PENNIES FOR PRODUCTION
"Buy Defense Stamps, Victory Stamps or War Savings Bonds" are indeed familiar slogans to the ears of Technology students. But purchases of stamps by Institute students do not bear the marks of war. The few students who do purchase stamps for us, naturally, may be said to have already done their bit. The members of the Debating Society, in particular, have shown that purchases of victory stamps in the past recent past have been disappointing. To say that we students have in general been wavering in our attitude toward the whole question, the attitude of being disinterested or too indifferent to take any action, is an understatement. It has been our complacency and apathy on our part, that we have not put those nickels and dimes in our pockets to work in the correct direction. We have been so used with our own existence as to require no advertisement here.

Many students have put forward the claim that they cannot afford to buy stamps. Naturally, without any effort on the part of the students, no stamps will ever be purchased. It is only by planning to make small savings here and there and instituting our own small savings plan that we will have the money available to invest in stamps and bonds. Surely, there are many ways in which students can affect small regular savings. Many of us can eliminate those extra rich desserts in our meals, and those innumerable supernatural cokes. We might declare a candy-less or cigarette-less week every now and again. Skipping a movie or a date once a week or mastering that glass of beer won't do any harm. Perhaps some may prefer to save all pennies and nickels, and deposit them at the end of each day in a good old-fashioned piggy bank. Such a student interest and participation in the nationwide drive to sell war savings stamps has in general been a lack of realization of the fact that while the contribution of each individual is insignificant, if extended to the course of the war, the essential success of the government's voluntary savings campaign depends on the constant effort of every individual. This is the view of the Executive Committee and the Institute Committee, the correct attitude toward the whole question, the attitude among the student body that their quarters, their dimes, their savings campaign depends on the constant effort of every individual in the student body.

MORE CLARIFICATION, PLEASE
Last night at its first meeting, the new Institute Committee was presented with the first of the series of motions requiring clarification of the various sub- and confidences of its composition. This clarification deals with the problem of the recognition of activities as Class A and settles the why but not the why of this problem. In the case of the Debating Society this phenomenon is particularly urgent at a time when the Debating Society recognition question is coming to a head. If it is passed, a committee will be appointed at the next meeting to investigate exhaustively the status criteria of the Debating Society and to determine its qualifications for final admittance as a Class A activity.

This committee will be faced with the problem of determining those criteria which render an activity worthy of recognition and then finding those qualities in the Debating Society. Actually it should be decided by the Institute Committee because the new committee should look for before they start out on a wild goose chase.

Much time and a great deal of thought has yet to be spent on the question, a committee to investigate and report on the status criteria of the Debating Society before a final worthwhile list of qualifications can be set forth, for it is a sorry state of affairs when the governing body of the Undergraduate Association is uncertain of its own standards of admissions.

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