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Louis J. Twomey, S.J., was born on 5 October 1905 in Tampa, Florida. He attended Catholic grammar and secondary schools in Tampa and then enrolled at Georgetown University. In 1926, after finishing three years at Georgetown, he entered the Jesuit novitiate at Grand Coteau, Louisiana. Called back to Tampa for a year to assist his family, he resumed studies at Grand Coteau in 1929. In 1931 Loyola University of the South awarded Louis Twomey a B.A. degree.

Graduate studies at St. Louis University culminated in June 1933 with a M.A. in English. From September 1933 to July 1936 he served on the Spring Hill College faculty. Leaving Spring Hill, he studied dogmatic and moral theology at St. Mary's College in Kansas until June 1940; on 21 June 1939 Louis Twomey was ordained a priest. Between September 1940 and July 1941 he underwent his tertianship at St. Stanislaus Seminary in Cleveland and then from August 1941 to June 1945 held the principal's post at Tampa's Jesuit High School. In September 1945 he entered the Institute of Social Science at St. Louis University, from which he graduated in June 1947 with a M.A. in Economics.

Father Twomey was then assigned to Loyola University in New Orleans. Shortly after arriving at Loyola he founded the Institute of Industrial Relations (in 1964 renamed the Institute of Human Relations). Until his death in 1969, Father Twomey's life was closely intertwined with the Institute and with Loyola. The Institute offered a curriculum of adult noncredit courses centering on labor-management relations. In addition, it sponsored conferences and seminars on Catholic social doctrine, race relations, communism, and other topics. The Institute consisted of several divisions: the Labor-Management Center; the Social Order Center; and, beginning in 1964, the Inter-American Center.

Father Twomey participated actively in social reform efforts, especially in the areas of civil rights and labor. For example, for many years he lectured throughout the United States for the Summer School of Catholic Action; he sat on the Board of Directors of the Urban League of Greater New Orleans; and in 1967 he traveled to Rome where he helped draft Father General Pedro Arrupe's A Letter on the Interracial Apostolate.

In the mid-1960s the federal government recognized Father Twomey's prominence in reform activities by appointing him to several advisory committees. For instance in 1964 President Lyndon Johnson selected him to be a member of the National Citizens Committee for Community Relations. Also during the mid-1960s the federal government awarded contracts to the Institute of Human Relations to fund job-training programs and the Inter-American Center.
Along with these contributions to social reform, Father TWomey sought to convince other Jesuits that involvement in the social apostolate was both an urgent necessity and an essential expression of religious commitment. Beginning in 1948 he edited and did most of the writing for Christ's Blueprint for the South, a monthly bulletin designed to stimulate the social formation of Jesuits.

Father Louis J. TWomey died on 8 October 1969 in New Orleans.

Researchers might want to consult the following for further information about Father TWomey:

Christ's Blueprint for the South. Available from Loyola Library's Department of Special Collections and Archives.


Most of the papers of Father Louis J. Twomey, S.J., originated between the late 1940s and his death in 1969. However, a scattering of correspondence and other material dates back into the 1920s and forward into the 1970s.

As the original order of these papers had been lost, they have been arranged into nine series based on types of material: Correspondence; Literary Productions; Appointment Books and Minutes; Records of the Institute of Human Relations; Lists; Miscellaneous Materials; Photographic Material; Audio Recordings; and, Printed Material.

The arrangement has been refined further by dividing each series into subseries—usually into broad subject areas that reflect the activities of Father Twomey and the Institute of Human Relations. Typical subseries include Labor, Civil Rights and Race Relations, the Inter-American Center, and Job-Training Programs. Finally, within each subseries the material is often arranged chronologically. At the end of this guide an index locates important correspondence with individuals and organizations.

Father Twomey's papers, especially the correspondence, document this Jesuit's active involvement in the social apostolate. Also, they provide documentation about the Catholic Church's stance towards various social issues and about the recent history of New Orleans and the United States. Of particular value is material from the 1950s and 1960s concerning civil rights, labor-management relations, and communism.
SERIES DESCRIPTION *

Series I

Correspondence.
Letters, memoranda, and telegrams. Divided into subject-area subseries and then arranged chronologically within each subseries.

Subseries I-A

General Correspondence.
Among a broad range of topics and correspondents: general social apostolate; Communism; Douglas Hyde; Summer School of Catholic Action; National Catholic Social Action Conference; Catholic Council on Civil Liberties; Spanish Civil War.

Subseries I-B

Labor.
About labor movement and labor-management relations. Among subjects and correspondents: H.L. Nunn of Nunn-Bush Shoe Co.; H.L. Mitchell; Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union and role of the Communist Party; strike on Louisiana sugar plantations; controversy over Right-to-Work legislative proposals.

Subseries I-C

Civil Rights and Race Relations.
Among subjects covered: Southern Regional Council; admission of Blacks to Loyola University; school desegregation in New Orleans; Father General Pedro Arrupe's letter on the interracial apostolate.

*Dates enclosed in parentheses indicate the bulk of correspondence. For example, 1926 (1947-1969) means that most of the material is dated between 1947 and 1969, though some pieces range between 1926 and 1946. The F. enclosed in parentheses indicates folder numbers within the preceding box number. Thus Boxes 26-28 (F.1-2) means that the subseries consists of all of boxes 26 and 27 plus folders 1 and 2 of box 28.
Subseries I-D  
Job-Training Programs.  
Several job-training programs administered by the Institute of Human Relations and funded by the federal government; and Father Twomey's appointment to and participation in two federal advisory committees on training programs and labor requirements.

Subseries I-E  
Inter-American Center and Latin America.  
The origins and development of the Inter-American Center, a division of the Institute of Human Relations. The Center was funded by the Agency for International Development. Also included is miscellaneous correspondence with Latin Americans.

Subseries I-F  
Financial.  
1949-1970. Box 28 (F. 3-10).  
About budgets and finances of the Institute and of Loyola University.

Subseries I-G  
Fan-Pan.  
Typically expressed strong disagreement with Father Twomey's ideas and activities; often anonymous and often virulently racist.

Subseries I-H  
Literature Requests and Routine Correspondence.  
Primarily routine correspondence requesting literature from the Institute of Human Relations or concerning subscriptions to Christ's Blueprint for the South.

Subseries I-I  
Personal.  
Correspondence with Father Twomey's family and with others about personal and religious matters.

Subseries I-J  
Personal (Restricted).  
Because of its sensitive, personal nature, reflecting Father Twomey's position of trust and confidentiality, this subseries is restricted. Interested researchers should contact the Archivist.
Series II

Subseries II-A

General.
Varied material about the social apostolate, social theory, and other subjects.

Subseries II-B

Labor.
About labor, unions, and labor-management relations.

Subseries II-C

Civil Rights and Race Relations.
Important literary material includes: transcript of five radio broadcasts on race relations by Father Twomey on ABC Radio in 1958; drafts of and comments on Father General Pedro Arrupe's *A Letter on the Interracial Apostolate*, including a copy signed by Father Arrupe and dedicated to Father Twomey.

Subseries II-D

Inter-American Center and Latin America.
Mainly material about the Institute's Inter-American Center.

Subseries II-E

Communism.
Theoretical and philosophical material on Communism. And material on specific instances of Communism, such as the role of the Communist Party in the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union.
Subseries II-F

Philosophical and Theological.
Material about Natural Law, retreat resolutions, meditation briefs, sermons, legal instruction, and other subjects.

Subseries II-G

M.A. Theses.
1933 and 1947. Box 54 (F. 3-8).
Drafts and copies of the M.A. theses written by Father Twomey: "The Element of Hope in the Writings of Thomas More" (St. Louis University, 1933); "NIRA: An American Pattern for Vocational Organization" (St. Louis University, 1947). Also included is a treatise: "The Five Arguments of Saint Thomas for the Existence of God Traced Through Their Ancient Greek, Arabic, Judaic, and Christian Sources" (St. Louis University, 1933).

Series III

Appointment Books and Minutes.
Divided into two subseries: Appointment Books; Minutes and Reports of Meetings. Each subseries is arranged chronologically.

Subseries III-A

Appointment Books.
Appointment books of Father Twomey, plus one address book.

Subseries III-B

Minutes and Reports of Meetings.
Not a complete set of minutes of any organization. Rather, scattered minutes of a wide assortment of organizations or ad hoc formations. For example: Board of Directors of the National Catholic Social Action Conference; Planning Committee on Interracial Relations of the New Orleans Province; National Interim Committee of the First National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice.
Series IV

Not the comprehensive records of the Institute of Human Relations. Instead, the surviving records of Institute programs and activities. Divided into subseries that reflect these programs and activities. Arrangement within each subseries varies.

Subseries IV-A

Records of a program designed to provide vocational training for field workers of sugar plantations. Funded by U.S. departments of Labor and of Health, Education, and Welfare under the Area Redevelopment Act. Original order of folders and original titles of folders have been retained. Consists of schedules, financial documents, attendance lists for classes, examinations, and government forms.

Subseries IV-B

Training program in clerical and equipment-maintenance skills. Administered by the Institute of Human Relations under contract with the U.S. Department of Labor. Original order of folders and original folder titles retained. Includes contracts, proposals, minutes, financial documents, and government forms.

Subseries IV-C

Father Twomey served on this committee. Original order of folders and original folder titles retained. Includes minutes, reports, articles, and other material.

Subseries IV-D

Father Twomey served on this committee. Original order of folders and original folder titles retained. Consists mainly of reports.
Subseries IV-E  Inter-American Center and Latin America.  
Folder titles retained except for those marked "Miscellaneous," which consist of 
unarranged material gathered together. 
Consists of contracts, proposals, reports, 
speeches and other material.

Subseries IV-F  Financial Documents.  
1950s-1960s. Box 64 (F. 6-11)-65 (F. 1-8). 
Mainly concerns purchases of office 
supplies, books, and pamphlets. Original 
folder titles retained except for "Mis-
cellaneous." Consists largely of invoices, 
receipts, budgets.

Subseries IV-G  Foreign Visitors.  
Several governmental and private organiza-
tions sponsored visits by foreigners to the 
U.S. Father Twomey hosted many of these 
visitors when they toured New Orleans. 
Consists mainly of biographical and 
itinerary information.

Subseries IV-H  Miscellaneous.  
Some folders retain original titles and 
order. Others consist of disparate 
material gathered under folder title of 
"Assorted Material." Wide range of material 
about activities of the Institute of Human 
Relations.

Series V  Lists.  
The Institute of Human Relations generated 
numerous lists. Divided into subseries 
according to function of lists.
Subseries V-A
Roll Call Lists.
Attendance rolls for classes held by
Institute of Human Relations. Original
order and original titles of folders re-
tained.

Subseries V-B
Mailing Lists.
1947-1969. Box 70 (F. 4-8).
Mailing lists for Christ's Blueprint
for the South and for other Institute
activities.

Subseries V-C
Miscellaneous Lists.
Wide variety of lists generated by Institute
activities.

Series VI
Miscellaneous Materials.
1926-1969. Boxes 70 (F. 12-13)-71
(F. 1-2).
Personal effects of Father Twomey and mis-
cellaneous objects. Series divided into
two subseries.

Subseries VI-A
Personal Records and Certificates.
Personal effects of Father Twomey such as
passports, business cards, university
transcripts, testimonial of ordination,
certificates, and awards.

Subseries VI-B
Objects.
1960s. Box 71 (F. 1-2).
Miscellaneous items such as civil rights
banner, buttons of the civil rights move-
ments, and printing cuts.

Series VII
Photographic Material.
Arranged into subseries by material type:
Positive Prints; Scrapbooks; Negative
Prints; Filmstrips; Movie Film.
Positive Prints.
1941-1973. Boxes 71 (F. 3-9)-73 (F. 1-10). 571 photographs. This subseries is divided into six subject areas: General and Miscellaneous; Labor; Civil Rights and Race Relations; Job-Training Programs; Inter-American Center and Latin America; Individual Photos of Father Twomey. Photographs are then arranged chronologically within each subject area. Photos are numbered consecutively throughout this subseries, with numbers located in upper right hand corner of back of photo. If available, information about each photo is recorded on the back of the photo. B. Raynal Ariatti, a staff member of the Institute of Human Relations and former close collaborator with Father Twomey, assisted in identification of the photographs. However, much information about these prints remains unknown.

Subseries VII-A-1
General and Miscellaneous.

Subseries VII-A-2
Labor.
1960s. Box 72 (F. 5). Photos #165-#176. Union or worker activities.

Subseries VII-A-3
Civil Rights and Race Relations.

Subseries VII-A-4
Job-Training Programs.

Subseries VII-A-5
Inter-American Center and Latin America.
1957-1969. Boxes 72 (F. 17-21)-73 (F. 1-6). Photos #359-#521. Mainly photographs concerning the Institute's Inter-
Subseries VII-A-6

American Center.

Subseries VII-B


Photos #522-#571.

Subseries VII-B

Scrapbooks.


Photos #572-#1204. The Institute compiled photographic scrapbooks about its activities. Although prints have been removed from their original containers, their identity has been retained by grouping them under their respective scrapbook title. Numbering of these prints has been continued from the previous subseries.

Subseries VII-B-1

"Renovating Institute Offices."

Photos #572-#643. Repair and renovation of Institute of Human Relations offices; meetings held shortly after renovation completed.

Subseries VII-B-2

"St. Joseph the Worker Mass."
Early 1960s. Box 73 (F. 16-17).

Photos #644-#675. The Institute sponsored an annual St. Joseph the Worker Mass to honor workers and labor movement.

Subseries VII-B-3

"Primera sesion para proyectar El Centro Interamericano."

Photos #676-#683. Meetings to plan Institute's Inter-American Center. Held at Institute's Josig Room.

Subseries VII-B-4

"Segregationists Picket Archbishop."

Photos #684-#692. Demonstration against desegregation of New Orleans Catholic schools. On South Carrollton Avenue in front of Notre Dame Seminary in New Orleans.

Subseries VII-B-5

"March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom, 28 August 1963."

Photos #693-#731. B. Raynal Ariatti participated in the March as a representative of the Institute.
Subseries VII-B-6  "National Catholic Social Action Conference."
Photos #732-#766. 1963 conference held in Dayton; 1964 in Boston.

Subseries VII-B-7  "Selma to Montgomery March. March 1965."
Photos #767-#788. B. Raynal Ariatti, representing the Institute, participated in the final eight miles of the March. Prominent civil rights leaders and artistic figures are included in these prints.

Subseries VII-B-8  "Project SEESAW."
1966. Box 74 (F. 3-4).
Photos #789-#811. The training and the graduation exercises of this Institute-conducted program.

Subseries VII-B-9  "Testimonial Dinner."
1 October 1966. Box 74 (F. 5-12).
Photos #812-#926. Greater New Orleans AFL-CIO sponsored a testimonial banquet honoring Father Twomey. Prominent clergy, labor leaders, and politicians attended. Held at Seafarers International Union Hall in New Orleans. Note that photos #925 and #926 were taken in October 1968 at Third Annual Testimonial, which honored Hale Boggs.

Subseries VII-B-10  "First International Congress of Inter-American Center Alumni."
Photos #927-#1023. Congress held in Panama shortly after Father Twomey's death.

Subseries VII-B-11  "Miscellaneous Scrapbook."
Photos #1024-#1204. Wide range of subjects, times, places.

Subseries VII-C  Negatives.
Box 75 (F. 12-13).
Unidentified and unarranged negatives.
Subseries VII-D

Filmstrips.
Early 1960s. Box 75 (F. 14).
Two filmstrips: "The Advance of Communism" and "Turning the Tide." Fr. Twomey assisted in making these filmstrips. Note that they have been relocated to an envelope behind the brace in Box 75.

Subseries VII-E

Movie Film.
1960s. Box 75 (F.15). Notes: These five reels of film have been relocated on the shelf at the end of the Twomey Papers. Each film has been assigned a number as follows:

2. c. mid-1960s. Probably a news clip of Father Twomey's appointment to the Louisiana Labor-Management Board of Inquiry.

Series VIII

Audio Recordings.
Consists of recordings of various activities of Father Twomey and the Institute of Human Relations. Recordings are arranged chronologically and assigned a consecutive number. Right-to-work legislation and Communism figure among the prominent subjects of these tapes.

Box 76. Tapes #1-#13b.

1. 9 June 1954. Father Twomey testifies on proposed right-to-work legislation before Louisiana Senate's Industrial Relations Committee.
2. 9 June 1954. Proponents of right-to-work legislation argue their position before Louisiana Senate's Industrial Relations Committee.

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3. Continuation of tape #2.
5. Continuation of tape #4.
6. Continuation of tapes #4, and #5.
7. Continuation of tapes #4, #5, and #6.
8. 23 June 1954. Hearings on right-to-work legislation before the Capital and Labor Committee of the Louisiana House of Representatives.
11. 21 October 1954. Seventh International Credit Union Day Celebration. Father Twomey is a guest speaker.
12. c. 28 November 1957. Father Twomey performs diction drills.

Between 28 September and 14 December 1961, the Institute for Human Relations sponsored lectures and discussions about Communism. This series was titled: "Communism: What It Is and How It Operates" and "The Positive Answer to Communism: The Papal Social Encyclicals." Tapes #13a through #23 record the lectures and discussions of this series.

13a. 28 September 1961. Father Twomey presents first lecture on Communism.
13b. Duplicate of tape #13a.

Box 77. Tapes #14a–#24.
14a. 5 October 1961. Father Twomey presents second lecture on Communism.
14b. Duplicate of tape #14a.
15. 12 October 1961. Father Twomey presents third lecture on Communism.
16. 19 October 1961. Father Twomey presents fourth lecture on Communism.
17. 26 October 1961. Dr. James W. Sweeney and Father Twomey present fifth lecture on Communism.
18b. Duplicate of tape #18a.


20b. Duplicate of tape #20a.


22. 7 December 1961. Father Twomey presents tenth lecture on Communism.

23. 14 December 1961. This series on Communism ends with panel discussion, followed by questions and answers. Moderator: Bernard J. Offerman. Panel: Father Twomey; Dr. James Sweeney; Dr. William A. Sorum; Father Charles O'Neill, S.J.


In January 1962 the Fourth District Council of the Holy Name Society sponsored a series of programs on Communism: "The Positive Answer to Communism." Series was held at St. Joseph Academy Auditorium in New Orleans. Tapes #27 through #30 (side 1) record this series.

27. Side 1: 8 January 1962. Father Twomey's commentary on filmstrip about Communism.

   Side 2: Father Twomey delivers talk, "The Meaning of Communism."


   Side 2: continuation of Perez-Bussie
debate. Followed by November 1962 address by Father Twomey before the Third Institute of Religion held in Baton Rouge: "The Search for Truth and Freedom in the Economic Community."

Box 79. Tapes #39-#49.


40. 20 April 1965. Sheldon B. Granger, Deputy Assistant Secretary of HEW, speaks on Title 6 of Civil Rights Act. Apparently part of program on civil rights conducted by Institute of Human Relations.


43. c. 5 October 1966. Birthday party for Father Twomey. Held at the Institute of Human Relations.

44. 30 November 1966. Graduation exercises for Project SEESAW. Address by Stanley H. Ruttenberg, Assistant Secretary of Labor.


47. 13 May 1969. Father Twomey addresses "Buddy Program" of AFL-CIO's Human Relations Development Institute. Held at the Institute of Human Relations.

48a-48b. c. 1969. Father Twomey speaks at Franklin, Louisiana about urban violence, causes of racial tension, and other subjects.

Box 80. Tapes $50-$53.


52. n.d. Side 1: blank. Side 2: portion of this side contains Father Twomey's remarks before Louisiana Senate's Industrial Relations Committee.


Envelope also contains apparent typescript of talk on Communism.


Magazine articles, newspapers, clippings, pamphlets, brochures, reports, and other printed material. Includes some material published by the Institute of Human Relations. Arranged into subseries of broad subject areas. There is no further arrangement within each subseries.
Subseries IX-A Material By and About Father Twomey.
Box 81 (F. 1-7).
Material written by Father Twomey or biographical material about him.

Subseries IX-B Labor.
Boxes 81 (F. 8-15)-3 (F. 1-8).
Wide range of material concerning labor-management issues, e.g. right-to-work
debate, the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, labor programs of the Institute of Human
Relations, and Church involvement in labor matters.

Subseries IX-C Civil Rights and Race Relations.
Boxes 83 (F. 9-14)-85 (F. 1-4).
Material on race relations, e.g. school desegregation in New Orleans, white supremacist
literature, and literature on the Church's stance toward race relations and
civil rights.

Subseries IX-D Job-Training Programs.
Box 85 (F. 5-8).
Reports, surveys, model contracts, and other material about government-funded
training programs.

Subseries IX-E Inter-American Center.
Boxes 85 (F. 9-10)-86 (F. 1-8).
Reports, proposals, and other material on Inter-American Center. And miscellaneous
material about Latin America.

Subseries IX-F General Miscellaneous.
Boxes 86 (F. 9)-91 (F. 1-5).
Wide range of material: social apostolate, Catholic Council on Civil Liberties,
Communism, credit unions, and many other subjects.

Subseries IX-G Religious.
Box 91 (F. 6-8).
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