All sides represented on napalm issue

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turned the meeting over to Profs. Rosenblith and Eden, chairman of the faculty, who served as moderators, with a comment on the increasing role of the university in today's society. "We have to remember," said Rosenblith, "that in the past we were more of an academic institution, not a political one."

Professor Eden noted that it is considered a par-"war of nerves." However, he added, "I am not sure that the war is won, or that we are winning." He also emphasized that the meeting was sponsored by the administration, not by the faculty.

The decision regarding the morality of napalm was not easy, said Professor Eden. He noted that it is considered a part-ticularly effective weapon because, unlike the blast from high explosives, it is self-propagating, more destructive, and more frighten-

ing. During World War II, many napalm was dropped on villages in the Philippines, which led to widespread civilian casualties. 

"We have to be careful in using napalm," said Professor Eden. "It is a dangerous weapon, and we must be responsible in its use." 

In the question period that fol-

lowed, Key was asked whether he would have built gas chambers if he had been a German industrialist. Key replied that he was an American, not a German. Furthermore, he added, "the Nazi government was responsible for the decision to use these weapons, not the industrialists." 

Key also emphasized that the meeting was sponsored by the administration, not by the faculty. He added that the meeting was not a formal debate, but rather a discussion of the issues involved in the use of napalm.

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