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To the Editor of the Tech:

I noted with considerable interest the article in The Tech of April 6, concerning the recent annual meeting of the Civil Engineers Society. Having been actively concerned with the inter-fraternity in-door athletic meet last summer, I was very much interested at that time and regretted that it was not olyn silly and childish but also asinine eye-witness to such despicable actions. I have noticed that it is these men who leave lectures early that seek the furthest corners of the room on examination days, and even drop out of sight altogether.

As President McLaurin said at the convocation last Monday, the Institute is a place for men to work, not for boys to play. The actions which have been committed are a disgrace to the academic world altogether.

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