



—Collegian Photo by Marty Scherr

"I'LL DROP DEAD ON THE SPOT if I'm lying," says Charlie, Joel Daniels (kneeling) Detective McLeod, the hard-hearted cop, prepares to book Charlie for a series of robberies, rapes and muggings. The scene is from The Players' production of The Detective Story which opens tomorrow night in Schwab Auditorium.

# 'Ghosting' Investigated In N.Y.C.

Eight private agencies in New York City are being investigated on charges of ghost-writing theses, term papers and examinations.

It is claimed that the agencies got as much as \$3000 for writing theses and from \$50 to \$500 for term papers. Similar fees were charged a student to have someone take an examination for him.

The New York Times explained that these agencies would be violating a New York State law which makes it a misdemeanor to obtain degrees or credits fraudulently. Those who assist in the fraud are equally guilty.

How widespread the ghost-writing might be is not yet known since investigations have just begun, the Times reported. No particular schools were named as "victims" but it is thought that several in the metropolitan New York area may have been involved.

The University has no specific ruling on ghost-writing since the policy is to adjust to individual cases when they occur.

Last spring a student member of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs asked the committee about the legality of an organization in Missouri said to be supplying term papers to students. However, there was no official action or decision made.

# West Halls Council Appoints Committee

West Halls Council has appointed a 6-member committee to arrange for participation in the Spring Week Float Parade and Carnival.

The members of the committee are Jean Borden, Valerie Turner, Lorraine Prokopowicz, Harry Kuttke, Larrian Hubler, Valerie Cavanagh, Theron Schnure and Donald McMahon.

West Halls and North Halls are entering the Spring Week competition together.

# Applications Available For Tri-Delt Scholarship

Application blanks are now available at the scholarship office, 105 Old Main, for a scholarship to be awarded by Delta Delta Delta sorority.

All coeds are eligible for the scholarship which will be awarded on the basis of academic accomplishment and financial need. Completed forms should be returned by April 1.

# Learn to Be Free Journalist Advocates

By SUE EBERLY

The nature of freedom is the most important subject to be taught in American schools and universities today, Dr. Gerald W. Johnson, journalist and news commentator, said at the Graduate School lecture last night.

Today, great will power and a sense of duty which are

included in the study of freedom are needed to control the perils which the American public fears, Johnson said. These perils and anxieties arise from the feeling we have been left behind as the modern body of knowledge moves far and fast ahead, he said.

The drive is that we must acquire this knowledge we do not have with frantic haste, Johnson said. "This I do not believe is what we should do, for the most important knowledge we need to obtain is not yet in the books."

Consider, he said, the hydrogen bomb. What we have to fear is not the existence of the bomb itself, but its explosion which will be set off by a human being. The will power of this man to do such an act should be held accountable through the command of the President to the people themselves.

Thus the public must have this knowledge of the nature of freedom since it will help them to know how to use their will power. This knowledge is most important for through it man can have life, he said.

But it is impossible for the schools to teach this; the most they can teach is that this knowledge is acquirable and that some

have obtained it, Johnson said.

Its mastery, said Johnson, lies in man's character and the man who has this knowledge is great. George Washington was such a man, as shown by the fact that after the Revolutionary War, he refused to be king of America in order for it to be free.

The years ahead, Johnson concluded, are to be filled with perils, but it is not new perils to be feared but old prejudices, passions and the use of one's will power. To learn how to be free then is our task—the mysteries of nuclear physics we can leave to others.

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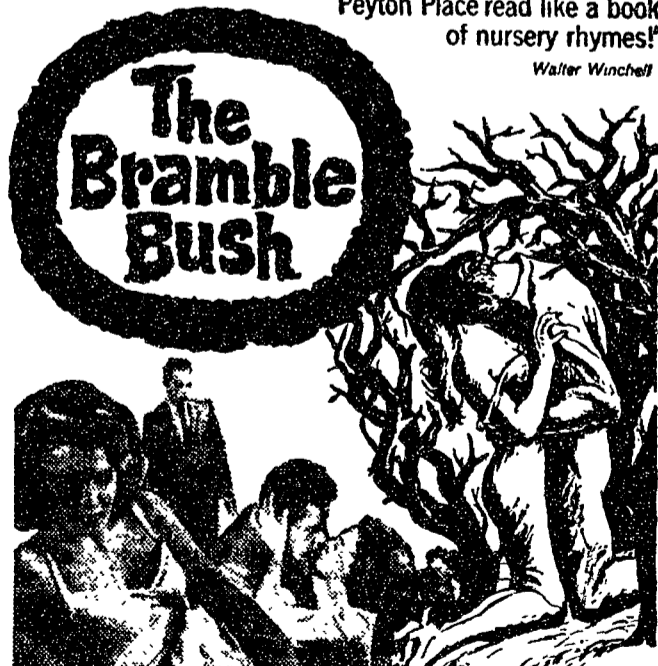
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