

Students Offered Free Publications By Ag Information

By RICHARD A. COOK
Special Writer

The old horse barn doesn't hold stock anymore, but it's still a place to get "good bull."

Some Aggies are missing out on an opportunity to get free literature that may prove helpful in their respective courses of study, said Hal Taylor, editor and head, Department of Agricultural Information.

"About 200 students each month take advantage of the availability of Experiment Station and Extension Service publications," Taylor said. "Most of the students are agricultural majors, but some from every college and department on campus are represented in that 200."

"What have they got that would interest me?" a student might ask. Let's take a look at a few publications and whom they may possibly concern.

For students interested in studies on cattle there are bulletins like B-908, Breeding Programs for Commercial Beef Herds; B-956, Your Cow and Calf Business; B-978, Using Data Processing Equipment to Keep Beef Cattle Production Records; B-976, Planning For Profitable Dairying; and TAP-109, The Texas Dairy Industry and A&M.

Electrical engineers can find leaflets like L-540, First Aid for Electrical Injuries; L-535, Hot Facts on a Cold Subject; and L-554, Make a Continuity Tester.

Floriculture majors might like to look over some like MP-574, Texas Guide for Controlling Disease on Ornamental Plants; or B-995, What You Should Know About Plant Diseases. Then there's B-980, A Planning Guide for Home Landscaping, that gives pointers for arrangement of shrubs and trees.

Student in forestry might read L-568, Welcome to the National Forests in Texas; or TAP-315, Growing Christmas Trees in Northeast Texas.

Journalism students interested in different approaches to magazine layout profit simply by examining some of the many different combinations of design and type in the publications.

The previously mentioned publications are just a few randomly picked examples of what the mailing room at Agricultural Information has available for interested persons. To save time, students requesting publications should ask for them by number at the mailing room counter.

Claude McAdams, distribution supervisor for the department, suggested "students should ask for a copy of MP-151, Publications Available. It lists all our publications so a person can see what he might want. We also exhibit small quantities of new publications on a board near the counter so visitors may help themselves."

Taylor says, "Our publications are intended for the use of adults, particularly those working with the Agricultural Extension Service and the Agricultural Experiment Station. However, we welcome students who have a real concern about some subject and we'll do our best to supply their needs, as long as our supplies last."

"We have one restriction. It applies to all users of publications. No individual may have more than one publication of each kind and the total number of copies cannot exceed 25."

Religious Freedom Is Sermon Subject

Reverend Philip Schug, minister of the First Unitarian Church in San Antonio since 1952, will be a guest speaker at the Unitarian Fellowship in College Station at 305 Old Highway 6, South, Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

Active in the area of religious freedom and separation of church and state, Rev. Schug secured financial back and helped give direction in the suit that Mrs. Vashiti McCollum carried to the United States Supreme Court against sectarian religious education in the public schools.

The McCollum case was decided in favor of the plaintiff in 1948 and has become one of the landmarks of Supreme Court decisions in the separation of church and state.

Rev. Schug has been an instructor in speech at North Central College from 1939 to 1941, a chaplain to the Elgin State (mental) Hospital in Illinois from 1942 to 1943, the minister to the Unitarian Church at Urbana, Illinois

Article Published By History Prof

The latest issue of the "Journal of Presbyterian History" carries an article by Dr. Haskell M. Monroe, assistant professor of history.

The article entitled "South Carolinians and the Formation of the Presbyterian Church in the Confederate States of America" considers the rising dissension in the Presbyterian Church brought on by a conflict of views of the Northerners and Southerners.

Monroe specializes in the history of the South.

The professor writes the Southerners often criticized the "Old School" domination of the national church, and "looked forward to a new organization in the South, of a body free from the powerful administrative boards, which Southerners had criticized for so long."

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