## DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1905.



# BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE.

Logan, March 81 .- The board of trus-Logan, March 31.—The board of trus-tes of the college met last Saturday and devoted the day to consideration af devoted the day to consideration of the college needs and means of sup-sithe college needs and means of sup-sither the break of the the test of hyperson the test of the test of hyperson the test of the test of hyperson test of the test of the hyperson test of test of the test of test test of the test of test of test of test of test test of test of test of test of test of test of test test of test of test of test of test of test of test test of test test of test test of test test of tes

It was reported to the board that he family of President Brigham ouns through Seymour B. Young, reident of the family association, had about the family association, had predent of the family association of the accepted an invitation of president Lin-dent and that they would celebrate for and that they would celebrate for and that they would celebrate for the college on June 1. The found in the college on June 1. The found in the college on June 1. The found in the college on June 1. The found is the faculty in arrang-for the event. Inasmuch as the is for the event. Inasmuch as the for the event week, the school bady, unite in making the ing for the and commencement in making the diagram of the second second second second second distribution a memorable one. The int committee will meet in Salt Lake turing conference vacation.

Prof. W. H. Chamberlin and Instructor George C. Jensen were granted a ter George C. Jensen were granted a tere of absence for one year, during shich time they will pursue advanced studies in the east.

The board, by unanimous vote, de-ded to elevate Walter M. Wolfe to professorship of geology and min-logy. Madame Glardon was adanced to the assistant professorship eralogy. of languages.

Mrs. Gwennie Hubbard Redford, in-Mrs. Gwennie Hubbard Rearbart, in structor in the domestic arts depart-ment, presented to the board her resig-ration, to take effect at the end of this school year. Mrs. Redford has done nation, to take effect at the end of this school year. Mrs. Redford has done efficient work in the department for tro years, and retires with the good will of the faculty and the student body. Her place will be filled by Miss Jehanna Moen of Salt Lake. Miss Moen has been for some time employed is a leading dressmaking institution in Sait Lake, and she returned only a year ago from Europe, where she took a course in dressmaking, and art needle work in a lending school in Christiania, neeving a diploma for excellent work. She will bring thorough training and the appendence to her new position. she will bring thorough training and the experience to her new position. The college is to be congratulated on sewing the services of Miss Moen, who has an excellent general education s well as technical training especially, fitting her for the position she is to

chase of a horse power to be used in the constantly expanding lawns on

An exhaust fan will be installed at the blacksmith shops before next year, for the purpose of carrying off the mole from the forge. This will be a failed improvement, and one much

Preident Linford has long cherished abue of adding a thorough course in should be "He did the issiaying to the already excellent de-minent of mechanic arts. The trus-tes gave their unqualified approval the plan, and if necessary funds can said," for "said only." is secured the course will be offered set year. It will be the first time such instruction has been offered in the state. There was some discussion in the bard meeting on Saturday concern-ing the building of two stories more onto the mechanic arts building, in or-der to give additional room for carpentry, and to furnish more spacious quar-tes for the art and sewing departments. A committee was appointed to attend to the preliminary work of setting plans and estimates of the wt, and to take steps to raise money or the purpose. The present one-story for the purpose. structure is substantial and convenient, and is quite suitable to be utilized as proposed, and it is estimated that 18,000 to \$7,000 will be sufficient to make e desired improvement. 'The faculty has taken action on the matter by the appointment of a committee to consider the financial side of the question, and there are excellent prospects of the improvement being made this Year.

ing a college ball was in progress. The students left the hall as his carriage entered the drive leading to the president's residence. Standing on the steps they sang a college song of wel-come. The band also played a seleccome. The band also played a selec-tion. While the carriage halted Presi-dent Smith expressed to the students his appreciation of their reception, as-suring them of his interest in the wel-fare of the school.

Miss Homer and her assistants in the domestic science department, en-tertained the board of trustees at dinner on Saturday.

Twenty-one missionary calls were received at the college this week, all for members of the missionary class. for members of the missionary class. A number of members had received calls prior to this. Most of the class will leave this spring for the fields to which they have been assigned, which include Turkey, Japan, Europe and the Pacific Islands. The young men will leave in good spirits. The last resultar missionary meeting of the men will leave in good spirits. The last regular missionary meeting of the course was held on Wednesday in the assembly room, the attendance being the last regular missionary meeting of the too large for any class room in the college. Those who took part were John Schenk, Jr., Miss Lillian Gard-ner, Miss Sadie Baker and Henry John.

## AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Logan—With the help of Miss Aga-tha Berkhoel the college military band under the direction of Prof. George W. Thatcher, gave the second concert of the season in the tabernacle on Mon-day evening. The band has made much progress since its first concert and mixed with much spirit feeling and played with much spirit, feeling

The trustees have authorized the purte college ground.

place."

DONT'S, FOR SPEAKERS, AND WRITERS. (Written for the Saturday News BY EDWARD B. WARMAN, A, M., Author of "Practical Orthoepy and Critique," "The Voice; How to Train It; How to Care for It," etc.)

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.) | any number; other five, would imply | should be "I shall make you a visit," or Author's Note .-- It is one thing to record errors, quite another to avoid

them. He who waits for the faultiess one to cast the first critical stone waits in vain; therefore, as one of the many working for the betterment of the Eng-lish language, I shall be pleased to re-ceive kindly criticism, if, perchance, I, too, have erred too, have erred

Don't say "off of" for "off" or "of." Example: "I'll take a slice off of" this." "Cut me a yard off of that," They took seven trees off of his place," should be "I'll take a slice off this," or "I'll take a slice off this," "Cut me a yard off that," or "Cut me a yard off that," "They took seven trees off his

Don't say "on purpose" for purpose-

Example: "He did that on purpose." should be "He did that purposely." Don't say "only earned," for "earned only," "only ran," for "ran only," "only

there were ten; other seven, that there were fourteen, etc. Don't say "ought" for "should."

tached is known as the "Billion Dollar Express."

WHERE JOHN D. RIDES.

which Mr. John D. Rockefeller, the world's richest man, rides to and from

his baronial estate on the banks of the Hudson. The train to which it is at-

Most people are interested in knowing about what immensely rich people do and how they do it. This shows the inetrior of the palatial car in

Note-Both words imply obligation; but ought is the stronger. Should may imply merely an obligation of propri-ety, expediency, etc.; ought, denotes an obligation of duty. Don't say "our midst" for "the midst

Example: "The hero fell in our midst," should be "The hero fell in the midst of us,"

Don't say "over and above." Example: "It was over and above every other of the kind," should be "It vinced.'

excelled (or surpassed) every other of the kind." Note-If over, it must be above. Neither of these words should be used in the sense of excelled or surpassed.

Don't say "overflown" for overflowed Example: "The banks were overhould be "The banks were ov-

"I shall visit you." Note-If one is "owing a visit" I sus-pect it should be paid to the person to whom it is due, but to pay it requires that one to make the visit.

Don't say "per" for "a." Example: "He receives \$5 per day," "His expenses are \$900 per year," "The rations are so much per man," should be "He receives \$5 a day," "His ex-penses are \$900 a year," "The rations are so much a man." Note-Use per before Latin nouns only, as per diem; per annum; per capi-

Don't say "persuaded" for "con-

Note-Convinced is the stronger term. One may be persuaded without being convinced. Persuasion appeals to the feelings; conviction to the reason.

Don't say "piece" for "selection." Example: "Which piece shall I re-cite?" "Which piece shall I sing?" should be "Which selection shall I re-cite?" "Which selection shall I sing?"

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Note-Elocutionists and singers, as well as teachers, are often at fault in

this regard. The "plece" is seldom a plece except in the sense of an extract.

"Don't say "plainly illustrate" for "il-

plainly." Note-Do not put an adverb between

Don't say "pleaded" for "plead"

Example: "He pleaded my cause,

Note-Pleaded is colloquial.

The geology class has decided to make a trip to City Creek canyon dur-ing the conference holidays for the purpose of gathering Paleozoic speci-mens.-G. A Hoaglund

The kindergarten children during the past week have been studying the subject of wool and its uses. On Monday the subject was spinning. In order to give the children a knowledge of the work the kindergarteners invited Mrs. work the kindergarteners invited Mrs. Christina C. Larsen, a native of Swe-den to demonstrate to the children the process of making the woel into yarn. While carding and spinning, Mrs. Lar-sen song a Swedish song. She wore a dress and apron which had been spin, dyed and woven by her own hands. Miss Edwards and the training class were invited in to witness the spinning and a very enjoyable time was spent. The following program was rendered: and a very enjoyable time was spent. The following program was rendered: Songs by kindergartners and children, entitled. "Loving Mother, Kind and True," "Good Morning, Dear Friends," and "Spin, Lassies, Spin," "America" was sung by the two classes and a plano selection was rendered by Miss Doreas Larsen .-- Ina G. Johnson.

### UNIVERSITY OF UTAIL.

Salt Lake City-On Wednesday morning, as soon as the students learned that President Love of the State senate would be the speaker at chapel they hurried to the assembly hall in the museum building where each tried to outdo the other in col-lege yells and shouts. Amid this heavy applause, Mr. Love was escort-ed to the restrum by Professor Lyman. President Kingsbury presided at the meeting and in introducing the speaker he told of the interest President Love has taken in higher education and made special mention of efforts of Mr. Love and others in securing the \$15, 000 dollars for the University Gym After briefly referring to the work o the recent Legislature Senator Lov gave the students a practical talk or the essentials of success in business To succeed, a business man must, above all things, be true to his friends. He must be true to the business and true to every organization with which he is connected. He illustrated his remarks by relating instances that had come under his own observation in his

The musical party of the program were two selections by the University orchestra,

Already the public are becoming in-terested in the University gymnasium. Next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. W. Riter the Author's club will give a musical, the proceeds of which will be given to the University gymnasium fund. The number of tick symmasium fund. The number of tlck-ets is limited to one hundred and the price of admission is \$1.00. The fol-lowing artists will appear on the pro-gram: Tabernacle Organist John J. McClellan, Prof. A. C. Lund of the B. Y. University at Provo, Mr. Willard Wiehe, Mr. Hugh Dougall, Mr. Fred Graham and some others. The pro-gram will begin at 8 o'clock Graham and some others. gram will begin at 8 o'clock.

Invitations are out announcing the any tations are out announcing the grand ball to be given for the benefit of the University gymnasium next Sat-urday evening, April 8, in the assem-bly hall of the museum building. This ball will also be given by the Author's club. Christensen's orchestra has been secured for the occasion.

The preliminary summer school com-mittee has appointed the following permanent committee on university summer school: Prof. Stewart, chair-man, and Prof. Allen secretary. The other numbers of the committee are Profs. Merrill, Cummings and Bennion, er school announcements will be issued in the near future.

On Monday evening Mr. De Lony gave the fourth year normals an il-lustrated lecture on voice culture, touching on the various kinds of op-

eras. A number of students have applied

school building. They have finished such desks, and are making a reputa-tion through the excellence of their work

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King Driggs, one of the leading art students, has an exhibition of some of his pictures in the reception room. He is offering most of them for sale, and is being quite successful in dis-posing of them.

Prof. Lund and a number of the music students went to Salt Lake to at-tend the opera "Tannhauser," Wednesday.

A number of our boys went up to see the basket ball game between Wheaton and the L. D. S.

Mr. Lee Greene Richards of Salt Lake, one of Utah's leading artists, was a visitor last week,

More definite arrangements are being made for the summer school courses.

We are glad to welcome our presi-dent back again. In chapel exercises this morning he gave an interesting ac-count of his visit to the schools on the

### WEBER STAKE ACADEMY.

Principal D. O. McKay spent Wednesday in Salt Lake.

Prof. Terry delivered a lecture in North Ogden, under the auspices of the Elders' quorum, Sunday night, on the subject of 'Problems connected with Bible study.

The attendance is remarkable for this time of the year. Very few withdrawala are reported.

Prof. Lind and his geology class took their first walk this season, Saturday afternoon. They went out to Twenty-eight street and Jefferson avenue and eight street and Jefferson avenue and made a map of the country from there to Thirty-second, and as far east as the mountains. They located on it the hills, the country, the stream from Waterfall canyon, all of the faults near the mountains, the university, brick-yards, alluvial faus, etc. They also took notes on the composition of the soil and the plants and in general had a long pleasant walk.

Bishop Ensign on Tuesday morning spoke on the folly of trying to "Carry Water on Both Shoulders." The talk was an impressive one.

On account of lack of room we have two classes reciting during the noon hour, two at 8 o'clock, and one at 7:30. A copy of bound volume of the "Elders' Journal" was received from Elder John A. Brown, who is laboring as a missionary in the Southern States.

When the faculty entered the assembly hall, at 8:55, Monday morning, the whole body of students arose and remained standing until the teachers were in their places and all could be seated together. This is now a permanent fea-ture and the students will not be satis-fied until they have 100 per cent pres-

ent at 8:55. Elder Lester Scoville occupied the time in devotional Monday morning and gave the students encouragement and some good advice.

A. E. Jensen, superintendent of schools of Boxelder county; J. J. Lar-sen, teacher in Montana; Miss Call, teacher in Point Lookout, and several others from Brigham City visited the school last Monday.

The high schools of Ogden, Salt Lake and Park City formed a league last week for track work. The Preps. of the University of Utah and our team were not permitted to enter, an at-tempt will be made to arrange a meet between the University of Utah boys and our boys and our boys.

The teacher's problem is "Where can I get room to study when not in a class." It has long been impossible to use a class room for this purpose but now our faculty room has to be occu-pied for class work.

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The track teams of the A. C. and B. Y. colleges are doing preliminary work looking to a meet some time The local team will have next month. a preliminary class contest for the trophy cup, and in preparation for this faily faining is now the order with syenal classes. The 1905 class has son the cup two years in succession, and is determined to be victorious and h tain. There is a probability that the dases will contest on Arbor day.

Bishop Woodruff of Southfield was Wednesday. He went through the sevnts in company with President Linford.

The stake and ward officers and their a most artistic manner. Miss Berkhoel is always a favorite with Logan audi-Wives of Cache stake, were entertained at the college on Tuesday. They atiended the devotional exercises and President Linford, after a few welcomences and gave much pleasure by her beautiful voice.

ing remarks, turned the meeting over to President Isaac Smith, who called upon the following Bishops of wards for addresses: for addresses: Eishop Cardon, First ward, Logan; Bishop Anderson, Sec-ond ward; Bishop Yates, Third ward; Bishop Hyde, Fifth ward; Bishop Lar-ten, Seventh ward; Bishop Theurer, Providence, First Ward; Bishop Theurer, ien, Seventh ward; Bishop Theurer, Providence, After devotional, the visiters were shown through the college by President Linford and others, and

were then entertained at dinner the domestic science department. The Marty expressed pleasure at the visit, and were much interested in the work being done.

The class of 1906 gave a novel entertainment in honor of the graduating class in the college on Wednesday class in the college on Wednesday evening. The symnasium had a corner decorated for each class-blue and gold for the 1905's, and green and white for the 1905's. The college colors formed the background in both corners. Part of the evening was spent in dancing, but the unique feature was the man-ner of serving supper. It was a proher of serving supper. It was a proserved in a different room, and four ets of 25 guests each, followed each other from room to room. No end of nernment was provoked, and the best of fellowaking of fellowship was manifested.

The B. Y. College Engineering so-tery was organized Wednesday even-ing with Prof. Skidmore as president; P. E. Petersen, vice president; Jesse P. Rich, secretary and treasurer, Lyman L. Daines, assistant; William Wangaand acreately and treasurer, wangs-and sergeant-at-arms. The society is and, sergeant-at-arms. The society is designed to be a permanent one and its rolls will always carry the names of members, whether they are in school or not. It will meet weekly to discuss current scientific topics, and to con-sider all matters pertaining to physical science and engineering. science and engineering.

President Joseph F. Smith and wife see the guests of President and Mrs. Linford during their stay in Logan last web. When President Smith and Party privat in President Smith and weik When President Smith any arrived in Logan Friday even-

erflowed." Example: "He only earned six dol-Example: "He only earned six dol-lars," "He only ran a mile," "He only said a few words," should be "He earned only six dollars," "He ran only a mile," "He said only a few words," Note—Place the adverb near the word or phrase it qualifies. I give herewith Don't say "over his signature" for 'under his signature." Example: "He gave me his promise Example: "He gave me his promise over his signature." "Edgar Allan Poe few more examples, as the error is so common! "Only cost a dollar." "Only used a pound." "Only ate a few." "Only studied one lesson. "Only fired one gun." Should be Cost only one dollar." "Used only one pound." "Ate only a few." "Studied only one lesson," "Fired only one gun." Don't say "or ever" for "if ever." Example: "It is seldom, or ever, that it has occurred," should be "It is sel-dom, if ever, that it has occurred." Don't say "other two" for "two oth-

Example: "I'll refer it to the other 'I'll see the other two teachers. should be "I'll refer it to the two others.

Mr. W. M. Jardine has resigned his

position as instructor in agronomy and leaves at the end of March to take charge of the management of the Utah

Arid Farm company,

land fair.

I'll see the two other teachers." Note-If there are only four, then the expression "other two" is correct; but when less or more than four, "other two, is incorrect. The same applies to

wrote 'The Raven' over the pseudonym of Quarles,' should be "He gave me the promise under his signature," "Edgar Allan Poe wrote "The Raven' under the pseudonym of Quarles." Note-These have no reference to place of signature, etc., but the authority under which the writing is made. Webs. Int. The first is under the guarantee of his honor; the second, under the disguise of his pen name. Don't say "pair of twins" for "twins." Example: "I saw the pair of twins," should be "I saw the twins." Note-Twins signify two; a pair of twing, four. Don't say "pants" for "pantaloons." Example: "I sold those pants yes-"proportion." Example: "In that portion of the city is the cathedral." "A small portion of the land is used for clover," should of the land is used for clover," should terday," should be "I sold those panta-loons yesterday." Don't say "past" for "last." Example: "It was during the past two weeks," should be "It was during the tion) of the land is used for clover." last two weeks." Note-Past, in this sense, is indefinite. 'other Don't say "pay" for "make."

Example: "I shall pay you a visit," tive. 

and skill such selections as the grand | and tactics given mainly by the war march from Alda, the overture to William Tell, Weber's Invitation a la department At chapel on Wednesday morning the pupils of Mrs. Linnarz in mandolin Valse and many other popular and classical pieces. Mr. Joseph A. Smith had a cornet solo in the selection from the Stabat Mater, which he played in and gultar rendered several selections in a very enjoyable manner,

much sought after.

The advanced students in mechanic arts now have on exhibition a side-board, rolltop desk and several articles of furniture in the Mission style. The work is artistic, well executed and

L. D. S. UNIVER SITY.

In the near future the students in

The missionary class disbanded yes-terday for the rest of the term. There

Edith Grant.-Maud Neeley.

Prof. L. A. Ostein of the department f mathematics was notified this week Salt Lake City.—At a meeting of the High School Athletia Association held this week, presided overy by J. M. Thomas, Instructor Willard Bean made of his appointment as director of the state educational exhibit at the Portsome interesting remarks on the bene-fits of atheletic training. After dis-cussing some matters pertaining to the organization, the following officers were elected: J. M. Thomas, manager;

Jesle Passkett.

W. S. Ure.

At the last meeting of the engineer-ing club Dr. Yoder gave a lecture on fuels. Other lecturers who are to ap-pear before the club are Prof. Jensen, who will talk on Cement and Mr. E. P. Bacon of the Telluride Power Co. W. Tanner, captain; Lester Bishop, secretary and treasurer. The training school was dismissed Wednesday afternoon that the pupils and teachers might attend the Grand Opera "Tannhauser." The plot of the opera had been given by Prof. Stephens in his music class with the trainers.— Tasta Paeskett

Last Monday Prof. McLaughlin left for Bozman, Montana, to begin his bis absence his irrigation. During his absence his irrigation work in the state will be done by Mr. C. F. Brown, a graduate of the college, and the drainage work will be done by an expert from California.

A guard tent is now pitched on the drill ground and sentinels are posted during drill hours for instruction on days when the weather will permit.

On Wednesday Mrs. L. A. Merrill en-tertained at dinner in the domestic science dining room a large number of faculty wives.

On Thursday morning the dramatic club, accompanied by the college or-chestra, Prof. Thatcher, Mias Moench and Prof, Upham started on the tour with "She Stoops to Conquer." They will play first in Ogden, then go as far north as Blackfoot, Idaho, and as far south as Manti. Exceptionally good work has been done by the advance agent, Mr. William Taylor, and every-thing indicates a most successful tour.

Arrangements are now miking for the holding of Farmers' Institutes in the middle of April in Box Elder, We-ber, Sanpete and Sevier counties.

The commandant's office is now supplied with an excellent reference library of books on military science Last Wednesday morning the class in pedagogy D, debated the question, "Re-solved that history should begin in the

fourth grade, and not in the kindergarten." The affirmative side was con-ducted by half the class, and the nega-tive by the other half. The decision was in favor of the negative .- Eva Evans.

The Fourth Year class held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 29, The meeting was conducted by the vice president, Miss Vera Noal, The program consisted of an interest-ing talk on "Harvard University and Experiences while Attending the School," by Prof. J. C. Thomas, and a recitation, "Ceptin' Ike" by Miss Veda Jones. The program though short, was instructive and interesting.—Sara M. Jensen, Secy.

Miss Alta Stookey, one of the pupils of the training class, narrated the story of "Tannhauser" to the pedagogy class on Wednesday morning. She told it in a simple, childish manner, but the narration was vivid and accurate. The class, in connection with the training students, attended the opera in the af-ternoon and all expressed themselves as having thoroughly appreciated Wag ner's great work .-- Ina Ashton.

The class in Church history has adopted the plan of handing in one paper a week on some subject suggested by the instructor. The object of these papers is not to find out what we have read concerning the subject, but te give our own ideas. The thought has been suggested that the ideas of the past may be no better than the ideas originating in the minds of the students who are now studying these subjects. The subject for this week's onner is: "Give Reasons Why Prophet Made a Revision of the Bible." -Ray Gledhill.

are now about three members of the class who have not been called to fulfill missions. All the others have left, or are intending to leave after conference. --Charlotte Wetzel. Miss Vera Noall entertained the members of the '05 class, at her home last Saturday evening. A meeting was held in which the following interesting program was rendered: Plano solo, "Venetfan Love Song," Miss Laura Young; vocal solos, "He Was a Prince," and "Sing On," by Miss Stella Paul; violin solo by Master George Flash-mann, and plano solos, "Sweet By and By " and "The Old Oakan Busket." by On Wednesday morning the junior class met at the home of Miss Edith Grant, 174 east South Temple street. The following program was rendered: Soprano solo, Florence Grant; recita-tion. Jean Cannon; violin solo, Evan Richards; recitation, Willie McDonald; plano solo, Martin Cannon; duet. Noal Pratt and George Cannon; vocal solo, Edith Grant.-Maud Neeley. By," and "The Old Oaken Bucket," by Miss Noal. Refreshments were then served, and the remainder of the even-ing was spent in playing lively and interesting games. The evening was an enjoyable one, being one of the best evening meetings the class has held this winter .-- Sara M. Jensen,

cient number wish this course Prof. Gibson will give it next year.

President John C. Brown of the student body has appointed the following committee to collect the money the students voted to give to the Univer-sity gymnasium. Oscar Carlson, '05 under the control of a teacher. sity gymnasium. Oscar Carlson, '05, Louis Seckles, '06, and Moses Nielson, N, '05.

Iustrate plainly." Example: "I'll try to plainly illus-trate it." should be "I'll try to illustrate Last night the 'Varsity freshmen gave a ball in the museum building.

On Tuesday the Cheoform club was shown through the normal school by Prof. Stewart.

"He pleaded not guilty," should be "He plead (pled) my cause," "He plead President Gay of the general educa-tional exhibit of the St. Louis fair has written to Supervisor Horace Cum-mings asking for all the products of the handy work and art done by the Don't say "plenty" for "plentiful." Example: "Wheat is plenty," should be "Wheat is plentiful." the handy work and art only of the pupils of the training school. Presi-dent Gay has become interested in the work of the Utah normal school and says he is anxious to promote its in-terests with President W. T. Harris of Don't say "portion" for "part" or the N. E. A. and with other educators.

few good volumes. Lester Scoville vis-ited the class on Monday, and so well pleased with the spirit of the boys was On Wednesday evening ex-State Enhe that he made a liberal contribution gineer Doremus delivered a lecture bebe "In that part of the city is the cathedral," "A small part (or proporfore the 'Varsity engineers.

President Kingsbury and the heads of the various departments are now busy with the arrangements for next year's work.

Don't say "postal" for "postal card." Example: "I sent you a postal," should be "I sent you a postal card." Note-The word postal is an adjec-In reporting the number of students

## on whatever is suggested, but think continually of something that they might suggest. This is exemplified in the fact that our back yard has been enrolled in the University last week a mistake was made. Instead of 800 the old dead trees and rubbish into a fine campus with energything convenient for track work. This work was done by the hore on Friday test record shows a registration of 903 col-lege and prep. students, by the boys on Friday last.

## BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Provo, Last evening Mr. King gave his concluding lecture. His sub-ject was "The Wit and Oratory of shakespeare." Mr. King certainly has rare capabilities as an entertainer and we feel indebted to him for some of the most delightful hours we have ever spent.

Mr. Willis K. Brown of Chicago, the anti-cigarette worker, addressesd the students in our Sunday evening ser-Some scriptural readings were given by Mr. King.

The much anticipated game with Wheaton came off last Saturday even-ing. There has probably never the a larger or more expectant crow gymnasium. Several prominent bers of the board were out. our boys were defeated we feel proud of their excellent work. The Wheaton team said they had never played a col-lege team who did better work. The team has now disbanded to go on the track.

We are glad to note the recovery MUSIC TEACHERS. Charles Richards, who was laid up with appendicitis for a long time.

There will be an interclass contest next Friday.

the representative professors and music teachers of Salt Lake should read the "Musicians' Directory" in the Saturday "News." The commercials give their annual ball this evening.

A very interesting debate was given last Friday before the Literary society between students of the school of arts dents. The subject discussed was: Resolved, that the graduate from the school of arts and industries is a greater factor in social progress than the graduate from the commercial hool. The judges decided in favor of the commercial boys.

The first year students had a class party in the gym. Tuesday evening.

Profs. Brown and Partridge and the Mandolin and Guitar club will visit teachers' institute at Oak City, Millard county, next Friday.

Prof. Brown addressed the Sunday I workers in American Fork last Sunday.

There is a fine roller top desk, the work of the boys in wood work, now on exhibition in the lower hall of the High

everal weeks ago the students asked to be given the responsibility of main-taining order in the study hall. It re-mains for a few more students to fall into line when the order there will be as good if not better than when it was

The most pleasing feature of the school this year is the enthusiasm ex-hibited by the entire student body. The

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