

Past Queens Will Visit

By Eleanor Fry

May Day — the tradition that Sailemites of all ages love best. On this first Saturday in May the campus sees again familiar faces that have graced classrooms and added beauty to the May Dell.

This year Sailemites are anticipating the return of six very special alumnae — the May Queens and their Maids of Honor from the past three graduating classes. Here are a few details about their lives since they were handed that well-earned diploma in Memorial Hall.

Lucy Harper, the blond Queen of 1951, has been putting her music major into practice. On the music faculty of Converse College she teaches harp, and in spare moments appears with a string trio. She has just returned from a tour of North and South Carolina with this group.

Lucy's Maid of Honor, brunette Anne Coleman, was married during the summer to Dick Cooper. She now lives in Chapel Hill where her husband is studying, and commutes to Durham to teach primary education.

Massey Was '50 Queen

Dot Massey, Queen of 1950, is now Mrs. John Henry Kelly of Kinston. With a little baby girl just a few months old, we can all guess how Dot's days pass.

Betsy Anne Evans, blond Maid of Honor from Enfield, has upheld the Future Teachers Association. Having taught in Florida her first year out of Salem, she is now back in the Twin City teaching at Summit School.

Miriam Bailey, brunette Queen of 1949, found her AB degree in history and membership in the Spanish Club an asset while traveling through Europe with Miss Sampson after graduation. Miriam is now married to William H. Nicholson of Durham and is working as receptionist in the new Chesterfield Building.

Miriam's Maid of Honor, Dorothy Arrington, was not only a member of the May Court for two years, but she also worked on the Sights and Insights, the I. R. S., was a member of the Spanish Club and was on Dean's List. This past February she became the bride of Dick Richards from Rock Hill, and is living there now while her husband practices law.

Salem welcomes the return of its former May Queens and their Maids of Honor.

Salem Elects

(Continued from page one) military training, a permanent committee for keeping a clean house in the government, a standing army in Europe and the Far East, bombing of military objectives outside Korea, more economic aid to Europe, and more respect for the U. N.

Russell approves reduced taxes, states sovereignty in the Civil Rights



Nancy Arnott Plans Wedding To John Cramer In August

Mr. and Mrs. Russell N. Keppel of Silvermine, Norwalk, Conn., announce the engagement of Mrs. Keppel's daughter, Nancy Galbraith Arnott, to John Scott Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Cramer Jr. of Charlotte.

The wedding will take place on August 7 in the Central Presbyterian Church on Park Avenue in New York City. Following the ceremony, the reception will be held at the Metropolitan Club.

Nancy's maid of honor will be Miss Judy Richards from Sidney, Australia. The bridesmaids will be

Carol Glaser of Charlotte and Alison Britt of Murfreesboro. The maid of honor will wear a pink net dress while the bridesmaids will wear blue dresses with pink embroidered bodices.

On campus, Nancy has been active on the A. A. Council and was class hockey manager last year. She is also vice-president of the Art Club. Scotty is a junior at Chapel Hill and is majoring in political science.

Deal and Truman's foreign policy. Eisenhower has made no political speeches, but his intentions and policies have been derived from his past statements and expressed opinions. He, like Taft, approves of the N. A. T. O., which is to start Europe toward rebuilding themselves economically and militarily. He believes in a unity of the political parties, strong home defense without crushing taxes, social service without killing initiative, universal military training, individualism, conservation and unity of the armed forces.

After each member of the panel had presented his candidate's platform, there was an opportunity for open discussion from both the panel and the floor.

The votes were taken from a show of hands. Stassen did not receive any, Warren got two, Taft and Kefauver tied with 21 each, Russell was second with 42, while Eisenhower received 82 votes.

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I wish we may

Do I see a shining star Peeping thru the cloud up thar? If I've ever seen one here, Now's the time it must appear. Look! A star is peeping out! Twinkle, twinkle now I shout, Let me have the wish I must, Or never another star I'll trust. I wish we may, I wish we might, Have a May Day clear and bright.

May our Monie need no refuge From a sudden Maytime deluge— Is that star still shining thru? Yes, I see it still—I do! The wish is made—the spell is set— The sun will shine—we'll not get wet. Betty can discard her thermometers— Throw away her charts and barometers. The court can come without their coats— The stage is set—we'll need no boats. Be sure to come—the sun'll shine, The star said so—it'll all go fine.

That's not all—don't go away. My wish is long, I'll have my say. May our distraught Betty Parks Need no oars and need no arks. May the Court not have to wear Shower caps on glowing hair. May the flowers not get irrigated, Keep the monsters dry, not saturated.

Sophs, Frosh Will Begin Softball Games

The first game of the softball tournament was held Thursday, May 1 at 6:30 p.m. The sophomores played the freshmen in the opening game. The schedule for the remainder of the tournament is as follows:

- May 5 5:00-6:00 Seniors-Freshmen
- May 5 6:30 Sophomores-Juniors
- May 6 5:00-6:00 Seniors-Sophomores
- May 6 6:30 Freshmen-Juniors
- May 7 6:30 Seniors-Juniors

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