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HISTORICAL SKETCH

The origins of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) go back to the 1905 founding of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, renamed the League for Industrial Democracy (LID) in 1920. The LID stressed the introduction of socialist thought on college campuses through tours by speakers like Jack London, Harry Laidler, and Norman Thomas; and through the publication and distribution of socialist literature. From its beginnings, LID also organized affiliated student groups which carried on educational programs. In the 1920s and early 1930s, students participated in LID through the Student League for Industrial Democracy (SLID), which had partial autonomy from LID. During the period 1936-1939, SLID ignored the admonitions of LID and joined with the Communist youth group, the National Student League, to form the American Student Union. Throughout much of its history, SLID also maintained close ties with the Young Peoples' Socialist League (YPSL), the youth arm of the Socialist Party.

The SLID which emerged after World War II had closer supervision from LID; Communists and other radical-socialists were excluded. During the 1950s, SLID suffered a decline in numbers common to many liberal and radical student groups; by the middle of the decade, it had a few hundred, mostly inactive, members. It would have surely collapsed completely if not for money from LID and the efforts of a few stalwart supporters like James Farmer, later a leader of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), who as LID's student secretary in the early 1950s aided SLID.

During the 1950s, LID and SLID turned away from explicitly socialist politics. LID became dependent on American labor unions for funding, much of which was earmarked for campus educational programs that were designed to gain student support for unions and for progressive measures advocated by labor leaders and liberal politicians. This program, however, had little impact on campus.

At its annual national meeting in 1960, SLID changed its name to the Students for a Democratic Society, and began to organize a movement whose purpose was to meaningfully involve people in the political, social, and economic issues that affected their lives. The main impetus for change came that year when Robert (Al) Haber became SDS's president. Haber in the spring of 1960 organized a conference at the University of Michigan which was attended by representatives of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), James Farmer of CORE, and the Catholic-socialist Michael Harrington. This conference began SDS's long association with SNCC and at it were recruited some of the persons who came to lead SDS in the period 1961-1966. Yet SDS remained practically non-existent during the 1960-1961 school year.
In the fall of 1961, Paul Potter and Tom Hayden, both future presidents of SDS, went South to participate in the burgeoning civil rights movement. Both were beaten by white mobs and returned to the North determined to organize further assaults upon racism. In June of 1962 at SDS's National Convention in Port Huron, Michigan, Hayden presented a draft of a statement of the values, beliefs, and conclusions of the New Left. This classic, *The Port Huron Statement*, criticized the hollowness of the American dream and enunciated many of the fundamental beliefs held by SDS during the 1960s.

Throughout the 1960-1962 period, there existed continuous tension between SDS and LID. The League paid staff salaries and provided office facilities for SDS, but became increasingly disenchanted with the leftist direction of its junior organization. The members of both organizations increasingly realized that their ways were parting.

The school year of 1962-1963 found SDS involved in supporting civil rights activities in the South, pushing for a halt to nuclear testing, and organizing student chapters. Richard Flacks directed a Peace Research and Education Project (PREP), organized during the fall of 1962, which served as a clearinghouse and publishing center for research about peace, disarmament, and foreign policy. PREP remained basically a one-man affair from the fall of 1962 through the fall of 1964, when Flacks resigned as director and Todd Gitlin and Paul Booth assumed charge. Funded by a $7500 grant from a wealthy Texas liberal, Joe Weingarten, Gitlin and Booth pursued an aggressive program of campus speaking trips which stimulated the founding of SDS chapters. PREP also continued its research activities, concentrating on the conversion of the economy to peace-oriented production, American imperialism, and the military draft. Actual work on converting the economy to peace-time uses was only effective in the Boston area, where PREP assumed a role similar to the Economic Research and Action Project (ERAP) and assimilated the latter's local group.

During the summer of 1963, SDS obtained a grant of $5000 from the United Auto Workers Union. With part of this money, they established ERAP. From engaging in research into poverty, ERAP sought during 1964-1965 to build a radical political movement of the impoverished. People from neighborhoods would be organized on issues like better schools or garbage removal, and through their struggle learn how power operates in our society. This program, led by Rennie Davis, broadened the insights of ERAP workers but failed to either alter the condition of the poor or to organize them.

During the 1963-1964 academic year, there was considerable debate over the direction of SDS; to organize the disenfranchised and exploited, or to organize students. This division could be seen in the diverse programs of SDS which ranged from ERAP's work in the slums to the Political Education Project's (PEP) distribution of buttons with the slogan "Part of the way with LBJ." The establishment of PEP had been mandated by the delegates at the June 1964 National Convention. Lead by Steve Max and Jim Williams, it sought to push national electoral politics to the left. Towards this end, PEP distributed anti-Goldwater literature for the Industrial
Union Department of the AFL-CIO, which had given it $1300. The Johnson landslide victory and subsequent escalation of the Vietnam War proved to be PEP's undoing. The December 1964 National Council scrapped most of PEP's tentative programs and left it to fade into oblivion during 1965.

In the academic year of 1964-1965, SDS had twenty-seven chapters in the United States and about two thousand dues-paying members. It published a monthly Discussion Bulletin for the membership and sent out a weekly worklist to about two hundred activists and chapter contacts. Having directed its major efforts towards community organizing, SDS was surprised at the development of two new issues which came to overshadow the poverty question: the Vietnamese War and the issue of student power as exemplified in the Berkeley Free Speech Movement. Though unprepared, SDS lent support to the latter struggle but was less willing to become actively involved in the anti-war movement. This was due to a fear of becoming a "one issue organization" and a belief by its members that the internal structure of America had to be radically altered in order to prevent imperialism. At the December 1964 National Council meeting, a proposal to organize an anti-war demonstration the following spring passed only after heated debate. This National Council also started an action-education program directed by PREP against American economic imperialism in South Africa; this produced a torrent of literature and sparked the March 1965 Chase Manhattan Bank protest, at which SDS members were arrested for the first time.

The April 17, 1965 March on Washington also proved to be a great success and made SDS recognized as one of the primary organizations of the New Left. That spring the National Office moved from New York to Chicago, symbolizing both the parting of ways between SDS and LID, and a shift of the organization from being basically East Coast-oriented to one which included the entire country.

The June 1965 National Convention, held at Kewadin, Michigan, proved to be a transition for SDS. The convention re-affirmed SDS's commitment to the organization of local power bases and to a multi-issue style of radicalism. It consciously rejected leadership of the anti-war movement at a time when many expected SDS to sponsor more massive anti-war demonstrations as well as militant draft resistance. Following the Kewadin convention, SDS had neither the organizational structure nor the commitment to lead the swelling anti-war movement. During this convention leadership passed from Eastern radicals with longer experience in leftist movements to Midwesterners with neither radical nor organizational experience. These new leaders concerned themselves more with action than with theory and had only a vague idea of the complex divisions in the American Left. In the National Office this encouraged a general breakdown, which was only partially alleviated by bringing in Clark Kissinger and Paul Booth to serve as temporary National Secretaries. Throughout this chaotic period, New Left Notes played an important unifying role by printing many of SDS's position statements, local news, and numerous letters to the editor by leftists of every stripe.
In spite of or perhaps because of its disorganization, SDS continued to exert an immense leftward influence on the anti-war and student movements. It started to attract members from the Maoist-orientated May 2nd Movement, a youth organization of the Progressive Labor Party. SDS's Radical Education Project (REP) produced a series of documents exposing the complicity of academia with the military-industrial complex. The April 1965 National Council Meeting commissioned REP to undertake analytical research, similar to that of the defunct PREP, as well as to strengthen internal education and communication. This group enlisted many of the "old guard" like Al Haber, Paul Booth, and Steve Weissman. In 1966, REP was incorporated separately; by the following year it had broken with SDS over the issue of whether it should train organizers or, as REP preferred, continue its research efforts.

SDS's influence could also be gauged by the students' shift from protest to resistance during 1967 and the crescendo of violence connected with student protests. Although SDS had a relatively mild national anti-war policy and had opposed the October 1967 March on the Pentagon, local SDS chapters and members came to lead militant student protests. These confrontations, in turn, convinced some SDS members that the accepted methods of protest were ineffective and that an insurgent, student-based movement had to be developed. Drawing upon the flourishing youth culture, as well as the militancy of black radicals, SDS leaders like Mark Rudd and Bernardine Dohrn became convinced of the absolute necessity of active resistance to establishment repression by any means possible. This attitude became a harbinger of the Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYM I).

During 1968, SDS experienced increasing factionalism caused by Progressive Labor (PL) members who were Maoist-doctrinaires and stressed an alliance with the working class; and the RYM I group who advocated a more student-oriented, militant, counter-cultural program. SDS remained, however, in the center of student protests like the Columbia University strike of spring 1968 and the violence at the Democratic National Convention that summer in Chicago. The June 1968 SDS National Convention saw acrimonious shouting matches, ideological bickering, and bitter personality clashes. PL supporters gained policy victories that stressed attempts to gain working-class support, but RYM I and other non-committed delegates continued to dominate the organization's leadership positions.

SDS found itself harassed from without and fragmented from within during the 1968-1969 school year. These pressures surfaced with a vengeance at the June 1969 National Convention at which SDS split into approximately three factions: PL, Weathermen, and RYM II. This latter group, composed of diverse, moderate SDSers, collapsed within a year due to its inability to develop a coherent, activist program. The Weathermen, who included many of the national leaders and staff members, sought to initiate an immediate revolution; within six months, the organization had gone underground and its leaders were wanted in connection with mob violence and bombing. Perhaps the final chapter on the Weathermen was written when on September 14, 1977, Mark Rudd, who had been underground since 1969, gave himself up to the authorities in New York City. SDS-PL continued into the 1970s as an offshoot of the Progressive Labor Party dominated by a doctrinaire ideology,
which, for example, condemned Ho Chi Minh for receiving aid from the USSR. This organization has had little appeal on campus. And so SDS, after being at the forefront of the New Left during the 1960s, dissolved into factions of bickering ideologues and violence-oriented cadres.
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The papers of the Students for a Democratic Society, 1958-1970, provide a fragmentary but extremely revealing picture of one of the major radical organizations of the 1960s. The papers are incomplete and have a complex physical arrangement for a variety of reasons. First, the organizational structure of SDS was such that few people remained in the national offices long enough to provide for continuity of record-keeping. Second, in the period from mid-1962 until mid-1965, SDS maintained four separate national offices—the national office itself (which served as the administrative hub of the organization), and the national offices of ERAP, PREP, and PEP. When these various offices were consolidated many files were abandoned, lost en route, or deliberately destroyed. Third, from 1966 to 1973, the records in this microfilm edition came to the State Historical Society of Wisconsin in ten installments from four donors. Finally, the various national office files have been augmented by the records of individuals prominent in SDS, by records of local chapters, and project office files; this was done by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin after acquiring the collection or by the SDS national offices prior to the acquisition of the papers by the Society.

In an attempt to bring order out of this chequered history the SDS archives have been arranged into three chronological series. Series 1 documents the period from January 1958 to August 1962 when SDS's national office in New York City was first emerging from LID's shadow and developing its own programs and organizations. Series 2 reflects the confusing period from the fall of 1962 until August 1965 when SDS dedicated itself to reforming American society, primarily by developing community action programs to revitalize grassroots democracy. This, the most fully documented of the series, is broken down into four sections—the files of the national office in Chicago, and those of ERAP, PREP, and PEP. Series 3 concerns the period from September 1965 to 1970 during which the national office was recentralized in Chicago and SDS finally broke apart under the strain of its increasing factionalism and revolutionary orientation. Series 4 has been added to the microfilm edition for SDS printed matter drawn from both the State Historical Society of Wisconsin and the Tamiment Library.

As is unfortunately common in the files of radical groups, the financial and membership records are quite spotty. However, the material on chapters and local groups, and on related organizations is quite extensive, particularly the files of the University of Wisconsin chapter. Also reasonably extensive are the files of such related groups as the United Auto Workers and the Berkeley Free Speech Movement. Of the factions that finally split SDS apart, the Weathermen are the most heavily
documented, especially Bernadine Dohrn; but there is little concerning RYM I and RYM II, and even less concerning the PL forces.

A more lengthy and detailed description of each series follows. The material for each of the first three series is arranged in subject files. Items within each folder are arranged chronologically by year, month, and day. Each folder or series of folders has been assigned a number, which also serves as a frame number on the microfilm. These frame numbers, e.g. 2C:10 indicate the series number (Series 2 Section C) and the folder number (10).

SERIES 1 1958, January - 1962, August

The material in this series relates primarily to various aspects of SDS during its initial period of growth, 1958-1962. There are papers from national conventions and meetings, the Student League for Industrial Democracy (SLID) and the League for Industrial Democracy (LID), SDS officers' correspondence and statements, project files, and material from related groups.

The national conventions and meetings papers, 1959-1962, folders 1-6, include correspondence; conference papers; lists of participants; notes; and reports pertaining to civil rights, anti-war activities, foreign policy, and recruitment. The LID, SLID and SDS papers, 1958-1962, folders 7-12, contain correspondence, notes, proposals, and statements, 1960-1964, referring to LID's relationship to and control over SLID and SDS. Also included are SDS officers' correspondence, 1960-1962, and statements concerning civil rights and anti-war activities, intra-organizational matters, and membership drives.

The project files, 1960-1965, folders 13-17, include correspondence, notes, manuscripts of articles, proposals, and reports on civil rights, peace politics, Venture, and a voter registration pamphlet. Among the related groups files, 1960-1962, folders 18-24, are papers from the Earlham Political Issues Committee, First Intercollegiate Committee on Disarmament and Arms Control, and the National Student Association. These files include correspondence, clippings, and reports. There is also a folder of miscellaneous mimeographed material dating from this period.

Series 1 1958, January - 1962, August

Reel 1 National Conventions and Meetings

1. National Convention, amended constitution, June 12-13, 1959
2. Conference for Human Rights in the North, Apr 28-May 1, 1960
3. Evaluation Meeting, Dec 5, 1961-Jan 5, 1962, nd Chapel Hill Conference:
5. National Executive Committee Minutes, May 6-7, 1962
6. Port Huron Convention, Apr 25-Jun 16, 1962, including the Port Huron Statement
Reel 1  LID, SLID, and SDS
(cont'd)
7. LID, Mar 30, 1960-1964
8. SLID, Jan 22, 1958-Oct 31, 1959, nd
9. LID Dispute after Port Huron, 1962
   SDS Officers' Correspondence and Reports
10. Al Haber, Jun 10, 1960-Jan 19, 1962
11. Tom Hayden, Jan 14-Dec 19, 1961
12. Miscellaneous, Feb 1962, nd

Projects
15. Venture, manuscripts, 1960
16. Venture, manuscripts, 1961-1962; correspondence, Jan 1965

Reel 2

17. Voter Registration Pamphlet, ts, 1962

Related Groups
18. Aids for Peace Action, Earlham Political Action
    Committee, TOCSIN, 1960-1962, nd
19. First Intercollegiate Committee on Disarmament and Arms
    Control--questionnaire, correspondence and news clippings,
    Apr 11-Dec 23, 1962
    National Student Association
20. Conference on Youth Service Abroad, Apr 1961
21. Liberal Study Group, Jun 8-Aug 22, 1961
22. Liberal Study Group, Jun 22-Aug 19, 1962

SERIES 2  1962, Fall - 1965, August

The material in Series 2 generally dates from the fall of 1962 to August 1965, although there is some overlap with the other series. This material documents the period when SDS still considered reform of the United States system possible and maintained four separate national offices: the National Office (the administrative hub of the organization) and the offices of the Economic Research and Action Project (ERAP), of the Peace Research and Education Project (PREP), and of the Political Education Project (PEP). The ERAP and Boston PREP files are remarkably complete. The records of each of these offices has been arranged in separate sections within this series. Each of these sections will be described in detail.

The national convention and national council meetings papers, 1962-1965, folders 1-17, include correspondence, minutes, reports, position papers, list of attendees, and registration forms. Folder 18 contains
correspondence, 1962-1965, between SDS and LID which reflects SDS's changing role within LID structure. Also included are minutes, meeting agendas, reports, memoranda, and printed matter relating to SDS and LID.

Folders 19-37 represent correspondence and related documents of SDS organizations and members. These folders are arranged alphabetically, with general chronologically arranged correspondence appearing in folder 35. These files include both incoming and outgoing correspondence, news clippings, and miscellaneous printed matter.

The project subject files, 1963-1965, folders 38-65, are arranged in three broad subject categories: SDS Bulletin, South Africa, and Vietnam anti-war activity. Under each of these three broad categories are numerous specific subject files which contain correspondence, manuscripts for pamphlets and leaflets, reports, minutes, news clippings, and mimeographed newsletters, including Worklist and Vietnam Summer Newsletter. The South Africa category includes information on the Chase Manhattan Bank sit-in and the subsequent trial of the demonstrators. The Vietnam anti-war category includes materials dealing with the 1965 March on Washington, as well as files relating to other anti-war activity.

The SDS chapter files, folders 66-93, are arranged alphabetically by state and then chronologically for each state or chapter within that state. These chapter files include incoming and outgoing correspondence, leaflets, newsletters, reports, and news clippings regarding SDS activities in various states and activities within and between local chapters and the national office.

The related groups files, folders 94-123, include incoming and outgoing correspondence, reports, newsletters, leaflets, and news clippings which illustrate SDS's interrelationship with other student, leftist, and peace oriented organizations.

The national office records, folders 124-130, include financial records, literature requests and fulfillments, membership lists, and miscellaneous writings, speeches, and reports.

Series 2A National Office, 1962 Fall - 1965, August

Reel 2 National Conventions and Council Meetings:
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   National Convention, Pine Hill, N.Y.:
2. General, 1963, May 1-Jul 3
3. America and the New Era, drafts and comments, 1963, Jun 7-Jul 30
5. National Council Meeting, Bloomington, Ind., 1963, Aug 1-Sept 1
National Conventions and Council Meetings (cont'd)


11. National Council Meeting, New York City, 1964, Apr-Dec


14. Correspondence and notes re arrangements, 1965, Apr 25-Jun 5

15. Attendance lists and registration forms, 1965, Jun


17. General, 1965, Jun

18. LID and SDS, 1962, Sept 21-1964, Sept 9

Correspondence and Related Documents:


21. Robb Burlage, 1962, Jan 7-1964, Aug

22. ERAP, 1964, Feb 27-1965, Feb 23


33. Steve Weissman, 1965, Jan 29-Summer; n.d.


35. General, 1962, Feb 6-1965, Jun 30


Projects

Bulletin:

40. Discussion Bulletin, 1964, Spring
41. Conferences of Other Organizations, 1965, Summer
   Free University:
   42. Correspondence, 1965, May 3-Dec 15
43. Local Programs, 1965, Summer
44. Mailing Lists, 1965
45. Reports and Papers, 1965, Spring-Jun 28
47. Mailings:
   National Office and National Council, 1963,
   Feb 12-1964, Nov 19; n.d.
48. Worklist:
   Vol. 1, No. 1-13, 1964, Jun-Dec
   Vol. 2, No. 1-14, 1965, Jan-July
50. Mailing lists, 1963, Jan 18-1965, Summer; n.d.

South Africa

Chase Manhattan Bank Sit-In:
51. Correspondence, 1964, Nov 11-1965, Aug 24
52. Clippings, 1965, Mar-Apr
54. Trial of demonstrators, 1965, Jun 24-Sept 13

Vietnam - Anti-War Activity:
55. Correspondence, U.S.:
   1963-Sept 30-Aug 30
56. Correspondence, Foreign, 1965, Jan 6-Dec 4
57. Draft and Draft Resistance, 1965

March on Washington:
58. Button and Literature Orders, 1965 (see also 2A:128)
59. Correspondence, 1965, Jan 15-Jun 19
60. Posters, Memos, and Press Releases, 1965
61. Miscellaneous SDS Anti-War Activity, 1965
65. Vietnam Summer Newsletter, 1965
   Vol. 1, No. 1-No. 3, 1965, mimeographed, also
called National Vietnam Newsletter

Chapter File

   California:
68. Los Angeles, 1963-1965; n.d.
69. San Francisco Region, 1965; n.d.
Chapter File (cont'd)

   Illinois:
73. At Large, 1964-1965; n.d.
74. Chicago and University of Chicago, 1962-1965; n.d.
75. Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, 1963-1965; n.d.
76. Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, 1964-1965; n.d.
   Massachusetts:
77. At Large, 1962-1965; n.d.
   Michigan:
80. At Large, 1964-1965; n.d.
82. Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, 1964-1965;
   n.d.
   New York:
84. At Large, 1962-1965; n.d.

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   Pennsylvania:
88. At Large, 1963-1965; n.d.
89. Swarthmore, 1964-1965
90. Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, 1963-1965;
   n.d.
   n.d.

Related Groups

95. Assembly of Unrepresented People, 1965; n.d.
96. Campus Americans for Democratic Action, Caucus for
    Effective Action, 1962-1965
97. Committee for Foreign Policy Alternatives, 1965
98. Committee to End the War in Vietnam: Chicago,
    Detroit, Madison, Milwaukee, Minnesota, New York,
    1964-1965; n.d.
99. Congress of Federated Organizations, Congress of
    Racial Equality, 1964-1965
100. Coordinating Council of Community Organizations, Du Bois
    Clubs of America, 1963-1965; n.d.
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Related Groups (cont'd)

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104. May 2nd Movement, 1964-1965

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108. National Student Association (NSA): Correspondence, 1964-1965
109. NSA - Congress, 1964
110. NSA - Contact list, 1964
115. Southern Student Organizing Committee, Student Civil Liberties Coordinating Committee, 1964-1965; n.d.
117. Student Peace Union, Student Religious Liberals, 1961-1965
118. Student Union for Peace Action, Student Woodlawn Area Project, 1964-1965; n.d.
123. YMCA-YWCA, Young People's Socialist League, 1964; n.d.

Office Records

126. Lists of Literature Orders, n.d.

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128. March on Washington, 1963, Aug. 28 (see also 2A:58-60)
129. Membership Lists, n.d.
Series 2B The Economic Research and Action Project (ERAP), 1963-1965

The ERAP executive committee meetings, 1964, folder 1, includes correspondence, minutes, and notes relating to ERAP business and community organizing. ERAP publications, 1964-1965, folder 2, include primarily questionnaires and mimeographed reports on ERAP community projects. Most ERAP printed material is located in Series 4 Printed Matter.

The ERAP correspondence, 1963-1965, folders 3-7, is arranged chronologically in several categories as indicated on the complete reel list. The correspondence represents incoming and outgoing intra-ERAP staff correspondence, ERAP correspondence with the national office staff, and correspondence with SDS members and non-SDS members. Correspondents represented are Jeremy Brecher, Clark Kissinger, Rennie Davis, Paul Booth, Todd Gitlin, Lee Webb, and Al Haber.

The ERAP project files, folders 8-111, are divided into general projects, folders 8-29, and projects relating to local projects in specific states and cities, folders 30-111. The general projects relate to various conferences sponsored by ERAP, community theater programs, ERAP Institutes, fundraising activities, and the production of ERAP publications, including ERAP Newsletter. Correspondence, reports, conference papers and printed matter are available for most of the given project files. The local project files, which are arranged alphabetically by state and then by city, relate to ERAP's numerous local campaigns. Correspondence, reports on project activities, research files, leaflets, and newsletters are available for most of these local project files. The complete reel list provides a list of the types of material available for each specific project.

The ERAP office files, folders 112-132, are divided into applications from students and the resulting correspondence regarding SDS sponsored work/study programs, 1963-1965, and general letters requesting information and publications.

The ERAP related group files, folders 133-141, include correspondence, news clippings, reports, and printed matter for a number of groups with which ERAP and SDS maintained working relationships. Folder 142 represents miscellaneous ERAP materials.

Series 2B Economic Research and Action Project (ERAP)

Reel 10 (cont'd)

1. ERAP Executive Committee meetings, 1964; n.d.

Correspondence

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Correspondence (cont'd)

5. Intra-ERAP Correspondence, General, 1963-1965; n.d.

Projects, General

9. Conference on Community Movements and Economic Issues, Ann Arbor, Apr 10-12, 1964; Correspondence, 1964
   Registration Forms, 1964
11. End to Poverty Week, Ann Arbor, Apr 20-27, 1964, 1964

Reel 11

17. ERAP Institute, Jun 6-11, 1964, 1964; n.d.
18. ERAP Institute, 1965; n.d.
19. Legal Aid, 1964-1965
27. Radicals' Guide to Economics, Correspondence, 1964

Projects, Local

California

30. Oakland, Correspondence, 1965; n.d.
   Miscellaneous, 1964; n.d.

Connecticut

33. New Haven, Conn., Correspondence, 1965; n.d.

Illinois

34. Cairo, Correspondence, 1964-1965
36. Reports, 1965; n.d.
37. Chicago, Correspondence: Intra-ERAP and SDS, 1964-
   Jan 6, 1965

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38. Chicago, Correspondence: Intra-ERAP and SDS, Jan 7, 1965-1965
41. Clippings, 1965; n.d.
42. Leaflets and Posters, 1964-1966; n.d.
43. Miscellaneous, n.d.
45. Office Finances, 1964; n.d.
47. Housing, Miscellaneous, Rent Strike, Reprints, Staff, 1965; n.d.

Kentucky

50. War and Poverty, 1965; n.d.
52. Youth, 1965; n.d.

55. Hazard, Correspondence, 1963-1965
56. Clippings, 1964
57. Hazard Conference, Mar 27-29, 1964, Correspondence and Working Papers, 1964
58. Registration forms, 1964

Maryland

60. Louisville, Correspondence, 1964; n.d.
61. Clippings, 1964
63. Reports and Prospectuses, 1964; n.d.

Michigan

64. Baltimore
   Correspondence, 1964-1965; n.d.
65. Miscellaneous, n.d.
68. Cedar Heights, Correspondence, 1964-1965; n.d.

Massachusetts

69. Ypsilanti, Miscellaneous and Preliminary Interviews, 1964; n.d.
70. Voter Registration, 1964

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New Jersey
75. Newark, Correspondence, 1964-1965; n.d.
76. Clippings, 1964-1965
77. Leaflets and Flyers, n.d.
78. Miscellaneous, n.d.
79. Newsletter, n.d.
83. New Brunswick, Correspondence, 1964-1965
84. Trenton, Correspondence, 1964; n.d.
85. Clippings, 1964; n.d.
86. Leaflets and Newsletters, 1964; n.d.

New York
88. New York City, Alliance for Jobs or Income Now, 1964; n.d.

Ohio
89. Cleveland, Correspondence: Intra-ERAP and SDS, 1963-1965; n.d.
Cleveland Community Conference, Feb. 15-17, 1965
91. Correspondence, 1964-1965; n.d.

Ontario, Canada
102. North Bay, Correspondence, 1964; n.d.
103. Reports and Prospectuses, 1964; n.d.

Pennsylvania
104. Chester, Correspondence, 1964-1965
105. Clippings, 1964; n.d.
106. Miscellaneous, n.d.
110. Leaflets, 1964; n.d.
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112. Applications, 1963-1964, March
113. 1964, April
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118. 1965, Mar
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124. Inquiries, 1963-1964, Mar
125. 1964, Apr
126. 1964, May-Aug
127. 1964, Sept-Dec
128. 1965, Jan-Feb
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130. 1965, May-Jun
131. 1965, Jul-Aug
132. 1965, Sept-Dec; n.d.

Related Groups


Reel 17

141. United Auto Workers, 1963-1965
SERIES 2C Peace Research and Education Project (PREP), 1962-1965

The PREP files, folders 1-27, include PREP correspondence, office files, and project files; office files of the Boston Peace Research and Education Project; and correspondence from related groups. The correspondence is divided into two groups: correspondence between PREP members, 1962-1963, and correspondence between PREP and non-PREP members, 1962-1965. Outgoing PREP correspondence is primarily from Richard Flacks, Todd Gittlin, and Paul Booth. The PREP office files, folder 11, include primarily information requests, 1963-1965, while the project files, 1962-1965, folders 12-23, report on such PREP activities as fundraising, publishing of The New Era and the PREP Newsletter, project proposals, peace education programs, and projects dealing with South Africa and Vietnam.


Series 2C Peace Research and Education Project (PREP)

Reel 17 (cont'd)

   Correspondence

Reel 18

Boston Peace Research and Education Project (BPREP)

5. Financial Reports, 1964
7. Minutes and Notes, 1964; n.d.
10. Reports, 1964; n.d.

Office Files

Projects
13. The New Era, Correspondence, 1964; n.d.
Projects (cont'd)


Related Groups

25. Student Peace Union, 1964-1965
26. Student Union for Peace Action; Turn Toward Peace, 1962-1965

SERIES 2D Political Education Project (PEP), 1964-1965

Only four folders of papers relating to PEP are represented in this collection. Included is PEP's incoming and outgoing correspondence; mimeographed material; and minutes, reports, and prospectus, 1964-1965. Principal correspondents are PEP leaders Jim Williams, Steve Max, and Douglas Ireland.

Series 2D Political Education Project (PEP)

4. Miscellaneous, 1964

SERIES 3 1964, September - 1970

The material in Series 3 relates to the period in which SDS became increasingly militant and violence-oriented, and finally dissolved into factionalism. This series is arranged into seven sections: correspondence; national committees, conventions, and councils, locality files; office files; project and subject files; reference files; and related groups. Each of these sections will be described in detail.

Section I Correspondence, 1965-1970

The correspondence, 1965-1970, folder 1, represents incoming and outgoing correspondence of SDS national office staff and officers Paul Booth, Ken McEldowney, Jim Russell, Jane Adams, Bernadine Dohrn, Elaine Lipshutz, and Michael Klonsky. At least one half of the correspondence is dated in 1965, when Paul Booth served as SDS's national secretary. Most of the correspondence relating to Bernadine Dohrn consists of letters addressed to her.
Section II National Committees, Conventions, and Councils, 1965-1969

Section II, folders 2-11, contains the records of the National Administrative Committee, 1965-1966; records for the national conventions, 1965-1968; records resulting from National Council meetings, 1965-1969; and records of the National Interim Committee, 1966-1968. Each of these groups contains correspondence, minutes, memoranda, press releases, reports, resolutions, and draft proposals. The non-correspondence material is mimeographed. There is great variation in the quantity of materials representing the various meetings, with some meetings having ample documentation and others none at all.

Section III Locality File, 1964-1969

The locality files, folders 12-66a, include all materials relating to local SDS chapters. Some of the files are arranged by geographical region, i.e. Midwest. Most, however, are arranged alphabetically by state and then alphabetically by academic institution for each state. In some instances two or more states are filed in one folder, with targets separating the state and local chapters.

Primarily these files contain mimeographed or printed flyers, reports, and local chapter newsletters. Newspaper clippings are also present for most chapters. Minutes and constitutions are available for a few chapters, as are conference agendas and reports, and organizer's reports. Most local chapters have incoming and outgoing chronologically arranged correspondence. States for which there is a great amount of documentation include California, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan and New York.

Most of these locality files only offer an incomplete insight into a chapter's civil liberties and anti-war activities. These files are not local chapter office files, but rather material about local chapters which was accumulated by the national office staff.

Section IV Office Files, 1965-1969

The Chicago office files, 1965-1969, folders 67-72, contain rosters of persons arrested during the Days of Rage, October 8-11, 1969. These rosters trace the progress of the court cases. A card file contains names of contacts and chapters in states alphabetically between Massachusetts and Wyoming. Financial records include miscellaneous bank statements, check stubs, and budgets. The cash receipts journal records the names of persons contributing to SDS and the amounts received.
Section V  Project and Subject Files, 1964-1970

The project and subject files, 1964-1970, folders 73-126, include a wide range of materials, including correspondence, leaflets, news clippings, and reports relating to numerous subjects and individual SDS projects. The correspondence and manuscripts prepared for *New Left Notes*, *SDS Bulletin*, and *Vietnam Bulletin* are located in this section. The folder titles in the complete reel list provide a subject analysis of the contents of this section.

Section VI  Reference Files, 1966-1969

The reference files, 1966-1969, folders 127-139, are composed primarily of mimeographed articles and reports and news clippings. The only correspondence (folder 137) is with various publishers. Most of these reference files contain very few items. The exception is the file on draft counseling (folder 129) which includes articles and advice from a number of organizations on draft counseling and immigration procedures for Canada.

Section VII  Related Groups, 1965-1969

The related groups files, 1965-1969, folders 140-209, are divided into two parts: United States (folders 140-182) and Foreign (folders 183-209). The United States portion is arranged alphabetically by the name of the organization, while the foreign organizations are listed alphabetically by country. These files contain correspondence, pamphlets, leaflets, newsletters, and news clippings for organizations with which the SDS maintained some working relationship or contact.

Series 3: Section I


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Reel 20  National Committees, Conventions, and Councils, 1965-1969

4. 1967; n.d.
5. 1968; n.d.
7. Ballots, 1966, Feb; Apr, 1966; Correspondence, minutes, notes, 1966; n.d.
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21. San Jose State College - Stanford University, 1965-1968

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30. Lake Forest College - Roosevelt University, 1965-1969; n.d.

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42. Oakland University - University of Michigan, 1965-1969; n.d.
43. Wayne State - Western Michigan University, 1965-1968; n.d.
44. Minnesota, Mississippi, 1965-1969; n.d.

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47. New Jersey, New Mexico, 1965-1968; n.d.

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59. Pennsylvania: Bucknell University - Penn State University, 1965-1968; n.d.
64. Wisconsin: Lawrence College - University of Wisconsin, LaCrosse, 1965-1968; n.d.
66. Unidentified
66A. General Mailings to all Chapters
Series 3: Section IV

Reel 25 Office Files, 1965-1969 (cont'd)

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68. Card File, n.d.
69. Current Literature Inventory, 1967, Sept
72. Check Stubs, 1965-1966

Series 3: Section V

Project and Subject Files, 1964-1970

75. The Chester Movement, n.d.
76. Chicano, n.d.
78. Community Action Project-New Brunswick, 1965
80. Cuba Week, 1969
82. Democratic Party Convention, 1968; n.d.
85. Elections, 1968
88. "Guns or Butter," 1966

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90. Intra-Organizational, 1968; n.d.
91. Jobs or Income Now (JOIN), 1965-1967
93. Law Center Memos, 1968; n.d.
94. Legal Rap, 1968
95. Logbook (Bernardine Dohrn?), 1968
96. Mailing Lists-Student Newspapers, n.d.
100. New Left Notes: Letters to the Editor, 1966-1969; n.d.
Project and Subject Files (cont'd)

102. Poverty and the Poor, 1965-1966; n.d.
106. Radical Education Center (REC), n.d.
111. Summer Work In, Camera-ready copy, n.d.
112. Teacher-Organizer School, n.d.
114. Vietnam (including SDS National Vietnam Newsletter)

115. Correspondence, 1965, Aug-Sept 1-15

118. Leaflets and Pamphlets, n.d.
119. Mailing List and File Cards, n.d.
121. Vietnam Discussion Bulletin (N.O.), no. 4-5, 1965
122. We Read the News Today, Rebellion Round-Up, and Liberation News, n.d.
123. Weathermen, 1969; n.d.
126. Worklist: Mailing Lists, 1965
127. Worklist, 1965

Series 3: Section VI

Reference Files, 1966-1969

127. Chemical and Biological Warfare, 1967; n.d.
129. Draft Counseling, 1967, Nov

131. Dominican Republic, 1966; n.d.
132. Italy, 1968-1969
133. Korea, 1967; n.d.
134. Latin America, 1968; n.d.
Series 3: Section VII

Related Groups - United States, 1965-1969

140. American Committee for Solidarity with the Vietnamese People, 1970; American Friends Service Committee, 1965
142. Avoid Vietnam in Latin America, n.d.
144. Black Students' Alliance, Bradley University, Canadians for the NLF, n.d.
146. Chicago Area Draft Resistance, 1967-69; Committee for Fifth Avenue Peace Parade, 1965
147. Committee for the Miners, 1964; Committee for Non-Violent Action, 1965
148. Committee of Returned Volunteers, 1969; Common Sense Letter, 1965
149. Detroit Committee to End the War in Vietnam, 1965
150. Draft Resistance, Seattle, 1969
152. Houston Committee to End the War in Vietnam, 1967; International Committee to Release Eldridge Cleaver, n.d.
153. Intra-University Committee for Debate on Foreign Policy; Iranian Students Association, 1966-1968
155. League for Industrial Democracy, 1965; Leviathan, 1968
157. Madison (Wis.) Committee to End the War in Vietnam, 1965; May 2nd Movement, 1965
158. Minnesota Committee to End the War in Vietnam, 1965; Movement for a Democratic Society, 1967
159. National Advisory Committee on Farm Labor, 1966; National Committee to Abolish HUAC, 1967
161. National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Vietnam, 1965; n.d.
Reel 31  Related Groups - United States (cont'd)

164. National Service Program, 1965-1966; Newark, N.J., Projects
166. North American Congress on Latin America; No Tax for War Committee, 1967
167. People Against Racism, 1969; People Who Care
169. Radical Organizing Committee, 1968; Research Organizing Cooperative
170. Resistance Inside the Army, 1969; Right Wing and Libertarian
172. Southern Conference Educational Fund, 1965; Southern Student Organizing Committee, 1968
173. Steering Committee Against Repression, 1968; Students Against Fascism, 1969
175. Student Health Organization, 1967; Teachers for a Democratic Society
178. Voters for Peace 1966; War Resisters League, 1965
181. Women Strike for Peace, 1965; Young Socialist Alliance, 1965
182. Youth International Party, 1970

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183. Australia, 1967-1968
185. Canada: American Deserters' Committee, 1968
186. Canada: Canadian Union of Students, 1967
188. Cuba: Organization of Solidarity of the Peoples of Africa, Asia, and Latin America, 1968
Related Groups - Foreign (cont'd)

192. Ireland: Irish Student Movement, 1968
193. Italy, 1968
197. Japan: League of Socialist Youth (Liberation Faction), 1968
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Each section will be described in detail.

Because of the importance of much of the SDS printed literature—however ephemeral—the microfilm edition sought out and included materials to supplement those from the State Historical Society of Wisconsin by drawing on the collections of the Tamiment Library of New York University.

SERIES 4A Serials, 1960-1972

The SDS serials, 1960-1972, includes 25 titles; for the most part incomplete. As far as can be determined New Left Notes (Series 4A:1) is complete. Complete bibliographical information and a census of holdings is provided for each title.
Series 4A

Reel 33

4A:1  **New Left Notes**  
Chicago, Boston: SDS  
Vol. 1 No. 1 - Vol. 6 No. 11, Jan 21, 1966-Sept 25, 1971,  
Jun 26, 1972; incl. extras

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4A:2  **The Agitator**  
Portland, Oregon: SDS in the Northwest  
No. 5, Mar, 1968

4A:3  **Altus**  
Atlanta: Georgia State College SDS Chapter  
Vol. 2 No. 14, Feb. 5, 1969  
Vol. 2 No. [15A], Feb 12, 1969  
Vol. 2 No. 15, Feb 26, 1969  
[Vol. 2 No. 16]

4A:4  **CAN!**  
New York: New York Regional Office of SDS  
No. 1-4, [1968]-Jan, 1969

4A:5  **The Call**  
Madison: University of Wisconsin SDS Chapter  
Vol. 1 No. 2, Oct, 1966  
Vol. 1 No. 3  
Vol. 1 No. 7, Apr, 1967  
[Vol. 1 No. 2], Jan, 1968  
Vol. 1 No. 4  
Vol. 1 No. 5, Feb  
Vol. 1 No. 6, Mar  
Vol. 2 No. 1, Jul, 1967  
Vol. 2 No. 2, Aug, 1967  
Vol. 2 No. 3, Nov, 1967  
Vol. 2 No. 4, Dec, 1967  
Vol. 2 No. 5, Mar, 1968  
Vol. 2 No. 6, Apr, 1968

4A:6  **Common Sense**  
New York: Common Sense  
Vol. 3 No. 1, Sept 20, 1961  
Vol. 3 No. 5, Mar 19, 1962  
Vol. 4 No. 1, Oct 13, 1962  
Note: Although maintaining an editorial independence,  
**Common Sense** had a cooperative relationship with  
SDS.
4A:7 Dialogue
Philadelphia, Pa.: Temple University SDS Chapter
No. 2, May, 1967

4A:8 ERAP Newsletter
Roxbury, Mass., New Haven, Ann Arbor: Economic Research
and Action Project of SDS
Vol. 1 No. 1, Feb, 1964
Jul 1-10, [1964]
Oct 12-19, [1964]
Oct 19-26 [1964]
Oct 26-Nov 2, [1964]
Nov 6, [1964]
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Nov 23-30, [1964]
Nov 30-Dec 7, [1964]
Dec 11, [1964]
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Aug 14, 1965
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Aug 27, 1965
Oct 5, 1965
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Nov 8, 1965
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Jan 17, 1966

4A:9 Fire
Chicago: SDS
Vol. 1 No. 1, Nov 7, 1969
Vol. 1 No. 2, Nov 21, 1969
Vol. 1 No. 3, Dec 6, 1969
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4A:10  The Hard Core
       New York: Columbia University SDS Chapter
       Oct 15-29, 1968
       No. 2, Oct 29-Nov 11, 1968
       Nov 18-Dec 2, 1968
       Dec 20, 1968
       Feb 18, 1969
       Mar 18, 1969

4A:11  The Jones Family's Grandchildren
       Norman, Okla.: Grandchildren Associates
       Vol. 1 No. 1
       Vol. 1 No. 2
       Vol. 1 No 3, Jun 5, 1968
       Vol. 1 No. 4, Jun 19, 1968
       Vol. 1 No. 5 Jul 19, 1968
       Note: In these first few issues this serial used "SDS"
on its masthead

4A:12  Journal
       Lawrence: Kansas University SDS Chapter
       Nov, 1965

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4A:13  The Liberal Bulletin
       Minneapolis: Liberal Study Group
       Vol. 4 No. 1 Aug 17, 1964
       Vol. 4 No. 3 Aug 19, 1964
       Vol. 4 No. 4 Aug 20, 1964
       Vol. 4 No. 5 Aug 21, 1964
       Vol. 4 No. 6 Aug 22, 1964
       Vol. 4 No. 7 Aug 23, 1964
       Vol. 4 No. 8 Aug 24, 1964
       Vol. 4 No. 10 Aug 26, 1964
       Vol. 4 No. 11 Aug 27, 1964

4A:14  New York Viewpoint
       New York: New York SDS
       No. 1 Dec 5, 1964
       No. 2 Dec 18, 1964
       No. 3 Dec 28, 1964
       No. 7 Feb 27, 1965
       Vol. 1 No. 9 Jun, 1965
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4A:15  Peace Research and Education Project Newsletter
Ann Arbor: Peace Research and Education
Project of SDS
No. 1-4, May, 1963-May, 1964

4A:16  Radicals in the Professions Newsletter
Ann Arbor: Radical Education Project of SDS
Note: Followed by Something Else! 4A:18

4A:17  Solidarity
New York: Labor Committee of New York SDS,
New York Labor Committee
Vol. 2 No. 3 Nov 3, 1969
No. 1 July 15, 1968
No. 3 Sept 3, 1968
No. 4 Oct 1, 1968
No. 5 Nov 1, 1968
No. 6 Dec 9, 1968
No. 7 Feb 7, 1969
No. 8 Mar 14, 1969
No. 9 Apr 18, 1969
No. 10 Jun 10, 1969
Vol. 2 No. 2 Sept 13, 1969
Vol. 2 No. 4 Nov 15, 1969
Vol. 2 No. 5 Jan, 1970
Vol. 2 No. 7 Apr 15, 1970
Vol. 2 No. 8 Apr 29, 1970

4A:18  Something Else!
Detroit: Radical Education Project of SDS
Vol. 2 No. 1 Mar, 1969
Vol. 2 No. 2 May, 1969
Vol. 2 No. 3 Aug, 1969
Vol. 2 No. 5 Jan/Feb, 1970
Vol. 2 No. 6
Note: Preceded by Radicals in the Professions Newsletter, 4A:16.

4A:19  SDS Bulletin
New York, Chicago: SDS
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4A:19  SDS Bulletin (cont'd)
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4A:20  SDS Labor Newsletter
   Chicago:  SDS
   No. 2

4A:21  SDS Regional Newsletter
   Np: [California SDS?]
   No. 4  Jan 10, 1966

4A:22  Up Against the Wall
   New York:  Columbia University SDS Chapter
   Vol. 3 No. 1  Apr, 1968

4A:23  Vietnam Factsheet
   New York:  Vietnam Organizing Project of SDS
   No. 1  Nov, 1965
   No. 2

4A:24  Venture
   New York:  Student League for Industrial Democracy, SDS
   Vol. 1 No. 1  Apr, 1959
   Vol. 1 No. 2  Jun, 1959
   Vol. 1 No. 3  Winter 1959/60
   Vol. 1 No. 4  Spring, 1960
   Vol. 2 No. 1  Sept, 1960

4A:25  Where It's At
   West Berlin, Germany:  SDS Chapter
   Vol. 1 No. 4
   Vol. 2 No. 1
   No. 1  Apr, 1968
   Vol. 1 No. 5
   Vol. 1 No. 3
SECTION 4B Pamphlets, 1960-1970

This pamphlet section contains 433 pamphlets and leaflets prepared by or about SDS. As far as can be determined these 433 items represent a fairly complete set of SDS publications. Full bibliographical descriptions are provided for each item, as follows.

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4B:43 Burlage, Robb K. *A Brief, Critical Bibliography for Beginning to Understand the South*. Columbus, Ohio: Distributed by the Students for a Democratic Society for the Liberal Study Group, 1962. 4p.


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Gilbert, Dave. *Consumption: Domestic Imperialism; a New Left Introduction to the Political Economy of American Capitalism*. [Ithaca, N.Y.: Glad Day Press, 196-]. 17p. This version was written with Bob Gottlieb and Susan Sutheim. Published for Radical Education Project, Ann Arbor.


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Greene, Felix. *A Divorce Trial in China.* Ann Arbor: Radical Education Project, [196-]. 13p. This article is a chapter from Green's book *China!*


Hanson, Mary. The Black Colony in America, [by] Mary Hanson, et al, [Chicago: Students for a Democratic Society, 196-]. 12p.


*An Invitation for Critical Analysis.* [n.p.: n.d.]. 8p. [folder].


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Students for a Democratic Society. *Students for a Democratic Society*. [Chicago: Students for a Democratic Society, 196-]. 6p. [folder]


Students for a Democratic Society. *Students for a Democratic Society: A Radical National Union of Students*. Chicago: Students for a Democratic Society, n.d. 6p. [folder]


Students for a Democratic Society. *Students for a Democratic Society (SDS)*. [Chicago?: Students for a Democratic Society, 196-]. 9p.


Students for a Democratic Society. *This is a Campus Organizer*. Chicago: Students for a Democratic Society, n.d. 6p. [folder]


Students for a Democratic Society, San Francisco. *Immigration to Canada as an Alternative to the Draft*. Nashville, Tenn.: Southern Student Organizing Committee, [196-].


*On "Neo-Colonialism."* n.p.: Distributed by the Liberal Study Group [196-]. 6p.


**SERIES 4C Ephemera, 1961-1973, The State Historical Society of Wisconsin**

The ephemera section represents eight folders of ephemeral material from the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. These folders contain primarily mimeographed material, as listed below.
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4C:3  Student Labor Committee, Madison, Wis., SDS Chapter, 1968-1969, nd

4C:4  Madison, Wis., SDS Chapter, Ephemera, miscellaneous, 1965-1973, nd

4C:5  SDS National Council Meeting [Mar, 1968?], ephemera, 1968, nd

4C:6  SDS National Convention, Chicago, 1969, ephemera, 1969, nd

4C:7  SDS Cleveland, Ohio, Chapter, ephemera, 1967

4C:8  Progressive Labor Party, ephemera, 1969-1973, nd

SERIES 4D  Ephemera, 1960-1974, Tamiment Library

These 28 folders of ephemeral materials are from SDS materials assembled by the Tamiment Library, New York University. The first 11 folders contain chronologically arranged SDS mimeographed and printed materials which were filed by date of receipt by the library. The other 17 folders have subject titles, as listed below.

In both sections 4C and 4D there are individual items which duplicate material found elsewhere in the microfilm edition.

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APPENDIX A

LIST OF OFFICERS AND MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS

1960-1962:*  
President: Al Haber  
Vice President: Jonathan Weiss  
Field Secretary: Al Haber (1960-62)  
Tom Hayden (1961-62)  
Members:  
Chapters:  
250 (December 1960)  
575 (November 1961)  
800 (May 1962)  
8 (December 1960)  
20 (November 1961)  
10 (May 1962)

*There was no convention in 1961 and no election of new officers.

1962-63:  
President: Tom Hayden  
Vice President: Paul Booth  
National Secretary: Jim Monsonis  
Field Secretary: Steve Max  
Members:  
Chapters:  
900 (January 1963)  
1100 (June 1963)  
(447 pd.)  
(600 pd.)  
9 (January 1963)

1963-64:  
President: Todd Gitlin  
Vice President: Paul Booth  
National Secretary: Lee Webb/Clark Kissinger  
Field Secretary: Steve Max  
Members:  
Chapters:  
1500 (October 1963)  
1000 pd. (June 1964)  
(610 pd.)  
19 (October 1963)  
29 (June 1964)

1964-65:  
President: Paul Potter  
Vice President: Vernon Grizzard  
National Secretary: Clark Kissinger  
Members:  
Chapters:  
2500 (December 1964)  
3000 (June 1965)  
(1365 pd.)  
(2000 pd.)  
41 (December 1964)  
80 (June 1965)
**Officers and Membership Statistics (cont'd)**

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| 1965-66:  | Carl Oglesby         | Jeff Shero          | Jeff Segal/Clark Kissinger/Paul Booth/Jane Adams | 10,000 (October 1965)  
(4000 pd.) | 89 (October 1965)  
15,000 (June 1966)  
(6000 pd.) | 172 (June 1966) |
| 1966-67:  | Nick Egleson         | Carl Davidson       | Greg Calvert                        | 25,000 (October 1966)  
30,000 (June 1967) | 265 (October 1966)  
247 (June 1967) |
| 1967-68:  | Mike Spiegel         | Bob Pardun          | Carl Davidson                       | 35,000 (April 1968) | 265 (December 1967)  
280 (April 1968)  
350 (June 1968) |
| 1968-69:  | Mike Klonsky         | Fred Gordon         | Bernardine Dohrn                    | ?80,000-100,000   
(November 1968) | 350-400 (November 1968)  
?300 (June 1969) |
| 1969-70:  | Mark Rudd            | Bill Ayers          | Jeff Jones                          | PL (Boston)       | John Pennington |
|           |                      |                     |                                     | Education Secretary: Alan Spector | Inter-organizational Secretary: Patricia Forman |

APPENDIX B

GUIDE TO CORRESPONDENT'S FULL NAMES

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APPENDIX C

LIST OF IMPORTANT CORRESPONDENTS WHO WERE NOT SDS MEMBERS

Correspondents are identified as to the major position they held at the time of the correspondence, or to the organization they were mainly associated with. Numbers after the names indicate the series in which the bulk of their correspondence is located. This list was prepared by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin Archives Division staff.

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