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Coolidge and Lowden, Republican  
Senators yesterday

**NOTICE**  
Swimming class will be conducted  
on every day of the week, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. There will be a teacher in charge.

**NOTICE**  
Those interested in Horse Show  
should get the book at the fair, and many people  
are anxious to have a tournament.

**NOTICE**  
MEMBERS OF THE D. A. V.  
Meeting at 12:30 in the Engineer-  
ing Building, business of coming  
convention to be considered.

Nephew Jensen, of Salt Lake City,  
formerly President of the Canadian  
Mission, will be the speaker at the  
evening services in the Ninth ward  
Sunday evening, June 15, at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Joseph Smith, the  
Mormon Prophet." Summer school  
students and faculty are especially  
invited.

**NOTICE**  
The Cache teachers hereby an-  
nounce the challenge of the Red Elder  
chess for a game of baseball. If it  
is played on "ball" playground  
ball is much more enjoyable and re-  
quires no equipment but a ball.  
We should like to make it two  
games, one for each male and re-  
spective, unless it be made a mixed  
game, five leagues plus five re-  
spective.

**NOTICE**  
Cache Teachers  
Dr. McCollum lectures at eleven  
o'clock of "Our Present Knowledge  
of the Status of Vitamins."

Dr. Wood will give a lecture this  
evening on "Health and Education."

The first trip to Bear Lake will be  
taken June 21 and not tomorrow as  
was announced in the headline in  
the Wednesday edition. Transpor-  
tation accommodations available now for  
about 29 people. Those wanting to  
go leave name with Prof. J. H. West,  
A. E. Engineering building as  
early as possible. Details will be  
published later.

**NOTICE**  
Credit will be given for lectures  
on two conditions only. Students  
must be present at lecture. Get a card  
you enter the door. Sign it and  
deposit it in the basket as you leave.  
The other condition is that you make  
a review of the lecture. Review  
at Room 175 the Monday following.  
All papers handed in will be returned.  
All lectures attended and half-  
attended will not cost credits and half-  
attended and reported will yield one  
credit.

**NOTICE**  
Breakfast will be served for one  
week if those who are interested  
are not being served will leave a written  
request with Dr. Luford, Director  
of the University of Wisconsin, where  
they can be already got butter,  
milk, sweet milk, cheese and ice-  
cream. The cafeteria wants to serve  
it there is a demand and only because  
very few have come for the evening  
and morning meals is this policy being  
adopted.

**Ladies' Glee Club  
May Be Organized  
For Summer School**

The Music department has received  
many requests from summer  
school students for a Ladies' Glee  
Club. With the large number of  
students who have been singing in  
other schools choruses and with  
other prominent scholars who are at  
the summer school, a fine  
chorus could be organized.

All those interested in the club  
should list their names to Prof. John  
West, Time of practice will be an-  
nounced in "Student Life".

"I don't know how in the nation  
to keep that child's clothes clean."  
flusteredly exclaimed Mrs. Johnson.  
"You can't see them," said the  
little one, "and I don't like to  
wash them every day."

One— "I saw by the paper that An-  
nie felt her name to a school."  
Falling the wonder, she said  
"Was every child's name?"

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College, Logan, Utah, Week of June 9, Friday Edition.

"The Problems of Philosophy  
Are Not Solved. They Are Out-  
grown."  
JOHN DEWEY

NUMBER 3.

**DR. JOHN ADAMS  
WILL BEGIN HIS  
LECTURES ON 21**

Author of "Herbation  
Psychology Applied to  
Education" and "Evolution  
of The Educational  
Theory"

Internationally Known  
Educator Comes to the  
College Week After  
Next

Beginning with June 23, John  
Adams, M. H. S. L. D., C. P., Pro-  
fessor of Education at the University  
of Wisconsin will begin a series of  
lectures. Dr. Adams comes as one of  
the outstanding educators of the  
country, bearing the record of a  
lifelong, hearty, and successful  
life. He is a well-known English  
speaking scholar and a  
professor of education and  
a member of the Educational  
Commission.

He was born at Glasgow in 1857  
and received his education in the  
university of that city. While here  
he won first class honors in mental  
and moral science. Later, he  
became a lecturer in Education at  
that institution.

He served for a time as the Presi-  
dent of the Educational Institute of  
Scotland. In 1896 and '97, he visited  
Canada as a member of the Educa-  
tional Commission. He is the author  
of a number of publications among  
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'Health and Education'  
To Be Discussed By  
Prominent Authority  
On Subject

Professor of Physical  
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Committee on Health

The Utah Agricultural College  
National Summer School is an unquali-  
fied success both financially and from  
the standpoint of numbers in atten-  
dance. It appears from the analysis of  
enrollment figures made at the close  
of registration yesterday.

The total registration at present is  
1264. Of this number 1120 are reg-  
istered in the full time credit course  
and 144 are in the part time credit  
course. The total number of regis-  
ters, 1484 are registered in the special  
evening recreational work and 40  
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tures only. Registration will continue  
next week and it is expected that a  
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Plans already formulated and the  
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other counties of Utah. Weber county  
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He is chairman of the Joint Com-  
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He is conducting two classes at the  
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**PARTY TO LEAVE  
FOR TRIP  
TO BEHOLD**

Special Train To Leave  
Depot At 7:30 a. m.—  
Everyone Must Be On  
Time

The excursionists to Bear River  
will leave the Interurban depot  
in the morning at 7:30 o'clock by  
a special train. The party will go  
to Brigham and from there take  
the wild river marshes on Bear  
River Bay.

The party will be made up of  
botany classes, zoology classes, visit-  
ing faculty members and others in-  
terested in the section. The botany  
class under Dr. Conley will study the  
plant life of the region. The zoology  
classes under Dr. Allen will spend  
the day studying bird and animal  
life of the district. Dr. Allen is es-  
pecially interested in the raising out  
of the fresh water life as we go to  
the salt water of the lake.

After the strenuous dinner to be  
served by the Red Elder Chamber of  
Commerce at Brigham City, a meet-  
ing will be held in which Dr. Con-  
ley will talk on the plant life of the  
section, stressing the salt-loving  
plants. Dr. Allen will then spend  
his hour on the flat and Dr. Bran-  
son, who will be with the company  
will talk on some phase of rural life.  
People taking the trip are warned  
to wear their tickets in safety  
box at the station no later than 7:30  
Saturday morning.

Lectures To Be  
Reported As They  
React On Student

Be Sure To Sign Card And Leave  
It—Get Reports On Monday—  
Following Lecture

Students writing the lecture  
reports to be used in a journal re-  
port upon same. Chronicle your  
reaction. If you disagree with the  
lecture state such and substantiate  
your disagreement by argument. If  
you agree, well and good. Headlines  
of the discussion is all that is  
necessary. A report on any lec-  
ture should be made by June 10  
and one-half page and shorter  
if possible.

All reports should be left in Room  
175 on the Monday following lec-  
ture. These reports will be return-  
ed to students. Don't forget to get a  
stamp and put your name (and your  
signature) upon it and leave it at  
the door when you come out, as  
the reports are based upon attendance  
and reports.

Contests And Games  
To Make Up Course  
In Swimming For Men

Water Polo, Basketball, Swim-  
ming and Diving Contests Will  
Constitute Course.

For the accommodation of a great  
many students desiring a course in  
swimming, regular classes for in-  
struction for men will be held  
daily from 4 to 5 under the super-  
vision of Coach J. K. Jensen and  
Deputy Coach J. K. Jensen.

Along with the regular instruc-  
tion in the primary and advanced  
work, games with water polo and  
water basketball and contests in  
swimming and record swimming will  
be included in the schedule. The pool  
will be available to the men during  
the morning hours and if a sufficient  
number of men apply for credit class  
work a group will be organized at  
the 6 o'clock hour.

The horse shoe course can be used  
anytime during the day and will  
be held on the "shiners" and  
"shiners" and "shiners" and "shiners"

Light Opera To  
Be Staged By The  
Music Department

The music supervisors chorus has  
decided to put on a light opera al-  
ready for a high school or junior high  
school. A number of the operas are  
being considered but it is most likely  
that "Havah's Childhood" by  
Henri M. Whitley will be the one  
chosen.

The opera will be presented be-  
fore the end of the first six weeks  
of summer school.

**VISITING FACULTY  
WILL GIVE SPECIAL LECTURES  
ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS NEXT WEEK**

**DR. MCCOLLUM  
TO BE SPEAKER  
THIS MORNING**

Professor of Bio-Chem-  
istry In School of Hy-  
giene and Public Health  
—John Hopkins U.

To Talk On "Our Pres-  
ent Knowledge of The  
Status of Vitamins"

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Will Deliver First of  
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Frederick Jackson Turner will dis-  
cuss the subject, "The Shifting  
Plants."

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## ANCIENT REE VISITED BY THE BOTANY CLASS

Queen Juniper, Which Is Approximately Four Thousand Years Old Is Marvel of Canyon

Students, Faculty And Townspeople Hike To See Wonder of Past Ages

They may have it Utah Valley from its Anthony and Coker Valley in Jim Bridger, but it takes the student of the Cache mountains to see the Queen Juniper. King Tut was a baby in his long life. Young Juniper burst its way into the elements of the tree mountain of old Lake Bonneville. The tree's old elements by lakes or creeks. This young have lived and grown to a comely, yet majestic, old tree of just middle age. A mountain estimate of Utah's newest queen places her years as thirty eight hundred. How much older she really is becomes a matter of guess. We happen to be present in years to come when her fair members of the dim past gives up her wealth of age to science.

Labor Day has had many a pilgrimage to the Valley of Kings but not more enthusiastic a group of people has ever passed on the dead path of the ancient King than the students who were bailed in the beauty of the living Queen. Dr. Cowles was along, which places the prize of the Labor in the back room of American Beauty.

This latest pilgrimage to the shrine of our aged Queen and rooster with its accompanying feet blisters and sunburned cheeks was held last Wednesday. The climb to the throne from a point fifteen miles up Logan Canyon. The trip from the point of view of botany was literally an eye opener. Dr. Cowles explained the beauties of nature here, telling the reasons for each type and chance or plant life. Tenderly the casualties of the trip were of the minor type—three young, one falling to pay homage to the living symbol of her sex by falling at the wayside—each watch was broken, two sprained ankles reported and the rest made away with the by products of the duty, in the form of a dinner. At the present time it is planned to surround the tree with a fence to keep vandals from carrying the tree away as mementos.

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famous canyon, the California redwoods. With the coming June a trial will be held which will explain the ethics to her majesty's throne. If you haven't seen this wonderful child of a forest, are you not missing your chance until you do. You may wear a blazer and create a new fad but the wonders of the trip will move than pray you for your climb. The view from the paradise of the aged Queen is an inspiring sight in itself. It is an awe creating like an ideal builder and who knows but that the Giant Juniper may be the scene of many a new born love match. Undoubtedly it will, because it is the end of your climb your heart feels here and your rest light, you are chock full of beauty of the scene which according to Dorothy Dix is a good sign. Boys get out your hikes and take this pilgrimage to the rock screen house of an-forest and be sure and take the delightful one hour.

## LISTING FACULTY MEMBERS WILL GIVE SPECIAL LECTURES

(Continued from page one)  
from his long career of active teaching and was succeeded by Dr. Mark who will deliver this lecture in history here during the last three weeks of the National Summer School.

Throughout his career, Professor Turner has been repeatedly honored as a recognition of his great contributions to the fields of historical knowledge. During the years 1916-11 he was president of the American Historical Association.

Monday night, Randall L. Jones, member of the Board of Trustees, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Southwestern Utah."

Mr. Jones is a native of Southern Utah and is at present connected with the Union Pacific Railway system. He has delivered this lecture a number of times in towns throughout the state among which is Salt Lake City and other cities and towns of importance.

The places he will discuss will be Zion Canyon, Bryce's Canyon, Cedar Breaks and the fields of historical knowledge. Dr. Cowles explained the beauties of nature here, telling the reasons for each type and chance or plant life. Tenderly the casualties of the trip were of the minor type—three young, one falling to pay homage to the living symbol of her sex by falling at the wayside—each watch was broken, two sprained ankles reported and the rest made away with the by products of the duty, in the form of a dinner. At the present time it is planned to surround the tree with a fence to keep vandals from carrying the tree away as mementos.

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## DR. HENRY C. COWLES

Professor Henry C. Cowles, who lectures at 11 o'clock Tuesday night, received his Doctor's degree at the University of Chicago. Seventeen years later, in 1915, he was appointed Professor of Botany at that institution, a position which he still holds. His standing in his major field is indicated by the fact that he was president of the Association of American Geographers in 1916 and of the Ecological Society of America in 1918. He is the author of several books and monographs on general botany and plant ecology. The lecture Tuesday evening will be Professor Kenneth D. Angell, Dr. Angell was born in New York state in 1916 he received his Doctor's degree in medicine from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. During the World War he was a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy Medical Corps. At present he is an assistant.



DR. EMMETT D. ANGELL

lecturer for the University of Wisconsin. He has written several well-known books on physical education and other subjects.

Lecturers for the remainder of the week will be announced in a later issue of Student Life.

## LOCAL NEWS

For those attending the Summer School who are affiliated with the Episcopal Church, services are held on Sundays to July 13th inclusive, at St. John's church, First East and First North street at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The rector, Rev. Allen Jacobs (A. B. Harvard, '88) will be glad to welcome all visitors.

Dr. Matthews wrote to his daughter, "I'm sold to Utah."

The "Oldest Clothing Store in Town," carries full line of Mens, and Boys Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Accessories. Ten per cent discount to students. Newbold the Clothier.

M. Darwin Robinson, Ex-Act Editor of the Buzzer, art teacher at the Logan High school for the last year, is assisting Professor Calvin Fisher in the art department at the college this summer.

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Melvin Corbett, who has been teaching at South Cache High school since his graduation last year, is attending the summer school at the college. Melvin is a P. Zet.

Blaine Winters, prominent Delta Nu of last year and a member of college dramatic casts, has returned to his graduation last year, is attending the summer school at the college. Melvin is a P. Zet.

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Miss Edith Howe, former instructor at the B. C. C. and the Logan state schools, is not only a member of the summer school faculty but is taking a number of courses in addition.

Among the students of last winter who are registered for the summer course are the following: Miss Josephine Birmingham, vice president of the student body; Miss Alice Petersen, vice president; Miss Frances Thomas, secretary-elect; Miss Morris, associate editor of Student Life; 1923-24; Ariel Merrill, next year's business manager of Student Life; Miss Anne Harnwell, Sam Cowley, Miss Helen Holten, Lakota Card, Ray Merrill, Moses Rich, Miss Phyllis Gamm, Miss Alda Blum, Miss Naomi Harlow, and Harvey Rich.

"I prefer," said the Hushmore, after witnessing his first ball game, "that success in this sport can be attained only by perfect cooperation among the players, each subordinating his own individuality to that of the organization of which he is a part."

"You may be right at that," replied the Lowbrook, "but the main thing is teamwork."

—New York Sun.

## FORMER STUDENT AT COLLEGE CHOSEN TO REPRESENT TRAPPER IN COMING CENTENNIAL PAGET

Peter Anderson Will Take The Part of Jim Bridger In Centennial Celebration July 24

Males of College Show Ability to Produce Hirsute Chins; Whiskers In Evidence

Peter Anderson, former student at the college, has been chosen by the executive committee of the Cache Valley centennial and home coming celebration to represent the trapper and Indian scout in the celebration which will be held next July 24 and 25.

Mr. Anderson, who is a resident of Logan, was a student at the college last year, being one of the first freshmen at the institution. He has an admirable way record, having served overseas with the United States forces in the recent World War. Mr. Anderson was in the army for about two years.

He has been selected by the celebration committee to represent the scout who was the first white man to enter the valley because, in the opinion of members of the committee, he has been undervalued. As Jim Bridger had and will make a good representation.

SPECIAL WHISKERS  
From now until the time of the celebration next month Mr. Anderson will grow special whiskers in order to make his skin undervalued. He has been undervalued. He has been undervalued. He has been undervalued.

He will occupy a prominent place in the parade and pageant which will be staged during the celebration. The parade and pageant will probably be given on the first day of the celebration and a float representing the entrance of Jim Bridger into the valley will be made.

In addition to acting as Jim Bridger, Mr. Anderson is assisting C. P. Olson of Hyrum with the trapping and ranching period of the celebration which will be adequately portrayed by floats during the celebration. Mr. Anderson has had experience as a trapper and will provide much of the equipment which will be used in the parade and pageant.

CELEBRATION POPULAR  
The centennial celebration is attracting widespread attention not only at the college in the city, and throughout the state, but is celebrated as well as a large group of pioneers of this and other valleys is expected to be present. Institutions having been sent out by the Logan Chamber of Commerce.

Students of the college are not in the growing of underbrush on the upper lip, chin, and jaws in accordance with the advertising plans of the celebration. Many examples

good, and otherwise, of males who have departed from the clean-shaven group and joined the ranks of the hirsute advertising specimens of the celebration, are in evidence at the U. A. C. The villas grown on the skins of Africa who are loyal to the celebration are reported to have interfered seriously with the usual functions of many of them, such to the discomfort of the weaker sex.

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