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COMMUNIQUE

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

Vol. 26, No. 1

Missoula, Montana

1968-69 Issue

Shining TV Studio in Operation

A new television studio is in operation on the third floor of the Journalism Building where the auditorium formerly was located.

Work on conversion was begun in December and completed in time for an open house in early April. Classes were taught in the new facility spring term.

The studio is the first complete television laboratory the University has had since the summer of 1964 when the "old Women's Gym" was torn down. A temporary studio for

instruction was pieced together in two classrooms on the third floor of the J-Building.

The primary purpose of the studio is to train University students for professional careers in television news, production, advertising and management. All aspects of broadcasting except dramatic performance are offered in the compact curriculum based heavily on journalism courses, the humanities and social sciences.

The studio and equipment will be available to other departments at the

University to produce video tapes for instructional uses. Video tapes also will be produced for non-commercial agencies off campus and for commercial stations in the region. Plans call for direct lines to the cable network and KGVO-TV in Missoula.

Students may choose between a bachelor of arts degree in journalism with a radio-television concentration or a bachelor of arts degree in radio-television, offered jointly by the School of Journalism and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Papers Show MIEA Is Oldest Press Association

A journalism graduate student emptied a cabinet in her office last fall and uncovered records that show the Montana Interscholastic Editorial Assn. is the nation's oldest statewide high school press organization.

The records, verified by news articles in three other sources, state that the MIEA was founded May 14, 1915, at the state university in Missoula. Previously available accounts had indicated the MIEA was established in 1923.

The Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Assn., begun in 1916, has been listed as the oldest statewide high school press association.

It was Cheryl Hutchinson '66 who cleared out the file cabinet when she moved into J208 to begin her duties as a graduate assistant. A volume containing a history of the MIEA included this paragraph:

"Origin of the Montana High School Editorial Association dates back to the 12th Interscholastic track meet, held at the State University in 1915. Editors of high school papers were invited to attend the meet and form some sort of organization while here. Randall C. Gould was elected to the presidency of the group."

The statement appears on page four of the November, 1931, issue.

Other issues of the Montana High

School Editor contained a year-by-year history of the organization to 1931.

At the second annual meeting, May 10-12, 1916, the delegates were addressed by Dean Arthur L. Stone, who had founded the School of Journalism in 1914. His topic: "The High School Paper and Its Problems."

Stories about the newly formed or-

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John B. Stone '23, son of the founder of the UM School of Journalism, died Jan. 28, 1969, at the age of 67 in Washington, D.C. He worked for newspapers in Missoula and Billings before joining the Chicago Post, and later went to Washington as a special reporter for Newsweek magazine. He is survived by his wife, Bertha; two sons, Charles and Arthur of San Francisco; and a brother, Emerson Stone of Missoula.

Marcia L. Patterson '26 died Jan. 3, 1968, in a San Jose convalescent hospital at the age of 63. She is survived by a cousin, Mrs. Emmett Early of San Francisco.

ganization subsequently were found in the May 13 and May 15, 1915, issues of the Missoulian; in the April 30 and May 21, 1915, issues of the Montana Kaimin; and in the April and May, 1915, issues of The Quill, official publication of Sigma Delta Chi.

At the second annual meeting, these officers were elected: Thomas Pomdrockway, Butte High School, president; Lawrence Berg, Missoula County High School, vice president, and the Journalism Department of Missoula County High, secretary.

Owing to World War I, annual conventions of the MIEA were discontinued after 1916. They were resumed in 1921.

Dean Warren Brier, adviser to MIEA since 1962, said credit for establishing a high school press association at such an early date must be given to the late Arthur L. Stone and the Montana chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

"The records show that Dean Stone and the SDX members organized and arranged both the 1915 and 1916 state conventions," he said.

"We had been searching for these records for several years," he said. "They probably were misplaced when the School of Journalism was moved from Cook Hall to the present Journalism Building in 1937."

Dean Explains J-School Relationship to Kaimin

The precise relationship between the School of Journalism and the University's student daily newspaper is unique among professional schools of journalism. For more than half a century, the school and the Kaimin have worked together, have cooperated and have respected each other, but they have led distinctive and separate lives.

This fact is repeated daily in the Kaimin masthead, which says: "The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content."

Few people read mastheads, however, and some continue to assume—and occasionally insist—that the school controls both the policy and content of the Kaimin, and assumes responsibility for the material in the newspaper. Again, I state emphatic-

'69 MJR Features Article on Chicago

The 12th annual edition of the Montana Journalism Review features a 23-page report, "Chicago and the Press," by Prof. Nathan B. Blumberg. Other articles and their authors in the 1969 issue, edited by Warren J. Brier, are:

"To Think Anew, To Act Anew," Don Oliver, NBC news correspondent and the 1969 Dean Stone Night speaker and professional lecturer at the School of Journalism.

"The Small Daily in 1969," Charles E. Hood Jr., assistant in journalism.

"Newsmen at the Olympics," John Owen '51, sports editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

"The Underground Press," Merilee Fenger, a midyear 1968-69 graduate.

"Politicians and the Press," George Remington '50, editor of the Helena Independent Record.

"The Art of Attribution," Robert McGiffert, associate professor of journalism.

"The Missoula Election Mishmash," Mrs. Penny Wagner Wilson, production director of the University of Montana Radio-TV Studios.

Also included is an eight-page picture portfolio prepared by Donald C. Miller, assistant professor of journalism.

A copy of the 60-page issue, largest in history, will be sent on request.

Excerpts from a talk given May 17 by Dean Warren J. Brier to the UM Council of 50.

ally that it does not.

The policy and content of the Kaimin are "controlled" by a board within the student government and ultimately are the responsibility of Central Board, the governing body of the student government.

The link between the Kaimin and the journalism school is one of convenience, not necessity. The school utilizes the Kaimin for three practice courses—Advanced News Editing, Advanced Reporting and Advertising Sales—and the Kaimin offices are in the Journalism Building.

Neither the school nor the newspaper is dependent on this arrangement, though it clearly provides benefits for both. The success of our graduates in the professional field is one indication of not only the strength of the total journalism curriculum but also the merit of providing these practice courses in which students work under actual deadline pressures.

Some schools of journalism have assumed complete control of the student newspaper and direct both its policy and its content. Others have divorced themselves entirely from the student newspaper and no longer utilize it for practice courses or house its offices.

The present faculty does not want to adopt the first plan. Depending on the future development of student publications, it might eventually be forced to disassociate itself entirely from the newspaper. We do not at present favor such an action. We seem to be traveling a middle ground, which has both advantages and disadvantages, the former—I believe—outweighing the latter at this particular time.

There is no prior censorship of the Kaimin. The editorials and the columnists are not related with or influenced directly by the journalism school or its faculty. Decisions are made exclusively by the student editors. Although the editors are encouraged to consult with journalism faculty members and frequently do, there is no compulsion to do so. If faculty advice is offered, it does not have to be followed.

I am fully aware that this is not a perfect system (and I hasten to add that a perfect system has not been developed yet and probably never will). The student newspaper occasionally has been a source of extreme frustration to the members of the faculty and administration.

But it should be noted that student newspapers—including those at the high school level—have been a "problem" through the years to school and university administrations. And it should be noted that the Kaimin has operated with only one administrative interruption since it was founded in 1898. . . .

This separation of the student newspaper and the journalism school does not suggest or imply a lack of concern or interest by the school. We long have been eminently proud of the fact that this university is the smallest state university with a daily student newspaper. And we have boasted that in total number of pages published each year the Kaimin ranks with universities with as much as five times the enrollment of the University of Montana.

Journalism professors continue to be constructive critics of the Kaimin and enthusiastic defenders of its editorial freedom. They have insisted that, if this university is to remain a genuine university, opinions and ideas must have an outlet and must be able to vie openly. To suggest otherwise would be to refute the very purpose of a public university and the historic concept of freedom of expression. In an era in which students are seeking and getting additional freedoms and added responsibilities, it would be inconsistent to restrict the editorial freedom of their newspaper. . . .

Journalism Professors Get High Marks From Students

Three members of the journalism faculty were listed among the top 10 professors on campus in "The Book," a compilation of student evaluations of UM faculty members published last fall.

Nathan Blumberg received the highest ranking of any professor with a rating of excellent by 96 per cent of his students.

Warren Brier was rated excellent by 80 per cent of his students for the seventh highest mark on campus, and Robert McGiffert was close behind in eighth place with a 78 per cent excellent rating.

Three J-Prof's 'Get' Computer

Three members of the School of Journalism faculty disclosed substantial errors in the tabulation of the 1968 election returns in Missoula.

And as a result of the subsequent court-ordered recount, the outcome of the presidential balloting was reversed, totals for other offices were revamped, uncorrectable errors affecting more than 1,000 ballots were brought to light, and Missoula County election officials were pledging greater safeguards in the future to insure the integrity of the county's new electronic, punchcard voting system.

Penny Wagner Wilson '61, KUFM production director, started it all when her reporter's curiosity led her to check the computer "printout" of returns from her home precinct, one of 36 (out of 51 in the county) that used the IBM punchcard voting system.

To Mrs. Wilson's surprise, the traditionally Republican district had favored Hubert Humphrey over Richard Nixon by more than three to one, although it had returned overwhelming majorities for GOP candidates for all other offices.

She called the oddity to the attention of two colleagues, Associate Prof. Philip J. Hess and Associate Prof. Robert C. McGiffert.

The three went through the returns precinct by precinct and found that in more than half the districts the party vote for presidential electors was almost exactly the reverse of the vote for Congress and state offices.

At the Missoula County Courthouse, a check of returns from the 1960 and 1964 presidential elections tended to confirm their suspicions.

Hess, McGiffert and Mrs. Wilson took the evidence to the county clerk and the county commissioners, who were about to meet as the Board of Canvassers to begin an official canvass of the vote. When the board went ahead with the canvass anyway, the three offered the story to campus and commercial news outlets.

The publicity stopped the canvass, and later, during a recount, other discrepancies were found. Nonetheless, about 1,100 invalid ballots in all were included in the final tally and are in the official record.

The changes in the totals did not affect the election results, but the electors of Missoula now know that President Richard Nixon did not lose their county by 190 votes. He carried it by 1,317. It is thought.

Some Short Takes Of J-School Action

Joe Engle, a lunar-module pilot in the U.S. space-flight program, spoke at UM in a two-day visit sponsored by the J-School and the Public Exercises Committee. Engle, an Air Force major, was one of 19 astronauts selected in 1966 by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Loretta Lynde Breslin '67, Cheryl Hutchinson '66 and Penny Wagner Wilson '61 were members of a panel on the visual impact of communication at the Women of the Press Party sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi last fall.

The first in a series of annual seminars for Montana newspaper editors and reporters was held May 10 at the University. The one-day Saturday session provided a refresher course in newspaper writing, editing and layout. Montana broadcasters gathered at UM in April for the second annual Connie Craney Broadcast Seminar.

Gaylord T. Guenin '62, Sunday editor of the Missoulian, was the keynote speaker at the 19th annual fall conference of the Montana Interscholastic Editorial Assn. A total of 408 high school journalists attended.

Charles Johnson and Nedra Bayne, juniors in the School of Journalism, were among 20 national winners of the first Sears Congressional Internships, open to students in the 56 accredited schools and departments of journalism. Each will receive a \$1,250 stipend and will be appointed to the staff of a United States congressman for next winter quarter.

Miles Romney Sr., who published the Western News at Hamilton from 1893 to 1930, was installed as the 14th member of the Montana Newspaper Hall of Fame at the annual Dean Stone Night program. Romney's photograph, presented by his son, Miles Romney Jr. '22, was installed in the Hall of Fame case at the school.

Patricia Carbine, executive editor of Look Magazine, was Matrix Honor Table speaker April 27. Carla Wetzsteon Beck '55 was mistress of ceremonies.

Mark Thompson '69 interned on a New York magazine last summer as a recipient of a grant from the Magazine Publishers Assn. and cooperating magazines.

Oliver Blames Media in Talk

The news media are responsible for many of the social problems facing the nation, NBC news correspondent Don Oliver '58 said at the annual Dean Stone Night banquet in April.

Because of the failure of the news media, Oliver said, the majority of white Americans do not understand the circumstances of the nation's blacks and of its poor.

Journalists have a responsibility to give equal treatment to persons with unpopular causes—including those considered militants, he said.

The attitudes of Montanans and other Westerners, Oliver said, have not changed enough to meet today's needs.

"Westerners are doing little to contribute the compassion and involvement necessary to solve the nation's complex social problems," he said.

Awards and scholarships totaling \$2,900 were given to 18 journalism and radio-television students at the banquet.

Recipients of awards for outstanding performance and potential were:

Cable Television Educational TV Award, \$250—Edward Folkwein; Olaf J. Bue Memorial Award, \$50—Gary Langley; Montana Stockgrowers Assn. Award, \$100—Steve Gunderson; Great Falls Newspaper Guild Struckman Award, \$100—Marilyn Pelo; Dean Stone Awards from Montana Press Assn., \$150 each—Tim Smith and James Keyser.

Guy Mooney Award, \$250—Connie Revell; Lee Newspapers of Montana Award, \$300—Ken Robertson; Melvin and Myrtle Lord Award, \$300—Janice Davis; Minneapolis Tribune Award, \$400—Charles Johnson.

Billings Advertising and Sales Assn. Award, \$450—Karen Peck Olson; Montana Journalism Faculty Awards, \$100 each—Nedra Bayne and James Grady; Fred Graff Memorial Awards, \$100 each—Louise Fenner and Frank Greco; Donald R. Durgin Memorial Plaque—Laurence Nash.

Barbara Richey was named outstanding woman graduate by Theta Sigma Phi and Daniel Vichorek was selected as outstanding male graduate by Sigma Delta Chi. Printer Arvid Lundin was awarded the SDX Plaque for service to the Montana Kaimin.

The Early Years

Ed Rosendorf ex '18, retired sports editor for the San Francisco Chronicle, visited the J-School in July. He worked for the Missoulian in 1918, before leaving for San Francisco.

Clarence K. Streit '19, president of Federal Union, Inc., and editor of Freedom & Union magazine, was presented the first \$7,500 award of the Estes Kefauver Union of the Free last November. The award, given by the Meeman Foundation, honors "the person who has best served the cause of democracy by effective efforts to bring about the union of self-governing peoples of the world."

Agnes B. Troeger '23 retired in 1967 after 23 years in the export department of the international division of Allis-Chalmers in Milwaukee. She plans to travel after recovering from injuries received when she was caught between the bumpers of two cars.

Fred J. Martin '25, publisher of the Park County News in Livingston, received the first "Certificate of Recognition" presented by the Pacific Northwest Travel Assn. for promotion of tourism.

Ossian MacKenzie '28, dean of the College of Business Administration at Pennsylvania State University, has been re-elected national president of Beta Gamma Sigma, bus ad scholastic society. He is co-author of "Correspondence Instruction in the United States," published by McGraw-Hill as part of the Carnegie Series in American Education.

The Thirties

John K. Rankin '30 is a manager of production for Great American Insurance Co. in San Francisco. He lives in San Mateo and has three married daughters and two grandchildren.

Thomas E. Mooney '32 was appointed director of operations for the Montana Automobile Assn. in April after serving as chief clerk of the House of Representatives during the 1969 legislative session.

Harry L. Billings '33, editor of the weekly People's Voice in Helena, resigned last fall after 22 years with the paper—20 as editor. He and Gretchen are living near Thompson Falls. "After trying for years to save the world," he said, "I've finally decided that maybe the world doesn't want to be saved."

Colin W. Raff '35, a vice president of Montana Power Co., was named

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president-elect of the University of Montana Alumni Assn. after a month-long mail ballot election. He will be president during the 1970-71 fiscal year.

Betty Parker Crookes '36, woman's news writer for the Lake Forest and Lake Bluff (Ill.) Lamplighter of the Hollister newspapers, writes that her husband, Spencer, is executive director of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society in Chicago. They have a married daughter studying art in Germany and three sons: Joe at the University of Washington, Chris and Dan at home in Northfield, Ill.

Wayne Laine '38 of Walnut Creek, Calif., received word last November that son Kevin died of injuries received in action in Vietnam.

John A. Forssen '38, publications adviser at Hellgate High School in Missoula, was elected president of the Montana Association of Journalism Directors at the annual MIEA meeting last fall.

The Forties

William J. Nash '40 has been promoted from publications consultant to public relations supervisor of Pan American Petroleum Corp. in Tulsa, Okla.

Dorothy Dyer Ege '41 and husband Robert stopped at the J-School last August on their return from St. Ig-

Dorothy Johnson Strikes Yet Again

Dorothy M. Johnson, a member of the journalism faculty from 1954 through 1967, has sold a third story to the movies. The short story, "A Man Called Horse," first appeared in Collier's and will be on movie screens soon. Her other stories made into movies were "The Hanging Tree" and "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance." She also has a new book out, "Warrior for a Lost Nation," a biography of Sitting Bull (Westminster Press, \$3.95). Dorothy is living in Missoula.

natus where they were doing research for a story. They have four children: Dennis, who was with them, Tana, Alan and James.

Ken Kizer '41, in the Purdue University News Service, represented UM at Purdue's Founders Day ceremonies in May.

Clary Kaufman Cory '43 writes a weekly column for the Great Falls Leader and with her husband, Harlan, is co-owner of Cory's Paint Store. Daughter Nancy is a sophomore in the UM J-School and Marcia a high school senior. Son Paul is in the eighth grade.

Ray W. Fenton '43, director of Public Relations Associates in Great Falls, edited two award-winning publications in 1968. The Montana Rural Electric News magazine received two national awards from the National Electric Cooperative Editorial Assn. and the Cascade Soil and Water Conservation District Newsletter won statewide honors.

Aline Mosby '43 was transferred from New York to Prague and Vienna by the UPI last September.

Ann Conger '43, reporter for the Helena Independent Record, submitted the winning name—"The Pony Express"—for the newspaper office of the new Frontier Street in the Montana Historical Society.

Dorothy Rochon Powers '43, feature writer and columnist for the Spokesman-Review, was one of two featured speakers at the Silver Reunion dinner of the class of '43 during the UM Homecoming last October.

Marion Badgley Osborne '47 writes that husband John now has an accounting office in Cut Bank. They have four children: Sue 18, Genie 17, Pat 15 and John 4.

Shag Miller '47, president and general manager of KBOW in Butte, was cited by the AP Radio and Television Assn. for his station's outstanding contributions to the news service in 1968. The award was one of 23 presented nationally by APRTA.

Jack E. Fisher '48, political writer for the Spokesman-Review, was elected president of the Capital Correspondents' Assn.

John MacKay '49 is working on the wire desk for the Idaho Falls Post Register.

Walter R. Larson '49, former publisher of the Missoula Times, had to take the paper back from its purchasers and then suspended publication in April.

Bill Farden '49, publisher of Fishing & Hunting News for 15 years, reports he now has eight editions covering 11 western states with a paid circulation of 130,000. He and Carole live in Seattle.

The Fifties

Thomas E. Roberts '50 has been transferred from Washington, D.C., to Louisville, Ky., to handle press relations for General Electric's Hotpoint Appliance Group.

John Owen '51, sports editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, was honored by selection of one of his columns on the Olympics in Mexico City for "Best Sports Stories—1969," annual anthology published by E. P. Dutton and Co. It is the third time in the past four years that one of his columns has been selected.

Leonard Derby '51, photo-compositor for the Kalispell Daily Inter Lake, is teaching part-time at Flathead Community College.

Robert E. Crennen '51 was appointed Southwest division manager for UPI with headquarters in Dallas. He had been Pacific division business manager in San Francisco.

Marvin McArthur '51 left Kaiser Gypsum and is account executive for the Robert Ebey Company, Inc., an advertising and public relations firm in Menlo Park, Calif.

George Kraus '51 of San Francisco is author of "High Road to Promontory," a book about the building of the western portion of the transcontinental railroad which was published May 10 by American West Publishing Co. in Palo Alto, Calif.

Don Graff '51 has been promoted to managing editor of the Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Al Cochrane '51, USAF lieutenant colonel, was transferred from Vietnam to Belgium to take over the news media liaison branch for SHAPE. His wife, Garene, and sons Mike 15, Jeff 12 and John 2 accompanied him.

Robert L. Jordan '51, assistant manager of California Forest Protective Assn. in Sacramento, is a legislative advocate specializing in land use problems, timber and timberland taxation, water quality, air quality and environmental quality.

John T. Suchy '51, staff assistant in the director's office of the Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Ill., recently contributed several articles to Funk and Wagnalls Standard Reference Encyclopedia. He also reorganized all material relating to atomic energy.

Richard L. Smith '52 is account manager for the Erle Savage Co., an advertising-marketing-public relations firm in Minneapolis.

Lawrence F. Wilkinson '53, medical sales representative for Mead Johnson Laboratories in Great Falls, observed on a recent J-School visit that he had made the first survey for

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setting up radio-television at UM. He and Erma have three adopted children: James Robert 14, David Jeffrey 2 and Diane Joy 1.

Thomas R. Needham '55, education specialist for Xerox Corp. in Albuquerque, N.M., was promoted to territory team leader for the Albuquerque branch of Xerox. Wife Arlene attends the University of New Mexico. Children: Barbara 13, Jamie 11 and Laurel and Linda 9.

Muriel Griffin Daniels '55 is assistant to the editor of extension publications at the University of Wisconsin where she is a graduate student.

Arthur M. Mathison '55, a major in the USAF, was reassigned from Germany to the Air Force office of information at the Pentagon as deputy chief of the internal media branch. He was awarded the Air Force commendation medal (first oak leaf cluster) for services as an information staff officer and in New York accepted the Silver Anvil award from the Public Relations Society of America on behalf of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe. He and wife Billie live in Fairfax, Va.

Daniel R. Zenk '55 is an Army major stationed at the Pentagon and assigned to the news branch, public information division, office of the Army chief of information. He lives in Arlington, Va.

Kim Forman '56, public relations representative in Seattle for the Great Northern Railway, was re-elected for a second term as secretary of the Western Washington professional SDX chapter.

J. D. Coleman '56, U.S. Army major, left the Defense Information School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Indiana for another tour in Vietnam.

James Graff '57 has opened his own agency, West Advertising, in Billings. He, Louise, Heidi 6, Heather 4, and Crystal 3, made the move from Helena in December.

Tom O'Hanlon '57 is a lecturer in journalism at Lethbridge Junior College in Alberta.

Jerry R. Hayes '57 left the Lewiston

(Idaho) Morning Tribune to join the Lindsay-Schaub Group as classified and national advertising manager at the Metro-East Journal in East St. Louis. He and Elcey live in Caseyville, Ill.

Farrell Coffman Stewart '57 writes from her Billings home that she and Robert now have two boys and two girls: Todd Coffman, born Oct. 5, Robbie 10, Leslie 8, and Jennie 7.

Norma Beatty Ashby '57, hostess and producer of KRTV's "Today in Montana" show in Great Falls, received for the fifth time the Montana TV Program of the Year award. She is president of the Big Sky chapter of American Women in Radio and Television and national member services chairman of the AWRT.

John G. Bansch '57 visited the J-School in July. He has been promoted to sports editor of the Indianapolis Star.

Francis X. Crepeau '58, foreign news desk editor for the Associated Press in New York, was transferred in August, 1968, to the Frankfurt-Sud, West Germany office for three years. His wife and son accompanied him. He subsequently was honored by being ordered out of Czechoslovakia.

Jack Vogel '58, director of public relations for the Oregon Education Assn., was elected national vice president of the National School Public Relations Assn. He and Sharon live in Beaverton, Ore.

Tom Lawin '58 edits a 16-page weekly entertainment supplement to the Eau Claire (Wis.) Leader. He also looks after a 280-acre farm, on which he planted 23,000 trees last year. The Lawins have three children.

Don Oliver '58, 1969 professional lecturer and Dean Stone Night speaker at UM, has been transferred from Cleveland to Los Angeles as NBC news correspondent.

Ronald Richards '59 is the administrative assistant to Gov. Forrest Anderson.

John P. Fought '59 M.A., lecturer in the department of journalism at Southern Illinois University, resigned to devote full time to his doctoral studies. He and Joanne have three children: John, Jeff and Jason.

Duane E. Stallman '59 left the Lutheran Life Insurance Co. in July to work for the Connecticut Mutual Insurance Co. at Rockford, Ill., as a special representative and brokerage manager. "My journalism training has helped over and over in communication—the key to selling," he wrote.

The Sixties

Ruth James Towe '60 and husband Thomas have adopted James Thomas, born Oct. 17. Ruth helps Tom in his Billings law office.

John V. Honey Jr. '61 has been named senior retail sales manager in the Spokane district of American Oil Co. He and Nina Sue and their two sons live in Vancouver, Wash.

Gale Z. Brammer '61, publisher of the Arco (Idaho) Advertiser, was elected president of the Idaho Press Assn. for 1969-70.

Rolf Olson '61 (M.A. '64) resigned as managing editor of the Bozeman Chronicle in September to become an instructor in English at MSU in Bozeman.

Frank E. Walsh '62 is information supervisor for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in San Francisco. He and his family live in Palo Alto.

John J. Schulz '62, captain in the U.S. Air Force, was decorated with the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry for outstanding service to the Vietnamese armed forces in ceremonies at Lakenheath RAF Station in England, where he now is stationed. He also holds 15 Air Medals. Wife Linda and daughter Melinda Marie are with him.

Marie Stephenson '62, reporter for the Albuquerque Journal, and John C. Attmore were married June 14, 1968, and are living in Albuquerque.

Jerry Holiday '62 resigned as a reporter on the Bremerton Sun in August to rejoin the Marine Corps. He and Ann Wolford, University of Washington graduate, were married Sept. 1.

Douglas Kienitz '62 was transferred last October from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Grand Rapids, Mich., as correspondent for the Associated Press.

Lyle E. Harris '62 (M.A. '67) left the National Observer to join the staff of the Prince Georges County (Md.) Sentinel. He then joined the financial staff of the Washington Evening Star early this year. He also is a Ph.D. candidate in American Studies at the University of Maryland.

Janet Trask Cox '63, writer and editor for McCall's Piece Goods Yarn and Notion Merchandiser, now has Adam, born April 9, 1968, in Billings, where she and Leslie moved from New York City.

Suzanne Lintz Ives '63 is director of communications for the Fantastic Toy Co. in Alexandria, Va.

Judith Lynn Franklin Spannagel '63

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is co-founder of !, a promotion and public relations agency in Billings. She and Robert are parents of Zachary Robert, born Nov. 14.

Edward Nicholls '64 and **Marles Larson Nicholls** '64, reported that Lisa Jule, born Feb. 24 in Seattle, has joined Brent 1. Ed has been transferred by AP from Seattle to Huntington, W.Va.

James Oset '64, copy editor for the Wisconsin State Journal, and wife Karen visited the J-School in August. They live in Monona, Wis.

Wayne Baldwin '64 R-TV is operations director for KCRL-TV in Reno, Nev.

Robert Goligoski '64 (M.A. '65), feature writer for the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch, was awarded a fellowship by the Washington Journalism Center and began his studies in the nation's capital in February.

Joe Holly '65 left the Idaho Falls Post Register and is a photographer for the San Diego Tribune.

Patricia L. Rose '65 and Jerry W. Hillis were married March 22 in Seattle. Pat continues as editor of the Washington Motorist in Seattle.

Joseph Hoppel '65 has been working on the Denver Post copy desk since December, 1967, and reports he's "still enjoying life (single, that is)."

Vicky Burkart Roda '65 and husband John have moved from Bozeman to Reno, Nev., where he is employed by the Soil Conservation Service.

Ross Carletta '65, back from Vietnam, is a general assignment reporter for the Billings Gazette.

Daniel J. Foley '65 joined the Lee Newspapers State Bureau in Helena last July. He and Lela have two children: Christopher, almost 3, and Brigitte 1½.

Jane Totman Lord '65 has moved to Sula with husband Dick and is "doing an occasional free-lance newspaper story."

Toby Montgomerie Lawrence '65 and **Sally Neath Lawrence** '65 were J-School visitors in December. Toby was promoted to assistant office manager and an account executive for Robert D. Watson Advertising Ltd. in

Calgary. He is "Mr. Pacific" in all Pacific advertising which carries a western theme. Sally is production assistant for the Calgary and Region Educational Television.

Les Gapay '65, reporter for the Sacramento Bee, was awarded a fellowship to the Washington Journalism Center in Washington, D.C. He began his studies in February. He and Sheila now have Jennifer Sue, born Aug. 14, 1968.

Brenda Brophy '65 and Charles Pagli were married June 29, 1968, in Butte, where they are making their home. She resigned as women's editor of the Montana Standard.

Mary Ellen Myrene '65 was transferred in April from Seattle to New York City by the AP and assigned to the Task Force on Youth.

Jim Crane '65, was promoted from Missoulian farm editor to running the city desk. He and Karen became parents of their first child, Paige Louise, on March 8.

Dean Baker '65 and **Mary Louderback Baker** '65 are in Newberg, Ore., where Dean is editor of the Newberg Graphic, offset weekly. They are parents of Alison Erin, born Feb. 7 in McMinnville. Dean will be a teaching assistant in the University of Oregon J-School next fall.

Georgia Diane Stratas '66 left the Toronto Telegram in Canada to become editor and writer for Monticello College in Alton, Ill. She later joined the UPI bureau in St. Louis.

Patricia Kennedy Smith '66 is teaching high school in Simms.

Ed Mendel '66 resigned from the Great Falls Tribune news staff to begin graduate study in political science at the University of Arizona.

Raymond Dominick '66 has been promoted from associate editor to managing editor of the Wood & Wood Products Reference Data/Buying Guide of the Vance Publishing Corp. in Chicago.

Alice N. Fussell '66 resigned from the Anaconda Standard and is working for the University of Minnesota News Service on a National Science Foundation science-writing assistantship while studying toward a master's degree.

Bruce Blahnik '66 R-TV, first lieutenant in the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam, was awarded the Air Medal last October.

Todd A. Brandoff '66, U.S. Army captain, visited J-School classes in March. He has recovered from wounds suffered in Vietnam and is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

David Michael Rorvik '66 resigned as a science and medicine reporter for Time magazine to devote full time to free-lance writing. His articles have

appeared in or are scheduled for Esquire (cover story), New York, Avant Garde, McCalls, Atlantic, Look and others. He lives in New York City.

Ron Bradshaw '67 R-TV has been assigned to the Armed Forces Korea Network radio and television operation in Seoul as a television producer-director.

Joe Ward '67, reporter for the Louisville Courier-Journal, and Suzanne are parents of Senlin Elizabeth, born Oct. 22.

John T. Edwards '67, Air Force second lieutenant, is enrolled in the public relations graduate program at Boston University.

Judith M. Duffey '67 and Barry Jenkins were married in Seattle Oct. 19. They planned to live in Victoria, B.C. Before her marriage, Judy was a reporter for the Montana Standard.

Stanley J. Stohr '67, first lieutenant in the Army Ordnance Corps, left Ft. Hood for Qui Nhon, Vietnam, in July, 1968. He was married to Pam MacDonald June 15, 1968, at Inspiration, Ariz.

Gene Speelman '67 resigned as sports editor of the Montana Standard last July to return temporarily to the family bee business.

Jo Ann Hacker '67 received mention in the AP Log of Sept. 8-15, 1968, for her story about love-bead sales enriching Navajos. A former reporter for the Missoulian, she is with the AP in Salt Lake City.

Kay Morton '67 and Gerald L. Ask-evold were married in Kalispell in August. They are in Palo Alto, Calif., where he is a doctoral candidate at Stanford and she is a secretary in the philosophy department.

Roger Barber '67 resigned last August as news editor of the Western

With Grads Afield

News in Libby to enter the UM law school.

Carl A. Gidlund '67 (M.A. '67) is an information officer in the Office of Emergency Planning, Executive Office of the President, in Washington, D.C.

Jane Stahl MacCarter '67 is a technical writer for Control Data Corp., a computer manufacturer. She and Don live in St. Paul, Minn.

Lois Gray Mannakee '67 is in New York City working for a scientific research consultant.

Mark Satre '67 left the Spokesman-Review to become public relations director for Western Electric's Washington and Northern Idaho area. He and Carol Ann live in Seattle.

Daniel Webber '67, still in the Army, is recuperating from an arm wound received in Vietnam in January.

Class of '68

Seven 1968 graduates are on newspapers: **Bennett Hansen** (editor, People's Voice in Helena after a stint with Los Angeles AP), **Margaret Lavold** (wire editor, copy desk, Spokesman-Review), **Marjorie Nichols** (parliamentary correspondent, Ottawa Journal), **Lynn Stetler Schwanke** (reporter, Missoulian), **Georgianna Hall Taylor** (reporter, Missoulian),

Margaret Peterson Wilhelm (society editor, Missoulian) and **Marcia Williams Lee** (reporter, Montana Standard in Butte).

Wire services took **Richard Buholz** R-TV (AP, Detroit) and **Theresa MacMillan** (AP, Portland).

In advertising are **John DeWildt** (business-manager trainee, J. C. Penney in Santa Rosa, Calif.), **Doug Moher** (trainee, advertising department, Grand and Toy Ltd., Toronto, Canada) and **James Wells** (advertising department, Sears in Seattle).

In public information or public relations are **Katherine Harstad** (writer/editor, Professional Engineer of Colorado in Denver), **Gary Kimble** (back from Vietnam—technical writer, Boeing in Seattle), **Sara Ann King** (technical writer, Bank of California in San Francisco), **Susan Lathrop Kirkpatrick** (Information Office, Montana Tech in Butte) and **Susan Lawrenz** (public relations assistant, Armstrong College in Berkeley, Calif.).

In military services are **Vern Lee Argo** R-TV (Air Force), **Richard Foote** (Army, Vietnam), **Eric Hansen** (Army, Vietnam), **Rodney Ottenbreit** (Army), **George Peck** R-TV (Air Force), **Ronald Pierre** (he and Janice are parents of Leigh Ann, born Aug. 5 at Biloxi Air Force Base, Miss.) and **Boyd Vander Houwen** (Army).

In graduate study are **Janet Maurer Doty** (journalism, University of Oregon), **Leon Pinski** (journalism, UM) and **Donald Wright** (English, UM).

Anita Wilford is a secretary in the president's office at UM. **Judith Broeder Phipps** travels with her husband. **Merilee Fenger**, after a six-month extensive reading program, headed for Montreal to work for a newspaper.

Please Help Us Keep Your Records Up to Date . . .

Name _____ Class of _____

Spouse's Name _____

Mailing Address _____

_____ Zip Code _____

Present Position _____

Details (Promotions, job changes, marriages, children, honors, etc.) _____

Return to Communique, School of Journalism

NATHAN B. BLUMBERG, enjoying his first year out of the dean's chair, saw a condensed version of his article in the 1968 Montana Journalism Review used as the cover article in the July 12 issue of *Commonweal* and reprinted in entirety by the *American Oxonian*. He addressed the opening session of the Association for Education in Journalism convention in Lawrence, Kan., and then went to Chicago where he covered the "alternative convention" and subsequently wrote "Chicago and the Press." He served as chairman of the accrediting committee of ACEJ again and led the visitation team at the University of Michigan. He is the new national president of Kappa Tau Alpha, elected by the advisers of campus chapters.

WARREN BRIER is the author of two books published this year. "The Frightful Punishment," published by the University of Montana Press, describes the six "great glove fights" in pioneer Montana. "Writing for Newspapers and News Service" was published by Funk & Wagnalls. Coauthor is Howard C. Heyn, longtime night editor of the Los Angeles Bureau of the Associated Press. Articles by Dean Brier appeared in *The Masthead* (Winter), *The Writer* (June) and the *National Observer* (Nov. 18, 1968). Another article is scheduled to appear in Montana—*The Magazine of Western History*.

ED DUGAN survived what he calls the year of mini-skirts and mini-checks. Everything was mini except the winter, he says; blizzard of '87 was child's play! "Several days of Cooring in Phoenix helped," Dugan quaffed (See McGiffert in *Montana Journalism Review* piece). Ed is "off" this summer and plans to make a trip to Mecca and hook a few Democratic

The Faculty

golf balls out at his Tory emporium on the banks of the Bitterroot.

PHILIP HESS was busy with the new television studio this year. The first major production video taped in the remodeled quarters was an hour-long variety show to be shown on TV stations in Montana and the Northwest during the summer. He also is pleased with the new gold carpet in his office.

CHARLES E. HOOD JR., '61, is author of "Ten Years After Anaconda Got Out: News and Views Improve in Montana's Lee Papers," lead article in the May 31 *Editor & Publisher*. He taught current affairs and supervised Kaimin ad salesmen while earning a master of arts degree in journalism this year. His thesis was a biography of A. B. Guthrie Jr. He will remain for the 1969-70 year as an instructor in journalism. Biggest extra-curricular news of the year was the arrival of Brian Randolph, number two son, last November.

ROBERT MCGIFFERT completed a text on copyreading and is looking for a publisher. He wrote stories for the Sunday travel section of the *Washington Post* and spoke at the School of Journalism's first annual seminar for Montana newsmen and at meetings of the American Association of Dental Editors in Chicago, the Southern California Dental Assn. in Los Angeles, and the Montana College English Council in Missoula. He was reappointed a journalism consultant to the American Dental Assn.

DONALD MILLER was project di-

rector and chief instructor of an Investigative Photography Workshop for law enforcement officers last summer, funded under Title I of the Higher Education Act. He also produced a motion picture film for the University Foundation and School of Forestry last summer. He was invited to present a paper (on making screened prints for offset reproduction) to the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers in Los Angeles.

PENNY WAGNER WILSON '61 resigned as Missoulian women's editor to become production-director for the Radio-Television Studios, the first year it has been a full-time position. Her duties took her to professional meetings in St. Paul and Seattle.

And the three graduate assistants:

CHERYL HUTCHINSON '66 resigned as publications editor of the UM Information Services to study for a master's degree. She plans to complete her work next year.

STEVE SMIRNOFF assisted the Radio-Television Studios through the year, then resigned to go to Wisconsin.

STEPHEN L. SMITH '65 received his M.A. in journalism in June. Title of his thesis was "The Years and the Wind and the Rain: The Biography of Dorothy M. Johnson." He is serving as sports editor of the *Missoulian* until September. He entered a trans-Atlantic air race in February but was disqualified a week before the May 4 event when race officials in London ruled that his proposed craft—a hot air balloon—was not a practical proposition. Smith, who the *Christian Science Monitor* predicted would clock the event's slowest time, had hoped to compete for a \$12,000 prize to be awarded to the "most meritorious non-winning entry." He is still brooding.

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But cherish its memories.

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