THE PACIFIC IN PEACE AND WAR
To Be Discussed by Diplomat

There is no way of knowing what Sir Cecil Benzen will say in his Wednesday evening address at the Tech YMCA. But some guessing is possible.

As a New Zealand diplomat, he has attended nearly all important international conferences during the last twenty years. He has known the great men, has heard what was said in the big meetings and in the hotel rooms. Here he can discuss "The Pacific in Peace and War" with the authority that most members of our State Department sadly lack.

The representative of a rather independent British Commonwealth, he will have understood Empire policy and formed his own judgments of it. He will have noticed that when war came to the Pacific, his own nation needed both British and American support.

He will have suspected that RE-MEMBER PEARL HARBOR is not the total explanation of our war against Japan. And conceivably he may be able to throw light on two questions which are still baffling to most of us. For what were we fighting in the Pacific? And are we now fighting what we were fighting for?

The International Relations Club is sending its support to the Students' Lecture and Concert Committee in presenting this discussion. Please be at the Information Desk in the Administration Building.

Famed Diplomat

Calvin Johnson, Ed Likens, Joe Maas
Chosen As Officers

Bob Davis was elected to head the Interfraternity Council for the '47 year at the last meeting of the council held Monday, May 6.

To serve with him as council officers for the ensuing year are Calvin Johnson, vice-president; Ed Likens, secretary; and Joe Maas, treasurer.

Although he is a member of the officers will hold their positions for an another term, or three quarters, as was the custom before the war.

Bob Davis is president of Chi Phi, a member of Anak, captain of the basketball and football teams, and president of the Bulldog Club.

Calvin Johnson's honors include president of Alpha Tau Omega, president of Cornell Alumni, member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Beta Sigma, and the Bell Club.

Ed Likens is secretary of Kappa Sigma, a member of the ENGINEERING staff, and a member of the Bulldog Club.

Joe Maas is president of Phi Rho Pi, a member of the IFT, city, and a member of the Bulldog Club.

Membership in the Student League for Good Government is expected to number around 450 as a result of a poll taken this week.

The Executive Committee voted to admit into membership any student, regardless of his choice in the gubernatorial race, with the understanding that later in the campaign the group will back a single candidate. This move, it was decided, would prevent the League's having to answer charges of being undemocratic.

Buddy Paine, member of the Executive Council and co-chairman of Student Leagues for the state, reported that a Student League was being formed on the campus of every college in the state and that LaGrange College and Georgia State Woman's College, were the latest to organize.

Representatives from the three colleges in Atlanta, Tech, Emory and University of Georgia Evening School, will travel to Moultrie today to hear Club President V. Cormick open his campaign.

Next meeting of the group will be held Tuesday in the YMCA at twelve noon.

Students Asked to Give
In WSSF Relief Effort

By Tom Crossley

A heavy pull of smoke was seen on the campus. There and there a fire broke out, but soon died. The silhouettes of Stukas on the horizon could no longer be seen.

This scene was enacted time and again not only with Stukas on the horizon, but also with Japanese bombers. Americans had to rebuild from the ruins of war, but because of an acute lack of funds and faculty members, and even the bare necessities of life, reconstruction in any respect is nearly impossible.

With aid from students in America, rebuilding could become a reality. By building in all respects includes: constructing buildings, buying books, and in many cases, feeding students.

In China, students do not have enough money to keep themselves alive. One boy sold his overcoat in mid-winter in order to buy food.

This appalling situation exists all over the earth. Now, at the peak of this global war, nearly 400,000 students in Europe and Asia need help. Severely pawiaged through war, Europe have curtailed the printing of textbooks. The war has left in the wake destroyed libraries and shuttered classrooms.

In Yugoslavia shortages exist in clothing, medical supplies, books and even paper and pencils—a condition common to the rest of Europe. In the Philippines most educational institutions have been razed, and the books are practically unobtainable.

The textbook shortage in China has forced students to use hand-written copies with sometimes as many as forty students to one book. Inflationary prices in many universities make (Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Birch to Talk to BSU
In Open Council at YMCA

The Baptist Student Union will hold a general meeting at the YMCA Club Room of the Tech YMCA at 7 p.m., Monday, May 13th.

The next meeting will be held Monday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor of the Administration Building. Students and professors are earnestly invited to attend.

Debating Society Meets
With Emory in Discussion

M. L. Britain Debating Society will travel to the Emory campus Monday evening to take part in a debate between the two colleges on the subject of world government.

The debates will consist of ten-minute rounds with five-minute rebuttals. As yet, the Tech team hasn't been selected.

At the last meeting of the society, the question of Georgia's next governor was discussed. In the Emory discussion the question was raised again not only with Stukas on the horizon could no longer be seen.

Hops to Feature Thornhill's Orchestra

Interfraternity Council Dances fea-
turing the Thornhill's Orchestra will be held Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, at the auditorium.

The Friday evening dances will be 8:00-12:00 while Saturday's tea dance will begin at 4:00 p.m. and terminate at 7:00 p.m. The first two dancers will be informal with the final event semi-formal.

Traditional tapping for Anak, one of Georgia Tech's highest honorary societies, will take place Friday night. The Saturday evening ball topped by the Tech dance, the only dance of the trio closed to non-fraternity men, will be the final event.

Claus Thoerhill, well-known pianist and orchestra leader, has recently completed a 32 month booking for the U. S. Navy in the Pacific. The band traveled in detail over many miles during its extensive tour featuring an All-Navy show aided by such groups as Jack Cooper, Dennis Day, and Tommy Riggs.

Efforts as head of the All-Navy show, in addition to serving with the Third Fleet on tactical duties (Continued on Page 3)

Tech Concert Band Performs At Lawson
In Third Appearance

Georgia Tech concert band will give a return engagement of the General Hospital Hospital Sunday afternoon, May 19, under the direction of A. J. Garing, bandmaster.

"Pipe Dance" and "Light Cavalry" among the highlights of the concert program will be featured. In addition, such favorites as "Black Eyes" and "American Patrol" are also on the program. A collection of marches by John Philip Sousa will round out the festivities.

The concert will be given on the front lawn of the hospital and will begin at 3:00 p.m. Tech students are invited to attend.

The presentation will mark the third in a series of appearances of the band at the city's hospitals. The first, also scheduled at Lawson General Hospital was on April 26. This time the second performance was to be given on April 2, and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium-gymnasium.

The concerts for the hospital will be held Monday evening, Wednesday afternoon, and Thursday morning at 7:30 p.m. All students interested in music are urged to report at anyone time during the three hours and become a member of the concert band.
America Learns to Make Its Own Camphor

WSSF—(Continued from Page 1)

fuel oil for study lamps a luxury.

This is why a minimum of $3,000,000 will be needed from students around the world for the all-important job of relief, rehabilitation and recon­struction for their fellow students. Half of this should be raised in the United States among the supporters of the World Student Service Fund.

The job ahead is great. The partic­ular task of giving relief to students will be done by their fellow students of their own countries, through the cooperation of countries have been helping them in many ways, but now it is the students' turn to help them.

The Tech YMCA is helping the WSSF drive this year. Two million dollars has been raised by the minimum aid to our fellow students across the earth, and America must supply half of it.

Saturday, May 11, 1946

THE TECHNIQUE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Conditions in Europe Explained to I. R. C. By Agnes Scott Prof.

Citing that "both Churchill and Roosevelt let Stalin have his own way (in European Interests) too much," Dr. Posey, Head of the De­partment of History at Agnes Scott, discussed the political and economical problems of post-war western Europe, from the view of an American observer in this week's I.R.C. meeting.

"He said that England was in a moderate condition, Wales starving and naked, and Scotland hardly touched by the war. In France the food condition was the big problem. It was hard to get, and the wine regions of the country were hungry. Politically, he believed that the European continent was swinging over to communism. All the contin­ental countries with the exception of Holland and France seem to be on that path. He is also afraid that unless France gets some American aid, France will swing over to the communists side and democracies' last foothold on Europe will be lost."

In closing, he reiterated that America must come to its senses and keep France and England on our side to get them on their side of the war. For France and England are the first line of defense and offense for America. We must not lose a foothold on the European continent.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

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Rules For P. O. Bulletin Board
Drawn Up by School and APO

The Georgia School of Technology:

Gentlemen:
The following are the minutes for the Student Council meeting of the above date.
The meeting was called to order by President Kyker at 6:00 p.m., with twelve members present.
The meeting opened for business.

Turner gave a report on the committee investigating the conditions in the dining hall. The committee will try to present its findings to President Van Leer next week.

Kyker had a report on his inquiry at the Treasurer's Office about the show delivery of telegrams and special delivery letters.

A discussion was held on the planned dance which will be given on about June 1. The dance is to be given by the Student Council, and it will be admission free to all students.

A report on the meeting of students at the football games and dates tickets was given. The matter is to be brought up before the next Athletic Board meeting.

A rally is to be held on May 16 if possible. A publicity committee was appointed. The members are Turner, chairman, Smith, Schneider, McPherson, Martinell, and Hook.

Smith gave a short talk on the W.S.E.P.

With no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
M. Giannattasio, Secretary.

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SEC Tennis Tournament
Held Today at N. Orleans

This afternoon the Southeastern Conference individual and team tennis championships will be decided on the Tulane courts in New Orleans. This tourney, the first in four years, started Thursday morning, and after two days of play the finalists will exchange volley.

Vanderbilt, Tulane, Louisiana State, and Georgia Tech were listed as the chief contenders for the team title. Tech has been the unofficial titheholder for the past two years, although no tournament was held, the strong Tech netters easily defeated all comers to be acclaimed southern champions.

Two Classes

Individual titles are being decided in three classes: "A" singles, "B" singles, and doubles. The "A" singles tournament is made up of players who held the first and second positions on the tennis team. The "B" singles tournament brings together the number three and four men from each team. All of the doubles teams are entered in a single tournament.

The team championship will be decided on the following basis, the school amassing the largest number of points determining. Each individual title holder gains five points for his team and his finals opponent gains three points. Two points are given to those who are eliminated in the semi-finals of each tournament, and one point is awarded to those eliminated in the quarter-finals. Tech, Tulane, Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Louisiana State, Georgia, Auburn, and Mississippi sent racket wielders to this first post war tennis meet.

Tech Team

Coach Bortell took Howard McCull, Niles Millnap, Tom Fowler, Ed Adams, and Ed Brown to represent Tech. McCull and Millnap entered the "A" singles competition and teamed together for the doubles play. Fowler and Adams stroked for Tech in the "B" singles tournament and also teamed together for the doubles matches.

Johnny Hyden, from Vanderbilt, Leslie Longshore, Tulane's best man, and our own Howard McCull were favored in the "A" tournament, both Fowler and Adams have excellent chances to win the "B" tournament as the Tech team has its greatest strength in the lower bracket.

In the doubles the first teams from Vandy, Tulane, and Tech were given the best chance to cop the crown. The team championship should be very closely decided, and will most likely be one of the schools most favored by the draw.

The primary reason that Dave came to Tech was to get a degree in aeronautic engineering.

Track Captain Durst Seeks Repeat Victory In SEC Track Meet

By J. D. Gray

Next Saturday the S.E.C. track meet will be held at Birmingham with the Tech thinliney on hand to vie for honors.

One of the main cogs in Tech's hope for coping with the title for the third consecutive year will be Dave Durst, captain of the team and able distance runner.

Dave was born in New York City in 1935 and lived there until the day he departed for Georgia Tech in '43. While attending Fieldston High School in New York City, he was active in sports, mainly football and track. He lettered two years in football while playing end position, and also lettered two years in track, running the half-mile and mile races.

Although Dave ran the half-mile and mile in high school, it is not surprising that he made the transition to the longer distances and enrolled in them in his first year, for it was through the difficult training of the cross country team that he developed into a long distance runner.

Of the two distances, the mile and the two-mile, Dave likes the two-mile better, as his record so clearly testifies. At last year's conference, one of the Tech's two-mile race, he will be aiming for a repeat performance, however he shall have stiff competition from Johnson of Tulane who won two of the three striders at Athens two weeks ago.

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Wall Writing:

It is a fast improving track team that is carrying the Gold and White banner of Georgia Tech over the fields of the Southeast, for the lads of Dean and Plaxico have at last shown a winning form. The fact that both Auburn and Georgia are far below the caliber of any previous opponent the trackless wonders have encountered, detracts very little from the impressive victory gained last week in Athens. Walking away with exactly half of the fourteen events staged, the Techsters dropped Auburn for the loss of the year by a scant four points while Georgia finished far out of the money.

Only two meets remain for the local lads and these will be the big ones. The AAT meet in Auburn today and the SEC meet in Birmingham next Saturday will close out the current season. SEC champs for the past three years, the Jackets will hardly be asked to take away first honors in either of these big doings, but individual records are going to fall, and in the direction of the Plats.

While one ugly duckling raised its head to heights of victory another perfect record fell by the wayside as the Jacko linkmen took the lavish praise we handed out to them last week in stride and then proceeded to win only match points as they bowed completely to a superior Georgia foursome 6 to 2.

All of which fails to dim our opinion of Scott and Company's ability on the links in the slightest, as the lads from Athens are tops in this section, with the possible exception of LSU, and a host to them, while disappointing, is nonetheless understandable. They'll take Georgia on again today in their own back yard and the change in courses should be to Tech's advantage. Anyway it will be interesting to watch how big a difference it will make.

Despite the fact that left field for one team is shortstop for another on a badly overcrowded Crenshaw Field, the two softball leagues have had rapid progress in the past two weeks. As evidenced by the big turnouts the students are going in for these leagues in a big way and it seems to us that a natural for the climax to the season would be a playoff between the IPC champs and Dorm winners with the winner receiving a trophy as champions of the campus. With the termination of football drills the two winners could meet on Rose Bowl Field and fight it out not unlike as many of the student body as could cram into the stands. It's a thought which in charge to give due consideration and we'll be glad to sponsor it. Who knows, the Tech champ might then challenge the Ensay champ for the city title.

Even the best of jockeys are caught eventually and Eddie Arcaro was no exception. Last Saturday in the Kentucky Derby, "The Bull," as he was known in the race just for the workout caught the three-time Derby winner atop Lord Biddon, the heavy favorites, in a tussle on the first turn and gleefully boxed him in neatly before the veteran jockey could break away. Arcaro could not make his move until too late to catch the leaders. Meanwhile, Assault, an 8-1 shot, walked away with the race by eight lengths.

Now this afternoon the scene will shift to Baltimore where the Preakness, the second of the Big Three races, will be run, with Assault as the natural favorite. According to the sports, none of the entries could compare with Hoop Jr., last year's Derby winner, and Hoop himself is not supposed to be of the caliber of the others, such as War Admiral and Bold Venture, the daddy of Assault. The thoroughbreds must be in a slump.

In an attempt to retain possession of the SEC tennis crown, Coach Bortell has moved his netmen down to New Orleans to compete in the SEC meet running from Thursday through today. McCull and Millnap, playing in the upper brackets, are faced with the task of defeating Longshore and Harris of Tulane, something they failed to do in Atlanta a couple of weeks back. And in addition to these stalwarts, Joe Davis, former SEC star, brought an underdog Vanderbilt crew down that may upset the dope. When this paper rolls off the presses the results will upset the dope. When this paper rolls off the presses the results will
Tech Cindermen Participate In Southeastern A. A. U. Meet

First Win Spreads Optimism to Squad

The annual Southeastern A.A.U. Track Meet will be held in New Orleans this afternoon with every team in the Conference competing in the meet. Coach Dean was very optimistic over the squad's chances despite the fact that he doesn't expect to carry off the top winnings.

Last week in Athens the cindermen broke into the win column by taking a triangular meet from Auburn and the University of Georgia. The last event of the day, which was the javelin throw, was the deciding factor in the Yellow Jacket win. With Dean Kyker taking first place and lanky Jim Nolan winning a close second, the Wrecks took their first win of the season.

With an added vigor, given them by winning this meet, the Tech thin clads can be counted upon to show up well against even the stiffest competition in New Orleans today.

Coaches Dean and Flaxico were steadily rising in spirit this week as they watched big 3 Helen out the shot for over 46 feet on each throw and Pat McGugh, after stopping spring football drills, has been jumping twenty one feet and over every day in his broad-jump practice. After competing in the A.A.U. meets today the Jackets will close the season by competing in the Southeastern Conference in Birmingham next week.

Football Team In Rough Drill

As a climax to the last week of spring football drill Coach Bobby Dodd divided up his varsity into two separate and distinct squads last week.

One squad was put under the tutelage of Coach Bob Woodruff and donned blue jerseys for the skirmish. The other team, by far the more powerful of the two, put on gold jerseys and was coached by Ray Ellis.

The Blues had such stars as Jim Stallis, George Brodnax, Billy Haan, and Tom Daley, while the bigger, more experienced Gold team had such stalwarts as Frank Broyles, Pat McGugh, Frank Ziegler, Bob Davis, Walter Kilter, Jack Jordan, and Rabbit Jordan heading the list.

The powerful Gold team scored their first marker on a 65 yard drive, which was climaxcd when Frank Ziegler, with excellent blocking, whipped away his 21 yard for six points.

A few minutes later the Gold team drove sixty yards for a touchdown in a drive which was highlighted by a long pass from Frank Broyles to Rabbit Jordan, who lateraled to Jimmy Olsen; the play going for a 45 yard gain and a first down on the Blue 5-yard stripe.

One the next play Broyles fired a pass to Rabbit Jordan in the end zone.

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In the Flats

By George Matthews

The Tech thin clads came through to win the triangular meet with Auburn and the University of Georgia in Athens last Saturday. The victory was a turning point for this year's team because it turned the tide of several defeats and showed too that many first year men have developed the class and speed necessary in order to be real point getters.

From here on out their record is bound to improve despite the fact that there is no track for our boys to practice on. With Coaches like Dean and Flaxico Tech will always be able to show a formidable track team in the late season.

Wednesday at noon, the B.E.C. defending tennis champs left school and headed for New Orleans to defend their title. This year competition will be keener than in the past few years. Keep in mind, however, that the Tech team has won 29 and tied 1 in the past 29 matches.

One interesting fact about the tournament—it will be played on brick dust courts that are very slow. Unless careful a man can be badly fooled and upset by the bounce of the ball on these dust courts. Coach Ross was enthusiastic over the team's chances before they left but refused to make any predictions.

Searchers for Over $6000

The annual Southeastern A.A.U. Track Meet will be held in New Orleans this afternoon with every team in the Conference competing in the meet. Coach Dean was very optimistic over the squad's chances despite the fact that he doesn't expect to carry off the top winnings.

Last week in Athens the cindermen broke into the win column by taking a triangular meet from Auburn and the University of Georgia. The last event of the day, which was the javelin throw, was the deciding factor in the Yellow Jacket win. With Dean Kyker taking first place and lanky Jim Nolan winning a close second, the Wrecks took their first win of the season.

With an added vigor, given them by winning this meet, the Tech thin clads can be counted upon to show up well against even the stiffest competition in New Orleans today.

Coaches Dean and Flaxico were steadily rising in spirit this week as they watched big 3 Helen out the shot for over 46 feet on each throw and Pat McGugh, after stopping spring football drills, has been jumping twenty one feet and over every day in his broad-jump practice. After competing in the A.A.U. meets today the Jackets will close the season by competing in the Southeastern Conference in Birmingham next week.

Football Team In Rough Drill

As a climax to the last week of spring football drill Coach Bobby Dodd divided up his varsity into two separate and distinct squads last week.

One squad was put under the tutelage of Coach Bob Woodruff and donned blue jerseys for the skirmish. The other team, by far the more powerful of the two, put on gold jerseys and was coached by Ray Ellis.

The Blues had such stars as Jim Stallis, George Brodnax, Billy Haan, and Tom Daley, while the bigger, more experienced Gold team had such stalwarts as Frank Broyles, Pat McGugh, Frank Ziegler, Bob Davis, Walter Kilter, Jack Jordan, and Rabbit Jordan heading the list.

The powerful Gold team scored their first marker on a 65 yard drive, which was climaxcd when Frank Ziegler, with excellent blocking, whipped away his 21 yard for six points.

A few minutes later the Gold team drove sixty yards for a touchdown in a drive which was highlighted by a long pass from Frank Broyles to Rabbit Jordan, who lateraled to Jimmy Olsen; the play going for a 45 yard gain and a first down on the Blue 5-yard stripe.

One the next play Broyles fired a pass to Rabbit Jordan in the end zone.
**Don Mitchell Gives Out With Hep Cat Chatter**

By Homer Harrell

Afternoon, guys and gals, here's some music that's in the groove, for the pomade that makes yo' hair soft and smooth. Don't be a square from Delaware—you'll never get anywhere. So use that pomade sensation of the nation. Yeah man, slick it down with some of that smolderin' jive and boggie-woogie is used—it is evident that any sweet stuff simply wouldn't fit.

**Strictly Ad Lib**

Veteran Mitchell halls from Birmingham, Alabama, where he did a similar show before he received the letter that begins with “Greetings...” Producing radio shows for the Army supplemented his three years experience at Birmingham. He uses no script—strictly ad lib. Don accounts for this minor phenomena with a causal, “I say it as such, it’s just like a familiar record.”

Where does he get so many groovy expressions?

“Many of them aren’t exactly new, and an occasional conversation with Willie Johnson, our janitor, keeps me up to date,” explains Don.

His line of chatter is refreshing and the music is fine. Here’s to a nice guy—we predict that he’ll go far.

**Don’t you think of anything better than coming home in this drunken condition?”** asked the outraged wife.

“Yeah, m’ dear,” answered the inebriate husband, “but she was out of town.”

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**Sun Bathers Lead Dog’s Life Following Favorite Time Passer**

By Jim Willford

Ah, that sun feels good! Sunday was aptly named. J. D. Dusquepat, my roommate, and I have decided that to acquire the golden-browed tinge the sun lotion advertisements are forever displaying, we must expose our milky-white epidermises to the harsh rays.

We’ve only been stretched out on this blanket for five minutes, but a representative of the canine world, doubtless tired of leading a dog’s life, has come to investigate the situation with a warm moist nose.

**Dogs, Please Move In**

Emotional bliss from four-legged admirers never did appeal to me because of their sloppiness, so I feel justified in roaring, “Get outta’ here you filthy mutt; and take those fleas with you!”

Dusquepat has fallen asleep over his open chemistry book; but that isn’t an extremely difficult feat. Bugs has come to investigate the situation and is doubtless tired of leading a dog’s life, with a warm moist nose.

**Catch Some Shut-Eye**

Upon assuming the horizontal position, I immediately try to follow the path of least resistance and catch what sleep I can. My book, “The Groove” goes on my open chemistry book; but that isn’t an extremely difficult feat. Bugs has come to investigate the situation and is doubtless tired of leading a dog’s life, with a warm moist nose.

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By Jules Michaels

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Sore Muscles Plague Aspiring Soph Maulers

"My God! What's that thing coming down the street? It just can't possibly happen?" That is the general reaction when one gets an unexpected view of a massed sophomore returning from a siege of soph PT... known among professional coaches as wrestling and known among student participants by various other and sundry pseudonyms better left to the imagination than printed.

Twice a week after eating a hearty dinner, we aspiring maulers trek enthusiastically to the Black Joe of Calcutta—located underneath the athletic building. There among the thuds and thumps we learn the gentile athletic building. There among the groans and sighs, we plot how to beat our past unawares, "Catch unawares"... that's short for "how the hell can I knock the breath out of him quick­

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Youth, Study the Candidate

In two months and six days the registered voters in the state will ballot for their choice for governor. By that time Tech students should have made a careful, deliberate study of each of the candidates--the qualifications that are necessary for the office.

The sort of campaign that the candidate has conducted is worth considering. A form built on prejudice or race hatred should be avoided. The kind of associations the candidate has kept during the campaign should not be a matter of serious concern. The sort of people a candidate represents are significant.

As for the promises they should be based on the state's needs and not should not be made simply to get votes. More important, the office-seeker should be able to carry out his record efficiently.

The candidate ought to understand Georgia in 1946. He should know the problems of the farmer and should be prepared to face the striking problems of the state tomorrow.

Our governor should be a man of experience, and must, indeed, be a leader of the 20th century. His actions, whatever they may be, are expected to be aggressive.

The governor ought to be one whose judgment can be relied upon. All of the more the voter should use in selecting his choice for governor.

LETTERS

To Editor of The Technique

An uncomplimentary remark by Walter L. Tally is obvious: he has never had any experience with Army court martial courts. No doubt many men received the punishment they deserved but many innocent were punished for offenses of which they were innocent. I have yet to hear of a single case in which a man was punished for anything but a legal violation of the Army court martial law. Do you call it a fair and just trial when the witnesses of the prosecution think that the accused is guilty but no witnesses are allowed to testify for the defense?

I was court martialed for merely performing my duty and carrying out orders. I had several hundred witnesses but the squadron commander refused to permit to testify, but no witnesses were allowed to testify for the defense. One quarter to one half of the men into going AWOL and even to desertion. This is one month's pay. This was the punishment I received. I was court martialed for merely performing my duty and carrying out orders. I wasn't worried about the money. This was the punishment I received. I have seen incompetent officers drive

Government Steps Into Coal Strike

The war is over and we are once again taking up the lives of peace. The blessings that you have received and are receiving and then give in proportion to your thankful-ness for them.

Good Health A Right

Or Luxury—Roger Dougherty

Good health—a right or a luxury? We engage in public education, why not public health? Let us propose legislation providing for the establishment of low-cost health and medical care. The opposing type of medical treatment would be an expensive one, and the figures which would be the outcome of a carefully planned program of public medicine. One of these is that the initiative would be smothered if a physician entered into a complete plan of public health is puzzling. No doctor worthy of the title puts money as his prime object. Then, too, our greatest ad-vancements in medicine have not been born by would-be millionaires. Con-trary to NPC literature, the bill guarantees the doctor's status as a free agent. He may join the pro-gram if he so chooses. He is not compelled to join.

The NPC pamphlets talk loosely about a "300,000 lay bureaucratic army to administer this system of politically distributed medical care." Social Security is not politically ad-ministered.

A group of Republicans in the House of Representa-tives were reported to have been drafting a bill to establish a lay commission to replace the present system of medical care. The bill was laid aside because of the opposition of the physicians, who criticized the idea of having a lay commission to administer medical care.

The blackboard of定价 in effect all along the Atlantic Seaboard at present, another indication of the acumen of the coal shortage. Tuesday the United States Interstate Commerce Commission made a proposal by the government, which it promptly re-jected. At present the government can make the "powers" on Capitol Hill, as well as the local newspaper vendor, are speculating on just what the government should do to break this "crippler of economic security.

Some influential people who habitually frequent the halls of Capitol Hill have suggested that the government should assume control of the mines, as well as the larger industries concerned, in order to expedite the distribution of coal. This would follow the usual road of economy, and can very readily see just what the continuance of this strike means to the country.

The Red spokesman, who is his party's ace negotiator in peace talks with the Kuomintang Government party, protests the manner of the "secret military operations" in China, saying that it will only widen the breach and expand the civil war. He told newsmen at a press conference that the chief aim is to amputate an organ of the Chinese Government which was long ago that a member of a court martial board in Europe who failed to meet the minimum of medical treatment was court martialed for doing so. I wasn't worried about the money. This was the punishment I received. I have seen incompetent officers drive

The truth, however, is that the system of political distribution of medical care is a feasible one. It seems ironical that a public health program which has been made by would-be millionaires. Contrary to NPC literature, the bill guarantees the doctor's status as a free agent. He may join the program if he so chooses. He is not compelled to join.