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MONTANAKAIMIN FEBRUARY 28, 1941. VOLUME XI. No. 74 MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MISSOULA, MONTANA

"No Chance," Wires 'Cat Coach

Tri Delts. **SNWin Tong Sing**

Campus Color Pictures, Feature Supplement Song Contest

Sigma Nu and Delta Delta Delta emerged winners of the interfraternity and intersorority song contests last night in the finals at the Wilma theater. Technicolor pictures of university, sorority and fraternity ac-tivities were shown between the contest and the feature picture.

Sigma Nu won by out-warbling Phi Delta Theta and Phi Sigma Kappa, and Delta Delta Delta received the cup by defeating Kap-pa Alpha Theta and Alpha Chi Omega

Members of the Delta Delta Delta quartet were Ruth Harrison, Deer Lodge; Mildred McIntyre, Worden; Ethel-Claire Kuenning, Missoula, and Pauline Schneider, Missoula, and Pauline Schneider, Sheridan. Josephine Bugli, Mis-soula, accompanied. The quartet, dressed in black skirts and red blouses, sang a parody on "So You're the One," "Your Tri-Delta Girl" and a medley of popular songs ending with "Montana, My Montana."

SN Singers

Sigma Nu singers were Howard and Marshall Small, Missoula; Glen Marcus and Royal Bown, Valier. They sang "The White Rose of Sigma Nu" and "When You and

I were Young, Maggie." Sue Pigot, Roundup; Dorothy Lloyd, Butte; Doris Morley, Liv ingston; Helen Lundeen, Poplar; Aline Mosby, Missoula, accompanist, comprised the Theta group. panist, comprised the Theta group. Alpha Chi Omega singers were Dorothy Borcherding, Moore; Grace Wrigley, Deer Lodge; Ruth Plank, Chester, and Laurece Lar-son, Saco, with Mary Louise Davis, Great Falls, at the piano. Phi Sig Warbiers

Phi Sig singers were James Mc-Gray, Garrison, N. D.; Kenneth Obrecht, Cascade; Earl Dahlstrom, Missoula, and Eugene Phelan, Chinook. Phi Delta Theta singers were Dean Galles, Billings; Herb Jillson and Robert Staffanson, Deer Lodge, and Quentin Johnson, Harlowton.

A touch of comedy was added when Walt Millar, Butte, Sentinel editor, tried unsuccessfully several times to get pictures of the singers but was stymied each time when a faulty camera failed to work. He fixed it in time to snap several, however

John Kujich, Great Falls, Traditions board chairman, was master of ceremonies.

FORMER INSTRUCTOR VISITS SOUTH AMERICA

Andrew Corry, instructor in the English department several years ago, who now is employed by the Rockefeller Foundation, left Wash-ington recently for South America, where he will spend six months investigating Pan-American relations and studying conditions in South American colleges and uni-versities for the foundation.



Delta Delta Won the 1941 intersorority song contest last night. Team members (left to right) are Mildred McIntyre, Worden; Josephine Bugli, Missoula, accompanist; Pauline Schneider, Sheridan; Ethel-Claire Kuenning, Missoula, and Ruth Harrison, Deer Lodge.

Band Pleases Convo Crowd

A triple-tonguing cornet trio captured the attention of yester-80-piece concert band through three choruses of "March On, Montana" to close the hour of colorful music.

Opening with the introduction and three movements of Haydn's "Military Symphony," the band next set up a symphonic background of "Annie Laurie" for Cornetists Art Tuttle, Tecoa, Wash, Jim McGray, Garrison, N. D., and Bob Langen, Missoula. Kay Kittendorff, Missoula, sang

a soprano solo and Dean Vial, Mis-soula, followed the band with a trombone solo to complete the pro-gram's individual numbers.

Bartley Is Married In Spokane

William H. Bartley, '40, business administration, and Ruby Charlotte Reuter, Spokane, Wash., were married Feb. 15 in Spokane. Bartley was president of Masquers two years ago.

produced it, was the best director.

in Europe is moving to the southeast.

International Relations club discussed the lend-lease bill at its meeting in the Journalism buildday's convocation audience and ing last night. Walter Coombs, held it until Clarence Bell led his Missoula, president, led the discussion and supplemented with a brief outline of the proposed measure.

IRC Discusses

Lend-Lease Bill

The bill, he said, is designed to circumvent the Johnson act, which requires foreign governments, who default their war debts, to pay cash for war supplies purchased.

Frosh Discuss Virginia Wolff

Virginia Wolff, eminent English novelist, occupied the attention of the Freshman Reading group yes terday afternoon in the concluding meeting of this quarter.

Earl Christensen, Missoula spoke informally on "Jacob's Room"; Enolla Campbell, Bonner, on "Night and Day," and others of the group discussed various aspects of Mrs. Wolff's books.

Bobcats Invade Grizzly Den Tonight, Saturday Minus Suspended Men

"There is no chance," is the laconic wire-reply the Kaimin received from Bobcat Coach Brick Breeden yesterday in answer to a telegram asking about the chances of reinstatement of the seven suspended members of the Bobcat basketball squad before the games with the Grizzlies tonight and to-

years.

Dean Gilkey To Address Assembly

> Chicago University Man Will Speak at Special Convo Wednesday

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Im-ponderables in Education" at a special convocation Wednesday. He will also speak at'a dinner meeting Tuesday night at the home of Rev. Harvey F. Baty, director of the affiliated school of religion.

Dr. Gilkey has for several years been one of the most prominent speakers in the field of student religious problems, both nationally and internationally, Baty said. Dr. Gilkey received his A.B. (magna cum laude) and A.M. de-(magna cum laude) and A.M. de- by the support given the college grees from Harvard and his B.D. the training incident, the college degree from Union Theological will give us the toughest games of degree from Union Theological seminary, New York, in 1908. The seminary awarded him a two-year fellowship for further study at the universities at Berlin and Marburg, Germany, and the theological colleges at Edinburgh, Glasgow

and Oxford. Returning to the United States in 1910, Dean Gilkey became pas-tor of the Hyde Park Baptist church in Chicago. He continued in this post for almost 18 years. He served as the Barrow's lecturer to the university centers of India in 1924-25.

trustees of the University of Chicago in 1919, and appointed a member of the faculty in 1926. He resigned from the board and his pastorate to become dean of the chapel in 1928, and was appointed associate dean of the divinity

appointed members of the state board of education by Governor Sam C. Ford yesterday. Horsford was named to succeed

morrow night. Breeden dropped the seven men from the squad last week because of training infractions after the State college five gained only two victories in four starts on a trip into Colorado. The defeats were costly, as the Bobcats were driving for their fourth Rocky Mountain conference championship in five

Captain Jack Brickley, John Hall and Addison Ferrell head the suspended list. Other Bobcats included in the disciplinary action are Oliver Jacques, Joe May, Fred Rooley and Corry Dogterum.

Revamped Five Wins The revamped Bobcats split with Colorado Mines in Bozeman last week, easily winning the first contest 47-31, but failed to clinch the conference title the second night, losing 46-45. The Bozeman five retains only a mathematical chance of winning the title.

Coach George Dahlberg expects close and hard-fought contests. Dahlberg, while failing to predict either victory or defeat, said, "The Bobcats always play inspired ball when they meet the Grizzlies. Fired by the support given them after the year

Grizzlies Gunning for Record

The university five will be gun-ning for a new consecutive win record in Grizzly-Bobcat basket-ball competition. The Silvertips ball competition. The Silvertips have chalked up eight straight tri-(Continued on Page Three)

Nine Students Will Present Gilkey was elected to the board Recital Today

Nine music school students will one-hour recital at 5 resent o'clock in Main hall auditorium.

Numbers on this afternoon's pro gram will be "The Girl With the Flaxen Hair," Debussy, played by Grace Wrigley, Deer Lodge, piano; "Valse Marilyn," Wiedoeft, played by Dale Sanderson, Fairview, saxophone; "Caro Nome," from "Rigo-letto," Verdi, sung by Dorothy Borcherding, Moore, soprano; "So-nata in F Major, Third Movement," Mozart, played by Fred Harlan, Polson, piano; "Peony," Cook, played by Grace Wrigley on the baritone.

baritone. A duet for two 'cellos, "Allegro Anatina," F. A. Kummer, will be played by Lloyd Hunt, Portage, and Gail Rounce, Sidney; "First Movement Sonata for Violin and Piano, Op. 24," Beethoven, played by Maribeth Kitt, Missoula, violin, and Leis Dable Forcuth piano: and Lois Dahl, Forsyth, piano; 'First Movement—Concerto in D Minor," Mozart, played by Isabel Brenner, Grant, piano.

HOLLYWOOD-Jimmy Stewart and Ginger Rogers were school in 1939. the happiest persons in Hollywood last night as they walked out of Biltmore bowl with "Oscars" for being best actor and actress of the year. Academy officials gave the award to Gin- Ford Appoints ger for her portrayal of Kitty Foyle and Jimmy for his work in "The Philadelphia Story." "Rebecca" was the year's best Three to Board picture. For top supporting roles, Walter Brennan took an Mrs. C. F. Ullman, Big Timber;

"Oscar" for judging in "The Westerner" and Jane Darwell Charles S. Baldwin, Kalispell, and for playing Ma in "The Grapes of Wrath." John Ford, who O. B. Horsford, Wolf Point, were LONDON-Officials announced 100 German subs sunk since

Howard Gullickson, Billings; Mrs. mately 17 a month. Bulgaria was warned that Britain will Ullman to succeed Mrs. Mamie declare war on her if relations are broken. It is rumored here Nance, Birney, and Baldwin to succeed George Gosman, Dillon.

Members of Sluice Box business and editorial staffs will meet at 3 o'clock today in J203.

Latest News

WORLD AND NATIONAL

By ROGER PETERSON

the war began, and Germany and Italy are losing approxi-

that Russia has changed her mind about letting Germany

come through Bulgaria to get at Greece. Britain and Turkey

are in "agreement on all points," and indications are the war

MY SAY

By ENID THORNTON

The university supports, in a

mild way, a literary magazine-called Sluice Box. The student public pays little attention to it,

and attaches little importance

The MONTANA KAIMIN

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THE "M" CLUB DESERVES **VOTE OF THANKS** A

Every year for the last 16 years the letter-winners of major sports have presented to the school and townspeople the best the campus has to offer in the way of boxing and wrestling in their annual M club tournament. And, every year, those attending have left after an evening's entertainment agreeing that their money was well spent.

This year has been no exception. From the time Announcer John Campbell crawled through the ropes until the trophies and medals were awarded, there wasn't a single dull moment. Congratulations have been given to worthy tasks well done in the past and those who enjoy good amateur boxing and wrestling are eager to congratulate President Tom O'Donnell and his M clubbers for the wonderful job accomplished in staging another tourney.-K. B. K.

RICHARD WAGNER, NAZI IDOL, MAY HAVE BEEN A JEW

Ernest Newman, music critic for the London Sunday Times and author of a three-volume work about Richard Wagner, has concluded that Wagner is not the son of Friederich Wagner, but of Ludwig Geyer, who became Madame Wagner's second husband. It is generally accepted that Geyer had Jewish blood.

Musically, the matter is unimportant, but politically it is good to know. "Musical America," in commenting on the fact, stated "The issue has a larger present significance than it ever possessed in the past because of the Nazi idolatry of Wagner and the ban that Hitler and his devout 'Aryans' have placed on Jewish music in the Third Reich."-R. W.

The University and the CHURCH

Lutheran: L.S.A. meets at 5:30 o'clock Sunday with Jane and Roger Christianson, Missoula, entertaining.

Methodist: Wesley Foundation fellowship begins at 5:30 o'clock. Social hour, in charge of Ruth Clough, Missoula, will be a prelude to the evening's discussion program. Mrs. Harvey F. Baty, assist-ed by Margery Abel, Missoula, will give a tourist account of Christian work among Japanese students.

Presbyterian: University class begins at 10 o'clock, continuing the study of the Book of Revelations. Discussion group, led by Grace Jean Wheeler, Ronan, on "The Love of God, the Father," is at 7 o'clock. Social hour follows.

Baptist: Roger Williams club, led by Jack Donaldson, Missoula, will discuss "Things I Would Like to Know" at 6 o'clock Sunday.

Congregational: Pilgrim club musicale, directed by Liala Jensen, Sidney, and Eugene Elliott, Bil-lings, begins at 5:30 o'clock Sunday.

GLEE CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Mixed chorus members will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday in Main hall auditorium. The mixed chorus, men's glee club and women's glee club are to meet at 9:30 o'clock in the Gold room for Sen-tinel pictures. Women are requested to wear formals and men dark

Spurs, Bear Paws Will Entertain Bear Paws and Spurs will be

joint hosts to visiting Fangs and Spurs from Montana State college this week-end. About twenty Fangs and Spurs are expected to attend the Grizzly-Bobcat game according to letters received from George Biddle and Mary Dahl, presidents of the Bozeman chapters

A luncheon in the Student Union building is scheduled for 12 o'clock Saturday, to be followed by danc-ing and entertainment, Mary Jane Deegan, Spur president, said yesterday.

The Bozeman chapters were hosts to university Bear Paws and Spurs at the games in Bozeman last month

NOTICE There will be a luncheon for women's physical education majors and minors Wednesday noon the Women's gym. A charge of



Social Workers Discuss Voluntary Service Fields

Tascher Speaks

Dr. Harold Tascher, associate professor of sociology, lab director,

stressed the opportunity volunteer

service students had to improve

their chances of securing jobs after

graduation. Lab members decided

to keep a file of volunteer workers'

project service records which could

used as a reference aid by

Miss Ratcliff, class conference

be

graduate students.

ing of the organization.

listed the groups as follows:

Virginia Gisborne and Camilla Salisbury, Missoula, Volunteer Service workers, and Sally Fellows, Great Falls; Betty Ratcliff, Hot Springs; Jean Knapp, Wilsall, and Estella Gra-ham, Missoula, Social Work lab members, led the discussion of voluntary service fields at the Social Work lab class conference meeting in Craig hall, Tuesday.

it. Yet its function should be vital. Sluice Box should serve as a Group members, under the chairmanship of Miss Fellows, disbridge between the people who can write, and the people who want to cussed their particular fields in reread. It should serve as an outlet lation to the type of work carried for literary, critical and executive on, results accomplished and the personal benefits derived from talent and as a means of developing leadership. leadership.

It was with these purposes in mind that a few interested students created Sluice Box. They acquired the moral and financial support of the student body, and the literary artistic, and administrative ability on the campus. To this they added the talent uncovered in writing courses and scientific and social research laboratories, and the wealth of background that the state affords her students.

They produced a good magazine but they bequeathed it in an unfinished state. They expected Sluice Box to develop into an organ that molds and formulates opinion instead of mirroring and rehashing old ideas. Unless the magazine goes forward in this direction, it is a failure.

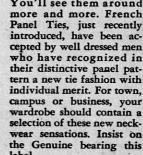
So far, Sluice Box has failed because it has not increased maturity of thinking and writing. The standards to which writing must conform could be set by Sluice Box; publication of inferior materials will be prohibited. By refusing to shoddy and accept sophomoric pieces of writing, and by cultivat-ing knowledge and appreciation of good writing, Sluice Box can dictate the level of production on this campus

From the material available seems that the campus writers fail to reach the mental and artistic standards that are normal for a university. This failure is the result of a tendency for people who have had four years' training in thinking and writing to leave the work of Sluice Box to sophomores. The function of Sluice Box is defeated because these standards are not being formed and maintained.

could easily be a power on the campus. It should be more than mildly supported. The power wielded must, however, come from the campus itself.

Its leaders cannot be chosen by political chance. Its staff cannot be mustered in a hunt for Spur points. Its material must be from the best thinkers and writers on the campus. Publication of Sluice Box must be a means to an end, not an end in itself.

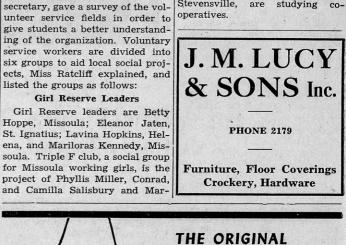
15 cents will be made



gery Walker, Missoula.

Campus Congress is in charge of Eileen Deegan, Missoula, and Bill Chebul, Miles City. Barbara Quist, Bozeman; Bob Richards, Valley City, North Dakota, and Loren Foot, Helena, make up the com-mittee. The Ravalli County Research board consists of Bob Case beer, Malcolm, Iowa; Cecil Smith, Helena, and Bob Milne and Eugene Salisbury, Missoula.

Those helping with play school supervision are Dean Brown, Eureka; Josephine Sullivan, Stevensville, and Donna Nord and Evelyn Towler, Missoula. Warren Reich-man, Wilsall, and Eldon Whitesitt, Stevensville, are studying operatives.





MISSOULA'S OLDEST, LARGEST AND BEST STO

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Grizzlies Lose

University swimmers won five

first places in the nine-event swimming meet with Washington

State college yesterday at Pullman, but were defeated when they lost the 200-yard free style relay, final

event of the meet. Montana fen-

Glen Cameron, Chicago, won

two fencing bouts and lost one:

Max Miller, Philadelphia, Pa., won two and lost one, while Harold Martin, Libby, lost three bouts.

Dual Meet

To Cougars

cers lost, 5-4.

Bound for the State Championship

I'm Right---You're Wrong

"THE SAME OLD STORY

After much supplication, my dear colleague came through with a communication on the Breeden vs. Et Al case before the mutual student bodies of Bozeman and Missoula. A definite sense of humor with an equally definite lack of wit, Sports Editor JOE Vranish outlined to us yesterday what the score was on the indexed Bobcats. Not to put in any more of the ad lib embellishments by yours truly than necessary, my pal JOE still seems to think that by using all the proper amounts of persuasion and coquettery adequately mixed and served, that the impregnable Bobcats will remain impregnable to the last. Really I'm sorry, JOE; Dahlberg and his 15-man squad will have something quite definite to say, I'm afraid.

My predecessor last year, Bob Price, captioned a column "Bobcat Turns to Bull" in which he lamented the fact that your precedessor Bob Speigel, still owed him a buck bet on the football game. So they both went double-or-nothing last year on the final pair of basketball games and said scribbler from Bozeman still lost. So you see, JOE, I would be quite willing to take your wager on hand-holding with an infirmary nurse if it wasn't for bad outstanding debts with accured interest already incurred by Kaimin scribes in the past Other than the fact that my girl in Alabama wouldn't let me anyway, it would be fun to cover that bet.

Yes, I do read the papers. I notice where the 'Cats beat Colorado Mines and Ricks college and Weber few other schools that one couldn't find in an intercollegiate directory even if one edited it himself. We do admit that the coach-ing staffs at MSC have done wonderfully well with what they have had to work with. We admit, too unless the legislature does that something toward further building and repairing on the college campus that pretty soon there won't be any college campus to build or repair.

We do not admit, however, that a decimated Bobcat squad who, at its best was beaten twice by Grizzly cagers have much more of a chance tonight and tomorrow night than I would have drawing to an outside straight. The Grizzlies have four aces and a joker. Jones (remember, who was one of the Jones boys as far as basketball was concerned?) is the joker. The aces are Burgess, Greene, Hall and DeGroot.

I'm really sorry that you are ill and in a prone position. I would like nothing better than to shake your hand and hold your head after the game Saturday night. Believe me, I'd much rather shake your hand than the nurse's, JOE.

I'm game to leave a dead issue at this point. Or, leave an issue dead at this point, depending upon the point of view. Thanks for let-ting us kids in on the story, JOE. It was a help and, journalistically speaking, we both had a chance to run a couple of good stories on it.

Cubs Will Play Missoula Monday

Missoula high school, perched at the top of the high school Big 16 conference, will tangle with the Cubs in the university gym Mon-

day night. Keen rivals in the past, Missoula has suffered but three defeats this season and the Cubs have been beaten once. The Cubs finished at the top of

the city league and hold victories **HÉADS SWIM CLUB** over some of the outstanding in-Elizabeth Fearl, M dependent fives in the state. Coach Barney Ryan will start

Leonard Beitia and Ted Harding at forwards, Paul Kampfe will open at center, and Ray Turner and Jack Burgess will start at guards.

Cats to Mix With Bruins **For Title**

(Continued from Page One) umphs since the college five won

the second game of the 1937-38 series. The victories would make the Bobcat record of nine straight of the Golden Bobcat days past history. The Grizzlies have dominated

cage wars over the Bozeman five since Dahlberg took the coaching reins in 1936. Prior to that time the university had won the state championship but four times.

Win Means Three Titles The silvertips enter the final games needing two games for a season average of .500. A double triumph would give the university three straight titles, with the last two coming as clean sweeps of the Bobcat games.

Jinx Anderson and Don Jorgenson, first-string forwards, were the regulars remaining on the only squad after Breeden swung the axe. Both hard drivers, they form the nucleus of the college attack. Clare Robinson, former I d a h o player, took over center duties. Max Stark and Bob Stachwich became the starting guards.

Wendle Scabad, member of the 1938 Cub team, inherited the star substitute job. Scabad, who until now failed to make the traveling squad, copped high-point honors against Colorado Mines last weekend. Toby Nelson and Dick Mizner complete the reserve list.

The Gold Dust twins, Bill De-Groot and Bill Jones, will enter the games neck-and-neck for season scoring honors. DeGroot broke the all-time mark for Grizzly scorers last week against Idaho Southern by running his total to 260, four

more than the record. Bill Jones put on a great shooting exhibition by looping 43 points to advance his record to 251 for the year.

Dahlberg will start Chuck Bur-ess and Bill Jones at forwards. Biff Hall, co-captain, will get the call at center. Bill DeGroot and Rae Greene will open at guards.

Grizzlies Are Two-Up Playing at full strength, the Bob-

cats failed to down the Grizzlies on the Bozeman court earlier in the year, dropping the first game 47-42 and the second 50-48.

The Silvertips have not dropped a game on the home floor since losing a close contest to Washington State early in December. Past games on the university court with the Bobcats finds the Grizzlies with 22 wins against 22 losses.

ELIZABETH FEARL

Elizabeth Fearl, Missoula, was elected president of the women's winning club yesterday. Dolores Walker, Butte, was chosen vice-president and Mary Wynn Mann, Billings, was named

secretary-treasurer.



Grizzly Team Will Swim In Seattle Meet

The Grizzly mermen have the best possibilities for garnering points this week-end in the northern division Pacific Coast conference meet any Montana tank team has ever had," Harry Adams, minor sports director, said yesterday when speaking about the meet in Seattle tomorrow.

Last year Jim King, Missoula, swam for a third in the breaststroke, and the medley relay team of King; Carl Zur Muehlen, Deer Lodge, and Joe McElwain, Deer Lodge, also took third. King and Zur Muehlen are both making better marks than they did a year ago and sophomore Forbes Bottomley Great Falls, who replaces McElwain as the sprinter on the relay team, has been swimming close to the Montana sprint records.

Another Grizzly who stands good chance to take points is Paul O'Hare, Great Falls, distance swimmer. O'Hare shattered his local records both times he appeared in competition here this year.

Washington, usual winner of the meet, will be offered stiff competition from Oregon and Oregon State this year. The two Oregon schools been performing on a par with the Huskies in earlier season meets and hope to end Washington's long reign of supremacy. Montana, Idaho and Washington State don't stand much chance of winning any events from the coast schools, but the points they take will go a long way in deciding the

Grads Ordered To Nova Scotia

Nick Hottin and Arthur Pearson. 40, have been ordered to the army base in Nova Scotia and will leave Fort F. E. Warren, where they have been stationed, March 1, according to a letter received by the SAE fraternity here.

Pearson, a cadet first lieutenant in the Grizzly battalion last year, was ordered to active duty with the Ga., last army at Fort Benning, summer and was recently transferred. Hotti, adjutant of last year's Grizzly battalion, was or-dered to duty a short time ago.

Carl ZurMuehlen, Deer Lodge; Paul O'Hare, Great Falls; Jim King, Missoula, and Forbes Bot-tomley, Great Falls, won the 150yard medley for Montana.

O'Hare took second and John Snyder, Williston, N. D., third in the 220-yard free style. Bottomly won first, Carl Burgess, Missoula, third in the 50-yard free style. Burgess also took third in the 100yard free style. ZurMuehlen won the 150-yard

back stroke; King, the 200-yard breast stroke; O'Hare, the 440-yard free style. Bottomly won third in diving.

Mrs. Don Pay, San Antonio, Texas, is visiting her sister, Mary Wynn Mann, at North hall this



Women's Team Beats Forestry Riflers Varsity Women outshot the Foresters to take a Garden City Rifle association match 712-701 on the ROTC Rifle range Tuesday night. Maribeth Kitt, Missoula, and Robert Conn, Seattle, Wash., tied for top shooting honors with 180

points. Varsity Women-The scores: Wheeler, 179; Timm, 179; Adams, 178, and Kitt, 180. Foresters— Vailey, 172; Conn, 180; Van Dusen, 175, and Edwards, 174.

NOTICE

English 30b, Narration and Decription, has been changed from 11 o'clock to 10 o'clock during spring quarter. It will meet in Library 305. This course prepares students to take up short story writing in English 72abc next year

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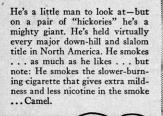
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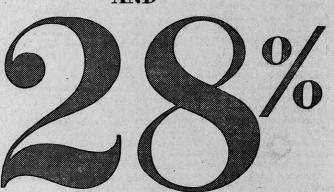
AT THE ROUNDHOUSE high up on Sun Valley's famous Baldy Mountain, Dick Dur-rance (*above*) takes time out for another Camel. "That Camel flavor is something special," he says. "Never wears out its welcome." And the anome is Comel's active the second

And the answer is Camel's costlier tobaccos in a matchless blend-they're *slower-burning!*

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Camel-was found to contain less nicotine. Dealers everywhere feature Camels by the carton. For convenience-for economy-get your Camels by the carton.



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