T. E. N. Carries Final Installment
Of Morris's Series On Evolution

Labor-Management Relations
Discussed By Samuel Lewison

Professor Frederick K. Morris has written the final installment of his story of the earth and its creatures for the May issue of The Tech Engineering News. Articles on cosmic rays and electronic theory furnish the root of the "pure science" for this month; while descriptions of modern architecture, the problems of the engineering societies, and the work of the Bureau of Standards fill the remainder of the magazine.

Professor Morris's charmingly facetious style shows once more to advantage, as he attempts to reconstruct the beginning of the life process. As usual, he warns us not to substitute speculation for science, and then proceeds to do it himself. In the main, however, he is not on controversial ground; the mechanism of biological processes is generally admitted to be physical. His use of cactusb as an explanation of nutrition and reproduction is interesting.

In the first issue allocated to him, Professor Morris obviously must brave a thousand imitations unNumbered, a thousand objections unanswered. But, although he must met many essential details go unexplained, he has presented in the three installments of his series a glowing and convincing picture of the world's history as viewed in the light of the evolutionary hypothesis.

That glorious individual, the Engineering Executive, comes in for attention at the hands of Mr. Samuel Lewison, of New York. This article is the first of a shorter series, "The Industrial Relations of Business." It is noted. The successful management of labor is much more than an economic problem, according to Mr. Lewison; fair play and a spirit of give and take is desired.

The work of the United States Bureau of Standards is described in brief review by Dr. George K. Burgess, Director of the Bureau and present holder of the position formerly occupied by the late Samuel W. Stratton. Which sound tests on a model of the Empire State Building are described.

Trends in modern architecture, the similarity of design in new structures, and the individuality in treatment characteristics of new buildings are discussed at length by Edmund D. Lucas '44. A description of the new Ford 40-passenger airplane is one of the high spots of the Engineering Digest.

R. J. D.

MINING SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

In the recent elections of the Mining and Metallurgical Society, the following officers were chosen: president, John D. Lewis, '18; vice-president, Horace Osborn, '18; secretary, Richard Bell '24; treasurer, Ralph Faulkner '23.

The Society will hold its final banquet of the school year at the "Ole Plantation," Boston, next Tuesday at 4.15 o'clock in Professor George B. Waterhouse will be the principal speaker.

Penn State

A Penn State senior recently addressed a House of Representatives sub-committee on compulsory military training. He believes that the compulsory military training centers are not beneficial and has the signatures of 700 fellow students who believe likewise.

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Lydia Lee

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