

Work and Play

Seniors Have Plans, Hopes, Dreams for Life after Graduation

By SUE KELLY

As the "perfect" class of '64 makes plans for approaching graduation, thoughts other than wedding dates, diplomas, book burnings, and final exams crowd their minds. Jobs and job prospects offer a major problem to the soon-to-be women of the world. Some will solve the problem in the manner of Penelope Senter who plans to occupy her future time with housekeeping in Sanford. Clarene Roberson will put her newly acquired diploma to work by teaching high school English in Southern Pines. Elaine Griffin follows suit with plans to teach math in junior high at Chesapeake, Virginia. Another junior high enthusiast will be Mary Baldwin whose school has not yet been designated.

Art and Music

Not all the graduates are destined to be "brisk wielders of the birch and rule." Martha Osborne is going to New York after her marriage on June 21 and look for a job in the field of art. Phyllis Austin is vying for entry into the Peace Corps. One might guess her destination to be Japan if Phyllis has anything to say about it. Weezie Allen plans to go to New York, also, and look for a job in an advertising agency in order to display her artistic ability. Her only prerequisite concerning her employment is that the job pay well and give plenty of free time for week end trips to Chapel Hill. Geneva Barnhill is going to grace Asheboro as a church secretary and youth choir director. Mary Alice Bell is also entering the field of church music in Roanoke, Virginia, after her marriage on June 13. She is considering further graduate studies also.

Graduate School

In like fashion, many of the seniors are continuing their studies in graduate school. Carolyn Norwood

plans to be at William and Mary; but, when questioned further as to her intentions there, she hinted that she might consider being the head of the English and history departments after she has become adjusted to the curriculum. Sue Ennis will be at Wake Forest studying American history.

Sociology majors such as Carol Reams are sure they will be doing social work, but their location is still indefinite. Another enterprising art major, Linda Evans, will be in Tucson, Arizona, where her husband will attend graduate school at the University of Arizona. Since they will reside there for three years, Linda plans to teach in her field. Following the same line of thought, Mary MacManus will also teach art. Her roommate, Margaret Rackley as an art major, will be teaching in Winston-Salem.

IBM Worker

Turning from the artistic to the scientific, Karen Roberts has hopes of working for IBM in a number of locations, which include Washington, New York, and Winston-Salem.

Atlanta, Georgia, will see one more Meredith girl among its newly acquired residents this fall. Betty Bass will be there teaching the fifth grade. Ginger Featherston plans to teach tenth grade biology there. If Charlotte and Raleigh do not appear promising enough, Sandy Harrell may join her two classmates in Atlanta and teach or do juvenile court work. Betty Brock won't be quite so far away, but she will have a convenient location. After her marriage on June 7, she will live in Durham and teach the first grade in Hillsboro.

Marriage plans will keep some seniors too busy to concern themselves with job applications. Sara Gwynn Bryan, whose name will be changed some time next fall, will postpone employment until she is

sure of her husband's destination after he joins the service. A class of lively fourth graders can then look forward to having Meredith's May Queen as a school marm. Ann Dean will begin teaching in Burlington in the fall after her July 11 wedding. Joyce Ellen Stainback will fulfill plans of teaching math or using it in industry after that most important date of July 19. Anne Palmer Hodges has already signed a contract to teach at Fairfax County, Virginia. High school history will be her field, and her new LaMarc may make her another "Abigail Beecher." Sandra Wallace is considering the possibilities of teaching in either Winston-Salem or Charlotte — "or just anywhere," as she phrased it.

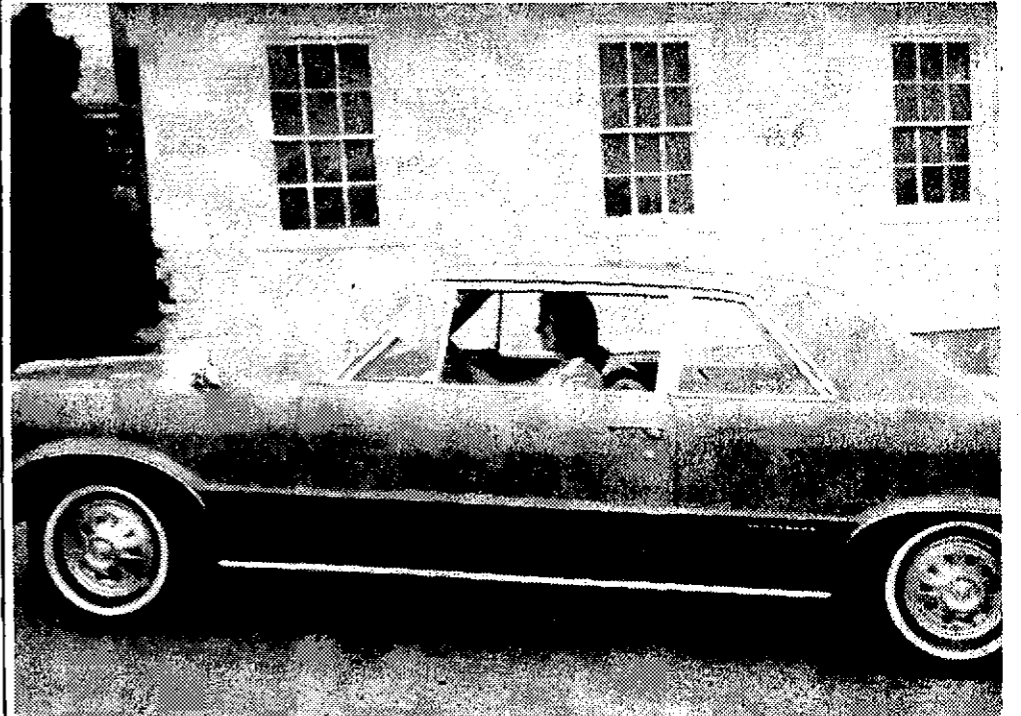
Near Farm House

Barbara Radford will forsake New Bern for a job in Raleigh with an apartment located near the Farm House. Betsy Rose Long will start work immediately by going to Montana this summer. Eventually she plans to teach home economics in junior high school. Karen Raines will be teaching high school English. As an elementary education major, Betty Hooks will be teaching in a location that is yet to be decided upon. Bruce Tull will follow suit by teaching either the fourth or fifth grade and will be in Atlanta, Georgia. Another member of our May Court that will attempt to assume that stern countenance needed for a sixth grade classroom will be Margaret Houghton. Mayberry Elementary School in Richmond, Virginia, will be her destination next fall. Sylvia Cash will also be teaching, but her decision concerning definite location has not been made.

Millie Pearce has decided on Greensboro as her location, but is still uncertain as to which school. Jane Kincheloe will be gone to California for ten weeks this summer

after her marriage on June 6. In the fall, she will be teaching second grade here in Raleigh. Jane Worrell will be married June 27 and will be living in Chapel Hill this fall. With her husband in the UNC School of Medicine, Jane will be working — teaching Spanish or working at the University. Freida Farmer, after her marriage on June 6, will reside here in Raleigh. With

Walters will go to Germany for eight weeks in connection with the Experiment in International Living. When she arrives back in the U. S., she will look for employment with the North Carolina Fund or the juvenile court division of social welfare. Freda Hartness is another traveller whose plans after a trip to Europe this summer include either teaching or graduate school.



On leaving Meredith, Anne Palmer Hodges and her LaMarc head for Fairfax County, Virginia.

Charles, her husband, in summer school at State, Freida is going to tuck away her diploma for further use and be content as a housewife. Future employment could result in teaching English.

Travel

Roommates with almost identical plan include Pat Tupper and Linda Pearce. Both will teach in the primary grades. Mary Lyon McKenney will be teaching at Cary High School. Her roommate Suellen

Indecisive as they may appear, the seniors of '64 are just following the old adage they have adhered to for four long years — "play hard to get" — hard to get up in the morning, hard to get to class, hard to interview for TWIG articles, and, as much as the underclassmen hate to admit it, extremely hard to beat.

Meredith Girls In Bug Skit On T.V. Show

By FRANCES GARRETT

"Come, you spirits, that tend on mortal thoughts. Fill me from tip to toe with foul strength bought, For here I stand to tempt Mac-rubbish To mar the land which fair men loveth, To kill the beauty of Nature's joy So he, King Raleigh, may destroy."

Lady Macrubbish uttered these lines on Tuesday morning, May 5, 1964, at 9:00. She, Anne Pepper Poole, and a group of Meredith "witches," Carol Coxe, Freda Hartness, Mary Hadley Woodard, and Judi Wacaster, were in a litter bug skit, "Macrubbish," televised for the Betti Elliot Show on WRAL.

Theme of "MacRubbish"

The theme of this play is "Fair is foul, foul is fair." George Lyman Kittredge might disagree, but the line means that fair is nature without litter and foul is nature when litter mars the setting. Certainly, that is what the line means to the Raleigh Garden Club, sponsor for the one-act-three-scene play.

Big Success

This production of "Macrubbish" was a noteworthy success. Members of the cast report that Carol Coxe "cackled too convincingly," Mary Hadley Woodard did not turn the pot over, and Freda Hartness remembered her line — "When the hurling of bags is done!"

One of the participants jokingly remarked, "I'm waiting for Hollywood to call."

Seniors Tell of Their Most Profitable Experiences



Sue Ellen Moody's interest in her German courses inflates intensive reading in that area.

By WADED FAYED

The school year is drawing to a close, and for the seniors, Meredith College will become a link to the past and a springboard for the future. They have left enough of themselves perhaps to enrich the future life of Meredith. Yet, consciously or unconsciously, through their experiences at Meredith, they will take a part of Meredith with them. This absorption of Meredith life was revealed when the following seniors were asked "What has been your most profitable experience during

your four years at Meredith College?"

Sue Ellen Moody — "My most profitable experience was studying under Dr. Freund. She introduced me to literature I never would have come across without her help. She also gave me a wider view of life."

Jenny Winfield — "Through the friends I've met and girls of different backgrounds, I have learned more than anything else."

Ann Waters — "My most profitable experience was being a hall proctor. You learn to get along with

people of different opinions and to put other people first. Student teaching would be a close second if not equal for the same reasons."

Lou Mathis — "My most profitable experience was student teaching. I found the vocation for me after many trials of summer work. Student teaching is the culmination of all the college years which can be put in one semester. It also gave me a taste of the outside world. Another equally profitable experience was being a delegate to the



Penelope Senter gazes upon her most profitable experience.

U. N. Mock Assembly where I met my future husband."

Karen Roberts — "Graduation?"

Millie Pearce — "My most profitable experience came when I stepped into a second grade classroom for the first time and saw student behavior controlled by teacher personality rather than a harsh hand."

Mary Baldwin — "My most profitable experience was getting to know the 'White Bunny Rabbit,' Dr. Wallace."

Clarene Roberson — "A blind date my junior year was my most profitable experience."

Penelope Senter — "A ring on the fourth finger of my left hand!"

Margaret Rackley — "My most profitable experience was having three different roommates."

Nancy Jane Spencer — "My most profitable experience came when I attended the B.S.U. square dance, quite by accident, during the fall of my freshman year. The results will be seen June 6, 1964!"

Ann White — "Being an only child, my most profitable experience was learning to live and share with others and being with people."

Judy Pearce — "I can't pick out just one experience. It's really the sum total of all the experiences — the painful ones as well as the wonderful ones. We profit from each one."