



## Faculty May Permit Mummies

### Lyons, Okuda Present Platforms, Plan Fights Against Indifference

Alice Lyons and Ken Okuda, heading the slates for election to Student Council office, presented their platforms and proposed policies to the student body in chapel this noon. Both nominees came out against "disinterest and indifference" in student government, and offered their own solutions for this and other current and future campus problems. The issues will be decided tomorrow in Peters, Warner, Westervelt, and the Theolog from 8 until 12 a.m., and in the Libe from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m. Elections will continue Thursday morning in Peters and Warner only.

Helen Crowder and Peter Shaw are contesting for the position of vice president (social chairman); candidates for secretary are Nancy Rafetto and Pat Sweeney; for treasurer, Mary Kay Dafoe and Jean Rawlinson; and for Honor Court chairman, Gayle Choate and Polly Hoot.

Miss Lyons presents in her platform plans for a campaign to fight disinterest and indifference in student government. To fight this lack of enthusiasm, she proposes adopting the party system of government, thereby infusing in the students spirited interest in Council affairs. She also proposes that an entirely new student government be organized, a council in closer contact with the student body, after the war and the war-time Council are ended.

#### Proposes More Members

Miss Lyons would also include a larger number in the governing group to be more directly representative of the students as a whole. In this manner she proposes to include more members of the freshman and sophomore (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

### Review Apologizes For Inaccuracies In Council Story

The Review asks the pardon of its readers and especially those concerned for the inaccurate statement in the Friday issue concerning Council candidates. Polly Hoot and Gayle Choate are the nominees for Honor Court chairman instead of those announced. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience or embarrassment which may have been caused by poor and careless reporting.

### Y's Conduct Poll Of Student Opinion

Student opinion on such issues as treatment of Axis nations after the war, feeding conquered countries, and Axis participation in peace settlement conferences will be voiced on questionnaires circulated tomorrow in the dining halls. The effort is sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA under Gallup supervision.

### V-12 to Absorb Navy Reserves Now in V-1, V-7

All men in V-1 and V-7 will be transferred to active duty under the new V-12 Navy Program on or about July 1, it was announced today by Mr. William Seaman, who visited the Office of Naval Procurement of the Ninth Naval District in Chicago, last Saturday.

Active duty does not mean active service, but rather that men will continue their college training in uniform under Navy direction, discipline, and pay. Although the Navy has the right to place men in any college it may see fit, the probability is that Oberlin men in V-1 and V-7 will be able to remain here if Oberlin receives the unit which it expects.

Men in V-1 and V-7 are not to take the V-12 examinations to be given on April 2. Sophomore men in V-1, however, will take a regular qualifying examination which will, according to the announcement of the American Council on Education, be given on April 20. This examination will be similar to the sample issued by the Navy last year and can be found on file in the Bureau of Appointments.

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### Show to Go on Pending Club's Submission of Signed Apology

"Borscht Horizon" rehearsals were begun again tonight as a result of General Faculty action late this afternoon. Pending a public retraction of the statements made on the advertising flyer distributed Friday, the show will be presented as originally planned. The following is the text of the statement issued by the faculty:

"The faculty voted that the performance of the play shall be cancelled unless the Mummies Board and the particular offenders submit to a committee of three consisting of the President, Dean Wittke, and a third member of the faculty to be selected by the committee, a signed public apology for infraction of taste, this apology to be satisfactory to the committee and to be printed and distributed before the production in a manner satisfactory to the committee."

Secretary Donald M. Love has been selected as the third member of the committee.

#### Hand-bill Causes Action

The situation was precipitated by the distribution Friday of an advertising flyer containing certain quotations purporting to be "absurdly authentic." These quotations were considered objectionable by persons both on the faculty and in the student body, and action taken immediately by the Prudential Committee prohibited the Mummies from using College buildings for practice or any other purposes.

The following statement was issued by President Wilkins yesterday: "The Prudential Committee on Saturday voted to deny the Mummies Club the use of any college building pending consideration by the General Faculty of matters concerning the Mummies Club."

#### Students Present Petition

A petition was circulated in the dining halls Sunday and Monday, and presented to President Wilkins yesterday, who put it before the faculty meeting this afternoon. The petitions, originating independently of the people involved, contained approximately 800 signatures suggesting that although the flyers should be considered in bad taste, there was

### McDermott, Coffey Will Speak at Rally

A Community Americanism Rally to honor the members and staff of Lorain County Service Board 4 will be open to all students at Finney Chapel on Wednesday evening, April 7.

Requested by President Roosevelt as Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, the meeting will be sponsored by the American Legion posts in and around Oberlin. Speakers for the occasion will include Col. J. C. McDermott, Chairman of Lorain County Civilian Defense, and Martin V. Coffey, Ohio Department Commander of the American Legion.

Dean Edward Bosworth will give the invocation at the meeting, and a Community band, led by Arthur Williams, will provide music.

Everyone is urged to attend to show his appreciation toward the Draft Board, which gives the war

no reason why the entire show, involving the efforts of over 100 students, should be cancelled.

Production of the show, under the direction of Elmer Engstrom, unhampered even by rehearsals in the Vars cellar during the past few days, will be as scheduled in Finney Chapel at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 25 and 26. Tickets are now on sale in Peters in the morning and at the ODA studios in the afternoon at 55 cents and 83 cents.

Paul Scranton as Max Benchmyer and Lloyd Lietz as Benny Burke head the cast of 14 in the wild and irregular musical concerning the experiences of Max and Benny with 200 Siberian chorus girls from Shangri-La, Russian Division. Parker Lansdale has recently been given the part of Novikoff. The first feminine lead, the part of Olga, will be played by Bill Hamilton, and his Amazonian, but sultry chorine co-partner, Natasha, will be portrayed by Al Moshinsky. Hamilton and Moshinsky are also assistant directors of the show.

#### Adds Love Interest

Halsey Gulick will take the part of the Pilot and Subway Conductor. Irena, normally Jim Dew, and her boy-friend, Pasha, Arthur Oshlag, will add the usual interest to the story. Ben Boynton as Petrovich and Bob Zunzer as Hoover will cavort with the High Lamaness of Norm Saltzburg, Basil Beeken as Vassily, and Milt Fisher as a lowly Train Bearer.

In the musical portion of the show, Carolyn Sholund, Jimee June, Beeken, Lennie Adams, Marge Hoffman, Betty Rand, and Betty Jane Barnes will be featured as soloists. The orchestra, conducted by Fred Williams with arrangements by Jim Turner, is made up of B. York, H. Taub, S. Lipkin, G. Shriner, P. Smith, V. Asher, E. Kaza, B. Young, R. Curfman, M. Thrasher, S. Needham, E. DiBartolo, D. Schumacher, and M. Maier.

Also C. Witscher, D. Cramer, E. Axtmann, R. Axtmann, W. Pitman, E. Decker, R. Wood, W. Pruitt, O. Perkovic, H. Loughran, G. Jameson, J. Toepker, A. Rosser, and K. Taylor.

#### Utterbach Directs Choruses

The choruses, directed by Peggy Utterbach, are as follows: Dancing chorus, Mary Hemphill, Beth Schaupp, Donna Stoffel, Joy Bowers, Marty Hayward, Una Nilsson, Marjory Steinmetz, Lee Barr, Suzanne Pauken, and Lenore Maurin.

Singing chorus: Will Euerle, Bruce Partridge, Arthur Swan, Bill Fletcher, Jack Langner, Jerry Smith, Win Wolvington, John Rea, and Basil Beeken.

#### Receives Commission

Nathan Dane, II, formerly an instructor in classics here, has just received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Army, at Fort Washington, Maryland.

## Candidates State Aims

#### ALICE LYONS

The war and the absence of men—they are all tied up in some way with the present election. They mean that more girls are running for office than have ever done before. They mean that campus life will be radically changed and that the Council will have added duties and responsibilities.

Enthusiasm and active interest seem to be the greatest elements completely lacking in Oberlin. The VTA is at present putting on a campaign fighting inflation and indifference. There should also be some sort of a campaign fighting disinterest and indifference in student government. That is exactly what I propose.

Oberlin has never tried a party system of government. Oberlin needs a party system, as it is found in many high schools today, with two or three groups—or parties—pushing election campaigns along and getting everyone's fighting blood up. With party platforms, moreover, you know exactly where every candidate stands on certain issues. It was not until last year that even presidential candidates were required to take a stand on anything.

Perhaps one reason why the Student Council does not arouse more interest may be that the Council is not close enough to the students. I would like to see next year's Council plan for an entirely new government organization, a group having more members from the freshman and sophomore classes, and also a group, more directly representative of the student body as a whole through an enlarged representation. It is the Council's weakest point that the lower classes are the ones to be excluded. A generally larger Council would do much to improve things by the very fact that it would contain a larger cross-section of student opinion.

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#### KEN OKUDA

Platforms, particularly in a time of crisis, are difficult to formulate, but I propose to emphasize the following program:

A well-rounded social program which shall recognize the conditions existing on campus, and a more vigorous pursuit of the aims of the Student Council and student government at Oberlin. Specifically:

1. In connection with this, the chapel situation is worthy of serious consideration. The bogey of compulsory chapel stares at us, but I feel that a program of better publicity, more expression of student interest on the planning as well as in the execution, and an honest effort on the part of the students to carry through their convictions is the only solution.

Intelligent student opinion should be encouraged on important local and national issues. More discussions and forums, encouragement of the program now in the social science department to offer post-war reconstruction courses, full use of the Forum committee to secure qualified speakers.

2. To encourage a program of extra-curricular activities which shall be food for thought and action. The bull and hen sessions during Religious Conference were constructive and worthwhile, indicating that students want to think informally. Such a program should be given direction by a student-faculty committee.

3. The activities of the War Council should be enlarged to give consideration to plans of voluntary farm help recruitment from among the student body, to look into the possibility of an accredited course to give practical education so as to fully utilize college men and women to meet the farm labor shortage.

4. I propose no further constitutional revision, particularly since emphasis must be upon the substance and not the form of student government.

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### THIS SECOND WAR-TIME Student Council Election cannot legitimately be viewed one in which the presidential issue is equality of the sexes, strangely reversed.

But because world conditions now so vitally affect even Oberlin's democratic functions, the functions of a student body which until recently was accused of being "indifferent and uninformed about world affairs," woman has taken her opportunity. Man hardly can be censured for the seemingly apathetic part he is playing in tomorrow's election. He has other more immediately important problems.

The question of the representation of the men remaining on campus should be considered by the electorate, however. Do the few men who will be here actually need representation as such, just because they are men, or will the women be able to look after men's affairs satisfactorily? The interests of men and women are no longer so varied as to make such representation necessary, nor does it seem to be, after all, a burning issue.

This is not an election in which the candidates can be judged on the basis of petty loyalties or abilities, or even too much on past performances. They can best be judged, rather, on the conciseness of their campaigns, the exactness of the stands they take on the few issues involved, and on the quality of the support they receive. Our votes, even in this unusual election, must not be cast hastily or unthinkingly. It is on these things that we must decide, and not on minor points.

Those men who are leaving campus either now or at the end of the semester have a real right, and even a duty, to take as much interest and be as active in the campaign as those who will remain. It is theirs to participate in the determination of the kind of student government they will come back to, and to see that during this interim the most capable group administers student policies.

It is no trifling job that the new Council will face for the next few semesters, and its members must be chosen with care on major stands and platforms. Again, it is not only those who stay, but those who leave who are responsible for the Oberlin of the duration.

—L.F.P.

### Salop on the

## Legion Rally

At President Roosevelt's request the American Legion is organizing meeting all over the nation to thank local draft boards for the services they have rendered. The date for Oberlin's meeting is set for April 7.

The motive is good. Selective Service boards have the hellish task of tempering justice with mercy and vice versa, and they face the massed unconscious resistance of a large part of the community with which they deal. They should be thanked. It takes time, energy, knowledge and devotion to principle to make a good draft board.

But this "thank-you" topic affords an easy springboard for a war "pep" rally. "Pep" rallies bring frenzy and frenzies bring hate and hate kills peace. War pep rallies glorify murder. Glorification of murder sends the second generation back to the front to save democracy again.

Every point in the history of that sorry remnant of the last war—the legion—indicates that

they will try to make this meeting a gory blood-and-thunder evangelistic revival. The American Legion has been characterized by excesses of misbehavior and excesses of conservatism since its inception. There is no place for that type of organization on the Oberlin campus. If however, it completes its task without undue furore and without "interpretations" of the topic it will perform a service for which all of us will be thankful. Oberlin college does not need any injections of 100% Americanism.

Every man here over 18 is here on borrowed time. And every man here knows. Oberlin College students do not mumble under their breaths as they cross the campus, pausing to shake their fists at the sky, but they do know that a war is on. They still drink cokes in the Vars but that doesn't mean that they need some American Legion chauvinism to ruin their digestion.

—ARNOLD SALOP.

### Freize in

## The Swing Spot

In spite of difficulties with feminine personnel Mummers seventh annual production will again have its moods tempered by a twenty-piece, Artie Shaw styled string-swing band. Fred Williams' direction has rounded the instrumentalists into a high-class aggregation.

Those who've heard the tunes claim that Jim Turner's arrangements of Ray Taylor's ballads are tops; "Intoxication" as sung by Jimmie June should prove the hit of the show. His "When We Conquer the Great White Way" has a lilting bounce which will be interpreted by Marge Hoffman's popular trio, while lyrics of his tricky "Patter Song" will feature Bob Zunzer and Paul Scranton. Ray has also written another sentimental ballad "I've Lost the Love," and a jump tune which he calls "Off to Russia."

Carolyn Sholund will solo on one of her own songs, a smooth "This Lovely Night," and will collaborate with Jimmie June and Al Moshinsky on her "We Love Shangri-La." Climaxing the show is Eleanor Becker's slow and easy "April Mood" as tenored by Bill Hamilton. Private Pete Mennini has again penned a "Serenade to a Girl's Picture," while Air Cadet Willie Kurzban has contributed a rousing "Drinking

Song" and a sweet and melodic "Those Russian Nights," both of which will be sung by the male chorus.

Dave Cramer and Dewey Smith brought their college orchestral careers to a grand ending Saturday night. The band never sounded better, with some brand new arrangements that the crowd really like—the oddly-titled "March of the Goons" was one of the best. Moreover, the oldies were played in inspired fashion as the girls seemed to feel the spirit of the dancers at all times, giving them a touch which many top-notch bands lack. We shall not soon forget the farewell appearance of Dave's singing trumpet; one complaint—that he waited so long before presenting his masterful "Boy Meets Horn." This Goodman classic is seldom handled more beautifully.

In spite of the losses, the girls will carry on as planned, with a minimum of reorganization; Wanda Pitman will take over lead trumpet, while Wilma Pruitt will give the down beats.

—FRED TREZISE.

LOST: Green Parker vacuumatic pen between Bosworth and Peters Friday morning. Grant Chave, 4104.

## Letter to the Editor

Prince Loewenstein Answers Arguments of Guest Analyst

To the Editor:

In his column of March 16th, Mr. Bernstein rightly stated that a just appraisal of the inner German situation was essential for the conduct of the war. My I add, that it will be not less essential for the winning of the peace, and that therefore the column under discussion requires a few historic rectifications.

In 1929-30 the world crisis hit Germany at full force—whatever economic reason underlay the rise of Nazism in and before 1923, were now repeated on an even greater scale. Unfortunately the German republican front, of which I was one of the youngest leaders, was split by the policy of the communists, who twisted with dialectics, considered the Republic their first enemy. The large Nazi minority vote at the presidential elections in 1932 is connected with that same policy—the communist candidate drew millions of votes, and furnished the Nazis and their reactionary allies with the well known argument of the existence of a 'red danger'. Also in Germany exactly as in England, France and many other countries during the long years of appeasement and collusion, the bolshevik bogey and the slogan of 'Hitler as the bulwark against communism' helped drive "business" and the middle classes into the Nazi camp. Yet, in spite of so dangerous a situation, in the second part of 1932 we were justified in hoping that the Republic would overcome once more its internal enemies (at that time already assisted by powerful foreign groups).

### Cites Internal Situation in Germany

Yet the Nazi party not only lost millions of votes, but was cracking in its foundations. As to the 'betrayal from above', as the true reason for Hitler's coming to power, I should like to refer Mr. Bernstein to two books: "The Wooden Titan", by the Englishman Mr. Wheeler-Bennett, and "Hindenburg" by the leading German anti-Nazi historian and lecturer at Oxford University, the late Rudolf Olden. Once in control of the government, the police, the army and hundreds of thousands of storm troopers, now paid out of the public funds, all democratic institutions could easily be smashed. By 1936-37 over 150,000 Germans were in concentration camps, over fifteen thousand had been murdered for their belief in Liberty. After ten years of what Mr. Bernstein calls 'immense popular support' of the Nazis, Hitler, (who ought to know) has found it necessary to increase the Nazi army of occupation in Germany (the Waffen SS) to over 750,000. The facts on the rising opposition, composed of Catholics, Protestants and Labour, are public knowledge. In this opposition youth plays a leading part. It seems to me, that a truly wise and truly democratic policy should try to enlist the help of these millions, who have been fighting against Hitler, while foreign appeasers were still flirting with him.

### Asks Recognition of Axis Oppressed

It is my deepest conviction, born out of years of anti-fascist fighting in many countries, that only by overcoming national hatred and discrimination, only by destroying the sources of fascism everywhere, only by a peace between free and liberated nations, will the world be able to overcome its protracted crisis and avoid the third world war, twenty five years hence. The beginning ought to be made now, namely by recognizing the oppressed Germans, Italians, Hungarians like all the other oppressed, as integral parts of the United Nations.

I am, Sir

Your obedient servant,  
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## Sideline Slants

By BOB CALVERT  
Sports Editor

Although few Oberlin students have noticed it, Coach Lysle Butler, for the first time in years, has not had his grid-iron charges out running through plays, passing and kicking, and going through all the many other phases of the customary spring football practice.

This year's session was called off because of the uncertain times, and the fact that athletic manpower was so badly needed in many of the regular spring sports. The success of the pre-season practice held during the summer term also prompted the cancellation of the spring's activity. In addition, the freshman footballers who, in the past years, benefited the most from this additional practice, had a taste of varsity ball last fall.

Oberlin is not alone in this action. Reports drifting in from other schools indicate that the majority of the schools of Oberlin's size have called off spring football practice, if not going so far as to definitely cancel all intercollegiate football. Denison, scheduled to open next fall's season here on October 9, recently abolished its practice session.

From San Antonio, Texas, comes word that Aviation Cadet Dick LeFevre, Glen Gray Scholar of the class of 1942, is continuing the athletic record which he left behind him here in Oberlin. LeFevre, who earned a total of nine letters in three different sports during his college career, was a member of the Pre-Flight School's basketball team which lost only two games during the past season. Although no one ever referred to him as "Shorty" in his Oberlin days, LeFevre was the smallest man on his base's team.

Bob France, ex-'43, former Review sports writer, and also a member of last year's basketball team, is stationed at the same field.

Few people around school are aware of the fact that baseball Captain Russ Spicer had a chance to play professional ball last summer. Spicer, however, in order to be able to play ball this year for Oberlin, turned down the opportunity. Last fall, when induction into the army seemed imminent, Russ naturally would have liked to have been able to reconsider his action, but now, in view of the fact that he is around, we feel sure that he is glad he chose to retain his amateur standing.

LOST: A wine and black Shaeffer fountain pen. Somewhere between Goodrich and Peters on Friday. Would very much like to take this home with me during the coming vacation. Dot Hermann, Gables, Phone 289.

# Kinseymen Open Spring Season Friday

VETERANS LEAD TEAMS THIS SPRING



PAUL NELSON

Paul Nelson and Russ Spicer will lead the track and baseball teams during the current season. Nelson, who ran the mile on last year's track squad, also captained the cross country team. Spicer stood out as the regular shortstop on last year's combine and is expected to be the chief link around which Coach Guy Throner will build this season's infield.



RUSS SPICER

## Ohio Conference Meeting To Decide Athletic Eligibility of V-12 Navy Unit

The question of the eligibility of navy V-12 men will be the chief topic under discussion at the Ohio Athletic Conference Directors meeting to be held at the Neil House in Columbus this Saturday. Oberlin will be represented by Dr. J. H. Nichols, head of the Athletic Department, and Lysle Butler, also of the department.

According to Dr. Nichols, who has been secretary-treasurer of the Conference for the past eight years, the approval of the combined directors will probably be given, so that a school, such as Oberlin, with a navy unit would be able to use those men in Conference competition, subject, of course, to the Navy Department's approval. This decision would have to be ratified by the joint meeting of the different athletic directors and a representative of the faculty of each of the schools, which is annually held in connection with the Conference track meet, which is to be staged this year at Muskingum.

### Might Follow Big Ten

Should the directors decide to permit the various schools to use their naval training units, they would be following the lead of the Western Conference, better known as the Big Ten. The army has definitely announced that it will not permit its men training in colleges to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

The transfer student rule, which says that a student may not engage in athletics in his first year of residence if he had previously attended another college, may also be waived or modified.

It is assumed that this rule would not apply to men in V-12 or other college military units.

At the same time, the question of the spring sports season in general will be discussed. Oberlin hopes to complete its spring schedules at Saturday's meeting. Many of the Conference schools have dropped some of their minor sports, while others have waited, in view of the uncertain times,

### BASEBALL MOVIE

The American League baseball films for the past two years will be shown in the Allen Art Building Auditorium at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 6, according to Coach Guy C. Throner. The public is cordially invited to see these films, which depict the American League's stars in action.

to see what the sports situation would be a little nearer to the season itself.

The complete golf schedule will be drawn up at this time, while the tennis, track, and baseball teams may have their list of contests increased.

On Friday, Dr. Nichols will attend a meeting of the Physical Education Section of the Ohio College Association, which is to be held at Ohio State.

### NAVY . . .

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Freshman men in V-1 and all men in V-7 will be transferred to V-12 without qualifying examinations, provided that they maintain good scholastic status this semester. Probably all V-1 and V-7 men will be required to pass a physical examination at the time of entrance into V-12, since it has been the custom of the Navy to require men going into active duty to take such an examination.

Men who will be entering their eighth semester of college work on July 1 will be given the option of active duty under V-12 or maintaining themselves in inactive status as heretofore until graduation.

Neither V-1 or V-7 men transferring to V-12, nor new men to enter V-12, will be assigned to reception centers prior to entrance to the navy-approved school which they will attend. Uniforms will be issued at the colleges.

## Enter Mile Relay Quartet In Knights Of Columbus Meet in Cleveland Arena; Time Trials to Determine Competitors

By BART HAIGH

Time trials this week will determine who will run on the mile relay quartet for the Crimson and Gold in the Knights of Columbus track meet next Friday, while at the end of the week all track aspirants will be clocked in their individual events. Oberlin's four entries in the K. of C. contest will be chosen from Captain Paul Nelson, Bob Paul, Roy Knipper, Pinky Redmond, Vlad Dupre, Bill Moore, and Stuart Knott. It is a coveted honor to run in the Cleveland meet along with stars from all sections of the country, so there is bound to be a hot tussle for the four positions. High jumper Grant Chave is the only Yeoman to be entered in a special event now that sophomore hurdler Lloyd Duff is out for the season because of a severe hand injury suffered last week.

### Distance Events Strong

A glance at the probable strong and weak points of this year's track squad shows that it will be very strong in the distance running but weak in the weights, if comparative numbers mean anything. The long list of distance men includes Captain Nelson, Kent Martling, Skiz Freeman, Karl Lemmerman, Joe Miller, John Houghston, Win Wolvington, Bob Axtmann, John Acomb, Sherril Cleland, Phil Tear, Bob Ransmeier, Dave Reid, Don McCalmont, Jud Albaugh, Dave Eaton, G. K. Schrock, Ellsworth Scott, and Elmer Foote. But the only two weight men are Lennie Arnold and Halsey Glick.

In the hurdles Coach Kinsey will be counting on Joel Hayden, Harry Hamilton, and newcomer

### POOL OPEN

Crane Pool is open Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 o'clock for men's recreational swimming.

This list covers the team except for the middle distance runners—Knipper, Dupre, Knott, Fred Trezise, Jay Johnson, Bob Franklin, and Phil Wheaton.

The Ohio Conference meeting to be held next Saturday should see some additional meets for the tracksters, who are hoping to be out on the cinders right after vacation.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

#### TOMORROW

#### House Track

Freshman meet—4 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

#### Class Bowling

Sophomores vs. Seniors.

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## Miss Swigart Announces Plans For Vacation Housing, Dining

Miss Gladys Swigart, Manager of Residences and Dining Halls, announced recently that May Cottage, Noah Hall, and the Quadrangle will be kept open during the vacation period for the College men and women and Theological students, respectively, who are not leaving campus.

These dormitories will not open before 4 p.m. Saturday and will not close until 9 a.m. April 4. Room rent for the vacation period will amount to \$2.50 for a week or \$2.85 for the entire period. The board bill will be \$8.50 which is payable to Mrs. Vera Locke. It is the first time that a college dining hall has remained open during spring vacation, but since rationing has put a severe strain on the local restaurants it is doubtful whether they could feed the 150 students remaining here.

### Serve Lunch Saturday

The last meal in all the dining halls will be a buffet luncheon served from 10 a.m. until 12 noon Saturday. No guests will be accommodated at this meal. Sunday night supper on April 4 from 6 until 6:30 p.m. will be the first meal after vacation. It is essen-

tial that all students planning to eat Sunday night supper sign for the meal at their dining halls before leaving.

There are only tentative plans regarding recreation on campus during vacation. Mrs. Ellen B. Hatch, Director of Recreation says that the pool room and the bowling alleys will be closed during the week of March 29 for repairs. Rec Hall will be open Saturday night and if at this time there seems to be a sufficient demand, the hall will be kept open during vacation. The reserve and reading rooms of the library will be open from 8 until 5:30 every day except Saturday when they close at 5:15. The open-shelf and the boys and girls room will follow their usual hours.

### Register for Busses

In order that every student who is taking a bus all or part of the way home may secure a seat, the Oberlin Travel Bureau is requesting that everyone register by Friday. Every dining hall is provided with the registry blanks, or reservations may be made at the Bureau.

## Diehl Gives Recital In Warner Tonight

William Diehl will give his Senior Recital in voice, accompanied on the piano by Donald Smith, at 8:30 tonight in Warner Hall. His program will consist of four groups of songs, which will include "Comme raggio di sol," by Caldare; "Deh vieni all'finestra," by Mozart; "Beau soir," by Debussy; the "Pilgrims' Song" of Tchaikovsky; and other numbers.

Margaret McMann will give a piano recital on April 5, while Alice Jean Beardsley will follow with her Senior Recital on April 6.

## Seely Experiences Air Raid in India

Al Seely's latest letter, just received by Mrs. Roger Arnold at the Shansi Office, and written from Chungking January 9, reports his first contact with the enemy in Calcutta.

"If on some other parts of the trip," Seely writes, "blackout restrictions had not been too well observed they certainly made up for it here—everything was pitch black . . . About a half an hour after I had turned in, I heard the dismal wail of sirens all over the city, and later heard planes, bombs exploding, and substantial anti-aircraft fire. It was Calcutta's second air raid and here I was sleeping in a train at Howrah Station—it's hard to say now just what my feelings were then, but after a period of rumblings and crashes, the all-clear signal came and it was possible then to get a little sleep."

### Is Well Clothed

The plane from Calcutta to China allowed Al only 32 kilos of baggage, but he could carry as much on his person as he wanted. "What people wear on their way to China is perhaps no unusual any more, but here's what I had on: four suits of underwear, two pairs of heavy woolen stockings, heavy hiking boots, shirt, summer pants, and shirt, heavy woolen shirt, and on top of everything my brown suit. When all these pockets were loaded, I could scarcely sit down."

Seely hopes the next letter will be written from the school itself.

## Potter and Nelson Attend Conference On Post-War World

Pitman B. Potter, professor of political science, served as critic and Paul Nelson represented Ethiopia at the model United Nations conference held at Hamilton College last week. Twenty-eight colleges, representing as many nations, sent 150 delegates. The Polish ambassador to the United States, Jan Ciechanowski, addressed the conference about post-war international problems from the Polish viewpoint.

### Adopt Resolution

The following resolutions were adopted and will be published for distribution among colleges: (1) that a general scheme for world organization similar to that of the League of Nations be decided upon, (2) that an international police force be provided, (3) that an extensive program of economic reorganization dealing with trade, finance, raw materials, and population be drawn up, and (4) that protection of political, religious, and racial rights be guaranteed.

During the sessions a very vigorous discussion was carried on. As an international conference it was very well conducted according to Potter and the students maintained the attitude of delegates even when out of session.

## Junior Red Cross Collects 1149 Books For Men in Service

The Victory Book Campaign has yielded 1149 usable volumes which will be packed and shipped by the Carnegie Library, according to Julian Fowler, librarian. Already prepared for shipment are 558 of the books.

The books were collected by the Junior Red Cross of the High School, under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Bauer. The group gave a vaudeville show "Stage Door Canteen," made house-to-house canvasses, painted and distributed posters, and made boxes for the collection.

### Good Quality of Books

According to Mr. Fowler, the books were of a good quality for the purpose, there being a few quite valuable new technical books. The quality of the books, which were better than in the last drive, has been so good that only 142 of the 1281 books collected had to be discarded.

The library has also been lending books to former Oberlin students in service. Last year 25 books were loaned, and 15 have been loaned so far this year. The subjects of the books ranged from Army and Navy regulations through mathematics, sociology, psychology, psychotherapy, Keats, and the art of short story writing to harmony and counterpoint. Practically no fiction was included.

## LYONS . . .

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The race question, too, must not be allowed to die out.

Next year the foundation of government is going to be laid for many future policies and actions. Oberlin has the reputation for being a liberal and forward-thinking institution. Let's be sure we live up to its reputation in the past; let's have Oberlin continue to help lead the nation in liberalism and equality.

## Choose V-Wardens For VTA Drive

The "Parachute for Scotch MacConnachie" war stamp campaign gets into swing with the announcing of District Leaders and "V-wardens" who will assist Eugenie Bennethum, in charge of war stamp sales under Victory Through Action and the War Council. District Leader in charge of sales in men's dormitories is Nate Weiss. Other District Leaders are Elayne Kamins, Jane Smith, Audrey Prindle, Annette Corfman, Betty Rand, and Rita Holloway.

### Appoint V-Wardens

"V-wardens" working under the above leaders are as follows: Milt Fisher, Halsey Gulick, Curt Smith, Bill McCreight, Robert Ransmeier, Phil Tear, Fuzzy Abrams, Nan Gawthrop, Jane Osterland, Pat Smith, Mary Viner, Shirley Lipkin, Ann Thornton, Marjorie Cardwell, Caroline Morris, Marjorie Fisher, Phil Russel, Mickey Crawford, Nancy Whitmore, Eleanor Beers, and Olivia Bigelow.

Other "V-Wardens" are Doris Maxwell, Dorothy McCullough, Mitzi Chernin, Carol Davis, Janet Clark, Sue Knopf, Margaret Forsythe, and Ellen Karelsen.

With each purchase of a war stamp or bond before spring vacation the buyer receives a white paper parachute on which he writes his name. The parachutes, which will be sent to MacConnachie when the drive is completed, are pinned to a large poster in Peters Court to show the progress of the drive, which aims at \$175, the cost of one parachute. Stamps must be bought through the house reps in order to contribute to the drive.

LOST: Green Parker pen, Tuesday in Westervelt. Phone Mary Frances Crew at May.

## Recruiting Officer To Discuss WAACs

The purposes and aims of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps will be discussed at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Rec Hall by Marion C. Lichty, recruiting officer for the women's branch of the army. A tea, sponsored by the CSO, will follow the talk.

Women who plan to complete their college courses within a year are now eligible for WAAC reserve status, the Fifth Service Command at Fort Hayes announced recently. If the required physical and mental examinations are passed, the candidates will be sworn in and placed on the reserve lists. They will not be called to active duty until completion of the courses for which they have been deferred.

## Sally Arnold Resigns

Mrs. Paul Arnold, Assistant Director of Recreation, has resigned her position with the college and will leave Saturday, March 27 to join her husband, a former member of the Art Department faculty, who is in officers' training at Camp Berkeley, Abilene, Texas. Officer-candidate Arnold will graduate March 31 as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps.

## COUNCIL . . .

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classes, for she believes that the Council's weakest point at the present time is the exclusion of these two groups from the governing body.

Okuda proposes a "more vigorous pursuit of the aims of the Student Council and student government." He states that by a better program of publicity, and by a better student interest in planning as well as in the execution, the situation existing on campus could be remedied. Okuda encourages extra-curricular activities "which should be food for thought." In conclusion, he supports the present constitution, feeling that the substance, not the form of the student government, is the important thing.

### Hold Shansi Election

Candidates for the Shansi Committee to be elected at the same time are as follows: for College representative at large, Jay Johnson and Karl Lemmerman; for Conservatory representative, Mary Jane Corry and Robert Wood; for freshman men's representative, Jerry Downs and Bruce Weber; and for freshman women's representative, Ann Parker and Margory Steinmetz.

## A Letter To the Editor

Dear Sir:

As we sit scrunching on our home cooked steak (a half pound for 25 cents, which is equivalent to four portions of meat in the college dining hall), we are convinced that the Administration must change the rule which requires ALL students to eat in college dining halls. The authorities should realize that by the time we are eighteen we are able to tell one vitamin from the other and are able to count up our calories correctly. No longer do we splurge our weekly allowances at the corner pastry shop buying dunkable doughnuts. If the college credits us with enough sense to understand Kant's philosophy, gastrulation of the frog, or why one leaves the fifth out of the dominant ninth, it should credit us with being able to care for our digestive tracts. In other words, is the college preparing us for a cloistered academic life, or to LIVE? We don't advocate that everyone must go to the other extreme and eat out, but for those who desire it this freedom should be allowed.

As this is a problem that concerns many people, the Student Council should consider it. This can be done by finding out what other colleges are doing, what the student body desires, and then by presenting their plans to the administration for careful consideration.

We want action now!

F.B., D.B., and L.S.

## What's Cookin'

### Tonight

French House Rec, Rec Hall.

Because of necessary repairs the pool room and the bowling alleys will be closed during vacation.

FOUND: White formal scarf at J-S Hop. Phone Bob Ganz at Noah. Identify it and it's yours.

LOST: One silver, leaf-shaped earring, sometime last week, most anywhere. Jean Pells, Gables.

## Club Plans Banquet

The French Club will celebrate with its annual banquet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Oberlin Tavern. Tickets will cost 50 cents for members and 65 cents for non-members.

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