

"Square" Features Personalities, Congratulations, Latest Fad

Founders' Day assembly found Russell on the Memorial Hall stage—looking a little out-of-character without his usual costume of chef's hat and white jacket. A look of sincere gratitude came when Frankie presented him with the pocket watch on which was engraved; "To Russell, in appreciation for 40 years of service and friendship to Salem girls." As I looked around, however, I noticed that Salemites had this same expression on their faces—one of sincere gratitude. Incidentally Russell, I don't know what you're doing to those french fried potatoes and that fried chicken—but I've heard several comments on how good they are. Why, even the "mystery meat" tastes better!

Has everyone met the newest and "youngest" addition to our English department? If not, look for a vivacious southerner with a decided British accent, an Agnes Scott ring, and an ace band wrapped around her sprained left foot. When asked how she'd sprained her foot, she replied, "I'm suffering from an extreme case of hoof-in-mouth disease." I assured her that this disease was not peculiar to the faculty only—but an occasional student is afflicted with this same malady.

"A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds." Wonder if Emerson would have applied this

to the conformity of campus styles. I will defend the latest trend of "colored leotards" by saying they're a necessary evil if girls wish to maintain their dignity in dresses 15 inches from the floor. You see, instead of exposing your "unmentionables"—you can expose a blob of black or red or whatever color your limbs are clothed with. One suggestion: girls who are broader than a narrow 34" in the hips—please stick to black leotards or risk looking like the "broad side of a barn."

More glitter—more junk in the jewelry boxes—and more perspec-

tive bachelors bite the dust. Weep you unattached Salemites while Skippy Stone, May Terry, and Erwin Robbins display their pins. But Martha Duvall is one up on all of you. She's getting married this Saturday and the Senior Class is migrating "en masse" to the peaceful town of Cheraw, S. C., to see another of its members "take the vows." Congratulations, Martha.

I've heard its poor taste to toot your own horn, but I'd like to say "well done" to Susan McIntyre, Dr. Welch, and the Senior Class for Wednesday night performance of

"Cinderella". There was a touch of the fantastic and gay as portrayed by the sprite-like, light-footed Katie Teague and the equally agile Ann Brinson, a prevailing air of the modern and progressive as seen in the music and scenery and portrayed in the functions and orations of the narrator, Mary Jo Wynne, and a decided element of ancient Greek theater as seen in the chorus and their well-coordinated chants. Dr. Welch deserves much of the credit for giving us the professional

advice and instruction we needed. Without her, the show could never have gone on. And weary Susan—at last she's been able to see the fruits of her labors.

—Mary Jane Mayhew

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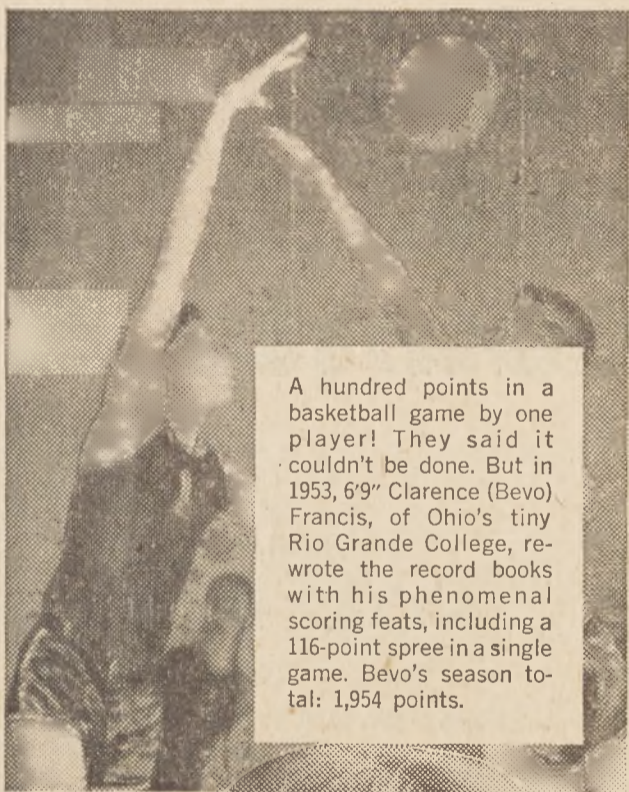
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