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Prof. W. G. Doplance addresses students at chapel on Weinvedug.

Last aight Frot Stewart delivered a public location in the states tabernacle at Prove. his lecture was in practical education, and was finetrated with stereoption views. The proteiner year assisted by Mr. A. C. Hoyle.

Today Prof. Stewart addressed the teachers of Wasaten county at Heber CITY.

Last night the scilers gave's grand ball in the assembly hall of the Museum building. The ball was beautifully dec-orated with class and University col-ors. The chaperonss were Prof. and Mrs. Riebard R. Lyman, Prof. and Mrs. Ryran Cummings and Dr. and Mrs. A. C: Ebeaunt.

Mrs. Emma J. MeVickers, one of the regents of the University, war a visitor on Thursday.

Prof. Chamberlin of the department of biology, is now doing research work upon two remarkable species of Utah ants. One of them represented a genus now to science, its he anneutriced some two years ago. These ants have the habit of living together in the same nest and their relationship to each other is very unusual. Because of the inter-est the preliminary note has occasioned among scientists, Prof. Chamberlin has determined to study them more fully and later he will publish the results of his investigations.

Horace W. Sheeley, A. B. '01, has re-turned to the University to do special work along the line of engineering. During the past year Mr. Sheeley has been in the employ of the government, making surveys of Utali take and vicin-

Next Saturday, Nov. 19, the hig foot-ball game between the A. C. U. state champions and the U. of U. cloven will take place on Cumming's field. In the evening the '06 normals will give a reception in honor of the football teams.

The Women students held an enthus lastic meeting yesterday during the innch hour, and provided songs to be sung at the football game next Satur-

Mrs. E. G. Gowans yhilted the University yesterday.

At its meeting on Monday the faculty At its meeting on atomaty the inclusive approved of the president's recommen-dation to offer a four years' course. In chemical engineering, The degree at-tained on completing this rourse will be backelor of science in chemical eu-gimeering. This will make five enk-meeting courses now offered by the state school of minus with the the science in the science of t school of mines, which is the engineeroutline of this new course will soon be ready for announcement, thus giving students who wish to complete it an opportunity to hegin at once. The course is offered at this time in answer to the urgent request of a number of students who wish to become skillful as technical and commercial chomists. It will be a course fully up to the standard set by the best institutions of the country.

The faculty niso decided to report the standing of all preparatory statents to their parents four times during the The first report will be sont about YERT.

from this comparison perceived the absurdity of the assertion, that Joseph Smith obtained the story of the Book of Mormon from the manuscript found by Bulamon Spaulding-Sara M. Jen-

One would suppose by hearing the dimensions of providents, electors senators, pulited parties, etc., going or at every available opportunity in the halls of this school that the response bility of election really depends upon the students. Yet while such is not ctually the case such anthusiasm gives assurance that we will have devoted

lege at a specially low figure some valuable classical and miscollaneous works, including 27 volumes of "An-cleni Classics for English Readers," 34 politicians of the future .- Vara Nonll. cient Classics for English Readers, 'A volumes of Heath's "Pedagogical Li-brary," six volumes of Lydocker's "Nat-ural History" and other books. These, logether with a number of books ul-rendy received for the English and theological departments, and a large or The history books which Prof. Mills. adered some time ago have arrived. This means a great deal of research work on the part of the students of the Greek history class. The text books are now to be set aside for some time. theological departments, and a large or-der just placed for miscellaneous works, Each pupil will be given a certain top e opon which he is to thoroughly pre-are himself from different authorities n that subject and then present it belibrary. fore the class at some length -- Abblo

Cowley. The chases in zoology are very much interested in their work since their new microscopes arrived. They have been examining animal life in water for some time past. The water examined was taken from an irrigation ditch in the northern part of the city, and each time it has been investigated many more microscopic animals have been found to it, until millious of several different species have been discovered .- Ruby Smith.

The program for today's meeting In-cludes a paper by Mrs. Amelia Cham-berlin, and act one, scene three, of "Othello" by Miss McBride. The members of the fourth year class were entertained by Miss Ina Ashton at her home last Saturday evening The tables in the rooms were tastily Congressman Rowell was a visitor at the college last Friday. ccorated with flowers, apples, candy decorated with novers, appear, candy, and nuts, and the beautiful flames from the grate gave to all a more bril-liant appearance. At about 7:30 the guests began to appear, and after be-ing directed to the parlor they joined in a game of "Pit," Other kinds of annuscement followed and a short pro-Prof. Vernon lectured on "Bacon'

ashton, a recitation by Miss Charlotte

Weizel, and a stump speech by Ray Gledbill. The party broke up at 11:30

All had an enjoyable time-Jessie Fas-

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY.

Provo .-- In Speech Improvement club last evening the following was ren-

Current events by Ernest Greenwood) recitation, "Ben Bolton," Miss Tilly Foster; sketches from Holmes by Miss

Hazel Stallings; discussion-Resolved

that school superintendents be elected on non-partisan lines, by members. The

Speech Improvement club offers many opportunities for advancement, especial-

ly to the students of elocution and Eng-

School closed Tuesday, that students

George Christen, the superintendent of Juab county schools, was a visitor last week. He addressed the students

in devotional exercises Friday morning,

Frof. Osmond lectured Sunday eve-

might have the privilege of voting.

before the Mutual Improvement asso-ciations of the First ward last Sunday night, and the same night Prof. Robin-son spoke on "Music" before the young people at Richmond. Mr. Gardner, recently returned from a mission to Australia, registered at the college this week for third-year gram was rendered-a solo by Miss Edmunds, a comic reading by Gustave Hongland, a plano solo by Miss Lutic

a being done.

and they purchased it.

erative works for the library.

work. Bishop Owen of Wellsville, president of the Alumni association last year, and now a member of the board of trustees of the Agricultural college, visited the mechanic arts department this week, and expressed himself as pleased with the excellent work that

The Beacon Light society last week

WEBER STAKE ACADEMY.

Ogden .- Harry Nelson, who has just returned from a mission to Germany, occupied the time at devotional Wed-nesday. He bore a strong and garnest testimony to the divinity of the Latterday work.

Election day interfered very little with the regular routine of the work in the academy. Had it not been for three or four students who left their work school at the request of their parcats to become the "guiding geniuses" of conveyances for both parties we would not have been aware, so far as attendance goes, of the battle going on without.

The annual reception which the fac- | only in the dressmaking partors of large | catello, where it plays a return game ; uity tenders to the student body of the college will be held at a time, in the near future, when President Joseph F. Smith can be present. Committees of

One of the audents recently registered is a Miss Fox of San Francisco, Unable to get at Berkeley the special courses she wanted, she has come to agaa for a year's work in hydraulies, benderry and assaying. Next year

Miss Fox hopes to accompany as an ex-pert, relatives who are to invest in mining property in Mexico.

Mr. M. C. Hansen, indicator in cur-pettry, is the conductor of the choir of the Fifth ward.

The position of professor of horticultare, left variant by the resignation of Prof. Hult, was filled the past work by in appointment of Mr. Johert North-op. Mr. Northrop received his M. S. Carre at the Michigan College of Ag-villare, where he was instructor dur-ig his soniar year. He was then for we years assistant motions of hor-ulture of the Accountment of horvisitors at the college Monday, and while viewing the art exhibition in the oculty room, were to impressed with a solution limitation in decape, copied by cul. Wright from a painting by Corot. ruiture in the Agricultural college of trib Dakuta, and new Jerves Cortell, tere he bas been an Instructor while The theological department received (his week all new maps libustrative of ceripture lands. There has also been received a number of theological reftoing post graduate work.

Mr. D. S. Stophens, secretary to the confident, spont Sunday recently with Dr. J. M. Tanner has sold to the conits sister in Preston, 1da.

Prof. Woltson has just returned from Das Moines, Ia., where he bas been attending a meeting of delegates from the various agricultural colleges and experiment stations. Over 200 delegates were present from nearly all the states and territories, and the chief subject agriculture: Among the delegates were Prof. Linfield, once of lithh, now in Montana, and Prof. Foster, now the add greatly to the value of the president of the Agricultural college of New Mexico, Prof. Widteos also met John T. Calne, 3rd, an aluronus of the Utah Agricultural college, who is now taking graduate courses at Ames. Iowa A new boller is being installed at the engine-room in order to increase the efficiency of the heating plant. Elec-tricka Thomas Perfer has just com-pleted putting in a heating plant at the Art and Music building. totally good work there. One of the most interesting of the facily good work there. One of the most interesting of the facils that Prof. Widson brought back from his trin, was that Prof. Meade, chief of the United States irrigation in-vestigations, admiring the work done by the Loren college had were done The beacon Light sources has were listened to a paper by Mrs. Mattle B. Hanson on the "Life and Sculpture of Michael Angelo," and to a discussion of act one, scenes one and two, of "Othel-la," led by Mrs. Jonnie S. Clemenson. by the Logan college, had proposed to contribute \$5,000 of federal money to the irrigation work of the Logan ex-periment station, provided that the state would appropriate an equal

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th the slate academy. While there will visit some mines just opened to the south of the city.

Last Saturday afternoon the R. E. A. defoated the Phy Delta Nu in a hardtought game of football, scoring five against them,

Target provine takes place regularly twice a week. At the last the highest where made by one of the new cadeta was that of Private Chaiterly, and the highest of the old cadets was that of

Private Dohhn.

Student Life, under the supervision of Miss Moench and of Prof. Uphum, intends to give performances this win-ter of Sheridan's "Rivals" and Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer."

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following 35 books will be added to the public library Monday morning, Nov. 14, 1964)

MISCELLANEOUS.

Barr-Klasmatics of Machinery, Berg-Eufldings and Structures of American Railronds. Church-Notes and Examples in Me-

Church-Mechanics of Engineering.

Holmes-Steam Engine. Johnson-Engineering Contracts. Kent-Mechanical Engineer's Pecket-

McShane-One Thousand Pointers for Jachinists and Engineers, Mayes-Modern Locomotive Construc-

Meyer-Steam Power Plants. Snow-Stram Boller Practics, Spangler-Valve Gears, Thurston-Manual of Steam Bollers,

Thurston-Manual of Steam Engine,

Thurston-Steam Beller Explosions, Churston-Materials of Engineering, 3

Unwin-Elements of Machine Design,

Vols. Wait-Law of Contracts. Wellington-Economic Theory of

Railway Location. Whitham-Steam Engine Design. Wood-Thermodynamics, Heat Mo-tors and Refrigerating Machines.

FICTION.

Prof. Petersen accompanied the see-Fowler-Kate of Kate Hall, Giming-New Grub Street. Harrison-Theophono. Hough-Law of the Land, Jordan-May Iverson, Her Book. King-Comrades in Arms. Lighton-Unele Mac's Nebrasky, Read-"Turk" Roche-Sorrows of Sap'ed. Roseboro-Players and Vagabonds.

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Combinations

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MODING.



he faculty are now at work arranging Prof. A. B. Wright is being congratuated this weak on the receipt of a lat-tor from Paris informing him that a life-sized portrait of Miss Mary Young, insister of Hon, John W. Young, which is painted while in Paris, has been accepted for exhibition in the Paris selon (his autumn, Prof. Wright is naturally much pleased with this recognition of the highly artistic quantities of his work. + lants and dates of publication and Dr. mpd Mrs. John A. Willson wird

Thanksgiving day college students is to be reported twice A year,

SALT LAKE CITY SCHOOLS.

The re-opening of the Lowell occurs Monday. No new registration will be necessary for those who present them-selves on that date. Those tardy to re-turning may be usked to submit to a new classification in grades.

No principal's meeting was held last Wednesday.

Next Thursday at 4.15 n.m. Supt. Christensen and Supervisor Miss Cor-bett will mest with principals and fifth and sisth grade teachers, to discuss matters bearing on sewing in those grades.

The second monthly pay day was a feature of last Friday,

The high school caper, the 'Red and Black,' has accorded the Eastedders a space in each issue. Charles Chaffin is resoclate editer, and Jean Williams, Merie Lynch, Scatt Kimball and Ella Data and the space and state of the Dyer are on the reportorial staff of the

At the optional menting held by Mr. Parrati, chalk modeling was the toplo under consideration.

Throughout the city, principals are holding their local meetings on Mon-day afternoons. The common law seems to prevail, that no meeting shall exceed in length one hour.

L. D. S. UNIVER SITY.

The fourth year English class is about to take up the study of "Mid-summer Night's Dream."

The "Gold and Hind" was published last week. It is new and fresh, and shows much improvement over the first issue of last year.-O. M. Rogers.

The regular monthly examinations were given during the past week. The report cards containing marks for the past two months will be lasted by the 15th .- Charlotte Wetzel.

The players in the build have been working hard for some time. Last Wednesday they made their first no-pearance before the student body. Their selections were enjoyed and ap-plauded.-R. J. Ashton.

John Sharp, one of our last year's graduates, visited the school on Wed-nesday. The next ovening, he depart-ed for Colorado, where he has been called to labor as a missionary .- Leone Asper.

The class in German A has been divided into two sections of 25 students each. Prof. J. Miller conducts one sec. tion and Student Kohlberg, the other. This arrangement is much more satis-factory to both students and feachers. -Owen Horsfall,

The section of the normal training class that is teaching reading is now studying Rip Van Winkle, while the Arithmetic section is working on cubic measure. The "oung pedagoguet are beginning to learn that leaching is not such a "snap" after all, although great interest is manifested .- Helen Kimball.

For the past week, the class in Church history have been studying the Book of Mormon and the Spaulding manuscripts. They compare the two manuscripts as to their origin, con-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Bignature of Cha, H. Hitchies

ing in the Fifth ward. Hinckley in the First, and Prof. Hickforenoon man in the Third.

Several German magazines are taken by the library for the benefit of the students studying that language. The art stillo for advanced painting has been moved from the high school

to the college building. The new "White and Blue" office has been most artistically fixed up. The color scheme is in keeping with the symbolic colors of the school, and has been worked out in Prof. Eastmond's own tasteful style. To say that the editor and staff are delighted expresses is reliable. it mildly.

A great number of our teachers and students will attend the educational convention to be held in Heber next Saturday, Some of our teachers will take part in the morning meeting, and in the evening the B. Y. U. choir and schestra will give a concert.

Others of our professors will spend Saturday and Sunday in Juab county doing missionary educational work. Prof. Boyle was in Nephi last week in

the interest of education. Yesterday the training students re-

restoring the training states re-relyed unique little folders from the Fourth and Fifth grades on which was the following: "Provo, Nov. 11, 1904. You are invited to attend our play called "The Prince and the Pauper," Thursday (next) from 11 to 12 o'clock played by the Fourth and Fifth grades," The trainers expect a treat.

The faculty basketball team has been organized and is busy practising. Hoys, look for a challenge.

Mr. Holdaway, Miss Lewis, Miss Greenwood, Miss Whitemore, Miss Dor-ton and Mr. McAllister took part in the musical recital last week.

BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE,

Logan, Nov. II.—The recital to be giv-en by Prof. Heber S. Goddard in the Brigham Young college assembly room has been postponed from next Saturday evening until one week later, Nov. 19, Prof. John J. McClellan was to have been been convenient but out to be been his accompanist, but will be in St. Louis at that time and the services of Prof. Arthur Shepherd have been se-cured. Prof. Willard Weihe will also avsist. The recital will be open to the public, and the musical department of the college, under whose auspices it will be given, are working to make it a completely successful event. It will be Mr. (doddard's only appearance in Logan during his visit to his native state, and will give an opperfunity for his many friends to take note of the improvement in his voice, and to enjoy the extended and diversified repertoire that he has

sequired in Berlin and London, The college has rented a set of excelent band instruments from the Kaysnoon organizing a second college band. The first organization is regularly at work now and it is expected that the second hand will be ready to begin next week. On special occasions the two hands can be united to form the larg-

est college band in the state.

the organization.

The splendid work being done by the

college choir deserves special com-mendation. There is a very large membership, and some excellent velces are being developed. The choir furnishes singing for the dally devotional exer-cises, and its work is uniformly good. Both faculty and students are proud of

We regret to say that Madame Glardon is still confined at home. Her ill-ness is such that she will not be able to resume her duties until next week.

The first year students' basketball team issued a challenge on Monday to the 1955 team. The game was played that afternoon and resulted disastrous. ly for the challengers, the score being 29 to 5.

President L. W. Shurtliff and Rish Peterson visited the school during the

Nearly all the missionary students re yet to come, which, together with he mid-year eighth grade graduates will send the enrollment considerably over 300. Query-"Where will the the room come from?"

Good news has reached us. Miss Jen-neite McKay, who has been laboring as a missionary for the past year, has been honorably released, and will re-turn home next month. Miss McKay did missionary work in Kansas City for a short time, but the major portion of the time has been event at the erof her time has been spent at the ex-position. She has been with Prof. Cummings in the Educational department.

mings in the Educational department. In his report at the Priesthood meet-ing last Saturday, the principal invit-ed the Bishops of the several wards to pay the academy a visit, at their con-venience. Bishops McQuarrie of the Second ward and Hollands of Roy availed themselves of the invitation, and both made addresses at devotional Monday morning. Their remarks were testimonial to the great amount of good the school is doing and were lib-eral in encouragement to the students. Bishop Hollands visited the Book of Mormon, physiography and grammar and classics classes. and classics classes.

We are continually bearing flatter-ing reports from missionary boys of last year. Roy Clark and Ashby Boyle are laboring together in Switzerland, Leon Riley and Ernest Forde are enletter from the latter to Prof. Thos. McKny was read at devotional Friday morning. If every young man in Zion could hear the testimony of Ernest Forde, there would be fewer heart aches in the missionary field.

The Night School continues to in-crease its numbers. Great interest is manifested by the students in their recitation and attendance. A large number of students anticipate com-mencing later on. To these we would suggest that they "hurry up." for they are losing valuable instruction.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Logan .- The past week a large consignment of electrical machinery for the shops has been received, also ma-terial for a completely new electrical light and power plant. Mr. Griffin, an expert electrician, sent by Engineer Heyward of Salt Lake City, began Wednesday the installation of the new equipment for light and power distri-bution. This was ordered especially for the college from Schenectady, N. Y. and will be the most perfect in the west and serve as an ideal model for electrical students. signment of electrical machinery for electrical students. Arrangements are making for the re-

are expected to visit the college on Saturday. As many of them have never inspected the work of an arrenitural college the trip cannot fail to be most instructive and pleasurable.

Miss Anna Swendson, sister of a former professor of engineering, George R. Swenson, now in Sait Lake, returned to the college the past week to continue her course in domestic science.

Many of the junior and senior girls in domestic science have began to make their Christmas gowns. Each is first required to make a manila paper mod-el of the entire gown. This is new work in sewing which is not found in any of the schools in the west, and is thught

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