

## Professors Get Guggenheim Fellowships

Professor J. D. Lewis, of the political science department, and Normand Lockwood, professor of theory and composition, were among the seven Ohioans who received Guggenheim fellowships this year, it was announced this week.

The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation grants fellowships annually to creative workers in all fields who "by their previous work have shown themselves to be persons of unusual ability." The stipend averages about \$2500.

Dr. Lewis, associate professor of political science, received his fellowship to work on the preparation of a book on trends in American political thought and institutions since 1900.

Professor Lockwood's grant was made "for creative work in musical composition."

Both men will receive leaves of absence for next year in order to take advantage of the fellowships. Professor Lewis expects to spend the year in a place convenient to a large library, possibly at Harvard or Columbia. Professor Lockwood will probably spend the year in New York City.

In all, 11 women and 53 men received awards this year. The list includes one Filipino poet, one Negro economist and one Chinese artist.

According to a release by Science Service, "the theme which underlies the diversified list of fellowships granted this year is the understanding of the civilization in which we live, particularly the understanding of the Americas."

## Sophs May Stay in School As Inactives

According to the Fifth Service Command, a system of voluntary induction is now provided for sophomore as well as junior and senior men taking approved technical engineering courses.

In the opinion of the Fifth Service Command it appears desirable that students be informed of the opportunity for voluntary induction, since quotas have been established.

### Will Remain Inactive

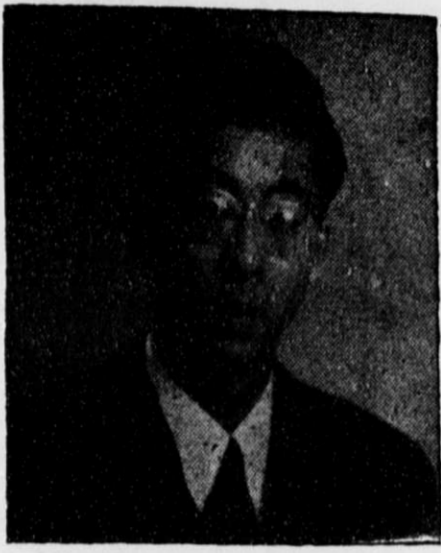
Under this procedure the men who secure this voluntary induction will remain in college on inactive status until the close of

### KESSLER TO LEAD VESPERS

Maurice Kessler will lead the third in the series of Lenten Vespers next Sunday at 5 p.m. in Fairchild Chapel. His topic will be "John Frederick Oberlin."

the present semester and will then be sent to a replacement training center for a thirteen week or shorter period. Those then selected for army specialized training will be returned to a designated college or university for such training, or some may then be selected for training in an Officer Candidate School.

KEN OKUDA



—An Interview—

By CATHERINE FAUVER

After five months of conjecture and wild guessing on the part of the student body, Oberlin's mystery man has revealed himself. Ken Okuda, Japanese-American student who had been here only six months when he found himself "dragged out of nowhere" and elected Student Council president, has at long last broken down and "told all."

As to vital statistics, Ken was born in Seattle, Washington, where he attended high school. After graduation he travelled in Japan for a year, then was enrolled for two years in the University of Washington; which brings us to the outbreak of the war and the interesting part of our story.

### Sent to Camp

The Okuda family, with the exception of Mr. Okuda, was sent for a time to a relocation camp at Puyallup, Washington. (Ken's father was interned by the government for five months before being permitted to rejoin his family.) Ken speaks rather disparagingly of this first camp, saying that all arrangements were very temporary and that the personnel, which had had no experience or training in this sort of work, was "not very capable."

After four months here, the family was sent to a more permanent camp in Grenada, Colorado. Ken remarked that the worst feature of this camp was its periodic dust storms. (Here at Oberlin we go to the opposite extreme.) He says that conditions were much pleasanter here, the

(Continued on Page 5, col. 4)

## Haas Solves Social Problem; Describes VTA Taxi Dance

By LUCY ESTRIN

"MEN will be 'hostesses' at a taxi dance next Friday, the first of its kind ever to be given in Oberlin!" announced Wally Haas, co-chairman with Milt Fisher of this gala event.

This unusual dance is sponsored by the Victory Through Action Committee and will take place in Rec Hall on April 16, from 6 to 8 p.m. Wilma Pruitt and the all girls' band are volunteering their services. Dinner in all the dorms will be served at 5:30 p.m. so that everyone will be able to go.

### Dance for Defense

"The way it works is that each girl may have a dance with any fellow she chooses for a 10 cent defense stamp," stated Wally explaining the revolutionary plan by which Oberlin women will be given a chance to assert their preferences for once, while being patriotic at the same time.

Only girls will be admitted, and no dates at all will be al-

## Official Release Tells of Arrival Of 730 Navy Men About July 1

### Lack of Men Drives Women To Crane Pool

While the men are away, the women will play at the first WAA-WSGL open house tomorrow evening from 8 to 10 p.m. Crane Pool and the game room will be open so that Oberlin's men-less women may enjoy ping-pong, swimming, square dancing, and dart bowling.

Refreshments will be available at a small charge. Those planning to swim during the evening are reminded that they should secure their swimming permits at Dr. Moulton's office or at the Clinic before then.

### Kelsey Makes Plans

Marty Kelsey, assisted by Jean Whitehead, has planned the open house. Those serving on the various committees are as follows: ping-pong, Peg Eldred and Pat Hieber; refreshments, Barbara Stevenson and Janet Knapp; publicity, Marge Scott and Carol Kemper; square dancing, Janet Duff, Janette Spickerman, and Lou Finzer Leathers; dart bowling, Phyl Christman, Sonny Dietz, and Helen Knudsen; and swimming, Charlotte Reid and Emma Abel.

Music for the square dancing will be provided by Flora Simons' accordion and Julia Storrs' violin, and all women (but only women!) are invited.

### Farmers Need Help For Husking Corn

About 40 students are needed to husk corn tomorrow afternoon at a nearby farm. Everyone interested in working for about three hours should meet at the Co-op at 1:30 p.m., where transportation will be available. If you plan to come, telephone Bart Haight at 2314.

lowed. The men are being organized and the VTA hopes to enlist about 150 of them. Embassy and White House have already agreed to come.

"The wonderful thing about this dance," Wally pointed out, "is that instead of spending money to have a good time, here you can save money and have a good time!"

### Celebrate Birthday

This taxi dance, by a strange coincidence, almost falls on Hitler's birthday (April 20) and is an ideal way to start celebrating it in a manner which will serve the double purpose of helping to lick the Axis and providing a good time.

When questioned about future plans of the Victory Through Action group, Wally hinted at a big formal to take place on the first of May. A coast guard band under the direction of Oberlin's Al Dudley is expected to furnish the music for this dance.

After receiving official word last Monday from the Navy Department, college officials announced that a navy unit of 730 men would arrive on or about July 1, 1943, to begin their training under the new Navy College Training Program. Their status will be that of apprentice seamen. Thirty of the 730 will be pre-medical students. The other 700 will at first include many men who are already in college and are in the V-1 or V-7

### Navy Asks Wilkins To Serve on Board

The Navy has asked President Wilkins to serve as a member of the final Board of Review for V-12 applicants in this region. The board will consist of three members, one a naval officer and the other two civilians.

It is expected that the Board of Review will be in session in Cleveland for a week late in April or early in May.

## Class of 1915 Offers Prize For Oratory

For the third time on this campus, the Class of 1915 Oratorical Contest and the Class of 1915 Prize Debate Contest will be held next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Sturges Hall.

The six contestants for the Oratorical Contest were chosen from a number who submitted manuscripts. Those participating are: Fay Calkins, John Copeland, Jane Crowe, Daniel Reddin, Paul Scranton and Eugene Stockwell. Subjects of the speeches are optional, but all must be related to public affairs. Three judges chosen from the faculty are Professors Carl Arlt, Francis Roelinger and Leonard Stidley. First prize winner will be awarded \$60 and second winner, \$40.

### Speak for \$150

Friday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m., in Sturges six students will debate on the question "Should the United Nations Establish a Permanent Federal Union?" Members of the Forensic Union elected the

### WAR STAMP REPORT

The War Stamp Committee announces a total of \$125 in war stamps sold so far this week in college dormitories. Keep was high, selling a total of \$13. "V-wardens" at Keep are Annette Corfman and Shirley Thomas.

debaters. Taking the affirmative stand are Fay Calkins, Jane Crowe, and Daniel Reddin. The negative side is supported by Elizabeth Henderson, Cecelia Kenyon, and Wesley Brashares.

Professors James N. Holm of Kent State, William B. McCord of Western Reserve and William E. Umbach from Case School will be the judges. The winning team will receive \$150 to be divided among them. The money for both events was anonymously given by a member of the 1915 class.

### CHAPELS NEXT WEEK

#### Tuesday

Senior Assembly, Dean Wittke, "Jefferson."

#### Wednesday

Professor James H. Hall, "The Bach B Minor Mass."

Reserves or hold probationary commissions in the United States Naval Reserve or are enlisted in the Marine Corps or Coast Guard Reserves or are in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps with Navy preference.

### Students Will Remain

Students who are here now in any one of these categories may expect to remain as members of the V-12 unit. Students similarly enlisted at the present time in other colleges which are not to be used for Naval units will be transferred to this unit.

None of these students will be required to enter the new and fully prescribed V-12 curriculum, though the Navy has expressed its hope that within the limits of their desired major interest they will include as many V-12 subjects as possible. It is, however, expected that about 20 per cent of the 700 students will be new freshmen, who will enter at once upon the fully prescribed V-12 curriculum.

### Get Broad Training

The prescribed program for those who enter the V12 course as freshmen consists in the first two terms of work in mathematics, English, history, physics, engineering drawing, Naval organization, and physical training. The general V-12 program for the third and fourth terms comprises courses in navigation and nautical astronomy, chemistry, physics, mathematics, Naval history and strategy, psychology, and physical training. The course prescribed for pre-medical students is not unlike the course such students naturally follow in any college.

All members of this unit have been selected for it as being potential officer material. They will not receive commissions on completion of their work here; but the intention of the Navy is (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

## Union To Sing Bach B Minor On Good Friday

Under the direction of Maurice Kessler, the Musical Union will present the Bach B Minor Mass in Finney Chapel on Good Friday, April 23. The Mass will be given in two parts, the first at 4:15 and the second at 8 p.m.

The chorus of 200 voices will be assisted by the Conservatory Orchestra in the first presentation of the Mass in Oberlin.

Professor James Hall will give two lectures on the Mass, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20 and 21, at 4:40 p.m., in Warner Concert Hall. Chapel Wednesday noon, April 14, will also be devoted to a talk on the Mass by Professor Hall.

There will be no admission charge or reserved seats for the performance; however, an offering will be taken to help defray the expense of the presentation.

# The Oberlin Review

Entered as second-class matter at the Oberlin, Ohio, Post Office, April 24, 1911. Office: 13 North Main Street. Telephone: Editorial Desks, 127; Sports Desk, 139.

By the year, \$3.10 for the fall and spring semesters, 75 cents for the summer semester; six cents per copy.  
 ROBERT SOLENDER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
 MARY ELLEN DUFFEY BUSINESS MANAGER  
 JEAN WHITEHEAD ISSUE EDITOR

**MUCH CRITICISM** of the recent election of Kenji Okuda has come to our ears. In general, what these criticisms have amounted to is an assertion that the election of Okuda was an irrational act motivated by reasons of sentiment rather than reasoned judgment. We are glad to say that at least no criticism has been levelled at Okuda himself, because at all events, regardless of what our motivations were in electing him, he now deserves our unanimous support. But his election has been so misinterpreted in some quarters that we feel called upon to throw light on some unfortunate misapprehensions.

We believe that the students who elected Kenji Okuda to the presidency of the Student Council did so for two main reasons. He was elected primarily on the basis of merit, emphasis being placed on his platform which he capably presented in chapel and in the *Review*, and also on his chapel address on the relocation problem. A lesser point in Okuda's favor, but by no means one to be minimized, was the fact that he was a man. But those who voted for Okuda for the sake of a "gag", or an exhibition of cheap liberalism were an insignificant minority. However poor our criteria for the selection of a candidate were, certainly the large majority of those of us who backed Okuda had no such exhibitionist tendencies.

And about Okuda's qualifications; it has been charged that he has not been here long enough to know anything about Oberlin. But is long residence in Oberlin in itself a genuine prerequisite for eligibility to the Student Council presidency? In his chapel speech and in his platform statement published in the *Review* Okuda demonstrated most adequately that he was aware of the problems facing Oberlin student government. It may even be added that knowledge of Oberlin student government tradition has less importance now than ever before because of the peculiarity of the wartime situation.

We will not question the motives of those who think so disparagingly of the Oberlin student electorate. They were undoubtedly sincere, but unfortunately, uninformed. It would be fruitless to attempt to interpret the election as a "meaningful demonstration of Oberlin liberalism." The majority of those who voted for Okuda never intended that their votes be seen in any such light—R.L.S.

# AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Marine Pvt. 1st Class M. G. Hoffman, survivor of the U. S. S. QUINCY, was a loader on one of her big guns until she was sunk during an engagement with the Japs off Savo Island in the Solomons. Hoffman is typical of the crew. You are helping Hoffman and his buddies when you buy bonds during the Second War Loan Drive. They give their lives—You lend your money.

Webb in the

# Classical Corner

It happened just as you might have suspected that it would. When Rachmaninoff died last week, the large part of each news story, column, or editorial occasioned by his death was given over to the Prelude, Op. 3, No. 3, which everyone knows to be in the key of C sharp minor. It was the same with the "Bolero" when Ravel died in 1937; it was undoubtedly the same with "Pomp and Circumstance" when Elgar died in 1934.

The general conclusion expressed by commentators is that it is "unfortunate" that these composers must be so closely identified with such motto themes as to virtually exclude any recognition of their larger and deeper works. While this column is conforming to a pattern in discussing the matter, it dissents from the conclusion.

Most of these comments show the marks of an over-exposure, which has resulted in a dismissal of the works with the implication

that they are not too good. But these three instances are not bad music; they are just popular, and the two terms are not synonymous. Their idiom is popular; that of the more important works of these composers is not. "La Valse" and "Pohjola's Daughter" are accepted by few enough regular concert-goers, let alone those whose musical opportunities are limited or non-existent. An appreciation of these compositions is developed in most cases only through exposure and effort, one or both of which are generally lacking. The popularity of the mottoes is a "fait accompli," to be accepted and not decried. Rachmaninoff may have had to throw himself into a virtual trance to play the Prelude for an encore, but play it he did, and more credit to him for it.

Deems Taylor once said something to the effect that if a young musician with ideas can get one listener who will not (Continued on Page 6, col. 1)

# From the Boys . . .

A column of excerpts from letters received by faculty members from Oberlin men now in Service. Names of the writers are withheld as the letters were not originally submitted for publication.

**THE ARMY IS A REVELATION.** The people here, the effects of military life upon them, the red Texas sand everywhere, military courtesy and discipline, the fringe of mountains around the camp, the magnificent sunrises over the mountains at Reveille and the burning sunsets over the barracks at Retreat . . . all make this life beautiful, confusing, lonely, harsh, and unforgettable. At any rate, it is forever interesting.

In the afternoon we drill and drill and drill. I like it . . . strangely enough. I just lose myself in the mass and execute the orders mechanically, at the same time experiencing a certain pride in marching with chest out and chin up . . . "in a military manner" . . . and in following the orders correctly . . . "with soldierly precision." (Texas)

**WE WERE FORTUNATE** in having access to a civilian radio. One of the men brought it from England. We used to listen each night to news and propaganda from all over the world. We were surprised at some of the things that other countries said about us. I am sorry that I cannot repeat some of the things said. We got a new idea on some of the German military strategy. We also heard the memorial music for the "glorious soldiers" that died at Stalingrad. There was one fine program of Wagner played from Germany in the memorial services. We heard a good many of our own overseas programs. (North Africa)

**I AM IN THE MOUNTAIN** Infantry—more popularly known as "Ski Troops." In our particular company, comprised largely of volunteers, I can see evidence of that particular type of spirit peculiar to college students—outwardly carefree, inwardly exceedingly aware of the vast importance of this conflict. We have here representatives of colleges from all parts of the United States. To add a cosmopolitan air, there are refugee Europeans from a great many of the "blitzed" nations—French, Austrian, Czechs, Polish, Norwegians, Germans . . . Within my own squad of twelve men can be found a former French machine gunner (holders of the "Croix de Guerre"), the former assistant meteorologist of Admiral Byrd's last Antarctic expedition, the owner of a popular restaurant in New York City, a champion ski-jumper from Duluth, a California cowboy (guitar and all), as well as several "local" champion skiers from Maine, New Hampshire, New York, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. (Colorado)

**I PREFER THE SPRUCE** to the palm, and snow is much better to walk in than burning sand. Last fall the woodland made a colorful scene such as no artist could paint, and the woods and streams afford a storehouse of inexhaustible supply of food for hunters and fishers. For game the choice ranges from a gopher to a moose, and thirty pound trout is not uncommon. (APO—Washington)



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Fredric March in "I MARRIED A WITCH"

### Senior Women May Enlist In WAVES

Women college seniors may now be accepted as officer candidates in the WAVES and the SPARS, the Navy Department announced recently. As in the case of the WAACs, seniors who enter the naval forces will not be called to active duty until they have graduated.

#### Must Get Certificate

In applying for an appointment a college senior must present a certificate from the dean of her college stating that she will be graduated on a certain date, and an endorsement from a special faculty endorsing committee which the Navy has already asked each college to set up. This committee will recommend students on the basis of "outstanding scholastic achievement, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and personal qualifications for officer status" according to a Navy Department release.

#### Finish College Courses

Successful applicants will be sworn in as Apprentice Seamen in the V-9 or W-9 class and put on inactive duty for the rest of their college courses. As soon as they are graduated, they must submit a transcript of their college records to the nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement. They will be sent then, or shortly afterwards, to the Naval Reserve Midshipman's School, Northampton, Massachusetts, for training like all other WAVE or SPAR officer candidates.

Further information may be obtained at the Bureau of Appointments.

### China Authority To Speak Here

Geraldine Townsend Fitch, outstanding authority on China, will be the speaker at assembly Friday noon, April 16, in Finney Chapel.

Her long association with China includes personal friendship with Madame Chiang Kai-shek and others high in Chinese government circles. She has lived in China for twenty years. Her knowledge of far eastern affairs qualified her to act as a delegate for China to the Pan-American Women's Conference at Honolulu.

#### Testified in Congress

Since Mrs. Fitch's return to America she has worked with United China Relief and has lectured extensively in the United States in the interest of bringing the great needs of the Chinese people to the attention of the American people. She was the only woman to testify before both the Senate Foreign Relations and the House Foreign Affairs Committees on neutrality revision and the far east.

Mrs. Fitch is the wife of George A. Fitch, who is coordinator between the Chinese Government and the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives.

### Wilkins Ends Duties As Association Head

On Friday and Saturday of last week President Wilkins was in Columbus for his final duties as President of the Ohio College Association for the year 1942-43. He presided on Friday at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association and on Saturday at the annual business meeting of the Association. The usual three-day Spring meeting of the Association was omitted because of travel conditions.

### WAA Bridge Party Will Raise Funds For Relief Drive

The Consolidated Relief Drive Bridge Party, sponsored by the WAA, will take place in Rec Hall from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 17. There will be a charge of 25 cents per person, or one dollar a table, and those intending to play are requested to bring their own cards.

A prize will be awarded to the winner of the tournament. There will be ping-pong for those who do not care to play bridge, and refreshments will be served. Men as well as women are welcome to attend.

### Navy Reserve Offers Plan

College upperclassmen pursuing engineering or related courses are eligible for special officer commissions in the Naval Reserve, according to a new plan announced by the U. S. Navy.

Candidates will be selected from full time juniors and seniors enrolled in college courses leading to an engineering degree, or in courses leading to baccalaureate degree with major in physics, naval architecture, mathematics or electronics.

#### Eligibles May Graduate

Eligible students who pass the physical examination will be enrolled in the special SV-7 group and will remain on inactive duty until they graduate.

For general service, candidates must meet strict physical requirements. For special service, relaxed eye requirements exist, including modified color perception standards.

Eighteen sound teeth are required with two molars in functional occlusion, or closing, and not more than four incisors missing with satisfactory replacement.

Students should apply to the nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

### Lewis, Nelson Go To Colombia As Economic Advisers

Ben W. Lewis, special assistant to the OPA Deputy Administrator for Prices, and James R. Nelson, economist in the export branch of the agency, both former members of the economics department here, will go to Bogota, Colombia, to advise with a price control committee now being set up there. The two are expected to leave this week.

At the request of the Colombia government the Office of Price Administration is sending a special commission to that country to help officials work out an anti-inflation program.

#### Stofan To Give Talk

Andrew Stofan will discuss taking portrait pictures and the lighting necessary for taking them in a speech to be given in his office next Tuesday at 4:45 p.m. There will be no charge and everybody is invited to attend.

#### Bureau Wants Pictures

All seniors who have not turned in their pictures to the Bureau of Appointments are reminded that they must be returned immediately.

#### CSO Sewers Meet

The sewing group of the CSO will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edith Hall.

### Models Carry Building Theme In Art Display

"What Is a Building?" a group of models designed from the observer's point of view and arranged to help him see and understand the principles of building construction, will be on display at the Allen Memorial Art Museum through April 25.

The exhibit, designed by the Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, is in two parts. The first section, "Structure in Architecture," illustrates the advances in architectural design in various mediums but with the same basic principles.

#### Uses Movable Models

The second group of panels utilizes movable models and photographs of the work of Carl Koch, Massachusetts architect, to explain the practical relationships between site and style, and the determination of mass, living space, and cost in relation to convenience and privacy.

Section two, in the North Gallery, may be seen weekdays from 1:30 until 4:30 and from 7 until 9 p.m., and Sundays from 2 until 4 p.m. Section one, in the lecture hall, may be seen on request at the same times.

### Moyer Leaves For Washington

Dr. Raymond T. Moyer, who has spent most of his time in Oberlin since his repatriation from Hongkong last fall, left Monday to take a position as Senior Agriculturist in the Department of Agriculture, Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Moyer's work will concern relations with China, and it will include the gathering of information related to a possible granting of agricultural aid to that country.

## Naval Unit Will Get College Training Here

(Continued from page 1)

that they shall have been so well qualified by their work here that after a certain amount of work in the Navy itself they will be ready for commissions.

The year's work will be divided into three sixteen-week terms, one beginning about July 1, one beginning about November 1, and one beginning about March 1. The College Faculty voted on Tuesday of this week to adopt this same schedule for its regular sessions. The coming Summer Session is scheduled to begin on July 1 and to end October 21; the Winter Session will begin on October 28, and end on February 24 (with a nine-day vacation at Christmas time); and the Spring Session will begin on March 2, and will end on June 22.

It will be permissible for students in the Navy unit and civilian students to attend the same classes. Students in the Navy unit will be permitted to participate in college athletics and other extracurricular activities in so far as it does not interfere with their prescribed courses or hours of study.

#### Decide on Buildings

The question of the assignment of College buildings for the use of the Navy unit was determined by the Prudential Committee at its meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

The men will be housed in Noah, the Men's Building, the Quadrangle, Talcott, and Baldwin; and will eat (cafeteria system) in the Quadrangle, Talcott, and Baldwin. Plans for the location of civilian students who, under normal conditions would have been assigned to these buildings, are not yet complete. It is already clear, however, that there will be room in college residences for as many women as are in college at present. It is planned to use Lord and Allen-

croft as residences for freshman women. The Women's Old Gymnasium is to be used as a storehouse for the Naval Unit.

The Navy "letter of intent" ends with the sentence: "The Navy deeply appreciates the assistance which your institution is rendering to the war effort in aiding in the training of personnel under the Navy College Program."

### Lindquist Gives Senior Recital

Helen Lindquist, violinist, will give her senior recital, accompanied on the piano by Eleanor Galison, at 8:30 p.m. next Monday in Warner Hall. She will be assisted by Miss Beryl Ladd, Reber Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Magdanz, Wanda Wendell, and William York.

Included on her program will be Tartini's Sonata in G minor, Brahms' "Sonatensatz," "Nocturne" by Szymanowsky, Bloch's "Nigun," and the Concerto for piano, violin, and string quartet, by Chausson.

### Town Hall Audience Hears Haugh Sing

Professor Harold Haugh gave a song recital last night at the Town Hall in New York. Before coming to Oberlin in 1941 Professor Haugh spent 12 years in New York city studying and doing concert work.

His program included, "Stay Time, Awhile Thy Flying," by Campion; "Ossian's Ode," by Hopkinson; "Haste Ye Shepherds," from Bach's Christmas Oratorio; and selections from Mozart, Wolf, Schubert, and Massenet.

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# Baseball Team Whips Into Playing Shape

## Softball Umpires Are Needed By Intramural Office

The Intramural Department released the house softball schedules yesterday, with the first games set for a week from today and continuing up to May 7.

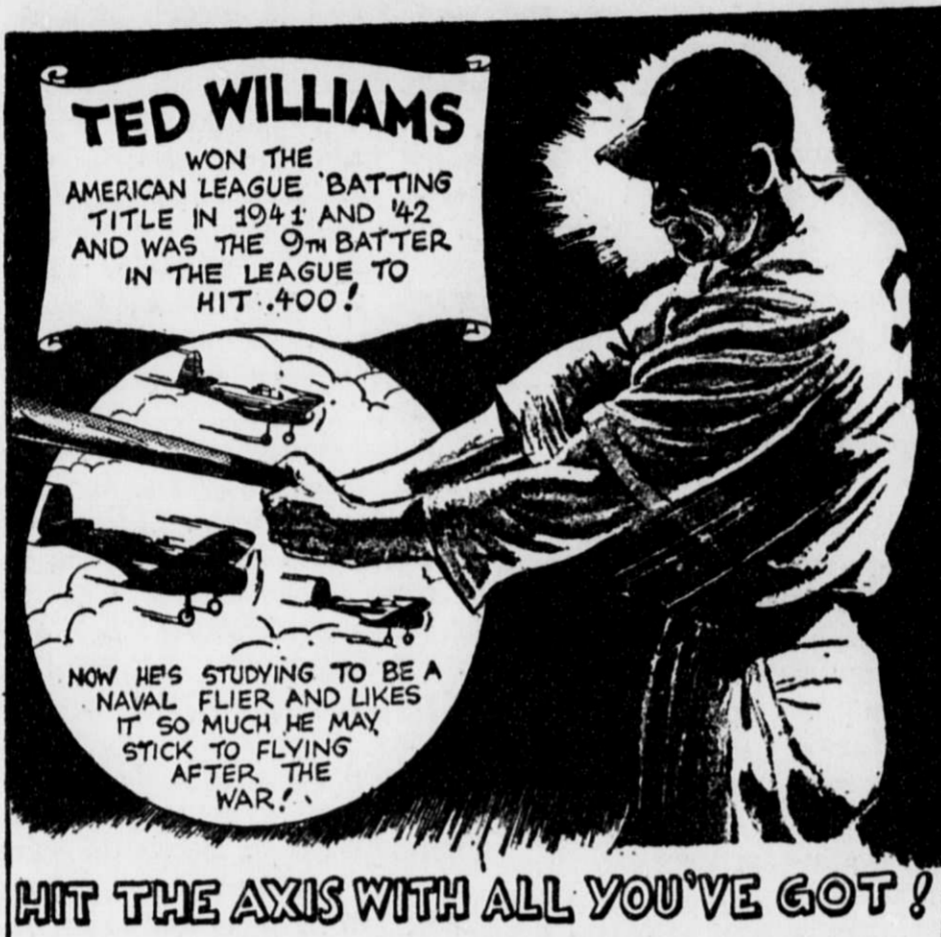
The condensation of many of the houses forced the department to abandon the usual league system with the winners of two upperclass and two freshman leagues meeting for their respective championships. Instead, all the upperclass entries are formed into an eight-team Atlantic League, while the freshman teams have all been placed in the Berkshire League.

### Needs Officials

The Intramural Division, however, finds itself with almost no officials because a large number of the men who umpired softball last year are now in the armed forces, and requests the cooperation of all students willing and capable of umpiring to hand in their names to the Intramural Office as soon as possible.

If no list is forthcoming from the students, it will necessarily fall on the teams to furnish their own umpires. This method proved highly satisfactory last summer as there was not one protest in 110 games played. The assignment of officials by the Intramural Office is, however, the better way to handle this situation, and with softball becoming more popular yearly as a recreational sport, students who offer their services as intramural umpires will gain valuable experience for themselves.

## STARS IN SERVICE



## Chave Leads Yeomen In Cleveland Meet

Oberlin's mile relay team trailed Baldwin-Wallace, Ypsilanti, and Case, but Grant Chave, Yeoman high-jumper, took a fifth place in the Annual Knights of Columbus Meet in Cleveland, March 27. The Oberlin quartet, consisting of Joel Hayden, Captain Paul Nelson, Bob Paul, and Roy Knipper, turned in a time a shade slower than Case. Chave cleared the bar at six feet, his best jump of his college career.

LOST: Shell-rimmed glasses, March 21, between Wright and Baldwin. Owner going bats without them. Martha Kissane, Baldwin.

## Gridiron Schedule Has Seven Games

The athletic office announced today a seven-game schedule for this fall's football team, calling for four home games and three contests on the road. Three opponents not played last fall, DePauw, Mount Union, and Otterbein, will face the Yeomen next season in place of Swarthmore, Earlham, and Allegheny.

Both DePauw and Otterbein nosed out Oberlin, via extra points, in the 1941 season, while Mount Union has not faced the Oberlin gridgers in almost a decade.

The schedule is as follows:  
 Oct. 9—Denison (here)  
 Oct. 16—at Hamilton  
 Oct. 23—DePauw (here)  
 Oct. 30—at Mount Union  
 Nov. 6—Kenyon (here)  
 Nov. 13—at Wooster  
 Nov. 20—Otterbein (here)

## Nichols Attends Ohio Conference Meeting

Dr. J. H. Nichols, in his capacity as secretary-treasurer, will attend a special meeting of the Ohio Conference executive committee in Mansfield, tomorrow, to act on the question of service units and transfer students being eligible for intercollegiate athletics in the member colleges.

At the meeting of Directors in Columbus, the last of March, a tentative approval was given to this proposal, which now requires official Conference action.

## Women's Baseball Starts

Women's baseball competition begins on Tuesday, April 6. A slight change has been made as women will play on house teams and not on class teams as in former years. Practice hours are at 4 and 4:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with two practices being required for team membership.

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## Many Starting Berths Wide Open; Only Moundsmen Are Definitely Set

By JACK ARBOUR

Scheduled to open against Ohio Wesleyan in little more than a week, Coach Guy Throner's baseball team still displays a very uncertain lineup. Some of the infield and battery posts are decided, but the first base position and the outfield posts are still open. The leading candidates in the infield are Bob Zunzer, Captain Russ Spicer, and Gene Wehrli. Zunzer, the regular second sacker last season until injured, will probably hold down the same spot this year. Spicer, the team leader and the offensive and defensive sparkplug, is a fixture at shortstop. Wehrli, who was on the squad last year, is leading in the fight for the hot corner berth, but Coach Throner has also been experimenting with Don Peckham at this post. Providing Wehrli gets the starting call, Peckham will serve as utility infielder.

### Contest at First

The initial sack will be covered by either Rich Clewell or Friar Tuck. Clewell has had the benefit of a year's varsity service, but Tuck has been performing well in practice.

The pitching is fairly well set, with the tossing in the hands of

er, whose performance in practice, despite his lack of varsity experience, has stamped him as a capable receiver. The backstop department also has another freshman, John Anderson, who may see some service.

The outfield setup is a series of question-marks, except for one of the posts, which will be filled by veteran Hugh Kernohan. Pitcher Anders may play the outfield when he is not on the mound, and Clewell will definitely start in the garden if he does not play first base. The remaining men battling for outfield posts are Wally Haas, Paul Scrantom, Bob Keesey, Jack Arbour, and Stan Benson.

A minute report reveals that Anders is temporarily residing in the Dining House with a case of the flu. He is, however, expected to be back in playing shape when the season opens.

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

- April 17—at Ohio Wesleyan (2)
- April 24—KENYON (2)
- May 1—at DePauw (2)
- May 6—OHIO STATE ("B" Team)
- May 8—at Wooster
- May 12—CAMP PERRY (tentative)
- May 15—BOWLING GREEN (2)
- May 22—KENT STATE (2)

Friedl Anders and Bob Hauser. Anders is the most experienced man on the squad, having been a varsity player for the past two years, while Hauser, though only a sophomore, did some hurling last summer for the team which represented the college.

### Fletcher Leads Catchers

The leading candidate behind the bat is freshman Bill Fletcher.

## Drummond Issues Call for Golfers

Golf Captain Bob Drummond announces that a meeting of all men interested in playing golf this spring will be held in the Varsity restaurant at 7:30 p.m. on Monday.

This year's schedule, drawn up at the Conference meeting in March, lists only two contests, both against Wooster. On April 30, the Yeomen will travel to Wooster, and the Scots will play on the Oberlin course on May 7.

LOST: Silver football with red initial G. Name engraved. Dick McGinnis. Phone 3752.

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# Y Poll Results Show Student Postwar Ideas

According to the YMCA-YWCA poll conducted Wednesday before vacation in the dining halls, student opinion is overwhelmingly in favor of some system of present and postwar relief abroad. Concerning postwar settlements, students signified that German, Japanese, and Italian representatives should be included in a peace conference. In regard to a new world organization after the war, the majority felt that a world police force should be maintained and that America should join with other nations in attempting to limit armaments.

### Divided Opinion

Opinion was almost evenly divided on the question of requiring every young man to serve a year in the army or navy after the war, and also on the question of government subsidization of liberal arts schools during the duration.

The poll was conducted by the YM and YW organizations in conjunction with the National Peace Conference, National Federation of Women's Clubs, and other national groups. The nation-wide results will be released to the national press and to government officials. In charge of the poll were Mary Lou Keller and Larry Durgin, secretaries of the two Y organizations. They were assisted by Tony Belknap, Barbara Coppedge, Barbara Corson, Barbara Duteuple, and Bart Haign.

Complete results of the poll are as follows:

1. Do you believe that the people of the Nazi-conquered countries of Europe should be given food by the United States now, even if some of this food may fall into German hands? **Yes, 577; No, 265; No Opinion, 45.**

2. Should we continue our Lend-Lease program after the war to help feed and clothe the needy people throughout the world? **Yes, 768; No, 64; No opinion, 23.**

3. Should representatives of the German, Italian and Japanese peoples be included in postwar conferences working toward a peace settlement? **Yes, 796; No, 41; No Opinion, 20.**

4. Do you believe that after the war the defeated nations should be forced to pay reparations for the damage they have done? **Yes, 111; No, 620; No Opinion, 145.**

5. What should be done with the defeated Axis nations: Should the war leaders be tried and the guilty ones executed? **Yes, 356; No, 201. Should the national unity of each defeated nation be destroyed? Yes, 287; No, 283; No Opinion, 67.**

6. Should the government take steps now, before the end of the war, to set up with our Allies a world organization to maintain the future peace of the world? **Yes, 726; No, 87; No opinion, 52.**

7. What should America do when the war is over? Try to maintain the strongest army and navy in the world? **Yes, 126; No, 43; Try to get other nations to join in limiting armaments? Yes, 663; No, 11.**

8. Do you think it feasible to establish an international police force after this war? **Yes, 630; No, 122; No Opinion, 113.**

9. After the war is over do you think every young man should be required to serve one year in the army or navy? **Yes, 338; No, 406; No Opinion, 113.**

10. Do you believe that after the war all able-bodied American citizens should be guaranteed jobs and social security, as well

as political rights? **Yes, 566; No, 189; No Opinion, 106.**

11. Should the United States Government subsidize the liberal arts system during the duration? **Yes, 380; No, 3787; No Opinion, 117.**

12. Should the United States Government provide scholarships for all student soldiers who wish to complete their education after the war? **Yes, 540; No, 231; No Opinion, 82.**

13. Do you believe that the members of our armed forces, both here and abroad should be allowed to answer questions on postwar problems put to them in opinion polls? **Yes, 751; No, 90; No Opinion, 48.**

Approximately 875 students participated in this poll.

## Porter Reports From Far East

Bob Porter, '41, Shansi Rep, writes from China: "I rode up to Chungking with a man who had left Washington just 13 days before—just an ordinary man, not a flyer—in a plane that used to fly over Oberlin, with a pilot against whom I played football when I was in high school.

That impressed upon me some of the changes that the war has brought about. It was not uncommon in Kunming for the soldiers (American) to get letters in ten days from home, or for a man to come to the hospital to get treatment for flea-bites from from Egypt, itch from India, and a bit of poison ivy from home—all still itching.

During the rainy season the fellows used to come across the "hump" (Himalayas) from Assam to Kunming and dry out their clothes there in the sunshine before they went back in the afternoon; the next day they would do the same thing, more or less come to China to dry their wash.

Of course they brought a few things with them too! (Lend-lease). Great things are taking place quickly out here now and each new thing makes it apparent that in the future the changes will be even quicker than now."

## Bare, Former Student Gets Army Promotion In Technical Division

Corporal John K. Bare of Niles, Ohio, has been promoted to sergeant, technician, fourth grade, in the Adjutant General Section of Tenth Corps Headquarters in Sherman, Texas.

Sergeant Bare received his B.A. degree from Oberlin in 1940 and a Master of Science in psychology from Brown University in 1942. He was graduate assistant in the Brown University department of psychology in Providence R.I., before his induction July 2, 1942.

## Mott To Lead Union Service Next Sunday

John R. Mott, world Christian leader, will be the speaker at a special union service of First Church and the First Methodist Church, Sunday at 11 a.m. in Finney Chapel.

Chairman of the World Committee of the YMCA, vice-chairman of the recently formed World Council of Churches, and past chairman of the International Missionary Council, Mott has been a central figure in movements and enterprises looking toward cooperative action on a world basis on the part of religious agencies. He was one of the founders of the World Student Christian Federation.

He will speak on "The World Outlook and the Grounds of Our Hope." The choir of First Church will sing at the service.

## Hibbard To Review Book by Hambro

The Book Review Group, sponsored by the World Citizenship Movement, announces the review of C. J. Hambro's "How to Win the Peace," to be given by Miss Hope Hibbard tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Morrison.

Hambro, who served as President of the League of Nations Assembly and member of the League Council, was presiding over Parliament at the time of the invasion of Norway. He is a thoroughgoing internationalist, a believer in the League of Nations and a staunch defender of the small countries and their patriotism.

All who are interested are invited.

Any students wanting themes or theses typed may have them done by Mrs. Ralph Harris, 294 North Professor. Tel. 2981.

## 13 Make Phi Beta Kappa Roll; Pat Kennedy Leads Freshmen

The following seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, as announced Tuesday in a special honors chapel: Cecelia Kenyon, elected in April, 1942, Eleanor Cady, Fay Calkins, Ruth Calvin, Kathryn Galbreath, Nancy Garbison, Carl Gutsche, Richard Hayden, Lowell Lapham, Emma Penko, Edward Robinson, Geraldine Rowley, and Nora Zweybruck.

Members of the freshman honor list are as follows: Antoinette Beck, Richard Biringer, Vincent Boening, Barbara Brown, Margaret Calvin, Barbara Corson, Dorothy DeGross, Janis Dexter, Lois Everhart, Catherine Fauver, Peter Flawn, Robert Gans, Edward Good, Rodney Hood, Robert Houser, John Houston, Robert Howe, Patricia Kennedy, Parker Lansdale, Lois Lerch, George Luckey, William Parmenter, Charles Petree, George Ritchie,

Eva Schachtitz, Mark Shlickerman, Ingeborg Skjerne, Paul Smith, Marjory Steinmetz, Donna Stoffel, Yoshie Takagi, Richard Theye, Eleanor Tibbetts, Martha Vogt, Kenneth Waltz, Elizabeth Ward, Grace Whitstone, and Leland Yeager.

### Pat Kennedy Is High

The highest average in the freshman was made by Pat Kennedy, and second highest by Lois Everhart. The list includes students who entered in January, June, and October, 1942, and is compiled from only the first semester marks.

The following students who carried less than a full schedule were accorded honorable mention: Donald Dobay, Constance Dudley, Henry Friedlander, Richard Prucha, and Stanley Schuman.

### Honor Con Seniors

The following are the highest quarter of Conservatory students graduating with the degree of Bachelor of Music: Edna Davis, Dorothy Dregalla, Warren Langlie, Lloyd Lietz, Margaret McMahan, Carol Puckett, Mary Richardson, Margaret Underwood, and Ellen Wistinetzki.

The highest quarter of Conservatory students graduating with the degree of Bachelor of Music Education are as follows: Betty Beckenbaugh, Phyllis Brockman, Geraldine Catchpole, Ruth Cochran, Mary Jane Golding, Sarah Hazard, Riva Hoff, Dorothy Klauss, and Hortense Pace.

### Con Frosh Get Honors

The conservatory freshman honor list is as follows: Margaret Clifford, Fiore Corradetti, Mary Jane Corry, Robert Eisenhauer, Janet Ensign, Jane Feist, Jean Feist, Eugene Kaza, Alice Meyers, Martha Russell, Florence Simons, George Webber, and Nancy Wilson.

Honorable mention for entering with advanced credit was accorded to Rita Petschek and Darina Tuhy, and Nancy Gillett was accorded honorable mention for carrying less than 15 hours of work.

The highest conservatory average was made by Jean Feist and second highest by Mary Jane Corry.

## Cosmos Sponsor Movie

The Cosmopolitan Club will present "Chapayev," a Russian movie at 8 p.m. in the Allen Art Building Auditorium next Tuesday. Tickets will be on sale Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday mornings in Peters Court, and afternoons in the libe. Admission is 28 cents.

## Reporter Gets Okuda's Story In Interview

(Continued from Page 1)

camp being better organized and the "inmates" allowed more freedom.

In regard to why he picked Oberlin, Ken replied that he had no choice—Oberlin picked him! He explained that before the evacuation of Japanese-American citizens, the president of the University of Washington had asked various colleges if they would be willing to accept Japanese-American students. Oberlin replied with a list of five acceptable students, one of whom was our hero.

In the meantime Ken had been interned, and thus began his long struggle against the forces of nature and army red-tape for his release from camp. He had applied for admission to Oberlin three times, first last June, then in October, and finally for the present term, before being permitted to leave Grenada in December.

### Was Active Debater

Ken comes here well qualified in at least one respect for accepting his responsibilities as Student Council president; he was very active in high school debating. Despite his recent arrival in Oberlin he seems to have a keen awareness of, and some sound ideas toward solving two ever-present problems, chapel attendance and indifference toward student government.

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## CSO Adopts Blitzed Child Under FP Plan

For the past year the Collegiate Service Organization, with Lois Reinhardt as president and Jean Duthie as secretary, has been caring for Barbara Joyce Coles, 14 year old British girl, through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, it was announced recently by Mrs. Edna Blue, Plan executive chairman.

### Parents' Care Needed

Barbara's father is dead; her mother is unable, and according to the authorities, not qualified to care for the child. When the blitz came she was evacuated to a place of safety; later she returned to the city, only to be "bombed out." The child had gone through the blitz and was rather shaken up physically and mentally as a result.

Life at the Foster Parents' colony has been arranged in such

### WITKE TO SPEAK

Dean Wittke will speak on Thomas Jefferson at senior chapel next Tuesday. All seniors are urged to secure their caps and gowns before then at Pfaff's.

a way as to help Barbara forget what she has been through. It is slow, painful work but the staff members are sure that they will succeed.

On receipt of an application to become a foster parent, the plan makes arrangements to take a war child from a subway shelter or a bombed-out settlement into one of the Foster Parents' Colonies. The foster parent receives, as soon as possible, a photograph and brief history of the child, and pays \$15 per month for the support of the child.

An International Committee, composed of the Earl of Listowel, the Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Helen Hayes, Russell Maguire, and Dudley Fitts, is sponsoring the work of the Foster Parents' Plan.

### WEBB . . .

(Continued from Page 2) walk out, he is a composer. If he can appeal to millions through one composition, so much the better, even though his truly great thoughts may reach only a few.

—BOB WEBB.

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# Lockwood Tells Story of Success; Reporter Suspects Fabrication



PROF. JOHN D. LEWIS

By JEAN PELLIS

"Please, please listen to me! You don't realize how wonderful this is!" expostulated Professor Normand Lockwood. I scoffed, but condescended to listen when he started waving Mr. Guggenheim's check for ten million around.

"You see it was this way. He sent me a letter saying he had a lot of money he'd like to get rid

of and he wanted to give me some, but he couldn't quite remember what my line was, love John Simon Guggenheim.

"So I wrote this Simon-called-John and told him yes, I did have a little project in mind. One day when I was feeling real patriotic, I figured out how I could help the war effort. I've thought up a new kind of ink-eraser to be used by all the poor music manuscript-readers. It'll clean up all the meaningless music messes in no time.

"Of course all the big music publishing houses are in New York, so I'll have to go there to work first-hand with the problem, and I may even have to dash up to Lake Placid to observe some of the poor subjects who have collapsed from eyestrain. Those poor New Yorkers! You knew, didn't you, that a lot of them have almost gone blind looking for the traffic?"

### Eases Eye Strain

"Well, as I told Simon-called-John, that's the point of my great venture, to ease the eye-strain on all the New York manuscript-



PROF. NORMAND LOCKWOOD

readers, so that they'll soon become better material for workers in war industries and fewer 4-F's. As a matter of fact, I'm quite proud of myself."

We assume that Professor John D. Lewis, who also is a very imaginative and highly honored recipient of a Guggenheim fellowship, has some equally interesting success story, or will soon acquire one.

## Pi Joan Will Give Baldwin Lectures

Professor Joseph Pi Joan, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, will give two lectures this week in the Baldwin Art Lecture Series. On Thursday at 8:15 p.m. he will speak on "Toltec Art in the Metropolitan of Tula up to 1000." On Friday night at the same time he will speak on "Toltec Art in the Yucatan Settlements, 1000-1300." Both of these lectures will take place in the Allen Art Auditorium.

### What's Cookin'

Saturday  
MB Formal at Rec Hall.

Sunday  
Thompson Open House.  
Shurtleff Open House.  
Gables Faculty Tea.

Tuesday  
Talcott Rec.

### Review Needs Reporters

Anyone interested in working on the Review staff in any capacity, particularly doing general news reporting, may come down to the Review office on Monday or Thursday afternoons and start to work. Experience will help but isn't necessary.

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