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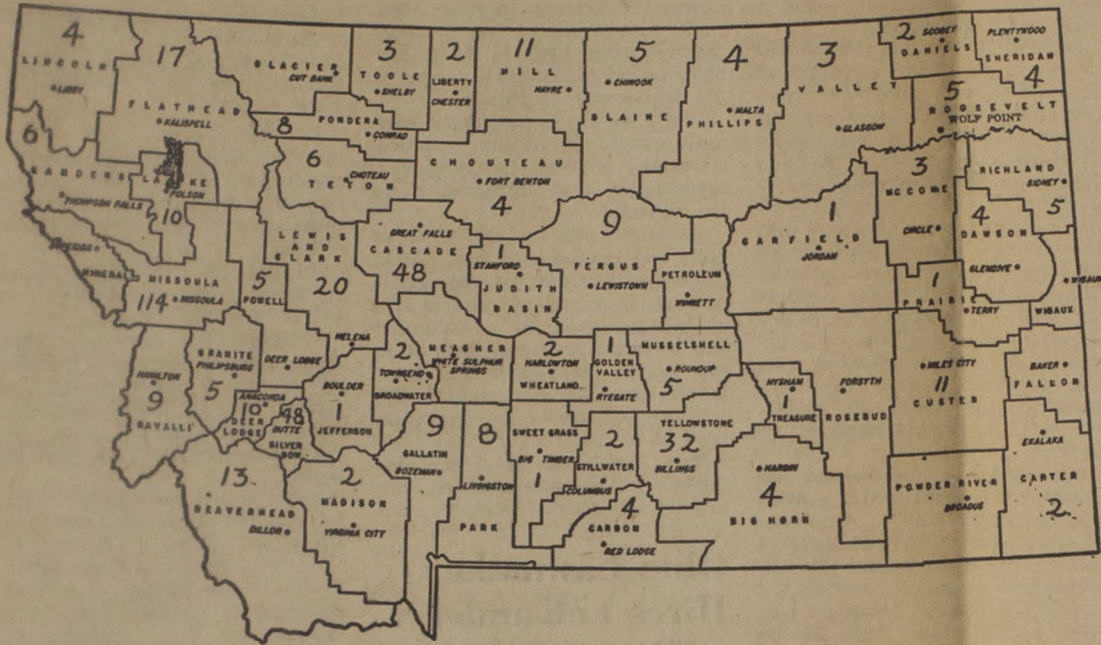
Communique

Volume XII.

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Number 4

Western Counties Produce More J-Grads



Montana's 477 native journalism graduates are shown here by the number from each county. In the back files the student autobiographies show that many of these people became "journalism

statistics' because of encouragement from a teacher or editor of a local paper. All but eight of Montana's 56 counties have at least one graduate of the school of journalism.

Petty Hops to Guam on B-36; Swims Seven Laps to Qualify

Robert Petty '49, staff member of the Spokane Chronicle, recently returned from an assignment which covered the first deployment of a B-36 intercontinental bomber wing overseas.

Twenty-five 10-engine bombers made the 5200-mile non-stop flight from Fairchild Air Force Base to Guam, via San Francisco, Honolulu, and Wake, in 32 hours and 15 minutes.

Since each plane is worth about \$5 million, security was rigid, wrote Petty.

"I filled out 42 pages of security forms, took six shots for yellow fever, cholera, etc., and completed a water survival course including seven laps of a local pool.

"Our navigator stayed at his post for 18 hours without a break. It took that time to sight our first land, Midway, dead ahead. He had done his job with the highest degree of accuracy," said Petty.

"The tenseness and heat were the two predominant features of

the flight. Tense because all but a couple of hours were over water. Heat because we flew at low altitude for maximum fuel efficiency with our heavy load. The hundreds of tubes in the radar and radio apparatus provided built-in heaters in the air-tight B-36s.

"There is very little extra space in a B-36 but ours had less than usual—extra overwater gear, personal equipment and a larger than average crew. To sleep was to chance being stepped on although, under normal conditions, bunks provide 'on board' sleeping facilities.

"Between Midway and Wake the aircraft commander, Lt. Col. Harold Cowan, let me fly for 45 minutes. Quite a thrill," said Petty. "Near Wake our radar observer sighted a tropical storm which we swerved to miss. One of the other crews was hit, but without damage.

"After our six engines had pounded steadily for nearly a day and a half we sighted Guam rising sharply out of the sea (we didn't use our four jets in regular flight). The green tropical island is about 30 miles long, and has some 60,000 Guamanians and military personnel on the island," he said.

Petty spent his week on Guam hunting stories for the Chronicle, visiting the historic battlegrounds of the Japanese-American war, interviewing Gov. Ford Q. Elvidge, and taking an underwater swim through the coral.

On the return flight, Petty stopped in Honolulu and talked with George Remington '50 who is on the UP staff.

Guthrie Appointed Member of State Education Board

A. B. Guthrie Jr. '23, Great Falls Pulitzer prize winner, was appointed to the Montana Board of Education Feb. 1 by Gov. J. Hugo Aronson.

Guthrie is one of eight gubernatorial appointees for eight-year terms on the 11-member board. He will succeed G. A. Bosley, Great Falls, whose term expired Feb. 1.

Guthrie won his Pulitzer prize with his novel, "The Way West" in 1950. He also wrote the movie script for "Shane" and the novel "The Big Sky."

J-School Support Found in State Population Centers

Journalism in Montana seems to find its greatest emphasis near the larger population centers. Thus, the western half of the state has produced nearly three and a half times as many journalism graduates as the eastern half.

Counties with the greatest number of journalism graduates also generally correspond to high schools that teach journalism or have a school paper that ranks high in its class within the state. The greatest power for getting journalism students seems to be the school itself, as evidenced by the overwhelming number of graduates from Missoula.

While all graduates are included on the map, most of the figures represent graduates from the respective county seats. Of the 114 graduates from Missoula county, 113 are from Missoula itself. Silver Bow county is similar, with only one of its 48 graduates from outside Butte. Cascade county, however, has five

(Continued on page three)

Grad Rides Herd On News Hounds

William Bequette '41, Pasco, Wash., is now city editor of the Tri-City Herald of the Richland, Pasco, Kennewick area of Washington.

He has been married seven years, and his wife, Neva, works as head of a bi-county rural library in the area.

Bequette started work in the "Tri-cities" as the Richland reporter covering the atom city. He was transferred to Pasco for a short time, became assistant city editor, and moved into his present job, "riding herd on a bunch of reporters and photographers, hoping they'll get it before the opposition."

Patricia Scott Joins Pioneer Press Staff

Last November, Mrs. Patricia Scott (Pat Cloverdale '47) joined the staff of the Cut Bank Pioneer Press as a reporter.

Her new job at Pioneer Press marks the close of two years of work with the Independent Observer at Conrad. Previously, Pat wrote radio copy for KGVO, Missoula, and served on the editorial staff of the Missoulian-Sentinel.

India Awakes to Journalism Despite Education System, Says Conger from Nagpur

By SHIRLEY DeFORTH

India's educational system, if one can dignify it with such a term, is a mess, Everton Conger '42 writes from Hislop college, Nagpur university in Nagpur, India. Conger, his wife (the former Ann Clements '43), and their daughter Lisa live in Nagpur, where he heads one of seven Indian institutions offering some training in journalism.

The Indian educational system impinges only occasionally on the journalism program, for Hislop offers journalism training only as a post-graduate, diploma course (ranking academically below a post-graduate degree).

Conger writes, "So far as I know, the first journalism training in India was offered at Madras university about 10 years ago. In the past three years, there has been an awakened interest in teaching journalism in India, and most of the departments are quite

new. Hislop's program was begun in 1952 by Roland Wolsey of Syracuse. He had 40 students. Now we have 17 who come from all parts of India.

Cram the Fundamentals

"We try to cram all the fundamentals into 20 hours a week and about 26 weeks during the year. The term begins early in July and runs until late February, but there is a month-long vacation in September, October, or November, as well as holidays sporadically throughout. Classes end in late February, but after about two weeks, the students must return for practical and written examinations. Several months later, they are apprised of the results. Commencement is not held until January of the following year."

Conger dislikes India's "educational" system because it "places too much emphasis on 'rote' learning, and not enough on thinking. Almost the entire grade for a year is dependent on the grade for the practical and written examinations."

Wolsey worked some modifications into his new journalism department. More than one-third of the points the students may earn are awarded for work done in class or under the supervision of the faculty. "In our classes we try to emphasize the need for learning to think problems through to some logical conclusions. It is new to most of our students, but they tackle it with good cheer, and usually come through with answers," Conger comments.

Views, Not News

Instruction in Indian journalism is based on the English system, he notes. It was really founded almost solely to promote a political view—that India should be free. He says, "Much of the old emphasis on 'views' rather than 'news' carries over today—though the original need is gone." Journalism training, he has learned, must be adapted, at least partially, to the conditions successful students meet—low pay, even by Indian conditions. "Many clerks in government offices, and a fair number of semi-skilled workers will make more than the average reporter or sub-editor (copyreader) on the smaller dailies. It seems unfair to ask a student to get a BA, take one year on top of that in journalism, and then put him to work on what an inferior clerk with the equivalent

(Continued on page three)

(Continued on page three)



DOROTHY M. JOHNSON

"The Man Who Knew the Buckskin Kid." This is the story of a purely imaginary bandit. The publication date of the article is as yet undetermined.

Both magazines ran articles by Dorothy during 1954. The November issue of the Cosmopolitan carried a short western entitled, "The Last Stand." Colliers ran her "Journal of Adventure" early last summer.

Dorothy keeps plenty busy outside the writing field, serving as secretary-manager of the Montana Press association and as editor of its monthly magazine carrying news of Montana publications. Until January of this year the magazine went under the banner of the Montana Press Bulletin but was recently changed to Montana's Fourth Estate.

Her office represents national advertisers for Montana papers. She is also teaching magazine article writing this quarter for the J-school and is scheduled to teach trade and technical journalism next quarter.

First Ad Manager In New J-School Now Manages Sun

Wayne Laine '38, first Kaimin business manager in the new journalism building, now lives in Walnut Creek, Calif. For the past four years he has been advertising manager for the Sun Publishing company, a group of California weekly papers, and a shopper published in conjunction with these weeklies.

Laine worked for the Daily Missoulian after graduation and stayed there until World War II. After spending about three years with the Navy, he joined the display advertising staff of the Oakland Post-Enquirer for five years, then put in a brief stint in the radio advertising field before going to his present job on the Sun papers.

Just before the war, Laine married Adele Cohe. They live with their son, Kevin, in Walnut Creek, a short distance from Oakland and San Francisco. They own nearly half an acre, and Laine says his hobby has become taking care of the yard, growing fruits and vegetables.

He misses Montana's trout fishing, but says that the family plans to come to Montana for their summer vacation this year.

Pedersen Puffs Russian Cigarette At 'Pole's on London Fleet Street

By "PETE" PEDERSEN

London — Fleet street — the home of Britain's not-so-staid newspapers—could probably qualify as one of the most international streets, avenues or what-have-you anyplace in the world.

Go into any newspaper building on Fleet street, and you'll probably find people of a dozen different nationalities. For this twisting, prosaic looking street is the London headquarters of foreign correspondents from all over the world.

I remember walking into "The Pole's," the name we give one of the more popular restaurants in Fleet street. Only one seat was vacant, so I sat down.

Work in Fleet Street?

The two other men at my table, who had been talking animatedly when I entered, abruptly ceased speaking. While I ordered my dinner, they stared at the bottom of their soup bowls. Finally I decided to break the silence.

"Do you work here in Fleet street?"

"Yes," from the older of the two.

"So do I. I'm with United Press."

They both looked startled. The one decided to say something.

"We're from Tass."

After a few seconds we all decided that this was worth a laugh. The meal ended with my trying a Russian cigarette, which I believe is one of the most potent weapons in the Soviet arsenal.

Pete Enjoys London

Living and working in London is an enjoyable experience. You may not actually cover the big stories, but you're there when they happen and you have a part in getting them out to newspapers all over the world, whether by editing copy or filing it on an outgoing wire.

United Press, like other big news agencies, has two main duties in Europe. We cover Europe for the United States and other points. We also bring foreign news to the continent.

My particular job is concerned with the latter operation. We have daily radio-teletype news casts from New York, supplemented by cabled stories from Africa, the Middle East, Australia and other areas. Fitting all this copy together for transmission on the wire to the continent is one of the trickiest jobs I've done.

British Can Sensationalize

Much has been written about the English newspapers, but I think that many Americans still have the idea that the Times sets the pace for a sedate British journalism. Actually, the big national newspapers fall more or less into two groups: those that follow a reserved, authoritative style of writing and another group that goes to the opposite extreme. There are, of course, newspapers that steer a middle road. But British journalism, especially the Sunday pin-up variety, can be as lively and sensational as its counterpart anyplace else.

British editors—and this goes

Oppy 'Trills Dixie' For UP in Atlanta

For the past two years, Dawson Oppenheimer '48 has been working in the Atlanta, Ga., offices of United Press. Previously he was assigned to bureaus in Helena, Montgomery and Birmingham, Ala., and Nashville, Tenn.

"Oppy" reports that he spends much of his time on the TTS wire, editing and filing UP news to the Southeastern states ("standing at attention and whistling 'Dixie' all the while").

Vic Reinemer '48 and Julius Wuerthner '49 chatted with him by phone when they passed through Atlanta recently. Bob Carbone, ex-'52 and John Thurman, ex-'49, also paid a visit.

"Oppy" laments that in spite of his recent good fortune, it is "generally a long, long time between Montanans in this part of the country."

His sister, Jeanette '41 is now Mrs. Martin Tabak, and resides in Cleveland, O.

for European newspapers as well—like a good solid chunk of American news. Political stories are, of course, the most widely played. On this point European journalists are quite well informed. They know what goes on in Congress and they can write authoritatively on the subject.

Most European newsmen are more or less bilingual. Some can write well in several languages. This is a weak point for Americans, who usually know one language only.

But aside from that, American journalism training is, I believe, as good a preparation for foreign reporting as the European variety. Unlike American reporters, few European journalists get their training by attending four years of journalism school. The typical journalist here is a man who has taken a political science, economics, language or liberal arts college training, topped off by several years of apprenticeship on a newspaper.

Dig, Man, Dig

But whatever the background, you still have to dig out the story, and American training methods teach a man to do that.

London itself is a big enough city to keep any tourist busy for months. We've been here more than six months and still haven't seen all of the main points of interest. For London is a city of about nine million persons, if you take in the entire metropolitan area, and it is spread out over an area of 400 square miles or more.

"It's the biggest collection of towns in the world," one Londoner told me. He was right. London just grew, absorbing one village after another.

London Is Friendly

London is a friendly, although reserved, city. The traffic policeman at our corner has manipulated the stop light more than once to hold up a bus until I could get to the bus stop. The greengrocer across the street peels a banana for me to show that it is ripe. I don't know what he does with the banana after I leave.

Of course, it takes a while to get to know Londoners. As one of my neighbors put it:

"This is a very nice street. Nobody ever bothers you." That was the way it should be, he believed.

But if we're here long enough, we'll get acquainted with all our neighbors, even if they're not the botherin' kind.

(This column was written by A. E. Pedersen Jr. '49. After graduation he worked for the UP in Helena before being transferred to London. His address is 94 Thornton, London SW 12, England.)

J-School Rates High In Faculty Pin League

Since the beginning of the university faculty bowling league five years ago, the journalism school has won two first places, two third places, and tied for fourth once.

At the present time the J-school is in a four-way tie for first place, paced by Prof. Ed Dugan, who leads the league with a 174 average. Dugan also holds the most 500 series in the competition this year.

For the five year period the J-school team holds a record of 45 wins against 39 losses. The team pin average for the period is 710.

The Journalism team this year is made up of Dugan, journalism; Robert Sullivan, law; Albert Stone, law; and Robert Fisher, library.

O'MALLEY BY-LINES STORY ON EX-WARLORDS' WIVES

Dick O'Malley '32 is now working in the AP office out of Berlin, Germany. In a recent release from Frankfurt, his story about the Nazi warlords' wives has been widely circulated and by-lined in this country.

The story deals with wives of men such as Goebbels and von Ribbentrop.

Ray's Remarks . . .

No 'Cad' for Grad But Don't Despair; Can Own Bel Air

Dear Subscribers (?)

I've left the writing of this epistle to the last possible moment, and now I have only a definitely prosperous cold in my head to serve as inspiration. If the whole thing has a melancholy tone, I hope you'll understand.

My text for today is the job situation in the mass communications area. I've watched with considerable interest the stream of publicity during the last couple of years, quite a bit of it from the director of the school of journalism at one of the midwest universities, attempting to prove that jobs in mass communications are as numerous as bargain sales in January. This director claims that each of his graduates is besieged by at least a dozen job offers by the time graduation rolls around. This may be so, but I would at least like to see his definition of what constitutes a job offer.

I just don't believe that the job situation is as good as this gentleman represents it to be, or as bad as some others want to claim. I believe there are good jobs in journalism—radio, newspaper, magazine, public relations, or some of the other fields—to be had by those who are capable and well prepared. I believe such people may even be able to choose among several offers. I believe those who are not capable or not well prepared will probably have difficulty getting a job, or holding it when they do get it.

I doubt even the very capable neophytes will be able to support both a wife and a Cadillac the first year or two on the job. I do believe that these same people will before long be able to live acceptably well and support both a wife and maybe a Bel Air.

If my memory serves me correctly, and it doesn't always, it was James Thurber who wrote that if one should visit a home for the indigent aged and see a group of three or four cronies sitting in a corner laughing like all-git-out at tall tales out of their respective pasts, they would almost surely be former journalists. I hope he wasn't inferring that journalists will invariably end up in such a place, because that would spoil my moral; I don't believe they will any more than doctors or lawyers or college professors or ditch diggers. I do believe that most of them will earn a good living and also, as Thurber suggested, have a heck of a lot of enjoyment doing it. That seems to me one of the best things that journalism as a career has to offer—the chance to enjoy yourself while also managing to scrape together a living.

I know that I have watched dragging clocks as strenuously as anyone else on non-journalistic jobs. In my newspaper days the clocks usually were just the opposite. I remember watching them on many occasions and feeling sure that the copy boys must have installed overdrive systems in all of them.

And I could add a bit to any stories, tall or short, that might be circulated wherever I may spend what declining years may be allotted me. I remember my first interview with a movie star, who happened to be Una Merkel. Her mother committed suicide a few weeks after that interview, but I doubt there was any connection at all. I remember when an airplane crashed just as I was getting off shift one evening, and I volunteered to help cover, meanwhile forgetting to call my wife. When I got home toward morning, with my clothes considerably beat up, I found that it had been my birthday and friend wife had a surprise party all arranged that had to go on without a guest of honor at hand. I remember such diverse people and things as a chicken without a head which refused to die, Herbert Hoover, Russian diplomats, Ella Raines, Carlos Romulo, Mother Blor, Gerald L. K. Smith, Dwight Eisenhower, and a city cemetery gutted by a flood. I remember becoming so high and mighty that I told

Lusk's Chicago Sun-Times Run Covers Crime, VIPs, Travel

Hobnobbing with such people as Vice-Pres. Nixon, ex-Vice-Pres. Alben Barkley, and Defense Secretary Charles Wilson, and having a holed-up, rifle-happy man shooting at cops around him has been part of Pat B. Lusk's dish since he joined the staff of the Chicago Sun-Times in June, 1953. Lusk, a member of the J-school faculty from 1948 to 1951, left MSU to get his doctor's degree at the University of Illinois.

While at MSU, he taught current events, reporting practice, editorial writing, copyreading, typography, and introduction to journalism.

His first job for the Chicago daily was on the copydesk. After three months there, he was "given a crack at reporting" and is still at it. However, he occasionally fills in on the main copydesk or on the sports copydesk. As Lusk points out, he has double job security because he can do either kind of work.

The Sun-Times is a morning tabloid which publishes editions around the clock. With circula-

tion of around 550,000, the Sun-Times is one of Chicago's four major dailies.

Lusk's duties presently fall into general assignment reporting and rewrite. He has been on a night shift from 6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. about three-quarters of the time and notes that "rewrite on this paper is no piddlin' job. We have a lot of legmen and do quite a bit of telephone coverage from the rewrite desk."

His assignments have covered murders, fires, meetings, speeches, visiting celebrities, politics, religion, race disturbances, courts—an interesting variety. Once he reviewed a concert when the music critic was ill, although he claims to know little about the finer points of music.

"Interviewing Ike's son (Maj. John Eisenhower) was my first reporting assignment here," Lusk writes. "I was nearly speechless, but recovered quickly when I discovered he seemed a bit more shy than I."

Other well-known people whom he has encountered have been Vice-Pres. Richard Nixon, ex-Vice-Pres. Alben Barkley, Japan's Crown Prince Akihito, Gen. Franco's daughter, Defense Sec. Charles Wilson, Sen. Paul Douglas, Sen. Everett Dirksen, Eddie Bracken, Herb Shriner, and Adlai Stevenson.

Lusk also told of an experience he had as a crime reporter.

"One night I crouched behind a squad car which was parked in the street in front of a house where some noodlehead had holed up with a rifle. I watched the cops surround the place and, after the guy took a couple of shots at them, drive him out with tear gas." Although Lusk said he didn't get the "Pulitzer prize, Purple Heart, or honorary membership in the police heroes' gallery," he did get a front page story and a scolding from his wife for getting within gunshot range.

His reporting experiences also include a trip with three days' sightseeing in Los Angeles, complete with lunch with a number of starlets in a movie studio commissary; a non-stop flight to Jacksonville, Fla., in an attempt to beat the trans-continental airline speed record, unsuccessful by 10 minutes; an overnight stay in Atlanta, Ga., and then the flight home. All this was for an article he wrote in the travel section. He says, "This kind of thing I'd like more often."

Most of Lusk's out-of-town assignments haven't been so easy, however, and he has found that they don't mean "fancy hotels, juicy steaks, and padded expense accounts," but rather long working days, irregular and abbreviated meals, and frantic efforts to meet edition deadlines. Some of his out-of-town jobs have been downstate man-on-the-street interviews before election; visits to the Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota state fairs to find out why the Illinois fair loses money; and four trips to Wisconsin to cover the McCarthy recall movement.

Building-Loan League Elects Hoon President

Jack Hoon '40, Missoula, was elected president of the Montana Building and Loan league at its meeting last September. The league is made up of Montana building and loan associations.

Jack has been with the Western Montana Building and Loan Association in Missoula for three years and is a member of the board of directors.

COMMUNIQUE

Published by members of the Senior Class in the Montana State University School of Journalism for Alumni of the School.

Editor Scott C. Leedham
Associate Editors Muriel Griffin, Ann Thompson

Around the World with Alumni

The following J-school grads were appointed to standing and special committees by Alumni President Harold A. Hanson and approved by the executive committee at its Homecoming session:

Standing: University Promotion—Harold G. Stearns '36, Harlowton, chairman; Owen Gride '38, Butte, and Bill James '41, Great Falls.

Athletics—Richard (Shag) Miller '47, Butte. Special: Nominating—Jack Hallowell '42, Great Falls. He is also on the visitation committee under President McFarland.

Spring Festival—Ward Fanning Jr. '50, Anaconda.

Recommendations and Awards—Bob Bennetts '46, Great Falls. State district delegates to the executive alumni committee are Fanning, Bennetts, and Hallowell.

Alumni club officers include vice-president Shag Miller, Butte.

William F. Stevens '40 has been elected state vice-president of the Realtors organization and also is on the board of directors of the Billings Chamber of Commerce for a three-year term.

Capt. Ron J. Rice '48 has been named commanding officer of the 102nd Special Infantry Co., Marine Corps Reserve unit, in Great Falls.

Dick Wright '48 has been named program director for radio station KNEW, Spokane. In recent years he has been program director at a Pocatello, Ida., station and with KGVO, Missoula.

John W. Nord '51 is enrolled as a member of the June 1955 class

of the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Tunderbird Field, Phoenix, Ariz.

Gene Kramer, ex-'49 was with the Associated Press, in Korea.

S/Sgt. Stan Ronnie '51 plans to return to the United States next spring after almost three years of overseas duty which, he says, "has given me a chance to visit 15 countries, and many festivals and international events. Am presently editor of the base magazine, Jet 48, official monthly publication of Chaumont Air Base, France, which is the Statue of Liberty Wing. Will possibly return to MSU in the summer or fall of 1955 to try for a master's in journalism and a degree in history and political science."

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Shrum (Leona Facincani '53) are now living in Puyallup, Wash., where they are both employed at the Weyerhaeuser Timber company in Tacoma. Their address is Box 52, Puyallup.

Helen Lenhart '53 traveled with her family to Hawaii in December for a three-month vacation. She recently returned from Montreal, Canada, where she worked for a small weekly paper.

A son, David Lawrence ("Tab") was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Remington '50 Sept. 21, 1954. They live at 1848B Palalo Ave., Honolulu 16, T.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Wuerthner '49 named the stork's second visit, Mark Pierce on Oct. 13. They live at Six Connecticut Ave., West Barrington, R.I.

Eileen Lommasson '49 is now living in Albuquerque, N.M., where her husband, Roy, is employed as an electronics engineer. They are now the parents of three children.

Martin Heerwald '48, is the bureau manager of the United Press association's Seattle office and is responsible for news coverage in Washington and Alaska. He transferred there from Olympia in July, 1953.

Alcorn Sells Newspaper, Buys Commercial Shop

W. L. "Din" Alcorn, who left the J-school teaching staff two years ago, sold his paper at Seaside, Calif., and bought a commercial shop at Santa Cruz in November.

During the summer Din took a six weeks' course on linotype and automatic presses at California Polytechnic in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Both Din and Mrs. Alcorn work in the shop and say they are very satisfied with the new business and especially with their new location. Din reports that last winter was "one of the most delightful winters I have ever spent, weatherwise."

1; Aberdeen, 1; Prosser, 1; Tacoma, 1; Seattle, 6.

Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, 3; Aliquippa, 1; Erie, 1.

Virginia: Staunton, 1.

West Virginia: Wheeling, 1.

Nevada: McGill, 1.

California: Los Angeles, 1; Sacramento, 2; San Mateo, 1; Coronado, 1; Palm Springs, 1; San Francisco, 1.

Kansas: Gelena, 1; Coffeyville, 1; Topeka, 1.

Minnesota: Minneapolis, 4; Faribault, 1; Tracy, 1; St. Cloud, 1; St. Paul, 1.

Wyoming: Cody, 1.

New York: White Plains, 2; Endicott, 1; Brooklyn, 1; Rochester, 1; Ossining, 1; Stanford, 1.

Oregon: Corvallis, 1.

North Dakota: Bottineau, 1; Williston, 3; Minot, 1; New England, 1; Coleharbor, 1; Arnegard, 1; Crosby, 1; Hettinger, 1.

South Dakota: Sturgis, 1; Hot Springs, 1; Sioux Falls, 1.

Iowa: Boone, 1.

Washington, D.C., 1.

Oklahoma: Ponca City, 1.

New Jersey: Roselle Park, 1.

North Carolina: High Point, 1.

Connecticut: Hartford, 1.

Utah: Salt Lake City, 1.

Tennessee: Memphis, 1.

Canada: Royalties, Alta., 1; Westlock, Alta., 1.

Philippine Islands: Vigan, 1; Manila, 1.

Germany: Ten students attended the J-school for one year.

India Awakes . . .

(Continued from page one)

of a high school education would get."

Another difficulty is the practicing "missionary," who wants to be a journalist merely because he loves the work. He does not help the salary scale. Of course, the newspaper publishers do not discourage it since they save money, although the product suffers. Conger's comment was, "But then, who cares, since there are very few really well-produced newspapers?"

Students Are Students

Conger says he's found that students are students no matter where they are. He has learned that Indian students can be a bit more ingenious in their excuses for missing class.

"Not only is the vague list of fevers, aches and pains used in describing illness here handy, but many doctors readily provide a 'doctor's certificate' that the patient is in his care, and too ill to attend school.

"Last year, at the conclusion of a month-long vacation, we received a letter from one student requesting an additional two weeks leave. Reason? His sister was to be married. Our non-to-cordial reply asked why, if he was so important to his sister's wedding, did he not try to get the wedding performed sometime during the vacation, and why should it take two weeks anyway? His answer was that according to the stars, the vacation time was inauspicious. The wedding ceremonies are preceded and followed by much feasting, etc., spread over about 10 days, and our student added that he would need at least three days' complete rest afterward to recover. Our answer to that was to grant five more days, with the proviso that if the student were not back then, he would be out of the course. The student's father, who may have been an orthodox Hindu, but who could also see the practical side, assured us the students would be back in five days, and he was.

"I've had a student ask one day's leave to read proof on his novel, which was then under publication. (Granted.) Another student missed one day because the police requested his help in identifying the victims of an air crash near town."

Holiday for Everything

Students observe many holidays, Conger discovered. He said, "Since there are quite a large number of Muslims, Sikhs, Christians, as well as Hindus, the colleges usually observe the major holidays of all the religions. During this academic year, there are nine holidays falling on week days, not to mention several which happily fall on a week end. Top that with a month's vacation in October, 17 days at Christmas, and a few strictly Hislop holidays, and you begin to see why it is difficult to cover much work in one year. We shall have a total of 141 days of instruction, but there are occasions when, because of street parades, etc., we have to quit in the middle of a class because the students can't hear over the street noises. The college had a half-holiday on the day that it received word of the death in England of a former Hislop professor, but I think the prize last year was when, months after the game had been played, the college was notified that a referee's ruling they had protested had been over-ruled, with the consequence that Hislop had, after all, won the intercollegiate hockey tourney. Thus, the next day was a holiday."

(Ed. Note—This is the first of two articles on Conger's teaching experiences in India. In the next Communique, he describes home life as a university professor, newspapers in India, the excellent air mail service, and the caste system.)

FOLEY SENDS GREETINGS
A Christmas card showing a snow covered mountain at St. Moritz, Switzerland, was sent to Dean Ole Bue by Armond E. Foley '51. Foley is with the U. S. Army in Germany. His address is 497th Sig. Photo Sv. Co., APO 227, c/o PM, New York City, N.Y.

J-School Opens Door in '14; Only Professor Was Holiday

The MSU School of Journalism was founded in 1914 with Prof. Carl Holiday the only teacher. Dean A. L. Stone and Prof. Carl Getz came in 1915 and the next year the following paragraph appeared in the University catalog:

"The School of Journalism of the State University was founded in response to the demand of newspapers and magazines for vocationally trained men and women able to succeed in technical and workaday effort of newspaper making, and bringing to their occupation an educated mind and broad human sympathies and understanding. The school aims to combine technical skill with a knowledge of the arts and sciences: in other words, to send out skilled workers liberally educated."

That year there were two faculty members in the school, and 33 journalism majors. Prof. Arthur L. Stone was dean and working with him until 1919 was Ralph D. Casey, assistant professor.

The 1920 catalog revealed a new name on the faculty. Working with Dean Stone through 1921 was Prof. W. C. Christensen. A. A. Applegate was a journalism instructor from 1921 through 1925.

The 1926 catalog names Robert L. Housman as instructor of journalism. Housman taught until 1945, becoming a professor in

1934. Inez M. Abbott joined the staff in 1927 and stayed through 1932. In 1930, Charles W. Hardy joined the staff and remained a part of it through 1932.

The catalog published in 1932 listed the following journalism teachers: Dean Stone, Prof. Housman, Inez Abbott, Charles Hardy, and a new name, Andrew Cogswell. The faculty remained unchanged until 1934 when Irene Vadvais joined it for a year.

In 1937, another new face appeared on the journalism school list, that of Edward M. Dugan, who became a professor in 1951 and still serves on the staff.

The 1942 catalog added another new name to the faculty list—C. E. Harper—who taught for a year. In 1943 Dean Stone was succeeded by James L. C. Ford. Prof. Olaf J. Bue and Howard K. Hazelbaker were also new that year. Prof. Bue remains on the staff and Hazelbaker served until his death in 1945.

The catalog published in 1944 listed the following journalism teachers: Dean Ford, Prof. Bue, Prof. Cogswell, Prof. Hardy, Howard Hazelbaker, and Ed Dugan (on leave for military service).

The school year 1946-47 saw many new faces: Prof. W. L. Alcorn, Prof. Robert P. Struckman, Donald R. Coe and Ray W. Fenton. Prof. Alcorn remained with the staff until 1953. Prof. Struckman until his death in 1953, Coe and Fenton until 1948. Mrs. James Ellen, the former Betty Alf '42, was an instructor from Oct., 1947, to March, 1948.

In 1948, Parker B. Lusk and Harlan G. Bower replaced Coe and Fenton on the faculty. Lusk taught until 1951 and Bower until 1950.

There were no additions to the staff until Joseph Shoquist joined it for a year in 1951. Donald Ross joined the faculty the next year. Prof. Ray Wight took Ross' classes in 1953 and 1954. Dorothy M. Johnson began teaching that same year. Prof. Bue became acting dean this year and the present faculty includes: Dean Bue, Prof. Dugan, Prof. Wight, Dr. Ford, Prof. Cogswell and Prof. Johnson.

Milt Randolph, Banner Editor, Dies Dec. 4

Milton Randolph, 56, financial columnist and amusement editor of The Nashville Banner, and former undergraduate student at MSU, died Dec. 4 in Nashville, Tenn.

Randolph suffered a lung collapse on Nov. 17. He developed pneumonia and other complications, after undergoing surgery Nov. 23.

Randolph was born July 13, 1898, in Philadelphia. He served overseas with the U.S. Army field artillery in World War I for two years, was decorated with the Purple Heart for wounds received in action, and was honorably discharged with the rank of sergeant.

Student at MSU

In 1921-23 he was an undergraduate student at the University of Montana. He received a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from the University of Georgia.

He joined the Macon Telegraph in 1925, was Sunday editor of the Columbus Dispatch for a number of years, and was associated with the Martinsville (Va.) Daily Bulletin and with a Union City, Tenn., newspaper. In 1937 he joined the staff of the Nashville Banner and for years was feature editor. At the time of his death he was author of the widely-read business column, "Quotes and Unquotes."

In 1945 he made a 31-day survey of reconversion in factories throughout the United States with representatives of 19 other American newspapers, and reported his findings on the nation's shift from wartime to peacetime activity.

Active in Organizations

He was a Mason, a Shriner, Rotarian, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and had been active in many civic organizations.

Mr. Randolph is survived by his widow, the former Miss Abigail Graves, whom he married at Cedartown, Ga., in 1926. Miss Graves was graduated from MSU in 1923. She was a member of Alpha Phi sorority. He is also survived by two sons, Dr. Judson Randolph, on the resident staff at Vanderbilt hospital in Nashville, and Somers Randolph, student at Vanderbilt university in Nashville. Two sisters, Mrs. Roy Bulger and Mrs. Robert McNeil, and three brothers, Gerald, Warren and Norman Randolph, all of Philadelphia, are living.

Harry Houle Dies in Frisco

Harry Houle, 55, ex-'25, veteran member of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin editorial staff, died in San Francisco last Jan. 12.

A native of Great Falls, he started his newspaper career in Portland, Ore.

He was a member of Sigma Delta Chi and an early pioneer in airline public relations on the West Coast. For some years he was employed on the Chronicle, and, during the 1930s was with the United Airlines public relations staff.

During World War II he served with the American Red Cross in the China-Burma-India theater. After the war he rejoined the Call-Bulletin staff and for some years was real estate editor and automobile editor.

In recent years he had been a member of the Call-Bulletin's copy desk staff.

He is survived by his widow, Virginia.

Costa Rican Rebels Release Payne '39

Phillip Payne '39, Time magazine correspondent for South American news, was one of the six newsmen captured Friday, Jan. 14 in Costa Rica during the fighting.

He and the others were released the next day safe and sound.

A story explaining the circumstances surrounding their capture and release appeared in Life magazine Jan. 31.

He is the son of Mrs. G. F. Thurman, Missoula. His home is now in Washington, D.C. His work has been mainly in the Central American countries since 1945.

J-School Supports . . .

(Continued from page one) from small towns around Great Falls. Numbers in the more sparsely populated counties generally represent one person from each of several small towns.

Added to the total of 477 graduates from Montana are also 99 out-of-state, two from Canada, and two from the Philippine Islands. And three years ago 10 students from Germany attended the J-school for one year.

Counties which have never had any journalism graduates are near counties which have produced only a few themselves; or are geographically cut off from them by terrain such as Glacier county from Flathead, or by distance between the principal towns, as Meagher is from Cascade. Such evidence adds strength to the belief that graduates are the school's best salesmen.

Following is a list of cities, states and the number of J-school graduates who came from each.

Ovando, 1; Great Falls, 42; Richey, 1; Missoula, 113; Eureka, 1; Havre, 11; Ronan, 4; Billings, 28; Whitehall, 1; Cascade, 1; Butte, 47; Dillon, 13; Miles City, 11; Helena, 18; Scobey, 1; Roundup, 5; Sidney, 1; Libby, 2; Bigfork, 1; Kalispell, 11.

Hardin, 4; Bozeman, 9; Choteau, 6; Laurel, 4; Deer Lodge, 4; Divide, 1; Lewistown, 6; Chinook, 5; Brady, 1; Conrad, 3; Valier, 3; Kevin, 1; Hamilton, 5; Anaconda, 10; Fort Benton, 3; Hall, 1; Fairview, 3; Antelope, 2; Chester, 1; Glasgow, 3.

Whitefish, 3; Livingston, 6; Polson, 3; Red Lodge, 1; Ekalaka, 2; Buffalo, 1; Hobson, 1; Columbia Falls, 2; Froid, 1; Bainville, 1; Thompson Falls, 3; Malta, 1; Westby, 1; Circle, 2; Brockton, 1; Philipsburg, 4.

Culbertson, 1; Winifred, 2; Outlook, 1; St. Ignatius, 3; Meyers, 1; Rexford, 1; Shelby, 2; Lavina, 1; Big Sandy, 1; Wilsall, 1; Harlowton, 1; Wolf Creek, 1; Glendive, 3; Fromberg, 2; Willow Creek, 1; Augusta, 1; Flaxville, 1; Poplar, 1; Sidney, 2; Fort Peck, 1; Dupuyer, 1; Silver Star, 1.

Whitelash, 1; Brockway, 1; Sula, 1; Camas, 1; Virginia City, 1; Selsessia, 1; Townsend, 1; Florence, 3; Bowdoin, 1; Springdale, 1; Big Timber, 1; Mildred, 1; Columbus, 2; Sand Coulee, 1; Black Eagle, 1; Belt, 3; Lolo, 1; Judith Gap, 1.

Illinois: Carbondale, 1; Ravinia, 1; Chicago, 4; Rockford, 1; Evans-ton, 1; Mattoon, 1.

Idaho: Kellogg, 1; Mullan, 2; Wallace, 3; Boise, 1; Carmen, 1; Caldwell, 1.

Washington: Spokane, 5; Bremerton, 1; Colville, 1; Walla Walla,

Kaimin Head Gives History Of First, Last 10 Editors

By BOB NEWLIN, Kaimin Editor

In the spring of 1898 when Main and Science halls sat alone at the foot of Mount Sentinel, Charles Pixley '99 and a small staff of associates published the first Kaimin.

The University of Montana (now called MSU), located in the present Willard grade school building from 1895 to 1898, had in 1898 recently moved into the two new buildings. The University consisted of a president, four professors, and 200 students. These students felt a need for a common interest that would provoke school spirit, so Pixley and his crew produced a 26-page paper with a magazine format, dated June 1, 1898. The name Kaimin, meaning a written message, was taken from the mixed language of the Selish and Kalispell Indian tribes in the Flathead country. Katie Ronan '02 suggested the word Kaimin, which has remained with the student newspaper for 57 years.

Pixley was the first of 56 Kaimin editors who have entered the annals of MSU history. According to information received from the alumni files and early alums living in Missoula, five of the first 10 Kaimin editors are deceased, three are living, and the status of the other two is unknown.

Sedman Dies Dec. 4

Ellis Sedman, the second editor of the Kaimin, died Dec. 4, 1954, in Los Angeles. He edited the 1898-99 Kaimin and was graduated in 1901. Sedman spent most of his life as a Christian Science practitioner in Boston. About 15 years ago he moved to Los Angeles, where he died.

Kathryne Wilson, editor for two consecutive years—1899-1901, is the one person among the first 10 editors who went into the field of journalism. She was editor of a newspaper in Alaska for several years, according to an early alumnus in Missoula. The last word received by the alumni office was dated 1948 and post-marked Carmel, Calif.

The fourth editor was Benjamin D. Stewart, now a retired mining engineer living in Sitka, Alaska. He owns an apartment house in Sitka at the present time. Stewart, who spent most of his life in Juneau, Alaska, was the first American Territorial Commissioner of Mines in that territory. Stewart recently spent a year in Scotland with some of his relatives. His father was the first episcopal missionary in the Missoula area, preaching the first sermon July 22, 1877.

First Woman Editor

It was not uncommon for women to reign as Kaimin editors in early University days. Kathryne Wilson was the first in 1899 and Mrs. Charles Avery (married at that time) took over the chief duties in 1902-03. Mrs. Avery, a graduate of the class of '03, died about 10 years later. Her husband, Charles Avery '01, is an 83-year-old retired lawyer in Anaconda. Avery, one of the oldest living University alums, retired from the legal profession three years ago on his eightieth

Friedman Doubles As 'Caster-Author

George Friedman '51 writes that he is doing radio and TV newscasting at WBBM, Chicago, and has his own 15-minute radio news show at 5:15 p.m.

He was working on an MS in journalism at Northwestern university when he landed a job in the 30-man CBS newsroom, one of the largest in the country. From 1952 until six months ago he worked the overnight shift.

George says he is building a model blast furnace for U.S. Steel, writing a radio news college text book, and making furniture for his five-room home in his spare time.

The Friedman family—George, Romaine, and 6-months-old Jo Elise—live at 3500 W. Montrose avenue, Chicago 18, Ill.

birthday. Earl Avery of Avery Radio Electric company in Missoula is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Avery. He said his mother died when he was about six years old.

George H. Greenwood, one of MSU's most prominent alumni, sat at the helm of the Kaimin in 1903-04. Greenwood composed the music for MSU's alma mater song, "Montana, My Montana." He died Feb. 15, 1952, after an exceptionally successful life in the business field. He was the first president of the Bank of Seattle and was named chairman of the board of directors for that bank in 1945. He retired in 1947. Greenwood was given an LLD honorary degree at MSU for his contribution to culture as a musician and artist, and for his success in the business field.

Journalism, law and forestry aren't very closely related in the eyes of college students today, but they were for John D. Jones, seventh editor of the Kaimin. After editing the 1904-05 and 1905-06 Kaimins and the 1904 and 1906 Sentinels at the University, he became a forest ranger. But, seeking more education, he came back to UM a few years later and earned a degree in law. Then he went back to work as a solicitor for the forest service. He was in Missoula until about 1916 when he went to Washington and later to Albuquerque, N.M., where he became assistant chief of operations in forest region three. Jones retired in 1944 and is still living in Albuquerque. Glen Smith, a retired Missoula forester, said Jones has income property in Albuquerque and is still active in civic affairs. Smith saw Jones last summer at Albuquerque and received a letter from him at Christmas time.

Streit Entered Forestry

Another editor who went into forestry was Joseph W. Streit, 1906-07 chief. Streit was in the Missoula forest service for several years. He moved to Los Angeles and died there in 1927. Streit was also associate editor of the Sentinel during his college days. He was a past master of the Masonic lodge in Missoula.

The ninth and tenth editors were both women, on one there is little information in Missoula. Ruth L. Smith, 1907-08 editor, still receives mail from Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority (formerly Delta Sigma) with which she was affiliated.

Montana Buswell, now Mrs. William Rowlands of Santa Cruz, Calif., was the last of the initial decade of Kaimin editors. She and her husband are "sitting back and taking it easy," according to Tom Seely, Missoula, a cousin of Mrs. Rowlands.

And the Rest?

Now that we've had a quick glance into the history of the first 10 editors, let's see what the last 10 are doing.

All but three of the last 10 are now practicing journalists. Bill Jones, 1953-54 editor, is serving as a second lieutenant at Great Falls AFB; Dick Wohlgenant, 1951-52 editor, is attending Harvard Law school; and Bill Smurr, editor for the first quarter of the 1949-50 Kaimin, is a graduate assistant and is writing his thesis for a Ph.D. at Indiana university.

Robert C. Blair, 1945-46 editor, is now reporting for the Salt Lake City Tribune. Paul Hawkins, 1946-47, is the day bureau manager for United Press in Los Angeles. Vic Reinemer, 1947-48, is associate editor of the Charlotte News in Charlotte, N.C., while his successor, Arnie Rivin, is managing editor for "Hospitals," a magazine published by the American Hospital association.

Three more recent Kaimin editors besides Hawkins are working for United Press. George Remington, the man who finished Smurr's regime as Kaimin editor after Smurr's resignation in the fall of '49, is writing for United Press in Honolulu. Don Graff, 1950-51 editor, is with United Press in Los Angeles and Lew Keim, 1952-53 editor, is with the Helena UP bureau.

Kirby Keeps Fingers in Ink, Teaches Econ

Rhodes scholar Ralph "Kirby" Davidson, ex-'50, was granted a doctor of philosophy degree from John Hopkins university with distinction last November and is now an assistant professor in economics at Purdue university.

Kirby writes that he is teaching economics 12 hours a week, is expected to find time for private research and writing, and adds:

"After eight years of working on the double, the shock of settling into one job would have been a little too much, so I am keeping one finger in the printer's ink by operating a linotype at the Journal-Courier in Lafayette one night a week..."

He says this doesn't stem from a desire to get rich quick, but rather to have time to think things through before taking any final steps about stashing away the connections. Kirby worked for the University Press before he left the J-school to study at Oxford.

Writes Thesis

"Price Discrimination in Selling Gas and Electricity" was the subject of his dissertation, written while he was a graduate student in the Department of Political Economy.

"I had a fellowship from the Social Science Research council, so I concentrated on the dissertation. It was a grind to finish, but with the inspiration of an assistant professorship in economics at Purdue, I completed all the requirements by Sept. 1. I got in under the wire.

"I mentioned the distinction because it is rarely given at the Hopkins, though the economics department rated two this year."

Kirby, his wife, Agnes, and their two daughters, Karen, 12, and Laura, 7, are living in West Lafayette, Ind. (125 University street), where they have "a very nice house owned by the university, but on a temporary basis as they like to keep tenants moving on to their own homes in order to have quarters for new faculty.

Make Down Payment

"We have advanced so far as putting the down payment on one of the two dozen remaining lots in the city limits, and if all goes well we may put up a small house on the small lot. We are figuring out a few angles, however, on space that is, so we should be able to put up any stray Montanans who get this far 'east'.

"After four years afoot or on motor scooter, we shook out all the piggy banks and bonds, and the typing receipts, etc., and bought a four-door Ford country sedan—which we hope to use in coming through Montana in about 1956. We had hoped in 1955, but if we carry on with buying a home, we will have to postpone it."

Kirby mentions the social and cultural life in Lafayette and says:

"All told it's a good life. We are scarcely settled yet, still living out of boxes in part, but we advanced so far in civilization as to have beds to sleep in (man, those camp cots were hard the first month!), chairs to sit in, a table to eat on (the floor was mighty low the first week), and a piano for the girls to practice on. Extend our invitation to any who remember us."

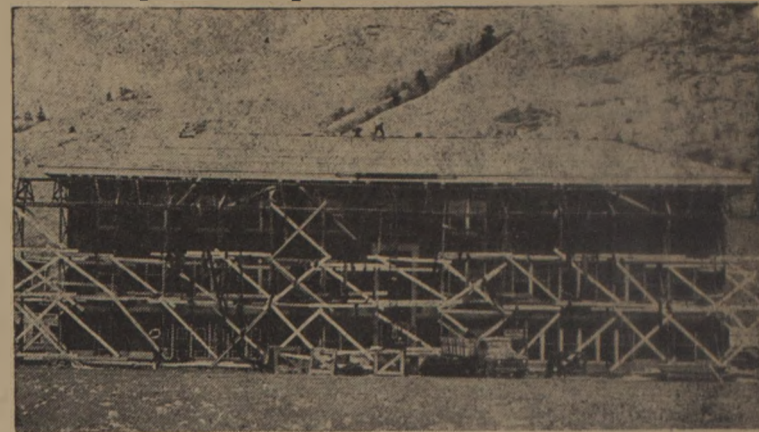
Lewis Heads Carolina Chamber of Commerce

Ed Lewis '51 is now employed as manager of the Shelby, N.C., Chamber of Commerce.

Before settling down in North Carolina, Ed was manager of the Fairbanks, Alaska, Chamber of Commerce. After a year at Fairbanks, Ed and his wife moved to Colorado, where he accepted a public relations assignment with Charles A. Haney & Associates of Boston.

Returning to the commerce field last June he accepted the position at Shelby. At the present time he is working with industrial prospects, and selling them the idea of locating in Shelby.

Remington Slept Here



...Also Dawson Oppenheimer and Shag Miller. Workmen who replaced the journalism school roof this fall faced a difficult problem—getting to the roof in the first place. Consequently the building was almost hidden by huge scaffolding for more than a month. Few Construction replaced the copper shingles with 7,850 feet of asbestos roofing. Work began the third week in October, in time to confuse MIEA visitors, and was completed in a month.

Jim Says . . . World-Wide Grads Send News Items In Cards to Ford

Dear Grads,

Notes from far and near based on cards of Christmas cheer—received from those mentioned here and many others. These gleanings were selected mostly for their news value about new jobs or changes in location; another whole column might be written of personal notes involving new sons and daughters for we have a collection of wonderful snapshots of family groups.

We'll just take them as they come—Tom Roberts '50 reporting from Iowa City where he's at work on his master's. From Eureka, Calif., Tannisse Brown Rost '47 tells of success as a free-lancer with an article in Farm Journal, plus color shots she took, and another in Town Journal. Del Mulkey '54 is in the Southland attending an army radio school and will finish up in February, hoping for an assignment "near the ski slopes of Europe but it'll probably be in tropical Formosa!" Marge Hunter '50 and Bo Brown '49 en route to Madison and the U. of Wisconsin for graduate work after some months at Columbia and the United Nations in New York.

From Germany to California

Pete Pedersen '49 and wife, Karen, with a bulletin from London where he works for UP in the "most exacting" job he's had yet. From closer to home, in Great Falls, Winnie Dinn '54 who, as part of her work for the Wendt ad agency, is also editing a new house organ for Blue Cross. In from Europe also is a letter from Jewel Beck '52 in Ulm, Germany, where she's recreation director at the Blue Byway Service club, in Army Special Services. Audrey Olson Thorsrud '52 is also south-bound with husband Gar for flight training. Southern California claims Anita Phillips '50 who's in her second year as assistant editor of Western Paint Review for the Linley Publishing Co.

Din and Bea Alcorn, former J-school staffers, in Santa Cruz, Calif., where he's running a commercial printing plant. Rita Gray Beatty, ex-'52, on the air in Missoula operating a couple of holiday radio programs for children, while her husband finishes up a master's. Bud Warsinske '49 back in Billings after a long sojourn with the Army in Europe; now working on the Western Livestock Reporter with his dad. Also several bulletins from our German journalist visitors of 1950-51: Peter Thelen, working as a political reporter in Frankfurt-en-Main; Kurt Reinhold, editing another paper in Mainz; Fred Klauer, vacationing in Italy and Switzerland after getting his doctor's degree and still on the staff of the Berlin Telegraph; Ilse Glietenberg, also with a Ph.D.; and Fritz Steppat, with a Ph.D. and a university staff member in Bagdad.

Veteran European

Stan Ronnie '51 sends a copy of his "Jet-48" which he edits at the Chaumont air base in France and claims he's a veteran European

J-Students Land Committee Jobs

Pat O'Hare, Stevensville; Tom Needham, Ronan; Muriel Griffin, Missoula; and Norma Beatty, Helena, were appointed members of Student-Faculty committees, announced by President McFarland in November.

There are six committees comprised of a faculty member as general chairman of each committee. The students on these committees are appointed through the organizations they represent, unless their membership is ex-officio.

Miss O'Hare, vice-president of the student body, was appointed to the co-ordinating committee.

Needham and Miss Griffin were appointed to the Commencement committee, under the chairmanship of O. J. Bue. This committee is under the general heading of Committees for Educational Administration.

Miss Beatty was appointed to the student-faculty committee on student employees.

now after traveling in 15 countries there. John Suchy '50 back in the tall-corn country of Iowa on the news bureau of the Meredith Publishing company. The Davidsons with a budget of news from Purdue where Kirby, our ex-'50 Rhodes scholar, is assistant professor of economics. Betty Mayfield, our ex-'52 Alaskan, with a note from Northwestern where she gets her master's in August. Dorothy McKenzie Allen '48 in journalism as a stringer for two papers in between taking care of her husband and two children—she worked as a Campfire Girl area representative in Spokane after graduation.

Capt. George Hoyem '50 in the Army at Camp Lewis, plugging intelligence work for J-majors and sending his best to all members of his class but especially Ken Folkestad (661 Fairfield, Eugene, Ore.), Bill Emery (512 W. Main, Clarksburg, W. Va.), and Joe Renders on the Great Falls Tribune. Bob '49 and Kathie '48 Van Luchene are down in the Sunshine state of Arizona and I'll bet they make it brighter. Mrs. Hector Morales Stickol (Beverly Brink '50) and her husband, who's sports editor and a fellow staffer on the Mexico City News, put out the welcome mat for anyone bound for hot tamale land. Pat Kuhns '49 is down San Diego way, with the Navy headquarters. Denny Lodders '49, his kids starting school, while Danny starts a new job as account executive for the Colorado Motor Carriers association with a Denver ad agency. And Jerry Lester '45 as field editor of the California Farmer in San Francisco.

A wonderful and happy New Year to all you wonderful people, the many others who remembered us at Christmas-time, and all the J-school grads everywhere. All the best for '55 to all of you from—

Jim Ford

SERVES IN OLYMPIC PARK

Jerry House '35 is now assistant superintendent of Olympic National park at Port Angeles, Wash.