Lucius D. Clay was born in Marietta, Georgia, on April 23, 1897. He graduated from West Point in 1918 and served in the Army Engineers in the years before World War II. During World War II, Clay served as Director of Material for the Army and Deputy Director for War Mobilization and Reconversion.

Immediately after the War, Clay was made Deputy Military Governor for the U.S. Zone of Germany. In 1947, he became the U.S. Military Governor and Commander-In-Chief of U.S. Forces in Europe.


With the exception of isolated fragments, these papers deal exclusively with General Clay's career from the time he retired from the Army in 1950 to his death in 1978. All of these papers were kept in Clay's office at Continental Group headquarters in New York.

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION AND ARRANGEMENT:

SPEECHES, 1950-1974, by Clay and by others than Clay.
SCRAPBOOKS AND SCRAPPBOOK MATERIALS, 1943-1978.
SEPARATED MATERIALS, Certificates & Diplomas, Photographs, Printed Materials, Audio-Visual materials, Artifacts, and Miscellaneous Miscellanea (i.e., passports, membership cards).

LOCATION:
Vault - Upper Level
COLLECTION REGISTER AVAILABLE: Yes

Biographical Sketch

Lucius D. Clay was born in Marietta, Georgia, on April 23, 1897. His father, Alexander Stephens Clay, was a United States Senator from Georgia for 14 years and young Clay served as a Senate page for a time. He was related to Kentucky's famous Henry Clay.

On graduating from West Point, on June 12, 1918, as a second lieutenant of engineers, he was simultaneously promoted to first lieutenant and captain because of war-caused shortages of officers. On September 21 of that same year, Clay was married to Marjorie McKeown. They had two sons, General Lucius D. Clay, Jr., United States Air Force, Retired, and Major General Frank B. Clay, United States Army, Retired.

In the years before World War II, Clay served in the engineers, both in the United States and abroad. During World War II, Clay was briefly in charge of the ports in France in mid-1944 after the Allied invasion. For most of the war, however, General Clay served as Director of Material for the Army and as Deputy Director for War Mobilization and Reconversion under James F. Byrnes.

In 1945, immediately after the war, General Clay was made Deputy Military Governor to General Eisenhower for the United States Zone of Germany. In 1947, he became the United States Military Governor and the Commander-in-Chief of U.S. Forces in Europe. He held this position during the Berlin Blockade and Airlift.

General Clay retired from the Army on May 31, 1949, and in April, 1950, became Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Continental Can Company, Inc. Also in 1950, he wrote the book, Decision in Germany. He retired from Continental Can on December 31, 1962, and on February 1, 1963, he became a Senior Partner in Lehman Brothers investment banking house until his retirement on October 1, 1973.

While Clay was with the Continental Can Company, he returned to Washington on leave of absence during the Korean War to help organize the Office of Defense Mobilization. In 1954, he was appointed by General Eisenhower to serve as Chairman of the President's Advisory Committee on a National Highway Program. From August 1961 to May 1962, Clay, again on leave of absence from the Continental Can Company, became Personal Representative of President John F. Kennedy, with the rank of Ambassador, in Berlin during the critical period following the construction of the wall. Early in 1963, President Kennedy appointed General Clay to head a committee to study the nation's foreign aid program.

General Clay was Chairman of the Board of Radio Free Europe, Inc., until 1975. He was an Honorary Trustee of the Presbyterian Hospital in the City of New York and of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. He was an Honorary Member of the Business Council in Washington, D.C. Clay served as a member of the Board of Directors
of a number of major U.S. corporations including General Motors. He was National Finance Chairman for the Republican Party from 1965 to 1968. In 1966, at the request of Mayor John V. Lindsay, Clay formed and headed a Public Development Corporation to help revitalize New York City's industry. In 1972-1973, he served as a member of the New York City Chapter Revision Commission. General Clay remained active in civic affairs after his retirement from Lehman Brothers in 1973, serving as fund raising chairman of groups such as the American Red Cross and the George C. Marshall Research Foundation. He died April 17, 1978, in Cape Cod, Massachusetts.

Among the many military decorations received by General Clay from the United States and other countries are: The Distinguished Service Medal (three times); the Legion of Merit; and the Bronze Star. He received numerous honorary degrees and other awards including the Hoover Medal of the Engineering Societies. In 1976, he received the first President's Award of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Provenance.

With the exception of isolated fragments, these papers deal exclusively with General Clay's career from the time he retired from the army in 1950 to his death in 1978. (The photographs do intensively treat the period 1945-1949.) General Clay's official Army files are housed in the National Archives. A two volume selection from these papers, edited by Jean Edward Smith, has been published.

General Clay apparently reviewed his papers periodically and destroyed portions of them. Though what remains here is voluminous, it does not represent everything generated by Clay from 1950 to his death. All of these papers were kept in Clay's office at the Continental Group headquarters in New York, where he maintained an office during his retirement. Several months after his death in April 1978, the Clay family presented the papers to the George C. Marshall Research Foundation.

Scope and Content.

THE PAPERS OF LUCIUS D. CLAY, 1943-(1950-1978), are arranged in five series by type of material: Correspondence; Articles, Interviews and Statements; Speeches; Office Records; and Scrapbooks and Scrapbook Materials. There are also a variety of Separated Materials listed in detail at the end of this guide. This arrangement is much the same as it was when these papers were stored in General Clay's last office. Only refinements of that order were undertaken during processing.

The Correspondence (16 1/2 boxes) is easily the largest series, and it is divided into five subseries: General Correspondence; Selected Correspondence; Correspondence with Foundations, Corporations and Committees; Categorical Correspondence; and Condolences on General Clay's Death.
The General Correspondence is divided into two sub-subseries, each alphabetically arranged by correspondent. The first sub-subseries spans the years 1950-1962 -- from the time Clay joined Continental Can until the time he retired from that organization. The second sub-subseries treats the years 1963-1978 -- from the time Clay joined Lehman Brothers until his death. Very little in the way of business or government affairs is discussed in this correspondence. There are, however, prominent correspondents from the worlds of business and government represented here, including: David, Laurance, and Nelson Rockefeller; Stephen Bechtel; Lewis Douglas; Ludwig Erhard; John Kenneth Galbraith; Arthur Goldberg; Henry Jackson; Jacob Javits; Henry Cabot Lodge; John McCon; Robert Moses; Robert Murphy; Lord Brian Robertson; George Romney; Harold Stassen; and William Westmoreland. Very often this correspondence involves exchanges of birthday greetings, or copies of speeches and newspaper articles sent or received.

The Selected Correspondence -- so called as it was filed neither in the general correspondence nor the categorical files -- also consists of two sub-subseries: chronologically arranged correspondence and alphabetically arranged correspondence. The chronologically arranged selected correspondence is an anomaly in these papers in that it treats the years 1945-1949. There are five folders of this material. Included here are military orders, correspondence with political leaders of Germany and the United States, and correspondence with United States military leaders. The 1949 correspondence deals almost exclusively with General Clay's return to the United States and his retirement from the Army. Though there are individual documents of especial interest, these files seem to be fragments of Clay's papers from this period and not an integral unit.

The alphabetically arranged selected correspondence, 1948-1978, consists of correspondence with prominent people from the worlds of politics, the military, business, and academia. There are also subject files on "West Germany" which include correspondence from all sorts of German citizens -- prominent and otherwise -- who wrote to Clay. The most voluminous correspondence here is that between Clay and General Eisenhower from the period 1951-1952. Clay closely advised Eisenhower on how he should go about beginning and conducting his bid for the presidency. The correspondence between Clay and Thomas E. Dewey compliments the exchanges with Eisenhower. General Clay's 1961-1962 term as Personal Representative of the President in Berlin is treated here in his correspondence with President Kennedy, Dean Rusk, and General Maxwell Taylor. There is correspondence between Clay and authors Honore Marc Catudal, John Gimbel, and Jean Edward Smith all of whom wrote about Clay and Germany. The Smith correspondence is especially interesting and lengthy. Smith had set out to do a biography of Clay, before deciding to edit Clay's post World War II papers, and, consequently, much biographical and other material concerning Clay is to be found here. (At the time that this guide is being prepared, some of the correspondence in this section of the papers is still security classified by the United States Government.)

The Correspondence with Foundations, Corporations, and Committees is arranged alphabetically and deals with the years 1950-1978. General Clay served all of these institutions in some capacity -- as an associate, board member, or some similar position. Not all of the organizations with which General Clay was associated are represented here. A list, thought to be incomplete, of corporate and private directorships of General Clay precedes this correspondence.
The categorical correspondence deals almost exclusively with the years 1951-1978; the exception is several folders under the category "awards and degrees" which treat the period 1943-1950 and the "biographical materials" which begin in 1945. The categories are included in the outline of the collection. Much of this correspondence is pro forma.

The final subseries of correspondence is the Condolences on the death of General Clay in 1978, all of which were sent to Mrs. Lucius D. Clay excepting those which are noted as having been sent to General Frank Clay. These condolences, which fill 23 folders, are arranged, as they were found, by categories of correspondents. Many political, military, and business leaders from the United States and abroad sent their condolences.

The series, ARTICLES, INTERVIEWS AND STATEMENTS (3 boxes), contain texts, drafts, and transcripts, as well as correspondence, relating to many of the statements given by General Clay during the years 1950-1977. These folders are chronologically arranged. General Clay was sent complimentary copies of books by publishers or authors, and was urged to make "quotable" comments on them. In other instances, Clay was asked for a statement in support of a cause or an organization, to be included in a printed program for an event. General Clay also gave a number of oral history interviews, and the transcripts that were sent to him for his approval are included here.

The SPEECHES, 1950-1974 (1 1/2 boxes), are divided into two subseries -- those given by Clay and those given by others. All but a few folders are in the former category. These files include drafts, reading copies, and published versions of Clay speeches, as well as correspondence concerning arrangements for giving the speeches. The folders are arranged chronologically by the date on which each speech was given. The kinds of occasions at which Clay spoke include academic lectures, commencements, business lunches and dinners, awards ceremonies, and club meetings.

The OFFICE RECORDS, 1950-1977 (6 1/2 boxes), contain two elements: an Address Card File and Engagement Books. The address file is, of course, arranged alphabetically by proper name, and the engagement books are arranged chronologically.

The SCRAPBOOKS AND SCRAPBOOK MATERIALS series, 1943-1978 (16 volumes and 1 flat box), consists of clippings and other memorabilia affixed in volumes. There is also a box of loose clippings. Though there are some scattered photographs in this material, volumes made up of mostly photographs -- that is photograph albums -- are kept with the photographic materials. These scrapbooks cover a variety of events and subjects from geneological information about Clay's antecedents to condolence books from the time of his death.

The SEPARATED MATERIALS include all of those elements of this collection which are stored apart from the rest for ease of access by researchers or because of special preservation needs. These materials include Photographs and Photograph Albums, Printed Materials, Audio Visual Materials, and Miscellaneous Miscellany. These materials are listed in detail in the separation record which follows the container list.
As was noted earlier, the photographic materials do, as the papers do not, extensively document Clay's immediate post-World War II service in Germany.

Presented by Mrs. Lucius D. Clay family, 1 October 1979.

J. Jacob
6 November 1981
Outline of Arrangement


7 linear feet  CORRESPONDENCE
               General
                      1950-1962 (A-Z)
                      1963-1978 (A-Z)
               Selected
                      Chronological, 1945-1949
                      Alphabetical, A-Z
               Categorical, 1943-(1951-1978) (A-Z)
               Condolences on the Death of Lucius D. Clay, 1978 (by categories; alphabetical thereunder)

1 linear foot  ARTICLES, INTERVIEWS, AND STATEMENTS, 1950-1977

1 linear foot  SPEECHES, 1950-1974
               Clay
               By others than Clay

2 linear feet  OFFICE RECORDS
               Address File, A-Z
               Engagement Books, 1950-1977

SCRAPBOOKS AND SCRAPBOOK MATERIALS, 1943-1978
               Scrapbooks (16 volumes)
               Clippings (1 flat box)

Location

Map Case  SEPARATED MATERIALS
Photo Collection  Certificates and Diplomas
                 Photographs and Photograph Albums
                             Loose Photographs (6 flat boxes)
                             Photograph Albums (3 volumes)
Library  Printed Materials (1 two cu.ft. box, 1 one cu.ft. box, and
               3 oversize bound volumes)
A-V Room  Audio Visual Materials
               4 motion picture reels
               4 audio tapes
               4 audio discs

Museum  Artifacts
Map Case  Miscellaneous Miscellany
                 Miscellaneous oversize materials (1 scrap folder)
                 One flat box containing:
Museum Administrative Security  passports, membership cards;
                          checks, currency, and stock certificates.
Container List

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4  4  Beck - British Trade Exhibition
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32 John Fritz Award, San Francisco, California, 1963 October 9
33 West Point Society of New York, 1963 October 21
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45 The Commercial Club of Boston, (Gen. Clay was not able to give speech), 1964 April 14
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47 American Public Works Association, Atlantic City, 1964 October 7
48 American Society of Corporate Secretaries, 1964 November 12
49 Business Outlook Conference, Los Angeles, 1964 November 17
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51 Presentation Speech, Silver Quill Award to Secretary Rusk, Washington, D.C., 1965 February 4
52 Harvard Business School, Lecture to Industrial Management Class of the Graduate School of Business Administration, 1965 May 11
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54 University of Cincinnati, Commencement Speech, Ohio, 1965 June 13
55 Dedication of the Anita Louise Ehrman Recreation Center, NY, 1965 August 10
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61 Presentation Speech at West Side Association of Commerce Award Dinner for General David Sarnoff, NY, 1966 November 17
62 Byrnes Scholars' Luncheon Honoring Mr. and Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Columbia, South Carolina, 1967 June 10
63 American Society of Civil Engineers, Dinner, NY, 1967 October 17
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21 64 Convocation at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, 1967 October 28
65 Presentation speech, Freedom Award of the International Rescue Committee to General David Sarnoff, NY, 1967 October 31
66 Freedoms Foundation Dinner Honoring the Chairmen of Joint Chiefs of Staff, 1967 December 11
67 Radio Free Europe Fund Raising Luncheon, NY, 1968 May 16
68 Presentation of the National Gold Medal Award, West Side Association of Commerce, to the Honorable Thomas E. Dewey, 1968 November 14
69 Elmira College Commencement Speech, NY, 1969 June 1
71 Radio Free Europe Kick-off Luncheon, Detroit, Michigan, 1970 February 25
72 Luncheon at Lansing, Michigan, Republican Party, for key businessmen from across Michigan, 1970 May 14
73 Presentation Address of the Henry Laurence Gantt Memorial Gold Medal to Frederick Russell Kappel, New York, 1971 February 9
74 Bechtel Corporation's Board of Directors and Officers, San Francisco, California, 1971 April 12
75 Eulogy delivered at the funeral of Justice Byrnes, 1972 April 12
76 Steuben-Schurz Society in Frankfurt, Germany, 1972 May 8
77 Rochester Association for the U.N., 1973 May 23
78 International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers honoring Joseph Keenan, Chicago, Illinois, 1974 May 11
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80 Text of the Live Radio and TV Address by the President on Economic Policy and Productivity, 1970 June 17
81 Remarks of the President on Radio and TV about the new initiative for peace in Southeast Asia, 1970 October 7
82 Press Conference, Dr. Henry Kissinger, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, 1972 October 26
83 Konrad Adenauer Award for 1973 to General Clay, New York, 1973 May 10
84 Remarks by the President at a wreath-laying ceremony on the 165th birthday of Abraham Lincoln, 1974 February 12
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SCRAPBOOKS AND SCRAPBOOK MATERIALS, 1943-1978

Scrapbooks,

29 Family history of Alexander S. Clay, 1972
Condolence books on the death of Lucius D. Clay, 1978
(3 Volumes)

30 Pages from guest book, 1947-1948
Bank Deutscher Landers, Frankfurt am Main, 1949
Law for Liberation from National Socialism and Militarism, 1946
(2 Volumes)

31 General, 1943-1947
General, 1944-1950
Freedom Bell Dedication, 1950
Berlin, 1961-1962

32 Re Berlin, 1947-1950 (4 Volumes and Cross reference to a
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1976

(Occupation of Germany)

Narrated by Forrest Pogue

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2. James Riddleberger
3. Ernest Gross
   (Morgenthau) Morgenthau Plan
   James Riddleberger
   Ernest Gross
4. John J. McCloy
   Lucius Clay
5. Robert Murphy
   James Riddleberger
6. W. Averill Harriman
   James Riddleberger
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