

Research Foundation To Meet Here Friday

An expenditure of nearly \$400,000 within the fiscal year ending May 31, will be reported to the A&M Research Foundation at their meeting on the campus Saturday.

The bulk of that amount has been used for investigations, surveys, studies, researches, and projects contracted for by groups interested in research on various projects, according to A. A. Jakkula, executive director of the foundation.

Major Projects

The money was spent on 16 projects, including a survey of oyster mortality in Southern Louisiana, reverse cycle heating, and a

study of the effect of sulphur on soil and insects, Jakkula said.

The board of trustees of the Foundation will hold their quarterly meeting here Friday, June 9. Scheduled on the agenda are financial reports, discussion on the backlog fund, contract renewals, pending contracts, and tendered resignations.

Foundation Officers

Officers of the Research Foundation are W. B. Clayton, commercial vice president of the General Electric Company, president; J. B. Thomas, president and general manager of the Texas Electrical Service Company, vice president; C. A. Roerber, auditor,

and head of the Fiscal Department of the College, secretary treasurer; and Jakkula, Thomas will take charge of this meeting in the absence of Clayton, who will be unable to attend.

Executive Committee

Members of the executive committee are Clayton, ex-officio, H. W. Barlow, Dean of the School of Engineering, Gibb Gilchrist, Chancellor of the A&M System, D. B. Harris, vice president and treasurer of the Humble Oil Company, and Thomas.

All officers, with the exception of the executive director, are members of and are elected by the board of trustees. The trustees are members of and are elected by the council groups.

Members of the board of trustees who are up for re-election or replacement at the Saturday meeting are Dean Barlow, A. P. Beutel, vice president of Dow Chemical Company; E. L. Kurth, president of the Southland Paper Mills, Inc.; Victor Scheffingmayer, president of the Texas Chemurgic Council; and Thomas.

Councilors' Agenda

On the agenda for the sixth annual councilors meeting are the election of trustees, a financial report, a review of the quarterly board of trustee meetings, and executive and backlog fund committee reports. Also included are project reviews by Jakkula, Dr. J. G. Mackin, and Dr. S. H. Hopkins.

New projects will be reviewed by Dr. Melvin Eisner, Fred Weick, Dr. F. W. Jensen, and Dr. Raymond Reiser. Lester B. Clark will give a review of the patent situation. An outlook for the future, and other minor business will conclude the meeting, Jakkula said.

No Change—Males Still Leading Here

By DEAN REED

One woman to every 24 men on the campus—that's the ratio to be expected for the summer term here, according to a tabulation of figures based on reports from the Registrar's office and the Housing office.

Final registration figures will not be available until early next week, since students may continue to register until Friday at 5 p. m.

Enrollment Near 2500

Though the late registration may alter the number, officials predict a near-2,500 enrollment. Among this number should be around 100 women students.

This estimate would be a drop of nearly 500 students from last year's first term total. The decline started then when 2,898 students registered, about 400 less than the 1948 summer term.

The "100" total for female students doesn't mean they are all

eligible for dates, fellows. That number includes veterans' wives, teachers, and others many married.

Bill Causes Increase

There is a definite increase in the number of teachers studying here this term, according to George Wilcox, head of the Education and Psychology Department. The increase may be almost directly traced to results of the Gilmer-Aikin bill's ruling which stiffens requirements for high school instructors.

Single girls who desire to live in the college dormitories are all housed in K ramp of Walton Hall. Next door, in J ramp, four married couples are living.

Walton-housed girls number only a small percentage of the total female population for summer school. Approximately 15 girls are living there. Most of the girls students are living in Bryan at College Station, since many of them are residents of those cities.

Texas Students Here

Men living in dormitory 17 may expect some new arrivals today. Here for a six-week course are Texas University geology field trip students and their three professors. They will occupy the entire third floor of dorm 17.

The last official figure released by the Registrar's office was that of Monday afternoon, when the total was 2,257 students registered for the present summer term.

Six Dorms Open

Dormitories now in use for housing male students are Walton Hall (except ramps J and K), Milner Hall, and dormitories 14, 15, 16, and 17.

Most of the girls enrolled are taking liberal arts courses, although a few have been sighted in the more technical classes. There are a number of TCSW girls registered, with several other schools also represented.

Pierce Is Awarded \$100 Novel Prize

James F. Pierce, instructor of English, received a \$100 prize at the Southwest Writers Conference, held in Corpus Christi this week, for his novel, "To All Men."

Pierce tied for first prize in the novel classification and won honorable mention for a group of poems he submitted.

Judge for the novel contest was Jewel Gibson, author of "Joshua Bean and God" and "Black Gold."

Pierce won a first prize for his novel plan and an honorable mention for a short story at last year's conference.

The conference is held annually in Corpus Christi. Pierce received his prize at a banquet held Tuesday evening.

Beginning June 3, the conference lasted through Tuesday.

Robert Hunt Gets Fellowship Award

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane has awarded a six-week fellowship for the close range study of business to Professor Robert L. Hunt of Texas A&M, Winthrop H. Smith, the investment banking firm's managing partner, a announced today.

Professor Hunt, who is assistant to the Dean of Agriculture, will use much of his fellowship time to gather material for a forthcoming book on cotton marketing. He will spend three weeks in New York, beginning June 12, with E. A. Beveridge, Merrill Lynch's commodity economist, studying the firm's organization, the financing of agricultural products, and the local commodity exchanges, especially the New York Cotton Exchange.

On July 1 he will leave for Chicago to study the Merrill Lynch commodity organization there, the Chicago Board of Trade and other Chicago exchanges. Homer P. Hargrave, Merrill Lynch Chicago partner, and chairman of the Midwest Stock Exchange, will be Professor Hunt's guide. On July 10, Professor Hunt will leave for Memphis, where he will observe spot marketing, warehousing and shipping of cotton under the tutelage of Brown Burch, the local Merrill Lynch manager.

Barlow to Attend Seattle Convention

Dr. Howard W. Barlow, dean of the school of engineering, will attend the annual meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education in Seattle, Washington, the latter part of this month.

Dean Barlow and family left College Station on June 3 for an extended trip to Seattle. They will stop in Tucson, Arizona where Dean Barlow will visit the School of Engineering at The University of Arizona. He will also visit the University of Southern California, University of Washington, and Washington State College on his way to the Washington Engineering meeting.

Dean Barlow and family are expected to return from the meeting in Seattle July 15.

McGinnis Does Double-Duty As City Secretary and Prof

By BILL MEBANE

Being a professor of Landscape Arts and City Secretary for College Station might be enough for some people, but Nestor M. McGinnis is also secretary of the Sul Ross Masonic Lodge and has a hobby of gardening.

McGinnis graduated from A&M in 1908, with a B. S. in horticulture, spent two years at Cornell, and then was an instructor of Rural Arts at CIA (now TCSW) from 1910 until 1915. From 1915 until 1920 he was an associate professor of horticulture in Dallas as a landscape architect and contractor. In 1930 he came back to A&M as a professor of Landscape Art and has been here ever since.

Today the students and the ex-Aggies take the Directory of Former Students for granted and that it will be published each year, but McGinnis, as secretary of the Alumni Association, compiled the first ex-students directory in 1916.

Appointed secretary by President Bizzell, he was the first officer with the ex-students association with the exception of the elected members. When he took over this job, there were about 1,300 graduates and 500 of their addresses were incorrect on the records.

He wrote thousands of letters trying to obtain the addresses, though there were still 30 or 40 addresses he didn't know when he left the college in 1920. The ex-students association today has stemmed from the policies that were practiced when McGinnis was secretary.

When he started as a freshman in 1904 there were about 480 students enrolled. In his senior year there were a little more than 600.

In September of 1908, the enrollment jumped to 900 and every year since has been higher.

McGinnis says that College Station is the best place to live in the country. "With low tax rates and without any poverty or sium problem College Station offers more recreational activities for all ages than any other city its size. College Station's biggest problem, McGinnis says, "is that it is divided into three parts, North Gate, East Gate and South Gate. This causes a transportation problem and makes the utilities more expensive, since more pipes and power lines are needed than would be if the city were located altogether. He says, however, that the city is financially sound and practically out of debt, since all the money College Station has borrowed on notes for utility development has been repaid."

Being divided also caused a sewerage problem, since each division has to have separate systems. McGinnis says that the problem for North Side will be solved forever when its system connects with Bryan's. For the other two sections of the city a treating unit will be built and the septic tanks now being used will no longer be needed.

McGinnis was born in Kaufman County and grew up on a farm there. Through his father and the farming he became interested in horticulture. There were ten children in his family and three of his brothers also were graduated from A&M. His brothers are interested in landscape work too, and one is a landscape architect in Dallas and another a civilian land appraiser for the Corps of Engineers.

Five Will Get You Ten Here

Amarillo, Tex., June 8—(AP)—Now's the time to have 10 senators instead of two to fight the Tideland's battle for Texas, Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission said yesterday.

How to get 'em? Texas should exercise its privilege of dividing into five states?

That would give the five states of Texas 10 senators to press state claims to the Tidelands. The U.S. Supreme Court held this week that the Federal Government has primary title to the Tidelands.

"I would say that this is the time for Texas to exercise its privilege—set out in the resolution which took Texas into the United States—which specifically says that the State of Texas may, at its own will, divide itself into five separate states," said the general.

"They could be East Texas, West Texas, North Texas, South Texas and Central Texas. This would give us 10 senators in the United States Congress and then maybe we could defend ourselves against the on-ward march of nationalism."

Visiting at his home here, Thompson said that might be the solution to the Texas Tidelands case and other state problems.

Two Negroes Are Accepted At University

Austin, June 8—(AP)—The University of Texas accepted two Negro students yesterday, bowing to the U. S. Supreme Court's segregation ban.

John Saunders Chase of Austin, 25, veteran of World War II became the first Negro to enroll since the university was opened here 67 years ago.

Horace Lincoln Heath, 50, of Waco, who will seek the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in government, was the second. Chase will study for a master's degree in architecture.

Sweat To Enroll

Heman Marion Sweat, Houston Negro postman, whose suit against the University broke down its segregation barriers is to enroll in September. The supreme court ruled Sweat must be admitted because the law facilities at the Texas State University for Negroes at Houston are not equal to those at the University of Texas.

Sweat tried to enter the University law school four years ago. He was rejected on grounds that he was barred under Texas laws providing for separate public schools for Negroes and Whites. Sweat lost in state courts, but won the final round before the U. S. Supreme court Monday.

Recognized as Eligible

University of Texas officials said Sweat, Chase and Heath were recognized as eligible for non-segregated admission to graduate schools.

They referred to the supreme court's decision holding that the law school at Houston was not substantially equal to the university law school. They said that the Negro University also could not provide for Chase and Heath.

Attract Little Attention

Both Negro students followed the usual routine in filling out forms, standing in line with whites for registration in classes, and paying fees. Their presence attracted little attention.

W. Astor Kirk, a Negro college teacher, said at Houston he would enroll in the University at Austin in September. Kirk filed a suit more than a year ago, seeking to compel university officials to admit him as a graduate student. It is still pending.

Kirk rejected an offer of off-campus facilities in February for study toward his doctor's degree here.

No Program Yet For Kite Flyers

No program has been announced for the Recreation Council's Kites and Model Airplanes activities, said Raymond Rogers, chairman of the Kites and Model Airplanes activities yesterday afternoon.

Rogers continued to say that although there have been two kite flyings, this activity would not get underway until the end of this month, or possibly the first of July.

He did say, however, that he is seeking to contact a person who does model airplane work. There is as yet no place or shop where this work might be carried out, but he has hopes of finding one in the near future.

One of the kite flyings was out in College Park, towards the knoll or Spike White's building, the other was east of Duncan Hall, he said.

Mrs. Adamson Honors Visitor With Coffee

Mrs. Art Adamson complimented Mrs. V. H. Canada of Webster-Grove, Virginia, with an informal coffee Tuesday morning at her home in West Park Addition.

The house was decorated with arrangements of gardenias, gladioli, and amaryllis.

Mrs. Canada is the guest of Mrs. Frank Anderson of College Station.



Passing through the food line that served almost 300 people at the "Big Four" Civic Club outing in The Grove last Monday night are (above) Judge and Mrs. A. S. Ware, Dr. F. C. Bolton, and Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Dusk. Music for square dancing and waltzes was played after the program which consisted mainly of jokes and introductions from the master of ceremonies. These couples (left) are seen dancing in front of the shell.



Roland Jones At Boy's State

Roland Jones is the College Station delegate to Boy's State in Austin which is being held this week. Roland left Tuesday with other delegates from this area: Don Anderson, J. S. Boriskie, Lynn Holick, Doug Howell, Bookman Peters, Richard Weick, Frank Mitter, and Holloway Whaley.

The boys are sent to Boys State by five civic clubs of College Station and Bryan—the American Legion, Rotary Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club and YMCA.

The boys are taught state government by electing their own governor and other officers and participating in these positions in order to run their own government for the length of time they are in Austin.

Friday will be spent in an all-day session in the state capitol building.

Friday evening the 450 state delegates will attend the Governor's Ball in Gregory Gym on the University of Texas Campus.

Annual 4-H Round-Up Scheduled Next Week

Club members representing each of Texas' 254 counties will be on the campus Monday as the Annual State 4-H Round-Up gets underway. The Round-Up, lasting through Wednesday will be followed by the annual conference of all agricultural extension personnel.

The clubbers are scheduled to begin arriving on the campus Sunday.

Washer Joins Ind. Extension Service

P. Albert Washer, former training supervisor and coordinator for Humble Oil and Refining Company, Baytown, has joined the staff of the Industrial Extension Service.

He will conduct a survey of the type of training needs of the petroleum and refining and chemistry industries in Texas, in collaboration with most of the major companies of the state.

Washer holds a petroleum engineering degree from Colorado School of Mines and a bachelor of arts degree from Denver University. He was the subject of a "Believe It or Not" cartoon when he graduated from both schools at the same time, after attending one in the daytime and the other at night. He also completed a two-year extension course in gas engineering and received a certificate from Columbia University at the same time.

Fellowship Meets With Mrs. Yezey

The Woman's Fellowship of the A&M First Christian church met in the home of Mrs. R. L. Patrick Monday.

Mrs. E. K. Yezey, vice-president of the Fellowship presided at the meeting. Scriptures were read and plans were discussed for the coming year of the Fellowship.

A nominating committee to report on a list of proposed new officers was appointed and asked to report at the next meeting which will be in the home of Mrs. A. L. Cook on July 8.

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