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COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG NEWS

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

September, 1950

Reception And Tours Mark Freshman Orientation Week

As part of the Orientation program for William and Mary's incoming freshman class, Colonial Williamsburg has planned three days of events for the new students for September 19, 20, and 22. This latest step in the close co-operation between the College and Colonial Williamsburg is designed to make the freshmen feel "at home" as soon as possible and to get them acquainted with the educational aspects of Colonial Williamsburg.

The program will consist of a Reception at the Palace, visits to the Reception Center, where Vernon Geddy will deliver a short speech of welcome to the new students, and distribution of student passes to the Exhibition Buildings. Small groups of freshmen, led by an upper-classman will leave the Reception Center on group tours.

Palace Reception

The reception at the Palace will take place on September 19, from 8:30 to 10:00 P. M., with Dean and Mrs. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Bela Norton, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Geddy in the receiving line. Refreshments for the students and faculty members will be served, and costumed hostesses will be present.

Vernon Geddy, an old hand at welcoming Williamsburg visitors, will help out at the Reception Center programs with short addresses to the groups of students. Following this, they will see the film and slide program, receive their passes, and start on their tours. The Theater presents a ticket good any time during Orientation Week to each incoming student.

Apothecary Shop Work Continues

Although the building has been completed, and many of the furnishings installed, the Apothecary Shop, in the person of its proprietor Norman Marshall, is still questing for the small details that will make the shop a complete replica of the original establishment of the Messrs. Pasteur and Galt.

The current problem has to do with tobacco papers, those rectangular sheets with the seal and motto of tobacco manufacturers that were used as packages for tobacco in the eighteenth century. In the search to get just the right kind, Norman Marshall and Pierce Middleton went to New York recently to examine the George Arrents collection of over 500 papers in the possession of the New York Public Library.

Another item that poses a problem for the Interpretation experts is perfume bottles. A number of small bottles have been turned up, but as yet, the exact type has not yet been decided upon.

Opening date for the shop has been set tentatively at November 1, with a simple ceremony marking the event.

If the employee who submitted unsigned suggestion No. 5116 will call at the Personnel Relations office, an explanation of the Suggestion Committee's disposition of the suggestion will be given.

Window Display Is Little-Known Means Of Local Promotion

The installation of two "Williamsburg windows" in two metropolitan areas is the latest step in a little known promotion program that has been going on quietly for some little while.

The two windows, one in the "Ask Mr. Foster" Travel office in New York, and the other in the Sibley, Lindsey and Curr Department store on Rochester, are a tremendous force in bringing Williamsburg, its products and what it stands for before literally millions of people who might never otherwise hear of us. The New York office handles most of the requests for picture and printed material from all over the country.

For instance, an extensive display on candlemaking has just been sent off to New York for the Ask Mr. Foster window. (This travel agency has no connection with CW's Ask Mrs. Foster office.) Minor Wine Thomas and Bill

(Continued on page 4)

Printer Gets Book; Publication Soon

The Publications Department reports that the manuscript and photographs for Mrs. John Fisher's book on eighteenth century flower and fruit arrangements have gone to the printer. Publication date has been tentatively set for the first of next year.

The title for this book will be "An Eighteenth Century Garland, the Folwer and Fruit Arrangements of Colonial Williamsburg". Eight color and twenty-four black and white photographs will accompany the text.

A large first printing has been ordered and a descriptive brochure in color is under consideration. Mrs. Fisher's book will be moderately priced, probably selling for less than \$4.00.

Plan Restoration Of Old Galt Home

The Annie Galt House, reputedly the oldest standing home in Williamsburg was purchased on August 16 by Colonial Williamsburg. Restoration work on the building will start soon, it was learned. The present tenants, Major and Mrs. V. Lee Kirby, will re-occupy the house after restoration work is completed on a life tenancy basis.

The first evidence of a house on the lots numbered 26 and 27 is 1718, when William Robertson sold to John Brown the lots "With all houses" for 50 pounds. From that time, the house was owned by a number of families, and there are no indications that the house now standing is anything but the original. Among the owners of the property were William and Thomas Nelson, Jr., but whether these outstanding men ever actually lived in the house is open to question.

Long History

As early as 1823 the Galt family occupied the house. The Galts had a long and brilliant history in Williamsburg. Members of the family were closely associated with the supervision of the Hospital for the Insane in Williamsburg, and John M. Galt, a doctor, opened the Pasteur-Galt Apothecary Shop.

The house, according to Lawrence Kocher, is a splendid example of early eighteenth century architecture, and remarkably well preserved for its age. It is hoped that restoration work will begin in the near future.

(Continued on page 2)

Withholding Tax Increased

CW employees will find a few cents less on their checks come October 1. The reason is that the new withholding tax bill now pending in Congress will probably be signed by President Truman in time to take effect on the first of October. The amount now being deducted for Federal tax is 15%; under the new law, that amount will be increased to 18%. The purpose of the bill is to finance American participation in the United Nations war effort in Korea.

Tourists Rate Hospitality High As State Attraction

A survey now in the final stages for the state of Virginia shows that the courtesy exhibited by Virginians is a major factor in bringing tourists back to the Old Dominion and in prompting them to recommend the state to their friends.

Sample comments drawn from the survey show reactions like this: "Everything was so perfect", "the people were so friendly"; asked the question "What did you like most about Virginia?", many cited hospitality and friendliness as their favorites. The complete survey shows that historic shrines, scenery, good roads and the courtesy of the people rank high as the major attractions in this state.

Those filling in the questionnaires answered typically "The courtesy of your people"; "the hospitality in tourist homes and courts", "people in Virginia are unusually accommodating". Williamsburg itself came in for a great deal of favorable comment in a large number of the questionnaires, and I&L personnel should blush becomingly when they read them. "Williamsburg Lodge; the food served, room and service were excellent", said one enthusiastic visitor. Another wrote that "The Inn was truly a delightful place"; one came to Williamsburg because he wanted "peace and quiet", and he noted that he was very much satisfied.

Opinions Solicited

The survey is being conducted by the Advisory Council on the Virginia Economy in an effort to help make Virginia a better travel state. The frank opinions of visitors were solicited, and the criticisms ran all the way from "too many dead dogs on the highway" to "my color photographs didn't turn out". Several hundred questionnaires were distributed to a cross section of all persons who had written to the State Conservation Commission asking for material on Virginia, as well as other representatives visitors to the state. After the trip was finished, the travelers were asked to fill in the questionnaires and return them to the Advisory Council.

Results Tabulated

The study was conducted by Charles Quitmeyer, of William and Mary, and a subcommittee on travel trade under the chairmanship of John W. Gwathmey. The study is being made in an effort to establish more clearly the real travel attractions in Virginia and to improve any conditions that the visitor might find not to his liking.

Employees' Dance Is Great Success

The near-capacity crowd that poured into the Lodge gameroom for the Employees' Dance last Friday night would be the first to admit that, judged by any standards, the event was a great success. From the point of view of "entertainment", everyone present had a good time; from the financial side, enough profit was realized to warrant plans being made for another event in the near future.

From 9 til twelve, the group, which was limited to CW employees, wives, husbands or dates, glided over the highly polished floors to the danceable strains of music from the Southerners.

Future Plans

It is hoped by General Chairman Bill Batchelder that such affairs for employee recreation can be made into a regular monthly event. That was announced as the purpose of the dance last month. If interest was great enough, the money raised by the dance would be used to finance other events. Among those mentioned were a Square Dance, a Halloween party, and a New Year's party. Plans at this time, however, are indefinite. Employee interest and support of Friday's dance should be ample indication that future events will be well attended.

Assisting Bill Batchelder in planning and producing the dance were Margaret Burgess, Helen Dewing, Mary Jean Briggs, Norman Goodson, Joyce McCoy, Bert Score, Gene Sheldon, Frances White, Bob Williams, and Mattie Vaughan.



MOVIE MAKING

The House of Burgesses never looked upon such strange scenes as it did two weeks ago when the omnipresent movie crew set up their workshop. By looking closely, you can pick out several familiar CW faces in the group of "tourists."

Egan Takes Over As Food Manager

John Egan has been appointed Catering Manager of the Inn and Lodge, General Manager John Green announced recently. The appointment was effective September 1. As Catering Manager, John will be in charge of the extensive food operations in the hotels and restaurants.

John came to Williamsburg in 1948 as Assistant Catering Manager, and in the last three months has served as Acting Manager.

Two other appointments were announced at the same time. Eugene L. Burcher was named Assistant Catering Manager, and the newly created post of Assistant to the Catering Manager has been filled by Henry F. Dylla, Jr.

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG NEWS

Published monthly for and by employees of Colonial Williamsburg, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Editorial Board: Richard Talley, Holmes Brown, Thomas McCaskey, Thomas L. Williams, Robert Hoke, and Don Piedmont, Editor.

Departmental News Reporters: Accounting, Bernice Hudson; Architectural, Miriam Shea; Archives, Lois Churchill; Curator, Betty Jo Fletcher; Institute, Dora Mooney; Exec. Offices, Irma Williams; Office Services, Utha Conrad; Research, Louanne Martin; Public Info., Mary Lee Fitzgerald; Interpretation, Frances White; Hostesses, Polly Peyton; Theatre, Pat Buchanan; Craft House, Betty Cahall; C&M, W. D. MacPherson, Lucille Cook, Roosevelt Harris; W&L, Margaret Burgess, Bruce Lackey, Horace Wallace; Personnel, Virginia Marston.

Craft House Offers Popular Gift Ideas

If you're ever stumped for gift suggestions, say the ladies at the Craft House, you should stop by there for a look around. In the stock are numerous small items that make the ideal gift for weddings, birthdays, and anniversaries. Small, inexpensive and characteristic of the colonial period are the handsome wood, glass and metal objects. Of course, there are larger, more expensive pieces too, but the following list should help with the "what-shall-I-get-Aunt-Pauline" problem.

Trivets, for example, have been the perfect thing for a useful and decorative gift. The prices for these run from one to seven dollars. A square decanter at \$6.00, and a pewter julep cup at \$6.50 are fine additions to one's home bar. There are brass candleholders, silver pieces, pins and doorstops; notepapers, trays and glassware have a real flavor of colonial times.

One of the most popular items through the years have been the Furber prints, known more familiarly as the "Wythe House prints". There is a print floral arrangement for each month of the year, taken from Robert Furber's book on gardening. A set is hung in the Wythe House.

Something else for employees to bear in mind when it comes to shopping in the Craft House is that a twenty per cent discount goes with each purchase. Thus a pewter beer mug listed at \$15.00 will cost \$12.00 to an employee. A \$6.00 decanter can be bought for \$4.80. These are some things to keep in mind for that next birthday.



SETTING UP SHOP. Norman Marshall, Apothecary-to-be, unpacks a Delft tobacco jar from the straw-filled box. On the shelves can be seen other examples of the kind of equipment colonial apothecaries might have stocked, and on the counter is an authentic microscope. Norman hopes to have his shop open for business by November 1.

News & Comments

PLANS are going ahead at top speed for the Antiques and Decorations Forum scheduled for next January and February. September is not a whit too early to start making arrangements for this event, veteran forum planners testify. As a matter of fact, a tentative program for all three sessions has already been sent out to previous registrants. This year, as in the two previous years, the whole business is under the watchful eye of the Division of Interpretation, but practically every other department and section has a hand in the production. The high regard in which the Forum is held by outside agencies is proof enough that the job done is a good one.

MENTION of the Forum brings to mind the numerous events planned so far which will make this fall in Williamsburg a busy one. Already announced are the plays and concerts which were presented last spring with such popularity: "Dr. Last In His Chariot", and the Palace concerts given by musicians of the Peninsula Orchestra. The William and Mary Concert Group has announced their schedule of musical events which will extend through the spring. Also on tap, of course, are the football games at William and Mary, including Homecoming Day. Another event calculated to keep fall activities at a high level is the opening of the Apothecary Shop, tentatively scheduled for November 1.

Don Piedmont Heads 'News' Staff

The Editor Board of the Colonial Williamsburg News announced last week that Don Piedmont of the Department of Public Information has been named editor of the News. He succeeds Bob Hoke, who will devote more of his time to personal contact with Colonial Williamsburg's publicity outlets. He will remain a member of the Editorial Board.

Eastern State Hospital is one of the oldest public mental hospitals in the world, having been opened in 1773.

ZEBEDEE TAYLOR

Zebedee Taylor, Sr., retired employee of the Construction and Maintenance Department, passed away at Elizabeth Buxton Hospital in Newport News on August 16th. He was retired on December 15, 1940, and had been making his home at Grove.

Concert Season Is Set For October 4

The second season of the William and Mary Concert Group will open on October 4th with The Quantz Trio, flute, 'cello and Piano. The program will feature the Trios en Concert of Rameau, the "decamera" trios of the Baroque period, the accompanied clavier trios of Haydn, and music by twentieth-century French and American composers. There will be ten concerts in the series for 1950-51 and all performances will be given at 8:00 p. m. on Wednesdays at Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Membership tickets for the whole series will be on sale at Casey's Department Store. No tickets to individual concerts will be available. A new feature added this year will permit members to have guests who are not residents of Williamsburg without charge. Memberships are transferable; that is, membership cards may be used by non-members. The annual membership dues, which include the cost of all ten concerts, are only six dollars.

Looking Ahead

Films and events of more than passing interest for the coming months:

Sept. 18-19: **The Black Rose**, the lush historical thing with Orson Welles.

Sept. 22-23: **Broken Arrow**, Jimmy Stewart, Apaches and a good movie.

Sept. 24: **All Quiet on the Western Front**, the immortal anti-war job of the Thirties. The original version.

Sept. 25-26: **Summer Stock**, the best musical along in quite awhile, so they say.

Sept. 27-28: **The Furies**, Barbara Stanwyck and the late Walter Houston in a good old meller-drammer.

Sept. 30: In Williamsburg it's **William and Mary vs. Cincinnati**. On television, it's Notre Dame and Carolina. You pays your money and you takes your choice.

Oct. 1: **Tight Little Island**. Brilliant, British, Booze, and Buffoonery.

Oct. 2-3: **Destination Moon**. No Buck Rogers stuff this; a dramatic approach to a scientific wonder.

Oct. 4: **The Quantz Trio**. First soiree in the W&M Concert Group. Memberships only.

Oct. 6-7: **Fancy Pants**. Bob Hope returns to the Old West which spawned **The Paleface**.

Antiques Forum Speakers Announced

Indications that winter is not very far away came last week when the first announcement of the 1951 Antiques and Decoration Forum was made. A new program has been arranged for the antiques devotees who always attend this event with enthusiasm. As usual, there will be three five-day sessions, beginning January 22 and running through February 9.

Lectures on paintings, silver, porcelain, glass, period furniture, and similar related subjects has been arranged with notable authorities in each present. Among the speakers will be Nina Fletcher Little, John Marshall Phillips, of Yale; Hensleigh Wedgwood, president of Wedgwood in America, Inc.; Luther H. Evans, Librarian of Congress, and George S. McKearing. In addition to these outstanding figures, members of the staffs of Colonial Williamsburg and **The Magazine Antiques**, the two sponsoring organizations, will also be among the speakers.

Plays, Concert Set For October Dates

The plays and concerts that last spring proved to be such an attraction to visitors will be repeated this fall for a six weeks period. On Thursdays, the concerts will be given, and on Fridays, the plays. The "season" begins on September 22, and will continue through October.

As usual, the concerts will be given in the complete eighteenth century style; costumed musicians, candlelit music stands, music of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

The play is the familiar Moliere comedy "Dr. Last In His Chariot", recounting the experiences of a colonial hypochondriac in the hands of his doctor. The farce will be presented in the Reception Center on Friday nights.

A complete publicity "treatment" is being given both of these events. Pictures, stories and other mention has been given out to various papers throughout the country.

President's Cup Meet Announced

Following a meeting of the President's Cup Golf Tournament Committee, the complete rules for entering and participating in the event were announced by Charlie Hackett, Chairman.

He announced that all employees, their wives or husbands are eligible to enter, but in order to determine individual handicaps, it is necessary to turn in score cards. Women entrants must submit two nine hole scores, men must turn in four nine hole scores. When the handicaps are made up, qualifying rounds will be played off. All of these matches must be completed by September 21.

Hackett also announced that cup competition will be by match play, and must be finished by October 21. The tournament will be played over the Williamsburg Inn Course.

Anyone interested in entering the Tournament, and trying for the silver cup is urged to contact any of the members of the Committee for further details. There is plenty of time available for turning in score cards.

Besides Charlie Hackett, other members of the Committee include Mildred Lanier, Vernon Spratley, Bert Koch and Harold (Hole-In-One) Sparks. All can be reached by telephone in the Goodwin Building.

New Data on Wythe Reveals Human Side Of Law Professor

George Wythe's disposition towards mock trials and disturbing elements in his childless Williamsburg home have been revealed in interesting material recently found by Research Director Pierce Middleton.

The interesting material providing valuable facts and human sidelights pertaining to the first professor of law at an American college was found in the large collection of the Papers of Thomas Lee Shippen and includes a number of letters written by Shippen in 1783-84 while a student under Bishop Madison and George Wythe and again in the 1790's on subsequent visits to Williamsburg.

One Shippen letter, written February 5, 1784, to his father in Philadelphia, reveals that George Wythe not only held mock trials in the General Courtroom of the former Capitol, but also used the old hall of the House of Burgesses for a mock assembly to accustom his students to parliamentary procedure.

This letter also supplies a plausible explanation of the unusual armchair with abnormally long legs that is now in the anteroom of the Council Chamber. "Very lately," said Shippen, "Mr. Wythe has had a lofty presidential Seat erected, which adds much to his dignity (when presiding over his mock assembly) and may with great propriety be called his hobby horse, this entre nous. This throne has a greater effect in throwing a damp upon the spirits of the speaker, than you can imagine."

Another letter, dated October 29, 1783, shows that George Wythe did not lead the quiet, peaceful life that we have always imagined characterized the childless Wythe House. In that year his niece, Nancy Taliaferro, lived there with her uncle and aunt, and as she was "generally supposed to be the prettiest girl now in town," the Wythe House was continually frequented by many an amorous young Williamsburg swain.

Young Shippen, who had dined with the belle of Williamsburg at the Wythe House, wrote his sister that Miss Nancy had "fine eyes, good features, and a charming complexion (and was) very well bred." But he preferred her rivals Miss Booth and Miss Burwell to Nancy Taliaferro because she was "extremely diffident," had "a want of animation in her countenance," and, perhaps worst of all, "prides herself not a little upon her conquests."

Service Recognition



Sidney Gage Dorothy Wing

Sidney Gage (C&M) — 15 years — 8/17/50

Dorothy Wing (Exhib. Bldgs.) — 10 years — 8/29/50

Galt House

(Continued from Page 2)
Restoration of the old house will be still another project for the busy architectural and C&M departments. At the present time, restoration work is going on at the Tayloe, Waller and Brush Houses, and reconstruction at the Draper and Chiswell Houses and the BlueBell Tavern. All these projects, upon their completion, will help to fill in the gaps in the appearance of the city while research goes on for other sites and buildings.

A PROBLEM IN SAFETY

1. I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world.
2. I have destroyed more men than all the wars of the nation.
3. I am more deadly than bullets, and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest of guns.
4. I steal in the United States alone over \$500,000,000 each year. Widows and Orphans know me.
5. I spare no one, and I find my victims among the rich and the poor alike, the young and the old, the strong and the weak.
6. I loom up to such proportions that I cast my shadow over every field of labor, from the turning of every grindstone to the moving of every railroad train.
7. I massacre thousands upon thousands of wage earners in a year.
8. I lurk in unseen places, and do most of my work silently. You are warned against me, but you heed not.
9. I am relentless.
10. I am everywhere — in the home, on the streets, in the factory, at railroad crossings, and on the sea.
11. I bring sickness, degradation and death, and yet few seek to avoid me.
12. I destroy, crush and main; I give nothing but take all.
13. I am your worst enemy. I am carelessness!!



Departmental News

CRAFT-HOUSE NEWS

Clara Oliver has just returned from her vacation which took her to the Eastern Shore, to New York, and to New Britain, Connecticut where she visited her son, George, and his wife. . . . Anne Read is now on her vacation in Cazenovia, New York, where she is visiting her mother, Mrs. Walter Smith. Reports have it that a number of gala parties are being held while she is there, the most important one being Mrs. Smith's 80th birthday party. . . . Page Folk has also just returned from her vacation. She has glowingly recounted tale after tale concerning her automobile trek as far south as Miami Beach with Miss Dorothy Galvin from Washington. They visited every cute little inn, tavern, restaurant, and hotel all the way down, and it was a thoroughly restful trip. . . . R. T. Lampkun went off on his week's vacation last week, and visited his great-aunt and uncle in Goochland County, friends in Richmond, and topped it all off by going to the boat races in Urbanna on Labor Day. . . . Caroline Cochran spent a hectic week-end moving from her former apartment on North Henry Street to her new address, 409 West Francis Street. She certainly picked the hottest weekend of the summer for her activities, but the results are wonderful. This coming weekend she plans to relax somewhat by visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gathright in Hampton. . . . Catharine Dorrier and Anne Read have just about completed their move into their new apartment above the new Apothecary Shop on the Duke of Gloucester Street.

ARCHIVES

Joan Bright of Central Files has returned to her native state where she will become a sophomore at the University of Alabama. . . . Betty Ann Forrest arrived September 1 to replace Jo. Betty Ann comes from Mathews, Virginia. . . . Lester Cappon and family have returned from Wisconsin and Jackson Hole, Wyoming, sporting a new "gypsy" green Dodge.

Ernie Priest spent his vacation canoeing on Lake Timagami, Ontario, Canada, and visiting in New York and Washington. . . . Over Labor Day week-end Luta Sewell visited her sister, Mrs. W. T. Dowd, in Portsmouth. . . . Lois Churchill went home to Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina, to give the family a first-hand account of her recent trip to Canada.

DIVISION OF INTERPRETATION

Tom and Sally Williams are spending two weeks vacation touring the New England States and will take in among other places Boston, Rhode Island, and Connecticut. . . . Chris Gillespie began work as secretary in the Department of Exhibition Buildings on August 28. Chris is originally from Cornwall, England, but has been working in this country for the last two years. She has just returned from a six weeks' vacation at her English home. . . . Casey Miller is spending her vacation in New Hampshire. . . . Bev and Louise Chaney spent Labor Day weekend in Charlottesville and visited Monticello. . . . Margaret Hitchcock of New York is working in the Publications Department as editorial consultant. . . . Louanne and Tom Martin have moved into the Van Garrett Kitchen from Toano. . . . Norman Marshall recently spent a weekend at his home in Carroll County. He has just moved from the Ryland Kitchen to the second floor of the Guardhouse. Norman also reports a good trip to New York where he investigated furnishings for his eighteenth-century Apothecary Shop. . . . John Allgood has moved his family from Newport News to their new home on Pennington Road. . . . The Craft Shops bowling team practiced on September 5 getting ready to meet their opponents on September 12. Robert White averaged 113 for four games, Captain Louis Bullman bowled over 100 twice and M. W. Thomas bowled over 100 once so that this team appears to be ready to meet all comers. . . . Billy and Mary Lib Geiger spent Labor Day weekend in Washington and attended a wedding there. . . . Virginia Reiss reports that 7,000 garden clubs throughout the country will be seeing the slides on Williamsburg through the courtesy of Mrs. Blanche Wilkes, secretary of the National Council of State Garden Clubs. Mrs. Wilkes purchased the set of slides from Colonial Williamsburg and is making good use of them by sending them to the various clubs. . . . Mrs. Eleanor Duncan, accompanied by her son Dick, are vacationing in Canada. . . . Betty Jo Fletcher and guest, Betty Wamsley of Staunton, spent a recent weekend at Virginia Beach. . . . Eugene Taylor has joined the janitorial staff at the Palace. . . . August and Betty Klapper will move soon into their new home on Jefferson Street off Capitol Landing Road.

ARCHITECTURAL DEPARTMENT

Two of our Architectural members have heard the bugles blow: Hunter Chalkley has left the Architectural Department to train with the National Guard Unit of Williamsburg at Camp Stewart, Georgia and Carl Prior is reporting to Aberdeen, Maryland as a Lieutenant in the Army. . . . Robert Thornton of Newport News and Leroy Phillips of Hampton have recently joined our staff. . . . Don Parker's mother, Mrs. Glennes A. Parker of Boston, Mass., visited him and his family for a few days. . . . Hays Wallons has been cruising around the Peninsula in her new Plymouth convertible. . . . Wilma and Jim Jones returned to their homes in Galax, Virginia for a week end to attend a family reunion. . . . Howard and Barbara Dearstye are vacationing at one of Virginia's famed spas, Mountain Lake, in Giles County. . . . The Singleton Mooreheads are spending their vacation in New England. . . . John and "T" Henderson spent a few days at Cambridge, Md. during their vacation. . . . Mario Campioli and his family are vacationing in New York and New Jersey. . . . George Bennett's daughter Betty Jane was awarded a scholarship to attend a Hockey Camp at Tobyhanna, Virginia for a few weeks. Betty Jane's younger sister, Patty, has recently returned from camp at Harvey Cedars, New Jersey.

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

The Treasurer's Department gave Jody and Bland Crowder a going away picnic at Camp Peary on August 31. . . . Ollie Amon, a William and Mary June graduate, is now working in the Accounting Department. . . . Billy Humphrey left Saturday, September 2, for two weeks training with the Army Reserves at Fort Hamilton in New York. . . . Lillian Bush is spending a week in Forest, Virginia. . . . Peggy Fisher is resigning her position in Payroll, September 22 to go to Greensboro, N. C. where husband, B. A., has accepted a position. . . . Dixie Vanaman spent a weekend recently at Virginia Beach. . . . Dale Bippus, a lifeguard at the Inn pool who has been staying with Anne and Bill Bippus at the James Craig Kitchen, has returned to Ohio State University. . . . Colonel Wheat celebrated his birthday on August 31. He and Mrs. Wheat have moved into their new home on Griffin Avenue.

GIFT SHOP

John Nigra has resigned from the Gift Shop. . . . Mrs. Mae Thompson is back from a buying trip in New York. . . . We are very sorry to announce that Mr. A. B. Thompson is very ill in the hospital. Good luck, Mr. Thompson, and hurry up and get well. . . . Esther Levenson is the new cashier in the Gift Shop.

GAOL AND GUARDHOUSE

Guardsman Bob Clarke has returned from a week's vacation. . . . Guardsman John Smith and wife, Hostess Joan, took five days for a brief vacation at Virginia Beach. . . . Gaoler J. J. Dickens drove to Washington recently where Mrs. Dickens consulted a specialist on the treatment of allergy. . . . Guardsman Gray Bromleigh's wife, Maria, has been appointed Periodicals Assistant at the College of William and Mary. . . . Guardsman Jock Upshur has left for New York en route to New Haven where he will enter the freshman class at Yale University.



BOWERS, WASHINGTON & TUCKER
For the architects, bruises; for the umpires, inducements (see story)

Time-Life Writer Covers Architect-Girls Ball Game

(The following report was written by Jack Cinemactor, correspondent for Time Magazine in Williamsburg, on the recent softball game between the Girls team and CW architects.)

Records-wise U. S. softball addicts (at last count, over 100 millions) needed no introduction to the girls softball team; few in James City County had not heard about Jack Bailey's fast, splendidly conditioned athletes. Fame of the architect's team was less wide-spread, less outstanding. Last week, softball aficionados here had the chance to see both teams in action against the other. The CWomen, members of the high Community League all summer should have been too good for the T-Squared, T-Shirted men; instead, the balding, aging male machine got off to a quick start and was never headed. Final score: Architects 27; Girls 16.

For the sedentary draftsmen creaking their way around the bases (numbering 3, according to U. S. rules), it was the second year

in a row they had won the classic; for the CWomen, another loss in a season undistinguished for athletic success. By winning, the men added another leg to the Editor's Trophy, a large (8 in.), heavy (1 lb.) hand-knitted door-knob. First team to win the game eighteen years in a row will win permanent possession of the trophy.

Hero of the game was ubiquitous Architect Bert Koch, who played for both teams; catcher for the girls and infielder-outfielder for the men. Hulkung (5 ft. 6 in., 140 lbs.) Koch also figured in game's most unusual occurrence; while catching for the girls, he bent over for the ball, came up instead with his teeth. Time-man Cinemactor covered the event; confusion covered Koch.

Spearheaded by some lusty batting and other inducements (see cut), the architects banged out their win in decisive fashion. Mario Campioli, the Splendid Splinter, The Clipper, Don Parker, and Bob Taylor, the old Grey Eagle added their potent bats to the cause. So confident were the men that they rotated their positions in the field; added advantage of moving was giving the aged a chance to rest in less active spots. The swarms of spectators (paid attendance: 8 people, 2 children, fourteen dogs) reminded the not so young that the peerless Ty Cobb played at 42, DiMaggio at 36 and Ralph Bowers at 77.

By week's end, Goodwin's corridors were filled with the lame and the halt. Crowded one stiffened draftsman: "Anytime, anywhere; we'll beat 'em". Less triumphant girls lipsticked themselves, muttered "Wait till next year."

Perfect Attendance

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

Virginia Lee Banks, Public Info Sue Brown, Curators.
Dorothy Wing, Exhib. Buildings.
James Humphrey, Theatre.
Talmadge Alpin, Police Section.
James M. Stone, Inn and Lodge.
Cleo C. Stolze, Inn and Lodge.
Mae Thompson, Inn and Lodge.
Roosevelt D. Harris, C&M.
Louise R. Inman, C&M.
Frank S. Jacobs, Sr., C&M.
Eugene M. Sheldon, C&M.

Suggestion Awards

Denton W. Gustafson (I&L) \$10. — Covering for floor space back of front desk at Lodge.

Clara B. Charlton (Crafts) \$10. — Change in telephone listing of Travel Office.

Geraldine Smith (I&L) \$10. — Better sugar and cream containers for use on room service trays from the Coffee Shop.

Hollis Ross (I&L) \$5. — Re-lettering of house phone sign at Lodge.

Mary P. Carter (Ex. Bldgs.) \$5. — Addition to mailing list to receive items of interest and information concerning Colonial Williamsburg.

James T. Garrison (I&L) \$5. — Electric fan for men's employee locker room at Lodge.

Madeline Brown (Ex. Bldgs.) \$10. — Light for the desk at the Capitol for use on Saturday nights. (While this unsigned suggestion was carried out some time ago, the identity of the suggester has just recently been determined.)

Film Enters Last Stage

With the bulk of the "big scenes" behind them, the local movie crew is beginning the final phase of their work in Williamsburg. Numerous architectural detail shots remain to be done here, plus a few other scenes and then the project will move its base of operations to New York for several weeks of intensive editing.

Part of the New York phase of operations will be the insertion of the several animated sequences in the film. The animator is Philip Staab, recognized as one of the outstanding men in documentary animation in the country. The purpose of the animation is to show graphically and in the space of a few seconds the various changes that took place in Williamsburg over a period of two centuries. Dick Showman, major-domo of the work here described three such sequences last week.

Scenes Described

"One will show a map of Williamsburg in 1927, just as restoration work began. Suddenly, the viewer will see modern houses disappear from the map, or be altered physically. Then, in the various empty spaces, new reconstructions will spring up as the work continued through the thirties and forties," he said. The destruction and rebuilding of the Palace will be another sequence. On the screen will be seen a picture of the Palace as it was in 1781; then flames will destroy it, and the non-burnable parts of the building, the walls, marble and metal pieces will be seen hanging suspended in the air. Then they collapse into the cellar, to be covered over by dirt. Then, says Dick, "we will see the original building rise Phoenix-like out of the ashes. The walls will rise up, the windows, walls and gardens return to their places in reconstruction."

The last animated sequence will be a "case history" of "House X". This will describe visually the various alterations made to a colonial house throughout the years.

Ball Season Ends; Bowling Moves In

Hard on the spiked heels of the softball forces comes the Non-Skid toes of the bowlers, gently booting the bat-and-ball boys right out of the sports spotlight.

Pete Tucker, president of the CW Bowling League, called a joint meeting of the men's and women's leagues last Thursday, consisting of the present officers and last year's team captains. At the beginning of the meeting, Pete passed out a mimeographed form containing the basic rules for the leagues to follow this year. Each member will receive a copy of these rules for his own use. It was decided by those present that a member of the league who is not bowling at the time shall occupy a chair to the left of Alley No. 1 and call fouls on each person stepping over the foul line.

The representatives of the women's league decided to field six teams, if possible. Each team will consist of seven players, including two alternates. If it is found that not enough interest is shown to make possible six full teams each week, the women's league will have to return again to four teams. Anyone interested in bowling with the women (women only, please) is urged to contact Wicky Banks at Goodwin Building extension 278. Wicky points out that all CW women and all female relatives of employees are eligible to play.

The men's league representatives discussed the extra number of players in their league and how to place them on their teams, which are already full.

The season actually got under way last night, with the men's league rolling their first matches. Competition in the women's league will begin on September 27. For the rest of the season, which runs through spring, the men will bowl at seven o'clock Tuesdays, the women at seven o'clock Wednesdays.

Carl Bridenbaugh Leaves Institute

Carl Bridenbaugh, since the fall of 1945, Director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture, resigned on August 31 to accept the Margaret Byrne Professorship of United States History at the University of California. He left immediately to take up his new duties.

Besides directing the work of the Institute, sponsored jointly by Colonial Williamsburg and the College of William and Mary, Mr. Bridenbaugh is also the author of a number of outstanding books on early American history and personalities. Among his books are "Cities in The Wilderness," "Rebels and Gentlemen," "Gentleman's Progress," "Peter Harrison, First American Architect," "Colonial Craftsmen" and "Seat of Empire."

His successor as Director of the Institute has not been named.



Departmental News

HOSTESS NOTES

Now that the schools have opened we have lost a number of our hostesses. They have been a great help in our busy season and we are looking forward to having them back again next summer. We wish them good luck in their very important work of teaching. . . . Mrs. Haller and Mrs. Woody have gone back to Hopewell. Miss Beverley Owens is teaching at Portsmouth again and Miss Nicky Dillard is entering her first year as a teacher at Hampton. Miss Anna Henderson has gone to Wilmington, N. C., to fill a teaching position. This is a return engagement as she taught there several years ago. . . . Miss Nancy Beamer is returning to Vassar on September 27. On her way back to school she will visit relatives in Washington. . . . We are very proud of Miss Dale Carter who has won two scholarships on her fine record at Mathew Whaley School. The Soroptimist Club awarded her one and the AAUW the other. She will enter William and Mary as a freshman this fall. . . . Miss Martha Ray and Miss Barbara Brown will return to William and Mary at the opening of college. . . . Mrs. Branch Bocock has moved into the little cottage behind Mrs. Shipman's house. Some of her old friends met on Mrs. Shipman's porch and gave her a surprise party on August 13. Mrs. Bocock has left for a two weeks visit to her daughter and family in Boston. . . . Mrs. B. E. Steel has been ill for some time. We are glad to report that she returned to duty on September 2. . . . Mrs. H. M. Stryker to her house on Scotland Street where she is recovering nicely. . . . was operated on several weeks ago in Richmond. She has returned Mrs. F. L. Adolph spent a lovely week at Yorktown. She and her sisters, the Misses Osborne occupied the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker.

The Callis family spent an interesting day recently, sightseeing in Fredericksburg. . . . Mrs. E. J. Atkinson is enjoying a new Plymouth car. . . . Mrs. John Grey is back with us after spending most of the summer at Virginia Beach. . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson spent a two-weeks vacation at Cambridge, Md. . . . Mrs. Walter Bozarth and daughter, Betty, have gone to Cambridge, also, for a two weeks visit with Mr. Bozarth. . . . Mrs. M. T. Shipman attended the wedding of her grandson, Mr. Gardiner Brooks, Jr., to Miss Virginia Cary Bouie on August 26. The wedding was in Fredericksburg. . . . Mrs. Thomas Wattles has returned to Williamsburg for two weeks. She has been in the movie that is being made and helping in the buildings. She is occupying Mrs. Bocock's cottage while the latter is away. . . . Mrs. Mary Carter's son, Charles, has returned from Augusta, Ga., where he has been working all summer. . . . Mrs. B. D. Peachy and son, William went to Washington recently. They saw two big league baseball games and "Faith of Our Fathers," the new play written by Paul Green. . . . Mrs. Hugo Wermuth enjoyed a week end on the Rappahannock near Urbanna. In the party were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Loran Cronk and son Wayne, Mrs. Christian Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Atkinson of Richmond. . . . Mrs. M. E. Green has had as guests Mrs. P. M. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conrad and daughter Julie of Baltimore. . . . Mrs. Philip Nelson went to Warrenton for the christening of her newest little grand-daughter, Anne Randolph Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher of San Francisco. The baby was christened in the church where her great grandfather was rector for 40 years. The Fishers have gone back to California after spending 3 weeks with Mrs. Nelson. . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Smith spent a week at Old Point Comfort visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, General and Mrs. Zimmerman. . . . Mrs. Carol Turner left September 4 with her little girls, Mary and Sidney, for Honolulu. They will stop in Charles City, Iowa, to visit Commander Turner's mother a few days. They will then drive on to Los Angeles where they will sail Sept. 20 on the Matson Lines "Lurline" for Honolulu. There they expect to join Commander Turner. . . . Miss Barbara Brown expects to go to New York with her family to spend a week before college opens. . . . We are glad to see two new escorts in the buildings, Miss Betty Bozarth, and Mr. William Low, Jr.

ACCOUNTING OFFICE

We are very sorry to announce that Mr. E. J. Lee has been sick with the flu, but we hope he will be back with us next week. . . . Mr. Moody is back from his vacation, which he spent here in Williamsburg, and he surely looks rested. Welcome back to the accounting office. We really missed you while you were away. . . . Mr. David H. G. Holmes will leave on his vacation Sept. 15th for two weeks. He will visit his sister in Canada. . . . From John Milligan; "How in the world did I ever get in an office with three women." No wonder he hasn't any hair. . . . Mr. Fred Tozier is on a two weeks vacation which he is spending in Philadelphia, Pa. . . . We extend our sympathy to Mr. Fred Caster whose mother passed away at her home in New York.

INN

Virginia Strader is the new telephone operator at the Williamsburg Inn. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hodges had friends to visit them from Detroit, Michigan. . . . Now, the news has leaked out, Miss Frances Boswell was married to Mr. Robert E. White, Jr., Sept. 5 at Grafton, Va. Mr. Robert White is the brother of Charlie and Louise White. Well, Frances, you really fooled us. I thought you were bright eyed over something the other day. Our new Mrs. White will be back with us in a few days. . . . Fred Flannery is leaving to go to a wedding in Pittsburgh. Guess he wants to see how another bridegroom looks when he says "I will". . . . Louise White was very happy to have her son for a few days visit. He is stationed at Camp Stewart, Georgia. . . . We extend our sympathy to Ann Holland whose mother passed away Sept. 2 here in Williamsburg. Ann was a cashier at the Lodge this summer and Mrs. Stanley was the housekeeper for Brick House Tavern and Market Square. . . . Our new cashier at the Inn is Miss Eunice Schramm. Eunice is from Portsmouth, Va. We are glad to welcome her into our circle. . . . Lynton Upshaw's secretary is Mrs. Carl Fehr, who is from Williamsburg. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Upshaw are spending their vacation in Georgia. . . . We are very sorry to announce that Miss Bammen is ill. We hope she will get well very soon. . . . Mrs. Moody has returned from her vacation and looks very rested.

Headwaiter Charles Speight of the Lodge has returned to work after spending his three week's vacation. He visited relatives and friends in West Grove, Philadelphia, Pa., and Atlantic City, N. J. . . . Hart Mayo, a waiter at the Lodge has returned to work after spending his vacation. He and his wife visited his mother in Norfolk, Va. In helping to give better service in the Lodge Dining Room, we have added two new bus girls. They are Alberta Brown and Mary Cook. . . . John Sheppard, a former bus boy at the Lodge, has volunteered for service in the U. S. Armed Service. He is now stationed in Texas. The Inn and Lodge softball teams are very grateful to Colonial Williamsburg for giving the equipment and uniforms for our participation in the softball league. We really did appreciate it and we want to thank you very much. We had a good season this year but we are hoping for a better one next year. . . . The Lodge team won second place with a 8-2 record. Their only two defeats were to West End Valet Shop by a score of 11-6 and the Green Dragons 8-7. . . . In the season play off, the Inn played the Parker's Dry Cleaners and 12-12. They lost to West End by a score of 8-5.

PUBLIC INFORMATION

Holmes Brown and his family have now settled down in the Waters-Coleman House on Duke of Gloucester Street.

Miss Sarah Jean Hartsock is the new secretary in the Department of Public Information. She is from Raleigh, North Carolina and is living at present with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mahone on Capitol Landing Road.

The Tom McCaskeys are the proud owners of a new television set. Wicky and Sammy Banks had a nocturnal visitor last Friday but due to certain social defects he was not asked in. The visitor was a skunk.



NEWEST ACQUISITION.

Lawrence Kocher gives a professional going-over to the porch canopy of the newly acquired Annie Galt House on Francis Street. This house is reputed to be the oldest dwelling still standing in the city, but in spite of its age (1718 or thereabouts) is a remarkably well preserved example of early architecture.

LODGE

Mrs. Mary Reed is our new front office cashier, Mary is from Canton, Ohio. . . . David Jefferson Sinclair is the new cashier at the Lodge. He was born in China, but his parents now live in Connecticut. We are proud to say that David says, "he prefers to be a Rebel," so he hails from Gloucester, Virginia. Glad to have you, David. He served five years in the Merchant Marines. . . . Ann Lumby is back from a two weeks vacation. She is knitting some handsome man a pair of socks for Christmas. Maybe he will get them this Christmas and maybe not! . . . We of the Williamsburg Lodge and Inn want to congratulate you, Bill Batchelder, on your promotion to assistant to the General Manager of the Williamsburg Inn and Lodge. We know you will do a good job, so good luck! . . . We also want to congratulate Denton Gustafson and P. J. Cole on their promotions. Gus now is living in the Raleigh Tavern.

OFFICE SERVICES SECTION

The personnel of Office Services Section have gone on vacations. . . . Betty Hedgebeth spent three weeks vacation canning food for her family. She managed to get away to Washington for Labor Day. . . . Arthur Buie vacationed in New York. He divided the rest of his time between going to the beach and just sitting and relaxing. . . . Shirley Stone left for her two weeks vacation. She plans to visit friends and will probably entertain herself because husband Stoney is a fisherman. In Shirley's absence, Barbara Bishop is acting chief mechanic in the Secretaries' Office. . . . Selby Mitchell leaves next week for St. Louis, Missouri. He plans to come back to Williamsburg and later visit Washington, D. C. and the rest of us just stayed in Williamsburg and sweltered with the tourists over Labor Day week-end.

THE QUARTERLY

Dean F. M. Kinard of Clemson College and his wife recently visited Dean Kinard's daughter, Margaret Kinard.

Douglass Adair, Sr., and Douglass, Jr., recently enjoyed a motor trip to Hendersonville, North Carolina.

Margaret Kinard and Frances White have moved from the McCulley's home to an apartment on Griffin Avenue.



THREE SOLDIER SONS.

Mrs. Laura Johnson, Housekeeper at the Lodge gazes proudly at three of her sons who, left Williamsburg with the National Guard Unit last month. Left to right, Lieutenant Ralph, Private First Class Bobby, and Sergeant Calvin. Another son, Everett, is a Chief Gunner with the Navy in the Pacific area. The three boys shown here are currently at Camp Stewart, Georgia.

English Carpenter Visits Williamsburg

There was something in the nature of a reunion last week in Williamsburg; a reunion that covered three thousand miles and over 300 years, as Robert Cecil Barnes, a Master of the Carpenter's Company of London visited nearby Jamestown which his organization had helped to support in the days of Captain John Smith. Mr. Barnes, during his visit here, spent some time with architect Lawrence Kocher and Cabinet-maker Louis Bullman, swapping yarns with each about their specialties.

The purpose of the Company, formed in the early days of English history from the old guilds, was to promote good craftsmanship and to care for the welfare of its members and their families. Today, says Mr. Barnes, the same holds true. The Company operates a school for teaching the various aspects of building, including not only carpentry, but plumbing, painting and joinery.

The jovial Englishman also visited the Carpenter's Company in Philadelphia while in the United States. The Philadelphia branch was formed in 1724 by members of the London group. Mr. Barnes, while in Williamsburg, was much impressed with the work being done here.

Travis House Lunch Test Being Made

An experimental new program for luncheon is currently being made at Travis House. Starting last month, light a la carte selections were made available at the noon meal to supplement the traditional full course dinners of ham and chicken. If the experiment is successful, it will be continued when King's Arms Tavern opens its doors in the spring.

So far, results have been gratifying as the public responded to the new scheme. Reservations are still desirable for the light luncheon, but are not always necessary. Due to the nature of the selections, seating is a fairly rapid affair. There has been no change in the evening fare.

Several old Travis House standbys are in evidence in the new menu, among them, fruit shrub, Green Gage Ice Cream, Virginia ham, and Travis House Salad.

Window Displays

(Continued from Page 1)

Geiger prepared an exhibit which showed the entire procedure from a bayberry bush to a finished candle in a Craft House box. Large blown-up photographs and piles of material . . . raw wax, molds, wicks, and candle holders made up the rest of the bundle. The large department store of Sibley, Lindsey and Curr is planning an October promotion of Craft House products. Sent to them were several large mounted Garrison photographs, "Come To Williamsburg" posters for the windows, a large assortment of Craft House products, including furniture for the floor display and a supply of the famous map folder to distribute to persons visiting the display.

The value of window and merchandise displays, say the people who know, is tremendous. The number of requests for information which come that say "I saw the Williamsburg display in so and so" is ample evidence that the displays serve their purpose, and that they are a valued part of CW's promotion program.

MRS. LELLA STANLEY

Mrs. Lella Stanley, Inspector at Brick House Tavern, Market Square Tavern, Tarpoley's Store and the second floor rooms at Raleigh Tavern, passed away suddenly on September 2nd at her apartment in the Deane Forge Quarters. Mrs. Stanley had been employed in the Housekeeping Section since May, 1950 and prior to that had worked for brief periods in the Coffee Shop and at Travis House.