In order to advance a personal campaign to make this "Be-Kind-To-Those-Whose-Are-Going-Insane-For-Lack-Of-Laughes" month, I'm compelled to divulge information about a unique little paperback. Even those of you who suffer from intense guilt feelings because you've put down that book of study and are searching for hilarity will find College Parodies satisfying compromise.

This collection of "spoofs" is edited by Will and Martin Lieberman and is published by Ballantine Books. It includes parodies on current well known magazines and newspapers taken from such college publications as the Columbia Jester, the Cornell Widow, the Purdue Rivet, the Yale Record, and others. A humorous and snappy turn is given to comic strips, ads, feature articles, short stories, and non-fiction found in sports' and news' magazines, home journals, and entertainment periodicals which fill the newstand across the country.

Indulge yourself with a few hours of humor! Take that seventy-five cents you've been saving to buy your favorite magazine and pick up a copy of College Parodies at the bookstore.

While you're at the bookstore you might look for two paperbacks which are not in the humorous vein, but which I highly recommend. Shakespeare of London, written by Marchette Chute and published by Dutton Everyman Paperback (65c), is an excellent account of William Shakespeare and his works and the society in which he lived.

The other paperback is the essay On Liberty written by John Stuart Mill (A Gateway Edition, 85c). Although this work was first published in 1859, it has been a favorite for more than a century. I think you will find this essay on civil liberty particularly appealing in regard to current national and international policies.

LIZ PAGE Barnard '63

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One you'll want by all means is "The Folksingers of Washington Square" (CLP-4010 — Continental). Washington Square Park, as you may know, has been in the past a burial ground for New York City's paupers, a hanging ground for its sinners, and for the last 20-odd years, the locale of outdoor folksinging in Manhattan. There was quite a scramble over this recently. The law decided to put a stop to the singing, and proceeded to arrest any warblers for "minstrelsy". There were fights, sit-down strikes, committees, and more arrests before the Mayor interceded and gave the Square back to its singers as their own special platform. This record is the triumph results, and contains: "Lands; "Big Ball in Nashville"; "The Sailor Boy And Waster Boy"; "Hoe-Down Medley"; "Brooklyn John Henry"; "El-Ri-E Canal"; "I'm Sad As Lonely"; "Hard Trials" and others.