

Register to the Papers of James Alfred Ford

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Introduction

James A. Ford (1911-1968) was a creative, seminal figure in the development of modern American archaeology. As a student, Ford worked with archaeologist Henry B. Collins in Alaska, where he also conducted physical anthropological studies among the Eskimos at Point Barrow (1931-1932). Early in his career Ford did extensive fieldwork in the lower Mississippi Valley, establishing the region as a distinct archaeological province. During World War II, Ford served as a senior design specialist in the U.S. Army Quartermaster General's Office, where he designed and tested military clothing and equipment under Arctic conditions. After the war, Ford was appointed Curator of North American Archaeology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, for which he surveyed and excavated several sites in Chira, Piura and Lambayeque Valleys of Peru. Ford's final major field project was a survey and excavation of the Veracruz coast of Mexico from 1963 to 1966, which was sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

From 1964 until his death, Ford was Curator of Archaeology at the Florida State Museum in Gainesville, Florida and taught anthropology at the University of Florida, Gainesville. His interest in the prehistory of the southeastern United States continued throughout his life. His last work, published posthumously, attempted to trace traits in the archaeological record of the southeastern United States to Mesoamerica, establishing a cultural link between regions.

The papers of James Alfred Ford were donated to the National Anthropological Archives by the Florida State Museum through Jerald T. Milanich of the Museum's Department of Social Sciences. The bulk of the collection was acquired in 1982 with additional papers and correspondence arriving in 1983, 1986 and 1998. The Florida State Museum has donated the rights in the unpublished material to the public. The collection occupies approximately 15 linear feet of shelf space.

Scope and Content Note

These papers reflect the professional life of James Alfred Ford from 1931 to 1958. The collection contains personal papers, correspondence, journals, notes, maps, and published and unpublished writings relating to his archaeological expeditions in Alaska, the Southeastern United States, Central and South America, as well as papers relating to Ford's work in the Army's Office of the Quartermaster General.

Major correspondents include Henry B. Collins, Michael D. Coe, Carleton S. Coon, Donald Collier, Waldo R. Wedell, William Duncan Strong, Clifford Evans, J. Clarence Simpson, William G. Sutherland, Dennis Flanagan, James A. Oliver, George Quimby, Gordon R. Willey, George D. Spindler, Harry L. Shapiro. Of interest is Ford's letter of resignation from the American Museum of Natural History (placed under Harry L. Shapiro), in which he details his grievances with the administration of the museum, and materials concerning a practical joke Ford and George Quimby played on Colin Turnbull (see Quigley papers). Most of Ford's correspondence during his employment at the American Museum of Natural History is not included in this collection and there is no personal correspondence between Ford and his wife, Ethel. Some of Ford's papers and photographs on his Alaska work are in the papers of Henry B. Collins and are so identified in the register.

Chronology of the Life of James A. Ford

- 1911 Born 12 February in Water Valley, Mississippi to James Alfred Ford and Janie David Johnson Ford; one younger brother, David
- 1919 Moved to Clinton, Mississippi
- 1927 Graduated high school
- 1927-1929 Surveyed Indian sites in the counties around Jackson, Mississippi for the Mississippi Department of Archives and History with Moreau B. Chambers (3 months each year.
- 1929 Excavated at the Deasonville site in Mississippi under Henry B. Collins
- 1929-1930 Studied physics at Mississippi College
- 1930 Worked at Gambel, St. Lawrence Island, Alaska as assistant to Henry B. Collins (1 May - 31 October)
- 1931-1932 Assistant to Henry B. Collins in Alaska: excavated at the Birnirk site, surveyed the Point Barrow region, wintered at Barrow, and did physical anthropology and archaeology among the Eskimos (1 May 1931 - 3 November 1932)
- 1933 Surveyed along the Mississippi-Louisiana boundary to extend the survey done from 1927-1929 (1 June - 30 August; supported by a National Research Council grant); excavated at the Marksville site in Louisiana as assistant to Frank Maryl Setzler (1 September - 30 November; financed by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration)
- 1933-1934 Excavated at what is now the Ocmulgee National Monument in Macon, Georgia for Arthur Randolph Kelley (1 December 1933 - 30 July 1934; financed by the FERA)
- 1934 Married Ethel Campbell on 3 March; investigated a ruin at Elizafield Plantation near Brunswick, George for the Georgia State Park Service (1 August - 1 September); worked for the Southeastern Fair Association to develop an American Indian Exposition at Atlanta, Georgia (2 September - 15 October)
- 1934-1936 Student, Louisiana State University School of Geology (1 November 1934 - 30 April 1936; during the summer extended the survey in Mississippi and Louisiana begun in 1927-1929 and 1933)
- 1934-1946 Research Archeologist at the Louisiana State University School of Geology (resigned 5 February 1946)
- 1935 Archaeological field school in the southwestern United States at Chaco Canyon (1 July - 30 August; supported by a fellowship from the University of New Mexico)
- 1936 A.B. degree, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; surveyed along the coast of Alaska between Cape Prince of Wales and Point Barrow

- for Henry B. Collins, and excavated at Barrow (1 May - 1 December);
Analysis of Indian village sites collections from Louisiana and Mississippi
- 1936-1937 Excavated in the Lower Mississippi Valley for Louisiana State University (20 December - 30 May)
- 1937 Engaged in a project to restore an earth lodge at Macon, Georgia for the National Park Service (1 June - 31 August)
- 1937-1938 Student, University of Michigan (1 September - 31 May; fellowship in University Museum)
- 1938 M.A. degree, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, *An examination of some theories and methods of cermaic analysis*; organized the first Southeastern Archaeological Conference with James B. Griffin at Ann Arbor, Michigan
- 1938-1940 Planned and directed Louisiana archeological projects as part of the LSU-Works Progress Administration program (1 June 1938 - 30 August 1940; included excavations in Avoyelles Parish, Louisiana at the Greenhouse site and at the Crooks Mound in La Salle Parish)
- 1939 Surveyed along the Lower Mississippi Valley in Arkansas and Mississippi in search of the origins of Middle Mississippi culture with James B. Griffin and Philip Phillips (1 July - 1 October; part of the LSU-WPA project)
- 1940-1941 Student, Columbia University (1 September 1940 - 1 May 1941; Rosenwald Fellowship)
- 1941 *An interpretation of the prehistory of the eastern United States* (with Gordon R. Willey)
- 1941-1942 Participated in Wendell Clark Bennett's archaeological survey of the Cauca Valley, Central Cordillera in Columbia (Cali, Columbia), South America as part of the project of the Institute of Andean Research (1 June 1941 - 31 May 1942)
- 1942-1945 Senior Design Specialist, Arctic and Winter Warfare, Research and Development Branch of the United States Army Office of the Quartermaster General engaged in designing and testing military clothing and equipment (1 July 1942 - 5 September 1945; included 13 trips to the Alcan Highway, Alaska, and the Aleutian Islands)
- 1945-1946 Read in the library of Columbia University to prepare for comprehensive examinations for Ph.D. (15 September 1945 - 15 January 1946)
- 1946-1947 Participated in the Institute of Andean Research Viru Valley project, worked specifically on chronology in conjunction with Gordon R. Willey's study of settlement patterns and land use (15 February 1946 - 1 January 1947)
- 1947-1964 Curator of North American Archaeology, American Museum of Natural History (appointed to staff on 5 February 1946 but did not assume duties until 1 January 1947)

- 1949 Ph.D., Columbia University, New York City, New York, *Cultural dating of prehistoric sites in Viru Valley, Peru*
- 1951 Excavated at the Jaketown site near Belzoni, Mississippi with William G. Haag and Philip Phillips (5 February - 1 June); *Archeological survey in the lower Mississippi alluvial valley*
- 1952 Trip to Texas panhandle to investigate possible human associations with Late Pleistocene fauna, and preliminary study of Poverty Point site (aerial photos; 17 March - 10 May); *Measurements of some prehistoric design developments in the southeastern states*
- 1953 Planned exhibits for the Marksville Archaeological Park Museum and worked at Poverty Point with C.H. Webb and R. Stuart Neitzel (5 February - 28 March; invited by the Louisiana State Park Service); archaeological work at Point Barrow, Alaska (16 July - 1 September; invited by the Peabody Museum of Harvard University)
- 1954 Assisted in the installation of exhibits in the Marksville Museum (5 February - 5 March; invited by the Louisiana State Park Service); studied cores and blades of the Hopewell culture in collections at the Ohio State Museum and the Illinois State Museum; *On the concept of types: The type concept revisited*
- 1955 Excavated at Poverty Point site with J. Bird and Neitzel (10 February - 6 May); became Associate Curator at AMNH
- 1958 Excavated at the Menard site (an old Quapaw town), Arkansas (1 February - 10 May; invited by the U.S. National Park Service)
- 1958-1959 Surveyed and excavated in the Chira, Piura, and Lambayeque Valleys on the northern coast of Peru (15 July 1958 - 1 August 1959)
- 1960-1961 Excavated a Hopewellian village site and two burial mounds near Helena, Arkansas (1 September 1960 - 15 January 1961)
- 1961 Participated in a summer teaching symposium in archaeological field methods at the Universidad del Atlantico in Barranquilla, Columbia (25 June - 6 July)
- 1961-1962 Surveyed the old courses of the Mississippi River and its tributaries between Cairo, Illinois and Natchez, Mississippi (1 September 1961 - 1 September 1962; National Science Foundation grant)
- 1963-1964 President, Society for American Archaeology
- 1963-1966 Surveyed the Veracruz coast of Mexico with Alfonso Medellin Zenil and Matthew Wallrath (sponsored by a NSF grant)
- 1964-1968 Curator of archaeology, Florida State Museum, Gainesville, Florida; professor of anthropology, University of Florida
- 1966 Received the Spinden Medal for outstanding accomplishments in theory,

- methodology, and chronology of the archaeology of the western hemisphere; organized the "American Formative" Conference in Gainesville, Florida
- 1968 Died 25 February, Gainesville, Florida
- 1969 *A comparison of formative cultures in the Americas: Diffusion or the psychic unity of Man?*

Series Descriptions and Container Lists

MISCELLANEOUS PERSONAL PAPERS. 1936-1966. 2.5 in.

Arranged alphabetically by subject.

This series contains information of a personal nature about James Ford. Of special interest are the notes Ford took while a student at the University of Michigan that may have been for a course taught by Leslie White and the notes taken in two classes taught by Ruth Benedict at Columbia University, and several versions of his curriculum vitae.

Titles in quotation marks are Ford's own.

Box 1

Certificate, 1961 (given to Ford for his participation in the 1961 summer teaching symposium on archaeological field methods at the Universidad del Atlantico in Barranquilla, Columbia; Ford published the results as *A quantitative method for deriving cultural chronology*, 1962)

Class notes, Columbia University, 1940-1941 (two folders; notes from two classes taught by Ruth Benedict on the history of anthropological theory and social organization)

Field work and technical publications chart, n.d. (in the map drawer)

"Michigan notes," 1938 (Ford's notes that apparently are for an introductory anthropology course, possibly taught by Leslie Alvin White, at the University of Michigan)

Newspaper clipping, 1966

Pilot log book, 1936 (a log book of Ford's flight times)

Portraits, ca. early 1930s

Vitae, ca.1940s–ca.1963 (copies of several of Ford's curriculum vitae)

CORRESPONDENCE. 1931-1968 (most 1958-1968). 2 ft.

Arranged alphabetically by correspondent or subject.

This series includes correspondence from individuals and organizations, correspondence on particular subjects, photographs, materials relating to Ford's expeditions, early drafts of manuscripts, and correspondence with people other than Ford.

Originally, most of the correspondence was arranged chronologically (from 1958 to 1968 and alphabetically thereunder) or by subject. To improve access to the papers, all the correspondence was merged and arranged alphabetically. Ford's alphabetizing system was maintained for the most part.

There are some special points of which one should be aware. Most of Ford's correspondence during his employment at the American Museum of Natural History is not in the papers, and there is no personal correspondence between Ford and his wife, Ethel. All of the correspondence of Betty J. Meggers is with the correspondence of Clifford Evans. Correspondence to someone other than Ford is more likely to be with the correspondence arranged under subjects. Not all correspondents had their letters placed in individual folders; at the beginning of most letters of the alphabet is a miscellaneous folder for those correspondents who had only a few letters. All the folders are listed in the contents; however, not all the correspondents from the miscellaneous folders are listed. There is correspondence in many of the other series.

Of special interest is Ford's letter of resignation from the American Museum of Natural History, placed under Harry L. Shapiro, in which he details his grievances with Shapiro and the administration of the Museum. Materials concerned with Ford's theoretical ideas are placed under Formative Paper, Typology Discussion, and Wenner-Gren Conference on the American Formative Cultural Stage. Papers concerning Ford's archaeological work are under Alaska; Columbia, 1941-1942; Lower Mississippi Valley Survey; and Viru Valley. Under the Quigley papers are the materials concerning a practical joke Ford and George Quimby played on Colin Turnbull.

The Lower Mississippi Valley Survey correspondence was originally divided among three folders and arranged in roughly chronological order. To make the materials more accessible, the papers were arranged alphabetically by correspondent or subject and chronologically thereunder; Ford's letters addressed to both Phillips and Griffin were placed under Phillips.

Titles in quotation marks are Ford's own.

Box 2

A, Miscellaneous-Evans (A, Miscellaneous; Abelson, Philip H. [*Science*]; "Alaska" [materials relating to Ford's expeditions in 1931-1932 and 1936; includes correspondence with Moreau B. Chambers, Henry B. Collins, Henry W. Griest, Paul Silook, and Alexander Wetmore]; Alexander, Carl; B, Miscellaneous [includes Byers, Douglas S.]; Baby, Raymond S.; "Barrow Collections" [correspondence with Waldo R. Wedel]; Bell, Robert E.; Bird, Junius B.; Brainerd, George W.; Brown, Jerry; Bullen, Ripley P.; C, Miscellaneous [includes Coon, Carleton S. (concerning a disagreement with Morris Opler)]; Coe, Michael D.; Collier, Donald; Collins, Henry B.; "Columbia, 1941-1942" [materials concerning the survey of the Cauca Valley; includes Ford and his wife's identification papers, letters of introduction, and correspondence; correspondents

include Walter Beecher, Wendel C. Bennett, Donald Collier, George Quimby, Luis Alfonso Sanchez, William Duncan Strong, George C. Vaillant, and Gordon R. Willey]; "Columbia University" [includes Ford's grade transcript and correspondence with Clifford Evans and Ralph Linton]; Crevenna, Theo R.; D, Miscellaneous [includes DeJarnette, David L.]; E, Miscellaneous [includes Ekholm, Susanna and Engel, Frederick]; Ekholm, George K.; Evans, Clifford and Betty J. Meggers)

Box 3

F, Miscellaneous-Lowe (F, Miscellaneous; Flanagan, Dennis [*Scientific american*]; Ford, James Alfred [traveling expenses and notice of his appointment to the staff of the University of Florida for 1967-1968]; "Formative Paper" [two folders; includes correspondence with Raymond S. Baby, Junius B. Bird, Ripley P. Bullen, Michael D. Coe, Susanna Ekholm, Clifford Evans and Betty J. Meggers, Sherwood M. Gagliano, Robert F. Heizer, Nicholas H. Holmes (includes some correspondence of James B. Griffin), Richard Stockton MacNeish, Ramiro Matos, Gregory Perino, Philip Phillips, Irving Rouse, William H. Sears, Albert C. Spaulding, Paul Tolstoy, Clarence H. Webb]; Fowler, Melvin L.; Freed, Stanley A.; G, Miscellaneous [includes Gagliano, Sherwood M. and Garrett, Whitman P.]; Griffin, James B.; Griffin, John W.; H, Miscellaneous [includes Haury, Emil W.; Heizer, Robert F.; and Howard, Edgar B.]; Haag, William G.; Holmes, Nicholas H.; Hoyle, Rafael Larco; Hunt, Helen [secretary, Florida State Museum]; Huscher, Harold A. [copies of Huscher's correspondence with Frank H. H. Roberts, no correspondence with Ford]; Irving, Laurence [includes Ford's vitae]; J, Miscellaneous [includes Jennings, Jesse D.]; K, Miscellaneous [includes Kidder II, Alfred V. and King, Arden R.]; Kolb, Charles R.; Krotser, Paula and Ray; Krueger, Harold W.; L, Miscellaneous [includes Landgraf, John L.]; Lieban, Richard W.; Lowe, Gareth)

Box 4

Lower Mississippi Valley Survey-Nuckolls ("Lower Mississippi Valley Survey" [four folders; includes correspondence with S.C. Dellinger, James B. Griffin, Carl E. Guthe, Preston Holder, Arthur Randolph Kelly, Philip Phillips, Albert C. Spaulding, William Duncan Strong, and Gordon R. Willey]; M, Miscellaneous [includes McNutt, Charles H.]; MacNeish, Richard Stockton; Makin, Earle C.; Matos, Ramiro; Mays, Asa Jr.; McGimsey, Charles R. III; Medellin Zenil, Alfonso; Memos [concerning the Formative paper]; Moberg, Carl-Axel; Muelle, Jorge; N, Miscellaneous; Neitzel, Robert Stuart [includes letters from William W. Wells to Ford]; Nuckolls, John B.)

Box 5

O, Miscellaneous-Swadesh (O, Miscellaneous [includes Office of Strategic Services and Osmundsen, Lita Fejos]; Oliver, James A.; Olivos, Luis; Opler, Morris E.; Orr, Kenneth G.; P, Miscellaneous [includes Poverty Point]; Pegram, George B.; Perino, Gregory; Phillips, Philip; Polhemus, Richard R.; Purcell, John [*Scientific american*]; "Quigley Papers" [papers concerned with a practical joke Ford and George Quimbly pulled on Colin Turnbull]; R, Miscellaneous [includes Robbins, Maurice]; Redfield, Alden; Reichel-Dolmatoff, Gerardo and Alicia; Rice, E.F.; Rouse, Irving; S, Miscellaneous [includes Schaedel, Richard P.; Spindler, George D.; Stewart, Thomas Dale; and Sturtevant, William C.]; Sanoja Obediente, Mario Jose; Sears, William H.; Shapiro, Harry L. [includes Ford's letter of resignation in which he criticizes Shapiro and Colin Turnbull]; Smith, Allan H. [National Science Foundation]; Smith, Hale G.; Society for American Archaeology; Spaulding, Albert C.; Swadesh, Morris)

Box 6

T, Miscellaneous-Z, Miscellaneous (T, Miscellaneous [includes Tax, Sol]; Taylor, William E.; Tolstoy, Paul; Treistman, Judith M. [*International encyclopedia of the social sciences*]; "Typology discussion" [includes correspondence with Clifford Evans, Albert C. Spaulding, and Julian H. Steward]; "Umiak" [materials are concerned with the Umiak type boat; see War Department entry]; V, Miscellaneous; "Virus Valley" [includes correspondence with William Duncan Strong]; "Virus Valley, *Scientific American*" [concerns Ford's article on the Virus Valley; includes correspondence with Donald Collier, Dennis Flanagan, William Duncan Strong, and Gordon R. Willey]; W, Miscellaneous [includes Washburn, A.L.; Wood, Raymond; Woodbury, Robert L.]; Wallrath, Matthew; "War Department" [materials are concerned with Ford's work during World War II; includes Ford's identification cards; see the Umiak entry]; Wauchope, Robert; Webb, Clarence H.; "Wenner-Gren conference on the American Formative cultural stage" [includes correspondence with Gareth W. Lowe and Lita Osmundsen]; West, Frederick Hadleigh; Wheat, Joe Ben [secretary, Society for American Archaeology]; Willey, Gordon Randolph; Williams, Stephen; Z, Miscellaneous)

SOUTHEAST UNITED STATES EXPEDITIONS. 1933-1966. 2.2 ft.

Arranged chronologically. Undated materials are placed before dated papers.

Ford obtained a grant from the National Research Council in 1933 to conduct archaeological surveys in Mississippi and adjacent parts of northern Louisiana during the summer. From September through November of 1933, Ford assisted Frank Maryl Setzler in his excavations at the Marksville site in Louisiana. The project was financed by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

In 1934, Ford investigated a tabby ruin at Elizafield Plantation near Brunswick, Georgia for the Georgia State Park Police. The ruin was believed to be an old Spanish mission, but Ford conclusively showed that the ruin was that of a nineteenth century sugar mill.

In 1938, a Louisiana State University-Works Progress Administration program was begun to add to the work previously done by Ford on the Lower Mississippi Valley and to preserve Indian sites before they were destroyed. The project operated for two years during which Ford planned and directed archaeological projects in Louisiana. The program was headquartered in New Orleans, and carried out excavations that included Crooks mound in La Salle parish and the Greenhouse site in Avoyelles parish, Louisiana, and sites in Lee County, Mississippi. Some of the archaeologists who joined Ford in this endeavor were Robert Stuart Neitzel, William T. Mulloy, Arden R. King, Preston Holder, Edwin B. Doran, Walter Beecher, Carlyle Smith, Andrew Albrecht, George I. Quimby, and Gordon R. Willey. The papers include materials produced after Ford had left the program.

Ford began work at the Poverty Point site in Louisiana in 1952 when he did an aerial survey. The following year he excavated with Clarence H. Webb and Robert Stuart Neitzel. He returned for extensive excavations of the site in 1955 with Junius B. Bird and Neitzel.

See the series of photographs for images from some of these expeditions. See the series of correspondence under Lower Mississippi Valley survey, and under P, Miscellaneous is a letter relating to the Poverty Point site. Titles in quotation marks are Ford's own.

Box 7

Undated, general (includes a map of Arkansas, charts of ceramic distributions, drawings of ceramic styles and decorations, and paste-ups of two plates for an unidentified article; some of these materials may be for the Marksville, Louisiana site; all the materials are in the map drawer)

1933, Louisiana

Survey of northern Louisiana field notebooks (three books)

Marksville excavation

Exploration notes by Setzler (3 folders; includes notes on the Hopewell mound collection at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago; notes on the geology of the Marksville area; a bibliography for archaeological work in Louisiana; an artifact catalog of Marksville material in the Smithsonian; photocopies of newspaper articles about Setzler's excavations; notes on [Gerald?] Fowke's excavations in the area; articles on Setzler in the *Science news letter* and in the *New ERA* newsletter; sections and plans of mound 6 [in the map drawer]; reprints of two Setzler publications; Setzler's unfinished and unpublished manuscript on Marksville, including a postcard to Setzler from Ford, comments on the manuscript by William Duncan Strong and John R. Swanton, photographs and plates for the manuscript, and a manuscript on the Crooks site; correspondence to Setzler from Ford [1933, 1939 (including some from Gordon R. Willey), and 1961] and Harry J. Lemley [1937]; an artifact catalog; and a manuscript of Setzler's article "Pottery of the Hopewell type from Louisiana")

Field notebooks (two notebooks; Seltzer's[?] notes on Mounds 4 and 8; Ford's[?] on Mound 5, the village site, and the lodge site)

Pottery analyses (sherd counts and analyses from the sites)

Miscellany (includes manuscripts, reprints, letters, and photographs pertaining to the site; in the map drawer is a ceramic analysis, drawings of the site, and maps)

ca.1933(?), Mississippi (notes on ceramics from Yazoo county and Holmes County; includes photographs)

Box 8

1934, Georgia expedition, report of Ford on the tabby ruin near Brunswick, Georgia (MS 4141; original and carbon; the carbon identifies sections of the report that were not published)

1935-1937, Louisiana, Louisiana State University School of Geology (Ford was a research archeologist for the LSU School of Geology until 1946)

Field notebooks:

Trip to St. Bernard Parish, February 1935
Diary, numerous sites, 1-13 June 1935
Diary, numerous sites, 15-26 June 1935
Dunbarton site, 1-15 February 1937
Sanson mound, 18 August
McGuffee site, Mitchell site, Neild place, Wiley place, n.d.
Angola farm, burials 1-4, n.d.

Allen site burials, Wilkinson site burials, ca. 10- 12 December 1936

1938-1940, Louisiana, LSU-WPA

Annual report, 1939 (two folders; includes "Tchefuncte: A pre-Marksville horizon in Louisiana" by Ford and George Quimby, "Tchefuncte crania" by Charles E. Snow, and "A survey of Indian agriculture in the Southeast" by Andrew C. Albrecht)

Quarterly reports, December 1938 (includes reports on Crooks mound and the Greenhouse site; a chart of sherds from Crooks mound is in the map drawer)

Avoyelles parish, site 16AV1, 1939

Field notes and photograph data forms

Box 9

Engineering data
Field catalogue
Profile descriptions and field notes by Edwin B. Doran
Find data forms
Feature data forms
Field catalogue forms
Find number controls and laboratory summarization
Progress record forms
Photographs

Baptiste site, 16AV25, n.d. (report by Carlyle Smith and analyses of the ceramic artifacts)

Nick Place, site 16AV22, n.d. (field notes)

St. Tammany parish, site 16ST1, 1939 (field notes and profile descriptions, engineering notebook, and photographs data forms)

Photograph catalogue form, n.d. (includes Rapides, St. Tammany, Lincoln, Avoyelles, West Baton Rouge, and unidentified parishes)

Box 10

Reports, n.d

Albrecht, Andrew (?), sections from "Ethnographic survey" (two folders; introductory statements, hunting, agriculture, foodstuffs, and the bibliography)

Gordon R. Willey, "Archaeological report on collections from Lee County, Mississippi"

Archaeological survey project, 165-1-64-59, ca. 1940 (this project was begun to continue the work of the LSU-WPA project after that project expired)

Quarterly report, December 1940

"Historic sites," 1941 ("The Natchezan culture type" and "European trade artifacts in Michigan and Louisiana," by George I. Quimby, and photographs of artifacts from sites in the lower Mississippi Valley)

Photographs, Louisiana survey collections, March 1941

Box 11

1955, Louisiana, Poverty Point

Journal (entries by James and Ethel Ford)

Correspondence and lists of Poverty Point collections, 1962-1966 (includes correspondence with Carl Alexander, Junius B. Bird, Frank E. Chowning, Michael D. Coe, Clifford Evans and Betty J. Meggars, William G. Haag, Joseph K. Long III, Philip Phillips, Harry L. Shapiro, Clarence H. Webb, and Gordon R. Willey; and lists of the Poverty Point collections of Carl Alexander and of Michael Beckman)

Poverty Point collections (includes lists of the Poverty Point collections of R. King Harris, Mack Huff, Damon C. Dunn, Clarence H. Webb, W.A. Thompson Jr., Manning Durham, Elbert Ezell, Carl Alexander, the Calion site in Arkansas, Paul Hodges, T.E. Bryant [from the Calion site], Edward Neild, and the Lemley Collection at the Gilcrease Institute; a list of Poverty Point sites and related sites; a tabulation of collections from the Poverty Point site by collector; and an analysis of the Poverty Point collections of Carl Alexander)

Miscellany

Box 12

Laboratory photographs (photographs and drawings of animal remains; photographs of artifacts in the Clarence H. Webb collection, materials from several Louisiana sites [1940-1941], materials used to illustrate the Tchefuncte report, ethnographic images of Tunica Indians in Louisiana, artifacts in the Lemley collection and in the collection of Carl Alexander; and negatives of artifacts)

ALASKA EXPEDITIONS. 1930-1936. 1 ft.

Arranged chronologically. Undated materials are placed before dated papers.

Ford began his work in Alaska as an assistant to Henry Bascom Collins on Collins' 1930 trip to St. Lawrence Island and the excavations at Gambel. This experience profoundly shaped Ford's archaeological outlook and was the motivating force behind his explanation of archaeological seriation. The following year, Ford excavated at the Birnirk site and surveyed the Point Barrow area at Collins' request. Ford spent the winter of 1931-1932 in Barrow, and carried out physical anthropological studies on the Eskimos and did archaeological work. In 1936, again working for Collins, Ford surveyed the coast of Alaska between Cape Prince of Wales and Point Barrow. Ford completed his studies in Alaska in 1953 when he returned to Point Barrow.

Ford made several trips to Alaska during World War II; these materials are in the series of the United States Army. Some of Ford's papers on his Alaska work are in the papers of Henry Bascom Collins and are so identified in the register to the papers. In the series of correspondence, under Alaska, are materials relating to Ford's trips in 1931-1932 and 1936, and in the series of photographs are prints from these trips. There are no materials from Ford's trip in 1953, presumably these are at the American Museum of Natural History.

Box 13

Undated

Ethnographic information and folktales

1930-1936

General (maps of Birnirk, Nunavak, Utkiavik, and Barrows; all are in the map drawer)

1930

Diary (entries from 6 May to 16 November)

1931-1932

Journal, 1931 (original and typescript; entries from 1 May to ca. 28 September)

Field notebook, 1931

Journals, 1932 (three original journals, with typescript; entries from 10 May to 22 September)

Journal, 1931-1932 (two folders; these are typescripts of the original journals with many photographs interspersed in the narrative; some of these photographs are also in the Collins papers)

Miscellaneous notes (includes ethnographic material)

1936

Journal (original and typescript; entries from 6 July to 3 September)

Journal (typescript of the original journal; with many photographs interspersed in the narrative)

Survey of the village of Wales (notebook)

Box 14

1931-1932 and 1936, excavation sites (includes notes, photographs, drawings, and typescripts)

Birnirk, Piginik

General
Mound A

General
Cut 2
House B, cut 5
Cut 3
House A, cut 4
House C
House D
Cut 12
House E, cut 12
House F
House G
House H, cut 12

Mound C

General
Cut 14

Mound D, cut 7
Mound G, cut 8
Mound I, cut 9
Mound J, cuts 1 and 13
Mound R, cut 11
Mound S, cut 6

Utkiavik

Burial mounds
Recent houses
Mound A, house A, cut 1
Mound B, cut 2

House B, purchased
Cuts 3 and 4

Nunagiak

General view
Mound A

Cut 1
Cut 5

Mound B, cut 2
Mound C, cut 4
Mound D, cut 3 (folder was empty)
Mound H, cut 6

Nuvuwaruk

General
Cuts 1, 2, and 3

Nunavaak, general

Nuwuk

House A
Cut 1
Purchased (folder was empty)

SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICAN EXPEDITIONS. 1941-1959. 2.5 in.

Arranged chronologically.

Another area of concentration in Ford's archaeological career was his work in South and Central America. His first work was in 1941-1942 as a participant on Wendell Clark Bennett's archaeological survey of the Cauca Valley in Columbia. This project was sponsored by the Institute of Andean Research (IAR).

The Second War World intervened and Ford did not return to South America until the IAR Viru Valley project in 1946-1947, which included William Duncan Strong and Wendell Bennett. Using ceramics, Ford dated over 300 archaeological sites. Prints of the Viru Valley artifacts are in the series of photographs.

Ford's final work in South America was in 1958-1959 when he surveyed and excavated in the Chira, Piura, and Lambayeque Valleys on the northern coast of Peru. He mapped several large sites and established a ceramic chronology for these areas.

Ford's final major field project of his career was a survey and excavation program of the Veracruz coast of Mexico with Alfonso Medellin Zenil and Matthew Wallrath from 1963 to 1966. Ford was especially interested in clues that would indicate diffusion or migration from Mesoamerica to the southeastern United States. The work was sponsored by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

In the series of correspondence, under Columbia, 1941-1942, and Viru Valley are materials concerned with Ford's South American expeditions.

Box 15

1941-1964

General (includes charts of ceramic distributions, and maps from Ford's 1941 trip to the Cauca Valley and his work on the Veracruz coast; all materials are in the map drawer)

1941-1942

Photographic film catalogue, 1941

1946

Diary (entries are from 25 February to 9 March and are by both James and Ethel Ford)

1958-1959

Diary (typescript of Ford's diary; entries are from 11 July 1958 to 16 July 1959)

Miscellany (passenger tickets)

UNITED STATES ARMY. 1941?-1945. 4 in.

Arranged by subject.

During World War II (1942-1945), Ford served as a Senior Design Specialist of Arctic and winter warfare of the Research and Development Branch of the United States Army Office of the Quartermaster General. He was engaged in designing and field testing military clothing and equipment under Arctic conditions. As part of his work, Ford made 13 trips to the Alcan Highway, Alaska, and the Aleutian Islands during this period. Additional materials concerned with Ford's service in the Army are in the series of correspondence under O, Miscellaneous (Office of Strategic Services), Umiak, and War Department.

Box 16

Journals for trips to Alaska (includes notes on equipment)

1941 (?; entries are from 16-24 July, but Ford was supposed to be in South America at this time and the dates do not match with any of Ford's non-Army related trips to Alaska)

1942-1943 (entries are from 12 December 1942 to 8 January 1943)

1942(?)-1943 (entries are from 3 January 1942[1943?] to 13 January 1943)

1942-1943 (entries are from 1 June to 2 August, 1942, and from 15 July to 19 August, 1943)

1943 (entries are for the 1 January to 29 February winter maneuvers; see the typescript, with photographs in this series)

1943 (entries are from 17 February to 30 March)

1945 (entries are from 2 May to 27 July)

Expense account for trip to Alaska, n.d. (does not appear to be from 1943 or 1945; best match is with the 1941[?] journal)

Notebooks, ca. 1941-1945 (these notebooks are undated and contain no diary entries, only notes on equipment and various other matters; one notebook has a glossary of Eskimo and Spanish terms and phrases)

Winter maneuvers, 1943 (see the original notes under the entry for journals; includes a transcript of the journal, a map, and photographs of the maneuvers)

United States Army Air Corps expedition to the Mt. McKinley region to recover the bodies from an airplane crash, 1944 (photographs)

WRITINGS BY JAMES A. FORD. 1935-1968. 2.1 ft.

Arranged chronologically. Undated materials are placed before dated papers.

The materials include published and unpublished writings, early and final drafts, correspondence with editors, and galleys. Ford's writings prior to his leaving the American Museum of Natural History are poorly represented; however, his writings while at the Florida State Museum are almost complete. There are three boxes of materials on Ford's publication *A comparison of Formative cultures in the Americas: Diffusion or the psychic unity of Man?*. See the series of correspondence under Formative paper, Memos, and Wenner-Gren Conference for more information on this publication. Some of Ford's writings appear in other series and are so noted in the contents list.

Box 17

Undated (ten folders)

"The beginning of neolithic culture in eastern North America," ca. 1966 (in a separate folder; two drafts; possibly early drafts of "Early Formative cultures in Georgia and Florida")

"Cultural dating of prehistoric sites in Viru Valley, Peru," ca. 1948 (includes correspondence with Gordon R. Willey and Donald Collier)

"Cultural evolution and American archaeology"

"Methods and theory of archaeology," ca. 1954 (in four folders; unpublished)

"Prehistory in the Lower Mississippi Valley" or "An archaeological survey in the Lower Mississippi Valley," ca. 1964 (unpublished)

"Report on the 1933 excavations at the Marksville site" (in a separate folder; unpublished and unfinished draft)

"Some new thoughts on the same old subject--Poverty Point" (in three folders; intended to supplement the 1956 article with Clarence Webb on Poverty Point; ill-health forced Ford to withdraw from preparing this manuscript and William G. Haag wrote the report [and published it?]; includes the manuscript, maps, and plates)

"Theory," ca. 1948 (unpublished)

"Things that I know about Marksville smooth stamped" (by Ford?; unpublished)

Review of *Archeological investigations in the Parita and Santa Maria zones of Panama* by John Ladd, ca. 1964 (unpublished)

Box 18

1935

"Outline of Louisiana and Mississippi pottery horizons"

1938

"Report on the conference on southeastern pottery typology" (with James B. Griffin)

1939

"A report on a part of the material culture from the Tchefuncte shell midden site, Mandeville, Louisiana" (with Gordon R. Willey; unpublished; from the LSU-WPA archaeological survey)

1940

Crooks site, a Marksville period burial mound in La Salle Parish, Louisiana (with Gordon R. Willey; partial)

"Motorized surface travel in the Arctic" (unpublished)

1952

"Mound builders and mounds"

Review of *Archaeology of the Florida gulf coast* by Gordon R. Willey

1953

"Archaeology: Western hemisphere"

1954

"The history of a Peruvian valley"

1955

The Jaketown site in west-central Mississippi (with Philip Phillips and William G. Haag)

1959

"Informe sobre los trabajos de investigacion arqueologica, efectuados en la costa norte del Peru, durante el periodo que corresponde a 1958 al 1959" (unpublished)

1961

"Excavation of the Hopewell culture burial mounds at Helena, Arkansas"

"In favor of simple typology"

1962 (two folders)

A quantitative method for deriving cultural chronology (in a separate folder)

Review of *The Belcher mound: A stratified Caddoan site in Caddo Parish, Louisiana* by Clarence H. Webb

1965

Review of *Prehistoric man in the New World* edited by Jesse D. Jennings and Edward Norbeck

Review of *Issaquena: An archaeological phase in the Yazoo basin of the Lower Mississippi Valley* by Robert E. Greengo

1966 (two folders)

"Early Formative cultures in Georgia and Florida" (in a separate folder; includes two copies of "Some Formative traits on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico" which seem to be earlier drafts of the paper)

"Working conference on the American Formative cultures" (unpublished)

1967

Review of *Manual de arqueologia americana* by Jose Alcina Franch

Review of *Early Formative period of coastal Ecuador: The Valdivia and Machalilla phases* by Betty J. Meggars, Clifford Evans, and Emilio Estrada

Box 19

1968

A comparison of Formative cultures in the Americas: Diffusion or the psychic unity of Man?
(twenty- seven folders; includes early and final drafts)

Introduction and carbon 14

Early Formative

Middle Formative

Artifacts A

Artifacts B

Vessel shapes A

Vessel shapes B

Vessel decoration

Box 20

Conclusions

Figures

Typescripts

Part 1, pages 1-155\

Part 2, pages 156-310

Part 3, pages 311-465

Part 4, pages 466-622

Part 5, pages 623-759

Box 21

References cited

Materials concerning maps and charts (includes dates of sites, notes concerning artifacts, a list of plates, and notes for a conference (the one on the American Formative in 1966?); a chart with comments by Clifford Evans and Ramiro Matos is in the map drawer)

"Original draft" (Ford's own label; not complete)

"Comment on the Formative" by Ford

Comments and corrections on the manuscript (nine folders; the folders only roughly follow the pagination of the published book; includes comments by Clifford Evans, Betty J. Meggars, and Richard S. MacNeish)

WRITINGS BY OTHER AUTHORS. 1937-1967. 7.5 in.

Arranged alphabetically.

The series includes manuscripts, reprints, departmental reports, letters from the authors to Ford, and newspapers articles. Writings by other authors are in many of the other series and are so identified in the contents list.

Box 22

Brush, Charles F., "Pox pottery: Earliest identified Mexican ceramic," 1965

Coe, Michael D., "Preliminary report on the first season's work at San Lorenzo Tenochtitlan, Veracruz," 1966

_____, "Solving a monumental mystery," 1967

_____, "An Olmec serpentine figurine at Dumbarton Oaks," 1967

_____, "An archaeological synthesis of southern Veracruz-Tabasco," n.d.

_____, Richard A. Diehl, and Minze Stuiver, "Olmec civilization, Veracruz, Mexico: Dating of the San Lorenzo phase," 1967

Collins, Henry Bascom, "Problems in archeology of the Arctic," 1950

Cotter, John L., "The Gordon site in southern Mississippi," ca. 1951

Department of Archeo- and Ethno- conchology of the Louisiana State Museum, first annual report, 1937 (Works Progress Administration project; includes a letter from Ford)

Epstein, Jeremiah F., "Burins from Texas," n.d.

Estrada, Emilio, "Nuevos elementos en la cultura Valdivia: Sus posibles contactos transpacíficos," 1961

Fairbanks, Charles H., "Classification problems of southeastern archaeology in relation to work done in the Tennessee Valley," 1938

Howard, James H., review of *The long death: The last days of the Plains Indians* by Ralph K. Andrist, 1965

Huscher, Harold A., "Intermontane Athapaskan continuities," 1963

Jennings, Jesse D., "Recent excavations at the Lamar site, Ocmulgee National Monument, Macon, Georgia," 1939

Matos, Ramiro, "La decoracion pintada en la ceramica del Formativo inicial de Ancon y sus posibles conexiones," n.d.

Perino, Gregory H., "Filed teeth discoveries in the Cahokia area after 1950," ca. 1966

_____, "The Klunk mound group (Hopewell), Calhoun County, Illinois," ca. 1966 (two folders; in the second folder are plates that may be for the Klunk report)

Redfield, Alden, "The Dalton project, 1961-1962" (two folders)

Box 23

Russell, R. Dana, "Effects of transportation on sedimentary particles," 1939

Russell, Richard Joel, and R. Dana Russell, "Mississippi River delta sedimentation," 1939

Scully, Edward G., "Some central Mississippi Valley projectile point types," 1951

Setzler, Frank M., "Marksville: A Louisiana variant of the Hopewell culture," n.d.

Todd, William, "Plastic clay," 1940

Trickey, E. Bruce, and Holmes(?), draft of paper testing Trickey's chronological framework, n.d.

Vescelius, Gary, "An analysis of archaeological material from Marksville, Louisiana," n.d. (four drafts)

Williams, Stephen, "Regional sequence of phases in the Lower Yazoo Basin," 1961

PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS AND INSTITUTIONS. 1935-1967. 5 in.

Arranged alphabetically.

This series includes information concerning meetings and publications of professional organizations and institutions. There are few papers on the American Museum of Natural History and the Florida State Museum, presumably the bulk of the materials are maintained at those institutions.

Ford was the curator of North American archaeology at the American Museum of Natural History from 1947 to 1964, when he left following a dispute over how the museum was being run (see his letter to Harry L. Shapiro in the series of correspondence). From the AMNH, Ford went to the Florida State Museum as the curator of archaeology, in which capacity he served until his death. At the same time, he was a professor of anthropology at the University of Florida.

In 1953-1954, Ford assisted in the planning and installation of exhibits in the Marksville Archaeological Park Museum. The Neitzel controversy occurred when Neitzel, curator of the museum, was fired and Frank Setzler indicated in a letter to the Louisiana State Parks Recreation Commission the Smithsonian's concern about the treatment and protection of artifacts it had loaned the museum. More information on this situation is in the series of correspondence under Neitzel.

Ford and James B. Griffin planned and organized the first Southeastern Archaeological Conference held at Ann Arbor, Michigan in 1938. Ford served as chairman of the conference several times.

Ford's controversial ideas and outspokenness apparently kept him from being elected to many offices, but he did serve as president of the Society for American Archaeology from 1963-1964.

Titles in quotation marks are Ford's own.

Box 24

American Anthropological Association, Fellow newsletters (October 1966 and May 1967)

American Museum of Natural History

"Eskimo sites based on collections in the Department of Anthropology, compiled by N.C. Nelson, 1940"

History of the Department of Anthropology, 1871-1952 (lists of staff, collections, expeditions, exhibits, and other information)

"Southwest collections"

Labels for the Southwest Hall, ca. 1939 (a plan of the exhibits is in the map drawer)

Regional analysis or grouping of the Southwest collections, including some of the material from northern Mexico; also various special notes and records relating to these collections, 1936

Arkansas Archeological Society, 1967 (newsletter and announcement of the annual meeting)

Arctic Institute of North America, annual report, 1966

Florida State Museum

Current research, Southeast, Fall, 1964 (includes the announcement of Ford's hiring at the FSM)

Moving the library, n.d. (Ford's suggestions for moving the University library to a new research library facility; includes Ford's plan for moving the AMNH library in 1960)

International Commission for a History of the Scientific and Cultural Development of Mankind, 1966 (the contract for Ford, Clifford Evans, and Betty J. Meggars to write a section for a book; includes the manuscript)

Marksville Museum

Exhibit plan suggestions by Ford, ca. 1951-1956 (includes drawings)

Museum, 1935-1955 (includes notes for a survey of the Anna mound group by an unidentified author [1935], correspondence with R. Stuart Neitzel, newspaper clippings, a map of the exhibit arrangement, and photographs of the exhibits)

R. Stuart Neitzel controversy, 1957-1958 (includes correspondence and newspaper clippings)

Organizacion de los Estados Americanos, 1967 (bulletin)

Sociedad Mexicana de Antropologia, XI mesa redonda, 1966 (the "Teotihuacan Conference"; manuscripts of the papers presented, none by Ford)

Southeastern Archaeological Conference (see the series of reference materials for information on other SAC conferences)

Fifth conference (1940; chaired by Ford; includes program and manuscripts of the papers presented)

Newletters (volume 1, number 4, 1939; and volume 6, number 15, 1959)

Viking Fund, supper-conference program, 1948

REFERENCE MATERIALS. 1933-1968. 2.5 ft.

Arranged alphabetically.

The series contains information which Ford apparently used in his research projects. It includes bibliographic references, notes on ceramics, site reports, photographs, field notes, drawings, and maps. Of special interest is the report on the first Southeastern Archaeological Conference.

It is not known why the materials from Hillsborough County, Florida are in the papers. The project was originally directed by Vernon Lamme, Florida State Archaeologist, for the purpose of excavating ancient village sites in Hillsborough County. The Smithsonian Institution, the South Florida Archaeological Research Society, and the Florida Historical Society were sponsors. Later, the work was continued as a Works Progress Administration project with J. Clarence Simpson in charge. Ford apparently had nothing to do with the work. In the series of correspondence, under Simpson and Sutherland, is a folder of correspondence between J.C. Simpson and William G. Sutherland.

Titles in quotation marks are Ford's own.

Box 25

Bibliographies (maintained until 1968; includes a bibliography of Ford's articles through 1959)

Box 26

Caddoan area trait list, n.d.

Flake tools, n.d. (drawings and descriptions of tools from various sites)

Florida, Palmetto Island, n.d. (drawings and notes on ceramics)

Illinois, Cache River Basin, n.d. (Arnold Wither's types; Carbondale photographs of projectile points)

Louisiana survey, 1933-1941 (survey site records from 1933 to 1939 for several parishes; Ford excavated only in Rapides, Plaquemines, and Richland parishes; includes photographs of survey collections taken in March 1941)

Louisiana and Mississippi sites, n.d (includes carbon dates)

Miscellany, 1966 (most undated; a page showing battleship curves for several pottery types; in the map drawer is a chart of ceramic distributions in the Mobile Bay area and maps of Bryant's Landing all by E.B. Trickey and N.H. Holmes [1966])

Box 27

"Pottery types"

Southeast pottery (three folders; includes the report on the Conference on Southeastern Pottery Typology, 1938 [apparently the first Southeastern Archaeological Conference (SAC)]; descriptions of various ceramic types [1938-1939]; reprints by other authors; minutes of the SAC [1938]; programs for June 1939, the fourth SAC, and 1955; SAC newsletters for 1939, 1951, 1952, 1953, and 1956; manuscripts of papers presented; a photograph [of participants of an unidentified SAC?]; annual meeting announcements for 1951 and 1952; a 1966 supplement to the bibliography of pottery types; and description of pottery types from Louisiana sites)

Louisiana pottery types (includes photographs)

Poverty Point materials from Carl Alexander, 1966 (photographs of materials)

Tennessee, archaeological sites in west Tennessee on the Natchez Trace, 1940

Texas, Arroyo Los Olmos, Starr County, n.d (drawings and description of flake tools)

United State Wireless Station, 1934-1935 (two field notebooks; apparently the work was done by Kervin, Underhill, and Czajkowski; Ford does not seem to have had anything to do with this excavation)

MISCELLANY. 1954-1957. 5 in.

Unarranged.

This series is composed of those materials which Ford did not maintain under a specific label and which did not fit in any of the other series.

Box 28

American Museum of Natural History telephone directory, 1957

Clarence Bloomfield Moore archaeological publications, n.d. (these are not written in Ford's handwriting)

Field notes, n.d. (notes from an unidentified site)

Painted bison robe, 1954 (includes description by John Witthoft and a photograph of a line drawing of the robe)

Short hand practice notebook, n.d.

Binder containing correspondence and other material relating to J. A. Bennyhoff's critique of James Ford's pottery sequence for the Viru Valley. [NAA Accession 91-35]

[This following folders were acquired as NAA Accession 1988-90]

Accounts General - Florida State Museum 1965

Journal of Insignificant Research - humor 1960

Correspondence, 1964-66 (Ford and J.C. Dickinson)

Old Proposals - 1960's (Ford and others)

Mrs. Quigley correspondence, humor 1960

Oldsworthy. *Journal of Insignificant Research* article, humor 1960

Bobby Kennedy affair (theft of artifacts from AMNH, 1953)

Financial Statement - Florida State Museum, 1965

PHOTOGRAPHS. 1931-1947. 1.5 ft.

Arranged alphabetically.

Many of Ford's Alaska photographs are also in the papers of Henry Bascom Collins. There are photographs in many of the other series and they are so identified in the contents list.

Box 29

Alaska, 1936 (Point Barrow and Cape Prince of Wales region)

Lantern slides, southeastern United States, n.d.

Louisiana State University-Works Progress Administration, 1939 (these prints are unidentified as such but appear to be from this work)

Marksville, Louisiana, 1943 (most undated; includes photographs of the excavations; aerial photographs by D.M. Reeves [1943]; aerial photographs that are probably by D.M. Reeves; and prints of Tombs M, N, O, and Q are in the map drawer)

Miscellany, 1932 (most undated; includes a print of D.J. Ford and others from Yazoo County, Mississippi; another print that may be of D.J. Ford; a print from the Norton mound group in Grand Rapids; a photograph of Ford and three other men on a roof top; and unidentified prints; some of these prints were originally maintained with the Alaska, Point Barrow and Cape Prince of Wales photographs)

South America, 1946-1947 (Vuru Valley and Santa Valley; film rolls[?] 25[?], 26, 27, 30, and 31)

Box 30

Alaska, 1931-1932, 1936 (prints from Point Barrow and surrounding areas)

Box 31

Box of 4x5 negatives (NAA Ms 2000-45)

"Box 34"

Films, pottery stills, 1939-1940 (three canisters; maintained with the nitrate films)