

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
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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.

V12 to Absorb Navy Reserves Now in V1, V7

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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as. 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 gov-
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Okuda proposes a "more vigor-
ous 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 execu-
tion, the situation existing on
campus could be remedied. Oku-
da 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 Col-
lege representative at large, Jay
Johnson and Karl Lemmerman;
for Conservatory representative,
Mary Jane Corry and Robert
Wood; for freshman men's repre-
sentative, Jerry Downs and Bruce
Weber; and for freshman wom-
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We want action now!

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What's Cookin'

Tonight

French House Rec, Rec

Because of necessary
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Club Plans Banquet

The French Club will c
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Tickets will cost 50 ce
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