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These are strenuous times, times of the really nerve-wearing variety. They are times when people, laboring under the tremendous burden of existence, arise in the morning, not exactly like the lark, but with aching brows and nerveless hands, due to the long-drawn-out exertion of the preceding day,—or night, rather. They are times that tend to arouse the appeal of heated genius, and a representative of the Nebraskan chancing to visit the "House-boat on the Styx" the other night, declared that he heard the old and venerable orator, Cicero, discoursing before an imaginary University

on the one ultimate, supreme, and final end of all existence! What of difficulties, obstacles, barriers? What can—what could stand in the way of burning souls flushed with the zeal of determination, heated with the ardor of deep fervency? The three-headed Cerberus himself confront, nay, tho all the sick'ing horrors of a pitch-black and demon-infested Hades threat, we shall—we will not turn, daunted! Ceaselessly, unremittingly, never stopping even to pause, never hesitating to falter, we victors and triumphant conquerors shall attain the very interest of all things!

Then after all the stupendous successes have been made realities, after the countless lesser social events, after all the gorgeous Friday nights, after Senior Informal and Junior Formal and Sophomore Semi-formal and Freshman Quasi-informal and Company % Hop and after that great unparagoned climax of all climaxes, Pan-Hellenic that basks under the benign influence of those wonderful symbolic letters casting abroad so effulgent and pure a radiance,—T. N. E.,—after all these have been entered and passed on the upward way and we, standing on the very pinnacle of the year's accomplishments shall look far, far down into the shadows below and there decry the poor, benighted student toiling in the desert, then,—yea, then,—shall we rest placidly from our labors and sigh, "Really, what a beastly dull time a grind must have!"

At Convocation.

Rev. M. H. Lyon spoke at Convocation yesterday on the value of putting the highest things first. Liberal education, he said, was the desire and ability to give everything its proper value and perspective, and students should carefully discriminate on how much value to place on this or that thing.

He spoke of the necessity of having a sound mind, in a sound body, and of the necessity of physical health

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Postponed Lecture.

At the last regular meeting of the Forest Club, to be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in N. 105, Dr. E. H. Barbour will give an illustrated lecture on "Fossil Evidences of Former Forests in Nebraska and Elsewhere." This is the lecture that was postponed last week.

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audience on this very subject. The reporter was so completely enthralled by the marvellous flow of language as quite to forget his note-taking, but despite certain flaws, it is declared by competent critics the style of the peerless Roman performer is preserved with a remarkable purity in the following:

Onward and upward. Up to the great towering, beetling heights there above and never before scaled in human career! Up to the stretching vastness of an untainted and ethereal purity, past sun, past stars and space,—past moon! Let man's every faculty and capacity, every inherent power and latent energy, be trained, concentrated

and strength. But the body is not everything, nor is the social side all. Recreation is also necessary, but too much stress is laid on the minute things. Higher than all of these is the spiritual side of life, which should be more developed in order that our universities may not turn out so many "cultured pagans" among the graduates.

Y. W. C. A. Musical.

A musical will be given by the Y. W. C. A. in U. 106 at 5 p. m. tomorrow. The program is as follows:  
Piano solo.....Pauline Roper  
Vocal solo.....Louise Brace  
Vocal duet.....  
.....Edna Hunter, Ruby Holman  
Violin solo.....  
Vocal solo.....Edna Hunter

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