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Forum, Press Club Speaker Is Experienced

When Time editor John Scott appears in Gerrard Hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock to speak on "The Press and the Cold War," his remarks will be qualified by his eight years of experience inside Russia and many more years service as an international and national journalist.

An advocate of editorial responsibility rather than extremes in objectivity among journalists, Scott comes to Carolina fresh from appearances at Duke, North Carolina College, and State.

Scott, currently on a speaking tour of colleges and universities throughout the country, will speak under joint sponsorship of the UNC Press Club and the Carolina Forum.

Filing his first dispatches as a correspondent for Time, weekly news magazine, from Japan in 1941, he has since been associated with the publication as foreign correspondent and chief of several foreign news bureaus, including Stockholm and Berlin. Since last January he has been an editor in a secret Air Force project being produced by the March of Time, the screen and television division of Time.

The function of journalism says Scott, is to inform as fully and fairly as possible, giving several sides of controversial issues. However, he states, the journalist must make clear which side has the strongest case in his own opinion.

Using Time as an example, Scott says the magazine reaches a point of view for the benefit of its readers after weighing all (See SCOTT, page 4)

University Scholarship Body Named

A new committee to iron out difficulties in scholarship matters for the Consolidated University has been authorized, Governor W. Kerr Scott announced yesterday.

Appointed are Arch T. Allen, Raleigh attorney and secretary to the Board of Trustees; Hugh Harris, assistant State agriculture commissioner, and Mrs. Frances Miller, Raleigh housewife and former newspaper woman. Allen will represent the Greater University at Chapel Hill, Harris, State College, and Mrs. Miller, Woman's College.

The Governor pointed out that the new committee has nothing to do with athletics but that it will decide such things as what payments should be made under teaching scholarships. Other duties will be to clarify the sometimes ambiguous language limiting the award of scholarships. The committee will determine what to do when there are no qualified candidates who meet the limited requirements of belonging to certain families or being from certain areas.



Symphonette Features All Instruments

A string section smaller than that of the usual symphony orchestra is the feature which distinguishes the Longines Symphonette from its full-sized counterpart. According to Student Entertainment Committee authorities, the orchestra scheduled to appear here January 17 carries all instruments usually seen in a large symphony.

The original Longines Symphonette, which was first aired in the spring of 1941, was a chamber orchestra in the true sense. Made up of thirteen musicians from the New York Philharmonic-Symphony and conducted by Mischel Piastro, the organization added woodwinds in 1943 and had since been enlarged to its present size of about thirty musicians.

The Symphonettes, directed by Mischel Piastro, will perform January 17 in Memorial Hall as the second presentation of SEC for this year.

Acclaimed by students as a success since the start of the series, the Student Entertainment Committee presents three or four programs each year with emphasis on those with wide student appeal.

University Will Hold Forums On Fluoridation Over State

As a result of widespread interest in fluoridation of public water supplies in this State, the University dentistry and public health schools will conduct a series of "Forums on Fluoridation Facts" in four North Carolina cities this month.

The meetings, all to be held from 8 to 10 p.m., will be in Wilmington (Tidewater building auditorium), January 21; Winston-Salem (Forsyth county courthouse), January 22; Asheville (Battery Park hotel), January 23, and Raleigh (Wake county building), January 24.

Speakers at the forums will be two nationally prominent authorities on fluoridation, Dr. Francis A. Bull, director of the Division of Dental Education, Wisconsin State health department, and Dr. A. P. Black, head of the chemistry department, University of Florida.

Purpose of the forums is "to bring to the people of North Carolina these two experts who will

Bailey Named Chi Delta Phi Sponsor Here

Dr. J. O. Bailey of the University English department will act as sponsor for Tau chapter of Chi Delta Phi, national literary sorority.

The initial meeting under Dr. Bailey's supervision was held before the holidays, and plans for the winter and spring quarters were discussed.

At the meeting, it was announced that coeds may submit manuscripts for consideration for membership until January 13. Interested coeds should turn their original compositions in to Chi Delta Phi President Joan Erskine or to any member of the sorority.

Scheduled guest speaker of the quarter is Dr. Montague McMillan, national vice-president of Chi Delta Phi. Dr. McMillan is a professor of English at Limestone College, Gaffney, S. C.

Pace, Krafft, Are New Legislators

The names of Bob Pace and Barbara Krafft have been recommended for Legislative seats, the Student Party announced.

Pace, the youngest justice of the peace in the State and a candidate for the State Legislature in Wake County, will replace Don Sherry, Steele Dorm Dorm Men's II if the recommendation is approved while Miss Krafft, an Alpha Gamma Delta of River Forest, Ill, will replace Martha Nash in Town Women District I.

Pilot Club

Pilot International has given the Raleigh Pilot Club permission to organize a unit in Chapel Hill.

A committee will be appointed to handle the details of forming the Chapel Hill club.



Green Back, To Address Press Group

Paul Green, who returned from a tour of the Far East as America's "culture ambassador" yesterday will be one of the principal speakers at the annual midwinter meeting of the North Carolina Press association to be held at Chapel Hill and Durham January 24-26.

Author, playwright and director, Green will give the first public report about his trip when he speaks at the luncheon session on Friday, Jan. 25, at which the University will be host.

The purpose of his world tour, which was sponsored by the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation and the University of North Carolina, was to acquaint the 24 foreign countries he visited with American education and culture.

The author of the "Lost Colony" also spent much time in studying the culture and ways of life in the countries visited so that he might bring back to America a better understanding of those nations.

Students living off campus and not receiving The Daily Tar Heel are now requested to see Neal Cadieu, circulation manager.

He will be in the circulation office, second floor Graham Memorial during the afternoons. If he is not in, leave name and address under the door of the office.

Camp New Hope Will Be Scene Of 'Y' Conference

Hill-bound Camp New Hope will again be the scene of the UNC-YMCA sponsored student conference this weekend, January 11-13.

Working with the theme "Our Christian Heritage," the conference will feature Dr. Warren Ashby, head of the Philosophy Department at Woman's College.

Conference leaders propose to survey the basis of the Christian faith and the demands which it makes on the lives of students. UNC students participating in panel discussions will be: Ruth Connor, Donna Hauck, Gil Marsh, Reg Mallett, Bill Burkholder and Allan Milledge.

Members of the Conference Planning Committee are: Jack

IDC Requests Dorm Men To Cooperate

Dorm residents will soon receive letters asking for cooperation in keeping social rooms in good condition, Paul Somerville, Interdorm Council social room chairman said yesterday.

The Council voted to place a letter under each door in the dormitories reminding students of present regulations prohibiting the damage or misuse of dorm furniture and equipment. In a proposed letter, Somerville points out that a few irresponsible residents of some of the dorms have recently been found appropriating furniture from dorm social rooms for their own personal use, thereby depriving other residents of that use.

"Violation of present regulations will be severely dealt with by the IDC Judiciary court," Somerville continued. The vice-president of Connor dorm warned, "The future of dorm social rooms depends in a large part on our ability to use wisely the few privileges and facilities we presently possess."

Last week J. S. Bennett, director of operations, indicated that dorm rooms might be closed because of misuse of social room property. Two chairs had been found in private rooms and a gash was discovered in an Aycock social room couch. From investigation, it was believed that the gash could have occurred accidentally.

Walt Dear, newly appointed holdover member from last year's council, suggested that dorms in the lower quad seek ways in which to decorate their social rooms. "With more care and better looks, dorm residents would respect and better use the rooms than they do," he said. The social room committee, will investigate the problem. President Bob Creed and the committee will work with the dean of students office in reviewing present dorm regulations with the idea of revising them where necessary.

At Monday's council meeting two permanent and two alternate members of the court were elected. They are Mike Brown and Ed Dixon, Lewis dorm, Ed Smith, Ev. (See SOCIAL ROOMS, page 4)

Prince, Chairman; Barbara Jefferson, Raeford Pugh, Gil Marsh, Bill Hogshead, Dusty Lamson, Baxter McIntyre, and Reg Mallett.

Conference plans are designed to bring out the maximum of thought and leadership in those who attend.

Recreation will include square dancing with members of the youth group of the New Hope Church.

Registration is open to all interested persons, and may be made at the YMCA office before Thursday night. The cost of the weekend is \$4.50 which covers six meals, lodging for two nights, program, recreation and transportation.