

Radio In Review

By JOHN CROSBY

Gag Writers' Institute's Six-Point Program

A SIX-POINT program for capturing a job as a radio comedy writer has just been released by the Gag Writers' Institute which, as any fool knows, is the Harvard of the gag writing profession.

This six-point program was distilled from a series of lectures delivered by a host of noted scholars and pedagogs, including Milton Berle, Goodman Ace, Hal Block and Smith & Dale.

Naturally a document prepared by such an awe-inspiring roster of intellectuals

is a very important document indeed, conceivably the greatest contribution to the field of education since the invention of the printing press.

Just the same, I'm a little puzzled by part of this six-point program.

Let's take up Point 1. Point 1 advises the aspiring young comedy writer to send 10 topical jokes each week to the comedian he'd like to work for.

"After six weeks, he'll find it easier to buy them than to steal them from you," it says here.

NOW WAIT a minute, boys! I'm afraid Mr. Berle, Mr. Ace and the rest of them, much as I respect their scholastic eminence, have been living behind the cloistered walls of the Gag Writers' Institute for too many years.

To accuse a comedian of buying material that he can just as easily steal is an affront to the comedian's intelligence.

It's a well-recognized fact that

Hours are Portsmouth time (Eastern Standard). Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations and networks.

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COLUMBIA WPAZ 1400	NATIONAL WLV 700	MUTUAL WGN 720	AMERICAN WJZ 770
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FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 News	Sports Review	Hurlough-News	News
6:15 Waite Hart	Easy Listening	Chicago and	Davis-News
6:30 Sports Review	3 Star Extra	Gabriel Reatter	Lone Ranger
6:45 Ohio-Go-Round		Fulton Lewis	
7:00 Tune-O	One Man's Family	Rudy Vallee	Fat Man
7:15	News	Chicago and	News
7:30 Club 15	Dixieland Limited	Carmen Cavallaro	Your FBI
7:45 News-Murrow	Harkness		
8:00 Show Goes On	Stars & Starters	2,000 Plus	Thin Man
8:15	Wu The People	Hollywood Theat.	The Sheriff
8:30 Up For Parole			
8:45			
9:00 Song For Sale	Playhouse		Treasury Show
9:15			
9:30	Jimmy Durante	Star Theater	
9:45			
10:00 Babe Ruth	Life of Riley	Behind Story	News
10:15 Music Cavalcade	Bill Stern	Chicago At Night	Ted Malone
10:30 Capitol Clock	Senator Taff	Siegist-News	Record Shop
10:45		This is the Story	
11:00 CBS News	News	Frank Edwards	Record Shop
11:15 Glenn Gray	Songs to Remem'r	Henry Brandon	Symphony Sid
11:30 Denny Decker	Barbershop 4	Benny Stuns	
11:45	Orchestra		
12:00	Moon River	Chuck Foster	

SATURDAY MORNING

6:00 Sunrise Roundup	News	Farm Hour	News
6:15	Midwest Roundup	Rise and Shine	People & Things
6:30	News	Nichols-News	
6:45 Sunrise Roundup	Chordline		
7:00 St. Louis Opera	News	Bill Evans	News
7:15 Musical Clock	Cadie Tabernacle		Fingertide
7:30 News	Travelers		
7:45 Musical Clock			
8:00 News	Morning Star	Hurlough-News	No School Today
8:15 Birthday Club	News	More From Life	
8:30 Barnyard Follies	Morning Matinee	Week-End Report	
8:45 Call To Worship			
9:00 CBS News		Nichols-News	
9:15 Barnyard Follies		More From Life	
9:30 Market Calling	Juvenile Story	Eddy Arnold	
9:45 Garden Gota		Spots of Music	
10:00 RFD 1400	Fred Waring	Beautiful Home	Record Shop
10:15 Farm News	Mary Lee Taylor	Novelty Shop	Music
10:30 County Fair		Tune Time	
10:45			
11:00 CBS News	Funny People	Kate Smith	Home Gardener
11:15 Airline Trio		Virginia Gale	
11:30 Junior Miss	Ed McCannell	More From Life	American Farmer
11:45	Nichols-News		

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Theater of Today	Man on the Farm	Man on the Farm	Navy Hour
12:15			
12:30 Grand Central	Everybody's Farm	Sugar Bowl	Roger Daph Show
12:45			
1:00 Hollywood Star	Farm and Home	Sat. Serenade	To The Opera
1:15	Music for Mom	Everybody's Farm	Fifth Band
1:30			
2:00 News	Family Fair	Adventure	
2:15 Science Excursion	Lynn Collins	Fantasy Hall	There's Music
2:30 Dope Stephens			
2:45			
3:00 Overseas Report	Lynn Collins	Allen-News	News
3:15 Science Trip		More From Life	Listening Time
3:30 CBS Farm News		Sports	Treasury Band
3:45 Dr. John R. Rees			
4:00 Stan Daugherty	News	Baker's Spotlight	Tea & Crumpets
4:15 Carter Handicap	Green Cross	Collector's Corner	
4:30 At the Chase	Adventure Expt's		
4:45			
5:00 Roy Stevens	Americana Chor's		News
5:15			Rogers Renner
5:30 Gene Autry	Melody Trail	Radio Harris	Dance
5:45 Golden Vespers	Hollywood Quiz	Music Time	

SATURDAY NIGHT

6:00 News	News	Siegist-News	Rendezvous
6:15 Waite Hart	Midwest Hayride	Comedy of Errors	Chandu
6:30 Sports Review			
6:45 News-CBS			
7:00 Your Male		Twenty Questions	Yam Like
7:15			
7:30 Purple Sage	Famous Houses	Take A Number	Byline
7:45			
8:00 Pursuit	Dimension "X"	True Or False	Ryburn & Finch
8:15			
8:30 T-Man	Truth or Com.	Lombardland	
8:45			
9:00 Gene Autry	Hit Parade	Theater of Air	Shamrock
9:15			
9:30 Godfrey Digest	Dennis Day		Voice That Live
9:45			
10:00 Sing It Again	Judy Canova	Jan Garber	News
10:15			Weather
10:30	Grand Ol' Opry	Siegist-News	Orin Tucker
10:45		Chicago Nights	
11:00 News CBS	News	Teddy Powell	Symphony Sid
11:15 Buddy Moreno	Worship Downey	Barbershop 4	
11:30 Oscar Dugmont	Melody Trail		
11:45			
12:00	NBC News		
12:15	Moon River		
12:30	Music		

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JOEL MCCREA stars in the new NBC program, "Joel McCrea in Tales of the Texas Rangers", Saturday at 9:30 p.m. McCrea will portray Ranger Pearson in episodes based on case records of the Texas Rangers.

out that Henry Morgan is not the only one who will not accept criticism. Others who won't include Bob Hope, Groucho Marx and Milton Berle. I ought to know. I'm in the business.

GOT ANOTHER little note on popular education.

That tireless investigator of other people's business, Allen Funt, took his "Candid Camera" and his concealed microphone out the other day to find out how many people knew what the word "retroactive" meant.

He walked up to an elevator starter and declared belligerently: "Listen, I think you ought to know that the last elevator on the right side is retroactive."

"Gee," said the starter, "I haven't heard any complaints from the elevator man."

"It's dangerous,"

"Gee, we'll have to look into it. You think it's very dangerous?"

"It certainly is dangerous. You can get into all kinds of trouble with that."

MR. FUNT then wandered out, smiling his sadistic smile, and accosted a young lady at a soda fountain.

"Boy!" he exclaimed, "isn't this weather retroactive, though?"

She agreed heartily that it was. The next victim was a gentleman window shopping.

"Hey, buddy," said Funt grimly. "If I were you, I wouldn't go into that store."

"Why not?"

"Those people in there, they're very retroactive... I mean if a store is retroactive, the least you can do is pass 'em by."

"Well," said the man uncertainly, "as long as you insist."

"I don't insist. It's just my advice. Would you do you—ever go into stores that are retroactive?"

"Well, I've taken chances before..."

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On The Airlines

9 p.m.—WPAZ-CBS: Starting tonight, an hour-long program, "Song for Sale", will replace "Up for Parole" and "Broadway's My Beat".

With humorist Jan Murray as master of ceremonies and with the music of Ray Bloch's orchestra, "Songs for Sale" will feature each week four composers of unpublished songs, plus a panel of four famous song writers, veterans of Tin Pan Alley, sitting as judges.

Rosemary Clooney and Tony Bennett, vocalists and Ray Bloch's orchestra will perform the four new songs, alternating them with widely-known pieces by the four veteran composers.

At the close of the show, the four experts will hand in their judgments on the four unpublished songs. The song chosen as most likely to become a hit will be published and receive a prize of \$200.

10:30 p.m.—NBC: Tommy Dorsey, bandleader and trombone player, will be Bill Stern's guest on "Sports Newsreel". Dorsey will tell of the time he conducted an orchestra whose membership included such sports stars as Joe Gordon, Bill Dickey, Lou Ambers and Don Budig.

SATURDAY

8 p.m.—WPAZ-CBS: A new mystery program, "Pursuit", will replace "Gene Autry". A strangling cry over fog-bound London, the sound of running feet, and the pursuit is on. Inspector Peter Black of Scotland Yard races against time to out-think, out-manuever his human quarry on this manhunt.

12:30 p.m.—WPAZ-CBS: Richard Hart and Felicia Montealegre are to play the leading roles in "Three Secrets", story in which a retired test-pilot discovers that even little girls can keep secrets on "Grand Central Station".

9 p.m.—Mutual: Lyric soprano Nancy Carr and Bruce Foote will

Roving Reports

VALLEY FORGE, Pa.

THE American manhood of tomorrow is proudly here today, camped in a vale of the past that may also point to bivouacs in the future.

You can look as far as your eyes can grasp across these reaching hills and break your heart with terror and hope for what you see.

What lies in sight? Tents and teepees holding some 47,000 American Boy Scouts and comrades from 20 foreign countries. They are mostly kids between the ages of 12 and 16 who came here for fun and frolic and pagantry and to show off their lore of wood and field and stream.

And the youngsters have lived completely up to the 40-year-old Scout motto: "Be Prepared." In a few days they have built up a camp base so neat and well-policed it would win praise from even the most brass-happy army commander.

West Point cadets could hardly do better—and even they wouldn't have the same quick enthusiasm that goes beyond discipline.

BUT IT IS an odd and sudden irony of history that has overtaken the Boy Scouts gathered for their second great national

be the soloists for the "Chicago Theater of the Air" Summer time concert broadcast.

SUNDAY

3 p.m.—WPAZ-CBS: The American composer-conductor Morton Gould discusses the difficulties which face every composer in transporting the work from his mind to musical notation on paper, when he is a guest of James Fasset, host and commentator on "Your Invitation to Music".

Mr. Gould's "Spirituals for Orchestra" will be played, and the composer will discuss the inception of the work. The program also includes music chosen for holiday listening, including the Tchaikovsky Overture-Fantasia to "Romeo and Juliet", and Rimsky Korsakoff's "Scheherazade".

10 p.m.—WPAZ-CBS: Dick Haymes salutes Independence Day with "Stars and Stripes Forever" on the "Contented Hour".

Jo Stafford follows with the novelty tune "I Didn't Slip, I Wasn't Pushed, I Fell". Haymes' songs include "I Cross My Fingers", "Count Every Little Star", and "I Concentrate On You".

Miss Stafford also sings "Charlie My Boy" and "No Other Love" and duets with Haymes on "Home Cookin'".

Victor Young and the orchestra do a special arrangement of "Tico Tico".

9:30 p.m.—NBC: William Powell will star as a testy but lovable family man in a new comedy series, "My Mother's Husband".

The setting of the comedy is St. Louis in the Gay Nineties. Powell, as the ineffectual father of an amusing family, fancies that his iron will prevails over the maneuvers of his tactful, adoring wife.

ALL WRAPPED UP

BAY CITY, Mich.—(UP)—John Karpis threw a fishing line in Pine River and came up with two perch, neatly wrapped in a newspaper.

jamboree at this spot where George Washington and the country he founded went through a Winty agony of doubt before the ragged Continental Army took up the march toward eventual victory.

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the Scout oath: "To help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong; mentally awake, and morally straight."

And that is the substance of the message scout leaders expect President Truman will deliver at the opening of the week-long jamboree tonight.

THE SCOUTS HAVE been too busy exploring the Valley Forge area to pay much heed to the battle developments in the Far East. A jamboree is an exciting thing, and after all they are boys

not men. It is the first trip away from home for many.

But the Korean war has many a scoutmaster worried. They ask newsmen repeatedly: "What's happened? What's behind it all?"

And to a visitor who has seen war there is a kind of shadow over this encampment of youth, youth so innocent it should never be bruised but should go on having fun this way forever.

THAT SHADOW is what the future may hold, not so much for

them alone but for all boys everywhere who must grow into men and perhaps dare what men have so often been called upon to face.

But tomorrow is another time. Now is the time of happy jamboree. And the scouts trail each other skillfully through the forest, cheerful as bear cubs at play, and come home at dusk and sing in comradeship around the new camp fires of Valley Forge, wondering if the ghosts of Washington's old warriors still linger by Mt. Misery.

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