

UNIVERSITY OF UTAIL

This evening the members of the facthis evening the memors of the tribute and instructing force will enter-tain themselves with a social in the assembly hall of the museum building Profs. Allen and Cummings are the committee on arrangements.

The first haif of this school year will close next Friday. The second half will begin on the following Monday.

The street car company has announced its intention of changing the "East First South" sign to "University." and all cars going to Thirteenth East will carry the sign,

Tonight Prof. Lyman will address the school patrons of Nephi on the subject of "High Schools."

The "School and College Bureau," a teachers' agency in Chicago, has sent to Prof. Stewart six memberships to be distributed among college men who are preparing to become high school teachers. The membership entities the holder to free enrollment in the association until March 1, 1906.

The "Junior Prome," which is the annual dance of the Juniors, will take place in the 'Varsity assembly hall next Friday evening.

Mrs. R. E. Little, one of the regents of the University, was a visitor on Thursday.

Yesterday afternoon Atty. Frank Pierce gave the second of his series of lectures on mining law before the 'Var-sity engineers. He dealt with titles in locating claims and the orign of the district mining law.

On Thursday evening Prof. Byron Cummings delivered an illustrated lec-ture on the "Greek Temples" before the West side High school alumni. Next Sunday night he speaks on the "Greek Religion" before the M. I. A. of the

"Student Life at Oxford," is the sub ject of an interesting article in Mon-day's issue of the Chronicle, written by Paltzar H. Jacobson. Mr. Jacobson was awarded the Rhode's scholarship for Utah last year and is now pursuing his studies at that institution.

Coach Maddock and Prof. Conch Maddock and Prof. Byton Cummings gave the Varsity preps a practical talk on athletics during the hour for general assembly on Wednes-day. Immediately after the meeting the preps went to room 14 of the library building and organized for track work. building and organized for track work. Earl Bennion is captain, and J. B. Dix is manager, with N. W. Anderson as his assistant. The preps will put a track team in the field to take part in annual state high school meet, which takes place in May. They also expect to go up against the college men in their inter-class track meets.

Dale Parke, Dan Alexander, T. M. Reese, G. H. Cole, Karl Hopkins, Fred Hansen and Henry Soule will take part Hansen and Henry Soule will take part in the preliminary debating contest, which takes place two weeks hence. The winners will go ngainst the University of Idaho at Moscow in March. A debate with Denver university is being arranged, to take place in Salt Lake City some time in April. The debate with the Colorado college at Colorado Springs will come off in May, and Manager Parke is now negotiating with Montana for a similar contest.

The Hon. G. F. Bartlett, a mining man from Montana, was shown through the school of mines on Wednesday by Dr. Merrill and Prof. Overstrom.

Dr. Snyder of the National Pneumatic Ore Concentrating company has pre-sented the 'Varsity school of mines with an improved dry concentrator. The improvement is an invention by Dr. The machine is valued at \$900, and was delivered yesterday.

SALT LAKE CITY SCHOOLS.

City high schools were besieged last Wednesday by members of the eighth A and B classes, accompanied by their teachers and Principals Coombs, Wallace and Qualtrough. At the West Side, the Union classes were conducted through the lower departments of the school by Principal Eaton. Great interest was manifested by the visitors in the classical, English and commercial department, where they were permitted to see the classes in regular recitation. The visit in the laboratory rooms was especially appreciated, for here simple experiments were performed for their benefit. At the conclusion of this part of the program, a specially arranged drill was given by the cadets in full uniform. uniform.

At the East Side the routine work was dispensed with, and an "assembly" was given. Principal McCoy welcomed the students of the Lafayette and Oquirrh, and responses were given by Miss Outcalt and Principal Coombs. In addition to this, vocal and instrumental solos were rendered. The High schools are justly expecting that a good majority of the mid-year graduates will apply for admittance into High school next Monday morning.

The cantata given a week ago by the Lafayette netted them \$50. This amount will be expended for the purchase of reference books.

The spring weather of the past week has brought out the numerous games of that season, on all the school

In all the larger buildings of the city graduating classes will be instructed the remainder of the year.

Miss Sylvia Cohn of the Lincoln has been granted a leave of absence for the remainder of the year.

At the last principals' meeting the matter of classification of students was discussed. It was brought to the notice of the principals that some juggling had been made with the words of Supt. Christensen on the subject of yacchation. The sentiment of that body was that such an interpretation was wholly disapproved, since it was wrong and entirely uncalled for. The remarks of the superintendent were relative to the present contagious diseases, and no suggestion was offered as to what attitude should be taken on the question of vaccination; on the other hand the statement was made that the office gave no authority to principals or teachers to preach or encourage vaccination.

The fourth number of the "Red and Black" was issued last Friday by the

High school. The High School Athletic association gave a ball at Christensen's last even-

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completed solid geometry and will now take up higher algebra. A course in calculus will be given during the sec-ond semester,—Alfonzo G. Tanner.

Calls from box B are coming to missionary students. The following were called to leave on missions Feb. 1: Moses Holbrook and John I. Hatch, who will go to Great Eritain; John L. Hatch, to Switzerland: Aaron Waddoups, to the Sandwich Islands; Walter F. Hoggan, to the Netherlands.—Sara M. Jensen.

Last Friday evening the "Nurse Class" gave a party at the home of Miss Dean. 'The evening was spent in playing games, and in social chat. Dainty refreshments were served; and all present expressed themselves as having had an enjoyable time.—L. Asper.

The class in analytical geometry recently finished the part on plane analytical geometry. The subject has been very interesting and has taught the pupils to be exact in their figuring. The last week was spent in studying higher plane curves. As many of these were invented by the ancient Greeks, a little Grecian history has been mixed in with the mathematics. The class has studied solid analytics during the rest of the semester.—Owen Horsfall.

The students conducted a very interesting program on Wednesday morning. They were called together by President Ray Gledhill. The program was as follows: Song, "Gold and Blue," by the school. Miss Edith Grant sang two pretty pieces, "Sweet Clotilda" and "Spring is Coming." Miss Willie Mc-"Spring is Coming." Miss Willie McDonald gave an entertaining recitation.
There were several selections by the
school orchestra. Mr. J. B. Harris
spoke pointedly on, "What We Owe
to Our Institution," Two beautiful solos
were rendered by Miss Vera Felt,"Land
Divine" and "The Language of the
Flowers." An interesting recitation by
Miss Veda Jones, and a charming ballad by Edwardina Parry, completed the
proceedings. proceedings,

On Tuesday, Jan. 24, the various delegates from the high school department met in a convention and nominated a ticket for Students society officers for next semester. The candidates are: For president, Noel Pratt; vice president, Edith Grant; secretary, Florence Tingey; treasurer, Heber Bennion, There were two especially gread features. Tingey; treasurer, Heber Bennion, There were two especially good features in this convention; first, that beginning with the president from the senior class. all four years of the high school are represented; second, that the various factions fought hard for their different nominees, manifesting much life and diplomacy; but when they were beaten they showed their support for the successful candidate by proposing that his homination be unanimous.—Ray Gled-

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY.

Provo, Jan. 26.—President Brimhall was in Salt Lake yesterday attending a meeting of the Church board of edu-

Prof. Warnick has been called home on account of the jilness of his father. W. J. snow has been absent from several days owing to his mother's illness.

President Brimhall will lecture Fri-ay evening before the Alumni assoclation of the Springville public schools Miss Mary Ward, instructor in the domestic science department, has re-cently contributed \$50 to that depart-

Miss Nelke has had her recitation room fixed up very artistically,

Contributions are continually being made to the girls' rest room which is now being fitted up.

Miss Lucile Young lectured on "Do-nestic Art" before the teachers of South Sanpete Saturday evening at

The night school is now in good running order and is well attended A Button balance for fire assaying has been ordered for the chemical depart-

The present enrollment is now higher than the total enrollment of last year and we look for a large increase with the opening of next semester.

Tuesday morning an old friend and student of the institution, Ben R. El-dredge, addressed us in chapel.

Representatives of the San Pedro rallread have procured photographs of the school buildings, etc., to put in the booklet they are goting out, "The Story of a Trail," in which the districts through which the line runs will be

Menday morning we had several old friends and students with us. Mrs. Susa Young Gates visited in her official capacity, as a member of the visiting board. She spoke in chapei exercises. So also did W. J. Knight, Mrs. Jennie Brimhall Knight, Mark H. Brimhall, all former students of the L. Y. U., and Mrs. Mark H. Brimhall.

At the last meeting of the board of trustees, at which President Smith was present, the university sold to A. L. Booth of Prove, a building lot on the corner of First West and Fifth North. Also 36 foot fontage on Center street to the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone

The board of trustees have authorized the construction of a fire escape from gynnasium hall. This will consist of a bridge which will extend from the northwest corner of the gynnasium building across the way to the preparatory building and thence to the High school building connecting with room D. It will serve two purposes; that of a quick exit from all three buildings on the third floor and will form an easy way of going from building to building without going up and down stales. The board of trustees have author-

A course of nine lectures has been arranged for, to be given in February and March. The renders engaged are Profs. H. S. Clark and Guthrie, and

Miss Kuntbaker. The Polosophical society has presented the library with a set of Stoddard Lectures, valued at \$44.

The Speech Improvement club spent last evening with Ibren.

Saturday evening our basket ball team will play the L. D. S. team in the gymnasium hall. An educational convention will be held in Payson, Feb. 4, similar to those which the school has given in Heber, American Fork and Nephi.

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The class in mathematics has just

TO BUILD MODEL TENEMENTS.

The announcement by Mr. Henry Phipps that he would give \$1,000,000 to build model tenements in New York City for the poor has caused widespread comment. Mr. Phipps is one of the Carnegie group of millionaires. He are Andrew Carnegie were messenger boys together, in Pittsburg and were "part ners" from boyhood up. Mr. Phipps is a firm believer in the future of Sal Lake and is the holder of large realty interests here.

HENRY PHIPPS, JR

of Logan, chairman of the committee, who visited South America for the ex-press purpose of going over the ground covered by the Nephite civilization. He spent much time in the northern part of South America, went up the rivers that the Book of Mormon describes. of South America, went up the rivers that the Book of Mormon describes, studied the topography and geography of the whole region, and returned with much valuable information, which he has set forth in his report to the society, and from which he has prepared a map, showing the probable locations of the principal Nephite cities, and lands. This map, \$x12 inches, accompanies the report, as do also other maps, showing North and South America, and marking the places of landing of the several colonies from the Old World, with other interesting information. The compiler receives valuable assistance from prominent educators of Logan. The pamphlet contains 20 pages, exclusive of the maps. President Linford writes an introduction to the report, in which he says: "The committee gives the paper, with accompanying maps, the modest title of 'A Suggestive Study of Book of Mormon Geography.' In reality, however, the paper deserves a more pretentious title, is it represents a great deal of careful research. The reader can be assured that the cities located on the accompanying maps are in possible sites, so far as present conditions are concerned." Copies of the pumphlet are being sent out this week to the leading institutions of learning in the Unit-d States, and to prominent Church officials. Copies may be had from the

liege; price, 25 cents. Prof. W. O. Robinson has selected his Prof. W. O. Robinson has selected his opera cherus and principals, and regular parctises are being held each day in the assembly room. The success that attended the production by the musical department of operatus during the last two years has encouraged the department to attend a something more pretentious this time, and the conclusion nautical comic opera "Billy Taylor," which has been given by regular companies has been given by regular companies in Salt Lake has been chosen for this year's student product a This is perhaps, the first time that a comic overa has been attempted by students occully, but the work now being done they are the students of the students. ocally, but the work now being done rives premise of a successful presentation. The department is to be congratulated on having arranged practise hours so as to not interfere with the regular work of the students who will cain much by the training in opera work, and will it is honed to nothing from their regular course of study. The opera will be presented in the Thatcher Opera House, on March 1. bera House, on March 1.

The college baskethall team will cave Friday for Ogden where that evening, the first of the series of league rames will be played, with the Weber Stake academy team. Saturday evening our boys will meet the State Inlustrial school players

Commencing on Tuesday, the term exeminations will be given during the remaining days of next week. There will be no school on Monday on account of the Cache stake conference,

Miss Mand May Baboock's dramatic recital of Booth Tarkington's "Mon-sleur Peaucaire" in the assembly hell last Saturday evening, was an artistic real. The inimitable delicacy of her Franch accent and expression when she assumed the title role was one of the very pleasing features of a thar-oughly enjoyable recital.

Eider Wm. A. Morton attended the Religion Class convention in the as-sembly room of the college last Sun-day. He was the guest of President and Mrs. Linford while in Logan. Prof. Wolfe gave two interesting and numorous talks on village life in Mex-co in devotional this week.

On Wednesday, Prof. Engle of the A. Pilgrim. U addressed the student body in otestingly on a sociological topic.

Bishon John E. Roueche of Milville and Elder Barker of Newton visited the college Tuesday, going through the several desartments with President Lindra, and taking dinner in the college lining room as guests of the president. They both addressed the students in both addressed the students in

Prof. S. H. Clark of the Chicago unl-Prof. S. H. Clark of the Unicago university has been engaged for two Jectures at the college on March 13 afternoon and evening. He will give a dramatic recital of Richard III in the afternoon, and a miscellaneous program

At in the evening.

Bishop Joseph Cardon will address he students tomorrow in devotional. President Linford will go to Salt Eake next Saturday to attend a meeting of the Church board of examiners.

Miss Myrtle Quinney, private secre-tary to the president, has been away from her desk for a week, suffering CEDAR CITY BRANCH NO from la grippe. Prof. Robinson entertained a party of five at dinner on Tuesday in the college dining hall on the occasion of his birth-

in the gymnasium next Friday evening, at the end of the term,

Those who admire skill as displaye Those who admire skill as displayed in fencing will be given the opportunity of witnessing an excellent contest Saturday evening in the gymnasium between Prof. A. B. Wright of the colling faculty and Prof. Christon of Farls. Both are experts with the folion A second match has been arranged between John Christensen, a publication. Prof. Christensen, and D. R. Allen, a pupil of Prof. Wright.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

pupil of Prof. Wright.

Logan.-Thursday evening, Captar Styer entertained the commissioned ficers and ex-Captain Barrack of college battalion of cadets. Each was asked to bring with him the youns woman of his choice, and a pleasan evening was passed, playing pilt pro-gressively. The prizes were taken be Captain Johnson and Miss Eccles.

Last Saturday morning Miss Babcoc of the English department of the University of Utah addressed the college students in chapel. After speaking of the cordfal relations existing between the college and the University and the debt that each student owes to the state, Miss Babcock doffed her spec tacles and gave an excellent rendering of a scene from "The Taming of the Shrew." Miss Babcook was the guest of the Domestic Science departmen at lunch and many of the students an instructors attended the recital which she gave in the evening at the Brigham Young college.

President Kerr, in his chapel address to the students on Tuesday, spoke of the history of the college and its present needs. Within the past four years the student body has more than doubled, the students now coming from twenty-three counties of the state an sixteen outside states and territories with one foreign student from England The department of military science and tacties has outgrown its present quarters, as the drill hall will accommodate only 80 cadets, while this year' enrollment in that department is 196 Hence new quarters are imperative to comply with the national regulations It is to be hoped that a new building may be obtained to serve both for ar more and symmastum. Other immedi ate needs of the college are new build ings in horticulture and a hydrauli laboratory. This latter building woul he a most profitable investment for the college, as it would contain hydrauli and electrical equipment which would gave the college water and electrical bills and a new pipe line would give the college greater security in case of fire Persident Kerr also stated that the present college faculty has been edu cated in 33 different institutions of col-legiate rank in America and Europe legate rank is america and Europe and has degrees from twenty of them The keenest interest was shown by the students in the history and present con-ditions of their alma mater and in the brilliant hopes for its future.

During her stay in Logan, Miss Bab cock was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Widtsoe, at their home on the college campus.

Invitations have been issued to the college students in agriculture for a social evening with Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Merrill.

The athletic hop given at the pavillion on Monday evening was the most brillant of the season, as more students and members of the faculty were present than usually attend. From the faculty and town were present Prof. and Mrs. Willard Lengton, Prof. and Mrs. Cantain and Mrs. Street and Mrs. Withird Langton, Fron. and Mrs. Peterson, Captain and Mrs. Styer, Prof. Arnold, Miss Smith, Mrs. George Champ, Mrs. George Thatcher, Mrs. Guy Thatcher, Mr. Moore of the Logan Republican, Mr. Brangham and Miss

The registration of the new winter students still continues and will probably reach 725 by the opening of the new term, as it is now 715.

The young women of the freshman class in domestic science have begun work in home nursing in the room recently fitted up for demonstration led

Mr. R. H. Fisher, valedictorian of the class of '05, and now principal of the Louisville, Ida., schools, revisited his alma mater at the beginning of the

At a meeting of the athletic association on Tuesday a new constitution was presented to be voted on at the next meeting, and Mr. J. H. Tuttle of Manti was elected president, and Mr. J. J. Frederickson, vice president. Preparations are now making for a department field and track meet to take place in the near future.

CEDAR CITY BRANCH NORMAL

Prof. Robinson entertained a party of five at dinner on Tuesday in the college dining hall on the occasion of his birthday.

The missionary class will give a ball in the gymnasium next Friday evening, at the end of the term.

Cedar City—A lecture on "The present Trouble between Japan and Russia" was given by Instructor Hansen last Saturday evening. It was well attended, and the audience gave good attention to the clear and forceful presentation.

Miss Spencer has recovered entirely from the attack of appendicitis. She will be here Thursday next to resume her work.

The physical culture work for both boys and girls has been handled re-cently by Mr. Milne. A movement for an athletic meet with Beaver and St. George is being made.

The spring weather that January has given us, has kept the icepond in a bad condition. Our skaters are wishing for a cold snap.

"Some Reflections on Modern Progress" is the subject for Mr. Webb's lecture for Saturday evening. The week following Dr. Midditon is to lecture. The band is coming to the front. It has appeared several times in public, and the growth is discernible.

A ladies' chorus has been organized by Mr. Tellestrup. It made its first appearance Saturday evening and sang very well.

The preparatory class has grown con-siderably since the holidays.

The first years' furnished the last program for Studens' Society. They carried out very successfully several interesting parts. A debate was given; some "intrice essays" were read and some "prize essays" were read and musical numbers were added to round out the entertainment. On Feb., 3, the Second Year's appear.

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NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following thirty-five books will be dded to the public library Monday corning, Jan. 30, 1905:

MISCELLANEOUS.

Adams-Dictionary of the Drama, v. (reference).
Corner and Soderholtz—Colonial Ar-hitecture of New England (ref.).
Dyce—Glossary of Shukespeare's

Forks (ref.). Goodnow-City Government in the nited States. Orlins-Pilgrims in Their Three Hancock-Jiu-Jitsu Combat Tricks. Hanctaux-Contemporary France,

Herrick-Expert Maid Servant. Holley-Samantha at the St. Louis Hopkins, Ed.-Scientific American eference Book (ref.). Hulbert—Great American Canals,

Lea-History of the linquisition of be Middle Ages, 3 vol. Lea-Religious History of Spain, Lea-Studies in Church History. Mason-Beethoven and His Forerun-

Pattison-Painters Since Leonardo. Rhodes-History of the United States,

Schelling-Queen's Progress, Sherman—Lyrics of Joy.
Tarbell—History of the Standard Oil ompany, 2 vol.
Thuckeray-Letters to an American mily. Towbridge-Poetical Works.

FICTION. lexander-Rambling Rector. Parr-Over the Border. Barrett-Never-never Land. Daskam-Her Flance. Gunter-My Japanese Prince. Le Queux-Closed Book. Lewis—President.
Oppenheim—Betrayal.
Rickert—Reaper.
Smith—Off the Highway.

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