

### Potter Named Assistant Dean For Academics

Dr. J. G. Potter, head of the Department of Physics since 1945, has been appointed assistant dean for student resources in the office of Academic Vice President Wayne C. Hall.

In addition to his new responsibilities, Potter also will continue to serve as professor of physics.

As assistant dean, Potter will be administrator for more than \$1 million of National Science Foundation funds at A&M. He also will provide liaison with educational institutions for college student preparation and will work in upgrading teacher preparation.

The 58-year-old educator will maintain contacts with high schools and junior and graduate colleges to help prepare students for study at A&M. He has directed physics teacher institutes on the junior high school to college level since 1959.

He studied at Purdue and Princeton Universities for his bachelor's degree in physics. Graduate studies were at New York University, MIT and Yale with the Ph.D. awarded in 1939.

The Texas Academy of Science Fellow worked for Bell Telephone, the Armour Institute of Technology and the Naval Research Lab before coming to A&M. He holds membership in the American Physical Society, American Association of Physics Teachers, American Association of University Professors and American Society of Engineering Education.

### Chem Engineers To Teach New Analysis Methods

The Department of Chemical Engineering is battling technical obsolescence by training chemical engineers in new methods of analysis for computer age engineering problems.

Five one-week training sessions are scheduled through June to complete the first year of a proposed five-year plan in conjunction with the State Technical Services Act.

Five courses taught since June have attracted 72 engineers.

Topics include distillation, process control, rheology, heat transfer, chemical engineering kinetics and catalysis and thermodynamics.

Dr. C. C. Holland, Department of Chemical Engineering head, said engineers with two to 20 years of experience and degrees ranging from the B.S. to the Ph.D. take courses. No university credit is given.

Holland explained that people in a given area are contacted about courses to be taught, insuring fulfillment of the greatest demand. Enrollment is limited to 30 persons.

Chemical Engineering faculty members participating in addition to Holland are Drs. P. T. Eubank, Ron Darby, R. C. Anthony and R. R. Davison.

The course schedule includes: Rheology, Dec. 5-9 in Dallas. Distillation, February, Odessa-Midland.

Process Control I, March, Longview-Marshall.

Rheology, April, Freeport-Bay City.

Process Control I, June, Amarillo-Borger.

### Graduate Student On Ocean Cruise

Martin Arhelger of San Angelo is aboard ship between Valparaiso, Chile, and Auckland, New Zealand, on a 60-day sample-taking cruise.

The Texas A&M graduate student is aboard the USNS Eitanin, which departed Valparaiso Sept. 12. The marine technician is taking samples of dissolved matter and lipids in seawater for a two-year research project of Miss Lela Jeffrey, research scientist in A&M's Oceanography Department.

Arhelger, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Arhelger, 1512 Magdalen, San Angelo, accompanied Miss Jeffrey on Antarctic cruises the past two years. He is studying for a master's degree in chemical oceanography.

Samples are taken by the San Angelo Central High graduate at each of 30 stations, 50 miles apart in the South Pacific. In campus laboratories, samples are analyzed to determine food changes in the sea.

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