

# The Daily Tar Heel

## Opera Star Warren To Perform Tonight

Metropolitan Opera star Leonard Warren will appear in Memorial Hall Monday night at 8 p.m. in a concert sponsored by the Chapel Hill concert series.

Students will be admitted to balcony seats free upon presentation of identification cards. Student wives with their husbands will be charged \$1. The public will be



LEONARD WARREN  
... sings tomorrow night

## New TV Series Has Experience, Fierce Theme

A group of bugbitten students with an unquenchable zeal for trying to illustrate ideas visually returns to a weekly television show here Monday at 9:30 p.m. on WUNC-TV.

Armed with a fierce theme, experience and a larger covey of performers and writers, the "Faith and Fine Arts" television series, which last spring explored the binding forces of culture and religion, resumes the assault this fall under a new title, "Dimensions."

First Principle  
Taking the statement that "if a man is alive, he is religious," for their first principle, the group will attempt in its productions to show, through the works which come from everyday and past culture, the relation of what man says, does writes, or sings, to "ultimate values," which are in themselves of a religious temper.

The viewable products of such heavyheaded definitions will result, through the coming year, in interpretative programs dealing with jazz, comic strips, Negro spirituals, and dramatic adaptations of recent works of fiction and poetry.

With an eye to acquaintance, the introductory program will present a preview of the group's artistic methods. Eve McClatchey will stage an interpretative dancing sketch based on a selection of contemporary poetry. There will be a set of spiritual songs sung by Louise Crumbly, a portion of jazz by Ed Crow and his band, and the interpretation of three paintings.

Upcoming Monday night shows there will be adaptations of the works of such writers as Robert Frost's "Death of a Hired Man," Samuel Beckett's "End Game," Antoine Saint-Exupery's "Le Petit Prince," and Franz Kafka's "The Trial."

G. M. SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today and tomorrow:  
Sunday:  
Presbyterian Church, 9-10:30 a.m., Williams Wolfe Lounge; Westminster Fellowship, 9:45-11 a.m., Rendezvous Room; Friends 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Williams-Wolfe Lounge; Community Church, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Roland Parker 2.  
Monday:  
GMAB Executive Committee, 2-4 p.m., Roland Parker 1; Traffic Committee, 2-5 p.m., Grail Room; IFC, 2-4 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; IDC Social Committee, 7-9 p.m., Grail Room; Student Party, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker 1 and 2; Bridge, 7-11 p.m., Rendezvous Room; Grail, 10 p.m., Grail Room.

## Three Changes Made In Laws By Committee

By ANN FRYE

Three important changes in the elections laws were considered last week by the Elections Laws Revision Committee.

These changes involve revision of the dorm and town men's districts, addition of a second dorm women's district and violations to the Student Council instead of the Honor Councils.

The committee, which will submit recommendations for elections law revisions to the student Legislature Thursday, discussed moving Joyner dormitory into Dorm Men's District IV to District III.

The committee also considered the addition of another dorm men's district (VI) which would include the three new dorms, Parker, Teague and Avey.

For the town men, the committee discussed changing the current oval, rectangular, amoeba-shaped and Victory Village districts into all rectangular-shaped districts.

The only change for Town Men's I would be placing students "living in outlying sections and cities in this general direction (the southern section of Chapel Hill)" into Town Men's IV.

Town Men's District II would not be changed.

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## Outcome Of Encounter Of Religion, Secular Faith Presently In Doubt Wesley Lecturer Tillich Asserts

### Theologian Describes Encounter As Crucial

"If the result of the struggle between the demonic secular faiths and the religious faiths were up to human beings, the situation would be desperate," Dr. Paul Tillich University Professor at Harvard asserted last night in the second of the Wesley Lectures sponsored annually by the Wesley Foundation.

This was the first of the annual lecture series. In explaining this, Tillich pointed out that there resides a divinity in whose power the issue is, a divinity who is superior to the human mind or will.

CRUCIAL STRUGGLE  
Tillich, in discussing the topic of "The present encounter of religion and the secular faiths," said this encounter was the crucial struggle in the modern world.

He divided the secular faiths, such as he divided the major religions in his speech Friday evening into four groups.

The first group again was the sacramental group whose secular counterpart was nationalism. This again is the essential element in



UNC GRAD DESIGNS 'ORACLE'—A look into the future of communication devices and systems has been made possible by a computer-like machine, produced at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N. J. Henry D. Irvin, the designer of the mechanized "oracle," is a physics graduate of UNC and was formerly employed at American Enka Company. He is shown (at right) discussing the machine's operation with R. R. Reisz, senior engineer who directs the project, and the operator of the machine's console section.

## Physics Grad Has 'Oracle' For Bell Labs

A young man who just three years ago was attending undergraduate physics classes at UNC has designed a computer-like machine which may help predict the future in communication devices and systems.

Henry DeWeese Irvin, who completed his B. S. degree here in 1955, is now an engineer with Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N. J.

CALLED 'SYBIL'

Irvin designed the mechanized "oracle," called "Sybil," which can simulate a variety of future communication devices and systems and permit them to be tested without the expense of building special equipment for one-time use.

It also will provide objective data on how telephone users would respond to a new service.

Bell's Human Factor Engineering Group, which includes a psychologist as well as engineers, worked on the Sybil project. Irvin will continue to have charge of the machine's operation, under the direction of a senior engineer, R. R. Reisz.

A possible use of Sybil would involve testing push-button operation of a phone, as compared to (See NEW 'ORACLE,' page 3)

## YACK PICTURES

MONDAY: sophomores, juniors

Basement  
GM 1-6 p.m.

MEN:  
ties, dark coats,  
white shirts

WOMEN:  
black sweaters

NEXT WEEK: freshmen



READER AND DANCER—A feature of last year's "Faith and Fine Arts" program was the reading of poetry accompanied by a dance interpretation. Shown above are Eve McClatchey, dancer, and Russell Link, reader. Eve McClatchey will present a dance interpretation again this year in the television series, "Dimension."

## STUDENTS MAY LOSE AUTONOMY — FURTADO

## Solution Of Employee Problem Sought For More Than Year

By CURTIS GANS

The problem of the status of Graham Memorial and student government employees had student government and administration officials trying to work out a solution for over a year.

According to Student Body President Don Furtado, the problem has the potentiality of threatening student autonomy.

At present the only persons that are affected are those non-students who work in the Student Activities Office, the Graham Memorial Secretary and the Student Government secretary. However, an extension of the problem would affect all student help.

Historically, the question of status was first raised last summer when a person who had taught bridge lessons asked for a ruling on the question of whether she was to receive state benefits for her work in Graham Memorial.

The attorney-general then ruled that all employees of Graham Memorial are employees of the University by virtue of the fact that the University owns the building, that the University has ultimate supervision over student matters, and that the collection of student fees, from which these employees are paid is made mandatory by the Board of Trustees.

Further complicating the matter is the fact that several of these employees are paid in a round-about method. The students pay the University the sum total of their wages, and the University makes out the pay checks.

However, social security for these employees is filed under two se-

parate social security accounts, Student Activities and the University. Until last summer all had been filed under the student activities social security number.

Following the attorney-general's ruling, Robert B. House, then chancellor, ruled that every Graham Memorial and student government employee was a University employee.

AYCOCK HEARS EVANS  
Sonny Evans, student body president last year, then remonstrated with the Chancellor to no avail, but shortly thereafter Chancellor William B. Aycock took over, and President Evans' pleas were received more favorably. The Chancellor temporarily placed the Graham Memorial secretary under University employ, and left the other employees as student employees.

The next bridge which was erected in the way of solution of the problem was that erected by those in charge of Social Security and the North Carolina Retirement program, who put in an inquiry as to the status of these employees under their respective programs.

YACK TO BE TAXED  
Further complicating the issue was a ruling by the attorney general that the Yackety-Yack should be taxed as a publication in that it is supported by student fees and thus separate from the University, which has a non-profit organization tax-exempt status.

Last spring a committee was set up by the Graham Memorial Board of Directors to deal with the problem.

During the summer they pursued avenues to see whether the students could bring to the employees the same benefits that they would

receive under the University program and at the same time through insurance protect the University from any claims that might be filed on the basis of injury, property damage, and disability.

Operating under the philosophy that these employees are student employees by virtue of the fact that they are paid from student monies, levied by students upon themselves, the special committee is drawing up a report which they hope will meet with Administration approval so that it may be sent to the attorney-general for reconsideration of his previous decision in line with the new information, and in line with the ruling on the Yackety-Yack tax case which sets student activities up as a separate entity, subject to ultimate University approval, but for the all practical purposes autonomous.

LOSS OF FREEDOM?  
An extension of the original ruling would put every employee paid by student fees as a University employee. Under a different philosophy than has been obtained under the present system, this could mean loss of student control of their own funds in the audit office, and loss of student autonomy to administrative guidance.

The tradition of student freedom at Carolina in a factor in favor of the maintenance of at least de facto students autonomy at the University even if an adverse ruling is received.

The proposal of the committee of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors will be nearing completion this week. Final action on the employee status problem cannot be expected, however, for at least a month, pending University approval.

## WHAT ABOUT NEW DORMS?

## Election Revision Committee Has Hard Decision Ahead

By ELAINE HOOVER

One of the big problems facing members of a legislative committee revising the election laws is: what to do with the three new men's dormitories.

This Elections Laws Revision Committee could solve the problem simply enough by showing the new dorms into Dorm Men's V district and re-apportioning the number of representatives accordingly.

However, a new men's dorm district for these three could be recommended by the committee.

At any rate, the number (50) of representatives in Student Legislature remains stationary, according to a provision in the UNC Student Constitution.

The position of "representative" itself arouses some rather interesting questions that might be considered by the Election Laws Revision Committee.

For example, if the United States Constitution places an age minimum for its Congressmen, should not the UNC Constitution have at least a class standing requirement? How prepared is a freshman to

jump into Legislature after being here five weeks?  
UNC's 24th Legislative slate (fall, 1957, to spring, 1958) lists four freshmen, nineteen sophomores, eighteen juniors and only nine seniors. Of these 50 representatives, two had served in two previous legislatures here; 18 had served once; and 30 had had no previous legislative experience on campus.

## PRESENT PROVISION

The present provision for the election of certain legislative seats in the spring involves the problem of party replacements to fill seats of students who resigned. These formerly elected representatives may have been compelled to resign because of failure to return to school or because of moving into another district, for example.

The questions arise: how can this situation be alleviated and can there not be a uniform system in the two parties for making replacements?

## 12 RESIGNATIONS

From November 1957, to April 1958, there were 12 resignations in the Student Legislature. Ten of these were by Student Party representatives, two by University Party members.

SP elects its replacements; while UP's Executive Council, made up of the UP chairman, vice chairman, secretary, treasurer, floor-leader and legislator, appoints its replacements.

At present the legislature has one vacancy to be filled by UP before the fall elections.

## INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:  
Edsel Monroe Odom, John Francis Moser, Bryan Grimes, George Walker Bender, Joan Patricia DuBose, Gayle Gwen Grimes, Lewis John Brown Jr., Ray Davis Fenner, Jon LeRoy Sossamon, John Edwin Reeves Jr., Charles Robert Lee Jr., D. K. Raychandhuri and Charles Thomas Davis.

## SP Will Hear Furtado Speak Monday Night

Student Body President Don Furtado is slated to address the Student Party tomorrow night at its regular weekly meeting. SP Chairman Leon Holt announced yesterday.

The meeting will be held in Roland Parker Lounges I and II at 7:30 p.m.

"Each student is invited to participate in the party's activities," Holt said.

"We believe that our programs will be both educational and stimulating. This year Student Government faces a great challenge. We want you students to help meet this challenge," he said.

## Young Republicans Club Chooses Price President

The UNC Young Republicans Club is now headed by Glenn A. Price, a law student who was elected recently as president.

Other officers of the YRC include: vice president, Dee Donroe; and secretary-treasurer, Emily Stafford. Donroe was also named to head the YRC's membership drive. The drive will be held Monday and Tuesday in Y Court.

Membership cards will be available at a special YRC booth in Y Court.

The next meeting of the Republican group will be Tuesday night at 7:30 in Roland Parker I.