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2060 Enter H. S. Music Contest; Breaks Record Sweepstakes Won By Rock Hill; Second Place To Greenville

Two thousand sixty high school contestants entered the annual South Carolina high school music contest held at Winthrop April 20, 21, and 22.

Rock Hill high school, entering 220 contestants, won the sweepstakes with a total of 55 points. Second place went to Greenville high school, which entered 185 contestants.

JUNIOR-SENIOR CHAIRMEN NAMED

Citadel "Bull Dogs" To Furnish Music For Banquet

Committee chairman for the annual junior-senior banquet to be held May 7 at 8:30 in the dining room have been announced by Kathryn McCollum, president of the junior class.

Chairmen are as follows: Charlotte Lettler, program and invitations; Catherine Lynch, music; Mamie Katherine Ritchie, entertainment; Oscar Stewart, costumes; Marie Power, table arrangements; Eliza Ross, reception; and Elizabeth Kennedy, decorations.

PAN AMERICAN DAY OBSERVED

Purpose of Spanish Club Carried Out In Program

Pan American Day was celebrated on the Winthrop campus April 14, by El Circolo Castellano, honorary Spanish club. The program was in accordance with the club's purpose—to foster a closer friendship between Americans and all Spanish-speaking people.

- "A Brief Survey of Latin America" (by Geography, Race, and Cultural Development)—Caroline Miller. "Pan American Day—Its Origin, Purpose, and Reception"—Allison McKeown. "National Anthem of the Republic"—Christine Crawford. "Latin America as a Playground"—Mary Lou Price. "Art and Literature in the Americas"—Alden Rae Wheeler. "Political History of the United States and the Latin America"—Mary Howard. "Economic Gifts of the Latin America to the World"—Gusette Belle Brantley. "A New Era in Pan Americanism"—Jane Bhaal.

Donald And Duck Captivate Campus

Donald and Duck, the newest comedians on the campus, have been making their mark in the amphitheater pool since their aquatic abilities proved to even that of Ammie and Easton. Their act, Donald and Duck, reports that their amazing progress is due to her having led the lights on all night a few times so they could eat and give twenty-four hours a day.

Everywhere Louisa goes the girls are sure to go, so she is expected to be a popular figure in the school. "I've sure he has a superior mind."

Hughes Plays

Edwin Hughes, president of the National Association of Music Teachers, played several piano numbers in assembly April 20. Mr. Hughes played three selections from Chopin, a nocturne, "Waltz in D Flat," and an exercise. The "Big Dance" and the "Trio," by prominent composers were his encore.

THEY EAT — THEY MARCH — HE PLAYS



Johnstonian photos (left to right) show the record-breaking high school music contest held on the campus last week have a noon day lunch. At one end of the table can be seen Mrs. Sarah McHenry, dining hall hostess, and at the other end sit President Shelton Phelps, Prof. Norval Church or Columbia university, one of the judges, sit on the left and Dr. John P. Williamson, director of the Westminster Choir, another judge, sit on the right. Miss Brunsen Williams, member of the music department, sits to Mrs. McHenry's left, and next to Miss Williams is Dr. W. B. Roberts, head of the music department, and director of the contest. Below, left, is the Sumner school band, Class A, on the march on the athletic field. A Florence boy, Fred Turbeville, is caught as he plays his cornet from the stage of the auditorium in main building.

Trips of the Week: Taps Ball, Washington, Topeka

Winthrop students danced, debated, and toured last week. Twenty-seven went to Taps Ball at Clemson, twenty to Washington on the annual senior trip, and four to Topeka, Kansas, to attend the national tournament of Pi Kappa Delta.

"Ooo-h, it was wonderful!... "That I was scared to death!"... "That was the very biggest dance I've ever imagined!"... "Why can't weekends be a year long?"... "And the dearest look, 'um...'"

They hear them talk it was the weekend of the year! The music of Glenn Gray floated into every nook and corner of the Field House—just the setting for everybody's spirit. Pewee Hunt of the orchestra added spice with all his witty words.

It was fun while it lasted, but the weekend was just too, too short; nevertheless, a "lappy, lappy" time was had by all. Annual Senior Trip to Washington... Dean Kate Hardin, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Graham left Friday morning for Washington. The party enjoyed the nation's capital and returned Monday.

One of the most interesting features of the weekend was the trip out to Annapolis. It's those uniforms, not the Washington monument, that any of the fourteen will tell you was the most fun of all.

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Extra-Musical Work Turns Campus Into A Co-Ed's Paradise

The high school girls for the most content and enjoyable enjoyed their extra-musical activities. The South Carolina College for Women looked like a co-ed's paradise to passers-by.

When the "youngsters" weren't working they did not lack for their entertainment. The live-escape in Main building provided blood-curdling excitement for those seeking thrills. Some of the freshest hostesses introduced their guests to the Roddey die escape one midnight.

Mary Ellen Adams checked that she had the best time she had ever had in all her life. "Four dates a day were the rule everywhere. Oh, it was too wonderful for words!"

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1938 Doggone-ian Announces Statistics Of Campus Canines

Dark, handsome, indifferent, admired and nursed by 1500 girls, he is the "Prince Charming" of the campus, but he looks with jaded eyes upon the advances of all the would-be "Snow Whites."

When he strolls around the campus he is always greeted with admiring "ohs" and "ahs" and invitations to stop and play. He pauses, raises one ear, cocks one eyebrow a little higher, mumbles through his whiskers, "What no food?" then resumes his walk. He is the king of our campus canines—the gay, much-loved, whiskered "Tam O'Shanter, Miss Welton's black Spottie. Mr. Shunter appeared in the 1938 Doggone-ian as the Most Popular member of his class.

The title of Most Intellectual was bestowed upon Spottie, the tiny terrier usually seen protecting Marguerite Austin. Beneath Spottie's portly appeared those lines of praise by his fellow college-pups: "It's only a little dog But knowledge fills his head. There's nothing he doesn't know—He knows English, French, and math. In history he's well-read. 'Til you purr in the fronsome!"

The title of Most Athletic, Most Energetic, and Most Liable-to-Break-A-Leg went to Skippy, poor fellow minus possessor or pedigree. Skippy is famous for his hair-raising leaps. His progress across the campus resembles that of a Mexican jumping bean. Sight of Skippy, bounding around causes the squirrels to grove gray with terror, strangers to grove pop-eyed with surprise, and members of the Athletic association to grove green with envy.

One page of the Doggone-ian was in memory of a faithful friend no longer on the campus. It was dedicated to Mr. Youngblood's dog, "D-11" shall we simply say "the dog of the hound family" whom he recently gave away.

After carefully reading their 1938 Doggone-ian all the Winthrop students said either "Sigh! Sigh! This place has gone to the dogs" or "Gee! Gee! This is a doggy place!"

Four Students Attend Social Service Meet

Margaret Reid, president of the South Carolina Federation of Social Service clubs; Martha Orr, secretary of the federation; Orlie Ruth Elliott, president of the local Social Service club; Nettie Smith and Sarah Ferguson are to represent Winthrop at the spring meeting of the Federation at Clemson college Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. B. Calvert, instructor in sociology, will accompany the students to the convention.

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Charming Mrs. Fort Is Consistently Inconsistent

Mrs. W. R. Fort—a poised and charming hostess, friendly and confident. She loves to argue over her "consistently inconsistent" assertions and insists that it isn't always she who leaves the cap off the top of the food.

"She's always tried to reform smokers and she did, too," says Dr. Fort. "Yes, until he came along and told me, the very first time I saw him, that he wouldn't give up his pipe for anyone," says Mrs. Fort. "I tried to convince him that I knew best, but now I'm filling his pipe for him. Yes, William is the boss of the family, but philosophy, big cars, tobacco are his weaknesses and, incidentally, that's a very good thing for his students to know."

Helena Fort has soft blond hair brushed smooth on top and into a loose roll at the ends, and the bluest blue eyes that crinkle up (ill) they've almost closed when she laughs, and so laugh—it's a spontaneous expression of sheer enjoyment and so contagious that no one can resist it. Her complexion is her own, and a lovely one it is—almond, clear and soft and just right for her. And when she speaks her voice is vibrant with happiness and interest in everything, particularly her home, her two children, and Dr. Fort.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, where she majored in sociology, she was working for her master's degree at Duke university when she and Dr. Fort were married. She was a brilliant scholar and a natural leader in anything she attempted. Mrs. Fort is still a student, for she reads a great deal and has kept up her interest and study of social problems.

Her father was a Unitarian who allowed his children their choice of religions and until her graduation Mrs. Fort had made no choice. She has now a well defined belief in her religion, that of the Quakers, and approves the thinking out of one's own code of ethics.

An attractive and vital person, Helena Fort, and one whose personality is instantly appealing to all.

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REPORTERS: Annie... Day by Day... WITH MARGARET MACLELLAN

Library: Up-with four people in the room... Two high school students...

Secretary: Suggests: If you're rather inclined to turn to these modern exponents...

Chairman's Comments: "I shrink from your English climate," declares a foreign visitor...

A Berlin scientist predicts an ice age... We sincerely hope that the predominating favor won't be vendetta.

Patricia's Plan: (From Mr. Houston's Famous Library of Wits)

Thoughts While Smoking: "Was also having many representatives of the younger generation on the campus this year...

News About Books

"Asterisks Down": by Michael Foster is a new book by a new author who introduces a new era in the novel.

The more story or Shelly Thrall would be interesting but is made obscure by Foster's delicate and skillful manipulation of his plot and characters.

Some incidents in the book, though horrible in detail, are needed to show the reader that one has no feeling of repulsion...

Though the influence of Foster may not be felt for many years, it is definitely a shift from the naive, raw novel that we read earlier...

"The Moon and Sappho": by W. Somerset Maugham, though not a recent book, is well worth reading...

Mrs. Garrison (critically) in art class: "What have we here?" Crystal Theodores: "I wanted to subordinate the horse, so I didn't paint his head."

We read this week that 101 billion are apparently at Christ College, Oxford University, to remind each of us to look at the stars who then it is to go to bed...

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The Johnsonian wants to merit a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the student campus...

WE'RE GLAD THAT TODAY OUR PARENTS ARE PARTICIPATING

Today we will welcome our parents, we'll play with them, eat with them, and work while they watch us...

THE BALLET CARAVAN—REAL AMERICAN ART

The brilliant program given by the fifteen or so lusty young Americans in the classical, traditional, theatrical ballet style Tuesday night was proof enough that America is developing a truly American culture.

The dancers themselves were all born in this country, two of the themes could not possibly have been developed in any other land, and the music, costumes, and choreography were all done by native Americans.

Furthermore, an audience is sure to be delighted that the ballet as a dance form does not merely consist of a series

PERSONALITIES

Frank, urbane, pretty fountain on trout campus which runs when we have company. Styles may come and styles may go but all you see is Dave...

Rat Nibblers

You'd never think that nearly all the freshmen thought themselves deathly ill first of last week from the way they trucked at Clemson last weekend.

Overheard--

"Life is a field where one dig ditches to earn money to buy bread to gain strength to dig ditches."--Nancy Bealy.

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"I was thoroughly convinced that 'when has been established for years' because girls and boys are no longer reared but grow up wild."--Dr. W. B. Rogers.

Overheard--

"While lies cannot be considered as pathological lying; they are a necessity."--Miss Stella Bradford.

Overheard--

"Germany has more than 100,000 troops in her regular army -- just to maintain the peace of Europe."--Dr. Hay Armstrong.

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CHICKEN BE YA FRYSING SIZE OR BAKING? If it just hadn't been spring when it happened--if it had just been in the fall...

When you get with a group of high school boys and girls and realize that you are consciously forcing yourself to fit into their mold...

Well, just the knowledge that you can't share that grand time they are having is a staggering piece of news.

People who have half-an-hour to spare usually spend it with someone who aren't.

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WITH MARGARET MACLELLAN

Editor: It's such a lovely day The campus full of shrubs and pretty flowers And girls in navy and white hurrying this way And that to classes. And parents; Yes, you know it's Parents Day.

It's one neat plan I think--this Parents' Day.

Leaving through scrapbooks the other day I found in Belle Beletsky's this "Advice to a Girl":

"No one will know that you Cannot make pie If only you fight The temptation to try."

and in Caroline Riley's this: "You took my heart and broke it; never mind. Do not grieve for her you laid behind--Your new love--oh how bright and sweet is she-- I have a grandstand seat this time--to see You break somebody else's heart-- Admission free!"

Mean Around: A girl stretched out in the grass on back-campus looking for a four-leaf clover. She found one the day before and got a letter from Carmel.

Altogether, Elizabeth Napier, and Elizabeth Carmichael, watching beaetioned down the road in the rain last week, with a shoe in each hand. Maybe they thought it was "crazy" weather; we were having.

A number of Gladed cadets on the campus Easter weekend.

Jump-rope, hop-scotch, sling stature, and various other childish games in progress from campus.

Jean McElroy swimming in the fish pond.

People who have half-an-hour to spare usually spend it with someone who aren't.

Twist optimist and pessimist the difference is dead.

Mr. McCain says an old maid in a state of mind, rather than a state of mind. This sounds encouraging, girls.

"He brushed his teeth twice a day--with a nationally advertised toothpaste. The dentist never has to visit a year. He wears his rubbers when it rains. He slaps with the window open. He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables. He got at least eight hours sleep every night. He never smoked, drank, or lost his temper. He did his best every day. He was all right. He was a hundred. The funeral will be held next Wednesday."

He is survived by eighteen specialists, four health institutions, six gymnasiums, and numerous manufacturers of health foods and antiseptics. He had forgotten about trains at grade crossings."

From Dr. Magginn I got this poem: "Just a smelly" in a school room in a grand big easy chair, And a keeple's things a motor' With a lovely set of air.

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"The music festival was a happy note in Winthrop's life."

SOCIETY
NANCY BEATTY, Society Editor
Room 113, Margaret Nance Hall

Personalia:

Twenty-seven Winthrop girls were guests at Tape Ball held at Clemson College April 22 and 23. They were Marian Andrews, Margaret Caldwell, Augusta Goddard, Virginia Wilson, Frances Williams, Adrienne McKezie, Evelyn Davis, Margaret Gandy, Evelyn Lee, Maggie Lane, Julia Graham, Della Jo Marshall, Virginia Corwin, Ruth Knight, Ella Mae Allen, Elizabeth Brunson, Virginia Green, Kathryn McCowan, Harriet Wannamaker, Edna White, Mary Johnson, Emily Jolly, Maud Gendrick, Marjorie Moore, Dorothy Dibble, Betty Wheeler, and Lorraine McArthur.

ORCHESTRA GIVES SPRING RECITAL THURSDAY



The Winthrop college orchestra, under the direction of Professor Russell Gore, will present a varied program, ranging from a Mendelssohn concerto to the Evolution of Dixie Thursday at eight o'clock in Main auditorium.



HAZEL ANNE GANTT

Sophomore Reception

A reception was given by the sophomores for their sister class, the seniors, in Hodges court last Tuesday night.

Wardle Honors Former Teacher At Dinner Party

Miss Constance Wardle, instructor in walc, entertained at a dinner party last Monday evening in the home of Miss Ann Elaine in honor of Miss Frances Hoffman.

College Entertains Music

Last Friday sixty-five music supervisors and guests here for the state music contest held at Winthrop April 20-22 were guests of the college for lunch.

Rallie's Faux Pas Establish Reputation

During her four years on the Winthrop campus, Rallie Sue Fuller has established a reputation for mischievousness to the 'U-literate' as well as for honesty.

Y Cabinet Has Parties

The Freshman Y cabinet of Greenville will give a tea in honor of the Reddy Freshman Y cabinet on Wednesday afternoon, May 4.

French Club Guest Of Davidson Tomorrow

The members of Beta Pi Theta, national French fraternity, will go to Davidson Friday night to attend a dinner at the Davidson hotel and to be the guests of the Davidson chapter at the performance of several French plays.

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ROGERS ON DINNER

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Two Attend Latta Meeting

Miss Letta Russel, alumnae secretary, and Mrs. John Hargrove, hostess of Joyous hall, attended the meeting of the Latta chapter of Winthrop Daughters at Latta last Friday.

Attending the Sigma Phi Epsilon formal at Davidson last week-end were Marian Bailey and Katherine Betha.

Happy Coleman went to Lexington, Va., to attend the spring dance at V. M. I.

Mary Elizabeth Welch spent last week-end in Charleston where she took part in the Amalie Festival as a maid to "Miss South Carolina" and as a former queen of the festival.

Kappa Upsilon Kappa held its banquet at the Elway in Charlotte last Saturday.

Mr. J. F. Elward spoke at a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society, last Thursday in North park.

Betsy Harmon attended the Furman junior-senior in Greenville the weekend of April 15.

Dr. Mary Virginia Vogt, resident physician, and Dr. Edgar Trosone, head of the biology department, attended the Charlotte Symphony orchestra concert and Ballet Caravan at Charlotte last Saturday.

Misses Julia Brown and Mary Hampton spent time at Winthrop student, special last weekend here.

Mr. Harold Gilbert, former commerce supervisor at Training School and on leave of absence this year to study at Harvard university, spent the Easter holiday at Winthrop.

May Ida Turner went to Hillsburg for the celebration of the golden wedding of her grandparents Sunday.

Argeline Towill was wed as maid-of-honor in the wedding of her sister Tuesday night. Other attending the wedding were Aggie Rybitz, William Stuey, Katherine Douglas, and Jo Jones.

Cornelia Deschamps entertained at a house party last weekend at her home in Blainville. Her guests were: Elizabeth Orlend, Margaret Allan, Harriet Law Deschamps, Dot Law, Vivian Pittman, Louise McInerney, Minnie Lynch Walker, Treasa Driggers, Virginia Proctor, Ruth Williams, Sarah Prichard, and Anna Elmer.

Mrs. Fannie McCling had as her guests last weekend her daughter, Mrs. M. B. Stevenson, a former Winthrop student, and Mr. Williamson of Clemson.

Miss Virginia Workman spent the week-end in Greenville.

Nan Sturges, contralto, freshman voice student of Mr. Bender, sang a solo at the morning services of the First Presbyterian church Sunday.

Augusta Cochran, junior voice student, sang at the Baptist church Sunday morning.

Miss Hortense Rogers, who is head of the mathematics department of Training School, and who has leave of absence for the rest of the semester, on account of illness, was visiting the campus last week.

"Have You Got It Yet?" Echoes O'er State As 'Plague' Sweeps On

"Have you got it yet?"—the dread plague? The presence that a rumor is sweeping o'er the state? The disease that is no respecter of persons—the redoubt and the dread—the dreaded and the feared and all paid to its mighty power. Every girl had her own theory as to the cause and effect of it here on the campus. Some said it was rat poison, others that the water was contaminated, still others admitted it might have been the sandwiches they ate at the drug store.

Within two days about half of the patients had returned to classes and the other half followed by degrees. The disease apparently leaves no permanent after-effects—except, perhaps that it is difficult to break away from convalescent routine with its nap and orange juice every hour or so.

An evidence that the malady is not a peculiarly Winthrop one—a senior from Anderson went home for the weekend after exchange teaching in Manning. While there it struck her and delayed her return to the campus. When she did get back it was to a lonely room, for her roommate was among the meaning and groaning; in the infirmary.

What is IT? No completely successful diagnosis has yet been made and the mysterious malady continues.

Wheeler Speaks To A.A.U.V. Dr. Paul Morbary Wheeler, head of the English department, spoke to the Charlotte branch of the American Association of University Women on an "American Women's Contribution in Poetry" last Tuesday.

Charlotte Wheeler, a member of the Spartanburg Riding and Driving club, attended the first annual horse show sponsored by the club in Spartanburg April 18 and 19.

Mrs. Frances Spahn, assistant librarian, her daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. Ross De Lander, Mrs. Spahn's mother, were the guests of Miss Albert Turner, instructor of English during the Easter weekend in Hartsville and Darlington.

The Adromy club went to the shack last Wednesday night for a steak supper.

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Wilson, Seay, Sanders Give Junior Recital

A series of recitals begun by junior music majors began this week with the one of Elizabeth Wilson, Arraund Seay and Marguerite Sanders, which took place Wednesday afternoon in Music hall auditorium. Elizabeth is a piano major from Lawrenceville, Arraund is a violin student from Columbia, and Marguerite, a piano major, is from Greenville. They were assisted by Mary O'Dell, accompanist.

Superintendent C. M. Mitchell of Winthrop Training School will speak to the Georgetown County Education association in Georgetown tomorrow afternoon on "Trends in Education."

Lines over the state. Although the march o'er the campus has been halted, "Have you got it yet?" continues as a form of greeting to intimates.

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