

Sinclair Prexy Addresses Execs

Technological factors and population trends and other socio-economic influences are salient factors that will produce a "quiet revolution" in America's economy, Sinclair Oil president O. P. Thomas said here Tuesday.

"Evidence is at hand," he pointed out, "that the economy presently is in a transitional phase — a period of modification towards an economy characterized by changes brought about by basic forces affecting the social structure of our society."

Thomas was the first of 28 senior officers of national and Texas firms scheduled to lead work sessions of the Executive Development Course at A&M. The thirteenth EDC began Sunday

night and continues through Feb. 12 with 45 to management officials attending from three states.

Wednesday the executives heard Donald C. Power, chairman of the Board and chief executive officer of General Telephone & Electronics Corp.

Thomas said the "quiet revolution" in America's economy "will produce new opportunities and rich rewards for those enterprises properly discerning and reacting to their changed environment."

"The higher the managerial level attained, the greater is the need for comprehensive, balanced judgment," he contended.

The Sinclair president is a native Texan who joined the oil firm in 1945 following naval serv-

ice and last year became president. The economy's current expansionary phase which started nearly four years ago has a basic stimulating element different from other postwar cyclical expansions, Thomas said. This is the "use of fiscal policy to combat low rates of economic growth."

The school will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. six days a week for six weeks and covers theory

techniques and operation of the polygraph instrument.

Scott said enrollment for the course is purposely limited to small groups of municipal police, state police, county peace officers, industrial and retail security, and persons responsible for personnel investigation work.

Technological and socio-economic forces which have brought about far-reaching changes will continue to produce significant differences in individuals of the future, Thomas predicted.

He also observed that "for nearly a decade the American economy has been in a new phase — the non-product or service era wherein human resources, as opposed to material resources, assume progressively greater importance."

markets themselves as well as the "Technology is changing the goods to supply markets," Thomas told the executives. "... consumer preferences appear to be undergoing considerable transformation."



Researchers Discuss "Quiet Revolution" left to right, Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences Frank W. Hubert, Sinclair Oil Company president O. P. Thomas, A&M Director of Business Affairs Tom D. Cherry and Jimmie V. Thurmond. The conference continues through February 12.

Polygraph School Opens Monday

The first Polygraph Examiner's School of 1965 is scheduled to open Monday under the direction of Ira E. Scott, school supervisor.

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2 Researchers Visit Antarctica

Two A&M researchers will be adding to man's knowledge and at the same time renewing old friendships as they sail southward from Argentina to Antarctica. The professors are S. Z. El-Sayed, a biological oceanographer, and Guy A. Franceschini, a meteorologist.

The scientists are scheduled to board the Argentine icebreaker General San Martin to sail from Ushuaia in southernmost Argentina about Feb. 2. They will return to campus late next month.

Argentine hydrographer and a former staff member here.

Plans call for the icebreaker to head southward along the west side of the Palmer Peninsula. The vessel will put into an Argentine Antarctic post, "Admiral Brown," to unload final supplies and men before winter comes to the polar region.

Income Tax Time Again

Both researchers will be continuing essentially the same studies made on earlier cruises into Antarctica waters. El-Sayed's interest is in the organic production — the quantities of microscopic but vital phytoplankton. He made four cruises southward under sponsorship of the National Science Foundation. His last was aboard the icebreaker.

"This cruise we'll concentrate especially upon the photosynthesis of the marine plankton and the penetration of light through the ice," El-Sayed said.

All citizens or residents of the United States, including minor children, who had gross incomes of \$600 or more in 1964, must file a federal income tax return, R. L. Phinney, District Director of Internal Revenue Service in Austin announced today.

If the taxpayer is 65 or over before January 1, 1965, he is not required to file unless his gross income for 1964 was at least \$1,200.

Phinney added that even though a taxpayer is not required to file under these rules, he must file to obtain a refund, if any income tax was withheld from his pay.

"The difference between these amounts is what the water receives and is used biologically," he said. The A&M Research Foundation and the university are providing his travel expenses. This will be his third cruise in Antarctic waters and second aboard the icebreaker.

He said there is one exception to the general rule. Self-employed persons such as sole proprietors, partners, and independent contractors, must file an income tax return and pay a self-employment tax, if net earnings from self-employment were \$400 or more.

A&M and the Argentine Naval Hydrographic Office are working closely on this as with past cruises.

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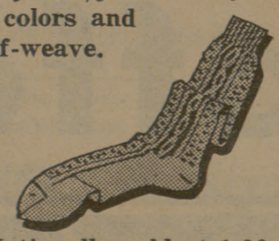
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