**ODK Taps 10; Mortar Board Takes 7**

**Prominent Campus Leaders Attend High College Award**

Seven women and ten men received the highest college award for all students on May 11 when a banquet and formal convocation ceremony was held last Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The awards included 10 ODKs and 7 Mortar Board members. 

**Assembly Advances Cafeteria Findings; Proposes Solution**

At the monthly meeting of the Student Assembly held last week, both Heinrich, formally presented before the assembly group the findings of his committee concerning the cafeteria situation. The committee has been at work on this project since early this year and, in an effort to solve it, has visited more than 15 schools of a similar size at William and Mary. The general consensus of opinion was that conditions in almost all these colleges are better than at William and Mary. Along with this view, the committee also held conferences with ex-Governor (now of New Jersey) William J. Hassett and, in an interview at the legislature in Richmond.

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**Freeman Is Commencement Speaker**

Crandon to Give Graduation Sermon

Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, former editor of the Richmond News Leader, and author of numerous historical volumes, will give the commencement address at graduation services June 11. The commencement service will be preceded by Dr. Clarence Crandall, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., at 10 a.m. on the East Front, West Building.

Dr. Freeman, for many years the South's outstanding newspaper editor, was editor of the News Leader from 1913 until his retirement last year. He graduated from William and Mary in 1915, in terms of election, he is the senior holder among honorary degree recipients of the College of William and Mary now living.

An outstanding historian in the Civil War, Dr. Freeman wrote R. E. Lee (4 volumes) and Lee's Ten Thousand (5 volumes). The former work was the Pulitzer Prize in 1927. He received from the 4U. News Leader last year in order to give still time to the completion of his biography of George Washington.

President of the Board

Dr. Freeman is president of the board of trustees of the University of Richmond and a director of Equitable Life and Southern Railway.

**Lines Funny, Actors Hilarious, Rehearsals Riots B.H.**

By Glenn Garrison

Piled with gas after class of fruit juice, startled by blood-curdling screams from the parachute-ward next door to his hospital room, and besieged by a collection of many doctors, nurses and voices over an amplifying system, Mr. J. B. Ashman of Station WHZH finds little balm for his jangled nerves.

By Glenn Garrison

The strictly-from-Goodman hospital staff, who slip the final just a short while away on May 5. Rehearsals have shifted from Williamsburg to the casino, and last night, April 29, the show will run for three nights before going to Blenheim, County, Municipal and preparatory school band when the band played here for the past four years, Kennedy has been playing the major night clubs of the West. Kenneth will be featured with Harry James' orchestra.

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At William and Mary Male Situation Bad, Mail Situation Worse, Declare Students

By Jane Hale and Sara Weidman

The male situation at William and Mary is bad; but the mail situation is worse. Each morning as we grope our way through the masses down at Williamsburg Post Office, most people are just getting out of bed, and we arrive in time to see the sun slowly rise over that mysterious edifice-the post office. Our little hearts cry out for news from home, abroad or the dean's office. What will we find? Has the house burned down? Have they foreclosed the mortgage? Has Illinois declared war? Are we to always be privileged for the answers to these pressing questions we must rely upon the United States Post Office Department. "Hello, snow in or hall, nothing can stop the U. S. Mail." With this assurance our hopes are uppermost in our mind, we open our box. Left one, right five—got the mail! "This time we will take no chances. We stand in the General Delivery line; we are going to talk directly in front of the opening. One swift puff and he will be subjected to

Alan C. Stewart

To Address Chapel

Tomorrow Evening

Alan C. Stewart, assistant professor of fine arts, will speak at tomorrow evening’s chapel service at 6.30 p.m.

Publicized the Analytical Method was the subject of Cecil M. McClure’s talk last Wednesday evening.

According to McClure, faith in childhood is really innocence, while in maturity one tries to regain the purity of childhood from the flood of his experiences through the years, he said.

"To have complete understanding of any subject," McClure asserted, "analysis or reason should always be supplemented by faith."

Scabbard & Blade Officers

The installation of newly elected officers of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, 72 Company, 8th Regiment, took place on April 4. The new officers include Lew Lepper, captain; Jim Anthony, 1st lieutenant; Dave Kline, 1st sergeant.

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The purpose of these meetings is to enable McCurdy to help the alumni groups with their problems and also to bring the groups up to date on recent William and Mary activities.

Acting as college representatives and aides to McCurdy will be H. M. McCoy, director of student activities, who will speak to the alumni in New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia, and Dr. Harold L. Price, professor of history, who will attend the meetings in Washington, Wilmington and Boston.

"My cigarette? Camels, of course!"
Miami's 8-1 Victory Snaps W&M Tennis Streak at 82

Irwin Joins Coaching Staff Leaves Richmond for Post

By Hugh Delaharper

The William and Mary basketball team took to the road again yesterday in hopes of building up their win columns, which has been padded more on the road than at home, where they are winless to date.

Yesterday they tangled with the tough George Washington Colleger, reputed to be the best team in the northern sector of the Southern Conference. This season the Tribe moved into Maryland, in hopes of averging the early season 3-2 thriller that the Torgo cut short on their.

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Indian Trackmen to Run in Big Six Meet Saturday

Nip Richmond By 1/3 Point, Fall to State

The William and Mary trackmen will have the opportunity to become the surprise team in the track meet Saturday, when they participate in the annual Big Six meet at Blacksburg.

It amounts to a multi-faceted battle for the Williams & Mary men to win the big Six title—and it depends upon the performances of Co-captain Sam Lindsay and Chris Baker, and "Bullet" Lawson in the distance events, along with those Northfield in the half mile, and the relay team of Scottie, Ryan, Slezak and Benjamin. The distance men are proven leaders in the state.

Action during the past week saw the Cinderella win the closest meet of the season to narrow their second victory, and then manage to hold off C. S. State in their final events with the pressure on to win by the narrowest of margins, 63 2/3-65 1/3.

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Other first place winners for the Tribe were Northfield, in the javelin; Bob Lands, in the pole vault; Lou Hoitsma and Chet Gier, in the mile; and "Bullet" Lawson in the half mile, the latter. Bob Lands was given a perfect score of 800.

Garrison, Batchard and Baker took one-two third for the Tribe; and then it was up to the 1500 relay to win. Al Rosenfeld and Frazier were to be the front runners, and then it was up to the W&M relay record, with a 3:31.4 performance to win handily.

Irv Rascob placed one-two in the half mile, and then it was the time to the two mile for the Tribe. Al Rosenfeld and Frazier, ahd Baker were to win it. They did, leading 2:43-2:44.2.

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This Week's Questions:
1. A victorious twist at the last moment started the W&M #2 zone streak in tennis?
2. Who was captain of the 1950 VPI championship W&M football team?
3. What team won the Stanford Cup this past month?
4. The first number to be noticed by the New York Yankees was 4. Who was this number?
5. Whose famous putter was known as Calamity Jane?
6. The number 3& was worn by Ted Williams; Boston Red Sox's great left fielder, Ted Williams.

Correct answers to last week's questions:
1. Dick Scott of the first season's track team. One point.
2. In his record breaking season, Vito Rosser caught 15 touchdown passes.
3. Vic Rausch was officially charged with 10 defeats last year. The Bozor and Sons' great leftfielder, Ted Williams.
4. "They can all go to hell. I'll never tip my cap to them." This above quote came from the Boston Red Sox's great leftfielder, Ted Williams.
5. The number 3& was worn by Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox's great left fielder.

These are the questions for this week, as developed by the questionnaires that will be sent to the students tomorrow afternoon when they take on Sweet Briar here.

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Sigma Rho Routs Pi KA, SAE, Phi Tau
In Opening Week of Softball Action

By Ralph Francis

After the first week's fraternity softball games, Sigma Rho, barring unexpected mishap, will be the team to dethrone Lambda Chi as champions. Behind Jim Akers' brilliant hurling, they defeated Pi KA, 11-1; SAE, 8-0; and Phi Tau, 1-0. Akers pitched no-hit ball after the first inning of the Pi KA game. Lambda Chi, only team regarded as having any chance of upsetting the Rhomen, also remains undefeated after whipping Phi Tau and Phi Alpha. Joe Spivey held the Phi Tau bats to four hits Tuesday, as his Lambda Chi teammates pounded out a 6-4 victory. Their victory over Phi Alpha came as a forfeit, since Phi Alpha failed to field a team.

Theta Delt Wins

Playing three games on the first three days, Theta Delt emerged with a one-two record. In a pitcher's duel Theta Delt's Peyton Hatcher bested KA's Ken Bruchey 3-2. Pi Lamb whipped the Theta Delts the following day 10-5 as they built up an early 8-2 lead. Pi KA defeated the TDX nine, 5-3, when they rallied from a 4-3 deficit in the last of the seventh.

Kappa Sig engaged in a wild, one-sided game — whipping Phi Alpha 33-4 and losing to KA 30-4. SAE opened their season with a 9-8 victory over Pi Lamb, as Clarence Bass and Ed Mioduszewski collaborated to hurl the SAE men to victory. In another thriller, Sigma Pi whipped Phi Alpha, 16-7. Saturday's Pi KA-Phi Alpha game and the SAE-Sigma Pi encounter were rained out and will be rescheduled for a later date.

Rubber Guts

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Roses led all the way and are still undefeated in league play. In other games last week, the Rubber Guts led by Chester Giermack, Don Doland, Steve Siegert and Dutch Kramer ran wild over the Purple Passioners 22-2, and on the next day laid the Red Carnations low by a score of 16-4. The Flying Vets edged the Carnations 5-1, and the Canadian Clubbers, with Jack Ward and Ted Filer leading the way, again hit the Carnations 8-3. Bob's Boys were whipped by the Trojans 12-9 in a game last Monday.

Deadlines for Ping Pong, Horseshoes Set

Advancing into the third round of the ping pong tournament are Rhea Lazarus and Ray Sizalk of SAE, Ken Heider of Theta Delt, Bert Hill of Pi KA, Roy Lozano of Phi Tau and Kappa Sig's Mike Woods and Jim Kirkpatrick. The deadline for the second round matches is Monday, May 8. Howard Smith's intramural office also lists the deadline for the first round of the horseshoes tournament as a week from tomorrow, May 18.

Sigma Rho's Olaf Hedman and Paul Wallack of SAE are the finalists in the handball tournament. The winner may give his team enough points to be the intramural champions of the year.

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RESTORATION, W&M Re-instate Weekly Colonial Theatrics
Just around the corner from the Student Union's first playhouse, a pre-revolutionary comedy is setting the stage for a restoration of colonial theatrics in Williamsburg.

"Mr. Scammon's Company of Young Gentlemen and Ladies of the College of William and Mary is following in the steps of the famed Baltus Company and other theatrical traditions of the old city in the weekly presentation of old Moliere comedy. Dr. Lutz has his Charles. The play is being given weekly on Friday evenings during April and May.

It is one of the first moves to re-establish a regular colonial dramatic performance in the city where the first theater in America was erected 234 years ago. The old-time performances are being given at the Reception Center, across 500 yards from the foundations of America's first playhouse on Palace Green, and are presented by Colonial Williamsburg and the School of Colonial and Modern History. It is part of Colonial Williamsburg's program of restoring 18th century activities and entertainments in the city which looks little different from the way Washington, Jefferson, Patrick Henry and other early patriots knew it.

The Moliere comedy continues the successful "ring" of colonial performances started last spring and which may eventually be held in one of the 18th century theaters recently restored here. Extensive historical and architectural research already is at work as a preliminary to the reconstruction of the first theater built in the Williamsburg area, Green site or the second Williamsburg theater, dating from 113 near the colonial Capitol building."
By Glenn Garrison

In selecting Strindberg's The Father as the William and Mary Theater Season's first production for the season, Director Althea Hunt handed herself and her actors the difficult assignment. The play, an intense psychological drama, is a test of an actor's ability to convey the subtle elements of melodrama, frequently in a manner that is so natural it is imperceptible.

When Miss Hunt's cast held their last rehearsal before going into the real thing, there were some who felt that the cast could have carried the burden of the script. The play, as it is now being performed, is a triumph of the actors' ability to convey the subtleties of the script.

The play represents the conflict between a man and a woman in his household; more broadly, the conflict between the sexes. By placing a groundless suspicion of his wife's unfaithfulness in his mind, the husband drives himself and his wife to despair. The play is excellently done as it now has, but certainly it was as excellently done as Miss Hunt's cast held their last rehearsal before going into the real thing.

The amazing thing about this play is how it does manage to grip you in spite of its constant fluctuation with the farcical. There is a great deal of power in it, but the ability to bring the same execution could have put it across. And as a result of Miss Hunt's cast performing, there were still several spots which the audience had found a little hard to take seriously. The arrival of which is unfelt is the most beautiful thing about the play. The chemistry of the cast is as excellent as that in which he fell on his knees, wept, imploring, and buried his face in his wife's lap. No minor league actor could have carried this scene, but George Herr has the second best part in the production. As long as he had his lines to work with, he was unmercifully in command; only when he had to sit still and say that street jacket he put around him did he lack conviction, and that was hardly anybody's fault but Strindberg's.

As Laura, the wife, Marianne Hruso did a nice job, with grace of the role and assurance. She seemed especially good good the season in which she lets the Captain know the real status of their conjugal relations. Providing competent support were Christian Moe, the Doctor, William Withers, the Parson; Eunice Crew, an Orderly; and Nancy Ellis, the Captain's daughter, Bertha (who might have had a bit more range of inflection).

Nancy Herrig, the author's daughter, Bertha (who might have had a bit more range of inflection), Lucille Gierber had a difficult role as Margaret, the old nurse, which she managed fairly well, but something, possibly voice quality, prevented leading in the interpretation.

Clyde Barker, in the small part of the young army man whose predilection for a sort of prologue to the Captain's troubles, is worth special mention. The quality of his characterization seemed exactly right.

The play set aside substantial enough, and a sound effect of wind, nicely handled, enhanced the atmospheric effect.

The production represents a splendid job by Miss Hunt and her whole group, with just a few misdirections in the part of Strindberg.

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Members of the Pre-Medical Club at William and Mary toured DePaul Hospital in Norfolk last week.

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA
Indian Band Wins Two Prizes at Festival

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Friday afternoon's Grand Features Parade, in which 74 units participated, went off without a hitch, as far as the Indian Band was concerned. In the Class A band category, first prize of $100 dollars went to VPI for the second consecutive year, second prize of $150 dollars to VMI and third prize of 100 dollars to William and Mary. Receiving certificates for fourth and fifth places, respectively, were the Ralph-Dolphin-Mason Academy Band and the Staunton Military Academy Band.

According to Alan Stewart, director, and Jim Anthony, student manager, the Indian Band had no expectations of winning a prize. Primarily the prize was made in an effort to dispel the band before as many high school musicians as possible and indirectly cause an increase in the percentage of music applicants for admission to William and Mary.

It was also felt by the band that the college should be represented in the festival on a par with other colleges in this region. The 1950 festival is the first, at least in recent years, in which William and Mary has been represented.

Mr. Stewart, "No one who didn't see the band at Winchester has seen it at its best. I am very pleased at the way in which every member of the company and Jim Anthony worked very hard to make the job a good one, not for a prize, but because we thought a prize far beyond our capabilities, but because they were proud to do a good job for strangers alone and have people know them as members of the William and Mary band."

Stated Anthony, "I wish to echo Mr. Stewart's praise for every person who made the trip and to thank especially those people whose invaluable work and assistance to us, aside from performing in the parade, made the trip a success."

Jim Stahlesacker, president-elect of the student body, had this to say: "Those of us from William and Mary watching the parades thought that the Indian Band performed exceptionally well in competition. We, therefore, propose that VPI and VMI have had a comparative advantage and that the band was more deserving. Congratulations are in order for the band and especially for Mr. Stewart and Jim Anthony, who worked tirelessly preparing for the trip."

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Assembly Hears Cafeteria Suggestions

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cal that another cooperation or concern who promised better conditions should be given the job.

The last point is the suggestion that a standing committee be formed to keep a constant check on the situation. This committee, it was pointed out, would consist of members of the student assembly, student body, college faculty and the alumni, or a similar representation.

After a period of questioning and debate, the assembly made a motion that the proposal be accepted and it was passed unanimously. From the assembly it was referred to the Board of Visitors, who will forward it to the Institute and the finished report for their June meeting. At that time the entire committee will go before the Board and present their findings.

Copies of the full report will also be forwarded to Charles J. Duke, Jr., bursar, Dr. John E. Pomfret, resident group, and the alumni, or a similar representative group.

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Varsity Show Uses Up-to-Minute Television Theme

WTVP to Telecast ‘Watch Your Step’ Saturday; Show Will Open Here May 9

By Bruce Creager

The Varsity Show this year is right in step with the present technological age. We have witnessed great changes in the fields of science, and accordingly the Varsity Show has the feeling of the times.

The rapidly growing field of television is the theme of the production, Watch Your Step. Interest in this branch of entertainment is causing high stock market quotations in financial circles. Interest is high here at William and Mary for the show as well as throughout Virginia.

Quite suitably, Watch Your Step will have its debut on television. On Saturday, May 6, the show will be televised in Richmond over station WTVP at 6 p.m. The show will also play in the home of the Old Dominion Barn Dance, the WRVA theater, with Moonshine Maud appearing in place of Sunshine Sue. The show will play May 12 in Richmond.

The story of Watch Your Step is centered around the trials and tribulations of a new television station WHIZ. The station is run by a worrying manager surrounded by an optimistic program director and staff. As the station gets better, the manager gets worse.

The script and lyrics to the songs were written by Bruce Crowell and Glen Garrison. Bill Harper, president of the Backdrop Club, is the producer. Bob Smith is in charge of dancing, and the musical score for the show was written by Bob Hutchinson and Marty Herman.

Watch Your Step has the largest cast that any Varsity Show has ever had. It is quite a business venture with over $2000 dollars having been put into the production.

There will be seven dance numbers in the show of a variety of types. Twenty musical numbers are included, with three orchestral novelty pieces in the show. A 16-piece orchestra will be under the direction of Marty Herman. A folio of five songs, published by Broadcast Music, Incorporated of New York, will be on sale at each performance for one dollar.

Watch Your Step will play in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on May 9, 10 and 11. Tickets will be one dollar and ten cents for reserved seats and 85 cents for general admission. They will go on sale May 3 from 3 to 5 p.m. daily, except Sunday, and on the days of the show from 3 to 6 p.m. until curtain time.

On May 6 the cast will cut two 15 minute records for broadcast over WRVA at a later time. Keep your eye on the radio section of the papers so you can be sure and tune in.

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