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The Texas College Coordinating Board has approved a doctoral program in economics at Texas A&M, effective immediately.

Dr. Frank W. R. Hubert, dean of A&M's Liberal Arts College, made the announcement.

Dr. M. L. Greenhut, Economics Department head, revealed he expects 13 doctoral and six masters candidates to enroll for studies in economics during the spring semester.

Greenhut predicted graduate enrollment will soar to 50 by 1968.

"The Economics Department is

expanding considerably," Greenhut commented. "We are appreciative that the Coordinating Board approved our doctoral program."

"Greenhut noted that the Coordinating Board's stamp of approval will allow A&M to award doctors of philosophy degrees in general economic theory, and econometrics.

Many of the doctoral candidates will qualify for teaching and non-teaching assistantships in economics and mathematics, research assistantships in the Texas Transportation Institute and Industrial Economics Division, or various Graduate College fellowships.

Dr. Greenhut expects to announce soon five new faculty members to the economics staff. The department has 90 undergraduate students.

"This department can't help but attain national prominence with the basic advantages existing at A&M," Greenhut remarked. "Right now, however, we are planning courses for non-existent students and faculty."

Greenhut cited supporting programs and facilities for providing greater advantages than non-land grant universities. He pointed to the Data Processing Center with sophisticated computers available for work in quantitative economics, and the Texas Transportation Institute, where members may participate in a regional science major, and staffers are engaged in research.

Also praised by Greenhut was A&M's Industrial Economics Division, where applied research is done in regional science.

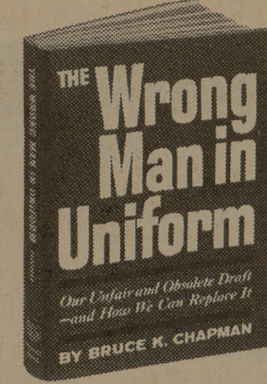
The Institute of Statistics offers training in statistics and computer science," Greenhut said. "It is the joint sponsor with the Economics Department of the econometrics program."

"It is advantageous that we have so many people here with engineering, mathematics and physics backgrounds," Greenhut continued. "And it is especially helpful that the type of math taught here is the applied kind."

Home Ec Staffer

Miss Marilyn Kay Hunter joined the Agricultural Extension Service home economics headquarters staff at Texas A&M University February 1 as consumer education specialist—clothing and textiles.

In making the announcement, Extension Director John E. Hutchison said Miss Hunter will provide leadership in clothing programs related to selection and care of fabrics and buying clothes. She will work closely with the state's county home demonstration agents in their programs with both adults and 4-H members.



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