

Dr. Webb's 'Frontiers' Challenged Today at 4

Dr. Walter Prescott Webb's thesis that the Western frontier has disappeared, endangering its offspring—democracy, capitalism, and freedom—will be challenged at Wednesday's Coffeetorium.

"Are There New Frontiers?" will be debated at 4 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. Jan Scurllock, former chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee which sponsors Coffeetoriums and Pop Lectures, will moderate. Students may question speakers after their talks.

Dr. Webb, professor of history, and Dr. Fulmer Mood, professor of history, will defend the thesis advanced by the former in his article, "Ended: 400 Years' Boom," in October's Harper's Magazine. Challenging the thesis will be Dr. C. E. Ayres, professor of economics, and Dr. David L. Miller, chairman of the Department of Philosophy.

In outlining some problems to be faced with the end of the boom-period, Dr. Webb said that the future of the individual and capitalism, as well as other modern institutions, are involved.

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OFF-QUOTED PROFESSORS, Dr. C. E. Ayres, professor of economics, and Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, professor of history, scan the dailies and talk over current events, postponing the battle of theories until Wednesday's Coffeetorium. Dr. David L. Miller and Dr. Fulmer Mood also will speak.

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Polio Vaccine Almost Certain In 1-5 Years

Production, Tests, Problems Outlined By UT Experts

University experts expressed optimistic views on the report that an effective vaccine against poliomyelitis would be produced in the near future.

Speaking before 200 Charleston, South Carolina, civic leaders Monday, Basil O'Connor, head of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation predicted that a successful vaccine against polio now seems certain.

Dr. H. M. Burlage, dean of the College of Pharmacy, agreed that a cure for polio would be found from all the research being done in that field, but just when a working medicinal can be produced is not certain.

Dr. William R. Lloyd, associate professor of pharmacy, said there could be a vaccine developed against polio in three to five years. He explained that any new vaccine must first be developed in research laboratories and then tested on animals. These experiments would usually require a year or more to complete.

Vaccine producing successful results among the laboratory animals must then be used in experimental clinics on human beings for a period of several years. The effectiveness of a vaccine would have to be proved conclusively before it could be put on the market, explained Dr. Lloyd.

When these steps are completed and a good vaccine is ready for use, then the costs, production, and distribution must be carefully planned and executed, he said.

John Gould, 63, Is Buried Today

Ex-Foreman Spent 31 Years on Texan

John Gould Sr., 63, who worked 31 years as night pressman and night press foreman on The Daily Texan, died Monday in an Austin hospital.

His funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Wilke-Donnell Funeral Home, 1811 South Congress. Mr. Gould was a Mason and will be given a Masonic burial. His son, John Gould Jr., stationed with the U. S. Army in Germany, arrived here early Tuesday.

Mr. Gould began work here in 1920 on the old flat-bed press. On the installation of the new tubular press in 1936 he took a short leave to learn its mechanics. He then returned and worked until about two weeks ago when he became ill.

Mr. Gould was known as a "quiet, conservative, hard-working, and faithful employee," by his fellow workers.

"He's given a lifetime to running the press for the Texan," C. H. Eads, manager of the University printing division, said.

Mr. Gould also worked on the Austin American-Statesman, and the old Tribune and Dispatch. He lived in Austin most of his life, and learned his printing trade from Von Boeckman Jones and Company, commercial printers.

Survivors are his widow; a son; a daughter, Mrs. George E. Tanner; and three sisters, Mrs. W. M. Glass, Bee Cave Road; Mrs. Bob Johnson, Ranger; and Mrs. Ray Albright, Belvedere, Ill.

Dr. Eagleton is also a native of Texas and received his bachelor degree from Austin College. Besides directing the graduate study program at NYU, he is editor of the "Review of United Nations Affairs" and president of the American branch of the International Law Association. He is also on the executive councils of various law organizations.

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Campus Chest Donors To See Variety Acts

By FLO COX

Twenty amateur acts will reward donors to Campus Chest with music, dancing, and pantomime Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Admittance to the Campus Chest Talent Show will be by donation at the door, with a 50 cent minimum.

Trophies will be awarded the first, second, and third place winners. Judging will be by applause from the audience.

Reading the applause meter will be Judges Mouzon Law,

assistant chairman of the Department of Drama; Dean of Student Life Arno Nowotny; William Blount, dean of student organizations; Dean of Men Jack Holland; Dean of Women Dorothy Gebauer; and Wilson Foreman, vice-president of the student body.

Mac Bintliff, former head cheer leader, will be master of ceremonies.

With the exception of Swing and Turn's square dance number, the 20 competing acts will all represent sororities and fraternities.

Organizations represented are Kappa Kappa Gamma, singing; Alpha Gamma Delta, singing; Delta Gamma, a combo; Kappa Alpha Theta, singing; Delta Delta Delta, singing; Kappa Alpha, a piano solo; Pi Kappa Alpha, a tap dance; Chi Omega, singing; Delta Zeta, a tap dance; Beta Theta Pi, a quartet; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a combo; Alpha Epsilon Phi, singing; Pi Beta Phi, singing and pantomime.

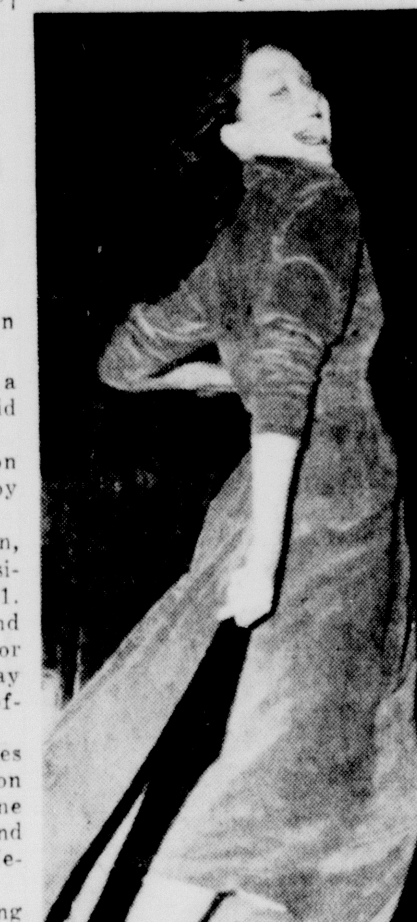
Also Lambda Chi, routines from South Pacific; Phi Gamma Delta, the Phi Gi Wranglers; Phi Kappa Psi, the Five Sigs; Zeta Tau Alpha, a tap dance; Sigma Alpha Mu, drama and piano combo; Delta Tau Delta, singing; and Swing and Turn, a square dance.

Pie Sale at Union Means More 'Pie-eyed' Friends

The Campus Chest Committee pie auction will be in front of the Union, Thursday from 10 to 12 noon.

Dick McKaughan, public relations director, is in charge of the pie auction, at which pies to be thrown at "friends," will be sold to the highest bidder. Jitter Nolen, Union director, says that the pies, which won't contain any sugar, will be "good, mushy ones."

Star targets are expected to be the "Ten Most Hated," and it is hoped that the "Ugly Man" candidates will turn out for the occasion. "Just bring your friends," the auctioneers say, "and we'll set them up as targets for you."



GIVING HER ALL for Campus Chest is Pi Phi's Katie Pennington, who will pantomime to a record at tonight's Talent Show.

Judging of Belles Starts Today at 2

The 60 co-eds who will be chosen in the judging on November 21, 22, and 23 from 105 Bluebonnet Belle contest entrants will be presented in the Round-Up Review of 1952. The judging will be from 2 to 5:30 p.m. on the three days in the International Ballroom of the Texas Union.

The girls will wear party dresses or suits for this part of the contest.

The basic judging team, as prescribed by the contest handbook, will be Miss Dorothy Gebauer, Babs Hayworth, Jitter Nolen, Wales Madden, Brad Byers, Joan Ragsdale, Gene Myrick, and Charles Pistor.

Guest judges are Bill Nichols, Mary Esther Haskell, Bill Simpson, Jack Holland, Bill Blunk, and Mary Moffatt. Other judges include these Cactus staff members who have the largest number of production hours: Richard E. Curry, Kay McKnight, John Kronas, Joan Drilling, and Kenneth East-drilling.

Quarter-finals Tonight For 'Aqua' Contestants

Thirty-one pretty girls—blondes, brunettes, and redheads, short ones and tall ones—but all pretty ones, will return to the Gregory Gym swimming pool Wednesday night at 7:30 as quarter-finalists in the Aqua Carnival Queen contest.

Twenty of them, clad in bathing suits and high-heels, will be picked as semi-finalists. Ten girls will be chosen for the finals. The girls are judged on beauty of face and figure and poise. The 31 quarter-finalists were selected from 190 entries Monday night.

Our Slip Is Showing; We Made a Mistake

A story in Sunday's Texan on a speech made by Dr. George C. Engerrand, professor of anthropology, contained several distortions.

Appearing on page six under the headline, TOO MUCH GOVERNMENT CAUSED MAYAN DOWNFALL, the story identified facts about the Mayan civilization when it should have been Inca, and vice-versa.

Also in the second paragraph instead of international wars as the cause of the downfall of the Mayans, the story should have read interecine wars.

7 Uglies Meet Today
The addition of "Sickening Shelby" Stanley, backed by the Kappa Alpha fraternity, to the Ugly Man contest has brought the total to 7 candidates.

Deans in Demand In Chest Auction

By ANN BRYAN

Gloating expressions on the faces of a group of boys who had just pooled their money to buy Jack Holland at the Campus Chest auction foretold dire things for the unfortunate Dean of Men.

The boys handed over \$30, top price brought by any one person or article at the Campus Chest auction held Tuesday in front of the Texas Union.

Deans are in demand, it seems. Dean of Student Life Arno Nowotny was bought by Tommy Rodman for \$10.

The boys in the crowd around the stand started digging in their pockets when auctioneer Jitter Nolen pointed a finger at a blond seated beside him and asked for a bid on Lucianne Knight.

Dick McKaughan was the lucky boy, making the highest bid at \$2.25.

Student President Wales Madden brought \$2. His fate seemed to be sealed by a grinning boy on the front row who bid \$1.75 when, on the last count, a girl's voice from the crowd shouted \$2.

Tommy Rodman got in the act again when he forked over \$2.50 to buy "Miss Texas," Jane Holcomb.

When auctioneer Nolen opened bidding on Noel Jean Atkins he found what must be an auctioneer's dream come true. One

200 Sign Petition In Editor Title Change

By GENE DOW

Approximately 200 students have signed the petition for a special election involving the change of the elective position of Associate Editor of The Daily Texan to Managing Editor, and the post would be appointive rather than elective.

The change was recommended to the Student Assembly by the Board of Directors of the Texas Student Publications, Inc., and was approved by the Assembly to be placed on the ballot for the last election. But somewhere down the line it was omitted.

The Daily Texan is now operating under the managing editor system. In the election last April neither the editor nor the associate editor positions were filed for and they were appointed by the Board as stated in the Constitution.

Before the Student Assembly can take any action the petition must be signed by 30 per cent of those voting in the last election—which was a little more than 3,000.

The amendment would in effect bring about this change: The position of Associate Editor of The Daily Texan is changed to Managing Editor, and the post would be appointive rather than elective.

The main problem has been the difficulty of getting the petitions into circulation throughout the campus because of a seeming lack of interest, Madden said.

Students are asked to petition the Student Assembly to call a special election to vote on the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Students' Association which was inadvertently left off the ballot in the Fall General Election, 1951.

Called "Because My Heart Is Pure." If you like the Eastern magazine, you'll like this latest offering of Benton's. If you don't you may not understand this one either.

Royalty adds its humor to the magazine this month in Count Martyn de Beaumont's story, "A Briton in Texas." You may like his English wit a great deal—or you may not.

The Girl of the Month—Margie Nelson—is introduced in an entirely new fashion. She's been taken out of a bathing suit and put in a classroom—geometric at that. It's refreshing.

Dorothy Campbell's Record Review is a shade more explanatory than have been previous columns, and it's certainly more interesting. Dorothy interprets rather than lists current record trends.

Surprisingly, the magazine drew two off-staff contributors this month for fiction supply. "A Rule of Thumb guide to Driving in Austin for Newcomers," authored by Gene Belch, aims at hilarity by over-emphasizing the traffic situation. You'll have to decide whether or not the goal was accomplished, since tastes in fiction definitely differ.

The same thing goes with "Why Does It Rain on Sunday?" by John Fulton. The story is slightly psychological.

Attack on the farmers continues in "Dear Mervin," a pretty clever bit of writing stressing the illiteracy of the cadets—half done in pictures.

Cartoons by Rowland Wilson and Robert Benton brighten up the 36 pages from time to time. Benton tried his hand at a New Yorker type of cartoon series

What Goes On Here

8:30-12 and 7-5—Drawing for A&M game tickets, Gregory Gym.

8:30-3 — Portia election, Law Building.

11—Attorney Fred Weeks to speak on Bench and Bar on "How to Try a Law Suit," Law Building 201.

1—Tee Club, Municipal Golf Course.

2—NAUD bridge party, 396-D Deep Eddy Apartments.

2:53-30—Bluebonnet Belle judging, International Room, Texas Union.

3—NROTC-AROTC game, Intramural Field.

4—Strike and Spare, Bowling Center.

4—Coffeetorium, "Are There New Frontiers?" Main Lounge, Texas Union.

4:45—Bow and Arrow, indoor archery range.

4:45—Racket Club, women's tennis courts.

4:45—Steer Here service division, Texas Union 301.

5—Beta Beta Alpha to hear Professor J. K. Bailey, Waggener Hall 216.

5—Grievance Committee, Texas Union 309.

5—Mica executive council, Texas Union 311.

5—Turtle and Tumie, Women's Gym pool.

5—Workshop committee of League of Women Voters, Texas Union.

6—Tau Beta Phi, Texas Union 309.

7—American Statistical Association, Waggener Hall 201.

7—Athenaeum Literary Society, Texas Union 316.

7—Forensics, Texas Union 301.

7—Czech Guild, Texas Union 309.

7—Radio Guild, Texas Union 315.

7—Freshman Fellowship to hear the Rev. Paul Wassenich, YMCA.

7—Touche, Women's Gym 39.

7—ACE, Texas Union 311.

7—Poona Women's Gym 135.

7—Talen how for Campus Chest, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

7—Forensics, Texas Union 301.

7:15—Orchestra, Women's Gym.

7:15 — Fault Finders, Geology Building 14.

7:30—Quarter-finals in selection of Aqua Queen, Gregory Gym pool.

7:30—National Defense Transportation Association, men's lounge, Texas Union.

7:30—Law Wives, bridge party, Home Economics Tea House.

7:30-10—Observatory open, Physics Building.

7:30—John Hickerson and Dr. Clyde Eagleton in Great Issues lectures, University Presbyterian Church.

7:45—Graduate Club, International Room, Texas Union.

8—Theta Sigma Phi sponsors service men's dance, downtown YWCA.

8—Men's Glee Club, Texas Union 401.

8:15—ACT presents "Blythe Spirit," Playhouse on Guadalupe.

9—BSU Council, Baptist Student Center.

9:30—Lutheran Student Association coffee and discussion, Lutheran Student House.

Ranger Infiltrates Aggieland

Obese 'Farmer' Lolls on Cover—Out Today

By MARJORIE CLAPP

The traditional "Aggie smear" issue of the Ranger makes its November appearance today.

The magazine may be a trifle late, but you'll forget and forgive it when you catch a glimpse of the novel—and very humorous—yellow and white cover, plus a photograph by Vernon Lee of a roly-poly Aggie.

He's called "The Man with the Hoe" and just to prove he really is Edwin Markham's ultra-serious poetry has been utilized for the satire. All in all, it's a well planned cover which offers a new twist on an old theme.

The inside of the mag offers jokes in true Ranger fashion, fiction, features, cartoons, and what-have-you. The features in this issue far outshine the fiction.

"Inside A&M," a picture feature by Charles Joslin, goes just

a little farther than the cover in clipping the Aggies. You may think that the captions are reversed on the two lower pictures on page 15. Ranger authorities vehemently declare, however, that the whole thing is the fault of delinquent Aggies, and they've inserted a notice to that effect.

The thumb-nail sketch of Dr. Robert N. Little, physics professor, by Ann Courter is concise and interesting. "Cass and Company" by Jennie Kelly is lively through both its pages. The information is certainly new and timely.

Barbara Rubenstein has two stories in the running this month—"Kersten and Byers," or the history of the two top-ranking Daily Texan officials, and "Campus Guild." The Guild story is particularly well done.

Surprisingly, the magazine drew

two off-staff contributors this month for fiction supply. "A Rule of Thumb guide to Driving in Austin for Newcomers," authored

ADPi Tops Kappa, 6-0, To Win 'Mural Crown'

Betty Ann Theobalt paced Alpha Delta Pi to a 6-0 victory over Kappa Kappa Gamma for the Orange Bracket crown in women's intramural football.

In the first quarter, Theobalt threw a 20-yard pass to Virginia Beth Taylor for a penetration. Two plays later a Theobalt pass to Patsy Kirk scored six points for ADPi.

Kappa was playing without their usual quarterback and passer, Elly Fonden, who was injured in an auto accident Friday. Carole Newberry, a triple threat, played quarterback for the first time this year.

Members of the winning team were Theobalt, Taylor, Kirk, Nancy Nichols, Speedy Austin, Jo Ann Nowotny, Yvonne Gebhard, Mary Ann Maley, Janelle Williams, Jenny Gilbert, and Lorette Wright. Scottie Stevenson, Claire Ownby, and Louise Murray, Joan Lander, and Marilyn Murray on offense, and Peggy Rowland on defense, were outstanding players of Kappa's two platoon system.

Kappa Kappa Gamma II edged Delta Delta II by two penetrations to win the White Bracket consolation title.

Peggy Collier, quarterback; Kennon Keithly and Jane Arnold, ends; Martha Thompson, center; and Carolyn Dorset, offensive and defensive player, were Kappa stars.

Outstanding Tri-Delt players were Pat Galloway, Shirley Mrodyke, Betty O'Bannon, Lannette Sherman, and Betty Thompson on offense and Loretta Lowry, Nancy O'Brien, Cynthia Sadler, and Wilma Sandel on defense.

The White Bracket finals between Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Zeta will be played Wednesday at 4:45 p.m.

Arizona Players Dunk Critical Sports Writer

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 20.—(AP)—University of Arizona football players hauled critical Sports Editor Abe Chanin of the Arizona Daily Star from the practice field yesterday afternoon and dunked him.

Chanin charged that Head Coach Bob Winslow had inspired the action but the mentor denied it although admitting he knew of the players' plans in advance.

NCAA Council Asks Ban of Bowl Games

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—(P)—The NCAA's policy making council Tuesday proposed a program of rigid athletic controls. It hit especially at lax academic standards, professionalism trends, and asked curtailment of post-season competition, possibly leading to the end of bowl football games.

The council, drafting a concise reform list for presentation to the full NCAA convention in Cincinnati January 9-12, 1952, approved a resolution banning post season contractual commitments in all sports which extend beyond January 2, 1953.

The resolution directed the NCAA's extra events committee to begin immediately a full year's study of "the pressure implications inherent in the playing of intercollegiate post season games in all sports."

The resolution specified NCAA-sponsored post season competition, as well as implied reference to bowl football games.

The council explained that such prior commitments as the Rose Bowl game between the Pacific Coast Conference and the Big Ten

for the next three years, and possibly the Cotton Bowl game, would not be affected.

Hitting at excessive financial aid to athletes, the council recommended to the Cincinnati convention a code amendment requiring all financial assistance to be administered or approved by individual institutions. This would strike at under-the-table gifts to star athletes from over-enthusiastic alumni.

The penalty for violation would be ineligibility of the involved athlete.

In proposing amendments of out-of-season practice, the council offered two proposals. One would confine "organized practice sessions" in football and basketball to the recognized seasons of those sports. The other would limit off-season practice to 20 sessions.

Another recommended constitutional amendment dealt with the principle of sound academic standards. This read: "An athlete shall not represent his institution in intercollegiate athletic competition unless he had been admitted in

accordance with the regular published entrance requirements of that institution; unless he is in good scholastic standing as determined by the faculty of that institution; and unless he is maintaining satisfactory progress toward a degree, as determined by the regulations of that institution."

Page Is Mentioned In Backfield Poll

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(P)—The University of Washington's one-man offense and Ohio State's one-man pass defense were named Tuesday as the Associated Press' Backs of the Week.

Hugh McElhenny did all three in scoring all of his team's points in a 20-20 tie with UCLA last Saturday.

Fred Bruney, who had not been in the national spotlight, broke in Saturday as he intercepted three passes—one of the goal line—and was the chief defender in the Buckeyes' scoreless tie with Illinois.

Others nominated include Larry Isbell of Baylor, Fred Benner of Southern Methodist, and Dan Page of Texas.

Klein Elected Captain Of 1951-52 Cage Team

Don Klein, senior cage star, was elected captain of the 1951-52 Longhorn basketball team by his teammates Tuesday.

Klein, a senior pre-medical student from Sherman, is a two-year letterman in basketball and track, being runner-up in the javelin

throw at the 1951 Southwest Conference Track and Field Meet. In Sherman high school he was a letterman in football, basketball, and track.

The 6 foot, 6 inch center was a big factor in the Longhorns' winning their share of the Conference championship last year. The Longhorns met the Aggies in their final Conference battle in Gregory Gym seeking a victory that would cinch them a share of the title with TCU and A&M. With only ten seconds remaining in that game, Klein tipped in the winning field goal.

The big center was not one of the Conference's leading scorers last season, but he helped two of the Steers who were in the top ten. Klein played the post and was the man who fed the ball to the Longhorn shot-artists as they broke under the basket. But, when he was in the open for a shot, the stalwart basketballer could nearly always be depended on for two points.

During last season Klein hit 52 field goals and 23 free throws for a total of 127 points, an average of 5.3 per game.

The Sherman senior is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, and was recently elected to Friars, honorary men's organization for outstanding senior students. He is in the Naval ROTC and will be commissioned an ensign upon graduation in June.

Texas Ranked 13th In AP Weekly Poll

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(P)—The University of Tennessee was back in the top spot Monday in the weekly nation-wide Associated Press football poll.

Seven of the top 10 teams close out their regular season this Saturday. Tennessee and two others in the select group have two more games left.

The seven teams which end their regular season Saturday are Michigan State, Stanford, Maryland, Princeton, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Kentucky.

The top ten, with first place votes and season's records in parentheses:

| | |
|-------------------------------|------|
| 1. Tennessee (6-0) (8-0) | 1348 |
| 2. Michigan State (3-0) (8-0) | 1250 |
| 3. Stanford (1-0) (9-0) | 1195 |
| 4. Maryland (2-0) (8-0) | 1167 |
| 5. Princeton (1-0) (8-0) | 814 |
| 6. Illinois (2-0) (7-0-1) | 802 |
| 7. Georgia Tech (2-0) (8-0-1) | 673 |
| 8. Wisconsin (3-0) (6-1-1) | 442 |
| 9. Kentucky (4-0) (7-3) | 339 |
| 10. Baylor (6-1-1) | 333 |
| The second ten: | |
| 11. Southern Cal (7-2) | 147 |
| 12. Oklahoma (6-2) | 115 |
| 13. San Francisco (8-0) | 107 |
| 14. Texas (7-2) | 85 |
| 15. Virginia (1) (7-1) | 30 |
| 16. Holy Cross (1) (7-1) | 33 |
| 17. Washington State (6-3) | 27 |
| 18. Rice (5-3) | 22 |
| 19. California (7-2) | 21 |
| 20. Bucknell (9-0) | 18 |

Others receiving votes: TCU, SMU.

Kazmaier Passes Bright For Total Offense Lead

DES MOINES, Nov. 20.—(P)—Johnny Bright finally has been retired as college football's total offense leader.

But it took a broken jaw and Princeton's Dick Kazmaier to overtake the great Negro halfback from Drake.

Bright has led the nation in total offense yardage since his sophomore in 1949 and until the injury which cut short his playing days apparently had his third straight title put away. The Drake star fell behind Kazmaier and Don Klosterman of Loyola of California this week and unofficial figures give Kazmaier 1,707 total yards, Klosterman 1,589, Bright 1,553 and Ollie Matson of San Francisco 1,454.

Eagles Sign Rauch

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—(P)—The Philadelphia Eagles today signed Johnny Rauch as their second string quarterback and gave the heave-ho to Bill MacKrides, who had been the top ranking understudy for the National Football League club for three years.

Soccer Scores

TUESDAY

Theta Chi "Diamondbacks" 1, Phi Sigma Kappa 0.
Mariners 3, Dorm G-H 0.
Campus Guild 3, Air Force ROTC 0.

ALME 2, Twin Pines 1.
Beta Theta Pi 0, Sigma Chi 0.
(Beta Theta Pi won on corner kicks, 3-1.)

Oak Grove 0, Chinese Students 0.
(Oak Grove won on corner kicks, 1-0.)

Moneyhon Housecats 1, Blomquist Swedes 1. (Housecats won on corner kicks, 3-1.)

'Mural Schedule

WEDNESDAY

Soccer
8 o'clock
TLOK vs. Arab Students.
Alba vs. Delta Theta Phi.
7 o'clock
Hillel vs. Canterbury.
8 o'clock
BSU vs. Newman.

Truman Sees GOP Defeat

US Foreign Policy To Be Major Issue

By the Associated Press

President Truman predicted last night the Republicans will suffer overwhelming defeat in next year's presidential election if they take the "fatal step" of attacking US foreign policy as a major issue.

As for the Democrats, Mr. Truman made it clear they will campaign on a platform of world peace and prosperity at home.

The President gave no inkling whether he will be a candidate for re-election, but said he believes the Democrats "can and will" win.

In a speech prepared for delivery before the National Women's Democratic Club in Washington, Mr. Truman also predicted the Republicans will try to buy the presidency in '52 with the biggest "slush fund" in history and will wage a campaign of "lies and smears."

On the Campus

'Call' Change Petitioned

A petition was circulated Tuesday through Brackenridge, Prather, and Roberts Halls about the proposed telephone system.

The petition asks that the dormitory continue to use the buzzer system for phone calls, or, as the women's dormitories are receiving, a telephone be installed in each room.

Interruption of studies, possibility of unanswered phone calls, and the nuisance and bother of the now-planned ringing of a single telephone for the ten or fourteen persons on a section floor are reasons given.

Equipment for the new system has not arrived, said Miss Helen Deathe, director of men's residence halls, Tuesday afternoon.

Today is election day in the University School of Law for "Portia."

Four girls have been nominated for the post, they are, Jean Dalby, Austin; Barbara Jordan, Livingston; Shirley MacIn, Fort Worth; and Theo Luters, La Grange.

The polling booth will be in the main hall of the law building, and will be open from 8:30 to 3 p.m.

"How to Try a Law Suit" is the subject of Fred Weeks today at 11 a.m. in Law Building 201, said W. T. McNeil, president of the Bar Association. Weeks is with the firm, Weeks and Hankerson, of Tyler.

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A. R. Fox, Gen. Agt., Pass. Dept.
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 28... **THE OVENBIRD**

I don't go for these half-baked claims!

Past Grand Master of the Royal Order of Gourmets and Raconteurs—our outspoken friend knows how to find the proof of the pudding. Especially such a thing as cigarette mildness! A "quick puff" and a "single sniff" left him hungry for facts. Smokers everywhere have tried the same tests and discovered the one true test of cigarette mildness!

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

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Futility of Oaths

The University of California Board of Regents has acted commendably in refusing to reconsider last month's ruling which cast out the special faculty loyalty oath.

Their eventual good sense after a period of heated controversy marks a definite victory for the UC faculty and, through it, the nation's entire academic profession.

Many thousands of other teachers, in

places where good sense on the communist question has failed to prevail, must unfortunately continue to sign the pointless non-Communist oaths or lose their jobs.

Similar oaths for other classes of workers have further confused the national "loyalty" situation.

Perhaps California's action heralds an era when oath requirements will be gradually cast out around the nation rather than added. People are beginning to realize the utter futility of oaths—at last.

Attend 'Issues'

Although it is doubtful that either man will oppose United States participation in the United Nations, tonight's two-way Great Issues program should shed some light on the overall outlook of the international organization.

Known to have divergent views on the UN, Assistant Secretary of State John Hickerson and NYU professor Dr. Clyde Eagleton will undoubtedly aid any citizen's thinking on our UN participation.

Attendance, usually restricted to issues registrants, tonight will be unlimited. The program is such that anyone would benefit greatly by attending.

Sports Appraisal

In reply to a New York judge's vehement attack on intercollegiate sports, University Athletic Director D. X. Bible gave this apt appraisal:

"People have been throwing verbal brickbats at college football for a long time, but the fact remains that the good points in collegiate athletics far outweigh the bad."

Living in the shadow of Madison Square Garden and the City College of New York, a man's outlook is easily twisted.

Why Egypt Had to Rid Herself of the 1936 Treaty

(The publicity committee of the Arab Students' Association presents the official position of the Egyptian government.)

Under the smashing fire and the burning guns of the British troops in the Egyptian land, the people of Egypt scream out: Liberty, Freedom, and Democracy. By the same scream and for the same principles the founders of the great United States of America gave their lives. Egypt today, asks the British Empire to abide itself to the principles of the United Nations on which charter she put its signature. Egypt today, asks the British Empire to respect the general principles and customs of the international community. The empire is asked not to violate the charter of the United Nations, it is asked not to ignore the Magna Carta principles, it is asked to be democratic in reality and not in propaganda. The people of Egypt are inspired by the only principles for which humanity have been struggling since the beginning of history. Equality between nations is that principle by which they want democracy and justice and not communism or colonialism. These facts are very important if we want to give justice to the problems. The following are the reasons why the people of Egypt, of all faiths and races, decided to fight for freedom and abrogate the yellow paper which was forced on the innocent people in 1936. The publicity committee of the Arab Students' Association presents these official reasons with confidence that the American people who are free and Democratic like freedom and de-

mocracy for everybody everywhere.

1. The 1936 Treaty was concluded between occupied Egypt and the occupying power, Britain. Mr. Bevin, the former British Foreign Secretary said, when the dispute between Iran and Russia was brought to the Security Council, that the British government regretted that an agreement had been imposed on Iran by force while the government of Soviet Russia occupied part of Iran. "Power," he said "has its weight in negotiation." The 1936 Treaty was concluded under duress.

2. The circumstances in which the Treaty was concluded have undergone a complete change. The Axis powers are defeated. The United Nations is established. The Treaty contradicts the Charter. A member country is now keeping her troops by force in the land of another member, and against its will.

3. The Treaty contradicts the Suez Canal Convention concluded by several nations by which the signatory powers, amongst which is Britain, are forbidden to seek any particular privilege through international agreements. According to the Convention, Egypt as the proprietor of the region has been placed in charge of the defense of the neutrality of the Canal and the safety of passage through it.

BRITISH VIOLATION

1. The British increased the number of forces allowed to be stationed in the Suez Canal zone; and are still bringing more. The Treaty fixed the number at 10,400 soldiers only.

2. The British overstepped the limits set for their forces;

and refused to comply with the health and customs measures required by Egyptian law.

3. They did not make any effort to carry out their obligations in the Treaty to train and prepare the Egyptian army to be ready as soon as possible. In fact, they have hindered the Egyptian efforts in this direction.

4. They have pursued in the Sudan, and are pursuing—contrary to their obligations in the Treaty never to pursue a foreign policy contrary to that of Egypt—a policy aimed at separating the Sudan and Egypt, and Southern Sudan from Northern Sudan. Egypt realized the futility of negotiations. She realized that the British will go on as long as they are allowed, benefitting from the Treaty while not carrying out their obligations.

FUTILE NEGOTIATIONS

In 1946 (the agreed date for revision of the Treaty of 1936), one full year after the collapse of the Axis and the defeat of Japan, Egypt initiated negotiations with the United Kingdom for the mutual revision of the 1936 Treaty. A project for the Treaty was arrived at and initiated by the two parties according to which Britain agreed to withdraw its troops from Egyptian territory within eighteen months from the formal ratification of the Treaty. The evacuation, therefore, was expected to be effected in 1949. Egypt was to take over the Suez bases two years ago.

This was the 62nd promise of evacuation since 1882, and England with repeated diplomatic procrastination on any definite settlement rejected this initial draft Treaty. Again no agreement was reached.

In 1947, Egypt presented its case to the Security Council and after six weeks of debate the Security Council called upon the two parties to solve their differences by negotiation. Since that date, Egypt has tried in vain to come to an agreement with Great Britain.

In 1950 the present Egyptian Foreign Minister negotiated in London with the British for two months with no result whatsoever. The negotiations continued for another 15 months in Cairo without solving the issue.

At length, realizing the futility of securing British cooperation in the revision of this Treaty, Egypt has been forced to take measures for safeguarding of her national interests.

She was forced to abrogate this Treaty to fight openly the British colonialism which the Americans fought in 1776.

Sick List

Thomas Rodney Abernathy, Abdul-Kader Osman Ayoub, Mohammed Asim Al-Mashat, George Farria Basher, Shirley Sue Brassell, Jerry Chandler, Attilio North Moore, Abe Aaron Reichstein, Marjorie Regina Ring, Jacqueline Suzanne Risk, Andries Rodriguez, Robert Brantley Ross, Watson Fayne Royce, John Ballard Sick, Davis Manning Taylor, Marvin Eugene Teas, and Frank William Wiseman.



Daily TV from UT Has Good Chance

By KEN GOMPERTZ

Daily TV from UT. A Forty Acres FM radio station! The time when both of these will be with us might not be so far away.

Austin has been assigned a channel for an educational TV station. UT is the logical institution to assume the responsibility. The FCC has warned that the institutions that have been granted these go-ahead signs should act immediately, or else such opportunities will be snapped up by commercial interests. Those who know their TV on the campus offer us encouraging words.

As far as FM is concerned, we have the personnel for daily programming. We could establish a 10-watt FM station—enough to service all of Austin—for about \$7,000.

Texas A&M dropped its FM station because it was duplicating its AM broadcasting day. The Board of Regents could grant us that appropriation.

There is hesitancy, however, even with funds seemingly available. Those who could initiate such a program would like to feel that students and faculty and townspeople would back them on such a proposal.

For the arguments, although not too valid, are strong: there are few sets in Austin—but this puts the cart before the horse; there are no space-facilities—but the initial cost would take care of this.

Educational-wise, FM stations have been on the increase throughout the country during the past year. Texas alone has added five stations on college campuses. SMU, Texas Western, the Uni-

versity of Houston, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, and Plainview Wayland Baptist College all now have FM stations serving their communities.

Even TV, with its tremendous initial costs running into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, has taken encouraging strides. WOI at Iowa State College is now in full operation.

The U of Southern California has been given a gift of \$100,000 for the building of a TV studio in connection with a new course offering a BS degree in TV. The department, the first of its kind in the country, is called the Department of Telecommunications.

Last week during the Fine Arts Festival, UT had its first glimpse of what TV actually is. The Television Workshop, through the support of KEYL in San Antonio, imported about \$70,000 worth of equipment for a TV demonstration. Local dealers loaned about \$2,000 worth of TV receivers. It was well-worth the expense and time.

There has been very favorable response to the Workshop's Sunday educational programs over KEYL. All in all, TV seems to be well on the road to becoming a UT institution.

If FM could receive support from the University and from Austin, our Forty Acres would be among the leaders and pioneers in the development of better radio and TV for a country that must maintain a high educational standard in order to preserve its leadership among the nations of the world.

Job Opportunities

Continental Oil Company is very much interested in discussing the employment possibilities with the graduates of the class of 1952. Seven interviewers will be on the campus of Texas University on November 19 and 20 for the purpose of interviewing seniors graduating in February and June.

JOE D. FARRAR, Director
Student Employment Bureau

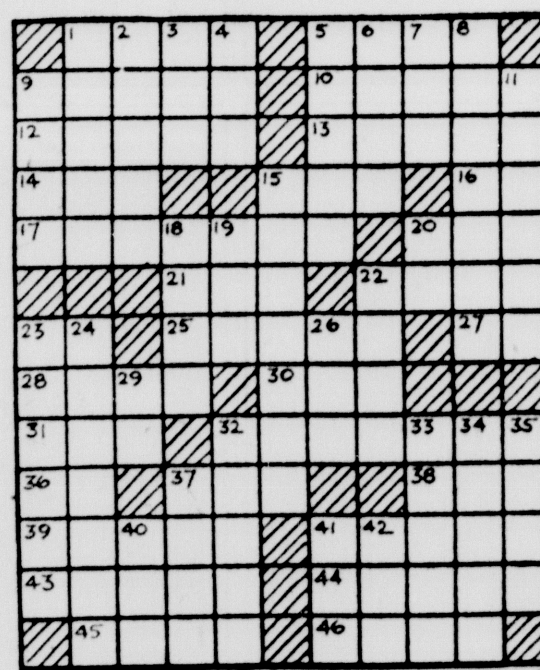
Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Skin mark
- Kettles
- Arbor
- Subside
- Sultan's decree
- Repulse
- Question
- Pig pen
- Smallest state (abbr.)
- Teeters
- Mend
- Grow old
- Famous modern painter
- Army Corps (abbr.)
- Like a fad
- Erbium (sym.)
- Cripple
- Electrified particle
- Lever
- Holds in honor
- Land-measure
- Exclamation
- Trouble
- Codifier
- Corner
- Ring-shaped island
- Removed, as the core
- Bodies of water
- Female sheep

DOWN

- Not better
- Not asleep
- Guided
- Before
- Portions
- Comply
- Spigot
- Free of bacteria
- Cut on the diagonal
- A cure-all
- Of Sweden
- Secure
- Moslem title
- Music note
- Unit of force (C. G. S. system)
- Peruvian llama
- Speck
- Belonging to me
- Noblemen
- Flood
- Measures of distance
- Snow vehicle
- A kind of Edom
- Female deer
- One-spot card
- At the present time



A Cryptogram Quotation

LW MWBGRCSLW. NMRWB AGLD. DMVME. RC L GLEN; DSVMLDMWME. L GRW. —USLKLW.

Official Notices

Aptitude tests for post office openings are now being given in R. Hall 117. The shift with the most opening is from noon until 5 p.m.

JOE D. FARRAR, Director
Student Employment Bureau

AIR FORCE ROTC Association will meet Tuesday, November 20, from 8 to 6 p.m. in Hogg Memorial Auditorium. All Air Force ROTC cadets are requested to be present.

MARVIN E. GHOLSON
Captain, USAF

'Ohello'

TO THE EDITOR:

Just a word on Frederick B. Pike's criticism of "Ohello."

Let us remember that the Texan is a college newspaper and the opera was staged by college students. It should have been criticized from that angle.

True, the talent wasn't up to the standards of the Met, but NTSC, no doubt, has the best musical talent in this section of the country. Considering they were college students they deserved such praise—not the cool ripping the Texan gave them.

Or maybe, he was hiding the fact that UT doesn't have anything to compare with it.

J. R. BURKHARDT

Franco Alliance

TO THE EDITOR:

I am profoundly disturbed at the recent article, "Should the West Accept Totalitarian Spain as Ally?", appearing over the name of Wayland Pilcher. Apparently Mr. Pilcher believes that American opinion is growing more favorable to Spain, and one can only infer from the tone of his article that he considers this to be a good thing. May I suggest that the misgivings that the world shares at certain aspects of American foreign policy are grounded on questions such as this.

We still believe that less than a decade ago the United States entered a war in order to free mankind from just the type of police state that General Franco stood for in 1941 and still stands for today. The countries of the world that support America in the attempt to stem communism can only be deeply shocked at such a change of view.

The world seems to forget all too readily that something infinitely more desirable has to be offered in the place of communism. If Europe is to fight, she

must be given something to fight for, not against!

I suggest that Europe which gave so heavily in the Spanish Civil War and in World War II—and which must inevitably become

the battleground for the United States—can only stand aghast at any suggestion that the "freedom loving" countries of the world welcome Franco into an alliance.

PETER JARRETT COLEMAN

Through Campus Chest

14 DP's Receiving Education at UT

By ANNE CHAMBERS

Although two University students took an ordinary tour of Europe several summers ago, they brought back with them an idea that soon became one of the greatest services ever performed by this campus.

Few people now remember John Langley and Herman Neusch, but more than a dozen displaced persons and thousands of University students are experiencing now the effects of their idea.

While these students were in Europe, they became deeply concerned about the quality and quantity of the displaced persons in camps—particularly those of college age.

They set to work immediately after school began the next fall—told of their experiences to whom ever would listen, organized committees, brought DP students who were already in the country to the campus to share their experiences with a student body, which on the whole, was oblivious to the plight of students in other countries.

The idea sparked and exploded into an almost wholesale action of concern and giving by the campus and the Austin community.

Fourteen students are receiving a college education and are becoming American citizens, several having already graduated. In addition provisions have been made for the families of some of the DP students.

Fraternities, sororities, co-ops, church groups, and individuals have provided room, board, jobs for incoming students. Book stores gave books, clothing stores—clothes, the University gave each one tuition scholarships, and the students have even attended theaters and nightclubs free.

This has been made possible by a volunteer student committee, working over a period of three years. Although personnel has changed and enthusiasm has often been in spurts, its work has had a continuous effect.

\$200 from Campus Chest this year will aid this work. Combined with the foreign student advisory fund, the money will be used in case of emergency when a DP student is without employment or upkeep during the summer or is delayed in enrolling in the University. The advisory fund, itself, provides scholarships for needy and worthy students whenever necessary.

This smallest asking from Campus Chest is yet one of the largest gifts to the campus.

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NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC, 25c; Better Homes Pocket Book editions, 10c; Comics, 5c; Magazines, books for research work by price. 1806 Lavaca. 2-3333.

DALLAS-FORT WORTH—\$4.00 Houston, \$3.50; Los Angeles \$25.00. Cars and passengers, all points. A-Auto Share Expense Bureau, 1806 Lavaca. 2-3333.

Lost and Found

TAN, LEATHER, Zipper Notebook, Bibliographical File Cards and Glass notes inside. Please return to room 208 MLR or call 8-3214.

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EXPERIENCED M.A. graduate. Reasonable. Mrs. Davis. 5-1237.

ELECTRIC THESES, dissertations. 909 W. 31st—mornings. 2-9444.

TYPING: NEAT work. Pick up service. 2-9606, 2-4353.

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TWO NATIVE speakers of Russian for recordings. Man and woman—fee. Call: 2-4618 or 2-1881.

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and bi-weekly during the summer seasons under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc. News contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial office J.B. 1 or at the News Laboratory, J.B. 192. Inquiries concerning delivery and advertising should be made to J.B. 198 (2-2473). Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the Administration or other University officials.

Entered as second-class matter, October 18, 1943 at the Post Office at Austin, Texas, under No. 4 of March 3, 1919.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES Minimum Subscription Three Months Mailed out of town \$1.75 per mo. Mailed in Austin \$1.00 per mo.

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Over the T-Cup

Swing and Turn to Have Exhibitions

Swing and Turn members who will perform in the exhibition square at the Campus Chest Tal-ent Show Wednesday night are Joyce, Neff, Peggy Donn, Jo Tid-well, and Julie Robertson. The boys performing will be Pat Pet-erson, Bill Rhone, Bill Harris, and

Jerry Maley. Swing and Turn will not meet as usual this Wednesday.

The inadequate library hours, the lack of a graduate lounge or dormitory, and the lack of a suit-able graduate fellowship will be main points in their discussion.

The Lutheran Student Associa-tion will have a coffee hour and discussion Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.

Grievance Committee will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Texas Union 309. A financial report on the Health Center will be com-pleted. There may also be some discussion of the campus parking problem.

University Czech Club members will hold their regular meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 309.

Two technicolor geological mo-vies, "Mountain Building" and "Birth of an Oil Field," will be shown for the Fault Finders Geo-logical Society Wednesday night at 7:15 in Geology Building 14.

The University Ladies Inter-me-diate Club will hold a barbecue supper Wednesday at Zilker Park Club House at 7 p.m.

The entertainment committee in-cludes Mesdames H. M. Burlage, M. E. Gres, James Weiss, and Leo Blackstock. Woodrow Patterson will act as master of ceremonies. Husbands of members will be guests.

Hostesses will be the Adventu-res in Eating Club, Mrs. A. S. Kasperik and Mrs. Paul J. Thomp-son are chairman and co-chairman, respectively.

The Law Wives Club will have

a desert-bridge Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Tea Room.

'Bat' Flits Merrily In Musical Flight

By FRED B. PIKE
Johann Strauss' "Die Fleder-maus" is known in English as "The Bat." Boasting a new set of wings, the Bat made its appear-ance last night at the Paramount Theater. The creature was so dis-guised as to be scarcely recogniz-able. The Bat of the Waltz King floated gracefully and lightly through the ether. Last night's flight was occasionally labored and plodding in its progress.

Many enjoyable features how-ever resulted in a most entertain-ing evening. Veteran Ira Petina dominated the performance both vocally and histrionically despite the fact that her voice is placed too low for an ideal Rosalinda. Her delivery of the Czardas lacked the brilliance which the aria enjoys when sung in its ori-ginal higher key.

Adelaide Bishop brought charm and vocal ability to the role of Adele although her voice was not up to the coloratura passages of her second act aria. Tenor Lloyd Thomas Leech commenced in poor vocal condition, managed to improve, but not enough. Enact-ing Eisenstein, Michael Bartlett produced hoarse outbursts rather than musical tones.

Added stage credibility was at-tained by substituting rich voiced baritone Earl Redding for the usual mezzo-soprano or contralto in the role of Orlofsky. The only defect in the switch was dim-inished voice contrast in ensembles. Third act slapstick was provided by John Pelletti, as the joker whose jokes were humorous but un-Viennese.

Coward Hit Opens Tonight at ACT

Jane Malin, University gradu-ate student, will appear in the Austin Civic Theater production of Noel Coward's hit, "Blithe Spirit," which opens tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

It will run through Sunday at the ACT theater, 2828 Guadalupe. Others in the cast include Harry Akin, Betty Garwood, Irene Mitchell, George Sanders, Alice Wyse, and Peggy Tutt.

"Blithe Spirit" is the story of a man who tries to communicate with his first wife's spirit during a seance. The spirit appears and remains with him after the seance is concluded, interfering in his present life. Only the man can see her.

The real trouble begins when the man's second wife dies and the spiritualist brings back her spirit. The third act is devoted to the man's efforts to rid himself of the two spirits.

The play, done in the round, is

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| "PROWLER" Van Heflin Evelyn Keyes —plus— "Mask of the Avenger" John Derek Jody Lawrence First Show 6:45 5601 DALLAS HWY | "I Was An American Spy" Ann Dvorak —plus— "A Life of Her Own" Lana Turner Ray Milland First Show 6:45 6400 BURNET ROAD |

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| TEXAS TEL. 7-1964 FIRST SHOW 6 P. M. MARIO LANZA WEEK! Mario Lanza Kathryn Grayson in Technicolor "THAT MIDNIGHT KISS" in TECHNICOLOR! | AUSTIN TEL. 7-2900 First Show 6 p.m. Jeff Chandler Evelyn Keyes "SMUGGLER'S ISLAND" Color by Technicolor |
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Dunning Bright, owner and manager, opens the modern Fur Storage Vault at KELLY-SMITH CLEANERS, 19th and Nueces, for Betty Blake and Bettie Dancy.



Gail Smith admires the trim, luxurious features of the Jaguar, Mark VII, at JESSE JAMES SMITH SERVICENTER, 2800 Guadalupe.



Ann Chipman shows Bill Clark the fun of riding on an ALLSTATE Motor Scooter at SEARS ROEBUCK & CO., 900 Congress.



First stop for hunters is the AUSTIN SPORTING GOODS CO. Bill Kuykendall and Joe Bell visit the new Gun Room in the basement of the store, 114 E. 6th.



On a guided tour through the plant, Sue Sanborn and Virginia Duke notice the modern flatwork folder at BURTON'S LAUNDRY, 615 W. 19th.



Buddy Meador, Dede Winters and Reville Wainwright select their favorite patterns of rayon and plastic seat covers at LEO ROBERTS TRIM SHOP, 319 S. Lamar.