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## International Assembly To Bring 56 Foreign Students Together Here June 9 - 12

Eight authorities on a variety of subjects including the New Left, civil rights, communications and politics will lead discussions at the eleventh Williamsburg International Assembly here June 9-12.

The annual conference, sponsored by CW, will bring foreign graduates from 56 countries to Williamsburg to discuss and appraise their experiences in this country just prior to their departure for their native lands.

The delegates were chosen from among nominations made by Foreign Student Advisers in more than 200 institutions of advanced training.

The faculty members, in order of appearance, will be:

Kenneth S. Lynn, chairman of the Harvard University American Civilization Program, a noted author and a former exchange professor. He also currently serves as professor of English at Harvard. Lynn has authored two books, "The Dream of Success" and "Mark Twain and Southwestern Humor." He is currently working on a biography of William Dean Howells.

Junior Virginia U.S. Senator William B. Spong, a native of Portsmouth, is the only elected public official on the program. He was a member of the Virginia Senate for ten years prior to his election to the U. S. Senate in 1966. Spong currently serves on the public works, banking and currency, and District of Columbia committees.

J. Montgomery Curtis, a newspaper executive for Knight Newspapers, is one of two newspapermen on the faculty. He was the executive director of the American Press Institute at Columbia University for several years before joining the Florida-based newspaper chain as vice president for development.

Stanley Marcus is best known as president of the world-famous Texas department store chain, Neiman-Marcus. He is also an international, cultural and civic leader. As a businessman, Marcus serves or has served on the boards of several leading corporations in this country. Both his business and cultural activities have won him an impressive list of awards and honors.

Noam Chomsky, professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), is a world-famous linguistics expert, and is recognized as theoretician of the New Left. He is the author of books and articles dealing with linguistics, philosophy, intellectual history and contemporary issues.

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## Humelsine Celebrates Tenth Year As President Of Colonial Williamsburg

Carlisle H. Humelsine celebrates today his tenth anniversary as president of Colonial Williamsburg.

Mr. Humelsine was elected third president of Colonial Williamsburg in 1958 upon the retirement of former CW president, Kenneth C. Chorley. At the same time, he was appointed to the boards of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., and of Williamsburg Restoration, Inc.

Mr. Humelsine's association with the work of restoring Williamsburg began in 1953 when he was appointed executive vice-president and senior resident officer. He served the organization in this capacity until he was elected president of CW in May, 1958.

A former Deputy Under Secretary and Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Humelsine participates as a board member of various local, state, and national organizations. He is chairman of the Virginia State Board of Conservation and Economic Development. He serves as a trustee of the Jamestown Foundation, and as a vice president of the Jamestown Corporation. He is also a trustee and member of the executive committee of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

In January, 1967, President Johnson appointed Mr. Humelsine chairman of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. The 25-member commission, created by the U.S. Congress, is responsible for preparing a program for commemorating the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution, 1776 through 1976. Mr. Humelsine also serves as one of three non-federal members of a commission to study and improve services and facilities for visitors to Washington, D. C.

During the ten years that Mr. Humelsine has been president, Colonial Williamsburg has moved ahead in terms of physical expansion and in terms of providing the visitor with a memorable educational experience in this historic city. Restoration and reconstruction of numerous buildings in the Historic Area, including the Powell-Waller House, Captain Orr's Dwelling, and the Palace Stables, have all been accomplished during the last ten years. An even larger aspect of CW's current expansion program will be realized this summer with the opening of five new exhibition buildings to the public.

CW's visitor facilities also have been expanded during the last decade. New wings have been added to both the Motor House and the Lodge. In



1963, the Golden Horseshoe Golf Course was opened as an additional recreation facility. And, CWers are familiar with the newly opened Cascades Restaurant and Meeting Center.

Expansion in CW's educational program has been realized in numerous areas during this time, including the building of facilities such as the Students' Activities Building at the Information Center and the now being built Auditorium at the Lodge Conference Center. A variety of educational films have been produced during the past decade - "Music of Williamsburg," "The Colonial Naturalist," and "Basketmaking in Colonial Virginia" to mention only a few. CW's publications program was expanded to include three new series - the Juvenile Series, the Architectural Study Series, and the Research Study Series. The Williamsburg in America Series was also expanded; and the popular souvenir book, *A Window on Williamsburg*, was published during this time.

These ten years have brought significant new additions to CW's Crafts program with the incorporation of a variety of outdoor craft demonstrations. The Williamsburg Forum Series also was expanded during this time to include the Seminar for Historical Administrators, and the Williamsburg Seminar. "Colonial Weekends," a winter season feature, was inaugurated for the first time in 1960.

The last decade will be remembered as a period of substantial growth for Colonial Williamsburg. Progress has been very real in many areas and continues to be so for the future. In Mr. Humelsine's words, "We look forward with enthusiasm to our new program. It offers endless opportunities to expand our efforts in many fields, and I have every confidence that it will enhance the role Colonial Williamsburg is to play in American life, especially in a faithful interpretation of our historic past."

## Tenth Seminar For Historical Administrators To Meet June 16 - July 26

Sixteen graduate students and in-service trainees will attend the tenth Seminar for Historical Administrators here, June 16-July 26.

The six-week course is sponsored by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the American Association for State and Local History, the American Association of Museums, and Colonial Williamsburg, and is especially designed for those persons interested in administrative careers in museums and historical agencies.

The Seminar, led by museum authorities from eleven states, will examine the background of historical agencies, their administration, research, and interpretation. CW's Information Center, Research Library, Archives, Department of Archaeology, Department of Collections, and houses and buildings in the Historic Area all will be used as a living laboratory for the students. Field trips to Jamestown, Carter's Grove, Newport News, and Richmond also have been scheduled. In addition, each student will be assigned a case study which he will later present to the Seminar.

The Seminar activities will be coordinated by Glenn Thompson, Chief of Membership Services, National Trust for Historic Preservation, and William Alderson, Director, American Association for State and Local History.

## CW Film Receives "Regency Hyatt Award"

"The Cooper's Craft," the first in a Colonial Williamsburg film series on eighteenth-century crafts, was named recipient of the Regency Hyatt Award at the recent Atlanta International Film Festival, signifying its selection as the best film produced in the South during 1967.

The 39 minute color documentary depicts the ancient art of hand barrel-making, as demonstrated by CW master cooper George Pettengell, one of the few remaining practitioners of the nearly defunct trade.

Roy Brown, CW journeyman cabinetmaker, appears as Mr. Pettengell's journeyman assistant in the film. The two are shown utilizing coopering techniques dating back to the days of the Roman Empire.

Coopering was once of prime importance to the early Virginia economy. Barrels, casks and similar  
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**PUBLIC RELATIONS - Anne Campana**

DICK SESSOMS enjoyed very much his role as judge in the recent Miss Williamsburg Pageant. HUGH DeSAMPER has been elected an Allied member of the Society of American Travel Writers.

SALLY OLSEN's mother from Wenatchee, Wash., spent a delightful week in Williamsburg visiting with Sally and meeting her friends. JOHN SOUR's parents stopped by on their way home to Harrisburg, Pa., from a month's vacation in Florida. They had loads of gifts for their granddaughter Cindy.

JANE ABBOT's nephew, John Averett, has received a Grant-in-Aid from William and Mary. John, whom his aunt has nicknamed "the Road Runner," holds the state indoor high school record in the half mile.

BECKY ROOP's husband, Bob, has received orders to Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, and we all wish him well.

**INN AND LODGE FRONT OFFICES - Bonnie McCue**

We all extend our best wishes to DENNIS HARGRAVE, who was married to Pam Hester on May 11. Dennis and Pam enjoyed their honeymoon trip to Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

We welcome back LARRY KAUFER who has been out due to a golfing injury.

**BUILDING CONSTRUCTION - Dianne Britton**

JAMES BURNETTE is now back on the job after enjoying a recent vacation. WARREN WILSON has been ill this week, but we hope to have him back with us soon.

**AARFAC - Betty Wiggins**

AARFAC employees on vacation this month were DOUGLAS CANADY, PETER BROWN and BETTY WIGGINS. All report having had a grand time -- especially Betty Wiggins who visited old friends and former office mates in Los Angeles.

TOM ARMSTRONG is speaking again, this time at the Smithsonian in Washington.

AARFAC was host recently to the Symposium on Traditional African Art held at Hampton Institute. All our employees enjoyed meeting this interesting group of people.

**COSTUME SHOP - Kate Rock**

The visit of General and Mrs. Omar Bradley to the Costume Department was a very pleasant surprise. While touring the Capitol, Mrs. Bradley expressed great interest in the costumes, and a tour of this department was quickly arranged.

BETTY WISEMAN and NELL BARTLETT have completed a night class in Dressmaking and Tailoring at the College of William and Mary. The graduation was a fashion show of individual creations.

A baby shower was held recently for DORIS JACKSON. Congratulations to HELEN BAKER on her first grandson. BESSIE PAGE and MARGARET TOOLEY are enjoying vacations. MARIETTA ROBBINS and MARIAN BOZARTH have been in New York buying supplies for the department.

**LANDSCAPE - E. J. Raynes**

We welcome WILLIAM G. PETTEY, who is assigned to the Golf Course and BERNARD WRIGHT who is assigned to the Nursery.

We are happy to hear that JACK BABER's wife is home from the hospital after undergoing a serious operation.

May seems to be a favorite month for vacations. Several men have gone on vacation recently, including IVAN JOHNSON, CLYDE WALLACE, JAMES JONES, JR., BEN GILBERT and JOHN PALMER.

**UPHOLSTERY SHOP - Anne Amos**

GARRY GARNETT and family went to Philadelphia on May 11, and 12, to visit relatives. NANCY SEALEY and her husband have moved into their new mobile home.

**LAUNDRY - Editor**

Our sympathy is extended to LOUISE BROWN whose mother died Friday, May 10, in Williamsburg Community Hospital.

**INN DINING ROOM - Editor**

Our sympathy goes to NATHANIEL BROWN whose mother died Sunday, May 5, in a Newport News hospital.

**Milestones**

Over fifty CW employees celebrated service milestones during the months of November, December, and January. Employees marking one or five years of service with CW are listed below according to month.

**NOVEMBER**

FIVE YEARS: ROBERT F. DUGAN, bus driver; CHARLES G. KAGEY, laboratory photographer; LUCILLE MADISON, waitress; DAVID E. SPRATLEY, utilityman; MARY P. YARRINGTON, reservation clerk.

ONE YEAR: CLARENCE L. BAGLEY, dishroom attendant; NORMAN BEATTY, staff writer; VIVIAN B. BURGESS, hostess; DOROTHY H. CLARK, inspectress; ALBERT B. DUNLAP, wine steward; ANNE L. GREGG, hostess; JANE ISELEY, A-V lab technician; MARY H. JAMERSON, hostess; ELSIE E. KRAMER, hostess; DOROTHY A. LLANSO, hostess; MARY A. PEEBLES, film booker; MILTON L. RICH, banquet houseman; CLYDE H. SETTLE, painter; JAMES B. SPEAKE, junior accountant; EDMOND S. TAYLOR, night houseman; CLAIRE J. URBANSKY, interpreter.

**DECEMBER**

FIVE YEARS: WALLACE B. GUSLER, master gunsmith; KATHRYN D. JENKINS, reservation clerk; BLAND H. MacGILLIVRAY, hostess.

ONE YEAR: JAMES J. BLIZZARD, flatwork finisher; PAUL L. EPLEY,

mechanical estimator; THOMAS R. LAHAYE, purchasing assistant; EMILY W. RUTLEDGE, center desk attendant; WILLIAM J. SMITH, garage mechanic; WILLIE STRINGFIELD, coachman - interpreter; OTIS J. TAYLOR, utilityman; PEGGY S. THOMAS, assistant registrar of Collections.

**JANUARY**

FIVE YEARS: EUNICE BARRON, secretary; PHILIP A. COOKE, shipper-packer; ROSENA J. COTTON, waitress; CARRIE S. GALLOWAY, floating secretary; MARTIN KRZOK, head baker; ALICE B. WILLIAMS, hostess.

ONE YEAR: JOHN W. BAILEY, JR., silver polisher; DONNA L. BRYANT, floating secretary; GEORGE R. DOUGLAS, painter; WALLACE R. GWALTNEY, interpreter; CHARLES H. JIMMERSON, janitor; PAULINE JOHNSON, cost and records clerk; ELEANOR M. LEWIS, seamstress; LYNNE S. MARCUS, assistant editor, W&M Quarterly; FRANCES R. O'NEAL, front office cashier; MARY C. PALMER, secretary; ANN PAYNE, tavern cashier; REBECCA H. SHERMAN, secretary; DOROTHY P. WALKER, mail order clerk; THELMA M. WALLACE, waitress; HENRY E. WHITE, JR., assistant VA controller.

**3 Scarecrows Are Up And Operating!**

N. Jane Iseley

Pictured above is one of three scarecrows now up and operating in the Historic Area. The scarecrows are dressed in 18th century shirts, breeches, stockings and tri-corn hats. This one even has a mustache!

## What Do You See Here?

N Jane Iseley



We'll give you a clue. The picture was taken in the Palace Gardens as the creature nestled beneath a boxwood.

## Flags Fly On Duke Of Gloucester St. Heralding Start Of Prelude Celebration

The Great Union Flag of 18th century England was hauled down from atop the colonial Capitol and replaced with the Continental Flag here Wednesday, May 15. The event highlighted ceremonies opening the annual 50-day Prelude to Independence celebration.

Wednesday's activities, which began at 5:15 p.m. at the Capitol, recalled the adoption of the Virginia Resolution for Independence which set off a chain reaction, culminating July 4 with the signing of the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia.

The Colonial Williamsburg Militia Company and Fifes and Drums marched from the Powder Magazine, down the Duke of Gloucester Street to the south end of the Capitol. A group of costumed burgesses then retraced the steps of those legislators of 1776 to the Hall of the House of Burgesses.

The Virginia Resolution was read, followed by the changing of the flags to the accompaniment of artillery salutes, and culminated by the firing of muskey volleys.

High point of this year's seven-week celebration will be the Prelude to Independence address June 1 at the Capitol by George F. Kennan, former U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union and the recent Pulitzer Prize winner. He is currently a professor at Princeton University.

With the adoption of Edmund Pendleton's independence resolution, the Virginia burgesses commenced a period of unparalleled legislative activity in the move for independence.

Between May 15 and June 29, 1776, these Virginia patriots instructed their delegates in Philadelphia to propose that Congress declare for American freedom; adopted the Virginia Declaration of Rights, predecessor of the Bill of Rights; wrote the pioneering Virginia constitution; and elected Patrick Henry first governor of the new Commonwealth of Virginia.

The Continental Flag at the Capitol does not fly alone. Identical flags will also be flown from staffs along the Duke of Gloucester Street until July 4, except on national holidays.



### CW Film (Cont.)

devices were the eighteenth-century counterpart of modern cardboard containers, and were used extensively in commerce flowing between Virginia, England, and other points.

"The Cooper's Craft" was filmed on location in the restored area by CW's cinematography unit. Gene Bjerke, CW cameraman-editor, edited the film and wrote the accompanying narrative script. Other CWers assisting with the filming were Ron Sullivan and John Bartholomew, assistant cameramen-editors, and Warren McCall, color lab specialist.

DeVeaux Riddick served as narrator, with music supplied by Norman Bennett. Richard Tisdale, CW project supervisor-audio, was sound technician, while William McAllister, CW maintenance serviceman in Mechanical Operations and Maintenance, was in charge of lighting. CWer Millicent Gilley acted as unit manager.



The film was produced by Art Smith, director of CW's Audiovisual Department.

In recent months, the 16-millimeter film has also received several other honors, including the Gold Eagle Award of the Council on International Non-theatrical Events, the Educational Film Library Association's Blue Ribbon and the Chris Certificate of the Columbus International Film Festival.

"The Cooper's Craft" is shown frequently for visitors at the Information Center and also is made available for group showings at a nominal cost.

## Recipes From The Cascades Restaurant

Manager Frank Bruck and Chef Ira Bonner of CW's newly opened Cascades Restaurant have agreed to share some of their top-notch recipes for you to try at home. Two of the Cascades recipes are given below. The CW NEWS will feature other Cascades recipes in forthcoming issues.

### CLAM PANCAKES

Mince three dozen clams. Beat six eggs well and add 3/4 cup flour, 3/4 teaspoons baking powder, salt, cayenne, nutmeg to taste, black pepper to taste, and a generous tablespoon finely chopped parsley. Beat until blended and add the clams. Fry on grille heated to 350 degrees and serve with supreme sauce. (Serves six portions as appetizers of silver-dollar size.)

### SUPREME SAUCE

Mix 2 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour and cook to light color. Add four ounces chicken stock and four ounces clam juice (first reduce clam juice by cooking to half volume for additional clam taste). Mix into flour mixture, cook at medium temperature for 15 minutes stirring constantly, salt and pepper to taste. This should produce enough sauce for six portions of appetizer-size clam pancakes.

### GAZPACHO

Rub a glass bowl with a cut garlic clove and put in it 6 large ripe tomatoes and 2 cucumbers, both peeled, seeded, and finely chopped, and 1/2 cup each of minced red or green sweet pepper and onion. Pour over the vegetables 2 cups fresh tomato juice, 1/3 cup olive oil, and 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Season the gazpacho to taste with salt, pepper, and a dash of Tabasco and chill it thoroughly. Serve gazpacho in individual chilled glass bowls. Add an ice cube to each and sprinkle the soup generously with chopped parsley.

A serving for four people.

## Loretha Johnson Tops Twenty Years With CW

Loretha Johnson, pantrywoman at the Williamsburg Inn, will reach her twentieth service anniversary with CW on May 22.

Loretha began her tour of service with CW in 1948 as a dishwasher at the Inn. In October of that year she was named to her present position as pantrywoman. Loretha works in the area referred to as the "center pantry," where she prepares juices, coffee, appetizers, and other foods.

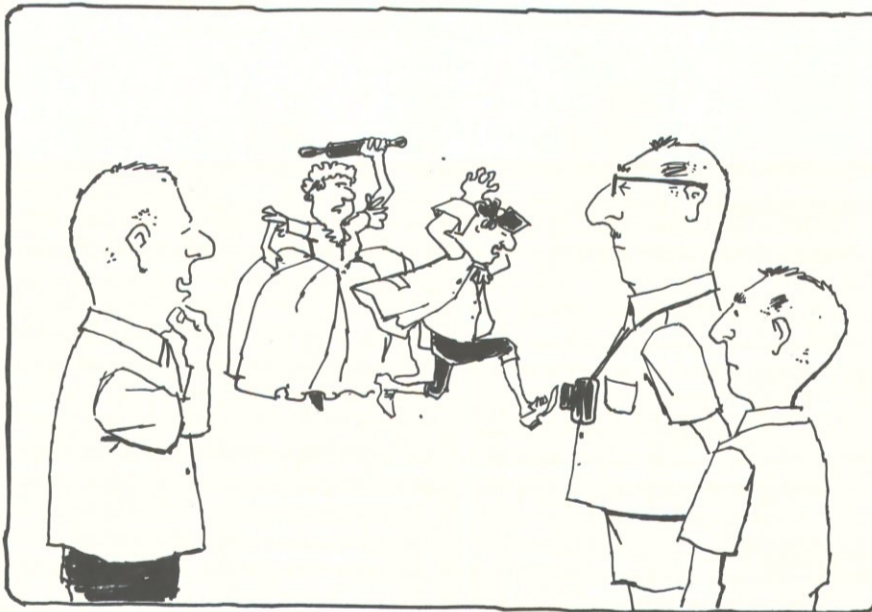
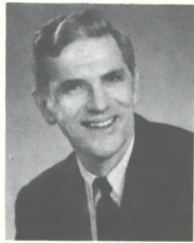
Loretha's father, Harvey Johnson, a former utilityman in CW's Paint Shop, retired in November of 1966 after 31 years of service with CW. Loretha lives with her parents and is a member of the Grafton Baptist Church.



## Two CWers Celebrate Tenth Anniversaries Here

Two CW employees topped their tenth service anniversaries here late this month. Pictured here is Del Wenzel, museum photographer in CW's Audiovisual Department, May 19.

Also celebrating her tenth anniversary but not pictured here is Louida Taylor, tavern maid at the King's Arms Tavern, May 23.



"I BELIEVE THAT'S A NINETEENTH CENTURY ROLLING PIN!"

## Presenting The Epps - Fred, Roland, and Warren

The brothers Epps, who hold positions at the Inn, Lodge, and Cascades Restaurant, have put in more than sixty-five man years with CW.

In order of seniority, Fred, Warren, and Roland have many memories of Williamsburg during these years. Many changes have taken place since their childhood days on Francis Street. Their former home, which was located on Francis Street, was bought by the restoration in the Twenties and the family then moved to Franklin Street.

All three brothers attended James City County Training School, with Fred graduating there and Warren and Roland finishing at the then new Bruton Heights. Roland, the youngest member of the trio, attended Hampton Institute for a year.

These three brothers all entered the military service during World War II. Fred and Roland served in the South Pacific, while Warren's tour of duty took him to Europe and Africa.

Roland was recently made headwaiter of CW's newly opened Cascades Restaurant. He first worked for CW in 1942 as a bus boy at the old Travis House and later as a locker boy at the pool. He left CW at that time and returned later in 1952 as a waiter at the Lodge. He was named a banquet waiter at the Conference Center in 1964 and in 1967 he became a banquet captain there. Roland worked in that position until he moved to his new post at the Cascades Restaurant this spring. Roland's wife, Verna, also works for CW as a supervisor at the Cafeteria.

Fred, the oldest of the brothers, began his career here as a waiter in the Travis House. In 1940, he went to the Lodge as a waiter and for short periods acted as captain. Fred returned from his military leave as captain in the Lodge dining room and was soon named assistant headwaiter. He is currently Conference Center headwaiter, a position which he was named to in 1963. Fred's wife, Doris Lee, works for CW as a seamstress in the Costume Shop.

Warren first worked here in 1937 as a kitchen helper at the Travis House. Until he terminated his first tour of duty in 1943, he held a number of positions including kitchen helper, bus boy, waiter, and bellman. In 1946 he returned to CW and has worked as a bellman and now is doorman at the Inn.

The similarity of the brothers does not end with their three-fold association with CW. They have also maintained a family tradition, as not one brother has a son -- just daughters. The closely knit trio have mutual interests and frequently join together in other activities. All three men are members of the First Baptist Church. A variety of sports are enjoyed by all, including boating and fishing. In fact, they enjoy life, work hard, and are very much a part of Colonial Williamsburg.



FRED

N. Jane Iseley



WARREN



ROLAND



The Epps enjoying one of their favorite pastimes, fishing.

### Int'l Assembly (Cont.)

Dr. Benjamin F. Payton, president of Benedict College in Columbia, S.C., is a sociologist and an authority on racial tensions. He is a past executive director of the Commission on Religion and Race of the National Council of Churches and a past chairman of an experimental anti-poverty project while teaching at Howard University. Dr. Payton has participated in White House conferences pertaining to civil rights and related legislation.

Norman Podhoretz is editor-in-chief of Commentary magazine, a monthly periodical of critical opinion. He is the author of several articles in leading newspapers and magazines and has written "Doings and Undoings: The Fifties and After in American Writing" and his autobiography, "Making It."

The final speaker will be Bill D. Moyers, publisher of Newsday and former special assistant press secretary to President Lyndon B. Johnson. He was special assistant to then U.S. Senator Johnson when the latter was the senate democratic leader. At 28 he became associate director and later, deputy director of the Peace Corps under President John F. Kennedy.

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