

Argentine Scientist Joins A&M Oceanography Project

Dr. Enrique Mandelli from the Argentine Hydrographic Office will be with the Department of Oceanography during October in conjunction with a project to estimate the primary production of the sea.

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According to Dr. Sayed Z. El-Sayed, a professor in oceanography, the project is a joint endeavor between the Department of Oceanography and Meteorology and the Naval Hydrographic Office to determine the amount of organic production in the area investigated using primarily two modern techniques: pigment analysis and carbon 14 methods.

After several weeks work in the United States Mandelli will return to Argentina to prepare for another trip to Drake's Passage during November and December.

El-Sayed also plans to visit Argentina later this year to further work on the project.



Gunman Captured

Policeman Kenneth Baker, left, hold a shot gun on Rudolph K. Ellis, 39, after Ellis was captured following a gun battle and police chase at St. Cloud, Minn. Two officers were wounded and a Minneapolis couple injured when the pursued car crashed into theirs. Becker was forced to shoot Ellis in the legs when the fugitive refused to surrender. (AP Wirephoto)

Brazil 'Goodwill Ambassador' Has Resumed Studies Here

A&M's "Ambassador of Goodwill to Brazil" for the summer has resumed his architectural studies, but already is planning to visit Greece and Italy next summer. The "ambassador" is Noe Marmolejo.

Noe is in his fourth year of studies on a Clayton Fund Scholarship. He has two campus jobs, but maintains "B" average in his studies.

Noe is the son of Senor and Senora Raul M. Marmolejo, who reside at Canales 816 in Matamoros, across the Rio Grande from Brownsville. The elder Marmolejo is a retired empolyee of Anderson, Clayton and Co.

THE BRAZILIAN trip and plans for future travel are an important part of Noe's preparation for the architectural profession. Planning eventually to become an architect in his native Mexico, Noe has chosen city or urban design as his specialty.

His travels in Brazil covered the major cities and allowed him to see everything in the way of architectural styles from the colonial baroque to the ultramodern styles of Brasilia, the fantastic city built as the new capital of Brazil.

He arrived early in June in Rio de Janeiro when architectural students were on strike. He found himself a place in the office of famed landscape architect and urban planner Roberto Burle-Marx.

"I WORKED mostly on projects for Brasilia, public parks and gardens, Noe said. He also had ample opportunity to tour the city, to do research in several libraries and to meet such architects as Eduardo Reidy, M.M. Roberto and Sergio Bernhades. Noe found the friendliness of the Brazilian people "most amazing." He was a guest in many Brazilian homes — a pleasant experience also helpful to his limited funds. The Clayton Fund had money for living and travel expenses. And he had assistance from others, but still his money was limited. He had less than \$10 in pocket upon his return to Matamoros.

IN SAO PAULO, the "City of Brazil," he was guest for days of the Institute of Brazilian Architects.

In Brasilia he was guest of the architects developing the city from simply a plot of ground to a city designed for 500,000 more people. He found the hospitality warm in Brasilia and overall architectural effect was what cold.

"But anyone can expect to from a two-year-old city," Noe said.

He calls Brasilia "a masterpiece of urban design" but feels that scale is off, making a person "sometimes feel like an ant" side a building.

Noe is preparing a document illustrated report of his travels. He had accepted invitations to go before groups in both the United States and Mexico.

The "ambassador" also is writing an illustrated article for a Brazilian publication.

A&M Professor Visits Navy Flight Training Center

Alfred E. Cronk, head of the department of Aerospace Engineering, has returned from the Navy "Civilian Orientation Course" at Pensacola, Fla.

He was one of 37 Dallas-area educators, business and professional men invited to tour the Navy flight training center.

The tour included a one-day cruise in the Gulf of Mexico aboard the U.S.S. Antietam aircraft carrier. While visiting the flight training area at Pensacola, he was able to talk with three of the A&M 1962 graduates who were in the program.

"One aspect of the pre-flight training includes a study program that would be good engineering students here," Cronk said.

Early in pre-flight training cadets begin a reading speed comprehension course designed to help them absorb more information during the intensive program. Cadets eventually reach a reading speed of 600 words per minute with 90 per cent comprehension.

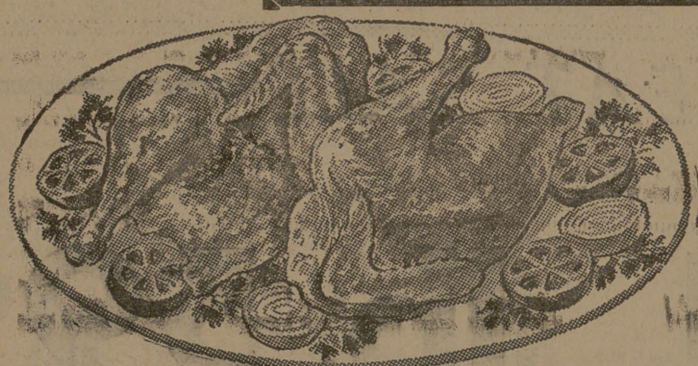
Tau Beta Pi Holds Meeting, Elects Officers For Year

The A&M Chapter of Tau Beta Pi held its first meeting of the school year in the Petroleum Engineering Building Monday night.

James W. Amyx, professor in the Department of Petroleum Engineering, gave a brief history of the fraternity and reminded members that Tau Beta is the oldest of all campus honor fraternities.

Officers for this school year are Keith P. Watts, president; James Carnes, vice president; Douglas Kimbrell, recording secretary; James Hilton, corresponding secretary; Shelby Traylor, treasurer; and Jerry Mills, cataloger.

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