75th Anniversary “Trading Cards”
Content and Images Wanted!

The SAA 75th Anniversary Task Force is creating a set of 75 trading cards featuring prominent people, places, events, and other noteworthy issues since the association’s founding in 1936. You’re invited to suggest content for this limited-edition set of trading cards, which will be available at the 75th Anniversary Annual Meeting in Chicago in August 2011.

A sample card for Waldo Gifford Leland is below. Similar to a baseball card, one side features an image and the other side highlights key facts.

Please submit prospective content and images for potential cards! Categories include:

- **People** – any archival personality who made significant contributions to SAA and/or the profession during the past 75 years. Note that the individual must be deceased.
- **Organizations** – Any archives/history organization that has played a major role or made significant contributions to the archival history of the United States.
- **Events** – Important events, such as legislative acts (federal, state, or local).
- **Places** – Any building, city, or locations important to SAA history.
- **Ideas** – Important concepts that changed archival thinking and practice over the past 75 years.

Brevity and succinctness rule! Content and images are needed. Please include sources. **Send your prospective trading card content and images to jschooley@archivists.org by Nov. 1, 2010.**

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**WALDO GIFFORD LELAND**
July 17, 1879 – October 19, 1966

Significant figure in early archival practices in the United States. Trained as a librarian, Waldo Gifford Leland dedicated his career to the development, advocacy, and establishment of the archival community in America. His contributions are often overlooked yet remain central to the success which the profession enjoys today.

**ARCHIVES STATS**
1909–1927 Active in Carnegie Institution of Washington, Department of Historical Research, Secretary of the American Historical Association.
1907–1927 Traveled extensively in France, arranging for historical documents related to American history prior to 1890. Contributed to the American Historical Review.
1915–1947 Executive secretary of the American Council of Learned Societies. Advocate for the establishment of the National Archives.