

### Six New Profs On Faculty

Six professional appointments to the Texas A&M Meteorology Department have been announced by Dr. Vance E. Moyer, head. Named to fulltime positions are Drs. Bernice Ackerman of Chicago and Phanindramohan Das of India, associate professors. Dr. James R. Scoggins of Mobile, Ala., assistant professor. Visiting professors include L. Deacon of Australia and Neumann of Israel. On full professorship will be Dr. J. Kasahara of Boulder, Colo. Moyer said all appointments become effective Sept. 1, except Ackerman, who joined the faculty Aug. 1.

She came to A&M from an assistant post at the University of Chicago, where all three degrees were awarded. She received the Ph.D. last year. Ackerman served with the Weather Bureau and was a physics lab meteorologist for years at Chicago. Moyer said she will instruct synoptic meteorology courses and share study work on Project Themis.

DAS IS ON his way to the Indian Institute of Technology at Karagpur. He served at IIT for three years as meteorology officer in India airport and taught at University of Benares and Das' bachelor and masters degrees are from Dacca with Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, where he worked in a physics lab. The physical meteorology specialist will teach atmospheric physical processes and radar meteorology.

A native Georgian, Dr. Scoggins, 35, will instruct synoptic meteorology. Since 1960, he has been a department chief of aerospace environment division at Marshall Space Flight Center. His speciality is mesoscale circulation, particularly the wind environment affecting spacecrafts, from launch pad to miles up.

SCOGGINS HAS degrees from Berry College and Pennsylvania State and experience as an Air Force weather officer and Lockheed Aircraft.

Deacon and Neumann will be at A&M one year, Moyer said. "Deacon is one of the most eminent meteorologists working with atmospheric turbulence diffusion and micrometeorology in the areas in which he will be the department head next year."

The visiting professor at London University physics graduate, worked at a National Physical Lab at Teddington and in 1947 has been with the Division of Meteorological Physics, Commonwealth Science and Industrial Organization, in Australia.

An Israeli, Jehuda Neumann, 52, will be at A&M during his absence as meteorology department head at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He was born in Hungary and received a masters-equivalent degree at the University of Budapest in 1954. A prolific publisher, Neumann specializes in diverse fields including ozone measurements, turbulence, wind, cloud seeding, physics and satellite meteorology among others. He will teach courses in aeronomy and meteorology.

KASAHARA, a naturalized U.S. citizen from Japan, was previously an A&M research associate. His D.Sc. in geophysics was awarded at the University of Tokyo. After leaving A&M in 1954, he went to the University of Chicago in the same capacity as a senior scientist at the University's Courant Institute of Mathematical Science. In 1963 joined the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder. He is an NCAR program scientist.

Dr. Kasahara will teach a course in general circulation of the atmosphere by numerical techniques. He will be at A&M one semester through University Corporation for Atmospheric Research (UCAR) arrangement. As a UCAR trustee, A&M receives an NCAR affiliate professorship for a three-year, renewable period. He spends at least one semester of the three years in residence. Costs are borne by NCAR, except that during the semester residence half of the professor's salary is paid by the member institution.

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