

LUNCHEON BUFFET POPULAR

Buffet Luncheon--latest wrinkle in the top-drawer offerings of the Inn-- is "catching on" as another popular attraction for visitors and townfolk, according to latest advices from the hotels.

The buffet combines low price with the best traditions of Inn service and cuisine. It is served daily except Sunday's from 12 noon until 2 p.m. and is priced at \$2 per person. The innovation was started on June 29 and is in addition to the regular Sunday night buffet supper.

EMPLOYEE'S GOLF TOURNY SET FOR SEPTEMBER

CW's divot diggers and putting perfectionists will have an additional chance at laurels when the annual Employee's Handicap Golf Tournament is held in September out on the Inn's manicured golfing acres.

The exact date of the annual golf tournament will be announced in the near future. It will be an 18-hole tournament open to both men and women. All employees and their husbands or wives are eligible to play provided they have turned in five attested scores for handicapping purposes. The scores should be turned in to Golf Pro Len Biles at the Caddy House.

Greens fees will be suspended at the Inn course on the date of the actual tournament play for the entrants.

RUSSELL, LEWIS HOUSES COMPLETED THIS WEEK

The Russell and Lewis houses are being completed this week in the fast-moving building program almost simultaneously with the removal of two non-colonial structures.

The Russell House on Duke of Gloucester Street next to the pewterer's shop is being completed this week with the exception of minor landscaping. The Lewis House on Francis Street across from the Inn entranceway will be completed next week according to the present schedule. It will be used by the Inn. The house attracted nation-wide attention because of being rebuilt onto the original chimney.

In the wrecking category, the Kyger House next to Market Square Tavern at Duke of Gloucester and Queen Streets is being removed as a non-colonial structure and to permit archaeological probing by Jim Knight in that area. It is believed that the colonial street line and out-buildings of the Lightfoot House next door may be determined there. The house has been sold to Theodore Harris for wrecking and salvage by August 15th. Also to be removed is the small house next to the Ludwell-Paradise stable on Nicholson Street at the rear of the wig-shop property.

Work is progressing on the King's Arms project with framing virtually complete on the kitchen and foundation work on the tiny King's Arms Barber Shop ready for framing.

NEWS AND COMMENT

Ginny and Bess are the new light in the eyes of Horseman Colonel Downing. The two black mares, half sisters, were purchased this month to provide an additional pair of mares to draw a second carriage for sightseeing. Ginny and Bess, or more formally, Virginia and Queen Bess, are a close match for Fancy and Nancy, the first pair of blacks and the mainstays of the coach circuit. They were obtained from a horse-breeder in Ashland-who had raised Fancy and Nancy-and, according to Col. Downing, have quickly become accustomed to the Williamsburg ways.

A subdued banner on the front of the Lodge proclaiming "Welcum You-all" heralded the opening on Monday of the 34th national conference of the American Alumni Council here. The majority of the 396 delegates and guests from virtually every state departed on Thursday after a series of business sessions, entertainments and tours. In their wake is the pleasant memory of an important conference well arranged. They were the alumni secretaries of the major colleges and universities of the U.S. Rain on Wednesday caused a minor jolt in plans for a dance on the Inn pool terrace but the rug was quickly rolled up in the Inn lobby to make room for the dancers.

Lighting up the spacious Lake Matoaka amphitheater on the previously dark Monday nights is a series of important musical events. Last Monday the first of three concerts by William Haaker, distinguished pianist-conductor and protege of Jose Iturbi. The remaining concerts in that series will be on July 18 and July 25. During Monday evenings in August, 18th century "pop" concerts will be presented by the Peninsula Orchestra of Newport News suited to the occasion in 18th century clothes and conducted by Cary McMurrin.



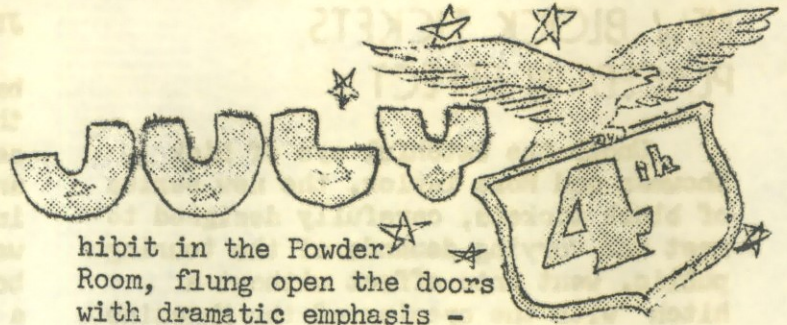
The recent City Golf Tournament out on the Inn course has attracted increased interest in the links and served to put CW-ites in the proper frame of mind for the September Employee's Tournament. The Inn's Har-Tru tennis courts also are coming in for increased play these days with both visitors and locals enjoying the perfection-plus facility.

The Editors of the NEWS feel caught between the proverbial "Devil and the deep blue sea." Much as the NEWS seeks items from all departments and employees, occasionally individual items must be cut for the sake of space and balance in the publication. Such procedure is natural and normal in larger periodicals but is shunned here whenever possible in the interests of keeping this

journal entirely for employees. They regret the occasional necessity and especially that deadlines oftentimes make it impossible to consult with the sources before trimming. It is hoped that such occurrences do not serve to discourage individuals. As always, any and all contributions are welcomed with glee in the Department of Public Information. Incidentally, the capable group of reporters in the various departments and areas deserve untold orchids and credit for their labors in assembling items.

An editorial in the New York Times of July third was entitled "Growth of a Colonial Town." It was about Williamsburg, but the most interesting part was the last paragraph in which the mighty metropolitan newspaper issued a sigh of longing for relief from city pressure. It read: "Williamsburg is still full of the meat of pleasant living. Who can say whether its rediscovery of the unhurried pace of the eighteenth century isn't even more revealing to the modern observer than its reflection of political and economic institutions."

Looking Back ON



Press and radio reports on the coverage of the July 4th activities at the Magazine and Guardhouse continue to pour in. Two national networks, MBS and NBC, carried major portions of General Smith's speech via transcription; three state-wide hook-ups brought his words - and those of Dr. Stryker and Winthrop Rockefeller - to those Virginians who weren't in attendance; the event was also carried in two television programs and by all the top commentators throughout the nation. The General's ringing words hit the front page of even the austere New York Times and the glue-and-scissors branch of Public Information is working overtime to keep up with all the other clippings that are arriving hourly.

Unhappiest man during the ceremonies was "Mac" McPherson. For sweltering hours in the morning he and his crew had worked to line up in even rows 300 seats for the general public - then, as soon as the parade was over, the shade-seeking populace descended on his orderly array and, like ants with grains of sugar, hurried off with the chairs to cooler positions under nearby trees.

Jet Performance

After the thrilling fly-bys (that's a term we just learned) of the jets, General Old, who is Commander of the Ninth Air Force, revealed that this was the first formation flight ever made by the F-86 type planes. The pilots who made up the squadron visited the mint julep party later in the afternoon at Chowning's and made as great a hit on the ground as they did in the air.

Prize remark was made during the exhibiting of the Magazine to the VIPs. Vernon Geddy, having explained to General Smith at some length that the most interesting part of the Magazine was the ex-

hibit in the Powder Room, flung open the doors with dramatic emphasis - only to see an empty room (the powder kegs not having arrived in time for the opening). "Well," said the General, "I see Lord Dunmore has been here again!"

Winthrop Rockefeller delighted all who met him with his easy friendliness and keen sense of humor. He expects to come down soon again, when he can enjoy CW without having to hold a split-second "schedule of events" in one hand.

The added concert by the Ninth Air Force Band in the afternoon was impromptu and may be credited to the excellent luncheon and refreshments served to the band members by Tommy Moyles and Harold Loughrie at the Lodge.

Short takes: Dick Showman trying to corral his dashsund, "Christopher Bean," during General Smith's address.... Arthur Buie's expert convoying of General Smith's three-star official car (plus, for part of the way), two jeeps filled with Air Police to Williamsburg from Langley Field. ... Minor Wine Thomas' delight at finding General Smith to be a real expert on colonial arms.... Monier Williams worrying over how General Smith, Mayor Stryker and Winthrop Rockefeller would all get out of their two-door "official" car before the parade overtook them at the review stand (p.s., they did).... Alma Lee Rowe's dexterous juggling of the luncheon seating arrangements when it was discovered that Senator and Mrs. Connally would stay over for it... Thessalonians Judkins' fine room serving at the Inn, which brought praise from the General himself.... Lt. Kelly and Sgt. Lee of the U. S. Marine Corps trying to teach the "Continental Guard of Honor" the 18th Century manual of arms in two easy lessons.... Col. Wheat,

(continued on next page)

NEW BLOCK TICKETS PLACED IN EFFECT

Under the watchful eye of Dick Showman and Rose Taylor, the new series of block tickets, carefully designed to meet the varying demands of the touring public, went into effect without a hitch with the opening of the Magazine and Guardhouse and are receiving the steady punchings of the escorts at the exhibition buildings.

The new block tickets all have the same general format with old-style typography and individual sketches of the seven buildings which are punched upon admission. They are varied in ink color and legend to meet the differences for children, student and adult rate and between the five- and seven-building combinations.

The new arrangements give visitors three choices of methods of seeing the exhibition buildings--(1) the seven-building block ticket including repeated admission to all, (2) the new five-building ticket covering admission to any five, or (3) single admission at any exhibition building.

The new seven-building block ticket is good for repeated visits to all seven exhibition buildings during the period of one week. It is set at \$3 for adults, \$1.75 for students over 12 years and enlisted personnel, and \$1.20 for children between 7 and 11 years of age.

The new five-building combination ticket is good for one visit to any five of the exhibition buildings during the period of one week. It is set at \$2.40 for adults, \$1.25 for students and \$.90 for children.

Single admission at the Magazine and Guardhouse, Capitol, Raleigh Tavern, Wythe House and Gaol has been set at \$.60 for adults and \$.30 for children. Admission to the Palace is \$1.50 for adults and \$.60 for children. For the Ludwell-Paradise House it is \$.30 for either adults or children.

JULY 4th (Cont'd from page 3)

back in harness for the day, getting the marchers off at 10:30 a.m. to the second... Jack Upshur, Vernon Spratley and Sam Peach serving as a joint police, information, dog-catching, and baby-watching committee... the heat... the boom in fan sales ("Why didn't I have a fan concession?" bemoaned 10% Mc-Caskey)... the heat... the spirited playing of the Fort Eustis band... the marching of the troops from Ft. Eustis ("A mighty fine bunch," said General Smith)... the always perfect Marines... the heat... the relief that it didn't rain!

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C & M NOTES

Rod Small spent the 4th fishing on the largest fresh water lake where he pulled in the biggest fish of the season. He still has all debating as to what the fish was. After pulling a long time, he finally broke the line off. (One of the natives there seem to remember a large sunken tree at the spot where Rod hung his line!)...Bill Bentien, Accounting Department, divided his vacation between the Race Track and Shark fishing at Ocean City.....Lorraine Haislip just returned from a week's vacation part of which was spent in Roanoke breathing that good ole mountain air; the latter part she spent in Washington, D. C.--birthplace of "hot air".....Randy Lee is also trying to escape the local weather conditions by retreating (if a Lee has ever retreated) to the mountains.....Schuyler P. Roberts recently joined the C & M Accounting Department in Gene Sheldon's office..... W. Ryan plans to spend his vacation on his ranch at Walkers.....Ann McCulley just received her drivers license.....Mary Tait will need much rest after all the cramming she is doing to get her learner's permit.

-MarKent Stevens

AS OTHERS SEE US

(In the daily mail that flows into CW, there are, happily, often words of appreciation and compliment from visitors who were particularly impressed with what they found here. Among the more recent of these is the letter from George O. Ludcke, Jr., a member of the department of public service of General Mills, Inc. We quote it herewith in its entirety since it is in fact a tribute to all members of the organization. By way of postscript, we might add that the SeaBee's letter was sent as requested. -The Editors)

"My wife and I had the privilege of spending four memorable days of our recent honeymoon at Williamsburg.

"Undoubtedly you receive many complimentary letters such as this but I cannot help adding mine. We were greatly impressed, of course, with the manner in which the Restoration has captured both the historical detail and also the graciousness of living which characterized your little city when it was the hub of Colonial America. I sincerely believe that each citizen who is fortunate enough to visit Williamsburg and its historic neighbors, Jamestown and Yorktown, will come away a better American.

"We were happy to see democracy at work in your city just as the early statesmen who were members of the House of Burgesses in the capitol intended it should. We were happy to see Jews and Negroes enjoying this shrine of American history in harmony and accord with their fellow-Americans, --and welcome to it.

"We were happy to see hundreds of people in cars ranging from shiny Cadillacs to dusty jalopies, which bore license plates from every state in the union, enjoying your reconstructed city.

"We were happy to hear all these highly varied Americans talking a little quieter as they drank in the scenes that preceded the birth of our nation.

"We felt that old John D. Rockefeller must be pretty proud of John D. Jr. for diverting some of the family's fortune to this living memorial to America's past.

"We were happy to note that accommodations and rates are such that prices need be no barrier to those who can afford the trip to Williamsburg from their homes. We were pleased at Virginia's liquor laws which must help some in keeping the tone of the entire city as you desire it.

"We were proud of the students of William and Mary, many of whom work in part time jobs for the Restoration, and all of whom show remarkably good manners toward the tourists who throng their beautiful campus.

"We were pleased at the cordial hospitality we received from all employees of the Restoration, from the oil station attendants to the gracious ladies who are hostesses in your many public buildings.

"A former 'Sea Bee' from somewhere in Michigan or perhaps it was Pennsylvania, who revisited Williamsburg, expressed the feelings of all of us who visit your city. He has written a letter which hangs in the vestibule of Chowning's Tavern. May I ask for a copy of that letter?

"I spent six years in the Marine Corps in World War II, two years in the European Theater and two years in the Pacific, and I know well what your Sea Bee means, having seen lads from all parts of this country of ours, give their lives for this country.

"I hope you will find it possible to grant me this favor as that letter reflects more of the Spirit of Williamsburg, past and present, than any of your excellent brochures can possibly do."

HOSTESS BRIEFS

Another exhibition building, new tickets, the Common Glory, all came with July. The new tickets were launched without difficulty by competent clerks and were well received by the purchasers. It's a safe guess that, so far as junior is concerned, the latest addition to the exhibition buildings, the Magazine, is going to be the most popular. Heretofore the muskets in the Palace have claimed his eager attention but they have been completely eclipsed by the show at the Magazine.

There have been numerous additions to the hostess department: Spotswood Honeycutt is appearing frequently as escort and will be in costume before long.....Jo Ann Smith has been doing some intensive study and observation and will soon be taking groups through the buildings. Jo Ann is the wife of John Smith who has been an escort for some time....Cynthia Edwards, a student at William and Mary is preparing to escort during the summer...Mrs. Alice Holland, whose husband is a student at William and Mary, is a recent addition to hostess ranks.....Wise Skillman, Jr. has been added to the list of gaolers..... Gwendolyn Haller and Ruth Woody of City Point, Hopewell, Virginia are here for the summer. They are living at the home

of Mrs. Shipman on N. Henry Street.

"Bonnie" Brown of the Wythe spinning house, with her husband and daughters, Barbara and Mary Lou, spent a week in the mountains of Virginia, stopping at Lynchburg and Natural Bridge.....Fannie Lou Stryker is enjoying the company of her daughter Evelyn who came from New York to spend her vacation at home.....Mildred Adolph has returned from her vacation in Florida.....Chloro Marsh has seen daughter Nancy off to summer camp at Mont Shenandoah.....We are glad to have Muriel Spencer back at her place in the office.Annette Wattles made a trip to Annapolis to greet her new grandson, William D. Spiegel, Jr., who arrived June 10th.Novelle Green spent a week in Kinston, N. C. guest of her sister, Mrs. L. C. Ferrell.

On the first official day of summer, and the hottest to date, the Raleigh Tavern was the center of a great commotion when at 11 a.m., the fire alarm sounded. With admirable promptness the fire trucks dashed up Duke of Gloucester Street. No smoke nor flames greeted them, only the incessant clangs of the fire alarm gong. Crowds waited expectantly outside. According to all the little devices on the fire alarm, the Raleigh was in flames. But not a spark was discovered and in a few minutes business was resumed. -Mary L. Daniel

 RECIPE OF THE MONTH, No. 10 - WILLIAMSBURG INN MINT PUNCH

Here's a refreshing concoction for a humid afternoon (or evening) gathering:

12 Sprigs Fresh Mint	$\frac{1}{4}$ cup Lemon Juice
1 cup Hot Sugar Syrup	1 pint canned Grapefruit Juice
1 quart Gingerale	

Pour syrup, which should be very hot but not boiling, over mint leaves. Let stand 1 hour in covered container. When cool, add lemon juice and grapefruit juice and chill. Add cold Gingerale when ready to serve. Spirits may be added to taste according to Harold Loughrie. Fills 14 punchcups.

THE IMPECCABLE MR. MOYLES

The year was 1947; girls, young, old, and undeterminable, slim, buxom and just plain fat, blonde, brunette, and whatever is left filled the homey corridors of the Lodge. Good old Tri Sigma was holding its annual convention, and the girls of '04 and '46 were rallying around each other with great cheer.

To many people, the business of keeping house for 300 females of varying ages would be a job to frighten the most lion-hearted, calling for as it does, courage, tact and diplomacy. To Tommy Moyles, the slight, trim, and greying and affable manager of the Lodge, it was just another convention; a little bigger, collectively more charming and attractivethan, say, the Association of Outer Mongolian Fish Merchants, but still nothing out of the ordinary.

The handling of large groups is but one of the many big jobs for Tommy and his colleagues in the Department of the Williamsburg Inn and Lodge. Most of the conventions come to Williamsburg during November, December and January when tourists feel more inclined towards the home hearth. The increase is due, say Tommy, to activity on the part of Ality Boyer in New York and Tom McCaskey in the Goodwin Building, who have convinced many groups that winter time is perfect convention time.

Tommy Moyles, looking cool and unruffled by the July heat, sat in his panelled office at the Lodge and told us all about himself, the hotel business, and how much he liked it. It's a long jump from the Duquesne University student who wanted to teach Latin and Greek to the genial gentleman who now guides the destinies of the Lodge and its dependencies. In between those two

poles lies a multitude of stopovers, during which Tommy held just about every job in a hotel except cook or waiter.

"I've been in the hotel business for twenty-one years," Tommy said. "I started in 1929 or so when I was still in school. My first job was mail clerk in the Pittsburger Hotel in Pittsburgh, and then, after my spell in the Bank of the United States, I went into the hotel business for good in New York."

Mr. Moyles Comes to Williamsburg

How did he come to Williamsburg? It was in 1939 as night auditor for the Inn and the old annex ... where Chowning's is now." From there on, Tommy went straight up the ladder. When the Lodge opened, he was named regular night auditor, and from there to regular room clerk at the Inn. In 1942, he was named assistant manager in the peaceto-war transitional period. In 1943 he was upped to executive assistant manager of the hotel division, and three years later, in 1946, he took over his present position as Resident Manager of the Lodge.

Tommy does not keep the bankers hours left over from his brief foray into financial circles. The only day he takes off is Monday. He comes into the office at nine in the morning and leaves at two, but is back again at five. His day finally ends around nine o'clock, sometimes earlier, sometimes later, depending on business.

Tommy is well known outside Williamsburg in hotel circles. Proof of his ability is found in the fact that he recently completed a term as President of the Virginia Chapter of the Hotel Greeters of America, an organization not given to choosing its president lightly.

(Continued on next page)



MOYLES (cont'd from page 7)

He was Virginia correspondent for the Southern Hotel Journal, and is a member of the Virginia Hotel Association.

While Tommy can still run off a few phrases in the classical, languages have lost most of their charm for him (as we imagine they would for anybody, except Latins and Greeks). Tommy now declares that no business is as fascinating as hotel work. "It's because of them," he said, pointing through his office door at the Lodge lobby; (guests were milling around at the desk and the gift shop) "the people make it fascinating; you see new groups of people almost every day...the average stay here is two days." We suggest cynically that perhaps they weren't so wonderful when it came to passing bad checks and beating bills. "That's not fair," Tommy said. "People are honest...I've only had two checks bounce bad on me in twenty-one years." We both sat silently for a minute or so, admiring this display of integrity in a world filled with axe-murders, spy rings and investigations.

The day we talked to him, Tommy looked distressingly cool in a seer-sucker suit, a stiff, and somehow unwilted collar, and immaculate buckskin shoes. We felt very untidy.

Tommy, his wife and son, Tommy, Junior, live in the Market Square Kitchen. Tommy, Jr., has his heart set on attending Notre Dame.

So behind the smoothly running Lodge

ERNEST FRANK PROMOTED TO ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT

Ernest Frank, who first started work with CW ten years ago, has been appointed Assistant Director of Architecture. He previously has been acting as chief designer in the department.

A native of Lansford, Pa., Ernie has been a student of architecture since his undergraduate days at Cornell University, and has become a specialist in the colonial architecture of this vicinity.

He is a registered architect in the state of Virginia and a corporate member of the American Institute of Architects. He has previously been associated with Mott Brothers Builders of Long Island engaged in preparing drawings of small houses; with Madigan-Hyland Consulting Engineers in the preparation of parkway grading plans and later in Puerto Rico; and with the office of John Russell Pope, Eggers and Higgins, architects in New York City. During the war he served for eighteen months on destroyer duty in the Pacific.

He first joined the architectural department of CW in April, 1939. In his new responsibilities he will work directly under Mario Campioli.

stands the genial, friendly man who knows the hotel business backwards and forwards, and can rattle off a good translation of Horace as well as the next man...the Impeccable Mr. Tommy Moyles.

- Don Piedmont

MILITARY FANFARE FOR AN OLD ARSENAL - (layout on next page) - Top row, modern Marines and colonial soldiers assemble at the Capitol for the parade; General Smith calls for "peace power" in his address at the Guardhouse; and Common Glory-ites stand guard at the Guardhouse in advance of the ceremonies; center row, General Old, Commanding Ninth Air Force, and Colonel Evans, Commanding 4th Fighter Group, discuss a fine point of the jet fly-bys; the colorful parade passes the Ludwell-Paradise House; Winthrop Rockefeller and General Smith reach for pencils to accommodate autograph seekers; bottom row, luncheon guests tete-a-tete at the Inn; and guests inspect the Magazine following the ceremonies--that's Senator Tom Connally of Texas center chatting with General Smith and Minor Wine Thomas.

MILITARY FANFARE FOR AN OLD ARSENAL



SOFTBALL VIGOR



Joyce McCoy out at first on a close play during a recent practice of CW's Women's Softball Team. The first basewoman stretching a la Lou Gehrig is MarKent Stevens.



Mary Jane King shows the girls how it's done, LEFT TO RIGHT, they are Grace Raiter, Annabel Thomas, MarKent Stevens, Joyce McCoy, Jody Crowder, Casey Miller, Peggy Fisher and Elizabeth Bennett.



ABOVE, John Autry swings at a high one. LEFT, Harold Sparks, Frank Gooch, Hugh Vaughan, Charles Hackett, Newton Seal, Robert Patrick, Bill Stillwell, and Charles Phillips wait their turn.

NIGHTS AT THE DIAMOND

Was it Grantland Rice who said "It matters not who won or lost...it's how you play the game."? If it was, the CW Softballers can and will agree with the Dean. So far unable to notch their first victory, the girls' and the men's teams can at least claim they've had a lot of fun trying. It is unfortunate that things have gone wrong in their games to date, but we can console ourselves with the refreshing knowledge that even the Yankees and Red Sox have slumps from time to time. It is a matter of historical fact that cellar dwellers have won pennants, the most outstanding example being the Boston Braves of 1914. Also, incredibly enough, the Chicago Cubs in 1945, the Cincinnati Reds in 1940, and even the St. Louis Browns in 1944. Let us gain strength from these facts. As General Smith said in a recent celebration around these parts, "The stakes are too high for irresolution."



The CW Softballers have drawn a great deal of credit for their do-or-die spirit in their long hours of practice and games. CW supplied the uniforms and equipment, while other CW employees have provided a spark in the recreational program of endorsement and support by coming out to the games. They say that's the best way to let the teams know we're behind them all the way. The girls play every Wednesday night, and the men twice a week.

The Community League

The softball league in which the teams compete has been sponsored by the city for several years through the Community Recreation Committee. Community cooperation has laid out the diamond, set up the lights and furnished the fence. The bleachers belong to the College, but have been generously loaned to the Committee for the summer.

The league has two divisions, men's and women's. The girls' league has three teams; CW, College Pharmacy, and the Blue Belles, allegedly from the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. Every fourth game for each team is played against an out-of-town team. On the distaff side, the CW squad includes Grace Raiter, Peggy Fisher, Jody Crowder, Ethel Brown, Virginia Marston, Miriam Shea, Elizabeth Bennett, Mary Tait, Mar Kent Stevens, Mary Jane King (to our knowledge the only left-handed second baseman on the face of the earth), Margaret Koehler, Larry Ward, Joyce McCoy, Anabel Thomas, Vivian Moses, and Casey Miller. Virginia Meador has pitched in all of the three games the girls have played (as of July 12). A vote of thanks should go to Bob Ward, Bland Crowder, and B. A. Fisher, husbands and coaches all, who have generously given up their time to tutor the girls in the complexities of softball.

Men's League

The men's team moves in faster company. Eight teams comprise that male league, and each plays two games a week. Harold Sparks, Newton Seal, William Shannon, and

(continued on next page)

WOMAN'S PAGE FEATURE

(The NEWS, being short-staffed, called on an old friend, Luelley Parrsons, well-known Hollywood syndicated writer of society news, to report on a recent game of the CW Amazons. Her account follows.)

The Colonial Williamsburg Girl's Softball team played last night at College Stadium, and I want everyone to know that they looked stunning, even though the score of the game was slightly against them. Virginia Marston looked positively exquisite in an off-the-face glove of yellow leather, and shows a commendable disdain for the rules of the game by dropping every fly ball hit into her position in left field. And no account of the game could be printed without mention of the all-round qualities of Miss Vivian Moses, who held down second base in a quiet, efficient manner which unfortunately went unnoticed by the capacity crowd. Vivian was eye-catching in a white shirt and brown shorts, and had fixed her hair in a wind-blown style. Although she didn't have a chance to bat, Vivian's sparkling play afield gave the Publications Department something to cheer about, along with John Goodbody's timely hitting in the men's game.

And in a play that brought the crowd to its feet roaring in acclamation two enemy runners were put out in what is called a "double-play." I am not sure how it happens, but Arthur Daley (Dear Arthur, who is a sports writer on the New York Times) tried to explain it to me. As near as I can tell, it involves someone catching a ball and throwing to a base where a runner was, only she isn't there any more, and the ball gets there before she does, so it counts as an out. We all should be very proud of our girls for making such a rare and unusual play. Joyce McCoy, who played at third base, deserves no end of credit, too. She went through the en-

tire game wearing blue dungarees, sweat socks of Battenberg illusion, and her coiffure was set off by a charming blue ribbon.

Girls, I only regret that I cannot tell you more about this exciting game, but there simply is no space. So, to each and every girl, I say WELL DONE! Incidentally, I am told that the score was 34-3, in favor of the other side, the members of which were not nearly so chic and attractive as our girls.

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NIGHTS AT THE DIAMOND (cont'd from page 9)

and Curtis Owens have been the mainstays of a pitching staff, and they are backed up by a squad that includes Frank Gooch, Hugh Vaughan, Charles Hackett, Robert Patrick, William Stillwell, Charles Phillips, John Autry, Roger Small, John Goodbody, George Bonine and William Atkinson.

All the games so far have been very well attended, and the fans have shown much interest in the pennant race, which at this moment is being led by the Williamsburg Shop, with a three way tie for second place. It is so close that one game can change the whole complexion of the league.

Bleachers have been set up and render a modicum of comfort to work-weary spectators. A loudspeaker has been put into use, keeping the fans posted on the batters, the scores, and interpretation of rules, sandwiched between an amusing line of patter throughout the game. One can also hear the usual number and quality of remarks devoted to the umpires' eyesight and the abilities of the various players.

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SERVICE RECOGNITION

Thomas Crump, WI&L, completed ten year's service on June 25th.

PAINT DEPARTMENT

D. J. Buckner, his wife and daughter Dianne enjoyed a vacation around the state and in Washington, D. C. during the latter part of June. They first visited Mrs. Buckner's home in Richmond and then toured the Valley of Virginia visiting Natural Bridge and the Endless Caverns. After a brief stay in Washington the family returned to Williamsburg and did extra duty at Yorktown Beach enjoying the sun. While in Washington "Buck" developed a charming case of ptomaine poisoning.

J. V. O'Neal, who has recently joined the paint staff, made a hurried trip up the coast during the Fourth holiday and managed to cover quite a bit of ground. He visited the strip mining anthracite coal districts in Pennsylvania, traveling on the Pennsylvania Turnpike from Carlisle to Bedford, then swung down to Cumberland, Maryland over to Front Royal, down the Skyline Drive and then cross-country home. Added to all this he managed to visit Luray.

D. A. McQuatters, the man who mixes CW's 1100 colors, has recently been over the Skyline Drive with his wife and family, Hope, Tommy and Faith. In addition the group went to Washington to give the kids a glimpse at the points of historical interest. "Education for the kiddies," says Mac.

Robert Webb, Jr., a Bostonian with a love for lobster, showed a novel side of his nature (literally) a few weeks back when he went to Virginia Beach for a quiet Saturday and returned Monday looking for all the world like a lobster just ready for serving.

Oscar Samuel Millard announces the marriage of his daughter, Martha Carol to James Lee McMullan, Saturday, June 25 at the Christian Church in Clifton Forge, Virginia. Millard and his son, Richard, are employed by the paint department and live in Hampton, Virginia. -Bill Williams

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The restored area of Williamsburg totals approximately 1/3 square mile or roughly 215 acres.

GOODWIN BUILDING NEWS

Elizabeth Stubbs has returned from a vacation in Gloucester.....Marian Holburn has accepted a position in the Virginia Gazette Index office.....Jane Girtten left last Friday for two weeks vacation in Chicago.....Dorothy Wollon spent the Fourth of July week end with her family in Alexandria. Marge Phelan had as guests the Fourth of July her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Reilly of Lakeland, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Desmond of Bridgeport, Connecticut.....Mary Goodwin has returned after a week's vacation.

Kershaw Burbank and family have moved to the Kerr House on Duke of Gloucester Street.....Mario E. Campioli and family are making their home at the Charlton House on Duke of Gloucester Street.....Mary and Roy Tait have moved to the Charlton Kitchen.....Selby Mitchell has moved from Nicholson Street to one of the Harmon Houses on Scotland Street.

Jeanne Cogle has accepted a position in the Archives Department....Lois Churchill and Ruth Jolly spent the Fourth of July at Virginia Beach.....Ruth Jolly had as recent guests her sister Janet Jolly and Misses Tommy Cates and Rusty Hinson.....Angie Cowles and her son Carter III are on vacation.....Joyce McCoy has accepted a position in the Treasurer's Department.

Ed Alexander is in Cooperstown, New York, taking part in the seminars sponsored by the New York State Historical Association.....Dick Showman is back in the office after deserting us for a while to complete his dissertation.....Dora Jenson of the Costume Section recently spent a week in New York with her family.....Lucille Foster spent the Fourth of July week end at Virginia Beach....Tom McCaskey and family are spending their vacation in the western part of the state.

Bela and Mrs. Norton are spending their vacation at York's Camp, Loon Lake, Rangeley Maine. They will be joined there by their daughter and son-in-law,

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GOODWIN BUILDING (Con't from page 11)

Nancy and Bob Tannebring. They will also visit Mrs. Norton's mother in Canada before returning home.....Eleanor Duncan and her son Dick are spending their vacation on a trip through Canada, accompanied by Eleanor's mother and sister.

We are glad to see Muriel Spencer back after an absence due to illness..... Jeanette Morris is on vacation..... Peggy and B. A. Fisher went to Kannapolis, North Carolina last week where Peggy sang at the wedding of her friend, Miss Margaret Brooks.....Vivian Moses left last Friday on her vacation.....Lorraine Haislip spent her vacation in Roanoke... ..Jane Segnitz spent a week's vacation in New York City and Buffalo.....Col. and Mrs. Wheat are spending their vacation with their son in Toledo, Ohio and with Mrs. Wheat's family in Defiance, Ohio... ..Bert and Mrs. Koch spent two weeks vacationing at Virginia Beach and on the Skyline Drive.....Sing and Mrs. Moorehead are enjoying a month's vacation in the New England states.....Bob Taylor flew to the University of Vermont for his father's 50th commencement anniversary, and spent ten days visiting in the state.....Vernon Knapp flew to his home at Stewart Manor, Long Island, New York to spend the 4th of July week end with his family...Ernie Frank was at Miller's Tavern and Colonial Beach for the holiday week end.

Rose Keyser spent the 4th of July week end with relatives in Waynesboro. George Bennett and family entertained Miss Anne Appleford from Elkton, Md. the same week end....Virginia Meador's mother and brother from Victoria visited her recently.....Helen Geddy was a bride's maid at the Bigger-Coleman wedding which took place in Richmond.....Estil Hazelwood who is in charge of blueprinting is away on sick leave; he is expected back August 1.....Paul Buchanan, a graduate of the University of Virginia, has recently been employed in the Architectural Department.

NEWS OF CRAFT HOUSE

Craft House has four gay new office employees within a few weeks who seem to like Williamsburg and the other Crafters and the feeling is mutual for: Elizabeth Burns, known as "Peggy" comes from Portsmouth, Virginia, and is delighted to have #3 College Lodge on Fraternity Terrace for the Summer with her son, George Jr.: Susan Harris of Scottsville, Virginia, who left the handsome building of the State Highway Department in Richmond to enjoy the view of the Inn lawn from her Craft House desk; Gladys Pratt from Roanoke who is looking for an apartment for herself and her twelve-year old son, Philip; and Ann Minor, who was one of the Matthew Whaley graduates this year.

Ann Read spent a "wonderful week" with friends in the Adirondacks.

Craft House gladly receives Jean Gieselmann back from her wonderful vacation with her parents in California. Jean returns with the sunshine of California and it comes in nicely since it was just Wednesday that we had to say goodbye to our faithful co-worker and friend, Meredith Dietz. With Meredith go our best wishes in her new adventures.

Russell McGehee, stockroom manager, has just returned from his vacation and states a lot was accomplished and much rest and fun. Clara Charlton was recently called to Sweetwater, Alabama, due to the illness and death of her father. Mrs. Harry B. Folk left July 4th for her vacation and expects to visit various points in Virginia and the Carolinas.

Woodley and Eloise Blackwell are on vacation..... Louise Inman left this week for her vacation..... Becky and Tim Levering spent the Fourth in Baltimore visiting their parents..... Margaret Koehler spent last week end at her home in North Carolina playing soft ball with her five-year-old son Billy.

-Luta Sewell

VACATION'S COMING!



July being right smack in the middle of summer, it's the traditional month for vacations and the many vacant places to be noted as one wanders around the hotels, down by the warehouse, through the exhibition buildings, or in the Goodwin Building attest the point.

William Landon is missing from his desk at the Construction Department--he and Mrs. Landon are driving out to their old home in Proctor, Minnesota. For a part of the time they will be visiting the family but there are prospects of good fishing at his uncle's cabin in "The Wilderness," a tract of wild country in northern Minnesota. On the way back home, the Landons will make a wide detour to take in a show or two on Broadway--they prefer "South Pacific" but had to be satisfied with "High Button Shoes."

Bela Norton nearly always heads north for New England and his native state about this time. Whether it be hunting or fishing, sailing or swimming, hiking or golfing, Maine offers them all. Mr. Norton would add, "Don't forget the lobsters," as one who appreciates the best his state produces. Nancy and her new husband, Bob Tannebring, will be at Loon Lake, Rangeley, with the Nortons for part of their vacation.

There are several vacant desks over in the Inn and Lodge Reservation Office: Mary Rosseau is having a little time with her sister in Frederick, Maryland; Ethel Lyon has joined her family at their cottage at Atlantic Beach, near Moorehead City, North Carolina; and Crater Popular is away for the entire summer.

The Curator's Department is getting along without its regular acting director at the present time while Eleanor Duncan and her son, Dick, are vacationing in Canada. Eleanor joined her mother and sister for a "real rest" at some quiet spot near Murray Bay.

Henry Beebe and Mrs. Beebe have boarded a train for California with San Diego as their ultimate destination. It is somewhat like going home for Henry as that part of the country was his stamping ground for fifteen years or more. En route the Beebes will visit Grand Canyon, Yosemite, Sequoia National Park, Salt Lake City, Denver, Colorado Springs, Rocky Mountain National Park and Yellowstone. With such an itinerary, they should return full of fresh air and magnificent scenery!

Angie Cowles' desk looks lonesome--she is doing a bit of traveling also but not taking in so much territory. First, she went to Beaver Dam, Virginia, to pay her sister a visit; then on Wednesday, July 6, she and "little Carter" were among the rooters for the Red Sox up in Washington; now, she is spending some time in Roanoke. Before returning to Williamsburg, Angie plans to stay sometime with a friend in Hampton, relaxing at the friend's summer cabin on the river.

Some of the hostesses are also gallivanting around this month of July. Imogene Etheridge has gone with her daughter Jeane, who happily has recovered from her illness, to Kingstree, South Carolina. There they will join James Etheridge, Imogene's son, for a family party at Myrtle Beach. Dot Wing and her husband Russell are visiting Dot's sister, Mrs. Morton Gooch, on the river Severn near Annapolis. They anticipate the fishing and swimming will be excellent in Maryland waters, even if they are Virginians.

However, the best proof the summer urge for "getting away from it all" is the crowded lists of resting and traveling in the "personals" columns of the NEWS. The postcards should be returning thick and fast. - A. L. Rowe

NEWS FROM INN AND LODGE

These hot days are not only melting people, but the news column as well. For those who still have the energy to hold a paper and roll their head from line to line, here is a bit of news...

Margaret McAllister, the new Lodge mail clerk, took "French leave" two weeks ago, and got married. She is now living in Kentucky.....Billy Corr of the Accounting Office will visit his sister, Mrs. Martha Steed at her cottage at Virginia Beach.....Paulette Chambers, the charming front office cashier, has left us. She is now hostess at Howard Johnson's.....Dick Adams, of Blacksburg, is replacing Paulette. He is a June graduate from VPI in Accounting.

Mrs. Spoller at the Lodge Kitchen said she just got a call from Chicago, and the Mid-west is as hot as Williamsburg.....Martha Booker is back from her vacation; she rested at home..... Abraham Barksdale is taking his vacation in the mountains to cool off.

Fred Frechette has returned to the Inn desk from his honeymoon, and is now back at work.....Ethel Bagley is now working in the new Laundry; she formerly worked in the Inn Salad Pantry.....

SUGGESTION SYSTEM

If the employees who submitted Suggestion Nos. 4460 and 4545 will call at the Personnel Relations office in the Goodwin Building they will be given an explanation of the disposition of their suggestions.

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

Jean Gieselmann, Craft House
 Lucile Foster, Curator's Department
 Clinton H. Quigley, Jr., WI&L
~~Lorraine Haislip, C&M~~
 Bruce B. Hardy, C&M
 Otis Odell, Jr., C&M

Thomas Wallace, a cook at the Inn, burned his hand June 15th, and he has been absent from work since then.....We hope he will recover soon and rejoin us.....John Haywood, another Inn cook, returned to work from his June vacation.....Pauline Curley is sporting a ring.

- Anne Lumbye

RED-LETTER DATES ON THE WILLIAMSBURG HISTORICAL CALENDAR

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|----------------|--|
| July 25, 1776 | Declaration of Independence read at the Capitol, the Courthouse, and the Palace. |
| July 28, 1722 | Date of the charter granted the City of Williamsburg. |
| August 3, 1676 | Gathering of followers of Nathaniel Bacon at Middle Plantation. |
| August 6, 1736 | Date of first issue of the <u>Virginia Gazette</u> - the first newspaper in the Virginia Colony. |
| August 8, 1695 | Foundations of the College of William and Mary laid. |
| August 8, 1701 | Day on which foundations of Capitol building were laid. |

- from the Research Department