



SPORTS ATHLETICS

Montana's growing string of victories brought more student enthusiasm — more colorful parades. A typical picture of Doug's "worry walk" on the sideline. Harry Adams predicted Montana's victories — here he tells it to the world. Even the cheer leaders and cheer section spruced up. "Fessy" imitates Doug in the "worry walk" — poor camera angle gives you a chance to work up your own pun. B. K. Wheeler, who got in the President's hair, talks to the homecoming crowd. Spring season brings the cinder path and the carnival crowds that follow track. DeLoss Smith — hand poised for the stroke of eight — grandest bond of Montanamen, "College Chums."

Coach and Staff

From Texas to Chicago to Montana Doug has left a long trail of success. Last year was best of this three years at Montana when he scored a "little slam" in victories. The student body wonders how long it will be before greener fields tempt Doug. Arizona and Oregon offered last year. Part of Montana's success rests with Harry Adams, chief among assistant coaches and peer among scouts who patrol the coast for information. Scouting has become a respectable and expected part of America's greatest game and like most American pursuits requires a specialist. Jiggs Dahlberg, basketball's headman, also took over the job of line coach when Lewandowski went to Nebraska. The fellows say he is a slave driver. Although his worries extend over the entire athletic setup, biggest single job for Lefty Hoagland, graduate manager, is football finance. The student body understands this is quite considerable for its successful team.



DOUG FESSENDEN



ADAMS



DAHLBERG



HOAGLAND



RHINEHART

With trainer Rhinehart rests the responsibility of keeping bone and muscle for all Grizzly athletes in topping condition to go its best in competition.

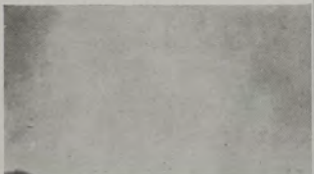


STORTZ

Norman Stortz learned this year that senior managers become general nursemaids to players and equipment alike and that trips mean hard work.

Football Graduates These Men

Milton Popovich
Captain



This year the Grizzlies lose by graduation four men, Popovich, Gedgoud, Noyes and Pomajevich. Most famous of these is Captain Milt Popovich, for three years Montana's offer to the ranks of All-

Americans. Popo is one of the best climax runners in the country. He is apt to "go for six" from any place on the field as so many of Montana's opponents will testify. Consistently turning in spectacular runs rated Popo an invitation to play for the West in the annual East-West classic for graduating stars from all over the country. He's the first Grizzly to play in the classic since "Wild Bill" Kelly and Russ Sweet beat the East in 1927. With Popo, Montana's two first string tackles, Noyes and Pomajevich, are being graduated. Both were responsible for holding down opponents' scores last year. Playing consistently good ball, they turned in stellar performances two years in a row against the Gonzagans. Had much fun last year playing in the opponents' backfield. Both Len and Popo have accepted offers to play professional football. Which most players will admit is a real proof of excellence. The fourth graduating Grizzly is Thomas "Guard" Gedgoud. Small for a lineman, Tom has had to learn to play smart ball. One of the best informed players on football, he has been frequently used to call signals. Sent the team rolling against North Dakota this year and Idaho the year before. Good luck.



Thomas Gedgoud



Leonard Noyes



Joe Pomajevich

MONTANA—25 WHITMAN—0



BEAL

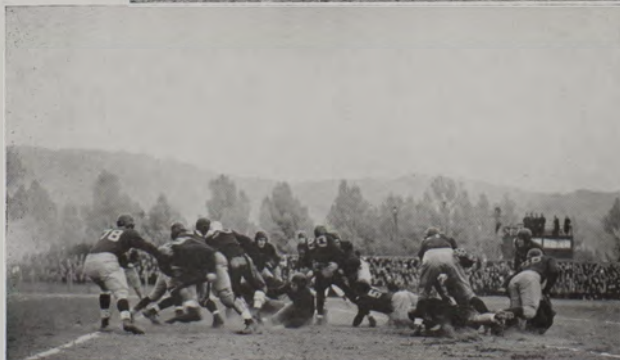


BOFTO



BROWER

Entertaining Whitman at home on the night of September 25th, Montana opened what was to prove its most successful football season since the game has become a big business on this campus. At the end of the season Montana was to have everything in the way of prestige with the exception of its old seat on the Coast exchange. The procedure was reversed from former years when the Grizzly was made burnt offering to some big and promising coast team in the first game of the year. Whitman was to be the



Grizzly's yielding tidbit. The Whitman boys were stubborn and courageous, but finally played their scheduled part succumbing 25-0. Four complete Grizzly teams saw action—reserves and more reserves—an oddity on the Montana bench which in former years was lonely for the coaching staff. The referee's whistle kept the score from being doubled by nullifying many touchdown runs. The game proved two things—the Grizzlies had power to spare and the new lights on Dornblaser were a 100% success.

October 2, the team took the longest journey ever taken by Montanamen to play for the first time in Texas. It was also the first time in recent years the Grizzlies traveled outside of the state to come back with a victory. Montana kicked off to the Tech team which promptly proceeded to bewilder the lumbering Grizzlies with a plain and fancy passing attack. It was the black beginning that seemed to echo the old story of traveling Montana teams. Tech was finally stopped



and the ball was given to Montana. The teams lined up—Popo back. There was a crush and grunt—blockers streaked out ahead of the play—right behind was Popo and behind him was the devil. Score: Montana 6—Tech 0. Tech continued its tactics of bouncing back and forth between the 25 yard lines gaining yardage by the field full, but no points. Montana put up a stone wall defense against Tech's most serious threat to tie the score in four downs from the one yard line. In the third quarter another touchdown by Popo was nullified by a penalty. But a few plays later the Grizzlies sprung a surprise attack in the form of Willy Lazetich running end. Szakash added the extra point. In the fourth quarter, Tech added six for their side. Most Grizzlies say, "That Texas team was sure good. They knew what to do with the ball when they got it. Yes, the best team we played all year."



CONNALLY



DOLAN



EMIGH

MONTANA—36 OKLAHOMA CITY—6



FORTE



HOON



JENKIN



JOHNSON

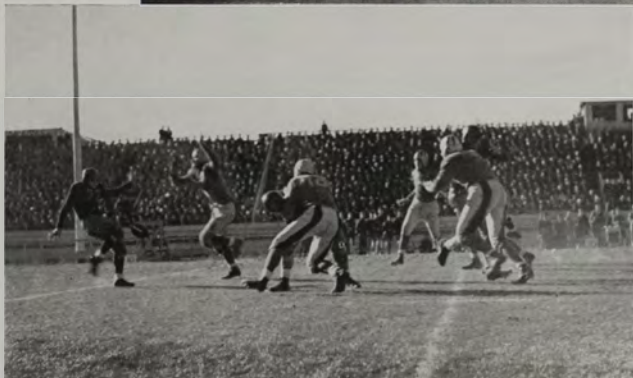
A peculiar paradox of football schedules saw the Grizzlies traveling all the way from Texas to Great Falls to play Oklahoma City, October 9. It was another night game under almost perfect conditions. The Grizzlies quickly warmed up to their task and soon everybody but the water boy was running for touchdowns. One Great Falls observer was heard to remark, "The way those Montana guys run is positively immoral." Substitutions were coming into the Montana lineup so fast no one could keep



track of them—not even the players. Mariana was calling signals and called himself to run for a touchdown—which he did. In the huddle after the run Mariana said, "Stenson back to kick. I'll hold it." When the team lined up Joe discovered he was alone in the kicking position. Stenson was already taken out of the game. Joe drop kicked the extra point. The Goldbugs were so busy swinging punches at the Grizzlies they forgot to play football. Oh yes! We almost forgot to mention the score, 36-6.

MONTANA—13 S. F. U.—7

October 16, the Grizzly went to Butte to face the San Francisco Dons who were intent on revenging the manhandling they got the year before in Clark Park. On the Montana side, Popo was scheduled for the bench where he could nurse injuries, and S.F.U. was the first team on the schedule that could be used as a basis for comparison with the '36 season. This was the barometer game for the Grizzly team. Alternating a powerful running attack with expertly executed passes, the



Montanamen scored twice in the second quarter with Lazetich and Jenkin squeezing into the end zone. Later in the same quarter the Dons intercepted a pass and scored with a series of running plays. The scoring for the day was ended, but not the football. Szakash saved the Grizzly from trouble by recovering a fumble on his own one yard line and Jenkin, playing safety, caught many Dons who were intent on tying the score. With four straight victories, the season now looked like it might become Montana's first football grand slam. Student enthusiasm ran to an all time high and the team was beginning to attract nation wide attention. Coast columnists and a cigarette company commentator began predicting Montana's games—mostly wrong because we kept on winning.



LAZETICH



ROGER LUNDBERG



ROLLY LUNDBERG



McDONALD

THESE THINGS GO



We can see where people might resent this candid camera craze. Hiding behind the bandages is center, Bill Matasovic, "Fessy" and his escorts in Butte for the Bobcat game. Wonder what that bear has to rate two girls, a new uniform and so many pictures? The fire that had to be built twice. First time, someone tried to bolster Frosh spirit by setting it two days before the Gonzaga game. Karamatic was the effigy. Initial performance of Clarence Bell's girl drum corp at Thanksgiving day game. Part of the pre-game celebration in Butte.

WITH THE GAME



The Grizzly bench as they watch teammates playing the game. For the past few years, the Grizzly bench has made a good picture of man power. Part of the secret of Montana's success last year was the bench. Somebody's out and a trainer comes into his own. Typical attitude of a windless player. A moment from the unglorified hours of practice that went into making the Grizzly team a polished machine. Prexy Simmons speaks to the homecoming crowd. "Fessy" again. After he grows what will be done for a mascot? We wonder if Seymour has another one to sell ASMSU. The girls who "front" for the band.

After the Don game, the Grizzly took a week off to get everyone into condition to return to Butte and administer the Bobcats their annual beating. The Bozemen planned definitely to upset the University. So high ran Cow College enthusiasm that several carloads of students made a midnight trip to redecorate the University campus. Large contingents from both schools landed in Butte the day of the game to put on the best collegiate show the copper city has seen in



many years. The first half was nothing more than "you take the ball, now we'll take it for awhile." Szakash put the University ahead with a field goal to end the half. Popo, Socko, and Lazo, deciding the second half to give the cash customers a show, "bear"ed down and easily maneuvered their way to a 19-0 defeat. Grizzly-Bobcat games are just carbon copies of Montana victories. It's not a case of winning or losing to Bozeman, it's a case of how badly we'll beat them.



MARIANA



MATASOVIC



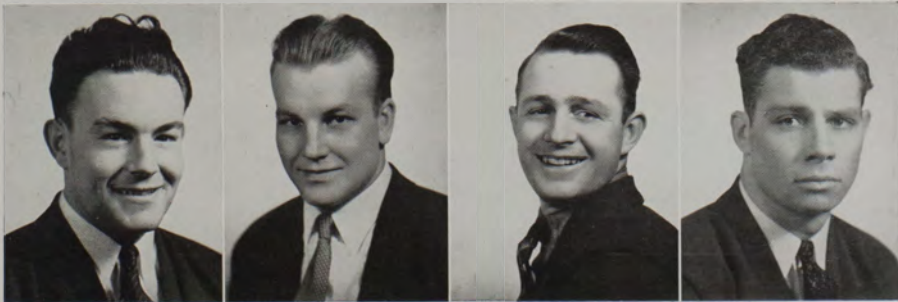
MORRIS



NUGENT



With five victories, the Grizzlies were now definitely established as one of the outstanding teams in the country. Team and student body were anticipating the wonders of winding up at the end of the season among the four or five teams with perfect records. Scheduled for the homecoming game, November 6, were the Gonzagans who looked strong enough on paper to threaten the Grizzly record. Pre-game interest was heightened by the exchange of comment and prediction between Gonzaga alumnus Bing Crosby and ASMSU's President Murphy. The game started with a rush of scoring. A few minutes after the opening gun Montana sent "Burly Bill" Lazetich to the goal for "six." Karamatic returned the kick off for Gonzaga's only touchdown, but was called back for stepping out at midfield. The rest of the first half was spent with Montana flirting with touchdowns, but not scoring. In the second half, the Grizzlies put their superiority in writing on the score board by running up 16 points to make the final score 23-0. For the second year in a row, the line turned in a stellar performance by bottling up Karamatic, the Gonzaga running attack. By taking the Gonzaga hurdle in such convincing style, the team made chances for the perfect season look best in Montana history. Who could foresee the muddy muck of Moscow?



A. PETERSON

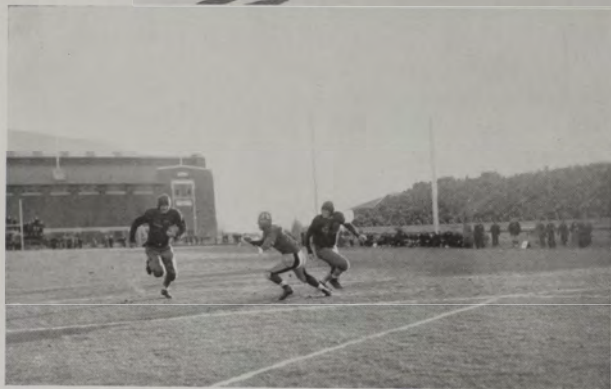
P. PETERSON

ROLSTON

SHAFFER

**THE DEFINITION OF
TRAGEDY OR THE
RETREAT FROM
MOSCOW**

A sad, sad story of a big Grizzly caught in the mud. The Idaho nemesis rose again long enough to spoil Montana's perfect record and topple them from the list of five undefeated and untied teams in the country. The rest you all know too . . . well.



SMITH



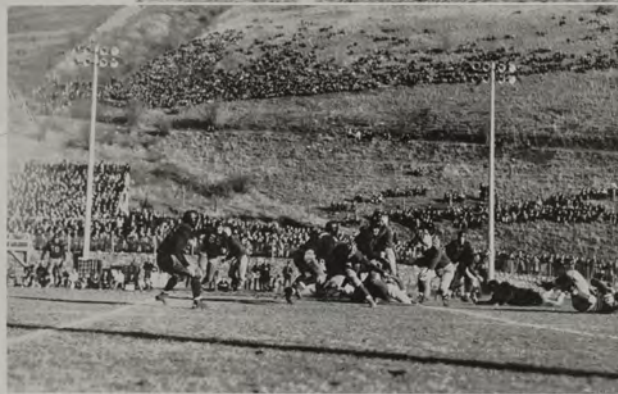
SPELMAN



STENSON



STRIZICH



Oh well, what the —. Our beautiful dream was busted. Following the retreat from Moscow, the Grizzly was scheduled to entertain the North Dakota Sioux on Thanksgiving Day. The Grizzly, with nothing to be thankful for, was in no mood to entertain anybody. This showed up in the first half when Sioux flash Pollard went through the Grizzly line like a paper cutter. He didn't have enough cut to score a touchdown, but he did get close enough to score a field goal. The half ended 3-0 in favor of North Dakota. We'd like to know what Doug told the boys between halves. It must have been a wordy shot of adrenalin because Grizzlies came out of the gym hair bristling and claws out. They covered ground in ten yard rushes to score 14 points before the surprised Sioux could put the defenses back in shape. To make things worse for the North Dakota lads, star Pollard was taken out of the game with injuries. The final score of 14-3 ended Montana's most successful football season — six victories, one defeat and a record of nine straight wins over two seasons. Elected for co-captaincy for next year are two of last year's standouts, Bill Lazetich and John Dolan. As the team swings into spring drill the student body wonders with interest if they can repeat, how much the four seniors will be missed, and who will win the Idaho game next year.



TABARACCI



THORNALLY



VAN BRAMER



WILLIAMS



FROSH FOOTBALL



Last season Grizzly Cubs received their instruction in the fundamentals of football from headman, John Sullivan, and assistant, Louis Hartsell. Both are former Grizzly footballers who know their way around a field or two. Biggest problem this year has been to train the new material in Montana's winning ways so that they can step in next season and help repeat the victory string.

Training of Frosh footballers is hampered at Montana by the skimpy schedule of games — three this year. The Frosh, like the varsity, lost only one of their games. They opened their season with a victory against a tough independent team in Butte.



Back: Rooley, Cahoon, Gutz, Jellison, Taber, Whitney, Roberts, Karlsgodt, Sinton, O'Donnell, Hastay, Johnson, Rogers.

Front: Streit, manager; Haripar, Turanjanin, Root, Blahnik, Freese, Matsko, Shagina, Mann, Edwards, Christensen, DeFrance, O'Brien, Dowling, Olson, Hensolt, manager.

By beating the older and heavier Butte men, they proved they knew plenty of football. Followed up the varsity by beating the Bobkittens from Bozeman 6-0 in a bitterly fought game. The one defeat of the season came at the hands of the Gonzaga Bullpups who won 13-7. Though they only had a chance to show three times during the year, many of the Frosh give promise of becoming good sophomore varsity material. Biggest complaint for the year is the poor schedule that did not give the Cubs a chance to get game experience before stepping into the tougher competition of varsity ball.

BASKETBALL

Jiggs Dahlberg, former Grizzly athlete, returned to Montana this year to become assistant football and head basketball coach. He replaced A. J. Lewandowski who returned to Nebraska. Jiggs' basketball job was made tougher this year by Montana's return to the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference.



Manager, Pete Murphy



Captain, "Cat" Thomson

Pete Murphy (also see ASMSU) was senior basketball manager for this year. The job took him all over the northwest to watch equipment and take care of his boys. Toughest job was trying to keep equipment in shape and schedules straight when the team was playing one night stands (eight games in twelve days) all the way to Oregon and back. Captaincy for the 1938 season went to senior basketballer, Robert "Cat" Thomson. The game has taken him all the way from Chicago to Seattle in the past two seasons. Along with "Cat," Paul Chumrau, Charlie Miller, Joe Mariana, and Ty Robinson (also see Sentinel), are being graduated. These exits leave Jiggs with plenty of replacing to do before next season. As the team swings into spring drill, Jiggs wonders if Montana grows any really tall men and, if so, where they go — or grow.

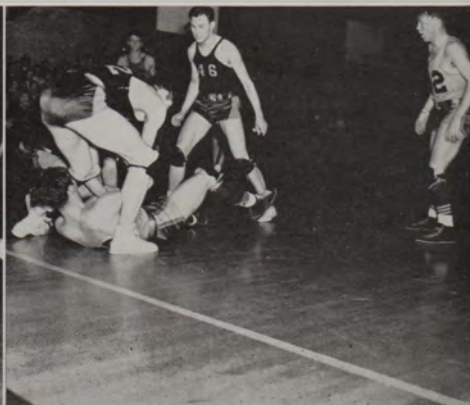


PAUL CHUMRAU
EDDIE FLYNN

MONTANA - IDAHO UNIVERSITY

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|---------|-------|----|-------|-------|----|
| MONTANA | - - - | 47 | IDAHO | - - - | 38 |
| MONTANA | - - - | 33 | IDAHO | - - - | 32 |
| MONTANA | - - - | 34 | IDAHO | - - - | 55 |
| MONTANA | - - - | 34 | IDAHO | - - - | 48 |

After nine years out of the Pacific Coast conference, Montana's Grizzly team celebrated its return with a double header victory over the nemesis from Idaho. Working against an early Vandal lead, Montana put on the pressure to work up a commanding lead by the end of the game. Less worried after the opener were the Grizzly supporters who wondered how good the team was going to be against the tough Coast teams. The second night the Grizzlies gave more support to the feeling of confidence by winning again, but this time by only a single point. Little was it realized that there was to be only one more victory in the season. Later in the season, Montana met a vastly improved Vandal squad at Moscow and promptly lost both games by rather decisive margins. Idaho, challenging at that time for the conference lead, could not afford to lose again to the Grizzly. Consoling was the fact that two of Montana's three conference victories were against the much hated Vandal and that those two victories helped defeat the Vandal's title bid.



MONTANA - WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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| MONTANA - 52 | WASHINGTON U. - 59 |
| MONTANA - 36 | WASHINGTON U. - 58 |
| MONTANA - 24 | WASHINGTON U. - 42 |
| MONTANA - 44 | WASHINGTON U. - 54 |

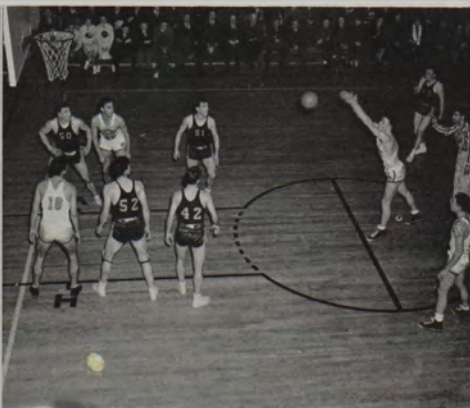
At Missoula: Montana played well enough the first night to win a tournament, but it wasn't good enough to beat the boys out Seattle way. The Huskies had a comfortable lead before the Grizzlies even got a shot at the basket. A Husky lad named Lockhart, one of those Frank Merriwell types that is rarely seen outside of the movies, just couldn't miss with his one hand shots. All Washington had to do was get the ball to Lockhart and the score would change. When the Grizzly team was watching Lockhart the rest of the Huskies would score. The percentage of shots that scored was terrific for both teams resulting in a tie for aggregate scores in a single game in the northern division. The second half Montanamen got the scoring habit, but not badly enough to win. The second night Washington was "on" again, but the Grizzly didn't have any last half rage—result rout and two games for Washington.

At Seattle: The final Washington series was the tail-end of the season. Montana, in the cellar and trip-tired, did not play well either night. Unaccustomed to Washington's giant gym, the Montanamen couldn't hit the hoop. Finishing in the cellar, the Grizzlies still earned the title of "most colorful" from spectators and press.



DALE GALLES

BILL LAZETICH





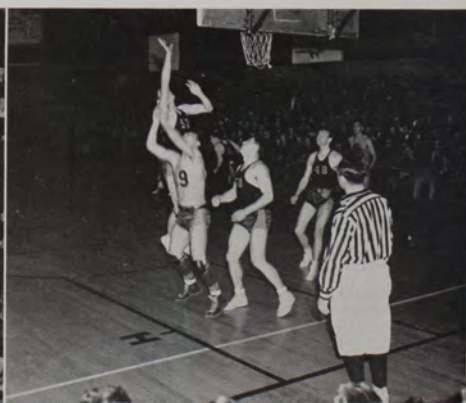
JOE MARIANA
ART MERRICK

MONTANA - OREGON UNIVERSITY

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|---------|-------|----|-----------|-------|----|
| MONTANA | - - - | 58 | OREGON U. | - - - | 52 |
| MONTANA | - - - | 43 | OREGON U. | - - - | 69 |
| MONTANA | - - - | 42 | OREGON U. | - - - | 54 |
| MONTANA | - - - | 49 | OREGON U. | - - - | 59 |

At Missoula: Oregon's Webfeet, favored to win the northern division title, showed up with a fine record and a smooth looking ball club. Rooters in attendance were figuring the Grizzly's chance of victory in long odds. But, as usual, they played the game to find out who would win and things didn't turn out at all according to prediction. Playing inspired ball, the Montanamen looked as though they could have beaten any team in the country. The team they did beat was Oregon. As the game progressed it turned out to be one of those defenseless arrangements with the teams trading baskets to the point of exhaustion. The second night the exhaustion showed up in the Grizzlies. The Webfeet soared too high for the Grizzly to reach. In English—Oregon's tall men dropped the ball in for more points than Montana's short men did.

At Eugene: Oregon put on the floor show the first night to prove to home folks the Montana victory was a mistake. The 69 points they scored was convincing. Also convincing was the second night victory which made it three straight for the Webfeet. Montana played its best game of the road trip the second night against Oregon, but still could only hold the score down.



MONTANA - OREGON STATE

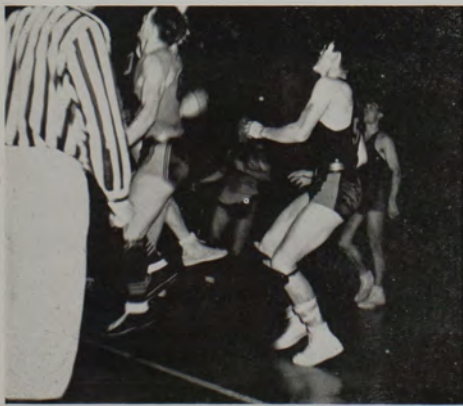
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| MONTANA - - 36 | OREGON STATE - - 46 |
| MONTANA - - 31 | OREGON STATE - - 43 |
| MONTANA - - 47 | OREGON STATE - - 57 |
| MONTANA - - 28 | OREGON STATE - - 37 |

At Missoula: Montana's growing string of losses was beginning to look like a record of some kind. Montanans expected things to be somewhat balanced at the expense of the Oregon Staters who were supposed to be keeping the Grizzly from getting too lonely in the cellar. Against the colorless Oregon team, Montana earned and took more shots at the basket than the victors, but they still score only those that go through the hoop. In the first game, Bill Lazetich tied the score forty seconds before the end, but the Grizzly lost in the overtime period from the free throw line. In the second game even the teams seemed disinterested. Once more the margin of victory for Oregon was determined from the free throw line.

At Corvallis: The Grizzlies were handed two more defeats by the taller Beaver squad to close this series. It seems there wasn't anything the Grizzly could do to win from the Beavers. It may be empty argument and certainly it's useless in the face of the scores, but we still think the difference between the two teams was an official view.



CHARLIE MILLER
FRANK NUGENT





TY ROBINSON

BARNEY RYAN

MONTANA - WASHINGTON STATE

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|---------|-----|----|------------|-----|----|
| MONTANA | - - | 46 | WASHINGTON | - - | 53 |
| MONTANA | - - | 40 | WASHINGTON | - - | 63 |
| MONTANA | - - | 30 | WASHINGTON | - - | 56 |
| MONTANA | - - | 37 | WASHINGTON | - - | 59 |

At Missoula: The Grizzlies were in no condition to play the Washington State Cougar after playing six games in ten days on tour to the Coast and back. In fact, the Washington State boys were in Missoula a day before Montana. Fighting back with all the energy the trip had spared them, the Grizzly maintained a slight lead through the first half of the first game. It didn't last. The second night even the old scrap was gone and the Cougar won in track meet style. As Corky Carlson and Crew were dropping the ball in the hole and Montanamen were bouncing the same ball on the edge, it became apparent that accuracy determines winners.

At Pullman: For four pages we have been trying to tell how the Grizzly lost. We give up. There aren't any more ways to lose basketball games. Washington State got the rest of their share of games from Montana. Final tabulations for the northern division found two Montanamen, Bill Lazetich and Charlie Miller, among the leading individual scorers for all teams.



MONTANA - MONTANA STATE

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|--------------|--------------------|
| MONTANA - 55 | MONTANA STATE - 47 |
| MONTANA - 55 | MONTANA STATE - 45 |
| MONTANA - 49 | MONTANA STATE - 65 |
| MONTANA - 60 | MONTANA STATE - 64 |

Publicized as invincible, the Bobcats arrived in Missoula with an attitude—"just another game." They opened the game with a whoop and holler, but as more and more of their passes had to be retrieved from the spectators, it was clear this was the only whoop they knew anything about. The Grizzlies won the opening game handily. The victory was promptly marked down as an upset not to be repeated. Just as promptly, Montana gave an encore performance proving they could repeat. After being kicked around the northern division, it was sweet meat to beat the Rocky Mountain champs from Bozeman two straight.

At Bozeman: In line for the title and expecting tougher battles, the Grizzlies prepared to put everything into the last two games of their 1938 schedule. The Bobcats and 80% of the townspeople were on hand the first night to see that revenge was had. The Bozemen were the best team on the floor that night. They even looked as good as their press notices. The last game turned out to be a killer for speed and scoring (124 points in all). The Bobcats took an early lead which they carefully nourished to the end of the game. Result with no playoff, was a title tie. Missed this year in the last Bobcat game was Breeden's system of using only third and fourth string men. Goodbye to basketball until next year.



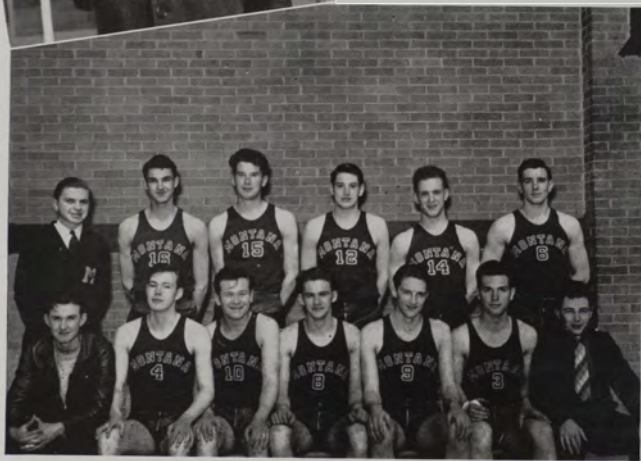
JIM SEYLER
DON SUNDQUIST



FROSH BASKETBALL



With the change of season, Johnny Sullivan (also see frosh football) changes from headman for beginning footballers to headman for beginning basketballers. To complete his coaching season, Sullivan returns to the gridiron in the spring to help Doug with football.



Back: Manager, Kleck; Croonenberghs, Miller, Allen, Kizer, Roberts.
Front: Manager, Porter; Hugos, Dowling, Greene, Rooley, Galles, Manager, Haviland.

Purpose of the frosh team is to develop varsity material. The frosh basketball team, like the football team, was hampered in its purpose by its skimpy schedule. Starting late, they played only four games this year. The team twice defeated the strong independent Kalispell Oilers and once defeated Alberton A. A. Only game lost this year was a thriller to the Missoula High School club. Many of the team appear to be the answer to Dahlberg's search for material to replace graduated men and win more conference games.

VARSITY TRACK

Coach Harry Adams, versatile Montana track and grid star in his own day, guides the destinies of Grizzly cindermen. Hampered by Montana's spring weather Harry still has a knack of getting good performances out of his men. A shortened training season gives Montanamen a handicap when running against Coast competition.



Last season, 1937, Montana trackmen represented the University in some of the country's largest meets—traveled many thousand miles. Early in the season they ran at the Drake Relays, later they entered the northern division meet of the Pacific Coast conference at Seattle and a smaller delegation traveled to the Coast Conference meet at Los Angeles. This fall found Montanamen running in one of the country's largest indoor meets—the Hill Military Academy meet at Portland, Oregon. Three Grizzlies ran in the now famous Cunningham Mile, a feature race at this meet.



O'Malley leading one Idaho man
Jenkin the other.

Rose watches Swanberg breaking tape
while Doyra watches both.

Montana's timber topping crew coming
over in stride.



The Inland Empire track and field meet at Spokane on March 24, 1937, was Montana's first entrance into competition. Thirteen Grizzlies were sent to compete, but failed to place as a team. Idaho won. Montana's only points were won by Jack Rose and Phil Payne. Rose placed third in the two mile event and Payne fourth in the mile and a half run. Montana relay team composed of Bill Swanberg, Bob O'Malley, Clayton Olson and Bob Price took second, but no points, in the mile relay. Last year Montana entered one of the country's largest track carnivals drawing entrants from all over the country, the Drake Relays held annually at Des Moines, Iowa, April 23 and 24 last season. The team was composed of Claire Nybo, Fred Stein, Al Eiselein, Bob Hileman, Jack Rose, and Doug Brown. Competition was strenuous. Nybo, Brown, Eiselein, and Hileman placed third in the



Payne finishing one of his long jaunts.

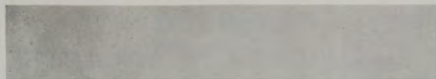
shuttle hurdle relay. Rose placed fourth in a field of 39 starters in the two mile event. Stein placed among the first ten in the pole vault.

On April 30, twenty-four Grizzly trackmen left for Bozeman to participate in the second annual relay carnival. The University won quite handsly taking nine firsts, one tie for first, and three seconds. Pile up 59 points to 56 for Bozeman and Billings Poly combined. Wheatley, Olson and Eiselein swept the broad jump. Montana's fast relay teams cleaned up on the one mile, two mile, four mile, and sprint medley relays. Muchmore tied for first in the high jump. Stejer won the discus. Stein and Muchmore first and second in the vault. Holmquist took first in the javelin.

On May 8, the University entertained at home in a dual meet with Idaho. Montana jumped to an early lead which Idaho slowly cut down. The Vandal won the mile relay to nose out the Grizzly in the final scoring 68½ to 62½. Montana's



Eiselein over another one. —→



The tape's still up for Popo.



VARSITY TRACK



Nybo set a new intercollegiate meet mark.

Looks like Montana's best will be two-three.

Gitchell finishing.



hurdling team once more showed their heels to the pack by finishing one, two, three in the highs. Other firsts were won by Rose in the mile, Eiselein in the high hurdles, Holmquist in the javelin, Hoar in the 100 yard dash, Stein in the vault, and Stejer in the discus.

On May 15, the University team once again captured the title at the twelfth annual Intercollegiate track and field meet. The Grizzly team took 11 firsts to pile up the commanding score of 88½ points to Montana State's second place total of 46½. During the competition two new state records were set and one new meet record. Eiselein, timed at 15 flat for the high hurdles accounted for one state record and Stein's 12 feet 11 inches set a new pole vault record. Nybo, timed at 24.9, set a new meet record for the low hurdles.

VARSITY TRACK



Stein getting over the top.

First places were won by Eiselein in the 120 yard hurdles, Nybo in the 220 yard hurdles, Price in the 440, Swanberg in the 880, Gitchell in the mile, Payne in the two mile, Stein in the pole vault, Lazetich in the high jump, Wetzel in the broad jump, Holmquist in the javelin, and Price, Jenkin, Popovich, and O'Malley in the relay.

Moving in again on the stiff Coast competition, the Grizzlies entered the northern division meet held at Seattle, May 22. Washington State won the meet and Montanamen were left with only four points. Eiselein took fourth in the high hurdles, Gitchell third in the two mile and Stein fourth in the vault.

Moving into still tougher competition, Montana sent a six man team to Los Angeles for the Pacific Coast meet, May 28 and 29. Rose was the lone scorer for Montana with a fifth in the two mile.

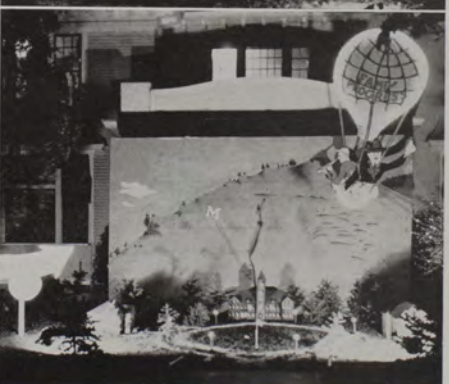
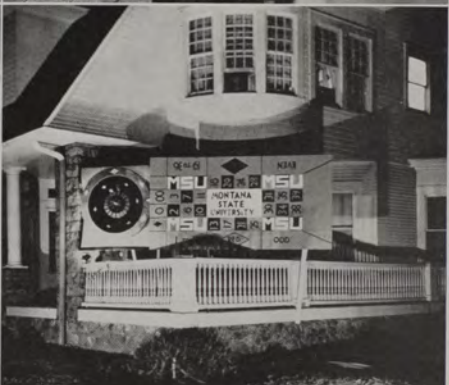


Lazetich also gets over the top. →



Bob Price finishes on the far side of the track.

INTERSCHOLASTIC



Students from all over the state come to the University for one of the biggest high school track meets held in the U. S. Prospective collegians are met at the train and given a premature taste of "Rush Week." For this week, collegians and high schoolers alike climb on the "band wagon" with the A.T.O.'s. Missed the neon in the S.A.E. decoration. The D. G. decoration was much better than the picture indicates — it won a place, but here it looks like wash on the line. Each year one house is awarded first for decorations — last year Phi Delt's were so judged.

TRACK WEEK

Though almost over-shadowed by the usual extraneous celebration and preparation, the real purpose of the thirty-fourth annual Interscholastic Track Meet, held May 13 and 14, was to determine who could run the fastest, jump the highest and throw things the furthest. For this purpose 94 high schools in different parts of the state entered carefully trained competitors. Butte Public High School gave the best account of themselves by winning their third successive Interscholastic championship and their fourteenth since the meet was begun. Early in the meet Missoula High School led in the scoring with a fifteen point advantage over their nearest competitor. The second day, however, Butte started to work on that lead and soon whittled it away. Three thousand people weathered a cool and breezy afternoon to watch the whittling. Butte placed three men in the 120 yard high hurdles, two in the quarter mile, and three in the 100 yard dash to shadow Missoula by the narrow margin of 44 to 42 in the final tabulation. Great Falls High



School placed third in the meet with a total of 15 points. Individual high scorer for the meet was Butte's Yovetich who scored ten points. Tied for second in individual scoring were Stafford of Great Falls and Peterson of Missoula with nine each. Most traditional figure of the meet was George Varnell who served his twenty-first year as official starter.

FROSH TRACK



Also coaching the Frosh is Harry Adams. It adds to the labors of his job, but he has the advantage of starting the new material in the right stride for varsity competition. Freshman manager last season was Jerry Conrad who relieved Harry of some of his worries on equipment.



Following up the other frosh teams, the frosh track was arranged with a slight schedule. First opportunity for first year men to win numerals came in the time trial meet. The race here was against the stop watches and the tape measure. The frosh team placed third with 36 points in the interclass meet which was won by the sophomores. They closed the competitive season against Missoula High School in a dual meet. Several of the last year's freshman team should satisfy Harry's more rigorous demands for positions on the varsity squad this spring.

M CLUB

The M Club roster lists the roll call of Montana's famous athletes as well as the multitude of not so famous men who played the game. One of Montana's most powerful honorary organizations, they are called upon for many services, chiefly concerning the enforcement of traditions. Enforcement project for this year was installation of the "cords tradition" which ultimately needed M Club brawn to strip a few Frosh of pants and pride. Traditions Board starts things and, if necessary, M Club carries them out. Biggest M Club functions are sponsorship of the M Club Tourney, minor sports of all kinds and the organization of Aber Day. Raises money for



Back Row: Smith, Robinson, Lazetich, Dolan, Stenson, Bonawitz, Shaffer, Stortz, Thornally, Tabaracci, Payne.

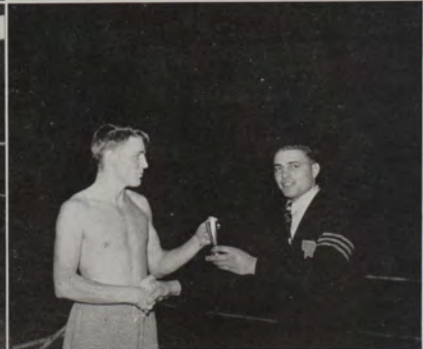
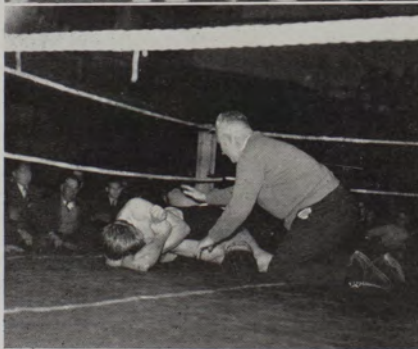
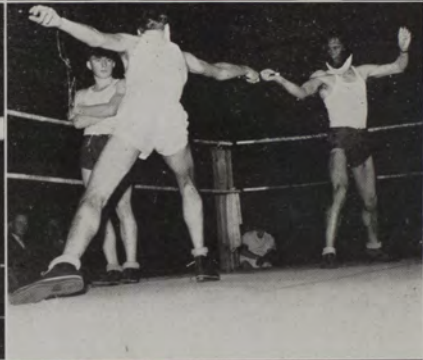
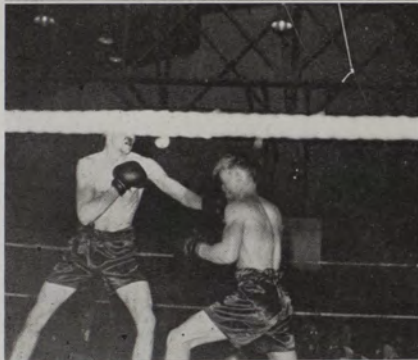
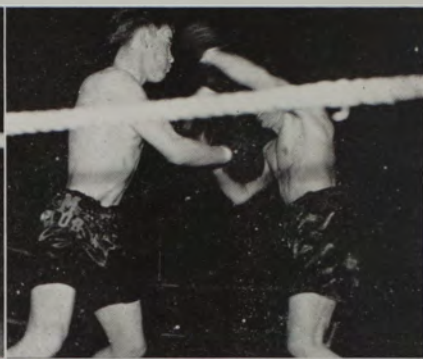
Middle: Olson, Peterson, Nugent, Murphy, Chumrau, Eiselein, Beal, Spelman, Mariana, Van Bramer, Roger Lundberg, Rollie Lundberg, Wheatley.

Front: Brown, Holmquist, Flynn, Strizich, Hoon, Wetzel, Gitchel, Pomajevich.



scholarship awards for grade-sharp athletes by dances and, this year, by movies. Showed movies of last year's football games and, finally, went into the big time by showing **Victoria the Great**. Membership includes men who have earned a major sports letter. Leadership this year was in the hands of Joe Pomajevich and Tex Brown.

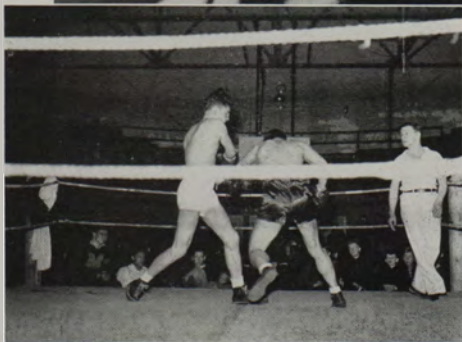
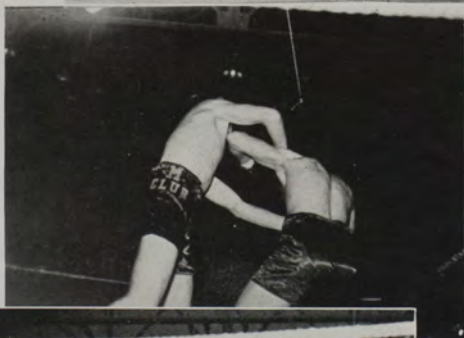
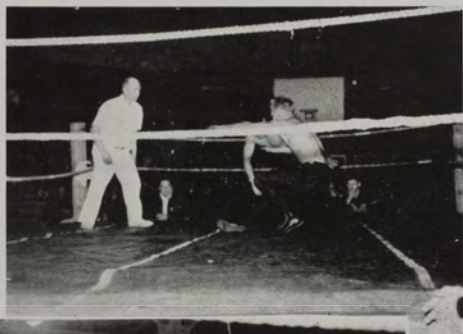
M CLUB TOURNEY



Bone busting, skin bruising, punching and bending and all the allied arts went to make the 16th annual M Club tourney the exciting show it has always been. Grunts, groans and blood went to make it the orgy it usually is. Kenney Lewis, the Lavina Bomber, won the M Club crown by whipping nine champions in the tourney. The camera gets some slugfest, some slugfest and then some more. A little fencing was also had to prove athletes are agile as well as muscular. Sports fan Whicker called some of the wrestling. Joe Pomajevich awards to Lewis the trophy that symbolizes not only excellence, but sportsmanship.

BOZEMAN MEET

On March 4, the University minor sports men successfully defended their state title by defeating Montana State College 55½ to 45½ in the annual dual meet held this year at the University gym. In the afternoon swimming competition, the Grizzlies ran up a good lead by winning 6 out of 8 firsts to score a 37 to 29 advantage. Contributing to this early accumulation of points were Lowery, Blumfield, Krell, King, Chichester and Olson. Boxing competition resulted in a tie—for Montanamen



three wins and three losses. As the evening mat competition became more strenuous, the meet championship had to be decided by the wrestlers. Grizzly Crisafulli won his first match in the 146 pound class from Steese of Bozeman and returned later in the evening to get a draw from Ted Wyrak after two overtime periods. Georgie Ryffel won from Allen in the 175 pound class to clinch the title for Montana by two points.

BASEBALL



Montana University's baseball team, though not playing in the Pacific Coast conference, enjoyed a very successful season. Coached and backed by Morris McCollum, the team entered the state league under the colors of the Student Store—went on to win the title. The league was no setup, drawing its material from the best ball players in each of the state's largest towns. The Grizzly still won. The Student Store team was good enough last year to win from the House of David outfit which is composed of men not quite good enough for the majors. Final count for the win and lose column showed the Student Store taking 43 out of 50 games. Paul Szakash, Grizzly full-back, has signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox heading for professional ball. Grizzlies are still aiming at Coast Conference competition and last sum-



Back: McCollum, manager; Jenkin, Chinske, Olson, Buzetti, Morris Cullen, Meyers.

Front: J. Mariana, Rigg, Potter, Szakash, Schmoll, N. Mariana, Erickson.

mer's record seems to substantiate their claims for recognition. Biggest complaint is the most frequent one of finances. Next step should be the improvement of the baseball diamond—grass maybe. Special notice should be given McCollum who has been the driving spirit behind baseball at Montana. The pictures show Joe Mariana, "The Tig," getting hold of a hot one and Szakash follows suit. Probably a couple of reasons why the Store team won. The other reasons are in the top picture.

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

This page is dedicated to the Phi Sigs. They won everything but the indoor sports title last year. For the second year in a row the Phi Deltas and Phi Sigs were tied at the end of the season for the touch football title. For the second year in a row the Phi Sigs won it. Those who turned out to spectate will remember the three tie games, the three over time periods and two California playoffs necessary to decide the winner. This sets a record of some kind for tie games. Most



noticeable in the campus "Dust Bowl" were the many serious injuries that nearly caused abandonment of the sport. For next year, greener, softer fields are planned. To decide the interfraternity basketball championship a round robin tournament was played. Once again the Phi Sigs became champions by effectively trouncing every team in the league. This makes the second year in succession that the Phi Sigs have also won this title. This year, in the bowling league, the crown defending Phi Deltas were soon toppled out of the competition by the A.T.O.'s and S.A.E.'s went on to decide that the S.A.E.'s were the best bowlers on the campus.

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS



Phi Deltas pushed back to their own goal line in the second tie game with Phi Sigs. Independents Hastay, Kuffel, E. Barrett and F. Barrett win interfraternity song contest. Jean Fritz and Pi Phi Clayburgh watch "Chawky" Miller start a run. Tri Deltas Harrison, Lynch, Davis and Bugli were the winners in the intersorority song contest. Gus Gustafsen takes Mount Sentinel at full speed on his timber shoes. "Jocko's Gym" where interfraternity athletes "work out." Sunset on the campus "Dust Bowl" found Phi Sigs and Phi Deltas playing again and again for the football title. They darn near had to put in lights to find out who was best.



Cartoon by Hoon as hundreds of Montana women pose artistically in the art shop for these real life drawings. Feminine sports—awkwardness come to life as Montana's co-eds are obliged to work out their muscles to the extent of the six required physical education credits. The program has been expanded outside the gym that is too small. Only all-school competition is in telegraphic meets. Chief beef by sororities is that the Independents will probably win cup again this year. Purpose is to develop grace, poise and health, not brawn.

FEMATHLETICS

DIRECTOR VINAL AND M CLUB



Lesley Vinal is to women athletes what Doug is to men. Worked into small hours of the morning fall quarter in preparation for work in the east. Left in January to acquire a master's degree from Columbia University. While in university she was an outstanding athlete and student. Instrumental in adding broad individual sports program to women's athletics. During Vinal's absence Carol Wells Cooney, university grad, took over job of warming co-eds in cold gym during winter quarter. Acts as adviser to Women's M Club. Nine letters and four dollars (for sweater) constitute requirements for admittance to big M Club. Eventually all P.E. majors and those having enough stamina to withstand hardknocks become members. Mary Anne Christensen, Helen Sorge and June Paulson were officers for '37-'38. Mary Elizabeth Sandford was eligible for membership, but did not make the picture.



Back: Stuckey, Cooney, Paulson, Christensen, Mueller, Hambleton.
Front: Leichner, Bowman, Fleming, Strom, Sorge, Bosseler.

W. A. A.



SORGE,
President



CHRISTENSEN,
Vice-President



FLEMING,
Secretary



Back row: Jones, Fleming, Christensen, Bowman, Sorge, Cooney, Leichner,
Ruenauver, Strom, Cervenka.

Front row: Snyder, Cunniff, Bosseler, Parkins, McCormick, Mueller, Arnold, Paulson, Bauer.

One numeral and an interest in sports makes a woman eligible for membership in the Women's Athletic Association. All athletic activities for co-eds are under the direct supervision of the organization. Founded on the campus in the fall of 1922 the association has as its purposes the promotion of better sportsmanship and development of school and class spirit among women of the University. Steak fries, hikes and award parties are social events on year's calendar. Girls in the Bitter Root valley high schools are entertained in May at annual sports program. Intercollegiate Play Day and interclass and intersorority competition are other activities of the organization. Board members have meetings every two weeks to iron out difficulties that arise and to plan activities. When it's time for elections sororities put up candidates and then fine their members who fail to vote.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM



Though only winning two of six matches, the women's rifle team gave a very good account of themselves firing against men's teams all through the season. In the lost matches, they were only decisively beaten twice. High scorer for the year was Peggy Shannon with a match average of 278. Tied for second were Dorothy Markus and Carlobelle Button with 275. Coach for the team this year, was Major Caulkins of the military department.



Back: Akin, Jardine, Darrow, Clifton, Wermager, Markus, Hogan, Carlson.
Front: Fickes, Button, Shannon, Major Caulkins, coach, Matthews, Turli, Mitchell.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Archery was inaugurated for women on the campus in 1931. Since then tennis has had to look to its laurels as the most popular spring physical education class. It is the only class in which school clothes may be worn. Sore fingers and stiff arms are prevalent. William Tell couldn't have had a better eye when he shot the apple off his son's head than some of the co-eds do when they knock some of the cherries from Prescott's trees. Arrows are hard to find when the grass isn't cut on the women's athletic field. Interclass and telegraphic meets form the only competition. Those making the team receive W.A.A. credit. Judy Preston was archery manager for 1937-'38.

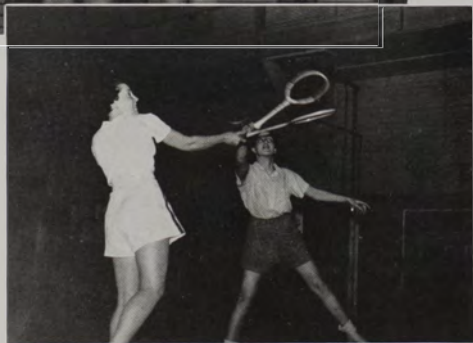


The former Ethel Mae Kahl made a fine camera study aided by others in the class as the wind was blowing. Picture proves that some arrows go into the target, though that smile on Ruth Shaffer's face seems to betray the idea that maybe she is pushing instead of pulling.

WOMEN'S SPORTS



Swimming is the only year-round major sport in women's athletics. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the co-eds have the pool and future Eleanor Holms and Katherine Rawls practice up on their form and swimming does give form. Tennis is one of the first signs of spring on the campus and shorts come into full swing. Competition is hot among the women for games but at mixed doubles, a "love" match is the outcome. Badminton is one of the individual sports offered to those interested in less strenuous exercise. Shuffleboard, ping pong, darts and horseshoes round out a full program. Altha Stuckey, Jane Bowman and Mary Strom are respective managers of swimming, tennis and individual sports.



Coburn, Rice and Harrison ready to take off as Parkins acts as starter. Frey, Button and Sandford cheer them on. Bowman and Paulson mix badminton and tennis. Kappas won intersorority swimming meet. Mrs. Lefty Hoagland is outstanding badminton player.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Fencing has not expanded much in women's athletics on the campus. This is not due to lack of interest, but to lack of equipment. Skill and quick-wittedness are prerequisites. When the gym grows the program will grow. During winter quarter, women's basketball holds the spotlight for that is the time that all the sororities and the independent women can fight out their battles in court. Independent women won the intersorority tournament by defeating the Delta Gammas 39-18. Kappa Alpha Theta was third and Delta Delta Delta, fourth. Freshman A team won the interclass meet. Atmosphere around the gym proved mighty warm during intersorority tournament. It took a set of officials to iron out the difficulties. Mary Leichner managed basketball, assisted by Lois Bauer and Esther Cuniff.

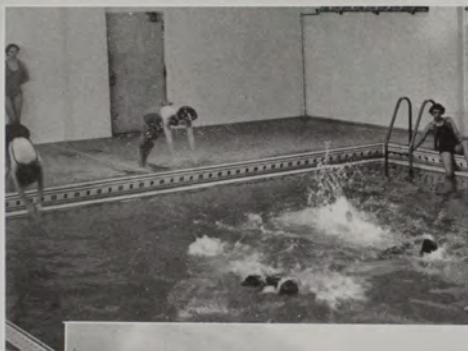


Masks prevent identification of fencers. Action shot of Caryl Jones and Vera Wilson with Beanie Hamilton, Carol Cooney and sidelines in background. The ball did go into the hoop. The picture was not taken in the dark though the lights did go out one night during a game.

WOMEN'S SPORTS



Bruised shins in the fall mean that women's field hockey has taken full swing. In rain and snow the co-eds battle the ball back and forth and the goalie sits in her cage awaiting an attack. Ten years ago field hockey made its first appearance on the women's physical education schedule to replace soccer. Now so many freshmen and sophomores take "gym" that classes have to be expanded outside the small and inadequate gym and soccer is back on deck. Jeanne Ruenauber was hockey manager. Co-ed nines make their appearance each spring as the baseball fever hits the campus. Carol Hambleton was 1938 manager. Golf is the latest addition to the sports program. Caryl Jones managed the tournament. So is the school year filled with a wide range of activities.



June Paulson ready to take a cut on the ball. There's one way to make a big splash in the world. You can always jump in the water. Two feminine puck chasers out to see who can get the best swing while their team mates anxiously await results,



THE DAILY MISSOULIAN

Nazi Swastika Flies Over Austria
 German Bows to Hitler as Troops Cross Frontier; Schuschnigg Out
 Ominous European Crisis
 World Peace Endangered Since Austria Annexation
 Since Hitler's Back View of Europe Not Widely
 Known

Bloodless Revolution Ends With Pro-Nazi in Chancellor's Position

THE DAILY MISSOULIAN

Peace Ultimatum Expires Today
 Attacks on Barcelona Continued
 Czechs Are Warned by Nazi Chief
 Poland's Demand Puts War Cloud Across Europe

Hitler Notifies World Nazis Will Never Surrender

THE DAILY MISSOULIAN

Austro-German Border Wiped Out
 Britain May Join France in Effort to Stop Nazi-Ancient Nation
 Czechoslovakia's Freedom at Stake
 Causes to East Mikes Resigns

MISSOULIAN

Hitler Notifies World Nazis Will Never Surrender
 TVA Probe Is Favored By Senate
 Ministers of Europe Offered Refuge in U. S.
 Schist Reheals
 Observe Number
 Captains of Year

THE DAILY MISSOULIAN

France to Stand by Czechoslovakia
 Hitler Gets New Guide
 Question in Vienna Talk
 New Cabinet to Give Military Aid if Needed

THE SUNDAY MISSOULIAN

Hitler Arouses New Fears of War
 French Soldiers Maintain Guard Along Frontier Belligerently
 Britain and France Must Save Czechs
 Proclaims New Union of Nazis

THE DAILY MISSOULIAN

Peace, War in Europe Up to Hitler
 Insurgents Blast Town to Ruins in Drive Toward Sea
 Great Britain Thruits Issue Back to Nazis

MILITARY

WHO KNOWS WHAT PORTENT HEADLINES OF TODAY THREATEN FOR TOMORROW? EUROPEAN WAR CLOUDS CAST SHADOWS ON THE CAMPUSES OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES. DID OUR ELDERS TELL US THAT YOUTH, BLIND AND OVER ENTHUSIASTIC, WAS THE RAW MATERIAL?

MILITARY DEPARTMENT



Lt. Colonel E. P. Denson



Major George Norris



Major R. M. Caulkins



Cadet Colonel Sjaholm



Cadet Major Singleton

This year saw changes in Montana's military department with the arrival of Lieutenant-Colonel E. P. Denson and Major R. M. Caulkins. Colonel Denson replaced Lieutenant-Colonel Smith as P.M.S.&T. He comes to Montana as a graduate of nearly every important infantry school in the country as well as service on the General Staff in Washington, D. C. Major Caulkins, new to us but not the school, returns to the University after a ten year absence. Most familiar officer is Major George B. Norris—famous among students for his voice, lectures and rifle team coaching. This year ranking cadet officers, appointed on a basis of ability, military proficiency and interest demonstrated, were Cadet Colonel Bernie Sjaholm, Cadet Major Mel Singleton, and Adjutant Hervey Sannan. Biggest job for these is reviewing Grizzly Battalion on Mondays. Biggest worry was a flood of petitions to do away with compulsory R.O.T.C.

MEN'S RIFLE TEAMS

Sigman, Paulson, Griffith,
Preston, Van Haur,
Anderegg, Major Norris,
Singleton, Marsh, Williamson,
Robinson, Miller.

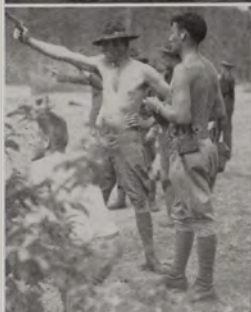


Wahle, Moxness, Monte,
Bailey, Thompson,
Sergeant Hopple, Francisco,
Dufour, Price, Cahoon,
McLeod, Van Haur.



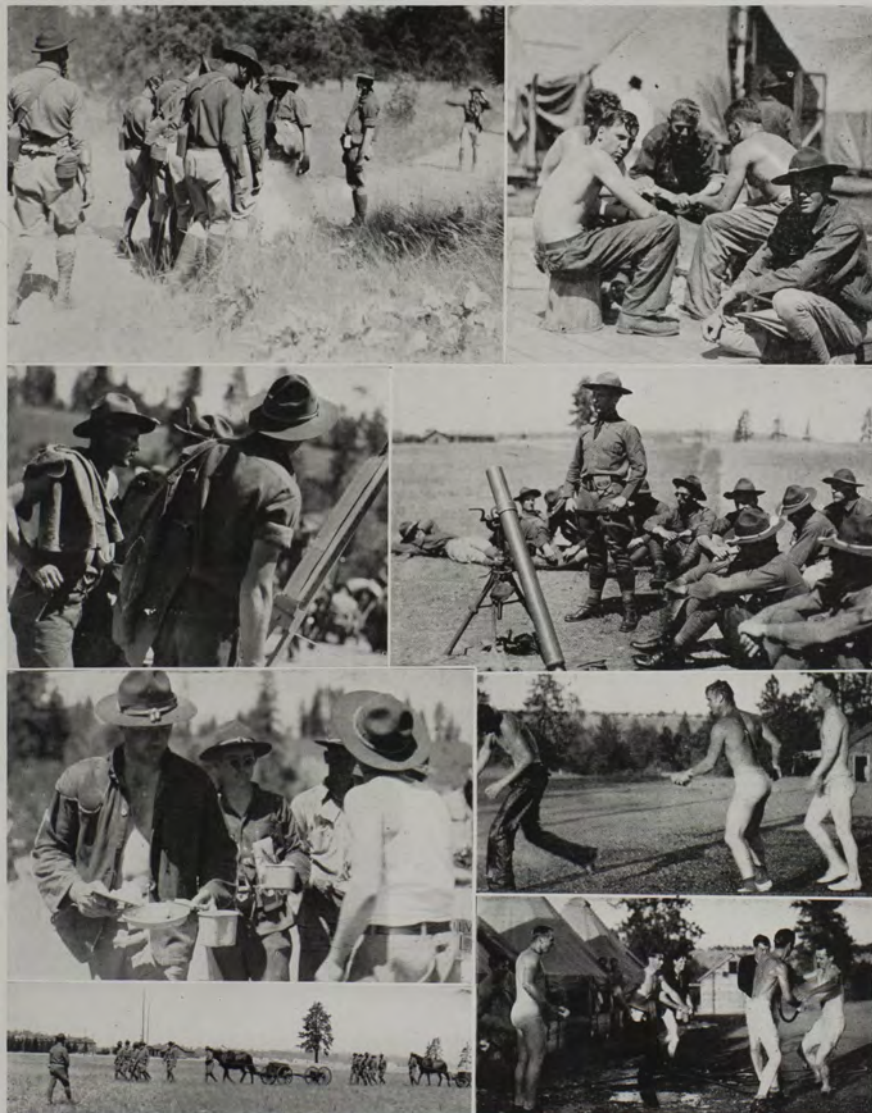
With the advent of Major George Norris as coach Montana's advanced course rifle team firing at summer camp has placed first three years in succession. This year first place at Ft. George Wright meant permanent possession of the Cohen trophy for Montana. Doughboy of the West, most coveted .30 caliber rifle trophy in the Ninth Corps Area, was captured last year in summer camp competition. Advanced course men from schools in eight states fire for this cup. Mel Singleton was the lone Montanan placing high enough individually last summer to go to the national rifle competition at Camp Perry, Ohio. La Rue Smith was first alternate for the Perry team. During winter quarter the team settled down to indoor competition on the small bore range. In six matches the team won three and lost three. At the end of the season, Bob Van Haur was high point man in the competitive firing. In the picture, Anderegg holds the Doughboy of the West.

THE SENTINEL GOES



Sjaholm dreaming of commanding those big Grizzly battalions in the spring. Smith rates the dunce cap on the rifle range. "Spokane, here I come—ready or not." Van Haur levels at the target—the spectator camouflaged by the bush is Sannan. Letters home, a soldier's favorite pastime—"Dear . . ." Sannan demonstrates military posture on a bed—this one isn't in the regulations. Instruction on the 37mm gun—the boys take it sitting down. "Just call me Squint Miller, the boy gunner." Home from over-night hike and for the first time camp looks like a palace of luxury. At ease there!

TO SUMMER CAMP



Gas training — "tears in my eyes tell how I feel." If an army marches on its stomach, someone has to peel the spuds. Jack Richardson of State College watches the scores — riflery was the hottest competitive sport at camp. This summer, Montanamen shot straight enough to retire the Cohen cup and win the most coveted rifle trophy, Doughboy of the West. Trench mortar instruction. Three Montanans marching on their stomach — or for it. Cadet Colonel Sjaholm, minus the dignity of his uniform, helps Ancenry of State College in a water fight. Close order drill with the 37mm gun. More water fight — when will we trade for more solid weapons?

SCABBARD AND BLADE



Singleton

Smith

Sannan

Sjaholm



National honorary military fraternity picks its members from advanced course officers on the basis of military proficiency and sociability. Most famous functions are its parties, held as frequently as possible, at the Fort Missoula Officer's Club. Cheese on rye, liverwurst, pickles, olives and a great cluster around the "kag" is the general order. Into the night float strains of the old military songs—a buzz of stories, much laughter. Lists among its associate members the best raconteurs on the faculty who were picked for their ability to entertain and be entertained. All functions but two, one at the Fort and Military Ball, are strictly on the bachelor side. Military Ball is the biggest function. Started two years ago, it promises to remain one of the most colorful spring formals.

ABER DAY

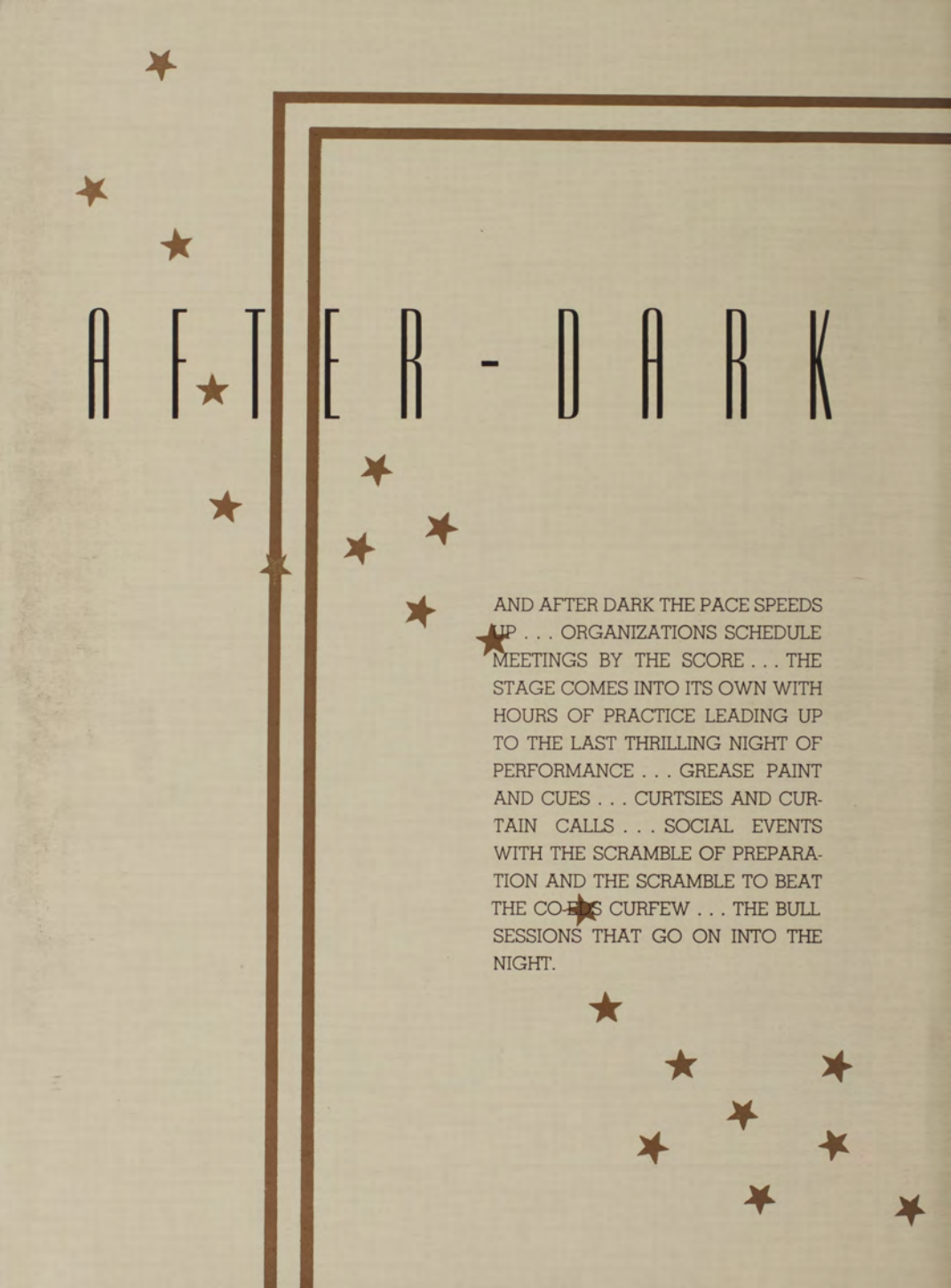
Outside of the Grizzly Cup the highest honor given any Montana athlete is the position of "Daddy Aber." Last year the position went to footballer Cliff Olson who had the prerequisite of three major letters. The position, while honorary to those who don't have it, really means the job of organizing the work and play for the annual campus spring cleaning. Participants from last year will remember the hot seat of justice where innocent and guilty alike were "fried." How upperclassmen kept the tug-o-war cooled off. That after lunch stretch. The German band. How M Club members enforced the old rule of no makeup for the girls. Some of the High Court penalties.



ABER DAY



Former Kaimin editor Hamblet gets her feet dunked by High Court judgment of guilty of something or other. Some get the other end dunked. Labeled "justice," it proved to be pretty shocking on the witness stand. Some will remember "Leaping Lissa Larson" giving testimony from the wired seat. M Club gathered lip rouge. The German band's hot trumpet. High Court caused much merriment and much apprehension. They're still trying to figure out a way to clean up after "clean up day." Another co-ed loses her war paint. Growing menace to anything sacred on this or any campus—Chuck Merrill, typical candiot.



A F T E R - D A R K

AND AFTER DARK THE PACE SPEEDS UP . . . ORGANIZATIONS SCHEDULE MEETINGS BY THE SCORE . . . THE STAGE COMES INTO ITS OWN WITH HOURS OF PRACTICE LEADING UP TO THE LAST THRILLING NIGHT OF PERFORMANCE . . . GREASE PAINT AND CUES . . . CURTSIES AND CURTAIN CALLS . . . SOCIAL EVENTS WITH THE SCRAMBLE OF PREPARATION AND THE SCRAMBLE TO BEAT THE COLE'S CURFEW . . . THE BULL SESSIONS THAT GO ON INTO THE NIGHT.

