

May Court Belles To Reign In Dell

By Betty Beal

On May 6 at five o'clock, fourteen Salem beauties will make their appearance in the May Dell.

To preside over the activities will be Dot Massey from Kinston. A vivid brunette with a creamy complexion and a queenly air, Dot will be married on June 10 to John Kelley of Winston-Salem. This will be Dot's third year on the May Court.

The maid of honor is Betsy Evans of Enfield, who is noted for her stately posture, dignity, and large green eyes. A transfer from Saint Mary's, Betsy is making her first appearance in the May Dell this year.

Louise Stacy, first lady of the Salem Student Body, is one of the five Senior members of the May Court. Stately Louise will be married to Hugh Reams from Ohio this summer.

Laura Harvey is another Kinston girl who represents the Senior class. She is a blue-eyed blonde with Florida suntan, and a deep Southern drawl.

The Day Students will be eagerly watching Sally Anne Borthwick, whose lovely voice and engaging smile have made her a well-known Salemite.

Connie Nearnond, the med tech student, is another Senior. Pert Connie has twinkly brown eyes and a sparkling grin.

South Carolina will be represented by Fran Isbell from Greenville. Fran, another blue-eyed blonde, is a last year's transfer from Saint Mary's.

Ann Carrington, the dark brunette from Lynchburg, Va., is a member of the Junior class. Ann's striking looks and coloring will make her outstanding in the May Day.

The only red head on the Court is Betty Kincaid from Lincolnton. A vivacious Junior, Betty is noted for her sparkling smile.

Anne Coleman, from Burlington is another member of the Junior class. Petite Anne has large brown eyes and deep brown hair.

Betty Griffin from Durham is one of the five blonde members of the court. Betty is noted for her energy and poise.

Lucy Harper, president of the I. R. S., will represent Salem in the best manner Saturday in the May Dell. Lucy, a brunette with an enviable complexion, is from Lenoir.

Stately Sarah Lou Davis from Morganton is one of the Sophomores on the Court. Lou has long brown hair and merry brown eyes.

Petite, blonde Mary Barrett is another Sophomore. She is from Akron, Ohio.

Resignations

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done graduate work at the University of Paris and the Berlitz School of Language in New York.

The new assistant professor of chemistry will be Miss Pauline Gray. She is now a senior at Hollins College and will receive her B. S. in June.

Dr. H. Michael Lewis will be professor and head of the Department of Modern Languages. He received his Ph. D. from the University of Poitiers in France.

Jane Reveals

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use as the May Day theme. The songs and dances were taken from the old Czechoslavakian celebrations.

In 1940, when the Gay 90's theme was used, the May Court, dressed in purple, stepped out of an old photo album. The black-stockinged Can-Can dancers and the gamblers in striped shirts and visor caps created an atmosphere of the old dance halls.

In 1942, for the first time, the pageant, based on the legend of Persephone, was given completely in pantomime.

The most fairy-like May Day of all was in 1928. The court wore delicate, pastel organdies and carried ruffled parasols. At the May Queen's command leaves of a huge fairy tale book were turned, and the fairy tale characters danced out onto the green.

No matter how different the themes of May Day, the traditional Old English May Carol sung at the close of the festivities is familiar to anyone who has seen a Salem May Day.

Girl Scout

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Mother had remarked on how pretty Viola was. "But, Julie," she added, "she's not like Dorothy or Mary Ann, is she?" Julie had had to agree that she was not, but she was angry with Mother for saying it—especially in that particular tone of voice.

Now she felt suddenly very sorry for Viola. As she looked at the house down near the mill she knew why. Viola must hate living way down there with all those ugly houses crowded around. Sometimes her mother told her she was a bother, too. Maybe that's why Viola hated to go home in the afternoons: maybe that's why she liked to come home with Julie after school.

Then Julie knew what she would do. She would walk down to Viola's house and ask her over to spend the night. It wouldn't be quite like having Carolyn there, but she wanted to tell Viola about Mother being mad at her because Viola would understand.

It was late because Katy had finished the dishes and gone upstairs to bed. Julie slipped down from the garage and tiptoed up the steps of the back porch. She fished around in the dark for her discarded oxfords and sat down on the steps and put them on. Her feet were muddy from walking in the flower bed, but she didn't care. If Mother came back before she did, Mother would probably worry; but Julie didn't care about that, either. It was a rather pleasant thought—Mother worrying about her. Maybe she'd think that Julie had run away or been in an accident: then she'd wish she hadn't been so cross this afternoon.

Ten minutes later when Julie ran up to the door of Viola's house she didn't even hesitate about ringing the door bell. Most of the lights in the house were off, but after a long time the door was pushed open slowly by a tired, worried looking woman. Julie stammered, "I came to see Viola." The woman looked interested, but she

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Hamrick-Thompson Vows Will Be Spoken In June

Mr. and Mrs. Earle A. Hamrick of Shelby, North Carolina announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Mary, to Mr. David Wilson Thompson, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Thompson of Venice, Florida, formerly of Winston-Salem.

Miss Hamrick will graduate from Salem College this May and her wedding will take place the follow-

ing month. The Misses Lou Huntley, Mary Alice Hudson, and Sarah Honeycutt will take part in the ceremony.

Mr. Thompson served as a pilot in the Army Air Corps for three and one half years. He was graduated in 1949 from The Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina.

They plan to make their home in Hartsville, South Carolina.



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