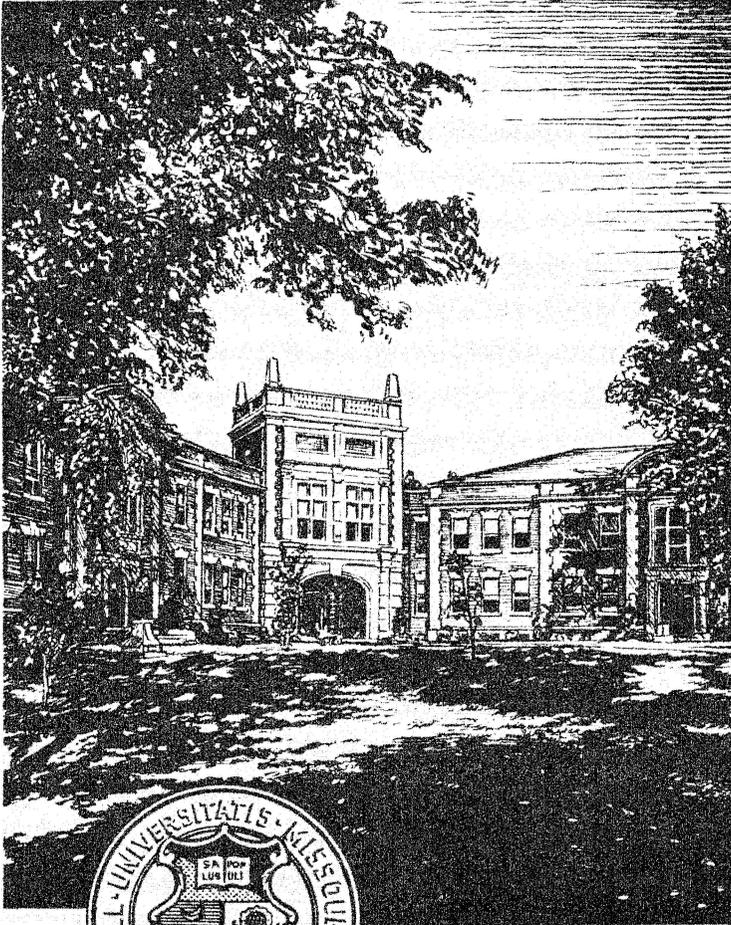


THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI BULLETIN



Missouri Honor Awards 1941
for
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE *in* JOURNALISM

VOLUME 42

NUMBER 14

**THE UNIVERSITY of MISSOURI
BULLETIN : JOURNALISM SERIES : 88
COLUMBIA : MISSOURI**

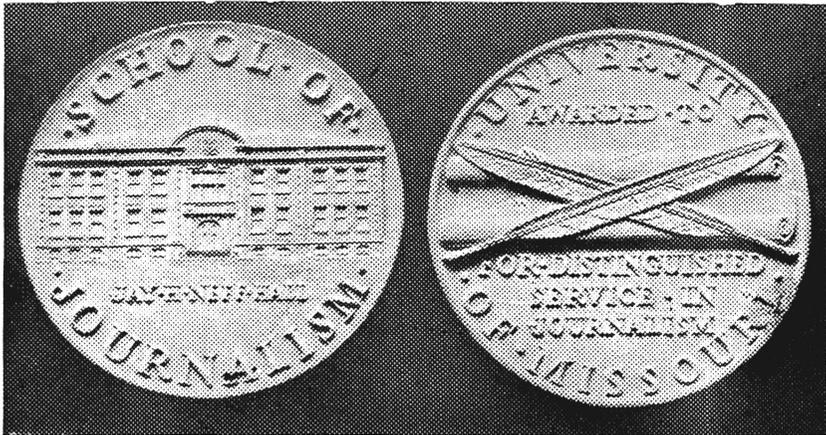


**MISSOURI HONOR
AWARDS : 1941**

**For Distinguished
Service in
JOURNALISM**

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JANUARY 2, 1914 AT THE POSTOFFICE,
AT COLUMBIA, MISSOURI, UNDER THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912;
ISSUED TWO TIMES MONTHLY—2000

JULY 15, 1941



Missouri's Annual Honor Awards

Seven awards of a bronze medallion were made by the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri in 1941. Pictures of those who received the award, the citations and the responses and the addresses delivered at the ceremonies will be found on the following pages.



The School of Journalism Unit, constituting a completely equipped newspaper and educational plant, located at the northeast corner of Francis Quadrangle. The building to the left is Jay H. Neff Hall. To the right, and connected by an archway and tower, is Walter Williams Hall.

THE JOURNALIST'S CREED

By Walter Williams

I believe in the profession of journalism.

I believe that the public journal is a public trust; that all connected with it are, to the full measure of their responsibility, trustees for the public; that acceptance of lesser service than the public service is betrayal of this trust.

I believe that clear thinking and clear statement, accuracy and fairness, are fundamental to good journalism.

I believe that a journalist should write only what he holds in his heart to be true.

I believe that suppression of the news, for any consideration other than the welfare of society, is indefensible.

I believe that no one should write as a journalist what he would not say as a gentleman; that bribery by one's own pocketbook is as much to be avoided as bribery by the pocketbook of another; that individual responsibility may not be escaped by pleading another's instructions or another's dividends.

I believe that advertising, news and editorial columns should alike serve the best interest of readers; that a single standard of helpful truth and cleanness should prevail for all; that the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service.

I believe that the journalism which succeeds best—and best deserves success—fears God and honors man; is stoutly independent, unmoved by pride of opinion or greed of power, constructive, tolerant but never careless, self-controlled, patient, always respectful of its readers but always unafraid; is quickly indignant at injustice; is unswayed by the appeal of privilege or the clamor of the mob; seeks to give every man a chance, and, as far as law and honest wage and recognition of human brotherhood can make it so, an equal chance; is profoundly patriotic while sincerely promoting international good will and cementing world comradeship; is a journalism of humanity, of and for today's world.

“FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN JOURNALISM”

Missouri's Honor Awards

The School of Journalism of the University of Missouri presented seven bronze medallions, three to newspapers and four to individual journalists, as part of its 32nd annual Journalism Week exercises in May, 1941. The ceremony for this 12th annual award of medals of honor took place in the auditorium of Jay H. Neff Hall, on the afternoon of Thursday, May 15. The newspapers honored were:

The Chicago Daily News, Chicago, Illinois; The Ta Kung Pao, Chungking, China; The Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

The individuals receiving the awards were:

Leland Stowe, Foreign Correspondent, The Chicago Daily News; H. S. Jewell, Publisher, Springfield Newspapers, Inc.; Ralph H. Turner, Business Manager, Newspaper Enterprise Association, Cleveland, Ohio; Frank H. King, Chief of the Dallas, Texas, bureau of the Associated Press.

Dean Frank L. Martin, presiding at the ceremony, explained the Missouri plan for Journalism awards:

“Today we make the twelfth award of Medals from the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri. Each year this award goes to newspapers or periodicals, or to editors or publishers, or to persons otherwise engaged in the practice of the profession. The medals are awarded for distinguished service.

“We do not restrict these recognitions to any particular form of journalistic service, nor to any designated number of awards. A committee of the journalism faculty selects a list of candidates from their own survey, and from nominations made from within and from without the University.

“Nominations by this special committee are submitted to the Journalism faculty. The approved list is then submitted to the Board of Curators. Awards are made to those only who, upon invitation, are present to receive them, or when officially represented.

“These awards are not given for particular instances of journalistic brilliance. They are long-view awards given for distinguished journalistic *careers*, either of newspapers or of men.

“An old tradition in newspaper work is that no newspaper or newspaper man can live upon the reputation of one day's exceptional work or the reputation of one scoop.

“American journalism has aroused civic consciousness, inspired and guided city planning, led in the progress and development of communities, pointed the way in agriculture, fostered education, exposed frauds, united efforts for scientific charity, revealed and brought to trial public enemies, and aroused wider interest in literature and art.

“This service by the journalism of America has been rendered alike to the community, the individual Commonwealth, and to the whole nation. And in the performance of this service that all-important, integral phase of the profession, advertising, deserves its place and deserved recognition.

“Newspapers present to their readers also the broad chronicle of foreign news. They present also the deeper historic realities that lie underneath front page headlines and radio bulletins of both foreign and domestic news.

“It is this kind of steadfast, consistent, day after day, high quality of journalistic career that the Missouri Journalism Awards seek to recognize.”

Dean Martin then read the citations.

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

“To The Chicago Daily News: For its undeviating adherence, under its successive publishers, to the ideals of its distinguished founder, Melville E. Stone, that the paramount obligation of a newspaper is the proper presentation of national and world news; that in dispensing the news, truth should be the first consideration; that a newspaper, while independent of all things, must be neutral to none; that it must not pander to the vitiated taste of the unthinking; that it must not publish the sensational, the exaggerated or the scandalous for the purpose of making sales; and that it must have an urgent sense of public responsibility.

“By carrying out these precepts of its founder, the Daily News has become a newspaper of great national and international importance; it has developed a corps of writers distinguished for their insight into the trends of national and world affairs and for the excellence of their prose; it has built up and is now maintaining a foreign service that is accurate, interpretive, intelligent and far-reaching; and it has not hesitated to inform its readers of the actual swift drift of the world’s changing history, however disagreeable this may be.

“To The Chicago Daily News, an outstanding national American newspaper with a notable foreign service which has given in the recent times a true, complete and colorful picture of the heroic fight of democracies against aggression, we offer this medal.”

RESPONSE BY MR. CARROLL BINDER

Carroll Binder, foreign editor of the Chicago Daily News, accepted the award on behalf of his newspaper, and spoke as follows:

“Dean Martin, Ladies and Gentleman: On behalf of The Chicago Daily News and the colleagues, past and present, who over a period of sixty-six years have collaborated in making that newspaper the fearless public servant and the repository of good writing which you so graciously declare it to be, I gratefully accept this award.

“Many men have contributed their nervous energy, physical strength, mental brilliance and moral integrity to make The Chicago Daily News and its foreign news service, which you single out for especial honor, the instruments to which you pay tribute today. Their names are too numerous to cite here but a few are so conspicuously identified with the foundation and growth of the foreign service and the general conduct of the newspaper that their names deserve mention along with that of the founder, Melville E. Stone, whom you have cited.

“The Chicago Daily News of today is a monument to the pioneer foresight of Victor F. Lawson who by dint of great personal effort and generous



MR. CARROLL BINDER, FOREIGN EDITOR, THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS.

expenditure of money created the first comprehensive foreign service to be maintained by any American newspaper and inspired other newspapers and the press associations to do likewise thus freeing American readers from their dependence upon foreign news filtered to them through alien minds and channels.

“His two successors as publishers of The Chicago Daily News, Walter A. Strong and Frank Knox, considered the maintenance and development of the foreign service as a great public trust and have built wisely on the solid foundation they inherited. They, like Mr. Lawson, have enjoyed the effective collaboration of Charles H. Dennis who for more than thirty-five years was the editorial director and of Paul Scott Mowrer who for a quarter of a century was the chief European correspondent of the foreign service.

“The publishers, editors and staff of The Chicago Daily News and its foreign service has labored together to fearlessly report and interpret the news as they find it without deference to the passions and prejudices of the moment and without hope of reward other than the sense of having faithfully executed a public trust. But we should not be human if we did not find encouragement and inspiration for yet greater effort in the realization that competent judges are appreciative of our purposes and performances.

“So this accolade—so beautifully phrased and so expressive of our ideals—from the oldest and most distinguished school of journalism in the United States brings happiness and pride to all Chicago Daily News men whose work is honored as well as to the great host who daily read our dispatches in this and other lands.”

MR. LELAND STOWE

In awarding the medal to Mr. Leland Stowe, foreign correspondent, The Chicago Daily News, Dean Martin read this citation:

“To Leland Stowe, noted war reporter, distinguished interpreter of world news, and, since 1939, foreign correspondent of The Chicago Daily News; for his most discerning and vivid presentation of every phase of the present world conflict; for a notable series of exclusive dispatches of the highest importance on the seizure of Oslo and the subsequent occupation of Norway; for accurate, detailed and fearless coverage of military campaigns in Finland, Greece and Albania, depicting the heroic stand of a free people in defense of their independence; for brilliant, scholarly and lucid articles analyzing the results of international conferences of historic import and explaining meaningful developments in the wars in Ethiopia and Spain; for continuing on a high plane the tradition of The Chicago Daily News for interpretative reporting of the views of outstanding national rulers, the keen appraisal of social trends in newsworthy countries and the unswerving fairness and integrity of the foreign news report; for exceptional ability in piercing the black veil of censorship which challenges the professional work of all reporting in the foreign field today; and for a distinguished career as a reporter of the first rank who, by reason of the trenchant phrase, the apt work and the zeal of a diligent journalist, has brought into the homes of America a realization of the supreme value of liberty and democracy and the high price thereof.”

RESPONSE BY MR. STOWE

Mr. Stowe, after receiving the Medal of Honor responded as follows:

“Dean Martin, ladies and gentlemen: It is difficult for me to express my gratitude for the high honor which you have bestowed on me. But let me confess immediately, Dean Martin, that you have made me exceptionally happy for two reasons: first, because this medal comes from America’s oldest school of journalism and a school which has consistently upheld the finest ideals and traditions of our profession; secondly, because I am able to share your recognition with my editors and my fellow-reporters on the foreign staff of The Chicago Daily News.

“In reality I am only one among *many* American foreign correspondents, but I have never been so proud to be counted among their number as I have been since the second world war began. There are many, in England and elsewhere today, who have faced more continuous dangers than I have known. There are many who have written dispatches which have aroused my warmest admiration, as they have aroused yours. Some have been injured in line of duty, and more will be injured. One—Ralph



MR. LELAND STOWE, FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT, THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS.

W. Barnes of the New York Herald Tribune—died in the crash of a British bombing plane in the third week of the war in Greece and he was one of the ablest and best correspondents I have ever known in the foreign field. Before this war is ended other names are almost certain to stand beside his on a roll of honor which—if not graven in bronze and placed in every school of journalism in America—will be carried in our memories as a cherished possession. It is a unique privilege to have had and to have such men as fellow-craftsmen and as friends and comrades.

“Today I am thinking of Dean Walter Williams’ creed and that fourth paragraph where he stated that ‘a journalist should write *only* what he holds in his heart to be *true*.’ While reporting this war we have all tried to do this. I can assure you with particular pride that every American correspondent I have met and known in more than a dozen countries since the war began has strived to fulfill the letter of that behest. This, I believe, is one of the important reasons why the American press is far better informed about the war’s shifting developments than any press in the world. It is served by men whose personal integrity cannot be questioned, by men who devote themselves unceasingly to an intelligent effort to ascertain the truth.

“But *truth*, even such fragmentary truth as can be isolated, always comes at its own price. If we hope to keep America free and to keep our press free, I believe that American journalists today must *steel* themselves more than ever to pay whatever price published truth may require. If you will forgive me I can best illustrate what I mean from personal experience. For what I wrote about the Spanish war and the Spanish republic I was once denounced by many persons as a “Red”. For what I reported about Soviet bombings and Russian defeats in Finland, American Communists condemned me with equal bitterness. After my dispatches describing how and why Oslo fell I was praised most generously by British officials in London. Two weeks later, following my reports on the heartbreaking defeat of the British Territorials north of Trondheim, these same London officials found reason to cast aspersions upon my reliability. By that time I was lauded in Berlin, where a book of mine had once been banned, but I was also subject to harsh criticism from many Scandinavians.

“I mention these incidents merely as evidence to show that no war correspondent can be worth his salt and be popular with every government or people; but especially as a reminder that truth is a dangerously unpleasant thing with which to deal. It is not the duty of the press and of newspapermen to follow, but to lead. In this revolutionary world in which we live it is our obligation to seek the facts—all the facts we can possibly ascertain—but with that goes the deeper obligation to pay whatever price truth may impose upon us.

“As in no other country today, I believe American journalism and American newspapermen are facing this obligation. But we shall all need greater courage and devotion tomorrow than we need today. Truth may yet cost us our livelihood or all hope of material well-being. Today the standard of American foreign correspondence and war correspondence is higher than it has ever been. Tomorrow this standard must not only be maintained but improved upon. It can only be done by the firm adherence of *every* reporter to ‘what he holds in his heart to be true.’ This, I am convinced, constitutes the truly great opportunity of a school of journalism like yours, here at Missouri; and this, I know, is the great service to which you are dedicated. There is no adequate way by which we can thank you for this service, but we can say, ‘Hold your light high and never let it falter or die out.’ As men who know that our profession means more than material success can ever mean, we place our trust in you and in your students of today and tomorrow—and we congratulate you.”

THE TA KUNG PAO

The following citation was read by Dean Martin in making the award to the Ta Kung Pao of Chungking, China:

“To the Ta Kung Pao: For the excellence and thoroughness of its national and international news coverage throughout a long period in which China has faced serious internal and external problems; for the power and wide influence of its fearless and trenchant editorials; for its unusual liberal and progressive policies since its founding in 1902; for its vision, adaptability and persistence in continuing through years of war its long-established tradition of constructive journalism; for its enhanced prestige despite financial difficulties, threats and mechanical handicaps; for its courage, ingenuity and resourcefulness in removing its press, machinery and staff, against tremendous odds, from Tientsin to Shanghai, from Shanghai to Hankow, from Hanhow to Chungking and Hongkong as the fortunes of war demanded; for its spirit and determination in publishing in bomb-proof shelters and matsheds and missing only one or two issues; for its determination to maintain, despite successive bombings, its outstanding position as China’s most respected, enlightened and best-edited Chinese newspaper; for its leadership as an exponent of the highest type of journalism; for a career without parallel in the history of the journalism of China.”

RESPONSE BY MR. DAVID C. H. LU

Mr. David C. H. Lu, Washington, D. C., Bureau of the Central News Agency of China, represented the Tau Kung Pao, and made the following response:

“It is a great and unique honor for the Ta Kung Pao to be chosen as the first newspaper in China to be awarded the University of Missouri School of Journalism ‘Medal of Honor for Distinguished Service in Journalism’.

“I consider that by doing the Ta Kung Pao this exceptional honor, the School of Journalism is paying tribute not only to this newspaper alone, but to the scores of loyal, progressive and fearless newspapers in China which have been destroyed by gunfire and bombings during the last four years; and to those newspapers which have been forced to suspend publication because they refused to bow to the coercion, bribes and threats of the invaders.

“I also consider the Medal of Honor as a gesture of friendship and encouragement—in these dark and uncertain days—from the American press to the scores of Chinese newspapers which so gallantly withdrew from invaded cities and towns to places of safety thousands of miles inland



MR. DAVID C. H. LU, WASHINGTON, D. C., BUREAU, THE CENTRAL NEWS
AGENCY OF CHINA, WHO REPRESENTED THE TA KUNG PAO.

with their staff and equipment, and which are continuing to enlighten and encourage the public through their domestic and international news dispatches and fighting editorials despite constant bombings and financial and physical difficulties.

“The School of Journalism, by honoring the Ta Kung Pao, also pays homage to the scores of unknown heroes of China’s Fourth Estate—to publishers, editors, reporters and correspondents who have sacrificed their lives for the cause of freedom and democracy during the last four years.

“I wish to take this opportunity to reassure you that the Ta Kung Pao and the loyal and progressive newspapers of China which have so loyally supported the Chinese Government and so courageously defied the invaders, will continue to carry on the fight to re-establish and maintain a free and enlightened press in the land of 450 million people; and to further the friendship between the peoples of the two great republics bordering the Pacific Ocean—the United States of America and the Republic of China.”

MR. H. S. JEWELL

This citation was read by Dean Martin in presenting the award to Mr. H. S. Jewell, president of Springfield Newspapers, Inc., Springfield, Mo.

“To Harry S. Jewell, president of Springfield Newspapers, Inc., publishers of the Springfield Leader and Press, Springfield Daily News, and the Sunday News and Leader, whose life and work represent the essential characteristics of the builders and conservators responsible for the business stability and greatness of the daily newspapers of America. After early experiences in the newspaper office of his father in Carrollton, Mo., and as a journeyman printer elsewhere, Mr. Jewell went to Springfield almost exactly fifty years ago as business manager of a morning newspaper. Four years later he began the career as a publisher which has distinguished him in this state.

“To Mr. Jewell we award this medal today for his philosophy that a newspaper should be fair, kind, and decent, so that it can go into any home and be read by anyone; for the fact that within those injunctive boundaries, he has given his staff complete freedom to publish a newspaper sharing wholesomely with readers the brightness, vitality, and infinite variety of the daily scene, while devoted to the common welfare; for the influence and prestige his newspapers bear in their native Ozark empire and the approval they have won of newspaper craftsmen everywhere; for his treatment as an individual and as a newspaper publisher, of the politics of the day in a consistently impersonal manner, though he has never held aloof from the partisans of good government; for his devotion to duty and one job for fifty years in one city in which his talent has created a business of large monetary value, even by modern standards, although he measures its success by the other considerations of strength, honor, and influence which have made him, and other business men of his kind, world citizens in the highest sense.”

RESPONSE BY MR. J. M. ACUFF

Because Mr. Jewell was unable to be present to receive the award, the following response in his behalf was made by Mr. Joseph M. Acuff of Springfield Newspapers, Inc.:

“Dean Martin, Ladies and Gentlemen: It is indeed a pleasure to accept, on behalf of Mr. Harry S. Jewell, who is unable to be here today, this award from the Missouri School of Journalism.

“And I express to you, for him, not only his grateful appreciation but also the appreciation of his newspaper associates.

“It has been my privilege through many years to be associated with Mr. Jewell during his long career as a newspaper publisher. This citation,

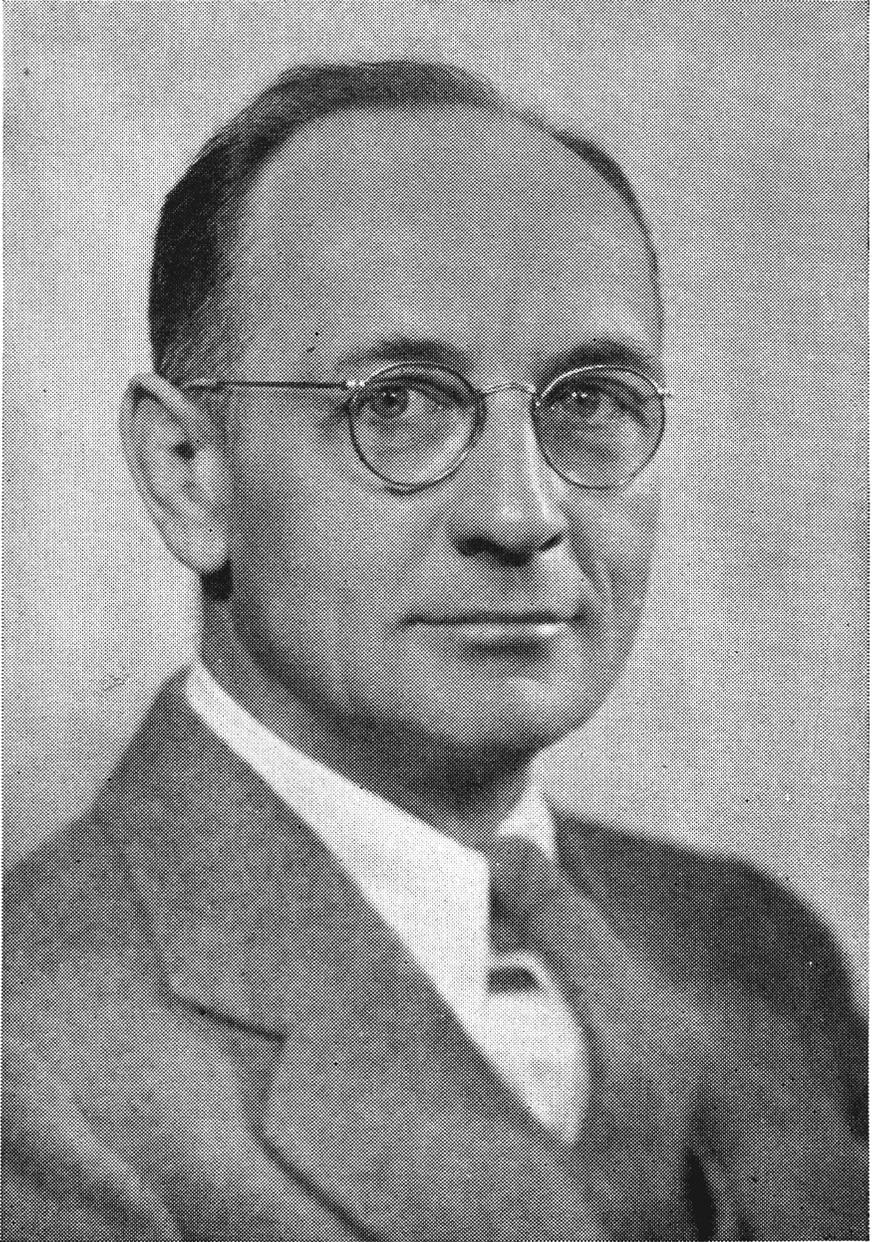


MR. H. S. JEWELL, PRESIDENT OF SPRINGFIELD NEWSPAPERS, INC.,
SPRINGFIELD, MO.

therefore, seems a most fitting recognition for the fine services to the profession performed by newspapers under his guidance.

“Mr. Jewell has long been an ardent friend of this school, has continuously encouraged the ambitions of young men and women intent on a career of journalism to enter this great institution, and has made it possible for many of its graduates to further develop, on his newspapers, the training they received here.

“So, may I repeat to you his grateful thanks for this high honor.”



MR. RALPH H. TURNER, ALUMNUS, BUSINESS MANAGER OF NEWSPAPER
ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION, INC., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

MR. RALPH H. TURNER

Following is the citation read by Dean Martin to Mr. Ralph H. Turner, alumnus of the School of Journalism, business manager of Newspaper Enterprise Association, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio.

“To Ralph H. Turner, an alumnus of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, former manager of the Southwest Division of the United Press Associations and now business manager of the Newspaper Enterprise Association of Cleveland, Ohio: For loyal devotion to his Alma Mater and to his profession; for outstanding service in both the profession and business of journalism for a quarter of a century; for creditably serving on the staffs of influential newspapers in the United States and in Japan; for intelligently, accurately, and sympathetically reporting world events for the United Press from London, Tokyo, Mexico City, New York, Kansas City and Washington; for efficiently directing an important division of a great newsgathering association, the United Press, and for ably managing one of the largest and most influential newspaper syndicates in the world, Newspaper Enterprise Association, Inc.”

RESPONSE OF MR. RALPH H. TURNER

“Thank you, Dean Martin. I am grateful for this honor from the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri. This school has meant a great deal in my life. It has contributed in more ways than I can recount now to whatever success I have had in newspaper work.

“If I deserve this honor, it is because in large degree of the schooling and guidance I received here, especially from Dr. Walter Williams and Dean Martin, whom I esteem so highly both as great teachers and great friends. Their guidance reflected not only professional skill, but a warmth of sympathetic, personal understanding which I appreciate all the more deeply because I know how often I must have taxed their patience.

“Both of these men will live in journalistic history as enlightened pioneers who brought the profession of journalism to a new dignity and a new competence by establishment of the first university school for specialized newspaper training.

“In these times, an informed, intelligent and free-thinking press is more vital to our national well-being than at any time in our history. It is fortunate, therefore, that we in America have an institution of this kind, conscious of its responsibility and well-equipped to fulfill that responsibility, for the training of newspaper men and women. It is tremendously important that this institution continue to flourish.

“I am sure all of the school’s alumni and other friends who are here today—all the alumni who have scattered throughout the world since the first class was graduated thirty-two years ago—join me in wishing the School of Journalism and Dean Martin even greater success in the future than in the past.”



MR. GEORGE NAETER (LEFT) AND MR. FRED NAETER, PUBLISHERS OF THE CAPE GIRARDEAU SOUTHEAST MISSOURIAN, CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

THE CAPE GIRARDEAU SOUTHEAST MISSOURIAN

In awarding a medal to the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Dean Martin, read this citation:

“The Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian: For noteworthy cultivation of its opportunities which has converted it from the small Cape Girardeau Daily Republican of 1904 to a paper nationally recognized as outstanding in its class; for its fortunate philosophy that a newspaper profits most through giving optimum values to its readers; for its constant modernization of physical facilities as a means of maintaining those values; for its careful and thoughtful editing, and for its realized goal of being a credit to its community and a force of active leadership in it; for practice by its publishers of the philosophy that both newspapers and individuals have no finer assets than friends, and that respect for and regard of human values are among the few things in this world which endure; for the fine public service that this newspaper has rendered to the community, to this state, and in behalf of the cause of good journalism everywhere.”

The publishers of the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian are Mr. Fred Naeter and Mr. George Naeter. Mr. Fred Naeter in receiving the medal made the following response:

“Dean Martin, Members of the Missouri Press Association, students of the School of Journalism and other friends:

“It is indeed a great honor to have our newspaper commended by the Missouri School of Journalism, and particularly at such a gathering as this. I can't recall whether I was at the first annual Journalism Week, but am sure that I was one of the early comers, so I have seen this institution grow and develop from what one might call nothing to the greatest school and the greatest annual Journalism Week in America.

“Also during this time I have seen our newspaper grow from a meagre beginning to a point where it is singled out by this school and given special recognition. To say that my brother and I are pleased to have such an honor conferred upon us states it modestly; to say that we have enjoyed these annual events and profited through this institution also is to speak mildly. It all means that we must try harder than ever to have our newspaper live up to the standard set for it by Dean Martin and his unequalled School of Journalism.”

FRANK HAVILAND KING

The citation read by Dean Martin in presenting a medal to Mr. Frank Haviland King, alumnus of the School of Journalism, Chief of the Dallas (Tex.) Bureau of the Associated Press follows:

“To Frank Haviland King, alumnus of the School of Journalism and long a servant of the public in the accurate gathering and writing of world news; for never losing his perspective and the American viewpoint in his twenty years of service in foreign fields; for his strict observance of the functions and ideals of the American newspapers for which his work was done as a staff member of the Associated Press; for his outstanding success in bringing back this foreign experience and applying it closely and practically as chief of the Associated Press Bureau in the great state of Texas, where the reception given this work has been a source of renewed inspiration; for his staff work in the Far East for the Japan Advertiser; for his accurate and illuminating correspondence from 1918 to 1920 for the Associated Press in Siberia and the American Expeditionary Force there; for his coverage in the 1920s and 1930s of the internationally important news events in England and Europe as staff member and chief of the London bureau of the Associated Press; for his acceptance of, and continuous practice in accordance with the highest ideals that govern the work of a good journalist.”

The following response was made by Mr. King in accepting the award:

“I am deeply honored by this award. Sincerely and simply, I thank you Dean Martin. I feel the choice of my name among the many men and women from this School who have contributed in their fields to service in Journalism is recognition for many who have passed through these halls.

“Many, many years ago—it seems only yesterday of course—I came down to this old University filled with a fierce and consuming ambition. I wanted to be the editor of a small Missouri newspaper. But the old Dean of revered memory, and the young Dean, had and have a way of turning and changing the lives of starry-eyed youths.

“The day following graduation the Far East called. One assignment followed another, one country followed another, and to make a very long story very short it took twenty years to get back home.

“I ought to have some kind of a message, especially for students. But I cannot even assure you that the first twenty years are the hardest. The first twenty years are hard, and the next twenty ought to be harder, if you develop progressive standards and values.

“Difficult days are ahead in a changing world of changing journalism and changing newspapers. There is nothing new about that. When



MR. FRANK HAVILAND KING, CHIEF OF THE DALLAS, TEX., BUREAU OF
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Benjamin Franklin wanted to start his first newspaper he sought advice from his hardheaded old father who advised against the venture because there was already one newspaper in America.

“But the fundamentals, the ideals, the dedication for public service which can become a part of your lives as a result of your experience in this school are unchanging. Oft quoted now is Daniel Webster’s: ‘God grants Liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it.’ It is my prayer that in the future as in the past, this School will inculcate the concept of Liberty and Truth, and that all of us will stand ready and unafraid to guard and defend our heritage.”

RECIPIENTS OF MISSOURI'S ACCOLADE

IN 1930

THE NEW YORK TIMES
LA PRENSA OF BUENOS AIRES
E. W. STEPHENS, MISSOURI PUBLISHER
WARD A. NEFF, PRESIDENT, CORN BELT FARM DAILIES, MISSOURI ALUMNUS
PERCY S. BULLEN, LONDON DAILY TELEGRAPH

IN 1931

THE BALTIMORE SUN
THE MANCHESTER GUARDIAN OF ENGLAND
ROBERT P. SCRIPPS, SCRIPPS-HOWARD NEWSPAPERS
HOUSTON HARTE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER, SAN ANGELO (TEX.)
STANDARD TIMES, MISSOURI ALUMNUS
HENRY F. CHILDERS, MISSOURI PUBLISHER

IN 1932

THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
THE FRANKFURTER ZEITUNG
CASPER S. YOST, ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT
FRANK W. RUCKER, VICE PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER,
INDEPENDENCE (MO.) EXAMINER, MISSOURI ALUMNUS

IN 1933

THE KANSAS CITY STAR
THE JAPAN ADVERTISER
THE TIMES OF LONDON
MALVINA LINDSAY, WASHINGTON (D. C.) POST, MISSOURI ALUMNA
CHARLES G. ROSS, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
J. P. TUCKER, MISSOURI EDITOR
HARRY J. GRANT, MILWAUKEE PUBLISHER

IN 1934

THE DES MOINES REGISTER AND TRIBUNE
THE MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA, ARGUS
THE CHURCHMAN OF NEW YORK CITY
COL. ROBERT M. WHITE, MISSOURI PUBLISHER
HERBERT W. WALKER, GENERAL MANAGER, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE
ASSOCIATION, MISSOURI ALUMNUS

IN 1935

THE DALLAS, TEXAS, NEWS

THE MONTREAL STAR

WILLIAM SOUTHERN, JR., MISSOURI PUBLISHER

HARRY E. TAYLOR, PART-OWNER TRAEER (IA.) STAR-CLIPPER,

MISSOURI ALUMNUS

JAMES WRIGHT BROWN, NEW YORK PUBLISHER

IN 1936

THE NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE

THE TOKYO ASAHI

FRANK W. TAYLOR, JR., ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

WILLIAM R. PAINTER, MISSOURI PUBLISHER

EARLE PEARSON, GENERAL MANAGER, ADVERTISING FEDERATION

OF AMERICA, FORMER STUDENT

IN 1937

THE NEW ORLEANS TIMES-PICAYUNE

HARRY E. RASMUSSEN, PUBLISHER, AUSTIN (MINN.) DAILY HERALD,

MISSOURI ALUMNUS

W. J. SEWALL, MISSOURI EDITOR

DIETRICK LAMADE, PENNSYLVANIA PUBLISHER

IN 1938

THE NEW YORK SUN

THE TORONTO STAR

E. E. SWAIN, MISSOURI PUBLISHER

MARY MARGARET McBRIDE, AUTHOR, RADIO PROGRAM CONDUCTOR,

MAGAZINE WRITER, MISSOURI ALUMNA

IN 1939

THE TIMES OF INDIA

LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL

RAYMOND P. BRANDT, CHIEF, WASHINGTON BUREAU OF ST. LOUIS

POST-DISPATCH, MISSOURI ALUMNUS

WALLACE CROSSLEY, MISSOURI EDITOR

H. J. BLANTON, MISSOURI EDITOR

JOSEPH GLENN BABB, FOREIGN NEWS DEPARTMENT, THE ASSOCIATED

PRESS, MISSOURI ALUMNUS

IN 1940

THE PORTLAND OREGONIAN
LYLE CAMPBELL WILSON, CHIEF OF WASHINGTON BUREAU OF
UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS, MISSOURI ALUMNUS
JAMES KELLY POOL, MISSOURI EDITOR

IN 1941

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS
THE TA KUNG PAO, CHUNKING, CHINA
THE SOUTHEAST MISSOURIAN, CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI
LELAND STOWE, FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT, THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS
RALPH H. TURNER, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION,
MISSOURI ALUMNUS
H. S. JEWELL, PUBLISHER, SPRINGFIELD NEWSPAPERS INCORPORATED,
MISSOURI PUBLISHER
FRANK H. KING, THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, DALLAS, TEXAS,
MISSOURI ALUMNUS

The Missouri faculty committee will meet next October to consider recommendations for 1942 awards. Nominations should be sent prior to October 1, 1941, to Dean of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.