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The Summer Session Sun

Volume 9 Number 3 Montana State University Thursday, July 3, 1952

Custodians Conclude Conference

The average person walks through a building and takes for granted the polished floors, clean walls and general neat appearance that meets his gaze. But when L. O. (Tommy) Thompson, consultant and custodian instructor, and coordinator of 110 school districts in the Los Angeles area, walks through a building nothing is taken for granted. His eyes catch all the problems and solutions that have given the local custodian trouble and which for 35 years have been Thompson's problems too.

Last Monday Thompson, who conducted a three-day custodian work shop here, explained how to display the United States flag. On Tuesday he explained how to clean walls and wax floors, and yesterday he emphasized fire prevention and safety. There were many problems and many demonstrations for the more than 40 custodians from all over the state who attended the three-day work shop. Many of the administrators attending the summer session

(please see page four)

C of C Executives to Attend Professional School Here

The 13th annual Rocky Mountain institute, a professional school for chamber of commerce executives, opens on the campus Monday morning.

The institute, organized on the Missoula campus 13 years ago by Prof. Robert C. Line, offers commercial organization officials a week-long school of concentrated instruction in their particular fields.

Nearly 100 chamber of commerce officials from throughout the Rocky Mountain area are expected here for the sessions, scheduled to run from Monday, July 6, through Saturday, July 12.

Both first-year and advanced courses are being offered at the school. The first-year course covers the fundamentals of local chamber of commerce operation and administration. The advanced course aims at intensive study of special phases of chamber operation and administration. Both include a series of lectures, a five-hour course on commercial activities, and participation in the daily round table discussion.

National Leaders

Some of the national organization leaders who will be here to conduct classes for the institute will be Everett W. Hill of Polson, past president of Rotary International; Fred E. Sperling, St. Paul, general secretary of the Association of Commerce; Ben B. Lawshe, Long Beach, Calif., western consultant, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and C. R. Miles, Washington, D. C., manager, legislative department, Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The institute is being sponsored by the Montana Association of Commercial Organization Managers, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and the University.

All sessions will be held in the School of Business Administration on the University campus. First Year Fundamentals, the course for beginning students, is scheduled for Room 109, sessions being at 8:30 each morning, Monday through Saturday. Subjects to be discussed include such topics as publicity, governmental affairs, meetings and committees, program of work, fiscal operations, and civic activities.

Advanced Course Scheduled

The advanced course is scheduled for Room 211, also beginning at 8:30 each morning. Subjects include program of work, working effectively with others, legislative affairs, explaining your business,

and working with your city government.

General sessions for all students are planned from 10:55 to 11:55 each day in Room 211 with emphasis placed upon commercial activities. A lecture course for all students will run from 11:55 to 12:55 each day in the same room. Outstanding leaders in national businesses and government will speak at these meetings.

All students will have lunch in
(please see page four)

Public Health Conference Here July 7

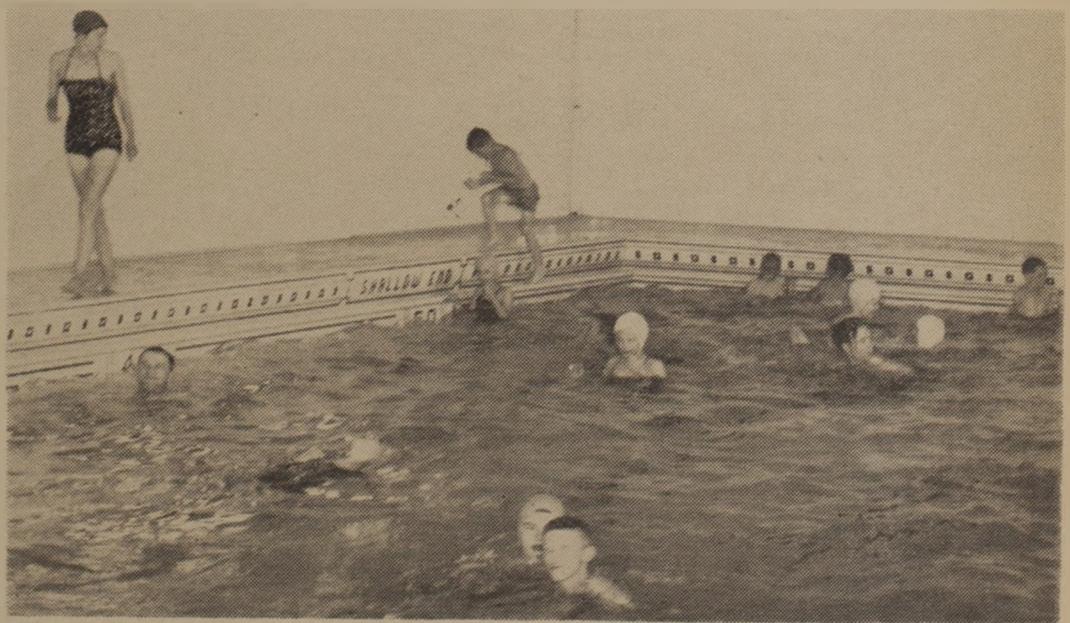
A workshop in school and community health and safety will be conducted on campus by the state department of public instruction and the state board of health, beginning July 7 and ending Friday, July 11. The sessions will be quartered in the Bitterroot and Eloise Knowles rooms of the Student Union.

The work will center around the administrative aspects of the school-community health program for the school-age child. It is designed for educators, public health workers and others working or interested in the program.

Discussions will be centered around changing concepts in education and public health and around the administrative aspects

(please see page two)

Swimmers Try Pool in Men's Gym . . .



HOURS SET FOR MUSEUM

The university museum, which is located on the top floor of the journalism building, will be open from 1 to 4 on weekday afternoons during the summer session, according to Prof. Paul C. Phillips, director.

The museum, which contains many artifacts of the early Indians of Montana, represents the cultures of both the Indians and the pioneers, Phillips said.

Students, Faculty May Use Pool In Men's Gym

Students and faculty members and their families have started using the university swimming pool from 4 until 5:30 o'clock Monday through Thursday.

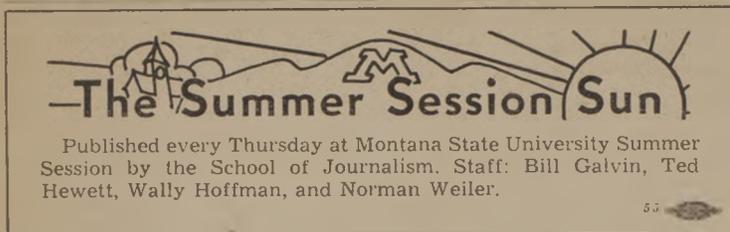
The pool is reserved for students on Tuesdays and Thursday at that hour and for faculty members on

Monday and Wednesday at the same time.

Persons who want to swim may register for themselves and their families in the physical education office in the men's gym. No registration will be accepted in the pool.

Children under 15 years of age must be accompanied by their parents and are asked not to bring tubes, balls, or other objects to

Lockers will be issued in the physical education office, and swimmers must provide their own suits, towels, and soap.



Cheaper Textbooks--Maybe?

Every year hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent on textbooks by students in American colleges.

Every year thousands of these same textbooks collect dust on shelves, are lost, thrown or given away, or are resold by the students at a considerable loss.

This problem, which at one time or another has affected most college students and their budgets, may possibly have a solution. If it becomes a reality, students the country over may some day burn incense, bow three times to the east and thank what ever gods may be for "Ian Ballantine's Experiment."

Ballantine is president of Ballantine Books and is now offering publishers the service of printing both a cloth-bound and paper-bound editions simultaneously. That anticipated novel or needed textbook would then be available on publication date in either the more expensive, lets-put-that-in-the-library, edition or the less costly who-cares-if-the-dog-ate-it issue.

Take for example a student entering the book store and purchasing one or two necessary textbooks for the quarter's work. Instead of paying five dollars apiece for the books, he pays only 75 cents or a dollar. If the student feels that this is a book he would like to add to his library, he can then buy the cloth-bound edition and pay the five dollars. But for those poor, starving students who live on short rations, wouldn't pocket textbooks look good?

The use of paper-bound editions in the MSU humanities course has already resulted in substantial savings to students in that course. Furthermore, this saving does not result in loss to the author, which is a possible objection to the experiment. According to Ballantine, the royalties would be more substantial than the present system.

Think? How many textbooks have you bought that could have served the purpose as well in a paper-bound, pocket-size edition?—B.G.

Public Health to Have Conference

(continued from page one)

of health environment, health instruction and health services. Special emphasis will be placed on methods of adapting the program for each local area according to the public health services available in that area.

The Monday morning session on July 7, and all afternoon sessions will be general sessions open to all interested persons. The morning sessions will be work sessions in discovering means of putting a health and safety program into practice in Montana communities.

The staff will include specialists in public health nursing, mental hygiene, education, sanitation, highway safety, public health instruction, medicine, and nutrition.

Next Week's Film Preview Schedule—

Monday, July 7—Bringing the World to the Classroom, 4:10; Will The Mouse, 4:30; Drawing the Circle, 4:50.

Tuesday, July 8—Bee City, 4:10; Glacier Park, 4:25; Shooting In Basketball, 4:37; Air All Around Us, 4:50.

Wednesday, July 9—Wonders of Chemistry, 4:10; Save Those Teeth, 4:25; Angels of Mercy, 4:37; Romance of Radium, 4:50.

Thursday, July 10—Orchestral Instruments, 4:10; What Is Four?, 4:35; Clouds, 4:45.

Friday, July 11—Eskimos, 4:10; Sound Waves, 4:25; Adventuring Pups, 4:37; Principles of Electricity, 4:50.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to the Summer Session Sun. They must be signed by the real name of the writer, which may be withheld from publication at the request of the writer and with the consent of the editor. They must not incite to riot, nor contain libelous, hysterical, or defamatory matter. They should be brief if possible, and the editor retains the right to shorten letters if he can do so without destroying the ideas or intent of the writer.

LET'S GET UP A PETITION!

Editor:

Should the door on knowledge ever be closed? "No," we who are free, answer.

Books should always be available to peruse, or to read. Why pull down the iron curtain on inquiry?

Friday night, Saturday afternoon, and all day Sunday, the door is locked on the reading library. The curriculum library is shut at four-thirty every day, and taboo on Saturday and Sunday. Are we

Montanans Have More Education Than U.S. Average

Montanans have spent almost a year longer in school than the average citizen throughout the United States.

That's the word from an article on characteristics of the state's population in the June issue of Montana Business, published by the University Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Recent 1950 census figures indicate that the average number of school years completed by Montanans 25 years of age and over in 1950, was 10.2, compared to 9.3 years for the U. S.

Other findings of the study indicate, (1) There were 66,000 single men and 35,000 single women in the state as of 1950; (2) There were 175,614 households in the state in April, 1950, an increase of 10 per cent over 1940; (3) About 93 per cent of the state's population was born within the boundaries of the United States or its possessions; (4) The greatest number of foreign-born came from Canada and Norway.

MSU Song Album Is Still on Sale

"Singing on the Steps," a 78 r.p.m. record album which captures the spirit of MSU in song, is still being sold in the Alumni office and Student Union business office at \$4 per album, according to A. C. Cogswell, director of the public service division.

The album, which features the MSU symphonic band, the a cappella choir, and the symphonic orchestra, was recently processed by RCA Victor.

The three records contain the following selections: Montana; Fight Montana; Up with Montana; Montana, My Montana; Old College Chums; Port Royal, 1861; Lohengrin; and Ave Maria.

students unfit to read or study on week ends, or are the books just tired? The curriculum library practically keeps schedule with our classes. Shall we skip classes to study at the curriculum library or what?

Why not have the libraries open? Is the answer our other sacred god, "money"? Would it bankrupt the state to employ a few more librarians?

We hear, we are deafened by the term, "Reading Readiness," but what is the use? We are ready to read, but the door is closed.

Let us never allow the library to be shut on certain days. If we allow dark days and closed doors on learning facilities, more black days will be added, until the doors are sealed.

And just as I am about to write "finis," our college paper slaps me with this editorial. From the Summer Session Sun, "One growing weakness of the American people is that they do not read many books, mainly because they have so many other forms of entertainment available . . ."

I wish to disagree. How can we read? The libraries are closed. Shall we break the door down, or since we are still a democracy—get up a petition?

Bonnie Wheatley
New Hall

LET'S NOT

Editor:

This statement is in reply to Miss Wheatley's letter regarding library hours during the summer session.

The central library has never found the demand great enough to remain open on Saturday and Sunday afternoons during summer school.

The library is open five days a week, Monday through Friday, from 8:00-12:00 a.m.; and 1:00-5:00 p.m.; four nights a week, Monday through Thursday from 7:00-10:00; and Saturday morning from 8:00-12:00. The use of the library during evening hours has been very limited, with the greatest number of students using the library being as follows: 7:00-8:00, 36 students; 8:00-9:00, 40 students; and 9:00-10:00, 21 students. With no greater use of the library during week nights, members of the library staff question the need to remain open on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Also, any number of books may be circulated from the library during the hours of opening. However, if students wish to have the library open on Saturday afternoon, and will leave their requests for such extended hours at the Loan Desk, the library will give consideration to this matter.

As to the Curriculum Library, this library is located in the School of Education and is not a part of the central library.

Kathleen Campbell
Librarian

Psychology Test Needs Volunteers

Psychology Instructor F. R. Fosmire wants human guinea pigs that do not have serious adjustment problems to help him solve a problem in psychology.

The volunteers will be placed in a hypnotic state and shown objects to determine the extent of their observation. This is called the "variability of the perceptual span." The subjects will also be shown materials in a normal state to offer a comparison of reactions.

Mr. Fosmire pointed out that the test will not be concerned with the individual's personality or adjustment. "The subject must be willing to donate an hour of his or her time, and to be placed in a hypnotic trance," he said.

Anyone who wishes to volunteer for this experiment should call the secretary of the Psychology department.

MIA Paintings To Red Lodge

Twenty of the 71 paintings that have been exhibited by the Montana Institute of the Arts in the Student Union were selected to be shown at the Festival of Nations in Red Lodge from Aug. 16 to 24.

Two members of the art department will have work in the exhibit. "Man Reaching Up," an oil painting by Prof. Aden Arnold, and "Abstraction with Figure," done in casein by James E. Dew, will be shown.

The other paintings chosen are "Jean Nooney," a pastel portrait by Eda Casterton, Missoula; "Children on the Couch," an oil, by Genevieve De Weese, Bozeman; an oil called "Jan, Harpers, and Dilly," by Robert De Weese, Bozeman; "Landscape," in oil by Isabelle Johnson, Billings; "Landscape" in gouache by Mrs. B. F. Johnson, Missoula; "Motivity Eclipse" in oil by Jean Klafs, Pasadena, Calif.; "Boy," done in watercolor and crayon by Ray E. Levra, Butte; "Show Girls" in oil by James Logan, Great Falls, and "Montana City," a watercolor by LaDonna McDermid, Helena.

A un-named work in nu pastel by Mrs. W. J. Thompson, Great Falls; "Stoves," an oil by Milton A. Trodick, Great Falls; "Cats in a Garden," a woodcut by Jessie Wilber, Bozeman; "Cove" in watercolor by Vernon L. Wyman, Kalispell; "Mountain Rainbows" an oil by Mrs. Mildred Miles, Miles City; "Studio" an oil by Robert Huck, Kalispell, and "Bull Baiters" a silk screen print by Rudy Autio, Helena.

SUMMER SESSION CALENDAR

July 4, Friday—Independence Day, a holiday.

July 6-12—Rocky Mountain Institute for Chamber of Commerce Secretaries.

July 7-11—School and Community, Health and Safety Workshop.

July 7-11—Workshop No. 1, for Case Workers.

July 14-Aug. 8—Northern Rocky Mountain Roundup of Regional Arts.

July 16-18—Educational Problems Conference.

July 21-25—Workshop No. 2, for Case Workers.

July 21-26—Coaching School.
July 25—Six-week Session Ends.

July 27-Aug. 2—Publications Pow Wow.

July 27-Aug. 1—Montana Music Week; Music Teachers Institute.

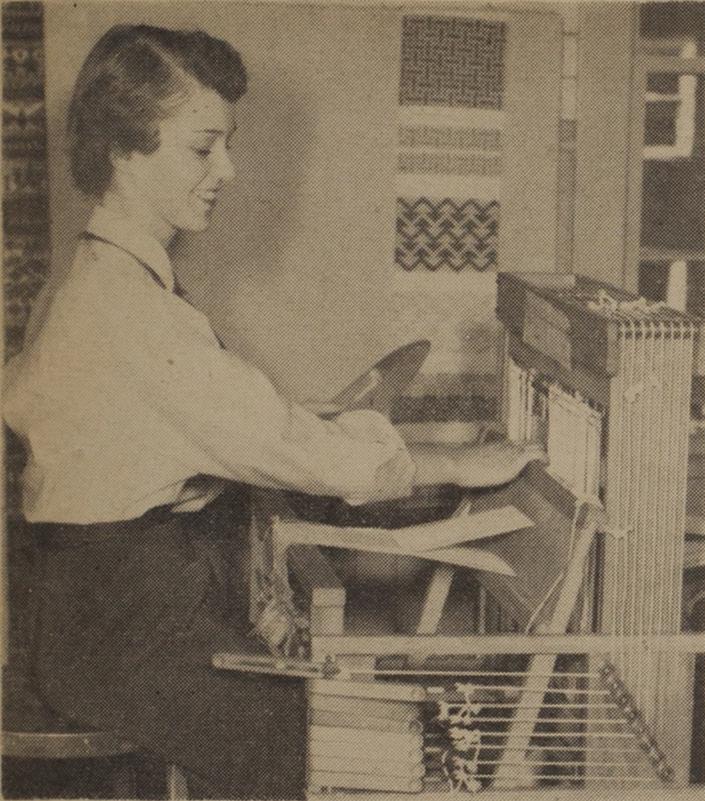
July 27-Aug. 8—High School Music Camp; Two-week Unit Course in Music Education.

July 28-Aug. 22—Conservation Education Workshop.

Aug. 4-15—Unit Course in Supervision for Public Welfare Workers.

Aug. 21—Commencement.

Aug. 22—Summer Session Ends.



FASCINATING WORK—Weaving a lace bronson on a loom in the home economics weaving class is Marilyn Nichol, Billings. The class is taught by Kathryn Lyon, visiting instructor.

SU Movie Sked To Be Changed

The schedule for the series of four movie showings has been changed. Cyrile Van Duser, Student Union manager, announced Tuesday. The change in schedule was made necessary because of a contract misunderstanding and the films that Miss Van Duser had contracted for will not arrive here until next week.

The first of the showings will now be July 9 and will feature the late W. C. Fields in "The Barber Shop" and the Marx brothers in "Duck Soup." The movies will be shown in the Student Union auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

On July 16 the Student Union will present three documentary movies entitled, "The City," "The Land," and "The River."

Will Rogers will star in "David Harum" July 23 and the companion picture will be Robert Benchley's "The Sex Life of a Polyp" (an octopus, of course).

The final offering of the Student Union, July 30, will be Greta Garbo in "Anna Christie," directed by Clarence Brown. The second feature that evening will be six reels of Charlie Chaplin starring in "Making A Living," "His New Profession," "Getting Acquainted," "The Knockout," and "The Rounder."

"Weaving is not particularly a recent innovation to Montanans," Miss Kathryn Lyon, visiting instructor in home economics, said while telling the history of weaving as a hobby to many Americans.

Mrs. Mary M. Atwater, considered by many to be the dean of American weavers, for many years lived at Basin, where her husband was a mining engineer. Mrs. Atwater has written several books on weaving, the first being published in 1928.

"It is somewhat amazing to find out that Mrs. Atwater is in many cases better known outside of Montana," Miss Lyon said. "because weaving is a relatively new hobby among many Montanans." There is only one organized group in the state and that is the Missoula Weavers guild. There are three places that a person can receive instruction in weaving. Besides the six weeks' course offered here at summer school, there is a course offered at Montana State college and a studio at Virginia City.

"I feel that at the end of six weeks the student should be able to work independently," Miss Lyon said. By the end of the short summer term Miss Lyon feels that a student should be able to work out his or her own design and handle the loom effectively.

The art of weaving is not limited to wool or cotton material, but many people are branching off into the synthetic fabrics such as nylon and rayon and others. Miss Lyon herself would like to get some good quality Japanese silk to work with.

Driver Training Signs Up 70

"Apparently the demand for driver training in Missoula is far beyond our expectations," said instructor Arthur Roseberry after last week's request for volunteers in the Sun brought 70 applications from people who wanted to be taught to drive by the teacher-pupils of Roseberry in the Safety Education and Driver training course.

Roseberry said that he was "very sorry" that the class could only use about 20 of the volunteers. He said that adults as well as high school pupils seem to want driver training instruction.

Capt. Bodely Vacura, director of the traffic safety department of the Montana highway patrol, will assist Roseberry in instructing the teachers in the safety education course. Captain Vacura has just returned from attending the western safety conference at Long Beach, Calif. last week. This conference is a meeting of members from the 11 western states to discuss mutual problems of safety in industry, manufacturing, and other fields.

Captain Vacura will help coordinate the over-all training picture here at the University with the program carried out in 52 high schools all over the state.

On July 14 John Uralb, who is instructor at the Berkeley, Calif. high schools, will return to the campus with the latest testing devices. Uralb taught drivers training here last year.

Rehearsals Start For 'Hasty Heart'

Rehearsals have started and the cast selected for the summer production, "The Hasty Heart," according to Stanley K. Hamilton, university theater director.

Cast for the three-act comedy drama are Fred Carl, Buffalo, N. Y., "the Orderly"; Duane Degh, Ogden, Utah, "Tommy"; Frank Rutherford, Helena, "Digger"; Tom Sherlock, Great Falls, "Yank"; Ray Stewart, Stanley, N. D., "Kiwi"; Bill Nye, Santa Barbara, Calif., "Lachie"; C. A. Miles, Missoula, "the Colonel"; L. W. Burlingame, Choteau, "Blossom"; and Alice Ann Buls, Missoula, "the Nurse."

The play, which deals with a group of eight soldiers and a nurse during World War II, will be presented July 23 and 24.

"A Burmese 'basha' is being constructed for the field hospital of the British army setting, and hospital equipment from the Health center and local hospitals will also be used," Hamilton said.

"We still need people to help out with publicity, backstage, costumes, and property," said David Weiss, technical director. Anyone interested in doing this work should contact either Weiss or Hamilton in Simpkins Little theater.

Custodians End Three-Day Talks

(continued from page one)

dropped in to find out how well their own buildings are being kept and maybe gather a few hints to take back with them.

Most people have scrubbed and waxed a floor but over in the Art building there is a floor that has had only one coat of seal applied to it in nine years. This was a result of Thompson's work and demonstrates how to save money, time, and effort if the job is done right the first time.

"Buildings today need special treatment and a higher type custodian than the old buildings did. The custodian just can't sweep out the dust and consider his job finished. He must be a specialist and a good one," Thompson said. He urged all custodians to adopt a uniform habit of dress and to be clean and neat in appearance. All custodians received a certificate of attendance at the final session yesterday afternoon.

Thompson, who spends his summers conducting custodial work shops all over the country, will have something new for next year's session. He will bring with him two of his five-man staff and they will conduct classes in the heating of buildings and care and landscaping of grounds.

Glacier Trip Planned for This Friday

The summer session trip to Glacier National park will get underway tomorrow morning. The bus taking people to East Glacier will leave Missoula at 10:40 a.m. from the local bus station down town, Ed Wright, summer session recreation director, said yesterday.

After they get to East Glacier the travelers will proceed under the direction of the Glacier Park company. The park company will furnish all transportation, lodging, and meals for the students making the trip, Wright said. It will cost the students \$37.76 to make the trip in addition to the cost of their transportation to East Glacier.

The students will go to East Glacier the night of July 4, spend the next night at Many Glacier hotel and on July 6 will be brought to Belton to catch their Greyhound bus back to Missoula. Dinner will be served at the Lake McDonald hotel, the evening of the 6th.

Pre-Med Students Accepted By Medical Schools

Three seniors and two juniors have completed their pre-medical training at MSU and have been accepted and will register in medical schools next fall.

The students are William A. Reynolds and Dale B. Benson, Missoula, and Melvin Lester, Butte, seniors, and John R. Peterson, Wisdom, and Peter G. Buller, Butte, juniors.



NEW DEAN—Dr. Jack E. Orr, who recently arrived on the campus, is the new dean of the School of Pharmacy. Dr. Orr is a member of the American Pharmaceutical association, the American Chemical society, and the American Institute for the History of Pharmacy.

Flathead Lake Biological Station Is Located in Vacation Paradise

BY BILL GALVIN

Up on Flathead lake MSU has what it refers to as a Biological Station, but to the average student on this campus, it would come more under the heading of a vacation paradise.

The station is located on the east shore of the Flathead on 70 acres of land at Yellow bay. The Mission range of mountains rises abruptly, from the station grounds to the east and south. The fishing is wonderful, the swimming and boating excellent, and the hiking and mountain climbing combine to provide an ideal vacation spot.

But the students attending the station's eight-week session are not average, nor are they especially interested in vacationing the way other students might be. When they look at a fish or a bird or any other living inhabitant of the area, they don't see what the average person sees. Instead they mentally unskin the poor creature and count the number of bones or peculiarities that may be found on its shivering emaciated frame. When they go on a hike they count all the game they see. Not so they can come back in the fall and get their deer or locker meat, but so others may know where the game is and kill it.

These students are, certainly, not average, but they are students: students of zoology, botany, and wildlife and their Flathead station is one of the best biological stations in the country.

The biological station is a field outpost for teaching and research in botany and zoology. The first session was held in the summer of 1899, and regular classes were offered every summer through the year 1920. Formal classwork was suspended from 1920 until the summer of 1947, when rehabilitation of the station was begun.

In addition to the 70 acres at Yellow bay, the station controls three small bird islands and 40 acres of Idylwood island. Permission has also been granted to the station personnel to make biological studies on Wildhorse island, an area of approximately 2,000 acres. At the south end of Flathead lake the station controls a 40-acre plot, which is excellent for the study and collection of insects and birds.

There are over 75 species of mammals found in the Flathead area. Some of the big-game animals are elk, moose, white-tailed deer, mule deer, mountain goat, Rocky Mountain big-horn sheep, grizzly and black bear. The National Bison range, 40 miles from the station, supports herds of bison, elk, sheep, and deer. There are also found in western Montana nearly 200 species of breeding birds. Common nesting birds in the vicinity of the station include the western tanager, Macgillivray's warbler and the little-known Townsend's warbler.

Three species of trout, the land-

locked salmon, Rocky Mountain whitefish, and many introduced species of fish are among those found in the lake. Fresh water sponges are also found in the lake and a good deal of other aquatic forms of life.

Students and faculty live in cabins during the summer session and board at the commissary. All the conveniences of electric lights, hot showers, and washing machines make life anything but primitive.

However, for those students who are interested in primitive existence the station schedules a trip during the week of August 17-23 into one of Montana's primitive areas. Students from other parts of the country are able to see untraveled areas and are also able to collect specimens and do research ordinarily not available.

Needless to say, students at the biological station have very little trouble losing themselves in their work.

School of CC Executives To Be Held on Campus

(continued from page one)

the Student Union each day at 1 p.m. The third general session of the day is scheduled from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room 211, with round-table discussions of current topics of interest to the students as the principal part of the program.

Social Events Planned

Social events are planned for the evenings. A complete outline of these gatherings as well as the class schedules will be available at the registration desk.

Tuition fee for the course is \$20. This includes the cost of the textbook for first-year students. All students and faculty for the institute are requested to check in at the registration desk on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Florence Sunday at 4 p.m., or on Monday morning in Room 211 at the School of Business Administration.

Regular examinations covering the work of the 1952 session are set for Saturday, July 12. All students working for a certificate are required to take the tests. Make-up examinations covering work of the 1951 session will be held Sunday afternoon, July 6, at 3 p.m. in the Hotel Florence.

Institute certificates are awarded all students who have successfully completed the required course of study at three summer sessions, as shown by attendance and satisfactory examinations. First-year credits are honored by each of the six institutes held each year in various parts of the U. S.

Free Class Ads . . .

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