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Access Rules to Records of the House of Representatives

Access to all House records at the National Archives, including the records of the UnAmerican Activities Committee, is governed by the Rules of the U.S. House of Representatives. House Rule VII provides that most records of the House are open to researchers after they have been in existence for 30 years. Exceptions to the rule are investigative records containing data which would violate the privacy of a living individual, administrative records relating to personnel, and records of executive session hearings, which remain closed for 50 years. The rule states that any record that was made public by the House of Representatives before it was transferred to the National Archives is to be considered open. The rule provides for restrictions on access to protect personal privacy of individuals, the public interest, and the privileges and rights of the House. Records that contain national security classified information or intelligence information will be subject to the same classification procedures that apply to all records at the National Archives.

COMMITTEE ON UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES

The House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC or HCUA) was created on January 3, 1945, succeeding the Special Committee on Un-American Activities (known as the Dies Committee) which had existed since 1938. Under H. Res. 5, 79th Cong., the standing committee was authorized to

. . . make from time to time investigations of (1) the extent, character, and objects of un-American activities in the United States, (2) the diffusion within the United States of subversive and un-American propaganda that is instigated from foreign countries or of a domestic origin and attacks the principle of the form of government as guaranteed by our Constitution, and (3) all other questions in relation thereto that would aid Congress in any necessary remedial legislation.

For the purpose of such investigation, the Committee on Un-American Activities, or any subcommittee thereof, is authorized to sit and act at such times and places within the United States, whether or not the House is sitting, has recessed, or has adjourned, to hold such hearings, to require the attendance of such witnesses and the production of such books, papers, and documents, and to take such testimony, as it deems necessary. Subpoenas may be issued under the signature of the chairman of the committee or any subcommittee, or by any member designated by any such chairman, and may be served by any person designated by any such chairman or member.

The committee had jurisdiction over resolutions and bills to protect the United States against certain Un-American and subversive activities by requiring registration of Communist organizations (Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950, 64 Stat. 987).

The Committee on Internal Security (abbreviated as HCIS) was established on Feb. 18, 1969, under H. Res. 89, 91st Congress, which transferred to it the property, records, and jurisdiction of the Committee on Un-American Activities. Essentially, the creation of this

committee amounted to a name change from that by which the committee had previously been known. The membership, staff, investigations, and records of the Un-American Activities Committee were transferred intact to the new Internal Security Committee. House Rule XI defined the jurisdiction of the committee and authorized it to conduct activities as follows:

a) Communist and other subversive activities affecting the internal security of the United States.

b) The Committee on Internal Security, acting as a whole or by subcommittee, is authorized to make investigations from time to time of (1) the extent, character, objectives, and activities within the United States of organizations or groups, whether of foreign or domestic origin, their members, agents, and affiliates, which seek to establish, or assist in the establishment of, a totalitarian dictatorship within the United States, or to overthrow or alter, or assist in the overthrow or alteration of, the form of government of the United States or of any State thereof, by force, violence, treachery, espionage, sabotage, insurrection, or any unlawful means, (2) the extent, character, objectives, and activities within the United States of organizations or groups, their members, agents, and affiliates, which incite or employ acts of force, violence, terrorism, or any unlawful means, to obstruct or oppose the lawful authority of the Government of the United States in the execution of any law or policy affecting the internal security of the United States, and (3) all other questions, including the administration and execution of any law of the United States, or any portion of law, relating to the foregoing that would aid the Congress or any committee of the House in any necessary remedial legislation.

The Committee on Internal Security shall report to the House (or to the Clerk of the House if the House is not in session) the results of any such investigation, together with such recommendations as it deems advisable.

For the purpose of any such investigation, the Committee on Internal Security, or any subcommittee thereof, is authorized to sit and act at such times and places within the United States, whether the House is in session, has recessed, or has adjourned, to hold such hearings, and to require, by subpoena or otherwise, the attendance and testimony of such witnesses and the production of such books, records, correspondence, memorandums, papers and documents, as it deems necessary. Subpoenas may be issued under the signature of the chairman of the committee or any subcommittee, and by any member designated by any such chairman, and may be served by any person designated by any such chairman or member.

The committee continued in existence until the opening of the 94th Congress, Jan. 14, 1975, when it was abolished and its jurisdiction, files, and staff were transferred to the Judiciary Committee.

During its 37 year history (from its beginning as the Special Committee on Un-American Activities created in 1938) the committee conducted a continuous program of investigation over a wide range of activities, organizations, and individuals suspected of subversive activities. It held extensive hearings, most of which were printed, and published a detailed index to the publications of the committee. The Cumulative Index to Publications of the Committee on Un-

American Activities, 1938-1954, (U.S. GPO, 1962), 1344 pages, and the Cumulative Index to Publications of the Committee on Un-American Activities, 1955-1968, (U.S. GPO, 1970), 994 pages, list all the committee publications during the period covered, and index all individuals, organizations, and publications cited therein. These index volumes constitute an invaluable research tool for scholars wishing to use the published or archival records of this committee. They may be available at research libraries under the Superintendent of Documents numbers Y4.Un1/2:In2/938-54 and Y4.In8/15:Un1/955-68.

1. MINUTES OF FULL COMMITTEE AND SUBCOMMITTEE MEETINGS.

1/22/1947 - 8/21/1974.

2 ft. 1 in.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged chronologically

Records Unit Description: This series consists of minutes of full committee and subcommittee meetings. There is one folder for the minutes of meetings for each Congress between the 80th (1947) and the 92d (1972). The typed minutes for this period had originally been bound into loose-leaf notebooks and contain little appended material. Beginning in 1969 there are separate files for each meeting that contain the typed minutes as well as various related documents. The folders contain the minutes, drafts of minutes, meeting notices, committee resolutions, staff studies, reports, memoranda, testimony, roll call votes, and other documents discussed at meetings and entered into the minutes.

No comprehensive list of the dates of all full committee and subcommittee meetings has been found, and because of this, the completeness of the collection of minutes is not known. A 1971 transmittal memo, however, indicates that the executive minutes for 1945 and 1946 were borrowed and never returned to the committee, and that there were no minutes for the year 1950.

2. RECORDS OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE SECTION

The Administrative Section employed as many as eleven persons during the 1960s, but by

1974 its staff was reduced to six, including the Staff Director and an Administrative Secretary. The functions and duties of the Staff Director and the Administrative Secretary were as follows.

The Staff Director was responsible for supervision and coordination of the entire range of Committee activities, principally insuring that the Committee's work product was handled in a prompt, thorough, and accurate manner consistent with existing policy and procedural requirements, under the direction of the Chairman. He reviewed and approved all memoranda and correspondence for the Chairman's signature, as well as staff studies and reports. The Staff Director reviewed and approved speeches, Congressional Record inserts, administrative reports, budgetary estimates, and the like. He handled personnel matters, non-routine communications with Members of Congress, government agencies, and patriotic organizations, and other important matters at the direction of the Chairman.

The Administrative Secretary took minutes of Subcommittee meetings; maintained the minute books and record of roll call votes; maintained Committee business files, general files of correspondence with Members and the public, and a master list of HCIS materials previously sent to Archives; assisted the Staff Director and performed various 'housekeeping' duties;

supervises the 'front office' and reception room; handled incoming mail; oversaw typing and clerical projects, and certain aspects of distribution of publications; took dictation as needed; maintained information and statistics about the Committee, its procedures and work; and handled arrangements for Committee meetings and hearings.

3. CHAIRMAN FRANCIS WALTER'S UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

CORRESPONDENCE FILE. 1949 - 1964.

25 ft. 5 in.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged by subject according to an alpha-numeric file plan.

Records Unit Description: This series contains Francis Walter's correspondence concerning the work of the Un-American Activities Committee during his tenure as a member of the committee 1949-64, including the period between 1955 and 1964 when he served as chairman.

The file consists primarily of letters received and sent, but also includes a small amount of memoranda, clippings, exhibits, and other types of documents. The material is grouped by subject and arranged according to an alpha-numeric file plan, which is included in the collection of unpublished finding aids.

Most of the subject headings have to do with specific investigations, legislation or other items of business carried on by the committee. Examples of the types of subjects are: Un-American Activities Committee Church & Clergy Hearings (Oxnam) - 1953; Correspondence For and Against Calling Former President Truman to appear as a witness before the committee - 1953; Paul Robeson Hearings; and Air Force Manual Controversy - 1960.

4. FRANCIS J. MCNAMARA'S CORRESPONDENCE FILE. 1961-1967.

10 in.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged chronologically by year, 1961 - 1967, followed by unanswered letters received dated 1967-1968.

Records Unit Description: Correspondence addressed to or referred to Francis J. McNamara during his tenure as Staff Director. Includes letters received and sent along with clippings and other attachments for the years 1961-67. Included are letters received in 1965 from persons demanding an investigation of Dr. Martin Luther King.

McNamara left the position of Director in 1968, and the unanswered letters received are left over from his final months in that position.

5. STAFF DIRECTOR'S FILES. 1969-1975.

6 ft. 3 in.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged according to a file plan under the following headings: A) administrative and financial; B) chairman; C) members of committee, officers of the House, and other Members of Congress; D) legal and legislative; E) public relations; F) committee publications; G) meetings of committee; H) organizations; I) investigative and research; J) hearing files; and K) miscellaneous.

Records Unit Description: These are the files of Donald G. Sanders, who served as Chief Counsel and Staff Director from 1969 until March 1973; Robert M. Horner, who served in that capacity from April 1973 until April 1974; and William H. Stapelton, who served during the final months of 1975 before the committee was abolished. This series

includes files on committee members and staff; the chairman's business including his speeches, committee appropriations, office organization and procedures; record keeping practices; parliamentary procedure; legislation referred to the committee; court cases affecting the committee; House rules affecting the committee; public relations; committee investigations and hearings; and other subjects.

6. ALPHABETICAL CORRESPONDENCE FILE. 1960-1975. 24 ft.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged in six subseries consisting of the following chronological periods: 1960-68, 1968, 1969-70, 1971-72, 1973-74, and 1975, and thereunder alphabetically by surname of the correspondent.

Records Unit Description: This series consists of correspondence, telegrams, and memoranda from the general public arranged in alphabetical order by name of the correspondent or name of the subject of the correspondence. Some of the material is cross-indexed to provide access by author and individuals cited therein.

The subject of much of the correspondence is acknowledgement to citizens for providing leads, documents or information to the committee, forwarding information about the current status of the committee investigations, or providing copies of committee publications. The correspondence file often includes clippings or other documents sent to the committee in addition to the incoming letter, cover letter if referred, and outgoing committee reply.

There is some variation among the six subseries: 1960-68, 1968, 1969-70, 1971-72, 1973-74, and 1975.

7. SUBJECT FILES. 1957-1975. 12 ft.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged in three subseries by time periods: 1957-60, 1961-68, and 1969-75; and thereunder by subject in alphabetical order.

Records Unit Description: The records consist of subject files covering the years 1957 to 1975. Each of the chronological subseries consists of folders on various subjects. The folder titles consist of the names of individuals, organizations, HUAC special projects, cities or locations, or types of activity such as espionage. They contain correspondence, memoranda, clippings, reports, and other documentation relating to the subject.

8. ADMINISTRATIVE MEMORANDA AND LETTERS SENT. 1970-1975. 5 in.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged chronologically by year.

Records Unit Description: Carbon copies of interoffice memoranda and selected letters sent. Most of the letters sent are addressed to Members of Congress or officials in other government agencies, but some are to private citizens. Both the memoranda and letters in this series generally concern matters relating to the administration or policy of the committee.

9. COPIES OF LETTERS SENT ("DAY FILE"). 1969-1975. 3 ft. 4 in.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged chronologically

Records Unit Description: Carbon copies (blues) of letters sent by the committee

chairman and senior staff arranged in chronological order. The primary subjects of the correspondence are replies to inquiries for information about the committee, subversive activities, or current investigations and responses to concerned citizens offering information, leads, or suggestions.

10. CORRESPONDENCE CONCERNING ABOLITION OF THE COMMITTEE. 1974-1975.
6 ft.

Arrangement Statement: Unarranged.

Records Unit Description: This series consists of correspondence concerning abolishment of the committee received during 1974 and 1975. Some of the correspondence is separated into "for abolishment" and "against abolishment," and a small percentage of the letters received were replied to by committee staff. The bulk of the material, however, consists of unanswered, unarranged letters for and against abolishment of the committee.

11. LETTERS RELATING TO CERTAIN EXECUTIVE SESSION TESTIMONY. 1971-1972.
1 ft. 8 in.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged chronically by date of executive session testimony.

Records Unit Description: This series consists of letters (returned registered mail) or carbon copies of letters sent to persons who were identified as being members of a subversive organization by witnesses at an executive session hearing.

The letters inform the addressee that the executive session testimony in which his or her name appears may be released to the public or that the same testimony may be offered at a public session. The letter informs the person of his or her rights and offers the person an opportunity to voluntarily appear before the committee to respond to the identification. Under House Rule XI, 27(m), the person is afforded an opportunity to appear as a witness before the committee in executive session to affirm, deny, qualify, or comment on the identification.

A box list of the documents, including the names of addressees, in this series is in the first box.

12. MISCELLANEOUS ADMINISTRATIVE FILES. 1949-1975. 33 ft.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged chronologically by Congress and thereafter by document type.

Records Unit Description: The records consist of miscellaneous files retired by the Administrative Section. They vary from Congress to Congress, but generally consist of the following materials: files and memoranda relating to Committee rules, procedure, staffing and administration; correspondence with government agencies and officials; miscellaneous unorganized subject files; records relating to various court cases involving HUAC or of interest to HUAC; and records relating to committee hearings or investigations.

13. LEGISLATIVE CASE FILES. 1967-1974. 7 ft.
Arrangement Statement: Arranged by Congress and thereunder by bill type and number or legislative subject as follows: House Bills, House Resolutions, Senate Bills, Senate Resolutions, legislative subject. **Records Unit Description:** Legislative case files (bill files) contain copies of legislation and hearings and reports, as well as correspondence and memoranda and other types of supporting documentation. Most of the bill files are labeled with the bill or resolution number, but some files are labeled according to subject; subject identification is often used when material on several bills on the same subject is filed together.
14. WITNESS DOCKET SHEETS. 8/12/1949-3/29/1955. 10 in.
Arrangement Statement: Docket sheets are arranged in four subseries and within the subseries as indicated in parentheses: 1949-52 (alphabetically); Hawaii hearings of 1950 (chronologically); 1953-54 (alphabetically); and 1955 (unarranged).
Records Unit Description: Witness docket sheets are printed forms which were filled out for witnesses appearing before the committee or one of its subcommittees. The form asked for the following information: executive or public session; name of witness; address and date subpoena issued and served; date, hour, and place of appearance of witness; name of counsel for the witness; chairman of committee or subcommittee; members of committee present during testimony; changes in composition of committee during testimony; when witness was excused; facts related to the committee when it was reconvened; when hearing was adjourned; disposition of the witness; and the certification of the document by the committee chairman. Some of the forms were not completely filled out.
The completeness of the collection of witness docket sheets varies over the five and one-half years covered by this series. The docket sheets for 1949 to 1952 are arranged alphabetically by name in loose-leaf binders and are cross-indexed by a chronological list of witnesses. The docket sheets for 1953 and 1954 are arranged alphabetically, but are not indexed. The docket sheets for 1955 appear to be incomplete and are unarranged. The docket sheets for the Hawaiian hearings of April 10-19, 1950, are separate from the other sheets from that period and are arranged chronologically.
15. ORDERS FOR APPOINTMENT TO SUBCOMMITTEES. 1957-1968. 1 in.
Arrangement Statement: Arranged chronologically
Records Unit Description: Memoranda to the Clerk of the Committee or the Staff Director appointing subcommittees to conduct certain specified activities within the jurisdiction of the committee. The memoranda name the subcommittee chairman and associate members, state the purpose for which the subcommittee was formed, and are signed by the committee chairman.
16. FILES RELATING TO COMMITTEE MEMBERS. 1956-1974. 4 ft. 7 in.
Arrangement Statement: Arranged in alphabetical order by member's surname and

thereunder chronologically by year.

Records Unit Description: This series consists of files on individual members of the committee compiled for each year of the member's tenure. The files contain memoranda, newspaper and Congressional Record clippings, bills and resolutions, photographs, and correspondence with or about the member. The file appears to have been created by the administrative staff to collect, for easy reference, the public statements and other significant documents relating to each member.

17. FILES RELATING TO STAFF. 1951-1973. 1 ft. 8 in.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged alphabetically by staff member name.

Records Unit Description: The series consists of files on individual committee staff which contain memoranda, speeches, correspondence, and occasionally electronic dictation recording disks relating to the work of the staff member or to certain personal or professional matters relating to the committee business.

This series contains files on only a small number of committee staff members: David Aaron, Donald Appell, Richard Arens, Frank Bonora, Joseph Koide, Gwendolyn Lewis, Fulton Lewis, J.B. Mathews, Frank McNamara, Maurice Ries, Louis J. Russell, Dolores Scotti, Donald Sanders, Frank Tavenner, Alma Pfaff, Anne Turner, Louis Untermyer, Edgar Walberg, Richard Weil, William A. Wheeler, and George Williams.

18. PERSONNEL FILES. 1956-1975. 4 ft. 2 in.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged alphabetically by surname.

Records Unit Description: This series contains the personnel files for committee staff through the close of the committee in 1975. The files contain employment applications, letters, memoranda, telegrams, and various forms documenting employment with the committee.

19. PRESS RELEASES OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE. 1945-1975. 2 ft. 5 in.

Arrangement Statement: Generally arranged chronologically by year.

Records Unit Description: This file consists primarily of copies of press releases and statements from the Congressional Record relating to the work of the committee. It also contains a small number of copies of news clippings and correspondence regarding committee publicity. Most of the press releases are dated and were released under the name of a committee member, usually the chairman, but some are simply releases by the committee or one of its subcommittees.

20. NEWSPAPER CLIPPING SCRAP BOOKS. 1947 - 1959. 12 books

Arrangement Statement: Clippings are arranged generally chronologically or according to subject within each volume, but neither arrangement scheme is strictly adhered to.

Records Unit Description: These "scrap-books" or "clipping books" primarily cover two periods of the committees history: January 1948 through May 1951 (7 books), and March 1958 through September 1960 (5 books). The clippings in most of the books are arranged in roughly chronological order, but in several of the volumes they are arranged by the

hearings, individuals, or organization to which they relate. Several of the volumes have an index on the inside of the front cover, and there is reason to believe that an attempt was made to "cross-reference" the topics and individuals mentioned here.

21. RECORDS OF THE EDITORIAL SECTION

The principal function of the Editorial Section is to turn the transcripts of Committee hearings and manuscripts of reports and staff studies into printed publications. Included in the duties of this section are checking the accuracy of the manuscripts, rewriting the manuscripts, checking the manuscripts for spelling and other errors and conforming them to Government Printing Office standards. During the 1960s the Editorial Section was staffed with between four and eight persons, but by 1974 it was down to one full time position.

22. EDITORIAL SECTION RECORDS. 1946-1975. 139 ft.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged roughly in chronological order.

Records Unit Description: This series consists of editing files, hearing exhibits, and other materials retired by the Editorial Section. Editing files were defined by the committee as including "a clean transcript of a hearing, or an edited transcript of a report; an edited transcript; a set of galleys, and page proofs, and 2 final printed copies of publications with corrections marked in event of future reprinting." Among these materials are transcripts of released executive session hearings, annual report files, original documents submitted as exhibits at hearings, files containing galley proofs of intended committee publications that were printed but not released, and various forms and other documents used in the printing process.

The records are arranged in roughly chronological order beginning in 1946 and continuing through the 1974 publications. The records were retired in three accretions, 1970, 1973, and 1974-75. A box list describing the material in each of the accretions is filed with NWL's collection of unpublished finding aids.

23. RECORDS OF THE FILES AND REFERENCE SECTION (1947-1975)

The Files and Reference Section grew out of a consolidated files section that was set up when the standing committee was created in 1945. In 1947 the section was renamed the Files and Reference Section, which it remained throughout the rest of the committee's existence.

The Files and Reference Section functioned as a sort of intelligence unit, collecting information on the entire spectrum of subversive activity in the United States. Its principal activity was to collect, file, and index material on individuals and organizations purportedly known or believed to be subversive and persons and organizations who had associated with individuals or organizations purportedly known or believed to be subversive.

Most of the information collected by this Section was from the press or other public sources. The names of individuals and organizations were most often acquired from two sources: 1) newspapers and periodicals published by the organization purportedly known or believed to be subversive, letterheads of organizations purported to be subversive, leaflets prepared by organizations or persons thought to be subversive, and petitions submitted by these persons or organizations; and 2) newspapers and periodicals that were not thought to be subversive, but

which reported on the activities of these individuals and activities.

Information and documents collected by the Section were filed in the periodicals collection, the pamphlets collection, or one of sixteen reference subject files. The staff prepared 3x5 index cards to cross reference names and organizations mentioned in each document. The committee maintained the massive alphabetical card index on two Diebold rotary filing machines.

Information from the Files and Reference Section files was supplied to members of Congress and to Federal departments and agencies where it was used for employment and security clearance background checks. The Files and Reference Section prepared reports in response to written requests by searching the master indexes and citing documents in its reference files.

According to committee memoranda prepared on August 8, 1961, in response to charges by Bishop G. B. Oxnam, instances had been found, prior to 1953, where private individuals had been able to obtain these reports directly from the committee. To correct this situation, a formal committee resolution was adopted on May 19, 1953, forbidding the issuance of reports based on committee files to anyone other than the staff and Members of Congress, and certain specified Executive agencies.

In the early days of the committee, the Files and Reference Section reports were prefaced by a simple statement that read, "The public records, files, and publications of this Committee contain the following references to <name>." Beginning in 1953, however, a special disclaimer statement was incorporated into the reports. The disclaimer informed the recipient that a name in the files did not per se mean that the person or organization had been investigated by the committee or was thought to be subversive. The disclaimer was amended several times and presented in several formats - first as part of a cover letter to reports and later printed on the stationary on which the reports were written. During the later years of the committee the printed statement read as follows:

This Committee makes NO EVALUATION in this report. The following is only a compilation of recorded public material contained in our files and should not be construed as representing the results of any investigation or finding by the Committee. The fact that the Committee has information as set forth below on the subject of this report is not per se an indication that this individual, organization, or publication is subversive, unless specifically stated.

Symbols in parentheses after the name of any organization or publication mentioned herein indicate that the organization or publication has been cited as being subversive by one or more Federal authorities. The name of each agency is denoted by a capital letter as follows: A-Attorney General of the United States; C-Committee on Un-American Activities; I-Internal Security Subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee; J-Senate Judiciary Committee; and, S-Subversive Activities Control Board. The numerals after each letter represent the year in which that agency first cited the organization or publication.

The Files and Reference Section was staffed by as many as 17 employees during

the 1960s when the committee had a staff of 57, but by 1974 the section was reduced to only eight persons while the committee staff was reduced to 39 employees.

24. FILES AND REFERENCE SECTION RESEARCHER LOG BOOKS.

10/11/1956-12/05/1966

40 volumes

Arrangement Statement: Arranged chronologically.

Records Unit Description: Forty spiral stenographic note books containing a log of researchers using files of the Files and Reference Section. The entries are arranged in chronological order and generally include the date, name of researcher, agency the researcher worked for, subject of research, special asked by the researcher, comments about the result of the research, and comments about copies made, documents loaned, or further research promised. Although most of the entries in these note books provide the full name of the individuals or organization researched, there are many cases in which the entry simply indicates that twenty individuals names were researched.

The entries were written by the Files and Reference staff member who serviced the researcher and include the staff members' initials.

25. TRUNCATED REFERENCE FILE ON ORGANIZATIONS (AA-LO). 1938-1961.

10 ft. 9 in.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged alphabetically by name of organization for organization names between "A" and "Lo".

Records Unit Description: This series appears to have been created by the Special Committee. Some of the files, however, contain material from as late as 1961. Many of the files in this series contain cross-references to the Files and Reference Section. The series is truncated, containing only files for organizations with names between "Aa" and "Lord's Day". The disposition of the latter half of the series is not certain, but it appears to have been incorporated into the series REFERENCE FILE RELATING TO ORGANIZATIONS.

26. F&R INDIVIDUAL NAME CARD INDEX. 1945-1975.

682 ft.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged in alphabetical order by surname.

Records Unit Description: This card file consists of 3x5 index cards that were prepared and maintained on a continuing basis by the committee staff to provide fast access to the massive documentation collected by the Files and Reference Section. While the committee was active, servicing the massive card file was facilitated through the use of two Diebold rotary filing machines.

Each card contains the name of the individual and one item or event in which the individual participated, such as membership in organizations or contributions to organizations, authorship of articles, books reviewed, attendance at meetings and dinners, petitions signed, classes or lectures attended or taught, teaching positions, speeches, and

other activities.

The card file serves as a cross-index to the subject files created by the Files and Reference Section, i.e., the reference files on ORGANIZATIONS, ORGANIZATIONAL CATEGORIES, GOVERNMENT, INDIVIDUALS, PROFESSIONS/OCCUPATIONS, ATOMIC ENERGY, UNIONS, COMMUNIST PARTY, COMMITTEE, CONGRESS, SUBVERSIVE SUBJECTS, RADIO & TV, MOTION PICTURES, FASCISM, LAW AND LEGISLATION, and RACE AND RELIGION. For instance, a researcher interested in John Doe might find a card that cites a speech he made foreign policy at the New Left School of Los Angeles in 1955. It would also indicate that the source of the information was a flyer. The citation near the bottom of the index card, [Filed: Org.\ The New Left School of Los Angeles], tells the researcher that the source document (the flyer) is filed in the folder on the New Left School of Los Angeles in the ORGANIZATIONS file. If the researcher wishes to examine the actual document he or she would then request that folder.

The card file also contains cross references to a pamphlet file and a periodical file which are not a part of the records in the National Archives collection. The major periodical and pamphlet files were transferred to the Library of Congress in 1976.

27. F&R ORGANIZATION CARD INDEX. 1945-1975.

37 ft.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged in alphabetical order by name of organization.

Records Unit Description: This card file consists of 3x5 index cards that were prepared and maintained on a continuing basis by the committee staff to provide fast access to the massive documentation collected by the Files and Reference Section.

Each card contains the name of the organization and one item or event relating to the organization such as founding date, membership, contributors, publications, programs and speakers, attendance at meetings and dinners, mailing lists, or other items.

The card file serves as a cross-index to the subject files created by the Files and Reference Section, i.e., the reference files on ORGANIZATIONS, ORGANIZATIONAL CATEGORIES, GOVERNMENT, INDIVIDUALS, PROFESSIONS/OCCUPATIONS, ATOMIC ENERGY, UNIONS, COMMUNIST PARTY, COMMITTEE, CONGRESS, SUBVERSIVE SUBJECTS, RADIO & TV, MOTION PICTURES, FASCISM, LAW AND LEGISLATION, and RACE AND RELIGION. For instance, the researcher searching for Organization A would search this index for Organization A, and might find a card that contains the information that the organization in question circulated a petition at a demonstration at University B in 1965. It would also indicate that the source of the information was an article in the Workman's Circle "Call" of March 1962. The citation on the card reads [copy filed: Org./US Com. for Cooperation with Japan Council Against A & H Bombs] and indicates that the source document is filed in the folder on the US Committee for Cooperation with Japan Council Against A & H Bombs in the FILES AND REFERENCE ORGANIZATION series.

The card file also contains cross references to a pamphlet file and a periodical file which are not a part of the records in the National Archives collection. The major periodical and pamphlet files were transferred to the Library of Congress in 1976.

28. F&R FILE RELATING TO PROFESSIONS AND OCCUPATIONS. 1945-1975. 2 ft. 7 in.

Arrangement Statement: Information on various categories of individuals is arranged alphabetically by category (primarily by profession, occupation, or other group characteristic, such as alien).

Records Unit Description: This file consists of print and near-print materials about the activities of groups of people having common characteristics such as professional affiliation or work experience. Each folder in the file is identified with the heading "Ind/Gen/<category>." There is also a category for "aliens". A typical folder contains newspaper and periodical clippings; excerpts from publications; privately printed mimeographed and otherwise reproduced flyers, posters, meeting notices, leaflets, letterheads, and booklets.

A collection of general information, the file provided ready reference material to the Members and staff of Congress. It was also available to Executive Branch investigative agencies for name checks in connection with applicant and security clearance investigations.

The file is closely related to, and may have once been part of, the REFERENCE FILE RELATING TO INDIVIDUALS, which was also maintained by the Files and Reference Section.

29. F&R FILE RELATING TO INDIVIDUALS. 1945-1975. 165 ft.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged alphabetically by surname of the individual.

Records Unit Description: The file consists of a variety of documentation accumulated or generated by HUAC about named individuals suspected of participating in some way in subversive activities. Each folder in the file is identified with the heading "Ind/<surname>." Folders typically contain excerpts from newspapers and periodicals, HUAC-generated reference reports, subpoenas, published hearings, committee reports, and correspondence relating to committee witnesses. Some folders also contain privately printed or mimeographed flyers, as well as posters, letterheads, meeting notices, and leaflets.

The file is closely related to the REFERENCE FILE RELATING TO PROFESSIONS AND OCCUPATIONS.

30. NAME FILES ON SELECTED POLITICAL PERSONS REMOVED FROM THE F&R FILE ON INDIVIDUAL NAMES. 1945-1970. 1 ft. 8 in.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged in alphabetical order by name.

Records Unit Description: This file consists of documentation about the activities of Senators, Members of the House of Representatives, Supreme Court Justices, a former President, and other political persons of interest to HUAC. Each folder in the file is identified with the heading "Ind/<surname>" and contains documentation similar to that found in the REFERENCE FILES RELATING TO INDIVIDUALS, including newspaper clippings, press releases, correspondence, memoranda, and summaries of and cross references to documents filed elsewhere in the committee records.

The folders comprising this series were separated from the REFERENCE FILE RELATING TO INDIVIDUALS by the staff of the Files and Reference Section prior to the transfer to the National Archives.

31. F&R FILE RELATING TO SELECTED CATEGORIES OF ORGANIZATIONS. 1945-1975. 10 ft. 9 in.
Arrangement Statement: Files on various categories of organizations are arranged alphabetically by category.
Records Unit Description: This file consists of folders on various categories of organized groups of individuals thought to be subversive in nature such as groups associated with advertising, agriculture, aliens, anti-communists, unions, artists, aviation, or bookshops. Each folder in the file is marked with the heading "Org/Misc/<category>" and contains clippings, cross-references to materials in other HUAC files, and summaries of speeches.
32. F&R FILE RELATING TO ORGANIZATIONS. 1945-1975. 150 ft. 10 in.
Arrangement Statement: Arranged in alphabetical order by organization name.
Records Unit Description: This file consists of folders on named organizations. Each folder is marked with the heading "Org/<organization>" and contains documentation taken from announcements, articles, broadsides, brochures, cartoons, clippings, correspondence, newsletters, pamphlets, posters, press releases, testimony, and other publicly available sources.
33. F&R FILE RELATING TO ATOMIC ENERGY. 1945-1975. 3 ft.
Arrangement Statement: Atomic Energy (A.E.) subjects arranged in four subseries: 1) A.E./General; 2) A.E./Foreign Countries; 3) A.E./Unions; and 4) A.E./Investigations. Within each subseries the subject files are arranged in alphabetical order.
Records Unit Description: This series was maintained to collect information relating to possible subversive activity in the field of atomic energy. The series is divided into four subseries, and the markings on the folders direct the researcher to a file in one of the categories, as indicated in the arrangement statement above. The folders typically contains newspaper and periodical clippings, excerpts from publications, privately printed, mimeographed, and otherwise reproduced flyers, posters, meeting notices, leaflets, letterheads, and booklets.
34. F&R FILE RELATING TO THE COMMUNIST PARTY. 1945-1975. 26 ft. 3 in.
Arrangement Statement: Arranged in two Communist Party (C.P.) subseries: 1) C.P./general subjects and 2) C.P./States, and thereunder files are in alphabetical order.
Records Unit Description: This file was maintained by the Files and Reference Section to track the activities of the Communist Party in the United States. It is divided into two subseries, one on general subjects about the Party and one about the activities of the Party in the States, and it generally contains announcements, articles, clippings, correspondence, cross-references, newsletter, press releases, pamphlets, posters, press

releases, and reports.

35. F&R FILE ON FASCISM. 1945-1975.

5 in.

Arrangement Statement: This small series consists of only three folders arranged in the following order: FASCISM: General, General/Statistics, and Italian-American Fascism.

Records Unit Description: This file was maintained by the Files and Reference Section staff to collect information regarding fascism in order to provide ready reference material to Members of Congress and the executive departments. The file consists primarily of clippings and excerpts from newspapers and periodical publications, summaries and cross references to documents filed elsewhere among the committee records, press releases, and other public material. The statistical folder contains a compilation of witnesses before the committee who spoke on Nazi, fascist, or Japanese activities between 1938 and 1943.

36. F&R FILE RELATING TO GOVERNMENT AGENCIES. 1945-1975.

32 ft. 3 in.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged in alphabetical order by name of agency, organization, office, or entity and thereunder, in roughly chronological order.

Records Unit Description: This file was maintained by the Files and Reference Section staff to track questionable activities of federal, state, and local government agencies. Each folder in the file is marked "Gov/<agency name>" and contains clippings and excerpts from newspapers and periodical publications, summaries and cross references to documents filed elsewhere among the committee records, press releases, and other public material.

37. F&R FILE RELATING TO LAWS AND LEGISLATION AFFECTING SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES. 1945-1975.

6 ft. 10 in.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged in three subseries in the following order: 1. General; 2. National Legislation; and 3. State and Municipal Legislation and within each subseries alphabetically by the popular name of the law or legislation.

Records Unit Description: The file consists of folders on existing and proposed federal and state legislation affecting subversive activities.

The file is arranged in three subseries which contain the following types of information: The General subseries contains information on legislation dealing with communism, espionage, sabotage, national defense, and the U.S. Constitution; the National Legislation subseries contains files on various anti-subversive activities legislation arranged in alphabetical order by the common name of the legislation; the State and Municipal Legislation subseries contains files on anti-subversive activities legislation arranged by State in alphabetical order. Each folder is marked "L&L/<subseries>/<popular name of legislation>."

38. F&R FILE RELATING TO THE MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY. 1945-1975. 2 ft. 2 in.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged in alphabetical order under three headings: 1) films; 2) Hollywood; and 3) Production companies.

Records Unit Description: The file was maintained to track activities in the motion picture industry. It consists primarily of clippings and excerpts from newspapers and periodical publications, summaries and cross references to documents filed elsewhere among the committee records, press releases, and other public material. Each folder is labeled "Motion Picture/<subject>."

39. F&R FILE RELATING TO RACE AND RELIGION. 1945-75. 10 ft. 4 in.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged in alphabetical order by name of religious or racial group or organization. A list of the subject headings is included in the loose-leaf finding aid in NBC.

Records Unit Description: This series contains files on various religious and racial groups or organizations. Each folder is labeled "R. & R./ <race, religion, or organization" and contains primarily documentation that was publicly available through published sources, clippings and excerpts from newspapers and periodicals, pamphlets, reports, press releases, summaries, notices, correspondence, and cross-references to such documents filed in other series.

40. F&R FILE RE: THE RADIO AND TELEVISION INDUSTRY. 1945-1975. 1 ft. 4 in.

Arrangement Statement: Subjects are arranged in alphabetical order.

Records Unit Description: The file was maintained to track activities in the radio and television industry. It consists primarily of clippings and excerpts from newspapers and periodical publications, summaries and cross references to documents filed elsewhere among the committee records, press releases, and other public material. The files relate to various programs, commentators, stations, and broadcasts over radio and television. The folders in this series are labeled "Radio & TV / <subject>."

41. F&R FILE ON MISCELLANEOUS SUBVERSIVE SUBJECTS. 1945-1975. 19 ft. 5 in.

Arrangement Statement: Subjects are arranged in alphabetical order.

Records Unit Description: This file contains folders on various groups of individuals or activities that were thought to be related to subversive activity. The following categories are representative of the type of subject headings in this file: anti-war universities, assassinations, bombing, brainwashing, coffee houses, civil disobedience, conscientious objectors, (various) countries, demonstrations, drugs, hippies, homosexuals, libraries, obscenity, new left, peace, pornography, poverty, privacy, rock festivals, rules for revolution, terrorist groups, wiretapping, and women's liberation. The file contains primarily clippings and excerpts from newspapers and periodical publications, summaries and cross references to documents filed elsewhere among the committee records, press releases, and other public material. The folders in this series are labeled "Subj./<file name>."

42. F&R FILE RELATING TO UNIONS. 1945-1975. 23 ft. 3 in.

Arrangement Statement: Information on various unions and categories of unions is arranged under six subseries: 1) general union subjects; 2) AFL and AFL-CIO; 3) CIO;

4) individual unions in alphabetical order by name; 5) foreign unions in alphabetical order by country; and 6) world unions.

Records Unit Description: This file was maintained to track the activities of labor unions and individuals connected with them. Each folder in the file is labeled "Unions/<category>" and is filed under one of the six subseries listed above. Most of the folders in the file contain newspaper and periodical clippings, excerpts from various publications, flyers, posters, meeting notices, leaflets, letterheads, booklets, open letters, and correspondence.

43. F&R FILE RE: PUBLIC PERCEPTION OF THE CONGRESS. 1945-1975. 2 ft. 7 in.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged in two subseries: House of Representatives, and Senate, and thereunder by committee in alphabetical order.

Records Unit Description: This file was maintained to track the public opinion and news media coverage concerning both houses of Congress, their members and staff, in relation to subversive subjects. The folders in this file are labeled "Cong./ Committee/<committee name>." The file consists primarily of clippings and excerpts from newspapers and periodical publications, summaries and cross references to documents filed elsewhere among the committee records, press releases, and other public material.

44. F&R FILE RE: PUBLIC PERCEPTION OF THE HUAC COMMITTEE.
1945-1975.

12 ft.6 in.

Arrangement Statement: Major subjects are arranged in alphabetical order under certain subjects which generally constitute classes of persons or things, such as complaints, counsels, employees, investigators or hearings. Second-level subjects are arranged in alphabetical or chronological order as appropriate to the nature of the subjects.

Records Unit Description: This file was maintained to track the public perception of the committee, its members and staff, the work it did, and various related subjects. This file includes a broader range of material than most of the files maintained by the Files and Reference Section. In addition to the types of materials found among the F&R files - clippings and excerpts from newspapers and periodical publications, summaries and cross references to documents filed elsewhere among the committee records, press releases, and other public material - this series includes letters, telegrams, reports, and memoranda sent to the committee or to its Members or staff. Committee related subjects covered include complaints, counsels, employees, investigations, investigators or hearings, investigations, members, publications, reports, and more. The folders in this file are labeled "Com./<file name>."

45. SUBVERSIVE PERIODICALS COLLECTION. 1921-1969.

76 ft.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged in alphabetical order by publication title.

Records Unit Description: This collection includes journals and bulletins from organizations representing various points of view, many of them thought to be subversive. Almost all the material is in the English language. The time span covered by

the individual periodicals varies; however, most of them include issues from only a few years.

This is not, however, the major periodicals collection that was maintained by the committee before its abolishment. That collection was sent to the Library of Congress where it was evaluated and incorporated into existing collection of subversive publications. The Files and Reference Individual Name Card File and Organizations Card File use the designation "Filed: Per/ <name>" to indicate that a document was retained in the Periodicals collection. In most cases, however, the Periodicals Collection referred to will be the records destroyed at the Library of Congress.

46. PERIODICAL NEWSPAPER AND NEWSLETTER FILE. 1934-1972. 18 ft. 5 in.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged alphabetically by publication title.

Records Unit Description: This file appears to have been used to identify the individuals and organizations responsible for the publication of periodicals thought to be used to spread subversive or misleading propaganda.

Box 1 contains general files on the ownership, editorial responsibility, and other matters regarding the field of periodicals.

The remainder of the file contains copies of nearly 1,200 newspapers and newsletters published in the United States between 1934 and 1972 which were possibly subversive in nature. The files are arranged in alphabetical order by name of the publication and generally contain one or more copies of the publication as a format sample, correspondence with editors and publishers, HUAC committee memoranda, cross-references to other committee files, clippings, and excerpts from articles.

47. RECORDS RELATING TO THE PAMPHLET COLLECTION. 1941-1974. 10 in.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged chronologically by year.

Records Unit Description: This series consists of memoranda relating to the maintenance of the committee's massive collection of subversive pamphlets. The memoranda contain brief descriptions of the subversive pamphlets collected by the committee as well as the date received or filed. The pamphlet collection was maintained by the committee and used by its Files and Reference Section staff to collect articles and information on individuals and organizations. After the committee was disbanded in 1974, the pamphlet collection was transferred to the Library of Congress, and its further disposition is unknown.

The folders contain the designation "Pam/General" followed by a date span.

48. RECORDS OF THE FINANCE SECTION or FINANCIAL SECRETARY

It is unclear whether the Finance Section existed as a separate unit or was part of the Administrative Section. The financial and property records were maintained by a Financial Secretary, who was responsible for budget matters, financial reports, travel expense matters, personnel actions forms, and office equipment and machines among other duties.

49. COMMITTEE FINANCIAL RECORDS. 1947-1975. 13 ft. 3 in.

Arrangement Statement: The records are arranged chronologically within three subseries: expense account books; employee salary sheets; and vouchers

Records Unit Description: The records in the three subseries are as follows: Subseries 1, the committee expense account books (5"), consists of four bound account books used to record the daily expenses of the committee from 1952 until 1970. The volumes record expenditures in the following accounts: travel (members, staff and witnesses), per diem, hotel, subsistence, telephone, telegraph, taxis and rentals, road tolls and parking, porter tips, reporters, office supplies, books and newspapers, and salaries, although not all the accounts are included in all the volumes. Each entry includes the date and payee.

Subseries 2, the employee salary sheets (5"), consists of printed forms created pursuant to Section 134 of the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1946, upon which each House committee was required to make monthly reports showing the name, profession, and salary of each person it employed during the recording period and the total funds authorized or appropriated and expended by it.

Subseries 3, Committee expense vouchers (12' 5"), consists of pink copies of House of Representatives printed Voucher forms. The vouchers account for payments for goods, services, and payments to witnesses appearing before the committee. The completeness of the collection of vouchers and the exact arrangement varies somewhat from Congress to Congress, but in general it is alphabetical by name of payee, committee member or committee staff.

50. RECORDS OF THE INVESTIGATIVE SECTION.

The Investigative Section conducted investigations on specific subject matters and organizations pursuant to resolutions adopted by the Committee. The makeup and practices of the Investigative Section staff varied during the life of the committee, ranging between nine and fifteen during the 1950s and 1960s. By 1974, when the committee was disbanded, its staff had been reduced to only six: a chief investigator, three investigators, one research assistant, and one secretary.

51. TRANSCRIPTS OF EXECUTIVE SESSION TESTIMONY. 1945-1974. 40 ft.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged in chronological order by hearing date.

Records Unit Description: The records consist of transcripts of executive session hearings before the full committee or a subcommittee thereof.

The committee was authorized to hold investigative hearings and to require, through the use of subpoena, the attendance of witnesses and the production of books, papers, and documents as needed. Hearings were held in executive session when a majority of the committee or subcommittee agreed that the testimony, if disclosed in public session, might 1) compromise classified information or endanger the national security; 2) defame, degrade, incriminate or unjustly injure the reputation of any person; or 3) adversely affect the National interest.

All testimony taken in executive session was to be kept secret and not released to the public without the approval of a majority of the full committee. Sometimes the testimony

presented in executive session was evaluated to determine the necessity or advisability of conducting the interrogation again in an open public hearing.

52. INVESTIGATIVE NAMEFILES. 1945-1974.

84 ft. 7 in.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged in five subseries and thereunder alphabetically by surname.

Records Unit Description: The investigative name files were maintained to provide leads for investigations or prepare for hearings and may contain confidential data or information received from confidential sources.

The series consists of five investigative name file subseries that were retired by the committee as various investigations were closed and the files were no longer active. The bulk of the records in the five subseries cover the following time periods: 1945-61; 1953-56; 1957-58; 1958-59; and 1959-74, although there is some overlap among the subseries. Each of the subseries consists of investigative files on individuals arranged in alphabetical order by surname and contains substantially identical types of material. Special lists of the names included in the subseries are located in NNL finding aids.

The contents of the files vary according to the extent of the investigation. Preliminary evaluative files were created by the Investigative Section by gathering information from Files and Reference Section files and other public sources in order to aid the committee in determining if the subject warranted a full scale investigation. When the committee voted a Resolution of Investigation, more thorough documentation was developed. Committee investigators operated through contacts with the F.B.I., federal and state agencies, local police departments, and other law enforcement agencies, attempting to collect public information and information generated through contacts with former informants or members of subversive organizations.

Among other materials, the files contain affidavits, articles, briefs, briefing papers, clippings, intelligence reports, interviews, investigations, memorandums, employment records, questions and answers, statements, subpoenas, telegrams, testimony, photographs, index cards, and correspondence.

53. INVESTIGATIVE ORGANIZATION FILES. 1945-1967.

43 ft.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged in five subseries and thereunder in alphabetical order by name of organization or subject. A small number of non-organization categories are included in this file.

Records Unit Description: The investigative files were created for the use of the committee to provide leads for investigations or prepare for hearings and may contain confidential data or information received from confidential sources.

The records are organized into five subseries that were retired by the committee periodically as investigations were closed. The bulk of the material in the five subseries is from the following time periods: 1945-58; 1957-60; 1961-63; 1963-64; and 1961-67, although there is some overlap among the subseries. A special list of the organizations included in each subseries is located in NNL finding aids.

Each of the five subseries consists of investigative files on organizations arranged in

alphabetical order by the organization name, although there are also folders on other non-organizational topics such as non-communist affidavits, various towns and states, espionage by country, immigration, passports, Peekskill Riots, and more.

The contents of the files vary with the extent to which the investigation of the subject was pursued. Preliminary evaluative files were created by the Investigative Section by gathering information from committee files and other public sources in order to prepare a report from which the committee could decide if the subject warranted a full scale investigation. When the committee voted a Resolution of Investigation, more thorough documentation was developed. Among other materials, the files contain affidavits, articles, briefs, briefing papers, clippings, intelligence reports, interviews, investigations, memorandums, questions and answers, statements, telegrams, testimony, photographs, index cards, and correspondence.

54. WILLIAM WHEELER'S LOS ANGELES OFFICE INVESTIGATIVE CASE FILES.

1953-1969.

13 ft. 8 in.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged by case number: a two part number consisting of a two-digit year of investigation followed by a hyphen and a two to four digit case number.

Records Unit Description: William A. Wheeler was employed by the committee from 1947 until late 1969, and for almost the entire time he headed the Los Angeles office. The L.A. office investigative case files were created to collect information on various local subversive activities, provide leads for full investigations, and prepare for hearings. The case files were assigned numbers consisting of a two-digit number for the year of the investigation followed by a hyphen and a two to four digit case number.

Most of the file folders contain the investigative case number as well as a brief description of the file subject such as: "54-1627, Women for Legislative Action"; "61-15, Palo Alto Fair Play for Cuba Committee"; and "68-55, Day of Protest, Night of Violence." The subjects of most investigations were organizations, individuals, and events, but the series also contains some more general files that may be labeled "61-25 miscellaneous reports" or "68-49 HUAC testimony - miscellaneous."

The contents of the files vary depending upon the subject investigated and the extent to which the investigation was pursued. For the most part they consist of newspaper clippings, flyers and pamphlets produced by subversive organizations, and typed copies of reports describing subversive meetings and other subversive activities. The bulk of material in each case file is from the year indicated by the case number, but some material included in the files pre- or post-dates that period.

55. EXHIBITS, EVIDENCE AND OTHER RECORDS RELATED TO VARIOUS COMMITTEE INVESTIGATIONS. 1945-1975.

96 ft.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged by investigation as listed under the Records Unit Description field.

Records Unit Description: This series contains documents collected during various committee investigations. The documents were brought into the committee files by

several means and include documents confiscated by committee investigators and police officers from various jurisdictions, documents introduced as exhibits at committee hearings, documents submitted to committee staff from concerned citizens, and documents created by committee investigators through investigative work.

The records in this series include material on the following investigations:

Air Force Manuals & National Council of Churches	box 223	5 in.
American Civil Liberties Union	box 206-210	2 ft. 8 in.
Black Panther Party	box 164-165	10 in.
Chicago 1951	box 216	5 in.
Child Development Group of Mississippi	box 155-157	1 ft. 3 in.
Communist Parcel Shipment Project	box 151-154	1 ft. 8 in.
Communism, Theory and Practice of	box 227	1 in.
Cvetic, Mat	box 211-212	8 in.
Eisler, Hanns	box 198-199	7 in.
Eisler, Gerhart	box 199	3 in.
Federal Employees Security Progs: CA Tuller	box 168	5 in.
Fund for the Republic	box 12-17	2 ft. 7 in.
Gordon, Dr. E.V.	box 217	5 in.
Hawaii investigation	box 146-150	2 ft. 2 in.
Hollywood Black List	box 1-11	4 ft. 10 in.
Honolulu School Commission: Dr. Reinecke	box 224-226	1 ft. 3 in.
Ku Klux Klan	box 28-131	45 ft.
Jordan, Maj. G. Racey, exhibits	box 145a	4 in.
Los Angeles Comm: Protection of Foreign Born	box 172-175	1 ft. 8 in.
National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC-PCPJ)	box 169	5 in.
National Science Foundation	box 222	5 in.
National Socialist Democratic Workers Party	box 201-203	1 ft. 3 in.
Members In Foreign Countries in 1947		
New Mobilization To End War In SE Asia	box 167	3 in.
New York Prisons	box 227	1 in.
Oxnam, Bishop G. Bromley	box 218	5 in.
Panama Trip, 1948	box 212	2 in.
Prisoners of War	box 227	1 in.
Progressive Labor Party (PLP)	box 170	3 in.
Puerto Rican Contempt Cases	box 219-221	1 ft. 3 in.
Radical Newspapers, 1972	box 227	3 in.
Radio Station WQQW	box 213-214	10 in.
Radio programs, 1945	box 215	5 in.
Revolutionary Union	box 171	5 in.
Scott, Cecil	box 200	5 in.
Sorge Spy Case	box 177-197	9 ft. 1 in.
Steele, Walter	box 204-205	10 in.

Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee	box 18-27	4 ft. 6 in.
Students for Democratic Society	box 159-163	2 ft. 1 in.
Subversion in the Military	box 167	2 in.
Subversive Activities Control Board	box 158	5 in.
United States Servicemen's Fund	box 166	5 in.
U.S. v Bishara & Goldstein	box 170	2 in.
U.S. v Barskey et al	box 176	3 in.
W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America	box 132-145	4 ft.10 in.

56. ORGANIZATIONS CARD FILE-REFERENT UNKNOWN 1945-1974. 8 ft.

Arrangement Statement: Alphabetically by organization.

Records Unit Description: This file contains cards on organizations and references to reports and other documents from 1945 through 1974. At this time, it is impossible to determine to what records the references relate. The citations do not appear to match any of the filing schemes currently found in the records of the committee.

The series INDIVIDUAL NAME CARD FILE - REFERENT UNKNOWN appears to be closely related to this file.

57. INDIVIDUAL NAME CARD FILE-REFERENT UNKNOWN.1945-1974. 81 ft.

Arrangement Statement: Alphabetically by surname.

Records Unit Description: This file contains cards on individuals, references to reports and other documents from 1945 through 1974. At this time, it is impossible to determine to what records the references relate. The citations do not match any of the filing schemes currently found in the records of the committee.

The series ORGANIZATIONS CARD FILE - REFERENT UNKNOWN appears to be closely related to this file.

58. CARD FILE ON INDIVIDUALS NAMED AS MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY IN COMMITTEE HEARINGS. 1948-1972. 10 ft.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged alphabetically.

Records Unit Description: The file consists of index cards on individuals who were identified as Communist and on witnesses who identified Communists. Each card contains a single citation to a public or executive session hearing in which the individual was identified as a Communist. The hearing citation gives the name of the witness, date of hearing, type of hearing, date testimony was released, and pages of printed hearing. Many of the cards also contain additional notes related to the testimony.

The cards on witnesses generally only give the date of the hearing, the nature of the testimony (friendly), public or executive session, and the pages the testimony appears on in the printed record.

The cards in this file are stamped "CP IDENT CARD" in red.

59. CARD FILE ON AUTHORS AND SUBJECTS OF SUBVERSIVE PAMPHLETS.
1930-1950. 9 ft.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged alphabetically by author, subject, or title.

Records Unit Description: Each card contains the indexing name or subject and a citation to the related documentation, as well as the location of the material in the committee files. For example, the author cards indicate the pamphlet, book, or other writing that is being cited. Subject cards list the article and author that is being cited. Title cards usually list the author and the publisher. The references to locations in the committee files are generally near the bottom of the card and often cite the Files and Reference Section Organization File, the Dies Committee LA Office Files, and the Pamphlet File, the last of which is no longer extant.

60. WHEELER (LOS ANGELES OFFICE) CARD FILE. 1953-1969. 88 ft.

Arrangement Statement: Alphabetical order.

Records Unit Description: This card file was maintained by William Wheeler in the HUAC Los Angeles Office. It consists of index cards on individuals and organizations. A large portion of the cards refer to case files in William Wheeler's Los Angeles Office Investigative Case Files by case number. Many of the cards, however, appear to have been interfiled from other sources and do not refer directly to the Wheeler Case Files. Some of the cards are Communist Party membership cards. Some of the cards came from the HUAC Washington, D.C., office, and bear the notation "Org. File/". Others cite executive session testimony before HUAC and probably came from the Washington office.

61. RECORDS OF THE RESEARCH SECTION

The Research section performed typical research duties, including preparation of staff studies, reports, and the annual report; it worked with investigative staff in preparation for hearings; drafted replies to correspondence from Congressmen and the public; prepared a monthly memorandum for the Chairman on the current line of the Communist Party USA on important domestic and foreign issues; prepared Congressional Record inserts and materials for floor debate; and coordinated handling of periodical publications received by the Committee." During the 1960s the Research Section's staff consisted of seven to eleven persons, but by 1974 it was down to four full-time positions.

62. HONORARIA SURVEY. 1970. 1 ft. 8 in.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged alphabetically by State, followed by a file on the preparation of a final Honoraria Report.

Records Unit Description: The records consist of the raw data responses to a survey regarding honoraria paid to guest speakers other than academicians at American colleges and universities. The folder on the Honorarium Report contains various documents relating to the report, but consists primarily of memoranda relating to the preparation of a list of campus speakers with alleged affiliations with radical organizations, known in the press as the committee's "blacklist" of campus speakers.

63. RECORDS RELATED TO *UNITED STATES V. VINCENT RAY DUNNE, ET AL.*,
DISTRICT COURT OF MINNESOTA, FOURTH DIVISION.

10/27/1941-10/29/1941.

1 ft. 3 in.

Arrangement Statement: Arranged chronologically.

Records Unit Description: This file consists primarily of electrostatic copies of testimony taken in Criminal Case #7256, *United States of America vs. Vincent Raymond Dunne, et. al.*, a 1941 case involving twenty-four members and officers of the Socialist Workers Party who were charged with violating the Smith Act on two counts: first, for conspiring to overthrow, put down or destroy by force the Government of the United States; and second, for conspiring to interfere with, impair, or influence the loyalty, morale, or discipline of the military or naval forces of the United States. Eighteen of the twenty-four were convicted and served time in prison. The U.S. Circuit Court upheld the convictions, and the Supreme Court refused to review the case on three occasions.

The file also includes a folder of related research material that consists primarily of copies of relevant pages from law books, journals, and court cases.

64. AUDIO-VISUAL MATERIALS. 1938-1975 The audio-visual records, which were retired with the records of the House Un-American Activities Committee, are in the custody of the Motion Picture & Sound & Video Branch at Archives II on Adelphi Road in College Park, MD.