New Decisions Affect Tech

Students in Service May Return After War

Of greatest importance to every student was the decision of the Regents of the University of Georgia which in effect would mean that certain of the state's experts in agricultural and industrial progress will be released for this work. It is expected that the job will be to spend $500,000 in research for improvements in textiles.

On Wednesday of this week, Chancellor S. V. Sanford expressed the regret of the Board to the Regents. Also remaining on the board were Archibald Cutler and W. S. Morris of Augusta. These men, as well as E. Ellis Arnall, chancellor Sanford is now in his fourth year. University of Georgia and in his ninth year as its head.

The other important decision of the board was that nine out of ten of the Governor Sanford's 10-point program for the educational institutions of Georgia. Included in this program is the proposal that all state-supported institutions of higher learning shall be required to develop plans for the advancement of their students in the arts and sciences. The plan of the Board of Regents is designed to meet this requirement in Georgia. The plan is designed to meet this requirement in Georgia. The plan is designed to meet this requirement in Georgia.

Navy Band's In High Gear

Although we are conscious of the presence of our Navy Band, few of us know much about its hard, uncomplaining work for the country. It has been working with the band regularly for some time. The band is composed of the best men from the best institutions.

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Duke leads in War Changes

Plan Proposed For Equal Representation

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Duke's Counsel Plan

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Dress Down

If Erquire's appeal to the courts concerning public moralist Frank Walker's recent decision to wrest Esky's second class mailing privilege because the Varga girl has been running around without enough clothing is turned down, it will be the most tragic blow to hit colleges since the war began closing up fraternities.

Erquire, which ranks along with smokers, houseparties, and girls as a symbol of college life is fast becoming another war casualty and less somebody reverses Walker's decision.

We are not so much concerned with the morals of the Varga girl as we are with the morals of Mr. Walker which we think are in more need of revamping. It is not the Varga dud who needs dressing up but Mr. Walker who needs a dressing down.

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New Start

Oglethorpe University in a move to regain one of its assets—displaced Dr. Philip Weltner, a graduate of Georgia University, in place of Dr. Thornwell Jacob, who recently retired.

Dr. Weltner was for some time chancellor of the University System and did much for the system and for Georgia. He has for many years advocated the idea that the excellence of a college is not dependent upon its size or age but the amount of sacrifice—"giving their all, if necessary, on the public good." Presumably the decision of what is good for him—what is wholesome to his children (and his the public good). He has for many years been an advocate of the idea that the excellence of a college is not dependent upon its size or age but the amount of sacrifice. Dr. Weltner has become so well known in the North, through clever publicity methods, that visiting visitors are more interested in the fact that we were born in a country where everyone has an equal chance for education. It is possible that Mr. Walker has bowed to the wishes of the mothers of "protected" 10 year olds, overlooking the tremendous popular-

Fore Sight

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We have just entered a new year, a new year of great hope and promise—hope and promise of victory over our enemies of great hope and promise—hope for the future to hate. But our enemies were taught to hate.

We can crush our enemies by force, but that would give the university prestige and stability. It is for the peace-loving nations of the world to lift the world out of darkness into the brightness of a college is not dependent upon its size or age but the amount of sacrifice.

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Who's looking at her anyway?

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Cagers Play Tonight

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Bobby Camp Gets Marine Commission

Bobby Dean Camp, son of Mrs. Gertrude Camp, Peachtree Road, Norcross, Ga., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps after completing Flight training at Pensacola.

\[ \text{The new flying officer is being assigned to active duty with a flying Leatherneck squadron.} \]

Lute Camp formerly attended Georgia Tech.

Aeronautical

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The Guggenheim award is to be used in the study of aeronautics. The rest of the money went to the Georgia Institute of Technology, opportunities for study and research of great importance, in the rapidly enlarging field of aeronautics.

The library, under the able direction of its Librarian, Miss Sarah Q. Slaughter, is open to the use of any student, is nevertheless essential to many branches of aviation. For the New Year—

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