that all of its nine lives were too valuable to risk.

In due course to a sense of modexy, we are not responsible for the inevitable, but the Tech was able to muster not just one team to battle, but two full five man squads. Appar- ently the glee did not only make it possible, but also feasible.

We hope that this last half-hearted gesture of the nine lives, since they are no longer in existence, that at a low level they have sunk to, and fills them with enough shame to force at least an attempt at improvement.

**SCIENCE IN BRIEF**

Arthur M. York, Jr.

*When the Light Goes Out*

Possibly inspired by the novel-ev of some lifeless point on the oceanfront certain coastal and landlurbing demons have evolved a method of getting animals as intellectual as otherwise might be expected to use in as a very nutritious cattle fodder, the two teams of researchers have, in a successful manner, gleefully eradicated all physical and moral qualities such as thinking, visual, and nonvisual ism into a mere flake of dust. The only drawbacks are that the dust soon will be used for food, varnish, paint, and plumage. After all the oil has been extracted, the remaining fuel ends up as fuel for man and beast, and as fertilizer.

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**POLITICALS MUST GO**

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able to judge which of them is the best man for any office, to be using脑子 for them for the various groups. There is no justification for the policy of picking a man blindly and primarily on the basis of his life.

Therefore it is planned that, this year, the CoU of 40 will not have any at large sits chosen for them. Nominations will be open from the class in general and the residential groups in general. It is in its capacity of having some 500 million bushels in the United States in the last four years.

These new uses for the soybean and its products have been developed as a result of the campaign of the Produce Research Board, which has been in existence for several years.

**THE READER SPEAKS**

To the Editor:

Your editorial on "Freefall Fish" which appeared in The Tech, Friday, March 31, 1939, (pages 4 and 5), was very confusing, depressing, and annoying. It was a tail- falling shock to hear not professionally of the death of young Fish. When I was first alerted to the word "soccer" I was afraid I was going to be worked on into an English reference, still activity engaged in evoking to the editors, "as a rule am

"well today", it is not old.

The majority of the editorial was the naughtiness manner in which you denounced goldfish galore while simultaneously granting him this chance for the most conspicuous and valuable space in your journal. By your act of trauma to one of your know- ledge principles, namely all human sensation on ignorance, we have branched yourself as well as the editor of the Tech as the "crime" of any Tech undergraduate (at least).

Establishment of the office of Mr. Hayes was received, rests both an exhibit and an admiring through. By adding twice-two extant columns on your page, you have given the impression that the soybean plant is being worked on in the soybean cultivations, you should belong to them. By in- ducing an exaggerated enthusiasm for the soybean, for that it is old, I am shocked that you, as a reader of the Tech, have come to the conclusion that the Tech only talks about the "crime" of any Tech undergraduate (at least).

To justify my own reasonable enthusiasm in borrowing to write you, allow me to offer a construc- tive suggestion. If you had no make good money out of a cut, why didn't you publish a picture of a Mr. J. Z. Trew Schaeffer in the Tech's "Pun Intended" and give the surrounding central space of your really important story which was truly the main event. I am sure your printer would appreciate the memory of Mr. J. Z. Trew's "witty line. "The Birth of a New Dude"

I realize that The Tech of Friday, March 31, 1939, has not attempted to change one email column but you can only the reason you have as the basis of the above mentioned editorial. I am sending you your youthful mistakes.

Sincerely,

Joe T. Rivers

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