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Students of Montana State University, Missoula

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The Summer Session Sun

Volume 8

Number 1

Montana State University, Missoula

Thursday, June 14, 1951

Music School Schedules Eve Recitals

Dean John Crowder, School of Music, announced this week the schedule of summer recitals. All recitals will be held at 8:30 p.m., as follows:

June 18, 25; July 2, 9, 16—

Rudolph Wendt, piano, in U204.

June 20—

Mrs. Florence Smith, organ, in S.U.

July 11—

Eugene Andrie, violin, in S.U.

July 18—

Miss Hasmig Gedickian, voice, in S.U.

During the seventh week the Rocky Mountain Roundup of Regional Arts begins and the music school participates with its own Montana Music week. The scheduled events start at 8:30 p.m.

July 23—Montana Artists; July 24—Northwest String quartet; July 26—Arthur Loesser, piano; July 27—Rocky Mountain Symphony orchestra; July 31—Northwest String quartet; Aug. 3—Rocky Mountain Symphony orchestra. All recitals will be held in the Student Union.

Musicians Needed During Summer

The University band, orchestra, and chorus are in need of personnel for the summer session. Any student who can play a musical instrument is requested to join one of these organizations, either for credit or as a listener. For detailed information contact one of the following directors at any time in the music school:

Chorus: John Bloom

Orchestra: Eugene Andrie

Band: Justin Gray

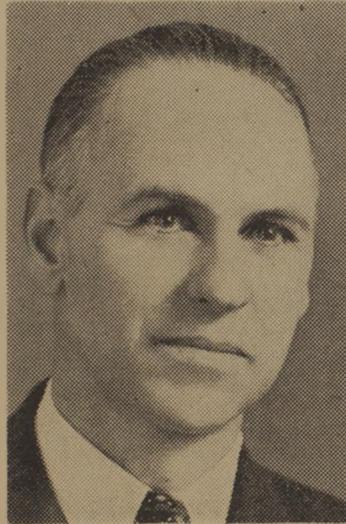
Instruments are available for those who do not have their own.

HEALTH SERVICE HOURS

Health service hours during the summer session will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. during weekdays, and 10 to 12 noon on Saturdays. Dr. Charles R. Lyons, director of the student health service, announced Monday. A nurse will be on duty at all times. Appointments can be made to see the doctor.

GRADES READY FRIDAY

Transcripts and spring quarter grades will be released this Friday at 1 p.m., the registrar's office announced Monday.



Linus J. Carleton, director of the summer session, is without doubt the busiest man on campus these days.

Carleton Says Relaxation Part of School

Professor and acting dean of the School of Education, Linus J. Carleton, issued a formal welcome to all educators, administrators, and visiting professors Tuesday.

Welcomes Students

"Welcome to MSU for the summer session. There are many things to do here besides study. There are special workshops, conferences and institutes—interesting opportunities for contact with fields other than regular University work," he said.

Check Union

In addition, he added, there are many other excellent programs, most of which are open to the general public.

Carleton said that Miss Cyril Van Duser has worked out an excellent recreational program in the Student Union this summer too. Students will find its facilities excellent for meetings, parties, studying, eating, plays, convocations, coffee hours, and similar types of recreation.

Travel Bureau

Another interesting feature of the summer session is the travel bureau directed by Tom Spaulding of the School of Forestry. He will help students and groups plan their summer travel.

U.S. Equality a Paradox Convo Speaker Believes

J. L. Benevisti, a British social scientist, spoke before the afternoon convocation Wednesday. But Monday afternoon Benevisti was interviewed in the lobby of a Missoula hotel.

"You know, after three years in this country I don't say that I have impressions of this country—rather I have information about this country," Benevisti said. He pointed out some of the great contradictions in Americans as he found them. Foremost, Americans have no single and central idea of the meaning of equality. He found this strange indeed, since Americans are proud of their equality.

"If I ask what is equality, I get

a different answer each time. I think this is because your people tend to think of equality as some sort of relative thing. I think that real equality is that equality of a man as he stands before the eyes of God. You see, equality is the sort of respect we have for each other's personality. It is not equality in business, or education, or anything else, but in the religious sense, it is each man being equal in human dignity with his fellow man."

Problem a Paradox

Benevisti said that the Negro problem in America is an example of the equality paradox. It is not, he said, the equality of being able to attend church, but rather the personal equality of each man regardless of church, or race, or color, or status. Although this is a contradiction of America's equality, said Benevisti, he feels that the Negro problem will right itself some time in the next 150 years.

The English people tend to think of America as some giant materialistic country. The materialism is not denied, according to Benevisti. However, he feels that his countrymen have "gone overboard" on that idea.

Standard of Living

"America has a high standard of living not because of materialism, but because of the natural wealth of the land. Besides, the country is so big it demands materialism for development," he said.

By way of explaining this point, Benevisti pointed out the American railroads, airlines, and automobiles. He said because of the great distances in this country, without a high development of such machines, travel, commerce, and communication become bogged down in the distances. Thus, their development leads to the higher standard of living. It is not the materialism which alone provides the standard of living. He hopes to convince his countrymen of that.

One other thing Benevisti wants to see changed in England is the sad lack of teen-age youngsters receiving an education in American history. He feels that if England's youngsters have a good foundation in American history, they will overcome the mistaken ideas they now have concerning America's materialism.

Convocations Will Have Varied Schedule

A new policy concerning convocations has been adopted for summer sessions, Edmund L. Freeman, English department, announced Monday. The new plan does not set up any special time for a convocation period. A series of programs will bring lecturers, plays, and other educational and entertainment features to the convocations.

No special day of the week and no special hour has been set aside for convocations. On a very few occasions, possibly two or three, classes will be shortened for this purpose, Freeman said.

Meller Drama Opens Season

Another season of 19th century melodrama and variety shows began Sunday in the Old Stone Barn playhouse of Virginia City. Manager and director is Larry Barsness, Lewistown, an MSU student of the pre-war days.

It's the fourth summer for the players in the historic old town, now restored to former glory as a dedication to Montana history. Starting his first summer season with the troupe is Dick Pace, post-war product of the journalism school. Pace acts as publicity manager.

The Summer Session Sun

Published every Thursday forenoon at Montana State University Summer Session by School of Journalism. Editor, George S. Friedman. University Press

How to W. Grades and I. Professors Or, Phantasy in Print

The professors are here to help you—so let them earn their money. Whenever a professor makes an assertion—whenever he dares state something as a fact—you come back with the statement, "That doesn't apply to me."

If he asks why it doesn't apply to you, answer, "It just doesn't." If you stick to those two statements without variation you can keep him busy all summer.

You are enrolled, let us say, in Contemporary Exegesis 131. Sit up in the front row and fix the professor with a glittering eye. After he has given his all in some early lecture—after he sinks back in exhaustion after a particularly rousing explanation—after he asks if there are any questions, pop your hand into the air. He nods eagerly at you. You ask him, "Is this Contemporary Exegesis 131?"

In early weeks the professor—let us say his name is James Mason McPike—will call the roll and then ask if any are present whose names he has not called. Hold up your hand. "What is your name?" he will ask. "McPike," you answer; "James Mason McPike." This will startle him.

"Is that your name?" he will ask. "Oh, no. Professor; that's your name," you respond.
(To be continued.)

You Can't Tell the Horses Without a Program

This is the Summer Session Sun. It is a newspaper. It will come out each Thursday of summer quarter. It is distributed free to all students and faculty members. Little bunches of Suns will be deposited in dorms, in the Union, and in class room buildings. Pick one up and give a look.

Activities for the week ahead will be listed herein. Editorials such as this will instruct you in your duties as a human being. We are again running that nonpariel of advise: How to Win Grades and Influence Professors. That series alone is worth the price of the subscription, which is nothing.

We are willing to print Letters to the Editor. We may edit out the worst of the cuss words, and we may cut letters if we think they are too long, but we would be most pleased to see your letters on almost any topic—so long as it is free from libel and does not advocate the overthrow of the faculty by force.



DR. CARL MCFARLAND
New MSU President

Carl McFarland Heads University

To former and new students of the University, the Sun would like to introduce Dr. Carl McFarland, the new president of the University.

Dr. McFarland was the first alumnus of the University to become its president. He attended the University from 1924 to 1930, earning three academic degrees: bachelor of arts in history, master of arts in political science, and bachelor of laws. In 1932 he received the degree of doctor of juridical science from Harvard university.

He served as a law clerk to the justices of the Montana supreme court and later became assistant attorney general of the United States. He became a member of the law firm of Toomey and McFarland in Helena in 1932.

The American Bar association gave him its first Ross award in 1934 for his writings on constitutional law. In 1946 the association awarded him its thirteenth gold medallion "for conspicuous service in the cause of American jurisprudence," and today he is the only practicing lawyer to hold that honor.

Education Majors Will See Movies

The School of Education will run a film preview service program for education students during the summer session. Education pictures will be shown several times a week. Schedules for the week's showing will appear in each issue of the Summer Session Sun.

This year's film preview service is under the direction of Boyd Baldwin. No schedules for this week were available. Baldwin may be contacted in the School of Education office.

SUN SEEKS LETTERS

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to the Summer Session Sun. They must be signed by the real name of the writer. Names may be withheld from publication at the request of the writer and with the consent of the editor. Letters must not contain libelous or defamatory matter. They should be brief if possible. The editor retains the right to shorten letters if necessary. Ideas and basic content of letters will not be changed by editor. Letters may be left at the office of the Journalism building.

Letters to Editor

Dear Sir:

We protest class legislation and discriminatory rulings. The undergraduates stood in line for hours in the men's gym on Monday for registration. The Graduate Students got to sit in line.

That sort of thing will bring on the Revolution.

We are glad to see that the parking lot in front of the Journalism building has been graveled since we were here last summer. But why did they gravel it in humps and holes?

We protest the rise in the price of coffee to 8 cents per cup—two cups for 15 cents. We can make it at home for 10 cents a cup, and they ought to be able to do it here, too.

We protest that there are no slot machines available this summer. Now, in our home state things are different. Many are the nights that we go to our favorite spots in that Lovely state and play all evenings for \$5. How do you expect us to pay our fees here if we can't

Papers Offer Scholarships

Twenty-two \$25 scholarships have been offered by 24 Montana newspaper publishers to high school journalists in their communities who attend the Publication Pow Wow this summer.

The Pow Wow, scheduled July 22 to 28, will consist of lectures, discussions, and laboratories to aid high school undergraduates in editing next year's school papers and yearbooks. The journalism school and Montana Interscholastic Editorial association are co-sponsors of the training.

Papers awarding scholarships are the Ronan Pioneer, Culbertson Searchlight, Park County News, Miles City Star, Missoulian-Sentinel, Terry Tribune, Great Falls Tribune, Dawson County Review, Lewistown Daily News, Havre Daily News, Townsend Star, Hungry Horse News, Billings Gazette, Butte Standard-Post, Dillon Examiner, Western News at Libby, Bridger Times, Fort Benton River Press, Kalispell News-Farm Journal, and Flathead Courier. Joint awards are being made by the Camas Hot Springs Exchange and Hot Springs Sentinel, and the Ravalli Republican and Western News of Hamilton.

get a little action for our money?

Sincerely,

J. J. Pincus, Withing, Ida.

J. J. Withing, Pincus, Ida.

(Ed. Note. It's later than you think.)

Tryouts Open First Show Saroyan Play

Tryouts for summer session's first play, "The Beautiful People," will take place this afternoon from 3 to 5 and this evening from 7:30 to 9; also Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 in Simpkins Little theater, according to LeRoy Hinze, director.

Hinze urges anyone who is interested in any phase of the theater to come to the tryouts. The tryouts are open to all students.

"The Beautiful People," written by William Saroyan, was first presented in 1941 in New York where it played 141 performances. It is typical of Saroyan plays such as "My Heart's in the Highlands." The play has a very free and easy style.

"The Beautiful People" is a story about a father and his two children, a boy and a girl. They live in a house they rented seven years ago and get their living from pension checks sent to the house by mistake. The vice-president of the company sending the checks comes out to investigate but is so charmed by the family that he not only allows them to keep the checks but increases them. The characters and play represent Saroyan's belief that love is the only thing that matters in the world.

Play dates for "The Beautiful People" are July 12 and 13.

Chaplin Film Scheduled Friday Night

The University Film society will start its summer session program at 7 Friday evening at Simpkins Little theater with the movie, "The Circus," LeRoy Hinze, director, said yesterday.

"The Circus" is one of Charlie Chaplin's latest full length feature re-release. It is one of Chaplin's most famous pictures, made at the height of his career. "The Circus" is the first re-release of Chaplin's since "City Lights."

The University Film Society has a complete program lined up for the summer session, Hinze said. "How Green Was My Valley" will be shown June 22, "Letter to Three Wives" June 29, "Spectre of the Rose" July 6, "It Happened One Night" July 20, "Grapes of Wrath" July 27, "The Gladiator" Aug. 3, and "Claudia" Aug. 10.

These films will be shown at Simpkins Little theater at 7 and 9 p.m. The admission is 50 cents, tax included.

The University Film society was organized in August 1949 by members of the faculty to bring to the faculty the best foreign and domestic films not readily available in commercial theaters.

Military Offers New Course

A new course in air flight operations may soon be offered by the Air Force Reserve Officers Training corps, Maj. George R. Hahn, acting professor of military science and tactics, announced yesterday.

At present the University Air Force ROTC offers instruction in air administration and logistics only.

"The new course is designed to provide instruction which will facilitate and materially augment the academic phase of training in the flying schools of the Air Force air training command," he said.

One-third of the first year of instruction will be devoted to a study of the major air commands, to include the mission, organization, types of equipment, and methods of their operation. The remaining two-thirds of the year will be spent in studying the principles of flight, aircraft engineering, introduction to instruments, air navigation, meteorology, and new developments, according to Hahn.

The senior year will offer advanced instruction in navigation and bombing.

Three flying officers are expected to be assigned to the department in the near future, Hahn said.



The streams and brooks of western Montana are waiting for all you anglers and your pent-up fishing abilities. There are several good spots around the Missoula area. The Chamber of Commerce will be able to give you some further tips.

Books, Brooks, Nooks Combination Make Excellent Anglers' Time

You guys and gals who have spent most of your spare time dreaming about the day you could go into the hills and along the streams of western Montana in search of the wily trout can rest assured you will not be disappointed this season. Sage words from the most competent authorities portend the richness of this year's fish harvest. That is, if you can bait a hook or latch a fly to your leader.

Good reports come from Flathead lake, where anglers have taken their share of salmon. Tasty pan-fish have been taken from Fish creek, which is up in the Lolo country. Lolo creek has given up some dandies too. Rock creek, out east a piece, is a little above standard this season, but be sure and take along plenty of gear, bait, and deep waders.

Some big boys have been caught

up the Blackfoot, but they usually fall for commercial lures or at least hellgrammites.

The Arlee hatchery planted 175,000 native trout yearlings and 75,000 to 80,000 rainbow trout yearlings in western Montana this spring. Some rainbow and native trout fry were planted, the larger share of planting being yearlings for greater survival. All this bodes good for fishing in the future.

Don't expect to have good luck with worms and hellgrammites all summer. Soon will come the insect hatches, then you'll have to watch mama nature and use what you see in the air for your flies. Salmon flies should be hatching soon now, so stock up on that lure in particular. Later on you can use gnats, bees, hackles, bunion bugs and the like. Good fishing.

U.S. Mating Customs Tame—Primitives Have Imagination

Many an egotistical male often has made the claim that the only reason women come to school is to get married. This idea has yet to be proved. However, the idea of a June wedding is based on the primitive belief that getting married during planting time will insure a fruitful union.

The honeymoon is a survival of the days of marriage by capture. The groom kept his bride in seclusion to prevent communication with relatives. The custom of wed-

ding gifts has strange origins, but even stranger are current beliefs. For instance, on the Mediterranean island of Cyprus, the mattress of a betrothed couple is filled in public. Friends of the couple fill it with money. The catch is that the money may be removed only after a year of marriage. A Negro tribe in the South Pacific has young couples go to the elder of the tribe. There, the ceremony consists of knocking the heads of the young couple together.

This is married life?

MSU Grad New Coach Missoula H.S.

The board of trustees of Missoula county high school selected Louis A. Rocheleau, Missoula, as the new track and field coach at a meeting Tuesday night at the local high school.

Rocheleau achieved fame as a Grizzly basketball and track star, during his four years at Montana State University. Before that he was a hurdler at Missoula County high school, and was a member of the Spartan basketball team. Lou held a number of hoop scoring records at the University until Bob Cope surpassed his marks in later years.

Rocheleau did a stint in the marines and while there was an outstanding basketball player, being named on the all-marine team while stationed at Cherry Point, N. C.

During the past year, Rocheleau has been the track and basketball coach at Beaverhead county high school in Dillon, where he was very successful.

The erstwhile track coach at Missoula, Guy T. Stegner, resigned his coaching job at Missoula after his Spartans had copped the state Interscholastic title in a close win over the Bengals of Helena. Stegner had been here as a coach since 1924, and turned out many outstanding track and field teams. He will now devote his time to teaching duties.

Two Residence Halls Open

North hall and New hall are the only residence dormitories open to students during the summer session this year.

Men will be housed in North hall. During the three previous quarters, North has served as a dormitory for freshman women.

New hall is still used to house women. The overflow of men has been placed in the basement of New hall. New has always been used for upperclass women since it was built in 1938.

Mrs. Rimel is head resident at New hall. She has held the same position all year. Mrs. Blake has taken over the 55 rooms of North. She previously served as head resident of South hall, also a men's dormitory.

Free Class Ads...

WANTED: This paper will carry classified ads for students every week without charge. They must be genuine, legitimate offers or requests for goods or services of interest and value to students or faculty. Bring or mail class ads to Summer Session Sun, Journalism building, campus, by Wednesday, 9 a.m., of the week you wish ads to appear.

Union Offers Dance Classes For Students

The Student Union offers a wide variety of activities to students attending summer school.

Bridge lessons will be given during the summer by Elsie Flaherty. The lessons will begin June 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bitterroot room. Succeeding lessons will be arranged at times most convenient to class members.

Cards Taught

Mrs. Flaherty will teach those who know nothing about the game; will improve the game of those who already know something; and will take on those who consider themselves expert.

A folk dancing class will be started this quarter under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Carson. The first meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 in the Copper room.

Square Dances

Wynn Hunt will call square dances in the Gold room Friday night. Squares will be formed at 9 p.m. and dancing will continue until 11:30. All beginners and old timers are invited to attend.

Those who are interested in learning to rumba, samba, and tango are invited to attend the session under the direction of Willa Lester. Classes will begin next Thursday in the Bitterroot room at 7:30 p.m.

Swimming

The swimming pool will be opened for recreational swimming during the evenings as soon as possible. Hours will be posted on the recreation bulletin board in the Student Union.

Men are urged to form baseball teams. A league will be started as soon as the baseball manager arranges the schedule.

GRADUATE STUDENTS MUST APPLY SOON

Students who expect to complete their work for any of the master's degrees during the current summer session and who have not already made application for admission to candidacy, must make these applications at once. The forms are available in the graduate office, Science 210.

GRADES AVAILABLE TODAY

Spring quarter grades for students on the campus will be distributed today at 1 p.m., a day earlier than previously reported, Leo Smith, registrar, announced yesterday.

One hundred fifty one thousand, six hundred twenty-four acres of Yellowstone National park are in Montana.

What's Watt Tonight

Sound which literally can be "seen" traveling across the stage on a light beam is one of the unbelievable demonstrations of the General Electric "House of Magic" show being presented on the stage of the Student Union tonight.

There will be two showings, the first at 3 p.m., and the second at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

In other acts of the show, an electric light bulb is lighted by use of an ordinary match, a man shakes hands with his own shadow, and a paper disk is attached to the shaft of a motor turned faster and faster until the paper explodes.

All the demonstrations are the result of discovery or development by researchers working at the laboratories in Schenectady, N. Y.

The "House of Magic" is traveling throughout America and thus far has presented 49 shows in 23 cities from one end of the state to the other. This is the 17th. season of the tour. To date 13 million people have seen the show.

The "House of Magic" is a science show of mystifying demonstrations—actually not magic at all, but proof that scientific fact can be stranger than fiction.

Registration Equals That of Last Year

Summer session registration is meeting expectations, according to Leo Smith, registrar, although actual figures will not be available until the end of the week. Monday's registration was about equal to that of a year ago. The registrar's office expects enrollment to continue through Friday, as in previous years, and at that time totals will be made of early regular student registration and special summer student enrollment.

LIBRARY HOURS LISTED

Here is the library schedule for the summer session: Monday through Thursday—open 8 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday—open 8 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday—open 9 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sunday—open 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., reading room only.

Unlike other summers, this year there will be no reserves on the open shelf. All reserve books will have to be checked out at the loan desk.

MANY ITEMS LEFT IN GYM

A large number of lost articles are still unclaimed in the women's gym. Women who were here last quarter should inquire at the gym if they lost any articles or left anything in their lockers. Agnes Stoodley, head of the physical education department, said yesterday.

'Easy Chair' Editor To Join Conference Northwest Writers

Pulitzer and Bancroft prize winner Bernard DeVoto will be a guest lecturer at the writers' conference, July 30-Aug. 10. DeVoto is best known to readers of Harper's magazine as the author of "The Easy Chair." DeVoto's interest and leadership in conservation have given him national recognition, and he is a member of the advisory board for the national park system.

DeVoto is also the author of several novels and distinguished

works of history and criticism. His recent works are "The Year of Decision: 1846," "Across the Wide Missouri," and "The World of Fiction."

For several years he was editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, and has long been a member of the editorial board of the New England Quarterly. He is currently engaged on a new historical work and expects to continue research work while in Missoula.

Other Authors

Other authors at the conference will be Joseph Kinsey Howard, regional arts director; A. B. Guthrie Jr., Pulitzer Prize novelist; Mrs. Peggy Simpson Curry, author of "Fire in the Water"; Mrs. Helen Everitt, editor, Houghton Mifflin company; Elizabeth Marion, novelist and country newspaper columnist. From Montana the following authors will attend; Naomi Lane Babson, novelist and author of the recent "I Am Lidian"; Dorothy Marie Johnson, contributor of short stories to Saturday Evening Post and former editor of the magazine, The Woman; Norman A. Fox, western novelist and short story writer; Dale White, non-fiction magazine writer; Grace and Olive Barnett, authors and illustrators of juvenile fiction; and members of the University staff, Mrs. Mary Brennan Clapp (poetry); H. G. Merriam (criticism); Robert P. Struckman (non-fiction); and Bert Hansen (community writing projects).

Pageants Portray Montana History

Two major historical pageant dramas describing important events in Montana's pioneer days are well underway and shaping up toward their July and August production dates, according to Prof. Bert Hansen, University public service.

The first, "Two Captains West," is scheduled for July 21-22 at the headwaters of the Missouri. It is the story of Lewis and Clark's journey from Three Forks to the Pacific. Adding to the authenticity of the story will be a traveling group of Flathead Indians.

The second pageant drama is scheduled for Aug. 4 and 5 at Anaconda. It is the story of that city's history and development.

Graduates to File For Degrees

All graduate students now attending the University who expect to get M.A. degrees at the end of the summer session and who have not made application for candidacy must do so at the earliest possible date, according to W. P. Clark, dean of the graduate school. Although these forms should have been turned in during the quarter preceding the one in which students earn degrees, students filing applications immediately may still be in a position to receive their Master's degrees at the close of the present quarter, Clark said.

Actual tabulations of graduate school attendance for the summer session have not been made to date, but Clark reports the enrollment compares favorably with that of previous years.

SUN DEADLINE FOR COPY

All contributed items for the Sun must be reported by 9 a.m. Wednesday for the edition which is circulated the following day.

Swim Hours Changed

There has been a change in the schedule of the swimming classes and recreational swimming hours at the University gym. The instructional classes that were to be on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday have been changed to 2 and 3 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, according to Charles F. Hertler of the Health and Physical Education department.

Recreational swimming, open to faculty members and their immediate families, is to be at 4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Students and members of their immediate families will be allowed to swim on Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m.

Everyone using the pool during the summer session must either be registered in the instructional classes or registered with the H and PE department in the main gym, Mr. Hertler said.