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Lawrence, June —While Forrest C. "Phog" Allen's chief claim to fame, is the producing of basketball champions—and in the quarter of a century he has been at the University of Kansas his teams have won or tied for nineteen championships—one of his greatest contributions to American education has been the development of a recreational program for summer schools that has elicited the commendation of educators from coast to coast.

And the summer program on Mt. Oread has become so well developed and so famous that hundreds of students—a lot of them graduates with families—have enrolled at Kansas in order that their youngsters may have the advantage of the fine facilities that have been provided for the whole family's enjoyment.

Summer school is different this year. There are fewer graduates, and fewer fine arts students—although the annual summer band camp has the largest enrollment in its history—and the summer students are younger. Most of them are of college age, and a great many have just enrolled from this spring's high school classes eager to complete the University's full curriculum for a degree in three years. Many of the regular winter collegians are doing the same thing—gaining a year by the provisions the University has made for speeding up its curriculum as a war measure.

The classes in mathematics, physics, navigation, meterology, chemistry, and other courses which train for war production, are crowded. The enrollment this summer is the largest in ten years on Mt. Oread. And there are still hundreds of youngsters crowding the playing areas on the summit of the hill. The recreational program has taken on a new note of seriousness this summer—recreation for physical fitness to meet the nation's great crisis.

The idea for "Phog's" program was based on the idea of profiding enjoyment and exercise for the whole family unit—and from that idea has been developed and expanded the fine recreational facilities that have made a vacation ground of Mt. Oread for hundreds of summer school attendants and their families.