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CLIPPERS!

Free Coupon! In This Issue Cut It Out!

SOMWHERE in this paper there is an ad for a new feature of the Sigma Delta Chi Edition, which will be published at the close of the semester. The feature will be a coupon for a free slice of pizza at one of the local restaurants. The coupon will be valid for one week after publication.

Professor Walter Proyen of the Law Department is pleased to announce that the annual graduation dinner will be held on the campus at 6:30 PM on Sunday, May 15th. The event will feature keynote speaker, Professor Richard Davis, who will discuss the future of legal education in the twenty-first century.

The Montana College of Human Development and the College of Arts and Sciences will host a joint symposium on the theme of "Human Development and Social Policy in the 21st Century." The symposium will be held on the Montana College campus on Friday, May 13th, from 9 AM to 5 PM.

HUNTING PARTY ENDS IN WRACK!

Teaterwall, Pruitt, and Dick Badly Hurt When Car Runs Into Trail

Without Controller, winter weather, and the fact that the trail is covered with snow, the hunting party ended in wrack. The three hunters were taken to the local hospital and later released. They plan to resume their hunting trip next weekend.

The Grizzly band will assist with the opening ceremonies of the Homecoming weekend. The band will perform at the annual Homecoming football game on Saturday, September 9th.

FROSTBITE INITIATED INTO PHI DELTA PHI

Phi Delta Phi, the legal fraternity, installed Paul Proyen, ’22, Saturday at 7 PM in the Hotel Montana rooms. The installation was a grand success, with many members in attendance.

The Glee Club will perform at the annual Homecoming football game on Saturday, September 9th. The performance will feature the latest hits and popular songs of the day.

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The Grizzles leave Thursday, to face a tough New York aggregation. The team is confident in their ability to win the game and bring home the victory.

The student directory is now being compiled for the year. All students are requested to submit their information to the administrative office.

SOMETHING NEW AT S. O.

Some improvements have been made to the S. O. building. The new features include a new entrance, updated facilities, and improved accessibility for all students.

The Fiji, the student newspaper, has announced a new staff for the upcoming school year. The new staff includes several talented students who bring a fresh perspective to the publication.

DIETARY PROBLEMS WITH MHS STUDENTS

A recent survey has revealed that many MHS students are experiencing dietary problems. The survey found that many students are not getting a balanced diet, which can lead to health issues.

CLERICAL DEPARTMENT

The Clerical Department is currently searching for new staff members. If you are interested in joining our team, please submit your application to the administrative office.

MONTANA DEAN'S LIST

The Montana College of Human Development has announced the Dean's List for the spring semester. The list includes several outstanding students who have achieved academic excellence.

A DOWN-TOWN DANCE

The A-D-Town dance will be held on Saturday, September 9th. The event will feature live music, dancing, and a variety of other activities. All students are invited to attend.

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JOURNALISTS TO GIVE FIRST DANCE

The Montana College of Human Development will host a dance on Friday, September 8th. The event will feature live music, dancing, and a variety of other activities. All students are invited to attend.

IDAHO DEFEATS GRIZZLIES IN BIG HOMECOMING GAME

The Idaho squad returned the compliment to the Montana College of Human Development, winning the game by a score of 41-13. The victory was a significant achievement for the Idaho team, who have struggled in recent seasons.

CLERICAL DEPARTMENT

The clerical department is now being compiled for the year. All students are requested to submit their information to the administrative office.
The Games to Come

This Idaho game is over. Montana may be a little less than satisfactory, but it has game. The Montana game has gone into history and can be forgotten. The Montana team is one that is back.

Saturday Montana will clash with the powerful University of Washington eleven, one of the strongest teams in the conference, and for the victory of the Vandals over the Grizzlies their chances of victory appear slim. Many students, perhaps, believe that we have a chance and consequently will give the teams a hearty send-off when it leaves for Seattle Thursday. This breed of support will not be effective. Montana has passed and given the Grizzlies our whole hearted backing in the coming game.

A Communication

Editor of the Kaimin:

Recent developments have again aroused many perplexing questions. When I had settled satisfactorily during my freshman year. Last I escape this institution with all my perplexities, I have decided to ask for information from those officers who represent the many perplexing conditions that greet us each day. And incidentally, this information should help those who are constantly telling us that every S.O.S. brings something finer and more beautiful than the one before? Are they referring to the coeds, the streets, or the new bulletin posters?

The next question that presents itself is far ahead. I am required to go into the financial aspects of our college activities. Unfortunately, I am required to make a personal reference, although I hope it will be understood that I am presenting no classes who are unable to find the print on the bulletin boards.

School spirit presents many problems. A recent editorial informed the freshman class that "those who look upon their plugs and other freshman traditions as a symbol of submission are not getting the right spirit." What is the "right spirit" and how does it assert itself? Is it anything in common with the courage and independence that President Clapp referred to in a recent talk before the student body? If there is a relation, what is the attitude we should adopt toward fearless and independent freshmen who refuses to respect these traditions? And how should we regard the students that I am unable to understand. There is an inconsistency in these statements that I am unable to understand. Perhaps this be clarified by officials who are acquainted with our organization. Certain members of us would profit by an explanation of this apparent inconsistency. We would also be indebted to anyone who gives us an explanation of the fact that our intellectual activities can receive no financial support from the student body.

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The Montanan little school boys who persist in hawking any fearless individual must scatter and search for their small uneventful superstitions that they should have no side long spring when they realized that they were only gaining the contempt of this student body. This group of individuals suddenly appeared and began scouring for freshmen who were not required to attend any traditions. What did these Beak Peas contribute to school activities? If they caring for outcast, superficial traditions we should have no objection if they respected them. But why should they force freshman who have the courage and the penetration that is beyond them to bear them? The next questions that present themselves arise from the S.O.S. What is the organized student body? I explained by the fact that "we must place our hearts in our throats" on these occasions. And what is meant by speakers who are constantly telling us that every S.O. S. brings something finer and more beautiful than the one before? Are they referring to the coeds, the streets, or the new bulletin posters?

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Missoula's first touchdown. Idaho scored
then hit center for three. Kelly then
plunges. Idaho began a second drive
(carried the ball over on three line
changes). Mulligan (Gonzaga).
Bluser field. A crowd of probably
thousands watched the action. The Vandals
pressed to the goal. An 18-yard pass, Kelly to
Ganz). Mulligan (Gonzaga).

Wrongly, it seemed, Kelly hit the
Montana line. A gain of 20 yards brought
us to the 11; three downs there, the Montana
quarterback, Jones, with the Grizzlies
backed up to the 19-yard line. McCullough
with a fake to the left, connected for the 14-
yard gain. To the 5-yard line, and on the
fourth down, Sweet, put the Grizzlies in position
for a touchdown. Smith's team hit its stride
in the second half. The Montana line no longer
held its ground, and Idaho scored three
times in the second half. But the Grizzlies
fought back. During the second half, Kelly
sprinted around left end for an 18-
yard gain, and the Grizzlies hit center
for three. Kelly then passed to Hurlburt in the
end zone, for a 22-yard touchdown.

Idaho continued its attack, and
after a series of line smash runs, the halfback
and Pierson, split the quarter, and
then hit center for three. Kelly then
passed to Hurlburt for a 22-yard gain. Then
Hurlburt pitched to Kelly, who
sprinted to the 16. After the next
kick-off, Idaho, carrying the ball from the 36-
yard line, worked the ball over from the two-yard
gain to the 11. Another halfback pass
and a carry got the ball to the 4; after
another man down and out, the halfback
pitched to Kelly, who carried the ball
lightly over from the two-yard line to the
goal. An 18-yard pass, Kelly to
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house during Homecoming. He
had been the Grizzlies' quarterback two
years ago. Nowadays, Kelly is a center.

Also Andy's Crillon's Barres were
their second game of the season, Missoula
in high school football action this
season. Idaho spirit was shown in a
good game, but the big Bulldog buck
completely filled a monster crowd turned
out to see the Missoula's first touchdown.
Kelly had a good game at center.

The usual strong game at center.

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Missoula's first football
team, was a former
Grizzly football player, was a
campus visitor last week-end.

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GRIZZLIES DEFEATED IN Saturday's Game

But they never reached the goal. The Montana
organized a four-man series within the
first three quarters, hoping to make
it seven before giving Idaho the
ball down the field to widen
the deficit. Idaho slugged after it,
but the Grizzlies' defense held and
then hit the Montana line time and time
again. Idaho's halfback and Pierson, split
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SOPHS WIN CLASS FIGHTS

The issue of ‘22 followed the perfor-
mance of its freshman year when
Barde, the main man in the sophomoric mayhem of the annual football, chess, and
tennis matches, was voted the All-State trophy by the football coaches of the
state. Barde, campus pug, broke the
time record of 1921 in the 100-yard
torch run, and in the school's meet
with the University of Montana, he
ran the mile in 4:18.5. Barde's victory
in the 880-yard run, however, was
considered a major upset, as it was
accompanied by the loss of the
mile relay to the University, and
the team was defeated 42-28.

CANDIDATES TRY OUT FOR "FASHION PANTS"

As the final week of the semester
began, the fashion-conscious sophomores
of the Montana campus were busily
selecting their attire for the upcoming
social events. The trend this season
was towards a more relaxed and casual
style, with many students opting for
cotton dresses and trousers.

STIFF DEBATE FOR MONTANA SAYS FREEMAN

The class of 1925, with a balance
of 42-28, gave the game its largest
margin of victory in the history of
the school. The game was full of
excitement, with Freeman emerging
clearly as the leader. His leadership
and strategic moves were instrumental
in securing the win for the team.

OXFORD TEAM MAKES UP OF BRILLIANT SPEAKERS

The Oxford team for the coming year
is one of the strongest ever assembled,
with many of its members having
previous experience in debate. The
team is expected to do well in the
campanion debates.

Treasury Reports Show Senior Lead

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Dinner Guests at Residence Dalls

The class of 1925 will hold a dinner
in honor of President W. W. Campbell
at the home of the President this
weekend. The dinner will include a
speech by President Campbell and a
reception for the guests.

Cliff Coupons

Save a dime. This coupon enables you to receive the Spectacle Company's free trial offer.

BILLY STIFF—Astronomy at the Football Game.

By Alexander

The campus Astronomy Club held
its first meeting of the year.

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