

1969 Graduates Assume Roles In Job, Home

By Kathy Oliver

THE TWIG figures that it's about time for Meredith to hear from the graduates of '69.

They no longer make their regular visits to the Bee Hive and the post office and their occasional visits to the library. They've forfeited their positions as big sisters and their little sisters are welcoming new freshmen. They've even missed out on the "Heilman Hilton," but they've got many things to replace what they've left behind.

An astounding number of them are already married. It has been suggested by the alumni house that they might have the biggest percentage of new graduates married yet. The class of 1969 is scattered far and wide in many occupations. Statistics are available on some of them.

The graduate students are Anita Burt (studying music at Ohio State University and dormitory floor advisor), Marilyn Childress (working for her M.A. in American history and graduate residence counselor for 72 girls in a high rise dorm at University of Maryland), Doris Eldridge (Mrs. David R. Williams — studying history at UNC at Greensboro with a 6-month-old son), Kay Goodrich (getting M.A. degree in history at UNC at Greensboro after a summer 3-week trip to Greece and Turkey with Dr. Sarah Lemmon), and Mickie Griffin (graduate work in social work at Florida State University).

Other alumnae of '69 doing graduate work are Carol Ann Herring, Master of Science in Home Economics in Child developments and family relations at UNC-G; Nancy Hinson, after a summer in Scotland and England while participating in an Experiment in Foreign Living, studying at Wake Forest University; Carol Price, working for Master of Divinity degree at Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky; Jan Price, Mrs. F. M. Allred, Jr. — getting Master's degree in religious education at Southeastern Seminary in Wake Forest; and Olivia Weeks doing grad work in library science while working as an elementary school librarian in Elizabethtown.

The teachers from the class of 1969 are Edie Ancell, fifth grade in Richmond, Virginia; Lou Ashby, elementary teacher of music in Winston-Salem; Sylvia Bickett, Mrs. Joel Bernard Butler, teaching at Salisbury Jr. High; Sally Burt, Mrs. Robert Gudger, second grade in Secca, S. C.; Jackie Boone, home economics in Zebulon; Judy Campbell, Mrs. Neil Ludwig, fourth grade in Albemarle; Suzanne Carpenter, Mrs. T. A. Wright, special education in elementary school in Lynchburg, Va.; Evelyn Carter, Mrs. Ned Cain, teaching slow students in a special program in Statesville; and Betsy Comas, Mrs. James L. Kiser, Jr., working with 12 mentally retarded children in Raleigh.

Also teaching are Jo Ann Crook, French in Skyland; Louise Foster, Jr. high Spanish in Vienna, Va.; Betty Golding, third grade in Sandurce, Puerto Rico; Janet Hamilton, Mrs. W. L. Blanton, Jr., third grade in Wilmington; Kathi Hooks, Mrs. Harry Null, advanced math and calculus in Goldsboro; Kate Huggins, Jay Johnson, kindergarten in Va. Beach, Va.; Melanie Johnson, seventh grade in Dunn; Jan Joyner, Mrs. Eugene Sherrill, teaching fourth grade in Winston-Salem.

Still other last-year graduates who are teaching include Betty Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Gary Tysinger, after getting masters this summer is teaching first and second grades in Erwin, Tenn.; Becky Kiser, Mrs. Brad Beal, fourth, fifth and sixth grade math in

Jogs Every Morning

Linda Ehrlich: Meredith 'Roadrunner'

By Geni Tull

Yesterday was a bad day, and last night was a long one. Studying . . . YECH! That alarm which just shocked you out of the slumber world foretold of a day equally as rotten as the previous one.

To see how the outside world appear, you open the blinds — and the side that catches your eye almost makes you want to fall back in bed.

In the distance you see a form, trotting down the driveway. Bright sunlight reflects off the sweat-suited, blond headed, bouncing body of Meredith's own Roadrunner, Linda Ehrlich. You groan, and you wonder how anyone can do it! And at this hour of the morning!

For Linda Ehrlich, the jogging freshman from Greensboro, running around the campus is an accepted facet of her daily routine. She jogs every day, rain or shine. "I even ran one day with a foot of snow on the ground!" she exclaimed. She's been jogging daily for over a year.

"Why!" I demanded.

Enthusiastically, she replied, "To keep from getting fat. I love to eat but eating makes me fat. If I jog, I can eat anything and as much of it as I want." After a thoughtful pause, she added, "But then, I wouldn't recommend jogging just after eating two hot dogs."

The energetic girl with a personality like a jar of bubble soap related how her exercise routine began. The summer before her senior year had been an active one. Swimming and other sports during the lazy summer days had helped Linda get in excellent shape. She dreaded the winter with its excess of adipose tissue, so she decided to beat the fat.

She had read and heard a great deal about jogging for health reasons, so she decided to try it.

In Greensboro she ran around the block, usually after school. "I never had time before classes in the morning!" A few friends began the project with her, but before long, the number had dwindled to a lonely, but determined, one.

Any repercussions? Only when she was sick, but she jogged anyway, on the sly. The biggest worry came from Linda's mom, who thought Linda was working too hard at jogging.

Then Linda arrived at Meredith, and her early morning schedule allowed her to continue her exercise. Only thing, the girls at Meredith were even less cooperative than the hometown friends. The Meredith students wouldn't even try to join



Clowning in her "Meredith Varsity Jogging Team" sweatsuit is Linda Ehrlich, the school "roadrunner." Linda can be seen every morning on her cross-campus trots.

Linda in her daily run around campus.

However, they did contribute one facet to Linda's "own thing" — a new name, "The Roadrunner!"

Linda revealed that many good things have resulted from her jogging. She's by no means fat, and she confided, "I haven't gotten sick yet either." She stays in excellent shape, a great asset due to her love of sports. She said she meets lots of people on her trip around campus, such as "the President, three times, but he's always driving his car." And the members of the "Make Meredith Marvelous Team," the construction workers, have gotten accustomed to

Linda's daily run by the construction sites. It seems that they have worked up a waving correspondence.

Finally I chanced, "Well, don't you get tired?"

"Sure I do!" she quickly answered. "But the feeling is a good tired. I enjoy it."

Maybe we could learn a lesson from Linda. If she can face all the static she gets from her classmates about her jogging, possibly we can face the morning and join her. Really, she'd be glad to have us along. The time? Why, 9:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 8:00 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays!

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