



SPORT SLANTS



ATHLETIC BANQUET

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is Hed Tusing speaking to you from the Soup Bowl at Salem College. You know, folks, this is a big evening here. I'm speaking to you from the famous Salem Soup Bowl in the College dining room where the Athletic Association is holding its annual basketball banquet. The Bowl is packed and jammed with mighty fine looking girls. We've had a fine program tonight, first a short address by a visiting alumnae, Miss Gussie Hersch (Anna Wray Fogle) who told us about her athletic career at Salem in 1908. The "Campus Cuties," Salem's serenading sextet, pulled down applause from the very rim of the bowl with their close harmony on several college songs. Before their melodious strains had settled good upon the ether waves, I was besieged here at my microphone by two young collegiates, Josey and Phiny, who insisted upon saying a word to their folks back home. I hope you pardoned them, ladies and gentlemen, but they were all pepped up and looked rather snitty in their raccoon coats and waving pennants. Then, if you remember, we had a little more formal opinion of this affair, given through a prearranged interview which was really a slice of conversation between Dorothea Baum-Baum, the society leader, and Cicero Timothy Tonage, Jr., the little boy from the country. However this interview was interrupted by a country girl (Mary C. Nelme) who had never seen a microphone and finally, a little doubtful of the results, yelled into my mike here a greeting to her folks back on the farm. Then when things were quiet and settled again, Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler presented the cup to Jo Hutchison and Anne Johnson, co-captains of this year's victorious Junior team. Finally, Coach Atkinson arose and after a short address, revealed the names of those girls who made varsity—first and second teams:

Varsity First Team: Couch, captain; Jo Hutchison, A. McNeely, Sample, McCarty, Wolfe, A. Johnson.

Varsity Second Team: Frazier, F. Martin, Pitzer, Forrest, Spence, J. McLean.

McNeely, Pitzer and Forrest received varsity trophies, this being their first year to make varsity team. The victorious team in the B team tournament was also a Junior group. This is the first year the B teams have had their separate tournament so these girls were the first to receive individual B team ribbons. Those receiving them were: C. Pfohl, Bowen, Willis, Pratt, Skinner, Grantham, Grier, Powell, McNair, Nelme, Thomas, Fulton.

Coach Atkinson took this opportunity to make other awards too; letters, stars, sweaters, and the first blazers to be awarded at Salem were presented as follows:

Letters: Peggy Bowen, Winston-Salem; Anne Johnson, Mayodan; Jane Kirk, Winston-Salem; Jane McLean, Washington, N. C.; Annette McNeely, Mooresville, N. C.; Felicia Martin, Mayodan, N. C.; Elizabeth Piper, Baltimore, Md.; Caroline Pfohl, Winston-Salem.

Stars: Josephine Hutchison, Winston-Salem; Evelyn McCarty, Fort Pierce, Fla.; Annette McNeely, Mooresville, N. C.

Sweaters: Charlotte King, Taunton, Mass.; Jean Knox, Taunton, Mass.

Blazer: Willena Couch, Winston-Salem; Louise Frazier, Badin, N. C.; Cornelia Wolfe, Charlotte, N. C.; Eloise Sample, Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, this has been a gay evening, but I see my time is up, so I'll return you to . . .

A CONTINUED STORY

WHAT?
A Magazine
(See Page Four)

PERSONALITIES

MARY WORTHY SPENCE

Poor Mary Worthy Spence complains that she has no private life. That's what happens to our Salem celebration. She is the new I. R. S. president, you know. Since this is a sports column, we'll see what we can dig out of Mary Worthy's past life in the field of sports.

She loves all sports, basketball in particular. Last year when she made the varsity, she was so thrilled, excited and astonished that she could hardly walk up to get her pin. She didn't go out for field hockey this year, but nevertheless she does like it. Her freshman year, when she was first initiated into the sport, she had a little trouble. Finding a pair of shin guards, undaunted at never seeing their like before, she promptly put them on her arms and went merrily down to practice. She will never hear the end of that boner.

She likes swimming and riding. Whenever she feels let down, riding helps her spirits up again. She used to be scared of horses, but not now. It thrills her to watch a graceful tennis player.

When she was young, she couldn't wait to grow up big enough to play football. Now she has to be practical and leaves that sort of thing to other people.

Training rules mean very little to Mary Worthy until about eight hours before a game; then she follows the rules religiously.

Her hobby, if it might be considered such, is eating and sleeping too. Everyone, she believes, should have twelve hours of sleep a day. She believes in following her own ideas, so has a little trouble rising and waking.

She likes to chew gum but realizes she can't do it in public. She can't chew like a lady—she pops it. Her motto is, "If you can't be beautiful, you might as well be comfortable."

She hates people who talk in back of her at a movie. She dislikes all bossing around, though she don't mind constructive criticism. High heel shoes are all right, as long as they aren't on her feet. She enjoys reading small town newspapers. The trite expressions used amuse her: "The groom is a man of sterling quality" and "the bride has a host of friends throughout the state."

The quality she admires most is sincerity. She likes to meet new people.

If education meant concentrating on only one or two things at a time, she would enjoy the process much more.

Her last word about her life story is that she has had a very pleasant, if not exciting, life so far.

CAROLINA GIRLS HAVE A FENCING TEAM

The University of North Carolina now boasts a fencing team—believed to be the first in the South at a co-educational school.

The coaches, Bloom and Aleskovsky, say the girls learn much faster than the men. The coaches are quoted as saying "The girls' mental reactions are quicker. Their enthusiasm runs much higher. They are better equipped physically."

The girls have not started the epee and sabre fighting, for the foil is the fundamental weapon in fencing. It takes a year or more to become a good foil fencer.

THE 7 AGES OF WOMAN

- The infant
- The little girl
- The miss
- The young woman
- The young woman
- The young woman
- The young woman

Many a poor fish falls for a permanent wave, but it surfs them right.

1938 FIGURES AND FASHIONS

Have you always worried about a too small waistline? Well here's good news for you and encouragement for the girl with the slightly stout waist. This year the good old Gibson Girl, hour-glass figure is going to be popular. Your bust and hips should have the same measurement, but your waist should be ten inches smaller than the bust and hip measurement.

Ann Delafield, New York exponent of good figures, says there is one important thing to do to make the waist-line slender. That is exercising to pull the ribs away from the hips, and side-stretching is the thing.

We maintain, however, that it is next to impossible, especially for college girls, to change one's figure with the yearly fashions for figures. But for you tiny-waisted numbers, this news should be satisfactory, and for you ambitious sisters who can find time to exercise, (try volleyball), this should be an example of "hope springs eternal. . ."

As for Spring outfits, fashion experts advise buying your new Spring suit now. A suit can be worn for sport occasions if you use oxfords, anklets, straw sailor hats, or the same suit can be made the most feminine part of your wardrobe by using a blouse with a frilly jabot, a tricorne with veil, colored swede gloves, and pumps instead of oxfords. Besides all this, the same suit will come in handy for campus wear next year. If you get a navy or a dark tan, strictly tailored suit, you may make it the basis of your next fall's "round the campus" wardrobe.

Several new spring suits have been noticed on the campus already. These girls are smart, take a hint from them and buy your suits early, you'll be needing them very soon. I saw a Robin yesterday.

DON BUDGE THINKS HELEN MOODY SET FOR NET STARDOM

Don Budge, national amateur tennis champion, thinks Helen Willis Moody is ready for an attempt to win her eighth Wimbledon championship.

"Pop" Fuller, the coach who started Mrs. Moody toward seven American and seven Wimbledon championships says she is not.

In a series of exhibitions Budge defeated Frank Kovaci, 6-2, 6-4, and Mrs. Moody paired with Kovacs, lost to Margaret Osborn and Margaret Osborne, Gene Mako, 6-4, 6-3.

The coach said particularly noticeable was Mrs. Moody's loss of speed and less accurate judgment of timing and distance.

But in the opinion of Mr. Budge, Mrs. Moody is "wonderful." "She looks great," Budge said. "Three weeks and she will beat any of them. She probably could do it right now."

Mrs. Moody said she felt "perfect," and was not bothered by the back injury which took her out of the competition from 1933 to 1935. She is now making plans to leave California for Europe in May.

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HOW TO GET THIN

The first and most important rule is to always eat between meals. Never turn down an invitation to go to the drug store, for instance, when you are studying in the library and someone says, "Let's go to the drug," just say to yourself, "I know I ought to study for that test tomorrow, but I mus consider my figure." And always spend at least 15c or 20c. An ice cream cone, hershey bar and doughnuts, or chocolate sundae and potato chips might do. The rule to remember is always to eat two or three helpings of everything at the table. (Four would be better if you can eat fast, and can persuade the maids not to throw you out). And especially such things as mashed potatoes, rolls, butter chocolate eclairs, cakes and sandwiches. Even though you are full and feel as if you never want anything to eat again, think of your last summer's dresses, and eat one more chocolate eclair so that last year's clothes will be sure to fit. We can't take any chances!

Another good thing to remember in losing weight is to always eat before you go to bed at night. Eat at least three or four sandwiches or hot dogs, and as many boxes of crackers and bars of candy as you can hold, then go to bed without taking any exercise. (No, the Wee Blue Inn and "Y." Store are not paying me for this).

Exercise is never a good idea. If you possibly can, even though it means putting off studying or seeing a show, snatch an hour or two of sleep after lunch, and when you are going to the show and feel tempted to walk, suppress your desire and take a taxi.

Miss Turlington: "I hear you are having trouble learning to truck!"
Mr. Campbell.

Mr. Campbell: "Well, if you would just diagram and label it, I wouldn't have any trouble with it at all."

SATURDAY Don Ameche — Alice Faye

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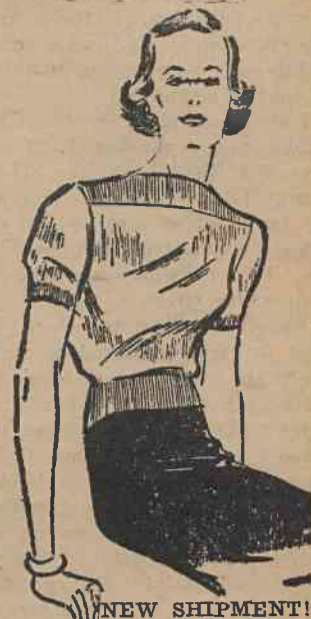
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