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Ms. Lindsay explained that most VA's "do's" and "don'ts" for post-deadline training: 

**"do's"**
- Post-deadline training ends on July 25, 1956.
- Those who enrolled before the deadline may continue until they complete their GI training.
- Veterans not actually in training for starting has passed.
- The few not affected include veterans who were transfered, credit transfers, and many of the new pledges.

**"don'ts"**
- A veteran continuing in training after the July 25 cut-off date must pursue his course continuously until it is completed, except for interruptions for his own good reasons.
- Students and through the council we have taken a big step towards coordination and good will between the Air Force Cadets and the Students and the faculty. It will re
- The council also will serve as a media through which the faculty can obtain student reactions and opinions regarding new ideas presented to the students.

Cadet Council Aims Clarified

The purpose of the Air Force Cadet council is to promote harmony, coordination and good will between the Air Force Cadets and the faculty and to augment the esprit de corps of the unit.

The council was not organized to hear the gripes of students as announced in the Kaimin on Tuesday, Nov. 29, but will serve as a liaison body between the students and the faculty. It will re
- All suggestions and criticisms presented by students and will make recommendations to Lt. Col. V. M. McCauley, FAS&T, for consideration. 

President Truman said today that there could be no cease-fire in Korea until an armistice actually is signed.

A small civilian aircraft and an air force B-29 collided in mid-air 15 miles north of Boise according to the Civil Aeronautics administration. The pilot of the small plane was seen walking away and the B-29 was not seriously damaged.

President Nixon has opened fire after the eighth army commander said his word-of-mouth command was disapproved.

One of five MSU coeds will be crowned as the Phi Sigma Kappa Moon Girl next Saturday, December 8, at 10:30 at the Reasons Annabelle Hall.
German Student Says Confidence Makes Life in United States Easy

"It is true, as I expected, that Americans grasp the money dollar. However, under the same instant they give money with both hands for good causes in other countries. They have much confidence and little fear. I don't know," Ira Kracht, German journalist, as his greatest impression of American people.

He went on to say that this "confidence" makes life easy in the United States. The people take their self-evident personal freedom for granted and are not thankful for them. To live a few months without them would remit that.

Kracht is on leave of absence from the managing editorship of the Hamburger Abendblatt, a Hamburg daily with the largest German newspaper circulation. He arrived in the United States in September and is planning to stay a year.

He has been trying to portray the American way of life in weekly articles sent to his newspaper. Among his story subjects are the following: Montana smokejumpers, student life on the campus, the typical little man in the small town, returning soldiers from Korea, an airplane manufacturing plant, a contact with a millionaire (millionaires are people, too), and his views of New York City.

New York City particularly impressed Kracht. Watching automobile traffic and other activity occupied his first ten hours after leaving the boat. "I could not even make myself cross a street," he said.

When asked the difference between United States and German universities, he said, "More responsibility is placed on the German students." No roll is taken at classes. There is no campus system. Room and board must be found by each student. The students are introduced to the "hard life" when they enter college instead of after graduation as the Americans are.

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McGinnis to Give Reading for P-TA
Ralph Y. McGinnis, associate professor of English, will give a reading of Dicken's "Christmas Carol" to the P-TA at Hawthorne school in Missoula on Dec. 3 as part of their Christmas program. Due to conflicts, two university students were unable to give the interpretation.

On Dec. 3, demonstration debates will be given in high school assemblies at Hamilton, Corvallis, and Stevensville by four MSU debaters. Joan Gibson, Roxana Warren, Don McMullen, and Ray Dockery will debate. The question is: "Resolved, that all American citizens should be subject to conscription for essential services in time of war."

Sentinel Editorial Staff Will Meet Saturday

Members of the Sentinel editorial staff, according to Bob Lindborg, editor, will meet in the Sentinel offices Saturday at 1 p.m. by Bibler
First University "M" Whitewashed by Class of '09

However, a windstorm blew the structure away the following year. In 1913, the freshmen decided to construct a more permanent emblem, made of stone. A firm in Richland was engaged to furnish free cement for the entire structure, but the students felt that a cement "M" would be so durable that there would be little necessity for upkeep, and the freshman tradition would be broken.

The group finally decided to build a shale rock "M" hundreds feet above the site of the old wooden one. On Oct. 16, 1913, a foggy Saturday morning, the boys formed a bucket brigade a quarter mile to the hilltop near Mt. Sentinel to assemble the rocks, and in two hours, the stonework had been completed. The girls brought a picnic lunch at noon and helped finish the job. This fall, the class of '09 proudly carried on the tradition that has not been broken for 34 years.

Interest to those interested in the broader aspects of geography, Professor King's work pioneers a new approach to land-form development, as most study along this line has been given to mountains and regions of the world.

Registrar Issues Grade Reminder

The Registrar's office reminds all students who wish to have their grades mailed to their home address during Christmas vacation to leave a stamped, self-addressed envelope, No. 10 (4 by 9½ inches) at the Registrar's office. Window No. 5. Only envelopes of this size will be accepted. Only one copy of the student's grade report will be mailed in each envelope. The name on the envelope must be the same as the name on the permanent record.

Students not leaving an envelope will pick up their grades Jan. 11, at Windows 5 and 6, Registrar's office, Main hall.

Rifleman Schedule Matches Against Eight Colleges

The ROTC rifle team will fire postal matches against eight other schools this week. The other teams are stationed at Gadsden, Ohio Wesleyan, the University of Minnesota, the University of Minnesota, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Wisconsin.

Team Entered in League

ROTC riflemen have entered the Southwestern Montana Smallbore league. They will have their first match against Frenchtown tomorrow. High school schedule, Subcommittee, has charge of arrangements.

CANTERBURY WILL DISCUSS ORIGIN OF PRAYER BOOK

Dr. Holmes will return to her office on a month's vacation which will include attending the fourth International Congress on Mental Health at Mexico City, Dec. 19-19.

Thirty-three nations will be represented at the Congress, which will deal with problems on mental hygiene. "Flying" seminars will also be held in connection with the conference in 19 states, Puerto Rico, and Canada. The purpose of the seminars is to acquaint the American people with the stripes other countries have taken in the care of emotional disorders. A number of the world's most prominent leaders of the mental health field will direct the flying seminars as well as participate in the Congress.

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Alums to Meet In Kalispell

University alumni of district one are planning a University day in Kalispell, Dec. 17. The celebration, in honor of the Montana-Gonzaga basketball game to be played in Kalispell on that date.

Insure being made for a dinner before the game. A number of high school students from Flathead, Lincoln, and Lake counties will be on hand, and the county clubs make up district one of the MSU Alumni association.

Pre-Grecian Head is on Display

A sculptured pre-Grecian period head found on the island of Cyprus is the latest scientific exhibit on display in the museum located in the journalism building. The head, which is probably from a statue, was presented to the college by Col. George M. Barnett of Butte when he was stationed on the island while a member of the U. S. Army intelligence corps. It is now on loan to the museum from Robert O. Miller, who was a former classmate of the college. The head, which is located on the extreme eastern end of the island, was broken by the English when the island was colonized by people from an island of the same name near Athens. It may also be shown to the public in a few years.

Colonel Barnett was sent to the Shipping by General Wainwright before the surrender to the Japanese. He led and fought with Philippine guerillas for three years, barefooted. He personally shot a Japanese officer who was a former classmate of the college. The head, which is located on the extreme eastern end of the island, was broken by the English when the island was colonized by people from an island of the same name near Athens. It may also be shown to the public in a few years.
Crippled Children's Charity Dances Highlight Weekend Social Activities

Charity Ball Tops Social Events List

The Crippled Children's Charity ball highlights the social activities this week end, with dances on tap at the Florence hotel, Bagel's hall, American Legion, and Suomi club Saturday night. Also scheduled for Saturday are the Phi Delta Theta masquerade ball at the Vet's Community center, and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon dinner-dance at the Steak house.

The Tri Dels plan a ski theme for their social function tonight, and the Alpha Chi Omegas are having a sleigh ride and fireside.

The special event Sunday night will be the University Symphony orchestra's concert, with Gayle B. Lucas as soloist. The concert, with Gayle B. Lucas as soloist. The concert, with Gayle B. Lucas as soloist. The concert, with Gayle B. Lucas as soloist. The concert, with Gayle B. Lucas as soloist.

Moore, Billings; Joan Stokan, Ana­dorra; and Karol Woodward, Billings, were chosen as North hall candidates for Miss Photogenic. Members had their annual Found­ers' Day celebration. Dances were held Saturday night at the Steak house. The Aztekans presented a program, and the Alpha Chi Omegas were entertained by Cor­dell Bridenstein, and Rosalie King and Floyd Miller, presented a tap dance. Marajean Space gave a piano number. Several of the actives were tubbed for house chore.

Delta Gamma

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By Betty Buehler
Grizzlies Lack Tall Men; Meet Idaho Vandals Dec. 10

BY ROB CHESNOVER

"We're lacking the tall men," is the sentiment of Coach Jiggs Dahlberg as he continues to work with the Montana State University cager squad in preparation for the season's opener with the Idaho University Vandals at the MSU gym December 10. The Grizzlies split a pair of games with the Idaho club, losing the first game 47-43, but coming back the second night to win 60-52.

Coach Chuck Finley of the Vandals will field a tall team this year centered around seven returning lettermen. Jenkins, 6 foot 3 inch guard, was second among Idaho scorers last year with 206 points, followed by 6 foot 7 inch Kruger who worked from the forward position. Kruger netted 117 points last season. Other Vandals rounding out the Idaho squad are 6 foot 3 inch guard Dollinger, forward Mather measuring 6 feet 3 inches, guard Millard, 6 foot, guard Mcintosh, 6 foot 3 inches, and forward White 6 foot 3 inches. One of these men has undoubtedly been working at the center position as Idaho lost last year's center through graduation.

Chuck Finley, who coached the New Mexico Mines squad before coming to Idaho, is a smart man when it comes to basketball. His squad is picked as one of the ten best teams in the northern division this season. The University of Washington is rated first.

Vandals Have Ege

The Vandals will have a small edge as far as actual game experience is concerned as the Idaho crew opens its season Nov. 20 against Seattle university and has two more games before meeting the Grizzlies.

The coming basketball season also put the Grizzlies in the Skyline Eight conference for the first time. Previously the Grizzlies were in the Pacific Coast conference, but the Grizzlies have had no schooling in this form of competition for the past few years.

The Skyline conference should prove tough competition for the Grizzlies. Dahlberg considers the Skyline conference as having some of the best teams in the nation. Teams competing the Skyline include teams in Boise, Gonzaga, Portland State, Idaho, Oregon State, Portland, Idaho State, New Mexico State, Washington State, Oregon, Utah, University of Idaho, Southern Oregon, Pacific, Nevada, Washington Polytechnic, Puget Sound, Montana State, Idaho State, Utah State, Colorado A & M, Wyoming university, Brigham Young university, Idaho State college, New Mexico university, Utah, Idaho university, and Montana State University. Of these eight teams the University of Wyoming has the tallest and probably the strongest team. The Cougars are picked to win the Skyline conference this season.

Average Montana Team

Coach Dahlberg has no special praise for the 1951-52 Montana squad and terms it "an average Montana team." Dahlberg has nine lettermen back from last year's squad. They are Chuck Davis, Bobby Sparks, Mickey Luckman, Captain Hal Sherbeck, Don Lusk, Bobby Byrne, Dick Anderson, Dave Johnson, and Vernon Powell. Of these men a probable starting five would be Hal Malone, captain, who worked from the forward position. They are: Hal Sherbeck, Chuck Davis, Mickey Luckman, and Bobby Sparks. Last year Dahlberg operated from the key-hole position.

Dahlberg also has a host of new men to bolster the Grizzlies and possibly push some of the lettermen out of their starting berths. Ed Anderson and Dick Johnson, up from last year's club squad, are two hustlers who could see action before the season is over. Jim McEachern, a junior college transfer, was a high scorer in the junior college league last year. Much valuable to the Silvertips. Jack Copps (football injury) has rejoined the Grizzlies. Don Holman is placed on the Farm with the Grizzlies gain to add depth to this year's squad. Another newcomer to the Grizzly squad is Bud Bellis, former Helena athlete. Last year Bud attended Southern Methodist university, but was ineligible so he kept his basketball skill on edge by playing with an AAU team in the summer months. This year Bud will be a three-out average for Poplar high school. Bob Dolk, Poison; Carl Rhonke, Hel­ dale; Jack Thom; Moore; Don Wolch; and Chuck Davis are all back from last year's squad and terms it "an average Montana team." Dahlberg has nine lettermen back from last year's squad.

The Idaho Vandals will be short this season. The University of Washing­ ton is rated first.

Pre-Season Skiing...

Early snow brought early skiing to Big Mountain, Whitefish, where the season normally opens in December. Shown here is Cliff Wordal, Missoula, MSTI ski club president, who will discuss the ski season at the Big Mountain ski lift. What's new for one of our handsome dressed with the pink and grey ski jacket, 190 cent or wool ski park with your favorite over-all in wonderful colors. A perfect gift for ski clothes or business. Resistant to fading or shrinking. From $1 to $5.50 per pair.

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Big Sixteen Hoop Squads Begin Play Next Week

Most of Montana's sixteen class A basketball teams will swing into action at the weekend. Practically all of the Big 16 squads are loaded this year, with many returning lettermen bolstering their talented squads.

In western Montana, Missoula threatens to regain the basketball supremacy it held during the late war years. Eight lettermen return for the Spartan squad. Kalispell's Braves will be making a second trip this week to Missoula. In Class A championship of last year with five lettermen, headed by Gary Jayzick and Dick Will, Great Falls, building around Rick Fransen and Tony Carlson, is strong on reserves, but will still present a tough starting five.

Helena's agie Mac Grimes will spearhead the capital city five. Both Butte Public and Butte Central have lost key players from last year's squads, but will present fast breaking teams that are capable of upsetting the dope bucket. Moving eastward, Havre has a dirge of returning monogram winners, Glasgow is short, but fast and accurate. Sidney's Eagles, also short, have

I-M Keg League

In Third Round

The intramural bowling league moves into the third round of competition, the downtown Hammond Bowling alley.

For a . . .

A team, which will be picked December 1, will probably participate in the Missoula Keg club races and the Northern Rocky Mountain Keg association races. Both of these races are to be held at Missoula the second and third week ends in February.

Officers of the University of Montana Ski club are Cliff Wor-dal, Missoula, president; Bob Abbett, Kalispell, vice-president; and Mike De, Missoula, secre-tary-treasurer. Wcardal last week skied against top flight competition, including several Olympic performers, in the national ski races at Whitefish.

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In the Bowls

BY BOB CHESNOVER

It's time again to turn to the bowl games on New Year's Day. It became official Monday that Stanford will meet Illinois in the granddaddy of all the bowl games, the Rose bowl, on January 1. The unbeaten Illini, with only a score-less tie with Ohio State to mar its nine game season, was voted un-anonymously to represent the Big Ten in Pasadena. Once back at the Rose bowl, which bowed to the Cali-fornia Bears 20-7 last Saturday in its final game, was chosen by the coast conference.

In the big money Drawing bowl at Dallas, the Cotton bowl, the Kentucky Wildcats will meet either Baylor or Texas Christian of the Southwest conference. Baylor is particularly good bowl ma-terial because of its great passer, Larry Isbell.

Grizzly height will suffer this season. Dale Johnson leads the Dahlberg-men with a 6 foot, 5 inch frame. Mick Luckman and Tom Powell range in the 6 foot, 2 inch to 6 foot, 4 inch category. We also have just the right place, and the best food, for that Sunday Afternoon dinner date.

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IN THE HAMMORD ARCADE

LATERALS

BY BOB GILLILY

Fred Cunningham and his publicity men, although Montana Shouters, are still beating the backwoods drums for Bob Byrne's participation in the annual East-West all-star football game Dec. 29. Cunningham has dispatched news stories and pictures to western and eastern sports editors and sportswriters. A special appeal has been directed to Percy Lowry, chairman of the selecting committee for the western squad to selecting com-mittee this week at San Francisco and will have the squad named inside of a week. Thus Montana fans will know by a week from now whether the left-handers has been accorded the privilege he richly deserves.

Missoula Ted Holtkoehst

in the first Montanian this year to be selected for a post-season game. Holtkoehst accepted North coach Herman Hickman's invitation to participate in the North-South game. Ted was an all-conference defensive man for Washington's Huskies during the regular season.

Speaking of Hickers, six of Coach Howie Odell's squad made the Grolls all-conference team. Hugh McElhenney led the Seattle team. Dick Powell and Walter Delaney, although Holtkoehst wasn't among the six. Wyoming placed five men on the five squad. Dewey McConnell was the only man on both offensive and defensive teams.

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Students in Social Work To Make Tour

Students studying social work will make a tour of Montana State Training School in Boulder and Montana State hospital in Warm Springs this weekend. The chemistry department keeps track of their work.

The chemistry department keeps and runs it, but it is available to any of the science departments having need of it.

By measuring the colors with wave lengths varying from ultraviolet to infra-red rays when a solution passes through it, the machine can tell in two seconds exactly what its composition is. This very sensitive mechanism cuts the labor time down by 80 hours that would otherwise be spent on the analysis.

Dr. E. L. Cheston of the Wildlife Research unit is planning several experiments with it, one of which deals with lead poisoning of geese near the lead mines in Idaho. Another has to do with experiments with Vitamin A.

The forestry school will make a soil analysis connected with goat and deer feeding. According to Dr. Earl C. Lowry, the fact that two departments collaborated to purchase this machine is an advance over each part working alone.

Panel to Discuss Delinquency

"Juvenile Delinquency — Its Treatment" will be the topic of the Montana Forum committee's first public panel discussion of the year, according to chairman Tom Ambassador, Eureka, announced yesterday.

Prof. John A. Harris, chairman of the social work department, will set as moderator-consultant for the forum Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Journalism auditorium.

Panel members will include Mary M. Condon, state superintend­ent of public instruction; Wesley Castle, Missoula county attorney; Tom Winchester of the Mental Hygiene clinic; Evelyn Rimal, Missoula County high school girls' ad­viser, and president of the Montana County public welfare department.

The forum committee is a student-faculty group which operates through the office of the senior academic dean.

lsa to Have Activities Convo

Lutheran Student association will discuss the activities of the Lutheran Students of America in Action organization Sunday at 3 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran church, according to Dorothy Beck, chairman.

L.S.A. is a nationwide organization that promotes world mission work.

PAXSON PAINTINGS

Paxson Paintings, on exhibit in the library, is an original painting by the Missoula artist, according to Dorothy Beck, Hageland, president. L.S.A. is a nationwide organization that promotes world mission work.

Dining Room Facilities Closed

The facilities of the North hall dining room will be discontinued because of the reduced number of boarders in the residence halls, according to R. K. Clark, residence halls manager.

Mr. Clark said that the plan was considered last fall before Autumn quarter began but the North hall kitchen had to be opened because of the large number of boarders who registered for food service. The down grade in the number of board­ers is partly because many stu­dents are leaving school at the end of this quarter or are moving to new residences.

The women from North hall and New hall will eat at Corbin hall, whereas at the present time there are two dining halls. Jumbo boys who have registered to board will live in both halls. The numbers served at Corbin and South halls will be approximately the same as in the past. Three hun­dred forty-five students will be served at Corbin and 273 at South hall, whereas at the present time there are 330 served at Corbin, 250 at South, and 210 at North. These changes have met with general approval and the measure of econ­omy obtained has cut down on student board expenses for the coming winter quarter.

The North hall dining room might be used as a place of recrea­tion and for social activities.

GRIZZLY BOARD CUTS MEETING

Wednesday night's meeting of Grizzly Board was called off, according to Ward Shahan, junior captain of the Grizzlies, because he is more or less a pet. Young Bruin has done quite a bit of traveling for a bear his age. He was kidnapped by the Montana State college and taken to Boise. At the time he was a prob­lem to the Sigma Chi's who were responsible for transporting him to the Grizzly-Bobcat mac­hine. He was returned to his owner.

Young Bruin is a copyright of the famous In­sulator because of his value in view of the fact that he has not lived in an uncivilized environ­ment since he was kidnapped.

During home games Bruin is exercised between two leashes by members of the Bearpaws and usually at the attention of numerous spectators. However, the off­icers of Sigma Chi are now ques­tioning his value in view of the amount of care and food which he demands.

GRIZZLY MASCOT IS PROBLEM FOR SIGMA CHI

Young Bruin poses a problem for the Sigma Chi's at the present time. The six-month-old bear was secured from the forest service by the fraternity, and served faithfully as a mascot for the Montana State University and has become quite familiar with the football games played in Missou­la by the Grizzlies.

The young animal will not hib­ernate because he is not fat enough and has an increasing appetite which is a drain on the food sup­ply at the Sigma Chi house. He makes his home in the back yard of the fraternity house and is con­nected to a cage, except when he is being exercised by the men of the house. The attempts at exercise have been unsuccessful because Bruin would rather climb trees than walk.

Government regulations say that Bruin cannot be sold. Turning him loose presents a problem be­cause he has been tamed and has not lived in an uncivilized environ­ment recently. Some of the Sigma Chi's oppose exterminating him because he is more or less a pet.

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Wood Announces Winter Courses

The affiliated School of Religion will offer three courses winter quarter, according to the Rev. Bruce K. Wood, director.

Life and Teachings of Jesus, a five-hour course, will be given at 11 a.m. Psychology of Religion, a three-hour course, will be at 9 a.m. General psychology is a pre­ requisite for Psychology of Relig­ion. Origins and Development of the Christian church, a five-hour course, will be given at 1 p.m. This course is open to the public.

FELLOWSHIP TO DISCUSS

Westminster Fellowship will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Pres­byterian church. Dating will be the topic for a discussion which will be led by a campus speaker, said Larry Martens, Chinkin, president.

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Well known as a professional stock company of Virginia City, the Players are really an extension of the University's drama department squad headed by Larry Mearness and directed by Bert Hansen, MSU English professor. The Virginia City Players have received national recognition by Holiday and Theater Arts for their authentically staged and costumed 19th century American and vaudeville.

"Rip Van Winkle" is the most popular of the widely known productions of America's best loved folk classics staged by this unique company.

Bernard Tone, leading actor in the production, has been the company for three seasons, two of them in the leading role of "Rip.

He is known for the depth and sympathetic understanding in his character portrayals and his incisive interpretation of such tenets as "The Creation of Sam McGee." "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." "The Raven," and "Casey at the Bat.

Presenting a Cabaret show Saturday, Dec. 8 at 9 p.m. in the Gold room of the Student Union, the Virginia City Players will show the very best of their recorded and taped work.

Cara Redd of Ogden, Utah, and Bob Ward of Billings, Mont., were also summer students under the tutelage of University sponsored summer, Mortar board and the Student Union.

Tickets are $1.20 for adults and are on sale at the Student Union and fraternity ball held in the Student Union office.


Tickets for each of the performances are $1.20 for adults and are sale by Mortar board members and at the Student Union office.

A special children's matinee of "Rip" will be given Saturday afternoon.

Winter Quarter Social Dates Released

Winter quarter calendar for student social events will help organizations to arrange dates that will comply with the previous schedule. Audrey Oleen, ASMSU vice-president and social chairman, announced the schedule of winter events to date.

Friday, Jan. 11, and Sat., Jan. 13-Bozeman VFW vs. College. Friday, Jan. 18—Open.


Friday, Feb. 29—Open. Saturday, March 1—Open. Friday, March 7—Open. Saturday, March 8—Utah AC vs. Grizzlies.

Friday, March 14, and Saturday, March 15—Community Theater, "Arsenic and Old Lace" on Saturday through Monday, March 17-21-Final week.

Social chairmen must have their three social date preferences in the dean's office by Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 4 p.m. This calendar includes only week-end dates. Organizers can choose their dates according to what is already scheduled.

Smith to Represent MSU at Cheney

Phil S. Smith, graduate of Montana State University, will represent the University at the inauguration of Dr. C. Willard Freeman as president of Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney, Wash., Dec. 4. Mr. Smith received his bachelor of arts degree in 1936, and his master's degree in 1947 from Montana State University.

Swackhammer Gives Talk

Dr. John W. Swackhammer, assistant professor of the economics department, spoke to the teacher's union in Deer Lodge last Tuesday.

Finalists Determined in WAA Semi-final Swim Meet

The semi-finals of the Women's Athletic Association semi-final swim meet took place yesterday afternoon. The following girls will compete in the finals Saturday, Dec. 1, at 10 a.m.

20-yard free style—Shirley Anderson, Maxine Hightower, Patty Burnett, Susan Wible. Time—1:12.45.

20-yard racing backstroke—Margaret Tangle, Mary Pat Murphy, Gerta Huber, Sue Kehn. Time—1:15.45.

20-yard breast stroke—Rosie Lang, Katherine Hetler, Betty Barbee. Time—30.15.

40-yard crawl—Ron Lang, Patty Burnett, Eileen Polk, Margaret Tangle. Time—1:32.75.

20-yard breast stroke—Judy Harkin, Katherine Hetler, Sue Kehn, Phyllis Kind. Time—1:33.75.

40-yard racing back stroke—Barbee, Kuhn, Phyllis Kind. Time—1:28.15.

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