

On Other Campuses

By Alan Payne

TCU
What is known as Greek Week is now in progress on the TCU campus. This week consists of some of the most unusual practices and traditions ever heard of.

For instance there will be a horned frog race between sororities and fraternities in which prizes are also offered for the best decorated frog.

Probably the most unusual event will be a fraternity chariot race. Each fraternity will make its own chariot and have it pulled by two men with one man riding. Each chariot will have two wheels and an axle that must be not more than 18" from the ground. Points will also be given for the best decorated chariot.

As would be expected, there will be a dance and picnic afterwards.

Rice

A party held by the architects at Rice sounds like it couldn't have been anything but a blast. The advance advertising on the party included the following information:

"Warm, friendly natives will invade Sylvian Beach at 8:30 p.m. Saturday for the annual Arch-Arts orgy."

"This year the theme of the dance will be gay, care-free, happy, cheery, festive, etc." A polynesian atmosphere replaces the dark, morbid scenes of past years. Arch-Arts promises that decorations will include a dense jungle, a beach, and all the other comforts of a typical native island.

"Since the girls will be dressed in grass skirts, all lawn-mowers must be checked at the entrance and each person will be searched for weed killer."

SMU

A couple of old jokes were published in last Friday's SMU Campus which warrant looking at again.

He: "Doing anything Saturday night?"

She: "Nope."

He: "Mind if I borrow your soap?"

"What kind of guy is your new roommate?"

"Well, last night he stubbed his toe on the bed and shouted, 'Oh, the perversity of inanimate objects.'"

Baylor

The senior coeds at Baylor have really begun getting desperate over being "old maids."

Just last week they had a group of ROTC cadets complete-

ly surround one of the girls dormitories at 1:30 a.m. and allow no one to enter or leave the dormitory.

This was supposedly done as part of a campaign against bachelor resistance.

The regulations set up for the campaign include provisions for bans on the two chief weapons used so far by women in their campaign to trap bachelors. But the two weapons are purposely omitted.

Texas

An article in the Daily Texan tells of a freshman coed who walked out of an English class with a dazed expression, muttering, "Why don't they practice what they preach?"

She had turned in a theme with a blank sheet of paper on top as a cover sheet. The theme had just been returned with a grade of C plus and the words "Don't waste paper" scrawled across the blank sheet in red letters.

Also over in Teasip Land a runoff was deemed necessary for the editorship of the Daily Texan because Hairy Ranger, mythical mascot of the Ranger magazine, received 385 write-in votes and neither of the actual candidates received a majority.

Up until this happened, Hairy Ranger had had a weekly column on the editorial page but was then demoted to the back page and came out with the following comments:

"Well, ol' Hairy has had to take out an ad back here on the last page in order for Hairy Tales to appear in the Daily Texan. It seems that your daily snooze-paper is afraid of the Ranger to such an extent that they have closed down the editorial page to Hairy's little Rangers. However, when the front door is closed, go around back.

"Now Hairy, write-in moral victory for Texan Editor, feels that this election if nothing else proved one thing: nobody really gives a damn who is editor of the Texan. So Hairy would just like to take this chance to say to the defeated candidates that he thanks them for taking their defeat so gracefully. It's not whether you won or lost, etc.

"He would also like to point out to Ye Olde Dilly Texanne gang that to blame the Ranger for being made to look so ridiculous to the student body is wrong. This is simply a case of a hurt dog bawling. In other words, Good Buddies, you brought it on yourselves."

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"... after all, mid-semester grades don't really count!"

Somebody Out There?--May Be Life on Other Planets

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
GREEN BANK, W. Va.—(AP)—

Once upon a time, man believed he lived in the very center of the universe, supremely alone.

But today's astronomers are pretty confident intelligent life and civilizations thrive on hundreds or millions of planets.

And somebody out there, they think, could be astonishingly far advanced by having lived and invented for hundreds, thousands or even a billion years longer than man has on earth.

Scientists here just recently developed sensitive antennae and radio amplifiers which could pick

up signals beamed our way from planets thousands of billions of miles away.

These are prime reasons for attempting now to listen for signals from space, using the gleaming radio telescope—85 feet in diameter—at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory here.

Special equipment for this first vigil has cost only about \$10,000 in taxpayers' funds, through the National Science Foundation which supports the observatory.

There are compelling reasons for hoping for success ultimately if not immediately, explains Dr. Frank D. Drake, astronomer directing Project Ozma.

Man lives and is warmed by one rather ordinary star—our sun.

Our sun is one of perhaps 200 billion suns or stars making up a great galaxy, the Milky Way. The Milky Way is only one of billions of galaxies, some with more and some with fewer stars.

Many astronomers now think that somewhere between one and fifty per cent of all stars have planets wheeling around them.

To support life, a planet must be neither too close nor too far from its star. Earth is fortunate this way, and life developed here.

But possibly millions of stars have favorable-located planets,

and have shone long enough at constant intensity to develop intelligent life. Many of these could be in the Milky Way, potentially close enough for radio contact despite the vast reaches of space between almost all stars.

There's little hope of ever hearing from planets in other galaxies, for the galaxy closest to us is 1½ million light years away. A message would take 1½ million years to reach us, our reply another 1½ million years to speed back.

But there is reasonable hope of communicating with planets in the Milky Way, itself so vast it takes light or radio waves 100,000 years to cross its expanse. But many stars are relatively nearby. Many stars and planets could be older than we, and possess highly intelligent life.

This all involves a theory that stars are continually being born and continually dying over cosmic time, Dr. Drake explains.

By this theory, our Milky Way began some 25 billion years ago as a vast cloud of hydrogen gas. Many whorls of gas condensed into the first, and oldest, stars.

Such stars aren't thought to have planets, because they contained no heavy elements like iron and uranium with which to make planets.

Faculty Devotional Planned Tomorrow

A morning faculty devotion will be held beginning at 6:50 a.m. in the All-Faith's Chapel Wednesday.

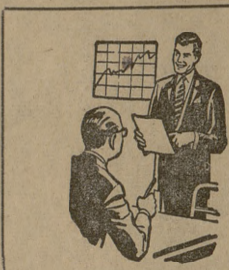
Dr. Murray Brown will provide organ music for individual meditation from 6:50 to 7, after which Dr. Bardin H. Nelson will lead the group meditation on the subject "The Christian's Place in Social Moderation" from 7 to 7:20.

Following Brown's meditation, coffee and doughnuts will be served in the YMCA Solarium until 7:45 a.m.

All faculty members planning to attend should notify J. Gordon Gay, coordinator of Religious Activities, at his office in the YMCA.

Job Interviews

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CAMPUS CLEANERS

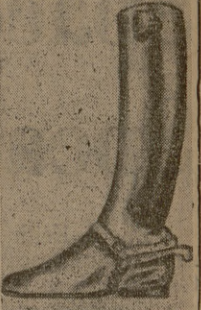
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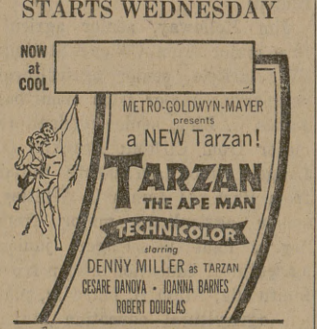
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY



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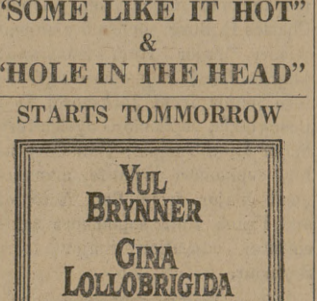
Bryan 2-8879

LAST DAY "COMMENCE STATION" STARTS WEDNESDAY



QUEEN

LAST DAY "SOME LIKE IT HOT" & "HOLE IN THE HEAD" STARTS TOMMORROW



Wee Aggies

We Aggies like to read about Wee Aggies. When a wee one arrives, call VI 6-4910 and ask for the Wee Aggie Editor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Brown, '60, announce the birth of a future Corps Commander, James Russell Brown, 6 lbs. 12 oz., at St. Joseph's Hospital, Bryan, April 1.

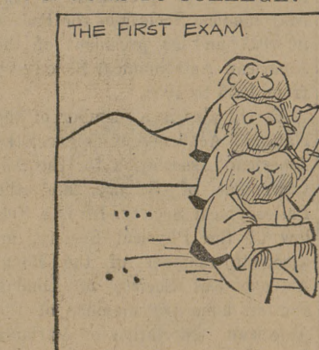
Guttenhall THEATRE

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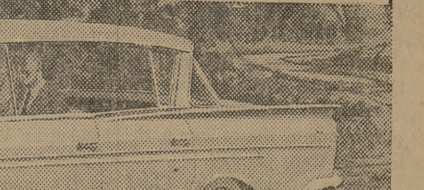
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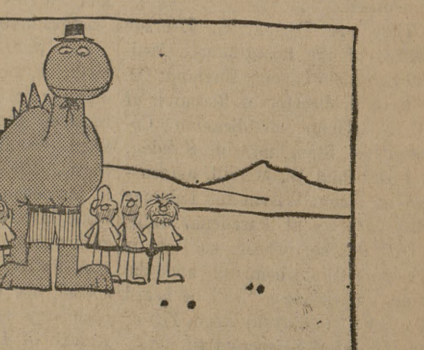
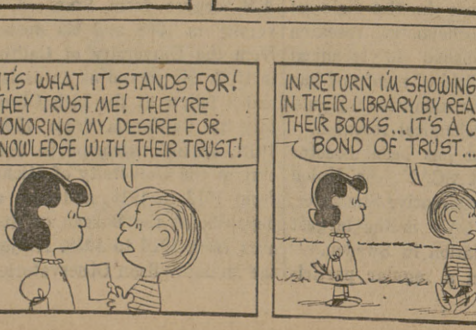
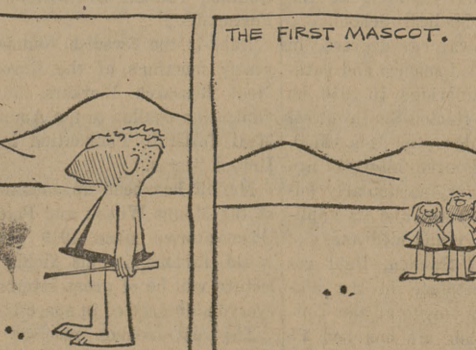
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