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Major Long Criticizes
The U. S. Foreign Policy

By Orville Jenkins

American foreign policy, criticized Tuesday morning at Bowling Green, was identified by Major Hamilton A. Long, lecturer on foreign policy from New York, as a substitute for Dr. Sunder Jothi, the scheduled speaker who was called to Washington by the Government at the last minute.

Portraying a staunch support of American traditions and their supporting principles in foreign affairs, Major Long condemned our public officials for “lying to us day in and day out.”

“Mr. Herbert has a good message,” said, “misrepresent facts to us—we are being fed falsehoods, outright lies—they put rings to our noses, turning the masses into them.

“The greatest sin is lost consciousness of sin,” he stated. “We are not fools in that we don’t face facts.”

Rottitngly attacking the Marshall Plan as a fraud, the speaker warned that we must not increase Russia’s war potential at the expense of our own by unsoundly pouring our limited resources into

Four Receive Scholarships

Recipients of the first scholarships awarded by the Alumni Association are being notified of their selection to enter the University at the opening of the fall term of 1948, according to L. W. McFarland, director of Alumni Relations.

The students who were selected from more than one per cent of the enrolling classes of their respective Ohio high schools are: Melvin Ayers, Jacksonville Township; Irene Summers, Toledo; and Beatrice White, Clintonville.

Mr. Ayers will major in mathematics, Miss Summers, in speech, and Miss White, in science.

With the awarding of the scholarships to high school students who have completed a record of good standing, the Alumni Association has commenced a new phase of its work in the educational field. As a result of alumni donations, the scholarships will pay the registration fees of the students selected.

Betty Kus, Berkey, O., sophomore, will be the first recipient of an Edward L. Mosley scholarship, announced Dr. Frank J. Prout, president.

Mr. Mosley, a local resident, completed her freshman year with nearly an A average.

University of the late scientist, and faculty member’s will, Dr. Prout is to name two other trustees to aid in administering the estate, valued between $50,000 and $100,000.

According to Dr. Mosley’s request, the fund is to be used to further education of “deserving individuals.”

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Foreign Student Reviews

Fifth Edition Of Eyas

By Nedim Capmon

"Eyas," the only student literary magazine on campus, recently appeared for the fifth time since its origin in May, 1946. Under a clever cover design by W. Gardner, "Eyas" contains 13 poems, nine prose pieces, and three picture compositions, selected by its staff of 13 members.

After analyzing the magazine, I concluded that it is not a satisfactory work for a university of this size and has little value or originality in comparison with universities and colleges. We expect a magazine of a better quality from such a university.

Almost every one I talked with seemed to have some thoughts about "Eyas." No one had a knowledge as to its purpose, construction, or policy.

I have read many poems, essays, and short stories by students at the university that ranked high above those which appeared in the last issue.

Firstly, we must criticize the titles used by the students. Their opinion they were not well chosen.

Titles may not be important or essential in making a poem effective but if the poet uses one, he should pick the best phrase that will catch the eye and arouse interest. All titles appearing in this issue were over-romantic.

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The welcome mat was put out this week for the return of a charming alumna, Jean Harshman Nott, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Ralph G. Harshman and former editor of the Bee Gee News, is back for the summer and can be found helping Publicity Director Paul Jones in the Journalism Office. Husband Hugh Nott, Enfant USN, is spending the summer on a Mediterranean cruise which won't include the Riviera.

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A Court House employee stated that their clock is hand set and not wound. "It is accurate enough for the big guns and pigeons set in."

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Announcements

VETERANS

June checks for veterans in summer school may be four days short due to re-enrollment procedure in the Cleveland Regional Office. Four days will be added to the July check.

After Aug. 6, the automatic leave of 15 days will be given to a veteran unless he interrupts his college work prior to July 6. Forms may be filled out in the Veterans Office.

The Finance Officer in the Veteran Regional Office states that new veterans enrolling for the summer college term probably will not receive a check until Aug. 1.

TEACHERS

All teachers who expect to receive Provisional Certificates at the end of the summer semester must make applications for them before June 25. This includes two and three year Elementary Education students as well as those who plan to graduate.

MAIL PICK-UPS

Three daily mail pick-ups have been scheduled by the University Post Office, according to Paul Shepherd. They will be at 8, 11, and 4.

The post office window is open from 8:30 to 4 daily except Saturday, when it closes at 11:30 a.m.

FRAT MEETING

A special meeting will be held for all fraternity interested in helping with the Orientation Week for the coming fall semester.

Fraternity interested should have two representatives present in the office of the Dean of Women at 7 p.m. Thursday.

KEY DISTRIBUTION

Keys will be distributed Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 5 in the Key Office.

In order to obtain Keys, an A card or 1 Dcard must be presented with 11 cents to cover tax costs.
By John Schwalier

Deadline for entries in the five events of the summer intramural program being sponsored for all students by the men's physical education department is 5 p.m. tomorrow evening.

Sheets are posted on the intramural bulletin board outside the athletic office in the men's gym where anyone may enter his name in any of the events. The only activity requiring team representation is the softball competition. This league will be restricted to slow pitching. The pitcher must throw the ball in an arc which must be higher than the batter's head before the ball begins to drop.

ALL SPORTS INCLUDED

Other events are: a match play golf tournaments, best-ball golf tournament, horsehose doubles competition, and tennis doubles.

All men enrolled in the summer session are eligible and there will be no no-see-friend or independent leagues.

It is hoped that competition can start Monday, but to do this, schedules will have to be drawn up over the week-end making it imperative that entries meet the deadline tomorrow.

WHITTAKER IN CHARGE

The intramural program is a project of Athletic Director Harold Anderson's advanced gym class and is headed by Ray Whitaker who will be assisted by other members of the class.

Wrestling Movie Here Tomorrow

Highlights of the 1947 NCAA Wrestling Championships will be featured in a movie to be shown in Room 103, Men's Gym, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

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