Dr. M. L. Greenhut, A&M Economics Department head, will attend as first vice president of the organization. He also is editor for the "Southern Economic Journal."

Dr. Alfred F. Chalk, professor of economics, will chair a section on intergovernmental fiscal relations. Assistant professors Dr. John Glasgow and Allan Pulsipher will discuss, respectively, the southern labor market and international monetary policy.



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Jack Brazier (left), general supervisor for Houston Light and Power Company, is new president of the Southwest Metermen's Association. Vice President is Alfred O. Tramp, meter supervisor for the City of Austin.

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ploding cancerous tumors was discussed by a statistics expert during a graduate lecture last week at Texas A&M University.

"The laser," Dr. Marvin Zelen explained, "is a concentration of energy for high density. It dedestroys tumors by thermal energy."

Dr. Zelen of the Mathematical Statistics and Applied Mathematics Section of the National Cancer Institute has been working for several years in the ap-

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4 p. m., Thurs., Nov. 10, Chem. Lect. Room "Research Animal Medicine and Medical Research." All PVM Freshmen should attend, — others invited. 365t3

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The English Proficiency Examination for students majoring in business administration will be given Wednesday, November 16, 1966, at 4:00 p. m. in Room 202 of Francis Hall. Students who plan to take this examination must register in the office of the School of Business Administration not later than 5:00 p. m., Monday November 14, 1966.

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EXAMINATION
The EIT examination for engineering B.S. degree candidates in January 1967 will be held Saturday, December 3, 1966, from 8:00 a. m. - 5:00 p. m. in room 301 Engineering Building. (Those graduating in May or August 1967 may take the examination on April 22, but not December 3.) Students have been requested to mail their applications and fees (\$3.00 for B.S. candidates) directly to Col. Green's office, and the deadline for the arrival in his office is November 21, 1966, Students may pick up application forms and brochures at their respective department head offices. The usual subjects and a review schedule may be obtained from Dean J. G. McGuire or your department head.

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tures in research work show that tumors burst open on impact of the laser beam," he noted. "This means that the laser causes pressure within the tumor and causes it to literally explode."

Dr. Zelen's lecture was titled "The Use of Probabilistic Models and Problems of Cancer Research." His research involves the formation of mathematical models to predict tumor destruction to size and other variables.

"Our experience in research indicates that all of a tumor must be destroyed in the one-hit application of the pulsing laser," he said. "When a portion of the tumor is left, it continues to

spread the malignancy." Dr. Zelen told of laboratory experiments in which mice with various types and sizes of tumors

were treated with laser beams. "For instance, we used a onehit application of the laser beam to a mouse with a flank tumor," he said. "The tumor was destroyed in seconds and the mouse is leading a normal life, as normal as any mouse."

Dr. Zelen described probabilistic models as idealized assumptions. He said the models give some insight into qualitative features of disease and suggest some implications toward predicting the possibility of recov-

ery for a cancer victim. Giving an illustration, he said

Six Texas A&M faculty mem-

bers are program participants in

the Conference for Computers in

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Huggett, said others involved in

staging the IBM-financed meet-

ing are the Computer Wives

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Also participating in the program will be Dr. H. O. Hartley,

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The use of laser beams in ex- plication of probability and sta- models indicate that the laser works best on small tumors less than two inches in diameter, and that application of larger amounts of energy for larger tumors might be practical."

In the application of the pulse laser, he said the beam seems to char the tumor with the first pulse, making it hard to get more energy into the tumor.

Dr. Zelen also spoke briefly about breast cancer. He said there are 60,000 cases of breast cancer per year in this country, and that breast cancer is the leading cause of death in women 40 to 60 years old.

Dr. Zelen's complicated research is to develop a workable model for predicting possibility of cure of breast cancer in various stages of advancement. He said statistics show that younger women have more malignant breast cancers than older women. Also, Zelen observed, tumors grow faster in younger women.

Pointing again to statistics, Zelen said women with large families have lesser rate of breast cancer than do women without children.

Dr. Zelen was introduced by Dr. H. O. Hartley, director of A&M's Institute of Statistics. His visit was sponsored by a National Science Foundation grant.

The Wednesday address was one of six lectures presented on campus by Dr. Zelen during a

participate in a panel discussion.

Stewart chairs a session on in-

formation retrieval and Pulsi-

pher will speak during a content-

analysis session. Dippel will

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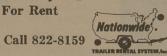
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