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Abstract

This collection encompasses the life and career of Fred Friendly as an author, educator, and television news producer.

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Biographical Note



Fred Friendly (1915-1998) was born Ferdinand Friendly Wachenheimer in Manhattan, New York. Son of Samuel Wachenheimer, a jewelry manufacturer, and Therese Friendly Wachenheimer, he lived in New York until the family moved to Providence, Rhode Island in 1926. He graduated from Hope Street High School and then attended Nichols Junior College in Massachusetts, where he graduated with an associate's degree in 1936.

Wachenheimer began his broadcast career as a radio announcer in Providence, where he took his mother's maiden name and was thereafter known as Fred Friendly. He wrote and narrated a program on WEAN called *Footprints in the Sands of Time*, a short radio

documentary program that profiled historic persons.

Friendly served in the Army during World War II and worked as a correspondent for *CBI Roundup*, an Army newspaper for the China-Burma-India Theater. He was present at the liberation of the Mauthausen concentration camp in Austria. Following Victory in Europe Day (May 7, 1945) he was granted a three-month leave of absence to travel in Europe. There, he experimented with audiotape techniques while making a documentary about troops. While this documentary was never distributed, it taught him much about audio techniques and the power of original footage. By the time he was discharged in 1945, as a master sergeant, he had been awarded four battle stars, the Legion of Merit, and the Soldier's Medal, which he received after he rescued several persons from a dock fire in India.

Following the war, Friendly returned to New York City. He married Dorothy Greene, a researcher for Life magazine in 1947; they had three children and would later divorce. Friendly then began work on *I Can Hear It Now*, the record album that provided an oral history of the years 1933 to 1945. The record used only original recordings, not recreations, and interspersed famous speeches by leaders with more personal touches. He convinced Edward R. Murrow, already a well-known voice, to narrate the album. Released in 1948, the album was more successful than anticipated and marked the beginning of their collaborative work.

In 1949 and 1950 Friendly created two successful radio series for NBC: *Who Said That?*, a quiz show featuring panelists and topical news questions, and *The Quick and the Dead*, a four-part documentary about the development of the atomic bomb. Friendly then left to join Murrow at CBS, where they worked on *Hear It Now*, a radio series based on their successful recording. Taking the leap into the new medium of television, they debuted *See It Now*, which broke ground as a long-form news program. The program began as a half-hour show in 1951, but later

expanded to an hour in 1953. Murrow was the face of the broadcast, while Friendly focused on production.

See It Now dealt with a wide variety of news-topics, but throughout 1953 and 1954 Murrow and Friendly created and broadcast several programs that concentrated on Senator Joseph McCarthy and his investigation of communists in America. The first show that raised the McCarthy issue was "The Case of Milo Radulovich, A0589839," broadcast in October 1953. Radulovich was an Air Force reservist who was discharged because of allegations of communism against his family members. Friendly would later state that they were actively looking for stories to better illuminate the methods of Senator McCarthy. With this in mind, they created the program, "Report on Senator Joseph R. McCarthy," broadcast in March 1954. It relied solely on footage of McCarthy in order to let his own words be the focus of the program. CBS did extensive customer surveys after this program ran and the barrage of phone calls and telegrams arrived were mainly in support of the program. As time went on, Friendly and Murrow produced many other provocative programs dealing with issues such as race and the tobacco industry. The show was cancelled in 1958 when both men became committed to other projects.

In 1960, Friendly became the executive producer of the news documentary program, *CBS Reports*. The show had a large staff and was able to handle long and large-scale investigative reports. Friendly was appointed the president of CBS News in 1964. This was to be a short-lived position, as he resigned in 1966. His decision to show Senator Fulbright's hearings on American involvement in the Vietnam War in the United States Senate was over-ridden, and a re-run of *I Love Lucy* was broadcast instead. He resigned in protest.

After his resignation, Friendly was invited to work at the Ford Foundation as the adviser to the President on Communications. His plan to fund a public television network with the profits from a communications satellite paid for by commercial networks met with opposition, and was not put into place. However, the idea did spur Congress to pass the Public Broadcasting Act in 1967, which created the Public Broadcasting System (PBS). With his previous work still fresh in his mind, Friendly penned *Due to Circumstances Beyond Our Control*, a memoir about his time at CBS.

In 1968, Friendly married Ruth Mark, a former schoolteacher and widow. Each having three children from previous marriages, they raised their six children together. He began teaching at Columbia University as the Edward R. Murrow Professor of Journalism the same year. Bringing more life experience than degrees to his teaching career, his time in the Journalism School at Columbia University had a lasting impact. He created and instituted the Summer Program in Broadcast and Print Journalism for Members of Minority Groups (later renamed the Michele Clark Fellowship Program for Minority Journalists), which ran from 1968 to 1974. In 1974, he began the Media and Society Seminars, a series of conferences and round-table discussions that brought lawyers, politicians, doctors, and journalists together to talk about ethical issues. These later evolved into *The Fred Friendly Seminars*, which are still in production today under the auspices of Ruth Friendly.

In 1976 Friendly published *The Good Guys, the Bad Guys and the First Amendment*, which dealt with the history of the Federal Communications Commission's Fairness Doctrine, a regulation which required networks to provide equal time for opposing opinions on issues presented during a public broadcast. Upon ending his time at the Ford Foundation in 1980, Friendly had more time to devote to his Media and Society Seminars and also to his private speaking engagements. In

1981 he published *Minnesota Rag: The Dramatic Story of the Landmark Supreme Court Case that Gave New Meaning to Freedom of the Press*, which delved into an influential court case.

Springing from personal and professional interest, Friendly's final book *The Constitution, That Delicate Balance* was published in 1993 as a companion to two Media and Society Seminar series, *The Constitution, That Delicate Balance* (1984), and *That Delicate Balance II: Our Bill of Rights* (1991).

For his many contributions to television, Fred Friendly was inducted into the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences Hall of Fame in 1994. He died in New York in 1998.

Description

This collection encompasses the life and career of Fred Friendly as an author, educator, and television news producer. The collection is comprised of correspondence, printed materials, invitations to events, awards, photographs and audio-visual materials of news programs. Also represented are administrative files and memos from his work at CBS, the Ford Foundation, and Columbia University.

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Series I: Correspondence, 1960-1992

The bulk of Friendly's correspondence relates to the production of the Media and Society Seminars (MSS), a process which required frequent communication with film crews, editors, and participants. Invitations to potential panelists describe a seminar's theme and goals, while other letters contain proposals for future seminars or reflections on completed ones, discussions on editing film, or expressions of thanks after an especially successful panel. The series also includes conversations between Friendly and Columbia professors, usually concerning course content or guest speakers. Personal correspondence is less common, but appears occasionally in the form of short letters to friends.

This series consists of three subseries, which represent different filing systems. However, the content of all three series is similar and overlapping, and information related to a particular event, person, or topic may be found in multiple subseries.

Subseries I.1: General, 1960-1992. This subseries consists of letters and memos that were pulled from other parts of the collection and then grouped by the first letter of the correspondent's name or institution. As further alphabetical arrangement was not undertaken, researchers should examine all folders in each letter group.

Subseries I.2: Chronological, 1970-1992. Correspondence in this subseries retains its original order. Letters and memos were first grouped alphabetically and then filed chronologically.

Subseries I.3: Alphabetical, 1960-1992. Friendly kept files of correspondence from individual colleagues, friends, and institutions which were arranged alphabetically by name. Please note that additional correspondence with these individuals may also be found in subseries I.1 and I.2.

Series II: Writings, 1940-1996

Friendly produced dozens of articles and speeches, as well as several books. Although his work covers many topics, he was especially interested in free speech, the history and impact of television, and the role of ethics in government, business, law, and journalism. This series consists primarily of drafts, research notes, and correspondence with editors and colleagues.

Subseries II.1: Articles, 1940-1993. Friendly's short articles on media and ethics appeared frequently in popular magazines and newspapers, particularly *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*. He was also called upon to write book reviews and prefaces for books on radio and television history. This subseries includes drafts and research notes for a number of his articles, filed alphabetically by title.

Subseries II.2: Books, 1967-1984. This subseries holds materials relating to Friendly's four published books, as well as one unpublished manuscript, *The Mole, the Judge and the Rule of Law*, which reflected on the controversial court case *British Steel Company vs. Granada Television*. Materials are arranged alphabetically by title and include heavily annotated drafts, research notes, and occasional book reviews.

Subseries II.3: Speeches, 1964-1996. Friendly was frequently invited to college commencement ceremonies, professional conferences, and dedications. He also wrote eulogies honoring the lives of friends and colleagues. Most files in this subseries contain notes and drafts of speeches, as well as invitations and programs. They have been arranged alphabetically by title where possible, or by institution where no title exists.

Series III: Media and Society Seminars, 1974-1996

One of Friendly's many achievements was the creation of Media and Society Seminars (MSS). Conducted by Columbia University, the seminar series brought politicians, doctors, journalists, and other specialists together for moderated round-table discussions on challenging ethical dilemmas. Friendly stressed that the goal was, "not to make up anybody's mind, but to open minds; to make the agony of decision-making so intense that you can only escape it by thinking." From the time of its founding in 1974 until Friendly stepped down as producer in 1992, MSS orchestrated over 600 seminars on diverse topics including medical malpractice, affirmative action, abortion, and business ethics. Many of these were televised on PBS, and several were also offered on VHS tapes, along with workbooks and discussion questions to be used as "telecourse" series in high school and college classrooms. The program was later renamed Fred Friendly Seminars in his honor.

The series is comprised primarily of seminar transcripts, but also includes proposals and planning notes, research notes, film production information, promotional packets for telecourses, and drafts of "hypotheticals"—the scenarios that provided the focus of each discussion. Items have been arranged by seminar title.

Series IV: Conferences and Seminars, 1962-1996

In addition to overseeing MSS, Friendly was also an active participant at government, business, and professional conferences. In some cases he was asked to replicate the round-table style of MSS at corporate retreats or annual meetings. At other events, he served as a moderator, panelist, or specialist. Files in this subseries contain notes, correspondence, and programs, and are arranged alphabetically by event title or topic. Two folders at the end of the subseries include invitations and programs for additional events.

Series V: Television and Radio, 1947-1991

This series contains a small but varied representation of Friendly's career as an announcer, from his early work as a writer and announcer for WEAN-Providence through his time as president of CBS. Materials include scripts and transcripts of programs with related notes, office correspondence and memos, and research notes.

Subseries V.1: CBS Radio and Television, 1947-1991. This subseries holds scripts, transcripts, and related notes for radio programs *I Can Hear it Now: 1933-1945* and *I Can Hear it Now: the 1960s*, and episodes of the television programs *See It Now*, *CBS Reports*, *CBS News Specials*, and several stand alone programs. It also contains a small amount of correspondence about the production of programs and clippings, articles, and correspondence concerning to Edward R. Murrow.

Subseries V.2: NBC Radio, 1948-1950. Subseries V.2 contains scripts of two programs that Friendly wrote and directed while working as a radio producer for NBC; the quiz show *Who Said That?* and *The Quick and the Dead*, a documentary about the creation of the atomic bomb. It also includes a script of "Thinking Things Through," an interview with Richard Charles Rothschild.

Subseries V.3: PBS Television, 1968-1986. This subseries is comprised of notes on funding for public television and transcripts for the PBS specials "Behind the Lines" and "The Whole World is Watching," as well as *Why in the World*, a public affairs program aimed at teenagers, which Friendly helped write and moderate.

[Subseries V.4: WEAN Radio, 1947.](#) This small subseries of material from Friendly's first radio job in Providence, Rhode Island contains scripts for several programs including *Footprints in the Sands of Time*, which he wrote and narrated.

[Series VI: General, 1934-2004](#)

[Subseries VI.1: Appointment Books and Phone Logs, 1961-1990.](#) While the entries in many of Friendly's appointment books and phone logs were sparse, these have been retained for their somewhat more detailed notes. They provide a glimpse at Friendly's busy day-to-day life and his many meetings with government officials and prominent members of the television and radio industries.

[Subseries VI.2: Awards, 1967-1997.](#) This subseries documents some of the many awards Friendly received throughout his career. Also included is information on the Fred Friendly First Amendment Award at Quinnipiac College and its recipients. Documents include invitations, programs, clippings, correspondence, and some photographs. Files are arranged alphabetically by award title or awarding institution.

[Subseries VI.3: Columbia University, 1968-2002.](#) Friendly's work at Columbia is documented by lecture notes, assignments and exams, and memos to students and faculty, which have been arranged chronologically, and by course syllabi, which are arranged alphabetically by title.

This subseries also includes notes, clippings, and information booklets relating to the Summer Program in Broadcast and Print Journalism for Members of Minority Groups, which Friendly created and directed. The program's goal to "bring more members of minority groups into journalism" by providing instruction and training was successful; though most students came into the program without any form of training in journalism, thirty-one of the thirty-six members of the first graduating class were hired by major television and radio stations to work as writers or reporters. The program was later renamed the Michele Clark Fellowship Program for Minority Journalists in memory of a Columbia student. These files have been arranged chronologically.

[Subseries VI.4: Personal, 1934-2004.](#) This small subseries contains Friendly's high school transcripts and documents from his service in the Army during World War II. One letter to his mother describes the liberation of the Mauthausen concentration camp. The subseries also includes interviews with Friendly about his work at CBS and Columbia, clippings about his life and career, and obituaries and reactions to his death. Items are arranged chronologically.

[Subseries VI.5: Professional Activities, 1963-1989.](#) Friendly served on several boards outside of his usual work, four of which are represented here. In 1968, New York City mayor John Lindsay appointed Friendly as chairman of the Mayor's Advisory Task Force on CATV and Telecommunications, which researched the feasibility of introducing a city-wide cable television system to New York, and its possible impact on local television stations. Research notes, articles, correspondence, and reports document the process. Also present are memos and board proposals relating to the 1986 revision of the New York City Charter, and reports and memos from Friendly's time as a Communications advisor for the Ford Foundation. Finally, there is a small amount of correspondence and notes related to Friendly's position on the board of Riverdale County School in the Bronx.

[Subseries VI.6: Research Files, 1960-1992.](#) This subseries holds files of research notes that are not clearly associated with specific projects. Topics include FCC's Fairness Doctrine and the Daily News Strike, among many others. Files have been arranged alphabetically by topic.

Series VII. Photographs, 1917-1990

This series contains photographs of Friendly, as well as images used in the production of his seminars and books. It has been arranged into three subseries based on subject.

Subseries VII.1: General, 1917-1990. Photographs in this subseries represent a wide variety of Friendly's activities. Images show Friendly announcing radio programs for WEAN-Providence, teaching classes at Columbia, conversing with Walter Cronkite, and speaking at commencement ceremonies and other events. There are a few personal photos, including a shot of Friendly as a child and pictures with family and friends. Photographs taken for the book *Minnesota Rag* are also included. Images are prints in black and white or color and have been arranged chronologically.

Subseries VII.2: Media and Society Seminars, 1984-1990. This subseries is comprised primarily of headshots of panelists and corresponding curriculum vitae. They include such notables as Ralph Nader, Geraldo Rivera, Andy Rooney, and Tom Brokaw. In addition to the headshots, there are photographs taken during round-table discussions at some of Friendly's most successful seminars, including *The Constitution: That Delicate Balance* and *Ethics in America*. Photographs are arranged alphabetically and include black and white and color prints, negatives, slides, and contact sheets.

Subseries VII.3: CBS, 1951-1965. Photographs taken during Friendly's time at CBS are housed in this subseries. Most shots show Friendly speaking with notable program guests such as Dwight D. Eisenhower, Edward R. Murrow, Lyndon B. Johnson, John F. Kennedy, and Carl Sandberg, and some include the set and cameramen in the background. All items are prints or contact sheets and have been arranged alphabetically by subject. Oversize photos have been housed separately.

Series VIII: Media, 1961-1991

Series VIII holds audio-visual material, including recordings of Media and Society seminars, episodes from several news programs, and television specials featuring Friendly. Formats include VHS tapes, Umatic tapes, 7- and 5-inch audio tapes, audiocassettes, mini cassettes, records, and diskettes. Items have been arranged by format and title.

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ACQUISITION AND APPRAISAL

Provenance and Acquisition

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Accrual of Records

Addition from Ruth Friendly, 2004. No new additions are expected.

PROCESSING AND OTHER INFORMATION

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Miller, Arthur Raphael, 1934-
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Liveline--"Fred Friendly"--Umatic Tape, 1985

Murrow: The Movie--Umatic Tape, undated (2 tapes)

PBS Problem-Based Learning--VHS Tape, 1968-1990 (4 tapes)

Murrow Farewell to CBS, 1961 January 31

MSS: *Reading, Writing, and Religion* by KUED Channel 7 Salt Lake City--Umatic Tape, 1984 May 10

"Tonkin Gulf"--VHS Tape, undated

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