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# Opera Star Warren To Perform Tonight

in three of his great roles, Scar-

dramatic baritone."

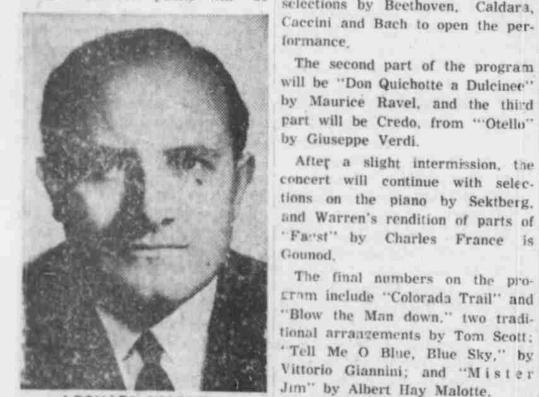
He made his debut with

rese through minor roles to dem-

Metropolitan Opera in 1939

Metropolitan Opera star Leonard charged \$3. Warren will appear in Memorial Warren started the current sea-Hall Monday night at 8 p.m. in a son in September with the San concert sponsored by the Chapel Francisco Opera with appearances

Students will be admitted to pia in "Tosca," "Simon Boccanebalcony seats free upon presenta- gra" and "Falstaff." tion of Identification cards. Student vives 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 unsapped 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 sttempt 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 in terpretative programs dealing with jazz, comic strips. Negro spirituals, and dramatic adaptations of recent works of fiction and poetry. PREVIEW OF METHODS

With an eye to acquaintance, the introductory prgoram will present 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 Crumbley, a portion of jazz by Ed Crow and his band, and the interpretation of three paintings.

Beckett's "End Game." Antoine Saint-Exuperv's "Le Petit Prince," and Franz Kafka's "The Trial.

#### G. M. SLATE

scheduled for Graham Memorial today and tomorrow: Sunday:

Monday:

GMAB Executive Committee, 2- ROUND-ABOUT METHOD fie Committe, 2-5 p.m., Grail is the fact that several of these Last spring a committee was set is received.

# Three Changes Outcome Of Encounter Of Religion, By Committee

Three important changes in the elections laws were considered last week by the Elections Laws Re-

Accompanied by Willard Sektberg of the dorm and town men's disat the piano, Warren will render tricts, addition of a second dorm selections by Beethoven, Caldara, women's district and violations to Caccini and Bach to open the per- the Student Council instead of the

The second part of the program The committee, which will subwill be "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee" mit recommendations for elections by Maurice Ravel, and the third law revisions to the student Legispart will be Credo, from "Otello" lature Thursday, discussed moving

concert will continue with selec. The committee also considered tions on the piano by Sektberg, the addition of another dorm men's and Warren's rendition of parts of district (VI) which would include "Facist" by Charles France is the three new dorms, Parker, Teague and Avey.

The final numbers on the protee discussed changing the current gram include "Colorada Trail" and oval, rectangular, amoeba-shaped 'Blow the Man down," two tradiand Victory Village districts into all rectangular-shaped districts.

Tell Me O Blue, Blue Sky," by The only change for Town Men's Vittorio Giannini; and "Mister I would be placing students "living in outlying sections and cities in CRUCIAL STRUGGLE Newsweek magazine recently this general direction (the southern called Warren "the world's finest section of Chapel Hill)" into Town

Town Men's District II would encounter was the crucial struggle

inate the company's baritone roster. (See ELECTION LAWS, page 3

much as he divided the major relig.

into four groups.

ions in his speech Friday evening

YACK PICTURES

MONDAY: sophomores, juniors

GM 1-6 p.m.

ties, dark coats,

white shirts

WOMEN:

NEXT WEEK: freshmen

be filed on the basis of injury

monies, levied by students upon

themselves, the special comittee is

MEN: \*



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

By ANN FRYE

vision Committee

These changes involve revision Honor Councils.

Joyner dormitory into Dorm Men's After a slight intermission, the District IV to District III

For the town men, the commit-

#### 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 Foundaall the secular faiths, since the This was the first of the annual secular faiths, according to Tillich, lecture series. start with a basic spatial concept. In explaining this, Tillich pointed SECOND GROUP out that there resides a divinity The second group is the mystical in whose power the issue is, a group in which the romantic condivinity who is superior to the hu-\*\*\*\*\* cept is the primary element of this man mind or will. division. Manifestations of the romantic concept in modern days is Tillich, in discussing the topic of the fascist and Nazi movements "The present encounter of religion prior to World War II. and the secular faiths, said this This remanticism is, as Tillich showed, having a possible renas in the modern world. cence in France during the past He divided the secular faiths,

Secular Faith Presently In Doubt

The social-ethical faiths form the third group of secular beliefs. The first group again was the in which Tillich puts Communism, sacramental group whose secular as the most dangerous of all chalcounterpart was nationalism. This lenges to the religious survival

again is the essential element in The fourth group, as in the religieus cycle which he explained Friday evening is that group which embraces all three of the other groups. In this group falls the liberal humanist movement, which Tillich characterized as the weakest of the secular faiths due to its lack of central focus.

Tillich described the religious faiths as being on the defensive in all arecs except the evangelical faiths in America, and he said that he was none too sure of the duration of the religious resurgence in Amer-

Tillich pointed out that Communism's victory in Russia was made easy by the basic mystical character of the Russian Orthodox Church. Lacking a social-ethical foundation, Communism was assimilated readily until the combination of Communist and Nationalist drives that are part of modern Communism were in command.

### PASSIVE RESISTANCE GOOD

ethical systems of Confucianism and ingly, Taoism. He added that maybe the tance offered the best resistance,

In Africa, he said the fundamental battle that is taking place was between Communism and Islam, due to Christianity's racial su-

premacy ideology in the area. He further made a distinction bebasic tribal nationalism that is ing militant/nationalism that has would be carried into battle.

# SP Will Hear Furtado Speak campus, will be the subject of dis- marriage.

Student Body President Don Fur-

rectors will be nearing completion will be both educational and stim- able at a special YRC booth in termath of "Kick-Off Week" will Room; Student Party, 7-9 p.m., wages, and the University makes During the summer they pursued this week. Final action on the emavenues to see whether the stu-ployee status problem cannot be ment faces a great challenge. We The next meeting of the Republi-

# UNC GRAD DESIGNS 'ORACLE'-A look into the future of com-

munication 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 involve testing push-button operamachine's operation with R. R. Reisz, senior engineer who directs tion of a phone, as compared to 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 clases at UNC has designed a computer-like machine which may help predict the future in communication devices and sys-

Henry DeWeese Irvin, who completed his B. S. degree here in 1956, is now an engineer with Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N. J. CALLED 'SYBIL'

Irvin designed the mechanized 'oracle," called "Sibyl," 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 Sibyl project. Irvin will con-

A possible use of Sibyl would (Sec NEW 'ORACLE,' page 3)

#### WHAT ABOUT NEW DORMS?

# Election Revision Committee Has Hard Decision Ahead

tee revising the election laws is; ing to a provision in the UNC Stu- '857, to spring, 1958) lists four what to do with the three new dent Constitution.

Committee could solve the prob- esting questions that might be con- two had served in two previous He said he looked with interest lem simply enough by shoving the sidered by the Election Laws Re- legislatures here; 18 had served on to the Far East, especially China, new dorms into Dorm Men's V vision Committee, to see if the Communist ideology district and re-apportioning the For example, if the United States legislative experience on campus. took precedence over the social number of representatives accord. Constitution places an age mini- PRESENT PROVISION

At any rate, the number (50) of jump into Legislature after being One of the big problems facing representatives in Student Legis- here five weeks?

This Elections Laws Revision itself arouses some rather inter- iors. Of these 50 representatives.

mum for its Congresmen, should The present provision for the

members of a legislative commit. lature remains stationary, accord- UNC's 24th Legislative slate (fall,

reshmen, nineteen sophomores, The position of "representative" eighteen juniors and only nine sen-

However, a new men's dorm dis- not the UNC Constitution have at election of certain legislative seats best that can be hoped for is that trict for these three could be rec- least a class standing requirement? in the sp ing involves the problem the native faiths have by non-resis- emmended by the committee. How prepared is a freshman to of party replacements to fill seats of students who resigned. These formerly elected represitatives may have been compelled to resign because of failure to return to school or because of moving into enother district, for example,

The questions arise: how can this situation be alleviated and can there not be a uniform system in 'be two parties for making replace-

groups and will end Saturday and Jeanson and Parker Hodges, pro- 1958, there were 12 resignations in the Student Legislature. Ten of Toese five workshops include these were by Student Party rep-Some thirty Y activities, clubs the area of education, social pro-resentatives, two by University

adapted to meet needs of this porary literature and courtship and SP elects its replacements; while UP's Executive Council, made up The first workshop will be held of the UP chairman, vice chair Monday Night Young Republicans Club Monday at 4 p.m. in the Y building man, secretary, treasurer, floor on education criticism. The leadon education criticism. The lead- leader and legislator, appoints its er for this workshop will be Jim replacements.

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

#### INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yes-

cis Moser, Bryan Grimes, George Walker Bender, Jean Patricia Du-Bose, Gayle Gwen Grimes, Lewis John Brown Jr., Ray Davis Fenand Charles Thomas Davis.

# Solution Of Employe Problem Sought For More Than Year

Graham Memorial and student gov- ties. Until last summer all had through insurance protect the Unigovernment and administration of vities social security number. ficials trying to work out a solu- Following the attorney-general's property damage, and disability.

At present the only persons that AYCOCK HEARS EVANS student help.

ASKED FOR RULING

when a person who had taught employees as student employees. sity approval, but for the all pracbridge lessons asked for a ruling The next bridge which was tical purposes autonomous. work in Graham Memorial.

o.m., Williams Wolfe Lounge; versity by virtue of the fact that under their respective programs. Westminster Fellowship, 9:45-11 the University owns the building, YACK TO BE TAXED

4 p.m., Roland Parker 1; Traf- Further complicating the matter ization tax-exempt status.

parate social security accounts, receive under the University pro-The problem of the status of Student Activities and the Universi- gram and at the same time ernment employees had student been filed under the student acti- versity from any claims that might

ruling, Robert B. House, then chan- Operating under the philosophy According to Student Body Presi- cellor, ruled that every Graham that these employees are student dent Don Furtado, the problem has Memorial and student government employees by virtue of the fact the potentiality of threatening stu- employee was a University em- that they are paid from student ployee.

are affected are those non-students | Sonny Evans, student body presi- drawing up a report which they who work in the Stuednt Activities dent last year, then remonstrated hope will meet with Administration Ofice, the Graham Memorial Sec- with the Chancellor to no avail, but approval so that it may be sent retary and the Student Government shortly thereafter Chancellor Wil- to the attorney-general for reconsecretary. However, an extension liam B. Aycock took over, and sideration of his previous decision of the probelm would affect all President Evans' pleas were re- in line with the new information, ceived more favorably. The Chan- and in line with the reling on the cellor temporarily placed the Gra- Yackety-Yack tax case which sets Historically, the question of sta- ham Memorial secretary under Un- student activities up as a separate tus was first raised last summer iversity employ, and left the other entity, subject to ultimate Univer-

on the question of whether she was erected in the way of solution of LOSS OF FREEDOM? The following activities are to receive state benefits for her the problem was that erected by An extension of the original rulthose in charge of Social Security ing would put every employee paid The attorney-general then ruled and the North Carolina Retirement by student fees as a University emthat all employees of Graham Me- program, who put in an inquiry as ployee. Under a different philosophy Presbyterian Church, 9-10:30 morial are employees of the Uni- to the status of these employees than has been obtained under the

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Roland fees, from which these employees be taxed as a publication in that are paid is made mandatory by it is supported by student fees and at Carolina in a factor in favor of The meeting will be held in Rol- vice president. Dee Donroe; and thus separate from the Univer- the maintenance of at least de

Room:; IFC, 2-4 p.m. Wood- employees are paid in a round-about up by the Graham Memorial Board The proposal of the committee of Holt said. house Conference Room; IDC So- method, The students pay the Uni- of Directors to deal with the prob- the Graham Memorial Board of Di- "We believe that our programs Membership cards will be avail-

The tradition of student freedom day sity, which has a non-profit organ- facto students autonomy at the Uni- 7:30 p.m.

7-11 p.m., Rendezvous Room; However, social security for these dents could bring to the employees expected, however, for at least a want you students to help meet can group will be Tuesday night dents will solicit support and par. crt Lee Jr., D. K. Raychaudhuri employees is filed under two se- the same benefits that they would month, pending University approval, this challenge," he said.

loss of student control of their own tado is slated to address the Stua.m., Rendezvous Reom; Friends that the University has ultimate Further complicating the issue funds in the audit office, and loss dent Party tomorrow night at its is now headed by Glenn A. Price. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Williams supervision over student matters, was a ruling by the attorney genregular weekly meeting. SP Chaira law students who was elected Graduate Club meeting in Lenoir

#### To Get Y Groups Going Since rush has been completed, cussion/or will meet some time

Plan 'Kick-Off Week'

the YWCA-YMCA has planned a unis week. "Kick-Off Week" for Oct. 6-13 to An emphasis is being placed on 

The week begins tomorrow with te tive major areas of Carolina 12 RESIGNATIONS workshop and other discussion life, according to Miss Betty Kaye From November 1957, to April Sunday with the fall conference gram chairmen. at Quaker Lake.

and interest groups, especially blems, human relations, contem- Party members.

# Chooses Price President

and Parker Lounges I and II at secretary-treasurer, Emily Stafford, Donroe was also named to head versity even if an adverse ruling "Each student is invited to parti- the YRC's membership drive. The cipate in the party's activities," drive will be held Monday and WUNC-TV Monday at 9 p.m.)

at 7:30 in Roland Parker I.

ties planned for Monday include: the fall elections. Hall at 5:45 p.m., Campus Christian Council meeting in Lenoir Hall at 6 p.m., and a Television Committee meeting at 9:30 p.m. The first Y television program, "Dimensions." will be presented over

Besides the workshops and other ticipation from the faculty.

terday included: Edsel Menroe Odom, John Fran-