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The man who seeks one thing in life,
and but one,
May hope to achieve it before life is
done;
But he who seeks all things, wherever
he goes,
Only reaps from the hopes which
around him he sows
A harvest of barren regrets.
—George Meredith.

Watch for announcement as to Con-
vocation next Tuesday. Something
exciting in store.

Have courage, Nebraskans. They
conquer who believe they can.

Kyle in his dope says: "Friday at
11 o'clock will occur the second foot-
ball rally of the season. If you
haven't spirit enough to induce you to
come, and don't enjoy comedy—stay
away—nobody will miss you."
Those are our sentiments.

TWO THINGS TO DO.

If you are twenty-one years of age
and belong to the male species, there
are two things you must not forget to
do tomorrow.

First, go see Nebraska lick the
"Michiganders," as Henry calls them.
If you haven't the cash and can't bor-
row any from your friends, come
around to the Daily Nebraskan office.
Members of our staff have plenty of
coin. And don't put up the excuse of
having a lesson to get. Miss Sunday
school for once and get it then.

Second, register. Register so you
can vote November 3rd. Saturday is
the last day. He who doesn't vote
is a political nonentity. But you can't
vote unless you are registered.
Phone the city clerk and find out
where to go. Then, about 9:30 Satur-
day morning, do your political duty as
befits a college man.

THE FORUM

Editor Daily Nebraskan:
People talk knowingly about God. I
wish to submit the following poem by
Edmund Vance Cook:

How glibly, how greasily man says
"God,"
Yet the wisest savant is the merest
clod

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Whose mind cannot compass this
handful of sod
From his own little earth. Here it is,
newly grassed;
Every grain of its sand is molecular-
massed;
Every blade is an epic, serene, unsur-
passed;
Every cell of its life holds a secret so
vast
That the mind staggers back at the
riddle aghast.
As a grain of this sand to its planet,
so, too,
Is our earth to the tangle of suns in
our view.
And beyond? And beyond! Man must
ever depend
To pronounce any word save another
"Beyond!"

Aye, we scan and we search, we dis-
pute and discuss,
But Infinity still is Beyond, with a
Plus!

Our star, in the streak of the sky,
merely floats
As a speck in the sunbeam, a mote
among motes.

Swarming round on this mote is the
infinitesimal
Insect too small to express by a deci-
mal,
Myriad-ciphered. Its place in the plan
We can only conjecture; we call it
man.

Yet this germ of humanity crinkles its
knees
And with a orotund voice and a nom-
inal "Please,"
He cajoles the Omnipotent, salving
his views

With some second-hand praise and
some gossip news,
And flattered Infinity then is re-
quested
To alter His Plan thus and so, as sug-
gested!

.....
If the Infinite Microscope sees him the
while,
Let us hope that Infinity knows how
to smile.

MERLE E. WADE.

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DANN GIVES FINE
SYMPHONY ANALYSIS

Plenishes Large Audience at Convoca-
tion—Discusses the Different
Kinds of Music.

Prof. Dann's talk at convocation was
most interesting and instructive. He
pointed out in the beginning, the dif-
ference between classical and dance,
or ordinary song music. In songs, it
is usual to repeat the tune for each
verse. So it is also, with dance music,
the same theme is repeated again and
again. But in classical or fine music,
the author starts with a very simple
and perhaps unpromising theme or
phrase. Then this same phrase is re-
peated, only four notes lower. Again
a repetition of the same original
phrase comes, but transposed so that
it is almost unrecognizable.

The Symphony continues thus, built
upon some very simple phrase. The
unmusical do not appreciate the
mosaic of the Symphony. They only
appreciate that which can be under-
stood without study. But the benefit
of music is the study of its make-up.

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Bryan at Minnesota Next Tuesday.
On Tuesday, the 27th of October, at
11:40 a. m., a special convocation will
be held at the University Armory, in
honor of William Jennings Bryan, sec-
retary of state. Mr. Bryan's visit to
the University is to be of a strictly
personal nature, and will have no
political significance, either state or
national. It is understood that he will
speak on a non-political theme.—Min-
nesota Daily.

EVERYBODY HELP DEFEAT
MICHIGAN! HOW? BY ATTEND-
ING THE RALLIES.

DRUGGISTS ELECT
"ANNUAL" EDITORS

Third Edition of the Pharmacy Annual
—Bixby is Editor in Chief This
Year.

The regular meeting of the Pharma-
ceutical Society was held Wednesday
evening. After the usual business had
been transacted the election of the
staff for the Pharmacy Annual for the
ensuing year, took place. The results
were as follows: Business manager,
Mr. Ernest Schaufberger; editor-in-
chief, Mr. Rex Bixby. The assistants
are to be chosen by the business man-
ager and editor.

This will be the third edition of the
Pharmacy Annual put out by the
School of Pharmacy. With the assured
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able surety of co-operation from the
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GERMAN DRAMATIC
CLUB CHOOSES CAST

Following Chosen From Thirty-five
Contestants—Try to Pronounce
Their Names.

There were thirty-five contestants
for the German Dramatic Club at the
try-out held Wednesday evening. The
names of the successful contestants
follow:

- Carolyn Kimball.
- Clare Schulte.
- Selma Kauf.
- Josephe Meinicke.
- Lenore Muehleis.
- Miss Webermeier.
- Magdelene Craft.
- Ruth Webb.
- G. J. Naber.
- Mr. Schumacher.
- J. S. Deering.
- A. J. Wederking.
- A. H. Brandes.

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North Central Division Will Meet
Last of October.

The Student Conference of the
Young Women's Christian Associa-
tions of the North Central field will
be held at University Place on October
23, 24 and 25. All sessions will be
held in the First Methodist Church.
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tain tickets for fifty cents in Miss
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EVERYTHING, good or
bad, gets mo' so
with age. That
even ain't no fool
like an ole fool.



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best of man's or nature's handiwork—the fine wine, the
fine violin and VELVET. VELVET, The Smoothest
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