

GUIDE TO
ALICE STOKES PAUL PAPERS

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Background

ALICE STOKES PAUL (1885-1977) was architect of some of the most outstanding political gains achieved on the behalf of women in the 20th century. She played a key role in the American suffrage struggle, which succeeded in getting the vote for women in 1920. In 1923, Paul authored the Equal Rights Amendment. She wrote the equal rights statement in the 1945 United Nations Charter and campaigned to make the nondiscrimination clause based on sex a part of the 1964 Equal Rights Act.

Alice Paul was born in January 1885 at the "Home Farm" (later called *Paulsdale*) in Mt. Laurel, NJ, to Hicksite Quaker parents William Mickle and Tacie Parry Paul. She was the oldest of the family, which also included William, Helen, and Parry Haines. She and her siblings were brought up in a traditional Quaker household that stressed learning by doing. Her mother was educated at Swarthmore College and her father was a banker, providing the Paul family with an upper middle-class lifestyle.

She remained with her family until 1901 when she enrolled in Swarthmore College, where she received a B.A. in biology and Latin in 1905. After graduation, she enrolled at the New York School of Social Work, then at the University of Pennsylvania, where she received an M.A. in absentia in sociology in 1907. During the final year of her study at Penn, she took a fellowship in England given by the Society of Friends to the International Training School of Young Quakers, known as the Woodbridge Institute. While in England, she continued to take graduate classes at the Universities of Birmingham and London

This move to England propelled Paul into the suffrage movement. There she joined the Pankhursts and their militant suffragette campaign, which stressed holding the party in power responsible for women's lack of rights, and agitated with large open-air meetings, demonstrations, and parades. After she was imprisoned and forcibly fed for her suffrage activities, she returned to the United States in 1910, speaking of her experiences and joining the local chapter of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association (NAWSA). During this time, she also resumed her studies at Penn, earning a Ph.D. in sociology in 1912. After graduation, Paul helped to form a more radical wing of NAWSA, known as the Congressional Union, through which she staged successful parades for the cause and pursued a federal suffrage amendment. Clashing with NAWSA over tactics, the Congressional Union became a separate organization in 1914 and took on the name of the National Woman's Party in 1917. Starting that year, the National Woman's Party increased its militant tactics, with its members picketing the White House and facing imprisonment and forcible feeding until the Nineteenth Amendment was ratified in 1920.

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After helping to secure women the vote, Paul agitated for women's equal rights at home and abroad, continuing to be a dominant force in the National Woman's Party for another thirty years. It was through her efforts that the first Equal Rights Amendment was introduced to Congress in 1923. During this time, Paul earned several law degrees, obtaining an M.A. in 1927 and Ph.D. in 1928 from American University. From 1927 to 1945, she focused her energies on international equal rights via the League of Nations and the United Nations, chairing the Woman's Research Foundation, serving on the Nationality Committee of the Inter-American Commission on Women, and heading the World Woman's Party, which was organized by the National Woman's Party. Her campaign for international women's equal rights led to a direct reference to gender equality in the preamble of the United Nations Charter in 1945. During the next two decades, she campaigned in the United States to make the nondiscrimination clause based on sex a part of the 1964 Equal Rights Act.

In 1972, Paul retired to Ridgefield, CT, where she lived until 1977. During her final year, she returned to Moorestown, NJ. Paul died at the Greenleaf Nursing home in July 1977.

Scope and Content Note

The papers housed at *Paulsdale* include original records documenting the history of Paul, her family, and the National Woman's Party from 1803 to 1977. The bulk of the materials concern Paul's family (1803-1910) and her international activity for women's equal rights (1939-1945).

These papers were originally transferred to *Paulsdale* by Barbara Irvine, president of the Alice Paul Centennial Foundation (APCF), after they were purchased at an auction of Alice Paul's books, papers, and personal effects in February 1987. The complete collection bought by APCF initially filled some 400 cartons and file drawers. A portion of Paul's personal library--books that were inscribed to her--and family photo albums were donated by the APCF to the Mt. Laurel Public Library, where they are now temporarily housed and accessible to the public. The rest of the collection purchased by APCF was given in 1987 to the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History and The Arthur and Elizabeth Schlesinger Library on the History of Women at Radcliffe College. The Smithsonian acquired rare photographs and memorabilia of the woman's suffrage campaign (1910-1920), including Paul's desk, clothing, jewelry, banners, and buttons. The Schlesinger received the bulk of Paul's books and papers, including the letters Paul wrote her family while campaigning for suffrage in England (1907-1910); correspondence relating to the National Woman's Party's fight for the vote and passage of the Equal Right Amendment (1912-1977); and documentation of Paul's investigations of the legal status of women throughout the world.

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The processing and describing of these papers was completed February-March, 1999, with a grant from the Preservation Alliance for Greater Philadelphia. In February, Independent Historian Sandra MacKenzie Lloyd was consulted about the historical importance of this collection and the identification of photographs of *Paulsdale* and family members. Also, at that time, Margaret Jerrido, Head Archivist at the Urban Archives at Temple University, advised the APCF on the organization and proper storage of the collection. In March, the following preservation steps were taken in the processing of the collection: staples and paper clips were removed, records were placed in acid-free folders and boxes; photographs were separated by acid-free paper; and badly damaged documents and records in special formats were placed in special acid-free housing. Future conservation and preservation needs include: the conservation of a family tree in Alice Paul's hand (n.d.), which is now in two fragments and shows evidence of water damage and foxing; and preservation of nine hundred-and-forty-one photographs and prints (1865?-1977), removing one hundred-and-sixty-three from three family albums and placing all in Mylar polyester sleeve protectors.

The **PERSONAL PAPERS** series documents some of Alice Paul's relationships and interests in women's rights and family history from 1908 to 1968, as well as popular interest in her accomplishments as an equal rights leader from 1969 to 1977. There are 1908 postcards from Nellie Moleman, her roommate at the Woodbridge Institute in England, recording some of her activities before she became involved in the militant suffrage movement with the Pankhursts. Other papers concern the career of Caroline Katzenstein, who Alice met when she returned to the United States and became involved in the suffrage movement in Pennsylvania in 1910. There are also miscellaneous papers documenting her research on divorce laws (n.d.), which may have been compiled during her study of law in the 1920s. The bulk of the papers focus on the National Woman's Party's international activity and Paul's interest in her family history during the 1950s and 1960s. Included are letters from U.C. Williams (n.d.), Mrs. Charlotte Opheim (1954), Zelma Brandt (1965), and Kate G. Winston (1966). Of special note is a family tree rendered by Paul (n.d.), which traces her family's roots to William Penn for application to the Colonial Dames of America. Documenting wider interest in her as a historical figure in women's history are letters and cards sent from elementary school children (1969-1977). All oversized items, including two rolled fragments Paul's family tree, were placed in Box 3.

The **PHOTOGRAPHS** series represents the largest part of the collection, with nearly one thousand photographs. Of special note are those records created using nineteenth- and early twentieth-century photographic processes, including tintypes, carte de visites, and detective camera snapshots. The bulk of the records document Alice Paul's family (1856?-1910), schooling (1901-1910), and international activity with the National Woman's Party (1939-1945). Most photographs document Paul's mothers family, her parents, and her siblings, including studio portraits and records of family gatherings and vacations. Featured most are William and

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Alice Stokes Parry (Paul's grandparents) and their children Tacie (her mother), Hannah, and Charles, as well as her parents William Mickle and Tacie Parry Paul and their child Parry, with whom Paul was particularly close. Both Alice and Parry are the subject of some portraits. Her brother William and sister Helen are notably absent from this series. Other photographs of Paul's schooling at Swarthmore College and the Woodbridge Institute in England record people with whom she associated from 1901 to 1910, including documentation of her relations with Mabel Vernon, Nellie Moleman, and Mietre Heldring. Most records related to the National Woman's Party concern Paul's international activity, including her time in Geneva, Switzerland, heading the World Woman's Party, from 1939 to 1941, and her campaign for an equal-rights clause in the United Nations Charter from 1942 to 1945. Of particular note are the many photographs that record celebratory activities in Geneva, as well as the refugees who stayed at Villa Bartholini, the headquarters of the World Woman's Party, during World War II. All frames and oversized photographs were placed in Box 3.

The **LEGAL PAPERS** series records Alice Paul's varied interest in her family's past--from the history of the family's *Paulsdale* property to the location of her ancestors' final burying place. Both of her parents' families--the Pauls and the Parrys--are represented throughout the documents, with particular emphasis on the Paul side of the family. Of interest is documentation of her Aunt Abigail R. Paul. Included is a handwritten copy [by Paul?] of Abigail's 1874 "Essay Upon Criticism" and an 1898 obituary on her death.

The **PUBLICATIONS** series documents Quaker activity in the New Jersey region that was important to Alice Paul. Her education--as well as her honors-- at Swarthmore College are recorded through journals and a yearbook from 1895 to 1905. Notably, the journals which describe the faculty and students' activities pre-dates Paul's time at Swarthmore by six years. The college was an important influence and interest of the Paul family. Her grandfather helped to found and her mother attended the college. The series also includes a concentration of Quaker publications documenting activity of local Friends from 1950-1977, showing that Paul kept up-to-date with societies near her birthplace even when she was far away.

The **AUDIOTAPES** series shows Alice Paul as a family member and as an equal rights leader during the 1950s. The 1952 tape of a family Christmas is a unique audio record of Paul's family. At this time, she remained close with her sister Helen, with whom she lived in Vermont in the 1950s, and her brother Parry, his wife Helen, and their son Donald. The 1954 interview documents Paul during an era of extreme domesticity for American women and at a period when the National Woman's Party continued to launch and nurse the Equal Rights Amendment. This interview represents an important record documenting a mid-point between two major campaigns of the National Woman's Party: the first obtaining the women's equal rights clause in the preamble of the 1945 United Nation's Charter, and the second involving a nondiscrimination

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Woman's Party (1966), with a photograph of her children. Included with Alice Paul's correspondence are letters and cards sent from elementary school children (1969-1977), with a photograph of a six-grade class (1977). Other miscellaneous papers include research on the divorce laws in the United States (n.d.) and the Paul family tree from William Penn to Alice Paul (n.d.). National Woman's Party correspondence focuses on Caroline Katzenstein (1922-1968) and international activity during the 1950s. All photographs attached to Personal Papers have been moved to the Miscellaneous Papers file in the Photograph series. Xerox copies of the photographs are filed with correspondence in the Personal Papers series.

Series II. Photographs

The Photographs series is arranged chronologically by the following topics: Alice Paul's family (1856?-1977), school and travel (1901-1959?), studio portraits (1913-1977), miscellaneous women's rights leaders (n.d.), and miscellaneous papers (1966-1977); the National Women's Party people (1912-1959?), activity (1912-1969?), and Belmont House (1935-1959?); and miscellaneous unidentified photographs (1900?-1977?). There are a total of nine hundred-and-forty-one photographs and prints in this series.

There are over three hundred photographs of Paul's family in this series. The earliest from the late 1850s include a tintype of Paul's great-grandfather Charles Stokes and a small family album of forty-eight tintypes. Over sixty cartes de visite photographs record her family from the 1860s to 1900, including ones of her great-grandfather Charles Stokes; her maternal grandparents William and Alice Stokes Parry and their children Tacie (Paul's mother), Hannah, and Charles; her parents William Mickle and Tacie Parry and their children Parry and Alice. One hundred-and-twenty snapshots from 1909-1910 albums record Paul's family at *Paulsdale* and on vacation. Another seventy-three photographs document Paul's visits with her brother Parry, his wife Helen, and son Donald, as well as her family homes in Vermont and New Jersey from the 1930s to the 1960s. Included in this sub-series are six photographs of the Paul family bible dating from 1610 (n.d.).

A total of one hundred-and-twelve photographs record Paul's schooling at Swarthmore College, the Woodbridge Institute in England, and travels in Europe and America. There are twenty-six carte de visite photographs and twenty-seven snapshots of Paul's teachers and schoolmates at Swarthmore(1901-1905), including numerous group photographs with Paul. Of special note are ones recording Paul's acquaintance with Mabel Vernon. In this subseries also are twenty-seven carte de visite and snapshot photographs of Paul's time at the Woodbridge Institute--including some of her roommate Nellie Moleman and friend Mietre Heldring-- and European excursions (1907-1910), as well as thirty-seven photographs, postcards, and prints documenting Paul's trips to Seneca Falls, London, Scotland, and Niagara Falls (1907-1959?).

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There are one hundred-and-fifty-six photographs of Paul, of which one hundred-and-eight are studio portraits during her activity with the National Woman's Party and forty-eight record interviews by Amelia Fry and others in the early 1970s. The bulk of the studio portraits span the years 1921 to 1959?, documenting her in the early years of fighting for the Equal Rights Amendment and for international women's rights. There are also twenty-two miscellaneous photographs and prints that were removed from Paul's correspondence and that record her interest in women's rights leaders such as Madame Roland, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Emmeline Pankhurst.

Photographs relating to the National Woman's Party total three hundred-and-twenty-two. There are fifty-seven photographs of people, including ones for Mrs. O.H.P. Belmont, Lucy Branham, Lucy Burns, Elsie Hill, Charlotte Pierce, and Margaret Whittemore. The bulk of the records--two hundred-and-thirty-two--document the National Woman's Party's international activity from 1939 to 1945. Twenty-two photographs and postcards feature the Party's headquarters at Belmont House in Washington, DC, from 1935 to 1959?.

At the end of the series, there are fifty-one miscellaneous photographs of family and National Woman's Party activity which span the years 1900?-1977?.

Series III. Legal Papers

The Legal Papers series is arranged chronologically from 1803 to 1933, documenting the history of the Paul's family's property and lineage. Two deeds record two divisions of the Hooten family's original land grant, of which the *Paulsdale* property is just a portion; Thomas and Ann Hooten, Jr., sold land to Thomas Ewing (1803) and Isaac Hooten (1806). Two documents record property owned by William and Alice Stokes Parry, Alice Paul's maternal grandparents, including William's 1861 shares in the Moorestown and Mt. Laurel Turnpike Co. and an 1876 drawing of the family's home in Cinnaminson, NJ. Also in the series is documentation of Paul's father's family, including a copy [in Paul's hand?] of her Aunt Abigail R. Paul's 1874 "Essay Upon Criticism," with an obituary newspaper clipping (1898); a drawing of where the Paul family's ancestors are buried in Westfield, NJ (n.d.); and five photographs of the Paul family bible dated 1610 (n.d.). There is also a 1933 booklet on the history of the Rosicrucians Fraternity contained in this series with highlights [in Paul's hand?] concerning regional and religious connections.

Series IV. Publications

The Publications series contains college and religious publications arranged chronologically, starting in 1895 and ending in 1976. The first publications are those from Swarthmore College, including three *Phoenix* journals (1895-1904) and a *Halcyon* yearbook (1905). The second type of publications in this series comes from Quaker meeting houses in the New Jersey region:

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thirteen *Meeting Notes* newsletters from Moorestown Friends (1950-1975); six *Quarterly Monthly Messenger* newsletters from Haddonfield Friends (1955-1959); and miscellaneous pamphlets and newsletters from the Philadelphia Society of Friends (1956-1976).

Series V. Audiotapes

The Audiotapes series includes two boxes of reel-to-reel tapes featuring Alice Paul. The 1952 recording is of a Paul Family Christmas, and the 1954 tape is of an interview of Alice Paul by Mary Margaret McBride. No reel-to-reel playback machinery or written transcripts are available at this time.

Series VI. Memorabilia

The Memorabilia series contains miscellaneous memorabilia stored in four separate artifact boxes. The first includes locket of hair for two of Alice Paul's siblings: William (1888) and Helen (1890). The second includes two tri-color suffrage badges with the label "Alternate" (n.d.). The third contains a sterling silver pin titled "Without Extinction Is Liberty" (n.d.). The fourth includes four copper pins celebrating fifty years of the National Woman's Party (1964?).

SERIES I - PERSONAL PAPERS

BOX 1	Folder	Folder Contents	Date
	1-4	Personal correspondence	1908-1977
	5	Misc. research on divorce	n.d.
	6	Family tree	n.d.
	7-8	NWP's correspondence	1935-1968

SERIES I - PHOTOGRAPHS

BOX 1	Folder	Folder Contents	Date
	9-12	Family--Stokes & Parry	1856?-1900?
	13-26	Family--Paul	1859?-1977?
	27-37	School & travel	1901-1959?
	38-52	Studio portraits & snapshots	1913-1977
	53-54	Misc. women's rights leaders	n.d.
	55-57	Misc. papers & clippings	1966-1977
BOX 2	58-62	NWP people	1912-1959?
	63-81	NWP activity	1912-1969?
	82-85	NWP Belmont House	1935-1959?
	86-89	Misc.	1900?-1977?

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SERIES III - LEGAL PAPERS

BOX 2	Folder	Folder Contents	Date
	90	Family	1803-1933

SERIES IV - PUBLICATIONS

BOX 2	Folder	Folder Contents	Date
	91	Swarthmore College	1895-1905
	92	Wellesley Songs	1912
	93	Quaker--Moorestown, NJ	1950-1975
	94	" --Haddonfield, NJ	1955-1959
	95	" --Philadelphia, PA	1956-1976

SERIES V - AUDIOTAPES

BOX 3	Folder	Folder Contents	Date
	96	Family	1952
	97	Personal interview	1954

SERIES VI - MEMORABILIA

BOX 3	Folder	Folder Contents	Date
	98	Locketts	1888-1890
	99	Badges	n.d.
	100	Silver & copper pins	n.d.



ALICE PAUL

Education. Empowerment. Equality.

Alice Paul, 1885-1977

RECORD GROUP:

SUBGROUP:

SERIES:

DATES: 1914-1954

VOLUME: 24 boxes

ABSTRACT:

The Alice Paul Archives collection contains three-dimensional objects, photographs, books, and documents pertaining to Alice Paul's family, her work for the ERA, and her international efforts for women's rights. Consisting of 24 boxes, it is an especially rich resource for researchers interested in the history of the Equal Rights Amendment.

HISTORY:

Alice Paul was the architect of some of the most outstanding political achievements on behalf of women in the 20th century. Born on January 11, 1885 to Quaker parents in Mt. Laurel, New Jersey, Alice Paul dedicated her life to the single cause of securing equal rights for all women.

Few individuals have had as much impact on American history as has Alice Paul. Her life symbolizes the long struggle for justice in the United States and around the world. Her vision was the ordinary notion that women and men should be equal partners in society.

Growing up at Paulsdale

William and Tacie Paul married in 1881 and moved into *Paulsdale* in 1883. Two years later, their first child, Alice, was born, followed by William in 1886, Helen in 1889 and Parry in 1895. Alice's father was a successful businessman and, as the president of the Burlington County Trust Company in Moorestown, NJ, earned a

comfortable living. His economic success allowed *Paulsdale* to become a gentleman's farm; family members may have had some farm chores, but hired hands actually provided a majority of the farm labor. Alice's life on the "home farm" (as she referred to her home) marked her early childhood and is reflected in her work as an adult. As Hicksite Quakers, Alice's parents raised her with a belief in gender equality, and the need to work for the betterment of society. Hicksite Quakers stressed separation from the burgeoning materialistic society and advocated the benefits of staying close to nature. *Paulsdale* reflected this ideal; the 265-acre farm was situated away from the town, isolated but not closed to society.

Despite their relative wealth and in accordance with Quaker practice, the Paul family lived very simply. Alice and her siblings likely had many domestic and agricultural responsibilities instilling the values of industry and perseverance - two lessons critical for her later success. Though it followed Quaker designs for simplicity, *Paulsdale* boasted many comforts. The house was large and spacious, possessing indoor plumbing, electricity and a telephone by the early twentieth century. A wrap-around porch overlooked the farmyard complete with a barn, hen house, icehouse, and several peach orchards. Irish maids and hired hands carried out the most arduous work, allowing Alice and her siblings to enjoy leisure activities, such as playing tennis at *Paulsdale*'s own court or sitting under the shade of the massive Copper Beech tree watching the goldfish in the pond. Alice was an excellent student, a voracious reader, and played several extracurricular sports in school including basketball, baseball and field hockey.

The most enduring legacy of *Paulsdale* was its role in the suffrage movement and the resulting influence it had upon Alice. Alice's suffrage ideas were planted early as Tacie, who as a member of the *National American Woman Suffrage Association* attended women suffrage meetings-- often with Alice in tow. Tacie may have also held meetings at *Paulsdale* or entertained members afterwards. It was at *Paulsdale*, Paul noted years later, that she was first introduced to the suffrage movement.

When a *Newsweek* interviewer asked Paul why she dedicated the whole of her life to women's equality, she credited her farm upbringing by quoting an adage she learned from her mother, "When you put your hand to the plow, you can't put it down until you get to the end of the row."

Quaker Education

Raised in an area founded by her Quaker ancestors, Alice and her family remained devoted observers of the faith. As Hicksite Friends, the Paul family adhered to Quaker traditions of simplicity and plain speech (replacing you and yours with "thee" and "thy" when talking with other Quakers). Alice attended a Hicksite school in Moorestown, New Jersey, and graduated first in her class in 1901. Hicksite Friends endorsed the concept of gender equality as a central tenet of their religion and a societal norm of Quaker life. As Paul noted years later, "When the Quakers were founded...one of their principles was and is equality of the sexes. So I never had any other idea...the principle was always there." Growing up among Quakers, who believed men and women were equal, meant Alice's childhood environment was something of an anomaly for the time period. This upbringing undoubtedly accounts for the many Quaker suffragists including Susan B. Anthony and Lucretia Mott, both whom Paul admired and considered role-models. Alice's faith not only established the foundation for her belief in equality but also provided a rich legacy of activism and service to country.

Alice's relationship to Swarthmore College began long before she entered as a student in 1901. Her grandfather, Judge William Parry, was one of the founders of the co-educational school in 1864. He believed in the idea that men and women should receive an equal, Quaker-inspired education and he sent his youngest and only daughter Tacie to Swarthmore in 1878.

Unfortunately, Tacie Parry had to drop out in 1881, one year short of graduation, when she married William Paul (married women were not allowed to attend school. Tacie promised that her children would attend Swarthmore for at least one year to experience the value of a Quaker education. Though each of her four children took classes at the college, it was her eldest daughter Alice who stayed for four years graduating with a degree in Biology. At Swarthmore, Alice was taught by some of the leading female academics of the day, including mathematics professor Susan Cunningham, who was one of the first women to be admitted to the American Mathematics Associate. Cunningham, was noted on campus for her admonition, "Use thy gumption". These words may have emboldened Paul when she picketed the White House and went on hunger strike. While in college, she used her "gumption" to participate in a variety of sports including field hockey, tennis and basketball.

She was a member of the Executive Board of Student Government, was named Ivy Poetess and served as a commencement speaker. Alice's father, William

Paul (who died unexpectedly during her second year at Swarthmore), once said of his eldest daughter, "Well, when there is a job to be done, I bank on Alice". He spoke these words while Paul was still in college and they provide a hint to Paul's character even before the age of 21. In the college's yearbook, *Halcyon*, she was dubbed, "An open-hearted maiden, true and pure." When this open-hearted, open-minded student graduated from Swarthmore in 1905, she may not have known what lay ahead, but she did expect to make a contribution to society.

Militant Suffragettes – Alice Paul in England

Though Alice's upbringing was steeped in suffrage ideals, it was during her stay in England that she was transformed from a reserved Quaker girl into a militant suffragist. After working in the settlement movement in New York, Paul left for Birmingham, England, in 1907 to study social work at the Woodbrooke Settlement. One day, she passed a crowd jeering a female speaker and stopped to observe the chaos. The woman, who had been speaking about women's suffrage, was jeered so loudly she couldn't be heard and was forced from the stage by an unruly crowd. Alice introduced herself to the speaker, who turned out to be Christabel Pankhurst, daughter of England's most radical suffragette, Emmeline Pankhurst. The Pankhurst women (mother and two daughters) were leaders of a militant faction of suffragettes whose motto was "Deeds not words." Believing that prayer, petitions, and patience were not enough to successfully enfranchise women, the Pankhursts engaged in direct and visible measures, such as heckling, window smashing, and rock throwing, to raise public aware about the suffrage issue. Their notoriety gained them front-page coverage on many London newspapers, where they were seen being carried away in handcuffs by the police. The Pankhursts also devised a political strategy to hold the party in power responsible, regardless of affiliation, for women's secondary status. Paul joined their movement, personally breaking more than forty-eight windows (according to one interview) and was arrested and imprisoned on several occasions. The suffragettes, including Alice, protested their confinement with hunger strikes, for which they were forcibly fed in a brutal fashion. During these dark days of imprisonment, Paul took strength from a quotation she often saw etched into the prison walls by her compatriots: "Resistance to tyranny is obedience to God." This sentiment, first expressed by Thomas Jefferson, and later adopted by Susan B. Anthony, now inspired a new generation of revolutionaries in their quest for liberty. Paul noted the impact of the Pankhursts on the suffrage debate, rousing many in the

country to their cause. Upon her return to America in 1910, she said: "The militant policy is bringing success...the agitation has brought England out of her lethargy, and women of England are now talking of the time when they will vote, instead of the time when their children would vote, as was the custom a year or two back." Paul believed that English suffragettes had found the path to victory that continued to elude American suffragists.

Alice Paul Meets NAWSA and the President

Paul returned to her home country in 1910 imbued with the radicalism of the English suffrage movement and a determination to reshape and re-energize the American campaign for women's enfranchisement. While a student at the University of Pennsylvania, she joined the *National American Women's Suffrage Association* (NAWSA). She was quickly appointed as head of the Congressional Committee in charge of working for a federal suffrage amendment, a secondary goal to the NAWSA leadership. In 1912, Alice Paul and two friends, Lucy Burns and Crystal Eastman, headed to Washington, D.C. to organize for suffrage. With little funding but in true Pankhurst style, Paul and Burns organized a publicity event to gain maximum national attention - an elaborate and massive parade by women marching up Pennsylvania Avenue, which would coincide with Woodrow Wilson's presidential inauguration. The parade began on March 3, 1913, with the beautiful lawyer, activist, and socialite Inez Milholland, leading the procession, dressed in Greek robes and astride a white horse. The scene turned ugly, however, when scores of male onlookers attacked the suffragists, first with insults and obscenities, and then with physical violence, while the police stood by and watched. The following day, Alice's group of suffragists made headlines across the nation and suffrage became a popular topic of discussion among politicians and the general public alike.

National Woman's Party, Picketing, and Prison

Although both Carrie Chapman Catt, NAWSA president, and Alice Paul shared the goal of universal suffrage, their political strategies could not have been more different or incompatible. Whereas NAWSA concentrated a majority of its effort upon state campaigns, Paul wanted to focus all energy and funding upon a national amendment. While NAWSA endorsed President Wilson and looked to members of the Democratic Party as allies, Alice Paul wanted to hold Wilson and his party responsible for women's continued disenfranchisement (a tactic of British Suffragettes). In 1914, after initially forming a semi-autonomous group

called the Congressional Union, Paul and her followers severed all ties to NAWSA and, in 1916, formed the National Woman's Party (NWP). The NWP organized "Silent Sentinels" to stand outside the White House holding banners inscribed with incendiary phrases directed toward President Wilson. The president initially treated the picketers with bemused condescension, tipping his hat to them as he passed by. This attitude changed, however, when the United States entered World War I in 1917. Few believed that suffragists would dare picket a wartime president, let alone use the war in their written censures, calling him "Kaiser Wilson." Many saw the suffragists' wartime protests as unpatriotic, and the sentinels, including Alice Paul, were attacked by angry mobs. The picketers began to be arrested on the trumped up charge of "obstructing traffic," and were jailed when they refused to pay the imposed fine. Despite the danger of bodily harm and imprisonment, the suffragists continued their demonstrations for freedom unabated.

The arrested suffragists were sent to Occoquan Workhouse, a prison in Virginia. Paul and her compatriots followed the English suffragette model and demanded to be treated as political prisoners and staged hunger strikes. Their demands were met with brutality as prison guards beat, pushed, and threw suffragists, including frail, older women, into cold, unsanitary, and rat-infested cells. Arrests continued and conditions at the prison deteriorated. For staging hunger strikes, Paul and several other suffragists were forcibly fed in a tortuous method. Prison officials removed Paul to a sanitarium in hopes of getting her declared insane. When news of the prison conditions and hunger strikes became known, the press, some politicians, and the public began demanding the women's release. Sympathy for the prisoners brought many to support the cause of women's suffrage. Upon her release from prison, Paul hoped to ride this surge of goodwill into victory.

The Nineteenth Amendment

In 1917, in response to public outcry about the prison abuse of suffragists, President Wilson reversed his position and announced his support for a suffrage amendment, calling it a "war measure." In 1919, both the House and Senate passed the 19th Amendment and the battle for state ratification commenced. Three-fourths of the states were needed to ratify the amendment. The battle for ratification came down to the state of Tennessee in the summer of 1920 - if a majority of the state legislature voted for the amendment, it would become law. The deciding vote was cast twenty-four year-old Harry Burn, the youngest

member of the Tennessee assembly. Originally intending to vote "no," Burn changed his vote after receiving a telegram from his mother asking him to support women's suffrage. On August 18, 1920, Tennessee ratified the 19th Amendment. Six days later, Secretary of State Colby certified the ratification, and, with the stroke of his pen, American women gained the right to vote after a seventy-two year battle. August 26th is now celebrated as Women's Equality Day in the United States.

The Equal Rights Amendment

While many suffragists left public life and activism after the 19th Amendment was enacted, Alice Paul believed the true battle for equality had yet to be won. In 1923, on the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Seneca Falls Convention, Paul announced that she would be working for a new constitutional amendment, one she authored and called the "Lucretia Mott Amendment." This amendment called for absolute equality stating, "Men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction." The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) was introduced in every session of Congress from 1923 until it passed in 1972. During the 1940s, both the Republicans and Democrats added the ERA to their party platforms. In 1943, the ERA was rewritten and dubbed the "Alice Paul Amendment." The new amendment read, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Alice Paul worked tirelessly for the Equal Rights Amendment in the United States and for women's rights internationally. Following the passage of the 19th Amendment, Paul earned three law degrees (LL.B., LL.M. and D.C.L.). She also traveled to South America and Europe during the 20's through the 50's. She began the World Woman's Party (WWP), headquartered in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1938. The WWP worked closely with the League of Nations for the inclusion of gender equality into the United Nations Charter and the establishment of the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women.

In 1941, Alice Paul moved back to the United States and once again became active in American women's issues. She led a coalition that was successful in adding a sexual discrimination clause to Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The re-emergence of the women's movement in the late sixties led to renewed interest in the ERA. In 1972, the Senate and the House of Representatives passed the amendment and it went to the states for ratification. Congress placed a deadline of seven years on the ratification process. The amendment needed 38

states to become law. Though the deadline was extended until 1982, the amendment fell short of ratification by three states. Since 1982, the ERA has come before every session of Congress and current efforts are underway to ratify the amendment. If Congress repeals the time limit of the original bill and three states vote for ratification, the ERA could become law.

Alice Paul died on July 9, 1977, in Moorestown, New Jersey, just a few miles from her birthplace and family home of *Paulsdale*.

SCOPE & CONTENT:

The Alice Paul Archives contains items pertaining to the Paul family, Paulsdale, the campaign for the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), documents pertaining to the National Woman's Party (NWP). Specific items include:

- family photographs
- newspaper clippings
- items related to Moorestown Meeting and other Paul family interests
- family letters
- sterling silver hair piece engraved to Paul's mother, Tacie
- Alice Paul's copy of a framed honor roll certificate to picketers who were "Jailed for Freedom"
- Alice Paul's personal library
- Photographs and blueprints of Paulsdale
- the papers related to Alice Paul's work for the ERA
- personal correspondence from Alice Paul to elected officials and other NWP members
- a state-by-state handwritten survey of women's political and social rights conducted in the 1920s
- items related to Paul's international work, especially the League of Nations and the United Nations
- items related to the Equal Nationality Treaty
- several foreign language publications are also included
- papers related to Paul's work with the National Woman's Party
- financial records from Alice Paul's time in Geneva
- published volumes of *The Suffragist* (1914-1921)
- published volumes of *Equal Rights* (1930-1954)
- published *Equal Rights* bulletins and supplements

ACCESS RESTRICTIONS:

The collection is open to research and may be accessed by appointment.

USE:

API must approve all items before publication. Papers may be copied for individual researchers or institutions if API deems the condition of the item is stable enough for photocopying. Photographs of the archives may be taken, but the photos may not be used for publication without the express consent of API.

ARRANGEMENT:

The following format was used in assigning accession numbers:
The first number indicates the box number, the second is the year when the materials were processed, and the third number is the folder or item number.

The collection is arranged in five series:

SERIES I: Alice Paul Personal

This series contains family photographs, newspaper clippings, items related to Moorestown Meeting, and other Paul family interests. Items of note include family letters and a sterling silver hair piece engraved to Paul's mother, Tacie Parry. It is believed the item was used for Parry's wedding veil. Other 3D objects include Paul's copy of a framed honor roll certificate to picketers who were "Jailed for Freedom." Photographs and blueprints of Paulsdale are also included in this category.

Total boxes – 7, Accession numbers 1;2002.01-7;2002.104

Four subcategories:

Portraits: 2 boxes, accession numbers 1;2002.01-2;2002.09

3D Objects: 2 boxes, accession numbers 3;2002.10-4;2002.28

Newspapers: 1 box, accession numbers 5;2002.29-5;2002.45

General: 2 boxes, Accession numbers 6;2002.46-7;2002.104

SERIES II: Equal Rights Amendment

This series contains the papers related to Paul's work with the ERA. Personal correspondence from Paul to elected officials and other NWP members is included. A state-by-state handwritten survey of women's political and social

rights conducted in the 1920s is also part of this section. Total boxes – 4, accession numbers 8;2002.105-12;2002.232

Three subcategories

ERA General: 2 boxes, accession numbers 8;2002.105-9;2002.150

ERA Congress: 1 box, accession numbers 10;2002.151-10;2002.174

ERA State Research: 1 box, accession numbers 11;2002.175-12;2002.232

SERIES III: Alice Paul on the World Stage

This series contains items related to Paul's international work. This section is primarily related to her work with the League of Nations and the United Nations. Of particular interest are items related to the Equal Nationality Treaty. Several foreign language publications are also included.

Total boxes – 1, accession numbers 13;2002.233-13;2002.297

SERIES IV: National Woman's Party

This series contains papers related to Paul's work with the National Woman's Party. Financial records from Paul's time in Geneva are of particular interest.

Total boxes – 4, accession numbers 14;2002.298-15;2002.343

Four subcategories:

NWP Travel: 1 box, accession numbers 14;2002.298-14;2002.325

Investment & Endowment Fund: 1 box, accession numbers 15;2002.326-15;2002.343

NWP General: 1 box, accession numbers 16;2002.344-16;2002.385

Framed Prints: 1 box, accession numbers 17;2002.386-17;2002.415

SERIES V: Periodicals

This series contains published volumes of both National Woman's Party publications, *The Suffragist* and *Equal Rights*. Dates of *The Suffragist* range from 1914-1921 and dates of *Equal Rights* range from 1930-1954. Additionally, this part also contains published *Equal Rights* bulletins and supplements.

Total boxes – 7, accession numbers 18;2002.416-24;2002.492

Three subcategories:

The Suffragist: 1 box, accession numbers 18;2002.416-18;2002.434

Equal Rights: 5 boxes, accession numbers 19;2002.416-23;2002.485

Equal Rights Supplements and Bulletins: 1 box, accession numbers 24;2002.486-24;2002.492.

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ACQUISITION INFORMATION:

The papers of Alice Paul were purchased in 1987 from Donald Paul, her nephew. The collection was divided between the Schlesinger Library, the Smithsonian Institute's National Museum of American History, and the Alice Paul Institute. API processed some items in 1989. That collection – 3 boxes total – has a separate finding aid. Both of API's collections are housed at Alice Paul's birthplace, Paulsdale, in Mount Laurel, New Jersey.

PROCESSING INFORMATION:

Processed and arranged by Jill C. Horner and Kristina Myers between November 2002 and May 2003. During the 2002 collection assessment, Horner and Myers noted that the collection was in disarray. It contained duplicates of books and papers in various states of disintegration. The archivists removed all metal staples and pins from the papers and stored the items in acid-free folders and boxes. Periodicals with staples acting as bindings were left intact. As the collection had been sifted through by other institutions before arriving at API, no original order could be positively ascertained. As such, the collection was divided into five logical categories that fit with the accessioned materials.

RELATED INFORMATION

CONTAINER LIST:

BOX 1: Alice Paul Personal, Family Portraits

1;2002.01	framed portrait of woman wearing "Jailed for Freedom" pin (oval frame)
1;2002.02	framed portrait of man with blond hair (oval frame)
1;2002.03	wooden sign, "Cottage in the Woods"

BOX 2: Alice Paul Personal, Family Portraits

2;2002.04	framed portrait of man and boy (oval frame)
2;2002.05	framed portrait of man, photo by F. Gutekunst, Arch St., Philadelphia (oval frame)
2;2002.06	framed portrait of William Parry (rectangular frame)
2;2002.07	framed portrait of William Parry (rectangular frame)
2;2002.08	framed portrait of white bearded man in double breasted jacket (rectangular frame)
2;2002.09	framed portrait of white bearded man holding spectacles (rectangular frame), no glass

BOX 3: Alice Paul Personal, Personal Objects

3;2002.10	Handmade Pottery Vase owned by AP
3;2002.11	Wood print block with image of three women
3;2002.12	3D art with religious scene
3;2002.13	Wood block with metal plate
3;2002.14	Wood base with beveled edges
3;2002.15	Metal plate showing seated group of women
3;2002.16	Picture of statue of a dog
3;2002.17	Small wood block with metal plate
3;2002.18	Metal block of type, "1940, 500 Hundred Years of Printing"
3;2002.19	Metal block of type, "A"

BOX 4: Alice Paul Personal, Personal Objects

4;2002.20	Framed Honor Roll to picketers "Jailed for Freedom"
4;2002.21	Six blueprint surveys of Paulsdale
4;2002.22	Metal square with diamond shaped raised decorations
4;2002.23	Hair Ornament, "Tacie Perry, from bro Will and sister Katie, September 1881"

4;2002.24	Slides of AP gravestone and Moorestown meeting
4;2002.25	Two metal name tags
4;2002.26	Metal hair comb and souvenir spoon from Bolivia and Olive forks (2)
4;2002.27	plastic jewelry
4;2002.28	costume jewelry

BOX 5: Alice Paul Personal, Newspaper Articles

5;2002.29	"Shades of Susan B. Anthony: A Lavender Fight for Women's Rights," The Evening Star, October 20, 1966
5;2002.30	"Alice Paul, A Warrior for Women's Rights," The Ridgefield Press, August 22, 1974
5;2002.31	"Famed Suffragist: Alice Paul at 90," The Ridgefield Press, January 9, 1975, 2 copies
5;2002.32	"Age Doesn't Douse Feminists Flame," The News-Times, January 10, 1975
5;2002.33	"Mother of U.S. Equal Rights Measure Nearly Penniless in Nursing Home at 90," The New York Times, November 4, 1975
5;2002.34	"Suffragist Alice Paul Nearly Broke but Not in Spirit," The Ridgefield Press, November 6, 1975, 2 copies
5;2002.35	"Miss Paul's Finances: Facts of Probate Record," The Ridgefield Press, November 13, 1975, 2 copies
5;2002.36	"Alice Paul, A Remarkable Woman Receives Recognition," The Ridgefield Press, August 5, 1976
5;2002.37	"Mrs. Ford Wires Dr. Alice Paul," The Ridgefield Press, September 16, 1976, 2 copies
5;2002.38	"Miss Paul Goes Home," The Ridgefield Press, October 7, 1976
5;2002.39	"Alice Stokes Paul, Equal Rights Pioneer," The Sunday Bulletin, July 10, 1977
5;2002.40	"Alice Paul, 92, Drafted ERA," The Philadelphia Inquirer, July 10, 1977
5;2002.41	"Alice Paul, 92, Led Early Protest for Equal Rights," The Washington Post, July 10, 1977
5;2002.42	"ERA leader Dies at 92 in Burlco," The Courier Post, July 11, 1977
5;2002.43	"Alice Paul, A Leader for Suffrage and Women's Rights, Dies at 92," The New York Times, July 11, 1977
5;2002.44	"Alice Paul, Author of ERA, Eulogized at Cathedral," The Washington Post, July 21, 1977
5;2002.45	Clip File: AP 1970's

BOX 6: Alice Paul Personal, General

6;2002.46	Newspaper Clippings of Sylvia Pankhurst, The English Movement, Tube Feeding and Alice Paul
6;2002.47	Red book mark
6;2002.48	Newspaper Clippings Suffrage Parade, Riot and Jail
6;2002.49	AP Personal Correspondence
6;2002.50	Newspaper Clippings, AP and Philadelphia Parade
6;2002.51	Newspaper Clippings, Suffrage
6;2002.52	Newspaper Clippings, Suffrage Amendment
6;2002.53	Newspaper Clippings, AP High School Class, 34 years later
6;2002.54	Newspaper Clippings, Re AP, 1920-1949
6;2002.55	Newspaper Clipping, AP 1949
6;2002.56	Clip File, AP 1950's
6;2002.57	Articles about AP 1960-1977
6;2002.58	Clip File, AP 1950's
6;2002.59	Program: "The Day 'Those Creatures Shook the City'" by Mary U. Foster Baughman
6;2002.60	The Death of Mrs. Amy Ransom, 1947
6;2002.61	Correspondence to Jean Perry Paul
6;2002.62	History of Moorestown by Wm Lippincott
6;2002.63	Sheet Music
6;2002.64	AP's stationary
6;2002.65	AP Steamship Ticket
6;2002.66	Helen Hill Weeds "National New for Women" 1936-1937
6;2002.67	Album Inventory
6;2002.68	Caroline Katzenstein
6;2002.69	Leslies' Weekly
6;2002.70	The Woman's Journal
6;2002.71	America- National Catholic Review, 1950
6;2002.72	The Union Signal- A Journal of Social Welfare
6;2002.73	Pamphlet- "Our Charter of Liberty, 1919"
6;2002.74	Pamphlet "Women as Human Beings"
6;2002.75	LIFT, Jan 1956
6;2002.76	Suffrage Play Poster
6;2002.77	Journal of the American Association of University Women, Winter 1943
6;2002.78	The Standard, An Australian Journal, 1939

BOX 7: Alice Paul Personal, General

7;2002.79	The Friends Journal, 1959
7;2002.80	The Friends Journal, 1960
7;2002.81	Program: "L'Egyptienne Conference"
7;2002.82	How to Develop a Million Dollar Personality, 1964
7;2002.83	The American Scholar, 1941 and 1942
7;2002.84	National Historical Magazine, Feb 1938
7;2002.85	National Society of the Daughters of American Colonists, 1962
7;2002.86	The Oral History Collection, Columbia University
7;2002.87	The Youths Companion, 1904
7;2002.88	Photographs, England
7;2002.89	Photographs, Unidentified
7;2002.90	Postcard: Elizabethan House, Plymouth
7;2002.91	Photograph: Mary and Martha Albertson on Sunset Road
7;2002.92	Photograph: Mary Graham Rice
7;2002.93	Photograph: Mary Winsor
7;2002.94	Photograph: Paul Family
7;2002.95	Photograph: Suffrage Parade
7;2002.96	Photographs: Alice Paul
7;2002.97	Photographs: Alice Paul, Paulsdale Modern
7;2002.98	Photograph: Suffrage Stamps
7;2002.99	Photograph: D. C. Mall
7;2002.100	Photograph: Paulsdale, 1938
7;2002.101	Photograph: Elsie M. Hill
7;2002.102	Aerial Photos of Paulsdale given to M. Feyerherm, 1984
7;2002.103	Audio Cassettes, "Alice Paul, Local Hero"
7;2002.104	Alice Paul Slide Show

BOX 8: Equal Rights Amendment, ERA General

8;2002.105	Clip File: 1930s
8;2002.106	Clip File: 1940s
8;2002.107	Clip File: 1940s
8;2002.108	Clip File: 1950s
8;2002.109	Clip File: 1950s
8;2002.110	Clip File: 1960s
8;2002.111	Clip File: 1960s
8;2002.112	Clip File: 1970s

8;2002.113	Clip File: 1970s
8;2002.114	Clip File: NWP Press Releases
8;2002.115	Clip File: NWP Press Releases
8;2002.116	Clip File: No Date
8;2002.117	Pamphlets
8;2002.118	Pamphlets
8;2002.119	Pamphlets
8;2002.120	NWP Annual Meeting Report
8;2002.121	NWP: Party Correspondence
8;2002.122	NWP: Party Correspondence
8;2002.123	NWP: Party Correspondence
8;2002.124	NWP: Personal Correspondence
8;2002.125	NWP: Personal Correspondence
8;2002.126	NWP: Political Correspondence
8;2002.127	NWP: Political Correspondence
8;2002.128	Commission on the Status of Women
8;2002.129	Commission on the Status of Women
8;2002.130	Commission on the Status of Women
8;2002.131	Citizen's Advisory Council
8;2002.132	Women's Joint Legislative Committee
8;2002.133	Women's Joint Legislative Committee
8;2002.134	National Council of Women
8;2002.135	Civil Rights Bill

BOX 9: Equal Rights Amendment, ERA General

9;2002.136	Individuals Endorsing ERA
9;2002.137	Individuals Endorsing ERA
9;2002.138	Individuals Endorsing ERA
9;2002.139	Individuals Endorsing ERA
9;2002.140	Individuals Endorsing ERA
9;2002.141	Organizations Endorsing ERA
9;2002.142	Organizations Endorsing ERA
9;2002.143	Organizations Endorsing ERA
9;2002.144	Individuals/Organizations Opposed to ERA
9;2002.145	Individuals/Organizations Opposed to ERA
9;2002.146	Information Bulletin
9;2002.147	Information Bulletin
9;2002.148	Information Bulletin
9;2002.149	Information Bulletin
9;2002.150	Information Bulletin

BOX 10: Equal Rights Amendment, ERA Congress

10;2002.151	Reports, Speeches, Handouts
10;2002.152	Reports, Speeches, Handouts
10;2002.153	Reports, Speeches, Handouts
10;2002.154	Reports, Speeches, Handouts
10;2002.155	States Memorializing Congress for ERA
10;2002.156	States Memorializing Congress for ERA
10;2002.157	Congressional Sponsors of ERA
10;2002.158	Congressional Members who Introduced ERA
10;2002.159	Joint Resolutions
10;2002.160	Joint Resolutions
10;2002.161	ERA Versions: Hayden, Celler, Bio Status
10;2002.162	Congressional Correspondence
10;2002.163	Congressional Record (periodical)
10;2002.164	Congressional Record (periodical)
10;2002.165	Congressional Record (periodical)
10;2002.166	Congressional Record (periodical)
10;2002.167	ERA Ratification (1970's)
10;2002.168	1956 Congressional Pledges for ERA
10;2002.169	Campaign Information: Democrat
10;2002.170	Campaign Information: Democrat
10;2002.171	Campaign Information: Democrat
10;2002.172	Campaign Information: Republican
10;2002.173	Campaign Information: Republican
10;2002.174	Campaign Information: Republican

BOX 11: Equal Rights Amendment, ERA State Research

11;2002.175	Reports on Labor Laws
11;2002.176	Status of the ERA Affecting States
11;2002.177	Legal Status of Women Under Federal Law of US-1927
11;2002.178	Comparison of Rights of Men and Women in NJ-1936
11;2002.179	Florida
11;2002.180	Georgia
11;2002.181	Idaho
11;2002.182	Illinois
11;2002.183	Louisiana

11;2002.184	Maryland
11;2002.185	Massachusetts
11;2002.186	Minnesota
11;2002.187	Montana
11;2002.188	Oregon
11;2002.189	Pennsylvania
11;2002.190	South Carolina
11;2002.191	South Dakota
11;2002.192	Index and Table of Contents pages unknown
11;2002.193	Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC)
11;2002.194	Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC)
11;2002.195	Dept. of Labor: Women's Bureau

BOX 12: Equal Rights Amendment, ERA State Research

12;2002.196	Arizona
12;2002.197	Arizona/Montana
12;2002.198	Connecticut
12;2002.199	Delaware
12.2002.200	Georgia
12.2002.201	Idaho
12.2002.202	Kentucky
12.2002.203	Maine
12.2002.204	Maryland
12.2002.205	Massachusetts
12.2002.206	Mississippi
12.2002.207	Montana
12.2002.208	Nevada
12.2002.209	New Hampshire
12.2002.210	New Jersey
12.2002.211	New York
12.2002.212	New York
12.2002.213	North Carolina
12.2002.214	Pennsylvania
12.2002.215	Pennsylvania
12.2002.216	Rhode Island
12.2002.217	South Carolina
12.2002.218	Virginia

12.2002.219	Wisconsin
12.2002.220	Wyoming
12.2002.221	Handwritten Notes (unknown topics)
12.2002.222	Native American
12.2002.223	Federal
12.2002.224	Federal Supreme Court
12.2002.225	Federal Digest
12.2002.226	Christian Scientists
12.2002.227	Notes: "Goldenwiser 'Anthropological ...'"
12.2002.228	U.S. Dept. of Labor
12.2002.229	U.S. Dept. of Labor
12.2002.230	Minimum Wage
12.2002.231	Handwritten Notes Regarding State Law
12.2002.232	Report for Women's Bureau: All States

BOX 13: Alice Paul on the World Stage

13.2002.233	Newspaper Clippings and Other Documents, Non English
13.2002.234	Documents, Non-English
13.2002.235	Gaceta oficial de la Republica de Cuba
13.2002.236	International Legal Research Pamphlets
13.2002.237	Synopsis of Laws of 77 Countries on the Nationality of Women, A-J
13.2002.238	Synopsis of Laws of 77 Countries on the Nationality of Women, L-Z
13.2002.239	Published Pamphlets Re: Nationality, Marriage Laws, etc for U.S. and other Nations
13.2002.240	International Legal Research Including League of Nations
13.2002.241	Alice Paul International Groups
13.2002.242	Report to Sec General of League of Nations by Women's Consultative Comm, 1931
13.2002.243	Equal Nationality Rights, League of Nations, Oct 20, 1932
13.2002.244	Minutes of League of Nations, Oct 1932, Re: Nationality of Women
13.2002.245	Letters and Memos, Re: League of Nations and Nationality, 1930-47
13.2002.246	Telegrams and Letters, Re: Equal Nationality Treaty, Dec 14-20, 1933
13.2002.247	League of Nations and NWP Publications, Re: Nationality of Women
13.2002.248	Inter-American Commission of Women
13.2002.249	League of Nations , Official Journal, 1935 (AP's copy)

13.2002.250	U.N. Economic and Social Council, Press Releases and Minutes, 1951-52
13.2002.251	Report by Executive Committee to the Preparatory Commission of U.N., 1945
13.2002.252	Official Gazette of Southwest Africa, 1926
13.2002.253	History of Calling of World Conference on Codification of International Law...Hague, 1930
13.2002.254	Inter- Governmental Arrangements Dated 1922-28, Relating to Russian, Armenian, Assyrian, Assyro-Chaldean, and Turkish Refugees
13.2002.255	Documents, Re: Equal Rights Treaty and NWP, 1932-38
13.2002.256	Questions and Answers About the U.N. Pamphlet
13.2002.257	U.N. Documents, Oct/Nov 1950
13.2002.258	U.S. Mission to the U.N., 1950's
13.2002.259	Remarks on the Nationality of Children, 1930
13.2002.260	League of Nations, Meeting Minutes, Sept. 21, 1931, Re: Nationality of Women
13.2002.261	League of Nations, Oct 10, 1932 (In French)
13.2002.262	U.S. , U.N., and NWP Printed materials, Re: Nationality of Women and Children
13.2002.263	Quotes of veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S., Re: Refugee Problem in Middle East, 1960
13.2002.264	League of Nations Statement on Nationality of Women, Aug 1932
13.2002.265	Answers to Objections, Re: Nationality of Women
13.2002.266	League of Nations Minutes, Oct 1, 1932, Re: Nationality of Women
13.2002.267	U.S. National Commission for UNESCO, 1952
13.2002.268	International Council of Women
13.2002.269	League of Nations: General International Conventions
13.2002.270	League of Nations: Women's Committee
13.2002.271	Equal Nationality Treaty
13.2002.272	Equal Rights Treaty
13.2002.273	Hague Conference on Codification of International Law
13.2002.274	International Labor Conference, 1937
13.2002.275	British Government, Equal Rights, 1944
13.2002.276	Women's International League (in Spanish)
13.2002.277	Proposal for Emergency Resolution
13.2002.278	Convention of Nationality of Women
13.2002.279	Naturalization Cases
13.2002.280	The World Court

13.2002.281	U.N., Equal Rights, WWP
13.2002.282	Nationality Act
13.2002.283	Geneva Campaign
13.2002.284	Congress of International Alliance for Suffrage-Istanbul
13.2002.285	Nationality of Women, 1932 (in French)
13.2002.286	International Women Suffrage Alliance
13.2002.287	WWP and Equal Rights
13.2002.288	The Atlantic Charter
13.2002.289	The U.N. Covenant on Human Rights
13.2002.290	WWP and Switzerland
13.2002.291	International Equal Rights Movement
13.2002.292	Photos: U.N.
13.2002.293	Constitution of the International Labor Organization
13.2002.294	Open Door Council
13.2002.295	Report on Nationality Including "state-less-ness" Feb 21, 1952, U.N. General Assembly
13.2002.296	Carnegie Endowment for International Peace
13.2002.297	Pope Paul's Letter to Soroptmists 1971

BOX 14: National Woman's Party, NWP Travel

14.2002.298	Women's Research Foundation
14.2002.299	Women's Research Foundation
14.2002.300	Women's Research Foundation
14.2002.301	Women's Research Foundation Finances
14.2002.302	Women for Congress Campaign Expenses
14.2002.303	Geneva Expenses travel, hotel, etc.
14.2002.304	Paris/ Geneva 1930 Finances
14.2002.305	Geneva travel receipts January, 1931
14.2002.306	Geneva travel receipts January-February, 1931
14.2002.307	Geneva travel receipts December-January, 1931
14.2002.308	Geneva travel receipts February/April, 1931
14.2002.309	Geneva travel receipts April- June, 1931
14.2002.310	Geneva travel receipts July, 1931
14.2002.311	Geneva travel receipts January-February, 1932
14.2002.312	Geneva travel receipts February- March, 1932
14.2002.313	Geneva travel receipts March-April, 1932
14.2002.314	Geneva travel receipts April- May, 1932

14.2002.315	Geneva travel receipts May 2-30, 1932
14.2002.316	Geneva travel receipts June, 1932
14.2002.317	Geneva travel receipts May-July, 1932
14.2002.318	Geneva travel receipts July-August, 1932
14.2002.319	Geneva travel receipts September-October, 1932
14.2002.320	Geneva travel receipts August-November, 1932
14.2002.321	Geneva travel receipts, 1934
14.2002.322	Geneva travel receipts, 1935
14.2002.323	Geneva travel receipts, 1936
14.2002.324	Paris Travel Receipts, 1935
14.2002.325	London Travel Receipts, 1935

BOX 15: National Woman's Party, Investment & Endowment Fund

15.2002.326	AP Finances
15.2002.327	AP Research
15.2002.328	AP Cancelled Checks
15.2002.329	AP Finances, 1930-1935
15.2002.330	AP Finances, 1935-1940
15.2002.331	Margaret Brent Fellowship
15.2002.332	Investment and Endowment Fund, 1947
15.2002.333	Investment and Endowment Fund, 1947
15.2002.334	Investment and Endowment Fund, 1948
15.2002.335	Investment and Endowment Fund, 1949
15.2002.336	Investment and Endowment Fund, 1949
15.2002.337	Investment and Endowment Fund, 1950
15.2002.338	Investment and Endowment Fund, 1951
15.2002.339	Investment and Endowment Fund, 1951
15.2002.340	Investment and Endowment Fund, 1952
15.2002.341	Investment and Endowment Fund, 1952
15.2002.342	Investment and Endowment Fund, 1953
15.2002.343	Investment and Endowment Fund, 1960-1970

BOX 16: National Woman's Party, NWP General

16;2002.344	Alva Belmont House, Legal Matters
16;2002.345	Belmont Property
16;2002.346	NWP Certificate of Incorporation

16;2002.347	NWP Declaration of Principles
16;2002.348	NWP General
16;2002.349	President Wilson's Message to the U.S. Senate, 1918
16;2002.350	NWP Program, 1926
16;2002.351	"Silver Anniversary of the Suffrage Amendment: 1920-1945"
16;2002.352	Division of NWP, 1946-47 (2 Different Conventions)
16;2002.353	
16;2002.354	Program: NWP National Convention, 1949
16;2002.355	NWP Annual Meeting Report, 1956
16;2002.356	NWP Convention, 1960
16;2002.357	NWP Conventions, 1951, 1965, 1971
16;2002.358	NWP Bylaws
16;2002.359	NWP Correspondence re: Memberships & Contributions
16;2002.360	Equal Nationality Treaty
16;2002.361	Interdepartmental Commission on Nationality
16;2002.362	Susan B. Anthony Day Proposals
16;2002.363	Lucretia Mott Celebration
16;2002.364	Emma G. Miller, Ethel Ernest Murrell, Amelia Earhart Recognition
16;2002.365	NWP Treasurer's Report
16;2002.366	NWP Checking Account Records, 1949
16;2002.367	NWP Check Register
16;2002.368	NWP Checking Account Information
16;2002.369	NWP Itemized Account of Checkbooks, 1930s
16;2002.370	NWP Finances, 1921
16;2002.371	NWP Finances, 1922
16;2002.372	NWP Finances, 1925-1929
16;2002.373	NWP Finances, 1930-1939
16;2002.374	NWP Finances, 1940-1949
16;2002.375	NWP Finances, 1950-1959
16;2002.376	NWP Finances, 1960-1969
16;2002.377	NWP Finances, 1970-
16;2002.378	NWP Paid Vouchers, August 1950
16;2002.379	NWP Paid Vouchers, 1952
16;2002.380	General Receipts – Supplies, Phone, Other Expenses, No Date
16;2002.381	Dictaphone, 1955
16;2002.382	Salaries – Typists, Translators, etc.
16;2002.383	Inter/Pan American Receipts
16;2002.384	NWP Bank Statements, International Fund
16;2002.385	NWP Checking Account, International Fund

BOX 17: National Woman's Party, Framed Prints

17;2002.386	"How Women Vote," Harper's Weekly
17;2002.387	"The Carnival at Leipzig," Harper's Bazaar
17;2002.388	"The First Women Deputies in the Diet of Finland," Unknown
17;2002.389	"Dorothea Dix, Humanitarian," Unknown
17;2002.390	"Judge Jeanette Brill, 'First Lady' of the Law," American
17;2002.391	"Leonora Christine" (German), Unknown
17;2002.392	"Investigating the Child," Unknown
17;2002.393	"New York City – The Congress of Women at Madison Square Theatre, March 19-21 st ," Newspaper
17;2002.394	"Sketches in Algeria – Madame Luce and Her Monitors," News
17;2002.395	"Massachusetts – The Municipal Election in Boston, December 11," Newspaper
17;2002.396	"Mlle. Schultze, Doctor of Medicine of the Faculty of Paris," Scientific American
17;2002.397	"Barnard College, Western Boulevard," Unknown
17;2002.398	"Your America Day by Day in Pictures" (subject: women), Unknown
17;2002.399	"Your America Day by Day in Pictures" (subject: military), Unknown
17;2002.400	"Women's Education in Norway – Matriculation of the First Female Student at the University of Christiania," York
17;2002.401	"The Meeting on Behalf of the Ponca Indians at Steinway Hall Last Friday Night," York
17;2002.402	"India – Miss Cornelia Sorabji, The First Girl Graduate of India," Newspaper
17;2002.403	Georgia, Leslie's Weekly
17;2002.404	"A Great French Sculptress" (Jane Poupelet), Unknown
17;2002.405	"First Woman Member of the French Academy of Agriculture," Mid-Week Pictorial
17;2002.406	"The Fisk University College and Jubilee Hall, Nashville, Tenn.," News
17;2002.407	"Him with a Fine," Newspaper
17;2002.408	"City," Newspaper
17;2002.409	"Columbia," Newspaper
17;2002.410	Sheet Music, "Florence Nightingale," News
17;2002.411	"Countess Helene Vongl de Swiderska, D.D.S., The First Lady Doctor of Dental Surgery," Harper's Bazaar
17;2002.412	"Women Voting at the Municipal Election in Boston on December 11," Harper's Weekly
17;2002.413	"The Women of Schorndorf," The Aldine
17;2002.414	Sewall-Belmont House, Framed Sketch
17;2002.415	"Songs of Politics and Potation," Sheet Music

BOX 18: Periodicals, *The Suffragist*

18;2002.416	February 7, 1914, 1 copy
	March 6, 1914, 1 copy
	March 13, 1914, 1 copy
	March 20, 1914, 1 copy
	April 18, 1914, 1 copy
	July 18, 1914, 1 copy
	August 22, 1914, 1 copy
	September 12, 1914, 1 copy
	September 26, 1914, 1 copy
	October 20, 1914, 1 copy
	November 7, 1914, 1 copy
	December 5, 1914, 1 copy
	December 12, 1914, 1 copy
18;2002.417	April 1, 1915, 1 copy
	April 24, 1915, 1 copy
	May 8, 1915, 1 copy
	May 15, 1915, 1 copy
	May 29, 1915, 1 copy
	July 3, 1915, 1 copy
	September 4, 1915, 1 copy
	October 16, 1915, 1 copy
18;2002.418	January 8, 1916, 1 copy
	May 20, 1916, 1 copy
	June 24, 1916, 1 copy
	September 9, 1916, 1 copy
	December 2, 1916, 1 copy
18;2002.419	April 28, 1917, 1 copy
	December 29, 1917, 1 copy
18;2002.420	January 5, 1918, 1 copy
	January 12, 1918, 1 copy
	January 19, 1918, 1 copy
	February 23, 1918, 1 copy
	March 2, 1918, 1 copy
	March 9, 1918, 2 copies
	March 16, 1918, 2 copies
	March 26, 1918, 2 copies
	March 30, 1918, 2 copies
	April 6, 1918, 2 copies
	April 13, 1918, 1 copy

	April 20, 1918, 1 copy
	April 27, 1918, 1 copy
18;2002.421	May 4, 1918, 1 copy
	May 11, 1918, 1 copy
	May 18, 1918, 1 copy
	May 25, 1918, 1 copy
	June 1, 1918, 1 copy
	June 8, 1918, 1 copy
	June 15, 1918, 1 copy
	June 22, 1918, 1 copy
	June 29, 1918, 1 copy
18;2002.422	July 13, 1918, 1 copy
	July 20, 1918, 1 copy
	July 27, 1918, 1 copy
	August 3, 1918, 1 copy
	August 10, 1918, 2 copies
	August 17, 1918, 1 copy
	August 31, 1918, 1 copy
18;2002.423	September 7, 1918, 1 copy
	September 14, 1918, 2 copies
	September 21, 1918, 1 copy
	September 28, 1918, 1 copy
18;2002.424	October 5, 1918, 2 copies
	October 12, 1918, 2 copies
	October 18, 1918, 2 copies
	October 26, 1918, 3 copies
18;2002.425	November 2, 1918, 2 copies
	November 9, 1918, 3 copies
	November 16, 1918, 1 copy
	November 23, 1918, 1 copy
	November 30, 1918, 2 copies
18;2002.426	December 7, 1918, 2 copies
	December 14, 1918, 1 copy
	December 21, 1918, 1 copy
	December 28, 1918, 2 copies
18;2002.427	January 4, 1919, 4 copies
	January 11, 1919, 1 copy
	January 18, 1919, 1 copy
	January 25, 1919, 1 copy
18;2002.428	February 1, 1919, 1 copy
	February 8, 1919, 1 copy
	February 15, 1919, 1 copy

	February 22, 1919, 1 copy
	March 1, 1919, 1 copy
	March 8, 1919, 1 copy
	March 15, 1919, 1 copy
	March 22, 1919, 1 copy
	March 29, 1919, 1 copy
18;2002.429	April 12, 1919, 1 copy
	April 20, 1919, 1 copy
	April 23, 1919, 1 copy
	April 30, 1919, 1 copy
	May 10, 1919, 1 copy
	May 17, 1919, 1 copy
	May 24, 1919, 1 copy
	May 31, 1919, 1 copy
18;2002.430	June 7, 1919, 1 copy
	June 14, 1919, 1 copy
	June 28, 1919, 1 copy
	July 5, 1919, 1 copy
	July 12, 1919, 1 copy
	July 19, 1919, 1 copy
	July 26, 1919, 1 copy
	August 2, 1919, 1 copy
	August 9, 1919, 1 copy
	August 30, 1919, 1 copy
18;2002.431	September 6, 1919, 1 copy
	September 13, 1919, 1 copy
	September 20, 1919, 1 copy
18;2002.432	February 1, 1920, 1 copy
	March 1, 1920, 1 copy
	April 1, 1920, 1 copy
	April 1, 1920, 1 copy
	May 1, 1920, 1 copy
	May 1, 1920, 1 copy
18;2002.433	July 1, 1920, 2 copies
	August 1, 1920, 1 copy
	September 1, 1920, 2 copies
	October 1, 1920, 1 copy
	November 1, 1920, 1 copy
	December 1, 1920, 1 copy
18;2002.434	January/February 1921, 1 copy

BOX 19: Periodicals, *Equal Rights*

19;2002.435	April 9, 1927, 1 copy
	April 16, 1927, 1 copy
	May 14, 1927, 1 copy
19;2002.436	January 11, 1930, 1 copy
	March 22, 1930, 5 copies
	December 6, 1930, 1 copy
19;2002.437	January 24, 1931, 1 copy
	January 31, 1931, 1 copy
	April 25, 1931, 1 copy
	May 2, 1931, 1 copy
	May 9, 1931, 1 copy
	May 16, 1931, 1 copy
	May 30, 1931, 1 copy
	June 6, 1931, 1 copy
	June 13, 1931, 1 copy
	June 20, 1931, 1 copy
	June 27, 1931, 1 copy
	July 4, 1931, 1 copy
	July 11, 1931, 2 copies
	July 18, 1931, 1 copy
	August 1, 1931, 2 copies
	August 8, 1931, 1 copy
	August 15, 1931, 1 copy
	August 22, 1931, 1 copy
	August 29, 1931, 1 copy
	September 5, 1931, 1 copy
	September 12, 1931, 1 copy
	September 19, 1931, 1 copy
	September 26, 1931, 1 copy
	October 3, 1931, 1 copy
	October 10, 1931, 1 copy
	October 17, 1931, 1 copy
	October 24, 1931, 1 copy
	October 31, 1931, 1 copy
	November 7, 1931, 1 copy
	November 14, 1931, 1 copy
	November 21, 1931, 2 copies
	November 28, 1931, 1 copy
	December 5, 1931, 1 copy
	December 12, 1931, 1 copy

	December 19, 1931, 1 copy
	December 26, 1931, 1 copy
19;2002.438	January 2, 1932, 1 copy
	January 9, 1932, 1 copy
	January 16, 1932, 1 copy
	January 23, 1932, 1 copy
	January 30, 1932, 1 copy
	February 6, 1932, 1 copy
	May 21, 1932, 1 copy
	May 28, 1932, 1 copy
	June 11, 1932, 1 copy
	September 3, 1932, 1 copy
	September 10, 1932, 1 copy
	September 17, 1932, 1 copy
	September 24, 1932, 1 copy
	October 1, 1932, 1 copy
	October 8, 1932, 1 copy
	October 15, 1932, 1 copy
	October 29, 1932, 1 copy
	November 5, 1932, 1 copy
	November 12, 1932, 1 copy
	November 19, 1932, 1 copy
	November 26, 1932, 1 copy
	December 10, 1932, 1 copy
	December 17, 1932, 3 copies
	December 24, 1932, 1 copy
	December 31, 1932, 1 copy

BOX 20: Periodicals, *Equal Rights*

20;2002.439	January 7, 1933, 1 copy
	January 14, 1933, 1 copy
	January 21, 1933, 1 copy
	January 28, 1933, 1 copy
	February 4, 1933, 1 copy
	February 11, 1933, 2 copies
	February 18, 1933, 1 copy
	February 25, 1933, 1 copy
	March 4, 1933, 1 copy
	March 11, 1933, 1 copy
	March 18, 1933, 1 copy

	March 25, 1933, 1 copy
	April 1, 1933, 2 copies
	April 8, 1933, 1 copy
	April 15, 1933, 1 copy
	April 22, 1933, 1 copy
	April 29, 1933, 1 copy
	May 6, 1933, 1 copy
	May 13, 1933, 1 copy
	May 20, 1933, 1 copy
	May 27, 1933, 5 copies
	June 3, 1933, 1 copy
	June 10, 1933, 1 copy
	June 17, 1933, 1 copy
	June 24, 1933, 1 copy
20;2002.440	July 1, 1933, 1 copy
	July 8, 1933, 1 copy
	July 22, 1933, 7 copies
	July 29, 1933, 1 copy
	August 12, 1933, 1 copy
	August 19, 1933, 2 copies
	September 2, 1933, 1 copy
	September 9, 1933, 1 copy
	September 16, 1933, 2 copies
	September 23, 1933, 2 copies
	September 30, 1933, 1 copy
	December 2, 1933, 1 copy
	December 9, 1933, 1 copy
	December 16, 1933, 1 copy
	December 23, 1933, 1 copy
	December 30, 1933, 3 copies

BOX 21: Periodicals, *Equal Rights*

21;2002.441	January 6, 1934, 1 copy
	January 13, 1934, 1 copy
	January 20, 1934, 1 copy
	January 27, 1934, 15 copies
21;2002.442	February 3, 1934, 9 copies
	February 10, 1934, 1 copy
	February 17, 1934, 2 copies
	February 24, 1934, 5 copies

21;2002.443	March 3, 1934, 5 copies
	March 10, 1934, 1 copy
	March 17, 1934, 1 copy
	March 24, 1934, 1 copy
	March 31, 1934, 1 copy
21;2002.444	April 7, 1934, 1 copy
	April 14, 1934, 1 copy
	April 21, 1934, 1 copy
	April 28, 1934, 1 copy
21;2002.445	May 5, 1934, 2 copies
	May 12, 1934, 2 copies
	May 19, 1934, 2 copies
	May 26, 1934, 1 copy
21;2002.446	June 2, 1934, 2 copies
	June 9, 1934, 2 copies
	June 16, 1934, 1 copy
	June 23, 1934, 3 copies
	June 30, 1934, 1 copy
21;2002.447	July 7, 1934, 1 copy
	July 14, 1934, 1 copy
	August 25, 1934, 1 copy
	November 10, 1934, 1 copy
21;2002.448	January 5, 1935, 1 copy
	January 12, 1935, 1 copy
	January 19, 1935, 1 copy
	February 2, 1935, 1 copy
	February 23, 1935, 1 copy
21;2002.449	March 2, 1935, 1 copy
	March 9, 1935, 1 copy
	March 16, 1935, 1 copy
	March 23, 1935, 1 copy
	March 30, 1935, 1 copy
21;2002.450	April 27, 1935, 2 copies
21;2002.451	May 4, 1935, 2 copies
	May 11, 1935, 1 copy
	May 18, 1935, 2 copies
	May 25, 1935, 2 copies
	June 1, 1935, 1 copy
	June 8, 1935, 1 copy
	June 15, 1935, 2 copies
	June 22, 1935, 2 copies
	June 29, 1935, 2 copies

	August 3, 1935, 1 copy
	August 17, 1935, 1 copy
	August 31, 1935, 2 copies
21;2002.452	September 7, 1935, 2 copies
	September 21, 1935, 1 copy
	September 28, 1935, 1 copy
	October 5, 1935, 1 copy
	October 12, 1935, 1 copy
	October 19, 1935, 1 copy
	October 26, 1935, 1 copy
21;2002.453	January 4, 1936, 1 copy
	June 27, 1936, 1 copy
	July 11, 1936, 1 copy

BOX 22: Periodicals, *Equal Rights*

22;2002.454	January 15, 1937, 1 copy
	February 1, 1937, 2 copies
	February 15, 1937, 2 copies
	March 1, 1937, 1 copy
	March 15, 1937, 1 copy
22;2002.455	April 1, 1937, 2 copies
	April 15, 1937, 4 copies
	May 1, 1937, 2 copies
22;2002.456	June 1, 1937, 1 copy
	June 15, 1937, 1 copy
	July 1, 1937, 2 copies
	July 15, 1937, 7 copies
	August 1, 1937, 2 copies
22;2002.457	January 1, 1938, 1 copy
	April 15, 1938, 1 copy
	May 15, 1938, 1 copy
	July 1, 1938, 1 copy
	July 15, 1938, 1 copy
	November 15, 1938, 1 copy
22;2002.458	May 1, 1939, 2 copies
22;2002.459	March 1, 1941, 3 copies
22;2002.460	April 1, 1941, 2 copies
22;2002.461	June 1, 1941, 1 copy
	July 1, 1941, 1 copy
	August 1, 1941, 2 copies

	September 1, 1941, 1 copy
22;2002.462	October 1, 1941, 1 copy
	November 1, 1941, 1 copy
	December 1, 1941, 2 copies
22;2002.463	February 1942, 1 copy
	March 1942, 1 copy
	April 1942, 1 copy
22;2002.464	August 1, 1942, 3 copies
	November 1, 1942, 1 copy
22;2002.465	January 1, 1943, 1 copy
	May 1, 1943, 1 copy
	July/August 1943, 1 copy
22;2002.466	February 1, 1944, 1 copy
	December 1, 1944, 1 copy
22;2002.467	March/April 1945, 1 copy
	May/June 1945, 2 copies
22;2002.468	July/August 1945, 3 copies
	September/October 1945, 1 copy
	November/December 1945, 2 copies
22;2002.469	January/February 1946, 6 copies
	March/April 1946, 2 copies
22;2002.470	May/June 1946, 1 copy
	July/August 1946, 4 copies
	September/October 1946, 4 copies
22;2002.471	January/February 1947, 9 copies
22;2002.472	March/April 1947, 3 copies
	May/June 1947, 1 copy
	July/August 1947, 1 copy
	September-December 1947, 2 copies
22;2002.473	January/February 1948, 2 copies
	March/April 1948, 3 copies
22;2002.474	May-August 1948, 4 copies
22;2002.475	September-December 1948, 14 copies
22;2002.476	Photocopies 1949
22;2002.477	January-March 1949, 7 copies
22;2002.478	April-June 1949, 1 copy
	July/August 1949, 1 copy
	September/October 1949, 5 copies
	November/December 1949, 3 copies
22;2002.479	January/February 1950, 3 copies
	March/April 1950, 3 copies
22;2002.480	May/June 1950, 41 copies

22;2002.481	September/October 1950, 1 copy
	November/December 1950, 1 copy

BOX 23: Periodicals, *Equal Rights*

23;2002.482	January/February 1951, 2 copies
	March/April 1951, 1 copy
	May/June 1951, 2 copies
	July/August 1951, 2 copies
	September/October 1951, 3 copies
	November/December 1951, 6 copies
23;2002.483	January/February 1952, 2 copies
	March/April 1952, 4 copies
	May/June 1952, 1 copy
	July/August 1952, 1 copy
	September/October 1952, 1 copy
23;2002.484	January/February 1953, 9 copies
	March/April 1953, 3 copies
	May/June 1953, 3 copies
	September-December 1953, 37 copies
23;2002.485	October 1, 1954, 14 copies
	November 1, 1954, 24 copies

BOX 24: Periodicals, *NWP Bulletin* and *Equal Rights* Supplements

24;2002.486	February 15, 1935, 6 copies
	March 1, 1935, 7 copies
	March 15, 1935, 9 copies
	April 1, 1935, 5 copies
	April 15, 1935, 4 copies
	May 1, 1935, 4 copies
	May 15, 1935, 12 copies
	June 1, 1935, 5 copies
	June 15, 1935, 5 copies
	July 1, 1935, 5 copies
	July 15, 1935, 5 copies
24;2002.487	August 1, 1935, 3 copies
	August 15, 1935, 9 copies
	September 1, 1935, 6 copies
	September 15, 1935, 6 copies
	October 1, 1935, 5 copies

	October 15, 1935, 5 copies
	November 1, 1935, 4 copies
	November 15, 1935, 4 copies
	December 1, 1935, 4 copies
	December 15, 1935, 4 copies
24;2002.488	January 1, 1936, 3 copies
	January 15, 1936, 2 copies
	February 15, 1936, 1 copy
	March 15, 1936, 1 copy
	April 1, 1936, 2 copies
	April 15, 1936, 1 copy
	May 1, 1936, 1 copy
	May 15, 1936, 1 copy
	June 1, 1936, 2 copies
	June 15, 1936, 1 copy
	July 1, 1936, 1 copy
	July 15, 1936, 1 copy
	August 1, 1936, 1 copy
	August 15, 1936, 1 copy
	September 15, 1936, 1 copy
	October 1, 1936, 1 copy
	October 15, 1936, 1 copy
	November 1, 1936, 1 copy
	November 15, 1936, 1 copy
	December 1, 1936, 1 copy
	December 15, 1936, 1 copy
24;2002.489	January/February 1966, 3 copies
	March/April 1966, 3 copies
	May/June 1966, 4 copies
	July/August 1966, 4 copies
	November/December 1966, 2 copies
24;2002.490	July/August 1967, 1 copy
	September/October 1967, 1 copy
24;2002.491	January/February 1968, 1 copy
	Fall 1968, 5 copies
24;2002.492	April 1, 1969, 1 copy

Amelia Roberts Fry Collection

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BIOGRAPHY:

Amelia "Chita" Roberts Fry was born in Oklahoma in 1925. She joined the new and innovative Regional Oral History Office (ROHO) at the University of California-Berkeley and went on to become influential in the development of the newly rediscovered practice of oral history. After completing several interview projects documenting California history, she conceived a project focused on surviving suffragists of the National Woman's Party (NWP). The idea came from a

1961 interview with Sara Bard Field, an NWP stalwart. Fry sought out and persuaded a reluctant Alice Paul to give an extensive interview and also interviewed Paul lieutenant Mabel Vernon and others. These interviews became collectively known as the Suffragists Oral History Project (SOHP); all are available in a searchable format online at <http://bancroft.berkeley.edu/ROHO/projects/suffragist/>

Fry received a book contract for a biography of Alice Paul around 1980 and spent the remaining years of her life researching the life of Alice Paul, both in America and abroad. Fry generously shared her research with other historians working on similar projects and regularly appeared at conferences to give papers based on her research. By 2005, however, Fry's health was failing and she turned over her research materials and chapter drafts to J.D. Zahniser. *Alice Paul: Claiming Power* was published by Oxford University Press in 2014; sadly, Fry had died in 2009. Amelia Fry's three sons donated the research materials compiled in the process of writing the biography to the Alice Paul Institute.

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

The bulk of the Fry Collection consists of material related to the personal history and suffrage activism of Alice Paul; four boxes contain post-1920 material. The collection includes two file boxes of interviews Amelia Fry completed with friends, colleagues, and relatives of Alice Paul; some interviews have been transcribed and Fry kept notes on others. A transcript of the extensive 1971-2 interview with Alice Paul is included in the collection. Also included are transcripts of 1970s-era Alice Paul interviews done by Robert Gallagher, Midge McKenzie, and others; also included are transcripts of interviews with AP associates such as Elsie Hill and Rebecca Reyher.

Documents in the collection primarily consist of photocopies of materials in the National Woman's Party Papers (Library of Congress), the Alice Paul Papers (Schlesinger Library), and other collections; these include personal and NWP correspondence, genealogical materials, financial records, medical records, photographs, press clippings and NWP and World Woman's Party documents. The collection includes a small number of original documents from the NWPP and what appear to be original medical records from Alice Paul's residence in the Greenleaf Nursing Home in Moorestown, NJ, 1975-77. Several folders contain original documents and press clippings related to the Equal Rights Amendment, 1970-82. The collection also includes original correspondence and documents given Fry by Hazel Hunkins Hallinan; some documents in the Hallinan collection unrelated to Alice Paul were given to the Schlesinger Library for addition to their Hallinan Papers.

The Fry Collection holds biographical information about Amelia Fry and photocopies or originals of her published and unpublished work.

Folder titles were created by the archivist as was the arrangement of the files. The arrangement is mostly chronological. Personal correspondence and documents of Alice Paul (AP) are separate from materials related to her work.

The collection is arranged in eight series:

Series A: Amelia Roberts Fry biographical information and writings

Series I: Alice Paul personal and family history, 1800-1912

Series II. Congressional Union and National Woman's Party Records, 1913-1920

Series III. National Woman's Party, World Woman's Party and other post-1920s records

Series IV. Alice Paul personal and family records, 1920-1977

Series V. Oral histories and biographical files

Series VI. Photographs

Series VII. Interview Tapes

Key to Abbreviations:

AP: Alice Paul

API: Alice Paul Institute, Mount Laurel, NJ

APP: Alice Paul Papers, Schlesinger Library, Harvard University

DS: Doris Stevens Papers, Schlesinger Library

ERA: Equal Rights Amendment

FHL: Friends History Library, Swarthmore College

ILO: International Labour Organization

NAWSA: National American Woman Suffrage Association

NWPP: National Woman's Party Papers, Library of Congress

NYPL: New York Public Library

SL: Schlesinger Library

SOHP: Suffragists Oral History Project, Bancroft Library, Berkeley, CA

WWP: World Woman's Party

Series A: Amelia Roberts Fry biographical information and writings (3 folders)

Series I: Alice Paul (AP) personal and family history, 1800-1912 (113 folders)

These folders include genealogical research into the Paul and Parry families, notably family trees; printed material related to Alice Paul's education; her freshman year college diary; theses from the New York School of Philanthropy and the University of Pennsylvania; school/college transcripts; correspondence, notably AP's letters from England, 1907-1910; press clippings from America and abroad.

Some material covers the history of Philadelphia area Quakers and the history of Moorestown, NJ and its Quaker community, also correspondence between Quaker historian Margaret Hope Bacon and Amelia Fry.

The folders also include available transcripts from interviews with AP relatives and school friends as well as their correspondence with Amelia Fry.

Other materials related to AP's personal life are located in Series IV.

Series II. Congressional Union and National Woman's Party Records, 1913-1920 (219 folders)

Series II primarily consists of photocopies from the NWPP correspondence records and some from membership, financial, prison, executive committee, and press records; there is one folder of NWP biographies as well.

Supplementing NWPP records are selected materials from the Records of the National American Woman Suffrage Association (NAWSA), the *Woman's Journal* and the Woodrow Wilson Papers.

Series III. National Woman's Party, World Woman's Party and other post-1920s records (94 folders)

Series III is an uneven collection of documents relating to NWP and WWP activities in the post-1920 era. Material on the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) begins in the 1920s but documents are sparse until the 1960s. Press clippings are numerous in the 1920s, less so in the 30s-50s, with many more included beginning in the 1960s, particularly on the progress of the ERA.

The 1920s folders hold mostly NWP correspondence, but letters from other collections, including the Helen Hunt West, Lucia Grimes, and Mary Eastwood Papers, are interleaved. Three folders of correspondence are not interleaved with NWP letters: one holds selected material from the Jane Norman Smith Papers relating to her interaction with AP and the NWP. Also in two separate folders are documents from the Mary Anderson Papers relating to her interaction with the NWP, 1920-1950.

Much of the 1930s materials consists of official documents from NWP efforts, including folders on the ERA, work with the League of Nations, the International Labour Office, and the League's

Women's Committee on Nationality. Included is material from the League's Committee of Experts on the Status of Women. Notable in this period is a diary kept by Amy Ransome, who travelled with AP to the 1937 League of Nations conference. The creation of the World Woman's Party is adequately documented with letters and other papers. Three folders include correspondence related to AP's efforts with feminist war refugees and her later correspondence with them; one folder includes Fry's interviews with one refugee and a related individual. Several folders contain material related to AP associates in 1930s Geneva.

1940s material includes one folder each of NWP (original documents), WWP correspondence, ERA documents and press clippings. One folder provides information about AP's work at the United Nations in this period. Other folders include material from the Katharine A. Norris Papers and the Carl Hayden Papers, both AP associates. Three folders hold Fry notes on her interviews with other AP associates, Winona McGuire, Evelyn Samras Judge, and Ernestine Powell. The interviews themselves are in File Box 3.

The 1950s folders contain NWP and WWP correspondence and documents as well as ERA documents and period press clippings. One folder concerns AP's work at the United Nations and includes a letter from Eleanor Roosevelt disdaining the NWP. Correspondence between AP and Meta Heller is held in one folder and Fry notes about her interview with NWP employee Annette Tripiciano comprise another folder; the interview tape/CD is in File Box 3.

1960s folders also contain NWP and ERA correspondence and documents. Materials related to the UN Commission on the Status of Women comprise one folder; the U.S. Commission documents comprise another folder. Documents relating to Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act are included in one folder. Fry interviewed AP associate Barbara Ireton and a folder includes interview notes and correspondence with Fry. Fry also interviewed Belmont House resident Jan Simko. Again, the interview tapes/CDs are in File Box 3.

The 1970s folders include NWP and ERA correspondence, documents, and press clippings, primarily. AP correspondence is ERA-related. The collection of original press clippings is excellent for this era. Folders also include Fry notes and correspondence related to her interviews with Meta Grace Keebler; Letha Mae Glover; Mrs. Butler Franklin; Nellie Gray; and Connie Scott. A partial transcript of Fry's interview with Peg Edwards is included. The taped interviews are in File Box 3.

Series IV. Oral histories, memoirs and biographical information (80 folders)

Fry's association with other oral historians resulted in her holding transcripts from a number of interviews with Alice Paul completed by others in the 1960s and 1970s. Transcripts from interviews by Robert Gallagher, Marjorie Nelson, Midge McKenzie, Joan Hoff-Wilson and Edward King are included. Other folders contain transcripts of Fry's interviews with Rebecca Reyher and Hazel Hallinan, both part of the SOHP project as are two brief memoirs about Belmont House life in the 1960s. An editing transcript of the 1971-72 Fry interview with Alice Paul is also included here.

Biographical information on Fry associates comprises one box of materials. Some files are the result of research into that person's papers, e.g. Doris Stevens.

Series V. Alice Paul personal records, 1920-1977 (14 folders)

This series includes a handful of AP personal letters to and from family and associates, 1920-death. Most of the material collected relates to AP's final years, when concern about her finances and health mounted. There is an excellent collection of articles about AP. One folder documents Fry's attempts to get help for AP and there is correspondence about where AP's papers would be housed. Another folder consists of apparently original AP medical records from her final years.

Series VI. Photographs (7 folders)

This series contains photocopies of little-seen photos and also photographic prints.

Series VII. Interview Tapes

Amelia Fry made copies of her 1972 oral history with Alice Paul. A reel-to-reel and cassette copy are included here. API has purchased the audio files of the 1972 oral history and a transcript of the interview is available in this collection and online.

Amelia Fry recorded interviews with a number of Alice Paul classmates and relatives in the 1980s; these tapes await transfer to CD format. The transcripts for these interviews are included in Series I.

Donald Paul, Alice Paul's nephew and sole heir, recorded conversations with Paul in the last years of her life. Some of the conversations include other people. These conversations have not been transferred to CD or transcribed.

Amelia Fry recorded interviews with a number of post-1920 Paul associates. These tapes await transfer to CD format. Some transcripts and Fry notes are included in Series III and IV.

These persons, organizations, and topics are documented in this collection:

Abbeythune
 Ainge, Edith
 Allender, Nina
 Anderson, Mary
 Babcock, Caroline Lexow
 Bacon, Margaret Hope
 Barrett, Rachel
 Beard, Mary Ritter
 Belmont, Alva Erskine Smith Vanderbilt

Bertram, Anna Smedley
 Blatch, Harriot Stanton
 Bond, (Dean) Elizabeth
 Bye, Gerald
 Campbell, Jane
 Catt, Carrie Chapman
 Chittick, Elizabeth
 Christian Scientists
 Citizenship (International law)
 Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage (1913-16; 1980-1, U.S.)
 Conrow, Engle
 Couch, Esther Garwood
 Crumb, Sarah
 Day, Katharine Beach
 Denny, Dorothy Detzer
 Dock, Lavinia
 DuBrow, Mary
 Eastwood, Mary
 Edwards, Peg
 Equal rights amendments--United States
 Feminism
 Feyerherm, Miriam
 Flanagan, Catherine
 Franklin, Mrs. Butler
 Fry, Amelia R.
 Gallagher, Robert
 Ghandi, Mohandas
 Gibson, Clementine Hulburt
 Giesecke, Agnes Smedley
 Glover, Letha Mae
 Gray, Nellie
 Grimes, Lucia V.
 Hagar, Charles
 Hallinan, Hazel Hunkins
 Havemeyer, Louisine
 Hayden, Carl
 Heldring Bye, Mietza
 Heller, Meta
 Hill, Elsie Mary
 Hoff-Wilson, Joan
 Howland, Emily
 Hunkins Hallinan, Hazel
 Inter-American Commission of Women
 International American Conference
 International Labour Organization
 International law

Ireton, Barbara
Jones, Margaret
Judge, Evelyn Samras
Keebler, Meta Grace
Kelley, Florence
Kleeck, Mary Van
King, Edward R.
Lawyers
League of Nations. Committee of Experts on the Status of Women
League of Nations. Women's Consultative Committee on Nationality
Lewis, Dora Kelly
Lippincott, Elizabeth
Leonard, Margery
London School of Economics
Lowy, Henrietta
Luce, Clare Boothe
Maitland, Elsie
Malone, Dudley Field
Maloney, Paul
Martin, Anne
Mathews, Burnita Shelton
McFarland, Lidie
McGuire, Winona
McKenzie, Midge
McNally, Myra
Milholland, Inez
Moore, Beatrice Hawthorne
Moorestown (NJ) Friends School
NAACP
National American Woman Suffrage Association (NAWSA)
National Association of Colored Women's Clubs (NACWC)
National Woman's Party
Nationality issues and women
Nearing, Scott
Nelson, Marjorie
New York School of Philanthropy
Non-violent protest
Norris, Katharine A.
Olmsted, Mildred Scott
Pankhurst, Christabel, Dame
Pankhurst, Emmeline
Park, Maud Wood
Parker, Carl William
Parry, Anita
Parry, John
Parry, Susanna

Parry, William
 Paul family
 Paul, William Mickle
 Paul, Abigail
 Paul, Alice
 Paul, Donald
 Paul, Hannah
 Paul, Mickle
 Paul, Parry
 Paul, Tacie Parry
 Paul, William Mickle
 Pethick-Lawrence, Emmeline,
 Philbrook, Mary
 Pollitzer, Anita
 Poole, Louise Fahnstock
 Powell, Ernestine
 Quakers
 Ransome, Amy C., ca.1872-1942
 Reyes, Consuelo
 Reyher, Rebecca
 Robbins, Calvin
 Robbins, Lewis
 Robbins, Richard
 Rogers, Elizabeth Selden
 Schooley, Jane Wells
 Scott, Connie
 Scott, James Brown
 Settlement houses, U.S. and U.K.
 Sex discrimination against women--Law and legislation
 Shaw, Anna Howard
 Simko, Jan
 Smith, Jane Norman
 Social movements
 Social protest
 Social workers
 Society of Friends
 Spencer, Thelma
 Stevens, Doris
The Suffragist (U.S.)
 Swarthmore College
 Swing, Peter Gram
 Thompson, Clara Louise
 Title VII, 1964 Civil Rights Act
 Tripiciano, Annette
 Tumulty, Joseph
 United Nations Charter

United Nations Committee on the Status of Women
 University of Pennsylvania
 Vernon, Mabel
Votes for Women (U.K.)
 Watkins, Izetta Jewel Miller
 Weed, Helena Hill
 West, Helen Hunt
 White, Edith Lewis
 Wiley, Anna Kelton
 Wilson, Joan Hoff
 Wilson, Woodrow
 Winsor, Mary
 Woodbrooke Study Centre (UK)
 Women (International law)
 Women--Employment
 Women--Legal status, laws, etc.
 Women's rights
 Women's Social and Political Union (UK)
 Women--Suffrage--Great Britain
 Women--Suffrage--United States
 Women--Suffrage--World
 World Woman's Party
 Wynner, Edith
 Younger, Maud

Materials are included in this collection from the following archival collections:

Mary Anderson Papers
 Florence A. Armstrong Papers
 Harriot Stanton Blatch Papers, NYPL
 Columbia University Archives
 Mary Eastwood Papers
 Friends Historical Library, Swarthmore College
 Lucia V. Grimes Papers
 Carl Hayden Collection
 Elsie Mary Hill Papers
 London School of Economics Archives
 Emma Guffey Miller Papers
 Moorestown Friends School Archives
 Museum of London Archives
 National American Woman Suffrage Association (NAWSA) Papers
 National Archives
 National Woman's Party (NWP) Papers
 Katharine August Norris Papers

Alice Paul Papers, Schlesinger Library
 Jane Norman Smith Papers
 Swarthmore College Archives
 Joseph Tumulty Papers
 Mary Van Kleeck Papers
 Helen Hunt West Papers
 Woodbrooke Centre Archives
 Woodrow Wilson Papers
 University of Pennsylvania Archives

CONTAINER LIST:

Box 1:

Series A: Amelia Roberts Fry biographical information and writings

Folder A: Amelia Roberts Fry Biographical Information

Folder B: Amelia Roberts Fry Writings, including flash drive of research notes moved from Box 15

Folder C: List of NWP materials given by Fry to Library of Congress, 1987

Series I: Alice Paul personal and family history, 1800-1912

Folders 1-5: 19th Century Quaker faith

Folder 1: 1894 Hicksite Quaker Rules of Discipline (Philadelphia Yearly Meeting).

Folder 2: Miscellaneous research & notes on Quaker women

Folder 3: Miscellaneous research, correspondence with Margaret Hope Bacon & notes on AP's Quaker faith

Folder 4: Correspondence with and articles by Margaret Hope Bacon re AP as Quaker

Folder 5: Research photocopies and notes re African-Americans and Quakers

Folders 6-9: Moorestown, NJ

Folder 6: Research notes, "Cinnaminson Township" excerpt from county history by Wm. Parry; notes on Moorestown contacts and list of materials at Burlington County Historical Society; list of Moorestown newspapers 18th century-1970

Folder 7: Miscellaneous Moorestown maps 1876, 1885, 1969

Folder 8: Moorestown directories c. 1900

Folder 9: Mt. Laurel history article by Picken/Greenberg; 1929 DeCou book on Moorestown; and 1953 *NJ Bell* article on Moorestown by Robert H. Yard; Brinton on Wm. Bacon Evans (raised in Moorestown)

Folders 10-13: Moorestown Friends, Friends School & town library

Folder 10: School catalogs, photos, 1975 history of MFS by Harrie B. Price, Minutes of MFS FND Society, 1897-1901; undated index of MFS archives

Folder 11: MFS records specific to AP including report card, FND society minutes, class lists and photos

Folder 12: Excerpt from Darlington history of Moorestown Free Library; notes from library accession book in AP's time

Folder 13: Notes from *Friends Intelligencer* (Philadelphia publication) in AP's era, excerpt from centennial pamphlet of Moorestown Meeting, miscellaneous notes re Moorestown Quakers

Folders 14-17: Paul-Parry family history & genealogy

Folder 14: Family trees by AP, Fry, and Paul-Parry family members; P-P families in Moorestown Meeting records and Encyclopedia of Quaker Genealogy; notes

Folder 15: Miscellaneous notes and excerpts from genealogical histories of Paul ancestors

Folder 16: Articles and internet research on the Flushing Remonstrance

Folder 17: AP correspondence related to genealogy from 1937 and 1958; AP application to DAR which traces her ancestry; AP birth certificate

Folder 18-33: Tacie Parry Paul and William Mickle Paul family and near relations

Folder 18: Obituaries, photo of Parry mansion and Parry family, letter to Tacie Parry Paul from John Parry

Folder 19: Paul family tree, 1885 NJ census and 1900 census records of Wm Paul household, a few family letters, chronology of AP siblings

Folder 20: Paul homestead information: transcript of interview with 1990s owner Miriam Feyerherm, "Family Heirlooms" document by Tacie Paul, map from Purdy book of county farms, deed info for Paul farm

Folder 21: AP birth certificate from NJ registrar, copy of page from AP childhood record book, info on AP childhood books

Folder 22: Parry Paul: Undated letter from Will Paul to brother Parry, note on Parry deeding property to Tacie, note from Fry phone interview with Parry friend, copy from SL F210 of Parry Paul record book

Folder 23: Info on Will Paul from Friends Intelligencer, M. Jones phone interview, notes on records from George School, 1958 will

Folder 24: Helen Paul: at Wellesley and as alum, Penn, Woodbrooke; copies from SL of correspondence from HP to AP in 1907-8, 1917; 1947 HP letter for NWP; Fry notes on Helen and Alice living together, info on HP finances from Donald Paul records; death certificate

Folder 25: Tacie Paul diary and scrapbook from SL, 1919-1930

Folder 26: William Mickle Paul obituaries, genealogical notes, will, correspondence

Folder 27: W M Paul siblings' obituaries, new articles, research notes

Folder 28: Tacie Parry Paul research notes incl. info from Swarthmore, phone interviews

Folder 29: Alice Stokes Parry (AP maternal grandmother) research notes, copy of portrait and marriage certificate

Folder 30: William Parry (AP maternal grandfather) research notes incl. Meeting Minutes and Swarthmore founding; profile in county history; Cinnaminson Township centennial pamphlet

Folder 31: Tacy Jarrett Stokes (AP maternal great-grandmother) research notes and biography from 1882 memorial; original of memorial booklet

Folder 32: Charles Stokes (AP maternal great-grandfather) research notes and biography from 1882 memorial, correspondence to/from Elias Hicks, article on Stokes family in NJ from NJ genealogical magazine

Folder 33: William Smith (ancestor in Parry line) research notes, info from researcher Sue Wallace

Folders 34-47: Interviews and information from Paul family relatives and friends

(Original tapes in Box 27)

Folder 34: Topic index to Fry interview transcripts by Zahniser

Folder 35: Myra McNally (Wellesley classmate of Helen Paul) correspondence to/from Fry; Wellesley College newspaper articles c. 1911; transcript of Fry interview with McNally

Folder 36: Notes on phone calls with Margaret Jones (MFS classmate of Parry Paul); transcript of Fry interview with Jones, which includes material on 1930s and 1940s

Folder 37: Transcript of group interview 18 Oct 1972 with Eliz. Lippincott, Engle Conrow, Helen Wallace; David Robbins, Anita and John Parry with Fry topic index

Folder 38: Transcript of phone interview with Walter Gardiner 16 Sept 1980

Folder 39: Correspondence between Engle Conrow and Fry; transcript of phone interview with Conrow 16 Sept 1980

Folder 40: Partial transcript of phone interview with Calvin Robbins 2 Nov 1980; correspondence between Fry and L. Calvin Robbins

Folder 41: Partial transcript of phone interview with Paul Maloney 27 Apr and 19 Dec 1980

Folder 42: Transcript of phone interview with Richard Robbins 12 Feb 1981; correspondence between Fry and R. Robbins

Folder 43: Transcript of interview of Lewis Robbins by P. Knorr & J. Suplee 17 Nov 1980; correspondence between Fry and L. Robbins

Folder 44: Correspondence between Fry and Anita/John Parry

Folder 45: Correspondence between Fry and Suzanne Wallace

Folder 46: Correspondence with Jean Daggett Paul and Donald Paul (Parry Paul's wife & son) and research notes

Folder 47: Letters to Fry from Rebecca Lippincott and Frances L. Alexander

Box 2: Alice Paul's Education, 1901-07, 1911-12: Swarthmore, New York School of Philanthropy, University of Pennsylvania

Folders 48-64: Swarthmore, 1901-05

Folder 48: Fry notes on AP transcripts 1901-5; notes on AP activities in college, including Ivy Poet

Folder 49: AP freshman year diary (SL); excerpt from Lidie McFarland's diary of same year; map of Parrish Hall East Wing rooms

Folder 50: Fry notes on AP classmates; questions asked in interviews

Folder 51: Correspondence from Anna Smedley Bertram

Folder 52: Correspondence from Esther Garwood Couch

Folder 53: Correspondence from/to Clementine Hulburt Gibson

Folder 54: Correspondence from/to Agnes Smedley Giesecke; transcript of phone interview 5 Oct 1980 w/ consent form, 1982 article on Giesecke

Folder 55: Correspondence from/to Louise Fahnstocke Poole; transcript of interview; copy of Poole's memoir of Swarthmore

Folder 56: Correspondence from/to Cooper Walker, son of Amelia Himes Walker; obit of AHL; copies of AHL letters from notables; handwritten transcript of phone interview with C. Walker; AHL notes inside *Jailed for Freedom*

Folder 57: Correspondence from Fry research aide re interview with Edith Lewis White

Folder 58: Fry notes on Lidie McFarland diary and copy of single page

Folder 59: Swarthmore College Bulletins and catalog excerpts, 1901-05; photos of college campus (FHL)

Folder 60: *The Halcyon*, 1903-06; Fry notes on FHL Swarthmore clipping scrapbooks

Folder 61: Unpublished Swarthmore histories by Zoellick, Price, Hull, Babbidge, and Morikawa

Folder 62: Published Swarthmore histories by Densmore, Morikawa, Zoellick and Gillespie, *Swarthmore Remembered* (which includes essays from AP classmates); Swarthmore Alumni Register copy listing William Parry as member of founders committee

Folder 63: Research notes on Dean Elizabeth Bond; her journal (FHL); partial copy of Emily Cooper Johnson, *Dean Bond of Swarthmore* (1927)

Folder 64: *Friends Intelligencer* articles 1901-07 and Zahniser notes on same

Folders 65-8: College Settlement House & New York School of Philanthropy, 1905-06

Folder 65: AP letters to family (SL)

Folder 66: Charity Organization Society (COS) Records from Columbia University Library

Folder 67: NYC period maps for Lower East Side

Folder 68: AP attendance certificate from NYSP; research notes on AP transcript from NYSP; AP thesis from NYSP. Copies of NYSP Handbook for 1905-06; NYSP 1911-12 alumni register; Hilda Worthington Smith chapter from *Opening Vistas in Workers Education*; Edward Devine article from 1905 *Charities*

Folders 69-77: University of Pennsylvania, 1906-07 & 1911-12

Folder 69: Photocopied materials relating to Penn campus and co-education in 1906-07: research notes from Daily Pennsylvanian; *Educational Review* articles on co-education; photos of Penn campus

Folder 70: Penn graduate school catalogs 1910-12; Penn histories; research notes and materials related to on grad students contemporaneous with AP

Folder 71: Materials relating to AP at Penn 1906-07 and 1911-12 including transcript, fee statements, abstract of thesis; degree award; *Franklin's Daughters* article on AP at Penn

Folder 72: (In Oversize Box 1) AP Penn thesis draft, abstract and related correspondence

Folder 73: AP speeches and articles 1910-12

Folder 74: Biographical essay on Simon Patten (Penn prof.) and two articles on his work

Folder 75: Penn records and archives relating to Clara Louise Thompson, AP roommate

Folder 76: Correspondence between Fry and Scott and Helen Nearing; Nearing 1910 speech

Folder 77: Materials related to Carl William Parker including Cornell alumni record; his biog from dissertation; research notes; 1917 letter to AP and transcript of 1912 letter to AP

No Folder 78

Box 3: Alice Paul's Education & Activism in Germany and England,

June 1907-January 1910

AP letters from Alice Paul Papers, SL

Folder 79: AP letters from Germany

Folder 80: Documents and correspondence related to Birmingham c. 1907 and social work; Fry research notes

Folder 81: Documents and correspondence related to Quakerism in Britain c.1907 and AP at Woodbrooke, including Woodbrooke catalogs, class book, schedules, student lists, Woodbrooke histories

Folder 82: AP letters from Woodbrooke; some Fry transcriptions; photo print of AP and Nelly Molenaar with Photostat

Folder 83: AP letters, April 1908 through December 1908

Folder 84: *London Times* articles on June 1908 processions

Folder 85: Fry original photos and negatives of England/Scotland points of AP interest; Fry notes

Folder 86: AP at the London School of Economics (LSE): AP & R. Barrett student records; histories of LSE; catalogs from LSE; bio of Anna Littleboy who ran Friends boarding house

Folder 87: Peel Institute: correspondence and Fry notes; list of settlements and reformers from Reformers Yearbook 1907/09; record of AP's appointment to Dalston

Folder 88: AP letters, January-May 1909

Folder 89: AP letters, June-December 1909; Jane Wells Schooley 1976 memory of AP meeting Emily Davison before returning home

Folder 90: c. 1910 accounts of militant suffrage movement by Housman, Barrett, Brown, and Jessie Anthony diary excerpt

Folder 91: Letters to/from Tacie Parry Paul re AP imprisonment in Dec 1909, including letters from Mickie Paul, Christabel Pankhurst, and American ambassador to Britain; Tacie Paul account of AP time in England with the Pankhursts and her condition upon return

Folder 92: Documents from the Museum of London on the WSPU, including suffragette prisoner honor roll and inventory of scrapbook collection on suffrage (a few things on AP); folder on WSPU including reproductions of various documents; Keir Hardie tract on woman suffrage from APP; research note on Home Office papers on suffragettes

Folders 93-106: Materials related to sites of AP organizing in Britain, 1909

Folder 93: Fry research notes on the Lippincott Fellowship

Folder 94: Map and press clippings from Norwich, July 1909; Churchill speech; biographical info on Louisa Cullen; Fry notes

Folder 95: Excerpts from the *Collected Works of Mahatma Gandhi* on the suffragettes

Folder 96: Limehouse demonstration; AP summons

Folder 97: Edinburgh materials: period map and photographs; Fry photos from visit; gazetteer entry on city; press clippings on militants and on October 1909 suffrage procession

Folder 98: Glasgow demonstration: articles from the *Glasgow Herald*; maps and photos of Mitchell Library; excerpt from *Letters of Constance Lytton*; Fry research notes from trip

Folder 99: Dundee demonstration: Fry photos of jail, town, and Abbeythune; photo prints of jail and cells; correspondence of Fry with Tayside Police; period map and gazetteer entry

Folder 100: Dundee press; Fry notes on interview with Abbeythune's Tom Lawson; history of Dundee police; brief note on Fife press

Folder 101: Berwick-on-Tweed: press clippings, correspondence with Fry, period map, Fry photos of Berwick and Kirkcaldy, AP court summons

Folder 102: Bermondsey: news clips and flyer announcing AP appearance

Folder 103: Guildhall demonstration: period map and *London Times* clip

Folder 104: *Votes for Women* clips, mostly August 1909-October 1909; miscellaneous WSPU handouts

Folder 105: Fry research correspondence with British institutions and individuals about materials available re AP

Folder 106: Microfilm from Sennett Collection, British Library and Fry notes on same

Folders 107-09: American response to AP in Britain and AP activities outside education 1910-12

Folder 107: AP in American newspapers, 1909-1910, including *Friends Intelligencer*

Folder 108: AP correspondence 1910-12 (non-thesis related): letters to or from AP and Dora Lewis, Henrietta Lowy, Harriot Blatch, JN Smith, Parry Paul, Jane Campbell, Eleanor Brannan

Folder 109: *Woman's Journal* 1909-10 on AP and other suffrage

Folder 109-10: Clips from Belmont scrapbooks, NWPP, 1911-12, suffrage-related, esp. militancy

Folder 111: Materials relating to suffrage 1900-12 including PA and NJ pamphlet synopses of existing law pertaining to women; NWP history of suffrage document; press articles including *Friends Intelligencer*

Folders AA-BB: Two folders containing log records of microfilm research into NWPP II (including press reels) and NAWSA records, plus Wilson Papers.

Folder CC: Folder containing notes on NWPP Parts 1 and 2 microfilm guide to reels and photocopied excerpts from Part 2 microfilm guide.

Series II. Congressional Union and National Woman's Party Papers (NWPP), 1913-1920

The National Woman's Party Papers are archived in three collections, I, II, and III. I and II are available in microfilm. Group III is in the manuscript collections of the Library of Congress. Folders below contain primarily selected documents from NWPP II but also occasional documents from NWPP I, III or the Alice Paul Papers at the Schlesinger Library. Documents are photocopies unless otherwise stated

*** Correspondence may be interleaved with items from other collections. ***

Box 4: 1913

Folders 112-20a: NWPP II correspondence from December 1912-December 1913

Folder 121: NWPP I correspondence for 1913

Folder 122: Draft of Congressional Committee/Union Annual Report, 1913

Folders 123-25: Press clippings from NWPP late 1912-1913

Folder 126: Press clippings on March 1913 parade from online sources

Folder 127: Clippings from *Woman's Journal*, December 1912-December 1913

Folder 128: NAWSA records, 1913

Folder 129: NAWSA Convention, November 1913, including convention program

Folder 130: Woodrow Wilson Papers, 1913

Folder 131: *Congressional Record* for 1913

Folder 132: *The Crisis* for 1913 (mostly procession-related)

Folder 133: Congressional hearing on the procession, Mar-April 1913

NO Folders 134, 135, 136

Folder 137: Memoirs of the procession including Fry interview with BP Campbell, Baughman article, excerpts from Slayden's *Washington Wife*

Folder 138: Materials related to black women's participation in the 1913 parade, including letter from Howland Papers and information on Adele Logan Alexander

Folder 139: Documents re procession finances

Folder 140: Documents related to Emmeline Pankhurst's visit to USA, 1913

Folder 141: Documents related to the National Conference of Women Voters, August 1913

Folder 142: Article and research notes on Quaker meeting in the District of Columbia

Folder 143: 1913 era pamphlets/guides on and maps of Washington DC

Box 5: 1914

Folders 144-158: NWPP II correspondence, January-December 1914

Folder 159: Two originals of Congressional Union Annual Report for 1914

Folder 160: Documents from NAWSA and NWPP records related to 1914 split

Folder 161: Selected documents from NAWSA records for 1914

Folder 162: Selected clippings from *Woman's Journal* for 1914

Folder 163-66: Press clippings for 1914 (4 folders)

Box 6: 1915 (1)

Folders 166-181: NWPP II correspondence, January-December 1915

Folder 182: NWPP I documents, research notes and log

Box 7: 1915 (2)

Folder 183: Selected documents from NAWSA records for 1915

Folder 184: Selected clips from *Woman's Journal* for 1915

Folders 185-87: 1915 press clippings

Folder 188: Research notes on 1915 Wilson Papers

Folder 189: Selected documents related to 1915 Women Voters' Convention

Folder 190: "Should there be a Woman's Party?" by Sylvia Pankhurst, n.d.

Folder 191: Woman Suffrage Hearing before Judiciary Committee, Dec 1915-Jan 1916

Folder 192: Transcript of Fry interview with Sarah Crumb, PA suffrage worker in 1915

Box 8: 1916

Folders 193-205: NWPP correspondence, January-July 1916

Box 9: 1916 (2)

Folders 206-13: NWPP correspondence, August-December 1916

Folder 214: 1916 documents from *Woman's Journal* articles

Folder 215: 1916 documents from NAWSA Papers

Folder 216: 1916 press clippings from NWP Papers and other sources

Folder 217: 1916 press clippings from NWP Papers and other sources

Folder 218: 1916 documents from Woodrow Wilson Papers

Box 10: 1917 (1)

Folders 219-232: NWPP correspondence Jan-July 1917 (pro/con letters clipped at front)

Box 11: 1917 (2)

Folders 233-245: NWPP correspondence July-October 1917 (pro/con letters clipped at front)

Box 12: 1917 (3):

Folders 246-252: NWPP correspondence Nov-Dec 1917 (pro/con clipped)

Folder 253: NWPP Part I correspondence and documents Sept-Dec 1917

Folders 254-56: Press clippings and summaries from NWP and NAWSA records

Folder 257: Documents from NAWSA records for 1917

Folder 258: Pertinent *Woman Citizen* articles, 1917

Folder 259: Articles from *The Crisis*, 1917

Folder 260: Articles from *The New Republic*, 1917

Folder 261: Documents from the Wilson Papers, 1917

Folder 262: Documents from the Joseph Tumulty Papers, 1916-1920; excerpt from Tumulty biography by Blum

Folder 263: Picketing data documents from NWPP

Folder 264: District of Columbia Jail records, 1917, source unclear

Folder 265: Suffrage prisoners' affidavits from NWPP

Folder 266: AP-related prison documents from NWPP and APP

Folder 267: Prison diary possibly authored by Agnes Morey of Maine; original in Maine Women Writers Collection

Folder 268: FBI/Secret Service files, Microfilm 25025, National Archives

Folder 269: David Lawrence 1917 articles on suffrage prisoners and Lawrence/AP letters

Folder 270: (In Oversize Box 1) Original of NWP booklet, "Jailed for Freedom" about the watchfires

Box 13: 1918

Folders 271-294: NWPP correspondence; pro-con letters may be clipped at the beginning of folders

Box 14: end 1918, 1919

Folder 295: 1918 press clippings from NWPP

Folder 296: 1918 documents from NAWSA records

Folder 297: 1918 documents from Wilson Papers

Folder 298: 1918 documents from *Congressional Record*

Folders 299-309: 1919 documents from NWP correspondence

Folder 310: NAACP related correspondence, early 1919
Folder 311: 1919 documents from NAWSA records
Folder 312: Selected 1919-20 NWP press releases
Folder 313: 1919 documents from Woodrow Wilson Papers
Folder 314: 1919 documents from *Congressional Record*
Folder 315-16: 1919 press clippings from NWPP and other sources

Box 15: 1920; NWP Records

Folder 317: NWPP correspondence, Jan-Feb 1920
Folder 317a: Mar-April 1920 NWPP correspondence
Folder 317b: May-June 1920 NWPP correspondence
Folder 317c: July 1920 NWPP correspondence
Folder 317d: August 1920 NWPP correspondence
Folder 317e: Sept-Oct 1920 NWPP correspondence
Folder 318: Nov-Dec 1920 NWPP correspondence
Folder 319: Press clippings from NWPP and other sources, June-Dec 1920
Folder 320: 1920 documents from NAWSA records
Folder 321: 1920 documents from Wilson Papers
Folder 322: Documents related to suffrage statue, including one original document
Folder 323: Member biographies from NWPP
Folder 323a: Alice Paul biographies, 1913-19
Folder 324: NWPP Executive Committee Minutes, 1917-1921 (incomplete)
Folder 325: NWPP Membership Committee Records, 1915-1918 (incomplete)
Folder 326: NWPP Financial Records, 1913-1918 (see 1913 box for parade finances)

Series III. National Woman's Party, World Woman's Party and other post-1920s records

Box 16: 1920s

Folder 327: FBI files on the NWP, 1920s-1973, National Archives

Folder 328: Logs for selected 1920s NWPP correspondence

Folder 329: NWPP and NAACP correspondence re 1921 NWP Convention

Folder 330: 1921 Convention Program and conference transcript

Folder 331: 1920s press on the ERA

Folder 332: 1920s NWP documents, including letterhead Women's Research Foundation (AP was head)

Folder 333: 1921 NWPP correspondence

Folder 334: 1922 NWPP correspondence

Folder 335: 1923 NWPP correspondence

Folder 336: 1924 NWPP correspondence

Folder 337: 1925 NWPP correspondence

Folder 338: 1926 NWPP correspondence

Folder 339: 1927 NWPP correspondence

Folder 340: 1920s press clippings

Folder 341: Documents related to 1920s purchase of Sewall House

Folder 342: 1920s documents from JN Smith Collection (SL)

Folder 343: Documents related to NWP 1929 Convention

Folder 344: (In Oversize Box 2) AP Scrapbook of International Feminist Movement organization, 1920s

Folder 345: Mary Anderson Papers, 1920s

Folder 346: Mary Anderson Papers, 1930-50

Box 17: 1930s

Folder 347: 1930s documents related to Women's Committee on Nationality

Folder 347a: (In Oversize Box 2) "The Nationality of Women," by Inter American Commission on Women, December 1933

Folder 348: 1930s correspondence related to Women's Committee on Nationality

Folder 349: Correspondence and documents re ILO and 1936 Women's Charter

Folder 349a: (In Oversize Box 2) 1935-6 ILO correspondence

Folder 350: 1931-2 League of Nations and nationality of women, including original L of N report

Folder 351: 1933 documents re Equal Nationality Treaty and US legislation

Folder 352: 1930s Inter American Commission on Women documents, including originals

Folder 353: 1937 League of Nations correspondence and documents, status of women discussions

Folder 354: 1937 diary completed by Amy Ransome while travelling with AP for League of Nation conference

Folder 355: 1930s press clippings

Folder 356: 1930s NWPP correspondence

Folder 357: 1938 correspondence and documents re Committee of Experts on Status of Women

Folder 358: 1930s NWP documents, some originals

Folder 359: 1938 documents and correspondence re NWP Convention

Folder 360: 1930s ERA documents

Folder 361: 1930s documents re World Woman's Party

Folder 362: World Woman's Party documents, n.d.

Folder 363: 1930s correspondence re refugees, AP and World Woman's Party

Folder 364: Correspondence re Muller family refugees, including Fry notes of 1984 interview of Jim Muller; 1988 Fry interview with Staffan Rosenberg about 1940 Europe; transcript of Fry 1982 interview with Alice Muller

Folder 365: 1938 and 1940s correspondence re refugee Helene Granitsch

Folder 366: Lola Maverick Lloyd/Edith Wynner: biographical info and NYPL collection info

Folder 367: 1980s transcript of Fry interview with Daw Mya Sein (AP associate 1930s)

Folder 368: Louisa Van Eeghen: 1930-40s AP associate in Geneva: notes on search for her papers

No Folder 369

Box 18: 1940s

Folder 370: 1940s press clippings

Folder 370a: 1930s-40s, AP biographical articles

Folder 371: NWP documents 1940s

Folder 371a: (In Oversize Box 2) Original NWP documents and correspondence, 1940s

Folder 371b: Late 1940s documents and correspondence re NWP legal battle, late 1940s

Folder 371c: Bequests to NWP or AP, 1940s+

Folder 372: 1940s correspondence

Folder 373: ERA documents, 1940s, including originals

Folder 373a: (In Oversize Box 2) Original *Equal Rights* issues, 1936, 1948, 1949, 1953, 1954

Folder 374: 1940s World Woman's Party documents, including original letterhead

Folder 375: 1940s documents related to the United Nations and women

Folder 376: 1940s documents from Katharine August Norris Papers

Folder 377: Late 1940s and 1950s documents from Carl Hayden

Folder 377a: Documents from Miriam Y. Holden Papers re NWP eliciting African-American support for ERA

Folder 377b: List of documents held by Hazel Davis re ERA in Nebraska

Folder 378: Evelyn Samras Judge-Fry interview notes and correspondence

Folder 379: Winona McGuire, AAUW ERA worker 1940s+: correspondence, interview notes

Folder 380: Notes on Fry interview with Ernestine Powell, AP associate 1947+

Box 19: 1950s

Folder 381: Original NWP documents, 1950s

Folder 382: 1950s press clippings

Folder 383: 1950s NWP documents

Folder 383a: 1950s NWP correspondence

Folder 384: 1950s documents re United Nations and women, including photographic print of AP and letter from Eleanor Roosevelt re NWP

Folder 385: 1950s World Woman's Party

Folder 385a: (In Oversize Box 2): Original correspondence between AP, Hazel Hallinan and Elsie Maitland re World Woman's Party

Folder 386: ERA documents, 1950s, including originals

Folder 387: Meta Heller correspondence re AP in 1950s

Folder 388: Notes on Fry interview with Annette Tripiciano, 1950s NWP employee and Belmont House resident

Box 20: 1960s

Folder 389: 1960s-70s press clippings on AP

Folder 390: 1960s ERA-related documents

Folder 391: 1960s NWP documents, including originals

Folder 392: 1960s NWPP correspondence

Folder 393: Documents related to Title VII, 1964 Civil Rights Act

Folder 394: Documents related to U.S. Commission on the Status of Women

Folder 395: 1960s press clippings

Folder 396: United Nations Commission on Status of Women, 1960s

Folder 397: Barbara Ireton interview notes and correspondence

Folder 398: Jan Simko, Belmont House resident in 1960s: notes on interview; photocopy of photo with AP

Box 21: 1970-82

Folder 399: 1970s NWP documents

Folder 399a: Selected NWP Bulletin/newsletters, 1966-82

Folder 400: Fry interviews re AP/NWP in 1970s: Meta Grace Keebler; Letha Mae Glover; Mrs. Butler Franklin; Nellie Gray; Connie Scott (nurse); notes and correspondence

Folder 401: 1970-82 ERA-related documents, including originals

Folder 402: 1970-82 ERA-related correspondence, including originals

Folder 403: 1970-74 ERA press clippings, including originals

Folder 404: 1975-82 ERA press clippings, many originals, also photos of marches

Folder 405: 1970s AP correspondence

Folder 406: 1970 ERA correspondence given Fry by Winona McGuire

Folder 407: (new) Congressional Union, 1980-81, including ERA button and CU button

Folder 408: Photocopies of AP room at Belmont House and Fry notes; unrelated correspondence; Fry note re Gerda Lerner and AP anti-Semitism

Folder 409: Partial transcript, 1981 Fry interview with Peg Edwards

Folder 410: Documents re AP and abortion

Series IV. Oral Histories, Memoirs, and Biographical Information

Box 22: Oral histories and Memoirs

Folders 411-416: Alice Paul oral histories

Folder 411a-f: Editing transcript, 1971-2 interview by Amelia Fry

Folder 412: Marjorie Nelson-AP 1971 interview transcript; Fry notes

Folder 413: Partial transcript, Robert Gallagher-AP 1973 interview; Fry notes, and Gallagher published articles

Folder 414: Fry notes on 1973 Midge McKenzie-AP recorded interview

Folder 415: Transcript, 1975 Joan Hoff-Wilson-AP interview

Folder 416: Transcript, 1975 Edward R. King-AP interview

Folder 417: Transcript, 1964 Adele Clark-Winston Broadfoot interview for Southern Oral History Project

Folder 418: Elizabeth R. Crosby memoir of life at Belmont House; correspondence bet. Fry & Crosby

Folder 419: Transcripts, Hazel Hunkins Hallinan interviews: 1979 by Stephen Peet, 1979/80 by Fry, 1975 by F. Ingersoll (attached to M. Vernon Berkeley SOHP interview); 1977 Hallinan talk to Women's Press Club

Folder 420: Transcript, Elsie Hill 1968 interview by Morton Tenzer

Folder 421: Transcript of Fry interview with Clare Boothe Luce; Fry-Luce and related correspondence re Luce's work for Belmont during suffrage and some post-1920 info

Folder 422: Bound transcript of Rebecca Hourwich Reyher 1977 oral history interview by Fry and Ingersoll

Folder 423: Excerpt from and bound copy of "The Book of Thel," Thelma Spencer memoir about Belmont House life

Box 23: Alice Paul related materials from other archival collections

Folders 424-429: Research notes and documents from collections at the Schlesinger Library

Folder 424: Jane Norman Smith Papers

Folder 425: Doris Stevens Papers + articles on DS by Trigg and Rupp

Folder 426: DS lawsuit against AP over Belmont will

Folder 427: DS lawsuit against AP over Belmont will con't

Folder 428: Anna Kelton Wiley Papers

Folder 429: Two undated scripts about Alice Paul, authors Daphne Greaves and Jan Bollet

Folders 430-433: Research from other collections

Folder 430: Caroline Katzenstein Papers (at PA Historical Society)

Folder 431: Lucia V. Grimes Papers (at U Michigan)

Folder 432: Coline Jenkins Collection (held by Jenkins)

Folder 433: Documents related to books of Alice Paul held by SL and API

Box 24: Biographical files pre- and post-1920

Folder 434: List of post-1920 oral history interviews by Fry prepared by Corona Machemer; Machemer in possession of original tapes; Fry notes on cassette tapes made by Donald Paul; tapes at API

Folder 435: List, name Identifications c. 1972; Fry index cards with NWP name identifications

Folder 436: Jane Addams: notes from Addams Collection microfilm

Folder 437: Obituary for Edith Ainge from *Equal Rights* 1948

Folder 438: Susan B. Anthony: SBA letter presented to NWP in 1935; SBA diary entry from 1871; note on SBA secretary who gave her desk to AP

Folder 439: Caroline Lexow Babcock: Fry-CLB correspondence re AP; late 1970s articles on Babcock

Folder 440: Mary Ritter Beard: Biographical articles on MRB; letters from Stevens papers

Folder 440a: Alva Belmont: Articles by and about Belmont

Folder 441: Lucy Burns: Articles and research about LB

Folder 442: Correspondence with son of Mietza Heldring Bye (AP Woodbrooke classmate); research on Bye

Folder 443: Research on Carrie Chapman Catt material from NAWSA records, including 1915 correspondence with AP (one original?) and 1930s response to Irwin, from Catt papers, and article by Hurwitz

Folder 444: Fry notes on 1979 conversation with Elizabeth Chittick re AP

Folder 445: 1924 article on Katharine Beach Day

Folder 446: Research on Dorothy Detzer Denny (WILPF post-1920), including transcript of interview re AP

Folder 447: Two articles on Lavinia Dock and excerpt from her 1905 diary

Folder 448: Information on Mary DuBrow (picket)

Folder 449: Correspondence between Mary Eastwood (knew AP in 1960s) and Fry

Folder 450: Catherine Flanagan: letters to husband c. 1920 and correspondence between Fry and Patsy McDonald, Flanagan's granddaughter

Folder 451: Correspondence between Charles Hagar, former AP handyman in 1970s, and Fry

Folder 452: Hazel Hunkins Hallinan: Obituaries; Fry-Hallinan letters and Hallinan letters to other researchers

Folder 453: Louisine Havemeyer: two published articles by her about her suffrage work

Folder 454: Elsie Mary Hill: materials and notes from Hill Papers at Vassar; original press clippings on Hill sisters and Elsie Hill obits; correspondence related to Hill papers and interviews

Folder 455: Edith Houghton Hooker and Katharine Houghton Hepburn: notes on phone interview with K. Hepburn (actor); Hooker obit from *Equal Rights*; article by KHH; research notes

Folder 456: Fry notes on interview with Margery Leonard, 1950s NWP

Folder 457: Correspondence from SL between Irwin and Maud (Wood Park?) and Irwin-Catt post-1920

Folder 458: Articles by and about Florence Kelley from the 1920s and 1930s; excerpt from Meg Murray interview with Clara B. about FK; Kelley *NAW* profile

Folder 459: Elizabeth T. Kent: Bios of Kent and husband from Claremont College archives; research notes on Kent papers at Yale; miscellaneous notes

Folder 460: Ruth Sargent's *Gail Laughlin, ERA's Advocate* (1979)

Folder 461: Dora Kelly Lewis: notes and documents from Lewis Papers at PA Historical Society; Fry correspondence with Lewis descendant; Lewis descendant paper about DKL

Folder 461a: NWP correspondence to/from Anne Martin; Fry correspondence with Martin biographer; material from Martin Papers (Bancroft Library)

Folder 462: Correspondence between Fry and Burnita Shelton Matthews (VP of NWP); biographical material on Matthews

Folder 463: Louise Parker Mayo: articles in Boston & Framingham newspapers; paper on Framingham suffrage movement

Folder 464: Elizabeth McShane article on the prison experience, 1917 (contemp. reprint)

Folder 465: Correspondence and materials related to Mildred Scott Olmsted (post-1920)

Folder 466: Mary Philbrook Papers Inventory; materials and correspondence related to MP

Folder 467 Anita Pollitzer: materials from Pollitzer Papers at Vassar; correspondence between Fry and Pollitzer or people connected with Pollitzer

Folder 468: Two articles on Jeannette Rankin from *Montana: the Magazine of Western History*

Folder 469: Consuelo Reyes (M. Vernon companion): Correspondence with Fry; Fry notes on 1977 interview; medal from 1950s disarmament conference

Folder 470: Rebecca Hourwich Reyher: transcript of 1978 speech; bibliography of Reyher organizing activity c. 1918; Fry-Reyher correspondence in 1970s; photos of Reyher c. 1970s; obituaries of Reyher; Fry notes on unrecorded 1978 and 1983 interviews

Folder 471: Paper by Grace Crandall Richardson (NAWSA) from Claremont College archives on participation in suffrage movement, 1911-1920

Folder 472: James Brown Scott: lover of Doris Stevens. Info about his papers and Fry notes about same

Folder 473: MacKayes: notes on Jessie Hardy Stubbs MacKaye papers at Dartmouth; 1974 letter to AP from Benton MacKaye

Folder 474: Letter from Peter Gram Swing; Fry notes from 1980-1 interviews with Alice Gram Robinson

Folder 475: Research notes and correspondence re Mary Van Kleeck; info on Van Kleeck Papers at Smith

Folder 476: Mabel Vernon: correspondence from MV Papers; biographical info on MV; 1972 published interview in women's studies journal

Folder 477: Two articles and a poem re Amelia Himes Walker; Walker obit

Folder 478: Fry 1980s correspondence with Izetta Jewel Miller Watkins (post-1920)

Folder 479: Sue Shelton White: selected documents from White Papers at SL; 1919 article by White; Fry research notes

Folder 480: Mary Winsor Papers info; memoir of prison experience by Mary Winsor; 1914 article by same

Folder 481: Edith Wynner (post-1920): release for 1984 interview, letter from interviewer (K. Hahn)

Folder 482: Maud Younger: NAW entry; "Diary of a Woman Lobbyist" from NWP records and McClure's articles "Revelations of a Woman Lobbyist"; "Lost Women" article from *Ms.*; research notes

Series V: Alice Paul Personal Papers, 1920-1977

Box 25: Personal Papers

Folder 483: FBI file on AP/NWP, 1920s-1950s

Folder 484: Research related to the acquisition of the Maud Wood Park Papers, 1940s, and Alice Paul Papers by the Schlesinger Library, 1985

Folder 484a: Documents and correspondence related to the purchase of the Alice Paul estate, late 1970s to mid-1980s

Folder 485: Correspondence and press clippings related to AP post-1920 relationship with Swarthmore and Penn

Folder 486: AP personal letters from AP 1920s-50; Washington College of Law transcripts and catalog; period original postcards of Echo Lake, VT

Folder 486a: AP personal letters, 1950s-80

Folder 487: Documents and correspondence related to AP inheritance including Tacie Paul and Wm. Parry wills; AP bequests from Abigail and Hannah Paul

Folder 488: Documents related to AP health, 1970s

Folder 489: Documents related to AP finances, 1970s

Folder 490: Biographies or articles about AP, post-1920(some originals)

Folder 490a: AP writings, post-1920, including law school thesis excerpt and 1930 *Congressional Digest* article

Folder 491: Correspondence, obituaries, press clippings and documents related to death of AP, 1977

Folder 492: AP medical records from Greenleaf Home, 1975-7

Folder 493: Interview excerpt with Beatrice Hawthorne Moore re AP

Series VI. Photographs

Box 26: 1900-1977 photo prints and copies

Folder 494: Prints pre 1917

Folder 495: Prints 1917-18

Folder 496: Photocopies of Paulsdale and personal AP family photos; negatives of photos taken at estate auction by Fry

Folder 497: Photocopies, 1920-50

Folder 498: Photocopies, 1951-77

Folder 499: Photographic prints, 1921-77

Folder 500: Original photographs of AP or AP-related

Series VII. Fry Interview Tapes

Box 27: Tapes

1-Cassette tapes of Fry interviews with AP relatives and classmates (transcripts in boxes 1 and 2)

2-Cassette tapes made by Donald Paul, some conversing with AP (not transcribed)

3-Cassette and reel-to-reel tapes, copies of original 1972 Fry-Paul interview (see Folder 411 for editing transcript)

4-Tapes of Fry interviews with post-1920 associates of AP (currently in possession of Corona Machemer); some transcripts in other boxes.

Oversize Box 1: (see folder list for details)

Folder 72: Alice Paul Thesis, University of Pennsylvania

Folder 270: Jailed for Freedom booklet (original)

Oversize Box 2: (see folder list for details)

Folder 344: AP scrapbook, international feminist organization

Folder 347a: Original, "The Nationality of Women"

Folder 349a: ILO Correspondence, 1935-6

Folder 371a: 1940s NWP originals

Folder 373a: Selected *Equal Rights* journal originals

Mixed Collection

VOLUME: 27 Boxes

PROCESSED: March 2016 – June 2016

BY: Melissa Callahan

ACCESSION NUMBERS: 2016.01 – 2016.265

ABSTRACT:

This is the fourth accession of materials held within the Barbara Haney Irvine Library at historic Paulsdale, Alice Paul's family home and current site of the Alice Paul Institute. This eclectic collection includes three-dimensional objects, photographs, periodicals, government reports, pamphlets, miscellaneous documents, and books. The materials came from a variety of donors, some known, and some unknown.

ACCESS RESTRICTIONS:

The collection is open to research and may be accessed by appointment.

TERMS OF USE:

API must approve all items before publication. Papers may be copied for individual researchers or institutions if API deems the condition of the item is stable enough for photocopying. Photographs of the archives may be taken, but the photos may not be used for publication without the express consent of API.

ARRANGEMENT:

The following format was used in assigning accession numbers: The first number indicates the box number, the second is the year when the materials were processed, and the third number is the folder or item number.

The collection is arranged in eight series:

I. 3-D and Oversized Items (1;2016.01 – 21;2016.160)

This series contains archeological findings as well as framed portraits, artwork, and photographs. Items of note include family photo albums, the Paul family Bible, and Quaker bonnets believed to have belonged to Alice Paul's grandmother and namesake, Alice Stokes Parry. The series consists of 22 boxes.

II. Amelia Fry Oral History Project (22;2016.161 – 23;2016.194)

This series contains several drafts of the transcripts of Fry's 1971-72 interviews with Alice Paul. Of particular interest are Fry's own editing notes. The series consists of 33 folders in 2 boxes.

III. Photographs (24;2016.195 – 24;2016.203)

This series contains photographs of family and friends from c. 1850 – 1910 as well as portraits of Alice Paul, most of which are Duplicates and copies of photographs housed at the Sewall-Belmont House, Smithsonian Institute or Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. The series also contains photographs of various sites related to Paul's life and work taken by Amelia Fry in the 1980s. Items of note include images from the dedication of the Sybil Ludington statue held at the Belmont house in May 1963. The series consists of 9 folders.

IV. Ephemera (24;2016.204 – 24;2016.210)

This series contains Suffrage, World War I, ERA, and travel-related postcards and other memorabilia. Of particular interest is the Alice Paul postage stamp collection as well as the program from a memorial service held for Paul at the National Cathedral. The series consists of 7 folders.

V. Miscellaneous (24;2016.211 – 24;2016.213)

This series contains correspondence and documents related to President Kennedy's Commission on the Status of Women as well as the Equal Rights Amendment. Items of note include a copy of Alice Paul's FBI file. The series consists of 3 folders.

VI. Publications (25;2016.214 – 25;2016.228)

This series contains national and international reports, pamphlets, and press releases as well as religious publications. Of particular interest are two pamphlets pertaining to gender and gender discrimination published by the Business and Professional Women's Foundation. The series consists of 15 folders.

VII. Periodicals (26;2016.229 – 27;2016.265)

This series contains newspaper clippings, several issues of *The Suffragist*, and two collections of *Equal Rights*, one from the library of Elsie M. Hill and one from Amelia Fry. Of particular interest are tributes to Alice Paul from 1970s and 1980s periodicals such as *Life Magazine*. The series consists of 37 folders in 2 boxes.

VIII. Books

This series contains two sub-collections, one consisting of books coming from various known and unknown sources and one consisting of books owned and used by Amelia Fry during the course of her research. Of particular interest are those books containing Fry's notes. There is a total of 32 books in this series.

I. 3-D and Oversized Items		
<i>Accession Number</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>Description</i>
1;2016.01 - .100	Archeology	Box one of two containing both organic and manmade artifacts discovered at the site of Paulsdale during restoration.
2;2016.101 - .125	Archeology	Box two of two containing both organic and manmade artifacts discovered at the site of Paulsdale during restoration.
3;2016.126	Lucretia Mott, Framed	Profile of white bust with grey-brown matte and thin wood frame, painted dark brown (no glass). National Woman's Party sticker on back states "Property - Alice Paul." Frame is strung for hanging, may have hung in Alice Paul's NWP office.
4;2016.127	Susan B. Anthony, Framed	Profile of white bust with grey-brown matte, thin wood frame, painted dark brown with glass. Frame is wired for hanging, may have hung in Alice Paul's NWP office.
5;2016.128	Patricia Wightman, Framed	Profile on dark background with 1.25" wood frame painted medium brown (no matte, no glass). Handwritten note one the back of the frame "Patricia W. Wightman, 1913." Image framed by J.W. Niepold & Sons, Washington, D.C.
6;2016.129	House, Framed	Photograph in small, embellished frame.
6;2016.130	Alice Paul, Framed	Black and white photograph, three-quarter-length portrait, seated, facing left. Small wood frame, painted dark brown, one crack across bottom third of glass. Reference photo for Scott illustration.
6;2016.131	Group Photo, 1970s	Color photograph in metal frame with large crack down right side. Alice Paul is on the far right with nephew Donald Parry Paul second from left.

6;2016.132	Alice Paul, Framed	Framed newspaper clipping, three-quarter-length portrait, seated, facing left. Small wood frame, painted gold. Reference photo for Scott illustration (see 10;2016.145).
6;2016.133	Parry Family Portrait, Framed	Black and white photograph with black plastic frame, landscape. Pictured from left to right (standing): William Parry Jr. and wife Katharine Haslam Parry, William Mickle Paul, Tacie Parry Paul, Howard Parry and wife Elizabeth Haines Parry, Oliver Parry and wife Lydia Satterthwaite Parry. Pictured from left to right (seated): John Roberts Parry and wife Anna Morrell Parry, Judge William Parry and wife Alice Stokes Parry, Anna Sill Parry and Charles Parry.
6;2016.134	Alice Paul, Framed	Black and white Harris & Ewing photograph, bust facing left. Wood frame.
6;2016.135	James Brown Scott, Framed	Ink wash portrait by Jeannette Scott with wood frame painted dark brown. Inscribed to "Miss Alice Paul in admiration and affection, James Brown Scott, 31 October 1931." Scott was an American jurist and law professor with expertise in international law. The artist was his sister.
6;2016.136	Woman with Glasses, Framed	Black and white photograph with thin wood framed painted dark brown.
7;2016.137	Parry Family Portrait	Landscape, black and white photograph with grey mat. Pictured from left to right (standing): William Parry Jr. and wife Katharine Haslam Parry, William Mickle Paul, Tacie Parry Paul, Howard Parry and wife Elizabeth Haines Parry, Oliver Parry and wife Lydia Satterthwaite Parry. Pictured from left to right (seated): John Roberts Parry and wife Anna Morrell Parry, Judge William Parry and wife Alice Stokes Parry, Anna Sill Parry and Charles Parry.

7;2016.138	Portrait of Unknown Woman	Bust portrait, possibly in ink wash or watercolors on smooth art board.
7;2016.139	Sheet Music	Includes multiple copies of "The March of the Women" by Ethel Smith (1911); "The Woman's Party Song" (Words by Josephine Preston Peabody, written for piano by Anita Pollitzer, music from an old folksong sung by suffragists in prison in Washington, DC.); one copy of the "National Woman's Party Processionals."
7;2016.140	Women's Equality Day Proclamation	Signed my President William Clinton.
7;2016.141	Scrapbook	Includes clipping of first female mayor of New Brunswick, Patricia Q. Sheehan and an essay from Harper's Monthly (March, 1890) written by Anne Thackeray Ritchie titled "John Ruskin: An Essay."
7;2016.142	Alice Paul Poster	By Lucy Picco Simpson, Copyright 1977, from TABS: Aids for Ending Sexism in School (11 x 17)
8;2016.143	Child Portrait	Possibly Donald Parry Paul painting from photograph in large oval frame.
9;2016.144	Oil Painting by B.H. Parry	Two canoes on the shore, with trees in the foreground and mountains in the background in large wooden frame; address written on back of frame reads 809 Main Street, Riverton
10;2016.145	Sketch of Alice Paul by Jeanette Scott	Three-quarter-length portrait, seated, facing left (see box 6 for reference photo), 1932.
11;2016.146	Sketch of Alice Paul by Jeanette Scott	Half-length portrait in graphite, 1932

12;2016.147	Photo Album A*	Several prominent political and religious figures such as Lucretia Mott, John Brown and Elias Hicks. Also some friends and distant relatives.
13;2016.148	Photo Album B*	Presented to Charles and Tacie Stokes by their Children (10/18/1866); Cover engraved.
13;2016.149	Photo Album C*	Haines, Parry, and others.
14;2016.150	Photo Album D*	Album of Abigail Davis who lived with [Judge William Parry and Alice Stokes Parry] as a trusted friend and helper for over 50 years until her death.
15;2016.151	Photo Album E*	Paul, Parry, and others.
16;2016.152	Photo Album F*	Album of Abigail R. Paul, most photos of her friends.
17;2016.153	Tacie and William Paul	Portraits in picture frame that opens like a book. Frame is in poor condition, please handle with extreme care.
18;2016.154	Photo Album G	Howard Parry family photo album.
19;2016.155	Paul Family Bible	
20;2016.156 - .157	Quaker Dress Bonnets	Black bonnet with rigid brim; soft quilted khaki bonnet, both may have belonged to Alice Stokes Parry (Alice Paul's maternal grandmother and namesake).
21;2016.158 - .160	Quaker Dress Bonnets	Khaki bonnet with rigid brim, may have belonged to Alice Stokes Parry (Alice Paul's maternal grandmother and namesake). Also, two small lace bonnets in very poor condition, please handle with extreme care.

* For complete index of images contained in albums A – F, see Album Inventory from the Alice Paul Collection, 6;2002.67.

II. Amelia Fry Oral History Project		
<i>Accession Number</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>Description</i>
22;2016.161	Transcript, 1st Draft (Table of Contents)	
22;2016.162	Transcript, 1st Draft (Section I, Family and Education)	Section I includes the subtitles Forebears: Quaker, College and Social Work, Suffrage Work in Great Britain (pages 1-118).
22;2016.163	Transcript, 1st Draft (Section II, The USA Suffrage Campaign)	Subtitles within Section II include Return to the USA, The Committee's Inauguration Parade March 3 1913, Initial Organizing, The Changing Relations with the National American Women's Suffrage Association, The Formative Years (pages 118A-274).
22;2016.164	Transcript, 1st Draft (Section II, The USA Suffrage Campaign)	Subtitles within Section II include Discussion: Sources For History of the National Woman's Party, 1915 A Year of Fieldwork, 1916 The National Woman's Party is Formed, The Final Phase Begins, Details and Descriptions of the Woman's Party and its Operations, Continuing Relations with NAWSA (pages 275-409).
22;2016.165	Transcript, 1st Draft (Section II, The USA Suffrage Campaign)	Subtitles within Section II include The Turning Point: Militancy, The Finale, What Next? (pages 410-551).
22;2016.166	Transcript, 1st Draft (Section II, The USA Suffrage Campaign)	Subtitles within Section II include Thoughts about Quaker Forbears, Equal Rights in the United Nations Charter, After-Dinner Conversations.
22;2016.167	Transcript, 1st Draft (Section III: The Suffrage Campaign Reviewed)	Section III includes subtitles Evolution of Congressional Union's Organization, History of the Sculpture of Suffrage Pioneers Adelaide Johnson Sculptor, Newspapers as Sources for the Suffrage and Equal Rights Stories, Passage Through Congress, Individual Efforts for the Equal Rights Amendment, Assessing the Tactics of the NWP in the Suffrage Campaign, The Nature and Role of Women (pages 606-743).

22;2016.168	Transcript, 1st Draft (Section IV: The Equal Rights Amendment)	Section IV includes subtitles The Contest For The National Women's Party to Support Other Causes, Protective Labor Laws vs. the ERA, Equal Nationality Rights, Relations with Organized Labor, Relations with Women's Organizations, Questions Raised by Equal Rights Newsletter, Beginnings of International Work, Endorsements of the ERA, (pages 744-817).
22;2016.169	Transcript, 1st Draft (Section IV: The Equal Rights Amendment)	Time Segments of Alice Paul's Work in Europe, Using Publicity Media in the Twenties, Presidents Harding to Eisenhower, The Women's Bureau Neutralized via Dorothy Gruening, The Woman's Party in the 1930s, The ERA Enters Congress, ERA and the Hayden Rider 1950-71, 1970-71 Victory in Congress (pages 818-939).
22;2016.170	Transcript, 1st Draft (Section IV: The Equal Rights Amendment)	Subtitles include Coup D'état Within the Woman's Party 1946-47 (pages 940-1022).
22;2016.171	Transcript, 1st Draft (Section V: Other Accomplishments)	Section V subtitles include International Treaties for Equality, "Sideshowes of NWP (pages 1023-1095).
22;2016.172	Transcript, Copy 2 (Table of Contents)	
22;2016.173	Transcript, Copy 2 (Tape 1 and 2)	Tape 1, Side 1 and Side 2, Tape 2 Side 1 and Side 2.
22;2016.174	Transcript, Copy 2 (Tape 3 and 4)	End of Tape 2, Side 2, Beginning of Tape 3, Side 1 and Side 2, Tape 4, Side 1 and Side 2.
22;2016.175	Transcript, Copy 2 (Tape 5 and 6)	Begin Tape 5, Side 1, Begin Tape 5, Side 2, Begin Tape 6, Side 1, Begin Tape 6, Side 2.
22;2016.176	Transcript, Copy 2 (Tape 7)	Begin Tape 7, Side 1, Begin Tape 7, Side 2
22;2016.177	Transcript, Copy 2 (Tape 7 and 8)	Begin Tape 7, Side 3, Begin Tape 7, Side 4, Begin Tape 8, Side 1.

22;2016.178	Transcript Draft, 1972 (Front Matter)	Table of Contents, Notes, and Preface.
22;2016.179	Transcript Draft, 1972 (Section I)	Subtitles include Forebears: Quakers, College and Social Work, Suffrage Work in Great Britain (pages 1-59).
22;2016.180	Transcript Draft, 1972 (Section II)	Subtitles within Section II include Return to the USA, The Committee's Inauguration Parade March 3 1913, Initial Organizing, The Changing Relations with the National American Women's Suffrage Association, The Formative Year, 1915 A Year of Fieldwork, 1916 The National Woman's Party is Formed, 1917 The Final Phase Begins (pages 60-177).
22;2016.181	Transcript Draft, 1972 (Section II)	Subtitles include Details and Descriptions of the Woman's Party and its Operations, Continuing Relations with NAWSA, The Turning Point: Militancy, The Finale, What Next?, Thoughts About Quaker Forebears, Equal Rights in the United Nations Charter, After-Dinner Conversations (pages 178-306).
22;2016.182	Editing Notes	
23;2016.183	Transcript, Final Version (Front Matter)	Includes index, introduction, and documents from University of California Berkeley.
23;2016.184	Transcript, Final Version (Section I)	Family and Education: Pages 1-59.
23;2016.185	Transcript, Final Version (Section II)	The USA Suffrage Campaign: Pages 60-199.
23;2016.186	Transcript, Final Version (Section II)	The USA Suffrage Campaign: Pages 200-306.

23;2016.187	Transcript, Final Version (Section III)	The Suffrage Campaign Reviewed: Pages 307-403.
23;2016.188	Transcript, Final Version (Section IV)	The Equal Rights Amendment: Pages 404-505.
23;2016.189	Transcript, Final Version (Section IV)	The Equal Rights Amendment: Pages 506-596.
23;2016.190	Transcript, Final Version (Section V)	Other Accomplishments: 597-648.
23;2016.191	Transcript, Final Version (End Matter)	Includes appendix, index drafts, pictures, and articles.
23;2016.192	Transcript, Volume I	In black Univac binder. Includes transcripts for tapes 1 - 6 (side A).
23;2016.193	Transcript, Volume II	In black Univac binder. Includes transcripts for tapes 6 (side B) - 16 (side A).
23;2016.194	Transcript, Volume III	In black Univac binder. Includes transcripts for tapes 16 (rest of side A) - 20.

III. Photographs		
<i>Accession Number</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>Description</i>
24;2016.195	Family, c. 1850 - 1900	Members of the Haines family; Martha Washington and Elias Hicks; Miscellaneous unmarked images; Funeral announcement for Sarah Ann Bell sent to Howard Parry.
24;2016.196	Family, c. 1900 - 1910	Various photos of Tacie, Helen, Alice, and Parry Paul.
24;2016.197	Portraits of Alice	Duplicates and copies of photographs housed at the Sewall-Belmont House, Smithsonian Institute or Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.
24;2016.198	NWP Activities	Duplicates and copies of photographs housed at the Sewall-Belmont House, Smithsonian Institute or Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. Mostly suffrage-related, but some post-suffrage activity also included.
24;2016.199	Belmont House	Photographs include images of the house as well as images from the dedication of the Sybil Ludington statue held at the house, May 1963.
24;2016.200	Cameron House, 1983	Color photos taken by Amelia Fry during her 1983 visit to Cameron House at 21 Madison Place, Washington, D.C. Cameron House served as the NWP headquarters from January 1916 - December 1917. Images show interior, exterior, and views from the house. Fry annotated most of the images on the back. Negatives included.
24;2016.201	Parry Estate, 1980	Color photos taken by Amelia Fry.
24;2016.202	Paulsdale, 1981	Color photos taken by Amelia Fry; Black and white photos taken by Joel Feyerherm, former homeowner; Includes one image of Parry Paul's home; Many images include notations from Fry on back.
24;2016.203	Ridgefield, 1987	Color photos taken by Amelia Fry during her 1987 visit to Alice Paul's former home in Ridgefield, Connecticut.

IV. Ephemera		
<i>Accession Number</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>Description</i>
24;2016.204	Suffrage Related	Sojourner Truth (postcard); Susan B. Anthony (postcard); photos of Susan B. Anthony dollar (Roy Arnold, photographer); NWP building (postcard)
24;2016.205	World War I Postcards	
24;2016.206	ERA Related	Includes several copies of the text of the ERA, a subscription blank for Equal Rights, and a small pamphlet listing organizations opposed to protective labor laws.
24;2016.207	Travel	The Bowne House, Long Island, NY (3 postcards); Congregational Church, New Canaan, Conn. (postcard); Church of St. Ouen, Rouen, France (postcard addressed to Parry Paul, postmarked July 17, 1908); "View from Buttermilk Falls" (photo); Venus de Milo Statue (8 x 10 image, cardboard backing)
24;2016.208	Memorials	Includes 1963 pamphlet published by the children of Mary Uretta Foster to commemorate her life and the program from a memorial service for Alice Paul held at the National Cathedral on July 20, 1977.
24;2016.209	A.P. Stamp, 1995	Includes clippings announcing the issue of Alice Paul postage stamp, August 18, 1995; several small envelopes with the stamp affixed; an envelop containing 18 stamps and a smaller envelop with stamp affixed; a large commemorative booklet from the U.S. Postal Service containing 100 stamps.
24;2016.210	Suffrage 75th Anniversary, 1995	Special newsletter by the National Women's History Project commemorating the anniversary of ratification of the 19th Amendment.

V. Miscellaneous		
<i>Accession Number</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>Description</i>
24;2016.211	President's Commission	Various communications and correspondence related to the President's Commission on the Status of Women, created by JFK by Executive Order 10980 on Dec. 14, 1961.
24;2016.212	ERA	Speeches, correspondence, and other communications related to the Equal Rights Amendment (1963 - 1970).
24;2016.213	FBI	Copy of Alice Paul's FBI file including the 1988 letter from Kathleen DeFrees-Shank, Vice President of the Alice Paul Centennial Foundations, requesting the file.

VI. Publications (Pamphlets, Reports, etc.)		
<i>Accession Number</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>Description</i>
25;2016.214	U.S. Government	Senate subcommittee hearing on the Equal Rights Amendment (September 28, 1945).
25;2016.215	U.S. Government	House subcommittee hearing on the Equal Rights Amendment (March 10 & 12, 1948).
25;2016.216	U.S. Government	The Legal Status of Women in the United States of America (January 1, 1948), Bulletin of the Women's Bureau.
25;2016.217	U.S. Government	The Legal Status of Women in the United States of America (January 1, 1953), Bulletin of the Women's Bureau
25;2016.218	U.S. Government	Congressional Record: Proceedings and Debate of the 84th Congress, Senate Second Session (Vol. 102, No. 28 Published February 20, 1956).
25;2016.219	U.S. Government	Congressional Record: Proceedings and Debate of the 88th Congress, Senate Second Session (Vol. 110, No. 22 Published February 6, 1964).

25;2016.220	United Nations	Reference Pamphlet No. 1: The General Assembly of the United Nations (November 1949)
25;2016.221	United Nations	Press Releases on the inclusion of economic, social, and cultural equal rights as part of the Human Rights Covenant debates (October 30th, 1950, October 31st, 1950, November 1st, 1950, November 17th, 1950, December 4th, 1950)
25;2016.222	United Nations	Two drafts of the First International Covenant on Human Rights and Measures of Implementation (November 6th, 1950, November 29th, 1950)
25;2016.223	United Nations	Two suggestions for inclusion in the draft covenant on human rights by the United Nations Economic and Social Council (April 3rd, 1951, April 16th, 1951)
25;2016.224	United Nations	Telephone directory for the United Nations (October 1958)
25;2016.225	Gender/Discrimination	Sex Role Concepts: A Selected Annotated Bibliography by Jeanne Spiegel, published by Business and Professional Women's Foundation (1969).
25;2016.226	Gender/Discrimination	Sex and Discrimination in the Academic World Summary of Research by Dr. Lawrence Alan Simpson, published by Business and Professional Women's Foundation (1970).
25;2016.227	Religion	Nazareth by Caroline H. Dall, published by the American Unitarian Association.
25;2016.228	Religion	Six pamphlets regarding Buddhism.

VII. Periodicals		
<i>Accession Number</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>Description</i>
26;2016.229	Clippings (NWP pre-Suffrage)	
26;2016.230	Clippings (NWP 1920 - 1939)	
26;2016.231	Clippings (NWP 1940 - 1949)	
26;2016.232	Clippings (NWP 1950 - 1969)	
26;2016.233	Clippings (NWP 1970 - 1989)	Includes several tributes to Alice Paul from various publications.
26;2016.234	The Suffragist (1914) ¹	This folder includes Feb. 7; May 23; July 18; Aug. 1; Aug. 15; Sept. 19; Oct. 3; Oct. 10; Oct. 17; Oct. 24; Dec. 19.
26;2016.235	The Suffragist (1915)	This folder includes Apr. 3; Apr. 10; May 1; July 17; July 24; Aug. 7; Sept. 25; Oct. 2; Oct. 9; Oct. 16; Oct. 23.
26;2016.236	The Suffragist (1916)	This folder includes Nov. 18; Dec. 2; Dec. 9; Dec. 16.
26;2016.237	The Suffragist (1917)	Donated by an unknown source. This is an incomplete run. This folder includes Jan. 10; Feb. 7; Mar. 8; Mar. 24; Mar. 31; and Sept. 29.
26;2016.238	The Suffragist (1919)	This folder includes only January 25, 1919.
27;2016.239	Equal Rights (Hill, 1927) ²	This folder includes only February 26, 1927.
27;2016.240	Equal Rights (Hill, 1930)	This folder includes only March 22, 1930.
27;2016.241	Equal Rights (Hill, 1931)	This folder includes only November 28, 1931.
27;2016.242	Equal Rights (Hill, 1932)	This folder includes Apr. 16; Apr. 16; Aug. 6; Aug. 13; Aug. 20; Aug. 27; Sept. 24.

¹ All issues of The Suffragist in folders 234 – 238 were donated by an unknown source. This is an incomplete run.

² All issues of Equal Rights in folders 239 – 250 are duplicates from the library of Elsie M. Hill. This is an incomplete run.

27;2016.243	Equal Rights (Hill, 1933)	This folder includes Mar. 25; Apr. 8; Apr. 22; May 29; June 3; June 10; July 8; July 22; Sept. 2; Nov. 25.
27;2016.244	Equal Rights (Hill, 1934)	This folder includes Jan. 6; Jan. 13; Feb. 3; Feb. 17; Mar. 3; May 12; May 19; July 7.
27;2016.245	Equal Rights (Hill, 1935)	This folder includes Feb. 9; Feb. 16; Mar. 1; Mar. 15; Apr. 1; Apr. 15; May 1; May 15; June 1; June 8; June 15; July 1; July 13; July 27; Aug. 15; Sept. 1; Sept. 15; Oct. 1; Oct. 15; Nov. 1.
27;2016.246	Equal Rights (Hill, 1936)	This folder includes June 15; July 1; July 15; Aug. 1; Aug. 15; Sept. 15; Sept. 15; Oct. 1; Nov. 1; Dec. 15.
27;2016.247	Equal Rights (Hill, 1937)	This folder includes Feb. 1; Feb. 15; Mar. 1; Mar. 15; Apr. 1; May 1; July 15; Aug. 1.
27;2016.248	Equal Rights (Hill, 1938)	This folder includes May 1; June 1; June 15; July 1; July 15; Aug. 1; Aug. 15; Sept. 1; Sept. 15.
27;2016.249	Equal Rights (Hill, 1940s)	This folder includes Aug. 26, 1942; Nov. 1942; Jan. 1943; Feb. 1943; June 1943; July-Aug. 1943; May 1944; July-Aug. 1945; Sept-Oct-Nov-Dec. 1947; Jan-Feb-Mar 1949; Sept-Oct 1949.
27;2016.250	Equal Rights (Hill, 1950s)	This folder includes Jan-Feb. 1950; Mar-Apr. 1950; Jan-Feb. 1951; Sept-Oct. 1951; Nov-Dec. 1951; July-Aug. 1952; Mar-Apr. 1953; May-June 1953; Sept-Oct-Nov-Dec 1953.
27;2016.251	Equal Rights (Fry, 1984) ³	This folder contains Amelia Fry's handwritten list of the issues of Equal Rights in her collection. The note is dated October 1984.
27;2016.252	Equal Rights (Fry, 1920s)	This folder includes Dec. 18, 1926; July 28, 1928; Apr. 13, 1929; Apr. 20, 1929; May 4, 1929; May 18, 1929.

³ All issues of Equal Rights in folders 251 – 265 come from the personal collection of Amelia Fry.

27;2016.253	Equal Rights (Fry, 1930-32)	This folder includes Jan. 11, 1930; Jan. 18, 1930; Jan. 25, 1930; May 9, 1931 (two copies); May 16, 1931 (two copies); Feb. 27, 1932; Mar. 26, 1932; May 21, 1932; June 11, 1932; June 25, 1932.
27;2016.254	Equal Rights (Fry, 1935)	This folder includes Feb. 15; Apr. 15; June 1; June 15; July 1; Aug. 1; Aug. 15; Sept. 1; Sept. 15; Oct. 1; Oct. 15; Nov. 1; Dec. 15.
27;2016.255	Equal Rights (Fry, 1940)	This folder includes January; March; April; October (two copies); November (two copies).
27;2016.256	Equal Rights (Fry, 1941)	This folder includes March; August; October (two copies); November; December.
27;2016.257	Equal Rights (Fry, 1942)	This folder includes October issue only.
27;2016.258	Equal Rights (Fry, 1944)	This folder includes April; May; June-July; August-September; October-November; December.
27;2016.259	Equal Rights (Fry, 1945)	This folder includes Jan.-Feb.; March-April, May-June (two copies); July-Aug., Sept.-Oct. (two copies), Nov.-Dec. (two copies).
27;2016.260	Equal Rights (Fry, 1946)	This folder includes January-February; May-June; September-October.
27;2016.261	Equal Rights (Fry, 1947)	This folder includes Jan-Feb; March-April, May-June, July-August (two copies); September-October-November-December (two copies).
27;2016.262	Equal Rights (Fry, 1948)	This folder includes January-February; March-April; May-June-July-August; September-October-November-December.
27;2016.263	Equal Rights (Fry, 1949)	This folder includes September-October issue only (four copies).
27;2016.264	Equal Rights (Fry, 1950)	This folder includes January-February; March-April; May-June (two copies); September-October; November-December.
27;2016.265	Equal Rights (Fry, 1953)	This folder includes January-February, May-June.

VIII. Books		
<i>Author</i>	<i>Title (Date of Publication)</i>	<i>Inscription</i>
Adelman	Famous Women: An Outline of Feminine Achievement Through the Ages with Life Stories of Five Hundred Noted Women (1928)	Property of - Nina A. Davis 33 (illegible street) Audubon - N.J.
Additional Notes: Cover and binding in very good condition.		
Blackmer	The Social Record of New Jersey: The Exclusive Registry (1933)	DP
Additional Notes: Cover and binding in very good condition.		
Blanchan	Bird Neighbors: An Introductory Acquaintance with One Hundred and Fifty Birds Commonly Found in the Gardens, Meadows, and Woods about Our Homes (1898)	Alice Paul from Uncle Mickle Christmas 1899
Additional Notes: Cover and binding very poor; Apparent water damage; One sheet from yellow legal pad tucked in cover dated August 1971 titled "Birds of Cottage in the Woods" with a list of 10 different types of birds and the number presumably spotted.		
Brewer	Dictionary of Phrase and Fable, rev.ed. (1898)	None
Additional Notes: Cover and binding very poor; long list of books (a wish list?) written in pencil on first page.		
Eddy	Poems (1914)	Helen Paul Christmas 1916 From Ms. Beach
Additional Notes: Cover and binding in good condition; Pages have gold-leaf edge; Spine cut and placed inside the book; First page stamped "Item from Alice Paul Estate Collection - 1987 APCF PRES. _____"		

Eddy	Church Manual of the First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass. 68th edition (1908)	Alta P. Miller March 18, 1908 (front and back inside cover)
Additional Notes: Cover and binding in good condition.		

Hanaford	Daughters of America: Women of the Century (n.d.)	Addie M. Harris -B
Additional Notes: Cover and binding in very good condition; Portrait of Martha Washington on cover.		

Jacobs	Roses Every Day (1959)	<p>Inside cover: "St. Valentine's Day/1960"/(illegible address)</p> <p>First Page: Presented to Lucille (illegible) Calwes/"Happiness Always"/Margaret Moore Jacobs</p> <p>Third Page: "L.G.C." From/ (illegible quote ending in "of Life"/ I Send to you(illegible) Love "M.M.J"</p> <p>Last Page: I do not fear tomorrow for I love today and I remember yesterday! ZAC. (blue ink, different handwriting)</p>
<p>Additional Notes: Cover and binding in good condition; includes paper dust jacket, torn; numbers written on first and last page in blue ink (not part of inscription, which is written in large, red script); First page stamped "Item from Alice Paul Estate Collection - 1987 APCF PRES. _____"</p>		

Keohler	Great Art of the Ages: Rembrandt (n.d.)	None
Additional Notes: Cover in excellent condition, binding slightly loose.		

Longwell	America and Women: Fictionized Biography (1962)	None
Additional Notes: Cover and binding in good condition; Title page stamped "Item from Alice Paul Estate Collection - 1987 APCF PRES. _"		

Mills	My Story, 2nd ed. (1921)	First page: Alice Paul (upper left corner); Anson Mills (center top); Compliments of the Author- Anson Mills (Center)	Additional Notes: Cover missing, broken binding; typed note inside states "Note from AP bio-grapher Amelia Fry: This book intrigues me because the 'Compliments of the Author' is in Alice Paul's handwriting. A generation or two before Paul's, Anson Mills was a civil war army general. Mrs. Anson Mills, a suffragist, was in San Francisco in 1915. General Mills also hoped for a league of nations "of some sort" to be organized after the armistice of World War I. (signed) Amelia Fry"
Roberts	Pages from the Diary of a Militant Suffragette (1910)	Too light to read - ends with "best wishes" and a partially legible date, "Feb. 22"	Additional Notes: : Cover and binding very poor; someone tried to tape binding together and wrote title of the book up what is left of the spine; Title page is stamped "Library National Woman's Party"
Schmidt	400 Outstanding Women of the World and Costumology of Their Time (1933)	None	Additional Notes: Cover and binding in good condition; apparent water damage throughout; mold/mildew lower right corner of cover and pages.
Westermarck	The History of Human Marriage (1901)	None	Additional Notes: Water damage to cover and inside pages, binding broken, loose pages, annotated throughout by Alice Paul.
	A Reasonable Faith: Short Religious Essays for the Times by Three "Friends" (1885)	None	Additional Notes: Cover missing, broken binding; First page stamped "Item from Alice Paul Estate Collection - 1987 APCF PRES. _____"

	Eighty-Fouth Congress: Pocket Congressional Dictionary, January 1955 (1955)	None
	Additional Notes: Cover and binding in good condition; upper right corner of first 22 pages torn or bent.	
	The United Nations Decade for Women, 1976 - 1985: Employment in the United States (July, 1985)	None
	Additional Notes: Very good condition. Report prepared by the United States Department of Labor for The World Conference on the U.N. Decade for Women.	
	Women in Congress, 1917 – 1990 (1991)	None
	Additional Notes: Very good condition. Prepared by the Office of the Historian under the direction of the Commission on the Bicentenary of the House of Representatives.	
Finch ⁴	Carey Thomas of Bryn Mawr (1947)	E.S. Wilson, Jan. 1948
	Additional Notes: Cover and binding in very good condition.	
Jessup	The United States and the World Court (1929)	Alice Paul
	Additional Notes: Cover and binding in good condition.	
Katzenstein	Lifting the Curtain (1955)	10.00, Amelia Fry, noted: chpts. 13,14
	Additional Notes: Cover and binding in good condition; two photocopies with Fry's notes inside.	

⁴ The books from this point forward were owned and used by Amelia R. Fry for her research on Alice Paul.

Mott	Slavery and "The Woman Question:" Lucretia Mott's Diary of Her Visit to Great Britain to Attend the World's Anti-Slavery Convention of 1840 (1952)	
Additional Notes: No Cover, good binding.		
Pardo	National Woman's Party Papers, 1913 - 1974: The Guide to the Microform Collection (1979)	My home volume
Additional Notes: Cover and binding in very good condition; includes Fry's notes.		
Shackleton	The Book of Washington (1922)	Presented to Miss Lucile Atcheson, July 1, 1925 by the Columbus Kiwanis Club upon the occasion of her departure to Berne Switzerland. (signed) Harry C. Hughes, Secretary
Additional Notes: Front cover is detached from the spine.		
Stoneburner	The Influence of Quaker Women on American History: Biographical Studies (1986)	None
Additional Notes: Two copies, both in excellent condition. A letter addressed to Amelia Fry from the Stoneburners dated June 8, 1987 (Guilford College letterhead) is tucked inside one of the copies.		
	Congressional Directory, 1970: 91st Congress, Second Session	Alice Paul
Additional Notes: Cover and binding in very good condition.		

	Congressional Directory: 78th Congress, 1st Session, January 1943 (1 st ed, Corrected to December 21, 1942)	1944-Young, secretary to Vice President is brother of Mrs. Maddox of Okla; 1944-Mrs. Huff, Sec, Senate Foreign Relations Committee; nat 3120 Capitol U.S. telephone
	Additional Notes: Cover and binding in good condition.	
	Handbook of Federal World War Agencies and Their Records, 1917 – 1921 (1943)	
	Additional Notes: No Cover, good binding.	
	Peace and War: United States Foreign Policy, 1931 – 1941 (1942)	
	Additional Notes: Paper Cover; Cover and binding in good condition.	
	Quaker History: The Bulletin of Friends Historical Association, Vol. 92, no. 2 (Fall 2003)	Margaret Hope Bacon is lead article - - and on Lucretia Mott
	Additional Notes: Paper cover and binding in very good condition.	
	The Suffragist, Volumes I - II (1913 - 1914)	None
	Additional Notes: Spine is missing, only front and back cover; Sticker on inside cover stating that this bound volume was donated by Fry; Fry marked numerous pages with post-it notes.	
	The Yearbook and Directory of the National Council of Women of the United States, Inc. (1928)	A. Paul
	Additional Notes: Paper cover in fair condition, binding good; list of pages noted inside front cover; hand written note with address, phone number, and a list of government positions held by Mrs. Pope.	

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	Title/Section	Author
	Philosophy/Literature	
1A	Aeschylus: tragedies and Framents	Aeschylus
1A	The Ethics of Aristotle	Aristotle
1A	The Nicomachean Ethics of Aristotle	Aristotle
1A	Thoughts of the Emperor Marcus Aurelius Antoninus	
1A	The Principles of Human Knowledge	George Berkeley
1A	The Decameron of Boccaccio	
1A	Cicero on Old Age and Friendship	Cicero
1A	The Golden Book of Marcus Aurelius	Meric Casabon
1A	Virgil's Aeneid	translated by John Dryden
1A	The Discourses of Epictetus with the Encheiridion	Epictetus
1A	The Iliad of Homer	Homer
1A	Homer's Iliad	Homer
1A	The Iliad of Homer	Homer
1A	The Odyssey of Homer	Homer
1A	Utopia	Sir Thomas More
1A	The Republic of Plato	Plato
1A	Virgil's Aeneid	Virgil
	Poetry	
1A	The Poetical Works of Robert Browning Vol. 1	Robert Browning
1A	The Complete Poetic and Dramatic Works of Robert Browning	Robert Browning
1A	William C. Bryant Poems	William C. Bryant
1A	A Canticle of Pan	Witter Bynner
1A	Farm Ballads	Will Carleton
1A	The Poems of Samuel Taylor Coleridge	Samuel Taylor Coleridge
1A	Collected Poems of James H. Cousins	James H. Cousins
1A	Poems of R. W. Emerson	R. W. Emerson
1A	Poems of Sidney Lanier	Sidney Lanier
1A	The Poetical Works of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow	Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
1B	The Courtship of Miles Standish and other poems	Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
1B	The Complete Poetical Works of James Russell Lowell	James Russell Lowell
1B	The Poetical Works of John Milton	John Milton
1C	Farm Rhymes	James Whitecomb Riley
1B	The Collected Works of Dante Gabriel Rossetti	Dante Gabriel Rossetti

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1B	Some Songs	Frank Stephens
1B	Shakespeare's As You Like it	William Shakespeare
	The Poetical Works of Alfred Tennyson	Alfred Tennyson
1B	Idylls of the King	Alfred Lord Tennyson
1B	The Poems of Henry Van Dyke	Henry Van Dyke
1B	Flutes of Summer	Osbery Wrightman Warmingham
	Biography	
1B	The Perfect Tribute	Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews
1B	Bowery to Bellevue: The Story of New York's First Woman Ambulance Surgeon	Emily Dunning Barringer, M.D
1B	Dr. Albert E. Bothe	Marion Bradley Bothe
1B	The Life of Samuel Johnson, LL.D	James Boswell
1B	Jefferson and Hamilton	Claude G. Bowers
1B	James Boswell's Life of Samuel Johnson	edited by R.W. chapman
1B	Madame Curie	Eve curie
1B	American Heroine: The Life and Legend of Jane Addams	Allen F. Davis
1B	Benjamin Franklin and Jonathan Edwards	Carl Van Doren
1B	The Diary of John Evelyn	John Evelyn
1B	Experience and Gospel Labors of the Rev. Benjamin Abbott	John Firth
1B	Frederick Bohn Fisher : World Citizen	Welthy Honsinger Fisher
1B	Elisabet Ney	Jan Fortune
1B	Elisabet Ney	Jan Fortune
1B	A Memoir of the Life of Elizabeth Fry Vol. 1	Elizabeth Fry
1B	Memoir of the Life of Elizabeth Fry Vol II	Elizabeth Fry
1B	The Beautiful Life of Frances E. Willard	Anna A. Gordon
1B	The Path to Home	Edgar A. Guest
1C	Wellesley: Part of the American Story	Alice Payne Hackett
1C	Woodrow Wilson: The Story of His Life	William Bayard Hale
1C	Autobiography of Benjamin Hollowell	Benjamin Hollowell
1C	The Life and Work of Susan B. Anthony Vol I	Ida Husted Harper
1C	The Life and Work of Susan B. Anthony Vol II	Ida Husted Harper
1C	The Life and Work of Susan B. Anthony Vol III	Ida Husted Harper
1C	Anthony John	Jerome K. Jerome
1C	Alton Locke: Tailor and Poet	Charles Kingsley
1C	Locked Rooms and Open Doors	Anne Morrow Lindbergh
1C	The Life of Abraham Lincoln	J.G. Holland

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1C	A Yankee Jeffersonian	Mary Lee Mann
1C	Life and letters of Mary Emma Woolley	Jeannette Marks
1C	John, Viscount Morely	John H. Morgon
1C	Woman Surgeon: The Life and work of Rosalie Slaughter Morton	Rosalie Slaughter Morton
1C	James and Lucretia Mott: Life and letters	James and Lucretia Mott
1C	This Star of England	Dorothy and Charlton Ogburn
1C	The Great Woman Statesman	Nanette B. Paul
1C	Portrait of Mrs. W.	Josephine Preston Peabody
1C	Washington Wife: Journal of Ellen Maury Slayden	Ellen Maury Slayden
1C	The Life of William McKinley	John W. Tyler
1C	Samuel Gompers: American Statesman	Florence Calvert Thorne
1C	The Bold Women	Helen Beal Woodward
1C	Fire of Life	Henry W. Nevins
1C	Lawyer in Petticoats	Tiera Farrow
1C	Memoirs of a Revolutionist	P. Kropotkin
1C	Miracle in the Mountains	Harnett T. Kane
1C	My Part in a Changing World	Emmeline Pethick Lawrence
	Dickens	
1D	Barnaby Rudge	Charles Dickens
1D	Bleak house	Charles Dickens
1D	Christmas Stories	Charles Dickens
1D	Dombey and son	Charles Dickens
1D	Little Dorrit	Charles Dickens
1D	The Life and Adventures of Martin Chuzzlewit	Charles Dickens
1D	The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby	Charles Dickens
1D	The Old curiosity shop	Charles Dickens
1D	Pictures from Italy and American Notes for General Circulation	Charles Dickens
1D	The Posthumous Papers of The Pickwick Club	Charles Dickens
1D	Oliver twist	Charles Dickens
1D	Our Mutual Friend	Charles Dickens
1D	Charles Dickens' Children Stories	Charles Dickens
	*See note regarding this collection at the end of this document	
	Fiction	
1D	The Lifted Bandage	Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews
1D	The Seven Valleys and the Four Valleys	Bahauiah

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1D	th The Country Doctor	Honore De Balzac
1D	Friendship	Hugh Black
1D	Words By The Way	Elizabeth Powell Bond
1D	Death of a Man	Kay Boyle
1D	Jane Eyre	Charlotte Bronte
1D	Two Little Pilgrims Progress	Frances Hodgson Burnett
1D	Past and Present	Thomas Carlyle
1D	Issac Hopper: A True Life	L. Maria Child
1D	The Girlhood of Shakespeare's Heroines	Mary Cowden Clarke
1D	Against the Stream	Eelizabeth Charles
3C	The Greatest Thing in the World	Henry Drummond
3C	Cinderella Cargoes	Geore Elliston
3C	Essays	Ralph Waldo Emerson
3C	Decisions of Character	John Foster
3C	The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyanm	Edward Fitzgerald
3C	Garnered Sheaves	Sir James George Frazer
3C	The Vicar of Wakefield	Oliver Goldsmith
3C	Both Deeper Than and Above the Melee	Anna Melissa Graves
3C	Great Truths by Great Authors	
3C	Nights With Uncle Remus	joel chandler harris
3C	The Marble Faun	nathaniel hawthorne
3C	A Wonder Book for Boys and Girls	nathaniel hawthorne
3C	Grandfather's Chair: True Stories	nathaniel hawthorne
3C	The Autocrat of the Breakfast-Table	oliver wendell holmes
3C	The Kentons	W.D. howells
3C	Breath of Life	zelma langdon huxtable
3C	Gideon	inez haynes irwin
3C	Heroes of Asgard	A and E Keary
3C	Plain Tales From the Hills	Rudyard Kipling
3C	In Black and White	Rudyard Kipling
3C	Mine Own People	Rudyard Kipling
3C	The Story of the Gadsbys	Rudyard Kipling
3C	Soldiers Three	Rudyard Kipling
3C	Rosalind	Thomas Lodge
3C	Anna and the King of Siam	Margaret Landon
3C	Essays of Elia	Charles Lamb

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3C	The Divine Comedy of Dante Alighieri	Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
3C	The Best of Lamb	E.V. Lucas
3C	The Wayfarer	Fiona Macleod
3C	Dotty Dimple Stories	Sophie May
3C	The Tale of Chloe	George Meredith
3D	The Book of the Thousand Nights and One Night vol. I	John Payne
3D	The Book of the Thousand Nights and One Night vol. II	John Payne
3D	The Book of the Thousand Nights and One Night vol. III	John Payne
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