

Oceanographic Team On Antarctic Trip

Three Texas A&M oceanography technicians have departed on the first leg of travel of Antarctic cruises that will involve university personnel in a two-pronged attack on the south pole for the next seven months.

Marine technicians John J. Dobrocky, 26, of Victoria, B. C., Canada, and David B. McKay, 22, of Waterville, Wash., and chemical technician Luis R. Soto of La Plata, Argentina, will fly to Adelaide, Australia, to board the "Eltanin" in early August.

The National Science Foundation oceanographic research ship will ply waters between Australia, New Zealand and Antarctica.

Dobrocky, McKay and Soto will collect primary productivity data, measurements and samples

for use in A&M oceanographic research conducted by Dr. Sayed Z. El-Sayed.

Zooplankton samples also will be collected for the Smithsonian Institution.

The three technicians will be at sea 60 days, have 10 days leave in Australia and return to the Eltanin for further south probes later during the southern hemisphere summer. During the Eltanin's second run, samples and measurements will be taken at the edge of the Antarctic ice shelf.

Dobrocky will return to the campus in December to accompany George Weissberg on a cruise of the ice-breaker "Glacier" into the Weddell Sea on the opposite side of Antarctica. The second phase of the International Weddell Sea Expedition will try to pick up bottom-oriented current meters deposited on a 1967 cruise on which El-Sayed reported discovery of a 6,000 square mile area of marine life in ice-locked frigid waters.

McKay and Soto will remain on the Eltanin for their third cruise and be joined for the fourth—the Eltanin's 38th in the series—by Weissberg and Dobrocky in early 1969.

Weissberg is an oceanography graduate student from Germantown, Pa.

McKay will operate special apparatus on the cruises. The "autoanalyzer" on which he received manufacturers training in New York City measures concentrations of chemicals in a solution.

Firemen's Training School Has International Accent

Texas A&M's 39th annual Firemen's Training School took on a national and international flavor this week for its session on industrial fire protection.

Chief Henry D. Smith, who directs the school for A&M's Engineering Extension Service, said 30 states and 13 foreign countries and U. S. territories are represented among 382 students

registered for the course. The school this year attracted participants from as far away as Lebanon, Libya, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. Other countries represented include Germany, Venezuela, Canada and Mexico. Smith said student registration for the industrial course exceeded the 1967 figure by 70. Total participation this year is 517.



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