

Visits To Williamsburg Become Part Of Official Training For Servicemen

Program Developed In Cooperation With Defense Department Designed To Teach Basic Concepts

More than 1,000 servicemen are coming to Williamsburg each week as part of a special program developed to tell young Americans of the concepts they are defending.

Announcement of the stepped-up program was made today by Colonial Williamsburg, which is working in cooperation with the Defense Department's Information and Education program to teach tomorrow's soldiers the importance of such concepts as individualism, self-government, good citizenship, and the spiritual bases of democracy. The Williamsburg visits are part of the official training of the military men.

From Nearby Camps

Most of the servicemen are from nearby army camps of Fort Eustis and A. P. Hill. However, arrangements are being completed with Rear Admiral R. O. Davis, Commandant of the Fifth Naval District, for naval groups to be brought here from nearby naval installations. The possibility of Air Force participation is also being explored.

CW Contribution

The services and facilities of CW are provided the I. and E. free of charge as a contribution to the nation's welfare, according to Ed Alexander, Director of Interpretation. Servicemen not involved in this mandatory training program are admitted to the Exhibition Buildings at special rates.

Daily Routine

In the Information and Education program, servicemen are brought to Williamsburg in trucks arriving early in the day. They are first shown the twenty-five minute pictorial program, "Prelude to Independence," which was developed specifically for the armed forces. Then specially trained hostess-escorts conduct the men on tours of Williamsburg which are designed to implement the general objectives of the I. and E. program. Discussions among the servicemen before and after their visit are planned as part of their teaching program.

Representatives Visit

Representatives of the Department of Defense, headed by Major General John M. Devine, Colonel William F. Centner, and Colonel Thomas B. Blocker, visited here recently to confer with the staff of Colonial Williamsburg to complete arrangements for the use of Williamsburg as a graphic laboratory to convey an understanding of the American past and a relationship of the crisis of 1776 to the present.

(Continued on Page 2)

Carter, Summers Win Rockefeller '51 Scholarships

The first annual Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Scholarships were recently awarded to Charlie Carter, son of Mary P. Carter (Hostess Section) and a 1951 graduate of Matthew Whaley, and to David Summers, a 1950 graduate of Bruton Heights.

Given Annually

Established by Chairman of the Board John D. Rockefeller, 3rd as a memorial to his mother, these scholarships will be made available each year to one graduate of each of the Williamsburg public high schools. The award is made by a committee established by the School Board whose job it is to select the boy or girl of each graduating class who gives greatest promise for future achievement and usefulness regardless of his or her field of interest or anticipated career.

Qualifications

Among the criteria for the award, the committee considered the student's qualities of leadership, his personality and character, his interests and activities outside the classroom, and such other factors as seemed relative. The scholastic records of the candidates and their financial needs were, of course, considered, but these factors were not controlling.

School of Choice

The recipients of the scholarships are free to use them in whatever college or institution of higher learning they choose and to which their applications for admission are accepted.

Each of the scholarships amounts to \$1000 per year and the scholar is eligible to apply annually for a continuation of the scholarship for each of the remaining three years of his college course.

Recitals By Rhea Are Top Evening Activity

One of the most delightful of evening activities in Williamsburg continues to be the Tuesday and Saturday night recitals by Arthur Rhea in candlelighted Bruton Parish Church.

The programs he presents are predominantly eighteenth-century although they are sprinkled with nineteenth century and contemporary composers. On occasion visiting organists or Bruton Church assistant organist Janet Hall play the recital. The programs are designed to last about thirty minutes and begin promptly at eight o'clock. The church itself, however, opens at 7:30 p. m. and remains open until 9:00 on Tuesday and until 9:30 on Saturday. A short talk on the history of the church is usually given at 7:45 p. m. before the recital begins.

Mr. Rhea, who is Choirmaster as well as Organist at Bruton, has recently been appointed as music consultant for Colonial Williamsburg. In this capacity, he will advise CW in all matters pertaining to music and its presentation to the public when sponsored by the company.

The first settler on the site of Williamsburg, Virginia, was Dr. John Pott, physician-general of the colony. In 1632 he patented 1200 acres of land at the head of Archer's Hope Creek.

'Common Glory' Will Start Fifth Season On July 3rd

Drama Has Been Largely Rewritten And Will Show Changes In Costumes And Staging This Season

When "The Common Glory" opens its fifth season on the night of Tuesday, July 3, with special ceremonies and a speech by General George C. Marshall, Secretary of Defense, Colonial Williamsburg will take a family interest and pride in the event. Staff members have cooperated in such matters as general promotion, publicity, and in the sale of tickets, and Williamsburg, colonial and otherwise, will turn out in full force for the event.

Military Atmosphere

A military atmosphere will prevail in the amphitheater on the shore of Lake Matoaka on the night before the 175th anniversary of the Fourth of July, 1776. Governor John S. Battle will attend as a special guest, as well as high ranking officers and honor men from nearby military installations.

Largely Rewritten

The drama by Paul Green tells the story of the Revolutionary War years of Thomas Jefferson. This year The Common Glory has been largely rewritten to emphasize the spiritual relationship between those turbulent times and the crises of today.

Fans of "The Glory" will find changes in lines, cast, costumes and staging. Something more than half the cast will be old friends, with at least five major parts taken by newcomers.

Austin Hunt

Austin Hunt of last year's cast, a man 6 ft. 4 inches, 1 1/2 inches taller than Jefferson himself, this year has won the coveted part of Thomas Jefferson. Mary Lou Lindstrom of Fort Monroe and Syracuse University, will appear for the first time with the players, taking the part of Mrs. Jefferson.

Scammon Will Direct

Howard Scammon, associate director of the William and Mary Players, and a charter member of The Common Glory staff, will direct the show, with Anthony Scanzi, last year's stage manager, as associate director.

Smash Hit

The drama which has won high praise from dramatic critics all over the United States, has already played to almost 325,000 persons in slightly more than 200 performances, a smash hit by any standards.

It is with extreme regret that we report the death on June 4th, 1951 of Charles L. Price, watchman at the Williamsburg Lodge. Mr. Price is survived by his son, Thomas L. Price of Accomac, Virginia and his mother, Mrs. Louise Price of Lightfoot.

Arthur Smith Is Appointed New Department Head

Arthur L. Smith has been named director of CW's newly-formed Audio-Visual Department to implement a program which is carrying the significance of Williamsburg throughout the world, it was announced today.

The Audio-Visual Department incorporates such activities as the audio-visual library, the photographic section, slide programs, and motion pictures on Williamsburg, its history and significance. The department will be expanded with a broadened program designed to reach additional hundreds of thousands of persons.

Art Smith, who will head up these activities, joined the CW staff in March of this year and has extensive experience in audio-visual work. Born in Boston, he was educated at Appleton Academy in New Ipswich, N. H., and the Rochester Institute of Technology. Prior to coming to Williamsburg he was scientific photographer at Cornell University and later director of the Photographic Science Laboratory. He also has been associated with motion picture production for the U. S. Public Health Services and other enterprises.

Exhibit At Convention

The Goodwin Building exhibit on brickmaking and brick in Williamsburg was shown at the annual convention of the Southern Brick and Tile Manufacturers Association which took place in Atlanta during May. The nineteen panels, prepared by the Exhibit Committee consisting of Bert Koch, Betsy Hall, and Tom Williams, created a great deal of interest among the members of the association and visiting architects and builders. Word to this effect was received from Mr. Winthrop J. Snow, Field Director of the organization.

What Folks Are Saying

126 Draper Street
Dorchester, Mass.

Office of the Mayor
Historical Williamsburg,
Williamsburg, Va.

Dear Sir:

I have just completed a visit to your Historic Williamsburg, and feel it both necessary and proper that all concerned should know the reaction of both myself and my family.

Of all the places that I have ever visited in these United States I don't believe I have ever received the kind, loyal and courteous treatment that I received while a visitor down there.

It would be an absolute impossibility to single out any one person, everyone was so grand . . . and I want to say that I visited about every place down there.

During each tour through each home and building it was hard to believe that such a real welcome existed everywhere.

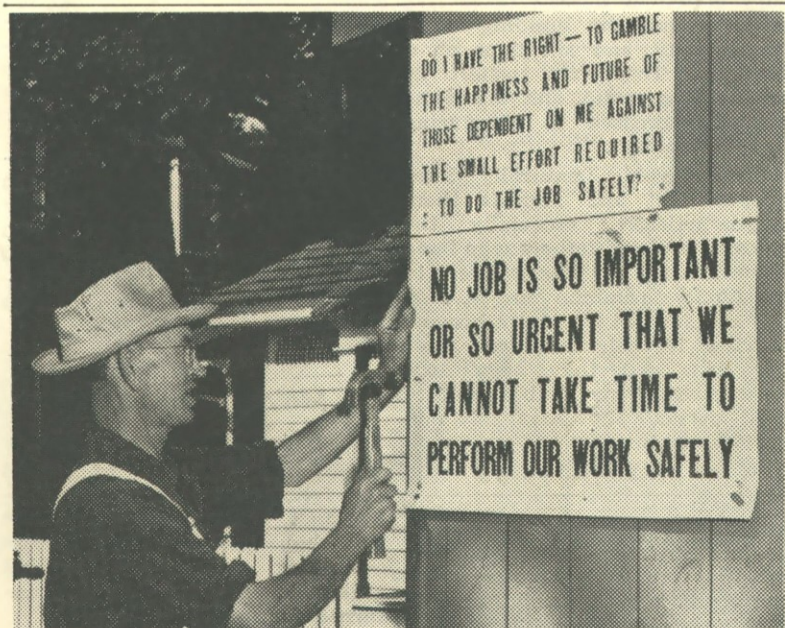
To top it all off, I thought the clutch on my car needed an adjustment, so I took it to your service station there. An hour later I returned and was told the car was in perfect order and that there was no charge! Can you imagine going to another city and have them tell you your car was in perfect order without "taking" you for five or six dollars especially if they saw you were an out of state car?

You certainly made a booster out of all of us!

Sincerely yours,

E. J. McDonald.

If the person who submitted unsigned Suggestion No. 5554 will call at the Personnel Office in the Goodwin Building, an explanation of the disposition of the suggestion will be given.



SAFETY signs are posted on the Peter Hays job by Carpenter M. J. Powell. The signs are part of the company-wide safety campaign directed by the Safety Committee.



CHARLIE SCOTT (C & M) retired from active service with Colonial Williamsburg on June 18th and is shown here as he received his 20-year service emblem from V. P. Bela Norton.

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REPORTERS: Accounting, Bernice Hudson; Architecture, Dorothea Wiseman; Archives, Louise Chaney; Chowning's Tavern, Lou Capello; 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, Louanne Martin; Theatre, Katy Hanrahan.

Special Contributor to This Issue: Maria Sheerin.

Meet The Staff



Reporter Betty Toler of the Reception Center is a native of Michigan but grew up in Chicago, Illinois. Her education and working experience are varied and interesting. She attended a girls' school in Aurora, Illinois, went two years each to the William and Mary extension in Norfolk and the Chicago Musical College. Before coming to Williamsburg in 1950 she had worked in several New York theater productions, had been a receptionist at the University of Chicago and had worked at Bullocks-Wilshire in Los Angeles. Her decision to come to Williamsburg was influenced by a school friend who was living here and who helped her to obtain a job with Colonial Williamsburg. Her special hobbies are needlepoint and choir singing but in general she is interested in music, theater, swimming, bowling and early American history. She works at the main information desk of the Reception Center and another obvious interest is meeting and talking to people . . . which she does beautifully.

Suggestion Awards

Crata T. Popular (Ex. Bldgs.), \$10. That benches be provided near the brick wall by the exit gate of the Palace for the convenience of guests.

Carrie Sweeney (I&L), \$5. That checks on double doors at head of main staircase at Lodge be adjusted so that the doors do not cause occasional short circuiting of the fans.

Ruth Jolly (Crafts), \$5. That CW NEWS carry regular articles with pictures on "Remember When?"

City Planning Commission Has Done Work on Zoning, Comprehensive Plan

(Seventh in a Series of City Government Articles)

The City Planning Commission, consisting of Dr. J. E. Pate, Mr. John L. Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Jerome Casey, Mr. Pitman Roane, and Mr. Lewis Philhower, was organized in 1945 with the initial purpose of drafting a zoning ordinance. The City Manager, Mr. Hugh Rice, is a member ex-officio of the Commission and provides the necessary link between the officials of the city and the members of the planning group.

Hearings Held

Work on the zoning ordinance proceeded for two years and three public hearings on the subject were held, two by the Commission and one by the City Council. It was passed in 1947 and since that time the planners have been working on various phases of the comprehensive plan for the city.

One of the major accomplishments of the Commission was the drafting of the "Architectural Review" ordinance which was passed last year by the City Council. The purpose of this ordinance was to secure "reasonable" harmony in the exterior design of buildings in Williamsburg. The law provided for an advisory board of architectural review and stated that the City Manager should be the administrator of the ordinance. This was a logical choice since persons applying for building permits must do so through Mr. Rice's office.

Sub-Divisions

Another current task of the Planning Commission is a revision of the existing city ordinance regarding sub-divisions. A revision of this ordinance became necessary after the "Enabling Act of 1950" was passed as an amendment to state legislation then in force. The new act gave local municipal governments more control over the development of sub-divisions. The current trend in municipal legislation is toward shifting a large share of the expense (of extending city utilities) from the city to the sub-divider. It has not yet been definitely decided just what percentage of this expense will be borne by the city and by the sub-divider.

Comprehensive Plan

This spring the City Council authorized the expenditure which was necessary to obtain a comprehensive, or master, plan for the City of Williamsburg. Half of the expense of obtaining such a plan will be borne by Colonial Williamsburg. A contract was negotiated with Harlan Bartholomew and Associates, nationally-known experts in city planning, to provide proficient assistance in the development of the plan and to issue reports at six-month intervals during the two-year period it will take to complete the work. Phase One of the project consisted partly of a "land use study", just completed, which included Williamsburg and its environs (to a distance of three miles).

Job Just Starting

Various members of the Bartholomew organization have been in consultation with the City Planning Commission and with the City Council and they will continue this relationship throughout the period it takes to develop the plan.

Moved Recently?

Last month when the CW Guidebooks were mailed out it was felt that the Personnel Mailing List was in just about the best shape ever. Naturally it was something of a surprise to find quite a large number of them returned for incorrect addresses.

It is essential that whenever a change of address takes place the Personnel Office (Ext. 228) be notified. Otherwise such gems as the Colonial Williamsburg NEWS, the Guidebook, company-wide letters and all other matter mailed out from that list do not get delivered.

It only takes a few seconds . . . if your address has been changed recently, call Personnel and give them the information!!

News & Comment

THE heat has really been on. Gardeners have been having a tough time keeping the new tomato plants from getting that ominous brown edge and dipping their leaves into the earth. The number of folks coming back from weekends with sunburn has skyrocketed and people are rushing home a lot quicker these days to get into cooler outfits. Suppers for the rest of the summer will consist largely of salads and the like, and milk bills are sure to drop because of the amount of iced tea being consumed. One of the best places to cool off in the evening is over at the Matthew Whaley and Bruton Heights athletics fields and it is hoped that lots of CW'ers will do just that . . . especially when our teams are playing in softball competition!

DON'T know whether you've been by the Lodge recently for lunch, but there has been a very pleasant change in the menu. Now available for the first time in the Main Dining Room are sandwiches, both inexpensive and varied enough to suit anybody's taste. This means that one can enjoy the pleasant atmosphere there during the lunch hour and still not pay any more than you would at the Coffee Shop or in a drug store. Give it a whirl next time you get a chance.

AS you may recall we announced in this column several months ago that we would start a classified ad column (which we did) as a service to employees. We stated at the time that it would be on an experimental basis, since it had never before been done in the NEWS. The first month's results were pretty good, the second they were not so good, and so on until this month we had only one ad sent in for the column. Because of this, it has been decided to discontinue the column.

Pendleton Letter Presented to CW

Tribute was paid to the memory of the Revolutionary statesman, Edmund Pendleton, in brief ceremonies held on June 11th at the Wren Building of the College of William and Mary.

Miss Isabella Pendleton, New York landscape architect and a descendant of the Virginian, presented to Colonial Williamsburg a letter which her ancestor had written on May 12, 1779 to James Madison. The letter is endorsed with the date of receipt in Madison's own hand.

Ed Alexander, who received the manuscript for Colonial Williamsburg, told its donor that it would be added to the collection now being amassed here. The letter congratulates Madison on his return to public office at a time of crisis.

The presentation ceremonies took place before the Pendleton portrait being shown in the art exhibition "They Gave Us Freedom." Pendleton authored the Virginia Resolutions of May, 1776 which urged the Continental Congress to declare the freedom of the colonies.

Williamsburg's "First Lady" Recalls Early Days As Costumed Hostess

A pioneer hostess in Colonial Williamsburg, Fannie Lou Stryker has seen the business grow from a little snowball into a big snowball. "At first we would sit around the building—the Raleigh Tavern came first, and then the Capitol and then the Palace—and get scared when we heard somebody coming. We were afraid we wouldn't make the right change, and that we wouldn't check them in right, and that our accounts wouldn't tally at night. If we had thirty people we thought we had a big day. That was in March 1934.

ly disappointed. The buildings seemed flat to them without the 18th century ladies. The visitors were depressed enough anyway; they were mostly the families of soldiers stationed nearby. The festive mood set by the glamorous costumes helped everybody's spirits.

First Hostess Costumes

In 1935, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. had the bright idea of putting the hostesses into costume. She asked four of the hostesses, including Mrs. Stryker, to give them a try. A local blacksmith made the hoops, and they were accordingly heavy.

"We were so excited about our first pictures in our costumes, taken on the well head at the Raleigh Tavern!" Mrs. Stryker remembers. She wonders now how she ever thought it was exciting to have her picture taken. Probably the greatest tax on a hostess' patience is to be asked to pose again.

"I am convinced that the costumes make our role possible. It would be hard to tell the story to the tourists and keep their attention without our farthingales. They are an ice-breaker, too."

Wartime Economy

During the war, as an economy measure to save cleaning, the costumes were put into storage for a year. The tourists were bitter-

A Day's Work
The day of a regular hostess runs from 10 o'clock when the buildings open, to 5 o'clock when they close. A hostess takes five trips around the building on a normal day, and six trips on a big day. There are usually 20 people in a group, and the number is increased to 25 during "public times".

Mrs. Stryker naturally likes people, and she regards them sympathetically, especially the children and the fathers who have been brought by the women in the family to imbibe culture. And the human race who have become tourists, if their feet don't hurt too bad, and they aren't too weary, will show its best self to this particularly beautiful and gracious lady.

(Continued on page 3)



REMEMBER WHEN? The site of the Governor's Palace looked like this when it was occupied by this predecessor of the present Matthew Whaley School. Provision had to be made to locate the school elsewhere when reconstruction of the Palace began in 1930.

Servicemen

(Continued from Page 1)

Advice Obtained

Officials of CW have also obtained the advice of officials of the Citizenship Education Project at Columbia University Teachers College, with the objective of incorporating Columbia's techniques in the Williamsburg program.

The first servicemen participating were those stationed at Fort Eustis, where the program is directed by Lieut. Col. Arthur Vincent, chief of the I. and E. sec-

tions. The most recent group to begin such training visits consists of troops now on maneuvers at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation in Caroline County. Approximately one hundred inductees are brought here each day, leaving A. P. Hill at dawn on 2 1/2-ton trucks and arriving here three hours later.

These visits are being carried on with the cooperation of Major General Kenneth F. Cramer, commanding officer of the 43rd Division, and under the supervision of Captain Rudolph Smith, in charge of the I. and E. program for the 43rd.



GIRLS' TEAM consists of (front row, l. to r.) Clara O'Neil, Bobbie Hedgebeth, Lucille Cook, Betty Jane Bennett, Patty Bennett; (back row, l. to r.) Billie Tyssen, Sarah Cook, Jane Tyssen, Katy Hanrahan, Linda Garrison, and Gloria Swain. Team Manager Ollie Amon stands in the back. The girls will play league games on Wednesday nights. (Not shown: Esther Jones, Barbara Bishop, and Doris Etchberger).

League Play Starts This Week; CW'ers Expect Good Season

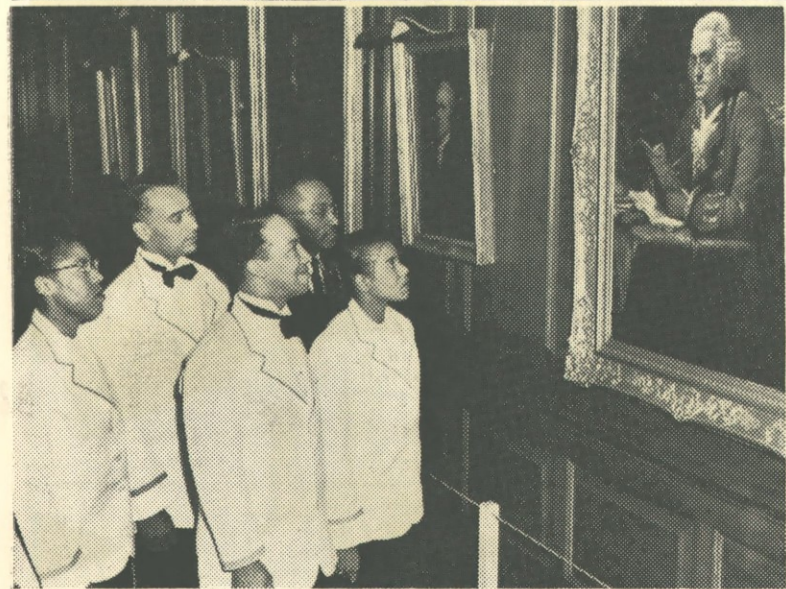
Several practice games were played last week as final warm-ups for the opening of the softball season on Monday of this week. More successful than the girls who dropped a game ("It was a moral victory"—Virginia Marston) to the Williamsburg Soap, were Ralph Clark's yellow-hatted boys. They turned on the heat to drub a highly-touted Fire Department team 11-7. From the number of spectators who showed up for the practice sessions, and from the enthusiasm they displayed for their respective teams it can be predicted that a very spirited series will follow when league play gets rolling.

Carrying Colonial Williamsburg's colors during the season will be the following members of Ralph's squad: Jackie Vaughan, Dixie Peachy, Dick Mahone, George Heflin, Jim Stewart, Hank Moughamian, Ollie Amon, Harvey Morris, Wink White, Fay LeCompte, Bennie Lindsay, Hughes Cocke, and Ed Watts.

CW will meet Collins Cleaners on Thursday, June 28th in a game at 7:00 p. m. and Monday, July 2nd, they will go against Howard Johnson at 8:30 p. m. Both of these games will be played on the diamond at Matthew Whaley. The girls' team will play its league games on Wednesday nights.

All the managers (Clark, Ollie Amon, Thess Judkins, and James Tabb) feel that they have the right combinations for winning teams, but support from the stands is essential for the good morale of the players. CW'ers are urged to come out and cheer the teams on every chance they get; we have more prospective fans than any other organization in town, so let's make ourselves heard at the games!

The first theatre in America was built at Williamsburg, Virginia about 1716.



BEN FRANKLIN portrait at the art exhibition "They Gave Us Freedom" is given a careful once-over by (l. to r.) Dorothy Parsons, Theophilus Manley, Ernest Cook, Alphonzo Pierce, and Winifred Walker, all of I. & L. The exhibition will close on the Fourth of July.

Stryker

(Continued from Page 2)

Job Is Fascinating

Taking the measure of a group in the first few minutes, wondering how to get and keep the wavering attention of certain members of it, makes makes the job endlessly fascinating.

"By the time I have said the first ten words, I can tell who in the crowd will say 'thank you' at the end". And Mrs. Stryker has been able to make some un-failing prognostications. For instance: people who chew gum will open closed doors. Some visitors will rattle maps and change films if the hostess were doing a high wire act. And there will always be a tourist who wants to tell about her ancestry—especially when it is Williamsburg ancestry.

Studied History

The first years of being a hostess, found Mrs. Stryker reading early Virginia history in every spare moment. The first "spiels" were mostly on the history of the place. The spiels were given in unfurnished rooms. Later with the furnishings in place, the tourists demanded to be told about this and that. Mrs. Stryker and her sister hostesses had to do some boning up on period furniture and china and silver. Take any farthingaled lady now, and you have an authority on 18th century history and culture and art and architecture.

"I guess I am rather a Jill of all trades," she says apologetically. Mrs. Stryker is a native of Bedford County. She grew up in Roanoke and went to Columbia University where she studied Home Economics, then called Household Administration. She came to William and Mary as a student instructor and then returned to Columbia for her degree. Later she was on the faculty of the College of William and Mary. And that, of course, is where the engaging gentleman who is the Mayor of Williamsburg came into the picture.

Mother of The Bride

On Saturday, May 19, Mrs. Stryker had another role as mother of the bride, when their daughter, Evelyn, was married. That, too, she could take in her stride. Seventeen years of being a Williamsburg Hostess is preparation for anything.

Proud Parents

BORN:

to Arthur Bogger (C&M), a 7 lb. 15 oz. son, Dennis Stanley, on April 15th.
to Richard K. Showman (Ex. Bldgs.), daughter Mary Elizabeth, 7 lbs. 15 oz., on May 21st.
to Judge Patton (I&L), 7 lb. 12 oz. Diane Marie on May 29th.

Air Force Cooks Training At Inn

For a number of months past, the Williamsburg Inn has been the training area for advanced students of the culinary arts from various Air Force bases throughout the country. This plan for training Air Force cooks was conceived in 1949, its purpose being to provide a "graduate school" where cooks could learn some of the fine points of cooking food for large numbers of people.

Trainees arrive two at a time and spend several months working with the cooks, chefs and supervisors at the Inn. The present group of two consists of Sgt. Floyd Ellis and Cpl. Henry Hill, both of the 40th Air Division, Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Georgia. Ellis hails from Geneva, Alabama and Hill claims Waycross, Georgia as his hometown. Both boys feel that they have learned much while at the Inn which will be of benefit to them, and to those who will eat the food they prepare.

The Eastern State Hospital in Williamsburg, Virginia, is one of the oldest public mental hospitals in the world, having been established at public expense by an act of the Virginia General Assembly in 1770 and opened in 1773.



Departmental

News

ACCOUNTING

Billy Carroll of Payroll left on June 8 to live in Richmond where her husband "C. J." is entering MCV to study dentistry. BILLY HUMPHREY spent his vacation in Washington, D. C. GILLY GRATTAN'S little son, John, is well again after having been hospitalized at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital. OLLIE AMON spent a week end recently in Winston-Salem, N. C. BILL ETCHBERGER is back at work after an absence of five weeks due to measles and pneumonia. PATRICIA UCAR is working in Payroll to fill the vacancy of Billy Carroll. ANN BIPPUS spent a recent week end at Virginia Beach. FRANCES WHITE, formerly of I & L, is now working in Accounting; she is taking over the duties of AUDREY MULLER who has been promoted to fill the vacancy left by Joyce McCoy. ROD JONES visited Wilmington, Del., recently for a week end; he also attended the Rotary Convention at Old Point Comfort. DIXIE VANAMAN is in the hospital at Fort Eustis where she underwent a major operation. CONNIE CECCHINE from Los Angeles is now employed in Accounting. DOROTHY PICKWICK of N. Y. is working in the Auditor's office. The Treasurer's Department is looking forward to a big picnic on July 4 at ROD JONES' summer home in Gloucester. ELIZABETH STUBBS spent her vacation in Williamsburg, golfing, swimming, and taking short trips. BILL ETCHBERGER will report to Camp Pickett on July 1st for two weeks of training with the National Guard. COLONEL WHEAT and ELIZABETH STUBBS won 9 golf balls on May 30th in the Mixed Golf Tournament. John Batts, formerly of Accounting, visited GILLY GRATTAN recently. BERNICE HUDSON spent one week of her vacation on the Rappahannock River. AUDREY MULLER has moved into her new home on James-town Road. BOB EVANS is going on vacation this week but expects to remain in Williamsburg except for a few short trips. W. J. BLACKWELL was a recent visitor in Northern Neck, Va. LILLIAN BUSH finally has her "Chevy" back in good running condition after having had an accident sometime ago in Lynchburg.

ARCHITECTURAL

ED KENDREW has been pretty busy this month. His eldest daughter, Nancy Hale Kendrew, became the bride of Herbert Edwin Bell on June 15th. The lovely wedding was held at Bruton Parish Church and the reception at the Williamsburg Inn. Son-in-law Herbert is a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Corps. Lt. and Mrs. Bell spent their honeymoon in New England and then went to Dayton, Ohio where they will be temporarily located. WILMA JOINES has resigned as secretary in order to return to her home in Galax, Virginia. Her husband, Jim, plans to open up a law office nearby in Independence. We're happy to welcome MARTHA TERRELL WARBURTON to our staff. She will assume Miriam Shea's former duties as secretary to LAWRENCE KOCHER and HOWARD DEARSTYNE. HAYS WELLS is on vacation and we hope she's having a wonderful time. BILL BARKSDALE attended the June graduation ceremonies at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., on June 11th. He motored there and back with a friend who was in the graduating class. DON and ELLA MAE PARKER have had a number of visitors recently: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boll and two sons from Concordia, Kansas; Don's mother, Mrs. G. A. Parker of Boston, and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hibsher of Auburndale, Mass. MARIO CAMPIOLI is on two weeks vacation this month and is spending most of the time on his sailing boat on the James River.

C & M

We wish to welcome the following new employees to C & M: ROBERT A. WILSON, BERT HARGRAVE, JR., JOHN PITMAN, JR., ROBERT G. PATRICK, JOHN R. CARTER, JACK WARD, JOSEPH KETRON, JR., JOHN PITTS, ALFRED OSSER, HORACE LEE, JUNIOR ROSSER, ROBERT BROOKS, SHELBY C. JACOBS, HARRY A. MORRIS, JR., FAY LE COMPTE, JR., JOHN POPULAR, JR., ABRAHAM MATHEWS and HARRY B. WRIGHT. RANDY CARTER attended a "Map and Planning Convention" in Washington, D. C. Elto F. Brower, formerly with the coach operation crew, has returned to training race horses. GENE SHELDON motored through the New England states with his family and spent some time in Vermont. LUCILLE COOKE and IRMA WILLIAMS are temporarily back with us. FRANCES P. MCCOURT is a newcomer to C & M. Currently vacationing are SID BENTON, CHARLES PETERSON, JOSEPH FISHER, R. E. HOLLINS, JAMES E. HECK, RANDY LEE, GRANVILLE PATRICK, and ROBERT ROBINSON. Just back from vacations to scattered locations are DENZIL BOOY, JESSIE BASS, CLYDE WALLACE, ROBERT WEBB, JR., and CLARENCE POLLARD, JR. For the past two weeks DAVID WALLACE has been getting vegetables from his garden. COLEMAN and REDELL BANKS have their daughter, Rosetta Jackson, of New York City visiting for a week. ERNEST and CARRIE JONES and family spent a week end visiting friends in Hampton. THEODORE and LILLIAN WALLACE had a week's visit from their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bedford of New York. CHARLIE SCOTT was retired on June 18 and will be much missed by all of his co-workers in C & M and throughout the company; all of us wish him a long life of health and happiness. ELNORRIS and PEARL TAYLOR and family motored to Hampton last week to visit Gertrude Lattimore who is ill in Dixie Hospital. She is doing very nicely.

CURATOR'S

LUCILE FOSTER has as her house guest Mrs. Harry Winston of Natchez, Mississippi. HALLIE CARPENTER spent a recent week end in Roanoke visiting her sister. ROSE LEATHERBURY'S mother and sister, Mrs. W. E. Stone of Oxford, Miss., and Mrs. John N. Sullivant of Shreveport, Louisiana, will spend the last week in June with the Leatherburys. WARDELL JOHNSON has joined the janitorial staff of the Curator's Department.

HOSTESS SECTION

June, the month of roses, graduations, and weddings brings many young people to the exhibition buildings. The days are pleasantly busy, the weather comfortable, and all in all it is a nice month in Williamsburg. The wedding of NICKY DILLARD and Ensign J. N. Dewing at Bruton Parish Church on the 19th of June was very beautiful. We shall miss Nicky in the buildings this summer. We are glad to have ANNA HENDERSON, RUTH WOODY, and GWENDOLYN HALLER hosting with us again. PAGE GREY is studying to be a clerk in the buildings and NANCY EAST has also been helping us as a clerk. HALLIE WERMUTH attended the wedding of her nephew on June 8 in Richmond. FLORENCE TAYLOR with her husband has sailed for England to be gone until September. BONNIE BROWN and her daughters, BARBARA and MARY LEWIS, are vacationing in Missouri. MARY CARTER had the thrill of seeing her son Charles awarded the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Scholarship at his graduation from Matthew Whaley. Congratulations are in order for MILDRED ADOLPH for the part she had in making the Virginia Gazette the best weekly paper in the country. She writes social news for the Gazette which won top honors for excellence. NOUVELLE GREEN spent several days recently in Baltimore with her son E. A. Green and his family. Mr. and Mrs. George Daniel and sons from South Carolina are visiting Mr. Daniel's mother, MARY DANIEL.

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Job Of Landscape Section Has Grown Into Big Project Since 1928 Beginning

Dual Job of Planting New Gardens and Maintaining Other Properties Requires Sixty Men, Many Trucks

In 1928 Mr. Arthur Shurcliff brought J. B. Brouwers to Williamsburg to take charge of planting and maintaining Colonial Williamsburg's gardens. At that time, Mr. Brouwers' office and warehouse consisted of a small basement room; his equipment for maintenance: one wheelbarrow, two shovels, one rake, and one (old) hand lawnmower. The Landscape Section has come a long way since those early days, now has a regular staff of sixty-odd men and a fleet of mobile equipment needed to do the big task which is evident on all sides of the Williamsburg scene.

Maintenance Program

Until 1933, most of the work was planting the restored gardens and by that time four gardens had been completed. That year also saw the beginning of the landscape maintenance program, the scope of which now includes seventy restored gardens (as well as other properties in the restored area), the Inn and Lodge grounds, all city street trees, the old campus at William and Mary College, and seven hundred acres in Bassett Hall Woods with twelve miles of firelanes and roads.

Eaton Well Qualified

Overseeing this operation is one of the nation's best-qualified men in the field. Alden Eaton received his B.S. in Landscape Architecture from the University of Massachusetts in 1936. From 1936 to 1937 he was planting supervisor for landscape architect

Carl Stanton of Peterboro, New Hampshire. In 1927 he became assistant to landscape forester J. J. Levison at Sea Cliff, Long Island, New York and in this capacity he supervised the planting and maintenance of large estates on Long Island and in Westchester County. From 1941 to 1945 he served as an officer in the Field Artillery and upon being discharged joined the staff of Colonial Williamsburg.

Dual Job

The Landscape Section is responsible for the dual job of planting new gardens and maintaining all the landscaped areas mentioned above. Thus, various activities are in progress throughout the year and no "slack season" exists for the landscapers. While planting can be done at any

time of the year with proper precautions, this activity usually takes place in the fall and winter. The moving of evergreen trees and shrubs begins during the latter part of September. This season, except for January and part of February, extends through May which ends the dormant period and also closes out the planting season for evergreens until another year. In the case of deciduous materials, the planting season starts a little later, in October, and extends until May.

Sufficiently Watered

If a dry season occurs, plants are sufficiently watered and mulched to give them enough moisture to carry them through. This is particularly essential for evergreens as they enter the dormant season.

After two or three good frosts, which usually occur in late November and early December, the time comes to plant the spring flowering bulbs which will give the first color in the gardens. Rough grading is usually done during this season too, readying the new garden sites for eventual trees, shrubs, and grass. Three experienced foremen with a company of five men each make up the three planting crews.

Light Garden Crews

Spring brings out the lawnmowers and the light garden crews start "dressing up" their assigned gardens. Edging beds and walks, pruning the early blooming shrubs after they flower, keeping an eye open for insects and disease, clipping hedges and keeping grass and weeds under control are some of the spring-time chores which fall to these crews. The three vegetable gardens are seeded, and young seedlings are placed in the gardens after all danger of frost has passed.

Summer and the dry spells bring the ever-endless job of watering. Spraying and dusting keep the insects and diseases in check and pruning shifts into high gear for the summer.

Year 'Round Activity

Certain activities must necessarily go on throughout the year although they may be somewhat intensified at certain seasons. Among these are tree surgery and pruning.

During the course of the year, about three tons of winter rye and roughly 1000 pounds of permanent grass seed will be sown in CW gardens. Over 100,000 bulbs will be planted, almost 4000 trees will be sprayed and root-fed, and 23,000 feet of hedges will be clipped. These statistics are simply given to reveal something of the tremendous project into which landscape work in Williamsburg has grown. Momentarily forgetting about Bassett Hall Woods, the College, the city street trees, and the Inn and Lodge grounds . . . the interesting thing is that the whole show is being put on by less than one man per restored garden.

Departmental News

(Continued from Page 3)

I & L

Wilbert Wallace, a former waiter at the Lodge and a student at Virginia State College, has left for summer school. He worked at the Lodge during his vacation. THOMAS POTTER, a banquet waiter at the Lodge, is recovering from an auto accident in Bell Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery. VAUGHN MITCHELL is visiting his family in North Carolina on his vacation. The boys at the Inn and Lodge are looking forward to the opening of the softball season. JAMES TABB, one of the team managers, says his outfit is ready and in shape for a good season. RUBY SHEPPARD was out for a short time because of the illness of her mother. We hope she is on the road to recovery. ELNORA ROBERTS was recently added to the busgirl staff at the Lodge; she is a student at Union University. Cue Willis, Jr., formerly a waiter at the Inn, was home recently on furlough. Eddie Palmer, also formerly of I & L, was in Williamsburg on furlough. RUTH BILLUPS is away enjoying a vacation. ELIZABETH PARRILLA has returned from her vacation during which she went to Morgan State College for the commencement activities and visited friends in Chicago. At Morgan State (in Maryland), she heard Dr. Ralph Bunche who was a featured speaker at the graduation ceremonies. ALMA WALLACE of the Lodge pantry is back from vacation and cook CHARLES MOORE has recently left for his two weeks' holiday.

INSTITUTE

MARGARET KINARD recently spent a week end at Virginia Beach at the Cavalier! LESTER CAPPON attended the annual meeting of the American Association for State and Local History at Newark and Dover, Delaware. On his return he gave some lectures on historical manuscripts in the summer Institute in the Preservation and Administration of Archives, given by American University in cooperation with the National Archives. PEG MADSEN made a hurried trip to Ohio to be an attendant at the wedding of a friend. The Institute welcomes ALICE RICE of Williamsburg who replaces Dottie Hewlett, as secretary. DOUGLASS and VIRGINIA ADAIR, and children Katherine and Douglass recently spent several days at Nags Head. ALICE RICE recently visited in State College, Pennsylvania where she took part in the wedding of a friend.

DIVISION OF INTERPRETATION

ANNE BYRD DRISCOLL has joined the Publications Department as secretary replacing ALICE FEHR who has transferred to the Research Department. TOM WILLIAMS acted as a judge at a recent photographic competition sponsored by the Museum of the City of Norfolk. Judging with Tom were Mr. John D. Hatch, Director of the Museum, and Mr. Kenneth Harris, prominent Norfolk artist. JOHN MCGUIRE is assisting DICK SHOWMAN in the Department of Exhibition Buildings this summer. ED ALEXANDER recently attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Museums in Philadelphia and the American Association for State and Local History meeting in Newark, Del. FRANCES DIEHL reports her first airplane ride (to her home in Roanoke last week end) was quite a thrill. CHRIS GILLESPIE visited friends at Virginia Beach over a recent week end. Friends of BOB WHITE will be glad to learn that he has recovered from a recent operation and is back on the job. HERBERT LeCOMPTE, formerly of Gloucester, has joined Colonial Williamsburg and is hard at work in the Boot and Shoemaker's Shop. TOM MILLER has also joined the Craft Shops and is taking a dual apprenticeship at the printing and blacksmith shops. ART SMITH's wife and four children have arrived from Atlanta and moved into their new home. Art reports that his bachelor sabbatical is thus terminated and that he will no longer be available for baby sitting. ROBERT LINZY has joined the division and will assist FRANCES DAYTON in work on the prospective murals for the Reception Center. NEVILLE McARTHUR, who had been doing escort work, has been appointed director of school activities under DICK SHOWMAN.

RESEARCH

We are sorry to lose LOUANNE MARTIN who has resigned as secretary of the Research Department. Louanne's husband, Tom, has accepted a position in Washington and they hope to find living quarters either in Alexandria or Arlington. Louanne has been succeeded by ALICE FEHR who transferred from the Publications Department. PIERCE MIDDLETON and family have returned from a two week's vacation which they spent at the Showman's summer cottage on the York River at Gloucester.



TOP position is gained by Plato Marrow (l.) who looks down on the Landscape Section's biggest man, Linwood Jones.

The first newspaper in Virginia was begun by William Parks at Williamsburg in 1736.



ALDEN EATON (left), head of the Landscape Section, is shown with his assistant, Dick Mahone. They direct and supervise the planting of new gardens and the maintenance of all landscaped properties which are cared for by CW.



FOREMEN of the Landscape Section are (l. to r.) Jim Jones, Jr., Willie Taylor, Calvin Jones, Jim Robertson, Arthur Wilson, Richard Stewart, Nathan Talcott, DeWitt Post, Sam Towler, Robert Gardener, and Bert Hargrave.



REPRESENTING 135 years of service to Colonial Williamsburg is this group of veteran landscape men. They are (front row, l. to r.) Linwood Jones, Robert Berkley, Linwood Williams, Coleman Banks, Taft Cook, Clyde Wallace, Lodean Ashby, Willard Dishman, and Sully Braxton. In the back row (l. to r.) John Palmer, Ivan Johnson, Orlando Simpson, Richard Jones, and Ernest Tyler.



FULL VIEW of members of the Landscape Section and some of their equipment gives an idea of the size of the force necessary to make Williamsburg's gardens and other landscaped properties as nationally famous as they are. The working force numbers something over sixty men.