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The constitution of the American Student Union was refused recognition by the Institute Committee at its meeting last night. In the discussion that preceded this action, various members of the governing body expressed their best efforts to attain definite possibilities of meeting fairly the real issue which the American youth should be facing.

This year's proposal, which is being furthered by Tech Union and The Tech, should not fail, however, because the direct support of the Administration of the Institute, the Institute Committee, and all activities on the campus have been incorporated as the pre-requisite factors in the carrying on of this year's peace meeting.

Past meetings for the purpose of discussing war and peace have failed. They have been of the nature of strikes and protests against war instead of logical considerations of the situation. They have been almost wholly supported by the ultra-liberal groups. Although these groups have usually been sincere in their efforts to attain definite opposition to war they have taken the wrong method of securing the support of the students as a group. The liberals have always been the minority and those who oppose them on other issues than war have carried their resentment and jeering over into these matters even when in most cases they have had nothing better to offer. That these left wing groups have been and are active in their efforts is proven by The Tech at least by the fact of the agreement of the American Student Union to participate in this year's peace meeting.

It seems evident that at the present time, after the failures in the past, for peace to have any chance of success it must be presented to the American Youth in an entirely different form. The present President, is offering its active support, and that logical, fair discussion is to be encouraged indicates that this government will obtain serious support of any ever will. Although the issue against war has been flogged by the anti-demonstration which have been staged over and over again on the college campuses, there is a definite problem which is ever facing the student and demanding his serious attention. Technology can not alter his thinking this. Their attendance at and support of this coming meeting will be that of opportunity for showing that there are serious brains behind all the talk that is swirling which has been prevalent in the past.

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