

Schorr to Lecture At UC Next Spring

Former CBS newsmen Daniel Schorr will be a regents professor in journalism at University of California at Berkeley during the spring quarter, 1977, university officials announced yesterday.

Schorr, 60, who resigned Tuesday after 23 years with CBS, will give informal lectures and take part in seminars and discussions with students and faculty members, a university spokesman said.

Schorr was suspended with pay from his network job in February while the House Ethics Committee tried unsuccessfully to discover who leaked a report on the Central Intelligence Agency to him. Last spring he gave the report, critical of various CIA and FBI activities, to the Village Voice in New York for publication.

Schorr maintained he was protected from being forced to reveal his sources under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The committee ultimately refused to prosecute him for contempt.

The Board of Regents professorship program allows the university to invite to the campus, usually for one quarter, several "distinguished persons from outside the academic community," the spokesman said. They usually do not teach regular courses but serve more as resources for students and faculty.

Edwin R. Bayley, dean of the school of journalism, said Schorr plans to test some of his own thoughts on interested students to try to "assess the impact of television on American life" during his Berkeley stay.

Schorr, a graduate of City College of New York, has covered science, education, consumer affairs and the intelligence agencies, among other topics. He won the Overseas Press Club Award in 1963 for his reporting from Moscow and other capitals and a 1972 Emmy award for coverage of Watergate.

He was assistant editor of the Jewish Telegraphic News Agency in New York in 1934, then was news editor for the Dutch news agency ANETA during World War II. He was a free-lance correspondent for several major newspapers before joining CBS in 1953.