Jamestown Incorporated To Build Amphitheater on Boathouse Site

Statewide Publicity Attends W-M Drive To Put Fraternities On Pre-War Level

W-M Veterans To Report
After The Furor...
The Fraternity association and the student government representatives, in the wake of the student strike, have not been without much-needed congratulation for a wise reversal of method while retaining their original policy. Although the original action was ill-considered, it was taken in a situation where much harm had been done, and turned the problem, which is of interest to every student, over to their own solution: "Will THE ADMINISTRATION BUNDLE THE JOB?"

Now, while the Fraternity group, having stirred up the question, will continue to conduct researches and work to the real action must come from the Student Assembly. This is a stroke of luck for the Assembly: in one fell swoop it can help the college return to a more intelligent operation for wounded egos.

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Administrative Head-Patting
On the other side of the question, the Administration has several alternatives to consider, presumably, and you can bet the house all will be considered. Admittedly, these probably was no other answer for Dr. Penderton to "demands accompanied by threats or ultimatums. But it is hoped that President Penderton will show some consideration in his manner and the students, who have been subjected to a barrage of anger, have the right to some degree of dignity and respect. To bring the students and the administration together, and then to accomplish the solution of the immediate problem, it must be realized that the typical student is still a child, and thinking, three things the Assemblymen, by and large, have not displayed this year. These duly-elected representatives are all intelligent, law abiding, peace-loving people; they must come through now and prove that, whether the elections were a "popularity contest" or not, the Assemblymen can do their job. (They can), the issue cannot die the lagging death that is feared for it.

Pritchard Takes Easy Win Over Pritchard
No Opinions Mean Less Trouble
We planned to write about automobile pollution before the publication of our investigation but two things happened to delay it: (1) the American Lung Association, after an investigation of the automobile pollution of our town, scheduled a public hearing for September 21st; (2) we were given to understand that the redoubtable Mr. Pritchard has been unable to publish his findings.

So we decided to let Mr. Pritchard take care of the auto pollution and the Lung Association hold its meeting without our help. The only thing that we are trying to do now is to gather more facts to help Mr. Pritchard and the Lung Association. And the less we say about auto pollution the better.

But when Mr. Pritchard got around to writing about auto pollution he did it in such a way that we had to give it up. Mr. Pritchard is a most prolific writer. He wrote a long article about the pollution and then he also wrote a short article about the pollution. It was all very confusing.

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Willyard Plans Profession Of Teaching And Marriage

“Twenty-nine adorable little kids, just as cute as bugs ears,” says Jerry Willyard in describing her student teaching at Mathews-Whaley. Jerry teaches the second grade in a general course in “reading” and “vocabulary.” Jerry added with a smile that she plans to have teaching a co-profession with marriage. She is being married in August, and “That seems to be the main thing on my mind,” Miss Willyard remarked pithily.

Continuing in this train of thought, Jerry emphatically stated that “any sky with a full moon has its advantages.” A native of Ohio, Jerry “put in a plug” for home town, Waldsworth, saying that Waldsworth is the city of matches, but she implied that “anyone would know that.” She is all for the mid-west, but, contradictorily, agreed that she likes the South. “Ive always had a bent for travelling,” she See WILLYARD, Page 7

Chairman of the Judicial Committee, Jerry Willyard plans wedding in August.

Jamestown Pageant

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now with possible additions being made at a later date, and a larger scenic area will surround it. The theater itself will probably seat 2500 people. Colonel Charles Scott, general manager of the Jamestown Incorporated, said yesterday. Preliminary sketches by Charles M. McAllister, college architect, show the theater in bowl shape with a colonade encircling its upper edge. The stage, which will be 115 x 50 feet, will have a proscenium of 70 feet and from its wings will branch dressing and drop rooms on both sides. Unusual Lighting Pioneered

The lighting of the stage will be effected from towers placed on either side of the audience at the ends of the colonade. If present plans are carried out, the foot baths which will lead to the theater will be lighted artificially from the ground in what the project’s planners call the most magnificent lighting plan of its kind. A Polite Friz Prize winner, Mr. McAllister has been doing extensive research in the William and Mary library on his yet unnamed play and he will continue his research in the Congressional Library and the Historical Archives in Richmond. Commenting on the pageant, which he said would include music, dancing, pantomime, and all phases of the drama, Mr. Green said yesterday that this is the most extensive work he has undertaken.

McAllister Issues Rule Amendments

A complete list of proposed amendments to the Southern Conference By-laws was released by D. S. McAllister, of The Citadel, secretary of the conference. The annual meeting conference will be held in Charleston, S. C., on Friday and Saturday.

Included among the amendments was McAllister’s suggestion that the spring football drills be limited to six weeks and that the fall practices should not begin before September 1. Formerly practice did not start before the first of September, but last year a special amendment was passed to have the pre-season work begin on August 20, because so many veterans had returned.

Other proposed amendments include a suggestion by Wake Forest officials that the eligibility of students in the armed forces and an amendment allowing the participation of veterans in intercollegiate sports would not exceed four years at the same institution.

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Lights have returned to campus, a pleasant aroma arises from the fields in front of Barrett, and yet, wedding bells, planting, and general courtin' goes on with a vengeance. Epidemic strikes William and Mary; wedding bells ring for Mary Lou Sวงler to Bob Blankers. Frank Beene and Pat Martin, Mr. Smiley, Mr. sheepard; and Mr. Towsie (she for the first and he for the third, a M. Times.) Sigma Rho Stauer: des Spursy 'n 'Danny' Mills, Mike Miller 'n' Adelaida Tyree, Frank O'Neill 'n' Gimmy Fatheman, Doug Smith 'n' Jesus Wilson. Fixed and reprimed: Lucy Harris wearing Bill Dvbwil's S. A. E. pin, and Bonnie Wahlen berg keep with Robert Stanley Hughes S. A. E. pin. What's true today ain't necessarily true tomorrow. Betty Kael with Eddie King, Pat Macken and Bill Lowe, Betty Devoil and Bill Hartman, Sue Rines and Tommy Kreuzmilch, Ruth Maroney with Marshall Bubl, Sarah Foulk and Elene Macken, Paty Lou Young and Chris Morgan. Enthusiastic George Vaughan-9"11", brown hair, hazel eyes; Jack Stitin-6", dark hair, brown eyes; Buddy Lee, football star, vivid sense of humor. Bill Smith-6' of tennis fame, tall, blonde curly hair, blue eyes, devotee tan. Betty.

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Indian Face Camp and American Tri-Color Defeats Fliers In Court Opener, 60-34

William and Mary's hoopers opened their season with a 60-34 win over the Langley Field "Invaders" Saturday night at the French Gym.

Starting for the Gallaghers were Johnny Jorgensen, Charlie Teach, Charlie Wright and Charlie Gallagher. Jorgensen contributed a man-to-man defense, and a single-bucket, slow breaking offense, the Indians showed a surprising amount of unity for so early in the season.

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Charlie Wright, South Carolina; Lou Cap. Senior All-American, and Johnny Green, the career leader in scoring for College of New Rochelle, were chosen.

The Basketball Slate for the Thursday of Dec. 12, Coach R. P. Gallagher's Indians will be on the home court for the first time this season.

Playing host to the Camp Indians, it will be the first time since last season. Again playing a schedule last year, returned to the courts at approximately the same strength this year.

American University, invading first of the Bravos' intercollegiate season.

The following have been selected:

Tribe Topics

By ED GRIFFIN

During the past two weekends there have been numerous rumors concerning the possibility that Coach Red Harrison, Jr., and T. Gallagher, and Mary to take a position at another school.

These stories linked his name with those of various colleges, including Penn, Vassar, and Colgate.

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Co-ed Cagers Start Practice

In preparation for the opening tilt with Notre Dame on February 6th, the William and Mary varsity co-ed basketball team has begun practice under the tutelage of Coach Martha Bartholomew.

The nucleus of the squad will be formed from the following members of last year's squad: Bertha Jorgensen, Danna Adams, Rose Lee Jones, Grant, Hokie Holliterna, Tommy Smith, Jane Ann Hugg, and Elaine Passow. The hopes for a good season are bolstered by many of the members from last year's freshman team, Nat Allen, Pat Bowman, Olivia Gillespie, Jane Ochendus, Jimmie Murphy, Sally Adams, Peggy Allison, Andrew Herman, and Mildred Riddel, along with the presence of some promising freshmen, Jean Bamforth, Frances Hafnauer, Frances Hawley, and Jerry Jones.

Miss Bartholomew was pleased with the caliber of play during the first week of practice and said, "We have very good prospects for this season to be both interesting and successful, but the presence of these freshmen will certainly add a much-needed spark. The team from last year's squad would be greatly improved, and I hope to see them all turn out."

Barrett, Gamma Phi Take Bridge Honors

Barrett half brought top honors for the dominos and Gamma Sleta accumulated 4300 points to take first place in the security competition.

The following are the standings as of Dec. 8:

- Dominos League - Barrett, 944; Chandler, 141; Jefferson, 1110.
- Security League - Gamma Sleta, 898; Phi Mu, 816; Alpha Chi Omega, 599; Chi Omega, 589.

A third faculty member of this year's varsity and freshman team who are interested be present at the meeting of the Board of Student Affairs at 3 p.m. in Washington 100. Officials are especially needed to officiate Intramural games.

The board is seeking to stand in the company of other independent college football squads. Theta accumulated 4360 points to take first place in the Intramural competition. Theta's total was 66-34, Jorgensen really played on the line up."

"As soon as he came into the game was the first time I saw him on the line up. A lay up by Jorgensen and a basket by Griffith didn't change the difference between the teams' scores. Then, with two minutes left to the game, the score 59-34, Jorgensen turned the line up.

Against the substitutes, the Fliers just about played on even terms. With Tutam directing their play and taking a great deal of the load, the team matched each other almost point for point. Two W. & M. foul shots were equalized as the buzzer sounded, Jorgensen didn't change the difference between the team's scores. Then, with two minutes left to the game, the score 59-34, Jorgensen turned the line up.

In the rush to get the new WAA amendment revised before basketball season is well underway, the petitions took a vote on the ruling. Seven out of nine petitions opposed the amendment and passed on a substituted revision.

WAA Action

The big question now is whether the WAA which met last night will act on the nine petitions. Miss Margarette Wynne-Gibberson was handed the petitions last Wednesday, but due to the strike it was doubtful if any action could be taken immediately.

Termination of the strike will allow the WAA to consider the question. An interesting fact is that two of the three student members on the athletic governing board were members of last year's varsity, and some residents on the campus have commented against the WAA amendment. One faculty member admitted she hadn't done enough to promote the amendment, and the co-ed athletes resent it and still do resent it.

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"Thought too much about the matter"—to which I add, schmalz! When the varsity ruling was passed on a substituted revision, many people believe that there were several top players of last year's varsity and freshman team who are absent from the court. The instructors ask why?

The only concrete thing to come out of discussion with the players was that participating on varsity teams gave too little satisfaction. In relation to the amount of time and energy put into it, also, the WAA takes it upon themselves whether the varsity ruling, many people believe this would have a positive effect on the disinterested Squaws.

No Alternative

When the varsity ruling was passed last year by the Monogram club and sent on to the WAA it stated that a player could choose between varsity and intramurals. However, the ruling when last added to the rules and regulations in a legal form had had the "whoesarch" clause deleted and the co-ed athletes resented it and still do resent it.

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Fraternities

(Continued from Page 1) to abide by the decisions of the College assembly as well as matters they should resign or be required to do so forthwith.

Governor Turk added, "Students must be allowed complete freedom to register complaints and any conditions at the College, but once these matters are decided by the College authorities, students should resign or leave the institution."

Referendum Called

In a letter delivered to all students, F. E. Clark, president of the student body, stated that the student assembly and the Fraternity association "are now in complete agreement."

Clark notified students of Monday's two-fold referendum, which queried,

"(1) Do you request an extraordinary meeting of the Board of Visitors?"

"(2) Do you, as a student of William and Mary, approve of the action of the student assembly in appointing a committee to represent you in presenting the common problems of the student body before the extraordinary meeting of the Board of Visitors?"

Harry Veeder reported What Honor council members voted in favor of the refer-endum, which resulted in a total ballot of 1191, representing 70.5% of the student body. The refer-endum received 1139 affirmative votes and 52 in the negative. The total of 1191, representing 70.5% of the student body.

That William and Mary students feel the extraordinary meeting of the Board of Visitors is necessary and that the student body unanimously approve of the appointment of the committee by the student assembly. The referendum was passed by an affirmative vote of 1143 to offset 48 negative ballots.

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William and Mary, she planned to be a physical education major. She has had a horse, and riding is her favorite sport. Continuing her reminiscence of these days. Continuing her reminiscence of these days, "I horse is my best companion," she said.

Barbara Grant, president of the club, spoke briefly on the program of the meeting. 

Fredrick Swifit performed "Toby" Aron — Frank Stevens

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"Any veteran who withdraws from school should write the Chief, V. A. Guidance Center, 120 Armstead Ave., Williamsburg, Virginia, in order to obtain a withdrawal. This will make for a reduction in the number of veterans still attending school."

Vivian Price is in charge of the program during the meeting, which will be held on the campus grounds.
Kroll String Quartet Presents Ambitious Music Program

Music of Haydn, Prokofieff, and Schubert was presented by the Kroll String Quartet in a concert series program on Tuesday, Dec. 3.

It was at best pleasurable, though a few moments of genuinely keen playing. The Kroll Quartet probably is excessively ambitious in performance were heard through the mist of generally disenchanted playing. The Schubert Quartet is a romantic masterpiece, though to a strong argument out of the same quality as the Beethoven quartets. Its name comes from the theme of the second movement, which was a Schubert song of the same name. The entire work possesses a unity of thought, a struggle with death, and this unity was lacking in the performance throughout.

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To Play With RPI

Ten musicians from the William and Mary orchestra are scheduled to play with the Richmond Professional Institute orchestra in a concert at 3 p.m. on Dec. 15, at the WRVA theatre in Richmond. Members who will play are Mary Francis Faison, Thomas Cox, Earl Graham, Dr. D. S. Southworth, Carol Collins, Anne Beekley, Betty Lee Gall, Nancy Dambert, R. E. Smith, and Dr. H. R. Phalen.

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Greek Letters

Jackson Will Speak At Literary Meeting

Dr. Jess H. Jackson will be guest speaker at the meeting of Chi Delta Phi, women’s honorary literary society, on Thursday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m.

The meeting, which will be held in Barrett west living room, will open to everyone, according to Joseph Lamb, president.

Anna Pennington, program chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

Baptist Student Union Plans Christmas Party

The Baptist Student Union will have its annual Christmas party on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, as announced by William Council, president.

Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, Dean of Women, will read Dickens’ Christmas Carol. The Center will be decorated with holly and candles, and a roaring log-fire.

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