DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1904.



UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

Yesterday the students and faculty resterious the students and faculty inted out in a body and spent the day lanting trees, and ivy, and digging renches for water pipes. At noon, the romen students served lunch in the when students served lunch in the fuseum building under the direction Misses Babcock, May and Lauch-nond. One trench, 490 feet long was us from the Normal building to the thetic grounds, and in it was placed thetic grounds. The other trenches we inch pipe. The other trenches two inch pipe. The other trenches two inch pipe. The other trenches rere dug in the half circle formed by he buildings. Of these one long one xtends east and west with laterals uming north and south. In these rere placed 142-inch pipes to supply rater for lawn beds that will be plant-d here. All the trenches were dug d the pipes laid by noon. In the af-ernoon the men filled the trenches and leaned out all the irrigation ditches a the university grounds. Most of be trees were planted on the north and ast parts of the campus. Japanese, he trees were planted on the north and ast parts of the campus. Japanese, hintse and English ivy were planted round each of the buildings by the round students. In all there were trees planted, and 965 feet of rench. 2 feet wide and 4 feet deep were dug; 350 men and women were ered uncheon at noon. The men

erre dug: 350 men and women were erre dug: 350 men and women were erved juncheon at noon. The men vere divided into squads by Profs. Vilson and Beckstrand. The squad oremen were Dr. Ebaugh, Prof. Ben-don, Mr. Blum, Mr. Arnoldson and dessrs. Dougall, Merrill, Hopkins, 'aldwell, Riser, Dresser, Boyle and acobson. The 'Varsity Glee club were in hand to do their part. Besides inging college songs they dug 185 feet f trench and planted a linden tree.

f trench and planted a finder free. The new members of the university acuity for next year are Gustave A. Werman, professor of mine plant and elil design: N. T. Porter, professor of ommerce: James L. Gibson, professor f mathematics: George Thorne hompson, assistant professor of edu-ation: George C. Wise, instructor of modern languages: Ralph Chamberlain, professor of biology, and Dr. E. G. Jowans, medical director of gymna-tum. Profs. Richard R. Lyman and Pred Reynolds and Instructor L. E. foung will return to the university foung will return to the university

Miss Jessie L. Newlin, Prof. S. H. Clark's teacher of reader for the rades, has been secured for the sum-mer normal institute. She will give here hours' work each day in read-ng and in addition will give evening within

Last night Profs. Stewart and Allen delivered an illustrated lecture at Murray. Next Friday and Saturday Professor Itewart will speak before the joint eachers' institute of Sanpete and Se-

fer counties at Richfield. Next Friday evening the debate beween the University of Utah and the "dorade college will take place in the sait Lake Theater. The question for lease is: Resolved that the adjudica-ion of dispute between employers and mployes should be made a part of the egular administration of justice, Stated: That special courts with ap-ropriate rules of procedure may formed if desirable. Granted: That labor unions may be reulled to incorporate if necessary tab will speak for the affirmative and will be represented by Thomas J. Howlls, Frank Holman and Henry Soule. The Colorado speakers are Messrs. Wang, Hogg and Keyes, Governor Wells will preside and the judges will 8 0. W. Powers, Fisher Harris and

ing. The plants were distributed from the Liberty park greenhouse last Wednesday afternoon. The Webster and Grant schools were given hedges to adorn their grounds. bers. Miss Van Cott has been absent from school this week. Miss Clay is sub-

stituting. Owing to the illness of her son, Mrs. Jennings of the High school has been on the absent list for the past two

weeks. Mrs. Munn, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis is recovering and will soon be at her post at the Lin-

Supervisor Wetzell has held the following meetings during the week: Be. ginners and First grade last Tuesday;

Sixth grade, Thursday. Mr. Parratt held drawing meetings last Tuesday for the fourth grade teachers and last Thursday for the fifth grade.

Supervisor Pollock met the first a and second grade teachers last Wednesday afternoon.

The Fremont presented a happy scene last Thursday, on the occasion of the final parents' meeting of the year. Potten plants in profusion harmonized with the national colors, which hung gracefully over the arches and across the walls of the main floor. After a short program, chocolate and wafers were served by the teachers to their numerous guests.

The committee on teachers meets next week to consider next year's engagements.

Supt. Christensen suggested to principals that the higher aim of emphasizing Arbor day exercises should be to inculcate in the child's heart a respect for public property.

The little ones of Miss Moffet's room at the Fremont tendered their teacher a surprise last Tuesday.

Teachers are awaiting official notices from the railroads regarding prices of transportation to different points of interest,

In lieu of the usual spring vacation the schools enjoyed the Arbor day vacation as a holiday, before entering upon the last six weeks of school. The following meetings are scheduled

The following meetings are scheduled for the coming week: Supervisor Wet-zell-Bryant school, Tuesday, 4:15 p. m., second and third grades: Fremont, Thursday, 4:15 p. m., fifth grade, read-ing. Supervisor Pollock-City and county building, Wednesday, thir i grade. M.: Parratt-City and county building. Tuesday, sixth grade, draw-ing: Thursday, seventh grade, drawing.

ing: Thursday, seventh grade, drawing. L. S. D. UNIVER SITY.

on Wednesday afternoon to permit teachers and students to attend the Thursday afternoon at the city and county building, where a just appor-tionment was made each school buildfuneral of President Ira N. Hinckley, which was held in the stake tabernacie. Misses Effie Howe, Lucile Young and

Leolette Christensen entertained the bachlors of the class of 1904 at the Fuller house last Tuesday evening. The party was made up of fourteen mem-The "Myster Girls" in picturesque

costumes were on the campus today selling lemonade and other refreshments, with a view to aiding in the expenses incurred in remodeling the kindergarten quarters.

The band and orchestra spent three nights in Provo valley during Conference vacation, giving concerts followed by balls in a number of the towns, and netted \$126 towards purchasing new instruments.

The projected improvements in the new quarters for the kindergarten school are already under way. Arches have been cut between three adjoining rooms, and arrangements made for decorating the rooms and otherwise fitting them for the new work.

The Faculty number of the "White and Blue" proved to be an intensely interesting issue. Hundreds of copies were purchased by the students to send to friends. Others are being mailed gratis, there being nearly a thousand copies printed for the occasion.

The inter-class athletic contests are scheduled to come off today on the new campus. If the sports are enterd into with half the vim and entusi-asm which the students have manifested in preparing the campus they

should be notable events. The attendance since Conference is unusually large for this time of the year. All the seats in College hall are taken during the devotional exer-cises and one can scarcely see that the school has diminished in consequence of spring work. Teachers are gratified that their classes remain so full

The "Myster Girls," otherwise known as the kindergarten training class, spent a half day last week in the meadows and among the springs east of Provo, gathering water cress and enjoying the new season which has come upon us so gloriously during the last week or two. Their teacher, Mrs. Ida 8. Dusenberry, was with them and delivered her lectures for the day in a grove.

Not least commendable, and altogether the most picturesque, was the part the girls of the institution took in the work of aiding the campus committee. They prepared an excellent lunch in the form of sandwiches, cake, and fruit, which they handed out to the boys who had been at work on the grounds, as they sat under the trees on the lawn President Brimhall and some mem-bers of the faculty joined the inter-

Arbor day was observed by students

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though some cannot be collected until

BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE.

Logan.—The last bulletin issued by the college contains a paper by Profes-sor W. H. Chamberlain on the parables

next year.



FRANK E. HOLMAN.

the article. The students of the Benson and Hyrum stakes each held a very successful meeting in separate rooms of the college on Tuesday night.

One of the most loyal acts shown toward the college for some time was demonstrated by Professor Mosiah Hall this week, when he refused another good position with several hundred dol. lars increase in salary, to remain with his department and friends in the Brig-ham Young college. Many of the stu-dents who had beard of Ptofessor Hall's flattering offer, feared that he would leave the college, and when it was an-nounced in devotional exercises on Tuesday morning that he intended to remain with us, there came up from the student body one of the most hearty applauses ever witnesses in the assem-bly hall.

President Linford appointed members of the faculty last Friday to arrange an Arbor day program. This committee has been busy this week arranging for a series of exercises to take place on that day.

The classes in botany have almost completed their laboratory work for the year, and will begin at once using the laboratory hours for field work and herbarium collections.

Our basketball girls did not win the game in Ogden last Friday, but they came very nearly doing so. They were ahead most of the time, but toward the last they slightly fell down and the Ogden girls won. It was a very fine game if we did lose.

Since the beautiful weather began, the college grounds have been undergo-ing some repairs. The lot to the west recently purchased by the college is the especial point of repair at present, and will no doubt soon be beautiful like the rest of the grounds.

The program for Arbor day will be divided into four parts, as follows: Part 1, a program in the assembly hall consisting of music by the college band; prayer by the chaplain, Instructor Mer-rill; anthem by the choir; yocal solo by Luther Burnham; oration by David Al-len; piano solo by Lettle Busby; vocal treasurer; Geo. E. Ensigr, Nettle Wade,

students took part in the outdoor exer- | poultry department for many years, has severed his connection with the col-lege and expects to purchase a farm. cises of planting trees and beautifying

THOMAS J. HOWELL.

The spring work on the farm is now progressing finely under the direction As we went to press with our notes of last week before the game of basket ball between the ladies' team of the B. of Prof. Merrill. Y.C. of Logan and our girls was finished we take this opportunity of record-ing the results. The game was one of the liveliest and hardest contested games that have been played here for man's club the following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Os. tien, president; Mrs. Kerr, vice president; Mrs. Naylor, secretary; Mrs. Mer-rill, treasurer; Mrs. Ball, corresponding long time. At the end of the first half, the score stood 5 to 2 in favor of the visitors; but when the umpire's secretary. whistle blew at the end of the second half, the score stood 5 to 6 in favor of STATE BRANCH NORMAL.

H. W. SOULE.

Cedar City .- Professor Byron Cum-The students in Physical Geography mings of the University of Utah will deliver illustrated lectures in the audiare taking a lively interest in procur-ing specimens illustrative of the suborlum of the Science building Friday Martineau Watson and Jos. This week Martineau Watson and Jos. Thompson secured for the use of the class some and Saturday evenings, on "Greek Del-ties." He will also lecture in St. very choice specimens of mineral de-posits procured from the tunnel of the George the following week. The school will take a vacation Fri-Warm Springs at the mouth of Ogden day. The last student's chapel consisted

canyon. Our museum has received this week, two valuable additions from John Tay-Rose Fuller: Miss Ann McMullin read a number of her poems, and the La-dies' chorus sang. "Auld Lang Syne" lor of this city, and David H. Grow, of Huntsville; the former contributing a fine specimen of coal showing the grain and "Flow Gently Sweet Afton." and bark of the tree, and the latter a model specimen of the sand turtle's in blowpipe and charcoal analysis. shell known in the south as the "gopher

chapel this week on "Individuality." Prof. Lind was out one half-day this week on account of sickness. Though far from being well, he returned next The contractors complete the new Science building this week. A number day, and continued his work. Some one of classes are being conducted in it suggested that the tender care of a wife would cure his cold immediately; Joseph T. Wilkinson, Jr., a gradu-

but Prof. Lind dissented. Miss Clara Eldredge spent Friday and Saturday in Logan,

Miss Jennette McKay gave an inter-The courts have had considerable work this week. The officers are tryesting talk to the elocution class last Tuesday afternoon. Other students ing to uphold the law and punish all having heard of her coming, joined the offenders. class and together they gave her a hearty welcome. Her subject, "How to Study-What to Study," was intensely interesting, and as profitable as it was Kanab, our star athlete, has had to leave school this week. interesting.

The faculty has been enjoying work in the "gym" as well as the students of The first year students held an enthusiastic meeting Friday after school and elected the following organization:Chas. Brown, president; Geo. E. Ensign, vice of late.

At a meeting of the board of regents Monday, Mr. George W. Decker was appointed principal of the branch nor-mal, and Mr. Howard R. Driggs, his assistant for next year. ber of the students petitioned the board last week to appoint Mr. Decker in this position. The news of the action of the board was received with enthusiasm by the students, as manifested in chapel Wednesday morning, when Messrs, Decker and Driggs made appropriate talks; Mr. Decker said he could not express his gratitude to the students for the support they had given him.



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J. L. MOORE

the Weber Stake academy,

Mr. Robert Duphoney, who is to lecure at the University Monday afterng. He comes directly from Denver and Colorado Springs, where he has een lecturing. He will speak here on La Jeune fille dans la litteratur Fran-

1. Goshen

On Thursday afternoon Prof. Cum-mags left for southern Utah, where he will deliver public lectures at Cedar ity and St. George.

B. H. Jacobsen, and Elbert D. Thom-s of the University and Heber D. ohnson of Springville took the hodes scholarship examination on Wesday and Wednesday.

The Varsity Art and Archaeological hub met on Thursday and elected Don enurgard president. The committee a constitution consists of O. W. Carlon, Garnet Atridge and Don Beaureard.

SALT LAKE CITY SCHOOLS.

Sait Lake City .- Future generations off certainly have cause to rise up and all the present school population of his city blessed. Never was there a fore zealous lot of planters and sowthan those seen around the different chool buildings last Thursday. After a inspiring talk by the teachers to ber respective students, the state suptive students, the state supfintendent's message to the schoolalldren of Utah was read. This comvaluation of Diah was read. This com-valuation emphasized the necessity of sating and caring for trees, shrubs ad nowrs. A retrospective view was A retrospective view was ast over the progress of the Arbor day onement from the date of its inception

Nebraska. The concluding paragraph as a request and an invitation to par-cipate in the increasing of our state's apply of forest and flower. Some few weeks ago the forestry ammittee of the Ladles' Federation of labs of this city proferred their aid the of this city proferred their the of the city schools on Arbor day, by urashing the requisite number of brubs for the school grounds. Around the school grounds. Around the school grounds of the school grounds. Around the school grounds of the school grounds.

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Salt Lake City .- William C. Winder has accepted a position as bookkeeper and stenographer for Rosenbaum Bros. Thomas Bennion, one of our former students, called to say good-bye before leaving for a mission to the Southern

states John W. Scowcroft, one of the best students in the bookkeeping depart-ment, has just left school to take a trip to Europe. He leaves about the middle of May.

Students Henry Nelson and Walter Haguewood were appointed stenogra-phers for the trial of Macbeth, with E. L. Anderson as alternate.

Lester Mangum, recently returned from a mission to Turkey, gave a very interesting talk to the students of Brother Bird's and Brother Funk's theology classes last Friday morning. His dergarten courses. subject was manners and customs in the orient.

The students of the shorthand department met in room 4 on Tuesday to choose a flowering shrub to be planted on Arbor day. The carnation was adopted as the class flower, but no shrub was chosen. The commercial de-partment as a whole chose the Pyrus Japonica for planting on Friday, and the chrysanthemum as the class flower.

During the week the students of fourth year English have conducted a court for the purpose of ascertaining the degree of guilt in Macbeth for the murder of King Duncan. Mr. S. A. Kenner, attorney, has been the presid-ing judge, a jury has been impaneled, and the evidence and arguments will be produced next week.

The school will take an excursion to Provo on Saturday, April 30, by special train over the Rio Grande Western. A large company is expected. The occa sion is the field meet with the B. Y. U.

The following students have completed their work in the business practise department the past week, viz: C. O. W. Pierson, Robert Lusty and A. Howard. We regret to los them from the working force, as they have been reliable and faithful in the performance of their duties.

The business practise class now is graced with four young ladies, who are finishing their bookkeeping work. This makes the work much more interesting for some.

On Wednesday Professor Stephens rained the male members of the school in singing the parts of two of the school songs, and Student Noal Pratt performed the same service in training the lady students. The songs were "The Gold and Blue" and the new version of "Alma Mater."

The singers of the week at devotional exercises were Miss Parry of Manti, who sang the sacred solo, "The Bright Be-yond," and the ballad, "The Lover and the Bird: Miss Lavina Parks, who sang. "My Dream of You;" Mr. Leo Foster and Miss Olea Ship, who sang the sacred duet, "As Pants the Heart," and Miss Eva Ward, who rendered two sa-cred solos: "Sweet Spirit, Hear My Prayer," and "My Redeemer."

The following program for Arbor day was observed by the students yesterday: Tree planting from 1 to 2 p. m., athletic exhibitions. 2 to 3 p. m., gen-eral assembly "ith music and speeches. 3 to 4; lunch from 4 to 5: matinee from 5 to 8. Each class selected a place for its flower emblem, and the seniors planted a Colorado blue spruce in token of their graduation this year. The day was replete with entertaining and in structive features.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY.

Provo .-- President David H. Cannon of St. George Temple, apent part of the day with us last Monday, and ad-dressed the students during devotional

The graduating class of the comme cial school gave a party last night in the gymnasium at which they served ice cream and other refreshments. Classes were dismissed from 1 until 4 esting group, and the president spoke in high commendation of the patriotsolo by Miss Montrose; reading by Miss Bush: anthem by the choir, and beneism manifested by the students. fiction

Part 2 will consist in tree planting, in which all the classes of the present year Young women preparing for school teaching seem to have forgotten the will plant trees, as will also the very loyal class of 1891, which includes a fact that in two years from now the law requiring kindergarten depart-ments in the public schools will be in number of prominent educators. The faculty will also plant several trees. Part 3 will consist of athletic sports, force. There is barely time now to prepare for this very important work.

and the especially interesting game will Even as it is the demand for private ball game by the college team vs. kindergarteners is greater than the supply. Mrs. Dusenberry is receiving Hyde Park. applications continually for kindergar-Part 4 will be a grand ball given by the Crimson staff in the evening. An

ten teachers, which she can not fill If preparation is not made to meet the extra good time is anticipated on Arbo. requirements of the law, that is to say if there are no teachers to take hold of the work two years from now, there Miss Lillian Oliver, the plano instruc-

tor, will give a musical recital in the is a possibility that the law will be abolished. Educators interested in assembly hall on Saturday, presenting some of her advanced students. She will be assisted by Professors Harris and Robinson, and some of their special kindergarten work are really becoming much concerned over the comparatively few applicants for training in kinstudents.

WEBER STAKE ACADEMY.

of the university on the 12th instead of the 15th inst., owing to the exigen-cies of the new campus. The long Ogden -- Prof. Geo. M. Marshall gave a lecture Monday evening before a large continued rains had so much delayed and appreciative audience. His subthe leveling, that unless the students turned out on that day, it could not be ject was "The Teuton versus the Roman. got ready for the class contests which

Dr. James E. Talmage is the next take place today, Several hundred young men with picks, shovels and lecturer on the calendar. He will de-liver a lecture on "Beauty in Stones," rakes presented themselves at 8 o'clock on the evening of the 25th. and worked until 6. But the work was

not completed, and others have taken Patriarch Larkin addressed the school at devotional exercises Wednesday morning. He read from the Doctrine and Covenants, Sec. 27, and made some they had no classes. Up to date the student committee has spent \$400 in leveling the ground, and this is not counting the very spirited and instructive remarks.

work of the students, which has always Arbor day was fittingly observed by been free. By the time the grounds are enclosed by an appropriate fence, the expense will have run up to \$1,000, the school on Friday. Class work con-tinued until 11:30 a. m., when the following program was rendered: most of which has been subscribed for,

Singing by the School Choir.

Speech, "Arbor Day," Elder N. J.Harris Reading, "Woodman Save the Tree," Briant Jacobs Sentiment, "Our Acorn." Clyde Lindsay Sentiment, "Give Us Room Our Trees 'To Plant''......Walt Closing song by the Choir. .. Walter Emmett After the exercises, both teachers and

SENATOR ALBERT T. BEVERIDGE.



The brilllant orator from the middle west has made a great reputation in the upper house of Congress and his Democratic colleagues are still smarting under the remarkable speech he delivered in the senate defending the new one. administration and predicting Roosevelt's re-election

David Berlin, Executive committee. Success to the class of '07.

Mrs. Sarah T. Evans took her drawing class on a very enjoyable trip to Plain city. The purpose of the trip was to do some sketching and to call on Martha Hansen, a former member of the class, who have been ill for some time. The boys did ample justice to the refreshments served at Martha's home by the girls, after which the class spent the time sketching the sunset which they viewed from a spring in an open field. All returning feeting they

had never spent a more enjoyable time

chapel.

BEAVER B. B. Y. UNIVERSITY

in their lives.

Beaver, April 13 .- The Dramatic company turned over to the student body \$24, the proceeds of the last entertainment, to be used on the gymnasium. Last Friday night the class in elocution gave a recital in the concert hall.

Prof. R. Maeser and F. C. Van Buren took part in the theater in Beaver last Saturday night.

Principal A. B. Anderson returned Saturday from his visit to the north. Monday morning he gave a report of his visit, his attendance at Conference in Salt Lake City, and meeting with President Smith in relation to school affairs.

The Dramatic company intended going to Panguitch the last of this week, owing to the fact that conference will be held in Beaver, Saturday and Sunday, they will not go. They will play "Under the Gas Light" in Beaver Saturday night.

Arthur McAllister and John Chidester, two of our athletes, left for Provo Monday. They will assist the mother institution in athletic contests with other schools.



Logan .- The summer school circulars will be ready for mailing next week.

Mrs. Cook's department is one of the busiest in the college now as a large number of the girls are at work on their commencement dresses. Prof. Jenson and the senior engineers

nenced their work in argumentation.

Thursday evening to a coterie of friends in honor of her brother, Geo. W., who leaves April 20 for a mission in Great Britain.

Phof. Upham went to Ogden last Thursday to address the students of the high school.

President Hendricks and Manager Harris of the Utah Condensed Milk company visited the college last Satur-

the week to attend the funeral of Mr. D. C. Elchnor, his brother.in-law, Prof. Bell lectures before the Salt

spraying for the codling moth, The B. F. Luke company has donated

or use on the farm.

The college has ordered a milling machine to make tests of the various va-rieties of grains raised on the farm,

Mr. Jno, Hopkins, assistant in the

A Thousand Dollar's Worth of Good. "I have been afflicted with kidney and

. sketch of Robert Burns by Mrs.

The mineralogy class has begun work

Mr. Lewis gave an interesting talk in

ate of the normal, was a visitor this week. He spoke to the students in

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The Kidneys and the Skin.

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made a number of tests with the 200,000 pound testing machine last Monday, usthat lovely diamond ring for ing the native fir, Oregon pine and several kinds of steel and iron. The annual election of officers of Student Life will occur next Tuesday. Nothing better can be done than to re-elect the staff who have given us such an excellent magazine during the current year. The sections in English 5 have com-

Miss Ruth Moench gave a party last

Prof. Dryden was in Salt Lake during

ake Horticultural society April 23 on

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