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Elmhurst Writer of Mystery Drama is Panhellenic Guest

George B. Anderson, Elmhurst writer and lecturer, will present the program at the Elmhurst Panhellenic's Feb. 9 meeting at 8 p.m. in the York high school library.

While Anderson has written more radio mystery dramas than any other writer in the world; he also has created scripts for such shows as "Those Websters," "The Gene Autry Show," "Curtain Time," "Behind the Front Page," and "Adventures in Storybook Land."

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HIS TRANSCRIBED series,

"Mystery House," is heard as far away as British East Africa, and the "Easy Money" racket expose brought threats of reprisal from hoodlums. Other radio series are "County Sheriff," "Mystery Playhouse," and "Crime Files of Flamond."

On television, the author of the book, "How to Get More Fun for Your Money," has earned credits on such shows as "Studs Place," "Garroway-At-Large," "Welcome Travelers," and many others.

Anderson has done newspaper work from a Nebraska county weekly to editor and manager of the Chicago Tribune Newspaper Advertising service and is the author of the definitive work on advertising check systems.

During his college days, Anderson appeared in international debates against speakers from Oxford. Cam-

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You might be surprised by how many doctors and businessmen use magic in their work, warns Elmhurst's George Anderson. If you're thinking you suspected as much, you've misunderstood. Anderson's talking about the kind of magic tricks he describes in "Magic Digest." The \$5.95 paperback suggests such unusual social ploys as the Clipped for a Snappy Buck trick, which he calls "an ice-breaker for business dealings," and the Golden Miracle trick, which you can practice from your hospital bed for post-operative therapy.

Anderson, who has been writing about and practicing magic all his life, recalls great magicians as well as more than 150 specific tricks and advice on when to use them (at a party, at the card table, with desserts and coffee . . .). Find it at major book stores and Digest Books, Inc., 540 Frontage Rd., Northbrook.

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