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LITTLE SINGERS HERE NOV. 23—The Little Singers of Paris, one of Europe's most popular boy's singing groups, will offer a concert Sunday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall under the auspices

of the Men's Club of the Chapel of St. Thomas More. Tickets for the event are \$1.00 for children 12 and under, \$1.50 for students, \$2.00 for adults and \$5.00 for patrons, and may be purchased at Danziger's.

Darwin's Time  
More Serene  
Says Dr. Fitch

By MARY ALICE ROWETTE

"Why did Charles Darwin feel so serene about the question of evolution and we are the ones who live in the age of anxiety?"

This question was asked Wednesday by Dr. Robert Fitch, dean of the Pacific School of Religion.

Dr. Fitch, giving the second of two lectures sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, answered the question by listing four things Darwin had which, he said, are missing in modern civilization:

1. An absolute belief in the rule of the moral law.
  2. The universal sway of the British Empire.
  3. An extremely devoted wife who had no interest other than waiting on her husband.
  4. An absolute confidence that everything in history and evolution—like the novels that were read—must come to a happy ending.
- "Our world is a more troubled one," he said, and is "less sure of its basic convictions than the world in which Darwin lived."

"We are, therefore, bound to be more disturbed by the deeper implications of Darwin's teaching," Dr. Fitch spoke Tuesday night on "The Decline and Fall of Sex."

Hi-Fi Fans At GM  
Getting More Music

More long-hair music is coming to Graham Memorial. For a list of new records available at the student union see page 3.

Politicians—  
Your Deadline  
Is Upon You

Planning to run for office in the Nov. 18 campus election? If so, you haven't much time to become eligible.

Today is the deadline for turning over statements from deans saying you have good standing. These must be turned in to the respective party chairmen or the Elections Board.

Students running independently must turn in a similar statement. In addition a petition bearing 25 signatures must be handed in to the student government office by 5 p.m. today.

## G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Dance Committee, 2-5 p.m., Grail; Alpha Phi Omega, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Grail; Lambda Chi Alpha, 9-11 p.m., Grail; Current Affairs Committee, 5-6 p.m., Rowland Parker Lounge 1; Political Science Discussion Group 9-10 a.m., 11-12 noon, Woodhouse conference room; Free dance for couples only, 8 p.m.-12 midnight, Rendezvous Room.

Carolina's June Graduates  
Were Affected By Recession

By PETE IVEY

A report showing how UNC graduates fared in getting jobs during the recent recession shows:

1. A slight dip in numbers of people hired.
2. Lower starting salaries.
3. A tendency to stay in North Carolina at work.
4. An overwhelming number of decisions to come back to school or go into service.

Job Field	No.	Total Offers	Range	Ave.	Acceptances	Range	Ave.
Accounting, Government	5	\$332-350	\$337		3	\$332-350	\$338
Accounting, Industrial	16	277-440	353		10	227-425	345
Accounting, Public	52	250-450	360		36	250-450	335
Adv. & Public Relations	1	417	—		—	—	
Banking & Finance	24	220-412	346		13	250-412	336
General Administration	59	250-500	335		35	189-490	337
Insurance	20	300-430	356		15	300-430	353
Journalism	6	258-416	321		6	258-416	321
Personnel	11	302-400	345		7	302-400	342
Production	33	238-500	369		19	238-500	370
Radio, Television	4	208-366	306		3	323-366	338
Retailing	37	200-385	325		16	200-385	321
Sales	106	200-525	357		47	300-475	365
Sciences	21	341-500	424		11	341-500	423
Social Service	3	293-317	309		2	293-317	—
Traffic & Transportation	8	300-405	342		5	300-400	336
Overall Average			353				352

HOW 1958 GRADUATES FARED—Monthly salaries for 1958 bachelor degree men graduates and returning veterans are shown above by field of work.

Six IDC Court Amendments  
Approved By Dorm Council

By RON SHUMATE

The IDC Wednesday night approved six amendments to the recently-approved bylaws of the IDC court. An amendment to the "Proposed Dormitory Intramural Managers Program" was also approved.

Voting on proposed additions to the IDC bylaws was postponed until the next meeting.

The new court bylaws were approved last month and provided for individual dormitory courts and a jury trial system. The new system is not yet in effect.

Under the new system, the old IDC court will have jurisdiction over all cases on appeal from the dorm courts and will have original jurisdiction over all cases in which a member of another dorm violated a regulation in a dorm not his own. The court will also try cases involving violations of rules by dorm officers.

The amendments approved Wednesday night included the notifying of defendants, by the court chairman, of the defendants' "right

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Dorm 'Keep Out' Signs  
Intended For Peddlers

Peddlers who have been going through men's dormitories at night have been warned to keep out by Interdormitory Council Chairman Rudy Edwards.

Edwards said persons found selling things such as food, and UNC football licenses without authorization will be reported to the dean of student affairs in South Building.

## FACULTY MEMBERS COMMENT

## Unlimited Cuts Would Be Nice—But...

The present class cut system drew comment from several Carolina faculty members last week.

Under a rule approved last year, class cuts may vary in number from none to unlimited, depending on each instructor.

"I am always irritated by the idea that cutting rules are something we have to have," Dr. John C. Kunstmann, chairman of the Dept. of Germanic Languages, commented.

"Attendance should never be a problem; any rules governing the student to insure his going to class belong in kindergarten," he added.

In the opinion of several professors, the present policy is as near as it can be to having no rules concerning class cuts.

TWO SECTIONS

The legislation now in effect is in two sections.

"Regular class attendance is a student obligation . . . no right or privilege exists which permits a student to be absent . . ." says the first part.

The second section requires instructors to keep attendance records in all classes.

If a student misses three consecutive class meetings, according to the regulation, or misses more classes than the instructor deems advisable, "the instructor will report the facts to the student's academic dean for appropriate action."

CALLS AT ATTENTION

The "three consecutive class meeting" rule "merely calls to the attention of the administration that the whereabouts of the student should be checked," Faculty Dean James L. Godfrey wrote in a letter to the faculty last February.

In that letter he said reporting

the absences "will not lead to any other action by the dean unless the instructor wishes it to do so."

One department chairman, who asked that his identity be withheld cast his doubts on this being the prime reason for reporting the student.

He cited a case where a regular absentee was reported under the regulations and the instructor was told that "the proper authorities" were not concerned with the student's absence "unless disciplinary action was involved."

NEEDED TREATMENT

On checking into the case the department head discovered that the student was in need of psychiatric treatment which involved withdrawing from the University for a rest.

"This said the department head, "is something the proper authorities were supposed to and should

Student Legislature Approves  
Discrimination Abolition Bill

FREE DOWNTOWN PARKING TO END

## Meters Go Into Operation Monday

Free parking in most downtown spaces ends Monday morning. Beginning that day, motorists will be paying for the privilege.

Town Manager Thomas Rose announced today that parking meter installation has been completed and that the machines will start operating Monday.

They will operate from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. except on holidays and Sunday.

Three types of meters will be in operation—12-minute machines, colored bronze; one-hour machines, colored silver; and two-hour machines, colored pale green.

Pennies can be used in each of the machines, and nickels in the one- and two-hour machines.

Violations for overtime parking will bring offenders fines of \$1 in Chapel Hill Traffic Court. Additional fines will be assessed against motorists who attempt to add to the time of the meter by putting in money to extend the meter past its prescribed limit.

Chief of Police Bill Blake said to-

dya that there will be no "leeway" for offenders early next week when the machines go into operation.

Fines will start immediately. There are 403 meters, both single and dual, in the downtown area.

Dorms To Get Phones;  
Proper Care Requested

By WES LEFLER

New "hear-here" phones have been ordered to replace old telephones in six men's dorms.

Dr. Bostian Resigning  
As State's Chancellor

RALEIGH — (AP) — President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University of North Carolina State College effective next July 1.

Friday said Dr. Bostian had decided he wishes to return to his "first love", full time teaching duties in State College's Dept. of Genetics.

Drama Group  
Meets Today  
To Pick Script

Today at 2 p.m. in Graham Memorial the Drama Committee of GMAB will meet to select a play for the first production. The play is tentatively set for two weeks after Thanksgiving.

Any student may submit a play, poetry, dramatic reading, or student written one-act plays to the committee for consideration at the Friday meeting.

Those interested in any phase of drama, from acting, staging, directing, to any other parts of play production, have been urged to attend the meeting. Student directors will be used for the play.

The GMAB Drama Committee provides both an outlet for all students interested in drama and entertainment for the student body, according to Graham Adams, committee chairman.

The committee will produce as many plays during the year as their budget will allow, he said.

Although the approval of GM's director must be secured for using the physical facilities, plays are produced entirely by students.

The functions of the committee have been outlined as: to select plays, poetry and dramatic readings for production; to select directors, stage managers and other positions concerning production and to assume executive duties during rehearsal and production.

Delegates are eligible to vote in all matters and may hold any or

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Bill Passed  
To Formulate  
Yack Policy

The student Legislature last night went on record as favoring the abolition of discriminatory clauses in passing a revised version of a two week old bill introduced by Gary Greer (SP).

The passage of the bill puts the Student Legislature on record as being opposed to discriminatory clauses, while it also advocates that no organization possessing discriminatory clauses on campus be denied recognition.

Another bill by Greer proposing that honor council juniors be selected from the campus at large was tabled again that the body might consider amendments to the bill proposed by Norman Smith (Ind.) and John Brooks (SP).

A bill by John Brooks (SP) asking for a definite policy toward the publishing of the Yackety Yack was passed after the body deleted Articles III and IV. The deleted articles would have had student government make refunds to organizations already included in the Yack that paid above \$50 per page. The amendment proposed to Gary Greer's bill revising the system of Honor Council juror selection would strengthen the position of the defendant.

Jurors called under the random selection system who failed to appear would lose their right to vote in student government elections and their right to hold student government offices, unless they were excused by the attorney general.

Also under the proposed amendments the defendant's counsel could participate actively in the defendant. Both the defendant and the investigator could question and dismiss any juror whom he found unacceptable.

Jurors could only serve for one session each academic year.

The bill on discriminatory clauses as originally proposed by Gary Greer would have elected an amendment to the NSA basic policy declaration stating that "while the student legislature might possibly like to see the abolition of discriminatory clauses, it does not advocate denying recognition to those organizations on campus which have discriminatory clauses in their national charters."

Other action by the legislature included the acceptance of Jim Crownover to the seat of Walter Keck (SP). The seat will expire this fall.

Tickets To Jazz Concert  
At Uva. Are Available

University Club Trip Chairman Dick Olive announced Wednesday that special arrangements have been made with the University of Virginia Jazz Club to insure UNC students jazz concert tickets.

All students who want tickets to the concert may sign up for them either with Olive at the Chi Psi lodge (89062) or at the GMAB information desk. Tickets will be held at the box office at Uva in the name of the UNC students who take advantage of this service.

Game tickets are sold out, Olive said, but there will be tickets available at the game. No more tickets are available on the University Club busses, he said.

## INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were:

Elizabeth Ann McRorie, Pogo, Martha Elizabeth Whiteley, Magdi Mohammed Elkamash, Robert Douglas Gillin, Haywood Vernon Morwood, Robert Edson Briggs, Robert Henry Haskell, Charlie Thomas Whilly, William Waller Ecton, Romo Aristides Cruz, Curtis Bernard Gans, Franklin Pope Inman.