

What Lies in Store for Graduates

January Graduates Make Plans For Future

This year there are twenty-nine girls graduating in January. Some of these girls are coming back to graduate after finishing their requirements in the summer. Some had only a few courses to finish this semester. Some are graduating early.

Reasons for Early Graduation

What prompts a girl to graduate early? Money problems, men, the urge to get in to the working world, men, the desire to go to graduate school early, men! In the last few years, there has been an increase in early graduations among college women. Some cut off a semester, some a year, and a very few, by taking extra hours and going to summer school every year, make it in two and a half years. Many people think that early graduation is a good accomplishment, especially if the graduate is going on to further schooling. Many are of the opinion that a student needs to stay in school all four years to assimilate fully

all he or she needs to learn in college, that early graduation means rushing and crowding courses, and, therefore, not learning as much as four-year graduates do. This question seems, to others, to be moot at the moment. But with more and more students attending summer schools now to get ahead instead of to make up lost hours, early graduation will continue to be a factor.

Specific Motivations

These girls were asked what they are going to do after graduation and what motivated them to graduate early.

Betty Lester will be living in Louisville, Kentucky, until she comes back here in March to do her student teaching. She will be married in late January. Bet Booker hopes to teach in Smithfield or Goldsboro starting in February. Anne Parker, who will be married in April, starts work in Schenectady, New York, with General Electric. For these girls, their courses

worked out so that they could graduate early.

By no particular design, also, Martha King, Kate Floyd, and Marilyn Smith are graduating. All three are teaching school, Martha and Kate in Florence, South Carolina, and Marilyn in Greensboro. Marilyn is saving her money to go on a tour of Europe with a group of students from southern colleges.

Alice Atwill planned to graduate early for financial reasons. She is teaching school next semester and will be married in April. Ann Covington planned when she came to school to graduate in three and a half years. She hopes to do social work later in the spring. Judi Maynard hopes to use her training in math working in a business. She decided to go to summer school and graduate early.

Other Graduates

Other January graduates are as follows: Elaine Collier Cromartie, Martha Louise Evans, Diane Hollowell Foreman, Billie Anne Hartsell Freeman, Mary Gay Howell, Patricia Herring Hurst, Barbara Ann Johnson, Margaret Dennison Kerr, Shirley Ann Kriegel, Ruth Knott Penney, Kathryn Shaw Pruitt, Rebecca Reich Russ, and Philecta Clarke Staton.

These girls have already completed their course work and are not presently enrolled. They will come back for graduation: Lorretta Lloyd Banner, Georgia Leah Franklin Bessom, Virginia Johnson Bullock, Elizabeth Long Clark, Rose Humphrey Dunn, Kathryn Earle Haywood, and Helen Pope Hinson.

Colton English Club Reviews Past Activities; Plans Made For Book Auction and Banquet

By **PATTY LEWIS**

Varied programs and projects have highlighted the first semester activities of the Colton English Club.

Ina Forbus Visits

A visit and talk from Mrs. Ina Forbus, well-known author of books for children, was outstanding among the monthly programs. Mrs. Forbus' October visit, at the invitation of Dr. Mary Lynch Johnson, was accompanied by a tea given by the Creative Writing Club and the English Club, after which the author spoke on "Writing for Children." Books by North Carolina authors are being purchased for the library with the token gift presented by the club to Mrs. Forbus. Her audience was pleased to find Mrs. Forbus a warm person with helpful ideas for aspiring writers, and a true friend of Meredith. In a note to the club she wrote: "I'm so proud to be a Meredith friend, and I'm afraid I've been dinning it into other people's ears how perfectly wonderful the girls of Meredith are."

A recent program of the Colton Club featured Meredith's own writers when members of the Creative Writing Class read selections of their own composition, ranging from short stories (one of which was a children's story) to poetry.

Meredith students have presented programs on their summer jobs. Nina Banner and Sharon Bradshaw told of their experiences while working for newspapers. Miss Ruth Ann Baker shared her summer memories as a member of the cast of "Unto These Hills," an outdoor drama in Cherokee. Also working in Cherokee was Sandra Flynt, who showed slides and explained her summer service to the LISTEN program.

Rena Ruark, a Meredith senior, presented a program on "Children's Literature Written by Famous Authors."

Service Projects

Members of the English Club have enjoyed several service projects. Every Tuesday night girls read to the children at the North Carolina School for the Blind. The volunteers have found the project beneficial to themselves as well as to the children, according to Judy Riley and Irene Hines, who are in charge of this project.

With the money made at last year's book auction, supplemented by contributions of friends, the Club helped the Raleigh Rescue Mission purchase a large refrigerator — the largest single gift, said the director, that the Mission received Christmas. Also, several members entertained the Woman's Division of the Rescue Mission with a Christmas program and a party.

Future Activities

In past years the book auction money has been used for various projects: for the tuition of Suthi Joseph, a young student in India; for books given to the Richard B. Harrison Library; and for records given to the Morehead School for the Blind and Deaf.

February 22 will be an evening of fun at Meredith. This is the date of the annual book auction, sponsored by the English Club. The auction is made possible by the generosity of students and faculty who give the books to be auctioned, and by the kindness of Dean Peacock, who serves each year as auctioneer. It is worth a trip to the hut just to be entertained by Dean Peacock with his gavel and plaid shirt.

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**DiLuzio's Visit
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By **MACKIE RUDISELL**

On Tuesday morning at 11:00, Mr. James H. Eads greeted visiting physiologist, Dr. Robert DiLuzio, at Raleigh-Durham Airport. The visit of Dr. DiLuzio was rescheduled from January 5-7 to January 4-5 so that Dr. DiLuzio was able to assist the physiology class during its lecture and lab on Wednesday, January 5.

Excursion to Chapel Hill

An energetic man, Dr. DiLuzio wasted no time and made a visit to Chapel Hill on Tuesday afternoon with Mr. Eads. At the University of North Carolina they talked with professors in the physiology department. Dr. DiLuzio renewed acquaintances with friends and learned what they are working on through their present research projects.

Mr. Eads and Dr. DiLuzio barely arrived in time for supper at Meredith after their excursion. Dr. DiLuzio remained on campus from Tuesday night until his departure Thursday morning.

Wednesday morning, Nancy McClenny and Dheadra Munford, wide-eyed and alert, met Dr. DiLuzio for breakfast. He laughed about their having to wait on him from 7:30 till 7:40. In physiology lecture at 8:20, Dr. DiLuzio took notes with the rest of the class until called upon for a further explanation about muscle fibers. He then assisted Mr. Eads with the presentation for a short while.

Participates in Classes

Dr. DiLuzio was anxious to help in any way possible, but he did not want to interrupt the normal schedule of activities. He arrived late to physiology lab after a tea given for him by Dr. Mary Yarbrough and Mrs. Collins. Then he immediately rolled up his sleeves and went to work with Mr. Eads dissecting the frog's gastrocnemius muscle for the lab groups.

Report on Seminar

Wednesday, after supper, the Barber Science Club and several other students met in Hunter to see and hear the presentation of

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