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Schaeffer Announces Cast For Coming Play

By SANDRA PROHL

Spring is a time of phantasy from the nocturnal adventures of lovers to the magical acts of fairies. No trick or mischievous deed is impossible. It is in this setting that Shakespeare wrote "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Robinson Players will present this well known work of William Shakespeare on May 4, 5, 6, and at Commencement.

The cast of the play is quite large, but the parts are well cast. Among the outstanding male characters are Channing Wagg '61 as Lysander, and Dick Workman '64 as Demetrius. The rest of the cast is as follows: Theseus, Richard Jeter '63; Egeus, John Strassburger '64; Philostrate, David Johnson '64; Peter Quince, Lorn Harvey '63; Snug, Richmond Talbot '62; Nick Bottom, Carl Nordhal '61 and Kim Worden '62; Francis Flute, Richard Rottenberg '64; Tom Snout, Don Morton '62; Robin Starveling, Richard Walker '64; Hippolyta, Rosalind McCullough; Hermia, Ann Stecker '61 and Carol Sisson '61; Helena, Gretchen Rauch '61 and Marianne Bickford '62; Oberon, Douglas Rowe '61 and

Nils Holt '64; Titania, Judith Mosman '63; Puck, Holly Milius '63; four fairies, Joanna Star '64, Carol Johnson '64, Lee Nelson '63, and Susan Jones '63; Stage Manager and Builder, Robert Engstrom '61; Prompter, Sally Carrol '62. In addition to the above cast, many little children are being used as fairies and "wee Folk."

Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, director of the play, has called this production "Robinson Players' most tremendous undertaking." However, with the help of Judith Kestila '63 and Judith Outten '63 as assistant directors, plus the "star-studded" cast, the production promises to be one of the best in Bates' history.

Pops Concert Gives Broadway To Bates



Co-chairmen Richard Larson '61 and Marilyn Wilson '61 plan Saturday's Pop Concert Dance. (Photo by Wiellette)

White dinner jackets or tuxedos for the men and flowers for the women will be *de rigueur* for the Pops Concert formal dance, "Broadway!" to be held on Saturday, April 15, from 8:00-11:45 p. m. in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Among the pieces the Concert Band will play are *Trumpets Wild*, featuring a trumpet trio composed of Gerald Davis '61, William Holt '63, and David Quintal '64, *Take Me Along*, medleys from *Flower Drum Song* and *Gigi*, and excerpts from Dvorak's *Fifth Symphony*. The Choral Society's program includes the following numbers: selections from *West Side Story*, *My Fair Lady*, and *Brigadoon*, five of Brahms' *Liebeslieder Waltzes*, two choruses from Handel's *L'Allegro*, and Purcell's *Evening Hymn on a Ground*. Accompanists for the chorus will be Richard G. Parker '62 and Sarah Foster '62 and the entire concert is under the direction of Dr. Leonard Raver.

Al Corey Plays

For the dance, the gymnasium will be transformed into a rooftop garden. Al Corey's orchestra will be playing the dance music, which will be in keeping with the theme of the dance, "Broadway!" Refreshments will be served during intermission.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Marilyn Wilson '61 and Dick Larson '61. Other committee chairmen are Nona Long, Kit Thomas, and Dick Rowlands, decorations; Sarah Foster, ushers; Bette Anne Barber and Kathy White, tickets and programs; Jane McGrath, Carl Cowan, and Sam Young, refreshments and cleanup; Jim Curtis and Bill Holt, tables; Carol Long and Joy Scott, open house; and Nancy Myrick and George Drury, publicity.

Tickets Still Available

Mrs. Robert Berkelman is hostess for the dance and is in charge of ticket sales. Tickets, which cost \$2.50 a couple, should be purchased immediately from her, either by stopping by at her home, 340 College Street, or by phoning 2-6617.

Rob Players Name 1961-1962 Officers

Robinson Players announce the results of their election of officers for the 1961-62 season. They are as follows: President, Jim Evans '62; Vice President, Marianne Bickford '62; Secretary-Treasurer, Judy Mosman '63; Jr. Representative, Holly Milius '63 and Judy Outten '63; Soph. Representatives, Elizabeth Metz '64 and Margery Zimmerman '64; Representative at large, Donald Morton '62, Richmond Talbot '62, and Kim Worden '62.

Debaters Host New Zealanders

Bates College will be host to a debating team from Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand, in a public debate, Tuesday evening, April 18, at 8 o'clock in the College Chapel.

Hugh Cassidy Larsen and Hector Charles MacNeill, the New Zealand guests, will pair up with Bates debaters Miss Marjorie Sanborn '61, Laconia, New Hampshire, and Neil Newman '61, Brighton, Mass., to argue the question: Resolved: that America Needs Men Like Robinson Crusoe. Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, Bates Dean of the Faculty, will preside.

The first meeting between Bates and Victoria University took place June 22, 1928, when a touring Bates team visiting New Zealand debated the proposition, Resolved: that this house approve the American policy of prohibition. Bates participants in this first contest included John F. Davis '28, then of Portland, now Assistant Solicitor General of the United States; Charles Guptill '28, of Portland, now Associated Press Representative in Mexico City; and Mervin Ames '28, of Pittsfield, now teaching in Berlin, New Hampshire.

The following year a team from New Zealand returned the visit and in a debate in the Bangor High School auditorium argued that the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life. Bates participants were John Manning '30, of Auburn, now teaching at Lafayette College; Samuel Gould '30, of Ansonia, Conn., formerly president of Antioch

Goldat Cites 16 GE College Bowl Quarterfinalists

Dr. George Goldat, chairman of the Bates College Bowl committee, recently released the names of the sixteen quarterfinalists who will undergo further competition until four finalists and one alternate are chosen to participate on the General Electric College Bowl on June 4.

Lists Quarterfinalists

Those students who were selected on the basis of their performances in the written and oral exams held last week are John C. Adams '61, John Curry '61, George Drury '61, Paul Goodwin '64, Thomas Hall '64, Judith Hollenbach '62, Casimir Kolaski '64, Grant Lewis '62, Edward London '61, Neil Newman '61, Marion Ann Schanz '63, Alan Schwartz '61, Freda Shepherd '61, John Strassburger '61, Steven Wardwell '61, and Channing Wagg '61. This group will be working under conditions similar to those of the TV program. Dr. Goldat hopes to have the eight semifinalists, and maybe the finalists, selected by April 19.

College, now president of the University of California at Santa Barbara; and Randolph A. Weatherbee '32, of Lincoln, now associate justice of the Maine Superior Court.

Since inaugurating international debating early in this century, Bates College has participated in more than 100 international debates. Coached by Professor Brooks Quimby, head of the college's speech department, Bates teams are known internationally for the high quality of their debaters.

Adm. MacMillan Lectures On North Pole Expeditions

"Beyond the Northern Lights" is the title of the lecture being given on Friday, April fourteenth. The program will begin at 8:00 in the Chapel; the speaker is Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan.

Admiral MacMillan, who graduated from Bowdoin in 1898, is known principally as an explorer. Upon his graduation, he taught school in North Gorham, Maine, and from 1903 until 1908 he was an instructor at Worcester Academy.

Worked Among Eskimos

From 1908 to 1909 he was an assistant in the Peary Arctic Club North Polar Expedition, and in 1910 he went to the northern regions as a member of the Cabot Labrador Party. For several years after that Admiral MacMillan worked among the Eskimos of Labrador and explored the Arctic regions.

The Admiral served in the Aviation Service of the Navy during World War I. He began his service as an ensign, and retired in 1954 as a Rear Admiral. In the years from 1910 to 1958 he made almost annual expeditions to the Arctic regions.

Admiral MacMillan was re-

called to active service in May, 1941. He is the recipient of a special Congressional Medal for his work on the Peary North Pole Expedition, and in 1953 he received the Hubbard Gold Medal of the National Geographic Society. Admiral MacMillan has also been awarded the Explorer's Club Medal.

The Admiral is a member of many organizations and societies. Among them are the American Geographical Society, the Royal Geographic Society, the Adventurer's and the Explorer's Clubs, and several Yacht Clubs.

Writes About Experiences

MacMillan has written books and magazine articles about his experiences. He is the Director

(Continued on page three)

NOTICE

The recently organized student liberal religious group will meet next Sunday evening, April 16, at 7 p. m. at the home of Seldon T. Crafts, Director Emeritus of Music. The program for the evening will consist of an informal discussion on the subject "What Liberal Religion Means to Me." Refreshments will be served following the discussion. Mr. Crafts' residence is at 134 Nichols Street, just one-half block from the campus. Any interested student is invited to attend.

NOTICE

All facilities in Chase Hall, except the Bobcat Den, will be closed for the evening on Thursday, April 13th from 5:30 p. m. For this evening only, all students will eat at Rand from 5:00-6:15 p. m. and an announcement of details has already been posted in the dormitories. Entrance to the Bobcat Den may be made through the door nearest Roger Williams Hall.

Lee Gives Last Lecture; Presents Influence Of Chinese Art In America

Last Thursday, April 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall, Dr. Shao Chang Lee, visiting professor of Oriental Studies, lectured on "Chinese Art at Bates." Dr. Lee introduced his subject by mentioning that in recent years Chinese art has become of great interest to the American people.

Many American painters have become influenced by the study of Chinese art and have shown this influence in their works. Among these are Mark Tobey of Seattle, and Jackson Pollock. A number of United States citizens, said Dr. Lee have amassed large collections of Chinese art objects and have placed them in institutions of higher learning.

Cites Bates Collection

Dr. Lee then spoke of the gifts to Bates by Freeman Hinckley of Boston and Elizabeth Sarah Perkins of Foxcroft, Maine of Chinese and Japanese art. Slides were shown of eight of the objects on display which were of special interest and value.

First a 19th century ceremonial couch was shown which was, according to an old social custom, placed in the formal sitting room for receiving the guest of honor. Then slides were shown of a 15th century gold decorated incense burner with an intricately carved base, and topped with a piece of white jade.

Painted Scrolls Shown

After this Dr. Lee explained the meaning of two long scrolls of narrative painting. The first one he told the audience illustrated the whole process of feeding silk worms, producing cocoons, and weaving silk, while the second depicted people picking, sorting, and packaging tea leaves.

One of the objects of greatest interest was an imperial robe of the Tao-Kuang period (1821-1850) worn by the emperor on certain ceremonial occasions in late spring. The design dominating the robe was the five-clawed dragon. Other objects shown were an 18th century porcelain figure of the goddess of mercy, Kwan-Yin, a 15th century wooden figure of a Buddhist abbot, and a statue of the Queen of Heaven of the 16th century.

After the slides, Dr. Lee conducted the audience to the Hinckley Room where he answered any questions that they might have for him. This was the last lecture that Dr. Lee plans to give on the Bates campus.

Chapel Schedule

- April 14
Speaking Contest
- April 17
Music
- April 19
Rev. M. Ronald Beinema, Sixth St. Congregational Church, Auburn

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Reed and Barton
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Hall Speaks In Friday Chapel On Extremism

"He is a lecturer and a writer who has succeeded in carving out for himself a rather unique place in society." With these words Dean Zerby introduced the speaker for Friday chapel, Mr. Gordon D. Hall. However, Mr. Hall turned out to be more than just a lecturer and writer, instead he was as the National Education Association has described him, "a considerable help in revealing information about extremist groups reported to be undermining some of our finest American institutions and organizations."

In his talk, Mr. Hall dealt with those groups which are in his words "on the hard right." The first types on which he spoke are those which have as their basic premise the containment of communism. As a prime example of just such a group he used the John Birch Society. When Mr. Hall pointed out some of the remarks of this society, such as calling former President Eisenhower a subordinate to his brother Milton in the Communist Party, the audience laughed. He then quickly pointed out that although this seems ridiculous, "How many of us have been guilty of the loose language that permits this sort of extremism?" Mr. Hall then went on to point out that the John Birch Society has succeeded in enrolling 100,000 members, and that in spite of the recent adverse publicity in the press, very few members have resigned.

Deals With Discrimination

The discriminatory groups such as the American Council of Christian Churches, whose basic appeal is the strengthening of religious ideals, which in reality are anti-Catholic, anti-Negro or anti-Jewish, next came under surveillance. These groups, Mr. Hall pointed out, gain a large membership through people who join without looking beyond their religious label. However, this is not to say that these groups are not dangerous, because working within them is a dedicated hard core who do honestly feel that the Catholic, the Negro, or the Jew must be eliminated in America.

In closing, Mr. Hall stated his purpose as "an informed citizenry. You, as college students, are in a position to know, but if you don't know what a danger extremism is, how can you possibly expect others to know?" The only manner in which to defeat these movements, is not through public sanctions or impositions on their freedom, but through "faith in the Bill of Rights, faith in the democratic process and faith in the American people. They will fall when the American people realize that they are foolish and based on fantasy."

Ritz Theatre

THU.-FRI.-SAT.:
"GLENN MILLER STORY"
James Stewart
— also —
"SNOW QUEEN"
SUN.-MON.-TUE.:
"THREE WORLDS OF GULLIVER"
— and —
"ALL THE YOUNG MEN"
Alan Ladd
(Closed Wednesdays)

Peace Corps Greeted With Enthusiasm By Students Nationwide

(ACP) — As indicated by editorial statements in the college press, students have, in general, greeted President Kennedy's creation of a peace corps with enthusiasm.

DAILY UNIVERSE, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, declares: "To our minds, this is the most exciting step the new administration has taken as far as college students are concerned. It is a direct challenge to the younger generation to take an active part in promoting the ideals by which we live."

"The image of America for too long has been one of overflowing wealth and abundance. Too many people in the world think of us as being only anti-communistic instead of being for democracy. A big chance to dispel this illusion will be given to the youth who will make up the corps."

"It is high time that nations turn to something other than military force to prove strength or supremacy," feels LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa. "We can be proud that the United States may take the lead in such an effort of good will."

Warns the TULANE HULLA-BALOO, "A chief danger in this program is that the young student, who is intrigued with the new or the unusual, can become captured by ideologies which would turn him directly counter to his original purpose, however strong his original intentions may have been."

Calendar

- Wednesday, April 12
Old - New Board Banquet Stue, Women's Union
Vespers, 9:15-9:45
- Thursday, April 13
Service Club Banquet, Chase Hall, 5:30-9
Bible Study, Women's Union, 7-8:15
- Friday, April 14
Concert Lecture Series, Admiral MacMillan
- Saturday, April 15
Pops Concert, 8-11:45, Alumni Gym
Reception, 11:15-12:45, Women's Union
- Sunday, April 16
Religion in Life, 7-8:30, Chapel
- Monday, April 17
Art Association, 3-9
- Tuesday, April 18
Debate Council, 7:30-9:30, Chapel

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
"PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISES"
Doris Day
David Niven
Janis Paige
Spring Byington
Richard Haydn
Patsy Kelly
Jack Weston
John Harding
Margaret Lindsay
Carmen Phillips
Charles Phillips
Mary Patton
Flip Mark
— COLOR - CINEMASCOPE —
"HOUSE OF THE SEVEN HAWKS"
Robert Taylor
Nicole Maurey
Linda Christian
Donald Wolfelt

Guidance News

The Augusta, Maine, State Mental Hospital has an opening for a caseworker. Two years training and satisfactory work at this setting would permit the caseworker to qualify for a Psychiatric Social Work Assistant position. Anyone interested should write directly to Miss Margaret E. Fuller, Director of Social Work, Augusta State Hospital, Augusta, Maine.

The U.S. Navy Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island is accepting applications from students holding a baccalaureate degree. The intensive training covers a 16 week period followed by six months of sea duty to give the officer degree.

The Navy Recruiting Station has announced the deadline date for college girls (juniors and seniors) who would like to apply for a commission in the United States Navy. The qualified applicant who is selected, will receive training in such fields as Personnel, Administration, Naval History, Military Law, Leadership and Communications. For further information contact the local Navy Recruiting Station or call Lieutenant J. L. H. Young, Wave Officer, U.S. Navy at the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, 560 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts, phone CAPitol 3-2905.

A Summer Employment Directory listing all names and addresses of organizations seeking summer employment throughout the United States is available by sending \$3.00 to the publisher, National Directory Service.

The IIE News Bulletin is a valuable publication concerned with all aspects for summer study abroad and is available for 25c from the Institute of International Education, 1 E. 67th St., New York 21, New York. Also available is the "Summer Study Abroad" booklet, a listing of summer programs and scholarship opportunities at no cost.

The U.S. Information Agency has recently sent us a packet of materials labeled "Employment Information." Students and members of the faculty are welcome to consult this material in the placement office.

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has sent the guidance office two interesting publications: "Index of Examinations for which College Education Qualifies" and "Index of Student Trainee Opportunities Throughout the Country" (summer employment).

If you are interested in publishing as a career, listen to the experts.

More than 45 book and magazine editors and publishers will collect in Cambridge this summer to give college graduates, both men and women, an introduction to the field at the 14th session of Radcliffe's Publishing Procedure Course.

Barney Rosset, president of Grove Press, publisher of Evergreen paperbacks, and the man who made D. H. Lawrence legal, will give the keynote speech. He will be followed by Hiram Haydn, president of Atheneum Publishers; John Updike, author of "Rabbit, Run," and a New Yorker contributor; Helen Meyer, president of Dell Books; John Fischer, editor of Harper's Magazine; Allene Talmey of Vogue's "What People Are Talking About" column; Cipe Pinelis, art director of Mademoiselle and Edward Weeks, editor of Atlantic Monthly.

Hailed by publishers as a vital supply of talent to the field, the course has an 80% placement record, and each year provides double the number of job opportunities than its limited enrollment of 50.

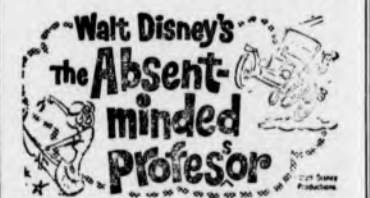
Two workshops are interspersed among the lecturers to give students first hand experience of printing, design and layout. Workshop directors are Melvin Loos, Adjunct Professor of Graphic Arts at Columbia University, and George Shealy, art director and consultant, and president of the Society of Illustrators, New York City.

Applications should be sent to Mrs. Diggory Venn, Executive Director, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts. Tuition is \$200, and there are two full scholarships available.

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Frosh Speaking

Preliminary eliminations for entrants in the Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest will be held in room 300 of Pettigrew Hall at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 20. Topics for the five-to-seven minute speeches will be selected from news magazines of the last three months. The preliminary eliminations will be used to select up to four men and four women to compete in the final event which will be held in the Filene Room at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 25. Prizes of \$10 each from the Oren Nelson Hilton fund will be awarded to the man and woman adjudged best in the final event. Interested freshmen are requested to register in the debating room in Pettigrew Hall or to see Mr. Warye.

Freshman Party

We're gonna be shipwrecked! Save the date: April 22, 1961! Don't forget your life preserver!

Sorokin To Lecture Sunday

By LINDA BROWNING '64

"Eventfulness has possibly been the most significant feature of my life-adventure," says Dr. Pitirim Alexandrovitch Sorokin, American Sociologist. "In a span of seventy years, I have passed through several cultural atmospheres. . . . Starting my life as a son of a poor itinerant artisan and peasant mother, subsequently I have been a farmhand, clerk, teacher, itinerant artisan, factory worker, conductor of a choir, revolutionary, political prisoner, journalist, student, editor of a metropolitan paper, member of Kerensky's Cabinet, an exile, professor of Russian, Czech, and American Universities, and a scholar of an international reputation. . . . I fully tasted six imprisonments — three under the Czarist and three under the Communist regimes.

" . . . Born and reared among the Komi, Urgo-Finnish people in the North of Russia, up to the eleventh year of my life I did not see even a small town . . . At the age of ten, father and mother both dead, I



Dr. Sorokin

became "independent," penniless, but free to chart my life-course. **Condemned To Death In Revolution**

" . . . I was one of the group which engineered the overthrow of the Communist Government in Archangel in 1918. In October, 1918, I was again arrested and condemned to death by the Communist Govern-

ment of Vologda Province. After six weeks of waiting to be shot, by Lenin's order I was freed to return to my academic activity at the University of Saint Petersburg. There I became founder, first professor, and Chairman of the Department of Sociology. . . . Since 1930 I have been living and working at Harvard University as the first professor and Chairman of the Sociology Department." Dr. Sorokin now directs the Harvard Research Center in Creative Altruism. He is the author of many books and pamphlets in the field of Sociology.

As evidenced by the posters seen on campus, Dr. Sorokin will be speaking here on Sunday, April 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater. His topic is formally called *Mutual Convergence of the United States and the Soviet Russia*. The following are some abstracts from his talk.

Speaks On Cold War

1. "While the politicians of both countries have been busy with carrying on cold and hot wars and in preparing for the next world war, the collective forces of history have been de-

creasing the basic differences between the social institutions, system of values, and the ways of life of both nations. In this way these forces have been eliminating the justifiable reasons for continuation of these wars and conflicts.

2. "The progressive decrease of the basic differences of both countries means that their social institutions, culture, system of values and the ways of life are mutually converging to the third intermediary type which is going to be neither Communist nor Capitalistic, neither fully Totalitarian nor fully Democratic. The emerging type to which both countries are converging is likely to be of *sui generis* type incorporating in itself the positive values of both countries and progressively freeing itself from their defects and pseudo-values."

3. "This objective — and truly basic — process gives a firm foundation for the policies of termination of wars, of establishment of peaceful coexistence and cooperation of these and of all other countries, and for building a new-nobler and better-sociocultural order in human universe. This does not mean that a new war between these countries and their allies is impossible, but if it explodes, the explosion will be entirely due to the folly, greed, lust for power, and irresponsibility of the ruling cliques and the "brain-washed" masses of both block of nations."

Do not miss hearing Dr. Sorokin speak on Soviet-American Relations Sunday, April 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater.

MacMillan

(Continued from page one) of Bowdoin College Kent's Island Scientific Station.

Friday night's lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures.

Tareyton delivers the flavor...

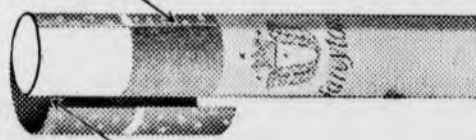


Here's one filter cigarette that's really different!

The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white outer filter—to balance the flavor elements in the smoke.

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ACTIVATED CHARCOAL inner filter



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A Gift To Your College Can Result In A Larger Income For Your Family

Our Experienced Trust Department will be glad to work with you and your attorney on the financial and trust aspects of the educational gift you have in mind.

Many a businessman is discovering these days — to his pleasant surprise — that a gift to his Alma Mater can bring definite future tax advantages to his wife and family.

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Editorials

A Spring Weekend?

This year when the Class of 1961 graduates, Mayoralty will cease to be of much social interest on the Bates campus. The present seniors are the last to have witnessed the electric event which swept the campus one weekend each spring until two years ago when an unfortunate display of student overenthusiasm prompted the Mayoralty Committee to do away with the project.

So now Bates has no big Spring Weekend. Spring fever turns to apathy and is directed toward "getting out of this hole as fast as possible." Last year the Chase Hall Dance Committee sponsored a weekend of activities in conjunction with the poorly attended Ivy Dance. This spring the same Committee is planning a similar weekend which will probably include a brief Thursday night carillon concert, co-ed dining, a jazz concert on the library steps, an art exhibit, Ivy Dance, Popham Beach outing (sponsored by the Outing Club), and an intramural softball game which will take the place of last year's Saturday afternoon outing at Thorncrag which was also poorly attended.

Lacks Competitive Spirit

The Committee is to be commended for attempting to maintain a spring social weekend at Bates and for maintaining a framework of events from which a weekend as successful as Mayoralty can evolve. We feel, however, that any such weekend should be centered around an element which Mayoralty possessed and which the present, somewhat disjointed weekend activities lack: competition. If we can introduce this element of competition into the weekend in such a way as to overcome the flaws in Mayoralty that led to its downfall, we will gain the feelings of unity and anticipation which are necessary for a really successful Spring Weekend at Bates.

Murderous Labels

We all laughed when last Friday's Chapel speaker remarked that one extremist group had labeled President Kennedy as "the top agent for the Communist Party in the United States." Mr. Hall was wise to follow our amused response with "You laugh, but how many of you do the same kind of thing when you rashly brand your classmates with false labels, simply because they differ with your beliefs?"

Hall's missile found its mark and was particularly embarrassing to a college audience. In an atmosphere which supposedly develops perceptive judgment, we become uncomfortable when reminded of our mentally obtuse habits. We may attempt to understand an individual, but when we are at odds with him how often do we commit the double mental murder of forcing upon him a label which deadens him to our mind and us to his personality? The slothful, self-centered person always oversimplifies anything with which he comes into contact. Afraid to recognize the valid grounds on which others differ with him, he closes his mind to the truth about his "enemies," and consequently about himself. How can we understand a world which is becoming more complex, when we place on others the ignorant labels of our own simplicity?

Bates Student



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Air Waves

By BOB LIVINGSTON '63

This week another new star flares up in the WRJR galaxy. Dick Rottenberg who is one of the usual News and Special Events men is blooming out with Spring on a show of his own in the 10:30 spot on Friday nights. "The Sleepy-Time Express" will be under the throttle of Engineer Rottenberg until midnight, making the usual stops for the type of music readily adaptable for dreaming, dancing, studying, dorm parties, and the like. Left to Dick is the dubious honor of being the engineer with the locomotive.

Praises Masterwork Hour

In a more serious vein, permit us to put in a word of praise for the Masterwork Hour, heard Monday through Friday at 8 o'clock. As the name implies, this show is comprised entirely of classical selections. For two hours the world's greatest music is put on the air waves in the high fidelity manner of which only FM broadcasting is capable. The hosts for these two hour programs, Fred Rusch, Dennis Akerman, Al Seelig, Cathy Warren, and Dick Calcutt, have coordinated recordings from the RJR files and private collections to bring you, the listener, the greatest variety of classical works possible. As a program note, Friday on the Masterwork Hour, Dick Calcutt will be presenting Tchaikovsky's immortal ballet, "The Nutcracker Suite" in its entirety; Antal Dorati conducts the Minneapolis Symphony.

Announces Open Positions

Positions are now open in the WRJR Public Relations Department. Interested parties are invited to find out more about this rewarding experience by stopping in at the WRJR studios on Tuesday night from 6:45 to 7:30. Incidentally, may we remind you that everyone is welcome to view the station in operation and/or kibitz during our broadcast day, Monday through Friday from 6:30 p.m. to midnight. After 7:00 one must use the back door in the courtyard since the others are securely locked after that time.

WATCH THIS COLUMN NEXT WEEK FOR DETAILS OF A SPECIAL, UNUSUAL (TO SAY THE LEAST) CONTEST . . . VALUABLE PRIZES!

Den Doodles

It's bikini time in the Den — and a regular Miss contest in the women's Phys. Ed. classes.

What? A change in Hathorn bell tower? But that's traditional!

A University within a college — that's a switch!

The bright red light just wasn't Batesy and now its gone. Au revoir.

A new look in libraries and now we need a popcorn-sweep!

"I seem to have forgotten a few of your exams."

What were the gnomies doing with all those milk cans out in the middle of Prexy's Puddle? That's rather foolish!

The Holy Bible — 1961 version.

Congrats to Ralph Nelson '62 and Marcia Rogers '63, pinned.

Question of the Week — Where's the "cheep, cheep, cheep" in Hacker coming it free? And by the way it isn't diarrhea.

Left Field

Operator Corrupts Society, States Gibney In New Book

By RICHARD CARLSON '62

The Operators by Frank Gibney. Harper. \$3.95.

Galoots are everywhere, complained Dr. Sam Abelman, in **The Last Angry Man**. A galoot is "a guy who thinks the world owes him a living . . . And if he doesn't have it handed to him on a silver platter, he goes after it at someone else's expense." Abelman's galoot is Frank Gibney's "operator."

However, Gibney's operators are not just a few businessmen trying to get ahead, but nearly all of us. We make up the "genial society" that not only permits corruption but practices it. Although one can say that society is responsible, it is the individual who does the immoral or illegal act. Gibney describes the stinking smell of corruption but he does not really suggest how we might get rid of the noxious odor. If we leave the blame at society's doorstep, we somehow absolve ourselves of responsibility and even of the need for any action. Anyone can blame society for his individual corruption. Thus, if we don't submit honest income tax returns, it is not because we do not want to, but because everyone else is doing it.

Cites Problem Of Ethics

Too often we leave the job entirely for the government to catch up with the more obvious form of shady business activities: misleading advertisements, consumer fraud schemes, improper

medical claims, stock-market operations, con men, income tax evasions, and graft, all of which are dealt with in Gibney's book. True, an appropriate governmental agency can be effective in curbing corruption; but the problem is one of ethics, which of course can be handled better by family education. This is important to us as potential parents. Hurting another human being when his back is turned is not "shrewd," is not "clever;" if anything, it is cowardly. The child (no matter what his age) who jeers is not using his reason constructively; and what is the crooked business deal but a jeer at the consumer.

The operator is at home in our society. He is part of our genial society— how much a part, Frank Gibney makes quite clear; but though we may be depressed after reading his book, we can be slightly comforted. Dr. Sam Abelman was not the "last angry man." Gibney is still around, and equally angry.

Students Interview Coeds About Campus Social Life

By LINDA CORKUM '64 and ALICE WINTER '64

"Social life? What social life?" Remarks similar to this one are heard regularly on the Bates campus. Are these words spoken in jest, or do the students feel something is definitely lacking in the college's social realm? When the coeds were confronted with the question, "What do you feel is lacking in the social life at Bates?" the typical answers were as follows:

"There is very little room for spontaneity; everything must be planned in advance."

Entertainment Is Stereotyped

"The type of entertainment and amusement that are acceptable have been stereotyped."

"There are few opportunities to become acquainted with the other side of campus."

"Bates is a socially divided co-ed campus."

Suggest Open Dorms

"The social life at Bates could be improved by allowing fraternities. However, this is too much to ask, and we knew there were none when we came. The next best thing seems to be to open guys' dorms to girls at certain times; perhaps week-ends. This would provide a place to have parties or to get together when the girls' dorms are closed."

"The lack of coed dining on an every day basis, for at least one meal, is my biggest complaint. Other co-educational colleges dine together, why can't we?"

Union Would Help

"A student union would be a great asset to the social life on campus. Both sides of campus could intermingle on a casual basis there, with both sexes feeling comfortable. The den is fine once in a while, but the atmosphere there is stiff."

"The men and women on campus can't be seen together without some people immediately jumping to the conclusion that

the couples involved are going together — or will be soon."

"When there is something big like Pops, a lot of the students do not go. They don't support the activities that are sponsored."

Den Closes Early

"The den does not stay open after 10:00 when the dorms are closed. There is no place to go."

"Not enough of the young men take the initiative to go out. This is probably because the name they do, their name is immediately linked with the name of their feminine companion."

"As the rules exist now, there is no place to entertain an out-of-town guest outside of calling hours. This creates many difficulties if the guest remains any length of time."

Types Preferences

"You can't date different guys, who are definitely different in their attitudes, without being 'typed' in your preference of dating partners."

"We hear the kids complaining about the social life, but they themselves do little to alleviate the problem. The attitudes toward dating should change, and the students should support the activities that are sponsored."

From these remarks one can easily see that the coeds do feel that there is something missing in the Bates' campus social life. It appears that all we can do now is "shape up" or "ship out."

STUDENT Salutes Class Of 1961

'CAT TRACKS

By AL MARDEN

Although this year's senior class has somewhat of a dearth of athletic talent in comparison with their predecessors, those seniors who have frequented Bates' enormous athletic plant located on the south side of campus, have made up for this lack of numbers and quality by the desire and effort they have put into their respective sports. Therefore, in this issue we salute these aged veterans of the Bates athletic wars.

In the manner of "Sports Illustrated" I would like explicitly to single out Dick Yerg as deserving of a "Pat on the Back". "Yogi" and the boys he led charging up and down the swamp at the far end of Garcelon Field have been neglected when the laurels have been handed out. Yogi especially should have been commended for the fine job he did as both captain and coach of this year's and last year's Garnet booters. Dick and Johnny Adams are the only four year veterans of the '60 Bobcat soccer squad. Both these men have put up a long and diligent fight to get soccer recognized as a varsity sport, but to no avail. They were joined by Alan Wayne and Skip Marden who provided newspaper support to the cause. True, Bates is a conservative school but it would seem that four years of a trial period is ample, but more of this next fall.

As the grounds of Garcelon gobble up the snow and water that winter has so disrespectfully left on its surface, and prepare for the onslaught of spikes, cleats and javelin tips which will be penetrating it soon, it seems somewhat irrelevant, sacrilegious and downright disrespectful to talk about happenings on the hard wood. (Excuse me, Garcelon Field, but you'll have your day.) However, while listening to those fantastic Boston Celtics the other night, the Master Magician did something that reminded me of the Colby-Bates overtime game. During the break between the regulation time and overtime something happened which went unmentioned and perhaps unnoticed by many. I happened to look over at the Bates bench and saw Mr. McCormick, our beloved trainer, waving smelling salts under the noses of Carl Rapp and Jim Sutherland. He may have done the same to others but I missed it.

These two men had extended themselves beyond the limit. Now I'm not advocating the pushing of oneself beyond the limit of human endurance, unless of course as with the case of Mr. C. the reward is sizeable (although I'm sure his motives were different), but with a little more effort maybe more of those close ones that are on the records would have gone the other way. It seems to boil down to how much one wants victory.

The current intramural setup has in the past been under sharp surveillance by the Sports Editor and I intend to carry on this tradition. While looking over the final volleyball statistics it becomes apparent that something is lacking. In the "A" league each team had four games scheduled. Only two of the five played all four games and surprisingly enough they were the first two teams in the league. Correspondingly, in the "B" league only one team of seven played their entire schedule. The last five teams in the league played only one-third of their games. Something is necessary to induce the participants to play each game, win or lose. In the all-campus elections the student body elected to keep the present intramural system. I challenge those who so elected to come up with some possible remedy for the above problem.

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Class Numbers 21 Outstanding Athletes

By JIM HALL

Twenty-one seniors close out their Bates college athletic careers this season. Among those who will "retire" are football standouts Dick Ellis, John Belmont, Brad Greene and Dick Jeffers, Jim Sutherland and Scott Brown of hoop fame, baseball man Dick Gurney, cindermen Barry Gilvar, Jim Keenan, and DeWitt Randall, and soccer stars Dick "Yogi Yerg" and John Adams and Brad Garcelon.

Frank Vana has been the tough luck guy in Bates athletics for the past few seasons. After a great sophomore year in baseball, Frank was kept out of his favorite sport during his junior year due to an injury during the indoor track season. Frank was a standout broadjumper and dash man in track. He also played some football for Coach Hatch until these injuries forced him out of action.

Jim Sutherland, captain of this year's successful basketball team rates plaudits for a fine senior year in which he led his team to a 15-9 record, pacing his squad in scoring and rebounding. Jim was given all-New England recognition.

Football captain **Dick Ellis** has been one of the mainstays of the line during his four years at Bates. Dick has left many holes in his tackle position for Bobcat backs to burst through.

Dick Gurney came into his own behind the plate last year and was elected captain of this year's baseball team. Dick also performed well at end for the football team.

Track captain **Barry Gilvar** has been Coach Slovenski's top dash man for the past two seasons, excelling at the short sprints indoors and the 100 and 220 outdoors. Barry also holds down a spot on the relay team.

Dick Yerg has played four years of soccer for the Bates soccer club. The husky fullback was elected captain of last fall's team.

Continuing the parade of captains, **Mal Johnson** is this year's golf captain. Besides excelling on the links, Mal showed steady improvement for the Garnet hoop squad during his four years.

DeWitt Randall was captain of this year's cross country squad, and a four year participant in indoor and outdoor track. Randall is one of the hardest working runners at Bates and one of the few Garnet runners to win letters in three running sports in one year.

Besides Dick Ellis, the Garnet football squad will also lose its other starting tackle, **John Belmont**. John was a mainstay in the Bobcat line through the years and his offensive and defensive skill will be missed.

Dick Jeffers, the oldest man on the squad, has seen much ac-



Senior Captains (l to r) Dewitt Randall (cross-country), Dick Ellis (football), Jim Sutherland (basketball), Mal Johnson (golf), and Barry Gilvar (track). Missing was Dick Gurney (baseball).

tion in his football days. Dick has been an outstanding guard on Coach Hatch's eleven.

Brad Greene is another who was kept off the field often, through injuries. Brad normally would have assumed a starting role at guard and played well when not hampered with injuries.

Bob Engstrom, coming out for football as a senior, did not have the experience to play first string, but stuck to the practice grind throughout the season.

Dick Watkins, another who didn't play for the Saturday cheers, exhibited loyalty and determination in aiding the Bobcat cause during scrimmages and other hard-knocking sessions.

Speedy Jim Keenan excelled in both football and track, returning punts and kickoffs for the football team and running the low hurdles in track. Jim proved to be the most elusive Garnet ball carrier in the open field and headed the list of this year's low hurdles.

George Goodall did not run as a senior but formerly was one of Bates' best middle distance runners, excelling in the 600 and often in the relay.

The basketball squad will miss the services of first string guard **Scott Brown**. Scotty, the possessor of the best long jump shot on the team, played aggressively on defense and moved the ball on offense.

John Curry had several nodding acquaintances with Coach Peck's basketball team and wound up as second string center behind Jim Sutherland in his junior year.

John Bennett, a starting moundsman for the baseball team will play his last game this spring. The possessor of "good stuff", John is one of Coach Leahy's top moundsmen.

John Adams, a four year performer for the Soccer Club, will have to be replaced next year. John played halfback for the Garnet booters.

Senior citizen **Brad Garcelon** played well at halfback for the soccer team, adding the wisdom of age to the team's performance.

Ralph Bixler played some good tennis in his early days at Bates, recognized as being one of the best players with the squad.

Senior Manager Badger Lauded

This year Bates loses one of the finest members of its football squad. He is manager Jerry Badger. His loss will be felt as much as any other member of the squad. Jerry was the guy that



Jerry Badger

did the hundred-and-one essential jobs without which there could have been no concentrated effort on the field.

Active In Athletics

Jerry comes from East Longmeadow, Mass., where he attended high school. There Jerry was very active in athletics, being a member of both the cross country and tennis teams. His interest in athletics survived Freshman Week, and he became assistant manager of the football team and also the tennis team. The West Parker deacon became head manager of the tennis team his sophomore year and reached the head manager spot on the football team this past fall.

Jerry's interests and talents also range into the academic side of Bates life. His list of honors includes being president of Jordan Ramsdell, and chairman of the Journals Club. While at Bates, Jerry has been taking a Pre-Med course and next year plans to attend Tufts Medical School, which further testifies to his many talents.

When asked to reminisce over the past four years of football, the senior had the following comment: "This year's was one of the best in regard to spirit that I have ever seen at Bates." Commenting on past teams, Jerry said that perhaps the two best players he had seen at Bates were John Makowski and the well-known lineman, John Lijstrand.

(Continued on page six)

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any student interested in writing sports or any student with cartooning talent interested in drawing please contact Al Marden, Sports Editor.

Gilvar Inspired Leader Of Puritans 'A', 'B' League Champs Winter, Spring Thinclads

By PHIL TAMIS '63

Barry Gilvar, the sprinting captain of this year's thinclads, attended Newton High, New Hampton Prep, and the University of New Hampshire before enrolling at Bates. Barry is an English major and has recently been in the Dean's List neighborhood, qpr-wise. Next year Barry



Barry Gilvar

plans to study law at Boston College.

At Newton High Barry was a standout in football as well as track. His pass-catching feats helped him earn a half-back position on the All-Scholastic team. In track, Barry was the state dash champ along with being captain of the team. At New Hampton Academy he continued his outstanding track performances by being the Lakes Region Dash Champion.

Leaves Aggie School

Barry's career at U.N.H. was brief but exciting. After a very successful football season he again donned the track shoes. Hampered by both a bad leg and low grades he dropped out of UNH. The story has that after finishing fifth in a freshman meet Barry failed to stop at the finish line. Evidently, he kept right on running down Interstate Highway 95 until he reached Newton. (He could have at least turned in his uniform.)

At Bates, Barry's athletic career has been both frustrating and exciting. In his first year, a year of ineligibility, Barry set the Bates cage record for the 40 yard dash.

Coach Slovenski tells an interesting story concerning Gilvar's record-breaking run. When Walt first came to Bates the dash track was only 40 yards long. The Bates record for the 40 yd. dash was held by 15 men at 4.6 sec. Walt wanted to lengthen the track to 45 yards but only after somebody had beaten the record. Barry gladly obliged by setting the record at 4.5 sec.

In Barry's sophomore year he received an injury in pre-season football which lingered on to

hamper him all throughout the track season.

Last year Barry set the Tufts, Bates and State of Maine records for the 50 yd. dash with times of 5.4 sec. Gilvar also set the Bates 45 yd. dash mark at 5.1 sec. During the outdoor season he won the 100 yd. dash at the state meet.

This year Barry is captain of both the indoor and outdoor track squads. He was injured at the end of the indoor season. Barry had performed brilliantly both in the dash and as leadoff man in the relay. Coach Slovenski has high hopes for Barry in the 100 yd. and 220 yd. dashes this spring.

"Gung Ho" Captain

The track mentor remarks that Barry is a great inspiration to his teammates. He is a "gung ho" trackman and gives all he has all the time whether in practice or an important meet.

Barry has perhaps the most interesting past of any athlete at Bates and for that distinction he has quite some competition. Not every school has in its midst an ex-agricultural engineer, who is also a fast man, both on the track and off.

Student Salutes Spirited Seniors

By BOB HUGGARD

The Sports Staff of the STUDENT, paying tribute to the athletes of the class of '61, have also selected five seniors who have not participated actively in varsity athletics but who, through their support of Bates athletics, exemplify the spirit that has made their class one of the finest in the history of the school. All of these men have been more than just spectators; they have been keen observers and critics as well.

James W. Carignan — Few students have been as conspicuous in their devotion to Bates athletics as has been Jim Carignan. At any Bates athletic function, whether it be basketball, football, baseball or track, his melodious voice can be heard above all others, sounding the praise of the Garnet standard bearers or expressing extreme displeasure at the decision of the refs. It is a known fact that whenever that well-known basketball referee Tony Gentile comes to Lewiston, he brings an extra set of earplugs to withstand the notorious Carignan barbs.

An honors candidate in the History Department, Jim considers

the overtime victory against Colby in the last game of this season his greatest thrill in four years of viewing Bates athletics.

E. William Davis, Jr. — Bill Davis, well known to the older citizens at Bates, has also been a steady follower of all the athletic functions of this great, tradition-bound institution. Although not quite as conspicuous as Carignan, Davis can be seen at all contests.

A regular participant in intramural athletics, Billy is a Government major. He feels that the 19-13 upset win over Maine to bring the State Series football crown to Bates in 1956 was his greatest spectator thrill at Bates.

Douglas H. Rowe — Doug Rowe, the voice of Bates football and basketball, has been a faithful follower of Bates and Lewiston athletics throughout his five years at Bates. His caustic remarks and profound insight always lend an air of scholarliness to post-game discussions at either of the "Dens."

Unlike the others mentioned in this tribute, Doug was able to single out two great thrills in his tenure at Bates. The first of this was seeing Ross Deacon, former Bates golf captain, finally win a match in his senior year after being shut-out for three straight years. The second was winning an \$87.00 daily-double at the Lewiston Fairgrounds last fall.

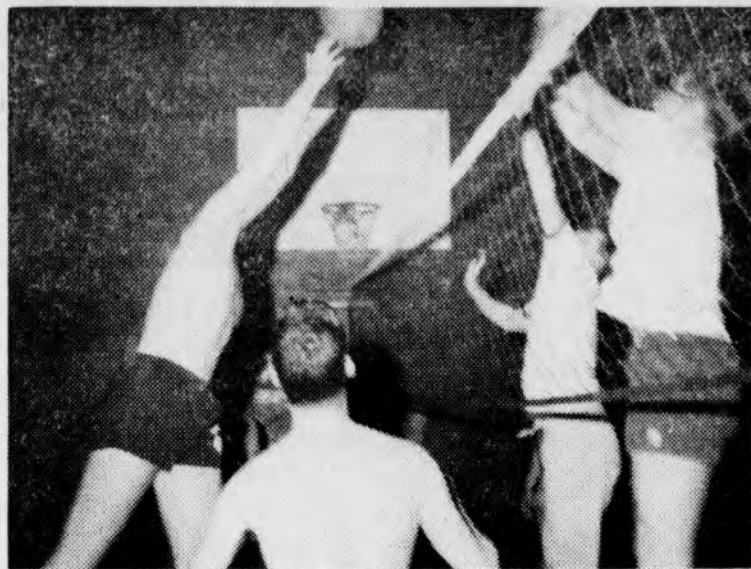
A standout intramural participant, Rowe is proud to stay that he has been a member of three championship basketball teams and seven championship volleyball teams.

Parker G. Marden — Skip Marden has been another constant follower of Bates Athletics, both in his official capacity as former Sports Editor of the STUDENT and in his unofficial capacity as assistant to the entire sports department along with Mr. Castelpoggi.

Unlike Mr. Rowe, Skip takes pride in the fact that he was never on a near championship intramural sports club. After considerable deliberation, Skip decided that his greatest sport thrill while at Bates was seeing Rudy Smith win the 220 at Bowdoin in 1958, to win the state championship for Bates by a three-point margin.

John P. M. Curry — "Queequeg" is one of the foremost pursuants of Bates athletics and, although his activities are not always in the true Bates tradition, they nevertheless cause one to feel that athletic contests on the campus will be rather deflated next year without "Big J" in the stands. A vicious competitor in all intramural contests, Curry also made a somewhat abortive attempt at varsity basketball. It seemed that he and Coach Peck had a personality clash.

Curry chose two highlights from the Bates past when asked



Dan Ustick loses his head as Roger Bill downs Middle 2-1 for "A" volleyball championship

Intramural Volleyball Results

"A"		"B"	
Roger Williams	4-0	Roger Williams	6-0
Smith Middle	3-1	West Parker	3-2
Smith South	1-2	Smith South	1-1
West Parker	0-2		
East Parker	0-3		

Manager Badger

(Continued from page five)

Although he won't be here to see next year's squad, the senior turned prophet and made a prediction. "Next year's team promises to be one of the best. Its success depends greatly on student sport. Student spirit has dropped a great deal since my freshman year. I hope that it will rise to the quality of next year's team."

to name his biggest sports thrill. His first choice was watching the immortal Ron Alley holding up the goalposts after the Colby game in 1958. His second great thrill was watching Paveg play intramural football.



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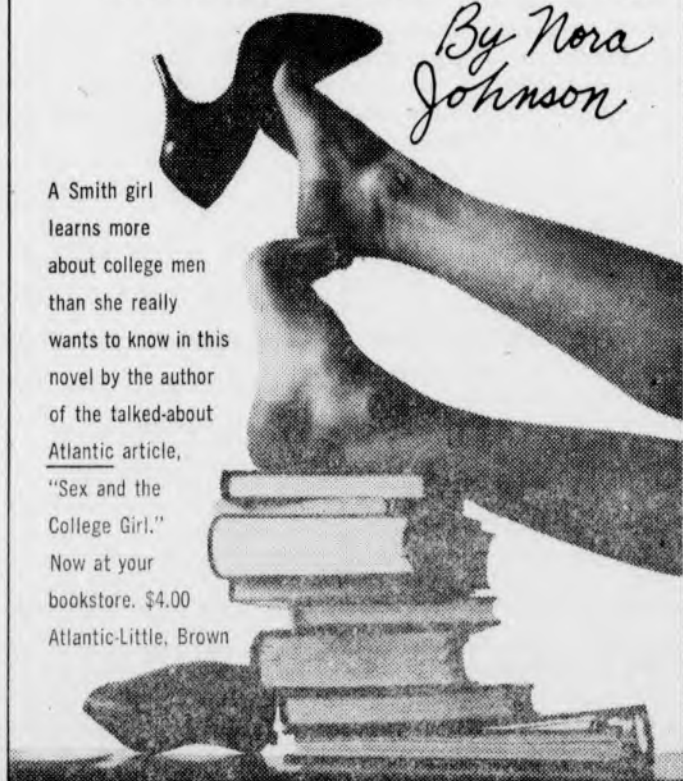
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