

AP-Feature Editor to Speak At Journalism Club Banquet

Rene J. Cappon, supervising editor of Associated Press Newfeatures, will speak at the First Annual Journalism Club Recognition and Awards Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets for the banquet which will be held in dining rooms "A" and "B" of the Hetzel Union building may be purchased at the HUB desk or in the School of Journalism office, 115 Carnegie.

Cappon, who has been with the AP for 15 years, was appointed supervising editor two years ago. His topic will be "Say It With Features."

AP Newsfeatures is responsible for the full AP feature report

which includes some 10,000 words of wire copy each week, 14 tabloid-sized feature pages each week, such AP columnists as Hal Boyle and James Marlow and a wide variety of supplemental features and syndicate projects which are sold to members.

Cappon was born in Austria and spent his childhood there and in other European capitals where his father held diplomatic assignments. He was educated in Europe and the United States where he attended the State University of Iowa and majored in journalism.

He began his AP career in Baltimore after a brief stint as telegraph editor of a small Virginia daily. His assignments led him to Annapolis, the New York foreign desk, Berlin, Frankfurt, Kansas City.

'Gestapo' Accusations Called 'Stupid'

(Continued from Page One) rest of the time. These, she said, structure around which an idea could be built."

The new staff system is to be built around resident community coordinators. These coordinators are to be young, trained personnel at the masters level and would assume the major responsibility.

Hostesses, she said, would be maintained to do work that only an older woman could manage, such as keeping records and coordinating housekeeping.

Young graduate students would work full, half or three-quarter time and would be students the

rest of the time. These, she said, would be people with time and energy.

The junior residents, she said, would be good, plain, ordinary, fine women students. This year they are striving for 80 residents, or one for every 50 women.

These women, she said, would undergo a training program to teach them how to work with and to be sensitive to others.

One of the main jobs of these counselors, she said, would not be to provide information — a pamphlet could do that — but to serve as examples to their coun-

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