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Deadline Advanced For Teaching Aid

The nominating date for the 50 Danforth Teacher Grants to be made for study toward the doctorate in 1965-66 has been advanced to April 1, 1964, Graduate Dean Wayne C. Hall has announced.

"With this change in timing, teachers will be eligible for nomination during their second year of teaching with full faculty status," a foundation official wrote to Dean Hall.

The foundation currently has more than 500 nominations for the 1964 teacher grants.

The program will assist teachers who give promise of becoming college teachers of unusual strength and competence. A twelve-month program of graduate study during 1965-66 is required.

Recipients of grants are chosen on the basis of potential excellence as teachers, personality congenial to the classroom and integrity and character, including serious inquiry and commitment within the Jewish, Christian or one of the other great religious faiths.

The annual stipend presently is between \$2,400 and \$4,800.

Further information may be obtained at the Graduate College office.

Pinky Announces New Visitor Total

A total of 18,744 visitors were on the campus during the months of June, July, August, September, October and November, 1963, P. L. Downs, Jr., official greeter of the university, announced this week.

They were attending short courses, conferences, class reunions, and other scheduled meetings.

The university has 873,897 visitors on the campus for scheduled meetings and other activities during the 14-year period and six months to Dec. 1, 1963 from June 1, 1949, Downs pointed out. They spent \$18,351,837, he estimated.

OUR SYSTEM UNDERRATED

Dean Graff Airs Remarks About European Education

An A&M University official just back from a field study of educational programs in Scandinavia and the Soviet Union says America's

programs and facilities are much better than often realized.

Speaking as Dean of Instruction W. J. Graff, among the 92 persons making the 21-day field study under sponsorship of three educational associations.

"The greatest impression I gained," Graff said, "is that we are very fortunate to live in this country and to work in the educational programs and with the facilities we have. Our educational facilities are much better than we think them to be."

"My impression also was that academically they do very well, but I think that academically we are as well. I was very happy to see what they are teaching and to compare facilities," Graff said.

THE FIELD study party visited all types of schools and universities in Denmark, Norway and Sweden before flying to Moscow.

They were in Moscow when the assassination of President Kennedy was reported.

"His death, I would say, together just about everyone over there. People who didn't know English would stop us on the street and say 'Kennedy' and bow their heads," the dean said.

"On the first day the Communist paper reported it was a conservative in Dallas who had perpetrated the murder. On the second day it was reported the Republicans in Dallas were responsible."

Graff said the Americans had their guide and interpreter translate on several occasions the Russian newspaper accounts.

THE AMERICAN EMBASSY in Moscow initially could tell them little more than to confirm the reports. A Voice of America broadcast and a French language broadcast filled in a few details, but it was a week later when the party reached Finland and could get American publications that full details could be learned.

The field study party had the unique privilege of visiting Russian teachers in their homes one evening. In groups of six or eight persons, the Americans spread out to meet the teachers.

The Graffs were guests in the household of a woman who teaches Russian. To improve herself she studies English at night at the University of Moscow. Her husband is a medical doctor.

The family, including a son and a grandmother, lived in a three room apartment, plus small bath.

HOUSING AND EDUCATION appear to be the Russian's two most important objectives, although they are avid students of space efforts, Graff said. He learned that many Russians know the names and deeds of the American, as well as the Russian, astronauts.

The Americans visited Leningrad after Moscow and then went on to Helsinki, Finland. While in Leningrad the first bitter cold weather arrived, and the river began to freeze over.

In each city of Scandinavia and the Soviet Union the field study party's procedure was pretty much the same, Graff said.

They usually arrived in a city such as Oslo, Norway, in the morning and that afternoon would make a sightseeing tour to gain impressions. That night or the following morning a minister of education or his representative would speak generally of his nation's educational program.

Big Spring Area Volunteers To Aid CD Shelter Test

Several persons from the Big Spring area will spend a night in a shelter Wednesday as part of a training program for civil defense shelter managers by the A&M University Engineering Extension Service.

The overnight stay in a shelter "will provide practical experience in organizing a shelter staff," Dr. Willis R. Bodine, director of the civil defense training program at A&M, said. The school will be held 8 o.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily Dec. 8-11.

A 30-hour course, it is one of 10 to be held in Texas to train selected individuals as shelter manager instructors, Bodine pointed out.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS for the school are being handled by W. D. Berry, Howard County and Big Spring civil defense director. Classes will be held at the Hotel Settles.

During the overnight exercise, the participants will use shelter supplies and equipment and meet personal and social problems of shelter living, Bodine added.

Class subjects will cover such topics as shelter organization and staff requirements, protection against weapons effects, supplies and equipment and other problems regarding shelter management training.

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