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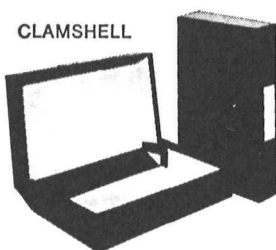
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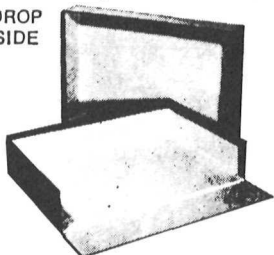
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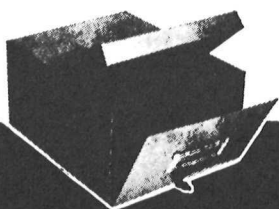
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The Bookshelf

JANE LANGE, *Compiler*

FROM TIME TO TIME, readers have requested the inclusion in these pages of a list of currently available manuals and textbooks relating to the administration of archives and manuscript collections. Updated lists will be published occasionally, and the editors will appreciate information about omissions, additions, and corrections. Addresses of publishers are provided in a few cases for convenience in ordering.

American Association for State and Local History. *Technical Leaflets*.

Many numbers of this series are currently available; the following are of particular interest to archivists and manuscript curators: No. 5, Storing Collections; No. 18, Records Protection; No. 36, Filing Photographs; No. 41, Manuscript Appraisal; No. 63, Photographing Collections; No. 75, The Exhibit of Documents; and No. 83, Bibliography on Security. Copies are available from the Publication Department, AASLH, 1400 8th Avenue South, Nashville, Tennessee 37203; the price to members of AASLH is 40¢ each; to non-members, 50¢. Quantity discounts are available.

Barrow, William J. *Manuscripts and Documents: Their Deterioration and Restoration*. 2nd ed. Charlottesville: University Press of Virginia, 1972. xxvii, 84 pp. \$7.95.

Bordin, Ruth, and Robert Warner. *The Modern Manuscript Library*. Metuchen, N.J.: Scarecrow Press, 1966. 151 pp. \$4.00.

Duckett, Kenneth. *Modern Manuscripts: A Practical Manual for Their Management, Care, and Use*. Nashville: American Association for State and Local History, 1975. xvi, 375 pp. \$12.00 to members of AASLH; \$16.00 to non-members.

Evans, Frank B. *Modern Archives and Manuscripts: A Select Bibliography*. Washington: Society of American Archivists, 1975. xii, 208 pp. \$8.00 to members of SAA; \$11.00 to non-members.

Gondos, Victor, Jr. (Comp.) *Reader for Archives and Records Center Buildings*. Washington: Society of American Archivists, 1970. vii, 127 pp. \$5.00.

Guldbeck, Per E. *The Care of Historical Collections*. Nashville, American Association for State and Local History, 1972. xvii, 160 pp. \$4.00 to members of AASLH, \$5.50 to non-members.

Hodson, John H. *The Administration of Archives*. Elmsford, N.Y.: Pergamon Press, 1972. xv, 217 pp. \$20.00.

International Council on Archives. *Lexicon of Archive Terminology*. Paris: ICA, 1964. 83 pp. \$6.50, from American Elsevier Publishing Co., 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Jenkinson, Hillary. *Manual of Archive Administration*. 2nd ed., 1937. xvi, 265 pp. \$9.50, from Transatlantic Arts, Inc., North Village Green, Levittown, N.Y. 11756.

Kane, Lucille. *A Guide to the Care and Administration of Manuscripts*. 2nd ed. Nashville: American Association for State and Local History, 1966. 57 pp. \$2.25 to members of AASLH, \$3.00 to non-members.

Library of Congress. *Manuscripts, a MARC Format*. Washington, 1973. v, 47 pp. 90¢; from the Superintendent of Documents, GPO, Washington, D.C. 20402; reference should be made to their number LC 1.2:M18/12.

The compiler is a member of the library staff at the National Archives and Records Service.

Library of Congress. *Preservation Leaflets*. No. 1, "Selected References in the Literature of Conservation," No. 2, "Environmental Protection of Books and Related Materials," and No. 3, "Preserving Leather Bookbinding." Single copies of each leaflet are available free from the Preservation Office, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540.

Lytle, Richard (ed.). *Management of Archives and Manuscript Collections for Librarians*. (Volume 11, no. 1, January 1975 issue of *Drexel Library Quarterly*. Copies of this issue are available for \$4.00 each from the Graduate School of Library Science, Drexel University, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.)

Muller, Samuel, J. A. Feith, and R. Fruin. *Manual for the Arrangement and Description of Archives*. Translated by Arthur H. Leavitt from the 1920 edition in Dutch. New York: H. W. Wilson Co., 1968. 225 pp. \$6.00.

National Archives and Records Service. *Staff Information Papers* and *Staff Information Circulars*. As the titles of their series suggest, these publications were written for the information and direction of the National Archives and Records Service staff. Many of them pertain to subjects of more general archival interest, including the following: No. 5, European Archival Practices in Arranging Records; No. 9, What Records Shall We Preserve? by Philip C. Brooks (1940); No. 13, The Appraisal of Current and Recent Records, by Philip Bauer (1946); No. 14, The Preparation of Preliminary Inventories; No. 15, The Control of Records at the Record Group Level; No. 16, The Rehabilitation of Paper Records; No. 17, The Preparation of Lists of Record Items; No. 18, Principles of Arrangement, by T. R. Schellenberg; No. 19, The Preparation of Records for Publication on Microfilm; and No. 20, Archival Principles, Selections from the Writings of Waldo Gifford Leland. Copies are available without charge from the Publications Division (NEP), National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D.C. 20408.

Norton, Margaret Cross. *Norton on Archives; The Writings of Margaret Cross Norton on Archival and Records Management*. Edited by Thornton W. Mitchell. Carbondale, Illinois: Southern Illinois University Press, 1975. xxi, 288 pp. \$10.00.

Posner, Ernst. *American State Archives*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1964. xiv, 397 pp. \$12.00.

Posner, Ernst. *Archives and the Public Interest*. Washington: Public Affairs Press, 1967. 204 pp. \$5.00 (from the SAA).

Schellenberg, Theodore R. *Management of Archives*. New York: Columbia University Press, 1965. xvi, 383 pp. \$13.50.

Schellenberg, Theodore R. *Modern Archives: Principles and Techniques*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1956. 247 pp. \$8.75.

UNESCO. *Conservation and Restoration of Archive Materials*. Paris: 1974. \$6.60 from Unipub, Inc., P.O. Box 433, Murray Hill Station, New York, N.Y. 10016.

The International Scene: News and Abstracts

FRANK B. EVANS *and*
MILTON O. GUSTAFSON, *Editors*

Cuba. [DONALD KING, National Archives and Records Service] The Cuban *Boletín del Archivo Nacional*, which first appeared in 1902 and was discontinued in 1965, resumed publication in 1974. It is the purpose of the staff to publish original, documented works and selected items from the national, provincial, and regional archives, works and items that will give the Cuban people a better understanding of their history and cultural heritage.

ABSTRACTS

Argentina. [WILBUR E. MENERAY, Tulane University Library, and LAURA MONTI, University of Florida] *Boletín Interamericano de Archivos*, vol. 1 (1974). The *Boletín*, an attempt by the Organization of American States and the Pan-American Institute of Geography and History to produce a *Latin American Archivist*, is published by the Inter-American Center for the Development of Archivists, at the University of Cordoba, Argentina. This first issue is devoted mainly to the printing of resolutions adopted at various meetings and conferences in which Latin Americans have participated since 1947. Many of the meetings have been reported in varying detail in the *American Archivist* (see volumes 23, 27, and 29) and *Archivum* (see volumes 11, 12, and 21).

Perhaps the most important of these was the First Interamerican Congress of Archivists, in Washington in 1961. The resolutions of that meeting (pp. 85-102) call for inter-American cooperation in the preservation of archives, including agreements to help maintain national integrity of records, both public and private. Included within the resolutions are glossaries of Spanish archival terms with their English equivalents, a suggested curriculum for training archivists, standards for transcriptions of Spanish documents, and recommended methods of archival arrangement. Another important conference reported is the Interamerican Seminar on the Integration of the Information Services of Archives, Libraries, and Documentation Centers, held in Washington in 1972. This seminar documented the multiple problems faced by Latin American archival agencies caused by the shortage of proper housing, trained staff, and financial support; and emphasized the need "to create an awareness of the importance of archives as sources of information essential to national development." A third important conference was the multinational seminar that took place in Lima (19 May-6 April 1973). Three working groups dealt with the definition of national archives; the implementation of archival programs in each country; personnel, with the emphasis on training; organization of documents and finding aids; buildings; equipment; conservation and reproduction of documents; preparation of guides, inventories, and indexes; and

Materials for this department should be sent to Frank B. Evans, GSA, NARS, Regional Office Building, Room 7016, 7th and D St. SW., Washington, D.C. 20407.

the role of the national archives as the leader in awakening the interest of the governments in preserving the cultural patrimony.

Julio César Gonzalez, writing on the foundation of the National Archives of the province of Buenos Aires, 1821 (pp. 145-50), indicates that the first Spanish official in the colonies interested in preserving documents was Don Antonio de Mendoza, viceroy of New Spain (1535-50). He ordered the assembly of the *Archivo de la Secretaría del Virreinato*, but it was only during the government of the second count of Revilla Gigedo (1789-94) that the basis of what should have been the first national archives in Spanish America was begun. The first national archives was created in Buenos Aires by decree on August 28, 1821, by the government of General Martin Rodriguez. His Secretary of State Bernardino Rivadavia required that all agency archives transfer their documents to this new Archives. Only the Archives of the Cabildo protested, and on the 24th of December a law suppressed all provincial Cabildos. The Archives of the Cabildo were thus transferred.

Charles Kecskemeti, writing about the International Council on Archives (pp. 47-58), gives the historical background of the council, indicates its goals, members, and membership fees, and lists the members and the regional branches. He explains how the council is governed and where and when the international meetings have taken place. A summary is provided also about the International Round Table on Archives, its goals and the places where it has met. The council provides technical assistance for the development of archives. Research missions involved visits to more than thirty-one countries in 1968-69 to gather information about the planning of archives and to help the governments involved; ICA is also involved in professional training and preparation and execution of other projects of UNESCO related to archival developments. ICA also has specialized committees on special subjects. The author refers to the journal, *Archivum*, published by the council, and what it represents; to other studies and manuals; to the publication of guides to publicize the historical sources of various countries; and to cooperation with UNESCO. He concludes that for the future ICA will most likely concentrate on professional assistance for undeveloped countries; studies and research on archival administration, methodology, and techniques; and strengthening cooperation regarding new techniques, especially machine-readable records.

Zulema Carracedo Bosch de Prieto gives a brief history of the National Archives of Argentina (pp. 151-60), which was separated from the National Archives of the province of Buenos Aires by decree on January 30, 1884, during the presidency of General Julio Argentino Roca. The summarized careers and accomplishments of the persons who have occupied the office of the director of the Archives recounts the history of the building itself and explains the arrangement of the Archives. He notes the modifications that have occurred in organization, such as the addition of the Graphic Archives in 1957 and its development into the Audio-Visual Division, formed from the sections on graphics, sound, film, and laboratory.

The volume concludes with a bibliography of recent works on archives and a listing of manuscript repositories in Argentina. The listing is the first in a projected series covering all Latin American nations.

Belgium. [PAUL V. GUITÉ, National Archives and Records Service] *Archives et Bibliothèques de Belgique*, vol. 46, nos. 1-2 (1975). In this issue various contributors from several European countries give their assessment of historical research and archival training in their countries. Contributors writing on historical research in their own countries are Leopold Auer of the Austrian State Archives; Elio Lodolini

of Italy; David M. Smith, director of the Borthwick Institute of Historical Research; and Anton Gössi of the State Archives of the Canton of Lucerne. David Smith regrets that historical research does not appear to play so large a role in the British archivist's normal routine as it does in many other countries. Contributors on the training of archivists are Botho Brachmann of the history section of Humboldt University; Vincenta Cortes, inspector general of the Spanish Archives; Heinrich Fichtenau of the Institute of Austrian Historical Studies; Eric Ketelaar, director of the State School for the Training of Archivists, in Holland; Elio Lodolini of Italy; Andrew G. Watson of the University of London; F. Wolff of the Marburg Archives School in West Germany and P. Simeone Tomás-Fernández of the Secret Archives of the Vatican. Training in Belgium is also described briefly by four archivists. The article by Eric Ketelaar on the Dutch School for Archivists appears in English.

A. Arad of the Israel State Archives describes the use of his technique of automated mass spraying of documents. He states that conventional spraying processes require considerable handling as well as time and space for drying the documents. His method attempts to eliminate a certain amount of work, time, and space.

France. [PAUL V. GUITÉ, National Archives and Records Service] *La Gazette des Archives*, n.s., no. 88 (1975). The sole article in this issue concerns the theme of archives and documentation discussed at the 1974 Congress of French Archivists. The three texts presented are the three reports which served as the basis for discussion. Henri Charnier gives a definition of documentation; Andrée Chauleur discusses archives and documentation at the central administrative level; Pierre Gérard covers the subject from the level of the departmental administrations.

Charnier states that, vis-à-vis libraries and archives that have a retentive function, documentation is concerned with the association of ideas. As a function, documentation is part utilization while the function of archives is grounded in the origin of documents. In its phenomenal growth, documentation has become identified more with the progress of the human sciences, inseparable from the needs of administration. This imposes on the archives the necessity of making itself known as a research institution in addition to being an administrative agency. Gérard sees the mission of archives as extending beyond the preservation and the scientific use of historical documents to the preparation of contemporary history. This mission imposes upon archivists the obligation of initiating themselves in the documentation of the present. New policies which look to the inclusion of documentation in the field of activity of the archives will have to be developed, policies that unify the methods of work and encourage cooperation among the different centers of documentation. The archives needs to insert itself into the documentary world lest this world becomes formed without its presence.

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Technical Notes

CLARK W. NELSON, *Editor*

Paper Research Project. The latest report in the paper research project being conducted at the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C., has appeared. Entitled NBSIR 74-632, *Comparison of Accelerated Aging of Book Papers in 1937 with 36 Years Natural Aging*, the study is authored by W. K. Wilson and E. J. Parks of NBS. As an interim report, it is part of the continuing effort to shed more light on the reactions that take place during the accelerated aging and natural aging of paper. When these reactions are understood, a better method can be selected of correlating the changes that do occur with accelerated aging vis-à-vis those with natural aging.

The researchers correctly note that the development of such an accelerated aging procedure is a difficult task because it requires the planning and execution of experiments over a 20 to 50-year period. During this time, test methods and their significance change, and the materials of manufactures also change, so that the evaluation may be of materials no longer made. The development of information on a continuing basis with emphasis on (1) examination of the characteristics of old papers and (2) the determination of what actually happens both chemically and physically during the accelerated aging of paper under various conditions can be very useful. The present study is part of such an approach.

The technical details of the report can be abstracted as follows:

A group of 36 book papers made in the NBS paper mill in 1937 were tested in 1937 before and after accelerated aging for 72 hours at 100°C., and in 1973 after 36 years of natural aging. The data show that fairly good correlations exist between accelerated aging and natural aging when changes in alpha cellulose, copper number, and, to a lesser extent, tearing strength, were used as criteria of change. pH is a reasonably good criterion of stability. It appears that zero span tensile strength, wet strength as a percentage of dry strength, and brightness are useful criteria for evaluating the aging of paper. When data in this report are compared with data from earlier reports, it appears that dry accelerated aging at 100°C. more nearly corresponds to natural aging than accelerated aging at 90°C. and 50 percent relative humidity.

Those desiring the full report should direct their inquiries to the National Technical Information Service (NTIS), Springfield, Virginia 22151, citing the report's complete title including the number.

Deterioration of Color Films. The shorter life of color images when compared with black and white has been known for some time. The earlier color dyes were especially unstable, and color transparencies produced prior to World War II frequently faded into a purplish image with the passage of time. The question of fading in color photographs has recently been investigated by C. H. Giles and R. Haslam of the University of Strathclyde. The results of their study were published in the *Journal of Photographic Science*, March/April 1974. The Royal Photographic

Society of Great Britain, 14 So. Audley St., London W1, publishes the journal. Their investigations produced estimates of the fading times of color images under various storage conditions. It was found that while other factors should be considered, the image stability was directly related to the speed of the color film. The investigators determined that slow-speed emulsions (like Kodachrome) were much more stable than high-speed ones (160 ASA). It was discovered that slow-speed, color transparencies stored in the dark at 50°C. temperature with high relative humidity showed noticeable fading in ten to thirty days and high-speed color films in ten to twenty days. When these films are kept at room temperature with 10 percent relative humidity, it is estimated that their keeping time in the dark will be over fifty years, with slow-speed emulsions having a five-year advantage.

The researchers developed a list of recommendations for long-term storage. These were listed in their increasing order of effectiveness: (a) storage in cans sealed with moisture-resistant tape at -18°C. after conditioning at 15 to 30 percent relative humidity; (b) storage around 2°C. at 15 to 30 percent relative humidity; (c) storage in hermetically-sealed containers at -18°C. after conditioning; and (d) converting into black and white separation negatives and storing at room temperature with 50 percent relative humidity.

Care of Historic Photographs. Archivists involved with the preservation and restoration of photographs will be interested in a four-part article that recently appeared in *Museum News*. Eugene Ostroff, Curator of Photography, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. 20560, authored the series entitled "Conserving and Restoring Photographic Collections."

The first installment begins on page 42 of the May 1974 issue of the periodical. It is concerned with environmental contamination, along with temperature and relative humidity as they affect photographs. In the September number, "Part 2: The Effects of Residual Chemicals," appears. It is followed by "Part 3: Restoration" in November, and conclude with "Part 4: Storage" in December. Subjects covered include processing contemporary materials, reprocessing contaminated photographs, reprocessing films and plates, nitrocellulose film, optical procedures, daguerreotypes, collodion wet plates, tintypes, ambrotypes, color, chemical intensification, protective coatings, water damage, containers, illumination, and adhesives. Reference lists and formulas are also provided.

Eugene Ostroff has been the curator of photography at the Smithsonian since 1960 and is particularly well qualified to handle this topic.

News Notes

F. P. DOWLING, *Editor*

This department is intended to include brief reports of events, new programs, significant new accessions and openings, publications, education and training opportunities, and other news of professional interest to members of the Society. In some cases, information has been furnished by one or more of the several reporters mentioned below. In addition, news notes have been abstracted from publicity releases and newsletters sent to the *American Archivist* and to the National Archives Library.

Members are urged to contribute items for this department. Information can be sent direct to the Editor, *American Archivist*, National Archives Building, Washington, D.C. 20408, or to one of the following reporters: news of **State and Local Archives** to Julian L. Mims, South Carolina Department of Archives and History, Box 11,669, Capitol Station, Columbia, S.C. 29211; news of **Manuscript Repos-**

itories to Carolyn H. Sung, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540; news of **Scientific and Technological Archives** to Maynard J. Brichford, University Archivist, Library, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Urbana, Illinois 61801; news of **Religious Archives** to John R. Woodard, Jr., Baptist Historical Collection, Wake Forest University, Box 7414, Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27109; news of **Regional and State Archival Associations** to Alice M. Vestal, Special Collections Dept., Main Library, Room 610, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio 45221; **Bicentennial News** to Adrienne Thomas, National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D.C. 20408; and news of **Canadian Institutions** to Jay Atherton, Public Archives of Canada, 395 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N3.

The American History Research Center of the **University of Akron** has acquired two major record groups emanating from the rubber industry. The B. F. Goodrich Company records (1868-1969) deposited comprise the corporate archives and include annual reports, minutes of boards of directors' meetings, accounting records, advertising and public relations files, patent and trademark registrations, research records, and films. Material older than twenty-five years is open for research and more recent records may be used with the company's permission. The General Tire and Rubber Company has deposited the records (1940-73) assembled as a result of legal proceedings by means of which patent rights to oil-extended (synthetic) rubber have been held in contest by major rubber companies. The records include technical reports, court exhibits, memorandums, manufacturers' literature, and microfilms of documents in the files of the

companies which are party to the various suits. The litigants, principally Firestone, Goodyear, U.S. Rubber, and General, cooperatively developed synthetic rubber during and after World War II, assisted by the federal government. The records provide information respecting the development of synthetic rubber, the technical development and management of the rubber industry, and the relations of the rubber companies with each other and with the federal government.

The Research Center has also acquired the records of the Akron Better Business Bureau (1920-72), the Akron Area Chamber of Commerce (1907-72), the Akron, Canton & Youngstown Railroad (1895-1972), and the Lighter-than-Air Society (1900-74). Persons interested in further information should contact David E. Kyvig, Director, AHRC, University of Akron, Akron, Ohio 44325.

The Department of Special Collections of the **Arizona State University Library** has completed arranging the papers of the late Senator Carl T. Hayden, who served continuously in the United States Congress from 1912-68. The records contain materials relating to his forty-two years of service on the Senate Appropriations Committee and his work on federal projects involving irrigation, mining, public lands, reclamation, and Indian affairs.

The **U. S. Army Military History Research Collection**, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania 17013, announces the following additions to its holdings of manuscripts: a letter from Colonel Henri Bouquet to Rudolph Bentinck, April 29, 1765, concerning Bouquet's prospective command of the Southern Brigade, his analysis of the means and prospects of promotion in the British Army, and his desire to be rewarded for putting down Pontiac's conspiracy; twenty-six personal diaries of Colonel Perry L. Boyer, covering his career in the Medical Corps, 1901-30, including duty in the Philippine Insurrection and World War I; and the memoirs of Colonel Lewis Beebe, recounting his service as a senior staff officer in the Philippines, 1941-42, and his subsequent imprisonment by the Japanese. The second volume of the bibliography of *Manuscript Holdings of MHRC* should be published around January 1, 1976; inquiries as to its availability are invited then.

The **Bancroft Library** is microfilming the Archivo Histórico de Baja California Sur Pablo L. Martinez, in La Paz, Bolivia. Recovered from the annex to the La Paz jail in 1969, the deposit contains approximately one million pages of manuscript and printed materials (1744-1928) relating to California (Baja and Alta), with extensive documentation in religious, military, and civil matters prior to 1848. A second major accession is the papers (1947-74) of Roger Kent, California attorney and U.S. deputy assistant secretary of defense (1952-53).

Boston University has received the papers of Robert Frost donated by Rev. Paul C. Richards, of the First Parish Unitarian Church in East Bridgewater, Massachusetts. Many previously unpublished manuscripts and letters are included, as

well as notebooks dated 1912 and 1950. The collection will be housed in the Mugar Memorial Library and will become part of the university's Twentieth Century Archives.

Among recent accessions of the **Chicago Historical Society** are papers (closed at present) of Albert Jenner, Jr., the minority counsel for the House Judiciary Committee during its hearings on the impeachment of President Nixon; records of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago, including photographs of immigrant dwellings; and research files of Ira Latimer of the Illinois Right to Work Committee and the Illinois Small Businessmen's Association.

Columbia University has received from Harper and Row Publishers a group of nineteenth-century first-edition books together with authors' correspondence and contracts. Works published by the firm from 1817 to 1879 are listed in a complete record kept by William Demarest, a cashier. Authors of works found in the collection include Mark Twain, Herman Melville, and Henry James, whose correspondence and contracts reveal the writers' financial embarrassments. Columbia University is the repository of the archives of other publishers, including Random House, W. W. Norton, Pantheon Books, and M. L. Schuster.

The **Essex Institute** in Salem, Massachusetts, has selected Barbara Adams Blundell as the new manuscript librarian. She joined the Essex Institute staff in July.

To the Special Collections Division of **Emory University**, Atlanta, have been added the papers (1883-1970) of Dorothy Rogers Tilly, a member of President Truman's Committee on Civil Rights; the papers of Mildred Seydell, journalist on the staff of the Atlanta *Georgian*, author, and women's organizer at the local and national level; and the papers of Ralph McGill (1898-1969), editor and publisher of the Atlanta *Constitution* (1929-69), Pulitzer Prize winner for editorial writing (1958), recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom (1964), director of the Fund for the Advancement of Education, and trustee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace (1968-69).

The **Eleutherian Mills Historical Library** has been named as the depository for the professional papers and records (1933-74) of Robert Dunlop, retired Chairman of the Board of the Sun Oil Company. These papers will be added to the Sun Oil Archives already on deposit. The records reflect Dunlop's career as president for twenty-three years, chairman, and chief executive officer of Sun Oil Company. The first segment of the company's records (1889-1963) was delivered to the Library in March 1972.

The **Forest History Society** has accessioned records (1945-73) of the California State Council of Lumber and Sawmill Workers relating to labor-management relations and working conditions. Included are arbitration case files, pension fund cases, subject files, industrial accident cases, convention proceedings, bulletins, and other records of the San Francisco and Los Angeles offices. The collection is open to use by scholars, and a container list is available.

The **Fisk University Library** has acquired the papers of the late Black Congressman and Fisk alumnus, William L. Dawson. The papers were given by his son and include about 3,000 items consisting of biographical data, correspondence, speeches, congressional bills, legal documents, artifacts, memorabilia, and scrapbooks. Also accessioned were the papers (1921-74) of Aaron Douglas, Black artist and a figure of the Harlem Renaissance, consisting of correspondence, early drawings, sketches, writings, lectures, speeches, programs, photographs, clippings, and classroom material.

The **Illinois State Historical Society** has recently acquired the following records and manuscripts: diary (1849-50) of Jonas Hittle, resident of Tazewell County; letters (1836-52) of Charles Watts, farmer, Bureau County; papers (1897-1919) of Ichabod Coddington (1810-66), abolitionist, lecturer, and a founder of the Republican Party; correspondence (1836-55) of John Hamilton Cornish (1815-78), resident of Algonquin, Illinois, and Episcopal minister in Aiken, South Carolina; records (1841-58) of Birchall and Owen, druggists, booksellers, stationers in Springfield, Illinois; and records (1830-42) of Portland Landing Mill, Sangamon County.

The **Division of Archives and Records for the Commonwealth of Kentucky** has established a Records Restoration and Lamination Laboratory. The restoration service is available to all of Kentucky's state and local governmental agencies as well as the state colleges and universities. The facility is located at the Archives Records Center, in Frankfort, Kentucky.

The **Leo Baeck Institute**, 129 E. 73rd Street, New York City, has published a collection of nineteenth-century letters of the Mendelssohn family entitled *Bankiers, Kuenstler und Gelehrte*. The volume was edited by Felix Gilbert, a member of the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study and himself a member of the Mendelssohn family.

To the Taft family papers in the Manuscript Division of the **Library of Congress** have been added an important increment, the Charles P. Taft papers, which join those of his brother, the late Senator Robert A. Taft, and his father, President William Howard Taft. The Charles P. Taft papers, which document Taft's philanthropic and public service career, contain 300-400 letters exchanged with President and Mrs. Taft.

A recent addition to the John W. Draper family papers includes correspondence exchanged between Draper and William Tecumseh Sherman during preparation of Draper's *History of the Civil War* (1867-70). The letters provide some of General Sherman's earliest reactions to the military history and personalities of the war and provide a link between the events and his own *Memoirs* (1875).

The library has received a portion of the personal archives of Don Vicente Sebastian Pintado, assistant surveyor general of Louisiana and, after 1803, chief surveyor of Spanish West Florida. The collection, in addition to personal and professional correspondence, contains about fifty maps and plats of districts and areas in Spanish West Florida.

The **Maryland Historical Society** reports the accession of the following: records (1877-1920) of the Ellicott City Land and Loan Association; letterbooks (1908-29) of Potthast Brothers; and proceedings (1810-45) of the Commercial and Farmers Bank of Baltimore.

The **Michigan Historical Collections** of the University of Michigan has accessioned records of the House Judiciary Committee relating to the hearings for the impeachment of President Richard Nixon and the nominations of Gerald Ford and Nelson Rockefeller as Vice President. Given by Congressman Edward Hutchinson from Michigan, the records consist of notebooks and reports prepared for each committee member, including transcripts of conversations. They are open to researchers. Other accessions include the files (1938-74) of Gordon Webber, advertising executive, and radio and television script writer, including scripts for television programs which include "Reflections," the "Radio Guild," and "I Remember Mama"; records of the Corporate Executives Committee for Peace, with which Webber collaborated; and records relating to the Amendment to End the War.

The **Minnesota Historical Society** has been granted \$73,500 by the National Historical Publications and Records Commission for the preparation and publication of microfilm editions of two major collections of manuscripts and records, the Frank B. Kellogg Papers and the Land Department Correspondence of the Northern Pacific Railway Archives, both in the Archives and Manuscripts Division of the Society. Kellogg (1856-1938) was a St. Paul lawyer and a Republican who served as United States senator from 1917-23; as ambassador to Great Britain from 1923-25; secretary of state in the cabinet of President Calvin Coolidge, 1925-29; and as associate justice on the Permanent Court of International Justice—the World Court—from 1930-35. He probably is best known for the development and negotiation of the General Pact for the Renunciation of War (known as the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact). The papers (1894-1942) document all of his years of service but are concentrated in the period in which he was secretary of state. They also contain substantial information on the internal affairs of the Republican Party, on political campaigns of Kellogg and others, and on Kellogg's work as a government attorney in trust investigations. The Land Department records of the Northern Pacific Railway Archives document the management of the railroad's land grant provided for in the act of Congress (1864) organizing the company. In addition to routine data on the administra-

tion of this vast land holding, the correspondence is rich in information on the railroad's colonizing efforts in both the United States and Europe.

New accessions of the **Minnesota Regional History Centers** include the following: Harry Basford Papers (1948-67) reflecting his service in the Minnesota legislature; letters (1861-65) of Edgar Van Buren Dickey, a lieutenant in the 2nd Minnesota Regiment, describing the battle of Chattanooga and Sherman's March to the Sea; records (1867-1969) of Faribault Woolen Mills Company; papers (1844-1964) of Lewis Garrard and family, including an 1850 account of Garrard's adventures on the Santa Fe Trail; papers (1900-54) of George Phillips Jones, reflecting his career as county attorney in Minnesota, Montana, and North Dakota; complete records (1965-73) of Lea College, Alberta Lea, Minnesota, recently dissolved; papers (1849-1919) of John D. Morgan, surveyor and civil engineer for St. Cloud, Minnesota, and Pope and Sterns Counties; papers (1865-1964) of Carl Roos and family, Swedish emigrants; records (1855-1909) of St. Augusta Boom Company; records (1895-1955) of A. J. Tschumperlin, businessman in St. Cloud.

Accessions include also a Civil War diary (1861) of Marion O. Abbott, corporal in Company F, 1st Minnesota Infantry, and family history material; an anonymous speech by a Jeffersonian campaigner, probably during the election of 1800; and records (1945-72) of the Republican Workshop of Minnesota, including minute books, record books, sample books for several national and county Republican workshops, officers' files, campaign and organizational materials, members' card file, and miscellaneous correspondence.

The Immigration History Research Center of the **University of Minnesota** reports the accession of records of immigrant organizations, including the following: case records (1938-54) of the American Council for Emigrés in the Professions, New York; papers (1940-60) of the Bureau for Intercultural Education, New York; case files and organizational records (1920-65) of the International Institute of Minnesota, St. Paul; case records (1920-40) of the International Institute of Boston; "America Letters" written by Finnish immigrants

to relatives in the Satakunta area of Finland, 1880-1960; "America Letters" written by Finnish immigrants to relatives in the Etelä Pohjanmaa area of Finland, 1880-1965; papers (1934-72) of the Minnesota Federation of Finnish Civic Clubs, Virginia, Minnesota; papers (1953-66) of the Orr (Finnish) Farmers' Cooperative Trading Company, Orr, Minnesota; papers (1911-62) of the Virginia (Finnish) Work People's Trading Company, Virginia, Minnesota; papers (1922-65) of Wayne County Producers' Association (originally Fairfield Cooperative Association), Finnish-American cooperative farm, McKinnon, Georgia; minutes (1915-25) of the Finnish Socialist Federation National Executive Committee, Chicago; minutes (1913-20) of the Finnish Socialist Federation, District Executive Committee, Eastern District, Fitchburg, Massachusetts; papers (1908-67) of the Finnish Socialist organization "Toveriyhdistys," West Berkeley, California; papers (1918-25) of the Finnish Laborers' Association "Kajastus," Milford, New Hampshire; organization records (1935-60) of the Northern States (Finnish) Cooperative Guilds and Clubs, Superior, Wisconsin; board of directors minutes (1912-15) of the Finnish Socialist Club, Astoria, Oregon; organizational records (1918-62) of the Paddock-Bethany Lutheran Church Ladies Aid, Sebeka, Minnesota; papers (1961-70) of the Minnesota Hungarians, St. Paul, Minnesota; papers (1956-67) of the Association of Hungarian Students in North America, Cambridge, Massachusetts; organizational records (1928-65) of the Columbus Memorial Association of St. Paul, an Italian-American civic association; papers (1933-73) of the American Latvian Association, Washington, D.C.; papers (1939-61) of the Alliance Publishing Company, Chicago, publishers of *Dziennik Związkowy* and *Zgoda*; papers (1949-68) of the American Committee for the Resettlement of Polish Displaced Persons; papers (1930-60) of the Paryski Publishing Company, Toledo, Ohio, publishers of *Ameryka-Echo*; papers (1944-73) of the Polish American Congress, Illinois Division; and papers and taped reminiscences (1943-46) by Joseph Radzik of the Polish Canteen, New York City, a World War II service organization.

National Archives and Records Service. Mabel E. Deutrich has been appointed assistant archivist for the National

Archives. She was formerly director of the Military Archives Division. She replaces E. G. Campbell, who retired earlier this year. Forest L. Williams, formerly director of the Washington National Records Center, has become assistant archivist for records management in charge of the Office of Records Management. He succeeds Mark Koenig, who retired. Frank G. Burke, who has held administrative and staff positions with NARS since 1967, has been named executive director of the National Historical Publications and Records Commission, succeeding E. Berkeley Tompkins, who resigned.

NARS has added to its holdings the Printed Archives of the Federal Government (1774-1970). Formerly maintained by the Government Printing Office as the library collection of the Public Documents Division, this is the record set of publications of the federal government, including copies of all publications printed by GPO or by departments and agencies through their own or through privately contracted printing facilities, so long as such publications are not security classified or printed for purely administrative and internal use. Although the set is not complete, especially for the period before the establishment of the office of the Superintendent of Documents in 1895, it appears to be the most complete group of federal documents in existence, and publications related to virtually all record groups in the National Archives are included. Among publications not included are GPO's own publications, publications of congressional committees concerned with GPO appropriations, and various compilations of laws, regulations, and decisions retained by GPO for its own administrative convenience. Reference service is available, and requests for information may be addressed to: National Archives and Records Service, Printed Archives Branch (NNHP), Washington, D.C. 20408.

The Diplomatic Branch has accessioned records of the Commission on the Organization of the Government for the Conduct of Foreign Policy, 1972-75, the Murphy Commission. Established by Congress to study and investigate foreign policy operations of the government and to recommend changes, the commission, headed by former-Ambassador Robert D. Murphy, submitted its report in June 1975.

Among other recent accessions in the Archives were records of the economic sta-

bilization program (1971-74), including the files of the Cost of Living Council; the files of Secretary of Labor Peter Brennan (1973); the central subject file (1914-54) of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System; records of the Office of Chief of Staff, Department of the Army, dating in the 1950s, including top-secret indexes and correspondence (1953-62) and records relating to manpower control, management improvement, and financial management (1951-56). Security-classified records of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Manhattan District and the Atomic Energy Commission have been accessioned (1943-48). Also received was a bound volume of muster rolls of Company H, 24th Infantry, for December 31, 1895-Dec. 31, 1899.

The Machine Readable Division is currently accessioning machine-readable files created in connection with the war in Vietnam. These include records created by the Hamlet Evaluation System and the Pacification Attitude Analysis System, which were the source of information on pacification, and the Terrorist Incident Reporting System and the Vietcong Initiated Incident System.

The papers of the late Rear Admiral Charles Ward Thomas, USCG (Ret.) have been accessioned by the Center for Polar Archives, as well as the papers of Leonard R. Schneider relating to the University of Michigan Greenland Expedition (1928-29).

Recent NARS publications include the following: a microfilm series of the Records of the Department of State Relating to the Internal Affairs of Saudi Arabia (1930-44), Iraq (1930-44), and Jordan (1930-44); Australia (1910-44), and Armenia (1910-29); and relating to the Political Affairs of Finland (1910-44), of Finland and Other States (1910-44), and of Armenia and Other States (1910-29). Records relating to Claims against Brazil under the Convention of 1849 were also published on microfilm, as were a series of Minutes of State-War-Navy Coordinating Committee (1944-47), minutes of a subcommittee for the Far East under the preceding committee (1945-47), and minutes of the Interdivision Area Commission on the Far East (1943-46). A revised Records Management handbook entitled *Microform Retrieval Equipment Guide* has been issued. *Pattern and Process: Research in Historical Geography*, by Ralph Ehrenberg, director of

the Cartographic Archives Division, is the ninth in the series of NARS conference volumes. This collection of papers by scholars on nineteenth-century historical geography of the U.S. was published by the Howard University Press and explores rural and urban settlement, transportation, commerce and industry, surveying and mapping, and the social structure among Blacks in nineteenth-century New Jersey.

The political and social experience of women in America over the past 200 years, as reflected in federal records and other archival resources, will be studied at a Conference on Women's History, at the National Archives, April 22-23, 1976. Mabel E. Deutrich, assistant archivist for the National Archives, is conference chairman. Sessions will deal with women in the era of the Revolution, as grassroots reformers in the nineteenth century, and in the Great Depression. The impact of World War II on sexual roles, appraisals of Eleanor Roosevelt and Edith Galt Wilson through their husbands' presidential papers, and research prospects in women's history will also be discussed. For registration information, write to Director, Conference on Women's History, National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D.C. 20408.

The Archives Branch of the Federal Archives and Records Center, Philadelphia, has accessioned records (1891-1953) of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the records (1891-1951) of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit.

Presidential Libraries Accessions. The following are brief listings of recently accessioned records. Since previously accessioned records are constantly being opened for research in the several presidential libraries, interested researchers are advised to keep abreast of newly available research sources by contacting individual libraries or by reading announcements of openings of records in *Prologue: The Journal of the National Archives*.

The **Harry S. Truman Library** has accessioned accretions (1947-59) to the papers of Will L. Clayton, under secretary of state for economic affairs (1946-47) and accretions (1965-74) to the papers of Wallace J. Campbell pertaining to activities of the Foundation for Cooperative Housing. Also recently accessioned was an oral his-

tory interview with Edgar C. Faris, Jr., secretary to Senator Harry S. Truman, 1935-38.

The **Dwight D. Eisenhower Library** has recently received the following accessions: the papers of Col. Robert C. Davie, consisting of orders and plans for Operation Overlord and photostatic copies of clippings and information about D-Day; the papers (1955-57, 1975) of C. Herschel Schooley, director of public information for Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson (1953-58) and for Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton (1958-61); the papers (1932-74) of Jacqueline Cochran relating to her World War II and civilian career in aviation, her cosmetics business, and her political involvement with the Republican Party at the national level and in California.

The **John F. Kennedy Library** has accessioned the papers of John Field, executive director of the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity; Charles F. Stanton, relating to the Warren Commission Report; Samuel E. Belk, relating to his service on the National Security Council; Lee Hall, relating to the impact of the death of President Kennedy on the arts; Arthur Halcombe, JFK's professor of government at Harvard; and Matthew Reese, political consultant. Also accessioned were accretions to the papers of William Crockett, deputy under secretary of state; Congressman Thomas P. O'Neil; Richardson White, relating to the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency; Dan H. Fenn, Jr., relating to his activities as director of the Kennedy Library; Frederick Papert, relating to his activity as an advertising and campaign assistant to Robert F. Kennedy and others; Frank Mankiewicz, relating to his books, *Perfectly Clear* and *U.S. vs. Nixon*; and Roger Jones, deputy under secretary of state.

The **Lyndon B. Johnson Library** recently accessioned papers (1930-69) of journalist Drew Pearson and papers of Lawrence McQuade, Commerce Department official during the Johnson Administration. Also accessioned were personal papers (1964-69) of Samuel Halperin, who served during the Johnson Administration as assistant commissioner of education for legislation and as deputy assistant secretary of health, education, and welfare for legislation.

The **National Historical Publications and Records Commission** announces that

plans are underway for a survey of state and local historical records, and that information, guidelines, and grant applications are being prepared. New microfilm projects sponsored by NHPRC include the Quincy, Wendell, Upham, Holmes, and Clark family papers, for which the Massachusetts Historical Society is receiving a grant of \$40,590, and the early records of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, for which Saint Mary's College, South Bend, Indiana, is receiving a grant of \$20,500.

In cooperation with the University of South Carolina, NHPRC will cosponsor the fifth annual Institute for the Editing of Historical Documents, June 14-25, 1976, in Columbia, South Carolina. The two-week training course provides detailed instruction in all aspects of historical editing. For application blanks and information about tuition fees and the availability of tuition and travel grants, write to the Executive Director, National Historical Publications and Records Commission, National Archives Building, Washington, D.C. 20408. Application deadline: March 1, 1976.

The Naval Historical Collection of the **Naval War College**, Newport, Rhode Island, has recently acquired the papers (1932-73) of Admiral Richard G. Colbert, USN, president of the Naval War College and commander-in-chief, Allied Forces Southern Europe. The Colbert Papers contain subject files relating to the development of the Naval War College and correspondence with foreign naval officers and members of the U.S. naval hierarchy. The papers (1932-73) of Rear Admiral Richard W. Bates, USN, president of the Naval War College Foundation and director of the World War II Battle Evaluation Study, and the papers and photographs (1922-71) of Wilma Miles, wife of Admiral Milton E. Miles, head of the Sino-American Cooperative Organization in World War II, have been accessioned and arranged. The Miles photograph collection contains pictures of pre-war China, and Latin America, the Middle East, Western Europe in the 1940s and 1950s. Manuscript materials include an autobiography of Mrs. Miles and a biography of Admiral Miles, both in typescript, and Mrs. Miles' personal letters from China in the 1920s and 1930s. A register of the Colbert Collection and inventories of the Bates and Miles Collection have been completed.

The **Nebraska State Archives** reports the following accessions: court dockets (1878-1972), assessment records (1893-1960), and tax records (1867-1943) from Saunders County; the Manuscript Division has received records (1908-41) of the H. E. Palmer-Foster Barker Insurance Company, Omaha; the Microfilm Division has filmed county board proceedings (1866-1970) and election abstracts (1871-1974) from Saunders County.

The **Nebraska State Historical Society** has accessioned the official papers of Congressman David T. Martin, who retired in 1974 after six terms in the House. Also acquired were papers of Clarence Davis, state attorney general, 1919-23, and under secretary of the interior during the first Eisenhower Administration.

The Kay Omaha Livestock Market, Inc., has made a valuable contribution to the history of the livestock industry in Nebraska and the Great Plains by its donation of corporate records to the society. The records (1883-1960) relate primarily to the Union Stockyards Co. of Omaha, for many years the world's largest livestock market.

Public records accessioned by the society have included Lancaster County marriage records (1866-1929); and Lincoln, Nebraska, City Council proceedings and ordinances (1871-1974), which were microfilmed.

The **New-York Historical Society** in cooperation with the National Historical Publications and Records Commission is sponsoring a project to compile a complete edition of the papers of Aaron Burr. Under the direction of Mary-Jo Kline, former associate editor of the Adams Papers, the Burr project is the newest of the projects devoted to publishing the papers of important Americans who lived in New York State. Others have included the papers of Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, Robert Morris, and William Livingston.

A comprehensive microfilm edition and a selected printed edition of the papers of Horatio Gates is being prepared by the society with the assistance of a grant from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission. Efforts are being made to locate all extant letters and documents written to Gates as well as those written by him. The editor will welcome information about the existence of manuscripts relating to Gates in private and institu-

tional collections. Please write to James Gregory, Librarian, The New-York Historical Society, 170 Central Park West, New York City 10024.

Larry E. Tise has been named director of the **North Carolina Division of Archives and History**. Tise, formerly assistant director under Robert E. Stipe who resigned on account of ill health, previously served on the staff of the North Carolina American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

The **Historical Society of Pennsylvania** announces the acquisition of diaries, 1956-1970, of Frederick P. Gruenberg, a Philadelphia civic leader; tax records, 1919-60, for Marple Township, Delaware County; papers of Samuel Fels, Philadelphia philanthropist; letter books, 1824-1919, of the estate of William Bingham; and business records, 1861-1974, of Warly Bascom's Sons, Philadelphia upholsterers.

Official records recently accessioned by the Division of Archives and Manuscripts (State Archives), **Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission**, include the following: insurance company annual statements, Insurance Department, 1964-65; school district reorganization plans and jointure approvals, Department of Public Instruction, 1938-69; official election returns, Bureau of Elections, 1964-72; investigation files, Department of Justice, 1956-73; correspondence files, Milk Marketing Board, 1963-64; minutes of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission, 1955-61; legal files of the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board, 1937-66; reports pertaining to the 1960 White House Conference for the Aging; council and advisory panel meeting files, Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, 1967-73; Commonwealth dockets and transfer dockets, Commonwealth Court, 1972-74; boards and committee meeting files, Office of Mental Health, Department of Public Welfare, 1962-68; and annual reports of municipal water authorities and systems, private water companies, telephone and telegraph companies, natural and manufactured gas companies, and private and municipal electric light, heat, and power and steam heat companies, 1950-54.

The manuscript section of the division has received the following: records of the West Harrisburg Market House Company,

consisting primarily of minute and account books, 1864–1974; journals, receipts, and related items of Peace Church, Cumberland County, 1806–1927; records of the Harrisburg Community Theatre, including correspondence, photographs, and scrapbooks, 1925–75; papers of Algeron Sydney Logan and Robert Restalrig Logan consisting of manuscript and printed material pertaining to members of the Logan family including James Logan, and transcripts of John Dickinson correspondence, 1687–1945; microfilm copy of Civil War commissioned officers' records held at the library of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States; and record books and photographs of the Harrisburg City Grays, 1872–1917.

The **Philadelphia City Archives** has acquired records of the Philadelphia Historical Commission including architectural drawings and plans submitted for certification approval (1960–68). Some of the plans are for Memorial Hall, Pennsylvania Hospital, Octavia Hill Houses, Cliveden, Christ Church, Independence Mall, and Union League. The Department of Public Health, Division of Mental Health/Mental Retardation has transferred research and source materials (1951–67).

The Archives will soon receive on permanent loan from Independence National Historical Park the minutes of the City Commissioners, December 1765–September 1768; minutes of the Wardens of Lamps and Pumps, December 1771–October 1779; Warden's Account Book, 1784–89; and minutes of the Streets Commissioners, July 1770–September 1772, November 1774, and December 1786–March 1790. The Archives has recently received photostatic copies of Board of Health records, rules and regulations, 1907 and 1909, from the Philadelphia Historical Commission; surveyor's and engineer's field book for Penn Township, 1831–54, from the Bureau of Surveys and Design, Board of Surveyors; and Convict Description Dockets, 1894–1913, from Holmesburg Prison.

The **Philadelphia Jewish Archives Center** reports the following among recent accessions: records (1859–1949) of the Albert Einstein Medical Center, Northern Division, including scrapbooks, promotional materials, reports, and minutes; papers (ca. 1950–70) of William Glicks-

man, and the archives (1959–62) of the Association of Jewish New Americans of which he was president. Also included are records (1884–1921) of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS), arranged by name of ships and including immigrants' data; records (1950–72) of M. E. Kalish Folkshul; records (1936–73) of the Friends of the Deaf; records (1922–66) of the Jewish Family Service, including records of predecessor and related organizations: Orphans Guardian Society, Society of the United Hebrew Charities, Jewish Welfare Society, and the Mastbaum Loan Association; and records (1904–54) of the Neighborhood Centre Day Nursery, including case files, which reflect changes in the neighborhood from Russian Jewish immigrants to Italian immigrants to Blacks.

The Schlesinger Library at **Radcliffe College** is changing its collecting policy with respect to the records of the National Organization for Women (NOW), of which it is the official repository. Instead of continuing to collect from all chapters of the organization, it will collect in future only the papers of the national office, special groups or task forces, and the Massachusetts, Chicago, and New York City chapters, on account of limited space and staff. Out of concern that records of local chapters will find proper repositories, the Schlesinger Library invites archivists of state universities or state and local historical societies, who have facilities to house such records, to contact local chapters of the organization directly. Further information may be had from Eva Moseley, Schlesinger Library, 3 James Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138.

The **Rhode Island Historical Society** is collecting photocopies of the letters and papers of Roger Williams (1603–83), with a view toward their eventual publication. The Historical Society is presently conducting a search for his papers, including correspondence both to and from him, and requests information regarding autograph collections or papers relating to Colonial New England, New England Indian Affairs, New England religion, which may contain originals or copies of Williams's documents. The Society would appreciate identification of such documents by date, recipient and/or sender, and, if possible, a quotation of the first line. Such data may

be sent to The Rhode Island Historical Society, 52 Power Street, Providence, Rhode Island 02906.

Rockefeller University has announced the opening of the Rockefeller Archive Center at Hillcrest, Pocantico Hills, North Tarrytown, N.Y. The center will be the depository for the archives of the Rockefeller University, the Rockefeller Foundation, the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, and the Rockefeller family. The Rockefeller University Archives include the records of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, which was established in 1901. There are also papers of individual scientists who were associated with the institute.

The Rockefeller Foundation Archives for the years prior to 1942 were opened to scholars in 1973 when they were located at 333 West 52nd Street, New York City. They document the foundation's worldwide programs in education, research, public health, medicine, arts, humanities, social sciences, and agricultural development from 1913 on. Also included are the records of the Bureau of Social Hygiene (1911-40), the China Medical Board (1902-54), the International Education Board (1923-41), the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial (1918-41), the Rockefeller Sanitary Commission for the Eradication of Hookworm Disease (1909-15), and the Spelman Fund of New York (1928-49). A booklet briefly describing these collections, which was published in 1973, is now available from the Archive Center.

The Rockefeller Family Archives include some of the papers of John D. Rockefeller (1839-1961), the office of the Messrs. Rockefeller (1895-1961), the American International Association for Economic and Social Development (1946-69), and the Davison Fund (1930-42). Scholars interested in these research materials should address the Rockefeller Archive Center, Hillcrest, Pocantico Hills, North Tarrytown, N.Y. 10591, or call (914) 631-4505.

The Norwegian American Historical Association, **St. Olaf College**, Northfield, Minnesota, has received the papers of S. M. Krogness, Norwegian-born Lutheran clergyman who served congregations and edited church papers in the U.S. from 1866 until his death in 1894.

The **South Carolina Department of Archives and History** has microfilmed education records of special significance in the Local Records Division. Included are sixty-four Laurens County Teacher Class Registers with related academic, deportment, and attendance data for students from grades one through ten, 1902-14. Also microfilmed were the Proceedings of the Sumterville Academical Society (1837-67), which pertain to the precursor of the Sumter County school system.

The **Southwest Research Center and Museum** has recently received the papers of Texas State Representative Eddie Bernice Johnson. The deposit includes most of the legislator's papers covering her terms in the Texas Legislature (1972-75) and the working papers of the Planning Commission for the Constitutional Convention. Also included are correspondence materials of the Legislative Black Caucus.

The Department of Special Collections, Manuscripts Division, **Stanford University Libraries**, has completed the microfilm edition of the Francis B. Loomis Papers under sponsorship of the National Historical Publications and Records Commission. The cost of the set of nine reels is \$135.00, including a printed guide. It may be ordered from Loomis Microfilm Edition, Manuscripts Division, Department of Special Collections, Stanford University Libraries, Stanford, California 94305.

Recent acquisitions of the Urban Archives Center of the **Temple University Libraries** include the records of the United Fund of the Philadelphia Area and its predecessors (1920-72); the Philadelphia Chapter, National Association of Social Workers (1922-74); the Octavia Hill Association, Inc. (1888-1941); the S.E. Pennsylvania Regional Planning Commission (1952-56) and the Germantown Settlement (1943-72); and the papers of Kirk Petshek, Urban Development and Economic Coordinator, 1954-62. Significant additions were made to the collections of the Nationalities Service Center (1940-64), the S.W.-Belmont YWCA (1923-67), and the American Civil Liberties Union (1950-72). The Archives also received 111 series of annual reports of social service and civic agencies, mainly in the period 1860-1940, from the Free Library of Philadelphia.

Responsibility for implementing the Campaign Financial Disclosure Act was assigned to the **Tennessee State Library and Archives**, by the General Assembly. The state librarian and archivist, with staff assistance from the Archives Section, initiated forms and procedures for candidates in compliance with the law. Disclosure forms are filed in the Archives Section and are available for research. Although they were assigned a ten-year retention period, the forms will be microfilmed for preservation, providing extensive source material on campaign financing. During the first quarter, over 600 files were used by researchers monitoring forty-eight local elections. Index entries are cumulative and permanent, and designed for easy input into the computer.

The Records Management Section, by legislative act, has been transferred to the Department of Finance and Administration.

More than 400 hours of debate and committee hearings were recorded and indexed by the Archives staff. While legislative debate has been recorded for twenty years, the 1974 "sunshine" law has greatly increased both public and official interest in, and demand for, the exact records of committee work.

The Southwest Collection at **Texas Tech University** reports progress on microfilming records of the Fort Worth and Denver and affiliated railroads. During 1975, 650,000 pages of the FW&D materials were arranged and microfilmed. Among the manuscripts accessioned were the papers (1911-65) of W. G. DeLoach, who kept a daily diary for more than fifty years in north and west Texas; and the microfilmed diaries (1911-72) of Ross Sutherland, Wyoming miner and sheepherder.

Secretary of the **United States Senate** Francis R. Valeo has announced the establishment of a Senate Historical Office. Created under the provisions of the Legislative Branch Appropriations Act of 1976, the office will serve as a clearinghouse for legislators, scholars, and the general public interested in the history and traditions of the Senate and the 1,700 persons who have served as its members. A primary function of the Historical Office will be to collect,

organize, and disseminate to the public primary source documents of historic value produced by the Senate and not heretofore published. The collection and preservation of photographs and the establishment of an oral history program are also projected. The office will work closely with the Senate's Commission on Art and Antiquities, the Joint Congressional Committee on Bicentennial Arrangements, the Library of Congress, the National Archives, and historical offices within the Executive Branch, "providing the expert knowledge and manpower needed to differentiate among their old papers and transcripts as to what is worth publishing, what might be sent to the National Archives for scholarly use and what might be filed for release at a future date." Richard A. Baker has been appointed Senate Historian. He has served as vice president and director of research for the Government Research Corporation and with the staff of the Library of Congress' Congressional Research Service.

The West Virginia Collection of the **West Virginia University Library** has accessioned papers (1838-1958) of Max Mathers (1880-1958), including letters, clippings, scrapbooks, photographs, pamphlets, books, and other papers of a Morgantown businessman and historian. Also accessioned are town records (1793-1950) of Shepherdstown, West Virginia, including minutebooks of the town council, and other records. Correspondence (1955-69) of the West Virginia Federation of Labor (AFL-CIO) as well as reports, pamphlets, newspaper clippings, photographs, and other papers from the state office have been received.

The **State Historical Society of Wisconsin** reports the following accessions: from the Executive Department, records (1964-74) of the Governor's Study Committee on Political Finance; from the Secretary of State, election returns (1960-64), election financial statements (1963-68), and legislative briefs (1965-73). The following manuscripts have been accessioned: papers (1932-74) of Philip Altbach (b. 1941), education policy professor involved in student activism at University of Wisconsin-Madison; records (1873-1974) of Horlick's Corporation, producers of malted milk; Madison People's Poster and Propaganda

Collection (1966-72); papers (1893-1958) of Franklin James Matchette (1863-1943), hotel manager, inventor, and philosopher, including correspondence, notes, writings, speeches, and documents relating to scientific interests and to the development and propagation of his Absolute-Relative Theory as a metaphysical basis for the universe; records (1941-61) of Radio Station WMCA, New York City; and records (1943-72) of Trees for Tomorrow Environmental Center, a non-profit conservation and environmental education organization supported mainly by Wisconsin and Upper Michigan paper and power companies.

The society has agreed, with Microfilming Corporation of America, a New York Times company, to have its American History Pamphlet Collection (ca. 100,000 items) microfilmed. The pamphlet collection spans American social, religious, economic, and political history from colonial times to the present, and has had relatively little use. Some of the arrangement units will include American history since 1800, American Indian history, American Labor history, American Colonial and Revolutionary history, and American biography. For further information, contact Jean Reid, director of information research, Microfilming Corporation of America, 21 Harristown Road, Glen Rock, New Jersey 07452, (201) 447-3000.

CANADA

News notes relating to Canadian institutions have in some instances been published in recent issues of the *Canadian Historical Review*.

The Manuscript Division of the **Public Archives of Canada**, Ottawa, has completed a two-year investigation in Spanish Archives revealing extensive documentation relating to sixteenth-century whaling and codfishing ventures in North America. Maritime insurance records at Burgos, covering the second half of the sixteenth century, have been filmed as the beginning of a long-range microfilm program. The records of the Canadian Council on Social Development, formerly the Canadian Welfare Council, are now available for research. They document social planning in Canada for the period 1922-73. The Home Bank records, including material dating after the failure of the bank in 1923, have been accessioned. The acquisition of the United

Transportation Union records provides a detailed source on the development of railway operating unions. Recent accessions of political papers include records of the Democratic Party, the Liberal Party, Progressive Conservation Party, and Action Canada.

The National Map Collection is producing a printed catalog of the holdings of its Canadian Section, to be published by the G. K. Hall Company. The Department of Indian Affairs transferred a set of architectural plans of buildings constructed for native peoples during the 1880s, Transport Canada transferred 800 plans of airports and related facilities dating from the 1920s, and the Toronto office of the Canadian National Railroad transferred some 1,000 maps and plans relating to the corporation and the companies absorbed by it. An alphabetical inventory has been created for the material relating to Ontario, which dates from the 1850s and includes plans for Union Station in Toronto. Twenty maps (1850-60) illustrate the early evolution of the Toronto waterfront. The Foreign Section has recently acquired the *Time Atlas of China*.

The **Archives nationales du Québec** has acquired records (1907-74) of journals, *L'Action*, *L'Action catholique*, and *L'A Propos*, consisting of administrative files, photographs, files of certain journalists, letters from readers, and publication and research notes. The Staveley collection (1845-1950), consisting of 1500 detailed plans of public and private buildings in the Quebec City region has been accessioned, as well as papers (1915-66) of Pierre Gravel, curé of the Parish of Boischatel, including minutes of the Cercle Dramatique de Thetford Mines, and poems; and papers (1784-1800) of the artist François Baillargé, consisting of his account book. The Archives in Montreal has accessioned papers of the Mercier family, including manuscripts of Honoré Mercier, premier of Quebec, and of the politician of the same name who served as Minister of Lands and Forests after World War I; and papers of Alban Flammant, primarily correspondence.

The **Provincial Archives of Alberta**, Edmonton, recently acquired the records of the Alberta Conference, Presbyteries and Congregations of United Church of Canada, records of the National Council of

Jewish Women of Canada (Edmonton Branch), records of the Liberal Party of Alberta, staff files of the Alberta Provincial Police, and records of the Mutual Telephone Company.

The Visual Records Division, **Provincial Archives of British Columbia**, Victoria, reports the accession of a collection of several hundred photographs portraying the historic hotels and inns of British Columbia, and a presentation series of 500 stereoscopic views, principally of Vancouver Island, taken by Victoria photographer George Larrigan in the years prior to World War I. The McAllister collection (1934-75) has also been accessioned and includes portraiture of world-renowned persons, visual documentation of British Columbia's social and cultural history, and fine-art photography, arranged in some 14,000 negative files. Recorded interviews by the Canadian writer Dorothy Livesay have been deposited in the Aural History Collection and include readings and interviews concerning Canadian writers, in forty hours of tape recordings.

Researchers of the role of the B.C. soldier in World War I should find letters from the Crease Family, the Ellison Family, and the Deborah Leighton Glassford Papers to be of particular interest. The collections are now accessible in the Manuscript Division. The letters from the trenches in Europe to their respective families, and the letters of acquaintances of Mrs. Glassford, some of them from POW camps, draw comic and tragic relief along the battle lines of Europe, 1914-18. Recent accessions also include the papers (1949-73) of Edwin Keary (Ned) DeBeck, clerk of the Provincial Legislative Assembly; the climbing diaries and notebooks of journalist and outdoorsman Walter Alfred Don Munday; and correspondence and shareholder ledgers of the B.C. Electric Power and Gas Company Limited, 1926-47.

Recent acquisitions of the **Yukon Archives** include Mining Recorder's records for the Dawson and Mayo mining districts (1896-1971), encompassing claim record books, grant applications, and registered documents; Whitehorse Chamber of Commerce records, dating from the city's incorporation of 1973 and containing correspondence, accounts, and briefs; Anglican Church records of the Yukon Diocese

(1894-1964), regarding communities, parishioners, and church activities; records of the Yukon Order of Pioneers (1894-1966), including minutes, constitutions, correspondence, and membership rolls. Northwest Service Command records relating to the construction and maintenance of the Alaska Highway (1942-46), have been accessioned, and records of the Pioneer Transportation Company, White Pass and Yukon Route (1898-1960), have been microfilmed.

Glenbow-Alberta Institute Archives announces the recent accession of records of the Calgary Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses (1923-62); correspondence and proceedings concerning applications for development of the Athabasca Oil Sands; minutes, correspondence, and general papers of the Sheet Metal Workers Union, Calgary (1918-49); papers of author Frederick Niven (1870s-1960s); and additional papers and land sales volumes of the Canada North West Land Company (1882-1969), donated by Lord William Shaughnessy. Glenbow has also received holdings of the Horseman's Hall of Fame, a museum and repository for Western material established by the Calgary Brewing and Malting Company and dismantled under new management. The holdings consist of art and museum artifacts and some manuscripts and photograph collections from the early twentieth century.

The Special Collections Division, **University of British Columbia Library**, Vancouver, has announced the following acquisitions: records donated by the Insurers' Advisory Organization, Vancouver office (1890-1964), including minutes, reports, and financial records of the B.C. Underwriters Association, B.C. Automobile Underwriters Association, B.C. Fire Underwriters Association, B.C. Insurance Underwriters Association, Mainland Fire Underwriters Association, and Vancouver Island Fire Underwriters Association. In addition, maps relating to the activities of the associations, including municipal plans and maps of fishing canneries, 1923, in B.C., have been donated to the division. During the summer an inventory was completed of the Japanese Canadian Manuscript Collection—fifty collections donated by individuals and groups, 1893-1971, and mainly in Japanese. The range of

topics covered is very broad including religious activities, farming, fishing, lumbering, personal reminiscences from pre-war to the present, club records, and so forth. Also, the division has acquired the Skagit Valley Research Collection (1969-75), consisting of correspondence, briefs, and clippings. Other recent accessions include records of the Canadian Party of Labour, Vancouver (1969-72), pertaining to the party's activities; the diaries (1919-73) of Harold E. Escott (b. 1881), relating his personal experiences in the Coguillam area and commenting on the daily news; and the papers (c. 1951-75) of writer Raymond Ull.

The **University of Calgary Library** has just acquired the extensive personal papers and manuscripts of Brian Moore. They will be added to the collection on contemporary Canadian authors, which includes those of Hugh MacLennan, Mordecai Richler, and W. O. Mitchell.

The French-Canadian Civilizations Research Service of the **University of Ottawa** has announced the following recent acquisitions: records of the Association des écoles secondaires privées de langue française de l'Ontario; papers of journalist Jean Raymond St. Cyr, director of CJBC; and recorded tapes from radio station CJBC in Toronto, concerning French life in Ontario.

The Archives of the **Université du Québec à Montréal** has recently acquired the records of L'Ecole normale Jacques Cartier (1767-1969), the papers (1925-68) of Marcelle Gauvreau, and records (1895-1974) of the Palestre nationale.

The **McMaster University Library**, Hamilton, now houses a series of drawings, designs, and documents relating to Hamilton's first water pumping system, which went into operation in 1859. Many of the over 200 drawings were done by Thomas Keefer, and the entire collection covers the period from 1850 to 1900. A project is now underway directed by William James, Department of Civil Engineering and Mechanical Engineering, to restore the original Hamilton Waterworks Pumping

Station and to open it to the public as a museum. Papers of R. M. Wiles, scholar, musician, teacher, and renowned specialist in the eighteenth century, have been deposited by his widow. They include books, research notes, correspondence, and selected issues of more than one hundred eighteenth-century newspapers. The library has acquired a collection of material related to the temperance movement in Ontario (1874-1951) collected by a Methodist minister and including books, songs, polling station returns, and correspondence.

RELIGIOUS ARCHIVES

Adventist. The Loma Linda University Library has acquired the following: correspondence (1814-49) of William Miller (1782-1849), founder and first head of the Adventist Church; correspondence (1930-36) of Charles H. Watson, president of the Adventist General Conference; and papers (1922-30) of William A. Spicer, president of the General Conference.

Baptist. The American Baptist Association announces the formation of History and Archives Committees in the following states: Arkansas, Florida, Texas, Louisiana, California, and Oregon. The Florida Committee has undertaken an oral history project on the founding of the American Baptist Association in 1924. Each state committee will microfilm minutes of annual meetings, newspaper files, and records of individual churches.

Catholic. The Byzantine Rite Ruthenian bishops of America, under the leadership of Archbishop Stephen Kocisko and Bishops Michael Dudick and Emil Mihalik, have announced a project to microfilm the press of the Carpatho-Ruthenian people in an effort to preserve sources for the study of Carpatho-Ruthenian life in the United States. Carried out in conjunction with the Immigration History Research Center, the project has scheduled the microfilming of forty-five newspapers. Anyone who knows the location of Carpatho-Ruthenian files is invited to contact Dr. Frank Renkiewicz, 826 Berry Street, St. Paul, Minnesota 55114.

The archives of the Chancery of the Diocese of Burlington, Vermont, has accessioned copies of papers (1837-96) in the archives of the Archdiocese of Quebec pertaining to the Diocese of Burlington; pa-

pers (1839-96) of the Rt. Rev. Louis de Goesbriand, first bishop of Burlington; and letters (1850-54) to Rev. Joseph Quevillon.

Catholic University of America Archives reports the following accessions: MCWE-USCC Papers, 1917-; National Council of Catholic Laity Papers (1920-72); papers (-1963) of Clyde E. Cowan, CUA professor of physics and codiscoverer of the neutrino particle of the atom; papers of Msgr. George Higgins, labor leader; papers of Msgr. Charles O. Rice, labor leader in Pittsburgh; and papers (1908-1937) of Romanus Butin, professor of Semitic languages and literature at CUA.

Episcopal. The Diocese of Utah reports the acquisition of papers (1917-18) of Bishop Jones concerning his pacifist activities, and microfilm copies of missionary reports and private registers (1862-95) of Bishop Tuttle.

Methodist. The Commission on Archives and History of the United Methodist Church has published *Guidelines for Local Church Historians and Records and History Committees*. It is available for \$1.00 from the commission at Box 488, Lake Junaluska, North Carolina 28745. The Commission on Archives and History, Central Illinois Conference, reports the accession of microfilm copies of annual conference journals of former United Brethren and Evangelicals (Illinois); records of abandoned churches from Bloomington, Mattoon, Peoria, and Springfield Districts; the records of Peoria District Women's Society of World Service and Methodist Women; pictures and histories of local churches in the Champaign District; ledgers and account books from Westfield College; United Brethren summer camp booklets and programs; and documents dealing with the union of Illinois United Brethren and Evangelicals (1946-53).

ARCHIVAL ORGANIZATIONS

The **Archival Association of Atlantic Canada** held its second annual meeting September 17-20 in St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick. The theme was "The Preservation and Conservation of Atlantic Canada History." The principal workshops concerned the preservation of the

history of the Atlantic region and practical aspects of archival work including paper conservation and microfilm applications. At the business meeting, elections were held and the new president and secretary of the organization are C. Bruce Fergusson, Provincial Archives of Nova Scotia, Halifax; and Phyllis Blakeley, also of the Provincial Archives.

The **Society of California Archivists** held its fall workshop, November 8, at UCLA. Topics discussed were acquisition and appraisal of manuscripts. Speakers included Glen Dawson, Los Angeles book-dealer, and Brian Seery, Office of the Regional Counsel, Internal Revenue Service. The society also began distribution of their newly published *Directory of Archival and Manuscript Repositories in California*.

The **Mid-Atlantic Regional Archives Conference** held its fall meeting in Philadelphia and Doylestown, Pennsylvania, on October 3 and 4, hosted by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania and the Bucks County Historical Society. The program included sessions on finding aids and career patterns, as well as discussion on directions in scholarly use of archival material. The program on October 4 included extensive tours of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania and the Bucks County Historical Society.

BICENTENNIAL NEWS

A special Bicentennial feature film, "These States," sponsored by the **Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States**, is now available for showing by interested organizations. The 90-minute film is an unusual documentary travelogue combining history and scenes about the people in the thirteen original states and the lives they led then and are leading now. It consists of three 30-minute segments: New England, the Middle Atlantic States, and the South. Further information about showing the film or one of its segments can be obtained by writing: New Jersey Bicentennial Commission, 379 West State Street, Trenton, New Jersey 08625.

The **British Parliament** plans to lend to the Congress of the United States one of the two original A.D. 1215 copies of the Magna

Charta for a period of one year as a major gift to the Bicentennial of American Independence. According to an announcement by the Embassy of the United Kingdom in Washington, D.C., a showcase will be permanently set up in the Capitol to display the historic document which will later be replaced by a specially made replica. In addition, a special Bicentennial Bell will be presented to the people of the United States from the people of Britain. The bell will be cast by the Whitechapel Bell Foundry in London, the same foundry that cast the original Liberty Bell in 1752. It will hang in a new bell tower at the Orientation Center being built in Independence National Historical Park in Philadelphia.

A project aimed at publishing an inventory of the total archival holdings of the **Catholic Province of New Orleans** has been initiated as part of the Church's Bicentennial observance. The New Orleans Province includes the Archdiocese of New Orleans, and the Dioceses of Alexandria, Baton Rouge, and Lafayette in Louisiana; Natchez-Jackson in Mississippi; and Mobile and Birmingham in Alabama. The total project will cover the period up to 1900. Several volumes are expected to result from the project, the first of which will be published in the summer of 1976 and will include the colonial period and the early nineteenth century. In addition to materials in the central offices of the seven dioceses, the inventory will include documents of historical significance from archives of individual parish churches. Religious orders and communities that worked in the tri-state area before 1900 have also been asked to participate.

National Archives and Records Service. To commemorate the Bicentennial, NARS has established a competition for scholarly articles honoring America's first official recordkeeper, Charles Thomson. The prize-winning articles will be published in the Archives' quarterly journal, *Prologue*. Open to all scholars, the Thomson Prize competition is cosponsored by the American Association for State and Local History. Entries should not exceed 7,500 words. The submission deadline is April 30, 1976. Entries should be based substantially on National Archives resources, which include those of the six presidential libraries. Announcement of the winning essay and award of the first \$250 Thomson Prize will be made next summer. Persons wishing detailed information on the Charles Thomson Prize should contact John Rumbarger, National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D.C. 20408.

The **South Carolina Department of Archives and History** has available for sale forty-three additional reels of Microcopy Number 8, *Accounts Audited of Claims Growing out of the Revolution in South Carolina*. An index to the first two sections of the microfilm, a Bicentennial project of the department, may be purchased for \$4.00. Each film order will be accompanied by an index to the individual reel. Orders may be sent to the Publications Divisions, South Carolina Department of Archives and History, P.O. Box 11,669, Columbia, South Carolina 29211.

The Society of American Archivists

ANN MORGAN CAMPBELL, *Editor*

From President Elizabeth Hamer Kegan

1976 will mark the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the Society of American Archivists at a meeting of the American Historical Association in Providence, Rhode Island. There were 124 individuals and 4 institutions elected to founding membership at that meeting in 1936; today the SAA has 2,648 members of all kinds. We have regained 46 percent of those lost after the recent change in the dues structure, and the associate membership approved at Philadelphia will make it financially possible for our many friends and supporters in allied professions to join us.

I do not forget that it was the American Historical Association, especially through its Public Archives Commission, created in 1899, that for years nourished the archives movement in this country. In 1909 that commission convened in New York City the first national conference of Americans—historians, state archivists, and curators of historical manuscripts—active in and concerned about archives work. Leaders in this and subsequent conferences finally achieved the creation by law of the National Archives Establishment, now the National Archives and Records Service. A. R. Newsome of North Carolina, the last chairman of that Public Archives Commission and, fittingly, first president of SAA, closed his presidential address with: “A hospitable Providence was the place of the Society’s birth. May a kindly Providence bless and immortalize its career.”

We have received many blessings, not least of which were the dedicated services of the part-time, unpaid secretaries of the Society, the inspiration and leadership of our officers, and the loyalty and effective work of our committees and members. It is up to us and future generations of archivists, however, to see that the Society’s career is immortalized.

The decade of the 30s saw the awakening of national interest in archives, sparked by the establishment of the National Archives and the two nationwide surveys—the Survey of Federal Archives and the Historical Records Survey.

The 40s, with the challenges of World War II and postwar problems, established records management as an indispensable adjunct to archival “economy,” as we used to call it; saw the opening of the first presidential library; and marked Hitler’s unwitting but greatest gift to the American archival profession—Ernst Posner. With Solon J. Buck participating at first, he established the first continuing professional training courses for archivists. I was one of his guinea-pig students and now hundreds of us revere him as our mentor.

The 50s were years of consolidation and development. Significant was the reconstitution of the National Historical Publications Commission and a consequent revival of historical documentary editing. Just before the decade opened, however, the National Archives lost its independent status. In many respects, it has fared well under the General Services Administration; but voices, even from the dead, are again being raised in favor of the restoration of independence.

President Kegan’s remarks are based on those she made at the closing luncheon meeting of the SAA, in Philadelphia, October 3, 1975.

In the troubled 60s, archivists and their institutions proved their vitality, seeking ways to accomplish new ends and broaden their services, not only to scholarship but to the community. Our Committee for the Seventies gave the Society an excellent blueprint for progress, but, best of all thus far in the decade has been the acquisition of our first full-time executive director, the innovative and indefatigable Ann Morgan Campbell.

In looking back at proceedings of the SAA organizing conference at Providence and the paper read there by Julian P. Boyd, now the distinguished editor of *The Papers of Thomas Jefferson* but then the Society's first treasurer, I was struck—although why I should be, I do not know—that *Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose*. He began his address:

Toward the close of Elizabeth's reign an old man by name of Arthur Agard might have been seen pottering about among the Queen's archives "in the newe pallace of Westminster." As with any other true archivist, Agard was sorely troubled by the sight of decaying and neglected records. While drawing up his *Summaria quodam descriptio Recordorum* he gave expression to his lacerated feelings. "There is," he wrote, "A foure fold hurt that maie bring wrack to Records (that is to saye): Fier, Water, Ratts and Myce, Misplaceinge." On second thought Agard put down a fifth hurt: "That is even plaine takinge of them away . . . by a Privy Counsellor . . . or anie of the Kinges learned Counsell." He thought that the first four dangers could be thwarted by "a four fold Dilligence and Care," but he was unable to offer any method for retrieving documents from the hands of a crown officer. It was with a troubled heart that he added: "as by experience I have found."

It is with this last serious problem—What are public records? Who owns them? Are the papers of the chief executive, of high government officials, and of elected federal representatives, private papers or the records of the public business?—that the National Study Commission on Records and Documents of Public Officials must deal. SAA President Rhoads has named our executive director to represent the SAA on the commission. The Society has taken a policy position on the question, but I do not think it desirable or possible to send our representative to commission meetings as an "instructed" delegate. Rather, she should contribute as our well-informed representative, who can and should speak freely from the breadth and depth of her knowledge of our Society and our profession. On the other hand, I urge members to communicate their views to her. She will need all the informed input she can get.

It goes without saying that the foundation upon which we build as a Society is the work of our committees. I supported and your Council approved at this conference the establishment of two new 3-year ad hoc committees. One is on ethnic archives, which will be concerned with locating, preserving, collecting, and making the records of the role of immigrant groups available for use. We must also concern ourselves with documenting what is often undocumented—the lives of other minorities, of the underprivileged and of the illiterate. We must enter prisons as well as palaces if we are to preserve an honest, adequate picture of the American scene, past and present. The other new committee is on "out-reach," designed to make our archives and manuscript collections known to the general public for their utility, education, or entertainment and to reach out to involve and to interest the public in our institutions. The Bicentennial years seem a particularly fitting time to give special attention to these two areas.

If you recall my so-called platform, you will remember that I expressed particular interest in education and training for archival work. A subcommittee of the Com-

mittee on Education and Professional Development this year submitted a thoughtful, stimulating paper on "Guidelines Toward a Curriculum for Archival Training." It is my expectation that this committee will build upon this study and by 1976 will present to the Society a model and standards for education for archival work.

I also stressed the importance of publication, as did Dr. Rhoads in his presidential address. In addition to our excellent journal, the *American Archivist*, we need a planned publications program. An ad hoc committee has been working effectively on that. Some how-to-do-it pamphlets are my priority items. The Society has recently made a request for a grant to fund five manuals that would be of immediate local usefulness in carrying out any programs proposed by the National Historical Publications and Records Commission under its new but as yet unfunded responsibilities for encouraging programs for records preservation throughout the country.

I hope that both these subjects—publication and education and professional development—are of special interest to the regional archival groups, which are flourishing. I see them as excellent training grounds and sources of new ideas, increasingly professional in their programs and objectives. I do not see them as a threat to but as a source of strength for our Society, today and in the future.

Obviously, 1975 being International Women's Year, I cannot miss the opportunity to emphasize the role of women in our profession. Insofar as I could determine, I was the only archivist at the Mexico City meetings in connection with the United Nations' world conference on International Women's Year, but the problems of professional women are much the same throughout the world—equal opportunity, equal pay, equal recognition, in short, equal status with our brothers. The archival profession does not have a bad record, but, to paraphrase a favorite poet, we still have miles to go before we sleep.

Finally, I hope to see you in Washington, D.C., September 27–October 1, 1976, for the 8th quadrennial meeting of ICA, the 40th anniversary of SAA, and the 200th birthday of this nation's independence.

Annual Meeting

The 39th annual meeting of the Society of American Archivists convened in the Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, September 30–October 3, 1975. Nearly 800 participants attended panel discussions, workshops, a film festival, an evening session in candle-lit Independence Hall, and committee meetings held in historic institutions throughout the city. Festive events combined with an unprecedented number of program sessions to attract the largest number of registrants in the history of the Society.

President James B. Rhoads, National Archives and Records Service, presided throughout the meeting until Friday, October 3, when Elizabeth Hamer Kegan, Library of Congress, assumed the presidency. Robert M. Warner, University of Michigan, has been elected to serve as vice president for the coming year; Howard L. Applegate, The Balch Institute, will continue to serve as treasurer. Assuming positions on the Council are Andrea Hinding, University of Minnesota, and Edward Weldon, State Archives of New York.

The Society named two of its members Fellows for their outstanding contributions to the archival profession. Honored were Shonnie Finnegan, State University of New York, Buffalo, and Jean F. Preston, Henry E. Huntington Library. The Distinguished Service Award, granted to an archival institution whose outstanding work has brought credit to the profession, was awarded to the

Ohio Historical Society. The Waldo Gifford Leland Prize, awarded to the author of an outstanding published work, was awarded for the *Guide to the National Archives of the United States*. A special citation of merit was made to *Georgia Archive*, a publication termed "excellent" by the judges, but which was not eligible for the prize.

Harold Dean Moser, associate editor of the *Papers of Daniel Webster*, received the Philip M. Hamer Award, given annually to a junior editor who has done distinguished work on a documentary publication sponsored by NHPRC. The Sister M. Claude Lane Award, funded by the Society of Southwest Archivists, was given to Eleanore Cammack, retired archivist of DePauw University and Indiana Methodism. The Lane award recognizes accomplishment in the area of religious archives.

Three Colonial Dames scholarships were awarded in 1974-75. They were received by Jane Ramsey, Presbyterian Historical Society; Donald Skemer, New Jersey Historical Society; and Karen Dawley Paul, University of Virginia.

Annual Business Meeting

President James B. Rhoads called the meeting to order October 1, 1975, in the Philadelphia Sheraton Hotel. Ralph Towne, professor of speech at Temple University, served as parliamentarian. A motion to accept the minutes of the last business meeting, held October 2, 1974, in St. Lawrence Hall, Toronto, was made by Robert Wiederaenders, American Lutheran Church. The minutes were approved as they appeared in the *American Archivist* 38 (January 1975): 114-17.

Executive Director Ann Morgan Campbell and Treasurer Howard L. Applegate gave the reports of their respective offices. William B. Miller, Presbyterian Historical Society, chairman of the Auditing Committee, reported that the accounts of the Society were found to be in order. A motion by Robert Wiederaenders to adopt the reports of the treasurer and auditor was seconded and passed.

David J. Olson, Michigan Historical Division, chairman of the Nominating Committee, gave the following report on the 1975 election. The candidates elected were Vice President Robert M. Warner, University of Michigan; Treasurer Howard L. Applegate, The Balch Institute; Council Members Andrea Hinding, University of Minnesota, and Edward Weldon, State Archives of New York. Elected to the Nominating Committee were Lynn B. Donovan, California Historical Society; Kathleen Jacklin, Cornell University; and A. Robert N. Woadden, Toronto City Archives.

Edmund Berkeley, University of Virginia, chairman of the Resolutions Committee, presented the following for adoption:

WHEREAS, the City of Philadelphia has served as a most gracious host for this, the 39th annual meeting of the Society of American Archivists, and

WHEREAS, it is to the officers, Council, Program Committee, Local Arrangements Committee, and the chairpersons of its various committees that the Society owes its thanks and appreciation for much of the success of this meeting, be it

RESOLVED, that the Society of American Archivists, through its executive director, formally extend its thanks and appreciation to Sylvia Kauders, special events coordinator of the city of Philadelphia; Howard Cawood, superintendent of the Independence Hall National Park, and his staff of the U.S. Park Service; the following institutions which provided rooms for the committee meetings: the Paley Library of Temple University, the American Philosophical Society, the Art

Alliance, the Insurance Company of North America, the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Hospital Library, the Library Company of Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, the College of Physicians, the Franklin Institute, the Philadelphia Maritime Museum, the Free Library of Philadelphia, the Presbyterian Historical Society, Pemberton House, and the University of Delaware, the Eleutherian Mills Historical Library, and the DuPont Company Hall of Records for their sponsorship of day-long programs in their facilities; Philip F. Mooney and the Local Arrangements Committee; Mary Lynn McCree and the Program Committee; the Eastman Kodak Company for hosting a delightful and elegant breakfast for the Society; Micromations, Inc., for complimentary refreshments during Tuesday night's "mixer"; Harry Griffin and the staff of the Philadelphia Sheraton Hotel; The Balch Institute, Temple University, the University of Pennsylvania, the Philadelphia City Archives, the Presbyterian Historical Society, the Federal Records Center, the Insurance Company of North America, the American Philosophical Society, the William Penn Museum, and the Eleutherian Mills Historical Library for their support of the planning of the meeting; Anheuser-Busch, the Hollinger Corporation, and Baumgarten's for special contributions; and be it further:

RESOLVED, that the Society extend its gratitude and appreciation to its retiring officers and Council members for their many years of service: James B. Rhoads, vice president and president; and A. Carroll Hart and Walter B. Rundell, Council members.

WHEREAS, Frank B. Evans has contributed the manuscript and all rights thereto to his bibliography *Modern Archives and Manuscripts: A Select Bibliographic Guide* to the Society, be it further

RESOLVED, that the thanks of the Society be extended to Mr. Evans for this generous gift.

WHEREAS, the Society has sustained losses during the year since its last annual meeting in the deaths of: Kenneth F. Bartlett; Arline Custer; Sister Benita Daley, CSJ; Melvin Gingerich; Herman Kahn; and Robert F. Metzdorf, therefore, be it further

RESOLVED, that the sympathy of the Society be extended to their families.

A motion by Sue Holbert, Minnesota Historical Society, to adopt the resolutions was seconded and passed.

J. Frank Cook, University of Wisconsin, introduced and moved the adoption of the following resolution:

The Society of American Archivists will accept associate members from related professions on payment of dues at the minimum rate established for individual SAA members provided that the proposed member's primary organization offers archivists, manuscript curators, and records managers associate memberships at an equivalent rate. Those eligible for associate memberships are persons whose full or parttime occupation is not the curatorship, management, or administration of manuscript collections, archives, or current records.

The motion was seconded by Mabel Deutrich, National Archives and Records Service.

Speaking for the Committee on International Archival Affairs, Frank Evans, National Archives and Records Service, asked that the associate membership proposal be amended to make foreign archivists eligible to be associate members. J. Frank Cook chose to have the Evans proposal considered as a separate question.

Cook's associate membership proposal passed by voice vote.

After a statement by the treasurer noting probable adverse financial implications of the proposal, Evans substituted a motion asking that the council take the proposition of allowing foreign archivists to become associate members under consideration. The motion passed.

The following motion was presented by Robert Wiederaenders:

Be it resolved that an archivist whose fulltime occupation is not the curatorship, management, or administration of manuscripts collections, archives, or current records but who has regular assigned archival functions shall be accepted as a full member of the Society of American Archivists upon payment of dues based upon that portion of his total income which comes from his archival function, but no member shall pay less than the Society of American Archivists' minimum dues.

After being seconded, the motion was defeated.

John Fleckner, State Historical Society of Wisconsin, introduced the following resolution:

Be it resolved that: The Society of American Archivists agrees with the stand taken by, and the actions of, the American Historical Association, the American Political Science Association, and others regarding the eventual legal disposition of presidential papers. We support their suit now before the courts and instruct our executive director to take all steps necessary for the Society of American Archivists to become a party to the current suit, if that is legally possible.

Based on J. Frank Cook's proposal, Fleckner agreed to amend his resolution as follows:

The Society of American Archivists agrees with the stand taken by, and the actions of, the American Historical Association, the American Political Science Association, and others regarding the eventual legal disposition of presidential papers. We support their suit now before the courts and instruct our executive director to take all steps necessary for the Society of American Archivists to become a party to the current suit, if that is legally and financially possible.

The question was called for and the motion carried.

David Horn, De Pauw University, moved that smoking not be permitted at all official functions of the SAA. Horn refused to amend his motion to provide for the segregation of smokers and nonsmokers within meeting rooms. After lively discussion, the question was called. A voice vote on the Horn motion resulted in a call for a division of the house. The motion passed.

A motion was made and seconded for adjournment of the meeting. The motion passed.

ANN MORGAN CAMPBELL, *Executive Director*

Executive Director's Report

At the time of the annual business meeting last year, the Society's new Chicago headquarters had been open only three months and your novice executive director

had been on the job for an even briefer period. In the face of a dues increase, instituted in 1974 in order to keep pace with rising costs and to support the new national headquarters, membership levels were falling. An office had to be organized. A completely new staff had to be recruited and trained to provide expanded professional and administrative services. The executive director, after a lifetime in the temperate climes of Florida, Virginia, and California, had to be conditioned to living in Chicago.

The Society had embarked on a noble experiment, and no one really knew if it would succeed. The Committee of the 70s had delineated what was expected: initiating and supervising much-needed new programs; maintaining effective liaison with related professional organizations; monitoring state and federal legislation affecting the profession; and playing a primary role in seeking grant and other moneys necessary for the development of an adequate program. With some sense of assurance, I believe I can report to you that our noble experiment has worked well thus far, and promises to do so in the future.

REPRESENTATION

The Society has represented your interests in a number of critical areas this year.

From involvement in the early planning stages for implementing the records mandate of the National Historical Publications and Records Commission, through our present new representation on the Commission itself, we have followed the development of this important new program. In addition, through my testimony before a House committee, the Society was the only professional organization involved in an effort to acquire funding for the records program of NHPRC, when such funding was not written in to the administration's FY76 budget request.

We also complied with the requests of House and Senate committees for statements on the proposed regulations of GSA/NARS for administration of the Nixon presidential materials. It was with considerable interest we learned last week that the Senate had rejected the initial GSA/NARS proposal on many of the grounds specified in my statement. Perhaps most significantly, the Senate committee objected to the proposal that the Administrator of General Services serve as the final level of appeal on processing and release decisions. The Senate suggested that this professional responsibility be lodged in a Presidential Materials Review Board composed of the Archivist of the United States, the Librarian of Congress, and a representative chosen by the Society of American Archivists.

The National Study Commission on Records and Documents of Federal Officials, a concept endorsed by last year's annual business meeting, is about to become a reality. Senate confirmation of White House appointments to the commission is expected very shortly and work will begin on a study of problems with respect to the control, disposition, and preservation of records produced by or on behalf of federal officials. The Society holds one of the seventeen seats on the commission.

In 1975, the interests of the two joint committees of the Society, the AHA/SAA/OAH Joint Committee on Historians and Archives and the ALA/SAA Joint Committee, converged when they, in separate actions, endorsed the concept of independent status for the National Archives. The testimony of a member of the former group will bring this important matter to the attention of the United States Senate later this month.

It was my great pleasure to meet and confer this year with members of our spirited

profession from Birmingham to Bangkok, from Seattle to Singapore. As a facet of our plan to make every member-dollar do double and triple duty, travel expenses to these destinations, and many others in 1974-75, were assumed by my hosts or by me personally. I was a program participant at spring meetings of the Midwest Archives Conference, the Society of Ohio Archivists, the Institute on Modern Archives Administration, the Michigan Local History Conference, Samford University's Institute on Genealogy and Local History, and the National Archives Local History Conference.

In 1975 I also served as a faculty member for an AASLH Seminar on the Preservation and Display of Documentary Materials held in Oakland, California, for a second AASLH Seminar on Historical Interpretation in Bellingham, Washington, and recently participated in an archival symposium in Kansas City.

PUBLICATIONS

The Society added three important publications to its list this year. John M. Kinney's *Directory of State and Provincial Archives* offers up-to-date basic information about these institutions and includes some comparative data compiled for the first time. The *Directory of Business Archives in the United States and Canada*, prepared by J. D. Henn's Business Archives Committee, lists over 200 institutions with archival programs. Finally, just off the press is Frank B. Evans's *Modern Archives and Manuscripts: A Select Bibliographic Guide*. The *Bibliography* is a major contribution to our professional literature and deserves a place on the bookshelf of every practitioner in our field.

Distribution of SAA publications has traditionally been a function of the office of the treasurer. This spring, the Chicago headquarters accepted shipment of innumerable boxes of books, directories, and back files of the *American Archivist* and assumed all responsibility for the distribution and sale of publications. An attractive brochure has been produced to promote the sale of the important professional literature published by the Society.

Your Council voted this year to expand the publication of the *SAA Newsletter* to six times yearly. The Chicago office has devoted considerable effort this year to improving both the appearance and contents of the *Newsletter*. We hope you have noticed.

Finally, the *American Archivist*, under the direction of our fine new editor, C. F. W. Coker, has continued to serve as the major source of information on the archival field in North America.

COMMITTEES

The committee system should provide every SAA member an opportunity for important involvement in special areas and problems of interest to the profession. Results were mixed in 1975 and many candidates for office in the Society called for a reappraisal of the committee framework. President Kegan has plans for such an examination.

That this 39th annual meeting is by far the largest in the Society's history is a tribute to the magnificent accomplishments of the 1975 Program Committee which was chaired by Mary Lynn McCree and the 1975 Local Arrangements Committee which was directed by Philip Mooney. Planning this multifaceted meeting was an

enormous task. It took the best efforts of every committee member to create this week's experience for the almost 800 persons who have joined us in Philadelphia.

Sylvie Turner's Committee on Reference and Access Policies published a draft statement in 1975 on the reproduction of manuscripts and archives for noncommercial purposes. Mary Boccaccio's Committee on Buildings and Technical Equipment circulated a useful collection of floor plans for archival institutions, a listing of architects who have designed archival facilities, and a checklist for planning new buildings or renovations. The Committee on Collecting Personal Papers and Manuscripts, under the direction of Edmund Berkeley, Jr., circulated a list of manuscript appraisers. Both the Turner and Berkeley committees were heavily involved in plans for the Society's new archival security program.

Meyer Fishbein's Committee on Machine Readable Records published a bibliography of selected publications on automatic data processing and archives. This committee will assume new responsibilities next year in the field of ADP applications in archival management.

The Education and Professional Development Committee, chaired by Mabel E. Deutrich, prepared guidelines toward a curriculum for archival training and guidelines and tentative definitions of internship programs in 1975. Dolores C. Renze compiled an updated version of the Society's popular *Education Directory*.

The ad hoc American Revolution Bicentennial Committee, chaired by James E. O'Neill, is providing material for a news notes section of the *American Archivist* emphasizing Bicentennial activities.

J. D. Henn's Business Archives Committee has been particularly productive in the past year. The compilation of the *Directory of Business Archives in the United States and Canada* was handled by John Donofrio. Gary D. Saretzky completed a compilation and analysis of questionnaires which portrayed the state of the art of business archives in 1975, and preparation of a bibliography of business archives sources continued under the direction of Edie Hedlin. A significant number of business archivists are attending this Philadelphia meeting as newcomers to SAA due, in large measure, to Jim Henn's contacts with his peers in the profession, and to the imaginative program he planned for them here this week.

Herbert Angel, chairman of the 1974-75 Awards Committee, performed double duty by directing a subcommittee's study of the entire awards program of the Society. Council is now considering this thorough report.

As a project of Daniel Goggin's Regional Archival Activity Committee, Alice M. Vestal produced a useful directory to regional archival organizations.

A subcommittee of George M. Cunha's Preservation Methods Committee, directed by Richard D. Smith, is responsible for the program session which promises to be one of the best attended events in Philadelphia—the workshop on conservation of paper documents. This group's experiment with regional subcommittees is an innovation which should be considered by other SAA committees.

Frank B. Evans's International Archival Affairs Committee sponsored the Society's Third Archives Study Tour. On the group's itinerary were public and private archival agencies, manuscript repositories, and libraries in Central and Northern Europe.

The ad hoc Committee to Develop a Publications Program, chaired by Maynard Brichford, has presented Council with a thoughtful set of recommendations.

Finally, the Religious Archives Committee, one of the Society's largest, has nearly completed updating a religious archives bibliography.

MEMBERSHIP

After one full year of implementation of the dues increase voted at the 1973 St. Louis annual business meeting, the slide in the Society's individual membership level has been arrested and we can report to you a heartening growth so far in 1975.

In fall 1973, Robert Warner reported that the Society had 1,498 individual members, 342 institutional members, and 948 subscribers—a total of 2,788. By January 1975, I reported to the Council 1,233 individual members, 339 institutional members, and 955 subscribers, a total of 2,527—a total loss from our rolls of 261. As of September, the figures read as follows: 1,324 individual members, 343 institutional members, and 981 subscribers—a total of 2,648. Our 1975 growth now stands at 91 individual members (34 percent of the original loss). Of a total loss in all categories of 261 after the 1974 dues increase, our 1975 growth so far is 121, 46 percent of the original loss.

Membership promotion this year has included the publication of a new brochure, the design of a display which will be available for meetings throughout the country, and a recent special project which entailed furnishing each *American Archivist* subscriber with a sample newsletter and an invitation to institutional membership.

Samples of the membership have told us more about ourselves—and about the impact of the dues increase. An analysis of former Society members whose membership lapsed in 1974, the first year of the graduated dues schedule, indicates that 45 percent of the group were members of allied professions (fulltime professors of history, librarians not directly involved with manuscripts or archives, editors, etc.). An analysis of a control sample of present Society members indicated that but 5 percent of the group were members of allied professions. In the attrition of 1974, the Society almost completely lost the large number of interested persons whose work was not specifically with records.

A second sample told us more about the present membership. Fully one-half work in our field on a parttime basis. Average total income for those persons who are involved in archives/manuscripts/records on a parttime basis was indicated to be approximately \$16,500 while average income for those involved in the profession fulltime was \$12,250. Our parttime archivists are, however, active participants in Society affairs. Twenty percent are committee members and 40 percent are attending this annual meeting. Fully 40 percent of the sample of fulltime archivists are committee members and 60 percent are attending this annual meeting.

FINANCES

A word about the Society's finances. The executive director's office has been engaged in intense efforts directed toward creating and developing new income sources for the Society as part of a plan to build an increasingly sound financial base that will insure our present and future strength.

Measurable progress can be reported. Revenues from dues collections, publication sales, and the annual meeting have increased substantially. Grants to support special projects totaling approximately \$232,000 have been awarded to the Society thus far in 1975. We may be able to announce another important grant-supported project before the end of the year. In 1976, we anticipate that every dollar received in membership fees by the Society will be supplemented by approximately two dollars in the annual budget from funds from other sources. While we welcome the opportunities this kind of special outside support brings to the Society and the profession, it must be remembered that we cannot depend upon it on an annual basis.

STAFF

In a time of economic uncertainty, when the need to make every dollar count is particularly important, members of the Society can take particular pride and satisfaction in the accomplishments of the talented people who assist me in Chicago. Improved administrative procedures, and a lot of hard work, have resulted in more effective and economical operation of routine procedures even as many new responsibilities were assumed.

Susan Zivalic serves as assistant for membership services. Kathy Nelson is program assistant for the archival security program. Dan Lambert is program assistant for the 1976 annual meeting. Timothy G. Walch is associate director of the archival security project. Finally, Joyce E. Gianatasio, my assistant, bears primary responsibility for administering placement services, membership services, and publications sales. Each member of your staff likes people, they like serving people, and it is important to each of them to do a good job. They have done precisely that in 1974-75.

SERVICES TO THE PROFESSION

Aided by an increase in the publication schedule of the newsletter to six issues yearly, the Society's placement service was a lively operation. Almost fifty employers were assisted in filling professional vacancies. For the first time, organized placement services are available here at the annual meeting.

The newsletter also served as an asset in our efforts to serve as an information clearinghouse for the membership. A circulating file of state and national legislation in the privacy/freedom of information area was prepared and has been circulated to a large number of interested members and institutions. Also made available through the pages of the newsletter were guidelines for regional conservation centers, assistance to planners of new archival facilities, and affidavits and depositions in the current court litigation over the status of Nixon papers.

For the first time in the Society's history, outside funds of major proportions came to the organization. We have received a \$99,690 grant from the Research Division of the National Endowment for the Humanities to support a comprehensive archival security program. Details are found in the September *Newsletter* and the October *American Archivist*.

Next year's Washington meeting of the International Congress on Archives and the Society of American Archivists has received \$100,000 support from the National Endowment for the Humanities and \$32,000 from the Tinker Foundation. The largest portion of these funds will be devoted to offsetting the travel and per diem expenses of foreign delegates to the meeting. Additional support will assist with administrative details of the meeting which is cosponsored by the SAA and the National Archives.

We anticipate a greatly expanded publications program in 1976. A series of critically needed archival manuals on basic processes is now on the planning boards. We also anticipate publishing a directory of the membership before the next annual meeting.

In concluding this report, I wish to pay special tribute to the dedication, responsibility and hard work of your officers and Council. It is the involvement of these extraordinary people that makes it possible to look forward with confidence to another year of growth and success for the Society of American Archivists.

ANN MORGAN CAMPBELL, *Executive Director*

Treasurer's Report

This report covers the Society's fiscal year beginning January 1, 1974, and ending December 31, 1974.

GENERAL FUND

The General Fund or Operating Account is tax exempt under Section 501 (C) 6 of the Internal Revenue Code and carries the employee Identification No. 84-602-3531.

Cash on hand as of January 1, 1974, amounted to \$37,718.18, and cash revenues during the year totaled \$76,055.13. Cash revenues were received as follows: membership dues, \$36,541.30; subscriptions to the *American Archivist*, \$13,841.53; advertising in the *American Archivist*, \$3,425.13; sales of back issues of the *American Archivist* and other Society publications, \$5,793.66. The net revenues obtained from the 1974 annual meeting in Toronto amounted to \$10,484.92. Interest income earned on savings and certificate accounts amounted to \$1,735.59. Revenues attributed to symposia and miscellaneous sources were \$349.02. Transfers to the General Fund were as follows: from the Life Membership Fund, \$440.93; from the Publications Revolving Fund, \$3,443.05.

Cash expenditures from the General Operating Account during the year totaled \$69,845.73. Labor costs incurred in operating the executive director's office were \$13,308.58. Expenditures related to the secretary's office (now closed) amounted to \$9,938.65. General Operation expenditures were as follows: bank charges, \$8.24; computer services, \$1,512.13; dues, \$169.00; duplicating and printing, \$1,424.80; moving expenses, \$72.48; postage, \$3,130.81; supplies and machine maintenance, \$425.47; office expense, \$219.92; and telephone, \$467.76. Committee expenditures which are mostly travel reimbursements for committee members amounted to \$7,542.07. Printing and mailing expenditures for the *American Archivist* were \$24,776.14. Other publication expenditures amounted to \$5,348.99, the majority of which was incurred in the publication of the *American Archivist* index volumes (1958-1967).

Expenditures for the Society meetings were \$421.19, and for refunds totaled \$279.50. Professional services for accounting fees for 1974 were \$700.00. The annual Gondos Award was made in the amount of \$100.00.

The General Fund and Operating Account balance at the end of the year amounted to \$43,927.58 held in the following financial institutions: Western Savings Bank, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, \$10,737.03; The Fidelity Bank, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, \$12,322.97; Michigan Avenue National Bank, Chicago, Illinois, \$1,175.02; and First Pennsylvania Bank, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, \$19,692.56.

For the year, revenues exceeded expenditures by \$6,209.40, despite the uncertainty of a new membership and subscription fee structure and the additional burden of staffing and equipping an executive director's office.

SPECIAL PROJECTS FUNDS

In addition to the General Fund, the Society in 1974 maintained separate fund accounts that are exempt under Internal Revenue Code 501 (C) 3 having the collective Identification No. 84-602-3532. These funds are maintained apart from the

Operating Account and are so reported to the Internal Revenue Service each year.

These funds may be used by direction of the Council and then only within the purposes for which each was established. As of January 1, 1974, these Special Projects Funds totaled \$68,329.17, and as of the end of the year, December 31, 1974, the funds totaled \$80,217.76. The status of the Society's Special Projects Funds as of December 31, 1974, was as follows:

Asia Foundation Fund	\$-0-	Awards, memberships and subscriptions were granted in the amount of \$1,370.00. Interest earned for year, \$17.23. Unused funds of \$9.83 were returned to the foundation.
Waldo G. Leland Prize Fund	\$11,173.90	Awards amounting to \$400.00 were granted during the year. Interest earned for year, \$735.43.
Life Membership Fund	\$8,385.50	Transfer of interest to General Fund, \$440.93. Received \$650.00 in Life Memberships. Interest earned for year \$494.69.
Meeting Fund	\$10,349.20	Interest earned for year \$493.78.
Publications Revolving Fund	\$5,063.60	Interest earned for year \$392.06. Transferred \$3,443.05 to General Fund.
SAA Endowment Fund	\$16,158.54	Interest earned for year \$895.38. Received \$100.00 from contributions and royalties.
Research Manual Fund	\$5,513.98	Interest earned for year \$293.93.
Permanence of Paper Fund	\$21,680.92	During the year grants and contributions to this fund were received in the amount of \$12,500.00.
Philip M. Hamer Fund	\$656.27	Disbursed \$200.00 for award. Interest earned for year \$44.05.
Institute Fellowship Fund	\$1,235.85	Donations were received in the amount of \$1,200.00. Interest earned for year \$35.85.

SUMMARY

The balance as of the close of business December 31, 1974, for the General Fund amounted to \$43,927.58, and the Special Projects Funds totaled \$80,217.76, thus making the total of all funds belonging to the Society \$124,145.34. Total interest earned for year amounted to \$5,037.99.

HOWARD L. APPLEGATE, *Treasurer*

Minutes

Council minutes, April 18, 1975. President James B. Rhoads called the meeting to order at 8:30 A.M. on April 18, 1975, at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Boston, Massachusetts. Present were Vice President Elizabeth Hamer Kegan, Treasurer Howard L. Applegate, and Council members Richard C. Berner, J. Frank Cook, Elsie F. Freivogel, A. Carroll Hart, Ruth W. Helmuth, J. R. K. Kantor, Walter Rundell, Jr., and Hugh A. Taylor. Executive Director Ann Morgan Campbell and Edi-

tor C. F. W. Coker attended without vote. Council minutes of January 23, 1975, were approved as corrected.

National Historical Publications & Records Commission. President Rhoads reported that he had appointed Mary Lynn McCree to the Society's second seat on the National Historical Publications and Records Commission. The commission will meet April 29 in Iowa City in conjunction with a conference on historical editing and publication.

Responding to the text of the first draft of consultant Herbert Angel's Statement of Policies for the commission's new responsibility in the records field, Mr. Berner recommended the following revision:

Angel Draft. The Coordinator (or Officer) would be an official appointed by the Chief Executive from the State archival agency or the State historical agency. The Coordinator (or Officer) would nominate at least six other persons to serve with him as a State Historical Records Advisory Board. Four of the seven members of the Board must include persons from (a) the State archival agency, (b) the State historical agency, (c) a non-tax supported historical agency in the State, and (d) a leading educational institution in the State, where the person nominated has specialized in State and local history and research.

Berner Revision. The Coordinator, appointed by the Governor, would be an official with professional experience in the collection and use of documentary resources. The Coordinator would nominate at least six other persons to serve with him/her as a State Historical Records Board. Four of the seven members of the Board must include one representative from the State Archives and three others from institutions or agencies with established documentary records programs. In appointing a Coordinator, the Governor should consult the State archivists' association or its equivalent in those States where there is such an association.

Mr. Berner also suggested that specific priorities should be established for financing consortia for collecting in subject areas needing documentation such as ethnic history, recent population movements, etc.

Mr. Rhoads noted that the Angel document, dated February 20, 1975, was a preliminary draft which had been discussed at one commission meeting and was now already being revised in accordance with the discussions held at the first meeting. One of the changes that is being made is to make the composition of the state boards more flexible.

Ms. Campbell expressed concern that in the second working draft of policies a figure of 10 percent remained as the portion of total funding which would be available for projects of regional or national scope. Mr. Rhoads stated that no figure would be written into the law and the commission would be able to exercise discretion concerning the allocation of funding.

The House Subcommittee on Appropriations for the Treasury, Postal Service, and General Government invited Ms. Campbell to testify April 10 in favor of increasing the budget appropriation of the NHPRC in FY1976 to include the additional funding authorized for the records program. The Society was the only organization represented at the hearings.

Public Documents Commission/Presidential Records & Materials Preservation Act. Mr. Rhoads reported that all three of the scholarly organizations represented on the Public Documents Commission had appointed their members. Herman Kahn, SAA's representative, had intended to join the Council during this meeting but was unable to come to Boston due to illness. The work of the commission cannot begin until President Ford appoints the public members, one of whom is to serve as chairman of the group.

The final report of a recent American Assembly at which archivists, historians, and others met to discuss the records of public officials was noted. The Assembly recommended that the principle of public ownership of public records should apply equally to executive, legislative, and judicial officers. In a second area of concern, it recommended the establishment of an independent archival and records management system—the National Archives of the United States.

Hearings are scheduled in May on the General Services Administration's report to Congress proposing regulations for administration of Nixon presidential materials. Ms. Campbell, who will submit a statement on behalf of the Society, solicited the views of Council members.

Awards. President Rhoads has appointed Herbert Angel, chairperson of the Society's Awards Committee, Frank B. Evans, and Mary Lethbridge to an ad hoc subcommittee of the Awards Committee to investigate the entire awards structure of the SAA and make recommendations for revisions. Mr. Applegate reported that the Colonial Dames scholarship would be renewed for another year.

The recipient of the M. Claude Lane award, financed by the Society of Southwest Archivists, will be selected by a subcommittee of the Awards Committee which will be chaired by Nelle Bellamy.

Treasurer Applegate moved that, pending receipt and approval of the report of the awards study group, the Gondos Award be suspended. Mr. Rundell seconded the motion. The need for regularizing both the criteria for the award and the method of financing the award was noted. The motion was approved.

Church/Religious Archives Committee. Acting on a suggestion received from August Suelflow, chairman of the committee, Council voted to change the name of the Church Archives Committee to the Religious Archives Committee.

SAA '76. Mrs. Kegan reported that she has appointed Frank B. Evans as chairperson of the program committee for the Washington meeting.

Proposed Tax Law Revision. The Vice President reported that Senator Jacob Javits and Representative John Brademas have introduced legislation designed to lessen the impact of the provisions of the 1969 Tax Reform Act on the collecting activities of manuscript depositories. The measures provide for creators of donated works to deduct 75 percent of their value, up to a maximum in any one tax year of the income derived from the creation of such works. It was the sense of the Council that Ms. Campbell should seek further information about this measure and other related legislation and inform interested legislators of the interest of the membership.

Society Policy on Grant Proposals. The President appointed Elsie Freivogel, Howard Applegate, Walter Rundell, and Ann Morgan Campbell to a committee to produce recommendations as to what SAA's posture should be in relation to grant proposals generated by other organizations and agencies. Ms. Freivogel will chair the committee.

Philadelphia Meeting. Philip Mooney joined the Council to discuss local arrangements for the Philadelphia annual meeting. Mr. Rhoads announced that Representative Brademas had accepted an invitation to discuss his legislation which created the Public Documents Commission, at the Wednesday morning opening session. Members of the commission will, it is hoped, join Mr. Brademas to share their views with the membership. The Council voted to approve the proposal of the Local Arrangements Committee to charge an early-bird special registration

fee of \$39.50 (\$22.50 registration, \$10.00 presidential banquet, and \$7.00 closing luncheon). Flat fees of \$25.00 for members' registration and separate meal tickets will also be available. Non-members will be assessed an additional charge. A book of walking tours of Philadelphia will be included as part of registration, as will the Wednesday champagne breakfast. Ms. Freivogel volunteered to poll the Society's women's caucus to determine if there would be opposition to accepting the invitation of the Union League Club to hold the presidential banquet in their facilities.

In response to a communication received by Mr. Rhoads from MARAC, Council voted to invite the regional group to meet in Philadelphia October 3-4. SAA members wishing to attend MARAC functions will pay the MARAC registration fee. MARAC members wishing to attend SAA functions of October 3 will be assessed a \$5.00 fee.

Treasurer's Report. Mr. Applegate reported actual income for the first quarter reached \$28,173.34, while disbursements were \$16,624.02. The first quarter is a period in which major receipts are credited, and some obligations incurred in the first quarter have not yet been paid. The Treasurer's report was accepted.

The Society's auditor visited the Chicago headquarters in February and found accounting procedures there to be entirely satisfactory. He recommended that a checking account be established there so that some of the Society's obligations could be satisfied by the Executive Director.

The Treasurer's negotiations with the Asia Foundation concerning a new grant are still underway.

Editor's Report. Mr. Coker reported that the contract for printing the Evans *Bibliography* has been let to Science Press. Publication is anticipated within three months.

The Council instructed Mr. Coker to prepare by the end of the year a comparative analysis of bids from various firms for printing of the *American Archivist*.

The editor reported that he had canvassed a majority of the Editorial Board and determined that they felt that *The Movement for a National Archives of the United States* by Victor Gondos, Jr., deserved publication but that the SAA should not be the publishing agent. The board cited two considerations: first, the problem of publishing the institutional history of any one archival agency and, second, the fact that books were last in the publishing priorities that the Society's ad hoc committee to develop a publications program developed. Walter Rundell moved that Mr. Coker's report be accepted and that the SAA no longer consider publication of the Gondos manuscript. His motion was seconded by Mrs. Helmuth and passed. The Council instructed the Executive Director to convey this decision to Mr. Gondos and to assure him of their willingness to cooperate with him in seeking other publishers.

On Mr. Applegate's motion, which was seconded by Mrs. Kegan, the Council voted to publish the Finding Aids Handbook as a report of the Finding Aids Committee. Mr. Berner abstained on the vote.

The Treasurer reported on a proposal from Xerox Corporation to assume responsibility for distribution of microfilm of the *American Archivist*. Action was deferred pending receipt of further information.

Membership. The Executive Director reported that it appeared that membership levels have stabilized during the first part of 1975. Some old members did not renew during the first quarter, but this number was almost equalled by new memberships. A new membership brochure will be available soon. Sample copies of the SAA

Newsletter have been distributed to spring regional meetings. The Executive Director has undertaken an extensive schedule of speaking appearances on behalf of the Society this spring.

A proposal from Mr. Cook to sponsor an associate dues plan at the Philadelphia meeting was accepted by the Council.

Foreign Subscription Rate. On Mr. Applegate's motion, seconded by Mr. Rundell, subscription rates for non-North American subscribers to the *American Archivist* were raised effective January 1, 1976, to \$25.00 yearly.

1978 Annual Meeting. The Council considered bids from Atlanta and Nashville to hold the 1978 annual meeting. On Mr. Rundell's motion, seconded by Mrs. Hel-muth, Nashville was chosen. More economical hotel rates and more central geographic location were primary considerations that influenced the decision.

Mr. Taylor reported a contact with the provincial archivist of British Columbia and urged that the Council consider Victoria as a meeting site in 1979.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:30 PM

ANN MORGAN CAMPBELL, *Executive Director*

1975-76 Committee Chairpersonae. The following SAA members will be chairing committees this year:

American Bicentennial (ad hoc). James E. O'Neill, National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D.C. 20408.

Archives/Library Relationships. Mary Lethbridge, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540.

Archives of Science. Joan N. Warnow, American Institute of Physics, 335 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Auditing. William B. Miller, Presbyterian Historical Society, 425 Lombard Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19147.

Aural and Graphic Records. Sam Kula, National Film Archives, Public Archives of Canada, 395 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1A 0N3.

Automated Records and Techniques. Meyer Fishbein, National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D.C. 20408.

Awards. Philip P. Mason, Wayne State University, 144 General Library, Detroit, Mich. 48202.

Buildings and Technical Equipment. Mary Boccaccio, University of Maryland, Archives, McKeldin Library, College Park, Md. 20742.

Business Archives. James D. Henn, International Harvester, 401 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Collecting Personal Papers and Manuscripts. Virginia Stewart, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, PO Box 8198, The Library, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

College and University Archives. Shonnie M. Finnegan, State University of New York at Buffalo, 123 Jewett Parkway, Buffalo, N.Y. 14214.

Educational and Professional Development. F. Gerald Ham, State Historical Society of Wisconsin, 816 State Street, Madison, Wis. 53706.

Ethnic Archives (ad hoc). Francis Blouin, University of Michigan, 1150 Beal Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48150.

Finding Aids. David B. Gracy II, Georgia State University, Bx 261, Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

tions. [Note: Kenneth Duckett in *Modern Manuscripts* applies traditional library concepts to bibliographical control instead of archival theory.]

Brichford alludes to my somewhat eccentric usage of terms. However, an examination of Holmes's article will show that I have been wholly consistent not only with Holmes but also with the 1974 *Glossary*. Brichford's contention that my usage of record group and subgroup is the way that "other archivists" refer to "series" is probably true, but there's the rub. He and "other archivists" in doing so have confused subgroups with series, failing to recognize that subgrouping is done on the basis of the record creating agency, and that unless subgrouping is done first (in line with Holmes's recommendation), then the records of any one subgroup will be scattered among all the series, thereby obstructing intellectual control unnecessarily. Unfortunately, this failure to establish subgroups as a first step is common to most registers, guides, or inventories that I have seen.

There are other points that need to be disputed with Brichford (name control as the key to specific subject access, ephemera, etc.), but the above commentary addresses the profession's central issue relating to arrangement and description.

I would hope that fellow archivists and librarians will give a fairer reading to the *DLQ* than Brichford has done. The other authors in the issue also deserve better.

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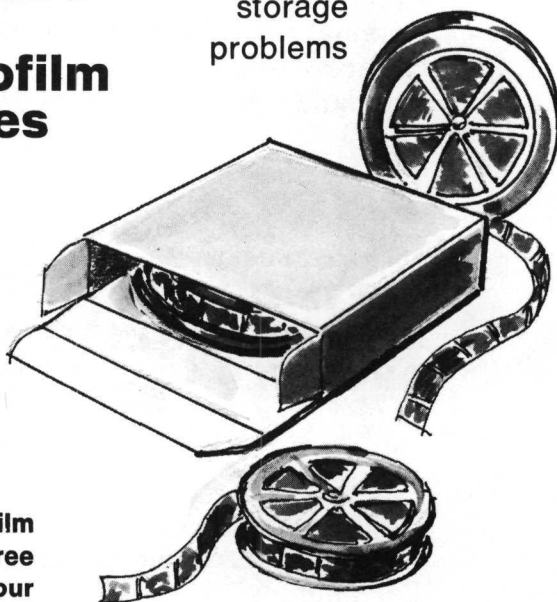


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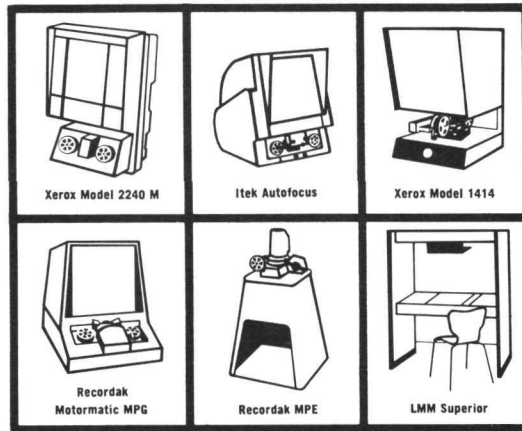
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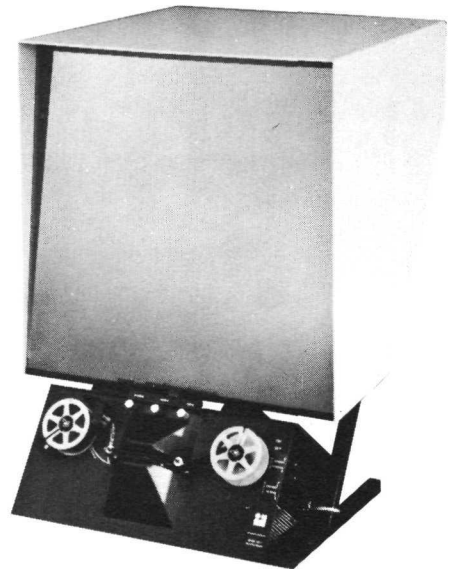
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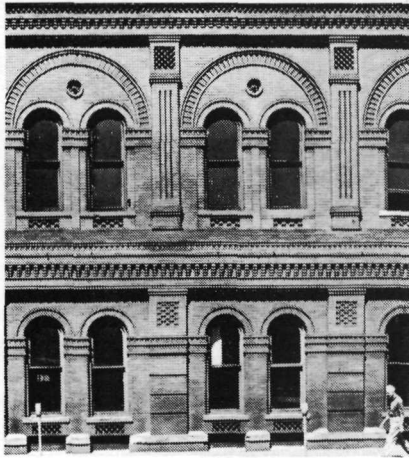
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