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Bue Is Acting J-School Dean; Dorothy Johnson Joins Staff

Prof. O. J. Bue has been appointed acting dean of the MSU School of Journalism, replacing Dr. James L. C. Ford. Dr. Ford continues as a professor of journ-

Professor Bue is a graduate of MSU. He has worked on weekly papers in Red Lodge and Kalis-nell and on the Chicago Daily



ACTING DEAN BUE

News and Chicago Tribune. Before coming to the MSU faculty he taught at Ohio University and was director of information in the Office of Censorship at San Antonio, Texas.

The acting dean has taught almost every course in the journal-ism curriculum at MSU, but specialized in reporting, radio and photography. As part of this specialization, he was one of ten college instructors selected by the NBC network to help cover the 1952 presidential conventions for television.

'54 Grads **Move Out** Into World

Members of the 1954 School of Journalism graduating class are scattered from coast to coast, with four of six male graduates now serving or waiting to serve in the armed forces.

Delbert Mulkey is attending a military intelligence school in Boston, Mass.

Dorothy Reeves and Joan Kilburn are in San Francisco, Calif. Miss Reeves is a receptionist for the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., and Miss Kilburn is working on a and Miss Kilburn is working on a daily paper in Oakland, Calif.
Their address is 330 Edna Street, San Francisco 12, Calif.

James Larcombe, who expects to enter the service in January, 1955, is a staff member on his other's garest the Philips County.

father's paper, the Philips County News, Malta.

Winnie Dinn is employed by the Wendt Advertising Agency, Strain Building, Great Falls.

Bill Jones, after spending 10 weeks on Newsweek after winning a contest sponsored by that magazine, is working for his father in Miles City.

Margery Foot has been working

on the Ronan Pioneer.
Ensign Dick Lillie has been called for two years active duty in the United States Navy.

Beverly Praetz is doing advertising layouts for the Christian Board of Publications, 3918 Blaine, Sec-ond Floor West, St. Louis 10, Mo. Allen Porter is working in

Shelby as toolholder for the Hannah-Porter Oil Co.

Bob Chesnover is working in Missoula while awaiting orders from the United States Army.

FURLONG SON BORN AUG. 24

Mark Steven was born Aug. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Noel Furlong, '51, in Missoula. Furlong, who taught at the high school Journalism Pow Wow, August 8 through 14 on the MSU campus, will teach journalism and history at Flat-head County high school this year. They will live at 820 6th Avenue West, Kalispell.

In addition to the regular staff members, Ray Wight and Ed Dugan, Miss Dorothy Johnson, secretary of the State Press association, is teaching a magazine course, and Andy Cogswell, director of the Public Service division, is teaching senior seminar fall quarter and will be handling the public relations course spring quarter.

Curriculum changes in the journalism school involve deletion of one course, Community Journal-ism, and the lowering of credit hours for senior seminar.

Seminar has been cut to three credits for a total of nine credits rather than the former required total of 16.

ARCHIVES

Sournalism School Communique

Reinemer Article

"A Southern City Debates Nonsegregation," a short article by Vic Reinemer, appeared in the September 26 issue of the New York Times magazine sec-

Reinemer, editorial writer for the Charlotte, N. C., News, graduated from Montana State University in 1948 with a B.A. degree in journalism. He is formerly of Circle.

The article deals with the recent problem of segregation in schools of negro and white and the banning of segregation by the Supreme Court. Reinemer brings out some of the feeling, both pro and con, through the use of quotes from letters received by his paper.

NY Times Reprints Scanlan Gets MSPA Post; Secretary of Army Speaks

The election of Robert J. Scanlan, Miles City Daily Star, as president of Montana State Press association marked the second time since the organization's founding in 1885 that a son of a former president was elected to its top

Scanlan was elected at the sixtyninth annual convention of the Montana State Press association in Missoula Aug. 21-22. High light of the convention was an address by the Hon. Robert T. Stevens, Secretary of the Army,

at the Saturday evening banquet.
I. R. Alling, '27, Fairview News,
was elected first vice-president

Bill Heintz Relates

Army Experiences

Bill (William F.) Heintz, ex-'55, an MSU journalism major for

three years, is still active in the

news business even though he is

While visiting the University after his basic training he said: "We never knew what was going

because nobody cared.

didn't know about the end of the

Indochina war until a week later.

I got to thinking: these fellows

are supposed to buy my product after I get into newspaper work,

Bill's journalism training must

have paid off, for he persuaded a few friends to read newspapers,

and made an agreement with radio owners to listen to two five-minute

but they just don't care."

newscasts a day.

now in the army.

of MSPA. Other officers included E. Morrison, Missoulian-Sentinel, second vice-president; Mel Ruder, Hungry Horse News, third vice-president. Homer Murphy, Polson, succeeded Ken Byerly, Lewistown Daily News, as executive committee chairman.

Hal Stearns, '36, Harlowton Times, is the new legislative committee chairman, succeeding Jack F. M. Travis, Havre Daily News. Jack Coulter, '26, Ravalli Daily Republican, Hamilton, is membership committee chairman.

The convention opened Friday, Aug. 20 with a golf tournament at the Missoula Country club. Sat-urday noon, MSU Pres. Carl Mc-Farland discussed the commission on organization of the executive branch of the government (the Second National Hoover Commis-

Secretary Stevens, who gave the convention banquet address, drove to Missoula from his ranch near Two Dot. Stevens emphasized that the burden of national security does not rest alone upon the Armed Forces, but rests with equally compelling weight upon the American people as a whole. He felt it was one of the gravest consequences that the vision of the American people should be clear, their reasoning sound, and their judgments wise.

He said, "I know you will agree that the attainment of these goals depends to a very great extent upon the manner in which the press carries out its time-honored principles of objectivity, sincerity and accuracy."

In closing he paid tribute to the American press with this statement, "The forces both within and without which seek the destruction of our liberty have no more potent enemy than our free press

-and the American way of life has no more powerful champion."

Communique

Volume XII.

November, 1954

Number 3

Journalism School Boasts Share of Campus Wheels

The MSU journalism school-120 strong—has only 4.9 per cent of the student enrollment but it has more than its share of campus "big wheels."

Of the four top student government positions — ASMSU president, vice-president, business manager and secretary—journalism majors have two. Miss Pat O'Hare, a senior from Stevens-ville, is the 1954-55 veep and Miss

Shirley DeForth, senior from Glendive, is secretary.
Four other J-majors were voted into office in the 1954 spring elecinto office in the 1954 spring elec-tions. Tom Needham, Ronan, was elected senior class president; Miss Muriel Griffin, Missoula, senior class vice-president; Miss JoAnn La Duke, Ronan, junior class secretary; and Jim Tut-wiler, Weyers Cave, Va., associ-ated students store board repre-sentative sentative.

Shortly after the new ASMSU officers and Central board began work spring quarter they appointed eight subcommittees to work with the student governing body. Ray Moholt, Glendive senior, assumed the duties of Publications board chairman and Charles Greenup, Corvallis, was selected as one of Moholt's assistants. Miss Ann Thomson, a Kalispell senior, was appointed as one

Dick Wohlgenant '52, applied

for entrance and was accepted

in Harvard law school during

the summer. He entered the school at the opening of fall

Wohlgenant has been an of-

ficer in the United States Air Force since he was graduated from MSU. He was a first lieu-

tenant when discharged from

Wohlgenant was an outstanding student during his four years in the MSU journalism

school. He was 1951-52 editor

of the Montana Kaimin, campus

the service.

newspaper.

of seven members on Convocations

A look down the list of various campus honoraries (not including honoraries in the various schools) reveals that 11 journalism students are represented. Miss Joan Brooks, St. Ignatius; Miss Griffin, and Miss DeForth were picked among 11 senior women as new members of Mortar board, senior women's honorary.

Women are selected for this organization on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service to the university.

Silent Sentinel, senior men's honorary, claims three journalism students. Bob Newlin, Lewistown; Walter O'Donnell, Havre; and Moholt were thosen on the basis of character and service to

Kappa Tau, senior scholastic honorary, includes three J-school seniors: Miss DeForth, Frank Milburn Jr., Missoula, and Charles Thompson, Dallas, Tex. Miss De-Forth and Milburn were initiated into MSU's new chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic

Three sophomores, Miss Norma Beatty, Helena; Miss Carole Lee, Hamilton; and Miss Joan Hoff, Butte, were accepted last spring into Tanan of Spur, sophomore women's service honorary.

women's service honorary.

Living group officers hold an important position in helping formulate every student's "home away from home." Charles Kester, Valier, tops the list of J-majors in living groups as president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Kim Forman, Miles City, and Miss O'Hare have the duties of Chaplain in Sigma Nu fraternity and Alpha Phi sorority respectively. Miss Brooks is social chairman of Alpha Phi. Charles Rightmire is secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Miss La-Duke is secretary of Kappa Alpha Theta.

honorary.

Please the Jury Claims '47 Grad How accomodating can an edi-

tor get for his readers? Warren Reichman, '47, proved that he will go a long way to keep his readers happy. Last May 7, while a murder trial was underway in Virginia City he ran off a number of copies of the paper with all the news of the trial omitted. These copies were for the special benefit of the jurors on the case who were not allowed to read anything about the trial while it was in

Two large white areas dominated the front page where news of the murder trial had been in the regular editions. Reichman's paper, the Madisonian, has a long record of service to its readers as the oldest paper in the state.

Landscaping, Construction at MSU Gives New Appearance to Campus

The long-range landscaping and construction program which began in 1952 to give MSU a "New Look" is moving quickly ahead.

Construction began with the building of the new Women's Center, Craig hall, Liberal Arts building, Music building, and the Field House. The program expanded last fall with work on an addition to Craig and the building of a \$600,000 Food Service-Student Union building, scheduled for completion early in 1955.

Only three of the buildings have been built with tax money, the Liberal Arts building, Music building, and a portion of the new Womens' Center.

The Field House, Union-Commons, and dormitories are being constructed by bonds to be paid off with income from operation of the buildings. The Field House can call on one-half of the student activity fees each year in case of emergency. The Student Union building is partially paid

for by a quarterly fee added to the activity fee.

The Union-Commons has been constructed on a modern "half-story" architectural plan. Al-though the building appears as a two-story structure from the ex-terior, there are actually five floors. The outside construction of the lower level is of masonry and the upper of wood and glass.

The Union facilities are located at the approximate site of the old music practice house. The food service portion is west of the Union facilities facing on University avenue. A basement below the Union contains a game room 80 by 40 feet. The ground-level floor of this portion has a lounge as large as the game room extending along University avenue. An open check room, manager's office, and information desk are also located in this area.

Opening from the lounge will be a Coke store at a half-level below the lounge. A 20-foot stone fire-

(Continued on page four)

Beautifies Swearingen Swamp . . .



Swearingen Swamp, familiar to all journalism students and alums, is one of the campus eyesores being transformed under Pres. Mc-Farland's campus beauty program. The old parking lot was planted in grass a year ago, and students now park next to the Chem-Pharm

J-School Publications Camp History Told by Member Of Original Pow-Wow Group

One summer about six years ago, four staff members of the J-school were driving along the highway en route to Minneapolis to attend a national journalism meet. The subject of conversation most of the way, naturally, had been journalism. During the discussion, one mentioned that the University product that versity needed to do more to interest high school students in the journalism field, via the MSU J-school; that a good place to start might be with a summer program. Each of the other three contributed suggestions, and graually, the first J-school Pow-Wow was

The following summer, two of these men gave up their summer vacations and contributed time and planning to get the camp off to a good start. When the 48 to a good start. Montana high school journalists arrived, they stayed on, joining

Cogswell Discovers **Students Are Same** As in Past Years

Ole Bue and the staff would dump upon me, right in the midst of Homecoming preparations, the responsibility for filling one of the "Staff Says" corners in the Communique. Their excuse is that I'm returning to teaching in the J-school after eight years absence, albeit for only a three-hour course. I can't say, and I'm sure the students will agree, that I am anything but rusty, particularly during this fall period of intensified activity in the Public Service division office.

There is a great satisfaction, however, to getting back and working directly with students again and I find the 1954 crop no different in ambition, ability, enthusiasm, etc. than those between the years of 1931 and 1946.

Gus Scherck's death was quite a shock to all of us who knew him and watched him as a Grizzly football star in the early 20's. He has had a great newspaper career, and during my particular period as a student in the J-school, was an inspiration for many of us.

Regards, Andy Cogswell

the other two staff members who were serving on the regular teach-

Students at the camp lived and ate either in the University dorms or with friends or relatives in Mis-Twenty-nine had their ways paid by hometown news-papers, radio stations and service clubs in the form of \$25 scholar-ships. They attended classes in the mornings dealing with at least one of three special fields: printed newspapers, mimeographed newspapers, or yearbooks. Lab and practice periods, and recreation took up the afternoons, and at night they joined high school music camp participants for dances, theater and roller skating parties, talent contests and special entertainment.

Many changes have taken place since that first camp five years ago. It is still the same in general structure and outline, but more and better classes have been added each year, visiting lecturers have been brought in, and there has been an increase in instructors to handle the growing number of

participants.

Prof. E. B. Dugan was director of the fifth annual camp this summer. Dr. James L. C. Ford and Acting Dean O. J. Bue have served continually on the camp teaching staff since its inception and were also on hand this year. The late Prof. Robert Struckman also served continually until his death one year ago. Visiting lecturers this year were David Anderson, Kalispell, and Noel Furlong, Alberton, high school publications advisers. As in the past, only students who have at least one more year of high school publications work ahead of them were permitted to enroll, but still the enrollment jumped over the previous year. Entrants also came from several northwestern states including North Dakota, Idaho, and Washington.

MSU students still enrolled at the University, and who were members of the first Pow-Wow, are Joan Bachman, Missoula; Shirley DeForth, Glendive; Don Peterson, Bruce Lloyd and Sally Stamm, Dillon; Lois LeDuc, Libby; Tom Needham, Ronan; and Tom Lindeman, Billings. Lynn Jelinek, Miles City, and Bill Heintz, Lewistown, did not return to school this fall.

'You Can Inspire,' Says Bue in Asking For More Letters

Dear Grads:

Schools, I believe, succeed to about the same extent that they inspire. This is not to disparage factual information somewhat routinely imparted, nor to discount the necessity for sound techniques. It is merely to say that a school's biggest job is to build a fire under the student, to inspire him to go on and do great things for himself.

Some of that inspiration we hope will come from those who devote our time to teaching, but much of it, in the future as in the past, must come from you who are earning your bread in journalistic work. You who are reporting Honolulu, Hollywood, London or Livingston, writing editorials, working for trade papers, doing publicity, working in radio or television, were to the student television, you are to the student of journalism the most interesting people in the world. You are liv-ing the stuff of which their dreams are made. You, better than anybody can inspire these young people to go on to do great things for themselves and for their fellow men.

You can do it simply by writing a few more letters telling a little more about what you are doing and how you are doing it.

> Thanks, Ole Bue

Ed Says . . .

Jokes Are Funnier When Final Exams Are Drawing Near

The leaves, grades, and ducks are beginning to fall. Tis the season when classes are pockmarked with empty chairs. Grandmothers invariably are ill more often in the fall-and it would seem that they all live up around Nine-Pipe, Kicking Horse, or across in the Blackfoot or Swan country.

Hand in hand with absences goes the early year independence of kids who refuse to laugh at True, some of them have been told before. And the same joke will have 'em in the aisles long about the ninth or tenth week. Senses of humor appear to sharpen markedly toward the time of finals. You'll note how strategically the Signer Chi foodbarrage. ally the Sigma Chi faculty smoker is placed.

Gordon Miller paused in the Garden City, cultural airpocket of the Rockies, last week. He was sprung in '39. Andy and I filled him in on campus events and plans. He's an l.c. (not lower case) in the Army and reports that he gets to see the Black Irishman, the Southern Colonel, et al around Washington occa-Which reminds me, I wonder where Tonrey's at now. He had Navy stripes half-way up to his armpits when last I saw

Gordon wanted to know about the students (?) of his vintage, so I dragged out some old grade books. As we leafed through them, I began to wonder what the correlation is between academic grades and ultimate income, family size, and girth. Some day I'll research that little subject. As a thesis, I'd opine that the A category tends to be lanky, the Bs more rotund, and the Cs prolific. But we have some very good evidence that disproves the theory. I know of at least one A who has amassed a regular harem-of wife and daughters, that is. One B-A I saw the other day seems to be fitting into my thesis. By the way I ran into Nick Mariana recently.

Not long ago one of the graduates of early repeal days declared that recent graduates, good as they are, don't seem to take their studies as seriously as did the older gangs. You know—the old blizzard of '87 routine we hear now and then. So I wrapped up and sent to him a grade book containing several references to his academic standing among his brethern and cistern of under-

Three Aspiring MSU Journalists Meet at New York Crossroads

Western twang rang out from the Crossroads cafe on Times Square one bright July day last summer as three aspiring Montana journalists met and compared

Bill Jones, Miles City, was in New York working for Newsweek magazine; Del Mulkey, Aberdeen, Wash., was on his way to a military intelligence school in Boston; and Pat O'Hare, Stevensville, was on her way to Europe.

Jones, former Kaimin editor and president of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press association, was the center of interest and conversation as he talked the professional talk of the magazine world. He had left MSU soon after graduation in the spring for New York City and the job he and two other college journalists had won on Newsweeks. They were winners of a news story writing contest conjunctively sponsored by the News-week International Forum and Ted Collin's weekly International Forum on TV. Jones' winning story was an editorial, "Is Outlawing the Cure," discussing a bill in-

The Marshal Said . . .

'Dorothy Johnson, Come With Me'

'Federal subpoena or not, Marshal, I have too much work to go trotting off to Springfield, Illinois."

"Listen, Miss Johnson," the U. S. Marshal answered firmly, "when you receive a federal subpoena you go!"

That conversation started Doro-thy Johnson's unexpected vacation

last summer and interrupted her job as Montana State Press association manager-secretary. Having her headquarters in the J-school, Miss Johnson's main job is to obtain more national advertising for the small newspapers over the state by doing all of the detail work. Under a "one order, one bill, one check" policy she's kept busy sending national ads to various Montana papers with the date-lines. After publication she pulls the ads, and sends them to the respective advertisers with one consolidated bill. In return she receives one check which is to be split up among the various papers. For this service the press association receives a commission from

In addition to her job with the press association, Miss Johnson writing and does free-lance teaches a magazine journalism

Her professional activities, however, had nothing to do with her federal subpoena. It seems Miss Johnson ordered a red African violet through a magazine as a gift for her mother. Instead she received a pale lavender violet. Although it didn't upset her, it greatly agitated post office offi-cials. This particular concern in Springfield had been selling faulty and misrepresented plants, trees and bulbs for some time. For her, all-expenses-paid trip Miss Johnson testified in federal court 15 minutes on "How Much I Don't Know About African Violets" and was then sent home. The person accused was found guilty on 17 charges of mail fraud.

"Next time I decide to buy my mother a plant," said Miss John-son, "I'm going to make the purchase from a reliable downtown Missoula merchant."

daze. That was a low blow. But he had it coming.

Lest you hear of the project from some second-hand source or witness, better I admit that effective this August I am supporting inadequately an adornment on the upper lip. Early opinion polls indicate only limited approval. But if and when it reaches the stage where suds start gummin' it up, off it'll come.

Ole and I bagged a few of the feathered folk the opening afternoon. Several escaped. I'm no great threat to ducks with my single-shot — but it sure does sharpen the vocabulary of expletroduced to make the Communist party illegal in the United States.

After lunch, Jones conducted a private tour through Newsweek offices explaining to Mulkey and Miss O'Hare the departments of the magazine and showing how the three contest winners spent a period of time working in each de-partment during the 10 weeks they were on the magazine.

The contest included both paid working experience on the news magazine and all expenses to and from New York City for Jones and his fellow winners.

First J-School Graduate Runs Hawaiian Service

George Armitage, first MSU student to receive a degree in journalism, is still maintaining his Hawaiian Service in Honolulu. The Service is devoted to the publication and distribution of "Hawaiiana." George publishes and distributes maps, cartographs, books, booklets, brochures, and printed novelties and souvenirs

If you want "Hawaii in a (Coco) Nut Shell," you can inquire via P. O. Box 2835, Honolulu 3, Hawaii, U.S.A.

KGVO-TV Interviews J-School Radio Class

Dr. James L. C. Ford and his radio journalism newscasting class were interviewed on station KGVO-TV Sept. 29.

The interview climaxed the class trip to Television mountain to tour the studio of Missoula's new television station.

John Herrington, program di-rector, explained mechanical and programing procedure and urged radio journalists to consider the television profession.

Turf Expert, MSU Grad, Succumbs

Big, gruff-appearing George Scherck, Oakland (Calif.) Tribune turf expert and a 1921 graduate of MSU's School of Journalism, is dead. A member of the Tribune sports staff for 18 years, he died Sept. 27 after being stricken with an asthmatic and heart seizure while leaving Tanforan race track. George, better known as "Gus" was 60 years old.

Gus is probably best remembered by MSU alumni as captain and star of the 1919 Grizzly football squad. A student of, and later an assistant to the great Bernie Bierman, Gus was once paid one of the finest of compilments by that great figure in American football. In 1937 while appearing at a Foot-ball Writers' association banquet in San Francisco as co-coach of the Shrine East-West game, Bier-man said: "I learned all my football from Gus Scherck."

Born in Appleton, Wisc., Gus

moved to Montana as a youth and graduated from Missoula County high school. During World War I he served 20 months piloting the "crash-crates" of the Army Air Corps, barely escaping death in a crackup at Kelly Field, Texas. After completing his athletic career at MSU, Gus preceded a former Grizzly teammate, Harry "Swede" Dahlberg, as coach at Butte high school. But it wasn't long until Bierman called him back to the University as assistant coach.

Turning to sportswriting, Gus started his career on the old Butte Post, later serving as sports editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer from 1924-28. Gus first worked in the Bay area for the San Francisco Examiner, then for the Oakland Tribune where he gradually achieved his share of fame as a horseracing specialist.

In 1949 he married the former Mary N. Farrell, a 1920 graduate of the journalism school, who sur-

You Can't Mistake Maroon, Grey Even in Scotland, So Far Away

"East is east and west is west, and never the twain shall meet" but they did.

Two journalism students who wouldn't take anybody's word about this being a small world we live in proved it this summer by meeting accidentally in Edinburgh, Scotland. Pat O'Hare, Stevensville, and Murdo Campbell, Great Falls, both seniors in the J-school, were traveling through Scotland with their parents at the time of the meeting.

Pat and her parents were touring Europe for the summer and had just begun the trip in Scotland, about the third place they visited. Murdo and his parents were visiting relatives, members of the Campbell clan in Scotland. The Campbell clan is well known in history for their battling with the McGregors.

One rainy afternoon the O'Hares were shopping on Princes Street in Edinburgh.

Princes Street has shops on one side and a big sloping park on the other side of the street. Back of the park is the Edinburgh castle where Mary, Queen of Scots, was held prisoner centuries ago. Pat. really going native, was shopping for cashmere sweaters and tartan plaids, leaving her parents waiting for her in the rain. Mrs. O'Hare saw Murdo dash across the street into a sports store and recognized the maroon University jacket he wore, also the good old American crew cut. Although Pat and Mr. O'Hare told her she was mistaken, she insisted so firmly, that Pat investigated the sports store and found Murdo there.

Murdo had nearly finished his stay in Scotland and was to leave the next day for London and then to the United States. He was looking forward to a heat wave at home as he claimed he had only seen the sun three days out of nearly two months abroad. The O'Hares concotland to France and on through Europe.

MIEA Meet Draws 300 H.S. Students

Approximately 300 Montana high school yearbook and news-paper editors attended the annual MIEA (Montana Interscholastic Editorial association), meeting at the MSU journalism school Oct.

Ellis L. Waldron, assistant professor of political science, spoke on the general subject of the importance of mass communications in the modern world. Waldron is a former newspaper man, having served with the United Press.

High school students attended several clinics as well as general sessions conducted by instructors of the MSU journalism school and discussed mutual problems and

Ray Wight, assistant professor of journalism, is the MIEA ad-

Just Checkin' In .

Ed Rosendorf, ex-'20, is executive sports editor on the San Francisco Chronicle, San Francisco,

Mrs. Edward Donlan Jr. (Elaine M. Bates) represented MSU at the inauguration of Dr. Francis H. Horn as fourth president of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., on May

Larry Higbee is divisional sales manager for the General Tire and Rubber company in Southern California. His home is at 831 New York Drive, Altadena, Calif. Larry was a three-sport letterman at MSU, receiving his gridiron tutoring from Bernie Bierman. He might also be remembered as a one-time pitcher for the Anaconda Anodes of the old Montana Mines

'23

A. B. Guthrie Jr., the author who says he's in love with the West of which he writes in "The Big Sky" and "The Way West", was recently named commodore of the Coeur d'Alene (Ida.) navy, an honorary title bestowed when spoke at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce there.

Guthrie was the subject of a column in the August 15 issue of the Los Angeles Times. The Times referred to Guthrie as "a respected exponent of historical Americana."

Gertrude Brewer, ex '23, is a proofreader for the San Fran-cisco Chronicle, San Francisco,

'25

Bob Ackler, ex-'25, visited the campus Oct. 7, from Sacramento, Calif., where he is head of the copy desk on the "Sacramento Bee."

Ackler reported that several other Montanans on the "Bee" staff are Mitchell Sheridan, '33, Ed Dolan, '47, and Ed Heilman, '28. Jim Dow, formerly of Butte, also is a staff member.

'27

Robert Alling is editor of the Fairview News. His son, Robert, is a senior in business administration at the University. Ruth Mer-

rill, '28, is Bob's wife.
Mrs. Robert Carter Cook (Annabelle Desmond) reports that she accompanied her husband to Rome this August when he delivered a paper before the first UN Population conference. Dr. Cook is director of the Population Reference bureau in Washington, D.C. The couple also visited Paris and

William Garver recently opened a pet supply shop in Rapid City, S. D. Name of the shop is "Pop's Pets," derived from the fact that he was known as "pops" by many high school and college students during his 20 years of teaching in Montana, Idaho and South Dakota. Until recently he taught journal-

Births ...

To Mr. and Mrs. John Owens (Louise Morrison, '49) a son, John Gregory Samuel, Feb. 5 in Billings.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Green (Patricia J. Cohe, '44) a daughter, Luanne, June 3 in Missoula. Luanne joined a sister and a brother.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hansen, '51, a daughter, Terry Ann, May 28 in Missoula. That's two for "CJ" who is attending MSU Law school and working for the Missoulian.

To Mr. and Mrs. Don Weston, '49, a daughter, Marsha Ellen, June 4 in Missoula. Don is news director for KGVO radio.

To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mc-Mahon, '39, a son, Terry Jerome, in May in Washington, D.C.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cusick (Ellie Fisher '53) a son, Michael Patrick, May 12 in Billings. They live in Apt. 1, 1111 North 24th, Billings.

To Mr. and Mrs. Art Lundell, '53, a daughter, Laura Jean, May 29 in Omaha, Neb. They live at 2218 Poppleton, Omaha, Neb.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ross M. Hagen, '52, July 9 in Helena, their first

ism at Black Hills Teacher's college in Spearfish, S. D. His current address is 136 St. Patrick street, Rapid City, S. D.

Jack Ryan is assistant director of public relations for Zenith Radio corp. in Chicago.

'28

Mrs. Hugh Bernard (Claudine Christy) is living in Seattle, Wash. where her husband is general agent for the Western Life In-surance Co. The Bernards are living at 5545 34 N. E., Seattle,

Mrs. Larry G. McKeown (Alathea Castle) is living in Watsonville, Calif., where her husband is publisher of the Register-Pajaron-

'29

John McKay recently joined the Billings Gazette staff where he is covering agriculture news including features and pictures. He previously worked for the Havre Independent.

Sam Gilluly, editor of the Glasgow Courier, is a member of the Lewis and Clark committee which is planning a series of observances next year to commemorate the 1805 tramp made by the famed explorers through the primitive areas of what is now Montana. Chairman of the committee is Prof. Bert Hansen of the University Public Service Division, who has directed many historical pageants in Montana communities during the past several years.

Mrs. Blanche Coppo Lanstrum is working in the county court house in Kalispell. Her husband, "Cap" Lanstrum died last

William Kelly is with station KRIB, Box 885, Mason City, Iowa.

'32

Thomas Mooney is the city editor of the Helena Independent Record. His son, Lawrence, is a sophomore at the University. Joel Overholser is editor of the

Fort Benton River Press. Bill Rohlffs is now the manager of the Los Angeles division of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of

New York. Idella Kennedy is teaching jour-

nalism at McClatchy high school in Sacramento, Calif.

Freda McCaig is working with the television division of "Science in Action" in Sacramento, Calif.

Edwin P. Astle, creator of the sagacious Uncle Hud column in the 1932 Kaimin, has been transferred from his Foreign Service post in Washington to the United States Embassy in Port Au Prince,

His transfer, pending since last Thanksgiving, gains him title of Chief of Field Party for Agriculture and Natural Resources at the Institute of Inter-American Affairs. Astle's work is in connection with the 10-year-old U. program of technical agriculture assistance to Haiti.

'33

Harry Billings is editor of the People's Voice, Helena.

Michael Kennedy is editing the Montana Historical Quarterly in

Richard Schneider is now the

gow Courier.

Elizabeth Foot, Sacramento, Calif., has been with the research unit of the office of California Governor Goodwin J. Knight. '35

Moral E. Whittinghill, ex-'35, has his own TV and radio shows in Hollywood, where he is known "Dick" Whittinghill. He is a disc jockey with a four-hour program over KMPC every morning from 6 to 10 a.m. and does a halfhour TV show every Saturday night, with two more in preparation. He reports that he corresponds with Dick O'Malley, ex-'36. A.P. correspondent in Berlin (who was a recent Missoula visitor), and occasionally runs into former class-mates Monk Andrews, Martin, Tevis Hoblitt and Windy Williams in Los Angeles.

'39

Phillip Payne, Time magazine, was one of three newsmen interviewing Carlos Davila, former president of Chile this summer on television's "Man of the Week."

Mrs. Earl Martell (Grace Baker) was elected one of five members of the Missoula city commission which took over in June after Missoula adopted the city manager form of government. She will serve until the end of 1957.

'41 Kenneth Kizer reports that the March 10 issue of the Salt Lake Tribune was given first honorable Tribune was given first honorable mention in the annual Ayer Award contest. "Since the Tribune placed as first honorable mention behind the first-place New York Herald-Tribune and just ahead of the New York Times and Washington Post, we here in the Valley of Zion are quite proud of our accomplishment," he says. Ken was on the copy desk and wrote the heads for the bellringer. In a more recent letter, Ken reports the birth of Peter James Kizer on July 31, 1954.

John T. Campbell is sports announcer for radio station KXLL, Missoula.

'47 Richard "Shag" Miller is now with the advertising department of the Butte Post-Standard. He previously was employed by the Butte Chamber of Commerce. Also working in the advertising deso working in the advertising de-partment of the Post-Standard is Duncan "Scotty" Campbell, '41, and Jack Conklin, '46. Clyde Reichelt is now on the Morning Democrat, Davenport, Iowa, as a feature writer and

photographer. Before entering the Democrat offices Mar. 15, he worked for the Antioch Ledger,

Antioch, Calif.

Mrs. Jack Osborne (Marion Badgley) was elected one of the state JayCean vice-presidents at the state convention held in Great Falls in May.

John Rolfson, in addition to full time duties as ABC news editor in Washington, D.C., is working four hours a day as assistant to Clarence Streit, '19.

Jack Fischer has been appointed assistant city editor of the Spokesman-Review in Spokane, Wash.

'49

Bo Brown and his wife, Margery Hunter Brown, '51, have recently moved to New York where they will both continue their education at Columbia University. has been head of the public service division and an instructor in speech, drama, and journalism at Northern Montana college in Havre this past year. Previous to that he was on the staff of the Havre Daily News.

Don Weston is with KGVO radio in Missoula as news editor. Don has had a great deal of success with his daily program, Editor's Desk, on which he interviews local citizens on current community problems.

A. E. Pedersen Jr., is now in England with the London bureau of United Press. He formerly was a UP staff correspondent with the Helena bureau.

'50

Tom Roberts is doing graduate study at the University of Iowa. After leaving the staff of the news service at MSU in February 1954, he was assistant manager of the Butte Chamber of Commerce. Tom writes of his new environment: "was somewhat surprised to find the countryside quite nice -the campus (sans mountains) sprawls all over the place." visited with Ross Miller, '49, MSU Athletic Publicity director, who was on the Iowa campus as advance man for the MSU-Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Selstad (Elnore Smith '50) are living in Dutton, Mont.

William Stellmon is managing editor of the Williston Daily Herald in Williston, N. D. He was formerly a roving reporter for the Montana Farmer-Stockman publication.

Don Graff is working for the United Press in Los Angeles,

Art Foley, who has been on active duty with the army public information services in Europe, reports that he is now a civilian

Fulbright Advertising Major Views Career, MSU Teachers

Petite, dark-haired Mika Viga (pronounced Meeka Veega) from Athens, Greece, is what she calls, 'half a journalism major.'

Mika hopes someday to do magazine advertising and display work. Although she is predominantly interested in advertising, Mika is majoring in literature at MSU to



MIKA VIGA

get a degree from the course she began in Athens. In Athens Mika attended Child's Pierce college, an American school, for four years. However, Pierce college cannot confer a degree, so Mika applied for a Fulbright scholarship to the United States. Here, after one year's work she hopes to receive a B.A. degree next June and also have received basic instruction in her first love, advertising.

Mika, who is engaged to a Greek newspaperman and plans to go

J-School Enrollment Up Nineteen

Nineteen more students are registered in the journalism school than were last year at this time. This trend is typical of the entire university enrollment.

A total of 117 students are registered in the J-school with 37 freshmen, 28 sophomores, 23 juniors and 29 seniors. Two special students and one graduate student are also enrolled.

The senior class shows the greatest increase with 15 more students than last year. Next is the freshman class with seven more students and a sophomore class with four. The junior class this year, however, trails behind last year's with seven fewer students.

Boys outnumber the girls 72 to 45 in the J-school. In the freshman class are 14 girls and 23 boys; sophomore class, 14 girls and 14 boys; junior class, 7 girls and 16 boys, and senior class, 10 girls and 19 boys.

Total University registration at the end of the first week was 2,432. The total is 249 more than last year's. There are 1,735 men registered and 697 women. There are 1,477 former students and 955 new students. More than 23 per cent, or 576 students, are veterans.

and chief of USAREUR PID feature section. Foley's present address is Public Information Division, Headquarters USAREUR, APO c/o P. M., New York, N. Y '52

Mrs. George T. Shrum ,the former Leona Fascincani, '52, has resigned as secretary to the dean to join her husband in Tacoma. Mrs. Bert Fry of Kalispell is the new secretary. Mr. Fry is a veteran student enrolled in the School of Music.

Jim Purcell has returned from the Navy and is attending MSU's School of Law.

Tom Ambrose is working in Spokane on the Spokane Chronicle, doing interviews and general as-

'53

Allen Rose, ex-'53, visited the campus on registration week-end on his return from Eniwetok, where he spent a year of his army ser-While on the South Pacific atoll. Rose worked in the army's cryptography section.

After his furlough he returned to duty at Fort Huachusa, Ariz.

home next summer to marry him, doesn't know whether or not she will ever be able to do work in advertising. As she explains it, "The Greeks do not usually approve," of a woman working.

In addition to speaking her native tongue and English, Mika also speaks French and Italian. In fact, she has a diploma from a French institute in Athens and has also attended an Italian institute

When asked the difference in teaching methods between European universities and those in the United States, she thought a moment and then replied, "It is much the same but there (Europe) the students would not dare question the professors." Here, she said, the professors seem to enjoy it when students question what they say. In Europe, however, she said, teachers seem to think they know everything and will not stand for having their theories questioned. Mika added that if a student does question a teacher the student is usually thrown out of class.

Another difference Mika mentioned was in the methods of testing the students. "Here," she said, "you do not need to be prepared every day. But in the European universities there are perhaps 100 students in the classes so the teacher may ask you only one question all term. If you can-not answer it you fail."

At the University of Athens, she said, there are no electives. There are 10 compulsory lessons. This program takes at least four years.

An interesting note on the romantic side of Mika's life is the Greek engagement custom which she explained. As she said, "It is the opposite of yours in America."

Since her engagement Mika has worn her wedding ring, a plain gold band engraved with her fiance's name and the date of their engagement, on her left hand. When she is married she will change the ring to her right hand. Her fiance also wears his wedding ring, engraved as Mika's

With her wedding ring Mika also wears a large sapphire ring. "My fiance gave it to me on our engagement," Mika said, "but he was not expected to, it was just

Hal Stearns Pens Farewell Editorial

Harold Stearns, publisher of the Harlowton Times and Ryegate Clarion, produced an editorial last summer that is reminiscent of the era of personal journalism.

Stearns' 12-year-old son was killed in an accident last summer. In tribute, Stearns wrote "The Editor's Uneasy Chair."

Beginning with a quotation from 'Lines by Tennyson," Stearns

'The poets sing of 'Sunset and Evening Star,' but our Billy went with the rising sun shining over the Mustangs baseball field at Billings. The little Dodgers fan and proud owner of a new fielder's mitt he paid for with his own money two weeks ago would have liked that.

'He was tough to get up in the morning and hard to get at the dishes or the garbage emptying and he left his bike outside and his clothes unhung up and his room fouled up."

From this type of description of a boy who was "A bulldog in everything he did," we can speculate on the author's exclamation, 'How much was packed into 12 years! Laughter, tears, hopes, dreams, worries, disciplinings, misunderstandings, and makings

Whether using a personal style, or using modern techniques, the editorial writer must have a point to his article. Stearns made his point clear when he wrote, "May make better parents, better brothers and sisters. It's a rough way to learn the lessons of life May the promises I made to him and the God he loved so much, be

binding obligations.

"So long Billy. It was good knowing you. The presses must roll on, the living reality of you will sustain us always."

Campus Jamboree Aids Frosh . . .



Bob Newlin, center, and Muriel Griffin, left, are pictured at the freshman jamboree during Orientation week explaining campus publications to Mika Viga (right), Greek foreign exchange student. The Jamboree in the Field House was initiated this year to help orient freshmen to campus activities.

Streit Has New Book "Freedom Against Itself"

By FRANK MILBURN

The plan of a union among free nations is the theme of Clarence Streit's new book, "Freedom Against Itself." It is a continuation of the theme of his book, "Union Now".

Streit advocates calling a convention of the democracies of the West to achieve this union. With the totalitarian countries growing stronger Streit pleads with the free world to act immediately to end its disunity or else it will perish.

"Today's lament is that political progress lags behind scientific discovery and technical invention," Streit said in Missoula this summer. "What we overlook is this: It is freedom that is causing this rapid advance of discovery and

"And it is freedom or rather our faulty grasp of it that at the same time is halting man's political and moral progress.'

The book supplies a list of 1,012 major inventions, discoveries and innovations known since 1750. These inventions, which were mainly invented by the western democracies, are available for the totalitarian states. The latter are using these inventions to destroy the free world. This is freedom against itself.

Streit believes that the only way for the West to protect itself is to unite, and to have one defense force, one currency, and one common system of free trade.

Some reviews of the book have

"No one can deny the large validity of the theme or fail to be moved by the urgency with which it is here set forth."—New York Herald-Tribune.

"Clarence Streit is one of the major prophets of our age . . . (he) makes out the strongest possible case for a true Atlantic community."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"His plea is urgent posal one for careful delibera-

University Gets PKP Membership

Twenty-four faculty members and 17 undergraduates were initiated into the new MSU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, in installation ceremonies Monday, October 18.

Phi Kappa Phi, founded in 1897. has 64 active chapters with over 81,000 members. Student memberships is limited to third quarter juniors in the upper five per cent of their class, and graduating seniors in the upper 12 and one-half

The 24 faculty members who petitioned for the MSU chapter are charter members.

Miss Shirley DeForth, Glendive, and Frank Milburn Jr., Missoula, were J-school students initiated into the honorary.

tion."-Christian Science Monitor. Streit, a 1919 graduate of the MSU Journalism school, was a Nobel peace prize nominee in 1952. A Rhodes scholar, he received an honorary degree of doctor of letters in 1939 from MSU.

He is president of the Federal Union, Inc., and his other books include "Union Now" and "Union Now with Britain."

Construction Gives Campus New Look

(Continued from page one)
place helps to give the Coke store a rustic atmosphere.

The second floor of the building will also consist of two levels. Along the north side will be found a large area for student offices, meeting rooms, and a browsing room. The remainder of the floor may be opened for dining and dancing. Special features of this area are the sliding doors which can partition the hall into three private dining and meeting rooms.

The food service portion of the building is also built on two levels. The lower floor will have kitchen facilities approximately twice the size of the game room facilities. Offices for the dieticians and storage for large amounts of food area. The top floor has a dining area 120 by 80 feet, large enough to handle the serving of food for all the residence halls.

Forthcoming construction plans are for a new health service, a planetarium to be located in the present Art building, two new additions to residence halls, an addition to the library, and a new year-round ice rink for recrea-

The dormitory construction calls for an expenditure of \$800,000. One unit costing \$600,000 will join Craig hall and South hall. A second unit will connect North hall with Corbin hall and will cost

A landscaping program at the University has forced the closing of Van Buren street at its old entrance to the oval. That entire area has been converted into lawn. New lawns have been planted around all the new buildings and a colorful flower shrub box has been placed in front of the new Music building.

Journalism Students Get Cash, Honors At Annual Spring Awards Convocation

Journalism students captured a large share of the scholarships and honors at last spring's annual awards convo and this fall they are joined by seven freshmen who are entering the J-school with scholarships.

The 11 journalism students who received recognition last spring

Shirley J. De Forth, senior from Glendive, who won the Dean Stone scholarship of \$100 awarded annually by the Montana State Press association.

Mary Lu Zimmerman, Billings, who won the Western Montana Press-Radio club \$100 award for

Presidents of the two profes-

sional fraternities in the Journalism school have announced organization plans for the coming

Shirley DeForth, Glendive, president of Theta Sigma Phi, said that the women journalists are

planning to aid handicapped persons on campus as a campus ser-

vice project. Theta Sigs will also

have charge of Buzzetti booklets, the handbook for newspaper cor-

Ray Moholt, Glendive, president

of Sigma Delta Chi, said that this

organization's first job fall quar-

ter will be finding a way to finance

a delegate to the national convention at Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 10-13. The group is also planning to initiate pledges who were not ini-

tiated last spring quarter. Both

fraternities are planning to invite

professional speakers to meetings

Theta Sigs,

SDX Plan

Activities

respondents.

during the year.

The O. S. Warden scholarship of \$100 was presented to Joan C. Hoff, Butte. The award is made to a sophomore student of high scholastic standing.

Award of the Mosby-KGVO scholarship in radio journalism was temporarily deferred after the original nominee disqualified himself by failing to return to the University this fall. The award will be made later this quarter.

Hoover Ogata, Helena, received \$50 from the Great Falls Newspaper Guild for the best feature story submitted by a journalism major during the school year. Oga-

scholarship and achievement in ta is presently a Kannin photo-

A \$50 award went to Jun Brooks, St. Ignatius, from Jere Coffey, publisher of the Choteau Acantha, Choteau. The award is made to a student doing outstanding work in advertising courses. Miss Brooks is business manager of the 1954-55 Kaimin.

Another \$50 prize established by Mrs. Edna B. Gannaway, publisher of the Camas Hot Springs Exchange, went to Scott C. Leed-ham, Glasgow. The award is for the journalism major who dis-tinguishes himself in community journalism.

Arthur M. Mathison, Deer Lodge, won the \$50 Sigma Delta Chi scholarship award given annually by the MSU chapter of the professional fraternity.

Walter R. O'Donnell, Havre, won the Kaimin service award given by Sigma Delta Chi for outstanding service to the student news-paper. His name will be engraved on a plaque which hangs in the

Kaimin news room. William E. Jones, Miles City, 1953-54 Kaimin editor, was cited as the outstanding male journalism graduate of the year by Sigma Delta Chi.

A Sigma Delta Chi scholarship certificate for the highest grade certificate for the highest grade point average among graduating seniors was given to Margery Foot, Kalispell.

Ray Lee, Butte, received a book donated by Time Magazine as a prize for the student placing first in the Time current events quiz

taken by all journalism majors. Six outstanding high school journalists were awarded scholar-

ships on the basis of scholarship, personality and interest in journalism. They were:

Dale Burk, Eureka; Billie Jean Walden, Great Falls; Edith Joscelyn and Carol Ann Herman, Miscelyn and Carol Ann Herman Ann Herm

soula; Genell Jackson, Lewistown, and Keith Robinson, Kalis-

The seventh freshman attending MSU's J-school on a scholarship is Ellen Strommen, Anaconda. who last spring received a Worthy Scholar award from the Alumni Endowment foundation. The award covers all fees.

Murdo Campbell, J-major, Named Grid Co-captain

Playing in the backfield for the Montana Grizzlies this fall is versatile Murdo Campbell. Murdo, a 21-year-old journalism major from Great Falls, was elected co-



MURDO CAMPBELL

Kappa Tau Alpha Picks Two at Spring Initiation

Shirley DeForth, Glendive, and Frank Milburn, Jr., Missoula, were initiated May 5 into the Dean A. L. Stone chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism scholastic honorary.

The Montana State University chapter was installed November 5. 1953, with ceremonies at the home of Dr. James L. C. Ford. Installing officer was W. R. Wight of

the journalism faculty.
Charter members of Kappa Tau
Alpha include Margery Foot, Winnie Dinn, Jim Larcombe and the
teaching staff of the journalism

Edwin Stanley Edits New Gallatin Weekly

Edwin J. Stanley recently accepted a position as editor of the Gallatin County Tribune, new weekly paper in Bozeman which replaces the discontinued Courier.

He resigned editorship weekly in Elbow Lake, Minn., to return to the treasure state after many years of newspaper work, primarily on Twin Cities and Milwaukee dailies.

His daughter is the former Patri-Stanley, ex-'52, who was MSU Homecoming Queen in 1949. She is the wife of Vernell Fisher, '51, and they live at 219 Barbour, Playa del Rey, Calif.

Novelist's Father Dies at Choteau

A. B. Guthrie Sr., 83, MSU summer student in 1935, died in Choteau Sept. 1, after a long illness. He was a pioneer Teton county educator, public official, business man, and civic leader. He was the father of A. B. Guthrie Jr., '23, author of the Big Sky and The Way West; Charles M. Guthrie, '25, and Mrs. Jane Guthrie Haugan. '36. All are School of Journalism graduates.

captain of the Grizzlies by his teammates last fall.

Murdo was nicknamed "Mr. Versatile" last fall because of his agility in the backfield. He is playing right halfback for the Grizzlies this year but often moves into any of the other three back-

field positions.

Last March he was given the Great Falls Quarterback's club's annual "Athlete of the Year" award. In being selected for the award, Campbell joined three other outstanding Montana sports fig-ures who have won the award previously. They are Joe Cloidt, Great Falls athlete who starred at Washington university; Dick Doyle, Grizzly discus ace; and Edean Anderson, Helena's golfing ace, who is considered one of the outstanding amateur women golfers in the nation.

Valley Publishers Observe Centennial

'50, editor-manager of the Ronan Pioneer, and Millard Bullerdick, '11, editor-publisher of the St. Ignatius Post, joined forces recently to portray onehundred years of achievement in the Mission Valley. Together they published a twenty-four page magazine supplement in observance of the St. Ignatius Mission centennial celebrated in the Mission valley, Sept. 24-26.

The Loman-Bullerdick endeavor contains some sixty multi-column illustrations of early days in the vicinity. Many old-timers of the Mission valley contributed pic-tures and story material to the edition, which revived tales of the pioneers and their trading

The celebration was high-lighted with a visit by His Eminence Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, and a pageant directed by MSU's Bert Hansen, which contributed to the interest of the entire state and northwest, in the Pioneer-Post's centennial supple-

J-School Undergrads Work on Papers

More, than 20 MSU journalism students worked for newspapers or radio stations this summer. Jobs ranged from printer to chief engineer, though reporters were by far the most abundant.

The students, according to class

Freshmen: Carol Ann Herman. Freshmen: Carol Ann Herman.
Daily Missoulian, wire copy;
Alden Cross, Standard Register,
Rockford Wash., sports editing
and reporting; Genell Jackson.
Lewistown Daily News, reporting, AP and UP stringer; Dodd Robertson, announcer, disk jockey

MXLO, Lewistown;
Dale Burke, Daily Interlake correspondent; Don Oliver, Billings Gazette sports correspondent; and John Buday, Herald News, Passiac, N. J., circulation

Sophomores: Norma Independent Record, Helena, reporting; and Dorie Adriance, Spokesman-Review, reporting.

Juniors: Ray Lee, KXLL, Missoula, chief engineer and announcer; Barbara Mellott, Western News, reporting. Scott Leedham. Glasgow Courier, printer; Bill Larcombe, Havre Daily News, reporting; Ron Erickson, KCAP. Helena, reporting; and Kim Forman, Miles City Daily Star, reporting.

Seniors: Mary Lu Zimmennan. Cut Bank Pioneer Press, reporting; Verna Johns, KFBB, Great Falls, filing and organization of radio and TV material; Shirley DeForth, MSU Alumni office, putting out news bulletin; Tom McCarthy, AP bureau, Indianapolis, radio and regional news:
Carla Hewett, Missoulian.
reporting; Ray Moholt, UP, Hele-

na, reporting; Tom Needham, KCAP, Helena, news reporting; and Bill Robson, Long Beach Weekly, Calif., reporting.