

Round Dozen Dorm Students Graduate Interesting Plans Revealed for Future

By JANIE ERNST

An even dozen seniors will leave the Meredith College campus with their graduation this semester. Bonita Bailey of Wilson, N. C. has majored in religion and education and applied for third grade teaching positions. She is, at present, awaiting answers and hoping for a

sistantship to do graduate school work in botany and chemistry at UNC-R.

Diane Daugherty, THE TWIG's News Editor, will be leaving school, also. Diane is a history major from Norfolk, Va. Her after-graduation plans remain undecided as yet.

Camille Griffin from Greer, S. C.

leigh. Rhonda, a religion major from Lexington, N. C., has also completed the work for her elementary certificate.

Mabel Puckett from Richmond, Va., has majored in economics and business. She will apply for work in statistics at UNC-R and, in the event of not finding a job there,



Trying on cap and gown before the big day, Mary Lib Wilson and Bonita Bailey are anxious concerning graduation.

job in either Wilson or Raleigh.

Barbara Bivens will begin teaching in Fayetteville on January 27. She is an education major from Monroe, N. C.

Jean Chappell, a chemistry major from Nashville, N. C., has an as-

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dience watched the fairies dance around the sleeping Alice; and then through the 'delightful confusion' their shrieks of laughter and ear-splitting applause increased, becoming almost a riot as the final curtain fell."

SMOKING POLL

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Gail Fitz: "I hope that everybody will pay attention to this before they take up smoking."

Jean Cooley: "I've been trying to quit."

Donna Haverstock: "My poor roommate will have to put up with my irritability while I try to quit."

Betsy Carlson: "I don't smoke enough for that to affect me."

Carolyn Howell: "I hope my roommate and my suitemates stop smoking because it activates my asthma."

Sue Hilton: "It will make my mother nervous because my doctor made me quit two weeks ago."

Diane Lumpdsen: "It just makes you stop and think whether you want to go ahead and take the chances."

Linda Carter: "I may not be here next year. My dad's a tobacco farmer."

Susan Frye: "Anybody can quit smoking but it takes a strong person to face cancer."



A graduating member of THE TWIG staff, Diane Daugherty types diligently for the paper.

may apply for insurance work at her home.

Gwendolyn Short is a biology major from Baltimore, Maryland. She seeks a change from regular classes and hopes to do laboratory assistant work perhaps later going on to graduate school.

Patricia Williams will be a first grade teacher, hopefully in Cary. She is an elementary education major from Kannapolis, N. C.

Mary Lib Wilson will not retain that name for long, because she plans to be married on March 7, and to make her new home in Charlotte, N. C. Mary Lib, who comes from Thomasville, N. C., is a Spanish major and is now practice teaching. She may go to teach later, but this is indefinite now.

Seven day students and five students not presently enrolled at Meredith bring the total of degrees to conferred at the end of this fall semester, 1963-64, to twenty-four.

has majored in English and is not yet sure whether she will teach or go on to do graduate school work in English.

Kitty Kelly is a sociology major from Tabor City, N. C. Upon graduation she plans to work as a Public Welfare Worker I, but hasn't chosen an area to work in yet.

Lelia McFarland came to Meredith from Oxford, N. C. and has majored in elementary education. She will return to her home town and teach the second grade.

Rhonda Morgan will also be a second grade teacher beginning on February 7, at Longview in Ra-



Bobbie Bivens helps Kitty Kelly begin her packing for the "Big Move."

Student Poll

What Happens Exam Week?

By JANE C. WORRELL and MADELYN LANGDON

Incessant cramming — fearing flunk slips — panicking that last minute — these activities characterize the mania that pervades the Meredith campus during examination week. However, some individuals react in a different manner. Asked one of three questions (which were: "How do you relax during exams?"; "What unusual things do you do during exam week?"; and "How do you seriously study for exams?") Meredith girls responded with various replies. When asked the question, "How do you relax during exams?" the following answers were given:

Mary Margaret Whitfield: "I just decide they're not a big thing and don't worry about them!"

Kathy Ussery: "I never relax! But playing bridge helps."

Jane Midgett: "Play hockey in the halls with a potato-stick can like Sandra Newton's."

Judy Alligood: "Think about starting all over second semester while I play my ukelele."

Susan Frye: "Turn cartwheels down the hall."

Ruth Pruitt: "Ask me what I do to study — I'm relaxed all of the time!"

Jo Ann Stafford: "Date every night and plan for semester break."

Linda Worcester: "Take diarrhea pills!"

Norma Baird: "I date. Also we play pranks in the suite. For example, my freshman year, I remember when we flooded the suite by mistake."

Lynne Waincott: "I look at the situation logically. Four exams plus one lab practice must equal five A's or 45 needed Q.P.'s. I concentrate on that, then close books, go to sleep. Result: complete relaxation."

Jo Tankard: "I haven't relaxed in so long that I don't know."

Charlotte Burgess: "Sneak up on my suitemates and scare them — when they scream, I relax."

Elizabeth Vestal: "I like to read mystery stories."

Cissy Miller: "I would sleep, but by the time I finish clearing off my bed, it's time for class again."

Tommilee Fulk: "I play bridge when there is somebody with whom to play; but the main thing is to sleep."

It seems that exam week aids in producing peculiarities which otherwise do not exist among Meredith girls. Asked what unusual things they do during exam week,

Meredith students gave the following reply:

Diane Drake: "I don't date more than twice during exams."

Ruth Ellen Johnson: "Get punchy — and get up at 5:00 o'clock in the morning to study for exams."

Pat Lay: "If I feel like I did well on my first exam, I wear the same dress every day — this time it will be my shift."

Kay Hall: "My freshman year we read love comics."

Sandra Harrill: "I take a ten minute break every hour instead of hour breaks every ten minutes."

Betty Bass: "I don't study. I smoke two packs of cigarettes every day, play bridge, drink five or six Pepsis per day, and go to Capri's. This is for ALL in suite 209-211."

Mary Lyon McKinney: "During the spring exam, I have an exam dress, but during the first semester exams I have to take pot luck."

In contrast to these light attitudes regarding exams, it is obvious that Meredith girls do participate in concentrated study. When asked, "How do you seriously study for exams?" various techniques were given. Several answers were as follows:

Cathy Smart: "I start thinking about the grade I am going to get and the quality points that grade carries with it; then I think about the grade I've got in the course; then I think about what I am going to have to make on the exam to get the grade I want; finally I study the amount of time I need to get the grade I need."

Linda Arledge: "I start studying on reading day at 9:00 o'clock in Poteat Dorm, and I stay over there until lunch. Then I take a lunch break and continue after lunch. I follow this procedure every day."

Frances Garrett: "I set the alarm clock for 6:00 a.m. and flip pages madly."

LaRue Pearce: "I usually go home during exam week and then I just

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