

Two Law Students Stage Brawl to Mystify Class

An argument, dismissal of class, a scuffle in the hall, and a sudden flurry of shots were heard by law college students Wednesday morning.

After the smoke cleared, law student Robert Wenke lay on the floor, clutching his stomach. Dean Beutel confiscated a .22 caliber, eight-shot revolver, from which three bullets had been fired. Beyond this, reliable facts which could not be obtained because of the clashing of witnesses' testimonies.

Such was the scene after Dean Beutel's "Problems of Proof" class Wednesday. The shooting was staged in preparation for the "Problems of Proof," laboratory mock trial, in which pre-law students will be the jurors.

Witnesses showed great differences of opinion as to what had actually happened in the commotion. One of the students of the class, who declined to give his name, said: "Wenke and Rundle quarreled yesterday. When Dean Beutel asked him a question, Rundle replied, 'that's Stupe Wenke's field.' Wenke, who appeared very drunk, said, 'kiss my foot.' Rundle was about to enter battle, but was held back by several students, until class was interrupted by the bell.

"Wenke immediately left class, and got a whiskey bottle from the clubroom. When Rundle came out of class, Wenke went for him, just outside room 202. After Wenke shoved him, Rundle opened his brief case, pulled out a gun, and shot three times, Wenke slumped to the floor. Rundle was overpowered, his gun taken away, and he was carried away.

Another anonymous witness stated, "In the dean's class Tuesday afternoon, Wenke and Rundle entered class arguing over Wenke's article for the Law Review, which Rundle refused to publish."

"Later that afternoon, Wenke attended the Law Review meeting, and expressed bitterness because of Rundle's not accepting his article."

Wednesday morning, Wenke came to school showing the effects of a hangover. Near the end of the "Problems of Proof" class the dean called on Rundle. Rundle referred to 'that stupe Wenke.' thereupon, Wenke shouted back 'kiss my foot, Rundle, you wise-acre.' Rundle was perturbed. He said something to the effect of 'Now you're going to get—' ran toward Wenke, but was stopped by other students. The dean said "I want to see you, Rundle," and stopped the class."

"Outside the classroom, Wenke started stalking Rundle. He pushed Rundle back, saying 'I ought to—' Rundle grabbed a gun out of brief case and fired three shots. Wenke grabbed his stomach and slumped over."

The issue was further complicated by another witness, who claimed that Wenke had been shot in the leg by Richard Lee.

The staging of this shooting was complicated in several ways. The students, of course, thought everything was on the level. One of them, seeing Wenke's bottle in the clubroom before the shooting, and

wishing to avoid trouble with the dean of men, emptied it out the window. Fred Metheny, thinking Wenke was after Rundle in earnest, almost clipped Wenke to save Rundle.

The date of the mock trial has yet to be announced.



Former Huskerite Awarded TWA Pin

A former Nebraska student, and native of Lincoln, Capt. Eugene O. Klose has received a 15-year TWA service pin for his work in TWA since 1933.

He served as a mechanic's helper, went through TWA's co-pilot school, was a co-pilot until 1935 when he became a captain.

During the war he served as superintendent for the southern division of TWA's overseas service, which extended from Washington through South America and Africa to China.

Since the war Klose has been flying Boeing Stratoliners and Lockheed Constellations in the U. S. and is now assigned to Constellation Flights operating on TWA routes between Kansas City and San Francisco.

Mrs. Jeanette Stahl New Ag Collene President

Ag Collenes, an organization for Ag students' and faculty members' wives, elected new officers Tuesday.

Mrs. Jeanette Stahl was named president, succeeding Mrs. Julia Lantis. Other new officers are: Mrs. Ruth Teel, vice president; and Mrs. Lucille Lathrop, historian. They succeed Mrs. Florence Bleyhl, and Mrs. Eletha Zimmerman, vice president and historian, respectively.

The group meets every other Monday night at 8 p. m. in the Ag Union.

Economica Club to Hear Neil Hadsell Feb. 17

Neil Hadsell, of the State Unemployment Insurance division will speak at the Economica Club dinner Tuesday, Feb. 17, in Parlor A of the Student Union.

His theme will be "Trends of Employment and Wages." Reservations can be made by calling 2-7631, exchange 4159. All reservations must be in by 5 p. m., Friday, February 13.

Gals Ignore Men; No Leap Year Fun

What does Leap Year mean to you?

This question was put to a few students yesterday in an informal poll. Some interesting answers were:

Herb Denenberg, Omaha: "Girls never bother me any year!"

Eugene Berman, Holyoke, Mass.: "Leap Year means that the liberal voters must leap to defeat Republicans and Reactionary Democrats."

Miss Roy Chelf, Denver, Colo.: "Ha ha ha etc."

An interesting fact was uncovered by one student who stated that every four years the difference between the 365 day year and a 365.2422 day year can be roughly compensated for by adding one whole day every 4 years. Of course after a couple thousand years there might be two leap years in a row.

This is a remote problem concerning all who are living 2000 years from now, so why worry?

Party Highlights HE Club Meeting

A Valentine party will highlight the regular meeting of the Home Ec Club Thursday afternoon at 5 p. m. in the Home Ec parlors. Officers will be installed as a part of the program.

Marilyn Lyness is in charge of installation of officers, and Pauline Christensen has planned the entertainment. The party will be informal, and anyone is welcome. Gloria High will present an original musical, Marilyn Boettger and Gwen Monson will give an original monologue on Ag Personalities. Group singing will complete the program.

The Home Ec Club will sponsor a membership drive beginning next week. Booths will be placed in both Ag Hall and the Home Ec Building.

Marshall to Explain Plan To Farmers Over WOW

Midwest farmers will be informed of the plan they play in the Marshall Plan when Secretary of State George Marshall talks over station WOW on Friday, Feb. 13, at 10:30 p. m.

Farm polls indicate that less than 50 per cent of the American farmers understand the ramifications of the plan. General Marshall will attempt to clarify the situation as the feature speaker of the National Farm Institute being held in Des Moines, Ia.

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