SECOND SEMESTER TO BEGIN MONDAY, FEBRUARY EIGHTH

Shep Fields and Kay Kyser to Hold Sway at Naval Armory, February 4, 5, 6

Tea thousand students put their noses to the gristmill today, hoping to absorb enough knowledge from the stone to regions as often as story, that they may walk out of these classes with at least passing grades. Then, shuffle forgotten, some Tech engineers will return in the rhythm of Sheet Fields' and Kay Kyser's orchestra.

Beginning tomorrow, January 24, the exams will continue through the day, February 5. (Exam schedule is printed elsewhere in this issue.) On Thursday, February 4, and Friday, February 5, Shep Fields will bring his Rippling Rhythms band to Naval Armory to start the dance finales. Saturday, Kay Kyser will play for two dances, featuring the incalculable something someone Virginia Slims.

The new term begins Monday, February 8. All students must be registered, have their schedules arranged, and fees attended to before that.

New Rule Proposed For Football Scoring

Washington, D.C.—(AP)—After watching the football scoring system does not always allow the best team to win, Col. E. A. Hickman, F.E., United States Army, on duty as finance officer of the 3rd Corps Area, has proposed a new scoring rule.

He suggested that the value of the touchdown and the field goal be reduced from six points to four and three points to two respectively. Col. Hickman said that this would reduce one point for each down—no matter the scores—passage touch, each forward or lateral pass completed and resulting in gain, each forward pass intercepted, each fum- curred, and each kick that rolled outside as within the ten-yard line.

The team would also lose a point for handling and not recovering for each fifteen-yard penalty inflicted upon it.

Sol Gets "Lazy"; Refuses to Shine

It old legend is true, 1937 will be one of the South's darkest years, be- cause "Old Sol" has been lying down in the sky even longer than usual.

Since the dawn of the year the sun has been invisible almost daily for an hour a day, which is considerably below normal January activity.

The few breaks that have been off to the view, heavily laden, close sky, fog, and clouds.

 Tradition has it that each day of the first twelve days of the year is representative of the entire year which will bring. If this be true, then the future of Tech students is not much weather confronting us, with March bring the only bright, sunny month.

Joe Rhodes Plaque To Be Hung in Gym

A plaque, bearing the name of Joe Rhodes, is to be hung in the new Tech gymnasium in commemoration of Mr. Rhodes' aid to student body. Announcement of the decision to have the plaque hung was made at the annual Rhodes dinner January 14 by Dr. M. L. Brittain.

In addition to numerous other phil- anthropic benefits Tech, Mr. Rhodes is directly responsible for the annual dinner given to the Tech football team. In announcing that the plaque is to be hung, Dr. Brittain referred to Mr. Rhodes as a "helpful, beloved Tech friend."

Night School Adds New Course

A special course in automobile igni- tion analysis is being added to the curriculum of the night school for the spring term. This type of course is of special interest to garage men and all those who have experience in the repair and upkeep of automobile en- gines. The course will be in charge of Prof. H. W. Mason, of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

Doc Says

The most miserable looking man in a group taking an examination is the one who is cheating. If the en- gineer spent preparing to cheat and that absorbed in worrying about it, used in learning the sub- ject matter, it would yield a much higher grade than the cheating way.

Fog is not a worry, in fact, for the visibility and the air, except for a single day, which is considerably below normal January activity. The few breaks that have been off to the view, heavily laden, close sky, fog, and clouds.

The night classes on the campus are open for registration. Courses selected by students last year in- cluded air conditioning, architecture, chemistry, biology, and commercial art.

When the evening courses in the main lecture room of the chemistry lab, the Georgia section of the American Chemical Society will hold its first meeting of the year on January 26 and will meet each Tuesday and Thursday night for sixteen weeks.

The first meeting of the Georgia Chem- ical Society will be held January 26, at 8:00 o'clock in the main lecture room of the chemistry building.

N.S.F.A. Convention Has Two Hundred Delegates

The National Student Federation of America recently completed the most successful congress ever held by the organization.

More than 200 student delegates and countless observers came from ev- ery section of the country to partici- pate in a five-day session held at the Victoria Hotel in New York City.

The convention, despite extra-cur- ricular uproar, accomplished a mighty task. It laid the seeds for a thoroughgoing cooperation, education and action to further the interests of student bodies.

The officers elected were: Arthur Woodfield, Jr., president; JeanMayeckay, ofFlorida State Col- lege for Women, vice-president, and

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G.C.P.A. Convention To Be Held In Athens

The first meeting of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association will be held in Athens, Feb. 17-20, in con- junction with the tenth annual session of the Georgia Press Institute, with what is expected to be the greatest attendance in the Institute’s most constructive program on record.

Emphasizing the practical aspects of the meeting, the committee has an- ranged for the full-time presence of Prof. W. H. Battle, associate profes- sor of journalism at the University of Georgia, and a committee of technical and editorial problems connected with newspaper making.

Mr. Battle will conduct the many important round tables where, as heretofore, outstanding figures in the journalistic profession will appear for addresses.

A group of special researches has been conducted by Mr. St. Bathart in the fields of photographic illustration, tilted and editorial leadership, the re- sults of which have been given na- tional distribution.

The tenth annual session of the in- stitution marks the anniversary of the first meeting, which though, the first, at- tracted considerable country over- flow. This first meeting, many great national figures, including Dorothy Dix, the late Arthur Brittain, the late Dr. Maxine Lippel, and others have spoken before it, which has come to rank as one of the foremost of its kind.

The next meeting of the tech- nical and editorial sections is on the agenda.

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The next meeting of the tech- nical and editorial sections is on the agenda.

The Tech Ramblers have produced Rhythms of the "Ramblers." This flight of approximately fifty airplanes flown by the students with instructors and members of the school faculty in accompanying airplanes, in the regular cross-country navigation flight made prior to graduation. It has been the practice heretofore to have flights of this nature made over the western section of Texas, but in view of the proximity of a number of universities and colleges to Kelly Field and the fact that the character of men graduated from these univer- sities and colleges is of the type de- sired by the Army Air Corps as flying cadets and embryo officers of the reg- ular Army and the Reserves, it was decided to have the flight include a stop at some of the smaller colleges and uni- versities.

The Air Corps Training Center has forty-eight additional planes and numerous more graduates of Georgia Tech in the past five years. In light of this, it was thought that this flight would be the more popular in providing mu- sic is supplied by the key man in the orchestra. Mr. Barnhart, the chief of the Ramblers, is a great asset to the orchestra.

The rhythm of the "Ramblers'" music is supplied by the key man in the orchestra. Mr. Barnhart, the chief of the Ramblers, is a great asset to the orchestra.

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DO NOT TAKE THE RISK!

This semester's exams begin tonight and already there is much speculation as to what the students will make of them. It is to be hoped that the students will make proper preparation for the tasks before you. The reason we are writing this editorial is that a fair number of students are likely to be caught off guard this week-end. One of the chief reasons for this is that some students have not yet made up their minds what they are going to do after the exams. It is to be hoped that these students will make the necessary arrangements before the exams begin.

FRESHMEN REPORTERS

G. "Wrinkles" Foulds klasses Morningside street car, gets out, picks up feeders, places them in back seat, and goes near-fanatic on this past week-end. From all reports, a good time was had by all. What gives Bert Dales that stop-stop stance? The Assumption Club had its first official meeting Saturday night. The meeting was followed by a tack to the Billingsmore dance. Professor Bussey has gal, a new car a week and all modern improvements in his home.

WANTED TO BUY—One roof-covered cottage for two or more tenants. Address answers to "big bums" Bever or Call Hem. 1935 and ask for Rae Miller. Which just very small senior student at Tech bought a large junior's girl for a sponsor? "Fence" Overton paid Cloudman a brief visit this week-end. "Fence" Roundtree sold another party's chair to Bevis and Hudson for four bucks. Some stooges, these big shots.

FRESHMEN REPORTERS

Our sympathy goes out to a former co-op who is now suffering from a very bad case of the mumps. This is all, "Friends." So long until next week when we will be back with more and dirtier dirt.

ORDERS & ODDS

ARE YOU FOR IT? University of Utah students started a "careen" with the Associated Student Body at Tech this week-end. The Associated Student Body is supporting the "Kiss Out of Winter" Drive. The movement is to help prevent kissing in the streets. The movement is to be supported by all students. The drive is to be carried on through a protective screen of fumigated carbon. Anyhow, this is one strike where plenty of strike-breakers can be found.

In examining 40,000 college students the medical faculty of the University of Minnesota found that college boys and women are on the average taller than those who do not attend college. Higher living. No exceptions. Students have to spend the major portion of their lives standing in line. This is the main problem for the faculty, they say. If after you hear this one, you still feel you want to hear it more and dirtier dirt, it. If after you hear this one, you want to hear something, try Benny Goodman on "You Can Tell She's from Dixie." It's terrific.

RADIO AND RECORD

Since the Inter-fraternity Council has signed two ranging bands for the Mid-Term, it is interesting to note that the records of Shep Fields and Kay Kyser have shown steady increases in sales. It seems that the choice we made is either an asset or the record which its alumni are making in the productive work of the world.

A rather novel record put out by Brunswick is "Rock "O'Clock." It is played by Hoagy Carmichael and his Orchestra. This band is made up of, among others, Hoagy Carmichael, his clarinet, Gene Krupa at the drums, and Joe Venuti, with "Tomato"Sold a large junior's girl for a sponsor? "Fence" Overton

The weather prophets feel little Jack Kendrick has been tight for the Mid-Term. Little Jack Kendrick is falling in with O'Callaghan and Hudson. The weather for the week is very appropriate with exams only a few hours away.

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Politics Again

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Madison, Wisconsin—Another open
attack of investigation files struck
the University of Wisconsin early this
month, and this time Dr. Board
Regents removed Prov. Glenn Frank
to cure another attack of the disease
that twice last year forced other mem­
bers of its staff to be displaced.

After a two-day operation that as­
sumed the proportions of a great spe­
tacle, the board that was accused of
taking orders from Gov. Philip P.
LaFollette voted, as newspapers pre­
dicted last July, 8-to-7, to remove Dr.
Frank. The eight members who voted
to remove the president are all Pro­
gressive and LaFollettite appointees.

Killed to the prominence of a na­
tional spectacle, the chief concern of
the press and the nation's educators
was that the action of the board and
the procedure preceding that action
were not such as to preserve freedom
of thought from the power of govern­
ment and to give Prov. Frank a hear­
ing by his peers.

Formal charges were made against
Dr. Frank by the regent president,
but the former's answers were as well
documented as the latter's charges.

Dr. Frank was usually dicta­tious,
judicial, and the board had
rushed the action without hearings.

The verdict of most Madisonian's
was that Dr. Frank was railroaded
out of his job by a Progressive ma­
jority that would have voted as it did
no matter what was said during the course of the "trial."

Following the Bascom Hall spec­
tacle and the student strike that con­
cluded it, a movement was started to
select the next president of the uni­
versity by a referendum system.

An increasing interest in dramatics
is being evidenced by colleges through­
out the country, according to infor­
mation received by The Technique
from the Bureau of New Plays, Inc.

In a letter received during the past
week, the Bureau, which was founded
last year to discover new playwright­
talent, says that 21 full-length
plays have been received from college
students.

Prizes for the best plays in the
group will be announced around Febru­
ary first and the authors of the win­
ing plays will be given awards in the
form of scholarships and fellow­
ships. New contests will be an­
ounced from time to time in an ef­
fort to keep up interest in playwright­
ing. Seven of the major film studios
in Hollywood are sponsoring the con­
tests, primarily to discover new tal­
ent for their industry.

Geneva Conference

To Be Held in July

For the third time the international
Student Service will conduct in Gen­
eva, July 6 to 14, a one-day confer­ence for college editors and stu­
dents who intend to become journal­
ists.
The International Student Service has
been able to secure active collec­tive
representation from high officials of
the Press Section of the League of
Nations, the International Labor Of­
ceration, the United Nations, and the

DANCE WITH

JAN GARBER

"The Idol of the Air Lanes"

SHRINE MOSQUE

On Friday, Jan. 29, 9-1:30
$1.25 a person $2.20 a couple

"Official Fraternity Jewelry"

Honorary Keys
Novelty Jewelry
Medals and Trophies
Invitations and Stationery

Also Georgia Tech Jewelry at
College Inn

"Across from Musse's"

TUXEDOS

for

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Double or Single Breasted
Mid-Night Blue or Black

You should give your order in at once
as time is short

Also Accessories such as
Dress Hats, Bow Ties — Study
Cuff Links — Vest Buttons, etc.

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"Sophisticated Swing - versus - Rippling Rhythm"
Sixty-Six Players to Report
For Spring Practice Feb. 22

On February 22, a date widely recognized as George Washington's birthday, sixty-six ambitious candidates representing the finest talent in the country will assemble at Grant Field to start spring practice. This list of sixty-six players selected by Coach Alexander includes a large percentage of the remainder of the group composed of members of last year's varsity and "B" teams.

However, the number of players who may report is not limited and Coach Alex wants anyone else who is interested to report this spring. The practice will be cut to only about five weeks with the main stress put on individual fundamentals. Also, those men engaged in other athletics at the time will not be required to report for football practice. This will include such players as Bill Jordan, Ed Jones, Fletcher Rinas, Junior Anderson, George Smith, and Doyle Butler of the basketball team; Dutch Konemann, who will be scouting points for the Jacket track team; Harry Appleby, who will be in Canada; Bobby Richardson, star forward from Oklahoma A. & M.; and Reds Roberts, who will have a seating capacity of 2,500.

The present schedule of varsity rifle team matches for '37 is:

**Jan. 16—Washington U of St. Louis, Mo.**

**Mar. 20—Univ. of Missouri; Penn State.**

**Feb. 20—Univ. of Kentucky; Univ. of Missouri.**

The number of men to try out for the team this year is estimated to be a larger group than the number of members of last year's team, the number of men to likely to be the result.

The sixty-six men requested to report for spring training on February 22 are as follows:

- Adams, Bob Anderson, L. F.
- Anderson, Boyd, Board, Brown, Bowers, J. L.
- Brooks, T.
- Butcher, J. D., Butler, R. J.

Rifle Team Loses First Match to Washington U.; Schedule Set

In the first match of the 1937 season, the Tech rifle team lost a fourteen-point match to Washington University of St. Louis by the narrow margin of forty points. Each school fired on its own range and the scores were computed by count.

Although only six men—Hubbard, Johnson, Lee, Phillips, Roach, and Wood—were selected for Tech's Rifle Team this year from last year's number of men, the team were able to try out for the team this year in an encouraging and a very successful team. It is likely to be the result.

The present schedule of varsity rifle team matches for '37 is:

**Jan. 16—Washington U of St. Louis, Mo.**

**Mar. 20—Utah State A.G. R.O. T.C.**

**Feb. 6—Gettysburg College: U. of Washington.**

**Feb. 10—Univ. of Georgia; Miss. St. A.**

**Feb. 20—Univ. of Kentucky; Univ. of Missouri.**

**Mar. 15—Asbury.**

**Mar. 20—Missouri State; Penn St. A.**

**Mar. 25—New Mexico Mill. Inst.; N. Y. U.**

**LEARN TO DANCE Special $10.00 Course—10 Lessons—THIS WEEK ONLY $2.50 per Person per Course**

E. Allen White Studios Statue Mosque WALNUT 5359

Chi Psi, Pi K.A. Lead Bowlers

At the beginning of the season the bowling interest was very lax, the five members of the team being mainly the only representatives of such a fraternity. Now behind each team a galaxy of supporters has come up in many cases a number of the fair sex.

The members of the Chi Psi and the Delta Sigma Phi in the Gold League are bowing hard for the lead, one having just lost only two games. The Chi Psi team up to date results undeated, all nine of her games being won. The results of the League in day are as follows:

- **Gold League**
  - Week Lost
  - Chi Psi 7 2
  - Delta Sigma Phi 7 3
  - Theta Theta Pi 6 3
  - Delta Tau Delta 6 3
  - Pi Kappa Alpha 5 4
  - Kappa Alpha 2 7
  - Tau Epsilon Phi 0 9

**White League**

- Week Lost
  - Chi Psi 9 0
  - Pi Kappa Alpha 8 0
  - Phi Delta Theta 6 3
  - Sigma Chi 6 3
  - Phi Kappa Tau 5 4
  - Phi Epsilon Pi 5 4
  - Phi Gamma Delta 0 9

One of the League records was broken by Simms of the Chi Phi by a high set score of 372. High games will scheduled, will be on a home-and-away season with Bill Jones with a score of 101. High games will still remain in possession of the Phi Kappa Alpha with a score of 596. Due to the dropping of one team for each league the Phi Kappa Alpha and the Phi Gamma Delta drop out of the schedule.

The team of the Delta Sigma Phi took the first half of the Bulldog Bowling by defeating the Phi Kappa Alpha in two straight games. The scores were 400 to 157. High team record still remains with Bill Jones, having lost only two games. The Chi Phi team is in fine mettle and should give another victory Saturday night.

**Force Sport**

- Tuscaloosa, Alabama. The home town boys got on the good winning streak and are leading in the S.E.C., and are led by the University of Georgia's Bulldogs. After two close victories last week, the Red-and-Black team is in fine form and should offer Tech tough of competition. Georgia Tech is now well up in the conference race with overwhelming wins in the majority of their games, and are slated to bag another victory Saturday night.

Outstanding players on the University of Georgia's Bulldogs are:

- Thompson and Parrish.

SPORT SHORTS

By Jaybird

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Chemistry Society to Hear Dr. Willard

(Continued from Page 1) Those who are not primarily chemists.

The discussion deals with methods of generating ultra-violet light and its uses in testing foods, drugs, biological materials, water and air, and various other things connected with criminal investigations.

Dr. Willard will present a concrete case study of the methods and techniques of detecting various substances, some of which are quite obscure.

This will be interesting to everyone whether they are chemists or not.

Swimming practice will begin Monday, February 8. All interested please meet in Tech "Y" Auditorium at 7:45 P.M.

MONTAG'S writing papers and envelopes include the newest styles and finest values available.

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WORLD'S LARGEST AUTOMOBILE RENTAL ORGANIZATION

Hertz Driv-Ur-Self Stations

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Special Rates for Ga. Tech Students

NO RED TAPE

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Phone WALnut 7823 for Reservations

FURNISHINGS

Made for the College Man

and

Priced for the College Man

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SEWELL CLOTHING CO.

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Ladies Prefer Tall, Dark Escorts

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

University of Chicago fraternity men are going gigolo to furnish material for the newly established Escort Bureau. To qualify as "dowager-thrillers" bureau men must:

- Be physically presentable; have personality and an easy manner; be a gentleman of the Lord Chesterfield type;
- Possess knowledge in at least one social activity—opera, bridge, conversation, or ordering from a menu;
- Be a good dancer and be well known on the campus.

The co-eds hire more tall brunettes than any of the other types. Upon being selected to conform with the woman's specifications, the young man meets her at a designated spot and is free to use his own name or a fictitious one. Thereafter he is responsible for the success of the evening.

WANTED!
Second Hand Books
50% Cash or Trade

TECH COLLEGE INN

Swing Rhythms of The Ramblers

(Continued from Page 1)

views, he reaches for his cute little "sliphorn" and makes himself more emphatic. Nat "Beech Nut" Harrison sits in the second trumpet chair. He is responsible for those sweet musical interpretations at the microphone (and boy does he love it!) Julian Hodges, the quiet looking trombone man, was pinch-hitting for Dick Beard until after football season. He has, however, proved to be a valuable man, not only on the trombone, but for his arrangements.

The most important changes since last year's combination occurs in the reeds, and are probably largely responsible for the marked improvement in the orchestra. Karl Revins has moved up to the first chair. Karl is the remarkably versatile man; he toots several saxophones and offers much novelty on his bass clarinet and marimba, and writes clever arrangements. Under his tutelage are Buster Pike and Saul Yabrow. Buster has been sitting in the second tenor chair for the past four years, and knows what he is talking about in his tenor choruses. Buster is crazy about piloting a plane, and is willing to blow his saxophone all Saturday evening so he can fly Sunday morning. "Shorty" Saul is the Ramblers' latest discovery direct from Sid Syers Broadway band.

Student Federation Completes Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

Joz Mayer, of Fresno, California State College, treasurer.

Among the many issues discussed were student government, cooperation between colleges and students, youth aid, and athletics. Freedom of expression was the keynote of the bill of rights drawn up by the conference.

Addresses were delivered by Chancellor Harry Chase of New York University; Homer P. Rainey, of the American Youth Commission, and Ralph S. Harlow, of Smith College.

We Recommend

ORIGINAL WAFFLE SHOP
62 Pryor, N. E.
Just Below Candler Bldg.
JOHN CHOTAS, Mgr.

Good things come in Threes

You will Find the Crowd at the Varsity Curb Service Spring at North Avenue

You say MILDNESS
Well, you get it in Chesterfields—refreshing mildness that's never flat.

You say GOOD TASTE
There's where you get it... in Chesterfields — and plenty.

You say AROMA
Sure... the aroma of mild ripe tobaccos... best of the home-grown types plus aromatic Turkish... makes Chesterfield an outstanding cigarette.

For the good things smoking can give you...

Enjoy Chesterfields