

ferent thing. The first has neither prologue nor epilogue—and is but a bit of naturalism that gives a breathing spell in this work-a-day world. The last is very likely to be all tinsel and trappings and orchestra and long waits—light and airy and full of nothingness in the end. The first is restful and helpful and quickening to all men and women, young and old. The last may be nothing but “vanity and vexation of spirit,” of which wise people will beware.

Shall University young women, then, go into “society?” That depends.

Corralled.

Dr. H. S. Wanamaker will have charge of the class in Hebrew for the remainder of the semester.

Several of the band boys have received propositions to join the great band at the World's Fair next summer.

Professor W. R. Fraser is conducting a class in Roman law, which will prove very interesting. The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday at 11:30 a. m.

Fifty visitors inscribed their names on the register of the Chancellor's office during the first eight days of February. That is a good showing for such blizzardly weather.

At last the University is promised a glee club. It is to be organized by Professor Easterday, and will prepare for a concert in connection with the annual exhibition of the band.

The companies of the military department are now busily preparing for the annual cup and flag drill. For this reason they met on separate evenings to give each full sway in the armory.

Prof. Conway McMillan, '88, Professor of Botany in the University of Minnesota, is the author of a new book entitled “The Flora of the Mississippi Valley.” It is spoken of very highly.

Steps are being taken to organize a moot congress in the University. An organiza-

tion of this character would certainly be of great benefit to the students. It would give them excellent practice in speaking and debating and also enable them to become familiar with parliamentary law. The University now has quite a large attendance and could easily carry on a congress successfully. We hope the organization will be speedily perfected.

Professor Caldwell had to give up the seminar class in American history of the last fifty years, on account of overwork. This was an interesting and valuable study, and the class regretted very much to drop the work. It will probably be taken up again next year.

As rapidly as possible the gymnasium apparatus is being supplemented by valuable additions. The latest include the Swedish climbing ladder, swinging rings, hinge strap, and medicine ball. During the coming week some new suspended horizontal bars of Swedish pattern will be put up. These measure altogether forty feet, and will enable the entire class to perform at once.

Quite a number of the students went out to the Worthington academy to the reception given Headmaster Juny Tuesday night. One of the most noticeable features was the exhibition drill given by the military company under Captain F. D. Eager's supervision. The good work he is doing out there speaks well for the university battalion. After the reception a dance was participated in by the young people present.

There will be an imposing confederate monument, to the dead of Prison Camp Douglas, erected in Oakland Cemetery, Chicago. The monument is a finely proportioned shaft of Georgia granite, surmounted by a bronze figure of an infantry soldier. A prominent confederate commander will deliver the address at the dedication next July. There are six thousand confederate prisoners buried in this cemetery, the record of whose names was lost in the Chicago fire. The new list is only partially complete. Only one of the graves is marked,