

SWEET SPRING  
FULL OF SWEET  
DAYS AND ROSES

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COMPACTED LIE  
—Herbert.

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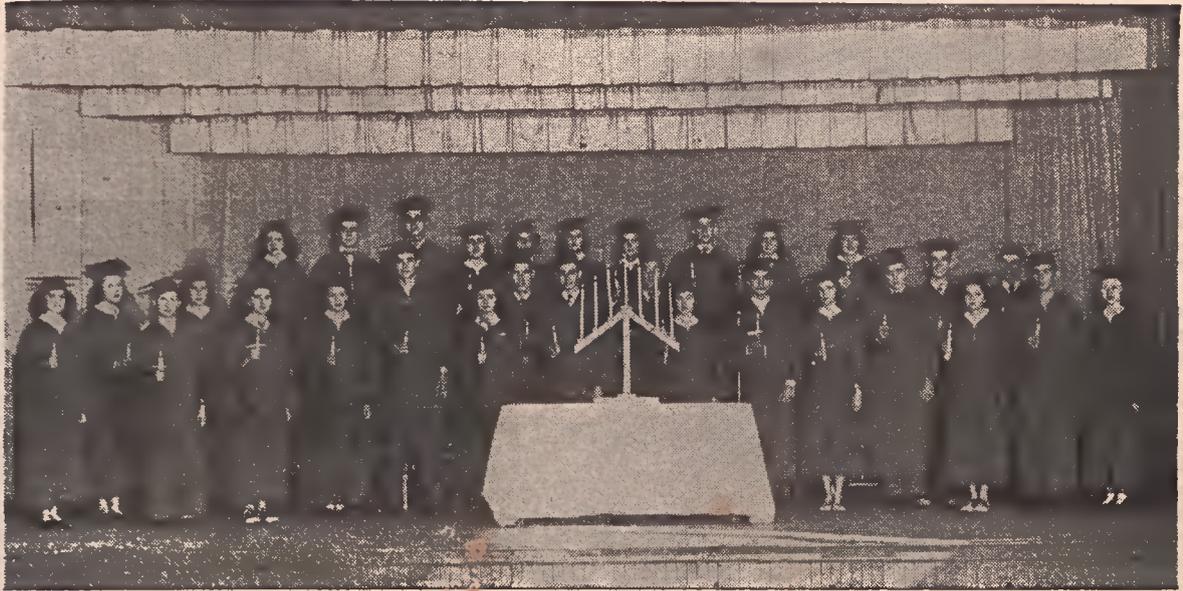
—by Young

Yes! 'Tis spring. Tra-la-la, and all that rot. Yes, lovely spring when a young man's fancy lightly turns to what a young lady has been thinking about all winter. And what thoughts!!

In the spring all the little birdies come out and the leaves and pantywaists, who can't stand the weather fly back from the south, bringing pelicans, pets, and relations from the coconut trees. In the spring you can also see the young ladies coming out in new spring dresses while the boys come out after the girls. And those dresses! Those nice subdued colors fascinate me. Out walk the young ladies, attired in red, yellow and purple with pea green and pink polka dot dresses. Glance above the dress and there in all its regal splendor is the hat. It gleams in marvelous array and magnitude, covered with fruit veils, airplanes, stars, bows, horses and the kitchen stove. The shoes range from a piece of misshapen leather, wrapped around the foot and tied with a leather thong, and high sided "brogues" which go by the name of "Little Beaver" shoes to luxuriant ballet shoes and spike heel pumps covered with junk that's supposed to look good. Place this collection of monstrosities on a bag covered with cleansing cream, bleaching cream, massage cream, ice cream, ice packs, mud packs, cologne, perfume, bath salts, bubble powder, peroxide, deodorants, hair remover, powder, mascara, pancake make-up, lipstick, false eyelashes, and a pose about like a limp dishrag and you really have a picture. That's how spring affects the goils. They dress and do thus for what purpose? Why to please the boys. Do you honestly think they would go to all this trouble for themselves? They certainly would not! When spring comes, the wolverines again begin wolfing, driving the defenseless boys into hiding, pulling their key chains with them. Since we have wondered to key chains, I wish you would explain how any one boy can load so much junk on one key chain. He has knives, scout knives, bowie knives, and pencil knives. He has Yale keys, house keys, Harvard keys, and beer opener keys. Along the length are strung club keys, footballs, basketballs, baseballs, and half-a-dozen assorted rings. No wonder they're tired—when they get in at 2 o'clock in the morning. But to get back to spring, it reminds me of a quotation by Maucher. It reads "Woman, just a piece of flesh, a rag a bone, and a hank of hair, but I love 'em, yes, I love 'em.

## Calendar of Events

- February 28—Basketball game—Spencer; there.
- February 28—D. O. presents Mr Ralph Garner, Musician.
- March 7—Quill and Scroll Initiation.
- March 14—Dunbar Glee Club.
- March 20—Wrestling Revelations by Bertrand Shurtleff.
- March 21—Tri-Hi-Y Assembly.
- March 28—Hi-Y Assembly.



First row: Reading left to right first five—(Walkertown initiates) Hale Van Hoy, Jr., Frances Grubbs, Betty Oakley, Edwin Auman, Doris Robertson.  
First row: Reading right to left first six—(Walkertown initiates) Sam Hensdale, Lois Benson, John Niestle, Carolyn Ward, Jack Crim, Lottie Strader; Lewis Bowman, absent.  
Second row: Reading left to right—Mary Sue Thomason, Mary Eleanor Gray, Betty Jo Everhart, Ruth Jones, Bill Hedrick, Harold Lanier, Becky Smith, Mary McLendon, Peggy Jean Thomason, Sue Hooper, Hubert Olive, Enid Ayers, Mary Ann Hunt, Paul Williams, Bob Peeler, Adele Tuttle.  
Center row: W. Stanford Tate, Jack Alber, presiding president; Woody McKay.

## QUILL AND SCROLL INAUGURATES CHAPTER AT WALKERTOWN

The Alice Duer Miller local chapter of the International Quill and Scroll Journalistic Society journeyed to Walkertown, N. C., on January 28, and inaugurated a new chapter. This new unit is composed of twelve members of the Walkertown High School who have done outstanding work in journalism. New members tapped were Hale Van Hoy, Jr., Frances Grubbs, Betty Oakley, Edwin Auman, Doris Robertson, Sam Hensdale, Lois Benson, John Niestle, Carolyn Ward, Jack Crim, Lottie Strader, and Lewis Bowman. Their advisor is Miss Jennie Mecum.

The induction service was in the form of a candlelight ceremony. The seven points of journalism were discussed as the candles representing were lighted. Afterward the actual tapping took place. With the aid of freshman ushers the new members were tapped and sworn in. Parents of those tapped were special guests.

Following the chapel service, general fellowship was enjoyed by the members of both clubs. The Lexington representation lunched with their hosts and hostesses in the school cafeteria. Everyone had fun and really hated to leave their new friends.

To see a show or to go bowling the entire company stopped off on their return trip in Winston-Salem. The nineteen members of the local chapter, of which Jack Alber is president and Mrs. Ottis M. Hedrick is advisor made the trip, which was both enjoyable and beneficial to all who participated.

## Eleven New Members Elected to Beta Club

The tapping ceremony of the Beta Club was held January 10 in the high school auditorium. Nine juniors and two seniors were inducted, making a total of forty-seven in the club. The seniors taken in were Jerry Butler and Paul Shoemaker. Juniors were Jane Gordon Shoaf, Zacky Taylor Bill Blalock, Roland Swing, Tommy Young, Tommy Stokes, Martha Cox Mary Ann Hartzog, and Bob Holmes. Miss Caroline Hollingsworth is Beta Club sponsor.

## Dramatics Class Presents Play

### ONE ACT COMEDY

The dramatics class of Lexington High School presented a delightful play in an assembly program on February 21. The play was a one-act comedy named "The Neighbors," by Zona Gale. It was presented as a class project with everyone taking part.

The plot of the play took place in the early part of the twentieth century in a typical small town. It showed how everyone tried to help a family who was going to take a small boy, a relative of the family, to live with them.

The cast of characters are as follows: Grandma, Adele Tuttle; Miss Diantha Abel, Mary Sue Thomason; Ezra Williams, Woody McKay; Peter, Jack Swaim; Inez, Enid Ayers; Miss Elmira Moron, Kathryn Sink; Miss Trot Gladys Story; Miss Carry Ellsworth Geraldine Butler.

Other class members not on the staff were on stage, publicity and costume committees, with Stuart Brown, Bill Johnson and Joe Ayer acting as chairman, respectively. The play was directed by Mrs. Fred B. Lewis and was thoroughly enjoyed by the student body.

## L. H. S. Debating Team Organized

In January, the attention of the student body of Lexington High school was called to the fact that it had the opportunity of forming a debating team.

Directly following this announcement, a team was formed under the sponsorship of Mrs. Fred B. Lewis. The team is composed of the following students: Betsy Sink, Hubert Olive, Mary McLendon, Margaret Finch, and Butrem Foster.

The Lexington team will debate in a triangle of schools for a championship, after which a final state contest will be held. The other two schools in Lexington's triangle are Stoneville High School and Hanes High School in Winston-Salem.

## L.H.S. Amateur Program

A Major Bowes' Amateur Program produced and directed by Mr. Pete Lea, was presented to the student body on February 7. Ralph Musgrave officiated as Major Bowes, Woody McKay typified the announcer, and Joe Honeycutt presided at the gong.

The program varied sharply—vocal and piano solos, a vocal quartet, and a monologue. From the eighteen entries the judges picked six winners and one for honorable mention. First prize went to Roxanne Disher for her monologue, "The Little Red School House." A vocal quintet minus one—composed of Paul Shoemaker, Woody McKay, Harold Lanier, and Jim Poston—won second prize for their rendition of "Vulgar Boatman." Taking third honors was a classic vocal solo by Joe Ayers, "I Love Thee." Beating out boogie and fourth spot was Betsy Sink. Jean Lohr racked up fifth honors as she played the "Warsaw Concerto." The crooner, Mack Tuttle, walked away with sixth place for his singing of "The Things We Did Last Summer." Honorable mention was bestowed upon Jo Deane Swing for her splendid work as accompanist at the piano and an arrangement of "Tonight We Love."

Being chief judge, Mr. Dan W. Austell, manager of the Auditorium Theatre awarded the prizes. He did a fine job and greatly amused the student body. The other judges were Mrs. O. M. Hedrick and Mrs. William Wright.

All contestants received prizes or show passes or coca-colas. The main prizes included an airplane ride, milk shakes, ice cream, and free admission to school entertainments.

## Honor Society Taps Seven Members

On December 13, the Honor Society tapped seven new members, which made a total of twenty-one club members. A very impressive induction ceremony was presented and those being taken in were, Dot Bumgarner, Edna Sue Shoaf, and Mary McLendon, seniors; Bill Blalock, Tommy Stokes, Tommy Young and Nancy Witherspoon, juniors.