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INTRODUCTION

The National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, Inc. (NACWC) is the oldest African-American secular organization in existence today. The University Publications of America microfilm will offer researchers access for the first time to the records of this crucial social movement. This collection documents the founding of the organization and the role that it has played in the political, economic, and social development of the modern African-American community, as well as its involvement in national and international reform movements. During this era when policy-makers deny the existence of self-help programs within African America and place so much emphasis on the need for their creation, the NACW stands in stark contrast to their faulty allegations and as testimony to the longstanding commitment on the part of black women to addressing their communities' needs, regardless of the changing political climate.

Formation

The black women who gathered in Washington, D.C. in July 1896 to form a national organization of women were following in the tradition of earlier generations of African-American women who had come together in clubs to address immediate and long-range issues that impacted upon their communities. These formal and informal groups were a means of self-expression and a vehicle to assure self-determination over their lives and their communities. At the turn of the century grave political, social, and economic considerations compelled them to move beyond their local and state associations to devise plans for the formation of a national body that would systematically and professionally address the problems that they believed threatened the very survival of blacks.

By 1895 Jim Crow laws that relegated African-Americans to second-class citizenship, were well in place in the South, while social Darwinism was well entrenched in both the private and public sectors throughout the country. All of this spelled unprecedented crisis for blacks. The resultant economic disparities, political disfranchisement, and social ostracism presented the greatest threats to black aspirations for freedom and inclusion in the American system of democracy. At this juncture, too, prominent whites launched vitriolic attacks upon the moral character of black women. Simultaneously, whites lynched black men for allegedly raping white women. African-American women believed that these allegations were key components to understanding their oppression as women and as blacks, and to securing support for their eradication. They believed that it was essential that they launch a national attack upon the credibility of those who had condemned them to a portraiture of whoredom. They used the NACW as a vehicle to challenge their accusers.

These negative sexual stereotypes about blacks always had been pervasive in the minds and literature of whites and much of the violence inflicted upon blacks in the last quarter of the nineteenth century—ranging from the rape of black bondwomen to the lynching of black men and women—was justified by such allegations. So these verbal assaults upon the character of black women were not new. But the increasing stridency of their accusations and their widespread circulation gave them greater credibility. To discredit the successful antilynching activities of American journalist and reformer Ida B. Wells in England, James W. Jacks, president of the Missouri Press Association, published a letter denouncing all blacks. But he dismissed the credibility of black women: “[they] were prostitutes and all were thieves and liars.” The Jacks article fueled the debate in the press and among the intelligentsia. Unlike the antebellum era, however, a new significant ingredient entered the playing field. A large body of articulate, college-educated women had emerged during the first generation of freedom.

Founders

In response to Jacks’ letter, Josephine St. Pierre Ruffin of Boston issued a call to women to meet in Boston because, she argued, only in that environment could they educate the public mind “to a just appreciation of us.”

Ruffin was typical of the black middle-class women of vision, ability, and tenacity who were instrumental in founding the NACW. Born in Boston in 1842, Ruffin became involved in politics early in her career. She recruited soldiers for the 54th and 55th Massachusetts regiments during the Civil War and worked with the United States Sanitary Commission. St. Pierre Ruffin also long had been involved in the organization of black and white women’s clubs. Founder of the African-American New Era Club, she was a charter member of the Massachusetts School Suffrage Association and frequently worked with Lucy Stone and other white suffragists.

The conference minutes include Ruffin’s address. She told the delegates:

...for the sake of our own dignity, the dignity of our race, and the future good name of our children, it is “mete, right and our bounden duty” to stand forth and declare ourselves and principles, to teach an ignorant and suspicious world that our aims and interests are identical with those of all good and aspiring women.

Ruffin continued by articulating the goals of their organization and, thereby, defining black feminist theory. Thus:

Our woman’s movement is woman’s movement in that it is led and directed by women for the good of women and men, for the benefit of all humanity, which is more than any one branch or section of it.

Recognizing that the gravity of the conditions experienced by so many required widespread support, she further noted that the organization actively sought support of their men and would not “draw the color line.”

The one hundred women from across the nation, and as far away as California, who answered St. Pierre Ruffin's call in 1895 founded the National Federation of Afro-American Women and selected Margaret Murray Washington, a southern educator, president. Washington, the third wife of Booker T. Washington, was dean of women at Tuskegee. She organized rural women into mothers' clubs to improve their health care, literacy, and environmental circumstances. Washington also was active in women's groups and served as president of the Tuskegee Women's Club.

Another key leader was Ida B. Wells. Born in Holly Springs, Mississippi, Wells attended Rusk College and embarked upon a teaching career after she completed her course of study. Firm in her commitment to her family and the black community, Wells questioned the legitimacy of the inferior education system that the Memphis Board of Education had established for black youths. The board fired her for her temerity. Wells also successfully challenged the legality of the Jim Crow transportation lines when she initiated a lawsuit against the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad in 1884. The court awarded her compensatory damages in what turned out to be a pyrrhic victory, for upon appeal the court reversed the earlier decision. Expressing her disappointment at the failure of the judicial system to protect African-Americans, Wells wrote, "...if it were possible, I would gather my race in my arms and fly away with them." But Wells' most enduring role would be as a journalist and antilynching crusader. As a New York journalist, Wells was an early organizer of black women's clubs and drew many professionals into their ranks.

Josephine Silone Yates, the second president of the NACW, was educated at the Institute for Colored Youth, the famed Philadelphia preparatory school. She completed high school and normal school in Rhode Island where she was certified to teach after securing the highest mark ever recorded on the teachers' examination up to that time. Two years later, she left to become a chemistry professor at Lincoln Institute in Missouri. Yates wrote prose and poetry and often lent her pen to pressing contemporary issues and practical solutions to them. An organizer of the Kansas City Women's League in 1893, she also was an important force in the state federated clubs before her ascendancy in the NACWC. Her extensive correspondence to Margaret Murray Washington provides a rare glimpse of a prominent club woman's thoughts on the NACW, contemporary issues, and her colleagues. It also provides an understanding of NACW administrative structure.

In 1895 Mary Church Terrell of Washington, D.C. and others, through the National League of Colored Women, resolved that they would band together "to collect all facts obtainable to show the moral, intellectual, industrial and social growth and attainments of our people, to foster unity of purpose, to consider and determine methods which will promote the interests of colored people [in every direction]." Terrell was born in Memphis to wealthy entrepreneurial parents, but she attended school in Ohio where she earned a Masters of Arts degree from Oberlin College, followed by study in Europe. As a member of the Colored Board of Education, Terrell was active in Washington politics. She taught in the evening school that the Colored Women's League organized, and she sold her speeches to raise money to establish a kindergarten in the black community.

Meeting at the 19th Street Baptist Church in Washington, D.C. in July 1896, The National Federation of Afro-American Women and the National League of Colored Women decided to join forces and consolidate their strength. The result was the National Association of Colored Women with Mary Church Terrell as president.

Structure

The National Association of Colored Women's Clubs was an umbrella group for women's organizations at the state and local levels. It operated through a series of departments and a strong executive cabinet. Its official organ, *National Notes*, served as an instrument to unite the women and to educate them in the science and techniques of reform. Convention proceedings provide the most comprehensive accounting of the organization's administrative structure.

The first convention of 1897 reveals that the NACW operated through several departments that included kindergartens, domestics, employment, temperance, suffrage, and education.

Programs

From its inception the NACW was determined to improve the lives of black people in the United States and to help them to achieve full citizenship rights. Its programs addressed many of the critical issues that have plagued blacks throughout the organization's ninety-eight-year history. These programs chronicle the history of black women's political activities up to the present day, beginning at the time when no woman in the country had the right to vote and when most southern black women were defined legally as second-class citizens.

In her report to the convention of 1904, Josephine Bruce observed that clubwomen had gone into every endeavor. She noted that there were young women's clubs, married women's clubs, musical clubs, and literary clubs; clubs that supported hospitals, orphanages, and some clubs devoted to "doing slub work." Education was one of the areas that demanded special initiatives. Although African-Americans had made tremendous strides in their efforts to eliminate illiteracy by the turn of the century, the situation still warranted the creation of other mechanisms to address it. This was especially the case in the South where the dual education system that was established under Jim Crow frequently allocated black youngsters as little as one-third of the appropriations that white children received. Through direct appropriations, scholarships, and other fund-raising efforts, black clubwomen sought to enhance educational opportunities. They also offered compensatory educational programs through their literary and civic clubs, and through settlement houses and Young Women's Christian Associations that they founded.

By the tenth biennial convention held in Baltimore in 1916, the NACW operated through thirty-five departments that included Legislation; Social Science; Young Women's Work; Business; Industrial and Social Conditions; Suffrage; Civics; Juvenile Court; Rural Conditions; Railroad Conditions; Health and Hygiene.

These department titles suggest that the NACW continued to work in the traditional areas in which it had gained its reputation earlier. Yet they also suggest that the organization sought other approaches to resolving the grave dilemmas that were imposed upon African-Americans because of racial barriers. The new departments also indicated the NACW's growing political sophistication.

Delegates to the 1916 convention saw the pageant "The Vindication of Negro Womanhood" that NACW member Margaret Williams wrote. They listened to reports on a variety of subjects that included "Farmers' Improvement Society," "Negro Womanhood a Factor in Race Uplift," and the "Value of Club Work to Our Women." The biennial conventions also suggested the nature of the collaboration between the NACW and other organizations that impacted upon the lives of African-Americans. Representatives reported on the activities of the National League on Urban Conditions Among Negroes, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and the Young Women's Christian Association.

The entry of the United States into the European war in 1914 and the subsequent reconstruction efforts created new demands for the NACW, but it also provided new opportunities. Black clubwomen raised five million dollars in war bonds. Emmett Scott of the War Department commended them for their contributions. The federal government also called upon clubwomen to promote its conservation programs in the black community. Mary Burnett Talbert and other NACW women were participants on the National War Council. Their involvement alone indicated the strength of the organization and recognition that with its 100,000 members, it was one of the most important agencies for anyone who was interested in outreach to the African-American community. The significance of the NACW was noted at the local and state levels, as well. At the 1918 biennial meeting in Denver, both the governor and one of the senators addressed the convention.

Black clubwomen seized the opportunities that the war presented and protested the outrages inflicted upon black citizens. How, they argued, could the United States be involved in a war "to make the world safe for democracy," yet fail to protect the rights of its black citizens at home? The NACW increased its political stance during this era. Delegates passed a resolution urging the Senate and the president to approve the Susan B. Anthony Amendment. The convention also passed a resolution condemning mob violence. Arguing that mob violence was detrimental to the war effort, it called upon Congress to enact an antilynching bill. The organization went on record in support of the Prohibition Amendment.

With the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment, the NACW proposed the establishment of schools of citizenship. Georgia Nugent, chair of the NACW Executive Committee, told delegates at the 1920 convention held at Tuskegee:

The ballot without intelligence back of it is a menace instead of a blessing and I like to believe that women are accepting their recently granted citizenship with a sense of reverent responsibility.

Club women already had demonstrated their sense of “reverent responsibility” through many of their activities. As early as 1911, those in Montgomery, Alabama, took charge when they negotiated with the intransigent state governor and legislature to establish a home for delinquent black males who had been convicted of misdemeanors. Other such activities are chronicled in the papers of the NACW.

Simultaneously, the NACW recognized the necessity for employing scientific methodologies to address the growing numbers of black migrants to the northern areas. Former NACW president Elizabeth Carter had sought advice from southern delegates to help resolve the dilemmas that many migrants experienced. The delegates passed a resolution urging the president to issue a call for a conference involving the social agencies and uplift groups that worked with blacks to enable them to better address the issues presented by the large numbers of newcomers to the North.

Most of the work of the NACW was done at the local level in a myriad of organizations that addressed a multiplicity of issues that confronted the modern African-American community. The programs that these clubs addressed varied depending upon the era and the needs of their constituents, but pragmatism seemed to reign.

The branch files document the activities of local club women. Those that were collected during the Sallie Wyatt Stewart administration of the late 1920s are especially rich. Representing every region of the country, these clubs’ activities indicate the state of race relations and the ways in which they sought to resolve animosity and disparity. Their records also provide a collective biography of local club women and their leadership styles. For the first time researchers will glimpse the ways in which local women were able to parlay their positions into those of national prominence.

By the 1930s, the demands required of the NACW mounted with the continuing economic slump and world war on the horizon. Club women proposed an expansion of their activities by establishing the National Association of Colored Girls Clubs to prepare the next generation to assume leadership positions and to carry forth the mandates of the parent organization. It also debated the impact of the Depression on its finances and its programs. Interracial activities received greater attention as Jessie Ames and others regularly addressed the NACW conventions and participated in the forums that they held. The NACW continued to address the discrimination that blacks experienced in the public and private sectors. It supported the National Recovery Act, but called upon the government to cease its support of racial discrimination in employment and in the distribution of services. The NACW endorsed the Costigan-Wagner Anti-lynching Bill and supported the defense of the Scottsboro Boys. Communism and socialism in the black community were topics of discussion, along with public health and housing.

By the 1940s these same issues loomed large. But wartime necessity provided another opportunity for the NACW to highlight the inconsistencies in the United States’ system of democracy. Club women decried the bias that black Women’s Army Corps Service personnel experienced, and they proposed that an African-American be appointed to the U.S. Civil Service Commission. The NACW supported a civil rights agenda that included

antilynching and anti-poll tax legislation. Club women once more sought to enhance the economic conditions of blacks through the aid of the federal government. The NACW protested employment discrimination in the defense industries and considered the use of boycotts to redress this grievance. The organization also appealed to agencies such as the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to grant unbiased treatment to blacks. Yet these women also rallied to support the war effort, especially through their endorsement of the sale of savings bonds and the federal Thrift Program.

By the 1950s the civil rights movement's influence was apparent in the NACW activities. A discussion of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights as they applied to women was on the agenda, along with "Women and World Peace." During this period the NACW further cemented its ties to other political and social organizations including the Planned Parenthood Association, the Republican and Democratic National Committees, the American Federation of Labor, and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. It also focused upon other domestic issues such as desegregation policies in federal housing programs and slum clearance, anticommunism, nurseries, and working girls' homes. The NACW provided financial assistance to the black students who integrated Little Rock High School in Arkansas.

From 1960 to 1992 the NACW continued to be in the vanguard of organizations that designed programs to alleviate the harsh realities of black lives, and it remained a spokesperson for the disfranchised in the United States, as well as in Africa and other parts of the diaspora. To delineate the topics of interest to the NACW during this period is to document the social history of the United States. While black women have been represented well in black organizations, only their clubs have dealt with women's issues systematically. Women's health issues and rape and battering were prominent on the agenda. The organization also expressed concern about the impact of pesticides on agricultural workers, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, drug abuse, teenage pregnancy, and national health insurance. President Lyndon Johnson invited NACW President Rosa Gragg to the White House, an indication that the strength of the organization was recognized beyond its affiliates' local and state boundaries. Arthur Goldberg, Robert Kennedy, Adam Clayton Powell, and Eleanor Roosevelt all addressed the NACW conventions during this period. The NACW still addressed international issues. It particularly monitored conditions in the black nations of the world. It provided aid to the developing nations of Africa. By the 1990s the NACW's interest in youths led it to focus on issues ranging from the impact of "rap" lyrics on African-American youths to news media coverage of youths and African-American creative artists.

The NACW foremost is a sophisticated political organization that has made informed decisions and that employed a multifaceted approach to addressing issues of concern. Its papers document the important ways in which black women were able to wield power at a time when women were denied the vote and most blacks were disfranchised. The records indicate black women's social and political thought throughout the period. They also highlight the ways in which they were catalysts for social change. The popular negative images of black women undergirded much of their club activities throughout most of its history, but their consciousness was predicated upon an interdependence of

thought and action. Through an examination of the records of this organization, scholars will find materials to document the role that gender has played in the African-American community.

History has always been important to the NACW. Members believed that knowledge would empower blacks to protect the gains that they had made and also to take action in other arenas. They sponsored programs to document black history, developed plans to create an archives, and hired Dr. Charles Wesley to write their own history. Their first national project in 1920 led to the redemption of the Anacostia home of Frederick Douglass in the District of Columbia as a monument to African-Americans. Through the efforts of the NACW, the National Park Service designated the estate as a national historic site during the Kennedy administration.

These general themes and issues are well documented through the microfilm edition of the NACW convention minutes from 1895–1992. NACW activities, especially their conventions, also were covered extensively in the press, and this UPA microfilm edition offers selected accounts for the period 1899–1939.

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SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

The order of the collection on the microfilm is as follows:

Convention Proceedings, 1895–1992, on Reels 1 through 5. These materials provide the central themes of NACW and NACWC activities and also include regular reports of the activities of state and local colored women's clubs. They cover NACW programs, internal politics, decisions about the constitution and bylaws, and association finances, as well as speeches and reports. They identify hundreds of local clubs and local club members. The extent of local club material is so large that it was not feasible to index each Convention Proceeding by reference to the mention of or report by state and local clubs. Researchers should be aware that every state and many local clubs (especially big city) report at each convention. Major subjects and prominent guest speakers have been indexed. [Note: NACW and NACWC are one and the same organization. The name National Association of Colored Women (NACW) was used from the beginning of the organization until 1954, when the name was changed to National Association of Colored Women's Clubs (NACWC). In the finding aid, NACW is used in connection with all materials prior to 1954 and NACWC for materials from 1954 on.]

Newsclippings on NACW Conventions, 1899–1939, on Reel 5. This is an sample of news stories covering NACW conventions taken from the holdings of the Moorland-Spangarn Research Center of Howard University. It was not possible to make a more comprehensive search, but the sampling points to avenues that researchers may wish to pursue in examining the association's conventions. Researchers may also wish to note that, by the late 1930s, the *Chicago Defender* carried a regular column on the National Association of Colored Women.

Margaret Murray Washington Papers, 1900–1907, from Frissell Library, Tuskegee University, Reels 5 and 6. This series contains mostly incoming correspondence to Margaret Murray Washington in connection with her position as editor of *National Association Notes*. Many of the letters are from NACW President Josephine Silone Yates. Other principal correspondents include Hallie Q. Brown, Josephine Bruce, Elizabeth C. Anthony, and Elizabeth Lindsay Davis. Ironically, the collection does not touch upon Margaret Murray's own tenure as NACW president (1912–1916). Efforts to locate later collections of Margaret Murray Washington papers were without avail.

Early Miscellany, 1893–1928, on Reel 6. These were early materials that were found in the NACWC headquarters but that did not seem to belong to any coherent administrative file. Some of the materials were apparently given to the headquarters by Mazzie Mossell Griffin of Philadelphia.

President's Files, 1918–1958, on reels 6 through 19. These files are arranged by presidential administration. This series makes up the largest part of the collection.

With the exception of the Jennie Moton papers on Reels 9 and 10, all of the materials in this series come from the national headquarters of NACWC. There are only a few documents from the Mary Talbert administration (1916–1920) and the Hallie Quinn Brown administration (1920–1924), and there is nothing at all by way of correspondence files for any of the previous administrations at the headquarters building. The first administration with a substantive body of working office papers is that of Mary McLeod Bethune (1924–1928). Because the NACW only established a permanent national headquarters in Washington in July 1928, it is likely that all previous presidents and association officers made private possession of their papers.

Efforts were made to locate collections for all presidents prior to the Bethune administration. Only two collections were located. Mary Church Terrell's papers are divided between Howard University and the Library of Congress. A small Hallie Q. Brown collection exists at the National Afro-American Museum and Culture Center in Wilberforce, Ohio. It was only possible to include selections as noted in the Note on Sources from the Terrell collection at the Library of Congress with this edition.

The records for administrations after 1928 vary enormously in completeness. It is not until the Ella P. Stewart administration (1948–1952) that president's office files at the NACWC headquarters appear to have been archived in their entirety. At their best, the president's correspondence and office files provide background information on politics and personalities of NACW leaders. Several of the administrations include extensive correspondence files with state leaders of colored women's clubs, and these often provide revealing detail on activities at the local level.

Printed Material from the National Office on Reels 19 and 20 and Printed Material from State and Regional Associations of Colored Women's Clubs, Reels 21 through 23. Many of the materials included in the *Printed* series are histories of the national association and of state associations of colored women's clubs. Included among the National Office materials on reels 19 and 20 are copies of histories of the NACW and NACWC by Elizabeth Lindsay Davis, Ella P. Stewart, Jacque Clack, and Charles H. Weseley. There are also copies of several editions of the *Girls' Guide* of the National Association of Colored Girls, a youth affiliate of the NACW that was founded by Sallie W. Stewart in 1930.

The printed matter from states likewise contains numerous histories of state colored women's clubs, and in some cases there are issues of regular bulletins and newsletters.

National Association Notes, 1897–1922, and National Notes, 1922–1991. This series collects the regular publication of the national association. The association published the *National Notes* continuously until July of 1935, when the serial was suspended due to financial conditions during the Depression. Sporadic efforts were made to resuscitate the

publication in the early 1940s, under the title *National Association Bulletin*, but it was not until 1947 that it was actually revived. During the early period, it seems to have been published monthly but may have been less regular. The post-1940s version has been published quarterly and in some years semi-annually. During the 1990s, it has become biannual.

This series may be the most accessible place for beginning researchers to gain familiarity with the organization. The results of the national conventions are always covered. Major issues are aired. Each of the national departments of standing committees reports their activities. National and state leaders are treated through biographical sketches, and many of the leaders contribute essays that lend insight into their philosophies of women's voluntary associations, politics, and race relations. In addition, most issues carry reports of the activities of state and local colored women's clubs, providing a broad sample of the movement over nearly a century. The Subject Index of the user guide can lead researchers to background correspondence regarding the administration of *National Notes*.

Although there are numerous gaps in the series, particularly for the period before 1925, this is by far the most comprehensive collection of *National Notes* known to be in existence. The Appendix lists the sources for each issue. [Note: The Subject Index of the user guide indexes the *National Notes* by year rather than by issue.]

NOTE ON SOURCES

The bulk of the collection making up this microfilm edition comes from the holdings of the national headquarters of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs. However, supplementary material was drawn from other institutions: Tuskegee University, the Library of Congress, Detroit Public Library, and the Moorland-Spingarn Research Center of Howard University. Tuskegee University lent its entire collection of Margaret Murray Washington papers, which are filmed on Reels 5 and 6. Tuskegee also lent a copy of the program for the 1910 Convention and numerous copies of *National Notes* for the period before 1936. The Mary Church Terrell papers at the Library of Congress supplied many issues of *National Notes* for the period before 1928 and also Convention Reports for 1897 and 1899. Also included in this edition from the Library of Congress are two substantial series of the Moton Family papers. These are the Jennie Moton, National Association of Colored Women series and the Jennie Moton Agricultural Adjustment Administration series. These are filmed on Reels 9 and 10. The Detroit Public Library provided a few scattered issues of *National Notes*. The Moorland-Spingarn Research Center of Howard University contributed the convention minutes for 1918 and several issues of *National Notes*.

The sources of all materials are noted both in the body of the finding aid and with targets on the microfilm. A list of sources for each issue of *National Notes* is included in the Appendix, found on page 69.

EDITORIAL NOTE

All records at the NACWC national headquarters dating earlier than 1958 have been microfilmed for this edition. For the period after 1958, complete holdings of the Convention Proceedings and the *National Notes* have been filmed through 1992, but correspondence and general office files have not. These later correspondence and office files may be filmed as part of subsequent editions of *Records of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs*. All selections included on this edition of the microfilm were made under the consultation of Dr. Lillian Serece Williams.

ABBREVIATIONS

The following abbreviations are used frequently in this guide and are reproduced here for the convenience of the researcher.

AAA	Agricultural Adjustment Administration
ACWC	Association of Colored Women's Clubs
CWC	Colored Women's Clubs
ERA	Equal Rights Amendment
FDMHA	Frederick Douglass Memorial and Historical Association
FEPC	Fair Employment Practices Commission
ICW	International Council of Women
NAACP	National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
NACG	National Association of Colored Girls
NACW	National Association of Colored Women
NACWC	National Association of Colored Women's Clubs
NCW	National Council of Women
NNBL	National Negro Business League
PPFA	Planned Parenthood Federation of America
YWCA	Young Women's Christian Association

REEL INDEX

The following Reel Index serves as a guide to *Records of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, 1895–1992, Part 1*. Substantive issues are noted under the heading *Major Topics* as are prominent correspondents under the heading *Principal Correspondents*. The four-digit number to the left is the frame number at which a file folder begins.

Reel 1

Frame
No.

Conventions, 1895–1992

- 0001 “A History of the Club Movement Among the Colored Women of the United States of America, as contained in the Minutes of the Conventions, held in Boston, July 29, 30, 31, 1895, and of the National Federation of Afro-American Women, held in Washington, D.C., July 20, 21, 22, 1896.” 68 frames.
Major Topics: (1895) Higher education; industrial training; moral education; political equality; social purity; temperance; African-American literature; convict lease, Georgia; antilynching resolution; public education discrimination, Florida; Colored Women's National League; John W. Jacks' letter slandering African-American women; Florence Bargarnie; British Anti-Lynching Society; Ida B. Wells Barnett; colored orphan's home, St. Louis, Missouri; Josephine St. Pierre Ruffin address on colored club woman's movement; (1896) National Federation of Colored Women Constitution, union with National League of Colored Women; Rosetta Douglass-Sprague address; John W. Ross address on Afro-American community in Washington; industrial training; corrections institutions; Victoria Mathews address on southern states' chain gang and convict lease; Harriet Tubman address; use of “Afro-American” and “colored”; domestic service training; moral education of African-American girls; housing conditions and home purity; temperance; education segregation in Florida (Sheats Law); segregation in public facilities and in common carriers; missionary work among females on plantations; U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Plessey v. Fergusson*; antilynching; Booker T. Washington commended; legal status of women and girls in state codes; Storer College and racial discrimination; appreciation of John Brown; missionary work among prostitutes; local reading and debating clubs; charitable and relief work; arts in education; St. Louis Colored Orphanage; Christian mission work.
- 0069 NACW, Convention Minutes and Reports, 1897, Nashville, Tennessee. 14 frames.
Major Topic: NACW constitution.

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- 0084 NACW Convention Reports, 1897, Nashville, Tennessee; 1899, Chicago, Illinois; and undated [from Mary Church Terrell papers, Library of Congress]. 156 frames.
Major Topics: (1897) NACW constitution; self-improvement; vice suppression and missionary work among women; colored nurses training school; industrial training; sewing clubs; corrections institutions; Georgia chain gang; orphanage support; charities work; college scholarships; temperance; (1899) New Orleans Nurses Training School; race discrimination in hospitals; anti-vice work; urban youth problems; penny-saving banks; kindergarten work; collegiate ACWs; temperance.
- 0240 NACW Convention Minutes, 1897, Nashville, Tennessee. 11 frames.
Major Topics: Appointment of national organizer; WCTU antilynching position; NACW relations with WCTU; convict lease.
- 0253 NACW Convention Minutes, 1899, Chicago, Illinois. 7 frames.
Major Topics: Interracial cooperation; child labor; NACW relations with WCTU; visit to Hull House; segregation on common carriers; kindergartens; industrial education.
- 0260 NACW Convention Minutes, 1901, Buffalo, New York. 16 frames.
Major Topics: Kindergartens; temperance; NACW relations with NCW, WCTU, and National Congress of Mothers; NACW Financial Report, 1896–1901.
- 0276 NACW Convention Minutes, 1904, St. Louis, Missouri. 22 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organization statistics; “rag time” music denounced; mission work; racial discrimination by World’s Fair (St. Louis); temperance; NACW relations with WCTU; antilynching resolutions; segregation on common carriers; Republican party platform plank against black disfranchisement; woman suffrage advocated; NACW Financial Report, 1901–1904.
- 0298 NACW Convention Minutes, 1906, Detroit, Michigan. 20 frames.
Major Topics: NACWC organization statistics; home visitation work; eleemosynary institutions; travelers’ aid in cities for working women from the South; NACW relations with YWCA; NACW interest in Africa; Belgian atrocities in the Congo; NACWC Financial Report, 1904–1906.
- 0318 NACW Convention Directory, 1906. 8 frames.
- 0326 NACW Convention Minutes, 1908, Brooklyn, New York. 27 frames. [The target incorrectly dates this item as 1910 and as deriving from the Frissell Library, Tuskegee University. However, it is the next item on the microfilm, the Convention Program for 1910, that was filmed from the holdings of the Frissell Library.]
Major Topics: NACW network with New York settlement movement; domestic training; burial clubs; female industrial placement; thrift and morality and racial attitudes of domestics; black children in Georgia penal system; teachers’ salaries; social purity; Liberia; NACW housing for female industrial workers, Louisville, Kentucky; tuberculosis; child labor; temperance; antilynching; “rescue” work among youth.
- 0353 NACW Convention Program, 1910, Louisville, Kentucky [from the Frissell Library, Tuskegee University]. 6 frames.
[Despite a nationwide search, it was not possible to locate a copy of the Minutes for the 1910 Convention of the NACW.]

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- 0359 NACW Convention Minutes, 1912, Hampton, Virginia. 47 frames.
Major Topics: Spread of segregation in northern and western states branches of YWCA; NACW protest of execution of seventeen-year-old Christian in Virginia; NAACP noted; domestic service training; antilynching; segregation in common carriers; destruction of colored orphanage in Lexington, Kentucky; woman suffrage advocated; antisegregation resolution; prostitution; National League on Urban Conditions commended.
- 0406 NACW Convention Minutes, 1914, Wilberforce, Ohio. 40 frames.
Major Topics: Woman suffrage endorsed; legislative pressure by NACW against Jim Crow bill in Illinois; boycott movement against racial discrimination; Chicago Exposition on Fifty Years of Negro Emancipation; national prohibition amendment endorsed; National Tuberculosis Movement endorsed; opposition to extreme fashions in girls' attire; contribution to NAACP endorsed; NACW literary award offered; NACW musical composition award offered; permanent NACW headquarters in District of Columbia proposed; NACW report on work among children in urban slums; NACW plea for peace in Europe; segregation in District of Columbia opposed; antilynching resolution; segregation in common carriers deplored.
- 0445 NACW Convention Minutes, 1916, Baltimore, Maryland. 36 frames.
Major Topics: NACW fund-raising for Booker T. Washington Memorial; NACW interest in purchase of Frederick Douglass home; NACW contribution to NAACP; NACW cooperation with NNBL; temperance; woman suffrage; antilynching letter to President Woodrow Wilson; play productions, "The Star of Ethiopia," and "The Vindication of American Womanhood."
- 0481 NACW Convention Minutes, 1918, Denver, Colorado [from the Mary Church Terrell papers, Library of Congress, Manuscripts Division]. 111 frames.
Major Topics: NACW purchase of Frederick Douglass home; black migration from southern to northern states; missionary work of local ACWs among delinquent females; address by Mary White Ovington of NAACP; protest against mobbing of colored soldier in streets of Denver, Colorado; industrial education; WCTU racial egalitarian policies; temperance; woman suffrage; juvenile justice reform; war widows' assistance; protest demeaning portraits of blacks in popular literature; Susan B. Anthony woman suffrage amendment endorsed; national prohibition amendment endorsed; resolution against mob violence in the United States; antilynching.
- 0592 NACW Convention Minutes, 1920, Tuskegee, Alabama. 39 frames.
Major Topics: YWCA relations with Negro women; mission work among delinquent females; Negro women and children in southern penal institutions; Elaine, Arkansas "riot" case; Mary Talbert trip to Europe; NACW Scholarship Program founded; national prohibition endorsed; clemency plea in capital case of Negro soldier in Anniston, Alabama; impact of women's vote on politics; NACW library work.
- 0631 NACW Convention Minutes, 1922, Richmond, Virginia. 45 frames.
Major Topics: NACW acquisition of FDMHA; report on *National Notes*; appreciation of West African culture; James Weldon Johnson address on antilynching; Dyer antilynching bill; Pan African Congress; mission work among delinquent girls; interracial female work in Virginia; Walter White address on antilynching; prohibition endorsed; NCW; William Pickens address on Frederick Douglass.

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- 0676 NACW Convention Program, 1922, Richmond, Virginia. 12 frames.
- 0688 NACW Convention Minutes, 1924, Chicago, Illinois. 41 frames.
Major Topics: Liberia; education of black children in Chattanooga, Tennessee; NCW relations with NACW; prohibition endorsed; Chicago Federation of Labor work against convict labor; penal conditions as conduits of infectious diseases; industrial school for delinquent girls in Virginia; Ida Wells Barnett address on female exercise of the franchise.
- 0729 NACW Convention Souvenir Program, 1924, Chicago, Illinois. 22 frames.
- 0751 NACW Convention Minutes, 1926, Oakland, California. 59 frames.
Major Topics: FDMHA; national headquarters proposed for NACW in District of Columbia; interracial work on homes for working girls in Illinois; West Africa conditions; Negro college women's sororities; juvenile justice institutions; mission work among delinquent females; African-American employment patterns in California; endorsement of prohibition, parent-teacher associations, equal salaries for Negro teachers in southern states, Rosenwald schools in southern states, and southern Interracial Commission; NAACP and Ossian Sweet case; NACW social service questionnaire; NACW legislative program; Dyer antilynching bill; District of Columbia bill prohibiting interracial marriage; bill for segregation on common carriers in District of Columbia; Child Labor Amendment endorsed; NACW arts and crafts contests.
- 0810 NACW Convention Minutes, 1928, District of Columbia. 42 frames.
Major Topics: Segregation in federal agencies; purchase of NACW national headquarters; social hygiene work by NACW; interracial cooperation; NACW Scholarship Loan Fund; various state homes for delinquent colored girls; state ACW political activities; NACW cooperation with National Education Association; kindergarten training for Liberian women; NACW legislative program; women in industry; child welfare agencies in states; colored clubwomen as homeowners.
- 0852 NACW Convention Program, 1928, District of Columbia. 18 frames.
- 0870 NACW Convention Minutes, 1930, Hot Springs, Arkansas. 57 frames.
Major Topics: Protest of segregation of Gold Star War Mothers and Widows; Daisy Lampkin address on NAACP; Women's Christian Temperance Union and prohibition endorsed; Hallie Quinn Brown Scholarship Fund; Depression conditions and lynching deplored; NACW participation in ICW; proposal to establish NACG; youth work among colored girls; better homes campaign among NACW.

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- 0001 NACW Convention Minutes, 1933, Chicago, Illinois. 47 frames.
Major Topics: National Recovery Act and "New Deal" endorsed; work with delinquent girls; NACW relations with Women's Bureau of U.S. Department of Labor; women in industry; Jessie Daniel Ames address; interracial work; protest of racial discrimination in operation of National Recovery Program; petition for Negro appointments in National Recovery Program; Prince Allamoumi (Nigeria) presentation; Oscar DePriest address; NACW relationship with NAACP; better homes movement and philosophy of NACW; Negro aviators; Depression impact on NACW finances and operations; protest of employment discrimination against

blacks in stores patronized by blacks; NACW legislative program; condemnation of racial discrimination by Sears-Roebuck in Chicago; NACW endorsement of collective bargaining; NACW endorsement of Keynesian consumption theory; educational inequality protested; Phyllis Wheatley Department of NACW; women in industry.

- 0048 NACW Convention Minutes, 1935, Cleveland, Ohio. 52 frames.
Major Topics: Negro interest in communism and socialism; John P. Davis address; discrimination in National Recovery Program; better homes philosophy; women in industry; segregation on common carriers protested; housing and public health; support of federal antilynching (Costigan-Wagner) bill; NACW youth work; Depression impact on NACW finances and operations.
- 0100 NACW Convention Minutes, 1937, Fort Worth, Texas. 45 frames.
Major Topics: Child labor; employment market for women; communism appeal among Negro youth; work among delinquent youth; antilynching pressures; Phyllis Wheatley home movement; work with delinquent youths; antilynching resolution; Scottsboro case resolution; NACW relations with NCW; World's Fair; depression conditions; formation of National Council of Negro Women discouraged; better homes philosophy; Peace Committee of NACW; arts and crafts work; Ella P. Stewart address on leadership.
- 0145 NACW Executive Board Minutes, 1935, Cleveland Convention, omitted from 1935 Convention Minutes, and printed as an Appendix to the 1937 Convention Minutes. 6 frames.
Major Topic: NACW administration.
- 0151 NACW Convention Minutes, 1939, Boston, Massachusetts. 66 frames.
Major Topics: Phyllis Wheatley association movement; college education and career trends of African-Americans; Japanese as allies of African-Americans; African-American businesswomen; Jessie Daniel Ames address on interracial work in the South; diseases and family health, tuberculosis, syphilis, cancer; CWCs legislative work in states; Negro girls' homes; AAA work in the South; juvenile delinquency; NNBL; Charles H. Houston address; NAACP antilynching drive endorsed; educational equality; NACW cooperation with pacifist groups; Robert Gould Shaw memorial; Crispus Attucks memorial; trends in professional employment of African-Americans; vocational education; nursery schools.
- 0217 NACW Convention Program, 1939, Boston, Massachusetts. 27 frames.
- 0244 NACW Convention Minutes, 1941, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. 58 frames.
Major Topics: Mary McLeod Bethune address on New Deal agencies and African-Americans; Phyllis Wheatley homes movement; African-American women workers; the WPA and African-American women; rural extension work in the cotton South; AAA assistance to African-Americans; nursery schools; use of boycotts to secure African-American employment; employment discrimination in defense industries; William Pickens address on national defense; African-American businesswomen; homes for delinquent and destitute African-American children; cancer research endorsed; segregation on common carriers protested.

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- 0302 NACW Convention Minutes, 1946, District of Columbia. 95 frames.
Major Topics: National Negro Congress work; National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax; federal fair employment practices bill; NACW picketing of White House; antilynching; anti-poll tax; protest seating of Senator Bilbo; discrimination against Negro WACS; ERA; Eleanor Roosevelt cited by NACW for distinguished race relations services; Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas address; NACW declines to join National Council of Negro Women; homes for delinquent girls; industrial training; voter registration campaign; William Pickens address on war bonds; *National Notes* resumed; Department of Justice bias in criminal investigations; health, education, and housing resolutions; world peace resolution; WCTU endorsed; African-American delegates to International Congress of Women; Eugenia Eboue elected to French parliament; litigation against segregation on common carriers.
- 0397 NACW Convention Program, 1946, District of Columbia. 37 frames.
- 0434 NACW Convention Minutes, 1948, Seattle, Washington. 136 frames.
Major Topics: Employment discrimination in federal service; resolution for appointment of African-American to U.S. Civil Service Commission; Women's Action Committee for Lasting Peace endorsed; savings bonds and federal Thrift Program endorsed; nonpartisanship of NACW; 1948 presidential campaign; homes for orphans and delinquent children and adolescents; scholarship programs; political work for federal civil rights legislation; "Oust Bilbo" campaign; Ingram family prosecution (Georgia); employment and occupational statistics of African-American women.
- 0570 NACW Convention Minutes, 1950, Atlantic City, New Jersey. 248 frames.
Major Topics: Mary McLeod Bethune address; interracial cooperation; *Sweat v. Painter* educational discrimination case; Daisy Lampkin address; Charlotte Hawkins Brown address; educational equality campaign in southern states; U.S. Employment Service; Emmer Lancaster address on federal public housing programs; progress on integration in U.S. armed forces; Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor; Farm Home Agency; veterans' benefits; Civil Rights Section of U.S. Department of Justice; William Pickens address on U.S. Savings Bonds; United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights as applied to women; Mary Church Terrell address on use of the vote; Frederick Douglass Association articles of agreement with NACW; resolutions on world peace, federal civil rights bill, displaced persons, and federal housing and slum clearance programs; NACW support for Civil Rights Mobilization; protest discrimination in District of Columbia; day nurseries in states; scholarships in states; public health work in states; working girls' homes.
- 0818 NACW Convention Minutes, 1950 [second version]. 210 frames.
Major Topics: Same as for item beginning on frame 0570.

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- 0001 NACW Convention Program, 1950, Atlantic City, New Jersey. 27 frames.
- 0028 NACW Convention Minutes, 1952, Los Angeles, California. 538 frames.
Major Topics: Women and world peace; NACW spared from federal “subversive organizations” list; NACW network with National Conference of Social Work; lobbying Republican party on federal civil rights bill; occupational profile of NACW members; nurseries and working girls’ homes in states; anti-inflation efforts among women by Office of Price Stabilization; Planned Parenthood and NACW; savings programs and savings bonds; NACW legislative activity; voter registration; NACW network with Republican National Committee; NACW public health work in states; lobby for state FEPCs; scholarships in states; NACW network with American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations; Mary Church Terrell address; U.S. presidential election; Berth Adkins (Woman’s Division of Republican National Committee) address; Elsie Jensen (Woman’s Division of Democratic National Committee) address; record of vice presidential candidate John Sparkman; anti-communism; NACW representation on Leadership Conference on Civil Rights; resolution for federal FEPC and civil rights bills; resolution for desegregation policies in federal housing programs; resolution on racial discrimination in southern colleges; Hallie Q. Brown Educational Fund proposed; Phyllis Wheatley young adult movement.
- 0566 NACW Convention Minutes, 1954, District of Columbia, Volume I. 103 frames.
Major Topics: NACW youth work in states; global women’s liberation movements; African-American women as elected officials; ambivalence about *Brown v. Board of Education* in African-American communities; social disorganization in African-American ghettos; drug abuse; NACW “Buy Your Homes” movement.
- 0669 NACW Convention Minutes, 1954, District of Columbia, Volume II. 90 frames.
Major Topics: Discrimination in District of Columbia; relations of NACW with NACW; American Cancer Society network among women; U.S. Social Security Administration; federal housing programs; President’s Committee on Government Contracts, enforcement of nondiscrimination clause; U.S. Parole Board; employment discrimination in war production plants; race riots in Trumbull Park, Chicago; federal slum clearance; Maxwell Rabb address.
- 0759 NACW Convention Minutes, 1954, District of Columbia, Volume III. 132 frames.
Major Topics: Mary Church Terrell: autobiography, efforts to integrate the American Association of University Women, efforts to desegregate public facilities in District of Columbia; juvenile delinquency; Clarence Mitchell address on federal FEPC bill; civil rights movement strategies; NAACP legal redress campaign for educational integration; desegregation of public housing; cancer prevention and treatment; U.S. Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele address on federal disability programs and federal health programs; medical and health insurance; tuberculosis; Patricia Roberts Harris address on women’s influence on congressional politics; ERA; implementation of *Brown v. Board of Education* decision; United Nations.
- 0891 NACW Convention Minutes, 1954, District of Columbia, Volume IV. 111 frames.
Major Topics: Katie Loucheim address on women in politics; Alice Leopold address on women in politics; Daughters of the American Revolution; work among female youth in states.

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- 0001 NACW Convention Minutes, 1954, District of Columbia, Volume V. 157 frames.
Major Topics: Richard M. Nixon address on aspirations of Asian peoples, world peace, and interracial understanding as a force against communism; civil defense; infantile paralysis; redress campaign in Georgia capital punishment case; NACW scholarships in states; NACW legislative work in states; interracial work in states; public health work in states.
- 0158 NACW Convention Program, 1954, District of Columbia. 24 frames.
- 0182 NACWC Convention Minutes, 1956, Miami, Florida. 84 frames.
Major Topics: Sale of first NACW headquarters building; Sallie W. Stewart estate; General Federation of Women's Clubs; NCW of the United States; Montgomery bus boycott; NACWC relief for Alabama storm victims; NACWC health program; NACWC members urged to join Association for Study of Negro Life and History; controversy over NACWC Neighborhood Improvement Contest (Sears-Roebuck grant); regional conferences on housing discrimination, industrial employment, and migrant workers.
- 0266 NACWC Convention Program, 1956, Miami, Florida. 13 frames.
- 0279 NACWC Convention Minutes, 1958, Detroit, Michigan. 28 frames.
Major Topics: Laubach Literacy and Mission Fund; civil defense; U.S. Commission on Civil Rights; NACWC financial assistance to African-American students in Little Rock, Arkansas.
- 0308 NACWC Convention Program, 1958, Detroit, Michigan. 21 frames.
- 0329 NACWC Convention Minutes, 1960, New York, New York. 25 frames.
Major Topics: Mordecai Johnson address on United States in world affairs and colonialism; commission for Charles Wesley to write history of NACWC; NACG Institute for Future Leaders; public health, civil rights bills; Eleanor Roosevelt address on new African nations and on African-American voting strength.
- 0354 NACWC Convention Program, 1960, New York, New York. 27 frames.
- 0381 NACWC Convention Minutes, 1962, District of Columbia. 57 frames.
Major Topics: Katie Loucheim address on women in politics; Edith Sampson address on African-American women and families; southern civil rights movement; federal Equal Employment Opportunity Agency; NACWC financial aid to Arkansas public school students; Sallie W. Stewart estate; "mortgage burning" ceremony for national headquarters; Rosa Gragg visit to White House; Arthur Goldberg address on employment discrimination; Robert F. Kennedy address on women in democracy and federal support for civil rights; federal legislation on tax exemption for Frederick Douglass Home; NACWC fund-raising for NAACP and southern civil rights movement.
- 0438 NACWC Convention Program, 1962, District of Columbia. 52 frames.

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- 0490 NACWC Convention Minutes, 1964, Denver, Colorado. 86 frames.
Major Topics: NACWC archives planned; Small Business Administration support for African-Americans; Women's Health and Guidance Center project; NACWC public health work; Citizenship Institute for Future Leaders; Government and Citizenship Project, Howard University; Frederick Douglass Home restoration program; NACWC relations with embassies of African nations; World of Work youth conference; Emancipation Centennial Program; NACWC network with civil rights groups; implementation of federal Civil Rights Act by NACWC members; voter registration; desegregation of labor unions; resolution on police brutality and race riots.
- 0577 NACWC Convention Program, 1964, Denver, Colorado. 28 frames.
Major Topics: Martin Luther King, Jr. essay on John F. Kennedy; A. Philip Randolph essay on March on Washington; NACWC involvement in President's Conference on Civil Rights; NACWC civil rights activities; Liberia.
- 0605 NACWC Convention Minutes, 1966, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. 85 frames.
Major Topics: Career Conference for Youth; state ACWCs' participation in Head Start Program; Federal Title I Elementary and Secondary Education Act; equal employment opportunity; federal civil rights bills; Representative Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. address on black power; ERA; NACWC service to Vietnam veterans; NACWC network with civil rights organizations.
- 0690 NACWC Convention Minutes, 1966, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma [second version]. 60 frames.
Major Topics: State ACWCs' participation in Head Start Program, voter registration drives, civil rights work.
- 0750 NACWC Convention Program, 1966, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. 43 frames.
Major Topic: NACW history.
- 0793 NACWC Convention Minutes, 1968, Chicago, Illinois. 22 frames.
Major Topics: NACWC aid to developing African nations; Martin Luther King, Jr., memorial; publication of Mary Church Terrell autobiography.
- 0815 NACWC Convention Program, 1968, Chicago, Illinois. 25 frames.
- 0840 NACWC Convention Minutes, 1970, Atlantic City, New Jersey. 31 frames.
Major Topics: Drug addiction; local ACWC network with civil rights leaders, implementation of Federal Civil Rights Acts of 1967, 1964, and Voting Rights Act of 1965; black voter registration; educational and employment discrimination; state ACWC scholarships.
- 0871 NACWC Convention Program, 1970, Atlantic City, New Jersey. 35 frames.
- 0906 NACWC Convention Minutes, 1972, San Jose, California. 62 frames.
Major Topics: Proposal to sell "R" Street headquarters building; sickle cell anemia research program supported; resolution supporting busing to achieve educational equality; penal reform toward rehabilitation; resolution for congressional investigation of police brutality; drug abuse programs advocated; support for United Negro College Fund; voter registration drives; occupational profile of NACWC members; state ACWC youth education programs, network with civil rights organizations, voluntary and charitable activities.
- 0968 NACWC Convention Program, 1972, San Jose, California. 30 frames.

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- 0998 NACWC Convention Minutes, 1974, Atlanta, Georgia. 47 frames.
Major Topics: NACWC donation to Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change; increase in African-American women political officials; African-American women in law and in women's liberation movement; Dorrie Miller, hero of Pearl Harbor attack; television production of "Autobiography of Miss Jane Pitman" applauded; NACWC Commission on Mental Health established.

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- 0001 NACWC Convention Minutes, 1976, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. 23 frames.
Major Topics: Virginia Poyer \$20, 000 contribution to NACWC; Boston, Massachusetts school integration and violence; female civil rights activism; rape; sickle-cell anemia research supported; alcohol and drug abuse rehabilitation; African hunger campaign; state ACWCs' support for girls' homes, penal reform, scholarship programs, political activities, youth employment programs, and public health work; Men's Auxiliary of NACWC.
- 0024 NACWC Convention Program, 1976, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. 28 frames.
Major Topic: United Nations Conference on Human Settlements.
- 0052 NACWC Convention Minutes, 1978, Seattle, Washington. 28 frames.
Major Topics: Educational inequality; women in the labor force; corporate affirmative action programs; salary discrimination against women; blacks in politics; Men's Auxiliary of NACWC.
- 0080 NACWC Convention Program, 1978, Seattle, Washington. 41 frames.
- 0121 NACWC Convention Minutes, 1980, District of Columbia. 29 frames.
Major Topics: ERA; unemployment among black youths and educational attainment; higher educational attainment of African-American women; housing; mental health; health care and welfare.
- 0150 NACWC Convention Program, 1980, District of Columbia. 32 frames.
- 0182 NACWC Convention Magazine, 1980, District of Columbia. 15 frames.
- 0197 NACWC Convention Minutes, 1982, Anchorage, Arkansas. 103 frames.
Major Topics: Assistance to career women; battered and raped women; work with the disabled; United Negro College Fund donation; youth career guidance programs; leadership training; poverty and famine in Africa; sickle-cell anemia research; history of NACWC by Dr. Charles Wesley; protest cuts in federal programs for the poor; protection of migrant agricultural workers' health from pesticides; drug and alcohol abuse; substandard housing conditions; teenage pregnancies; state ACWC scholarship programs, youth guidance work, and public health work.
- 0300 NACWC Convention Program, 1982, Anchorage, Arkansas. 54 frames.
- 0354 NACWC Convention Minutes, 1984, Norfolk, Virginia. 27 frames.
Major Topic: Benjamin Hooks address.
- 0381 NACWC Convention Program, 1984, Norfolk, Virginia. 41 frames.
- 0422 NACWC Convention Minutes, 1986, Austin, Texas. 15 frames.
Major Topics: Education of youth; national foundation for R street headquarters; parenting; teenage pregnancy; the elderly; African-American history.

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- 0437 NACWC Convention Program, 1986, Austin, Texas. 31 frames.
- 0468 NACWC Convention Minutes, 1988, Orlando, Florida. 21 frames.
Major Topics: Renovation of R Street headquarters; NACWC scholarship programs.
- 0489 NACWC Convention Program, 1988, Orlando, Florida. 28 frames.
- 0517 NACWC Convention Minutes, 1990, Cleveland, Ohio. 64 frames.
Major Topics: African-American family; drug abuse; teen pregnancies; illiteracy; youth homicides; adoption; single-parent families; Johnson Publishing Company donation of \$10,000 to NACWC scholarships; impact of “rap” lyrics on African-American youths; Sickle-Cell Anemia Foundation.
- 0581 NACWC Convention Program, 1990, Cleveland, Ohio. 32 frames.
- 0613 NACWC Convention Minutes, 1992, Portland, Oregon. 40 frames.
Major Topics: News media coverage of African-Americans; AIDS and African-American women; illiteracy; national health insurance program advocated; federal funding for education; advocacy of election and appointment of females to political and judicial positions; NACWC network with civil rights organizations; local ACWC scholarships; Delta Research and Educational Foundation program on African-American female leadership.
- 0653 NACWC Convention Program, 1992, Portland, Oregon. 24 frames.
- 0677 NACW Conventions, Press Coverage, 1899–1939. 103 frames.
Major Topics: **(1899)** W. E. B. DuBois address on African-American business enterprises; moral training; African-American allegiance with Republican party; Ohio antilynching law; Ida Wells Barnett address on lynching; **(1904)** Margaret Murray Washington denunciation of discrimination at St. Louis World’s Fair; “ragtime” music denounced; boycott of World’s Fair by NACW; **(1906)** Business women; temperance; tuberculosis; settlement work; juvenile courts; Mary Church Terrell address on Susan B. Anthony; homes for working girls; woman suffrage; **(1908)** Rescue work in slums; settlement work; African-American businesswomen; **(1910)** Child welfare and playgrounds; Ida Welles Barnett address and controversy; Frances Blascoer address; **(1912)** George Haynes address on National Urban League; juvenile courts; YWCA; temperance; woman suffrage; Virginia Christian clemency plea; **(1916)** National Urban League; woman suffrage; female education; **(1918)** Antilynching; discrimination by Red Cross; **(1920)** Antilynching; woman suffrage; federal enforcement of civil rights; **(1922)** Antilynching; **(1924)** Mary McLeod Bethune; **(1928)** Settlement work among migrants to northern cities; homes for delinquent females; municipal charity work; NACW political activity; juvenile reform institutions; **(1933)** Charlotte Hawkins Brown withdraws from presidential candidacy; petition for federal civil rights executive order; employment discrimination; prevalence of adultery among southern blacks; **(1935)** Charlotte Hawkins Brown presidential candidacy; protest of Italian invasion of Ethiopia; **(1939)** Charles H. Houston address on NAACP.
- 0780 NACW Convention Press Coverage, 1935. 2 frames.
Major Topics: NACW endorsement of National Recovery Act; Charlotte Hawkins Brown presidential candidacy; domestic service; female industrial employment; adultery in southern states.

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- 0783 NACW, Correspondence, [1895,] 1900–1901[, 1960]. 9 frames.
Major Topics: NACW factionalism; *National Notes* policies.
Principal Correspondent: Margaret Murray Washington.
- 0792 NACW, Correspondence, 1902. 38 frames.
Major Topics: Change in national convention to coincide with 1904 St. Louis World's Fair; *National Notes*; interracial cooperation; Josephine Silone Yates organizing work in District of Columbia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Kansas, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, St. Paul, Minnesota, Providence, Rhode Island, Cleveland, Ohio, St. Louis, Missouri; network with temperance movement, Council and Congress of Mothers, NCW, and National Education Association.
Principal Correspondent: Josephine Silone Yates.
- 0830 NACW, Correspondence, 1903. 40 frames.
Major Topics: Elizabeth Carter organization work in Rhode Island; Ursula J. Wade organization work in Mississippi; Southern Federation of CWCs; Elizabeth Lindsay Davis organization work in Chicago; discrimination by St. Louis World's Fair; network with NCW; affiliation of colored women's clubs in New York and Chicago; ICW invitation to NACW.
Principal Correspondents: Elizabeth C. Carter; Ursula J. Wade; Elizabeth Lindsay Davis; Josephine Silone Yates; May Wright Sewell.
- 0870 NACW, Correspondence, 1904–1905. 69 frames.
Major Topics: NACW delegate to ICW; NACW organization in southern states; network with NCW; NACW 1904 convention planning; St. Louis World's Fair; impact of southern white censure on editorial policy of *National Notes*; Elizabeth Lindsay Davis organizing work in midwestern states; New York Association for the Protection of Negro Women; Tuskegee Institute regulations.
Principal Correspondents: Josephine Silone Yates; Josephine B. Bruce; Elizabeth Lindsay Davis; Booker T. Washington; Hallie Q. Brown; Elizabeth C. Anthony.

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- 0001 NACW, Correspondence, 1906–1907 [1916]. 40 frames.
Major Topics: Reaction to performances of Thomas Dixon's "The Clansman"; network with National Education Association; NACW organizing in southern states; juvenile justice system; mission work by Cleveland CWCs; network with Women's Christian Temperance Union; minutes of and reports to NACW 1906 Convention; NACW committee chairs; Tuskegee Institute work among rural African-American women.
Principal Correspondents: Josephine Silone Yates; Margaret Murray Washington.
- 0041 Undated Correspondence and Material. 14 frames.
Major Topics: NACW executives; NACW convention planning.
Principal Correspondent: Josephine Silone Yates.

- 0055 Speeches, Statements, Convention Reports, [1902–1906]. 129 frames.
Major Topics: Southern Federation of CWCs convention, 1902; Alabama Federation of CWCs constitution, convention, 1906; NACW Constitution; NACW conventions, 1903, 1904, 1906; Colorado State Federation of CWCs convention, 1906; local literary clubs, Alabama; eleemosynary institutions, Detroit Phyllis Wheatley Home for aged and infirm; day nurseries; local club reports to NACW convention, 1906, Detroit, Xenia, Ohio, Grand Rapids, Michigan, Montgomery, Alabama, Springfield, Ohio, St. Louis, Missouri, Louisville, Kentucky, Topeka, Kansas, Cleveland, Ohio, Duluth, Minnesota, Cairo, Illinois; Margaret Murray Washington addresses on African-American family life, interracial cooperation, organizing women's clubs; woman suffrage; obituary of Margaret Murray Washington.
Principal Correspondents: Josephine B. Bruce; Margaret Murray Washington.

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- 0184 *Afro-American Journal of Fashion*, 1893. 12 frames.
- 0195 Autobiography of Dora Needham Lee, undated. 1 frame.
- 0197 Correspondence from [Mazie] Mossell Griffin papers, 1901, and undated. 6 frames.
Principal Correspondent: Josephine Silone Yates.
- 0203 Federal Act Incorporating the FDMHA, 1900. 2 frames.
- 0206 News clippings, 1890s–1900s. 39 frames.
Major Topics: Elizabeth Cady Stanton address on the need for suffrage restrictions; women suffrage; female education; British law of divorce; female politicians; female educators; legal status of women; businesswomen; women in professions.
- 0245 Photo of Mary Church Terrell, 1928. 1 frame.
- 0247 Registrar [sic] of [Colored] Graduate Nurses, 1897–1927. 11 frames.

Mary Talbert Administration

- 0258 Correspondence, 1918, 1921, undated. 6 frames.
Major Topics: NACW Convention, 1918; fund-raising for Frederick Douglass home; antilynching; woman suffrage; protest of segregation on common carriers; Mary Talbert nervous breakdown.
Principal Correspondent: Mary Church Terrell.

Hallie Q. Brown Administration

- 0264 Printed Matter, 1920. 20 frames.
Major Topics: Interracial cooperation among southern women; lynching; Commission on Interracial Cooperation.
- 0283 Roll Book of State ACWCs, 1922–1924, “A”–“M.” 153 frames.
[The companion volume for states “N”–“W” missing from original collection.]

Mary McLeod Bethune Administration

- 0436 Correspondence, Florida Federation of CWCs, 1919–1923. 80 frames.
Major Topics: Home for delinquent colored girls at Ocala; Southeastern Federation of CWCs; Convention of Florida Federation of CWCs, 1922; fund-raising; Daytona Normal and Industrial Institute for Negro Girls.
Principal Correspondent: Mary McLeod Bethune.

- 0515 Correspondence, 1924–1926. 85 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing in North Carolina, Ohio, Illinois, Virginia, northwestern states; Republican party; Southern Federation of CWCs scholarship to Atlanta School of Social Work; Georgia Department of Public Welfare cooperation with CWCs on study of dependency and delinquency among Negro children; California Federation of CWCs convention; Hallie Q. Brown statement against Jim Crow during NACW convention in Oakland, California; *National Notes* editorial policy; interracial work in southern states.
Principal Correspondents: Charlotte Hawkins Brown; Mary McLeod Bethune; Elizabeth Lindsay Davis; Ora Brown Stokes; E. Franklin Frazier; Janie Porter Barrett; Delilah L. Beasley; Rebecca Styles Taylor; Stella Murphy Neely.
- 0600 Correspondence, 1927. 170 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing in Georgia, Chicago, Illinois, Washington State, St. Louis, Missouri, Indiana, Birmingham, Alabama, West Virginia, Louisville, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, western states; Mary McLeod Bethune national speaking tour for headquarters fund; network with NAACP; Southern Federation of CWCs scholarship to Atlanta School of Social Work; affiliations with Republican party.
Principal Correspondents: Mary McLeod Bethune; Irene M. Gains; Nettie Asberry; Stella Murphy Neely; Charlotte Hawkins Brown; Forrester B. Washington; Ella S. White; Fannie R. Givens; Rebecca Styles Taylor; Nellie Brown.
- 0770 Correspondence, 1928–1929. 66 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing in Georgia, Birmingham, Alabama, Kentucky, Washington State, North Carolina, West Virginia; Mary McLeod Bethune national speaking tour for headquarters fund; Women’s World Fair, NACW delegation visits; headquarters fund.
Principal Correspondents: Nellie Brown; Stella Murphy Neely; Rebecca Styles Taylor; Sallie W. Stewart; Mary McLeod Bethune.
- 0836 Correspondence, undated. 25 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing, Kansas City, Missouri.
Principal Correspondents: Susie V. Bouldin; Mary F. Waring; Fannie R. Givens; Maggie L. Walker.
- 0861 NACW Convention, 1928, Reports and Resolutions. 14 frames.
Major Topics: Public health; tuberculosis; child health; NACW music department; pacifism; Kellogg-Briand Pact endorsed; U.S. intervention in Nicaragua criticized.
- 0875 Miscellaneous, Histories of Local ACWCs, undated. 11 frames.
Major Topics: Vicksburg, Mississippi CWCs; Vicksburg home for aged; Vicksburg home for juvenile delinquents; network with Young Men’s Christian Association; Women’s Christian Union of Vicksburg; NACW organizing in California, Washington, and Oregon; Southeastern Federation of CWCs relationship with NACW.
- 0886 Miscellaneous, Membership Lists, undated. 54 frames.
- 0940 Miscellaneous, NACW Business Forms, undated. 13 frames.

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- 0953 Miscellaneous, Press Releases, News clippings, undated. 32 frames.
Major Topics: Jailing of Haitian newspaper editors; Frances Reynolds Keyser assistance to Mary McLeod Bethune; Bethune-Cookman College; U.S. Public Health Service, National Negro Health Week; Negro Fine Arts exhibition, New York City; interracial meetings in New York City; woman suffrage in Britain; feminism in France.
- 0985 Miscellaneous, West Coast Travel Diary, 1923. 18 frames.

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Sallie W. Stewart Administration

- 0001 Correspondence, 1928–1929. 116 frames.
Major Topics: National headquarters fund; Mary McLeod Bethune; interracial conference in District of Columbia; headquarters hospitality services; District of Columbia and Vicinity Federation of CWCs; proposal to appoint Daisy Lampkin or Nannie Burroughs to U.S. Department of Labor; misapplication of NACW headquarters funds.
Principal Correspondents: Sallie W. Stewart; Minnie Scott; Mary McLeod Bethune.
- 0117 Correspondence, 1930–1931. 40 frames.
Major Topics: National headquarters financial situation; protest of nomination of Judge John J. Parker to U.S. Supreme Court; West African Women's Union; changes in NACW constitution made at 1930 convention; NACW finances; Scottsboro case; NACW declaration on U.S. policy toward Haiti; NACW network with NCW.
Principal Correspondents: Sallie W. Stewart; Daisy Lampkin; Nannie H. Burroughs; Elizabeth Carter Brooks; Walter White; Herbert J. Seligman.
- 0157 Correspondence, 1932–1933. 80 frames.
Major Topics: NACW exhibit at Chicago World's Fair; *National Notes* subscription campaign; *Lifting As They Climb*, history of NACW; White House Conference on Parental Education; Federal Emergency Employment Committee; network with NNBL; antilynching; opposition to U.S. Marshal appointment in Mississippi; NACW financial condition; network with NCW; headquarters trust delinquency.
Principal Correspondents: Myrtle F. Cook; Minnie Scott; Julia West Hamilton; Elizabeth Lindsay Davis; Daisy Lampkin; Sallie W. Stewart.
- 0237 Correspondence, undated. 26 frames.
Major Topics: Personality conflict between Mary McLeod Bethune and Sallie W. Stewart; antilynching.
Principal Correspondents: Daisy Lampkin; Sallie W. Stewart; Minnie M. Scott.
- 0263 Financial, 1912–1933. 45 frames.
Major Topic: Stewart family properties in Evansville, Indiana.
- 0308 Miscellaneous, 1930–1931. 16 frames.
Major Topics: NCW, board of directors minutes; Federal Council of Churches, Church Women's Committee on Race Relations; *Birth of a Nation*; international disarmament.

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- 0324 NACW Committees and Departments, Reports to Conventions, 1928–1932, undated. 70 frames.
Major Topics: NACW scholarships; arts and crafts; temperance; Negro history; family life and child care; child welfare and maternity.
- 0394 NACW Convention, Delegates List, undated. 41 frames.
- 0435 NACW Convention, Delegates Roster, undated. 40 frames.
- 0475 NACW Convention, Report, 1930. 7 frames.
Major Topics: National Headquarters Fund; use of national headquarters building.
- 0482 NACW Emergency Committee, Minutes, August 3, 1929. 12 frames.
Major Topic: NACW finances.
- 0494 NACW, Executive Board Minutes, July 19, 1932. 13 frames.
Major Topic: NACW financial condition.
- 0507 NACW, National Industrial Conference, April 5, 6, and 7 [no year given]. 6 frames.
- 0513 States' Correspondence, Alabama, 1928–1933. 17 frames.
Major Topics: Chicago World's Fair; NACW financial condition; fund-raising, Alabama.
Principal Correspondents: Emily H. Williams; Jennie B. Moton.
- 0530 States' Correspondence, Arkansas, 1929–1933. 20 frames.
Major Topic: NACW convention plans.
Principal Correspondents: C. J. Bass; Mamie Josenberger.
- 0550 States' Correspondence, California, 1928–1933. 69 frames.
Major Topics: Fund-raising difficulties; Sallie Stewart attendance at ICW conference; protest of interracial programs at University of California, Berkeley; Sallie W. Stewart visit to California; Delilah Beasley organization work; Depression conditions; NACG; NACW organization; California Association of CWCs convention report.
Principal Correspondents: Esther J. Lee; Delilah Beasley; Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards; Chlora Hayes Sledge; Theodora Lee Purnell.
- 0619 States' Correspondence, Colorado, 1929–1932. 12 frames.
Major Topics: NACW financial condition; publication of *Lifting As They Climb*; fund-raising.
Principal Correspondents: Helen Gatewood; Lula Gudgell.
- 0631 States' Correspondence, Connecticut, 1930–1931. 5 frames.
Major Topics: Network with NCW; reservations over establishing National Council of Negro Women.
Principal Correspondent: Elizabeth C. Carter.
- 0636 States' Correspondence, Delaware, 1928. 2 frames.
- 0638 States' Correspondence, District of Columbia, 1928–1932, 1955. 33 frames.
Major Topics: Network with NCW; controversy over moving 1932 convention to 1933; NACW finances; network with pacifist movement.
Principal Correspondents: Nannie H. Burroughs; Julia West Hamilton; Sallie W. Stewart.

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- 0671 States' Correspondence, Florida, 1928–1932. 45 frames. [Some of the correspondence in this folder was inadvertently placed out of chronological order prior to microfilming. Researchers should survey the entire file.]
Major Topics: Rift between Mary McLeod Bethune and Sallie Stewart; NACW finances; Mary McLeod Bethune proposal to establish National Council of Negro Women; postponement of 1932 NACW convention to 1933; NACW delegation to ICW.
Principal Correspondents: Mary McLeod Bethune; Blanch Armwood Beatty; H. G. Andrews.
- 0716 States' Correspondence, Georgia, 1929, 1931–1932. 9 frames.
Major Topics: Visit by Addie W. Hunton; support for NACW-sponsored State Girls Training School.
Principal Correspondents: Florence Hunt; Ida F. Henderson.
- 0725 States' Correspondence, Illinois, 1926, 1928–1933. 221 frames.
Major Topics: Mary F. Waring campaign for NACW presidency; Oscar DePriest congressional campaign; tensions between Mary McLeod Bethune and Sallie Stewart; writing of *Lifting As They Climb*; African-American women in politics; Sallie W. Stewart visit to Chicago; domestic employment of African-Americans in Chicago; reservations over formation of National Council of Negro Women; Ruth Hanna McCormick's U.S. Senate race; Sallie W. Stewart meeting with John D. Rockefeller, Jr.; NACW delegation to ICW; Mary Church Terrell residence in Chicago; Daisy Lampkin fund-raising work; Bethune-Cookman College financial distress; African-Americans in Chicago Democratic politics; Ida Wells Barnett illness; Nannie Burroughs Democratic campaign work in Chicago; proposed rescheduling of 1932 Convention to 1933; opposition to racist appointment to U.S. marshal office in Mississippi; unemployment among African-American women in Chicago.
Principal Correspondents: Elizabeth Lindsay Davis; Joanna C. Snowden; Sadie L. Adams; Mary Church Terrell; Sallie W. Stewart; Myrtle Cook; Maude E. Smith; Mary F. Waring.

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- 0001 States' Correspondence, Indiana, 1928–1932. 155 frames.
Major Topics: Mary McLeod Bethune visit to Indianapolis; NACG; Negro history; factionalism in Indiana Federation of CWCs; candidates for presidency of NACW.
Principal Correspondents: Bessie C. Jones; Grace Wilson Evans; Sallie W. Stewart; Clara E. Webster; Lillian Jones Brown; Carrie Crump; Edna Isom.
- 0155 States' Correspondence, Iowa, 1928–1930, 1932–1933. 19 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing.
Principal Correspondents: Sue M. Brown; Edna K. Bell; A. A. Alexander.
- 0174 States' Correspondence, Kansas, 1928–1933. 87 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing; NACW 1930 convention; Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; adoption work; colored businesswomen in Kansas; musical clubs; NACW financial condition.
Principal Correspondents: Emma Vaughan; Carrie Harris; Beatrice Childs; Mrs. Charles W. French; Camille Briggs; Susie V. Bouldin; Mrs. T. W. Fines.

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- 0261 States' Correspondence, Kentucky, 1928–1933. 178 frames.
Major Topics: Friction with Mary McLeod Bethune; NACW financial condition; better homes program; NACW organizing; scholarship program; NACW organizing in Kansas.
Principal Correspondents: Lizzie B. Fouse; Tabitha L. Anderson; S. E. White; Alice Nugent; Mamie E. Steward; Ella R. Robinson; Ora K. Glass; Annie E. Jones; Susie Bouldin; Emma Vaughan.
- 0439 States' Correspondence, Louisiana, 1928–1932. 13 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing in southern states, in Louisiana.
Principal Correspondent: Cora M. Allen.
- 0452 States' Correspondence, Maryland, 1928, 1933. 4 frames.
Major Topics: Temperance movement.
- 0456 States' Correspondence, Massachusetts, 1930, 1932. 7 frames.
Major Topics: Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Society for Descendants of Early New England Negroes; protest of segregation of Gold Star Mothers.
Principal Correspondent: Florida Ruffin Ridley.
- 0462 States' Correspondence, Michigan, 1928–1933. 164 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing; defunct Maryland ACW; Depression relief in Detroit.
Principal Correspondents: Chine S. Smith; Myrtle F. Cook; Kate O. Johnson; Meta Pelham.
- 0626 States' Correspondence, Minnesota, 1928–1933. 34 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing.
Principal Correspondents: Mattie V. Rhodes; Rebeque D. Force; Jean Mundy; Mabel Harris.
- 0660 States' Correspondence, Mississippi, 1929–1932. 23 frames.
Major Topics: Protest racist appointment to U.S. marshal office; NACW organizing; murders of African-American railwaymen; whites' demands for African-American jobs in Mississippi; affiliation with Republican party.
Principal Correspondents: Lucy Jefferson; Mary C. Booze; J. E. Johnson.
- 0683 States' Correspondence, Missouri, 1928–1933, 1936. 140 frames.
Major Topics: NACW presidential candidacy of Sallie W. Stewart; NACW organizing; White House Conference on Child Health and Protection; NACW financial condition; NACW 1930 convention; World's Fair exposition.
Principal Correspondents: Myrtle F. Cook; Arsania M. Williams; T. J. Nevins; Fredericka D. Perry; Mildred W Boone.
- 0823 States' Correspondence, Montana, 1928, 1931–1932. 10 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing.
Principal Correspondent: Emma Harris.
- 0833 States' Correspondence, Nebraska, 1929, 1932. 13 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing.
Principal Correspondents: Marie Stuart; Daisy B. Gordon.

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- 0846 States' Correspondence, New Jersey, 1928–1932. 15 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing.
Principal Correspondent: Armita Douglas.
- 0861 States' Correspondence, New York, 1928–1932. 24 frames.
Major Topics: Empire State Federation of Women's Clubs convention; better homes program; NACW organizing.
Principal Correspondents: Addie W. Hunton; Elizabeth B. Talbert.
- 0885 States' Correspondence, North Carolina, 1929–1930, 1932. 7 frames.
Major Topics: Charlotte Hawkins Brown declines vice presidency of NACW; NACW organizing; founding of National Council of Negro Women.
Principal Correspondent: Charlotte Hawkins Brown.
- 0892 States' Correspondence, Ohio, 1920, 1924, 1928–1933. 98 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing; affiliation with Republican party; NACW financial condition, headquarters trusts; proposal for National Council of Negro Women; relocation of NACW convention from Cleveland to Chicago.
Principal Correspondents: Ella Phillips Stewart; Hallie Q. Brown; Estelle R. Davis; Jane E. Hunter; Lethia C. Fleming.
- 0990 States' Correspondence, Oklahoma, 1928, 1930–1932. 27 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing; Frederick Douglass commemoration.
Principal Correspondents: L. Elliott Hutton; Millie Weaver Green; Elizabeth C. Carter.
- 1017 States' Correspondence, Oregon, 1931–1932. 6 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing.
Principal Correspondent: Dolly Paries.
- 1023 States' Correspondence, Pennsylvania, 1928–1933. 51 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing; NACW financial condition; network with NCW; proposal to form National Council of Colored Women.
Principal Correspondents: Addie W. Dickerson; Daisy E. Lampkin; Sara F. McClanahan; Ida Mae Myller; Maude B. Coleman.
- 1074 States' Correspondence, South Carolina, 1928. 7 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing.
Principal Correspondent: Rosie Sulton.
- 1081 States' Correspondence, Tennessee, 1928, 1930–1932. 11 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing; Fisk University club woman's questionnaire; NACW financial condition.
Principal Correspondents: Marie Baker; Ida Mae Myller.

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- 0001 States' Correspondence, Texas, 1929, 1930–1933. 36 frames.
Major Topics: Sallie W. Stewart visit; NACW organizing; disarmament; World Court.
Principal Correspondents: Ada Belle Dement; Elizabeth Carter Brooks; Oscar DePriest.
- 0037 States' Correspondence, Utah, 1932. 4 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing.
Principal Correspondent: Jennie L. Offutt.

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- 0041 States' Correspondence, Virginia, 1928–1930, 1932. 18 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing; NACW financial condition, headquarters fund.
Principal Correspondents: Janie Porter Barrett; Maggie L. Walker; T. L. Anderson.
- 0059 States' Correspondence, Washington, 1928–1932. 15 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing; NACW financial condition, headquarters fund;
Freedman's Bank, ex-slaves pension fund.
Principal Correspondents: Nettie J. Asberry; Alice Howard.
- 0074 States' Correspondence, West Virginia, 1929, 1931–1933. 31 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing; Booker T. Washington memorial; NACW financial
condition; proposed change rescheduling of 1932 convention; better homes
program; network with NNBL; NACW World's Fair exposition.
Principal Correspondent: Jane E. Spaulding.
- 0105 States' Correspondence, Wisconsin, 1929, 1931–1932. 7 frames.
Major Topics: Sallie W. Stewart visit; NACW organizing; network with General
Federation of Women's Clubs; international peace.
Principal Correspondents: Clara Montgomery Whitman; Jessie Jack Hooper.
- 0112 States' Correspondence, Wyoming, 1932. 2 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing.
Principal Correspondent: Emma E. Sanders.

Mary F. Waring Administration

- 0116 Correspondence and Miscellaneous, 1935–1938. 14 frames.
Major Topics: Sallie W. Stewart teacher's contract; NACG; NACW 1935 Convention
plans.
Principal Correspondent: Malvina Scheider.
- 0130 Financial Report to NACW Convention, 1937. 12 frames.
Major Topic: NACW financial condition.

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- 0142 Miscellaneous Materials, 1939. 18 frames.
- 0160 Report of the Headquarters Drive, 1939. 2 frames.
- 0162 Lists [of NACW Convention Delegates], 1938–1939. 49 frames.

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- 0211 Addresses, 1937. 11 frames.
- 0222 Alexander, Will W., 1936–1942. 23 frames.
Major Topics: Commission on Interracial Cooperation; Jennie Moton farm and home
agent work among southern tenant farmers.
Principal Correspondents: W. W. Alexander; Jennie Moton.
- 0245 Ames, Jessie Daniel, 1929, 1938. 4 frames.
Major Topics: Interracial cooperation; Association of Southern Women for the
Prevention of Lynching.
Principal Correspondents: Jennie Moton; Jessie Daniel Ames.

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- 0249 “A” Miscellaneous, 1936–1941. 59 frames.
Major Topics: New York World’s Fair; American Red Cross; NACW organizing, South Carolina, Wisconsin, New Jersey.
Principal Correspondents: Harriet Aldrich; Mabel Boardman; Alice B. Arrington; Jenny D. Moton; Helen Astor.
- 0308 Barnes, Margaret E., 1937–1942, undated. 35 frames.
Major Topics: *Queens Gardens*; revival of *National Notes*; NACW financial condition; Margaret Murray Washington Memorial Foundation.
Principal Correspondents: Margaret E. Barnes; Jennie D. Moton.
- 0343 Baskin, Arthur J., 1937–1939. 12 frames.
Major Topic: Tuskegee Institute.
Principal Correspondent: Arthur Baskin.
- 0355 Bouldin, Susie V., 1937–1941, undated. 91 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing, Kansas; NACW Arts and Crafts Department.
Principal Correspondents: Susie V. Bouldin; Jennie D. Moton.
- 0446 Brock, Elizabeth, 1937. 23 frames.
Major Topics: Texas Commission on Inter-Racial Cooperation; Jennie Moton visit to Texas; Jessie Daniel Ames; Jennie Moton farm and home agent work.
Principal Correspondents: Elizabeth Brock; Jennie Moton.
- 0469 “B” Miscellaneous, 1936–1941. 69 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing, Virginia, Oklahoma, Massachusetts, Iowa, Michigan; Hallie Quinn Brown Scholarship Fund; interracial work, Alabama; death of Robert R. Moton.
Principal Correspondents: Louise Barrett; Jennie Moton; M. H. Bright; Maude J. Brocking; Elizabeth Carter Brooks; Hallie Quinn Brown; Sue M. Brown; Walter R. Brown; Myra Bryant; Segeil Bryant.
- 0538 California State Federation of CWCs, 1938–1939. 17 frames.
Major Topics: NACG; NACW organizing, California; factionalism in California NACW.
Principal Correspondents: Vivian Marsh; Tarea Pittman; Ada Brownlee.
- 0555 “C” Miscellaneous, 1937–1941. 28 frames.
Major Topics: Commission on Interracial Cooperation; NACW organizing, Virginia; Central ACWC.
Principal Correspondents: Emily Clay; R. H. King; Edna Colson; Myrtle Cook.
- 0583 Dement, Ada, 1937–1942. 76 frames.
Major Topics: NACW general financial condition, headquarters fund; NACW organizing, Texas; NACW 1939 convention; Moton family troubles; FDMHA.
Principal Correspondents: Ada Belle Dement; Jennie Moton.
- 0659 “D” Miscellaneous, 1935–1941. 67 frames.
Major Topics: Jennie Moton farm and home agent work; Moton family; discrimination in Depression relief programs in Alabama; National Conference on Federal Aid to Education; National Negro Congress; ICW of the Darker Races; NACW organizing, Minnesota; Comité Mondial des Femmes; interracial cooperation, Birmingham, Alabama; pacifism; Mary McLeod Bethune patronage on National Youth Administration; network with NCW.
Principal Correspondents: A. W. Davis; John P. Davis; Addie W. Dickerson; Gertrude Duby; Robert Durr; Roberta Dunbar; G. Dwelle; Jennie Moton.

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- 0726 Evans, Priscilla L., 1937–1939. 14 frames.
Major Topic: NCW.
Principal Correspondent: Priscilla Evans.
- 0740 “E” Miscellaneous, 1937–1941. 30 frames.
Major Topics: Federal public housing program; Tuskegee Institute; Howard University; NACW in Indiana; NACW financial condition, headquarters.
Principal Correspondents: Susan A. Elliott; Grace Wilson Evans.
- 0770 “F” miscellaneous, 1937–1941, undated. 22 frames.
Major Topics: Statistical questionnaire on NACW membership; Tuskegee Institute.
Principal Correspondents: Elizabeth B. Fouse; Lethia Fleming; J. J. Flood; Jennie Moton.
- 0792 Gibbs, H. M., 1935–1938. 24 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing in Alabama; NACW financial condition.
Principal Correspondents: H. M. Gibbs; Jennie Moton.
- 0816 Gilliam, Annie B., 1937–1939, undated. 19 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organization in Arkansas; NACW financial condition.
Principal Correspondents: Annie B. Gilliam; Jennie Moton.
- 0835 “G” Miscellaneous, 1923, 1935–1941, undated. 68 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing in Chicago; NACW children’s home in Chicago; Federal Council of Churches of Christ; antilynching bill; world peace; Tuskegee Institute; NACW organizing in California, Oklahoma, New York.
Principal Correspondents: Irene McCoy Gaines; Katherine Gardner; Fannie Givens; Mabel V. Gray; Cicely Gunner; Jennie Moton.
- 0903 Home Mission Council, 1937–1940, undated. 21 frames.
Major Topic: Council of Women for Home Missions.
Principal Correspondent: Jennie Moton.
- 0924 “H” Miscellaneous, 1933–1941, undated. 63 frames.
Major Topics: Woman’s Missionary Union of Alabama Baptist Convention; NACW financial condition; NACW organizing, Kansas, Louisiana, Brooklyn, New York; NAACP legal redress campaign; NACW Phyllis Wheatley Department.
Principal Correspondents: Julia West Hamilton; Katherine Helm; L. B. Henderson; Charles H. Houston; Jane E. Hunter; Addie Waites Hunton; Jennie Moton.
- 0987 “T” Miscellaneous, 1936–1940, undated. 19 frames.
Major Topics: Interracial Missionary Conference; Tuskegee Institute.
Principal Correspondent: Jennie Moton.
- 1006 Johnson, Bertha, 1937–1942. 39 frames.
Major Topics: Prentiss Normal and Industrial Institute; NACW organizing in Mississippi.
Principal Correspondents: Bertha Johnson; Jennie Moton.
- 1045 Johnson, W. T., 1937–1939, undated. 70 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing, Virginia.
Principal Correspondents: W. T. Johnson; Jessie Daniel Ames; Mordecai Johnson; Mary McLeod Bethune; Jennie Moton.

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- 0002 "J" Miscellaneous, 1937–1940. 25 frames.
Major Topics: Tuskegee Institute; NCW; international peace; Mary McLeod Bethune; Independent Order of St. Luke.
Principal Correspondents: Ida Jackson; Charles S. Johnson; Jennie Moton.
- 0027 "K" Miscellaneous, 1941. 9 frames.
Major Topic: Tuskegee Institute.
Principal Correspondent: Jennie Moton.
- 0036 "L" Miscellaneous, 1937–1940, undated. 38 frames.
Major Topics: Antilynching bill; NCW; NACW organizing, Montana.
Principal Correspondents: Daisy Lampkin; Jennie Moton; Clarinda Lowery.
- 0074 Mazique, Eloise, 1936–1940. 16 frames.
- 0090 Motley, Mozelle, 1937–1940. 21 frames.
Major Topics: Tuskegee Institute; Moton family.
Principal Correspondents: Mozelle Motley; Jennie Moton.
- 0111 Moton, Charlotte, 1939. 2 frames.
Major Topic: Moton family.
- 0113 Moton, Jennie, 1940. 2 frames.
Major Topic: Moton family.
- 0115 Mundy, Alberta, 1935–1939, undated. 19 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing, Tuskegee, Alabama.
Principal Correspondents: Alberta Mundy; Jennie Moton.
- 0134 "M" Miscellaneous, 1937–1944. 39 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing, Ohio, North Carolina, Minnesota.
Principal Correspondents: Lulu O. McClure; Mary J. McCreery; Jennie D. Moton.
- 0173 "N" Miscellaneous, 1935–1941, undated. 23 frames.
Major Topics: FDMHA; NAACP hiring of Charles Houston for legal redress campaign; Jennie Moton cooperation with United Service Organization; NCW.
Principal Correspondents: J. C. Napier; Juanita Jackson.
- 0196 "O" Miscellaneous, 1937–1939. 21 frames.
Major Topics: NCW; Conseil International des Femmes; NACW organizing, Missouri and Illinois.
Principal Correspondents: Ruth Haller Ottaway; Annette H. Officer.
- 0217 Payne, Charlotte, 1938–1940. 27 frames.
Major Topics: NCW; New York World's Fair.
Principal Correspondents: Charlotte Payne; Jennie Moton.
- 0244 "P" Miscellaneous, 1938–1939, undated. 20 frames.
Major Topics: YWCA; National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War; Frederick Douglass Home; White House Conference on Children in a Democracy.
Principal Correspondents: Meta Pelham; Frances Perkins.

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- 0264 Rhoades, Joseph J., 1938–1939, undated. 21 frames.
Major Topics: Home economics: NACW fund-raising; Bishop College; homemaking education.
Principal Correspondents: Joseph J. Rhoades; Jennie Moton.
- 0285 Robinson, Julia Cole, 1938–1939. 18 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing, New York City; New York Worlds' Fair.
Principal Correspondents: Julia Cole Robinson; Jennie Moton.
- 0303 "R" Miscellaneous, 1937–1941. 31 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing, Alabama, Illinois, Oregon; birth control.
Principal Correspondent: Nannie Reed.
- 0334 Smith, Christine, 1938–1939. 12 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing, midwestern states, Michigan.
Principal Correspondents: Christine S. Smith; Jennie Moton.
- 0346 Spaulding, Jane, E., 1936–1939. 11 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing, West Virginia.
Principal Correspondent: Jane E. Spaulding.
- 0357 Stewart, Ella P., 1937–1944. 70 frames.
Major Topic: NACW financial condition.
Principal Correspondents: Ella P. Stewart; Jennie Moton.
- 0427 Stewart, Sallie W., 1938–1940, undated. 58 frames.
Major Topics: NACW financial matters; NACW 1939 convention; NACW leaders.
Principal Correspondents: Sallie W. Stewart; Jennie Moton.
- 0485 Stokes, Ora R., 1936–1940. 18 frames.
Major Topic: Southern Federation of CWCs.
Principal Correspondents: Ora R. Stokes; Jennie Moton.
- 0503 "S" Miscellaneous, 1937–1941. 27 frames.
Major Topics: Tuskegee; NACG; lease of "O" Street headquarters building to WPA; New York World's Fair.
Principal Correspondents: Lucy Smith; Willie Stephens.
- 0530 "T–V" Miscellaneous, 1939, undated. 8 frames.
- 0538 Waring, Mary F., 1936–1939, undated. 56 frames.
Major Topics: *Woman's National Magazine*; NACW 1937 convention; reservations about NCW; Scottsboro case; Angelo Herndon case; protest about racial segregation; NACW financial situation.
Principal Correspondents: Mary F. Waring; Jennie Moton.
- 0594 Webb, Wanser I., 1938. 10 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organization, Norfolk, Virginia.
Principal Correspondents: Wanser I. Webb; Jennie Moton.
- 0604 Williams, Arsanía M., 1937–1939, undated. 21 frames.
Major Topics: NACW 1935 convention; NACW financial condition; NACW organizing, St. Louis, Missouri; Arsanía Williams biography.
Principal Correspondents: Arsanía Williams; Jennie Moton.
- 0625 Williams, Margaret, 1938. 9 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing, Michigan.
Principal Correspondents: Margaret Williams; Jennie Moton.

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- 0634 *Wings Over Jordan*, 1938–1939. 13 frames.
Major Topic: Radio broadcast of *Wings Over Jordan*.
Principal Correspondents: Alice V. Harper; Jennie Moton.
- 0647 “W” Miscellaneous, 1919, 1935–1942, undated. 70 frames.
Major Topics: New York World’s Fair; Baptist Women’s Missionary Union interracial work; antilynching bill; NACW organizing in Colorado, Oklahoma, Illinois; Council of National Defense.
Principal Correspondents: Blanche Sydnor White; Walter F. White; Mildred P. Williams; Nannie Mae Williams; Sue B. Williston; Mary N. Winslow; Alice Dunnigan.

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- 0717 Alvord, C. H., 1937–1942. 5 frames.
Major Topic: Jennie Moton work with AAA.
- 0722 Banks, Glovina Perry, 1937, 1939, undated. 12 frames.
Major Topics: Prairie View State College, Texas; interracial work in Texas.
- 0734 Brown, John H., 1937–1939, undated. 17 frames.
Major Topics: Agricultural extension work in Georgia; Tuskegee Institute.
- 0751 Campbell, Thomas M., 1936–1938. 8 frames.
Major Topic: AAA.
- 0759 Cobb, C. A., 1936–1937. 25 frames.
Major Topics: Overproduction of cotton in southern states; African-American field agents in AAA.
- 0784 Conner, Jeffie O., 1936–1938, undated. 19 frames.
Major Topics: Prairie View State College, Texas; Prentiss Institute, Mississippi.
- 0803 Currie, D. A., 1939. 7 frames.
Major Topic: Jennie Moton diary of AAA extension work.
- 0810 Currie, D. A., 1941–1942. 4 frames.
Major Topics: Network between NACW and AAA Extension Program; Jennie Moton diary of AAA extension work.
- 0814 Davis, James P., 1936–1938. 9 frames.
Major Topics: AAA extension work in Arkansas; network between NACW and AAA Extension Program in Arkansas.
- 0823 Jordan, T. J., 1937–1938, undated. 4 frames.
Major Topic: AAA extension work in Louisiana.
- 0827 Miller, E. A., 1936–1937. 7 frames.
Major Topics: AAA extension work in Oklahoma, Texas, and Arkansas; Jennie Moton interracial work in Texas.
- 0834 Miller, E. A., 1938. 25 frames.
Major Topics: Network between NACW and AAA Extension Program in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and general; AAA extension work in South Carolina; AAA extension work at Tuskegee Institute; National Negro Congress; Jennie Moton proposal for federal takeover of Frederick Douglass Home; tenant farmer relations with landlords in the South; Mary McLeod Bethune and National Youth Administration.

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- 0859 Miller, E. A., 1939–1940. 15 frames.
Major Topics: AAA extension work in Mississippi, Georgia; President Franklin D. Roosevelt visit to Tuskegee; network between AAA and NACW; White House Conference on Children in a Democracy.
- 0874 Oliver, Alice C., 1936–1939. 3 frames.
Major Topics: Cotton exhibition at Mound Bayou, Mississippi; AAA extension program in Mississippi.
- 0877 Paul, Marian B., 1936–1940. 4 frames.
Major Topics: AAA extension program in South Carolina; network between AAA and NACW; NACW in South Carolina.
- 0881 Rowan, I. W., 1936–1939. 53 frames.
Major Topics: AAA extension work in Texas; network between AAA and NACW in Texas; Negro Home Demonstration Project, Prairie View College, Texas.
- 0934 Weems, Camila, 1936–1940. 2 frames.
Major Topics: AAA extension work in Georgia; network between AAA and NACW.

Miscellany

- 0936 Miscellaneous Documents, 1935–1938, undated. 2 frames.
Major Topic: AAA Negro Home Agents list.
- 0938 Reports to AAA from Moton, January–June 1937. 6 frames.
Major Topics: Moton AAA extension work itineraries; network between AAA and NACW.
- 0944 Reports to AAA from Moton, 1938. 19 frames.
Major Topics: Moton AAA extension work itineraries; network between AAA and NACW.
- 0963 Reports to AAA from Moton, 1939. 22 frames.
Major Topics: Moton AAA extension work itineraries; network between AAA and NACW.
- 0985 Reports to AAA from Moton, 1940. 11 frames.
Major Topics: Moton AAA extension work itineraries; network between AAA and NACW.
- 0996 Reports to AAA from Moton, 1941. 30 frames.
Major Topics: Moton AAA extension work itineraries; network between AAA and NACW.
- 1026 Reports to AAA from Moton, January–June 1942. 9 frames.
Major Topics: Moton AAA extension work itineraries; network between AAA and NACW.

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- 1035 Correspondence, 1941–1943. 149 frames.
Major Topics: Frederick Douglass Home acquisition by NACW; NACW financial condition; NACW organizing in Indiana, Illinois; national headquarters; cancellation of 1943 NACW convention.
Principal Correspondents: Hallie Q. Brown; Ella P. Stewart; Grace Wilson Evans; Irene McCoy Gaines; Ada Belle DeMent; Sallie W. Stewart.

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- 0001 Correspondence, 1944–1945. 72 frames.
Major Topics: NACW Motion Picture Department; NACW financial condition, headquarters fund; NCW program in support of United Nations; cancellation of 1945 NACW convention; Frederick Douglass Home; *NACW Bulletin*.
Principal Correspondents: Ardelia Anglin; Hallie Quinn Brown; Ada Belle DeMent; Grace Wilson Evans; Sallie W. Stewart.
- 0072 Correspondence, undated. 35 frames.
Major Topics: NACW network with United Service Organization; NACW headquarters rental; FDMHA minutes.
Principal Correspondents: Ada Belle DeMent; Ardelia Anglin.
- 0107 Christine S. Smith, Executive Secretary, 1942–1946, undated. 156 frames.
Major Topics: NACW executive politics; NACW headquarters situation; NACW Executive Board meeting, 1943; Frederick Douglass Home; NACW organizing in Michigan, Ohio, Washington State, Florida, California, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Texas; NACG; NACW 1946 Golden Jubilee Convention.
Principal Correspondents: Sallie W. Stewart; Ada Belle DeMent; Christine S. Smith; Amelia Mattocks; Clare Booth Luce; Representative Mary T. Norton; Representative Frances P. Bolton; Vivian Osborne Marsh.
- 0263 Deeds, 1941. 7 frames.
- 0270 Expenses, 1941–1942. 37 frames.
- 0307 Lists (NACW Committees and State Presidents), undated. 14 frames.
- 0321 NACW Constitution and Bylaws, 1941. 10 frames.

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- 0331 Correspondence, 1946–1947. 94 frames.
Major Topics: National headquarters rental; revival of *National Notes*; NACW financial situation; affinity of African-Americans for democracy rather than communism; Christine S. Smith southern tour; Liberian centennial celebration; NACW organizing in Ohio, Kansas; NACG *Girls' Guide*; NACW support for FEPC legislation.
Principal Correspondents: Christine S. Smith; Ruby M. Kendrick; Ella P. Stewart.
- 0425 Correspondence, 1948, undated. 72 frames.
Major Topics: Revival of *National Notes*; NACW financial condition; NACW 1948 convention plans; NACW headquarters fund crisis.
Principal Correspondents: Ruby M. Kendrick; Ella P. Stewart; Eliza McCabe; Paul U. Kellogg; Christine S. Smith.
- 0497 Agreement between NACW and FDMHA, 1946. 5 frames.
- 0502 Convention Materials, 1946. 29 frames.
- 0531 Convention Reports, 1946. 42 frames.
Major Topics: NACW financial situation; Frederick Douglass Home; Hallie Quinn Brown Scholarship Fund; NACW national headquarters situation; NACG.

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- 0573 Convention Reports, 1948. 28 frames.
Major Topics: NACW social action planning; nonpartisan political forum on civil rights; Progressive party; Socialist party; FEPC bills; NACW constitutional revisions.
- 0601 Financial Receipts, 1945–1946. 43 frames.
- 0644 Miscellaneous Stencils. 36 frames.
Major Topics: National Non-Partisan Council on Public Affairs; anti-poll tax bill; FEPC bill; federal labor legislation; Frederick Douglass Home.
- 0680 Women’s Action Committee for Lasting Peace, 1946. 36 frames.
Major Topics: United Nations; atomic energy; Susan B. Anthony ceremony.
Principal Correspondent: Vira Whitehouse.
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- 0716 Autobiography, Vita, Photograph, undated. 17 frames.
- 0733 Correspondence, 1948. 12 frames.
Major Topic: NACW financial situation.
Principal Correspondent: Ella P. Stewart.
- 0745 Correspondence, 1949. 92 frames.
Major Topics: NACW Scholarship Assistance Program; African Aid Committee; United Nations International Children’s Emergency Fund; adult education; German Brown Baby Project; NACG.
Principal Correspondents: Ella P. Stewart; Representative William L. Dawson; Corinne Lowry; Sallie W. Stewart.
- 0837 Correspondence, 1950. 146 frames.
Major Topics: National headquarters activities schedule; naming of Frederick Douglass Memorial Bridge in District of Columbia; opposition to segregation in District of Columbia; racial discrimination by Planned Parenthood; National Federation of Business and Professional Women network of women’s organizations for cooperation in civil defense and military mobilization; U.S. secretary of agriculture speech on farm mechanization.
Principal Correspondents: Ella P. Stewart; Iola W. Rowan; Sarah T. Hughes; Ethel L. Watson.
- 0983 Correspondence, 1951. 132 frames.
Major Topics: NACW Phyllis Wheatley Department, purposes and functions; Mary McLeod Bethune visit to national headquarters; NACW programs for civil defense and war production; *National Notes* distribution; national office activities schedule; Ella P. Stewart itineraries; adult education; federal aid to education.
Principal Correspondents: Iola W. Rowan; Ella P. Stewart; Ethel L. Watson.
- 1115 Correspondence, 1952. 102 frames.
Major Topics: NACW network with U.S. Savings Bonds Interracial Section; NACW agreement with FDMHA; NACW participation in Howard University conference on “The Courts and Racial Integration in Education”; NACW participation in Leadership Conference on Civil Rights; NCW protest of federal housing program abetting residential segregation; NACW network with Red Cross; NACW constitution and bylaws.
Principal Correspondents: Ella P. Stewart; Lemuel L. Foster; Iola W. Rowan; Charles H. Thompson; Susan J. Blockston.

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- 1217 Correspondence, undated. 31 frames.
Major Topics: Proposed resolution on peace and the United Nations; Human Rights Day; draft resolution on housing segregation outside the South; volunteer groundskeeper program for national headquarters; agreement between NACW and FDMHA; NACW support of Korean War effort.
Principal Correspondent: Ella P. Stewart.

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- 0001 Correspondence, Circulars to State ACWCs, 1948–1952, undated. 104 frames.
Major Topics: Frederick Douglass Home; national headquarters; NACW network with federal agencies; NACW organizing; Hallie Q. Brown Scholarship; NACG; NACW family life program; NACW arts and crafts program; call for historical records of NACW.
Principal Correspondents: Ella P. Stewart; Susie Bouldin; Iola W. Rowan; Mary McLeod Bethune.
- 0105 Correspondence, Civil Rights and Fair Employment Practices Committees, 1949–1952. 20 frames.
Major Topics: Anti-communism in Civil Rights Mobilization; Civil Rights Congress; Leadership Conference on Civil Rights; National Conference on Jobs and Security.
Principal Correspondent: Roy Wilkins.
- 0125 Correspondence, FDMHA, 1948–1951. 28 frames.
Major Topic: Agreement between NACW and FDMHA.
Principal Correspondents: Sallie W. Stewart; Iola W. Rowan; Ella P. Stewart.
- 0153 Correspondence, NACW Arts and Crafts Department, Susie V. Bouldin, 1948–1952. 98 frames.
Principal Correspondents: Susie V. Bouldin; Ella P. Stewart.
- 0251 Correspondence, Northeastern Federation of Women’s Clubs, 1949–1952. 95 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing in Brooklyn, New York, New York State, New Jersey.
Principal Correspondents: Bessie Harden Payne; Adah W. Talbert; Susie F. Jones; Dora Needham Lee; Ella P. Stewart; H. Corinne Lowry.
- 0346 Correspondence, Office Correspondence, 1950–1952. 75 frames.
Major Topics: Adult education; agreement between NACW and FDMHA; Sallie Stewart estate; NACW organizing; Howard University Conference on “The Courts and Racial Integration in Education”; NACW press for civil rights plank in Republican party 1952 platform; NACW 1952 convention plans.
Principal Correspondents: Iola W. Rowan; Ella P. Stewart.
- 0421 Correspondence, Office Supplies, 1950–1951. 27 frames.
- 0448 Correspondence, with Women’s Organizations, 1948–1952. 143 frames.
Major Topics: Young Woman’s League of District of Columbia; Federation of Business and Professional Women; General Federation of Woman’s Clubs; National Council of Negro Women; Congress of American Women; NCW; PPFA; Woman’s Action Committee for Lasting Peace; birth control; housing discrimination in slum clearance, public housing, and home finance; American Women for Peace.
Principal Correspondents: H. Corinne Lowry; Benjamin F. McLaurin; Mary Langford; Dorothy Ferebee.

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- 0591 ICW, Conference, Athens, Greece, 1951. 70 frames.
Major Topic: Ella P. Stewart delegation to ICW Conference.
Principal Correspondent: Bessie Payne.
- 0661 ICW, Conference, Athens, Greece, Correspondence and Fund-raising, 1951.
106 frames.
Major Topic: Ella P. Stewart delegation to ICW Conference.
- 0767 Mary Church Terrell Dinner, October 1949. 25 frames.
- 0792 NACG Convention Program, 1949. 20 frames.
- 0812 NACW Committees, Institutional Problems in District of Columbia. 4 frames.
Major Topic: Penal institutions in District of Columbia.
- 0816 NACW Constitution and By-laws. 23 frames.
- 0839 NACW Convention Minutes and President's Message, 1950. 80 frames.
Major Topics: Controversy over FDMHA agreement with NACW; dismissal of Ruby Kendrick; national headquarters situation; Hallie Q. Brown Scholarship Fund; NACG; Northeastern Federation of CWCs; network with NCW; Emmer Martin Lancaster presentation; federal housing programs; civil defense; Women's Bureau of U.S. Department of Labor; Civil Rights Section of U.S. Department of Justice; William Pickens presentation on U.S. Savings Bonds; Arts and Crafts Department; United Nations; NACW financial condition; Ella P. Stewart, "Program for the Future."
- 0919 NACW Convention, Minutes and Reports, 1950. 76 frames.
Major Topics: Controversy over FDMHA agreement with NACW; dismissal of Ruby Kendrick; national headquarters situation; Hallie Q. Brown Scholarship Fund; NACG; Northeastern Federation of CWCs; network with NCW; Emmer Martin Lancaster presentation; federal housing programs; civil defense; Women's Bureau of U.S. Department of Labor; Civil Rights Section of U.S. Department of Justice; William Pickens presentation on U.S. Savings Bonds; Arts and Crafts Department; United Nations; NACW financial condition.
- 0995 NACW Convention, Minutes and Reports, Draft, 1950. 114 frames.
Major Topics: NACW nonpartisan support of congressional supporters of FEPC; NACW efforts to have African-American women appointed to government positions; plans for NACW congressional lobbyist; United Nations; international peace; antilynching legislation; anti-poll tax legislation; protest of segregation in District of Columbia; racial discrimination in federal housing programs; protest of racial discrimination in education; national headquarters financial deficit; NACW Treasurer's Report; NACW support for Civil Rights Mobilization of NAACP; agreement between NACW and FDMHA; NACW protest of delays on FEPC legislation; NACW Arts and Crafts Department; District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs Report; Florida State Federation of CWCs Report; convention delegates lists.
- 1109 NACW Convention, Minutes, Reports, and Greetings, 1950. 80 frames.
Major Topics: State federations of CWCs reports from Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Washington, Wisconsin; Southeast Federation of CWCs Report; greetings from President Harry S Truman, Senator Robert Taft.

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- 1189 NACW Convention, Miscellaneous Materials Including Delegates List, 1950.
62 frames.
- 1251 NACW Convention, President's Address, 1952. 11 frames.
Major Topics: National headquarters financial condition; NACG; Hallie Q. Brown
Scholarship; Frederick Douglass Home.

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- 0001 NACW, Inventories of National Headquarters, undated. 37 frames.
- 0038 NACW, Lists of State Presidents and NACW State Convention Dates. 10 frames.
- 0048 NACW, Reports, Adult Education, Hallie Q. Brown Scholarship Fund. 13 frames.
- 0061 NACW, President's Address on "Our Program for the Future," 1949. 15 frames.
Major Topics: Opportunities for African-Americans in higher education;
unconstitutionality of restrictive residential covenants; alcohol and narcotics
addiction; criminal behavior; NACW response to increase in American birth rate;
family life.
- 0076 Printed Material from Other Organizations, 1948–1954. 311 frames.
Major Topics: Orphanages; Women's International Democratic Federation; Negro
high school graduates and nongraduates; Kinsey Report on sexuality; voluntary
associations and democratic institutions; U.S. Department of Commerce
Conference on Negro in Business; National Consumer Retailer Conference; PPFA;
World Women's Party for Equal Rights; ICW; NAACP "Labor Manual for
Branches"; Rural Youth of the U.S.A.; National Safety Council; CIO Political
Action Committee; PPFA Community Health Program; artistic imagery of
Negroes; African-American churches, "manifesto"; civil defense; segregation in
U.S. military.
- 0387 Printed Material from Other Organizations, 1948–1954. 88 frames.
Major Topics: Consumer-Retailer Conference on National Defense Cooperation; U.S.
Department of Commerce Report of Banking Institutions Owned and Operated by
Negroes; adequate health service in African-American communities; petition to the
United Nations on behalf of Negro citizens of the United States; civil defense;
discrimination in housing; Women's International Democratic Federation.
- 0475 Correspondence with States, Alabama, 1948–1952. 42 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing in Alabama; biography of Henrietta M. Gibbs.
Principal Correspondents: Margery Gaillard; Isabella K. Campfield.
- 0517 Correspondence with States, Arizona, 1940–1952. 68 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing in Arizona.
Principal Correspondents: Hazel Farmer; Minnie M. Glover; Emma E. Gardner; Ella
P. Stewart.
- 0585 Correspondence with States, Arkansas, 1950–1952. 75 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing in Arkansas.
Principal Correspondents: Mary D. Agnew; Thelma Burke; Annie Gilliam.
- 0660 Correspondence with States, California, 1947 Per Capita Reports. 157 frames.

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- 0817 Correspondence with States, California, 1947–1952. 178 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing in California; child welfare; California State ACWCs Drama Department.
Principal Correspondents: H. Corinne Lowry; Margaret M. Nottage; Chlora Hayes Sledge; Billie Ashby; Pearl Clematis Walton; Ella P. Stewart.
- 0995 Correspondence with States, Colorado, 1948–1952. 125 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing in Arizona; per capita tax reports.
Principal Correspondents: Velma O. Stanley; J. Esther Crawford; Cecilia Duncan; Lillain Bondurant; Iola W. Rowan; Ella P. Stewart.
- 1120 Correspondence with States, Connecticut, 1949–1952. 37 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing in Connecticut.
Principal Correspondent: Rosa Weller.
- 1157 Correspondence with States, Delaware, undated. 2 frames.

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- 0001 Correspondence with States, District of Columbia, 1949–1953. 227 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing in District of Columbia; NACW national headquarters building; housing conference; NACW legislative program; social settlements in District of Columbia.
Principal Correspondents: H. Corinne Lowry; Marguerite I. Hall; Iola Rowan.
- 0228 Correspondence with States, District of Columbia, Per Capita Reports, 1950, undated. 105 frames.
- 0333 Correspondence with States, Florida, 1949–1952. 120 frames.
Major Topics: Ada Belle Dement NACW presidential message; NACW organizing in Florida; per capita tax reports.
Principal Correspondents: Ada Belle Dement; F. M. Walker; L. J. Johnson.
- 0453 Correspondence with States, Georgia, 1947–1952. 122 frames.
Major Topics: Ingram family murder case; NACW organizing in Georgia.
Principal Correspondents: H. Corinne Lowry; W.A. Scott; Dollie J. Alexander; Hattie L. Green.
- 0575 Correspondence with States, Hawaii, 1949–1950. 27 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing in Hawaii.
Principal Correspondents: Susie Boozer; Audrey Henderson; H. Corinne Lowry.
- 0602 Correspondence with States, Illinois, 1933–1951. 218 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing in Illinois and Chicago.
Principal Correspondents: Mary F. Waring; Fannie O. Baxter; Ella P. Stewart; Ossie B. Wiley; Ila F. Summers; Grace Wilson Evans; Irene McCoy Gaines; Iola W. Rowan; Annette H. Officer.
- 0820 Correspondence with States, Illinois, 1952. 114 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing in Illinois and Chicago; Genevieve Marie Weaver biography; Joint Committee on National Recovery study on Negro women workers.
Principal Correspondents: Iola W. Rowan; Irene McCoy Gaines; Ella P. Stewart; Annette H. Officer; Mary F. Waring; Nettie L. Napier.

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- 0934 Correspondence with States, Indiana, 1947, 1949–1952, 1954. 68 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing in Indiana.
Principal Correspondents: Ella P. Stewart; H. Corinne Lowry; Grace Wilson Evans; Edna Isom.
- 1002 Correspondence with States, Iowa, 1949–1952, 1954. 71 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing in Iowa.
Principal Correspondents: Inez H. Willis; Maud M. Spencer; Sarah E. Jett.
- 1073 Correspondence with States, Kansas, 1947, 1948–1952. 112 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing in Kansas and Kentucky.
Principal Correspondents: Gustava L. Gray; H. Corinne Lowry; Ella P. Stewart; Mollie Fines; Missouri Q. Bluster.
- 1185 Correspondence with States, Kentucky, 1948, 1950–1952. 74 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing in Kentucky; child welfare; federal aid to education.
Principal Correspondents: H. Corinne Lowry; Lizzie B. Fouse; Missouri Q. Bluster.

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- 0001 Correspondence with States, Louisiana, 1949, 1951–1952. 15 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing in Louisiana.
Principal Correspondents: H. Corinne Lowry; H. W. Johnson.
- 0016 Correspondence with States, Massachusetts, 1949–1952. 57 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing in Massachusetts.
Principal Correspondents: Ella P. Stewart; Gertrude W. Chandler.
- 0073 Correspondence with States, Michigan, 1944, 1946, 1948–1950, 1952. 98 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing in Michigan State and in Detroit.
Principal Correspondents: Mary Galloway; Ella P. Stewart; H. Corinne Lowry; Pearl B. Harris; Irene McCoy Gaines; Ruth E. Bolar.
- 0171 Correspondence with States, Minnesota, 1950, 1952. 8 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing in Minnesota.
- 0179 Correspondence with States, Mississippi, 1948–1952. 95 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing in Mississippi; Prentiss Institute.
Principal Correspondents: Edna E. Redmond; M. F. Rowan.
- 0274 Correspondence with States, Missouri, 1946–1952. 114 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing in Missouri; Eleanor Roosevelt presentation; NACW Golden Jubilee Convention; NACW organizing in Ohio.
Principal Correspondents: Cleopatra Gooch; Bess Truman; Jessie Vann; Eleanor Roosevelt; Arsanía M. Williams; H. Corinne Lowry; Ella P. Stewart; Clothilde Bass; M. Bernice Bush; Margaret R. Maiten.
- 0388 Correspondence with States, Montana, 1947–1952. 77 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing in Montana.
Principal Correspondents: Maxine Howard; Ella P. Stewart.
- 0465 Correspondence with States, Nebraska, 1949, 1951–1952. 72 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing in Nebraska and California.
Principal Correspondents: Mary E. Smith; Margaret M. Nottage; H. Corinne Lowry; Ethel Killingsworth; Jennie Morgan; Claudia Farmer.

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- 0537 Correspondence with States, New Jersey, 1946–1952. 155 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing in New Jersey; United Nations International Children’s Emergency Fund; NACW 1950 convention.
Principal Correspondents: Margaret L. Caution; Ella P. Stewart; Naomi Y. Hatcher; Omega V. Mason; Iola W. Rowan.
- 0692 Correspondence with States, New Mexico, 1949, 1951–1952, 1954. 42 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing in New Mexico.
Principal Correspondents: Zenobia Collins; H. Corinne Lowry; Ella P. Stewart.
- 0734 Correspondence with States, New York, 1947–1951. 109 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing in New York, state and city.
Principal Correspondents: Bessie H. Payne; H. Corinne Lowry; Eleanor Flexner; Dora N. Lee; Ella P. Stewart.
- 0843 Correspondence with States, New York, 1952, undated. 112 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing in New York, state and city; physical breakdown of Charlotte Hawkins Brown; NACW tour of Pentagon; Dora Needham Lee biography; United Nations.
Principal Correspondents: Dora N. Lee; Susie F. Jones; Ella P. Stewart; Charlotte Hawkins Brown; Emma R. Williams.
- 0954 Correspondence with States, New York, Local Women’s Club Rosters [Per Capita Reports], 1949. 54 frames.
- 1008 Correspondence with States, North Carolina, 1949–1952. 31 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing in North Carolina.
Principal Correspondents: Ruth G. Rush; H. Corinne Lowry; Iola W. Rowan; Ella P. Stewart.
- 1039 Correspondence with States, Ohio, 1935–1948. 169 frames.
Major Topics: Family life; NACW organizing in Ohio; NACW national headquarters building; 1948 NACW presidential race.
Principal Correspondents: Jane E. Hunter; Ella P. Stewart; Christine S. Smith; H. Corinne Lowry.

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- 0001 Correspondence with States, Ohio, 1949. 128 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing in Ohio; Woman’s Action; Committee for Lasting Peace; NACW organizing in Missouri; NACG; NACW national business.
Principal Correspondents: E. Pauline Myers; H. Corinne Lowry; Margaret R. Maiten; Minnie Lou Pickett; Estella Turner; Ella P. Stewart; Mary McLeod Bethune.
- 0129 Correspondence with States, Ohio, 1950. 94 frames.
Major Topics: NACW national business; NACW organizing in Ohio and Colorado; NACW Phyllis Wheatley Department.
Principal Correspondents: H. Corinne Lowry; Ella P. Stewart.
- 0223 Correspondence with States, Ohio, 1951–1953, undated. 116 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing in Ohio.
Principal Correspondents: Clara B. Taylor; Iola W. Rowan; Ella P. Stewart; Vera O. Pulley; Mildred Gant; Mary A. Exum; Dorothy Fax.

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- 0339 Correspondence with States, Ohio, Local Women's Club Rosters [Per Capita Reports], 1949. 230 frames.
- 0569 Correspondence with States, Oklahoma, 1947–1950. 74 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing in Oklahoma; Southwestern Regional Association of Colored Women.
Principal Correspondents: Mildred Williams; Genevieve M. Weaver; H. Corinne Lowry; Ella P. Stewart.
- 0643 Correspondence with States, Oklahoma, 1951–1952, undated. 104 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing in Oklahoma and Washington State; Southwestern Regional Association of Colored Women; Genevieve M. Weaver biography.
Principal Correspondents: Mildred Williams; Genevieve M. Weaver; Ellen M. Roberson.
- 0747 Correspondence with States, Oregon, 1948–1953. 41 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing, Oregon.
Principal Correspondents: Bernadette Plummer; Mattie Locke; H. Corinne Lowry.
- 0788 Correspondence with States, Pennsylvania, 1946–1949. 113 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing in Pennsylvania; analysis of 1946 NACW election of officers.
Principal Correspondents: Sadie Alexander; H. Corinne Lowry; Susan J. Blockson.
- 0901 Correspondence with States, Pennsylvania, 1950–1952. 201 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing in Pennsylvania.
Principal Correspondents: Lucy Robinson; H. Corinne Lowry; Ella P. Stewart; Josephine Walker; Iola W. Rowan; Viola T. Allen; Mazie Mossell Griffin.
- 1102 Correspondence with States, Rhode Island, 1946, 1949, 1951. 12 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing in Rhode Island.
Principal Correspondent: Inez W. Tinsley.
- 0114 Correspondence with States, South Carolina, 1949–1952. 103 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing in South Carolina.
Principal Correspondents: Mamie E. Fields; Helen R. Sheffield; H. Corinne Lowry.
- 1217 Correspondence with States, Tennessee, 1948–1952. 18 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing in Tennessee.

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- 0001 Correspondence with States, Texas, 1946–1947, 1949–1952. 191 frames.
Major Topics: NACW organizing in Texas; Southwestern Association of Colored Women.
Principal Correspondents: Iola W. Rowan; H. Corinne Lowry; Hattie H. Jackson; E. E. Burnett; Florence Brooks; Elnora Teal.
- 0192 Correspondence with States, Virginia, 1946–1952. 116 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing in Virginia.
Principal Correspondents: Luella H. Goff; Wanser I. Webb; H. Corinne Lowry; Irma B. Thompson; Iola Rowan.
- 0308 Correspondence with States, Washington, 1948–1952. 104 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organization in Washington.
Principal Correspondents: Eliza McCabe; H. Corinne Lowry.

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- 0412 Correspondence with States, West Virginia, 1935, 1947–1952. 52 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing in West Virginia.
Principal Correspondents: Jane Morrow Spaulding; Christine S. Smith; Mary L. Williams; Iola W. Rowan; Ella P. Stewart.
- 0464 Correspondence with States, Wisconsin, 1947, 1949–1952, 1955. 116 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing in Wisconsin.
Principal Correspondents: Ollie M. Foxx; Mamie Owens; Susie Robinson; Iola W. Rowan; Bernice Lindsay.
- 0580 Correspondence with States, Wyoming, 1950–1952. 8 frames.
Major Topic: NACW organizing in Wyoming.
Principal Correspondent: Virginia Ann Pierce.
- Irene McCoy Gaines Administration**
- 0588 General Correspondence, 1953–1958. 114 frames.
Major Topics: Dutch colonialism in Southeast Asia; Chicago Council of Negro Organizations; compensation suit against NACW national headquarters; federal bill to make R Street headquarters tax-exempt; dispute over transfer of NACWC treasury; Sallie W. Stewart estate; Hallie Q. Brown Scholarship Fund; dispute over second term election of Irene McCoy Gaines; Irene McCoy Gaines biography.
Principal Correspondents: Bessie Willis; Senator Everett Dirksen; Irene McCoy Gaines; Susan Blockson; Harris B. Gaines; Pauline Myers.
- 0702 National Office Correspondence, 1952. 15 frames.
Major Topic: NACW national headquarters operation.
Principal Correspondent: Iola W. Rowan.
- 0717 National Office Correspondence, 1953. 271 frames.
Major Topics: NACW national headquarters operation; FDMHA treasurer's report; national Douglass Day observances; *National Notes*; instructions for NACW committee members; NACW polio campaign; NACW field representatives report; NACW national statistical canvass of local CWCs; White House Conference on Education; NACW Mother, Home and Child (Family Life) Department; Mary Church Terrell 90th birthday celebration.
Principal Correspondents: Irene McCoy Gaines; Iola W. Rowan; Dollie Alexander; La Ursa S. Hedrick; Mary McLeod Bethune.
- 0988 National Office Correspondence, 1954. 130 frames.
Major Topics: *National Notes*; absence of NACW members from federal service; Goodwill Ambassadors Program; Phyllis Wheatley Department; network with Republican party; relocation of NACW headquarters to R Street building; PFFA; Fannie Wall Children's Home in Oakland, California; NACW treasurer's report to 1954 convention; Taborians (fraternal) convention; Mound Bayou, Mississippi voluntary organizations; NACW headquarters activities.
Principal Correspondents: Ruby Kendrick; La Ursa Hedrick; Irene McCoy Gaines; Inez Tinsley; Dollie J. Alexander.
- 1118 National Office Correspondence, 1955. 97 frames.
Major Topics: Sallie W. Stewart estate; Frederick Douglass Home; Florida Association of CWCs; NACW headquarters activities.
Principal Correspondents: La Ursa Hedrick; Irene McCoy Gaines; Ruby M. Kendrick; Mabel Gray.

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- 1215 National Office Correspondence, 1956. 46 frames.
Major Topics: Women's National Republican Club; NACW treasurer's report to 1956 convention; Mary Church Terrell Fund.
Principal Correspondents: Ruby Kendrick; Inez M. Tinsley; Willard R. Dean.

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- 0001 National Office Correspondence, 1957. 147 frames.
Major Topics: United Nations; Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit; equal rights amendment; controversy over delegate seating at 1956 NACWC convention; Community Project Contest (NACWC–Sears Roebuck Co.); slum control; tax exemption for NACWC headquarters; NACWC international hospitality program; Little Rock, Arkansas, school integration crisis.
Principal Correspondents: Irene McCoy Gaines; Mabel L. Neely; Everett M. Dirksen; H. Corinne Lowry; Ruby M. Kendrick.
- 0148 La Ursa Hedrick, Headquarters Secretary, 1953–1957. 52 frames.
Major Topics: NACW and NACWC headquarters business; headquarters mortgage; NACWC finances.
Principal Correspondents: La Ursa Hedrick; Ella P. Stewart; Ruby Kendrick.
- 0200 Regions, Northeastern, Southeastern, Southwestern, and District of Columbia and Vicinity, 1951, 1954–1957. 47 frames.
Major Topic: Desegregation initiatives.
- 0247 Correspondence with States, Alabama, Arizona, California, 1951–1957. 57 frames.
Major Topics: NACW and NACWC organizing in Alabama, Arizona, and California.
Principal Correspondents: Ella P. Stewart; Iola W. Rowan; Irene McCoy Gaines; Georgie Bobbitt; Alberta Godwin; La Ursa Hedrick.
- 0304 Correspondence with States, District of Columbia and Florida, 1953–1954, 1956–1958. 23 frames.
Major Topic: NACW activities in District of Columbia and Florida.
Principal Correspondents: Carrie Hackley; Irene McCoy Gaines.
- 0327 Correspondence with States, Georgia, 1951–1955. 46 frames.
Major Topic: NACW activities and organizing in Georgia.
Principal Correspondents: Mamie B. Reese; La Ursa Hedrick.
- 0383 Correspondence with States, Hawaii, 1952, 1954–1955. 12 frames.
Major Topics: 28th Biennial Convention; Frederick Douglass Project; organizing in Hawaii.
Principal Correspondents: I. W. Rowan; Ella P. Stewart; La Ursa S. Hedrick; Irene McCoy Gaines; Dorothy Preddy; Mrs. Harris B. Gaines.
- 0395 Correspondence with States, Illinois, 1952–1957. 50 frames.
Major Topic: NACW activities and organizing in Illinois.
Principal Correspondents: Etta W. Jackson; Fannie M. Carter; La Ursa Hedrick; Ruby Kendrick; Irene McCoy Gaines.

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- 0445 Correspondence with States, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, 1952–1956. 58 frames.
Principal Correspondents: Gustava Gray; Victory Wright; Florence O. Alexander; Susie V. Bouldin; La Ursa S. Hedrick.
- 0503 Correspondence with States, Missouri, 1952–1956. 29 frames.
Major Topic: NACW activities and organizing in Missouri.
Principal Correspondents: Zenobia H. Wilson; Christina Richards; Irene McCoy Gaines; Etta C. Fields.
- 0532 Correspondence with States, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, 1953–1956. 21 frames.
Major Topics: NACW activities and organizing in Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico.
Principal Correspondents: Irene McCoy Gaines; Vera O. J. Price.
- 0553 Correspondence with States, New York, 1952–1955. 15 frames.
Major Topic: NACW activities and organizing in New York.
Principal Correspondents: Drusilla W. Poole; Bessie Harden Payne.
- 0568 Correspondence with States, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, 1954–1956. 14 frames.
Major Topic: NACW activities and organizing in Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon.
- 0581 Correspondence with States, Pennsylvania, 1952–1956, 1958. 28 frames.
Major Topics: NACW activities and organizing in Pennsylvania; NACW finances.
Principal Correspondents: Lucy Robinson; Alberta J. Braxton; La Ursa Hedrick; Susan Blockson; Irene McCoy Gaines.
- 0609 Correspondence with States, Rhode Island, 1950–1952. 20 frames.
Major Topic: NACW activities and organizing in Rhode Island.
Principal Correspondents: Iola W. Rowan; Inez W. Tinsley.
- 0629 Correspondence with States, South Carolina, 1956–1957. 8 frames.
Major Topic: NACW activities and organizing in South Carolina.
Principal Correspondent: Mamie E. Fields.
- 0637 Correspondence with States, Tennessee, 1953–1954, 1958. 6 frames.
Major Topic: NACW activities and organizing in Tennessee.
- 0643 Correspondence with States, Texas, 1951–1954. 29 frames.
Major Topics: NACW activities and organizing in Texas.
Principal Correspondents: Athal X. Robertson; Ella P. Stewart; Iola W. Rowan.
- 0672 Correspondence with States, Virginia, 1954–1955. 12 frames.
Major Topic: NACW activities and organizing in Virginia.
Principal Correspondents: La Ursa Hedrick; Wanser I. Webb.
- 0684 Correspondence with States, Washington, 1956. 2 frames.
Major Topic: NACW activities and organizing in Washington.
Principal Correspondent: Cornelia Lasley.
- 0686 Correspondence with States, West Virginia, 1951, 1953–1955. 28 frames.
Major Topic: NACW activities and organizing in West Virginia.
Principal Correspondents: Tytyne A. Higginbotham; La Ursa Hedrick.
- 0714 Children, Including Gaines Congressional Testimony, 1954. 20 frames.
Major Topics: Juvenile delinquency; traffic safety.

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- 0734 FDMHA, 1952–1955, 1958. 33 frames.
Major Topics: Agreement between NACW and FDMHA; Douglass Home.
- 0767 International, 1957. 20 frames.
Major Topics: International Cooperation Administration; Mutual Security Program.
- 0787 Miscellaneous, Invitations, 1948, 1954. 7 frames.
Major Topics: Mahatma Gandhi Memorial Service; *The House on Cedar Hill*; George Washington Honor Medal.
Principal Correspondent: Kenneth D. Wells.
- 0794 Press Clippings, 1954, 1965. 4 frames.
Major Topic: Dorrie Miller.
- 0798 NACG, 1952–1954, 1956. 5 frames.
Major Topics: Official roster; Girls' Week, 1956.
- 0803 NACWC Administrative Board, 1955–1956, 1958. 30 frames.
Major Topics: Management of NACWC headquarters properties; NACWC finances.
- 0833 NACWC Committees, Arts and Crafts, 1952–1956. 59 frames.
Major Topic: Arts and crafts programs.
Principal Correspondent: Daisy M. Murrell.
- 0892 NACWC Committees, Finance, 1953. 3 frames.
- 0895 NACWC Committees, Public Affairs, 1950–1956. 116 frames.
Major Topics: United Nations; local civil rights studies program; women in politics; Mary Church Terrell Memorial Building Fund; mental health programs; public health programs; international affairs.
Principal Correspondents: Beatrice Grady; La Ursa Hedrick.
- 1011 NACWC Constitution and By-Laws, 1954. 16 frames.
- 1027 NACWC Convention Material, 1952. 26 frames.
Major Topics: Family life; vocational guidance; interracial work.
Principal Correspondent: Irene McCoy Gaines.
- 1053 NACWC Convention Material, 1954. 88 frames.
Major Topics: Phyllis Wheatley Young Women's Department; school integration; political follow-through on *Brown v. Board of Education*; FEPC bill; mental health; civil defense; United Nations; women in politics; resolution for the proscription of comic books; NACW network with YWCA.
Principal Correspondents: Irene McCoy Gaines; Susie V. Bouldin.
- 1141 NACWC Convention Receipts, 1954. 28 frames.
- 1169 NACWC Convention Materials, 1956. 62 frames.
Major Topics: Dispute over election of officers at 1956 convention; treasurer's report to 1956 convention; polio conference; civil defense; Sallie W. Stewart estate; NACWC finances; Sears-Roebuck Neighborhood Improvement Contest.
Principal Correspondents: Susan Blockson; Irene McCoy Gaines.

- 1231 NACWC Convention Materials, 1958. 84 frames.
Major Topics: Activities at NACWC headquarters; NACWC finances; use of Sallie W. Stewart estate to liquidate mortgage on R St. headquarters building; better health program; NACWC network with Association for the Study of Negro Life and History; protest of racially derogatory television and radio programs; mental health; protest red-baiting and official harassment of Florida State Senator John B. Orr; FEPC; affiliation with and integration of General Federation of Women's Clubs; NACWC financial aid to the Little Rock (Arkansas) Central High schoolchildren; NACWC financial support for Daisy Bates and *The Arkansas State Press* in response to segregationist reprisals.

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- 0001 NACWC Executive Board, 1957–1958. 38 frames.
Major Topics: Conflict between national office and NACWC treasurer over legitimacy of Gaines presidential status; Burn the Mortgage Project; renovations on national headquarters building; Sallie W. Stewart estate; NACWC network with Federal Committee on Government Contract Compliance; NACWC participation in Prayer Pilgrimage for Freedom; revision of NACWC constitution; deterioration of Frederick Douglass Home.
- 0039 NACWC, Financial Materials, 1954–1958. 51 frames.
Major Topics: NACWC finances; controversy over official status of Irene McCoy Gaines.
Principal Correspondents: Susan Blockson; Irene McCoy Gaines.
- 0090 NACWC, Financial, Treasurer's Reports and Audits, 1952–1958. 50 frames.
- 0140 NACWC, Inventory of National Headquarters, 1950–1958. 122 frames.
- 0262 NACWC, Publicity, Press Releases, 1953–1954, 1956–1957. 62 frames.
Major Topics: NACW history; Irene McCoy Gaines radio interview on NACWC involvement in politics and social welfare; appointment of Ruth C. Mueller as assistant to Republican National Committee chairman; clubwomen's movement in Chicago; NACWC network with Women's Bureau of U.S. Department of Labor; Irene McCoy Gaines biographical sketch; NACW reaction to decision in *Brown v. Board of Education*; purchase of O St. headquarters building.
Principal Correspondents: Claude Barnett; La Ursa S. Hedrick.
- 0324 NACWC, R Street Property [national headquarters], 1953–1954, 1956–1957. 34 frames.
Major Topics: Physical description of R St. headquarters; controversy over official status of Irene McCoy Gaines.
- 0358 NACWC, Statistics Secretary, 1954–1957. 17 frames.
Major Topic: Compilation on membership and activities of CWCs.
Principal Correspondent: Dollie J. Alexander.
- 0375 NACWC, Statistical Report, 1954. 7 frames.
Major Topics: Membership totals; occupations of members; activities of local CWCs.

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- 0382 NACWC, Tax Exemption, 1957. 5 frames.
Major Topic: Federal legislation to confer tax-exempt status on NACWC national headquarters.
Principal Correspondent: Senator Everett M. Dirksen.
- 0387 NACWC, Phyllis Wheatley Young Adults Department, 1951–1954, 1958. 20 frames.
Principal Correspondents: Moxye Weaver King; Susie V. Bouldin; Juanita Perteet.
- 0407 NACWC, Women in Industry Committee, 1958. 11 frames.
Major Topics: Women in politics; women in industry.
- 0418 NACWC Projects, “Burn the Mortgage” Project, 1954–1958. 138 frames.
Major Topics: NACWC finances; national headquarters mortgage redemption.
- 0556 NACWC Projects, “Burn the Mortgage” Project, Receipts, 1957. 110 frames.
- 0666 NACWC Projects, “Burn the Mortgage” Project, Winners, 1957. 22 frames.
- 0688 NACWC Projects, Sears-Roebuck Community Project Contest, 1953, 1955–1957. 107 frames.
Major Topics: Federal urban renewal programs; slum clearance; NACWC neighborhood improvement and cleanup program.
Principal Correspondents: Jane M. Spaulding; Irene McCoy Gaines; Ora Stokes Perry; Marion H. Jackson.
- 0795 NACWC Projects, Sears-Roebuck Community Project Contest, Jane Spaulding, 1956–1957. 16 frames.
Major Topic: NACWC neighborhood cleanup and improvement program.
Principal Correspondents: Jane Spaulding; Irene McCoy Gaines.
- 0811 NACWC, Sallie W. Stewart Estate. 85 frames.
- 0896 Testimony before Congress, undated. 16 frames.
Major Topics: Juvenile delinquency; Equal Employment Opportunity bill; permanent FEPC in Illinois.
- 0912 Testimony of Accomplishments as NACWC President, undated. 6 frames.
Major Topics: NACWC finances; national headquarters; Community Improvement Project; retirement of mortgage on R St. headquarters; Sallie W. Stewart estate; Frederick Douglass Home.

Printed Material from the National Office

- 0918 Elizabeth Lindsay Davis, *Lifting As They Climb*, 1933. 292 frames.
Major Topic: History of the NACW to 1932.

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Printed Material from the National Office cont.

- 0001 Charles Harris Wesley, *The History of the National Association of Colored Women’s Clubs, A Legacy of Service*, 1984. 287 frames.
Major Topic: History of the NACWC to 1983.
- 0288 NACG, 1949–1950, 1960. 36 frames.
Major Topics: Organization and objectives of NACG; 1949 Convention of NACG; NACG finances; NACG Citizenship Institute, 1960.

- 0324 Sallie W. Stewart, *Girls' Guide*, 1933. 157 frames.
Major Topics: NACG constitution and bylaws; personal deportment; history of NACW; better homes program; African cultural attainments; African origins of Grecian civilization; African-American women of accomplishment; black abolitionists; personal and family budgeting; nutrition; home remedies; recipes; Negroes of distinction; bibliography on African-American subjects, self improvement, religion, and fiction; aphorisms of Booker T. Washington.
- 0481 Sallie W. Stewart, *Girls' Guide*, 1946. 74 frames.
Major Topics: NACG constitution; parliamentary procedure; aphorisms of Booker T. Washington; personal guidance; interracial cooperation; bibliography of works by and about African-Americans; home economics; history of NACWC; Negroes of distinction; home remedies; nutrition; personal and family budgeting.
- 0554 NACG, *Girls' Guide*, 1958. 16 frames.
Major Topics: Etiquette; aphorisms of Booker T. Washington; parliamentary procedure; prayer.
- 0569 NACG, *Girls' Guide*, 1979. 13 frames.
Major Topics: Parliamentary procedure; prayer; NACG Constitution.
- 0582 Manual for Young Adult Department, 1963. 9 frames.
Major Topics: Youth work; NACWC organizing; parliamentary procedure.
- 0591 Official directory of the NACW, 1926–1928. 39 frames.
Major Topics: Mary McLeod Bethune; officers' list of NACW; committee members' lists.
- 0630 Statistical Report of the NACW, 1933. 12 frames.
Major Topics: Activities of state and local CWCs; finances of state and local CWCs; membership totals of NACW by state.
- 0642 Ella P. Stewart, *National Association of Colored Women, Inc.*, 1952. 77 frames.
Major Topic: History of the NACW.
- 0719 Jacque Clack, *The National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, Inc., A Synopsis of Some of Its History and Achievements*, 1965. 23 frames.
Major Topic: History of the NACWC.
- 0742 Press Clipping, 1946. 2 frames.
Major Topic: NACW antilynching protest.
- 0744 NACWC Calendar, 1962. 16 frames.
- 0760 NACWC, *Handbook*, 1976. 19 frames.
Major Topics: Parliamentary procedure; NACWC organization and structure; aims and objectives of NACWC; constitution and bylaws of NACWC.
- 0779 *Official Handbook of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, Inc.*, 1978. 17 frames.
Major Topics: NACWC organization and structure; constitution and bylaws; headquarters operations; aims and objectives; parliamentary procedure; prayers; songs.
- 0796 NACWC: *What You Should Know About It*, 1959. 11 frames.
Major Topics: NACWC organization and structure; Frederick Douglass Home; Hallie Q. Brown Scholarships; Neighborhood Improvement Contests; Health and Welfare Service Project; R Street headquarters building description and photos.

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- 0807 *NACWC: Its Purposes and Programs*, 1970. 13 frames.
Major Topics: NACWC organizations and structure; Myrtle Ollison biographical sketch; Frederick Douglass Home; Hallie Q. Brown Scholarship.
- 0820 *NACWC: Its Purpose and Programs*, undated. 8 frames.
Major Topics: NACWC organizations and structure; Myrtle Ollison biographical sketch; Frederick Douglass Home; Hallie Q. Brown Scholarship.
- 0828 Program in Commemoration of the Life and Works of Frederick Douglass, 1961. 9 frames.
- 0837 Dedication Ceremonies of the Frederick Douglass Home, 1972. 5 frames.
- 0842 Program for Musical Tribute to Frederick Douglass, 1978. 5 frames.
- 0847 Neighborhood Improvement, sponsored by NACWC and Sears-Roebuck Foundation, undated. 13 frames.
Major Topic: Community project contest.
- 0860 *National Black Monitor*, January 1983. 7 frames.
Major Topic: NACWC history.
- 0867 Entering Our 100th Anniversary, 1992. 5 frames.
Major Topic: Renovation of R St. headquarters building.
- 0872 Miscellaneous Printed Items, 1930, 1932, 1947–1948, 1950, 1960, 1962. 92 frames.
Major Topics: Southern Women’s Educational Alliance; NAACP; Morgan State College Women’s Dinner; education of African-Americans; career planning.
- 0964 50th Anniversary of Tuesday Evening Club, Inc. of District of Columbia, 1960. 11 frames.
Major Topics: Female social workers network in District of Columbia; Nannie H. Burroughs.
- 0975 Booker T. Washington, *The Negro and the “Solid South,”* undated. 9 frames.
- 0984 *Little Dansies One Day at Sabbath School*, undated. 10 frames.
- 0994 Linda Kemp, *Marian Anderson, Singer*, undated. 6 frames.
- 1000 R. R. Wright, Jr., *Self-Help in Negro Education*, undated. 18 frames.
- 1018 Kelly Miller, *As to the Leopard’s Spots, An Open Letter to Thomas Dixon, Jr.*, 1905. 13 frames.
- 1031 Andrew Carnegie, *The American Negro*, 1907. 21 frames.
- 1052 Dedication of the Frederick Douglass Memorial Hospital and Training School, Philadelphia, 1909. 9 frames.
- 1061 W. C. Dodge, *Schools in the District of Columbia*, 1909. 10 frames.
- 1071 Frederick Douglass Memorial Hospital and Training School, Philadelphia, *Twentieth-Fifth Annual Report of the Board of Managers*, 1920. 60 frames.
- 1131 *Course of Study in History, Geography, and the Other Social Studies for the Senior and Junior High Schools, District of Columbia*, 1936. 58 frames.
- 1190 NCW of South Africa, *NCW News*, February–June 1947. 41 frames.
- 1231 The Bethel A.M.E. [African Methodist Episcopal] Church, Detroit Michigan, *Directory*, 1954. 40 frames.
- 1271 Woman’s Convention, National Baptist Convention, *The Worker*, December 1935. 70 frames.

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- 1341 *Report of the World of Work Conference on Career and Job Opportunities, Howard University, 1962. 25 frames.*

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Printed Material from the National Office cont.

- 0001 Guest Register for NACWC National Headquarters, 1957. 73 frames.

Printed Material from State Associations of CWCs

- 0075 Alabama. 81 frames.
Major Topics: Convention program of Alabama ACWC, 1924; history of Alabama ACWC, 1899–1975.
- 0156 California. 117 frames.
Major Topics: Convention programs of California ACWC, 1932, 1946, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1981; Zeta Phi Beta Sorority of Los Angeles; Directory of Northern Section of California Association of Colored Women; history of California ACWC, 1906–1955; *California Club Journal*, June 1970; *Journal of the California Association of Colored Women*, undated[ca. 1950].
- 0273 Colorado. 7 frames.
Major Topics: Convention program of Colorado ACWC, 1952.
- 0280 Connecticut, 1934, 1948, 1951. 15 frames.
Major Topics: Constitution and bylaws of Connecticut Union of Women's Clubs; Phyllis Wheatley Club of New Haven.
- 0295 District of Columbia. 34 frames.
Major Topics: Fiftieth anniversary program of Washington and Vicinity Federation of Women's Clubs, 1974; Gladys G. Taylor Scholarship Awards, 1988.
- 0329 Florida. 39 frames.
Major Topics: Program of meeting of Florida Federation of CWCs, 1924, 1950; constitution and bylaws of Florida Federation of CWCs, 1943.
- 0368 Georgia. 14 frames.
Major Topics: Constitution and bylaws of Georgia Federation of Colored Women, 1927; Yearbook of Chautauqua Circle, 1951–1952.
- 0382 Illinois. 220 frames.
Major Topics: Constitution and bylaws of the Illinois Association of Colored Women, undated; minutes of the NACW 1933 Chicago Convention; directory of the Illinois Association of Colored Women, 1947, 1948, 1950, 1961–1962; program of the Convention of Illinois Association of Colored Women, 1949, 1951, 1987; history of the Chicago and Northern District Association of Club Women, 1906–1981; *State Association News*, 1987.
- 0602 Indiana. 21 frames.
Major Topic: Minutes of Convention of Indiana Federation of CWCs, 1921.
- 0623 Iowa. 21 frames.
Major Topic: Convention programs of Iowa Association of Colored Women, 1948, 1952.

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- 0644 Kansas. 88 frames.
Major Topics: Convention programs of Kansas Federation of Colored Women, undated. [ca. 1928], 1946, 1947; constitution and by-laws of Kansas Association of Colored Women, 1948.
- 0732 Kentucky, undated. 4 frames.
Major Topic: Colored division of American Cancer Society.
- 0736 Louisiana. 10 frames.
Major Topics: Constitution and bylaws of Louisiana Association of CWCs, 1948–1949.
- 0746 Massachusetts. 36 frames.
Major Topics: Council of Elders, program of fund-raising dinner dance, Boston, 1978; convention program of Massachusetts Union of Women’s Clubs, 1979.
- 0782 Michigan. 73 frames.
Major Topics: Convention programs of Michigan Association of Colored Women, 1931, 1985; program for the economic conference on the Negro in Michigan, 1935; constitution and bylaws, 1946; Detroit Study Club, directory, 1950–1951; bylaws of Detroit Association of Women’s Clubs.
- 0855 Mississippi. 173 frames.
Major Topics: *What Mississippi Women Are Doing*, undated [ca. 1925]; convention minutes, 1940; Prentiss Normal and Industrial Institute; convention program of Mississippi Federation of CWCs, 1950; Ministerial Institute and College catalogue, 1949–1951; Coahoma Junior College, *Bulletin*, 1950–1951; *Bulletin* of Mississippi Federation of CWCs, 1952; *The Prentissite*, June 1952, June 1966; Geneva Brown Blalock White and Eva Hunter Bishop, *Mississippi’s Black Women*, 1976; dedication program of Federation Towers, 1981.
- 1028 Missouri. 32 frames.
Major Topics: Dedication of Newburger Community House; constitution of Missouri Association of Colored Women, 1952; convention program of Missouri Association of Colored Girls and Missouri Association of Colored Women, 1952.
- 1060 Montana. 42 frames.
Major Topics: Constitution of Montana Federation of CWCs; history of Montana Federation of Negro Women’s Clubs, 1921.
- 1102 Nebraska. 13 frames.
Major Topics: Convention programs of Nebraska Federation of CWCs, 1948, 1949.
- 1115 New Jersey. 77 frames.
Major Topics: Constitution and bylaws of New Jersey Federation of CWCs, 1946; convention program of New Jersey Federation of CWCs, 1933; “Civil Liberties in New Jersey,” a report to Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, 1948; program of conference of New Jersey Welfare Council, 1950; proposed civil rights bill for New Jersey, undated; history of New Jersey Federation of CWCs, 1915–1957; program of awards luncheon for Ebonettes Welfare Club, 1972.
- 1192 New Mexico. 36 frames.
Major Topics: Constitution of New Mexico Federation of CWCs, 1938; Annual Review of New Mexico Federation of CWCs, 1939–1940; *Excelsior Magazine*, undated.

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- 1228 New York. 39 frames.
Major Topics: *The Messenger*, February, April, Fall 1950, Spring 1950–1951; convention program, 1981.

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Printed Material from State Associations of CWCs cont.

- 0001 North Carolina. 20 frames.
Major Topics: Constitution of the North Carolina Federation of Negro Women's Clubs; convention program of North Carolina Federation of Negro Women's Clubs, 1948; *The Federation Journal*, May 1948, Winter 1980.
- 0021 Ohio. 105 frames.
Major Topics: Songs compiled by Marjorie Collins Johnson, 1948; convention programs, 1949, 1950, 1952; *The Open Door*, July 1949; *The Queens' Gardens*, February 1951, October 1955; Handbook of the Ohio Association of CWCs, 1949–1952; history of Ohio Association of CWCs.
- 0126 Oklahoma. 107 frames.
Major Topics: Constitution and bylaws, undated; yearbook, 1943–1944; convention proceedings, 1946; *Sooner Woman*, September 1950, Summer 1951, 1982; convention program, 1985.
- 0233 Oregon. 20 frames.
Major Topics: Convention program, 1948; constitution and bylaws; *OACW News*, February 1950, undated; *Advocate Register*, December 1950.
- 0252 Pennsylvania. 151 frames.
Major Topics: Constitution and bylaws; convention programs, 1946, 1949, 1952; convention minutes, 1951, 1952; yearbook of the Ruth L. Bennett Improvement Club, 1951–1952; program of Pennsylvania Federation of Negro Women's Clubs regional meetings, 1952.
- 0403 Pennsylvania Newsletter. 131 frames.
Major Topic: *Pennsylvania Newsletter*, April 1947–February 1949.
- 0534 Rhode Island, undated. 3 frames.
Major Topic: History of Rhode Island CWC.
- 0537 South Carolina. 64 frames.
Major Topics: History of South Carolina Federation of CWCs, 1909–1949; Charleston City Federation of CWCs, handbook, 1950; convention minutes, 1949.
- 0601 Texas. 135 frames.
Major Topics: Constitution and bylaws of Texas Federation of CWCs; Texas Home for Delinquent Negro Girls, 1944; Texas Commission on Interracial Cooperation meeting program, 1944; convention programs, 1950, 1951, 1952; Rosary Reading and Art Club yearbook and course of study, 1951–1952; Fort Worth Association of Federated Women's Clubs, banquet program, 1987.
- 0736 Virginia. 144 frames.
Major Topics: Constitution and bylaws, undated, 1949; convention proceedings, 1943, 1944; convention minutes, 1946, 1947, 1951; *State Bulletin*, May 1951; convention program, 1951; Virginia Federation of CWCs Handbook, 1951–1952.

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- 0880 Washington. 45 frames.
Major Topics: Constitution and bylaws; *WSFCWC Bulletin*, May–June 1949, December 1950, June 1951, February, June 1952; convention program, 1951.
- 0925 West Virginia. 28 frames.
Major Topics: The Colleagues yearbook, 1949–1950, 1950–1951, 1951–1952.
- 0953 Miscellaneous State Histories. 174 frames.
Major Topics: History of state CWCs in Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Wisconsin.

Regional Associations of CWCs

- 1127 Central ACWC, 1929–1985. 26 frames.

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Regional Associations of CWCs cont.

- 0001 Northeastern Federation of CWCs, 1946–1986. 217 frames.
- 0218 Northwestern Federation of CWCs, undated. 2 frames.
- 0220 Southeastern Federation of CWCs, 1955–1985. 27 frames.

National Association Notes, 1897–1922

- 0248 1897. 13 frames.
Major Topics: Plantation christening; home life; Boston Women's Era Club; NACW 1897 convention; study of black females in Georgia penal institution; Atlanta Woman's Club.
- 0261 1898. 8 frames.
Major Topics: Colored women's clubs in Rhode Island; Jim Crow railroad accommodations law in South Carolina; equality between male and female social roles; wage-earning women.
- 0269 1899. 65 frames.
Major Topics: Child welfare; kindergarten movement; black women in the woman suffrage movement, WCTU, mission work, and social reform movements; Frances E. Willard; National Congress of Mothers; fraudulent labor agencies and black domestics; home life; interracial cooperation; missionary work among vulnerable and fallen women; employment opportunities for women; colored businesswomen; women in education; controversy concerning Josephine B. Bruce; women in politics; women's clubs in District of Columbia, Tuskegee, Alabama, Omaha, Nebraska, Chicago, Illinois; dress reform; NACW affiliation with the NCW.
- 0334 1900 [first page of the January 1900 issue carries a misprinted date of 1899]. 44 frames.
Major Topics: Home as women's proper sphere of influence; kindergarten movement; southern colored women's convention at Tuskegee; juvenile reformatories; woman suffrage; Susan B. Anthony; Woman's Era Club; women's clubs in Boston, Charleston, West Virginia, Atlanta, New York City, St. Louis, New Orleans, Knoxville, Tennessee; WCTU.

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- 0378 1901. 20 frames.
Major Topics: Race discrimination in woman's suffrage movement; admission of NACW to NCW; child welfare.
- 0398 1902. 12 frames.
Major Topic: Kindergarten movement.
- 0410 1904. 43 frames.
Major Topics: Biographical sketch of Josephine Silone Yates; mothers' unions; Colored Women's Club activities in Rhode Island, Colorado, Ohio, Illinois, West Virginia, Louisiana, Kentucky, and Pennsylvania; industrial education; NACW 1904 convention.
- 0453 1908. 16 frames.
Major Topics: Tuberculosis; child health; childcare.
- 0469 1911. 16 frames.
Major Topics: NACW activities in Arkansas, Alabama, Florida, Oklahoma, South Carolina, and Texas; NCW.
- 0485 1912. 23 frames.
Major Topics: Personal morals; aesthetic appreciation; Margaret Murray Washington; women's social roles; colored women's club activities in Alabama.
- 0508 1913. 40 frames.
Major Topics: Colored women's club activities in Louisville, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Alabama, Texas, and California; etiquette in female dress; youth work; NCW; colored fresh air farms.
- 0548 1914. 14 frames.
Major Topic: NACW convention, 1914.
- 0562 1915. 100 frames.
Major Topics: Colored women's club activities in Texas, New York, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Alabama, Rhode Island, Oklahoma, Ohio, and Kentucky; emancipation anniversary celebrations; women's social roles; women in medicine; woman suffrage; women in the war effort; Booker T. Washington obituaries; wage-earning women.
- 0662 1916. 20 frames.
Major Topics: Colored women's club activities in Illinois, Georgia; Mary B. Talbert national tour; NACW 1916 convention; woman suffrage.
- 0682 1917. 60 frames.
Major Topics: Thrift; social roles of women; tuberculosis; home life; industrial education; Frederick Douglass Home; public health; colored women's club activities in South Carolina, Michigan, California, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Indiana, Florida, and West Virginia.
- 0742 1918. 37 frames.
Major Topics: Negro music; NACW literary contest; CWCs' activities in Pennsylvania; National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools.
- 0779 1919. 14 frames.
Major Topics: CWCs activities in Illinois, Kentucky, New York, and West Virginia.
- 0793 1920. 17 frames.
Major Topics: Interracial work; Mary B. Talbert return from Europe.

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- 0810 1921. 13 frames.
Major Topics: Antilynching bill; women's club philosophy.
- 0823 1922. 29 frames.
Major Topics: CWCs' activities in Mississippi and Oklahoma; NACW petitions for establishment of kindergartens.

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- 0852 1923. 47 frames.
Major Topics: Frederick Douglass Home restoration; FDMHA; Frederick Douglass biographical sketch; Hallie Q. Brown Scholarship Fund; CWCs' activities in South Carolina, Illinois, Michigan, California, Utah, Virginia, Florida, Georgia; ICW; Hallie Q. Brown southern tour; migration of blacks to industry; women in politics; Mary McLeod Bethune biographical sketch; obituaries and tributes to Mary B. Talbert; antilynching bill.
- 0899 1924. 24 frames.
Major Topics: Hallie Q. Brown Scholarship Fund; NACW Department of Education; NACW 1924 convention; Phyllis Wheatley Home movement; CWCs' activities in New Jersey, Oklahoma, Texas, Tennessee, Ohio, Louisiana, Arizona, California, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Minnesota, Florida, Mississippi, Connecticut, Wisconsin, Michigan, Kansas, New York, West Virginia, Maryland, Missouri; South Africa; juvenile delinquency among black females; women in politics in New York, West Virginia, Maryland, Missouri, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Tennessee, Minnesota, Louisiana.
- 0923 1925. 25 frames.
Major Topics: Mary McLeod Bethune; ICW; NACW 1924 convention; women in politics in Wisconsin, Virginia, Minnesota, District of Columbia, Kentucky, Michigan, Kansas, Oklahoma, Illinois; women's club philosophy; CWCs activity in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Maryland, Utah, New York, Colorado, Missouri, Mississippi, Ohio, Kansas.

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- 0001 1925, cont. 40 frames.
Major Topics: Death of Margaret Murray Washington; Talbert Memorial Fund for Douglass Home; national headquarters; CWCs' activities in Virginia, Ohio, Oklahoma, Michigan, Mississippi, Washington, Illinois, Arizona, Missouri, District of Columbia, Kansas, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Wisconsin, Connecticut, Kentucky, Colorado, Minnesota, Arkansas, South Carolina; NACW protest segregation at concert by ICW; Northwestern Federation of CWCs; NAACP; women in politics.

- 0041 1926. 116 frames.
Major Topics: Letters of Frederick Douglass; Hallie Q. Brown Scholarship Fund; Talbert Memorial Fund; CWCs' activities in Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, California, Ohio, New York, Kansas, Virginia, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Massachusetts, Texas, Colorado, South Carolina; Southeastern Federation of CWCs; *Queens Gardens*; women in politics; antilynching bill; Sheppard-Towner Bill (federal aid for maternal and infant care); child labor amendment; Chicago 1926 World's Fair; Hallie Q. Brown endorsed for Spingarn Medal; *Southeastern Herald*; NACW 1926 convention; Junior Department of NACW; Department of Social Work, Charities and Corrections; Department of Health and Hygiene; Phyllis Wheatley Home, Chicago; homes for working girls; industrial training schools.
- 0157 1927. 107 frames.
Major Topics: CWCs' activities in Mississippi, Arkansas, Florida, Oregon, Missouri, Texas, Alabama, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Virginia, Oklahoma, Indiana, California, Michigan, Connecticut, Georgia; aviatrix Bessie Coleman; industrial training for blacks; women's social and political role; Department of Health and Hygiene; network with Republican party; Texas White Primary decision by Supreme Court; Mary McLeod Bethune national and foreign tours; John Brown appreciation; Madame C. J. Walker Home; antilynching; Mississippi River Flood Relief Investigation; Southeastern Federation of CWCs.
- 0265 1928. 124 frames.
Major Topics: CWCs' activities in Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Oregon, Connecticut, Montana, Texas, Massachusetts, Utah, Illinois, Virginia, New York, Florida, South Carolina, Arkansas; Mississippi Interracial Commission; Tuskegee Institute; Central States Association of CWCs; Mary B. Talbert appreciation; FDMHA; women wage earners study; Charlotte H. Brown address at Wellesley College; beauty culture; disease and personal hygiene; tuberculosis; women in business; Margaret Murray Washington appreciation; child welfare; Phyllis Wheatley Home movement; Negro History Week observance; Northwestern Federation of CWCs; NACW 1928 Convention; National League of Republican Colored Women; Daisy Lampkin.
- 0389 1929. 91 frames.
Major Topics: Phyllis Wheatley Department; American Interracial Peace Committee; CWCs' activities in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Florida, Oregon, Missouri, Washington, Texas, Mississippi; Mary B. Talbert appreciation; Frederick Douglass Home; Sallie W. Stewart heads Woman's Auxiliary of NNBL; Hallie Q. Brown Scholarship Fund; establishment of NACW national headquarters; Better Homes Department; Industrial Department conference; Northwestern Federation of CWCs; better homes movement; Sallie Stewart southern visit; homes for delinquent females; beauty culture; interracial work.
- 0480 1930. 92 frames.
Major Topics: American Interracial Peace Committee; Central Association of Colored Women; CWCs' activities in Kentucky, Minnesota, New Jersey, Oregon, New York, Kansas, Alabama, Oklahoma, Illinois, Utah, Ohio, Florida, California; protest segregation of Gold Star mothers on voyage to Europe; NACW 1930 convention; ICW; NACG formed; NACW organizational restructure.

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- 0572 1931. 61 frames.
Major Topics: CWCs' activities in California, Oregon, Kansas, Montana, South Carolina, Missouri, New Jersey, Utah, Alabama; antilynching; Mother, Home, and Child Department; Women in Industry Department; social work among African-Americans.
- 0633 1932. 46 frames.
Major Topics: CWCs' activities in Mississippi, Kansas, Illinois, Alabama, New Jersey, Georgia, Oregon, Michigan; Phyllis Wheatley Home, Chicago; Depression conditions.
- 0679 1933. 37 frames.
Major Topics: NCW; CWCs' activities in Illinois, Oklahoma; NACW 1933 Convention; relocation of headquarters activities from District of Columbia to Evansville, Indiana; ICW; NACW advisory committee on National Recovery Program.
- 0716 1934. 91 frames.
Major Topics: Women in industry; NACW Health Department; better homes movement; Phyllis Wheatley Department; world peace; Arts and Crafts Department; National Recovery Administration; NCW; NACG; headquarters fund; antilynching bill; collegiate education for Negro women; NAACP; Liberia; National Conference on the Education of Negroes; Central Association of Colored Women; President Stenio Vincent (Haiti) visit to United States; CWCs activities in Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, District of Columbia, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia, Wyoming; Mother, Home, and Child Department; antisegregation protest in Little Rock, Arkansas; Negro businesswomen.

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- 0001 1935. 57 frames.
Major Topics: Antilynching bill; CWCs' activities in Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Colorado, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington; NCW; women in industry; protest of motion picture *Imitation of Life*; religious education; southern interracial commission; Joint Committee on National Recovery.
- 0058 1936. [*National News.*] 11 frames.
Major Topics: National Negro Congress; antilynching; National Public Housing Conference; Ethiopia; CWCs activities in Florida, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, California, Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Montana, New York, New Jersey, Iowa, Pennsylvania; college education; Phyllis Wheatley Department.
- 0069 1941. 15 frames.
Major Topics: NACW 1941 Convention; CWCs' activities in Ohio, Oklahoma.
- 0084 1942. 5 frames.
Major Topics: War work; war bonds; Frederick Douglass Home; CWCs' activities in Arkansas.

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- 0089 1943. 4 frames.
Major Topics: Juvenile delinquency; CWCs' activities in Arkansas.
- 0093 1946. 21 frames.
Major Topics: Ida Belle DeMent appreciation; CWCs' activities in Kansas; unionization drive in southern states; voting rights; equal rights amendment.
- 0114 1947. 50 frames.
Major Topics: Renewal of regular publication of *National Notes*; Hallie Q. Brown recollections of Frederick Douglass; Mary Church Terrell personal recollections of Frederick Douglas; Mary Talbert appreciation; FDMHA; Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; political, cultural, and professional attainments of African-American women since the late nineteenth century; Shirley Graham; CWCs' activities in Missouri, Alabama, California, Colorado, District of Columbia, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington, Wyoming; NACW network with League of Women Voters; appreciation of Anna Evans Murray; appreciation of Phyllis Wheatley; juvenile delinquency.
- 0164 1948. 48 frames.
Major Topics: Mother, Home, and Child Department, Conference of Leaders of National Negro Organizations; national health security plan; U.S. Savings Bond and Thrift Program; history of Northwest Federation of CWCs; history of NACW; adult education; CWCs' activities in Alabama, District of Columbia, Kansas, New York, North Carolina, Ohio.
- 0212 1950. 52 frames.
Major Topics: Appreciation of Mary McLeod Bethune; Hallie Q. Brown Scholarship; health care; United Nations; NCW; conference on federal housing programs; Southeastern Federation of CWCs; CWCs' activities in Illinois, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Texas, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island; Eastern Federation of CWCs; NACG; women in politics; biographical sketch of Susie V. Bouldin.
- 0264 1951. 41 frames.
Major Topics: ICW; civil defense program; adult education; NACW members tour of U.S. military installations; professional accomplishments of African-American women; CWCs activities in Alabama, Connecticut, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia; NACG; National Housing Conference philosophy of women's voluntary organizations; polio epidemic on Mississippi plantations; Southwestern Federation of CWCs; Southeastern Federation of CWCs; juvenile delinquency; inflation control; history of Mississippi Federation of CWCs.
- 0305 1952. 26 frames.
Major Topics: Religion and community work; Ella Stewart addresses to North American Lay Conference on "The Christian and His Daily Work" and to Pan Pacific Women's Conference; legal, political, and economic status of women; CWCs' activities in Colorado, Connecticut, California, District of Columbia, Kentucky, Michigan, Nebraska, New York, Rhode Island, Texas; Leadership Conference on Civil Rights; consumer affairs; anti-Senate filibuster bill; NACW network with NAACP; United Nations; polio; NACW civil rights work; PPF; red-baiting of Mary McLeod Bethune; Bethune-Cookman College Conference on World Peace and Women's Leadership; United Nations Commission on the Status of Women.

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- 0331 1953. 42 frames.
Major Topics: Appreciation of Mary Church Terrell; CWCs activities in Alabama, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Mississippi, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, Virginia, Washington; juvenile delinquency; U.S. Savings Bonds drive; Central Association of CWCs; Planned Parenthood Federation; Southwestern Association of CWCs; Northeastern Federation of CWCs; Northeastern Federation of CWCs; NCW; Negro Women Advisory Committee to Defense Manpower Program.
- 0373 1954. 55 frames.
Major Topics: CWCs' activities in District of Columbia, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Montana, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Washington; National Committee on Peace; Southeastern Federation of CWCs; NACWC national headquarters building; NACWC 1954 convention; fair employment practices bill; Pan Pacific Women's Association; NACW meeting with Patricia (Mrs. Richard M.) Nixon.
- 0428 1955 [also *National Notes Bulletin*]. 36 frames.
Major Topics: Frederick Douglass Home rehabilitation; Mary Church Terrell reminiscence of Frederick Douglass on women's rights; Nannie H. Burroughs reminiscence of Mary B. Talbert; Sallie W. Stewart appreciation of Frederick Douglass; CWCs' activities in California, Connecticut, Colorado, District of Columbia, Florida, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin; reminiscence of Jennie B. Moton; Southwestern Association of CWCs; Central Association of CWCs; network with Republican party; Northeastern Federation of CWCs.
- 0464 1956 [also *National Notes Bulletin*]. 78 frames.
Major Topics: Neighborhood Improvement Contest; White House Conference on Education; CWCs' activities in Arkansas, Arizona, California, Colorado, District of Columbia, New York, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia; Montgomery, Alabama bus boycott movement; NACWC lobby for Congressional Commission on persecution of southern blacks; network with NAACP; national headquarters activities; Dorie Miller Foundation award to NACWC; civil defense program; community health; NACG; Department of Women in Industry; Mother, Home, and Child Department; Dora Needham Lee appreciation; Northeastern Federation of CWCs; accomplished female African-American vocalists; controversy over third term election of Irene McCoy Gaines; NACWC 1956 convention; sale of O St. headquarters building; NACWC finances; Sallie W. Stewart estate; network with General Federation of Women's Clubs and NCW; observer status for NACWC at United Nations; infantile paralysis.
- 0542 1957. 20 frames.
Major Topics: Community Improvement Contest; national headquarters activities; NACWC participation in Prayer Pilgrimage for Freedom March on District of Columbia; CWCs activities in Alabama, California, District of Columbia, Louisiana, Kansas, Massachusetts, Missouri, Mississippi, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Virginia, Texas, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming; Northeastern, Southeastern, Central, Northwestern, and Southwestern Federations of CWCs; ICW.

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- 0562 1958. 59 frames.
Major Topics: Revisions to NACWC constitution and bylaws; “Burn the Mortgage” project; biographical sketch of Rosa Slade Gragg; CWCs activities in California, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Massachusetts, Montana, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia; NCW.
- 0622 1959. 18 frames.
Major Topics: NACWC Emergency Conference; NACWC finances; Woman’s Health and Guidance Center; NACWC and implementation of integrated education in the South; Front Royal, Virginia, school closing case; NACWC as United Nations observer; CWCs’ activities in Alabama, Arkansas, District of Columbia, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Texas, Wyoming; Northwestern, Northeastern Federations of CWCs.
- 0640 1960. 46 frames.
Major Topics: National Women’s Health Center; NACG Citizenship Institute for Future Leaders; CWCs’ activities in Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming; civil defense; National Organization of Women for Equality Conference; birth defects; NCW testimony against television violence, commercialism and immorality; Hallie Q. Brown Education Fund; NACG network with civil rights workers in the South; Frederick Douglass Home restoration; NACWC 1960 convention.
- 0686 1961. 30 frames.
Major Topics: Frederick Douglass Home restoration; appreciation of Frederick Douglass; National Health Guidance Center; NACWC network with African diplomatic corps; League of Large Families in the Congo; CWCs’ activities in Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, District of Columbia, Georgia, Louisiana, Illinois, Indiana, Montana, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Texas, Virginia, Washington; federal bill for acquisition of Frederick Douglass Home.
- 0716 1962. 13 frames.
Major Topics: Federal bill to take over Frederick Douglass Home; NACWC 1962 convention; NACWC constitution and bylaws and proposed revisions.
- 0729 1963. 16 frames.
Major Topics: Federal acquisition of Frederick Douglass Home by National Parks Service; NACWC 1962 convention; Rosa Gragg visit to White House; CWCs’ activities in Colorado, District of Columbia, Illinois, Montana, New York, Pennsylvania.
- 0745 1964. 36 frames.
Major Topics: Economic and educational opportunities for women; Central Association of CWCs; March on Washington; appreciation of Rosa Gragg; Rosa Gragg meeting with President Lyndon B. Johnson; NACWC civil rights activities; Liberia; memorial to John F. Kennedy; Rosa Gragg administration accomplishments; CWCs’ activities in California, New York, West Virginia.

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- 0781 1965. 52 frames.
Major Topics: Biographical sketch of Mamie B. Reese; NACWC 1964 convention; U.S. Department of Labor programs for black workers; appreciation of Ella P. Stewart; juvenile delinquency; reminiscences of Dora Needham Lee and Ruby Kendrick; CWCs' activities in Illinois, Louisiana, New York; NACWC Culture Center; adult education; Southeastern Federation of CWCs; world disarmament; headquarters renovation funding.
- 0833 1966. 16 frames.
Major Topics: Headquarters renovation funding; CWCs' activities in Alabama, District of Columbia, Georgia, South Carolina; Great Society programs and black communities.

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- 0001 1967. 15 frames.
Major Topics: Mary Church Terrell Memorial Research Library at NACWC national headquarters; CWCs' activities in District of Columbia, Louisiana, Missouri, North Carolina, Wisconsin; NACWC network with African diplomatic corps.
- 0016 1967–1968. 18 frames.
Major Topics: CWCs activities in Alabama, California, District of Columbia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Missouri, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Wisconsin; NACG; Northeast Federation of CWCs.
- 0034 1968. 36 frames.
Major Topics: Wardrobe fashions; appreciation of Mamie B. Reese; Miss Black America Beauty Pageant; CWCs' activities in Florida, Illinois, District of Columbia, North Carolina, Pennsylvania; biographical sketch of Myrtle Ollison; Citizen's Advisory Council on the Status of Women.
- 0070 1969. 114 frames
Major Topics: CWCs' activities in Colorado, District of Columbia, Illinois, Massachusetts, New York, Oklahoma, Virginia, Wyoming; Northeastern Federation of CWCs; Ella Stewart work with Pan Pacific Women's Association; NACWC officers at President Nixon inaugural; wardrobe fashions; child welfare; Office of Economic Opportunity; Central Association of CWCs; Southeastern Federation of CWCs; Southwestern Federation of CWCs; Myrtle Ollison visit to Congo; Frederick Douglass Home restoration.
- 0184 1970. 73 frames.
Major Topics: Mary Church Terrell autobiography; CWCs activities in District of Columbia, Georgia, Illinois, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Tennessee; activities at national headquarters; Southeastern Federation of CWCs; smoking addiction; American Cancer Society; Northeastern Federation of CWCs; Southwestern Federation of CWCs; 16th St. national headquarters building pictures; NACWC 1970 convention.
- 0257 1971. 8 frames.
Major Topic: CWCs' activities in Alabama, Illinois.
- 0265 1972. 4 frames.
Major Topics: Memorial appreciation of Myrtle Ollison; CWCs' activities in District of Columbia, Kansas.

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- 0269 1973. 24 frames.
Major Topics: CWCs' activities in Alabama, Arkansas, District of Columbia, Illinois, Louisiana, Massachusetts, New York, Oklahoma; Northeastern Federation of CWCs; Central Association of CWCs; National Association for Sickle-Cell Disease; memorial to Dora Needham Lee; biographical sketch of Juanita W. Brown; biographical sketch of La Ursa Hedrick.
- 0293 1974. 13 frames.
Major Topics: CWCs' activities in District of Columbia, Kansas, Washington; urban crisis; Hallie Q. Brown Scholarship Fund.
- 0306 1975. 27 frames.
Major Topics: CWCs' activities in Alabama, California, District of Columbia, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia; appreciation of Otelia Champion; NACWC protest of open dormitory policies on college campuses; Leadership Council on Civil Rights; Southwestern Federation of CWCs; Northeastern Federation of CWCs; Northwestern Federation of CWCs; Central Association of CWCs.
- 0333 1976. 15 frames.
Major Topics: CWCs' activities in District of Columbia, Illinois, Kansas, Virginia; Leadership Conference on Civil Rights; NACWC constitution and bylaw revision proposals.
- 0348 1977. 39 frames.
Major Topics: CWCs' activities in Alabama, Arizona, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Kansas, Massachusetts, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas; Central Association of CWCs; Southwestern Federation of CWCs; American Cancer Society; Hallie Q. Brown Scholarship Fund charter contributors; NACWC network with Congressional Black Caucus; ERAmerica fundraiser.
- 0387 1978. 41 frames.
Major Topics: National Woman's Conference Plan on Women, Welfare, and Poverty; Northeastern Federation of CWCs; Southeastern Federation of CWCs; Central Association of CWCs; NACWC 1978 convention; NACWC endorsement of ERA, equal employment opportunity, child abuse policy reform, national health insurance; protest of television network programming for children; NACWC resolutions on affirmative action, public funding for abortion, political prisoners in the United States, and Ambassador Andrew Young; CWCs' activities in Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Missouri, Ohio, New Jersey, Tennessee; NACG; civil rights suits by U.S. Department of Justice on renter discrimination, fairness in local elections, and school desegregation; federal mental health programs; National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education; convention resolution regarding disposition or acquisition of real property by NACWC.
- 0428 1979. 30 frames.
Major Topics: Southwestern Federation of CWCs; Southeastern Federation of CWCs; Central Association of CWCs; Black Fashion Museum; Northeastern Federation of CWCs; civil rights actions by U.S. Department of Justice in housing, employment, and penitentiary cases; CWCs' activities in South Carolina; federal consumer protection legislation.

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- 0458 1980. 33 frames.
Major Topics: Appreciations and biographical sketches of Bessie Harden Payne of New York and Lovelyn Evans of Chicago; ERA supported by NACWC; CWCs activities in District of Columbia, Illinois, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio; NACWC 1980 convention; NACG.
- 0491 1981. 67 frames.
Major Topics: Biographical sketches of NACWC state presidents from Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Wisconsin; CWCs' activities in Arkansas, Arizona, California, District of Columbia, Florida, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Texas, Washington; ERA; biographical sketches of NACWC national officers; biographical sketch of Otelia Champion; Northeastern Federation of CWCs; boycott of Coca-Cola and agreement between Coca-Cola and Operation PUSH; Gertrude Johnson Oratorical Scholarship Fund; black women in business.
- 0558 1982. 62 frames.
Major Topics: Biographical sketch of Gertrude Johnson Williams; Otelia Champion visit to White House on President's Task Force on Private Sector Initiatives; CWCs' activities in Arkansas, Alabama, District of Columbia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia; ERA; Negro history programs; NACWC 1982 convention; Northeastern Federation of CWCs; Southeastern Federation of CWCs.
- 0620 1983. 36 frames.
Major Topics: ERA; biographical sketches of state presidents from Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, Louisiana, New Jersey; CWCs' activities in Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio; biographical sketches of national staff members; Hallie Q. Brown Scholarship Fund; Assault on Illiteracy Program.
- 0656 1984. 47 frames.
Major Topics: CWCs' activities in Alabama, District of Columbia, Kansas, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas; Assault on Illiteracy Program; Ebony-Jet Pageant; NACWC 1984 convention; Frederick Douglass Home; publication of Charles H. Wesley's *History of the NACWC—A Legacy of Service*; black unemployment; nuclear weapons freeze; black infant mortality; federal Headstart Program; black voter registration drives recommended for local CWCs.
- 0703 1985. 40 frames.
Major Topics: NAACP building fund; African Reforestation Program; Assault on Illiteracy Program; CWCs activities in Alabama, Arkansas, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Texas; Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday; South African violence; biographical sketch of Minnie M. Nelson.

- 0743 1986. 58 frames.
Major Topics: Renaissance Project [national headquarters renovation]; Hallie Q. Brown Scholarship; Assault on Illiteracy Program; Southwestern Association of CWCs; CWCs' activities in District of Columbia, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Mississippi, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas; NACWC participation in National Political Congress of Black Women; Southeastern Federation of CWCs; Black history month observances; Northeastern Federation of CWCs; NACWC 1986 convention; youth work; Campaign '86 get-out-the-vote campaign.
- 0801 1987. 38 frames.
Major Topics: Partnerships for Student Achievement Program; Southeastern Association of CWCs; CWCs' activities in Arkansas, Alabama, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Mississippi, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Wisconsin; Leadership Conference on Civil Rights; Central Association of CWCs.
- 0839 1988. 48 frames.
Major Topics: Renaissance Project; CWCs' activities in Arkansas, Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Illinois, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Mississippi, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Mississippi, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming; network with NAACP; Assault on Illiteracy Program; Northwestern Federation of CWCs; biographical sketch of Dolores M. Harris; NACWC 1988 convention; biographical sketch of Georgia Dungy; Northeastern Federation of CWCs; NACG; Southeastern Federation of CWCs; Southwestern Region of CWCs.
- 0887 1989/1990. 23 frames.
Major Topics: Dolores Harris trip to Taiwan; Renaissance Project; CWCs' activities in Arkansas, Colorado, District of Columbia, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Mexico, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, Washington; NACWC 1990 convention; National Association of Youth Clubs.
- 0910 1990/1991. 28 frames.
Major Topics: Project Self-Esteem (youth work); strengthening the black family: Breaking the Welfare Cycle Program; NACWC network with Africare; Assault on Illiteracy Project; Renaissance Project; NACWC 1990 convention; CWCs' activities in Arkansas, Alabama, California, District of Columbia, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

APPENDIX

National Notes with sources of original holdings

Abbreviations:

Det.	Detroit Public Library
Det-RG	Rosa Gragg papers, Detroit Public Library
H.	Moreland Spingarn Research Center, Howard University
H-MCT	Mary Church Terrell collection, Moorland-Spingarn Center, Howard University
LC-MCT	Mary Church Terrell collection, Library of Congress
N. Hq.	National Headquarters of NACWC, Washington, D.C.
T.	Frissell Library, Tuskegee University
T-MMW	Margaret Murray Washington collection, Frissell Library, Tuskegee University

1897

May 15 (Vol. 1, #2) LC-MCT
June 15 (Vol. 1, #3) LC-MCT
September (Vol. 1, #7) LC-MCT

May (Vol. 3, #11) LC-MCT
November (Vol. 3, #10[sic]) LC-MCT
December (Vol. 3, #12) LC-MCT

1898

September (Vol. 2, #4) LC-MCT

1901

January (Vol. 4, #1) LC-MCT
February (Vol. 4, #2) H-MCT

1899

January (Vol. 2, #8) LC-MCT
March (Vol. 2, #10) LC-MCT
April (Vol. 2, #11) LC-MCT
May (Vol. 2, #12) LC-MCT (pp. 1-3); H-MCT (pg. 4)
June (Vol. 3, #1) LC-MCT
August (Vol. 3, #2) LC-MCT
November (Vol. 3, #5) LC-MCT
December (Vol. 3, #6) LC-MCT

1902

February (Vol. 5, #2) LC-MCT
April (Vol. 5, #4) H-MCT

1904

July (Vol. 7, #11) T.
October (Vol. 8, #1) LC-MCT

1908

October (Vol. 12) T.

1900

January (Vol. 3, #7) H-MCT
February (Vol. 3, #8) LC-MCT
April (Vol. 3, #10) LC-MCT

1911

November (Vol. 15, #2) T.
December (Vol. 15, #3) T.

1912

January (Vol. 15, #4) T.
February (Vol. 15, #5) T.

1913

May 1913 (Vol. 16, #5) T-MMW
June 1913 (Vol. 16, #6) T-MMW
November (Vol. 16, #11) T.

1914

November/December (Vol. 17, #2) T.

1915

January/February (Vol. 17, #3) T.
March/April (Vol. 17, #4) T.
May/June (Vol. 17, #5) Det.
November (Vol. 18, #2) Det.
December (Vol. 18, #3) Det.

1916

October (Vol. 19, #1) T.

1917

January (Vol. 19, #4) T.
April/May (Vol. 19, #7-8) T.
October (Vol. 20, #1) T.

1918

April (Vol. 20, #7) T.
October (Vol. 21, #1-3) T.

1919

February/May (Vol. 21, #4-7) T.

1920

October/December (Vol. 23, #1-3) T.

1921

January/March (Vol. 23, #4-6) T.

1922

January/March (Vol. 24, #4-6) T.
August (Vol. 24, convention number) T.

1923

January (Vol. 25, #5) T.
April (Vol. 25, #7) T.
May (Vol. 25, #8) T.
June (Vol. 25, #9) T.
November (Vol. 26, #2) T.
December (Vol. 26, #3) LC-MCT

1924

July (Vol. 26, #11) N. Hq.
December (Vol. 27, #3) LC-MCT

1925

January (Vol. 27, #4) LC-MCT
April (Vol. 27, #7) LC-MCT
June (Vol. 27, #9) LC-MCT
September (Vol. 27, #10) LC-MCT
October (Vol. 28, #1) LC-MCT
November (Vol. 28, #2) LC-MCT

1926

February (Vol. 28, #5) LC-MCT
March (Vol. 28, #6) LC-MCT
April (Southeastern Herald Section) LC-MCT
May (Vol. 28, #8) LC-MCT
June (Vol. 28, #9) LC-MCT
July (convention number) LC
July/August (Vol. 28, #10) N. Hq.
September/October (Vol. 28, #12) LC-MCT
December (Vol. 28, #14) N. Hq.

1927

January (Vol. 29, #5) T.
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