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### UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

Salt Lake City-Attorney James H. Moyle addressed the students at chapel on Wednesday. His theme was "A stu-dent's possibilities." The musical fea-tures of the program were two duets entitled, "Say once again I love you," and "Come to me," by Mrs. Joseph Wood cod Instructor Past Wood and Instructor Best.

Visitors on Wednesday were Mrs. Cook of the Agricultural college, Miss Lucretia West of Salt Lake and Mr. Aifred Bond of Heber City, Mr. Bond whs formerly supervisor of manual was formerly supervisor of manual training in the university training

On Monday the engineers elected Character G. Dresser to succeed R. El-mor Caldwell as editor of the "Utah Engineer" for the next year. Mr. Dres-ser is now a junior in the mining engineering course.

State Superintendent A. C. Nelson addressed the fourth year normals Thurs-day morning during the hour for peda. gogy,

Horace W. Shelly A. B. '01 visited the university on Wednesday.

On Tuesday the board of managers of the athletics elected George C. Reiser as the general manager of all athletic events for the coming year. Mr. Reiser has been an ardent worker in 'varsity athletics for the past four years and is thoroughly competent for the position. The board of managers consists of Har-vey Holmes, chairman, Professor Cum-mings, treasurer, E. E. Meyer, O. W. Carison and Fred Bennion.

The third year normals are quietly working on their class day program. This program will be a take off on the graduating normals and will be given sometime during commencement week.

Most of the students in Dr. Merrill's elementary physics classes have com-pleted their laboratory work for the vear.

The managers of the big intercolle The managers of the big intercolle-giate athletic meet have appointed the following officials: Referee, Mr. Cox, of the Y. M. C. A.; inspector, Dr. Plumber; scorer, Will Ray; clerk of the court, Rolands Dole; announcer, Parker E. Pratt; judges at the finish. R. A. Barney of Provo, Dr. Eilerbeck and G. B. Bennett of Salt Lake; timers, D. A. Callahan, Jack Short and John T. Clark: official statter Hugh Ripeto: Callahan, Jack Short and John T. Clark: official starter, Hugh Ripeto; field judges, Mr. Shefski, Mr. Cowan, Dr. Raily, W. E. Regudalih and Harry Roberts. The managers have also de-cided on the following list of events: the hundred yard dash, 230 yard dash, 440 yard dash, half mile race, mile race, 250 yard kurdhe 290 yard bushte rates 120 yard hurdle, 220 yard hurdle, relay, hammer throw, shot, pole vault, run-ning high jump and running broad jump. This big athletic meet will take

Joinp. This big achieve meet will take place on the university campus next Saturday. The events will begin at 2 o'clock p. m. General admission 50 cents. The schools that will take part are the University of Utah. L. D. S. university, B. Y. academy and Salt Lake High school.

At a meeting of the athletic commit-tee on Thursday it was decided to put the track and field grounds in first class condition. The 'varsity now has 30 new hurdles and also one of the new style hollow spring poles for vaulting.

Superintendent Frank M. Driggs of the state school for the deaf and blind, visited the university yesterday.

Last night the third year normals went for a trolley ride. Their cars left the Brigham Young monument at §

In the Sumner Miss Harold goes to Ohio, and Miss Jones to her home in St. Paul.

, Miss Rosalie Cope will go to Los An-

The Grant memorial exercises were held on Monday at the Grant school. Judge Bowman delivered a very fine address on the 'Hero of Vicksburg.' Some music completed the program.

Mesdames Hunt, Ewan, Hocking, Beehe, Coray and Messrs, Double and Sorenson visited the Longfellow this week.

Miss Mery Yardley of the West side High school goes to St. Paul, Miss Dukes to lidnois, Miss Jessie Goddard and Mrs. Jennings to travel on the continent of Europe.

Miss Mamle Moffatt will go to her home in Kentucky, Miss Alice Rowe to Nebraska, Miss Buchanan to Iowa nd Miss Susan G. Stokes will go to California.

Miss Scoville of the Dryant will go to ier home in Chicago in June.

Miss Beatrice McDonald of the Bon-neville will study at Berkeley, Califor-nia, during the summer.

By Wednesday the full amount neces-sary to run the Twelfth had been raised by the energetic patrons of that school.

Some very fine specimens of drawing are to be seen in room 3 in the Lowell under the direction of Miss W. Hardy.

A very fine musical circular (No. 9) A very fine musical circular (No. 9) has just appeared. It is a very strong and practical paper on the necessity of early and accurate training in the teaching of music. This series, though costing Supt. Wetzell considerable en-ergy as well as personal expenditure, have proved of invaluable assistance to the teachers. o the teachers

Supervisor Geo. T. Thompson of the training school has organized a special class in geography for the city teach-ers, which is resulting in much good.

Miss Rose Vimont of the training school will do institute work during the vacation in Sanpete and Sevier coun-

Miss Alice Stimal of the Union will go to her home in Fargo, S. D. The best wishes of the teachers accompany her. Miss Sue Clark is contemplating a

trip to the coast. Mesdames Thornberg, Brown, Rob-erts, Ciayton, and Miss Johnson visited the Lowell this week.

A meeting of the school principals of the state is to be held early in June at which Supt. Nelson will speak on the "Uniformity of the School Term," and at which an effort will be made to se-cure a tax levy sufficient to support the schools for the sufficient to support the schools for the entire term.

The wall of the railroad agent is heard in the land this spring on account of the meager amount of traffic in the passenger line among the teachers.

Miss Fannie Wheeler of the Jordan goes to California as soon as school is out.

In the Riverside Miss Etta Power goes to Chicago. Miss Clay goes to visit in the east, Miss Cora Eaton goes to California.

Miss Lena Manning of the Grant goes to Oakland, California, to spend the summer.

Miss Palmer and Miss Cohn will spend the summer on the coast. It was with heartfelt sorrow that

000 Photo by Symons. BENJ, GODDARD. New principal of the L. D. S. U. Business Colleges.

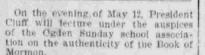
For fourteen years past the Salt Lake Business College and for seven years past the Latter-day Saints Business College have been the two foremost institutions in the intermountain west for the training of young men and women in business branches and for securing positions for their graduates.

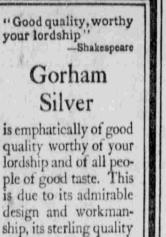
It was recently decided, by the management of the Latter-day Saints' University to purchase the Sait Lake Business College and to place it in the same buildings, side by side with the Latter-day Saints Business College, so that each should be able to improve its methods and facilities through the co-operation and support of the other.

Each business college will retain all the distinctive features that have contributed to its success in the past, and each will gain some advantages for its students through this co-operation. Under one management, each will be a coordinate department of the Latter-day Saints University, under the president of the institution, with a principal and business manager looking after the im-mediate interests of the business college students. Each business college re-tains its own faculty and methods. Students may freely choose their lines of

President J. H. Paul has general direction of the work and the following teachers in addition to Principal Goddard, have already been chosen: D. J. McRae and Francis Mortensen, Pitmanic shorthand; Ada Bitner and Ina Whit-temore Evans, Gregg shorthand: Richard Leo Bird, Le Roi C. Snow, and Wm. J. Flower, Budget system of bookkeeping; Matthew A. Miller and Milton H. Ross, cabinet system of bookkeeping; Matthew A. Miller and Milton H. Funk, telegraphy and typewriting; Philip S. Maycock, law. The students of the business colleges will take their work in English, mathematics, civics, econom-ics, etc., in the regular high school and college classes of the L. D. S. univer-sity. sity

Provo.-Word is received that a large elegation of students from the Beaver ranch will attend the Summer scho beginning here June 1 and ending July





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Sunday Normal school last Sabbath and made some interesting and effective remarks to the students. Eider Eg-gertsoff is always a welcome visi or.

The bail given by the student body last Friday night had a large attend-ance, and the association netted a near sum in consequence. Mr. Dalquist and Miss Davis carried off first prize for waitzing. Mr. Webb and Miss Finlayon carried off second prize.

It is now almost settled that one of the new teachers next year will be Mr. Charles E. Maw, of Plain City, Weber county. Mr. Maw graduated in the '97 class, taught school for a number of years, and has since been attending Stanford university, where he graduates this year.

No doubt the Weber Stake academy is gratified at the fact that their girls evened up matters with this institution. For the defeat sustained by the male baskeball team of that school the girls made a noble retailation by defeating methods. our girls last Saturday in a well played game. Score, 7 to 9.

Steudents in English D are now reading, as the series of classics prescribed during the course, "Macbeth," "Vivar of Wakefield," and Burns' "Represen-tative Poems," Prof. Nelson is making use of the recitation period in oral crit-icisms before the class of their recent descriptions of a spring morning.

At the request of President Cluff, Miss Nellie Schofield called a meeting of all the students who expect to graduate from the high school this year An organization has not yet been effected, as the number that came to the meeting was only a fraction of these who intend taking out diplomas.

The L. D. S. U. athletes are to meet the students of the acedemy next Sat-urday in track athletics. Arrangements are being made to meet these visitors from our sister institution at the depot and escort them to the grounds. A banquet, a literary program and afterwards a dancing matinee, are among the incidentals provided for the occasion.

Of all the grotesque female costumes Stake Superintendent of Sunday that the wardrobe of our grandmothers the accident occurred, which fract Schools Lars E. Eggertson visited the might furnish, if on exhibition, the his shoulder blade, and otherwise

score of girls belonging to the kinderarten have found the most unique, nd decked themselves therewith for play next Friday night. Then thful faces peep out from these an ient frills and furbelows like pansies the spring time. The photographer as already fixed the picture for all me, and it is reproduced in this week's Vhite and Blue

The Summer school circular is now The Summer school circular is now schog mailed to the teachers of the late. On the front page is the anounce-ment that Mr. Thomas C. Trueblood, a. M. professor of reading, election, and oratory in the University of Mich-igan, will be the jecturer. Prof. True-nood is one of America's foremost eachers in his line. His students are smong the greatest orators and states-nee of our outlon. He will particularren of our nation. He will particular-adapt his work to reading and ex-ression in the district schools, and iside from this, he will give special vork in elecution and oratory for the arsonal advancement of the teachers.

'Come and see the National Women's usband Seekers' Debating society of the H. Y. A. asisted 'by Mr. B. S. oung of Salt Lake City, In college all, Friday evening, May 1." Such the humouncement on a streamer at the west entrance of the college be west entrance of the college bilding. It will be noticed that the me of this production grows in length ith each announcement. It was post-oned last week, not for the reason named in last week's notes, but out of consideration for the recent funeral of Mr. Young's father. By the enthusiasm manifested among the students at present. It will evidently be one of the tak-ing entertainments of the season.

It is now believed that the entire force of teachers constituting the Utah county institute will become members of the academy summer school. The attrac-tive feature for them is the work of Prof. Eastmond in manual training and drawing. Prof. Eastmond has been di-rector of these subject in the county during the year and inverse layse been during the year and teachers have been able to take work under him during the institutes: but this has only served to whet their appetites. At a recent ex-hibition the products of every district in the county in manual training was collected in the Parker school of this city, and made a most enviable show-ing in this new branch of educational work. Considering the recent awaken-ing on this subject, no doubt there will also be many teachers from other coun-ties here to study Prof. Eastmond's

Prof. Caleb Tanner, accompanied by two men from Spanish Fork, made an official visit last Saturday to Strawber-ry valley with a view to measuring the flow of water out of that natural reservoir. They succeeded in getting on to the divide, but found the snow waist deep after that, and still soft, so that they had to return with their mission unfulfilled. They intend making anoth-er trial in the near future.

Mr. Hyrum Vance is one of the stu-dents of the academy who finds the old school the most attractive place as soon as district school vacation comes. He has been teaching in the Kanab High school with Prof. Horne and got through a month sconer than his principal.  $A_8$  while a student, so now Mr. Vance is chiefly interested in the work of the music department.

Prof. Hickman was not able to attend Prof. Hickman was not able to attend his classes during Monday and Tues-day; and when he came on Wednesday, his right arm was in a sling. The pro-fessor sustained very painful injuries last Friday afternoon from a fall in the gymnasium. Like Mr. Woolley, he was verying on the flutter sizes when exercising on the flying rings when the accident occurred, which fractured



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BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY | On the evening of May 12, President Mormon.

The following new men have been employer to teach in the school of mines next yeur: Louis A. Parsons of Johns Hopkins university, Edgar B. Kay of Cornell, and William Blum of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Will W. Ray has been employed is instructor in economics and sociology to teach in place of Professor Coray who goes east next year to study. Mr. Ray was graduated from the university in 1902 with the degree A. B., and is now teacher of history in the Salt Lake High school.

# SALT LAKE CITY SCHOOLS

The plan for keeping the Bryant High school open is by publishing a paper to be sold at ten cents a copy. It is a clever, bright little sheet and worthy of the cause in which it has been launched. It is called the "East Side Push.'

The debate at the East side High school on Wednesday was on the sub-ject of "Resolved, that the Panama canal should be under the control of the United States government." Julius Bamberger and Richard Young cham-ploned the affirmative, Thad. Hammond and Brands Childher the and Francis Critchlow the negative.

A list of some one hundred books suitable for seventh grade reading dur-ing the summer was given by Miss Me-Sadden to her class at the Webster,

The East side High school played the West side High school baseball team on Wednesday.

Some original songs on the Webster

On Memorial day the Bryant school upils were spoken to by Horace Smith pupils were spoken to by Horace Smith of the late Spanish war, and Col. Kaighn of the civil war. A violin solo was rendered by Marie Rogawsky, ac-companied by Prof. Anton Pederson.

Miss May Yardley, teacher of mathe-matics in the West side High school will spend the summer visiting relatives to Se Dead in St. Paul.

The Misses Dysart will visit in Seattle uring vacation, also Miss McFall of the Sumner.

Miss Effic D. Riddle of the Emerson will go to Colorado Springs during the

Miss Margaret Greer of the Grant will go to Kentucky.

In the Jackson Miss Saille Cox goe to Nebraska to visit a sister. Miss Famile Galbraith goes to Philadelphia. MISS Miss Sarah Martin to Stuart, Iowa.

Misses Jessie and Ella Hutchinson will spend part of their summer in Brighton,

Miss Margaret Outcalt of Oquirrh is planning a trip to California. Miss Mary J. Wolcott goes to Deep Creek. Utah. Miss Lenis to Woods Cross and



Š news was passed among the corps of the death of Miss Irene Elarth, formerly a city teacher, Misses Mann and Jennie Cauffield will

spend part of the vacation visiting in Wyoming. Mrs. Lillian O. Brook will spend the summer with her mother in Indiana.

Miss Fannle Buckben will spend the vacation in Baker, Oregon.

L. D. S. UNIVERSITY.

The school and friends took an outing to Provo today on a special train over the R. G. W. They will return tonight, reaching the city at 11:45.

The visit of Patriarch James S. Smith was an event of unusual interest this week; and the meeting and dinner given on Wednesday in his honor were of the highest order.

Mrs. Eliza M. Stevenson and Mrs. Jesse M. Smith have presented to the school a life-size picture of James Se-vil Smith, the founder of our new the-ological library, It is handsomely framed and will be piaced over the theological bookcase.

Our ladies' basketball team went to BBB Ogden yesterday to play with the team of the Weber Stake academy. Instructors Ardella Bitner and Freeman Bas-sett accompanied them, the former as chaperon and the latter as referee for the game

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The Home Art club under the direc-tion of Instructor Margaret K. Miller, were composed and set to music in Miss Nash's room this week. gave the faculty a delightful reception on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Irene Miller of Murray, and inci-dentally furnished a practical demonstration of the real value of home training in the school.

> An incident of the Murray runaway and faculty splil-out that was not di-vulged by any of them has come to light. After the badly scared peda-(5 gogues had picked themselves up and started out to walk the remainder of GG the distance, some youths standing in a row on a neighboring barn roof, salut. ed them with a well-known college yell: "Faculty, faculty, rah, rah, rah!" G The faculty had to laugh in the midst of their calamity.

Several valuable additions have recently been made to the library. The funds were obtained from the Frederick Warde and Prof. Clark lectures. A combiete Shakespeare in 29 volumes, the Hudson edition, now supplies a long feit ward. Other gets for work in gen-eral literature are Craik's English Prose, five volumes, and Ward's Eng-lish Poets. Still other books have been ordered and are now under way.

EE The walls in room \$3 of the Lion G House are completely covered by draw-ings representing the best work of the CO wo classes in art under Instructo Fairbanks. Every one interested i art, especially our own students, should inspect this exhibit. The pen and in% drawings and the illustrative work de-G serve special mention.

The kindergarten department in the the kindergarten department in the Lien house, where over 40 little ones re-ceive daily training under the guidance of the Misses Elmina and Leona Tay-lor, presents a very pleasing and at-tractive appearance. The supervisor is Mrs. Kesler. Nine young fadles are here studying the art of teaching in kindergartens. The little folks are now engaged in the spring work, making gardens, and studying the farmer and rardens, and studying the farmer and bis home. During the winter the va-dous trades and professions have been studied and whole cases of doll's furni-ture, shoes, and implements, all made by the children, are on exhibition. The department presents a very flourish-ing appearance. ing appearance.



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