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Foreword

The Bancroft Library is the major repository of rare books and special collections on the Berkeley campus of the University of California. Its greatest collection derives from the nucleus created by the man for whom it is named, Hubert Howe Bancroft, born in Ohio in 1832, and a Californian for more than a half century before he died in San Francisco in 1918. Bancroft was a regional historian who assembled vast holdings of books, journals, maps and manuscripts to document the history of the area he had chosen to study: primarily western North America, from the plains states to the Pacific Coast, with major emphasis placed on California, but extending from Panama to Alaska.

Mr. Bancroft's great undertaking began in his San Francisco bookstore during 1859 when he was but twenty-seven years old and, after being used as source materials for his vast histories in thirty-nine volumes, culminated with the sale and gift of his remarkable collection to the University of California in 1905. Started with a few volumes, his collection came to encompass everything recorded on paper that he could acquire in his field. When he had obtained all such available materials, Bancroft sought out essential documents that could not be brought into his library, such as archives that belonged to the missions or to governmental agencies, Spanish, Mexican and American, and he had these transcribed by a corps of copyists. Having gone to such great lengths to possess even those specialized or privileged materials, Bancroft was not yet satisfied. Recognizing that much important knowledge resided in the memories of aging Californians who were not of a disposition to write it down on paper, Bancroft then undertook his boldest collecting stroke by hiring assistants to interview all kinds of westerners so as to create their autobiographies in a series of manuscripts that he called the "Dictations." These transcriptions of oral interviews ran from a few pages on some specialized topic to a full five-volume autobiographical memoir.

Users of The Bancroft Library at the University have always recognized these dictations as one of its greatest possessions. So it was that George R. Stewart, himself an historian as well as a novelist of the west and a professor on the Berkeley campus, in the mid-1940s formulated the idea of continuing the project of the interviews begun by the Library's founder. Not long thereafter, quite independently and a continent's length away, Allan Nevins, an historian at Columbia University, in 1974 established a tape-recorded program of local history for his alma mater. Early in 1952 The Bancroft Library actually entered into this area of documentation when I, succeeding Stewart as Chairman of the Academic Senate's Library Committee, picked up his idea and managed to preserve an exotic bit of local history by arranging for a substantial series of interviews in Paris with Alice B. Toklas, a one-time San Franciscan. The purpose was to create what I flippantly called the "Autobiography of Gertrude Stein," but which really was meant to portray the cultural ambience of San Francisco at the end of the nineteenth century and of Oakland during the period of Gertrude Stein's residence there. With that specialized start and an inept attempt I myself made at Carmel to interview James M. Hopper, an author and founder of the town's bohemian colony, The Bancroft Library entered upon its renaissance of Mr. Bancroft's project of oral histories.

This small undertaking, formally begun and funded in 1954, grew slowly but steadily for a few years and then took a huge step forward when Willa Baum became its head in 1958. With enormous energy, ability and knowledge, she and the staff she attracted to the newly named Regional Oral History Office (ROHO) undertook an extensive program of interviews and transcriptions on diverse aspects of California, past and present.

This basic ongoing activity has more recently been complemented by oral histories created under the auspices of the Library's History of Science and Technology Program and by a Donated Oral Histories Collection (generally not transcribed), the latter made by other agencies or individuals but saved for scholars at Bancroft.

An integral and major division of The Bancroft Library, ROHO has as its purpose the creation of oral histories for archival use. Unlike some projects of other institutions that have come into being since its founding, the aim is not to assemble information for a specific research project or for publication by the Library itself. Rather, in the tradition of Hubert Howe Bancroft, these oral histories are created as primary resources for research to be preserved for all users, present and future. For this reason the tapes are carefully transcribed, indexed, illustrated, and made into typed volumes well bound in uniform blue buckram. Scholars may come to The Bancroft Library, or to any of the other institutions that purchase these volumes at cost, and either read the entire work or consult the indexes to read only those particular matters that interest them if they are not concerned with the full scope of the memoirist's interviews.

The original tapes are also preserved to give a sense of the person's voice and of intonations that might be revelatory. The interviewer's questions and comments are made part of the transcription so that the reader may judge the significance of the way in which the speaker's basic text was brought into being. The intention, however, is not merely to get a speaker's offhand comments at the moment of interview but rather to elicit the memoirist's fullest knowledge. Thus a carefully trained and knowledgeable member of the staff questions the interviewee with skill and later permits the initial typescript to be altered or augmented so as to obtain fuller or more accurate documentation.

The review of the original interview leads not only to a better work but also frequently to its supplementing by manuscripts, pertinent publications, and related photographs that the memoirist presents to The Bancroft Library. Whether or not such

by-products are forthcoming, the oral histories are the desired documents. For over twenty-five years the Regional Oral History Office has significantly enhanced the collections that make The Bancroft Library a great reservoir of research material for scholarship in numerous important areas of knowledge.

James D. Hart
Director
The Bancroft Library

Oral History at Berkeley

Oral history is a modern research technique for preserving knowledge of historical events as recounted by participants. In the past those who took part in or observed important events wrote their accounts in journals, diaries, or letters. In this century the writing of personal accounts has declined and the written exchanges that once preceded important decisions have been replaced by conferences and telephone calls.

Through the recorded conversations of the oral history interview, scholars of future generations can find both the account of events and the dynamic quality of the ancient oral tradition. The Regional Oral History Office has been interviewing leading figures or well-placed witnesses to major events or trends in the history of Northern California, the west, and the nation for 25 years. As of this writing 468 interviews totalling 67,285 pages have been completed.

This catalogue reflects the fact that at Berkeley although a few interviews are undertaken as single memoirs, most are undertaken as a series of related memoirs in several subject fields. The subject fields and persons for interviewing are recommended by many sources within the University and community-wide, and approved by the faculty. Because all interviews require outside funding, the selection is influenced by the availability of such funds.

The Interview

To answer the questions that arise both within and without the field of oral history of what exactly oral history is in terms of how it is done, we are listing in some detail our methods of procedure. Over the years the following system has evolved:

1. 1) *Careful selection of interviewees, ascertaining funding, and securing a preliminary agreement with the interviewee to participate and to release the material,*
2. 2) *Research on the part of the interviewer prior to preparation of an outline of interview topics in cooperation with the interviewee, and subsequent research prior to each interview,*
3. 3) *One to 30 eight is an average tape-recorded sessions with the interviewee,*
4. 4) *Transcription, verbatim, but with the elimination of excessive static words such as "well" and "you know ",*
5. 5) *Editing for clarity, continuity, and elimination of repetitions,*
6. 6) *Emendations, additions, and approval by the interviewee,*
7. 7) *Selection and signing of a satisfactory legal agreement,*
8. 8) *Preparation of chapter headings and an index to name and subject references,*
9. 9) *Final typing, and binding with photographs and other illustrative materials,*
10. 10) *Collection of papers from the interviewee to be deposited in The Bancroft Library with the interview. If the papers are for some reason more appropriate to another library, the interviewee will be encouraged to donate them to the most suitable place,*
11. 11) *Deposit in The Bancroft Library of tapes, transcripts, and supporting materials for research use.*
12. 12) *Some interviews are deposited in The Bancroft Library in rough transcript or in tape only.*

Transcripts

Transcripts are open for use unless indicated otherwise. Interviewees have the option of closing portions of their interviews or the complete interviews for a specified period of time or otherwise restricting their use, but most choose to open their interviews for research immediately. Transcripts may be quoted for publication with the permission of the Director of The Bancroft Library, who first gains approval from the interviewee.

Copies of the transcripts are available to other manuscript libraries at the cost of reproduction, again with the interviewee's permission. Libraries that are interested may write to the Regional Oral History Office to establish the availability and cost of a given bound memoir or series. To date, 3,365 transcripts have been deposited in 375 other libraries in the United States and abroad.

Microfiche Publication

The Regional Oral History Office has joined the New York Times Oral History Program micropublication program in order to make its materials more readily available to researchers. Copies of transcripts or series can be ordered in microfiche or microfilm from:

New York Times Oral History Program
Microfilming Corporation of America
1620 Hawkins Avenue, P.O. Box 10
Sanford, North Carolina 27330

Interviews in the following subjects have been entered into the program: Agriculture, Water Resources, and Land Use; Architecture, Art, Dance, Literature, Music, and Photography in the San Francisco Bay Area; Books and Printing in the San Francisco Bay Area; Forestry, Parks, and Conservation; Russian Emigres; California Wine Industry; Science Interviews; California Jewish Community. Others are in process.

Tapes

A full or partial selection of tapes for most of the interviews listed in this catalogue is preserved and available for listening in The Bancroft Library. ROHO has also begun to produce videotapes of a few interviews where funding is available. See catalogue numbers 290, 292, 338, and 354. Users are advised to write to ROHO for details about the length and format of the videotapes.

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Entries

Entries are grouped by subject, and within subject they are listed alphabetically. Each entry contains:

- 1) *A number designation, which facilitates the use of the index,*
- 2) *The interviewee's surname in roman capitals, or a project title in italic capitals,*
- 3) *An interview title, or volume name or number, in italics, with the date of issuance and number of pages, or listed as "In process",*
- 4) *Text material descriptive of the topics discussed in the interview and noting appended materials,*
- 5) *The names of the authors of introductory material,*
- 6) *The years of interviewing, and the names of the interviewers,*
- 7) *Funding where appropriate, and terms of restriction where necessary.*
- 8) *When an entry is listed by volume or project, the names of interviewees are designated by the use of small capital letters in the entry.*

Index

The index includes the names of all interviewees, except those in the Donated Oral Histories Program and the Other Collections, with the number of their interview entry; the names of all persons who were the authors of introductory or original appended materials with the number of their interview entry; and subject references. The subject references repeat the main subject divisions, cross-reference them to discussion of like material in interviews appearing in other subject divisions, and break the subjects into smaller component areas. The subject index is by no means intended to be exhaustive. The user is referred to the indexes created for each volume of transcripts, and to the cumulative master index

of all the transcript indexes, maintained in the Regional Oral History Office in Berkeley.

Acknowledgments

The publication of a catalogue of our first twenty-five years is a fitting occasion to celebrate the people who are the Regional Oral History Office, and those who have made this catalogue possible.

First our appreciation to our donors, listed on page vi, whose funds and faith in ROHO made it possible for us to put together and print this catalogue.

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We acknowledge the dedication, skills, enterprise, and enthusiasm of a long line of staff members. Without their extraordinary efforts the small and underfunded oral history office begun a quarter of a century ago could not have survived, let alone have completed nearly 70,000 pages of primary research material. Staff are listed at the end of the catalogue, as well as other interviewers who have further enriched the store of oral history at The Bancroft Library.

Special thanks go to the late Prof. Walton E. Bean of the department of history, the Office's first faculty advisor and continuing consultant and user of its materials, and decisive thanks to Prof. James D. Hart of the department of English, who first as a member of the Academic Senate Library Committee and later as Director of The Bancroft Library, has provided knowing and constant support and guidance to the Office.

Willa K. Baum and Suzanne B. Riess
Regional Oral History Office
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Special Projects and Series

Over the years, the office has worked on groups of related interviews as well as single biographical memoirs. The diverse groupings are listed below; projects represent a limited set of interviews with definite funding and time limits, and series represent on-going collections of interviews on a broad topic.

- San Francisco Arts and the Community Project
- Grace Bird Project
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- China Scholars Series
- Thomas D. Church Project
- Crown-Zellerbach Project
- Cutter Laboratories Project
- Dental History Project
- Helen Gahagan Douglas Project
- Forest History Society Series
- Forest Policy History Project
- Bay Area Foundation History Project
- Walter Gordon Project
- Governmental History Documentation Project
- International House Project
- California Jewish Community Series
- Goodwin Knight-Edmund G. Brown, Sr. Project
- Levi Strauss & Co. Project
- San Francisco Bay Maritime History Series
- Julia Morgan Project
- Northern California Negro Political History Project
- Lester Rowntree Project
- California Russian Emigre Series
- Sanitary Engineers Project

Jack and Caroline Service Project
Sierra Club Series
Society of California Pioneers Series
Suffragists Project
Temple of the Wings Dance Project
University of California History Series
August Vollmer Project
Volunteer Leaders of the Bay Area Series
Earl Warren Era Project
Water Resources Series
California Wine Industry Series
California Women Political Leaders Project

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Interviewers who have worked for ROHO on a brief contractual basis, or who have been present as joint interviewers with a regular staff interviewer, or who have created their own interviewing project and donated it to the Donated Oral Histories Program, are listed on the following page with the number of their interview entry.

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Walker, Franklin D.
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Wilkerson, Margaret
Williams, Alfred
Williams, Marie
Wirt, Frederick M.
Won, Wendy
Woodard, G. Davidson
Woodbridge, Sally
Wurm, Theodore J.

1. ADAMS, Frank (1875-1967) Irrigation engineer, economist
Irrigation, Reclamation, and Water Administration, 1959, 491 p.

Scope and Content Note

Family; Stanford University, 1901; Elwood Mead and the US Dept. of Agriculture Division of Irrigation Investigations; irrigation investigations in California, 1910-24; Professor of Irrigation, UC Berkeley, and irrigation economist, Giannini Foundation; consultant, Bureau of Reclamation, 1926-40; organizing and developing irrigation districts; land settlement in California; the Commonwealth Club; work with farm organizations and the Economic Research Council; redrafting the Soil Conservation Act; the Central Valley Project. Appended lists of writings.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1958 by Willa K. Baum

2. BANKS, Harvey O. (1910-) Civil engineer
California Water Project, 1955-1961, 1967, iii, 82 p.

Scope and Content Note

California Water Project: financing, pricing, usage, salt water demineralization; state water agencies reorganization; the Davis-Grunsky, Burns-Porter, and San Luis acts; the legislature and water project policy.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1965 by Gardner M. Brown, Jr., Water Resources Center, UC Berkeley.

3. CAMP, Wofford B. (1894-) Farmer
Cotton, Irrigation, and the AAA, 1971, viii, 444 p.

Scope and Content Note

Education, Clemson College, South Carolina; US Dept. of Agriculture agent promoting cotton in San Joaquin Valley, Shafter; agricultural appraiser, Bank of America, 1928-33; potato cultivation; leadership in farm groups and Chamber of Commerce; comments on farm management techniques; agricultural labor, 1920s-50s; civic work.

Additional Note

Introduction by Paul S. Smith, Chancellor, Whittier College.

Interviewed 1962-1966 by Willa K. Baum.

4. COBB, Cully Anton (1884-1975) Agricultural publisher
The Cotton Section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, 1933-1937, 1968, v, 242 p.

Scope and Content Note

Planning and administering the AAA cotton program; program procedures: benefit check writing, elections, contracts, compliance agents, landlord-tenant relations; purge of AAA liberals, 1935; efforts to discredit the Cotton Division; attempt to purge Georgia Senator Walter F. George; oleomargarine promotion.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1966 by Willa K. Baum, with Wofford B. Camp participating.

5. DOWNEY, Stephen W. (1886-1958) Attorney
California Water and Power Attorney, 1957, 316 p.

Scope and Content Note

Childhood in Laramie, Wyoming; attorney for State Board of Reclamation under Friend W. Richardson; federal funding for flood control; legal work for irrigation districts, 1920s-30s; comments on the 160-acre limitation, the Irrigation Districts Association, and the Central Valley Project; California governors, and US senators, including brother Sheridan Downey.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1956, 1957 by Willa K. Baum.

6. DURBROW, William (1876-1958) Engineer
Irrigation District Leader, 1958, 213 p.

Scope and Content Note

Early mining engineering, water management, and ranching; food administration, WWI; national leaders, and California agriculture during the Depression; organization and development of Glenn-Colusa and Nevada irrigation districts; irrigation district financial problems, land acquisition, assessments, distribution.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1957 by Willa K. Baum.

7. ERDMAN, Henry E. (1884-1977) Agricultural economist
Agricultural Economics: Teaching, Research, and Writing: University of California, Berkeley, 1922-1969, 1971, ix, 252 p.

Scope and Content Note

Growing up in Dakota Territory, 1890s; study and teaching, Wisconsin, Ohio, 1914-21; UC Berkeley, from division of rural institutions to agricultural economics department and Giannini Foundation, 1922-69; agricultural economics curriculum; Giannini Foundation marketing and farm management studies; comments on agricultural "panaceas"; the agricultural cooperative movement in the United States. Appended list of publications.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1969 by Malca Chall.

8. HARDING, Sidney Twitchell (1883-1969) Irrigation engineer
A Life in Western Water Development, 1967, xv, 524 p.

Scope and Content Note

A written memoir based on taped interviews. Professor of Irrigation, UC Berkeley, 1914-49; consulting on irrigation problems and water supply, 1911-65; discussion of Bureau of Reclamation Minidoka and Washoe projects, water storage districts in South San Joaquin Valley, land settlement colonies, the Federal Land Bank, Central Valley Project, irrigation districts, other water projects, the City of Los Angeles, and the State Dept. of Water Resources.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1964 by Gerald J. Giefer, Librarian, Water Resources Center Archives, UC Berkeley.

9. HUTCHISON, Claude B. (1885-) Agriculture dean
The College of Agriculture, University of California, 1922-1952, 1962, xiii, 524 p.

Scope and Content Note

Education, Missouri, Cornell; beginnings of the UC College of Agriculture, and the Davis Farm School; Dean Thomas F. Hunt; staff of the Rockefeller Foundation European agriculture research group, 1924-28; Giannini Foundation, 1928-31; administration of the College of Agriculture, 1930-52, including the Agricultural Experiment Station, Agricultural Extension Service, instruction at Davis and Riverside, home economics department, and Schools of Forestry and Veterinary Medicine; mayor, Berkeley, 1955-63.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1959 by Willa K. Baum.

10. LAMBERT, Charles Franklin (1887-1959) Irrigation district official
Sacramento Valley Irrigation and Land, 1957, 376 p.

Scope and Content Note

Land development in Willows, California, 1900-17; the Orland Irrigation Project; irrigation district development in the Sacramento Valley: Glenn-Colusa, the Antioch water rights case; agricultural depression and refinancing of districts, 1920-41; litigation involving public utility water companies; formation of Sacramento-San Joaquin Drainage District; ownership, assessment, distinctions among types of water districts.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1956 by Willa K. Baum.

11. LEEDOM, Sam R. (1896-1971) Water project administrator
California Water Development, 1930-1955, 1967, iv, 83 p.

Scope and Content Note

City editor, *Sacramento Bee*, 1927-35; with State Water Project Authority, 1939-44; State Water Resources Board, 1945-57; comments on Ed Hyatt and R. M. Edmonston; the Central Valley Project, State Water Commission, state water plan; California governors and water development.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1966 by Gerald J. Giefer.

12. McGAUHEY, Percy H. (1904-1975) Sanitary engineer
The Sanitary Engineering Research Laboratory: Administration, Research, and Consultation, 1950-1972, 1974, x, 259 p.

Scope and Content Note

Background, Eastern Oregon; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1927-48; organization of UC Berkeley School of Public Health and the Sanitary Engineering Research Laboratory; research: solid waste management, economic evaluation of water, Bay studies, algal systems; consulting: Middle East, Lake Tahoe, Hawaii. Appended writings by McGauhey and a list of publications.

Additional Note

Introduction by Linvil G. Rich, Professor of Environmental Systems, Clemson University.

Interviewed 1970, 1971 by Malca Chall.

Underwritten by a grant from the Water Resources Center, and with the assistance of the Dept. of Hydraulic and Sanitary Engineering UC Berkeley.

13. MASON, J. Rupert (1886-1959) Municipal bond broker
J. Rupert Mason on Single-Tax, Irrigation Districts, and Municipal Bankruptcy, 1958, 372 p.

Scope and Content Note

Formation of the San Francisco firm of J. R. Mason & Co., irrigation district bondhouse, 1914-27; the Irrigation District Act of 1897, and amendments; the District Securities Commission, 1913; land assessment vs. water toll payment; public vs. private power distribution; attempts to prove unconstitutionality of 1934 Federal Municipal Bankruptcy Act; bondholders' protective committees; leadership in the Single-Tax movement, 1938; comments on the Boulder Canyon Project, the Raker Act, tidelands oil, and other land issues.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1957 by Willa K. Baum.

14. MILLER, John A. (1893-) Former sheriff
The Brentwood Plan for Agricultural Labor, 1963, iv, 91 p.

Scope and Content Note

Sheriff of Contra Costa County, 1935-42, on the Brentwood Plan for registration of farm laborers, 1935, and the La Follette Committee hearings, 1939.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1962 by Willa K. Baum.

15. NUTTING, Franklin P. (1876-1957) Raisin packer
An Interview with Franklin P. Nutting, 1955, 93 p.

Scope and Content Note

Founding of the American Seedless Raisin Co. by W. R. Nutting, 1890s; founding of the California Associated Raisin Co. (since 1922, Sun-Maid Raisin Growers), 1912; reorganization under Ralph P. Merritt; grower and packer problems during the Depression; the Pro-Rate Marketing Act.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1955 by Corinne L. Gilb.

16. PACKARD, Walter E. (1884-1966) Consulting agricultural engineer
Land and Power Development in California, Greece, and Latin America, 1970, xiv, 603 p.

Scope and Content Note

Iowa State College, and graduate work, UC Berkeley; agricultural experiment work in Imperial Valley, 1906-17; work with UC Agricultural Extension Service; Army Education Program, France, 1918; superintendent of Delhi Land Settlement, 1920-24; land development in Mexico, 1926-29; director, Rural Resettlement Administration, 1935-38; consulting; Puerto Rico, Venezuela; in Greece under Economic Cooperation Administration, 1948-54; work for municipal ownership of electric power.

Additional Note

Introduction by Allan Temko, Lecturer in Social Science, UC Berkeley.
Interviewed 1964, 1966 by Willa K. Baum.

17. SANITARY ENGINEERING IN CALIFORNIA, 1911-1955, In process

Scope and Content Note

CHESTER G. GILLESPIE (1884-1970), chief, Bureau of Sanitary Engineering, State Dept. of Public Health, discusses the Bureau, 1915-47; water and sewage treatment facilities at Golden Gate Park, Folsom Prison, Big Basin; the Sacramento water filtration plant; early water supply systems in the Bay area; the Santa Fe typhoid epidemic, 1924. **WILFRED F. LANGELIER (1886-)**, Professor of Sanitary Engineering, Emeritus, discusses research and consultation in water purification and sewage treatment, 1916-55; teaching chemistry to students of sanitary engineering; Charles Gilman Hyde.

Additional Note

Introduction by Erman Pearson, Professor of Sanitary Engineering, UC Berkeley.
Interviewed 1970 by Malca Chall and Henry J. Ongerth.
Underwritten by a grant from the Water Resources Center, and with the assistance of the Dept. of Hydraulic and Sanitary Engineering, UC Berkeley.

18. SWETT, Frank Tracy (1869-1969) Farmer
California Agricultural Cooperatives, 1968, ix, 125 p.

Scope and Content Note

E. F. Adams and the Commonwealth Club; grower association presidencies, 1915-35, including Pear Growers and Canning Peach Growers, brief editorship of *Pacific Rural Press*; comments on agricultural surpluses, Hoover's agricultural cooperative plan, the 160-acre limitation, farm organizations; John Swett, pioneer in state public education.

Additional Note

Introduction by Henry E. Erdman, Professor of Agricultural Economics, UC Berkeley.
Interviewed 1961, 1962 by Willa K. Baum.

19. TAYLOR, Paul Schuster (1895-) Economist, social scientist

Volume I: Education, Field Research, and Family, 1973, x, 342 p.

Scope and Content Note

Schusters and Taylors; Robert La Follette, Sr. and Jr.; University of Wisconsin; Marines, WWI; economics department, UC Berkeley, 1922-62; Mexican immigration studies, 1926-34; field reports for State Relief Administration; marriage to photographer Dorothea Lange; state water problems; travels for Agency for International Development. Appended "With the Marines at Chateau Thierry," by Taylor.

Additional Note

Introduction by Laurence I. Hewes, Jr., Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara.

Volumes II and III: California Water and Agricultural Labor, 1975, xiii, 519 p.

Scope and Content Note

Rural poverty, migrant labor studies; Central Valley Project studies; Congress and the 160-acre limitation battles, 1944-72; the state water project, 1950-60; research, writing, consultation, and testimony; travels for AID and the United Nations to Asia, Middle East, and Latin America; reflections on small farms, rural communities, political action, and the relationships between law, politics, and administration in the US and abroad. Appended Taylor bibliography, and "Bibliography on the 160-Acre Anti-Monopoly Water Law" compiled by Charles L. Smith.

Additional Note

Introductions by Paul W. Gates and George M. Foster.

Interviewed 1970-72 by Suzanne B. Riess and Malca Chall.

Underwritten by the National Endowment for the Humanities, and friends and colleagues of Paul Taylor.

20. WELLMAN, Harry (1899-) Agricultural economist

Teaching, Research, and Administration, University of California, 1925-1968, 1976, xvi, 259p.

Scope and Content Note

Education at Oregon Agricultural College, Wisconsin, and UC Berkeley; agricultural economics specialist, UCB, 1925-34; Giannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics director, and agricultural economics department chairman, 1942-52; vice-president, Agricultural Sciences: 1949, 1952 reorganization; UC vice-presidency, 1958-67; budget and academic personnel administration; chancellors, campuses, and regents; transition from presidents Kerr to Hitch.

Additional Note

Introductions by Chester O. McCorkle, Jr., Vice-President, UC; and Herman T. Spieth, Professor of Zoology, Emeritus, UC Davis.

Interviewed 1972, 1973 by Malca Chall.

21. ADAMS, Ansel (1902-) Photographer
Conversations with Ansel Adams, In process, 521 p.

Scope and Content Note

Personal history and artistic development; relation of music to photography; technical innovations, equipment, the Zone System; articulation of artistic values in photography through exhibitions such as Golden Gate International Exposition, 1940, and organizations such as Group f/64; comments on Stieglitz, Steichen, the Westons, Cunningham, Lange, Noskoviak; on Albert Bender, Edwin Land, Nancy Newhall; discussion of publications; "tour" of darkroom; experiences in Yosemite, the High Sierra, and Santa Fe; Sierra Club outings, philosophy, political concerns, leaders LeConte and Brower, publications.

Additional Note

Introductions by James L. Enyeart, Center for Creative Photography, University of Arizona; and Richard M. Leonard, Honorary President, Sierra Club.

Interviewed 1972, 1974, 1975 by Ruth Teiser and Catherine Harroun.

Underwritten by Mrs. Edwin Land and the Sierra Club.

22. ASAWA, Ruth (Mrs. Albert Lanier) (1926-) Sculptor
Art, Competence, and Citywide Cooperation for San Francisco, In process, 220 p.

Scope and Content Note

Family, schooling, farm life in Southern California; WWII internment; education at Milwaukee State College; Josef Albers and Black Mountain College; marriage, to architect Albert Lanier, and family; development of wire sculpture; decision making and art in the San Francisco schools: mosaics, play-dough, and community involvement; principles of synergistics, stacking and sharing; city and state art commissions, panels, and conferences; artists and society; awards; travels to demonstrate techniques. With a supplementary interview conducted in 1979 with husband ALBERT LANIER on architecture, gardens, and the individual.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1974, 1976 by Harriet Nathan.

Underwritten by the Zellerbach Family Fund.

23. BAGLEY, Julian (1892-) Concierge, author
Welcome to the San Francisco Opera House, 1973, v, 111 p.

Scope and Content Note

Childhood in Florida; agricultural study at Hampton Institute; employment at the Opera House; the tours and the Signature Book; the United Nations Conference on International Organization, 1945; Negro performers; comments on Pierre Monteux, Marian Anderson, H. G. Wells, Margot Fonteyn, and Frank Lloyd Wright; writing *Candlelighting Time in Bodidalee*.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1972 by Suzanne B. Riess.

Underwritten by members of the San Francisco Opera Guild.

24. BOONE, Philip S. (1918-) Symphony association president
The San Francisco Symphony, 1940-1972, 1978, v, 188 p.

Scope and Content Note

Family background; Boone as a young musician and composer; UC Berkeley, 1937-40: student support for the San Francisco Symphony, establishment of the Music Forum, and reflections on campus life and urban culture; WWII navy career; postwar career in advertising; presidency, SF Symphony Foundation, 1953-56; Symphony board of directors, 1940-72 (president 1962-72); comments on conductors Monteux, Jorda, Krips, and Ozawa; orchestra management, operations, labor relations; outreach programs; city politics. Includes a conversation with critics ALEXANDER FRIED and ROBERT COMMANDAY.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1973, 1974 by Harriet Nathan.
Underwritten by the Zellerbach Family Fund.

25. THOMAS D. CHURCH, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT, Two volumes, 1978, vii, 803 p.
A study of Thomas Dolliver Church (1902-1978), landscape architect.

Volume I:

Scope and Content Note

Early education in landscape architecture; landscape construction; nurseries; William W. Wurster and the Pasatiempo development; architectural and social influences; changing needs and clients; architects in landscape architecture offices; magazines and taste; master plans for Stanford, UC Berkeley, UC Santa Cruz; consulting, Longwood Gardens; Interviews with THEODORE BERNARDI, LUCY BUTLER, JUNE MEEHAN CAMPBELL, LOUIS DE MONTE, WALTER DOTY, DONN EMMONS, FLOYD GEROW, HARRIET HENDERSON, JOSEPH HOWLAND, RUTH JAFFE, BURTON LITTON, GERMANO MILONO, MIRIAM PIERCE, GEORGE ROCKRISE, ROBERT ROYSTON, GERALDINE KNIGHT SCOTT, ROGER STURTEVANT, FRANCIS VIOLICH, and HAROLD WATKIN.

Volume II:

Scope and Content Note

Interviews with MAGGIE BAYLIS, ELIZABETH ROBERTS CHURCH, ROBERT GLASNER, GRACE HALL, LAWRENCE HALPRIN, PROCTOR MELLQUIST, EVERITT MILLER, HARRY SANDERS, LOU SCHENONE, JACK STAFFORD, GOODWIN STEINBERG, and JACK WAGSTAFF.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1976-1978 by Suzanne B. Riess.
Underwritten by the Hubbard Educational Trust, Massachusetts; the Mariner Foundation, Delaware; the Wagner Fund, Washington; Beatrix Farrand Endowment Fund, UC Berkeley; and various California garden clubs, nurseries, and colleagues of Thomas D. Church.

26. CRAVATH, Ruth (1902-) Sculptor

Two San Francisco Artists and Their Contemporaries, 1920-1975, 1977, iv, 365 p.

Scope and Content Note

Art education, Chicago, Grinnell, California School of Fine Arts; Diego Rivera, Ralph Stackpole, Beniamino Bufano, Gottardo Piazzoni, the Howard Family, the WPA artists, and other San Francisco artists, sculptors, and architects; teaching, 1920s to present; the Stock Exchange Building, the Coit Tower, mural art of the 1930s; art patrons and museums; the Golden Gate International Exposition, 1940; women artists; the San Francisco Art Commission, 1937-53; Potrero Hill studio; liturgical art. With a supplementary interview with sister-in-law DOROTHY WAGNER PUCCINELLI CRAVATH (1901-1974) on family, education at Hopkins Art Institute, and the mural tradition in San Francisco. Appended WPA Project abstract on D. W. Puccinelli and Raymond Puccinelli.

Additional Note

Introduction by John S. Bolles, architect.

Interviewed 1974, 1975 by Ruth Teiser and Catherine Harroun.

Underwritten by Helen Arnstein Salz and an anonymous donor.

27. CUNNINGHAM, Imogen (Mrs. Roi Partridge) (1883-1976) Photographer

Portraits, Ideas, and Design, 1961, viii, 215 p.

Scope and Content Note

Early years in Seattle; study in Dresden; Stieglitz, John Paul Edwards, Seattle Fine Arts Society, and marriage to Roi Partridge; San Francisco: exhibitions, portrait photography, Group f/64; *Vanity Fair* work, 1932-34; Golden Gate International Exposition, 1940; equipment; women photographers.

Additional Note

Introduction by Beaumont Newhall, George Eastman House, Rochester, New York.

Interviewed 1959 by Edna Tartaul Daniel.

28. DANCE AT THE TEMPLE OF THE WINGS: THE BOYNTON-QUITZOW FAMILY IN BERKELEY, Two volumes

Volume I: 1973, vii, 183 p.

Scope and Content Note

CHARLES QUITZOW (1882-) talks about the Quitzow and Boynton families; building the Temple of the Wings, 1912; Isadora Duncan and José Limón. **SÜLGWYNN BOYNTON QUITZOW (1900-)** talks about the Boynton and Treadwell families; the Temple of the Wings, classes and performances; meeting Isadora Duncan, 1917; the Berkeley fire, 1923; children, OEIóel and Vol. Appended "Dance for Life" by Margaretta Mitchell.

Additional Note

Afterword by Rhea Boynton Hildebrand.

Volume II: 1973, iii, 90 p.

Scope and Content Note

OELÓEL QUITZOW BRAUN (1926-) talks about home, family, dance, José Limón., and Martha Graham. **DUREVOL BOYNTON QUITZOW (1927-)** talks about his studies, choreography, José Limón, Martha Graham, the Isadora Duncan tradition, and "motivations" in dance.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1972 by Suzanne B. Riess and Margaretta Mitchell.

Underwritten by Henry Dakin.

29. GREGG, John William (1880-1969) Landscape architect
A Half-Century of Landscape Architecture, 1965, vii, 183 p.

Scope and Content Note

Education, Massachusetts Agricultural College; early landscape jobs, and teaching, Pennsylvania State College; UC Berkeley: Thomas F. Hunt and the landscape architecture department, College of Agriculture, 1913-47: curriculum and changes; campus and civic work.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1963, 1964 by Suzanne B. Riess.

30. HAGAR, Ella Barrows (1897-) Stonewall Road resident
Mediterranean Style in the Berkeley Hills, 1979, v, 31 p.

Scope and Content Note

Berkeley land development in the 1920s; architects William W. Wurster and Henry Gutterson; Stonewall Road neighborhood customs and stories. (Interviewed at the request of the Berkeley Architectural Heritage Association.)

Additional Note

Interviewed 1978 by Rosemary Levenson.

31. HAGEMEYER, Johan (1884-1962) Photographer
Johan Hagemeyer, Photographer, 1956, 107 p.

Scope and Content Note

Early life in Holland; California, 1911, and work in horticulture; 1917 and Stieglitz; with Edward Weston in Los Angeles; San Francisco and Carmel, 1920s; Hollywood, 1929; comments on love, marriage, anarchism, and portraiture.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1955 by Corinne L. Gilb.

32. HAYS, William Charles (1873-1963) Architect
Order, Taste, and Grace in Architecture, 1968, xii, 245 p.

Scope and Content Note

Study, University of Pennsylvania, Frank Miles Day; travel and study in Italy and Paris; to San Francisco, and work with John Galen Howard, and Galloway; architects of the early 1900s; the Bohemian Club; history of the architecture department, UC Berkeley; campus planning, and discussion of buildings; other UC campuses. Appended "Preliminary Draft of a Personal History of the Profession," by Hays.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1959 by Edna Tartaul Daniel.

33. LANGE, Dorothea (Mrs. Paul Taylor) (1895-1965) Photographer
The Making of a Documentary Photographer, 1968, vii, 257 p.

Scope and Content Note

Childhood; study with Clarence White; assisting Arnold Genthe and other New York photographers; coming to California, 1915; clients and friends at the Sutter Street, San Francisco, studio; marriage to Maynard Dixon; travels in the Southwest; the Depression and new photographic directions; marriage to economist Paul Taylor; 1935-45 work for Resettlement Administration, Farm Security Administration, Office of War Information, War Relocation Authority; exhibitions, magazine articles, cameras, travels. Appended "Memorial Service," and notes by Lange.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1960, 1961 by Suzanne B. Riess.

34. LEHMAN, Benjamin H. (1889-1977) Professor of English
***Recollections and Reminiscences of Life in the Bay Area from 1920 Onward*, 1969, xii, 348 p.**

Scope and Content Note

Boyhood in Idaho; Harvard, 1911, and Royce, Copeland, Santayana; Berkeley social climate of the 1920s-30s; cultural growth of the University; connections with Los Gatos, Carmel; Robinson Jeffers; Noel Sullivan; marriage to Judith Anderson; developing the dramatic arts and English departments, UC Berkeley; "the image of the work"; budget and library committees; the loyalty oath; reflections on writing, on living. Appended material on Noel Sullivan, and poems by Thomas Parkinson and Josephine Miles.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1964-1966 by Suzanne B. Riess.

35. REMINISCENCES OF ERIC SPENCER MACKY AND CONSTANCE MACKY, 1954, iv, 121 p.

Scope and Content Note

ERIC SPENCER MACKY (1880-1958) and CONSTANCE MACKY (1883-1961) reminisce about artists, various art associations and clubs, patrons, galleries, exhibitions, mural artists, and art teaching in the San Francisco Bay Area; the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, 1915.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1954 by Corinne L. Gilb and Paul Mills, Director, Oakland Art Museum.

36. MARTINEZ, Elsie Whitaker (1890-) Widow of Xavier Martinez
***San Francisco Bay Area Writers and Artists*, 1969, xii, 268 p.**

Scope and Content Note

Father, Herman Whitaker: travels, Silk Culture House in Piedmont, writing; husband, Xavier Martinez: art study, marriage to Elsie Whitaker, Piedmont studio, family, teaching; Jack London: the Socialist period and the Strunskys, the Writers' Group, marriages; George Sterling, Ambrose Bierce, Joaquin Miller; Monterey and Carmel; study with Harriet Dean. Introduction by Franklin D. Walker, Professor of English, Emeritus, Mills College.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1962, 1963 by Willa K. Baum and Franklin D. Walker.

37. JULIA MORGAN ARCHITECTURAL HISTORY PROJECT, Two volumes
A study of California architect, Julia Morgan (1872-1957)

***Volume I: The Work of Walter Steilberg and Julia Morgan, and the Department of Architecture, UCB, 1904-1954*, 1976, ix, 374 p.**

Scope and Content Note

Walter Steilberg's schooling, work, architectural style, association with Morgan; Santa Maria Ovila; Julia Morgan's client relations, office organization; San Simeon, for William Randolph Hearst; architecture study, UC Berkeley and the Ecole des Beaux Arts; John Galen Howard. Appended list of Steilberg work and a personal recollection by Helena Steilberg Lawton.

Additional Note

Interviews with WALTER T. STEILBERG (1886-1974), ROBERT RATCLIFF, EVELYN PAINE RATCLIFF, NORMAN L. JENSEN, JOHN E. WAGSTAFF, GEORGE C. HODGES, EDWARD B. HUSSEY, and WARREN CHARLES PERRY.

Volume II: Julia Morgan, Her Office, and a House, 1976, v, 247 p.

Scope and Content Note

University acquisition of the Seldon Williams house, 2821 Claremont Blvd., Berkeley; accounts of working with Morgan, Steilberg, and Bernard Maybeck; early Berkeley; Morgan's childhood, education, attitude toward employees, work with Hearst, some specific buildings, and outside interests.

Additional Note

Interviews with MARY GRACE BARRON, KIRK O. ROWLANDS, NORMA WILLER, QUINTILLA WILLIAMS, CATHERINE FREEMAN NIMITZ, POLLY LAWRENCE McNAUGHT, HETTIE BELLE MARCUS, BJARNE DAHL, BJARNE DAHL, JR., MORGAN NORTH, DOROTHY WORMSER COBLENTZ, and FLORA D'ILLE NORTH.

Interviewed 1974, 1975 by Suzanne B. Riess, Sally Woodbridge, and Sara Boutelle.

38. MORLEY, Grace L. McCann (1900-) Museum director

Art, Artists, Museums, and the San Francisco Museum of Art, 1960, viii, 246 p.

Scope and Content Note

Education, and early museum work in Cincinnati; San Francisco Museum of Art (now SF Museum of Modern Art): 1935 reopening, acquisitions, trustees, women's board; difficulties in museum administration and support; Refregier Murals controversy; UNESCO Museums Division; Guggenheim Museum. Appended reproductions of the Refregier Murals.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1960 by Suzanne B. Riess.

39. NEUHAUS, Eugen (1879-1963) Artist, teacher

Reminiscences: Bay Area Art and the University of California Art Department, 1961, vi, 48p.

Scope and Content Note

Art education in Germany; history of the art department, UC Berkeley; studio in San Francisco; Panama-Pacific International Exposition, 1915; museums, lecturing, teaching. Appended histories of the art department and of the University Art Gallery, by Neuhaus.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1961 by Suzanne B. Riess.

40. NORRIS, Kathleen (1880-1966) Author

An Interview with Kathleen Norris, 1959, 264 p.

Scope and Content Note

Childhood in San Francisco and Mill Valley; the 1906 earthquake and fire; C. G. Norris and Frank Norris; New York and writers, including Teresa and William Benét; post-WWII travel, England; Elinor Wylie; comments on Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, America First, Hearst, China; writing habits, publishing, and trends in literature.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1956, 1957 by Roland E. Duncan.

41. PEPPER, Stephen C. (1891-1972) Philosopher

Art and Philosophy at the University of California, 1919-1962, 1963, xx, 471 p.

Scope and Content Note

Father, artist Charles Hovey Pepper, and life in Paris and in Concord, Mass.; Harvard, 1916; teaching, philosophy department, UC Berkeley (chairman 1953-58); art department chairman, 1938-52; Sam Hume and the Greek Theatre; the English Club; Arts and Lectures Committee; comments on dramatic arts, music, and decorative arts departments of the University; the 1919 faculty revolution; the loyalty oath; developing other UC campuses. Appended "Brief Historical Account of the Berkeley Art Department" and "Education and Human Values," by Pepper.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1961, 1962 by Suzanne B. Riess.

42. PUCCINELLI, Raymond (1904-) Sculptor

Sculptor: San Francisco to Florence, 1979, 76 p.

Scope and Content Note

Study and work as sculptor, interior designer, San Francisco; WPA projects, 1938-40; teaching, Mills College, UC Berkeley; friendships with Rudolph Schaeffer, Diego Rivera, Ernest Bloch, and others; Italy, since 1955. Notices of exhibitions filed with interview.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1974 by Ruth Teiser and Catherine Harroun.

43. SAN FRANCISCO NEIGHBORHOOD ARTS PROGRAM, 1978, iv, 132 p.

Scope and Content Note

MARTIN SNIPPER, director of the San Francisco Art Commission, parent body of the San Francisco Neighborhood Arts Program; STEPHEN GOLDSTINE, NAP director, now president of the San Francisco Art Institute; MARUJA CID, former community organizer for the NAP in the Mission District; and JOHN KREIDLER, arts administrator who developed the concept of hiring artists for work in school and community agencies under the Federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), discuss aspects of the Neighborhood Arts Program since its creation in 1967.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1978 by Suzanne B. Riess.

Underwritten by the Zellerbach Family Fund.

44. REMINISCENCES OF LOUIS BASSI SIEGRIEST AND LUNDY SIEGRIEST. 1954, 95p.

Scope and Content Note

LOUIS BASSI SIEGRIEST (1899-), artist, discusses his Italian-Swiss family, and childhood in Oakland; Bay Area art schools; commercial work for Foster and Kleiser; the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, 1915, and the Golden Gate International Exposition, 1940; the "Society of Six" in the 1920s; camofleur, WWII; mural painting; studio in Virginia City. LUNDY SIEGRIEST (1925-), artist, discusses the College of Arts and Crafts, expressionism, exhibiting in the Bay Area, and current painting techniques.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1953 by Corinne L. Gilb and Paul Mills, Director, Oakland Art Museum.

45. STEWART, George R. (1895-) Author

***A Little of Myself*, 1972, vii, 319 p.**

Scope and Content Note

Discussion in detail of writing *Bret Harte, Ordeal by Hunger, East of the Giants, Doctor's Orals, Storm, Fire, Names on the Land*, and other works; study at Princeton, Berkeley, and Columbia; reviewers, fans, and agents; "mapping out a book"; plays and unfinished work; H. L. Davis, Carl Sandburg, Robert Frost; marriage to Theodosia Burton; UC Berkeley: the Faculty Club, loyalty oath (*Year of the Oath*), English department. With a supplementary transcribed conversation with CHARLES L. CAMP (1893-1975), Professor of Paleontology, Emeritus, on Western history, The Bancroft Library, the Drake Plate. Appended essays "On Awarding Honors" and "On Dishonesty, Seeming and Real," by Stewart.

Additional Note

Introduction by James D. Hart, Professor of English, UC Berkeley.

Interviewed 1971, 1972 by Suzanne B. Riess.

Underwritten by the Friends of The Bancroft Library.

46. TOKLAS, Alice Babette (1877-1967) Author

***An Interview with Alice B. Toklas*, 1952, 116 p.**

Scope and Content Note

Transcript in loose leaf of an interview on Gertrude Stein's early life; the Stein family; Toklas' family, and upbringing in San Francisco. Correspondence between Toklas and James D. Hart, and questions directed by Hart to the interviewer are included.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1952 by Roland E. Duncan.

47. WESSELS, Glenn A. (1895-) Artist

***Education of an Artist*, 1967, 326 p.**

Scope and Content Note

South Africa and California childhood; College of Arts and Crafts, Xavier Martinez; Foster and Kleiser and other early jobs; art education, UC Berkeley and Paris; Hans Hofmann, from Munich to Berkeley; San Francisco artists, patrons, environmental influences; Federal Arts Project; kinship of artists and public; teaching, Pullman, Wash., and UC Berkeley.

Additional Note

Introduction by Stephen C. Pepper, Mills Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy and Civil Polity, Emeritus.

Interviewed 1966 by Suzanne B. Riess.

48. WURSTER, William Wilson (1895-1973) Architect, dean

***College of Environmental Design, University of California, Campus Planning and Architectural Practice*, 1964, xii, 325 p.**

Scope and Content Note

Boyhood in Stockton; education, UC Berkeley; history of the office of Wurster, Bernardi and Emmons, architects; comments on Alvar Aalto and other architects; marriage, and study at Harvard; dean, School of Architecture and Planning, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1944; dean, School of Architecture, UC Berkeley, 1950-63; Berkeley campus planning; comments on his architectural practice, his Greenwood Terrace, Berkeley home, and directions in architecture and environmental design.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1963 by Suzanne B. Riess.

49. ZELLERBACH, Harold Lionel (1894-1978) Civic cultural leader
Art, Business, and Public Life in San Francisco, 1978, ix, 256 p.

Scope and Content Note

Family background; Zellerbach Paper Co., developments over the years; education, UC Berkeley, and The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania; State Park and Recreation Commission, 1962-70s; state and local politics: Alioto, San Francisco, Democratic party, Jacob Javits; San Francisco Art Commission, president 1948-76: the Art Festival, Neighborhood Arts Program, Arts Council; promoting the Performing Arts Center; views on business support for the arts; proposed Inter-Agency Council on the Arts; civic and business positions, including boards of SF Opera, Ballet, Symphony, Art Institute, Temple Emanu-El, Joseph Magnin, Rayonier.

Additional Note

Introduction by Jacob K. Javits, United States Senator.
Interviewed 1971-73 by Harriet Nathan.
Underwritten by the Zellerbach Family Fund.

50. ANGELO, Valenti (1897-) Artist
Arts and Books: A Glorious Variety, In process

Scope and Content Note

Childhood in Italy; early influences, and interest in art; to America, 1905, and Antioch, California; job struggles; art studies, Best Art School; to Alaska on the *Silver Dolphin*; commercial art work; book illustration: 1926, the Grabhorns, their associates, and their books; to New York, 1933, and work for the Limited Editions Club; Golden Cross Press and The Press of Valenti Angelo; writing children's books. Appended commentary on Angelo, 1975, by Anne Englund.

Additional Note

Introduction by James D. Hart, Director, The Bancroft Library.
Interviewed 1977 by Ruth Teiser.
Underwritten by friends and associates of Valenti Angelo.

51. ANTONINUS, Brother (William Everson) (1912-) Poet, fine printer
Brother Antoninus: Poet, Printer, and Religious, 1966, 97 p.

Scope and Content Note

Conscientious objectors' camp, Waldport, Oregon, WWII; writing, printing, Morris Graves; postwar San Francisco "renaissance"; influence of Mary Fabilli and Kenneth Rexroth; conversion to Catholicism, and entering the Dominican order, 1951; printing the *Psalter*.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1965 by Ruth Teiser.

52. BOOK PRINTING WITH THE HANDPRESS, 1968, 61 p.

Scope and Content Note

Fine printers LEWIS ALLEN (1908-) and DOROTHY ALLEN (1908-) reminisce about handpress printing: materials, equipment, techniques, binding and boxes, the edition de luxe, books of the Allen Press. Appended first draft of the introduction to *Printing with the Handpress*, by Lewis Allen, check list of books printed by the Allen Press, and an index to books discussed in the interview.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1968 by Ruth Teiser.

**53. DEAN, Mallette (1907-1975) Artist, fine printer
*Artist and Printer, 1970, ii, 105 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Study at California School of Fine Arts; work with the Grabhorn Press; book illustration: the *Physiologus*, *Themes in My Poems*, *Yo Semite*, *Ah Sin*, the Schaffner books, *The Duchow Journal*, and recent work; discussion of illustration, design, and decoration. Appended check list of books illustrated by Dean reproduced from the Quarterly Newsletter of the Book Club of California, Spring 1962.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1969 by Ruth Teiser.

**54. GRABHORN, Edwin (1889-1968) Fine printer
*Recollections of the Grabhorn Press, 1968, 112 p.***

Scope and Content Note

The Studio Press, Indianapolis; anecdotes of the San Francisco printing world since 1919; discussion of presses, types, collecting, and fine printing. Bound together with comments on Edwin Grabhorn, Charles A. Murdick, Edward and Henry Taylor, John Henry Nash, Samuel T. Farquhar, Lawton Kennedy, and others, by FRANCIS P. FARQUHAR (1887-1974).

Additional Note

Interviewed 1967, 1968 by Ruth Teiser.

**55. GRABHORN, Jane (1911-1973) Publisher, fine printer
*The Colt Press, 1966, iv, 43 p.***

Scope and Content Note

The Jumbo Press and the beginnings of the Colt Press: participants and friends, editorial considerations, binding and typesetting; economics of fine book production.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1965 by Ruth Teiser.

**56. GRABHORN, Robert (1900-1973) Fine printer
*Fine Printing and the Grabhorn Press, 1968, iii, 129 p.***

Scope and Content Note

The Studio Press, Indianapolis, 1914-19; work in San Francisco, and comments on outstanding books, typographic design, various commissions, illustration, binding, and the economics of fine printing; characteristics of the Grabhorn Press; book collecting and printers of the past and present; comments by Jane Grabhorn on the Grabhorn brothers. Appended list of books printed by the Studio Press, the Grabhorn Press, and the Grabhorn-Hoyem Press.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1967 by Ruth Teiser.

57. THE GRABHORN PRESS AND THE GRACE HOPER PRESS, 1972, v, 94 p.

Scope and Content Note

Fine printers SHERWOOD GROVER (1910-) and KATHERINE GROVER (1911-) discuss their careers, handsetting books, presses and impression, the Grabhorns and the Grabhorn Press, the Grace Hoper Press, Hand Associates, notable books, and the Roxburghe Club.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1970 by Ruth Teiser.

58. HARRIS, Carroll T. (1891-1975) Typographer
Conversations on Type and Printing, 1967,1976, iv, 198 p.

Scope and Content Note

Partnership in the San Francisco Monotype composition and typefounding firm of Mackenzie & Harris, 1924-44, and continuation as its principal, 1944-75; recollections of famous designers and printers: Frederic W. Goudy, W. E. Rudge, Frederic Warde, Sol Hess, Bruce Rogers, John Henry Nash, Edwin and Robert Grabhorn, James and Cecil Johnson, Henry and Edward DeWitt Taylor, and Lawton Kennedy; observations on fine printing in the San Francisco area.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1967 by Ruth Teiser.

59. HART, James D. (1911-) Amateur printer
Fine Printers of the San Francisco Bay Area,1969, ii, 86 p.

Scope and Content Note

Printing and publishing at Stanford University: Wilder Bentley, William Everson, and others; printing presses; Christmas books and illustrators; the Book Club of California, and Albert Bender. Appended account of Hart and William Everson meeting and printing together in 1946, and "A Tribute to Edwin Grabhorn and the Grabhorn Press" by Hart, delivered at a meeting of The Friends of the San Francisco Public Library, April 24, 1969.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1969 by Ruth Teiser.

60. HAWKINS, Quail (1905-) Bookseller
The Art of Bookselling: Quail Hawkins and the Sather Gate Book Shop,1979, iii, 154 p.

Scope and Content Note

Early experience in bookselling; children's books publishing in New York; career at Sather Gate Book Shop; book buying; Berkeley from the 1920s-50s.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1978 by Marsha Maguire.

61. HOWELL, Warren R. (1912-) Bookman and publisher
Two San Francisco Bookmen,1967, v, 73 p.

Scope and Content Note

Recollections of father, John Howell (1874-1956): Howell and Elder's bookstore, John Henry Nash, book collectors; Warren R. Howell's career: John Howell-Books, publishing catalogs; Lawton Kennedy, John Galvin, and other associates; the Hills, Evans, and other collections.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1966 by Ruth Teiser.

62. HOYEM, Andrew (1935-) Fine printer
In process

Scope and Content Note

Career in fine printing in San Francisco; Auerhahn Press; association with Robert Grabhorn; Arion Press. Added comments by associates DAVID HASELWOOD and GLENN TODD.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1978 by Ruth Teiser.

63. HUNT, Haywood (1888-1974) Printer

Recollections of San Francisco Printers, 1967, iv, 53 p.

Scope and Content Note

John Henry Nash and contemporaries; Edwin and Robert Grabhorn; printer for Kennedy-ten Bosch Co., 1916-40; the Schmidt family; the Limited Editions Book Club, and the San Francisco Craftmen's Club.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1966 by Ruth Teiser.

64. KENNEDY, Alfred L. (1927-) Fine printer

In process

Scope and Content Note

The San Francisco printing community; career in fine printing; association with father, Lawton R. Kennedy.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1978 by Ruth Teiser.

65. KENNEDY, Lawton R. (1900-) Fine printer

A Life in Printing, 1967, v, 211 p.

Scope and Content Note

Kennedy family press, 1914; working for San Francisco printers, 1916-26: Johnck and Kibbee, Nash and associates; independent printer, 1933: designing and printing, the California Historical Society, Kennedy printing characterized; comments on small edition printing, techniques, equipment and automation, unions and change, and the future of letterpress. Appended samples and bibliography.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1966 by Ruth Teiser.

66. LEWIS, Oscar (1893-) Author

Literary San Francisco, 1965, iv, 151 p.

Scope and Content Note

Bay Area childhood; early magazine writing, and travels; secretary, Book Club of California: recollections of Albert Bender and San Francisco writers and printers; writing *The Big Four* and other books; experiences with publishers; views on the writer in the West.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1965 by Ruth Teiser and Catherine Harroun.

67. MAGEE, David (1905-1977) Bibliophile

Bookselling and Creating Books, 1969, iii, 77 p.

Scope and Content Note

The first and second Grabhorn bibliographies; bookselling and book buying; the Grabhorn Press and post-Grabhorn printers; the fine printing tradition in San Francisco; writing and editing.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1969 by Ruth Teiser.

68. MANN, Walter (1889-) Photoengraver
Photoengraving, 1910-1969, 1973, v, 94 p.

Scope and Content Note

Nebraska years; photoengraving in San Francisco in the 1920s; the Photoengravers Association; unions and management; the Walter J. Mann Co. and the rise of photoengraving and offset; working with Ansel Adams; photoengraving today.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1969 by Ruth Teiser.

69. THE SCHMIDT LITHOGRAPH COMPANY, Two volumes

Volume I: 1968, iv, 238 p.

Scope and Content Note

Three members of the generation following the 1873 founding of the Schmidt Lithograph Co. by Max and Richard Schmidt talk about the Schmidt family; merger of H. S. Crocker Co., Schmidt Lithograph Co., and Dickman-Jones Co. to form Mutual Label and Lithograph Co.; offset presses, 1906; the Mutual Label and Lithograph Co. 1903 photograph album; the Schmidt Lithograph Co. 1909 photograph album.

Additional Note

Interviews with MAX SCHMIDT, JR., HERMAN DIEDRICHS, and BERNARD H. SCHMIDT.

Volume II: 1969, iv, 156 p.

Scope and Content Note

Three members of the present generation of the Schmidt Lithograph Co. recall the Schmidt family, company directors and shareholders, and the merger with Stecher-Traung Lithograph Corp.

Additional Note

Interviews with ERNEST F. WUTHMAN, STEWART NORRIS, and LORENZ SCHMIDT.
Interviewed 1967, 1968 by Ruth Teiser.

70. SPERISEN, Albert (1908-) Advertising art director
San Francisco Printers, 1925-1965, 1966, ii, 91 p.

Scope and Content Note

The Toyon Press and the Black Vine Press; comments on Bentley, the Grabhorns, the Windsor Press, Taylor and Taylor, Kibbee, Allen, Angelo, Dean, Burke, Harris, Antoninus, Stauffacher, Philpott, Huntington, Kennedy, Wilson, Gentry, Patchen, and Sheets.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1965 by Ruth Teiser.

71. STAUFFACHER, Jack W. (1920-) Printer
A Printed Word Has Its Own Measure, 1969, iii, 104 p.

Scope and Content Note

Greenwood Press, San Mateo, 1930s, and in San Francisco after 1947; war, and the post-WWII period; the Janson types; studies in Italy; work at Carnegie Institute of Technology, 1958-63; Stanford University Press, 1963-66; brother Frank Stauffacher, film maker. Appended "Typographic Environments," a talk given by Stauffacher at the Roxburghe Club, 1968, and "On a Pedagogical Discovery," an article by Wilder Bentley printed by Stauffacher.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1968 by Ruth Teiser.

72. WILSON, Adrian (1923-) Book designer
Printing and Book Designing, 1966, iii, 108 p.

Scope and Content Note

Conscientious objectors' camp, Waldport, Oregon, WWII; part in establishing Interplayers theater group in San Francisco; printing for the theater; career in book designing and fine printing; work with UC Press; recent work. Appended "Fine Printers of Northern California Since 1934," a lecture by Wilson delivered at UC Extension, September 14, 1965.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1965 by Ruth Teiser.

73. CROWLEY, Thomas (1875-1970) Water transportation owner
Recollections of the San Francisco Waterfront, 1967, 299 p.

Scope and Content Note

Boyhood on the San Francisco waterfront: waterfront characters, sailor boarding houses, Whitehall boatmen; expansion of Crowley Launch and Tugboat Co. to gasoline launches, scow schooners, tugboats, control of Red Stacks; development of coastwise and overseas tugging, barging, and shipping from Alaska south; comments on the Port of San Francisco.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1965 by Willa K. Baum and Karl Kortum, Director, San Francisco Maritime Museum.

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74. CROWLEY, Thomas B. (1914-) Water transportation owner
In process

Scope and Content Note

Crowley tugboat and barge companies on San Francisco Bay, in San Pedro, and Puget Sound; servicing Prudhoe Bay and the Alaska Pipeline; drydock and repair companies; labor relations (strikes, 1934 through 1969); government regulations and assistance; legal difficulties.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1973-1975 by Miriam Stein.

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75. CUTTER LABORATORIES, 1897-1972: A DUAL TRUST, Two volumes

Scope and Content Note

The history of a Berkeley-based national pharmaceutical firm in an environment of intensifying scientific research and public attention; early veterinary remedies, human immunization materials, intravenous solutions, polio vaccine, blood plasma fractions; growth and specialization; developing business and personnel methods; interrelation of research and production; multiple location operations and management; impact of wars on business; international trends; family business and third generation corporate leadership.

Volume I: Building and Guiding a Family Pharmaceutical Firm, 1975, x, 274 p.

Scope and Content Note

An interview with physician and board chairman ROBERT KENNEDY CUTTER (1898-1973).

Volume II:1975, v, 274 p.

Additional Note

Interviews with EDWARD A. CUTTER, JR., DAVID L. CUTTER, ERNEST T. GREGORY, HARRY LANGE, and HOWARD M. WINEGARDEN.
Interviewed 1972, 1973 by Gabrielle Morris.

**76. FALK, Adrien J. (1884-1971) President, S&W Fine Foods, Inc.
*An Interview with Adrien J. Falk, 1955, 180 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Early business experience: Puerto Rico Coffee Co., and bill collection in San Francisco saloons; with Sussman, Wormser & Co. since 1905: sales manager, 1920, president, 1945; S&W and foreign trade, relations with canners, competition, new products; comments on labor relations and employer associations, 1920s-50s; public service: business organizations, chambers of commerce, education.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1955 by Corinne L. Gilb.

**77. FIGARI, William (1886-) Tugboat captain
*San Francisco Bay and Waterfront, 1900-1965, 1969, iii, 169 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Telegraph Hill and the Barbary Coast in the early 1900s; 1906 earthquake and fire; maritime competition and labor relations on the waterfront, 1900-65; operations of the Crowley Launch and Tugboat Co.: Bay and Delta towing, excursion boats and the 1915 Panama-Pacific International Exposition, freight and oil transportation; scow schooners and other craft; the effects of Prohibition, the Depression, the 1934 strike, and WWII on maritime business and practices.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1968 by Ruth Teiser.
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**78. GALLAGHER, Mary (Mrs. Douglas Robson) (1883-1965) IWW sympathizer
*An Interview with Mary Gallagher, 1955, 121 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Chicago introduction to socialism and the Industrial Workers of the World; William Haywood and other IWW leaders; the Leavenworth cases, 1918; defense witness in California criminal syndicalism cases, 1923; marriage to Douglas Robson, labor songwriter and actor; Mooney defense committee, 1928-30; Billings defense committee, 1939; work with California Council for the Blind.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1955 by Willa K. Baum.

79. GOLDBLATT, Louis (1910-) ILWU official

Louis Goldblatt: The ILWU in California and Hawaii, 1934-1977, In process

Scope and Content Note

Lithuanian Jew growing up in New York City; education, UCLA, UC Berkeley; communist candidate for Berkeley city council; 1934 warehouse strike, San Francisco; the new International Longshoremens and Warehousemens Union: Harry Bridges, West Coast director, Goldblatt, Northern California director; secretary-treasurer, California CIO Industrial Union Council; return to ILWU as mid-West organizer, secretary-treasurer; first ILWU Longshore Hawaiian contract, 1945; assault on Hawaii Big Five; strikes: sugar, 1946, pineapple, 1947, Hawaii longshore, 1949; attacks on ILWU, Bridges, by government, Teamsters; Cold War furor; Jack Hall indicted, vindicated; Paul St. Sure; Goldblatt-Bridges schism; ILWU and Teamsters form Northern California Warehouse Council; Jimmy Hoffa; Bridges attempt to oust Goldblatt; peace mission to Israel; retirement, 1977, and travel to China.

Additional Note

Introduction by Clark Kerr, President of the University of California, Emeritus.
Interviewed 1978, 1979 by Estolv Ethan Ward.

**80. HOFFMAN, Claire Giannini (1904-) Banking family member
In process**

Scope and Content Note

Father, A. P. Giannini, founder of the Bank of America; brother, L. M. Giannini and his bank leadership; the development of the bank; service on the board of directors; public service. With supplementary interviews with J. M. FISCHER, longtime bank employee and family associate; MARGARET MALLORY DICKSON, manager of the Giannini family business office; and MARY McGOLDRICK secretary to L. M. Giannini.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1976 by Ruth Teiser.
Underwritten by the Bank of America Foundation.

81. INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS INTERVIEWS, 3651 p.

Scope and Content Note

Members of the grocery clerks, teamsters, milk drivers, and other unions, union organizers and legal representatives, and dairy industry and shipping company employers, comment on union organizing, strikes, employer organizations, collective bargaining, and related issues. Interviews with WARREN K. BILLINGS, SETH R. BROWN, WILLIAM J. CONBOY, WOODIE E. DANIELS, WARREN G. DESEPTE, CLAUDE JINKERSON, CHRISTOPHER BENSON MALSTROM, THOMAS PLANT, JOSEPH PAUL ST. SURE, GEORGE ALFRED SILVERTHORN, WILLIAM G. STORIE, ROY B. THOMPSON, MATHEW O. TOBRINER, LARRY VAIL, and FRED WETTSTEIN.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1955-1962 by Corinne Gilb for the Institute of Industrial Relations, UC Berkeley. Available at the Social Science Library, UC Berkeley.

82. KNIESCHE, T. Max (1888-) Restaurateur

Schroeder's Cafe and the German Restaurant Tradition in San Francisco, 1907-1976, In process

Scope and Content Note

Early years in Germany; going to sea; immigration to the United States and working his way from New York to San Francisco; German restaurants in SF, 1907-21; purchase, 1922, operation, and development of Schroeder's Cafe; discussion of problems of Prohibition and of German restaurants in two World Wars: participation in restaurant operations of T. Max Kniesche, II and T. Max Kniesche, III.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1976 by Ruth Teiser and T. Max Kniesche, III.

**82a. LAPHAM, Roger (1883-1966) President, American-Hawaiian Steamship Co.
*An Interview on Shipping, Labor, City Government, and American Foreign Aid, 1957, 515p.***

Scope and Content Note

The American-Hawaiian Steamship Co. since 1899; work in the shipping business in New York, Mexico, Seattle, Los Angeles, and San Francisco; labor relations, including the 1934 and 1936 strikes; the War Labor Board; mayor of San Francisco during WWII; United Nations in SF; Economic Cooperation Administration mission to Greece; ECA and China; the Fund for the Republic.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1956 by Corinne L. Gilb.

**83. LAUGHLIN, James William (1876-dec.) Department store manager
*A Tape-Recorded Interview with James William Laughlin, 1955, 31 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Hale Brothers department store, 1928-45: retail dry goods stores employers' associations, relations with retail clerks unions in San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, and San Jose; 1938 and 1941 strikes in San Francisco.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1955 by Corinne L. Gilb.

84. LEVI STRAUSS & COMPANY: TAILORS TO THE WORLD, 1976, xvii, 337 p.

Scope and Content Note

Four key executives of Levi Strauss & Co. discuss the organizational structure of the business, its growth from a small regional manufacturer and wholesaler into a multinational corporation, legislation on multinational companies, hiring practices and the stock purchase plan, cost accounting and pricing, advertising, unionization, social responsibility and company policy, relations with minority businesses, and the Levi Strauss Foundation. Supplementary interviews were recorded in 1971 with factory manager MILTON GRUNBAUM and sales manager C. W. LAGORIA.

Additional Note

Interviews with WALTER A. HAAS, SR., DANIEL E. KOSHLAND, WALTER A. HAAS, JR., and PETER E. HAAS.

Introduction by Ewald T. Grether, Dean, School of Business Administration, UC Berkeley.
Interviewed 1972, 1973 by Harriet Nathan.

**85. LYON, Harvey B. (1883-1975) Oakland entrepreneur
*Entrepreneur, Rotarian, and Philanthropist, 1973, x, 192 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Early years in Oakland, and friendship with Joaquin and Juanita Miller; education, UC Berkeley; 1906 earthquake and fire; Lyon Moving and Storage Co.: founding, labor relations, strikes, government regulation, safety, battles for company control, eventual sale to Neptune World Wide Moving; service clubs and other associations.

Additional Note

Introduction by Richards P. Lyon and Harvey B. Lyon, Jr.
Interviewed 1973 by Rosemary Levenson.

86. MCGILLIVRAY, William J. (1891-) Tugboat captain
Tugboats and Boatmen of California, 1906-1970, 1971, iv, 140 p.

Scope and Content Note

Boyhood in San Francisco; the 1906 earthquake and fire; the 1915 Panama-Pacific International Exposition; the Marine Engineers Association; waterfront stories; evolution and operations of the Crowley Launch and Tugboat Co. and acquisition of the Red Stacks; service as general manager of the San Pedro Tugboat Co.; additional comments by WILLIAM FIGARI. Appended materials include "I Remember When. . .", sketches written by McGillivray and published in *The Pacific Work Boat*.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1969, 1970 by Ruth Teiser.
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87. McLAUGHLIN, Donald Hamilton (1891-) Mining company executive
Careers in Mining Geology and Management, University Governance and Teaching, 1975, viii, 318 p.

Scope and Content Note

The Hearst Hacienda at Pleasanton; mining geology study, UC Berkeley and Harvard; teaching, Harvard, 1925-41, Berkeley, 1941-43; regent, University of California, 1951-66, and interest in architecture, building and planning; Cerro de Pasco Copper Corp. and copper mining in Peru, 1919-45; discussion of earth movement and mineral deposits; the Homestake Mine, 1926 to present; comments on gold and the monetary system, on the Atomic Energy Commission, uranium, nuclear energy; consultancies in mining geology; National Science Board, US Geological Survey, 1950-65. Appended career summary and list of McLaughlin's speeches.

Additional Note

Introduction by Charles Meyer, Professor of Geology and Geophysics, UC Berkeley.
Interviewed 1970, 1971 by Harriet S. Nathan.

88. MATYAS, Jennie (Mrs. John Charters) (1895-) ILGWU official
Jennie Matyas and the ILGWU, 1957, 409 p.

Scope and Content Note

From Hungary to New York City, 1905; active in the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, New York, 1912-21; interest in socialism and women's suffrage; union organizing in San Francisco in the 1930s: the Chinese workers; government of the ILGWU in San Francisco; communist infiltration; comments on other unions, union issues, benefit funds, David Dubinsky.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1955 by Corinne L. Gilb.

89. PHLEGER, Herman (1890-) Attorney
Sixty Years in Law, Public Service and International Affairs, 1979, vi, 316 p.

Scope and Content Note

Sacramento boyhood; UC Berkeley, 1912; WWI, navy experience; Brobeck, Phleger, and Harrison: labor and waterfront cases in the 1930s, counsel to Matson, DiGiorgio, Hearst, and public utility companies; associate director, Legal Division, US Military Government, Germany; legal advisor to State Department, 1953-57: Dulles and other personalities, the summit conferences, the Indochina Conference, the Suez crisis; representing the US in foreign affairs, 1957-75: treaty negotiations, the Hague, the Arms Control and Disarmament Advisory Committee; trustee, Stanford University, Mills College, Children's Hospital; family.

Additional Note

Introduction by J. E. Wallace Sterling, Chancellor, Stanford University.
Interviewed 1977 by Miriam Stein.

90. SCHARRENBERG, Paul (1877-1969) Labor official

Reminiscences, 1954, 139 p.

Scope and Content Note

The Sailors' Union: editing the *Seamen's Journal*, 1906, secretary, California State Federation of Labor, 1910-35; the Union Labor Party; pre-WWI labor violence and radicalism, and the Mooney case; the California Progressives; State Commission of Immigration and Housing, 1913-22; American Federation of Labor legislative representative in Washington, DC, 1936-43; director, State Department of Industrial Relations, 1943-55; California politics since 1920s.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1954 by Corinne L. Gilb.

91. SCHMIDT, Henry (1899-) ILWU leader

In process

Scope and Content Note

1934 San Francisco maritime strike; president, San Francisco local of the ILWU; member, Pacific Coast Maritime Industry Board, WWII; Harry Bridges' naturalization case, 1945-53.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1977 by Miriam Stein.

92. SIMPSON, John Lowrey (1891-) Banker, financial adviser

Activities in a Troubled World: War Relief, Banking, and Business, 1978, viii, 263 p.

Scope and Content Note

Childhood, Woodland, California; UC Berkeley, 1913; Committee for Belgian Relief and other food and relief administrations, 1915-19; Sun-Maid Raisin cooperative, and Food Research Institute; executive, J. Henry Schroder Banking Corp., 1925-51; Allied Control Commission, Italy; director and finance committee chairman, Bechtel Corp., 1952-61; comments on the California Luncheon Group, San Francisco clubs, World Affairs Council, and other foreign relations interest groups, governmental figures, Wall Street. Appended writings by Simpson, including *Random Notes*.

Additional Note

Introduction by Donald H. McLaughlin, Chairman, Homestake Mining Co.

Interviewed 1978 by Suzanne B. Riess.

93. SWAYNE, Lloyd (1893-) Steamship company president

Swayne & Hoyt, Inc., and the Intercoastal Trade, 1979, 16 p.

Scope and Content Note

Origins of the company and building the fleet; the "Point" ships; personnel, and labor relations.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1975 by Miriam Stein.

94. WINTHER, Ernest W. (1890-1975) Tugboat captain

Observations of San Francisco Bay from 1900-1971, 1972, iv, 142 p.

Scope and Content Note

Life on Point Bonita, the Farallones, and Southampton Shoal, 1900-16; with the Corps of Engineers, 1929-58: surveying the Bay, building Treasure Island and the Carquinez Bridge, California harbors; changing Bay ecology; the Masters, Mates, and Pilots Union; vessels on the Bay. Appended photographs of Farallones residence and other places discussed.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1970, 1971 by Ruth Teiser.

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95. WITTER, Jean C. (1892-1972) Investment banker

The University, the Community, and the Lifeblood of Business, 1968, x, 95 p.

Scope and Content Note

UC Berkeley, 1916; growth of Dean Witter & Co., 1924, out of Blyth, Witter & Co., and discussion of all aspects of investment banking; presidency, UC Alumni Council; development of residence halls, 1945-46; community and University concerns; accounts of Yosemite, 1914-16.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1967 by Harriet Nathan.

96. ADAMS, Leon D. (1905-) Wine Institute organizer, writer

Revitalizing the California Wine Industry, 1974, v, 154 p.

Scope and Content Note

Journalism career beginnings, and the Prohibition beat; the California Vineyardists Association; career decision to educate Americans about wine; Grape Growers League of California; post-Repeal campaigns and dissensions; the Wine Advisory Board, and the Wine Institute, 1934-54; discussion of wine terminology, regulations, anti-trust threats, education, merchandising.

Additional Note

Introduction by Maynard A. Amerine, Professor of Viticulture and Enology, UC Davis.
Interviewed 1972 by Ruth Teiser.

97. AMERINE, Maynard A. (1911-) Professor of viticulture and enology

The University of California and the State's Wine Industry, 1971, vi, 142 p.

Scope and Content Note

Education and early research, UC Davis; post-Repeal wine industry; postwar viticulture and enology department developments; wine judgments, new wine types, the California brandy industry; state and federal standards, teaching and writing; markets and quality, advances in technology and materials; the relation of the University to the wine and grape industry. Appended list of publications, and an article on wine.

Additional Note

Introduction by Emil M. Mrak, Professor of Food Technology, Emeritus, and Chancellor, Emeritus, UC Davis.
Interviewed 1969, 1971 by Ruth Teiser.

98. BIANE, Philo (1909-) Winemaker

Wine Making in Southern California and Recollections of Fruit Industries, Inc., 1972, iv, 100 p.

Scope and Content Note

The Prohibition years and the establishment of Fruit Industries; post-Repeal; the Biane family, Southern California wineries, and the French in the California wine industry; Brookside Winery and the cooperative movement; brandy and surpluses; equipment and technology, grape picking, wine handling, vineyard land, merchandising, ownership patterns, and industry practices.

Additional Note

Introduction by Maynard A. Amerine.
Interviewed 1969, 1970 by Ruth Teiser.

99. CALIFORNIA GRAPE PRODUCTS AND OTHER WINE ENTERPRISES, 1971, v, 150p.

Scope and Content Note

HORACE O. LANZA, winemaker, recalls the Prohibition period; California Grape Products Co.; the Italian Vineyard Co. and Guasti; DiGiorgio and Schilling; varieties and regions; grapes, blends and processes; European and American wine making. HARRY BACCIGALUPPI supplements Lanza's recollections and comments on products for home wine making; pricing and marketing; the Wine Institute; changing tastes in wines.

Additional Note

Introduction by Maynard A. Amerine.
Interviewed 1969 by Ruth Teiser.

100. CALIFORNIA WINE INDUSTRY DURING THE DEPRESSION, 1972, xvii, 79 p.

Scope and Content Note

BURKE H. CRITCHFIELD (1888-1970), agricultural economist, discusses California agricultural economics, 1927-34; the wine industry, the Bank of America, and winery financing; the prorate and Central California Wineries; anti-trust charges; Wine Institute programs. ANDREW G. FRERICKS (1890-1976), banker and technologist, comments on the prorate, Central California Wineries, and Central Winery. Included in the volume is an address by CARL F. WENTE (1889-1971) on the economics of the California wine grape industry, 1918-42.

Additional Note

Introduction by Maynard A. Amerine.
Interviewed 1970, 1972 by Ruth Teiser.

**101. CRUESS, William V. (1886-1968) Professor of food technology
A Half Century of Food and Wine Technology, 1967, v, 122 p.**

Scope and Content Note

Teaching and research in the wine industry; the beginning of the field of food technology; experiments on flor sherry; olive researches; publications and food industry associations; work with wine following Repeal; history of frozen foods in California, and development of dehydration methods.

Additional Note

Introduction by Emil M. Mrak.
Interviewed 1966 by Ruth Teiser.

**102. GALLO, Ernest (1909-) Winemaker
In process**

Scope and Content Note

Wine making in California; the E. & J. Gallo Winery.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1969-by Ruth Teiser.

**103. JOSLYN, Maynard A. (1904-) Professor of food science and technology
A Technologist Views the California Wine Industry, 1974, v, 151 p.**

Scope and Content Note

Prohibition's effect on the California wine industry; tastes in wine and trends in wine consumption; the post-Repeal industry and the University; the Wine Institute; grapes, wine, and economics; the prorate and marketing practices; wine making, past, present, and future; the field of food science; research, and publications with Amerine. Appended curriculum vitae, bibliography, and "Food Science Program at Berkeley," by Joslyn.

Additional Note

Introduction by Gordon Mackinney, Professor of Food Technology, Emeritus, UC Berkeley.
Interviewed 1969, 1973 by Ruth Teiser.

104. THE MARTINIS: WINE MAKING IN THE NAPA VALLEY, 1973, vi, 94 p.

Scope and Content Note

LOUIS M. MARTINI (1887-1974), winemaker, chairman of the board of Louis M. Martini Winery, recalls early years in San Francisco; wine making in Pleasanton and Glenvale; working for Guasti; establishing L. M. Martini Grape Products, Napa Valley, 1933; Martini wines. LOUIS P. MARTINI (1918-), president of the Martini Winery, discusses the winery, the Martini family, and vineyards; wine industry activities and changes since the 1940s.

Additional Note

Introduction by Maynard A. Amerine.
Interviewed 1967-1973 by Lois C. Stone and Ruth Teiser.

**105. MEYER, Otto E. (1903-) Winemaker
California Premium Wines and Brandy, 1973, vi, 71 p.**

Scope and Content Note

Experience in the German and French wine and brandy industries; brandy making in California; the Paul Masson winery and champagne cellars, presidency, 1959; plantings in the Salinas Valley; growing and buying grapes; new grape varieties and new wine types; Paul Masson organization, distribution, sales, advertising and public relations; public taste in premium wines; world markets.

Additional Note

Introduction by Maynard A. Amerine.
Interviewed 1971 by Ruth Teiser.

**106. OLMO, Harold P. (1909-) Professor of viticulture, plant geneticist
Plant Genetics and New Grape Varieties, 1976, vi, 183 p.**

Scope and Content Note

Student years, UC Berkeley, and work with Frederic Bioletti; studies of grapes and other fruits; plant hunting in Afghanistan and South America; work as consultant in Malta, Brazil, Rome, and elsewhere; development of new grape varieties; work on mechanical harvesting; University programs; published writings, including ampelography and *Register of New Fruit and Nut Varieties*. Appended bibliography.

Additional Note

Introduction by James F. Guyman, Professor of Viticulture and Enology, UC Davis.
Interviewed 1973 by Ruth Teiser.

**107. PERELLI-MINETTI, Antonio (1882-1976) Winemaker
A Life in Wine Making, 1975, iv, 174 p.**

Scope and Content Note

Italy: family wine making, and enology education; to California, 1902; wine making in Healdsburg, 1904-10; American and European wines and grape varieties; Mexico, 1910-17; background of Delano enterprises; California Grape Products in Ukiah and Delano; DiGiorgio and Guasti; incorporation of Fruit Industries and California Wine Association; winery financing and market stabilization; CWA policy changes; A. Perelli-Minetti & Sons Winery; formation and function of the Wine Advisory Board; winery-grower relationships.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1969 by Ruth Teiser.

108. PERSPECTIVES ON CALIFORNIA WINES, 1976, ii, 65 p.

Scope and Content Note

VICTOR REPETTO (1894-1973), wine industry executive, discusses the California Grape Products Co., Joseph DiGiorgio and the Guasti family, and Prohibition and Repeal. SYDNEY J. BLOCK, sales representative for California wines, comments on the California Wine Association; the Rossi Brothers, and other California wine men; the pre-Prohibition shippers and the post-Repeal period; wine merchandising, the New Orleans market in 1969; and the Block family.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1969, 1970 by Ruth Teiser.

**109. PETRI, Louis A. (1912-) Wine industry executive
*The Petri Family in the Wine Industry, 1971, v, 67 p.***

Scope and Content Note

The Petri family immigration from Italy; Prohibition years and early post-Repeal years; creation of Allied Grape Growers; acquisition of Italian-Swiss Colony; the wine tanker *Angelo Petri*; sale of United Vinters to Allied Grape Growers (Heublein); wine marketing patterns; acquisition of properties; national corporations and premium wineries; stabilization and the Bank of America.

Additional Note

Introduction by Maynard A. Amerine.

Interviewed 1969 by Ruth Teiser.

**110. PEYSER, Jefferson E. (1899-) General counsel for the Wine Institute
*The Law and the California Wine Industry, 1974, vi, 71 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Introduction to the wine industry; incorporation of the Wine Institute, 1934; wine legislation and government regulatory agencies; the Wine Advisory Board; CO2 and taxes; assuming supervision of legislative work at the Wine Institute, 1966: trade barriers, taxes, nomenclature, and bottle size. Appended speeches by Peyser before the 28th annual membership meeting of the Wine Institute, 1962, and at the 1972 meeting of the Federation Internationale, Bolzano, Italy.

Additional Note

Introduction by Maynard A. Amerine.

Interviewed 1972 by Ruth Teiser.

**111. POWERS, Lucius (1901-1978) Attorney, fruit grower and shipper
*The Fresno Area and the California Wine Industry, 1974, iv, 54 p.***

Scope and Content Note

The Powers ranch; wine grape marketing during Prohibition; organization of the California Vineyardists Association, late 1920s; establishment and operation of Mt. Tivy Winery; post-Repeal organizations and legislation; San Joaquin Valley wineries; state assemblyman, 1931-34; discussion with Franklin D. Roosevelt on wine industry regulation; Central Valley Cooperative Winery.

Additional Note

Introduction by Maynard A. Amerine.

Interviewed 1969, 1972 by Ruth Teiser.

**112. ROSSI, Edmund A. (1888-1974) Winemaker and industry official
*Italian-Swiss Colony and the Wine Industry, 1971, iv, 103 p.***

Scope and Content Note

The founders of the Italian-Swiss agricultural colony; the Rossi and Caire families; winery changes, and affiliation with the California Wine Association; 1911 to Prohibition; Asti Grape Products Co.; Prohibition period activities; industry organizations and the prorate; Repeal, and sale to National Distillers, 1942; management of the Wine Advisory Board, 1948-60.

Additional Note

Introduction by Maynard A. Amerine.
Interviewed 1969 by Ruth Teiser.

113. A. SETRAKIAN, A LEADER OF THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY GRAPE INDUSTRY, 1977, xii, 107 p.

Scope and Content Note

ARPAXAT SETRAKIAN (1885-1974), grape industry leader and attorney, reminisces about his life in Armenia and California; graduation from Hastings College of Law, 1914; activities on behalf of California grape growers and raisin producers. BRUNO T. BISCEGLIA, wine industry executive, recalls Setrakian's industry leadership role in administrative matters; comments on labor, government, and international markets. ROBERT SETRAKIAN (1924-), wine industry executive, recalls Setrakian's personal characteristics, private interests, friends, industry campaigns, and political views; California Growers Wineries, and Mid-State Horticultural Co. Appended text of retirement speech to Federal Raisin Advisory Board (Setrakian chairman, 1949-71), and statement by Setrakian before House Ways and Means Committee regarding proposed excise tax of 1951.

Additional Note

Introduction by Harry R. Wellman, Professor of Agricultural Economics, Emeritus, UC Berkeley.
Interviewed 1971, 1974, and 1976 by Ruth Teiser.

**114. TCHELISTCHEFF, Andre (1901-) Enologist and viticulturist
In process**

Scope and Content Note

Early life in Russia, education, and work in France; first years in California, Beaulieu Vineyard; discussion of European and Napa Valley wine traditions; technical problems, solutions, laboratory findings; departure from Beaulieu; consulting to various wineries since 1973; the state of enology and viticulture in California.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1979 by Ruth Teiser.
Underwritten by friends and associates of Andre Tchelistcheff.

**115. TIMOTHY, Brother (1910-) Cellarmaster
*The Christian Brothers as Winemakers, 1974, v, 142 p.***

Scope and Content Note

The Christian Brothers vineyards and wine making in California: before Prohibition at Martinez, during Prohibition at Martinez and Mont La Salle, and since at Mont La Salle, St. Helena, and the Mt. Tivy Winery in Fresno County; careers of Brother Timothy, Brother Gregory, Brother John, and others; general comments on the California wine industry. Appended history of the Christian Brothers Wineries in California, 1966, by Brother Mayer.

Additional Note

Introduction by Maynard A. Amerine.
Interviewed 1971, 1973 by Ruth Teiser.

116. WENTE, Ernest A. (1890-) Winemaker
Wine Making in the Livermore Valley, 1971, v, 97 p.

Scope and Content Note

Early years of the Wente vineyard and winery; prominent California wine men prior to Prohibition and in the 1930s; Wente Brothers (Herman L., Ernest A., and Karl L.) winery operations, from Prohibition-1969; other Livermore Valley vintners; trends in wine making in California since 1918.

Additional Note

Introduction by Maynard A. Amerine.
Interviewed 1969 by Ruth Teiser.

117. WINKLER, Albert J. (1894-) Professor of viticulture and enology
Viticultural Research at UC Davis, 1921-1971, 1973, ix, 144 p.

Scope and Content Note

Education, Texas, Missouri, UC Berkeley; employment at University Farm, Davis, 1921; the Prohibition period; adjustment of research to Repeal; European sabbatical; research on California climatic regions; pruning and thinning, maturity, vine diseases; viticulture and enology department since 1935, international significance; campus administration and academic committees; viticulture and the winemaker; working with growers, since 1962 retirement; technology and future trends.

Additional Note

Introduction by Maynard A. Amerine.
Interviewed 1970-1972 by Ruth Teiser and Joann L. Larkey.

118. BROWER, David R. (1912-) Environmentalist
Environmental Activist, Publicist, and Prophet, 1980, 320 p.

Scope and Content Note

Family, youth, education in Berkeley; mountaineering in the Sierra Nevada, 1930s; US 10th Mountain Division, WWII; work on *Sierra Club Bulletin*, 1933-69 (editor 1946-53, *Annual* editor to 1968); executive director, Sierra Club, 1952-69; differing views with federal land agencies on Cascades park, Mammoth Pass, forest management practices; defense of Dinosaur National Monument, Glen Canyon, Grand Canyon; Redwood National Park campaign; Mineral King; power plants at Bodega Bay, Diablo Canyon; club publications program and advertising strategies; internal crisis in club, 1966-69; removal as executive director; founder, president, Friends of the Earth, 1969-79; FOE International; FOE publications; 1970s conservation issues: nuclear power, SST, economics of peaceful stability.

Additional Note

Introductions by Ian Ballantine, Publisher, Ballantine Books, and John B. Oakes, Editor, *New York Times*.
Interviewed 1974-1976 by Susan R. Schrepfer.
Underwritten by the Sierra Club Foundation and the Robert O. Anderson Foundation.

**119. COFFMAN, John D. (1882-1973) Chief forester, National Park Service
*Forest Protection in the National Parks, 1973, ix, 126 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Education at Cornell, Yale, and the Pinchot Estate; US Forest Service, 1909, working in Northern California; fire control expert, National Park Service, 1928; Civilian Conservation Corps work, 1933; protection and fire suppression techniques; USFS and NPS relations; type-mapping. Includes several written accounts by Coffman.

Additional Note

Introduction by Horace M. Albright, Director, National Park Service, 1929-1933.
Interviewed 1973 by Amelia Fry.
Underwritten by the National Park Service.

**120. COLBY, William E. (1875-1964) Attorney, conservationist
*Reminiscences, 1954, vi, 145 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Education, UC, Hastings School of Law; Sierra trips, 1890s; Sierra Club, secretary, director, 1900-46; association with John Muir; recession of Yosemite Valley to the government; fight against Hetch Hetchy water project; work of the State Park Commission, from 1927 through Earl Warren's governorship; mining law: cases, Judge Curtis H. Lindley, conflict with conservation; writing, lecturing, and book collecting. Appended list of cases in which Colby was counsel, and of legal and conservation articles written by Colby.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1953 by Corinne L. Gilb.

**121. COLLINS, George L. (1903-) National Park Service land-use planner
*The Art and Politics of Park Planning and Preservation, 1920-1979, In process***

Scope and Content Note

Background, Tehama County, California; education, California School of Arts and Crafts; National Park Service ranger, Grand Canyon, 1929-35; planning, administration and work with Civilian Conservation Corps, Lake Mead and Santa Fe, 1935-37; recreation-resource planning: NPS Washington office 1937-45, western regional office 1948-60; Central Valley Project; Alaska and Pacific Coast recreation surveys, 1950s; campaigns for Arctic International Wildlife Range and Point Reyes National Seashore; vice-president, Conservation Associates: work to establish Castle Rock, Nipomo Dunes and other state parks, 1960-74; First World Conference on National Parks, 1962; Nature Conservancy, Sempervirens Fund, 1960s.

Additional Note

Introductions by Dorothy Varian, President, Conservation Associates; and Lowell Sumner and Ben H. Thompson, National Park Service.
Interviewed 1978 by Ann Lage.
Underwritten by the National Park Service and the Packard Foundation.

122. COMMENTS ON CONSERVATION, 1900-1960, 1962, vi, 53 p.

Scope and Content Note

HORACE M. ALBRIGHT and NEWTON B. DRURY, former directors of the National Park Service, exchange comments on conservation organizations and the NPS; the National Trust for Historic Preservation; Robert Moses, and eastern influences in conservation; wildlife management in national parks.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1961 by Amelia Fry.

123. CONSERVATION AND POLITICS, 1965, ix, 120 p.

Scope and Content Note

JOSEPH RUSSELL KNOWLAND (1873 -1966) and NEWTON B. DRURY talk about politician and publisher Knowland's boyhood in Alameda, California; community and business activities; California's historic site preservation through Native Sons of the Golden West, State Park Commission; political campaign methods in California, and political figures. Appended research notes and chronology.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1960, 1961 by Amelia Fry.

124. CRUISING AND PROTECTING THE REDWOODS OF HUMBOLDT, 1963, vi, 86p.

Scope and Content Note

ENOCH PERCY FRENCH (1882-1970), timber evaluation expert, and NEWTON B. DRURY, discuss development of timber cruising in the redwoods: early lumber company sales, precruising surveys, mapping the tracts; Bull Creek flood of 1955; erosion and watershed control; job of ranger-supervisor in Redwood State Park: protection, patrolling boundaries, staff, anecdotes, plants and wildlife.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1961, 1963 by Amelia Fry.

**125. DANA, Samuel T. (1883-) Forestry school dean, Michigan
*The Development of Forestry in Government and Education, 1967, 98 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Assistant chief, office of investigation, US Forest Service, 1910-19; assistant to Earle Clapp: the Capper and Copeland reports, the McSweeney-McNary Act; Forest Commissioner of Maine, 1921; Northeastern Forest Experiment Station director, 1923-27; USFS issues: government regulation of timber cutting, the Outdoor Resources Review Commission, policy development, USFS chiefs; forestry education.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1964 by Amelia Fry.

**126. DRURY, Newton Bishop (1889-1978) Director, state and national parks
*Parks and Redwoods, Two volumes, 1972, xxii, 772 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Forebears and childhood; the class of 1912, UC Berkeley; formation of the Drury Advertising Co. and organizing the Save the Redwoods League, 1919; history of the state park system: support and opposition in the legislature, the State Park Commission, financing and operations of the parks; issues while chief of the State Division of Beaches and Parks, 1951-59: off-shore oil royalties, acquisitions; appointment as director of the National Park Service, 1940-51: appropriations, protection, concessions, controversies, Drury's resignation, and Secretary Oscar Chapman; Save the Redwoods League, fund raising and acquisitions; history of the Redwood National Park issue and its revival in the early 1960s: Redwood Creek vs. Mill Creek, legislative activity regarding parks and recreation, local opposition, transfer to federal government.

Additional Note

Introductions by Horace M. Albright, and DeWitt Nelson, Director, California State Department of Natural Resources.

Interviewed 1960, 1963, 1970 by Amelia Fry.

**127. DUNSHEE, Bertram K. (1891-) Conservationist, water company official
*Land Planning in Marin County, 1965, v, 53 p.***

Scope and Content Note

First land planning in Marin County; opposition to the Golden Gate Bridge; wildlife problems of reservoirs; steam power plants, effect on ocean and river wildlife; public control agencies; functions of public and private power companies.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1962 by Amelia Fry.

**128. FARQUHAR, Francis Peloubet (1887-1974) Accountant and conservationist
*On Accountancy, Mountaineering, and the National Parks, 1960, xv, 376 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Background, Massachusetts and Harvard; developments in public accounting and certification in California and the United States, 1909-60; learning cost accounting from Clinton H. Scovelle; cost accounting in the navy, WWI; accounting work for the National Park Service, 1919-22; mountaineering; comments on Stephen Mather, Albert B. Fall, and enlargement of Sequoia National Park; Sierra Club, director, 1924-51; editing *Sierra Club Bulletin*, 1925-46, and *American Alpine Journal*; fine printing in the Bay Area; world travels, family, and club associations. Appended interview conducted by Farquhar in 1958 with EDWARD DeWITT TAYLOR (1871-1962), San Francisco printer, on painting, San Francisco writers and printers, Edward Robeson Taylor, and the work of Taylor and Taylor; also appended interview conducted by Farquhar in 1958 with ANSEL F. HALL, Yosemite National Park ranger, on his experiences in the Sierra Nevada, career in the NPS since 1921, and boyhood memories of Yosemite.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1958 by Willa K. Baum.

**129. HARTZOG, George B. (1920-) Director, National Park Service
*The National Parks, 1965, 1972, ii, 92 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Conrad Wirth's retirement as National Park Service director; NPS relationship to other agencies; park protection and the public; reorganization of programs; changes in resource management policy; working with Congress; financing the parks; concessionaires. Appended statement before House Subcommittee on Parks and Recreation, Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, Jan. 18, 1968.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1965 by Amelia Fry.

Underwritten by Resources for the Future.

**130. LEONARD, Richard Manning (1908-) Attorney, conservationist
*Mountaineer, Lawyer, Environmentalist, Two volumes, 1975, vi, 482 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Early mountaineering experiences; Boalt School of Law, 1932; the Sierra Club, 1930s-40s: "Young Turks" vs. William Colby, origin and demise of the High Trip, Save the Sierra Club battle of 1946; WWII arctic and mountain warfare; Kings Canyon National Park; the club and federal land agencies: Olympic National Park issue, Minarets mining claim, San Geronio, Wilderness Act; Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes; the Dinosaur National Monument battle: the club vs. the Bureau of Reclamation; state water project; Redwood National Park; the Mineral King protection suit; US Forest Service, wilderness policy, multiple use concept; modern conservation groups; nuclear power issues; Doris Leonard and Conservation Associates, 1960; David Brower; Sierra Club Land Fund and Foundation; recent successes, Hudson River and Overton Park.

Additional Note

Introduction by Francis P. Farquhar, Honorary President, Sierra Club.

Interviewed 1972, 1973 by Susan R. Shrepfer.

Underwritten by the Sierra Club Foundation.

**131. LOWDERMILK, Walter C. (1888-1974) Resources management consultant
*Soil, Forest, and Water Conservation and Reclamation in China, Israel, Africa, and the United States, Two volumes, 1969, xxxix, 704 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Education, Oxford, and forestry training, Germany; US Forest Service work, 1915-22; Lumberjack Regiment, 1917-20; erosion research in China, 1922-27; doctoral studies, 1927-29; developing San Dimas Experimental Forest, 1929-33; Soil Erosion Service and Soil Conservation Service, 1933-47; land-use survey of Europe and Middle East, 1938-39; consultant on land and water problems, French North Africa and British African Colonies; demonstration projects in China, 1942-44; developing a soil conservation service and school of agricultural engineering in Israel, 1951-57; consulting in California; farm practices and food problems in the nations discussed.

Additional Note

Foreword by Carl Hayden, United States Senator.

Interviewed 1967, 1968 by Malca Chall.

Underwritten by the Statewide Water Resources Center and the departments of Soil Sciences, Geography and Forestry, UC Berkeley; University of Wyoming Western History Center; the Judah L. Magnes Memorial Museum; and colleagues of Walter C. Lowdermilk.

**132. MARSTON, Otis Reed (1894-) River runner
*Running the Colorado River, 1965, 26 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Down the Colorado and other dangerous rivers since 1942; accounts of river trips in the 1890s; comments on river runners; alterations produced in the Grand Canyon by water control.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1964 by Francis P. Farquhar.

**133. MILLER, Loye H. (1874-1970) Naturalist
The Interpretive Naturalist, 1970, ix, 61 p.**

Scope and Content Note

Background of research biology, zoology career; organizing nature guide services, Fallen Leaf Lake; beginning Yosemite Park tours: financing, co-workers, evaluation of nature study programs; UC excavations at LaBrea fossil pits; changes in wildlife in California from 1877-1960. Appended address to the Association of Interpretive Naturalists, Inc., 1969

Additional Note

Introduction by Raymond B. Cowles, Professor of Biology, Emeritus, UCLA.
Interviewed 1967, 1969 by Lois C. Stone; John B. Cowan, Director, Gray Lodge Wildlife Area, Gridley, California; Leonard R. Askham, Forester, US Forest Service; and G. Davidson Woodard, Professor of Geology, Sonoma State College.

134. *RECOLLECTIONS OF JOHN MUIR*, 1971, ix, 106 p.

Scope and Content Note

Conversations with four friends of conservationist John Muir (1838-1914): JOHN BRIONES, of Martinez, California; WILLIAM COLBY, first secretary and subsequently president of the Sierra Club; HERBERT EVANS, emeritus professor of medicine, UC; and FRANK SWETT of Martinez.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1964 by John M. Jencks and Ernest Lowe of Radio Station KPFA, Berkeley.

135. *THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE AND CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS*, 1963, vii, 143 p.

Scope and Content Note

HERBERT EIVSON, writer and public relations official, and NEWTON B. DRURY, discuss public information in the National Park Service: books in process, the Branch of Information in the Division of Interpretation; the Civilian Conservation Corps: state park emergency conservation work, congressional influence, recreational demonstration area program; NPS director Conrad Wirth; diversity of NPS holdings; secretaries of the Interior Ickes, Krug, and Chapman; NPS relationship to Corps of Engineers and USFS.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1961, 1962 by Amelia Fry.

136. *THE NATURALIST PROGRAM IN THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE*, 1964, vi, 49p.

Scope and Content Note

HAROLD C. BRYANT (1886-1968), nature interpreter, and NEWTON B. DRURY, discuss early interpretive services in Yosemite; C. M. Goethe and Lake Tahoe resorts; Stephen Mather and the Yosemite interpretive program; the National Parks Naturalist Plan: committee on education, the Yavapai Observation Station at Grand Canyon, and Crater Lake.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1962 by Amelia Fry.

137. *SIERRA CLUB HISTORY PROJECT*, Nine volumes

Volume I: 1974, 212 p.

Scope and Content Note

Interviews with FRANCIS P. FARQUHAR Sierra Club mountaineer and editor; JOEL HILDEBRAND, club leader and ski mountaineer; BESTOR ROBINSON, and JAMES E. ROTHER, on conservation and the club in the early 1900s.

Volume II:1975, 177 p.

Scope and Content Note

Interviews with HAROLD C. BRADLEY and C. NELSON HACKETT on the early Sierra Club, and club traditions; PHILIP S. BERNAYS, on the Southern California chapter; HAROLD E. CROWE, club physician, baron, and president; and GLEN DAWSON, pioneer rock climber and ski mountaineer.

Volume III: Southern Sierrans I,1976, 178 p.

Scope and Content Note

Interviews with DOROTHY PEPPER, on the high trips; RICHARD SEARLE, grassroots Sierra Club leader; J. GORDON CHELEW and E. STANLEY JONES, Angeles chapter leaders; and MARION JONES.

Volume IV: Sierra Club Women I,1976, 71 p.

Scope and Content Note

Interviews on the early years of the Sierra Club with ELIZABETH MARSTON BADE, NORA EVANS, and RUTH E. PRAEGER.

Volume V:1977, 147 p.

Scope and Content Note

An interview with NATHAN CLARK, Sierra Club leader, outdoorsman, and engineer.

Volume VI: Southern Sierrans II,1977, 207 p.

Scope and Content Note

Interviews with THOMAS AMNEUS on the Angeles chapter; ROBERT R. MARSHALL, Angeles chapter leader and wilderness spokesman in the 1960s; IRENE CHARNOCK, club volunteer; and OLIVIA R. JOHNSON, on high trips, 1905-45.

Volume VII: Sierra Club Women II,1977, 152 p.

Scope and Content Note

Interviews with MARJORY BRIDGE FARQUHAR, pioneer woman rock climber and club director; and HELEN LeCONTE, on LeConte family outings, the club, and Ansel Adams.

Volume VIII:1979, 277 p.

Scope and Content Note

An interview with GORDON ROBINSON, forestry consultant to the Sierra Club.

Volume IX: In process

Scope and Content Note

Includes an interview with RUTH and JOHN MENDENHALL, on Sierra Club mountaineering leadership, 1938-78.

Interviews are in process with ROBERT BEAR, RUTH BRADLEY, CICELY CHRISTY, LEWIS CLARK, ALFRED FORSYTH, WANDA GOODY, ETHEL HORSFALL, ARTHUR JOHNSON, GEORGE MARSHALL, STEWART OGILVY, SIGURD OLSON, HARRIET PARSONS, ROSCOE POLAND, and WALT WHEELock.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1974-1980 by the Sierra Club History Committee Oral History Project, and by interviewers from California State University, Fullerton, California, in cooperation with the Regional Oral History Office.

138. SIRI, William E. (1919-) Scientist, mountaineer
Reflections on the Sierra Club, the Environment, and Mountaineering,
1950s-1970s, 1979, iv, 296 p.

Scope and Content Note

Youth and education; scientific career, UC Berkeley Donner Laboratory; comments on Sierra Club conservation campaigns of 1960s, including population, pesticides, Redwood National Park, Grand Canyon, Wilderness Act of 1964, Mineral King; Nipomo Dunes-Diablo Canyon controversy, 1965-69; club internal organization, with comments on leaders, decision making processes, and resignation of executive director David Brower, 1969; formulation of club energy policy and growth of opposition to nuclear power; the environment and social policy; campaign for California Coastal Protection, 1972; opposition to California Water Plan and Peripheral Canal; efforts of Save San Francisco Bay Association, 1967-77; scientific and mountaineering expeditions: Sierra Nevada, Cordillera Blanca, 1954 California Himalayan Expedition, Antarctica, 1963 First American Expedition to Mount Everest.

Additional Note

Introduction by Phillip S. Berry, Director, Sierra Club.
Interviewed 1975-1977 by Ann Lage.
Underwritten by the Sierra Club Foundation.

139. WAYBURN, Edgar (1906-) Environmentalist
In process

Scope and Content Note

Director, Sierra Club, 1957-79, president, 1961-64, 1967-69; task force leader in Redwoods National Park, Alaska, and Golden Gate Recreation Area conservation campaigns; discussion of club internal affairs and structure, 1950s-70s.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1976, 1978 by Susan R. Schrepfer.
Underwritten by the Sierra Club Foundation.

140. BLACK, Rexford (1894-) Forest lobbyist
Private and State Forestry in California, 1917-1960, 1968, 159 p.

Scope and Content Note

Head of California Forest Protective Association, 1924-43: forest taxation, fire prevention and control, lowlands vs. forests, white pine blister rust control; State Labor Camps; Civilian Conservation Corps; chairman, California Board of Forestry, 1932-37: attempts to dismiss State Forester Pratt, 1935-36, the Society of American Foresters inquiry; later career in private industry. Appended professional articles by Black.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1966 by Amelia Fry.
Underwritten by the Forest History Society.

141. CRAFTS, Edward C. (1910-) Bureau of Outdoor Recreation director
Congress and the Forest Service, 1950-1962, 1975, ix, 69 p.

Scope and Content Note

Deputy Chief, US Forest Service, for congressional relations, legislation, program development, 1950-62; timber industry regulation; the Multiple-Use Sustained-Yield Act; the Wilderness Bill, 1950-64; first director, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, US Dept. of the Interior, 1952-69; the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1965 by Amelia Fry.
Underwritten by Resources for the Future.

142. CROWN ZELLERBACH: TIMBER, TECHNOLOGY, AND CORPORATE DEVELOPMENT IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST, 1920 TO 1965, 1979, 310 p.

Scope and Content Note

Seven executives of the Crown Zellerbach Corporation discuss timber management; the development of logging technology, 1927-65; log supply management, 1920-65; the development of cost management in Northwest timber operations; personnel management and labor negotiations, 1950-65; public relations in the lumber industry, 1939-55.

Additional Note

Interviews with OTIS D. HALLIN, HOWARD W. PETERSON, HAROLD P. MILLER, OWEN W. BENTLEY, JOHN DEWEY OLLSEN, ELIAS M. BODDY, and WILLIAM D. WELSH.
Introduction by Catherine Scholten.
Interviewed 1966 by Amelia Fry.
Underwritten by the Forest History Society.

143. EDDY TREE BREEDING STATION: INSTITUTE OF FOREST GENETICS, 1974, xvii, 147 p.

Scope and Content Note

A history of the development and operation of California's Eddy Tree Breeding Station; discussion of founder James G. Eddy; choice of site, 1925; reorganization as Institute of Forest Genetics; 1935 transfer of the Institute to US Forest Service; development of pollination techniques, inter-specific hybridization of pines; other research projects. Appended statement on Robert Harrison Weidman, past superintendent of the Institute, by Mrs. Weidman.

Additional Note

Interviews with GLADYS AUSTIN, FRANCIS I. RIGHTER, WILLIAM G. CUMMING, ALFRED R. LIDDICOET, JACK CARPENDER, and NICHOLAS T. MIROV.
Interviewed 1967, 1968 by Lois C. Stone.
Underwritten by the Forest History Society.

144. FOREST SERVICE ISSUES, 1974, xi, 107 p.

Scope and Content Note

PAUL H. ROBERTS, director, Prairie States Forestry Project, talks about the attempt to transfer the US Forest Service to the Dept. of the Interior; policy and autonomy of the USFS; the Taylor Grazing Act, 1934; the Norris-Doxey Act, 1937; the Soil Conservation Service. EVAN W. KELLEY, head of Guayule Rubber Project, WWII, talks about work as forest ranger, supervisor, inspector, 1906-17; Tenth Engineer Corps, WWI; origin of the Civilian Conservation Corps; developments in forest fire control. JOHN WEIMAN KELLER, chief of the Bureau of Extension, Pennsylvania Dept. of Forests and Waters, talks about forestry in Pennsylvania and North Carolina; Gifford Pinchot and federal issues in forestry, 1930-50.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1964, 1965 by Amelia Fry.
Underwritten by Resources for the Future.

145. FOREST SERVICE, RECREATION AND WILDLIFE, 1968, xi, 78 p.

Scope and Content Note

JOHN H. SIEKER (1903-), chief, Division of Recreation and Lands, US Forest Service, discusses recreation policy and administration in the USFS; the Civilian Conservation Corps; Recreation Survey, 1958; single vs. multiple use of national parks: mining, recreation, wilderness. LLOYD SWIFT (1904-), chief, Division of Wildlife Management, USFS, discusses development of wildlife and game protection policy.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1964 by Amelia Fry.
Underwritten by Resources for the Future.

146. FOREST TAXATION AND INSURANCE, 1926-1935, 1967, vii, 121 p.

Scope and Content Note

R. CLIFFORD HALL (1885-1977), director of the Forest Taxation Inquiry, US Forest Service, discusses the Inquiry: staff, organizing the study, developing a property tax plan, the effects of the report, and subsequent taxation trends, e.g., capital gains taxes for forests; tax consultancy in Occupied Japan. Includes a written memoir by HAROLD B. SHEPARD on the Forest Insurance Study, a forest economics research project conducted by the USFS, 1929-39.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1965 by Fern S. Ingersoll.
Underwritten by Resources for the Future.

147. FORESTRY AND TECHNOLOGY IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, 1968, vii, 77 p.

Scope and Content Note

MYRON E. KRUEGER (1890-), professor of forestry, talks about technological developments in logging; private forestry in the redwoods; the Lumber Code of the NRA, 1934-35; the Society of American Foresters Accrediting Committee, 1946-55. RICHARD COLGAN (1891-), private forester, talks about his work for the Diamond Match Co.: fire protection, 1929-32, and forest practices; Greeley investigation in the Society of American Foresters; California Forest Protective Association; Forest Practice Act of 1945.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1966 by Amelia Fry.
Underwritten by the Forest History Society.

148. FORESTRY ISSUES, 1968, xi, 81 p.

Scope and Content Note

HENRY CLEPPER (1901-), executive secretary, Society of American Foresters, talks about professional standards in forestry education, ethics; the Society's position on federal control of cutting practices; economics of forestry. KENNETH B. POMEROY (-1975), chief forester, American Forestry Association, talks about federal control of cutting, transfer, and grazing; operations of the AFA. FRED E. HORNADAY (1900-), executive vice-president, AFA, talks about the AFA from 1928-64: programs, membership, and issues.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1964 by Amelia Fry.

Underwritten by Resources for the Future.

**149. FRITZ, Emanuel (1886-) Professor of forestry, California
Teacher, Editor, and Forestry Consultant, 1972, xiii, 336 p.**

Scope and Content Note

Yale Forestry School, 1912; Gifford Pinchot; forester, US Forest Service; teaching, UC Berkeley, in the 1920s; the redwoods, 1920-40: second growth investigation, projects with USFS, industry cooperation and forestry projects; the Society of American Foresters, *Journal of Forestry*; Dept. of the Interior, 1938; the California Forest Practice Act, 1945; Legislative Forest Study Committee, consultant, 1944; the Forest Products Laboratory; Foundation for American Resource Management, 1954.

Additional Note

Preface by Henry J. Vaux, Professor of Forestry, UC Berkeley.

Introduction by Elwood R. Maunder, Executive Director, Forest History Society.

Interviewed 1958, 1965, 1967 by Amelia Fry and Elwood Maunder.

Underwritten by the Forest History Society.

**150. GILL, Tom (1891-) International forester
The Summary of the Career of Tom Gill, International Forester, 1969, vi, 75 p.**

Scope and Content Note

Education; tropical forestry work in Mexico, survey of Caribbean forests; the Pack Foundation; US contributions to foreign forestry, 1900-61: US foreign aid in forestry, ICA, AID; forestry in the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations; problems of international forestry.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1964 by Amelia Fry.

Underwritten by Resources for the Future.

**151. GRANGER, Christopher (1885-1967) Assistant Chief, USFS
Forest Management in the United States Forest Service, 1965, xiv, 131 p.**

Scope and Content Note

Regional Forester, Pacific Northwest, 1925-30; Washington State Forest Survey and Civilian Conservation Corps; Assistant Chief, USFS, 1935-52: policy development, special interest pressures, relations with Congress, other agencies, chiefs of USFS, secretaries of Agriculture. Appended history of the interview by Granger.

Additional Note

Introduction by John Sieker, Chief of Division of Recreation, USFS.

Interviewed 1965 by Amelia Fry.

Underwritten by Resources for the Future.

152. ISAAC, Leo (1892-1970) Researcher, USFS

Douglas Fir Research in the Pacific Northwest, 1920-1956, 1967, 152 p.

Scope and Content Note

Education; junior forester, USFS; Pacific Northwest Forest Experiment Station; Wild River arboretum; the Douglas fir heredity study and selective cutting controversy; Food and Agricultural Organization mission to Turkey for the United Nations.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1967 by Amelia Fry.
Underwritten by the Forest History Society.

153. KNEIPP, Leon F. (1880-1966) Assistant Chief, USFS

Land Planning and Acquisition, US Forest Service, 1976, xviii, 283 p.

Scope and Content Note

Assistant Chief, USFS, in charge of lands and land acquisition, 1920-46; USFS organization, 1900-35; General Land Office administration of forest reserves, 1900-05; the Oregon and California lands issue; the Forest Homestead Act, 1906; the Weeks Law, 1911; the Stockraising Homestead Law, 1916; the public domain; range overstocking in WWI; the Helen Gahagan Douglas bill regarding Northern California Sequoias; USFS and recreational parks; secretaries of Agriculture, 1900-69; USFS and relations with Congress, Presidents T. Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Hoover, Eisenhower; the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy; Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes.

Additional Note

Introduction by Ira J. Mason.
Interviewed 1964, 1965 by Amelia Fry, Edith Mezirow, and Fern Ingersoll.
Underwritten by Resources for the Future.

154. KOTOK, Edward I. (1888-1966) Assistant Chief, USFS

The US Forest Service: Research, State Forestry, and FAO, 1975, x, 346 p.

Scope and Content Note

Education; forest examiner, Shasta National Forest, 1911-15; forest supervisor, Eldorado National Forest, 1915-19; head of fire control, California Region Five, 1919-26; director, California Forest and Range Experiment Station, 1926-40; Assistant Chief, USFS, in charge of forest research, 1944; Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations, mission to Chile, 1951; USFS relations with Congress and Presidents Wilson, Hoover, F. Roosevelt; battle over transfer of USFS to Dept. of the Interior; the Civilian Conservation Corps; the development of UC Berkeley's School of Forestry; the USFS and power companies; ties between American and European forestry; Stuart Bevier Show and his contributions to the FAO; Ruth Catherine Show Kotok discusses the role of a forester's wife.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1963, 1964 by Amelia Fry and Paul Casamajor, Agricultural Extension, UC Berkeley.
Underwritten by Resources for the Future.

**155. LUND, Walter H. (1902-) Timber management specialist, USFS
*Timber Management in the Pacific Northwest, 1927-1965, 1967, vi, 83 p.***

Scope and Content Note

US Forest Service, Portland Regional Office, timber appraisals, sales, contracts; impact of the Depression and WWII on timber sales; private vs. USFS timber management; timber inventory hearings for revisions; rights-of-way and road-building agreements; the Brandstrom Report; Olympic National Park controversy; Oregon and California railroad lands controversy; USFS Sustained-Yield Unit; administering the Shelton Cooperative Unit; foresters in Region Six.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1967 by Amelia Fry.
Underwritten by the Forest History Society.

**156. McCULLOCH, Walter (1905-1973) Forestry school dean, Oregon
*Forestry and Education in Oregon, 1937-1966, 1968, viii, 216 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Education; administration of the Oregon State Forest Conservation Act, 1942-45; Oregon State School of Forestry, 1937-55: program of education, research; Dean of Oregon State School of Forestry, 1955-66: the Hill Family Foundation; writing *Woods Words*; the third Tillamook burn, 1945.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1967 by Amelia Fry.
Underwritten by the Forest History Society.

**157. METCALF, Woodbridge (1888-1972) Extension forester, California
*Extension Forester, 1926-1956, 1969, vii, 138 p.***

Scope and Content Note

UC Agricultural Extension Service: organization and administration, cooperation with private industry foresters, Emanuel Fritz, State Forester Merritt Pratt; teaching fire prevention and protection; projects of extension forester: planting eucalyptus windbreaks, research on cork oak, California Christmas Tree Growers Association; work with 4-H clubs; California Conservation Council; cooperation with other agencies: US Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1968 by Evelyn Bonnie Fairburn.
Underwritten by the Forest History Society.

**158. MUNGER, Thornton T. (1883-) Research director, USFS
*Forest Research in the Northwest, 1967, x, 245 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Family; education, Yale School of Forestry; early projects in Division of Silvics, US Forest Service, Portland, 1908-24; eye-witness account of Gifford Pinchot's receipt of letter of dismissal from President Taft, 1910; director, Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station, 1924-38: staff, timber taxation studies, timber surveys, New Deal programs; chief of Forest Management Research, 1938-46; activities in local conservation. Appended bibliographies of Thornton T. Munger and Theodore Thornton Munger.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1966, 1967 by Amelia Fry.
Underwritten by the Forest History Society.

**159. NELSON, Dewitt (1901-) Conservation, natural resources director
*Management of Natural Resources in California, 1925-1966, 1976, xv, 326 p.***

Scope and Content Note

US Forest Service, 1925-44: supervisor of Trinity, Shasta, Tahoe, and San Bernardino National Forests; State Forester for California, 1944-53; the Forest Practice Act; the Timber Maturity Board and timber taxes; director, State Dept. of Natural Resources, 1953-61; director, State Dept. of Conservation, 1961-66; working with Governors Warren, Knight, Brown, Sr.; professor of forestry, 1966-71. Appended statement of retiring director Nelson before the Subcommittee on Forest Practices and Watershed Management, 1966.

Additional Note

Introduction by George W. Thomson.
Interviewed 1966 by Amelia Fry.
Underwritten by the Forest History Society.

**160. PEIRCE, Earl S. (1886-) Division chief, USFS
*Salvage Programs Following the 1938 Hurricane, 1968, viii, 52 p.***

Scope and Content Note

A written memoir on the role of the US Forest Service in timber salvage operations after the 1938 New England hurricane: policy development, lumber operations, timber sale.

Additional Note

Underwritten by Resources for the Future.

**161. RINGLAND, Arthur C. (1882-) Forester
*Conserving Human and Natural Resources, 1970, xvi, 538 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Yale School of Forestry, 1903-05; Western Boundary Survey, US Forest Service, 1906-08; Regional Forester, Southwestern District, USFS, 1908-16; overseas with 10th Engineers Forestry, WWI; chief of American Relief Mission in Czechoslovakia, Turkey, 1919-21; executive director, National Conference on Outdoor Recreation, 1925-29; conservation liaison officer for the Civilian Conservation Corps, 1933-44; administrator, War Relief Control Board, WWII; postwar relief: organization of CARE, Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, Department of State.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1965, 1966 by Amelia Fry, Edith Mezirow, Fern Ingersoll, and Thelma Dreis.
Underwritten by Resources for the Future.

**162. SCHOFIELD, William R. (1894-1973) Forest lobbyist
*Forestry, Lobbying and Resource Legislation, 1931-1961, 1968, 159 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Early US Forest Service work; timber mapping, redwood reforestation work; the California Tax Research Bureau, 1931-33; 1926 timber taxation exemption bill; the Black-Pratt affair; heading the California Forest Protective Association, 1943-61; writing the Forest Practice Act; timber inventory in California; lobbying: Artie Samish and other lobbyists, techniques, changes in lobbying 1930-68.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1966 by Amelia Fry.
Underwritten by the Forest History Society.

**163. SHOW, Stuart Bevier (1886-1963) Forester
*National Forests in California, 1965, xvi, 215 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Operation of the Civilian Conservation Corps: organization, camp locations, training, work programs; recreational use of national forests; Kings Canyon controversy.

Additional Note

Introduction by Ruth Show Kotok.

Interviewed 1963 by Amelia Fry.

Underwritten by Resources for the Future.

**164. BANCROFT, Philip (1881-1975) Walnut and pear grower
*Politics, Farming, and the Progressive Party in California, 1962, ix, 508 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Father, Hubert Howe Bancroft, historian, founder of The Bancroft Library; education, UC, Hastings School of Law; San Francisco graft prosecutions, early 1900s; the Republican national conventions, 1908, 1912, and 1936; Hiram Johnson's gubernatorial campaign, 1910; the Progressive era, 1910-20s; organization of the American Legion, 1919; farm labor policies and WWII problems; leadership in farm organizations, including walnut and pear grower associations; water problems in Contra Costa County; organization of the Associated Farmers; farm labor and the La Follette Committee, 1939; comments on California politics; Bancroft's nomination and defeat as Republican candidate for Senate, 1938, 1944.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1961 by Willa K. Baum.

**165. BARTLETT, Louis (1872-1960) Attorney, Berkeley mayor
*Memoirs, 1957, 219 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Education, UC, Hastings School of Law; to Alaska on US Fish Commission steamer *Albatross*, 1888; San Francisco politics, 1880-90s; the 1906 earthquake and fire; law practice with William H. Langdon; the "Hindu conspiracy case"; Berkeley mayor, 1919-23; East Bay Municipal Utility District, 1919-24; campaigns for the California Water and Power Act, 1922-26; Central Valley Project; attempt to establish a "TVA" for California, 1940.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1954 by Corinne L. Gilb, with Walton E. Bean, Professor of History, UC Berkeley, and Robert Burke of The Bancroft Library.

**166. BOHNETT, Lewis D. (1880-1970) California assemblyman
*Santa Clara County Progressive, 1958, iv, 71 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Clerk, state legislature, 1907; state assemblyman, 1909-14; leader of the California Progressives in the 1911 and 1913 "revolution"; La Follette campaign, 1924.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1964 by Helene M. Brewer and Willa K. Baum.

167. THE LAW FIRM OF BRONSON, BRONSON AND MCKINNON: 1919-1941, 1978, vii, 279 p.

Scope and Content Note

The history of a San Francisco law firm; organizational work of founder Roy Bronson; courtroom work and insurance litigation practice of E. D. Bronson, Sr.; growth during the Depression; mediating role of Harold McKinnon; diversification into corporate law; partnership and promotion policies.

Additional Note

Interviews with E. D. BRONSON, JR., RITA CONVERY, LAWRASON DRISCOLL, JACK PAINTER, and HELEN FRAHM TINNEY.

Interviewed 1977 by Joan Annett.

Underwritten by the Bronson firm.

**168. CAMPBELL, Kemper (1881-) California state bar organizer
*Reminiscences of Kemper Campbell, 1954, 82 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Early canning business; education, law practice; the California Progressives and Theodore Roosevelt, 1912; Arthur Brisbane and the San Francisco *Examiner*; the Los Angeles Bar Association, from 1920; California gubernatorial campaign of C. C. Young, 1926; the State Bar Act and legislation to reform the courts, late 1920s; private law practice.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1954 by Corinne L. Gilb.

**169. CARTER, Jesse Washington (1888-1959) California supreme court justice
*California Supreme Court Justice Jesse W. Carter, 1959, 546 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Background, Trinity County; law school; the Progressive era in California; duties as Shasta County District Attorney, 1918-27; private practice, specializing in water litigation; city attorney, 1927-39; promotion of 1927 State Bar Act; thoughts on selection and discipline of judges; 1932 Democratic national convention, Governor Culbert L. Olson; California Supreme Court, 1939-59: comments on juries, the court and the legislature, statism and private property, civil liberties, loyalty oaths, the Chessman case, judicial dissent; speeches by Carter and documents on dissent and on the state bar examination. Appended list of appeals and opinions.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1955 by Corinne L. Gilb.

**170. COSTELLO, John D. (1894-) Senator James D. Phelan's clerk
*Reminiscences of John D. Costello, 1960, 73 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Washington clerk to California's Senator James D. Phelan, 1917-21; comments on Phelan's colleagues, staff, nominations, and on Justus S. Wardell, Charles W. Fay, Francis J. Heney, John Francis Neylan, Hiram Johnson, and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1960 by Robert E. Hennings.

171. GRIFFITHS, Farnham P. (1884-1958) Attorney
The University of California and the California Bar, 1954, iv, 46 p.

Scope and Content Note

Secretary to University President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, 1906-07, 1910-13; Rhodes Scholar, Balliol, 1907-10; lecturer in law, UC Berkeley, 1915-29; law practice in San Francisco; regent, University of California, 1948-51.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1954 by Corinne L. Gilb and Walton E. Bean, Professor of History, UC Berkeley.

172. HAVENNER, Franck Roberts (1882-1967) Congressman from San Francisco
Reminiscences, 1953, 170 p.

Scope and Content Note

Newspaper reporter in San Francisco, pre-WWI; Hiram Johnson's secretary, 1918-21; SF politics and government, 1926-36; congressman, 1937-41, 1944-52; State Railroad Commission, 1941-44; Democratic party politics in California, 1940-50s; campaign for SF mayor, 1947; comments on organized labor, public power.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1953 by Corinne L. Gilb.

173. JONES, Herbert Coffin (1880-1970) California state senator
Herbert C. Jones on California Government and Public Issues, 1957, 318 p.

Scope and Content Note

Law degree, Stanford; practice and local politics, Santa Clara County, 1905-13; the Progressive era in California; state senator, 1913-34; California legislation: regulation and licensing, health and welfare, Oriental exclusion, education, highways, taxation and the public debt, public morals, water and power; methods of passing legislation; reapportionment, 1920s; comments on Governors William D. Stephens, Friend W. Richardson, C. C. Young, James J. Rolph, Jr.; candidacy for governor, 1933; water problems: Santa Clara Valley Water Conservation District, 1921-29, Central Valley Project, Hetchy Hetchy.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1957 by Corinne L. Gilb and Willa K. Baum.

174. KENT, Roger (1906-) Democratic State Central Committee chairman
In process

Scope and Content Note

Family; law career; work on Securities and Exchange Commission; WWII Naval Air Corps combat intelligence; Kent's congressional defeats of 1948 and 1950; general counsel, Dept. of Defense: Fallbrook Dam controversy, steel industry seizure, service on Japanese War Crimes Commission; Hawaiian statehood effort; Pacific Fisheries Commission; building the Democratic party organization in California: the "212 gang," north-south friction, fund raising, relations with the California Democratic Club movement; state and national political campaigns, 1954-66; Democratic national conventions, 1960, 1964; Vietnam; the Chessman case; Bodega Bay atomic plant controversy; recollections of state and national Democratic party leaders.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1976, 1977 by Amelia Fry and Anne Brower.
Knight-Brown Project. Underwritten in part by friends of Roger Kent.

175. LUTGENS, Harry (1893-1968) Publisher
Publishing and Politics in California, 1961, 144 p.

Scope and Content Note

Youth in Sonoma County; work in advertising and publishing, 1912-22; the campaign and administration of California Governor Friend W. Richardson, 1923-27; publishing the San Raphael *Independent*, 1926-38; local policing of Prohibition; Marin County and regional planning; the Golden Gate Bridge; appointed to direct Dept. of State Institutions, 1934; planning the Langley Porter Clinic, UC San Francisco; publishing *Western Banker*, 1941-68.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1959 by Edna Tartaul Daniel.

176. NEYLAN, John Francis (1885-1960) Attorney
Politics, Law, and the University of California, 1961, vi, 319 p.

Scope and Content Note

Newspaper reporting in San Francisco during graft prosecutions; chairman, State Board of Control under Governor Hiram Johnson; Johnson administration, personalities, Jack Eshleman, Fremont Older; attorney for William R. Hearst; role of Hearst and Neylan in 1932 nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt; defense of Anita Whitney; views on organized labor; regent, University of California, on finance committee, appropriations, academic attitudes, the history of the loyalty oath controversy.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1954 by Corinne L. Gilb and Walton E. Bean, Professor of History, UC Berkeley.

177. SHIELDS, Peter J. (1862-1962) Judge, "Father of the Davis campus"
Peter J. Shields Reminiscences, 1954, 110 p.

Scope and Content Note

Hangtown Crossing, Sacramento County, boyhood; admission to the bar, 1884; secretary to Governor James H. Budd; comments on California governors and politics; judge of the superior court, Sacramento, 1900-49; agriculture education in the 1890s; University Farm School: 1903, 1905 bill, choosing a dean, appropriations; comments on the Davis campus.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1953, 1954 by Corinne L. Gilb and Walton E. Bean, Professor of History, UC Berkeley.

178. THELEN, Max (1880-1972) Attorney
California Progressive, Railroad Commissioner, and Attorney, 1962, vi, 100 p.

Scope and Content Note

Attorney for Western Pacific Railroad, 1907-11; lecturer, UC Berkeley, 1907-13; secretary, Berkeley Lincoln-Roosevelt Republican League, 1907; State Railroad Commission, 1911-18: Public Utilities Act, 1911, day to day operations; administration of Governor Hiram Johnson; presidential election, 1916; with the Railroad Administration, 1919-20; law practice since 1920; comments on family and education.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1961 by Willa K. Baum.

179. TURNER, Ethel Duffy (1885-1969) Author, revolutionary
***Writers and Revolutionaries*, 1967, iv, 60 p.**

Scope and Content Note

Father, William Joseph Duffy, San Quentin reform warden; marriage to Socialist journalist John Kenneth Turner; Los Angeles: the Mexican liberals and pre-Revolution events, 1908-11; Jack and Charmian London; Carmel friends and acquaintances; co-editing *The Wanderer*; literary pursuits in San Francisco in the 1920s. Appended essay on early literary Carmel, by Turner.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1966 by Ruth Teiser.

180. FIELD, Sara Bard (1883-1974) Poet
***Poet and Suffragist*, 1979, xix, 661 p.**

Scope and Content Note

Missionary's wife in Burma; Oregon suffrage campaign, 1910-12; leaders of National Woman's Party; cross-country trip to petition Woodrow Wilson for suffrage, 1915; San Francisco Bay Area literary life and radical political activity, 1920-40; companionship with Charles Erskine Scott Wood; their friendships with William Rose Benét, Beniamino Bufano, Robinson and Una Jeffers, Edgar Lee Masters, John and Llewelyn Powys, Carl Sandburg, Ralph Stackpole, Lincoln Steffens, John Steinbeck, George Sterling, and Genevieve Taggard. With an essay placing Field in her historical context and a chronology of her life by Catherine Scholten, Department of History, UC Berkeley.

Additional Note

Introduction by Dorothy Erskine. Afterword by Katherine Caldwell.

Interviewed 1961-1963 by Amelia Fry.

Underwritten in part by Katherine Field Caldwell.

181. MATTHEWS, Burnita Shelton (1894-) District Judge
***Pathfinder in the Legal Aspects of Women*, 1975, ix, 86 p.**

Scope and Content Note

Law school; National Woman's Party, 1920-34: legal work, Alice Paul's leadership; the history of the Equal Rights Amendment; Tenth Congress of International Woman Suffrage Alliance, Paris, 1926; District Judgeship, District of Columbia, 1949; comments on women in the judiciary. Appended "The Equal Rights Amendment" and "Equality Versus Protection," speeches by Judge Matthews.

Additional Note

Introduction by Betty Poston Jones, Judge Matthews' law clerk.

Interviewed 1973 by Amelia Fry.

182. PAUL, Alice (1885-1977) Founder, National Woman's Party
***Conversations with Alice Paul: Woman Suffrage and the Equal Rights Amendment*, 1976, 674 p.**

Scope and Content Note

Quaker family background; education at Swarthmore, University of Pennsylvania, and American University; arrest and forced feeding with the Pankhursts in England; work on behalf of US suffrage movement; break with the National American Woman Suffrage Association and formation of the militant National Woman's Party; passage of the Nineteenth Amendment; campaign for the Equal Rights Amendment; continuing leadership in NWP.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1972, 1973 by Amelia Fry.

183. RANKIN, Jeannette (1880-1973) Congresswoman, anti-war activist
Activist for World Peace, Women's Rights, and Democratic Government, 1974, ix, 293 p.

Scope and Content Note

Montana childhood; suffrage campaigns in the states and Congress; congressional election campaigns, 1916, 1940, Senate campaign, 1919; the vote against entry into WWI and WWII; lobbying for peace; the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; thoughts on pacifism and pacifist leaders, and on political action for democratic government.

Additional Note

Afterword by John Kirkley.
Interviewed 1972 by Malca Chall and Hannah Josephson.

184. REYHER, Rebecca Hourwich (1897-) Author
Search and Struggle for Equality and Independence, 1977, xv, 310 p.

Scope and Content Note

Participation in first National Woman's Party parade, Washington, DC, 1913; suffrage campaigns in New Jersey, Massachusetts, southern states, 1915-18; heading NWP offices: Boston (1918), New York (1918-19, 1922), and Chicago (1923-24); the Seneca Falls meeting, 1923; comments on NWP leaders, including Alice Paul and Mabel Vernon; reflections on feminism and the Equal Rights Amendment campaign; African travels, 1924-65; career in advertising, broadcasting, teaching, writing; comments on personal-professional conflicts.

Additional Note

Introduction by Nancy Hallinan, author, daughter of Hazel Hunkins-Hallinan.
Interviewed 1973 by Amelia Fry.

185. THE SUFFRAGISTS: FROM TEA-PARTIES TO PRISON, 1975, vii, 359 p.

Scope and Content Note

Five rank and file participants in the suffrage movement, representing a range of personal backgrounds, ideologies, and tactical approaches, discuss early years of the movement and relationships among suffrage groups; the birth control movement; picketing, arrest, and jail; passage of the Nineteenth Amendment; dissolution of the National American Women's Suffrage Association and formation of the League of Women Voters; the National Woman's Party; and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Additional Note

Interviews with JESSIE HAVER BUTLER, MIRIAM ALLEN DeFORD, ERNESTINE HARA KETTLER, LAURA ELLSWORTH SEILER, and SYLVIE GRACE THOMPSON THYGESON.
Interviewed 1972, 1973 by Sherna Gluck, Ralda Sullivan, and Mary Shepardson.

186. VERNON, Mabel (1883-1975) Peace movement leader
Speaker for Suffrage and Petitioner for Peace, 1976, xxii, 318 p.

Scope and Content Note

Swarthmore College, 1903-06; campaigning for suffrage, 1913-20; organization of the National Woman's Party, speaking tours, the 1915 cross-country envoys, protest in Congress, jailing, passage of the Nineteenth Amendment; executive secretary, NWP, 1926-30; the Equal Rights Amendment; campaign director for Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, 1930-35; People's Mandate Committee, 1935-55. Appended transcript of a 1975 interview with Hazel Hunkins-Hallinan; "A Suffragist Recounts the Hard-Won Victory," by Vernon; correspondence from Vernon to Anne Martin; transcript of a memorial service for Vernon, November 16, 1975.

Additional Note

Introductions by Hazel Hunkins-Hallinan, Rebecca Hourwich Reyher, and Consuelo Reyes-Calderon, and a history of the editing by Fern S. Ingersoll.
Interviewed 1972, 1973 by Amelia Fry.

187. ALBRIER, Frances Mary (1898-) Black political and civic leader
Determined Advocate for Racial Equality, 1979, xvii, 308 p.

Scope and Content Note

Childhood and education, Tuskegee, Alabama; Booker T. Washington and George Washington Carver; Howard University; move to Berkeley; organizing Pullman Car Porters and Maids, 1929-31; activities on behalf of employment opportunities for Negroes: hiring Negro teachers in Berkeley, 1938-43; WWII and breakdown of racial barriers; Alameda County and Berkeley Democratic party politics, 1932-78; black civil rights and women's organizations, including nurses corps of Marcus Garvey movement; integrating white women's groups.

Additional Note

Introductions by Ruth Acty and Velma Ford.

Interviewed 1977, 1978 by Malca Chall.

Underwritten by matching grants from the Black Women Oral History Project of the Schlesinger Library on the History of Women, Radcliffe College, by the Columbia Foundation, the Fairtree Foundation, and by friends of Frances Albrier.

188. BENEDICT, Marjorie (1899-) Republican national committeewoman
In process

Scope and Content Note

Pioneer California family background; activity in the Berkeley Republican Women's Club and the Alameda County Republican Central Committee; national committeewoman, 1948-60; views on women in Republican politics.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1977, 1978 by Miriam Stein.

189. COX, Odessa (1922-) Black community leader, businesswoman
Challenging the Status Quo: The Twenty-seven Year Campaign for Southwest Junior College, 1979, xii, 149 p.

Scope and Content Note

Background in Bessemer, Alabama, starting a dry cleaning business in Los Angeles, 1945; campaign with LA School District to integrate neighborhood high schools and to build Southwest Junior College in a black neighborhood; committee to revise textbooks to promote racial understanding; campaign for seat on LA City Junior College District, 1969; discussion of Watts riot, 1964, community leaders, newspapers.

Additional Note

Introductions by Sandra Cox, daughter; and Agnes Moreland Jackson, Professor of English, Pitzer College, Claremont, California.

Interviewed 1977 by Malca Chall.

Underwritten by matching grants from the Columbia Foundation and the Fairtree Foundation.

190. DAVIS, Pauline (1917-) California state assemblywoman
In process

Scope and Content Note

Childhood on family homestead ranch in Nebraska; move to California and marriage to Lester Davis, state assemblyman from 1947 to his death in 1952; state assembly term, 1953-76; experiences as legislator, often the only woman during five gubernatorial administrations; discussion of legislation on water, recreation, roadside rests, county fairs; relationships with colleagues.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1978-1980 by Malca Chall.

191. HELEN GAHAGAN DOUGLAS ORAL HISTORY, Four volumes, In process

Scope and Content Note

A series of interviews on the life and political career of actress and congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas.

Volume I: The Political Campaigns

Scope and Content Note

Discussion of the 1950 Senate campaign and defeat, in interviews with TILFORD E. DUDLEY, INDIA T. EDWARDS, LEO GOODMAN, KENNETH R. HARDING, BYRON F. LINDSLEY, HELEN LUSTIG, WILLIAM MALONE, ALVIN P. MEYERS, and FRANK ROGERS.

Volume II: The Congress Years, 1944-1950

Scope and Content Note

Discussion of organization and staffing, legislation on migrant labor, land, power and water, civilian control of atomic energy, foreign policy, the United Nations, and social welfare and economics, in interviews with JUANITA E. BARBEE, RACHEL S. BELL, ALBERT S. CAHN, MARGERY CAHN, EVELYN CHAVOOR, LUCY KRAMER COHEN, ARTHUR GOLDSCHMIDT, ELIZABETH WICKENDEN GOLDSCHMIDT, CHESTER E. HOLIFIELD, CHARLES HOGAN, MARY KEYSERLING, and PHILIP J. NOEL-BAKER.

Volume III: Family, Friends, and the Theater: The Years Before and After Politics

Scope and Content Note

Discussion of Helen and Melvyn Douglas and their activities at home with their family and among friends, and their work in the theater and movies, in interviews with FAY BENNETT, WALTER GAHAGAN, CORNELIA C. PALMS, WALTER R. PICK, and ALIS DeSOLA.

Volume IV: Congresswoman, Actress, and Opera Singer

Scope and Content Note

HELEN GAHAGAN DOUGLAS (1900-) discusses her background and childhood; Barnard College education; Broadway, theater and opera years; early political organization and Democratic party work; the Congressional campaigns, supporters; home and office in Washington; issues during the Congress years, 1944-50; the 1950 Senate campaign against Richard M. Nixon, and aftermath; women and independence; occupations since 1950: speaking engagements, travel to Russia, South America, Liberia inauguration, civic activities, life in Vermont.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1973-1978 by Amelia Fry, Malca Chall, Fern Ingersoll, and Ingrid Scobie. *Underwritten by matching grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Rockefeller Foundation, augmented with donations from individuals through a campaign sponsored by the Los Angeles Democratic Women's Forum.*

192. ELIASER, Ann (1927-) Democratic party leader

In process

Scope and Content Note

Growing up in San Francisco; Dalton School, New York City; marriage and return to San Francisco; Democratic party politics, 1956-77: fund raising, organizing Democratic clubs, chairman, Women's Division, Democratic State Central Committee, 1962-65, national committeewoman, 1965-68, women's affairs chairman, Eugene McCarthy primary campaign, losing campaign to head state party, 1970; appointments to state and county commissions; discussion of women's place in politics; establishing campaign management business.

Additional Note

Introduction by Elizabeth R. Gatov, Democratic National Committeewoman, United States Treasurer.

Interviewed 1976, 1977 by Malca Chall.

193. EU, March Fong (1932-) California Secretary of State

High Achieving Nonconformist in Local and State Government, 1978, iii, 245 p.

Scope and Content Note

Childhood in Oakdale and Richmond, California; Chinese-American experiences; education, UC Berkeley and UC San Francisco; dental hygiene profession; Alameda County Board of Education, 1958-66: elections, issues, legislative liaison; state assemblywoman, 1966-74: election campaigns, education and health committees, consumer issues, legislative procedures; women as legislators; 1974 campaign for Secretary of State.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1976, 1977 by Gabrielle Morris.

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194. FULLER, Jean Wood (1912-) Republican party leader

Organizing Women: Careers in Volunteer Politics and Government Administration, 1977, xiv, 270 p.

Scope and Content Note

Background; work in Republican party politics, 1940-54: San Fernando Valley Republican Women's Club, and the California Republican party, 1940-48, California Council of Republican Women, Southern Division, 1948-50, national conventions, 1948, 1952, Federation of Republican Women, 1950, and the 1950 Senate campaign, Nixon vs. Douglas; director of women's activities of the Federal Civil Defense Administration, 1954-58: appointment and functions, other directors, programs, the April 1955 atom bomb test; work with American Express Co., 1958-60, Western Training Center, Office of Civil Defense, 1960-65, and in public affairs office, Sixth Army, Presidio, San Francisco, 1965-75.

Additional Note

Introductions by Lovilla Lalor, Merrell F. Small, Isabelle Swartz, and Mildred Younger.

Interviewed 1976 by Miriam Stein.

195. GATOV, Elizabeth Rudel (1911-) Democratic party leader
Grassroots Party Organizer to Treasurer of the United States, 1978, x, 412 p.

Scope and Content Note

Education, marriages, move to California; volunteer community work; women's chairman for Roger Kent's congressional campaigns, 1948, 1950; Democratic national conventions, 1952-64; Coro Foundation intern, 1952-53; building Northern California Democratic organization; Stevenson primary campaign, 1956; manager, Engle Senate campaign, 1958; Democratic national committeewoman for California, 1956-60, 1963-65; Kennedy campaign and administration; United States treasurer, 1961-62; state and national election campaign roles, 1962-76; work with Planned Parenthood; teaching political science; reflections on women in politics and government.

Additional Note

Introduction by Eugene C. Lee, Director, Institute of Governmental Studies, UC Berkeley. Interviewed 1975, 1976 by Malca Chall.

196. HELLER, Elinor Raas (1904-) Civic leader
In process

Scope and Content Note

Growing up in San Francisco; marriage to Edward Hellman Heller; board member: League of Women Voters, Institute of Pacific Relations, World Affairs Council, Stanford-Palo Alto Hospital Center, KQED, Children's Health Council of the Mid-Peninsula; trustee, Mills College, since 1932; regent, University of California, 1961-76 (chairman, 1975, 1976); Democratic party politics, 1928-62, national committeewoman, 1948-52; chairman, education section, War Finance Division, Treasury Dept., 1941-45; co-author *Bibliography of the Grabhorn Press*, 1940.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1974, 1975, 1978-1980 by Malca Chall.

197. HITT, Patricia (1919-) Republican party leader
From Precinct Worker to Assistant Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, 1980, ix, 220 p.

Scope and Content Note

Growing up in California; Republican party activity, 1952-77: Federation of Republican Women, leadership in campaigns for Richard Nixon and other state and national campaigns, national committeewoman, 1960-64; assistant secretary, Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare, 1969-73, appointed by President Nixon; discussion of dissension between liberal and conservative Republicans, and women in politics.

Additional Note

Introduction by Robert Finch, Lt. Governor of California, Secretary, Department of Health Education, and Welfare.
Interviewed 1977 by Miriam Stein.

198. HOSMER, Lucile (1907-1978) Republican party leader
A Conservative Republican in the Mainstream of Party Politics, In process

Scope and Content Note

Growing up in San Francisco; grammar school education at home with mother as teacher; father's activity in politics; active years in politics, 1944-78: member, San Mateo County Republican Committee, county officer and eventually state president, California Federation of Republican Women, 1946-63, election committee for campaigns of Republican state and national officers, and delegate to national conventions, 1960-76; national vice-president, Pro-America; member, Women's Eagle Forum opposing the Equal Rights Amendment; State Women's Board of Prison and Parole, appointed by Governor Ronald Reagan.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1975, 1976 by Malca Chall.

198a. KITAYAMA, Kimiko Fujii (1922-) Democratic party and civic leader
Nisei Leader in Democratic Politics and Civic Affairs, 1979, ix, 110 p.

Scope and Content Note

Growing up in a Japanese immigrant family in Hayward, California: WWII internment in Topaz, Utah camp; activity in Democratic party, from Hayward women's club to congressional district and state central committee, 1948-77; Democratic national convention, 1964; service on local commissions dealing with juvenile delinquency, human relations, public service; first woman on board of Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District; comments on women and Asians in politics.

Additional Note

Introduction by Adele Levine, Professor of Education, San Jose State University.
Interviewed 1977 by Malca Chall.

Underwritten by matching grants from the Columbia Foundation and the Fairtree Foundation.

199. McCORMICK, LaRue (1909-) Communist party activist
In process

Scope and Content Note

Growing up in Los Angeles; interest in cooperative movement during Depression; member, Communist party, 1934-56; executive director, International Labor Defense, Los Angeles, 1936-49; losing candidate for Los Angeles school board, California state senate, and Congress; various employment in community and social research, 1964-77.

Additional Note

Introduction by Dorothy Healey.
Interviewed 1976 by Malca Chall.

200. McLEAN, Hulda Hoover (1906-) Santa Cruz County supervisor
A Conservative's Crusades for Good Government, 1977, ix, 174 p.

Scope and Content Note

Childhood in Palo Alto and London; education, Stanford and McGill universities; California League of Women Voters, 1936-43; chairmanship of Santa Cruz County Farm Bureau legislative committee; Santa Cruz County supervisor, 1956-62; establishing the UC campus at Santa Cruz; county health and welfare programs; recollections of Herbert Hoover.

Additional Note

Introduction by Margaret Koch, Santa Cruz *Sentinel* staff writer.
Interviewed 1976 by Gabrielle Morris.

201. PIKE, Emily (1921-) Businesswoman, Republican party leader
In process

Scope and Content Note

Growing up in Boston; executive secretary, Bechtel Corporation, San Francisco; establishing campaign management business; activity in Republican party, 1948-72: Young Republicans national committeewoman, San Francisco County Central Committee, assistant state secretary, Republican State Central Committee; discussion of Republican party state and national campaigns, 1952-72, dissension among liberal and conservative Republicans, and women in politics.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1977 by Miriam Stein.

**202. PORTER, Julia Gorman (1897-) City planner, Democratic party leader
*Dedicated Democrat and City Planner, 1941-1975, 1977, vi, 195 p.***

Scope and Content Note

San Francisco childhood; presidency, SF League of Women Voters; chairman, Women's Division, Northern California, Democratic State Central Committee, 1941-43; 1942 state elections; comments on women in politics, political finance, patronage; the 1944 national convention; the California Democratic Council; San Francisco: mayoral elections, 1943-75, city planning in the 1940s, and the planning commission, 1956-75.

Additional Note

Introduction by Kevin Starr, historian.
Interviewed 1975 by Gabrielle Morris.

**203. SANKARY, Wanda (1919-) State assemblywoman, attorney
*From Sod House to State House, 1979, xvi, 109 p.***

Scope and Content Note

From North Dakota to San Diego; University of Southern California Law School, 1945-50; private law practice with husband; state assemblywoman, 1954-56: campaigns, fellow legislators, specific legislative issues; combining child raising and career.

Additional Note

Introductions by Michael Hallahan, Sheridan Hegland, Morris Sankary, and Walter S. J. Swanson. Afterword by Wanda Sankary.
Interviewed 1977 by Malca Chall.

**204. SCHECHTER, Hope Mendoza (1921-) Community and Democratic party leader
*Activist in the Labor Movement, the Democratic Party, and the Mexican-American Community, 1980, x, 165 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Mexican immigrant childhood, Los Angeles; organizer and business agent, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, 1945-56; Mexican-American community activism, Los Angeles, 1947-78: the Community Service Organization, Youth Opportunity Foundation, congressional campaign of Edward Roybal; Democratic party political activism, 1949-78: state central committee, national conventions, 1968, 1976; National Advisory Council on the Peace Corps, 1964-68.

Additional Note

Introduction by Edward Roybal, US Congress.
Interviewed 1977, 1978 by Malca Chall.
Underwritten by matching grants from the Columbia Foundation and Fairtree Foundation.

**205. SCHULTZ, Vera Smith (1902-) Marin County supervisor
*Ideals and Realities in State and Local Government, 1977, viii, 272 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Childhood and education; Marin County political issues, 1928-40; legislative advocate, California League of Women Voters; Mill Valley City Council, 1946-50; candidacy for state assembly, 1950; Democratic State Central Committee, since 1950; 1952 national convention; Marin County Board of Supervisors, 1952-60: the county administrator issue, the county charter, Frank Lloyd Wright and the Civic Center controversy, fiscal and personnel issues, budget and assessment growth in county politics; Democratic party fund raising and the role of the Women's Division.

Additional Note

Introduction by Margaret Azevedo, member-at-large, Marin County Planning Commission.
Interviewed 1976 by Gabrielle Morris.

206. SHIRPSER, Clara (1901-) Community and political leader
One Woman's Role in Democratic Party Politics: National, State, and Local, 1950-1973,
Two volumes, 1975, vii, 671 p.

Scope and Content Note

Family and education; Berkeley League of Women Voters; campaign for state assembly, 1950; Democratic national committeewoman for California, 1952-56; national conventions and campaigns, 1952, 1956, 1960; founding of California Democratic Council, 1953, and endorsing conventions, 1954, 1956, 1958; roles in Kefauver and Stevenson presidential campaigns; delegate to White House Conference on Aging, 1961; community action with American Association for the United Nations, San Francisco, 1959-66; California Consumer Advisory Council, 1959-67; Herrick Hospital, Berkeley, rehabilitation program; discussion of many national and state political leaders; consideration of women in politics.

Additional Note

Introduction by Alan Cranston, US Senate.

Interviewed 1972, 1973 by Malca Chall.

Underwritten by a matching grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and by friends of Clara Shirpser.

207. SNYDER, Elizabeth Carlson (1914-) Democratic state central committee chairman
California's First Woman State Party Chairman, 1977, xv, 199 p.

Scope and Content Note

Minnesota Swedish background; graduate degree, UCLA; 1938 Young Democrats convention, and Jerry Voorhis; Truman presidential campaign, 1948; Democratic party campaigns in California, 1950, 1952; initiative petition to abolish crossfiling, 1950; chairman, Women's Division, Southern California, Democratic State Central Committee, 1952; formation of Dime-a-Day for Democracy and the California Democratic Council, 1952-54; national conventions, 1940, 1952, 1956; chairman, DSCC, 1954-56: party leaders, legislators, labor leaders; the Stevenson primary campaign and selection of national committee officers, 1956; comments on women in the Democratic party; careers in business and politics since 1956.

Additional Note

Introductions by Christina Snyder, and Chester E. Holifield, US Congress.

Interviewed 1976 by Malca Chall.

208. WAGNER, Eleanor (1917-) Leader in coalition politics
Independent Political Coalitions: Electoral, Legislative, and Community, 1977, xii, 166 p.

Scope and Content Note

Family background, early career, and involvement in neighborhood political action; executive secretary, 1947-56, California Legislative Conference, a coalition of labor, minority, civil rights and political organizations concerned with promotion of race relations, housing, child care, labor union rights; administrative secretary, 1962-72, Californians for Liberal Representation, a coalition of issues-oriented groups interested in electing candidates concerned with world peace, race relations, congressional reform; board member and coordinator of grants, Viewer Sponsored Television Foundation, 1972-77; political campaigns, 1946-76.

Additional Note

Introductions by Ruth Abraham, Arthur Carstens, and Samuel Kalish.

Interviewed 1976 by Malca Chall.

209. WARSCHAW, Carmen (1917-) Democratic party leader

In process

Scope and Content Note

Growing up in Los Angeles; activity in Democratic party, 1938-79: Young Democrats, chairman, Women's Division, Democratic State Central Committee, chairman, Democratic party southern division, president, Democratic Women's Forum, delegate, national conventions, 1956-76, national committeewoman, 1968-72; losing elections for state chairman, 1976, and national committeewoman, 1964; appointment to State Fair Employment Practices Commission by Edmund G. Brown, Sr.; appointed by state legislators to the South Coast Regional Conservation Commission, and the "Little Hoover Commission."

Additional Note

Interviewed 1977, 1978 by Malca Chall.

210. WOLFE, Carolyn (1890-) Utah Democratic party leader

Educating for Citizenship: A Career in Community Affairs and the Democratic Party, 1906-1976, 1978, xvi, 254 p.

Scope and Content Note

Utah, secretary of state's office, 1906-16; husband, Judge James Wolfe; Utah League of Women Voters Legislative Council; Utah State Democratic Committee; regional advisor, Women's Division, Democratic National Committee, 1922-34 (chairman, Women's Division, 1934-36); Utah Democratic party work, 1937-55; in California since 1955; reflections on living in Washington, DC, and leading Democratic party women.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1976 by Miriam Stein.

211. WYMAN, Rosalind (1930-) Los Angeles City Councilwoman, Democratic party activist

"It's a Girl:" Three Terms on the Los Angeles City Council, 1953-1965; Three Decades in the Democratic Party, 1948-1979, 1980, xiv, 150 p.

Scope and Content Note

Growing up in Los Angeles; winning campaign for and major concerns during three terms on the Los Angeles City Council, 1953-65; subsequent losing campaigns for LA City Council and school board; Democratic party politics, 1948-79: Young Democrats national committeewoman, campaign committees for national and state officials, chairman, National Congress Kickoff Dinners, 1973, 1976; marriage 1954 to prominent attorney and Democratic party leader Eugene Wyman (dec. 1973); forays into business; executive chairman, Producers Guild of America, Inc., 1977; council member, National Endowment for the Arts, appointed by President Carter, 1979.

Additional Note

Introductions by Stanley Mosk, California Supreme Court Justice, and Elizabeth Snyder. Interviewed 1977, 1978 by Malca Chall.

212. YOUNGER, Mildred (1920-) Republican party activist

In process

Scope and Content Note

Growing up in California; marriage to Evelle Younger and discussion of his subsequent political career; delegate to 1952 Republican convention, seconding Earl Warren's nomination for president; dirty tricks and the losing campaign for state senate, 1954; radio and television broadcasting career cut short by 17-year speech loss; continuing assistance to state and national Republican campaigns, and renewal of activity when speech returns after surgery; Evelle Younger's campaign for governor; women in politics; appointment by President Gerald Ford to National Commission on Libraries and Information Science.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1976-1978 by Malca Chall.

213. AMERSON, A. Wayne (1905-) State employment service employee
Northern California and Its Challenges to a Negro in the Mid-1900s, 1974, xiii, 93 p.

Scope and Content Note

Early years and education; work for State Relief Administration, 1933-41; State Employment Service and War Manpower Commission; Negroes in war work and labor unions; fair employment practices legislation; William Byron Rumford; housing in the Bay Area: the Fair Housing Bill, 1963; the California Democratic Council and Negro representation.

Additional Note

Introduction by Henry G. Ziesenhene.

Interviewed 1972 by Joyce Henderson.

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214. BREED, Arthur H., Jr. (1903-) California state senator
Alameda County and the California Legislature, 1935-1958, 1977, ix, 65 p.

Scope and Content Note

Republican party factions and political life in Alameda County since the 1920s; state assemblyman from Alameda County, 1934; state senator, 1938-58; the state highway system 1920s and 1940s; State Senate Finance Committee: revenue sharing, State Dept. of Finance, state-administered health insurance; UC; comments on Governors Earl Warren, Culbert Olson.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1973 by Gabrielle Morris.

215. BURGER, Warren E. (1907-) Supreme Court Chief Justice
The 1952 Republican Convention, iv, 52 p.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1975 by Amelia Fry.

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216. CARTER, Oliver J. (1911-1976) California state senator
A Leader in the California Senate and the Democratic Party, 1940-1950, 1977, vii, 200 p.

Scope and Content Note

The forest practice act of 1945; Collier-Burns Highway Act, 1947; Governor Earl Warren's relationship with the legislature; assessment of legislators and pressure groups; Democratic campaigns in California, 1946-50; the California Democratic party chairmanship, 1948-50; water resources issues and legislation, 1941-50; civil rights issues; comments on father, State Supreme Court Justice Jesse W. Carter.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1971, 1972 by Amelia Fry and Malca Chall.

217. CARTY, Edwin L. (1897-) Fish and game commissioner
Hunting Politics, and the Fish and Game Commission, 1975, v, 104 p.

Scope and Content Note

State Fish and Game Commission, 1939-50; duties as Mayor of Oxnard, 1942-48; Ventura County Board of Supervisors, 1950-65; hunting and fishing with Earl Warren; circumstances of Warren's appointment as Supreme Court Chief Justice; recollections of legislative activity. Appended letters from Warren to Carty.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1972, 1973 by Amelia Fry.

218. CHATTERS, Ford A. (1896-1974) California assemblyman
View from the Central Valley: The California Legislature, Water, Politics, and the State Personnel Board, 1976, xv, 197 p.

Scope and Content Note

Committee on Irrigation clerk, 1921; work for California Farm Bureau, 1927; state assemblyman, 1933-37; the Central Valley Project; reorganization of the state tax structure, 1933; the Donihue Committee investigations, 1935-37; state liquor control; the State Committee on Education, 1935-40; Earl Warren's 1942 gubernatorial campaign and administration; State Highway Commission, 1945-47; State Personnel Board, 1943-47; hearing and appeal procedures, WWII and postwar board problems, the board and the legislature.

Additional Note

Introduction by Harold G. Schutt, editor of *Los Tulares*, Tulare County Historical Society. Interviewed 1972 by Amelia Fry.

219. DELLUMS, C. L. (1900-) Civil rights leader
International President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and Civil Rights Leader, 1973, ix, 151 p.

Scope and Content Note

Ship steward and Pullman car porter; the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters: A. Philip Randolph and other leaders, the Brotherhood and the AFL; Alameda County labor; working for low cost housing in Oakland; National Youth Administration; East Bay Draft Board, WWII; the Northern California NAACP; struggle for a Fair Employment Practices Commission; the 1934 San Francisco waterfront strike.

Additional Note

Introduction by Tarea Hall Pittman, Western Regional Director, NAACP. Interviewed 1970, 1971 by Joyce A. Henderson.

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220. FARIES, McIntyre (1896-) Judge
California Republicans, 1934-1953, 1973, vii, 155 p.

Scope and Content Note

California politics in the 1930s; the Johnson, Merriam, and Hoover factions of the California Republican party; the 1936, 1940, 1948 presidential campaigns and the California Republican Assembly; the 1952 Republican national convention; Earl Warren's appointment as Supreme Court Chief Justice; the Knowland family; the Republican National Committee; reflections on campaign organization.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1970, 1973 by Amelia Fry and Elizabeth Kerby.

221. GRAVES, Richard Perrin (1906-) Public administrator
Theoretician, Advocate, and Candidate in California State Government, 1973, viii, 219 p.

Scope and Content Note

Education, UC Berkeley; 1932 Crime Commission; League of California Cities, 1933-53: public works, revenue sharing, environmental issues, city management; Governor Earl Warren's administration: appointments, state and federal funding, politics; Graves' 1954 Democratic gubernatorial campaign; urban redevelopment, Philadelphia, 1958.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1971 by Gabrielle Morris.

222. JAHNSEN, Oscar J. (1900-) County DA's office inspector
Enforcing the Law Against Gambling, Bootlegging, Graft, Fraud, and Subversion, 1922-1942, 1976, viii, 212 p.

Scope and Content Note

Oakland background; the district attorney's office, Alameda County, in the 1920s: political machines, the Ku Klux Klan in Alameda County; Earl Warren as DA, 1925-38: office organization and procedures, staff, the bunco and kidnap squad; the Oakland bail bond scandal; the Oakland paving scandal; the shipboard murder case; the Methias Warren murder; the S.S. *Vancouver* episode; Japanese espionage, and relocation during WWII.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1970 by Alice G. King and Miriam Stein.

223. McGEE, Richard Allen (1897-) Department of Corrections director
Participant in the Evolution in American Corrections, 1931-1973, 1976, ix, 223 p.

Scope and Content Note

Warden, Riker's Island, New York City Corrections, 1933-41; Director of Institutions for Washington State, 1941-44; director, California State Dept. of Corrections, 1944-61; chairman, State Board of Corrections, 1944-67; the California correctional system: Youth and Adult Authorities, 1945-49 Crime Commissions, San Quentin, 1953 reorganization, working with the legislature and the public; observations on probation, parole, and the indeterminate sentence; the American Justice Institute. Appended letters from McGee to Governors Earl Warren and Edmund G. Brown, Sr.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1971-73 by Amelia Fry and Mortimer Schwartz.

224. MacGREGOR, Helen R. (1897-1975) Warren's administrative secretary
A Career in Public Service with Earl Warren, 1973, viii, 249 p.

Scope and Content Note

Law degree, UC Berkeley; executive secretary to Earl Warren, 1935-53; district attorney's office, Alameda County; governor's office: procedures, staff; penal reform, organization and operation of State Dept. of Corrections, Youth and Adult Authorities.

Additional Note

Introduction by Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States.

Interviewed 1969, 1971, 1972 by Gabrielle Morris, June Hogan, and Amelia Fry.

225. OLNEY, Warren, III (1904-1978) Attorney
Law Enforcement and Judicial Administration in the Earl Warren Era, In process

Scope and Content Note

Deputy District Attorney, Contra Costa and Alameda counties; reflections on Earl Warren's career; the Shipboard Murder Case; Assistant Attorney General, California, in charge of criminal division; Tony Cornero and the gambling ships; Japanese-American relocation; the Friends of Progress; the wire services case; Department of Justice during Eisenhower administration; drafting of 1956 civil rights bill; the Crime Commissions, to 1953; directorship of the Administrative Office of the US Courts.

Additional Note

Introductions by Herbert Brownell and Scott Elder.

Interviewed 1970, 1972 by Amelia Fry and Miriam Stein.

**226. PATTERSON, Edgar James "Pat" (1923-) Correctional counselor
*Governor's Mansion Aide to Prison Counselor, 1975, v, 79 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Aide to Earl Warren, 1942-53; the Warrens' family life; Warren's views on correctional reform and civil rights; circumstances of Warren's appointment as Supreme Court Chief Justice; Patterson's education and career in corrections; account of last visit with Warren, June 1974.

Additional Note

Introduction by Merrell F. Small, former departmental secretary to Earl Warren.
Interviewed 1970, 1972 by Amelia Fry.

**227. PITTMAN, Tarea Hall NAACP West Coast Regional Director
*NAACP Official and Civil Rights Worker, 1974, v, 159 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Family; education, UC Berkeley; work in social welfare; president, State Association of Colored Women's Clubs, 1936-38; president, California Council of Negro Women 1948-51; Alameda County Grand Jury, 1947; the Negro Educational Council of the East Bay: radio program *Negroes in the News*; fair employment practices and fair housing legislation in California; NAACP: early work, West Coast Regional Director, 1959-67.

Additional Note

Introduction by C. L. Dellums, International President, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.
Interviewed 1971, 1972 by Joyce A. Henderson.
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**228. POWERS, Robert B. (1900-) Coordinator of law enforcement agencies
*Law Enforcement, Race Relations: 1930-1960, 1971, xii, 180 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Bakersfield police chief appointment, 1933; the Methias Warren murder; Attorney General Earl Warren and Bakersfield; appointment as coordinator of law enforcement agencies for the State of California, 1945; police education in race relations; training police in state colleges; the Oakland police inquiry and communist charges, 1950. Appended Powers' interview with BETTY TOOMES, a leader in Arizona fight for school integration, 1949.

Additional Note

Introduction by Robert W. Kenny, judge, former attorney general of California.
Interviewed 1969 by Amelia Fry.
Underwritten by matching grants from the Roscoe and Margaret Oakes Foundation and the San Francisco Foundation.

**229. RUMFORD, William Byron (1908-) California assemblyman
*Legislator for Fair Employment, Fair Housing, and Public Health, 1973, xiv, 152 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Family; education, UC School of Pharmacy; Berkeley Rent Control Board, and work on committees for fair housing and integration; state assemblyman, 1948-66: campaign, bill to end discrimination in the National Guard, FEPC bill, fair housing bill, government reorganization committee, committee on public health; campaign and defeat for state senate, 1966; Fair Housing Bill and Proposition 14, 1963-64.

Additional Note

Introduction by A. Wayne Amerson.
Interviewed 1970, 1971 by Joyce A. Henderson, Amelia Fry and Edward France.
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230. SHERRY, Arthur H. (1908-) Professor of law
The Alameda County District Attorney's Office and the California Crime Commission, 1974, ix, 146 p.

Scope and Content Note

Education and early legal experience; Deputy District Attorney, Alameda County, 1933-41; Assistant DA, 1946-49; DA office administration, methods of criminal procedure; Earl Warren, Ralph Hoyt, J. Frank Coakley; assistant counsel, Crime Commission, 1949-51: commission procedures, relations with the legislature and Governor Warren; organized crime in California.

Additional Note

Introduction by Ira Michael Heyman, Professor of Law, UC Berkeley.
Interviewed 1971, 1973 by Miriam Stein and Amelia Fry.

231. SMALL, Merrell Farnham (1901-) Warren's departmental secretary
The Office of Governor Under Earl Warren, 1972, ix, 215 p.

Scope and Content Note

Weekly journalism, Capitol correspondent; Earl Warren's political campaigns; operation of the governor's office: staff, citizen's conferences, department organization and directors, speechwriting, correspondence, lobbying, appointments.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1970, 1971 by Amelia Fry and Gabrielle Morris.

232. SWEIGERT, William T. (1900-) Judge
Democrat, Friend, and Advisor to Earl Warren, In process

Scope and Content Note

Comments on Earl Warren's political ethics and philosophy; Sweigert's appointment as Assistant DA, San Mateo County; Warren's attorney general campaign, 1938; attorney general's office: reorganization, 1940, and function in wartime; civil defense; 1942 and 1946 gubernatorial campaigns; Sweigert's appointments to the bench. In a joint interview with Judge Albert C. Wollenberg, Sweigert discusses the Warren health insurance proposal and its rejection by the California Medical Association and by the legislature.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1972, 1973, 1975 by Amelia Fry.

233. WOLLENBERG, Albert C. (1900-) California assemblyman
Two Generations of Public Service, In process

Scope and Content Note

Career of father Charles M. Wollenberg in California social welfare programs, 1906-48: relief work after 1906 earthquake and fire; local hospital administration, 1908-15; relief administration, SF County, 1920-40, State Dept. of Social Welfare, 1943-48; Wollenberg recalls his career in the California assembly, 1938-47: chairman, Assembly Ways and Means Committee, 1943-47, and Earl Warren's proposed health insurance legislation. In a joint interview with Judge William T. Sweigert, Wollenberg discusses the Warren health insurance proposal and its rejection by the California Medical Association and the legislature.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1970 and 1972 by Amelia Fry and James R. W. Leiby.

234. EARL WARREN'S BAKERSFIELD, 1971, ix, 194 p.

Scope and Content Note

Four classmates of Earl Warren describe life in Bakersfield in the early 1900s, Warren at Bakersfield High School and at UC Berkeley; a newspaper reporter recalls the murder of Warren's father, Methias; and two acquaintances of the Warren family discuss Methias Warren.

Additional Note

Interviews with MARYANN ASHE, RUTH SMITH HENLEY, OMAR CAVINS, FRANCIS E. VAUGHAN, RALPH KREISER, MANFORD MARTIN, and ERNEST McMILLAN.
Interviewed 1969, 1970 by Amelia Fry, Willa Baum, and Orville M. Armstrong.

235. PERSPECTIVES ON THE ALAMEDA COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE, Three volumes

Scope and Content Note

Alameda County public officers, civil servants and journalists discuss Earl Warren's administration of the District Attorney's Office.

Volume I: 1972, xi, 136 p.

Scope and Content Note

Earl Warren's appointment and performance as district attorney; labor, press, and politics in Alameda County; relations between the public defender's and district attorney's offices; criminal procedures; the 1938 attorney general campaign; the King-Ramsay-Conner case; Warren's appointment to the bench; reforms in the California correctional system; the Knowland family and the Oakland *Tribune*; recollections about the Warren family.

Additional Note

Interviews with JOHN F. MULLINS, EDITH BALABAN, OLIVER D. HAMLIN, MARY SHAW, and WILLARD W. SHEA.

Volume II: 1973, xv, 322 p.

Scope and Content Note

Organization and reform of the district attorney's office under Earl Warren; legislative lobbying; the Anti-Racket Council; Crime Commissions; criminal and judicial procedures; defendant's rights; tax reform; Republican party politics in the 1920s; probation and parole; growth of the California State Bar Association; blacks in California politics.

Additional Note

Interviews with RICHARD H. CHAMBERLAIN, LLOYD JESTER, BEVERLY R. HEINRICHS, CLARENCE SEVERIN, HOMER R. SPENCE, E. A. DALY, and JOHN BRUCE.

Volume III: 1974, xv, 171 p.

Scope and Content Note

The district attorney's office after 1938: politics, relations with the press, standards of criminal justice, expansion of the office, criminal procedures, 1940s-50s; the office under Earl Warren, Ralph Hoyt, J. Frank Coakley, and Lowell Jensen; use of the grand jury; Warren as Chief Justice.

Additional Note

Interviews with J. FRANK COAKLEY, ALBERT E. HEDERMAN, JR., LOWELL JENSEN, and JAMES H. OAKLEY.

Introduction by Arthur H. Sherry, Professor of Law, UC Berkeley.

Interviewed 1963, 1969-73 by Miriam Stein, Amelia Fry, Joyce Henderson, and June Hogan.

236. SHIPBOARD MURDER CASE: LABOR, RADICALISM, AND EARL WARREN, 1936-1941, 1976, xxvii, 276 p.

Scope and Content Note

The 1936 murder of Chief Engineer George Alberts aboard the steamer *Point Lobos*, and its implications in the Bay Area maritime labor movement of the 1930s; discussion by defendants, defense attorneys, and the captain of the *Point Lobos* of the 1934 San Francisco General Strike and the maritime unions; radicalism and law enforcement in the 1930s; Alameda County District Attorney Earl Warren's prosecution of the case; the King-Ramsay-Conner Defense Committee, 1938-41; the 1939 Harry Bridges deportation hearing; Governor Culbert Olson and the 1941 parole of convicted defendants King, Ramsay, and Conner; Governor Warren's pardon of Ramsay.

Additional Note

Interviews with ERNEST RAMSAY, AUBREY GROSSMAN, MYRON HARRIS, HERBERT RESNER, MIRIAM DINKIN JOHNSON, and PETER ODEEN.
Interviewed 1972-1975 by Miriam Stein.

237. LABOR LOOKS AT EARL WARREN, 1970, xiii, 146 p.

Scope and Content Note

Five trade unionists discuss work conditions and union organizing in the 1930s and 1940s; the 1934 General Strike; Japanese-American relocation; Earl Warren's relations with labor as district attorney and governor; Warren's election campaigns in 1946, 1948, 1950.

Additional Note

Interviews with GERMAIN BULCKE, JOSEPH W. CHAUDET, PAUL HEIDE, U. S. SIMONDS, and ERNEST H. VERNON.
Interviewed 1969, 1970 by Frank Jones.

238. LABOR LEADERS VIEW THE WARREN ERA, 1976, x, 165 p.

Scope and Content Note

Alameda County Central Labor Council Secretary ROBERT ASH discusses the 1934 General Strike, the Oakland General Strike, 1946-47, the Teamsters, the Central Labor Council, 1943-67, and Warren's political campaigns. With an introductory interview with RICHARD GROULX, Ash's successor as secretary of the Alameda County Central Labor Council. California State Federation of Labor executive CORNELIUS J. HAGGERTY describes his route up the union ranks, the Los Angeles Building and Construction Trades Council, the State Federation of Labor, 1937-60, Robert La Follette, and Warren. With an introductory interview with his successor as executive secretary of the California Labor Federation, JOHN F. HENNING.

Additional Note

Introduction by George W. Johns, Secretary, San Francisco Central Labor Council.
Interviewed 1969, 1970 by Amelia Fry and Miriam Stein.

239. JAPANESE-AMERICAN RELOCATION REVISITED, Two volumes

Scope and Content Note

A study of the 1942 issue and administration of Executive Order 9066, excluding all persons of Japanese ancestry from California, Oregon, and Washington.

Volume I: *Decision and Exodus*, 1976, xiii, 196 p.

Scope and Content Note

The chief of the Justice Department Alien Enemy Control Unit, legal advisors to the US Army, and US and California State attorneys discuss the role of the US Dept. of Justice and the Western Defense Command in defining and administering policy towards enemy aliens; California Attorney General Earl Warren's role in the Japanese-American evacuation; the civil defense program and Japanese sabotage; martial law; the development of a constitutional argument for evacuation.

Additional Note

Interviews with JAMES ROWE, PERCY C. HECKENDORF, TOM C. CLARK, EDWARD J. ENNIS, and HERBERT WENIG.

Volume II: *The Internment*, 1974, xxviii, 267 p.

Scope and Content Note

Members of the War Relocation Authority discuss the authority, selection and administration of camp sites, resettlement out of the centers; origin and activities of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play. Appended interview with wartime YWCA national board member LILA ANDREWS WILSON on Idaho's Minidoka Relocation Center in 1943, and an address given by Robert B. Cozzens in 1945, "The Future of America's Japanese." With reproductions of Hisako Hibi's paintings of Tanforan Assembly Center and Topaz Relocation Center.

Additional Note

Interviews with ROBERT B. COZZENS, E. T. "PAT" FRAYNE, DILLON S. MYER, and RUTH W. KINGMAN.

Introduction by Mike Masaoka.

Interviewed 1969-1973 by Miriam Stein, Amelia Fry, and Rosemary Levenson.

240. *EARL WARREN AND HEALTH INSURANCE, 1943-49*, 1971, xi, 232 p.

Scope and Content Note

Physicians, a state senator, and an advisor to the State Senate Committee on Health Care discuss the Palo Alto Clinic, pioneering in prepaid medical care in California, major medical care systems, Warren's health insurance legislation and California Medical Association opposition, shepherding health insurance through the legislature, the lobbyists and the opposition (Whitaker & Baxter), the process of a legislative committee study; comments on Byrl Salsman and Russel VanArsdale Lee; role of public relations firms in studies of the issues. With a summary history of health insurance in California by Gabrielle Morris.

Additional Note

Interviews with RUSSEL VANARSDALE LEE, BYRL R. SALSMAN, GORDON CLAYCOMBE, and JOHN W. CLINE.

Interviewed 1970 by Gabrielle Morris.

241. *EARL WARREN AND THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HYGIENE*, 1973, vii, 232 p.

Scope and Content Note

FRANK FORD TALLMAN, director, State Dept. of Mental Hygiene, 1949-53, talks about his appointment, innovations in state hospital policy, staffing, and mental health programs. Warren's deputy director of community services, PORTIA BELL HUME, discusses public health aspects of psychiatry; administration of the State Dept. of Mental Hygiene; funding and legislation for community mental health services; recent developments in state mental health administration; her father and her husband.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1970, 1971 by Gabrielle Morris.

242. EARL WARREN AND THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH, 1973, xii, 432 p.

Scope and Content Note

Public health administrators discuss the State Dept. of Public Health and its expansion and reorganization in the 1940s; public health funding; local health services expansion; the work of state laboratories in research, testing, food and drug, and disease control; sanitary engineering, water pollution, and environmental issues; preventive mental health concepts, community clinics, psychiatric services for children; the layman as public health advocate.

Additional Note

Interviews with MALCOLM H. MERRILL, FRANK M. STEAD, KENT AUGÉ ZIMMERMAN, LAWRENCE ARNSTEIN, and HENRY ONGERTH.

Introduction by E. S. Rogers, M.D.

Interviewed 1970, 1971 by Gabrielle Morris and Malca Chall.

243. EARL WARREN AND THE YOUTH AUTHORITY, 1972, vi, 257 p.

Scope and Content Note

Directors of the California Youth Authority and probation officers discuss the legislative and administrative creation of the California Youth Authority program; Warren's use of his department heads; beginnings of therapeutic correctional facilities; juvenile correctional services and the role of community coordinating councils in combating juvenile delinquency in 1930s and 1940s.

Additional Note

Interviews with KARL HOLTON, KENYON J. SCUDDER, HEMAN G. STARK, and KENNETH S. BEAM.

Introduction by Allen F. Breed, California Youth Authority.

Interviewed 1970, 1971 by Gabrielle Morris, Rosemary Levenson, and Robert Knutson.

244. EARL WARREN'S CAMPAIGNS, Three volumes

Volume I: 1976, vi, 343 p.

Scope and Content Note

The 1946 California gubernatorial campaign: campaign organization, patterns of political support, fund raising, Democrats for Warren, Earl Warren in the governor's office. Appended material on anti-trust law, the Justice Department, and California elections, 1938-52.

Additional Note

Interviews with STANLEY N. BARNES, THOMAS J. CUNNINGHAM, MURRAY DRAPER, WILLIAM S. MAILLIARD, ARCHIBALD M. MULL, JR., and ROLLIN L. McNITT, SR.

Volume II: 1977, viii, 305 p.

Scope and Content Note

California Republican politics in the 1930s; influence of Jesse Steinhart; West Coast defense during WWII; Japanese-American relocation and the 1950 gubernatorial campaign; Republican campaigns of 1950, 1952. Appended material on the California legislatures, 1935, 1937; the 1936 presidential primary; the firm of Steinhart, Goldberg, Feigenbaum and Ladar, San Francisco; and statement by Victor Hansen, "My Association with Earl Warren."

Additional Note

Interviews with WILLIAM F. KNOWLAND, JOSEPH B. FEIGENBAUM, SAMUEL LADAR, JOHN H. STEINHART, VICTOR HANSEN, and THOMAS J. MELLON.

Volume III: The Conservative Republicans of 1952, 1978, x, 242 p.

Scope and Content Note

KEITH McCORMAC discusses the California primary campaign of the "Werdel" delegation, opposing the Earl Warren delegation for the 1952 Republican national convention; the Eisenhower campaign in California; Nixon learning about the fund charges against him; conservative Republican movements after 1952; genesis of the *National Review*. Appended telegrams, speeches, letters, clippings, campaign materials.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1969, 1971-1973, 1975 by June Hogan and Amelia Fry.

245. THE GOVERNOR AND THE PUBLIC, THE PRESS, AND THE LEGISLATURE, 1973, v, 185 p.

Scope and Content Note

Earl Warren's legal, press, and legislative secretaries discuss administrative procedures in Warren's office, 1938-53; California political campaigning; Warren and the legislature, 1944-53, and the legislative secretary's duties.

Additional Note

Interviews with MARGUERITE GALLAGHER, VERNE SCOGGINS, and BEACH VASEY. Interviewed 1970-1972 by Amelia Fry and Gabrielle Morris.

246. BEE PERSPECTIVES OF THE WARREN ERA, 1976, vi, 187 p.

Scope and Content Note

Editors and reporters on the Sacramento *Bee* discuss Earl Warren's career as attorney general and governor; financial and political issues of the 1940s; the 1942 gubernatorial campaign; Democratic, labor, and conservative Republican opposition to Warren; dealings with the legislature and lobbyists; relationship with Richard Nixon; 1952 Republican convention.

Additional Note

Interviews with RICHARD RODDA, HERBERT L. PHILLIPS, and WALTER P. JONES. Interviewed 1969, 1970, 1972 by Amelia Fry and June Hogan.

247. CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATS IN THE EARL WARREN ERA, 1976, ii, 416 p.

Scope and Content Note

A Democratic gubernatorial candidate, his campaign managers, and party members discuss California politics from the Democratic party point of view, 1934-50, focusing on James Roosevelt's gubernatorial campaign, 1950; California Democratic party structure, northern and southern; Governor Culbert Olson's Administration, 1939-43, and End Poverty in California (EPIC); coalition and third-party politics in California; the 1948 presidential campaign. Appended documents from the California Democratic Committee on National and Foreign Policy, 1947; the California delegation at the Democratic national convention, 1948; and the 1950 gubernatorial campaign.

Additional Note

Interviews with FLORENCE CLIFTON, ROBERT CLIFTON, GEORGE OUTLAND, LANGDON POST, JAMES ROOSEVELT, and ROGER KENT. Interviewed 1971, 1972 by Amelia Fry.

248. CALIFORNIA STATE FINANCE IN THE 1940s,1974, vii, 405 p.

Scope and Content Note

Members of the State Dept. of Finance and a legislative analyst give an overview of the State Dept. of Finance; observations on the fiscal politics of governors from Hiram Johnson through Goodwin Knight; details of public revenues and expenditures in the 1940s, and the administrative changes produced by increased expenditure; the budget transition from Governors Culbert Olson to Earl Warren; the work of the legislative analyst's office, 1946-71, on prisons, mental hospitals, schools, water planning, urban problems. Appended statement on the Board of Equalization by Paul Leake.

Additional Note

Interviews with FRED LINKS, ELLIS GROFF, GEORGE KILLION, and A. ALAN POST. Introduction by Stanley Scott, Institute of Governmental Studies, UC Berkeley. Interviewed 1971-1973 by Gabrielle Morris.

249. EARL WARREN AS EXECUTIVE: SOCIAL WELFARE AND STATE PARKS,1977, vi, 127 p.

Scope and Content Note

CHARLES IRWIN SCHOTTLAND, director, State Dept. of Social Welfare, 1950-54, discusses his career in social welfare; the growth of the department under Governors Culbert Olson and Earl Warren; problems faced by the department; state, county, and federal governments and social welfare. NEWTON BISHOP DRURY, conservationist, comments on his appointment as head of the State Division of Beaches and Parks in 1951 and on the controversies he was previously involved in as director of the National Park Service.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1970, 1972 by Rosemary Levenson and Amelia Fry.

250. EARL WARREN: FELLOW CONSTITUTIONAL OFFICERS,1979, 244 p.

Scope and Content Note

EDMUND G. BROWN, SR. discusses Earl Warren's influence on Brown as district attorney and attorney general; the state Democratic party, 1950-58; California water cases, 1950-58; California Democratic national delegations, 1948, 1952, 1956. ROBERT WALKER KENNY discusses his term as state senator, 1938-42; Warren's 1938 attorney general campaign; Kenny as attorney general under Governor Warren; Kenny vs. Warren gubernatorial campaign, 1946; attempts to recall Kenny from his judgeship in the Superior Court, Los Angeles County, 1971. THOMAS KUCHEL discusses his term as state controller, 1946-52: policy changes, property tax reform, Board of Equalization and liquor control, George McLain and old age pensioners, reorganization of the Franchise Tax Commission; the 1952 Republican national convention.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1969, 1971, 1972, 1975 by Amelia Fry.

251. HUNTING AND FISHING WITH EARL WARREN,1976, vi, 195 p.

Scope and Content Note

BARTLEY CAVANAUGH, Sacramento city manager, comments on Chief Justice Earl Warren's friendship, their mutual interest in politics, health insurance, and baseball, the legislature in the 1940s, and Sacramento city administration. WALLACE LYNN, businessman, recalls hunting and fishing parties with Warren, decisions of the Warren Court, Nina Warren, Presidents Kennedy, Eisenhower, and Nixon, and rice growing in the Sacramento Valley.

Additional Note

Introduction by Merrell F. Small. Interviewed 1972 by Amelia Fry.

252. EARL WARREN: VIEWS AND EPISODES, 1976, vii, 263 p.

Scope and Content Note

Six acquaintances of Earl Warren discuss the State Board of Education, 1943-55, in relation to Warren and issues in child care; University of California decentralization, 1940s, the loyalty oath, 1949, the free speech movement, 1964, and political pressures on UC; Warren as attorney general and campaigner; making Columbia, California a state park, with comments on Warren and Joseph R. Knowland; the history of the California Division of Immigration and Housing and the Japanese-American relocation; assessment of Culbert Olson's and Warren's handling of social welfare problems and migrant labor; Warren's membership in the Masons (Grand Master, 1935).

Additional Note

Interviews with MILDRED HALE, CLARK KERR, ADRIAN KRAGEN, GERALDINE BOWERS McCONNELL, CAREY McWILLIAMS, and EDWARD H. SIEMS.
Interviewed 1969, 1970, 1973, 1975 by Willa Baum, Amelia Fry, Ruth Teiser, Catherine Harroun, Rosemary Levenson, Caroline Gallacci, Hannah Josephson, and Gabrielle Morris.

253. EARL WARREN: THE CHIEF JUSTICESHIP, 1977, viii, 238 p.

Scope and Content Note

Factors in Eisenhower's decision to appoint Warren Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; the California delegation to the 1952 Republican national convention; Warren's inquiry into Talmudic law; the 1948 Dewey-Warren presidential campaign; clerking for Chief Justice Warren, 1953-54 and 1956-57: Chief Justice Fred Vinson, Warren's manner of working with clerks, leadership of the Court, assignment of opinions; the Minnesota delegation to the 1952 Republican convention. Appended memoranda by Herbert Brownell and MERRELL F. SMALL.

Additional Note

Interviews with HERBERT BROWNELL, LOUIS FINKELSTEIN, JAMES C. HAGERTY, WILLIAM W. OLIVER, MARTIN F. RICHMAN, and HAROLD E. STASSEN.
Interviewed 1973-1976 by Amelia Fry, Miriam Stein, and Mortimer Schwartz.

254. THE WARRENS: FOUR PERSONAL VIEWS, 1976, vii, 143 p.

Scope and Content Note

A friend reminisces about Earl Warren's jobhunting in Sacramento in 1919; Warren's biographer recalls the 1948 Republican vice-presidential campaign, and writing the campaign biography; Warren's secretary, 1944-48, discusses the working style of the governor's office, and Warren family life during her years as Mrs. Warren's secretary; a philanthropist and real estate entrepreneur talks about the social concerns he and Warren shared.

Additional Note

Interviews with HORACE ALBRIGHT, IRVING AND JEAN STONE, BETTY FOOT HENDERSON, and BENJAMIN H. SWIG.
Interviewed 1970, 1971, 1973, 1974 by Amelia Fry, Miriam Stein, and Wendy Won.

255. RICHARD NIXON IN THE EARL WARREN ERA, In process

Scope and Content Note

Four early supporters of Richard Nixon discuss their role in launching Nixon's political career in 1946, when a citizen's committee sought a Republican candidate to run for Congress against Jerry Voorhis; Nixon's 1946 campaign, 1948 reelection, 1950 Senate race against Helen Gahagan Douglas; the train trip to the Republican national convention in 1952; the controversy over the Nixon fund in 1952; the presidential elections of 1960, 1968; Nixon's California gubernatorial campaign and his law practice during the 1960s.

Additional Note

Interviews with EARL ADAMS, ROY DAY, JOHN WALTON DINKELSPIEL, FRANK JORGENSEN, and ROY P. CROCKER.

Interviewed 1975 by Amelia Fry.

256. EARL WARREN: THE GOVERNOR'S FAMILY, In process, 209 p.

Scope and Content Note

Three sons and a daughter of Earl Warren discuss family life, in Oakland and in the Governor's Mansion, Sacramento; education, careers, and individual interests; and participation in and observation of Warren's political life and decision making.

Additional Note

Interviews with EARL WARREN, JR., JAMES WARREN, NINA WARREN BRIEN, and ROBERT WARREN.

Interviewed 1970, 1971, 1976, and 1977 by Amelia Fry, Miriam Stein, and Mortimer Schwartz.

257. GOODWIN KNIGHT-EDMUND G. BROWN, SR. PROJECT, In process

Scope and Content Note

A continuation into the period 1953-1966 of the study of California state government begun with the Earl Warren Era. The interviews, recorded 1976-1980, document selected executive departments under Governors Goodwin Knight (1953-1958) and Edmund G. Brown, Sr. (1959-1966), operations of the governor's office, major state legislation, and biographical information on the two governors. Issues discussed include the California water plan, legislative reapportionment, government reorganization, the master plan for higher education, civil rights, state finances, and political alliances and techniques.

Interviews with ALLEN, DON A., SR., Democratic assemblyman, 1939-48, 1957-66; BARRETT, WALTER DOUGLAS, Knight executive aide; BECKER, WILLIAM, Brown human rights aide; BEHRENS, EARL C., San Francisco *Chronicle* political reporter, 1950s-60s; BELL, DOROTHY HEWES, Knight campaign leader; BERGHOLZ, RICHARD C., Southern California political reporter; BLEASE, COLEMAN A., civil rights lobbyist; BONDERSON, PAUL R., state water quality executive, 1956-67; BRADLEY, DONALD L., Democratic party official, campaign professional; BRIGHT, TOM M., Knight executive aide; BRODY, RALPH, Brown state water resources counsel, executive; BROWN, BERNICE LAYNE, wife of Edmund G. Brown, Sr.; BROWN, EDMUND G., SR., Governor of California, 1958-66; BROWN, FRANK, brother of Edmund G. Brown, Sr.; BROWN, HAROLD, brother of Edmund G. Brown, Sr.

BURCH, MEREDITH, Brown legislative aide; BURNS, HUGH M., Democratic state senate leader; CALDECOTT, THOMAS W., Republican assembly leader; CARTER, JUDY ROYER, secretary to Edmund G. Brown, Sr.; CHAMPION, HALE, Brown aide, state finance director; CHRISTOPHER, GEORGE, candidate for governor, 1962; CHRISTOPHER, WARREN, special counsel to Brown; COFFEY, BERT, Democratic campaign professional; DAVIS, MAY LAYNE BONNELL, appointments secretary to Brown; DOYLE, DONALD D., Republican assemblyman 1947-58; DUTTON, FREDERICK GARY, Brown campaign manager, executive aide; ELKINGTON, NORMAN, Brown deputy district attorney.

ENGLE, LUCRETIA, wife of Senator Clair Engle; FINKS, HARRY, labor official, Knight advisor; FISHER, HUGO M., Democratic state senator, state resources agency head; GIBSON, PHIL, state finance director, chief justice, state supreme court, 1940-64; GOLDBERG, B. ABBOTT, Brown state water resources counsel, executive; GROVES, SADIE PERLIN, secretary to Goodwin Knight; HILL, JOHN LAMAR, II, Knight and Brown appointee; HILLS, EDGAR A., friend of Brown, campaign aide; HOTCHKIS, PRESTON, SR., Republican party fund raiser, UNESCO representative; JOHNSON, ESTELLE KNOWLAND, wife of Senator William F. Knowland; JOHNSON, GARDINER, Republican assemblyman, 1940s.

KENNEDY, LUCILE, state social welfare official, 1940s-66; KLINE, RICHARD, Brown executive aide, campaign official; KNIGHT, VIRGINIA CARLSON, second wife of Goodwin Knight; KNOWLAND, EMLYN, daughter of William F. Knowland; LANTERMAN, FRANK, Republican assemblyman, 1950s; LEARY, MARY ELLEN, journalist; LEMMON, MARYALICE, governors' receptionist; LEVIT, BERT W., Brown organizational advisor, state finance director; LOWRY, JAMES V., Brown state mental hygiene director; LYNCH, THOMAS C., state attorney general, friend of Brown; MCKAY, ROBERT E., lobbyist for California Teachers Association; MANOLIS, PAUL G., assistant to William F. Knowland; MASON, PAUL, Knight legislative secretary; MESPLÉ, FRANK A., Brown executive aide.

MOSK, STANLEY, state attorney general, 1959-64; justice, state supreme court; NELSON, HELEN, Brown consumer counsel; NOFZIGER, FRANKLIN C., Reagan campaign aide; PARKINSON, GAYLORD P., Republican State Central Committee chairman, 1964-67; PIERCE, JOHN M., Knight state finance director; POLLAND, MILTON R., friend of Knight; POOLE, CECIL, Brown clemency secretary; POWERS, HAROLD "BUTCH" J., lieutenant governor, 1953-58, RATTIGAN, JOSEPH A., Democratic state senator, 1959-66; REAGAN, RONALD, Governor of California, 1966-74; RICHARDS, RICHARD, Democratic state senator, 1955-62; ROBERTS, WILLIAM E., Republican campaign professional.

258. ARNSTEIN, Lawrence (1880-1979) Public servant
Community Service in California Public Health and Social Welfare, 1964, xiii, 292 p.

Scope and Content Note

San Francisco Board of Health, 1913-31; work in implementation of health and welfare services at local, state, and national levels; venereal disease control; rehabilitation and crippled children; child care centers; de-institutionalization; public health personnel; interests in family, politics, business. Includes an interview with FLORA JACOBI ARNSTEIN on the Presidio Open-Air School, progressive education, and the teaching of poetry to children.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1961, 1964 by Edna Tartaul Daniel and Willa K. Baum.

259. BANCROFT, Margaret Wood (1893-) Bancroft family member
Recollections of Hubert Howe Bancroft and the Bancroft Family, In process

Scope and Content Note

Hubert Howe Bancroft's daughter-in-law discusses her movie acting, 1912-15, marriage to Griffing Bancroft; life with Hubert Howe Bancroft, 1917-18; Bancroft family genealogy, businesses; Philip Bancroft's 1938 senatorial campaign; participation in Richard Nixon's campaigns; bird egg collecting.

Additional Note

Introduction by James D. Hart, Director, The Bancroft Library.
Interviewed 1977, 1978 by Willa K. Baum.

260. BANE, Frank (1893-) Public welfare administrator
Public Administration and Public Welfare, 1965, vii, 294 p.

Scope and Content Note

Education, Randolph-Macon College and Columbia; secretary, Virginia State Board of Charities and Corrections, 1920-23; reorganizing the Virginia State Dept. of Welfare and the welfare dept. of Knoxville, Tennessee, 1920s; director, American Public Welfare Association, 1932-35; executive director, Federal Social Security Board, 1935-38; secretary-treasurer, Governors' Conference; and executive director, Council of State Governments, since 1938.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1965 by James R. W. Leiby, Professor of Social Welfare, UC Berkeley.

261. BARY, Helen Valeska (1888-1973) Social services administrator
Labor Administration and Social Security: A Woman's Life, 1974, x, 300 p.

Scope and Content Note

Family background; suffrage movement, Southern California; McNamara Brothers case: Darrow, Tveitmoe, Johannsen; working for wage standards for women and children as special agent, California Industrial Welfare Commission, 1913-18; War Labor Policies Board, 1918-20; US Children's Bureau, Puerto Rico, 1920-25; California State Dept. of Social Welfare, 1928-31; National Recovery Administration; San Francisco office, Social Security Board, 1935-48; New Deal policies. Appended articles by Bary.

Additional Note

Introduction by James R. W. Leiby, Professor of Social Welfare, UC Berkeley.
Interviewed 1972, 1973 by Jacqueline K. Parker, Assistant Professor of Social Welfare, Virginia Commonwealth University.

262. GRACE BIRD ORAL HISTORY PROJECT, Two volumes

Volume I: *Leader in Junior College Education at Bakersfield and the University of California, 1978, v, 184 p.*

Scope and Content Note

GRACE BIRD (1892-) discusses her career in education, and development of junior colleges in California; Bakersfield College, 1920-50; statewide study of general education in the junior colleges; Office of Relations with Schools, UC, 1950; other educational activities, including higher education surveys; retirement, travel; friendships with Porter and Edna Garnett, Witter Bynner, Hildegard Flanner, and others.

Additional Note

Introduction by Edmund J. Gleazer, Jr.

Volume II: *Bakersfield Remembers Grace V. Bird, 1978, ii, 158 p.*

Scope and Content Note

Accounts of working with Grace Bird at Bakersfield College; current perspectives on college administration.

Additional Note

Interviews with DOROTHY ALBAUGH, AVERY ALLEN, LORRAINE ANDERSON, GLENN BULTMAN, WOFFORD B. CAMP, JOHN COLLINS, BURNS FINLINSON, DIA FINLINSON, VIRGINIA FORKER, HUGH JEWETT, MARGARET LEVINSON, RUTH MAGUIRE, HAZEL McCUEN, THERON McCUEN, THOMAS MERSON, EDWARD SIMONSEN, EDNA TABER, FRANK WATTRON, BETTE WATTRON, and ROBERT YOUNG.

Interviewed 1976, 1977 by Ralda Sullivan.

Underwritten by the Bakersfield Foundation.

263. *AN INTERVIEW ON AID TO THE BLIND, 1955, iv, 48 p.*

Scope and Content Note

PERRY SUNDQUIST, chief, Division for the Blind, California State Dept. of Social Welfare, and his assistant, LILLIAN McCLURE, discuss the Aid to Needy Blind Law of 1929, and the exempt income provision in the Aid to Partially Self-Supporting Blind Law, 1941, and other aspects of legislation for the blind.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1955 by Willa K. Baum.

264. *BOCQUERAZ, Leon Edward (1871-1959) Banker Finding of the Drake Plate, 1956, 19 p.*

Scope and Content Note

Comments by the employer of William Caldeira who claimed to have been the original finder of the Drake Plate in 1933.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1955, 1956 by Willa K. Baum and George P. Hammond, Director of The Bancroft Library, Emeritus.

265. *BRADEN, Amy Steinhart (1879-1978) Public welfare official Child Welfare and Community Service, 1965, vi, 263 p.*

Scope and Content Note

Welfare work in San Francisco to 1908, children's agent in California under State Board of Control, 1913-16; Bureau of Children's Aid; State Dept. of Public Welfare; legislation related to children's aid; adoption in California; Urban League Council for Civic Unity.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1960, 1964 by Edna Tartaul Daniel and Willa K. Baum.

266. CHARLES, Caroline Moore (1905-) Civic leader
The Action and Passion of Our Times, 1979, vi, 310 p.

Scope and Content Note

Childhood in Stockton; Stanford University, student life; Stanford board of trustees (1954-74): building and grounds committee, PACE capital campaign, presidents Wallace Sterling and Richard Lyman, hospital auxiliary, alumni trustees, relations with students; Mills College, community service course; appointed member of San Francisco Housing Authority, Advisory Board of Health, KQED, and Public Broadcasting System; Rosenberg Foundation (1948-74): board members, policies, grants to youth and family-serving organizations.

Additional Note

Introduction by Leslie Luttgens.
Interviewed 1974, 1977, 1978 by Gabrielle Morris.
Underwritten by friends of Caroline Charles.

267. COGGINS, Herbert (1881-1974) Businessman, author
Herbert Coggins: From Horatio Alger to Eugene Debs, 1957, 172 p.

Scope and Content Note

Humanitarian upbringing; magazine publishing in Philadelphia; the Philadelphia Democratic Club, 1905; working for California publishers Whitaker and Ray; reminiscences about George Sterling, Upton Sinclair and EPIC; Joaquin Miller, John Barry, Fremont Older, and Sinclair Lewis; the Socialist party in Berkeley; ornithology and writing; developing a worker-run automobile parts business.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1956 by Corinne L. Gilb.

268. BAY AREA FOUNDATION HISTORY. Five volumes

Scope and Content Note

A study of the development of Bay Area philanthropic foundations, 1936-74. Comments focus on the Columbia, Lux, Rosenberg, San Francisco, Vanguard, Zellerbach, and Dean Witter foundations, with reference to a number of others, local and national, plus comments on personal background by twenty-five individuals representing foundation trustees, executive directors, and grant recipients.

Volume I: Building a Community Foundation, 1976, xxiii, 249 p.

Scope and Content Note

JOHN RICKARD MAY, director of the San Francisco Foundation since its inception in 1948, discusses the foundation's growth, development, and evolution of operational policies; granting procedures; grants and the community; a sampling of funds within the foundation. Includes series introduction by Gabrielle Morris.

Volume II: At the Heart of Grants for Youth, 1976, iii, 219 p.

Scope and Content Note

RUTH CLOUSE CHANCE, executive director, Rosenberg Foundation, 1958-74, discusses the financial and philanthropic thinking of a family foundation since its beginning in 1936; Charles DeYoung Elkus, Sr., and other board members; working with applicants and grantees; grants to mental health services, juvenile delinquency programs, health and welfare of farmworkers' children; projects developed in the Bay Area by and for youth in the 1960s; evaluation of effectiveness of individual grants.

Volume III:1976, ii, 348 p.

Scope and Content Note

Discussion of the origin of the San Francisco Foundation; community service, and the Zellerbach Family Fund; American Friends Service Committee projects; social work, and the Columbia Foundation; public housing planning and environmental issues; volunteer planning and funding rural community services; banking, community responsibility, and the San Francisco Foundation; and project development for East Bay and other foundations, in interviews with DANIEL E. KOSHLAND, PHILIP S. EHRlich, JOSEPHINE WHITNEY DUVENECK, MARJORIE DORAN ELKUS, DOROTHY W. ERSKINE, FLORENCE RICHARDSON WYCKOFF, EMMETT GAMALIEL SOLOMON, and BILL SOMERVILLE.

Volume IV:1976, ii, 333 p.

Scope and Content Note

Discussion of community service and the Rosenberg Foundation; smaller private foundations; university research and grant funding; civic organizations, and San Francisco Foundation trusteeship; business and public policy, Rosenberg and other foundations; school administration, and local, state, and federal funding; community youth agency management and funding; and social change, and the Vanguard Foundation, in interviews with FRANK SLOSS, EDMOND S. GILLETTE JR., CHARLES GLOCK, JEAN GERLINGER KUHN, WILLIAM MATSON ROTH, RICHARD FOSTER, ORVILLE LUSTER, OBIE BENZ, and PETER STERN.

Volume V:1976, ii, 258 p.

Scope and Content Note

Discussion of music conservatory management and funding; community agency development, 1950s; Rosenberg Foundation trusteeship, and women on volunteer boards; Mexican-American leadership and agencies; Negro leadership, and San Francisco Foundation trusteeship; and Chinese-American community agencies, in interviews with MILTON SALKIND, E. P. STEPHENSON, CAROLINE MOORE CHARLES, ARABELLA MARTINEZ, IRA DeVOYD HALL, and SAM YUEN.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1971, 1974, 1975 by Gabrielle Morris.

Underwritten by the Rosenberg, San Francisco, Zellerbach, and Van Loben Sels Foundations.

269. GALARZA, Ernesto (1905-) Sociologist, community organizer

In process

Scope and Content Note

Informal conversations on Mexican-American experience, 1930s-70s; university student expectations and opportunity; farmworker organizing, 1947-52; ending the bracero program; problems of bilingual education, 1970s; related federal legislation and funding. Recorded 1974-1978.

270. HAGAR, Ella Barrows (1898-) University and community leader
Continuing Memoirs: Family, Community, University, 1974, vi, 272 p.

Scope and Content Note

Childhood in the Philippines; schooling, Berkeley; father, David Prescott Barrows: with the Taft Commission, with the Commission for Relief to Belgium, military service, UC presidency, 1919-23; personnel work with Weinstock-Lubin, Sacramento, 1919-20; Berkeley social and cultural life in the 1920s, and life in the president's house; marriage to Gerald H. Hagar, attorney and regent; University YWCA history, policies, fund raising; Red Cross service during and after WWII; UC Berkeley committees, alumni groups, the Centennial Fund Management Committee; family.

Additional Note

Introduction by Marian Sproul Goodin.
Interviewed 1972, 1973 by Suzanne B. Riess.

271. HART, Ruth Arnstein (1917-1977) Community leader
Concern for the Individual: The Berkeley YWCA and Other Berkeley Organizations, 1978, viii, 318 p.

Scope and Content Note

The Brandenstein and Arnstein families in San Francisco; marriage to James D. Hart; activities as a faculty wife, UC Berkeley; WWII years in Washington, DC; Berkeley Community YWCA board, 1950s-70s: programs and issues, teens' and womens' activities, minority membership, the Communication Council; Berkeley Human Relations and Welfare Commission, 1960-68, and liaison with Berkeley Youth Council; relationship between the University and the City; varieties of volunteer organizations; the UC Berkeley Section Club during the free speech movement. Appended texts of memorial addresses, and a list of related materials that have been deposited in The Bancroft Library.

Additional Note

Introduction by Ruth Plainfield, YWCA colleague.
Interviewed 1977 by Gabrielle Morris.

272. BARTLETT AND WINIFRED HEARD: PARTNERSHIP IN COMMUNITY SERVICE, 1978, iv, 686 p.

Scope and Content Note

BARTLETT BRADFORD HEARD (1898-) and WINIFRED OSBORN HEARD (1898-) discuss family history and Arizona ranching; philanthropy; the Petrolane Co., and Photo and Sound Co.; UC Berkeley student life in the 1920s; International House, Alumni Association, and Berkeley Foundation activities, 1960-77; leadership, program development, bylaws, and funding of voluntary organizations: YWCA, including Asilomar, 1923-70, USO, 1941-77, Travelers Aid, United Way, Bay Area Council of Social Planning, Alta Bates Hospital and Foundation, International Hospitality Center, and the World Affairs Council; public service: California Recreation Commission, 1947-60, California Youth Authority conferences, Alameda County Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Committee, 1949-71. Supplementary comments by Roy Votaw, Youth Authority; Sterling Winans, California Recreation Commission; Robert Kerley, UC Berkeley; and Robert Montgomery, Alta Bates Hospital.

Additional Note

Introduction by Howard Thurman, founder, Church of Fellowship of All Peoples.
Interviewed 1976, 1977 by Gabrielle Morris.

273. HODGE, Frederick Webb (1864-1956) Ethnologist
Frederick Webb Hodge, Ethnologist, 1957, 264 p.

Scope and Content Note

Education, Washington, DC; early years of the US Geological Survey; history of the Hemenway Archaeological Expedition, 1886, and other Southwest expeditions of the 1890s; the Bureau of American Ethnology, 1889-1918 (head, 1910-18); the *Handbook of American Indians*, 1907 and 1910, and other editing; curatorial work, Smithsonian Institution, 1901-05; excavating Hawikuh for the Museum of the American Indians, 1920s; the Southwest Museum; comments on Charles F. Lummis, Adolf Bandelier, John P. Harrington, F. H. Cushing, and other scientist friends and colleagues.

Additional Note

Afterword by Gene Meany Hodge.
Interviewed 1956 by Corinne L. Gilb.

274. HOLMES, Lulu H. (1900?-1977) Educator
Higher Education for Women in Japan, 1946-1948, 1968, ix, 54 p.

Scope and Content Note

Organization of the Education Division of the Supreme Command of the Allied Powers; combating traditional attitudes against higher education for Japanese women; thoughts on standards, accreditation, graduate degree granting, co-education, prominent Japanese women educators, the Association of Women's Colleges, and postwar travel in Japan.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1966 by Helene Maxwell Brewer, Professor of English, Queens College, New York.

275. HORNITOS, CALIFORNIA, 1954, 41 p.

Scope and Content Note

Elder residents of Hornitos, once an active mining town, discuss storekeeping, transportation, law enforcement, school and church, the *Mariposa Gazette* and other early local newspapers, recreation, Chinese and Mexican residents in early Hornitos, and Negro slavery.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1954 by Judge Thomas Coakley and Corinne L. Gilb.

276. JENKINS, Allen (1922-) Director, Oakland Orientation Center for the Blind
Allen Jenkins on the Attitudes and Activities of the Organized Blind, 1956, 307 p.

Scope and Content Note

Social prejudices and stereotypes in the public and in agencies for the blind; governmental and voluntary agencies and services for the blind; background and operations of the Oakland Orientation Center; California Industries for the Blind and other employment opportunities; public assistance for the blind in California since 1929; organizations of the blind; the California School for the Blind.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1955, 1956 by Willa K. Baum.

277. KINGMAN, Harry L. (1892-) YMCA administrator
Citizenship in a Democracy, 1973, vi, 292 p.

Scope and Content Note

Chinese missionary background; education at Pomona College; pitcher for New York Yankees, 1914-16; freshman secretary, Stiles Hall YMCA, UC Berkeley; WWI service, and conversion to pacifism; in China with international YMCA, 1921-27: meetings with Feng Yu-hsiang, George Marshall; Kingman's *China Newsletter*; Stiles Hall, General Secretary, 1931-57; director, west coast office of the wartime Fair Employment Practices Commission; the McCarthy era; the Citizens' Lobby in Washington; John F. Kennedy's presidential campaign.

Additional Note

Introduction by Lucile H. and Daniel E. Koshland, friends, and contributors to the Citizens' Lobby.

Interviewed 1971, 1972 by Rosemary Levenson.

Underwritten by friends of Harry Kingman.

278. KROEBER-QUINN, Theodora (1897-1979) Author, Ishi
In process

Additional Note

Interviewed 1976-1978 by Anne Brower.

279. LEVISON, Alice Gerstle (1873-1973) San Franciscan
Family Reminiscences, 1967, iv, 141 p.

Scope and Content Note

A Jewish-Victorian upbringing in San Francisco; the Gerstle and Sloss families; the Alaska Commercial Co.; San Francisco social clubs and customs; the Lilienthals and other prominent families; J. B. Levison; the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co.; the 1906 earthquake and fire; comments on the standards of private and public honor and responsibility of Mrs. Levison's time and her people.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1966 by Ruth Teiser.

280. LEWIS, Rubin M. (1899-1976) Surgeon
From Butte to Berkeley: The Making of a Thoracic Surgeon, 1977, 178 p.

Scope and Content Note

Growing up in the frontier mining town of Butte, Montana; engineering studies, University of Seattle; medical school, University of Pennsylvania; teaching and surgery practice; Ecuador, with the Anti-Tuberculosis League, 1946-48; Germany, for the International Refugee Organization, 1948-50; devising medical equipment; Lewis family history.

Additional Note

Introduction by Emily V. Lewis.

Interviewed 1976 by Eleanor K. Glaser.

281. LUBIN, Rebecca V. (1885-) Widow, Simon J. Lubin
Reminiscences of Mrs. Simon J. Lubin, 1954, 54 p.

Scope and Content Note

Simon J. Lubin's background; the start of the State Commission of Immigration and Housing; Sacramento: school board, clean-up, Prohibition, and citizens' council; attitudes toward money, people; political views, and service as a labor mediator; the Simon J. Lubin Society.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1954 by Corinne L. Gilb and Robert Burke of The Bancroft Library.

**282. LYON, Eleanor Richards (1899-1979) Clubwoman
*Civic Volunteer, Clubwoman, and Conservationist, 1976, ix, 154***

Scope and Content Note

Family history; education at Occidental College; teaching career, marriage, and three sons; pioneering in volunteer programs for Children's Hospital, Oakland; active membership in DAR and other clubs; Bruce Lyon Memorial Laboratory; Bruce Lyon Memorial Redwood Grove. Additional interviews with MRS. FRANK EMILIO LaCAUZA, NEWTON BISHOP DRURY, MRS. ROBERT K. (ALICE) CUTTER, and MRS. WILLIAM G. (MADGE) MANN.

Additional Note

Introduction by Harvey B. Lyon, Jr. and Richards P. Lyon.
Interviewed 1974, 1975 by Rosemary Levenson.

**283. McLAREN, Norman Loyall, Jr. (1892-1977) Accountant, clubman
*Business and Club Life in San Francisco, Reflections of a Pioneer Scion, 1978, ix, 264 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Family history; UC Berkeley student and alumni activities; development of accounting profession: practice furtherance, income tax practice, professional societies; McLaren, Goode & Co., Haskin & Sells; corporate directorships; publications in accounting, and plays and poems for Bohemian Club; Bohemian, Pacific Union, and other clubs; charitable organizations and public service, including Navy Price Adjustment Board, 1941-45, Allied Reparations Commission, Bureau of Internal Revenue survey, 1947-49.

Additional Note

Introductions by Morris Doyle, attorney; Michael N. Chetkovich managing partner, Haskins & Sells; and Thomas McLaren.
Interviewed 1977 by Gabrielle Morris and Ruth Teiser.
Underwritten by the Society of California Pioneers.

**284. McLAUGHLIN, Emma Moffat (1880-1968) Civic leader
*A Life in Community Service, 1970, xxx, 414 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Youth in San Francisco; father's meat packing business; life of a doctor's wife; the 1906 earthquake and fire; work of the Baby Hygiene Committee and the Committee of the Children's Year; SF Center of the California Civic League (later SF League of Women Voters); Community Chest; membership on the California Board of Social Welfare; the Public Dance Hall Committee; the League of Women Voters and the Public Education Society's work on city schools; political and civic leaders; Institute of Pacific Relations, World Affairs Council, and other organizations for international relations. With appended comments by Garland Farmer, J. B. Condliffe, Howard A. Cook, John R. May, Adelaide Griffith Cochrane, Julia Sargent Breinig, and Olga Bridgman.

Additional Note

Introductions by Caroline Moore Charles, civic leader, and by Helene Maxwell Brewer.
Interviewed 1965, 1968 by Helene Maxwell Brewer, Professor of English, Queens College, New York, and Willa K. Baum.

285. MARIPOSA, CALIFORNIA, 1954, 66 p.

Scope and Content Note

Elder residents of Mariposa, a former mining town on the route to Yosemite, discuss courtroom scenes, hangings and lynchings, stagecoaches, the 1954 centennial of the *Mariposa Gazette*, schools, the Chinese roadworkers, Negro slavery, and the mines closing.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1954 by Judge Thomas Coakley.

286. MAY, Bernice Hubbard (1897-1975) Political leader
A Native Daughter's Leadership in Public Affairs, Two volumes, 1976, xiii, 540 p.

Scope and Content Note

Family, and education, UC Berkeley; adult education career with University Extension, and wartime training, 1923-45; volunteer interests, 1945-59; participation in Sierra Club, Citizens Committee on Adoption, United Crusade, YWCA, the League of Women Voters; Berkeley City Council, 1959-72: fair housing, city-wide integration efforts, waterfront development, urban blight, the Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART), relations between the City and the University; new political winds in Berkeley; comments on the Association of Bay Area Governments, Bay Conservation and Development Commission; dilemmas of public policy advisory committees.

Additional Note

Introduction by Winifred Osborn Heard.

Interviewed 1974 by Gabrielle Morris.

Underwritten by matching grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and by friends of Bernice May.

287. OLNEY, Mary McLean (1873-1965) Oaklander
Oakland, Berkeley, and the University of California, 1880-1895, 1963, iv, 169 p.

Scope and Content Note

Father, John Knox McLean, and the First Congregational Church, Oakland; 1870s-80s, daily life, schools, summers; UC Berkeley, 1891-95.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1963 by Willa K. Baum.

288. PERRY, Newel (1873-1961) Organizer for the blind
Dr. Newel Perry and the California Council for the Blind, 1956, 152 p.

Scope and Content Note

Education at California School for the Deaf and Blind, Berkeley, UC Berkeley, and Munich (Ph.D., mathematics); organizing the Alumni Association of Self-Supporting Blind, 1898; Winifred Holt and the Lighthouse; reader bills; other workers in the movement; separation of School for the Blind from School for the Deaf; formation of the California Council for the Blind, 1934; the National Federation of the Blind and Jacobus ten Broek; legislation for the blind.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1956 by Willa K. Baum.

289. RICHARDS, Bessie Launder (1885-1969) Miner's daughter, and wife
Mining Town Memories--Colorado and Mexico, 1967, 115 p.

Scope and Content Note

Life in Colorado mining towns St. Elmo and Buena Vista, 1890s; Mexico, 1908-11: by train to Guanajuato, life at the Pinguico and La Luz mines; revolution, and leaving; residence in Monterrey, 1923-28; Sombrerete, Zacatecas, 1929; life in La Noria during the Mexican revolution of the late 1920s.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1967 by Melville C. Erskine, Jr.

290. LESTER ROWNTREE, CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT WOMAN, 1979,xii, 344 p.

Scope and Content Note

A memoir about Lester Rowntree (1879-1979), horticulturalist, naturalist, and seed collector. Quaker childhood in England, thoughts on living alone and on life and death; her son and daughter-in-law discuss the problems of living with an aging, independent family member; grandsons, both geographers, talk of her influence; comments by others on acquisition of the Rowntree archive by the California Academy of Sciences, San Francisco, and her importance in the worlds of botany and horticulture. *Video-tape; film. 30 min.*

Additional Note

Interviews with MARGARET CAMPBELL, ROBERT ORNDUFF, JAMES ROOF, LESTER ROWNTREE, CEDRIC ROWNTREE, HARRIETTE ROWNTREE, ROWAN ROWNTREE, LESTER BRADFORD ROWNTREE, NANCY ROWNTREE, HEIDI ROWNTREE MELAS, SKEE HAMANN, and JO STALLARD. Introduction by Mildred E. Mathias, Professor of Botany, Emeritus, UC Berkeley.

Interviewed 1978 by Rosemary Levenson.

Underwritten by the Elvenia J. Slosson Endowment Fund for Ornamental Horticulture, UC Berkeley.

**291. SCUDDER, Kenyon J. (1890-1977) Criminologist
*Between the Dark and the Daylight,1972, iii, 421 p.***

Scope and Content Note

A semi-autobiographical written account of the administration of two California institutions for boys and young men, the Preston School of Industry, and the Whittier State School, with a discussion of the community treatment program as an alternative to detention. Edited and indexed by the Regional Oral History Office.

**292. JOHN AND CAROLINE SERVICE: STATE DEPARTMENT DUTY IN CHINA, THE
McCARTHY ERA, AND AFTER, 1933-1977,Two volumes**

Volume I:In process

Scope and Content Note

JOHN S. SERVICE (1909-), State Department official and UC Berkeley China expert, discusses family background; childhood in Szechwan; Oberlin College, 1931; Foreign Service clerk at Yunnanfu; posts in Shanghai and Chungking; travels in China, 1942-45; first "Dixie Mission" to Yen-an; in caves with Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-lai, and other Chinese Communist leaders; *Amerasia* case, 1945: arrest, charge, and unanimous clearing by grand jury; postings to Japan, Washington, New Zealand, and India; charges of communism by Senator Joseph McCarthy; dismissal from Foreign Service, 1951; reinstatement ordered, 1956; consul, Liverpool; specialist, Center for Chinese Studies, UC Berkeley, 1964-76; trips to China, 1970s. *Video-tape; In process.*

Additional Note

Introduction by John K. Fairbank.

Volume II:1978, vii, 257 p.

Scope and Content Note

CAROLINE SCHULZ SERVICE (1909-) recalls her upbringing as the daughter of an Army officer; Oberlin College, meeting John Service, marriage in 1933; life in Kunming and Peking; the Marco Polo incident, Shanghai; evacuation from China, 1940; wartime separation; *Amerasia* case; accusation of communism, and family life while dismissal was fought; reinstatement, early retirement, and return to Berkeley; private meeting with Chou En-lai, 1971, and 1975 China visit. Excerpts from a 30-year correspondence with Lispenard Green.

Additional Note

Introduction by Lispenard Green.

Interviewed 1976, 1977 by Rosemary Levenson.

Underwritten by the Rockefeller Foundation.

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293. SHUMATE, C. Albert (1904-) Physician

In process

Scope and Content Note

Family background (Ortman family, Dr. Thomas E. Shumate and his career); childhood, neighbors, friends, and family life; social life; character of San Francisco and its neighborhoods; medical school, internship, and practice of dermatology and syphilology; changes in most aspects of medicine since 1930s; WWII service; discussion of organizations devoted to California history, libraries, books; Catholic organizations; society and politics in San Francisco.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1978 by Ruth Teiser.

Underwritten by the Society of California Pioneers.

294. SIBLEY, Carol Rhodes (1902-) Berkeley board of education member

Building Community Trust, Berkeley School Integration and Other Civic Endeavors, 1943-1978, In process

Scope and Content Note

Childhood in Buffalo, New York; Wellesley College: student life, alumnae association secretary; marriages; UC Berkeley alumni and student activities; leadership in YWCA, California Association for Health and Welfare, United Crusade, Council of Social Planning, other civic organizations; Berkeley Board of Education, 1961-71: elections, citizens' committees, redistricting master plan study, finance, experimental programs, superintendents Herb Wennerberg Neil Sullivan, and Richard Foster, and relations with UC Berkeley.

Additional Note

Introduction by Rowena Jackson.

Interviewed 1978 by Gabrielle Morris and Eleanor Glaser.

Underwritten by friends of Carol Sibley.

**295. SIMPSON, Roy E. (1893-) Superintendent of public instruction
California State Department of Education, 1945-1962, 1978, iv, 129 p.**

Scope and Content Note

School administration experience; appointment, election, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, 1945-62; working with State Board of Education, legislature, and Governors Earl Warren, Goodwin Knight, and Edmund G. Brown, Sr.; staff, finances, credentialling; master plan for higher education, and the state college system.

Additional Note

Introduction by Wilson Riles, Superintendent of Public Instruction.
Interviewed 1978 by Gabrielle Morris.
Knight-Brown Project.

296. AUGUST VOLLMER: PIONEER IN POLICE PROFESSIONALISM, Two volumes

Scope and Content Note

A memoir about August Vollmer (1897-1955), a pioneer in shaping modern law enforcement during his years as Berkeley's police chief, 1905-32, and later as a writer and educator in police administration.

Volume I: 1972, xiv, 203 p.

Scope and Content Note

Vollmer's influence on friends, colleagues, students, proteges, community, and staff; technological and personnel reforms in policing; the development of the scientific crime laboratory; psychological testing and police recruitment; policing, politics, and the press; sociology of crime; the "college cop" program.

Additional Note

Interviews with JOHN HOLSTROM, O. W. WILSON, MILTON CHERNIN, WILLIAM DEAN, ROSE GLAVINOVICH, GENE WOODS, A. L. COFFEY, THOMAS HUNTER, GEORGE BRERETON, WILLARD SCHMIDT, MURIEL HUNTER, and ALBERT PARKER.
Introduction by Gene Carte, Professor of Criminal Justice, Trenton State College, New Jersey.
Interviewed 1971 by Jane Howard Robinson.
Underwritten by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Volume II: In process

Scope and Content Note

Interviews with CHARLES GAIN, FRED INABU, JOHN KENNY, V. A. LEONARD, AUSTIN MacCORMICK, DONALD MacNAMARA, DAVID G. MONROE, SPENCER PARROTT, and DONALD STONE.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1973-1976 by Gene Carte and Jane Howard Robinson.
Underwritten by Mrs. Gene Carte in memory of Gene Carte.

297. FLEISHHACKER, Mortimer (1907-1976) Civic leader
Family, Business, and the San Francisco Community, 1975, xii, 411 p.

Scope and Content Note

Family background; banking and business interests; the Jewish community in San Francisco; work with Bay Area social welfare institutions: Community Chest and United Crusade, Mt. Zion Hospital, City and County Hospital; work with public TV station KQED, American Conservatory Theater, the San Francisco Art Commission, the city museums, the Symphony and the Opera, International House, Asia Foundation, World Affairs Council, city planning and redevelopment. Supplemental interview with JANET CHOYNSKI FLEISHHACKER (1908-) on family, the Jewish community in San Francisco, the American Foundation for Italian Culture, International Hospitality Center, Children's Theater of ACT.

Additional Note

Introduction by Allan B. Jacobs, Professor of City and Regional Planning, UC Berkeley.
Interviewed 1973, 1974 by Ruth Teiser and Catherine Harroun.

298. HAAS, Elise Stern (1893-) Art patron, civic leader
The Appreciation of Quality, 1979, x, 185 p.

Scope and Content Note

The Newmarks, Meyers, Sterns, Haases and descendants, growing up in San Francisco: mother's musical friends, activities in public welfare and recreation, and establishment of Stern Grove; marriage to Walter A. Haas; family gifts to UC; San Francisco Museum of Art: collecting and lending art, museum management; comments on Ernest Bloch, Sarah Stein, Henri Matisse, Alice B. Toklas, Janet Flanner, Georgia O'Keefe, Henry Moore, Albert Bender, Diego Rivera, Frida Kahlo, Marino Marini and others.

Additional Note

Introductions by Meyer Friedman, MD., Director Emeritus, Harold Brunn Institute, Mt. Zion Hospital, San Francisco; and Henry T. Hopkins, Director, San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

Interviewed 1972 by Harriet Nathan.

299. HAAS, Walter Abraham, Sr. (1889-1979) Business and civic leader
Civic, Philanthropic, and Business Leadership, 1975, vi, 162 p.

Scope and Content Note

Ancestors and family; youth in San Francisco; Elise Stern, marriage and family. Levi Strauss & Co. since 1918; business interests and directorships; presidency, SF Recreation and Park Commission, 1958-1966; community service work, including Jewish Welfare Federation, Mt. Zion Hospital, World Affairs Council; interest in sports, participation in San Francisco cultural affairs, and religious affiliations; association with UC Berkeley and with Mills College (trustee 1948-1969).

Additional Note

Introduction by Clark Kerr, President of the University of California, Emeritus.
Interviewed 1971, 1972 by Harriet S. Nathan.

300. HILBORN, Walter S. (1879-1976) Attorney, Jewish community leader
Reflections on Legal Practice and Jewish Community Leadership: New York and Los Angeles, 1907-1973, 1974, xix, 226 p.

Scope and Content Note

Family background, Boston; education, Harvard; the Boston office of Louis Brandeis, 1903-05; the New York office of Gallert, Hilborn, and Raphael, 1905-29; civic activities in Los Angeles: Reiss-Davis Child Study Center, LA Institute for Psychoanalysis, the LA Welfare Planning Council; civic activities in the Los Angeles Jewish community: American Jewish Committee; Hebrew Union College, Jewish Federation-Council, Jewish Community Relations Committee; comments on the practice of law.

Additional Note

Introductions by Alfred Gottshalk, President, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion; and Judge Lester William Roth.
Interviewed 1973 by Malca Chall.

301. KOSHLAND, Daniel E., Sr. (1892-1979) Businessman, philanthropist
The Principle of Sharing, 1971, iv, 325 p.

Scope and Content Note

Early life and education, San Francisco and UC Berkeley; New York City: Equitable Trust Co., Lazard Féres, social work, Stephen Wise, Herbert Lehman; Levi Strauss & Co.; thoughts on labor relations and business ethics; social and philanthropic foundations and fund raising; public office and public issues; the changing roles of the Jewish community.

Additional Note

Introduction by John R. May, Executive Director, San Francisco Foundation.
Interviewed 1968 by Harriet Nathan.

302. KOSHLAND, Lucile Heming (1898-1978) Civic leader
Citizen Participation in Government, 1979, iv, 79 p.

Scope and Content Note

Childhood, New York, and memories of the Fleishhacker family in San Francisco; education at Vassar and Barnard; continuing studies in government and political science; religious affiliations, Jewish ethics and ritual, personal influences; the League of Women Voters Overseas Education Fund; volunteer work in San Mateo County.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1968 by Harriet Nathan.

303. KUHN, Marshall H. (1916-1978) Teacher, community leader
Marshall H. Kuhn: Catalyst and Teacher; San Francisco Jewish and Community Leader, 1934-1978, 1979, xxi, 365 p.

Scope and Content Note

Childhood and family background; religious and community influences; education, Lowell High School and UC Berkeley; early employment experiences: Herbert Fleishhacker's office boy, California Blue Shield, Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, Jewish Welfare Federation; comments on rabbis and cantors of Temple Emanu-El; experiences as a Jewish religious school educator, 1940-77; Jewish Welfare Federation volunteer work; Sierra Club, 1949-78: the history committee, and recollections of members; community volunteer service work: Bay Area Crusade, Boy Scouts of America, and other groups; marriage, family, and personal values.

Additional Note

Introductions by Alyson Kuhn, Richard M. Leonard, and Harold Levy.
Interviewed 1977, 1978 by Elaine Dorfman.

Underwritten in part by the American Jewish Congress and the Sierra Club History Committee.

304. MAGNIN, Edgar Fogel (1890-) Rabbi
Leader and Personality, 1975, xiii, 317 p.

Scope and Content Note

Family background, San Francisco; education, Cincinnati, and Hebrew Union College; Temple B'nai B'rith, Los Angeles (since 1929 Wilshire Boulevard Temple) since 1915; influence of fellow rabbis; thoughts on administrative and pastoral duties; links to the non-Jewish community and the Los Angeles community at large; on Israel, Zionism, the future of Judaism and of the rabbinate.

Additional Note

Introduction by Samson H. Levey, Professor of Rabbinics and Jewish Religious Thought, Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati.
Interviewed 1972-1974 by Malca Chall.

305. RINDER, Rose (1893-) Widow, Cantor Reuben Rinder
Music, Prayer, and Religious Leadership: Temple Emanu-El, 1913-1969, 1971, vi, 185p.

Scope and Content Note

Growing up in an Austrian village and in New York City; marriage to Reuben Rinder; San Francisco's Jewish community and its leaders, 1913-69; Cantor Rinder's influence in the development of child prodigies Yehudi Menuhin and Isaac Stern, and in the commission of works for the synagogue by Ernest Bloch and Darius Milhaud; the Cantor's relationship to the Rabbis; Israel and Zionism; Hadassah in New York and San Francisco.

Additional Note

Introduction by Rabbi Louis I. Newman, Congregation Rodeph Sholom, New York.
Interviewed 1968, 1969 by Malca Chall.

306. SALZ, Helen Arnstein (1883-1978) Artist, civil libertarian
Sketches of an Improbable Ninety Years, 1975, xvi, 272 p.

Scope and Content Note

San Francisco girlhood, friends, and education; 1906 earthquake; Ansley Salz, children, and the Presidio Open Air School; artists Ralph Stackpole and Gottardo Piazzoni; Helen Salz's portraits and poetry; Ansley Salz's music and friends; the Northern California Branch of the ACLU: Meiklejohn, and other board members; the Salz Tannery; gifts to UC Berkeley; travel journals. With tributes by Elizabeth Elkus, Forgie Jacobi Arnstein, James Caldwell, and others. Appended "Ansley Salz: The Impartial Arbitrator," by Hubert Wyckoff; letters from Stackpole and Piazzoni; poems and portraits by Salz; biographies of Salz children; documentation about violins given to UC Berkeley.

Additional Note

Introduction by Ernest Besig, Executive Director, Northern California ACLU.
Interviewed 1973, 1974 by Suzanne B. Riess.

307. SINTON, Edgar (1889-) Attorney, philanthropist
Jewish and Community Service in San Francisco, A Family Tradition, 1978, viii, 223 p.

Scope and Content Note

Childhood in San Francisco; the 1906 earthquake; Hastings Law School; marriage to Marian Walter; presidency of San Francisco chapter, American Jewish Committee; the Depression; building the Bay and Golden Gate bridges; the Office of Price Administration, WWII: activities on behalf of Jewish charity in San Francisco; fund raising for the Community Chest; comments on the death penalty.

Additional Note

Introduction by Ernest H. Weiner, Bay Area Director, American Jewish Committee.
Interviewed 1977 by Eleanor K. Glaser.

308. DOTSENKO, Paul (1894-) Russian emigré
The Struggle for the Liberation of Siberia, 1918-1921, 1960, vii, 114p.

Scope and Content Note

Propaganda work for the Socialist Revolutionary Party in Russia; imprisonment; exile to Siberia and work in cooperative movement there; the February and October revolutions; efforts to overthrow the Bolsheviks; work as an official of the White government in Siberia 1918-19; observations of the Russian civil war.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1959 by Richard A. Pierce.

309. FEDOULENKO, Valentin V. (1894-1974) Russian emigré
Russian Emigré Life in Shanghai, 1967, x, 171 p.

Scope and Content Note

Effect of revolution on soldiers, 1917; White Army staff, 1918; retreat to Vladivostok; Shanghai emigré life, 1922-1930s: organizing the Russian community politically and culturally; dissatisfactions, White struggles against the Bolsheviks, Stalinist purges; Shanghai during WWII: Japanese occupation and pressure to collaborate, emigré association and first attempts to emigrate; Tubabao refugee camp: contact with Senator William Knowland and the San Francisco Russian colony.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1966 by Boris Raymond.

310. GUINS, George C. (1887-1971) Russian emigré
Professor and Government Official: Russia, China, and California, 1966, viii, 364 p.

Scope and Content Note

Youth in Kishinev; student at St. Petersburg University, 1904-09; a career in the Resettlement Department, and minister's officer for special assignments; the February revolution, and the Ministry of Supply; the October revolution, and departure for Omsk; rise and fall of the Kolchak government; escape to Harbin, Manchuria; controller, 1921-26, Chinese-Eastern Railway; impressions on a 1928-29 trip to France; law practice and writings, 1930-41; Japanese military takeover in Harbin; to San Francisco, 1941. Appended articles and bibliographies.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1966 by Boris Raymond.

311. GUINS, George C. (1887-1971) Russian emigré
Impressions of the Russian Imperial Government, 1971, vii, 95 p.

Scope and Content Note

Government reaction to the revolutionary mood of 1904-05; the first, second, and third dumas, and governmental changes between the revolutions; relations between the central administration and the provincial and village administrations; general comments on the causes of the revolution.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1964 by Richard A. Pierce.

312. LENKOFF, Aleksandr N. (1896-1975) Russian emigré

Life of a Russian Emigré Soldier, 1967, ix, 38 p.

Scope and Content Note

The Bolshevik success; retreat to the East with the Siberian volunteer army; Russian detachments in the Chinese Army, 1925-28; civilian work 1936-48; evacuation to the United States via Tubabao. Appended autobiographical sketch, 1935; and "Report to the Subcommittee on the Russian Emigré Project" and "Bibliography of Works on Far Eastern Russian Emigration," prepared for the Center for Slavic and East European Studies, 1966.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1966 by Boris Raymond

313. MALOZEMOFF, Elizabeth (1881-1974) Russian emigré

The Life of a Russian Teacher, 1961, xi, 444 p.

Scope and Content Note

Life in Tsarist Russia, 1880-90s; Russian educational system; teaching in Siberia, 1908-20; in St. Petersburg, 1914-15; coming of the communists; escape to China with two young sons; life in the San Francisco Bay Area, 1920-60; cultural clash; University studies, and teaching Russian.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1960 by Alton S. Donnelly.

314. MARSCHAK, Jacob (1898-1977) Russian emigré

Recollections of Kiev and the Northern Caucasus, 1917-1918, 1971, v, 78 p.

Scope and Content Note

Life in the Jewish community in Kiev; the Menshevik faction of the Social Democrat Party; February to October, 1917; Kislovodsk and the bloody days on the Terek; the Piatigorsk government and the Mozdok government; resignation, return to Kiev, and departure for Germany, 1919.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1968 by Richard A. Pierce.

315. MOLTCHANOFF, Victorin M. (1886-1975) Russian emigré

The Last White General, 1972, v, 132 p.

Scope and Content Note

Military academy; service in the Caucasus and in the Far East; WWI, German prisoner; return to Soviet Russia and discharge from the army; the White movement: command of the Ishevs Division, advance in spring, 1919; Red counter-offensive: retreat, crossing Lake Baikal, last resistance in Trans-Baikalia; end of White resistance in Soviet Russia.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1970 by Boris Raymond

316. NAGY-TALAVERA, Miklos (1929-) Russian emigré

Recollections of Soviet Labor Camps, 1949-1955, 1972, iv, 100 p.

Scope and Content Note

Early years in Hungary; Auschwitz survival return to Hungary, arrest, and trial by Soviet secret police, 1949; camp life in Siberia: the world of the criminal, women prisoners, Stalinist "reforms"; labor camps in the Arctic and Central Asia; thoughts on camp life and the will to survive; coming to the United States.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1958 by Richard A. Pierce.

317. SHEBEKO, Boris (1900-1976) Russian emigré
Russian Civil War, 1918-1922, 1961, ix, 284 p.

Scope and Content Note

The February revolution; with the White forces in Southern Russia, 1917-22; retreat across Siberia; the Khabarovsk campaign; China; the Russians in California.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1958, 1959 by Richard A. Pierce.

318. SHNEYEROFF, Michael M. (1880-1961) Russian emigré
Recollections of the Russian Revolution, 1960, xii, 270 p.

Scope and Content Note

Activity in the socialist revolutionary movement in Russia from 1902; comments on leading revolutionaries in Geneva and Russia; smuggling literature into Russia from abroad; experiences in prison: Kursk, 1907, and in Siberia until escape, 1916; return to Russia after February 1917 revolution to serve in food administration work in Tambov, Vladivostok, and Manchuria.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1958, 1959 by Richard A. Pierce.

319. BENSON, Andrew Alm (1917-) Chemist
In process

Scope and Content Note

Pre-WWII research with Samuel Ruben at UC Berkeley on photosynthesis, using radioactive tracers; wartime phosgene studies; postwar research with Melvin Calvin on pathways of photosynthesis; and assistant directorship of the University of California Radiation Laboratory's bio-organic group from 1946 to 1955.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1976 by Arthur L. Norberg.

320. CALVIN, Melvin (1911-) Chemist
In process

Scope and Content Note

UC Berkeley chemistry department in the 1930s; WWII work on plutonium chemistry; Nobel prizewinning discovery of the path of carbon in photosynthesis; and the establishment in 1960 and the directorship of the Laboratory of Chemical Biodynamics, UC Berkeley.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1974, 1975 by Arthur L. Norberg.

321. CAVITY MAGNETRON AND RADAR DEVELOPMENT, In process

Scope and Content Note

Joint research at Birmingham University in England leading to the invention of a working cavity magnetron; knowledge of related work in the United States, including the invention of the klystron; and production of the magnetron tube during WWII for use in radar.

Additional Note

Interviews with HENRY A. H. BOOT and JOHN T. RANDALL.

Interviewed 1977 by Arthur L. Norberg.

322. ELECTRONIC ENTREPRENEURS, In process

Scope and Content Note

Bay Area amateur radio; radio pioneering; founding and development of various electronics companies in Northern California, including Ampex Corp., Eitel-McCullough, Inc., Fisher Research Laboratories, Heintz and Kaufman, Inc., Hewlett-Packard Co., and Lenkurt Electric Co., as well as research done at others such as Federal Telegraph Co., Dalmo-Victor Co., and Litton Engineering Laboratories.

Additional Note

Interviews with KURT E. APPERT, HAROLD H. BUTTNER, WILLIAM W. EITEL, GERHARD R. FISHER, CHARLES P. GINSBURG, RALPH HEINTZ, JACK A. McCULLOUGH, NORMAN MOORE, TOMLINSON L. MOSELEY, DAVID PACKARD, ALEXANDER M. PONIATOFF, and ROY WOENNE. Interviewed 1973-1978 by Arthur L. Norberg.

**323. FULLER, Leonard Franklin (1890-) Electrical engineer
Research Engineer and Professor, 1979, v, 184 p.**

Scope and Content Note

Early life and education; interest in amateur radio; manufacture of and research on Poulsen arcs and vacuum tubes for Federal Telegraph Co.; executive vice-president of Federal doing research on high power vacuum tubes; professor of electrical engineering and chairman of the department, UC Berkeley, 1930-43; acting professorship at Stanford University, 1946-54.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1973-1975 by Arthur L. Norberg.

**324. HILDEBRAND, Joel Henry (1881-) Chemist
In process**

Scope and Content Note

Chemistry department, University of Pennsylvania; chemistry professorship, UC Berkeley, 1913-52, including involvement in the College of Chemistry and the department under Gilbert N. Lewis; relations with the physics department; University controversies such as the faculty revolt; and research, including his theory of viscosity of liquids.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1974, 1978 by Arthur L. Norberg.

**325. KAMEN, Martin David (1913) Chemist
Physics, Politics, and Photosynthesis, 1975, 228 p.**

Scope and Content Note

Education at the University of Chicago; physics research, especially on neutron-proton scattering; switch in the late 1930s to biochemistry and work with Samuel Ruben on photosynthesis at the Radiation Laboratory, UC Berkeley; discovery of Carbon 14; WWII work on uranium chemistry; political involvements; research on photosynthetic bacteria.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1975 by Arthur L. Norberg.
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326. KLYSTRON DEVELOPMENTS, In process

Scope and Content Note

Design of the klystron tube; further research funded by Sperry Gyroscope Co.; refinement and use of the tube in radar during WWII; and comments about the electrical engineering departments of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Stanford University, especially such staff members as William Hansen and Frederick Terman.

Additional Note

Interviews with EDWARD L. BOWLES and JOHN R. WOODYARD.
Interviewed 1974, 1977 by Arthur L. Norberg.

327. LAWRENCE BERKELEY LABORATORY, In process

Scope and Content Note

Early physics and chemistry research at the Laboratory reflecting a search for high energies and new elements; alterations in and building of new machinery, including the 60" and 184" cyclotrons and the Bevatron; research during WWII at the Laboratory and Oak Ridge, Tennessee on magnetic separation of uranium isotopes; relations of the Laboratory with the physics department at Berkeley.

Additional Note

Interviews with WILLIAM M. BROBECK, OWEN CHAMBERLAIN, A. CARL HELMHOLZ, MALCOLM C. HENDERSON, JOHN J. LIVINGOOD, EDWARD J. LOFGREN, WALLACE B. REYNOLDS, GLENN T. SEABORG, DAVID H. SLOAN, ROBERT L. THORNTON and HERBERT F. YORK.
Interviews conducted 1975-1978 by Arthur L. Norberg or Graham Hale.

328. LOS ALAMOS SCIENTIFIC LABORATORY, In process

Scope and Content Note

Establishment of the Laboratory during WWII; administrative structure; various aspects of research on nuclear weapons, especially the atomic and hydrogen bombs; relationship with the University of California and the Atomic Energy Commission; and competition with Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

Additional Note

Interviews with NORRIS BRADBURY, DAROL K. FROMAN, JOHN H. MANLEY, J. CARSON MARK, RAEMER E. SCHREIBER, and CYRIL S. SMITH.
Interviewed 1976 by Arthur L. Norberg.

329. LOW TEMPERATURE CHEMISTRY, In process

Scope and Content Note

Low temperature and other research, going back to the 1920s, at Britain's Clarendon Laboratory and at the chemistry department, UC Berkeley; comments on the research on the gaseous diffusion method for separation of uranium isotopes carried on in England during WWII; evaluation of members of the chemistry department, UC Berkeley, in the 1920s and 1930s and their research.

Additional Note

Interviews with WILLIAM F. GIAUQUE and NICHOLAS KURTI.
Interviewed 1974, 1975 by Arthur L. Norberg.

330. MEDICAL PHYSICS AT BERKELEY, In process

Scope and Content Note

Research at Donner Laboratory, UC Berkeley, since its founding in 1942, including nuclear medicine, accelerator biophysics, heavy particle cancer therapy and lipoprotein studies; structure of the Laboratory and interaction of research groups; post-WWII establishment of the Division of Medical Physics; and radiation research at Crocker Laboratory, 1939-62.

Additional Note

Interviews with JAMES L. BORN, JOHN H. LAWRENCE and ALEXANDER V. NICHOLS.
Interviewed 1979 by Sally S. Hughes.

331. ORGANIC CHEMISTRY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, In process

Scope and Content Note

Research done at the Institute of Nuclear Studies, specifically radiocarbon dating work led by Willard F. Libby, and Harold C. Urey's involvement in the Miller experiment for synthesizing organic compounds in a synthetic primeval soup; contrast between Libby and Urey as research directors; Urey's political activities; general comments about the chemistry department, University of Chicago.

Additional Note

Interviews with JAMES R. ARNOLD AND STANLEY L. MILLER.
Interviewed 1976 by Arthur L. Norberg.

332. TERMAN, Frederick Emmons (1900) Electrical engineer

In process

Scope and Content Note

Composition and educational goals of the electrical engineering department at Stanford University during the 1920s and 1930s; involvement with early San Francisco Peninsula radio pioneers; research on vacuum tube circuits; klystron development; directorship of the Harvard University Radio Research Laboratory during WWII; opinions on the best type of training for engineers.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1974, 1975, 1978 by Arthur L. Norberg.

333. UNDERHILL, Robert Mackenzie (1893-) University administrator

Contract Negotiations for the University of California, 1979, vii, 98 p.

Scope and Content Note

Secretary (and treasurer) of the regents, University of California, 1933-60; government-university cooperation before WWII; contracts for San Diego Underwater Sound Laboratory, Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Livermore; special problems of government-university contracts and postwar planning, especially for the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1976 by Arthur L. Norberg.

334. BIRGE, Raymond Thayer (1887-1980) Physicist

Raymond Thayer Birge, Physicist, 1960, xii, 395 p.

Scope and Content Note

Ancestors and family; University of Wisconsin; the physics department, UC Berkeley: pre-1918-30, chairmanship, 1932, academic and administrative demands, the Bohr atom and the Lewis-Langmuir atom, seclusiveness of research activity, medical physics, the Radiation Laboratory; Birge research; University committee work; comments on teaching, learned societies, family. Appended list of published articles.

Additional Note

Introduction by Victor F. Lenzen, Professor of Physics, Emeritus, UC Berkeley.
Interviewed 1959 by Edna Tartaul Daniel.

**335. BLAISDELL, Allen Carrier (1897-1973) International House director
*Foreign Students and the Berkeley International House, 1928-1961, 1967, ix, 419 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Midwestern childhood; education, Pomona College; travels in the Orient; graduation, 1923, Union Theological Seminary; ministries, New York, Massachusetts; trainee, International House, New York; director, International House, Berkeley, and Foreign Student Officer; traditions, staff, relationship to UC Berkeley, resident selection, scholarships, political policies, directors of International House; war use, postwar activities; Condliffe Report. Appended list of addresses delivered by Allen C. Blaisdell, 1928-29.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1966 by Joann Dietz Ariff.

336. CENTENNIAL HISTORY PROJECT, 329 p.

Scope and Content Note

Transcripts of interviews on University history for the University of California's Centennial History Project. Interviews and interview notes and tapes deposited in University Archives, UC Berkeley.

Additional Note

Interviews with GEORGE P. ADAMS, ANSON STILES BLAKE, WALTER C. BLASDALE, JOEL H. HILDEBRAND, SAMUEL J. HOLMES, ALFRED L. KROEBER, IVAN M. LINFORTH, GEORGE D. LOUDERBACK, AGNES FAYE MORGAN, and WILLIAM POPPER.

Interviewed 1954-1960 by Walton Bean, Rena Vassar, and Alexander Callow for the Centennial History Office.

**337. CHANEY, Ralph Works (1890-1971) Paleobotanist
*Ralph Works Chaney, Ph.D., Paleobotanist, Conservationist, 1960, x, 277 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Early field and school environment; University of Chicago; teaching and graduate work: WWI and University of Iowa; establishing paleobotany in the West; paleobotany in Asia and Latin America; ecological and geological approaches to botany; comments on education, developing curriculum in paleobotany, the Radiation Laboratory, the loyalty oath, student relations; conservation activities: Save the Redwoods League, National Park Advisory Board; Berkeley Municipal League; porcelain collecting. Appended bibliography.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1959 by Edna Tartaul Daniel.

**338. CHAO, Yuen Ren (1892-) Chinese scholar
*Chinese Linguist, Phonologist, Composer, and Author, 1977, vii, 242 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Childhood during Ch'ing Dynasty; Boxer Indemnity student, Cornell; Ph.D., Harvard, 1918; teaching, Cornell, Harvard, and Tsing Hua College; interpreter for Bertrand Russell, Dora Black, John Dewey; developing National Romanization dialect surveys in Chinese provinces; teaching, Hawaii, Yale, 1938-41; the Harvard Chinese dictionary project; Army Chinese Language School, 1942-45; *Concise Dictionary of Spoken Chinese*, 1947; teaching, UC Berkeley, 1947-60; dialect studies and language reform; 1973 meeting with Chou En-lai. Appended bibliography compiled by Anwar S. Dil. *Video-tape. 30 min.*

Additional Note

Introduction by Mary Haas, Professor of Linguistics, Emeritus, UC Berkeley.

Interviewed 1974 by Rosemary Levenson.

Underwritten by the Center for Chinese Studies and the Joint Stanford-Berkeley East Asia Language and Area Center.

339. CORLEY, James H. (1904-1974) University comptroller
Serving the University in Sacramento, 1969, xix, 120 p.

Scope and Content Note

University of California comptroller, vice-president for business affairs, 1939-58; budget presentation under various governors, by various presidents of UC; state college development; interpreting the University's work to the legislature; campus activities' effect on legislators, the public, and the press; effects of decentralization.

Additional Note

Introduction by Robert S. Johnson, Special Assistant to University of California Presidents Sproul and Kerr.
Interviewed 1967 by Verne A. Stadtman.

340. CROSS, Ira Brown (1880-1977) Economist
Portrait of an Economics Professor, 1967, v, 128 p.

Scope and Content Note

Childhood, Mokine, Illinois; University of Wisconsin; introduction to the Socialist party; graduate work and teaching, Stanford; Veblen, faculty; work in the field of labor, 1915-33; economics department, UC Berkeley, 1914-51; the faculty revolution of the 1930s; memories of colleagues. Appended bibliography on economics and on chrysanthemums, and history of the economics department, UC Berkeley.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1966 by Joann Dietz Ariff.

341. DAVIDSON, Mary Blossom (1884-1968) Dean of women
The Dean of Women and the Importance of Students, 1967, iv, 79 p.

Scope and Content Note

The office of the dean of women from 1911 when Mrs. Davidson was hired by Assistant Dean Lucy Stebbins, to 1951; reminiscences of Lucy Sprague and Lucy Stebbins; working with student financial and housing problems.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1966 by Harriet Nathan.

342. DENNES, William R. (1898-) Philosopher, educator
Philosophy and the University Since 1915, 1970, x, 162 p.

Scope and Content Note

Boyhood memories of a California pioneering family; Ph.D. from Oxford, 1923; UC Berkeley in the 1920s: philosophy department, neopositivist movement, faculty; the budget committee; the loyalty oath; assistant directorship of the Los Alamos project, 1943: problems of organization and secrecy, Robert Oppenheimer; graduate deanship. Appended letter to Stephen C. Pepper, September 18, 1923, on the Berkeley fire.

Additional Note

Introduction by Stephen C. Pepper, Mills Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy and Civil Polity, Emeritus, UC Berkeley.
Interviewed 1967 by Joann Dietz Ariff.

343. DENTAL HISTORY PROJECT, 1967, 1114 p.

Scope and Content Note

Fourteen dentists who were instrumental in shaping the growth of the dental profession in California discuss the evolution of dental education from the 1920s to the present; the founding of local dental societies; research in dental science; development of new tools and techniques; WWII dental service; the role of the dentist in society; and speculations on the future of dentistry.

Additional Note

Interviews with DICKSON BELL, REUBEN L. BLAKE, WILLARD C. FLEMING, GEORGE A. HUGHES, LELAND D. JONES, GEORGE F. MCGEE, C. E. RUTLEDGE, WILLIAM B. RYDER, JR., HERBERT J. SAMUELS, JOSEPH SCIUTTO, WILLIAM S. SMITH, HARVEY STALLARD, GEORGE E. STENINGER, and ABRAHAM W. WARD.

Interviewed 1967 by Warren Longhurst, under the supervision of Robert Brigante and Willard Fleming, UC San Francisco.

Underwritten by the School of Dentistry, UC San Francisco.

**344. DONNELLY, Ruth Norton (1903-1973) University housing dean
*The University's Role in Housing Services, 1970, viii, 129 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Assistant to the dean of women, UC Berkeley, 1942-46; supervisor of housing, 1946-69; dean, University housing, 1969-70.

Additional Note

Introduction by Margaret O. Dewell, Supervisor of Housing Services, UC Berkeley.

Interviewed 1966, 1969 by Harriet Nathan.

**345. DORNIN, May (1897-) University archivist, 1946-1964
In process**

Additional Note

Interviewed 1976 by Anne Brower.

**346. EBRIGHT, Carroll (1894-1979) Crew coach
*Ky Ebright: Crew Coach for the University of California and the Olympics, 1968, vi 66p.***

Scope and Content Note

Crew at Washington and California; California Bears in 1928, 1932, and 1948 Olympics; IRA championships; details of building shells; training, coordinating, and guiding crews.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1967 by Arthur M. Arlett.

**347. EDMONDS, Harry (1883-1979) New York International House founder
*The Founding of the International House Movement, 1971, iii 221 p.***

Scope and Content Note

Family background; education, Lehigh University; marriage to Florence Quay; the Christian Student Movement, 1905-09, formation of Intercollegiate Cosmopolitan Club, 1912; fund raising, construction, operation of New York International House, 1919-34; activities, 1935-55: International Houses in Geneva, Kiel, Göttingen, Paris, marriage to Marie Wayne, lecturing in the US during WWII; Berkeley International House: site, architect, director Allen Blaisdell, arrangements with UC; political climate of California between wars; Chicago International House: site, architects Henry Jackson and Wells Bosworth, and the Sunday Supper program; the Riverside Church and the Rockefeller family.

Additional Note

Introduction by Howard A. Cook, President, International House, New York.

Interviewed 1969 by Edith Mezirow.

Underwritten by the International Houses of New York, Berkeley, and Chicago.

348. EVANS, Clinton W. (1889-1975) Athletic coach
California Athlete, Coach, Administrator, Ambassador, 1970, vii, 96 p.

Scope and Content Note

Background, Illinois; UC Berkeley and the Wheeler presidency; first coaching jobs; Andy Smith; baseball coach, 1929; the axe tradition; alumni and athletics; recruiting; civic organizations. Appended "Salute to Clint Evans" by Stan McCaffrey, and "Afterthoughts" by Evans.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1967 by Arthur M. Arlett.

349. FOSTER, Herbert Bismarck (1885-1968) Engineer
The Role of the Engineer's Office in the Development of the University of California Campuses, 1960, vi, 134 p.

Scope and Content Note

Family history: father's migration from Germany, adventures, acquaintance with Mark Twain, Levi Strauss; theater in San Francisco, 1900s; Charles Gilman Hyde and sanitary engineering, UC Berkeley, water issues from 1915-36; construction for the Hearst Master Plan and athletic fields; role of University engineer; comments on Ralph Merritt, Robert Gordon Sproul, and UC campus development.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1960 by Amelia Fry.

350. WALTER GORDON ORAL HISTORY PROJECT, Two volumes, in process

Scope and Content Note

A history of Walter A. Gordon (1894-1971), University alumnus, athlete and football coach, early leader in the Bay Area black community, attorney, chairman of California Adult Authority, Governor of the Virgin Islands, federal judge, and active Berkeley citizen.

Volume I:

Scope and Content Note

Interviews with WALTER A. GORDON, ELIZABETH GORDON, ELIZABETH GORDON DIXON, ELISE H. GORDON and EDWIN C. GORDON, and WALTER GORDON, JR.

Volume II:

Scope and Content Note

Interviews with FRANCES ALBRIER, STANLEY BARNES, WILLIAM F. DEAN, LEWIS DRUCKER, CLINTON P. DUFFY, LEE G. EISAN, GEORGE M. JOHNSON, ROBERT S. JOHNSON, HARRY KINGMAN, ERVIS W. LESTER, GEORGE McDANIEL, JOHN DAVID MERWIN, ALLEN MOORE, WARREN OLNEY III, AGNES ROBB, W. BYRON RUMFORD, SR., MINNIE RUTH, CHARLES SCHOTTLAND, HERMAN F. SELVIN, SOL SILVERMAN, REDMOND C. STAATS, JR., ALVIN C. SWEETWYNE, MELDRIM THOMSON, and WILLIAM A. WILTBERGER.

Additional Note

Introduction by John D. Holstrom, former Chief of the Berkeley Police Department. Interviewed 1971, 1976-79 by Amelia Fry, Anne H. Brower, and Edward A. Farris. *Underwritten by University friends of Walter Gordon.*

**351. GREYER, Ewald T. (1899-) Business administration dean
In process**

Scope and Content Note

University life, UC Berkeley, since student days in the 1920s; academic and administrative developments, including the College of Commerce and School of Business Administration; teaching career; marketing theory and practice, competition; leadership in the Academic Senate, UC Berkeley; state and national government assignments; foreign travel, teaching and study; writing and publications.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1975-1980 by Harriet Nathan.

**352. HAMILTON, Brutus (1900-) Track coach
Student Athletics and the Voluntary Discipline, 1967, vi, 50 p.**

Scope and Content Note

Coaching for the Olympics, 1932, 1936, 1948, and 1952; track coach and special assistant to the dean of students; comments on athletics in students' lives.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1966 by Edward Franklin.

**353. HILDEBRAND, Joel Henry (1881-) Chemist
Chemistry, Education, and the University of California, 1962, v, 196 p.**

Scope and Content Note

Childhood in Philadelphia; chemistry Ph.D., instructor, University of Pennsylvania; teaching, UC Berkeley, since 1913: freshman chemistry, chemistry on other UC campuses, TV teaching; chemical warfare, WWI; WWII: Chile, London, War Production Board, National Academy of Sciences; UC Berkeley administration: Academic Senate reorganization, 1920s, campus expansion, faculty selection; comments on the scientist and society, chemistry around the world, California education.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1960 by Edna Tartaul Daniel.

**354. HUFF, Elizabeth (1912-) East Asiatic Library curator
Teacher and Founding Curator of the East Asiatic Library: from Urbana to Berkeley by way of Peking, 1977, x, 278 p.**

Scope and Content Note

Education, Illinois and Mills College; jobs and graduate study in languages and art; travels in Japan and Indochina, 1939; China, 1940-46: study in Peking, internment in Wei-hsien camp; Ph.D. in far eastern languages, Harvard; building and running the East Asiatic Library, UC Berkeley; acquisition of the Murakami and Mitsui Libraries and other collections, administration, services, funding; Chinese bibliography course, 1948-68. *Video-tape. 30 min.*

Additional Note

Introduction by John C. Jamieson, Professor of Oriental Languages and Director of the Joint Stanford-Berkeley East Asia Language and Area Center.

Interviewed 1976 by Rosemary Levenson.

Underwritten by friends and colleagues of Elizabeth Huff.

355. HUNTINGTON, Emily (1895-) Economist

A Career in Consumer Economics and Social Insurance, 1971, viii, 111 p.

Scope and Content Note

Education, UC Berkeley and London School of Economics, Radcliffe and Harvard; teaching economics at UC Berkeley, 1928-61; chairman of the Heller Committee for Research in Social Economics, 1935-61; service on University faculty committees; service on various state and federal committees on social welfare, old age, unemployment, and health insurance; director of Wage Stabilization Division, 10th Regional War Labor Board, 1942-45; the loyalty oath.

Additional Note

Introduction by Charles A. Gulick, Professor of Economics, Emeritus, UC Berkeley.

Interviewed 1969, 1970 by Alice G. King.

Underwritten by the Friends of The Bancroft Library.

356. LENZEN, Victor F. (1890-1975) Physicist, philosopher

Physics and Philosophy, 1965, xiv, 192 p.

Scope and Content Note

Family; California School of Mechanical Arts, San Francisco; physics and philosophy study at UC Berkeley and Harvard; comments on T. S. Eliot, Bertrand Russell, Ralph Barton Perry, Josiah Royce, physics department, UC Berkeley, 1918-27; Europe and the logical positivists, 1930s; the unity of science movement, 1934-40; changes in philosophy and science; comments on education and mathematics teaching.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1966 by Edna Tartaul Daniel.

357. LESSING, Ferdinand D. (1882-1961) Linguist

Early Years, 1963, xi, 70 p.

Scope and Content Note

Childhood in Germany; learning Greek, Latin, and Russian; University of Berlin and the study of Oriental languages; teaching in Tien-tsin, China, 1907.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1960 by Irene M. Prescott.

358. MERRITT, Ralph Palmer (1883-1963) University comptroller, regent

After Me Cometh a Builder: The Recollections of Ralph Palmer Merritt, 1962, 137 p.

Scope and Content Note

Managing Miller & Lux; secretary to Benjamin Ide Wheeler; service as UC Comptroller; comments on administration, regents, faculty, the Giannini Foundation, and the creation of UCLA; food administrator for California, WWI; Herbert Hoover's campaign, 1920; founding of the State Chamber of Commerce, and its interest in water problems and legislative reapportionment; the Central Valley Project; Agricultural Commission under Calvin Coolidge; the Bay Bridge; the War Finance Corporation; formation of the California Rice Growers Association; Sun-Maid Raisin Growers; the death of Warren G. Harding.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1956 by Corinne L. Gilb. Completed under auspices of UC Los Angeles Oral History Program.

359. MEYER, Karl F. (1884-1974) Epidemiologist, microbiologist
Medical Research and Public Health, 1976, ix, 439 p.

Scope and Content Note

Education, Zurich; with Theiler in South Africa; teaching, Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, 1910-13; director, Hooper Foundation for Medical Research, UC San Francisco, 1924-74: work on botulism, brucella, ornithosis, plague, tularemia, encephalomyelitis, other fevers and infections; University, state, and federal administrative interaction; UCSF Medical School history and personalities; medical care insurance; Paul deKruif; sanitary mail. With recollections by Sanford S. Elberg, Julius Schachter, Lucile E. Foster, James H. Steele, and Dan C. Cavanaugh.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1961 by Edna Tartaul Daniel.
Underwritten in part by the University of California Medical School, San Francisco.

360. MILES, Josephine (1911-) Poet
Josephine Miles: Poetry, Teaching, and Scholarship, 1979, 245 p.

Scope and Content Note

Childhood in Midwest and Los Angeles; undergraduate years at UCLA; early interest in writing and continuing interest in literature, poetry; English department, UC Berkeley, 1940-78: teaching, scholarly publications, poetry, colleagues, committees and policies; loyalty oath; student dissidence, creative 1960s; literacy improvement program of the 1970s; University Professorship, 1973-78.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1977 by Ruth Teiser and Catherine Harroun.
Underwritten by the Department of English, friends and colleagues of Josephine Miles, the Associated Students of the University of California, and the Friends of The Bancroft Library.
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361. MITCHELL, Lucy Sprague (1878-1967) Educator
Pioneering in Education, 1962, xvix, 174 p.

Scope and Content Note

Chicago youth, family grocery business; Professor and Mrs. George Herbert Palmer of Harvard; duties as first dean of women at UC Berkeley; President and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler; marriage to Wesley Clair Mitchell; study with John Dewey; organizing the Bank Street College of Education, New York; research in education and teacher training; educational credo and comments on present day education; writing for children.

Additional Note

Introductions by Irma Simonton Black and Joan W. Blos, Bank Street College of Education.
Interviewed 1960 by Irene M. Prescott.

362. PORTER, Robert Langley (1870-1965) Physician
Robert Langley Porter, Physician, Teacher, and Guardian of the Public Health, 1960, xxv, 102 p.

Scope and Content Note

Early education, US, England, Germany; San Francisco Polyclinic and Children's Hospital; public health problems in San Francisco: James Ward and homeopathic medicine, the plague, City and County Hospital; UC San Francisco Medical School administration, faculty; medical physics; the Langley Porter Clinic. Appended documents relevant to Langley Porter Clinic, and historical survey by WALTER L. TREADWAY.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1959 by Edna Tartaul Daniel.

363. THE PRYTANEANS: AN ORAL HISTORY OF THE PRYTANEAN SOCIETY AND ITS MEMBERS, Two volumes

Scope and Content Note

Interviews with members of the Prytanean Society, a women's honor society and service organization of the University of California, founded in 1900; recollections of the importance of Prytanean on campus, education for women at UC Berkeley, the lives of the women interviewed and how their education served them.

Volume I: 1901-20,1970, viii, 307 p.

Scope and Content Note

Thirty interviews, interspersed with Prytanean historical material contemporary to the interviews.

Volume II: 1921-30,1977, 313 p.

Scope and Content Note

Seventy-eight interviews.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1968-70 and 1975, 1976 by members of Prytanean Alumnae.
Underwritten by Prytanean Alumnae.

**364. RICHARDSON, Leon J. (1868-1965) University Extension director
Berkeley Culture, University of California Highlights, and University Extension,
1892-1960,1962, x, 248 p.**

Scope and Content Note

Education, Michigan, Berlin; digital multiplication; Latin department, UC Berkeley; 1900s culture, artists, and concerts on the West Coast; founding Berkeley Public Library; early years of University Extension; promotion of "Lifelong Learning"; labor education, prison education; Berkeley mayoral election, 1943; comments on Phoebe Apperson Hearst, Warring Wilkinson, John Dewey, John Muir, William Keith, Hermann Grimm, Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Martin Kellogg.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1959 by Amelia Fry.

**365. ROBB, Agnes Roddy (1895-) Administrative secretary
Robert Gordon Sproul and the University of California,1976, ix, 134 p.**

Scope and Content Note

Robert Gordon Sproul's rise to the University of California presidency (1930-58); operation of the president's office; acquiring and retaining a first-rate faculty; the development of a statewide university; Sproul's relationships with students, regents, and public figures, including Earl Warren; the Sproul family.

Additional Note

Introduction by Garff Wilson, Chairman of Public Ceremonies, UC Berkeley.
Interviewed 1973, 1974 by Harriet Nathan.

366. SELVIN, Herman F. (1904-) Attorney, alumnus
The University of California and California Law and Lawyers, 1920-1978, 1979, v, 217 p.

Scope and Content Note

The University over five decades: Berkeley in the 1920s, the history of UC administrative and student relations with the state and the public; naval service in WWII; changes in the philosophy and practice of law from 1928 to the present.

Additional Note

Introduction by Joseph A. Ball, jurist.
Interviewed 1976, 1978 by Anne Brower.

367. SPROUL, Ida Wittschen (1891-) President's wife
Duty, Devotion, and Delight in the President's House, University of California, 1961, iii, 103 p.

Scope and Content Note

Wittschen family; meeting Robert Gordon Sproul, marriage, and early life in Berkeley; husband's advancement to the presidency; management of the president's house; distinguished visitors; the other campuses; student groups, housing, alumni, faculty wives; the loyalty oath; pleasant memories.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1960 by Edna Tartaul Daniel.

368. STEVENS, Frank C. (1885-1965) Executive secretary to the University president
Forty Years in the Office of the President, University of California, 1905-1945, 1959, 189p.

Scope and Content Note

Santa Clara Valley, producers' cooperatives; the president's office under Benjamin Ide Wheeler; the University during WWI and WWII: the faculty revolution of 1919; the 1906 earthquake and fire and the 1923 Berkeley fire; presidents Barrows, Campbell, and Sproul. Appended Stevens' farewell address to Benjamin Ide Wheeler, 1919.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1959 by Amelia Fry.

369. STEWART, Jessie Harris (1892-) University alumna, 1914
Memories of Girlhood and the University, 1978, ii, 70 p.

Scope and Content Note

Life along the California Street Cable Car line; the 1906 earthquake and fire and stoppages on the line; UC Berkeley, 1910-14: studies, Tri-Delt sorority, Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Phoebe Apperson Hearst, campus organizations, and women leaders. Appended interview with Stewart by the Prytanean Society, and excerpts from *Cable Car Days in San Francisco*, by Edgar M. Kahn.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1978 by Suzanne B. Riess.

370. STUDENT HOUSING, WELFARE, AND THE ASUC, 1973, ii, 157 p.

Scope and Content Note

MARGUERITE KULP JOHNSTON, social secretary to the University president's wife, speaks of student activism in the early 1940s, student housing, serving as secretary to Mrs. Clark Kerr, campus hospitality groups. JOSEPH R. MIXER, gifts and endowments officer, discusses student groups, Stiles Hall YMCA, housing, the Associated Students organization; free speech issues and the Kerr ruling, University Centennial Fund, student religious groups, student aid funding.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1967, 1968, 1971 by Harriet Nathan.

371. TOWLE, Katherine A. (1898-) Dean of students
Administration and Leadership, 1970, viii, 309 p.

Scope and Content Note

Childhood in Towle and Berkeley; education, UC Berkeley and Columbia; jobs in school administration and journalism; Women's Reserve of Marine Corps, 1943-46; first director, Women's Marine Corps, 1946-53; dean of women, UC Berkeley, 1953-61; dean of students, 1961-65; free speech movement, 1964.

Additional Note

Introductions by Ruth Cheney Streeter, Colonel, US Marine Corps Reserve; and Eric C. Bellquist, Assistant Dean of Students, UC Berkeley.
Interviewed 1967 by Harriet Nathan.

372. UNDERHILL, Robert M. (1893-) University financial officer
University of California; Lands, Finances, and Investments, 1967, viii, 421 p.

Scope and Content Note

Assistant accountant, UC Berkeley, 1919-22; assistant to the comptroller, UC Los Angeles, 1922; secretary to the regents, 1930-60 (treasurer, 1933); UCLA's beginnings, growth, new location; handling the University's finances and investments; government contracts; the finance committee of the regents; reminiscences of the regents and their meetings; appointment as a UC vice-president; University lands: management, sale, and purchase.

Additional Note

Introduction by James H. Corley, University Comptroller.
Interviewed 1967 by Verne A. Stadtman.

373. WARING, Henry C. (1901-) Business manager
Henry C. Waring on University Extension, 1960, 130 p.

Scope and Content Note

University Extension's influence on the California populace and the legislature; income, budget, and relation to the total state educational structure; Engineering Extension; University accounting dept. in transition, 1937-44; anecdotes.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1959 by Amelia Fry.

374. WOODS, Baldwin M. (1887-1956) University Extension director
University of California Extension, 1957, 105 p.

Scope and Content Note

University Extension during the war years; classes for educators, businessmen, trade unionists, doctors, lawyers; administration: relations with subordinates, liaison with University faculty, recruitment of instructors, finances.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1956 by Corinne L. Gilb.

375. THE MEDICAL COLLEGE OF PENNSYLVANIA ORAL HISTORY PROJECT ON WOMEN IN MEDICINE

Scope and Content Note

A series of oral history memoirs on American women in medicine during the twentieth century. Conducted by the Medical College of Pennsylvania, the interviews record the experience of women physicians of a wide variety of ages, specialties, practice patterns and geographic areas. Among the forty-three interviewees are a pioneer industrial toxicologist, a president of the American Heart Association, an administrator for the Association of American Medical Colleges, medical students, and physicians in private practice. Transcripts are open for research in the Biology Library, 3503 Life Sciences Building, UC Berkeley.

376. NATIONAL PARK SERVICE INTERVIEWS

Scope and Content Note

Thirty memoirs in an on-going series of interviews with superintendents and directors of the National Park Service documenting the history of National Park Service operations in the West. Interviews begun in 1962 by Herbert Evison for the National Park Service. Transcripts are open for research in The Bancroft Library.

377. THE PETALUMA JEWISH COMMUNITY ORAL HISTORY PROJECT

Scope and Content Note

Five members of the Jewish community in Petaluma, California, discuss their immigration to the United States from Russia in the period 1912-20; socialism and labor union organizing in New York City and San Francisco in the 1920s; poultry farming in Petaluma, 1925-60; the Jewish radical community; and life in Petaluma. Interviews were conducted by Kenneth Kann and Zelda Bronstein for the Judah L. Magnes Museum, 1974, and the transcripts are open for research in The Bancroft Library.

378. THE SCHLESINGER LIBRARY ORAL HISTORY PROJECT ON WOMEN IN THE BIRTH CONTROL AND MATERNAL HEALTH MOVEMENTS

Scope and Content Note

A series of oral history memoirs conducted under a Rockefeller Foundation grant by the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College, including interviews with Martha May Elliott, retired chief of the Children's Bureau; Emily Mudd, a pioneer in marriage counseling and sex research and founder of the first birth control clinic in Pennsylvania; Loraine Campbell, a Massachusetts family planning leader; Mary Calderone, medical director of Planned Parenthood Federation of America; Frances Ferguson, a volunteer who has worked with most of the leaders of the birth control movement from Margaret Sanger to Alan Guttmacher; Julia Tsuei, founder of the family planning program in Taipei; Adaline Satterthwaite, researcher in contraceptives; Louise Hutchins, traveling physician to provide family planning services to the women of rural Kentucky; Florence Clothier, a psychiatrist who has led the efforts to provide contraceptive services to the medically indigent in Massachusetts; and Mrs. Alan F. Guttmacher, widow of the president of Planned Parenthood. Transcripts are open for research in The Bancroft Library.

379. THE SCHLESINGER LIBRARY BLACK WOMEN ORAL HISTORY PROJECT

Scope and Content Note

Fifteen in a planned series of fifty oral history memoirs with a group of nationally-selected black American women 70 years of age and older, active in fields such as education, government, the arts, business, medicine, and law, conducted under a Rockefeller Foundation grant by the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College. Transcripts are open for research in The Bancroft Library.

380. OTHER CALIFORNIA COLLECTIONS

Scope and Content Note

Copies of all open interviews conducted by the Regional Oral History Office of the University of California at Santa Cruz, and by the Oral History Program, University of California at Los Angeles, and by other departments at UCLA, are on deposit in The Bancroft Library. Additional oral history offices and local historical associations that have made The Bancroft Library a depository are: Atherton Community Library, 17 interviews about Atherton, California; Claremont Colleges, Claremont Graduate School, China Missionaries Oral History Project, 27 interviews; Menlo Park Historical Association, 14 interviews about Menlo Park, California; and Mill Valley Public Library, 26 interviews about Mill Valley, California.

381. AGRICULTURAL LABOR

Scope and Content Note

Interviews with Herbert Naboisek on organization of Worker's Alliance in Oakland, 1931-36; Yorty hearings on relief workers, 1940-41; and trial of labor leaders for contempt of committee, conducted by Paula Friedman, 1975. Tapes.

Six interviews with members of the Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial Union in California, 1930s, conducted by George Ewart, 1972. Tapes.

C. Raymond Clar, Rodney E. Hoover, Walter D. Winters, and Arthur Moberg discuss the creation and operation of California state labor camps, 1931-33, recorded in 1966. Tape and transcript.

Interviews with Ernesto Galarza, James Vizzard, Thomas McCullough, Fred Y. Hirasuna, and Henry P. Anderson on farm labor organizing, conducted by Anne Nevins Loftis, 1974-75. Tapes and partial transcripts.

Interviews on Dust Bowl migrants in Yuba City and Marysville, and with Filipino migratory workers in the San Joaquin Valley, 1930s, conducted by Anne Nevins Loftis, 1970. Tape.

Interview with Georgianna C. Carden on setting up schools for migrant workers' children and migrant labor camps in San Francisco, conducted by Ruth Teiser, 1967. Tapes.

Interview with Elizabeth Burnham on work with migrant labor families under VISTA in Gilroy, 1965-66, conducted by Catherine Harroun and Ruth Teiser, 1967. Tape.

382. ASIAN AMERICANS

Scope and Content Note

Interviews with Asian American writers Toshio Mori, C. Y. Lee, Iwao Kawakami, Virginia Lee, Lawson Inada, Jade Snow Wong, Dorothy Okada, Wing Tek Lum, Diana Chang, and Monica Sone; filmmakers and actors John Mamo, Roland Winters, Richard Chew, Ching Wah Lee, Benson Fong, James Hong, Philip Ahn, Henry Koster, Victor Sen Yung, Bessie Loo, Keye Luke, James Wong Howe, Alan Jung, George Takei, and Mako; members of Asian American communities in New York City, San Francisco, Seattle, and in Hanford, California; and persons connected with the Angel Island Immigration Station. The interviews were conducted 1968-1976 for the Combined Asian American Resources Project (CARP) by students under the direction of Frank Chinn. Tapes and partial transcripts of 59 interviews.

383. BERKELEY

Architecture

Scope and Content Note

Interviews on the Berkeley work of architects Julia Morgan, Charles Keeler, Henry Gutterson, and Bernard Maybeck, conducted by Leslie Freudenheim and Elizabeth Sussman, 1968-71. Tapes with notes.

Interview with Sheldon Cheney on 20th century American architecture, and real estate and architecture in Berkeley, ca. 1910, conducted by Thomas Smith, 1974. Tape.

Interviews with Sheldon Cheney on theater, architecture, and UC Berkeley, conducted by Suzanne B. Riess and James R. K. Kantor, 1974. Tapes and transcripts.

General

Scope and Content Note

Interview with Arnold Woolsey Chapman on Berkeley and Oakland, 1850-1950, conducted by Alfred and Marie Williams, 1976. Tape.

Interview with Perry T. Tompkins on Mormon pioneers in California, real estate and banking in Berkeley, 1906-55, and UC Berkeley, 1888-92, conducted by Avery Tompkins, 1959. Tapes.

Interview with Louis Stein on Berkeley business, buildings, transportation, and politics, 1880-1910, conducted by Ken Stein, 1977. Tapes and transcript.

Interview with restaurateur Paul E. Spenger on commercial fishing and shrimping on San Francisco Bay, conducted by Paula Friedman, 1975. Tapes.

David L. Cutter speaks at the UC Berkeley Faculty Forum on the future of business in Berkeley, 1973, donated by David L. Cutter. Tape.

Schools

Scope and Content Note

Interview with Marjorie P. Ramsey on racial integration in Berkeley public schools, 1963, 1964, conducted by Gabrielle Morris, 1977. Tape.

384. CALIFORNIA

Aircraft industry

Scope and Content Note

Robert Fowler on early aircraft industry and aviation in California, taped by Margaret Spangler, 1966. Tape.

Arts

Scope and Content Note

Interview with Arizona photographer Ray Manley, conducted by Charlotte Meyer Cardon, 1977. Tape.

Civil service

Scope and Content Note

Twenty-one interviews on the history of the California State Civil Service, taken 1965-70 by Roy W. Stephens, assistant secretary, State Personnel Board. Interviewees include the first secretary of the California Civil Service Commission and his staff, 1913-40; an observer for the League of Women Voters; former presidents and members of the California State Employees Association, 1930-60; members of the State Personnel Board, 1930-66. Tapes.

Conservation

Scope and Content Note

Interview with Clarence Forsling on his career in the US Forest Service Grazing Service, conducted by Arthur H. Carhart, 1963. Tape.

Interview with Charles Matthias on investment, finance, Save the Redwoods League, conducted by Giles Brown, 1966. Tape.

Folklore

Scope and Content Note

Mexican and Portuguese laborers' stories heard around Salinas and Watsonville, told by John Porter, recorded by Guy Gilchrist, 1964. Tape.

Recordings of songs and poems from California Camp Ha-Ha, taped in interview with Charles A. Murdock, conducted by Paul Machlis, 1976. Tape.

Immigrant groups

Scope and Content Note

Interviews on early Jewish settlers in Oregon and California, conducted by Robert E. Levinson, 1966. Tape.

Interviews with former missionaries in India on East Indian immigrants in Marysville and Yuba City, conducted by Anne Nevins Loftis, 1970. Tape.

Interview with Khatchik Minasian, cousin of William Saroyan, on Armenians in Fresno, conducted by Anne Nevins Loftis, 1970. Tape.

Interview with Arshad bin Ismail on the Indonesian Association of San Francisco, conducted by Mona Lohanda, 1977. Transcript.

Indians

Scope and Content Note

Interview with A. F. Kessler on the discovery of Ishi in Oroville, California, conducted by Stephen C. Morehouse, 1973. Tape.

Journalism

Scope and Content Note

Interview with newspaper reporter and editor Frank Kester on journalism in San Francisco and Oakland, 1911-41, conducted by Helen Ergil, 1978. Tapes.

Interview with Newton Pratt, influential editorial cartoonist of the *Sacramento Bee*, conducted by Ann Leigh Brown, 1978. Tape and transcript.

Literature

Scope and Content Note

Interview with James M. Hopper on his writing career, conducted by James D. Hart, 1952. Tape and transcript.

Local history

Scope and Content Note

Interview with Archie D. Stevenot on Mother Lode history and early 20th century California political figures, conducted by Dorothy Firebaugh, 1964. Tape.

Interview with Robert Cutter on his boyhood Sierra Nevada vacations, 1909-13, conducted by Gabrielle Morris, 1972. Tape.

Interview with Helen Sommer Gage on Prattville and Warner Valley, conducted by Rosemary Levenson, 1973. Transcript.

Interviews with Callie Thompson on life in Mendocino County, 1870-90, conducted by Patricia Pilling, 1972-74. Tapes.

Interview with Jessie Kennedy Prescott on sheep ranching in California, 1880s, conducted by Marion Kimble, 1960. Tape.

Interview with Edward Webb, stage driver, Yosemite, California, 1880-1919, conducted by Robert M. Hooe, 1958. Tape.

Interview with Charles Baird on staging and teaming in Tuolumne County, conducted by Theodore J. Wurm, 1966. Tape.

Interview with E. E. Safford on the Miller-Lux cattle ranch, Los Banos, conducted by Roderick Shippey, 1970. Tape.

Interviews documenting the history of Yosemite Valley and Yosemite National Park, recorded or collected by the staff of the Yosemite Museum, National Park Service. Tapes and transcripts.

Theater

Scope and Content Note

Interviews on black theater in San Francisco and Los Angeles, conducted by Margaret Wilkerson, 1972. Tapes and transcripts (1800 p.)

385. JAPANESE-AMERICANS

Scope and Content Note

Interviews with eleven Japanese-Americans on evacuation and relocation experience in WWII, conducted by the UC Los Angeles Japanese-American Research Project, 1966-68. Tapes.

Twenty interviews with Japanese-Americans interned in camps during WWII, conducted by Anne Nevins Loftis and Audrie Girdner, 1966-67 and 1969. Tapes.

Recording of a community forum on Concentration Camps USA, taken by Miriam Stein, 1974. Tape.

386. MEDICINE

Scope and Content Note

Interview with Leo Eloesser on medical research, conducted by Anne T. Kent and Carla Ehat, 1975. Tape.

Interviews with Howard Estes and Chauncey Leake on pharmacology and history of Cutter Laboratories, conducted by Gabrielle Morris, 1972-73. Tape.

Reminiscence of microbiologist Karl F. Meyer and family by Charlotte Meyer Cardon, 1976-77. Tape.

Interview with Ruth Wood on her practice as a San Francisco podiatrist, 1920-70, conducted by Eleanor Glaser, 1976. Tape.

387. MENTAL HEALTH

Scope and Content Note

Interviews with Olga Bridgman on mental hygiene in San Francisco, 1918-70, and Fred O. Butler on philosophy of mental retardation and sterilization practices, 1915-48, conducted by Margaret W. Smith, 1970. Tapes.

Interviews with Karl M. Bowman on his years in psychiatry, 1915-68, Langley Porter Clinic, UC San Francisco, and his background and earlier years, conducted by Alden B. Mills, 1968, and by Norman Reider, 1962. Transcripts.

Interview with Nathan Sloate on mental health in California, 1939-67, conducted by Alden B. Mills and Michael Savino, 1967. Transcript.

Interview with Trent Besant on psychologists in the Department of Mental Hygiene hospitals, 1949-67, conducted by Alden B. Mills, 1967. Transcript.

Interviews with Portia Bell Hume and George Tarjan on the history of care of the mentally ill in California from 1942, conducted by Alden B. Mills, 1967, 1969. Tapes.

388. NEW MEXICO

Scope and Content Note

Interviews with 32 inhabitants of an isolated village; a village council meeting; and local church history to document the pre-WWII monolingual Spanish culture of Northern New Mexico, conducted 1972 by Esther Cordova-May. Tapes.

389. SAN FRANCISCO

Chinatown

Scope and Content Note

Interviews with members of a pioneer family in San Francisco's old Chinatown, conducted by Robert G. Vanderlip, 1966. Tapes.

City planning

Scope and Content Note

Interview with Dorothy Erskine on the history of the San Francisco Planning and Urban Renewal Association (SPUR), conducted by John H. Jacobs, 1971. Tape.

Earthquake and fire

Scope and Content Note

Interviews with witnesses of the 1906 earthquake and fire, conducted by Robert G. Vanderlip, 1966. Tapes.

Interviews with Margaret Millet Duncan Lacy on the San Francisco earthquake, and insurance adjustments, conducted by Patricia Pilling, 1978. Tapes.

Interviews with witnesses of the 1906 earthquake and fire conducted by Anne Nevins Loftis, 1971. Tapes.

General

Scope and Content Note

Interview with John Conlon on life in San Francisco, 1900-20, conducted by Diane Goldstein, 1974. Tape.

Interviews with 131 San Francisco residents on family life, ethnicity, schooling, religion, peers, sexual learning, earning a living, political learning, and leisure, to reveal life experience from ages eight to twenty-five during the periods of years 1905-25, 1930-50, and 1955 to the present. Conducted for a project on urban socialization, "Growing Up in San Francisco," by Frederick M. Wirt and associates, 1977-79. Tapes and transcripts.

Schools

Scope and Content Note

Interview with Nan Frank and Irene Sheldon on the San Francisco Board of Education and the League of Women Voters, conducted by Willa K. Baum, 1969. Tape.

Social service

Scope and Content Note

Interview with Georgianna C. Carden on the San Francisco Public Dance Hall Committee of 1910, conducted by Helene M. Brewer, 1966. Tapes.

Nineteen interviews on the history of the San Francisco Girl's Club, (founded 1896, renamed Mission Community Center, late 1930s, now part of the Mission Neighborhood Centers, Inc., 1958), conducted by Leah Selix, Adrienne Bonn, and Ruth Teiser, 1972-73. Tapes.

Interview with Adelaide Griffith Cochrane on the founding of the Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Association visiting nurses, conducted by Willa K. Baum, 1969. Tape.

390. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Scope and Content Note

Interview with Steve Carter comparing life on the UC Berkeley campus in the 1930s and the 1960s, conducted by Charlotte Meyer Cardon, 1976-77. Tape.

Interviews with students at UC Santa Cruz, UC San Diego, University of Southern California, Pomona College, and San Fernando Valley State College, on the campus upheavals of the 1960s, conducted by Art Seidenbaum, 1968-69. Tapes and transcripts.

Interview with Margaret E. Murdock, carillonneuse, about the Sather Tower bells, UC Berkeley, conducted by Paul Machlis, 1976. Tape.

The story of the Harmon family, including Albion K. Harmon, UC benefactor, narrated by Joyce Lobner and Hope Cahill, 1977. Tapes and transcript.

391. VIDEOTAPE

Scope and Content Note

Fourteen videotaped oral histories in an on-going collection, "The West on Videotape," deposited in The Bancroft Library. Concerned with people and places, and tools and processes of the West in the late agricultural and early industrial eras, the interviews include: Drawbridge, the history of a notorious resort, now a sinking ghost town, near San Jose; the effect on the Owens Valley Paiute Indians of the removal of Owens Valley water by the City of Los Angeles, as told by a spiritual leader; a copy of a rare 16-mm film of Central California electric railroads, with running commentary by the filmmaker, Charles Savage; Ernest Wente discussing Wente wine-growing history in the Livermore Valley; nurseryman Toichi Domoto and sixty years of plant development; the West Coast solar evaporation salt industry discussed by Alden Oliver; recollections of a childhood spent on the Meek Estate, Hayward; Emma Garrod and the founding of the Sunsweet dried tree fruit cooperative, Santa Cruz Mountains; transformation of the Owens Valley from agricultural to tourist economy; the postwar suburban explosion in California, shopping centers; Wesley Gordon and the boy paleontologists' explorations of the Irvington deposits, Hayward area; the Garin Ranch (now part of the East Bay Regional Park system) in the old days; Frank Castro, old-time cowboy; mining for sand and gravel in the Livermore Valley. Interviews produced by Steve Fisher, with various cooperative agencies. Mostly ¾" videocassettes; some ½" reel-to-reel originals or copies.

392. WOMEN

Scope and Content Note

Eight interviews, on midwestern farm life, early 1900s, the industrial labor movement in San Francisco, the SF General Strike of 1934, Chinese women in SF, and social work in Alabama, conducted by students in a class on women in America, San Francisco State College, Carol Roland instructor, 1973. Tapes.

Interviews with women employed in industry, armed services, and volunteer agencies during WWII, including comments on riveting in an aircraft plant and childcare in wartime, conducted by students in a history seminar on women in WWII, UC Berkeley, Catherine Scholten instructor, 1979. Tapes and transcripts.

Interviews with 23 women in politics in the Los Angeles area, conducted by students enrolled in a class in oral history at Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles, under the supervision of Knox Mellon, and Malca Chall, ROHO, in 1972. Three volumes of transcripts.

Interviews with working women, including a teacher, professor, personnel administrator, secretary, office manager, and bank teller, conducted by students in a class in oral history at Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles, under the supervision of Knox Mellon, 1973. Transcripts.