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## ARCHITECTURAL **CONTEST ENDS**

#### COLLEGE POWER PLANT CARELESSLY ENTERED BY INTREPID RAILROAD CAR

Winner of Medal Offered by Witchell Yet Unannounced.

Beaux-Arts Institute of Design-"An Office Building."

The department urged students doing the third project to make an effort to present solutions worthy of the award, since one of the regula-tions governing the awards is that the problems must be of unusual merit and discretion, and in case the problems submitted are unworthy, or are lacking in general character, pre-sentation, etc., Mr. Witchell reserves the right not to award either medal. Students in advanced courses

design began work this week on the solution of a problem submitted by The River Oaks Corporation of Hous-ton, who are offering a prize of \$50. to the student who on or before May 1, 1930, submits the design of a resi-dence limited to the Colonial, the French, the English, and the Span-lish styles of architecture, with such modifications of each as may be practicable.

The program of this competition (Continued on Page 5)

# CONTRACT LONGHORN''

You have heard about it, thought about it and have talked about it. The staff has thought it over, talked it over, "cussed" over it, and now, have just about worked it over. The copy work for the 1930 Longhorn will all be in the printers hands within a very short time. We must turn in our order soon for the exact number of copies we want printed. If you want an extra copy or a De Luxe copy, be sure to see Norman at 4 Milner, sometime this week. Only a small down payis required.

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The contest for a gold and a silver medal awarded annually by Mr. Frank O. Witchell of the Firm of Lang and Witchell, architects, Dal-las, to architectural students doing the best work on a specified problem in the advanced courses in design, closed Saturday of last week. Ernest Langford of the Architec-tural Department announced that Mr. Witchell had agreed that for this year the medals would be awarded for the best design presented in the solution of the Third Problem of the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design—"An Office. Building " Last Wednesday afternoon about saw the beam falling and before it negroes. One of the latter, it is said, of the Power Plant.

> Sixth Oratorical Contest Now Sure | Lecture on Russia of Wide Entrance

ners of Contest This Year.

Although March 25 is the closing the Constitution, already 81 colleges and universities from 29 states have written to P. Caspar Harvey, nation-al director, Liberty, Mo. Northwest-

Eastman Delivers to Students Fri.

## Many Prizes Will be Offered to Win-ners of Contest This Year. As Was Advertised.

And then we find that after we Although March 25 is the closing And then we find that after we sentatives who accompanied the Tex-date for entries in the Sixth National have paid our admission fee and are about to seat ourselves for an enjoy-inspection last summer. Reports reabout to seat ourserves for an enjoy inspection fast summer. Reports to a label educational lecture, that our speaker has not been properly presented in announcements of his appearance—he is a Doctor—and the professor Giesecke reports that Tirst volutions." The competition for the greatest forensic honor open to college stu-dents in America foreshadown in the state of th one which we have especially for your note is the Dr. Max Eastman who spoke last Friday night at the

forensic honor open to college stu-dents in America foreshadows bring-ing together this year the largest (Continued on Page 5)

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# **GIESECKE MAKES STUDY IN EUROPE**

College Architect Returns After Interesting Study Made.

Dr. F. E. Giesecke, director of the Texas Engineering Experiment Sta-tion and College architect, has re-cently returned from a trip to Europe which he undertook to study the or-ganization and operation of engineering research stations and also the management of prisons with especial reference to the classification and segregation of prisoners insofar as these features should be used as the basis for the design of prison buildings.

In pursuance of his plans he visited engineering research stations, or engineering schools, or related engin-

engineering schools, or related engin-eering estabilshments in Charlotten-Dean Charles Freily. Prague, Vienna, Munich, Zurich Stüftgart, Reutlingen, Karlsruhe, Rheydt, Essen, Rocholt, Cologne, Paris and London. In addition, he vis-ited theology measures in measure from ited twelve prisons in various Euro-

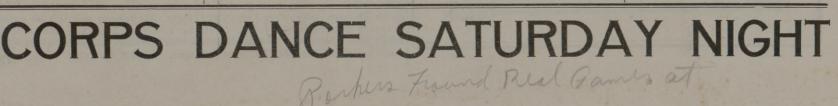
pean countries. His impressions of European pris-on management are being recorded in reports which are sent to the members of the Texas Prison Commission and also to those newspaper reprein

that received donations of many technical was books, magazines, manuscripts and photographs of value in his stadies.

#### NOTICE TO SENIORS

The Invitation Committee will start taking orders for the Seninvitations on Friday of this week. You can place your order with any of the following men: E. J. Bradley, 33 Foster; H. U. Bible, 7 Hollywood; Cur-tis Everts, 60 Law; Ed. Mitchell, 62 Puryear; E. J. Urbanousky, 60 Milner. A deposit of 1-3 the total cost is required on each order of invitations or personal cards, and all orders must be turned in by April 7th in order to place them in your hands by May 1st. Chairman of Invitation Com.

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CUPID'S CAPERS COST CADETS

More than one hundred and four-teen dollars were spent for tele-graphic Valentine greetings originat-ing in Aggieland, and over five hun-dred and fifty boxes of candy, in the bid hore are availed as a second to box of the bid hore are availed as a second t

the high-powered boxes were mailed. calls. Beware, freshmen, that you are Somebody is in love, or should we say, home-sick? Well, it's a safe bet staunch hard-hearted conventions set