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SUMMARY INFORMATION

Repository

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Chancellors Collection - John D. Williams

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1901-1978

Extent

17.0 Linear feet (34 boxes)

Abstract

Records of John Davis Williams, Chancellor of The University of Mississippi from 1946 to 1968. Williams presided over the University's rapid expansion following World War II and the integration crisis of 1962. Includes correspondence, speeches, articles, reports, and personal papers.

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BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

John Davis Williams retired as Chancellor of the University of Mississippi in 1968 after serving in that position twenty-one years. His tenure was longer than any other chancellor in the history of the institution. Williams arrived on the Oxford campus at a time when the University was undergoing rapid change in response to an influx of World War II veterans. He served during the turbulent years of the McCarthy era, and left behind in 1968 a University integrated for the first time after more than a century of segregation. In 1962, his name was coupled with those of Ross Barnett and Robert Kennedy when he attempted to walk a tightrope between the Mississippi Governor, who was determined to maintain the all-white status of the University, and the United States Attorney General, bent upon the admission of James Meredith as the school's first black student.

A career educator, Williams received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Kentucky, in his native state, and his Ed.D. from Columbia University. He was a teacher, principal, and school superintendent in Kentucky before accepting a position as the head of the Tennessee Valley Authority School in the Norris Dam area of Tennessee, a position which brought him recognition among educators as an innovative leader. There, removed from the influence of state politicians, Williams set up in 1934 a school which gave no grades (except for students wishing to transfer elsewhere) and which encouraged teachers to take students off campus in order to utilize every available teaching aid.

Between 1935 and 1942 Williams served as director of the University School at the University of Kentucky and completed work at Columbia for the doctorate in education. He was President of Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia, 1942-1946. With a wide ranging background in education and a reputation in administration preceding him, Williams came to Oxford to accept the Chancellorship of the University of Mississippi in 1946. Chancellor Williams' handling of the two most pressing issues at the University, rapid expansion and integration, likely will attract most researchers to these papers but other aspects of his career also are documented in the collection. He was involved with the Armed Forces Educational Program from 1953 to 1957, and in 1955 made a trip to England, Germany, Holland, and France to inspect U. S. military educational programs in those countries. He served on the Tenth Civil Service Regional Loyalty Board, the Board of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis (Memphis branch), and, in 1962, was named President of the National Association of State Universities. Chancellor Williams was in a pivotal position during the integration crisis at the University of Mississippi. What he did, and perhaps even more so, what he did not do during the days immediately before and after the admission of James Meredith will long be a subject of interest to researchers. The Chancellor attempted to maintain a delicate balance between the

various forces that came to bear on the campus during those eventful days: the President of the United States, the Attorney General, Governor Barnett, the Mississippi Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning, the state and federal judiciary, the national and international press, the National Guard and the student body.

The first two years after his retirement from the University of Mississippi Williams spent as a project specialist in education for the Ford Foundation's Southeast Asia Ministries of Education (SEAME). The eight member states then comprising the organization were Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, and South Vietnam. At the conclusion of this stint with the Foundation, Williams returned to Oxford, Mississippi.

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SCOPE AND CONTENT

The J. D. Williams Collection illustrates the functioning of the chancellorship of a state university and documents a lengthy and varied career in education administration. However, it is deficient in materials pertaining directly to the integration crisis at the University of Mississippi.

The Collection was transferred from Dr. Williams' office in the Alumni House, University of Mississippi, to the Library, Department of Archives and Special Collections, February 3, 1978. It arrived in two metal file cabinets, each approximately 3' x 4' x 1.5', each containing four drawers. The cabinets were filled with various materials, mostly papers but also books, albums, loose photographs, and other items mentioned in this guide. Arrangement of papers was primarily chronological. Despite some misfiling, items were well ordered.

Correspondence Much of the correspondence of the J. D. Williams Collection generated by the integration crisis concerns the speech Williams made before the Commonwealth Club of California, February 21, 1963. Responses from educators, business leaders, and members of the broadcast and newspaper media to whom copies of the speech were sent by the University are found comprehensively in the correspondence, as is a brief critical note on the speech from University of Mississippi Professor James Silver to Williams, February 22, 1963. Other correspondents of the period represented in the Collection include University of Oklahoma Vice President (later President) Peter McCarter, Col. Fred Harris of the United States Army, and University of Kentucky President H. L. Donovan.

Of possible interest are: (1-3) documentation of Williams' move from Marshall College to the University of

Mississippi. (1-11) an invitation to Williams to attend the opening of California Tech's Mt. Palomar Observatory (1948). (3-1) exchange of notes with Jill Faulkner concerning her trip with her father, William Faulkner, to the Nobel Prize ceremony in Stockholm (January 1951). (3-5) a letter from Williams to the President of the University of Kentucky, sympathizing with him in the wake of the 1952 basketball scandal at that school, one of the worst such scandals in the history of college basketball. (3-12) Williams' letter (October 13, 1953) to Arthur H. Sutzberger, President of the New York Times, expressing appreciation for a pleasurable visit they had in conjunction with the Bicentennial Celebration of Columbia University. (4-4) correspondence relevant to the Hall of History scheme, particularly a 1954 letter informing Williams that the charter had been surrendered to the State of Georgia. (4-5) a letter (August 23, 1954) from Williams to Professor Stoke of the University of Washington Graduate School about Professor Schur's aborted attempt to investigate practices at the Mississippi State Penitentiary. (4-6) correspondence concerning the ill feeling between wealthy benefactor Robert M. Carrier (donor of funds for engineering building and scholarship program) and Dr. James Silver of the University's Department of History, who did considerable work on a Carrier biography before the project was discontinued (1954). (4-8) letter from MGM executive to Williams stating that those concerned with the filming of "Intruder in the Dust" had an enjoyable time in Mississippi (January 5, 1955). (4-10) a letter from R. C. Cook, Vice President and General Manager of Jackson, Mississippi State Times (May 31, 1955) who was not allowed by the Mississippi State Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning to return to the Oxford campus (to teach?). (5-9) a fatherly letter from Williams' life-long friend J. B. Shouse of Huntington, West Virginia, admonishing him to "open up" and make a meaningful contribution to educational literature (7 December 1957). (5-11) correspondence relative to Williams' trip to Mexico in 1958. (6-5) note dated September 1, 1961, from Williams to Henry Luce of Life, commenting on the magazine's article, "Beauty Queens to Spare". (7-5) Jacqueline Kennedy's thank you for condolences, received March 20, 1964. (7-6) note of appreciation to the President of the University of Tokyo for an enjoyable trip there in 1965 in connection with the International Association of University Presidents. (7-9) Williams' letter to the State Board suggesting that they begin the selection process for his successor (January 19, 1967).

Most letters from Williams are typewritten by University secretaries, many stapled to incoming letters to which they refer. Numerous letters concern matters of routine pertaining to organizational work including Williams' activities with the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis (Memphis branch) (a meeting of the Reserve Board was held on the Ole Miss campus in 1955), the Tenth Civil Service Regional Loyalty Board, for which Williams

adjudicated employee loyalty cases until the Board was disbanded May 28, 1953, and various charitable, social, and fraternal organizations (Newcomen Society, Committee on Power and Light, March of Dimes, Rotary, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta P1 Epsilon, etc. Correspondence is chronologically ordered.

Speeches and Articles As might be expected, the life long teacher and administrator was called on to make numerous speeches. These are mainly in typescript form. Notable among these speeches, at least in terms of subsequent reaction is Williams' Commonwealth Club address. This address is in the Collection in typewritten form with emendations and in a later version "The University and Integration."

From Williams' earlier career is a speech he delivered a month after the Norris School opened its doors for the first time. In it Williams gives a description of the school's and his educative philosophy. Williams' years as President of Marshall College are represented in the collection by a number of speeches including one for the American Institute of Banking (September 12, 1942), an introduction for Mlle. Curie (December 1, 1942), and an untitled speech on army enlistment in the post World War II era. Williams' commencement address at the University of Kentucky, delivered two years after he became Chancellor of the University of Mississippi, is also in the Collection. From the 1950s are remarks he made October 2, 1952, at the inauguration of President Homer Ellis Finger of Millsaps College; "The Market Place of Ideas," delivered to a Lions District Convention January 20, 1957; "Promoting World Peace and Mutual Understanding through Exchange Scholarships" (March 11, 1957); and "Mississippi's Secret Weapon Brainpower" (1958). In this last speech Williams alludes to the Russian satellites, Sputniks I and II, which were prominent in the news that year. The most notable Williams speech of the 1950's is "Higher Education and the Growth of the South," delivered October 8, 1954, to the National Conference of Educational writers meeting in Ashville, North Carolina.

From the climactic year of 1962 are remarks to the Alumni Board of Directors and the University Development Committee, November 9. In this talk, entitled "The State of the University," the Chancellor depicts Ole Miss as strong and the outlook hopeful only a few short weeks after the campus riot. From the same year is a speech delivered to the Greenville Lions and Kiwanis Clubs (October 31), "Another Mississippi Story" which begins with Thomas Paine's famous statement "These are the times that try men's souls." Other speeches in the Collection include: (1) Williams' speech to the "Institute on Institutional Research," meeting in Tallahassee, Florida, July 1960, in which he called for businesslike operation of the nation's state universities. (2) "The New Student on the American Campus" (1967). (3) "From Idea to Accepted Practice Via the Regional Education Lab," (to the

Greenwood Rotary Club, September 16, 1968). (4) a University of Mississippi Medical Center address (1974) and numerous high school and college commencement addresses, graduation speeches, introductions for speakers, church group addresses, and talks to faculty and student groups at Ole Miss. Copies of "The Chancellor's Page," Williams' regular contribution to the Alumni Review, are available, including a 1963 issue in which the Chancellor compares the Ole Miss library to the libraries of the University of Tennessee, University of Alabama, and Louisiana State University in terms of numbers of volumes held.

Speeches by others: Hume, Alfred. Remarks on the occasion of the unveiling of his portrait (1949). Kennedy, Senator Robert. Address at the University of Mississippi (1966). Rose, President of the University of Alabama. Address honoring Williams on the occasion of his retirement as Chancellor of the University of Mississippi. Speeches are chronologically ordered.

Books, albums, calendars, etc. Baptist Hospital handbook for Trustees. Black Monday, by Tom Brady. Inscribed to Williams by Brady. Calendars, appointment. 1947-69, 1971-72, 1974-75 (two and three calendars for many of these years). Calendars, desk. 1968, 1971-74. Diary by Williams, 1 August-12 September 1942. European trip materials (military education, 1955). Favorite Axioms of Today's Educators. Book. The Future of the South and Higher Education. Book published in 1968 by the Southern Regional Education Board, of which J.D. Williams was a member. Japan trip and world trip materials (1965). Marshall College. Congratulations upon assuming the Presidency of the College. Marshall College yearbook (1946). Masfield, John. Poem: "The University" (a favorite of Williams, who kept copies and quoted from it in several speeches). Mississippi. The University of Mississippi and the Meredith Case. This was a booklet published by the University, November 15, 1962. National Security, Information on Foreign Aspects of a 1957 conference in Washington attended by Williams. Retirement Fund subscriber's list (Williams retirement). Southern Studies, Center for. Consultancy report by Dr. Brown of the University of Mississippi (includes comments on oral history). United States Government D.D. 48 Personal Security form for Williams. Williams, J. D. Biographical data prepared for Who's Who.

Miscellaneous Plaques, certificates, medals, etc.: Army, U. S. Medal awarded Williams for service to the Army. Clarion-Ledger Citation from the Jackson, Mississippi newspaper on the tenth anniversary of this Ole Miss Chancellorship (1956). Kentucky, University of. Citation congratulating Williams on his being named Chancellor of the University of Mississippi. Kentucky, University of. Citation for Distinguished Alumnus. Kentucky, University of. Paperweight, part of Distinguished Alumnus award. Kentucky Colonel citation. Kentucky teacher's certificate.

Lamar Society certificate. Marriage certificate (1901) of his parents, also records from the Williams family Bible and the law licenses of his father. Memphis Cotton Carnival. Proclamation by "King" of the carnival (1957). Mississippi State University. Plaque honoring Dr. and Mrs. Williams upon occasion of his retirement from chancellorship (December 2, 1967). Mississippi, University of. Alumni Hall of Fame plaque. Mississippi, University of. Citation signed by Chancellor Porter Fortune honoring Williams, his predecessor. Navy, U. S. Citation for service in the Navy. Omicron Delta Kappa certificate. Phi Sigma Kappa certificate. Reserve Officer Training Corps. Williams described as "most reliable" (1923). School Transcripts: University of Cincinnati, University of Kentucky, Columbia University. West Virginia Wesleyan College. Doctor of Laws degree (1946). University Presidents, International Association of, certificate.

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Provenance

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- Williams, J.D. (John Davis)

Subject(s)

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