



COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG NEWS

Volume 4, Number 9

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

January, 1952

Jimmy Byrnes Will Address Virginia Legislators Here

Governor James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, will address the Virginia General Assembly at its ceremonial session in Williamsburg on February 1st. It is expected that the speech will be carried on a coast-to-coast hookup by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Byrnes' talk will be the main feature of the Virginia legislators' biennial pilgrimage here and because of Byrnes' political position as leader of the South's conservative Democrats, the address is expected to be of major significance in the presidential year of 1952.

Byrnes started his career at 21 as a court stenographer and went on to achieve national and international distinction. The 72-year-old South Carolina chief executive served successively in all three branches of the Federal government—Representative and Senator, Justice of the Supreme Court, and in the executive branch as boss of the nation's economy and home front mobilization for war, then as Secretary of State.

His speech to the Assembly on February 1st will be the top business of the day for the legislators, who customarily take a day off from their usual chores for the occasion. After lunch Friday, at which they will be the guests of Colonial Williamsburg, the visitors will have an opportunity for sight-seeing around town. They will leave Williamsburg by train at 4:15 p. m. and will visit other points in the area Friday evening and Saturday morning.

A Commission established by the General Assembly to find a suitable means of honoring Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin for his part in the restoration of Williamsburg has decided upon a scroll which will be presented to Colonial Williamsburg by the Governor at the commemorative session. Chairman of the Board John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, will receive the honor on behalf of the organization.

Impressive List Of Guests To Attend February Workshop

An impressive list of guest-authorities will be on hand for the Democracy Workshop, to be held in Williamsburg on the week end of February 15-17. The purpose of the Workshop is to offer selected high school students from a wide geographic area the opportunity to discuss the problems and responsibilities which confront the younger generation today.

Guest authorities include Miss Dorothy Gordon of the *New York Times* who has developed and conducted the *Times* Youth Forums; Joseph E. Johnson, President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Douglas Adair, a member of the History Department of the College of William and Mary and Managing Editor of the *William and Mary Quarterly*; Lyman Butterfield, Director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture; James A. Linen, publisher of *Time* Magazine; John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, Chairman of the Board of Colonial Williamsburg; T. V. Smith, Director of the Maxwell School of Citizenship at Syracuse University; Chini R. Sundaram, youngest son of Sir Chetpat P. Ramaswami Aiyer, the Indian statesman who was Prime Minister of the State of Travancore.

An excellent program has been planned for the Workshop week end and tape recordings of all the proceedings will be made by

(Continued on Page 2)



RETIRING Board member William G. Perry has been closely associated with Colonial Williamsburg since its beginning. A partner of the architectural firm Perry, Shaw, and Hepburn of Boston, Mr. Perry was the first architect to draw plans for the restoration of Williamsburg. His organization has continued in an advisory capacity since CW's Architectural Department went into operation in 1934. Mr. Perry's retirement took place on December 17th at the meeting of the Board in New York, but he will continue as a consultant in architecture.

Antiques Forum Registers 300 In First Session

Twenty-seven states are represented in registrations for the first session of the Williamsburg Antiques Forum which began on Monday morning, January 21.

Upwards of 300 persons from coast-to-coast are registered for the first of the two five-day sessions of the Forum. The second session, almost identical to the first in program and content, will begin January 28 and so far has 249 registrations.

States Represented

States represented in registrations for the first session include Illinois, Georgia, Rhode Island, Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maine, New York, Maryland, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Connecticut, Texas, Tennessee, North Carolina, Alabama, Delaware, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Missouri, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Washington, Oregon, South Carolina and Iowa as well as the District of Columbia and Canada.

Five-Day Sessions

The two five-day sessions of talks by experts, discussion periods, special entertainments, and inspection of antiques in the Williamsburg exhibition buildings opened on Monday morning, with registration at the Reception Center. An illustrated talk was given by John Graham on "Furnishing the Brush-Everard House."

(Continued on Page 3)

Review of 1951 Shows All Hands Busier Than Bees

Visitor-wise and in many other respects 1951 was one of CW's busiest years. More than 247,000 persons paid admissions to the Exhibition Buildings during the year, representing an approximate ten per cent increase over the previous record year of 1950. There were many additional thousands who toured free exhibits and points of interest where no visitor count is kept.

In addition to the crowds of visitors, it was a busy year in terms of reconstruction activity and numerous special events. The nation became increasingly aware of the important contributions of Williamsburg and Virginia in the cause of independence when, on May 15, the 175th anniversary of the Virginia Resolves was marked with much pageantry and a speech by Samuel Eliot Morison, noted historian of Harvard University. The day before, an outstanding exhibition of portraits of the men and events that produced our nation, together with priceless documents, was opened at the Wren Building.

The eyes of the nation also looked upon Williamsburg with renewed attention in September when the Lord Mayor of London and the mayors of most of the colonial capital cities of America visited here. Calling attention to the vital but overlooked role of the municipal officials at the bedrock of democracy, the occasion was covered by the press of the nation and on radio, television and newsreel.

Further steps in the interpretation of Williamsburg were launched with the creation of the Audio-Visual Department under Art Smith to carry forward a program reaching thousands of persons throughout the world. Within the department a film production unit was established to develop and produce films on a variety of subjects and a distribution section will handle requests from schools, adult organizations and other audiences.

Signaling the new program was the release and premiere in three cities of the important new documentary film, "Williamsburg Restored" telling much of the Williamsburg story in technicolor. The movie was premiered in Williamsburg in August and special showings were held in New York and Washington. More than 10,000 persons have already seen the new film.

Also in the field of interpretation, several important new publications were issued during the year. The long-awaited book by Louise B. Fisher, "An Eighteenth-Century Garland," was published early in the year and was greeted with enthusiasm by reviewers. Another volume which proved an indispensable aid to visitors and to many employees as well is the "Official Guidebook of Colonial Williamsburg," issued during the Summer. Parke Rouse's "They Gave Us Freedom" contained a running account of the steps to independence and portraits of the men and events of the pre-revolutionary and revolutionary periods. It was brought out in connection with the Prelude to Independence period in the Spring.

Thousands of military men began seeing Williamsburg as part of their official training during the year under the new Armed Forces Training Program developed in connection with the Defense Department's Information and Education program. Other educational programs such as the An-

(Continued on Page 2)



HAPPILY FREE from his duties with the Navy, but just for the weekend, Legal Assistant (Lt. Comdr.) Vernon Spratley came up from his ship in Norfolk and attended the local preview of the Brush-Everard House on Sunday, January 13. Also shown (l. to r.) are Mario Campioli, Mrs. Campioli, and John Clothier. Other photographs on Page Four.

Employees, Townspeople Turn Out For Preview

The preview of the Brush-Everard House given for employees and local residents took place on Sunday, January 13th. Among the 850 persons who filed through the restored structure were many who remembered the house well from the time of its last occupants; nearly all who saw it were pleased with the restoration and with the excellent collection of antique furnishings so painstakingly assembled by Curator John Graham and his staff.

Representatives of the Curator's, C&M, Architectural, Exhibition Buildings, and Public Information Departments were on hand to see that all went well and that questions from the visitors were satisfactorily answered. John Henderson and Sid Bention, chief architect and construction superintendent respectively for the job, were on hand and seemed modestly pleased with the final product.

Landscape Architects Alden Hopkins and Don Parker were on hand in the gardens with plans of the layout to show those who were interested. They reported a great deal of enthusiasm for the gardens in general and for the original boxwood (central portion) in particular.

Roped passageways provided a traffic pattern throughout the house and afforded visitors the opportunity of actually being in many of the rooms. Rain threatened throughout most of the afternoon but thoughtfully held off until later that night.

Flower and fruit arrangements throughout the house were greatly admired; they were all the handiwork of Betsy Hall.

Without doubt, many of the initial visitors to the house will wish to return for a closer inspection when the need for haste is lessened by having smaller groups for the tour.

Pierce Middleton Is Ordained By Bishop At Bruton Church

CW Research Director Pierce Middleton was ordained to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church on Sunday evening, December 23rd, 1951. Dr. Middleton has been holding services at Hickory Neck Church, Blisland Parish, since February, 1948. He has been Vicar of the church since his ordination as Deacon on January 6, 1949, the first ordination to take place in Blisland Parish since 1653.

The ordination service of December 23rd was held by the Right Reverend George P. Gunn, Bishop of Southern Virginia and was also attended by the Right Reverend William A. Brown, retired predecessor of Bishop Gunn. The Rectors of Christ Church, Phoebus; Bruton Parish, Williamsburg; St. Andrews, Hilton Village; and Emmanuel in Phoebus were present at the service which was held at Bruton Parish Church.

In 1724, Blisland Parish was thirty miles long, and had 136 families and an upper and lower church. The best-known of Blisland's Ves'rymen, Colonel Burwell

Annual Tickets

Annual tickets to the Exhibition Buildings have been distributed to wives and husbands of CW employees. Federal legislation has removed the \$1.00 tax on the tickets which has heretofore been required of local residents.

Any local resident may apply at the Goodwin Building to Alma Lee Rowe, Department of Public Information, and receive an annual ticket.

Members of CW families who have not received tickets should apply to Peggy Martin in the Department of Personnel Relations. Remember that children under 12 years of age may now be admitted to the buildings free of charge when accompanied by their parents.

Bassett, was a brother-in-law of Martha Washington, who with her famous husband often visited "Eltham," the Bassett plantation; and occasionally attended Divine Service in this parish, possibly at Hickory Neck.

At the present time, Pierce expects to continue in his position as Director of Research for Colonial Williamsburg.

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG
NEWS

Published monthly for and by employees of Colonial Williamsburg, Williamsburg, Virginia.

EDITORIAL BOARD: Dick Talley, Holmes Brown, Tom McCaskey, Bob Hoke, Tom Williams, and George Eager, Managing Editor.

DEPARTMENTAL NEWS EDITOR: Maria Sheerin.

REPORTERS: Accounting, Bernice Hudson; Architecture, Dorothea Wiseman; Archives, Luta Sewell; Audio-Visual, Mary Lou Henritze; C&M, Roosevelt Harris, Lyman Hall, Bob Williams, and Anne McCulley; Chowning's Tavern, Leo Smith; Craft House, Ruth Jolly; Craft Shops, Billy Geiger; Curator's, Rose Leatherbury, Carlton Jackson, Cornelia Taylor, and Pearl Jackson; Gaol-Guardhouse, Herbert Clarke; Gift Shops, Sallie Alphin; Hostess Section, Mary P. Carter; Inn, Nat Reid, Robert Johnson, Hazel Eikel, and Helen Sherman; Institute, Peg Madsen; Interpretation, Chris Gillespie; King's Arms Tavern, James Abbott; Landscape, Dick Mahone; Laundry, Glennis Martin; Lodge, Shirley Hord, Horiae Wallace, Bertha Berry, Alton Wallace, and Alma Wallace; New York Office, Muriel Miller, Office Services, Betsy Hall; Personnel Relations, Virginia Marston, Lois Churchill, and Peggy Martin; Public Relations, Barbara Bishop; Publications, Bey. Chaney; Reception Center, Betty Toler; Research, Alice Fehr; Theatre, Katy Hanrahan.

Meet The Staff



Alma Wallace, one of the NEWS' reporters at the Lodge, is from "this neck of the woods". She attended schools in York County and James City, later went on to take some Introductory Teaching courses at Virginia State College. She has, as a result of this advanced work, done some substitute teaching from time to time.

In 1930, Alma married Thomas Wallace, also a CW employee in the capacity of cook at the Inn. They have five children, three girls and two boys, ranging in age from 14 to 20 years. Two of the girls are presently enrolled at A & T College in Greensboro, N. C. Evelyn is a senior and Beatrice LaVerne is a junior.

The Lodge opened in March 1939 and Alma came to work the following month. She recalls that there were only two employees working in the pantry at that time. Her specialty is hors d'oeuvres but she has the training and ability to fill in anywhere she is needed.

Outside interests consist of membership in Ladies' Improvement Club, Good Samaritans, and the Mt. Gilead Baptist Church. But with five children, Alma naturally has a lot to do right at home. She enjoys the pleasant associations she has formed through her employment at the Lodge.

Photographic Tours Are Conducted Daily

Special photography tours for persons desiring interior views have been inaugurated at the Capitol and the Governor's Palace.

Each day at 1 p. m. at the Palace and 2 p. m. at the Capitol, hostesses accompany persons wishing to take interior photographs in a group tour. The tours at the two buildings are the same length as the usual visitor's tour through the buildings, but the camera fans in a tendance may take photographs in any of the public spaces. Photographing in the buildings is normally prohibited because of the delays and disruptions which interrupt the tours for visitors. These special tours are possible only during the uncrowded winter months.

The Capitol and Palace are the only two exhibition buildings here where the photography tours are held, but camera fans are permitted to make interior photographs in the various craft shops at any time during the exhibition hours.

Suggestion Awards

Hallie A. Wermuth (Exhib. Bldgs.), \$5.00. That a sign be installed on the west door of the Palace Kitchen indicating entrance by different door.

Mildred Adolph (Exhib. Bldgs.), \$5.00. That indication be given at the Palace Laundry that it is not open to the public.

William R. Wallace (I & L), \$25.00. Proposed method of slicing ham at Chowning's Tavern.

William Keller (C & M), \$40.00. That steel clip be made for securing steel channels to wood beams.

Lyle N. Briggs (C & M), \$25. Suggestion for control of the two 15 horsepower pump motors in the Inn spray pond.

Year In Review

(Continued from page 1)

tiques Forum and Garden Symposium were continued during the year as well as the regular evening programs at the Reception Center, the weekly concerts and plays in the Spring and Fall and a Voice of Democracy Workshop

The 25th anniversary of the organization was noted on November 27, 1951, when KC placed a wreath on the grave of Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin in a simple ceremony. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was honored by the community with a Community Supper at Matthew Whaley High School on November 14. The anniversary served to bring additional national attention to Williamsburg and the restoration work with editorials, picture spreads and articles in large numbers of the nation's publications.

The King's Arms Tavern was the biggest of a number of projects completed or in progress during the year as part of the full-scale activity toward completing the physical restoration of Williamsburg. Such colonial structures as the Brush-Everard House, Tayloe House, James Carter House and the Chiswell House were completed during the year and work was well started on such other projects as the Benjamin Waller House, Kerr House, Robertson-Galt House, Carter-Saunders House, Peter Hay Shop, and the Baikley Group. Four other colonial structures reconstructed on their original sites on Capitol Square—Carter-Moir House, Moir Shop, Draper House, and the Bluebell—were shown to the community and the general public at an open house affair in the spring just before their completion.

Hand-in-hand with the physical restoration has been the authentic furnishing of key interiors as they were in the 1700's. Special attention in this regard was given during the year to the Brush-Everard House, the King's Arms Tavern, the Chiswell House, and the James Carter House.

The Inn and Lodge and their dependencies recorded a top-notch year from the point of view of meals served and "room-days." Altogether they served a total of 771,136 meals, roughly a ten per cent increase over 1950, and registered 185,490 "room days" for 1951 as compared with 177,945 in 1950.

As an aid to visitors and to help eliminate some of the traffic congestion on the principal streets in the restored area, a bus service was established by CW during the summer. Other aids to visitors, such as the large map-signs placed on approaches to the city, were also instituted with marked good effect.

During 1951, three new members of the board of directors of CWI were elected. They were Robert Duncan and Robert Wallace of Williamsburg and Webster Rhoads of Richmond.

An allied endeavor in Williamsburg not connected in any way with CW but having mutual interest and cooperation is "The Common Glory." More than 75,000 people crowded into Matoaka Lake Amphitheatre during the summer to see Paul Green's symphonic drama and the season was marred by only three rain-outs as compared with 33 nights in 1950 when production was interrupted.

All things considered, it has been a great year for Colonial Williamsburg—but that's progress. Let's make 1952 even bigger!



GUARDSMAN Dudley Wilkins (Exhib. Bldgs.) completed 15 years of service with CW on December 11th.



COFFEE SHOP personnel smile happily as they return to work after a two-week period in which Bud Odell's engineers overhauled much of the equipment and made various other improvements in the Shop. Shown here are (l. to r.) Jewell Herzog (Relief Cashier, of Accounting), Virginia Brooks, Mary Langley, Wilbert Cotton, Ema Honeycutt, Thomas Redcross, Bertha Berry, Geraldine Smith, Justina Ford, Mattie Vaughan, Florence Bowles, and Nannie Shrader.

Local Businessmen Meet with Officers, Staff Of Company

Officers and members of the Staff met on Thursday evening, January 17th, with about 125 local citizens who provide food, lodging, and automobile service to visitors in Williamsburg. This meeting, the first of its kind, resulted from a suggestion received from a local tourist court operator that we provide a means whereby those catering to the visitor might discuss plans and problems of mutual interest.

Kenneth Chorley reviewed the growth of Colonial Williamsburg during the past 25 years, and then presided over an informal question and answer period. The occasion was so successful that it is hoped similar meetings may be held each year.

What Folks Are Saying

(The following letter appeared in the Newport News "Daily Press" recently.)

Dear Editor:

While visiting beautiful Colonial Williamsburg this past September, I had an experience, which I feel deserves favorable mention, because of the courtesy and honesty of the persons involved.

We had spent a busy day, Sept. 15, visiting many of the interesting buildings and it was the last day of our stay, we wanted to get the full benefit of everything, we also had made good use of our camera.

It was late in the afternoon when we sat down on a bench outside the premises of Bruton Parish Church. We came away without the camera. The loss was discovered about one hour later. Returning to the bench we found no trace of it.

I reported the loss at the "Center." The attendant was very courteous and showed me some cameras that had been returned. Mine was not among those turned in. However, I was told to write to the "Lost and Found" Department.

Upon my return home, two weeks later, I wrote a letter to the "Lost and Found" Department. Frankly I was not too optimistic. I felt that had I lost the camera during one of the guided tours, the chances of recovery would have been greater than under the circumstances involved. Now, all I could hope for that some honest person had found and turned it in.

That is exactly what happened. Within a few days, I received a letter from Capt. Sam Peach Jr., Chief of Police, informing me that a Mrs. Miller had found the camera and same would be returned. A few days later I received the camera, securely wrapped, insured and Registered Mail.

I shall never forget beautifully restored Williamsburg, neither shall I ever forget the incident of my lost camera. In these days of unrest, gloom and suspicion, it is refreshing to know that honest people still exist. I shall always think of Williamsburg as synonymous with courtesy, honesty and gracious hospitality.

Sincerely,

O. B. JOHNSON,
Long Island, N. Y.

Workshop

(Continued from page 1) the Voice of America for extensive use in their programming.

The 1952 Workshop is considered especially significant in that it is a "pilot" experiment to determine the pattern for future Workshops. It is the kind of activity, where young people are brought together with a mutual interest in American history and the democratic state, which Colonial Williamsburg hopes to sponsor more and more as time goes on. It is hoped that participation on a 48-state basis may be possible by 1953, and that the Democracy Workshop can be carried on as an annual participatory youth forum of wide national significance.



FAMILIAR face all over town, but especially at the hotels and taverns, is that of genial Thomas Kearney who does many a mile daily in "Number 23."

Man About Town Thomas Kearney Meets The People

If there's one man in Williamsburg who could say, with complete honesty, I "get around" — it's Thomas Kearney whose Truck No. 23 is almost as familiar as "Old 97" in the song. In March, Thomas will finish his 14th year with CW and it would be next to impossible to figure out how many miles he has covered during that time on his daily rounds of pickups and deliveries to the hotels, taverns, Goodwin Building, etc.

Nor did he learn driving in Williamsburg; for ten years he drove a moving van for a Philadelphia concern. Born in Henderson, North Carolina, Thomas went to Philadelphia after his years in school and came to Williamsburg in 1937 to take a position with the College. A year later he went to work for Colonial Williamsburg and in 1939 married a Williamsburg girl. He has two sons, William T. Kearney, 11, Norman P., 7, and one daughter, Edith Marie, 10. Thomas is active in church activities at the First Baptist Church and is a 32nd Degree Mason at Grove Lodge 296.

"If there's one thing I like best about my work," says Thomas, "it's being able to get around and see so many different people and so many different phases of company activity." Naturally, he knows a lot of people and it is tough for him to drive down any street in town without having several friends wave from the sidewalks or passing automobiles.

News & Comment

A full program of activities, including continued study of several major problems, is underway as a result of the semi-annual Board meetings in New York last month.

Keystone of the year's work, of course, is the budget situation in which the new budget committee appointed last fall will have important new responsibilities. The Boards reviewed the operating and capital budgets at some length before voting their approval with the understanding that operations will be closely observed by the budget committee which is to make recommendations for any changes as general conditions may require.

TEMPORARILY, work on the proposed parking lot to be built in Block 14, set back from Duke of Gloucester Street with screen planting, has been deferred pending further studies.

Those in charge of developing plans for the utilization of the Harwood Tract and for conducting a study of a motel or tourist court to round out the hotel operations are moving ahead speedily with these major problems.

During the past week approval based on Board action was given by the Executive Committee to air-condition the dining rooms, ballroom, and other public spaces in the Williamsburg Lodge as soon as possible.

THE new admissions schedule was approved and became effective with the opening of the Brush-Everard House. This new exhibition building was added to the new present seven-building ticket without any increase in price of combination tickets. Children under twelve, when accompanied by their parents, will be admitted free of charge, and local residents will no longer be required to pay a one dollar Federal Admissions Tax on their annual tickets.

At the meetings in New York, each Board required a full day to consider the reports and problems presented by the officers.

All of us wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Cornelia Carter (I & L) who died suddenly in her home on December 22nd.

Bowling

(As of January 15, 1952)

	(4)	(1)	(3)	(2)	(6)	(5)	(7)	W	L	pct	T. Pins
Destructors (4) ...	x	1	4	3	5	6	6	25	11	.694	18,233
Eradicators (1) ...	5	x	3	3	4	5	3	23	13	.639	18,291
Craftsmen (3) ...	2	3	x	5	2	4	4	20	16	.555	18,300
Inn & Lodge (2) ...	3	3	1	x	5	3	3	18	18	.500	17,492
Pencil Pushers (6) ...	1	2	4	1	x	4	5	17	19	.472	17,512
Wood Ducks (5) ...	0	1	2	3	2	x	5	13	23	.361	17,418
Rinky Dinks (7) ...	0	3	2	3	1	1	x	10	26	.278	16,720
LOST11	13	16	18	19	23	26				

Jones' Eradicators Close Gap on League-Leading Destructors

By D. H. Parker

Much has occurred since the last report on the Colonial Williamsburg Men's Bowling League. Rod Jones and his Eradicators closed fast by taking three games from Roy Tait's Destructors, but still remain two games out of a tie for first place. In the big night of January 8th, the Eradicators bested the Craftsmen's former high team game of 556 by 55 pins to set a new mark of 611; at the same time they recorded a team high set of 1661, bettering the Destructors' former mark of 1607 by 54 pins. Since then, the Craftsmen have come up with a 577 and 1615 tally, but that still isn't good enough to top the uneratic Eradicators.

Individual statistics show Pete Tucker still out in front by a wide margin with a new high game score of 157 and a 401 high set. Ralph Bowers' 141 and Bob Evans' 140 still stand as runners-up in the high game department, while Bob is 23 pins off the high set record with 378 and Pappy White is close behind with 372.

The Craftsmen have taken over third spot from the Inn & Lodge contingent and apparently intend to stay there for a while. The Pencil Pushers, Wood Ducks, and Rinky Dinks are in the second division with Randy Lee's Wood Ducks showing improvement in team highs with registrations of 544 and 1584. Pencil Pushers are pushing the hotelmen for fourth place. They can't seem to get those easy spares while the impossible ones fall very nicely! The bowling season is two-thirds over at this writing, and the team captains and officers voted recently to set 15 games as the minimum to qualify for the banquet or prizes. Those of you who are in the league and don't have many games, try to get down to the alleys and get the minimum games. There are six nights left for each team.

Proud Parents

Born:

to Curtis Collinsworth (C & M), daughter Belinda Lee, on January 4, 1952.

to Viola and James Brown (I & L), 6 lb. 12 oz. Dianne Jeanette, on December 23rd, 1951.

Individual Standings

Name	Team	Games	Avg.
1. Tucker (7)		18	116.8
2. Evans (1)		36	113.3
3. Weeks (1)		18	108.2
4. Peet (4)		34	106.9
5. Bowers (6)		35	106.3
6. Bulman (3)		34	106.3
7. Peters (4)		34	105.9
8. E. J. Lee (2)		24	104.6
9. Grattan (1)		36	104.4
10. Kendrew (6)		13	104.4
11. Wilkins (3)		34	103.7
12. White (3)		32	103.7
13. T. Williams (7)		36	103.7
14. Mahone (5)		32	103.6
15. Clark (4)		36	101.9
16. Eaton (5)		31	100.5
17. Fox (3)		30	100.2
18. M. Williams (5)		14	99.6
19. Parker (6)		15	98.9
20. Gordon (2)		33	98.8
21. R. Williams (5)		28	98.7
22. Allgood (3)		24	98.6
23. Tait (4)		31	98.5
24. Campbell (2)		36	98.1
25. Blackwell (1)		18	97.8
26. Buchanan (6)		31	96.8
27. Geiger (3)		24	96.5
28. Townsend (2)		27	96.4
29. Chapman (2)		24	96.3
30. Frank (6)		6	96.3
31. Smoot (4)		35	95.9
32. Jones (1)		32	95.0
33. Showman (7)		23	94.8
34. Gustafson (2)		15	94.3
35. E. R. Lee (5)		36	94.1
36. Koch (6)		27	93.4
37. Drewry (6)		30	92.0
38. Bennett (6)		21	91.8
39. McPherson (5)		19	90.6
40. Fuller (7)		18	90.6
41. Goodbody (7)		9	90.4
42. Clothier (2)		21	88.6
43. Patton (7)		14	88.6
44. Sheldon (5)		17	87.1
45. Oken (1)		6	83.7
46. Myers (7)		18	81.9
47. Smith (7)		18	81.6



IRWIN STOTT, Laundry, accrued 10 years' service with the company on December 6th.



LOG CABIN BEACH was the scene on December 27 of a Christmas fling planned by the Recreation Committee. Elizabeth Parilla and Lloyd Wallace, both of the Lodge, enjoy dancing as a small game of cards goes on in the background.

George Bennett Addresses Local Photography Club

By Howard Dearstyne

George Bennett, of the Architectural Department, talked on the subject of "Photographic Novelties" to the Williamsburg Photo Club at its January 9 meeting in the Fine Arts Building of the College.

George, in the 1920's, was an active experimenter in the fields of black and white and color photography. He was associated with a semi-professional group in Wilmington, Delaware, known as the **Ives Associates**, and headed by Francis I. Du Pont.

Drawing upon his wide experience, he explained to his audience how they could make, by wholly photographic means, such things as portraits in low relief, reproductions (for Christmas cards and the like) by the colotype color process, finely-detailed mimeograph prints of line drawings, etc. George also gave his impressions of Frederick Ives, who did much of the research which led to the establishment of our present-day processes of color photography. He knew Ives personally and once owned a number of the distinguished investigator's notebooks — the gift of Ives.

George himself, by the way, at one time held patents on certain photographic innovations which he brought about through his experiments.

If anyone in the organization is interested in learning how to make, for instance, photographic portrait "cameos" or any others of the number of "photographic novelties" in the execution of which George is well-versed, the latter will be glad to explain to him how it's done.

Antiques Forum

(Continued from page 1)

In the afternoon, the Forum registrants saw this new exhibition building of Colonial Williamsburg at the special opening and on Monday evening they heard a talk on "Southern Furniture" by Joe Kindig, Jr., of York, Pennsylvania.

Southern Furniture Discussed

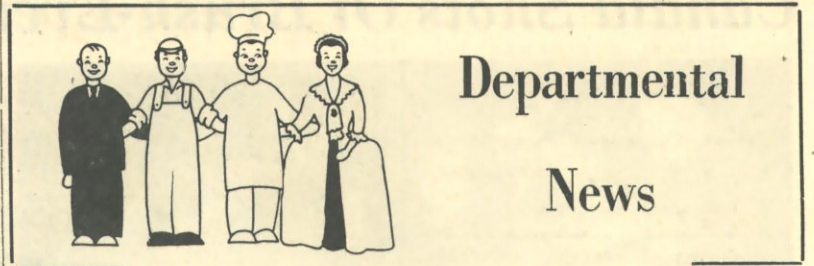
Tuesday's schedule was given over to a talk by Helen Comstock on the exhibition of Southern Furniture at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond and a discussion of silver and ceramics by John Marshall Phillips of the Yale University Art Gallery. Wednesday, the Forum registrants journey to Richmond to see the furniture exhibition and that evening on their return will hear Marshall B. Davidson of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Ralph E. Carpenter, Jr., who has restored a house of his own, J. A. Lloyd Hyde of New York, and Maxim Karolik of Rhode Island, noted art collector, will speak on Thursday along with the regular afternoon tours of the Colonial Williamsburg collections and a scheduled seminar on Southern Furniture.

"Historical China for the Early Republic" will be discussed by Nina Fletcher Little on Friday along with Perry T. Rathbone, Director of the City Art Museum of St. Louis speaking on "Life on the Mississippi." The first week of the Forum will be concluded on Friday evening with a concert for the registrants in the candlelighted ballroom of the Palace.

Local Rates

Local rates have been established which will enable Williamsburg residents to attend the Forum by the lecture, by the day, or by the session. Admissions have been fixed at \$2.75 per lecture, \$5.50 per day, or \$25.00 for the week. Tickets for one whole session will admit the holder to events in the other session. Employees of Colonial Williamsburg will be admitted to sessions free of charge as the limited auditorium space permits.



Departmental News

ACCOUNTING

OLLIE AMON resigned his position in Accounting to accept another with The Virginian in Portsmouth, Virginia. DIXIE VANAMAN also resigned to stay at home. We are glad to welcome JOYCE MCCOY WATSON back with us again. GARLO BERKENKAMP from Mesa, Arizona is now working in Accounting replacing Dixie Vanaman. AUDREY MULLER spent her vacation in Mount Vernon, N. Y. visiting her parents. Kendall Jones spent Christmas Holidays with his parents ROD and BARBARA JONES. Kendall is attending Mount Herman School in Massachusetts.

ARCHITECTURAL

JOE and KATIE JENKINS had as their New Year's guests Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Jenkins and daughter Suzanne of Alexandria, Virginia. SING and CYNTHIA MOOREHEAD spent a week end with Sing's mother, Mrs. W. K. Moorehead, at Farmington County Club in Charlottesville. Several members of the department have had letters from HUNTER CHALKLEY, now on military leave and seeing duty "somewhere in east central Korea." Hunter is classified as a rifleman (corporal) but has been doing some drafting work with the Hdq. Company of the 7th Division. Most of it has consisted of plotting enemy gun emplacements and making some maps. We were all delighted to know he is well and to hear what he is doing.

AUDIO-VISUAL

Mr. Rufus Strong, the errant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Strong, is again visiting ROSS PATTON for an indefinite period. BILL MYERS is currently occupying the Nancy Camp Kitchen in BOB TAYLOR's absence on vacation. Bill has been giving a series of small dinner parties. Over this past week end his guests included Major and Mrs. Mack of Washington and Miss Claire Birsh, film writer. STEPHANIE NORMAN, exchange student from England at the College, is helping CLARA AUMACK in the Photo Lab. JACK TURNER is making the most of a winter vacation by spending it in Miami. The Photo Lab will miss JOHN RADDATZ who has accepted a position with the Ford Foundation in Ames, Iowa. He will be doing motion picture work for TV use in the Foundation's Adult Education Program. A second member of the department who will be leaving is MARY ANN BURKE in the Film Distribution Section. She and her husband, who is stationed at Fort Eustis, have found an apartment at Buckroe Beach. ESTHER JONES has been seen gracing the dance floor at the Fort Eustis Officer's Club.

C & M

SID BENTON who has recently been promoted to Construction Superintendent has had added the Blaikley-Durfee job to the other construction projects under his supervision. We are sorry to hear that BILL HAYES, carpenter at the Kerr House, is out with a back injury. We are glad to see JOE FISHER's leg is well enough for him to be back on the job. Of course, we were all sorry to see ANN MCCULLY leave, and hope that she will be very happy in her new role of "just housewife." TOMMY BRUMMER, former assistant night auditor at the Lodge has joined the Department as timekeeper. We are sorry for this belated announcement. MARY LOU PETTINGALE is planning to be married on the 18th of January. We all extend our best wishes to you, Mary Lou. We welcome the following new employees to the Department: MARSHALL JACKSON and ROBERT CHAMBERLAIN in Construction—WILLIE MINNES and LAWRENCE WALKER in Landscaping. Also CHARLES TENCH, JR., has returned to the Department as a part-time employee.

CRAFTS

Many of the Craft Department personnel have been taking vacations during the Holiday Season. HAROLD SPARKS has just returned from two weeks—mostly golf. JEAN GIESELMAN visited friends in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, during Christmas. SAMMIE BURKETT spent the holidays with her parents in Standardsville, Virginia. ANN READ spent New Year's with her family in Cazenovia, New York. Her mother, Mrs. Walter Smith, of Cazenovia, will arrive this week to be her guest for two months. Lucky PAGE FOLK is off on a Caribbean Cruise for two weeks. Among the places she will visit are Havana, Cartagena, Panama and Cristobal. FRANCES SCHWARZ is visiting relatives in Philadelphia at this time. Her son, William, now stationed in Alabama, was home for the Christmas holidays. CATHARINE DORRIER visited her family in Waynesboro, Virginia, during Christmas. We are glad to see RUSSELL McGEHEE back on the job after a short siege in the hospital. RUTH JOLLY spent last week end in Kinston, North Carolina, visiting relatives.

CRAFT SHOPS

LOU BULLMAN and ARTHUR SEDILLE have completed the restoration of the 18th century press presented to us by the American Type Founders and the Rochester Museum. It will be shortly installed in the Printing Office. EDMONIA JACKSON and MARTHA MINNS have been setting records in the Palace Scullery with the manufacture of Bayberry candles. HOMER OWENS has three leather items for sale at the Boot Shop. The Craft Shops Advisory Committee recently approved a ladies handbag, a leather drinking mug, and a leather key basket.

CURATOR'S

EDWARD COSBY has recently acquired a guitar and is having a fine time learning to play this instrument. PEARL JACKSON's son, Kermith, caught a 12½ lb. coon the other night. MARION ROBERTS, who formerly worked at the Palace is now at the Brush House. CHARLES COSBY celebrated his birthday in Newport News on January 15. Sgt. and Mrs. Burrell Morris of Newport News, Mr. Joshua Floyd and Miss Clarabell Banks of Hampton were the dinner guests of LULA LEE on January 13. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Colley and family and Mrs. Margaret Berry visited LULA LEE on Sunday evening and all attended services at the St. John's Baptist Church. ELLA MAY LEE has joined the Curator's Department. While on vacation CORNELIA TAYLOR visited her aunt in Hampton and friends in Newport News and Dunbar Garden. EUGENE TAYLOR and CLIFTON GARDINER have left the organization for work elsewhere.

HOSTESS SECTION

Christmas was, as usual, colorful and gay. We are trying to catch our breath for the Antiques Forum and the Spring rush just ahead. Many hostesses were away for Christmas: JUNE BOCOCK went to New Jersey, ELLA LAMBERT to Georgia, MAY THOMPSON to Maryland, NOUVELLE GREEN to New York State, MINNIE PATE to Scottsville, Va., and WINNIE MACKIE to West Point and Norfolk. All traveled far and near to spend a part of the Holiday Season with their families. Others had reunions here. MARY BRANCH BROOCKS had her daughter and son-in-law from Suffolk with her and her son Mr. Sidney Broocks, Jr., and his family from Richmond. Mr. Brock Steel with his family from Florida visited his mother RUBY STEEL. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGuire and children from Arlington visited Mrs. McGuire's mother LUCY SNEED. MARY CARTER had as guests her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutt, from Philadelphia. Mary's son, Charles, was home from Duke University. MARY DANIEL'S sister, Mrs. Wood, from North Carolina, spent Christmas with her. Arthur and Joe Rowe Gardener spent Christmas vacation with their mother VIRGINIA HOLMES; Arthur

(Continued on page 4)

Candid Shots Of Brush-Everard Preview

Departmental News

(Continued From Page 3)



LANDSCAPE EXPERT Alden Hopkins (l.) shows off plans of the Brush-Everard gardens to interested onlookers (l. to r.) City Manager Hugh Rice, Don Parker, Mrs. Rice, Miss Danielle Burke, Mrs. Robert Cottingham (Mr. Rice's daughter) and Alden Eaton.



THORNTON FAMILY, Bob (Architectural), wife Elsie and four-month old Donna June, inspect one of the pineapple-and-apple arrangements in the dining room.

HOSTESS SECTION

from Cornell University and Joe Rowe from Washington and Lee. IMOGEN ETHERIDGE has all of her family with her. Neville McARTHUR's mother, Mrs. Nellie McArthur, visited him for the holiday. She is from Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taylor of Burlington, N. J., visited LUCILLE FOSTER. DALE CARTER spent several days with PHOEBE HOLMES at Fort Monroe. CARRIE LEE has been confined to her home with influenza. LUCILLE FOSTER underwent surgery at Medical College Hospital, Richmond, on Jan. 15th. MARY SUE PITMAN entertained the House of Burgesses Children of the American Revolution at her home on January 5th. VIRGINIA HOLMES has returned from a trip to Hartford, Conn., where she gave the introduction to the film "Williamsburg Restored." MARY DANIEL left on January 7th for Greenville, South Carolina to see her new grand-daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. George Daniel. PIERCE MIDDLETON is conducting some very interesting classes on colonial government in Virginia in the House of Burgesses for the hostesses.

INN & LODGE

MILTON BETTS and NAT REID are enjoying a three and two weeks vacation respectively, hunting and pleasuring about town. IDEAN CRUMP underwent an operation in the Community Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery. HELEN SHERMAN spent her vacation in Princeton, N. J., New York City, and Philadelphia. BUD GILCHRIST is spending his vacation in Rhode Island. Members of the Division were sorrowful to learn of the recent passing of the mothers of ODELL OWENS and MARY MITKIEVICZ. JIM WESSON spent a few days during the holidays in Suffolk, Va., visiting his parents. JULIAN DUNN spent New Year's with his family in Bland, Va. JERRY MANNEY spent the Christmas holidays with her family and friends in Rutland, Vermont. We would like to welcome MILLIE MARTIN back to the staff as telephone operator. Millie returned January 6th. TOMMY MOYLES and wife returned January 14th from a week's visit in Hot Springs, Arkansas, where they visited her parents. MARGARET BURGESS spent Christmas Day in Roanoke with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Shindell. JOHN MILLIGAN was in Philadelphia during the holidays visiting his family. After a delightful visit with her family in Worcester, Mass., and a tour of the New England states, VIOLA FISHER resumes her duties at the Inn and Lodge. WALTER CHAPMAN spent the New Year's Holidays in New York City with his fiancée, Miss Chris Wallace. Wedding bells will ring for HAROLD FRITH, room clerk at the Lodge, and Mary Hooks, stenographer at the College, in April. JACK and SHIRLEY HORD returned to work after spending Christmas with the family in Campbellsville, Ky.

DIVISION OF INTERPRETATION

The big news in the Division this month was the sudden marriage just after Christmas of FRANCES DIEHL to Bob Turney, a Captain, U. S. A. stationed at Fort Eustis. Frances and Bob have just moved into a house in Denbigh and we wish them both the best of happiness and luck always. DICK and MAC SHOWMAN have lost their front door temporarily and CHRIS GILLESPIE either has to swim or burrow to her front door these days! However, all feel the Carter-Saunders property will be the finest in Williamsburg when finished and will be worth all the mess. EUGENIA WILLIAMSON moved to an apartment in Indian Springs just before Christmas and reports only trouble with reception on her TV set as compared with that in Portsmouth. ED ALEXANDER and WALTER HEACOCK attended the American Historical Association meetings in New York on December 28 and 29. In December JOHN GOODBODY spoke on Williamsburg to the Daughters of the Cincinnati in New York.

KING'S ARMS TAVERN

LETHA BOOTH is spending her vacation in North Carolina and New York and we have FRANCES MARTIN with us in the meantime. We're all mighty glad to have PINKY ROBINSON with us again after her lengthy absence. EVA WALLACE and SUELLEN and MACK BROWN have been out with illnesses but are now back on the job. Newcomer FRANCES MARSH reports that she enjoys working at King's Arms.

OFFICE SERVICES

Two of Office Services' former employees, NANCY KENDREW BELL and MARGARET HORN BROOK, have returned to the Section for short periods of time. UTHA CONRAD flew to her home in Dry Ridge, Kentucky for the Christmas holidays. BARBARA WATERS went to the deep South to spend Christmas with her husband's parents in Savannah, Georgia.

DIVISION OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

MARIA SHEERIN spent a great portion of her holidays pacing 168 and 60 between Williamsburg and Richmond to be with members of her family, including a two-week old granddaughter, Maria, the sixth! She recently helped her mother and father celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. GEORGE EAGER, Mary and George, Jr., spent their Christmas vacation with Mary's family in Washington, D. C. We hear they had quite a nice time. BARBARA BISHOP had as her recent guest, Miss Joyce Hallinger of Baederwood, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania. We understand she is ready to spare some of her time these days "baby-sitting." She's saving up for a forthcoming trip. Glad to hear JO and RALPH CLARK now have a new television set. Watch out for huge throngs of people visiting now. TOM, LEAH and GLEN MCCASKEY recently spent their vacation in Wilton, Connecticut and while there young Glen spoke on "Williamsburg" before the sixth and seventh grades of an elementary school. Beware to all honarium speakers! Esther Ruffin is now home recovering following an operation in Richmond. We also hope to see her in the near future. RAN RUFFIN as well as ALMA LEE ROWE and the rest of the department have been quite busy in preparation for the largest Antiques Forum ever registered here. We were sorry to lose FAYE IVANHOE from the department but wish her success however in her new position at Camp Peary. In fact it has been so rushed among the informers that LORRAINE EVANS and NANCY BELL have been spending most of their days in the department. THARON and CHARLIE NIMMO traveled to Norfolk to spend Christmas with his folks. The gals in Public Information must have really been as inspired with Myrna Johnston as she was with Williamsburg as lately they have all been practicing on their cooking to keep up with Better Homes and Gardens. I hear delicious pies and cakes have been coming forth. KEN and ROSALIE SLATER are now supposed to be living in Williamsburg but they keep the road to Hampton warm going back and forth-still, along with Shady, their favorite dog. Congratulations to Ellen Hoke on her recent appointment to the school board. BOB, ELLEN and the boys spent their "Christmas in Williamsburg" along with Doug Jones. HOLMES BROWN and tribe were in town most of the holiday season but enjoyed a few days of leisure vacation here.

RECEPTION CENTER

We are happy to welcome MARGARET OWEN, our new cashier, to the staff at the Reception Center. She is a recent graduate of Matthew Whaley High School and lives with her family on Jamestown Road. Her home town is Farmville but she has lived here for three years. JOHN and SIS FOX had a very happy Christmas with his family in Roanoke. ROSE BROOKS, her husband and son, went to Florida to visit her mother for the holidays. Because of her mother's poor health she is staying for a while. BETTY TOLER spent Christmas with her friends, the Ballards, in Norfolk. She also had a house guest over New Year's, Mary Anne Thomas, a friend from Chicago. DEAN ROBERTS went all the way to Maine for his Christmas holidays; BARRY WILSON, PHIL BROWN, and JULIE YOUNGQUIST to Philadelphia, BUDDY BARKER to Danville, ROLAND NEMUTH to New York, and "this little piggie" VASHTI STEINWACHS stayed all the way home. We are getting ready for the Antiques Forum with a new paint job in the auditorium and an air-conditioning system is being installed . . . so everything will be in good order.



GRINS of pleasure are displayed by General Construction Superintendent Charlie Hackett and Mrs. Hackett. Both were delighted with the final results of the Brush-Everard restoration job.



HUNTING HORNS have changed little since the 18th century. Personnel Relations' Peggy Martin (l.) and Lois Churchill give the once-over to this antique example in the front hall of the Brush-Everard House as it is explained by Nancy Bozarth.



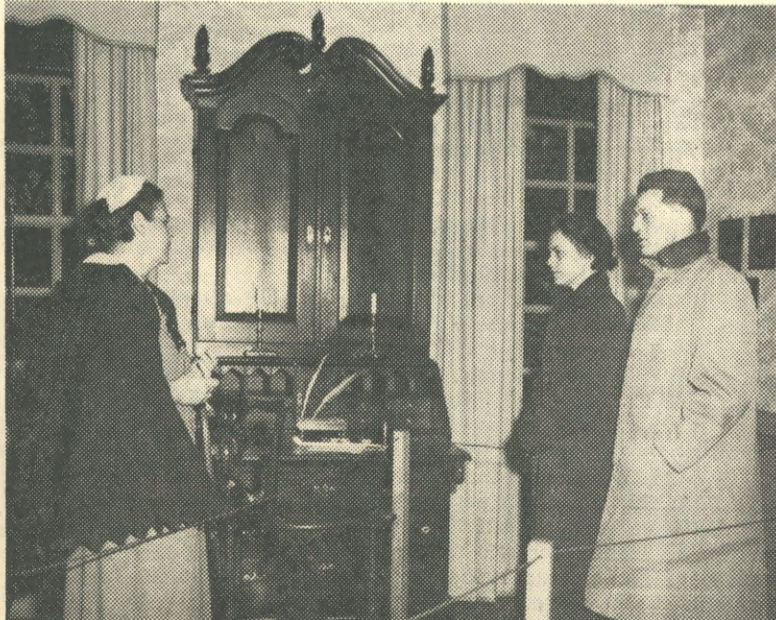
WALSINGHAM ACADEMY was well-represented at the opening. Here students Mildred Cook and Shirley Allen are shown about the garden by Landscape's Alden Eaton.



WIDE-EYED at seeing photographer, hostesses, people and house was little daughter of Major John P. Skinner of Fort Lee, Virginia.



MARY PEYTON (l.) was stationed in the dining room throughout the afternoon. Here she welcomes Mrs. Margaret Hare Smith, and Fred and Nori Flanary.



ERNIE FRANK, Architectural, and wife Nannie listen attentively as Virginia Holmes points out the salient qualities of this secretary-bookcase in the library.