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STUDENT LIFE

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STAFF

JEAN PEDERSEN Editor
 PHYLIS BALLAM REPORTERS
 LETHA JOHNSON
 SUSIE NILES ALLIE BURGOYNE

Volume XXVII. Thursday, June 13, 1929. Number 28.

THE BIG IDEA

The unique thing about this summer school is that we are here to enjoy it. We may grind the mill steadily to assimilate all the excess knowledge with which a college is supposedly rife but we mean to do it sitting at an open window feeling the breeze through our hair and absorbing the view through the top of our bent head. And to take every advantage to play "on Midsummer Eve". To enjoy hearing poetry in the amphitheatre with uplifted faces colored by the setting sun, to feel the joy of growth from contact with people who have had more and fuller years of growth is our code.

Logan is an unsophisticated town and we mean to be unsophisticated with it—not to only take pleasure in learning but to let that pleasure bubble over into enthusiasm for every beauty and task. Not that there is satisfaction in mere frivolity but there is satisfaction in being educated without letting that knowledge be a burden. True education is an inspiration and a life-giver. We don't want to be high schoolish and talk about "pep" but their exuberance is something to emulate. Progress is the combination of desirable traits from different institutions—breeding the hardness of the dandelion with the grace of the columbine.

So the Big Idea is to add the enjoyment of things within and without to our college accomplishment.

MERELY A POSSIBILITY

With an educational controversy brewing in higher education all circles of the state, students may find a practical problem on which to try their educational theory. "Is every person entitled to a college education provided by the state?" is the question that has arisen as a result of Attorney General Barker's decision that a state university has no right to bar high school graduates. Not that the university wants to particularly but there is the ever present problem of a lack of funds.

It is generally recognized that democratic education is the birth and future of democracy. John Galsworthy claims that equality will come about when manners and customs of all classes are the same—that the rich man's contempt and lack of sympathy for the poor is largely a matter of the pauper's dress, or lack of dress. How much more true is this of the intellectual and spiritual clothing. Surely one who really wants college training is entitled to it when so many to whom it is a matter only of four years get the opportunity. So the question resolves itself to: What is the University to do on limited funds with its ever increasing enrollment which must be taken care of for the sake of democracy?

If the U. S. A. C. could take care of a larger enrollment is that not a possible solution? A larger proportion of the state's high school graduates could be turned to this college if the efforts of state leaders were put in that direction. Here is a possibility for co-operation between the state's two collegiate institutions which gives the University the chance to save herself and the U. S. A. C. the opportunity to grow into further usefulness.

THIS OR THAT

We are Holbrook (He's labelled with the title of "humorist" but "for a" that, who unearths the greatest truths—the humorist or the moralist?) suggests that universities should offer courses on "how to resist a gadget"—in other words, the art of not being susceptible to every loquacious Sam who has a trifle for sale.

We should in all probability get on the wrong side of the moneyed friends we hope will someday endow us if our instruction did attempt to set up an immunity against salesmen but Weare Holbrook raised the question so we won't be taken seriously on that point. But—(moralist now speaking) isn't the whole purpose of education to establish a standard of values—to start the habit of collecting only those things you really want because you know their worth in comparison to other things—to know the distinction between stopping at a root beer stand because you're thirsty and it's hot, and stopping because you've past two up already, you know you've still a dozen or more to pass up so you might as well get it over with?

GET OUT AND GET UNDER

"Collegiate"! That word is fondly treasured by every undergraduate who aims to achieve its nonchalance, its alertness, its spontaneous humor. His antics, his publications, his athletics all push forward to that goal. The application of the word conveys a compliment—it is youth. And youth achieves it through ceaseless activity. Wherein lies my point.

Summer school may also be collegiate if these students will take the same interest in activity for activity's sake. A large number of contestants for the summer school play and opera, everyone ready to step at the informal (which is one synonym for "Collegiate") dances, everyone who ever wrote an article for his high school paper—or never did—writing for "Student Life", will all by symptoms that the epidemic has broken out—that we are Collegiate!

CAN EDUCATION BE FRAMED?

Twenty-six students who were entitled to diplomas this spring could not afford to pay the necessary fee at the University of Washington. With no sheep-skin their education must prove itself. What a test! After college days it takes more than going hatless to be recognized as a college man, or woman. A real superiority of initiative, as Dr. Morarty terms brains and energy, will be needed by these twenty six as evidence.

Kindergarten
Opens With 22
Tots Enrolled

Barber In Charge

The demonstration kindergarten opened Monday with the first presentation to Miss Frances Barber, director, of a new baby school. From her youngest "student" age four years. The women's rest room has been transformed to a land of books and pictures and toys for these twenty two youngsters of pre-school age. The equipment was brought in by the Whittier school for the purpose. This kindergarten will be used for "illustrative matter" in the courses offered by the education department on primary methods. Miss Sarah Langton, kindergarten supervisor in the Lafayette school at Salt Lake City and Miss Melba Barnes, normal graduate of this school this year, will teach the kindergarten of the Woodruff school next year, are Miss Barber's assistants.

Visiting faculty members and students will be interested in this school where the object is to give the children an environment as rich as possible and then put these youngsters into it, letting them choose their own activity. Their development is watched and directed but without cramming.

The room is provided with large pictures of Jack and the Beanstalk and Red Riding Hood, with hammers and saws and boards, with dolls dressed and undressed to stimulate the desire to sew, with a canary and a white cat, and the children are taken care of and to watch. Small boys and girls are swarming up and down the slippery slide and are hanging on the swing, and is very noticeable that every child is doing something and enjoying it.

Then there is the story hour when the delightful big books which are always put on tables for quiet enjoyment are opened to all at once and the story is read aloud. Music hour with rhythm and music is taken care of. The kindergarten boasts a piano and a phonograph.

Payson Girl Writes
Best Paper

Committees from the U. S. A. C. and the University of Utah education departments are correcting the fifty-two high school examination papers that were handed in from all high schools in this year as a state requirement. The purpose of this examination is to help the institutions of higher education in their attempt to select those students who need a preparatory course in English, and those to whom the high school by comparative examinations, to find weaknesses in their curriculum of English.

From the forty-two thousand compositions that were written extemporaneously as that part of the examination, the U. S. A. C. committee unanimously agreed that Dora Finch has written the best paper. Miss Finch is from the Payson high school. Her compositions follow:

The Books I Like to Read
 I would like to read "The Book of Man's Best Friends," in the vernacular, "said a mouthful" Books certainly are friendly to those who read them. A man who can resist the lure of a clearly printed, attractively bound book, especially if it is offered to him at an interesting time is night, the season winter, and the book a "pippin". No greater enjoyment could ever be offered than an interesting book to absorb the mind on a howling, blustering, wintry night. That's the spice of life.

I myself, am a confirmed book addict. I take to books as a duck to water, with as much enthusiasm as a cat takes to "moonshine" whiskey. All in all, I find books a priceless means of reaching the land from the worries of the day, which are many. They seem to have souls, and infuse part of their own spirit into me. I'm feeling badly with some secret sorrow gnawing at my insides. I take to books and I find something with a "kick", something like "Mansueto", "Show Boat", or "The Bat". Usually the effect is favorable and I find myself going to bed with a sure prospect for pleasant dreams. Other times I love to take an old thumb-nail novel off to some secret nook, and indulge in such wild antics as the fair Cleopatra of Marie Antoinette figured in so prominently.

A book is a constant delight to me. I like to read in all sizes and all colors, but may Heaven deliver me (excuse the profanity) if such a book as this red hot story, as Miss Elmer Glynn writes. Such torrid scenes as the "Love" in "Red Hair" or "Love" in "Blindness" are altogether too tropical,

for my antartie disposition. I like 'em fair but not too warm. Something a little more like our own American writers, but much more appetizing than these "love at sight" stories.

All books, I have found, do not agree with me. Often I find myself getting all ideas about the world in general, because I have read some temperamental book. This, my associates have also discovered the fact, is no matter whether the book is for me. For this reason I choose for my personal books that are written by standard authors, who do not elaborate on elaborate plain facts. I like them to have human, if not local appeal. I have no great weakness for stories of purely religious trend of thought, anymore than I like these drippy sentimental ditties. While I do not condemn these stories based on religion, I find them less human, and harder to love than the simple fiction.

Yet with all my vices and criticisms I love books. I love them at all hours and at all seasons. I like the classics and those which are well, not so classical. I can read "Hamlet" or "Leaves" or "Cathedral Tales" and get a whaling lot of fun out of them. They've got the members amused "to" in greater quantities than Greta Garbo or John Gilbert. To settle this question once and for all, books are my treasures and may I lay up a large store of them in heaven. Still, Gods, I would and grant the last request of a hopeless bookworm!

Civil Service Exams
are Announced

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination:

Senior Agricultural Aide (Farm Foreman)
 Fruit and Field Crops
 Applications for senior agricultural aide (farm foreman) must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. not later than July 9.

The examination is to fill vacancies in the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, for duty at Palo Alto, Calif., and Moro, Oregon, and vacancies occurring in positions requiring similar qualifications throughout the United States.

The entrance salaries range from \$2,000 to \$2,500 a year. Higher salaries positions are filled through promotion.

The duties at Palo Alto, Calif., are to have charge, under immediate or general supervision, of experimental orchards or other fruit plots and nurseries, and to have charge of the following operations: planting, cultivation, pruning, spraying and irrigation of fruit trees and other plants; harvesting and handling of experimental fruit; budding, grafting, and other nursery practices requiring more than ordinary care, including the growing of nursery stock, and taking and recording of data.

The duties at Moro, Oregon, will be to have charge, under immediate or general supervision, of field experiments with field crops, and to direct or to perform the following operations connected with cereal experiments: Soil preparation, laying out of plots, preparing seed and planting, weeding, cultivating, harvesting, threshing, cleaning, and storing seed, and taking and recording of data.

Competitors will be rated on practical questions relative to the duties of the position applied for, on their education, training, and experience.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or from the secretary of the United States Board of Civil Service Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination:

Foreman - Instructor (dairying and Animal Industry)
 U. S. Penitentiary Service
 Applications for foreman-instructor (dairying and animal industry) must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than July 10.

The examination is to fill a vacancy in the position of foreman-instructor-assistant (farm manager) (dairying and animal industry), U. S. Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kansas and vacancies occurring in positions requiring similar qualifications throughout the United States.

The entrance salary is \$2,000 a year. Higher salaries positions are filled through promotion. The duties are to be responsible for the management, breeding, feeding and housing of a large number of dairy cattle, to keep individual records of 200 to 400 animals, covering breeding records, to give treatment in cases of minor illness, to have charge of the farm department in the absence of the farm manager, and to perform related work as required.

Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place but will be rated on their training, experience, and fitness, and a discussion to be held by the applicant. Full information may be obtained from the Educational Institute of Scotland has recently conferred the degree of Bachelor of Education on John Dewey, professor of philosophy in Columbia University.

BULLETIN BOARD

Student Life
 Student Life, the official student paper, will be published on Friday of each week commencing with the next issue. Students may get their copy at the Student Life office at Friday noon.

First Party
 The initial get-acquainted party of the year will be held tonight in the Gym. Membership cards, if not secured, may be obtained to serve as an invitation to everyone.

Lunches
 The College Dairy is serving lunches daily.
 The College Cafeteria is serving lunches daily from 11:45 to 1:15.

Bus Service
 The bus leaves the city for the College at 6:45.

New Class Organized
 A new class in sales development and administration will be given at 9 a. m. in room 352. The course is B. A. 152.

Student Chorus
 All students are invited to attend Dr. McConathy's chorus at 12:00 daily.

Lost and Found
 Lost and Found articles are handled through the President's office.

Children's Dancing Class
 A special dancing class for all children will be held daily except Friday in the men's gym, under the direction of Miss Mary Wood Hinman. The fee is \$5. The class will commence at 10:00.

Swimming
 Swimming pool open hours for women will be 10:00 to 11:00 a. m. if there are enough who want to swim that hour.

Any women of the school who want to train for an American Red Cross Life Saving Corps examination, see Mrs. Katherine C. Carlisle to arrange for practice.

Information from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

Inter-Mountain Egg
Laying Contest Report

Competition, whether athletic or not is a question, is keen in the poultry department. The fifth Utah Inter-Mountain Egg-Laying contest, which started November 1, 1928 is in its seventh month and the pullets are showing fine, even improving records as the weeks pass to the fifty first of the month. The contest is being conducted by the Utah Hatchery company, by mail. The highest record for the month moved into first place. A pullet owned by Henecore, a Washington hatchery, leads this month with a record of 179 eggs for the seven months. Pullet No. 125 owned by W. A. Downes of Idaho made a record for the month. All of the eggs produced by this bird during the month were of first quality, 23 to 25 ounces to the dozen. The health of the flock continues to be very good according to the report for May.

ATTORNEY GENERAL
DENIES RIGHT TO
BAR GRADUATES

(Continued from Page One)

Reason for the request for opinion to the attorney general was seen in the granting of high school certificates following an examination in cities of first and high school, which is likely to increase greatly the number of students applying for university schooling.

The attorney general on this point finds that if the boards of education in cities of first and second class have through advanced and improved methods of instruction become able to give the student as much in 11 years as was formerly given in 12, and the proper officials certify that any particular student or students have completed all of the work satisfactorily and have the requisite number of credits, as prescribed, for entrance into the university, "then I am of the opinion that the university must admit such students. This was not so, the student, intent and purposes of our public school system would be defeated."

"It is of considerable importance to bear in mind, as above pointed out, that the university must, as far as is practicable, arrange its courses and methods to supplement the instruction of the subordinate branches of instruction. Therefore, when the methods of the subordinate branches change in character and methods, it is, under the provisions, necessary and mandatory that the university, as far as practicable, arrange or rearrange its courses or methods so as to supplement the subordinate branches of instruction. To give treatment in cases of minor illness, to have charge of the farm department in the absence of the farm manager, and to perform related work as required."

Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place but will be rated on their training, experience, and fitness, and a discussion to be held by the applicant. Full information may be obtained from the Educational Institute of Scotland has recently conferred the degree of Bachelor of Education on John Dewey, professor of philosophy in Columbia University.

What the Barber Supply Co's Salesmen Say—

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Guide Of Campus
Tree Life

Variety Makes Interesting Study

It is an uncommon thing to find someone who knows trees. But it is a field that everyone can enter and with this campus, a veritable textbook of botany, to familiarize one with these poems of God's, a reliable index of campus trees is not amiss. The list that follows may serve to guide some to a true understanding of the elements that make our campus so beautiful.

Our creditable showing of tree species presents an interesting study. Naturally, species much used throughout the state may also be found here, such as Lombardy poplar, Ballerina poplar, Eastern cottonwood, box elder, Norway maple, white ash, black locust, etc. The most common conifers are probably Norway spruce, Colorado blue spruce, the Canadian pine, Scotch pine and Junipers or cedars. Of these the blue spruce reigns favorite, but is surely rivaled in both color and beauty by the western yellow pine. It is often confused with the Austrian, though the former has two or three rounded branches, the latter only Arbor-vitae is usually rated above juniper, and a scattering of the valley maple is found throughout the state, but is rare in the campus. It is an ornamental though it produces a rich green color and most graceful growth habit. Quite rare is the Chinese gingko tree, a relic from the days of the geologic ages, which is both odd and pleasing.

The native aspen succeeds on the valley floor, and is prone to displace the other poplars. The three walnuts are all here, but the English is not hardy and butternut is little known. Shelled black walnuts are especially promising as a source of revenue from the nut and wood. The American elms are

GRAND THEATRE

Home of Talkies
 Logan's Finest Entertainment

IT MAY BE HARD TO
 ALWAYS please but
 that's our aim.

ROYAL
SHOE SHINING AND
HAT CLEANING
PARLOR

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Prof Lee Emerson Bassett

Lake market has yielded valuable information to early vegetable growers of northern Utah especially, and the experiment station has been active in an advisory capacity in relation to the improvement of fruit and vegetable marketing facilities in Salt Lake City. An exhaustive study of the country industry in Utah has been under way in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture, the Utah Fruit Producers association, and other agencies. Additional facts in the variation in the curd character of milk have been recorded and progress has been made in the study of soil alkalinity. Continued investigations in sheep breeding for wool improvement have shown that much good may come to sheep men by their attention to selection and feeding for wool value. A study has been started on certain irrigation projects in Utah with a view to determining causes of success or failure. Peculiarly this opportunity has led to an accumulation of facts which should prove of immense value to the irrigator. Usually the supplies of irrigation water available in important areas of the state.

PROF. BASSETT OFFERS COURSES IN READING

Teachers or students of English have the chance this summer to study literary interpretation with one of the leading teachers of the work in America, Professor Lee Emerson Bassett, head of the department of Speech of Leland Stanford University. He is not only a great teacher but he is also an author of books in his field, and a noted public reader. His course meeting at twelve o'clock, in reading of poetry, offers of peculiarly this opportunity for advanced students, no necessarily graduate, to get an acquaintance with a side of poetry but little known to most teachers. To get such a course one would have to journey to the larger universities. Thus far the class is small enough to allow for considerable discussion and individual advice.

PRESIDENT REPORTS AT COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One) work. 2146 voluntary unpaid project leaders conducted this work under the direction of the specialists and county leaders in the Extension Division. The work mentioned does not include the encampment held each year on the college campus with a registered attendance last year of 3152. The Experiment Station.

During the fiscal year just closing the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station has made notable progress by way of improvement in administration organization. The sixty-odd major projects have been reviewed in the light of superior attainment since they were first outlined, and research under each project proceeding with definiteness of purpose.

Besides regular bulletins, the station has contributed 27 articles to scientific and technical journals, as Soil Science, the Journal of the American Society of Agronomy, American Journal of Physiology, the Journal of Agricultural Research, the Entomological News, the Journal of Natural History, the Journal of Bacteriology, Phytopathology, Hydraulic Engineering, Cereal Chemistry, and the Journal of Nutrition.

By way of further indicating the accomplishments of the station during the past year, a few unusually important contributions may be cited. From the Agronomy department has come a new wheat, "Utah," which promises to be of wide economic value in the state. The entomology department has also contributed new facts on the culture of field crops, particularly alfalfa, and the Animal Husbandry Department conducted a lamb-feeding experiment, the result of which is of special significance to the steadily expanding lamb-feeding industry of Utah. In the field of chemistry an especially valuable contribution has been made which shows a wide variability in the mineral content of grains—a fact of importance from the standpoint of both human and animal nutrition. The plant pathologists have added materially to our understanding of serious diseases affecting crops of commercial importance, as the peyroll yellow of potatoes and the sugar beet root rot; and the entomologists have recorded results which prove effective in relation to the control of destructive insects, such as the sugar beet leafhopper, the gooseberry worm, and the Chalcid-fly in ground seed. Continued study of soil water has revealed facts, soon to be published, which should point the way to a conservative use of this natural resource. The food habits of Utah farm families are under close study, and the results are being prepared for publication. A related study of farm village life in Utah has also yielded results of special significance to social workers in this state. Progress has been made in pollination studies with cherries, and many new varieties of tree fruits have been introduced for comparison with the locally grown commercial varieties. A study of cooperative marketing in Utah reveals the status of the cooperatives and causes of their success or failure.

Market Studies

A special study of the Salt

cause education is an eternal process. Educational institutions as well as the individual citizen, must become greater and greater necessities as the years go on.

It will I hope not be considered inappropriate if I mention here a few of the many greater needs of the college which could be most effectively satisfied by such endowments as I have suggested.

Research and teaching professorships not now possible under our continuing but necessarily limited state and federal appropriation, additional endowments to the library of funds, research would enable us to make large certain neglected portions of our collections; substantial enlargements to our library building would be necessary within a short time; the amphitheatre, one of the unique and particularly beautiful possibilities of the campus, which due to lack of funds remains unimproved; and a fine arts building devoted to the study of the fine arts, these are mentioned as prospective features in our development which are added to the list of needs of the state and nation will undoubtedly provide a sufficient number of projects for the future. These latter are mentioned as prospective features in our development which are added to the list of needs of the state and nation will undoubtedly provide a sufficient number of projects for the future.

The Extension Service has in its employ, 22 county agricultural agents and home demonstration agents whose headquarters are in the various county seats of the state. In addition to these agents a corps of specialists is maintained at the college to assist these field agents, and do some institute work in the 6 remaining counties of the state. The work of the Extension Service is to carry to the farms and homes the results of the experimental agencies in all parts of the country. It carries the methods of the best agricultural farm and home practices through demonstrations conducted with the help of local people. In its aims to make the Utah farm more profitable and the home more attractive, convenient, healthful, and cheerful.

During the past year the county agricultural agents made 19,400 farm visits, and 15,024 telephone calls in relation to extension work. They addressed 124,003 calls in carrying out their extension program in 261 communities. They had the assistance of 2,146 voluntary project leaders. The home demonstration agents together with their assistants conducted 1,075 lecture demonstration meetings with an attendance of 4,152. Of the 9,281 enrolled in project work, 92 per cent completed the work outlined in the extension program with the women. The agents were assisted by 1,143 voluntary local project leaders. The work of the Extension Service is to carry to the farms and homes the results of the experimental agencies in all parts of the country. It carries the methods of the best agricultural farm and home practices through demonstrations conducted with the help of local people. In its aims to make the Utah farm more profitable and the home more attractive, convenient, healthful, and cheerful.

Extension work with boys and girls is conducted through organized groups known as "4-H Clubs." There were last year 361 4-H Clubs, 80 per cent of which completed the work for which they enrolled. Each club is concerned with teaching the fundamentals in one phase of agriculture or home making. There were calf clubs, poultry clubs, pig clubs, sheep clubs, sugar beet clubs, potato clubs, bean clubs, wheat clubs, sewing clubs, food clubs, home management clubs.

To facilitate the work out in the state, short schools are held at the college for leaders. A club leaders school conducted for one week last year was attended by 94 club leaders from various parts of the state. An adult leaders training school for women was held for two weeks. The eighth annual farmers' encampment covering a three day period had an enrollment of 3,152.

It would seem reasonable to expect that the list of former students would include some who have achieved at least relatively great wealth. Already in fact this is the case. It is equally a natural thing to suppose that the more alarming in that it would find great satisfaction in utilizing part of their surplus wealth in endowment funds for their education and their families. This has been the case with many of the citizens of other parts of America and elsewhere throughout the civilized world. It is an expression of their appreciation to the commonwealth which has so abundantly blessed them. It will be accordingly be true of our own citizens.

And citizens of wealth of our state who have never been present at the college or members of whose families have never been connected directly with the institution, will undoubtedly come to realize the great service which they can render their country through endowment along educational lines. If an educational institution can maintain its character and progressive it becomes indeed a great institution for human service. It is eternal be-

Under the "A"

Mrs. Alfreda Perry Brown and Mrs. Charles, and LaVell Sorenson left Tuesday for a tour of southern Utah.

Coach Joseph H. Jensen will leave Friday for Berkeley where he will study at the University of California during the summer.

C. O. W. Isachsen and D. S. Jennings returned Friday from Millard county, where they did some survey work on irrigation water supply.

D. H. B. Irlan of Washington, D. C., connected with the U. S. Department of agriculture, arrived in Logan Friday evening and will stay at the University of the U. S. A. C.

Miss Nellie Brown, instructor in English at the East Side High School in Salt Lake City, is attending summer school here. She is registered for English and English literature work which is her real reason for being here.

President and Mrs. E. G. Peterson and family spent the period between commencement and the opening of the summer session touring the Grand Canyon country. They report a delightful trip.

George P. Barber, executive secretary of the Alumni association, will return in the fall to attend to his work of managing the Alumni association in general and the Library fund drive in particular.

Wednesday of last week Margaret Dunkley and Cantrell Nelson were married after which they left for a wedding trip. Cantrell will be remembered as "Red" Nelson, a football athlete. Since his graduation in 1923, he has been coaching at the South Cache high school.

Those students who are not new to the college will notice that there are two new tennis courts on the campus just east of the quadrangle. These were the gift of appreciation from the class of 1929 to future Aggies. They will be ready for use next fall when the back stop and nets will be installed. The work on them was done by the seniors on "A" Day. The money was raised by donations from club members.

Mrs. Effie Barrows of the Extension Division and her daughter Effie left today for Corvallis, Ore., where they will both attend the Oregon State College summer school. After the summer session they plan to return to the University of the U. S. A. C. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barrows. Mrs. Barrows recently returned from a trip through the southern countries of the state, where she went to give demonstrations in beautification and management.

The faculty voted this year to eliminate the "A" Day celebration. The place approximately fifteen carefully arranged entirely voluntary college assemblies will be held during the year. This step is taken after careful deliberation definitely as a step forward in our development. There can be no doubt that the change represents the careful sentiment of the faculty and the students. The plan proposed. We can improve physical and mental tasks upon our students; indeed we can feel that our responsibility is this. Their religious development on the other hand we think can best be accomplished by the method now proposed.

Student Life. The student life of the college is on a commendably high plane. While in general the conduct of the student is causing great satisfaction, we feel at the college very great respect for a body of young men and women who can maintain their social and personal conduct on the whole on so praiseworthy a level. There are of course sufficient exceptions to this general rule, to justify constant vigilance that the world's present intemperance may not find lodgment on the campus.

The substance in morals and in ethics, I am using the word States, which appears in so pernicious a form in the very tissue of our civilization. We are attempting to have known for what it is, degeneracy, a degeneracy that is more alarming in that it is so compactly accepted by so many people from the lowest to the highest level of the community. What was once characteristic only of the under world is now sought to be made respectable. It is of the utmost importance to keep such standards out of institutions of learning. The matter in what guise they appear and they frequently present themselves in the name of progress and the new freedom.

In stating what I have just stated on so formal an occasion as this, I should not like to give the impression that in education in America we face a condition all bordering on a veritable crisis. The very opposite is the case. Overwhelmingly education is sound and the young people are wholesome and devoted to their tasks. The danger lies in our merely accepting low standards because such standards have become more or less the fashion. We believe our college (Continued on Page Four)

Maida Muly, Stella Sorenson and LaVell Sorenson, graduates of this year are employed at the Experiment Station.

Professor Edmund Feldman will leave soon for the East where he will spend the coming year doing advanced work in engineering.

Leo Homer, an Aggie of 1922, found his way to the college campus Saturday morning after spending his year are employed at the Experiment Station.

Elma Bennion, graduate of the U. S. A. C. sailed at the beginning of the week for Europe where she will spend a year in grave and study Elma taught English in the South Cache high school last year.

Dean W. D. Moriarty of Los Angeles, spoke at a luncheon meeting Monday at 4:30 in the hotel. He is a member of the Logan Fire Insurance association and the Logan life insurance association.

The members of the experiment station of the U. S. A. C. entertained a luncheon at the Bluebird Saturday afternoon. Covers were laid for twenty seven. After the luncheon H. V. Hartman gave an illustrated lecture on "Africa." A number of staff members were special guests.

Rhea Johnson, Anna West, Breta Badger, Wanda Daines, Clara Adams, and a home economics student from Mexico are the girls who are living at the home economics building this term. They will be there for six weeks. Miss Kewley, who is in charge of the cottage, has as her guest two new pieces for the summer.

Arlon Walker, president of the U. S. A. C. Student Body organization for the coming year is in Tooele. He says he is selling books. Ronald Flinn, editor-in-chief of "Student Life" is in Billings, Montana visiting his home and probably gleaming material for countless stories on the new Wild West. He will be back at the end of the month and will give a familiar post at Don's Barbecue.

King Hendricks, professor of English at the B. A. C. Mrs. Hendricks and their daughter will sail from Montreal for Berlin this month where Mr. Hendricks will do work towards a Ph. D. in English. Mr. Hendricks is a graduate of the U. S. A. C. They will be accompanied by Roy Halverson and his wife. Mr. Halverson is also a former Aggie. He will study music in Berlin.

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Gwen Rouché Clark is continuing her graduate work this summer.

Dr. N. A. Pedersen is teaching Prof. Lee Emerson Bassett's class this week as Prof. Bassett could not arrive here from Palo Alto until the end of the week.

Bob Gibbons, Aggie Athlete who was named in 1923 and Mrs. Gibbons are attending Summer school. Bob is registered for Coaching School. Mrs. Gibbons was Miss Montella Pary also a former Aggie.

Stanley J. Lighty of Belle Fourche South Dakota is attending the coaching school.

Lorna Lorn Critchfield of Hollywood, California is attending summer school.

Mrs. Irene T. Fletcher is studying painting with Professor Birger Sandner.

Dr. Heilmann was a dinner guest at the Dormitory Tuesday night of last week. She was also dinner guest at the Home Economics Cottage during the week.

FACULTY MEMBERS ARE APPOINTED

(Continued from Page One)

In Davis County. Miss Ruby Stringham has been appointed as home demonstration agent in Davis county to succeed Miss Miller. Miss Stringham graduated from the U.S.A.C. school of Home Economics in 1923. She taught Home Economics last year. Miss Verda Dowdle will be instructor in entomology and biology. Miss Dowdle received her bachelor of sciences in this department this year being valedictorian for her class. She has been assistant in the department for the three years past while going to school.

Mr. Hamlet Pully will be instructor in Bacteriology. Mr. Pully received his master's degree from this school this spring. He will succeed Mr. Zobel who received a fellowship at the University of California during the coming year and who will study there for his Doctor's degree in Bacteriology. W. W. Stuart, George Henderson and Alden Lillywhite have been appointed to research fellowships in the extension division. Mr. Stuart will work in the line of plant pathology; Henderson in Animal Husbandry and Mr. Lillywhite in Rural Sociology.

The University of Idaho had a three day commencement program which had as one of its features the dedication of the Idaho state war memorial, a \$300,000 armory - gymnasium.

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General Robert Lee Bullard, famous World War commander dedicated the memorial Sunday with a tribute to American soldiers. The Annual meetings were held Saturday with the dedication and commencement Sunday and Monday.

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ZUPPKE OPENS COACHING SCHOOL

Attracts Sixty Football Mentors By New Methods



COACH BOB ZUPPKE, ILLINOIS

Coach Robert C. Zuppke of the University of Illinois opened his class in football coaching at the third annual Utah Aggie coaching school before about fifty coaches. On Tuesday, the number of attending football specialists increased considerably and it is anticipated that Coach Dick Romney, that the registration for the work in football will reach about seventy-five before the week closes.

The attending coaches came from eleven western and mid-western states. The states which had representatives were New Mexico, Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Washington, California, South Dakota, Montana, and Utah. The registration for the school was unusually large there being nearly all Idaho coaches present for Zuppke's work as there were from Utah. Many of the Utah coaches were attending their first coaching school.

Zuppke, the famous Illinois mentor is 43 years old this coming July and he has been coaching football teams during 23 years of that period. He began as a high school coach back in 1903, but due to his phenomenal success with the Grange football team he didn't stay in the high school and in 1913 he went to Illinois as head football coach. He soon had things going in Illinois and a second division school which soon ranked at the top of the nation. His record with the Illinois has established him as one of the great coaches in the game of football, a game that the greatest of all games to Zuppke.

Zuppke teaches football by having the coaches actually go through his system. For that reason all of the afternoon classes are being held in the stadium. On Friday the coaches will be taken out from the usual procedure to allow "Zup" to answer the questions that the individual coaches have regarding any particular problem they may have. In the meantime Zuppke is sending them through all the various details of his system.

According to Zuppke football playing consists of two things, both extremely important, ball handling and man handling. The perfect player should do both on top of everything else. One of these things and Zuppke pointed out the famous Wheaton flash, "Red" Grange, as this ideal type. Zuppke created quite a sensation among the coaches when he declared that plays were not really so important, but that execution was the thing which counted. The Illinois teams coached by Zuppke delight in smashing up the boys who think they have a bagful of pretty plays.

In connection with perfect execution speed is necessary for the great football team according to the peppery "little giant" of football. He declared that the best football team would be the one that would run off the plays so fast that no one could see them and consequently the

Dr. R. O. Porter Resigns Position

Salt Lake, June 12.—Dr. R. O. Porter of Salt Lake, dean of the school of medicine of the University of Utah for the past six years, submitted his resignation to the board of regents Tuesday. The resignation was accepted to take effect July 1, and the regents appointed Dr. Beryl I. Burns, professor of anatomy at the university, to succeed the retiring dean.

Porter came here in 1923 from Logan, where he was a practicing physician and surgeon. He graduated from the Rush Medical College in 1916 and engaged in the practice of medicine in Logan and was professor of physical college until 1917. During the war he was stationed at the army training camp at Logan. During Dr. Porter's long association with the local medical school has been accepted and recognized by the American Medical Association as an "A" class school. It has also been admitted to the Association of American Medical Colleges. The high respect in which the graduates are held is shown by the fact that despite increased competition of medical students during the past four years it has been easier to place Utah students than ever before.

Porter warned the coaches against thinking they could get away with pick football players from looking at them. No one can deny the opinion of Zuppke without watching them play the game for a long time, when some good boys are missed.

The Illinois coach will give a free public lecture in the Amphitheatre Thursday evening at 7:30. He will talk to football officials Wednesday evening at the Hotel Elex.

PRESIDENT REPORTS AT COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Continued from Page Three

community here can contribute something very much worthwhile to the world. The legitimacy of much we call modernism, but which deserves a simpler and uglier designation.

As Utah and the Intermountain region develop, the Utah State college, located in the very heart of that great empire has a remarkable opportunity to influence the thinking of its people and therefore their industry. The college is a national and state institution whose reputation is enhanced in magnifying our position as a servant indeed to our people. We should have concern about our own glory as an institution. The nation-wide attempt to build what are called greater colleges and universities is fraught with some danger tinged with the Pharisaism which easily imprisons institutions. We can construe our greatness in terms of our service we shall be proud to lead.

By the line of duty and also opportunity. We hope we may some day achieve the greatness which comes from complete self abnegation in our enthusiasm for our work. Fortunately we have a situation here in which the individual influences which tend to divide a people or a community. The college has no division in its ranks as regards its essential ideals or its ways of achieving results. It encourages of course the frank expression of opinion, whose solution is hastened by freedom of discussion and vigorous means of opinion in developing the faculty and in rewarding its workers in the great research program so fundamental in our own development and in the development of the state and in carrying the work of the institution out to our whole community, as in all other relationships of the institution. Fortunately we have no obligations except those of rendering the greatest possible returns to the people whose support maintains the institution. The college is entirely free from ulterior motives; all its activity is open to the light of day. It has pride only in the integrity of its functioning.

Schools Combine For Field Course Given in Wyoming

Bailey, Branson Lead Geologists

Professor Reed W. Bailey of the department of geology at the Utah State Agricultural College, headed a party of seven students who left Tuesday for the geology camp in Wyoming, which is being conducted jointly by the local college and the University of Missouri. In the party with Professor Bailey were W. W. Hammond, Wallace W. Owen, Oline Hansen, Francis Gunnell, Neil Murdoch, Glen Walters and Lynn Hodges.

The party will go to the camp by way of the Uintain mass. In the basin they expect to make a brief study of the diatomite deposits, the oil shales and the dinosaur quarries. They will cross over to Manila, in Daguerre county, see the Flamingo geologic area and go from there to Lander Wyo. Sixteen miles from Lander the party will be established where detailed geological work will be done for six weeks. The return trip will be made through Yellowstone park, Jackson's Hole and Star valley.

At Camp Carbon the Utah party will meet Professor E. B. Branson of the University of Missouri, together with students from all parts of the west and midwest, and several other faculty members from the University of Missouri. The students are expected to register for the course.

The main camp will be on Big Popo Agie River about 16 miles southwest of Lander. This is a beautiful stream, furnishing fine trout fishing for part of the year. The country is mostly open snow and is very cold all summer. The river is in a valley about 16 miles long with fine outcrops on either side so that a section from Pre-Cambrian to Eocene, excepting Silurian and Devonian, is exposed in about eight miles. The camp site will be about five miles from the river. The students will have a forest ranger's cabin. On side trips of several days duration sub-camps will be established.

The work will be done in pairs. Each pair will begin systematic work by becoming familiar with one formation, locating its lower and upper contacts, describing its lithology, coloring fossils from it, noting its topography. They will then trace out its contacts and fill them in on a large scale map. They will also note peculiarities, check dip and strike, measure distances between outcrops, and make variations in width of outcrop. In camp each night they will study the notes of the instructors and make a summary of their work of the day.

Each formation in the era will be treated in the same way. A detailed map and structure section prepared. Economic products of the formation will be noted. The study of the peculiarities of composition and structures of each formation will be studied and interpreted. The area contains glacial, continental marine, and lacustrine deposits, all of which will be different. The study of the producing oil field the structure of which will be mapped carefully by the students. The area contains glacial, continental marine, and lacustrine deposits, all of which will be different.

A visit will be made to the Atlantic City gold mine. Many kinds of pre-Cambrian schists will be examined. Phosphate and coal deposits will be collected from Permian, Triassic, Jurassic, Cretaceous, and Eocene, and also from the fossils from Cambrian, Ordovician, Mississippian, Pennsylvanian, Permian, Triassic, Jurassic, Cretaceous, and Eocene. The study of the Wind River Range where a living glacier is still active. A recent glacier activity noted. Yellowstone National Park, Thermopylae Hot Springs, Big Horn Canyon, Salt Creek Oil Field and Teapot Dome, the Wasatch Bad Lands, Jackson Hole, Jackson Lake, and the Snake Mountains, are some of the outlying features to be visited.

No part of the work will be merely sight seeing, and about six weeks will be spent in one camp. Students will not meet in regular classes. They will be taught, but will be led to make discoveries for themselves. They will work with the instructors part of the time and will take instructors to see any phenomena about which they are in doubt. A general discussion hour will be scheduled every day, but most of the discussion will be done by students.

Claude Samples and Don Stevenson were elected joint captains of the University of Montana for 1930 at the meeting of the track team held the last Monday before school. This is the third time that joint captaincy has found favor at the U. of M. Both these men have been excellent performers on the track for three years and their joint election was unanimously approved.

You'd Expect This. A local young bride called up the meat market yesterday for some vitamins without the liver, not eating a great deal for liver.—Detroit News.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES MAY 26

At the thirty-sixth annual commencement exercises of the Utah State Agricultural College, held on Saturday, May twenty-fifth diplomas were presented to those who received their Bachelor of Science degree, to those who had completed the normal course and to some students who have taken out advanced degrees at this institution. In the school of agriculture, twenty seven diplomas of the B. S. degree were bestowed. In the school of Home Economics thirty six girls received their B. S. degree. In the School of Civil Engineering, two were granted and in the school of Mechanical arts there were six who attained this degree. Twenty eight students of commerce were granted B. S. degrees. Sixty-two students in the school of arts and sciences received this same degree, and twenty one from the school of education. Allen Canfield, Verda Dowdle and Frederick Sorenson received B. S. degrees with honors.

Sixteen had the degree of Masters of Science conferred upon them. Sixty-six normal graduates received normal degrees.

The program of Saturday was as follows:

Overture—"Raymond" (Thomas)

Orchestra

Serenade Ladies' Chorus (Strauss)

Invocation Sonatas Alma Sonnet (Greig)

Miss Faye Pedersen

Remarks President A. W. Irvine

Modern Humanities

Miss Verda Dowdle

Troisienne Ballade (Chopin)

Miss Lucian Rogers

Address to the Graduates

President F. J. Kelly

University of Idaho

Conferring of Degrees

President E. G. Peterson

"I Hear a Thrush at Night" (Cadmian)

Ladies' Chorus

Benediction—Dr. W. H. Henderson

Exit March

Orchestra

The Baccalaureate service was held on Sunday May twenty-sixth at eleven. The program was as follows:

Extol (Gagner)

Pilgrims Chorus (Wagner)

Invocation Pres. Aaron W. Tracy

The Lord is My Shepherd (Liddle)

Professor Walter Wells

Report of the President

President E. G. Peterson

O Divine Comfort (Gounod)

Emma Lucy Gates Bowen

Baccalaureate Address

Rev. Samuel H. Gordon

Benediction, President O. H. Budge

Exit March

Singing Orchestra

Believe Me or Not

I am frank, honest, courageous, and kind. Though I do not talk much of my accomplishments, I feel that I have a serious mind, yet I do not lack a sense of humor. People look to me with respect. I am destined to be a prominent member of my community. Often quiet in company, I nevertheless am a person of a capacity for intelligent conversation. At times I am too reluctant to take other people's advice. This is bad for me. I should not be headstrong, though my nature is powerful. I will not let me to make mistakes of judgement. I am very sensitive.

I have just spent 14 pennies on the following machines.—Los Angeles Times.

Policeman—Aren't you afraid to leave your raccoon coat in the rumble seat of your car.

Student—It's all right, I've left a friend inside of it to take care of it.—Exchange

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COMPLETE MODEL STAGE FOR DEMONSTRATION

Harry Reynolds, instructor in art, has been head of the work for the past two weeks making a real investment from the hundred dollars which he was granted with which to construct a demonstration stage for his two weeks lecture class in stage mechanics. This miniature stage is complete in every detail being constructed on the same plan as the Capitol theatre's renowned stage. The complete model is about five feet in any direction with a curtain opening about two by three feet. This gives space at the top of the "theatre" for sets to be raised and stored just as they are handled in modern theatres. The stage is equipped with flood lights on both sides, foot lights and border lights. The controls and dimmers bring this equipment up to the standard that is found in most modern amusement halls and good community theatres, so that the demonstrations which Mr. Reynolds is giving to the students of the school of art and design will be of real practical value to those who intend to give the course application in their home communities.

Mr. Reynolds is going to stress the relation of dramatic production to modern art by showing how the most simple stage sets and well-chosen set pieces will produce the desired effect. Stage settings are just like pictures—they should be harmonious groupings to hold an idea—not mere photographs of reality. The class will not be occupied with planning sets for particular plays but will study the principles of scenic equipment, artistic groupings, and color—practical and applied on the miniature stage by means of light scenery, and costume combinations. Harry Reynolds hopes to make the class a permanent institution to dramatic production. This model stage will probably be used later on for settings for various puppet shows and for model for working out effective scenes for college productions.

When Elinor was eight years old she made her first flight.

While her playmates were dressing their dolls or riding sailing ships, Elinor, at the side of her dad, was flying far overhead in a funny, old fashioned plane which was nicknamed "The Chicken Coop" because of the network of wires overhead. "The Chicken Coop" was a model of the modern devices that are rapidly making flying safe for fliers.

Reading Survey of Rural Homes In An Alabama County

The Bible is the only book found in 234 of 831 rural homes in Cullman County, Alabama. There is a general lack of books, magazines, and newspapers in most of the homes, the surveyors were surprised to find that some homes contain libraries numbering from one to three hundred volumes. The character of the books is largely religious. Magazines—most of which are farm magazines—are received in 418 homes. One of the weekly newspapers published in the county is found in 300 homes, and newspapers published outside of the county are received in 668 homes.

Of the 831 pupils questioned 710 had carried to their homes one or more books belonging to the county library, and 1,097 persons in the homes in addition to the pupils had read these books. Other readers in addition to "mother" are "father," "brother," "aunt."

The Anne Carroll Moore Library is open from 8 to 10 and from 1 to 3 daily. This library is an unusually fine collection of children's books.

Girl Pilot Holds Endurance Record For Solo Flight

Just a month ago, seventeen-year-old Elinor Smith, our youngest aviation heroine, set a new solo endurance flying record for women, staying in the air almost 27 hours, but she has known fear.

"I went up for a test flight and when I came down I found much to my surprise I had established a record," says Air Pilot 1718 in an interview in the July College Humor. "The worst part of it was the pistol they gave me to shoot as a signal when I was ready to come down. I was scared to death of it. It was so big it looked like a cannon to me, and every time I took it up to fire I put it back down again. I felt I'd rather stay in the air for the rest of my life than pull that trigger."

"Elinor Smith is the least self-conscious person I have ever met," writes May Cerf, the interviewer. "She has the modesty of a real greatness. Like all fearless souls, she is devoid of egotism. She is too sensible and too whole some to allow praise to turn her head. She takes her triumph as part of the day's work. It is amazing, when you come to think of it, that a girl as young as Elinor Smith should break air records and test new planes and other stunts in the air that give landlubbers a cold shiver, watch from safe ground, but you wouldn't find it amazing if you knew Elinor."

When Elinor was eight years old she made her first flight. While her playmates were dressing their dolls or riding sailing ships, Elinor, at the side of her dad, was flying far overhead in a funny, old fashioned plane which was nicknamed "The Chicken Coop" because of the network of wires overhead. "The Chicken Coop" was a model of the modern devices that are rapidly making flying safe for fliers.

Before long, the infantile and embryonic aviatrice became the pet of the airfields around Long Island. The boys then but noticed in the game themselves, took her up with them. As she grew older, Elinor, at the side of her dad, was flying far overhead in a funny, old fashioned plane which was nicknamed "The Chicken Coop" because of the network of wires overhead. "The Chicken Coop" was a model of the modern devices that are rapidly making flying safe for fliers.

"But Elinor did not wait a few years. She waited only a few weeks. Obstacles would not stop her. She looked around for a way to get the necessary money for instruction, and got it. It was her dress allowance. Elinor Smith, unknown to anyone, took her first step toward aviation success and fame. That's how she became Pilot 3178."

Hats Going Out of Style

Nearly a third of the hats seen on the streets in New York City's main business section wear no hats and the fad is growing. The "Hatsless Manhattan" movement is partly responsible. The head of this crusade, one Abraham Vogel, speaks every night in Union Square, promising converts freedom from baldness, better health, all around and savings of from 50 cents to \$2 a week in hat costs including tips to hat-checking parlors. The hat stores would like to poison Vogel.

Harbia, Manchuria.—Flesh-colored stockings and bobbed hair have been banned by the authorities of the Russian co-educational school for secondary students.

There was no condition attached to the order. It stated that if bobby hair was black or some other dark hue that will not attract attention. In the case of bobbed hair it is insisted that if a young lady avoids the temptation of fluffing it the authorities might be more lenient.

Prof. Jean Betzner

Teachers College Faculty Member Interested by West



Teachers College Faculty Member Interested by West

Professor Jean Betzner is another feather in our western Indian war bonnet for she has been captivated for us by the profusion of flowers—"whole banks of columbine," by the ruddy sunset in the west that lends its tints to the east, by the spreading verdant valleys and by the unfamiliar clink of silver coins, that sound of more primitive tender, that delights easterners who are accustomed to more prosaic bank notes. She smiled delightedly as she told of having three silver dollars in her purse. "I don't remember ever having that much silver at once. Why, I don't remember having even one silver piece so large." Professor Betzner finds people everywhere the same, probably because she stimulates anyone to his best. Although there is a difference between teachers' college, Miss Betzner is an associate professor in education, and the U.S.A.C. it is not a difference in its individuals but in the size and shape of the mass—in the whole environment. "The U.S.A.C. is a college that draws its life from the immediate community and feeds life back into that community—the ideal college," is the impression of this woman who believes that in education, which includes medicine, law, ministry, all phases of living is the hope of progress. Professor Betzner says "The business of education is with people as they are and with people as they may become, with the world as it is and as it may become. Therefore an educator must be a scientist, an artist and a prophet."

Miss Betzner wonders why Utah does not tell more of their state—give others an idea of its beauties. Probably this in because occasionally we find a traveler who is a scientist, a quick and true that she, like Miss Betzner in this impression of our campus, can tell it better than we can.

"Have you seen to decorations for the summer session. Have you seen the masses of real lace spread out carelessly at the entrance to the main building? Such patterns as these have seen the temple of spruce trees erected near the north entrance so that we shall not forget to raise our eyes above our common tasks? Have you seen the lengths of green unrolled velvet before our feet? Surely you did not miss the great illumination Monday evening! Out of the dull grey suddenly appeared the utilitarian smoke chimney wearing a garment of gold. The towers not to be dimmed by such glory play on similar mantles. The Lombard poplars with accustomed dignity accepted a little of the sun's lavish gift while the mountains for a moment forgot their wanted severity and stood there draped in rose and velvet. It was for only a moment to be sure."

Was there ever such a decoration as U.S.A.C. provided for its summer guests? —Jean Betzner

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