

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Summer Session Sun, 1943-1953

University of Montana Publications

7-1-1953

Summer Session Sun, July 1, 1953

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 1, 1953" (1953). *Summer Session Sun, 1943-1953*. 77.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/summersessionsun/77>

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.

Journalism School Houses Museum Of Western Life

On the third floor of the Journalism building, the students of MSU have a very good and complete museum. It is open every afternoon to all people who are interested. The items on display are vast and interesting.

Believing that one of the main functions of a state university is the conservation of the culture of its state and region, the museum has been growing rapidly since its beginning.

"The material covers the very old Indian items of the various tribes of the Northwest through the intermediate stage of miners, fur traders, etc., up to the pioneers," said Mrs. Ferguson director of the museum.

The museum receives many large donations by individuals, and is working on the McGill collection at present. On display are items of furniture, glassware, china, silver, rugs, clothing and paintings.

In the Indian display there are moccasins, arm bands, and buckskin jackets which are all decorated with porcupine quillwork. This type of decoration preceded beadwork in the Indian culture. Indian arrows, tomahawks, and pipes are in the display cases across the hall from the museum entrance.

Also in the hall is one of the most remarkable archeological discoveries of the state of Montana. That is an Indian child, now over one hundred years old, which has been preserved very well. It is estimated that he was about four years old when he died, and judging from the beads he is wearing, he probably lived between 1830 and 1840. Inside the museum rooms you may see other Indian relics, some of which were found at Custer's battlefield. Tribal regalia, some of which belonged to Sitting Bull and other such colorful characters of early American history, is on display to the public.

The Orient has also had its influence on the items to be seen in the museum. There is work in alder and a Japanese religious cabinet.

Some of the furniture is inlaid with beautiful and fascinating designs. Some of it is the oldest type of furniture to be found in the United States.

Cut glassware is on exhibit, as is china, and silver services that have belonged to the early settlers of Montana at one time or the other. Clothing and oil paintings are also to be found in the display.

The collection is spread over the campus with major portion in the Journalism building. Mrs. Ferguson will be happy to explain anything pertaining to the museum to anyone who is interested.

The Summer Session Sun

Volume 10

Number 3

Montana State University

Wednesday, July 1, 1953

Richard Neuberger To Hold Panels At Scribes' Confab

Richard Neuberger has published articles in over fifty different magazines and newspapers including Harpers, Colliers, Saturday



Evening Post, Nation, New Republic, and Reader's Digest during the seven years since he left the Army.

Mr. Neuberger attended the University of Oregon, was a former reporter and special writer for the Oregonian. He is now the Northwest correspondent for The New York Times, and an Oregon state senator. He has recently published articles on everything from the problems of Alaska to a spoof on the use of "cheesecake" art in magazines. Starting as a regional writer and using subjects he found in the Northwest, he has extended his interests until his subject matter has become world-wide. "In general," he says, "I believe the independent journalist cannot afford to miss any bets. He should not write anything which offends his honest ideas and convictions, but he must take every bonafide subject which hovers on his horizon."

Writers requiring help in subject matter and technique will be able to consult with Mr. Neuberger during the Writers' conference at the Roundup of Arts.

PHARMACY SETS HOURS FOR PRESCRIPTION FILLING

The School of Pharmacy has announced that all student prescriptions be filled from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. Emergency service is obtainable at any time. The pharmacy is located in the Chemistry-Pharmacy building, Room 104.

MSU's Alcoholism Institute Held for Educators, Public

An alcoholism institute to help design treatment, preventive goals and methods will open on the campus July 8 for three days of discussion under the sponsorship of the University, statewide voluntary groups and public agencies.

Chairman Harold Tascher, Missoula, said in an interview yesterday that the committee has written about 200 letters to local groups who might be interested in the clinic. He said that they are "interested in the help the groups can give" to solving the problem of alcoholism. The purpose being to determine the "why, consequences of, and constructive solutions of the problem."

Tascher said that people in administrative and educational fields are asked to come, since "they are the ones who will be dealing with it."

An approach of a scientific and

professional nature will be taken to establish public awareness of the problem and to make constructive adjustments through the workshop method.

The place of alcoholism in the life of Montanans will be discussed by experts from Montana and other states. The experts will speak on various phases of alcoholism and the talks will be followed by general discussions, according to Dr. Harold Tascher, director of the institute.

The purpose of the institute is to enable as many people as possible to look at the problem of alcoholism with a view to understanding its causes and development, scope, effects, costs, and methods of treatment ranging from individuals, families, groups, and the entire community.

The institute will also consider the problem from as many aspects as possible—economic, social, psychological, medical and the development of responsibility in the community to deal with the problems of prevention and treatment.

The first day will be devoted to outlining the nature and scope of alcoholism and its classification and over-all approach to treatment. The second day will deal with the impact of alcoholism on community services, such as schools, police, churches, health and welfare, employment and business. The final day will consider the building of a statewide program to deal with alcoholism. Three work groups during the final day will study and report on building and education programs, building a treatment program and building a preventative program.

The concluding session at 8 p.m., July 10, will be an open meeting conducted by Alcoholics Anonymous.

Among the institute speakers and discussion leaders will be W. Kenneth Ferrier of the Oregon state system of higher education and chairman of its summer school alcoholics studies; Raymond P. Walker, Helena, state narcotics education consultant; Dr. John R. Montague and Dr. John Evans of Raleigh Hills Sanitarium, Portland, Ore.; Dr. James V. Sampson, Sheridan, Wyo.; Fred R. Barclay, Missoula, and Dr. Tascher.

All meetings will be open to the public without charge and will be in the Student Union building.

John Suchy Will Study In London

John Taylor Suchy, MSU graduate and son of Professor John Suchy of the pharmacy department, will spend the summer in London, England, studying the British Broadcasting corporation's radio and television system.

He is a graduate student at the State University of Iowa majoring in radio and television journalism and intends to write his Master of Arts thesis on the industry. His study will include an analysis of BBC program content for comparison with content analysis of US television made by the National Association of Education Broadcasters. He also will attend a special six weeks course in economics at the University of London's school of economics, beginning July 13.

Suchy left last week with a group of other students who will attend English universities this summer or study abroad. Arrangements for the trip and study were made by the Council on Student Travel. He will return to the US in September to continue his graduate studies at the University of Iowa.



Published every Wednesday forenoon at Montana State University Summer College by School of Journalism; Editor, Virgil Ruckdashel.

Warning Signals Are Set: A Flood Is on Its Way Toward Us

This is a particularly interesting time to be a teacher. The readers of omens and makers of prognostications point out that a swelling tide of students is about to break around the reefs of our ears (How did we ever get into such a complicated figure of speech?) and unless we can awaken the citizens of every Middlesex Village and Farm in time, they are going to drown us in a flood of seekers for the truth. They will then, if they don't find sufficient physical plant and pedagogical staff, sweep on over us like the fabulous lemmings, go on out to sea to be drowned. Let us take one more swipe at this fabulous metaphor: They will drown in a sea of ignorance, carrying with them to destruction even the rats which are trying to desert the sinking ship.

Thank goodness that paragraph is over.

Saying the same thing more simply: More kids were born, beginning about 1936, and the birthrate continues to swell. Once you get a kid born he becomes a statistic, and a certain percentage of these kids will go to the grade schools, to high school, and finally to the University.

New grade school buildings less than a year old are finding themselves overcrowded already, and more buildings are being planned and built. High schools will continue to bulge as numbers of students increase. So we must have new buildings in the college and university levels also.

If no more than just the usual percentage of kids go on to finish high school and then take some higher education, we are due for a flood of students. The tendency, it is clear, is for an even higher percentage to go on into university work.

We once tucked in 3,600 students on this campus. We used to lose one now and then just through the

trampling of the crowds, but the 3,600 figure is going to be passed, and our new buildings will be packed as full as possible again.

Grab the sandbags folks, and stand by to shore up the levees. The flood is coming, just as sure as God made little apples or little freshmen. There is going to be some excitement when we see them bearing down through the channels at us.

Communication: Aye, There's the Rub

In a recent survey of some 13,800 of Los Angeles' 16,000 teachers, it was discovered that one of the greatest points of issue—one of the greatest causes of unhappiness—was the inability of the teachers to understand, and apply in their own cases, the provisions of the sick-leave and retirement laws.

The point was not generally made that there was anything substandard in the Los Angeles laws in these areas; the point was almost entirely that the teachers could not understand the law.

Presumably teachers are at least average in intelligence. They have had training which should help them understand the written word. Retirement and sick-leave laws are presumably written by lawyers, whose training is to express themselves orally and in writing in such a way that the layman can understand.

But the intended communication of ideas does not take place.

Let's not fall back on the 3 R's in education, but let's enrich them with logic, and social science, and psychology, and not start entering the field of the purely technological until we have taught our people to communicate with each other first.

There is nothing so hard to teach as the axiom, but there is no point to trying to teach anything until the axioms can be taken for granted.

Many to Attend Pow Wow; Newspapers Offer Scholarships

Forty-nine high school journalists have registered for the fourth annual Publications Pow Wow at Montana State University from Aug. 9-15. Seven of the registrations are from students in Idaho and North Dakota.

The Pow Wow is sponsored by the Montana Interscholastic Editorial Association and the School of Journalism. More than a hundred students are expected to attend the Pow Wow this year, according to R. P. Struckman, Pow Wow director.

Students attending Pow Wow will enroll in one of three sections—printed newspapers, mimeographed newspapers, or yearbooks. In addition, elective classes will be given in photography, radio, reporting and advertising layout and selling. A recreation program has been worked out for the students.

Many students attend Pow Wow on scholarships provided by newspaper publishers, radio stations, PTA groups, fraternal orders, and high school student associations.

Newspapers which have established scholarships this year are:

Powder River Examiner, Broadus; Choteau Acantha; Hungry Horse News, Columbia Falls; Cut Bank Pioneer Press; Dillon Examiner; River Press, Fort Benton.

Glasgow Courier; Terry Tribune; Townsend Star; Bozeman Daily Chronicle, two scholarships; Standard-Post, Butte; Great Falls Tribune-Leader; Havre Daily News; Miles City Daily Star; Western News and Ravalli Republican, Hamilton, combined scholarship.

Lewistown Daily News; Daily Interlake, Kalispell; Hardin Tribune-Herald; Daniels County Leader, Scobey; Ronan Pioneer; and Gazette-Record, St. Maries, Idaho.

Scholarships held over from last year are: Billings Gazette; Ekalaka Eagle and from Glendive. Radio stations contributing scholarships are KANA, Anaconda; and KXGN, Glendive.

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 Tuesday, 9 a.m., of the week you wish ads to appear.

Campbell Receives Denver U Award

Kathleen Campbell, head of the MSU library and professor, received an alumni award from the University of Denver on June 13. Miss Campbell was one of three graduates honored for outstanding accomplishment.

Miss Campbell has been with MSU since 1939, and she was the first Montana librarian to be president of the Pacific Northwest Library association in 1947. She is presently a member of the nominating committee of the Association of College and Reference Libraries.

Tickets on Sale For JC Stampede

The Missoula Stampede, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be held July 25-26. The event gives you a chance to see western life in its natural setting, and it should be a must on your social calendar, according to Cyrille Van Duser.

Miss Van Duser has a block of 50 tickets for sale to students and faculty who plan on going to the

Annual Pow Wow Starts at Arlee

Every summer, around the Fourth of July, the Flathead Indians hold a big whing-ding. Plans are already underway for this meeting, and by Saturday it will be in full progress.

The party lasts about 10 days and the Indians really go out to have a good time. Old stick games, dancing and other activities give you a look at people little different than any one else yet, at the same time they seem able to turn back the clock and make you feel that you are living in the wild West of the past.

All of this takes place at Arlee, about 20 miles north of Missoula. The camp grounds are visible from the highway, and everyone is welcome.

Musicians Beware; Moving Has Begun Into New Building

University music students putting in their practice hours on the campus pianos this week, at any time, could have found themselves, piano, music, and all whisked into a moving van and rushed to the new Music building.

But advance warning must have saved many a talented musician. The university maintenance engineer's office reported today that no students had been carted away as campus workmen moved equipment into the new Music building.

Moving day for the school started Monday, and is to be completed Friday, according to word from the custodial staff.

Pianos were transferred from Cook and Main halls, the Music Practice house, and the music practice rooms in Jumbo. School of Music faculty members saw their office equipment disappear under the hands of university personnel as it too was moved to the new location.

The operation is under the direction of maintenance men who will move all of the material except grand pianos and pianos located on the second and third floors. The above-ground-level keyboards are being handled by a local transfer company.

Frustrated artists of the ivories, whose daily toil was interrupted this week, will be calmed shortly. Information indicates they will return to regular practice next week, as they follow the equipment and the music school faculty into their new home.

The tickets cost \$1.80 each. She said, "We are trying to get a special section in the center of the grandstand for the people who buy these tickets." She wishes to state, however, that these plans are not complete and that no guarantee of a special section can be made at this time.

Biologists to Study Amidst Montana's Beauty, Splendor

BY BOB WEBB

For nine months of the year the MSU Biological station at Yellow Bay is a deserted outpost, 90 miles north of Missoula, on the east shore of Flathead lake, midway between Polson and Big Fork. But, shortly after the spring quarter ends at the University the station comes alive as biological researchers, teachers, and students move in to study the local plant and animal life.

The station, a unit of the Summer College of MSU, is a field station for teaching and research in botany and zoology. The main grounds are located on the shore of Yellow bay and on a sloping point which extends into the lake.

Northeast, within easy driving distance, lies the Swan range of the Rockies. Nearby the many mountain streams, ponds, lakes, and forests teem with fish and wildlife. Truly, a biologist's paradise.

Here you'll find students and faculty dipping nets into lake waters for bacteria, fungi, and other forms of aquatic plant and animal life. You will see them observing the habits of birds and animals. Others will be studying various plants and insects.

These biologists come from all over the United States, according to Gordon B. Castle, director of the station. The school received 26 applications from students wanting to study at Yellow bay. These applications have come from Maine to California, Mr. Castle said.

Visiting investigators include Dr. Gladys Baker and Dr. Louise Potter, both of Vassar and both working on bacteria and fungi found in the lake waters; Dr. David Davis of Johns Hopkins, who is on the staff for the fourth summer and who is doing research on the bird population of the area; Dr. Gerald Prescott, a visiting staff researcher from Michigan State college, who is studying the algae of the area.

Dr. T. L. Wright, a regular staff member, is doing research on mammals; Dr. R. B. Brunson, also a regular staff member, is doing research on the invertebrates and fishes of Flathead; Dr. LeRoy Harvey, regular staff member, is working on the grasses of the area; and Dr. Gordon B. Castle, station director, is dividing his time between work on the campus, directing the biological station, and research on aquatic insects; Mr. Clyde Singer, Purdue, is doing research on parasites of vertebrates.

Various students are also working on problems, Dr. Castle said. Howard Nelson, for example, he said, is a teacher in the Glasgow high school and is completing work at the station on dragon flies in the area.

When they are not studying the physiology and habits of insects,

fishes, mammals, and plant life, the staff members and students may relax by playing horseshoes, volleyball, swimming, fishing, ping pong, cards and hiking. Dances are held every Saturday night and there are many scenic drives and areas such as Glacier National park within easy driving distance.

The station was established in 1897 and was originally located at Big Fork about 15 miles north of the present site. In 1911, the main building was constructed at Yellow bay and was officially opened in 1912. Biological instruction and research was started by the late Dr. M. J. Elrod who was a professor of biology and director of the station for many years.

From 1920 to 1947, the station was inactive due to lack of funds. In 1947, rehabilitation was begun and the first classes were conducted in 1948.

Living quarters are located mainly on the point with the main building, and some cabins and a few other buildings are located on the mainshore of the bay. The station occupies a total area of 80 acres in the bay area, plus 40 acres at the south end of the lake, 40 acres on Idylwild island and a series of small bird islands off Finley point.

Students and faculty eat in a central commissary during the eight-week session. Most of the work is done in the field; however, regular classes are conducted in the laboratory.

Paul Hansen Wins Fulbright Award; Year in Australia

Paul D. Hansen, Missoula, has received notice that he has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to Australia for the 1953-54 school year, according to Dean Gordon B. Castle, campus Fulbright adviser. The scholarship will be for studies in Political Science, and the exact place where he will study has not yet been chosen by the Fulbright commissioners.

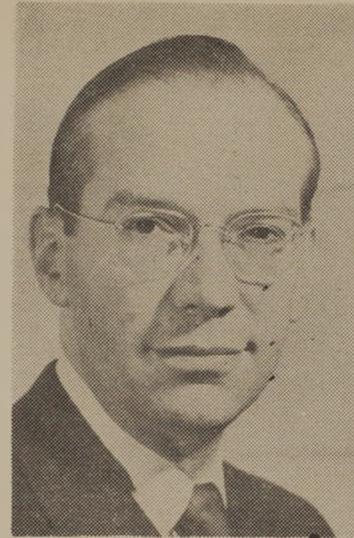
Hansen is an undergraduate in the School of Law here, and is the son of Prof. Bert Hansen of the English department. This award is one of approximately 37 grants for study in Australia next school year.

EXAMINATION DATE SET FOR EDUCATION STUDENTS

The qualifying examination for graduate students in education will be held on Thursday, July 12, from 3:20 to 5:20 p.m. in BE 211.

All graduate students in education who have not previously taken this examination are required to do so at this time.

Piano Recital . . .



Assoc. Prof. Rudolph Wendt will present a piano recital tonight in the recital hall of the new Music building at 8 p.m. His program will include works of Haydn, Beethoven, Schumann, Paganini-Liszt, and Chopin.

Wight Named To Fill MSU Staff Vacancy

Ray W. Wight, journalism teacher and newspaperman with 13 years of experience, has been named assistant professor on the staff of the School of Journalism, Dean James L. C. Ford announced. He replaces Donald K. Ross, journalism instructor, who resigned following a year of service.

Wight is spending the summer in doctoral work at the University of Minnesota and he will join the MSU journalism faculty on Sept. 1. He has been a member of the journalism staff at Brigham Young university since 1947. Previously, he was a reporter and state editor on the Salt Lake City Tribune.

He holds a M.A. degree in English, with minors in political science and psychology, from the University of Utah. He received his A.B. degree with honors in history and political science from the University of Utah in 1934. At MSU he will be in charge of the courses in reporting and copy desk work.

Wight belongs to two national scholastic honorary fraternities. They are Phi Kappa Phi, which recognizes academic achievement throughout all university departments, and Kappa Tau Alpha, which honors scholarship in journalism. He also is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national men's fraternity in education. At BYU Wight acted as faculty adviser for the university newspaper and was a member of the university's curriculum revision committee. He is married and has five children.

SUMMER SESSION SUN 3
Wednesday, July 1, 1953

Duplicate Bridge; Dancing Sessions At Student Union

Duplicate bridge and dancing sessions got underway at the Student Union last week, and a good time was had by everyone who attended, according to Cyrile Van Duser, Student Union director.

Miss Van Duser said attendance was small last week but that more people were expected to turn out this week.

Following are the times set for these sessions: social dancing, Monday and Friday, 7:00 p.m., Copper room; duplicate bridge, Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Bitterroot room; and square dancing, Friday, 7:00 p.m., in the Gold room.

All students are invited to participate in these events.

VARIETY SHOW PLANNED, AMATEUR ACTORS NEEDED

Plans are now being made for a variety show on the MSU campus according to Cyrile Van Duser, Student Union director.

The show will feature students or faculty members who might have some special talent. If you are an amateur magician, singer, play an instrument, or have any other special talent, and would like to appear in such a show, Miss Van Duser asks that you sign up with her or Tomme Lu Middleton at the Student Union.

Campus Theater

Located at 2023 South Higgins

The Only Theater of Its Type in the State of Montana, Cordially Invites You to Enjoy Our

Films of Distinction

In the past we have had such outstanding hits as "Lavendar Hill Mob," "The Promoter," "Man in White," "The Red Shoes" and the award winning "Forbidden Games," etc.

NOW We Present With Pride Such Hits as

"THE MAGNET"
"ADAM & EVALYN"
"DEDEE"
"ODD MAN OUT"
"BARBER OF SEVILLE"
"MADONNA OF SEVEN MOONS"

Our curtain times are 7 and 9:15 nightly

Coffee is served, courtesy of the management at 9 p.m.

Prof. Briggs Contributes To Law Mag

Edwin W. Briggs, professor at the School of Law, is the author of an article appearing in the current issue of the Vanderbilt Law Review.

The title of Professor Briggs' article is "Utility of the Jurisdictional Principle in a Policy Centered Conflict of Laws." It deals with two problems in the conflict field, Professor Briggs said, that of characterizing the problem and that of "renvoi" or looking back.

The quarterly magazine devotes one issue yearly to symposiums on specific fields of current interest on various law topics. The April 1953 issue is a symposium on Conflict of Laws to which Professor Briggs was invited to contribute by John W. Wade, dean of the Vanderbilt Law School. Professor Briggs is one of 14 persons writing on Conflicts in the current issue, the foreword to which was written by U. S. Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed.

Professor Briggs said the symposium contributors usually are the author of the principal papers, case books, and articles on specific topics.

This is the third in a series of articles on conflicts published by Briggs, the fourth of which will be published soon. He has been on the University law faculty since 1936 and holds degrees from Oklahoma A & M, the University of Oklahoma, and Harvard law school.

Korean Veterans Enroll at MSU

"We are now getting a steady increase in the enrollment of Korean veterans," Emma B. Lommasson, assistant registrar, stated. There are 35 Korean veterans enrolled at MSU this summer, whereas last summer there wasn't one.

The number of World War II veterans enrolling for summer quarter has declined steadily during the past few years. There are 145 attending school this summer.

Mr. Lommasson said that all veterans enrolled under Public law 550 must come in and fill out some blanks in order to get their subsistence checks. If you have not already done so, go to window five in the registrar's office and get this matter taken care of as soon as possible.

Free Class Ads . . .

DRIVING EAST to New Jersey, July 19 or 20. Want two riders to share expenses. Call Jim Melfi, 233 E. Beckwith or phone 8143.

Champ Typist . . .



Cortez Peters is an internationally known typing expert. His prowess enabled him to become a world champion and a polished demonstration performer. Mr. Peters holds the title of world amateur typist and World's Accuracy trophy; speed, 141 net five-stroke words with 99 per cent accuracy. A featured television, radio and movie short star as well as a leading business educator, he appears through the courtesy of Royal Typewriter company, Inc.

NEW IRRIGATION SYSTEM FOR CRAIG HALL CURBING

If you have been wondering what all the digging is about in front of Craig hall, the new men's dormitory, the answer is simple. It is merely that a new irrigation system is being installed for the purpose of watering the new seeded area between the sidewalk and the curb. The Maintenance department has announced that progress is well underway.

Special Events

July 1—Recital, Mr. Wendt (piano).

July 6—Recital, Miss Gedickin (voice).

July 8—Alcoholism, evening program, Dr. Montague, speaker. Sociodrama.

July 15—Lecture, Paul Good, "Education and the United States Chamber of Commerce."

July 16-17—Drama, "Bell, Book, and Candle."

July 19—Cello recital—Dr. Epperson.

July 22—Lecture, Allan Nevins.

July 26—Recital, Mr. Andrie (violin).

July 29—Lecture, Dr. Otto.

July 29—Recital, Dr. Newman (piano).

July 30-31—Evening of Contemporary Opera (Opera Workshop Players).

Aug. 5—Lecture, Walter Van Tilburg Clark.

Aug. 6—Evening of Contemporary Opera (Opera Workshop Players).

Aug. 7—Music Camp program.

Aug. 21—Lecture, "Air Age Education."

YMCA Offers Vacation, Job Opportunity

The MSU Placement bureau has received notice that the YMCA is in search of six college men to act as camp counsellors at the YMCA summer camp from Aug. 9-23.

The camp is located on the western side of the Continental divide just below McDonald pass and three miles up the Little Blackfoot river.

There is a main lodge with all modern equipment run by electricity. Also available are hot and cold running water and a gas stove. There are six cabins with built-in bunks. These cabins sleep 16 campers apiece.

Six college boys, one for each cabin, are wanted. They will be responsible for their own cabins. They are also to be responsible for a certain amount of the activities program.

There is a natural glacial lake which is said to be teeming with fish. A fleet of six modern rowboats is also available.

The food is excellent. There is one catch. There will be no financial compensation for your services. You do, however, get time off to go fishing or whatever you please. This is an unusual opportunity to take a vacation and help the boys who attend the camp. Last year 101 boys attended the first week of camp, and 76 the second week.

Anyone interested should notify Ronnie Keim, in care of the Helena YMCA, as soon as possible.

VISITING PROFS ASKED TO GIVE PHONE NUMBERS

Visiting professors—those on the faculty for the summer only—are asked by Mrs. Ruth Hughes, supervisor of the mails, to call the telephone exchange at the University and leave the number of the extension phone in the offices they are using this summer. "Students and other faculty people call us asking for these visiting teachers by name, and we have no way of knowing what office they have been assigned," said Mrs. Hughes.

McFARLAND SPEAKS AT BUTTE YMCA MEETING

Pres. Carl McFarland was principal speaker at a Victory dinner held at the Butte YMCA Tuesday night.

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.

Cast Selected For Comedy

Rehearsals and the construction of scenery are well underway for the MSU Summer Theater production of John Van Druten's comedy, "Bell, Book and Candle."

The performances will take place in Simpkins Little Theater on the campus July 16 and 17. Bonnie Lu Perry of Havre and Robert Hoyem of Missoula are cast in the leading parts, which co-starred Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer in the Broadway production.

Director David W. Weiss announced that a white angora with blue eyes has been chosen as the final member of the cast. The cat belongs to Mrs. Dahlgren of 834 Marshall street.

It is around this cat that much of the plot's action revolves. When an innocent young man falls under the spell of an attractive young lady because of his fascination for cats, the comedy is underway, particularly when it is discovered that the young lady is a witch.

Summer Calendar

June 29-July 3—Typing on Electric Machines, Pajunas and Peters.

July 6-10—Advanced Secretarial Practice, Bowman and Corbeil.

July 8-9—Alcoholism Institute.

July 12-18—Rocky Mountain Institute.

July 13-24—Bookkeeping Methods, Hicks.

July 20—Second five-week term begins.

July 20-24—Coaching school.

July 20-24—Bookkeeping Methods, Zelliot.

July 20-25—Writers' Conference; Banquet July 24.

July 20-31—Northwest Regional Elementary School Principals' Work Conference.

July 20-31—Unit course in music education.

July 20-Aug. 7—Opera Workshop; Performance, Aug. 6.

July 20-Aug. 7—Crafts Workshop.

July 20-Aug. 21—Conservation Education begins.

July 20-Aug. 21—The Aviation Workshop begins.

July 23-25—Western Dance Clinic and Festival.

July 25-26—Trip to Virginia City.

July 25-26—Junior Chamber of Commerce Stampede.

July 27-31—Music Teachers' Institute.

July 27-Aug. 1—Fine Arts Roundup.

July 27-Aug. 7—Music Camp.

July 30-Aug. 1—Education Problems Conference.

Aug. 9-15—Publications Pow Wow.