

WILENTZ RAGES FOR WHOLE DAY CHARGING BRUNO

Prosecuting Attorney Demands Hauptmann's Execution as Worst of Criminals.

JURY TO GET CASE TODAY

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 12.—(UP)—With words that scorched and in the name of all laws written and unwritten, District Attorney Wilentz today demanded that Bruno Hauptmann be executed as the worst criminal of all time.

The fiery attorney raged at Prisoner Hauptmann from the first moment court opened until dusk when he asked for a verdict of first degree murder. Tomorrow the calm, impartial voice of Justice Trenchard will be heard in an instruction to the jury on the points of the law. The case will probably be given to the jury about noon.

Circumstantial Evidence

Wilentz explained that circumstantial evidence means that no one actually saw Hauptmann climb into the Lindbergh window and steal the baby, but he added "we don't have to have a moving picture of this crime. Some circumstantial evidence screams much louder than other evidence."

He continued with the charge that Hauptmann "would cut out your heart with a razor, wipe it off on his sleeve, and then go upstairs to eat."

The day brought to a climax one of the most sensational cases in the judicial history of the country. Tomorrow twelve residents of Flemington and the surrounding territory will decide upon the fate of the German immigrant who has been the mark of cross examination arrows for over a month.

Creative Processes Are Mental States Writer-Lecturer Stein

By NELSON LANSDALE

"My interest in young people, and in making this tour of American universities, is to try to drum into people's heads a little common sense about writing, to encourage them to write what they know. You only know what you find out. You may learn other things, but you don't know them. Knowledge is the absolute thing—what you know," said Miss Gertrude Stein, distinguished author and friend of the leading literary and artistic figures of the day.

The author of "Four Saints in Three Acts" and the "Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas," ran her stubby fingers through her close-clipped iron-grey hair. "People who have these theories about writing," she continued in her even, resonant voice, "especially automatic writing, are afflicted with a lack of common sense."

Critics

These critics have a sense only of what they've learned from what they've been told—they never go back to themselves to prove anything. If they did, they'd realize that writers form within themselves the material, and then, after it has been formed within their minds, let it rush forth like water over a dam.

"Perhaps when it rushes forth, it comes faster than they are aware—more rapidly than

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In case any subscriber to the DAILY TAR HEEL fails to receive a copy of the morning's paper before 7:30 a.m. in the future, he may secure one by telephoning the business office of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

George Underwood, circulation manager, announced yesterday that someone would be in the business office from 7:30 to 9 o'clock every morning except Monday to receive complaints and deliver the paper to those who have failed to receive their copy.

GERTRUDE STEIN GIVES TALK HERE

English Department and American Association of University Women Sponsor Lecture.

Literary Bohemian Gertrude Stein lectured before a self-conscious audience in crowded, uncomfortable Gerrard hall last night on "The Gradual Making of the Making of Americans."

In the talk, given under the joint sponsorship of the University English department and the American Association of University Women, Miss Stein gave a personal historical account of the writing of her famous book, "The Making of Americans," and the gradual development of her unique style until it reached its culmination of perfection in "Tender Buttons."

The famous author peppered her lecture with witticisms and personal interpretations of the motivating and guiding forces in the great literary epochs.

After her formal lecture, Miss Stein entertained a large group in the lounge of Graham Memorial, answering questions of philosophic, literary and esthetic import in her customary brilliant, rational manner.

they can think, but it is not automatic because the writing down is not creation. Creative processes go on in the mind. The setting it down may be mechanical, or automatic or anything you like, but the holding it within the mind, the ferment, is the actual creation, and it is not automatic."

At the "V" of Miss Stein's grey basque blouse with red pin-stripes, a yellow and red sunflower brooch sparkled in the sun.

"There's a perfectly clear exposition of this in Sherwood Anderson's last book . . ." She paused in an effort to recall the title and little wrinkles formed at the corners of her bright, sensible eyes. "Not 'Swink,'" she said. "Pussy?" she called to her black-haired, bespectacled secretary-companion, Alice B. Toklas, "what was the name of Sherwood's last book?"

Not Swink—Swank

"Wasn't it 'Swank?'" answered Miss Toklas quickly.

"That's it," said Miss Stein, and her deep-throated hearty laugh boomed through the little room in the Inn, "Not 'Swink,' but 'Swank.'"

Automatic writing, by which a number of psychologists have attempted to explain Miss Stein's somewhat puzzling literary output, may be best understood as a sort of 'phone-booth scribble

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U. S. S. MACON WRECKS OFF PACIFIC COAST

CONGRESS PLANS PACIFIC DEFENSE

Washington, Feb. 12.—(UP)—Naval plans to fortify Hawaii into a Pacific Gibraltar and strengthen the Pacific defenses from Alaska to Hawaii were submitted to Congress today.

The navy's \$38,000,000 program, about \$15,000,000 of which will be for the Hawaiian project, coupled with the \$20,000,000 army program already submitted proposes an expenditure of almost \$60,000,000 to defend the United States, chiefly against invasion from the west.

ADVISORY REPORT

The report of the Student Advisory Board which was scheduled to run in today's issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL was held over for tomorrow's paper because of a lack of space created by the receipt late last night of news of world-wide importance.

Famed North Carolina Band Leader Accused Of Looking Like Professor

Kyser's Orchestra Includes Seven Original Members of Band Formed at University.

Ash blond with blue eyes, a "poker" face, and often accused of looking like a college professor—that's Kay Kyser, the prominent maestro who will hold forth at the German Club mid-winter set of dances here Friday and Saturday.

Kay is very conscientious about his work, rides horseback every day or plays polo, dotes on riding roller coasters, likes anything to eat except liver, won't allow mustaches in his orchestra, and selected "Thinking of You" as his theme song because allow moustaches in his orchestra ever played when it was organized here at the University in 1926.

Full Chords

Carolina's favorite son likes all types of music, attends symphony concerts as frequently as possible and often can be found listening to Negro bands. He hopes some time to direct an orchestra large enough to hit a chord as full as he wants to hear one.

Kyser carries a North Carolina colored boy who served him long before he organized his orchestra. His full name and titles are Ulford Madison Maxwell Clementine Cordell Riggsbee, chef, chauffeur, valet, personal secretary and chaperon to Mr. James Kay Kyser, "The Man from the South."

Kay's favorite orchestra's, because of their music and personal friendship for the leaders, are Hal Kemp, Fred Waring, Guy Lombardo, Rudy Vallee, Casa Loma and Ted Fio Rita. His favorite movie stars are Lionel Barrymore, George Arliss, Dick Powell, Margaret Sullavan, Norma Shearer, Laurel and Hardy, and Micky Mouse. His favorite director is Frank Borzage.

There is a thumb-nail sketch of the Carolina boy who went to the big cities and gained fame. Kay is bringing his boys back to the campus this week-end for the second time since starting out from it in 1928. He is now making a southern tour of six colleges at which he is playing for dance sets and from reports

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Sophomore Assembly

The sophomore assembly planned for this morning has been called off, the office of the dean of students announced yesterday.

President Frank Graham, who was scheduled to address the assembly, has been detained in Raleigh.

However, this postponement is only temporary. President Graham will address the sophomore class in the near future.

FINJAN APPLICANTS

The following men, who have applied for business managership of the Finjan, are asked to meet with the Publications Union board at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Graham Memorial: Niles Bond, Herb Osterheld, Eli Joyner, Ned McAlister, and Boylan Carr.

Each of the above applicants will be interviewed personally before a choice is made.

Professor?



Kay Kyser, above, who will play here for the German Club mid-winter dances this weekend. Kay has become nationally famous since his student days at the University. He is distinguished by his southern style.

RED CROSS GROUP TO MEET TONIGHT

Plan to Begin Life Saving Corps Here for Remainder of School Year.

A meeting of all Red Cross examiners and senior life savers will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to organize a corps on the campus which will carry on an extensive swimming and life saving program for the remainder of the school year.

The primary objective of the corps will be to form a life saving class for University students. Those students who successfully pass the required tests will have an opportunity to take the examiners' courses offered at Duke in the spring quarter.

The course at Duke will be conducted by Romaene Eaton, national field representative of the Red Cross.

The corps will also sponsor a swimming team to represent the University for this year.

A course in senior life saving was given on the campus last year, and 17 students successfully passed the tests.

World's Largest Lighter Than Air Ship Falls In Maneuvers

S.O.S. Radioed at 5:15 P.M., P.S.T., Brings Ships Racing to Scene 12 Miles Off Point Sur

San Francisco, Feb. 12.—(UP)—The U.S.S. Macon, pride of the United States navy and the world's largest lighter-than-air ship, fell into the sea during fleet maneuvers tonight.

At 5:15 p.m. Pacific Standard Time, the Macon radioed an S.O.S. which brought warships racing under forced draft up the coast to a position about 12 miles off Point Sur, where it was believed the air ship had fallen.

Fatal Message

"Have had bad casualty 17:15 (5:15 p. m., P.S.T.). Will abandon ship as soon as we land on water somewhere within 20 miles of Point Sur. Probably 10 miles at sea."

Those were the prosaic words with which Commander Herbert V. Wiley, skipper of the Macon and one of the three survivors of the U.S.S. Akron disaster off New Jersey April 3, 1933, reported to his superior officers.

None of the 34 warships with which the Macon was maneuvering was within sight as she dropped toward the sea, rain swept and tossed by a heavy swell. The scene aboard the 785-foot gas bag could only be conjectured by those ashore.

Ships to Rescue

The drum of the Macon's engines could be heard at Point Sur until 5:40. Then it stopped abruptly. Navy vessels were seen racing northward to the rescue. The air was filled with radio messages. Merchant vessels in nearby waters offered aid. Navy ships flashed crisp orders as they raced under forced draft to the scene.

The Macon, unless rent asunder by a contact with the water, as was her predecessor, the Akron, might float indefinitely.

The great ship carried rafts and life preservers enough for the crew of about 100 men which she usually carried.

Sea Was Smooth

The fleet commander radioed that the sea was smooth with heavy swells, and that a steady rain was falling. The Macon was not in sight of any vessel when she fell.

The U. S. S. Pennsylvania, one of the vessels nearest the Macon, reported at 6:32 p. m. P. S. T., that it sighted red rockets which may have been sent up by the Macon.

Darkness fell as the search for the huge craft began. Commercial radio stations reported that the air tunnels were jammed with an interchange of messages between the units of the fleet hastening to the rescue.

The battleship Maryland reported that she had sighted the Macon on the water.

Weakness Discovered

No cause for the mishap was given. On one of the Macon's earlier flights, however, a weakness was discovered in one of the structural girders. Reports of faulty construction were quickly denied by naval authorities.

Thomas Henderson, light-house keeper at Point Sur described the search:

"I can see ships as far as 10 miles out sweeping the sea with searchlights."

"The Macon passed here about 5:10 p. m. heading north," Henderson reported.

"Suddenly she changed her course and started south at about normal cruising speed,

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BULLETIN

San Francisco, Feb. 12.—(UP)—The U.S.S. Tennessee in radio reports heard at 7:25 p. m. advised that 7 boat loads of survivors from the dirigible Macon "were close by."

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—(UP)—The U.S.S. Memphis sent a broadcast at 10:35 p. m., E.S.T., that she had sighted eleven life boats filled with men, apparently survivors of the Macon crash.

JUNIORS, SENIORS CHOOSE LEADERS

Commencement Marshals Also Selected; Class Presidents Elected Chief Leaders.

The junior and senior classes met separately last night and elected leaders for the junior-senior dance set to be held in the spring quarter and also selected commencement marshals.

The junior class met in Murphey hall and the meeting was presided over by Ernie Eutsler, president. For dance leaders the juniors elected Ernie Eutsler, chief; Harry Montgomery, first assistant; Johnny Bost, second assistant; Claude Rankin, third assistant; Bob Page, fourth assistant; Charles Edwards, fifth assistant, and Frank Rogers, sixth assistant.

Marshals

The commencement marshals elected were Ben Willis, chief; Hugh Primrose, first assistant; James Keel, second assistant; Jack Clare, third assistant; Frank Willingham, fourth assistant; Henry Valk, fifth assistant; Trip Rand, sixth assistant, and Charles Ivey, seventh assistant.

The senior class, meeting in Bingham hall, elected for senior dance leaders Jack Pool, chief; Malcolm Bell, first assistant; Frank Abernethy, second assistant; Colin Stokes, third assistant; Scott Blanton, fourth assistant; John Hoggard, fifth assistant, and Luther Cromartie, sixth assistant.

The meeting was conducted by Jack Pool, president of the senior class.

Economics Seminar

The economics seminar will meet at 7:30 tonight in 202 Bingham.

R. S. Winslow, of the school of commerce, will speak on "The Significance of Uncertainty in Social Theory."

Community Chorus

The Chapel Hill community chorus will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Hill Music hall. There will be no Glee Club meeting tonight.