**Propos:Ue Waves?**

**Prospective Waves?**

Don't and Don'ts of campus politics were outlined for freshmen politicians Thursday by members of Student Council. The rules and regulations are really simple and few:

**Don't** lob in Sallport during the election hours.

**Don't** have any of your friends (nor you, yourself) electioneer in Sallport. This is on the strictly revolvent list.

Do have an expense account to one of the members of Student Council on the voting tables. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Ballots will be counted immediately following the close of the polls, and results will be posted on the south administration bulletin board.

Oh yes—one other. **Don't** vote more than once!

**Freshmen Elect Officers Monday**

With freshmen class election only three days away, first-year members of the Institute are vitally interested in one of the most colorful campaigns in many years. Three candidates have been entered in the race for the presidency, three for first vice-president, and only two persons are running for the position of secretary-treasurer of the group.

According to custom, only boys will be opened again soon under another type of training program.

**Heaps Will Lecture Sunday Afternoon**

The third speaker in the Sunday afternoon lecture series, Dr. Claude R. Heaps, professor of physics, will speak at 4:30 Sunday in the Physical Amphitheater.

Heaps Will Lecture Sunday Afternoon

**Dr. Urban Concludes Lectures**

**By Rosemary King**

Dr. Wilbur Marshall Urban, Ph.D., L.I.E.D., professor of philosophy, emeritus, at Yale University, gave the first two lectures in his series on the "Logic of Science and Man. The Depravity of Scientific Dogma." Professor Urban discussed the beliefs in science and reason as the basis of the democratic way of life and of democratic theory. He pointed out, however, that historically, this had become an essential part of democratic belief, but that modern views of science had threatened to destroy the basis of democracy.

The concluding lecture of the series will be given on "Progress: The Philosophy of Human Power." It will be delivered in the Physical Amphitheater.

**Purpose of WAVES and SPARS Explained to Students by Ensign Sarah Dickinson**

Ensign Sarah Dickinson, speaking in the Physical Amphitheater, told half of the WAVES and SPARS. Reading from a program of practical training for WAVES and SPARS.

**Purpose of WAVES and SPARS Explained to Students by Ensign Sarah Dickinson**

The WAVES and SPARS are two branches of the military service, one for women engaged in naval work and the other in the coast guard. In this way they offer an opportunity for women to serve in the coast guard. In this way they offer an opportunity for women to serve in the coast guard.

The qualifications for admission to this class is a college degree plus some business or professional experience. In case of as much as two years business experience and the age requirement is that women be between the ages of 20 and 36. In addition there are certain physical qualifications.

The qualifications for admission to Class V-9 and Class W-10 is the enlisted branch of the WAVES and SPARS, respectively, are the same as for this type of service.

*Ensign Sarah Dickinson is shown above, second from the left, following a meeting Tuesday at which she spoke on the organization of WAVES and SPARS.*

**Saturday Night Dances Resumed**

This work-week will see the resumption of the regular Saturday night dances which were discontinued at the beginning of the new year in order to make way for the Red Ball, the EB formal, and the Junior Variety show, which was held last Saturday night. This will be the first in a series of dances which will be held in the Field House on succeeding Saturday nights.

The music and dancing will begin at 9 p.m. as customary, and continue until 1 a.m. The dance committee announced tickets are priced at 99 cents for couples or $1.50 for singles. There will be three dances in succession, and the date committee announced seating will be assigned by sex.

**Interview**

"Universities Should Attempt To Maintain Status Quo" -- Urban

By Nell Ramsey

"Universities should be careful to keep all professors on permanent tenure, even if certain subjects have to be cut down because of the war," observed Dr. William Marshall Urban, in an interview for the Thresher.

"The President and Council of Yale are thoroughly right to say that liberal education should be kept up to the fullest possible point during the war."

"When asked the possible influence of the war on liberal education, he replied that the effect of the first World War was not great, probably because the war lasted only four years and most people were made. There will be a strong tendency to increase scientific education and the expenses of the humanities," he continued. "It all depends on the length of the war and the accompanying economic and political changes. Likely the effect will be more serious than in the last war."

"Educational Conservative" Declaring himself a conservative in matters of education, Dr. Urban said that he did not believe that temporary political changes should affect principles of education which have been worked out over long periods of time. He would, he continued, consider it a calamity if educational standards were to be made lower. But he added: "He would be willing to make violent changes in the present system if there were any who had specialization training in civil war work is represented in the present WAVES, and therefore he is interested in any and all efforts to help WAVES become interested in civil war work."

"With regard to the increasing emphasis on science, he said, "I do not think that any kind of scientific study should be empha-"
Stamp Sales Slacking

From all aspects of the situation, it seems that a majority of the students on campus have forgotten that there is a war going on at all. Several months ago, when the band wagon was inaugurated, pledge to buy and purchases of war stamps and bonds were large and satisfactory. Now that the drive is "old stuff," sales have fallen to a terrible ebb. Compared to the $200 a day average that sales reached some time ago, a slight $20 a day is something to worry about. Students appear to have taken the "saw me" attitude. They believe that if they encourage their friends to buy stamps and if they themselves buy a few stamps during "Cruiser Hour" and "Remember Pearl Harbor" drives, their mission is complete and that they are official patriots.

One thing should be evident to any person with any reasoning power. Wars cost a great bit of money to finance. If our government begins printing the necessary money to finance the war, an inflation would result. The only other logical answer to the problem is for the average citizen to bear the expense until the war is over.

Everyone is already aware that bonds and stamps are not donation but loans to the government, and that the government is depending on us for the necessary money, but here is a new angle:

In a recently published magazine, there was a picture of an American soldier lying face down in a mud puddle. Hardened blood clogged the Shoes see Mr. Murphy, 4th Floor, at once! of profound inspiration. It is not to say that Mozart never wrote bad music; he was con-

Please purchase our new balance of fresh stamps and bonds. Do not keep on buying.

Have you bought your stamps this month?

Let's buy them and keep on buying.
Have you pledged to buy at least $1 worth of stamps each month?

Institute to be Host for Meets

The Institute will have a goodly portion of the track meets in this year's spring season, according to all recent reports. The meet with which the Owls have fallen, to following A&M's invitation that it would be the only one of the several meets with service teams are planned.

The Texas Relays in Austin April 13 through Monday, A&M has been set here in April, and several meets with service teams are planned.

Should Texas lose to either Baylor, whom they play tomorrow night, or A&M, whom they take on next Wednesday, the Owls, with a victory over either team tomorrow night, will claim the conference banner for their own, undisputedly.

The Longhorns slipped far down in this past week as the Owls climbed.

The Institute five was burning up the courts to take TCU and SMU into camp on their northern swing, those same two teams were blasting the mighty Bears to blow the twosome lead with which the Austin team began the series. Reports had it that the Longhorns' tactics in the SMU affair Monday night were a little too much for the referees, with results that the final hour found all the Streets' first string five on the bench watching.

Many Institute supporters are planning to make the 50-mile trip to College Station this week-end in the interest of giving the Owls some moral support in an Aggie-filled gymnasium.
Reserves Opened
To 17-Year Olds

For the first time in a generation, boys are to be permitted to enlist in the United States Army before they become 18 years of age. This information was released early last week and amplified by Lt. Col. Chase P. Kirkpatrick, commanding officer of the Houston Recruiting and Induction Station.

"This station has been given the authority to enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps any man who has attained his seventeenth birthday but who has not reached his eighteenth birthday, provided he is found otherwise qualified for military service," Col. Kirkpatrick announced.

Enlisted Reserves are to be accomplished only in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, unassigned, and the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve.

Those of the latter category will be processed as formerly: presentation of Aviation Cadet application, three letters of recommendation and induction into the Enlisted Reserve Corps. All applicants must pass a physical examination, Aviation Cadet applicants must also pass a mental test and be approved by a local board of officers.

Any man enlisted under this authority will not be ordered to active duty until he has attained his eighteenth birthday, but in every instance will be ordered to active duty within six months after reaching his eighteenth birthday.

Dr. Urban
Continued from page 1
are raising the question of the proper evaluation of science and of its effect on man. They are coming to see this doctrine as the instruments or instruments of the nature of man and his values are false. If man's civilisation and welfare are to be remained the one thing needed to a true understanding of science and science to human values and a truer perspective in the relations of science and technology will be seen as the instruments or implements, not the masters, of values.

On Wednesday night, Dr. Urban lectured on the \"Natural Rights and the Everlasting Man,\" bringing out how the doctrine of man depends upon a view of science as all human reason. He maintained the dogma of natural rights as the necessary basis of any tenable democracy. He showed how this doctrine has its origin in the Christian doctrine of man and how there has been a gradual de-theory, and in many quarters, gradual and dogma in both practical complete denial.

Many people think that we can retain the human values of democracy while destroying the logical foundations, the philosophical structures, on which they are based. That is impossible, Dr. Urban declared. It seems beyond doubt that we have been in a revolutionary period of human history. What the outcome will be depends largely upon the conceptions of man and of his destiny. The outcome which emerges or survives will be seen as the instruments of the nature of man and his values are false. If man's civilisation and welfare are to be remained the one thing needed to a true understanding of science and science to human values and a truer perspective in the relations of science and technology will be seen as the instruments or implements, not the masters, of values.

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