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1939 FOOTBALL
INFORMATION



THE GRIZZLIES

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The 1939 Montana Silvertip Grizzly on the Prowl

COMPLETE SCHEDULE

September 30 (night)	Portland University	at	Missoula
October 7 (night)	San Francisco U.	"	Missoula
October 14	Montana State	"	Butte
October 21	UCLA	"	Los Angeles
October 28	Idaho University	"	Moscow
November 4	U of Washington	"	Seattle
November 11	Gonzaga (Homecoming)	"	Missoula
November 25	Texas Tech	"	Lubbock
November 30	U. of Arizona	"	Tucson

Montana Results on the Gridiron in 1938

Montana-27	Eastern Wash. Normal-0
Montana-0	San Francisco U.-0
Montana-7	De Paul University-6
Montana-13	Texas Tech-19
Montana-0	North Dakota U.-7
Montana-6	Idaho University-19
Montana-13	Montana State-0
Montana-9	Gonzaga University-0
Montana-7	Arizona University-0

Montana State University is located in the Garden Spot of the state----
Missoula. Missoula has a population of 17,000. The University has an
enrollment of 2100 with 1300 men and 800 women. Montana, founded in 1895,
has Copper, Silver and Gold as its colors. Nickname for all Montana
athletic teams is the "Grizzlies".

MONTANA'S COACHING STAFF

Douglas A. Fessenden, Head Football Coach and Director of Athletics, is a graduate of Illinois University. After 5 years of coaching at two prep schools in Texas, Doug moved up to Chicago to coach a large high school. In five years of coaching in Chicago, Fessenden brought city championships and high recognition to Fenger High. From Chicago Fessenden traveled West to Montana in 1935 succeeding Bernard F. Oakes who transferred to Colorado. Fessenden's first team at Montana was noted for its endurance and the players were called "iron men" since there was a scarcity of man-power. Doug has developed hard fighting, well-balanced and spectacular teams in his four years as Grizzly mentor, teams which have helped Montana Grizzlies to become a feared foe of the gridiron.

George P. (Jiggs) Dahlberg, Line Coach and Head Basketball Coach, received his college schooling at Montana State University where he shone as a football and basketball player. Jiggs coached all-state champion athletic squads at Miles City High before shifting over to Hoquiam, Washington. He was there for a short period before coming back to Montana to coach Anaconda. More coaching at Puyallup and Chehalis, Washington and then he was called back to his Alma Mater in 1936 to succeed Adolf Lewandowski. Dahlberg has an easy time winning the admiration of his Grizzly athletic pupils with his sincerity, patience and sense of humor. Jiggs has three brothers who combined to form Montana's greatest athletic family. Harry Adams, Backfield Coach, Track Coach, Intramural Director, is a former athletic ace of Montana. Adams played football and spiked the cinder under the coaching era of Bernie Bierman. Adams was a brilliant halfback and his performances on the grid are some of the greatest by Montanans. A hard worker, faithful and a valuable help, Coach Adams is a vital part of the staff. He is also the chief of Montana's espionage system.

coaching staff

Monk Gedgoud and John Dolan are freshmen coaches. Gedgoud is from Chicago and played two seasons at guard under Coach Fessenden at Montana while Dolan, a Helena native, served the Grizzlies for the past three seasons, playing end. Dolan rated several all-coast teams each year. He is ranked as one of Montana's greatest ends. These two take up the frosh coaching chores, succeeding John Sullivan.

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Two teams invade Dornblaser Field for the first time in history this fall. The daring San Francisco Dons who have battled Montana twice at Butte and once in 'Frisco in the past, will make their debut in Missoula. Portland Pilots open Montana's season with an owl game.

1939 PROSPECTS

The grid outlook at Montana State University for the 1939 campaign is bright in several spots, questionable in others, but on the whole it is good. The prospects for the Silvertip Grizzlies to growl through a successful season is dampened somewhat by two glaring items--a rocky nine-game schedule and the poignant farewell of 14 scintillating seniors. Graduation swept away the entire Montana backfield contingent of 1938 with the exception of Frank Nugent, who will be the lone returning ball-toting letterman.

Bud Doug Fessenden starts his fifth season at Montana with the splendid chances that the Montana eleven will have one of the greatest forward walls in history of Grizzly grid annals. Co-captains Emil Tabaracci at end and Bob Thornally at center head a veteran array of linemen who, backed up by some very promising sophomores and transfers, should give bruising trouble to Montana foes. Perry Stenson, Jack Hoon, Rajah Lundberg, Glen Van Bramer have played two years together and are the mainstays who are looked upon to fill the line vacancies. Coach Doug Fessenden lost through the sheepskin route Aldo Forte, Johnny Dolan, Jim Spelman, Chuck Williams, Bill Matasovic, each a sterling lineman; but despite this loss the line remains solid and well reinforced at each position. Ken Drahos, train-wrecking sophomore tackle, John Duncan, huge transfer, Gene Schuld, rib-rocking guard are three of the stout crew coming up. With a veteran line on hand, experts around the Grizzly are predicting that Montana's team will have that proverbial "seven blocks of granite".

The backfield problem will be solved if the sophomore aces from an undefeated freshman squad come through. Bill Lazetich, Fred Jenkin, Doc Brower, Rolly Lundberg will make no more touchdowns for the Grizzlies but some excellent material developed in spring drill will be there with adequate replacement. The backfield will be inexperienced but the sophs are

high-spirited and will season fast, so letterman Nugent will have to hustle to retain his halfback berth. Among the backs Fessenden has available are Rabbit Swarthout, triple-threater, grand defensive player; Red Bryan, shifty quarterback with passing prowess who will pilot the Grizzly horde; Roy Strom, ball-carrier de luxe; Eso Naranche, 220-pound bone cruncher and Evan Roberts, a bit of lightning. Albeit inexperience is their weakness, the crop of backfield hopefuls has the ability to surprise the most pessemistic fan.

Coach Fessenden can put a team on the field this year which will be exceptionally fast, defensively tight and one packing plenty of punch, but it will be the greenest eleven Montana has had since 1935. Fourteen seniors left empty seats and the bevy of sophomores are responsible to fill them up. Of the Montana team, this can be definitely certain: Both the line and backfield will be faster than last year's eleven. The backs have blister-ins speed, the ends, guards, tackles unusually fast.

The Montana team looks unbalanced and inferior to its 1938 predecessor on paper, but it should show a decided improvement in class of play. The line is powerful, proved; the backfield eager, promising. With a great line to steady the speedy backs and given a good start this season, Montana's Grizzlies will be furious.

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Montana's three home tilts--against Portland University, San Francisco and Gonzaga---are expected to draw the biggest crowds in Montana grid history. Dornblaser Field was given a new grandstand last fall and now the Grizzly home has a seating capacity of 9,000 persons. The Montana field is lighted by the finest lighting system in the northwest. Portland plays the Grizzlies under the incandescents in the season's opener, marking the first clash between these two schools.

Montana Grizzlies, Missoula
1939- Tentative Roster -1939

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ROSTER BY POSITIONS

CENTERS

Co-captain Bob Thornally
Joe Harris
John Dratz
Louis Tokle

GUARDS

Glenn Van Bramer
Roger Lundberg
Perry Stenson
Hugh Edwards
Fred Brauer
Gene Schuld
Bill Shegina

TACKLES

Tom O'Donnell
Ken Drahos
Gene Clawson
John Duncan
Tom Duffy
Kes Narbutas
Adolf Zajanc

EMDS

Co-captain Emil Tabaracci
Roy Gustafson
Sam Roberts
Jack Hoon
Bob Ness
Bill Mufich
Neil Johnson
Coley Vaughn

FULLBACKS

Eso Naranche
Blaine Normandeau
Bob Gorton

HALFBACKS

Frank Nugent
Jim Omiecinski
Evan Roberts
Brad Reynolds
Roy Strom
Frank Smith
Charles Hastay

QUARTERBACKS

Jack Swarthout
Don Bryan
Ed Hudacek

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Montana's colors are Copper, Silver and Gold but Doug Fessenden's 1939 football team refuses to believe it. The Grizzlies will be gaily decked in silver and maroon war togs this year. The socks will be half of each color, the pants will be maroon with silver stripes down the side of each leg and the jerseys will be maroon with large silver numbers on both sides. Topping this will be bright silver helmets.

Alphabetical Player History

BRAUER, FRED--A speedy, determined lineman up from the frosh ranks, Brauer is making his fight for a varsity guard post. Brauer is handicapped by inexperience and the fact that his competition is Lundberg and Stenson, two-letter winning guards.

BRYAN, DONALD--One of the outstanding backfield prospects for this fall is vermillion--thatched Don Bryan. Bryan, although a lightweight at 160 pounds, is a shifty ball-carrier, a sharpshooting passer, a fair kicker and wary signal barker. Bryan is the candidate to fill Rolly Lundberg's shoes at quarterback for the Grizzlies. Much is expected of this versatile sophomore who also plays forward on the court and catcher on the baseball diamond.

CLAWSON, GENE-- A sophomore tackle prospect with plenty of courage and scrap, Gene, however, lacks experience. Once in a game, the enemy attack is certain not to go over the top of him because he stands 6 feet $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches in his socks. Clawson will have to develop fast this fall to land a first-string berth.

DRAHOS, KENNETH--One of the principal reasons why Montana's 1938 frosh squad went through the season undefeated is rangy Ken Drahos. This Grizzly, another sophomore, is a leading candidate for a tackle spot. Drahos' main attribute is his ability to cover a wide range of territory on defense. Prior to his shoulder injury last spring, his devastating play-spilling work cheered Coach Fessenden immensely.

DRATZ, JOHN--John Dratz is an alert defensive player, possesses fine competitive spirit but lacks size and experience to rate a first string position. He will be excellent reserve material.

DUFFY, TOM--A sophomore tackle prospect, Duffy shows capable playing in streaks. Duffy is a 215-pounder and has the earmarks of a great lineman. He is bound to show much improvement over his freshmen playing.

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DUNCAN, JOHN--John Duncan is a lineman who can be depended upon to give a good account of himself in a game no matter what the circumstances. He tries hard, never quits fighting and gives everything he has into the fray. Duncan a junior tackle prospect who has experience, speed, aggressiveness and size will see a lot of action on the front this fall.

EDWARDS, HUGH--Hughie is a consistent player who will have to keep hustling to break in at the guard assignment. He made his letter last year, playing good football throughout the season. He helps make the guard posts the most powerfully-stacked on the team.

GUSTAFSON, ROY--A Corvallis boy, Roy Gustafson is one of the finest athletes from the Bitterroot valley of Montana. He played brilliant football for the Grizzly freshmen last year at end and is heralded as a distinct threat to grab a first-eleven wing post this fall. Gustafson is the only end who could hold on to Bryan's bullet tosses last fall. While in high school, Gustafson established a new state interscholastic javelin mark and placed second in the national meet with a throw of 200 feet.

GORTON, BOB--"Boney" is a transfer and this fall will make his debut as a varsity player. In scrimmage against the Grizzly first-string last fall, Gorton played guard and displayed ferocious tactics and play wrecking maneuvers. This spring Boney was shifted to fullback and the bulky 205-pound blond shattered the line with plunges. Wherever he is located this year he will be a handy man certain to see action.

HARRIS, JOE--Joe Harris, a sophomore center candidate, has proven that he is as tough as he looks. Joe will be plenty valuable this fall with his death-like defensive ability and will in the meantime give co-captain Thornally a run to keep his post. Joe played with Butte high school where he attained all-state grid honors.

HOON, JACK--"Spit" Hoon is ready to put in his third and best season at end for Montana. He is one of the fastest men on the squad and according to scores of fans the finest pass-receiver the Grizzlies have had in many a year. Hoon will undoubtedly figure prominently in Montana's ground-gaining attack this fall. When not playing on the wing, he is shifted to halfback where he uses the blazing speed. Will be hard to keep off the first eleven this year.

BUTCH HUDACEK--A half-pint quarterback who can pack the pigskin in crowd-thrilling fashion when given some good blocking. Butch is from way down in West Virginia and this will make his second year. Size and competition will prevent him from being a full-time player.

JOHNSON, NEIL--A junior letterman end, Neil should show vast improvement over last year's play. He is rangy, weighs 185 pounds, snares passes well but is not too speedy. He is an excellent pinch-hitter and with the ends stacked a half a dozen deep, he'll probably be in that role this fall.

LUNDBERG, ROGER--Voted by many sideliners to be the most valuable man on the Montana eleven last year is Rockin' Roger Lundberg. This will mark his final year of play at guard or center, whichever place he is needed most. Weighing only 165 pounds, the Rajah, nevertheless, is the deadliest tackler, blocker and all-around defensive player Doug Fessenden has. He is also capable pass-interceptor. Was the outstanding player on the field when Montana beat Arizona last fall at Tucson. A perfect "watch charm guard."

MUFICH, BILL--Handsome Bill Mufich is a willing worker but the string of end aspirants looks too much for him to beat. Bill played consistently good ball for the freshmen and showed he has the chance to make the varsity. He'll shine in games when given the chance.

NARANCHE, ESO--A human 220-pound battering ram is this Eso Naranche, the Butte Bomber hailed as the fullback "find" of the decade. Eso combines weight with unusually fast-stepping legs to rate him as a great line-wrecker. Naranche was

out most of spring drill with a wrenched knee but this fall he will be ready to be the spearhead of Montana's backfield. Naranche has the ability to keep his feet after hitting a line, something not found in the average fullback. Eso's 85-yard touchdown jaunt gave the Gonzaga Bullpups their lone defeat last year.

NESS, BOB--Out for end, Ness has more possibilities than perhaps any of the new-coming sophomores. He is fast, of medium weight, catches passes nicely and is a fierce defensive player. Breaking into a first-string berth near mid-season wouldn't be unusual after watching him go through a scrimmage session. Promising recruit.

NORMANDEAU, BLAINE--Blaine is regarded as the hardest tackler and blocker on the entire Grizzly squad and he weighs but 165 pounds. He resembles Roger Lundberg both in build and in style of play. Last fall Normandeau sustained a broken collarbone and was out for the season but this year he is destined to go places with his driving play. Normandeau is being used at blocking back.

NUCENT, FRANK--Frank is another backfield ball-lugger well versed in fundamentals. A sure tackler, elusive runner and good kicker, the two letter-winner is tagged for another big year. A crop of eager sophomores will find it more than hard to keep him off the first string.

OMIECINSKI, JIM--A promising sophomore with plenty of speed who may fit in this fall at either end or halfback is Jimmie Omiecinski of Chicago. Jim is a hard player, doing his best when the chips are down. Has better than even chances of cracking the first lineup before mid-season.

O'DONNELL, TOM--A curly-headed Tomboy from Casper, Wyoming who practically saved Montana's line from complete annihilation by injuries last year. O'Donnell is an endurable 200-pound tackle who played some sensational football last fall as a sophomore. Spring drill showed him even better so one tackle spot in the Grizzly wall appears well taken care of. Experience has been obtained because he turned in more playing time than any Grizzly last year.

ROBERTS, EVAN--Evan Roberts is the speed king of Montana's squad and sophomore successor to Fred Jenkins. The Butte product who won both the century and furlong dashes in the Montana interscholastic track meet, is rated as a starter in the Grizzly lineup this fall. A whirlwind ball-lugger who will be getting a call to action.

ROBERTS, SAM--Fast enough to play end, big enough to play tackle, is the ability slogan of Slammin' Sam Roberts. Sam came to the rescue of Al Forte last season when the huge tackle broke an ankle. Roberts has the knack of diagnosing a play quickly and he is an adept aerial game player.

STENSON, PERRY--Every football team has at least one good place-kicker. Muscular Perry Stenson is the Montana gridder with the educated toe who is relied upon for that vital extra point. This is Perry's senior year and the 188-pound guard is expected to show his best. Perry runs the dashes on the track squad. His extra point kick beat DePaul last year, 7-6.

SCHULD, GENE--Another reason why Montana is considered strong in the guard positions this year. Gene is a stocky 210-pound sophomore who will undoubtedly make it tough for other guard hopefuls. Inexperience is his setback. Competitive spark was missing in spring drill.

STROM, ROY--Of all the sophomore candidates that make good this year, one Roy Strom is certain to be in the final list. This blond blizzard is endowed with speed, weight, shiftiness, ruggedness and a sixth sense which makes football players smarter. Roy is a boy to watch and he may be the star of the year at Montana.

SWARTHOUT, JACK--No writeup can be made of Montana's sophs without mentioning Jack (Rabbit) Swarthout, the jumping fool who is hard as nails. Weighing only 159 pounds, the quarterback simply amazed spectators in spring drill with his bone-aching tackling as he cracked down 200-pound ball-carriers with grace and sureness. Swarthout is a triple-threater and will be the spark plug of Montana's green backfield. Swarthout picks his holes in the line swiftly and is a grand

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defensive player. A baseball, basketball player, too.

TABARACCI, EMIL--An injury kept Emil out of the picture most of last year. Shaking off the jinx, Tabby will show himself the smooth player he has been reputed to be. A glue-fingered end with speed and defensive power, Tabaracci should capably hold up a flank of Montana 's line this year.

THORNALLY, BOB--"Old Reliable" is the moniker attached to Bob Thornally who was one of Fessenden's most consistent and trusted linemen last fall. Bob started out playing guard last year but when Bill Matasovic broke his leg he was shifted over to center where he played bang-up football in the remaining two-thirds of the schedule. With this steady, smart defensive player and general meal-ticket in the Grizzly line once again, Fessenden can breathe easily when selecting his center. Big Bob may be Montana's nomination for All-American this fall. A co-captain with Tabaracci, Thornally hails from Chicago.

VAUGHN, COLEY--A prospect that Coach Fessenden has his eye on is one "Birdie" Vaughn, a transfer from California. Vaughn, a 200-pound end, has the necessary experience and prowess to earn him a starting post this fall. Hits like a thunderbolt, is a grand defensive player and covers punts par excellence. Has the stuff to go places.

VAN BRAMER, GLENN--Candidate for the most improved player on the Grizzly squad may go to this aggressive 195-pound guard and two letter-earner from Billings. A perfect blocker, savage tackler, Van has the qualities of a starting lineman. Has gained 10 pounds since last fall.

LOOK AT THAT SCHEDULE, MISTER!
(The Grizzlies roam far and wide this year)

When the Montana Grizzly leaves his northwest haunts six times this fall he will altogether cover more ground in a hunting season than any of his forebears. Two years ago a Montana grid team sojourned to the sunny climes of the Texas Panhandle country in the longest trek in Montana football history. From that time on, Grizzly football squads have been known to be one of the most widely traveling outfits in the entire nation. Last year they hopped down to Arizona and this year takes the prowling Grizzly farther yet!

When Montana is through playing nine tough games in the stiffest schedule since 1932 the Grizzlies will have covered more than 16,000 miles. Eight weeks without a respite finds Montana traveling to six different states. Nine games are on the schedule and not one of them is a breather. The Grizzlies are playing in California, with a game against UCLA Bruins for the first time since 1935. Montana's home games include Portland, San Francisco and Gonzaga.

The curtain rises on the Grizzly season at home when Portland flashy Pilots invade Dornblaser Field September 30. The dangerous San Francisco Dons invade Missoula for the second game and like Portland, they play the Grizzlies in their home lair for the first time. The annual state classic between university and state college at Butte follows on October 14 and then the Grizzlies jump down to California for a clash with UCLA. Idaho Vandals and the Grizzlies tangle at Moscow October 38; Montana then moves to the coast for a tilt with Jim Phelan's Washington Huskies.

Homecoming Day at Montana is November 11 and Gonzaga University battles the Grizzlies in the final home show. After this game the Grizzlies get their first week's rest and then hop down to Lubbock, Texas for a revenge clash with the Texas Tech Red Raiders. Five days later the Montanans square off on Turkey Day against Arizona 's Wildcats to close the season.

ODDS AND ENDS AND CACKLES

When Texas Tech's Red Raiders played Montana on Dornblaser Field last fall, the football followers of the northwest flocked to Missoula to get a glimpse of the famed aerial circus game of the southwestern team. They wanted to see what real razzle-dazzle and dipso-do looked like. It so happened that rain fell during the game and soaked the Texans' vaunted attack but the fans were not to be disappointed. Instead the Grizzlies took to the ozone and tossed a startling total of 37 passes in the game. The fans came to watch the visitors throw passes but saw Montana do it for them. The Grizzlies play Pete Cawthon's Plainsmen in Lubbock November 20.

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This year's Montana football squad can clearly claim the distinction of being one of the tallest in the United States. A look at the team roster indicates that there are 17 players who stand 6 feet or over. Heights of the Grizzly warriors range all the way from quarterback mite Butch Hudacek's 5 feet 5 inches to tackle Tom Duffy's 6 feet 5 inches, a foot's difference with Butch able^{to}/fit his head under Tom's outstretched arm. Here are behemoths which make coach Fessenden's fifth edition one of the rangiest in Montana history. Clawson-6 feet 4 inches; Duncan-6 feet 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; O'Donnell-6 feet 2 inches; Drahos-6 feet 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; S. Roberts-6 feet 2 inches; co-captain Bob Thornally 6 feet 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; Hastay 6 feet 2 inches.

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Backfield coach Harry Adams who is varsity track coach and one of Montana's all-time athletic aces, was a member of the Grizzly mile relay team which set a world's record in 1920. Under the guidance of coach Bernie Bierman, now Minnesota grid leader, Adams, Steve Sullivan, Miles Romney and Jack Sterling set the world's mark.

Jack Hoon of Missoula, two letterman end, should be in splendid shape for the coming campaign as judged by his work this summer. Hoon spent the last half of the summer wrestling beer kegs at the local brewery, building himself some steely sinews and putting him at 185 pounds.

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Nine members of the Grizzly grid squad are prominent in other sports at Montana State University. Frank Nugent, Red Bryan, Gene Clawson, Butch Hudacek and Neil Johnson are all on the basketball team while Perry Stenson, Jack Hoon, Roy Gustafson, Evan Roberts and Gene Clawson are tracksters. Spring football usually takes a toll in track.

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Montana has an even dozen lettermen returning to the wars this fall.

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The biggest tapeworm in the whole state of Montana is the friend of Grizzly athletes, trainer Nase Rhinehart. Applying bandages to damaged warriors throughout last fall, trainer Rhinehart used 27 miles of the adhesive. Rhinehart who played three years of football for Coach Bernard Oakes at Montana in '32, '33, and '34 and who has been trainer since, runs a completely equipped and comfortable rubbing room for Montana athletes.

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Basketball coach and Line Coach Jiggs Dahlberg's trip to the altar this summer makes it eight out of 10 married men on the entire Montana athletic personnel. Only single members are Johnny Dolan and Monk Gedgoud, freshmen coaches still fresh from game activity.

When Montana and Washington clash in Seattle this fall it will mark the first meeting of the Huskies and Grizzlies since 1935. Although the Grizzlies lost to the powerful Huskies who dropped only two contests that year,

they were the first team to cross the Washington goal line.

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Coach Doug Fessenden was never a shining light in football but in track he excelled. The kink-haired Scot ran the quarter-mile during his college days and his best time was 48 seconds flat which is very, very commendable time for this modern age.

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No one player is the heaviest on the Montana squad. The honors for the beef trusters are divided between Eso Naranche, fullback, Tom Duffy, tackle, and Gene Schuld, guard, who all tip the Fairbanks at 215 pounds.

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Montana's starting eleven this fall will probably average 187 pounds with the backfield foursome averaging 183 pounds and the line 194.

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GRIZZLY TONGUE GNARLERS

(Compliments to Joe Sportcaster)

Tabaracci---pronounced tab-a-rack-key

Hudacek---pronounced you-day-sek

Drahos---pronounced dray-hos

Vaughn---pronounced vawn

Schuld---pronounced shulled

Gaiecinski---pronounced oh-me-sin-ski

Zajanc---pronounced zeh-jank

Narbutas---pronounced nar-bew-tus

Mufich---pronounced muff-itch

Naranche---pronounced na-ranch-chee

Shegina---pronounced sheg-in-ah

MONTANA ALL-TIME FOOTBALL RECORD

(41 Years of Football with All Coaches and Captains Listed)

YEAR	WON	LOST	TIED	PCT	COACH	CAPTAIN
1897	1	2	3	.333	Fred Smith	George Kennett
1898	2	2	0	.500	Sgt. B. Searight	Sid Ward
1899	1	2	0	.333	Guy Cleveland	Larry Heckler
1900	0	1	0	.000	Frank Bean	Claude Marceyes
1901	2	2	0	.500	Frank Bean	Charles Allard
1902	0	2	0	.000	Dewett Peck	Frank Latimer
1903	2	5	0	.285	H. B. Conibear	W. O. Craig
1904	3	2	0	.600	H. B. Conibear	Leo Greenough
1905	2	3	0	.400	F. W. Shule	John Macleod
1906	2	4	0	.333	F. W. Shule	Bill Harriman
1907	4	1	1	.800	Albion Findlay	A. Morgan
1908	1	2	1	.333	R. A. White	A. F. Bishop
1909	6	0	1	1.000	R. A. White	A. F. Bishop
1910	3	2	1	.600	Robt. Cary	H. D. Maclay
1911	2	1	0	.666	Robt. Cary	Ed Winstanley
1912	4	3	0	.561	Lieut. W. Philoon	Paul Dornblaser
1913	2	4	0	.333	A. G. Heilman	Burton Smead
1914	6	0	1	1.000	A. G. Heilman	Merrit Owsley
1915	2	2	3	.500	Jerry Nissen	Leonard Daems
1916	4	1	1	.800	Jerry Nissen	"Click" Clark
1917	1	4	0	.250	Jerry Nissen	Chris Bentz
1918	-	-	-	-	-	-
1919	2	3	2	.400	Bernie Bierman	George Scherck
1920	4	3	0	.561	Bernie Bierman	Harry Dahlberg
1921	3	3	1	.500	Bernie Bierman	Steve Sullivan
1922	3	4	0	.428	J. W. Stewart	"Jelly" Elliott
1923	4	4	0	.500	J. W. Stewart	Ted Plummer
1924	4	4	0	.500	"Click" Clark	Grant Silvernale
1925	3	4	1	.428	"Click" Clark	Ted Illman
1926	3	4	0	.428	Frank Milburn	Bill Kelly
1927	3	4	1	.428	Frank Milburn	Lou Vierhus
1928	4	5	1	.444	Frank Milburn	Eddie Chinske
1929	3	5	1	.375	Frank Milburn	Ray Lewis
1930	5	3	0	.625	Frank Milburn	Clyde Carpenter
1931	1	6	0	.166	Bernard Oakes	No Season Captain
1932	2	7	0	.235	Bernard Oakes	"
1933	3	4	0	.428	Bernard Oakes	"
1934	2	5	2	.235	Bernard Oakes	"
1935	1	5	1	.166	Doug Fessenden	John Sullivan
1936	6	3	0	.666	Doug Fessenden	Carl Swanson
1937	7	1	0	.875	Doug Fessenden	Milton Popovich
1938	5	3	1	.625	Doug Fessenden	Co-Capts. John Dolan Bill Lazetich

TOTAL STANDINGS.....

GAMES....285

WON....117

LOST....126

TIED....22

PCT...481

FESSENDEN'S RECORD AT MONTANA

Hailed as the "boy wonder" of football coaching, young Douglas A. Fessenden arrived in Missoula in 1935 to take over the grid mentor reins dropped at Montana State University by Bernard F. Oakes. Fessenden came to Montana with a remarkable record of teaching at Fenger High School in Chicago behind him and was thus given a hearty welcome as he came west. Fessenden's initial season at Montana found the Grizzlies facing a terrific schedule. Montana traveled to California and almost upset the mighty Trojans of USC in a game which perked up the eyebrows of all coast sports critics. With a deplorable lack of man-power on the squad, Fessenden's team became known as the "Iron Men." Paul Szakash, Grizzly fullback, played every minute of eight games, broken wrist and all, and received all-coast honors.

In Doug Fessenden's second campaign the Grizzlies got off to a bad start because of insufficient time for practice, a plague of injuries and a hard road trip. Although Montana dropped decisions to WSC and UCLA the Fessenden clan recuperated and went through the remaining part of the schedule by winning six and losing one and posted the highest victory mark for a Montana team since 1914. Among the highlights of the season were the smashing of the Idaho jinx and the savage beating handed San Francisco U, the first California eleven to invade Montana soil.

The 1937 football season at Montana will live forever in the memories of all Grizzly partisans. One lone defeat in the muck and mire of Moscow ruined a perfect season. Montana State University reached the nation's headlines with their undefeated record and long string of triumphs and were headed for one of the Bowl classics until the stunning upset smashed everything in Idaho. Montana traveled to Lubbock, Texas in the longest journey ever taken by a Grizzly squad. Fessenden's record that year was seven wins, one defeat.

When the 1938 season was ready to open, prospects were bright

indeed for the Grizzlies to enjoy a very successful season. Something like 27 lettermen reported to Head Man Doug and everything was rosy for another great year, but wait---. Old Man Injury hit the Montana squad with an unprecedented plague of hurts and illnesses which dropped the Grizzly warriors like flies and all but depleted the ranks. Broken legs, torn kidneys, broken noses, chipped bones were commonplace on the squad from the beginning of the season to end. Coach Fessenden displayed unflinching courage and snuff in the face of the havoc that had been wrought on his roster. In almost every game Montana played there were four or five lettermen regulars out with damages. Fessenden posted wins over Gonzaga, Montana State, Arizona, Cheney and DePaul. Fessenden has the proud record of never having lost a game to Gonzaga or Montana State in the four years at Montana. Montana State has yet to score on the Grizzlies in Fessenden's regime.

Doug Fessenden, a smiling, curly-thatched Scot, has a pleasant outlook for the 1939 season. Although his eleven will be the greenest in four years, it, nevertheless, has potential brilliance and man-power, the latter which has not been present on all Grizzly clubs.

Of all the players developed under Fessenden, the brightest is Mad Milton Popovich, for three years Montana's candidate for all-American halfback. Five of Fessenden's pupils are now engaged in the professional football circle.

FESSENDEN'S RECORD 1935-1938

1935

M-0 Southern Cal.-9
M-20 Montana State-0
M-7 WSC-13
M-7 Idaho-13
M-7 Washington-33
M-0 Stanford-32
M-7 Gonzaga-7
M-0 Oregon State-0

1936

M-0 WSC-19
M-0 UCLA-30
M-6 Gonzaga-0
M-27 Montana State-0
M-7 Oregon State-14
M-16 Idaho-0
M-24 San Francisco-7
M-13 North Dakota-6

1937

M-25 Whitman-0
M-13 Texas Tech-6
M-36 Oklahoma City-6
M-13 San Francisco-7
M-19 Montana State-0
M-23 Gonzaga-0
M-0 Idaho-6
M-14 North Dakota-3

1938

M-27 Cheney-0
M-0 San Francisco-0
M-7 DePaul-6
M-13 Texas Tech-19
M-0 North Dakota-7
M-6 Idaho-19
M-9 Gonzaga-0
M-13 Montana State-0
M-7 Arizona-0

TOTAL RECORD..... WON....19 LOST....12 TIED....3

MONTANA'S INTERSECTIONAL GAME RECORD
1904-1938

For almost two decades, intersectional football rivalry for Montana was furnished by schools from Utah, North and South Dakota. The biggest intersectional game during the time from 1904 to 1933 was the 6-6 tie between the Grizzlies and Syracuse University, Montana being the home team. Montana Grizzlies have not battled a Rocky Mountain circuit team since 1933 when Bernard Oakes' third edition smashed out a convincing 26-0 win over the Utah Staters, a school which has beaten Montana several times in the past.

Montana established a new traveling record when the Grizzlies went as far as Lubbock, Texas in 1937 to meet the Texas Tech Red Raiders. With Montana and her cousin, Idaho, temporarily dismissed from the Pacific Coast Conference, the Grizzlies have started roaming long distances for games. The campaign of 1939 books sectional encounters against Texas Tech at Lubbock, and Arizona Wildcats at Tucson.

1904	Montana-0 Montana-5	University of Utah-17 Utah State College-0
1905	Montana-0 Montana-23	University of Utah-42 Utah State College-0
1906	Montana-0 Montana-6	University of Utah-42 Utah State College-16
1910	Montana-3	Utah State College-5
1911	Montana-0	Utah State College-8
1912	Montana-0 Montana-3	Utah State College-17 University of Utah-10
1913	Montana-7	Utah State College-9
1914	Montana-32 Montana-13 Montana-6	Utah State College-0 North Dakota State-0 Syracuse University-6
1915	Montana-7 Montana-10	Univ. of S. Dakota-10 Univ. of N. Dakota-10
1916	Montana-11	Univ of S. Dakota-0

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1917	Montana-6	Utah State College-21
1919	Montana-0	Utah State College-47
1921	Montana-7	North Dakota State-6
1933	Montana-26	Utah State College-0
1936	Montana-13	North Dakota Univ.-7
1937	Montana-13	Texas Tech-7
	Montana-14	North Dakota U.-3
	Montana-36	Oklahoma City-6
1938	Montana-0	North Dakota U.-7
	Montana-13	Texas Tech-19
	Montana-7	DePaul U.-6
	Montana-7	Arizona-0

RECORD.....GAMES.....29 WON....13 LOST....14 TIED.....2

