

By MIKE PLAKE
Battalion Special Writer
Three A&M scientists will fly to Callao, Peru Feb. 23 to partici-

pate in the third "leg" of the four-nation Eastropac research program now being conducted off the South American coast.

Dr. Sayed Z. El-Sayed, professor of biological oceanography, Dr. Guy Franceschini, associate professor of oceanography-met-

eorology research, and Ronald Schlitz, graduate student in physical oceanography, will board the A&M-owned "Alaminos" research ship when it docks for supplies and fuel.

"In addition, the phyto-plankton-zoo-plankton relationship will be observed," he continued.

It will be the first port of call for the vessel since she sailed from Galveston in late January.

SUCH instruments as bathythermographs, photometers (for measuring light intensities at varying depths) will be employed.

When she steams again, her three new additions expect to cover an area in the eastern tropical Pacific ranging from Callao to Puntarenas, Costa Rica. They will work in three areas of investigation aboard the "Alaminos".

Dr. Franceschini will be researching the relationship of the circulation of the currents in the Eastern Pacific to the atmosphere.

DR. EL-SAYED will be measuring primary productivity, or the amount of phyto-plankton along the ocean floor. Phyto-plankton, commonly known as the "grass" or "meadow" of the sea, is the basis in the food chain from which man gets the fish that he catches commercially.

The study of the circulation will reveal data helpful in predicting where the phytoplankton will be moved by the currents, and therefore where the rest of the fish in the food chain will probably be at that time of the year.

Phyto-plankton, simple, semi-microscopic plants, are eaten by zoo-plankton, semi - microscopic animals, which are eaten by other small animals, which are in turn eaten by smelts (small fish) which are eaten by larger fish, such as tuna.

In addition, information for weather forecasting and prediction of tropical storms in that area is being sought.

HE WILL USE a new instrument to measure the amount of chlorophyll in the phyto-plankton and several "tried and true" processes in investigating the surrounding environment.

SCHLITZ WILL take the place of Richard Molinari, another graduate student in the same field. He will fly back to A&M with a first-hand account of Eastropac progress so far. He will be assisting with several research activities at each observation point.

"We will be using a new instrument, the fluorometer, to determine the amount of chlorophyll in the phyto-plankton," the Egyptian-born scientist said.

If the Eastropac program goes as planned, three main areas of research will have been illuminated by the oceanographers: weather predictions in the Eastern Tropical Pacific will be made easier and more accurate; commercial fishermen will be able to predict the locations of various species of food fish in the different seasons; and the U. S. Navy will be aided by the new back-grounds being discovered in current conditions and locations.

"We will break our biological studies down into four parts: the measurements of light and temperatures at different depths, the measurements of nutrient salts, and the currents and their hydrographical conditions.

CHS To Present 'Opal' This Week

Junkyard digging doesn't appeal to everyone; yet a flighty 55-year-old collector and three crooks become so involved in their escapades that Consolidated High School seniors had to capture them on stage in John Patrick's "Everybody Loves Opal."

the scenes is the entire senior class, which, with Mrs. Alston's supervision and direction is making the production possible.

Directed by Mrs. Jan Alston, the cast includes: Opal Kronkie, a bird-like woman in her fifties. This character who loves and is loved by everyone is played by Janet Callihan and Faye Inglis.

Grad Lectures Schedule Talk By Abernathy

Twelve students were announced last month to be in the double cast. Entitled a "prank" in three acts, it will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults.

A. H. Abernathy, Laboratory Test Division chief of the Air Force Missile Development Center at Holloman AFB, N.M., will speak here Thursday.

Bradford Winter, an intellectual crook, constantly scheming to get money is played by Larry Holt and Wally Williams.

The Graduate College Lecture, "Inertial Guidance Technology", is set for 4 p.m. in room 303 Fernier Hall, announced Dr. Wayne C. Hall, A&M's academic vice president.

Gloria Gulock, a flashy female crook constantly scheming to get Bradford Winter, is played by Kati Prater and Mary Jane McBride.

Abernathy, a 1940 mechanical engineering graduate of A&M, heads laboratories which test and evaluate inertial guidance components and systems. Eighty-five technical and scientific personnel are under his direction.

Solomon Bozo, a shabby, balding, pear-shaped man, a bootlegger of perfume; he's played by Bill Price and Allan Riggs.

The New Mexico native spent 22 years in Air Force technical assignments, including five years as an officer in World War II. He is a licensed professional engineer, a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Who's Who in Space, and a colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

Joe Jankie, a handsome young Swedish policeman, is portrayed by James Creswell and Terry Jones.

The doctor, a cantankerous health-food addict, is played by John Parsons and David Riedel. These chosen 12 are by no means the whole play. Behind

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THESE CHOSEN 12 ARE BY NO MEANS THE WHOLE PLAY. BEHIND

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