



MR. DONALD ROBERTS

INTRODUCING THREE NEW TEACHERS

In keeping with the past two issues, *The Belles* would like to present three more new members of the St. Mary's faculty—Mr. Donald Roberts, Mrs. Michael W. Smith, and Mrs. W. R. Smith.

Mr. Roberts of the History Department is from Vicksburg, Mississippi, and received his B.A. from Baylor University, where he was awarded a Presidential Scholarship and was on the Dean's List. In 1964 he received his M.A. from the University of Connecticut which he attended on a National Defense Education Art Fellowship.

Mr. Roberts, unmarried, states that he does "have children in a sense." He has worked previously with youths in many capacities and now helps with the Poteat Choir at Pullen Memorial Baptist Church. When asked about his hobbies, Mr. Roberts replied that finding the "right girl" was on the top of his list. Among his interests he listed reading—"Peanuts always"—and "being a Young Democrat and proud of it!"

A new member of our Math Department is Mrs. Michael W. Smith who attended the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and graduated *cum laude* in June, 1965. She continued her education at Wake Forest College where she received her M.A. in August, 1966.

Mrs. Smith is married to a grad-

uate student at N.C. State and this is her first year of teaching. She enjoys sports, cooking, reading, and refinishing old furniture.

Mrs. W. R. Smith, an addition to the Religion Department, received her B.A. from Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, and her M.A. at the University of California. Among her interests she lists reading, knitting, and family traveling. Mrs. Smith, whose husband is the minister at the Milner Memorial Presbyterian Church, says that she and her husband would like to tour abroad in a camper when he retires. This past summer they travelled in the North and were particularly interested in the Amish people of Pennsylvania.

'SHADOW SCHOOLS'

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Many think that these shadow schools are only a fad and will soon be forgotten. For the present, however, they seem to be gaining in popularity, as students discover the pleasure of attending noteless, examless classes.

HONOR WEEK

November 7-14 has been slated as Honor Week at St. Mary's.

The Student Government has several programs planned to emphasize honor on our campus.



MRS. W. R. SMITH

St. Mary's Girls' Opinions Vary On Boys' Schools

By Sabra Alderman and Jane Snider

Are State boys really farmers? Is Carolina nothing but a party school? What is the real story on the "Virginia gentleman"? Here are the answers according to some St. Mary's girls.

Naturally St. Mary's girls date frequently at State and are generally enthusiastic about the boys. "Boys at State know how to have a good time, but are also very considerate. They are good about bringing you in on time," commented one girl. Another added that the boys are "nicer and more natural. You feel at ease with them."

Of course, some disagree. One girl stated, "State boys are big timers on the telephone, but they're really fruits." Another classified the boys in two groups. "They either have tassels on their shoes or they wear white socks."

U.N.C. is another favorite among the girls. "It's just fabulous," shouted one enthusiastic admirer, "the fraternity parties are great!" Another girl feels that "the boys are polished and not the snobs everybody thinks they are. They are the best all-around dates and really live up to the title as true Carolina gentlemen."

However, there are always exceptions. "If you go to Carolina you might as well expect a wild, drunken brawl," admitted one student. Another disillusioned girl said, "Carolina boys' interests are limited to liquor, road trips, and peering with binoculars out their windows into girls' dorms."

Virginia boys "top 'em all," one girl quickly replied. She also noted that the boys dress up more and that people never hold hands when they dance. Hampden-Sydney boys were rated as "perfect gentlemen" and Washington and Lee was accredited with the "best looking" boys.

Duke boys were reported as being "too cold" and "too smart," although one admirer felt that they were "the most intelligent and most mature boys around."

The girls supplied a variety of other comments on boys and schools, but no one could disagree with the girl who exclaimed after a moment's thought, "Boys are great where ever they are!"

Senior Fashion Show

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important off-campus fashion Models Margaret Burgwyn, Sabiston, Anne Harney, and Keller showed us how cosmopolitan the St. Mary's girls are while in New York during Easter holidays—a group of lively Southern girls showed us different types of dresses for different occasions that are sure to impress any date. Finally, we saw several of those stylishly dressed St. Mary's girls displaying their taste in fashion at one of the weekend fraternity parties.

Of course, our Fashion Show activities required a queen, and she was Miss Sin White. Miss White wore a Givenchy original of Belgium lace, and her exquisite dress was orange and brown against a white background.

Reigning as the Maid of Honor was Miss Evana-the-Very-True. Evana wore a ballerina length dress of scarlette net with a bodice of frilly lace. The Queen's Court included representatives from Freshman and Sophomore Classes.

Miss Sally Hurts'em wore a dress of flowing chiffon with a ballroom bottom, and Miss Frances Breckenridge wore a Dior original which appeared in the October, 1951, issue of *Seventeen Magazine*.

The Senior Fashion Show was immensely enjoyed by everyone, and it proved to all that St. Mary's girls are foremost in local fashion circles.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE

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