

Crowther, Young Talk Draws450ToGerrard

By ADELAIDE B. CROMARTIE , he did, another, why he did not print Steve Cohen's jous, nor obsene, "A Christmas Story.

Some 450 students gathered in he said, "It's bad, but not that Gerrard Hall for a public reading bad.' of the story and a debate between Young said the printing of the ligion, I would have printed his Young and Frank Crowther, asso- article was up to him. ciate editor of the DTH.

not by myself, but by the students haps beyond words, and must be per," said Young.

"The reaction aroused throughout the state would have been detrimental to this University from a financial standpoint

"It might easily have hurt our admission policy.

not done."

In his stand for printing the artito pervert anybody's mind."

On Cohen, he said, "His intent

Student Gov't Announces Appointments

told students yesterday afternoon ion the article was neither sacrileg- to the University.

of the University, for it is their pa- preserved as a stronghold of free marks, the floor was opened to the stores open late. expression.

> "Yet, I feel that by not printing are some of these, it, I have perhaps extended freedom of the press and student responsibility, rather than diminishing heir role.

ministration for something they had correct or not. I only hope that it comments,

will prove beneficial to a majority

"Sometimes it is even harder not "If Cohen had merely questioned ist. the foundations of the Christian re-

"Thus the battle was won, I tacked and made a travesty of a

questions by the students. Below

Q. Why didn't you run "A Christmas Story" as a news story? Crowther answered that the ori- Carolina Inn, where refreshments ate Antitrust Subcommittee of ginal appeared on the Chronicle will be served to all. editorial page, so the DTH print-

"It would have leveled unjust. He continued, "I don't suppose I ing was to go on the editorial page erticism at the members of the ad- vill ever know if I was completely flanked by Young and Crowther's



During December the North Art ance and totality. Gallery of Morehead Planetarium The themes are first painted on may have been one thing and what is presenting an exhibit of mono- glass and then transferred to patypes by Nardus Lessing of per by pressing the paper against Springfield, Mass.

the glass, which is not a common method. Monotypes are abstract prints

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Bill Bell,

St. Anthony Hall, 8-9074. As soon

as possible after 11 a.m. Friday.

Will share expenses and driving.

ALBANY, N. Y. or PITTSFIELD,

MASS - Robert Rolfs, 324 Park-

er 8-9150. Can leave Friday or

CHATTONOOGA, TENN.-Rich-

ard King, 215 Aycock, and Del-

mar Reynolds, 404 Winston, Want

to leave after 1 p.m. Saturday.

expressing different moods in color, line and composition. They are rich and lyrical, similar to **Riders Wanted** musical forms, such as sonatas and

Saturday.

Co-sponsored by the Order of the Drug House Davis Young, editor of the DTH. Crowther noted that in his opin- in the long run, and thus beneficial be done by interested students in Grail and GMAB, the caroling will Accused Of

Caroling Set

For Dec. 17

An expected 400 to 500 students will carol to the campus Thursday

dorms, sororities and fraternities. The Glee Club will lead the sing-"I don't really think its that bad," to run something than it is to do so. ing, accompanied by an accordion

night, Dec. 17.

Songl sheets will be passed out to the carolers, who are asked to column. But when he viciously at-tacked and made a travecturat of a The first stop for the group will "I would have permitted an un- could have printed the column, And rich religious experience, he ex- be the women's dorms. From there

the big fraternty court. Around 9 or 9:30 p.m., the sing-

Senior

Class

Project

A project to boost the Empty

Stocking Fund is now being con-

ducted by the members of the sent

ior class.

class president.

SP Bill To Form

To Be Introduced

Freshmen Legislature

Four bills are to be considered

They will meet at 7 p.m., in Phi

Scott (SP) to support the installa-

tion of adequate fire protection and

alarm systems in all dormitories.

troduced by David Parker to ap-

propriate \$200 to the Campus Ori-

entation Committee; a bill intro-

duced by Jim Crownower (SP) to

Lifesavers

To Help Needy

a routine meeting Monday night.

The Inter-Fraternity Council held

IFC President Ashe Exum turned

over information concerning musi-

cal groups to the Special Projects

Committee Chairman Charles Pitt-

man. He will work on arranging an

Also to be discussed is a bill in-

John T. Conor, Merck's presiers will make their last stop at the | dent, promptly accused the Sen-

dealing in myths. He challenged the probers to summon doctors and to ask them why they prefer the Merck product to some lowerpriced drugs.

gator said today.

Excessively

The clash came after Connor had read a statement saying that Merck, of Rahway, N.J., had willingly slashed the price of cortisone from \$200 to \$20 a gram within three years after developing it in 1949. Connor said eight separate cuts were put in force "as we were able to make improvements in production efficiency."

This afternoon and tomorrow The cortisone reductions did not afternoon from 1 to 5, senior repcome about from any pressure by resentatives will be at the Empty other drug houses, Connor told Elsenhower Stocking Fund booth on Franklin the subcommittee, but were in line Street selling cookies and brown- with a Merck policy to make the Greeted latest medicines available to the They also are selling packages public as quickly and as cheaply of lifesavers in the fraternity and as possible. sorority houses. All proceeds from both of these John Blair, the subcommittee's By J. M. ROBERTS activities will go to the Empty chief economist whose figures have Associated Press News Analyst Stocking Fund. been challenged before, then took The reception of President Eis-According to Mark Wilson, gen- the witness chair. He produced enhower in India and the warmth eral chairman of the project, this evidence which he said showed the with which he was greeted by is the first time a senior class has Syntex Co. of Mexico City was Prime Minister Nehru have been had a charity project. The idea clearing a profit selling predni- all that was expected and more. originated with the class officers, sone, an anti-arthritis drug, at The President has reached both \$13.61 for each bottle of 1,000 tab- the extremity and the peak of his he pointed out. Assisting Wilson on the commit- lets.

Honor Council Acquits Friedberg; Inconclusive Evidence BA

By HENRY MAYER

Senior Joe Friedberg was acquitted last night of violating the Honor Code by seeing a Business Administration quiz prior to its being given.

The jury deliberated for fortyfive minutes before reaching its verdict. The trial was begun last Thursday but was postponed due to lack of witnesses.

pardonable and irrevocable public for this, I think this University and ceeded the boundaries of good they will go to President William Co., Inc., one of the nation's big- the verdict was announced, al- you the trouble. I'll turn myself in. grade of 85. Friedberg's instructor Friday's house and then downtown, gest drug houses, charges \$170 for though defense council Norman B. I gave it to him." Friedberg testified that on the basis of the de-After Young and Crowther's re- where merchants will be holding the same quantity of an anti-arth- Smith commencented that "his faith stated that the instructor gave the fendant's past performance, this ritic remedy sold by a Mexican in the jury system was reaffirmed impression that he had seen both grade was a predictable one. From town the group will go to firm for \$13.61, A senate investi- by the verdict."

the quiz Friedberg had passed on The charges against Friedberg and the quiz to be given; therewere brought about as the result of fore, he turned himself in, thinka tip being called in to an instruc- ing the instructor had seen the quiz tor in the BA school that the prac- to be given.

tical exam in question had been The investigating instructor stated stolen and was in circulation. After at the trial that he had no reason checking with his supervisor, the to believe that there were any irinstructor began investigating the regularities concerning the quiz antil the tip was received.

The case centered around the fact He further stated that there were budget for Summer 1960, has been that, although a different quiz was no conclusive signs that a quiz recently issued by Wakefield, Foractually given as a precautionary had been stolen since no papers tune, Inc., World Travel. The promeasure, the basic principles on were missing or disarranged and gram lists 24 departures from New



the practical were, out of necessity, no offices showed definite signs of similar in nature. Therefore, the de- being entered.

fense argued, a person studying the old quizzes available in the BA Library could make good grades.

Friedberg told the court that he told the person to whom he passed the quiz that he thought it was an

This was done by questioning each old quiz that someone had a tip person in turn, promising not to might be given again. Friedberg turn in the informants. This prog- warned the person that "this may ression continued until a person re- not be the quiz, so don't put all . fused to give further information. your eggs in one basket.'

Friedberg, who was present at Friedberg testified that he stu-

European

ours Set

A complete digest of Student York in June and July of both escorted and independent tours of the Continent including economical transatlantic travel round trip by sea or, in some cases, combination of air-sea arrangements. The completely escorted all-expense tours use Volkswagen bus

Handel's Messiah will be per- transportation for most of the formed by a massed chorus and travel in Europe. Prices start at orchestra of more than 170 per- \$975 for a 61-day tour, for informers in Memorial Hall Tues- stance, with round trip travel by day, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. sea from New York.

Student government appointments,

Council Commission; commission amazing feeling of harmony, balmembers are Dwight Wheless, Marvin Taylor, Lane Brown, Bob Pow- New Members Honored ell, Joe Roberts, Warren Williams and John Gentry.

The commission is made up o students who travel to North Carolina high schools lecturing on our Honor System. These lectures are business fraternity, were honored especially directed toward high at a banquet held in the Carolina school seniors and to helping initi- Inn, recently, ate the Honor System in schools who want it.

Jim Reston and Jim Delashaw were appointed clerks of Men's Honor Council,

Members of the Attorney General's Staff are Bob Bilbro, Bill Sullivan, Tony Harrington and Wallace Willams.

Don Herne and Tommy White were appointed members of the GM Board of Directors.

Members of the University Traffic and Safety Committee are John Morris, Jim Copeland and Larry Lyde.

Frances Reynolds and Dan Robbins were appointed to serve with the National Students Association and Jack Boswell, Robert Kepmer and Fred Anderson will serve on the National Students Jr.; Chapel Hill and Richard Wylly Board.

Who, What, Where, When, Why, How

By ADELAIDE CROMARTIE

The lights went down and Friday night UNC students joined the "conversational" Pete Seeger in the chorus of "Down by the River Side" . . .

The bleachers went up . . . and students joined the cheerleaders in a rousing "Go Heels, Go! Down with the Gamecocks" . . . to open the first basketball contest of the year.

Seniors from each of the houses Honor System Commission, 4-5 Students who wish to make long You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise and their dates returned to the Raines, freshman at Meredith Colterday were Margaret Holland, Nancy Bradner, Deborah Ives, are to turn in the proceeds from Roland Parker II; N. S. A., 4-5, distance telephone calls home inside, but there is no veil covering the unseen world which not the house for an informal party . . . lege . . . Sigma Chi Roy Campbell Marian Hays, Sandra Dean, Ellen the lifesaver sale to the senior class Grail. And "a huntin' we will go" . . to Mary Hill Moffit, Salem College Smith, Frances Pearson, Edith Office which will be on the second Also, Student Party, 6:45-7:30, the Air Force ROTC Building, ac-Phi Delt Paul Burroughs and broth . . . Chi O Ellen Crabtree engaged Rogers, Margaret Harner, Richard floor of the "Y" from 9-12 a.m., Roland Parker I; Women's Honor cording to Gray. The Club can mance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the superday ... Their safari was headed ADPi Joan Baker engaged to Vin Stewart, Richard Clark, William IFC Publicity Chairman Pringle versity Party Caucus, 7-7:30, try hookups. Council, 6:45-11, Woodhouse; Uni- make connections for cross-coun- natural beauty and glory beyond. Is all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this Bevis, Thomas Lawson, James Pipkin asked IFC members to not- Grail; Woman's Honor Council, Any students who are interest- No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A And ... magnollas and a big Florence McGowan, ADPi, engaged Reston, Anne Chene, Wayne King, ify him of any Christmas parties 7-11, Roland Parker 1, 2, 3; Stu- ed in courses in Amateur Radio thousands from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from white mansion on a great high hill to Bob Turner, Chi Psi, dent Council, 7:30-11, Grail. should also see the Radio Club. now, he will contnue to make glad the heart of childhood.

tone poems with vivid chromatic passages, ome of which approach recently approved by Legislature. representational imagery. Mr. Leswere announced yesterday by Stu- sing has an extraordinary sensident Body President Charlie Gray. tivity for making use of the com-Wade Hargrove was appointed plete spectrum of colors in comchairman of the High School Honor positions, characterized by an

By Beta Gamma Sigma

Phone King, 8-9158. Eleven newly initiated members WASHINGTON, D. C. or SILVER of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary SPRINGS, MD. VICINITY - Cecil Simpson, 207 Cobb, 8-9093. Wants to leave Saturday a.m. Will share expenses and driving.

Dean Maurice W. Lee of the School of Business Administration. spoke on "Adaptation of the Business School Curriculum to Meet the Needs of the Dynamic Business World."

New fraternity members, and heir hometowns are: KNOXVILLE, TENN .- Jim Wag-

James Sherman Belk, Hickory Charles Osborne Draughon Jr. Mobile, Ala.; Walter Erwin Fuller Jr., Laurinburg: Jack Powell Gulley, Clayton; Henry Wood Harris Jr., Winston-Salem; William David Heover, Charlotte;

Also, Jan Witold Karcz, Carrboro; Rudolph Phillip Lamone, Ft. Bragg: Sterling George McDevitt, Flushing, N. Y.; Joseph Milam

. . . gray moss banging from live

oak trees . . . all spell the Old

South and plantations . . . Bill Edi-

son and Craven Young, entertained

their Sigma Chi brothers and their

dates in Greensboro at the Planta-

And . . . The Chi O's and their

dates danced to the music of the

Blair Ellis Combo at their Big

Sister-Little Sister party at the

tion Club Saturday night.

Molton, Hickory.

NEW YORK or NEW ENGLAND VICINITY - Gerry Kivist, Sig Ep house, 8-9114. Wants to leave Friday afternoon. TALLAHASSEE, FLA. - Clinton Coulter, 316 Graham, 8-9128. Can leave anytime after 2 p.m. Friday.

> ner, 353 Cobb, 8-9145 and Dave by the Student Legislature tonight. Nicholas 404 Conner 8-9029. Want to leave noon Saturday. Nicholas Hall, 4th floor, New East, wants to return Sun., Jan. 3. Will share expenses. ATLANTA, GA - Peter May-

field, 8-8566. Can leave any time Friday or Saturday, Will share expenses and driving. BALTIMORE, MD. - Andrew

Eastwick, 112 Graham, 8-9085. Wants to leave Saturday, 9 a.m. to return Jan. 3. SIBERIA, USSR. - Davis B

form a Freshman Legislature; and Young. a bill to appropriate \$200 to the ELKHART, IND. via COLUM-BUS, OHIO - Fred Blackwell, introduced by Scott. Research Computation Center, 7037. Leaving Friday afternoon or later. Returning Sun., Jan. 3. **IFC Sells** NEW YORK, NEW HAMPSHIRE

and HARTFORD AREA - Peter Ford, 2-1973. Going to Meriden, Conn. Leaving Sun., Dec. 20, 12:30 p.m. Share gas and expenses. ARLINGTON VA. - Thomas D. Myers, 306 Connor, 8-9145 Leav-

ing Saturday morning. Will take 2 or 3 riders who will share gas. NEWARK and NEW YORK CITY -John Fisher, 33 New East Annex, Leaving Sat., 1 p.m., returning Dec. 28 or 29.

tee are: Martha Morgan, publicity; Kay Boortz, Ashe Exum and Otto Blair said Merck charged Funderburk, distribution chairmen; druggists \$170 for this quantity Jack Cummings and Bob Shupin, of Prednisone and that the rate booth chairmen, and Wade Smith. to patients was \$283.33.

company.

Later, Connor told newsmen that so far as he can tell the \$13.61 is not the price of a product ready for the patient. He also contend-The representatives will discuss ed Syntex's 1959 annual report a resolution introduced by Jim lists a loss of nearly a half million dollars on Prednisone sales.

The subcommittee counsel, Rand Dixon, said he believed Blair's figures to be accurate. They were prepared "on a very conservative basis," Dixon said.

of the subcommittee's investiga- Russia. Academic Affairs Committee, also tion of whether the nation's phar-

drugs too high at wholesale.

the Schering Corp., Bloomfield, N. J., yesterday disputed Blair's testimony that Schering applied markups up to 7,079 per cent on some of its drugs, including rem-

G. M. SLATE

Memorial today include:

money for the Empty Stocking Fund. 3:30-5:30, Woodhouse; High School ment messages for the students. the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world. formal dance, the brothers, pledges DU Steve Burch to Margaret Students in the Infirmary yes-

Fart of the Tuesday Evening Se- The semi-independent tours of-Warmly ries sponsored by the Department fer students either round trip of Music, the program is open to travel by sea or one way by sea the public. There will be no ad- and one way by air and include mission charge. a 5-day all-expense introductory

The performance will be under pletely unlimited use of a selftour on arrival and then the comthe direction of Earl Slocum of drive Volkswagen car to go wherethe Music Department. Participating will be the Chapel Hill Choral the westbound departure date. Club, the Uni visity Chorus, mem- Prices of these tours which inbers of the University Glee Club clude transatlantic transportation, and the University Symphony Or- the introductory tour in Europe, unprecedented tour in an atmosphre which makes his effort a

and the car hire on the Continent success regardless of what hap-Soloists for the occasion will in- for 8-9 weeks start as low as \$530 pens when he returns to Europe. clude Barbara Peacock, soprano; per person. In these cases, how-The United States has been un- Marilyn Zschau, contralto; Ray- ever, the students are responsible

der suspicion in many Indian mond Kreiner, tenor, and Joel Car- for their own hotel accommoda-Connor attacked the validity of minds. Some doubt her sincerity ter, bass. Miss Peacock and Miss tions after the 5-day escorted Blair's reckoning. Among other in the cold war, believing that the Zschau are both from Chapel Hill, tour.

things, the Merck president said conflict with Soviet Russia is an Mr. Kreiner is with the Music Dethe \$13.61 figure represented only old fashioned competition for pow- partment of Peace College in Raan assumed price to a mythical er to run the world, rather than leigh. Dr. Carter is a professsor an effort to protect the world of voice here.

from what Americans believe i an unhealthy movement.

close association with the nations

Practiced colonialism at the expense of Asia. These do not believe that a great power will extend economic aid to less powerful coun-

tries without in the end trying to establish hegemony over them. Since they have already experienced this tendency in the west, they

Connor was the second drug in- ar more afraid of it than of the dustry witness to criticize Blair's reported but unexperienced coldata, presented in this early stage onialistic tendencies of Soviet

maceutcial companies are pricing

Francis C. Brown, president of

president.

These latter semi-independent tours can also be arranged on re-

quest with durations of 44 days or 62 days, starting from New

Conductor Earl Slocum has been York on any day desired, with A great many more have been the head of the UNC Symphony transatlantic travel by air both suspicious because of America's Orchestra for the past 14 years. ways.

"YES, VIRGINIA"

Editor's Note-(The following editorial by Francis P. Church appeared in the New York Sun on September 21, 1897.)

We take pleasure in answering at once and prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of The Sun:

Dear Editor: I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says "If you see it in The Sun it's so." Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus? VIRGINIA O'HANLON

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not blieve except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man's a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the Plans for the possible establish- whole of truth and knowledge.

edies against arthritis and female ment of "Carrier Current," a Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love disorders. Brown called Blair's WUNC hook-up to campus resi- and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound conclusions "severely damaging dences, were announced yester- and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary day by Charlie Gray, student body would be the world, if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike "Carrier Current" would fea- faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. ture a special radio program for We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal students from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. on light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Homestead Community Center Activities scheduled in Graham WUNC-AM. The station would Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not beleve in fairies! IFC charity benefit concert. Thursday night . . . Tri Delts were play types of music the students You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on And then, too . . . Theta Chi's dinner guests of the Phi Delts Each of the IFC representatives Films Commitee, 1:30 - 3:30, want to hear and also make cam- Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see donned bib and tucker for their antook bags of lifesavers back to the last week . . . Du pledges and Woodhouse; Campus Affairs Com- pus announcements. nual Pledge Dance at the Carolina their dates dined and danced houses. The lifesavers are being Santa Claus, that is no sign there is no Santa Claus. The most real mittee, 2-3:30, Grail; Constitution After 11 p.m., the air would be things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. sold for ten cents a pack as part Revision Committee, 3:30-4:30, open to those, who have special Dd you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's Inn . . , with music by the Raleigh Saturday night . . . INFIRMARY of the senior class project to raise Roland Parker 1; Debate Squad, official, such as Student Govern- no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all Quintones . . . at the close of the And "WHO PINNED WHAT" . .



of Western Europe which once