Council Votes To Renew Fight With Hardin-Simmons!

Merry

Christmas

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New Year

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Cawthon Is Retained As Head Football Coach

Kimbrough Expresses Wish To Meet Raiders

Egg-throwing Fight Ends Friendly Relations In '36

Many Schools Use Tech Visual Aids

Films Covering Art,

Renewal of athletic rivalry between Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons university of Abilene was voted by the athletic council in a special meeting late On Field Trip To Nearby Towns

Students Study Soils And Conservation On Various Farms Here

Faculty Romps, Plays While Santa Reigns

He's Your Coach

An Editorial ,

Pete W. Cawthon has been given a contract as head football coach for another year, which implies a two-year contract inasmuch the budget operates biennially. The decision was unopposed, and the contract was awarded in full cognizance of student and downtown criticism which has been directed at coach Cawthon since 1935.

Criticism has been great and from many quarters. That criticism has been, in the main, personal. Students and fans have resented alleged harsh and unreasonable attitudes of the coach toward players, students and even press representatives. But in few instances have they found opportunity to criticize Cawthon's ability as a football coach.

What faults the coach has lies in his relations to players and fans, not in coaching. His record includes a poor season in 1930, his first year, but since that time the Red Raiders have been outstanding in the football world. TCU, SMU and Baylor have felt, and admitted, the Raiders prowess on the field.

This year Tech is listed as one of the fifty outstanding major colleges in the nation. Tech ranked above Texas A&M; the University of Texas did not even make the list. Cawthon deserves credit for that. He deserves credit for the presence of physical equipment and stadium, which is paid for. He deserves credit for taking the small amount of material available and building it into a powerful football machine on a "starvation budget."

Whatever the personal sentiments of Tech students toward Pete Cawthon, he is a good football coach. Furthermore, he is your coach—entitled to your support. No individual should allow his personal prejudices or dislike for any college head to injure the institution. Agitation upon the part of students, fans and alumni members have injured the sale of activity tickets and the prestige of the institution before, but Cawthon has weathered the storm and continued to produce superior teams in spite of lack of support, lack of meeded material.

next he will be doing his best with what he has. Much of his success depends upon student support.

No Opposition Voiced In Council Meeting

Addition To Coaching Staff Recommended

Head coach Pete W. Cawthon has been tendered a contract for one year, effective Sept. 1, 1939, by the Athletic Council. A vote of confidence was also voted by the council. Included in the recommendation to the president was the addition of another coach to the staff and an increase in salary for Berl Huffman, "basketball coach.

Potential Pilots
Prime Up For Big
Solo Trek Soon

Head coach Pete W. Cawthon has been tendered a contract for the council waste to netting the council waste that the council with regard to retting Cawthon as coach. "There is a theory that coaches only last ten wears," Stangel said, "but we have

Solo Trek Soon

200 BA Students Take Ruch's Test

Professor Waves Flag

For College Eds, Coeds

Rental Price Of Films Reduced

Make Your Dates From: The College CALENDAR

Combine In First Concert

Tech And Hi School Bands

Film Library Now Has 250 Subjects

Jacks Slap Raiders, 36-28 For Second Straight Win

Annual Worship By 'Y' To Be Held in Doak Hall Lounge

Ags Learn About Co-op Marketing

One-day School Held In Muleshoe

Now If There Were A Place Where You Could Get A Leather Coat For \$2.98, This Would Be Hog Heaven Or Would It?

Women's Inter-club council, 5 200

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AIChE, 7, Special Program, Cltd. Gargole society, 7:15, E208
Press club, 7:30, Avalanche-Journal Petroleum Engineering society, 7:15, C205

Dairy club, 7:30, Aggie library, Dairy club, 7:30, 200

Prant Industry club, 7:30, 200
Plant Industry club, 7:30, 200
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TUESDAY

Christmas holidays begins 6 p.m.

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Gargoyle society, 7:15, E208
Press club, 7:30, Avalanche-Journal

Tech Coeds To Wear Best Hose

Say TE Majors

It Was A Good Year ...

It's recapitulation time. When next students gather it will be 1940, and work of another year will begin; but what of 1939?

Texas Tech is grieved because of the failure of its Red Raider football team to sweep into national prominence. Fans wailed and collegians frowned as the school's mainstay of publicity floundered and came through with only a "good record."

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But underneath the ballyhoo and bowl talk and 10 to 1 odds the scholastic publicity never wavered or faltered. Dr. M. E. Ogdon was called to Washington to do emergency research in the office of Foreign Agricultural relations. Dr. E. L. Reed, botany professor, took strides in eradicating mesquite from the South Plains. A few weeks ago a Carnegie grant was given Dr. W. S. Glock, instructor in geology, for experimentation and research in the problems of paleoclimatology. M. E. Heard completed another year's work as an outstanding member of the State-Wide Cotton committee, arranging for government textile laboratories on the eampus. Tech's Matador Band maintained its status as the outstanding musical organization in the Southwest; a unit of Civil Aeronautics Authority sent Tech skyward; the debate team carried off honors at Winfield, Kansas, and other cities; stock judging teams placed high in national contests. In all departments, professional duties are not confined to grading papers, making assignments and giving lectures. Quietly and unpretentiously these men, backbone of any college, divide honors with Texas Tech.

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Texas Tech.

It has been a good year, filled with achievement in cultural and scientific progress. Football teams come and go, and headlines smear across sports pages by the yard. Publicity, good and bad, comes Techward, but the real progress never reaches a headline. In crowded, inadequate laboratories; in small, cramped offices, this college has a "winning team" every year. Achievement is limited only by lack of time, space and appropriations.

Another banner year is at hand. Faculty

Another banner year is at hand. Faculty members, technicians and research students will see to that.

Education Did It ...

"There's a new kind of patriotism visible in America, a patriotism that consists in a genuine pride in things American, but not a short-sighted or a chesty pride. It's a patriotism that's constructive instead of brutally nationalistic; a patriotism that intelligent young people can support without feeling sicky." That is an analysis of patriotic feeling by Norman Corwin, radio, writer and producer."

With only rare exceptions flag-waving

With only rare exceptions flag-waving demagogues follow the 1917 era of patriotism. Blood-and-thunder-hell-for-leather "mouthing" has turned to the 1939 policy of reasonable, intelligent, informed, impassionate and appreciative evaluation of democracy, human rights and the United States.

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Contrast the utterances of today with those of 1917 and the difference is startling. On Dec. 3, 1917, John E. Wickman, Superior of the New York Apostolic Fathers, said: "The man who is disloyal to the flag is disloyal to Christianity: the State must be obeyed under pain of incurring the guilt of mutiny against God."

Henry C. King, president of Oberlin College: "It is neither a travesty nor exaggeration to call this war on the part of America, a truly Holy Wat."

Dr. Oldham, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, New York: "I for one, am ready to lay down my life if my country needs it, for the rights of humanity and what I believe to be the cause of God."

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Dr. S. Parkes Caedman, renouncing Christianity for Mohammedism: "If a man dies in battle, giving Glory to God and in the service of his country, he dies well."

From the Christian Century, Sept. 20, 1917: "We must keep the flag and the Cross together, for they are both working for the same ends."

Intelligent men, all, but uninformed; uneducated in economics, government, politics, history and ethnology. Guided by passion, misconstruing, misunderstanding, blindly lead, these men are not the men of today. Patriots of today expend their energies in applying their knowledge of affairs to legislation, diplomacy and cautious preparation. They know the power of words upon people, and carefully select them. They know the results of passion, and hold themselves in check. They know the intricacies of international intrigue, and are skeptical. They love their country, and keep their mouths shut.

Men today are patriotic because they have been given an opportunity to compare their government with others; to study the relative standards of living each with another. Mass education has accomplished what the "flagwaving" demagogue of 1917 couldn't—a sincere, impassionate regard for his country. The disgusting antics of the professional patriot is gone. Intelligent men rendered the species obsolete.

Down With Armistice!

but the holiday coming up is the only one which will allow students an opportunity to go home. As usual, a lot of solutions can be found for extending Thanksgiving so that families may be visited. This is our suggestion for 1940

Armistice holiday was a joke this year, what with the world up to its ears in war and this country skirting the edges, undecided. Why not throw Armistic and Thanksgiving holidays together and allow students two good vacations instead of one-day "paroles" which accomplish nothing?

A Tech student's idea of a holiday is not to stay around the campus with nothing to do but study. Two or three days means a real yacation at home or with out-of-town friends.

Avenue Goes Dirty ...

Dirt and filth which characterize food served in some avenue hangouts is the greatest boost for the college dormitories and a threat to student health.

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For several years Lubbock has been named the cleanest city in the state. The avenue places, presenting an outward appearance of cleanliness, should have been more thoroughly inspected before such honors were passed out. Cracked dishes with ingrained filth is common, chipped glasses, dirty dishes, dirty tables, linen smeared with smut and grime, combine with other outrages to make "eating out" not a pleasure but an adventure—a game of chance to see if one can survive the ordeal.

Minor adjustments should be made regarding the almost constant harboring of the incbriated. Cleanliness in their presence is next to impossible. Then, the slovenly manner in which waiters go about their duties is enough to take away one's appetite. Coffee slopping over in saucers, greasy fingerprints on the plates and food literally hurled toward one is typical of avenue service.

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Proprietors have become too lax and lenient in the conduct of their businesses. To say that college students are so dirty that cleanliness is impossible is not exactly true. Careless they are, but a little more effort expended by proprietors toward making surroundings and food more healthful will win them the confidence of student patronage.

Watch It, Professor!

Most eccentrics are harmless. Quite often queer antics lend charm to personalities. But when a public official begins displaying idiosyncracies which interfere with the "good will" of his position he immediately becomes a burden to the populace which he serves. Certain Tech instructors are displaying tendencies toward eccentricity which are thoroughly destroying "espirit de corps" in class-rooms.

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One example of erratic measures is evidenced by a professor who requires the impossible. With a class of approximately 45, he specifies that each member must read three library books weekly. The periodical reference list includes only eight to ten volumes, none of which are on reserve. The average reader can wade through only 30 to 40 pages in an afternoon and keep up with other studies. Thus, to comply with the assignment, a student must retain each text for three to four days. It would be mathematically impossible for 45 students during a week to read three books each from a list of eight to ten books. Yet a complaint of lack of references sends the perpetrator of this pedantic project into convulsions.

Were this the professor's sole pecularity, students might be tolerant. But he is equally brilliant in other phases of eccentricity. He is so punctual that anyone late to class is counted absent and the attendance record remains as such even though the laggard notifies the teacher of his arrival.

An equal display is found in another department where a certain instructor has such a critical tongue that many a co-ed has fled the classroom in tears. Some enrollees have such an antipathy for this classroom autocrat that they refuse to attend her lectures.

It does not take a specialist in the field of human relations to realize that these eccentric professors have overstepped the bounds of social intercourse. No school official has the right to impose his contentious nature upon the populace he serves. No professor is justified in assigning a project impossible to be achieved.

The cure for such behavior patterns lies only in the adjustment of the individual. These professors must realize that they are in some way subject to public approval. Moreover, they must accept the fact that favorable response from the student body can only be attained through reciprocal assent that democracy must prevail in a classroo

Short, Short Editorials

It would take one person 141 years to complete all of the courses offered by the Univer-

Of Capital University's 1939 education graduates 72 per cent have been placed in teaching positions

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JOINER Spares People During Christmas -Garners Eternal Letters To Santa

Well, whad'ya knew, nobody's mad at nobody this week! What with Christmas coming on, an uncommon lot of "apple polishing" is in order if students expect to return laden with new clothes, jewelry and the inevitable pile of nick-knacks.

We Introduce



Dean A. H. Leidigh of the division of agriculture. The dean was born in Hutchinson, Kan, where he attended high school before entering Kansas State Agricultural college. He received his B. S. degree in 1902 and worked for U. S. Department of Agriculture in the Panhandle until 1908; he then farmed for three years in Kansas and taught in Kansas State Agricultural college until 1903 when he was employed in an experiment station at Texas && M. Dean Leidigh came to Texas Tech in 1925.

And . . .



Julien Paul Blitz, professor and head of the music department. He holds a laureate cum laude degree from the Royal Conservatory, Ghent, Belgium, an honorary Ph. D. degree of music from Austin college in Sherman. Dr. Blitz came to Tech in 1934 from Kidd-Key college in Sherman. He was the founder of the Houston symphony orchestra and director of the San Antonio symphony orchestra, a choral director and cello soloist. He is an honorary member of Kappa Kappa Psi, namember of Kappa Kappa Psi, national music fraternity.

ACP Covers This-

Collegiate World

The Nazi-American bund has nothing on a new organization at the University of Cincinnati. Students have formed a Scotch-American bund, with members wearing identifying colors of burnt orange and green. When members meet, they raise their hands and say, "Hell, Adolph, what's the use!"

Daring you, don't you think, with Mr. Dies investigating everything and everybody that assumes a foreign name.

Embarrassing moment: Great-

Embarrassing moment: Greater Boston's untold thousands of debating fans were foiled a few days ago when they sat down to listen to a Harvard-MIT word battle broadcast. Reason: Both teams had prepared negative arguments, and no one was ready to uphold the affirmative side. Result: Strauss waltzes were heard instead of the debate.

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At-last-the-truth-is-out item: So that its football field would be just the right color to impress the crowd that attended the Missouri-Kansas grid duel a couple of weeks ago, the University of Missouri dyed its field "auragreen," using 300 gallons of coloring to make the playing field a thing of beauty—at least until the dye washed out.

"Our education is tied to our society. It must take account of the student's need for a job, and therewith a place in the community. It must take account, too, of his hunger for meaning and beauty, of his desire, so to speak, to find a place for himself in the universe. Perhaps education will always proceed from battle to battle, from compromise to componise. Periodically it needs to be rescued from duliness and dogmatism." A New York Times editoralist aptly states the ends of all education.

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"So long as there is peace colleges should insist on Iving their normal life, rather than pretend that we can live a double life. We cannot at once be a place of free discussion and a place of war preparation." Union Colege's Pres. Dixon Ryan Fox asks higher education to ignore war until the U. S. is actually in the conflict. "Democracy will not be saved by sending the cream of our present generations to Europe to fight. To save democracy we must clean house in the United States. We must gain unity of purpose and solve our pressing problems. All the slogans in the world will not help a useless democracy." Dr. C. A. Dykstra, University of Winsconsin president, votes against participation in a foreign war.

Tech And LSU In Move To Secede From Cities!

Open letter To LSU:
We are in receipt of your notice stating that LSU is not in Baton Rouge, La., and that mail should be addressed to Louisiana State university, Louisana. We are unable to figure out whether this is just another New Deal redtape project or whether the South is getting in practice to secede again. Please accept our unqualified endorsement of the new arrangement. Here at Texas Technological college we have planted the germ of secession, installing our own postoffice, boxes, postmistress and appurtenances thereto.
You see, our college isn't in Lubbock, either. Just address our mail care of Texas Technological college, Texas.

Expecting To Be III Christmas? Here's Remedy

In solicituous anticipation of the gastric condition of Tech students Dec. 25 and after, we have delved deep into medical science. We came up with the fol-lowing remedies for overindul-gence.

better than that!"

Definitions for "The Grapes of Wrath:" a vagrant is anyone a cop doesn't like . . A 'red' is a man working for 25 cents an hour and wanting 30.

Things descriptive: She had thick, dark, gold hair—like a chow's . . He had a face like the translation from a foreign language.

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Editor, THE TOREADOR:

As a student of this college I am amazed and solely disgusted with the state of affairs which exists on the camipas.

Perhaps it is justifiable for a member of a social cubt to shirk his duty to himself and purge some pledge with the doubtful pleasure of preparing an exercise which the member must have for some class and about which the pledge knows nothing, but I am of a different opinion. If the school is to retain its scholastic rating and become a major institution, some action should be taken to curtail such activities as this among the social clubs.

Social units are as much a part of the college life as the courses, whether they exist as national fraternities or as mere clubs formed by the students of the school. However, they can easily become a menace as well as aboon if they are not supervised properly.

I do not doubt that if the authorities were aware of the facts, that some steps would be taken to better the conditions which now prevail, I hope that I have presented the facts clearly and definitely.

"Mac"

To this desk comes the quaintest Christmas greeting of the season:

"May be hounds of happiness where have plent your deorstep; may the hounds of happiness where have plent your deorstep; may the hounds of happiness where have pour lap; May your clap; May your lap; May lap when lap and action lap and action lapped and lap and a lap a

Songs For Many An Old Grad!

I've never been a football star,
Nor won Columbia's C,
Nor Harvard's H, nor Rutger's R.
Nor Villanova's V.
I've never won Nebraska's N,
Nor Oklahoma's O,
Nor T from Texas Tech or Tenn.,
Nor M from Minn. or Mo.
I've won no Army A, no D
From Drexel, Drake or Drew,
No Eaylor, Erown or Butler B—
An aught from LSU:

No letter I've from Yale or Duke,
From TCU, Tulane,
UCLA, BU, Dubuque,
Canisius or Duquesne.
I've never thrilled a single fan
At Princeton or Purdue,
And yet a famed three-letter man
Am I—at IOU'

-Al Graham in New York Herald-Tribune

Here's A Man Who Does Something About Weather!

About Weather!

Every man is his own weather prophet, but few get paid for it. Or so Bill Fuller, sophomore engineer at Texas Tech. thinks. He earns enough to pay for his room, board, clothing, haircuts, and amusement by observing weather at the Lubbock municipal airport when not in class.

Other oddities on the fall employment list for men students are those of training horses, grooving tires, painting street lights, setting pins in a bowling alley, and sampling cotton.

Most usual means of part-time support among Tech's 981 working men students is common labor. Waiting tables, clerical work, jerking soda', and acting as bell hops are also usual means of making school expenses. Eight butchers, eight bakers, six cooks, 22 newspaper employes, and 11 orchestra members are also included in the list.

A total of 195 men students receive aid from the National Youth Administration fund. The college employs 340 others.

Average salary per month for all working men students is \$29.80, average hourly wage, 32.77 cents. Each works an average of 3.5 hours per day. loving remedies for overindul gence.

If you should imbibe too free ly of the fruits of Bacchus and have a hangover, have your druggist or mother fix you a generous dose of actityl salicybic acid, rhubarb and soda or sodium bicarbonate. If these fall to bring relief, take a shot of spiriti fermenti.

If you eat too much Christmas dinner and suffer from dyspepsia or gastrictomy, take two tablespoons of oleum ricimi. If this is not effective take a does of high cleansing compound of enemanata. In extreme cases a dose of spiriti fermenti is permissible. It should be used sparingly or it may produce surprising results. If these precautions are ignored you may end the holidays with a case of spondylolithisis, gastrojujumodude me stony, or chorrible thought) polymerphomuclearlimcocytis.

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TRENDS AND TOPICS

sat minute.

Sport squipment is available for sental at the winter camp, and the recently constructed two-mile skirun and tow have been designated as satisfactory.

With the assistance of two New Mexico forest rangers, Mrs. Huffman and Mrs. Baskin will instruct beginners in skiing. The Tech sportsters will leave from the gymnorning, Dec. 27, by car.

Reservations have been made at the camp for Dolly Clements, Elizabeth Hawley, Royal Ferguson, Milited Head, Dorothy Bridgewater, Dr. Truman Camp, Casey Fine, Dr. Truman Camp, Casey Fine

information, because "there's nothing definite about it yet." Two days later, the Associated Press carried a story, from Wake Forest, giving the exact time and place for the Wake Forest-Tech game in 1940.

The same thing happened all over again in case of the San Francisco-Tech game. Nobody on the Tech end of the thing could give out any information, yet reporters in San Francisco got the information from coaches there, wrote it for their papers, and put if on the Associated Press wire for papers all over the country.

The athletic council approved eight games at its meeting last week, but refused to tell when and where they would be played. We expect any day now to hear from Stillwater, Missoula, Milwankee, Miami, Shreveport and Abhquerque regarding time and place for Tech's 1940 games.

Back to the black side of the ledger, the council cannot be praised too heartly for inviting the Cowboys to play Tech some more. Tech has lost money on everyhome game it has played this year, but we'll wager a little of our good hard-earned cash nobody loses any money on a Cowboy. The Cowboys to play Tech some more. Tech is climbing also, we hope, so the game is in all respects a "natural."

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We'll be seeln' yah, Cowboyst.

Snow Likely For Tech Sports Camp In New Mexico

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Mrs. Berl Huffman, co-sponsor of the Tech group with Margaret Baskin, said she had not received a late repo

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