GOTTINGEN will be two hun-
dred years old this summer. The Ger-
mans government is holding a five-day cele-
boration of this event, and has invited repre-
sentatives of the world's leading educational
institutions. Technology has accepted this
invitation, naming as its representative Werner
T. Schaeute, prominent German industrialist
and consultant.

But this celebration is more than the recog-
nization of two hundred years of existence of a
scientific school which has been considered one
of the world's greatest. It will be, in the
words of Professor Friedrich H. J. Neumann,
Rektor of the institution, an opportunity for
the school to "show its (National Socialist)
retr, Technology will be attending the cele-
bration of this event, and to it has invited rep-
sentatives from many of the most famous
institutions, including those with which Tech
has had connections with last year's Hieidelberg celebration.

The most prominent of those chosen is the
school's "national socialist" color leadership. If
they think about the subject, if they
view expressed, he will be more nearly im-
mune to the appeals of the propagandists than
if he airily ignores the whole question with
the mumbo-jumbo of racialism. We therefore
therefore do not have any complaint on that score, but we
would like to express a warning: a
timid voice, that someone invent a really ori-
ginal machine. The timid voice is merely to
prove too many people of the following: "Why,
that's not your invention. ADMIN.

The appreciation has been
determined by the decision of the dorm sophomore
to rally around Howard Klllperg, of the
xer, for the junior top-
run. This makes it a three-man fight
with Mr. Seykota and Mr. Wingard
for the position. Except for the last-min-
ute switch in the election which
was expected but did not
happen, the speeches of the three
contenders will be of equal im-
portance. Of the three, Seykota and Wingard
may give rise to a peculiar situation.
Seykota is very likely to be a
"second choice" of both dorm and fra-
ternity men who vote for their "party
man." Thus, Wingard may lead on the first
count, but Seykota may gain suffi-
cient support from those who
hate Seykota's ballots to at least seri-
ously threaten Wingard.

BUT after all, this is only natural. For this
is the technical school, and since managing the
dances is really a diversion, the Institute's
technicians, like the Hieidelberg Rektor, who took a
hike on his vacation, naturally turn to a
technical device when they want a special fea-
ture. But if they think about the subject, if they
consider the question of peace it will be difficult for
them to hold real opinions rather than smooth
generalities, then it can make a great deal of dif-
cence. There are a large number of college
students in this country, most of whom will
er later have more than average influence in this
country, and if they have definite opinions on
the question of peace it will be difficult for
propaganda to stampede the country into
another war. This is the main reason that
college students' attitudes can make.

And, of course, the arguments for
and against conscription are too
numerous to be enumerated here.
Only two can win and all indi-
cations are that it will be pretty close.