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displayed by his varying degrees of witness questioning, from solicitous deference to Mrs. Faulkner to cruel brutality towards the unfortunate clerk.

Elmer Sweeney, the eager rookie cop who had officiated when the body was found, is eagerly played by Omar Lerman, meandering in his testimony, and brash in his self-importance and self-satisfaction.

A stolid and sanctimonious but ruthless "big" banker, John Whitfield, father of the widowed Mrs. Faulkner is well-characterized by Harry Natchke whose impassiveness when all goes well is only slightly less impressive than his impassioned ire when thwarted.

Cocky Gangster

Portman Page, as the cocky gangster Larry Regan, is responsible for several of the play's explosions of surprise. His finger-nail-filing witness-stand baiting of D.A. Flint is a masterpiece.

Probably the most hilarious portion of the play is Francine Toll's gum-chewing, leg-crossing, hip-and-eye rolling appearance as Roberta VanRensselaer, self-styled "terpsichorine," who was not related to "Lefty" O'Toole, but "only just his wife."

Various non-Town-and-Niners capably fill in as extras, contributing to the authenticity of the courtroom scene. They include townspeople as well as graduates and students of the College. Two of them give particularly impressive performances and are audience favorites.

The Swedish accent spread on by Jean Francis as the loyal and watchful housekeeper, Magda Svenson, is strongly reminiscent of Irene Dunn's in the recent film "I Remember Mama."

Another genuine characterization, of Swedish clerk Sigurd Jungquist, is expertly fashioned by Bill Preston, whose final emotional eruption is disturbingly realistic.

Col. Guy Mills, a last-minute

Friend Speaks To Workshop

To combat misunderstandings that people abroad have of Americans, Jack Hollister, of the foreign service section, American Friends Committee, suggests that special envoys, selected from small business circles and small towns, be sent abroad to tell the story of America person-to-person.

"They would tell of many individual efforts and the little contributions made by our people for their relief instead of the billions spent by the government," Hollister told teachers enrolled in the Pennsylvania Workshop yesterday.

Hollister pointed out that Europeans have a misunderstanding about what they term as "uncontrollable wealth of the United States and a general conceit of Americans about anything they possess."

Europeans also feel that Americans have little solid knowledge but are conversant on many things because their education is superficial, Hollister said.

Having toured all four zones of occupied Germany, as well as other countries, last year, Hollister said Europe is "depleted and

substitute as Judge Heath is generally adequate, but his unjudicious hand-waving when delivering decisions was slightly incongruous.

Perfect Realism

The realism is so perfect and the excitement so intense that one expects a stampede of reporters to the phones each time court recesses, and to be mobbed by shrilling newsboys peddling tabloids.

Even the cast never knows how the play will end, because the decision of the jury, chosen from the audience, determines the curtain scene as well as Miss Andre's fate. There are only five more chances for you to share the excitement and entertainment of this trial.

AA Tickets—

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The change was prompted by the fact that indoor events are no longer open to the public because of the limited seating capacity in Recreation Building.

Gilbert said the Athletic Advisory Board had instructed him to reserve one and one-half sections of the West stand for this purpose, thereby enabling him to reserve the same seat each game for every purchaser. Each applicant will be limited to two tickets.

Application blanks will be mailed to all persons now listed as employees of the College, thereby eliminating the necessity of standing in line at the ticket office.

Any full-time employe who does not receive an application blank within the next week, and who is interested, is advised to report that fact immediately to the Athletic Association office.

exhausted, physically and mentally."

"Despite the misconception of our ways of life, people of Europe look toward the United States with high hopes, and we must cope with the problem and decide what our share will be," Hollister said.

More than 10 million World War II veterans who currently have no National Service Life Insurance in force are eligible for upwards of one hundred billion dollars worth of this low cost protection, VA added.

News Briefs

Trip to Penn's Cave

Reservations for a bus trip to Penn's Cave on Saturday, July 24, can be made at Student Union, Old Main. The trip, sponsored by the Summer Sessions office, will leave Rec Hall at 1:30 p.m. and return by 5 p.m.

Dames Picnic

A picnic for all graduate students and their families, sponsored by the Summer Dames, will be held this afternoon. Tickets may be purchased from any one of the members.

Hats and Keys

Members of Parmi Nous and Skull and Bones may pick up their hats at 102 Old Main. Also available are the keys for Blue Key members.

British Dramas

Four British plays are being given this month for the benefit of Professor Arthur C. Cloetingh's

class in British drama. The plays are directed by Mr. R. D. Reifsnieder and are put on by a group of students interested in dramatics. Admission is restricted to dramatics and literature majors.

Faculty Dinner

Reservations for the Summer Sessions faculty dinner, scheduled for the Centre Hills Country Club at 6 p.m. Saturday, must be made at the Summer Sessions office in Burrows by today.

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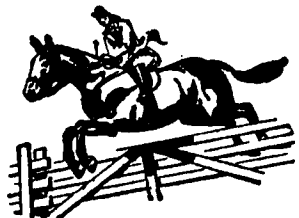
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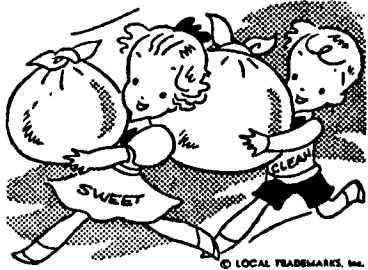
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