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Students Honored By Club

Press Club Fetes Top Journalists

The Press Club honored outstanding members of the Journalism School Monday night at its annual banquet.

The initial Cecil Prince Graduate Assistantship was awarded to senior Larry K. Smith, who also received the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship award. Lynne Bartlett received the Beatrice Cobb Scholarship for the second successive year. Harve Harris will hold the Louis Graves Scholarship next year, and Ken Wheeler the Quincy Sharp Mills Scholarship.

Riner Wins

Sigma Delta Chi, the men's journalism society, designated Ed Riner and Susan Lewis as the outstanding male and female senior journalists. Kappa Tau Alpha, national scholastic honorary society for journalism students, announced the election of eight new members. Lynne Bartlett, Bobbie Davenport, David Eliades, Mike McClister, Charles Henry Sloan, Larry K. Smith, Bill Tyson, and Ken Wheeler were initiated by Norval Neil Luxon, Dean of the School of Journalism.

Ed Riner, presiding as president of the Press Club, announced the election of Katherine Alsop as president for next year. Ray Wicker and Drena Edwards will serve with Miss Alsop as vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

Special Recognition

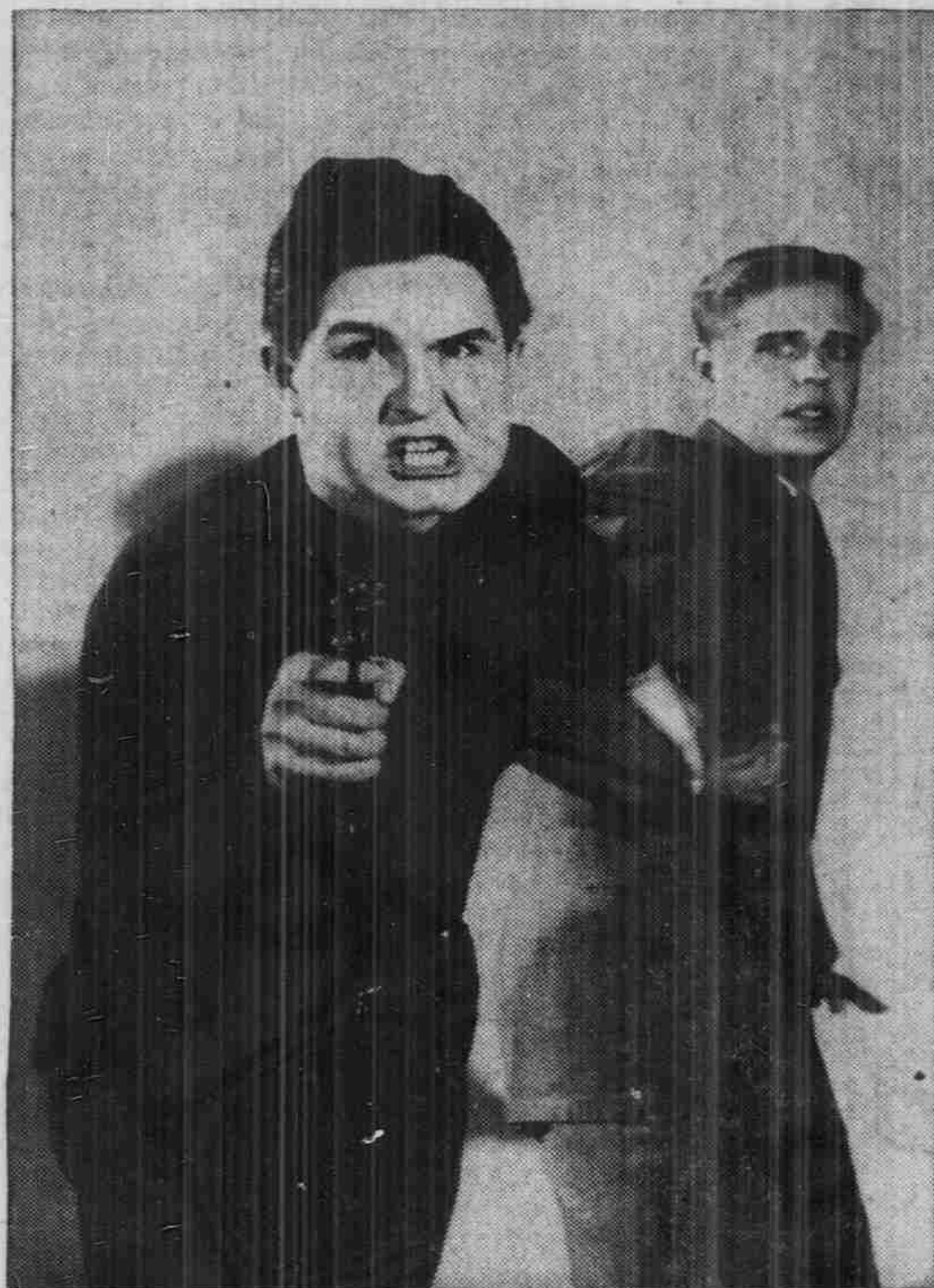
Special Recognition was extended to Laurie Holder and Davis B. Young. Holder's citation included his columns showing "originality of ideas and skilled craftsmanship." Young was praised for his "dedication to the field of journalism" and "genuine concern for both local campus problems and international affairs."

Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize-winning author and Chapel Hill resident, spoke to the club.

BIG HAUL

BIRCHAM NEWTON, England — (UPI) — The Royal Air Force has reported the theft of 145,500 sandbags from its base here.

Cops And Robbers



MAKING THEIR GETAWAY from the real criminals are Detective Dick Brummage (Gordon Clark of Fuquay-Varina) and his framed client, Frank Kennet (Larry Steele of Kennet Square, Pa.), in the Carolina Playmakers production of "The Great Diamond Robbery." The gay nineties melodrama will run May 10-14 at the Playmakers Theatre in Chapel Hill. Tickets are available from the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall, and at Ledbetter-Pickard's in Chapel Hill. All seats are reserved.

Herter Says Apathy May Hurt America

BY LINDA CRAVOTTA

Speaking to a standing-room-only audience in Memorial Hall Tuesday night, former Secretary of State Christian A. Herter warned Americans of their apathy and "lack of enthusiasm" for the democratic way of life.

"We take it for granted," stated Herter, "... this has led to complacency about the virtues of our society. ... There is a curious lack of dynamism and aggressiveness in conveying our beliefs which we are deeply convinced are correct."

Americans have the false notion that they do not have to defend democracy, he stressed. "Even the most articulate people hem and haw" when asked what democracy is and why it is the best way of life."

He added that the old cliches come out. Freedom and equality have become slogans which have lost their philosophical content and the words are spoken with no enthusiasm, said Herter.

Brilliant Leader

Citing a personal example, Herter told of his 1945 mission to Yugoslavia where he encountered a well-known brilliant woman Communist leader.

"Why do you apparently dislike Americans so much?" he asked her. She replied that she did not particularly dislike Americans but did not understand them. Americans, to her, did not care passionately about anything ... not about country, religion, politics, or family.

"I had never been challenged before to explain our beliefs to one under tyrannical dictatorship," Herter said, "I was sorry that I could not do a better job explaining democracy."

Herter conveyed his belief that Russia is convinced its ends can be achieved through subversion and economics without resorting to war.

"How can the free world combat subversion?" is the important question according to Herter. "We must face this realistically, for within the context of this problem, the new dimension in citizenship becomes clear."

Young nations yearning for economic development are impressed by Russia's technical

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AYCOCK PUTS DOUG MOE ON INDEFINITE SUSPENSION

Senior Day Planned With Parties, Cuts

Who says Seniors have a tough life? Not next Wednesday and Thursday they don't. After a rash of eight semesters (or more) of taking quizzes and preparing to receive the Almighty Diploma, Seniors will take life easy on the two officially declared Senior Days Wednesday and Thursday.

Free prizes, free entertainment and—best of all—FREE CUTS await Seniors Wednesday as the festivities begin with an important class meeting in Memorial Hall, 10:30 a.m.

Mr. Mrs. Alumni

At that time Mr. and Miss Alumni and permanent class officers will be elected, graduation procedures will be explained, official stands on campus and national issues will be taken and—most importantly—tickets will be distributed which will be used for the \$20 cash prize drawing and admittance tickets to the rest of the activities.

Wednesday afternoon and night (2-11 p.m.) the party will rage at the Patio.

The \$20 prize drawing will be held then, prizes will be awarded to winners of the activity (sports, games) contests and beer and food will be available at a reduced rate.

Free Shoes

Across the street Major League Lanes will furnish Seniors with free shoes and reduced rates.

Thursday, although not a day of free cuts, will offer Seniors a final fling with a combo dance that night in the Chapel Hill Merchants Association Parking Lot (corner of Rosemary and

Debating Team Is Successful

UNC representatives emerged successful from a debating contest held in New York University's Washington Square Campus last weekend.

Sophomore Mac Armstrong took second place in a field of 50 contestants in persuasive speaking. Armstrong's speech was entitled "The Need for an Articulate Conservative."

Team Undeclared

In addition, the University's negative debating team was undefeated in its four debates.

Debaters and speakers from 50 Eastern schools attended the competition.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Mary Clarke, Sara Bohannon, John Hammett, Jeffrey Jones, Jack Reece, Barry Baslad, Robert Haskell, Jeffrey Honeycutt, Henry Merrill, Roland Newhouse, Harriet Parks, and Jane Ward.

Legislature To Get Bills, Appointments

Student Legislature will consider three new bills and get a chance to approve over 150 student government committee appointments at its meeting tonight at 7:30 in New East.

An appropriation of \$2 is being asked by John Brent on behalf of the campus committee of United States National Students Association. The money would be used to help the NSA help defray expenses incurred in sponsoring the Haed group of Israeli musicians which performed at UNC April 21.

Election Protests

A bill providing that protests and appeals arising from campus elections be required to be filed within 96 hours of the election or special election or before the elected official is sworn in, whichever occurs first, is being introduced by John Randall.

Changes Coming In Pine Room This Summer

Habitual coffee-breakers will be greeted by a remodeled hang-out next fall with the face lifting of the Pine Room scheduled to take place this summer. Changes will be made in the snack bar itself, as well as in the services offered, according to G. W. Prillaman, director of UNC dining rooms.

Cafeteria

Plans include a cafeteria in the rear, and snack bar services in the front of the room. New chairs upholstered in green will replace the present wooden ones, and new tables will feature a "Tea Time" motif covering.

A spotlighted mural on the rear wall is also being considered. Entitled "Tar Heel," the designer's swatch shows an abstract design on formica with black outlined figures on a muted background.

Shish-Ka-Babs

Everything from shish-kababs to complete dinners will be served, made possible by new portable kitchen equipment. A rotisserie, and an electronic oven which will bake a potato in two minutes are a few of the new features.

Prillaman designed the new plans for the room, assisted by an architect.

OUT OF CHARACTER

LONDON (UPI) — Barefaced publicity? Film company executives who went to greet stripteaser Dodo Homburg at London Airport Monday reported they failed to recognize her because she had her clothes on.

SUMMER JOB

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs William Long will consider applicants for positions on the UNC News this week. The paper is a tabloid weekly newspaper published during the summer session. Selection of the editor, assistant editor, and the business manager will be made within 10 days after this week. Long's office is 206 South Building.

COUNCIL SAYS PLAYER'S CASE NOT A VIOLATION

Chancellor William B. Aycock yesterday placed basketball star Doug Moe on indefinite suspension from the University for "initial misstatement and subsequent concealment of the facts" surrounding the bribery scandal currently under investigation by the district attorney of New York City.

The chancellor also revealed that the Men's Honor Council met Tuesday night and ruled that Moe's failure report fellow student Lou Brown for attempting to bribe him on two occasions was not a violation of the honor code.

Based On Denial

The suspension, Chancellor Aycock made clear in a statement released yesterday, is based not on the Honor Council decision but on Moe's denial of any involvement in the scandal. "After three conferences with (Moe)," the statement reported, "he still had not divulged the fact that he had received \$75 in connection with an attempted bribe in September, 1960."

In a fourth conference, after being asked specifically by the chancellor whether he had accepted any money, Moe admitted that he had accepted the \$75. A report last week in the Charlotte News said that Lou Brown told a reporter he had asked Moe to take the money and give it to him.

Allowed To Withdraw

The chancellor's statement also said that Brown had been permitted to withdraw from the University on March 29, on the condition that he could not return without the chancellor's permission. The withdrawal, Chancellor Aycock noted, "was under other than honorable conditions."

Indefinite suspension is a less severe disciplinary punishment than expulsion, as was pointed out in the statement. However, Moe will not be considered for readmission before the spring semester of 1962.

BIRDS GET LESSONS

LONDON (UPI) — The London Zoo reported Monday that it had something very special for the birds: A course teaching them to fly in airplanes. The zoo announced that officials of the British Overseas Airways Corporation are working with zoo veterinarian G. E. Joss to try to determine the best way to keep birds happy while in flight in BOAC planes.

N. C. SYMPHONY

Benjamin Swalin will direct the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra in its annual Chapel Hill concert in Memorial Hall tonight at 8:30 p.m. The 60-member orchestra is now on its 16th annual tour around the state.

Guitarist Will Play Here

To Perform For Folk Festival

Helene Sewell of Atlanta, Ga. and her seven-string German guitar will be featured during the 13th annual Carolina Folk Festival, opening in Memorial Hall this Saturday.

Miss Sewell, a classical guitarist and folk singer, is an English teacher in the Atlanta high schools.

Rare Instrument

Her guitar, a rare and unique instrument, was made in Germany especially for use in accompanying folk singers. According to Miss Sewell, the instrument is very old, though in very good condition, and is possibly the only one of its kind in America.

Miss Sewell will present a program of old English folk favorites and folk songs from this region, collected and recorded by the distinguished composer and folk music scholar, John Powell.

College Graduate

Miss Sewell is a graduate of Agnes Scott College. She will enter the graduate school of the University of Indiana to pursue studies in Folklore and English.

The Folk Festival, being billed this year as "just for Buncombe," will be directed by Dr. A. P. Hudson, Kenan professor of English at UNC and chairman of the UNC Folklore Council, and noted singer Norman Cordon.



MISS HELENE SEWELL of Atlanta will be one of the featured acts in the Folk Festival, beginning here Saturday.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Man In Space Friday

CAPE CANAVERAL — Space officials said today that America's No. 1 astronaut will be launched into space Friday, weather permitting. And the weather, they said, appears to be cooperating for once.

Walter Williams, operations director of the Mercury Man-In-Space program, told reporters that all is well with the Redstone rocket which will boost astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. on his scheduled 15-minute ride.

Algeria Talks Coming Soon

PARIS—A French government spokesman said today that peace negotiations between France and the Algerian Moslem rebel regime were likely to start at "a very early date."

Information Minister Louis Terrenoire expressed optimism over getting the long-awaited conference going after a three-hour cabinet meeting that decided on severe new purge measures in the wake of the general's uprising.

Briton Pleads Guilty To Spying

LONDON—A British diplomat "brainwashed" by his Communist captors in the Korean War, pleaded guilty Wednesday to spying for Russia ever since. He was sentenced to 42 years in prison—the stiffest such penalty ever imposed by Britain in peacetime.

George Blake, 48, said to have been one of the "bright boys" of the British foreign office, appeared in Old Bailey. The prosecution said he had given the Russians a mass of "very important" information in 9½ years of thorough espionage.

Titan Shot A Success

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.—A Titan long range missile thundered from a 146-foot deep underground silo for the first time Wednesday—the payoff of a \$100 million gamble.

Packing Boxes Free From Yack

With the Yackety Yack off the presses, the Yack staff is still snowed under.

Not with copy this time—but boxes.

Hundreds of sturdy cardboard cartons—the size of 12 Yacks stacked on top of each other—fill the room and touch the ceiling of the basement room where the distribution of Yacks is taking place.

Reputed to be excellent storage bins for books, sweaters and shirts, these cartons are free for the asking at the Yack window, 2-5, today and tomorrow.