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Earle's Book **Is Widely Used**

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"Engineering Design Graphics" by Dr. James H. Earle of Texas A&M is now being used in 40 universities, according to the Addison-Wesley Publishing Co. of Reading, Mass.

It is Prof. Earle's first text book. "The book is an attempt to break away from problems for the sake of problems themselves," he said.

Earle heads A&M's Engineering Graphics Department and has co-authored 10 problem work books, illustrated many publications and is creater of A&M's 'Cadet Slouch" cartoon.

On July 1, Earle started a oneyear term as vice chairman of the Graphics Section, American Society of Engineering Education. He will become chairman of the national division in 1970-71.

Earle said he worked 18 months on "Engineering Design Graphics," including most weekends and evenings. He explained the purpose of the book is to develop a student's ability to design and create.

A native of Jacksonville, Texas, Earle received a bachelor's degree in architecture in 1955, a master of education in 1962 and a doctor of education in 1964. All degrees were earned at A&M.

1959, after a tour in the U.S. Air Force's Strategic Air Command.

He was promoted to assistant professor in 1961, to associate professor in 1964 and to full professor this spring.

His new book, released this spring, will be used in both freshman semesters of engineering graphics and engineering design graphics. The course is required for all engineering students.

Donaldson Heads

Wesley Donaldson, purchasing tion United Chest board of di-

Other new officers elected by the board are Dr. R. L. Skrabanek, professor in A&M's Agricultural Economics and Sociology Department, first vice president; Howard Vestal, director of management services for the university, second vice president; Clark Diebel, A&M controller, treasurer; and Daniel Whitt, assistant director of A&M's Physical Plant Department, secretary.

Dr. Skrabanek also was named chairman of the United Chest's Budget and Admissions Committee.

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A quickly-applied method for

toxicity may be developed by a Texas A&M biology professor.

Dr. Herman Kleerekoper · will

direct study of the technique

through a \$200,259 grant from

the Federal Water Pollution Con-

trol Administration. The project

title is "Use of Avoidance Be-

havior to Detect and Quantify

The Canadian zoologist who

joined A&M's Institute of Life

Sub-lethal Pollution Effects."

BOUND FOR IRELAND

Mrs. Donna Donovan and son Brian, 3, of 1100 Goode St., College Station, are shown at Oakland International Air-

port waiting to board a plane for Shannon, Ireland. They will meet husband, Gerald, Texas A&M instructor there.

Prof May Detect

Water Pollution

detecting water pollution and its of an electrical current connected

explained.

ow on the cells which form part

Computer-generated data shows

direction and speed of movement

of the fish under given circum-

stances, as well as angle of turns.

"We are extremely well equip-

ped to study fish movement and

investigate locomotive behavior

produced by various concentrations of pollutants," the former

McMaster University professor

to a small computer.

In both cases a previously es-tablished \$84,000 "fishing hole"— technically called a computerized monitoring unit — and data on fishes normal behavior patterns will be employed.

"Our procedure will be to determine concentrations of pollutants at which fish show distress and die," the scientist explained.

"We have good reason to believe that we can find a level short of lethal concentration at which fish begin to behave abnormally, long before they actually die," Kleerekoper added.

He noted a great deal of research has been done in recent years on resistance and tolerance of fish to pollutants, including heavy metal pollutants produced in mining. Such substances foreign to the marine habitat cause damage before they reach lethal concentration.

Kleerekoper said the project will concentrate on zinc and copper "which are very serious contaminants.'

Studies will be conducted in the computerized monitoring unit, a 4000 - gallon, 256 - square - foot tank with 2,000 photoelectric cells built into the floor by which fish movements are studied. Lights above the tank cast the fish shad-

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