Register to the Papers of
Henry Bascom Collins

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Biographical Note

Originally trained in geology (B.A., Millsaps College), Henry B. Collins came to anthropology as an assistant on Neil M. Judd's 1922-1924 expeditions to Pueblo Bonito in New Mexico. In 1924, he became an aid in the United States National Museum Division of Ethnology and, shortly afterwards, was promoted to assistant curator. Having studied anthropology at the George Washington University (M.A., 1925), he became associate curator in 1938. In 1939, he was made a senior ethnologist with the Bureau of American Ethnology and became that organization's acting director in 1963. When the BAE and the Department of Anthropology were merged in 1965, Collins became a senior scientist in the new Smithsonian Office of Anthropology. He was appointed archeologist emeritus in 1967.

Collins' independent field work during the early part of his career focused on his native American South, an interest developed during a short appointment with the Mississippi Department of Archives and History. His broad anthropological interests in the area were channeled into investigations, some physical anthropological, relating to the Choctaw and to areas whose cultural history was little known. He was particularly interested in the culture history and relationships among the peoples who had inhabited the Gulf Coast. Collins worked during the mid and late 1920s at village and mound sites in eastern and southern Mississippi, carried out archeological reconnaissance and excavations in southern Louisiana, and explored areas of southwestern Florida, becoming concerned with problems concerning the Calusa.

Collins is best known, however, for his efforts in Arctic archeology. In the northlands, he became involved in the puzzles of Eskimo origins and cultural development and devoted much of his career to solving them. Between 1927 and 1936, he and colleagues, including James A. Ford and T. Dale Steward, focused on the Bering Sea area and the Arctic coasts of Alaska, including St. Lawrence Island, Nunivak Island, the Diomede Islands, Punuk Island, Bristol Bay, Norton Sound, Point Hope, Cape Prince of Wales, the Aleutians, and the interior of the Seward Peninsula. They concerned themselves with the Asian affinities, western origins, culture sequences, and non-Eskimo influences of Eskimo culture. For his report on work on St. Lawrence Island, which represented a major and lasting revision of Eskimo culture history, Collins won a gold medal from the Royal Danish Academy of Sciences and Letters in 1936. The report was published under the title *Archeology of St. Lawrence Island, Alaska*, Smithsonian Miscellaneous Collections, volume 96, number 1. In 1948-1955, his field work expanded eastward to Baffin, Cornwallis, and Southampton islands and included further concerns with the development of Eskimo cultures, such as affinities with European Mesolithic and Siberian Neolithic cultures.

Collins was active with several anthropological organizations. He served in various capacities with the International Congress of Ethnological and Anthropological Sciences, including vice president of the second congress in Copenhagen in 1938, member of the permanent council in 1952, member of the organizing committee in charge of foreign delegations and president of the seventh congress in Moscow in 1965. For the International Congress of Americanists, which met in Copenhagen in 1956, he served as an honorary vice president.

Collins held several positions with the Arctic Institute of North America (AINA). A founding member in 1944, he was on its board of governors in 1944-1958, 1951-1957, and 1960-1965. He was the board's chairman in 1948. In 1946, he became chairman of the directing committee of the *Arctic Bibliography*, an AINA project. In 1960, he was chairman of the
advisory committee and also became chairman of the advisory committee for AINA's Russian Translation Project.

Collins was president of the Anthropological Society of Washington in 1938-1939 and vice president of the Society for American Archaeology in 1952. For the Ethnogeographic Board, a World War II agency, he served as assistant director in 1943-1944 and director in 1944-1946. In 1945, he was a member of the National Research Council's Council on International Relations and Anthropology and had direct charge of delivering CARE packages to European anthropologists.

**Chronology**

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<td>1922</td>
<td>Bachelor of Arts, Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi</td>
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<td>1922-24</td>
<td>Assistant, National Geographic Society Pueblo Bonito Expedition, New Mexico</td>
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<td>1923</td>
<td>Assistant, Mississippi Department of Archives and History</td>
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<td>1924-25</td>
<td>Aid, Division of Ethnology, United States National Museum</td>
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<td>Director, Smithsonian expedition to Louisiana and Mississippi</td>
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<td>Director, Mississippi Department of Archives and History-Smithsonian expedition to Mississippi</td>
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<td>Prehistoric Art of the Alaskan Eskimo, Smithsonian Miscellaneous Collections, Volume 81, Number 14</td>
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<td>Summer 1930</td>
<td>Director, Smithsonian expedition to St. Lawrence Island, Alaska</td>
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<td>1936</td>
<td>Director, National Geographic Society-Smithsonian expedition to the Bering Strait</td>
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<td>Archeology of St. Lawrence Island, Alaska, Smithsonian Miscellaneous Collections, Volume 96, Number 1</td>
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<td>1938</td>
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<td>Associate curator, United States National Museum</td>
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<td>1938-39</td>
<td>President, Anthropological Society of Washington</td>
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<td>1939-51</td>
<td>Senior ethnologist, Bureau of American Ethnology</td>
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<td>1940</td>
<td>Outline of Eskimo Prehistory, Smithsonian Miscellaneous Collections, Volume 100</td>
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<td>1940</td>
<td>Honorary Doctor of Science, Millsaps College</td>
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<td>1942</td>
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<td>1943-44</td>
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<td>1945-56</td>
<td>Member, Council on International Relations in Anthropology, National Research Council</td>
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<td>1946</td>
<td>The Aleutian Islands: Their People and Natural History, Smithsonian Institution War Background Studies, Number 21 (with A.H. Clark and E.H. Walker)</td>
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<td>1946-67</td>
<td>Chairman, Directing Committee of the Arctic Bibliography, Arctic Institute of North America</td>
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<td>1948</td>
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<td>Director, National Museum of Canada- Smithsonian expedition to Baffin Island, Canada</td>
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<td>1949, 1950</td>
<td>Director, National Museum of Canada- Smithsonian expedition to Cornwallis Island, Northwest Territories</td>
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<td>1951-56</td>
<td>Member, Board of Governors, Arctic Institute of North America</td>
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<td>1951-63</td>
<td>Senior anthropologist, Bureau of American Ethnology</td>
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<td>1952</td>
<td>Vice-president, Society for American Archaeology</td>
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<td>1952</td>
<td>Editor, Science in Alaska: Selected Papers of the Alaskan Science Conference, Arctic Institute of North America Special Publication, Number 1</td>
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<td>1952</td>
<td>Chairman, American delegation, and member, permanent council, International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences</td>
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<td>1953</td>
<td>Arctic Area, Program of the History of America, Comision de Historia, Mexico, Number 68</td>
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<td>Director, National Museum of Canada- Smithsonian expedition to Southampton Island, Canada</td>
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<td>1956</td>
<td>Honorary vice-president, 32nd International Congress of Americanists, Copenhagen</td>
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<td>1960-65</td>
<td>Member, Board of Governors, Arctic Institute of North America</td>
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<td>Chairman, Advisory Committee, Russian Translation Project of the Arctic Institute of North America</td>
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<td>1964</td>
<td>Vice-president, Seventh International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences, Moscow</td>
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<td>1965-66</td>
<td>Senior scientist, Smithsonian Office of Anthropology</td>
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<td>1967</td>
<td>Archeologist emeritus, Department of Anthropology, National Museum of Natural History</td>
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<td>1980</td>
<td>Honorary Fellow, Lower Mississippi Survey</td>
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<td>1984</td>
<td>Award for Outstanding Contributions to American Archeology, Society for American Archeology</td>
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<td>1987</td>
<td>Death of Henry B. Collins, October 21</td>
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Note: A bibliography of Collins' writings is included in the reference file of the National Anthropological Archives.
**Scope and Content Note**

These papers reflect the professional life of Henry Bascom Collins, Jr., archeologist; curator, United States National Museum, Smithsonian Institution; and senior anthropologist and acting director, Bureau of American Ethnology. The documents cover the period from 1730 to 1986; however, the bulk of the material relates to Collins' research and personal life between 1922-1965. This material includes certificates and awards received by Collins; correspondence received and sent by Collins, including letters from Collins' family; copies of Collins' published papers, including reprints and first drafts; copies of Collins' unpublished papers; diaries kept by Collins during his archeological expeditions; field notebooks, artifact catalogues, lists of expenditures, and anthropometric data collected by Collins on these expeditions, which included the southeastern United States, the southwestern United States, Alaska, and eastern Canada; maps and charts, some annotated; financial records; and photographs documenting Collins' personal and professional life. Also included are a large number of anthropological reprints collected and maintained by Collins for reference purposes.

There also is material relating to Collins' activities in various scientific organizations, especially the Arctic Institute of North America between 1944 and 1970 and the Committee on International Relations in Anthropology between 1945 and 1956. Other organizations represented include the Ethnogeographic Board, the *Encyclopedia Arctica*, the Bureau of American Ethnology, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Society for American Archaeology.

Collins collected a considerable number of historical documents for reference purposes. Among these are manuscripts by Walter Hough, T.W.R. MacRae and C.T.R. Bohannan, Riley D. Moore, Regis Du Roullet, and Thomas Wilson. Also included are numerous historical maps of Alaska and Canada. He acquired copies of photographs taken on expeditions he did not join; including photographs by Moreau B. Chambers during the Smithsonian's 1931 expedition to Alaska, photographs taken by William E. Taylor and Bob Jasse on the 1951 Resolute Bay expedition, and photographs taken by Taylor and C.H. McNutt during the 1956 Southampton Island expedition.

**Extent**

73 linear feet (158 boxes)

**Provenance**

These papers were donated to the National Anthropological Archives by Henry Bascom Collins.

**Related Collections**

Prior to 1977, Collins deposited some papers with the archives. These papers, now in the NAA Series of Numbered Manuscripts, are composed of MS 4908 ("Measurements of approximately 100 living Eskimos of Western Alaska, 1927"), MS 4976 ("Anthropometric notes and calculations relating to Mississippi Choctaw, 1925"), and MS 4977 ("Anthropometric notes and calculations relating to Mississippi Choctaw, 1926"). In addition to these donations, photographs from Collins' papers are in Photographic Lots 28, 82-23, 86-42, 86-43, and 86-59. Other photographs by Collins are in Photographic Lot 24, Bureau of American Ethnology-United States National Museum Photographs of American Indians and Other Subjects, of the NAA.

Additional material in the National Anthropological Archives that relates to Collins can be found among records of the American Anthropological Association, records of the Bureau of American Ethnology, records of the Department of Anthropology in the National Museum of Natural History, papers of John P. Harrington, papers of Ales Hrdlicka, records of the Anthropological Society of Washington, and papers of James A. Ford. There are also materials in the non-archival reference file of the archives.
Processing Note

The first part of Collins' donation was received by the NAA in 1977. These papers, comprising 34 linear feet, were processed by Nigel Elmore, with Collins providing consultation. Upon Collins' death in 1987, the remainder of his papers were collected from his office and deposited in the Archives. This second group of papers was processed by Robert Montgomery, with Susan Rowley acting as consultant.

In 2009, the sound recordings were separated from the collection and are stored in the audio cabinets.
Series Descriptions and Container Lists

Series 1. Papers Relating to Collins and His Personal Research

The bulk of the collection reflects Collins' research interests between 1922-1965. Collins' field expedition notebooks, diaries, photographs, and related materials are included, along with his publications, although the latter series is not complete. The collection also includes materials Collins collected to aid him in his research, such as reprints and manuscripts by other researchers, and notes taken on collections held in other museums. Collins' extensive correspondence also is housed in this subgroup.

Articles on Collins or about His Work. ca. 1926-1982 (some undated)

5 in.

Arranged chronologically. Undated papers are located behind the dated materials. Some papers are filed in oversize box 159 and in the map drawer.

The materials by Charles Utermohle, and Herbert Friedmann's publications, were based on skeletal and bird specimens, respectively, collected by Collins. Two of Friedmann's articles also are included in the Catalogued Reprints series. Margaret Lantis' biographical article is the most complete sketch of Collins available and includes Collins' own corrections. It was intended for Vilhjalmur Stefansson's *Encyclopedia Arctica*, which was never published. Some idea of Collins' scholarly output can be understood from the lists of his publications; however, none of these lists is complete.

The interview by H.T. Holmes is partially edited by Collins, and primarily is about Collins' years at the Mississippi Department of Archives and History. Collins recounts his first meeting with James A. Ford and Moreau B. Chambers on page 16. The purpose of the Riggs interview was to record Collins' knowledge of Edward W. Nelson. Of interest is Collins' description on pages 26-28 of how the Nelson collection was accessioned.

The subjects of the newspaper and magazine clippings include Collins' wedding, the *Arctic Bibliography*, Collins' expeditions, and his being awarded the gold medal by the Royal Danish Academy in 1936.

Box 1

Press releases, 1927-1958, not inclusive.

*The Birds of St. Lawrence Island, Bering Sea*, by Herbert Friedmann, 1932
"Bird bones from old Eskimo ruins in Alaska," by Herbert Friedmann, 1934
Review of Collins' *Archeology of St. Lawrence Island, Alaska*, by Frederica de Laguna, 1938
"Bird bones from Eskimo ruins at Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska," by Herbert Friedmann, 1941

Unpublished biographical sketch of Collins by Margaret Lantis, ca. 1949

Lists of publications by Henry B. Collins, ca. 1952-1971

List of publications by Henry B. Collins, Multilith DupliMAT Master (filed oversize box 159)

Review of Collins' *Arctic Area* by L.A. Fainberg, 1957

Author catalogue on Collins in the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, ca. 1958

"An Interview With Henry B. Collins," by H.T. Holmes, 1977


Miscellaneous, two notes about Collins' publications, n.d.

Craniometric data collected by Charles J. Utermohle from the Southampton and Coats Islands skeletal remains collected by Collins. n.d.

Cartoon by Floyd Egger titled on verso, "HBC & Jim Ford outfitting for 1936 Ber. Strait exped." by Collins (filed oversize box 159)

**Box 2**

Newspaper and magazine clippings on Collins, 1926-1980 (not inclusive)

Newspaper and magazine clippings on James A. Ford and Moreau B. Chambers, 1931-1932

Newspaper and magazine clippings on Collins, 1931-1957 (not inclusive) (filed oversize box 159)

Newspaper and magazine clippings on Collins, 1930, 1938, and 1940 (filed map drawer)

**Documents about Collins. ca. 1924-1981 (some undated)**

2.5 in.

Arranged chronologically. Undated papers are located behind the dated materials. Some papers are filed in oversize box 159 and in the map drawer.

Collins won the Royal Danish Academy of Sciences and Letters gold medal prize in 1936. Included in these papers are the announcement of the contest with an English translation, announcement of the winning entry with an English translation, and a condensed French version of the winning entry announcement. The gold medal is not in the collection, Collins sold it, apparently to pay debts.

Of particular interest is Collins' diploma from Millsaps College, and the Honorary Doctorate bestowed on Collins by Millsaps College in 1940.
**Box 3**

Diploma awarded to Collins by Millsaps College, 1922 (filed oversize box 159)

Discharge certificate from the U.S. Army (with envelope on which Collins wrote a note that apparently refers to his receiving his first position at the United States National Museum), 1924

Letter from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, 1926

Certificate of membership in the Washington Academy of Sciences, 1931

Three items about the Royal Danish Academy of Sciences and Letters competition, 1936

Birth certificate, official copy, 1938

Diploma for honorary doctorate awarded to Collins by Millsaps College, 1940 (filed map drawer)

Registration certificate for Selective Service, 1942

Notice of classification by Selective Service Board, 1943

Notice of classification by Selective Service Board, 1944

Notice of election as a member of the Cosmos Club, 1945

Membership card as a Charter Associate of the Arctic Institute of North America, 1948

U.S. Civil Service Commission Certificate of Medical Examination, 1948

Identification card issued to Collins by the Department of Mines and Resources of Canada, 1949

Certificate from the United States Civil Service Commission naming Collins as a member of the Board of Review for the Smithsonian Institution, 1953

Award, "Pametnimedaili, Dr. A. Hrdicky," 1962 (filed oversize box 159)

Brochure, "Humpolec," 1962 (filed oversize box 159)

Scroll depicting large, colored Jomon pot, 1967 (filed map drawer)

Reading glasses prescription, 1967

Certificate from the Lower Mississippi Survey honoring Collins as an Honorary Fellow, 1980

Membership card as a Fellow in the Arctic Institute of North America, 1981

International certificates of vaccination, Collins, 1948-1968

International certificates of vaccination, Mrs. Collins, 1956-1964

Passports, Collins, 1938-1968

Passport, Mrs. Collins, 1964-1969

Registration card with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, n.d.

**Calendars. 1971-1982**

3.5 in.
Arranged chronologically.

The years for these calendars are not inclusive. The series consists of five desk calendars and one wall calendar - all United States government issue.

The calendar pages are mostly blank; what notes there are usually deal with lectures to attend, meetings, doctor's appointments, and quite a few meetings of the Cosmos Club Art Committee. The 1978 and 1979 calendars have the appointments he kept with Anna Riggs for the interview placed in series 1.

**Box 3**

Desk calendar, 1971
Wall calendar, 1978

**Box 4**

Desk calendars, 1979-1982

**Incoming Letters. 1922-1986**

8.75 linear feet

Arranged alphabetically. Some materials are in oversize box 159.

This series includes not only letters sent to Collins, but reports, research grant proposals for Collins to referee, and some photographs of artifacts. The majority of the research grant applications were placed under the granting agency; especially look under the National Science Foundation, and the National Endowment for the Humanities. Incoming letters from unidentified, or incompletely identified, correspondents are located at the front of the folders under whichever letter of the alphabet Collins originally placed them. When Collins' reply to a letter was attached, a note was added to the incoming letter as to the date of the reply. In connection with this, it is useful to know that Collins usually answered his mail within two weeks.

The correspondents include administrative associates, friends, colleagues, staffs of financial institutions, and staffs of scientific organizations. Most of the material is filed under the name of the correspondent. Other material, especially if the letter involved business only, is filed under the name of the institution with which the correspondent was affiliated. Occasionally, correspondence includes copies of letters sent or received by a correspondent; this is especially true with V. Stefansson and Svend Frederiksen. Letters from married couples were not separated alphabetically, but simply treated chronologically.

Much of the material relates to Collins' duties at the United States National Museum. There are, for example, numerous requests for copies of publications and inquiries concerning a wide variety of matters. Of particular interest are letters from Wald, Harkrader, and Rockefeller of June 28, 1967 and April 4, 1967 concerning Collins' affidavits in connection with the *Aleut vs. United States of America* case before the U.S. Indian Claims Commission;
and the February 2, 1936 letter from the Royal Danish Academy notifying Collins of his gold medal award. In general, under Graf and Kennedy are personnel actions taken on behalf of Collins, and Collins' efficiency ratings are under the name of the person who performed the rating, especially C.G. Abbot and Frank H. H. Roberts (also see William C. Sturtevant). A number of letters are concerned with the artifacts Collins collected on his Canadian expeditions. Three letters are placed under the National Museum of Canada: Iain Walker's letter of 1982 concerns the loan of the Resolute Bay materials and Sadlermiut collections from Southampton Island, the letter from Roger Marois of September 11, 1978 is concerned with the return of the collections accumulated from Canadian sites and includes a list of missing items, and a letter by Robert Pammett, dated December 29, 1977, is about Collins' Resolute material missing from the original catalogue when the collection was re-catalogued by the National Museum of Canada. A letter from William Fitzhugh, July 17, 1979, lists the radiocarbon dates on Collins' samples from Resolute Bay; other letters with radiocarbon dates are from Elizabeth Ralph (May 7, 1956) and the Smithsonian Institution Radiocarbon Lab (1976-77) which gives dates for the Resolute Bay specimens.

In 1953, Collins attempted to excavate in Disko Bay, Greenland. In a surprise decision, the request was turned down by Danish authorities. The decision prompted bad feeling, and a number of letters deal with this episode. These letters are from the Department of Navy, 1953; Birket-Smith, May 26, 1953; the American Embassy, May 4, 1953; Hammerich, May 23, 1953; Clarence Rhode, March 10, 1953; Larsen, November 24, 1953; Lloyd, September 23, 1953; Lantis, May 30, 1953; Stefansson, November 12, 1953; Taylor, May 31, 1953; and a letter from Wood, May 27, 1953 which includes a copy of a letter from Wood to Mikkelsen. Collins' letters on this subject are noted in the description of the series of outgoing letters; also see the description for the 1953 diary.

Letters from Collins' family are located in series 6.

**Box 5**

A - AINA, 1967
Abbot, C.G.
Ackerman, Robert E.
Alcock, S.J.
Allen, William
Anderson, H.D.

**Box 6**

AINA, 1968 - Blodgett
Ashley-Montagu, M.F.
Bandi, Hans-Georg
Bank, Theodore P.
Birket-Smith, Kaj
Bishop, C.W.

**Box 7**

Blom - Cham
Bockstoece, John
Brew, J.O.
Brandt, G. Heman
Burch, Ernest (Tiger)
Bushnell, David I., Jr. (includes correspondence concerning the censure of Franz Boas by the
Anthropological Society of Washington)
Byers, Douglas
Campbell, John M.
Carmichael, Leonard
Carpenter, Ted

**Box 8**

Chambers, Moreau B. - Cut
Chambers, Moreau B. (letters dated January 24 and February 15, 1932 include identifications
of Chambers' photographs taken on St. Lawrence Island in 1931; see the series of
photographs for the prints)
Chaney, Ralph W.
Chard, Chester S.
Colbert, L.O.
Cole, Fay-Cooper
Comas, Juan
Coon, Carleton
Cummins, Harold

**Box 9**

D - Eu
Damas, David
Deming, E.W.
Densmore, Frances
Dorman, Caroline
Dorsey, H.W.
Drucker, Phil
Dumond, Don
Eide, Arthur H. (includes information about the people and geography of Little Diomede
Island between 1915 and 1929, with photographs)
Eiseley, Loren C.

**Box 10**

Evans - Frederiksen, S., 1960
Evans, Clifford
Fenton, William
Fewkes, Walter
Fitzhugh, William
Ford, James A.
Frederick, Saradell Ard
Frederiksen, Svend

**Box 11**
Fredericksen, S., 1961 - Giddings, 1960
Frederiksen, Svend
Freeman, Milton
Frothingham, Robert
Garber, Clark M.
Geist, Otto
Giddings, J. Louis

**Box 12**

Giddings, 1961 - Harp
Giddings, J. Louis
Gjessing, Gutorm
Goldstein, Marcus
Graf, J.E.
Griffin, James B.
Grosvenor, Melville B.
Guthe, Carl
Hadleigh-West, Frederick
Hallowell, A.I. (Pete)
Hammerich, L.L.
Harp, Elmer

**Box 13**

Harper - Int
Harrington, John P.
Heizer, Robert F.
Herskovits, Melville J.
Hrdlicka, Ales
Humphrey, Hubert H.
Huscher, Harold A.
Ingstad, Helge

**Box 14**

Inu - Kle
Irving, Laurence
Irving, William
Jenness, Diamond
Jennings, Jesse D.
Johnson, Frederick
Jones, E.D.
Judd, Neil M.
Kashevaroff, A.P.
Kellogg, Remington
Kidder, Alfred V.

**Box 15**
Klo - Lind
Kluckholm, Clyde
Kniffen, Fred B.
Knoblock, Hermes
Kroeber, A.L.
Laguna, Frederica de
Lamm, Vernon
Landsverk, O.G.
Lantis, Margaret
Larsen, Helge
Laughlin, William S.
Leechman, Douglas
Leighton, Alexander H.

Box 16

Link - Mit
Linton, Ralph
Lotterhos, Fred
Lowie, Robert H.
MacNeish, Richard S.
Manca, Harry E.
Mathiassen, Therkel
Maxwell, Moreau
McCown, T.F.
McKern, W.C.
Mead, Margaret
Merbs, Charles F.
Michael, Henry
Michea, Jean P.

Box 17

Moe - National Science Foundation, 1960
Moodie, Ray L.
Moore, Terris
Moorehead, Walter K.

Box 18

National Science Foundation, 1961 - Nes

Box 19

Neu - Q
O'Bryan, Deric (Deric Nusbaum)
Noyes, John R.
Nutt, David C.
Oehser, Paul H.
Okladnikov, A.P.
Osgood, Cornelius
Paulson, Ivar
Payne, Melvin M.
Pearson, Norman H.
Phillips, Wendell
Pohl, Frederick J.
Poole, Donald L.
Quimby, George (see Collins' non-archival reference file for photocopies of letters exchanged between Quimby and Collins)

Box 20

R
Rainey, Froelich
Ray, Dorothy Jean
Reed, John C.
Ripley, S. Dillon
Ritchie, William A.
Roberts, Frank H. H.
Ross, Francis
Rouse, Irving
Rowland, Dunbar
Rowley, Diana, Graham, and Susan
Ruppert, Karl
Russell, L.S.

Box 21

S - Sov
Salter, Leon J.
Sanders, A.G.
Schuster, Carl
Shanafelt, William
Shelesnyak, M.C.
Silook, Paul
Snow, Charles E.
Solecki, Ralph

Box 22

Spa - Sti
Spaulding, Albert C.
Spier, Leslie
Stefansson, Vílhelmur
Stewart, T. Dale
Stirling, Matthew

Box 23
Sto - Taylor, William E., 1966
Strong, William Duncan
Sturtevant, William C.
Sullivan, J. Magruder
Swanton, John R.
Swinton, George
Tax, Sol
Taylor, William E.

Box 24

Taylor, William E., 1967 - Wal
Taylor, William E. (filed in oversize box 159 is a letter dated 18 December 1981 which contains photocopies of charts and site information on Southampton Island)
Underhill, Ruth
Van Stone, James W.
Voegelin, E.W.
Voegelin, Carl F.
Walker, James
Wallace, Anthony F.C.
Wallace, R.C.

Box 25

Wam - Z
Wardle, H. Newell
Washburn, A.L.
Watanabe, H.
Waugh, L.M.
Wedel, Waldo R.
Wetmore, Alexander
White, Leslie
Wilcox, Olive R.
Willey, Gordon R.
Wissler, Clarke
Wood, Walter A.
Woodbury, Richard B.
Zolotarev, A.

Outgoing Letters. 1924 to 1984 (some undated)
3.1 linear feet

Arranged chronologically.

Included are letters to colleagues and friends, reports on fieldwork, answers to miscellaneous inquiries to the United States National Museum, and memoranda relating to publications
and administrative duties. Letters with only the year designated are placed at the front of that year's letters. Collins usually answered his mail within two weeks, rarely letting more than four weeks pass before replying.

The previous series description noted the refusal of the Danish government to allow Collins to excavate at Disko Bay, Greenland. Collins' letters on this subject are to Birket-Smith on May 18, 1953; to Taylor on May 20, 1953; two letters, both on 19 May 1953, to Lantis and Margrave; and to Stefansson on December 15, 1953. Also, the 1953 diary contains information on his episode.

**Box 26**

n.d.
1924-1925
1926
1927
1928 (includes a letter dated March 5, 1928, which contains a summary of Collins' 1927 fieldwork in Alaska)
1929
1930
1931 (two folders) (includes an undated letter (filed after May 7, 1931) that contains Collins' instructions to James A. Ford and Moreau B. Chambers for their 1931 fieldwork in Alaska)
1932
1933
1934
1935

**Box 27**

1936
1937 (includes a letter to the Danish National Museum, dated October 25, 1937, in which Collins lists implement types of the Old Bering Sea culture)
1938
1939
1940
1941
1942
1943

**Box 28**

1944
1945
1946
1947
1948
1949 (two folders) (includes a memo by Collins, dated June 22, 1949, titled "Collins' Canadian Arctic Archaeological materials still in NMNH", and a letter Collins wrote the
Personnel Classification Division on December 23, 1949 to request re-allocation of his position to the appropriate grade in the General Anthropology series) 1950 (two folders)

**Box 29**

1951 (two folders) (includes a letter to W.G. Roberts of the National Museum of Canada, dated May 23, 1951, concerning composite Dorset knife handles in the National Museum of Canada) 1952 (two folders) 1953 (two folders) 1954 1955 1956

**Box 30**

1957 (includes a letter to Freidmann, dated April 16, 1957, which lists the bird bones collected from Native Point, Southampton Island in 1954 and 1955) 1958 (two folders) (includes a letter to Dee, January 23, 1958, which lists the ectoparasites collected from birds and lemmings at Native Point in 1955) 1959 (two folders) 1960 (two folders) 1961 (two folders) (includes a May 15, 1961 letter to Roberts and Ripley titled "Position description")

**Box 31**

1962 (two folders) 1963 (two folders) 1964 (two folders) (includes a letter Collins wrote to Ripley on May 25, 1964 detailing his "International interests and activities") 1965 (two folders) (includes a letter to Woodbury on May 12, 1965 giving Annual Report data; a letter Collins wrote T. Dale Stewart on July 7, 1965 to report on his 1964 European trip; and a letter to Cowan, dated September 30, 1965, titled "Request for Appt. as a Senior Scientist," which includes several pages of information on Collins' professional career)

**Box 32**

1975
1976 (includes two letters to William Fitzhugh, dated January 1976 and February 1976, concerning the return of the Canadian Arctic collection to the National Museum of Canada)

1977 (includes a copy of Collins' deed of gift of his papers to the National Anthropological Archives, dated July 19, 1977; and a letter to Alexander Leighton of November 17, 1977 about Paul Silook)

**Box 33**

1978
1979 (includes a letter to Nigel Elmore of June 30, 1979 identifying letter writers)

1980 (includes a letter of June 3, 1980 to Bruce Smith with information on Collins' 1959 trip to Burke Co., Georgia)

1981
1982
1983
1984

**Letters Concerning Collins’ Family. 1919-1980 (some undated)**

12.5 in.

Arranged in subseries: incoming letters and outgoing letters.
Most of the correspondence is addressed to Collins; however, a few letters are addressed to a relative other than Collins.

Incoming Letters

**Box 34**

Carolyn Walker Collins: n.d., 1931-1956 (wife)
Anna Sophie Neville Collins: n.d., 1920-1938 (mother)

**Box 35**

Ione ("Tootsie") Collins (Mrs. Leroy Givens): n.d., 1919-1975 (sister)
Henry B. Collins, Sr.: 1919-1939 (father)
Richard Collins: 1930-1944 (brother)
Aunt Ola (Miss Viola A. Neville): 1939-1972
Various other relatives: n.d., 1922-1967

Outgoing Letters

1921-1927

**Box 36**
**Correspondence on Specific Subjects. 1923-1974 (some undated)**

2.5 in.

Arranged according to subject, and chronologically thereunder. This series was created to encompass those letters which Collins separated from the rest of his correspondence. It is not always clear why he did so, since some of the materials have similar papers in the incoming correspondence.

The Alaska Centennial Exhibit papers include letters by Frank Taylor, Collins, and Terris Moore. The Ackia materials concern Collins' research on the Chickasaw village of Ackia and include letters by Collins, Malcolm Gardner, Randle Truett, Moreau Chambers, and James Ford, and Collins' report to Dr. Alexander Wetmore.

The Canadian Arctic work includes correspondence by Diamond Jenness, Collins, and F.J. Alcock. Included are Collins' expenses and scientific permits and licenses. Most of the materials deal with Collins' trip preparations. Additional information concerning Collins' Arctic work can be found in the series' of incoming letters and archeological expeditions.

The papers from Mississippi include correspondence from Dunbar Rowland, Collins, and, predominantly, Moreau B. Chambers.

Most of the material is of a personal nature and some is related to various fieldwork projects. Additional correspondence on these particular matters is in the series of incoming letters.

**Box 36**

Alaska Centennial Exhibit: n.d., 1965-1966
Ackia: n.d., 1923-1939
Collins' Canadian Arctic Work: 1947-1956, 1974
Mississippi: 1925-1943

**Published Papers. 1925-1984**

3.3 linear feet

Arranged chronologically. Some papers are filed in oversize box 159 and in the map drawer. Included are original publications, manuscripts, handwritten drafts, photocopies, tear-sheets, figures, plates, galleys, and reference notes and analyses of Collins' published papers. Notable in this series are "The Temporo-Frontal Articulation in Man" (1926), which includes a typescript with annotations by Ales Hrdlicka; "Excavations at a Prehistoric Indian village in Mississippi" (1932), also known as the "Deasonville manuscript," which includes a reprint, typescript, galleys, plates, and photographs; four typescript versions of "Time Depths of American Linguistic Groupings (Comments, Alaska)" (1954); the manuscript and typescript
of "Birds and Primitive Man" (1966), which was published as "Long, Long Ago," a chapter in *Birds in Our Lives*, with thirteen pages edited from the original typescript; and "Archeology of St. Lawrence Island, Alaska" (1937), for which Collins received the 1936 gold medal awarded by the Royal Danish Academy of Sciences and Letters. Included with this last publication are a guide prepared by the archives to allow the comparison of the typescript and published monograph, a handwritten draft, reference notes, figures and plates, galleys, mounted plates, drawings of plates and figures, and two folders labeled with Collins' own titles: "Residue St. Lawrence Id. Arch." and "Harpoon head, detailed analysis (not used)." Oral presentations of two publications, the 1939 paper "On the Origin and Relationship of the Old Bering Sea Cultures," and 1964's "Arctic and Sub-Arctic" are in the series of unpublished papers.

There are five "Untitled" articles. These are all typescripts with few corrections. It could not be positively established that these were published; however, their tone indicates they were intended for a general audience, perhaps as press releases. In the series of miscellany is a folder with scraps from unidentified manuscripts; attempts to locate publications to which these scraps belong were unsuccessful. Photographs of plates and figures used in some of the publications are in the series of photographs.

Collins' papers have been augmented by the archives with photocopies of some, but not all, missing publications. An incomplete bibliography prepared by Collins is on file in the archives and in series 1.

**Box 37**

1925-1932

**Box 38**

1932-1937

"Archeology of the Bering Sea Region" (1935)(Plates 4, 5, and 6) (filed oversize box 159)

"Archeology of St. Lawrence Island, Alaska" (1937) (Plates 16 and 84; Figures 3, 6, 12, 15, 18, 20 (early and final drafts), 21 (early and final drafts), and 22) (filed oversize box 159)

"Archeology of St. Lawrence Island, Alaska" (1937) (Frontispiece; Figures 2, 10 (two copies), 11, 24, and 25; harpoon head analysis, 14 pages) (filed map drawer)

**Box 39**

1937

**Box 40**

1939-1950

"Outline of Eskimo Prehistory" (1940) (Figure 36; Plates 14B and 15A) (filed oversize box 159)
"The Aleutian Islands: Their People and Natural History" (1945) (Figure 1, with insert) (filed map drawer)

**Box 41**

1950-1955

"The Origin and Antiquity of the Eskimo" (1951) (Plates 2 and 3) (filed oversize box 159)

**Box 42**

1956-1962

"Excavations of Thule and Dorset Culture Sites at Resolute, Cornwallis Island, N.W.T." (1956) (Figure 1) (filed map drawer)

**Box 43**

1963-1970

**Box 44**

1970-1984

**Unpublished Papers. 1918-1981 (some undated)**

12.5 in.

Arranged chronologically. Undated papers are located behind the dated materials. Some materials are in oversize box 159.

Included are articles written by Collins intended for publication, research proposals, notes for talks, college papers written as an undergraduate, poems, and Collins' analyses of his archeological collections. Titles in quotes reflect Collins' own title for the paper.

Notable papers included are Collins' Master's thesis (1925); articles written for Stefansson's *Encyclopedia Arctica* (ca. 1949) (some figures for this volume are in the series of drawings); various research proposals; an undated paper on stylistic changes in Eskimo art, with some plates and figures; Collins' report (ca. 1925) on the Key collection of silver ornaments found in Mississippi which are mentioned in the diary and field notes for that year (see series 21 for photographs of the objects); a description of 82 plates of Resolute Bay materials for an undated paper (prints of the plates are in the series of photographs); and typescripts, drafts, plates, and analyses for a publication on Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska (n.d.).

**Box 45**

Papers written for English courses at Millsaps College, 1918-1919

Poem, 1921

"Pueblo Bonito Expedition of the National Geographic Society," April 1924
Report on Key collection of silver ornaments (partial), ca. 1925
"The Indian Tribes of Mississippi," (Master's Thesis), May 1925
Research proposal to BAE for Southeastern archeology, ca. 1926
Account of Alaskan fieldwork, 1927
Account of Florida and Tennessee fieldwork, 1928
Account of Alaskan fieldwork, ca. 1929
"Memo to Stirling. Suggested Lines of Research," 1929
Answers to questionnaire, 24 April 1931
"On the Origin and Relationships of the Old Bering Sea Culture," 1939 (oral presentation ?)
Poem, ca. 1940
"St. Lawrence Island, Alaska," 1942
Review of: The Flying North by Jean Potter, ca. 1947
Articles written for Stefansson's Encyclopedia Arctica, ca. 1949
  "Birnirk Culture"
  "Nunivak Island, Bering Sea" (with early manuscript)
  "Ales Hrdlicka, 1869-1943"
  "Old Bering Sea and Punuk Cultures" (with early manuscript)
  "St. Lawrence Island"
"Burins in the American Arctic: The Perpetuation of a Mesolithic Tradition," after 1950
Talk delivered at Regents Dinner (?), ca. 1951
Proposal for "Archaeological expedition to Southampton and Coats Islands in Hudson Bay," for 1954, 1953
Proposal for archaeological excavations on Southampton Island in 1955, 1954
"Statement relative to research program," 1954
"Statement relative to research program," 1955
Research proposal for "Archaeological and anthropological investigations on Southampton Island, Hudson Bay," 1955
"Statement relative to research program," 1956
"Abstract of paper for Philadelphia Congress," ca. 1956
Annual Report, 1956
Statement relative to research program, 1957
"Statement relative to research program," 1958
"Statement relative to research program," 1959
"Arctic and Sub-Arctic," 1964 (oral presentation and abstract)
"Paper with Anna Riggs about Nelson," ca. 1979
Notes for Anchorage talk, September 24-26, 1980

Box 46

Alaskan and Eskimo Houses, n.d. (two folders)
Talk by Collins on Eskimo cultures, n.d.
Punuk Islands, n.d.
"Illustrations for revised edition of Arctic Area," n.d.
Description of plates, n.d.
"Eskimo Art: Plates and text figures for projected paper on stylistic changes (graduations) in prehistoric Alaskan Esk. art for OBS 1 (Okvik) to OBS 2, 3, and Punuk," n.d.
(Plates 4 and 5 filed oversize box 159)
"Frobisher Bay 1948," n.d.
"Wissler's 'Man in Relation to Environment...',' n.d.
List of 82 plates of Resolute Bay material, n.d.
Poem, n.d.
"Decoration of straight lines on Alaskan needle cases," n.d.
Notes for talk on Eskimo, n.d.
Original homeland of Eskimo, n.d.
"Notes for report on Kamchatka prepared for Army by Ethnogeographic Board," n.d.
Harpoon head classification, n.d.
Plate for unknown paper showing T1-Asiatic comparison, slide, and plates used to create the comparison plate, n.d. (one plate filed oversize box 159)
Plates for unknown publications, n.d.

Box 47

Cape Prince of Wales manuscript, n.d. (three folders)

Reference Information. Undated
16 in.

Arranged alphabetically by subject.
This series was created to encompass the scraps of information kept by Collins. The subject headings were devised by Susan Rowley to reflect how Collins may have been using the information. Included are citations to books and articles, excerpts from books and articles, descriptions of artifacts in public and private collections, Collins' notes to himself concerning specific questions, analyses and comparisons of artifacts, press releases, and physical anthropological analyses. Notable in this series are drawings of engraved pebbles from Cape Krusenstern and Battle Rock Art (Art - Pictographic), photocopies of a series of Inuit drawings (Art - General), several pages listing specimens missing from the collections Collins made in the Arctic (Arctic Archaeology - Eastern Arctic), a list of Dorset harpoon heads in the National Museum of Canada (Material Culture - Harpoon head classification), and information Collins collected on the Motilone Indians of South America. The Author-Subject-Location index contains references mostly on the Southeastern United States and apparently was discontinued in the mid-1930s.

**Box 48**

Anthropology - General  
Arctic Anthropology and Ethnology  
Arctic Archaeology - Eastern Arctic  
Arctic Archaeology - General  
Arctic Archaeology - Ipiutak  
Arctic Archaeology - Western Arctic  
Arctic Environment  
Arctic History - Eastern Arctic  
Arctic History - Western Arctic  
Art - General  
Art - Pictographic  
Material Culture - Comparisons between Non-Arctic and Arctic objects  

**Box 49**

Material Culture - Element comparison  
Material Culture - Harpoon head classification  
Miscellany  
Mythology - Eskimo  
Mythology - Smellers  
Mythology - Tunits  
North American Archaeology - General  
North American Archaeology - Northeast U.S.  
North American Archaeology - Southeast U.S.  
Origin of the Eskimo  
Physical Anthropology  
Religion  
South American - Motilone  

**Box 50**

Author-Subject-Location Index
Diaries. 1924-1955 (one undated)
10 in.

Arranged by writer and chronologically thereunder. Included in this series is an undated diary by Collins' mother, Sophie Anna Neville Collins; diaries kept by Paul Silook, Collins' Eskimo informant on many of the Alaskan expeditions; and Collins' own diaries. Some diaries have typescripts available; however, these do not always cover the entire period in the original diary.

Information of interest in the Silook diaries are lists of expenditures in the 1928-29 and 1929-30 diaries, a list of workers (1929-30), a list of songs (1928-29), folklore concerning the puffin (1930-31), and a list of birds shot in 1927-28 (1930).


Other notable entries include Collins' first meetings with photographer Edward Curtis (July 20, 1927) and Otto Geist (May 8, 1927); Collins' naming of the Punuk style of decoration (July 2, 1928); the method used to locate skeletal remains (July 29, 1929); the silver gorget and other artifacts Collins' saw on a visit to the Key farm in Mississippi (1925-26); and Collins' expressing his feelings on the refusal by Danish officials to allow him to excavate in Greenland (August 11, 1953).

See series 21 for photographs relating to these expeditions.

Box 51

Henry B. Collins diaries
1924 (January 1 to June 24)
1924 (June 26 to October 9)
1924-1925 (October 10, 1924 to January 6, 1925)
1925-1926 (January 7, 1925 to August 2, 1925; December 16, 1925 to February 17, 1926)
1926-1927 (February 20, 1926 to August 30, 1926; April 23, 1927 to August 29, 1927)
1927 (April 23 to September 1925; typescript)
1927-1928 (August 30, 1927 to October 18, 1927; January 11-29, 1928)
1928 (January 30 to February 24; May 4 to July 12)
1928 (July 12 to September 15)
1928 (September 15 to October 31)
1928 (May 4 to October 8; typescript)
1929 (May 14 to September 9)
1929 (September 9-25)
1929 (May 14 to September 25; typescript)
1930 (May 13 to November 2)

Box 52

1930 (May 13 to November 2; typescript)
1936 (June 17 to September 19)
1948 (July 6 to August 24)
1948 (July 6 to August 24; typescript)
1949 (May 24 to August 24)
1950 (July 4 to August 19)
1953 (June 24 to August 30)
1954 (June 21 to August 28)
1955 (June 6 to August 27) (includes thirteen pages of field notes on Walrus Island)

*Paul Silook diaries*
1928-1929 (June 22, 1928 to November 3, 1928; August 1-14, 1929)
1929-1930 (November 5, 1929 to July 8, 1930)
1930 (July 9 to October 1)
1930-1931 (October 2, 1930 to June 1, 1931)

*Sophie Anna Neville Collins diary*
n.d.

**Archeological Expeditions. 1922-1963**
32.5 in.

Arranged chronologically. Some papers filed in oversize box 159 and in the map drawer. This series contains the papers for Collins' various archeological expeditions, and is divided into sub-series of field notes, general papers (e.g., travel itineraries, lists of supplies, letters of introduction, contractual agreements, scientific licenses), expenses, artifact lists, natural history collections, anthropometric data, and ethnographic information. Not all expeditions had papers for each of these subseries. Indices to the field notebooks from 1930-1959 are in appendices; a field notebook within quotes indicates the title Collins used for the notebook.

Collins' first archeological experience was on Neil Judd's Pueblo Bonito expedition of 1922. How he came to be included on this expedition is related by Collins in the Riggs interview in series 1.

In 1925, Collins and Hermes Knoblock made an archeological reconnoissance of the Choctaw territory in Mississippi. It was on this expedition that Collins saw a silver gorget and other artifacts while visiting the Key farm. These artifacts are discussed in the diary and in an unpublished paper. Photographs of the objects are in the series of photographs under the Mississippi, 1925 subseries and the Artifact subseries. For related material, see the seven photographs of the mounds in Mississippi made by B.N. Powell, dated November 28, 1914, in the series of photographs under Collected Photographs.

The cranial measurements on skulls collected from Louisiana in 1926 were published in Collins' "Relationships of an Early Cranial Series from Louisiana," 1941; also included are Collins' analyses of the material.

Collins' first trip to the Arctic was to Nunivak Island and the Bering Sea region in 1927. He was accompanied by T. Dale Stewart. The letter of introduction in the general papers has a map of Nunivak Island houses on the reverse. Much of the anthropometric data is recorded on forms of the Hyde Expedition obtained by Ales Hrdlicka from the American Museum of Natural History. The measurements of Alaskan Eskimos include the names of individuals.
who were not included when the data were published in Hrdlicka's "Anthropological Survey of Alaska," 46th Annual Report of the Bureau of American Ethnology, 1928-29, 1930. Photographs of many of the Eskimos are in series 21 and can be correlated to the data by using the number assigned each individual.

The cranial measurements obtained by Collins in Florida were published in Ales Hrdlicka's "Catalogue of Human Crania in the United States National Museum: Indians of the Gulf States," Proceedings of the United States National Museum, pp. 344, 1940. A description by Collins of his field work for 1928, in both Florida and Tennessee, is in the series of unpublished papers. This same year Collins excavated on St. Lawrence and Punuk Islands; he was assisted by Harry E. Manca.

Collins' assistant for the 1929 Arctic trip was G. Herman Brandt. In Mississippi, Collins, assisted by Moreau B. Chambers and James A. Ford, excavated the Deasonville site. The 1930 expedition to St. Lawrence Island was written up by Collins as Archeology of St. Lawrence Island, Alaska, for which he won the Danish prize. He was assisted by Ford, whose field notes are included in the series. A folder on St. Lawrence ethnological data is in the series of miscellany.

Moreau B. Chamber's and Paul Silook's field notes for the 1931 St. Lawrence expedition are included in the papers. Collins did not accompany this expedition, but sent Chambers and James A. Ford to continue the work of the previous season. Ford and Harrison Prindle assisted Collins on his 1936 expedition to Cape Prince of Wales and other locales in the Bering Strait. In 1948, Collins tried to get to Resolute Bay but the weather kept him from leaving the Frobisher Bay area. Instead, he and Colin Thacker excavated the Crystal II site. Plants collected from House 4 are included, with identifications, in the natural history collections folder.

For the years 1949, 1950, and 1953, Collins excavated in the Resolute Bay area. Many of the materials for these years contain notes for all or several of these expeditions. Collins' assistant in 1949 was Jean Michea. The black numbers on Collins' loose botanical notes correspond to those in Walker's notebook kept with the 1948 papers.

For 1950, Collins was assisted by William E. Taylor. Notable from this expedition are Taylor's annotations of the field notes, and a report from the Smithsonian Institution Radiocarbon Laboratory on a sample from M1, House B.

Collins did not go to on the expedition of 1951; however, Taylor continued the work from the previous season and Collins subsequently obtained his papers. In Taylor's field notebook, sometimes the right hand page continues on the left hand page. Taylor assisted Collins again in 1953; plants collected from House N, M1 are included in the natural history collections folder.

In 1954, Collins began excavations on Southampton Island. Assisting him were Taylor, J.N. Emerson, and Eugene Ostroff as photographer. Some notable papers are Taylor's notes on burial 8 and the photocopied field notes of J.N. Emerson on burials 2 and 9. Emerson's notes were sent to Collins by Taylor. The general papers include lists of supplies, telegrams between Collins and the Smithsonian Institution, scientific permits, and contracts with the National Geographic Society.
Collins returned to Southampton Island in 1955, with Emerson, Taylor, and James V. Wright. Most of the material in the natural history collection is from 1955, but there is some from 1954 in the typescript titled "Plants, fossils, lemmings, mammal bones, and mollusks from the Canadian Arctic." Some papers in the Brown Book comprise Emerson's personal journal and have been restricted. The notebook in the expenses subseries also includes information on Collins' 1958 trip to Denmark.

Taylor and Charles H. McNutt continued the work on Southampton Island in 1956. Typescripts of their field notes are in these papers.

Information on the 1959 Burke County, Georgia expedition can be obtained from Collins' letter to Bruce Smith dated June 3, 1980 located in series 5; a copy of Collins' report of June 19, 1959 to Dr. Kellogg is attached.

More information on these expeditions can be obtained from Collins' publications and the newspaper/magazine articles. The Bureau of American Ethnology correspondence, 1909-1950, contains information on Collins' archeological work from 1924-1949, including descriptions of sites and artifacts. Series 4 and 5 also have associated correspondence, and series 21 contains photographs relating to these expeditions.

Box 53

Pueblo Bonito, 1922-24
- Field notes (includes materials for the expeditions: Mississippi in 1925; Mississippi and Louisiana in 1926; Alaska in 1927 and 1929; and Florida in 1928)

Mississippi Department of Archives and History, 1923-24
- General papers

Mississippi, 1925
- Field notes, two folders
- Field notes, site maps
- General papers, two folders
- Artifact lists
- Map, "Clarke County, Mississippi, 1922" (filed map drawer)
- Map, "Neshoba County" (filed map drawer)
- Map of "Chicasaw" and "Chactaw" sites, BAE, Bulletin 73, Plate 7 (filed map drawer)

Mississippi and Louisiana, 1926
- Field notes, two folders
- General papers
- Artifact lists
- Natural history collections
- Anthropometric data
- Cranial measurements
- Map, "The Territory Between the Chattahoochee and Mississippi Rivers," BAE, Bulletin 73, Plate 5 (filed oversize box 159)
- Profile of Mississippi mound (filed oversize box 159)
Map of Louisiana and Mississippi indicating archeological sites (filed oversize box 159)
Map of Gulf Coast of Louisiana (filed map drawer)

Nunivak Island and Bering Sea Region, 1927
  Field notes (field notes from the 1929 Mississippi expedition are included in the "1927 + Miss" notebook)

**Box 54**

  General papers
  Expense account
  Natural history collections
  Ethnographic information
  Anthropometric data (includes data from the years 1927-1930)
  Ales Hrdlicka's map and site designations of Norton Sound/Seward Peninsula used by Collins in 1927-30 (filed oversize box 159)
  Undated chart, by I. Lystad, of distances between different points on route of *U.S.S. Boxer* and *U.S.S. Northstar* between Seattle and Point Barrow (filed oversize box 159)

Florida, 1928
  Field notes
  Cranial measurements

Tennessee, 1928
  Field notes

St. Lawrence and Punuk Islands, 1928
  Field notes, including site drawings
  Field notes
  General papers
  Expenses
  Artifacts
  Anthropometric data
  Ethnographic information

St. Lawrence Island and Alaskan coast, 1929
  Field notes
  General papers
  Artifact lists
  Expenses
  Natural history collections

Mississippi, 1929
  Expenses

St. Lawrence Island, 1930

**Box 55**
Field notes (see Appendix A for index to field notebooks)
Field notes, Rocky Point (see Appendix C for index to field notebook)
Field notes (see Appendix D for index to field notebooks)
Field notes by James A. Ford (see Appendix B for index to field notebook)
Expenses
Natural history collections, two folders

St. Lawrence Island, 1931
Field notes (see Appendix E for index to field notebooks)
Natural history collections

Bering Strait, 1936
Field notes, Cape Prince of Wales and Lopp Lagoon (see Appendix F for index to field notebook)
Field notes, sand mound near lighthouse and beach midden (see Appendix G for index to field notebook)
Field notes, Big Diomede Island, Eyumnik, Cape York, Mugasaktavik

Box 56

General papers (includes copy of Collins' agreement with the National Geographic Society)
Artifact catalog
Natural history collections
Maps of "the mound at Wales (Kurigitavik)" (filed map drawer)
Map made by Collins
Pen and ink of same map with modifications
Finished drawing of mound

Martha's Vineyard, 1947-51
Field notes (see Appendix H for index to field notebook)
General papers and expenses

Frobisher Bay, Crystal II, 1948
Field notes (see Appendix I for index to field notebooks)
Field notes, including site maps
Field notes, 1948-50 (see Appendix J for index to field notebook)
Expenditures, estimate
Natural history collections (includes botanical notebook kept by E.H. Walker for 1948-49 and 1955)
Artifact catalog
Anthropometric data

Resolute Bay, 1949
Field notes, 1949-50 (includes note from the 1953 expedition on page 135) (see Appendix K for index to field notebook)

Box 57
Field notes, site plans, 1949-50
General papers
Expenditures, estimate
Natural history collections
Artifact catalog, 1949-51 and 1953
Artifact lists, 1949-50
Artifact lists, harpoons and gear, 1949-51 and 1953

Resolute Bay, 1950
Field notes, Test Pit 4 (House P)
General papers
Expenses

Resolute Bay, 1951
Field notes (see Appendix L for index to field notebook)
Field notes, house plans
Map, House B, dated 8-23-51, excavation completed, working diagram (drawn by W.E. Taylor) (filed oversize box 159)
Map, House B, dated 8-23-51, excavation completed (drawn by W.E. Taylor) (filed oversize box 159)

Resolute Bay, 1953
Field notes (see Appendix M for index to field notebooks)
Field notes, house and site plans
General papers
Natural history collections
Lake Site, House B, site plan by W.E. Taylor (filed map drawer)
M2, House C, Grid I, to show Floor I (filed map drawer)
M2, House C, Grid I, to show Floor II (filed map drawer)

Southampton Island, 1954

Box 58
Field notes, 1954-55 (see Appendix N for index to field notebooks)
Field notes, Coats and Bencas Islands (see Appendix P for index to field notebook)
General papers
Expenses
Natural history collections
Human skeletal data, 1954-55

Southampton Island, 1955
Field notes, including Walrus Island (see Appendix Q for index to field notebook)
General papers
Expenses
Artifact lists
Natural history collections, 1954-55
J. Norman Emerson's data, Brown and Green books (some restricted)

Box 59
J. Norman Emerson's data
House 30, Native Point, layout of squares (filed map drawer)
House 30, Native Point, soil profile (filed map drawer)
House 30, Native Point, soil profile (filed map drawer)

Southampton Island, 1956
Field notes (see Appendix R for index to field notebooks)
Waynesboro, Burke County, Georgia, 1959
Field notes (see Appendix S for index to field notebook)

L'Anse aux Meadows, 1963
Field notes

Travel. 1938-1980 (some undated)
5 in.
Arranged chronologically. Undated papers are located behind the dated materials.

Collins traveled extensively during his career, attending professional conventions and award ceremonies. While on these trips, Collins visited museums and took notes on their Arctic collections. Included in these papers are travel itineraries, receipts, lists of expenses, photograph logs, addresses, and notes on his conversations with other researchers. The notebook for the 1958 trip to Denmark is located in the series of archeological expeditions, Southampton Island, 1955, expenses. For the trip to Alaska in 1980, see 'Notes for Anchorage talk' in the series of unpublished papers.

Collins concentrated on the Arctic collections in Britain, the Scandinavian countries, France, West Germany, and Switzerland on these trips, although he also visited museums in Eastern Europe and the U.S.S.R. while on the 1962 and 1964 trips. A sampling of some of the museums he visited are the British Museum (Natural History), the University Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology at Cambridge, the National Museum of Copenhagen, the Historische Museum in Bern, the Musee de l'Homme in Paris, the Stuttgart Museum, the Moscow Museum of Anthropology, the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad, the Museum of Far East Antiquities in Stockholm, and the Pitt Rivers Museum in Oxford.

Photographs taken on several of Collins' trips are in series 21, under the subseries Personal.

Box 60

Europe, 1938
Europe, 1956 (two folders)
Europe, 1958
Europe, 1960
Eastern and Western Europe, 1962
Eastern and Western Europe, 1964
Alaska, 1980
Manuscripts Collected. 1730-1986 (some undated)
4.9 linear feet

Arranged alphabetically by author and/or organization.

Some papers are filed in oversize box 159.

Included within this series are original manuscripts, progress reports, museum publications, journals, papers Collins was asked to referee, and publications by other researchers. This latter group differs from materials in series' 15 and 16 in that no subject classifications were assigned.

It is not clear from the papers how each of the documents came into Collins' possession; however, he reported the origins of several to Archivist Nigel Elmore. Mrs. Bohannan gave him MacRae's and Bohannan's field notes. The Du Roullet material derives from notes he made at the Library of Congress for Dunbar Rowland, the director of the Mississippi Department of Archives and History. The Steiner and Wilson manuscripts were used by Collins to compare Eskimo and southeastern Indian artifacts. The original Stirling measurements of New Guinea pygmies were found in accession papers in the Smithsonian Office of the Registrar.

Collins had no research interest in pygmies; but, since Stirling had not published the data, Collins had the notes reproduced out of concern that they might otherwise never be rediscovered. For the material of Eide, Ford, Garber, and Silook, there is related material in Collins' correspondence file.

Other notable papers are the manuscript by Henry N. Michael which has comments by Collins; the notebooks and papers on Eskimo folklore by Paul Silook; Diamond Jenness' notes on Cape Prince of Wales; and the two papers by William E. Taylor ("A Description of Sadlermiut Houses...," and "The Arnapik and Tyara Sites...") complete with plates and figures. There also are a number of translated papers by Russian researchers.

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Catalogued Reprints. ca. 1840-1970
16 .5 linear feet

Arranged alphabetically by subject and thereunder alphabetically by author.

As he acquired reprints from other researchers, Collins assigned each one a subject category and made a subject and author card entry. This card index is boxed in two containers, one for authors and one for subjects. Some cards for this index were created by Archivist Robert Montgomery. It should be noted that except for a 1932 article, Collins did not catalog his own publications. Also, the order in which the articles are filed does not coincide with the order of the subject index cards.

Box 72
American Archeology
General, A-Z to California and Northwest Coast, A-K

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California and Northwest Coast, L-Z to Mississippi Valley, A-B

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Uncatalogued Reprints. ca. 1920-1975
10 in.

Arranged alphabetically by subject and thereunder alphabetically by author. These reprints differ from those in series 15 in that while subject classifications were assigned, no index card entries were made for the articles.

Box 105

American Archeology to Arctic, Alaska

Box 106

Arctic, Canada to Miscellaneous

Exhibits. ca. 1930's-1973 (some undated)
4 in.

Arranged chronologically. One item is in oversize box 159.

The National Gallery of Art exhibit, "The Far North: 2000 Years of American Eskimo and Indian Art" ran at the National Gallery of Art from March to May, 1973 and then toured the Anchorage Historical and Fine Arts Museum, the Portland Art Museum, and the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art. A catalog, under the exhibit name, is in the National Museum of Natural History Department of Anthropology library, and includes a chapter written by Collins.

Box 107

St. Lawrence Island, ca. 1930s
National Gallery of Art, 1973
Unidentified exhibits, n.d.
   Exhibit label (filed oversize box 159)

Miscellany. 1838-1980 (some undated)
10 in.

Arranged alphabetically by subject.

The Eskimo string figures were collected by James Ford on St. Lawrence Island in 1930; see the diary entry for July 25. The material relating to the *Handbook of North American Indians*
includes Collins' one-page proposal for an article "The Arctic--History of Research: The Earlier Period." After several attempts, some pages could not be placed with a publication; therefore, these pages were placed in the Publications folder. Apparently, much of the St. Lawrence Island ethnological information was obtained from Paul Silook; many of the carbon pages are annotated.

**Box 108**

Addresses and business cards, n.d. (see rolodexes in box 109)

American Museum of Natural History blank charts for recording physical anthropological data, n.d.

Broca's color standards, n.d.

Charts of Eskimo culture chronologies, artifact trait lists in each Eskimo culture, and Mississippi (?) culture chronology, n.d.

Collections, lists of and notes on various collections, n.d.

Coursework information, n.d.

Drawings by Judy Collins, n.d.

Eskimo string figures from St. Lawrence Island, 1930


Joint U.S./Swiss anthropological research on St. Lawrence Island, Alaska, 1968-1973

Lists of magazines and books, n.d.

Miscellaneous materials, n.d.

Newspaper clippings

- Early man in America and Vikings in America, 1948-1963
- General, 1926-1980
- People, 1955-1978
- Soviet archeology, 1935-1936

Promissory notes, 1838

Publications, pages from unidentified manuscripts, n.d.

Radiocarbon dating laboratory, 1966 & 1971

Registrarial information on gifts, loans, and exchanges, 1945-1967

Resume, n.d.

St. Lawrence Island, Alaska, ethnological information, n.d.

Slav Committee in Bulgaria (three records)

**Box 109**

Measuring chart, n.d.

Measuring tape, n.d.
Medal presented at the bicentennial of James Smithson, 1965
Medal presented as a participant at the Rice University semicentennial, 1962
Medal presented at Eighth American Scientific Congress, with identification card, 1940
Light meter
Two flip-top rolodexes (see addresses in box 108)
Keys to foot locker in attic and in office
Thirteen corroded coins

**Drawings. 1936 (most undated)**

4.5 in.

Arranged alphabetically by subject. Some papers are filed in oversize box 160 and in the map drawer.

Most of the artifacts in the two Wales folders are identified by catalog number and/or the cut, section, and depth at which they were found. The old ivory carving was in the possession of C.K. Malmin of Ketchikan, Alaska in 1928. Most of the prints are of paintings by Louis A. Fuentes; others were by F.S. Dellenbaugh, R. Swain Gifford, and Charles R. Knight. The paintings are of Alaskan fauna and landscapes. It could not be determined who the people were represented in the drawings depicting Eskimo tattooing. The drawing of the woman's tattooed face, however, is similar to a photograph taken by Waugh and located in the subseries of collected photographs of series 21.

A number of drawings used in Collins' publications were placed with that article.

**Box 110**

Artifacts in the National Museum of Canada, n.d. (drawn by Diamond Jenness (?) and annotated)
"Figures for Stefansson volume," n.d. (not identified as to which article they were intended)
General, n.d.
Paintings of artifacts, n.d.
Pen and ink drawings of artifacts, n.d.
"Wales," n.d.
"Artifacts (decorated) from Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska (and Birnirk-Ford)," 1936
Old ivory carving
Prints of paintings
Eskimo skin tattooing
Drawings of artifacts and Eskimo house, n.d. (filed oversize box 160)
Art of the Primitive Choctaw Indians, Decorative Designs from Pottery, n.d. (filed map
drawer)

Eskimo house, n.d. (filed map drawer)

Maps and Charts. 1795-1980
1 linear feet

Arranged by subject. Some materials are in oversize box 160, some are in the map drawer, and some are loose. Included in this series are maps by the U.S. Geological Survey, the National Geographic Society, the Canadian Government, Travel Bureaus, and the Canadian Department of Mines and Technical Survey.

The majority of the maps are not annotated. Those maps that are annotated are so indicated on the container list, and maps with notations by Collins are identified. Also of interest, are maps of Alaska issued in 1875 and 1872 and drawn by H. Lindenkohl (oversize box 160); an aerial view of Mississippi created from photographs (loose); a map of the Yukon River with village locations by John R. Swanton (folder 4 in the map drawer); and "maps of Arctic Circle area showing locations of sites and culture distributions" annotated by Collins (located in the Arctic folder in the map drawer).

Many of the maps are fragile, especially those in the map drawer.

Box 111

Aeronautical Charts, 1947-1956
   Bylot Island, 1948
   Devil's Thumb, Greenland, 1947
   Ellef Ringnes Island, 1948
   Gulf of Boothia, 1947
   Home Bay, 1947
   McClure Strait, 1947
   Nansen Sound, 1948
   Prince Patrick Island, 1948
   Smith Sound; Ellesmere Land-Greenland, 1947
   Smith Sound; Canada-Greenland, 1956
   Seward Peninsula, 1950

Map of proposed route of the Collins Overland Telegraph, Western Union Extension, by Frank L. Pope, 1865

Miscellaneous, n.d., 1924-1952
   Map of Switzerland, n.d.
   Southeast Asia (partial), n.d.
World map, 1950
Scandinavia and Greenland; 1944, 1941, 1952, 1941, 1941 (filed map drawer)
Maps sent by the Department of the Air Force to Collins, 1 March 1949 (filed loose)
  Political and Time Chart, 1947
  Physical Relief Chart, 1947
  Temperature Provinces and Ocean Currents Chart, 1947
  Annual Precipitation Chart, 1947
  Climatic Chart, 1947
  Vegetation Chart, 1947
  Density of Population Chart, 1947
  Economic Chart, 1947
  Transportation Chart, 1947
  Isobars and Prevailing Winds Chart, January, 1947
  Isobars and Prevailing Winds Chart, July, 1947
  AAF Map of the North, Eurasian Sheet, 1945
  Hern Hemisphere, Eurasian Sheet, 1945
  Hern Hemisphere, North American Sheet, 1945
  AAF Map of the North, North American Sheet, 1945
  Gazetteer and List of Sources to accompany (SP-5)
  Map of the Northern Hemisphere, 1945
Hern Memisphere: North American Sheet, 1945 (filed map drawer)
AAF Strategic Planning Map of the Northern Hemisphere, 1945 (filed map drawer)
Museum of Natural History, Chart of organization, n.d. (filed map drawer)
Geologic Map of the Tertiary and Quaternary Formations of Georgia, by F. Stearns
  MacNeil, 1947 (filed map drawer)
South Extreme of America, Sheet II, Western Part, 1924 (filed map drawer)
Indian Villages of the Northeastern U.S. in the 17th and 18th Centuries, showing also
  the Great Indian Warpaths to the Southern Indians, by Bernard G. Hoffman,
  1960 (filed map drawer)
Remington Road Maps (all filed map drawer)
I-The Russian Front; II-The Balkans; III-Italy and South France; IV-The Western
  Front; V-Southeast Asia; VI-The Southwest Pacific; VII-The North Pacific
Linguistic Stocks of American Indians North of Mexico, by J.W. Powell. From 7th
  Annual Reports of the Bureau of American Ethnology, Plate 1; n.d. (filed map
drawer)
Ethnological Map of British Columbia (filed map drawer)
AFF Map of the North, Eurasian sheet, 1945 (filed map drawer)
Bering Sea, Eastern Part, 1945 (includes drawings by C.M. Garber, and photographs)  
(filed map drawer)

Miscellaneous, Archeological Expeditions, 1944-1963

Aerial view of Mississippi created by overlapping photographs, n.d. (filed loose)

Burke County, Georgia, 1952

Canada, Mines and Technical Surveys map showing L'Anse au Meadows, ca. 1963

Maps of Martha's Vineyard, 1944-1947 (filed oversize box 160)

- Squibnocket, Massachusetts, 1944 (annotated)
- Vineyard Haven, Mass., 1947
- Tisbury Great Pond, Mass., 1944
- Edgartown, Mass., 1944
- Naushon Island, Mass., 1946

Maps of Martha's Vineyard (filed loose)

- Martha's Vineyard to Block Island, 1943
- Coast Charts, Coast of the U.S., 1860 (reprint)
- Nantucket Sound and Approaches, 1943

Preliminary Base Maps, 1945

- Arctic Village (63C)
- Barrow (63A)
- Beachy Point (63B)
- Colville River (63D)
- Icy Cape (64B)

Arctic (filed map drawer)

- Alaska, N. Canada, and Greenland, 1948
- Great Circle Map, 1930
- Chart of the Arctic Ocean, 1885
- The Arctic Regions, 1925
- Arctic Ocean Between Greenland and Novaya Zemlya, 1921 (Cat. 372342, Acc. 132776, Polar Regions. Estate of Mr. Evelyn B. Baldwin, through Mr. Elmer E. Rogers)
- The Arctic Regions, 1913
- Maps of Arctic Circle showing locations of sites and culture distributions of: Birnirk, Cook Inlet, Prince William Sound, Kodiak and Aleutian Islands, Okvik-Old Bering Sea, Dorset, Punuk, Choris, Norton, Near Ipiutak, Ipiutak; n.d. (annotations by Collins)
- Arctic Ocean between Greenland and Novaya Zemlya, 1922 (Cat. 372342, Acc. 132776, Estate of Mr. Evelyn B. Baldwin) (included is a chart of culture
development in the American Arctic, done by Collins (?)

The Arctic Regions, 1926

Site Locations: Thule, Dorset, Early Paleo-Eskimo, and Unknown, n.d. (filed oversize box 160)

Site Locations and Presumptive Land Use: Thule
Site Locations and Presumptive Land Use: Dorset
Site Locations and Presumptive Land Use: Early Paleo-Eskimo
Site Locations: Unknown

Annotated maps to show sites or routes, n.d., 1899-1944 (filed oversize box 160)

Southwest tip of Baffin Island, (Houston's sketch of old sites around Cape Dorset), n.d.

Map of Old Aleut sites, compiled by Paul Guggenheim, Captain M.C.A.A.F., 1944
Seward Peninsula, 1908
Norton Sound and Norton Bay, 1911
Alaska, (route of ships?), 1899
Reconnaissance map of Southeast Seward Peninsula, 1911
South side of Attu, by Lt. George E. Goodwin, n.d.
Partial map, Reconnaissance Map of Seward Peninsula, (location of old sites given by Eskimos, probably Dwight Tebuk, 1936), 1913

Western Arctic, 1872-1980

The Aleutians, 1980
Landform map of Alaska, 1948
Alaska, 1931 (2 copies)
Alaska, 1938
Alaska, 1914
Russian map of Alaska, n.d.
Territory of Alaska, Northwest section, 1898
Reconnaissance map of Northwest Alaska, 1930
Uellen, 1938
Index to topographic mapping in Alaska, 1957
Maps of Alaska and Western Arctic, drawn by H. Lindenkohl, Issued in 1872 and 1875 (filed oversize box 160)

Sanborn Harbor; Coal Harbor; Popoff Strait and Humboldt Harbor; Chicachi Islands; Chignik Bay; Chirikoff Island; Lituya Bay; St. Elias Alpine Region; St. George Island; Kyska Harbor; Sannakh Island and Reefs, Northwest and Yukon Harbors, Acherk Harbor, Middleton Island; Iliuliuk Harbor; Point Mulgrave; Semidi Islands; Captians Bay and Vicinity; St. Paul Island; Pribiloff Islands; Point Moller; Constantine
Harbor, Bay of Islands; Anchorage at Cape Etolin; Simenoff Harbor, Northeast Harbor, Eagle Harbor, Falmouth Harbor.

Geology of the Arctic slope of Alaska, by Thomas G. Payne, 1949 (filed loose)

Two maps of Alaska from Tenth Census, by Ivan Petroff, 1880

Miscellaneous, Alaska, n.d., 1875-1883

Amaknak Island
St. Lawrence Island
St. Lawrence Island (drawing)
Unknown island (drawing)
Sketch of Part of Alaska Peninsula and Adjacent Islands, 1882 (2 copies) (filed oversize box 160)
Kachekmak Bay, Cook's Inlet, 1883 (filed oversize box 160)
Bering Strait, Surface Isotherms and Vertical Isotherms, 1880 (filed oversize box 160)
Chart of Currents in Bering Sea and Adjacent Waters, 1881 (filed oversize box 160)
No title: map of distribution of Indian tribes in North America, n.d. (filed oversize box 160)
U.S. Department of Interior map showing distribution of the tribes of Alaska and adjoining territory, by William Dall, 1875 (filed oversize box 160)

Alaska, Southeast (filed map drawer, folder 1)

Dixon entrance to head of Lynn Canal, 1905 (some annotations by unknown person)
Prince Wales Island, Dixon entrance, n.d.
Frederick South and Sumner Strait, 1904 (some place identifications)
Slocum, Limestone Inlets, and Taka Harbor, 1893
Harbor Charts, Clarence Strait and Behm Canal, 1897
Harbor Charts, Zarembo Island and Vicinity, 1897
Sitka Harbor, 1901
Port Projection, Prince of Wales Island, 1899
Killisnoo Harbor, 1903
Port Snettisham, 1893

Alaska, Southeast (filed map drawer, folder 2)

Portland Canal, 1901
Yakutat Bay, 1901
Gastineau Channel and Part of Stephen's Passage, 1893
Thomas, Farragut and Portage Bays, 1889
Clarence Strait: Revillagigedo Channel and Portland Canal, 1899
Gambier Bay: Frederick Sound, 1889
Lynn Canal: From Pt. Sherman to Head, 1897
Windfall Harbor: Seymour Canal and Mole Harbor: Seymour Canal, 1889
Shakan Strait: Prince Wales Island, 1904

Alaska, Southeast and others (filed map drawer, folder 3)
Port McArthur: Kuiu Island, 1901
Sitka Sound, 1898 (some place identifications)
Peril Strait: Salisbury Sound to Hooniah Sound, 1900
Sitka Sound, 1898
Alaska Peninsula and Aleutian Islands to Seguan Pass, 1902 (some place identifications)
Sitka Sound to Salisbury Sound: Inside Passages, 1900
Map of Alaska in Relief, 1923
Islands and Harbor off the Alaska Peninsula: Chiachi Islands, Semidi Islands and Chirikof Island, Nagai Island (Falmouth Harbor), Nagai Island (Eagle Harbor), Shumagin Islands (Northwest and Yukon Harbors), Simeonof Island (Simeonof Harbor), Shumagin Islands (Northeast Harbor), Shumagin Islands; 1903

Alaska (filed map drawer, folder 4)
Map of Alaska, 1910
Harbors of Alaska Peninsula: Chignik Bay, Dons Bay, Popof Strait and Humboldt Harbor, Sanborn Harbor, Coal Harbor, Zacharefskaia Bay; 1898
Yukon River, 1898 ("Village locations by John R. Swanton")
Norton Sound, 1917 (place locations written in by someone other than Henry B. Collins)
Yukon River: Apoon Mouth to Head of Passes, 1901
Reconnaissance Map of Northwest Alaska, 1930
Norton Sound, 1939

Alaska (filed map drawer, folder 5)
Alaska: Lower Yukon and Kuskokwim Region, by Clark Garber, n.d.
Alaska: Southwest Section, 1898
Bering Sea: Eastern Part, 1941
Alaska: Arctic Coast, 1939
Anchorage and Harbors: Southwest Alaska: Korovin Bay, Sviechnifof Harbor, Kuliliak Bay, Bay of Waterfalls, English Bay, Chichagof Harbor, Southwest Anchorage, North Island Anchorage, Cape Etolin, Constantine Harbor, Chernoški Harbor; 1944
St. Lawrence Island, 1944 (2 copies)
Red Bay, Prince of Wales Island, 1899
Noatak (D-7) Quadrangle, 1952
Noatak (A-3) Quadrangle, 1952
Custom House Cove and May Island Anchorage, 1899
Akun Cove: Akun Island, 1889
Symonds Bay: Sitka Sound, 1896


Alaska U.S. Geological Survey/U.S. Department Of Army, Corps of Engineers (filed map drawer)
Selawik, (B-6), (C-6), (A-6), (B-5), and (A-5) Quadrangles, 1951 Candle, (D-5) and (D-6) Quadrangles, 1951
Kotzebue, (C-6), (A-5), (B-6), (A-2), (A-3), (A-1), (B-4) (C-5), and (C-4) Quadrangles, 1950
Kotzebue, (D-1) Quadrangle, 1951
Shishmaref, (B-3), (A-1), (A-4), (B-1), (B-3), (A-4), and (A-3) Quadrangles, 1950
Teller, (D-4), (D-5), (D-6), (C-7), (C-6), (C-5), (B-6), (B-5), (B-4), (A-4), (B-3), (B-2), (B-1), (A-3), (A-2), and (A-1) Quadrangles, 1950

Partial map of Canadian N.W.T., by A. Arrowsmith, 1795. With additions to 1814

Canada, 1910-1963
Highway map, Canada and Northern U.S., 1963
Albany, Severn, and Winish Rivers, etc., 1910
Canada, Alaska, and Greenland, 1947 (3 copies)
N.W.T. and Yukon, Canada, 1939
Canada, 1961

Canadian Arctic, n.d., 1944-1958
Southampton Island, South, 1944
Southampton Island, South, 1951
Southampton Island, North, 1945 (2 copies)
Frobisher Bay Area, 1958 (sent by William E. Taylor) (filed loose)
Frobisher Bay Area, n.d. (sent by William E. Taylor) (filed loose)
Frobisher Bay Area, n.d. (sent by William E. Taylor) (filed loose)
Frobisher Bay Area, 1958 (sent by William E. Taylor) (filed loose)
Cornwallis Island, n.d. (site locations and annotations by Collins) (filed loose)

Photographs. 1914-1985
9.2 linear feet
Arranged in subseries: archeological expeditions, personal, published papers, unpublished papers, manuscripts collected, collected photographs, artifacts, miscellaneous, extra prints, lantern slides, and photograph film tails. Some photographs are in oversize box 160.

Collins was the photographer in most instances; other photographers, when known, have been noted. Descriptions of the photographs can be found in Collins' publications, diaries, and, especially, the field notebooks. For more information about the photographs, see the description for series 23 (Sound Recordings). Additional prints can be found in Photographic Lots 28, 82-23, 86-42, 86-43, 86-59, and in Photographic Lot 24, Bureau of American Ethnology-United States National Museum, Photographs of American Indians and Other Subjects, of the National Anthropological Archives. The prints in most of these photographic lots are duplicates of photographs in this series.

The photographs for Pueblo Bonito were taken on Collins' initial field expedition in which he worked under Neil M. Judd. Included are photographs taken on some of Judd's previous expeditions to Chaco Canyon, some by O.C. Havens. Photographic Lot 82-23 contains some original prints for this expedition.

On several of his expeditions, Collins measured people for anthropometric data. Portraits of some of the Choctaw he measured are in the photographs for Mississippi, 1925 and 1926, and Louisiana, 1926. A list of the Choctaw who were measured by Collins, their negative numbers, and other pertinent information is available from the archives. Additional original prints taken in Louisiana are in Photographic Lot 28.

The photographs of the Alaskan expeditions from 1927-31 were maintained by Collins under various subject headings. A result of this is that the years some of the photographs were taken could not be discerned. When this occurred, the photographs were put in an inclusive heading (e.g., Alaska 1927-31). When photographs could be dated, but not placed under one of Collins' subject headings, they were placed in a general heading by year (e.g., Alaska 1928). The photographs Moreau B. Chambers took during the 1931 expedition are described in the February 1932 letter to Collins; a copy of the descriptions is included in a folder kept with the photographs. The original place name dividers have been retained because they include additional information about the photographs. The 3"x5" buff cards between dividers include notes about the photographs taken by Archivist Nigel Elmore during discussions with Collins. The photographs for the 1936 expedition were taken for the National Geographic Society. Scenes depicting the same event are not necessarily numbered consecutively. Permission should be obtained from the National Geographic Society before copying.

Collins also measured Eskimos during the Frobisher Bay, 1948 expedition. The names of the individuals, their assigned numbers, and anthropometric data are in the series of archeological expeditions under anthropometric data. Collins did not go on the expedition to Resolute Bay in 1951; however, he did obtain photographs taken by W.E. Taylor and Bob Jasse for this year. Eugene Ostroff accompanied Collins to Southampton Island in 1954 as photographer. The EO numbers on the slides apparently are Ostroff's own organization system. There appears to be no pattern to this organization and many slides do not have these numbers. Also, Ostroff may maintain the copyright to his slides; copies should not be made without his permission. The slides by W.E. Taylor appear to date to 1954 and not to the 1955 Southampton Island trip; as the slides have no roll numbers, they have been organized chronologically where possible and by subject otherwise. The slides labeled as being from the 1954 and 1955 Southampton Island expeditions had no identifying information written on them. The photographs and slides from the 1963 expedition were taken at an unknown
location; however, it was not L'Anse aux Meadows. The subseries of personal photographs consists of images of Collins, his family, friends, colleagues, and organization meetings. Also, there are travel photographs for the 1938 trip to Denmark for the 2nd International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences, the 1962 trip to Czechoslovakia for the planning meeting of the I.C.A.E.S. in Moscow in 1964, the 1964 trip to Moscow for the 7th I.C.A.E.S., the 1968 trip to Japan for the 8th I.C.A.E.S., and Collins' 1980 trip to Alaska.

Photographs used as plates and figures in Collins' papers were placed in the subseries of published papers in chronological order. The prints placed with the 1959 paper "An Okvik artifact" do not match the figures in the article. They were placed in this subseries because Collins labeled the photographs as being "photos for ills. in 'An Okvik artifact...'." They may represent original selections later changed. A similar situation arises with the prints for the 1973 article "Eskimo Art." These plates were labeled "Eskimo Art;" but it is not known if Collins intended them for the 1973 article or the unpublished paper with that title.

The subseries of collected photographs is composed of photographs obtained by Collins from colleagues and friends, as well as prints of artifacts maintained at other institutions. They include B.N. Powell's photographs of the Mississippi mound, Nanih Waiya, taken in 1914; photographs of petrified wood found on Cornwallis Island taken by John Galt; photographs by O'Henly of Resolute remains; photographs of the Sylvia Grinnell site taken by W. Knutsen in 1943; and photographs taken by Moreau B. Chambers in Yazoo and Adams counties, Mississippi, in 1930-33. Of special interest, is a photograph under the RCAF in the oversize box that has Moreau Maxwell's site indicated; photographs taken in Alaska from 1927-31, of Collins, his assistants, and other subjects, by Dr. L.M. Waugh, an orthodontist who met Collins in Alaska; and photographs by Otto Geist of Alaska and Siberia, 1924-26 and 1936. Collins collected a great many prints of Arctic artifacts. He kept most of these in envelopes with a description written on the outside. The prints were organized according to subject with an attempt to recreate Collins' intended organization scheme.

The slides of Alaska in the miscellaneous subseries were not taken by Collins; they appear to be 16mm format and may be from a publicity film about Alaska.

Photographs in the extra prints boxes are duplicates of images in these subseries. They are maintained as security copies.

The photograph film tails were used by Collins during the Alaskan expeditions to record descriptions of the images. Unfortunately, the tails have become separated from the prints they describe.

**Box 112**

**Pueblo Bonito, 1922-24**

Mississippi, 1925 (Crandall, Graham, Coleman, Neilson, Lockhart, McRae, and Nanih Waya mounds; Key farm artifacts; Philadelphia; Choctaw Indians (some filed oversize box 160); unidentified sites; excavation helpers; unidentified sites thought to be Mississippi)

Louisiana, 1926 (Copell; Clarenton Beach; Pecan Island (filed oversize box 160); southwest Louisiana (filed oversize box 160); southern Louisiana, Pharr mound, and general (filed oversize box 160))

Mississippi, 1926 (Chickachai; sites thought to be Mississippi; Choctaw Indians (some filed
oversize box 160))

Alaska, 1927-31 (ship scenes; ice views; unidentified; Unalaska and Aleutian Islands)

Alaska, 1927 (general; Bogoslof Island; Bristol Bay, Kanakanak and vicinity; Bristol Bay, Kanakanak, Eskimo children measured at orphanage; Bristol Bay, Kanakanak, Eskimos measured; Cape Romanzoff; Goodnews Bay; Hooper Bay area and Eskimos measured; inside passage, southeast Alaska; inside passage, Cape St. Elias; Kulukak; Nelson Island, Tanunak; Nunivak Island, general; Nunivak Island, Cape Etoolin)

**Box 113**

Alaska, 1927 (Nunivak Island, Cape Etoolin, Eskimos measured; Nunivak Island, Nash Harbor; Nunivak Island, Nash Harbor, Eskimos measured; Togiak; Yukon and Marshall, includes people measured)

Florida, 1927-28

Tennessee, 1928

Alaska, 1928 (some 1929) (general; Punuk and St. Lawrence Islands; Punuk Island, north section; Punuk Island, south section; Seward Peninsula, Cape Prince of Wales; Seward Peninsula, Cape Prince of Wales, people measured; Seward Peninsula, Metlatavi)

Alaska, 1929 (general; Diomede Islands; King Island; King Island, people measured; Kotzebue Sound, Chamisso Island, Kotzebue, and Kivalina; Kotzebue Sound, Kotzebue, people measured; Kotzebue Sound, Kivalina, people measured; Norton Sound, Atnik and Cape Darby; Norton Sound, Cape Denbigh)

**Box 114**

Alaska, 1929 (some 1930) (Norton Sound, Koyuk; Pt. Hope; Pt. Hope, people measured; St. Lawrence Island, Cape Kialegak; St. Lawrence Island, Kukuliak; Seward Peninsula, interior, en route to Henry Creek; Seward Peninsula, Kougark River; Seward Peninsula, Kowieruk, Teller, and Akaveenik; Seward Peninsula, Nome; Seward Peninsula, Nome, people measured; Seward Peninsula, Shishmareff, people measured; Siberia, St. Lawrence Bay, Lutke Harbor (??))

Mississippi, 1929 (Deasonville)

Alaska, 1930 (some 1931) (general; St. Lawrence Island: Gambell, people measured at Gambell, Hillside site, Hillside site north house (OBS), Ievoghiyoq, Mirrukta and Naskok, Miyowagh, Old Gambell, Seklowaghyaget)

**Box 115**

Alaska, 1931 (M.B. Chambers prints) (Norton Sound, Unalakleet, Unalaska; St. Lawrence Island; St. Lawrence Island: Kitneapolik, Miyowagh, Seklowaghyaget)

Alaska, 1931 (J.A. Ford prints) (Pt. Barrow)

Original place name dividers for Alaskan expeditions, 1927-31

Alaska and Unalaska, 1936
Alaska, 1936
Alaska, National Geographic Society prints, 1936 (#102,584 to #110,822)

**Box 116**

Alaska, National Geographic Society prints, 1936
(#110,823 to #111,749)
Martha's Vineyard, 1947-51
Frobisher Bay, 1948 (FB48-1 through FB48-155)

**Box 117**

Frobisher Bay, 1948 (people measured, FB48-156 through FB48-237)
Canada, 1949-56
Resolute Bay, 1949
Resolute Bay, 1950
Resolute Bay, 1951 (William E. Taylor and Bob Jasse prints)
Resolute Bay, 1953
Resolute Bay, 1953 (W.E. Taylor and unknown photographer prints)
Southampton Island, 1954 (E. Ostroff slides)

**Box 118**

Southampton and Coats Islands, 1954 (W.E. Taylor slides)
Southampton Island, 1954 & 1955 (slides)
Southampton Island, 1954 (unknown photographer)
Southampton Island, 1955
Southampton Island, 1956 (William E. Taylor and Charles H. McNutt prints)
Unknown excavation, 1963 (?)
Personal (H.B. Collins; H.B. Collins and family; Collins, colleagues, and friends) (PE-1 through PE-188)

**Box 119**

Personal (Collins' instructions for NMNH Eskimo exhibit; travel, 1962: Czechoslovakia, Holland, and Majorca; European trip, 1964 (?); Holland, n.d.; slides: Japan 1968, Alaska 1980, Martha's Vineyard (?), Mexico (?), Judy Collins, Niagara Falls; France; Judy Collins and daughter, 1963; travel, Denmark, 1938) (PE-189 through PE-446)
Published Papers, 1927-1945
1945, "The Aleutian Islands: Their People and Natural History." Rejected photographs (filed oversize box 160)

**Box 120**

Published Papers, 1945-1982

**Box 121**

Unpublished Papers
- Burins in the American Arctic
- List of 82 figures and plates

Manuscripts Collected

Collected Photographs
- American Museum of Natural History
- British Museum (Natural History)
- Cadzow, D.A.
- Chambers, M.B.
- Choris
- Department of Mines, Geological Survey
- Galt, John
- Gardner, Joan
- Geist, Otto
- Alaska and Siberia, 1924-26 and 1936 (filed oversize box 160)
- Giddings, J.L.
- Gregg, Bill
- Harp, Elmer
- Jenness, Diamond
- Knutsen, Willie
- Louisiana State University
- Meldgaard, J.
- Moore, Riley
- National Museum of Canada
- O'Henly, David
- Peabody Museum
- Pearson, Norman
Petri, B.E.
Powell, B.N.

Box 122

Rainey, F.
RCAF, aerial views of Frobisher Bay, n.d. (filed oversize box 160)
Schuster, Carl
Solecki, Ralph
University Museum, University of Pennsylvania
University of Washington
Waugh, Dr. L.M.
Weber

Artifacts

Alaska, Archaeological
  General
  Harpoon heads
  Okvik culture
  Old Bering Sea culture
  Punuk culture
  St. Lawrence Island and Punuk Island
Alaska, General
Archaeology, General
Art, Miscellaneous
Art, Pictographic and Geometric
  Alaska
  Alaska, winged objects
  Canada
Art, Three-dimensional
  Alaska
  Canada, Dorset culture
  Canada, modern
Canada, Archaeological
  General
  Southampton Island, T-1, Siberian and Mongolian comparisons
Louisiana
Mississippi
   General
   Magnetite plummet
   Silver ornaments from Key farm
Miscellaneous
   General
   Maps
   Grave of J.L. Baer (with accompanying letter to Dr. Fewkes from Charles H. Coleman)
   Postcards
   Alaska slides, general
   Montana and Washington state (ca. 1929, includes photograph of G. Herman Brandt)
   Skeletons of Arctic animals
   Hand tinted (?) prints of Japan, n.d. (filed oversize box 160)

Box 123-125
   Extra Prints

Box 126-128
   Lantern slides

Box 129
   Photograph film tails

Financial Records. 1929-1984
20 in.

Arranged in subseries: investment companies, insurance companies; income tax; banks, savings and loans, and credit unions; hospital bills; canceled checks, and check stubs. Collins invested in various stocks over his lifetime. The stocks he bought and sold, and the investment companies with which he traded are collected in the first subseries. Collins' insurance policies on his home, automobile, health, and life are included in the next subseries. Some records of periods of illness are in the Miscellaneous folders under AARP and Aetna. Some of the records of Collins' and his wife's illnesses are included in the hospital bills subseries.
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Investment Companies, 1929-1983
   Harriman & Co., 1929-1936
   Fred F. French, 1930-1931
   William J. Flather, 1939-1947
   Montgomery, Scott, & Co., 1941
   Laidlaw & Co., 1943-1967
   Bellamah, Neuhauser & Barrett, 1964-1976
   Merrill Lynch, Inc., 1972-1983
Insurance Companies, 1932-1978
   Liberty Mutual, 1949-1980
   Glen Falls, 1950-1965
   GEICO, 1951-1974
   Group Hospitalization, Inc., 1940-1958
   MONY, 1932-1965
   Equitable Life Assurance Society, 1930-1974
   Miscellaneous, 1932-1978
Income Tax, 1931-1980 (includes both Federal and District of Columbia forms)

Box 131

Banks, Savings and Loans, and Credit Unions, 1928-1983
   Washington Loan & Trust Co., 1930-1964
   Perpetual Building Association, 1928-1976
   Riggs National Bank, 1957-1983
   Smithsonian Institution Employees Federal Credit Union, 1939-1984
   Miscellaneous, 1976-1984
Hospital Bills, 1957-1984
CANCELED Checks, 1935-1938

Box 132

CANCELED Checks, 1939-1980

Box 133

Check Stubs, 1935-1972

Sound Recordings. 1977
2.5 in. (4 tapes)

These taped conversations between Collins and Archivist Nigel Elmore were conducted primarily for gaining additional information about the photographs. Biographical information and anecdotes about Collins and his colleagues are interspersed throughout the conversations.
Folder “[Audio ephemera]” contains notes separated from the sound recordings, which are housed separately in the audio cabinets.

**Box 134**

[Audio ephemera]

**Audio Cabinets**

1. 7 June 1977: Collins explaining his photographic collection to Nigel Elmore of the National Anthropological Archives

2. 7 June 1977: Continuation of Collins on the photographs; remarks about Ales Hrdlicka

3. Side 1: 8 June 1977: Collins and Elmore conversation, including comments on Hrdlicka and how Collins became interested in Arctic archeology

   Side 2: 10 June 1977: Collins and Elmore conversation including editorial comments of Hrdlicka on Collins' article on temporo-frontal articulation; how Jesse Walter Fewkes and Neil M. Judd persuaded Collins to go into southwestern archeology from geology; and Collins' interview with Judd to go to Pueblo Bonito

4. Side 1: 14 June 1977: Collins and Elmore conversation, including discussion of Collins' articles and manuscripts and how money for one expedition was supplied by the Pentagon so it would collect parasites

   Side 2: 15 June 1977: Collins and Elmore conversations, including comments on Frobisher Bay; anthropometric measurements of Eskimos; views on art, *Encyclopedia Arctica*, Eskimo linguistics, Florida archeology, Charles Francis Hall, and Riley D. Moore
Series 2. Papers Relating to the Arctic Institute of North America (AINA)

The Arctic Institute of North America began in May 1944, when several scientists met to consider creating an organization for polar research. Eventually the Arctic Institute of North American was incorporated in Canada by an Act of Parliament, and the Arctic Institute of North America, Inc., was organized in the United States under the laws of the State of New York. Both had the backing of the National Research Councils of each country and, although legally separate entities, they had identical personnel and operated virtually as one unit. Canadian headquarters were established in October, 1945, at McGill University in Montreal. The New York office occupied quarters provided by the American Geographical Society. Among the first officers of the Institute were A.L. Washburn, executive director; P.D. Baird, director, Montreal office; and Walter A. Wood, director, New York office. A membership program initiated in November, 1947, aimed at the widest possible cooperation in Arctic natural and social sciences. The Arctic Institute continues today as an organization devoted to furthering man's knowledge of the Arctic and Middle North.

Collins was present at the 1944 organizing meeting and became vice-chairman of the Institute's first Board of Governors. Within the following twenty-five years, he also served as chairman of the Directing Committee of the Arctic Bibliography and Roster projects, chairman of the Board of Governors, and chairman of the Advisory Committee on the Russian Translation Project.

General Papers. 1944-1973
15 in.

Arranged in subseries: papers relating to the establishment of the Arctic Institute of North America, incoming letters, outgoing letters, information letters, annual reports, financial records, miscellaneous reports, newsletters, and miscellany.

The correspondence mainly concerns policies and administration of AINA. Of special interest, is a letter dated October 7, 1946, from A.L. Washburn, director of AINA, to the Chief of Naval Research proposing the Arctic Bibliography and Roster Projects (see series 27). A letter of March 4, 1953, from Lee O. Colbert, director of the Washington office of AINA, encloses replies to a call for suggestions of problems to be studied in North American Arctic archeology. The replies include those of Kaj Birket-Smith, James A. Ford, Erick Holtved, Deric O'Bryan, Graham W. Rowley, Demitri Shimkin, Ivar Skarland, Richard Slobodin, Ralph S. Solecki, and Jean-Louis Tremblay.

Included with the letters of David C. Nutt are "Blue Dolphin Labrador Expedition Field Reports" for 1949 and 1950 concerning exploration of the Straits of Belle Isle and the coastal waters of Labrador. These expeditions were undertaken in cooperation with AINA, the Office of Naval Research, and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. The outgoing letters include Collins' proposal for a guide to Arctic studies, dated October 19, 1944; and a project, "Russian Research on the Arctic and Sub-arctic in relation to North American Problems" dated March 13, 1946.
The subseries of information letters appears to be memoranda to the governors of the AINA detailing the Institute's significant operations. The subseries of annual reports includes statements about the research program, *Arctic Bibliography* and other publications, library, Board of Governors, staff, and finances. The financial reports are balance sheets, lists of receipts and disbursements, treasurer's reports, independent audits, and lists of contributors. Notable in the Miscellaneous reports is the Old Crow Survey by Lowther and Palmer. The newsletter includes members' names and addresses and reports about various ongoing programs. The Joint AINA-Isaiah Bowman School of Geography, The Johns Hopkins University Seminar, "Problems of the Arctic," ran from November 10, 1949 to May 25, 1950, with papers given approximately every two weeks. Not all of the papers that were given are present in these materials. The Polar Conference at Dartmouth in 1958 was concerned with the establishment of a United States Polar Institute.

**Box 135**

Subseries A, Papers relating to the establishment of AINA, ca. 1944-1958

- Reasons for U.S. Government Support of Arctic Institute, n.d.
- Certificate of incorporation of Arctic Institute of North America, November 3, 1945
- AINA policy points
- Original proposal of AINA, August 16, 1944
- Minutes of the Second Meeting
- Draft constitution, with letters to and from Collins concerning the establishment of the AINA Constitution
- Minutes of first meeting of Selection Committee
- Press statement, September 8, 1944
- Statement of purpose
- List of first Board of Governors
- "Desirable Scientific Investigations in Arctic North America"
- Tax exemption affidavit
- Act of incorporation
- By-laws
- Proposed amendments to the constitution
- Proposed amendments to the by-laws
- Report of Director, 1946
- Other reports, 1957-1958

Subseries B, Incoming letters, 1944-1965
A-B
Baird, Patrick D.
Bostock, Hugh S.
C-D
Case, John C.
Colbert, Lee O. (with attached letters of Ralph Solecki, Jean-Louis Tremblay, Ivar Skarland, Kaj Birket-Smith, G.W. Rowley, Erick Holtved, James A. Ford, Richard Slobodin, Deric O'Bryan, and Demitri Shimkin)
Day, Albert M.
Dunbar, Mark J.
E-F
Flakne, Joseph T.
Flint, Richard Foster
G-L
Gould, Lawrence M.
Hammerich, L.L.
Kroeber, A.L.
M-N
Mackay, J. Ross
Mackenzie, C.J
Manning, T.H.
Nutt, David C. (Blue Dolphin and Labrador Expedition Field Reports, 1949 and 1950)
O-R
O'Neill, John J.
Parkin, G. Raleigh
Reed, John C.
Rowley, Diana
Rowley, Graham W.
S-Wal
Smith, G. Dudley
Smith, Marian W.
Stefansson, Vilhjalmur
Tremaine, Marie
Wallace, Robert C.
Washburn, A.L.
Box 136

We-Z
Wilson, J. Tuzo
Wood, Walter A.
Subseries C, Outgoing letters, 1944-1956
1944-1946
1947-1948
1949-1950
1951-1956
Subseries D, Information letters, #1-20, 1945-1948
Subseries E, Annual reports, 1948-1967
Subseries F, Financial reports, 1946-1965
Subseries G, Miscellaneous reports, 1947-1970 (some undated) (two folders)
  Waterfowl Research Project, n.d.
  Northwest North America, n.d.
  Alaskan ecology and oil development, 1970
  Arctic film material available at the National Film Board of Canada, n.d.
  Committee on development, 1960
  Cost of a publication, n.d.
  Possibility and cost of establishing Arctic stations, n.d.
  Progress Report, AINA, 1947
  Public relations, 1952-1956

Box 137

Old Crow Survey, 1957 (2 books)
Subseries I. Conferences and Seminars, 1949-1950, 1958
Subseries J. Miscellany, 1945-1974 (some undated) (two folders)


Papers Relating to the Board of Governors. 1945-1975
1 linear feet

Arranged chronologically.
This series consists mainly of processed materials such as organizational charts, memoranda, agenda for meetings, minutes, reports to the Board of Governors from committees and officers, and lists of AINA governors with their terms of office.

Of special interest is a 1955 draft proposal to the Carnegie Institution for funding the "Arctic Institute of North America's University Scholarship Programme for Arctic Studies," and a 1964 memoranda relating to AINA's twentieth-anniversary celebration.

Box 138

Undated, 1945-1946
1947-1948
1949-1950
1951-1952
1953-1956
Meeting, 17 November 1956
1957-1959
1960-1961

Box 139

1962
Meeting, May 1963
Meeting, December 1963
Meeting, May 1964
Meeting, December 1964

**Box 140**

Meeting, May 1965 (includes photograph of participants?)
Meeting, December 1965
1966, 1975

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**Papers Relating to Committees. 1947-1972**

1.5 linear feet

Arranged in subseries: Committee membership, Executive Committee, Fellows Committee, Library Committee, Publications Committee, and Research Committee.

The Executive Committee, elected from members of the Board of Governors, makes decision relating to the constitution and by-laws and approves the actions taken by other committees. Fellows of the Arctic Institute are elected by the Board of Governors in recognition of outstanding northern and polar work. They have the privilege of nominating other fellows and electing annually three of their number to the Board of Governors. The Research Committee's main concerns are the Arctic Research Laboratory (ARL), located at the University of Alaska, and the selection of applicants for field research support.

The subseries regarding committee membership includes lists of members and officers for various AINA committees. Included in the papers relating to the Library Committee are bimonthly reports of accessions of books and maps arranged by subject.

Included in the papers relating to the Publications Committee is correspondence regarding papers submitted for publication in *Arctic*, AINA's scientific quarterly. Included is Collins' letter to F. Kenneth Hare, dated May 4, 1959, relating to AINA's application to the National Science Foundation for funding the Russian Translation Project (see series 28). Also included is a 1970 "Detail of Expenditures and Revenues" for AINA publications. In the subseries regarding the Research Committee, is an undated letter of Ira L. Wiggins, scientific director of the Arctic Research Laboratory, to Joseph T. Flakne, concerning women in the Arctic; a memorandum for the record, dated November 12, 1954, from John C. Reed, staff coordinator, regarding future support for ARL at Point Barrow; a report on research tasks in progress at ARL as of November 1, 1955; and 1959 and 1960 correspondence and proposals relating to the establishment of a research station on Devon Island, Canada. Some proposals were kept with their cover letters to the Research Committee; otherwise, proposals were placed in alphabetical order, by researcher, at the back of the folder.

The Arctic Alaska Project Advisory Committee was convened to advise the Bureau of Land Management concerning the proposed Trans-Alaska Pipeline. Most of this series is photocopies of correspondence by John Campbell, executive secretary of the AINA-BLM Alaska Archaeological Project. The Arctic Research Advisory Committee was jointly sponsored by the AINA and the Office of Naval Research for the purpose of examining the military significance of Arctic research.
Box 140

Subseries A, Committee membership, 1947, 1957-1969

Subseries B, Executive Committee, 1947-1965 (some undated)

Subseries C, Fellows Committee, 1948-1970 (some undated)

Subseries D, Library Committee, 1955-1960


Box 141

1947-1959
1960-1962
1963-1972, 1985

Subseries F, Research Committee, 1948-1965 (some undated)

Undated, 1948-1950
1951-1954
1955
1956

Box 142

1957 (2 folders)
1958 (2 folders)
1959

Box 143

1959
1960 (2 folders)
1961-1965

Subseries G, Arctic Alaska Project Advisory Committee, 1969-1971

Box 144


Papers Relating to the Arctic Bibliography and Roster Projects. 1947-1967 (some undated)
15 in.
Arranged in subseries: general papers and correspondence, papers relating to meetings of the Directing Committee, and letters of support to the U.S. Department of Defense for the *Arctic Bibliography*.

AINA prepared a comprehensive bibliography on the Arctic with entries arranged by author, subject, and geographical region. It included a cross-indexed roster of Arctic specialists which listed geographical areas visited and dates, education, and fields of specialization. Both projects were initiated in July, 1947, with Marie Tremaine as the editor and director of the *Arctic Bibliography* and G. Dudley Smith as director of the roster project. Funding was provided by an Office of Naval Research contract with the AINA, Department of the Army, Department of the Navy, and Department of the Air Force. Facilities and space for the *Arctic Bibliography* were provided by the Library of Congress, and the volumes were published by the Government Printing Office and, later, by McGill University Press. A total of sixteen volumes were published between 1953 and 1975. Collins was chairman of the Directing Committee through the publication of Volume 13 in 1967.

Most of the papers document the funding, editing, publication, and sale of the *Arctic Bibliography*. Included in the general papers and correspondence are a list of subject areas and geographic divisions for primary cross-referencing, proposals for grants, budget materials, charts of *Arctic Bibliography* staff and contributors, progress reports, and reports of attendance of the editor and staff at various meetings. The papers relating to the meetings of the Directing Committee reflect the administrative side of Collins' twenty year involvement with the project. The letters of support for the *Arctic Bibliography* are responses to the 1964 criticism of the bibliography by Walter M. Carlson, director of Technical Information, Department of Defense.

Subseries A, General papers and correspondence, 1947-1969 (some undated)

**Box 144**

Undated, 1947-1948
1949-1950
1951-1952
1953
1954
1955
1956

**Box 145**

1957
1958
1959
1960
1961
1962
Papers Relating to the Russian Translation Project. 1959-1968
10 in.

Arranged in subseries: general papers and correspondence, reviews of *Anthropology of the North: Translations from Russian Sources*, manuscripts submitted for publications, papers from the Russian-American Company Archives, and printed material and miscellany.

In 1959, AINA received a grant from the National Science Foundation to translate Russian publications in anthropology into English. The director of the project was Henry N. Michael of Temple University. Collins was the chairman of the Advisory Committee, which suggested materials for translation and advised on matters pertaining to the publication and distribution of the translations. The first seven volumes were published by the University of Toronto Press. In 1967 the McGill University Press took over publication of the translations. Included are progress reports, cost estimates, projected budgets, reviews of the published translations, and manuscripts submitted for publication. The materials from the Russian-American Company Archives that relate to Eskimos are typescripts of correspondence and journals from volumes located in the National Archives. This particular work was not undertaken for the Russian Translation Project but was for Collins' personal use.

Box 147

Subseries A, General papers and correspondence, 1936, 1959-1968 (some undated)

Undated, 1936, 1959-1960
1961
1962
1963
1964
1965
1966-1968
Subseries B, Reviews of *Anthropology of the North: Translations from Russian Sources*, 1961-1964

Subseries C, Manuscripts, 1842-1964
A-Chard

*Academy of Sciences of the USSR, Bulletin No. 6-7, 1940*


Blumkvist, E. (?), Reproduction of article in Russian, n.d.

Bogoras, "Chukchee grammar," n.d.

Chard, Chester, Introduction to volume, 1964

**Box 148**

Cher-Z

Chernetzev, Valerii N., "Ancient Maritime Culture of the Yamal Peninsula," 1935


Inostrantzev, A.A., "The Prehistoric Man of the Stone Age on the Shores of the Lake Ladoga," 1882

Isakovskii, n.d.


Okladnikov, A.P., "The Shilka Cave (Remains of an Ancient Culture of the Upper Amur River)," n.d.


Okladnikov, A.P., "On the Archeological Explorations of the Amur Region in 1935," 1936

Okladnikov, A.P., "Archeological Data on the Ancient History of Lake Baikal Region," 1938

Okladnikov, A.P., "Ethnic and Cultural connections of Middle Yenisey Tribes during the Neolithic (The Origins of the Samoyedic Peoples)," 1957

Panichkina, M.Z., "On the Age of the Material Found Near the Station Innokentiev skaia, on the Amur River," 1935

Petrii, "Neolithic discoveries on the Shore of Lake Baikal: Preliminary Report"
concerning the excavation of a site at Ulan-Khad," n.d.
Prokoshev, N.A., "Several Results of Investigations of Late Neolithic Sites in the Region of the Mouth of Chusov River (1934-1937)," n.d.
Rudenko, S.I., "The Old Bering Sea Culture and the Eskimo Problem," translation of conclusions, 1947 (four audio discs)
Stenberg, L., "The Ainu Problem," 1929
Tokarev, T.J., "Materials on the Craniology of the Aleuts," 1937
Vitkovsky, N.I., "Reports of the Eastern Siberian Section of the Imperial Russian Geographical Society," 1881
Zagoskin, Lieutenant, "Journal of the Northern land expedition," 1842 (with index cards)
Zolotarev, A.M., "The Ulch," 1939

Subseries D, Russian-American Company Archives, 1802-1929
Alaska, 1802-1823
Typescripts of correspondence and journals (includes correspondence from Muraviev to Main Direction regarding fort at New Archangel and other excerpts from Etolin Expedition, 1820-1822)
California, 1802-1822
Regarding Baranov and Kuskov expedition to New Albion, California and Spanish possessions
Miscellaneous notes and correspondence, 1902-1929
Includes Baranov and Yanovski

Subseries E, Printed material and miscellany, n.d.
Includes promotion fliers for volumes; review

Research Projects Supported by the A.I.N.A. and the Office of Naval Research. 1951-1964 (some undated)
5 in.
Arranged chronologically.

These papers are status and progress reports of contractual agreements between the Office of Naval Research and the AINA. These projects were initiated in 1947 and extended by
amendments. The *Arctic Bibliography* was one such project, and annual summaries are included in these reports.

**Box 149**

Undated, 1951
1952
1953
1954
1955
1956
1957, 1964
Series 3. Papers Relating to the Committee on International Relations in Anthropology

This committee was set up by the National Research Council and the National Academy of Sciences in 1945. Its original name was the Committee on International Cooperation in Anthropology. The initial focus of the CICA was the resumption of contacts with anthropologists world-wide following the war. The committee was responsible for the organization of the Fifth International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences and for the distribution of CARE packages to needy foreign anthropologists.

General Papers. 1945-1965
3 in.


Box 150

Subseries A, Incoming letters, ca. 1945-1955

A-G
Birket-Smith, Kaj
H
Herskovits, Melville J.
Hooton, E.A.
I-Z
Liljeblad, Sven
Mason, J. Alden
Myres, John L.
Rainey, Froelich

Subseries B, Outgoing letters, 1945-1955

Subseries C, Printed materials, 1945-1965 (some undated)

Undated, 1945-1948
1949-1952
1953-1956, 1965
Papers Relating to the Fifth International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences (Philadelphia). 1954-1956
4 in.

The congress was held September 1-9, 1956, at the University of Pennsylvania. Participants were from the fields of archaeology, physical anthropology, human evolution, ethnology, ethnography, linguistics, and applied anthropology. Although it was a private meeting and not under the auspices of the United States Government, the Department of State was closely involved in its organization.

The incoming letters are mostly acknowledgments of receipt of the announcement circulars. Included, however, is A.I. Sobchenko's "Africa in Contemporary American Ethnographic Literature." Contained in the outgoing letters is Collins' letter of February 2, 1956, to Froelich G. Rainey regarding special problems with the Department of State if Russians were to attend the congress. Among the printed materials are the "Conclusions and Resolutions of the Congress" and an alphabetical listing of the participants and the nations or institutions they represented.

Box 150

Incoming letters, 1955-1956
A-L (Atwood, Wallace W.; Jr.Everett, Martha T.; Kidder, A.V., Kluckhohn, Clyde)
M-Z (Oka, Masao; Rainey, Froelich; Sobchenko, A.I.)
Outgoing letters, January-September, 1956
Invitation lists, 1955-1956

Box 151

Records relating to preparation for the Congress, 1954-1956
Printed materials, 1956

Papers Relating to Care Package Distribution. 1948-1949
2.5 in.

Following World War II, the American Anthropological Association, through the Committee on International Relations in Anthropology, sponsored a program to send CARE packages to needy foreign anthropologists. Collins was in charge of the distribution of the packages. The incoming letters are usually either nominations for recipients of the packages or thank-you letters from recipients. Collins' final report to the American Anthropological Association is in a letter dated December 14, 1948. This series also includes a list of recipients and the financial records generated by the project.

Box 151

Incoming letters, 1948-1949
A-H (Evans-Pritchard, E.E.; Firth, Raymond; Herskovits, Melville J.)
I-Z (Sander, Gerhard)
Outgoing letters, 1948
List of recipients, 1948
Financial records, 1948

Series 4. Papers Relating to Other Organizations

In this group are documents relating to organizations with which Collins was involved but for which the amount of material is small. The number of documents in no way reflects the degree of Collins' involvement. The organizations represented include the *Encyclopedia Arctica*, Ethnogeographic Board, Bureau of American Ethnology, Smithsonian Office of Anthropology, Council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Society for American Archaeology, Explorer's Club, Pacific Science Congress, International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences, and the Alaskan Science Conference.

Papers Relating to the *Encyclopedia Arctica*. 1947-1949, 1953 (some undated)
½ in.

Arranged alphabetically.

The *Encyclopedia Arctica* was a project supported by the Office of Naval Research, and was to be edited by Vilhjalmur Stefansson and organized by the Stefansson Library. Collins served as the anthropological advisor for the project. Although many articles were solicited and received, the encyclopedia was never published.

Included is an author/title index for anthropological articles, a list of volume titles, and copies of Stefansson's correspondence with Frederica de Laguna, John M. Cooper, William Duncan Strong, Erick Holtved, and Margaret Lantis. There are also letters exchanged between Collins and Stefansson. In addition, there are copies of Robert McKennan's "Alaska, Athapaskans" and "Canada, Athapaskans," Therkel Mathiassen's "The Canadian Thule Culture," and Theodore S. Farrelly's "Early Russian Contact with Alaska."

See series 1 for Lantis's biography of Collins written for inclusion in the encyclopedia, and the series of unpublished papers for articles Collins wrote for the encyclopedia.

Box 151

Author/title index, n.d.
Correspondence, 1947-1949, 1953

Includes drafts of articles written for *Encyclopedia Arctica*: "Alaska, Athapaskans," and "Canada, Athapaskans," both by Robert McKennan; and "The Canadian Thule Culture," by Therkel Mathiassen

Papers Relating to the Ethnogeographic Board. 1942-1950 (some undated)
15 in.
Arranged in subseries: miscellany, incoming letters, outgoing letters, John E. Graf's file, bibliographic notes for non-North American localities, and responses to requests for copies of Baedeker guides to Germany and Austria.

The Ethnogeographic Board was established in June 1942 by the National Research Council, American Council of Learned Societies, Social Science Research Council, and Smithsonian Institution. Grants from the Rockefeller Foundation and the Carnegie Institution supported much of the work of the board. The board served as liaison between the government and academic community during World War II. It supplied answers to questions related to the human and natural resources of world areas.

William Duncan Strong was director through July 1944. Collins, who had been both assistant director and research associate in charge of research and bibliography, was named director after Strong's departure. The board was disbanded on December 31, 1945.

The incoming letters consist mostly of requests for information from the Military Intelligence Division of the War Department, requests for publications from colleges and universities, and replies to Collins' requests for photographs of specific geographic locations. Included are Lewis C. Rauch's paper "Islands: War and After War," enclosed in a letter from Raine Bennett; Mortimer Graves' "An Ever-Granary of Areal Experts"; confidential monthly reports to the Rockefeller Foundation enclosed in the letter of George W. Gray; and extensive printed matter on Greece in the letters of Helen Pope.

The outgoing letters are mostly routine answers, usually bibliographic references, and receipts for the loan of board materials. Of note are an undated, unaddressed letter from Collins regarding the potential use of the Ethnogeographic Board by the War Department; a March 3, 1944 memorandum related to the Guide to Scientific Research in the Pacific Area; Collins' 1946 proposal (ca. January 31) to the Department of the Navy to declassify reports of the board; Homer G. Barnett's July 1, 1946 "Report on the Government Document Survey;" and the Board's October 10, 1946 statement of receipts and disbursements.

John E. Graf, an entomologist and assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, was a founding member of the board. It is not apparent how his file on the board came into Collin's possession. Included in it are reports to sponsoring institutions; a report dated September 20, 1942 on the board's Yale Conference on Bolivian Indians; and "Analysis of the Ethnogeographic Board," dated June 16, 1945; William N. Fenton's 1945 "Report on Area studies in American Universities"; and Carl E. Guthe's "The Future of the Ethnogeographic Board," enclosed in his letter of November 21, 1944.

The bibliographic notes for non-North American localities are probably the result of Collins' work as research associate in charge of research and bibliographies. Also included are copies of Library of Congress catalog cards.

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Subseries A, Miscellany and undated

Includes Ethnogeographic Board letterhead; outline of "History of the Board;" minutes of the first and fifth meetings; "Proposal for a Project to Salvage and Make
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Subseries F, Responses to requests for copies of Baedeker guide to Germany or Austria, 1945

1.5 in.

Arranged chronologically.

Collins was acting director of the Bureau of American Ethnology from 1963 until its merger with the Department of Anthropology, United States National Museum, in 1965. There is very little original material in this series. Included are copies of minutes of staff meetings and other widely distributed processed material. Most of the letters are carbons and electrostatic copies of S. Dillon Ripley's correspondence with members of Congress and others regarding the merger.

Box 155

Official memoranda received by Collins as acting director of the BAE, 1963-1965
Includes copy of "Field Research in Biology in New World Tropical Zones" by Philip C. Ritterbus and William W. Warner, 19 April 1965
Correspondence regarding BAE-Smithsonian Office of Anthropology merger, 1964

Papers Relating to the Smithsonian Office for Anthropological Research (SOAR). 1964
.5 in.

Arranged chronologically.

SOAR was the name proposed by Phillip C. Ritterbush for the office to be created from the merger of the Bureau of American Ethnology and Department of Anthropology of the United States National Museum. Staff opposition prevented the adoption of the name.
Included are electrostatic copies of the SOAR committee minutes, mostly relating to the selection of a person to head the office; a proposed organizational chart; and a report entitled "Reorganization of Anthropology at the Smithsonian Institution: A Preliminary Report."

**Box 155**

Papers relating to the Smithsonian Office for Anthropological Research


6 in.

Arranged in subseries: general papers, status and progress reports, minutes of meetings, bulletins, and Civil Service positions.

Collins was a member of the Board of United States Civil Service examiners for rating anthropologist applicants. The materials include a paper, "Accessioning Procedure for New Materials" (undated) and "Discussion of possible candidates for head of SOA" (March 3, 1965). Also included are copies of widely distributed material such as statements of the staff's current research interests, loan procedures, procedures of the SOA conservation laboratory, staff discussions of candidates for the new head of SOA, and an undated proposal for an "Institute for Continuing Education in Anthropology," written by Lucille St. Hoyme.

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   Undated, 1961-1965
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**Papers Relating to the Smithsonian Center for the Study of Man (CSM). 1969-1971**
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1 in.

Arranged chronologically.

The bulk of the materials are from 1969. Included are memoranda, lists of members, correspondence, and minutes of Executive Committee meetings. The CSM commissioned a feasibility study in 1969 for "Electronic Data Processing for Anthropological Information" (July 1, 1969); the subsequent proposal of this study was to be submitted to the National Science Foundation (September 30, 1969).

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Papers Relating to the Smithsonian Relief Association (SRA). 1924-1933
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Arranged chronologically.
The SRA was organized in 1885 to assist members, especially through payment of death benefits. The association was disbanded in 1944. This series consists solely of Collins' member receipt book.

Box 156

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Papers Relating to the Council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS). 1953-1961
4 in.

Arranged chronologically.
The Council is the advisory and legislative body of the AAAS. Members are elected to represent all major fields of scientific endeavor and all interests of the AAAS. Collins represented the AINA on the Council.

Included are newsletters, minutes of meetings, reports of Board of Directors' meetings, membership lists of the AAAS Council (October 6, 1958), a tentative list of science and mathematics books for the Traveling High School Science Library Program (October 4, 1957), a report on the "Social Aspects of Science" (October 31, 1956), and an "Operational Guide" of the AAAS (January 21, 1954).

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Papers Relating to the Society for American Archaeology (SAA). 1934, 1939, 1984
¼ in.

Arranged chronologically.

The SAA was founded in Pittsburgh on December 28, 1934. Included in this series are papers relating to the establishment of the SAA. Also included is an award presented to Collins by the SAA on the fiftieth anniversary of the Society.

Box 157

Papers relating to the Society for American Archaeology

Papers Relating to the Early Sites Foundation (ESF). 1965-1968
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Arranged chronologically.

The ESF, founded in 1954, is a non-profit foundation composed of both amateurs and professionals interested in archeology. Included in the papers are annual meetings, a ten year publicity brochure, and minutes of meetings.

Box 157

Papers relating to the Early Sites Foundation

½ in.

Arranged chronologically.

The Explorer's Club was incorporated in New York City in 1905 for "men" from many different fields, interested in the study of the world. Collins was elected to the club in February 1931. The papers include brochures, journals, and a certificate presented to Collins for his fifty years of membership.

Box 157
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Papers Relating to the Pacific Science Congress. 1979
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Arranged chronologically.

The Pacific Science Congress was founded in 1920 with the goal of increasing the knowledge of all aspects of the Pacific area. The Pacific Science Congresses are designed to bring together all researchers with interests in the Pacific area. This series consists of a report on the XIV PSC: Symposium LIIL5, entitled "Late Pleistocene and Early Holocene Cultural Relations Between Asia and America."

Box 157

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2.5 in.

Arranged by congress.

The ICAES was founded to provide discussion between researchers from all areas which contribute to the study of mankind. The series includes programs, lists of participants, four photographs of the opening session of the 7th Congress, and a 1960 report by Alfred Kidder on an attempt to pack the Executive Committee of the International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences with Iron Curtain members.

Some papers on previous congresses are in the subgroup of papers relating to the committee on international relations in anthropology.

Photographs taken at some of the meetings Collins attended are in series 21.

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Papers Relating to the Alaskan Science Conference. 1949-1952
3.5 in.

Arranged in subseries: general papers, incoming letters, outgoing letters.
The Alaskan Science Conference was held in Washington, D.C. in November, 1950, under the auspices of the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences. Among its objectives was the review of scientific research in Alaska. Collins edited the published volume of selected papers from this conference. Notable papers are Collins' "Introductory Statement" (1950), a letter from John Reed to Collins concerning initiating the Alaskan Science Conference (October 31, 1949), and the recommendations of the Alaskan Science Conference in a letter from Reed (March 20, 1951). Most, but not all, of the outgoing letters are by Collins. Also, several manuscripts of the published papers are kept with the author in the correspondence.

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