ADID THE PEOPLE

Virtually the entire Committee showed itself as a truly democratic body. Its handling of a sub-committee to set forth possible methods of raising money for the Committee's cause was a task taken by the right arm and sent to a genuine spirit of cooperation.

The daily papers had been plaguing the minds of a great many undergraduates for a good while, but this was being created, if not destroyed, by the publication and distribution on a continued basis. Continuing, some authentic statements which could be trusted, was needed badly.

From the official governing body of the undergraduates one would most naturally expect the explanation of it to come. Soated by the students they represent, the members of the Institute Committee are the ones to whom these students are all ready turned to for official interpretation of a debatable issue.

Appointment of the sub-committee yesterday was instead the democratic answer. Representing as it does all residential groups, the sub-committee should be able to render a report which will be enlightening in all concerned.

PEACE

Peace and war are probably the most popular subjects of debate in the country today. Everyone says he "hates war" and wants peace; very few are the ones who back their statements with effective action. And just as rare are organizations which make reasonable progress toward the maintenance of peace.

One of the small number of societies possessing the potential ability to campaign against our state at the Institute in the Technological community is The Peace Federation. The Peace Federation was founded a few years ago with the very purpose in mind that we suggested—founding a propaganda and panegyric, alleging hysteria, applying information on significant issues, sponsoring lectures and features. The plan was adopted in the first years of its existence, but recently—this year in particular—little has been accomplished.

The facts, however, lie not with the Peace Federation, but rather with the individual activities at Technology. Each activity is permitted to represent the Federation, thus forming its membership. But the number of activities at Technology is small and the Federation is small. No peace organization can carry on a successful program without representatives from every important group on the campus.

Thus such a peace campaign is needed now—when war is always possible and almost probable—more than it ever was. Such a campaign could be led by the Federation if it were supported by the important activities.

The activities must decide whether they will talk about peace or act for it.

ELECTIONS

Volume IX of The Tech takes pleasure in presenting the election of the following men to its staff:

Alexander B. Ohl, '43; Warren E. Foster, '43; Orvis B. Hartman, '43; Cyril M. Froehl, '43; William G. London, '43; Alvin D. Moley, '43; R. B. H. Nigh, '43; Thomas E. Peconic, '43; Robert P. Richardson, '43; Robert J. Schaefer, '43; John F. Tyrell, '43; and George T. Tucker, '42.

T. G. C. Laneheen

(McIntyre from Page 1)

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The All-American Short Cut

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Reviews and Previews

T. C. A. Laneheen

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That's it.

Election results of the Dickinson Nats. Kenneth L. Robinson, '42, is to be in charge of the office affairs; handling the information department; Robert C. Nelson, '42, auditor; T. Barber, '41, attorney board members; and J. Irvine Hadel, '42, junior board members. Robert R. Cooksey, Jr., '42, has been appointed member of the cheerleading division. His associate will be Alvin J. Johnson, '42, commercial. James H. Leader, '41, church relations; William J. Yorgos, '41, speakers, and members of the P.M.I. and T.H.

SPECIAL

Suits and Topcoats $15-$20

WORTH $30-$35

Gray Flannel Trouser Sport Jackets $9.95

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