

Author returns with book rehash

By MARGE LANGENES
Emerald Staff Writer

Grace Metalious, flying on the success of her first novel, Peyton Place, tries to soar upward again with Return to Peyton Place, (Julian Messner, Inc., New York; 256 pp.; \$3.95) and despite a wing and a prayer, (which the books seemingly was written on) crashes.

USING THE AXIOM, "If it worked once, it'll work twice," Author Metalious introduces the same characters in the same place (Peyton Place), doing approximately the same things. On page eight, the author brings in one of her now-famous bedroom scenes in a flashback, to tell the reader that there is more to come, and not to get bored yet. Then she moves into the story which revolves mostly around Allison MacKenzie, the girl author who writes the "Great American Novel," about (strangely enough) Peyton Place, which of course

sends the community into a great uproar.

THE UPROAR of the community is good for a few chapters, but that must be abandoned to move on to more exciting things, namely, another bedroom scene with Allison and Lewis Jackman, who as it happens is her publisher. However, Peyton Place isn't left entirely until all the old characters have appeared, including Norman Page, who is still under the thumb of his mother, and Lucas Cross, who, although he was murdered in the first book, seems to have a ghost which haunts his step-daughter Selma; and by manipulating Allison back for periodic visits with her parents, close watch is kept on all the Peyton Place characters.

AFTER ALLISON'S novel is sold, and she is happily in love and in bed with Lewis Jackman, Author Metalious starts on what might have been a critical look at the price of success, but so much time is spent in revealing the secret lives and thoughts of all the old friends from the first book that the idea dies quickly.

The book lacks the writing which helped somewhat to hold its predecessor together, and at times reads like a high school freshman's comp theme: "His voice had brought her back to the reality of Peyton Place. In her thoughts she had been worlds away. Only daydreams now could protect her from the horrors of memory."

THE LONG AND SHORT of it seems to be that the people in Peyton Place are still up to their old tricks. Perhaps if they continue to be, Author Metalious will bring her readers back for another look.

Special tax relief

CAPITOL HILL (UPI) — A House committee has voted tentatively to go beyond President Eisenhower's recommendations in extending special tax relief. The action involves American businessmen operating abroad.

Campus Calendar

Thursday		
8:00	Real Estate	101 SU
11:30	Real Estate Lnc	110 SU
Noon	FSSF	111 SU
	Theatre Staff	112 SU
	Pol Sci	113 SU
	Hist Dept	114 SU
12:30	Baptist SU	315 SU
12:45	Arnold Air	334 SU
1:00	Deseret Clb	333 SU
4:00	Snoball Dec Com	110 SU
	AWS Legis	111 SU
	Duck Prev Living Org	214 SU
	Frosh 100	Dadstrm SU
	Games Com	313 SU
	YW Frosh Com	YW Gerl
4:30	SU Dance Com	112 SU
5:00	Womens Rifle Clb	113 SU
6:00	Yng Repubs	Dadstrm SU
6:30	ASUO Senate	101 SU
7:00	URC	315 SU
	Phi Eta Sig	Gerl 2nd Flr
	ADS	307 Allen
7:30	New Faces Cast	112 SU
	Yng Demos	311 SU
	Mens P E Clb	334 SU
8:00	U of O Trio	Music Aud

Proposal . . .

(Continued from page 1) would be the last chance for any changes before the avalanche of students in 1960. Lindholm went on to stress an area known as the science of business management as another factor. He said the final factor dealt with current developments and advances that were changing certain requirements in business areas.

THE REASONS for the impact of the two books, Lindholm reported were based on recent developments and trends. Lindholm then went into some of the findings expressed in the books, emphasizing these were not the sole findings. "Specialization has been running riot in American Business schools," Lindholm reported as his first finding.

He went on to say that while business demanded certain specialists, it was also making a great demand for people with broader educations. Lindholm said the findings included views on accounting work, integrated courses, the approach of some economic courses, the level of production and statistical courses, and the level of text books.

CONCERNING a further finding, Lindholm announced, "A long lag exists between the best business practice and the material offered in the run-of-the-mine business school." The books he said went on to report inadequate research, the lack of quality in doctoral programs, overloads in teaching, and the fact that students cannot expect to hold a responsible position until ten years after graduation.

"Another finding of the books," is the fact business schools are dealing with a subject which to a considerable extent is diffuse and formless." Lack of initiating experiments, sub-college level speech courses, lack of useful math courses, and inexperienced instructors in liberal arts for business students were other findings brought out.

"STUDIES SHOW business students select snap courses when selecting electives outside the field of business," Lindholm reported. He also emphasized that the reports in the books showed a need for business teachers with a primary background in mathematics and science. In another area of business education, Lindholm said, "The books indicate the worst business administration education is offered in the liberal arts college."

From here, Lindholm went into the recommendations offered by the reports. "Business," he said, "is best taken as graduate professional work preferably after a science or engineering degree and several years of employment experience." Established aims, sufficient research, adequate background in math and communications, and discontinuation of survey courses in behavioral sciences were offered as further recommendations. "Here," Lindholm said, "ends my review of the books."

LINDHOLM ENDED with some of his own personal recommendations. He emphasized the need for adeptness in both written and spoken English and backed the reports in the desire for a better mathematics background. Lindholm said he felt the budget policy should break free of the basis of teaching hours and should instead be based on the student credits.

"One big development that is going to change our education is to spend a great deal of time in preparing teaching materials and evaluating teaching materials," Lindholm concluded.

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World News In Brief

(Continued from page 1)

Navy makes test

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The Navy has made its second successful test of the rocket guidance system of its Polaris missile.

Yesterday's launching from Cape Canaveral carried the complicated two-stage rocket to a target area some 900 miles away. Besides checking the guidance system, the test provided information on general missile development.

Association formed

PARK FOREST, Illinois (UPI)—A model Chicago suburb has formed a protective association to prevent home owners from selling their houses to Negroes.

The residents of Park Forest believe the arrival of one Negro family cut property values by 10 million dollars. One of the Association's founders said the group place a social boycott against any residents who associate with Negro villagers.

Case "not closed"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government is reported preparing to reopen the Mack

Charles Parker lynching case in Mississippi.

A special federal grand jury closed its investigation of the Negro lynching without returning any indictments. But a Justice department spokesman says it's "not a closed case yet" and there is speculation a new grand jury might be convened.

Henry James' novel to be reviewed

"The Ambassador," by Henry James will be reviewed by Christof A. Wegelin, associate professor of English, Thursday evening at 7 p.m. on Readers Report, radio station KOAC.

James' novel deals with the different ways of judging certain moral problems in France and the United States. It is partly the story of a young man from New England who goes to France and is stranded there, but more the story of the older man who is sent over to bring him home again.



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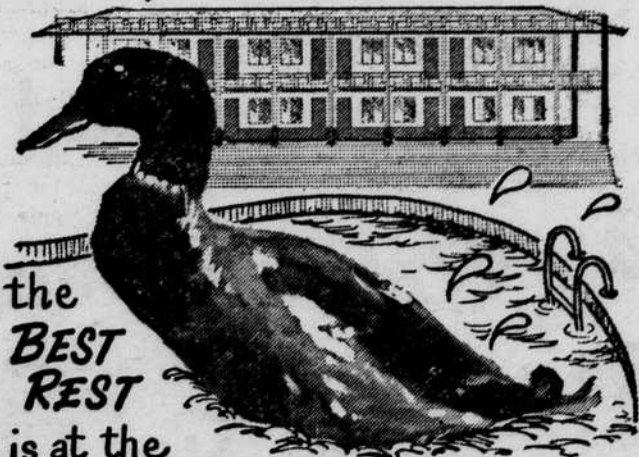
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