

## **FOREWORD**

The Northwood University Margaret Chase Smith Library is a Congressional research library and archives which houses the papers, political memorabilia, documents and honors stemming from former United States Senator Margaret Chase Smith's thirty-two year career in Congress. Located on fifteen picturesque acres overlooking the banks of the Kennebec River in Senator Smith's hometown of Skowhegan, Maine, the Library was built contiguously to her residence in 1982. Dedicated in August, 1982, the Library and archives were opened to researchers the following year. The facility stands as a worthy tribute to Margaret Chase Smith's integrity, high standards and to her major contributions to United States History.

This researcher's guide to the Margaret Chase Smith Papers provides scholars with an overview of the collection. Additional assistance will be provided individuals upon their arrival at the Library.

## MARGARET CHASE SMITH A BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

One of the outstanding twentieth century American political leaders is a woman from Maine. Margaret Chase Smith advanced from local political activities in Maine to the highest levels of national and world-wide politics. Her political career was a master piece of achievement. It greatly influenced the course for women as they aspired to public service.

On December 14, 1897, Margaret Chase was born in the small, mill town of Skowhegan, Maine. She was the eldest of George Emery Chase and Carrie Murray Chase's six children. Her mother had worked in a local factory prior to her marriage. Her father was a barber.

Like many families of that era, the Chases had to struggle to provide their children with the necessities of life. Carrie often worked outside the home in a local store, a shoe factory and even as a waitress in the Coburn Hotel. Margaret fondly recalled how here parents kept the family together in spite of hard times. The Chases fostered hard work and self-reliance in their children, but there were few indications that their eldest child would become an international figure. Margaret Chase Smith's story is all the more remarkable because of its inauspicious beginnings.

As a girl and a young woman, Margaret worked in a five-and-ten-cent store, did tax work in the town selectman's office, taught briefly in a one-room school, worked as a telephone operator and on the local newspaper. She was one of the founders and charter members of the Skowhegan Business and Professional Women's Club. While she was business manager of a major textile mill in Skowhegan, Margaret fell in love with Clyde H. Smith, a prominent local and state politician. In 1930, they married. With Margaret's help, Clyde was elected to the United States House of Representatives from Maine's Second Congressional District in 1936. From 1936 to 1940, Margaret served as Clyde's office manager, chief campaign organizer, and executive assistant.

Despite a serious heart ailment, Clyde campaigned for re-election in 1940. He suffered a fatal attack in April of that year after appealing to his constituents to elect his wife should he be unable to continue his campaign. As a result of Clyde's death, Margaret was faced with running in a special primary to fill her husband's unexpired term; a special election; the regular primary and the general election. Four campaigns in five months seemed an insurmountable task but Margaret Chase Smith beat the odds and won election to the U.S. House of Representatives in September, 1940. She subsequently won re-election in 1942, 1944, and 1946.

As a Congresswoman, Representative Smith established a reputation for honesty and integrity. Her greatest achievement in the House was her success in obtaining permanent status for women in the military. Because of her efforts on behalf of nurses in the far Pacific during World War II and her fight to secure permanent status, Margaret Chase Smith inaccurately has been called the "Mother of the WAVES." She earned great respect from women in the military for her unending support of their cause.

In 1948, Margaret Chase Smith decided to run for the United States Senate. This was a daring decision for Representative Smith. No woman had been elected to the Senate in her own right. Margaret faced formidable opposition in the Republican primary in the persons of a popular sitting Governor and also a former Governor of Maine. She was giving up a safe seat in the House in order to run a campaign in which she lacked the support of the Maine State Republican Party. Nevertheless, her determination brought an election victory which won her the attention and respect of Maine and the Nation. Her margin of victory in the primary exceeded the total votes garnered by her powerful opponents combined. She easily defeated the Democratic nominee in the general election.

During the 1948 campaign, a young man named William C. Lewis, Jr. served as Representative Smith's campaign manager. Lewis became her executive assistant in the Senate and remained her closest aide and confidante until his death in 1982. Lewis, a Major General in the Air Force Reserves and an attorney, was an astute political observer. He ably assisted Senator Smith during her twenty-four year in the Senate.

Margaret Chase Smith served Maine and her country during the administrations of six Presidents from Franklin D. Roosevelt through Richard M. Nixon's first term. During that time, she adhered to a two-pronged philosophy that became her political trademark. She maintained a steadfast belief that a member of Congress should remain on the job while Congress was in session. Reflecting this belief, she held the all-time roll call voting record in the Senate until 1981 with 2,941 consecutive roll call votes. The second part of her philosophy was a refusal to spend large amounts of money on her re-election campaigns. This frugality earned her wide approval among her constituents and was a factor in her unprecedented vote totals in election after election.

Throughout her political career, Senator Smith maintained an interest in military affairs. She made significant contributions to the nation's security through her work on the House Naval Affairs Committee, the Senate Armed Services Committee and various subcommittees. Eventually, Margaret Chase Smith became the ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee. She also served on the powerful Appropriations Committee.

In spite of her legislative accomplishments, Senator Smith admits that her greatest contribution to the country's well-being was her consistent stand against bigotry and injustice. Her opposition to the excesses of "McCarthyism" in the early 1950s

demonstrated to the nation her courage and devotion to conscience and justice. In her own words, she said:

"If I am to be remembered in history, it will not be because of legislative accomplishments, but for an act I took as a legislator in the U.S. Senate when on June 1, 1950, I spoke . . .in condemnation of McCarthyism when the junior Senator from Wisconsin had the Senate paralyzed with fear that he would purge any Senator who disagreed with him. That speech is known as the 'Declaration of Conscience.'"

The Declaration of Conscience was the beginning of the end of Joseph McCarthy. However, it caused Senator Smith to feel the full brunt of McCarthy's vengeance. He dropped her from a key investigation subcommittee even though such action ran contrary to Senate tradition. McCarthy also attempted to defeat Senator Smith during her 1954 re-election campaign. The voters of Maine refused to be influenced by outsiders and they returned Margaret for her second of four Senatorial terms.

In 1954, Senator Smith organized and personally financed a trip to twenty-three countries around the world in order to become better informed of conditions in a rapidly changing post-war world. She personally met and conferred with leaders such as Churchill, DeGaulle, Adenauer, Franco, Nassar, U Nu, Molotov and Chiang Kai-shek. This trip, filmed by Edward R. Murrow, helped to establish Senator Smith as a respected world leader in her own right.

Among the many firsts in Senator Smith's career was her re-election campaign in 1960. For the first time in American politics, two women opposed each other for a seat in the Senate. Margaret Chase Smith defeated Lucia Cormier in a campaign characterized by dignity and integrity on both sides. It was not until 1986 that two women again sought the same Senate seat.

During her 1952 and 1956 Presidential campaigns, Margaret Chase Smith received consideration as a possible Vice-Presidential candidate. In the fall of 1963, however, her name surfaced as a suggested candidate for the Presidency. After discussing the matter with General Lewis, Senator Smith decided to seek the Republican nomination for President of the United States. On January 27, 1964, she launched her campaign that went all the way to the Republican convention in San Francisco that summer. She finished with 27 committed delegates and a great many vocal supporters. Although she did not win, she became the first woman in U.S. history to have her name placed in nomination for the Presidency by a major political party.

Margaret Chase Smith was one of the original members of the Senate committee which dealt with space exploration. So active was she in the U.S. space program that the

director of NASA said, "If it were not for a woman, Margaret Chase Smith, we never would have placed a man on the moon."

Of all of her legislative achievements, Senator Smith regards her efforts in support of medical research to be of prime importance. In 1955, she spearheaded a five-year, five billion dollar program for the expansion of medical research. This program resulted in a remarkable increase in research on college and university campuses.

Following her retirement from politics in 1973, Margaret Chase Smith became a visiting lecturer under the auspices of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. For three years she met with college students and discussed problems facing the nation.

In the summer of 1989 she received the highest honor this Nation can confer on its citizens. President George Bush presented her with the Presidential Medal of Freedom in ceremonies at the White House. In July of 1990, the General Federation of Women's Clubs awarded Senator Smith with the prestigious Woman of Achievement in Government Award in New York City. At a recent Margaret Chase Smith Day ceremony in her hometown of Skowhegan, Senator Smith received the Citizen of the Year Award from the National Conference on Citizenship which was to have been presented by President Ronald Reagan in 1986. These and countless other awards can be seen in the museum portion of the Margaret Chase Smith Library in Skowhegan which was built under the auspices of Northwood Institute of Midland, Michigan in 1982.

The years since her retirement from the Senate have seen great numbers of honors conferred on Senator Smith as she has received recognition from all over the country as well as from the people of Maine and Skowhegan. In 1991, she received her ninety-fifth honorary doctoral degree, conferred on her by Colby College of Maine, having received her 93rd and 94th degrees from Muhlenberg College of Allentown, Pennsylvania, and Maine Maritime Academy.

Margaret Chase Smith passed away on Memorial Day--Monday, May 29, 1995.

## THE LIFE OF MARGARET CHASE SMITH: A CHRONOLOGY

- 1897 Born December 14 to George Emery and Carrie Murray Chase in Skowhegan, Maine.
- 1916 Graduated from Skowhegan High School.
- 1916-17 Taught for twenty-eight weeks in the one-room Pitts School.
- 1918 Worked as a telephone operator for Maine Telephone and Telegraph Company.
- 1919 Joined staff of the *Independent Reporter*, a weekly newspaper in Skowhegan. Employed for eight years, including tenure as circulation manager.
- 1922 Organized Skowhegan chapter of Business and Professional Women's Club.
- 1923 Named President of Maine Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club.
- 1928 Served as Office Manager for Daniel E. Cummings Company, a Skowhegan woolen mill.
- 1930 Married Clyde H. Smith on May 14.
- 1930-36 Served as a member of the Maine Republican State Committee.
- 1936 Clyde H. Smith elected to United States House of Representatives.
- 1937-40 Served as secretary to Congressman Clyde H. Smith.
- 1938 Delivered Navy Day Speech emphasizing a need for war preparedness.
- 1940 Clyde H. Smith died in April. Margaret Chase Smith won special election to fill the unexpired term of her late husband. In June, won regularly scheduled primary. Elected to U.S. House of Representatives in September general election.
- 1943 Appointed to House Naval Affairs Committee

- 1944 Named Technical Advisor to the International Labor Organization (ILO) by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. Studied how women might contribute to post-war employment planning. Named Chair of Maine State Republican Convention.
- Inspection tour of South Pacific Naval bases in November as member of House Naval Affairs Committee's Subcommittee on Congested Areas. Sponsor of legislation permitting women to serve in the Pacific region during war. Began study of granting permanent status in military for women.
- 1945 Introduced legislation granting permanent status in military for women. Cosponsored Equal Rights Amendment.
- 1947 In April, President Truman signed Army-Navy Permanent Nurse Corps Bill sponsored by Margaret Chase Smith. She announced her candidacy for the United States Senate seat vacated by Senate Majority Leader Wallace White.
- 1948 Elected to United States Senate, becoming first woman in U.S. history to be elected to both Houses of Congress.
- 1949-54 Senator Smith's daily newspaper column, *Washington and You*

- 1956 Debated Eleanor Roosevelt during Presidential campaign on CBS' *Face The Nation*.
- 1957 Passenger in F-100 jet fighter breaking sound barrier.
- 1959 Opposed President Eisenhower's appointment of Admiral Lewis Strauss as Secretary of Commerce.
- 1960 Defeated Lucia Cormier for reelection to the U.S. Senate. First campaign in which two women opposed one another for Senate seat.
- 1963 Cast vote in opposition to President John F. Kennedy's Limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. Accompanied President Kennedy to University of Maine in October.
- 1964 Nominated for President of the United States at the Republican National Convention in San Francisco. Only woman to have name placed in nomination by a major political party.
- 1966 Won fourth term to U.S. Senate.
- 1967 Unanimously elected Chair of the Conference of Republican Senators.
- 1968 Underwent hip surgery; missed first vote in Congress in thirteen years. Held record for 2,941 consecutive roll calls.
- 1969 Cast crucial vote in opposition to President Nixon's nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth for the U.S. Supreme Court.
- 1970 Opposed President Nixon's nomination of G. Harold Carswell for the Supreme Court. Delivered *Second Declaration of Conscience* on June 1 in reaction to disruptions on college campuses and antiwar protests.
- 1972 Defeated in reelection bid for a fifth term in the U.S. Senate by Representative William Hathaway.
- 1973-76 Visiting Professor for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.
- 1976 Named to Board of Directors of Lilly Endowment, Inc.

- 1982 Margaret Chase Smith Library dedicated in August.
- 1989 Received the Presidential Medal of Freedom Award from President George Bush at White House Ceremony on July 6.
- 1990 Honored by the dedication of the Margaret Chase Smith Center for Public Policy at the University of Maine.
- 1991 Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, New York  
Elizabeth Blackwell Award. Recipient of ninety-five honorary degrees.
- 1992 National Association of Secretaries of State  
Margaret Chase Smith American Democracy Award.
- 1993 State of Maine Proclamation: Governor John R. McKernan, Jr.  
Margaret Chase Smith Day, December 14, 1993.
- 1994 National Semiconductor, former recipients of the Margaret Chase Smith  
Maine State Quality Award dedicated Margaret Chase Smith Building.
- 1995 Passed away on Memorial Day, May 29, 1995.
- 1995 Posthumously  
City Council, Chicago, Illinois  
Resolution in her Memory.

## INTRODUCTION

### DESCRIPTION OF COLLECTION

The Margaret Chase Smith Library's archival holdings consist of more than ninety fireproof file cabinets which hold over 300,000 primary source documents from Senator Smith's career. These include rare correspondence between Senator Smith and leading policymakers and government officials, as well as constituent correspondence and government hearings. In addition, the collection contains approximately five hundred bound scrapbooks assembled during Senator Smith's career. The scrapbooks thoroughly document her career as seen in newspaper accounts and periodical literature. They also contain the newspaper column, *Washington and You*, written by Senator Smith between 1941 and 1954 (syndicated nationally from 1949-54). The collection holds forty-three volumes of Senator Smith's speeches in Congress, her public pronouncements and reports to her constituents. The collection contains over five thousand photographs as well as extensive audio and video tapes.

### POLICIES GOVERNING RESEARCH

The Library is open to researchers from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Arrangements may be made for earlier entry upon approval of the Director. Researchers are encouraged to notify the Library of plans to visit prior to arrival.

Researchers are required to complete an application prior to using archival materials. Documents and materials will be brought to researchers by staff members. Pencils, ball-point pens, typewriters, tape recorders and personal computers may be used for note taking provided they do not harm archival materials or disrupt Library activities. Video and audio tapes may be used under the supervision of staff. Photocopying services are available. Staff members can provide details on procedures and cost. The Library reserves the right to inspect any personal belongings which are brought into the research area.

### RESEARCH GRANTS

A limited number of research grants are available to defray travel and living expenses for researchers visiting the Library. Generally, awards range from \$300.00 to \$1,000.00. Information on grants may be obtained by writing the Director.

## MAJOR SUBJECT FILES

Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee  
Alabama Congressional Delegation  
Alaska Congressional Delegation  
American Institute of Public Opinion (standings of MCS in Gallup Polls)  
Appropriations Committee, U.S. Senate  
Arizona Congressional Delegation  
Arkansas Congressional Delegation  
Armed Services Committee, U.S. Senate  
Articles by MCS  
Atomic Energy Commission  
Bath Iron Works Corporation  
Bowdoin College  
Business and Professional Women's Club  
California Congressional Delegation  
Campaign Diary  
Campaign Lists  
Central Intelligence Agency  
Civil Rights  
Collector of Customs  
Colorado Congressional Delegation  
CBS  
Commerce Committee  
Commerce Department  
Communism  
Congress of the United States  
Congressional Club  
Connecticut Congressional Delegation  
Declaration of Conscience Speech  
Delaware Congressional Delegation  
Democratic National Committee  
Democratic Party  
Dickey-Lincoln School Hydro-Electric Power Project  
Economic Opportunity, Office of  
Eisenhower Administration  
Elections (1936-1988)  
Electoral College  
Equal Rights  
Federal Communications Commission  
Fishing Industry  
Florida Congressional Delegation

Georgia Congressional Delegation  
Government Operations Committee, U.S. Senate  
Governors of Maine  
Gun Control Legislation  
Hawaii Congressional Delegation  
Hoover Administration  
Idaho Congressional Delegation  
Illinois Congressional Delegation  
Indiana Congressional Delegation  
Interior Department  
Iowa Congressional Delegation  
Johnson Administration  
Justice Department (Federal Bureau of Investigation)  
Kansas Congressional Delegation  
Kennedy Administration  
Kentucky Congressional Delegation  
Labor Department  
Labor Organizations  
League of Women Voters  
Library of Congress  
Litton Industries  
Louisiana Congressional Delegation  
Maine Attorneys-General  
Maine Members of Congress  
Maine General Material  
Maine Governor's Office  
Maine Highway Safety Commission  
Maine Legislature  
Maine Liquor Commission Investigation  
Maine Second Congressional District  
Maine State Liquor Commission  
Maryland Congressional Delegation  
Massachusetts Congressional Delegation  
McCarthy, Joseph  
Medical Research  
Michigan Congressional Delegation  
Minnesota Congressional Delegation  
Mississippi Congressional Delegation  
Missouri Congressional Delegation  
Montana Congressional Delegation  
Nebraska Congressional Delegation  
Nevada Congressional Delegation  
New Hampshire Congressional Delegation

New Jersey Congressional Delegation  
New Mexico Congressional Delegation  
New York Congressional Delegation  
Nixon Administration  
North Carolina Congressional Delegation  
North Dakota Congressional Delegation  
Northeast Airlines  
Ohio Congressional Delegation  
Oklahoma Congressional Delegation  
Oregon Congressional Delegation  
Partisan Republicans of California  
Passamaquoddy Tidal Power Project  
Pennsylvania Congressional Delegation  
Pentagon Papers  
Political Issues  
Postmaster Appointments in Maine  
Potato Industry  
Press Relationships  
Republican Party  
Rhode Island Congressional Delegation  
Roll Call Record  
Roll Call Resolution  
Rules and Administration Committee, U.S. Senate  
Second Declaration of Conscience Speech  
Senate Republican Conference  
Senate Republican Policy Committee  
Shoe Industry  
Smith Clyde Harold  
South Carolina Congressional Delegation  
South Dakota Congressional Delegation  
State Department, U.S.  
Student Disorders  
Tennessee Congressional Delegation  
Texas Congressional Delegation  
Textile Industry  
Townsend Plan  
Trade Legislation  
Trouble  
Truman Administration  
UnAmerican Activities Committee  
(House Committee on UnAmerican, HUAC)  
UNESCO  
United Nations

*USA-Confidential*  
United States Senate  
Vermont Congressional Delegation  
Vietnam War  
Virginia Congressional Delegation  
Voting Rights Act of 1965  
*Washington and You*  
Washington Congressional Delegation  
West Virginia Congressional Delegation  
Wisconsin Congressional Delegation  
Women's Christian Temperance Union  
World Trip (1954-55)  
Wyoming Congressional Delegation

## FILES IN ARCHIVES

### Abrahamson - Smith Correspondence - Abrahamson, Albert "Jim"

Professor of Economics at Bowdoin College; former WPA Administrator for Maine; Special Assistant to Secretary of Labor. Collection includes biographical article, correspondence with MCS, 1947-1986. Over 150 letters

### Aiken - Smith Correspondence - Aiken, George

Former Governor and U.S. Senator from Vermont. Correspondence with MCS, 1958-1978. File includes correspondence between Mrs. (Lola) Aiken and MCS. Also included: Metropolitan Broadcasting "Opinion in the Capital" interview with George Aiken, 12-8-63, 9 pp; numerous photographs

### Alabama Congressional Delegation

Allen, Maryon; 1 letter, 1 article  
Hill, Lister; 2 letters  
Sparkman, John; 2 letters

### Alaska Congressional Delegation

Bartlett, E.L.; 8 letters  
Gravel, Mike; miscellaneous materials related to U.S. v. Gravel  
Stevens, Ted; 1 letter

### Alfond, Harold

Owner of Dexter Shoe Co.; philanthropist; correspondence 1943-1989

### Arizona Congressional Delegation

Fannin, Paul; 2 letters  
Goldwater, Barry; correspondence 1959-88; articles; photographs;  
correspondence also in Armed Services Committee file  
Hayden, Carl; 2 letters; photographs

### Arkansas Congressional Delegation

Fulbright, J. William; a few letters  
McClellan, John L.; 3 letters

### Baruch, Bernard

Author of, "If a man had made the Declaration of Conscience speech,  
he would have been the next President of the United States"  
Congressman from South Carolina  
Senate Committee of Foreign Relations  
3 files of correspondence

Baxter, Percival  
Former Governor of Maine; 5 letters

Bishop, Neil  
Candidate for U.S. Senate against Edmund S. Muskie in 1970;  
correspondence related to 1970 campaign

Bolton, Frances P.  
U.S. House of Representatives from Ohio; correspondence 1953-77; interview  
*Opinion in the Capital*, 3-28-65, 13 pp.

Bowdoin College  
Sills, Kenneth C.M., President

Brennan, Joseph  
Former Governor of Maine; U.S. House of Representatives; correspondence  
1983-89; news articles; photographs

Brewster, Ralph Owen  
Correspondence related to 1952 campaign; correspondence 1946-61;  
general materials

Caldwell, Bill  
Newspaper Columnist; correspondence from 1970s esp.

California Congressional Delegation  
Cranston, Alan; 8 letters  
Douglas, Helen Gahagan; 4 letters  
Holifield, Chester; 1 letter  
Hosmer, Craig; correspondence relating to promotion in U.S.N. Reserves  
Knowland, William; 9 letters  
Kuchel, Thomas; 5 letters  
Lloyd, James; 2 letters  
Murphy, George; 3 letters and photographs  
Voorhis, Jerry; 3 letters

Carswell, G. Harold  
Nixon nominee for U.S. Supreme Court; constituent correspondence  
regarding nomination; general materials.

Cherne, Leo

Economist, Presidential Advisor; Executive Director, Research Institute of America; Board of Directors, Freedom House; Vice Chair of President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board. Correspondence, social; correspondence in Freedom House file, routine; copies of 2 speeches.

Cohen, William S.

U.S. Senator from Maine. Correspondence, mostly social; general materials

Colby College

Strider, Robert, President

Colorado Congressional Delegation

Allott, Gordon; 15 letters

Dominick, Peter H.; 8 letters

Milliken, Eugene D.; 1 letter

Connecticut Congressional Delegation

Bush, Prescott; 1 letter

Dodd, Thomas J.; 1 letter

Weicker, Lowell; 2 letters

Cormier, Lucia

Ran against MCS in 1960 Senatorial campaign. File contains primarily newspaper reports of campaign

Craigin, Charles

Former Gubernatorial candidate in Maine (1982); file contains correspondence, social; clippings

Curtis, Kenneth

Former Governor of Maine, Ambassador to Canada. File contains official correspondence, 1966-70; 1970-88, correspondence, social from Curtis while President of Maine Maritime Academy; news clippings

Dewey, Thomas

Former Governor of New York and Republican nominee for President in 1944-1948. Correspondence and news clippings

Eisenhower, Dwight D.

President 1953-61. 25 letters to MCS on various topics; 1 letter to Sherman Adams on Administration patronage policies; constituent correspondence re: campaigns, U-2 incident, misc.; general materials related to Eisenhower's relations with MCS, campaigns, policies, etc.; photographs; materials related to Eisenhower's visit to Skowhegan, June 1955

Florida Congressional Delegation

Bennett, Charles; 5 letters  
Chappell, William V., Jr.; 1 letter  
Chiles, Lawton M., Jr.; 1 letter  
Gurney, Edward J.; 1 letter  
Hawkins, Paula; 1 letter  
Holland, Spessard; 1 letter, photographs  
Pepper, Claude; 1 letter  
Smathers, George A.; rough notes of MCS on Smathers

Ford, Henry II

2 letters

Fortas, Abe

Constituent correspondence; press reports.

Georgia Congressional Delegation

Nunn, Sam; 2 letters  
Russell, Richard B., Jr.; correspondence, social, official, correspondence re: ASC confirmation hearings  
Vinson, Carl; correspondence 1945-75; copy of 1 speech, articles

Governors of Maine

Cross, Burton; correspondence with MCS 1948-58; social correspondence to 1988. General materials; photographs

Hale, Robert

Former Congressman from Maine; small amount of correspondence

Hathaway, William

Former Congressman and Senator from Maine; collection contains information and materials related to 1972 campaign v. MCS. Correspondence between MCS and Hathaway; press reports

Hawaii Congressional Delegation

Fong, Hiram; 3 letters

Inouye, Daniel; 4 letter

Haynsworth, Clement C.

Nixon nominee for the U.S. Supreme Court. Constituent correspondence prior to and following vote; MCS statement on her vote; general materials and press accounts

Hildreth, Horace

Former Governor of Maine; Ambassador to Pakistan; President, Bucknell University. Correspondence 1943-71; election materials from 1948 Primary

Hoover, Herbert

President 1929-33. 4 letters concerning Hoover Commission Report on Government Reorganization

Idaho Congressional Delegation

Church, Frank; 2 letters, misc.

Jordan, Len; 2 letters, photographs

Illinois Congressional Delegation

Anderson, John; 1 letter

Church, Marguerite Stitt; 2 letters, social

Dirksen, Everett McKinley; photographs, correspondence

Douglas, Paul H.; 9 letters; photo of Mrs. (Emily Taft) Douglas

Percy, Charles, 3 letters

Stevenson, Adlai E. III; 1 letter

Indiana Congressional Delegation

Bayh, Birch; 3 letters; also materials in Electoral College File

Capehart, Homer E.; 2 letters

Jenner, William E.; 4 letters, materials pertaining to Japanese Peace Treaty

Iowa Congressional Delegation

Hickenlooper, Bourke B.; 5 letters, photograph

Miller, Jack; 3 letters, materials related to Miller's promotion in reserves.

Johnson Administration

Oral History Interview with MCS on August 20, 1975, 49 pp.  
Johnson, Lady Bird; 87 letters, social  
Johnson, Lyndon Baines; correspondence with MCS, 1957-72, over 30  
letters  
Correspondence, general; 5 letters from Lawrence F. O'Brien  
Photographs, numerous  
General Materials

Justice Department

Hoover, J. Edgar; 20 letters, 1949-72

Kansas Congressional Delegation

Dole, Robert J.; correspondence, social  
Kassebaum, Nancy Landon; correspondence, social  
Schoeppel, Andrew F.; 1 letter

Kennedy Administration

General Materials; photographs related to JFK visit to University of Maine,  
October 1963

Kentucky Congressional Delegation

Chelf, Frank; 1 letter  
Cook, Marlow W.; 1 letter  
Cooper, John Sherman; correspondence 1964-87, approximately 10 letters  
Morton, Thurston B.; 1 letter

Larrabee, Don

Maine's D.C. Liason - National Press

Lodge, Henry Cabot

Richard Nixon's running mate in 1960  
4 letters, social

Longley, James B.

Former Governor of Maine, 1974-78. Correspondence, mostly social, a few  
official

Louisiana Congressional Delegation

Boggs, Lindy; 3 letters  
Ellender, Allen J.; 4 letters, press clippings  
Long, Russell; 1 letter  
Willis, Edwin E.; 1 letter pertaining to Electoral College

Luce, Clare Booth

Ambassador to Italy  
Congresswoman 1943-47  
Managing Editor of Vanity Fair Magazine

Maine Congressional Delegation (incomplete)

Emery, David; 1 letter  
Fellows, Frank; MCS Statement on death of Fellows  
Kyros, Peter; 5 letters, general materials, press reports  
McIntire, Clifford G.; extensive correspondence with MCS;  
general materials  
Snowe, Olympia; correspondence; news articles  
Tupper, Stanley; correspondence; press reports

Maine Legislature

Several correspondence folders

Martin, Marion

Former Commissioner of Maine Department of Labor and Industry, former  
Assistant to Republican National Committee Chairman. Correspondence  
1946-53

Maryland Congressional Delegation

Beall, J. Glenn; 2 letters  
Mathias, Charles McCurdy, Jr.; 4 letters

Massachusetts Congressional Delegation

Brooke, Edward W., III; 8 letters  
Heselton, John W.; 1 letter  
Kennedy, Edward J.; constituent letters, general materials  
Martin, Joseph W., Jr.; former Speaker of the House, 7 letters, 1944-66  
McCormack, John W.; former Speaker of the House 3 letters  
Saltonstall, Leverett; 15 letters, 1953-77; photographs  
Smith, Benjamin A., II; photograph

McCarthy, Joseph Raymond

One full file draw with items pertaining to Senator McCarthy  
Army-McCarthy Hearings  
Censure  
Death  
Maryland Senatorial Election  
Espionage by McCarthy  
McCarthy opposition.  
McCarthyism  
Tail Gunner Joe  
Speeches

McKernan, John R., Jr.

Governor of Maine, for U.S. House of Representatives; correspondence  
and materials

Michigan Congressional Delegation

Ferguson, Homer; 4 letters  
Griffin, Robert P.; 2 letters  
Hart, Philip; 1 letter  
Vandenberg, Arthur; 1 letter

Minnesota Congressional Delegation

Humphrey, Hubert H., Jr.; 9 letters  
McCarthy Eugene; 2 letters  
Mondale, Walter; 1 letter

Mississippi Congressional Delegation

Stennis, John; correspondence, official and social

Missouri Congressional Delegation

Burlison, William D.; photographs  
Hennings, Thomas C., Jr.; 4 letters  
Kem, James P.; 1 letter  
Sullivan, Leonor K.; 1 letter  
Symington, Stuart; 9 letters

Mitchell, George

Senate Majority Leader, Correspondence, general materials, articles

Monks, Robert A.G.

Materials related to 1972 Republican Primary campaign

Montana Congressional Delegation

Mansfield, Mike; correspondence, photographs  
Metcalf, Lee; 1 letter  
Rankin, Jeannette; 1 letter

Muskie, Edmund S.

Former Governor of Maine, U.S. Senator, Secretary of State. Extensive  
correspondence with MCS, 1955-88; press clippings on Muskie's career;  
general materials

Nebraska Congressional Delegation

Butler, Hugh; 2 letters  
Curtis, Carl; 6 letters, photograph  
Hruska, Roman; 2 letters, photograph  
Wherry, Kenneth; materials in McCarthy file

Nevada Congressional Delegation

Bible, Alan; 1 letter  
Cannon, Howard W.; 2 letters  
McCarran, Pat; 4 letters

New Hampshire Congressional Delegation

Bridges, Styles; correspondence 1948-62  
Cotton, Norris; 6 letters  
McIntyre, Thomas J.; 3 letters  
Tobey, Charles W.; 1 letter  
Wyman, Louis C.; 4 letters

New Jersey Congressional Delegation

Case, Clifford P.; 2 letters

Hendrickson, Robert C.; 1 letter

Norton, Mary T.; 2 letters, social

Vreeland, Albert L.; 2 letters

New Mexico Congressional Delegation

Anderson, Clinton P.; correspondence, photographs

Oklahoma Congressional Delegation

Bellmon, Henry; 1 letter  
Kerr, Robert S.; 3 letters, photograph  
Monroney, Mike; 2 letters

Oregon Congressional Delegation

Cordon, Guy; correspondence related to 1954 Oregon Senate campaign  
Hatfield, Mark; 2 letters  
Morse, Wayne; 1 letter  
Neuberger, Maurine; 2 letters, photographs  
Neuberger, Richard; 8 letters  
Packwood, Robert; 8 letters

Payne, Frederick G.

Former U.S. Senator from Maine; former Governor. Extensive correspondence, MCS and Payne, 1944-72; news clippings; photographs

Pennsylvania Congressional Delegation

Gray, William H., III; 1 letter  
Schweiker, Richard; 1 letter  
Van Zandt, James E.; materials related to promotion in U.S.N. Reserves  
Scott, Hugh D., Jr.; 7 letters

Reagan, Ronald

President 1981-89. Correspondence, social; materials relating to coverage of Administration

Reed, John

Former Governor of Maine; correspondence 1960-88; press reports; photographs

Rhode Island Congressional Delegation

Green, Theodore; 1 photograph  
Pastore, John O.; 2 letters, photograph  
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Roosevelt, Eleanor

5 letters; constituent correspondence; materials relating to MCS appearance on Roosevelt programs; debate with MCS on *Face the Nation*, 11-56

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McGovern, Geroge; 2 letters  
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Warren, Earl; 1 letter

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Bentsen, Lloyd M., Jr.; 3 letters  
Pickle, Jake; 1 letter  
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6 letters; photographs; misc. materials

Utah Congressional Delegation  
Bennett, Wallace; 14 letters  
Moss, Frank E.; misc. Letters

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Prouty, Winston; 1 letter, photographs

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Byrd, Harry F., Jr.; 11 letters, 1953-88  
Robertson, A. Willis; 2 letters, social

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Hansen, Julia Butler; 2 letters  
Jackson, Henry; 1 letter; photograph  
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Webb, Charles T.  
NASA Chief  
Correspondence

West Virginia Congressional Delegation  
Byrd, Robert C.; 4 letters; photographs; materials related to Byrd's history  
of U.S. Senate  
Randolph, Jennings; 8 letters, mostly social

White, Wallace  
Former Senator from Maine, Senate Majority Leader, succeeded in Senate by  
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Byrnes, John W.; 1 letter  
Laird, Melvin; photographs. Materials also in Armed Services Committee file.  
Proxmire, William; 2 letters; photographs; misc. materials  
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