

Volume 2, Number 3

September, 1949

RICHARD TALLY NAMED PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

Richard Wortham Talley, at present personnel manager of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, will join the CW staff on November 1 as Director of Personnel Relations.

His appointment fills a vacancy that has existed since last fall during which time Duncan Cocke ably served as Acting Director of Personnel Relations. Virginia will continue as Assistant to the Director.

With an extensive background in personnel management, the new Director will be responsible for the development and administration of personnel plans and policies for CW, including the formulation and supervision of procedures for employee training, grievance adjustment, disability benefits, vacations, group life and hospitalization insurance, retirements and medical services.

Richard Talley has been associated with the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond since February of 1942. As personnel manager he had charge of employment procedures, employee benefits and related matters for the organization which had a total of over 830 employees. The personnel department which has been built up there since the war has a staff of twenty persons and is recognized as a "model" in the state.

He was born in New York City on March 31, 1908, and received his High
Continued on Page 4

CW BOWLING LEAGUE: STILL TIME FOR MEMBERS

With the recent softball season a happily fading memory, plans have already been completed for the new bowling leagues. Virginia Marston told the NEWS that CW will enter two leagues, men's and women's, of six teams each in the city bowling competition, and each team will consist of five active members and alternates, and that the season will begin on September 27th. Teams are now being formed, and there is still time to join up. If you would like to bowl, please notify at once the Personnel Relations office in the Goodwin Building. There will be a practice bowling night on Tuesday, September 20th.

The men's teams will be, as far as possible, departmentalized, but the girls' teams will be formed by a procedure not yet decided upon. Each team will have an elected captain, and these, together with recently elected officers, will comprise the League's Board of Directors.

Officers

The President of the two leagues is Bob Evans, and Vice-Presidents are Monier Williams, for the men's league, and Virginia Marston for the girl's, secretaries are Harold Sparks and Mar Kent Stevens, and the treasurers are Bill Landon and Bernice Hudson. Thus, each league has its own officers with one President at the helm.

Rules of league competition are
Continued on Page 5

NEWS & COMMENT

The autumn brown on the masthead of this issue reminds us that fall is just around the corner and with it the usual rash of local activities. September 30 sees the re-start of Dick Showman's colonial dramatics at the Reception Center and there is the October 15th democracy program, Community Night in November, as well as the bustling football weekends. It is also the time for final planning on winter promotion, to lighten the burden of the slack season. Sales-keen Alty Boyer has been down during the past week discussing advertising schedules, convention groups and special events among other matters. The highway signs plugging WI&L for errant motorists are up and Tom McCaskey has just completed an arduous survey of all locations for improvements, if needed. We are told that the reflectant signs on each side of Williamsburg are only samples.

Since North American Newspaper Alliance syndicated nationally a piece on Nat Hedgecock and his "colonial" brickyard (which, much to Nathaniel's chagrin, was referred to as a 17th century operation) inquiries have been flocking in to the genial brickmaker.

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG CONGRATULATES THE FOLLOWING EMPLOYEES WHO PASSED ANOTHER SERVICE ANNIVERSARY IN AUGUST, 1949, WITH A PERFECT ATTENDANCE RECORD FOR THE PRECEDING YEAR:

Bernice Hudson, Accounting
 James G. Humphrey, Theatre
 Sue Brown, Curator's
 Fannie Lou Stryker, Hostess Section
 Dorothy Wing, Hostess Section
 Louise R. Inman, C&M
 James H. Robertson, C&M
 Eugene M. Sheldon, C&M
 Richard W. Stewart, C&M
 Robert H. Williams, C&M

Some have come from as far as Dallas and Kansas City. His answer to each is "not for sale." He does have a hearty welcome for visitors at his lot just off the By-Pass Road. Take the little woods road nearly opposite the intersection of Parkway Drive. It's worth seeing. Just about now he's ready to fire up another kiln.

The annual Red Cross Blood Drive has opened and the needle is out for any willing to give up a small portion of their life's substance to a most worthy cause. Details will come later, but it is known now that the mobile unit will be here on October 14, January 26 and May 12 with the goal of each visit set at 100 pints to come from 150 persons.

A very important facet of travel business to Williamsburg received discussion with the persons concerned on Thursday at the annual Tour Conference at the Lodge. That's the time when CW staff members sit down with representatives of carriers serving this section of Virginia - railroads, steamship lines, bus companies and airlines - to discuss arrangements and stimulation of group business including both adult and school tour parties. The discussions Thursday were especially pertinent this year as the valued group tours to Williamsburg are off from past years. Among the companies represented were C&O, N&W, Penna., Seaboard railroads, Eastern, American, Capitol, Piedmont airlines, Baltimore Steam Packet Line, Greyhound, Norfolk-Southern and Washington Gray bus lines, Richmond-Virginia Tours, Colonial Virginia Tours, Capitol Transit and Atwood's Transport Lines.

Col. Wheat's active Safety Committee reports that preparations for Fire Prevention Week in October are going forward. It was also reported that a recent safety instruction period at the new Inn addition, one of many being held throughout CW, drew 75 persons and was well received.

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GOLFERS PREPARE



With the greens and fairways reported in shape for the onslaught of CW's divot-diggers and putting perfectionists, preparations are virtually completed for the Second Annual CW Golf Tourney on next Saturday, September 24.

To enter, a CW-ite or respective husband or wife need only post five score-cards at the caddy house for handicapping purposes. The scores must be submitted by three days before the tournament - September 21.

○ Competition will be for the President's Cup in both men's and women's divisions with sterling silver bowls going to the 1949 champs.



SEGNITZ RESIGNS

Jane Segnitz, Audio-Visual Librarian, has resigned, effective October 15th to return to her home in St. Petersburg, Florida. She will be replaced by Virginia Tucker Jones Heiss.

Originally from Milwaukee (a city in western Virginia), Jane has been in Williamsburg six years, four as a student at William and Mary, and two as a member of the CW family. She originally served as assistant to Eleanor Duncan, then Film Librarian, and stepped up when Eleanor moved on to the Curator's Dept. She has been responsible for the growth of the print file, and for the efficiency with which pictures, slides and films are produced as a moment's notice.

Mrs. Heiss is one who is thoroughly familiar with Williamsburg, since she is a life-long resident here. The daughter of a William and Mary professor, Mrs. Heiss has been an interested observer of the restoration work for some time. She joined us September 1, and is spending her time now learning the ins and outs of the Audio-Visual Library.

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"CHEATS OF SCAPIN" OPENS FALL RUN SEPTEMBER 30

First nighters will have theater stubs in hand on Friday evening, Sept. 30, for the opening performance of "The Cheats of Scapin," CW's rollicking colonial offering.

The fall run of the old play will continue on Friday evenings during October, beginning each Friday at 8:15 p. m. The performances will be held at the Reception Center as during the highly-successful run of the comedy there during the spring months.

Producer Dick Showman reports that virtually the same cast as in the spring will take the costume roles including the aptly-cast David Friedman of Richmond as the wily Scapin. It will again be under the direction of Howard Scammon of the W&M faculty with technical assistance by Roger Sherman.

"The Cheats of Scapin" is being given again this fall as the continuance of the experiment in colonial theatricals for visitors and is presented by CW with the cooperation of the College of William and Mary Theater. Tickets for each of the Friday night performances will be \$1.20 and \$.60 for students, tax included.

WILLIAMSBURG'S NEW AIR TRAVEL CENTER

Something new has been added to the Travel Office!

Starting about August 1, the Travel Office became Williamsburg's official air-travel center. The airlines of America, after the June meeting of the Air Traffic Conference, appointed Nancy Foster's fast growing unit to represent them in Williamsburg.

Now this City has airline ticket service. If you want to go anywhere, or everywhere, by air, just drop into the Travel Office, tell them your desires and a few minutes later, receive your ticket to any destination, foreign or domestic.

Purchasers of air travel tickets in Williamsburg can leave from any airport desired. Most of the buyers now leave from Byrd Field in Richmond. Some, however, prefer to leave from Norfolk or Washington, D. C. When the Patrick Henry Airport begins its regular service Williamsburg will have a point of departure only fifteen miles away, less than a half-hour by car. This new field, now being completed, will have at least two major airlines serving it, according to expectations.

In addition to the regular scheduled airlines, the Travel Office can arrange private charter flights for individuals or groups. There are two charter services available, one flying from the College Airport and the other from Scott Field. Rates for these private trips are amazingly low, and a wide variety of planes (fully insured and chartered by the State of Virginia) are available.

For travelers coming into Williamsburg by air, the Travel Office now has two new Chevrolet cars, registered under the nationally known Hertz-Drive-Your-Self system, for rent. These can be rented for sightseeing, or any purpose, for as little as ninety cents per hour, or nine dollars a day plus eight cents a mile.

SUGGESTION SYSTEM

If the employee who submitted unsigned suggestion No. 3934 will call at the Personnel Relations office in the Goodwin Building, an explanation as to the disposition of the suggestion will be given.

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TALLEY (Continued from Page 1)

School degree from Barnard School, where he was also end on the football team and edited the school annual. In 1926, his family moved to nearby Gloucester, Virginia, and he has been a resident of the state virtually ever since. His father, a retired physician, was originally from Lynchburg.

Virginia Graduate

Talley attended the University of Virginia where, among other activities, he was a member of the Honor Committee and president of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. He graduated in 1933 and did post-graduate work at Columbia University. Later he was associated with Franklin Simon's and Proctor and Gamble in New York and then returned to Virginia where he served for three years at the DuPont Amphil plant near Richmond.

In 1939, he participated in the establishment of the State Consultation Service for vocational guidance in the Virginia State Department of Education and remained in that work until 1942 when he joined the Federal Reserve Bank.

During World War II he served in Naval Intelligence and in addition to being a member of Admiral O. M. Read's staff, saw duty in the South Pacific. He received his discharge from active duty with the rank of Lieutenant in the USNR.

His wife is the former Miss Jane Lee Hutcheson of Gloucester whom he married in 1935.

* * *

THIS ACTUALLY HAPPENED

Recently, Employee XYZ was working at the Nicolson Shop cutting wedges. He was using his hatchet as a chisel, when a splinter of steel broke off and flew into his leg. He was familiar with carpentry tools, but ignored the simple safety regulations, and as a result, he acquired a painful, possibly serious injury, and lost time from work. (TIP: Short cuts hurt XYZ; don't let them hurt YOU!)

BOWLING (Continued from Page 1)

simple; each league will play on Tuesday night (the night decided upon by the majority), the girls from 7 to 9, the men from 9 to 11. Three lines are considered an evening's bowling. The cost will be twenty-five cents a game, and each player will contribute a quarter to the league fund to be used for trophies, parties, banquets, or any other group activity. Handicaps will be set.

There are strict rules which must be observed at the alleys (the Williamsburg Bowling Alleys is the site of competition); 1) All bowlers must wear regulation bowling shoes, which can be rented or purchased at the Alleys, 2) lofting of the ball will not be allowed, and 3) fouls will be called.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION CONTINUES
WITH OCTOBER 15TH PROGRAM

Additional events in the 250th anniversary celebrations of Williamsburg are being scheduled during the remaining months of the significant year.

On October 15, the long-awaited "Platform for Democracy" program will be presented at the Lake Matoaka amphitheater by the Citizen's Association of Williamsburg & Vicinity. Leading authorities in various fields have been invited to this particularly appropriate locale for discussions of "making democracy work in the world today."

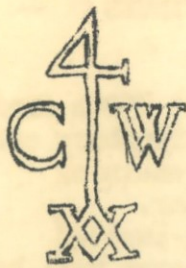
Among those who will participate will be T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy, politics and poetry at Syracuse University, who will speak on Democracy in Government; Mary R. Beard, wife of the late Charles A. Beard, eminent historian, speaking on Democracy in History; and Edwin E. Aubrey, head of the Department of Religious Thought at Pennsylvania University, who will speak on Democracy in Religion. A short musical concert is being planned as part of the program which is expected to attract nation-wide attention. It will begin at 8 p. m. and in case of inclement weather will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Two other events in the fall, the Homecoming Day festivities on October 8 and the Community Night Program on November 9, are expected to tie in with the 250th anniversary observance.

FLU SHOTS FREE TO EMPLOYEES

Influenza shots are being offered again this year to all employees desiring this protection, the Personnel Relations Department announces. The shots will be given at CW's expense during the two-week period from October 3rd through October 15th. Employees may go to the offices of either of CW's physicians, Dr. Bell or Dr. Tucker, throughout the indicated period for inoculation. The following hours will be observed:

9 a.m. to 11 a.m. (Bell Hospital or Tucker Clinic)
 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (Tucker Clinic)
 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. (Bell Hospital)
 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. (Bell Hospital or Tucker Clinic)



PALIN THORLEY: NEW RESIDENT

A slender tweedy Britisher, recognized as one of the great potters of our time, is walking proof that Williamsburg is fast becoming a center of colonial crafts. As another outstanding craftsman to gravitate to this area. Palin Thorley shortly will establish a studio pottery here to provide an interesting exhibit point as well as turn out reproductions of Williamsburg colonial ceramics.

Thorley will utilize the old van Rensselaer museum building, two miles out on Jamestown Road, for his pottery. He plans to provide an exhibit and display room and later may be able to show his potters at work.

As a Licensed Manufacturer, the master potter has produced the Silver Resist pitcher and other items in CW's Reproduction Program for many years. He will continue the production of these articles and the development of other ceramic reproductions here along with regular commercial work. Thorley is the second Licensed Manufacturer brought to Williamsburg; the first being Max Rieg and his highly-successful metalsmith's shop.

In addition to providing an interesting industry of colonial character, Thorley will apprentice workers from this area in his pottery, preserving the high standards of craftsmanship he learned in England as well as the colonial standards of honest workmanship and enduring design sought in the Reproduction Program.

Now a naturalized citizen of the U. S., Thorley was born in Hanley, England, of a family which for more than 200 years was connected with the Staffordshire pottery industry as manufacturers, designers and sculptors. He continued the family trend in 1906 by becoming apprenticed to the Art Director of Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, a firm well known in Williamsburg, both now and two centuries ago. He perfected his art by studying at the Stoke-on-Trent Schools of Art, the Victoria & Albert Museum, British Museum and at museums at principal European cities, principally through competitive scholarships. Many workers in the Staffordshire potteries, well known today, were his pupils. It was while he was art and technical director of the New Chelsea Porcelain Company of London that he gained his early reputation in the making of fine china.

Thorley came to the U. S. in 1928 and first worked with the Sebring Potteries where he created a completely new type of dinnerware. Later he became associated with the Taylor, Smith & Taylor Co. of Chester, W. Va., where he created a complete line of new shapes and successfully introduced underglaze printing as a mass production process.

In 1936 he went into business for himself as an Industrial Designer and Pottery Consultant. His principal client in the pottery industry was the Hall China Company, second largest in the United States. He also was appointed professor of fine arts at the University of Pittsburgh to initiate and build up a department of ceramics at the university.

For the past twelve years he has devoted much time to the development of authentic reproductions of original ceramics used in Williamsburg, a pursuit which called fully upon his previous pottery experience and study of English 18th century pottery.

Through his Jamestown Road pottery, he will be able to continue that development close to the source - and at the same time add further color and education to this area.

THE "VERY" SOFTBALL GAME

Several weeks ago, the brave, bold and balding members of the CW Architectural Dept. brazenly challenged the CW Girl's Softball Team to a game - the only stipulation being that a VERY soft ball be used. When first brought up, they (Architects) suggested playing that very week, but upon second consideration it was decided that a week's interim be given in order to "get in shape."

The game took place the afternoon of August 24 and nearly an entire bleacher was packed with Architectural wives and secretarial husbands out to root for the survival of their respective sexes - not their respective spouses. After a short warm-up, artificial respiration was administered to the men and the game started. Some of the high-lights of the game were:

1. When Catcher George Bennett failed to catch the ball and allowed his daughter Patty to come Home safe.

2. When Ernie Frank started pitching to his wife, Nannie, and someone asked if it was the first time he had ever thrown anything at her.

3. When Pitcher Ralph Bowers retired from the Box to the field and the girls sent him out a chair to rest his weary bones.

4. When in the last inning one of the girls hit the ball, ran to Third instead of First. The next gal up ran to First and the third batter up hit the ball and ran to Second via Pitcher while the girls on First and Third both ran home. Confusing, but it worked!

Charlie Hackett did a good job of umpiring, but it was rumored that his theme song was "Balli High" after the first inning of Ralph's pitching.

Much to everyone's relief there were no casualties, other than a few broken fingernails and torn-up Toni's on the distaff side and extreme fatigue and complete immobility the next day on the male side of the ledger. --MJK

LAUNDRY SERVICE FOR EMPLOYEES

Beginning September 26, the new laundry for Williamsburg Inn and Lodge will take employee's laundry and dry cleaning, offering two-day service.

The service is being offered on a strictly cash-and-carry basis, according to John Green, and at the prevailing commercial rates in Williamsburg. Soiled articles brought in one day will generally be ready the next, thanks to the streamlined operation and modern devices of CW's scrub-and-suds department.

Only personal wearing apparel from CW employees and their families will be accepted. Bed and bathroom linen cannot be taken because of the hotel demands on the plant. Materials should be taken to the Lafayette Street entrance of the plant where it will be received and the CW-ite informed as to when it will be ready for pick-up. Dry cleaning will be handled in the same way on the cash-and-carry basis.

The laundry is open every day except Sunday from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

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"OFF-PREMISES"

Clint Quigley of Chowning's Tavern reports that chilled cases of beer may be obtained virtually any time under the "off-premises" license at Chowning's. Warm cases also may be obtained at no extra charge. Cases of either Budweiser beer or Ballantines ale may be obtained from Chowning's at \$4.65 per case. Delivery will be made in five case lots.

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Babe Sowers, retired C&M employee, passed away on Tuesday evening, Sept. 13, at his home in Lightfoot. He will be buried in Winston-Salem, N. C., on Sunday.

WASHINGTON ATE HERE

Out of the "big ditch" across from Raleigh Tavern, there will soon arise one of the largest reconstruction projects of the postwar building program. The "ditch" is the excavation for the celebrated King's Arms Tavern and its easterly neighbor of colonial times, Purdie's Dwelling. Altogether the project will call for the reconstruction of the original seventeen structures on the site.

Reconstruction of the King's Arms Barber Shop and King's Arms Kitchen under Jimmy Hines supervision is well advanced and work on the King's Arms Tavern and Purdie's Dwelling, excavation for which was started July 11, is proceeding with the establishment of utility lines and setting of forms under Bill Landon's watchful eye. Other structures in the project include kitchens, laundry, stables and other typical colonial outbuildings. Working drawings for the project have been completed by Ernie Frank, Bert Koch and John Henderson of the Architectural Department.

The King's Arms Tavern is being inconspicuously joined together with Purdie's Dwelling, just as it might have been done in the 18th century, to provide a larger eating place of colonial and historic flavor. From Duke of Gloucester Street, the two structures will appear as separate buildings with two entrances, appearing on the exterior just as they did two centuries ago. There will be seven dining rooms, each with fireplace, in the two buildings seating approximately 138 persons. Additional tables will be used in the old garden during favorable weather. It is planned that the tavern will be used to provide meals in the Travis House manner, which operation it will replace.

Several of the air conditioned dining rooms will be panelled and in the King's Arms Tavern portion will be an old bar somewhat similar to that in Chowning's Tavern. There will also be lounge rooms, ladies' powder rooms and rest rooms and office space.

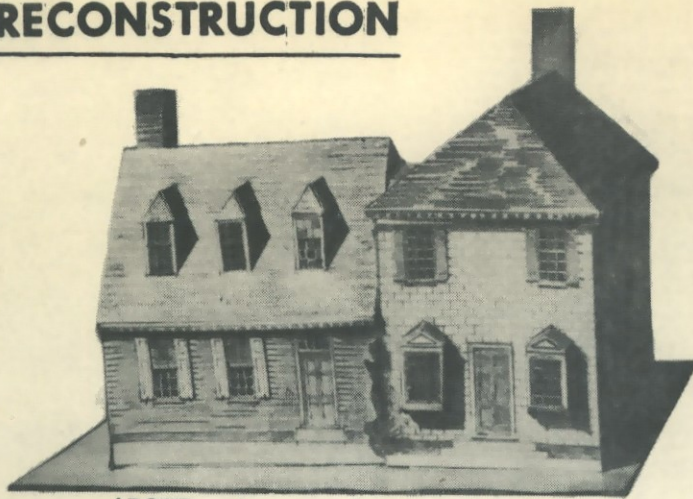
An enlarged basement is being provided under the two buildings to accommodate service for the restaurant operation. The bakery, kitchens, storerooms, wine and ice rooms, boiler portions as well as butcher shop and fish and vegetable rooms will be housed on the cellar level with only pantry and service rooms on the upper levels. Elevators, conveyors and dumb-waiters will be used.

Employee locker and wash rooms will be provided in the stables at the rear of the property and other outbuildings will be used as service structures. The old garden being laid out by Alden Hopkins includes the dining area as well as pleasure gardens with geometric designs and vegetable gardens as they were in colonial times. The old mulberry tree on the site is being preserved although it is within three feet of the tavern.

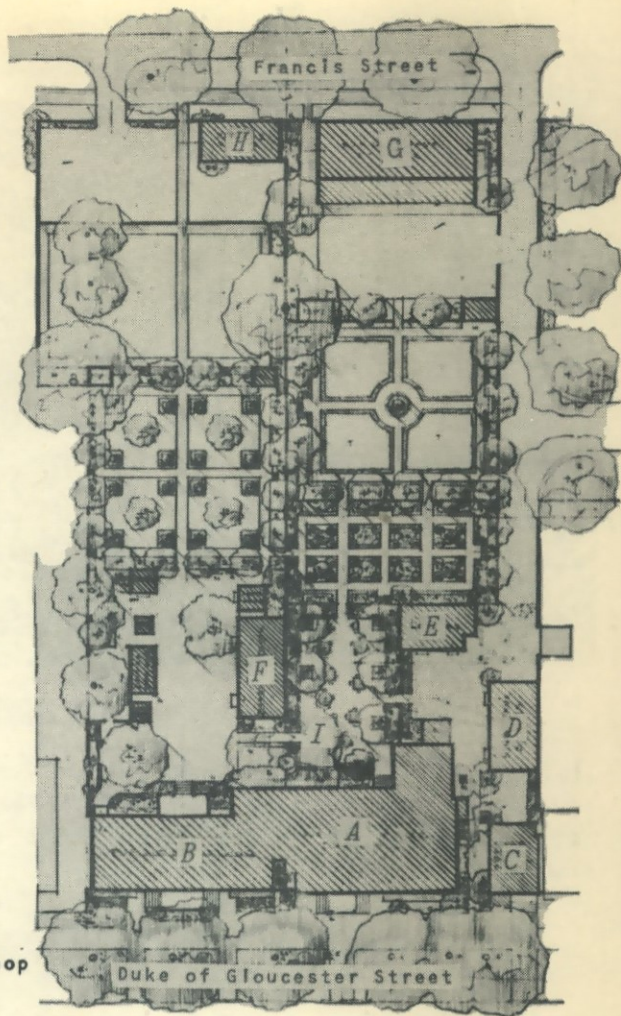
The Purdie house is named after Alexander Purdie who bought the house in 1767, although records indicate that a house stood on the lot as early as 1707. Purdie was publisher of the "Virginia Gazette" at one time and public printer of Virginia during the Revolution.

The King's Arms Tavern, also once a shop, was occupied by Mrs. Jane Vobe in 1772 and operated under the name of King's Arms through the Revolution. Jane Vobe's clientele was carried over from a tavern operated on York Road, and included William Byrd III and George Washington. The King's Arms became almost as famous throughout Virginia as the Raleigh across the street.

NEW RECONSTRUCTION



ABOVE, George Bennett's paper model of the Pasteur-Galt Apothecary Shop (right) showing relationship to Scrivener House

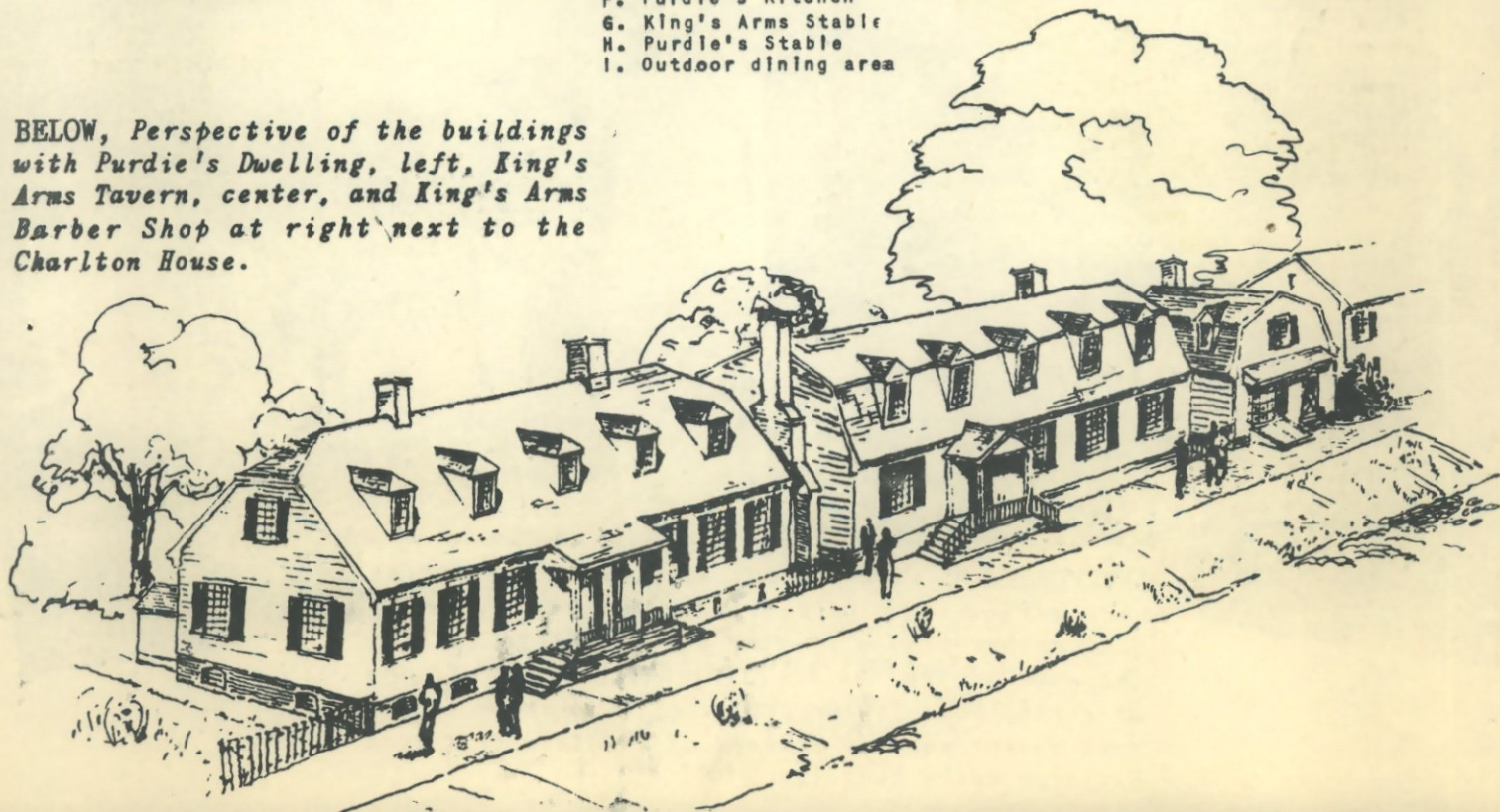


RIGHT, Landscape layout of the large King's Arms Tavern project opposite Raleigh Tavern.

KING'S ARMS - PURDIE'S DWELLING PROJECT

- A. King's Arms Tavern
- B. Purdie's Dwelling
- C. King's Arms Barber Shop
- D. King's Arms Kitchen
- E. Laundry
- F. Purdie's Kitchen
- G. King's Arms Stable
- H. Purdie's Stable
- I. Outdoor dining area

BELOW, Perspective of the buildings with Purdie's Dwelling, left, King's Arms Tavern, center, and King's Arms Barber Shop at right next to the Charlton House.





IN SERVICE - Col. Paul Downing and John Sheppard stand beside the refinished Randolph Coach at the Inn. The coach is now on the sightseeing circuit.



Richard W. Talley, newly-appointed Director of Personnel Relations



ANNIVERSARIES - Two recent service anniversaries were marked with suitable ceremonies. At left, Bela Norton pins a 15-year service badge on Alma Lee Rowe as the Public Info. Dept. observes, and at right, Rose Taylor cuts a cake in honor of her 10th anniversary as members of the Interpretation Division watch hungrily.



Estimating Randy Lee

When a man has a name like Randolph Lee, you would have every reason to believe that he is a Virginian from away back. In the case of E. Randolph Lee, estimator in the C&M Department, you would be half-right, because he is a Virginian from away back, but he comes to us by way of a detour through such outlying provinces as Kansas and China.

Randy was born in Hutchinson, Kansas, "a long time ago," he says. His family were Virginians from the word go, and he has traced them back to 1780, the Lees of Bedford in Campbell County being his antecedents. The China period came when he was eleven years old, and he left there when he was sixteen.

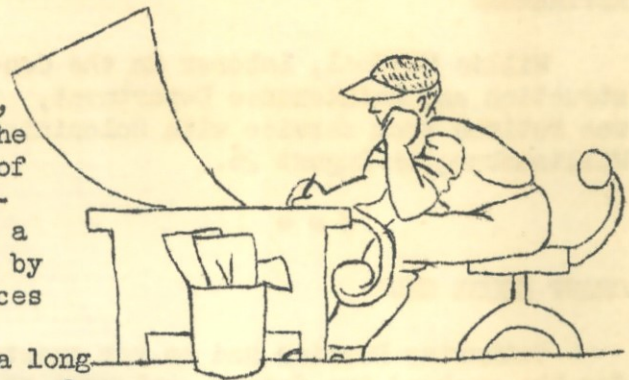
His office in the Goodwin Building is as precise as his estimates. Behind his desk are the large windows which are at once the blessing and curse of the C&M Department, and along the walls there are one or two filing cabinets, bulging, no doubt, with all sorts of complicated schedules and estimates. The day we talked to him, he was seated at his desk, puffing furiously at a cigarette. We asked about his work:

"I am the estimator and purchasing agent for the Construction Division of this Department," he said. "After the Architectural Department makes up their drawings and specifications, they are sent to us for estimates. We compile a list of materials, price the various and sundry items of work, and add up the cost. From this, we prepare our formal estimate, and it goes through channels for authorization, the money if appropriated, and the actual construction work begins. It's that simple."

We asked how it was possible to make a list of materials. "First, we go over the drawings and specifications pretty thoroughly, and then try to build the job in our minds before the foundations are ever dug," Randy said. "Here, look at this." He reached into the well of his desk and pulled out a folded sheet of paper, which he unfolded to an enormous size. "This is the estimate for the King's Arms Tavern work, which runs to 15 separate buildings. For each building we make a list of Quantities of material involved, then estimate separately costs for Labor and Material. Of course, it takes a little experience to be able to estimate things like this. He showed us such items as "Cubic Yards of earth removed," "Bricks needed," and other similar painstaking figures. And then he made it all sound simple by saying, "Then all you have to do is add them up." From lists of materials such as these he can derive the cost of a given job.

He folded up the estimate sheet and lit another cigarette. "As you can see, it's all pretty dull stuff, digging out lists of materials, pricing, making extensions, etc., but essential for the preparation of an estimate." We asked him what happened if his estimates were wrong. The walls shook a bit, and gaping holes opened in the floor. Randy said, "Well, that's not supposed to happen, of course, but..... maybe you'd better ask someone else around here."

We think Randy Lee is the ideal man to consult in case you're curious as to how many bricks you will need for that garage you're building. But when you come to consult, be sure to bring reams of paper and a quantity of good sharp pencils; we have a feeling you'll need them.



--Don Piedmont

RETIREMENT

Willie MacNeil, Laborer in the Construction and Maintenance Department, was retired from service with Colonial Williamsburg on August 26.

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CRAFT HOUSE NEWS

Catharine Dorrier had as her guests for the weekend two former employees of CW - Betty Gamble of Waynesboro, who is now teaching school at Fairfax Hall in Waynesboro, and Hallie Vaughn Rennie, who is at present on the staff of the Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond....Anne Minor recently motored to Manteo to see "The Lost Colony."

Caroline Cochran and Dr. and Mrs. George Oliver drove to Tides Inn recently to spend the day with friends there. Caroline also attended the launching of a Standard Oil tanker at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company which was followed by a luncheon at the James River Country Club...Mrs. George Oliver is leaving Saturday for a week's vacation at Lavalette on the Jersey coast.

Anne Smith Read has also returned from her vacation which was spent in Connecticut and with her mother in Cazenovia, New York. While in Connecticut she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lewis. Mr. Lewis is the former Assistant Manager of Craft House.

Sue Harris spent the Labor Day weekend at Virginia Beach...Harold Sparks has returned from his vacation which was spent at Hot Springs and his home in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. At Hot Springs he says he spent most of his time on the golf course, understandably. The Sparks made the trip by car.

It is with regret that we note the resignation of Gladys Pratt who has returned to Roanoke, Virginia. Her place has been taken by Elizabeth Cahall of Gambier, Ohio.

--Anne Read

GOODWIN BUILDING NEWS

Irma and Monier Williams attended the dog races at Moyock, North Carolina, Labor Day weekend...Betty Jean Conger from St. Paul, Minnesota, has accepted a position in Office Services Section as "floating" secretary. She comes to us after working seven years with the Minnesota Mine and Manufacturing Company, makers of, among other things, Scotch Tape...Sally and Don Mapel are spending their vacation at Tarentum, Pennsylvania...John Minkins is substituting in Office Services Section for Robert Judkins, who is recuperating at Kecoughtan Veterans Hospital...Larry and Bob Ward are on vacation at their home in Milburn, New Jersey...Vivian Moses has returned from vacation in Waynesboro and Lexington.

Ginnie Lee Werth, secretary of the Interpretation Division, has resigned from Colonial Williamsburg and is to be married to Bob Hutchinson of Gloucester Courthouse on October 1. Alice and Ed Alexander gave a cocktail party on September 9 so that Ginnie Lee could introduce her fiance to her friends and former co-workers of the Interpretation Division. Frances Diehl White has accepted a position in the Interpretation Division as secretary to Ed Alexander. She was formerly secretary in the Publications Department...Minor Wine Thomas is on vacation...Alice Fehr leaves this weekend to join her husband, Carl, who is on leave of absence from W & M, and is doing graduate work at Columbia University.

Ernest Priest has returned from the wilds of Canada with a "sparse" beard. Lester Cappon has had to don glasses to find him 'neath the monstrosity... Captain Peach and family have moved to the Savage House on York Street...Margaret Koehler has moved to Deane Servants' Quarters.

Stephanie de W. Mayer of New York City has accepted a position as secretary in the Institute of Early

Continued on next page

GOODWIN BUILDING NEWS (Cont'd.)

American History and Culture... Lillian Bush spent her vacation in Lynchburg, and Winston Salem, North Carolina... Louise Fisher spent Labor Day weekend in Washington visiting her sister... Lucile Foster has returned from Columbia, South Carolina, where she has been confined with a broken shoulder... Dora Jensen spent Labor Day weekend on Skyline Drive... Sadie Cottingham is recuperating at Buxton Hospital in Newport News... Mary Elizabeth Hilton is on two weeks vacation: and has as guests her daughter and son-in-law.

Rose Keyser has resigned from the Architectural Department to be secretary for Matthew Whaley High School... Wilma Joines has been transferred from Office Services Section to the Architectural Department... Ed Kendrew and family are vacationing at Elm Point Camp, Mirror Lake, New Hampshire... E. B. Lund, Resident Mechanical Engineer, has resigned to accept a position in Columbus, Ohio... Joe Jenkins has returned to the Drafting Room after a few weeks sick leave... Howard Dearstyne is spending his vacation in New England... Ralph Bowers spent Labor Day weekend in Boston... W. Duncan Lee, member of the Advisory Committee of Architects, who has been doing some special work in the Architectural Department, has returned to Richmond.

Joyce McCoy spent Labor Day weekend at her home in Blacksburg... Bernice and Irving Hudson spent Labor Day with Irving's family on the Rappahannock River. Labor Day brought lots of sunburns to "Accountants" from crabbing and boating on the York River. Elizabeth Stubbs is spending a weeks vacation with her sister in Norfolk... Gilly Grattan has returned from three weeks vacation. He and "Chic" have announced the birth of a son, John Bolling... Jody and Bland Crowder have returned from a ten-day trip to Washington, Boone, N. C., and Boydton, Virginia. --Luta Sewell

SERVICE RECOGNITION

Irving Reid, Department of Williamsburg Inn and Lodge, completed 10 years service on August 14.

Frank S. Jacobs, Construction and Maintenance Department, completed 15 years service August 15.

Rosa B. Taylor, Department of Exhibition Buildings, completed 10 years service September 2.

Alma Lee Rowe, Department of Public Information, completed 15 years August 10.

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INN & LODGE HAPPENINGS

The Coffee Shop is extending a proud welcome to its new Director, Mrs. Martha M. Moore of Griffin, Georgia, and Washington, D. C. Martha occupied a similar position at the Watergate Inn where Mrs. Truman often entertains at teas. Mrs. Moore also worked in the Pentagon Cafeteria... Two new Coffee Shop girls are Wanda and Anne Heath of Lightfoot. Wanda is originally from West Virginia... Ann Quigley and Wyleen Smith and Mr. Charles (Butch) Callaway have returned to their homes in Lewistown, Pennsylvania, Gloucester, Virginia, and Smithfield, Virginia, respectively... Thelma Speedie is going on a ten-day trip to Syracuse, New York... Gerry Bryant is back with us after a weeks illness... Dick Adams spent Labor Day weekend in Bristol and Radford, Virginia, as the guest of friends.

John Milligan of the Accounting Department spent his vacation at his home in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania... Anne Lymbye is spending her vacation in Richmond... Eunice Perkins is vacationing in Norfolk, Virginia... Maude Wood has returned from her vacation at Virginia Beach... Ida Wood is on a motor trip through Ohio.

Mrs. Thompson of the Lodge Gift Shop has just returned from New York, where she spent her vacation. She says

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INN & LODGE HAPPENINGS (Cont'd.)

she had a very enjoyable stay at the Hotel New Yorker where she attended the New York Gift Shop Show. She has returned to Williamsburg with many new ideas and some more beautiful gifts for both of her shops...Millie Bryant is beginning her vacation Saturday, September 10, and will be gone for two weeks... Sallie Alphin has just returned to Williamsburg after spending her vacation in North Carolina...Estelle Ennis had as her guest for a week Miss Bertha Johnston of New Bedford, Massachusetts...Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Griffin have moved into their new home out on Route #5...Mr. and Mrs. Clint Quigley are busy putting up drapes and getting settled in the Prentis Shop...Roy and Emma Banks are the proud parents of a new baby girl, Zella Marie. Congratulations!

Mary Lawrence of the Staff Dining Room has returned to her home in New Kent County where she will attend New Kent High School...Elizabeth Parrilla is spending her three-week vacation in Baltimore, Maryland...Elaine Small has returned from a trip through New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania...We are glad to see Alice Vaughan and Lawrence Tynes back and well after their illness...Elsie Allard had as her guests for several days Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamilton of Freedom, Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Whitzburger of Bridgeport, Ohio. Mrs. Whitzburger is Mrs. Allard's cousin...James Garrison is back from two weeks jaunt through North and South Carolina. He says the fishing in the mountains was excellent.

C & M NEWS

"Red" Vaughan recently returned to work after a week's illness at his home on Francis Street...Joe Fisher, formerly employed on the new Laundry, has returned as construction foreman on the King's Arms project...Jack Bailey and family have moved to Bozarth Apartments...We are glad to report that Norman Sawyer, who had quite a session in Riverside Hospital, has been back on the job the past two weeks...J. B. Brouwers, accompanied by Alden Hopkins, was in Baltimore August 22 to 26 attending the conference of National Shade Tree Growers. J. B. reports a good meeting, with CW slides shown by Alden well received.

The ever increasing amount of re-paid work and new cabinet work assigned to our carpentry shop has necessitated a ten-foot addition to this comparatively new building. This addition, constructed by the shop personnel, was recently completed in record time with apparently little interruption of their regular work...Royce M. Cottingham and James W. Rogers have recently been added to Walter Martin's crew of Inn and Lodge engineers...Robert Patrick, who spent the summer with us in the carpentry shop, has left to return to Matthew Whaley for his senior year...William Ashby spent his recent vacation adding a new wing to his home in Highland Park...Fayette S. Moore, with C & M several years ago, has returned and is working in the carpentry shop.

Norman Harmon began his vacation
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RED-LETTER DATES ON THE WILLIAMSBURG HISTORICAL CALENDAR

- October 10, 1677 Meeting of General Assembly at Middle Plantation, at house of Otho Thorpe, convened on October 10th.
- October 15, 1770 Lord Botetourt died at the Palace in Williamsburg. He was buried with great ceremony in the College Chapel on Friday, October 19th.
--from the Research Department

C & M NEWS (Cont'd.)

this week. While away he plans, or hopes, to tangle with blue marlin in the gulf stream off Ocean City, Maryland ...Current vacationers from C & M field are: Arthur Wilson, Ivan Johnson, B. L. Bryant, and James Jones, Jr...Recent newcomers to Augie Blockston's labor crew at Inn East Wing are: Proverb Conner and Virgin Carey.

Bill Williams reports that Arthur Ward, who recently became a proud papa, spent a typical American vacation this year visiting his father on Eastern Shore and his in-laws in Newport News, Virginia, before taking a brief run up to Washington to watch the Yankees and Senators in a series. Asked for comment Ward just said, "Well worth every moment."

F. F. Boelt of the mechanical section recently returned from Detroit where he broke usual precedents by not taking a busman's holiday. He merely got a glimpse at Willow Run one Saturday. While in the Detroit area he did visit Greenfield Village, the 19th century counterpart of our own Williamsburg, and he declares it an interesting contrast...Julian Dickens has become the shop area fisherman-of-the-week by nearly draining Powells Lake of fish. With a lone companion, hooked the boat limit of 50. This occurred between visits to Courtland and Capron where relatives reside.

Waddell Cheatham, who swings a mighty hammer with the Peterson brothers, has just returned from the land where the tall corn grows--Indiana. He visited in the farm country some forty miles beyond Indianapolis looking at what he declares to be the prettiest corn he ever saw...Orval Hopkins is resting at home following an operation at Buxton Hospital in Newport News...Dick Millard of the paint section has returned to work following a minor operation.

--W. D. MacPherson

HOSTESS BRIEFS

Labor Day is over. A collective sigh goes up from this section. From Maine, from California, from Ohio and Alabama, from everywhere, mother and dad and the children flocked to Williamsburg for the Labor Day weekend. Delightful cook weather contributed to the enjoyment of the visitors and to the comfort of all. Rose Taylor and Dick Showman stood by to lend a hand and the last big holiday of the summer passed smoothly and pleasantly.

School will soon be the primary concern of many of the younger escorts and hostesses. They will be missed in the buildings. With reluctance we said goodbye to Gwendolyn Haller and Ruth Woody, hostesses of the summer, who have returned to their homes in Hopewell.

Nell East drove to Nashville, Tennessee, to enter her daughter, Mary Ann at Ward Belmont. Mary Ann has been with us as clerk the past two years...Nancy Beamer, who has been with us as clerk and escort, will enroll at Vassar... Laura G. Kingman of Richmond, is living at Mrs. Luck's on Scotland Street while preparing to work as a hostess...The Marshes, Toy, Dr. Marsh and Nancy, drove down to Nag's Head to see "The Lost Colony" recently...Florence Taylor and Dr. Taylor have returned from a sojourn in Canada and New England...Barbara Brown has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. T. C. Fletcher, in Richmond.

Winnie Mackey, with sons Bobbie and Jimmie, enjoyed a vacation at Virginia Beach...Mary Carter had as house guests, Miss May Ballard of Bedford, Virginia, and Mrs. William Garden of Danville, who came to see "The Common Glory" and the buildings of Colonial Williamsburg.

Lily Nelson entertained two old friends of Gunston Hall days, Mrs. George Witmer and Mrs. Hasket Lee of Warrenton, Virginia...Helen Young has

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SUGGESTION AWARD

Ernest Priest, Archives Department -

That the guest book at the Governor's Palace be changed to a loose leaf binder which can be used indefinitely.

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HOSTESSES (Cont'd.)

returned from several carefree weeks in St. Louis, Missouri, and Nori Smith is home again after a summer as Head Waterfront Councillor at Camp Rhoda, West Copake, New York - both pitched in and helped through the busy season... June Boccock has been visiting her children, Branch Boccock in Allentown, Pennsylvania, and Macklin, Mrs. Albert Guerard, at the Guerard cottage on Cape Cod. June says she thoroughly enjoyed the water - from a rocking chair...Nicky Dillard and Frances Robb had a wonderful time when they went to Washington to attend the wedding of a mutual friend. They were guests at a tea at the home of Mrs. Omar Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Brigham of Waynesboro and Captain Joe Wilson of Washington were recent guests of Mrs. Lee...We were sorry to learn that Louise Atkinson may not return as early as she had expected. Louise is at the home of her daughter in Lynchburg, nursing an injured ankle...Nancy and Bob Tannebring dropped into the buildings a few days ago, and on Labor Day, Ruth Waters paid us a visit. Not so long ago Nancy and Ruth were hostesses and it was a pleasure to see them again.

Rose Adele Wing has been spending a few days at home while the Pan American Business School, at which she is a student, moves to a new location in Richmond. While home, Rose Adele has been helping in the buildings...Rose Taylor's son, Lt. Worthington Mahone, and his wife have sailed for Germany, where Lt. Mahone will be located for a year.

WINDFALL

With radio prize and giveaway shows on the way out, CW finally broke into the golden circle and placed one member on the list of winners. She is, Virginia Lee "'Wicky'" Banks, otherwise known as Tom McCaskey's secretary. Sam, her husband of several months, recently won a contest sponsored by Radio Station WLOW in Norfolk answering a lot of questions involving probable pennant winners, FM radio fall programming, life expectancy of the Ethiopian snail and other items. To make the proverbial long story short, Sam romped home the winner by a goodly margin, and Mr. and Mrs. Banks totted up the haul: airline tickets to New York (and back, of course), box seats at two Yankee-Athletic games, digs at the New Yorker Hotel, passes to the sacrosanct Stadium Club at Yankee Stadium, and in short, everything but the battleship MISSOURI and the English Crown Jewels. While on their reckless fling in the (Big) City, the Banks watched the Yanks split two and also saw two old timer teams from the Yanks and A's creep around in a two inning affair. The Yankees mean nothing to the pair, since one Bank is a Dodger fan, the other a Red Soxer.

The pair also visited with Wicky's family in Rockville Centre, Long Island, before returning to The (Little) City Sunday night.

