

Cockcroft To Be Keynoter At Engineering Convocation

The engineering outlook for the next decade will be discussed at a convocation here March 21-22, announced Fred J. Benson, dean of the College of Engineering.

Dean Benson said the convocation, "Engineering for the 1970's," will focus on the South-

west and explore new areas of anticipated growth and opportunities in such fields as materials, energy conversion and urban engineering.

Leading academic, industrial and governmental engineers will participate in the meeting, along

with interested engineering students.

THE KEYNOTE lecture will be delivered by Sir John Cockcroft, of Cambridge University. Cockcroft and a colleague were awarded the 1951 Nobel Prize in Physics for their work in building the first high-energy particle accelerator which was used to confirm Einstein's theory of relativity.

Other convocation participants include Dr. R. R. Gilruth of Houston, director of NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center; D. C. Greer of Austin, State Highway Engineer; H. B. Zachry of San Antonio, board chairman, H. B. Zachry Co.; J. H. Dunn of Amarillo, board chairman, Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp. and Robert H. Widmer of Fort Worth, vice president for research and engineering at General Dynamics, Fort Worth.

Ninety per cent of Canada's 19,571,000 people live within 200 miles of the United States border.



PAKISTAN DINNER

Some 150 Texas A&M officials and community civic leaders and wives were guests of the Texas A&M Chapter of the Pakistan Students, Association of America for its annual Eid Reunion Dinner Thursday night at A&M Presbyterian Church. Pakistani students Fazum Haque (right) and Mrs. Bilquis Alam (left) are shown serving a variety of their native dishes at the Eid dinner, which marked the end of a month-long Moslem observance of dawn-to-dusk fasting.

Last Of Haines' Graduates Here

Bryan High School journalism teacher Lela Edwards "scooped" her father at mid-year commencement last month.

She was the fifth of Paul G. Haines' five children to graduate from Texas A&M.

He earned an agriculture degree in 1917, but never crossed a campus stage for the regular diploma presentation and handshake. Traditional commencement exercises were bypassed when the entire class of '17 left the campus in April.

Paul G. Haines, who has called College Station home since 1913, and his classmates transferred to Leon Springs for final officer basic and shipment to World War I military assignments.

"IT WAS a glorious moment for my father," the vivacious journalism teacher remarked. "Now, 50 years after his graduation, all his five children have graduated from A&M."

Paul Jr. and Lamar Haines earned degrees in marketing and finance in 1941 and '44. Keith finished work for his agricultural education degree in '47 and David, state representative from Bryan, was graduated with a business degree in 1951.

"I was very proud that President Rudder allowed David to present the degree to me," Mrs. Edwards said. "It was the first time he ever wore a cap and gown. David graduated in his uniform."

The walk across the G. B. White Coliseum stage wrote "Lela" on four years work by Lela and her masters degree in education.

MRS. EDWARDS said she has "been plugging away" at her graduate work since the summer of 1962, making only one "B" in a 2.909 grade point ratio in A&M's 3.0 system. She started graduate work at Texas on Wall Street Journal Newspaper Fund Fellowship.

"Daddy didn't want me to study journalism at Texas," she confided, "because he didn't think businessmen would treat a woman as a reporter right." Mrs. Edwards' parents allowed her extra time and when she graduated at Texas in 1940—25 years after her mother graduated—Lela had a bachelor of journalism and certificate in elementary and secondary education.

"Mother and I went to Texas" the wife of apiarist Tom Edwards said. "Daddy and the boys went to A&M."

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NOTICE—PRE-VETERINARY MEDICINE STUDENTS
Pre-veterinary medicine students who expect to qualify as applicants for admission to the professional curriculum of the College of Veterinary Medicine in September 1967 may secure application forms in the Registrar's Office beginning Monday, February 20, 1967. May 1, 1967 is the deadline for filing applications and transcripts with the Registrar.
H. L. Heaton, Director of Admissions and Registrar 396212

Official notices must arrive in the Office of Student Publications before deadline of 1 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

The 1966-67 official directory of officers, staff and students is now available. You may send your orders (interdepartmental orders, etc.) to the Student Publications Office, YMCA Building. The price is \$1.00 per directory.

RECORDINGS were made by a specially-designed seven-channel tape recorder on loan to the department from Amerada Petroleum Co.

A&M personnel on the cruise were oceanography professor Dr. William Bryant, research scientists Bill Jones and Antoine, geophysics professor Dr. Davis A. Fahlgvist, electrical engineer Jim Gilmore and graduate student Bob Andrews of St. Paul, Minn.

Seismic soundings were produced by 25,000 joules electrical pulses.

"The low-frequency sound was generated every six and four-sevenths seconds," Antoine noted. Cross-sections of structure were traced to 5,000 feet below the gulf floor.

Seismic reflections made of an area east of the undersea DeSoto Canyon will be studied to solve questions about sub-bottom structures, explained John Antoine, Oceanography Department research scientist.

The canyon delineates an abrupt change from sedimentary bottom on the west to chemical deposition eastward.

"Fishermen tell us totally different catches are made in the areas," Antoine remarked.

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A&M Collects Seismic Data On Gulf Floor

Texas A&M oceanographers collected seismic profile records of the Gulf of Mexico floor during a January cruise off the coast of Florida.

Sub-bottom structure data of the Florida escarpment was charted on the "Star Queen," an 85-foot fishing boat chartered for the 18-day cruise. The cruise route covered an area up to 150 miles south of Cape St. George, Fla.

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McGee Will Teach Education Courses

Professor Roger V. McGee will go on joint appointment this spring to teach in the math and education and psychology departments.

McGee first came to A&M 47 years ago and has been a mathematics faculty member since 1928.

In the Education and Psychology Department, the associate professor will be in charge of math education and instruct two of 10 new courses installed for the spring semester, announced Dr. Paul Hensarling.

In addition, McGee will have charge of math department trigonometry instruction and continue teaching in-service institutes for teachers and Academic Year Institute students.

EDUCATION 619, basic concepts of mathematics, and Education 621, structure of secondary school geometry, will be offered the first time next semester.

"Students in these courses will consist principally of area school math teachers," Dr. Hensarling, department head, said.

"Neither of the courses will get into high-powered math," noted McGee, a Distinguished Faculty Achievement award recipient.

"Education 619 will be directed toward teachers at elementary and junior high level and emphasize structure and logical development of math. Attention will be given to geometry involved in

measurements and computation of length, area and volume.

THE MATH and education professor said 621 will be slanted more toward geometry. "Foundations and logical development of geometry will be covered with emphasis on structure of math systems and the nature of proof involved in mathematical development," McGee continued.

The Math Association of America and Area Council of Math Teachers member was an experienced station mailing clerk at A&M in 1919. He served as principal, teacher and coach in Meridian, Bellville and Bryan schools from 1919 through 1957. McGee took bachelor and master degrees in mathematics at A&M in 1922 and 1938.

He conducted in-service teacher institutes at Jacksonville, Spring Branch and Brenham schools.

Aggie Debaters Garner Victories In New Orleans

Texas A&M debate teams notched victories over seven top university teams in the Mardi Gras Invitational tournament at New Orleans.

David Maddox of College Station and Ronald Hinds of Midland won five of eight matches to finish in the top third of 123 teams competing. The Maddox-Hinds duo beat West Point, Florida State, Parsons College, Creighton and Eureka.

Robert Peek of Jacksboro and James Byrd of Houston won two and lost six, winning over Bradley and the University of Omaha.

The Tulane-sponsored tournament matched teams from 80 universities by the computer-match program developed at A&M through efforts of Debate Director Carl Kell.

The A&M forensics teams will next compete in the Abilene Christian College tournament Feb. 10-11.

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