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Montana Journalism Review Features J-Grads

The fifth annual edition of the Journalism Review, published by the Bureau of Press and Broadcasting Research of the Montana State University School of Journalism, is being distributed throughout the nation.

The 36-page issue—largest since the publication was begun in 1958—is devoted to articles on “Mass Communications and International Affairs.” The journal is edited by Dr. Frederick T. C. Yu, associate professor of journalism and director of the research bureau.

A special feature is a series of reports on the press and politics in foreign countries written by graduates of the MSU School of Journalism.

Judith Blakely, 1960 graduate and winner of an Inter-American Press Assn. scholarship, writes about Argentina; Frank Brutto ’29, Associated Press bureau chief in Rome, describes the situation in Italy; Donald A. Graff ’51, bureau chief of Radio Free Europe in Vienna, writes on Austria; A. E. Pedersen Jr. ’49, chief of the United Press International bureau in Helsinki, on Finland; and Ehrenfried Klauer, a special student in 1951-52, tells of recent developments in West Germany.

An article by Clarence K. Streit ’19 describes progress made on his proposal for Atlantic Union and criticizes the American press for its coverage of the movement.

Dean Nathan B. Blumberg, who served in Thailand last summer as an American Specialist for the Department of State, tells of conditions in that country, and Prof. Yu reports on “How Asians View Indians,” a study growing out of a six-months tour of Southeast Asia. Dorothy M. Johnson, assistant professor of journalism, gives her impressions of Greece.

Warren C. Price, Dean Stone visiting professor for the spring term, supplies an article and bibliography on the foreign press.

The inside covers carry tributes to the late Olaf J. Bue of the J-School staff and to the recently installed addition to the Montana Newspaper Hall of Fame, Harry B. Brooks of the Great Falls Tribune.

Dr. R. L. Housman, Former Head Of J-School, Dies in Pennsylvania

Dr. Robert L. Housman, former executive head of the School of Journalism at Montana State University and the first person in the United States to receive a Ph. D. in journalism, died late in March in California, Pa. He was 61.

Dr. Housman was on the MSU journalism staff from 1925 to 1943 and served as executive head from 1936 to 1941.

He was born in Russia and came to Newark, N. J., with his family in 1905. After graduation from a Newark high school, he served in the U. S. Army during World War I. After his release from the Army, he attended the University of Missouri School of Journalism, receiving his bachelor’s degree in journalism in 1923 and his master’s degree in 1925. While at the university he worked for the St. Louis Times and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

After joining the Montana staff, he returned to the University of Missouri in 1934 to receive the first doctorate in journalism given by that school. His thesis was written on Montana frontier journalism.

In 1943 he joined the Office of War Information, serving in New York City and in North Africa. For several years after the war he worked in Washington, D. C., for the U. S. Information Service.

He later taught at Stanford University and South Dakota State College and was a guest professor at the University of Missouri before joining the English department of California State Teachers College in Pennsylvania, where he was teaching at the time of his death.

Many of his articles on Montana journalism and literature have been published in national historical journals and in journalism research periodicals. He also published several volumes of short stories and verse.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Housman; two sons, David of New York and Arthur, professor of speech and dramatics at the University of Minnesota; two daughters, Miss Michaela Housman of California, Pa., and Mrs. Charlotte Reidelberger of Winona, Minn.; a sister, a brother and three grandchildren.

Contributions Sent In Honor of Ole Bue

Many contributions have been received for the Olaf J. Bue Memorial Award fund for outstanding reporting by a journalism student.

The first award of $25 was presented at Dean Stone Night on May 6. Gifts in Ole’s memory may be sent to the J-School.
Some Items of Interest on MSU Grads Afield...

George T. Armitage ’14 reports he is currently free-lancing in Calistoga, Calif.

Sadie Erickson ’20 is teaching in Butte High School.

Margaret Coucher ’21 lives in Missoula and reports that she has become a “hermit,” doing an extensive amount of reading.

Charles W. Dutton ’26 is the owner and operator of two automobile franchises in Riverside and Palm Springs, Calif.

Paul T. DeVore ’26, director of information for the Farm Credit Banks of Spokane which serve Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Alaska, dropped by the J-School for a visit recently.

Catherine Calder Cushing (Mrs. Ralph) ’28, housewife in Billings, just finished six years as public relations director for the Midland Empire Girl Scout Council. Her daughter, Helen, received her B.S. in 1961; son Henry, an MSU student, is spending six months in Europe and son Lorenzo is a sophomore at Billings High School.

John B. Curtis ’33, who retired from the Associated Press in September, 1961, after nearly 27 years, became executive assistant for the Southern Union Gas Company. He and his wife, Mary K., live in Santa Fe, N.M.

Kathleen Harrigan Crutchfield (Mrs. G. M.) ’33 is still with the Crutchfield Insurance Agency in Missoula.

Colin Raff ’35 has been re-elected president of the Butte Country Club.

Mearl F. Freeman (Mrs. Roland P.) ’34 is a housewife in Fairmont, Minn.

Doris McCullough Dickman (Mrs. Roland F.) ’38, employed as technical editor specializing in biological science with the Agricultural Marketing Service of the Department of Agriculture, is treasurer of the National Capital chapter of Theta Sigma Phi and secretary of the Washington chapter of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers.

Ken Ingram ’38 and his wife Carol of Reno were repeat winners of the Graham Sanford plaque for commercial printing awarded at the Nevada State Press convention in Las Vegas. The Ingams, owners and operators of Washoe Litho Print in Reno, also won the award in 1960.

Ken Kizer ’41, in public relations for the Burroughs Corporation, says, “I am a guest in my own house from Friday evening to early Monday morning, commuting to Long Island.” He and his family, wife Mary, sons Jeff (9), Pete (7) and Scotty (2) live in West Chester, Pa.

Duncan R. Campbell Jr. ’41 is manager of general advertising for the Montana Newspaper Group and Montana Standard and Post. He and his family, wife Barbara, daughter Raye Marie (10) and Duncan R. III (6) live in Butte.

Lloyd V. Eastman ’43 has been manager of the Wenatchee (Wash.) Chamber of Commerce since Jan. 1, 1961. His duties include managing the Washington State Apple Blossom Festival. He and his wife Ruth and daughters Stephanie Jo (9) and Judith Lisa (3) live in Wenatchee.

Aline Mosby ’43, with United Press International in Paris, is the author of a best-selling new book on her experiences as a Moscow correspondent, “The View From No. 13 People’s Street” (Random House; $3.95). The title is derived from her Moscow address.

Roy E. June ’48 has announced his association in the law firm of Dungan, Tobais, Tornay and June in Costa Mesa, Calif.

Jean Bartley Freese (Mrs. Martin L.) ’48, now reports: “I am keeping my feet from tripping over a crawling baby, 13 kittens and a million toys, keeping my hands busy with dustcloth, mop and paintbrush (and typewriter in between) and keeping my mind on the kids, kittens, cleaning and culture all at the same time.” Bartley James joined Billy and Amorette in July, 1961. The family will move from its home in Miles City to Salt Lake City sometime this summer so that Freese, an M.D., may take a three-year residency in psychiatry.

Wallace G. Donker ’48 advertising manager for the Skagit Valley Herald in Mount Vernon, Wash., reports that his family, wife Marjorie, Karin (18), Ricky (7) and Robert (4), is now complete.

R. D. (Denny) Lodders ’49, president of R. D. Lodders & Associates in Denver, has formed a new public relations division to serve a growing list of area and national accounts, newest of which is the 200,000-member Disabled American Veterans.

Don Weston ’49, news director of KGVO in Missoula, was named the outstanding radio reporter in the 1962 Inland Empire awards sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi in Spokane. The awards cover Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Mary Verploegen ’50 has gone from acting women’s editor to women’s editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

C. K. (Ken) Folkestad ’50 is general agent for Occidental Life of California. He and his family, wife Marilyn, Steven (12), Chris (10) and Charles (6), live in Salen, Ore. Ken qualified this year for the Leading Producers Club of Occidental Life.

Wm. D. (Bill) Emery ’50 was promoted in April from advertising salesman to automotive editor for the Long Beach (Calif.) Press-Telegram. He and wife Theima live in Westminster, Calif.

Margot Luebben Aserlind (Mrs. LeRoy) ’50 reports “no particular promotions, still housewife and no new children since the limit at University of Wisconsin housing is four and we moved in with it—three boys and a girl.”

Al Cochrane ’51 is a captain in the U.S. Air Force assigned to Directorate of Information with the Secretary of the Air Force in Washington, D.C. He and wife Garene Webber ’51, live in Springfield, Va.
—A Few Words
From Andy . . .
(Dean Andrew C. Cogswell, one-
time Journalism Professor Andy
Cogswell and sometime Left Guard
Cogswell, has been invited to say a
few words to J-grads who, one way
or another, have known him well.)

Thirty lines, the man says. Now
obviously that’s a big order for me
to fill, considering the fact that I
haven’t been in touch for a coon’s
age. Furthermore, the neophytes of
the Journalism School seldom get
over to the Dean of Student’s office.
Some may interpret this as good. At
least its a change from the time
Kaimin Editor Reeder made his de­
mand visit to the good Dean Jesse
and missed being bounced by a hair’s
breadth.

Eddie (now Rear Admiral Reeder,
USNR, and chairman of the Montana
Unemployment Compensation Com­
mission), I’ve seen several times re­
cently. He accomplished a major
rescue operation a few weeks ago
when he convinced the Navy Depart­
ment that it should extend the stay
of the Cruiser Helena in Puget Sound
for a couple of days so it could be
used to headquarter the Montana
Day celebration at the World’s Fair
on April 28. I don’t know what we
(the state committee for the celebra­
tion of Montana Day) would have
done without him; for like every
other state committee in Montana
these days, we individually and col­
lectively have plenty of imagination
but no money.

I don’t know whether it proves
anything, but it seems to me that an
inordinate number of “shack” and
J-School graduates are called on to
serve on committees which try to
substitute ideas for money. Maybe
it’s because we, as a profession, start
with nothing, accumulate nothing and
die with nothing. We’re, therefore,
experienced at doing things with and
for nothing.

Anyway, the last meeting of the
Montana Day committee was like old
home week at the Journalism School.
Jack Hallowell, the governor’s sec­
tary; Jack Ryan, MSU News Serv­
ice; Mike Kennedy, Historical So­
ciety; John (Game is Good Eating)
Willard, the man with many irons in
the fire; Tom Mooney, Lee News­
papers correspondent; George Rem­
ington, UPI; the admiral and me. All
aren’t members of the committee.
We just gather where something in­
teresting is going on or maybe for
the camaraderie, which is nice.

ERLING JORGENSEN

Erling S. Jorgensen and Frederick
T. C. Yu, associate professors in the
School of Journalism, have resigned
effective July 1.

Dr. Yu, who came to MSU in 1955,
will become a research associate in
the Center for International Studies
at the Massachusetts Institute of
Technology in Cambridge, Mass. Dr.
Jorgensen will become assistant
director of course development for
the Midwest Program on Airborne
Television Instruction with head­
quarters at Purdue University in
Lafayette, Ind. He joined the J-
School staff in 1957.

Both men expressed deep regret at
their departure, but they are leaving
for considerably higher paid and
more responsible positions.

(Note by NBB: They will be greatly
missed. Best of luck, Fred and Er­
ling, from all of us on the J-School
staff!)

FRED YU

... More About Grads Afield

Richard G. Wohlgemant ’52 has be­
come a member of the firm of Holme,
Roberts, More & Owen in Denver.
Mark Thomas was born on Nov. 21,
1961.

Elmer O. Freedie Jr. ’54 is teacher
and guidance counselor in Roundup,
although the family’s permanent
home remains in Missoula. Elmer has
received a scholarship for a sum­
er guidance institute at the Uni­
versity of Oregon.

Ann Thomson Beaman (Mrs. Ro­
bert L.) ’55 is housewife and mother
of two, Roderick (3) and Alerick (1),
in Palm Springs, Calif. The family
moved last October from Whitefish.

Donald F. Dooley ’56 is technical
editor for the Aerojet General Corpo­
ration solid rocket plant. He and wife
Noreen live in Sacramento, Calif.

Emily (Lee) DeVore (Mrs. Richard
Cowdery), ’57 announces the arrival
The Cowdery trio resides in McLean,
Va.

James R. Graff ’57 and Louise Ridd­
dle were married in Billings in De­
cember. They made their home in
Missoula until June, when they left
for the summer in Mammoth Hot
Springs, Yellowstone Park, where Jim
will be doing public relations work
for the Yellowstone Park Co.

Carl Hilliard ’59, out of the army,
joined the sports staff of the Al­
buquerque (N.M.) Journal.

Robert W. Mings ’59 is a reporter
on the Daily Idahoian in Moscow.

Nancy Jan Nelson ’61 was married
to William E. S. Reeley in Missoula
on April 23.

Judith McVey ’61 is in Santiago,
Chile, studying at the University of
Chile on an Inter-American Press
Assn. scholarship.
MSU J-School Is Re-Accredited

The School of Journalism at Montana State University was one of eight schools or departments in the United States re-accredited this year by the American Council on Education for Journalism.

The Council action, taken at a recent meeting in New York City, represents approval of the MSU school’s program following an extensive reappraisal of its work by a five-man committee in March.

Only 48 schools and departments are on the accredited list, and the MSU journalism school was one of nine visited this year on a regular five-year rotation basis. The re-accreditation applies until 1967. The school was originally accredited in 1948, when the Council’s program was begun.

Dean Nathan B. Blumberg said he was especially pleased by the fact that the news-editorial sequence, the core of the program, was singled out for special praise. The other two sequences for which accreditation was sought—advertising and radio-television—also were fully approved.

Members of the visitation team who inspected the school in March were Alexander Warden, publisher of the Great Falls Tribune and Leader; William F. Johnston, managing editor of the Lewiston (Idaho) Morning Tribune; and Profs. Milton Gross of the University of Missouri, Henry Ladd Smith of the University of Washington, and Baskett Mosse of Northwestern University.

Senior Seminar, 1962

FRONT ROW: Thomas Flaherty (Red Lodge), Marie Stephenson (Eureka), Judith Rollins (Billings), Patti Jo Shaw (Deer Lodge), Judith Zaeske (Wet Allis, Wis.), Jane Wynn (Rome, Ohio), Roy Cottor (Sidney).

SECOND ROW: Robert Templeton (Medina, Wash.), Gerald Holiday (Libby), John Schulz (Missoula), John Counihan (North Caldwell, N.J.), Douglas Kienitz (Plentywood), Lyle Harris (Kalispell).

THIRD ROW: Francis Walsh (Missoula), John Barber (Livingston), Al Madison (Missoula), Edward Sibbald (Calgary, Alberta, Canada), Dean Nathan B. Blumberg.

Miss Stephenson, Counihan, Kienitz and Barber are slated for mid-year graduation during the 1962-63 year. In addition to the others pictured above, Owen Ditchfield (Redlands, Calif.), Jack Gilluly (Helena), Gaylord Guenin (Billings), Ray Maidment Jr. (Plymouth, Mich.), and John P. Schroeder (Glasgow) were among the 18 awarded degrees this year.

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