



Graham Appointed CW Curator

John M. Graham, 2nd, a recognized authority on decorative arts, especially of the colonial period, has been appointed Curator of Colonial Williamsburg effective April 1, 1950. He succeeds James L. Cogar who resigned last year and has been serving as Consultant in the interim. Eleanor Duncan will continue as administrative assistant to the Curator.

One of the outstanding experts in his field, John Graham has been Curator of Decorative Arts of The Brooklyn Museum since 1938. At present he is completing his work there preparatory to moving to Williamsburg in the early spring. At the famed Brooklyn institution, he developed many of the special monthly shows held there and wrote many of the catalogues for the shows.

Born in Rome, Georgia, on December 23, 1905, he attended Glenwood Day School, Darlington Preparatory School and Lehigh University. He studied period decoration at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts and during five years in Paris and Rome.

He is the author of a handbook on American Pewter and several other works and is a member of the Pewter Collectors' Club of America and vice-president of the New York Regional Group, a member of the Church Club of New York and Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Work To Start On Tayloe House

CW's construction forces, well along on current projects, are rolling up their sleeves a little higher as they get set to begin the restoration of the Tayloe House on Nicholson Street north of Chowning's.

Ralph Bowers served as job captain for the preparation of the drawings for the restoration of the house. Construction work is scheduled to start early next year. Owned in colonial times by one of the wealthiest and most influential men in Virginia, John Tayloe, the house is considered one of the best preserved 18th century structures of the city.

The central portion of the house with its gambrel roof is original. The east and west wings, later additions, will be removed. Both exterior and interior of the central portion are largely original and need only general rehabilitation and strengthening. On the front, the 18th century porch, which had been replaced at some subsequent time, will be reconstructed. The framing and foundations were found in good condition and need only reinforcing in certain places. Work on the framing and installation of insulation will be done from the exterior so as not to disturb the fine interior panelling.

The office, immediately to the east of the house and distinctive with its

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NEWS AND COMMENT

Back on page 13 of this issue, the cartooned story of the doctor who should have his head examined has a timely note for CWites. During the past month, no less than three ladder accidents have been reported. As one step towards stemming the carelessness on the high steps, Col. Wheat's Safety Committee is recommending that the words "Do Not Stand Here" be stenciled on the top step of all ladders throughout the organization.

Evidence of the close relationship between CW and the College, as well as other organizations and institutions of the community, is seen on all sides--play productions, opportunities for jobs for students, golf privileges--but in no place is it more significant than in the increased interest by the students in the programs of CW and in the exhibition buildings themselves. Each year, passes are made available to the students for the use of the buildings as laboratories of history and Alma Lee Rowe reports that larger numbers are coming in for their tickets this year--a report borne out by the numbers of students touring the places of interest. Along this line, we particularly liked the line in the W&M student newspaper review of "The Cheats" which commented nicely that it was better than a movie.

A note of welcome is due Dick Talley who stepped in as Personnel Director on November 1st. For the past two weeks he has been taking in the sessions of the Industrial Relations Counselors meetings at the Lodge. The IRC, which first met here last fall with a similar meeting for personnel specialists and executives, had a notable group of top industrial leaders from 17 states in attendance as well as a group of 17 from Hawaii. On Thursday, this Hawaiian contingent entertained with an island party for which leis were flown in fresh from the far distant islands. The hotels turned in a top-rate job of handling the Southern Historical Association at the

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE HOLDS MEETINGS HERE

CW's executive committee, composed of John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, Kenneth Chorley and Vanderbilt Webb, met in Williamsburg last week to review operating and capital budgets for 1950 in advance of the annual meeting of the trustees next month in New York.

The meetings last week marked the first time that the executive committee had held such conferences in Williamsburg. The projects outlined for the coming year were presented by the officers and department heads.

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McPHERSON ATTENDS SAFETY CONGRESS

At the November meeting of the CW Safety Committee, W. D. McPherson gave a brief report on his attendance at the National Safety Congress and Exposition in Chicago last month.

The information and ideas that Mac picked up from some of the 168 manufacturers of the latest developments in safety equipment will be of great help to our Safety Committee in accident prevention.

same time the IRC sessions were going on --a task accomplished with the finest finesse by such able hands as Tommy Moyles, Lynton Upshaw and Bill Batchelder. The two groups were handled with scarcely a ripple in the even stream of hotel business.

With plans well along for the first Colonial House and Garden Symposium as announced in last month's NEWS, House & Garden Magazine is finishing up details for its January issue and the "Williamsburg Re-visited" spread. Back in 1937, the magazine devoted an entire issue to Williamsburg.

BOWLERS CONTINUE WAR ON PINS

Competition is warming in the bowling leagues with two CW teams challenging Gilly Grattan's Accounting outfit (which has won twelve, lost six) for first place in the men's division. Ralph Bowers' Pencil Pushers and Pete Tucker's C&M #3 crew have identical records of 12-6. Behind them, the field straggles out; C&M #1 and #2, both with .500 records, are next, followed by the T Squares (7-11) and Rinky Dinks (6-12). WI&L brings up the rear of the eight team loop with a 5-13 record.

Standings in the girls' league are: Knockabouts of Frances White first with a $14\frac{1}{2}$ - $4\frac{1}{2}$ record. The Unholy-Rollers of Julia Alexander are one full game behind with $13\frac{1}{2}$ - $5\frac{1}{2}$. Casey Miller's Alley Cats are four full games off the pace. Their record is 10-9, while the Rose Bowlers of Mary Jane King languish in fourth place below the .500 mark--they have won nine and lost ten. Virginia Meador's team has the same record. The Woodpeckers of Wicky Banks are reeling in last place (1-18), twenty-six full games behind the leaders.

The Rose Bowlers have captured three "highs"--high individual game (King, 140), set (Fisher, 327), and team game (470), but the all-round consistency of the Knockabouts puts them on top.

Mary Jane King's record of 140 for a single game which held for both men's and women's leagues as recorded in last month's NEWS, fell by the wayside last week when Pete Tucker rolled a 143. Spokesman for the girls' team indicated, however, that the record would soon be back in distaff possession. There are openings for additional players in both leagues, and those interested should contact Virginia Marston or Bob Evans.

The six top scorers in each league, based on ten or more games, are:

HEAVY CANNON ARRIVE AT MAGAZINE

Three cannon that were once a part of an iron fence in London are now sitting calmly in the yard at the Magazine. These guns - each over nine feet long and weighing over 2300 pounds - were sent over from the Tower of London collection by CW's old friend, Sir James Mann. Sir James, who had a hand in supplying the Magazine with pistols and muskets on a permanent loan basis, has arranged the same terms for the group of guns saved from the scrap heap.

The story of "The Cannon In The Fence" goes back a few years to the time when England was scratching around for scrap metal for the war. There was a fence composed of old iron cannon, dating back to no one knew when, with their muzzles in the air. Most of them had gone to the junk heap by the time Sir James showed up. Realizing that they were hard-to-find nine pounders from the reign of Queen Anne (1702-14), Sir James managed to have twelve saved from the furnace. Arrangements were completed earlier this year for the loan, and last week three of the four cannon were delivered to Williamsburg.

Minor Wine Thomas told a press conference that eventually it is hoped that two of the cannon can be put on reconstructed garrison mounts and placed in front of the Palace, since the new guns are the same kind that Governor Spotswood's inventory called for. At present, however, all three guns are in the yard of the Magazine.

MEN'S	AVERAGE	WOMEN'S	AVERAGE
Beninato	110	Hudson	92.8
Bowers	109	Stevens	92.3
Tucker	106	Burgess	91
Evans	105	McCoy	87.7
Grattan	105	King	87.1
Kendrew	104	Tait	86

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITY PLANS UNDER WAY

Christmas festivity already is in the air as preparations are made for Williamsburg's annual Yuletide celebrations in the early American manner.

Community plans for the colorful season, well underway through the Junior Chamber of Commerce and its committee headed by Al Haak of the College, indicate an even busier and brighter holiday than past years of interest and appeal for townspeople and visitors. In joining with the community planning, CW is outlining additional events this year for the season.

Present plans call for the traditional "white lighting" of the city to start on December 20 coincident with the unveiling of the special holiday windows by local merchants.

On December 21, Mrs. Fisher will give a special illustrated talk on Christmas decorations and on the following evening spirituals and carols will be given by the Williamsburg Inn Quintet in the Lodge Ballroom.

Community caroling in the streets by children has been scheduled on December 23 and other evenings during the season. Also to be scheduled are the daily chime concerts from the Methodist Church spire.

On Christmas Eve, the Jaycees will hold their annual Children's Christmas Party. Also scheduled on that day is the Yule Log ceremony at the Lodge, the Singing Candles and community Christmas tree ceremony on Market Square Green and the opening of the Capitol by candlelight.

Christmas Day will be marked by services at the churches, caroling and the now-famous Open House at Raleigh Tavern. On December 26 the Palace will be opened to the public by candlelight and on December 27 demonstrations will

JOHN ALLGOOD BECOMES BLACKSMITH

Over at the Deane Forge, John Allgood is setting a merry tempo on the old anvil in his new job as blacksmith.

Succeeding Marion Davis who transferred to C&M after a number of years service there, John has donned the work clothes of colonial days and is explaining the interesting place to visitors and is turning out work after the manner of his colonial predecessors there.

Toasting forks and other wrought-iron objects are being produced for sale at the Forge and through the Craft House. Eventually the horses that pull the old carriages through the streets will be shod there--returning the Forge to another of its original functions.

A native of Georgia, John is an accomplished blacksmith and has worked at the Newport News shipyard for many years.

It is also reported that Master Cabinetmaker Joseph Kobelbauer, long associated with the Ayscough Shop, has resigned to open his own shop locally. He will continue with CW on a part-time basis until the furnishings of the Printing Office are completed.

be held on Market Square Green of "Firing of the Christmas Guns," another 18th-century Yuletide tradition being revived.

The Bruton Heights Chorus will give a concert on December 28 at the Lodge and folk dancing is tentatively scheduled at the Lodge on December 29th.

The traditional burning of the discarded Christmas trees is to be held on December 30 signaling the end of the "white lighting" of the city. On December 31 the annual New Year's Eve dance will be held at Williamsburg Lodge.

MR. SCRIVENER KITCHEN MAILS A PACKAGE

Mr. Scrivener Kitchen is getting his food parcel off to the hungry and needy overseas in time for Christmas. Dime and dollars totaling \$10 were given to Mr. Kitchen by CWites in response to the appeal in last month's issue of the NEWS. The amount has been dispatched to CARE, Inc., to provide for a food parcel to go to some needy and undesignated family across the sea--a gift from members of this organization that will mean life and hope for some family at an especially appropriate time.

Mr. Scrivener Kitchen is the hypothetical character conjured up through a mailing machine error who serves as the symbolic donor of the CW gift. The CARE standard food package which is being sent under his name will contain:

1 lb. Beef	2 lbs. Bland Lard	8 oz. Egg Powder
1 lb. Steak & Kidney	1 lb. Strawberry Preserves	12 oz. Cheese
8 oz. Luncheon Loaf	1 lb. Honey	2 lbs. Milk Powder
1 lb. Bacon	1 lb. Raisins	2 lbs. Coffee
8 oz. Corned Beef Loaf	1 lb. Apricots	2 lbs. Rice
2 lbs. Margarine	1½ lbs. Chocolate	2 lbs. Flour
8 oz. Liver Loaf	2 lbs. Sugar	12 oz. Soap

Disposition of the package will be traced through the NEWS by publication of the letter received in response to the gift.

THEATRE NEWS

News at the "flicker palace" this time of the year is more or less routine with football games, mid-term exams and the thought of Christmas vacations being of top concern. The fall saw quite a change in the service personnel this year: Tom McCormick, full time doorman, took over the Chief of Service duties; the Theatre door now has Lloyd Adams, Blackie Taylor and Otey Garrison, all from the college and hefty enough to stop the biggest gate-crasher; and Katy Hanrahan, the Chief Cashier, has Stanley Ray and Mary Gound helping her. The Usher Staff includes the familiar faces of Ray Orr, Robert Ward and Ed Watts. The new Relief Porter is Walt Skonieczny.

The PTA has resumed the Saturday morning movies for youngsters in town. Pictures already shown in this series--Richard Byrd's "Discovery," "Li'l Abner," and "The Lone Star Trail"--have drawn good attendance.

The Theatre staff is looking forward to the showing of "Hamlet" on December

5 and 6 as another one of the great movie versions of Shakespeare. It will be a regular showing with no reserved seats or advance sale of tickets. The special engagement prices will prevail--matinee 90¢, evening \$1.20, and students 75¢ all performances, tax included. The two performances will begin each day at 3:30 and 8:00 P.M.

The Williamsburg Theatre is now cooperating with the PTA of Bruton Heights School in helping with the showing of movies there on Friday and Saturday evenings during the next three months. The first movie will be Louis Jordan in "Look Out Sister." All profits made will go to the PTA to carry on its work at the school.

* * *

DEATHS

James Carr and Edward Scott, employees at the Inn, were killed accidentally on October 17 when the car in which they were riding went off the pier at Jamestown.

THEY MAKE HISTORY FUN: The William & Mary Quarterly Staff

It's possible, says Douglass Adair, to publish a historical magazine and still have fun doing it. He ought to know, because, as editor of the William and Mary Quarterly, he puts out a magazine four times a year devoted to the history, art, politics, music, social life and economics of the Anglo-American colonial period. Douglass, the Quarterly's Assistant Editor, Margaret Kinard, and secretary Mary Jane King, have proved that history can be fun. In their cluttered offices in the business block they tackle their whole problem with enthusiasm and vigor, and the Quarterly shows it. Scholars and laymen have generally recognized the William and Mary Quarterly as probably the outstanding historical magazine in the country. It is a handsome publication which is drawing rave notices from historians for its work in colonial research and scholarship, and from the everyday reader for its liveliness, readability and interest.

Live Issues

There are two main objectives on which the Quarterly has trained its historical sights. The staff wants, first, a magazine filled with articles on the colonial period which reflect issues which are still alive today. In the next issue, for example, there is an article about George Logan, who went to Europe on a private peace-making expedition in 1798. Congress was so incensed that a law was passed, the Logan Act, which forbade private citizens to deal with a foreign government regarding its relations to the U.S. The modern tie-in with this 18th-century affair is the fact that Congress threatened to use the law against Henry Wallace following his controversial speeches in Europe in 1947. "The issues of the past are still alive today," Douglass says neatly. He mentions such present-

day topics as the Church-State relationship, World Federalism and State's Rights as not being new at all, but really carry-overs from the formative period of the American government experiment, from 1776 to 1815.

The other thing the Quarterly wants is good writing in all its articles. No pedantic dusty stuff appears in the Quarterly pages. Everything, as far as possible, is crisp. There are three features of the Quarterly that add to this unusual "live" quality, aside from that of good writing on which Douglass and Margaret insist. Book reviews, pictures, and a section called Trivia all are regular features in each issue. The books reviewed are not only scholarly works about the 18th century but also that curious literary product, the historical novel. However, the Quarterly's reviewers scan the current crop of historical novels, and occasionally come up with the pronouncement that this book is not bad, or that one is rather good. One sensation among the regular reviews in the last issue pointed to out-and-out plagiarism.

Chuckle-Makers

Trivia is an assortment of poems, limericks, and short items which afford many a chuckle. Its popularity is seen in the confession of more than one professor who admits that this section is the first thing he turns to when receiving his copy. The cartoons, drawings and paintings which are reproduced in the Quarterly pages are another feature which sets it apart from most historical magazines.

Margaret Kinard serves as full-time Assistant Editor, and having a full-time editor is another unusual feature for any historical publication, most of which are assembled in odd moments by professors taking a few

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Bowlers at work - Casey Miller, Jeanette Morris and Mary Lee Fitzgerald roll 'em out during a Tuesday night session.



PROFESSIONAL AMATEURS

Responding to the call for samples of CW's amateur camera magic, Raymond Townsend (WI&L Acct.) sends in the interesting shot (right) made with an Argus C-3. Above is John Henderson's (Arch.) shot of Chowning's Kitchen made with a 35 mm. Retina.





First ticket for first Capital Airlines flight from nearby Patrick Henry Airport is sold to W&M Frosh David Kaufman by Harry Borden at the Travel Office.



August Klapper borrows the modern Virginia Gazette plant to pull a proof from 18th century type for the Printing Office.



Herbert Clarke watches as one of the Tower of London cannon is brought to The Magazine



Annette Wattles and Bela Norton squint in the November sun as they answer Edward Maxwell on the recorded broadcast 'Let's Go Visiting' to be heard in 30 states

EXHIBIT SHOWS PROJECTS IN BUILDING PROGRAM

Colored photographs and drawings of current and recently-completed construction projects were placed on display last week in the Goodwin Building corridor as the first job of the new Exhibit Committee. The projects shown are the Guardhouse, King's Arms Tavern, Nicholson Shop and others. Where the construction has not been completed, as in the case of the Brush House and King's Arms, projected views and colored elevations have been used together with photographs of the site or building before work was started.

The new Exhibit Committee consists of Betsy Hall, Tom Williams and Bert Koch, replacing Tom McCaskey, Ralph Bowers and Eleanor Duncan. The outgoing committee was in office for about three years. During that time, many large displays on CW subjects were arranged along with several smaller ones on special employee events.

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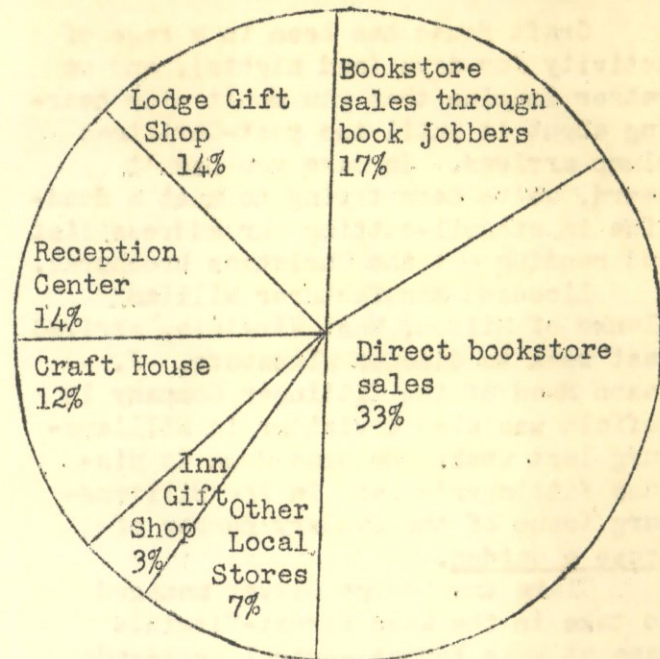
QUARTERLY (Continued from page 6)

minutes in between classes to do a job that is strictly an eight-hour-a-day proposition.

Among the one thousand or so subscribers (and by the way, Douglass, Margaret and Mary Jane must address and stuff the envelopes themselves), there are, of course, teachers and historians, but also a great many ordinary people, which the staff regards as a great compliment. Also on the subscription list is the be-monocled Charles Coburn, of Hollywood, whom its editors casually put by the side of many loyal CWI readers.

So out of the cluttered, and sometimes gloomy offices, there comes an aura of good fun, enjoyment, and incidentally, a first-rate historical magazine.

OCTOBER SALES OF COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG: ITS BUILDINGS AND GARDENS



Books disbursed: 1374

The home-made pie above presents in graphic fashion the story of orders received during October for the new Kocher-Dearstyne opus, Colonial Williamsburg: Its Buildings and Gardens.

October will probably be the banner all-time month for the book and the total of 1374 copies disbursed from Col. Wheat's stockroom is expected to stand as a record of sorts. Local sales are expected to hold up or possibly increase but the volume of sales to outside bookstores is almost certain to decrease when the book no longer is considered brand new.

The equal division of sales between the local market and the market outside of Williamsburg as shown on the pie reflects great credit on the authors, for their book managed to reach a wide outside audience without benefit of large-scale hoopla, promotion and advertising--those valuable but expensive aids to bookselling. The Kocher-Dearstyne text and the Williams-Matter photographs apparently have told a persuasive story. The pie also shows how active all of our local outlets have been during the month.

CRAFT HOUSE NEWS

Craft House has been in a rage of activity for days (and nights), and we rather imagine that you won't stop hearing about it until the post-Christmas slump arrives. In case you hadn't heard, we've been trying to meet a deadline in stencil-cutting our address list and sending out the Christmas brochures.

Licensed manufacturer William Blenko of Milton, West Virginia, arrived last week to discuss glassware. J. Mason Read of the Kittinger Company in Buffalo was also a visitor in Williamsburg last week. He came down to discuss Kittinger's part in the Williamsburg issue of the January number of House & Garden.

Clara and George Oliver managed to take in the Wake Forest-Virginia game at Wake Forest several week-ends ago.....Catharine Dorrier finally got home to Waynesboro to see her newest nephew....Ann Read was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Barton of Richmond last Thursday evening.....Caroline Cochran plans to attend the Tulane-Virginia game this week-end. She was also fortunate in having her mother with her for a week a short time ago.....Page Folk entertained a large number of her friends this past week-end.

Anne Minor took in the scenic Skyline Drive with her family several weeks ago and proclaimed it "Wonderful!".....Peg Burns went down to Portsmouth last Friday for Homecoming at Woodrow Wilson High School. Son George was, we gather, pretty much in the thick of things, and so Peg was son-less, but she had a good time....."R. T." Lampkin reported that he's finally taken the Colonial Williamsburg tour and thoroughly enjoyed himself. And you should hear him analyze the William and Mary-Carolina game of last Saturday. He should either be a coach or a sports commentator.....Clara Charlton made the trip up to Baltimore and Philadelphia

SERVICE RECOGNITION

Randolph V. Carter, C&M, 10 years,
10/20/49.
William L. Keller, C&M, 15 years,
10/20/49.
Lit Parker, C&M, 20 years, 11/10/49.
Norman Harmon, C&M, 20 years,
11/15/49.

* * *

CURATOR'S DEPARTMENT

Louise Fisher has been kept busy lecturing to various garden clubs. She has been to Greenville, Miss., Danville and Farmville, Va., Baltimore, Md., and she also lectured to the Board of Directors of the Garden Club of Virginia which met in Williamsburg on November 3. ...Eleanor Duncan was a recent week-end guest at "Winterthur," home of the Harry Duponts in Wilmington, Delaware...Betty Jo Fletcher and Joyce McCoy were in Blacksburg for the V.P.I. homecoming week-end.

Mary van Buren reports that she spent most of her vacation on trains; she visited her daughter in Charleston, W. Va., her father in Lexington, Ky., and her sister in Fredonia, N. Y.....John Menkins has been transferred from the Section of Office Services to the Curator's Department as janitor in one of the exhibition buildings...We are happy to learn that Herman Goodrich, who is a patient in the Riverside Hospital in Newport News, is recovering.

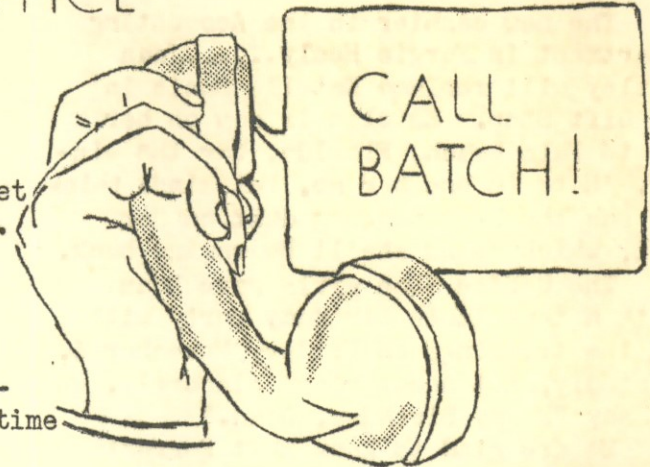
--Betty Jo Fletcher

to be with her husband for a week-end. Most of the other week-ends, she has been fortunate enough to have him here in Williamsburg even though the Army School connected with the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia keeps him pretty busy.....Sue Harris spent the week-end in Richmond with her sister.

-Betty Cahall

MAN WITHOUT AN OFFICE

William Paul Batchelder smiled expansively and said "Here's my office." He opened his coat and showed his inside pocket bulging with envelopes, notes, and pencils. "Of course," he continued, "I have the use of two sitting rooms...one at the Inn and the other here." We were sitting in Tommy Moyles' office at the Lodge, and Bill sat behind the desk talking. As Assistant Manager of the Inn and Lodge, he divides his time between the two.



Bill, one-time radio technician in the Navy, and currently a gentleman farmer, is the man-of-the-hour in the WI&L sector. Whenever something goes wrong, or a desk clerk can't make it, the cry goes around the offices "Get Batch." Whenever a convention is booked and details slip by, Bill steps in, searches his pockets, and often comes up with a bit of paper on which is scribbled the missing data. When the Lodge Game Room has to be set up for a meeting and the crew is short, Bill whips off his coat and piles in.

Cornell Hotel School Graduate

A native of New Jersey, and a graduate of Cornell, Bill owns four acres of the earth's surface out on Route 5, where he grows all sorts of vegetables for his family. "If you have less than five acres, you grow things; if you have more than five, you raise them," according to Bill. Gentleman-farming is his one hobby, and he devotes as much time as possible to it. He is also constructing a garage out there, but one of his friends says that Bill will need a rubber door for it, since one wall is six inches out of line with another. Whatever his carpentry talents, everyone else swears by his salesmanship. Many of the meetings and conventions held at the Inn are booked by Bill, and his enthusiasm is such that others are often hard put to jam four hundred people into the Lodge Game Room. However, everyone seems to agree that Bill is largely responsible for the smooth functioning of meetings at the Inn and Lodge, and he goes after meetings with furious energy.

Like his colleagues, Bill is a hotel career man. He was at the Lake Mahopac resort in New York for four years, then to the Berkely-Carteret in New Jersey for two years, then to Ohio and Michigan hotels for two more. The St. James Hotel in New York was his last stop before coming to Williamsburg in 1942. He has been here ever since, with time out for Navy service as a radio technician.

Shifting Headquarters

His official duties as Assistant Manager, Inn and Lodge, are legion. When Tommy or Lynton Upshaw is not around, Bill becomes the acting manager of either or both places. He is in charge of the bell crews, and generally fills in whenever or wherever the pressure is heaviest. As he says, his coat pocket is his office since he is constantly shifting his headquarters between the Inn and the Lodge.

Bill says that the part of hotel work he likes best is in the front office

"where you meet the public." Aside from his four acres, Bill has no hobbies; golf,
Continued on next page

WI&L ITEMS

The new cashier in the Accounting Department is Margie Healy.....Joan Bartley will replace Estelle Ennis in the Gift Shop. Estelle is now on her way to Palm Beach, Florida, for the winter. 'Hate to see her go, but kinda think she has the Williamsburg dust on her feet, which means she'll be coming back.

The Coffee Shop girls gave Dean Smith a ten-minute birthday party with all the trimmings on Friday, November 4. Belatedly, but nonetheless sincerely, we all say "Happy Birthday, Dean."

We are glad to know that Forrest Griffin's mother is greatly improved and coming along nicely from her serious illness.....Gus Gustafson trekked to Richmond last week and attended the Ballet at the Mosque.....The Lodge Kitchen is very fortunate in securing the services of so able a person as Sarah B. Rickman to replace Una Spaller as manager. Sarah calls Greensboro, N. C., home although she was born in Asheville. She graduated from Asheville College and Columbia University in institutional management and nutritional research. Sarah also has a great deal of teaching experience, as well as practical work in management. Welcome to Williamsburg!

Percy Sherman, waiter, and Helen Winning, maid at the Inn, were married recently. Happiness to both.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loughrie announce the birth of a baby girl, Eugenia Baker Loughrie, born on Friday, November 4. Mrs. Loughrie is at Stuart Circle Hospital in Richmond and all reports that reach us are excellent; mother and daughter are fine, thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Honeycutt have returned from their vacation trip during which time they visited relatives and friends in Maryland and North Carolina. Driving these distances during the beautiful fall days, they report a perfect vacation.....Anne Cox is the new, pretty, and capable food checker and Cashier you see now at the Inn Kitchen.

-Anne Lumbye

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Man Without an Office (Cont'd)

tennis, and baseball interest him, but not enough to participate. "Watch 'em all, play none."

Bill, who seems to be addicted to brown suits and very gay ties, picked up the buzzing telephone and answered, "Night of December 16....Lodge Game Room...fifty people? Yes, ma'am, I think we can handle it nicely. I'll call you tomorrow and let you know. Thank you."

Bill was busily scribbling something on the back of an envelope from his office as we left.

--D. P.

RED-LETTER DATES ON THE WILLIAMSBURG HISTORICAL CALENDAR

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|------------------|--|
| December 4, 1779 | College of William and Mary reorganized. Department of Law and Police added (the first law course to be offered in an American college), and George Wythe appointed to chair of law. |
| December 5, 1700 | General Assembly met at College of William and Mary. |
| December 5, 1776 | Phi Beta Kappa founded by students of College of William and Mary. |

-from the Research Department

ARCHITECTURAL DEPT.

The Architectural Department had a party at Barrett's Ferry, on the Chickahomony River the latter part of September ...Wilma Joines had as recent guests her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hampton, from Ithaca, New York, and her cousin Billie Weeks, a student at V.P.I...Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Magaw of Washington, D. C., were Bob Taylor's guests for the North Carolina University-William and Mary game...Wash and Ruth Reed, who are now living in Warrenton, Virginia, were recent guests of John and Elizabeth Henderson...

Vernon and Mrs. Knapp are moving from Stewart Manor, Long Island, New York, into their new home in Indian Springs on November 21...Marian Osborne has returned from a "wonderful" vacation in California ...Ralph Bowers has returned from a vacation in Boston and New York...Alden Hopkins met recently with the Board of Governors of the Garden Club of Virginia, and showed them the design of the proposed restored gardens of the University of Virginia...

Helen Geddy had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coleman of Richmond ...Pat and F. E. Clark of Franklin, Virginia, attended the North Carolina University-William and Mary game - tiny Pat is better known as Lawrence Kocher's secretary of some time ago...Chris Beeton and her husband were recent visitors; Chris was formerly Ed Kendrew's secretary ...Sing Moorehead has made a trip to East Hampton, Long Island, New York, as a consultant on the restoration of the Munford House...Alden Hopkins lectured at Hillsboro, North Carolina, to the Eighth District Garden Clubs of N.C....

--Miriam Shea

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Only 31 shopping days until Christmas!

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

Luta Sewell, Archives
 Minor Wine Thomas, Exhibition Bldgs.
 Edward John Egan, WI&L
 Ora D. Weikel, WI&L
 John Mack Williams, WI&L
 W. D. McPherson, C&M
 Victor Page, WI&L
 Shirley Jones Piggott, WI&L

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MISCELLANEOUS FROM THE GOODWIN BUILDING

Frances Diehl White spent last week-end with her parents in Roanoke...Lester Cappon delivered the presidential address to the Southern Historical Association during its meeting in Williamsburg last week...Muriel Spencer has returned from three weeks vacation; she spent most of it with her new granddaughter and namesake Muriel Hynes...Kitty Alhstrom, formerly of New York but now of Gloucester, has accepted a position as secretary to Pierce Middleton...Fanona Knox spent part of her vacation visiting Hollins College...Angie Cowles had as guests last week-end Mrs. George W. Long and Mrs. Harry G. Fowler from Hampton...Robert Judkins is back at work after a long illness...Mrs. Thelma Good and Mrs. Dorcas Giannini have accepted positions as secretaries in the C&M Department...Lorraine Haislip and Mar Kent Stevens have resigned to accept positions at Cheatham Annex...Mildred Layne and Marcia Parker of the New York office are spending some time here...Sam Peach attended the State Police Chiefs' Association in Roanoke October 13 and 14...Sing Moorehead, Pierce Middleton, and Col. Downing recently visited Mt. Vernon, Mt. Airy, and Merchant House at Dumfries, Va.

--Luta Sewell

C & M NEWS

Robert E. Cook of William and Mary recently joined CW as alternate doorman at the Goodwin Building... New additions to C&M's plant engineers are: Archie N. Shields and Frank E. Miller, Inn and Lodge, Herman G. Dail, business blocks, Marion G. Davis, Palace, and Thomas Campbell, Capitol. Marion Davis transferred from the Deane Forge. Tom Campbell was formerly a labor foreman on construction of the Lodge West Wing... Floyd Martin is a proud papa of several weeks -- a boy... Willie Meekins is back on the job after an enjoyable vacation. ... After a few days illness Lit Parker is back on his job as one of Sid Benton's better right-hand men... Theodore Butler, a former employee, is again with CW in Vic Page's crew... Orval Hopkins is convalescing at his home after a prolonged series of operations... Harry Peoples is enjoying a well-earned vacation.

The Spencer-Bozarth House on Palace farm has been razed. Linwood Williams was the lucky winner, and lost little time in doing a good demolishing job... Victor Peterson is recovering from an automobile accident of several weeks ago... Ewell Jones spent a recent week-end in Petersburg visiting his wife... David Wallace, who purchased a lot in Highland Park, reports that he got more than 3,000 feet of lumber from the timber on his lot.

As this issue comes to you, Nat Hedgecock will be enjoying the environs of his beloved Winston Salem, North Carolina. Earlier in the week Nat completed his third and final kiln of brick since his arrival in early summer. Through the slow, hand process he has made, burned, and stacked approximately 160,000 brick of assorted sizes... R. D. Harris and family attended the homecoming football game at Hampton Institute, spending the week-end with relatives in Hampton... Nolly Wyatt recently visited friends in Surry, Virginia...

HOSTESS BRIEFS

We might well turn this space over to some other department this month. News from the hostesses is scarce. The robin and the wren may have flown - but not the tourist. Here it is business as usual, and busses, busses, busses. Escorts skillfully maneuver long lines of children, little and big, between groups of regular guests at the Palace and Capitol. The oratory of Patrick Henry, the exploits of Sir Walter Raleigh are recalled for the edification of youth. Little boys cast longing glances at the array of arms at the Palace, and manage a surreptitious touch as they pass by.

There is a new face among the escorts; Mardee Mahone Witten joined the group recently... Marian Mitchell of Arlington, Va. also is preparing to escort groups through the buildings... Jo Anne and John Smith have moved into new quarters on Tyler Street... We miss Mildred Adolph, who has been indisposed for several days.

Gracy Peachy, with her husband and son, went to Wake Forest to see the Wake-Forest-William and Mary game... Rose Adele Wing and George Cooke Mahone were married in a charming ceremony at Bruton Parish Church on October 28... Muriel Spencer and Mrs. Sherlin Hynes entertained the wedding party at the home of Muriel after rehearsal. Nancy Bozarth and daughter, Bettie, gave a shower for Rose Adele.

Mary Carter has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. James Saunders, in Anniston, Alabama... Essa Mae Cormack has been confined to her home for some time. We hope to see her back before long... We are glad to see Nancy Foster recovering from her illness.

--Mary J. Daniel

Other recent vacationers from C&M are: Joshua Jackson, Jim Hawkins, and Preston Crump.

--W. D. McPherson

TAYLOE HOUSE (Continued from Page 1)

SAFETY-GRAM

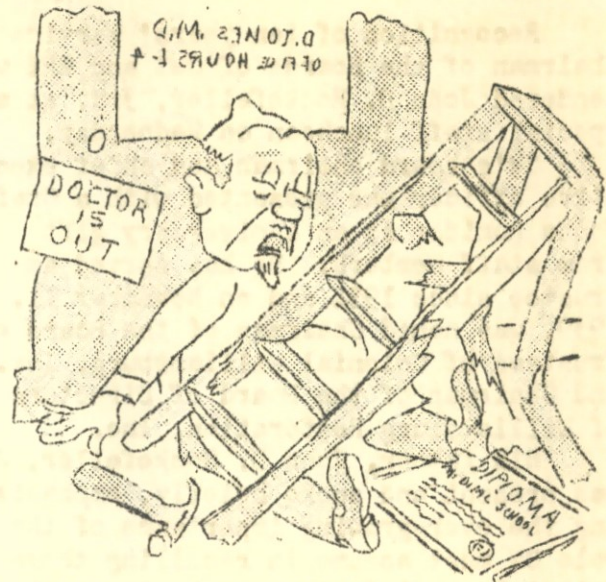
curvilinear roof, was restored about 15 years ago and requires only minor alterations. Just northeast of the office, the original kitchen with its "A" roof and lean-to addition will be reconstructed and adapted on the interior for residential purposes.

West of the main house, the two-story storehouse will be restored to its original appearance and other outbuildings will either be restored or reconstructed. Drawings for the restoration of the unusual and beautiful terraced gardens have been completed by Alden Hopkins on the basis of archaeological studies made by Jimmy Knight.

Records indicate that a house had been built on the site by 1720. In 1759, Dr. James Carter sold the house to Colonel John Tayloe for whom it is named and who used it as a "town house", principally while attending meetings of the powerful King's Council. The home of the Tayloe family, "Mount Airy" on the Rappahannock, is still a showplace in Virginia.

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Two new Chevrolet sedans are available for driv-ur-self rental at the Travel Office. Visitors who come via train, bus or plane are finding the Hertz cars very useful while in this area.



WATCH THAT LADDER!

SPECIAL SALE OF REPRODUCTION
FURNITURE TO EMPLOYEES

- 1 CW-68 Bachelor's Chest used as
Craft House display piece.
Reg. retail price \$225
Special price to employees
\$130

Drawing to be held on Wednesday.

RECIPE OF THE MONTH - No. 11

Williamsburg Inn Carrot Loaf - Chef Crawford's own recipe

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| 12 Medium Carrots | 1 Tsp. Salt |
| 8 Eggs | 2 Tbs. Melted Butter |
| 1 Tbs. Sugar | 1 Tbs. Corn Starch |
| 1 Qt. Light Cream | |

Cover the carrots with water and cook until tender. Let cool slightly and put through food chopper or sieve. Beat the eggs until light and add to the carrot mixture with the sugar, salt and melted butter. Mix the corn starch with a little cold water to make a paste; add to above mixture. Place in a buttered baking dish and set in a pan of hot water to bake. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 45 minutes.

This recipe makes 10 portions.

BOARD CHAIRMAN
HONORED BY STAFF

DR. E. C. CHORLEY

Recognition of ten years' service as Chairman of the Boards of CWI and WRI was tendered John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, at a special staff luncheon on Wednesday.

CW's board chairman and chief executive officer was presented with a Craft House humidior as an anniversary gift from staff members. He has served as trustee since 1934 and on November 11, 1939, was named Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., and Chairman of the Board of Directors of Williamsburg Restoration, Inc.

His father, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was present and spoke briefly, emphasizing the ever-growing importance of the role CW must assume in recalling those principles set forth here by the early patriots and upon which any free society must be based. Kenneth Chorley responded by expressing the deep gratitude CW felt for the personal guidance and leadership which was being carried forward from father to son.

He continued by saying "Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., as our mentor on all matters pertaining to the completion of the physical restoration, will continue to give us the benefit of his rich knowledge and experience. As our Chairman, Mr. John 3rd will be the one to whom we will turn for guidance in everything else pertaining to Colonial Williamsburg."

The Rev. Edward Clowes Chorley, D.D., L.H.D., eminent Episcopal historiographer and father of Kenneth Chorley, died in Cold Spring, N.Y., on November 2.

Well known through many pleasant visits here, Dr. Chorley preached and participated in services at Bruton Parish Church on a number of occasions. He was custodian of archives of the Protestant Episcopal Church and the oldest living trustee of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York. He retired in 1940 as rector of St. Philip's in-the-Highlands, an 180-year-old church, in Garrison, N. Y., where he made his home.

He was the author of many notable works on the church and in recent years devoted his time to the Episcopal "Historical Magazine" which he founded and of which he was Editor-in-Chief.

Dr. Chorley was born in Manchester, England, and was graduated from Richmond College there in 1888. He also was a graduate of the Philadelphia Divinity School and held honorary degrees from Trinity College and Kenyon College.

The recent San Francisco general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church adopted a resolution tendering the church's "profound gratitude and heartfelt appreciation of his unique services to the church." He was deputy to six general conventions of the church in the years between 1919 and 1934.

MEDICAL SERVICE

Effective November 1st, evening office hours at Tucker Clinic have been changed to the following schedule:

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings	- 7 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings	- No evening office hours

Dr. Bell's evening office hours remain the same - 7 P.M. to 8 P.M. each evening.

Daytime office hours for both Company physicians also are unchanged:

9 A.M. to 11 A.M.
2 P.M. to 4 P.M.