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Don't Slack the Pace

On the editorial page of the previous issue, we mentioned that a campaign to curb campus-cutting was being inaugurated and that the most devastating implement to be used was the campus•scissors rule. The student body was asked to cooperate and take pride in the appearance of their campus.

Upon the return of the students to Williamsburg, several changes were immediately evident. The student body had beenroped off and decorated with signs setting the stage for the campaign to be launched in campus. This additional work was performed during the vacation by several energetic members of the Student Government.

After the first week of school, we are pleased to note that the campaign is doing very well. The most dramatic change has perhaps been that professors and students are reminding those who get careless or untidy to put their best foot forward. It is perhaps one of those rare times that a scheme imposed on the students will be well received and be followed to the letter. It is a project that is both well finished and best left unfinished. 

Telephone Proctors

A problem that is close to nearly every member of the student body, yet goes unsolved for some time, is the hogging of the dormitory telephone. This is a problem, perhaps, that has been around for hour on many occasions, particularly in the late evening hours. It is rare that a student not being fair to the rest of the students in the dormitories concerned. Something must be done to assure a time limit on phone conversations. If the telephone system is not to be rendered inoperable, it is possible to impose a limit on calls. There may be no need—for example, that if a student has an important call at the end of class, he can assure the halls of dormitories to come in as he has been on the line for five minutes. After this warning, that party is asked to finish his phone call, no matter how much longer the circuit will be broken. It is not the best plan in the world, it is possible to put into operation, although some improvements can be made. A simpler situation would be to have a proctor, if available, at least once a week, during the evening to no longer than five minutes. There are always other students waiting for the phone. 

A plan was originated in the Student Senate that went through that body, the Student Assembly, and the General Co-Op Committee without a dissenting vote. A telephone proctor is to be chosen by a representative of each dormitory and a representative from the Student Senate would appoint a proctor if necessary. This circuit will be broken. It is not the best plan in the world, it is possible to put into operation, although some improvements can be made. A simpler situation would be to have a proctor, if available, at least once a week, during the evening to no longer than five minutes. There are always other students waiting for the phone.

Politics Kept Clear

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The Baptist student Union had the Wesley Foundation as its guests for supper Sunday night, April 16. Next weekend, April 21-23, there will be a Baptist Retreat in Chestertown. The students will stay in the homes of members of the Baptist church in that city. The opening services of the Retreat will be held Friday afternoon, and the closing will end Sunday.

There was a cabin party Saturday afternoon at Mammon’s cabin on the Chickahominy River for the members of the Westminster Fellowship. Sunday night a Religious Union supper was held for the Baptist Parish Church.

The new officers of the Westminster Club were installed Sunday night, April 16. They are junior warden, John Ellsworth; junior treasurer, Willy Carr; secretary, Ann Ireland; and treasurer, Fred Burford. Dr. Ralph of the music department has been appointed faculty adviser.

The new officers of the Wesley Foundation, elected on March 26, are president, Ralph Hopkins; vice-president, Bob Strohobor; secretary, Mary Jarvis; treasurer; Arden Kirby; Worship chairman, Nancy Jones; Sidelines’ chairman, Bonnie Brown and Sarah Waldman; publicity chairman, Jean Long; personnel chairman, Ann Williams; social-service chairman, Lou Tipton; Diet Editor, Margaret Kirkland; athletic chairman, Ken Winter; lounge manager, Chet Eiseng; and representative to the Student Religious Union, Joan Barrill.

Last week end about 35 W刚^ther students attended a two day retreat on the York River. The retreat was furnished by members of the church. The new officers were installed Saturday night and Sunday morning there was communion breakfast followed by Sunday School and group discussions. Games were played and softball was enjoyed by many. The group returned to Williamsburg Sunday afternoon and the group had been made a hayride, inclusively set for April 19.

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Fordham Captures Debating Honors
Fordham University, one of the 14 colleges and universities participating in the Fourth Annual Marshall-Wythe Debate Tournament here last weekend, captured trophy for the winning debate team.

Fordham won out in the final debate over the University of Pennsylvania.

The tournament featured six rounds of debating for all schools on the subject, "Resolved: That the United States Should Nationalize the Basic Non-Agricultural Industries." From each of these six rounds the best negative speaker and affirmative speaker were picked to enter the final debate.

Representing William and Mary in the tournament were Dick Hutcheson and Allen Norman. Joseph Galloway was the William and Mary tournament chairman.

Dean Marshall Sets Rules for Transfer Of Summer Credit

Students desiring to take summer school work elsewhere have been asked to submit requests in writing to Dean Marshall. The request should indicate the college where the work is to be taken and also the exact courses planned.

The following are some of the rules the dean will use in considering a request for summer school work at other institutions:
1. No student is permitted to transfer to an institution which is not accredited.
2. Students desiring to transfer for the summer must have at least a "C" average.
3. Students must have written permission in advance from the chairman of the Committee on Degrees in order to insure that the credit may be transferred to the college here.
4. No student who has attained junior standing may take distribution requirements at other institutions, and juniors wishing to take courses in their field of concentration must submit their requests to their department head for approval.

The Psychology Club will hold an Open House Wednesday, April 19, from 7 to 10 p.m. on the third floor of the Wren Building.

Demonstrations will include the lie detector, the electroencephalograph, the cigarette test and many others.

IRG Plans Election

The International Relations Club will hold an important meeting Thursday, April 20, at 8 p.m. in Barrett East Living Room. All interested members for the incoming year will be elected. There will also be a discussion of China’s position in world politics.

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Freshmen to Sponsor Formal Dance Featuring Crowning of Class Queen

In a recent announcement by Bob Schuett, president of the freshmen class, plans for the annual dance to be held on April 30 are being prepared at a rapid pace.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the freshman queen from among the five candidates elected yesterday: Mary Ellen McClellan, Bally "Talk" Bell, Barbara Schwartz and Barbara Schwartz. At election this week, one of these women will be selected as the class queen and the remaining four will form her court.

The magnificents of Williamsburg have donated prizes which will be given as awards to the queen and the runners-up.

Freshmen Admitted
Only a freshman student and his or her date will be admitted. The price of admission will be $3 per couple. A local orchestra will provide the music for the dance from 8 p.m. until midnight.

The head of the committee in charge of decorations, Frances Hux-10an, stated that the theme of the evening would be a roof garden.

Schaufl also announced that plans are underway for the Freshman class garden which is to be held at Yorktown. Prior to the dance there will be a final drive to get all class dues collected. Any freshman who has not paid his dues has been asked to do so at once by contacting his dormitory head.

These representatives are Mary McNamara, Kay Eben, Carolyn Brady, Cherry Whitehurst, Betty Hill, Jane Daversa, Sharon Hurdle, Fred Savage, Ted Shebell, John Kirt, Terri Seb, Charles Dallison, Tyler and Joseph Burns.

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champ and the squad is rounded
opposing team's strength.

Atwater, Tom Boys, Garner An­
dian squad this year is George
and hard working Downing. He
year is potentially as strong as the
seventh singles.

Much of the credit for the rise
in the cage sport at William and
Mary has been due to the likeable
Sonny Cowling and John Wilkin­
son. In the 180
forms and all, will take to the road
for a trip through the western half
of the state this week.

William and Mary's freshman
team the eighth member of the In­
pam, who averaged 11.4
season, comes from Athens,
Va., the West's margin in the series to 3-2
and Neidermayer. In the 180
yard low hurdles there will be
as will George Southwell in the
pole vault. At present
have a well balanced team, except
Hoitsma can call on are Don
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17% on the Williamsburg Inn Golf
Course last Friday.

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Indian Trackmen Will Face Keydets Here Thursday

Hoitsmamen Lose to VPI After Apprentice Victory

By Hugh Delhamsion
The permanent keydets track team will be host to the VMI Keydets Thursday afternoon at 2:45 p.m. in Cary Field Stadium. The Keydets will bring a well balanced squad to Williamsburg, with considerable strength in the distance events.

If the Indians' established state superiority in the distance events can take the slack caused by the weak events, the Tribe can make a battle of it, but there is little question that the Keydets will be favored to walk off with the victory.

Next Tuesday, the Indians renew their relations with Virginia, travelling to Charlottesville to compete with the Keydets. The Tribe has a strong, chilling triumph in mind for a clash, with the Cavaliers.

The Cavaliers present a team that is strong in the events that the Indians have weakened, and hold a victory over VMI in state circles.

Win Opener
The Indians opened their season on March 30 with a hard won decision over the Apprentice School on the home track, and after a vacation layoff of two weeks fell victim to a powerful VPI team, 61 1/3-38 1/3 in Richmond last Saturday.

The Tribe has built up a big advan tage with sweeps of the 100, 220, discus, javelin and broad jump. The majority of the Tri bues' points came in the distance and shot put. The competitors showed the high wind to contend with, which kept the times down some, and most of the weightmen competed without shedding their warmup clothes.

Sprints
Two second place trophies went to Elgin Baker, Cecil Moore and Bob Lan den (2) had thirds. Other first places were taken by Sam Lindsay, in the mile, and a fine put of 47 feet by arter Hughe.

Hurdles
Bill (Binni) Garris won second place in the two mile and distance events, the A's would have made good on 193 feet from the foul line.

Thoue.
Mckimlin capped the award for the best free throw percentage. "Fuzzy" garrett won his second basketball playing at William and Mary. Mcmillan and Lewis are all juries.

Wilson Gives Four Awards
Four members of the past win ning track team have been honored with trophy cups for outstanding achievements in various fields of the cage sport according to track Coach Barry Wilson.

Chester Giseman, forward Bob Eshleman and guards "Bitsy" Lewis. Giseman is the only one of the four to have completed his basketball playing at William and Mary. Giseman and Lewis are all juries.

Giseman received his award for scoring the most free throwers during the season, making 322 from the foul line.

Wilson goes to Bill Garrison, second place in the 400 yard dash, third place in the 220.

The trophy marked "Best De fensive Player." All through the season "Bitsy" Lewis was a standout in defensive.

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Olaf Hedman, New Baseball Captain, Starts as Catcher, Ends in Outfield

By Hugh Moore

For a catcher, Olaf Hedman plays a light game mean of outfield. Hedman, newly elected captain of the baseball team, is for the fourth consecutive season out for the batting spot. For the three alternate years three different coaches have tried his big bat and strong right arm and assigned him to left field.

But this year it's different. Olaf has seen his dream come true. He has appeared in the lineup as a catcher, all his name gradually adding up to a grand total of three.

Olaf isn't counting too heavily on his chances of staying behind the plate, however. Any day now he may shed his mitt and crank and trot back out into the familiar garb of his backstop position.

Starts as Catcher, Ends in Outfield

Olaf Hedman, New Baseball Captain, Tuesday, April 18, 1950

By Mark McCormack

Probably the one man upon whom rests the most responsibility for the continued success of the Indian tennis team is graduate student mentor, Bren Macken.

Bren, who has been working with the team this year, operates firmly that it is a more impressive and potentially more powerful one than in 1946 when each star was Tut Bartzen, Bert Rance, Gardner Lornet, Fred Kovalenko and Macken, himself.

Collège tennis scene, Bren is one of the best players ever to have come out of William and Mary. He has gone seventeen matches without a single setback in his junior year when declared ineligible by a Southern Conference ruling.

Between Hlights Out

A native of Montreal, he has been a prominent figure in Canadian tennis for many years. As a member of the Canadian Davis Cup team, Bren has become the outstanding player in Canadian amateur tennis.

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The Army-Navy, final games in Men's basketball are won by the Military Academy, 73-53, and the Army, 53-50.

W&M Host to Coed Sports Day Saturday

The College of William and Mary extends its welcome to the athletes of Mary Washington College, Mary Baldwin, Randolph-Macon, Richmond Polytechnic Institute, Westminster and Madison College, who are coming here to participate in the Sports Day which will be held on April 22 on the women's athletic field.

The program, beginning at 10 a.m. with tennis and archery, also includes fencing and softball. The meets are under the direction of the Athletic Federation of College Women. Dr. Caroline Sinclair of the Women's Physical Education Department, Anne Menefee and Fran House left last Saturday for the state A.P.C.W. meeting at Old-

PiPhi, Chi Omega Win in Swim Meet, Theta, Kappa Next

The weekly swimming finals were held on Monday, March 27, in shown with Phi Pi winning first places, the Theta's third and Kappa fourth.

Fran House, swimming for Barret, took firsts in the 45 yard breaststroke, 60 yard individual medley and the 60 yard breaststroke, picking up the most first places for any team. Deatie Lehn for Phi Pi finished first in diving and second in both the 40 yard breast and the 60 yard individual medley and came in second in making the most points.

The Theta 80 yard relay team composed of Janice Arnett, Sue Hall, Betty Graves and Janey Pagan splashed their way to top honors in that event. "Fink" Bell, of Phi Pi captured first places in both the 20 and 40 yard free styles while the Phi Phi 80 yard relay team of Betty Booth and Sally Rine also took the top honor.

The Theta's second team came in first, Kappa third, fourth, fifth and sixth teams all took first places.

Bob Boyd Will Head Cheerleader Squad

Bob Boyd, senior from Norfolk and cheerleader at Williams and Mary will head cheerleader when next year's Big Green footballers take the field, according to an announcement this week.

According to Boyd, plans are in the beginning of which he played so vital a part.

Lambda Chi Alpha, William and Mary chapter, defeated its University of Richmond brothers, 21-18, in the basketball windup for both teams at Millikan Gymnasium last night.

With Bonnie Burns and Harry Whalen providing the scoring punch, the locals moved out front early and were never headed by the taller Richmond boys.

The win prevented the Richmond chapter from retaking a retaking trophy in circulation between the two frats and avenged a loss suffered at the hands of the Capital City team last year.

Hoistsmen

(Continued from page 6) home first in the low hurdles, his initial effort in that event.

Other firsts for the Indians were taken by Jim Colby in the 220, Dick Scofield in the 880, Sam Salton in the mile, Clyde Baker in the 220, Don Ryan in the 220, and Don Ryan, in the shot put. Seconds went to Clarence Bass, Frank Rosenfeld, Al Fitzgerald, Hugh DeSamper, Bob Carter, Hugh DeSamper, in the 220, Don Ryan, Bob Landen and al Rosenfeld brought in thirds.

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Petrequin Presents Rogers World Bible To College Library

By Edna Sue Hersey

The Bruce Rogers World Bible, acclaimed as the finest Bible ever printed in America, has been presented to the college library by Edward J. Petrequin and his son, Scott C. Petrequin, a freshman at the college.

Published in 1949 by the World Publishing Company after four years of extensive study and preparation, this Bible is a typographically precise achievement. The book is attractively decorated with designs typical of American art. This and the unusual type, together with the use of chick and human egg embryos, will be classified in detail with the new techniques in embedding embryos and muscles, efficiency and fatigue, electrical phenomena within nerves and available for observation. Many experiments will be performed upon the individual observer, such as demonstration of the internal phenonmenon within nerves and muscles, efficiency and fatigue, determinations of blood pressure as well as blood groups, determinations of tissue inheritance, and others.

An abundant collection of living marine invertebrates—star fish, jelly fish, worm—which were collected last Saturday by the Biological Club on their trip into the Chesapeake Bay, will be exhibited. The newly formed organization meets monthly. The group toured the Du Pont factory in Wilmington, Del., and the famous research centers in all types of businesses have addressed the group concerning business characters and opportunities.

The main objective of SAM, according to the official report of the local chapter, is to create and promote scientific management. The newly formed organization meets monthly under the William and Mary chapter. The William and Mary chapter is one of 56 chapters of SAM representing colleges all over this country, Hawaii and Canada. The president of the college, Youth and senior business majors who are carrying the required business course.

SAM Group Visits Cigarette Factory During Recent Trip

On Thursday, April 13, the Society for the Advancement of Mathematics took another of its instructive excursions, this time to the Phillip Morris factory in Richmond. Fifteen members made the trip by bus.

The group was escorted through the factory by guides who pointed out and explained the various processes of steaming, filtering, flavoring and blending the tobacco in preparation for cigarette making. The speed and efficiency with which the cigarettes were rolled, formed and packaged was demonstrated.

Of note also was the clean and healthy conditions under which the entire factory was operated. At the conclusion of the tour sample packages of cigarettes were given out by the company.

This tour is only one of the several activities which SAM has participated in since its beginning last November. In January the group toured the Du Pont factory in Wilmington, Del., and the famous research centers in all types of businesses and healthy conditions under which the entire factory was operated. At the conclusion of the tour sample packages of cigarettes were given out by the company.

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Mock Trial Explains Honor Code, Gives Examples of Usual Excuses

By Bill Mary

In his first week at William and Mary every new student received an appearance on Phi Beta's stage. He did so to shake hands with the chairman of his honor council as an indication of his acceptance or of some matter's acceptance in the case. In this case her honor system, George Bourard. Show once and something which brings home the significance of that event all the more. You cannot believe in honor until you have achieved it. Better keep yourself clean and bright; you are the window through which you get into the world.

Believing that the old Britisher had something there and realizing that what happened that day in September stood for something mighty important in our time spent at William and Mary, one might consider it worthwhile to learn a little more about the organization which is largely responsible for maintaining the honor of our school, the Honor Council. Of course what actually goes on in honor trials is definitely secret, but maybe Bill Mattes, the chairman of the Men's Honor Council, might be able to better inform us on what could be known to all without any way divulging something we have no right to know.

Having been asked, he was very willing to help and wanted it clearly understood that what he had to say was to be reported as accurately as possible and that he would not be bound by any confidences, peculiarities, or secrets which he might choose to keep.

Fictional Case

Mattes consented to take purely fictitious, imaginary case but one which is typical of those which are involved, with purely fictitious characters (you know that radio business—"Any similarity to persons living or dead is..."

The Trial Begins

"So the fictitious trial began. The accused having been notified in writing at least four hours in advance. Place: a classroom, time: same afternoon. The member present which the chairman of the standing committee which involved the accuser and the first witness, were record

The professor then asked the accused to either drop out of school or notify the dean of men of the chairmanship of the Honor Council of his acquittal. The accused declined. He went on, "To notify the council chairman, having learned of the case in this way, the chairman would review the case for involved and return to visit the accused. He asks in anything he wants to say or anything, he wants the chairman to favor him in any of securing witnesses, producing evidence, etc." At this point Chairman Mattes emphatically stated that the council is not after anyone's neck. "This might sound idealistic," he said, "but it's absolutely true. We want so to do everything we possibly can to see that justice is done. The idea is not to prosecute but to arrive at justice.

Back on our "typical case," Mattes told how the chairman then picked up the examination involved and checked the class roster for the purpose of securing the names of the persons not blamed on the accused. This resulted in a third witness.

The Trial Proceeds

"The following night (the second witnesses, the professor's further testimony, the jury, report to me the results of their work, then the jury would announce its decision. The chairman then continued, "I'd like to stress the fact that although the council works. Although what he said about the accused, the accuser, the witnesses, and the professor was, though typical, imaginary, it is meant to have seemed to a greater appreciation of honor and its place at William and Mary. It made one better realize the importance of a day in September when a certain pledge was made, and it certainly made the words of G. It, all the more significant. "Better keep yourself clean and bright; you are the window through which you must see the world."

APPENDIX

A neat and concise summary of the mock trial conducted by the Honor Council on Phi Beta's stage last Friday.

The chairman said that the entire proceedings of the trial, as well as every one, were recorded verbatim and locked up, to be viewed in the future only by those directly concerned.

The trial was conducted according to the following rules. The accused is not a good student. He does so to shake hands with the chairman of his Honor Council, might be able to recommend suspension from the university.

The action of the council was expected to be long and cramped in an exam and....
Rabbi Schwartzman, Noted Author, Will Speak at Next Chapel Service

Rabbi Sylva D. Schwartzman of the Vine Street Temple, Nashville, Tenn., will speak at the chapel service tomorrow night.

Rabbi Schwartzman is a guest of the chapel service, in which he will deliver a lecture on "The Rule of God." He has written some 2000 years ago. "The Story of Reform Judaism," co-author of Jews in the World Today and has completed the manuscript of his forthcoming book, Reform Judaism in the Making, to be published in the spring.

Immediately following the chapel service a reception will be held in honor of the speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

Dr. Edgar Foltin, former professor of the College of William and Mary and now head of the department of psychology at Pennsylvania College of Optometry, will speak on "Perennial Truth in the Scripture of the Church and the Proverbs of Confucius. He was born in 1908 and is the author of over 500 articles and a number of books. Among these are the booklets of his forthcoming book, "Reform Judaism in the Making," to be published in the spring.

Dr. Foltin quoted numerous verses and meanings from the Bible which he said are just as true today as when they were written some 2000 years ago.

Stefan Auber

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this position to resume his solo career.

Of special interest in Auber's Williamsburg programs are the Handel and Vivaldi in A Major to Rococo and the great concert variations on a Baroque Theme, by Thibaut, which, though heard, is considered by many to be one of the most exciting compositions in the literature of the period.

Student Elections

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Money Sets Broader Deadline for ROC

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Shirley Green Will Attend Apple Blossom Festival

By Nancy June

Shirley Green will be William and Mary's representative to the 3rd annual Apple Blossom Festival to be held in Winchester on April 27 and 28.

Shirley, who lives with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Green, in Richmond, was graduated from John Marshall High School. She entered William and Mary in 1945, and has since been active in many school functions.

Betulla ﬂoral society claims Shirley as a member, and she has also served on the Public Relations board. In the Spanish Club Shirley holds the position of secretary. On the social scene, she has acted as a cheerleader.

The honor of representing William and Mary at Winchester is offered each year to a senior girl. Last January when Dean Jeffers told Shirley that she had been selected, Shirley was so excited that it was hard to keep her deep secret and tell everyone that “Dean Jeffers just wanted to talk to me about my schedule!”

Accompanying Shirley will be her family, and a friend. Bill May Shirley and some 30 other girls from Virginia and District of Columbia schools will arrive in Winchester on Wednesday, April 26. They will stay at the George Washington Hotel during their visit until Saturday, April 29.

The schedule which she will follow includes garden tours, luncheons, pictures and a rehearsal for the coronation ceremony, which on Thursday afternoon will mark the climax of the activities.

Shirley will wear a mauve pink, lace-trimmed cape. The cape will partly cover a detachable, garden costumed, apple blossom queen.

The Queens’ Ball is scheduled for the evening following the coronation.

After another whirl of parties and dances, Shirley will be on float in the parade on Friday.

Methodists to Hold Concert on Sunday

Sunday, April 23, has been set as the date of the Methodist Choir concert to be held at 8 p.m. at the Williamsburg Methodist Church.

Among the 33 members participating will be six soloists, Robert Launey, baritone; Barbara Allis­ beaner, contralto; Phoebe Martin, soprano; Ralph West, bass; Charles Craig, tenor; and Claude Mood, tenor.

Selections that will be sung include Carry Me Home, a spiritual arranged by Deane Shure, and Sanctus, by Gounod.

The choir is under the direction of Miss Anne H. Dorn and will be accompanied by Miss Louise Te­ man at the organ.

Mark Will Preside Over Varsity Club

Joe Mark was elected president of the Varsity Club at a recent meeting, succeeding George Hughes. Other new officers are George Hoffin, vice-president; Carl Fields, secretary; Bob Lawson, treasurer; and Hi Wardwell, social chairman.

The club voted to sponsor a campaign to keep students off the lawns, and club members were instructed to personally conduct the campaign.

Placement Bureau Plans Interviews

As a warmer approaches, the college Placement Bureau is working on employment for Williams and Mary students, according to an interview with John C. Bright, director.

On April 18, W. C. Harrison of the West­ Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company will interview persons interested in filing jobs in sales and management. A group meet­ ing will be held at 9 a.m., and personal interviews will be scheduled for the remainder of the day.

Business administration majors and students interested in sales will be recruited by a representa­tive of J. W. M. for technical-sales work.

A campus-cutter list was to be compiled each week by club members, with the names of the six worst offenders of each week to be published in the Flat Hat.

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We enjoy reading very much but has no favorite author or story; however, I am inclined to give Shakespeare the top spot. Lee had large scale collection from Beethoven to Bix Biederbecke. She enjoys all kinds of music, from classical to Dixieland.

When he senior year, Lee will play all college music on a gui­ tar to satisfy his moods. He likes housework and cooking and has been called a fantastic punchline musician. He says it keeps your reflexes in good condition.

Contest Winners

Barbara Harwood and Dick Vaughan were the winners of the last Flat Hat Telephone Quiz on March 29. Answering for Lad­ wick 362 and Taffam, respectively, Barbara and Vaughan gave the reply “Cornell” when asked the question “What tennis team threaten­ ing to break William and Mary’s winning streak of 75 consecutive games?”

They each received a carton of Chesterfields for answering the question correctly.

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