Monuments, Fine Arts, and Archives Work

Diary
Aug 11-22, 1945


In the section at this time were 1st Lt. Daniel Kern, former head, Cpl. Walker, Capt. D. von Barlowen, Col. Menges and Col. Weismüller. Chief concern is to regularize field reports, provide better protection and surveillance of monuments, and to reestablish the German agencies on a decent, efficient basis.

Aug 22

1. TPCall for Dept. Protest at Ansbach.

a. Asked permission to move books from Nürnberg collection, insufficiently housed, to places of greater safety. Books are under the supervision of Dr. Schmidt, said to be a former curator. Permission granted.

b. Stated that a committee is flourishing.
under the guidance of Troche.

2. Tried unsuccessfully most of the day to get Frankfurt, to find out where to send books sent in from Czechoslovakia. Arrangements made to place a guard on the 29 carloads.

3. Call for a Mrs. Petendy, who maybe would say something about Maria Dietrich.

23 Aug

1. Requested to call Col. Dolfers about Nagy shines. Finally located telegram (Col. Reicher's) and took it to him. Effort to locate some engineers who were supposed to know whether explosion would harm things, etc., proved fruitless.


3. Call to Edit & Stander, who say to phone in our request; that Gen. A. Locke will send letters TT authorizing release of necessary materials.

24 Aug


3rd Army contacted (Sgt. Peterson) to make list of requisitions on Bavaria for E-201.
25 Aug

Report from Ester that the Wymberghour gardener English [illegible] being cut down for wood turned one to Kemp.

26 Aug. Sunday.

At home, USFET, called at the way to A7 houses left some personal things for 7CR and a long report from Troche on alleged classes of nester in Nettle fresh by American troops.

27 Aug

Went to village near Ruxberg to interview Dr. Reiss taking back his books and others to Munich asked St. Mary to see to getting the painting from vicinity of Aitving, which he for some reason did not do. Call from left in new left. Reiss's office that IV. FIAL at lucky 810, CIC had located some art. He states that Gutierrez has a room full of paintings which he claims he bought in 1941.
28 Aug

Investigated Guthrie at Tegernsee after waiting most of the morning for PX rations and after a false start in the afternoon the confusing to go after a while.

Guthrie seems like small fry but probably tied in closely with the Nazis.

Missed H. Horn on the way back from Altussee.

Cast Mutter authorized by telephone to move deposits from two imperiled repositories to castle at Sandhurst which I claim is admirably suited for a repository.

29 Aug

Call from Cast Project to-day a yesterday stating that he had sent a letter 21 Aug 45 (left this office the 18th?) requesting coke for air-conditioning vault at Nuremberg letter not received. Cast. Rose returned; plans to leave for home soon; did not approve of plan to give Nuremberg the coke.
30 Aug
Propst. claims 80% humidity at Nuremberg. Called Frankfort about the books, Dr. (nzd), Posey, & the proposed Capt. Scaggs for the collecting center. Got Dornach; good connection. Am to call again tomorrow night between 1900-2000 for answer.

Education (Capt. Chisholm) states they will handle just that and ministry as a whole; also Technische Hochschule, U. F. München, & libraries. We got museum & art academies, new; not Deutsches Academy.

31 Aug
Tagged cars of books for Kuhn at Frankfort. Didn't yet make arrangements for guard to go with them.
Sam Posey, who leaves Sept 2, resigned for his camera.
Called Edith Stanley. No dope Nuremberg case. They thought it was Hathaway who called last night.
1 Sept. Maj. contacted at Lucky Peak 2301, 21 30, to furnish guard for books which are to be sent to Frankfurt.


3 Sept. A holiday. Went to Fussen to Vorsehwantein; looked it over with eye to town. Very romantic. St. Conch. Kuhn played, enjoyed him, had conference later in the evening regarding personnel reorganization, etc.

4 Sept. Kuhn tried unsuccessfully to get through to De Wald in Austria. Much worse time.

5 Sept. Kuhn finally got through to Austria.

6 Sept. Moved Povey's things for 3rd Army HQ, including his jewelry. Col. Hamilton thought that would be better.

7 Sept. Call for Maj. Trange re coming of
It, but Bd. representatives to help in identification, etc., Mr. Bland. Kept her order to go home next week end. Received word from Col. Hamilton that someone was prowling around concerning the Visit Stoulltan. Col. H. not too happy about it.

7 Sept.

12 Sept. Called on a St. Faub, m-5 Section, for C.O.S., XX Corps, Col. Handy, asking for address of C.P. in Munich for name of O. in charge at the place.
13 Sept
Received TC from US FET directing immediate preparation of Veit Stone altar for shipment.

14 Sept
Arrangements being made by Mr. Howx to get transportation, etc. lined up.

Information received from Mr. Howx about shady doings of Mr. Sacher 23, wife, forms hearing, migration at Schweinzfurt. He gave three branches of the Sacher to a Dr. Donovan C. Senter, who was located by phone call to Nurnberg at 19th reinforcement depot at Sumps.

A Colonel Russell 23 stopped in to see the chief official lists with the idea of getting some idea what they were, relative to inspecting the detachments.

15 Sept
Attempt to get all the faction shady Sachers doing not very successful.

16 Sept
Sunday. Went to nice concert in the afternoon. Piano concert, with American. Later at the piano.

17 Sept.
Went to Nurnberg with Maja Selby from the vaults, including the Veit Stone altar.
Met Col. Andrews, C.O., who seems OK.

Everyone cooperative. Music objects in place
near where Holy Roman Empire objects were hidde.
very poorly stored, tonge sweating. Troops have
done considerable toward rectifying the German
museum.

18 Sept.

Went to Regensburg with Slay. Saw
Munich, inspected local castle. Munich reports
work of art stolen from a repository. Report it put
archive in Landschut.

19 Sept.

Preparations for shipment of first load past

to Paris.

20 Sept.

71 pictures left Königsplatz at ca. 0904, 14.
Culter in charge, accompanied by three guards,
4 dimes. 117 war pm 7 collections, mostly
Rotshild, valued at upward of $15,000,000.
Sargent Child arrived about 1030, having
come advanced Col. Newton in regards to documents.
+ archive. Had lunch with him. Mr. Child came back about 1400 with Mr. Clem and Capt. Adams. Mr. Clem is coming as archives, Capt. Adams as transport agent, engineer, and assistant to me. He will assist in arranging furnishment of things to France.

About 1545 went to Van Cortlandt and found them Daniel LeFarge & W. C. col. deWolfe also a Mr. Ritchie, letter rather fast.

21 Sept.

Spent much of the day with "our visitors" and conference with lot. Delves in the afternoon at which the ALT museum deal was placed definitely "on."

22 Sept.

Belgians showed up early in the morning at the duty. Boaz, official brother, and women brought no packing materials. After having finally to take the whole lot and some of our packing materials. Wired & chatted at the third party level that might later at the detachment. Nearly decided on imposing by demanding to know if we were supposed to be decent about the whole deal.
1 October

Meeting with Skill in regard to several items. Told him that person dismissed for being Nigis could not be hired now, promised to inquire as to whether they could be rehired for small wage.

2 October

Went to museum with Maj. Silvanus & Lt. Arey to inspect seal the Holy Roman Empire treasure. They were put back in the boxes, a few screws put in, and left. Thompson told to seal the boxes. Visited Schweinfurt & saw part of the great hearing factory, which is slated for removal. Unfortunately, burgomasters did not like being put in charge of seeing to it that the thing was dismantled. Spent the night in Wiesenburg garrison bilg. B-202.

5 Oct. Inspected Wiesenburg with Skiller.

Pamela, work progressing very satisfactorily. Some unproof already over the remaining ingredients.
4 Oct
Call for Maj. (?) on the transportation for All Sections. Haven’t been sent yet. Tried to get orders for Lt. Col. Voorhies, ready—didn’t finish them. Conferred with Mr. Child with a representative of the airline. Not much success. They don’t seem to have much push.

5 Oct
[Mr. Derby & Mr. Alland]
Visit from 2 CID men, concerning LT. Jones. They have questioned him; he denies having the pictures; they are dropping the case.

Visit from 2 sailors who wanted books from the Deutscher Museum. Told to come back tomorrow. Maj. Denver & Maj. Ferguson considered that the decision could be made here.

6 Oct
Called USFET to say that plane would arrive Wurtsburg probably at 1230 Mon., that it would leave up until 1500 that day or between 1000 & 1500 on the next day, etc. A Maj. Brown tried to rush it in to catch the
place and saw he wanted to leave some documents here. Didn't let him in; just
May Salway in the wine. Went with Zinke to
loot of Rennsberg, when things, being removed.

7 Oct
Trip with May Salway to various places.
Interviewed various small-time Magis,
including from home the Christian
Weber. A few good things were found there;
much junk. Mr. Child came along.

8 Oct
H.C. Vreeland got off privately in Vc
for Amsterdam.授予. Eulers also got off for
Bang.

9 Oct
Beautiful weather. Conversation with C.F.
Adams regarding association of Class.

10 Oct
At Huygen's came to talk on how to get
some of the buildings repaired. Accompanied by
Mr. Settle.

Commandant De Chartray sent to C. P.

24th.

To-day or yesterday Mr. Horn arrived and started to work on Krantz's picture and the cases.

25th.

Train - 21 cars of art lift fixtures for Paris. Visit from Major Horn who intends to move in to part of the collecting point with the Central Nazi Party Record, armed with T W's from higher echelons.

Visited Prince Karl Palan, was badly shaken. Visitors from Misses Smith and others.

Wasn't quite sure if I should go to it for MF or activities. Thinking of trying to get it for MF or activities.
26th Oct 45

24. Moray, Vera, Dietter, from the C.P., and Spence went to Düsseldorf with the 34 ton truck assigned to this section.

Capt. Adams arrived from Füssen with 2 truck loads of books and about 6 manuscripts. Reports that 634 cases, 52 truck loads, 21 cars, in command of Maj. De Boz, was the total score on 1st Füssen trainload.

27th Oct 45

Took about 10 pictures from the 'Bau to Bootz' for General Truscott. Pictures well received by underlings at Bootz. "Boch Road" was taken; picturesque but rough. Picture arrived in good shape.

Message service between this office and Regensburg, Oberbayern, & Munich city instituted with use of messenger from this office. Puchalski will send things. Adams wants Moray book. I don't want it.

28th Oct 45

Unable to contact USFEO this A.M. regarding availability of Parkhurst. Should like to send him to Füssen to work with Adams.
Argument with civilian agency over gas.

Sent my beautiful Sunday trying to catch snakes sent to Tüissen. Jeff also sent to Tüissen.

30 Oct


31 Oct

Visit for 1st H. Z and as he was authorized to take magazines from the Deutscher Museum to be photographed. Conference with Capt. Randt & De Meringst. Both of Education concerning ministry order about not employing dismissed agents in any way whatever. Went with H. Horn to interrogate H. Senter.
1 Nov 45

It seems P. Plant + W. F. Kison called in for Augerox. Kison is driving to Paris the 8th or 10th of Nov and could take a message.

2 Nov 45

Visit from LeF: W. Mott + Capt. Adams

3 Nov.


4 Nov. Sunday.

Duty officer for the section.

5 Nov.

Capt. Retzler, H. Mott + Her. Trock came down for visit. Apparently they are getting along pretty well at Nürnberg. Contributed 100 RM to the Museum. Trock promised some books on Nürnberg in return for an additional 20 DM.
6 Nov
Visit from C. H. Myers from Winneburg

7 Nov
Visit from C. H. Forwood
... Mr. Hilliard, who wants to transfer from UNRRA to WPAA.

9 Nov 11, Parkhurst and 1, 30 days, seems good.
12 Nov 1st, I went to Washington until 14 Nov, with
Visit from Col. Mc Bridge, Administrator of National Gallery in Washington, accompanied by a person called Commander Keith McMillan.
The letter was liked by no one.
VIP was born the Zemir Vermeere, was also taken along with his stock to see Col. Daffern.

18 Nov
Visit from C. H. Forwood from Winneburg and
Police Major Estreicher. Burred the letter off
at USFET.

20 Nov 45
21 Nov 45
From Wiesbaden
Capt. Joe Kelleher & St. Petinsky. Jon Hesse
arrived. Had a good talk with him.
22 Thanksgiving Day
Maj. Brander Le Sage arrived this A.M.
26/Vr 45

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Cht. de Rosanbou, of the J F C

(Yench Control Commission at Berlin).
13 January 46

TP calls for Home. Upon telling him that Smyth was in Vienna, he told me that clearance to Vienna could be granted only by clearance between USFET and the C.G. of USFEA. When the clerk asked me for the authorization for Smyth's trip, I told him it was VOGG, meaning General Muller's authorization. I did not ask if it was VOGG, USFET and was surprised & said it so.
9 March 1946 Saturday

Moved into the big room, which is empty and cold in comparison with the small office.

Rance? Le Farge tells me that Horslysh and a Pole want to come back as civilians. He also said that Pleasants did not want to accept the CAF 12 for the C.P. and is much alarmed; wants us to have the C.P. job raised to CAF 13 as Pleasants will come. Wonder if he is really surprised that what we had foreseen for so long has finally come about.

Called Mother by P.Th. This. Wonderful connection, great idea.

10 March 1946 Sunday

Copied one letter in the morning--lost the other. Didn't like the address. In the afternoon visited the huge rebuilt building. One wing seems blown out, fireproof roof; hence was spared. Much of the rest in ruins but can be restored, refloored, rewired.

University nearly is quite a mess. Hadnie de Bilderdean must as visions from being burned out. Must have been quite a grandiose
structure. Sculptors still working in the basement.

Clara Ziegler museum finally located. Other main room "village." Total wreck. Söhne lines in seven houses in the ground.
1 April 44
S/Sgt Ch. Balthazar called about civil workers for work in US ATC.
11 June 1946
Col. Novick (Russian) and friends suffered to offer help long to day.
Sunday 11 August

Went to Greenwich on 08:45 train. Got to OM 613 Hotel
"Waterfall" about 11:00. Started to climb nearby mountain, which
was much larger than it seemed. After lunch went to release
buildings in town - too hot to hike. Path climbed
mountain, took pictures while in hiking with Path
ate at station for transportation to OH GB.

Monday 12 August

1. Notes back with Maj. Goodwin on the 103 are
C.P. employees whom the Finance Ministry considers C.P.
employees. Conference w. Bollman (Finance) + Sollett. Told
them dismiss all Vajis + Sitz + prep list of by
whom everyone was paid.

2. Worst transportation shortage. 2 cars in operation.

3. D. Hotel, started packing, came about 1500. Claimed he
was rich. Seemed very nervous. Told to get after
3 things:
   a. Decide which war archives should be left
   for destruction
   b. Decide which archives to be brought to Zürich,
which to Henkelstrasse, etc...
   c. Pick out certain cassets from OH GB list an
   relative permanent archives central repositories

4. A H Blooming 13 G, etc., being considered as
   investigator, did not look too good. Some but seem
To be all that is available.


6. Lt. Col. Lorry, essentially part of Restitution at Hochst, also came, was shown brief view of C.P.


Friday 13 August

1. Major Birdy, OMGUS Archives Specialist, came to day and discussed archive problems in general. He is expected to be inspecting installation in Bavaria for the rest of the week. Had not heard that Education & Policy Affairs might take over archives when US troops departing.
14 August Wednesday

1. Mr. Fleishman, M.F. Officer, Berlin, came today for a stay of a few days.

2. Presented to Maj. Goldwin chart showing how each and every member of the personnel in M.F. Stoll are paid. Maj. Black did not think we would have to pay for this since 1 July.

3. Visit by from Ministry of Finance at L.P. and some of his ministry. Exhibited great interest in the paintings.

15 August Thursday

1. Had conference with Bergman (Education) & Burnes (Political Activity) on liquidation of Nazi monuments. Burnes talked quite a lot, made poor suggestions about “throwing the question open” to the political leaders. I drew up a very mild letter to Min. Pr. with endorsement to liaison dept.

2. Dropped off at St. John Neumann w. Fleishman for a few minutes.
14 Aug Friday
1. Sent car off to Mr. Bad Kissingen to Breitenbach who left them from Berlin to carry out investigation stolen by tape in Hessen. Car hadn’t arrived by 2000.
2. Fleischmang went sightseeing to Wiesbaden, etc.
3. Born + Fleischman to Regensburg + Landshut.
4. Pte. Knight returned from U.S.

17 Aug Saturday
1. B. Höger, Bavarian State President, and entourage came to visit the C.P. Seemed interested shown Hungarian crown, pictures, Russian room + music.
2. Freely Prow in Führer.
3. Breitenbach had returned from Bad Kissingen with a few pictures of no great worth.
3. Born + Fleischner slated to leave tomorrow.

19 Aug Monday
1. Pleasants came in all upset because Rothel planned to go to Swiss border with Breitenbach and had not asked his permission. Wanted a car for his use, etc. Car situation apparently getting better agreed to turn both Rothel to Pleasants, take over Birkhainer.
20 Aug Tuesday

1. Calmed down pleasantly.
2. Dr. Hösl came + looked over the Faberhous with eye to using it for archive + library. I think it would be a good idea to work in the I.C.D. library.
3. Went on identification list w. Goodrich for most of the afternoon.

22 Aug Thursday

Maj. Fergy + Mr. Howard arrived. 130m

23 Aug Friday

Conference: Dr. Fergy + Howard

24 Aug Sat

Dr. Fergy + Howard leave for Berlin

25 Aug Sun

Trip to Ottoheims

26 Aug Monday

Mr. Kundendaj came for Berlin w. Felli after wife in Stadelheim; got train and flight tomorrow each day.

27 Aug Tuesday

Visit Stalin and Maj. Ivanov, Russian station helped impressed (the former) to sign for cultural objects.
arrived.
1. Visit to German art historians to C.R. shown Hungarian costume, gun, refreshments and a glimpse of the Russians.

28 Aug. Wednesday
1. Call from Mr. Horn who stated that his transportation from Tagesseer Landstrasse had not come.
2. Conference with Press representatives. We are forcing to come for 30 days.
3. Pleasants had first nap with Röthel.

28 Aug. Wed

29 Aug. Thurs

30 Aug Fri Studios. After being interrogated with C.R.

31 Aug Sat

Trip to Nürnberg with Mr. Kornandi, who seemed very interested in the prospect of a job there. Mr. Setteаблицy in charge. M.G. Nürnberg now.

1 Sept Sun

Trip to Nürnberg. Took several pictures. Left Kornandi, who flew back to Berlin, and went to Bayenthal and Weltensch. Did not locate hotel at latter place. Bayenthal seems very fine.
2 Sept. Mon. John Day

Went to Vunnehiligen. Quite light in all - white, etc. Light in front in light rather than space.

By train, Mr. Sichtkenfell, unaugable Boston architect. Family. Got list of items listed; a farm.

Mr. Holzoff in charge; intelligent. Net Counts Schönbom at Sommersfelden, skold woman, beautiful.

Kind of farm house plan. Much large sconce real marble trim, fine marble floors, marquetry floors.

in some rooms. Mr. Hochstadt at Fulch, Sept. 4.

Had dinner, OK.

3 Sept. Tues.

1. Coffee to Saylo, Winninger, Hulse & 2 about Fähresbuch. They've meeting with. Introduced Böckler to them.

2. Mr. Schalle, Dutch come in, looking a Putman property. Said he had went to W. X. to

3. Attached directing him. From us, Munich.

5 Sept Thurs.

A Mr. Gutman from Frankfurt, Decentralization Branch, and gave info on art treasures from Flick collection. Mr. Ignatoff came and was shown library Jorgens activities.

Col. ?, head of guard organization, came and was shown part of the C.P.

Talk called for Berlin, saying that people in the states considered we weren't taking adequate care of German-owned collections. Our achievements in that direction were pointed out to him.

6 Sept Fri Phoned Bamberg to meet Haberstock

7 Sept Sat.

8 Sept Sun.

Trip to Nödlinger, Höchstädt, Möhren, Kaschau, Nöddlingen.

9 Sept Sun.
13 Sept Friday

Col. Hafner, 39th Div, Bad Tolz, called inquiring about maps being taken from.Photo Lab via Kabel team, which received.

14 Sept Saturday

Talk by Maj. Goodwin on General’s briefing to the section. Do by the effort to all Bomber Section hands.

15 Sept Sun.

Rain; worked some in P.M.

16 Sept Mon.

1. Call to Frankfurt (Col. Gissinburg, Aichmam, TP Frankfurt 23 423). Told Col. G. that the F. ignition P. would fit in box c. 4 x 2 x 2 ft, prob. weigh c. 200 lbs. Reunited it sent to Offenbach. Told that Offenbach should send for it. Reunited the info: actually about 7 x 3 x 3, weight c. 1000-1500 lbs; Frank told the latter.

2. Reunited camp, Berlin.
15 Sept Wednesday

1. Call for list back on library of Colonial and overseas books. Ministry of Education wants it.

Promised to inform L.C. mission to see if they were intended.

2. Maj Perry, British MP #704, + 200 the limited officers (and WAC's) came to effect integral
estitution to British Zone.

3. Komenda sent off to Vienna to report back

19 Sept Thursday

1. Was with the British most of the morning.
Mr. Howard agrees to sending back to their zone anything that was removed from it. They produced little
about which we did not have at least a general
knowledge.

2. Talked with Satters about way to fix up
the dwelling house to the near, etc. enclosures

20 Sept Friday

1. Waited some time for the British at O.M.G.B.
They finally appeared to come and introduced

2. Attended the "Copeland School" for automobile

21 Sept

Helped the British get their packs authenticating it
and get off. Left Bonn, Belgium, arrived today. America.
23 Sept Mon

British finally left, with authorizations, etc.
Conference with Baudoin about Belgian procedure in investigation, etc.

24 Sept Tues
1. To-day a Wed. told Capt. Need at Kremenchug that it was OK if the SV at Kremenchug wanted to take in ship, which he would redeem for them in Gos.warks.
2. Conference with Mr. Hayes & Mr. Grey, Eden & Poly about various libraries. Planned trip for Fri. to Tam & Pommersfelden.

25 Sept Wed
1. Called Maj. Doyle, Regensburg, about Schloss Defring, which we want to help soldiers out of.
2. Note from V.I.P. objecting to "shown tempos" still existing.

4 Oct Sunday
Mr. Howard came last night. Talked over thing with him and showed him some of the papers. Returned from Italy in Mayence.

7 Oct Monday
Went to Hotel days. Mr. Howard.
7 Oct Tuesday
1. Start security survey by Mr. Shaw & Mr. C.I.D.
2. Visit 6thRoutingModule at Bayreuth. Told him we would not approve any blank forms for anything.
3. TP conversation with Mr. Allison (MP) at Kielceley. Spoke about getting Hofs back for awhile.

9 Oct Wed
1. Called Left. Walter, 123 requesting another 2 letters for investigators.

10 Oct Wed
1. Called Left. Aiken, to K Traunstein, about antique weapon collection in Rechtingen. He says they are in museum that inventory has been made. Requested Left. Aiken to send us a copy of the inventory.
2. Called Bayreuth about not using old scar. hose and using Wagner's futschi hose instead.
Also, French have confiscated some modern painting.
made for giving 5 cm. NPR to a person who was trying to hide them to Switzerland. Told them the girl contact us.
1 January
Spent most of the day going over papers, odds and ends at billets.

2 January
Conference with Strange about blowing up the Nurnberg, agreed to try one column. Called in Capt. Colby to get his advice.

3 January
Blow up column of the Nurnberg. No particular noise. Not spectacular.

4 January
Mrs. Wightman still trying to get color film. Gave her a letter toCapt. Rogers which she had requested.

5 January Sunday
Came to collecting Point last in the afternoon.

6 January
Removed from Holstein to 13th, as to what canton could be found.
Went to Planegg with Meyer to inspect repository for Stal Kevin book. It is a fairly large building, strong, heated, not damaged with elements. It contains a lot of Wehrmacht
medical supplies, however. Doubt if they will ever all be cut out by end of Feb.

Interviewed at Mr. Clark and Mrs. 2-2 of the New York Times. They seemed shocked that Thorak & Breker were presumably enjoying favor from M.R.

Rode in Bittenbich's Volkswagen. Cheap but seems adequate.

7 January

1. Went to see what kind of a show the D.P.s. were putting on, gracefully lacked out B being one of the judges, when it appeared that many of the artists were present.

2. Because of fire in building, no light or heat in the building all morning.


4. Long conference w/ C.P., established doors, gal. F & 1st priority for carpenters, then post doors, then Gal. F doors.

5. Mrs. Schumnan - Haupt arrived early in the evening.
3 January Wednesday
2. Spent time about 1030 to 1230 with Lt. Clark.
Mrs. Grant of N.Y. times showing them various things.
3. In the hotel. Maj. Goodwin, C. L.
Davis about the guard. Said to give them the
same room near the door in Gallery I as their
day room.
4. Lehmann - Naefst had long talk with Diebold,
which may have made some impression on his backward
mind.

9 January Thursday
1. Spent much of morning shepherding Mr.
Lehmann - Naefst around B M G Band introducing
him to collecting Point personnel.
2. Northern "Churtempel" on the Königsplatz
demolished by blowing up enough of the remaining
columns to allow the roof (cutting) to settle
down, which it did, very nicely. The columns
which were not blown up were very neatly pushed
over.
3. Sew fill with Lehmann - Naefst for about
an hour. He also saw Lutz and Schnee.
10 January Friday
1. Schum - Haupt van Esters and Krieg

11 January Saturday
1. Signed up a lot of Protected Monument signs.

12 January Sunday
1. Worked a little at OM G13 on current matters.

13 January Monday
1. Told CP to give priority to Russian shipment.

14 January Tuesday
1. Assurance from Mr. Lox of LNR124 that no Deutsches Museum furniture would be removed. Request that Town Major intends to turn museum over to Ministry of the Interior.
2. ...

15 Jan. Wednesday
Picture taken by Col. Meyer

16 Jan. Thursday
Second Thornton fuel blowdown
Picture is...

17 Jan. Friday
Not lead in art being illegally sold.
Visit F. Meyer & Meyer. The 3 Pink Healy about Plan.
18 Jan Saturday
1. Picked up 7 pictures with Capt. Drake et al.

19 Jan Sunday

20 Jan Monday
1. Meeting Hall allied personnel to discuss investigative procedure.
2. Weekly staff meeting at C.P.

21 Jan Tuesday
1. Hear of what Thriss together.
2. Made telegraph to day to see how much damage done by WVR.

22 Jan Wednesday

23 Jan Thursday
1. Visit of Handhamms to C.P.
2. Trip to D.P cannot bring any furniture could be found belonging to D.P.

24 Jan Friday
1. Visit of Miniterial agent Jacob & W. Strenger

25 Jan Saturday

26 Jan Sunday
1. Spent most day in room, reading, writing, personal papers.

27 Jan Monday
1. Swiss student came to C.P. to talk about Institute.
2. Dutch visitation.
3. Weekly staff meeting at C.P.
28 Jan. Tuesday
1. Call to Col. Fogarty about pictures found in a house. Ask Bruchbach to handle the case.
2. Call from Böckler about lost furniture for Deutsches Museum, etc. Call to Bergman re: west Deutsches Museum bldg.

29 Jan. Wednesday
2. Call to Mr. Bartos re: payment Bantaliens, usw.

30 Jan. Thursday
1. ...

31 Jan. Friday
New passes put into operation.
26 August 1947  Tuesday

Left Bremerhaven today at sometime shortly after 1600 hours on the U.S. Transport "William A. Holbrook" built in 1921 as the SS President Taft, recommissioned in 1945 to its present form after faithful service as troop transport in the Pacific.

Beautiful day, smooth sea. The "cabin" is a part of E deck aft of center, no window or natural light of any kind. My bunk is fortunately near the ventilating pipe which shoots fresh air into the room. Others than the commodore (?) quarters beside myself. The water rushes soothingly against the metal sides nearby.

Apparently the single civilian from aboard CAF4 upwards get to sit at tables. Others go to a cafeteria. The food is not very good.

Read me several old letters today and discarded most of them. Mailed all letters to mother saying I would arrive in about 10 days and one to Sedona.

27 Aug 47 Wednesday (written Thursday)

Another beautiful day. Sea calms only the slightest suggestion of movement. Sighted but few boats until the streets of Dover have views about 1915 or thereabouts. Saw various boats and some sunken ones just east of Dover.
The street offered only on the North side – the Smeed’s “White Cliffs” of Dover. We stopped near the entrance to the breakwater, apparently to let someone on or off. The sun was not in the right direction, but I tried a “shot” of the cliff and one of the breakwaters with the silhouette of the castle above. Sam the sun again sinks quickly into the western sea. a great, orange-red ball.

Besides “bunk mate,” a fellow named Monroe from UFA in Berlin is an acquaintance, also some nice Red Cross girls. The bunks are really comfortable, though they consist only of a piece of canvas laid with rope to the iron frame. The lining is loose so the canvas “gives freely where it needs to, and a thin mattress also makes quite a comfortable bunk.

28 August Thursday

Clocks went back one hour officially at 0:30 AM.

Another beautiful day. Saw part of the coast (of England, presumably) to the North and boats from a sailboat to a fair-sized liner. Very good breakfast – grapefruit, oatmeal, pork muffins, jam, fried eggs, bacon.

I got another instance of the fine local oscillation, which seems automatic on deck and sometimes permits to indulge in today. The top deck (most desirable), at
first used by everyone, as was every other part of the 
ship not "off limits" for some presumably valid 
reason, was about 100 dock reserved for task only. 
The hangar, which was formerly fully occupied, 
was not half filled.

Then the deck was ordered available for only 
oficers & crew + WD anchors, including Redline, etc. 
that is GI's were excluded.

Nearly two hours later the deck was reserved for 
single women and married couple only.

For different men the deck within 3 hours is 
an all time high in the five hours above of the wartime 
crew to for arbitrary, unpredictable, and frequent 
change orders.

Written 29 Aug

A distinct pitch developed in the afternoon, but 
nevertheless went to the main (forward) sun deck 
when the pitch was very noticeable, for an hour or two 
and later repeated it. I felt quite sick and only 
through a great effort of will was able to go to dinner 
at all. Want to be early with something to nibble on - 
a good idea.

29 Aug 47 Friday

Felt much better this morning. Spent most of the 
mooring walking around or talking with friends.

Got some seabiscuit pills from the dispensary which 
seem quite good. Saw the movie "Song of Scheherazade" - 
pretty good.
30 Aug 47 Saturday

The exclusion of untrained males on the
mandrel seemed to have been overlooked for the
most part.

Sea was a bit rough today. Saw some geese flying
overhead, calling. Found that Bockiebooks little
son played some tennis in the only decent room in the
hotel - the little lounge. So quite entered some now.

51 August 47 Sunday

Happy Birthday to me!

Sea moderate today. Got along on only one anti-
seasick pill. Rather cold and somewhat cloudy.

Learned that this is the Halliwick's last trip before being
laid up for repairs, that the engineers believed we could
make it back to the U.S. if we took it easy! So that is
why we are going at such a moderate rate.

Food pretty good still. Some people eating too
much, with resultant from that. Too little exercise.

Slept about 9 hours per night, and am still sleepy.

1 Sept 47 (Monday, written late)

Must have hit the junction, or meeting of the
Subarctic Current and the Gulf Stream, since the
day along toward night was cloudy and very muggy.
The extremely damp wind made everything close.
and caused practically everything you touched to be
mingling with moisture. Very unpleasant, but no

2 Sept 47 Tuesday

Ship pitched a good deal and rolled some in the
somewhat heavy, oily smell, which seems to be
frequently at the top. Sun came out in the afternoon
with a rather cool breeze. No one discovered any hot
water whatsoever in the showers, which crossed salt water, since
starting. Understand that the officers' shower had coldwater. Said quite a few of the women were sick.

So early I got from the pharmacy seems first rate.
One tablet before breakfast doeth the whole day though
I took a second tablet since there was a lot of
pitching about most of the day. Wishful thinkers believe we
will land in Friday. Besides Vonsche from U.S. in
Berlin, how must a nice fellow named Rohrweh
intends to study at Toronto University, dealing in International
Relations. Clocks set back 400 A.M.

3 Sept 47 Wednesday

Day dawned bright, warm, clear, with little
movement. Very soon, however, it clouded over;
OPpressive humidity set in, everything was wet to
the touch, and soon and then it rained. The wind blew
strongly in the afternoon and the barometer fell,
but a real gale did not develop. Morse claims he did not have any real bowel movement for a week (since the ship left Tuesday) and soon in considerable pain because of it. They kept giving him stronger and stronger doses of laxative until relief was finally obtained. He must have done and eaten all the wrong things. Wonder if he tried fruit juices, hot liquids, e.g., coffee, sparingly.

The ship has developed an unpleasant leak to port, which makes climbing the board running stairs less easy. In the morning a latern caused a flood into one "compartment." Although it was cleaned up the "steward" again failed to make the beds.

4 Sept 47 Thursday

The day began bright, clear, and warm. The Hallock, measured the wind 15000-18000 turns, move a good deal, but very gently, the most characteristic movement being a gentle pitch.

5 Sept 47 Friday (with "Seef")

We were held up a little by fog yesterday about midday and today, as did not have any dramatic approach to N.Y. Shipping increased, barge, tow into night, and then on the starboard side an incredible number of cars whizzing by with the "666" show.
Docked about 12:00 in a light rain. Wandered about form and delay. Dock of Staten Island. About 2:00 disembarked and took bus to N.Y. The men lights looked very pretty, I thought. The boys who went back to Germany certainly must have been sensitive about such things.

Stayed in the hotel "Manhattan Tower" overnight since we did not reach Grand Central until about 2:30. Waited in line, since the Army had "reserved" the rooms for us.

6 Sept 47 Saturday

Found & contacted Smith. Decided everything was probably closed, took a look at Howard chatty book, examined New Lawson, about 1915. Seems looks well. The place. Someone helped me with my bag at the station. What a contrast from the guff showing and gobbledy-gomery, the syndicated "witty" Italy, Japan, which relied from grabbing hotel, etc! Everything seems clean and efficient, taxi drivers quaint in their talkativeness, regal and long, low cars.

7 Sept 47 Sunday

Went to some church enjoyed visit. Found family in the afternoon. No children should develop into nice youngster.
1 Sept Monday

Wrote letter etc. Forgot about baking the rest of the
2 Went down to N.Y., saw college. Hit them near
did not get to remote Dept. St. Then, etc. place.
Conferences. Vets about insurance. fixed Hunter's
about 1745, went drunk to do. He does not look
so bad now and certainly here nice home. guess
he liked the hog.

5 Sept Tuesday

Got Tho's. loan for him. Much trouble with the
men. Left about 1:45 p.m. Norwich, where
Dorothy took me. Got to N.Y. about 2:05; could
not get in, since lock did not open properly.

10 Sept Wednesday

Wrote two few letters. Got clerk eaten. P.M.
in Stamford. Wrote telephone to using chair.
Finally got Bradley & Co. to send me two
sets. will help the one we like best.

11 Sept Thurs 47 - 16 Sept Monday 47 (written 18 Sept 47)

Spent much of the time packing. got some stones for
the stone steps to the sitting place. Saturday. Visited
Mrs. Judy Friday. P.M. visited the Rogers. Sat. nights.
Nother; they have promised us the T loopholes. Mr. Helmingworth certainly does not look 80, certainly looks me for the Germans.

Sunday laid some of the stone steps in the afternoon with Frank, took pictures almost every body. Quin Sullivan & the Kellog visited in the evening. The other Kellog was too tired having gone on a picnic. Pete, Nell & Ernie family. The little boat (when I am now reminded is tony gordon) is the picture of health and vitality, everyone there seemed well.

15 Sept. Monday 17 & 16 Sept. Tuesday

Spent practically the whole day packing and getting ready to go, etc. Violent thunderstorm in the afternoon. Uncle Tom laid the rest of the steps, but left us landing at the top one projected far out from the grade.

Left Tacony Hill about 5:45, laden down with typewriter & radio (Post Office would not take the letter because it was not in a wooden box), lead-like handbag and cumbersome raincoat. Got the 7:30 "So. Western" (NYC) for Grand Central. Set off well night, got a stiff neck at Indianapolis the stupid conductor let the 11 shown there was one passenger for 21 shown. Apparently there were two, and since I was the last advance had
the pleasure of seeing the train disappear down the platform as I arrived. Medeiros, plain ticket passenger agent on the circle in Indianapolis took the train to Champaign, arriving at the corner about 7:00 P.M. Called up Patillo, who was going out, and Rauchenberger, who was apparently expecting company. We drove to Poole's, and then picked me up and we went to Mr. Franklin's. He is a quiet, agreeable fellow, though his quiet manner and way of jumping into things make me wonder as to his profundity. With a back congratulating Patillo on his having two children, Mr. Poole has only one, Rauchenberger, thought he might know when I could get an apt. Sept 4th Wednesday (written later)

Met Mrs. Wall in the Dean's Office. She is a fine person who thought I had probably been right in coming back. I gather that most people thought I would not return and could have done better elsewhere. If only I had got back earlier! However, I would probably have come here anyway. Everybody talks about the news though. Biddy lineHeight got haired andemachine is white. University club is full.

failed things one with poor, whose most present may clear picture. I could not have much he wanted me too teach. He said they really have more art history men than they
Went to lunch with Mel flowering. He is a fine fellow, and we seem to meet on a great many things; among others, the relative place of American art in the college program.

Finally got the letter from Leonard asking him if he would make us some slides, et cetera.

Saw John at the library; he came over apartment (calling) and decided to come over until I can get into the University Club. This isn't ideal, but should do.

Saw Rose at the building in the evening and spent quite some time talking with him. He raised the possibility of a course for the first-year students. I wonder if he really does have a "grasshopper" mind.
19 Sept. Friday (written Monday 22 Sept., Thu. 25 Sept.)
20 Sept. Saturday
21 Sept. Sunday

Started riting over old accoures on lines, etc.

Quite a job, since there are so many of them and they are in such poor shape. Moved into the Raths' house Sat. P.M. John and I cleaned out his den, which they decided to give me instead of the basement apartment. The letter报价ed $40 per month. At least I have a room and am satisfied with it.

Vick Britsky had asked me over to his nice little G.I. home for dinner. Enjoyed it very much. His part of 1-story converted barracks. His wife Ann seems like a very fine girl.

Sunday the weather suddenly changed. Lots of rain and wind. Cleaned off Monday, cold wind. Pulled front door right certainly was two nights.

Went to Drummond's for dinner. They have a nice place in the upper part of Mrs. Stine's house, 2 children.

22 Sept. Monday
23 Sept. Tuesday
24 Sept. Wednesday

Cleaned up papers and started reworking old outlines in order to produce a good one for the year introductory course, Art 11.

Found the Union excellent. Next too much of it.
25 Sept Thursday

Completed the rough arrangement for introducing course syllabus. Think it bears too heavily on antiquity, too lighty on the Middle Ages. Will have to discuss the matter with Ross. Still no mail from home. It is probably not a long sick season. Promised the Botanians yesterday that I would talk to them at lunch Oct. Shall have to work up something entertaining.

26 Sept Friday -

27 Sept Monday

What do I get done each day? That certainly is a question, and rising at 0600 each day does not seem to be giving the solution - at least, not so yet. Must get their relief 24/7 if any efficiency at all is to result.

Sunday went for a walk through the corn fields. They are quite a sight, each stalk with its ear corn and sometimes a completely abortive ear with no corn at all on it. Seen pleasant.

Went to Dictamin Sunday night. They had the Donovan, a friend from Colorado, and a Tec. Urbana on board who had been to Bolivia and taken some very interesting colored pictures of a kind of Nandi dance that went with this. Very primitive sounding music. Got back late.
May 22, 1958
Champaign Urbana, Ills.
The first rose of the season--two in bloom
the old-fashioned yellow shrub.

May 23, 1958
Sir Thomas Lipton rose--a close combat to the
old yellow. Two blooms, one fully open, the
other almost so.

May 24, 1958
The blooms are just about in bloom today,
though not fully expanded.

May 25
Dwarf rose in full bloom. Dorothy likes it very much.
Picked a bunch of lilacs which were just at the right
stage for picking.
July 12, 1958

Mileage at Urbana July 12: 69444.8

Frank now to attend to items at the home and to get off to Indianapolis to meet Thos. & Frank at the airport. They decided to hire a car for the ride to Vincennes. Stayed at the Old Grand Hotel.

July 13, 1958

Showed Thos. & Frank the sites of Vincennes - Clark Memorial, outside of cathedral and Harrison House, and the parks between the lines and the Wabash. They seemed especially to enjoy the latter.

Wedding seemed to proceed without hitch, save for a slight confusion in direction before the receiving line formed at the receiving got under way. A lot of gifts were brought to the church, and we opened them there, leaving them for someone else to pick up and take to the Farm's farm. Brother Joe took us to the unmolested car packed in Vincennes, and we departed the city about 6:00 P.M.
Arrived Clifty Falls (Ind.) Star Park about 10:10 P.M. Accommodations adequate (small room & washbowl),

July 14, 1955

Pleasant breakfast at Clifty Falls. Then toured the park road, to the falls (tickle). Fine, sustained, effective treatment of roadside "Falls" remind much of Turkey Run, but larger. Great impression. I climbed hollowed-out hillside, made the hazardous climb around the bowl back of the falls.

Kentucky between the Indiana borders and Frankfurt seemed very poor - poor poor. Hill.

Frankfort a surprisingly small place towns 11,000— but pleasant. N in old estate home (Doric) with dome - cupola and circular stairway.
Well-meaning bidddy delayed us at the Liberty Hall, home widget before 1805, possibly with some advice from Jefferson. Vineyards possibly original layout back to Kentucky Rivers apparently lost. glimpsed the State House with its dome, with an adaptation from the Dôme des Invalides in Paris.

Very interesting was a home farm named Calumet just outside Lexington in the pretty Blue-grass region. Miles white fences, beautifully paved drives, palm tree apparently for lawn as some elegant horse ran uneasy. Stables white, neat. wonderfully green field. Park-like. Not allowed in the lawn (which looked on a par with the big houses in sizable estates) least plenty of horses elsewhere.

In Lexington drove past an historic house or two, visited Ashland (H. Clay home), not then. Cannot believe that it stands in its present form from anywhere near 1811, would say 1840 or earlier. He died in 1852. Arrive at
Bear at about 6:30 and got a room at Boone Tavern near Lytle College, after some selecting. Nice young college students or else fifth most part.

Attended outdoor theater production, "Wilderness Road" presented by college students. Well done. Pötty; Kentucky in immediate present early. Aip Warsps.

July 15, 1958

Left Bear rather late. Not too impressed by eastern Kentucky after leaving Bear. Very few real mountains & Cumberland Gap, which disappointing, Tennessee's little better. Many small Tn. hills, succeeded by rolling meadows and diminutive, hillside music or notes.

At Knoxville, writing pleasant old Blount home. Write the next, soon very nice
glad (below) now fine. Ladder back chairs. Later furniture. New garden kept by local Garden club.

Arrived at Gettysburg after morning.

Guest house in many seats. Hotel failing to draw at New Gettysburg.

Hotel very nice. Sought mountain side in

刷: some little one (don't) but seemed private & dined one. Took their advice at at little simple, little frequented. Fog cabin near fishing brook.

Best near the lake, only near the little

brush. Refined but relic. The earth

proprietors. Prayers not come yet. Cold, jibe by not doing by proprietors. Boiler not running while we were there. Above

and heartburning experience. Won't come until. Next announcement, especially

then. Had not yet thought seriously.
July 16, 1958

Took the "Sky Lift" in Gatlinburg - right seat cable car.

It was a bit cloudy on the way up - but the hills and the clouds were beautiful. At the top of the lift, we paused to look at the surrounding mountains. Then, we found a seldom-used road and followed it for some distance hoping to find a spot where we could catch another glimpse of the mountains. We did not find such a spot - instead, we found some chestnut trees and blackberry bushes with green berries. It was a wonderful experience. I'm sure it will remain in my memory. The sun came out brightly on the trip down the "Sky Lift" and so we caught another "Sky Lift" and started our trip through the Smokies. We packed our bags into the car.
The sun soon went behind clouds and when we reached the top, a gentle rain started. It kept us from seeing any falling. It seemed to make great distance more deeply moving.

We decided to take the drive back to Clingman's Dome. We found that while it rained all drive and trip very rewarding, and was the 7 miles to the parking area and was foggy when we reached there that we could hardly see to park the car. We decided to take the 1/2 mile walk to the top of Clingman's Dome and it was a little hot. The most of the way up we near the top the we decided that the climb was not worthwhile. For other than the view of the mountains, we feel it was received some much needed exercise. We found the descent to be very steep. However, the scenery and the way the mountain seemed even more beautiful.
At Cherokee we visited the Authentic Indian Village. This was very genuine -
particularly in comparison with some of the mock Indian villages ("Tourist Traps") that we had seen. Here we saw pottery making, flint making, etc. This we felt to be a very worthwhile stop.

After leaving Cherokee we drove toward Asheville, which is about half way between Cherokee and Asheville. We drove through grounds of Lake Jun."Lake is Beautiful."

The Lake is Beautiful."

Drove through grounds of Lake Jun. We stopped for the night at the Nakom Hotel, about 5 miles West of Asheville. The food was good but the service was not. The management seemed somewhat harried.

July 17, 1958

Spencer Rim, N.C.

 Slept as well last night that we got a last stand in Asheville. Visited the Vanderbilt mansion, a French eighteenth century château in style. The park-like grounds are very extensive and fairly well maintained. The house itself is impressive. For the U.S. though it seems to me to be a bit too grand and right in detail.
probably an accidental consequence of its being a particularly warm period. Several rather ordinary Sergents. Finest thing seemed to me to be a city three late fifteenth century Flemish tapestry. Fine view of the mountains from the side of the town.

Asheville is a small city situated on another hilly spot ringed by mountains.

Attended a Southern craftsmen display in the auditorium at Asheville. Many, the finest thing seemed to come from Berea. Spoke at some length with the woodcarver at Berea. His work was then with his beautiful, asymmetrical bowls made of various woods. He is busy with the industrial arts work at Berea.

Then down on the mountains near Asheville to the Blue Ridge Parkways. Many beautiful and extensive views. United Mount Mitchell, highest spot in the States east of the Mississippi (some 6,684 ft. high). Top was cloaked in a mist of cool, swirling mists.
twisting, mountainous, parkway led us to just at the edge of the night in a nice, simple motel in Spruce Pine, a mountain hamlet.

July 18, 1958

lingered rather long at Spruce Pine motel, having breakfast at Dot's Cafe, where the accent was such, especially, yeehaw of southerners and hillbillies that I had considerable difficulty understanding. We shocked at the price asked in a neat, clean, antique shop. Probably the proximity of many vacationers in the mountain accounts for the high prices.

Sped away north, Blue Ridge Parkway, toward Blowing Rock. As we came northward the landscape seemed to broaden out—still fine, still many 'overlooks' (summits) when one could stop and enjoy the view. The fields cultivated, fields of apples, etc., made this area.
The method was different in effect. Blowing Rock is not especially exceptional. The wind blows against the semi-cliff upon which it comes, but does not perform anything unusual for us, strictly a commercial venture. Sometime and mists, sunshines and showers. The sea-changing light was a constant source of enjoyment, and the rain, when it came, damped us a little physically, but not at all mentally. Blowing Rock is a pleasant resting place for lunch, where it may be had. The nearest pronounced decrease I saw was seen, accidentally, on my way down to Roanoke, a nice city when we detached at the bottleneck. The sight of several nice motels, had an effect and not too costly, met at an establishment labeled "Archie." Howard Johnson's motel, announced on a billboard, turned out to be several unfinished brick shells.
July 19, 1958
Charlottesville, Va.
From Roanoke took through to the Natural Bridge S. of Lexington. Bridge well worth seeing. About 1/2 hour walk from parking area to the cascade (Jean Falls) at the base of the ravine. Cascade well, seeing. Interesting stratified rock peculiar to the valley.
No beauty shop in Lexington. Visited store, Andra Jackson turned them electric shaver. Impressive statue.
Stiffed brassy in an auction at Waymakers. Price: $500.00.
Reached Charlottesville about 6:00 PM. Went directly to store. Then arrived at Lt. Va. to visit Shady Throckmorton, Union with its living room in Paris. In
West Lawn. Impressive room & atmosphere looks better than in photos.

July 20, 58
This day marks the anniversary of marriage. Until recently it aches, and probably will continue to do so until
We are settled in our home, at which time the wedding trip will probably seem dream-like.

We immensely enjoyed Richard's generosity and hospitality. They are wonderful hosts. They went to Episcopal communion at 8:00 on Monday, where we stayed and shared a meal at a local restaurant. We joined them for breakfast around 9:30. The dining room is large, high-ceilinged, and spacious. A roomy kitchen was an added bonus. The dining room was used for candlelight dinners. We went to the Methodist Church where there is a new organ. Dick seemed interested in learning about organ music.

We took Richard and Shirley to...
Lunch at the Albemarle Hotel, which they suggested. Nice place to eat. In the afternoon visited Monticello and Ashland, the latter the Monroe home. Sitting Monticello, on a high hill, is very Airy. One feels pushed above the landscape though the site is backed up by a still higher hill on ridge behind it.

The house seemed to me rather clumsy and somewhat unexpected, especially from some angular view. I got the idea that Jefferson must have thought of it largely as elevations. The window treatment seemed odd, too. Many "gadget" inventions in the house. Many of the dependencies - stables, etc. - are underground in that the roof forms a walk to the little structures one1 underneath on the stable, dairy, kitchen, etc., very extensive, stone-built. Interesting. Incidentally, Newton asked over the

...
The garden was "torn" herself. At Mr. Tilman's.
Windows on the second floor came down near the floor, if not quite to the floor level, at the
University pavilion.
Achleow up much single place, but
appear may live in. The great house
was very modest indeed on the outside toward Monticello on the other side.
Quite charming. Interesting native Virginian
guide.
Shady prepared a fine breakfast for us and we talked afterward.

July 21 Charleston
Arrived at about 6:30 in order to have breakfast
with Shirley & Dick, our hosts. Shirley made
muffins with raisins. Very much Dick had to
get to class at 8:00.
Good Shirley, Wikipedia and the
dreamy parlor and bid her good-bye.
Rather uninteresting drive through rolling country from Charlottesville to Richmond. In Richmond had the Studebaker garage look at the car, since it was not running smoothly. They looked at the plugs, found one was quite oily and fouled, put them back and thought everything was fine, which it was not. Back nearly all the way to Williamsburg.

Visited Shirley plantation on the way. Well worth the visit. Admittedly, I did not get the house by young colored manny who gave a long spiel in a rather sing-song way. She claimed that the medicine gay that with the woodwack was planted was the original plant of 1923 and showed us the rock furnirute where the people involved in the Williamsburg reconstruction had resided to learn. Presently architect prime followed by the groom, decked same as the street. Pine room in good condition. Floors of pine in Poxon
sition.

Fine scenery, roses all the way to rose garden. See
flowers, fine old floor front hall.

Fine silverware (silver) and some fine pieces of
china. Some beautiful Chippendale chairs, some
made of cherry. Nice furniture and soap.

Near the inn. Beautiful flower arrangement
in the room, small photographed. Said it
would be present later. Was the "B" Rett E.

See my mother.

Visited the Weston, who looked about as
expected. Fine grounds, huge delights,
very garden well maintained, box, not neglected.
Quiet. Methodist warren.

Arrived Williamsburg. At at the
Christine Campbell's "Something and
Something." Had "sea food" - $3.00 per plate.
Large stuff tied around our neck at
waiters' table insisting. Waiters, hostile.
Dressed in quaint 18th century garb.
July 22, 1955

Got a late start on touring Williamsburg.

Went to the very large information center, watched being corralled in thru the film and bought a ticket (183.00) to the various buildings and took the circuit thru the natural area.

Started with the air-conditioned lift. Very good guide service (girls dressed in cashing suits). Only the chambers were very handsome indeed - round columns and set back in the long side; an oleaginous plant all around, and a good deal of fancy ruffle in the treatment much the same. Some like a very fine plantation indeed.

Saw show warmly forecasting the rest of today.

Visited jail briefly; did not sit in stocks, which was not for wives who nagged their husbands, for husbands who beat their wives with too large a stick, etc.

Raleigh tower very interesting also. Good furnishings as in all. Suggested to go thru the Women's building (brought up gingerbread at the kitchen) to shelter. In the incroyable, stopped briefly at the court house to note one of the 'many conveniences' and then on to the governor's palace, stopping briefly at the bank house across.

Bank house is now which has met with the reconstruction very much. Original wooden paneling, painted grey,
suggestions that at Shirley I cannot but not understanding in any way, so far, I would see.

Moreover, polite must indeed have been very elegant affairs. Reconstruction has this proves defensible, I think they said, Eric hall jumbled in walnut. Elegant furnishing. Air-conditioned! Dining room with screen, wainscotted, antique relieving on table, elegant furnishings (by Armitage, Duffield). Bedroom has fine Chinese painting, ugly, bed ca. 1600, but painted with or lime washing act! Dusting influenced by balloon with sugar room beyond showing Chinese influence in driving, and with walls covered with walls of painted in China in XVIII B. and obtained from English, home for the purpose. Beautiful interior shell final box wooden. Jamaican also imported in upstair room. Given by G. Elizabeth II when she visited West Indies. Mother of pearl and W. uses 2½ months.

Proceeded to Richmond & inspected state capitals. Avoided incident: quick (female) who would not be seen a popularized film in Richmond. Same day, Thursday (second) room with horsey's mouth & Washington with the meeting about your visit. London, February 1788 moment very similar theme down on the streets, where it was a kind Matthias. Saw home for dinner in all they wear (ordinary clothes).
and to the Va. Museum Fine Arts, which was very dimly (romantically) lighted. Museum room suggested without the darkness, with feeble spotlights semi-illuminating some pieces. Other rooms similarly, just nuit. Forum 7th room, painting of different countries, having a great feature, was a much more casually art enhances, just something like a porch, and containing a real Victorian

of long, thin, and historic material in large jars about the country/scrub. Also, contained about 3 strange, faint lighted rooms marvelous everywhere. Whole thing a little too precise and ugly to my taste, also too dense. Just doesn't interest of American pictures anything else, apparently.

Presidents' Frederickburg, Union passed; Down another little looking out outside of the front porch nodded down that we could find. Stay at U. Washington Inn.

July 23, 1958

After Frederickburg rather late, stopped north way to visit Jefferson Hall next for fun. Mount Vernon and also high above the Potomac. Hodges, 1½ story house, with small porch on front and garage, side. Some fine coming of the first-floor room, but doorway mortally low—about 6'3", I believe, and trim on side Howard Hall very simple. Union, flue, sheeting (paneling) in front part. Hell and chimney wall of room painted gray. One room around with red damask cloth but chimney wall—said programs found, and lovely, thick rushes in the wood.
Whitby, all these months of wall (no looking at any
mind) once meant to be cloth, covered, path, under
old garden, boxwood in pattern, and a few flowers.

On to Mount Vernon, where it poured almost the
fume. House covered with a kind of sand-like
paint. Damp room with delicate Asham-like
ceiling decoration, with some implement, very
nice. Tin Palladian window. Illustrated
monopoly m.g.

Much of Mt. Vernon is room, seemed dark,
the fireplace and paneling in the adm.

Furniture is furnishing. Apparently the Washington
did not "live it up." Magnificent sit above
the Potomac, with to front a corner. Vines
also very fine, elegant. Asymmetry curiously
Nice profile. Practically small, then one might
think. Commodity face in the museum, and
silver teaspoons like the 1/2 doz. I got in England.

On to Falls Church to visit Janes. Chent joy
had just arrived a few days previously, and was not
asjured as I had feared. Janes, Kelly, got
for Janes' girl they then seemed to be doing
fine. Had supper there and then took Wash-
Baltimore party to Parkway Manor Motor Hotel.
which centers to the dunny - looking but is
shoddily constructed. Despite it & it
I twin double-bunked rooms for $10.50, I had to
take the only one to keep left in which comfort
at least wanted it from 13:30 but could be had
for 10.50 since the TV was broken. A pity,
I would say. No TV in room. Despite all that
there were plans to arrive in N.C. tomorrow
shortly after noon.

July 24-25

July 24 Friday
Drove straight on to New Canaan, arriving
there about 5:00 P.M. Everyone seemed well
and happy, except us. Went down to Frankie's after
dinner. Everyone seemed happy with everyone.

July 25
Took Miss Murray shopping in N.C. Walked
around a little. Washed car at drop company
in the afternoon. Dinner (very) at Frankie.
Had tricky dinner and had a very enjoyable
time afterward.

July 26 Saturday
Red car serviced. Dorothy had hair washed.
Called on Ruth Stillman. Cousin Caroline...
July 27 Sunday

July 28 Monday
Went to NC to pick up programs at Sillman’s as suggested by Ruth Sillman. Went to lunch about 8:20; decided that she would have authorized by 9:30. According to Mr. Corine.

Soon came to house and went inside.
Donald. Rainy & foggy, but he took us to Jones Beach & to luncheon. Mrs. Tannen asked. Went to dinner at Brine's. Miss 
anchy. Mother, Kitty, Uncle, Mrs. & Mr. Briney & Aunt Mary asked. Fine meal prepared by Eleanor primarily.

July 28 Monday

Left N.C. about 8:30. Took N.J. paycheck to Route 22; 228a

Harlセンber; then off to Trenton. Came through Washington, Pa. Much held up at Wheeling. Stayed at Riddle's 
met at Dr. Clarenville, O.