

grind for or on behalf of any political party or group in the United States or elsewhere. The Cabot Prizes, accordingly, will be free from advocating or sponsoring any cause other than the advancement of sympathetic understanding among the peoples of the New World. By these awards the University and the donor seek to recognize the service of the press providing peoples throughout the Western Hemisphere with information and knowledge so that in this hemisphere public opinion may continue to be informed and articulate.

On behalf of the Graduate School of Journalism I wish to express our appreciation to Dr. Cabot, to the Trustees of the University, and to the journalists of South America and the United States for their coöperation in the development of this challenging and pioneering project. The Maria Moors Cabot Prizes will be the first international prizes in journalism in the whole Western Hemisphere. The Cabot awards should make it possible for the press of South and Central America to send a new type of unofficial envoy to the United States, a journalistic ambassador who may make an important and lasting contribution by advancing the information and knowledge of the people of the United States in regard to their Latin-American neighbors. It is the people of the United States who need to be made more aware of and more receptive to the educational, journalistic, and cultural resources of Central and South America. We need to enlarge our international perspective by recognizing that our horizon is not a line across the Atlantic Ocean or another line across the Pacific Ocean, or an arc including Canada, but a circle around the world including also Central and South America.

At the time this School was opened in 1912, the foreign horizon of the people of the United States was generally restricted to Canada and Mexico, or to the continent of Europe. A decade later we were aware of a western horizon beyond the Philippines, including Japan, China, and Australia. Today, we recognize that our horizon extends around the world, including a northern horizon in Canada, an eastern horizon in Europe, a western horizon in Asia, and a southern horizon in Central and South America. Twenty-five years ago our horizon was a sky line of commerce and finance and of ancient educational institutions and an alert, active, and competitive press. Today the horizon in the East and the West is predominantly political and economic. Neither educational institutions nor