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Linear feet shelf space occupied:	6.4
Approximate number of pages:	12,800
Approximate number of items:	6,100

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SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

The papers of Robert Humphreys span the years 1925-1965. However, the largest portion of the collection, consisting of correspondence, campaign materials, articles and speeches, is concerned with Humphreys' various public relations positions with the Republican party from 1949 until his death in 1965.

Humphreys' early political experience came as publicity director for the Indiana Republican State Committee in the elections of 1932 and 1934. In 1933 Humphreys joined the staff of International News Service (INS) as a political writer, eventually becoming the bureau manager of the Kansas City office. For the 1936 election year, he was assigned by INS to Topeka and the Alf M. Landon presidential campaign. During the time that Humphreys traveled with Landon's campaign train the two men developed a close relationship which was to last until the time of Humphreys' death.

For the years 1937 through 1944, Humphreys transferred to the INS Washington, D.C. branch, becoming chief of the INS congressional staff and the Washington News editor. During this time, while writing a daily column called "Washington-Up-To-The-Minute," Humphreys established close contacts with many members of Congress. He left INS and Washington in 1944 to become the national affairs editor of Newsweek Magazine. However, following the 1948 campaign and the resulting election of Democratic majorities in both houses of Congress, Humphreys was asked by Speaker of the House Joe Martin to return to Washington to establish and direct a public relations office for the Republican Congressional Committee. From this office, Humphreys introduced a variety of visual aid techniques, including television "spots" and 16mm films, in an effort to publicize individual GOP congressmen and to attempt to rid the Republican party of "the depressive atmospheric condition" in America linking Republicans "with the vested interest" and disassociating them "from the ordinary human beings."

In July 1952, Republican National Chairman Arthur Summerfield arranged for the "loan" of Humphreys to the RNC to serve as publicity director for the duration of the 1952 campaign. For this campaign Humphreys designed a blueprint, known as "Document X," which "marked the first time a presidential campaign was planned and put on paper to the last detail." The campaign plan, which covered the who, when, where, and what to do/say for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket, was, according to Humphreys, followed throughout the campaign "with only a few adjustments to meet political circumstances as they arose." In addition to being prominent in the initial campaign strategy, Humphreys was also instrumental, along with Summerfield, in keeping Nixon on the Republican ticket following the "expense Fund" affair.

Following the Republican victories, Humphreys did not return to the Congressional Committee, but stayed with RNC to become campaign director, a position he held from 1954 until 1960. These years involved the organization of the Republican party nationally, regional planning conferences, strategy development, RNC meetings, analyses of elections and polls, campaign tours, two RNC campaign schools (1955 and 1958), speeches, appearances, and another Eisenhower-Nixon campaign. For the 1956 election Humphreys devised a second original

campaign plan, and was also involved in halting the “dump Nixon” movement before the RNC convention.

Throughout the Eisenhower years in the White House, Humphreys strived to improve the public relations of the president and his administration. It was his belief that the basic strategy in politics should always be to attack. In a 1953 memo to Leonard Hall, Humphreys stated that “it would be a political mistake for this administration to rely solely on its achievements”; instead “political warfare must be waged by selling our philosophy, our achievements, our kind of government against the alternative.”

At the close of the administration, in 1960, President Eisenhower appointed Humphreys to head the staff of the newly-formed National Cultural Center project. Humphreys had a lifelong interest in the performing arts, especially classical music. At one period in his career, while working for INS, he wrote a column which reviewed the latest classical albums and he personally owned all the technically advanced equipment in sound recording. Humphreys remained with the ambitious Cultural Center project for a single year until the fund-raising machinery bogged down and came to a complete standstill.

In 1961 Humphreys turned once again to politics and the Republican party, this time to serve as staff director and consultant for the Joint Senate and House Republican Leadership. From this position Humphreys continued his efforts to improve the public relations of Republican members of Congress. He arranged to make wide political use of the popular Republican ex-president by holding highly-publicized meetings at Gettysburg with Eisenhower and such GOP stalwarts as Everett Dirksen and Charles Halleck. Another innovation was what came to be called “The Ev and Charlie Show” in which the two Republican congressional leaders appeared weekly on television to advertise the Republican stand on national issues and to discredit the Kennedy administration. Humphreys was involved in writing the scripts for these press conferences. One of Humphreys’ last contributions was the creation of the Republican Coordinating Committee which was designed to broaden the advisory base on national party policy, to establish task forces to deal with national problems, and to stimulate communication and a common approach among party members. The Committee was formed in March 1965, just a few months before Humphreys’ death.

Throughout his years with various news organizations and with the RNC, Humphreys produced a number of published articles on a wide variety of politically-related topics and personalities. He also contributed chapters to two books on politics, wrote numerous unpublished reports and studies for the Republicans, created scripts for various political slide and movie productions, and occasionally drafted speeches for such high-ranking political figures as James Farley, Alf Landon, Leonard Hall, Arthur Summerfield, and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The papers of Robert Humphreys were for the most part unarranged when received by the Eisenhower Library. Therefore, the present arrangement of the collection and the folder titles assigned to it was provided by the archival staff of the Library. The arrangement of the correspondence and name series is alphabetical. These materials concern a wide range of political and news media topics. The remainder of the collection is arranged chronologically by

Humphreys' career activities and includes some correspondence, writings, printed materials, and clippings. Twenty-three photographs and negatives were removed and turned over to the audio-visual collection of the Library.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

- July 30, 1905 Born in Greenville, Ohio
- 1926-1927 Student at Columbia University
- 1926 Appointed deputy attorney general for the state of New York during the 1926 election when voting machines were used for the first time
- 1929 Married Mary Elliott Bogle (divorced)
- 1931 Reporter for Houston (Texas) press
- 1932 Publicity director for Indiana State Committee
- 1933 Sports commentator and broadcaster for Indianapolis radio station and publicity director for Indianapolis American Association Baseball Club
- 1933-1934 Political writer for Indianapolis Bureau of the International News Service (INS)
- 1934-1935 Publicity director for the Indiana Republican State Committee
- 1935-1936 Bureau manager of Kansas City Bureau of INS
- 1936 Assigned to Alf Landon Presidential campaign by INS; after the election worked as wire editor for INS in Chicago
- 1937-1938 INS House of Representatives staff, Washington, D.C.
- 1938-1940 INS chief of congressional staff
- 1940-1943 INS Washington news editor
- 1944 Married Grace Chantland Sonfield
- 1944-1949 National affairs editor of Newsweek
- 1949-1952 Public relations director for the Republican Congressional Committee
- 1952-1954 Public relations director for the Republican National Committee
- 1954-1959 Campaign director for the Republican National Committee

1960-1961	Staff director of the National Cultural Center
1961-1965	Staff director and consultant for the Joint Senate and House Republican Leadership
Oct. 15, 1965	Died

SERIES DESCRIPTION

Box Nos. Series

- 1-7 Alphabetical correspondence and name series, 1925-1965. 5 containers. Correspondence to and from friends, news service correspondents, writers, publishers, congressmen, senators, Republican National Committee Officials, and White House Assistants concerning politics, public relations, campaigns, candidates, musical recordings, elections, invitations, requests for information and speeches, and news coverage assignments. The name portion of this series consists of 22 individuals including correspondence, speeches, publications, clippings, articles, biographical information, and chronologies of events.
- 8-18 Chronological career file series, 1932-1965. 11 containers. Materials reflecting Humphreys' careers in news service organizations and with the Republican party. Much of the material deals with his roles during the various campaigns from 1946 through 1964. Included are correspondence, memorandums, telegrams, clippings, news releases, articles, speeches, drafts, organizational materials, campaign documents, published materials, RNC newsletters, reports, studies, polls, campaign strategies, invitations, budgets, and scripts for political films. There are also materials collected by Humphreys on several topics about which he wrote articles, such as communism, Yalta, etc.

CONTAINER LIST

Box No. Contents

SERIES I: ALPHABETICAL CORRESPONDENCE AND NAME SERIES,
1925-1965

- 1 Items removed from Robert Humphreys collection
- Correspondence - A [Bertha Adkins]
- Adams, Franklin P. - 1948-1960 [Correspondence; news clippings of Adams' articles and his death]
- Adams, Sherman - 1952-1958 (1)(2) ["Inside Labor" column by Victor Riesel; resignation of Adams; Eisenhower statements; Raymond Moley article on Adams; Eisenhower's favorite hymns; 1956 campaign; Governor Dewey's speaking engagements; 1952 Doolittle statement on war; 1952 campaign]
- Adams, Sherman - 1959-1961 (1)(2) [information on Fulton Lewis; Eisenhower's 1952 Wisconsin trip; the "Nixon episode" of 1952 (Humphreys provided a detailed account of the allegations against Nixon and how the matter, including both Eisenhower's and Nixon's speeches, was handled); clippings on Adams]
- Alcorn, Meade - 1957-1964 [National Press Club speech; "Fact Sheet on Democrat Fiscal Irresponsibility"; "Meade Alcorn and the 1958 Election," by Philip S. Wilder, Jr.; clippings; (There are additional Meade Alcorn materials in Robert Humphreys files on the Republican National Committee and the various campaigns.)]
- Aschwin zur Lippe-Biesterfeld - 1948-1960 [brother of Queen Juliana's husband (Netherlands); royal healer scandal; clippings; correspondence]
- Correspondence - B (1)(2) [Herbert Brownell; William F. Buckley]
- Byrd, Richard E. (Admiral) - 1954-1962 [Byrd Fellowship; memorials; Operation Deep Freeze I; 1955 Byrd article, "Why We're Going Back to the South Pole"; 1956 Byrd article in National Geographic; correspondence]
- Correspondence - C (1)-(3) [Frank Carlson]
- 2 Chotiner, Murray - 1955-1960 (1)-(3) [1956 Humphreys interview with Robert Kennedy re Chotiner; Chotiner speech at 1955 campaign school; Democratic

- National Committee “Chamber of Smears”; clippings; Chotiner’s “Analysis of 1954 Election”]
- Correspondence - D (1)(2) [Harry Darby; John Foster Dulles (1948)]
- Dewey, Thomas E. - 1944-1948 [1948 campaign; memo Humphreys gave to Dewey, “Rearmament In A Test Tube,” in spring of 1944]
- Correspondence - E-F (1)(2) [Gerald R. Ford; Barry Faris; Milton Eisenhower]
- Eisenhower, Dwight D. - 1952-1965 (1)(2) [This Is Ike; correspondence; toy company stocks; “The President’s Prayer” on record]
- Farley, James A. - 1944-1953 (1)-(3) [comments and reports from Farley on 1946 and 1948 campaigns as he was traveling in Europe and the Middle East for the Coca Cola Corporation; requests for help in personal cases from Humphreys; “Meet the Press” transcript of March 5, 1948 when Farley and Humphreys both appeared]
- Farley, James A. - 1954-1965 (1)(2) [correspondence; addresses]
- 3 Correspondence - G (1)(2) [Homer Gruenther; Barry Goldwater]
- Correspondence - H (1)-(7) [James Hagerty; Bryce Harlow; Oveta Culp Hobby; Stephen Hess; Gabriel Hauge; Ben Hibbs]
- Hall, Leonard - 1950-1959 (1)-(4) [biographical information; Hall speeches; “Hall Predicts Younger Presidents in the Future”; Hall’s remarks on McCarthy (transcript); “Is the Eisenhower Administration Keeping Its Promises?”; handwritten copy of speech Humphreys wrote for Hall withdrawing from the Governorship race in New York in 1958]
- Hall, Leonard - 1960-1965 (1)-(3) [correspondence; articles]
- 4 Hoover, Herbert - 1949-1964 [Hoover’s message to the 1964 convention; congressional resolution honoring Hoover on his Ninetieth birthday; birthday greetings from RNC to Hoover]
- Correspondence - I-J [Walter Judd]
- Correspondence – K (1)-(3) [Estes Kefauver; William F. Knowland]
- Correspondence - L (1)(2) [Henry Cabot Lodge; Clare Booth Luce]

Landon, Alf - 1936-1949 (1)-(5) [Landon's comments on a wide variety of political events during these years; seeking information for speeches from Humphreys; Landon's "The GOP and an American Policy"]

Landon, Alf - 1950-1964 [Correspondence; Landon requesting a variety of information on political topics from Humphreys' RNC offices]

- 5 Lyons, Eugene - 1943-1965 (1)(2) [editor for The American Mercury requesting and accepting articles by Humphreys for publication; correspondence; copy of Humphreys' article on Harry Hopkins; materials re Humphreys' article on Henry Wallace]

Correspondence - M (1)-(4)[Mrs. Joe McCarthy; I. Jack Martin]

MacArthur, Douglas (General) - 1948-1952 [film by RNC on Korea; Joe Martin letter to MacArthur re Korea and China; possibility of MacArthur in 1948 presidential campaign]

Martin, Joseph W., Jr. - 1948-1951 [correspondence; speeches; Douglas MacArthur letter re Korea and China; Martin's 1948 Republican convention speech]

Martin, Joseph W., Jr. - 1952-1964 (1)-(4) [correspondence; speeches; clippings]

- 6 Moley, Raymond - 1950-1964 (1)(2) [correspondence; Moley article on resignation of Sherman Adams; materials for book on liberty; 1960 election]

Correspondence - N-O [Eugene Ormandy]

Nixon, Richard M. - 1952 (1)-(7) [memorandums, correspondence, clippings, telegrams, schedules, analysis of materials re the Nixon expense fund affair and the resulting Eisenhower and Nixon speeches in 1952; Nixon's review of Whittaker Chambers' book]

- 7 Nixon, Richard M. - 1953-1964 (1)-(5) [1956 campaign including the "dump Nixon" movement; 1956 postcard campaign; 1956 Nixon popularity polls; 1960 campaign articles; 1962 Nixon campaign for the California governorship; "Infiltration of Communists Into the United States Military Government in Germany"]

Correspondence - P (1)(2) [Wilton B. Persons; Ivy Baker Priest; Howard Pyle]

Correspondence - R [Nelson Rockefeller]

Rayburn, Sam - 1943-1965 [Correspondence; speeches; Humphreys' articles on Rayburn; Rayburn stamp]

Robinson, Claude - 1952-1956 [materials for the RNC from Robinson's Opinion Research Corporation re public opinion]

Correspondence - S (1)-(3) [Fred Seaton; Lewis L. Strauss]

Stassen, Harold E. - 1952-1956 (1)-(2) [materials re the "dump Nixon" campaign of 1956 which was led by Stassen]

Summerfield, Arthur E. - 1952-1964 [1964 Republican convention address; 1963 speech, "The Arithmetic of Disaster"; speech for campaign of John Tower for Texas senator; RNC speeches]

Correspondence - T-U-V [Lowell Thomas; Carl Vinson]

Taft, Robert A. - 1950-1959 [1959 Taft Memorial; clippings; correspondence; 1950 Taft address]

Correspondence - W (1)-(3) [Sinclair Weeks; Anne Wheaton; Ann Whitman; Wendell L. Willkie]

SERIES II: ROBERT HUMPHREYS CHRONOLOGICAL CAREER SERIES

8 Robert Humphreys - Biographical Information (1)-(3)

1932,1934 - Indiana Republican State Central Committee - Publicity Director [Paul V. McNutt campaign]

1933 - Indianapolis Baseball Club - Publicity Director [clippings; articles]

1934-1935 - International News Service - Staff Correspondent (Indianapolis Bureau) and Manager (Kansas City Bureau)

1936 - International News Service - Assigned to Alf M. Landon presidential campaign, Topeka, Kansas (1)-(5) [Deeds Not Deficits - The Story of Alfred M. Landon, by Robert B. Fowler; articles on Landon and the campaign written by Humphreys for INS; clippings; telegrams; correspondence with INS officials]

1937-1941 - International News Service - Assigned to Washington, D.C. Bureau (1)-(4) [memos re operation of Washington Bureau; Humphreys' series, "Washington Up-To-The-Minute"]

1941-1942 - International News Service - "The Masters" - Classical Music Reviews (1)(2)

1944 (January 20) - Robert Humphreys Letters Announcing Resignation From International News Service (1)(2) [to various members of Congress]

- 9 1944-1949 - Newsweek - National Affairs Editor (1)-(3) [materials re operation of Newsweek; 1948 campaign issue of magazine; Humphreys' memo describing political labels]

1942-1946 - Selected Articles Written by Robert Humphreys (1)-(6) [articles re Dewey, Wallace, Guam, migrant voters, Truman, food shortages, Pearl Harbor, labor, the Dies Committee, Alf Landon, World War II salary limitations, and censorship]

1946 - Campaign and Election [Humphreys' election odds]

1948 - Campaign and Election [Humphreys' study, "Operation Polecat," which was prepared for Governor Dewey by a Subcommittee on Domestic Communism which Humphreys chaired; publicity and radio campaign expenditures for the Dewey campaign]

1949-1952 - National Republican Congressional Committee - Public Relations Director (1)-(5) [script, "Korea--The Price of Appeasement"; filmstrip, "Our New Atomic Defense"; campaign strategies emphasizing audiovisual aids; Humphreys' paper entitles "An Analysis of the Dunn Survey"; script, "Taxes on Your Taxes"; description of Humphreys' job; script, "The Red Web"; script, ">52--An Appraisal"; Eisenhower-Nixon campaign scheduling]

1950 - Campaign and Election [various speech materials] (1)(2)

1952-1953 - Republican National Committee - Public Relations Director (1)-(4) [loaned by Congressional Committee for the 1952 campaign; announcements of position and Humphreys' acceptance; articles; clippings; (after-election materials concentrate on how to improve the public relations program of the Eisenhower Administration and the Republican party); RNC speeches and statements]

- 10 1952-1953 - Republican National Committee - Public Relations Director - "Straight From the Shoulder" (1)-(3) [monthly RNC publication started by Humphreys; file includes October 1953 through April 1958 (incomplete)]

1952 - Campaign and Election (1)-(4) [memos; telegrams; news releases; election forecast; news coverage; Citizens For Eisenhower-Nixon; primary results; Humphreys' statement for Eisenhower re stripping of government files (never used);

campaign train reports; state reports; notes from strategy meetings; “Who Says Taft Can’t Win?”; Nixon tour schedule; RNC personnel; campaign chronology; cost accounting; campaign materials; expenditures; campaign film strip and records list]

1952 - Campaign and Election - Radio and Television Campaign for Eisenhower-Nixon (1)-(3) [Eisenhower spot campaign; visual aid campaign; “Proposed Plan for Last Day Use of Television and Radio by the GOP”; budget; expenditures; appearances for Eisenhower; proposed television program for Mrs. Luce; schedules]

1952 - Campaign and Election - Document “X” by Robert Humphreys (1)(2)[blueprint for the Eisenhower 1952 campaign, first totally planned campaign in U.S. political history; story of how “Document X” was created by Humphreys]

1952 - Campaign and Election - Robert Humphreys’ Work File - Statement of Principles (1)-(3) [Republican party materials]

1952 - Campaign and Election - “Democrats Run on Truman Record” [Humphreys personal copy]

- 11 1952 - Campaign and Election - Republican National Committee--Printed Material (1)-(3) [songbook; Eisenhower-Nixon Sports Committee; This Is Ike]

1952 - Campaign and Election - “Major Issues of 1952”

1952 - Campaign and Election - Joseph W. Martin’s Convention Speech Introducing Eisenhower (1)-(3) [teleprompter copy]

1952 - Campaign and Election - Dwight D. Eisenhower’s Convention Acceptance Speech [teleprompter copy]

- 12 1952 - “Policy, Man Power, and Political Action,” by Robert Humphreys (1)-(3) [copies of the paper (one copy marked “carried by Eisenhower to Korea 1952 and read in 2 sittings enroute”); correspondence about the paper]

1953-1955 - Visual Arts Institute, Inc. - Co-Owner [Robert Humphreys and Norris Nelson corporation]

1954-1959 - Republican National Committee - Campaign Director (1)-(9) [organizational materials; Humphreys’ “The Operating Structure of the Republican Party Nationally” (1958); regional conferences plan; pre-convention planning; presidential appearances; strategies; “An Analysis of Labor Newspaper Opposition to Eisenhower Program”; Humphreys’ analysis of Earl Warren’s Republicanism when

he was being considered for the Supreme Court; 1955 RNC San Francisco meeting; 1947-58 congressional districts 80th through 85th Congresses]

1954 - Campaign and Election (1)-(3) [Humphreys' "Analysis of 1954 Election, Its Portent, And What Can Be Done About It"; memorandum on speakers for the campaign; Humphreys' comments on labor and the RNC; Eisenhower campaign tour; centennial conference of Republican Women]

- 13 1955 - Republican National Committee - Campaign School (1)(2) [speeches by Bertha Adkins, Stephan H. Alex, James P. Bigley, Murray Chotiner, LeRoy V. Greene, Carroll Newton, Hal Short, Walter Weintz, Douglas Whitlock]

1955 - Republican National Committee - Campaign School – Transcript (1)-(4)

1956 - Campaign and Election (1)-(8) [Campaign plan; memo re support for Vice President Nixon; campaign background; "Can Anything Be Done About Labor?"; RNC conference on the 1956 Presidential and Congressional Committees in Washington; Humphreys' advance-men manual; "The Problem Is How To Win In 1956?"]

- 14 1956 - Republican National Committee - "Vote Producing Ideas" [weekly publication of RNC campaign division; issues April 6 to October 20]

1958 - Republican National Committee - Campaign School (1)-(3) [speeches of Willard W. Brown, Martin A. Coyle, Julie Kirlin, Carroll Newton, Ed Terrill, Walter Weintz, Philip S. Wilder, Jr., James C. Worthy, Robert Humphreys]

1958 - Republican National Committee - Campaign School - Transcript (1)(2)

1958 - Campaign and Election (1)(2) [Humphreys' campaign plan (prepared "unwillingly"); memo re Hall's campaign in New York governorship race]

1960 - Campaign and Election (1)(2) ["Humphreys' Nineteen Sixty-A Study in Political Change"; convention arrangements; Humphreys' keynote speech for Walter Judd]

1960-1961 - National Cultural Center - Staff Director

- 15 1961-1965 - Joint Senate and House Republican Leadership - Staff Director and Consultant (1)-(6) [meetings with Eisenhower, Dirksen and Halleck; 1964 minority leaders' report; Halleck on Mandate For Change; the "Ev and Charlie" shows; 1962

- Republican conference at Gettysburg; 1961 meeting with Eisenhower; comments on the first year of the Kennedy administration]
- 1961-1965 - Joint Senate and House Republican Leadership - Staff Director and Consultant (7)-(10) [“Leadership Change in the House of Representatives: The Minority Leadership Contest, 1965,” by Robert L. Peabody; *The Republican Record* for 1961, 1962, 1963; *A Record of Press Conference Statements* (Dirksen and Halleck) for 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964]
- 1964-1965 - Joint Senate and House Republican Leadership - Republican Coordinating Committee (1)-(3) [formation; meetings; Humphreys’ speech for Eisenhower for the first meeting March 10, 1965; declaration for Coordinating Committee]
- 1962 - Campaign and Election [“The Importance of One Vote”]
- 16 1964 - Campaign and Election [Goldwater nomination speech; Hall as campaign leader]
- Robert Humphreys - Memberships (1)-(3) [Dutch Treat Club; *The Players*; correspondence; endorsement of others for memberships]
- Robert Humphreys - Speeches - 1944-1949 (1)(2)
- Robert Humphreys - Speeches - 1950-1956 (1)(2)
- Robert Humphreys - Speeches - 1962-1963
- Robert Humphreys - Contributions to Books and Films (1)-(3) [film entitled “Waging A Campaign and Winning An Election”; chapter entitled “The Need for Political Managers” for the book Basic Political Science; chapter entitled “How To Plan A Political Campaign” for the book Politics U.S.A.]
- Robert Humphreys - Materials on Censorship - 1940-1942 (1)-(4) [from The Office of Censorship; Archibald MacLeish address; meetings with George C. Marshall; Navy censorship; British Press Service; censorship regulations; H. R. Thruher remarks; Frank Knox press release]
- 17 Robert Humphreys - Materials on China - 1945-1949 [China “white paper”; statements of Walter Judd, Joseph Martin, Jr., and Patrick J. Hurley]
- Robert Humphreys - Materials on Communism - 1943-1963 (1)-(4) [issues of Plain Talk; article by Igor Gouzenko; newsreel report of Harry Dexter White; “Communist

- Party Votes in Last Free Election”; Isaac Don Levine materials; materials on Alger Hiss case]
- Robert Humphreys - Materials on Cultural Activities - 1930-1959 (1)-(3) [programs; recording information; National Symphony Orchestra materials]
- Robert Humphreys - Materials on John Dillinger 1934-1963 [re capture and funeral of Dillinger; Humphreys’ comments on writings being done about Dillinger]
- Robert Humphreys - Materials on Judge Samuel H. Kaufman - 1948-1949 (1)(2) [re Kaufman’s role in the Alger Hiss trial]
- Robert Humphreys - Material on Polls - 1936-1962 [“How To Use Polls,” by Joseph E. Bachelder; clippings and articles re polls]
- Robert Humphreys - Material on the Yalta Papers - 1947-1955 (1)(2) [“Five Things You Should Know About the Yalta Controversy”; “Highlights of the Yalta Papers and Related Data,” by the Senate Republican Policy Committee, 1955]
- Robert Humphreys - Materials - Miscellaneous (1)(2) [speech by Omar Bradley, 1957; copy of Last Will and Testament of Franklin Roosevelt, 1941; Paper by Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. entitled “The Shape of National Politics To Come”; chapter of a book by Edward M. Glick entitled “The Campaign Background”; speech by Robert H. Jackson; speech by Clarence J. Brown]
- 18 Robert Humphreys - Personal Publicity - 1933-1943 [press clippings; news releases; articles]
- Robert Humphreys - Personal Publicity - 1944- June 1949
- Robert Humphreys - Personal Publicity - July 1949- June 1952
- Robert Humphreys - Personal Publicity - July- December 1952
- Robert Humphreys - Personal Publicity - 1953-1954 (1)(2)
- Robert Humphreys - Personal Publicity - 1955-1956
- Robert Humphreys - Personal Publicity - 1957-1958
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- Robert Humphreys - Personal Publicity - 1961-1965
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