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## TAG TROUBLE

### Safety Council Into Action

The Student Safety council has begun to function, evidenced by the black and white tags gracing student automobiles.

The council was set up by the legislature as a possible means of partially eliminating student automobile accidents. Its success may be great or nebulous, depending on the cooperation by the students and the efficiency of the council.

Students who have as yet not obtained licenses should: for after Chief Sloan's drive to sell city tags to the Chapel Hill drivers gets underway, car owners without tags will be put on the block — and explanations might be embarrassing.

Explanations unaccepted might result in cars returned to parents.

The aim of the council, to make driving safer, deserves the cooperation of all, and, repeating, it might be a pretty good idea to get those tags.

Two-bits ain't much.

## SIGMA CHI

### Fifty-Year-Old Sweetheart

Alpha Tau chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity celebrated its fiftieth anniversary this weekend with a dance and other social affairs. Members and pledges and invited guests joined in celebrating the half-century of Sigma Chi on the Carolina campus.

Fraternities have a definite place in college life. They serve as a means of bringing together students of mutual interests and aspirations, and, for many students, make college life more educational and more enjoyable.

And at times they help the housing problem.

In the early part of the 1920 decade there was a serious shortage of housing on the campus; so fraternities were induced to fraternize here and to build lodges for their members.

We join other well-wishers of fraternity on its fiftieth birth-

Sigma Chi in congratulating the day, and wish it many more years of happiness and prosperity.

## LEAP YEAR LIZ

### Or: Lover, Come Back To Me!

Sadie Hawkins day, already celebrated at a number of universities, will be brought to the campus in the not too far distant future by the Woman's Athletic association.

The Woman's Athletic association won't say when.

Thus all we can do is comment. We feel this organization is an appropriate sponsor, to say the least.

Step up, men. The price of cudgels is going up.

# today

- 11:00—Ralph Harlow of Smith college will deliver the morning sermon at the Methodist church.
- 2:30—Carolina Playmakers film club will screen "The Puritan" in the Playmakers theater.
- 5:00—Everett Stevens gives piano concert in Graham Memorial.
- 6:30—Campus radio group meets in radio studio.
- 7:15—Important rehearsal of University symphony orchestra.
- 7:30—Everett Clinchy speaks at Baptist church.

- TOMORROW**
- 2:30—All freshmen interested in trying out for football manager should report at Kenan Fieldhouse.
- 4:00—Freshman fencing meet with Augusta Military academy, Tin Can.
- 6:00—Junior-Senior cabinet of the YMCA meets at Presbyterian church.
- 7:15—Sophomore council of the YMCA meets in the browsing room of the YMCA.
- 7:30—Amateur show in Gerrard hall.
- 7:45—Important meeting of the IRC in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

## Wynn Will Read

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now playing in Chicago with Raymond Massey in the leading role, is considered one of the finest plays of the Lincoln cycle. It traces the Great Emancipator's rise to prominence, ending with his election to the presidency.

## LIGHT On The Hill

BY BILL SNIDER

### The Ray Of Hope

Snow and sleet had began popping over the frozen earth for hours and there was a firm sheet of ice clinging everywhere when the taxi driver's telephone rang one night last week. A girl had been injured in a sled ride; would he come quickly? You bet your life he would! When he arrived the girl, a coed, accompanied by her roommate slipped into the back seat and in several moments the cab slid to a stop on Columbia street before the infirmary. Excited and a little careless the uninjured girl handed the cabbie what she thought to be a one dollar bill, received her change and hurried into the infirmary. It was only much later in the evening that the driver discovered her mistake. She had given him a ten dollar bill.

The next day a coed down in Women's Dorm 2 had a caller, one who left with her nine dollar bills and the admonition to be more careful next time. Somewhere in Chapel Hill this morning there must be a taxi driver who goes about his work with a lighter heart, whose smile is just a bit brighter because of what he decided to do that icy windswept night last week. There was an easier way to do it.

### Spotlight On The News

CPU boss Harry Gatton, who is putting around Washington this weekend rounding up a flock of new speakers, explains that the radio hookup for Reynolds' speech made it necessary to dispense with oral open forum questions and substitute written ones instead last Thursday night. By the way almost two-thirds of the open forum questions written by the audience were filled with enough childish derogatory words towards the senator to put that audience on the spot if they had been read aloud . . . Certain members of the local Kappa Sigma fraternity have been under fire from the gals at WC for removing a number of signs (Religious Activities, College Tavern) from the Greensboro campus. According to reports they were given until January 9 to return them to their proper positions, all manner of hell to break loose otherwise . . . Graham Memorial will sponsor a bigger and better open house this year for the Interdorm dances, second weekend in February.

### The Sparkle Of The Week

It happened Friday night a week ago but we still think it's good enough to repeat. We were around that night when a very flustered young man received his corsage for the leap year dance sponsored by the coeds of New Women's Dorm 1. It turned out to be a very beautiful carnation for the buttonhole accompanied by a card on which was inscribed very prettily the following words: "They ran out of sweetpeas."

### Heaven help us on Sadie Hawkins day!

#### By Lamp-Light

The sprightly comments of the ultra-urban New Yorker magazine in sometimes side splitting fillers at the bottom of its pages revealed an error very much concerned with North Carolina last week. According to an Associated Press dispatch from Raleigh (the NY says) our Tar Heel secretary of state, Mr. Thad Eure, has a very interesting hobby—one of collecting envelopes on which his name has been misspelled. At present he has 17 of them each misspelled in a different way. The New Yorker in its usual all-knowing style notes that the AP in its newstory provides our secretary of state with his 18th misspelling by printing his name "URE" instead of "Eure", jibbing slyly at the same time that the AP isn't one to go around breaking jinxes. How about it, AP?

### Dept. Of Enlightenment

Last week Professor Phillips Russell dolefully revealed a passage from one of his student's papers which adds some interesting information to our store of biblical knowledge. "Solomon had 900 wives," the paper stated, "700 of them were porcupines."

We learn something new every day, don't we?

## Committee

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Phi Assembly and the Di Senate both voted for the proposal, whereas the Inter-dormitory council voted against the idea without a dissent. The committee feels that, after weighing the advantages and disadvantages, the proposed central post-office would be desirable and advantageous to the University as a whole. The committee recommended that no action be taken until there is an opportunity for some formal expression of opinions by the students concerned.

### Student State

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heard the stirring plea of ASU Chairman Lee Wiggins to "analyze the issues," the DAILY TAR HEEL, after much effort and expense, has secured the opinions of several representative students on the matter of whether wine or women has the greater effect on men. With few exceptions, the girls modestly picked wine, the boys hungrily chose women. Below are some of the replies:  
Sarah Ruark (pronounced Rook): Wine. It's cheaper.  
Red Meehan: Women. I'm just built that way.  
Martin Harmon: The effect is about equal. I like to be overcome by both.  
NEUTRAL  
Jack Lynch: Frankly, neither one of them bothers me. (This gives Lynch the unusual distinction of being the only male on the campus whose equilibrium has not been upset by Eunice "Panther" Patton).  
Jeannie Connell: Wine. After all, you can always keep on drinking.  
Leonard Lobred (representing the Lower Quadrangle viewpoint): Wine. It goes to my head. And women —  
Tom Stanback: Women. I'm a tee-totaler in the other case.  
Ed Rankin: I'd take women over wine, but beer — AH!  
Buddy Nordan: Women, since the kick from each depends upon the amount of feeling you experience.  
Charles Barrett: Women, cause I don't like anything obvious. You can put a glass of wine to the mirror and see through it.  
Kathleen Lineback: Women. Wine can't do much good until you have the wine.  
Helen Plyler: Women. Wine is secondary. You'd usually take a woman before you would wine.  
Bill Stauber: Women. You can always recover from a hangover, but when a woman gets you down —  
VIRGIN  
Carroll McLaughery: Not having tried either one, I wouldn't know.  
Bert Premo: Women, because the law of diminishing returns sets in faster with wine. But even with women, each successive unit you take produces less marginal satisfaction.  
Fred Jones: Women. Wine wears off so much more quickly, while women are a constant headache.  
Jack Fairley: Being a non-drinking man, I'd say women.  
Shelley Rolfe (the Jersey Lily): I'm just an innocent country boy, so anything biological has a strange hold on me. Therefore, I pick women. Besides, the doctor said I can't drink any more—amongst other things.  
Morris Rosenberg: Women, because they can handle men who are either drunk or sober. Wine is only effective when you're drunk.  
Vance Hobbs: Women, but both have a great effect in the proper places.  
Pres Nisbet: I haven't had much experience with wine, but I have had with women. So I say women have the greater effect—mostly bad.  
Eleanor Maupin: (who lives in the Playmaker theater but occasionally comes out for fresh air) Women. They always cause more trouble than wine. (Eleanor rarely drinks.)  
Lois Barnes (who can usually think up a really clever answer but occasionally has her lapses): Women, but one is no good without the other.  
So, come one, come all to Phi Hall. There will be no letdown in action or thrills. None of the participants will ask quarter or give any. They have girded their loins for battle and for their motto they have adopted the old Shakespearean battle cry, "Lay on, Macduff!"

After a sufficient time for discussion of the plan and for the raising of new objections or other advantages, a vote of the students will be taken. Unless the vote shows that there is decided opposition to the plan, the post-office will be established.

## BIRTHDAYS

Edminster, Keith Seymour  
Edwards, Mary Tison  
Hall, Samuel Ervin  
Hanes, Frank Borden  
Herndon, Margaret Leah  
Holton, Frank Petty, Jr.  
Rawlings, William Henry  
Tilton, John Thomas, Jr.  
Williams, John Brooks  
Williford, John Samuel  
Yount, Marshall V.

### TOMORROW

Anderson, Annie  
Bennett, Bert Lester  
Cohen, Joseph Roberts  
Hebbard, Russell Edgar  
Kennison, Elizabeth Perkins  
Leonard, Walter H., Jr.  
Miller, Julian Sydney  
Murchison, David Reid, Jr.  
Nash, James Mallory  
Nicholson, Don Gilliam  
Sedwick, Marian Dorothea  
Simpson, John Dillon

## it's a pity . . .

BY RUSH HAMRICK

OBSERVATIONS at dance given by New Women's dorm No. 3—A VMI cadet who travelled 185 miles just for the hop (well, also a basketball game) . . . A balloon dance which ended minus the balloons. . . . Many couples leaving the dorm after the dance, and after Mrs. Humphries informed them negatively. . . . Some of those receiving rushes were Kim Clark, Kitty Williams, Alice Murdock and Katherine Graham, the "graham cracker heiress". . . . Typical reaction by the Carolina "gentlemen" to the dance was Bill Stauber who came at 11:15 and left at 12 o'clock.

CHANGEABLE—A deadline had to be made, but when the time came, the Sigma Chi's had pictures for only five of their six sponsors for last night's dance. Hence a picture of Vi Barnard, "Bucket" Edwards' steady, was published in the state newspapers under the name of Meredith Edwards who really attended the dance with George Plonk, president of the chapter.

EMBARRASSING — Phil Ellis, speaker of the Phi, was strolling through the arboretum rather late one night when he overheard a girl saying to her date, "When a boy asks that of a girl, he ought to be ashamed of himself. Are you?" . . . Don Hicks, a man of Mangum, recently got in the rest room when he entered the ladies rest room by mistake at the new University beanery. Moral: Stop, look, and listen before crossing the threshold. . . . Heard at the YMCA, "Honey, between you and my accounting courses, I am always wrapped up in figures."

WANTED—The DAILY TAR HEEL's new photog and ex-photog on the Charlotte News, would like to have the most photogenic coed to take to the Press Photos corn-vention in Raleigh on February 4. Address all applicants to this column.

DAN CUPID SAYS—Tar Heel's Vivian Gillespie cannot make up her mind who she is in love with. Hot after her are Ed Rankin, Bob Barber, Morris Rosenberg and Sanford Stein (as usual). It is rumored that Rankin has been proposed to on two occasions and as for Rosenberg — well, after all, he's managing editor. . . . Our good friend Dollie Ericson has the amazing ability of having boys cuss her out politely and then return for more. Latest example of such is Alex Bonner. . . . Becoming cupidized are Jack Fairley vs. Jane Moody, Joe Boak vs. Ann Bates, Grace Rutledge vs. Johnnie McNeil, Lawrence Hooper vs. Diana Foote (Rear Admiral Percy Foote's daughter), Bob Hoak vs. Gail Menivs, Eleanor Maupin vs. Bob Kischman and the ever increasing romantic case of Marjorie Johnston vs. Benny Hunter. . . . the Joe Dawson — Shirley Hobbs affair is going through the re-vising stage.

CUSS, CUSS—Al Hewitt and Helen McCall recently visited a down town slop house. Dieting, two roast pork sandwiches were ordered. Al hastily took a bite and then discovered a two-inch live worm getting his share. "x\*x\*&&" said Al. To which Helen replied, "Now don't get alarmed, Al, the early bird always catches the worm!"

## Modern Trends

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lina press, Becker told newsmen in his talk. He explained the mechanics of the news photographer's job, taking the audience through an assignment step by step, pointing out the limitations, physical and psychological. "All types of stories can be illustrated, and everybody likes pictures. Occasionally the value of a picture is great enough to justify its publication alone, but ordinarily its function is to illustrate, and pictures require as close editing as copy."  
WIRE PHOTOS  
"Recent progress in both production and use has been great, and further strides may be next expected with wide use of wire-photo. Still, the picture will always remain secondary to the story, but it deserves all the attention it is receiving and should be developed further."  
Likely, speaking of a valuation of a newspaper, said "There is nothing mysterious about the factors, formulae, and steps in valuing a newspaper. It is merely a problem of applying the six basic factors—earnings, field, circulation, physical equipment, organization, and investment—with "common sense adjustments."  
Regarding the income from job printing by weeklies and small dailies, Likely thought that "while this may be quite profitable, it is not as valuable as the equivalent income from newspaper sources."

## PICK THEATRE

—SUNDAY—

**"SMILES FUNNIER THAN THEIR LAST HIT!"**

FRISCOLLA LANE MORRIS BRYAN

**Brother Rat and a Baby**

EDDIE ALBERT WYMAN RONALD REAGAN

and PETER B. GOOD

—Also—

MARCH OF TIME  
"Crisis in the Pacific"  
Shows how the Navy plans to defend Guam.

—Monday—

DEFINITELY THE SCREEN'S TOP COMEDY!

SINCE BOBBER DAVID NYEN

**BACHELOR MOTHER**

with CHARLES COBURN • FRANK ALBERTSON • E. E. CLIVE

—Tuesday—

TRIPLE-MURDER MYSTERY DRAMA!

**SWED FOR A DOLLAR**

KENT TAYLOR LINDA HAYES Lilian Bond Morgan Coway

—Wednesday—

HERE HE IS, AMERICA . . .

THE NEW KING OF SWING!

**Kid Nighingale**

JOHN PAYNE • JANE WYMAN

WALTER CATELIT • ED BROPHY

—Thursday—

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In French with English titles

—Friday—

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The mightiest living cast ever assembled for magic adventure... glorified with Technicolor, songs, girls... 2 years to make!

WIZARD of OZ

with LUDY GARLAND Frank MORGAN Ray BOLGER Bert LANR Jack HALEY

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—Saturday—  
WILLIAM BOYD  
in "SANTA FE MARSHAL"