

Collection #
M 0649
OM 0131
OM 0687

ROSELYN COMER RICHARDSON PAPERS, 1900–1997

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COLLECTION INFORMATION

VOLUME OF COLLECTION:	Manuscript Materials: 42 manuscript boxes, 7 oversized manuscript (OM) folders Visual Materials: 2 photograph boxes, 2 cold storage color photograph boxes, 1 OVA photograph folder, 1 OVC photograph folder, 1 photograph album Artifacts: 35 artifacts
COLLECTION DATES:	1900–1997
PROVENANCE:	Roselyn Richardson, Indianapolis, Indiana, 12 February 1993
RESTRICTIONS:	Items listed as being in cold storage need at least four hours to acclimate, so patrons are advised to call ahead of their visit if they wish to view those items to allow for thawing time. Restricted items were found in 2019. There is a 73-year restriction for folders listed as [RESTRICTED] in the guide. These materials will be available for viewing in 2092.
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REPRODUCTION RIGHTS:	Permission to reproduce or publish material in this collection must be obtained from the Indiana Historical Society.
ALTERNATE FORMATS:	None
RELATED HOLDINGS:	Henry J. Richardson, Jr. Collection M 0472; Indianapolis Urban League M 0476; Shortridge High School M 0482; Phyllis Wheatley Young Women's Christian Association M 0494; ERA Indiana Campaign Oral Histories and Research M1367; Browsers Book Club History and Scrapbook SC 2676; <i>Shortridge High School 1864-1981 In Retrospect</i> by Laura S. Gaus LD 7501 .I4647 G38 1985; <i>Indianapolis Recorder</i> Collection P303
ACCESSION NUMBER:	1993.0236
NOTES:	

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Roselyn Vivian Comer Richardson (23 August 1913–8 July 2005) was born in Roberta, Georgia. Her parents were Arthur and Everlena Walker Comer. She graduated from Fort Valley Normal and Industrial School, a boarding school located in Fort Valley, Georgia. From 1930-1934, she attended Clark College in Atlanta, Georgia. Two years later, she received a certificate with a major in community organization and group work from the Atlanta University School of Social Work. She worked for the American Friends Service Committee as a Southeastern Field Secretary from 1936-1938.

Roselyn Comer married attorney and former Indiana state legislator, Henry J. Richardson, Jr. (1902-1983) on 18 September 1938. They made their home at 4057 Rookwood Avenue in Indianapolis, later moving to North Illinois Street. They had two sons, Henry J. III (1941-) and Rodney C. (1948-).

Richardson held no salaried position from 1938-1971 while she and her husband raised their two sons. She supported several of her husband's projects, as she directed many of her own activities. She was active in numerous civic, religious, educational, and political organizations. Soon after arriving in Indianapolis, Richardson served on the Board of Directors of the Phyllis Wheatley Young Women's Christian Association, was co-director of the Intercollegiate Co-educational Club of the Senate Avenue Young Men's Christian Association, and served as a director of the Flanner Guild. As an active member of Witherspoon United Presbyterian Church, she was vice-president of the Women's Association, co-organizer of several Church circles, organizer of various interest groups for youth and adults, sponsor of the Interdenominational Ecumenical Youth Group, and co-chair of the building fund drive.

Henry and Roselyn Richardson became actively involved in school desegregation when their son was denied entrance to their neighborhood school (Indianapolis Public Schools—IPS #43) located at 4001 N. Capitol Avenue. Without success, she and another mother appealed to the superintendent of the IPS school district on behalf of their children. This was part of a community struggle that led to the passage of the 1949 Indiana school desegregation law. As a former legislator, Henry J. Richardson was instrumental in the composition of the bill that became law, as well as aiding James Hunter, the bill's sponsor in piloting it through the legislature.

Richardson was very active in the parent-teacher organizations of her children's schools, namely Indianapolis Public Schools #43, #87, and Shortridge High School. As a board member of the Shortridge High School PTA, she was organizer and first chairperson of the Pupil Motivation Committee. The emphasis of the program was to present role models who shared their careers with students during study halls and free periods.

From 1971–1978, Richardson was director of the new Career Sampling Program located at Shortridge High School. The experimental program, sanctioned by the IPS Board, did not have precedents, guidelines, or career education materials. Richardson designed and created handbooks and forms for the program. Agencies, companies, and professionals

were approached to allow students--alone, or in small groups--to "sample careers" on-the-job for one or two experiences during school/work hours. After-school or weekend sampling often lasted a semester or longer. More than 500 students participated annually at large or small establishments including the Bicycle Repair Shop, Detroit Diesel Allison, Eli Lilly Company, Indiana National Bank, and Methodist Hospital.

After the death of her husband, Richardson helped establish the Friends of the Indianapolis Urban League, a support group of the local league. She was a member of the Browsers Book Club, a local book review group that she helped found in 1945. She was on the board of the Alpha Home for the Aged; and in 1985 she became a member of Dialogue Today, a local group of Jewish and African American women that met to discuss racial issues.

Sources:

Materials in the collection.

Emma Lou Thornbrough, "The History of Black Women in Indiana," *Black History News & Notes*, August, 1983, p. 6.

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

The Roselyn Richardson Papers fill 42 manuscript and photograph boxes and 7 oversized folders. The collection consists primarily of correspondence, programs, photographs and other visuals, and artifacts and printed matter. It is divided into several major divisions including correspondence, personal and family memorabilia, speeches, organizational materials, publications, various topics, and clippings.

The first part of the collection (Boxes 1–8) contains correspondence that chronicles much of Richardson's life from 1927–1993. There are letters to family, friends, politicians, and others. The collection includes a wealth of family photographs--images of Roselyn Comer Richardson; her mother, siblings, and other relatives; her husband and sons, as well as family homes located in the Butler-Tarkington area in Indianapolis; and individuals and groups, both identified and unidentified. The photographs date from the early 1900s through 1995. Most of the images in the collection are identified. There are images of Roselyn Comer Richardson's early childhood in Georgia; her student days at Clark College and Atlanta University; her work with the American Friends Service Committee; and her life in Indianapolis dating from 1938. Box 8, Folders 12 and 13 contain several photocopies of family photographs. Many of the original images of these copies are also contained elsewhere in the collection. They are filed with their pertinent organizational or institutional materials in photograph boxes. There are extensive notes about the photographs written on the photocopies by the collection's donor. Although there are vestiges of personal materials related to the Richardson family throughout the collection, the first 14 boxes contain the bulk of it. It should be noted that there are also news clippings documenting the activities of family members in Box 39, Folders 8–11.

Boxes 9–14 contain several items of personal memorabilia including calendars dated 1937–1992, various certificates, invitations and announcements, menus, and programs. Some of the more interesting items are dance cards from Richardson's college era (Box 10, Folder 17); a guest book, 1943–1964, signed by visitors, including Thurgood Marshall (May 24, 1946), to the Richardson's home (Box 11, Folder 2); and a signed Lena Horne program, "The Lady and her Music" (Box 13, Folder 12). Most of the folders in Box 14 contain items related to Henry Richardson, Jr. (including programs, tributes, resolutions, and sympathy expressions at his death), as well as notes from speeches prepared by Roselyn Richardson for a variety of occasions.

Roselyn Richardson was associated with numerous social, civic, educational, and religious organizations and institutions. Materials pertaining to these are arranged alphabetically in Boxes 14–35. Especially prevalent are materials pertaining to Shortridge High School. Both of Richardson's sons, Henry J. III and Rodney C., graduated from Shortridge. In addition to graduating from their father's high school alma mater, they followed in their father's footsteps and became attorneys. In 1971, Roselyn Richardson began working at Shortridge in her first paid position since 1938. As director of the Career Sampling Program (CSP), she was very active in identifying career opportunities and providing career education for students, especially juniors and seniors. Shortridge High School materials are contained in Boxes 23–29. Richardson was a founder of the Friends of the

Indianapolis Urban League. The organization was founded in 1984 to support the agenda of the local Urban League affiliate. Her husband, Henry J. Jr., who died in 1983, had been a founder of the IUL in 1965. The Urban League materials (including IUL, Friends of the IUL, and the National Urban League) are in Boxes 30–34. There are materials related to several other organizations and institutions, many in which Richardson had an active involvement. Of particular note are materials pertaining to Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, American Friends Service Committee, Browsers Book Club, Clark College, and Dialogue Today, a local organization of Black and Jewish women.

Richardson collected biographical and general information about many individuals. Box 35, Folder 19 contains some biographical sketches. Sermons and statements are arranged alphabetically by author in Boxes 35 and 36. Obituaries, mostly contained in funeral programs, are in Box 36, Folders 9–11.

Ephemera pertaining to subject topics are contained in Boxes 36–37. Richardson, like her husband, was very interested in civil rights issues. There are several folders that have materials that pertain to school and housing desegregation; civil rights; and race relations.

In addition to collecting and clipping materials related to various topics, Richardson subscribed to and collected several periodicals and printed materials that contained articles and items of interest to she and/or her family. This varied selection of periodicals is arranged alphabetically in Boxes 38 and 39.

The news clippings in Boxes 39–41 cover a broad range of topics including individuals; organizations; education; housing and school desegregation; and human and race relations. News clippings about individuals are arranged alphabetically in Box 41, Folders 15–35.

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