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**Clark M. Eichelberger
Papers, 1920-1991**

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Summary

- Main Entry:** Eichelberger, Clark M. (Clark Mell), 1896-1980
- Title:** Clark M. Eichelberger Papers, 1920-1991
- Size:** c. 216 linear ft. (205 RC, 2 AB, 9 pizza boxes)
- Source:** Gifts of Clark M. Eichelberger, Rosa Kohler Eichelberger, and Estelle Linzer in the years 1978, 1980, 1981, 1982 and 1992.
- Description:** The bulk of the collection consists of records of organizations with which Clark M. Eichelberger was associated including the League of Nations Association, American Association for the United Nations and the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace and other organizations. Included also are personal papers; photographs; sound recordings and films.

Biographical Note

Clark Mell Eichelberger (1896-1980) was born at Freeport, Illinois, the son of Joseph Elmer and Olive (Clark) Eichelberger. The family was descended from Swiss and English settlers who came to America before the Revolution. During W.W.I. Eichelberger served with the A.E.F. in France. His university studies at Northwestern were interrupted by the war and he never took a degree. After familiarizing himself with the operations of the newly formed League of Nations at Geneva Eichelberger became a lecturer (1922-28) on national and international affairs with the Radcliffe Chautauqua System. In 1928 he was appointed director of the Mid-West Office in Chicago of the League of Nations Associations (LNA), and in 1934 he assumed the directorship of the national organization in New York. When the name of the LNA was changed (1945) to the American Association of the United Nations (AAUN), Eichelberger continued as the organization's executive director until 1964.

In that year the AAUN was merged with the United States Committee for the United Nations to form a new organization entitled the United Nations Association of the U.S.A. (UNAUSA). Eichelberger served as vice president of the UNAUSA until 1968, but his role was diminished. After the merger (in 1964) Eichelberger devoted most of his time to the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace (CSOP) which he helped to found in 1939, and of which he was successively director (1939-1964), chairman (1964-1968), and executive director (1968-1974). At the time of his death he was honorary chairman of the CSOP.

Other organizations with which Eichelberger was associated or which he helped to found include the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, and its predecessor, the Non-Partisan Committee for Peace through Revision of the Neutrality Law; the Committee for Concerted Peace Efforts; Citizens for Victory; Free World Association; Americans United for World Organization; and the World Federation of United Nations Associations.

Eichelberger also served as consultant (1938) to the League of Nations Secretariat, to the United States Delegation to the San Francisco Conference (1945), and he was a member of the committee which created the first working draft of the Charter of the United Nations. He was the author of several books on the United Nations.

Note on Provenance

The bulk of the Clark M. Eichelberger Papers were donated to the Library in the years 1978, 1980, 1981 and 1982 in a succession of gifts by Clark M. Eichelberger, Rosa Kohler Eichelberger and Estelle Linzer. Miscellaneous additional records were donated by Estelle Linzer in the year 1992.

Arrangement Note

The collection is organized in two sections: Section I. Organizational Records (which forms the bulk of the collection); and Section II. Personal Papers.

The Organizational Records are arranged in eight series:

- League of Nations Association, Inc.
- Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies
- American Union for Concerted Peace Efforts
- Citizens for Victory
- Free World Association
- Americans United for World Organization
- American Association for the United Nations
- Commission to Study the Organization of Peace.

The Personal Papers are arranged in three series:

- Writings and Research Notes
- Radio Broadcasts
- Personal Miscellany

Note on Audio-visual Materials

The original sound recordings (audiotapes and phonodiscs) in the collection have been reproduced on audiocassettes of archival quality which are available for research use. SEE: "Checklist of Sound Recordings" which is appended to this inventory.

The moving picture films in the collection have been processed and/or reproduced on videotapes of archival quality which are available for research use. SEE: "Checklist of Moving Images in the Clark Mell Eichelberger Collection" which is appended (in separate folder) to this inventory.

Series Descriptions

SECTION I. ORGANIZATIONAL RECORDS

A. LEAGUE OF NATIONS ASSOCIATION, INC.

(CONTAINERS #1-44).

The League of Nations Association (LNA) was founded in New York City in 1923 by George Woodward Wickersham (1858-1936) and John Hessin Clarke (1857-1945) for the purpose of promoting America's participation in the League of Nations. Its first title (changed in 1930 to LNA) was the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association. The LNA was descended from the League to Enforce Peace founded in Philadelphia in 1915, and which in the post-war period, had split into factions. Two of the factions (the American Association for International Cooperation and the Organization Committee of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Committee) joined together in 1923 to form the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association.

Under the leadership of its director, Philip Curtis Nash (1890-) and its president, George Woodward Wickersham, the LNA had become by 1931 one of the leading proponents of the principles of collective security and international cooperation. It had become a national organization with branches in 32 states, a Greater New York Branch, a Mid-West Office in Chicago, and an American Committee in Geneva. During the inter-war years it took a prominent part in the national debate over America's foreign policy. It lobbied national political conventions for the inclusion of pro-League in party platforms, supported the London Economic Conference (1927), the Disarmament Conference (1932), and campaigned intensively for America's membership in the World Court for the revision of the Covenant of the League of Nations. With the approach of W.W.II. it sought to strengthen collective security by urging an amendment to the Neutrality Act which would permit aid to the victim of an aggression. By 1941 the LNA had thrown its full support to the William Allen White Committee.

Through its research affiliate, the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, the LNA made important contributions towards the development of the Charter of the United Nations at the San Francisco Conference in 1945. (In that year its name was changed to the American Association for the United Nations).

The LNA published the *League of Nations News*, the *League of Nations Chronicle* and issued numerous press releases and statements on public affairs. Its principle officers included executive directors Charles C. Bauer, Philip C. Nash, and Clark M. Eichelberger; John H. Clarke (president), George W. Wickersham (chairman of the board), and James T. Shotwell (president).

The records (1920-1944) of the League of Nations Association are arranged into four subseries:

- Correspondence and Papers (of the national organization)
- Greater New York Branch
- Mid-West Office
- Miscellaneous Records

1. The Correspondence and Papers (of the national organization) are arranged alphabetically by year (with unsorted correspondence for each year). The correspondence is with officers and members of the advisory council, with state branches (of LNA), and with politicians, academicians, governmental officials, with officials of world peace and world government organizations, and others.

2. The Greater New York Branch (of LNA) was founded in January of 1924 by the Woman's Pro-League Council under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Day Tuttle, who served as chairman of its executive board. Its purpose was to support the goals of the national organization. By working through congressional districts it sought to bring pressure upon congressmen to vote in favor of membership in the League of Nations and the World Court and to persuade political parties to include commitment to these goals in their party platforms. It carries on fund-raising activities, sponsored dinners, luncheons, receptions, circularized women's clubs, clergymen and school teachers, and conducted model assemblies in the metropolitan area.

The bulk of the records (1922-44) of the Greater New York Branch consist of minutes of meetings of the board of directors, executive committee and organizing committee; minutes of annual meetings; reports; correspondence of its secretary, Emma S. (Mrs. Winter) Russell, its educational secretary (Aileen Weston) and other officials.

3. The records of the Mid-West Office (1931-35) consist of correspondence, arranged alphabetically by year, of its executive secretaries, Clark M. Eichelberger and Paul K. Walp; correspondence of its field secretaries, Margery Blair Perkins and J. Herbert Eichelberger; and correspondence of J. William Terry, managing editor of the League of Nations Chronicle. Much of the correspondence is with state branches and the national organization. Included also are minutes (1936-38) of meetings.

4. The Miscellaneous Records consist of minutes; account books; photographs; and printed matter.

The minutes (1923-45) consist of original typescript minutes and collateral papers (financial reports and corporate papers) of the executive committee, board of directors, and council; and stenographic minutes of annual conventions, luncheons and conferences.

The account books (1923-36) consist of cash receipts and disbursements; and membership contributions (1930).

The photographs are positive prints of varying sizes showing participants at international conferences; and conventions and meetings of the League of Nations. Some oversized photographs have been removed to the Charter Case.

The printed matter consists of clippings, pamphlets, flyers, periodicals and near-printed ephemera. Included are publications of the LNA including the League of Nations Chronicle, the Chronicle of World Affairs, and the League of Nations Herald.

B. COMMITTEE TO DEFEND AMERICA BY AIDING THE ALLIES
(CONTAINERS #45-52)

The Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies was organized in New York in late September of 1939 under the auspices of the American Union for Concerted Peace Efforts. It was originally called the Non-Partisan Committee for Peace through Revision of the Neutrality Law. William Allen served as its chairman, and Clark M. Eichelberger as its national director. The Committee recruited a membership of nationally prominent persons in civic, religious, business and educational affairs. Its original aim was to mobilize public opinion for revision, and ultimately, repeal of the neutrality law which hampered American support for the Allies in their fight with the Axis Powers. Ultimately, its objectives included the mobilization of America's industrial resources, the arming of America and the Allies, the preservation of the shipping lanes between America and Great Britain, aid to China, and an embargo on the export of war materials to Japan. For accomplishing its goals the Committee relied mainly on press publicity, radio broadcasts and press conferences. It cooperated closely with LNA and the American Union for Concerted Peace Efforts.

The records (1939-41) of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies include correspondence, memoranda, reports, and press releases. Included is correspondence (3 folders) between William Allen White and Clark M. Eichelberger during the period of the organization of the Committee; and a topical file of correspondence of Clark M. Eichelberger (and William W. Gibson) with members, state and local branches or chapters, and with prominent citizens. Included is extensive correspondence of the Committee with William Allen White who continued to be involved in the Committee's affairs after his retirement as its chairman. There is also a separate file of records of the Committee's Washington Office including correspondence of its director (Livingston Hartley) and associate director (Roger S. Greene). There is also a file of unsorted records which were withdrawn from the files for the purpose of researching Eichelberger's book (Organizing for Peace).

C. AMERICAN UNION FOR CONCERTED PEACE EFFORTS
(CONTAINER #53).

The American Union for Concerted Peace Efforts (AUCPE) was founded in October of 1937 by officers of national peace organizations mainly in response President Roosevelt's "Quarantine" speech (of Oct. 5, 1937). Clark M. Eichelberger was its director, William H. Hinckley, its secretary, and Hugh Moore its chairman. The group at first adopted the informal working title of "Pro-League Bloc" which in December was changed to Committee for Concerted Peace Efforts; and in the spring of 1939, to American Union for Concerted Peace Efforts.

Its objectives were similar to those of the League of Nations Association, with the exception that the AUCPE attempted to concentrate on the immediate objective of securing international peace. In 1939 its chief projects were the organization of a Conference of One Hundred (April 15-16); and Peace and Security Week (Apr. 26-May 3). In the fall of 1939 following the outbreak of war in Europe, it organized the Non-Partisan Committee for Revision of the Neutrality Law, under the chairmanship of William Allen White (the "first" William Allen White committee). After the AUCPE succeeded in forming in 1940 a "second" William Allen White committee, the

Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, it virtually ceased its own organizational existence.

The records (1937-41) of the American Union for Concerted Peace Efforts, which are arranged topically and which are only partially sorted, include correspondence of the director and secretary; minutes of meetings of the executive board; memoranda, press releases, newsletters and printed ephemera.

D. CITIZENS FOR VICTORY

(CONTAINER #54).

Citizens for Victory was formed in December of 1941 (shortly after America's entry into the war) by the Committee to Defend America and the Council for Democracy. Combining their resources, these latter organizations proposed to unite in a common program for victory at war, and victory in the peace and in the preservation of democracy. Citizens for Victory called for the complete and unconditional surrender of the Axis Powers, the establishment of a lasting peace based upon the principles set forth in the Atlantic Charter, and the preservation, during the prosecution of the war, of democratic processes and ideals. It cooperated closely with the League of Nations Association, and the latter's affiliate, the Committee to Study the Organization of Peace. Clark M. Eichelberger was its chairman, and Hugh Moore was chairman of its executive committee.

The records (1941-44) of Citizens for Victory include correspondence of Clark M. Eichelberger with state chapters, especially with Lucille Beck (Mrs. L. Allen Beck) of the Colorado branch; press releases, circular letters, memoranda, and printed matter.

E. FREE WORLD ASSOCIATION

(CONTAINER #54)

The Free World Association was created at the Conference for Democratic Victory held at Washington, D.C. in June of 1941. In the fall of that year it sought to organize world-wide mass meetings in favor of a free world order in contradistinction to the "new order" created by the Axis Powers in Europe and in the Far East. It hoped to encourage the resistance movement in the occupied countries of Europe. Its activities were mainly educational and its main focus was the promotion of a free world after the war. It carried on its work through existing national organizations. In America it cooperated with the League of Nations Association, the American Union for Concerted Peace Efforts, and the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace. It published Free World Magazine. Its secretary-general was Louis Dolivet; its executive directors, Clark M. Eichelberger and J. Alvarez del Mayo; and Hugh Moore was chairman of its executive committee.

The records (1941-44) of the Free World Association include correspondence of the executive directors, and minutes of meetings of the executive committee.

F. AMERICANS UNITED FOR WORLD ORGANIZATION
(CONTAINER #54).

Americans United for World Organization was founded in June of 1944 as the result of a merger of several political action organizations: American Free World Association, Citizens for Victory, Committee to Defend America, Fight for Freedom, and the United Nations Committee of Greater New York. Its immediate objectives were to mobilize public support for the Dumbarton Oaks proposals; and to support political candidates who favored a strong world organization to keep the peace in the national election of 1944. Subsequently, it urged ratification of the Charter of the United Nations. Clark M. Eichelberger was chairman of its policy committee. Other officers included Ulric Bell (director), Ernest M. Hopkins (chairman of the board) and Hugh Moore (chairman of its organizing committee). In 1945 Eichelberger resigned from its board and executive committee.

The records (1944-46) of Americans United for World Organization consist of correspondence of Clark M. Eichelberger and Ulric Bell (and other officers); and collateral papers including press releases, circular letters and statements, publicity flyers, and copies of its news and legislative bulletins.

G. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE UNITED NATIONS
(CONTAINERS #55-150).

The American Association for the United Nations (AAUN) was founded in 1945 as a successor to the League of Nations Association. Since the outbreak of W.W.II. it had become increasingly evident that the League of Nations could not serve as a model for a system of international order which would be established (it was hoped) once peace had been restored. As early as 1942 Eichelberger and his associates had incorporated the name "United Nations Association"; and in the spring of that year a United Nations Committee was formed (under the auspices of the League of Nations Association) with Eichelberger as its chairman, for the purposes of promoting unity among the United Nations and educating the public in the principles of the Atlantic Charter.

At the end of the war these efforts resulted in the establishment in New York City of the national headquarters of the AAUN under the directorship of Clark M. Eichelberger assisted by a board of directors and an advisory council of persons distinguished in business, education and the liberal professions. Ultimately, the AAUN encompassed than 250 state and local chapters, in addition to a liaison office in Washington, D.C., and its research affiliate, the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace. Like its predecessor, its purpose was educational: to inform the public about the work of the United Nations and to strengthen America's participation in it.

The AAUN also operated a speaker's service for the United Nations and a United Nations information center. On college campuses the AAUN was represented by an affiliate, the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. The AAUN held biennial conventions in New York, and from 1951 it sponsored annual conferences of national organizations to study issues facing the United Nations.

In 1964 in the face of increasing financial difficulties, the AAUN merged with the United States Committee for the United Nations to form a new organization entitled the United Nations Association of the United States of America (UNA-USA).

Eichelberger served as vice president of the newly formed UNA-USA until 1968 although he devoted most of his time (after the merger) to his work on the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace.

Principal officers of the AAUN (in addition to Eichelberger) included William Emerson, Charles W. Mayo, and Herman W. Steinkraus as presidents; Sumner Welles and James T. Shotwell, honorary presidents; Oscar A. De Lima, chairman of the executive committee; and Eleanor Roosevelt, chairman of the board of directors. Members of its board of directors included Jacob Blaustein, Ralph Bunche, Arthur N. Holcombe, Arthur Sweetser, Walter P. Reuther, and Quincy Wright.

The records (1942-1965) of the American Association for the United Nations are arranged into eleven sub-series:

1. The Correspondence and Papers of the Executive Director, which is arranged chronologically, and alphabetically by name (or topic) within the year, consists of correspondence of Clark M. Eichelberger, and his assistant, Margaret Olson, with officers and members of the AAUN, with state and local chapters and divisions, governmental officials, United Nations officials, political figures, contributors and others. Some years contain unsorted correspondence (at the end of the sorted).
2. The Chapter Correspondence (1940's-1960), which is arranged by state, is that of Clark M. Eichelberger and Estelle Linzer with local affiliates. At the end of the correspondence is a file of printed matter consisting of enclosures to the correspondence.
3. The World Federation of United Nations Associations records consist of correspondence (1944-65) of Clark M. Eichelberger and Margaret Olson with delegates to plenary assemblies of WFUNA, with WFUNA officials and members (including John A. F. Ennals, Adrian Pelt and Charles W. Judd, secretary of the United Nations Association of Great Britain and Ireland). The correspondence relates to plenary assemblies, funding, agenda, and current international issues including Palestine. Included are minutes of the AAUN standing committee on WFUNA.
4. The Minutes sub-series consists of stenographic minutes (1944-64) of conferences sponsored by AAUN and other organizations; and minutes (1943-63) of the board of directors and executive committee and collateral papers including correspondence, reports, memoranda and policy statements.
5. The Correspondence (1958-63) of Herman W. Steinkraus as president of AAUN is with members of the board and special committees and relates in part to the national advisory council of AAUN.

6. The Press Releases (1945-56) are arranged chronologically. Included are policy releases (or statements) issued by the board of directors.

7. The Publicity Director records (1944-63) include correspondence of Eleanor Mitchel and Estelle Linzer (and others), printed ephemera, posters, announcements, photographs, circular letters, and minutes of planning committees. The bulk of the records relate to plans for the observance of United nations Day (or Week).

8. The Papers (1953-62) of Eleanor Roosevelt consist of correspondence of Mrs. Roosevelt (who was chairman of the board of directors of AUUN and a full time volunteer and field worker for AAUN) and of Estelle Linzer with local chapters of AAUN, board members, contributors, the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, and others relating mainly to meetings, speaking engagements, and fund-raising. Included are near-printed ephemera and photographs of Eleanor Roosevelt.

9. The Printed Matter consists of copies of AAUN publications, clippings, printed ephemera, and scrapbooks. Included are copies of Changing World (1939-49), United Nations Reporter (1951-54), Peoples Section Bulletin (1951-58), Speakers Notes (1955-58), AAUN News (1954-64), and Chapter Newsletters (1961-65).

The printed ephemera is mainly unsorted. The clippings, which are loose in envelopes and which are only partially sorted by date or subject, relate to AAUN chapters, United Nations Week, and Mrs. Roosevelt. The scrapbooks contain clippings, photographs and printed ephemera. Included also are a few binders containing publicity materials published by AAUN.

10. The Photographs consist of positive printed of varying sizes taken at dinners, awards ceremonies, special events and at other activities. Included are photographs of public figures, United Nations officials, government officials, and members of AAUN. A few oversized photographs have been transferred to the Charter Case.

11. The Audio-Visual Materials consist of audiotapes and films.

The audiotapes consist of 67 (mainly 7" reels (and 1 audiocassette) which record meetings, dinners, and U.N. speeches and addresses by Eichelberger. These original audiotapes have been replaced by audiocassettes which are available for research use. SEE: "Checklist of Sound Recordings in the Clark Mell Eichelberger Papers" appended to this inventory.

The films (16 mm negatives in 12 cans and 2 reels) record closed-circuit television briefings given by AAUN in cooperation with the Columbia Broadcasting System and its affiliates. The briefings, which emanated from the United Nations, were given by U.N. officials, members of the American Delegation, and others, before audiences of community leaders brought together by AAUN chapters. The moving picture films have been processed and/or replaced by videotapes which are available for research use. SEE: "Checklist of Moving Images in the Clark Mell Eichelberger Papers" appended to this

inventory.

H. COMMISSION TO STUDY THE ORGANIZATION OF PEACE
(CONTAINERS #151-194A).

The Commission to Study the Organization of Peace (CSOP) was formed in 1939 as a research affiliate of the League of Nations Association for the purpose of developing plans for a new system of international organization to supplant the League of Nations and to study and report on issues facing the international community. The CSOP relied upon its members and outside scholars and experts assembled in "working groups" to prepare reports for circulation to universities, legislative bodies, governmental officials and other leaders of opinion. Some thirty reports were published by CSOP on a broad range of issues including arms control, peaceful coexistence, disarmament, charter review, human rights and the management of ocean resources. Many of its members attended the San Francisco Conference in 1945 as members of the U.S. Delegation to the Conference.

The CSOP remained an affiliate of the League of Nations Association and of its successor, the American Association for the United Nations until 1967 when it became full independent. During the 1970's the CSOP came upon hard times. Its founding members had either died or gone into retirement; and public disenchantment with the United Nations combined with an economic recession, made the obtaining of funds more difficult, with the result that by 1981 the CSOP had virtually suspended its operations.

Its principal officers included Clark M. Eichelberger who was its director (1939-64), its chairman (1964-68), and executive director (1968-75); James T. Shotwell (chairman, 1939-55); Arthur N. Holcombe (chairman, 1955-64); Louis B. Sohn (chairman, 1968-71, 1981-91); Luther H. Evans (chairman, 1972-); and James Frederick Green (executive director, 1975-80). Margaret Olson served as its secretary (1939-77).

The bulk of the records (1939-81) of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace consists of correspondence of the executive directors, Clark Mell Eichelberger, James Frederick Green, and Louis B. Sohn (and other officers) with members of CSOP and its "working groups", scholars, United Nations officials, government officials (including officials of the State Department), public figures, and foundation officers. The correspondence, which is arranged alphabetically by year (or years), relates to the drafting of reports and statements, funding, meetings and other internal matters. Included also are minutes of meetings of the executive committee, rough drafts of reports, and copies of printed publications of the CSOP. After 1975 the records are only partially sorted.

There are also additional records (92M23) consisting of correspondence (1982-91) of Louis B. Sohn and Estelle Linzer; minutes of a meeting (Nov. 19, 1983); and stenographic minutes of a conference (Aug. 1967) of CSOP which was held at the Johnson Foundation, Wingspread, Racine, Wisconsin.

SECTION II. PERSONAL PAPERS

The Personal Papers (Containers #211-214) are arranged into three series: A. Writings and Research Notes; B. Radio Broadcasts; and C. Personal Miscellany.

A. WRITINGS AND RESEARCH NOTES

The Writings consist of typescript drafts of his book-length writings including *Organizing for Peace*; *The UN Today*; *UN: The First Ten Years*; *UN: The First Fifteen Years*; and *UN: The First Twenty Years*. There are also research notes for *Organizing for Peace*; drafts of miscellaneous and unidentified writings including articles and monographs; a script (untitled) of a novel set in the W.W.I. period; and copies of Eichelberger's published books.

B. RADIO BROADCASTS

The Radio Broadcasts consists of scripts of Eichelberger's radio broadcasts; and some 148 sound recordings (16" phonodiscs) of his radio broadcasts entitled "The UN Is My Beat". (Note: the phonodiscs have been removed from the collection and replaced by audiocassettes which are available for research use (See: "Checklist of Audiocassettes in the Clark Mell Eichelberger Collection" which is appended (in separate folder) to this inventory).

C. PERSONAL MISCELLANY.

The Personal Miscellany consists of unsorted papers (c.1921-26) relating to Eichelberger's career as lecturer with the Radcliffe Chautauqua System, including correspondence, outlines of lectures, advance representatives' reports; papers relating to a sociological study of towns; and printed programs, announcements and posters. There is also a passport; address and memorandum books; and pencil sketches of political cartoons collected by Eichelberger.

There are also additional records (92 M 23) including miscellaneous personal correspondence (1967-79) of Clark M. Eichelberger; photographic portraits of Eichelberger taken at various times during his childhood, youth and adult life including his retirement and 80th birthday celebration; awards, citations and testimonials; a script of an oral history interview (Nov. 15, 1977) conducted by Dr. Thomas Soapes for the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library regarding Eichelberger's reminiscences of Eleanor Roosevelt; and an audiotape of an interview (Dec. 29, 1976) with Eichelberger which was conducted by Leslie Paffrath (president of the Johnson Foundation) at the Wingspread Conference Center (Racine, WI.); and papers relating to a memorial service for Eichelberger which was held on Feb. 15, 1980 at the Community Church in New York City including a register of guests, a script and an audiocassette of the proceedings.

Container List

SECTION I. ORGANIZATIONAL RECORDS

A. League of Nations Association

Box

	1. Correspondence and Papers (Alphabetical by Year)
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3	1931, A-P
4	1931, R-W
	1932, A-Z; unsorted 1932
5	1933, A-R
6	1933, S-Z; unsorted 1933
	1934, A-E
7	1934, E-Z; unsorted 1934
	1935, A-C
8	1935, D-W
9	1935, W-Z; unsorted 1935
	1936, A-L
10	1936, M-W; unsorted 1936
	1937, A-D
11	1937, E-S
12	1937, T-W; unsorted 1937
	1938, A-E
13	1938, F-R
14	1938, S-Z; unsorted 1938
	1939, A-C
15	1939, C-P
16	1939, P-W; unsorted 1939
	1940, A-B
17	1940, C-P
18	1940, R-Z; unsorted 1940
	1941, A-E
19	1941, F-W; unsorted 1941
	1942, A-D
20	1942, E-V
21	1942, W; unsorted 1942
	1943, A-S
22	1943, T-W; unsorted 1943
	1944, A-N
23	1944, O-Z; unsorted 1944
23-24	2. Greater New York Branch (1924-44)
	3. Mid-West Office (Correspondence and Papers)
24	1931-1933, A-C
25	1933, C-L
26	1933, M-Z
27	1934, A-P
28	1934, P-S

29 1934, T-Z
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4. Miscellaneous Records

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1940-41
A-C
46 C-F
47 G-L
48 M-O
49 P-W
50 W-Z
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C. American Union for Concerted Peace Efforts

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D. Citizens for Victory

54 Citizens for Victory

E. Free World Association

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F. Americans United for World Organization

54 Americans United for World Organization

G. American Association for the United Nations

1. Correspondence and Papers of the Executive Director

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57 1942-44 (unsorted)
58 1944 (unsorted)
1945, A-C
59 1945, D-M

60 1945, N-S
61 1945, T-Z; unsorted 1945
62 1946, A-M

63	1946, M-Z
64	1946 (unsorted) 1947, A-F
65	1947, G-Z; unsorted 1947
66	1948, A-P
67	1948, R-Z; unsorted 1948 1949, A-D
68	1949, E-S
69	1949, T-Z 1950, A-F
70	1950, G-V
71	1950, W-Z 1951, A-L
72	1951, M-Z 1952, A-C
73	1952, D-Z
74	1952 (unsorted) 1953, A-K
75	1953, L-Z
76	1954, A-K
77	1954, L-Z
78	1954 (unsorted) 1955, A-L
79	1955, M-S
80	1955, T-Z 1956, A-G
81	1956, H-W
82	1956, W-Z; unsorted 1956 1957, A-L
83	1957, M-Z; unsorted 1957
84	1958, A-E
85	1958, F-S
86	1958, T-Z 1959, A-K
87	1959, L-Z; unsorted 1959 1960, A-AAUN
88	1960, AAUN-K
89	1960, L-Z; unsorted 1960 1961, A-AAUN
90	1961, AAUN-G
91	1961, H-R
92	1961, S-Z; unsorted 1961 1962, A-AAUN
93	1962, AAUN-D
94	1962, E-L
95	1962, M-U
96	1962, U-Z; unsorted 1962 1963, A-AAUN
97	1963, AAUN-H
98	1963, I-T
99	1963, U-Z; unsorted 1963
100	1964, A-AAUN
101	1964, AAUN-R
102	1964, S-Z; unsorted 1964

103	1965, A-I
104	1965, J-UNA-USA
105	1965, UNA-USA-Z
106-108	2. Chapter Correspondence (1940's-1960)
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01510

"The U.N. is My Beat, 7/11/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the United Nations.

01550

"The U.N. is My Beat, 9/14/51"

NBC's radio episode of the series featuring Eichelberger features a discussion with Francis Russell on the Japanese treaty that was signed in San Francisco.

01549

"The U.N. is My Beat, 9/21/51"

This episode of the radio series features a discussion on agriculture around the world.

01547

"The U.N. is My Beat, 10/5/51"

This is another episode of the NBC radio series featuring a discussion on the United Nations.

01546

"The U.N. is My Beat, 10/13/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

01545

"The U.N. is My Beat, 11/2/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the Kellogg Pact and the Munich Pact. The General Assembly in France and the problems in the Middle East are also discussed.

01544

"The U.N. is My Beat, 10/26/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion of the United Nations.

01543

"The U.N. is My Beat, 10/19/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion of the military leaders of the world.

01542

"The U.N. is My Beat, 7/20/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the Japanese peace treaty with Dulles.

01541

"The U.N. is My Beat, 7/27/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the U.N. budget, where it comes from and why it is important to continue supporting it.

01540

"The U.N. is My Beat, 8/3/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the United Nations.

01539

"The U.N. is My Beat, 8/6/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the United Nations with James Eldridge.

01538

"The U.N. is My Beat, 8/10/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with Benjamin Coleman on the United Nations.

01537

"The U.N. is My Beat"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion of the United Nations.

01536

"The U.N. is My Beat, 8/30/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on Korean students with Mister Yang.

01535

"The U.N. is My Beat, 9/7/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the United Nations.

01534

"The U.N. is My beat, 9/12/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the Japanese treaty with Francis Russell. They talk about why the United Nations was not assigned to write the treaty.

01533

"The U.N. is My beat, 9/21/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the United Nations with Sol Linowitz.

01531

"The U.N. is My Beat, 9/28/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the difference between multilateral and bilateral technical assistance for countries with Charles Judd and Mister Menzies.

01530

"The U.N. is My Beat, 10/3/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the forthcoming general assembly meeting.

01529

"The U.N. is My Beat, 3/21/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on people who can help themselves with Milton Whim.

01528

"The U.N. is My Beat, 10/3/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the refugee problem, now many there are in the country and where many of them came from, with Dr. Van Hyber Gartart.

01527

"The U.N. is My Beat, 8/25/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the United Nations with Harold L. Orum.

01525

"The U.N. is My Beat, 12/19/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a short speech by Eichelberger on putting the United Nations Assembly together.

01523

"The U.N. is My Beat, 12/28/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the role of the United States in the United Nations.

01522

"The U.N. is My Beat, 9/12/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with a Mister Belt on the United Nations activities in Geneva.

01511

"The U.N. is My Beat, 7/3/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt about the United Nations. This episode was recorded on an Orthacoustic label.

01521

"The U.N. is My Beat, 9/17/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the goals of the United Nations with Sol Linowitz.

01520

"The U.N. is My Beat, 11/21/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion of the United Nations with a Mister Piercon.

01519

"The U.N. is My Beat, 11/28/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the resolutions made with the American Indians and a look at prisoners of war.

01516

"The U.N. is My Beat, 10/17/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the United Nations.

01515

"The U.N. is MY Beat, 10/31/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with John B. Blandford Jr. on Palestine refugees and the aid being offered them.

01514

"The U.N. is My Best, 11/7/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the United Nations.

01513

"The U.N. is My Beat, 11/14/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the United Nations with Abe Feller and a Mister Lee.

01509

"The U.N. is My Beat, 7/16/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with a Mister Hargrave about the United Nations.

01508

"The U.N. is My Beat, 7/25/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features Eichelberger reading a list of famous quotes.

01507

"The U.N. is My Beat, 8/1/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with Doctor Victor Hume on Somalia which was administered by Italy at the time.

01506

"The U.N. is My Beat, 8/7/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the problems that had

erupted between Greece and Bulgaria.

01505

"The U.N. is My Beat, 8/14/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with Charles Hogan on the biggest issues facing the economic and social councils of the United Nations.

01504

"The U.N. is My Beat, 8/28/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the United Nations.

01503

"The U.N. is My Beat, 5/23/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with Isador Lubin. He describes how the economic and social councils of the United Nations are supposed to work. He also talks about the United Nations benefits from helping underprivileged countries.

01501

"The U.N. is My Beat, 5/31/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the United Nations disarmament commission. Eichelberger also talks about Memorial Day.

01500

"The U.N. is My Beat, 6/6/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the vital issues concerning the United Nations.

01499

"The U.N. is My Beat, 6/13/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with a Mister McKeaver concerning United States foreign policy.

01498

"The U.N. is My Beat, 6/20/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion Doctor Juan Salsato Jr. on the World Health Organization.

01495

"The U.N. is My Beat, 8/10/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features the closing statement heard at the end of each program to the effect that the program is a political one.

01493

"Non-Partisan Register and Vote Spots"

This is a series of public service announcements urging people to vote in the upcoming

elections. Pieces include: Side One Calypso - Mary Small - Musical piece -----
:57 Register - Trio - Musical piece ----- :56 Voter, Voter - Musical piece -----
----- :20 That Booth - Voting Spot - Musical piece ----- :25 Try the Voting Booth -
Voting Spot ----- :25 Side Two Say Lady - Jerry Wayne - Musical piece -----
- :55 Ticking of Clock - Dramatic piece ----- :56 Get Out, Get Out - Jerry Wayne -
Musical piece - :57 Cast Your Vote - Trio - Musical piece ----- :55

01492

"The U.N. is My Beat, 8/17/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a political announcement by Eichelberger.

01491

"Eichelberger Speech, 8/27/38"

This is a recording of a speech delivered by Eichelberger on the Italian immigrant and how they helped to build the United States, making it what it is today.

01584

"The U.N. is My beat, 9/15/50"

This episode for the NBC radio series features a discussion on the 11 Associations pertaining to the U.N.

01583

"The U.N. is My Beat, 9/1/50"

In this episode of the NBC radio series, Eichelberger plays a speech of himself speaking from a conference in Geneva and discusses the activities of the United Nations with Miss Margie Bernstein. He also talks with Miss Eleanor Mitchell, a volunteer guide at the United Nations building, who relates what she does there.

01582

"The U.N. is My Beat, 8/31/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with James Eldridge, the Midwest director of the United Nation, who discusses what goes on in the Midwest office.

01581

"The U.N. is My Beat, 8/25/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with a Mr. Sherri on simultaneous translations and the difficulties involved therein. He talks about his own job as a translator in the United Nations.

01580

"The U.N. is My Beat, 8/18/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the construction of the United Nations building and the reactions of those in the area to the construction.

01579

"The U.N. is My Beat, 1951?"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with a Mister Redding and Mister Coleman about the construction of the new United Nations building. They go into detail about the lighting and electrical construction as well.

01578

"The U.N. is My Beat, 6/15/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the collective security of the United Nations.

01577

"The U.N. is My beat, 6/22/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with Thomas Powell on Libya becoming an independent state.

01576

"The U.N. is My Beat, 8/11/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with Daniel J. Walsh on the security council. He talks about his post at the United Nations and about situation in North Korea.

01575

"The U.N. is My Beat, 3/2/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the United State's responsibility on world leadership.

01574

"The U.N. is My Beat, 3/9/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with Lilian Phillips on the information center at the United Nations.

01573

"The U.N. is My Beat, 6/15/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a look at United Nations news from around the world.

01572

"The U.N. is My Beat, 6/11/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the United Nations with a Mister Steinkraus.

01571

"The U.N. is My beat, 6/30/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with General Ridgeway on Korea and maintaining the peace there.

01570

"The U.N. is My Beat, 6/9/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the United Nations with a Mister Lee.

01569

"The U.N. is My Beat, 6/16/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on aid to help underprivileged areas of the world.

01568

"The U.N. is My Beat, 6/23/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with young college students about the United Nations. The students take part in a play about what goes on at the U.N.

01567

"The U.N. is My Beat, 6/29/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on aid for South Korea.

01566

"The U.N. is My Beat, 7/7/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with Andrew Cartiere on the United Nations.

01565

"The U.N. is My Beat, 7/21/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the troops that would be sent to South Korea.

01564

"The U.N. is My Beat, 7/28/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on different issues and activities that go on at the United Nations with Harry A. Ballice.

01563

"The U.N. is My Beat, 8/4/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the security council on Korea. This is followed with a recording of President Malik and Ambassador Austin at the security council.

01562

"The U.N. is My Beat, 8/8/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with Daniel J. Walsh on the admissions office and his duties there. Florence Rams is next talking about her job at the book shop in the United Nations building.

01561

"The U.N. is My Beat, 8/8/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with various employees of the United Nations; Margie Bernstein, a volunteer guide and George Sherri, a translator, about their jobs.

01559

"The U.N. is My Beat, 1/11/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with William Agar and Betty Hitchcock about the United Nations.

01558

"The U.N. is My Beat, 4/14/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on human rights around the world with a Mister Goldman.

01557

"The U.N. is My Beat, 4/23/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with Andrew Cartiere on how the United Nations has developed in the past five years.

01556

"The U.N. is My Beat, 4/28/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the conference to draft the United Nations charter.

01555

"The U.N. is My Beat, 5/5/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with a Mister Lee on his trip to Europe and the United States for peace.

01554

"The U.N. is My Beat, 5/12/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on a united Europe.

01553

"The U.N. is My beat, 5/19/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with Doctor Frederick Nolan and James Cesarian on the human rights movement.

01552

"The U.N. is My Beat, 5/26/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with Mister Lee and his trip to Europe to discuss peace.

01551

"The U.N. is My Beat, 6/1/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with Herbert Maen on drug trafficking.

01621

"The U.N. is My Beat, 7/13/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the crisis in Korea.

01620

"The U.N. is My Beat, 6/8/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a look at the American people on how to achieve world peace and how Americans can help.

01619

"The U.N. is My Beat, 5/26/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with Ambassador Ernest Gross on the embargo resolution against China and what will be accomplished by it.

01618

"The U.N. is My Beat, 6/1/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with a Mister Feller on the people of the Baltic areas and how they responded to the United Nations.

01617

"The U.N. is My Beat, 2/27/51"

This episode for the NBC radio series features a discussion with Lillian Phillips on the information center of the United Nations.

01616

"The U.N. is My Beat, 5/11/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the United Nations.

01615

"The U.N. is My Beat, 2/19/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on the important work of the United Nations.

01614

"The U.N. is My Beat, 2/21/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with a Mister Feller on how he got involved with the United Nations. he also talks about the problems with the site of the U.N. building.

01613

"The U.N. is My Beat, 3/16/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the United Nations own private police.

01612

"The U.N. is My Beat, 3/23/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the assembly meetings of the United Nations and the crisis in Korea.

01611

"The U.N. is My Beat"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with Doctor Clyde Eagleton and Hardy Bancroft on studying methods to organize the United Nations.

01610

"The U.N. is My Beat, 4/6/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with Frank Baigley on the construction of the United Nations building and the four sections Baigley is in charge of at the U.N.

01609

"The U.N. is My Beat, 4/13/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with Isador Lubin on the economic and social councils and they work.

01608

"The U.N. is My Beat, 4/20/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on what position the United Nations holds in the Pacific.

01607

"The U.N. is My Beat"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with Benjamin Cohen on his purpose for his trip to Stockholm.

01606

"The U.N. is My Beat, 4/27/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the Covenant of Human Rights.

01605

"The U.N. is My Beat, 1/5/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on peace in Korea and Communist China.

01604

"The U.N. is My Beat, 1/19/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on Communist China's rejection of a cease fire.

01603

"The U.N. is My Beat, 1/20/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on what actions, if any, should be taken against Communist China for their act of aggression towards Korea.

01602

"The U.N. is My Beat, 1/26/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on keeping peace in Korea and trying to obtain a cease fire.

01600

"The U.N. is My Beat, 2/2/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with a Mister Binder on the writing of a treaty of limitations.

01599

"The U.N. is My Beat, 2/9/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with Doctor Kilingside on technical assistance for needy countries.

01598

"The U.N. is My Beat, 12/22/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the past two world wars and why the United Nations was formed.

01597

"The U.N. is My Beat, 11/24/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features an interview with General Frank E. Stoner.

01596

"The U.N. is My Beat, 6/9/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the United Nations.

01595

"The U.N. is My Beat, 12/1/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on France in the 1800's and early 1900's up to World War II.

01594

"The U.N. is My Beat, 11/24/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the League of Nations and the United Nations.

01593

"The U.N. is My Beat, 10/17/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with General Romulaw on the problems of Korea.

01592

"The U.N. is My Beat, 11/10/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the different kinds of aggression committed by various countries.

01591

"The U.N. is My Beat, 11/3/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with Frank Nash on disarmament. This is followed by news from the general assembly.

01590

"The U.N. is My Beat, 10/26/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with Mrs. Arthur B. Langley on the gift from the state of Washington to the United Nations of a fountain.

01589

"The U.N. is My Beat, 10/20/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with General Romulow on his trip to Buenos Aires.

01588

"The U.N. is My Beat, 10/19/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with Mister Lee and Melvin Fox on Mister Lee's role as the secretary general of the United Nations and the events planned for U.N. Day.

01587

"The U.N. is My Beat, 10/6/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the United Nations Assembly and the rule for the majority.

01586

"The U.N. is My Beat, 9/29/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features interviews with Doctor Ralph Bunch and a Mister Grant.

01585

"The U.N. is My Beat, 9/22/50"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with Andrew Cartiere who sheds some light on how the General Assembly is run.

01890

Ambassador Klutznick

Eichelberger interviews Ambassador Klutznick.

01898

Sixteenth General Assembly

Discussion concerning major issues facing the U.N. sixteenth general Assembly.

Speakers: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mr. Clark M. Eichelberger.

01897

Commission to study the org. of peace

40th Anniversary meeting. Speaker reads a message from the white house and from others that could not attend the meeting. Discussion on the human rights issue and what the U.N. has done to help.

01896

Kraus Interviews Eichelberger 8/23-24/65

Eichelberger discusses how the League of Nations changed its name to the United Nations. How support for the U.N. continues to get stronger.

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8/23-24/65. 17 of 23. Discussion on American aid to foreign governments.

01895

Wingspread 1-15

Eichelberger talks on the U.N. Questions and Answers

01894

Eleanor Roosevelt - U.N. seminar #1

Mrs. Roosevelt gives a speech discussing the U.N. 12-17-54.

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Eichelberger introduces Louis Sohn, who will be presenting Ervin Whittakers' paper. Other Individuals mentioned: Mr. Pafraf, Mr. Roth, Vernon Forwater, Richard, Mr. Cristie, Mr. Brooks, Gerard, Mangon, Johnson foundation the supplier of the audio equipment used to record this session.

01869

Carthage College #3 - 10-31-72
Eichelberger is the guest speaker at Carthage College.

01868

Carthage College 1 & 2 - 10-31-72
Eichelberger is the guest speaker at Carthage College. First speaker gives a little background on Eichelberger's accomplishments. Eichelberger discusses the U.N. and the League of Nations.

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Study of peace - Tape no.6 - 12-14-68

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Study of peace - Tape no.5 - 12-14-68

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Study of peace - Tape no.4 - 12-14-68

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Study of peace - Tape no.3 - 12-14-68

01863

Study of peace - Tape no.2 - 12-14-68

01862

Dominican College - Tape 1 - 11-2-72

Eichelberger discusses the World War II era. He talks about when Hitler invaded Ethiopia and Czechoslovakia. Discussion on the League of Nations and its activities.

01861

The seas, and who owns them

Discussion on the use of the seas. Speaker discusses controlling and owning parts of the sea. Discussion on the best places to go fishing.

01860

Mrs. Roosevelt - Tape 4 of 4 - 11-17-54

Mrs. Roosevelt answers questions about the U.N.

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Mrs. Roosevelt - Tape 3 of 4 - 11-17-54

Mrs. Roosevelt answers questions about the U.N.

01858

Mrs. Roosevelt - Tape 2 of 4 - 11-17-54

Mrs. Roosevelt discusses the veto in the U.N. and how it was used. Mrs. Roosevelt explains why some countries don't qualify to be a member of the U.N. For broadcast on 12-17-54.

01857

Human Rights - Reel 5 - 2-14-76.

01856

Human Rights - Reel 4 - 2-13-76.

01855

Human Rights - Reel 3 - 2-13-76.

Discussion on terrorism and how it is used as a weapon, and as a political statement.

01853

Human rights reel 1 - 2-13-76

Discussion on human rights

01852

Shotwell Memorial - 10-19-65

Eichelberger opens with a speech about Shotwell. Burley says a few words about Shotwell. Individuals: James Thomson Shotwell, Adolf Burley, Clark Eichelberger.

01851

AAUN 40th Anniversary dinner - 11-11-63

Part 2 of 2. Discussion on ideological conflicts.

01850

AAUN 40th Anniversary dinner - 11-11-63

Part 1 of 2. Speaker reads a letter from President Kennedy addressing the U.N. Speaker discusses foreign affairs matters. Whether China should be ignored is also discussed.

01849

AAUN Closed circuit TV meeting - 5-13-63

Part 2 of 2. Discussion on the financial background of the U.N.

01848

AAUN closed circuit TV meeting - 5-13-63

Part 1 of 2. Speakers discuss the U.N.'s need for money. Individuals: Richard C. Hottlelit, John Stesinger, Mr. Plimpton, Bruce Turner, Mr. Naracimi.

01847

Eichelberger & Bailey - 3-30-62

Clark Eichelberger in San Diego. Questions & Answers. Dr. Russ gives a speech & Introduces Eichelberger. Discussion on how the U.N. got started.

01846

President John F. Kennedy - 2-21-62

President Kennedy addresses the General Assembly. A speech by Kennedy on the peace movement, and disarmament of nuclear weapons.

01845

AAUN - TV closed circuit - 4-26 56

Paul Hoffman interviewed by Eichelberger. Hoffman gives his opinion on what he thinks of the U.N. Reel 2 of 2.

01844

AAUN - tv closed circuit - 4-26 56

12th anniversary of the U.N. Dr. Andrew Cortiere discusses the Suez canal. Individuals: Eichelberger, Larry Laserd, Dr. Andrew Cortiere, Dr. Ralph Bunch, James J. Reel 1 of 2.

01843

Committee to study the org. of peace
1-29-67 #8 Cosmos club

01842
Committee to study the org. of peace
#7 Cosmos Club

01841
Committee to study the org. of peace
1-29-67 #6 Cosmos club

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Committee to study the org. of peace
1-29-67 #5 Cosmos club

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Committee to study the org. of peace
1-29-67 #4 Cosmos club

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Committee to study the org. of peace
1-29-67 #3 Cosmos club

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Committee to study the org. of peace
1-29-67 #2 Cosmos club

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Committee to study the org. of peace
1-29-67 #1 Cosmos club

01835
Luncheon for Mr. Trygvie Lie - 4-24-53
Remarks made about Mr. Lie and his accomplishments. Miss Roosevelt gives a speech about the U.N. IBM 100 percent club.

01906
"The U.N. is my Beat, 11/9/51"
This episode of the NBC radio show features a discussion on the disarmament of arms and controlling military buildup.

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"Nehru Address to the UN"
Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt introduces Prime Minstr Nehru of India to the United Nations.
Nehru delivers a speech.

01900

"Ambassador Klutznick"

Eichelberger interviews Ambassador Phillip Klutznick on the bond issue.

01930

"The U.N. is my Beat, 1/4/52"

This is another episode of the NBC radio program featuring Clark Eichelberger who took a look at the people and events revolving around the United Nations.

01929

"The U.N. is My Beat, 5/16/52"

This is another episode of the NBC radio program featuring Clark Eichelberger as he looks at the people and events that revolve around the United Nations.

01928

"The U.N. is My Beat, 5/11/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features Eichelberger in a discussion on women's rights and equality.

01927

"The U.N. is My beat, 5/2/52"

This is another episode of the NBC radio series featuring Eichelberger discussing the people and events that revolve around the United Nations.

01926

"The U.N. is My Beat, 5/1/52"

Andrew Cordier is interviewed by Eichelberger in this episode of the NBC radio series in which Eichelberger talks with the people and about the events that revolve around the United Nations.

01925

"The U.N. is My Beat, 4/23/52"

In this episode of the NBC radio series, Eichelberger talks with Milton Wyman, head of the United Nations mission to Turkey.

01924

"The U.N. is My Beat, 4/18/52"

This is another episode of the NBC radio series featuring Eichelberger talking with people and about events that revolve around the United Nations.

01922

"The U.N. is My Beat, 3/21/52"

Eichelberger interviews Senator Albert Thomas of Utah in this episode of the weekly NBC radio series.

01921

"The U.N. is My Beat, 3/14/52"

Eichelberger interviews a Mister Goodrich who talks about the purpose for his trip to Bolivia.

01920

"The U.N. is My Beat, 3/14/52"

This is another episode of the NBC radio series featuring Eichelberger talking with and about the people and events that revolve around the United Nations.

01919

"The U.N. is My Beat, 3/7/52"

Eichelberger talks with a Mister Binder and the reasons he has traveled to the United Nations to speak with its members.

01918

"The U.N. is My Beat, 2/29/52"

In this episode of the weekly NBC radio series featuring Eichelberger, there is a discussion of the Treaty of Versailles compared with a recent treaty between the United States and France. There is also a discussion of the Atlanta Pact.

01917

"The U.N. is By Beat, 2/23/52"

This is another episode of the NBC radio series featuring Eichelberger as he talks with and about the people and events that revolve around the United Nations.

01916

"The U.N. is My Beat, 2/8/52"

Eichelberger discusses the 6th General Assembly of the United Nations with Benjamin B. Cohen.

01915

"The U.N. is My Beat, 2/1/52"

Eichelberger discusses the Colonial Assembly of the United Nation with Dr. Ralph Bunch.

01914

"The U.N. is MY Beat, 1/25/52"

This is another episode of the NBC radio series featuring Eichelberger talking to and with people about the vents revolving around the United Nations.

01913

"The U.N. is My Beat, 1/18/52"

This is another episode of the NBC radio series featuring Eichelberger as he talks with and about the people and events that revolve around the United Nations.

01912

"The U.N. is My Beat, 1/11/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features Eichelberger discussing the security council which the top officials of the United Nations attend.

01911

"The U.N. is My Beat, 12/28/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features the resignation of Sir Bengal Bev.

01910

"The U.N. is My Beat, 12/7/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a transcribed recording from Paris by Eichelberger and a discussion on the disarmament commission.

01909

"The U.N. is My Beat, 11/30/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with a Doctor Chiles on the role of the small states in relation to the question of disarmament.

01908

"The U.N. is My Beat, 11/23/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the disarmament plans.

01907

"The U.N. is My Beat, 11/9/51"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion with Oscar A Delima about his purpose for going to Yugoslavia. He also discusses the General Assembly in Paris.

02486

The U.N. is My Beat, 11/1/50

Another episode in the NBC University in the Air radio series.

01517

"The U.N. is My Beat, 12/14/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on what goes on at United Nations meetings and on the Korea issue with a Mister Martin.

01518

"The U.N. is My Beat, 12/5/52"

This episode of the NBC radio series features a discussion on the adoption of the Indian Resolution in Korea with General Carlos Romulo.

01854

Human Rights - Reel 2 - 2-13-76.

Discussion on Human rights and on discrimination against Indians

02669

Memorial Service for Clark Eichelberger
Speakers are: Robert Miller, William Buckley, and others.