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On June 1, 1992 Ernest Calloway's widow, DeVerne Calloway, donated a large addenda to the collection of his papers held by the Western Historical Manuscript Collection (see collection S0011).

Calloway was born in Heberton, West Virginia. His family moved to the coal fields of Letcher County, Kentucky in 1913 as one of the first black families in the coal mining communities of Eastern Kentucky. His father helped organize the first local United Mine Workers' union in Letcher County. Calloway attended high school in Lynchburg, Virginia. He quit school and ran away to Harlem in 1925, during the time of the New Negro Renaissance. He worked as a dishwasher in Harlem until his mother fell ill, when he returned to Kentucky at age 17. Calloway worked in the mines of Consolidated Coal Company until 1930. During the early 1930s he traveled around the United States and Mexico as a drifter. After a frightening hallucinatory experience in the mountains of Baja, California in 1933, he returned to the coal mines of Kentucky.

That same year Calloway submitted an article on marijuana use to Opportunity the magazine of the National Urban League. Opportunity rejected Calloway's manuscript but asked him to write another article on the working conditions of blacks in the Kentucky coal fields. Calloway submitted the second article "The Negro in the Kentucky Coal Fields", and Opportunity published it in March 1934. The article resulted in a scholarship to Brookwood Labor College in New York, a training facility for labor organizers headed by the radical pacifist, A.J. Muste.

From 1935 to 1936 Calloway worked in Virginia and helped organize the Virginia Workers' Alliance, a union of unemployed W.P.A. workers. In 1937 he moved to Chicago and organized railway station porters (redcaps) and other railroad employees into the United Transport Employees Union. Calloway helped write the resolution creating the 1942 Committee Against Discrimination in the CIO. When the first peacetime draft law came into effect in 1939, Calloway was the first black to refuse military service because of race discrimination. The case received national publicity but was never officially settled. Calloway never served in the Jim Crow Army.

Calloway joined the National CIO News editorial staff in 1944.
In 1946 he married DeVerne Lee, a teacher who had led a protest against racial segregation in the Red Cross in India during World War II (see collection S0012). The following year he received a scholarship from the British Trade Union Congress to attend Ruskin College at Oxford, England, but by the time it was granted, Calloway had returned to the United States and begun working with the CIO Southern Organizing Drive in North Carolina. Because of a dispute over organizing tactics in an attempt to unionize workers at R.G. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Calloway left the CIO in 1950 and returned to Chicago. There he was enlisted by Harold Gibbons of the St. Louis Teamsters union to established a research department for the Teamsters in St. Louis.

Calloway canceled his Fulbright scholarship. He had discovered that Local 688 was creating programs for health, housing and recreation for its members, contributing as much to the social environment of workers as it did to adequate working conditions. In 1951 Calloway advised the rank and file union committee that developed a plan to integrate public schools in St. Louis. The Teamsters presented it to the St. Louis Board of Education three years prior to the Supreme Court decision on integration. The Board rejected the proposal.

In 1955 Calloway was elected president of the St. Louis NAACP.

Within the first two years of his presidency, membership grew from 2,000 to 8,000 members. He lead successful efforts to gain substantial increases in the number of blacks employed by St. Louis taxi services, department stores, the Coca Cola Company and Southwestern Bell. The NAACP opposed a proposed city charter in 1957 because it did not include civil service reforms, public accommodations sections or support for civil rights. The charter was defeated.

Calloway served as campaign director for the Reverend John J. Hicks in 1959. Hicks became the first black elected to the St. Louis Board of Education. Calloway also directed the campaign for Theodore McNeal's 1960 senatorial race. McNeal won by a large margin, becoming the first black elected to the Missouri Senate. The following year Ernest and DeVerne Calloway began publishing Citizen Crusader (later named New Citizen), a newspaper covering black politics and civil rights in St. Louis. Also in 1961 he was the technical advisor for James Hurt, Jr.'s successful campaign as the second black to be elected to the St. Louis School Board. DeVerne Calloway became the first black woman elected to the Missouri Legislature in 1962 when she won a seat on the House of Representatives on her first bid for public office.

Calloway worked with the Committee on Fair Representation in 1967 to develop a new plan for congressional district reapportionment. Supported by black representatives in the Missouri Legislature, and a coalition of white Republicans and Democrats, the plan created a First Congressional District more compatible to black interests. In 1968 Calloway filed as a candidate for Congress in the new district. He was defeated in the democratic primary by William Clay, who became the first black elected to Congress from Missouri.

In 1969 Calloway lectured part-time for St. Louis University's Center for Urban Programs. He became an assistant professor when he retired as research director for the Teamsters in June 1973. He later became Professor Emeritus of Urban Studies at St. Louis University. Calloway suffered a disabling stroke in 1982. After a series of additional strokes, Ernest Calloway died on December 31, 1989.
SCOPE AND CONTENT

The Ernest Calloway addenda contains a great deal more material than the original collection (S0011). It documents his education and his various careers as a labor organizer, politician, civil rights worker, journalist and teacher. It includes articles by and about Calloway, complete runs of newspapers he published, studies, reports and article he compiled, material from his tenure as St. Louis NAACP president and his political campaigns. It also includes college notes and texts, church programs, plaques and certificates. The Ernest Calloway addenda also contains many photographs, from his personal collection and that of newspapers he edited. The bulk of the material dates from 1932 but two church programs collected by Calloway date from 1921 and 1927 (see series 8).

SERIES DESCRIPTIONS

Newspaper and magazine articles written about Ernest Calloway. Arranged chronologically.

Correspondence and notes written by Calloway when he attended Ruskin College at Oxford. Also includes texts he used while at Ruskin and some theater programs and souvenirs. Contains an annual report from Ruskin from 1951 and an issue of Allo Paris from 1966. Arranged chronologically.

Articles written by Calloway from his first, for Opportunity in March 1934 to a comparative analysis of African-American/Irish American political control in St. Louis published by the St. Louis American in March 1982. Also includes reprints from an homage to Calloway published by the St. Louis American in 1985. Arranged chronologically.

Reports of Calloway's writings collected for use by students; teaching notebooks, paper assignments and data collected for Calloway's popular classes on The Urban Black and the Black Metropolis at St. Louis University. Also includes columns he wrote for the Missouri Teamster and a list of articles he wrote for the St. Louis American. Arranged chronologically.

Complete runs of newspapers published by the Calloways, including the Citizen Crusader/New Citizen and political newspapers from the 4th, 18th and 26th Wards. Also contains some issues of the Missouri Teamster from 1968 to 1977. A non-inclusive run of the St. Louis NAACP Citizen from 1957 to 1959 appears in this series. It also contains two three newspaper editions commemorating T. D. McNeal, Raymond Tucker and Ernest Calloway. This series contains an edition of a newspaper entitled Truth, published by Calloway to
support Hilary Bush in the Democratic primary over Warren Hearnes in 1964 and a pirated edition with the reverse editorial positions published by Hearnes supporters. Correspondence on this appears in series 11, folder 580. A bound volume of New Citizen and other Calloway newspapers is stored separately. Arranged chronologically.

Series 6 - Newsclippings By Subject, 1954-1978, Folders 334-357.

Newsclippings on many topics collected by Ernest Calloway. Topics include busing; public education; political figures; rioting; and the United Mine Workers. Also includes Calloway's columns for the St. Louis Sentinel. Arranged alphabetically by subject.


More newsclippings collected by Calloway. Arranged chronologically.

Series 8 - Church Programs, 1921-1978, Folders 474-498.

Anniversary program booklets from St. Louis area churches collected by Calloway. Contains one program from 1921 and one from 1927. Arranged chronologically.


Campaign drive material, correspondence, meeting minutes, newsclippings, convention, dinner and honor guard programs. Also includes remarks by St. Louis NAACP president Calloway and one folder on the Evelyn Roberts-Pearlie Evans contest for presidency (folder 525.) Arranged chronologically.


Program booklets for christmas benefits in the 5th, 18th, 19th Democratic wards. Arranged chronologically.

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Newsclippings, notes, reports, statements, programs and other materials documenting topics that interested Calloway. Includes an unpublished paper on Ruth Porter, some personal correspondence, speaking engagement remarks and political campaign materials. Also includes seven folders on the 1942 March on Washington, including the rental agreement for the meeting hall and correspondence with T. D. McNeal. The photographs series also contains photographs from the March. One folder, on the Ville, dates from 1986. Arranged alphabetically by subject.


An address file and pledge cards with names and addresses of contributors to the 1968 Calloway for Congress committee.

Plaques and certificates received by Calloway from civic groups, includes framed dinner invitation from Lyndon Johnson's White House. Oversize certificates and citations are stored with other oversize material in box 58. Arranged chronologically.


Posters, large publications and scrapbooks. Includes a collage of New Citizen headlines, an oversize magazine published by Teamsters Local 688 in 1951, and a labor newsclippings scrapbook. A bound volume of New Citizen and other Calloway newspapers is stored separately.


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