Philosopher Completes Addresses

Dr. W. E. Hocking, chairman of the department of philosophy at Harvard University, completed the 1942 Rockefeller Lectures before a capacity audience in the Physics Amphitheater last night, discussing "Value and Freedom in Man and Universe."

Both science and religion have a common basis, he stated, and philosophers contended, because both ultimately affirm the worth of the individual. Discussing William James' theory of freedom, he pointed out that freedom means the individual cannot be based upon freedom of choice.

Observation in science, Dr. Hocking asserted, leads to irrefutable laws which are always true. In ethical evaluation, however, laws may simply cease to apply, as in the introduction of prejudice.

"How free are you possible?" he asked. In the end, Dr. Hocking said, we have three choices: true adherents to their hard-won ethical codes, alternates of value, or our freedom of opportunity lies in the combination of real worth with a personal code and a society's ethical standards. He concluded that if freedom means anything, it must be based upon freedom of choice.

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Longhorns Win Second Game in New Role

Austin, Texas.—(Sp)—The raiders overpowered the Texas Thursday afternoon, blowing a 4-3 advantage in the sixth inning, to win 5-3. In the seventh inning, Texas scored one run, bringing the final score to 5-3.

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By Marjorie Paxson

Runoffs will be held for one major office and six minor offices Monday as an anti-climax to the general election primary, in which Harry A. Ammon was re-elected as senior class president; Harvey Ammon, sophomore class president; Lawrence Prehn, association treasurer; and J. Benton Davis, junior class secretary-treasurer.

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Campus Vote-getters

Three politicians were victorious—Men's, Student body president, and in the general elections Monday, Lawrence Prehn, association treasurer; J. Benton Davis, junior class secretary-treasurer; and Richard James, sophomore class president.

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Dormite Social Features Lunch, Exhibition Game

An exhibition baseball game between Cecil Grove’s Owls and an unannounced opponent will feature a dormitory dance celebration at all three residential halls April 11.

The halls will be open to elections from 1 until 3 p.m., with dormitory students urged to invite their friends and parents. A luncheon will be available to all members of the Owls who make reservations before Thursday, with a charge of 50 cents per person for non-dormitory residents.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Owls' Board. Board members reported last night that reservations were limited and asked that they be sold early.

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Dues Committee Sets Rate of $2 On Ball, Dinner

Due to the early graduation of engineers and architects, two sets of senior classes will be charged this year, a class committee decided Wednesday. The first set of dues will be in connection with the Senior Banquet and Ball on the night of April 4. After that, for all senior society members wishing to attend the Southern and American.

Dues are charged for the banquet and dance amount to $2 per person. Students will be billed with a bill for this year, the charge will be the same. The Senior Banquet is to be held in the Student Center on the Rice Hotel, and the dance will take place at the Rice Tavern. Sale Opens Monday.

The dues committee will hold another meeting following these functions and arrive at the amount of the second set of dues, class members.

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Calling Meeting For RC Tonight

A called meeting of Hall Club, service organization for men, will be held tonight at 7:30 in Student Commons, officials said yesterday. The Treasurer Jack Clouter asked all members Thursday to bring a cash assignment of $1 to the RC Club banquet April 10.

Officers for the coming year will be elected during the meeting Hall Club sweaters should be turned in at the Owls’ spring formal as soon as possible, President Vernon Baird said yesterday.

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Dues Committee

Katherine Wadsworth is junior sponsor, and Betty Bills and Estelle Van Antwerp are sophomore sponsors. Sophomores will choose between Motin Campbell, Jr., and John Mac-

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Engineer Banquet Slated Monday With Initiation

The annual Engineers Society banquet and initiation will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. only society members and members of the faculty will attend.

Initiates were informed of their requirements for initiation at the society meeting in Student Commons Tuesday night. Bob Rodgers, executive committee, announced that prospective initiates will report for check-up between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

The dinner dress for the day will be sold and dirty overalls, and new members will be turned with a 10-cent pipe wrench, Preliminary Nominations

During the meeting, preliminary nominations were made for offices for the society for the next term.

Nominations will be completed at the banquet, where the elections will take place.

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OLWS Sets Dance At Junior League

The OLWS spring formal will be held Friday evening in the Rice Hotel, a Mardi Gras theme, official of the society said yesterday.
Engineering Ballot Box

The old idea of an engineering ballot box pops into the open again, from the forgotten shores where campaign promises abide, and we think that this is the time to settle the question for once and for all—by establishing the separate ballot box.

The election regulation providing that "two class officers must be at the polls continuously" is of sufficient vintage to be considered almost as part of the constitution, and as such blocks the engineering box effectively at a combined general election.

But as a council member here often this regulation has been overlooked, with almost certainly no harm whatsoever, by allowing not a class officer but a councillor, to sit on the class election table. We see no such Janus councilmen last Spring providing over sycophantic bulletin, and apparently maintaining perfect order despite the great difficulties involved.

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Run-off... Continued from page 1

In class elections, John Louden was chosen senior president and Meredith Smith senior secretary-treasurer. James Hall was elected junior secretary-treasurer.

Nine new members of the student council were elected, with four from the senior class, Jess Beasler, Eunice Barlow, Laura Louise Penen, and Grace Pickett; three juniors, June Barnes, Mary Belle Smith, and Gordon Slight; and two sophomores, Gilbert Allen and Betty Jean Stain. Nine new members were elected to the Honor Council, including Ted Brown, Margaret Freeman, Mary Olivia Fuller, Jack Endicott, Bill Kneen, and Ted Swanger. Katherine Whalenfield, Jim Moe, and Betty Jean Stain were elected to the freshmen council.

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