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A Century of Stories

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Marguerite Higgins reports from the Korean War for the New York Herald Tribune in 1950. Photo: Bettman / Corbis

Columbia Journalism School, founded in 1913, celebrated its [centennial](#) this year by gathering together one hundred extraordinary stories written by alumni. The articles, which can be found on the school's website, start in 1915 with a report from the frontlines of World War I and end with an innovative Kickstarter-funded 2012 project on kidney disease.

Included are stories by Marguerite Higgins '42JRN, whose Korean War dispatches made her the first woman to win the Pulitzer Prize for International Reporting; Andrés Oppenheimer '78JRN, who earned a Pulitzer for exposing the Iran-Contra Affair; and Reginald Stuart '71JRN, whose reporting on mandatory sentencing laws for drug crimes brought national attention to the social injustices that can result.

When viewed as a whole, the articles offer a mosaic of memorable moments of the last century, from D-day to Tiananmen Square to September 11.



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