

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Summer Session Sun, 1943-1953

University of Montana Publications

7-12-1951

Summer Session Sun, July 12, 1951

Students of Montana State University, Missoula

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/summersessionsun>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Students of Montana State University, Missoula, "Summer Session Sun, July 12, 1951" (1951). *Summer Session Sun, 1943-1953*. 60.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/summersessionsun/60>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University of Montana Publications at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Summer Session Sun, 1943-1953 by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

The Summer Session Sun

Volume 8

Number 5

Montana State University, Missoula

Thursday, July 12, 1951

Music School Dean Leaving



Crowder Will Take Post at Arizona U

John Crowder, veteran dean of the School of Music, will leave in September to become dean of the college of fine arts and director of the school of music at the University of Arizona, it was announced here late yesterday.

"Montana State University will sustain a great loss when Dean Crowder leaves to assume larger responsibilities elsewhere," Dr. Carl McFarland, University president, said.

Dean Crowder has been at MSU, on the music school faculty, for 22 years—all but 16 years since the school was founded here by the late DeLoss Smith. He became dean in 1939.

According to President McFarland, an acting dean will be named to replace Crowder. Importance of the post will require many months in finding someone approaching the stature of Dean Crowder. President McFarland stated.

MSU's School of Music, rated as one of the nation's best, offers degrees in three basic curriculums, and in addition, a cultural course without specialization.

Faculty members, former students, and many friends of Dean Crowder expressed deep regret at his leaving.

Beautiful People Opens Tonight

The curtain will go up on William Saroyan's "The Beautiful People" in Simpkins Little Theater at 8 o'clock tonight and Friday. "The drama department has been working feverishly to get the production in shape and is confident they have everything under control," LeRoy Hinze, director, said last night.

Tickets for the production are available in the Simpkins box office from 11 to 12 and 1 to 4 today and Friday, Hinze said. All seats are reserved. The admission is 80 cents, tax included.

"The Beautiful People" was first presented at the Lyceum theater in New York City where it had a very successful run. The play deals with Saroyan's philosophy that love makes the world go around and everybody should be happy, director Hinze explained.

Along with Hinze, Abe Wollock, who has been technical adviser, is responsible for the unique settings used in the "People."

Local Talent Hits Fox Movie Casting

Barring indiscriminate cutting, it is very likely that summer session students will recognize familiar faces when they see 20th Century Fox's technicolor movie "Red Skies Over Montana," later this year.

Monday, 10 women and 10 men students, worked as extras on the 20th Century Fox location at the smoke jumpers' training camp, near Nine Mile.

Three Top Meetings Focus Interest Now

Montana State University has cosponsored three important educational conferences this week. The deliberations of the elementary principals, the school administrators, and the teachers of English have been open to all students on the campus.

Two of the conferences will have been completed by this issue of the Sun, but the Educational Problems conference will not conclude until Friday noon. Schedules may be picked up at the School of Education office.

While the highlight of the week has been the problems conference, which is pointed specifically at school administrators, the other

two were of great interest to the groups concerned.

The Elementary Principals' association was recently organized in Montana and has made tremendous strides in the past three years. Their workshop, which was devoted to the social studies this year, proved of great interest to superintendents, high school principals, and teachers.

The English conference, third of its kind on the campus, was a work session devoted to the language arts. Problems faced by English teachers were presented to administrators at a Wednesday luncheon.

Agnes Boner, MSU instructor, made a presentation and offered criticisms, recommendations, and

(please see page four)



Hasmig Gedickian To Present Music Recital Wednesday

The School of Music will present Hasmig Gulian Gedickian, soprano and assistant professor of music, in a faculty recital at the Student Union auditorium 8:30 Wednesday night. Rudolph Wendt, associate professor of music, will accompany.

Included in Miss Gedickian's program will be "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" from "Semele" by Handel; Fleurs, Violon, and C. by Poulenc; O Mio Babbino Caro, "Gianni Schicchi" by Puccini; a group of Armenian songs, "Ay Vart" by Spendiaroff, "Yegar Oorahkh Khagherov" by Avedissian and "Oy Bjingo" by Servantsdiantz; part four of her program will include "The Little Worm" by Sachs, "Love In the Dictionary" (from the Funk and Wagnalls Students' Standard Dictionary) by Dougherty, and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

Miss Gedickian received her Bachelor of Music degree from the Shenendoah Conservatory of Music and her M.Mu.S. from Northwestern university. She did special work in musicology at Columbia university.

Miss Gedickian was coached by Carl Deis, Samuel Margolis, and Paul Althouse. She teaches voice at the University and has given recitals while touring the state.

Free Class Ads...

FOR SALE: 1948 Chevrolet Suburban. See it, drive it, any evening. Inquire at 11 Lake, Veterans' Housing, Earl Fisher.

WANTED: Ride to Billings or Hardin, week ending July 20, for one or two persons. Dorothy Weinberg, New Hall.

VISITING PROFESSOR would appreciate ride south to Salt Lake City, or further, on July 21. Please call Mr. Holt, School of Education.

FOR SALE: Nelson trailer dolly, new condition, \$60. Inquire at 625 East Front, Green trailer.

LOST: Eye glasses with pink plastic rims, during spring quarter. If found please notify Irene Stritch. Phone 5378.

Fishing Fans' Friend Furnishes Fin Fun

BY BILL WALKER

Showers will not hurt fishing, but if it cools afterwards, as it has the past two weeks, it will hurt the sport temporarily. However, some optimists expect good fishing this week end because the streams are still falling, and feed is bound to be getting scarce in the water.

With warm weather (if it ever comes) we should see a great improvement in fly fishing. The Bitter Root has been slow in coming around to form, but when it does, boys and girls, it will be Katie bar the door, and throw on more coal, Elmer.

Some mighty nice rainbow were taken up Lolo creek Sunday. They hit a few flies, fish worms, grub worms, and Bunyan bugs.

One fisherman reported he rolled a scantily dressed angle worm along the bottom of a big hole below a large boulder and latched on to a three-pound Dolly Varden.

Another nagler reported he had good luck with a Bunyan bug up Lolo creek. He floated his big, and

in about two hours' fishing sacked up 13 good sized rainbows. This same gent said he tried a Colorado spinner No. 2 and caught a one-pound brook trout.

The water is a little too high in the Jocko yet, but when it's down it should be good fly fishing. That should be by the end of the week, if we don't get any more rainstorms.

The Clearwater has been moderately good, but you're just as apt to snag a whitefish as a trout. However, fly fishing will give you more trout and dern few whitefish.

A business ad student, using a spinning outfit, fought a 22-minute duel with a pole-bender in Flat-head lake only to come up with a big, fat squawfish.

Rock creek reports are good for the stretch about 12 minutes from the main highway, and that with salmon flies dunked with a couple light shot.

They're just like gold, kids—all you have to do is find them.

Heating Work Plan Revealed

Construction of concrete conduits which will house an improved stream distribution system awaits government approval, T. G. Swearingen, head of the maintenance department, announced Tuesday afternoon.

The original steam system was built in 1921 and is now inadequate. New concrete pipes will house a ten-inch steam pipe, five inches larger than the one now in use. Swearingen added that the concrete conduit will house other pipes and cables as the future requires them.

Tracing the direction and extent of the system, Swearingen said, the new concrete pipes would connect with the heating plant outlet at the northwest corner of the Natural Science building. From that point, one branch would extend southward in front of University hall and the Forestry building to a position near the sidewalk which parallels the road leading to the men's gym.

The other branch will lead past the front of the Library and Student Union and then parallel Maurice avenue to a point near the west entrance to the oval.

The cost of the new project would be approximately \$122,000, Swearingen said. Contracts for the construction and installations have been let to Pew Construction company and Schmid's Plumbing company, both of Missoula.

Minor excavations for the project are now visible near the Natural Science building.

Driving Course Offered Teachers

High school teachers enrolled in Safety Education and Driver Training will receive instruction from John Urlab on methods, techniques and materials in teaching driver education to high school students during the next two weeks.

Mr. Urlab, an instructor at Berkeley high school, Berkeley, Calif., is sponsored this summer by the American Automobile association. He is traveling to the various schools to give special instruction to driving classes.

The psycho-physical testing equipment will be on display in Craig 109 from 8 to 12. This test is designed to measure a persons reaction time, visual acuity, clarity of vision, depth of perception, and peripheral vision. Starting Monday, driving demonstrations will be given and the deteonorator test will be used.

Captain Bodley Vacura, state supervisor of the safety highway patrol, is coordinator and Arthur S. Roseberry of Great Falls high school, full time instructor for the classes.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP TO MEET

The Summer Session Christian Fellowship will meet on the front steps of the Student Union Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

The Fellowship invites those interested to share their activities, which includes recreation, Bible-based discussions, and singing.



Hoedown King To Teach Here

Ralph Maxhimer, western square dance stylist of North Hollywood, Calif., will conduct the 1951 Western Dance clinic and festival on the University campus July 19, 20, and 21. This guest caller is coming to Missoula under the sponsorship of the Northern Rocky Mountain Roundup of Regional Arts and the Missoula Federation of Square Dance clubs.

The dance clinic and festival will include basic and intermediate dance instruction as well as a clinic for callers and two general "hoedowns," according to Joseph Kinsey Howard, Roundup director. All dance sessions will be held in the men's gymnasium.

Doyle Wins Discus Throw In Paris

Dick Doyle, MSU's star discus thrower, hurled the discus 170 feet in the Paris, France meet July 8 for an easy first place over the French aces.

Doyle, touring Europe with the American track and field stars, participated at the international meet at Colombes stadium in Paris.

Had the ex-Montana star heaved as well in Italy last week he would have defeated Guiseppe Tosi, second place winner for Italy in the 1948 Olympics. Tosi threw 169 feet 9 inches.

The trip, considered preliminary to the next Olympics, in which Doyle hopes to compete, will take the touring group of American track and field stars to Switzerland, Austria, France, Germany, and Italy.

The first U. S. beer was brewed at the Roanoke colony of Sir Walter Raleigh in 1587.

Glacier Park Trip Cancelled

Tomorrow's chartered bus trip—a three-day festive jaunt into Glacier National park for summer session faculty members and students—has been cancelled due to lack of interest, it was announced here late yesterday.

According to T. C. Spaulding, manager of the University Travel Service, the trip, first of six pleasure journeys arranged for the benefit of this summer session, had to be set aside when it became apparent that insufficient people were available to justify a chartered bus.

It is not certain whether the trip, which would have included boating and swimming on Flathead lake, Hungry Horse dam, and Indian dances on the Flathead reservation, July 13 to 15, will be scheduled later.

Other trips still scheduled include Three Forks historical pageant, July 22; Yellowstone park, Virginia City, a dude ranch, and possibly Lewis and Clark caverns, July 27 to 30; Regional Arts workshop visit to Anaconda and Virginia City, Aug. 3 to 5; and two other trips later to be scheduled for visits to the smelter at Anaconda and the mines at Butte.

Three Meetings Focus Interest

(continued from page one)

suggestions that proved stimulating and instructive to her audience.

Principals Workshop

The second annual Elementary Principals' workshop, covering the wide field of social studies, convened in the Journalism building July 9 and 10.

Headliners for the conference were two visiting instructors on the University summer staffs. Dr. Dean Lobaugh, assistant superintendent of schools, Eugene, Ore., discussed "The Place of Social Studies in the Elementary School Curriculum." His co-worker, Mrs. Vivian Harper Pitman, associate in education at the University of Oregon, presented "How to Build and Teach a Social Studies Unit." In developing her Civil War unit, Mrs. Pitman stressed the rich lore in "Americana."

Dr. Lobaugh was moderator on the panel, "Other Aspects of a Good Social Studies Program." Members discussed such topics as "The Role of the Teacher," "Relationships to Language Arts," "The Use of Audio-Visual Aids," "Shall We Throw Away the Textbooks?," "What About Community Resources?," and "The Teaching of Conservation."

The conference ended with a tavern-style dinner Tuesday evening.



Colorful Past, Montana History Displayed in Northwest Museum

The prehistoric jaws encased in the Main hall lobby brings to mind the University Montana history display. Students interested in the colorful past history of Montana can avail themselves of the displays in the historical museum on the third floor of the Journalism building.

Paintings of famous Indian leaders, and portraits painted by such famous artists as Peal, Chase, and others, hang from the walls of J308. Examples of early clothing range from beaded Indian ceremonial garb to elaborate gowns imported from gay Paree in the early days.

Most of the furniture shown in the museum comes from Stella Duncan '07, who also gave items from early French and American periods. The furniture collection includes a chair made by Father Ravalli and another made by Major John Owen, founder of Fort Owens near Stevensville.

There is also an enviable collection of old shooting irons. Many of the rifles are identified with early explorers and pioneers. One rifle belonged to John Bridger, the famous scout.

Among other items of interest is a ring which purportedly belonged to Mary Queen of Scots; a Calvinist Bible published in 1574; and Don Antonio's Dial of Princes dated 1619. The museum also has an Oriental flavor since numerous Turkish and Persian rugs, jewel boxes, and opium pipes are on display.

The Indian collection is probably the largest portion of the display.

Relics include a variety of arrowheads in nearly every possible shape and made from various types of stone.

Showcases are filled with stone hide-scrapers, ceremonial gear, and axes and hammers made long before the white men came to Montana.

New additions to the museum include a collection of awls, fish hooks, and arrowheads, all made of bone. These items found along the upper Missouri, were loaned for 13 years by Alfred Penard who now lives in Saudi Arabia.

The museum was established in 1895 by University President Craig with the financial backing of R. M. Cobham, a real estate man interested in the project.

The museum was first established in the basement of Main hall. Since then it has been located partly or wholly, in the old library, the present library, and in the biology and geology departments. It was moved to the Journalism building in 1937.

Alumnus Heads Local Chamber

William Steinbrenner Jr., a former University student, Monday was unanimously elected president of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce to fill the unexpired term of N. B. Mathews Jr., Missoula merchant and civic leader and University graduate, class of 1933. Steinbrenner is president and general manager of the Missoula Brewing company.

Andrie Aids Symphony Concerts

For the first time, Montana State University will have a symphony orchestra on the campus during the summer session. The Rocky Mountain symphony orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Andrie and sponsored by the School of Music and the Northern Rocky Mountain Roundup of Regional Arts, will be that orchestra.

The symphony orchestra, if successful in its first year, Mr. Andrie said, will be the beginning of an annual festival of symphonic music. Mr. Andrie said that there are many people who come to Montana for the wide open spaces and would enjoy nothing better than a symphony concert on the way through the Garden City.

"It is also hoped," he said, "that the orchestra will bring some good symphony musicians into Montana. We are at a disadvantage, living as far as we do from the greater cities which do have orchestras."

The orchestra is open to directors, teachers, college students, professionals, skilled amateurs, and qualified high school students.

The Northwest String quartet, members of the Seattle symphony orchestra, will be featured in the orchestra. Members of the quartet are Kensley Rosen, concert violinist; Bonnie Douglas and Mary Rychar, violinists, and Donald Strain, cellist.

The orchestra will be formed against the background of a symphony workshop. There will be two weeks of intensive study and rehearsal culminating in a series of concerts by the orchestra and the string quartet.

July 27 and Aug. 3 the symphony orchestra will perform in the auditorium of the Student Union. A program of classical and semi-classical music is planned.

July 24 and July 31 the string quartet will also perform in the auditorium.

Attention Vets

C. N. Lindsay, contact representative for the Veterans' Administration, announces that all veterans who expect to take graduate study following summer quarter, 1951 should contact him regarding their status.

He further advised that the Veterans' Guidance center has been abandoned. Information services formerly provided by that office will now be offered by him.

Lindsay may be contacted at the Eloise Knowles room on the campus each Tuesday or Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m.