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the best way to pass out chewing gum and candy during chapel to all students, and the formula to the exciting mad-dash-walk that all chief marshals must have to get all last minute announcements to the stage.

Class presidents, Judy Graham, Denyse McLawhorn, and Mary Jane Galloway joyously take over the jobs of Carolyn Kneeburg, Emily Baker, Madeline Allen, and Shirley Redlack. These jobs requiring little work, no organization, and no extra time are considered the easiest jobs on campus.

This article comes out on the first day of April and is therefore an April Fool, but we remind you that chapel is required Tuesday and that ain't no fooling!

Men Stop To Stare

By Frank Kinney

Once upon a time clothes were worn for protection from the elements. If they chanced to be becoming well and good—but their major purpose was the covering of one's nakedness. All that is changed now. Clothes have become decoration, corrective camouflage to conceal thick waists, flat chests, wide hips or other figure faults.

Once hair was intended to shield a woman from summer's hot sun or winter's bleak winds but civilization has found a better use for it. Hair designers are doing a great job of concealing faulty facial features while they bring out the full beauty of a woman's head.

If your hair isn't doing something for you—you had better do something for it. Men stop to stare at the woman who wears a beautiful hair style designed, shaped and waved at The Hairdesigners Beauty Salon, 416 N. Spruce St. Phone 4-2411. —(adv.)

COSMORAMA

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Back to the present—but before going the way of "The High and the Mighty," we offer our star dramatic awards of the year to Grace Kelly McAuley and M. Brando Arey; our supporting role awards to E. O'Brien Spinks and Eva Marie St. Mixon. . . Not for wearing blue jeans or playing with pigeons on rooftops or associating with barefoot women—but for providing us with a time trip to 1850 —(no April fool either).

With hopes now that none of the travelers succumb to the problem of two Rhodes scholars who:

"Dined this winter in the Eliza-

*bethan restaurant of London's Gore Hotel, where they were informed by the waitress who brought their soup that it was the custom for patrons to do without spoons and drink the soup from the bowl, just as the Elizabethans did. They amiably complied, and when the roast peacock came along and they discovered that there wasn't any silverware on the table, they managed to do without that too.

Then the waitress returned to clear for dessert, and said, "My word, didn't I bring you gentlemen any knives and forks?"

"Rome?" was the fitting title supplied this morsel by the *New Yorker!*

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