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HAUGE, GABRIEL: Records, 1952-58

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SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

The Records of Gabriel Hauge, Assistant to the President for Economic Affairs, 1953-1958, span the years 1952-1958. The records pertain primarily to Hauge's role as economic adviser to the President.

Approximately eighty per cent of the collection consists of memoranda and letters from Hauge to the President, Cabinet members, members of the White House staff, the President's personal secretary (Ann Whitman), and the general public. Among the more significant segments of the correspondence are those addressed to President Eisenhower, Ann Whitman, The Assistant to the President Sherman Adams, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey, and Press Secretary James Hagerty. The correspondence covers a wide range of economic issues. Major subjects treated are agriculture, international trade, foreign economic policy, and Hauge's views on fundamental economic questions. Under the broad category of agriculture, the issues of agricultural surplus disposal, agricultural exports policy, price supports, and the formulation and administration of Department of Agriculture policies and programs are predominant. Other issues dealt with are defense spending, taxation, and the selection of personnel for administrative posts and committees.

Approximately ten percent of the records consists of mimeographed reports prepared for the Fifth International Conference sponsored by the Congress for Cultural Freedom, held in Milan, Italy, September 12-17, 1955. The basic theme of the reports is freedom versus totalitarianism. Within the framework of this theme, the reports deal with such subjects as the relative merits of capitalism and communism as systems for developing the economies of "Third World" nations, democratic control of foreign policy, and the nature of the Soviet system. Among the prominent social scientists who prepared the reports were Hannah Arendt, Raymond Aron, Daniel Bell, Colin Clark, Merle Fainsod, John Kenneth Galbraith, Sidney Hook, Seymour Martin Lipset, and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

The remainder of the collection consists of mimeographed copies of speeches prepared in 1958 by economists, other social scientists, and government officials for the Committee for Economic Development. The speeches were addressed to the question: What will be the overriding economic problems facing the United States during the next twenty years? The various topics covered by the speeches include inflation, foreign aid, urban problems, allocation of resources, population growth and its consequences to the environment, and the international trade. Some of the more prominent individuals who prepared speeches were Kenneth Boulding, Colin Clark, Peter F. Drucker, Milton Friedman, John Kenneth Galbraith, Luther Gulick, F. A. Von Hayek, Neil H. Jacoby, Hans Morgenthau, Lester B. Pearson, Clarence B. Randall, and David Riesman.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

- March 7, 1914 Born in Hawley, Minnesota
- 1935 B. A., Concordia College (Minnesota)
- 1938 M. A., Harvard University
- 1938-40 Instructor in economics, Harvard University
- 1939 Senior Statistician, Federal Reserve Bank of New York
- 1940-42 Instructor in economics, Princeton University
- 1942-46 Served in U. S. Navy Reserve
- 1947 Ph. D., Harvard University
- 1947-50 Chief, Division of Research and Statistics, New York State Banking
Department
- 1950-52 Assistant chairman, executive committee, McGraw-Hill Publishing Company
- 1951-52 Research Director, Citizens for Eisenhower
- 1952 Research Director, personal campaign staff of Dwight D. Eisenhower
- 1953-56 Administrative Assistant to the President of the United States for Economic
Affairs
- 1956-58 Special Assistant to the President of the United States for Economic Affairs
- 1959 Trust company executive, corporate director

DESCRIPTION OF SERIES

Box Nos. Series

- 1 Correspondence, 1952-1956. Less than one container. Letters and memoranda to administration officials and the general public. Chronologically arranged by date, excepting the General Correspondence folder, which is arranged alphabetically by the addressee's name.
- 1-2 Reports, September 12-17, 1955. Less than one container. Forty-seven reports. Reports of the Fifth International Conference sponsored by the Congress for Cultural Freedom, Milan, Italy. Arranged by handwritten number.
- 2 Speeches, 1958. Less than one container. Forty-nine speeches. Speeches prepared by social scientists and government officials for the Committee for Economic Development. Unarranged.

CONTAINER LIST

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CORRESPONDENCE, 1952-1956

- 1 [The President] (1)-(2) [agricultural exports; “creeping socialism” and GOP Old Guard; disposal of surplus agricultural goods; Middle Eastern oil pipelines; Joseph Laniel and France; Reciprocal Trade Agreement; Export-Import Bank; agricultural imports and Canada; General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade; briar pipe industry; wool program; William McChesney Martin; Dan Reed and excise tax reduction; Upper Colorado Basin Development Project; foreign economic policy; unemployment; International Finance Corporation; Columbia Interstate Compact Commission; housing shortage; House Resolution 1; Interdepartmental Committee on Trade Agreements]

[Ann Whitman, Personal Secretary to the President] [White House “stag” dinner guests; coffee investigation; GI mortgages; foreign economic policy]

[Sherman Adams, Assistant to the President] (1)-(2) [appointment of White House historian; political appointments; Economic Stabilization Commission; foreign economic policy; disposal of surplus agricultural goods; Surplus Manpower Committee; labor relations; Council of Economic Advisors; price controls; stock market decline; Federal Reserve System; agricultural imports; 1954 State of the Union Message; International Tin Conference; agricultural imports and Canada; agricultural price supports; John H. Davis; Federal Housing Administration; veterans affairs; Hope-Aiken Bill; Len Jordan; Navy and Air Force contracts; Seaboard and Western Airlines case; Council on Foreign Economic Policy]

[Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture] [foreign agricultural trade and technical assistance; disposal of surplus agricultural goods; Sugar Act; farm programs]

[Herbert Brownell, Attorney General] [ending segregation in Washington D.C.]

[Joseph Dodge, Director, Bureau of the Budget] [test facilities for aeronautical research and development; departmental expenditure reductions; Fullbright Fellowships; defense mobilization; tin smelters and rubber producing facilities]

[John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State] [Council on Foreign Economic Policy; Advisory Board on Economic Growth and Stability]

[Arthur S. Fleming, Director, Office of Defense Mobilization] [political appointments]

[Clarence Francis, Special Assistant to the President for Agricultural Surplus Disposal] [disposal of surplus agricultural goods; Interagency Committee on Agricultural Surplus Disposal]

[Homer Gruenther, Assistant to the Deputy Assistant to the President] [lead and zinc industry]

[James Hagerty, Press Secretary] [brier pipe industry; Bell Report on the Public Advisory Board of the Mutual Security Agency; Council of Economic Advisors; monetary policies; General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and Japan; jeweled watch industry; agricultural import quotas; domestic economic situation; agricultural exports]

[Bryce Harlow, Deputy Assistant to the President] [atomic energy; foreign economic policy; 1955 State of the Union Message; Organization for Trade Cooperation]

[Emmet J. Hughes, Administrative Assistant to the President]

[George Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury] [defense spending; excess profits tax; domestic economic situation]

[I. Jack Martin, Administrative Assistant to the President] [Paul Douglas]

[L. Arthur Minnich, Assistant Staff Secretary] [historical documents of the Eisenhower Administration; agricultural price supports; public works]

[Gerald Morgan, Deputy Assistant to the President]

[Wilton B. Persons, Special Assistant to the President] [Commission on Overseas Investment and Trade; political appointments; lead and zinc industry; agricultural surplus; domestic economic situation]

[Howard R. Pyle, Administrative Assistant to the President] [agricultural exports; political appointments]

[Maxwell M. Rabb, Secretary to the Cabinet] [American financing of French home construction]

[Fred Seaton, Special Assistant to the President, Secretary of the Interior] [political appointments]

[Bernard Shanley, Special Counsel, Appointments Secretary to the President] [offshore oil; Taft-Hartley Act]

[Murray Snyder, Assistant Press Secretary] [tobacco; agricultural price supports; Farm Credit Administration; Farmers Home Administration; steel industry;

Committee of the Arts and Sciences for Eisenhower]

[Thomas Stephens, Special Counsel, Appointments Secretary to the President]
[Commodity Credit Corporation]

[Charles F. Willis, Assistant to the Assistant to the President] [political appointments;
aviation industry]

[General Correspondence, A-Y, 1953-1956] (1)-(2) [Naval Acoustic Range and
Tacoma, Washington; political appointments; excess profits tax; domestic economic
situation; textile industry; employment of minorities; agricultural surplus; monetary
policies; Lawrence, Massachusetts]

REPORTS, 1955

[Materials related to the Fifth International Conference, Nos. 2-6] [*Nations and
Ideologies; On Liberalism and Liberty; The Challenge to Freedom; Economics,
Ideology, and the Intellectual*]

[Materials related to the Fifth International Conference, Nos. 7-11] [*Planning and
Political Regime; The Economic Foundation of Freedom: Some Observations in
Light of the Japanese Experiences; Outworn Ideas and Misleading Issues; The Soviet
Crisis: Myths and Reality of the Soviet Productions Increases; What is to be done
about the Success of Soviet Industry; Economic Progress in Underdeveloped
Countries and the Rivalry of Democratic and Communist Methods*]

- 2 [Materials related to the Fifth International Conference, Nos. 12-19] [*Is Communism
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Underdeveloped Countries and the Rivalry Between Democratic and Totalitarian
Methods; Democratic Control of Foreign Policy; Internal Dangers in a Free Society;
The Working Class and Democratic Values; Threats to a Free Society; Threats to a
Free Society: Freedom and Subversion; The Road to Freedom*]

[Materials related to the Fifth International Conference, Nos. 20-25] [*Regulators of
Social Freedom; The Ambiguities of the Mass Society and the Complexities of
American Life; Mass Communication in Oriental Society; The Problems of A Great
State; War and Democracy as Threats to Freedom; The Rise and Development of
Totalitarianism and the Authoritarian Forms of Government in the Twentieth
Century; Threats to Freedom: Twentieth Century Totalitarianism*]

[Materials related to the Fifth International Conference, Nos. 26-34] [*Reason,
Tradition, and Freedom; Authoritarianism in Japan; Freedom: The Threat from
Within; South America: Freedom Versus Totalitarianism; The Influence of
Colonialism and Racial Conflicts on the Development and Maintenance of Free
Societies; Nationalism and Liberty; Colonies and Freedom; Freedom and Frontiers*]

[Materials related to the Fifth International Conference, Nos. 35-41] [*Rethinking Nationalism; Nationalism in Asia; The Prospects for Freedom; Political Control of Thought and Freedom of Culture; Bielinski and the Unicorn; Opposition and Resistance Movements in the Soviet Union; Freedom and Indifference; Tradition and Freedom*]

[Materials related to the Fifth International Conference, Nos. 42-47] [*Freedom and Its Defense; Tradition and Liberty: Antimony and Interdependence; The Fight for Freedom; Strategy and Freedom*]

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[Speeches prepared by Social Scientists and Government Officials for the Committee for Economic Development, 1958] (1)-(6)

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