

der her breath. And we had not remembered.

This is the last hill. When we have passed, it we will be beyond sight of the city. The lights shine out a long blaze behind us, as we turn for the last look. There will be many miles of cloudy darkness ahead. We almost want to turn back and clatter with quick hoof-beats on the frosty stones, into those sparkling rows of light that send a glow far into the dark sky.

But the shining, fairy city will presently grow dim, as the lights redden and darken out, one by one—darker with its thick houses and black streets than even the long, bare road dropping into deep hollows, where shaking bridges rumble in the still night. You can make out the darker shadows of clumps of willows and hear the loud rustling of corn stocks.

There is no tramp of slouching foot steps behind when you listen, and the lights dropped here and there, far off, at lonesome intervals, are soft, twinkling beacon lights like stars that lead wandering feet to no no unkindly haven, no shelter but that of a home.

And far away, at the end of the long road, lights are shining; softer, starrier, in the little windows of the Swedish settlement, lights that will burn all this Christmas night, and shine at morning across the road where the sleighs dance by at four o'clock in the morning to the "Yul" service. And when the sleighs come back, with long, ringing chimes, from church, the candles will still be burning, as they are burning in Sweden, along the roads where the sleighs are flying under the great fir trees of the forest.

The Phi Beta Kappa has invited Chancellor Canfield to deliver the oration at commencement time. It is probable that he will accept the invitation.

A picture of the Y. M. C. A. glee club will appear in the Junior Annual.

Miss Gertrude O'Sullivan, of West Point, is visiting her sister Miss Eva.

Misses Case, Farnham and Morton joined the Palladians last Friday evening.

Miss Ella Cox, a former student, has secured a position as teacher in the Beatrice institute for the feeble minded.

All students are invited to attend the Ladies' Faculty Club reception in the Art Rooms of the library building Saturday evening, January 30th.

Prof. Barbour was elected to membership in the National Geological Association. This is an honor both to the Professor and the University.

Nearly thirty athletes have entered the indoor training class and more are coming in every day. The prospect for field day is unusually good.

There is talk of forming a class baseball league and some of the classes are already organizing their teams. This is a good movement and should be encouraged.

Geo. P. Gregg, has loaned the museum a large collection of mineral ores and fossils from the Black Hills. These specimens are the collections of Mr. Gregg and his father and weigh nearly half a ton.

The Zoological Journal club held a meeting Monday evening. Papers were read by Messrs. Benedict, Tyler and R. A. Lyman. At the close of the meeting Dr. Ward showed some improvements made on a microtone.

Prof. W. G. Langworthy Taylor has an article in the January issue of the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. The subject of the article is, "Values, Positive and Relative." The article is ably written and is receiving some flattering comment from the scientific press.