

Editorial

Get out -- VOTE

Student Election voting polls will be open in major buildings on the inner campus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Polls in the dorms will be open from 5-6:30 p.m. You do not have to live in the dorm to vote in the dorm polls and people living in the dorm can vote earlier in academic buildings.

If you want a voice in Tech student government—VOTE!

About letters to the editor

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

Letters may be edited for length, libel, and good taste, in cases where necessary.

Register to vote

Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Writer displeased with Yarborough's speech here

It appears from what I witnessed one Wednesday night in the University Center that Texas has another less than desirable candidate running for office, to add to the list of outstanding Texas Democrats on this year's ballot.

Former senator Ralph Yarborough came to Lubbock and Texas Tech, supposedly for a rally of just under 200 people and to participate in a worthless question and answer ceremony. I have never seen a candidate skirt issues and avoid questions as much as Mr. Yarborough did.

Aside from one obviously planted question concerning Senator John Tower's attendance record in the Senate, the former Senator seemed nervous and unsure of anything and everything that he said.

When I posed a question asking whether he would support from the Democratic Presidential nominee and Senator Lloyd Bentsen, his answer came, "I have always supported my party. I supported Humphrey-Muskie and I'll support my party in '72." (Just the answer I was looking for.)

When a man from a Socialist group on campus asked Yarborough if he would sign a petition for free speech for his group, Yarborough said, "Not being a student here, I don't see how I can—I have no idea what's going on, on this campus."

Well, that makes us even, because after that night, we still know very little about what's going on in Mr. Yarborough's mind.

Finally, to the obviously planted question concerning Senator Tower's attendance record, Mr. Yarborough claimed that Senator Tower has

the second worst attendance record in the Senate next to Senator Karl Mundt of South Dakota. "—and he's been in a coma for 2 years—" This little joke was followed by laughter, of course.

Well, if the former senator thinks that political cool consists of attacking his opponent by making a man's serious illness appear humorous, then this misconception will surely keep John Tower in Washington and Ralph Yarborough in Texas.

Tom B. Turbiville
211-B College Inn

Urges students to write

Texas Tech has had a plan for a veterinary school to be established here in West Texas. This is great—it's very much needed. There's one big problem: as of right now no money has been appropriated by the state legislature. Whether or not Tech gets the money will be decided at the special session that will come up around April 1.

Below are the senators and representatives that serve on the Appropriations Committee, their addresses, and the counties included in their respective districts. If any of you students out there care for Texas and want to see Tech establish a vet school, please write these men and ask them for their support in the funding of the vet school. Be sure to use your home return address when you write.

With the help of every student on this campus, the Texas Tech School of Veterinary and Zoological Medicine could take its first class in the fall of 1973. Without it, Tech and West Texas may never get this much-needed vet school.

Betsy Bond
2224-A 8th

Honorable Richard Slack
State Representative
1709 Jefferson Street
Pecos, Texas 79772

Honorable James L. Slider
State Representative
P. O. Box 187
Naples, Texas 75568

Honorable Ben Atwell
State Representative
P.O. Box 542
Hutchins, Texas 75141

SENATE:

A. M. Aiken—District 1
Bowie, Camp, Cass, Delta, Fannin, Franklin, Harrison, Hopkins, Lamar, Marion, Morris, Red River, Titus.

J. P. Word—District 12
Bandera, Bosque, Brown, Burnet, Comal, Comanche, Concho, Coryell, Ellis, Erath, Gillespie, Hamilton, Hill, Hood, Johnson, Kendall, Kerr, Kimble, Lampasas, Llano, McCulloch.

A. R. Schwartz—District 17
Brazoria, Fort Bend, Galveston, the southern part of Harris county to where the Gulf Freeway intersects the common line between Harris and Galveston Counties.

Tom Creighton—District 22
Clay, Eastland, Jack, Montague, Palo Pinto, Parker, Stephens, Wise, the southern part of Tarrant County to where the city limits of Grand Prairie intersect the common line between Dallas and Tarrant Counties.

Joe Christie—District 29
Culberson, El Paso Hudspeth.

HOUSE:

James L. Slider—District 2
Cass, Marion, Morris, Titus.

Raul Longoria—District 47,
Place 1
Hidalgo County

Richard Slack—District 69
Culberson, Hudspeth, Loving, Reeves, Winkler, that part of ector County up to the west side of Odessa.

W. S. Heatly—District 80
Childress, Cottle, Dickens, Foard, Hall, Hardeman, Knox, Motley, Wilbarger.

Ben Atwell—District 33,
Place 2
Dallas County

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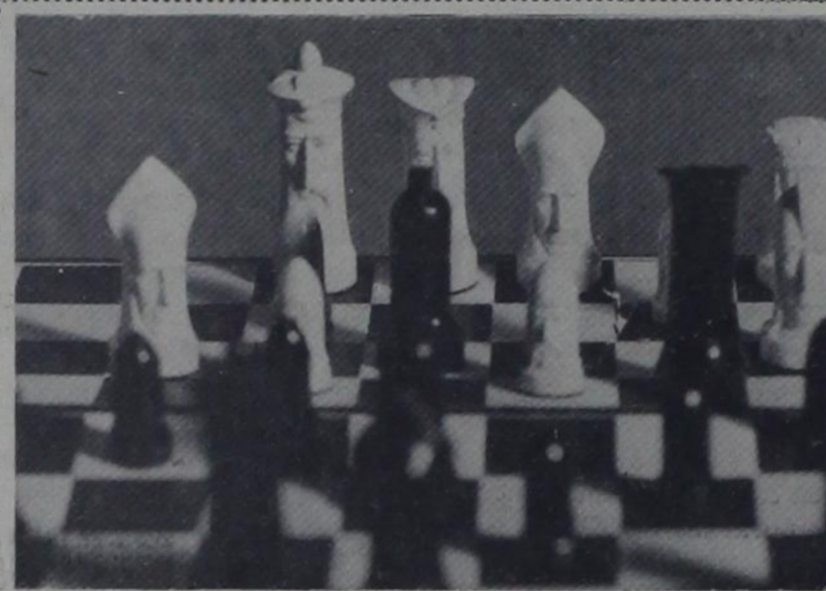
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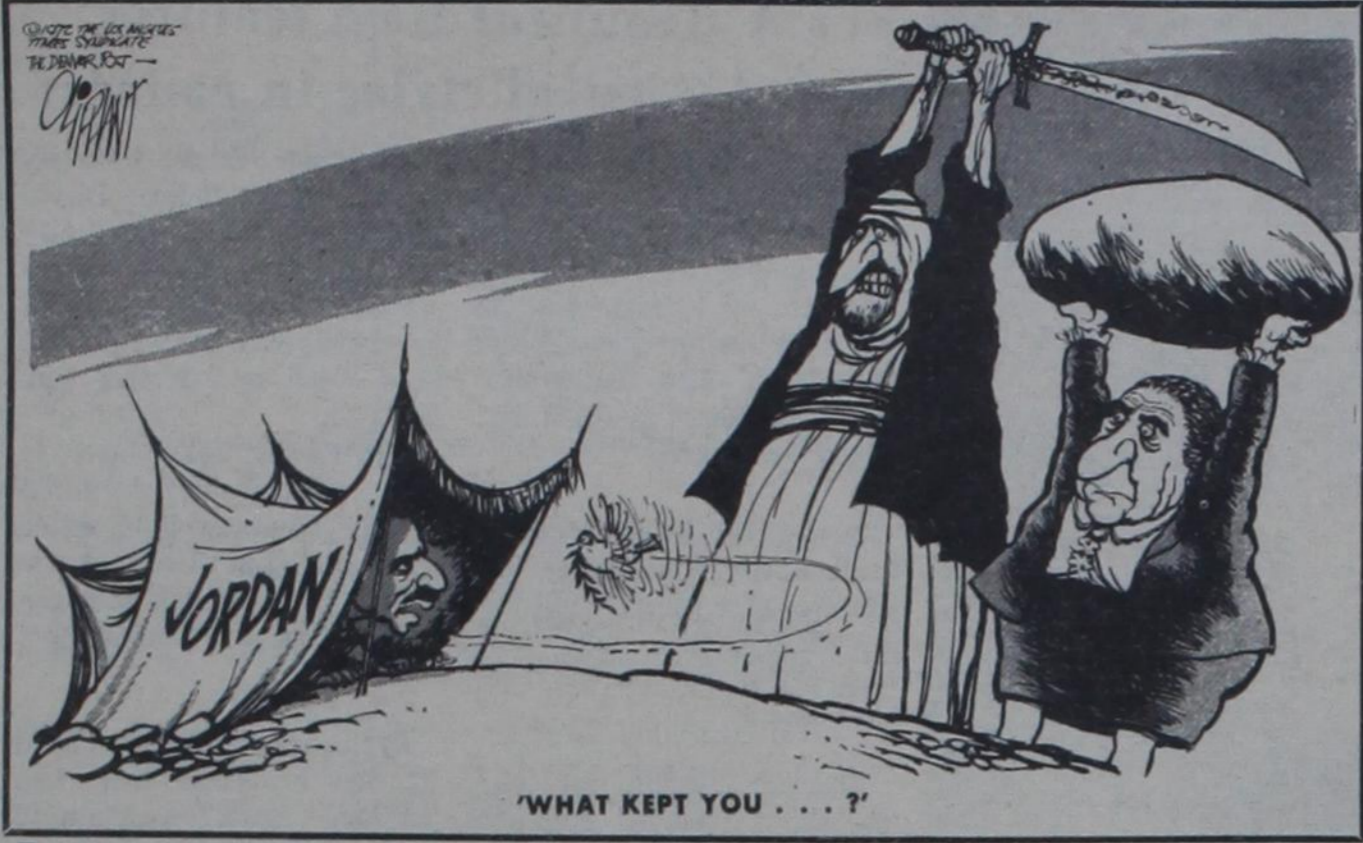
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Letters to the editor

Tells job hunters—'wise up!'

All of you graduating seniors and higher degree candidates looking for a job this semester, wise up!

There are other more efficient and much more professional methods of job search available to you other than the involved and many times frustrating so-called Placement Service at our beloved university.

If you, as an available college graduate and a reasonably attractive commodity for hire, have not tried a letter writing campaign as a job solicitation

method or a personally financed trip to a desired metropolitan location accompanied by visits to reputable commercial placement organizations, careful scrutiny of local newspapers, and personal inquiries to desired potential employers, then you are seriously hampering your chances of obtaining the job you want.

The Placement Service on this campus, is, at best, only a meager attempt to provide a means for bachelor's, master's, and PhD's to receive em-

ployment. The methods of signing up for interviews are inequitable despite the attempt by the service to make them so.

Therefore, if you are interested in a fair chance at obtaining a good job this year, or any year for that matter, don't rely on the Placement Service. Use it for what it is really good for — just one more method of job search but certainly not the only one.

Wise up and give yourself a chance!

Roger G. Ford
3315 30th

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer sessions, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.

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Assistant Editor: Mike Warden
News Editor: Laylan Copelin
Managing Editors: Hal Brown, Cass Ray

Writer agrees with KTXT programming

Recently I read with great dismay your article "Petition Protests KTXT-FM Programming." You seem to have pointed out the "sincerity" of the petition of the individuals concerned when you stated that they would not even leave their names.

In many areas of the state of Texas, radio stations have used "soul music" extensively in their programming. Black communities in many of these areas are quite small, but the amount of "soul music" is

unbelievably large.

As you have pointed out, the percentage of black students on campus is approximately 1.5 per cent, while KTXT dedicates 6.3 per cent of its air time to "soul music." The Chicano and Bohemian populations are equally large, but I haven't noticed those students up in arms due to the lack of Spanish or polka music. Yet the Blacks are.

My observation is this; many other minority segments have blended into our society while

retaining their ethnic pride. The Chicano here in the Southwest is a prime example. Although radical elements are present in the Chicano community, the Chicano people are striving to improve their lot. They exist in the predominantly White community and still retain their ethnic pride as well, but not at the expense of a vast majority of students on this campus.

I support wholeheartedly the present policy of KTXT-FM.
Bob Cox
1003 Coleman

Deadline to sign liquor petition near

Last Wednesday, the students at Texas Tech expressed their support of the sale of all alcoholic beverages in package stores and grocery stores in Lubbock, by a margin of 2,426 votes, as opposed to 206 for liquor-by-the-drink and 428 against all liquor sales.

The People's Liquor Coalition is currently sponsoring a drive to legalize the sale of all alcoholic beverages in Justice

Precinct 6, which includes the Texas Tech campus. However, the deadline is near and many students have not signed the petition which would make such an election possible.

If you would like to help this proposal become a reality, please sign the petition this week. Bring your voter registration receipt to the table in the University Center, or look for volunteers with the petition

around campus. Today, the Coalition is sponsoring a drive to gain the necessary signatures during the Student Senate elections. If there is any way you can, please bring your voter registration receipt with you to campus tomorrow, and sign the petition.

The petition cannot succeed without YOUR help.

Lynette Mickey
Box 4711, Tech

Fed up with 'fanatics'

I have had just about all I can take from the religious fanatics at this school.

Yesterday, one of the creeps had the nerve to ask me if I believed in God. I told him it wasn't any of his damn business whether I did or didn't and to get the hell out of here because I was studying for a test. I guess it was about the same as talking to a brick wall since they are

always right and everyone else is wrong.

All I can say to them is to stay away from me. This isn't the first time they have bothered me, either.

As far as I am concerned they can go practice walking across the fountain or turn it into wine or something—just quit bugging me.

David Pressnell
130 Bledsoe Hall

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Well spent?

I would like to thank the Tech Administration for their thoughtful actions and concern for the students in the lighting of parking lots and the areas around the buildings on campus. The expenditure for the lights was well spent and this measure should decrease the number of assault attempts.

Does a girl have to get assaulted on a tennis court before the Tech administrators again have thoughtful concern for the students and light the tennis courts and other outdoor intramural facilities?

David Waters
417 Wells

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Vital issues discussed during AAUP meeting

Collective bargaining for professors, teachers' strikes and nominations for officers were the topics of Tuesday's meeting of the American Association of University Professors in the Blue Room of the University Center at 12:30 p.m.

The meeting was highlighted by Tom Manning's report of the AAUP's state conference in San Angelo on March 11. Manning said the conference included a luncheon address by State Rep. Frances Farenthold and a debate between representatives of the AAUP and the American Federation of Teachers, an AFL-CIO affiliate, concerning which group could best represent the interests of the educators.

Both Manning and the local chapter president, Dr. Ben Newcomb, emphasized the AAUP's argument that teachers' strikes across the country have or have not been successful due to the individual organizations which conducted them and not national unions, such as the AFT.

Those who had attended the conference noted that the AFT had argued that it was better equipped to draw up contracts, but this was countered by the attitude of unconcern the AFT seems to have toward non-tenured professors.

Newcomb stated that the debate in San Angelo seemed to take the idea of collective bargaining for granted in settling teachers' disputes, but said that this was not the case. He said the idea of whether or not teachers should rely on collective bargaining and binding arbitration would be a topic of the AAUP's national conference in May.

The chapter members were urged to consider a stance on the collective bargaining issue and to adopt a stand for the chapter during the April meeting.

In order to better compare the

AFT and AAUP, the chapter directed Newcomb to obtain copies of teacher's contracts negotiated by each of the two organizations. The club will analyze these in future meetings to determine which better represents the best interest of teachers.

Nominations for new officers was also a topic of the meeting. The nominees are as follows: Newcomb was renominated for president; for vice-president, Dr. Judson Maynard; for secretary, Dr. Maurice Kirk; and for treasurer, Bill Stewart. The only other nomination was Dr. Maurice Kirk for president, but he declined. The group set its April meeting as the date for the election.

The chapter voted to reimburse its representatives at San Angelo for gas expenses. Those attending were: Lowell Blaisdell, Jacqueline Collins, Charles King, Tom Manning, Tom Mastroianna, Ben Newcomb, Dick Quade, David Rodnick and Bill Stewart.

In other business, the chapter adopted an increase in state conference dues from 25 cents to 50 cents and set its April meeting as the date for selecting a representative to the national AAUP conference.

Newcomb asked for any ideas from local members for submission at the national meeting, but none were raised.

Newcomb apologized to the members for not having a report prepared on denial of tenure cases and promised to have a complete report ready for the next meeting. Newcomb said the result of such a report will be to inform instructors of the AAUP's principles on tenure and to clarify tenure procedures.

Before adjourning, the group learned that Daniel McGee of Baylor is the new state AAUP president, and several members expressed the hope that the state AAUP will be more active in the coming year.



Heart Drive

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon Clint Haugh, Tony Rogers and fraternity president Virgil Barber (shown left to right) ask Mrs. Marie Austin for a contribution to the Heart Drive.

Phi Mu formally pledges new members

The Recolonization of the Texas Tech Phi Mu chapter was completed when formal pledging was held Feb. 24. The new chapter is at the number limitation set by Panhellenic. Pledging was held at the First Christian Church. The following are new pledges and transfer affiliates:

Lisa Allen, Sara Baxter, Karen Berly, Mary Ann Beseda, Martha Bever, Patti Bolls, Mary Box, Kerry Bradford, Janet Bredewater, Ann Britton, Jean Ann Burleson, Laura Bush, Debbie Carter, Laurie Clampitt, Cathey Clark, Carole

Cole, Connie Cole, Jan Cook. Muriel Craig, Cricket Crockett, Anna Marie Danielson, Andrew Davies, Cathy Davis, Anne Davis, Chris Dawson, Dixie Emanuel, Candy Ezell, Marty Fly, Lynette Fons, Kathy Gilvert, Anne Goodman, Paula Green, Mollie Grooters, Paula Heflin, Cindy Hiegel, Sue Hill, Heather Howle, Carrie Jackson, Christye John, Shannon Kearns, Carla Kessler. Sue King, Patrice Langdale, Sonja Langley, Virginia Lee, Marsha Logan, Jan Lundgren, Anne Lynch, Louann McDaniel, Kay McReynolds, Janie

Whirter, Kim Meredith, Sheila Miller, Dana Murphy, Laura Murray, Cindy Myers, Phyllis Newell, Eve Persons, Rosalee Petty.

Toni Potts, Nancy Reitz, Lockki Rosenbaum, Ann Schumann, Pat Richardson, Claudette Scruggs, Sandy Sears, Kay Sewell, Carol Shugart, Suzie Simon, Debbie Steger, Niki Stewart, Patti Stone, Pam Teske, Jennifer Votion, Patti Webb, Christie Wells, Venita Whiteaker, Sheila Wilson, Patti Wolleson, Karen Williams, Karen Worsham, Jule Wright.

Mortar Board initiates Janie

Mortar Board, a national honorary society for senior women, tapped 28 new members Monday. Chosen applicants were tapped as they went to a class in their major field.

Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service and must have a 3.0

grade point average. A breakfast for the 19 actives took place at the International House of Pancakes and was followed by a torch ceremony at 8 a.m. in front of the University Center for the members and university dignitaries.

An initiation banquet will be Sunday, April 16 at the Hillcrest Country Club.

New AF ROTC policy will affect May graduates

Air Force ROTC contract students now have a choice for either active or inactive duty, it was announced last Wednesday by Col. M. E. Baker.

Those students who are in a non-flying category and who are not on scholarship may choose between four years of active duty or eight years in the reserves including three months of active duty after commissioning. This policy will be in effect for May, 1972 graduates.

A similar policy went into effect a year ago in the Army ROTC program because the deactivation of units in Vietnam has been causing a surplus of ROTC officers.

In the Army program last year, only 22 per cent of the graduating ROTC officers were called for active duty, while 78 per cent were placed in an

active duty for training only category, said Lt. Col. M. R. Ross. This lasted the minimum period of 90 days. These officers were then placed in a reserve category for seven and a half years.

"Officers who were assigned active duty for training only and who performed well during this time were then permitted to apply for active duty," said Ross.

The Army policy has continued this year. However, 78 per cent of the commissioned ROTC officers are now being assigned active duty while only 22 per cent are being placed in the active duty for training only category.

"So far," said Ross, "every one of the eligible ROTC students at Tech this year has been assigned what he requested."

Complaining consumers turn ire into political, economic power

NEW YORK (AP)—Everyone is concerned about the consumer today because the consumer has his hand in everything—and is, quite literally, forcing institutions to conform to his wishes. How can he be ignored?

Complaining to retailers, suggesting legislation to his congressman, boycotting products, contributing to groups that expose deceit in merchandising, and simply by turning his neighbors' mind, he translates anger into power. Speaking at the Conference Board this week, Herbert Brunn, vice president-consumer affairs of RCA Corp., provided an insight into this phenomenon from the corporate viewpoint.

Last year, said Brunn, about 85 per cent of the consumer "contacts" received by RCA

were simple inquiries, such as "where can I get service?"

The complaint areas constituted only 15 per cent or 3,400 contacts, "such a small percentage of people who have our products, or use our services, that it is almost unmeasurable on a percentage basis."

But then this statistical flyspeck multiples into a sizable blemish. The people who take the trouble to contact you, said Brunn, represent a small number of your unhappy customers. The tiny figure is only a symbol.

The impact on the seemingly invulnerable corporation continues to rise if each unhappy customer influences two or three new buyers. "Your dissatisfaction index goes up very fast while your sales index moves the other direction," Brunn noted.

But often there is still another escalation when the elected official or the one seeking office enters the picture and politicizes the problem either for selfish or altruistic ends.

Politicians are intuitively alert of such trends, said Brunn, who referred not just to product and service problems, but to a broad area of criticism of the business community for its alleged failure to respond.

The end result often is legislation or governmental pressure on industry, sometimes even after it has corrected the defect in its product or service or in its other relations with society.

Brunn notes a distinction between the old laws and the new ones that can have a profound effect on the climate in which business operates.

"More laws will be passed directed not to inducements to change business practices," he said, "but rather to penalties for failure to do so."

Nixon issues document refusal

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has refused to release documents on U.S. aid and information programs in Cambodia on grounds they are "internal documents" that do not represent official administration policy.

The President's decision was delivered to Chairman William S. Moorhead, D-Pa.

Barnes speaks out on busing

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes told Midwestern University students Tuesday, "I am not for mass busing from one sorry school to another sorry school."

But, he said, it is not enough to be against busing and not have an alternative.

Barnes, campaigning for governor, told about 150 students that if elected he will name "black, brown and young people" to the some 1,100 appointive posts which need filling. He drew a chuckle from the students when, as an after-thought, he added women to the list.

"I might even like to see a woman governor...some day," he said.

Predicting he will win the race without a runoff election, Barnes said Texans are well aware of his record in politics.

He urged the young people to vote, regardless of whether they vote for him.

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Lip from the Library

You want to know how many households in the United States have a television set. Or, you need to find the gross national product for every year since 1950. Or, your teacher wants the consumer price (cost of living) index. Where do you go and where do you look? The answer to all the above questions is the U.S. Government Documents Department in the Tech Library.

Most students are aware that the federal government publishes materials, but they may not know that Tech has been chosen as a regional depository. This means, essentially, that Tech receives all the publications made available to libraries. This does not mean that we receive every single item published, but only those for libraries. Even so, in a year Tech receives, on the average, 12,000 items. Try to imagine a shelf that is 100 feet long. That is just one year of government publications.

We receive an enormous number of items, but what do they cover? The Government Documents Department can provide you with the Congressional Record, which is a day-by-day account of the activities of Congress. This is an indispensable tool if you need to trace legislation. Records of hearings of various Congressional committees can also be found in Government Documents.

If you are preparing to be a teacher, Government Documents should be your home away from home. The Office of Education publishes such items as the periodical American Education. The Digest of Educational Statistics will probably tell you more than you want to know. The Education Directory, published each fall, will give you state governments, public school systems, higher education, and education associations. The Directory gives the names of principal officials, names of

institutions and organizations and some enrollment statistics.

Crime is a very important topic in our complicated society. To aid in determining what the major crimes are and how many are committed, the federal Bureau of Investigation has given us the Uniform Crime Reports for the United States. The President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice has published a general report entitled The Challenge of Crime in a Free Society.

The most well-known feature of government publications is their ability to give you statistical information on every conceivable subject. The most used government document is probably the Statistical Abstract of the United States, which is published once a year. It has important statistics from both governmental and nongovernmental sources on the industrial, social, political and economic organization of

the United States. It is also a guide to other statistical publications and sources. Everyone is familiar with the Census of Population, but the government also conducts at least 9 other types of census. Among these are the Census of Construction Industries and even a Census of Commercial Fisheries. We have only touched on the statistical sources that Government Documents can offer. A good rule of thumb is, when doing a statistical project, check Government Documents.

A few aids to the student are these: Government Documents are not listed in the card catalog. They have a separate index entitled the Monthly Catalog, in the Documents Department. Secondly, documents are reference material and cannot be checked out. Lastly, but most important, the Government Documents personnel want to help you; so, when in doubt, ask for help.



Intramural track meet

Cindermen in the last leg of the 440-yard relay event of the intramural track meet Saturday. Gordon Hall took the team honors in the meet with a total of 40 points. The Scabs copped second with 20 points and SOBU finished third with 18 points.

Tackle TCU in SWC opener

Tech blasts Cowboys

By LES MOORHEAD
Ass't Sports Editor

The Hardin-Simmons Cowboys had just dismantled long enough to take in the sun and relax after a ride in from Abilene when its fun faded by a host of opposing jeers and a Raider barrage that took two games from them Tuesday, 5-0 and 14-3.

Doug Ault and Cecil Norris were primarily responsible, Ault slammed a two-run homer in the opener and Norris went 4-for-4 in the second game, including seven runs-batted-in for a perfect game at the plate.

Tech challenges Texas Christian Friday and Saturday in a three-game affair in Fort Worth for its initial Southwest Conference action. Friday's doubleheader begins at 1 p.m.

The Raiders finished with a 15-7 pre-conference record with the two victories over HS-U.

TCU took two of three games from Texas A&M last weekend in College Station in its first SWC play.

Ruben Garcia and Jack Pierce hurled three and four innings of the first game. Pierce got his fourth victory of the campaign, giving up two hits and striking out eight batters.

Garcia gave up three hits and fanned five Cowboys.

In the nightcap, three pitchers combined for a 7-hitter in nine innings. The second man, Steve Brock (2-2) got the decision, working three innings, giving up no hits, no runs and fanning six men.

Jerry Lee started but was tagged for two runs in the first frame. Lee, a freshman, pitched three innings, letting five hits get by him.

"Bick" Bickley saved the game, although there was no

interference, pitching three frames and fanning six.

After shortstop Barry Hoff-pair had got around to third base, Ault slammed a two-out, two-run homer to left in the last of the fifth. It was his seventh of the year, one short of the all-time Tech record.

Norris, Raider centerfielder knocked a two-run homer in the first inning of the second game. Then, in the third he tripled and in the fourth he tagged a sacrifice fly to center, scoring Hoffpair for an 8-2 lead.

In the sixth, Norris singled to center and in the seventh he doubled in the fence in center.

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