

# Utah Student at Oxford—Another

To Try **Tuesday**  
on



B. H. JACOBSON.

Winner of Last Year's Competitive Rhodes Scholarship.

WHAT effect in dim and scholarly old Oxford due to have on Utah and the west. On Tuesday next the University of Utah will be holding examinations to select Utah's second Rhodes scholar. In three years her first will be ready to return, and after him they will come at frequent intervals, throwing into the rough and ready life of the west the result of three years of Oxford's cloistered environment. It was a dream of the great African millionaire in founding the Rhodes scholarships to draw the English speaking people together, to make them realize their kinship, and to know that their blood is thicker than the water that flows between them. His American scholars were meant to add the cement of a common culture to the bonds of a common language and a common blood.

So far just 10 young men have gone to Oxford from the Rocky mountain region. They meet there the atmosphere of culture and "sweetness and light" which Matthew Arnold stood for in his lectures at Oxford, as the all-time desired quality of life.

How will rough and ready western America affect venerable and ancient Oxford? This is what Britishers may wonder while we of the western moun-

tains figure out what message is coming to us from the staid and ancient pile of learning.

## UTAH'S FIRST SCHOLAR.

Utah's first Rhodes scholar, Baltzar H. Jacobson, arrived at Oxford Oct. 15, and became a member of Exeter college. After a week in the ancient university he writes:

"Even before I left home I had my course mapped out about when I got here I found out differently, and seemed to become more uncertain every day. I learned from the latest catalogue, or book of university statutes that the course in modern languages had just been added. I was uncertain whether to give up the history course to take this. Then again, the law preliminary which I thought of taking the first year would not admit me to the modern language school. Then another course was suggested leading to another degree, B. Litt., which a number of the American scholars are thinking of taking. This requires considerable specialization, presumes a good general education, requires two years' residence, while application need not be made for the course until within one year of taking the degree. However, this did not appeal very strongly to me, and I decided to read for Pass Mods which admits to any final honor school."

## AMERICANS CAUSE SHAKE UP.

"In the meantime the old musty archives and moss grown tra-

ditions of Oxford were being rather rudely shaken up, through the advent of the to busy Yanks, and a movement is now being seriously considered, of exempting American graduates, at least those of high standing, from moderations entirely. I think there is little doubt of the successful outcome of this, and accordingly with the assent and advice of my tutor I shall discontinue Pass Mods and begin work in modern languages at once, this work being for the present, good for either the B. A. or B. Litt.

"The B. A. course is practically all prescribed, but a very good course, while the B. Litt. course is special work, left to my own selection.

## DEGREES COME EASY.

"The latter course also does not count toward an M. A. which, however, means practically nothing, being merely a matter of keeping one's name on the books and in class for three years. There will probably be the possibility, however, of taking the B. A. degree in two years, in which case a person could either come home or go to work or remain and take the B. Litt. as well. In the latter case, it is possible that a German Ph. D. could be secured without much extra expense or trouble. These are the only ways of saving money, but they are all through the minds of some of Uncle Sam's wandering boys.

## TRYING FOR CREW.

"I must not forget to state that Jacobson (a companion of Jacobson's in Exeter college) and I have been out rowing every day this week, and on the classic Thames, too. We shall not be able to make the college eight this year, but are getting some good and pleasant exercise, which will last until the rowing out process has been completed. Describing his early experiences as a member of the great Oxford university, Mr. Jacobson says: "The college life at Oxford is full of very interesting experiences, as in fact the entire last six weeks have been."

## SCHOLARS TRAVEL TOGETHER.

"A thing that detracted considerably from the interest of the trip was the fact that I traveled practically alone, as far as companions were concerned. This was rather unfortunate in regard to the voyage, for arrangements had been made by the Rhodes scholar from Massachusetts, to have most of the fellows come over together, and a letter informing me of this just missed me by a day. The boys felt very sorry they came over together and evidently had an exceedingly jolly time of it. They reached Oxford nearly a week before I came, which was, of course, considerably to my advantage.

## BRITISHERS COOL.

"To tell the truth in the matter our reception was rather cool. In several of the colleges, including this one, some of the fellows had been nearly a week, eating a meal every day, with a dozen English students who scarcely ever spoke a word to any of them. Some of the boys felt very sorry they came over together and evidently had an exceedingly jolly time of it. They reached Oxford nearly a week before I came, which was, of course, considerably to my advantage.

## RHODES AN ENIGMA.

This letter gives some idea of the way in which American scholars enjoyed their first entry into Oxford. Was it

the reception intended for them by the founder of the scholarships?

That Cecil Rhodes was to the very marrow of him a materialist and at the same time a dreamer of dreams who sought the ideal, stands as an accepted fact. Shrewd, unscrupulous, big-brained a fact who thought in continents, who ran his hand over the map of Africa from the cape to the great lakes and said: "All this for England and for England, that is my dream," and you did not expect to see his own partner by underneath means. That is the paradox we call Cecil Rhodes.

That is a fraction of this unsolved enigma, and left his human form a golden strand to bind the English-speaking race together, to carry to England the life and energy of his lands that have sprung from him and to take back to them the splendid traditions of which Oxford has been the center for a thousand years. Hard-headed cynics find in Cecil Rhodes stands in a niche by himself.

This is his ideal of an American scholar, as he sets it forth in his will:

My desire being that the students who are elected to the scholarships should not be merely bookworms, I direct that in the election of a student:

First—Regard shall be had to his literary and scholastic attainments.

Second—His fondness for and success in manly outdoor sports, such as cricket, football and the like.

Third—To his qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and action on the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship, and

Fourth—To his exhibition during school days of moral force of character and of loyalty to God and to his country.

These latter attributes would be likely in after life to enable him to esteem the performance of public duties as his highest aim.

As suggestions I would record that my ideal student would combine three, fourths of the first, two-fifths of the second, three-fifths of the third and two-fifths of the fourth qualifications.

## SCHOLARS WERE DIVIDED.

The pre-selected scholars from overseas from forming a clique among themselves, they were apportioned, upon their arrival at Oxford, to different colleges, not more than six of them going to any one college, of the 21 which make up Oxford university. There was no chance that the "Oxford spirit" will be swamped by the invasion, but, on the contrary, that potent force we have craved for them, the sons of chance to work its influence on the lads who come "from the seven seas."

And Oxford has more atmosphere "to the square inch than any place on earth." Very much the best in English literary centers here, Macaulay does not call it "the noblest of English cities" for nothing. You may run over the list of English worthies for the past 500 years, and find that three and a half took in at every pore the spirit of Oxford. Here Wycliffe translated the Bible into English and sowed the seeds of the reformation. Here Chaucer and John Gower wrote in their native tongue. Here John Wesley founded Methodism. And here occurred the ritualistic reaction that carried Newman and Manning to the church of Rome.

There has been a long list of names, from Locke and Butler, to literature a hundred imperishable names between Chaucer and Ruskin, to statesmanship, Cardigan, Wolsey, Bathurst, Pitt, Gladstone, Salisbury and Henry, in the field of human energy where culture counts Oxford has been in the van.

## THE FRESHMAN IS KING.

A queer feature of Oxford life as contrasted to that in American universities is the treatment of freshmen. In

Oxford the authorities make much of the freshman, put him on the back and encourage him to feel that he is monarch of all he surveys. He eats dinner with the dean, tradesmen bow obsequiously and "do him brown" in their chairs.

The same deference toward him holds true with the college men. The freshman probably has pleasant recollections of answers at the blackboard, and the call of a half dozen supercilious young men who bore the title sophomore in his American freshman days. He knows what it is to "show like a head" sing a quaver song at midnight under duress, and do a skit dance in his robe de nuit. And remembering all this, it must be a rare experience to receive the "know-nores" of the English seniors, to have them waste their time to give him the best and most central, to receive their cordial calls of welcome.

The sophomores are the guardians of the freshmen. Each of them gives a series of breakfasts to make them acquainted with each other. Instead of cheerfully making life a burden to the newcomers, they go out of their way to make them at home.

## FACILITY LOVE SPORT.

Another striking feature is the facility with which the freshmen take a very like-warm interest in athletics. He believes in them only because he is driven to it. But in England this is very much reversed. The tutors and the college authorities advise the incoming freshman to go in for athletics. Rowing especially is about as vital to the dons as to the undergraduates.

## MUST STUDY IN VACATION.

The paradoxes continue to pile on the astonished Rhodes scholar. In this country he does his studying at college and solves in his fun by the way. During vacations he has no books save a very old one. Not so at Oxford! He is given to understand that he is there to row, to cricket, to meet his fellows, to absorb "information" from the dons, to attend some lectures, and to use his tutor a bit. But the bulk of the studying is to be done in the long vacations, of which one-half of the year consists.

As to the Oxford spirit, it is very democratic in a conservative way. The Oxford undergrad won't stand a "bouncer," or a man who flashes his money. They are sure enough of their own position not to be afraid of losing it by knowing a man with less means. The English public school system, where commoners have had as fags to run their errands for them, of course, of dukes, viscounts and lords, fosters a spirit of wholesome democracy.

This includes the dons and the authorities. They have to take the "ragging" of the undergrads "savage" on occasion. A rag, be it understood, is a practical joke, and nobody on earth goes to it with half the elaborate seriousness of an Englishman. There is a sort of "ragging" about an Oxford student, combined with an undue shyness, that is rather startling.

John Corbin relates a story.

It happened to make a wonderful brasserie in a golf game that he had on the green, where a great professor of the university was playing.

"Mr. Wilkie," said the don the moment he had holed out. "I beg to inform you both for your good and for the credit of the university, that to play on another's green is an unpardonable breach of etiquette. In the Saint Andrew's club such a thing would not be tolerated." Wilkie was on the spot.

"Prof. Colchester," he said quietly, "I am not a member of the club, and I am the merest accident. As for your manner, I despair of them. But since you mention Saint Andrew's, I may inform



ELBERT D. THOMAS.

The Only Candidate Thus Far Known for the New Utah Rhodes Scholarship.

you that I am a member of the committee on elections, and we should never have admitted you if we had not mistaken you for your younger brother."

One of Richard Harding Davis' stories caps this. An undergraduate was showing some ladies through the quad. "That," he explained with a wave of his hand, "is the master's study window, that is the master's study window and that—throwing a stone through the window—is probably the master's head."

The gentle insolence reaches its height at commencement week. The college is in gala dress and visitors are down from everywhere. On the day when the degrees are given to famous men the college youths are in clover.

Scene, an imposing chapel with windows of stained glass through which the light comes softly with a dim religious shading. In the gallery visitors and fresh-colored undergrads. Down the aisle, famous soldiers, statesmen, poets and artists come to receive the honor of an Oxford degree. A dreamy solo is being softly played by a famous musician.

Quaintly an English lad leans forward and wants to know if he won't play tar-ra-boom-de-ay. "I don't care for Chopin myself," he blandly explains.

From the other side the gallery comes another voice, this one eager and excited. "Oh, no, sir, don't play that. Play the 'Old Kent Road.' I sing that."

"I've heard him sing it," breaks in a third voice, anxious and eager. "I hope you'll play almost anything else."

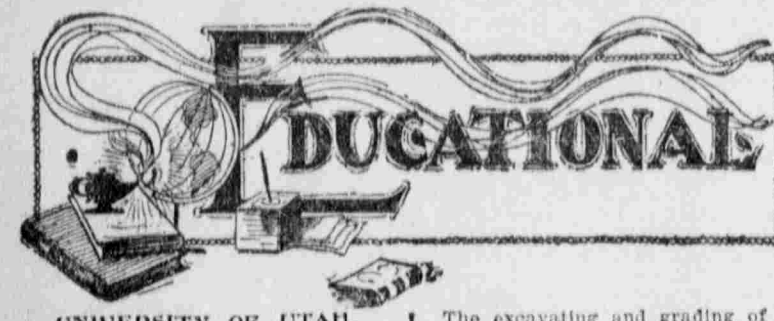
But the Rhodes scholars will learn much beside this. To pass to and fro in a place like Oxford is in itself an ed-

ucation in good taste. There is no city like it in the world unless it be Nuremberg. Its architecture is of the oldest and the best. Hundreds of beautiful bits may be seen. The river and the falls, too, are wonderfully pretty. The whole blends admirably and makes of the town a perfect mosaic. Oxford can give this country much in culture that it has not yet acquired through the Rhodes students.

There seems to be a general impression that to win one of these scholarships requires great learning. This is not the case. It requires a thorough preparation in Latin and Greek and a fair knowledge of elementary mathematics. It also necessitates that a man stand well with his fellows and his teachers. He must be an American citizen, between the ages of 19 and 25, and must be in good health, with some proficiency in at least one branch of athletics. With these to work on any boy may aspire to represent his state at Oxford.

## UTAH IS BACKWARD.

As for Utah's scholar this year, at present the prospects are not promising. Only one candidate has so far put in an appearance and Dr. Kingsbury, president of the University, considers it a shame that no more should have applied for the examinations. The first test will be given Mr. Thomas, apparently alone, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Examinations will then continue until Wednesday afternoon, and the results will be forwarded at once. This year the plan is to have the successful scholar leave much earlier for Oxford than he did last year.



UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

Salt Lake City.—Rev. Bishop Spaulding of the Episcopal church addressed the students at the general assembly on Wednesday. His theme was a comparison between the traditions of the east and the freedom of the west in educational affairs. He told how the educationalists of Princeton had abolished the cheating at examinations by adopting the honor system. Such a sentiment was created among cheating that a freshman who failed to line up to his word of honor was shunned by everybody. No one would speak to him, and before two weeks had passed he left the college town. The bishop spoke against "professionalism in athletics" and made a vigorous plea for high ideals and pure college sports. Bishop Spaulding was accompanied by Dean Edlie, and was given a hearty reception by the students assembled.

The board of regents has decided that if the Legislature grants the University a gymnasium building, the structure will contain about 25 rooms. All of the first floor and some of the other rooms will be given to the women students. The other rooms not used by the men for gymnasium work will be used for class rooms by the state normal school and other departments.

During the holiday vacation Prof. Chamberlain completed a report on the chipmunks and dipodomys of the caves of Indiana. The collections upon which the report is based were made by a company sent out by the University of Indiana and were submitted to Prof. Chamberlain by Dr. Egenmann of that institution.

Dr. F. L. Albritton of Kollipelli, Mont., a guest of Prof. Chamberlain during the holidays, was shown through the University buildings on Thursday.

President Kingsbury has received the examination questions for the Rhodes scholarship. So far only one person has made application.

The concentrator, roasting furnaces and stamp mill in the metallurgical building have been set up and are now in operation.

Tonight the preparatory debating club will discuss the question: "Resolved, That United States senators should be elected by popular vote."

Today Prof. Lyman addressed the district school teachers of Wasatch county at Heber City. Tomorrow evening he will deliver an educational lecture at Hooper.

Instructor Boehm of the department of physics spent the holidays at his old home in Iowa City. While there Mr. Boehm was married, and when he returned to Utah he was accompanied by his young bride.

"The Troubles Incident to Power Plants and their Remedies" was the subject of an address by Mr. Peters of the Chas. C. Moore company, before the "Varsity engineers" on Tuesday.

The "cross country running" is quite popular with the young athletes. In spite of the cold weather the boys were out in their thin cotton running suits almost every afternoon this week.

The excavating and grading of the athletic field has been going on for some time. The fill on the west side reaches almost to the top of the low bleachers.

Late Wednesday evening Dr. Talmage left for Washington, D. C. as a witness in the Smoot case. During his absence his classes are being conducted by Dr. R. H. Bradford of the department of metallurgy, who is an expert on mines and minerals.

## SALT LAKE CITY SCHOOLS.

The registration lists of the several buildings throughout the city indicate a remarkably good attendance for the week following the holidays.

Next Friday a payment for one week's service will be made the city teachers.

Mr. Newman of the board of education and Principal Nelson of the Jackson made a visit to the High school last Friday.

Dr. Brown of the Anti-Cigarette league addressed pupils of some of the schools during the week. His most important talk was given before pupils of the West Side High school.

The principals had under consideration at their meeting last Tuesday evening the matter of mid-year graduations. It was proposed by some of the members that appropriate exercises be held, since the number of graduates promises to be a considerable one. Incidentally, Dr. Brown's visit to the schools was presented and favorably commented upon.

Regular meetings of the grades will begin next week.

The consensus of opinion prevails among the local fraternity of school teachers that the Utah State Teachers' association was not the source of inspiration that they had anticipated. Furthermore, home talent comes in for

**"Mr. - Don't put your arms around a man; it annoys him."**

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the lion's share of praise for its participation in the annual regatta. The principal speaker of the sessions, whose ability as a lecturer is by no means very pronounced. General satisfaction is entertained regarding the outcome for the next annual regatta. Since the esteemed president, Prof. Cummings, enjoys a personal acquaintance with eminent educators of the country—a fact which insures a profitable session next year. The unfortunate circumstances which prevented the retiring presidency of the association from securing suitable material for the east is deplored, and yet on their part was spared advance the educational interests of the association.

A Latin class for teachers began today at the University of Utah under the direction of Prof. Cummings.

The kindergarten initiation in the Thirteenth ward assembly hall will occur at the beginning of the second session. The kindergarten year. No definite action has yet been taken by the board regarding the night school problem.

## L. D. S. UNIVERSITY.

Salt Lake City.—The '05 class has sent for its "class plus," which it expects will be here in two weeks.

Mr. Brown delivered a most instructive lecture in Barratt Hall, Wednesday evening, on "Cigarette Smoking." The meeting was largely attended, and many facts were given about this injurious and filthy habit.—Sarah M. Jensen.

A new class in Church history has recently been organized for the missionaries. It is under the direction of Instructor Evans, and the general outline to be followed is that used by the teachers in the rest of the year. No history of the Church.—Seymour Wells.

Mrs. Nellie Druce Pugsley sang for us two beautiful solos by Prof. Stephens, one morning this week. They were "The Western Land" and "Friend Divine." Later in the 30 section, at the request of the class she sang again to the delight of all listeners. At this meeting President Paul spoke on "The Good Man" and "The Girl who Laughs." Showing that the former is sure of steady employment and a good salary, and that the latter is always popular, especially with the men.

Tomorrow, at the University Sunday school, Prof. Mills will speak on "Book of Mormon Geography and Maps." There has been a great interest taken in the location of places named in the Book of Mormon, caused principally by the study of this subject in the Sunday schools. Teachers will find the subject interesting and instructive. The meeting begins at 12:30, in Barratt hall. All are invited.

On Wednesday morning the classes assembled in their respective class meetings. The class of '05 met in room 4 of Barratt hall where a very interesting program was rendered. The first number was a recitation by Abbie Cowley, Edith Grant then sang, next Joseph Mills gave one of his "good old time talks." Edith Grant rendered another solo, after which President Richards gave a few remarks, a few closing remarks and the meetings adjourned.—Abbie Cowley.

All persons who are not students of the L. D. S. U. must get a permit before they can attend any of the parties given by the school. The permit may be had of any student who will recommend the person to the committee on amusements. The committee reserves the right to revoke these permits at any time.—Sylvia Compton.

The office was filled on Monday

morning with new applicants for registration. This is one of the busiest times of the year. We are pleased to see that the young people of the surrounding towns are taking an interest in school work, and that so many of them are attending day schools. We welcome all new comers. If you are expecting to attend school, give us a call and see what our school offers.—D. O. Harris.

A debate in the First Year society was held on Wednesday. President Raphael Olsen presiding. The question was "Resolved, That Japan is in the right in the Russo-Japanese war." The speakers on the affirmative were Mr. Thompson and Miss Marcella Knowlton; on the negative Mr. John Bailey and Miss Mattie Decker. The points made were 16 to 13 in favor of the affirmative. The judges were Mr. Beardsall, Mr. Alston and Mr. Turner of the commercial class.—Mary Grant, Sec.

There is a desire among our students to prepare themselves for the responsibilities of public life. This spirit showed itself in the last student society meeting when Mr. Ray Wiley presented and the students accepted the proposition of having an inter-school oratorical society. It was suggested that a series of exercises be held in the winter to determine who were best adapted for this work. Then the best of each school would hold a contest in the spring of each year for state, or inter-school championship. The students believe that there is no better means of preparing for public life. One student said that he learned more grammar and rhetoric in preparing an oration, than he learned in a month in school. It is a common thing to hear students say that we should have a debating society in our school. There is no doubt that experience of this kind will be very valuable, especially to those who go abroad on mission.—Ray Wiley.

The commercial class held its regular meeting in Barratt hall on Wednesday. The meeting was made up of speeches from members of the class and teachers from the commercial department. The first on the program was a solo by Miss Anna and George. They were warmly applauded. Instructor Funk spoke and compared the commercial class with the other classes of the school; he gave his opinion that the commercial class is the most loyal and wide-awake. Mr. Clyde Lindsay, president of the newly organized Commercial Athletic club, spoke of the aims of the association. This was followed by a remark from Mr. Vern Metcalf, captain of the basketball team. Instructor Bird gave the students a talk regarding the true aim of a commercial training. Instructor Rose, sent a few minutes in urging the class to stand by its organization, even in defeat. A piano solo by Miss Esterholm ended one of the most interesting meetings held this year.—R. Wiley.

Each member of the class in Church history is now required to hand in every week a brief paper on some topic in this subject. The topic for last week was, "What may be learned from Joseph Smith's first vision?" The papers are supposed to be as far as possible original. If the students will think for themselves, they will get much more good out of the exercises than by merely reading some one else's thoughts. For by thinking it out for themselves, they will not only develop the power of continuous thought, but will stamp those thoughts firmly in their memories.—Alfonso Z. Tanner.

## BIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY.

Provo, Jan. 12.—Monday morning there was a full attendance at chapel

exercises. It seemed that the students had been almost to an individual ready for class work. There is a notable increase in registration this week. The officers in room nine are kept busy enrolling.

The courses in iron work are extremely popular. The forges are kept blazing every hour of the day.

Mr. J. Mortenson from Sanford, Colo., formerly a student here, visited us this week.

Prof. Eastwood, a member of the faculty, has been chosen president of the arts and crafts section of the Utah Teachers' association.

The school has prepared to give a combined educational and musical concert in Neph, Saturday, Jan. 14. Students and faculty are invited to attend. The concert will be given in the school of arts and industries. Miss Gertrude Brown will represent the domestic science department; Effie Gardner the dressmaking and millinery and George W. Walker and Mark Gram the iron work and wood work departments respectively.

A fine boy came during the holidays to make his home with Prof. and Mrs. Osmond.

Hannah Dunn has accepted the position of city librarian.

Miss Leola Christensen, a graduate of last year, now teaching in Price City, was a visitor Wednesday.

Mr. Rydahl will entertain in literary Friday night with a lecture on Abraham Lincoln.

## BIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE.

Logan.—Regular work commenced again on Monday morning, after two weeks' vacation, and all departments of the college are busy. The winter course, which began last Monday, and will continue till April, is adding largely to the attendance at the college, and we have been pleased to welcome many new students this week. Special classes in the leading departments of the school commenced this week, and will continue to the end of the year, and already many who have registered for the winter course have signified their intention of remaining to the close of school. The winter course students are all of high school grade and are taking up their work in earnest.

The sincere sympathy of the members of the faculty and the student body is extended to Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Skidmore on the death of their infant daughter, which occurred at the home of Mrs. Skidmore's parents in Huntsville last week. The sad bereavement came while Mr. and Mrs. Skidmore were on a holiday visit. The remains were taken to Richmond for burial and the funeral was held there on Monday.

President and Mrs. Linford spent the holiday vacation in Kayville; Prof. Wolfe, in Provo and Springville; Prof. and Mrs. Peterson in Kanab; Mrs. Redford in Willard; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Linford in St. Charles, Ida.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Montpelier; Prof. Robinson and wife in Farmington; Henry H. Blood and wife in Kayville; Henry J. Nelson in Huntsville and Prof. and Mrs. Wright in Salt Lake City. Most of the other members of the faculty remained in Logan and enjoyed the holidays at home.

Prof. Moshal Hall spoke in the Fifth ward last Sunday evening on the "Training of Children."

President Linford is in receipt of a letter from Prof. W. W. Henderson, who is on a leave of absence, doing much work in Bolivia at Cordill, in which the writer says he feels assured

of obtaining his master's degree next June. He is doing special research work in scale insects of the world, along with his other biological studies. He will return to Logan and take up his work in the college next year.

The Webster debating society announces a public discussion in the assembly hall on Friday evening. The subject will be: "Resolved, that the people of England are better governed than are those of the United States."

Henry H. Blood will lecture on Friday evening before the students of the Oneida Stake academy at Preston, his subject being, "Walks in London."

Prof. Wright addressed the manual training section of the state institute in Salt Lake last week on the subject of "Manual Training from an Artistic Standpoint."

Hyrum Campbell and wife and Elder Friday and wife of Providence were visitors at the college this week.

## WEBER STAKE ACADEMY.

Ogden.—School opened Monday morning with a large attendance. As an expression of sympathy for the sad bereavement of Bishop David McKay and his family, the opening exercises were devoted to a memorial service after which school was dismissed for the day.

On Tuesday morning a representative of the student body read resolutions of respect, which appeared in the "News" last Wednesday.

Much interest has been manifested this week in the coming lecture course, which promises to be a success both from a literary and from a financial standpoint.

Edmund Vance Cooke gives the literary entertainment Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the Ogden tabernacle. He gives an evening feast at 8 o'clock.

Members of the school were surprised Friday afternoon when they heard the Academy Brass band play its first tune. The surprise was soon relieved by gladness and an appreciation of the good the boys will do themselves and the academy.

When Prof. McKendrick's geometry class met at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning they missed their teacher, and, after a few minutes, wondered why he did not meet them. In the meantime a telephone message came that Prof. McKendrick had a proposition to solve at home. At 9 o'clock that morning there came to his home another beautiful baby girl. He was thankful and overjoyed, but at the same time he had this perplexing problem to solve: "Why don't the fourth baby give a boy?" He must work this out for himself, for we know of no "answer book." Mrs. McKendrick and baby are doing well.

Prof. Lind, Bradford and Thos. E. McKay attended the state teachers' convention in Salt Lake.

There is just room enough now for the mid-year students, and then we are packed.

The class of '05, during the holidays, presented the play, "All that Gilt is Not Gold," in Kanabville and Hooper. It is reported that their acting was very commend