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The following students please call at the secretary's office at once: Mahon M. Potter; Adena Jensen; Zella Nimmo; Gena V. Clegg; Irene Peterson; Preston W. Pond; Albert Anderson; Anne Stewer.

Girls' ride—good ones—but at registrars office. Owner may use upon identification.

Students wishing to go to Tony Grove must secure tickets at office 125 today. Students who did not sign or obtain tickets for Tony Grove trip must not be disappointed. If there are no accommodations for them.

Students hiking to Mounts Mingo, One of them, must be in groups and make special arrangements with drivers must also take water.

All students going to Tony Grove must be on the campus promptly at 7:30 in the morning.

All students on Tony Grove hike must return to camp by 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Students not physically fit for hiking are warned not to do much walking.

The M. W. Grand Lodge F. and A. M. will have its annual meeting to Harmon Lodge No. 21 F. and A. M. on Saturday, June 28 at 8:30 p. m. at Harmon Lodge (1st North). This will be preceded by supper at the residence of Bro. H. Branganth, P. M. corner 4th East and 4th North, 8:25 p. m. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

Next Monday evening will be taken on an excursion by the local lodge.

Dr. John Adams will lecture today upon "The Mind as an Organ," and this evening upon: "Psycho-analysis in Education."

All former students and teachers of Granite High School and teachers who are signed up to teach in that school next year will meet in the chapel today at 12:00 o'clock for a few minutes.

EDUCATION AND LABOR

ATTITUDE OF LABOR

Dr. John Adams Talks On: "Labor's Attitude Towards Education." In Wednesday Evening's Lecture

English Labor Party Divided On Education, He Says. One Standing For Higher Schooling Than The Graded Schools

Wednesday evening, Dr. Adams delivered the sixth lecture of his series. His subject was "Labor's Attitude, towards Education" and in discussing it he brought out the following points:

The attitude of the English Labor Party is the one to be discussed, as their labor party is a better organization than the American union. A division of the party in this attitude is evident. One group wants education carried on after the child is fourteen. They want the money for their children's work; the other group are educationists and want their children to be educated.

A writer of the working class, Stephen Reynolds in his book "Women go" gives sketches of people of the working class, particularly a woman, who is very efficient and has her own character say, "You may meet me at school and you may not. Education is a big factor which has been taken to the working classes." The better class of workers, however, is strongly in favor of education. Wilson of the University of California, who has been in the position of superintendent of the common schools. There are private schools in America, but they are not in the position of the common schools. In England elementary education is a matter of class or special studies. There is the elementary school.

THE COLLEGE AMPHITHEATRE

TO BE OFFICIALED OPENING THIS EVENING AT SEVEN O'CLOCK

Dr. John Adams, And Dr. Turner To Be The Speakers For The Occasion. Pres. A. W. Ivins To Preside

Pres. Eliot's Message to Be Read. Special Music; Chorus, Glee Club And Other Numbers

The formal opening of the huge amphitheatre on College Hill will take place tonight at 7:00 o'clock. A special program of musical numbers has been prepared for the occasion by the College music department.

After the singing of America by the congressional choir, Dr. John Adams, the congressman from Utah, will deliver an address. President L. G. Peterson will read an address written by President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard University, especially for the opening of the U. A. C. National Summer School. Dr. F. J. Turner, retiring professor of history of Harvard, will also speak.

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LOGAN ON TUESDAY FOR MADISON, WIS.

To Be Followed By Dr. Merk, Dr. Frederick J. Turner

Dr. Frederick J. Turner today commences his course at the U. A. C. and leaves Tuesday morning for Madison, Wisconsin. From there he is going to the summer home in Maine.

Dr. Turner is retiring as the professor of history at Harvard. In fact, he is retiring from teaching altogether to take up writing. He will be creating points in California, and he is retiring from teaching altogether to take up writing. He will be creating points in California, and he is retiring from teaching altogether to take up writing.

Dr. Turner will be followed here by Prof. Merk, one of his associates at Harvard. He is also an outstanding man in his profession.

U. A. C. CADETS ARE ENJOYING SUMMER CAMP

Five Advanced M. T. C. Men From H. H. C. at Camp And Seventeen From Oregon Agricultural College

A summer camp large enough to be gloriously enjoyable, small enough to be efficient and with personal training to every member, and a program that offers a week of constant shoreward, from Oregon Agricultural College, is the feature that goes to make the M. T. C. camp a most enjoyable summer camp. The camp is located on the shore of Lake Umbagog, and is the largest of the kind in the state.

FINCH PLANS PARTY

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COLLEGE DAIRY STORE

Most Popular Spot On The Campus

Fabulous Amount of Milk, Butter, Cream and Sandwiches Consumed Daily by Students

If students of the National Summer School gain nothing else they will gain a knowledge of the value of milk. In one day recently, the store sold over a hundred and thirty gallons of milk, cream, butter and sandwiches.

The store is open from eight in the morning until six in the evening, and is the largest of the kind in the state.

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NEW ZEALAND IS DESTINATION

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DR. DAVID STARR JORDAN

LECTURE NATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOL SECOND WEEK OF JULY

Traveller, Author, Philosopher And Professor To Follow Dr. Steiner In Lecture Program

Chancellor Emeritus of Leland Stanford Jr. University Will Be of Special Interest To The Utahs

The Art of Illustrating in School was the subject of the seventh of Dr. Adams' lectures, in which he said that great part of teaching is illustrating and it should be done in the right way. Originally the meaning of illustrate was to throw light upon, in a literal sense, the meaning is the same now. Figuratively speaking, people cannot live in the abstract always and they need the concrete to keep them clear.

There are three kinds of ideas: similar, contrast and contrary. Their meaning is not clear without illustration. Similar ideas are that occur over and over again day after day—the taste of meat or the smell of tobacco smoke awakes similar ideas. Disparat ideas are ideas which are connected by contrast. Disparat ideas are not the same. Contrary ideas are ideas which differ within the class are illustrated by the colors of a spectrum—they are like because they are in the same class but they are not alike in other ways. The illustration is in the same class but they are not alike in other ways.

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