

# Architect's Dream Summer About To Become Reality

Texas Aggies are famed for ingenuity, but Noe Marmolejo's plans and efforts toward spending this summer in Brazil still put him in an honored niche.

Marmolejo, who is 21 years of age and in his junior year of architectural studies, has every hope of spending the summer studying and visiting some of the modern world's major architectural and urban design projects, those of Brazil. He is especially interested in spending some time in Brasilia, which has been created to serve as capitol of the great South American nation.

Ingenuity in raising funds — he still needs a relatively small amount — to finance a summer of

study and travel in Brazil has been exhibited by Marmolejo.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Raul M. Marmolejo, who reside at Canales 816 in Matamoros, across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Marmolejo is attending A&M with a Clayton Scholarship. The elder Marmolejo is a retired employee of Anderson, Clayton and Co.

The youth says he always had wanted to visit Brazil, but it was only in March that he launched "Brazil, An Architectural Summer Project." His first step was to prepare an attractive booklet outlining his aspirations. The second step was distribution of the booklet and otherwise seeking funds for making the trip.

His first break came when Clayton Fund Trustees granted him

funds for air passage to and from Brazil, plus 15 per cent of this total for miscellaneous expenses. He said the airline ticket will cost approximately \$900. The grant was based upon the student securing funds elsewhere to cover the costs of staying and studying in Brazil.

A Brazilian consular official has told Marmolejo he should plan on having \$600 to \$700 for expenses for a 10-weeks visit. He also is concerned about having enough clothing of the proper type. Architectural students in Brazil dress more formally than most American students.

Marmolejo has secured a \$300 loan from the Former Students Association and now has a number of letters out in the mail. He naturally hopes for favorable replies.



**Signbearers Urge Vote In Poll**  
Three civilian students display signs in front of the Memorial Student Center during Wednesday's informal student opinion poll. Two Corps cadets observe during the full day of campaigning activity that saw 48.2 per cent of the student body trek to the polls to vote on three issues. (Photo by Johnny Herrin)

## EG Professor Has New Book In His Field

A new book that presents a integrated approach to engineering drawing and descriptive geometry has been authored by William Street of A&M and Carl L. Svensen of Austin.

Titled "Engineering Graphics" the 739-page book has just been published by D. Van Nostrand Co., Inc.

It is the result of some six years of work by Dr. Street who is professor and head of the Department of Engineering Graphics, Department, and Svensen, a consulting engineer in Austin.

"In some ways you might say started on the book when I was sophomore in college and a student of Svensen's at Texas Tech Street said.

Since that time he has written on six other publications with Svensen and two additional books with others.

The new book offers ample material on vector graphics, graphic design, graphical computation, functional scales, empirical equations, graphical calculus — integral and differential — and nomography. Emphasis is placed on orthographic and pictorial projections along with some 1,300 practical problems for students.

A total of 1,340 illustrations accompany the text.

A native of Dickens, Texas, Dr. A&M professor earned bachelor and master degrees at Texas Tech and holds a doctorate in engineering education from Harding College. He taught at Tech for 13 years before joining the A&M faculty.

In 1961 he received the \$1,000 Convoir Award for excellence in engineering teaching. That same year he was presented the Distinguished Service Award of the Graphics Division, American Society of Engineering Education.

Svensen is a graduate of Tech University and holds an LL.D. degree from St. Edward's University and D. Sc. from the Academie et Universite Internationale (London). His professional experience encompasses both teaching and industrial work.

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## Firemen's Training School Expecting 1,700 Enrollment

Plans for the 33rd annual Texas Fireman's Training School, to be held here July 22-27, are now being made by the Texas Engineering Extension Service.

According to Henry D. Smith, chief of Firemen Training, 1,700 men from municipal fire departments, industry, government and military bases will receive training from 260 instructors and speakers. Those attending will represent some 425 cities, 20 states, 25 military bases and several foreign countries.

Trainees will be housed in college dormitories and receive meals at Sbis Dining Hall.

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## VOTING

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by Bob Riquelmy, '64 from Houston, a civilian student campaigning for coeducation. He said he was standing at the entrance to Sbis Hall at noon Wednesday as corps units marched to class when his sign was yanked from his hands by a cadet in a passing formation. He retrieved the sign.

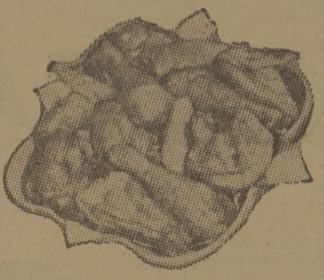
Freeman explained the idea behind the "get out the vote" drive.

"Non-regs are notorious for not voting," he said. "But the tail he wagged the dog too long around here. If we could get out a big vote it would better reflect the opinion of the entire school."

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