Guide to the John William Funkhouser photographic slides

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Overview

Call Number: PC0160
Creator: Funkhouser, John William
Title: John William Funkhouser photographic slides
Dates: 1949-1953
Physical Description: 0.25 Linear feet (107 slides in 1 box)
Language(s): The materials are in English.
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Biographical/Historical note

John William Funkhouser earned his PhD from Stanford University in Biological Sciences in 1951. His dissertation was titled, Studies on the ecology of the frogs of Santo Domingo de los Colorados, Ecuador, with a general account of the ecology of the region.

Scope and Contents

Photographic slides of Stanford campus scenes, a herpetology field trip, the San Francisco Peninsula, and the California Coast.

Access Terms

Stanford University. Department of Biological Sciences.
Herpetology
San Francisco Bay Area (Calif.)
Stanford University--Campus scenes

Slides 1949-1953

Box 1, Folder 1  Stanford 1949-1952
Physical Description: 31 slide(s)

Box 1, Folder 2  Herpetology field trip 1952
Physical Description: 26 slide(s)
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