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## COLLECTION OVERVIEW

For almost seventy-five years of this century Walter Lippmann knew and corresponded with a great many men and women in most parts of the world who were deeply involved in and helped shape the course of events. His papers, starting in 1906 with his undergraduate years at Harvard and ending with his death in 1974 at the age of eighty-five, constitute an important contribution to the history of our own time. They give a picture of the public life of this century from the angle of vision of an author, editor, journalist and political philosopher. In the political drama, Walter Lippmann was back stage, on stage, and among the critics in the stalls.

The Walter Lippmann Papers (MS. Group No. 326), consisting of 115 linear feet of correspondence and other types of material, are divided into the following ten series:

### Series No.

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| I    | Correspondence, 1906 – 1930                      |
| II   | Requests To Speak, Write Or Reprint, 1906 - 1930 |
| III  | Correspondence, 1931-1974                        |
| IV   | Requests To Speak, Write Or Reprint, 1931 - 1974 |
| V    | Public Opinion Mail, 1931 – 1974                 |
| VI   | Manuscripts and/or Typescripts                   |
| VII  | Diaries And Engagement Books                     |
| VIII | Honors   |
| IX   | Photographs, Portraits And Sketches              |
| X    | Films, Recordings And Tapes                      |

Because of the volume of the papers, the first four series are divided into the periods 1906 - 1930 and 1931 - 1974. The year 1931 was considered a logical series break because Walter Lippmann's career as an editor ended with the demise of the *New York World* in February and his career as a columnist for the *New York Herald Tribune* began in September. A description of the content and arrangement of each of the ten series immediately precedes the folder listing for the series in this register.

Researchers should be aware that there are two Walter Lippmann manuscript groups at the Yale Library, with separate registers. The group described above, and in this register, is known as the Walter Lippmann Papers, Manuscript Group Number 326. The second is known as the Robert O. Anthony Collection of Walter Lippmann, Manuscript Group 766. The distinction between the two is that Group 326 consists of Lippmann's personal papers and manuscripts of his writings, while Group 766 is, in general, a collection of his published work. Between the two collections, probably no other journalist and few public figures will have had a career so carefully and completely documented for the historian of the future.

It is worth noting that only materials from Series I, III, V, VII, and portions of a separate group recently acquired by the Manuscripts and Archives Division of Sterling Memorial Library at Yale University have been included in the microform edition of *The Walter Lippmann Papers*.

### Accession

The Walter Lippmann Papers (MS Group No. 326, Manuscripts and Archives) became the property of the Yale University Library by deed of gift in July, 1944. Inasmuch as the 1940s were probably the busiest years of his career as author and columnist, Lippmann needed his files for reference purposes, and it was not until 1963, some twenty years later, that the papers were actually removed from his home in Washington, D.C., and deposited in the Yale Library.

As early as 1941 Walter Lippmann had given to Yale some 300 numbers of serials and pamphlets for the Yale War Collection through his long-time friend, Wilmarth S. Lewis, Yale '18, who was active in the affairs of the Yale Library. In 1942 Lippmann wrote his lawyer, Albert Stickney, that he had been asked by the Library of Congress and also by the Yale

University Library to give them all his papers, and that this action would involve a change in his will when he knew more clearly just exactly what he wanted to do. Two years later, in a letter to Lewis dated July 3, 1944, Lippmann wrote: "I took the invitation from Yale as a favor to me, and a very great distinction, not as something I was doing for Yale. It never occurred to me to consult Harvard, where I had been an overseer, about my papers any more than I might have asked them if they were going to give me an honorary degree." Lewis replied on July 5th: "Needless to say, I am very happy that you have given Yale your papers. The Yale Library is one of the chief things in my life, and it is a joy for me that it is to have this great collection. The scholars of the future will now have to come to Yale to study our time." On the same date, Charles Seymour, President of Yale University, wrote Lippmann: "May I express again and more emphatically our deep gratitude for the gift of your papers. Their value in the Yale collection will be obviously enormous," and in a letter the next day Lewis reminded Lippmann: "I first spoke to you about your papers two years ago."

The decision in 1944 also involved a collection of published works by and about Walter Lippmann which had been assembled as a hobby, beginning in 1931, by Robert Olney Anthony, Amherst '26, a telephone executive for the Bell System in New York City. His collection included magazine articles, a complete file of Lippmann's "Today and Tomorrow" column (1931-1967) which he indexed, other newspaper articles, bulletins and pamphlets concerning Lippmann, newspaper clippings, and books by, about, or prominently mentioning him. Both for the protection of the collection and to increase its availability to scholars, it was a propitious time to transfer his collection to the Yale Library. Lippmann agreed that both collections should be kept together, and in 1944 when Lippmann decided to give his papers to Yale, Anthony also offered his associated collection. Two years later when Anthony was transferred from New York to the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Providence, Rhode Island, on December 2, 1946, his collection was transported to the Yale Library. His collection is listed as the Robert O. Anthony Collection of Walter Lippmann (MS Group No. 766, Manuscripts and Archives). On December 3, 1946, Anthony was named curator of the newly-formed collection by the Yale Corporation.

During 1945 and early in 1946 Lippmann sent to Yale several items, e.g., manuscripts of some of his books, and the announcement of his gift appeared in the press in June, 1946. Also in 1946 at the time of the Anthony collection move, the library truck picked up Lippmann's bound volumes of the editorial pages of the *New York World* for the period 19254 through February, 1931, which were in his office at the *New York Herald Tribune* in New York City.

It was not until February, 1963, when he was almost seventy-four, that Lippmann felt he could give up the bulk of his papers, consisting at that time of forty-two large files of personal correspondence and two boxes of original manuscripts. They were shipped to Providence, Rhode Island, for processing by Anthony and eventual shipment to Yale. In 1964 another shipment arrived in Providence, consisting of diaries and engagement books through 1959.

In 1964, Richard H. Rovere began his work in both collections as the authorized biographer of Walter Lippmann, with the assistance of Gary Clarkson. Four years later, finding himself uneasy in the role of biographer without assurance of complete independence as to content, Rovere, in 1968, found a successor in Ronald Steel, a journalist who had been a foreign service officer. Steel's biography is in preparation for expected publication in the fall of 1978.

## INTRODUCTION TO THE COLLECTION

### *Public Opinion Mail*

Part Four of the microfilm edition of the Papers of Walter Lippmann comprise two component of the original collection at Yale University: series 5, "Public Opinion Mail," and a portion of series 7, "Diaries and Engagement Books." Part Four includes only the diaries.

Public opinion mail is arranged in strictly chronological order. Yale University made an attempt to remove letters written by persons whose correspondence appeared in Series I and III (parts 1 and 2 of the microfilm edition) and to file them in the appropriate folders of selected correspondence.

Public opinion mail comprises the third category of Walter Lippmann's voluminous correspondence. It was separated out in order not to clutter his important personal correspondence. (Series II and IV, "Requests To Speak, Write Or Reprint," of the original collection were created for the same reason.)

In 1960, following Walter Lippmann's first television appearance, arrangements were made to send Robert Anthony for his analysis all mail received by CBS or Lippmann in connection with the broadcast. Two hundred thirty-four letters, two hundred seven postcards and ten telegrams were received from thirty states. The analysis showed ninety-two per cent positive and eight per cent negative, probably an exceptionally high degree of agreement with the views of Lippmann on the broadcast.

Lippmann's column, "Today and Tomorrow," which began on September 8, 1931, was syndicated by the New York Herald Tribune, Inc., through December, 1962, and by the Washington Post Company from 1963 to 1967. It appeared in over two hundred newspapers in this country and abroad. His public opinion mail began to arrive in great volume starting in 1935. The volume rose and fell with the interest of the readers in the particular subject which Lippmann discussed and attempted to clarify. Much of this mail was simply addressed, "Walter Lippmann, New York City," and was delivered without delay.

### *Diaries*

The original Series VII comprises two sections, Diaries (contained in 5 boxes) and Engagement Books (also contained in 5 boxes). Each is arranged chronologically. Lippmann's travel notebooks are included as part of his correspondence in part 2 of the microform edition (Series III, boxes 116-118, of the original collection).

Unfortunately, Walter Lippmann's diaries and engagement books are not complete. Series VII contains his diaries for the years 1914-1918, 1928-1939, 1944-1949, 1950-1956 and 1957-1972. Engagement books are for the years 1929, 1936 and 1943-1974.

Lippmann, when asked if he kept a diary, would reply, "No, not in the complete definition of a daily record of personal activities, reflections or feelings." He gave this answer to his friend, Wilmarth S. Lewis, at a luncheon at Mory's Restaurant in New Haven, Connecticut, on October, 1974, when Lippmann visited the Yale Library to view an exhibition in honor of his eighty-fifth birthday, only two months before his death.

His reasons are best summed up in the first paragraph of his first diary in 1914:

"On board the S.S. Baltic on July 4, 1914. Indolence and the dislike of self-consciousness have kept me from writing a diary. I dislike diaries that consist of soliloquies before the infinite. And moreover, things that happen to me and my feelings about them are not so precious that they need to be recorded in detail. Nevertheless I have regretted often that I had not set down the fresh impression of many conversations, meetings, men, things seen. The talks long ago with Prichard who opened up painting to me, my contact with William James in the last two years of his life, with Santayana, with H. G. Wells, with Graham Wallas, John Hobson, with scores of literary men, politicians, agitators here and abroad -- I should not like to lose them. I should like to be able to recall long conversations through the night with Kenneth Hunter and Felix Cole, walks over the mountains or through Britannia with Alfred Kuttner and Lee Simonson. I should like to preserve the rich luxury of memory -- Moscow and Norway, Ireland and the Riviera -- blue and gold days by the Merrimac, long horseback rides through the Berkshires, the beach at the Lido and then again intimate understandings with Heywood and Giovannitti or with Stanley King and Kendall -- I can't put it all down."

Lippmann considered his diaries as appointment books and "not very interesting." The researcher, however, will find that this is not the case. Whenever any meeting seemed worth more than a note about the place and time, he would summarize the discussion in his tiny, cramped hand. And when he went abroad he often dictated an account of each day's events to his wife Helen. It should be pointed out to the researcher that there are several notebooks in archival boxes 116, 117, and 118 (in the original collection, Series III, "Lippmann, Trips") which might be considered as diaries, but which were not removed from other matters pertaining to his trips.

Included among the diaries are the notes kept by Helen at many of Walter's interviews with heads of state and other notables. Examples are her notebooks of Lippmann's two meetings with Khrushchev, in the fall of 1958 and the spring of 1961.

Lippmann's engagement books (Phillips Brooks appointment calendars starting in 1969) are nothing more than the usual daily notations of engagements and reminders. Although these entries over a period of more than thirty years give an interesting view of the social and other activities of both Walter and Helen Lippmann, the microfilm edition of the Walter Lippmann Papers does not include them because of their lesser importance for researchers.

## CHRONOLOGY

<i>Year</i>	<i>Month/Day</i>	
1889	Sep 23	Born in New York City, residence on Lexington Avenue between 61st and 62nd Street. Son of Jacob and Daisy (Baum). Father a clothing manufacturer and real estate broker, and mother a Hunter College graduate.
1896	May 16	First of more than forty Atlantic crossings, R.M.S. <i>Etruria</i> . "Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lippmann and maid: Master Walter Lippmann." (From the passenger list)
1896	Sep	Entered Sachs Collegiate Institute, 38 West 59th Street, New York City.
1903	Feb	Wrote first editorial (age 13) for school paper, the <i>Record</i> , as editor-in-chief.
1903	Apr 25	Awarded the Arnold B. Horwitz prize "for faithful devotion to school duties and for general excellence." (Ten volume Fiske History)
1904	May 20	Confirmed as a member of Temple Emmanu-El.
1904	May 22	Awarded the Lewis May Pin and Medal, Temple Emmanu-El.
1906	Apr 28	Awarded the Arnold B. Horwitz prize for faithful devotion to school duties and for general excellence. (Six volume Robert Browning)
1906	Jun	Graduated from Sachs Collegiate Institute. Awarded the Arnold B. Horwitz prize for academic achievement. Had been a member of the debating, football, hockey and tennis teams.
1906	Sep	Entered Harvard College. Lived at 12 Weld Hall.
1907	Dec	One of the winners of the Harvard College prize for academic distinction.
1908	Jan 9	Elected to the Circolo Italiano Society.
1908	Oct	Taught evening classes at the Cambridge Social Union as an instructor in Fine Arts.
1908	Dec	One of the winners of the Harvard College prize for academic distinction.
1908		Active in Harvard Chapter, Intercollegiate Socialist Society.
1909		Elected to the Cosmopolitan Club. Member of the Debating, Philosophical and Political Clubs. Joined the Harvard Socialist Club and later became president.
1909		Active in Harvard Chapter, Intercollegiate Socialist Society, attending conventions and organizing chapters at other

		colleges.
1909		One of the winners of the Deturs prize “Pro Insigni Studiis Diligentia,” and the John Harvard prize.
1909	Jun 30	Completed requirements for A.B. degree (three years), Cum Laude. Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Chapter of Massachusetts.
1910		Assistant to Prof. George Santayana, Department of Philosophy, teaching history of philosophy. Also studied for Master’s Degree. Active in Harvard Chapter, Intercollegiate Socialist Society.
1910	Apr	Elected to Board of Editors, the <i>Harvard Monthly</i> .
1910	May	Within three weeks of earning Master’s degree, dropped studies, left Harvard, and was hired as a reporter on the <i>Boston Common</i> (newspaper) by his first employer and future father-in-law, Ralph Albertson.
1910	Jun	Took A.B. degree with the Class of 1910.
1910		Engaged by Lincoln Steffens for <i>Everybody’s Magazine</i> .
1911	Apr 1	Elected to Executive Committee, Intercollegiate Socialist Society.
1911		Regular contributor to the <i>International Magazine</i> through 1912.
1912	Jan 1	Appointed Executive Secretary to the Rev. George R. Lunn, Socialist Mayor of Schenectady, New York. Resigned four months later.
1912		Wrote articles for the Intercollegiate Socialist Society publication.
1913		Joined the Socialist Party, New York County, and the Socialist Press Club of New York City.
1913		First book, <i>A Preface to Politics</i> , published by Mitchell Kennerly.
1913		Invited by Herbert Croly to become one of the six members of the editorial board of a new weekly, the <i>New Republic</i> . The six members were Herbert Croly, Francis Hackett, Walter Lippmann, Philip Littell, Charlotte Rudyard and Walter Weyl.
1914	Nov 7	First issue of the <i>New Republic</i> .
1914		Book, <i>Drift and Mastery</i> , published by Mitchell Kennerly.
1915		Book, <i>The Stakes of Diplomacy</i> , published by Henry Holt and Company.
1915		Wrote series “Today and Tomorrow” for <i>Metropolitan</i> magazine.
1917	May 24	Married Faye Albertson, daughter of Ralph and Irene



		(Mulford Albertson. Ceremony performed by the Hon. William H. Wadhams, Judge of the Court of General Sessions and City Magistrate of the City of New York.
1917	Jul 18	Appointed assistant to Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War. Served on the Cantonment Adjustment Commission with Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy.
1917	Sep 24	Invited by Colonel House to become secretary of "The Inquiry," a secret organization created by order of President Wilson to prepare data for the Paris Peace Conference.
1918	Jun 28	Commissioned Captain, Military Intelligence, and assigned to the staff of General Pershing and sent to France. Prepared propaganda leaflets for dropping behind the German lines and interrogated prisoners.
1918	Jul 3	Assigned to the staff of Colonel House and to the American Mission to Negotiate Peace. Interpreted President Wilson's Fourteen Points to the British and Italians.
1919	Jan 23	Resigned. Sailed for home on the S.S. <i>Cedric</i> .
1919	Feb 3	Honorably discharged from the U.S. Army.
1919		Book, <i>The Political Scene</i> , an essay on the victory of 1918, published by Henry Holt and Company.
1920		Regular contributor to <i>Vanity Fair</i> magazine.
1920		Book, <i>Liberty and the News</i> , published by Harcourt, Brace and Howe.
1922	Jan 1	Joined the editorial staff of the <i>New York World</i> in the capacity of editorial and special writer.
1922		Book, <i>Public Opinion</i> , published by Harcourt, Brace and Company.
1924	Mar 10	Became chief editorial writer in charge of the editorial page of the <i>New York World</i> following the death of Frank I. Cobb in the fall of 1923.
1925	Jan 12	Gave the Bloch Foundation lecture at Yale University.
1925		Book, <i>The Phantom Public</i> , published by Harcourt, Brace and Company.
1926	Jun 4	First honorary degree, LL.D., conferred by Wake Forest College. (For complete list of degrees, see "Degrees - Walter Lippmann")
1927	Apr	Appointed to National Panel of Arbitrators by the American Arbitration Association
1927	Aug	Death of father, Jacob.
1927		Book, <i>Men of Destiny</i> , published by the MacMillan Company.
1928		Book, <i>American Inquisitors</i> , published by the MacMillan

		Company. A Commentary on Dayton and Chicago. Lectures delivered at the University of Virginia for the Barbour-Page Foundation.
1929		Named editor of the <i>New York World</i> .
1929		Appointed to Committee to Visit the Department of Government at Harvard. Served through 1961.
1929		Book, <i>A Preface to Morals</i> , published by the MacMillan Company. A Book-of-the-Month Club Selection.
1930		Appointed to Committee to Visit Harvard College. Served through 1936.
1931	Feb 25	Last issue of the <i>New York World</i> . Sold to the Scripps-Howard chain by the heirs of Joseph Pulitzer.
1931	Sep 8	First "Today and Tomorrow" column for the <i>New York Herald Tribune</i> .
1932		Book, <i>U.S. in World Affairs: 1931</i> , published by Harper and Brothers. Written in collaboration with William O. Scroggs.
1932		Book, <i>Interpretations: 1931-1932</i> , published by the MacMillan Company. "Today and Tomorrow" columns selected and edited by Allan Nevins.
1932-1935		Regular contributor to the <i>American</i> magazine.
1933	Jun 22	Elected to the Board of Overseers, Harvard University, for a six-year term.
1933		Appointed to Committee to Visit the Department of Economics at Harvard. Served through 1937.
1933		Book, <i>U.S. in World Affairs: 1932</i> , published by Harper and Brothers.
1934	May	Delivered the Godkin lectures at Harvard.
1934		Appointed to Committee to Visit the Department of Philosophy at Harvard. Served through 1957.
1934		Book, <i>The Method of Freedom</i> , published by the MacMillan Company. Godkin lectures delivered at Harvard.
1934		Book, <i>U.S. in World Affairs: 1933</i> , edited with an introduction, published by Harper and Brothers.
1936		Book, <i>Interpretations: 1933-1935</i> , published by the MacMillan Company. "Today and Tomorrow" columns selected and edited by Allan Nevins.
1936-1937		Regular contributor to the <i>Atlantic</i> .
1937	Dec 9	Divorce decree from his wife Faye, in Bradenton, Florida.
1937		Book, <i>The Good Society</i> , published by Little, Brown and Company.
1937		Book, <i>The Supreme Court: Independent or Controlled?</i> ,

		published by Harper and Brothers. Reprinted “Today and Tomorrow” columns.
1938	Feb 16-18	Gave series of three lectures at the University of Chicago.
1938	Mar 26	Married Helen Byrne Armstrong. Ceremony performed by the Hon. Charles Poletti, Justice, Supreme Court, State of New York. Moved to Washington, D.C.
1938	Sep 5	Decoration conferred: Officier de l’Ordre National de la Légion d’Honneur. (For complete list of honors and awards, see “Honors and Awards”)
1939	Mar 7	Gave address on the Charles R. Walgreen Foundation at the University of Chicago.
1940	May 3	Faye Albertson Lippmann married Jesse Heatley.
1940		Book, <i>Some Notes on War and Peace</i> , published by the MacMillan Company. Four reprinted “Today and Tomorrow” columns.
1943		Book, <i>U.S. Foreign Policy: Shield of the Republic</i> , published by Little, Brown and Company.
1944	Autumn	Trip to Europe as a war correspondent.
1944		Book, <i>U.S. War Aims</i> , published by Little, Brown and Company.
1945	Jan 26	Gave the Bergen lecture at Yale University.
1946	Apr	Attended the Nuremberg trials, International Tribunal, Palace of Justice.
1946		Appointed to the Committee to Visit the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Harvard.
1947	Feb 1	Elected a member of the American Society of International Law.
1947	Apr 26	Elected a member of the American Philosophical Society.
1947		Book, <i>The Cold War</i> , published by Harper and Brothers. Material appeared as a series of article sin the <i>New York Herald Tribune</i> .
1949	May 11	Elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.
1949	July 27	Death of mother, Daisy (Mrs. I.M. Stettenheim).
1950	Feb 22	Gave the Newton D. Baker Memorial Lecture, Cleveland, Ohio.
1950	Mar 1	Presented the Knight Cross of First Class of the Order of St. Olaf (Norway).
1951	Jan 22	Death of father-in-law, Ralph Albertson.
1951	Jan 23	Elected a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

1951	Nov 7	Elected a Fellow of the American Geographical Society.
1952	Mar 13	Elected Commandeur, Orde Van Oranje-Nassau (The Netherlands). Upon Walter Lippmann's death in 1974, the medal was returned in accordance with Royal Decree No. 12 of 12 April 1923.
1952	May	Gave Sulgrave Manor Board lecture in England, on the Sir George Watson Chair of American History, Literature and Institutions.
1952		Book, <i>Isolation and Alliances</i> , published by Little, Brown and Company.
1955		Book, <i>The Public Philosophy</i> , published by Little, Brown and Company.
1957	Jan 27	Gave the Gideon D. Seymour Memorial Lecture at the University of Minnesota.
1958	May 5	Awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Editorial Comment.
1959	Mar 2	Named Associe de sa Section des Sciences Morales et Politiques, Academie Royale des Sciences, des Lettres et des Beaux-Arts de Belgique.
1959	Sep 23	Awarded the National Press Club Certificate of Appreciation in recognition of meritorious service to correspondents of press, radio and television in the nation's capitol.
1959		Elected member of the American Military Institute.
1959		Book, <i>The Communist World and Ours</i> , published by Little, Brown and Company. Reprinted "Today and Tomorrow" articles following his trip to Russia in 1958.
1960	Jul 7	First TV appearance. CBS Reports, "Walter Lippmann on Leadership."
1960	Oct 27	Testimonial of Appreciation and Esteem, Hall of Fame for Great Americans, New York University.
1961	Jun 15	Second TV appearance. CBS Reports, "Walter Lippmann, 1961."
1961	Nov 14	Appointed a member of the Advisory Committee on the Arts, National Cultural Center, by President John F. Kennedy.
1961	Dec 21	Third TV appearance. CBS Reports, "Walter Lippmann, Year End."
1961		Book, <i>The Coming Tests with Russia</i> , published by Little, Brown and Company. Reprinted "Today and Tomorrow" articles following his second trip to Russia in 1961.
1962	Apr 18	George Foster Peabody Broadcasting Award presented to Walter Lippmann and CBS for the program which did most to promote international understanding during 1961.

1962	May 7	Awarded Pulitzer Prize for Distinguished Reporting of International Affairs.
1962	May 16	Appointed a member of the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Commission by President John F. Kennedy.
1962	Jun 7	Fourth TV appearance. CBS Reports, "Walter Lippmann, 1962."
1962	Dec 13	Elected Corresponding Member of the Massachusetts Historical Society.
1963	Jan 1	Changed "Today and Tomorrow" syndicate from the <i>New York Herald Tribune</i> to the <i>Washington Post</i> .
1963	Jan 21	First of the bi-weekly articles for <i>Newsweek</i> .
1963	May 1	Fifth TV appearance. CBS Reports, "Walter Lippmann, 1963."
1964	Apr 8	Sixth TV appearance. CBS Reports, "Walter Lippmann, 1964."
1964	Sep 14	Recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom from President Lyndon B. Johnson.
1965	Feb 22	Final TV appearance. CBS Reports, "Walter Lippmann, 1965."
1965	Mar 1	Addressed the United Nations.
1965	Apr 26	George Foster Peabody Broadcasting Award presented to CBS Reports, with special mention of interview with Walter Lippmann televised on April 8, 1964.
1965	May 27	Addressed the International Press Institute, London.
1965	Dec 22	Named Grand Officier de l'Ordre National du Mérite by French President Charles de Gaulle.
1965		Awarded the National Institute of Arts and Letters Gold Medal for Eminence in Essays and Criticism.
1967	May 25	Final "Today and Tomorrow" article.
1967	May	Moved from Washington, D.C., to 1021 Park Avenue, New York City.
1968	Dec 1	Moved to The Lowell, 28 East 63rd Street, New York City.
1971	Jan 11	Final article for <i>Newsweek</i> .
1971	Jun 11	Elected a Charter Member of the Washington Hall of Fame, Sigma Delta Chi.
1974	Feb 16	Helen Byrne Lippmann died at The Lowell.
1974	Apr 18	Death of Faye Albertson's second husband, Jesse Heatley.
1974	Dec 14	Walter Lippmann died at the Mary James Nursing Home, 755 Park Avenue, New York City, at approximately 7:00 a.m.

1974	Dec 18	Memorial service at the Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York City.
1975	Jan 8	Memorial service at the Washington Cathedral, Washington, D.C.
1975	Mar 17	Death of Faye Albertson Lippmann Heatley.

## DEGREES

1.	Harvard	1910 B.A.
2.	Wake Forest College	1926 LL.D.
3.	University of Wisconsin	1927 LL.D.
4.	Columbia University	1932 LITT.D.
5.	Dartmouth College	1932 LITT.D.
6.	University of California	133 LL.D.
7.	Union College	1933 LL.D. Honorary Chancellor
8.	Wesleyan University	1934 LL.D.
9.	Oglethorpe University	1934 LITT.D.
10.	University of Michigan	1934 LL.D.
11.	George Washington University	1935 LL.D.
12.	Amherst College	1935 LL.D.
13.	University of Rochester	1936 LL.D.
14.	College of William and Mary	1937 LL.D.
15.	Drake University	1937 LL.D.
16.	Harvard University	1944 LITT.D.
17.	University of Chicago	1955 LL.D.
18.	New School for Social Research	1959 LITT.D.
19.	College of the Holy Cross	1962 LL.D.
20.	Boston University	1964 LL.D.
21.	Brandeis University	1968 LL.D.
22.	University of York (England)	1969 Doctor of the University. First American to be awarded an honorary degree.
23.	Princeton University	1970 LL.D.

## HONORS AND AWARDS

### *MEDALS*

1903	Sachs' School Tennis
1904	Lewis May Pin, Temple Emmanu-El
1909	Phi Beta Kappa Key, Harvard
1909	Harvard Crimson
1917	British and French War Commission
1917	Belgian War Mission
1934	American Academy of Arts and Letters
1936	Harvard Tercentenary
(1940s)	Assistance to General Charles de Gaulle
1946	Princeton University Bicentennial
1946	French Legion of Honor
1946	Pope Pius XII medallion
1947	Orde Van Oranje-Nassau (The Netherlands)
1947	Order of Leopold (Belgium)
1950	Knight of First Class, Order of St. Olaf (Norway)
1950	Sigma Delta Chi Key
1953	Pope Pius XII Silver Medal
1959	School Bell Award
1960	Kappa Delta Pi Key
1960	Hall of Fame for Great Americans
1962	George Foster Peabody Broadcasting Award
1963	République Française, Ordre National du Mérite
1964	Presidential Medal of Freedom
1965	United Nations Silver Medal
1965	Pope Paul VI visit to the United Nations
1965	Family of Man Award
1966	Pope Paul VI medal
1974	City of New York medallion

### *PLAQUES*

1943	Freedom House Award
1950	Sigma Delta Chi
1953	Overseas Press Club
1954	Overseas Press Club
1955	Overseas Press Club
1960	Overseas Press Club
1967	National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences
1970	Columbia Journalism Award

### *CERTIFICATES*

1908	Il Circolo Italiano dell'Università Harvard
1910	Phi Beta Kappa, Harvard
1927	American Arbitration Association
1938	Ordre National de la Légion d'Honneur, Officier
1946	Ordre National de la Légion d'Honneur, Commandeur
1947	American Society of International Law
1947	American Philosophical Society



1947	Order of Leopold (Belgium)
1949	American Academy of Arts and Sciences
1950	Order of St. Olaf (Norway)
1951	American Geographical Society
1951	Sigma Delta Chi
1952	Orde Van Oranje-Nassau (The Netherlands)
1958	Pulitzer Prize for Editorial Comment
1958	University of Missouri School of Journalism
1959	American Military Institute
1959	National Press Club
1959	Académie Royale des Sciences, des Lettres et des Beaux-Arts de Belgique
1961	Advisory Committee on the Arts (National Cultural Center)
1962	George Foster Peabody Broadcasting Award
1962	Pulitzer Prize for Distinguished Reporting of International Affairs
1962	Massachusetts Historical Society
1962	Woodrow Wilson Memorial Commission
1964	Presidential Medal of Freedom
1965	National Institute of Arts and Letters
1965	Ordre National du Mérite, Grand-Officier
1971	AAPOR award (American Association for Public Opinion Research)
1971	Charter member, Sigma Delta Chi, Washington Hall of Fame

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Part 3	Series 5 and 7	Public Opinion Mail (Series 5); Diaries (Series 7)
Part 4	Not yet assigned by Yale	Correspondence; Notebooks

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166	28	Public Opinion Mail	1940 Feb 17-30
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166	30	Public Opinion Mail	1940 Apr
166	31	Public Opinion Mail	1940 May 1-14
166	32	Public Opinion Mail	1940 May 15-22

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167	35	Public Opinion Mail	1940 Jun 11-19
167	36	Public Opinion Mail	1940 Jun 20-24
167	37	Public Opinion Mail	1940 Jun 25-30
167	38	Public Opinion Mail	1940 Jul 1-10
167	39	Public Opinion Mail	1940 Jul 11-22
167	40	Public Opinion Mail	1940 Jul 23-31
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168	42	Public Opinion Mail	1940 Aug 13-26
168	43	Public Opinion Mail	1940 Aug 27-31
168	44	Public Opinion Mail	1940 Sep 1-10
168	45	Public Opinion Mail	1940 Sep 11-19
168	46	Public Opinion Mail	1940 Sep 20-30
169	47	Public Opinion Mail	1940 Oct 1-10
169	48	Public Opinion Mail	1940 Oct 11-19
169	49	Public Opinion Mail	1940 Oct 20-31
169	50	Public Opinion Mail	1940 Nov 1-14
169	51	Public Opinion Mail	1940 Nov 15-18
169	52	Public Opinion Mail	1940 Nov 19 -30
169	53	Public Opinion Mail	1940 Dec
169	54	Public Opinion Mail	1940, n.d.
170	55	Public Opinion Mail	1941 Jan 1-10
170	56	Public Opinion Mail	1941 Jan 11-31
170	57	Public Opinion Mail	1941 Feb 1-10
170	58	Public Opinion Mail	1941 Feb 11-28
170	59	Public Opinion Mail	1941 Mar
170	60	Public Opinion Mail	1941 Apr 1-13
170	61	Public Opinion Mail	1941 Apr 14-31
170	62	Public Opinion Mail	1941 May
170	63	Public Opinion Mail	1941 Jun
170	64	Public Opinion Mail	1941 Jul
170	65	Public Opinion Mail	1941 Aug

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171	66	Public Opinion Mail	1941 Sep-Dec
171	67	Public Opinion Mail	1941, n.d.
171	68	Public Opinion Mail	1942 Jan 1-13
171	69	Public Opinion Mail	1942 Jan 14-31
171	70	Public Opinion Mail	1942 Feb 1-16
171	71	Public Opinion Mail	1942 Feb 17-28
171	72	Public Opinion Mail	1942 Mar 1-12
171	73	Public Opinion Mail	1942 Mar 13-31
171	74	Public Opinion Mail	1942 Apr 1-17
171	75	Public Opinion Mail	1942 Apr 20-30
172	76	Public Opinion Mail	1942 May 1-21
172	77	Public Opinion Mail	1942 May 22-31
172	78	Public Opinion Mail	1942 Jun 1-16
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172	80	Public Opinion Mail	1942 Jul 1-10
172	81	Public Opinion Mail	1942 Jul 11-31
172	82	Public Opinion Mail	1942 Aug
172	83	Public Opinion Mail	1942 Sep
172	84	Public Opinion Mail	1942 Oct
172	85	Public Opinion Mail	1942 Nov
173	86	Public Opinion Mail	1942 Dec 1-17
173	87	Public Opinion Mail	1942 Dec 18-31
173	88	Public Opinion Mail	1942, n.d.
173	89	Public Opinion Mail	1943 Jan 1-20
173	90	Public Opinion Mail	1943 Jan 21-31
173	91	Public Opinion Mail	1943 Feb 1-15
173	92	Public Opinion Mail	1943 Feb 16-28
173	93	Public Opinion Mail	1943 Mar 1-15
173	94	Public Opinion Mail	1943 Mar 16-31
173	95	Public Opinion Mail	1943 Apr 1-19
173	96	Public Opinion Mail	1943 Apr 20-30
174	97	Public Opinion Mail	1943 May
174	98	Public Opinion Mail	1943 Jun 1-11

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174	99	Public Opinion Mail	1943 Jun 12-31
174	100	Public Opinion Mail	1943 Jul 1-11
174	101	Public Opinion Mail	1943 Jul 12-31
174	102	Public Opinion Mail	1943 Aug 1-15
174	103	Public Opinion Mail	1943 Aug 16-31
175	104	Public Opinion Mail	1943 Sep 1-9
175	105	Public Opinion Mail	1943 Sep 10-31
175	106	Public Opinion Mail	1943 Oct
175	107	Public Opinion Mail	1943 Nov 1-21
175	108	Public Opinion Mail	1943 Nov 22-30
175	109	Public Opinion Mail	1943 Dec 1-15
175	110	Public Opinion Mail	1943 Dec 16-31
175	111	Public Opinion Mail	1943, n.d.
176	112	Public Opinion Mail	1944 Jan 1-12
176	113	Public Opinion Mail	1944 Jan 13-31
176	114	Public Opinion Mail	1944 Feb 1-15
176	115	Public Opinion Mail	1944 Feb 16-29
176	116	Public Opinion Mail	1944 Mar 1-15
176	117	Public Opinion Mail	1944 Mar 16-31
176	118	Public Opinion Mail	1944 Apr
176	119	Public Opinion Mail	1944 May
176	120	Public Opinion Mail	1944 Jun
177	121	Public Opinion Mail	1944 Jul 1-11
177	122	Public Opinion Mail	1944 Jul 12-31
177	123	Public Opinion Mail	1944 Aug
177	124	Public Opinion Mail	1944 Sep 1-15
177	125	Public Opinion Mail	1944 Sep 16-30
177	126	Public Opinion Mail	1944 Oct 1-14
177	127	Public Opinion Mail	1944 Oct 16-22
177	128	Public Opinion Mail	1944 Oct 23-25
177	129	Public Opinion Mail	1944 Oct 26-31
178	130	Public Opinion Mail	1944 Nov
178	131	Public Opinion Mail	1944 Dec 1-18



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178	132	Public Opinion Mail	1944 Dec 19-31
178	133	Public Opinion Mail	1944, n.d.
178	134	Public Opinion Mail	1945 Jan
178	135	Public Opinion Mail	1945 Feb 1-15
178	136	Public Opinion Mail	1945 Feb 16-28
178	137	Public Opinion Mail	1945 Mar
178	138	Public Opinion Mail	1945 Apr 1-16
178	139	Public Opinion Mail	1945 Apr 17-30
178	140	Public Opinion Mail	1945 May
179	141	Public Opinion Mail	1945 Jun
179	142	Public Opinion Mail	1945 Jul
179	143	Public Opinion Mail	1945 Aug
179	144	Public Opinion Mail	1945 Sep
179	145	Public Opinion Mail	1945 Oct
179	146	Public Opinion Mail	1945 Nov
179	147	Public Opinion Mail	1945 Dec, n.d.
179	148	Public Opinion Mail	1946 Jan
179	149	Public Opinion Mail	1946 Feb 1-18
179	150	Public Opinion Mail	1946 Feb 19-28
179	151	Public Opinion Mail	1946 Mar 1-10
179	152	Public Opinion Mail	1946 Mar 11-30
179	153	Public Opinion Mail	1946 Apr
179	154	Public Opinion Mail	1946 May
180	155	Public Opinion Mail	1946 Jun
180	156	Public Opinion Mail	1946 Jul
180	157	Public Opinion Mail	1946 Aug-Sep
180	158	Public Opinion Mail	1946 Oct
180	159	Public Opinion Mail	1946 Nov
180	160	Public Opinion Mail	1946 Dec
180	161	Public Opinion Mail	1946, n.d.
180	162	Public Opinion Mail	1947 Jan
180	163	Public Opinion Mail	1947 Feb
180	164	Public Opinion Mail	1947 Mar

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180	165	Public Opinion Mail	1947 Apr 1-15
180	166	Public Opinion Mail	1947 Apr 16-30
180	167	Public Opinion Mail	1947 May
181	168	Public Opinion Mail	1947 Jun
181	169	Public Opinion Mail	1947 Jul-Aug
181	170	Public Opinion Mail	1947 Sep
181	171	Public Opinion Mail	1947 Oct
181	172	Public Opinion Mail	1947 Nov
181	173	Public Opinion Mail	1947 Dec
181	174	Public Opinion Mail	1947, n.d.
181	175	Public Opinion Mail	1948 Jan
181	176	Public Opinion Mail	1948 Feb
181	177	Public Opinion Mail	1948 Mar
181	178	Public Opinion Mail	1948 Apr
181	179	Public Opinion Mail	1948 May
181	180	Public Opinion Mail	1948 Jun
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182	182	Public Opinion Mail	1948 Aug
182	183	Public Opinion Mail	1948 Sep
182	184	Public Opinion Mail	1948 Oct
182	185	Public Opinion Mail	1948 Nov
182	186	Public Opinion Mail	1948 Dec, n.d.
182	187	Public Opinion Mail	1954 Mar-May
182	188	Public Opinion Mail	1954 Jun
182	189	Public Opinion Mail	1954 Jul-Aug
182	190	Public Opinion Mail	1954 Sep
182	191	Public Opinion Mail	1954 Oct
182	192	Public Opinion Mail	1954 Nov-Dec
182	193	Public Opinion Mail	1954, n.d.
183	194	Public Opinion Mail	1955 Jan
183	195	Public Opinion Mail	1955 Feb
183	196	Public Opinion Mail	1955 Mar
183	197	Public Opinion Mail	1955 Apr

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183	198	Public Opinion Mail	1955 May
183	199	Public Opinion Mail	1955 Jun
183	200	Public Opinion Mail	1955 Jul
183	201	Public Opinion Mail	1955 Aug
183	202	Public Opinion Mail	1955 Sep-Oct
183	203	Public Opinion Mail	1955 Nov-Dec
183	204	Public Opinion Mail	1955, n.d.
184	205	Public Opinion Mail	1956 Jan-Dec
184	206	Public Opinion Mail	1957 Jan-Feb
184	207	Public Opinion Mail	1957 Mar-May
184	208	Public Opinion Mail	1957 Jun-Jul
184	209	Public Opinion Mail	1957 Aug
184	210	Public Opinion Mail	1957 Sep
184	211	Public Opinion Mail	1957 Oct
184	212	Public Opinion Mail	1957 Nov-Dec, n.d.
184	213	Public Opinion Mail	1958 Jan
184	214	Public Opinion Mail	1958 Feb
184	215	Public Opinion Mail	1958 Mar
184	216	Public Opinion Mail	1958 Apr
184	217	Public Opinion Mail	1958 May 1-15
184	218	Public Opinion Mail	1958 May 16-31
185	219	Public Opinion Mail	1958 Jun
185	220	Public Opinion Mail	1958 Jul
185	221	Public Opinion Mail	1958 Aug
185	222	Public Opinion Mail	1958 Sep
185	223	Public Opinion Mail	1958 Oct
185	224	Public Opinion Mail	1958 Nov
185	225	Public Opinion Mail	1958 Dec
185	226	Public Opinion Mail	1958, n.d.
185	227	Public Opinion Mail	1959 Jan
185	228	Public Opinion Mail	1959 Feb
185	229	Public Opinion Mail	1959 Mar
185	230	Public Opinion Mail	1959 Apr

Box	Folder	Contents	Years
185	231	Public Opinion Mail	1959 May-Jun
185	232	Public Opinion Mail	1959 Jul
185	233	Public Opinion Mail	1959 Aug
186	234	Public Opinion Mail	1959 Sep
186	235	Public Opinion Mail	1959 Oct 1-22
186	236	Public Opinion Mail	1959 Oct 23-31
186	237	Public Opinion Mail	1959 Nov
186	238	Public Opinion Mail	1959 Dec
186	239	Public Opinion Mail	1959, n.d.
186	240	Public Opinion Mail	1960 Jan
186	241	Public Opinion Mail	1960 Feb
186	242	Public Opinion Mail	1960 Mar
186	243	Public Opinion Mail	1960 Apr
186	244	Public Opinion Mail	1960 May 1-19
186	245	Public Opinion Mail	1960 May 20-23
186	246	Public Opinion Mail	1960 May 24-31
187	247	Public Opinion Mail	1960 Jun 1-19
187	248	Public Opinion Mail	1960 Jun 20-30
187	249	Public Opinion Mail	1960 Jul 1-15
187	250	Public Opinion Mail	1960 Jul 16-31
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187	251	TV appearances	1960 Jul 7
187	253	TV appearances	1960 Jul 8
187	254	TV appearances	1960 Jul 9-13
187	255	TV appearances	1960 Jul 14-22
187	256	TV appearances	1960 Aug 1-11
187	257	TV appearances	1960 Aug 1-30, Aug n.d.
187	258	TV appearances	1960 Sep
187	259	TV appearances	1960 Jul 7-9
187	260	TV appearances	1960 Jul 10-Sep 5, n.d.
188	261	Public Opinion Mail	1960 Aug 1-17
188	262	Public Opinion Mail	1960 Aug 18-31
188	263	Public Opinion Mail	1960 Sep 1-19

Box	Folder	Contents	Years
188	264	Public Opinion Mail	1960 Sep 20-30
188	265	Public Opinion Mail	1960 Oct 1-18
188	266	Public Opinion Mail	1960 Oct 19-31
188	267	Public Opinion Mail	1960 Nov
188	268	Public Opinion Mail	1960 Dec
188	269	Public Opinion Mail	1960, n.d.
189	270	Public Opinion Mail	1961 Jan-Feb
189	271	Public Opinion Mail	1961 Mar
189	272	Public Opinion Mail	1961 Jun-Jul
189	273	Public Opinion Mail	1961 Dec
189	274	Public Opinion Mail	1962 Jan
189	275	Public Opinion Mail	1962 Feb
189	276	Public Opinion Mail	1962 Mar
189	277	Public Opinion Mail	1962 Apr
189	278	Public Opinion Mail	1962 May
189	279	Public Opinion Mail	1962 Jun
189	280	Public Opinion Mail	1962 Jul
189	281	Public Opinion Mail	1962 Aug-Sep
190	282	Public Opinion Mail	1962 Oct
190	283	Public Opinion Mail	1962 Nov-Dec, n.d.
190	284	Public Opinion Mail	1963
190	285	Public Opinion Mail	1965 Jan-Nov
190	286	Public Opinion Mail	1965 Dec
190	287	Public Opinion Mail	1966 Jan 1-12
190	288	Public Opinion Mail	1966 Jan 13 -31
190	289	Public Opinion Mail	1966 Feb 1-15
190	290	Public Opinion Mail	1966 Feb 16-28
190	291	Public Opinion Mail	1966 Mar
191	292	Public Opinion Mail	1966 Apr
191	293	Public Opinion Mail	1966 May
191	294	Public Opinion Mail	1966 Jun
191	295	Public Opinion Mail	1966 Jul 1-15
191	296	Public Opinion Mail	1966 Jul 16-31

<b>Box</b>	<b>Folder</b>	<b>Contents</b>	<b>Years</b>
191	297	Public Opinion Mail	1966 Aug
191	298	Public Opinion Mail	1966 Sep-Oct
191	299	Public Opinion Mail	1966 Nov
191	300	Public Opinion Mail	1966 Dec
191	301	Public Opinion Mail	1966, n.d.
192	302	Public Opinion Mail	1967 Jan 1-18
192	303	Public Opinion Mail	1967 Jan 19-31
192	304	Public Opinion Mail	1967 Feb
192	305	Public Opinion Mail	1967 Mar
192	306	Public Opinion Mail	1967 Apr
192	307	Public Opinion Mail	1967 May 1-15
192	308	Public Opinion Mail	1967 May 16-30
192	309	Public Opinion Mail	1967 Jun
192	310	Public Opinion Mail	1967 Jul-Aug
192	311	Public Opinion Mail	1967 Oct-Dec
192	312	Public Opinion Mail	1967, n.d.
192	313	Public Opinion Mail	1968
<b>Diaries</b>			
236	1	Diaries	1914 - 1918
236	2	Diaries	1928 and 1929
236	3	Diaries	1930 and 1931
236	4	Diaries	1932 and 1933
236	5	Diaries	1934 and 1935
236	6	Diaries	1936 and 1937
237	7	Diaries	1938 and 1939
237	8	Diaries	1944 and 1945
237	9	Diaries	1946 #1 and #2
237	10	Diaries	1947
237	11	Diaries	1947 - Europe, fall
237	12	Diaries	1948
238	13	Diaries	1949 #1
238	14	Diaries	1949 #2
238	15	Diaries	1950

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238	16	Diaries	1951
238	17	Diaries	1952
238	18	Diaries	1953
238	19	Diaries	1954 #1
238	20	Diaries	1954 #2
238	21	Diaries	1955
238	22	Diaries	1956
238	23	Diaries	1957
239	24	Diaries	1958
239	25	Diaries	1958 Feb-Mar, Europe
239	26	Diaries	1958 - Russia
239	27	Diaries	1958 - Russia (Mrs. Lippmann)
239	28	Diaries	1959
239	29	Diaries	1960
239	30	Diaries	1961 Includes Russia, spring
239	31	Diaries	1961 Includes notes, Krushchev interview
239	32	Diaries	1962
239	33	Diaries	1962 - Europe, Spring and Fall
240	34	Diaries	1963
240	35	Diaries	1963 - Europe, Fall
240	36	Diaries	1964
240	37	Diaries	1964 - Europe, Spring
240	38	Diaries	1964 - Europe, Fall
240	39	Diaries	1965
240	40	Diaries	1965 - Europe, Spring
240	41	Diaries	1965 - South America
240	42	Diaries	1966
240	43	Diaries	1966 Aug-Nov
240	44	Diaries	1967
240	45	Diaries	1968
240	46	Diaries	1969
240	47	Diaries	1970
240	48	Diaries	1971

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240	49	Diaries	1972