

## HONOR ROLL FOR FIRST SEMESTER

The requirements for the honor roll are as follows: A student must be carrying a full program of studies; she must have earned a quality point ratio of 3.0 or better in her subjects taken for credit with no grade lower than C- in any course; and she must have a satisfactory record in the department.

The girls on the honor roll from the Junior College Department are: Laura Peyton Armstrong, Bobbie Rozanne Bell, Jill Sue Bumgarner, Barbara Jean Clarson, Sherry Jewel Cole, Barbara Harris Conrad, Martha Oliver Crowley, Marguerite Dewey Daniels, Patricia Ricks Davis, Elizabeth Gunter Downey, Jennie Lee Duke.

Julia Drake Edwards, Dorothy Rebecca Eure, Elaine Fellos, Elizabeth Shealy Ferguson, Anne Bolling Flynn, Katherine Ellen Gartland, Nancy Lou Hood, Pauline McNeny Johnson, Elizabeth Anderson Keller, Alma Dale Lambdin, Cheryl Jean Lee, Katherine C. McCaskill, Virginia Anita McSwain, Emily Vaughan Mims, Alice Jeannette Smith.

Margaret Stevens, Mary Beth Summersill, Gale Swan, Trudie Louise Taylor, Laura Ruth Walter, Joan Elizabeth Wickham, Christine Ellen Williams, and Laura Ann Wittmer.

The girls on the honor roll from the high school department are as follows: Sabra Jean Alderman, Kathryn Hart Anderson, Margaret Stone Berry, Julia Catherine Biggers, Elizabeth Babson Bittle, Elizabeth Scott Bryan, Margaret Parker Burn, Susan Singleton Carrison, Catherine Craft Cline, Jean Hannah Craven, Sarah Ann Cruikshank, Ann Gillam Dickerson.

Nancy Wood Foreman, Joan Mansfield Friedberg, Elizabeth Ann Green, Sarah Fuller Harris, Georgia Hull Herbert, Margaret Dawson Highsmith, Sara Elizabeth Hunt, Susan Ashe Hutaff, Patti Page Key, Dorothy Turner Manly, Mary Katherine Manly, Elizabeth Simpson Mc-

## Two SMJC Girls To Compete In 'Miss Raleigh' Contest

Representing St. Mary's in the Miss Raleigh Pageant, two SMJC students have been selected as semi-finalists. The girls are Meredith Maynard, a senior, and Carolyn Allers, a sophomore.

The pageant, which takes seven weeks of preparation, is sponsored by the Raleigh Jaycees.

Judging is based on evening gown, swimsuit and talent competition.

Meredith is acting a scene from the play, "Bernarda Alba", in which she appeared last May for the student body. She is also making her own backdrops.

Carolyn's talent will be playing the organ.

The local contest is March 28 in the City Auditorium. The winner will enter the Miss North Carolina competition in June. The last step is the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, New Jersey, in September.

## Sophomores Are Hosts At Valentine Party For Frosh

On February 13, the Sophomore Class gave the Freshmen a Valentine's Party. It was a night of surprises. The first surprise came when the Freshmen received their invitations that morning.

The next surprise was the planned party; many expected only a small get-together. In the entertainment department, surprises came when the Three Tops, Otis Redding and Big Mama, go-go girls, a vocal group taking off on the Cold Cuts, and the Rolling Stones appeared.

Epitome Awards were presented and a newscast was broadcast. Refreshments were also served.

Alister, Joan Ellen Sandlin, Cary Glyn Scott, Jane Telfair Snider, Janice Fitzgerald Wellons, Patricia Ann White, and Margaret Sherwood Wright.



Susan Carrison, Sabra Alderman and Jane Snider "try a tune" for the freshmen at their Valentine party.



Meredith Maynard, contestant for Miss Raleigh, 1967

## YDC Makes Plans For N. C. Districts

The Young Democrats Club of St. Mary's held its first political "brain session" on Monday night, February 13, 1967, in 010 Smedes. The purpose of the meeting was to begin plans for redistricting and reapportioning the eleven North Carolina Congressional Districts.

In redistricting and reapportioning the districts, the political scholar, must keep in mind the population, area, and interests of each county. Agrarian counties must be placed with other counties having agricultural interests, and industrial counties should be grouped together.

President Sally James said that meetings would be held each Monday night and all Democrats, Republicans, Dixicrats, or Socialists are invited to join in the discussions.

The final plans for the reapportionment will be submitted to several members of the North Carolina General Assembly.

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classes. Senior "pro" Laura Whitley is always ready for a quick game.

Third Smedes, where Carolyn Blaine is the authority, is the scene of frequent games. It was amusing to see girls playing the day before they had their biology exams. It wasn't amusing to see the exam grades, but that's all part of the mania.

The bridge fever doesn't wear off after the first college year. Penick's halls echo with the sound of shuffling cards. Henri Freeman is known instigator of frequent games.

A game is always available in Cruikshank where Flake Kellogg and Patsy Slater form a fearsome twosome. It's doubtful whether there will be as many games this semester since just a few juniors are on academic probation.

Bridge is here to stay. Accept it. Think what it would be like if the favorite game was tennis. Can you imagine the sound against your wall? Thump, Thump, Thump . . .

## SHAKESPEARE CLASS

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how well Mr. Tate kept up with his coat checks. In the Capitol building, when he was taking us to the lounge, he walked into the Vice President's private office.

We certainly received a good impression then—or is the word impression?

## Now Is The Time To Make Plans For Summer School

By Cissie Hobgood

In the past, summer schools the country have attracted St. Mary's girls for one reason or another.

The "call of the wild" — the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill — drew girls in last summer. Anne Harney, Richardson, Haywood Bridges, Miller, Elaine Parker, and Crowley were only a few of the Mary's girls who spent a most joyable summer there. All agree that it was a truly wonderful experience.

"Poogie" Austin not only managed to keep the Chapel Hill police busy by having the entire house arrested for stealing but also kept the local fire department operation. One of her many dates burned down the grand in her dorm when he tried if the keys were flammable.

One of the main advantages of summer school was the unlimited class cuts. Due to poison ivy in the eye, which "Poogie" caught in the arboretum, she was compelled to take the last four weeks of her class, including mid-term exams.

In spite of endless parties, numerous dates, the girls all agree it necessary to engage in some academic endeavors and felt that they benefitted greatly.

Margaret Lambdin, who attended the summer session at the University of Colorado, made many new friends and enjoyed associating with them from a different section of the country. Even though Margaret has a busy schedule, she had plenty of time to take fascinating road trips to see some of our country's famous tourist attractions.

Jeanne Saussy and Sally Austin attended the University of Georgia where they both took experiential courses in criminology. They met at the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter and found university life quite different from that at a girl's school.

Jane McClain took student credit in lie detecting at the Police Academy in Charlotte. Even though this was not a course taken for credit, Jane felt that it has helped immensely in dealing with people.

Debbie Almquist and Anne Burns ventured further away from home than most. Debbie attended the University of Hawaii and Anne took "Flume riding is more fun than barrel of monkeys." Anne spent weeks studying French in Blois, Caen, France. The main advantage in studying abroad, she said, was being with the people and learning about the country and language through first hand experience.

Applications for summer school are beginning to come in now. The looks of the academic probation list, there will be as many "returning month girls" this year as there were last.

## Today's Chuckle

"Show me a Czechoslovakian forger, and I will show you a check."