

SOCIALLY SPEAKING



It Can't Happen Anywhere Else

There was reverse English on a lot of the screwball occurrences of last week—An international goodwill delegation in Panama got peddled with eggs.

A New York man who reported his car stolen was arrested as an auto thief. A teetotaling Massachusetts legislator urged the abolition of arrests for drunkenness, and a New Mexico legislator argued that drunkenness fines be devoted to the cure of alcoholics.

A New York woman who had her husband arrested for mistreating her, produced her case by donating him by her handbag in the courtroom. New York appropriated \$250,000 to fight mosquitoes, while New Jersey, famed as the "Mosquito State," appropriated \$150,000 to advertise itself.

A United States representative who (Continued on page 6)

"Apple Jim Keeps A'goin'"

It was a cold winter day back in 1928 when James Berry Hoard, known to Tech boys now familiarly as "Apple Jim", first started in business at that same corner where he still sells fruit. Just out of work, he started there with a basket of apples under his arm. From that beginning, he has come down to the present day right by that sign which reads "One Flour Parkin," to be a tradition at Tech.

Jim has always scratched a pretty good living out of it. Among other things, he has sent his only child, a son, through high school. This winter has not been very kind to Jim, however. Some three weeks ago he had a little trouble, and wasn't able to work for some time. This really ate into what little cash reserve he had put away. Today, with a touch of spring in the

air, he feels in much better shape. Jim is not the one to ask for help, but he really needs it. Just a little boost from the boys will put him back on his feet.

Jim has claim to help and support from Tech boys on two counts: first, what he is; and, second, what he stands for. Jim is one of the most honest characters to be found anywhere. He is also one of the most kind-hearted, which is really a fault of his. For years, boys have dropped by his cart, picked up an apple, and said they would pay him later. Most of them do. He never refuses Tech men credit. There are some around here, though, who owe him money now and won't pay him. All of which we think is pretty low down.

There are always one or more neighbors (Continued on page 6)

Spring is a month off, but Tech feels just like it now. The weather, the writing, the girls, and the fact that it's all make you wish that it were here. The afternoon labs and that with little Mary Ann.

Clue Club trip to Shorter with glowing reports about a certain Elgin Bradshaw. Reports say he is gorgeous, a queen, best-looking ever, etc.

Bill Cosper and Selman Ledbetter say they spent all their time in Rome reading ornate epigrams with a couple of Shorter girls. That's a new name for it, boys.

"Lovestick Sarah" Cole breezed down to Macon for the Phi Delta formal, but went to a high school dance instead. Just so he could be with little Wright.

Brook Jacobs is leaving town and journeying over to Atlanta to a street thing at the Kappa Gamma house.

Ray the Rat Tilford has defamed jolly. He had three dates with different girls last week and was at least one mid-week in jail in Scott made by this "bud-bud-bud-bud."

loud cheers to the A. T. O.'s of the biggest and best fraternities seen by the boys from the burk. The orchids and each A.T.O. the carnation lighted up by a bath during the leadout. We like very unique and impressive.

think we shall never see Betty again without a Thata. Houseal means who kept the Phi Delta on high at the Georgia game. It was also there but without a case. Is "Prettiest Boy" Will getting you trouble, Reynolds?

and Easy Rays Molnar and whizzed down to Milledgeville and. Came dance time and discovered they had only brown shoes with their tuxes.

mean "Smoothie" Harrison takes manly queen to the A.T.O., but it is more who goes woods walking Sun-temperon with our boy.

Walton showed up at the ball with little gal, Margaret Libby, gal for basketball game next week. Stick with 'em, Walton.

Kelly and Hugh Fleming decided that the Sigma Nu lodge needed and presented the snake with a gorgeous one. Maybe on their front porch.

Shroeder left the dance Friday night twice with the same gal. He did not belong to Shroeder.

ated our heartiest congratulations to Delta Sig Beers on his recent trip to a swell gal.

of the boys, mainly Bill came back from the recent

The Advancement Of Learning

interesting colleague can be put a stand on the European situation is today. Typical of the idea of laughing at everybody's students of the Exports. State Teachers College have held a "Committee for the Investigation of America's Minding Its Own Business." The Japanese-Spanish Situation. Every member develops a definite "ho hum" to his learning foreign atrocities. of the founders. "We do not respond to anything in the world except what we think ourselves. We support nothing. We support everything. We do not feel it has sufficient information to be anything, especially effort."

Editor has summed up the situation very nicely: "It is better to change youth of America are band leaders than being butt

KNOTS YOU ALL HAVE SEEN



ARROW TIES SEE THIS WEEK'S POST

Enjoy the Post tonight!

IS THE U.S. PREVENTING (or provoking) A NEW WORLD WAR?

What one country worries Europe most today? Germany? Italy? Russia? Japan? No, the answer is the United States. A brilliant foreign correspondent reaches this conclusion after gathering evidence from behind the European scene, where statesmen fear that Uncle Sam may upset the bomb racks. See Uncle Sam Scores Europe, by Demaree Best.

They toy with DEATH UNDER THE RIVER

"Sand hogs" have their choice of three quick, easy ways to die. They can be drowned, trapped by fire, killed by compressed air. No wonder they call river tunneling a man's job—a crazy man's! Here's the story of the young mechanic who licked a job no old-timer would touch. You Can't Stop a Guy Like That, says Eberlin Chase.

THE SPY they wouldn't believe

It was March, 1936... and Hitler was moving into the Rhineland. Would he be bested when France mobilized? Only one Frenchman knew—and the Army wouldn't believe him! A dramatic story of espionage: Crisis by William C. White.

Also

BACPIPE MUSIC in a swamp? It gave Dr. McCully the shock of his life. Here's the strange story the Doc learned one night from The Pipe Major of Lith Sorrowful. A short story by Glenn Allan.

"IMAGINE that HIRED GIRL making eyes at our son!" said Mrs. Trimble. "Why, I think that just shows taste, natural good taste," said her husband. Decoy? Thomas tackles a farm problem that might stump even the A.A.A. See Thank You, Rosie....



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The Man Who Talked Back by ALVA JOHNSTON

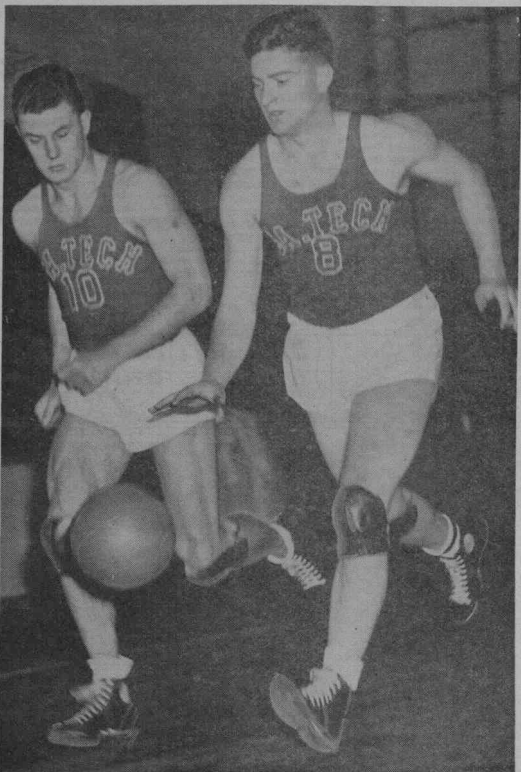
"Hey, Luke, how do you shoot a HYPOTHETICAL BULLET?"



Suppose you were an anticlerical punner. And you ordered to best off a sham attack with "hypothetical" bullets, and no searchlights? What would you do? That's the puzzle Luke Dorgan's regis-tered menaced. You'll find their solution in

Luke Brings Home the Bacon by WILLIAM CHAMBERLAIN

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST



Anderson and Smith Dash for Basket

SPORTS Review

By Julian Arthur Altobelli

Despite the hard practice administered by Coach Mundorff, the Jacket quinet was nady defeated by the strong Georgia team. It was the first game in which the Techers lost by a wide margin. Coach Mundorff's worst fears were realized when Hughes, star center and main sharpshooter, was injured during the contest. Although Big Paul Sprayberry was present to immediately fill the gap, he could not possibly be ample replacement because of his comparatively few playing hours this season. Hurt on the heels of this misfortune came the disability of Dillard Munford, slight, shifty forward, who succumbed to a bad case of "la mumps", a negligible though a persistent ailment. Since Mundorff had no ample substitution capable of filling the gaps properly, the Jackets remained at the mercy of the strong Georgia squad who were in prime condition. Although the game was frequented by some exciting action, the absence of the Hughes, Smith, Harman combination caused Tech to be beaten badly. Three more games re-

main in the schedule, and the prospects of a good showing in the tournament remain quite uncertain. However, Mundorff's men seem to have a knack for creating some surprise upsets, weak though they may appear. The Tech riflemen of the Artillery seem to have an unusual versatility ability this season. Coach McGarragh has coached his team ably in winning six straight victories. March 25 they participate in the matches, and are conoped to the great possibilities for winning. Coach Alexander seems to be busy these days in shifting his material to the most advantageous positions. The change involved shifting of several blocking men to fill in the gaps in the early defense line. Cahill to guard, Cavetto to Williams to any position of the line. This Pitt has real talent, but is dogged by misfortune for the years. Coach Alex has a wealth of material in the backfield, so his attention is focussed on improvement of the

Tech Riflemen Continue to Pace Sharpshooters

In a shoulder-to-shoulder rifle match on Thursday last, Georgia Tech's undefeated rifle-men decisively defeated the crack soldier squad from Fort McPherson by a score of 3509 in 4000 to 3540 in 4000. Paced by Sanderson, who captured high scoring honors with 378 out of a possible 400, to maintain his high season average, the Tech men were never in danger of losing.

The four high scores of the match were shot by Tech men. Sanderson's 378 was head and shoulders above the field. Hagens of Tech, who fired brilliantly in three positions but let down somewhat standing, put together a 369 for second place. Third place went to Durkin, who has been improving consistently. He scored a 366. Schuder, promising Tech freshman, followed closely with a 365.

For Fort McPherson, Waterloo, the lone private on the soldier team was best with a 364. Sergeant Dunham was second with 363 and Sergeant Warner placed third with a 355.

Major Riley E. McGarragh, as coach, has worked tirelessly with the team to maintain their present string of victories. The freshmen members have developed so much that they are threatening to usurp some of the coveted first team berths.

The team has a number of matches to fire during the remainder of the season. Also, a team has been entered in the Fourth Corps Area matches, and two teams have been selected to compete for the William Randolph Hearst trophies.

Individual scores are as follows:

Georgia Tech	
Sanderson, W. R.	378
Hagens, M. C.	369
Durkin, W. V.	366
Schuder, R. M.	365
Dye, H. A.	358
Lee, W. C.	354
Collier, J. O.	353
Cloekley, J. T.	353
Rettig, A.	352
Ruse, C. K.	348
	3596

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Fencing Team Beats Alabama

Saturday afternoon, at a match attended by a large crowd of student faculty members, and townspeople the Tech fencing team defeated Alabama 11 to 6. Ripberger and Ivy were outstanding on the team, both winning three of their matches. Clabotoni, student member of the Alabama aggregation was score of the crimson, winning out of seven of his bouts.

Results of the matches were: Foils—Clabotoni of Alabama defeated Bartha, Talles, and Tech. Bernstein of Alabama defeated Bartha, Talley of Tech defeated Nelson and Barruett, and Tech won from Batlan and Bartha. Davis of Tech won from Denniston. Sabre—Gilmet, of Alabama defeated Ripberger of Tech. Ripberger won from Clabotoni. Bartha of defeated Clabotoni and Batlan. Epee—Clabotoni won from Ripberger of Tech. Ripberger of Tech defeated Clabotoni and Batlan. Ivy of defeated Bernstein.

The varsity left this morning for a return engagement with the College in Winter Park, Florida. Freshman team will travel to Florida, Tennessee, where a match held tomorrow with Tennessee Institute.

Track Prospects Look Bright

Additional track candidates are the total number of track prospects to well over a hundred the past year. Although track has been in progress over two weeks, Coach Griffith announces that it is not too late to join. Much is expected of Charlie Bell, the quarter-mile, this year. He has had his best year, and bring his first places to Tech in this event. special interest to the squad this is the relay team, composed of Venable, Beale, and Flaxco. They should have one of the finest teams in the conference this year. many first places in view.

Notice

There will be a meeting of Civil Crew Wednesday afternoon, March 1st, at 4 P.M. in the Geology Laboratory.

Co-ops Continue Basket Ball Activities

Basketball activities among the Co-ops continued the past week with no changes in the respective standings. At this time, the teams of the second floor and outsiders are still tied for the lead with five evens and one loss each. This tie will be broken tonight as these two teams are scheduled to meet each other in what promises to be the best game to date in the Co-op League.

These two teams have some very prominent individual stars who have set the pace for their teammates to follow. Cloquette and Daughtry lead the Outsiders while Petroy and Gunn lead the Second Floor. Cloquette is high point man for the Outsiders, having 81 points. Petroy is the leader in scoring for the Second Floor with 34 points. The individual honors for the other two teams go to Duttell of the First Floor who has scored 32 points and to Russell, diminutive freshman from Macon, who leads the league in points scored with a total of 37.

The prize for the winning team has not yet been announced, but it is expected that Roy Fordham, Co-op Athletic chairman, will have some definite information about it by next week.

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"Apple Jim"

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brotherhood kids around his cart. Jim is as likely to let one of them go hungry as a dog is to have kittens. Jim stands for a whole lot. Many of your older brothers have come and gone in the period of eleven years that Jim has stood there on that corner, over his friendly self. It would be a safe bet to say that eleven years from now, when you come back this way, he'll still be there.

Most of us stick by Tech's athletic teams when they are winning, but just let those punks lose a few games. Jim sticks by them, win or lose. There isn't a more ardent supporter anywhere of the boys in the gold, than Apple Jim. They will tell you so themselves.

Born in Anderson, S. C., just forty-nine years ago, Jim has had his share of hard knocks. Marriage to Katie Smith in 1918 begot his only son, Thomas. It was a blow to him when his wife died at childbirth, nineteen years ago. Then to Texas for four or five years. Then back to Atlanta, wherever work could be found for a steam-fitter. He first made our acquaintance back in that hard winter of '28.

Jim's dream is to go back to that farm near Alpharetta, Georgia. There he has staked out twenty acres for himself, where he tries to make a go of raising peaches on a small scale. He has it rented out now, but it is his hope to accumulate enough to get back there in his declining years.

Theta Chi's Meet At Auburn

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and that night one hundred Theta Chi's of Georgia, Florida, and Alabama, and their dates gathered around the banquet table for the climaxing event of the reunion. The Chi Chapter was given much praise for the manner in which they handled the date problem. Each chapter was sent date requisition forms on which there were definite specifications that could be checked in order that each member might get a date with someone that at least approached his "ideal".

Those representing the Alpha Nu Chapter of Georgia Tech were: Dean Floyd Field, B. R. Alsbrook, W. E. Gregory, L. J. Harris, E. J. Pearson, G. R. L. Taylor, and R. J. White.

Up-Town Branch Of A. S. M. E. Works With Tech Branch

Plans are being made by the Uptown Branch of A. S. M. E., whereby each of its members will act as counsel for three Tech members. In this way, the students will be able to receive personal advice and information concerning industrial problems. This is another plan for co-operation between the two groups. A joint meeting, in the Britain Dining Hall, will be held at an early date.

Opinion Of The Week

As the profession dignifies the man, so the man much more dignifies his profession. * * * *

Guy's who are always in the water usually turn out to be hard boiled.

Excerpt Comments

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voted against the Dies committee was appointed to the committee. A Pennsylvania dog catcher was called down for using his own dog as a decoy. A New Mexico dog catcher, called to catch a cat under a house, found 62 cats there. A British Columbia man opened his toolbox door to warm up the kitchen, which was 15 degrees colder.

Answers To Traversing Tech

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1. It was the old jury head from old battleship, U. S. S. Georgia.
2. Professor Van Houten has been here for 80 years.
3. There are 23 fraternities mentioned.
4. Dr. I. S. Hopkins.
5. Eleven feet.

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