

ROOMMATES

By Babs Blue

A roommate is the girl that you live with. She can be tall. She can be short . . . or skinny . . . or fat . . . or maybe even cute.

A roommate can be a different kind of girl. She may not talk to you, but you know she's there because she's always making those little noises when you're trying your best to sleep.

A roommate can be a happy girl. She's always smiling as she lies in bed watching you get ready for that 8:30 a.m. class.

A roommate can be a very funny girl too. She always thinks of a million jokes to tell you—just when you've settled down to study for those five tests you're having tomorrow.

Sometimes, if she's in a really funny mood, she may even borrow your toothbrush, and that's how you KNOW she's your roommate. One time, you got after your roommate for not cleaning out the bath tub. But later you walked in, and there she was scrubbing it vigorously . . . with YOUR washcloth.

Maybe you wonder if your roommate really likes you. But then you find her sitting on your bed studying, because hers is cluttered with last weeks' skirts, letters, and notebooks.

Then you realize that maybe she does like you after all. Sometimes you may stop and notice all the "special" little things she does for you. It may be the way she thoughtfully reminds you that the trash can needs to be emptied (when you know that you already emptied it five times that week). Maybe it's the way she carefully clears you a little path to the bathroom at night—because she hasn't had time to pick up her past two weeks' accumulation of clothes now scattered all over the floor.

Some girls have good roommates. Some girls have REALLY good roommates. And what would we do without them!

"THE LITTLE PEOPLE"

By Beverly Lett

They exist, really they do, For I saw one just a moment ago. Small and spry With an Irish twinkle in his eye And with an Irish smile He bade me good day A green top hat A straggly beard And a curved wooden pipe in his mouth. Legend tells That all leprechauns somewhere Have a hord of gold hidden away. If you by some odd chance Get a hold of one, He will in exchange for freedom, confide where his gold lies. For the Little People, Like the Irish, Value freedom more than gold.



Freshman Class President Marty Eskridge and her date at the Freshman-Sophomore dance. She has just been presented roses by her classmates.

"ARE YOU WORRIED ABOUT YOUR FUTURE?"

(Editor's Note: This article is reprinted from Creek Pebbles, Campbell College.)

Are you worried about your future? Ben was. He was "The Graduate," and having commenced from college with honors and an excellent record on the cross-country team, naturally everyone expected Ben to be successful. But Ben was tired of having to be a success all the time. Ben wanted to live a little.

Then Ben met Mrs. Robinson, who was a troubled woman approaching middle age, and also the wife of Ben's father's business partner. Utilizing her cunning and experience, she managed to corrupt young Ben, whose college experience apparently failed to completely educate him.

From there Joseph E. Levine's film, "The Graduate," takes off and becomes a wild black comedy and a rather perceptive analysis of the American dream of suburbia. Anne Bancroft, who plays Mrs. Robinson, turns in one of her finest performances since "The Miracle Worker." Young Katharine Ross also does a fine job as Elaine, Mrs. Robinson's daughter

from Berkley. But unknown Dustin Hoffman proves to be the real star in his role as the confused, but somehow very hip Ben.

"The Graduate," directed by Mike Nichols ("Virginia Woolf"), is superficially a very funny, entertaining motion picture. Yet, it goes much deeper, as it takes one of American society's most sacred subjects, \$ucces\$, and turns it into a farce. The film is superbly directed and uses some very subtle, but effective musical interludes from Simon & Garfunkel.

Although the ending may be somewhat ludicrous to some, I felt that it is perfect harmony with the tone of the whole picture. This is one of the best American made films to come out in some time. It seems that the American producers and directors are following the trends established by foreign films, such as "Morgan" and "Blow Up." Finally, it seems as though Hollywood is becoming concerned about art rather than money. "The Graduate," is a major step in that direction.

GOP CONVENTION

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Some of the state chairmen still need members for their delegations. If you are interested, see Chris or Mr. Roberts for information. Mr. Roberts also wants to set up campaign centers on campus for Nixon, Reagan, Rockefeller, and Romney. Anyone interested in this aspect of the convention should see him as soon as possible. All students and faculty members are invited to participate in the demonstrations at the convention and the voting.

State chairmen are now concentrating their attention on the New Hampshire Primary (March 12) to see what the effect will be on their states' delegations at the convention.

SECURITY IS

By Cynty McAlister

- Having a Saturday date
Having a piece of bubble gum in your mouth as you do a map for Dr. Morrison
A pin or lavalier
An "A" on Mr. Tate's test
Sleeping with a "Dodo" doll
A smile from Mr. Higgins
Comforting words from the Infirmary
Kissing your date goodnight, without Mr. Hicks watching
Having Mr. Douglas in the Dining Room!
Kicking "The Post", then finding that long-awaited letter in your box that afternoon
Being accepted at Vassar
Going into an exam with an "A" average
Going out to the smoking area at the Freshman-Sophomore Dance without a chaperone.

WHAT IS ST. PATRICK'S DAY?

By Mimsie Roberts

If a foreigner saw America for the first time on March 17, he would probably form a very strange opinion of the country. He would encounter millions of people dressed in different styles and fashions, but most of them would be wearing green. March 17 is St. Patrick's Day when across the nation people celebrate the life of St. Patrick of Ireland.

Since 1845, Americans have observed this special day in their homes, schools, and churches. In New York there is a special parade that fills the streets. Preparations for the March parade begin shortly after the start of the New Year. Businessmen sell special clothes, flowers, and cards for St. Patrick's Day.

This day is a great event for the Irish; and so, large masses of people, very few of whom are Irish, turn out to celebrate. Everyone enjoys himself. The foreigner in America, who is really impressed by the occasion, may want to ask a citizen what the whole affair is for and why everyone has on green with clovers pinned on them. The American, of course, would answer that it was St. Patrick's Day. The foreigner asks, "Oh really, who is St. Patrick?" Replies the American, "Huh,—I don't know!"

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

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The National Players Touring Company, whose trademarks are skilled acting, beautiful costuming and sets, and imaginative lighting, is America's longest-running touring company in classical repertory. The company works out of Washington and is on the road from October until May: it tours thirty-six states and Canada. It has also made nine tours overseas. The majority of the players are graduates from the Speech and Drama Department of the Catholic University of America.

During its nineteen years, the company has done plays from Shakespeare, Sophocles, Shaw, Aeschylus, Aristophanes, and Moliere. The University Players have also done television and off-Broadway productions.

Flicks of the Future

- Village: The Graduate
Colony: Closely Watched Trains
State: Billion Dollar Brain
Varsity: Point Blank
Ambassador: The Power; President's Analyst
Cardinal: Gone with the Wind

MAY DAY PREPARATIONS

Preparations are well under way for the May Day Pageant, May 4. Classes are practicing their dances weekly, following the theme of Carousel. The Maid of Honor and the Court have chosen their dresses.

The Court has chosen a blue and white dress with long sleeves. The top is white organdy with a lay back collar. The bottom is blue with a matching wide blue belt.

Debra Grove, Maid of Honor, will be wearing the same dress with a pink bottom and belt.

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