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The Montana Kaimin, April 24, 1947

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Photo by Keith Crandal

Betty Terry, Kalispell, gets a makeup job from M-club members who caught her wearing lipstick on Aber day.

Kern, Funk Will Be Presidential Finalists

Wilbur Funk, Bozeman, and Don Kern, Livingston, won the right to enter the finals for the job of president of the student body in primaries Aber day. Business manager candidates who survived the primaries were Dawson Oppenheimer, Butte, and Dale Gillespie, Missoula. In the Finals Joan Carroll, Corvallis, will compete with Joan Kuka, Havre, for the vice-presidency, and Mary Jean Maclay, Florence, with Nina Murphy, Mt. Vernon, Wash., for the secretarial job.

In the Central board contest, Dick Merritt, Helena, will be opposed by Vic Dikeos, Kalispell, for senior delegate. Mary Eleanor Redpath, Helena, and Jane Cheadle, Helena, will repeat for the junior post, and Bill Ganson, Terry, and Dave Freeman, Missoula will vie for the votes of the supporters of Eugene Roberts, Glendive, who was eliminated.

The finalists in the Store board race are John McLeod, Hardin; John Dunning, Rochester, N. Y.; Bill Barbour, Philadelphia; Joe Braycich, Roundup; Dan Yovetich, Butte; and Marge Ralston, Billings.

In the presidential race, 1,623 students cast their ballots.

Complete results of the election are as follows—ASMSU president: Don Kern, Livingston, 648; Wilbur Funk, Bozeman, 573; Bob Switzer, Libby, 401.

Vice president: Joan Carroll, Corvallis, 696; Betty Jo Hyde, Kalispell, 270; Joan Kuka, Havre, 660.

Business manager: Dale Gillespie, Missoula, 615; Harold Gar-naas, Missoula, 366; Dawson Oppenheimer, Butte, 627.

Secretary: Nina Murphy, Mt. Vernon, Wash., 586; Mary Jean Maclay, Florence, 599; Gloria Allen, Anaconda, 396.

Central board delegates: Seniors—Dick Merritt, Helena, 178; Vic Dikeos, Kalispell, 32. Juniors—Mary Eleanor Redpath, Helena, 176; Jane Cheadle, Helena, 213; sophomores, Bill Ganson, Terry, 282; Dave Freeman, Missoula, 267;

Store board: John McLeod, Hardin, 617; Marge Ralston, Billings, 505; Dan Yovetich, Butte, 694; Charles Jacobson, Wolf Creek, 424;

(please see page four)

Pres. McCain Discusses Room Rates

Room rate increases proposed for next year will produce an estimated 12 thousand dollars' additional income, Pres. James A. McCain told four student representatives from the residence halls yesterday.

"Under present rates, revenue would fall by about seven thousand dollars to meet next year's expenses," President McCain said, quoting from a financial report.

An approximate five-thousand-dollar operating surplus will be created if the new rates are affected, which will be added to the current cash surplus of 50 thousand dollars. Bonds due in 1952 can be met without further rent increases, the president said, unless prices continue to rise.

"On the basis of next year's budget, we are not going to have any money put aside for new buildings," he said.

This statement was an answer to a query of the representatives as to the advisability of planning new residence hall construction at the present.

Board and room rates on this campus are \$5 a month lower than the average for eight colleges in this area, even with the new increases, Mrs. Monica B. Swearingen, director of residence halls, told the group. The average cost of board and room for a month is \$56.65, while \$51 will be the new rate here.

W. W. Blaesser, director of student personnel services, was also present at yesterday's meeting with President McCain.

Reserve Officers Wanted in Regular Army

A War department representative will speak on the integration of former reserve officers into the regular army and explain the purpose and organization of the ROTC to all interested students at 10 a.m. in Main 204 on Wednesday, April 30, Col. Jay B. Lovless announced Tuesday.

"Since the army's program calls for approximately 3,000 new officers every year, and West Point provides only a minority, the largest number of new officers will come from the ROTC graduates and those reserve officers who will be graduated from the universities and colleges before July 15," Colonel Lovless said.

The speaker, in discussing the integration program, will show the possibilities of a regular army career. Openings are available in all arms and services to those reserve officers who served in World War II as commissioned officers.

On May 8, 9, and 10 a screening board will visit the University to interview all candidates for a regular army commission. Formerly the candidates had to go to a screening center far from home.

'HAMLET' WILL STAY AT UNIVERSITY

Ronald Bel-Stiffler stated yesterday that the Masquer winter quarter production of "Hamlet" would not go on tour. The tour was scheduled to include such cities as Butte, Helena, Great Falls and Billings and would have been taken in May. Due to the large cast and transportation difficulties the trip was postponed.

Committee Agrees Upon Sites For New Gym, Field House

Agreements upon the sites for a field house, women's classroom and gymnasium, and 12 tennis courts were reached Tuesday by the university Planning committee.

In view of the recommendations of John Paul Jones, planning architect, space for a field house is being saved at the east end of Eddy avenue north of the existing tennis courts.

The women's building depends on whether the state approves in 1948 a \$5,000,000 bond issue for improvements of the Greater University of Montana school system. Space for the building is being saved either on the lot north of Eddy avenue (between Maurice and John Avenues), or on the lot directly north of North hall.

The Planning committee decided to improve the six existing tennis courts and to build four more in the same area. Pres. James A. McCain said he hopes the University will add money to the \$6,000 appropriated by Central board. If the University agrees to appropriate money for tennis courts, President McCain believes that work may start as early as next week.

The University's share of the \$5,000,000 bond issue would also provide for a School of Music building, an addition to the library, a building for the humanities and social sciences, and perhaps an addition to the physical science building.

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Sentinel Post Open to All MSU Students

Central board Tuesday afternoon passed Publication board's recommendation that article eight, section B, sub section two, sub section c of the ASMSU by-laws, which pertains to qualifications for Sentinel business manager, be waived. Under the by-law only one of the present business staff is eligible to apply; by waiving the provision any student is eligible.

The post of business manager, which pays \$25 a month, entails a considerable amount of advertising work. Applications must be filed at the Student Union business office by 4 p.m. Monday.

ASMSU Pres. Jerry Anderson Helena, appointed a committee composed of Chairman Vic Reinemer, Circle; Prof. Edwin D. Briggs, John Holding, Missoula; and Peg Hanley, Helena, to propose revisions in ASMSU by-laws.

Education Club Panel Tonight

A six-members panel consisting of five students and a faculty member will discuss professional problems of teachers before the Education club, tonight at 7:30 in Simpkins hall.

Students who will participate in the discussion are Tom Hudson, Missoula; Sherman Hubley, Sidney; Mary Bele Lockhart, Missoula; Clifford Hanson, Billings; and Dolphy Pohlman, Hall. Dr. J. W. Maucker, dean of the School of Education, will act as moderator.

David S. Brody, director of the counseling center, will present a report on the Inland Empire Educational meeting held April 11.

The discussion will cover the topic, "Should teachers work to improve their own welfare, and if so how?"

Crime Avenged In High Court

"Crime doesn't pay—as much as it used to," was the sound moral of High court put on by the lawyers Aber day in front of the library.

Judges Arnie Berger, Ty Robinson, Bill McChesney, Bill Jones, Art Aune and Baliff Pat McDonough rendered campus justice in cases ranging from sex appeal to libeling the lawyers, with the aid of M club members who carried out the prescribed punishments.

Dunking, hot seats, pie-flinging, and imprisonment in the stocks were among the more common penalties fiendishly dished out to the hapless students, while "lucky" Scott Stanley got a free shave and "unsuspecting" Lee Newman was stripped to a conveniently-donned bathing suit.

A one-act play, with the worthy judges self-cast in the main parts, portrayed three scenes from the life of athletic young lads graduating from high school. In the first scene the main characters—Eddy, Doug, and Jiggs—were rushing scholarship prospects in a high school locker room after a game. The second scene illustrated the cutting down of scholarships after the first practice, and the third scene was a satire on the eventual outcome of the season.

The University Pep band accompanied the action and dialogue at appropriate and inappropriate times as the judges willed.

Angler-Student

Ties Flies

Royal Coachman, Gray Hackle, Wooly Worm, Nymph, Black Khat, Squirrel Tail, Ginger Quill, Blue Dun, bi-visibles, variants, dry flies and wet flies, they all help MSU student Pat Barnes, West Yellowstone, through school.

Barnes is making his way through graduate study at the University with the money he and his wife make from typing light flies.

In 1941 Pat won the Livingston and Bozeman fly and plug casting contests. The Bozeman meet was his first contest. During the summer Barnes operates a tackle shop in West Yellowstone and during the winter he makes the flies he sells in his shop.

Making lures started as a hobby with Barnes but after his discharge from the army he turned hobby into profession. Student Barnes also has acted as a guide in the West Yellowstone area for a number of years.

Barnes met his present partner in business (his wife) at Wilsall, where they both taught school. Now Mrs. Barnes has learned to fish as well as tie flies. She caught her first fish last summer.

COPY DUE MAY 9

The copy deadline for the Mountaineer is May 9, Bob Wylder, Havre, said yesterday.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

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

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EDITOR.....Vic Reinemer, 4930
 BUSINESS MANAGER.....Jud Moore, South Hall, 3rd east
 MANAGING EDITOR.....Martin Heerwald
 COPY EDITOR.....Jean Bartley
 NEWS EDITOR.....Paul Hawkins
 CAMPUS EDITOR.....A. E. Pedersen Jr.
 SPORTS EDITOR.....Bob Petty
 SOCIETY EDITOR.....Judy Beeler, 7450
 EXCHANGE EDITORS.....Peter Fritz, Doris Brown
 PHOTOGRAPHY.....M. A. (Dutch) Hedine, Ron Rice, Ralph Craig
 Virgil Lovingfloss, Johnny Hughes

Be Men, Not Machines

Another, Aber day is history. The campus looks a little better, the field of candidates for student offices is narrowed down, and we've seen a preview of next year's football team. And we trudge back to "blue Thursday" classes with memories of water-soaked clothes, grim lawyers, and picnics.

During the campaign we observed a practice which does not speak well for a university election. Both Greeks and the Independents used the technique. The leaders of the various groups said, "Here's the list of the candidates you will vote for," or words to that effect. And a Kaimin ad included, after a list of candidates, the sentence "Tear this out and bring it to the polls."

Well—that technique is used in elections where the intelligence of some of the voters is so low that marking an "x" is the extent of their ability to write. But a college student should be capable of making up his own mind, and not encouraged to be a machine automaton.

Furthermore, an exaggerated argument that has no foundation in fact is that if one group elects a majority of its candidates the other will die, politically and socially. Central board is too occupied with important business regarding the students and the University to involve itself in petty arguments. And class officers, judging from past performance, don't do enough to have any weight attributed to their opinions.

Personally, we think a "coalition" government would impress these facts upon the students and make for a more intelligent approach to our problems.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear editor:

This is in defense of Dave Martin's article. Paul Clapp says "if capital functions on a company level, is it unfair for labor to be required to do the same?" Capital does not operate on a company level. Today's artificially high prices show that capital too has its unions. These unions or business associations maintain prices, conduct high pressure lobbies to reduce taxes, price controls, and the power of labor, and put forth a tremendous amount of misleading propaganda via press, radio, etc.

Clapp says "why not make laws putting a stop to these practices?" Fine, how would you start? Write letters to newspapers? Write your congressman? How much weight will one lone voice have against the powerful message of every newspaper, every magazine, even Little Orphan Annie?

Where is the logical end to this? The cumulative effect of high prices and not-quite-high-enough wages causes savings to be depleted and then we have the long expected depression. Furthermore, if business is firmly entrenched in Washington we won't have public works to keep people eating. What then? Set the people to killing each other? Fantastic? Look at Italy, Spain, Germany, Poland, etc. Business is not run on Christian principles. The strong eat the weak and anything goes as long as profits increase.

No, the isolated cases of union injustices don't warrant cutting down unions to company size. Only

by organizing labor can this country hope to have enough distribution of wealth to prevent depressions and, even worse, fascism. Nor does communism look good to well-fed people. As business combines become greater so should labor groups become more powerful. And as for their being too powerful, the day you spread out your town's only newspaper and see in screaming headlines, "Corporation Profits too High!", that day is when you can start to worry.

Ed Levin.

Dear Editor:

I agree with Dave Martin and Paul Clapp that labor should not be a commodity, but the fact is that the entrepreneur considers labor in the same category with other things that cost, i.e. land and capital. In a free capitalistic system he is practically forced to do so. The economics of financial capitalism force a human judgement. Management in most cases is compelled to juggle land, capital, and labor in any fashion that cuts the cost of production to a point where the product or service can be sold at a profit. What we wish labor to be is something different than the practice. Even a philanthropic entrepreneur must produce as cheaply

For Delicious
CHINESE-AMERICAN
 Dishes It's
The Golden Pheasant

as his competitor.

In regard to Mr. Clapp's assertion that union shops and closed shops force an individual to join an organization: true, they do, and where does he think they would go if they couldn't do this? Without compulsory affiliation, management could hire anybody and ignore the union. In other words, under the present system, union and closed shops spell life or death for the unions. Furthermore, why should a non-union man get the benefits that the union has obtained for him without contributing labor and money to that union?

Mr. Clapp wants to make an umpire out of government. In my humble opinion a democratic government should be designed to secure maximum benefits to all. Political and economic democracy means to me that when a man is born, he is guaranteed at least the necessities of life. A government that dreamily acts as an umpire while men fight for food, is a government that isn't doing its job and needs altering. (Thanks that ours doesn't anyways sit by.) Government is an institution—not a sacred golden calf—no institution is superior to man—government should be used any way it can to help man, and if government gets to the point where it is concerned about some men's dollars at the expense of other men's welfare—then a change, however radical, is needed.

Art Clowes.

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WAA Election Scheduled

The WAA election will be carried on all day Friday at voting tables in the Student Union, announced Pres. B. I. Smith, Ponca City, Okla.

Betty Ruth Carruthers, Missoula, and Ann Fraser, Billings, are running for president. The vice presidency will fall to the girl polling the fewer votes.

Marian Alexander, Livingston, is running against Dorothy Working, Wilsall, for treasurer.

WAA members who have earned one participation credit this year and have paid their dues are eligible to vote.

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**Sideline
SLANTS . . .**
BY BOB PETTY

Yesterday's Game
Grizzly football talent looked a little weak yesterday and the formation appeared just a little too fast for the men in their opening game.
Practice has only been in session three weeks though and a lot of last year's talent wasn't in the line up. Palmer, Kalisch, and Brynstead looked good in the backfield and Ray Bauer played some heads-up ball at end, but it is a little early to tell how the line looks. It must have been hard to have that extra quarterback running each team and the backs had a little to much "outside" assistance.
If last year's spring squad is an indication as to the number of spring men that will still be out in the fall, I predict that a lot of the men out now won't be checking out suits next fall.
There wasn't room in Wednesday's extra for all of the game story so I will stick the players names in here for the Red and White squads.
Red: Tom Selstad, Bill Morey, Willis Sammons, and Bert Replogle, ends; Henry Ford, Alan Jackson, Bob Anderson, and John Donovan, tackles; Robert Whalen, Doyle Harris, Frank Semansky, and Kent DeVore, guards; Bob

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**MSU Gridiron
Star Is High
School Coach**
By BILL BARBOUR

Jack Swarthout, Prosser, Wash., outstanding Grizzly athlete of pre-war days, was signed last week as head football and basketball coach at Hoquim high school, Hoquim, Wash.
Swarthout, a history major, was graduated from the University in 1942. At present he is on the campus working toward a masters' degree in education.
Swarthout is best remembered by Montana fans for his inspired play on the gridiron. Playing at end and halfback, he gained a reputation as one of the most aggressive players ever to wear a Grizzly uniform.
Pitching three games for the Missoula Pirates in the Montana State Baseball league in 1942, Swarthout averaged 17 strike outs per game. His victories were of the 6-hit, 2-hit, and 1-hit varieties.
Jack coached and played halfback for the 11th Airborne football team, a group of ex-college and professional huskies who won the Pacific Olympic championship in 1945. In the Olympic play-offs, Jack's team defeated an eleven coached by Jack Sutherland. Immediately after the game Sutherland offered Swarthout a contract to play for the Pittsburgh Steelers in the National professional league.
Swarthout, who has won three football letters and one basketball letter at the University, will report to his new post in the fall.

Cook, and Jerry Bredenfelt, centers; Babe Bellucci and Warren Koebelin, quarterbacks; Loren Palmer and Mike Kekich, right half; John Brynstead and Kuli, left half; Dave Streit and Don Campbell, fullbacks.
White: Frank Briney, Chuck Dugan, Ray Bauer, and Dan Korn, ends; Ed Kukay, Jerry Thane, Buck Preuninger, and Earl Hubley, tackles; Bob Gorton, Chris Kafentis, and Mike Kumpuris, guards; Sam Leeper and Bob Fehlberg, centers; Frank Kalisch and Jack King, right half; Ole Hammereress and Carol Maytye, left half; Bill Reynolds and Jack Malone, quarterbacks; Ronnie Keim and Joe Scott, fullbacks.

VET FILM TO BE SHOWN FRIDAY
"Comeback," a 26-minute sound, color film depicting the various phases of the rehabilitation of physically disabled persons will be shown in Journalism 304 at 3 p.m. Friday under the auspices of the sociology department, said Assoc. Prof. of Sociology Harold Tascher, yesterday.
The educational film is distributed by the Bureau of Vocational Rehilitation, State Board of Education at Helena.

KAPPAS TOP AXO
In a close softball game Tuesday, Kappa topped Alpha Chi, 25 to 23. Alpha Chi got off to a rapid start by making 11 runs the first inning. At the beginning of the last inning they had a two-point lead. Kappas edged Alpha Chi out when they hit home six runs their last round at bat.
Thetas won from the Independents by a forfeit.

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SAE, INDEPENDENTS WIN SOFTBALL TILTS
Sigma Alpha Epsilon came through with a 7-2 eighth-inning win over the Sig Eps Tuesday afternoon on the lot north of the Student Union which has been turned into a softball diamond. Battery for SAE, Peterson and Daugherty; for Sig Ep, J. Swarthout and W. Bush.
On Clover bowl the Independents edged out Theta Chi 7-6. Clark pitched, Reichelt and Milstein caught for Theta Chi; Towle and Funk pitched and Nikalos caught for the Independents.

CORRECTION
In yesterday's extra the name referred to as Bridenstine is in actuality John Brynstead, a mighty fine ball packer from Billings.

BOBCAT TENNIS TEAM ACCEPTS CHALLENGE
Montana State Bobcats have accepted a tennis challenge from Tennis Coach Jules Karlin and will be here to play Friday at 1:45 p.m. and 1 a.m. Saturday.
Wayne Cumming will be absent from the University due to the death of his father and Gene Annas has been ill during the past week, so the Grizzlies will start with a weakened line-up.

SPURS PLAN TEA
Tanan-of-Spur will give a tea for all freshman women with a C average or better at the Delta Gamma house Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, Pres. Jane Cheadle, Helena, announced Tuesday.

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McCain to Fly East For Meetings

Pres. James A. McCain will leave Sunday to attend a meeting of the university Executive Council and a quarterly meeting of the state board of education in Helena, Monday.

He will fly to Washington, D. C. Tuesday, where he will attend meetings of the National Association of State Universities and an alumni meeting of university graduates living in Washington, D. C., Wednesday and Thursday.

On Friday and Saturday the President will attend the American council of education. He will stop in Philadelphia and Chicago to interview candidates for positions here on the return trip, and will return May 9.

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Missoula Drug Co.

Funk, Kern Survive Primaries

(continued from page one)

Connie Rachac, Conrad, 373; John Dunning, Rochester, N. Y., 431; Joe Braycich, Roundup, 531; Bill Barbour, Philadelphia, 525; Branderborg (write-in), 184; Dikeos (write-in), 9.

Senior class president: John Rolfson, Missoula, 78; William Grater, Pittsburgh, 82; Dave Lane, Deer Lodge, 95; Branstead (write-in), 1.

Vice president: Marian Barry, Butte, 65; Kathy Koefod, Havre, 119; Lois Woods, Silver Star, 68; Robinson (write-in), 1.

Secretary: Betty Parker, Helena, 65; Helen Packer, Miles City, 91; JoAnn Ryan, Butte, 91; Fanning (write-in), 1; Kirkwood (write-in), 1.

Treasurer: Patti Marrs, Missoula, 99; Bess Mulligan, Butte, 81; Mary Jan Lindstrom, Carlyle, 74.

Junior class president: Kathy Lloyd, Winnetka, Ill., 165; Carol Savarey, Helena, 111; Oscar Donistrophe Lewistown, 149.

Vice president: Cal Murphy, Kalispell, 106; Jim MacPherson, Anaconda, 158; Ken Sharp, Holtville, Calif., 158.

Secretary: Helen Hales, Conrad, 137; Barbara Fisk, Cut Bank, 247.

Treasurer: Rosemary Poole, Lewistown, 164; Leona Dotz, Ronan, 98; Dorothy Jean Working, Wilsall, 150.

Sophomore class president: Adam Vennettilli, Newark, N. J., 120; Dick Carstensen, Helena, 606; Schwend (write-in), 86; Halverson (write-in), 1.

Vice president: Ruby Popovich, Roundup, 245; Anne Kiefer, Deer Lodge, 187; Catherine Hennessy, Conrad, 271.

Secretary: Lex Mudd, Missoula, 453; Shirley Adolph, Roundup, 232; Alderson (write-in), 1.

Treasurer: Laura Bergh, Froid, 394; Joan Smith, Kalispell, 255; Sivick (write-in), 1; Lueck (write-in), 54.

Summer Activities

Well-Rounded

Trips to Yellowstone and Glacier parks, softball, volleyball, and golf tournaments, free bridge lessons, mixers, coffee hours, conferences, and institutes, will highlight the social and recreational program for the 1947 summer session, Cyrile Van Duser, Student Union manager, announced yesterday.

She stated that week-end trips to the national parks and additional excursions had been very successful last summer.

One-day excursions will take students through the mines of Butte, to natural caves, and to Meaderville, Butte suburb, for a steak or ravioli dinner known to food lovers throughout the nation. Plans have been made for similar excursions to Lolo Hot Springs, the Loscha forest, and

PHARMACY GRADS OWN DRUGSTORES

Pharmacy graduates Eugene M. Barsness '43, Medicine Lake; Russell K. Anderson '42, Rhame, N.D.; and Wood Goble '36, St. Ignatius, are new owners of Montana drugstores, Prof. C. E. Mollett said last week.

Barsness, whose brother Leonard is a freshman in pharmacy, has a prescription drugstore in Billings; Anderson now owns a drugstore in Libby; and Goble is the new owner of a drugstore in Victor, Professor Mollett stated.

FOR SALE: 1942 Nash with radio, heater, overdrive; 63 Lake street in MSU housing project; Dan Poole.

Rattlesnake falls.

Miss Van Duser welcomes further suggestions for new programs. Summer students interested in a particular activity should turn in suggestions to her at the Student Union.

Gout: a physician's name for the rheumatism of a rich patient.

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IN ACTION!

ONE OF AMERICA'S POLO "GREATS"—THIS MIGHTY TEXAN IS VETERAN OF MANY A FAMOUS INTERNATIONAL MATCH. RATED AT 9 GOALS, SMITH IS KNOWN FOR HIS GREAT HORSEMANSHIP AND LONG HITTING.

IT'S LATE IN THE LAST CHUKKER IN A TITLE MATCH. SMITH'S TEAM AND HIS OPPONENTS ARE TIED...

HE'S GOING TO SCORE! EVEN CECIL SMITH CAN'T CATCH HIM!

DON'T BE TOO SURE! AFTER TWENTY YEARS OF BIG-TIME POLO—THAT MAN SMITH KNOWS EVERY TRICK IN THE BOOK! WATCH HIM!

SMITH'S TRYING TO HOOK HIS OPPONENT'S Mallet TO KEEP HIM FROM HITTING THE BALL. IS THAT LEGAL?

PERFECTLY LEGAL—IF YOU CAN DO IT!

HE'S DONE IT! HIS OPPONENT CAN'T MAKE THE SHOT NOW!

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING YET! KEEP YOUR EYE ON SMITH!

HE STOPPED HIS PONY ON A DIME—RIGHT BY THE BALL!

TAKES EXPERIENCE TO HANDLE PONIES LIKE THAT, BUT CECIL SMITH HAS TRAINED PONIES FOR YEARS! NOW... IF HE CAN JUST MAKE THIS SHOT...

A TERRIFIC BACKHAND SHOT... TURNS THE TABLES ON HIS OPPONENTS!

WHAT A SHOT! A SIXTY-YARD BACKHAND FOR THE WINNING GOAL!

IT'S A GOAL! SMITH'S TEAM WINS!

CECIL, IT SURE MUST TAKE A LOT OF EXPERIENCE TO MAKE A GREAT PLAY LIKE THAT!

I NOTICE YOU PREFER CAMELS, MR. SMITH

CHALK THAT UP TO EXPERIENCE TOO. DURING THE WAR SHORTAGE, I SMOKED ANY BRAND I COULD GET. NOTHING SUITS ME LIKE A CAMEL!

EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER IN POLO... IN CIGARETTES TOO! I'VE TRIED THEM ALL... 'CAMELS SUIT MY "T-ZONE" TO A "T"'

CECIL SMITH
Famous International Poloist

MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING
CAMELS
THAN EVER BEFORE

YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU...
T for Taste... T for Throat...
that's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T."