10-1-1955

Grizzly Football Game Day Program, October 1, 1955

University of Montana—Missoula. Athletics Department

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"Grizzly Kickoff"

BRIGHAM YOUNG

vs.

MONTANA

Kickoff
8:00 p.m.

Dornblaser Field
SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 1, 1955

Lucky Program

No 2794

25c
FOR A WINNER EVERY TIME
INSIST ON
Community Brand
DAIRY PRODUCTS

Real, Rich Vanilla Ice Cream Coated with Delicious Chocolate . . . Eat Like a Candy Bar . . .

First Choice . . . .
Grade A Pasteurized Butter . . .

Delicious Ice Cream in Flavors You Enjoy . . . Packed in Flavor Color Packages for your Convenience . .

For Extra Food Value . . .
Homogenized Milk . . . .

Cottage Cheese of Your Choice . . . Large Style Regular . . .
Old Fashioned With or Without Chives . . . or Non-Fattening Dry Cottage Cheese . . .
GENERAL INFORMATION

Montana State University

Location—Missoula, Montana, city of more than 30,000 residents on the western slope of the Rocky Mountains. Missoula is nicknamed the "Garden City" and is the hub of five great valleys that reach into surrounding mountains. The city is served by the main lines of the Milwaukee and Northern Pacific railroads as well as by Northwest Airlines and Greyhound and Intermountain bus lines. It is located at the crossroads of the main east-west and north-south U. S. highways 10 and 93.

Chartered—On February 17, 1893, by the third Montana Legislature.

President—Dr. Carl McFarland.

Campus—Consists of 125 acres, located in the heart of the residential area, at the base of the 2,000-foot Mt. Sentinel which adds another 520 acres. The University also has 20,000 acres of experimental forest, 40 miles from Missoula, and a 160-acre biological station on Flathead Lake, 80 miles north of the University.

Stadium—Domblaser Field, capacity 10,000. Named in honor of Paul Dombleser, Grizzly hero and captain of a great 1912 team, who was killed in action during World War I.

School Colors—Copper, Silver and Gold.

Team Names—Grizzlies, Silvertips.

Schools—There are twenty-three departments at the University and seven separate professional schools—Business Administration, Education, Forestry, Journalism, Law, Music, and Pharmacy. There is also a Graduate School and a Summer College for both regular and graduate students.

Grizzly Marching Band—Under the direction of James Eversole, has 80 marching musicians. Don Hardisty, Butte, returns as Drum Major.

1955 Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Place</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 17</td>
<td>U. of Houston (8 p.m.)..... Houston</td>
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<td>Sept. 24</td>
<td>*U. of Wyoming (1:30 p.m.).. Billings</td>
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<td>Oct. 1</td>
<td>*Brigham Young (8 p.m.)..... Missoula</td>
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<td>Oct. 8</td>
<td>*U. of Denver (HOMECOMING) (1:30 p.m.)</td>
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<td>Oct. 15</td>
<td>*Utah State C. (1:30 p.m.)... Logan</td>
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<td>Oct. 22</td>
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<td>Oct. 29</td>
<td>*Colo. A&amp;M (1:30 p.m.)..... Missoula</td>
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<td>Nov. 5</td>
<td>Mont. State (1:30 p.m.).. Bozeman</td>
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<td>Nov. 12</td>
<td>U. of Arizona (8 p.m.)......... Tucson</td>
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<td>Nov. 19</td>
<td>U. of Idaho (1:30 p.m.)...... Moscow</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*Skyline Eight Conference Games.

1954 Results

Grizzly Score Opponent Score Place
31 Fort Lewis 7 Missoula
6 University of Iowa 48 Iowa City
13 *Univ. of Denver 19 Denver
20 *Utah State 13 Missoula
7 *Brigham Young 19 Provo
34 *Colorado A&M 37 Fort Collins
14 *Univ. of N. Mex. 20 Albuquerque
25 Montana State 21 Missoula
20 *University of Utah 41 Missoula

*Conference Games.

Won — 3 Lost — 6

Skyline Team Standings — 1954

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>All games</th>
<th>Conference Games</th>
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<td>Wyoming</td>
<td>5 1 0 .833</td>
<td>6 4 0 .600</td>
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<tr>
<td>Utah</td>
<td>4 3 0 .571</td>
<td>4 6 0 .400</td>
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<tr>
<td>New Mexico</td>
<td>3 3 0 .500</td>
<td>5 5 0 .500</td>
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<tr>
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<td>3 3 0 .500</td>
<td>4 7 0 .364</td>
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<tr>
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<td>3 4 0 .429</td>
<td>3 7 0 .300</td>
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<tr>
<td>Montana Univ.</td>
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<td>3 6 0 .333</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brigham Young U.</td>
<td>1 6 0 .143</td>
<td>1 8 0 .111</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Program Photography ............................................. DICK HARRIS, NPPA, PSA

This page sponsored in the interest of MSU athletics by: The Mercantile Western Montana's Family Shopping Center... in Missoula since 1865
The forty-seven bronze bells and equipment in Main Hall tower, gifts of friends of the University through its endowment foundation, were specially cast in the Netherlands and dedicated at Montana State University on October 18, 1953.

The Memorial Carillon is dedicated to former students killed in service to their country. All bells were presented as memorials by individuals and groups through the Foundation. Memorial plaques, identifying the donor and to whom each bell is dedicated, are located on the walls of the entrance-way to Main Hall where the sides of the tower enclose the steps to the main entrance.

Beneath the bellroom is the clavier, from which the nine ton instrument is played manually over a range of four octaves. Programs are prepared on a separate practice clavier. Hours and half hours are sounded mechanically on the largest bell, which sounds the lowest note of the carillon and weighs more than 2,000 pounds.
MONTANA ATHLETIC STAFF

NASEBY RHINEHART, Sr.
Athletic Trainer

All-time Grizzly great end. Won triple letter awards in football, basketball, and track. In his 20th year as Montana's trainer.

GEORGE P. (JIGGS) DAHLBERG,
Director of Athletics

Coached Grizzly basketball for 18 years. Captained Montana team of 1925. Brings to the directorship 30 years of coaching experience in high school and college.

HARRY F. ADAMS,
Head Track Coach

Assistant Director of Athletics
Has coached at Montana over thirty years. Truly a Grizzly sports immortal in both football and track.

CARL O’LOUGHLIN,
Equipment Manager

Great baseball pitcher of yesterday. Father of Jack, Loyola coach, who was captain of the 1948 Grizzly football team. It's his 10th season in the Montana equipment room.
"Memories are among the dearest possessions one has. They cannot be bought or sold; they cannot be put away in a strong box, nor taxed, nor stolen. My memories cover some 41 years from the day this university opened until January 1955. When one is a part of an institution for so long, it enters into the fibers of one's being..."

—Prof. Frederick C. Scheuch.

To the man who spoke those memorable words Montana's new Memorial Planetarium was dedicated June 5, during 1955 Commencement week. It was presented to the University by William M. Allen, MSU '22, President of Boeing Aircraft, Seattle, as chairman of the Scheuch Memorial Committee, and accepted by President Carl McFarland.

The planetarium was constructed and equipped to produce, indoors, the appearance of the sky on a cloudless night under any celestial circumstances. The illusion is obtained by means of a projector set in the center of its large room with a hemispherical ceiling. The projector is constructed so that the operator can portray the heavens at any latitude, for any time of night, for any date of the year.

The intricate apparatus is used under a dome 30 feet in diameter, and is operated by Dr. Harold Chatland, professor of mathematics and dean of the arts and sciences.

The planetarium serves many purposes. It is of great value in the teaching of all the physical sciences, and for the general student body and the public it is a great educational, cultural and recreational asset. Its doors are open continually to children who here learn the wonders of the heavens.
TO THE GRIZZLIES ALL HAIL! FROM THE BOOSTERS ALL HERE!

Proof that the Montana Grizzly Booster Club is very much alive in ’55 is the program you hold in your hands for this football game. It is prepared for your convenience.

The Booster Club, composed of the proverbial “Downtown Quarterbacks,” is keenly aware of the needs for Montana University's athletic destinies. They take this means to acknowledge with sincere thanks the business firms whose advertisements and sponsorship appear on program pages.

To all contributors and friends who sound the Grizzly gospel, the Booster Club extends its appreciation. As it has in the past, the Grizzly Booster Club is solidly behind Montana University coaches and players, and maintains its slogan — “Build Montana.”

PENALTIES

1. Taking more than five times out during either half (except for replacement of injured player).
2. Illegal delay of game.
3. Failure to maintain proper alignment of offensive team when ball is snapped. Also, backfield man illegally in motion.
4. Offside by either team or encroachment on neutral zone.
5. Attempt to draw opponents
6. Putting ball in play before
7. Failure to maintain proper alignment of offensive team with defensive team's ball at spot of foul and first down.
8. Interference with opportunity of player of receiving team to catch a kick.
9. Illegal use of hands or arms by offensive player.
10. Tackling or blocking defensive player who has made fair catch.
11. Roughing the kicker.
12. Interference with opportunity of player of receiving team to catch a kick.
13. Illegal use of hands or arms by offensive player.
14. Tackling or blocking defensive player who has made fair catch.
15. Roughing the kicker.
16. Interference with opportunity of player of receiving team to catch a kick.
17. Failure to maintain proper alignment of offensive team with defensive team's ball at spot of foul and first down.
18. Interference by member of offensive team with defensive player making pass interception. (Also loss of down.)
19. Interference with opportunity of player of receiving team to catch a kick.
20. Illegal use of hands or arms by offensive player.
21. Tackling or blocking defensive player who has made fair catch.
22. Roughing the kicker.
23. Piling up, hurdling, clipping.
24. Tackling player out of bounds, or running into player obviously out of play.
25. Coaching from sidelines.
26. Failure to stop one full second following shift.
27. Defensive holding.
28. Invalid Signal for Fair Catch.
29. Striking an opponent with fist, forearm, elbow or locked hands, kicking or kneeling — Mandatory disqualification of offending player plus loss of fifteen yards.
30. Foul within the one yard line — half the distance to the goal.
31. Interference by defensive team
32. Forward pass being touched by ineligible receiver beyond the line of scrimmage — loss of fifteen yards from spot of preceding down and loss of a down.
33. Illegal touching of kicked ball
34. Flagrantly rough play or unsportsmanlike conduct — Mandatory disqualification plus loss of fifteen yards.
35. Eligible pass receiver who goes out of bounds and later touches a forward pass — loss of down.
University Field House

Montana State University's super structure, the Auditorium-Athletic Field House was formally opened on December 18, 1953, when the Grizzlies played host to the Indiana Hoosiers in a basketball game played before some 6500 fans. This date was two years from the time the bill enabling the construction of the building was first introduced to the state legislature.

Since the opening of the Million Dollar plant it has housed horse shows, water and auto shows, commencement exercises, big name bands, and community concerts besides the basketball contests. Like the other new buildings on the campus, the Field House is designed and constructed so that it may be expanded as future needs require.

Besides the large arena used for the various shows and contests the mezzanine area is taken up by offices. The Athletic Department offices and Maintenance Department are now housed on the mezzanine and the Century Club lounge is another added feature of this area.

This fall marked another first for the Field House as Grizzly football players use the locker and equipment rooms that were provided for in the original plans.
1955 FOOTBALL RULES CHANGES

By Charles W. Tucker, Jr.

ONCE again the Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association has made a determined effort to minimize changes in the Football Rules, which will be welcome news to spectators, players and officials alike.

Several rules have been rewritten for the sake of clarification and there are numerous editorial changes, but actually, there are less than half a dozen major rules changes.

The Substitution Rule has been further simplified and slightly altered. The "hideout play" has been practically eliminated. The holder of a place kick may now advance the ball. The signal for making a fair catch and the procedure in making a center, guard, or tackle eligible to receive a forward pass, has been changed. Other than these changes, the game will look just the same as before to the fans and there will be no radical changes in the administration of the game by the officials.

Following are the major changes in the rules for 1955:

THE SUBSTITUTION RULE: You will recall, last year a player withdrawn from the game could not return during the same period except a player withdrawn before the final four minutes of either half could return during the final four minute segment of that half. This year, there will be no four minute segments and a player who participates in the opening play of a period may be withdrawn and subsequently returned once during that period. In this way it is possible for the coach to use the player who kicks off at the opening of the game to kick off again during the same quarter which was impossible under last year's rule.

It is also possible for the coach to use the same player eight times during the course of the game which will give him ample opportunity to rest a tired player and which will have a tendency to reduce injuries. This change although liberalizing the Substitution Rule is not intended as a step toward the old "Two Platoon System" which was outlawed several seasons back.

HOLDER OF PLACE KICK MAY NOW ADVANCE BALL: For many years the ball has been declared dead when any part of the ball carrier's body touched the ground, except his hand or foot. The one exception to this rule was the player who was holding the ball for a place kick. Although he was allowed one knee on the ground he could only hold the ball for a kick and was not permitted to advance it in any way. There were occasions under this rule when it was questionable whether the holder of a place kick actually had possession of the ball or whether it was muffed before he had possession.

There was an instance in a large intersectional game where a player down on one knee to hold a ball for a place kick lost control of the ball, picked it up, ran it across the goal line for a touchdown. This play caused considerable dispute, but it was ruled he never had possession of the ball and was permitted to advance the muffed ball.

In order to clear up any such controversies in the future, the Rules Committee this year has provided that a player who is ostensibly holding the ball for a place kick may pass, kick or advance it himself. This change will make the place kick formation a more formidable weapon, as the defense this year will not know whether the ball is going to be kicked, passed or advanced by the runner.

HIDEOUT PLAY: Under last year's rules, the "hideout play" could not be used on the down immediately following a substitution by either team. This year, the Rules Committee has further legislated against the "hideout play" by stating that when the ball is declared "ready for play" all offensive players must be within 15 yards of the ball. This practically eliminates the "hideout play" which for some time has been frowned upon as a violation of the spirit of the Code of Ethics.

PROCEDURE IN MAKING A CENTER, GUARD OR TACKLE ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE A FORWARD PASS: Many of you will remember the spread formation whereby at the last moment, one end would drop back and at the same time a halfback on the opposite side of the line would jump up on to the line of scrimmage thereby making seven men on the offensive line and leaving a guard, tackle or sometimes even a center on the opposite side of the line eligible to receive a forward pass.

This play was very confusing to the defense inasmuch as it was often difficult to know whether the end was actually one yard back or still on the line of scrimmage. This year, in order to make a center, guard or tackle eligible to receive a forward pass, there can be no team-mate behind or outside of him which will make it very obvious to the defense if he is the end man on the line of scrimmage who is eligible for a forward pass.

NEW SIGNAL FOR A FAIR CATCH: The signal for a fair catch last year was one hand extended clearly above the head and waved from side to side. This signal has been changed several times in the past few years in order to arrive at the simplest way for a player to indicate to the would-be tacklers that he wished to catch the ball, but not advance it and that he did not wish to be tackled. Experience has shown that often in the excitement of the game a player will raise his hand, but neglect to wave it, which would constitute an "invalid signal" resulting in a 15 yard penalty. In an effort to make this signal as simple as possible the Rules Committee has reverted to the old signal for a fair catch which is one hand extended clearly above the head (no waving).
THE LODGE
MSU Combination Food Service—Student Union Building

Retaining the atmosphere of a picturesque Swiss chalet, Montana State University’s Lodge combines the facilities of a modern cafeteria and a student lounge.

The $565,000 structure, named the Lodge by students, was formerly dedicated on the 62nd anniversary of the granting of the University charter in 1893. This building, which was built and will be operated on a self-financing basis, without tax money, houses dining and recreation facilities for the students.

The kitchen is located on the ground level, and serves both the upstairs dining room and cafeteria on the lower floor. Called the “Kitchen with a Future” by its designer, Dr. Lendal H. Kotschevar, director of food services and residence halls, it is designed for further expansion along with the building when increased enrollments make larger facilities necessary.

The second floor of the building houses student offices and meeting rooms along with a place for on-campus dinner dances and similar social functions. A patio for outdoor dining and a lounge with recreation facilities are other features of the structure.

The pleasant, friendly atmosphere of the Lodge makes college days more enjoyable for students at Montana State University as well as providing an efficient dining service.
COUGAR PLAYERS......

Ralph Powers, T
Mike Hinckley, T
Bill Matthews, G
Ray Neel, E

Don Dixon, QB
Herb Ringree, HB
Joe Martinez, G
Gary LaComb, HB

Ross Carter, T
Bob Olson, QB
Glenn Taylor, G
George Pinckney, QB

Carroll Estenson, QB
Jack Clarke, G
Jack Hilton, HB
Dick Ralph, T
BYU STAFF...

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<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Pos.</th>
<th>Wt.</th>
<th>Ht.</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Class</th>
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There's nothing like a Coke!

**BRIGHAM YOUNG**

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**MONTANA**

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**OFFICIALS**

Referee: John Good  
Umpire: Fred Maltz  
Head Linesman: T. J. Black  
Field Judge: R. B. Murray  

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are Registered Trademarks
# MONTANA - Roster

## Quarterbacks:

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*For each varsity letter.*

Manager—Ron Broker, Elmhurst, Ill.
MONTANA CENTURY CLUB

The Athletic Department at Montana State University takes pleasure in announcing the formation of the MONTANA CENTURY CLUB and invites you to become a Charter Member. Conceived to create more interest in the University athletic program and to provide extra service where desired and needed for supporters of this program, the Montana Century Club will close its Charter Membership Roll July 1, 1956.

MEMBERSHIP: Annual Contribution of $100 to Endowment Foundation for athletics*

PRIVILEGES: Two tickets, preferential seating, for all athletic events of the year

Separate courtroom and lounge at Field House

Car sticker for use of special parking area at Field House

ORGANIZATION: President and secretary to be selected at membership meeting.

Executive Committee to function between annual meetings.

Annual membership meeting to be held at Homecoming.

MEMBERSHIP LIST THRU SEPT. 26, 1955

BONNER
Root, H. F.

BILLINGS
Jameson, W. J.

BUTTE
Schotte, George B.

DRUMMOND
Miller, Charles G.

ENNIS
Teckel, Phil

FORSYTH
Rolston, Tom

GREAT FALLS
Anderson, H. M.

HAMILTON
Coulter, Jack E.

HELENA
Hibbard, H. T.

KALISPELL
Bowman, Paul

LEWISTOWN
Bourke, Marcus

MISSOULA
Anderson, R. L.

B & H Jewelry

Barnett, Dr. John P.

Barsonhill, Gaylord

Bedard-Dickson

Bill, H. O. Company (5 memberships)

Bill's Launderette & Dry Cleaning

Blegen, Dr. H. M. Jr.

Bom Ton Bakery

Bradford, A. D.

Bradley, Alan T.

Brewer, Dr. Leonard

Brooke, Dr. C. P.

Brown, Howard

Brown, J. C.

Bug's Bar B. Q.

Bush, Bill

Coras, George D.

Clark, James R.

Cecil's

Clawson, E. H.

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Cote, William

Curran, W. R.

Dahlberg, George P.

Dooly, John R. Co. (5 memberships)

Davenport, Leo O.

Deutschman Realty Co.

Dickson, Ralph W.

Dishman, Charles

Dropeledt, Carl E.

Draugstedi, Elmer S.

Fields, Ralph E.

1st National Bank of Malta (2 memberships)

Flightner, R. D.

Foster, Jack

Galloway, W. J.

Garden City Floral

Garden City Motors

Gurlington, J. C.

Gillespie, Paul S.

Golden Pheasant Cafe

Grace, Vic

Grady, Frank R.

Gunter, Frank

Haines, David W.

Haines, John S.

Hainline, W. E.

Hardeburgh Outdoor Service (5 memberships)

Harper, Leland

MISSOULA—(Continued)

Hart, James A.

Honeycutt, Dr. C. F.

Hotel Florence

Howard, George T.

Hughes, C. R.

Hunt, Hal H.

Jacobs, Randolph

Johnson, Robert

Jones, Dr. Wendell

KXL Radio Station

Kadlec, A. L.

Kittel, Ira A.

Koonsler, Horace

Kraabel, H. T.

Kramis Hardware

Lampert, O. C.

LaPorte, Dr. C. H.

Larson, Harry

Lembke the Plumber

Linco Distributors

Lindborg Tire Co.

Lohn, Sherman V.

Lowe, Dr. F. H.

Lubrechi, Jack

McFarland, Carl

McIntyre, W. H.

McKenzie, L. R.

McLeod, Walter H.

Montana-Skults Dis. Co.

Milburn, L. Gen. F.

Missoula Brewing Co. (5 memberships)

Missoula Butchers

Local No. 242

Mills, Furniture Mart

Missoulian Pub. Co.

Mont. Flour Mills Co.

Mont. Lbr. Sales, Inc.

Missoulian Mercantile Co. (5 memberships)

Montana Power Co. (2 memberships)

Motor Supply Co.

Mueller-Jones, Inc.

Murphy, Dr. E. S.

Murphy, James

Myrdal Company

Nelson, Charles

Nybo, Robert

Ottman, John J.

Overland, Dr. G. M.

The Oxford

Patterson, John

Penney, J. C., Co.

Pew Construction Co.

MISSOULA—(Continued)

Pilcher, C. R.

Polich, L. D.

Playmayer Sporting Goods Co.

Porters Food Products

Reynolds, Dr. C. R.

Robinson, R. H.

Rother, James E. Jr.

Sale, Dr. George G.

Sandy's Sales Service

Schmid, C. W.

Sears, Herb A.

Sheehan Bros. & Hofer, Inc.

Snead, Joe

Stowe, Ben F.

Strom, A. E.

Sunny Maid Bakery

Svore, Dr. C. R.

Thompson, O. P.

Thornton, J. Castle

Thornton Lumber Co. (2 memberships)

Thornour, Willis A.

Toole, John H.

Trennyth, Dr. S. M.

The Turf

Turnell, Alfred J.

Warren, C. J.

Western Foundry

Woods, Harold

Zadra, Jim

Zahn, Henry L.

Zimmerman, Lloyd L.

Zimmerman, Lyle

POPULAR

Moe, Peder

PHILIPSBURG

Paige, Boynton

STEVENSVILLE

Evans, James R.

OUT OF STATE

Sheridan, L. M.

Sante Barbara, Calif.

Gorbly, Vivion

Cincinnati, Ohio

Allen, Wm., M.

Seattle, Wash.

England, Thomas A.

Yakima, Wash.
GRIZZLY FOOTBALL STAFF ....

JERRY R. WILLIAMS—Head Coach

FRED NAUMETZ—Center and Linebacker Coach
Former FBI agent who resigned to join Montana staff. Was All-American center at Boston College '43, and an All-Professional linebacker with L. A. Rams '48 and '49. Played in Cotton, Orange, and Sugar Bowls in college. Age 33. Wife—Babs. Children—Gay, 11; Merry, 7; Fritz, 5; and Rex, 2.

BOB ZIMNY—Guard and Tackle Coach
Won All-Big Ten honors as a tackle at University of Indiana. Appeared four times in Chicago All-Star game, three times as a starter. Played five seasons with the Chicago Cardinals. Graduated Indiana '51. Came to Montana from Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas, where as head line coach four years his team ranked among the top ten small college teams in the nation for defense. Age 33. Wife—Micky. Children—Danny, 7, and Rickie, 2.

JACK ZILLY—End Coach
All-American mention as an end for Notre Dame '47. Played five years for the L. A. Rams and one year for the Eagles. Was teammate with Williams and Naumetz. Scored TD to help college All-Stars defeat the Pros in 1947 Chicago charity contest. Is frosh football and basketball coach and will handle varsity baseball duties. Age 33. Wife—Eulalia. Children—John 6, Christine 5, Patrick 4, Michael and Margaret (the twins) 2.
GRIZZLY PLAYERS......

33—DON BISSELL, fb
35—MILT WIKERT, fb
36—CURT MILNE, fb
40—GUY ANTTI, lhb

41—DON BRANT, lhb
46—DON WILLIAMSON, lhb

47—BILL KAISERMAN, lhb
52—BOB SMALL, c
53—RON JOHNSON, q
56—Bud Wallace, t
Diana Shops

Welcome to our new store

Grizzly Players

77—Buck Gehring, t
78—Vince Barone, t
80—Hal Erickson, g
81—Wally Mading, e
82—Pete Rhinehart, e
83—Willy Hart, e
84—Ken Byerly, e
85—Terry Hurley, e
86—Lou Pangle, e
87—Jerry Johnson, e
88—Frank Kocsis, e
Ron Broker, Manager

Houston and Agness Fullerton's Plumb. & Heating

Plumbing Contractors
Field House and Women's Center
It is the tradition of the common law that groups of scholars, student and practicing members of the legal profession, congregate as an integrated community. The Law House at MSU is thus more than a residence for law students or a club for students and practitioners. It is a legal center, a place of fusion for legal education and the experience of practitioners.

Dedication ceremonies for the Law House were held September 24 featuring the Hon. William D. Murray, Judge of U. S. District Court for Montana, as guest speaker. Thus the new Law House has now become an integrated part of the University's famous Law School.

Located four blocks from the campus at 1325 Gerald Avenue, the Law House provides lodging facilities for a limited number of students. Large rooms on the first floor serve for informal conferences and formal discussions among resident and non-resident members. In the library on the first floor there are in addition to working law books, volumes about the law which every aspiring lawyer should read.

The landscaped grounds of the Law House occupy nearly half a square block. The large, handsome masonry building was constructed in depression years at a cost of $100,000 for the basic structure alone.
"FROSTY" RETURNS TO BASKETBALL

Looking ahead to basketball, unless FORREST B. (Frosty) COX has mellowed since he retired from the coaching ranks in 1950, you can expect plenty of fireworks in the University Field House this winter.

Frosty went cattle ranching while riding the crest of a great coaching career . . . but the lure of the hardwoods was strong, and now he is roundin' up to hit the "comeback trail."

Cox was noted nationally as a basketball authority and head coach at the University of Colorado for 15 years. He won three Mountain States Athletic Conference (Skyline Eight) championships, tied for the title once, won the National Invitational tournament (1940), and was in contention for national honors five years during 1938 to 1946—before Colorado entered the Big Seven conference.

Montana was extremely fortunate in obtaining the services of this man—he loves the mountain country, and he wanted to go back coaching against his old rivals. His all-time coaching record is 147 games won and 79 lost—conference record: 120 wins, 55 losses.

Frosty was much in demand as a clinical strategist for coaching schools, and he was a member of the national rules committee.

He was graduated from the University of Kansas where he was a three-year letterman in football and basketball and was chosen All-Big Six in both sports—football halfback, basketball guard.

* * * *

1955-56 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 3</td>
<td>University of Idaho</td>
<td>Dec. 8</td>
<td>Whitworth College</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 16</td>
<td>Washington State College</td>
<td>Dec. 9</td>
<td>University of Idaho</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 20</td>
<td>Gonzaga University</td>
<td>Dec. 23</td>
<td>Whitworth College</td>
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<tr>
<td>*Jan. 4</td>
<td>University of Utah</td>
<td>*Jan. 11</td>
<td>New Mexico U.</td>
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<tr>
<td>*Jan. 6</td>
<td>Brigham Young University</td>
<td>*Jan. 12</td>
<td>New Mexico U.</td>
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<td>*Jan. 21</td>
<td>Utah State College</td>
<td>*Jan. 14</td>
<td>Denver University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 25</td>
<td>St. Francis (Loretto, Pa.)</td>
<td>*Jan. 16</td>
<td>University of Utah</td>
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<tr>
<td>*Feb. 16</td>
<td>Denver University</td>
<td>Jan. 27</td>
<td>Mont. State College</td>
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<td>Feb. 20</td>
<td>Montana State College</td>
<td>Jan. 28</td>
<td>Mont. State College</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 21</td>
<td>Montana State College</td>
<td>*Feb. 3</td>
<td>University of Wyoming at Laramie</td>
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<tr>
<td>*Mar. 1</td>
<td>University of Wyoming</td>
<td>*Feb. 4</td>
<td>Colorado A &amp; M</td>
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<tr>
<td>*Mar. 3</td>
<td>Colorado A &amp; M</td>
<td>Feb. 9</td>
<td>Gonzaga University</td>
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<td>*Feb. 24</td>
<td>Utah State College</td>
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<td>*Feb. 25</td>
<td>Brigham Young U.</td>
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</tbody>
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*Conference games.

Intercollegiate Athletics Observes NCAA'S 50th Anniversary

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS, during the current college year, 1955-56, commemorates the golden jubilee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The universities and colleges of the nation take pleasure in observing their national organization's 50th anniversary because the development and progress of the NCAA is the story of intercollegiate athletics' own expansion and improvement.

Fifty years is a long time. In 1905, the key offense in college football was the flying wedge . . . organized track and field competition was just getting under way . . . the original peach basket goal was about to be replaced by the open metal hoop in basketball but the sport still was new and strange to most sections of the nation . . .

The NCAA evolved from a meeting of 13 colleges and universities called in 1905 to reorganize the game of intercollegiate football. (The rugged nature of the game was causing too many injuries and deaths.) A permanent organization was established, March 31, 1906.

Today, the NCAA is composed of more than 465 colleges and universities, athletic conferences and associations, devoted to the sound administration of intercollegiate athletics. Also today, the member institutions of the NCAA provide intercollegiate athletic competition for more than 130,000 students annually in more than 26 different sports. The men responsible for the coaching and administration of intercollegiate sports firmly believe that these competitive athletic programs are a vital part of the educational system which prepares our youth for future productive careers in society.

The universities and colleges of the nation have joined together in one Association—the NCAA—for purposes of athletic discussion, legislation and administration at the national level. The NCAA is solely and completely responsive to the will of its members as expressed by their governing boards and chief executive officers. The NCAA concerns itself with any phase of college athletics which spreads across regional lines and becomes national in character, and a majority of the member institutions concur that national action is needed.

These member institutions carry on many diversified activities through the NCAA. For example, they:

- establish and maintain athletic standards.
- formulate and publish the official playing rules for college sports.
- conduct National Collegiate Championship events in 13 sports.
- maintain the official national statistics and records of college sports.
- provide financial and other assistance to groups interested in the promotion and encouragement of intercollegiate and intramural athletics.
- conduct studies as a means of developing solutions to athletic problems; i.e., the recent surveys on television, post-season events, length and time of playing and practice seasons, admission taxes, college baseball, etc.
- participate in the U. S. Olympic and Pan American movements in matters of fund-raising, sports organization and the selection of coaches and athletes for United States teams.
- administer a group insurance program providing catastrophe medical coverage.
- maintain a large film library covering play in National Collegiate Championship events.

The development and expanded activities of the NCAA reflect the progress of intercollegiate athletics over the past half century. The NCAA and its member institutions, in the years ahead, will continue to make every effort to provide maximum opportunities for our youth to enjoy the experience of competitive athletics as an integrated part of their over-all college education.
The School is fully accredited by the American Council of Pharmaceutical Education. It offers two specialized courses of instruction of the highest requirements of pharmaceutical instruction in America. These two curricula, "professional and scientific," provide a broad scientific education for both men and women and furnish the same cultural background as is offered by the usual arts and science curriculum.

The pharmacy physical plant is equipped with the latest in dispensary, research and experimental laboratories. A model drug store is also part of the plant where students fill prescriptions and are given experience in other practical drug store work.

The Chem-Pharmacy building on the University campus is the home of both the department of Chemistry and the School of Pharmacy. The third and fourth floors of the building is devoted to the Chemistry department while the second floor is occupied by the School of Pharmacy. Both share the use of the ground floor of the structure.

Dean Jack E. Orr is the third permanent dean of the School of Pharmacy. Orr became dean in 1953. The School of Pharmacy originally was established as the department of pharmacy at the State College at Bozeman, in 1907. Later, in the year 1913, it was transferred to the University as the School of Pharmacy.
GRIZZLY PLAYERS

57—DICK DZIVIL, c
61—SILVER CHORD, g
62—DOUG DASINGER, g
63—BOB McGIHON, t
64—TOM GRADY, t
66—CARL STRAND, g
67—SEVERN HAYES, g
70—BILL GARDNER, g
72—IVORY JONES, t
73—JIM BLACK, t
74—ED PRINKKI, t

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The Journalism building on the campus was dedicated in 1937 but only after 23 years of hoping and planning did the "school without a home" finally find a home. The School of Journalism was founded in 1914 by the late Dean Emeritus A. L. Stone and was housed in tents in front of the old Women's Gym. Later the school was moved to various shacks on the campus and finally in 1937 their new home was built.

The highly accredited Journalism school's curriculum is divided into three phases. Students may specialize in radio, news-editorial, or advertising. Many facilities are available in the building for each of the three phases.

The ground floor is devoted to the University press where school publications are printed. Photography and typography rooms occupy the rest of the floor. News-editorial rooms where the school paper, The Montana Kaimin, is written occupies the second floor with the library and offices. The third floor is occupied by class rooms, auditorium and offices.

The school was fully accredited by the American Council on Education for Journalism in 1948.
GRIZZLY PLAYERS . . . . .

10—ROY BRAY, qb
11—NORM KAMPSCHOR, qb
12—PAUL ENOCHSON, qb
16—JOHN PASTOS, qb

20—DICK GREGORY, rhb
21—DEAN MORA, rhb
22—WALT LONNER, rhb

23—CAPT. DALE SHUPE, rhb
30—GUY HANDY, rhb
31—FRANK SCALETTA, fb
32—ERVIN ROSERA, fb
Montana State University's $700,000 School of Music building is of the most advanced design of its kind in the nation. The structure, resembling a baby grand piano, is engineered throughout for effective teaching conditions and facilities.

Music school activities center in three distinct sections of the building: teaching studios and practice rooms in the north wing; classrooms, music library and offices along the front portion; instrumental and choral laboratories and the recital hall in the south wing.

The unusual front of the building results from a primary factor in the design—the control of sound. Solid windows of glass block were selected to provide adequate natural light and yet keep transmission of sound to a minimum. The two-story fixed stone louvers admit adequate light but block off direct rays of the sun and reduce the air conditioning system load.

The MSU School of Music is sponsoring a Music Series of recitals and chamber music this year as a public service project. Featured in the series are such artists as Rey de la Torre, guitarist on November 8; Carl Weinrich, organist on January 17; the Griller String Quartet plays February 15; MSU Trio with Justin Gray, clarinetist on March 27; The Cassenti Players, woodwind performers, playing April 17; and A Singer of Distinction, a young artist to appear at a date to be announced.
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