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Scope and Contents

The collection concerns the civil rights movement in Mississippi from 1920 to 1971. Both conservative and liberal viewpoints are reflected by the handbills, correspondence, pamphlets, brochures, speeches, newsletters, and newspaper clippings and articles include in the collection. Organizations whose material is found in the collection are: Citizens' Council, Council of Federated Organizations (COFO), Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (FDP), Ku Klux Klan (KKK), National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), National Citizens Protective Association, National Council of Churches, Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), Southern Student Organizing Committee, and Young Americans for Freedom.

Specific topics are desegregation of schools, voting rights, voter registration, Klan activities, University of Mississippi and integration, harassment, education, miscegenation, lynching,

boycotts, Little Rock incident, labor, and elections. Some material deals with segregation and integration in other states, specifically Alabama, Arkansas, and Louisiana.

Newspaper articles in the collection which represented the interests of blacks were found in the *Canton Liberator*, *Benton County Freedom Train*, and the *Jackson Mississippi Free Press*. Articles which represented the conservative white community were found in *The Capitol Messenger*, *White American News Service*, and *The Virginian*.

The items in the collection were acquired from various sources. Many had been filed originally in the Mississippiana Vertical File and bear subject headings assigned when they were first received. Among the donors were Terry Alford and Charles Quinnely.

Subject Tracings

Names:

King, Martin Luther, Jr.

Subjects:

Alabama

Black History

Boycotts

Broadsides

Citizens Councils

Civil Rights Movement

The "Committee of 100"

Congress of Racial Equality (CORE)

Council of Federated Organizations (COFO)

Delta Ministry

Duck Hill (Miss.)

Fayette (Miss.)

Ku Klux Klan

Little Rock (Ark.)

Louisiana

Lynching

Mary Holmes College

Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)

National Citizens Protective Association

National Council of Churches

Newspapers

Race Relations

Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC)

Starkville (Miss.)

Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC)

University of Mississippi Voting Rights

Young Americans for Freedom

Inventory

1	Citizens Council and other distributions of literature Literature concerning Little Rock incident, general literature against desegregation in Mississippi and the South.	1947-1969
2	Civil Rights Mississippi Political Handbook, pamphlet used by civil rights workers in Columbus, pamphlet of the civil rights bill, COFO report, speech.	1962-1965
3	Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) Integration literature, voting rights and holiday card brochure.	1959-1965
4	Ku Klux Klan (KKK) Mississippi <u>The Fiery Cross</u> , handbills, correspondence and literature.	1920; 1932; 1964-1967
5	Ku Klux Klan (KKK) Other States Newspaper clippings on Klan activities in Georgia and Louisiana. Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party SEE folder 26	1965-1969
6	National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Christmas seals, voter registration, speeches, and correspondence.	1956-1964
7	National Citizens Protective Association Anti-black literature.	1955
8	National Council of Churches Delta Ministry, voter registration, suffrage, and rallies.	1964-1967
9	Propaganda and Newspapers-Black	1964-1967
10	Propaganda and Newspapers University of Mississippi includes <i>Rebel Underground</i> (see Appendix)	1956-1963
11	Propaganda and Newspapers White	1956-1969

12	Segregation: Harassment Mary Holmes College	1968
13	Segregation: Literature on College Campuses Handbills	1960
14	Segregation: Literature on Education and Miscegenation	1963
15	Segregation: Literature on Labor Handbills	1964
16	Segregation: Lynching Personal recollections of two Duck Hill residents	1937
17	Segregation and Integration: Boycotts Flyers used at Fayette, Mississippi	1965-1967
18	Segregation and Integration: Humor Handbills	1956-1967
19	Segregation and Integration: Little Rock incident Newspaper clippings, pamphlets, correspondence	1957-1958
VMP 3	Segregation and Integration: Miscellaneous Negative of propaganda photograph	1950s or 1960s
21	Segregation and Integration: Other states Alabama-handbills, newspaper clippings, and newsletters	1954-1965
22	Segregation and Integration: Other states Arkansas and Louisiana handbills	1966-1969
23	Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) Newspaper clippings, correspondence of Martin Luther King, Jr., and literature.	1962-1967
24	Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) Newspaper clippings, brochures, handbills, and newsletters.	1962-1971
25	Young Americans for Freedom Handbills for Starkville, Mississippi elections	1967
26	Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party	1965-1967
27	Students for a Democratic Society (SDS)	1965

28	<i>Southern Student Organizing Committee Newsletter</i> Transcript	1965
29	"Committee of 100" in support of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. Letters, reports.	1960, 1964- 1968
OS7	Broadside: "LDF: The Legal Defense and Educational Fund."	undated
30	Strike City, Mississippi <i>Strike City Times</i> , Terry Alford memoranda.	1965-1966
31a-31b VMP 3	Segregation: Lynching Chickasaw County lynchings. Research material, photographs collected by J.R. Atkinson; book: 100 Years of Lynchings.	
32	Civil Rights: The South Articles by Yasuhiro Katagiri published in Japanese magazines. Judge Julius Waties Waring and his Significance in the Pre-Brown Civil Rights Movement, <i>Journal of Kyoritsu Area Studies</i> , Spring, 1995. Chapter 10 of <i>Continuity and Change: The Contemporary American South</i> by Yasuhiro Katagiri (in Japanese).	

Appendix

Rebel Underground

This small mimeographed paper was published surreptitiously, supposedly by students at Ole Miss (University of Mississippi), during the Meredith crisis. The object of the publication was to foment public opinion against Meredith and drive him from the university. Presumably the students would have been expelled by the university and prosecuted by the federal government if their identity had been known; hence publication was anonymous. For evidence that the Citizens' Council secretly assisted, and perhaps took the lead, in the publication of the *Rebel Underground*, see Neil R. McMillen, *The Citizens' Council: Organized Resistance to the Second Reconstruction, 1954-1964*, pp. 247-248. Students at Mississippi State University, Millsaps, Clemson, and the University of Alabama (or persons claiming to be students), who sympathized with the Ole Miss segregationists and opposed integration on their own campuses, published *Rebel Undergrounds* of their own at different times.

MSU Special Collections has an incomplete file of the Ole Miss *Rebel Underground* as follows (some issues original, but mostly photocopies): vol. I, 1-5 (1962-1963), Segregation/Integration miscellaneous collection. The different format is explained by the statement in the *Rebel Underground* for Jan. 1963 (main series) that "the Rebel Underground has more than one voice [at Ole Miss]. Take your pick. We welcome all good Rebels into the act. "

In the MSU University Archives (Presidential Files, Colvard Administration, 1960-1966) there are the following: *Rebel Underground, Millsaps Division*, Vol. I, 1 (1964); Mississippi State University *Rebel Underground*, 2 undated sheets containing attacks on President Colvard for allowing MSU to participate in an integrated basketball game.

There are references to the Ole Miss *Rebel Underground* in Russell H. Barrett, *Integration at Ole Miss*, p. 71 and other pages.

(The above was written by Dr. Glover Moore and given to Special Collections on January 19, 1983).

See also Allen Eugene Cox papers, Box I, Folder 57 (Oct. 1962)

Separation Sheet

Oversize Manuscripts Box 7

The following item has been routed to the above unit for appropriate disposition:

Broadside: "LDF: The Legal Defense and Educational Fund".

Separation Sheet

Special Collections

The following item has been routed to the above unit for appropriate disposition:

Meredith, James Howard. "For me and my kind: An Oral History with Mr. James H. Meredith." Interviewed, edited, prefaced and annotated by Yasuhiro Katagiri. (Autographed and inscribed).

Separation Sheet

Visual Materials: Photographs Box 3

The following items have been routed to the above unit for appropriate disposition:

Negative of propaganda photograph, 1950s or 1960s.

Chickasaw County lynching photographs collected by James Atkinson, 1909, 1973.