

EISENHOWER, DWIGHT D.: PAPERS, POST-PRESIDENTIAL, 1961-1969

SPECIAL NAME SERIES

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Scope and Content Note

Synopsis

This series of Dwight D. Eisenhower's Post-Presidential Papers contains documentation of Eisenhower's role in Republican party politics during his retirement years; his opinions on public policy in both domestic and foreign affairs during the 1960s; retrospective perceptions and accounts of World War II and the Eisenhower Administration by the former president, his friends, governmental associates, and contemporary world figures; and information concerning Eisenhower's social, business and family activities during the period, 1961-1969.

Documentation

This series contains correspondence, memoranda, telegrams, speeches, statements, reports, and printed material.

When Dwight D. Eisenhower departed Washington for Gettysburg on January 20, 1961, he left as the elder statesman of the Republican Party. His political stature would mean that his counsel on political issues and his assessments of political personalities would be urgently requested by his party and its leadership over the next eight years.

Political topics documented by this series include: Eisenhower's support of Richard Nixon during the former vice president's 1962 gubernatorial campaign; his views on and involvement in the battle for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination, including his perceptions of Senator Barry Goldwater and Governor William Scranton; his reaction to Ronald Reagan's emergence in the mid-1960s as a national political figure; his role in the 1968 GOP contest for the party's presidential nomination; and his and other GOP leaders' views on such ideological groups within the party as the John Birch Society and the Ripon Society. The user of this series will also find materials pertaining to politics within a number of states, including Pennsylvania and Michigan.

One of the series' more well-documented political issues is the founding in 1962 of the National Republican Citizens Committee, an organization created by Republican centrists in order to weld together the ideologically fragmented party of the early 1960s into a unified organization espousing a centrist ideological position and a pragmatic approach to public policy issues.

Especially noteworthy is documentation of the unsuccessful efforts of the National Republican Citizens Committee to draw the Republican Right, represented by Goldwater, into a middle-of-the-road consensus.

The Special Name series also contains important evidence concerning the opinions held by Eisenhower and his political associates of the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations. Furthermore, significant documentation exists on such domestic policy issues as fiscal and monetary policy, the 1962 steel strike, urban renewal, civil rights and civil liberties. Even more substantial is the evidence of Eisenhower's views on such foreign policy or national security issues as trade, tariffs, foreign aid, the balance of payments problem, the defense budget, nuclear testing, the 1963 test ban, the Bay of Pigs, "Tractors for Freedom," the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis, the 1961 Berlin Crisis and the construction of the Wall, and the future of NATO. The foreign policy issue having the most voluminous documentation, however, is Vietnam. Eisenhower's private views on course and prosecution of the war, as well as his public statements and writings on this critical issue, can be found in correspondence with several individuals.

This series' documentation of the retirement years also contains information on private matters in which Eisenhower had a strong personal interest. These included the People-to-People program, Eisenhower College, the Gettysburg Farm, the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library, and the ex-president's numerous television and writing projects including his preparation of The White House Years.

The Special Name Series also contains significant retrospective material on the Eisenhower Presidency. For example, a portion of Eisenhower's correspondence with Clifford Roberts deals with Roberts' recollections of the 1952 nomination and election. Also, in his correspondence with Richard Nixon, Eisenhower reflected on mistakes made in the 1960 campaign that might have cost the Republicans the White House. Other correspondence provides insights into various foreign policy issues, including Castro's seizure of power in Cuba, the U-2 Affair, and Indochina.

Finally, a researcher can find within this series documentation of Eisenhower's retrospective views on World War II. Limited, but significant, documentation exists on the plight of North Africa's Jewish population during the prosecution of Operation TORCH, as well as on his recollections of such notable world figures as Winston Churchill, George C. Marshall, George Patton and Harry S. Truman.

ARRANGEMENT AND PROCESSING NOTES

1. The Special Name Series of Dwight D. Eisenhower's post-presidential papers was created by Eisenhower's Gettysburg Office staff in 1963. At that time, Eisenhower's Executive Assistant, Brigadier General Robert Schulz, sent a request to the Eisenhower Library asking that all correspondence between the former president and a select list of individuals be withdrawn from the 1961 and 1962 Principal Files and returned to Gettysburg. The documents returned were filed in the newly-created Special Name File. This file was then held at Gettysburg until after Eisenhower's death in 1969, when it was sent to the Library. In the course of arranging this series, the processing archivist noted that many "breaks" existed--that is, portions of years, entire years, or blocks of years were missing from a number of individual files. Consequently, the archivist checked the Principal Files in order to identify astrayed documents and interfile them in the Special Names Series. The net effect of interfiling astrayed correspondence was to increase the series' volume by approximately ten per cent. Especially large quantities of astrayed documents were noted in the files of Lucius Clay, Bryce Harlow, Richard Nixon, Howard Snyder, Lewis Strauss, and John Hay Whitney.
2. Brackets have been utilized to enclose folder-title subject annotations appended by the processing archivist. Such annotations highlight significant documents or subjects covered, but do not provide comprehensive information about the contents of folders.
3. Handwritten documents created by Eisenhower or other highly prominent individuals, as well as documents on which Eisenhower made extensive holographic comments, have been withdrawn from the file and replaced with copies. No audiovisual materials or artifacts were found within this series.
4. Materials closed to research in accordance with stipulations set forth in Dwight D. Eisenhower's instrument of gift and guidelines interpreting these stipulations developed in cooperation with Eisenhower's literary heir, John S. D. Eisenhower, are identified on withdrawal sheets placed at the front of each folder from which documents have been removed. White withdrawal sheets marking the place of all sealed documents have been inserted within each folder's contents.

Container List

<u>Box No.</u>	<u>Contents</u>
1	Allen, George E., 1961-62 [golf, Gettysburg farm]
	Allen, George E., 1963-66
	Allen, George E., 1967-69
	Anderson, Robert B., 1961 [balance of payments, taxations, monetary policy, fiscal policy, Anderson's political future]
	Anderson, Robert B., [Anderson's poetry, Anderson notes to Eisenhower for Eisenhower speech on the economy, Republican "Citizens" group, taxes]
	Anderson, Robert B., 1963-66 [Lyndon B. Johnson budget--1968, Eisenhower College, federal deficit]
	Anderson, Robert B., 1967-68 [Eisenhower College]
	Baker, Milton, 1961
	Baker, Milton, 1962 [Pennsylvania GOP politics]
	Baker, Milton, 1963-66 [British Officers' Club, Barry Goldwater, GOP 1964 presidential nomination, Freedoms Foundation]
	Baker, Milton, 1967-68 [GOP national politics, Richard Nixon, George Romney]
	Baruch, Bernard, 1961-64 [ruminations of Baruch on Eisenhower's career and their contacts over the years, George C. Marshall, Harry Truman, Baruch on disarmament, the Civil War, Eisenhower Library, Baruch on former presidents, Harry Truman's offer of secretary of state position to Eisenhower in 1946]
	Black, Douglas, 1961 [Eisenhower's writing projects]
	Black, Douglas, 1962 [Eisenhower's writing projects, Eisenhower's reading habits]
	Black, Douglas, 1963-66 [Eisenhower's writing projects]

- Black, Douglas, 1967-68 [Ibid.]
- 2 Bullis, Harry A., 1961-62 [trade, People-to-People, Harry S. Truman, Minnesota politics]
- Bullis, Harry A., 1963
- Burke, Arleigh, 1961-62
- Burke, Arleigh, 1963-66 [Cuba, test ban, defense budget]
- Burke, Arleigh, 1967-68
- Clark, Mark, 1961-67
- Clay, Lucius, 1961-62 [Berlin, Georgia governorship]
- Clay, Lucius, 1963-66 [GOP politics, Freedoms Foundation, foreign aid appropriations]
- Clay, Lucius, 23 April 1966 [Eisenhower telephone message on the occasion of Clay's birthday]
- Clay, Lucius, 1967 [Vietnam, GOP]
- Clay, Lucius, 1968-69 [1968 GOP convention, fund-raising for GOP]
- Cutler, Robert, 1961 (1) [Inter-American Development Bank]
- Cutler, Robert, 1961 (2) [Ibid.]
- Cutler, Robert, 1962 (1) [Ibid.]
- Cutler, Robert, 1962 (2) [GOP, IADB, Massachusetts politics, India and China]
- Cutler, Robert, 1963-66 (1) [Johnson Administration, Vietnam, GOP]
- Cutler, Robert, 1963-66 (2) [Cutler's book, No Time for Rest]
- Cutler, Robert, 1963-66 (3) [Ibid.]
- 3 Cutler, Robert, 1963-66 (4) [Ibid., 1964 presidential campaign, Eisenhower's

writings]

Cutler, Robert, 1963-66 (5) [writing Mandate for Change, India and Communist China]

Cutler, Robert, 1967

Cutler, Robert, 1968 [functioning of the National Security Council, 1953-61; Johnson Administration; Lebanon, Vietnam and Korea, 1953-61; 1968 GOP presidential nomination]

Cutler, Robert, 1969

Darby, Harry, 1961 [Eisenhower Library]

Darby, Harry, 1962 [Ibid.]

Darby, Harry, 1963-66 (1) [Ibid.]

Darby, Harry, 1963-66 (2) [Ibid.]

Darby, Harry, 1967

Darby, Harry, 1968-69

DeGaulle, Charles, 1968

Eisenhower, John S.D., 1961 [Opened For Research 1-21-94] [World War II, presidential memoirs, White House staff, ABC-TV project on Eisenhower]

Eisenhower, John S.D., 1962 [Opened For Research 1-21-94] [writing Mandate for Change, the right wing, television projects]

Eisenhower, John S.D., 1963-66 (1) [Opened For Research 1-21-94] [Vietnam, Cuba]

Eisenhower, John S.D., 1963-66 (2) [Opened For Research 1-21-94] [Freedoms Foundation]

Eisenhower, John S.D., 1963-66 (3) [Opened For Research 1-21-94] [writing Mandate for Change]

Eisenhower, John S.D., 1967 [Opened For Research 1-21-94]

Eisenhower, John S.D., 1968 [Opened For Research 1-21-94] [1968 presidential

campaign]

Eisenhower, John S.D., 1969 [Opened For Research 1-21-94]

4 Eisenhower, Milton, 1961 [Berlin, balance of payments, “Tractors for Freedom”]

Eisenhower, Milton, 1962 [Alliance for Progress, 1960 national elections, Eisenhower’s political role as an ex-president]

Eisenhower, Milton, 1963-64 (1) [federalism, Panama, defense organization, Milton as presidential candidate]

Eisenhower, Milton, 1963-64 (2) [Eisenhower College, White House Years]

Eisenhower, Milton, 1965-66 [Eisenhower on West Point, Eisenhower on Russia during World War II, Eisenhower on Winston Churchill]

Eisenhower, Milton, 1967 (1)

Eisenhower, Milton, 1967 (2) [Latin America]

Eisenhower, Milton, 1968 [Johnson Administration, Vietnam]

Gates, Thomas S., 1961 [GOP politics in Pennsylvania]

Gates, Thomas S., 1962-65 [GOP national politics, Ohio politics, World Bank, defense budgets, Eisenhower compared to John F. Kennedy]

Gates, Thomas S., 1966

Gates, Thomas S., 1967 [taxation]

Gosden, Freeman, 1960-61 [interfiled from A75-22, April 1994]

Gosden, Freeman, 1961 [Eisenhower on bomb shelters, Eisenhower on survival after nuclear war]

5 Gosden, Freeman, 1962 (1)

Gosden, Freeman, 1962 (2) [Richard Nixon]

Gosden, Freeman, 1963-66 (1) [Ronald Reagan, Eisenhower Medical Center]

- Gosden, Freeman, 1963-66 (2) [1966 Reagan California gubernatorial campaign]
- Gosden, Freeman, 1963-66 (3)(4)
- Gosden, Freeman, 1967
- Gosden, Freeman, 1968 [Nixon, Eisenhower Medical Center]
- Gosden, Freeman, 1969
- Gray, Gordon, 1961 [nuclear test ban]
- Gray, Gordon, 1963-66 [5412 Group, Cuban refugees, atomic testing]
- Gray, Gordon, 1967-68 [National Security Council organization]
- Gruenther, Alfred M., 1961
- Gruenther, Alfred M., 1962 [Republican National Citizens Committee]
- Gruenther, Alfred M., 1963-66 (1) [Eisenhower on Cornelius Ryan's The Last Battle]
- Gruenther, Alfred M., 1963-66 (2) [Eisenhower on France's role in NATO, People-to-People program]
- 6 Gruenther, Alfred M., 1963-66 (3) [People-to-People]
- Gruenther, Alfred M., 1963-66 (4)
- Gruenther, Alfred M., 1963-66 (5) [Richard Nixon, People-to-People]
- Gruenther, Alfred M., 1967 (1) [Vietnam, Eisenhower on tariffs, Eisenhower on defense-classified research at universities]
- Gruenther, Alfred M., 1967 (2)(3)
- Gruenther, Alfred M., 1968-69 (1) [Vietnam]
- Gruenther, Alfred M., 1968-69 (2)
- Harlow, Bryce, (President's Trophy--Football), 1961

- Harlow, Bryce, 1961 (1)
- Harlow, Bryce, 1961 (2) [GOP politics]
- Harlow, Bryce, 1961 (3) [Clinton Anderson, John F. Kennedy, military-industrial complex]
- Harlow, Bryce, 1961 (4) [welfare, foreign aid]
- Harlow, Bryce, 1961 (5) [legislation, five-star rank, GOP politics, military-industrial complex]
- Harlow, Bryce, 1961 (6) [GOP politics, Democratic politics, John F. Kennedy, Rayburn, Dirksen, Goldwater]
- Harlow, Bryce, 1962 (1) [Office of Defense Mobilization stockpiling investigation, GOP communism, foreign aid, Cuba]
- 7 Harlow, Bryce, 1962 (2) [United Nations]
- Harlow, Bryce, 1962 (3) [defense budget]
- Harlow, Bryce, 1962 (4) [GOP politics, John Birch Society, Richard Nixon, defense budget, mail routing system at Gettysburg farm]
- Harlow, Bryce, 1962 (5) [GOP politics, Southeast Asia]
- Harlow, Bryce, 1963 (1)-(3) [GOP politics]
- Harlow, Bryce, 1964 [Eisenhower on his political philosophy, GOP]
- Harlow, Bryce, 1965 [Vietnam]
- Harlow, Bryce, 1966 [Charles de Gaulle, Southwest Africa, GOP, Eisenhower on military-industrial complex]
- Harlow, Bryce, 1967 (1) [Harlow on his role in Eisenhower Administration, Harlow on Eisenhower's leadership style]
- 8 Harlow, Bryce, 1967 (2) [Shirley Temple Black candidacy]
- Harlow, Bryce, 1967 (3) [politics]

- Harlow, Bryce, 1967 (4)-(6)
- Harlow, Bryce, 1968 (1) [Richard Nixon, Barry Goldwater]
- Harlow, Bryce, 1968 (2)
- Harlow, Bryce, 1968 (3) [Richard Nixon, Vietnam, Eisenhower College]
- Harlow, Bryce, 1968 (4) [politics]
- Harlow, Bryce, 1969
- Herter, Christian, 1961 [Middle East--prospective Eisenhower visit to; "missile gap," foreign policy, nuclear testing]
- Herter, Christian, 1962 [trade, Lauris Norstad, House Foreign Affairs Committee]
- Herter, Christian, 1963
- Herter, Christian, 1966-67
- Hibbs, Ben, 1960-61 (1) [Eisenhower's writings--arrangements with Saturday Evening Post, Reader's Digest; Berlin]
- Hibbs, Ben, 1962 [Eisenhower's writings]
- 9 Hibbs, Ben, 1963-64 [Eisenhower's writings, Malcolm Moos' review of Mandate for Change]
- Hibbs, Ben, 1965 (1) [Eisenhower's writings--young people, Vietnam]
- Hibbs, Ben, 1965 (2) [Eisenhower's writings]
- Hibbs, Ben, 1966 (1) [Ibid.]
- Hibbs, Ben, 1966 (2) [Ibid.]
- Hibbs, Ben, 1966 (3) [Ibid.--executive department reorganization, electoral reform]
- Hibbs, Ben, 1966 (4) [Eisenhower's writings--military draft, political conventions]
- Hibbs, Ben, 1966 (5) [Eisenhower's writings--George Patton, political conventions,

- youth]
- Hibbs, Ben, 1967 (1) [Eisenhower's writings--integration during World War II, slums, campaign spending]
- Hibbs, Ben, 1967 (2) [Eisenhower's writings--youth, crime, South Africa]
- Hibbs, Ben, 1967 (3) [Vietnam]
- Hibbs, Ben, 1968 (1) [Eisenhower on the "common sense way"]
- Hibbs, Ben, 1968 (2) ["Some Thought on the Presidency," by Eisenhower]
- 10 Hibbs, Ben, 1968 (3)
- Hibbs, Ben, 1968 (4) [Eisenhower on desalinization of sea water in Middle East]
- Hibbs, Ben, 1969 [Eisenhower on his family's tradition of reading Saturday Evening Post, urban problems, draft of what may have been Eisenhower's last article]
- Hoover, J. Edgar, 1961 [speeches by Hoover on law and order, communism]
- Hoover, J. Edgar, 1962 [communism, Eisenhower on FBI]
- Hoover, J. Edgar, 1963-66
- Hoover, J. Edgar, 1967 [Moral Re-Armament]
- Hoover, J. Edgar, 1968
- Hoover, J. Edgar, 1969
- Humphrey, George, 1961
- Humphrey, George, 1962 [National Republican Citizens Committee, taxes and the federal budget, Office of Defense Mobilization stockpiling investigation, Eisenhower on economic growth, Project Hope]
- Humphrey, George, 1963-66 (1) [Brazilian economic development, GOP]
- Humphrey, George, 1963-66 (2) [Aswan Dam, 1956; John Foster Dulles and diplomacy of the Eisenhower Administration; oral history of John Foster Dulles by Princeton University project; Humphrey's evaluation of the Kennedy and Johnson

Administrations]

Humphrey, George, 1963-66 (3) [GOP, Barry Goldwater, civil rights, Great Britain and NATO]

Humphrey, George, 1967 [Richard Nixon, Nelson Rockefeller]

Humphrey, George, 1968 [minorities, GOP, Vietnam, welfare]

Humphrey, George, 1969

Jones, Charles S., 1961

Jones, Charles S., 1962 [Richard Nixon's gubernatorial campaign, Barry Goldwater, Eisenhower involvement in GOP politics, 1962 elections]

11 Jones, Charles S., 1963 (1) [Oil leases, Eisenhower's health, hunting]

Jones, Charles, S., 1963 (2) [hunting]

Jones, Charles S., 1964 [politics, John Birch Society, Barry Goldwater, People-to-People]

Jones, Charles S., 1965

Jones, Charles S., 1966 [Ronald Reagan]

Jones, Charles S., 1967 [oil industry]

Jones, Charles S., 1968

Jones, Charles S., 1969

Leithead, Barry, 1961

Leithead, Barry, 1962

Leithead, Barry, 1963-66 (1) [Eisenhower College]

Leithead, Barry, 1963-66 (2) [Eisenhower Library]

Leithead, Barry, 1963-66 (3) [tax cuts, 1964 GOP convention]

- Leithead, Barry--City of Hope 6/4/66
- Leithead, Barry, 1967 (1) [Eisenhower College]
- Leithead, Barry, 1967 (2) [Ibid.]
- Leithead, Barry, 1967 (3) [Ibid., George Romney]
- Leithead, Barry, 1968 (1) [Eisenhower College]
- Leithead, Barry, 1968 (2) [Richard Nixon candidacy]
- Leithead, Barry, 1969 [Eisenhower College]
- 12 Lemon, James, 1961 [Lemon was Eisenhower's stock broker]
- Lemon, James, 1962
- Lemon, James, 1963-65
- Lemon, James, 1967
- Lemon, James, 1968
- Marx, David, 1961
- Marx, David, 1962 [Gettysburg Farm]
- Marx, David, 1963-66 (1) [Eisenhower College, Freedoms Foundation]
- Marx, David, 1963-66 (2)
- Marx, David, 1967 (1)(2)
- Marx, David, 1968
- Marx, David, 1969
- McCann, Kevin, 1961 (1)(2)
- McCann, Kevin, 1962
- McCann, Kevin, 1963-66 [Eisenhower quotes on leadership, patriotism; Eisenhower's

- writing project, "Alliance"]
- McCann, Kevin, 1967 [Eisenhower's writing projects]
- McCone, John, 1961 [Kennedy Administration's nuclear testing program, Cuba]
- McCone, John, 1962 [U-2 affair, Laos, Cuba]
- McCone, John, 1963-66 (1) [Ronald Reagan's gubernatorial campaign, George Christopher, Eisenhower College]
- McCone, John, 1963-66 (2) [Panama Canal, inter-oceanic canal, Southeast Asia, intelligence, South Africa]
- McCone, John, 1963-66 (3) [Lyndon Johnson, federal budget, Mexico]
- McCone, John, 1963-66 (4) [test ban treaty, Vietnam, U-2 affair, Cuba]
- McCone, John, 1967 [Eisenhower on Mideast; Vietnam]
- McCone, John, 1968
- 13 Nevins, Arthur S., 1961 [Gettysburg Farm; cattle]
- Nevins, Arthur S., 1962 [Ibid.]
- Nevins, Arthur S., 1963-66 (1) [Ibid.]
- Nevins, Arthur S., 1963-66 (2) [Ibid.]
- Nevins, Arthur S., 1963-66 (3) [Ibid.]
- Nevins, Arthur S., 1967 [Ibid.]
- Nevins, Arthur S., 1968 [Ibid.]
- Nielsen, Aksel, 1961 [John F. Kennedy]
- Nielson, Aksel, 1962
- Nielson, Aksel, 1963-66 (1) [People-to-People]
- Nielsen, Aksel, 1963-66 (2)

- Nielsen, Aksel, 1967 [federal housing assistance]
- Nielsen, Aksel, 1968
- Nielsen, Aksel, 1969
- 14 Nixon, Richard M., 1961 [Eisenhower on Nixon campaign contributors, Nixon speeches, Eisenhower participation in GOP politics, Nixon announcement of California gubernatorial candidacy, Eisenhower advice to Nixon on running for governor, Nixon on his candidacy, Cuba]
- Nixon, Richard M., 1962 [role of black voters in 1960 campaign, California gubernatorial race, Nixon's defeat, Nixon on the John Birch Society, Cuba, Kennedy Administration fiscal policy]
- Nixon, Richard M., 1963-66 (1) [1966 off-year elections; Vietnam; civil liberties; 1960 campaign, including Eisenhower's support of Nixon]
- Nixon, Richard M., 1963-66 (2) [Birch Society, anti-Lyndon B. Johnson speeches by Nixon]
- Nixon, Richard M., 1963-66 (3) [Birch Society, civil liberties]
- Nixon, Richard M., 1963-66 (4) [foreign relations, politics, Eisenhower College, Ngo Dinh Diem assassination]
- Nixon, Richard M., 1967 (1) [politics, foreign policy, Vietnam]
- Nixon, Richard M., 1967 (2) [foreign policy, politics, GOP, George Romney, Ronald Reagan, Robert Ellsworth report on Nixon's European trip, Vietnam]
- Nixon, Richard M., 1968 (1) [GOP presidential nomination, 1968 elections, Vietnam, Nixon campaign speeches and statements, Pueblo incident, student dissent, civil rights, civil liberties]
- Nixon, Richard M., 1968 (2) [GOP presidential nomination, 1968 presidential election, polling data, Vietnam, Nixon campaign speeches and statements, Eisenhower on Nixon appointments, GOP 1964 nomination, Barry Goldwater]
- Nixon, Richard M., 1969
- Norris, Kenneth T., 1964-68

- Odlum, Floyd B., 1961
- Odlum, Floyd B., 1963-66 (1) [Odlum's interest in arthritis research]
- Odlum, Floyd B., 1963-66 (2) [1964 GOP presidential nomination]
- Odlum, Floyd B., 1963-66 (3)
- Odlum, Floyd B., 1967
- Odlum, Floyd B., 1968-69
- 15 Paley, William S., 1961 [Berlin Wall, CBS projects involving Eisenhower]
- Paley, William S., 1962-66 [political convention reform, politics, Walter Cronkite]
- Paley, William S., 1967-68
- Persons, Jerry, 1961 [Kennedy Administration, GOP, Gerald Ford]
- Persons, Jerry, 1962 [Eisenhower Library, defense spending and "limited war," trade, Cuba]
- Persons, Jerry, 1963-66 [1964 presidential campaign, Eisenhower Library, GOP]
- Persons, Jerry, 1967 [Florida politics]
- Persons, Jerry, 1968-69
- Pitcairn, Raymond, 1961 [Texas politics]
- Pitcairn, Raymond, 1962 [Pennsylvania politics]
- Pitcairn, Raymond, 1963-66 (1) [Taft-Hartley, Eisenhower on speech-making]
- Pitcairn, Raymond, 1963-66 (2) [Taft-Hartley, Eisenhower on conservation, Vietnam]
- Pitcairn, Raymond, 1963-66 (3) [Barry Goldwater, 1964 GOP convention]
- Pitcairn, Raymond, 1963-66 (4) [Barry Goldwater, Scranton, public schools, 1964 elections]

- Pitcairn, Raymond, 1968-69
- Roberts, Clifford, 1961 (1) [New Jersey gubernatorial race, Eisenhower Library, 1960 presidential election, New York City politics, Eisenhower “doodle”]
- Roberts, Clifford, 1961 (2) [reflections on the 1952 GOP nomination, New York state politics, Nelson Rockefeller, prospective GOP presidential candidates]
- Roberts, Clifford, 1961 (3) [reflections on the 1952 election, minorities as golf club members]
- 16 Roberts, Clifford, 1962 [Cuban missile crisis]
- Roberts, Clifford, 1963-66 (1) [South Africa, 1966 elections]
- Roberts, Clifford, 1963-66 (2) [birth control]
- Roberts, Clifford, 1963-66 (3) [international monetary system]
- Roberts, Clifford, 1963-66 (4) [Supreme Court, bank merger case]
- Roberts, Clifford, 1963-66 (5) [Supreme Court, Johnson Administration’s monetary policy]
- Roberts, Clifford, 1963-66 (6) [GOP 1964 campaign finances]
- Roberts, Clifford, 1963-66 (7) [balance-of-payments]
- Roberts, Clifford, 1963-66 (8) [Nixon and 1960 campaign, “full employment,” professional golf]
- Roberts, Clifford, 1963-66 (9) [balance-of-payments]
- Roberts, Clifford, 1967 (1)(2)
- 17 Roberts, Clifford, 1967 (3) [professional golf tour]
- Roberts, Clifford, 1968 [Richard Nixon, Nelson Rockefeller and the 1968 GOP nomination]
- Roberts, Clifford, 1969 [Eisenhower portraits, Eisenhower College]

- Robinson, William E., 1961 [Eisenhower Fellowships, Kennedy Administration]
- Robinson, William E., [John F. Kennedy and 1962 steel strike; movie, The Longest Day; Cuban missile crisis; WER report on meeting of Business Advisory Council with John F. Kennedy, including John F. Kennedy remarks on Latin America and domestic agricultural programs]
- Robinson, William E., 1963-66 (1) [GOP, issue of why Eisenhower was allegedly underutilized by Richard Nixon during the 1960 campaign, judicial system, Eisenhower Library]
- Robinson, William E., 1963-66 (2) [Barry Goldwater, Richard Nixon, 1964 GOP nomination]
- Robinson, William E., 1963-66 (3) [1964 GOP nomination, Richard Nixon]
- Robinson, William E., 1967 [Eisenhower on revenue-sharing, Ronald Reagan, Richard Nixon]
- Robinson, William E., 1968-69 [1952 presidential campaign]
- Romney, George, 1961
- Romney, George, 1962 [Eisenhower political advice to Romney, Michigan politics, Barry Goldwater]
- Romney, George, 1963-66 [Michigan politics, national GOP, People-to-People, GOP after 1964 electoral defeats, Vietnam, 1966 elections, Eisenhower political advice to Romney]
- Romney, George, 1967 (1) [Eisenhower and “brainwashing charge,” Kerner Commission, Romney press conference]
- Romney, George, 1967 (2) [Vietnam, Eisenhower on measures needed to win in Vietnam, Eisenhower critique of Romney Chautauqua speech draft, Romney speeches and statements]
- 18 Romney, George, 1967 (3) [Romney’s Hartford speech on Vietnam]
- Romney, George, 1967 (4) [Eisenhower critiques of Romney; GOP 1968 presidential nomination; Richard Nixon; Lindsay; Robert Kennedy; Romney speech in Kentucky]
- Romney, George, 1968 [“brainwashing” story, Romney’s campaign for the 1968

- nomination, Vietnam]
- Slater, Ellis D., 1961
- Slater, Ellis D., 1962
- Slater, Ellis D., 1963-66 (1) [GOP]
- Slater, Ellis D., 1963-66 (2)
- Slater, Ellis D., 1967
- Slater, Ellis D., 1968 [Nixon, Eisenhower College]
- Slater, Ellis D., 1969 [Eisenhower College, David and Julie Eisenhower]
- Snyder, Howard McC., 1961
- Snyder, Howard McC., 1962 [Kerr-Mills Medicare bill]
- Snyder, Howard McC., 1963-64 [Douglas MacArthur's surgery]
- Snyder, Howard McC., 1965-69 [Lyndon B. Johnson's health]
- Stephens, Thomas E., 1961-68 [GOP, Republican National Committee]
- Strauss, Lewis, 1961 [U.S. military strategy, Kennedy Administration, Business Advisory Council, Gettysburg cattle, nuclear testing, Clinton Anderson, "super-patriots"]
- Strauss, Lewis, 1962 [nuclear testing, Gettysburg cattle]
- Strauss, Lewis, 1963-66 (1) [Eisenhower on treatment of Jews in North Africa, 1942; nuclear testing; NATO; cattle; Eisenhower College]
- 19 Strauss, Lewis, 1963-66 (2) [1963 test ban treaty; gold standard; Vietnam; Eisenhower College, including the college's exhibit of Eisenhower paintings]
- Strauss, Lewis, 1963-66 (3) [Drew Pearson, 1964 GOP nomination, People-to-People]
- Strauss, Lewis 1963-66 (4) [atomic energy, "Tractors for Freedom," Dixon-Yates, test ban, U.S. prestige abroad, cattle]

- Strauss, Lewis, 1967 (1) [Middle East, Vietnam]
- Strauss, Lewis, 1967 (2) [Eisenhower College, cattle, Strauss article on the Masada]
- Strauss, Lewis, 1968-69 [Vietnam, Pueblo, Eisenhower College, Richard Nixon and the media, Martin Luther King, Middle East, New Hampshire primary]
- Summerfield, Arthur E., 1961 [Post Office Department, 1952 convention]
- Summerfield, Arthur E., 1962 [George Romney, GOP]
- Summerfield, Arthur E., 1963-66
- Summerfield, Arthur E., 1967-69
- Thayer, Walter N., 1961 (1) [GOP, Richard Nixon]
- Thayer, Walter N., 1961 (2) [GOP organization]
- Thayer, Walter N., 1962 (1) [GOP organization, National Republican Citizens Committee, Eisenhower on Supreme Court's school prayer decision, Robert B. Anderson]
- Thayer, Walter N., 1962 (2) [GOP organization--efforts of "Republican Associates" to use the nuclei of the 1952 "Citizens" and the 1956 "Volunteers" to create a new GOP political organization]
- Thayer, Walter N., 1963-66 (1) [GOP organization, GOP candidates for the presidency in 1968, Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan, campaigning and television]
- Thayer, Walter N., 1963-66 (2) ["Citizens" organization, Ripon Society]
- 20 Thayer, Walter N., 1963-66 (3) [Ripon Society, William F. Buckley, GOP candidates for presidency in 1964, Richard Nixon, Barry Goldwater]
- Thayer, Walter N., 1963-66 (4) [campaign finance reform]
- Thayer, Walter N., 1963-66 (5) [Ripon Society, John F. Kennedy, Eisenhower on his political philosophy of the "center," Scranton, Barry Goldwater]
- Thayer, Walter N., 1963-66 (6)

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END OF CONTAINER LIST

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