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The Montana Kaimin, September 29, 1942

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Board Officials Advise Students in Preparation For Actual Enlistment, October 15-19

Procurement Officers Stress Early Solution Of Enlistment Problems

Students Are Urged to Keep in Constant Touch With Miller, Chatland and Norman Regarding Advice as to Army and Navy Regulations

By HARLAN LEE

In an effort to procure future officer material for the nation's reserve programs, four military and naval officers, representing the Army and Navy officer procurement divisions, interviewed and advised male students during the past two days in preparation for a recruiting board consisting of line and medical officers from each group which will return to the campus between Oct. 15 and 19 to conduct examinations and swear in enlistees.

Lieutenant Elery Van Deist, speaking on behalf of himself and his fellow officers of the procurement board, said: "We would like to express our sincere appreciation of the fine cooperation and interest shown by the faculty and members of the student body."

The importance of University men settling their enlistment problems early in the year before drastically upsetting their college curricula, was stressed at a special convocation Tuesday where Lieutenant Richard J. Roman, Army Enlisted Reserve corps; Lieutenant Codman Hislop, Army Air corps; Lieutenant Elery Van Deist, Navy V-1 and V-7 representative, and Lieutenant John A. Coggen, Navy Air corps, explained briefly the branches of the services which they represent.

The officers explained that the Army and Navy are not interested in enlisting draft-dodgers into the reserve, but to prepare men through collegiate studies to become better officers.

No Guarantee Offered

In explanation of Secretary of War Stimson's recent comment that men now enlisted in the reserves may be called to active duty, Lieutenant Roman explained that it did not necessarily mean that all men of reserve status would be called at once. The representatives stated, however, that no guarantee could be offered which would entitle enlisted students to complete their college courses.

Lieutenant Van Diest, who advanced the merits of the reserve courses and the benefits to be derived, explained that the V-1 program is designed for freshmen

(Continued on Page Two)

Bird Survey Is Completed

Dr. P. D. Wright has recently completed a survey of upland birds of Montana for the Montana Fish and Game commission. Dr. Wright, Dr. Robert W. Hiatt of the State College, Marshall Moy, '42, Bill Bergesson, '41, George Santisteban, Los Angeles, and John Russo of the State College spent the summer studying the distribution of each species of upland birds and the factors governing their distribution in the state.

The survey, begun last year, was made so that the birds can be better managed. Students in wild life courses are given an opportunity to gain experience in their field.

Local Songstress Sings With King

"The biggest thrill of all was having Henry King hold my hand while I sang," was Eileen Murphy's laughing reply when asked just how it felt to sing with the big name band Tuesday night.

Eileen had no warning that she was to sing with the orchestra, until some of her friends told Henry King about her voice. He called her to the stand, introduced her and asked what she would like to sing. First choice was "Stage Door Canteen," followed by the encore, "You and I," after which King told Miss Murphy that he would like to see her after the dance.

"He thanked me for singing and said that I had a wonderful future in my voice if I wanted to take advantage of it," she continued. "Of course that would require a lot of training and control. I think that I will stick to my shorthand and typing and keep on singing just for fun!"

This was Eileen's second chance to sing with a big-time orchestra having sung with Jack Teagarden last year. She stated that of the two, she preferred Henry King.

Walker Works As News Editor For Radio Staff

Former M.S.U. Student Employed At WTOL As Announcer

Bob Walker, ex-'41, former radio news announcer for KGVO, has accepted a position as news editor and announcer at radio station WTOL, Toledo key Blue Network station for northern Ohio, states a communication received yesterday.

Walker likes the work in the radio field, but the responsibility conferred upon him makes the position a heavy one, the communication asserts. He is being trained in voice tone-color, variation and pitch by staff announcers at WTOL, who report rapid progress by the Montana protege.

The announcer worked for the Livingston Enterprise and the Missoula radio station before leaving for Toledo to work for the Toledo Summer Theater in May. After completing his junior year at the School of Journalism here, he moved into the radio announcing field in which he now is employed.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Z400 Tuesday, September 29, 1942. Volume XLII. No. 2

Sentinel Shows Deficit

Grizzly Band To Entertain During Game

Grizzly band entertainment for the Mather Field Army-Navy relief football game at Dornblaser Field at 8:15 Saturday night will consist of a patriotic program at half time honoring the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, Clarence Bell, director, announced yesterday. Refusing to reveal the exact nature of the entertainment Mr. Bell said that the forty-seven piece band is preparing a "surprise."

Betty Lorenz and Dorothy Rochon, both of Anaconda, and Jack Burgess, Missoula, will be baton twirlers. October 3, will mark the band's first appearance this year. Director Bell did not feel that only eleven returning members and thirty-six freshmen were experienced enough to merit public appearance heretofore this fall. Homecoming, October 31, will feature the debut of a large new twirling corps.

College Groups Sponsor Parties For Students

College-age church groups of Missoula are sponsoring parties in their respective churches at 8 o'clock tonight for freshmen and new students. Rev. Harvey Baty, director of the School of Religion, announced yesterday.

Methodist, Congregational, Lutheran, Presbyterian, and Baptist churches are among those participating.

The Rev. Mr. Baty announced that the groups were meeting separately this year, instead of having a cooperative mixer, to enable old and new students in the separate groups to make friends quickly.

All students are cordially invited to attend any of the meetings they wish, Mr. Baty stated.

FORMER INSTRUCTOR AT TREASURE ISLAND

Ensign Ed Dugan, former instructor of journalism at Montana State University, is in training at Treasure Island. He expects to be in charge of a gun crew on a merchant ship, according to word received by Dean J. L. C. Ford of the School of Journalism.

NOTICE

Seniors will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday in the Student Union Silver Room to elect a delegate to replace Bob Bennetts, Butte, who was drafted during the summer. Scotty MacLeod, Hardin, ASMU president, announced yesterday.

Announces SOS



John Sheehy, Butte, Traditions Board chairman.

Initial SOS Set for Tonight

One of Montana State University's oldest traditions will start a new academic year tonight when students meet at 7:30 o'clock in front of Main Hall for Singing-on-the-Steps.

John Sheehy, Butte, Traditions chairman, announced that this year the SOS will have to serve as a rally for the Mather Field-Grizzly game as well as the first sing of the fall quarter because of difficulties involved in securing trucks necessary for transporting inflammable materials for the rally bonfire.

It is expected that Coach Jiggs Dahlberg will be the featured speaker for the short program. As usual, Montana songs and other pep songs will comprise the major portion of the half-hour sing. Ted Delaney, Missoula, cheer leader, will lead several yells and the pep band, under the direction of Clarence Bell, will accompany the singing.

'42 Annual Incurred \$326 Debt

Shortage of Sentinels Also Creates Problem For Board

Montana State University's 1942 Sentinel incurred a deficit of \$326, it was reported at Tuesday's meeting of Central Board, student governing body. This figure represents the deficit before the collection of money receivable from advertising, which would still leave an estimated deficit of about \$50, it was brought out at the meeting.

Central Board was also faced with the problem in shortage of Sentinels. According to Scotty MacLeod, ASMSU president, 950 books have been accounted for while 1050 were ordered. Records kept at distribution time last spring are inadequate, MacLeod reported. It is not known definitely what students have not received annuals, for all books were not signed out correctly last spring. Many requests have been made for annuals but the staff has been unable to meet the situation, it was stated.

Discussion revealed that refunds could not be made to students who have not received annuals because of the inconsistency in the records, but no definite action was taken in regard to the matter.

Ray Wise, Great Falls; Mary Buckvich, Butte; Bob Gulbrandson, Pendroy, and Harry Hesser, Whitehall, were appointed as a committee to study the situation and recommend the correct procedure to erase the deficit. A special meeting was called for Thursday to discuss the situation with

(Continued on Page Two)

"Katie" Joins WAAC Ranks; Sends Back Favorable Report

Catherine McLaughlin, former head bookkeeper at the Student Union business office, has now joined the ranks of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps stationed at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Miss McLaughlin, who was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, was formerly employed in the business office at the University of Idaho at Moscow.

"Katie" reports that the life of a WAAC is one of army routine beginning at 6:00 and ending with lights out at 9:30, with one long round of drill and classes. After the preliminary drill and routine training has been completed, the women soldiers are then ready for eight weeks of intensive training in the field in which they specialize, after which they are subject to call to overseas duty. Just as

regular army members are assigned to "K. P." duty, so do the WAACs often spend many hours mopping floors, peeling potatoes (if the camp isn't equipped with the new-fangled electric potato peeling machine) and other less thrilling tasks.

One of the greatest thrills of being a WAAC "Katie" reports as that she experiences when the entire company stands at attention during the flag-lowering ceremony at the close of the day's routine. "It just makes a person so proud to be an American that nothing seems too large a task or too great a sacrifice to make for the war effort and I'm proud to have been chosen as a member of the WAAC," Katie added in a recent letter to the "girls back home."

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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WHY MANY YOUTH RETURNED TO COLLEGE LAST WEEK

The convocation sponsored by the Army-Navy Procurement Board Tuesday morning gave us inferences of the need for professionally trained young men and women in this global war. So essential is the immediate requisition of intelligent youth that the armed services have made various plans for encouraging students to keep on with their work in higher institutions. The colleges are meeting a demand for war-time programs, and this fall, thousands of college students have come to school in order to complete the streamlined courses offered.

Our Navy wants 35,000 men trained in mathematics and physical sciences and asks the colleges to furnish many of them. According to recent statistics, the 1942 college graduates went strongly to engineering and physical science. But still only 22 per cent completed such courses, while 38 per cent prepared in the social sciences, such as education, psychology and sociology, with 10 per cent more majoring in arts and languages.

War has not greatly mitigated the number of young people being graduated from colleges all over the country. In February and March of this year more than 12,000 persons were graduated. The graduates totaled 43,000 during April and May. In June and July the figure rose to about 73,000, those in August totaled about 12,000, and December, 1942, and January, 1943, will find an estimated 30,000 graduated. Obviously graduation is being spread out throughout the year, and war or no war, some amazing totals are registered in the large number turned out by our American colleges.

Many young men who right now would like to enter specialized branches of the service find themselves hampered by a lack of high school training in mathematics and physical science. Of course, not all undergraduates are adopted to occupations based on those studies, but many with aptitudes shirked them in secondary school because the subjects were hard and the students did not have a clear idea of their aptitudes and abilities.

Subjects required for basic science study in college should be stressed in high schools. Danger exists of the overemphasis of purely trade subjects leading to a quick job. But even unqualified youth should have every opportunity and encouragement to attend either professional or technological schools.

Men thus qualified in colleges are not only needed in winning the present war but in the great industrial developments which will follow when the peacetime leadership of this country in scientific industry will be at stake. Then will the need for an efficacious young manhood be particularly evident.

Gajan Relates Experiences With British

University Student Tells Of Army Life in Letter To Folks At Home

"At first the system of money equivalents baffled me," Lieutenant Charles R. Gajan, '38, writes from England, "but now I can count out a shilling and six, or a three and six without error, and I know about how much change to expect."

Lieutenant Gajan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gajan, 529 Cleveland street. He was born in Missoula, took three years of high school at Loyola and finished as an honor student at Missoula

county high school. He was graduated from the University in forestry in 1938.

Lieutenant Gajan tells of a stroll through Hyde park, "a park much like Central park of New York. Many people were there, listening to concerts or street orators, or just strolling. It was also very colorful with many different uniforms in evidence," he writes.

"Every one treats us very well. While walking about the city, many times small boys and girls asked us for our autographs. So it is superfluous to say that I am enjoying the hospitality of the English and the grandeur of their scenery. Their homes are very beautiful.

"I am becoming accustomed to driving and walking on the left rather than the right very quickly. It seems just as logical and practical as the right side, seeing as they all do it."

Board Advises Male Students On Enlistment

(Continued from Page One)

and sophomores while the V-7 program is for juniors and seniors. Men in both programs are required to meet certain academic requirements and will be checked frequently to assure that on completion they will be the expected type of officer material.

Dr. J. E. "Burly" Miller, dean of men and local liaison officer for the board, will keep in touch with the central personnel board in Washington and will be general campus representative for all branches of the service. Dr. Harold Chatland, assistant professor of mathematics, has been appointed to supervise the Navy group and its branches; Colonel Lewis S. Norman, professor of military science and tactics, will handle Army interests.

War Advisers Appointed

The University has set up a board of six service advisers who will aid students fit courses and military needs into college objectives but who will offer no military advice.

War advisers are Dr. A. S. Merrill, professor of mathematics; Dr. B. R. Sappenfield, instructor in psychology; Charles W. Waters, professor of forestry and botany; Dr. J. W. Howard, professor of chemistry; Dr. Leslie M. Fieldler, instructor in English; Roy Dubisch, instructor in mathematics, and Dr. Wayne R. Lowell, assistant professor of geology.

Students who have already enrolled in the University may change their courses if, after consulting members of the procurement board, they feel that an altered course would better benefit their interests, advisers stated.

Quotas Established

Quotas have been established according to classes for both branches of the service. A definite number of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors will be taken, with 50 per cent of the number to go into Navy and 50 per cent into Army duty. Ten per cent of the Navy enlistees will be allotted to the Marine Corps and 10 per cent to the Coast Guard.

Applicants are urged to consult their parents and fill out applications in readiness for the recruiting board which will conduct physical examinations and induct prospective enlistees into the reserve programs between Oct. 15 and 19.

Sentinel Book Shows Deficit From Last Year

(Continued from Page One)

Aline Moseby, 1942 Sentinel editor.

Central Board recommended to President E. O. Melby that Dr. R. L. Housman, professor of Journalism, be approved as faculty advisor of publications to succeed Edward B. Dugan, instructor in journalism, who is now on active duty with the U. S. Navy.

Because of the loss of Bob Bennetts, Butte, senior delegate, a special election for a successor will be conducted Oct. 6. Ted Delaney, Missoula; Betty Nadler, Billings, and Hesser were appointed as the committee to supervise the election.

"New Moon", spring musical production, incurred a deficit of \$107, reported MacLeod.

LOST: WALTHAM WRIST watch, brown leather wrist band return to Kaimin office for reward.

Pat's Patter

By PAT COHE

Last week's business was rushing. It's over now, and I s'pect there's not one who isn't glad. Ribbons and pledge buttons have found their way to their proper wearers, and the Greeks have battled, if not to victory, at least to partial peace. Leastwise, it makes all of us glad to be back to sleepytime classes where we can catch up on what bull sessions did away with last week.

* * *

And are we surprised! Remember last spring when we thought about how lonely it was apt to be at school this year? Well, here it is fall, and the school's almost as populated as ever. Even boys. That's a break we hadn't counted on. What with projects popping up all over ours and nearby states, and jobs with lovely wages and exciting experiences leering at us like old temptation itself, we're congratulating ourselves that we had the foresight to think way, way into the future and, consequently, to find our way back to school this fall.

* * *

All in all, it was an unhappy experience—that Sigma Chi Friday night rush party that left rushees' and Sigs' tummys feeling like the Battle of Midway.

* * *

Sure, they don't look so bad. In fact, you almost can't tell. But, gee, what if it would rain? A good Missoula wetting would make "run" history with these fancy "bottled" stockings. And they aren't going to be exactly warm, come winter.

* * *

The war's changing even serenades. The D.G.'s discovered Sunday night that they were serenaded by four Ft. Harrison uniforms.

* * *

About the first of this week Chuck Grady talked just a little too fast and found himself with two (2) dates for the big dance. It took all his diplomacy and a little more to settle happily for all concerned — the pledge he bribed to proxy for him, number one gal and number two gal.

Negro Student Speaks to Group On Racial Problem

Bayard Rustin, Negro Quaker student from New York City, spoke to a group of students Tuesday evening at the home of R. C. Line, dean of the School of Business Administration.

His subject concerned his experiences in dealing with race tensions and exploration of the possibilities for producing community cooperation in melting pot areas.

After completing his talk, Rustin sang Negro spirituals and ballads. He has been working for the Fellowship of Reconciliation for two years, and his appearance on the University campus was sponsored by the School of Religion.

J. M. Lucy & Sons, Inc.

HOME and OFFICE FURNISHINGS

PHONE 2179

New Directors To Head Dorm, Sorority Coeds

Three new housemothers on the campus of Montana State University have begun their duties of advising and caring for University dormitory and sorority coeds.

Mrs. Aurelia Richards of Salt Lake City is the new director of North Hall. Mrs. Richards, a graduate of the University of Utah, received her master's degree in education at Northwestern University.

Ashley Replaces Pratt

Her husband, Major Reed H. Richards, is in the field artillery division of the United States Army and is serving overseas.

Mrs. Howard Ashley, Seattle, Wash., has replaced Mrs. Joseph Pratt as housemother for Alpha Chi Omega. Mrs. Ashley was formerly a housemother on the University of Washington campus. She is a graduate of Carleton College, Minn., has taught six years, and has lived until recently in Skagway, Alaska, where she was president of the Woman's Club of Alaska. During the summer of 1940, Mrs. Ashley took a course for housemothers at Oregon State College, Corvallis.

Rankin at Tri Delt

Mrs. Sam Rankin, a resident of Missoula for many years, has replaced Mrs. Spencer Crooks as Tri-Delt housemother. Mrs. Rankin is a graduate of Northern State Teacher's college at Aberdeen, S. D., and has taken summer school and extension courses at Montana State University.

Mrs. H. A. Ingraham, housemother for Kappa Alpha Theta, spent the summer at Purdue where she took a housemother's course.

NOTICE

AWS board will meet at 5 o'clock today in the Eloise Knowles room. All delegates are urged to attend, as plans for the election of a new secretary and treasurer of the organization will be discussed.

NOTICE

Members of Pharmacy Club will meet in the Chemistry-Pharmacy building at 3 o'clock today to elect new officers and discuss plans for the coming year, Neil Johnson, president, announced.

WILMA

Now! The Year's Top Hit!

Unparalleled CAST OF STARS!

Charles BOYER
Rita HAYWORTH
Ginger ROGERS
Henry FONDA
Chas. LAUGHTON
Edw. G. ROBINSON
Paul ROBESON
Ethel WATERS
ROCHESTER

in
TALES of MANHATTAN
with
THOMAS MITCHELL
EUGENE PALLETTE
CESAR ROMERO
and 41 other FAVORITES

Hit No. 2! "Spy Ship"

Grizzlies to Meet Flyers Saturday

Mather-Field Grid Clash Brings Top Flight Squad To Dornblaser Field

Flyers Bring Outstanding Array of Players Including All-American Fullback Star to Battle Under Lights

Grizzlies get their chance to even the won and lost percentage record Saturday night when they are hosts to the Mather Field Flyers, an exceptionally powerful squad with dash, spirit and furious competitive ability. The visiting squad consists of a colorful array of outstanding college footballers, and the game will be no bed of roses for the Montana men. The Flyer lineup is studded with former college greats who can uphold the reputation of all service teams.

An All-American Fullback

Especially noticeable in the Flyer squad are names like Kisselburgh, Paschal and Cook. Kisselburgh, who gained his college fame at Oregon State college, is the outstanding back of the visitors. He made several All-American selections and was twice voted All-Pacific Coast fullback. The ex-Beaver played in the Shrine East-West game in his senior year and was a major factor in the Westerners 20-14 win.

Lieut. Paschal played college ball with Louisiana State. In this school, noted for tough football and playing in a conference famed for rough and tough techniques, Paschal was outstanding as a line-man. He weighs 210 pounds and will start at left tackle.

San Jose State college contributes Lieut. Cook to the Mather Field lineup. Cook weighs in at 185 pounds and is slated for the right guard assignment.

One Loss and One Tie

Last year Mather's only defeat was from the University of California Frosh, 8-4, in a cold, drizzling rain. They played a scoreless tie with San Francisco State, and the other three games were victories over Santa Clara Frosh, 19-7, Sacramento Athletic club, 18-0, and an Armistice day win over the arch rivals, McClellan field, 19-14.

After what happened last Saturday night, the Grizzly starting lineup is as undecided as it was on the Fourth of July. Disappointing performances by several Montana veterans may cause shifts in the starting roster.

Hank Dahmer, who was shifted from center to guard this year, is going back to the pivot position, and Coach Jiggs Dahlberg hopes that Bill Matic, Chicago newcomer, will be able to fill in the spot vacated by Dahmer. Barney Berger is a good bet to start at fullback. The former Billings ace played stellar ball against Brigham Young and is deserving of a starting role.

Wingman May Be Shifted

Performances of Montana's starting wingmen last Saturday were not up to expectations so there may be some shifting there. Don Fox, who showed well as a reserve end, may get the starting nod over Carl Schiller while Joe Taylor, who turned out only last week, may be among the starters this week.

Complete starting lineup for the Mather Field team follows:

Left end, Lieut. Harris, 185; left tackle, Lieut. Paschal, 210; left guard, Sergt. Nunnally, 175; center, Corp. Jorsch, 230; right guard, Lieut. Cook, 185; right tackle, Corp. Garrand, 205; right end, Priv. Mishko, 165; quarterback, Lieut. Health, 175; fullback, Lieut. Kisselburgh, 200; left half, Sergt. McQuirk, 185, and right half, Sergt. Johnson, 202.

Rhinehart Carries on Duties

Past Grizzly Great Garners Friendships Of Numerous Muscle Sore College Athletes In Locker Room

By GEORGE O'CONNELL

To the average University student the athletic trainer is a former athlete of dubious intelligence whose noblest efforts are confined to running on and off the gridiron with his little tray of paper cups, perhaps uttering a sympathetic "tsk, tsk," when one of these heroes has developed housemaid's knee or one of the other "thousand natural ills that flesh is heir to."

Naseby Rhinehart, Grizzly trainer and masseur extraordinary, is perhaps the exact antithesis of this popular conception. A scholar of no small ability, Nase's diction and vocabulary would put to shame many a university prof. In addition his knowledge of human ailments, especially athletic ailments, whether psychopathic or real, is profuse. His treatment of those under his care has been the salvation of Jiggs Dahlberg's few remaining hairs.

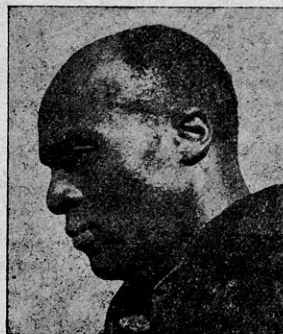
Trainer Rhinehart is an alum of the University, having graduated with the class of '35. He is one of that select and exclusive circle of Grizzly athletes who won nine letters in three years of varsity competition. Many rate him as one of the best ends that ever sunk cleats into the Dornblaser turf. On the basketball court, operating at a guard position, he helped stop many of the opponent's attacks. In track he garnered many points for Grizzly teams in the discus and broad jump. His record for the broad jump has since been broken, but it required the con-

sumption of many packages of "Wheaties" by another athlete, Jim Seyler, in order to accomplish it.

A Family Man

Since his graduation, this affable master of playing patty cakes on the well-developed bodies of the

Masseur Extraordinary



Naseby Rhinehart, stalwart athletic trainer, patches up Grizzly gladiators before they engage in combat.

school's muscle men, has answered "I do" to the fatal question. He is also the proud papa of a six-year-old future Grizzly great. Whether the youngsters will be a fullback on one of Montana's Pacific Coast Conference championship squads, a high-scoring forward on the local casaba court, or the lad to step into Greg Rice's 14 double AA's has not yet been determined, but if the Bug Science profs are right about heredity. . . . Well. . . .

In addition to his work, Nase has found time to dash off several articles on the treatment of athletic injuries. One such treatise was given front page prominence in a national trainer's publication. This article, explained Trainer Rhinehart to your gullible reporter, concerns the knee joint, which,

Dratz, Jones To Coach Cubs

John Dratz, 170 pounds of solid muscle and a former Grizzly star, will handle the reigns of frosh football aspirants this year and will be assisted by Bill Jones, past football and basketball ace.

Dratz played center position for three years on the Grizzly squad. The three letter winner was graduated in June with a major in history and political science. Last spring he was chairman of Aber Day, traditional clean-up day.

While guiding the destinies of the Cubs, Dratz will complete the advanced army course and will receive his commission within the next nine months. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary.

Jones, who hails from Livingston, earned six letters in basketball and football and was a mainstay in both sports.

While wearing the colors of Livingston High School, Jones was twice named mythical all-state in basketball. At the University he and Bill DeGroot inherited the names, "The Gold Dust Twins." Both tallied new University basketball records.

Announcements of future grid drills will be made later in the week. A fairly heavy turnout is expected, the frosh mentors said yesterday.

because of its hinge-like structure, is the source of a large share of athletic injuries. The content of the article is a condensed outline of treatment and follow-up treatment of such an injury from the time it is sustained to the time it is healed. The best types of bandages and braces to use as preventive measures and the systematic development of the injury are also explained.

In speech Nase is rather reticent, but not to the point of shyness. He can swap tall yarns with any of the training room hanger-ons and carries his share of the careless banter which is so characteristic of locker rooms everywhere.

Naseby Uses Psychology

The trainer's chief duty is to keep the men in shape for practice every day and especially for the game Saturday. This not only involves the application of tape, but also the use of psychology. To talk Saturday's star out of skipping practice because of an ingrown hair takes some persuasion.

(Continued on Page Four)

Grid Mentor



COACH JIGGS DAHLBERG hopes a reshuffled backfield will bring a marked improvement to his fast squad Saturday night.

Cancellation of Bobcat Game Interrupts Gridiron Rivalry

By ED DOLAN

The announcement by Montana State College that the school has discontinued football for the duration, brings an interruption to a long Bobcat-Grizzly rivalry. Only two games—one with the southern branch of the University of Idaho and the traditional game with State University—were left on the State College schedule for this season when the athletic board of the school decided that there would be no more of the pigskin until war ends.

University football fans will miss the "Butte Game" this fall now that the rival Bobcats have no team. Since 1926 Butte has been the scene of these colorful gridiron clashes which have often ended in a University victory. However, a few Grizzly defeats and always a hard fought contest have made it one of the most popular games of the season.

Once only since the game has been in Butte have the Grizzlies stooped to a Bobcat defeat. That came in 1932 when the State College boys opened up a tremendous second half spurt and came out on top by a score of 19-7. 1928 saw a scoreless tie between the two teams on the old field in the mining city.

Other than these two years, which furnished incentive to the University, the Cats have not seen victory for the 16 years that the game has been sponsored with Butte as the host.

Dornblaser field last saw a Bobcat team in 1925 when the home team won 28-7. Two years previous on Gatten field in Bozeman the Grizzlies had taken the State College footballers, 28-13.

Since 1907, with but few interruptions the two state football teams have met in combat. Back in 1908 there was a Bobcat victory of one point when the squad

took a thriller, 5-4. In 1916 and 1919, 6-6 ties were registered and in 1907, and in 1928 an 0-0 tie. Harry Adams was the hero of that 1919 game when he gave the Grizzlies their only touchdown with a 71-yard run.

For eight consecutive years from 1933 to 1941 the Bobcats never scored a point against Doug Fessenden's men. Last season broke this impressive record when the Grizzlies were forced to use the second half to overcome a Cat lead and win 23-13.

As war called a halt in this football battle the score between the two teams stood Grizzlies 31 won — Bobcats, seven won and ties on five occasions.

Try Our Special Sunday Dinners!

Jim's Cafe

Home-Cooked Pastry

111 EAST MAIN

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Forty Earn University Summer Session Degrees

List Includes Eighteen Master's Degrees; Twenty-Five Bachelor's; Thirteen Certificates To Teach

Degrees awarded for the University summer session included eighteen master's degrees, twenty-five bachelor's and thirteen certificates to teach, the registrar's office announced yesterday.

Master of Arts degrees were awarded to Con W. Baum, James A. Gilbert, James David Mitchell, Woodrow George Durrer, Levi N. Larsen and Ruth Donnelly Harris. Master of Education degrees were presented to Merle Gallagher, Henrietta Graham, George E. Haney, Roy F. Homme, Bernard F. Legrid, Glenn O. Lockwood, Howard Lucius Martin, Palmer Pederson, Oliver W. Peterson, Calvin A. Richwine, Harry A. Tranmer, and Ervin Louis Zehr.

Betty Olsen Gets B. A.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts was awarded to Betty McConaha Olsen, economics and sociology; Evelyn Adele LaChapelle, English; Marcia Evelyn Logee, English; Mary Baty, history and political science; Esther L. Ritz, home economics; Arthur B. Martin, law; Garvin F. Shallenberger, law; Helen McKee McGinnis, physical education; David Henry Chapple, pre-medical sciences; and Maurice X. Rosenberg, wild life technology.

Bachelor of Arts in business administration were granted to Helen Margaret Glase and James R. Paul. In education, degrees went to Laine Auren Gerrish, Dora J. Herrly, Georgina Hetherington, Warren C. Lovinger, Lillian C. Porter, and Mildred K. Wood.

Music Degrees Awarded

Degrees of Bachelor of Music were awarded to Ruth Plank Barrett and Cecile Margaret Morrison. To Don Raymond Hall went a degree in journalism. Bachelor of Science in medical technology was earned by Geraldine Elaine Peacher (with honors). Russel V. Anderson and Andrew Jackson Watson received the degree of Bachelor of Science in pharmacy.

Thirteen Earn Certificates

The following earned certificates to teach: Mary Munro Evans, French; Laina A. Gerrish, education; Mary Sara Hoskins, home economics; Evelyn Adele LaChapelle, English; Warren C. Lovinger, education; Helen Elizabeth McGinnis, physical education; Virginia Rose Miller, fine arts; Margaret Marion Murray, education; Betty McConaha Olsen, economics and sociology; Elizabeth Laura Paxson, home economics; Lillian C. Porter, education; Cathryn Jean Sullivan, home economics; and Harry A. Tranmer, mathematics.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

Col. Eley Parker Denson, who was in charge of the ROTC on this campus from September 1, 1937, to April 25, 1939, has been promoted to the rank of Brigadier General. He is now in command of the Port of Embarkation at Seattle.

ALFF ON PUBLICITY

Betty Alff, '42, succeeds John Campbell, as assistant publicity director for the University this year. Miss Alff worked with the Deer Lodge Silver State Post before receiving her position with the University.

MELBY TO WYOMING

President E. O. Melby left yesterday to accept the invitation of the Wyoming Education Association to be guest speaker at four district meetings at Torrington, Wheatland, Laramie and Cheyenne respectively. He will return Sunday evening.

Finch Announces Forestry Meet

Tom Finch, Spokane, Forestry club president, announces the first Forestry club meeting of the Fall quarter for October 7, at 7:30 p. m. in the Forestry School library. All members are urged to be there to discuss important ideas for the coming quarter.

THIRTY-TWO BOARDING AT MEN'S COOPERATIVE

Thirty-two students are boarding at the Men's Co-operative house which has moved this year to 805 Hilda avenue, according to Gordon Holte, Lambert, house manager. Twenty-three men will both board and room there this quarter.

Meteorologists To Begin Study This Month

Classes will begin this month and again in January to train meteorologists for duty with the U. S. Weather Bureau or the armed services, Dr. Harold Chatland, assistant professor of mathematics, announced yesterday. Chatland recently received a bulletin from the Department of Commerce explaining the need for trained meteorologists both as replacements for the weather bureau and military use.

Funds are available which enables the bureau to send a number of academically qualified young pilots to universities for advanced training in meteorology, the professor said. In the past the program has been limited to CPT graduates but this year, the bulletin stated, opportunity will be given all qualified men and women possessing a private pilot's license. The applicant also must have one year of differential and integral calculus and one year of college physics. Bureau authorities state that the subjects are essential for a thorough understand-

Newman Breakfast First Catholic Event

Newman Club's Communion breakfast will be Oct. 4, after ten o'clock mass at St. Anthony's church, corner of Woodford and Fremont streets. This will be the first meeting of the Fall quarter. All Catholic students are urged to attend.

ing of modern methods of weather analysis and forecasting.

Men and women pilots who do not have the basic courses are urged to make up the deficiency in the next few months in order to be in line for appointment to classes beginning in January. Applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 30 inclusive and must be college seniors or graduates or able to finish required courses by January, Chatland said. A CAA physical examination is required. Training will last for nine months at any of the following five schools: University of Chicago, New York University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, California Institute of Technology and the University of California at Los Angeles.

On successfully completing the course, graduates will be expected to take a position in the Weather Bureau or a commission in the Army or Navy.

Rhinehart Resumes Duties As Trainer

(Continued from Page Three)

It has been said that Nase applies about a mile and one-half of adhesive tape to battered bodies of University athletes per annum. If the screams of anguish which the removal of this tape has caused were to be blended into one single symphony, Satan, used to the milder renditions of those confined to the inferno, would probably turn green with envy. Silly thought, but pertinent.

Though years have passed since Naseby participated actively in sports for the University, he still retains all of his old interest and enthusiasm for athletics. It is partially this interest that has made him so well-liked by the players and coaches, and also helped to promote better feeling on the squads.

A Thankless Job

In same ways the job of trainer is a thankless one. Few people hear of his work to keep the squad in shape. The coaching staff takes all the credit when Joe Bloke, while laboring under the handicap of a dislocated shoulder, a broken leg, and four or five chipped vertebrae, makes a sensational run that wins the crucial game for dear old Meatball Tech. Yes it is a thankless job.

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