

U.S.-Norwegian Relations Enhanced By Open Sea Cruise

Cooperative relationships between Norwegian and U. S. oceanographers were enhanced during the last eight months at Texas A&M University.

During the period, Dr. Grethe R. Hasle participated in Antarctic productivity investigations, made her first open sea cruise—in the Gulf of Mexico—and taught graduate oceanography.

The Norwegian marine botanist of the University of Oslo leaves Sunday on the return trip to her country.

A&M colleagues told her "bon voyage" Thursday and presented

the visiting professor an A&M seal-embazoned desk set.

Academic Vice President Dr. Horace R. Byers said Norway, with its great tradition in the field, and oceanography are synonymous.

"We wish there were more Dr. Hasles so we could have one each year," added the former geosciences dean. Several Norwegians are considered the classicists of the field.

Geosciences Dean Earl Cook and Dr. Richard A. Geyer, oceanography head, were among those attending the farewell party.

"We would like to say 'au revoir' rather than good bye," Geyer commented, "because your very high professional reputation is sure to bring you back to the U. S."

During Dr. Hasle's stay, Prof. Tryve Braarud of the University of Oslo's Institute of Marine Biology was a graduate lecture speaker at A&M. Norwegian oceanographers also participated in the International Weddell Sea Oceanographic Expedition which involved several A&M scientists, among them Dr. Sayed Z. El-

Sayed with whom Dr. Hasle worked closely.

"During her stay at A&M, & Dr. Hasle has been of great assistance to our students and project activities in the Antarctic and Gulf," El-Sayed said.

She participated in a productivity investigation cruise in the Gulf, collecting water and phytoplankton sample studied by A&M students. The Norge scientist studied phytoplankton samples collected last year aboard the ice-breaker "Glacier" during IWSOE and from the Antarctic by the USNS "Eltanin."



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Matching pants were 'in' at the MSC Directorate dance held Tuesday night in the MSC Ballroom. The Ghost Coach provided the music for the summer fling. (Photo by Monty Stanley)

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