

May Queen And Maid Of Honor Will Grace Salem Dell

Sally Townsend Reigns As Salem's 1960 May Queen



Sally Townsend—Manquin, Va.

Saturday, lovely Sally Townsend, Salem's 1960 May Queen, will carry on well the tradition as our May Queen. She is five feet five inches and weighs 122 pounds. She has soft brown eyes and wavy black hair, adding to the freshness and loveliness of our petit May Queen.

Sally has an older brother and younger sister and lives with her family on a dairy cattle farm in Manquin, Virginia, northeast of Richmond. For the first nine years of her education, she attended a county school and then attended prep school at St. Margaret's School in Tappahannock, Virginia. While at St. Margaret's, Sally was Maid of Honor in the May Day ceremonies there. On graduating from prep school, Sally's parents gave her a trip to Europe. Her travel was concentrated in the Scandinavian countries, and while there, she lived in a doctor's home in Norway. Sally says that this experience has influenced greatly her desire to enter social work.

Her days at Salem have been spent studying, playing bridge, dating, acting as stage manager and director of several Pierrette plays. In her sophomore year, she presented a one act play entitled "Green Pastures". Sally was also a marshal during her junior year. At present, she is doing field work at the Children's Clinic in Win-

ston-Salem. The other day, a little child asked Sally about the diamond on her hand. Sally carefully explained that it is an engagement ring, and that she plans to be married. The little girl said, "You're not old enough to get married. You're only a baby." Another child piped in with, "No she's not, she's at least twenty-six years old." So you see, Sally's work is very rewarding.

When asked what she liked most to do, Sally immediately replied that she just loves to go to the Steak House, using such things as a good test grade as an excuse that merits reward. Since she received her little green Opal for graduation, she goes even more often to the Steak House and takes frequent trips to Richmond.

On graduating from Salem, Sally has some very exciting plans to fulfill. Sometime in the early fall, she will become the wife of Jack Hart, now attending Randolph-Macon. After they are married, Jack will attend law school at the University of Richmond, and Sally will be employed as a social worker. She will be doing child welfare work either in a county near Richmond or in Richmond itself.

When asked what her reaction is to being Salem's Queen of the May, Sally said, "It is all very exciting, and I feel like a bride with all the attention I am receiving."

Lou Scales Will Represent Salem As Maid Of Honor In Festivities Today

By Peggy Brown

I finally cornered the attractive blond from Rockingham, North Carolina, who, for a person who says she never does very much of anything, is pretty hard to locate. She stretched out on the bed in the room in Lehman which she shares with Helen London, and braced herself to answer my barrage of questions.

She is, as far as academic matters are concerned, a senior majoring in Sociology and Economics, and minoring in English. She attended Rockingham Senior High School and, for her last two years, Salem Academy. She says that after having spent this much time on the campus, she definitely did not want to come to Salem! But she heard the girls who went here speak so highly of it, that she finally made THE decision—she says now, the right decision.

After six years, (almost) on the premises of this establishment, she ought to be an authority, so I put forward a few general questions about things often discussed, both off and on campus. When I asked

what she liked most about Salem, she replied without hesitation, "the girls . . . and also the faculty". As for what she dislikes most about Salem, she says there's nothing she just violently dislikes—there's lots of little things like rules, but we have to have them so we just sort of make the best of them.

Suddenly recalling that I was getting this interview for a special purpose, I asked what her reaction was to having been elected Maid of Honor for May Day. "Oh my fathers!" was her first reaction, then—after a little contemplation—she decided that she had of course been "real thrilled" and "kinda shocked".

Then I popped up with a question which I considered unique, and got what I think is a most sensible answer. Lou roomed with Nancy Gwaltney her first three years, until Nancy transferred to Bowman Gray to complete her degree in Med Tech. I asked whether Lou thought it was a usual procedure for girls who room together freshman year to remain together throughout college (barring transfers and the like). She replied that it was most

unusual, although there are rarely cases of freshmen roommates who are violent enemies. Guess the excitement and newness of it all binds freshmen together.

Finally I asked the routine, age-old question: what about the food. Pretty good, Lou conceded, but after six years, it gets "pretty monotonous". She admits she's "ready for a change", and from all I hear, it could be to her own cooking. There's a certain KA at Wake Forest named Wallace ("Wally") Freeman from Greensboro who just may have a wife named Lou, come the end of this summer. Lou says she "just kinda knew him, and when she got him a date with a friend in her sophomore year, he asked her out the very next night. Lou will work as a case worker for the welfare department in whatever city she is in this summer.

And so we have the past, present, and FUTURE of a Salemite, except one little item. This former KA Rose Queen will be our Maid of Honor for May Day, 1960, attending Sally Townsend, our May Queen. Wally will be proud, Lou, and so will we!



Lou Scales—Rockingham, N. C.