

Senior Students In Architecture Enter Contests

Designs Are Started for the "Warren Fontainebleau Scholarship."

Eight senior students in architectural design started Tuesday on the annual "Warren Fontainebleau Scholarship" program which is conducted by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design. On March 26, all entries will be sent to New York for competition with similar entries submitted by other colleges and universities throughout the country for judgement by the Beaux Arts Institute.

The title for this year's program is "An American Academy in Florence, Italy". The requirements for the project call for a group of buildings to house a school established by American architects in connection with, and on property adjacent to the Pandolfini Palace which was designed by Raphael in the sixteenth century. Students will be required to present the building group in the spirit of Raphael's work during the Italian Renaissance Period of Architecture.

Each year Whitney Warren, brother of Lloyd Warren, founder of the School of Fine Arts at Fontainebleau, France, offers two scholarships of five hundred dollars each to the winners of the annual program drawn up for that purpose.

The school at Fontainebleau was established by a group of American architects after the original establishment at Bellevue was abandoned. The school at Bellevue originated with a group of architects with the American Expeditionary Forces in the Army of Occupation after the World War. Major Lloyd Warren and his associates perceived the advantages and opportunities afforded American architects for study in Europe and were the founders of the Bellevue school. The Fontainebleau in-

Along the Sidelines

By R. L. WILLIAMS

Jack Gray of Texas should write Parks, the Baylor guard, a letter of thanks for his performance in the last two games with the Aggies. Sticking to Captain Joe Moody as if he were afraid he would never have the opportunity to see him again, this Bruin guard stayed with him so close that Moody seldom had a chance to shoot at the basket. His too-close guarding though was his doom as it was also of several other of the Baylor players. Moody's five points in the last game gave him the needed score to tip the Texas Wizard, Gray, for scoring honors. Each now has 62 points.

Baylor should win its first game though before long. The team that fought the Aggies on more than even terms for three quarters is much better than the Baylor team that lost to Texas and Rice by overwhelming scores.

Though the diminutive 'Frenchy' Stansel, from nearby Louisiana, lacks the height that Coach Reid depends on so much, he will probably be one of the Aggie mainstays next year. Stansel, who is a sophomore, made five points in the last game with Baylor, and in the other tussle at Waco a week ago he sank the winning shot. He is fast, covers the court in such a manner that makes it tiresome for a guard to stay up with him, and can shoot with accuracy from the most awkward and difficult positions.

The falling that hounded the Aggies all during their 1931 basketball season, and was the cause of several close defeats, was again in evidence against Baylor. They missed enough free throws to have won the game by a comfortable margin, yet they counted with very few of these charity shots.

A new conference ruling that may help several college teams when they were least expecting it is the recent ruling that graduates from standard junior colleges may compete during their first year in the conference. By this ruling a junior college graduate may participate in conference athletics only two years, and his eligibility ends after three years residence in a conference school.

Though the custom of guessing basketball games has not proved very accurate thus far this season, the writer is undaunted and comes forth with the following predictions for this week's games:

Texas 34—Baylor 26.
Texas 34—T.C.U. 30.
S.M.U. 28—Baylor 26.
A & M 27—Rice 26.

stitution is open only during the three summer months, last year's enrollment reaching 365.

The school is fostered by the French Government and for that reason steamship, railway, and hotel rates are allowed those attending the school.

Valuable Bull and Two Heifers Bought By A.H. Department

A Hereford bull and two heifers were recently purchased by the animal husbandry department from the Medina Hereford Ranch near San Antonio. The animals represent the popular Domino line of breeding and have been added to the College's breeding herd, D. W. Williams, department head, stated recently.

The bull was a prize winner at the Golden Anniversary Show at Kansas City last fall. The show, which was in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the American Hereford Breeders' Association, was the largest ever held for any breed of cattle.

Imagination and creative intelligence have a way of making themselves felt under and system or way of living.—William F. McDermott, dramatic critic.

Random 'Ritings

By C. BALDASSARI

(As long as human nature exists, brickbats and roses will be exchanged with all the diplomacy conjured by man. Criticism and favorable comment can be constructive and the writer hopes that such an object will create a better understanding for all concerned. The reader's opinions will be appreciated.)

Highway ethics as far as some of us are concerned have been forgotten. Nearly all A and M students have been confronted with the problem of "highwaying" to various parts of the state. Many have had the experience of patiently waiting for a ride only to have some unscrupulous student slip in ahead and obtain a ride out of turn. It is a disappointing and unfair to see someone do this. Sometimes seniors have used their rank to push aside underclassmen, and then again freshmen have outstepped their bounds of gentlemanly conduct. This problem is difficult to solve since there are so many conditions encountered but if every individual will observe the situation and try to treat the other fellow on an equal basis and include fair play, better harmony could be attained among students here. From a logical standpoint no one should dispute the established custom that rides are to be taken in turn.

Most A and M men upon obtain-

ing rides are courteous and willing to help the motorist in any manner possible. Such good conduct is to be praised and will further the future "highwaying" of our successors.

How do you like the Mess Hall coffee? Contrary to the general opinion, only the best coffee obtainable is used in preparation of the daily 84 pounds of coffee; 42 pounds for breakfast and supper respectively. Every day 100 pounds are received, except Sunday, totaling nearly 32,000 pounds yearly. Bids are sent out to such leading coffee dealers of the United States as Chase and Sanborn, Admiration, Maxwell House, Folgers, and Sunset. Samples received from each firm are tasted by six confirmed coffee drinkers and three or four are selected. From these chosen, the lowest bidder is given the contract. The Admiration Coffee people furnish our present supply of drip-cut coffee.

In producing this coffee, the Mess Hall uses the most modern and up-to-date method which is commonly known as the French drip. The water used is heated under pressure so that the temperature is above the boiling point. The water is then introduced in such proportions so that each pound of coffee produces 2½ gallons.

Some have wondered why cream

SNOOPS

BY THE SNOOPER

"Trickle" Gottlieb is still trying to collect bets he won on whether his black swater was non-reg or not from Al Cohen, Izzy Roosth, and his Engineer buddies Fish Crews, possible successor to Bill Blodgett is becoming an able bugler Buck Cunningham planning to write a book on "marriage" "Pea-Soup" Coleman, a member of the unit, is a graceful dancer

What "Consolidated" freshman were impressed with the advances of Harry Scelgson, Battalion staffman, and Euclid Parter at Tony Sarg's, Marionettes? Fish Mitchell, genial member of Battery "B" Coast Artillery with his big smile for everyone Doig Howder were short pants to the Barnyard Dance Saturday night Bob Osborne formerly

is not served. During the past summer session, this was tried and in nearly every case the students showed poor table manners and used more than their share, thus depriving others. The Mess Hall could furnish cream if the students would show any sense of table etiquette.

Persecuted Students Reach United States After Hard Trip

MIAMI, Fla.—(IP)—Federal immigration authorities are wondering what to do about fifteen Cuban university students who fled political persecution in Cuba by coming here in a 40-foot boat in four days at sea.

Once on the way over, the youths said, they thought their boat was going to sink, and all fifteen dived overboard. When they saw they were mistaken, they climbed back in, and continued to the United States.

chewed tobacco in the Assembly Hall and Red Spencer's "heart's desire" told him to come to see her every other week-end instead of the usual week-end visit.

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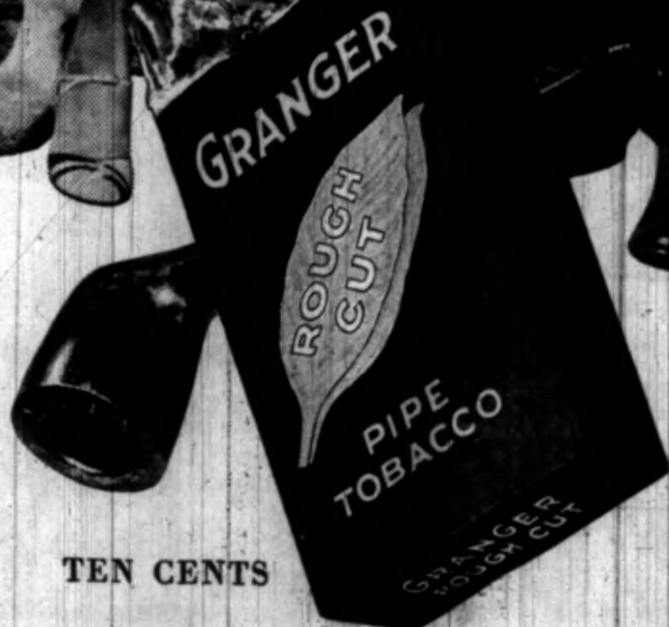
There is a type of this White Burley that is best suited for pipe smoking. It is neither too thick nor too thin. It is not light and chaffy; at the same time, it is not rank or strong. "U. S. Type 31" is the government classification for White Burley.

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