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Betty Smith

Atmosphere Of South Helps Northern Writer

By JACK CREECH

"If I hadn't come to the South, I doubt if I would have ever written 'A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," writer Betty Smith about her early years in New York.

Mrs. Smith has lived in the most of her time in Chapel Hill where she lives now.

"It never occurred to me that all of the world wasn't poor, that there could be a better life. The buildings in New York and the fast pace distressed me. Once I lost a nickel for the subway and had to walk for hours till mother came to pick me up. Here in the South the people are better mannered she said.

In the South Mrs. Smith felt she could write about her experiences in Brooklyn and "make them like they should be."

Audits Courses

While her husband was attending law school at the University of Michigan, Mrs. Smith was able to audit courses there. "I became especially interested in playwriting," she explained. Upon winning the Avery Hopwood Award for her manuscripts Mrs. Smith enrolled in the writing program. Later she came to UNC on a Rockefeller grant and worked with the Carolina Playmakers.

"I used to write one-act plays but I like novels much better. I can be completely by myself with no deadlines to meet and no one telling me what to write."

had been scolded too."

Stresses Rewriting Mrs. Smith said that good writing is rewriting. "It takes constant work and a strong said as she began to reminisce ability to put yourself in another's position. I never could write an outline.

"My characters develop as I South for 25 years, spending write. Often I'll write one page on the first day and then rewrite it on the second day. You must make a mood to write, not be in one

Mrs. Smith wrote for a time in an isolated fishing cabin near Nagshead. "I rose at daybreak and began to write. The sound of the sea and the wind kept me for getting lonely, and I really loved to write there." Mrs. Smith says that William and the way of life is easier," Faulkner is the most important

of the 20th century authors. "His long sentences are hard to tackle but he has a great deal to say. The best book I've ever was 'Crime and Punishread ment,' and I think I'd most like to write like Emile Zola."

"I never wrote for the critics but I studied the bad reviews as well as the good ones," she said, smiling.

remember one New York critic who said 'A Tree Grows in Brooklyn' was 'looking at through rose-colored garbage

glasses "He said I had shown the poverty but hadn't shown a way out of it. Well, I don't have any thesis to make the world better. I don't feel competent to help and correct all the wrongs. I simply swim around in them.'



Today's Calendar

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found items will be printed on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

TODAY

1966 Symposium Program Committee — 4 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Morehead Building. Mathematics Colloquium - 4 p.m., No. 383 Phillips Hall, Dr. J. D. Zund, "Some Identities for the curvature tensor in non-Riemannian geometries."

CWC - 6:30 p.m., Lenoir Hall, Dinner with APO.

Today is the last day to make reservations for luncheon talk by Michael Novak on "The Thought of Gabriel Marcel." liam R. Steininger. Cost \$2, pay in Y-office. Peace Corps - 8 a.m. to closing, information booths at Lenoir Hall and Y-Court. Placement tests at noon, 4 p.m., and 7 p.m. at 08 Gardner. Applicants must submit completed questionnaire at time of test. Movie at Carroll Hall - 7 p.m., "A Mission of Discovery." 7:30 p.m.

BRIEFS **Billiards Tournament beginning** March 8, sign up this week in billiards room.

Guitar lessons sign-up extended until March 8, \$2.50 for 10 lessons. Sign up at GM In-

formation Desk. Women students requiring dor-

mitory space for a summer through Friday from 7:30-10:30

Firecracker

Tossers Fined

Two students received indefinite residence hall probation plus \$10 fines from Men's Council Court Thursday night in separate cases involving the use of fireworks. Another case which had been

tried in a previous semester was

To Speak Friday term or for the fall semester are asked to sign up in their ary critic from Columbia Univerdormitories between Monday and March 8. Town students sity, will speak to the English Club Friday at 8 p.m. on "The who wish dormitory space British Novel Since the War." should sign up in the Dean Interested students and faculty of Women's office. members are invited to the meet-James Brown tickets are on ing in the Faculty Lounge of the sale each day this week from Monogram Club. Coffee will be noon to 1 p.m. in Y-Court. served at 7:30 p.m. Scabbard and Blade Annual Military Ball will be at the

Tindall will discuss such writers Durham Civic Center Saturas William Golding, Lawrence day from 8 to midnight. Durrell and C. P. Snow. MOVIES

Varsity - How to Murder Your

Wife Carolina - Sylvia Rialto - World Without Sin FRIDAY Baptist Student Union - 5:45

students bring their typewriters

The room wil be open Monday

to do typewritten work.

p.m., "The Role of Religion If you have a dollar or two that in Self-Identity," Rev. is hungry - that isn't satisfied to be just a little down payment on something - bring it around Hillel Sabbath Services -7 to the Intimate. p.m., Dr. David Freeman, re-

Literary Critic

Dr. William York Tindall, liter-

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gional training officer for the Our bargain section is full of Peace Corps will speak on handsome books priced down "Idealistic Underpinnings of where a dollar really buys some-thing, and back in the old book the Peace Corps Movement." English Club - 8 p.m., Monosection, the 97c and 72c shelves

gram Club faculty lounge. Rehave just had their prices clipped freshments will be served at again, and are loaded with lean meaty books to draw hungry dollars.

Typing Room Come treasure-hunting! The Campus Affairs Board has The Intimate Bookshop set up a room, 200 Hanes, where

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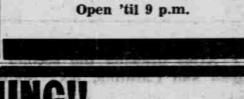
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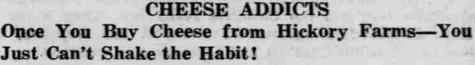
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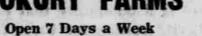
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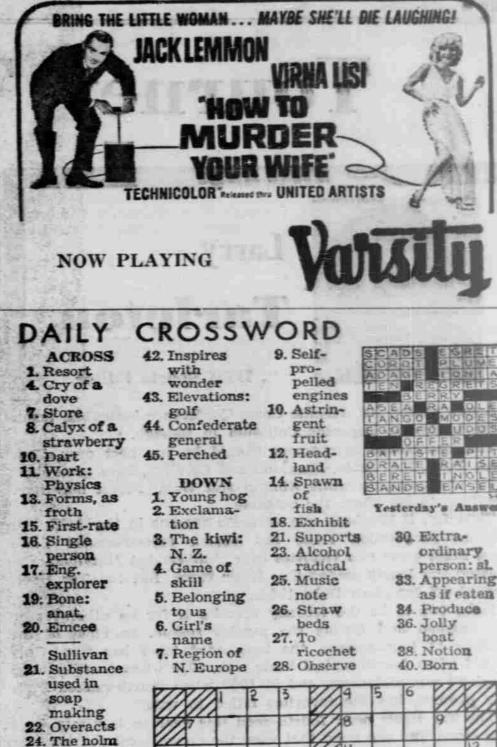
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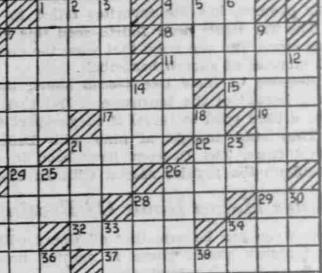


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