

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG NEWS

Volume 3, Number 1

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

May, 1950

Print, Apothecary Shops Readied For Summer Opening

While Charlie Hackett's construction demons continue with their rapid restoration and reconstruction work, Dick Showman and company are hard at work preparing two new colonial exhibits, the Printing Office and Apothecary Shop, for summer openings.

Norman Marshall, a W&M graduate, will arrive shortly to begin intensive work in rounding up all the details for the re-establishment of a typical 18th century apothecary shop at the Pasteur-Galt shop on Duke of Gloucester next to the red-painted Nicolson Shop. Norman will be apothecary attendant at the shop when it opens late in the summer. He formerly worked with Warfield Winn and of late has been located at the Meadows of Dan, Va.

Gus Klapper, along with Arthur Sedille and Louis Bullman, is putting the finishing touches on the 18th century hand press now a-building at the Ayscough Shop and shortly will pull his first proof from the press. It is expected that the Printing Office, already the subject of considerable national interest, will open for public view next month.

Meanwhile work is steadily going forward on the construction program with the Nicolson Shop the most recent completion. The Architectural Department is making studies for the possible exhibition of bedrooms on the second floor of Raleigh Tavern to give visitors a further glimpse of tavern life in colonial days.

Famous Names Fill Guest Rosters Here

The Inn and Lodge have been the Happy Hunting Grounds for the great, near-great and just famous in the past few weeks. A parade of celebrities including a Congressman, a general, two ambassadors, a world-famous conductor and a prime minister are among those who have paused for a visit here.

One day several weeks ago, the Inn had playwrights Lindsay and Crouse, General A. A. ("Nuts!") McAuliffe of Bastogne fame, and modern composer Igor Stravinsky. More recently, Arturo Toscanini had lunch at the Inn, creating no end of headaches and ulcers for WI&L staff and public information men. It seems that the conductor was escorted by a RCA Victor press representative and one from NBC, all of whom guarded their 83-year-old charge with extreme jealousy. "No lights!" they said. "No indoor pictures!" they said. We suggested a garden shot. "Only one!" they bellowed. Meanwhile, the Maestro stood around patiently in the April sun.

Last week, Sir Basil and Lady Cynthia Brooke (he's prime minister of northern Ireland) visited. They are the pair who made New York history by not being met at the City Hall by Eire-man Mayor O'Dwyer. Eire-man Mike O'Riordan carried on the tradition here by refusing to have anything to do with him. Eire-man Don Piedmont also had nothing to do with him; he left town.

Brazilian Ambassador M. Nabuco (no relation to the cookie firm) told Lynton Upshaw that the Inn was "the finest hotel he had ever been in." Ambassador Nabuco was invited back. Ambassador W. H. Wronge, of Canada also tasted Virginia hospitality.

(Continued on page 2)

Photos For New Folder Completed



IN COLOR — Ace photographer Bill Vandivert squints at his camera setting from atop a ladder. The scene was a familiar one around Williamsburg recently as color photographs for a new travel folder were completed. Light bearers Alty Boyer (left) and Tom McCaskey (center) directed the activity.

Attractiveness of Williamsburg To Be Stressed in New Brochure

During the first part of May the promotion team of Boyer and McCaskey were working like demons assisting the nationally known action photographer, William Vandivert, in the making of color pictures for the new promotion folder which will be distributed throughout the country to increase interest in Williamsburg. Bill Vandivert was one of LIFE Magazine's first picture aces and is now classified among the first five American photographers. Tom and Althy know why! They whirled through fifty separate scenes with him, some one hundred and fifty pictures, in the course of ten days and nights.

Some of the scenes required over twenty-five persons in the cast, others called for horses, dogs, coaches, costumes, and an almost endless variety of characters and objects. Most of the scenes took about two hours to photograph since every shadow had to be just right on the outdoor scenes, and

dozens of lights had to be set up for the interior shots.

Other Williamsburgers know what it is to work with the dynamic Vandivert. Cast as Mama and Papa of a typical family were Ann and Bill Bippus. Their film children were Kendall Jones, son of I. L. Jones, Jr., and little Sharon Stout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stout of Richmond Road. This made a very attractive and highly photogenic family, which Vandivert used as a device to tell his picture story of a visit to Williamsburg.

Many employees of CW participated in the various scenes, and will be looking forward to the issuance of the color folder in which they will be seen.

Behind the scenes, and assisting the preparations for each day's productions were such people as Dick Showman, Tom Williams, Rose Taylor, Eleanor Duncan, Louise Fisher, Paul Downing, (Continued on Page 4)

Responsibilities of Staff Increased

At the regular meeting of the staff of Colonial Williamsburg on Tuesday, Kenneth Chorley announced that steps had been taken to extend the responsibilities of department heads and to increase the effectiveness of the staff meetings.

Staff members have been asked to assume greater responsibility in the administration of the individual departments. The staff meetings, the semi-monthly gathering of department heads, administrative officers and other officials of the organization, will become a clearing house for problems that affect the over-all interest of Colonial Williamsburg.

The strengthening of the staff meetings and the increased responsibilities of staff officers, Mr. Chorley said, bring the basic problems and decisions a full step nearer the individual employee and should result in a greater feeling of responsibility for all of us. Employees are expected to give their department heads the benefit of their ideas as to the management and direction of their own unit, so that he may in turn present them at the staff meetings for discussion and decision.

Suggestion Award

Michael O'Riordan — \$10
Mr. O'Riordan suggested that Mr. Chorley's speech at the time of the opening of the Inn East Wing be duplicated and a copy sent to each employee.

Study Employee Recreation Needs

Following up an employee's request to study recreation needs of CW families, Kenneth Chorley and Richard Talley have appointed recreation committees to consider the desires and interests of all CW employees and their families and to survey existing and potential recreational facilities in the community.

The committees are as follows:

William P. Landon, Chairman; Edward A. Watkins, John Clothier, James T. Garrison, Anne Read, Robert Hoke, Virginia Marston, Laura Johnston, Louis Bullman, Robert H. Evans, Casey Miller; Lynwood Johnson, Chairman; Cornelius Palmer, Ethel Kelly, Humphrey Lee, Elizabeth Parrilla, Lester Lewis, Roosevelt Harris, Lula Lee, Fleming Brown, Selby Mitchell.

Efforts To Strengthen Year Around Business In Community Outlined

Colonial Williamsburg Promotion Program Described Before Lion's Club by Allston Boyer

In spite of the fact that 1949 was not an outstanding travel year throughout the country, 20,000 more persons visited the Exhibition Buildings here in 1949 than did the previous year. This increase was due largely to an intensified advertising and promotion campaign, Allston Boyer, Assistant to the President of Colonial Williamsburg Lions Club at their regular weekly meeting.

As an example of what this means in increased income and better jobs for people living in Williamsburg, he pointed out that visitors spent a half-million dollars more in Williamsburg in 1949.

Boyer gave a detailed outline of the advertising methods used by CW in attracting travelers to the city. The important thing to remember, Boyer said, was the fact that the winter months, known as the off season, showed an encouraging increase. The winter advertising program, along with such activities as the Antiques Forum and the Colonial House and Garden Symposium, succeeded in bringing hundreds of additional people to the city during the months of December, January and February.

Trustees Extend Praise

At the regular staff meeting Tuesday, John D. Rockefeller 3rd, Chairman, announced that the Board of Trustees had asked him to convey to all employees of Colonial Williamsburg the thanks of the Trustees for the outstanding contributions employees have made to the success of the over-all program to date this year.

He pointed out that April had been the best month on record for Colonial Williamsburg. More visitors went through the exhibition buildings and more people registered at our hotels than had done so during any other month. But even more important, he added, was that the good judgment and economy practiced by all employees has made it possible for Colonial Williamsburg to come through the spring season with a better record than last year.

Hotel Sections Made Departments

Organizational changes elevating the managers of Williamsburg Inn, Williamsburg Lodge and the WI&L Catering Manager to department heads were made effective last month.

By virtue of the changes, Lynton Upshaw, Tommy Moyles and Harold Loughrie are made members of the CW staff and will attend all staff meetings further aiding the entire integrated operations of CW as a unit.

Sub-Sections Raised

The Section of Williamsburg Lodge became the Department of Williamsburg Lodge, the Section of Williamsburg Inn became the Department of Williamsburg Inn and the Catering Section of Williamsburg Inn and Lodge became the Catering Department of Williamsburg Inn and Lodge. The managers of each thus became Department Heads of Colonial Williamsburg. Also at the same time Williamsburg Inn Kitchen, Williamsburg Lodge Kitchen, Travis House, Chowning's Tavern and the Steward, formerly known as sub-Sections were raised to the status of Sections.

Institute Council Holds Meeting

The Council of the Institute of Early American History and Culture, meeting in Williamsburg on May 12 and 13, heard a report from Institute Director Carl Bridenbaugh that interest in teaching and research in the field of early American history is on the definite upswing.

Boyer pointed out that the travel business is Williamsburg's major industry. He said, "I don't think there is a single nook or cranny that the traveler's dollar does not eventually reach here. Because, you gentlemen as representative business leaders of the community, have a very real stake in any effort to keep that travel dollar coming to Williamsburg, I consider it not only a privilege but a duty to tell you about my job which is to bring visitors to Williamsburg. In this work I consider myself your agent and your ambassador, as well as Colonial Williamsburg's."

Increased Appropriation

Encouraged by these facts and determined to continue efforts to level off the winter "dips" in attendance figures during the winter, the CW Board of Trustees has approved the expenditure of \$100,000 for 1950 advertising alone. This amount is more than many states spend for the same purpose, he said, and does not include figures for the organization's widespread promotion and publicity.

Boyer pointed out that the travel business is Williamsburg's major industry. He said, "I don't think there is a single nook or cranny that the traveler's dollar does not eventually reach here. Because, you gentlemen as representative business leaders of the community, have a very real stake in any effort to keep that travel dollar coming to Williamsburg, I consider it not only a privilege but a duty to tell you about my job which is to bring visitors to Williamsburg. In this work I consider myself your agent and your ambassador, as well as Colonial Williamsburg's."

Community Responsibility

Boyer then pointed out that there are approximately 1,000 rooms available for tourists in Williamsburg including the 330 at the Williamsburg Inn and Lodge, taverns and colonial guest houses. He said "Since the average length of stay here is two days it would take care of 300,000 visitors a year to keep all the rooms in town filled every night. That's a lot of a community responsibility. The people. To keep them coming in In trying to solve it we run into what is a chronic difficulty in the travel business and I imagine it hits your business as well as it does ours (I hope to a lesser degree). We have such rough sledding in November, December, January and February that we have the devil's own time getting ahead during the other eight profitable months of the year. Sometimes we win out—sometimes we don't."

Boyer stated that in the fall of 1948 CW decided to see what they could do with these four winter months in an effort to stabilize employment and create more prosperity in the community. The result was, he said "a newspaper program which would cost \$30,000, and would cover advertising promotion during the four winter months, November 1948 through February 1949." Boyer pointed out that results were not immediate.

(Continued on page 2)

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG NEWS

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

Editorial Board: Richard Talley, Holmes Brown, Thomas McCaskey and Robert Hoke, Editor.

Reporters: Accounting, Bernice Hudson; Architectural, Miriam Shea; Archives, Lois Churchill; Curator, Betty Jo Fletcher; Institute, Mary Jane King; Exec. Offices, Irma Williams; Bus. Operations, Betty Conger; Office Services, Sally Mapel; Research, Louanne Martin; Public Info., Mary Lee Fitzgerald; Interpretation, Frances White; Hostesses, Mary Daniel; Theatre, Patrick Buchanan; Craft House, Betty Cahall; C&M, W. D. McPherson, Lucille Cooke, Roosevelt Harris; WI&L, Margaret Burgess, Clinton Quigley, Horace Wallace.

Twenty-Year Man Patrick Keeps CW in Good Shape



Granville Patrick Disarming Simplicity

The Mr. Fixit of Williamsburg is one Granville Patrick, whose ringing title is General Superintendent of Maintenance for all buildings and properties of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., and Williamsburg Restoration, Inc. Behind this sonority stands a stocky gentleman with thick brown hair occasionally touched with grey, a man who chooses his words carefully, and never uses two where one will do the job—a man who garnered his 20 years service button with CW in February of this year.

Like many people, Pat can sum up his work with disarming simplicity. He says "We are charged with the maintenance and upkeep of all Colonial Williamsburg properties and buildings as well as most of the alterations to these properties." As he tells it, the job sounds so leisurely that you almost feel it can be done after a round of golf.

Actually, Pat and his men are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. No one ever knows when a floor will start to sag, a window sash fall out, or a wall need painting. It takes a master planning job to juggle personnel and time clocks around whenever a rush job turns up. Because of the nature of the public life of Williamsburg, much of the work has to be done at night. When the new dishwashing equipment was installed in the Lodge kitchen, for example, it took a month of after-hours and night-time work to do the job; but the important thing is that Pat planned and executed the job so that there was no interruption or disarrangement of kitchen service. While that was a real triumph of planning, it is typical of the kind of thing that Maintenance has developed to a fine art.

Knows His Man

In addition to knowing the whys and wherefores of the carpentry business, Granville Patrick knows men. In his capacity as General Superintendent, Pat has around him an unusual group of men that make up the flexible and efficient maintenance team such as Bert Score, Norman Harmon, Charlie Peterson, Vic Page, Pete Tucker, and Robert Webb—each trained and accomplished in his field, working closely with Pat in planning and co-ordinating the work of the Department. As a case in point, Pat and Boss-man Henry Beebe cite the changes on the second floor of the Goodwin Building. The wholesale exodus and alterations were carried out at the same time other maintenance projects were scheduled.

Although his forte is maintenance, alterations and repair, Pat has to practice public relations too. Public relations in this case can be defined as the scientific art of saying "No." Many tenants often keep his phone busy with real and fancied complaints, some of the latter being too foolish to bother with. In handling these, Pat has shown remarkable tact; he's profited so by his experiences that he's planning on writing a book "How to Say No! in 100 Different Ways."

As far as hobbies go, Pat is a real hunting and fishing fan and an amateur boat builder of no little renown. Like Ed Kendrew, Pat has carried on a hot-and-cold war with Virginia ducks for a number of years, with varying degrees of success. Almost any foggy morning, before anyone is up (in season, of course), Pat might be found out Jamestown Island way stalking his prey.

Jamestown Island and Virginia duck blinds are familiar territory to Pat. He was born and raised in Denbigh. He came to Williamsburg from Newport News as a carpenter, married, and as his family grew, so did his responsibilities. By the use of ability and talent he advanced to the position he now holds. Pat, his wife and three children make their home on Jamestown Road in a house he built himself. They are all very happy, thank you.

Fifteen Years Service



Mildred Adolph receives her pin in recognition of fifteen years service with CW from Ed Alexander in simple ceremonies at the Palace. Onlookers are Bela Norton, Dick Talley, Rose Taylor and Dick Showman.

The News at Home

WE hope you like the idea of receiving your copy of the NEWS at home. This gives everyone in the family a chance to read it and saves you the problem of carrying it home.

You also have noticed by now that the NEWS is now printed. This has been done so that we can furnish you more news, more pictures, more personal stories and happenings in the best possible physical form. We believe you will like the new appearance. It is our objective to retain all the good features of the old NEWS and add a few that the printed word makes possible.

Since the post-war revival, the mimeographed version has served well and effectively, especially with such talent as Sally Mapel to wield the stylus, but the advantages of the printed word are undeniable. It will take the well-stenciled editors a little time to get acclimated to the William Parks' process again and settled with their re-exploring of methods of presentation. In the meantime, you are asked to pass along your suggestions and reactions to any of the persons listed in the box above. And again, we remind, contribution to these columns are eagerly sought from any and all within the CW bounds in order that the NEWS may be more pleasure to you, the No. 1 client.

In order that the address stencils can be kept up to date, please, notify the Personnel Relations Office of any changes of address immediately, so you will keep getting your copy without delay.

MARIO CAMPIOLI is rather pleased these days with the way he has quite successfully combined the old with the new. Since television antennae are verboten in the restored area (the sight of one would be sufficient to shake the shade of George Washington out of his peruke) and video is the Coming Thing, even in this colonial clime, Mario took a long look at the apparent impasse and came up with a simple solution—put the antennae under the roof instead of over. The result is a bedspring in his attic at the Charlton House that pulls in Norfolk TV with a bang and George Washington need never know what modern miracle lies 'neath those colonial shingles.

DOWN ON Len Biles' golfing acres back of the Inn interest is running high with the duffers and aces over the current Williamsburg City Golf Tournament sponsored by the Williamsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce. CW is already well represented in those posting qualifying scores and more are waging the war against par for top-flight positions. Entrants completed their 36 holes of qualifying play last week and the first matches, quarter-finals and semi-finals follow soon after.

Burbank, Goodbody Plan Trip Abroad

Kerk Burbank and John Goodbody are making final preparations to see at first hand some of the most troubled areas of the World, and to talk with representative citizens of these countries. This is the next assignment in their special survey. It is felt that a first hand experience in seeing what is being done to meet the problems facing the world today will be of great value in developing the survey. Both men will also have the opportunity to observe the State Department's information services in the field, and thus be better qualified to work out a coordinated program between Colonial Williamsburg and the State Department upon their return.

Kerk Burbank plans to leave for Europe by plane on June 14, going directly to England, France, Italy, Austria, Germany, and Sweden. The most unusual area on his proposed itinerary is Yugoslavia. John Goodbody leaves on June 1 for Manila, thereafter visiting Southeast Asia, India and Pakistan, Iran, Turkey and Greece.

Alma Lee Rowe Leaves on Mediterranean Voyage

The call of the faraway places and strange-sounding names lured Alma Lee Rowe of Public Information and her sister, Mrs. B. P. Womble, aboard the M. S. Fernfiord on May 12 leaving for Europe. In a two month junket of the continent, the pair will visit Genoa, Rome, Naples, Venice, Alexandria, Cairo, Piraeus and Athens, Istanbul and Smyrna. For travel-wise Alma Lee, it is the fourth time aboard, the first since before the war. She knows Europe almost as well as she knows Virginia, having taught in Turkey in the early thirties.

The May 12 sailing date on the Norwegian freighter was the second date set. Originally it was planned for April 28, but was postponed. Alma Lee had been ready for the trip for several weeks, even to the extent of getting typhoid shots and sun helmets for Egypt.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Wendell Wilkie came, went away and came back again.

A week or so ago, Claudette Colbert with husband J. B. Pressman stopped at the Inn showing just how foresighted Hap Halligan and his Theatre cohorts are. The picture playing that week, if you will remember, starred Mrs. Pressman. And to bring us right up to date on the distinguished guests, over the weekend Harry James and band encamped at the Lodge.

Yale U. Honors Young Jack Upshur

John Upshur, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Upshur, has recently been Awarded, not one, but two scholarships to Yale University.

Jack is familiar to many CW'ers, since he worked as an escort at the Magazine and Gaol last summer. Much huskier than his seventeen years indicate, young Jack will be with us again before leaving for New Haven in the fall.

His first award came as a result of his achieving the highest grades in the College Entrance exam, and being judged the most deserving of over 300 boys in Virginia. The prize was awarded by the Yale Club of Virginia. Close on the heels of this scholarship came the news that he had been granted a Yale regional scholarship. He plans to take a Pre-medical course at Yale, but has not yet decided where he will receive his medical training.

Architects Group Tours Williamsburg

Expert eyes were cast on the old, "new" old and new buildings of Williamsburg on a recent weekend end as members of the American Institute of Architects trekked down from Washington after the national convention there, where 2,000 architects from all parts of the nation had been in session all last week.

The group making the post-convention tour to Williamsburg was greeted on Sunday noon by Ed Kendrew, and Marcellus Wright, president of the Virginia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Following lunch mem-

Boyer Speaks

(Continued on page 4)

Boyer then went into a description of the contents of the advertising. He said, "we hit two themes and plugged them hard last winter. The first was "Motoring South. . . Stop in Williamsburg." The other was "Come to Restful Williamsburg." He said there was one significant thing about the whole series of advertisements. They don't say come to Williamsburg Inn or enjoy the holidays at Williamsburg Lodge; instead they say "See Williamsburg as Thomas Jefferson knew it" or "Step into the past at historic Williamsburg." We are not selling one hotel or a trip through our Exhibition Buildings or meals in a specific restaurant. We are selling a town—this town, this community.

Boyer spoke at the invitation of the Lions Club which had asked him to explain what CW was doing to attract visitors to Williamsburg.

Joan Erthal of the New York Office will be married to Lieutenant Arthur Shemwell of Nashville, Tennessee, on June 7, 1950.

Members of the Architectural and C&M departments, as well as Dept. of Exhib. Bldg., gave the visiting men a specially conducted tour of some of the interesting projects underway and some of the exhibition buildings.



DEEP IN THE HEART OF . . . Dallas, Texas boasts a Colonial Williamsburg alumni chapter. A recent meeting was held at the home of Tony Bracher, former manager of Travis House, and Wanda Castle writes "She served a Travis House dinner, beginning with fruit shrub, then relish tray, chicken, ham, sweet potatoes, tipsy squire." Andrew Cipriani (WI&L) took the above picture showing: Inez Cipriani, Willard and Martha Keerans (nee Martha Davis, N. Y. office) Wanda Castle and Tony Bracher.



Departmental News

NEWS OF INN AND LODGE

Paul Zolzer from Phoebus is replacing Emmette Chapman, Food-checker at the Lodge, who is being transferred to the Food Department.

Fred M. Flannery has joined the Room Clerk Staff. Also Eleanor "Nori" Smith of the Escort Corps and Fred have announced plans for their wedding in June.

Wylene Smith, a part-time worker at the Lodge, was Cinderella in the Botetourt High School May Day Program . . . Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cole, cashiers, have moved out toward Camp Peary way on Rt. No. 168.

Harry W. Caughron is manager of the Williamsburg Inn Pool this year which opened on May 20th.

We are glad to hear that Miss Mary Rosseau is improving. She broke her right leg in an automobile accident on April 16th and is now encased in a cast. We also learn that she has crutches and will try to come back to work as soon as she masters them. . . . If anybody would like to find John D. Clothier, Accounting Office, when he is off duty, just look for him in the York River in his sailboat.

Several employees of the Inn and Lodge attended the spring concert given at Bruton Heights School on Friday, April 29th. Mrs. Kenneth Chorley, wife of the president of CW, was guest soloist. She gave several numbers which were enjoyed by the audience. Head-writer Charles Speight of the Lodge and Chef Crawford of the Inn were ushers.

Paul Orange, a busboy at the Lodge, has been on the sick list for several days. . . . The Circle Black Sox, under the management of Cornelius Palmer, a waiter at the Lodge, opened its 1950 baseball season on Saturday, April 29th. We all wish him a good season. . . . Frances Cowles, a maid at the Lodge is still on the sick list.

Within the last two months three new employees have been added and we wish to introduce them — they are Herbert "Stack" Thompson, Captain; William Belpree, waiter; and Dorothy Porter, bus help. Robert Royall, who has been absent as waiter for five months, has returned.

If you've missed Tom "Tip" Crawley, it is because he's physically unwell. We understand that "Tip" went to the doctor and said — "Doctor, what I need is something to stir me up—something to put me in fighting trim. Did you put anything like that in this prescription?" The doctor replied—"No. You will find that in the bill."

CHOWNING'S TAVERN

Ed Rutter, the new manager, has his wife Marjorie and daughter Jeanne Elizabeth, age 18 months, with him and they have finally secured an apartment. . . . Van Bibber Sanders is a frequenter of Gloucester on Mondays.

INN KITCHEN

Norma Bamman has been sick for several days and we hope that she will be with us again soon. . . . Mary Wood and The Friendly Group of Musicians won the 1st place cup during a recent Exchange Club Talent Show Contest.

Elizabeth Pollok has had her mother and nephew from Danville, Virginia as house guests for several days. . . . Emmette Chapman has transferred from the Accounting Department to the Catering Department, and is assisting Sam Thomas in the storeroom.

Kay Meier, Harold Laughrie's able secretary, resigned on May 13 for a trip to California. . . . James Abbott has gone to his home in Brookmead, Virginia, to visit his mother.

LODGE KITCHEN

Dorothea Reid has replaced Gloria Quigley as the secretary of Florence Martin. . . . Cordelia Bartelt, one of the supervisors, has been home recuperating from a recent illness. . . . Myrtle Weikel, a former employee, has returned to help during the spring season.

COFFEE SHOP

Emily Lee, Robena Sams and Jane Mortimer are new employees and we wish to welcome them to Williamsburg. . . . Several former employees who have just recently returned are Audrey Smith, Edward Rilly, William Talbot, Frank Proscoco, and George Carter.

Betty Lawson is recovering from a recent operation at the Johnson-Willis Hospital and she will be away for several weeks. . . . Ema Honeycutt celebrated her birthday and she received beautiful gifts and flowers from her many friends. . . . Leila Smith is collecting tropical fish and she now has four bowls filled with them.

ARCHITECTURAL

The gentlemen of the Architectural Department topped off the Bowling season with two medals to their credit. R. Bowers, E. Frank, A. E. Kendrew, B. Koch, D. Parker, and N. Goodson shared this honor! . . . Chess and Archery Clubs are being organized in the department by Norman Goodson. Thus far the membership of the Chess Club consists of Paul Buchanan, Don Parker, Ralph Bowers, Hunter Chalkley, Bert Koch, Joe Jenkins, John Henderson, and Norman Goodson. On weekends Norman, Paul, and Ralph compete for the greatest number of Bull's Eyes.

Hunter Chalkley will attend lectures on the Preservation & Interpretation of Historic Sites and Buildings at Washington, D. C. during the latter part of June.

Thomas Drewry, formerly of Martinsville, Va., is now the Resident Mechanical Engineer for Colonial Williamsburg.

Miss Hays Wellons of Newport News has recently joined the Architectural Department. She is secretary for Messrs. Hopkins and Drewry.

The Don Parkers entertained Mrs. Hodgkins of Oradell, New Jersey and party. . . . Paul Buchanan spent Easter week end with his family in Lynchburg. Paul's new residence is the King's Arms Barber Shop.

Joe Jenkins and family visited their home town, Hagerstown, Md. over Easter.

The Vernon Knapp's entertained their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robt. V. Knapp and her mother Mrs. Wm. Gehring who reside in Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.

Ralph Bowers had as his week end guests Mr. A. D. Strong and Mr. Winslow, both of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

On April 30 Alden Hopkins attended the opening of Hampton, the historic home of the Ridgely family in Maryland, built in 1790, which was purchased by the National Park Service and restored under its direction.

THEATRE BRIEFS

Vet Staff Member Bob Ward recently resigned so that he could devote all spare time to baseball in general, and the William and Mary Indians in particular, and thereby causing our second casualty via the baseball season. (The other being Ed. Watts who had also been with the Theatre for some time.) As a replacement for Ward, Dick Miller, of of this city, now appears for ushering duties. Miller, by the way, is no new-comer to theatre ranks, for he has worked Boston (Mass) theatres before joining us.

Katy Hanrahan went to Alli-bamy during the recent College Spring recess, for a short but reportedly veddy nice vacation. While away, Betty Bragg, of Williamsburg, filled in as relief Cashier, and will remain in that capacity until the grand exodus of our College personnel come June. General Spring Cleaning prevails here . . . winter uniforms have gone their way . . . while Halligan and Buchanan hopefully look ahead to the Summer Season.

(Continued on Page Four)

Here Are Your Bowling Winners



Pete Tucker Trophy-laden



ALLEY KINGPINS — Pete Tucker poses with his championship-winning team, C&M No. 3, trophy in hand. The champs are, left to right, Monier Williams, Bill Landon, Alden Eaton, Tucker and E. T. Smoot.



WOMEN'S CHAMPS — Captain Frances White of the winning Knockabouts has a sly grin of triumph as she holds the bowling trophy at the banquet. Around her are the victorious team, left to right, (front row) Anne Bippus, Lois Churchill, Margaret Churchill, Margaret Burgess, Frances, Frances Boswell and Lydia Calloway; (second row) Mary Jane King, Mary Tait, Angie Koch, Betsy Hall, Vivian Moses, Betty Jo Fletcher and Anne Minor.

Call Issued For Softball Candidates

The second call for softball candidates has gone out from the Personnel Office in the Goodwin Building. Although plans for summer competition are still undefined at this time, it is believed by Virginia Marston that play will be similar to that in the Community League last summer. At that time, there were six teams in the men's league and four in the women's.

So far, according to reports from Personnel, the response of the girls to the first call has been splendid. Jack Bailey of C&M has taken on himself the Herculean task of coaching the team, as announced at an organizational meeting held recently.

Male reaction to the call has been good, but not yet good enough. There is still plenty of room on the squad for some stalwart lads who can swing the wood and win some ball games. Those interested should contact Virginia Marston in the Personnel Relations Office at once.

Janet Warfield Marks Anniversary on Visit

Speaking of anniversaries, Janet Warfield (In the Westfield, New Jersey directory listed "Mrs. Edward Monteneourt") has just rolled up twenty-five years in Mr. Rockefeller's office, fifteen of them as private secretary to Mr. John D. Jr.

Nearly every spring and fall since 1937, Janet has moved in quietly a few days after Mr. Rockefeller's appearance in Williamsburg. With hardly a miss in the rhythmic beat of office regime, daily procedure is transferred from Rockefeller Center to Market Square Tavern, and for weeks the song of typewriter keys furnishes the staccato for the bird orchestra on the Green.

Janet's next move will be to Seal Harbor, down by the sea, when Mr. Rockefeller goes to Maine for the summer months.

Perfect Attendance

The following employees of Colonial Williamsburg passed another service anniversary in April, 1950, with a perfect attendance record for the preceding year:

- William A. Blockston, C&M
- Dorsey Tyler, C&M
- Robert L. Hoke, Public Info.
- James T. Abbot, WI&L
- Langon Gordon, WI&L
- Forrest D. Griffin, WI&L
- Edward R. Hughes, WI&L
- Frederic Tozier, WI&L
- W. Warfield Winn, WI&L

End Bowling Season with C&M No. 3, Knockabouts as CW Champions

The CW Bowling season ended Tuesday, May 9, some 26 weeks and 85 games after it began, with a roast beef dinner for bowlers and guests in the game room of the Lodge.

On hand were 92 league members and friends who applauded as Bela Norton, Ed Kendrew, Bill Landon and League President Bob Evans handed out cups and medals to outstanding bowlers in the circuit. Large cups were awarded the winning teams from the men's and women's divisions, smaller cups to the winners of the Individual High Game, High Set and High Average. Members of the winning and runner-up teams, high set and high game teams received medals.

The prize winners include:

Men's Champion: C&M No. 3. Medals went to each of the following team members. Bill Landon, Monier Williams, Alden Eaton, E. T. Smoot and Captain Pete Tucker.

Men's Runner-up: Accounting. Medals went to Blackie Blackwell, Rod Jones, Jess Jackson, Louis Bullman, Bob Evans and Captain Gilly Grattan.

High Team Game (577): Pencil Pushers. Medals went to Bert Koch, Ed Kendrew, Ralph Bowers, Norman Goodson.

High Team Set (1608): Pencil Pushers. Medals went to the same as High Team Game (577).

High Individual Game: 159. Pete Tucker wins a cup.

High Individual Set: 394. Pete Tucker wins another cup. . . .

High Individual Average: 109.22. And another for Pete!

Low Individual Average: 81. Talley wins a basket for the pin-boy to catch gutter balls with.

Women's Champion: Knock-

NEW BIRTHDAYS

Mary Jane Eaton, born April 11, 1950, weight 8 lbs. 2 oz., daughter of Alden Eaton (C&M)

Edward Lewis Ripley, born April 14, 1950, weight 7 lbs. 5 oz., son of George C. Ripley (Police Section)

John Wesley Morman, Jr., born March 30, 1950, weight 9 lbs., son of John Wesley Morman (C&M)

abouts-Keglers. Medals went to each of the following team members: Mary Tait, Anne Minor, Anne Bippus, Margaret Burgess, Lydia Calloway, Vivian Moses, Mary Jane King, Lois Churchill, Thelma Good, Frances Boswell, Angie Koch, Betty Fletcher, Betsy Hall and Captain Frances White.

High Team Game: 485, No. 1. Medals went to Mary Johnson, Julia Alexander Margaret Burgess, Ethel Green and Captain Mary Lee Fitzgerald.

High Team Set: 1401, Knockabouts. Medals for Margaret Burgess, Anne Minor, Vivian Moses, Lydia Calloway, Frances White.

High Individual Game: 140. Mary Jane King wins a cup.

High Individual Set: 332. Bernice Hudson also wins a cup.

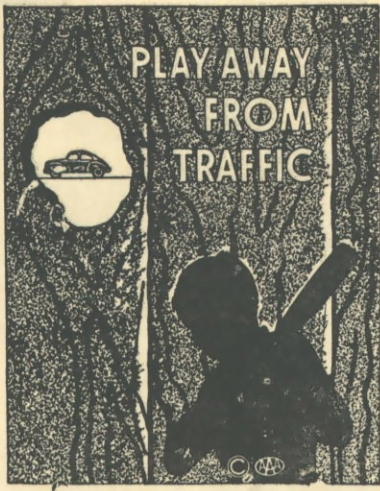
High Individual Average: 93.6. Bernice Hudson wins a cup.

Ed Kendrew entertained by demonstrating his fellow team-member's bowling techniques, including the down-to-earth style of Norman Goodson.

Are You A Safe Driver?

This article is intended for the benefit of all CW employees and to especially stress caution to those employees who operate CW trucks and cars. A bit of added care in operating the car or truck assigned to you may prevent injury to yourself, property loss, and injury or ill will of a CW visitor. The hundreds of daily CW visitors are just as much the guests of our truck drivers as of our hotel and exhibition building attendants. An impatient horn or a thoughtless improper move in traffic can create lasting ill will just as quickly as a rude waiter or an indifferent hostess. And either can be far more dangerous.

With the necessary detouring of traffic while Francis Street is being altered local traffic conditions are bound to be worse than usual. The visitors are off the beaten path in a strange location; they are watching for detour signs; many of them are missing intersection stop signs. We can help the visitors and ourselves by driving sensibly and carefully. Let's take a second to look, at all intersections; keep off our busiest streets as much as possible; park properly and politely; drive alertly; and give the pedestrian every consideration. When you alight from your car or truck you too are a pedestrian. Remember: A courteous driver is a safe driver.



Congratulations for long service

Clyde Jones (C&M) completed 10 years on April 30
Robert Webb, Jr. (C&M) completed 10 years on May 6
Mildred Adolph (Exhib. Bldgs.) completed 15 years on May 7

Hostess Briefs

Hostesses visited many of the historic spots in Tidewater Virginia, during garden week. Polly Peyton and Polly Peyton Turner filled their cars for a day in Gloucester. Mildred Adolph, Louise Atkinson, Lily Nelson, June Bocock, Mrs. Shipman, Minnie Pate, Imogene Etheridge, Novell Green, and Polly's friend and her sister, Mrs. Dennison and Miss Carolyn Craighill composed the party. They spent a delightful day gathering at Lily Nelson's for refreshments on their return to Williamsburg.

Rose Adele Wing with Hallie Wermuth and Winnie Mackey also visited Gloucester's old estates.

Nancy Bozarth, Lila Dunn and Elizabeth Callis journeyed to the region of the Pamunkey and Mattaponi to see Chelsea, Elsing Green, Windsor Shades and River-view.

May Fletcher and Mr. Fletcher saw the musical comedy, "Brigadoon," in Richmond recently. The Fletchers entertained Mr. Fletcher's brother, Mr. Fred S. Fletcher and his wife, who were enroute from their winter home in Ft. Myers, Florida to Bristol, Conn. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nelson of Warrenton, Va., have been visiting Mr. Nelson's mother, Lily Nelson.

Grace Peachy Funke is visiting in Tusculum, Ala. . . . Bathurst Peachy, III of V.P.I. spent a week end with his parents recently.

Dorothy Wing gave a dinner party honoring the birthday of her husband Russell Wing. . . . Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Brigham of Waynesboro, Va., have been visiting Mrs. Ed Lee.

Margaret Daniel of Washington, D. C. and George B. Daniel of Greenville, S. C., with his wife and little son, George, visited their mother, Mary Daniel, last week.

June Bocock is one mother-in-law who rates. Albert Guerard's latest book "Night Journey" published by Alfred Knopf, is dedicated "to June Lyndon Bocock." Dr. Guerard, who is associate professor at Harvard, married June's daughter, Macklin.

Betty Toler spent a week end in Norfolk with friends. . . . Dale Carter represented Matthew Whaley School and led the discussion at a district meeting of the Student Council in Richmond.

Mary Anne East, who is a student at Ward Belmont in Nashville, Tenn., flew to West Palm Beach, Fla., to spend spring holidays with a classmate. Many hostess enjoyed the long and interesting letter in which she described the trip to her mother, Nell East.

Romance in the escort department: The engagement of Nori Smith and Fred Flannery has been announced, with a wedding in prospect in the near future.

Williamsburg Folder

(Continued from page 1)

Wicky Banks, Sam Peach and his stalwart crew, the hotel personnel including Messrs. Upshaw, Moyles, hotel standbys Upshaw, Moyles, Sparks, Minor Wine Thomas, John Egan, John Graham, Hobart Ray, Fred Mayfield, Clinton Quigley, and others.

Representatives from all branches of the "family" pitched in to help make the new travel book an outstanding development. Some of those who appeared in the castings were Grace Raiter, Lillian Bush, Alma Lee Rowe, Don Piedmont, Thelma Good, Frances White, Betsy Hall, Mary Stephenson, Don Parker, Norman Goodson, "Blackie" Blackwell, Bert Koch, Ralph Bowers, Gillie Grattan, Bill Etchberger, Bob Evans, Bernice Hudson, Jody Crowder, Jess Jackson, Vicki Alexander, Vivian Moses, Happy Halligan, Bela Norton, Paul Downing, and others. The husbands and wives of many of these persons also spent long hours before the Vandivert lens.

The essential idea of the new book is to show people visiting Williamsburg and having a good time doing it. Vandivert has specialized in this type of photography and with the amount of assistance and cooperation he received while doing his reportorial job here, it is thought that he will turn out a "top-drawer" file of full color pictures for the most enticing travel folder in the travel business.

Take A Look: Here's One Way To Live On Wits

Let's say you have a terrific idea for installing elevators in the Raleigh Tavern. You fill out a suggestion form, drop it in one of the ten suggestion boxes scattered throughout the organization, and before you know it, little men in pert uniforms are delivering passengers to the second floor of the Raleigh.

In truth, there is many a slip 'twixt pen and lift in this case; what happens to that little piece of paper you dropped into the box? Well, first it's picked up by the Personnel Relations Office. There, the suggestions are sorted out and referred to the departments concerned. Yours says Raleigh Tavern, so Dick Showman finally gets it, as Director of Exhibition Buildings. He mulls over the idea from all angles, talks over the feasibility of elevators with Ed Kendrew and Henry Beebe, the authenticity with Pierce Middleton and the practicality with residents of the second floor of the Raleigh.

New Committee

Then, the Suggestion Committee, now composed of the Administration Officers—Bela Norton, Ed Alexander, Vernon Geddy, Duncan Cocke, Ed Kendrew, gives very careful consideration to the suggestion. They reach a decision; if the idea is accepted, it is put into effect, and the person making the suggestion is awarded a cash prize the amount depending on the quality of the suggestion. If it is no, the employee receives a letter telling why the suggestion was not feasible or could not be put into effect.

The suggestion system is based on a co-operative relationship, in which the employees recommend time-saving, money-saving or step-saving devices, or suggest programs or plans which will add to the prestige of the organization. There are few of us who can't use \$5 to \$100 from time to time; here's a real chance to live by your wits. Consider this list for ideas:

1. Simplifying or otherwise improving your work procedure.
2. Improving service to the public.
3. Improving personnel procedures and employee morale.
4. Improving general working conditions.
5. Eliminate dangerous working conditions.

Departmental News

(Continued from Page Three)

CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE

Robert Webb, Jr., is concluding his vacation at Webb's Acre, after visiting Colonel and Mrs. Edgar Garbisch at their Pokety Farms estate near Cambridge, Md. . . . Bob Burrage of the carpentry shop has resigned to accept a position with the United Logging and Piling Co., at West Point, Va.

Bob Mills, warehouse stockroom, spent his recent vacation clearing land for his new home near Lackey, Va. Incidentally, Bob is playing second base for Dandy in the Tri-County League and currently is batting .667. True, the season is young. . . . Norman Harmon returned to work last week after quite a session with a strep throat. . . . Ray Peterson and Waddell Cheatham of the blacksmith shop are back on the job after recent operations. . . . After enjoying his vacation and a new daughter Alden Eaton is back on duty with landscaping section.

Edgar M. Lusk recently joined the landscape section as tree surgeon helper. . . . While Floyd Martin, Jr., is on vacation Hugh Hit-chens is relieving at the laundry in mechanical maintenance section. . . . A newcomer to our automotive section is George L. Anderson of Toano. . . . Herbert and Joe Tugwell are back from reportedly pleasant and exciting vacations. . . . We extend our sympathy to John Guthrie, who recently lost his father.

Shirley Wyatt of Hampton is a new member of CW. He is working in the carpentry shop. . . . Mildred Lanier is back after a brief vacation. Nice weather permitted Mildred to do considerable golfing, one of her favorite pastimes. . . . Charlie Hackett is recuperating at his home.

Recent vacationers from C&M are: John Hudgins, William T. Purdue, Estie Hooker, James A. Vaughan, Lodeon Ashby, Owen Harold, and Irvin Wright. . . . Rufus Banks, a former employee, is back with landscape section. . . . Herman Forrest of Messick joined C&M last week as sheet metal worker. . . . Robert L. Stubbs Jr. recently came to CW as maintenance carpenter with Bert Score.

Nathaniel Hedgcock is back in town. Brick will be made again this summer. Nat brought with him his old timers Sam Scales and Willie Petree as a nucleus for his brick making crew.

Roger W. Harmon of Portsmouth, Va. has accepted a position in the construction section of C&M. Mrs. Harmon will remain in Portsmouth for the present, while Roger looks over the housing situation.

The exodus of C&Mers out Jamestown and Route Five way continues. Tommy Holland and Tommy Michie have their homes on Route Five well under way. Walter Martin, Jr., is clearing his lot in the same vicinity, preparing to build later this year.

CRAFT HOUSE

Miss Jane Quinby of New York City spent four days here in Williamsburg as the guest of Anne Read. She went back to New York looking like a lobster after Anne and Caharine Dorrier, Mrs. Walter Smith—Anne's mother, and Betty Cahall showed her the sunny side of Virginia Beach.

Caroline Cochran spent a week end in Ashland, Virginia, recently visiting her mother, Mrs. Herndon Gathright.

We are happy to greet Miss Jean Briggs of Williamsburg to the Craft House fold, and equally sorry to see Betty Cross leave on the 15th of this month.

Peg Burns and her brother, Cecil Lewis, and son, George, drove to Daisy, Tennessee, to visit relatives.

During the hectic rush of Garden Week, Ellen Sparks and Betty Cahall enjoyed a brief visit with their respective mothers, Mrs. James Lee of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and Mrs. Raymond Cahall of Gambier, Ohio and Mrs. Charles Critchfield also of Mt. Vernon. Sight-seeing and entertainments of every description ensued, and word has reached us that they had a wonderful time.

INTERPRETATION

Tom Williams has moved into a bigger house and has a beautiful new Pontiac. He says it simply takes perseverance. . . . Casey Miller has moved from Scriviner Kitchen to the Semple Kitchen. . . . Frances White spent the week end of April 29 at her home in Roanoke.

Larry Ward is resigning her job as Dick Showman's secretary. She and husband Bob will be back in Williamsburg next fall with a "young 'un."

John Dunton is working part time as Minor Wine Thomas' assistant. John will finish at William & Mary this June.

Donald Bradford began work on May 2 as blacksmith apprentice at the Deane Forge. He will help John Allgood in production work and will operate the bellows when it is put into operation.

Minor Wine Thomas traveled to Springfield, Conn., the first week in May to speak at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum. He also visited Deerfield and Sturbridge Village.

Gray Lewis Bromleigh, Jr., son of Guardsman Gray Bromleigh, received a certificate and gold pin in recognition of the letter which he wrote to the Quiz Kids contest nominating his teacher at George Wythe Junior High School in Elizabeth City as the best teacher of the year. He appeared on Frank Vann's television program on Station WTAR, Norfolk, on April 25.

GOODWIN BUILDING MISCELLANEOUS

Lester Cappon journeyed to New York City April 20 to spend a few days. The week-end of April 28 found Lois Churchill visiting friends in Washington, and Dorothy and Lester Cappon attending a performance of the "Mikado" sponsored by the A.A.U.W. in Charlottesville. On May 9 and 10 Ernie Priest was present at a meeting of the Council of the Diocese of Southern Virginia held at Trinity Episcopal Church, Portsmouth.

The Planning Committee of the Society of American Archivists met in Williamsburg Saturday, May 6. Those attending were Christopher Crittenden, Chairman, Raleigh, North Carolina; Philip C. Brooks, Robert H. Bahmer and Ernest Posner, Washington, D. C.; and Lester J. Cappon.

Oscar Gardner of the Police Section was off sick for two weeks but has recovered and returned to work.

John D. Rockefeller, III, spent two weeks in Williamsburg. Don Piedmont, visiting brother Bill and family in New Haven recently, had to tolerate an enormous number of nieces and nephews. He has a Belvedere-ish attitude towards children (except little girls over 18).

INSTITUTE

On April 20 the Virginia Gazette Index project, which has been going on since 1942, was completed when Lester Cappon and Stella Duff took the final installment to New York to the printer. Publication is expected in July when the Index will appear in two volumes and will provide a key to every bit of information in the old newspapers which were published at Williamsburg between 1736-1780.

All departments of the Institute are now for the first time assembled in one place at the new quarters on the second and third floors of the business block over Frazier-Callis store.

CURATOR

Sadie Cottingham is back at work after being out with a sprained ankle. . . . Hallie Carpenter spent a week end in Lexington visiting relatives. . . . Betty Wamsley of Staunton was a recent week-end guest of Betty Jo Fletcher.

Louise Fisher lectured to a garden club in Princeton, N. J. on May 8. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Peate Colley and daughters, Lucinda and Patricia Ann, are vacationing in South Carolina visiting his father and friends. Mrs. Colley is the daughter of Lula Lee, maid at the Raleigh Tavern. . . . Herman Goodrich has returned to work after a week's vacation. He visited his home while on vacation.

Marion Roberts of Grove has joined the janitorial staff in the exhibition buildings. . . . Carlton Jackson and Jesse Buie also have joined the janitorial staff in the exhibition buildings. . . . Marion Bartlett has returned to the Palace Kitchen after a few week's illness. We are all glad she is better.



CONCERT-GOERS — John D. Rockefeller Jr., assisted by James Atkins shows the present Governor of Virginia, John S. Battle and his First Lady, into the colonial Governor's Palace for one of the Thursday night concerts. This past Thursday was the last concert of the spring series which have drawn a capacity house virtually each week. The Moliere comedy, "Dr. Last In His Chariot" ended its run of Friday performances on May 26 at the Reception Center.