

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG NEWS

Volume 4, Numbers 4 & 5

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

August-September, 1951



TRAVEL OFFICE manager Nancy Foster shows a young visitor a book containing pictures and information on other attractions within the state. The bulletin board displays brochures of Virginia's many excellent hotels and sightseeing localities.

Travel Office Is Focal Point Here For New 'Swap The Tourist' Idea

A relatively new wrinkle has developed in the concept of what competitors for the tourist dollar should do for one another. Growing like a rolling snowball over the past four or five years is an "exchange the tourist" idea which was worked out nearly to perfection in Florida and which is gaining more and more advocates in Virginia as time goes on.

In the case of our sunshine colleagues to the south, tourist business for the state nearly doubled in a few short years as a result of concentrated efforts on the part of all tourists attractions to inform their visitors of other places within the state which might interest them. This "Good Neighbour Policy" in the travel business is catching on quickly in Virginia, and Williamsburg was one of its earliest boosters.

State-Wide Campaign

The Williamsburg role in this state-wide campaign is a big one, consisting of reciprocal exchange of displays and folders at the hotels, Reception Center, Travel Office and Chamber of Commerce. Picture books on all other Virginia attractions are on view at the Reception Center and Travel Office, and as an added inducement to our guests, newly-developed Tour Cards, tour packets, maps, and reservations at other locations in the state are offered.

Family Can Profit

It is easy to see how the Williamsburg Family can profit by wholehearted participation in the tourist exchange idea. The "exchange" or "reciprocal" phase of the plan must be kept in mind; if all tourist centers cooperate fully, Williamsburg will theoretically be on the receiving end of as many guests of the "tour Virginia" variety as any other attraction. In addition, the state as a whole can only profit by the general increase in tourist revenue.

Encourage Guests

But only through an effort on the part of all persons having contact with the public can the desired goal be attained. Guests should be encouraged to visit other attractions in the state because, after all, Virginia is far above the average state in the quality and quantity of its scenic, historical and resort attractions.

Remember the old slogan "See America First?" Let's all do our part to help guests "See Virginia First."

Construction Plans, Building Program Maintain Rapid Pace Toward Completion

Reconstruction of the outbuildings of the Powell's Tenement Group just east of the Capitol has been started as one of the latest steps in the restoration work now going on at more than a dozen different spots in the colonial area.

The work underway on the property between the Capitol and the Blue Bell entails the reconstruction of the original kitchen and a storehouse on Nicholson Street along with the landscaping of the property with an apple orchard, walkways and lawn as it was two centuries ago. Reconstruction work necessary on Powell's Tenement building, used as the heating plant for the Capitol, has been postponed because of material restrictions and pending further architectural studies.

Guest House Opened

Over on the Francis Street side of Capitol Square, the Carter-Moir and Draper Houses and the Moir Shop with their kitchens have all been completed and occupied. Also completed is the Chiswell House with its many outbuildings which was opened in early July as another guest house for the Inn.

Preliminary architectural work is scheduled to start soon in the drafting room on the Palace Stables and Carriage Houses, which will be reconstructed at the southeast corner of the Paice property.

Robertson-Galt

Architectural investigations on the Robertson-Galt House on Francis Street have indicated that parts of the house date back to the 17th century, making it one of the oldest houses extant in Williamsburg. John Henderson is pursuing the architectural research on the structure in preparing working drawings for the restoration.

Jimmie Knight's careful archaeological findings are proving to be of much assistance. Old fire-

CW To Welcome Students At Capitol, Reception Center

Plans have been completed for the annual orientation to Colonial Williamsburg of William and Mary's new students which include a reception at the Capitol on September 18 and a special program at the Reception Center on September 20 and 21.

Candlelight Reception

The reception at the Capitol will be by candlelight and will feature music and refreshments for the new arrivals. Colonial Williamsburg and William and Mary buses will pick up students at Phi Beta Kappa Hall beginning at 8:30 p. m. on September 18, returning them to the College as they leave the reception. Another bus will run between Phi Beta Kappa Hall and the Ludwell Apartments both before and after the reception.

To Give Passes

At the Reception Center program, which is scheduled for 11:00 a. m. on September 20 and 21, the group will receive, in addition to their annual passes to the exhibition buildings, a one-time pass to the Williamsburg Theatre.

Invitations to the reception have been mailed to all new students, including transfers and those who have registered for graduate work. Details for the orientation program have been worked out by Ran Ruffin and Tom McCaskey in cooperation with Dean Lambert of the College.

The Board of Directors of Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., will meet in Williamsburg on September 17th and 18th.

Lady Lawson Has Many Interests, Much Energy

Youngest Of All Lady Mayoresses, She Likes Dogs, Interior Decorating, Model Trains, And Home Movies.

The wife of an American mayor who, when her husband is elected to the chief office of city government, must give up some of her private life, and reveal her recipe for apple pie and how the mayor likes his eggs, should think with sympathy of her counterpart in London.

The Lord Mayor of London and the Lady Mayoress, who will arrive in Williamsburg on September 12 for a four-day visit, are the most publicized couple in Britain with the exception of the Royal household. And even Princess Elizabeth, the heir presumptive, has not made a stronger appeal to the imagination of her constituents than has the Lady Lawson during her husband's short term of office.

Youngest Mayoress

Besides representing the City of London, Sir Denys Lawson and his wife represent beauty, wealth, success, and a legendary glamour. There have been younger Lord Mayors than Denys Lawson. Micajah Perry, 43 years old when he laid the corner stone of Mansion House in 1738, was younger by two years than Lawson is today. But of all the 630 Lady Mayoresses since 1189 when the first mayor was elected, Patricia Lawson is the youngest on record. The younger daughter of Lord and Lady Strathcarron, she was married on May 18, 1936, when she was 17 years old, to Denys Colquhoun Flowerdew Lawson, a graduate of Christ Church Col-



WALTER J. HEACOCK, formerly of the Furman University history department, became director of the Department of Exhibition Buildings on September 1st.

Home Fires Can Be Largely Prevented By Simple Measures

With the approach of Fire Prevention Week (October 7-13), Fire Marshal Elliott Jayne has placed particular emphasis on the fact that nine out of ten of all home fires could be prevented by following six simple precautionary measures. They are as follows:

- 1.) Keep matches away from tiny hands and encourage adults to smoke safely (and never in bed);
- 2.) Stop misusing electricity by improper fusing, overloading circuits and defective wiring and appliances;
- 3.) Have your heating equipment and chimney annually cleaned, inspected, and defects repaired;
- 4.) Use fire-retardant roofing;
- 5.) Never allow gasoline, benzene, naphtha or similar volatile inflammable liquids in the home for any purpose. (Never use such inflammable liquids for dry cleaning or to kindle a fire.)
- 6.) Keep rubbish and unnecessary combustibles regularly removed from your home.

Marshall Jayne urges that all citizens strive to make every week Fire Prevention Week, thereby protecting their own homes and families.

During the month of August sales of tickets to the exhibition buildings reached a new high for any month in CW's history, 34,650. The previous record was made in April, 1941, when 33,441 tickets were sold.

Semple Outbuildings

Scheduled to start soon is the reconstruction of several outbuildings at the Semple House, (Continued on Page 3)



PATRICIA LAWSON is the youngest Lady Mayoress of all the 630 since the first mayor of London was elected in 1189.

lege, Oxford, for whom great things were already predicted.

V. I. P.

Patricia's father, the first Baron Strathcarron of Banchoir, had also been a Very Important Person in his day. He was a liberal member of Parliament for years; Under Secretary of War 1916-'18; Chief Secretary for Ireland 1919-'20; Minister of (Continued on Page 2)

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG NEWS

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

REPORTERS: *Accounting*, Bernice Hudson; *Architecture*, Dorothea Wiseman; *Archives*, Louise Chaney; *Chowning's Tavern*, Hugh Moore; *Craft House*, Ruth Jolly; *Curator's*, Betty Jo Fletcher; *C&M*, W. D. MacPherson, Roosevelt Harris and Lyman Hall; *Gaol-Guardhouse*, Herbert Clarke; *Hostess Section*, Mary P. Carter; *Institute*, Peg Madsen; *Publications*, Bev Chaney; *I & L*, Margaret Burgess and Horace Wallace; *King's Arms Tavern*, James Abbott; *New York Office*, Muriel Miller; *Office Services*, Betsy Hall; *Personnel*, Virginia Marston and Lois Churchill; *Public Relations*, Mary Lee Fitzgerald; *Reception Center*, Betty Toler; *Research*, Alice Fehr; *Theatre*, Katy Hanrahan.

Special Contributor to This Issue: Maria Sheerin.

Meet The Staff



Born and schooled in Oklahoma, C & M's Lyman Hall migrated east during the war under orders from Uncle Sam. He served aboard several aircraft carriers and during a tour of duty at Norfolk made periodic visits to Williamsburg. Here he met and later married Dorothy Mephram. They now have two sons, one five years old and a newcomer, age two months. Lyman's first duties with CW, nearly six years ago, were those of night auditor at the Lodge. He soon transferred to C & M, however, and now serves as second-in-command (to Ed Watkins) at the Warehouse. In this capacity he has to keep track of the thousands of different items which are stocked there, orders needed materials, and takes inventories when necessary. Furthermore, he runs the show at the Warehouse in Ed's absence. Besides his indoor hobby of woodworking, he enjoys such invigorating outdoor activities as fishing and hunting (in which deer and duck are his specialties).

Correction

At the clinics held at Bruton Heights School (Tuesday, 2:00-4:00 p. m.), examinations are offered only to well children of pre-school age, not to well and sick children as stated in our article on Public Health in the last issue of the NEWS.

Change In Vacation Plan Is Announced

An amendment to the section on vacations in the CW Military Leave Plan has just been announced. By this revision a regular employee with at least one year of service is considered to have accrued vacation credit in the service year in which he enters military service. Payment for this credit is made before departure.

A statement of the revision follows:

1.) Any regular employee who at the time such military leave of absence begins has a vacation due him but not yet taken, will immediately be granted vacation pay in lieu of the vacation.

2.) a. Any regular employee who at the time such leave of absence begins has service beyond his last anniversary date will receive proportionate vacation payment for the period served in lieu of accrued vacation.

On return after military leave he will accrue vacation credit from then to his next anniversary date. If the vacation thus accrued is as much as one week, it must be taken in the ensuing year; if less than one week, it may be carried over into the following year and accumulated with the vacation then normally due.

b. Any regular employee who has not reached his first anniversary date before entering on military leave will retain the vacation accrual earned before leaving. This will be combined with that earned after return to determine the vacation to which he will become entitled on reaching his next anniversary date.

3.) Vacation credit will not accrue while an employee is absent on military leave. However, service credits will accrue, and will apply toward the five years of service required for increasing the length of vacation as provided in the Vacation Plan.

Checks will be mailed to those already on military leave who are entitled to vacation accrual under Paragraph 2.)a.

Commissioner of Revenue Serves City As Tax Assessor; Treasurer Collects

(Ninth and Last in a Series of City Government Articles)

Bill Morecock, young and pleasant Commissioner of Revenue for the City of Williamsburg, has an easy and unhurried manner which belies the hectic job he does. Essentially, the task consists of assessing taxes on a wide variety of items, from real estate and automobiles to income and bank notes.

Properties are assessed every four years by a board which is appointed by the Circuit Court Judge. In between these periods, it is Bill's job to assess all new properties and to delete those which have been destroyed or removed. Income taxes are also assessed by his office and are checked and entered on the books when they come in.

Personal Property

Taxes on personal property (both tangible and intangible) are decided on by the commissioner, who usually sits down with a citizen to figure out just what he does have that is taxable and to place a value on it for tax purposes. Usually the value of personal property is set at 40% of its true value except in the case of automobiles where the N.A.D.A. "Blue Book" is used.

Some Stay Here

Taxes derived from real and personal property stay within the community while those on income go to the state. Intangibles such as bonds, notes and capital

in general are taxed by the state. Licenses taxed for businesses are levied by both state and city, and the "public service" tax, which might be called the personal property tax against utilities, remains with the locality.

Divided Taxes

Certain taxes are divided by the city and state: forty per cent of taxes on bank stock, for example, goes to the city, while sixty per cent goes to the state. Poll tax revenues are also divided.

Since Mr. Morecock's job is in behalf of both city and state, he receives his salary like others in "joint" offices, from both sources.

The Commissioner of Revenue's job virtually ends when an assessment is made; the collecting of it is left up to City-County Treasurer Drewry Jones.

News & Comment

An interesting little four-page hotel brochure was turned up recently by The Rev. Stiles Lines who found it used as a bookmark while at the Church Historical Society in Philadelphia. It advertises the Colonial Inn, Williamsburg, Virginia. There's no date on it, but some idea of its period may be gained from the schedule of rates: Per Day . . . \$2.00 to \$2.50, Per Week . . . \$10.00 to \$12.50, and Per Month . . . \$35.00 to \$45.00. Other interesting data: the distance from Williamsburg to Richmond is proclaimed as 47 miles; "livery connected with hotel." Part of the "ad copy" reads, "For sleeplessness and nervousness, the delicious tonic of the pure air from two rivers are most healthful soporifics; and entirely free from the annoyance of mosquitoes." Times sure have changed!

A GUEST at the Lodge asked an employee if it would be permissible for him and his wife to bring their martinis down to dinner when they came. Replied the employee: "Oh no, sir! We don't allow dogs in the dining room!!"

FOR those unfortunates who have not yet had the time to see the Bryan film, "Williamsburg Restored," it is being shown daily at the Reception Center at 1:00 P. M. It is also scheduled several nights during the week and exact times and days can be found by consulting "This Week In Williamsburg." Don't fail to see it if you haven't already; it's worth your while.

Suggestion Awards

Mary P. Carter (Hostess Section), \$5. That a column be added to the CW NEWS entitled "Life in the Exhibition Buildings."

Elizabeth Fraser (I & L), \$5. That a sign be placed on door for employees at Chowning's, indicating that it is for employees only.

Anne S. Read (Crafts), \$5. That a "No Admittance" sign be installed on the door leading from the Craft House Gift Room to the offices upstairs.

Lucy Schaumberg (I & L), \$5. That fans in the linen room of the Lodge be rearranged.

Beulah R. Van Ausdall (I & L), \$5. That certain trees bordering the drive which leads to the West Wing parking area at the Lodge be made more visible at night.

Josephine Clark (Public Information), \$5. That a sign be placed on the west door of the Post Office indicating that it is an entrance to the building.

If the employees who submitted the following unsigned suggestions will call at the Personnel Relations Office in the Goodwin Building, an explanation of the disposition of the suggestions will be given:
No. 5523
No. 5548



THEATRE MANAGER Tom Halligan was an outstanding end at William and Mary before taking his first job with CW in 1933. His football, theatre, and wartime accomplishments are enviable.

Former Football Ace Halligan Began Work At Theatre On Day It Opened

When the Williamsburg Theatre first opened its doors in January of 1933, Tom ("Hap") Halligan was on the scene. A senior at William and Mary, he worked as an usher during the remainder of the school year and then stayed on at the request of Tom McCaskey who was manager at the time. He had previously cashiered for a McCaskey-operated temporary theater in Phi Beta Kappa Hall while the new building on Duke of Gloucester was being completed. Hap has held almost every job the theatre has to offer through the years since 1933, and two years ago was appointed Manager.

Story Teller

A man with an unlimited number of sports stories, Hap came by them honestly. He received letters in football, basketball, and track during his four years at W & M. An outstanding end on the football team, he was elected captain in 1932 and placed on the All State and All South Atlantic

teams, receiving in addition an honorable mention for All American. Football in the early thirties was a different game from the one played today. Comparing the system used then with the one used now, Hap says, "In those days we had no platoon system; in fact, there were only about twenty men

on the whole squad and unless someone got hurt, the first team would play throughout the game."

Memorable Experience

His most memorable experience on the gridiron took place in 1930 when an almost unheard-of William and Mary team ventured into Yankeealand to take on the vaunted crimson of Harvard. As the result of an outstanding game, the next day's headline declared, "Harvard Ties William and Mary, 13-13." The Indians had led throughout and until the last four minutes of the final quarter carried a seven-point margin, 13-6. Hap had been instrumental in both scores for W & M, having passed to Red Maxey for the first touchdown and intercepted a Harvard lateral for the second.

Bronze Star Winner

During the war, his football experience stood him in good stead. Before being drafted in May of 1943, he doubled as a "bouncer" when, on occasion, a strong arm was needed to quiet the over-zealous servicemen from nearby campus who came into the theatre when they should have been "recuperating" elsewhere. While serving as a rifleman with the famous 69th Division, he saw action in Central Europe (Battle of the Bulge and Rhineland), and was decorated with the Bronze Star.

Books Films

The biggest part of the manager's job at the theatre consists of booking films. Hap must read all of the reviews of current movies, note their particular appeal to his audience, and decide what days of the week would be best for scheduling certain types of shows. He must also take stock of playing time and what use can be made of short subjects. By the time he goes to Washington for his monthly book trip, he has a pretty good idea what he wants and when he wants it. The problem is then to get the agents there to see things his way . . . not always an easy job.

Ten O'Clock Scholar

Hap has under his direction sixteen employees—ushers, cashiers, projectionists, doormen, porters, etc. He usually comes to work about ten o'clock in the morning, often stays on the job until nearly midnight. He is married, has an eight year old daughter, Karen Lee, and lives about fifteen miles from Williamsburg at Sycamore Landing.

Nickname Appropriate

Nicknames are often poorly assigned, but it would be tough to pick one for Tom Halligan which would suit him better than "Hap." Naturally, the youngsters and college students who try to slip into the shows without paying (a practice which will continue as long as there youngsters, college students, and shows) don't think the theatre manager is as easy-going as he should be, but all who know him agree that his cheerfulness and geniality are unmatched.

Lady Mayoress

Continued from page 1

Pensions 1920-'22, and had the distinction of being the youngest Cabinet Minister, the Youngest K. C. and the youngest Privy Councillor on record.

Three Children

The Lowsons have three children, Gay Ann, 13, Melaine Fiona Louise, 11, and Ian Patrick, 7. Their home, except for the official mansion used during his term of office, is the beautiful Brantridge Park, which they bought from the Earl and Countess of Athlone. A regency mansion of gray stone, the house has 30 rooms, is surrounded by an extensive park, and has had many associations with the Royal family.

Variety of Interests

Lady Lowson has a wide variety of interests which include dogs, interior decoration, model trains and riding. She is also keen about taking her own movies, and somewhere she finds leisure to do tapestry work. On the rare week ends when the Lowsons can leave London and get back to Brantridge Park with the children, they spend their time quietly, riding with the Crawley or Horsham hunt, showing their homemade movies, or watching television and taking long walks.

Very Energetic

"I am really very energetic," the Lady Mayoress has said. And indeed it must take a lot of energy to lead the life of the Lady Mayoress of London. She has a rule to accept every invitation to a charitable or civic function, if it is at all possible for her to get there, cheerfully presenting prizes and opening bazaars, even making speeches with an easy grace.

Highly Decorative

Besides her youth and energy, she is a highly decorative person. She has golden hair and blue eyes, and a wild rose coloring, and the figure of a model. She is 5 feet 8 inches tall, has a 23 inch waist, and is one of the best dressed women in Britain. For daytime wear, her clothes are of the deceptively simple tailored variety, and she likes small off the face hats, and high heeled shoes. At night she will be found elaborately gowned, favoring ermine wraps and chandelier earrings, beautiful materials and rich colours rather than extreme lines.

First Official Visit

The Lowsons have been on a tour of Australia, New Zealand and Canada before coming to America to make the first official visit of a Lord Mayor to the U. S. during his term of office. While they are in Williamsburg, the Mayors of the 18th century capitals of the original thirteen colonies and Mayors from the colonial cities in Virginia have been invited to meet them here.



FOURSOME of Lodge softball players who contributed to the team's successful season consists of (l. to r.) Alfred Jackson, Lloyd Wallace, Jimmie Tabb, and Horace Wallace.

Architects Give Softball Death Blow In Finale Against Tough Competition

Softball for 1951 has died a natural death, the final blow being struck in an ungentlemanly way by the Architectural Department. After losing (21-11) a challenge game to C & M, on which there was a small but refreshing wager, the Architects felt obliged to defend their honor against a near-professional aggregation of ladies who gave them a run for the money.

Sheep's Clothing

Feeling kindly toward their competitors, the draftsmen would allow a few hits, a few walks here and there to keep up morale. It suddenly dawned on them that one of the comeliest members of the ladies' team, dressed for the part, was none other than Ollie Amon in disguise. Every time the erstwhile manager of the girls' team would come to the plate, he would drive in three runs ahead of him. After two extra innings, completely whipped by the ordeal, the Architects gained a one-run lead and (barely) walked off with a 19-18 victory.

In addition to Ollie, the girls had Lucille Cooke, Virginia Marston, Audrey Muller, Barbara Bishop, Annabel Thomas, Imy Barron, Grace Raiter, Esther Jones and Georgia Ryan. Architects Don Parker, Ralph Bowers, Paul Buchanan, and Norman Goodson were feebly assisted by Personnel Relations' Jimmie Fuller and Public Info's George Eager.

Major League Circuit

To get back on the major league circuit: After losing the first half playoff, Ralph Clark's outfit started the second half campaign by winning a forfeit from Williamsburg Drug. In the next game, a red hot Fire Department team defeated CW by 9-6, but the boys came back to win one from Barhamsville 28-8. Pastry Shop then dropped one to us by 16-4, and Collins Cleaners forfeited. For the first time this year, the team overcame a jinx to take a close contest from the Williamsburg Shop 4-3. It put CW into a tie for second half honors, but coming up against the Shop again gave them a 2-1 victory in the playoff. The game was exciting until the last out had been made. Record for the season: ten wins against four losses.

Girls Win One

In early August, behind the no-walk pitching of Lucille Cooke, the girls' team took their first win in three years of league competition by defeating Charles City 12-10. Outstanding defensive ball was played by all members of the team, and placed them in third place at the end of the second half.

With such stalwarts as George Tabb, Robert Canaday, Elmo Wallace, John Morman, John Reid, Fred Epps, Jr., Alton Wallace, Ernest Wallace, Howard Johnson, Clarence Parker, the group pictured above helped the Lodge finish out the season with seven wins against three losses.

All Stars

Leading the league in home runs, the Lodge's Horace Wallace (with 14 to his credit) paced his team to a 9-7 win over the Inn with a grand-slam four bagger. In a second game against the Inn, the Lodge was leading 8-4 after three innings, at which point the game was stopped. Elected to the All Star Team: Horace Wallace, George Tabb, and Alton Wallace.

Building Program

(Continued from Page 1)

to include the kitchen, smoke-house, laundry and office. Back of the Margaret Hunter Shop, formerly known as the Sign of the Golden Ball, the old workshop will be reconstructed from working drawings now on the boards in the drafting room. Working drawings are soon to be started on the remaining outbuildings—the kitchen and the laundry—which will be reconstructed at the Raleigh Tavern.

Demolition Completed

The so-called Restoration House or Rectory between the Cole Shop and the Chamber of Commerce was stripped of all salvageable materials and demolished to make way for archaeological studies on the site as a preliminary to reconstructing the original buildings there. Archeological studies on the site known as the Morris-Messick property facing Blair Street on Francis Street have revealed the foundations of the 18th century Alexander Diddup House, to be reconstructed.



RICHARD W. STEWART of C & M accrued 15 years of service with Colonial Williamsburg on August 22nd.

Perfect Attendance

The following employees passed another service anniversary during July or August with a perfect attendance record for the preceding year:

William Landon, C & M
Richard Mahone, C & M
Edward A. Watkins, C & M
Frank S. Jacobs, Sr., C & M
Denton Gustafson, I & L
Charles Speight, I & L
Frances A. Burns, I & L
Tom Halligan, Theatre
James G. Humphrey, Theatre
Sue Brown, Curator
Christian Gillespie, Exhib. Bldgs.
Utha Conrad, Office Services
Bernice P. Hudson, Accounting
Beverly D. Chaney, Publications



CORPORAL CUE WILLIS, JR., formerly a waiter at the Lodge, is now stationed at Fort Meade, Maryland. On July 27, according to a newspaper clipping, he was formally presented with the Army's Commendation Ribbon at a battalion review. He had distinguished himself by his actions in fighting a fire at the post on March 16th of this year.



Departmental News

ARCHITECTURAL

We're happy to welcome ALEDA HARTMAN of Roanoke, to our staff. Aleda's husband, Arthur, plans to enter the College of William and Mary. The DON PARKERS recently had as their guests Ella Mae's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Perry Stinson, and her brother, Robert Stinson, of Randall, Kansas. The Parkers are spending a two week vacation in New England. HOWARD DEARSTYNE recently underwent an operation in St. Elizabeth's hospital, Richmond, and we are glad to report that he is getting along fine. LAWRENCE KOCHER and family are vacationing in New York. MARIAN OSBORNE spent a week end at Nags Head, N. C., where she attended a performance of "The Lost Colony." ED KENDREW and family are vacationing at their summer cottage, Elm Point Camp, on Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. ERNIE FRANK has returned from his five weeks' tour of England where he gathered architectural research material. JOHN and TEE HENDERSON toured the New England states and visited in Quebec, Canada, on their vacation. BILL BARKSDALE has resigned and returned to his home in Northfork, W. Va. He plans to enter the Nashotah House Seminary, Nashotah, Wis., this fall. His duties have been assumed by HOWARD WISEMAN of Roanoke, who is a student at the College of William and Mary. JOHN ELLSWORTH has resigned and returned to his home in Washington, D. C. He expects to be called into the service. JOE JENKINS and family spent a week end in Alexandria where they visited Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Jenkins, and another week end in Hagerstown, Md. SINGLETON MOOREHEAD spent a week end in New Castle, Del., where he consulted on the proposed restoration of the old Court House. HOWARD and DOROTHEA WISEMAN spent a week end visiting Dorothea's parents and brother in Williamson, W. Va. We are glad to say that the Architectural Department is now back on its feet after the various injuries received in the softball game. NORMAN GOODSON in the architectural department has some black cocker spaniel puppies for sale.

CHOWNING'S TAVERN

JACK BOWMAN, recently of the Keswick Country Club near Charlottesville, has arrived to take over his new duties as manager of Chowning's.

CRAFTS

CLARA OLIVER has returned after two weeks vacation spent on the Eastern Shore. EDITH ODELL is back after an illness. JEAN GIESELMANN is spending her vacation visiting her family in California. ANNE READ spent the past week end at Virginia Beach. KATIE BRAGG has returned from a visit to her mother Mrs. Betty Thomas in Charlottesville; Mrs. Thomas returned to Williamsburg with Katie for a week's visit. ARTHUR LOUDON has returned from a vacation in Baltimore. CATHARINE DORRIER had as her Labor Day guest, Miss Betty Cahall who is just back from a trip to Bermuda. RUTH JOLLY spent a week's vacation in the Pocono Mountains, in Pennsylvania. SAMMY BURKETT has joined our staff. CAROLINE COCHRAN is visiting the Eastern Shores of Virginia and Maryland while on vacation.

C & M

James E. Pierce, Jr., has returned to Chicago, Ill., after spending two weeks with his parents, the ELNORIS TAYLORS. JAMES WALLACE and his sister, Cornelia Walker, have had as their guests for the holidays, their sisters, Miss Geneva Wallace, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Victoria Williams of Youngstown, Ohio, Mrs. Elizabeth White and her daughter, Faye and Mrs. Hattie Tompkins of Newport News. NOLLIE WYATT is recuperating at home from an accident he had while on his vacation. ED WATKINS and MAC MACPHERSON recently had a bit of luck at blue fishing at Nag's Head. They accompanied George Sager there last week end, and made a run of about 70 fish, 60 of which were blues. Ed is known as a never-say-die fisherman, but he had to say "Uncle!" this time. He was catching so many, he actually got tired of fishing. BERVIN SAUNDERS recently returned from his vacation. New members of the department are AVERY T. GARRETT, JOHN PITMAN, EDGAR JAMES, HOWARD WISEMAN, JOHN S. BEATTIE, EUGENE HARRIS, JAMES PICKRELL and MARY LOU PETTINGILL. DEWITT POST is recuperating at home after an operation.

CURATOR'S

WINSOR WHITE, JR., of Duxbury, Mass., who studied at the Parson's School of Design in New York and Paris, has joined the Curator's Department as cataloguer. ELEANOR DUNCAN and MARY VAN BUREN have recently returned from vacations. BETTY JO FLETCHER spent a week at her family home near Bristol. LULA LEE went on a fishing trip during her vacation. LEMUEL JONES and EUGENE TAYLOR have recently been on vacation. FLEMING and SUE BROWN, GERALD JONES, and JAMES ADKINS are planning their vacations this month.

HOSTESS SECTION

Ten thousand people visited the Governor's Palace in the week prior to Labor Day. The whole month of August has been hot and busy with record crowds, but several hostesses have gone off for vacations and week end trips. DALE CARTER visited her sister Mrs. James Saunders in Alabama; DENISE BURK went north for her vacation; NOUVELLE GREEN spent several weeks with relatives in Baltimore and Washington; LUCY SNEED made a trip to Roanoke to see her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Bottger; and to Goochland to visit Mrs. T. A. L. Smith, Jr.; ALMA WILKINS, ALMA NEWBERRY, her daughter, Alma, and MARY CARTER spent a day visiting historic spots between Richmond and Washington. JEAN ETHERIDGE was delegate to an educational convention in California, and later worked on a special assignment with the State Board of Education, meeting in Fishersville, Va. HALLIE WERMUTH has sold her home on Richmond Road to Mr. W. G. Bodie. NICKY DILLARD DEWING is helping us in the buildings while her husband is in Cuba; and ANNETTE WATTLES, who is now living in Milton Valley is with us again for several weeks. Now that the summer season is drawing to a close, several hostesses who are regular standbys during the rush months, ANNA HENDERSON, RUTH WOODY and GWENDOLYN HALLER have all returned to their respective homes. We are now looking forward to the visit of the Lord Mayor of London which will be the highlight of the fall season.

I & L

Headwaiter SPEIGHT is back at the Lodge after spending a three week vacation visiting friends and relatives in Atlantic City, N. J. WILBERT WALLACE, a graduate of Virginia State College, and until recently a waiter at the Lodge, is now in the U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Meade, Md. VAUGHAN MITCHELL is back after a two weeks vacation which he spent visiting in Suffolk and in North Carolina. GEORGE WALLACE has been added to the staff of waiters at the Lodge. JOHN ROBERTS and DOUGLAS WILLIAMS are home on furlough from the U. S. Army.

INSTITUTE

DOROTHY and LESTER CAPON and their children have returned from a vacation spent in Wisconsin and Michigan. ALICE RICE spent Labor Day week end in New York City. C. PAGE SMITH has arrived from Cambridge, Mass., to take over his duties as Research Associate of the Institute. VIRGINIA and DOUGLAS ADAIR and their children have returned from a visit to Montclair.

(Continued on Page 4)

Officers Elected As Plans Are Made For '51 Bowling Season

Elections for officers of the CW Bowling League took place on August 30. One President is elected for the whole league, but two officers, one for the ladies and one for the men, fill every other position. Results were as follows:

PresidentTom Williams
Vice PresidentLouis Bullman
Vice PresidentLois Churchill
SecretaryDon Parker
SecretaryBarbara Bishop
TreasurerOllie Amon
TreasurerDixie Vanaman

It was decided that a flat rate of \$1.00 per night would be charged for league bowling, and that any excess funds would be put toward the annual banquet and prizes. Bowling shoes will be required, but may be rented at the alley.

Parties interested in participating in the 1951-52 bowling season should get in touch with one of the newly elected officers.

Schedules will be released in the near future.

LIFE - In The Exhibition Buildings

By Mary Prickett Carter

Recently a group from the Abraham Lincoln School failed to show up at the Reception Center when due. The Receptionist, feeling a little worried, exclaimed rather agitatedly, "I'll bet Lincoln comes in this afternoon at our busiest time, and creates confusion." An elderly lady overhearing this remark rose and asked with great excitement, "Oh when will he be here? I want so much to see him. Just imagine, seeing Abraham Lincoln." * * * *

A gentleman stepped into one of the little shops on the Duke of Gloucester Street and solemnly inquired, "In which building did Saint Patrick Henry make his speech?" * * * *

Not long ago a guest walked into the Raleigh Tavern and quite breathlessly exclaimed "I have driven across the Skylight Drive and come to see "The Morning Glory." I do hope it's air-conditioned." * * * *

At the end of a long hot day in the Palace last week a hostess returning through the building heard a sister hostess remark, pointing out a tulip vase, "Just think, the little spouts come right up through the shoots." * * * *



TREASURER Rod Jones gets help from General Assistant Elizabeth Stubbs (left) and Secretary Anne Bippus. He is custodian of all funds and securities of the corporations and serves on the Wage and Rental Committees.

Accounting Department Is Watchdog Of The Treasury

Duties Include Keeping Complete Financial Records, Auditing, Payrolls, And Management of Stockroom.

In practically every family there is one member who prides himself, sometimes with justification, on his ability to "balance the budget" and to juggle the incoming capital in such a way as to keep the creditors happy. This is also true in the case of a business organization, but on a much larger, more exacting, and more professional scale. As in the family, sometime various members of the group get overly free with the available funds and have to be called into line by the custodian of the greenbacks.

Complex Duties

The CW family has such a financial controller, keeper of books and watchdog of the treasury in the Accounting Department, part of the Division of Business Operations. Its duties, both collectively and as performed by its individual members, are so varied and complex as to baffle anyone, including the writer, not familiar with high finance on a big business scale. Some of the major highlights of the operation, therefore, will be brought out in the paragraphs which follow, and certain interesting but perplexing details will be left untouched.

System Set Up

Heading up the department is Treasurer I. L. "Rod" Jones who has held his present position since its beginning in June of 1937. Born in Indiana and graduated from New York University with a B. S. degree, he worked with the New York Title and Mortgage Co., Peet, Marwich, and Mitchell (public accountants), and Bodell and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, before coming to Williamsburg in May, 1934. He came here to take charge of the neophyte accounting department and to set up a coordinated accounting system for Colonial Williamsburg. (Much of the work had been handled in New York.) Rod married Barbara Kendall, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke, in 1930; they now have three children — Kendall Clark, 16, Cynthia Harvey, 14, and Lewis III, 10.

In addition to the Treasurer's duties as an executive, budget director, and custodian of all funds and securities of the corporations, he is a member of the Wage and Rental Committees and serves as CW's general purchasing agent.

Both Corporations

The Accounting Department functions for both C. W. I. and W. R. I. The auditing section prepares financial and statistical reports, audits all transactions and verifies assets and liabilities. The payroll section prepares payrolls and keeps payroll and personnel records. In the accounting section, all funds are received, disbursed, and controlled and complete financial records are kept. The department also prepares and controls the operating and capital budgets, acts as purchasing agent, and is custodian of office supplies and publications.

Statistical Subjects

Since we're dealing with a statistical subject, let's look at a few figures which will help to show the extent of the job being

done by Accounting. During 1950, exclusive of payroll, transactions included the disbursement of about 7,865 checks for a total of \$5,249,000; separate purchase orders which went through the accounting mill during the same period — 6,000! The number of payroll checks issued last year was 36,105 for a grand total of \$2,285,584 paid to CW breadwinners.

Who Done It?

Who are the folks who pool their talent for figures, both red and black, to make up the Accounting Department?

To begin at the beginning, that is in Treasurer Jones' office, Elizabeth Stubbs and Anne Bippus do their best to make things less hectic for the boss. Elizabeth serves in the dual capacity of General Assistant to the Treasurer and as Assistant Secretary of the Corporations. A list of her regular and occasional duties in these jobs would handily fill a typewritten page, even when put in the briefest possible form. Anne handles all secretarial duties for the Treasurer's office and assists in other ways to lighten the work load.

Next Door

Next door, Chief Accountant Gilly Grattan assigns, distributes and supervises the work performed by members of the accounting section, including accountants, bookkeepers, clerks, etc., a total of eight capable and efficient experts in their respective jobs: Billy Humphrey, Ollie Amon, Bill Etchberger, Bernice Hudson, Dixie Vanaman, Audrey Muller, Jerry Andersen, and Frances White.



PAYROLL TRIO of Lillian Bush, Dorothy Pickwick, and Grace Raiter prepares payrolls, issues checks, and keeps payroll and personnel records.

Across The Hall

Across the hall, Payroll's Grace Raiter, Lillian Bush, and Dorothy Pickwick get out the bi-monthly payrolls, post payroll records, issue checks, make reports on insurance, hospitalization, annuity, vacations, etc. for use by others. They also maintain up-to-date personnel records and prepare the necessary reports on social security, unemployment, and withholding for filing with State and Federal governments.

Eagle Eyes

Auditors Bob Evans and W. J. "Blackie" Blackwell are the eagle eyes of the group.

Their jobs include the internal auditing of cash funds, receipts and disbursements, and bank reconciliations. In addition, they prepare, audit, and consolidate budgets, make monthly and annual financial reports, report on invested funds, and continually study and direct the accounting system to assure its meeting all requirements. They are on call for consultation and advice as needed by other departments and assist the Treasurer in the preparation of special studies, reports, and agenda items for Board meetings.

Stockroom Manager

Colonel Wheat, in his capacity as Stockroom Manager is slightly removed from the din of adding machines and tinkling petty cash, finds a measure of quiet in the not-too-secluded basement of the Goodwin Building. He receives, stores, and issues stationery, supplies, publications, and film. He requisitions stock, checks incoming orders against requisitions, stores items on shelves, and issues supplies as needed throughout the organization. Stockroom inventories, both periodic and perpetual, also come under his jurisdiction.

Worries, anyone?

Those of us who have our own budgeting and accounting worries can only begin to appreciate the size and complexity of the day-in, day-out job being done by the Accounting Department.



ACCOUNTING SECTION receives, disburses, and controls all funds and keeps complete financial records. Standing (l. to r.) are Bill Etchberger, Jerry Anderson, Frances White, Dixie Vanaman, and Audrey Muller; seated, Ollie Amon and Bernice Hudson.

Departmental News

DIVISION OF INTERPRETATION

BEV and LOUISE CHANEY have returned from Nantucket Island where they spent ten days with Louise's mother at her summer home, "Pest House Shore." BILL GEIGER has returned from ten months active duty with the U. S. Army. NORMAN MARSHALL spent a weeks vacation recently at Rives, on the Dan River. BOB WHITE fished from Gwynn's Island during his vacation, and reports good luck. During the past two weeks MILTON PERRY has served as Apothecary, Printer and Wigmaker. DR. ROY P. ASHE, of the College of William and Mary, has worked at the Archeological laboratory during the summer in addition to his teaching duties. FRANCES DIEHL has returned from a week's vacation which she divided between Roanoke and Virginia Beach. CHRISTIAN GILLESPIE is off for a short trip to New York. ED ALEXANDER and his family have returned from two weeks at their cottage in Gloucester.

RESEARCH

PIERCE and JANE MIDDLETON and children spent a two-weeks vacation with his parents in Washington, D. C. Upon their return, Jane's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond L. Scofield of Jackson Heights, Long Island, visited them for a week. MARY STEPHENSON is on a two-weeks vacation, motoring leisurely to such points as Greensboro, N. C. and Virginia Beach. ALICE FEHR'S mother and niece, Mrs. Otto Knippa and Miss Carolyn Knippa of Austin, Texas, escaped some of the terrific Texas heat by spending three weeks in Williamsburg in comparatively "cool climate" and green surroundings.

KING'S ARMS TAVERN

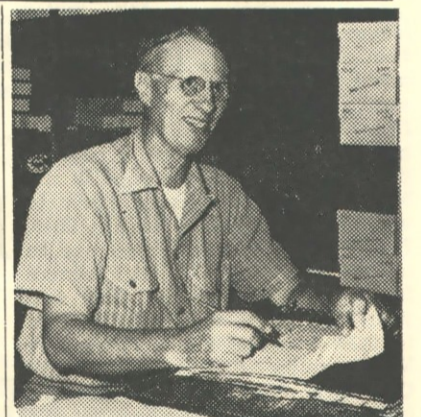
CARRIE BUTLER is spending her vacation with her family. We are sorry to lose Mary Pelligrino; she has returned to her home in New York. LETHA BOOTH'S cousin has returned home after spending some time with her. JAMES ABBOTT put in a couple of weeks with the Army Reserves at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. We're sorry to learn that Henry Dylla, who worked with us briefly at King's Arms, has left the Lodge. LOUISE BRIGGS spent some time in New York with her son who is in the Air Force.

DIVISION OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

TOM and LEAH McCASKEY are back from vacation looking as if they really enjoyed it. MARIA SHEERIN is moving from the Phi Alpha Lodge into an apartment on Indian Springs Road; the frat brothers are due to return momentarily. MARY LEE FITZGERALD vacationed in Danville and Roanoke, participating in the wedding of former C & M secretary Carol Anderson. FAYE and DICK IVANHOE have occupied a house on Matoaka Court; Dick will be playing defensive end for William and Mary this fall. ALMA LEE ROWE has just returned from an interesting vacation which included Boothbay Harbor, Maine, and a jaunt into Canada. THARON NIMMO has joined our staff as a secretary; she's from Norfolk and her husband is a psychiatric social worker at Eastern State (she thought we couldn't spell that big word.) BARBARA BISHOP'S recent travelings have included Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Wilmington, among the metropolises, and the Pocono Mountains and Virginia Beach among the resorts. We're certainly broken up about losing PARKE ROUSE to the Publications Department. There's an interesting little story about BOB HOKE and his brother in the current issue of Mademoiselle. Between vacation and business trips, we have only had fleeting words with Bob and HOLMES BROWN these past weeks. Holmes and his family visited Schenectady and Lake George.

PERSONNEL RELATIONS

DICK and JANE TALLEY have just returned from several weeks' vacation at Gloucester. JIMMIE FULLER has completed his move into the upstairs apartment at Marshall Lodge. VIRGINIA MARSTON will be leaving the Goodwin Building in mid-September to take over her new duties as Personnel Manager at I & L. PEGGY MARTIN, a graduate of the University of North Carolina and a native of Wise County, Virginia, has been employed as Personnel Assistant. LOIS CHURCHILL is just back from a vacation during which she motored through nine states.



COLONEL WHEAT receives, stores, and issues stationery, supplies, publications and film. He has his office in the stockroom in the basement of the Goodwin Building.

Proud Parents

Born:
to C & M's Archable Campbell, a 7 lb. 11 oz. daughter, Christina Sue, on August 16th.
to Tom Drewry (Architectural), son William Sydney, 7 lbs. 13 oz., on September 3rd.
to John Morman (C & M), his fifth child, 7 lb. 7 oz. Ray Anthony, on July 25th.
to Lester B. Lewis, C & M, 6 lb. 13 oz. Lester, Jr. on September 8th.

Paper Collections

Bill Landon, one of CW's representatives on the staff of the Volunteer Fire Department, advises that paper collections are being made regularly by the Fire Department. The pickups are made in all sections of town on the second and last Saturdays of each month.



CHIEF ACCOUNTANT Gilly Grattan and Assistant Chief Accountant Bill Humphrey assign, distribute, and supervise the work performed by other members of their section, do a lion's share of it themselves.