
Guide to the Ernesto Galarza Papers, 1936-1984

Collection number: M0224

Department of Special Collections and University Archives
Stanford University Libraries
Stanford, California

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Descriptive Summary

Title: Ernesto Galarza Papers,

Date (inclusive): 1936-1984

Collection number: Special Collections M0224

Creator: Galarza, Ernesto

Extent: 41.5 linear ft.

Repository: Stanford University. Libraries. Dept. of Special Collections and University Archives.

Abstract: Correspondence, reports, minutes, legal documents, notes, newsletters, press releases, newsclippings, statistical information, questionnaires and photographs documenting Galarza's career as a labor organizer, scholar, Research Director in the National Agricultural Workers Union (1947-1960), and nationally prominent Mexican American activist.

Language: English

Access

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Gift of Dr. Ernesto Galarza, 1971-1978.

Preferred Citation

Biography

Ernesto Galarza was born in Jalcocotan in the state of Nayarit, Mexico, in 1905. In 1910, Ernesto, his mother, and two maternal uncles left their village to find employment and escape the depredations during the Madero Revolt. They spent three years traveling northward before settling in Sacramento, California. During their journey, they spent one year in Mazatlan, Sinaloa, where Galarza began his formal schooling in 1911. Although his mother and one uncle died in an influenza epidemic when Ernesto was only twelve, his other uncle made it possible for him to continue his education. He soon became fluent in English, and took part-time and summer jobs as a messenger, drug store clerk, court interpreter, and field and cannery worker. Following graduation from high school, Galarza entered Occidental College in Los Angeles on scholarship in 1923. He was a member of the debate team, wrote for the school newspaper, did field work in Mexico during his senior year, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

A year after his graduation in 1927, Galarza received a fellowship to study Latin American history and political science at Stanford University. While at Stanford, he married Mae Taylor, a Sacramento teacher. He received the M.A. in 1929, having written a thesis entitled *Mexico and the World War* (available in the Green Library stacks, and in the Stanford University Archives). He then entered Columbia University to begin a doctoral program in Latin American history.

In the early 1930s, the Galarzas established the Year-Long School, an experimental elementary program on Long Island where students spent the summer working on a farm. He continued to teach, lecture, and write and do research on Latin America for the Foreign Policy Association in New York.

A fellowship enabled him to do field work and write his dissertation, *La industria electrica en Mexico* (Mexico City: Fondo de Cultura Economica, 1941). He obtained a Ph.D. from Columbia in 1944. Galarza spent nearly eleven years in Washington, D.C., first as research associate in education, and then as Chief of the Division of Labor and Social Information at the Pan-American Union. He was particularly interested in the living conditions of Mexican contract workers, the *braceros* who first came to the United States on a war-time emergency basis in 1942. By July, 1945, more than 58,000 *braceros* were working in agriculture, and almost 62,000 were on railroad crews. Galarza traveled to *bracero* camps and worked to publicize and correct conditions and abuses.

He also was employed by the Bolivian government as a consultant on labor and economic conditions; he later published his findings in *The Case of Bolivia* (Washington, D.C.: Pan American Union, Inter-American Reports, 1949). He wrote and edited a number of titles in the *Inter-American Reports* and the *Latin America for Young Readers* series, published by the Pan-American Union. Galarza left his post with the Pan-American Union in 1947 to become the Director of Research and Education in California for the Southern Tenant Farmer's Union (STFU). The STFU's membership included black and white tenant farmers and agricultural laborers striving for better wages, better working conditions, and more favorable legislation for small-scale farm workers.

Galarza's command of Spanish and personal experience in Sacramento Valley orchards and packing houses made him a valuable asset to the organization, renamed the National Farm Labor Union in 1947. He soon became involved in the union's strike against the DiGiorgio Fruit Corporation, begun in November, 1947 under the direction of Hank Hasiwar. The strike for higher wages, one of the earliest and longest in the history of the San Joaquin Valley, lasted for thirty months before the easy availability of *bracero* labor and congressional pressure forced the union to back down. Bitter feelings persisted on both sides; Galarza and the union were entangled in libel suits and countersuits with DiGiorgio for more than fifteen years. (see Boxes 35-43). Galarza and the union were involved in some twenty strikes in the South and the West between 1948 and 1959. Galarza realized the futility of strike actions as long as a large and inexpensive pool of *braceros* was readily available, either "on loan" from grower to grower, or hurriedly imported from Mexico.

In 1974, he recalled his strategy: One, we had to bring about the termination of the *bracero* program. We figured it would take us ten years and it did. Our view was that when that was accomplished that we next would have to undertake a similar campaign to bring to the attention of the country and to bring about legislation concerning the wetbacks. Our view was not to exclude the wetbacks. Our view was that the so-called wetback is a product of the social and political conditions of Mexico; and consequently we favored a campaign of publicity, confrontation, documentation, protest and so on that would zero in not on the wetback as a person, but on the Mexican government and its policy in Mexico that created such terrible poverty conditions that the wetback was a natural product of this burgeoning Mexican capitalism. That was our pitch. Maybe that would take us ten years and at the end of that ten year stretch we then thought that we could begin organizing farmworkers. Maybe fortunately or unfortunately, I don't know, that strategy of the union was cut off halfway. We never got to the wetback issue, not really. That brings us to 1960 and the union went down the drain. (Morris, Gabrielle. *The Burning Light: Action and Organizing in the Mexican Community in California* [Berkeley: Regional Oral History Office, 1982])

As the again renamed National Agricultural Workers Union's finances, support, and staffing declined, the AFL-CIO launched the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee with Norman Smith as its head. During 1959, Galarza served as a field organizer for AWOC, but jurisdictional disputes among the AFL-CIO leadership and philosophical differences between Galarza and Smith soon led to a parting of the ways. (see Series III) Fearing that the AFL-CIO chiefs would preemptorily order NAWU to relinquish its charter and merge with either the AWOC or the United Packinghouse Workers of America, NAWU president H.L. Mitchell convinced the membership to vote in favor of a merger with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen.

Galarza was soon dissatisfied with the arrangement and left Amalgamated in 1960. The decade of the 1960s found Galarza dividing his time between agricultural labor issues and the concerns of a growing, urban Mexican American population. His book *Merchants of Labor*, a detailed critique of the fading bracero program, was published in 1964. Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, appointed him chief labor counsel in an investigation into the collision of an overloaded bus and a train in Chualar, California on September 17, 1963, in which thirty-two Mexican nationals were killed. Galarza's report, reissued in 1977 as *Tragedy at Chualar: El cruceo de las treinta y dos cruces*, was a scathing indictment of the safety violations so prevalent in the transport of braceros. (See Series IV)

In the mid-1960s, Galarza was a program analyst for the Economic and Youth Opportunities Agency in Los Angeles. With Herman Gallegos, he served as a consultant to the Ford Foundation on the needs of Mexican Americans, the results of which were later published as *Mexican-Americans in the Southwest*. The authors provided an assessment of the educational, political, economic and demographic status of what was then the nation's second-largest minority group. Galarza and Gallegos also reviewed grant proposals submitted to the Ford Foundation by Mexican American groups, one of which led to the establishment of the Southwest Council of La Raza in Phoenix.

Increasing recognition of Galarza as one of the country's leading Mexican American intellectuals and activists brought new commitments. He was elected Chairman of La Raza Unida Unity Conference at its organizational meeting in 1967. La Raza Unida began as a loose confederation of Hispanic civic, social, and cultural groups, whose representatives were in El Paso to attend hearings of the Cabinet Committee on Mexican American Affairs. By the time the second major conference took place in San Antonio in January, 1968, La Raza Unida chapters were being organized throughout the United States. During the late 1960s and early 1970s, Galarza also served on the Board of Directors of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF), a nationally prominent public interest legal organization. The majority of his time, however, was devoted to teaching and writing. He immersed himself in theories of and strategies for bicultural education.

In 1971, he founded the Studio Laboratory for Bilingual Education, a resource center for students and faculty of the San Jose Unified School District. The Studio Lab stressed a hands-on approach to the teaching of cultural values, nature, and the creative arts. During this time he wrote poems and short stories for use in bilingual classrooms, as well as his autobiography *Barrio Boy*.

Galarza's teaching excellence earned him several honorary positions, including Distinguished Visiting Professor at San Jose State University, Visiting Professor of Community Development at the University of California, San Diego, Honorary Fellow at U.C. Santa Cruz, and Associate in Mexican American Problems, Harvard Graduate School. Galarza's final book on agriculture, *Farm Workers and Agri-business in California, 1947-1960*, is a scholarly, personal account of NFLU/NAWU's campaign to organize domestic farm workers, negotiate with agri-business and government officials, repeal pro-bracero legislation, and stem the tide of undocumented workers. (See Box 1, folders 10-12; Box 2, folders 1-5.) In 1971, Galarza received the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from his alma mater, Occidental College. In 1979, Galarza's name was submitted to the Swedish Academy for consideration for the Nobel Prize in Literature. He was the recipient of the Friends of VISTA Award for Exceptional Service and Work to End Poverty in 1980. Ernesto Galarza died in his San Jose home on June 22, 1984.

Scope and Content of Collection

The Galarza Papers reflect the multi-faceted career of activist scholar Ernesto Galarza. The thirty-two linear feet of papers consist of correspondence, reports, minutes, legal documents, notes, newsletters, press releases, newsclippings, statistical information, questionnaires, and photographs dating from 1923 to 1984. The collection is divided into five series: Personal and Biographical Information; Writings of Ernesto Galarza; Organizational Files; Subject Files; and Photographs/Graphic Materials.

The Galarza Papers are particularly rich in information about Mexican and Mexican American farm workers in California from 1948 to 1960. As research director and organizer for the National Agricultural Workers Union during those years, Galarza gathered data and wrote extensively about the living and working conditions of migrant farm workers. Other subject strengths include the development of the National Agricultural Workers Union, other farm labor groups, and non-agricultural organizations, such as El Congreso del Pueblo de Habla Espanola and La Raza Unida. A myriad of other issues are represented in the collection, including employment, bilingual education, immigration, discrimination, poverty programs, and Mexican American culture.

Series 1 **Personal and Biographical Information, 1938-1984**

Scope and Content Note

The first series contains personal correspondence and newsclippings about Galarza. A notebook which includes Galarza's resume, a list and reviews of his publications, supporting materials and letters of recommendation for the Nobel Prize for Literature, provide an overview of his career.

- Box 1, Folder 1 **Biographical information, 1950-1979**
- Box 1, Folder 2 **Biographical information, newsclippings, 1944-1984**
- Box 1, Folder 3 **Correspondence, 1938-1980**
- Box 1, Folder 4 **Nobel Prize, recommendation for nomination, 1979 (1)**
- Box 1, Folder 5 **Nobel Prize, recommendation for nomination, 1979 (2)**
- Box 1, Folder 6 **Nobel Prize, recommendation for nomination, 1979 (3)**
- Box 1, Folder 7 **Nobel Prize, recommendation for nomination, 1979 (4)**

Series 2 Writings of Ernesto Galarza, 1944-1978

Scope and Content Note

Series II consists of articles, notes, outlines, drafts, speeches and legislative testimony presented by Galarza. The bulk of this series pertains to the writing of *Strangers in Our Fields*, his earliest published denunciation of the bracero program, and *Farm Workers and Agri-business in California*, 1947-1960.

Subseries A. Articles

Box 1, Folder 8 **Articles, 1944-1959**
Box 1, Folder 9 **Articles, 1960-1978**

Subseries B. Notes and Drafts for Books

Box 1, Folder 10 **Farmworkers and Agri-business in California, , manuscript notes, (1) 1947-1960**
Box 1, Folder 11 **Farmworkers and Agri-business in California, , manuscript notes, (2) 1947-1960**
Box 1, Folder 12 **Farmworkers and Agri-business in California, , manuscript notes, (3) 1947-1960**
Box 2, Folder 1 **Farmworkers and Agri-business in California, , manuscript notes, (4) 1947-1960**
Box 2, Folder 2 **Farmworkers and Agri-business in California, , manuscript notes, (5) 1947-1960**
Box 2, Folder 3 **Farmworkers and Agri-business in California, , manuscript notes, (6) 1947-1960**
Box 2, Folder 4 **Farmworkers and Agri-business in California, , manuscript notes, (7) 1947-1960**
Box 2, Folder 5 **Farmworkers and Agri-business in California, , manuscript notes, (8) 1947-1960**
Box 2, Folder 6 **Merchants of Labor, correspondence and notes, 1961-1964**
Box 2, Folder 7 **Spiders in the House, outline, n.d.**
Box 2, Folder 8 **Strangers in Our Fields, correspondence, 1955-1956**
Box 2, Folder 9 **Strangers in Our Fields, correspondence, 1957**
Box 3, Folder 1 **Strangers in Our Fields, field notes, 1952-1957**
Box 3, Folder 2 **Strangers in Our Fields, manuscript draft, 1956**
Box 3, Folder 3 **Strangers in Our Fields, publicity, 1955-1958**
Box 3, Folder 4 **Strangers in Our Fields, reports, 1957, n.d.**
Box 3, Folder 5 **Unidentified writings, notes, n.d.**

Subseries C. Speeches and Legislative Testimony

Box 3, Folder 6 **Speeches and legislative testimony, 1944-1974**

Series 3 Organizational files, 1935-1974

Scope and Content Note

The third series is divided into sections on agricultural and non-agricultural organizations. Both sub-sections are arranged alphabetically by the name of the organization. The organizational files pertaining to agriculture consist largely of records resulting from Galarza's work with the Pan-American Union, the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, the National Agricultural Workers Union, and the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee.

Papers from Galarza's tenure at the Pan-American Union (1936-1947) are scanty, since he apparently brought with him to California only records on bracero conditions and policies which might be of use to him there. The Pan-American Union (now known as the Organization of American States) is made up of representatives of American countries and seeks to promote cooperation in foreign trade, finance, agriculture, travel, intellectual and cultural exchange. Galarza's correspondence, statements and reports while Chief of the Division of Labor and Social Information demonstrate his efforts to monitor the Mexican contract labor system from its earliest years, when the majority of braceros worked on railroads in the eastern and midwestern United States. Also contained in this sub-series are records of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, National Farm Labor Union, and National Agricultural Workers Union (consolidated into a single file unit, as they are different names for the same union at various stages of its development). The STFU, founded by H.L. Mitchell and Clay East in Tyrone, Arkansas in 1934, was unique in its biracial membership and was one of the first unions to attempt to organize farm labor. The collection includes annual reports and convention proceedings, newsletters and miscellany from the mid-1930s through the mid-1940s. (The records of the STFU are housed at the University of North Carolina Library's Southern Historical Collection. A microfilm of the collection and a printed guide are available in the Microtext Room, Green Library.) The STFU arrived in California in 1947 at the urging of dust bowl migrants who had settled in the San Joaquin Valley and promptly changed its name to the National Farm Labor Union. Membership was open to all who worked on the land, with collective bargaining to improve wages and working conditions the organization's goal. Galarza joined NFLU in 1948, and the nearly two linear feet of correspondence, notes, reports, flyers and newsletters attest to his rigorous work schedule. By the mid-1950s, he was NAWU's sole representative in California. Among the most revealing documents are Galarza's emotionally-charged correspondence with NAWU president Mitchell and the annual reports, statements, and minutes which demonstrate how union policy was formulated. NAWU merged with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen on August 2, 1960. The NAWU-Amalgamated merger negotiations papers reflect H.L. Mitchell's and Galarza's distrust of AFL-CIO leadership. Post-merger correspondence and reports are limited, as Mitchell remained with Amalgamated and Galarza resigned a few months later. The Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee, established by the AFL-CIO in 1959, at first complemented the National Agricultural Workers Union's organizing efforts, but gradually began to siphon off NAWU members. Committee records include correspondence between Galarza and AWOC head Norman Smith, flyers, newsletters, and reports, mostly from 1959-1960. Documentation which pertains to farm labor organizations which Galarza did not work for is arranged alphabetically in the next section. These include the Citizens for Farm Labor (1963-1967), the United Farm Workers (1965-1971), the National Sharecroppers Fund (1947-1962), and the Regional Foreign Labor Operations Advisory Committee (1954-1960), at whose clandestine meetings growers and state government officials manipulated the bracero policies as they saw fit. The remainder of Series III is comprised of records of non-agricultural organizations, including political and cultural groups in which Galarza took part. Among the early groups represented are the American Council of Spanish-Speaking People (1951-1953), Community Service Organization (1949-1967), El Congreso de Pueblos de Habla Espanola (1939), and Mexican-American Movement, Inc. (1944). Considering the extent of Galarza's involvement in certain of these groups (he was, for instance, chairman of the National Committee of La Raza Unida, and served on the board of directors of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc.), the records in this sub-section are surprisingly sparse and mostly secondary in nature.

Subseries A: Agricultural Labor**Agriculture Workers Organizing Committee, 1959-1966**

Box 3, Folder 7	Correspondence, 1959-1960
Box 3, Folder 8	Flyers and other organizing materials, ca. 1960
Box 3, Folder 9	Miscellany, 1963, 1966
Box 3, Folder 10	Newsclippings, 1959
Box 3, Folder 11	Newsclippings, 1960 (1)
Box 3, Folder 12	Newsclippings, 1960 (2)
Box 3, Folder 13	Newsclippings, 1960 (3)
Box 4, Folder 1	Newsclippings, 1961
Box 4, Folder 2	Newsclippings, 1961-1964

Subseries A: Agricultural Labor

Box 4, Folder 3	Newsletter, "AWOC Organizer," 1959-1960
Box 4, Folder 4	Newsletters, "The Agricultural Worker," 1961; "The Harvester," 1962; "AWOC News," 1963
Box 4, Folder 5	Newsletters, California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO, "Weekly News Letter," 1960-1961
Box 4, Folder 6	Notes, 1959-1960
Box 4, Folder 7	Press releases, 1959-1960
Box 4, Folder 8	Radio script, 1959
Box 4, Folder 9	Statements and reports, 1959
Box 4, Folder 10	Statements and reports, 1960
Box 4, Folder 11	U.S. Department of Labor hearing, testimony by C. Al Green, Director of AWOC, Dec. 7, 1964
	Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butchers Workment, 1959-1972
Box 4, Folder 12	Activity reports by Galarza, 1960
Box 4, Folder 13	Correspondence, Apr.-Sept., 1960
Box 5, Folder 1	Correspondence, Oct., 1960-1963
Box 5, Folder 2	Correspondence, 1969-1972
Box 5, Folder 3	Miscellany, 1959-1968
Box 5, Folder 4	NAWU-Amalgamated merger agreement, 1960
Box 5, Folder 5	`Staff-grams', 1960-1961
	Pan-American Union, 1940-1949
Box 5, Folder 6	Correspondence, general, 1941-1943
Box 5, Folder 7	Correspondence, 1944
Box 5, Folder 8	Correspondence, Jan.-July, 1945
Box 5, Folder 9	Correspondence, Aug.-Dec., 1945
Box 5, Folder 10	Correspondence, 1946-1949
Box 5, Folder 11	Correspondence with Mexican Embassy, 1941-1942
Box 5, Folder 12	Correspondence with Mexican Embassy, 1943-1945
Box 6, Folder 1	Flores Lopez, Jose, case, 1945
Box 6, Folder 2	Statements and reports, 1940-1945
Box 6, Folder 3	Statements and reports, 1946-1948
Box 6, Folder 4	Tapia Montana, Felix, case, 1945
	Southern Tenant Farmers Union/National Farm Labor Union/ National Agricultural Workers Union, 1935-1972
	STFU, 1935-1969
Box 6, Folder 5	Annual reports and convention proceedings, 1935-1942
Box 6, Folder 6	Calendar, 1947
Box 6, Folder 7	"Complete Proceedings, Trial of Claude C. Williams by the Executive Council, STFU," Sept. 16-17, 1938
Box 6, Folder 8	"The Disinherited Speak, Letters from Sharecroppers," n.d.
Box 6, Folder 9	"The Founding and Early History of the STFU," H.L. Mitchell, 1973; other articles about the STFU, 1947-1966
Box 6, Folder 10	Johnson v. State of Arkansas, appellant's abstract and brief, Arkansas Supreme Court, 1939
Box 6, Folder 11	Miscellany, 1935-1943
Box 6, Folder 12	Newsletters and newspapers, 1935-1941
Box 6, Folder 13	Speeches by H.L. Mitchell, 1940, 1969
	NFLU/NAWU (California), 1947-1972
Box 7, Folder 1	Activity reports by Galarza, 1957
Box 7, Folder 2	Activity reports by Galarza, 1958-1959
Box 7, Folder 3	Constitutions, 1949-1958
Box 7, Folder 4	Contracts, 1947-1958
Box 7, Folder 5	Conventions, 1947-1957
Box 7, Folder 6	Correspondence, 1947-June, 1952
Box 7, Folder 7	Correspondence, Sept., 1952-1953
Box 7, Folder 8	Correspondence, 1954-1956
Box 7, Folder 9	Correspondence, 1957
Box 7, Folder 10	Correspondence, 1958
Box 7, Folder 11	Correspondence, 1959
Box 8, Folder 1	Correspondence, Jan.-Apr., 1960
Box 8, Folder 2	Correspondence, May-June, 1960
Box 8, Folder 3	Correspondence, July-Nov., 1960

Subseries A: Agricultural Labor

Box 8, Folder 4	Financial records, 1949-1960
Box 8, Folder 5	Flyers and ephemera, ca. 1949-1959
Box 8, Folder 6	History, H.L. Mitchell oral history transcript, 1956-1957
Box 8, Folder 7	History, "The National Farm Labor Union in California: Background to Cesar Chavez," Donald H. Grubbs, 1972
Box 8, Folder 8	History, 25th Anniversary Celebration; "Workers in Our Fields," 1959
Box 8, Folder 9	Labor's League for Political Education, 1949-1950
Box 8, Folder 10	Minutes, 1949-1960
Box 9, Folder 1	Miscellany, 1950-1958
Box 9, Folder 2	Newsclippings, 1947-1951
Box 9, Folder 3	Newsclippings, 1952-1960
Box 9, Folder 4	Newsletters, "El Porvenir," "Organizador del Campo," 1949-1953
Box 9, Folder 5	Newspapers, "Farm Labor News," "The Agricultural Unionist," 1946-1954
Box 9, Folder 6	Notes, 1948-1960
Box 9, Folder 7	Press releases, 1949-1960
Box 9, Folder 8	Statements and reports, 1947-1952
Box 9, Folder 9	Statements and reports, 1953-1958
Box 9, Folder 10	Statements and reports, 1959-1961
Box 9, Folder 11	Valley Organizing Committee, minutes, 1949-1952
	NFLU/NAWU (Louisiana), 1951-1970
Box 10, Folder 1	Louisiana Fruit and Vegetable Producers Union, Local 312, 1951-1957
Box 10, Folder 2	Repeal of "Right-to-Work" law, correspondence, 1956
Box 10, Folder 3	Repeal of "Right-to-Work" law, newsclippings, newsletters, 1956
Box 10, Folder 4	Repeal of "Right-to-Work" law, notes, legislative information, 1956
Box 10, Folder 5	Repeal of "Right-to-Work" law, statements and reports, 1954-1956
Box 10, Folder 6	Sugar cane strike, newsclippings, 1953
Box 10, Folder 7	Sugar cane strike, papers, 1964, 1970
	Other Farm Labor Organizations, 1937-1973
Box 10, Folder 8	American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations, 1950-1970
Box 10, Folder 9	American Friends Service Committee, Farm Labor Project, 1954-1956, 1961-1964
Box 10, Folder 10	California Agricultural Workers Union, 1963
Box 10, Folder 11	California Citizens Committee for Agricultural Labor, 1959-1961
Box 10, Folder 12	California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO, press releases and newsletters, 1950-1965
Box 10, Folder 13	California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO, statements and reports, 1937-1965
Box 11, Folder 1	California Migrant Ministry/National Farm Worker Ministry, 1959-1973
Box 11, Folder 2	California Rural Legal Assistance, 1966-1973
Box 11, Folder 3	Citizens for Farm Labor, 1963-1967
Box 11, Folder 4	Citizens for Farm Labor, "Farm Labor" (newsletter), 1963-May, 1964
Box 11, Folder 5	Citizens for Farm Labor, "Farm Labor" (newsletter), July-Dec., 1964
Box 11, Folder 6	Distributive, Processing and Office Workers of America, Local 78, 1950-1951
Box 11, Folder 7	Emergency Committee to Aid Farm Workers, 1962
Box 11, Folder 8	Information Committee on Public Law 78, 1963-1964
Box 11, Folder 9	Miscellaneous organizations, 1950-1964
Box 11, Folder 10	National Advisory Committee on Farm Labor, 1958-1963
Box 11, Folder 11	National Citizens Council on Migrant Labor, 1948-1949
Box 11, Folder 12	National Council on Agricultural Life and Labor, 1950-1960
Box 12, Folder 1	National Farm Workers Association/United Farm Workers Organizing Committee/United Farm Workers, 1965-1966
Box 12, Folder 2	National Council on Agricultural Life and Labor, 1967-1971
Box 12, Folder 3	National Council on Agricultural Life and Labor, newsclippings and articles, 1966-1970
Box 12, Folder 4	National Sharecroppers Fund, correspondence, 1947-1962
Box 12, Folder 5	National Sharecroppers Fund, minutes, 1956-1960
Box 12, Folder 6	National Sharecroppers Fund, reports, 1948-1962
Box 12, Folder 7	Regional Foreign Labor Operations Advisory Committee, 1954-1960
Box 12, Folder 8	South Santa Clara County Interfaith Migrant Committee, 1964-1965
Box 12, Folder 9	Teamsters Union, 1948-1964
Box 12, Folder 10	United Packinghouse Workers of America, AFL-CIO, 1951-1958
Box 12, Folder 11	United Packinghouse Workers of America, AFL-CIO, 1959-1967

Subseries B: Other Organizations, 1939-1974

Box 13, Folder 1	American Council of Spanish-Speaking People, "Civil Liberties Newsletter," 1951-1953
Box 13, Folder 2	American G.I. Forum, 1953-1970
Box 13, Folder 3	American G.I. Forum, The Forumeer, 1953-1971
Box 13, Folder 4	Bishops Committee for the Spanish Speaking, 1958, 1968
Box 13, Folder 5	Cabinet Committee on Opportunities for Spanish Speaking People, 1967-1974
Box 13, Folder 6	Chicano Law Students Association, Stanford Law School, 1973
Box 13, Folder 7	Community Service Organization, 1949-1967
Box 13, Folder 8	Community Service Organization, n.d.
Box 13, Folder 9	El Congreso de Pueblos de Habla Espanola, 1939
Box 13, Folder 10	Fair Employment Practices Commission, 1963-1966
Box 13, Folder 11	Guadalupe Organization (Arizona), 1966
Box 13, Folder 12	Inter-Agency Committee on Mexican-American Affairs, 1967-1970
Box 13, Folder 13	La Raza Unida (national, state, local), 1967-1973
Box 13, Folder 14	Mexican-American Community Services Agency, 1964-1974
Box 14, Folder 1	Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., by-laws, n.d.
Box 14, Folder 2	Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., certificate of incorporation, 1967
Box 14, Folder 3	Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., memoranda, 1970-1974
Box 14, Folder 4	Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., miscellany, 1967-1971
Box 14, Folder 5	Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., newsletters, 1972-1973
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Box 14, Folder 7	Mexican-American Movement, Inc., 1944
Box 14, Folder 8	Mexican American organizations, Alameda County/Oakland, 1965-1971
Box 14, Folder 9	Mexican-American Political Association, correspondence, 1963-1968
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Box 15, Folder 1	Mexican-American Study Project, University of California, Los Angeles, 1964-1966
Box 15, Folder 2	Miscellaneous organizations, A-J, 1965-1972
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Box 15, Folder 4	National Council of La Raza, 1973-1974
Box 15, Folder 5	Neighborhood Youth Corps, Ventura County, 1972
Box 15, Folder 6	Southern Alameda Spanish Speaking Organization, 1970
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Box 15, Folder 8	United States Catholic Conference, Division for the Spanish-Speaking, 1969-1971
Box 15, Folder 9	United States Commission on Civil Rights, staff reports on Mexican Americans, 1962-1967

Series 4 Subject files, 1923-1978

Scope and Content Note

Galarza's subject files are also divided into agricultural and non-agricultural sub-series. Major topics within the former include braceros, court cases, crops, the DiGiorgio Fruit Corporation, and agriculture by geographical location. One of the most important topics documented by these papers is the bracero labor system, mandated by Public Law 78 (1951), which was viewed by NAWU as one of the primary obstacles in its attempt to organize domestic farm labor. The strict provisions of P.L. 78 regarding food, housing, wages and working conditions proved difficult to enforce, and Galarza gathered all the data he could on grower abuses. Since the ready availability of bracero labor greatly hampered NAWU's ability to extract concessions from growers, the union became a leader in the struggle to repeal P.L. 78. Galarza's bracero files are divided into two categories. The first reflects his investigation into living and working conditions. Correspondence, reports, interview notes, contracts, and paystubs were used by him to substantiate his charge that braceros faced systematic exploitation. The second, more extensive category documents the contract labor policies and positions of various organizations, including NAWU, the AFL-CIO, and the Joint U.S.-Mexico Trade Union Committee. The files contain Galarza's correspondence with H.L. Mitchell concerning NAWU's anti-bracero strategy and his correspondence with labor leaders such as Frank L. Noakes, an official in the Railroad Workers Union and Director of the U.S.-Mexico Trade Union Committee. Galarza also collected material on the positions of Mexican labor unions, the Catholic Church, and growers toward P.L. 78. There is a considerable amount of material on the state and federal agencies charged with the administration of the bracero program (for instance, the Bureau of Employment Security of the U.S. Department of Labor and the Farm Placement Service of the California Department of Employment). Files on these agencies contain material relating to their operation and administration. Correspondence between NAWU and the Farm Placement Service, the office of the governor, and other state agencies is also included. Records pertaining to NAWU's and Galarza's confrontation with the DiGiorgio Fruit Corporation form a separate unit within the agriculture-related subject file. These conflicts began with the 1947-1950 strike and continued into the mid-1960s with suits and countersuits in California courts. After NAWU merged with Amalgamated in 1960, Galarza and his attorney, James Murray, countersued DiGiorgio Corporation for libel. Records in the DiGiorgio Fruit Corporation and DiGiorgio Fruit Corporation--Court Cases sections include correspondence, reports, strike bulletins, press releases, legal documents, notes and newsclippings. An important section under agricultural labor is Geographical Locations, which includes information gathered by Galarza while organizing from Yuba and Sutter counties north of Sacramento to Imperial County on the U.S.-Mexico border. Farm labor topics included in the collection are: crops, employment, growers, housing, immigration, migrants, "Right-to-Work" legislation (which prohibited the requirement of union membership as a condition of employment), and wages. The main non-agricultural topics in Series IV are education of Mexican Americans and poverty programs in urban areas. The first focuses on Mexican American studies programs at colleges and universities and the Studio Laboratory for Bilingual Education, which Galarza founded and directed for the San Jose Unified School District. The Studio Lab papers reflect Galarza's philosophy of bilingual education and his concern that the students, faculty and community have input into the planning process. Galarza disagreed with Olivia Martinez, director of the San Jose Area Consortium for Bilingual Education, over how bilingual programs should be implemented and what curriculum materials should be used. After the Studio Lab was terminated in favor of the Consortium, Galarza started the Community Organization Monitoring Education as a citizen-watchdog group. In 1965 and 1966, Galarza was a program analyst for the Economic and Youth Opportunities Agency of Greater Los Angeles (EYOA). EYOA, a recipient of Community Action Program grants from the federal Office of Economic Opportunity, screened community group funding proposals and administered programs. Galarza gathered information on various minority-oriented economic and educational assistance programs which flourished in Los Angeles and other urban areas in the mid-1960s.

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Series 5 PHOTOGRAPHS/GRAPHIC MATERIALS, 1936-1970

Scope and Content Note

The final series consists of photographs and graphic materials. There are eighty-two matted photographs, documents, and graphic materials which were prepared for a television program about the DiGiorgio Fruit Corporation strike. There are photographs of braceros taken by Galarza at recruiting stations in Mexico and at processing centers on the U.S.-Mexican border. Other photographs show migrants and migrant housing in the San Joaquin Valley, DiGiorgio strike activities, field workers, and early Southern Tenant Farmer Union and National Farm Labor Union meetings and leaders.

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