Dean Kunze said the fellowships are designated for nonaching college graduates interested in careers as secondary thool instructors in science or

The fellowships provide the inancial means for prospective teachers to earn master's degrees or teaching certificates, or both.



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Winners of the fellowships will enter Texas A&M in January and be expected to complete their studies by August, 1969.

Each fellowship provides a \$2,000 stipend for the first academic year and \$2,200 for the second, with additional financial considerations for dependents. The fellowships also include provisions for summer school and exemption from registration fees.

While the fellowships are designed for college graduates with no teaching experience, Kunze said applicants who have been out of the education field for several years will be considered.

Applicants interested in science teaching should contact Assistant Professor Coleman Loyd, coordinator for A&M's National Science Foundation program. History prospects should direct inquiries to Dr. Joseph M. Nance, History Department head.



DWARFED BY ROCKET BOOSTER President Johnson speaks to rocket workers and officials of NASA at the Michoud facility in New Orleans, La., against a backdrop of a huge Saturn V first stage rocket booster which may someday propel men to the moon. (AP

College Station, Texas Friday, December 15, 1967

Merchant Marine Has Much To Offer Maritime Graduate

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financially, just as Greeley's "Go West" suggestion was 100 years ago. Followers of today's advice would undoubtedly find the sailing easier.

Today's merchant marine academy graduates have minimum starting salaries of \$1,200 per month awaiting them for positions as third mates and third assistant engineers, notes Capt. Alfred Philbrick, acting superintendent of the Texas Maritime Academy.

Captain Philbrick emphasizes "minimum." Many starting salaries for sea duty are higher than \$1,200 per month and they automatically shoot up if the work involves service in a hazardous zone.

Generally speaking, these salaries are "net," the captain points out. Free meals and accommodations are part of the deal.

Another "plus" for sea-goers is free transportation to exotic parts of the world. Rare is the mariner who has not been to Europe, the Far East, the Mediterranean or South America.

After a few years of prowling the seas, many young men have parlayed their shipboard experience into rewarding administrative jobs ashore, Philbrick ob-

Sea-going graduates of the nation's five state merchant marine academies have little difficulty finding lucrative positions as maritime sales engineers and marine insurance executives or in various facets of the shipbuilding industry and government.

Shipping companies, Captain Philbrick adds, are now undertaking programs of the management-trainee type, bringing outstanding young officers ashore for varying periods of training in all phases of the firms' operations.

No one is more interested in seeing young men enter the Merchant Marine than Uncle Sam. In fact, the federal government subsidizes maritime academy students to the tune of about \$600 per year. Graduates also are eligible for commissions in the Navy or Coast Guard Reserve.

Members of the Merchant Marine, however, are strictly civlians, Philbrick stresses. The overall industry includes approximately 1,100 large vessels owned and operated by some 60 private shipping companies. While it is not a uniformed branch of the torneys Association.

If Horace Greeley were around armed forces, the Merchant Matoday, his advice to young men rine is often regarded as the fifth arm of defense in time of war.

Established in 1963 at Galveston, the Texas Maritime Academy is the newest of the nation's accredited marine institutions and is the only one located on the Gulf of Mexico. The academy is a branch of the Texas A&M University System.

TMA cadets undergo a rigorous four-year academic program leading to Bachelor of Science degrees in marine engineering or marine transportation.

Cadets spend their first two years on A&M's College Station campus and transfer to the Galveston facilities for their junior and senior programs.

Summers are devoted to training cruises to Europe, South America and other parts of the

A&M Presented Scientist Papers

The geological library, maps, papers and technical materials of the late Houston scientist Paul Weaver have been purchased and presented to Texas A&M by a Houston businessman.

Carleton D. Speed Jr., oil company owner, is a 1926 A&M graduate. Geology Department Head Dr.

Robert R. Berg said the Weaver

Weaver was former past presi- should see our sneak) dent and honorary member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Society of Exploration Geophysicists.

Weaver taught at A&M and retired after two decades with the Gulf Refining Co. geophysical department.

Culpepper Named Bank Director

John C. Culpepper Jr., Bryan-College Station attorney and real estate developer, was elected a member of the First Bank & Trust board of directors Thursday afternoon.

He received his L.L.B. degree from the University of Texas Law School after studying as an undergraduate at both Texas and

Baylor University. Culpepper was admitted to the Texas State Bar Association upon graduation from law school and presently holds memberships in "THE HAPPENINGS" the American Trial Lawyers Association and the Plaintiffs At-

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