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Nordau Speaks In Assembly Here At 0:15

"Palestine And Zionism" Will Be Discussed By Specker.

Maxa Nordau, daughter of the late philosopher and Zionist leader, Max Nordau, will discuss "Palestine and Zionism" at assembly at 10:15 this morning.

French by birth and a resident of Paris until the evacuation of the city, she arrived in the United States after a seven-month stay in unoccupied France. Maxa Nordau is married to Mr. Guemez, member of the aviation corps in this country and a member of the First World War.

The Vichy government granted permission for her visit to the United States and she finally obtained passage on an American steamer from Le Havre. She accompanied her husband, Capt. Claude Gruenblat-Nordau, a member of the aviation corps in the United States and a member of the First World War.

During her stay in the United States she will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Max Nordau, 1519 4th Ave., Seattle.

Cnicus Picnic Will Highlight Week's Program

The Social Committee has arranged a picnic and luau to be held on the All-Campus picnic which will take place behind the Ad Amphitheatre this Thursday evening.

The food will be ready to be served promptly at 6 o'clock. The only tickets necessary for admission are your "ac card," the entire student body, all faculty and guest speakers attending on the campus this summer, and all the faculty living in Bowling Green are invited to attend and join the fun.

A square dance in the Rec Hall and a record concert in the amphitheatre behind the Falcon's Nest will be featured Saturday evening. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Grace Gesner of Fremont, a summer student, described the numbers on the all-Tchaikovsky program in the amphitheatre last night.

Bunn Announces New Army Regulations

Several changes in army and navy recruiting of college students were reported today by the Registrar John W. Bunn of Bowling Green State University.

The major changes are: 1. The government's services—army, navy, marine, aviation corps, and naval air corps—will have joint recruiting personnel and a student list of individuals recruiting in an effort to avoid redundancy and to be more effective.

3. The University has definite quotas by student classes in the unassigned Army Enlisted Reserve Corps and army Air Force Enlisted Reserve instead of the virtually unlimited quotas designated earlier.

The Navy will accept without restrictions: 1. All eligible students for the V-1 program, which is open only to engineering and science students; 2. V-2 and open only to juniors and seniors.

3. Deferrment in the navy V-S program is indefinitely, depending upon the draft and the reserve, and will not necessarily last two years.

2. A joint recruiting party will be organized among the freshmen who will fall to acquaint students with the various branches of the service. The service men will interview, select, and enlist the men who have applied to Mr. Bunn for their respective services and have been approved by a board selected by Dr. Frank J. Prout, University president.

The Joint recruiting is an effort to make the procedures

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**Quotable Quotes**

By AC P

In wartime most schools and colleges are confronted with the problem of decreasing enrollments and, at the same time, with the need of maintaining staff, plant and the ordinary activities of peace-time education. The need for men in industry has resulted in prerequisite capacities is expected to make great inroads into the student body of most colleges and universities the country over.

It might be expected, too, that the evening college, for so many years considered an educational anomaly, would fall by the wayside along with what has been called "marginal" educational programs. On the contrary, the evening college has been quietly but persistently becoming an important and vital part of the educational scene in urban communities and, unless genuine difficulties arise from transportation problems and shifting hours of labor, it will lose fewer students, comparatively, than will the day colleges.

This is partly because many of the men in the evening college have no dependents or will be deferred because of their occupations, and also because large numbers of women are enrolling in evening college programs. Culminating, therefore, will be minor and, therefore, will affect them much less stability or the prestige of this group.

A real boom will be experienced by the evening colleges for a few years after the war is over. Thousands of resident students who have joined the armed forces may later choose to finish their educational program in the evening college. Curtailments, therefore, will be minor and, therefore, will affect them much less stability or the prestige of this group.

Although no evening college administrative officer would place his program above that of the regular resident college, he can still point out some unique advantages for the evening college. In a real sense, the evening college is the only school for the working man, as well as for the working woman. In the evening college, there is a place for the working man's wife, who is also interested in attending school.

Dear President of the WLRC and Fernando:

I have been receiving copies of the Bee Gee News even in this remote section of the USA, and could hardly overlook the discussion rampant in the "Letters" column concerning women (God bless 'em) and their character "putting on" which Mr. Algriea so loudly decries.

If my humble opinion on the subject is worth putting into print, I frankly think you are both off the beam. Bauz says that girls tend to lead a life of fun and pleasure with gay, amiable care, while President of WLRC says he hasn't met the right girls. I'm afraid I've declined to agree with the latter, but with this important reservation.

The "right" girls, girls who believe in "individual sacrifice," "deep understanding," etc., will not generally be found in the class of girls with whom Mr. Algriea associates. He admits that most of his feminine acquaintances have been college students. These girls are therefore, for the most part, between the ages of 18 and 22. A girl at this age in college is full of life and eager to learn. If she is going to emphasize the qualities which Fernando finds lacking. A real knock to be gay and carefree and go to dances and picnics and have dates. There is plenty of time for the understanding and faith and loyalty after she graduates and is ready to marry.

I would hesitate before judging all college women by the one letter you received from someone you believe in "deep and durable feelings." These things come later.

Sincerely,

JESSE MITTLEMAN.

**Letters From Other Colleges**

McCald and Lafelmere, "college educated steers," have added $300 to the student loan fund at the University of Nebraska Agricultural College.

Presented to the agricultural college by interested Nebraskans, the steers spent several months in college feedlots before they were sold to provide funds for the education of worthy students.

In a recent questionnaire, students at the Arizona State College (Tempe) were asked to give their ideas of the most difficult position to pay on a football team.

Here are some of the answers:

Quarterback, guard, center, "because he always sees the play upside down," coach "because he never knows just what's going to happen," water-boy, bench-warmer, flat-on-your-back and season-ticket holders.

**Chips Of Chatter For Reading Matter**

By BOB SEALOCK

And this week when we say that this hot weather will refresh us we are not satisfied with the "cultural" value of the program, whether it was in engineering, science or the arts.
Miss Lucy Pillbaum, the business office secretary, was seriously injured. As a matter of fact she was the deadliest secretary I’ve ever seen and I’ve seen plenty. Funky, too. I could have sworn she was like Lucy. One minute she was a typin away in the office and the next—CLOPP!—she was on the floor, head a-pint at the lady who was sitting beside her. We all fell back in our chairs in a grim face little circle and pretty soon Doc Frown gets up off the floor, checkin things in his pocket and looks around the room. Somethin’ is stuck in his neck jerk, perspiration stands out like jaw muscle which is sign of normal compoundosis — heart attack.”

We all looked up and around in an air of consternation. “Pleae allow to intlo—" We all looks up and around in an air of consternation. “Pleae allow to intlo—" We all looks up and around in an air of consternation. “Pleae allow to intlo—" We all looks up and around in an air of consternation. “Pleae allow to intlo—" We all looks up and around in an air of consternation. “Pleae allow to intlo—"

“Why,” he says, “she’s dender’s a quar—I mean she’s dead all right — auricular brodericious compounds — heart attack.”

We sighed. Lucy taken sudenly. That’s the end of a line of office. Too bad, too bad.

“Pardon please, one moment,” he said to the lady who sat in the fall column. “I must make a reques to intro-duce humble self: am Din Po, have giveth my name to Allen and tenth cousin on Ed-gar’s side name Chollie Shan. One side to my name is Ah! What is verdict?”

Art Doc Frown says, “heart attack.”

“Not so fast, doctor. As Confucious say, yes look empty but have a case fishy about it. Observe, please, red spot on lady’s back near neck. What cause this when she fall for-ward on face? Also how ex-plain lack of tenseness in muscles which is sign of normal heart attack? This is murder. Who you tiy shield, Doctor Frown?”

Just then a nother voice boomed in and ask about? Does this examination cost anything?”

“Who you?” says Ding. “I’m J. E. Bleisher and I de-man to know — .

“Ah yes, Mr. Bleisher. Your secretary is dead. What you try to conceal in hand please?”

“Aha! A nickle! You may keep same, but do not dent further. And here is list of students next year. Velly in-teresting! Observe waste-bate. Miss Pillbaum was typin same since basket is full, but observe many errors. Velly straigh-forward. If lucy can not type is murdered. And what you want to do with Mr. Dr. Bleisher?" Aha! Blowing Glen University budget—a column say dat! Mr. Bleisher can not tell. You other um say same. Velly interesting, velly. Why you try to emguiage, Mr. Bleisher? Aha! Blowing Glen U. budget—on time?

An why you leave this letter on Secretary Pillbaum desk un- touched? Miss Pillbaum is writing on one Johnny Doboy in Ireland. Aha! And now you other secre-tary lookin at you. Aha! Too love read letter and by the seven garbage pail of Wun Hung Lo, is to same Johnny Doboy? AHA!

Two seceloty have same sweat-heart. You suspect number one un-till you hear notice, Miss Wig-gedum.”

Miss Virginia Falken, fresh-man from Dayton, O., has the lead in the Ulver long last summer production in Noel ment’s sparkly and sophistica-ted comedy “Hay Fever,” which was presented July 20 in the University Audito-rium.

Portraying the mad life of a seceloty make miaste.” Be a valilacking success on both the New York and Lon-don ragte.

Prof. Elden T. Smith is the director.

“Now what’s going on in here anymore?”

“Who you please?”

“I’m John W. Gunn, the youngest registrar in the state and this is my assistant, Mr. Beattie.”

“Where you two youngster went when body hit floor?”

“I was in my office, flyin a kite out of the window and Sonny, I mean Mr. Beattie, al a marble game down below with some big fellows from the training school.”

And then Ding says, “How you in next room know when Lucy die? How long Lucy dead now, Doctor Frown?”

“Two minutes, thirty eight and five tenns seconds, roughly.”

“Why Mr. Gunn,” says Miss Wiggedum, “you are in here just that long ago congratulat- ing Lucy on the bookkeeping . . ."

“Aha!” says Ding, “case now complete.” Piece number forty seven fit exactly; velly simple, velly simple indeed.

Lucy Pillbaum is flutist seceloty to Mster Blisher, therefore in position to know all. Today have implotant pa-

Seniors Must Have Caps And Gowns

Members of the August graduating class should be measured for caps and gowns this week at Leit-

For the Bowling Green students applying for the Army, Enlistment Reserve Corps.

Those successful in the ex-

mediums will be deferred as long as they remain in college and the official officers training. Those who flunk out of college will immediately en-

Register John W. Bunn has enrollment blanks for the re-

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AT THE CLA-ZEL — SUN - MON

Alegria Talks To Kiwanians

Kiwanians learned at their luncheon meeting last week that war fear of the United States is the "worst problem" in Latin America.

The speaker, Fernando Alegria, University student from Santiago, Chile, praised the good neighbor policy but said Axis propaganda keeps Latin Americans thinking of United States "imperialism" about of the pre-Roosevelt era.

"I think inter-American unity will be reached in a short time. Latin America is helped by unity of language and political independence," Alegria asserted.

"We must emphasize that Pan-Americanism is enduring, that Latin America has its own culture, and that South America is a group of different countries, no two of which are as much alike as you perhaps think they are."

The speaker scored "lack of interest" by many North Americans in South America's culture and "retention of the nationalistic idea" by those who move south of the border.

The Chilean contended that, because his homeland is 3,000 miles long and 150 miles wide and has little protection in case of invasion or sea bombardment, the United States probably will have to send men and material if and when Chile enters the war against the Axis.

Rooms are to be thoroughly cleaned during the day. On weekdays rooms must be ready for inspection by 7 a.m.; on Sundays, by noon. In quarters 10:15 a.m. Lights out.

Future Pilots For Navy Have Full Schedule

Rigorous routine is being followed by the 10 Navy V 5-eligibleees assigned to Bowling Green for primary civilian pilot training.

The youths are housed in Kohl Hall, men's dormitory, and fed at the Falcon's Nest, student union building.

In the intensive course of its kind here, the boys arrive first four week of training includes:

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The two flight instructors are Richard S. Finton and LaMar Swander, both of Bowling Green. Maj. J. K. Rarney, campus CPT coordinator, teaches civilian regulations and navigation; Dr. Samuel Mayfield, meteorologist; Dr. Heinlen Hall, physics and mathematics; Fred Marsh, calisthenics and military and physical training, and Gedrey Bain, code.

The trainees are: Reuben Iven Gennison, 349 W. Evers Avenue, and Jay Riley Miller, 248 Mauville Avenue, both of Bowling Green; Arthur Floyd Anderson, Detroit; Michael Henry Krouse, Lima; Loyd George Weidman and Ronald Blair Baringer, both of Defiance; Eugene Reuben Boyer, Tiffin; John Allen Fehr, Tiffin; John Anthony Hoffman, Fremont, and Don Terry Scott, Postumus.

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