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The Montana Kaimin, November 29, 1940

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Doctor Foss Speaks on Allergies

Dr. A. R. Foss, director of the Northern Pacific hospital and one of the few authorities on allergies in the nation, addressed members of Phi Sigma, national biological honorary, and townspeople last night in the Natural Science building.

Allergies are hereditary, Dr. Foss said, although the patient does not inherit the particular allergy itself but the reactivity to irritation or allergence, and any type of allergic symptoms may result from substances contacted in his environment. Thus the mother may have hay fever and the child might show an allergy by having eczema.

It is not possible to cure a patient of allergies in all cases, but if the cause is found improvement almost always follows and often permanent cures may be affected, Dr. Foss told the group. Sometimes the patient and the physician have to be detectives to discover the cause, the most difficult task in allergic work.

If the patient is allergic to a food, Dr. Foss said, it is possible to build up resistance by strictly avoiding the food for a while and then beginning eating only a small bit, increasing the amount each time, to build up the body's resistance. However, once the patient stops eating the food regularly, the body will lose the resistance and the process must be repeated.

Should the allergy be from dust or pollen, the patient may gain immunity by taking hypodermic injections similar to serum. The blood is slowly built up with a slightly stronger portion of the allergy until the nostrils or lungs can resist the material, the Missoula physician explained.

Dr. Foss concluded his talk by showing lantern slides and answering questions.

Frosh Invited To Lit Group

Twenty-two freshmen have received invitations to participate in the Freshman Reading group which will meet at 4 o'clock Thursday in the Eloise Knowles room.

The students have been recommended by their high school principals. The group informally discusses literary works; the first session will be devoted to books which students read during summer vacation. Mrs. Mary B. Clapp, instructor in English, is in charge.

The following have been invited: Mel-Ide Pollack, John Lister, Anna Holding, Lucille Kin-kade, Earl Hendrickson, Camilla Salisbury, Margaret Thrasher and Dorothy Vinson, all of Missoula; William Weed, Townsend; Ed Dolan, Lloyd; Regine Minette, Cut Bank; Steve Holland, Miles City; Roger Wilcox, Drummond; Rosemary Imbert, Fort Benton; Donald Ritter, Fort Benton; Edward Voldseth, Lennep; Richard Pederson, Havre; George Anderson, Garrison; Harold Boe, Big Timber, and Bernice Hanson, Joe Beck and Herb Jillson, all of Deer Lodge.

The Pharmacy (Rx) ball decorations committee will meet at 4 o'clock today.

Tractor-Skinner



Anita Nokelby, Shelby, freshman in physical science, drives a tractor on her father's wheat ranch in the summer—sometimes.

Anita Resembles Actress; Actually Runs Tractor

Money earned while wheeling her father's tractor across the wind-dried wheatlands of Montana, ushering in a theater, typing and clerking carried Anita Nokelby westward to the university. "Yes," she said, "I have run a tractor. I have done it for my father many times. We have a wheat farm near Shelby—dry land, too," and her winter-skyblue eyes sparkled as she spoke.

Lustrous, blonde Anita is difficult to picture on a tractor, rumbly across ploughed fields, as she looks more like a Christmas doll draped in cellophane, but she still likes to farm.

"Oh, it was a lot of fun," she said. "Of course, I have never driven the tractor all day long—just for a few hours. One harvest my father could not get a man to drive it for him, so I did. We pulled a grain header, and that was dusty work. I didn't know much about the tractor," she continued, "so when it stopped while I was alone, I just had to walk home. I could not crank it."

Vivacious Anita thinks the rest of farm life is fine, too. On an old bay pony named "Bill," she used to ride for the cows early in the morning. Packing a .22 rifle, she sniped gophers along the way. Although her numerous dogs and cats kept her in trouble much of the time, she liked them and managed to keep them. The natural friendliness found in harvest workers gets the nod from the slender farmerette.

Freshman Anita, who is waiting her way through school at North hall, likes to travel, ride horses and swim, but mostly she loves to dance—and dances that way. In high school she was a member of the National Honor society, which is open only to students of exceptionally high scholastic standing. She was on the debate team and worked on both the school newspaper and annual.

Band Wrings Bell's Hand for New Bell

Director Clarence Bell entered the band practice room. Stepping to the dais and opening his folder of music, he announced, "We'll warm up with Hall's 'New Colonial March'."

The baton paused in the air, then descended on the first beat. No response. Before Bell could break the silence, cornets and trombones struck a different key and began the sweet, melodious strains of "Rock-a-Bye Baby"—other instruments forming the background.

Bell, the father of a new baby boy, distributed candy and cigars after rehearsal.

"No, we don't know what we'll name him yet," he admits. "Have-n't had much time to think of that. I spent yesterday selecting his Christmas gifts—boxing gloves, a fishing pole, and a .22-caliber rifle."

A youngish, blonde prototype of Joan Bennett, she graduated from Shelby high school in 1940 after staying away from studies a year. The university invited her with a scholarship, and she left her varied activities and her tractor to come here, where she is vice-president of the Mavericks.

James A. Reynolds, '38, and Jeanne Robinson, ex-'41, were married here on Thanksgiving day.

Good Lines, Set, Effective Acting Make Entertainment

By BETTY BLOOMSBURG

Audience reaction to "Margin for Error" last night substantiated the words of Otto Horst, the American fuehrer—"Laughter is not encouraging to world upheaval." The play produced few reactions more serious than amusement at ridicule of Naziism, but was as effective in its results as a more seriously handled version could have been.

On the whole, effective acting, good lines and a well-designed set made an extremely controversial play good entertainment.

Small Is Outstanding

Marshall Small was outstanding in the role of the German consul, Karl Baumer, an expert in cold-blooded machinations of other people's lives. Clarence Hirning, as the Baron Max von Alvenstor, did a good job in representing the sincere and patriotic element of the Nazi party, as contrasted with Baumer and Otto Horst, in the party largely for personal gain.

Moe Fincklestein, ably portrayed by David Milstein, was perhaps the best-liked character in the play. The unimportant little American-Jew who came into conflict with the powers of Naziism possessed enormous appeal, though many of his lines, the wittiest and most biting in the play, were missed by a rather slow audience.

Lucas Is Hilarious

The Hitler uniform and toothbrush mustache of Otto Horst failed to hide the personality of Charles Lucas, who gave a hilarious interpretation of the character and characteristics of the Austrian paperhanger's American prototype.

Corinne Seguin as Sophie Baumer and Harold Huston as Thomas Denny turned in adequate though rather lukewarm performances, while experience and a few more wrinkles would have improved Michael O'Connell's interpretation of a difficult role, the middle-aged Dr. Jennings.

Curtain for the play tonight will be at 8:15 o'clock. Students can obtain reserved seats by exchanging activity tickets at the Student Union ticket office.

Students to Present Music Recital Today

The music school will present its weekly student recital at 5 o'clock today in Main hall auditorium. The program will include piano, voice and instrumental selections.

Viva Ann Shirley, Hardin, will sing "Little Karen," by Heise, and Louise Jarussi, Red Lodge, will sing "Florian's Song," by Godard.

Piano numbers will include Edward Voldseth, Rennep, playing "Ritual Fire Dance," by De Falla, and Pearl Kohnen, Shelby, "Noc-turne," by Grieg.

George Beagle, Missoula, will play "Air Varie," by Dancla, on the violin, and Dwaine Clodfelter, Forsyth, will play a trombone solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," by Ambrose.

NORTON WILL SPONSOR INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Clark F. Norton, instructor in political science, will succeed Guy Fox as sponsor of the International Relations club, said Walter Coombs, president, at a meeting last night. Fox, who is now on leave-of-absence, has sponsored the group since its organization in 1937.

Roy Chapman, Bellflower, Calif., and Robert Notti, Butte, were appointed to select candidates for election of officers in January.

Castle Talks On Termites

Dr. Gordon B. Castle, professor of zoology, discussed former theories regarding the activities of termites and presented new theoretical evidence obtained from experimentation with the insects, in a talk at a meeting of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, at 8 o'clock last night in Main hall.

The insects live in colonies with covered runways. Their organization is a king and queen, the reproducers, soldiers and workers, who in earlier stages are nymphs. Termites feed on wood and harbor protazoa in the intestines to do their digesting. A peculiar habit of grooming is employed, apparently to clean their bodies, said Castle.

Former theories dealing with behavior patterns of the insects credit them with a true social community, each member being merely a cog. After studying and experimenting with termites for over six years, Castle concludes that they cannot modify their behavior patterns and that their actions are governed entirely by instincts, formed innumerable centuries ago.

If a termite is decapitated he will continue all his normal processes excepting eating, until he starves to death, Castle said.

Anne Platt to Attend Defense Group Meet

Anne C. Platt, professor of home economics, will attend the organization meeting of the Montana Nutrition committee of the National Program for Defense at Bozeman on Saturday. Miss Platt will be the only representative from the university.

Committee members will draw up organization structure and will discuss plans for the work to be carried on in Montana. Structure of other state systems will also be studied, said Miss Platt.

Niemi Named Tourney Head

Walter Niemi, Butte, was appointed chairman of the High School Practice Debate tournament by Ralph Y. McGinnis, speech instructor and director of debate, at a meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic honorary, yesterday. Colin McLeod, Hardin, and Roy Chapman, Bellflower, Calif., will assist Niemi with arrangements for the meet, which is December 6 and 7, Bill Scott, Great Falls, TKA president, said.

The practice tournament will be four rounds debating, lectures and demonstrations on debating technique, logical reasoning and debate strategy. Nearly 100 students representing 10 or 15 high schools will participate in the event, McGinnis said. Schools will register this week.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

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

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55

Bill James
Bill Bequette
Duncan Campbell

Editor
Associate Editor
Business Manager

LAUGHTER IN A DEMOCRACY LEAVES NO "MARGIN FOR ERROR"

"One good, hearty laugh is a bombshell exploding in the right place."
—DeWitt Talmage.

Revolutions are not made by the laughers but by the men with the lean, hungry looks, the men with fire instead of mirth in their eyes.

When the people of a country cease to laugh from the belly, when their eyes become hungry-hard and their smiles are face wrinkles with tensed bellies, a change and a new order are forthcoming. So it was in France on the eve of the revolution when tight-lipped, hungry mobs roamed the streets; so, too, it was in Russia in hungry-March, 1917.

In 1933 there was little laughter in Germany and a man named Hitler promised food, power, happiness and other things that eventually bring back belly-laugh. Because they wanted to laugh again, the German people accepted Hitler and acclaimed him.

But there is not the promised laughter in Germany yet. And hard-lipped people are restless...

In the United States there are many belly-laugh. Some of the laughs are at Democracy, but a man can love his child, protect and cherish it yet laugh at its antics.

Let there be more belly-shaking laughter in the United States!

Sunday Recital Will Feature Variety Program

Students of organ and voice will present a joint recital at 4 o'clock Sunday in the Student Union auditorium.

Vocal selections will be: "Ah Moon of My Delight," by Lehmann, Gene Phelan, Chinook; "De Puis Le Jour," from the opera, "Louise," by Carpentier, Helen Faulkner, Missoula; "Calm as the Night," by Bohm, Clide Carr, Kalispell; "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," by Saint-Saens, Lila Jensen, Sidney, and the "Prologue" to "Pagliacci," by Leon Cavallo, Earl Dahlstrom, Missoula.

Organ numbers will include "Kol Nidre," Hebrew melody, Pauline Timmons, Havre; "Melodie," by Tchaikovsky, Aline Mosby, Missoula; "Festival Prelude," by Stoughton, Sybil Christiani, Miles City; "Fantasie in E," by Dubois, John Lister, Missoula.

The program will feature two piano and organ duets, "Kamennoi Ostrow," by Rubinstein-Mason, played by Edward Voldseth and John Lister, and "Chanson," by

Ed Hooper, Butte, who received his B.A. in psychology last year, is now working as recreational director at Warm Springs.

Society

Duke Hall, Helena; Bill O'Billovich, Butte, and Dick Pederson, Havre, dined at the Phi Delta Theta house Wednesday.

Phi Sigma Kappa Guests

Paul Nichols, Fort Hayes, Kans.; Harold Norman, Billings, and Paul Frederick, Missoula, dined at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Wednesday.

Don Maxwell, Deer Lodge, en route to Randolph Field to join the air corps, visited at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Monday and Tuesday.

Three Sigma Chi Dinner Guests

Sigma Chi entertained Bob Williams, Billings; Herb Hanson and Jack Blankenhorn, Great Falls, at dinner Wednesday.

George Aubert, Browning, and Bob Fleet, Edgewater, Md., were dinner guests of Sigma Nu Wednesday.

Mrs. C. C. Sykes, Kalispell, and her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Dunn, Whitefish, were luncheon guests of Theta Chi Wednesday.

Leroy Bone, Savage, dined at the Theta Chi house Wednesday.

Virginia Vesley, Hamilton, was the dinner guest of Alpha Delta Pi Wednesday.

Delta Gamma entertained Ruth Cooney, Great Falls, and Leona DeCock, Hysham, at Wednesday dinner.

Anne Cummings, of Alpha Phi, and Ana Holding, Missoula, dined at the Kappa Delta house Wednesday.

Hall Guests

Jeanne Morris, Billings, was elected secretary of North hall at a house meeting Monday night.

Groton, played by Sybil Christiani and Pauline Timmons.

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Miss Morris fills the vacancy left when Marian Hughes, Pendleton, Ore., withdrew from school.

Jean and Martha Gerrish, Long Beach, Calif., visited Betty Stoebe, Miles City, at New hall Wednesday.

Virginia Hagenson, Butte, entertained Mrs. John Collins at New hall Wednesday.

Virginia Morrison, Missoula, dined at North hall, the guest of Margaret McIntosh, Great Falls, Wednesday night.

MONTANA MASQUERS Present

"MARGIN FOR ERROR"

A Comedy Mystery by Claire Booth,
Author of "The Women"

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8:15 o'clock

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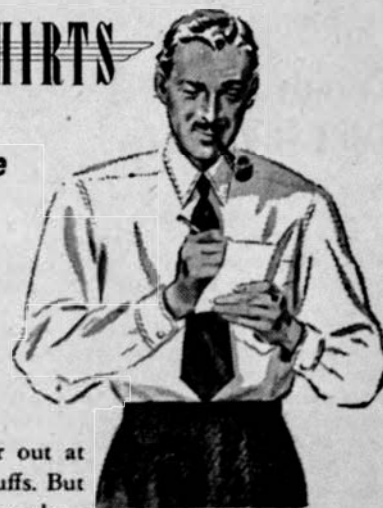
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I'm Right---You're Wrong

BY K. KIZER

This is, indeed, a crazy planet the human race thrives upon. Over in Europe the nations are hacking and blasting at each other, striving to get the other guy before the other guy gets him. Over here the people are working themselves into a white heat, frothing at the mouth, getting all stewed up over the Bowl prospects for New Year's day. Football, these days, is like a drowning man—he's going down for the second time this week, some violent bubbles will be seen during the next three weeks and then down he goes for good come January 1, 1941. Then the sport fans put a pulmotor on him and bring him around by next September.

Looks like Stanford will get its fingers in the pie for the first time since 1934. That's football for you. Get a team that couldn't win a game wearing brass knuckles last season and then they come around and find themselves picking rose petals out of their teeth this season. No bid has been given to any other club as yet due to the indecision of the Big Ten conference. If Texas A & M comes through this week-end it won't make much difference if the Big Ten make up their minds or not.

Word was received in Missoula a couple of days ago of the passing of Eddie Exum, one-time Bobcat basketball star. And I do mean star. He was the main cog in the bucket brigade for Bozeman for three seasons of play, averaging nearly a score of points per game for two seasons. He will be remembered as having Frank Nugent sicced on him in the Bobcat-Grizzly series here two years ago, holding him practically scoreless for the games here. Exum was a marvel on the basketball court, a good student, an advanced army man and a swell fellow. He was affiliated with Sigma Chi in Bozeman and was a fine singer along with his other talents.

Al McCoy will furnish cannon-fodder for Joe Louis' mitts December 16. Getting now so a fellow just has to be a good kid to qualify him to fight the heavyweight titleholder. Can't see where it will help the fistcuff business any to make people pay to see one boxer box and the other boxer defending himself. And chances are McCoy won't be able to defend himself for very long, either.

Sporting of one kind or another is Barbara Adams, the pseudoringleader of this Sadie Hawkins deal coming up December, Friday 13. There is always one thing wrong about events like a S. H. day—it's gals like Adams that originate 'em and guys like me that sit at home. I guess we all can't be glamorous, but it sure would be fun. There's bound to be at least two-thirds of the fellows left at home and that is too big a percentage.

Watkins Will Take Part in Program

Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, '14, dean of the college of letters and science at University of California at Los Angeles, who received the honorary degree doctor of laws at commencement last spring, will be one of the speakers on the "I Disagree" program to be broadcast over KGVO on a CBS hookup at 6:30 o'clock Sunday.

Watkins received his bachelor's degree at Montana in 1914, his master's at the University of Illinois in 1916 and his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania in 1918.

He is a member of the American Association for Labor Legislation and the American Economic association and has published a number of books and articles on labor economics and labor problems and management.

Co-Captain



Rae Greene, Chicago, senior guard, is one of Coach Dahlberg's strongest hopes for a winning basketball squad.

SPAULDING SCHEDULES FORESTRY MEETING

A general discussion among members of the forest service and timber land owners from the western part of Montana is scheduled for the American Foresters' Northern Rocky Mountain section meeting Monday night, Dean T. C. Spaulding of the forestry school and chairman of the state board of forestry said yesterday. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the forestry school library.

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1 P. M. to
10 P. M.

INTERFRAT STUDIES RUSHING RULES

Virgil McNabb, Terry, president of Interfraternity council, appointed a committee Wednesday night to investigate rushing rules of other campuses for ideas which could be used to revise Montana rules. Committee members are

Ray Ryan, Big Timber, chairman; George Luening, Livingston, and Colin MacLeod, Hardin.

Bert Robinson, physics major, '35, now employed at the Boeing airplane factory in Seattle, visited the university over the Thanksgiving holiday.



The New Version of Blue

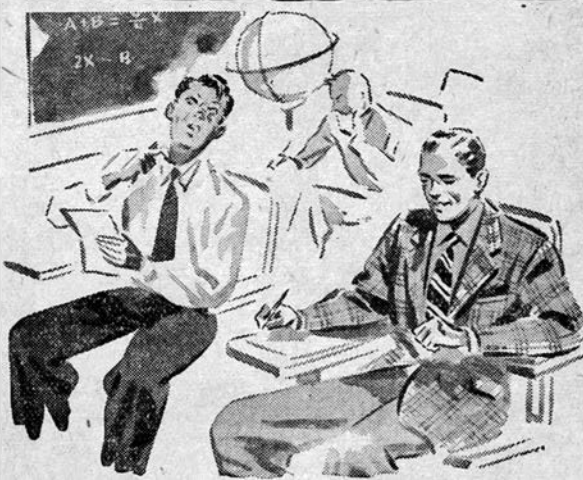
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Arrow ties that harmonize perfectly with these shirts, \$1.

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ARROW SHIRTS

Glacier Priest Ridicules Diomedes War Scares

"A weather bureau manned by a lonely Russian observer represents the Red threat to the western hemisphere," said Father Bernard Hubbard during an interview Wednesday night. "In other words, the current scare story claiming that the Russian Diomedes is a military outpost is false."

Father Hubbard is a Jesuit priest who has devoted most of his life to missionary work among the Eskimos. His close association with the Arctic regions has given him a clear insight to the geographical factors that he believes would make an invasion impossible.

Emotional Propaganda

"Why the Diomedes were ever selected as a source of emotional propaganda is a mystery to me," he continued. "To any student of Alaskan geography it is absurd to even think of the Siberian Diomedes as a jumping-off place for Russian invaders."

"The Diomedes are situated midway between the Alaskan and Siberian mainland in the Bering Strait. There are two islands to the Diomedes group; one is American and the other Russian. The American Diomedes is the larger of the two and overshadows its smaller neighbor which lies but four miles westward."

Rises Above Water

"The American island rises 900 feet above the water, whereas the little Russian island has one rocky crag that reaches but 600 feet above the water line. A single 75 mm. gun mounted on the Ameri-

Summer CAA Students May Get Certificates Now

Thirty students who completed the primary course in the Civilian Pilot Training program during summer session may obtain certificates from Dr. A. S. Merrill, coordinator between airport and ground school. Graduates should call at Merrill's office any school day between 3 and 5 o'clock, he said.

Pilots who have earned certificates are Wilbert Carter, Big Timber; Glen Cox, Shelby; Richard Durnford, Florence; Sidney Groff, Victor; Burton Hallett, Glasgow; Martha Jenkins, Hysham; Herbert

can Diomedes could blast its 'vicious' neighbor out of the Arctic waters. This island incident is of such minor importance that if I were a newspaper man I could not allow more than four lines to it," said the priest.

Father Hubbard lectured under the auspices of the Newman club and the St. Francis P.-T. A.

Lang, Chicago; Perry Moholt, Glendive; Sam Parker, Butte, and James Scanlon and Warren Lemp, both of Miles City.

Missoula students are John Zuber, Bob Waltermire, Robert Vickers, Habert Underwood, Thomas Tomlinson, Frank Stanton, Malcolm Severy, Donald Axlund, Fred Bedard, Robert Hage, Thomas Hazelrigg, Carleen Heinrich, Harvey Larson, Patrick McDonald, Warren Matthew, Arthur Mertz, Robert Parker and Robert Schell.

Georgia Wheatley, '17, has moved from Boulder, Colo., to Georgia State Teachers college at Collegeboro, Ga.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—Rooms for boys, with or without batching accommodations; one block from library. 724 Eddy Ave.

LOST—Pink shell-rim glasses, between library and Randalls Apts. Lucie Clapp. Phone 3941.

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TOWN TALK

Frank Murray, '25, professor of Lexington, visited the campus this law at the University of Kentucky, summer.

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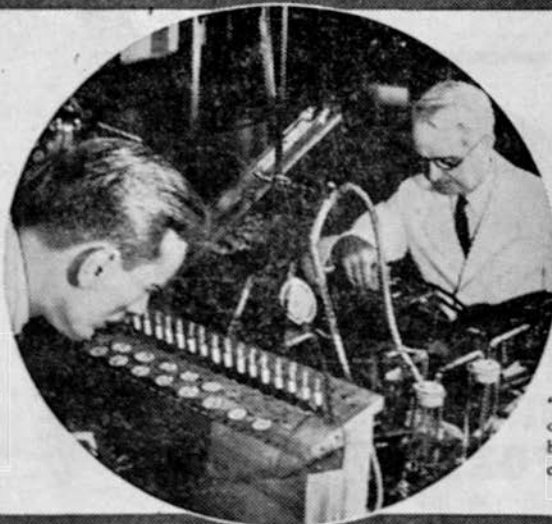
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Science has pointed out that Camels are definitely slower-burning (see left). That means a smoke with more mildness, more coolness, and more flavor.

Now—Science confirms another important advantage of slower burning... of Camels.

Less nicotine—in the smoke! Less than any of the 4 other of the largest-selling brands tested—28% less than the average!

Light up a Camel... a s-l-o-w-burning Camel... and smoke out the facts for yourself. The smoke's the thing!

"SMOKING OUT" THE FACTS about nicotine. Experts, chemists analyze the smoke of 5 of the largest-selling brands... find that the smoke of slower-burning Camels contains less nicotine than any of the other brands tested.

B. & W. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMEL

THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE