INSTITUTE

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Chapel Hill Rifle Club, member of the Debate Council and Tau Kappa Al- slums, starvation and syphillis, but I pha.

Quotes Morrison

gard to THIPA: "It is merely an ex- central government. Private entertension of the Tar Heel policy to prise can't give us an earthly heaven, serve the student body. We hope it but it can come as close as a controlled adds to the intellectual life of the economy without the dangers that ac-

with the Institute for the Wednesday | ments with state socialism." forum. Its discussion of Socialized Medicine will begin at 9:30 to allow everyone to attend both meetings.

their positions on the question as fol- earth we must heed two things, the inlows:

the United States realize that we can right of man to private ownership of produce more food than is needed and property. Before either a socialist or more goods than are needed. If we a communist state can function th as a nation again have a depression inequalities between men must b where people must either starve or live eliminated before a classless society fascistic or communistic. And we state must be willing to voluntarily will have a depression unless we give up their right to private property change from an "economy of scarcity' in order that such a state might carry to an 'economy of abundance'." Eith- out its program and remain a democ

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er the capitalists realize this and keep their businesses or the people shall take the businesses themselves."

Roy Thompson: "Like proponents of socialism I too am opposed to do not believe that the only way to rid ourselves of these evils is to give Editor Bob Morrison said in re- control of our economy to a strong company the loss of political freedom The Dialectic Senate is cooperating that has been found in past experi-

Vincent Williams Vincent Williams: "In considering the various plans projected for the The members of the panel state betterment of the life of man upon equalities that exist between men, in Harrison Tenney: "The people of mind, in body, and ambitions; the at subsistence level, we will become can be obtained and all members of the

Camp Butner

CHATTER

(Continued from page three) maining. Over in the National League we favor the St. Louis Cardinals to edge out the Cubs in what is expected to be the tightest pennant race in the senior loop history. The Cards were a game and a half off the top and each team has eight games remaining. Your guess is as good as ours, so keep guessing until the season is over.

racy. When we reach the point where the inequalities between men have been eliminated there will be no need in my opinion for governments of any curing overnight or week-end permis-

Bill Crisp: The people of the United Council. States have always theoretically subscribed to the expression "equal opportunity for all, special privilege to none" and "an equitable distribution of wealth." These principles have A five-yard penalty set them back to never been incorporated into organic law, nor have they characterized the 150 years of our political and economic beautiful system. In practice it is not. on Lee's 40. Gorman flipped a 20-When 86 percent of the nation's wealth is owned and controlled by six percent of the population, any attempt reverse went for 10 yards and the to prove that the above-stated principles are being realized is farcical. For they are not. We are not on the brink of a revolution in this country. Rather, we have slowly but surely come to the realization that our economic system is rotten at the core. Because of the gradual process which, during 15 decades, has pointed to the inefficacy of this system, and because the distribution of wealth has more and more become lopsided in favor of fewer and fewer vested interests, we are beginning slowly to enact, peacefully and intelligently, measures which will ameliorate the evils of our original capitalist program. These measures are not coincident with any particular date. Beginning with the Sherman Anti-Trust Act in the late 19th century, down through our present New Deal reforms, the change has been taking place. The exigencies resulting from the second World War will undoubtedly increase the pace at which we overhaul our economy. But that overhauling can and shall be done without the shedding of blood and without the suspension of any of the basic freedoms guaranteed in the first

The Monogram Club will hold a very important meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock, Jack Davies, president, has announced. All members are requested to meet in the YMCA court at that time.

amendment to the constitution.

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INTERDORM

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sion, she will be referred to the Honor

GRID CONTEST

(Continued from page three) the 43 and things started happening. Gorman cracked the line for seven yards. B. K. Grow found an opening history. Capitalism, on paper, is a at left tackle and made it first down yard pass to Cox and the Tar Heels seemed goalward bound. Grow on a ball rested on the Travellers' 10. Three passes and a line play failed to gain and the soldiers took possession of the ball on their own nine.

In the closing minutes of the final period it looked as if Camp Lee might knot the score when Bill Berta, former Notre Dame star, intercepted Gorman's pass on Lee's 25-yard line and raced 42 yards before Gurtis and Gorman brought him down. Two successive line bucks failed to gain yardage and Shu's passes went in complete to end the threat.

(Continued from first page) 'panhell" in planning a well-rounded Store. social calendar.

ma Jeanne Daily, president; Evelyn Davis, vice-president; Nancy Greenwall, secretary, and Mildred Dresnic,

JUBILEE

(Continued from page three) Though the storms of life assail us Still our hearts beat true Naught can break the friendships formed at

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CHORUS (Slower) Hail to the brightest star of all Clear its radiance shines Carolina's priceless gem, Receive all praises thine.

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FIELD EVENTS

Rah! Rah! Rah!"

(Continued from urst page) from Huggins Hardware and stationery from Rose's store. Bob Friedlander, runner-up, won a cocktail shaker from the Electric Construction Company and a haircut from the tan case. Don Boardman, SAE University Barber Shop. In the broad jump (novice) G. F. Deans copped first place and a \$5 meal ticket to LOST-Blue and white girl's bicycle. Harry's. D. Ferbee, runner-up, won a Serial number M-79152. Emily Feld, haircut from the University Barber Shop, a necktie from Sol Lipman's

YOUNG MITTS

(Continued from page three) handed the Tar Heels 20-7 and 28-0 | Hearty; Lenny Eyster as Brigid lickings. The first team of Dodd, ex-2. Violation of the Campus Code All-American Tennessee halfback, who was promoted for long, capable servconduct herself as a lady at all times. ice as backfield coach, will be favored 3. Violation of the House Privileges by paperwork to make it three in suc-

Rugged Line

Tech definitely has it in the line, where most of the 24 returning veter- Gowan. ans of last year's squad are concentrated. Senior Paul Duke holds down the center spot, and there's the Southeast's top successor to All-American Caleb Warrington of Auburn. Shotputter George Hills, a 200-pounder, and equally strong Luke Bowen return to start again at guards, while the tackles Jack Glenn, 215, and Dean Gaines, 205, are plenty rugged per-

Ends are the weak spot in the line, if there is one. Here service dischargee Walt Kilzer, a standout in 43, leads the way, with newcomers to fill the gaps.

From last year's never-a-dull-moment backs, only George Mathews and Johnny McIntosh remain. Both are accomplished runners, and it goes without saying in the Tech system, can also toss the leather. Ed Holtsinger, a converted center, moves into the allimportant ball-handling quarterback spot in the "T," while freshman Jack Peek, up from stardom at Atlanta Tech High, can also be looked to for some trucking.

Against this Carolina probably will bank most on the passing of Tom Gorman, the airminded gentleman from Philly, and the linesplitting of Bill Voris, the swarthy, swift fullback. Both took the spotlight in the opening tiff against the Virginia soldier eleven.

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Two men took first place in two Officers of the association are Thel- events and tied for point winning. They were M. M. Miller, G. F. Deans, Hoke Bullard, and Sam Daniels.



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PLAYMAKERS

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Alexander's last two Tech crews Hearty; Mary Jo Cain as Sarah Brodigan; Dick Fishel as Inspector Toomey; Barbara Rich as Meg Magee; Don Shields as Michael Shivers,

The job of stage manager is being filled by Beverly Chudacoff, while properties are by James Riley, lights by Christine Taylor and costumes are under the supervision of Mimi Mac-

The Carolina Playmakers have been a dramatic unit of the University for 26 years, writing and producing plays of native American life and gaining accolades such as this one by the noted playwright, Maxwell Anderson: "The Playmakers are likely to be of more moment in the history of drama in the United States than the work of all the manufacturers of theatrical novelties who are famous as producers on Broadway."

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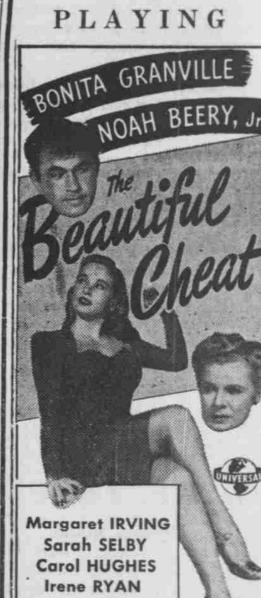
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