

WEATHER

Mostly sunny and a little warmer today, with expected high of 82.

The Daily Tar Heel

HAMMER

The editors talk about the University's latest conk on the head.

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Complete (AP) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1955

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY



Directors Study Model Of Julius Caesar Set

Director Thomas M. Patterson (left) and Technical Director James Riley look over the set model for Julius Caesar, which will be staged by the Carolina Playmakers this weekend at the Forest Theatre. The set model is a near-exact replica of the stage Playmakers will use in presenting William Shakespeare's famous play. Tickets for Julius Caesar are now on sale at 214 Abernethy Hall, and will also be available at the door. No reserve seats will be held. Performances are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:30. In case of rain, performances will be held over.—Tom Owen photo.

Caesar Is Last Drama This Year

The final production of this season for the Carolina Playmakers will be the Shakespearean classic, Julius Caesar, which will be staged at 8:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday in the Koch Memorial Forest Theatre.

The popular Shakespearean play, which has recently been made into a successful movie starring Academy Award winner Marlon Brando, will be presented with Roman costumes and a stylized setting.

Scene design for the production has been done by James Riley, Playmakers technical director. Costumes have been designed by June Craft.

Members of the cast include Walter L. Smith, London, England, as Caesar; Donald Treat, Chapel Hill, as Mark Antony; Donnell Stoneman, Greensboro, as Cassius; and Robert Sonkowsky, Menasha, Wis., as Brutus.

Julius Caesar will mark Walter Smith's first appearance with the Playmakers. An assistant professor in statistics here, he has previously appeared in revues staged by the Pentacle Club, Cambridge University, England.

Donald Treat, assistant technical director of the Playmakers, has previously appeared as Romeo in the Playmakers production of Romeo and Juliet and held the title role in the recent production of Mr. Roberts.

Robert Sonkowsky recently played the leading role in the Chapel Hill production of The Crucible, while Donnell Stoneman appeared in both The Crucible and Darkening Shore.

N. C. Symphony

Tosky Spivakovsky, Russian violinist who has appeared as guest artist with many of America's orchestras, will be soloist with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra tomorrow night at 8:30 in Memorial Hall.

Students will be admitted to the concert for \$1.

Hudson-Harper Recital Tonight In Hill Hall

Two students in the Department of Music will present their junior-year recitals in Hill Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

William Eugene Hudson, pianist from Black Mountain, and Miss Jean Carol Harper, soprano from Danville, Va., will be the recitalists.

Hudson, a student of Dr. William S. Newman, will play two preludes and fugues from Bach's "Well-Tempered Clavier," two etudes by Chopin, and Beethoven's "32 Variations in C Minor."

A graduate of Mars Hill Junior College where he majored in music and participated in various campus activities, Hudson has served as organist at Black Mountain Baptist Church and St. James Episcopal Church.

Since coming to Chapel Hill, he has been a member of the Men's Glee Club, has served as accompanist for Music Department programs, and has appeared in student recitals and on WUNC-TV.

MISS HARPER

Miss Harper, who is studying with Prof. Joel Carter, will be accompanied in her recital by Sandy Peake, Chapel Hill. She will present a group of songs in French by Debussy, Paderewski, Fauré, Gounod; and a group in English by Head, Grieg, Carpenter and Beach.

She previously was a student at Stratford Junior College, where she studied both voice and piano. She entered UNC in February.

Two Measures Face Student Legislature

By NEIL BASS

The student Legislature will probably face a light docket tonight at its 7:30 meeting.

There are only two measures officially slated to be debated, but several others may be brought out at the session.

The measures which may or may not be brought to a vote are resolutions that were introduced two sessions ago but were either referred to special committees or held in the Ways and Means Committee last week.

The two measures officially slated to be brought out at the meeting, promise to arouse little dicker among the body.

One of these, a bill providing for selection of the new student government executive secretary, is almost certain to be immediately passed.

Introduced by Tom Lambeth (Student Party), the bill asks that the hiring authority be delegated to a committee of three appointed by the student body president. It also makes the secretary "responsible" to the president.

The other measure officially supposed to be voted on is likely

to be shoved through without trace of opposition.

It asks that the student body treasurer be made chairman of the student audit board. This involves a constitutional change in the Legislature passes it.

There are several other measures that may get a nod from the University Party-run Legislature but this depends on the decision of the Ways and Means Committee.

Last week the Committee got several resolutions that it called too "abstract" to even merit legislative time. They were introduced by Jack Hudson (SP).

They called for, among other things, "greater cooperation between the three branches of the University," and the establishment of a "reading" day prior to exam periods.

So the committee either referred these to special committees for further "investigation," or it laid them on the shelf, with the Legislature's permission.

If the Ways and Means Committee puts these measures on the floor tonight, the session will undoubtedly be more extended.

House Passes Budget Bill Calling For Hike In Out-Of-State Tuition

Educational TV Money Still Included In Bill

RALEIGH, May 4 (AP)—The House took just two hours today to pass and send to the Senate a 640-million-dollar appropriations bill to operate state agencies for the next two fiscal years.

Except for a clarifying amendment sent up by Rep. J. K.

Jurgensen Tells Of Injustices To Ibsen

By LOIS OWEN

"Ibsen is blamed for the shortcomings of his translators. This is the basic crime against him," said Prof. Kai Jurgensen, of the Dramatic Art Dept., in his Humanities Lecture, "Crimes Against Ibsen," delivered last night in Carroll Hall.

Mentioning the difficulty involved in translating literature, Jurgensen cited examples of what he considers to be inaccurate, obscure translations of Ibsen's plays.

Jurgensen referred to the abundant criticism Ibsen's plays have suffered - obscurity, unplayable dialogue, unfit subject—and asked why his plays have not died. He said an intellectual group has considered Ibsen as a philosopher, sociologist, moralist and not as a dramatist.

Jurgensen pointed out that Ibsen was not a man of letters and did not want to be. He spoke of him as "the essentially ignorant provincial he remained all his life." But, Jurgensen said, he had lots of horse sense.

"Ibsen is a theatreman's theatreman," Jurgensen commented. He said it was actors and directors who could not resist the Ibsen challenge, who revived his plays.

"Only when actors equal to him act his plays, only then does he come alive. And it's a crime to judge him any other way."

Doughton of Allegheny, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, the vital budget bill went through the lower chamber exactly as approved by the Joint Appropriations subcommittee.

Doughton took an hour to explain the bill. Another hour was spent in debating amendments to increase appropriations slightly for A&T College in Greensboro and North Carolina College in Durham, plus a proposal to eliminate appropriations for the University of North Carolina educational television station. The three proposals were voted down.

As explained on the House floor by Doughton, the principal reductions in the General Fund budget from the Budget Commission recommendations were made in the following fields:

1. Printing and binding, reduced by \$278,000.

2. Travel, reduced by \$265,000.

3. Salary increments for employees not under the State Personnel Act, reduced by \$470,000.

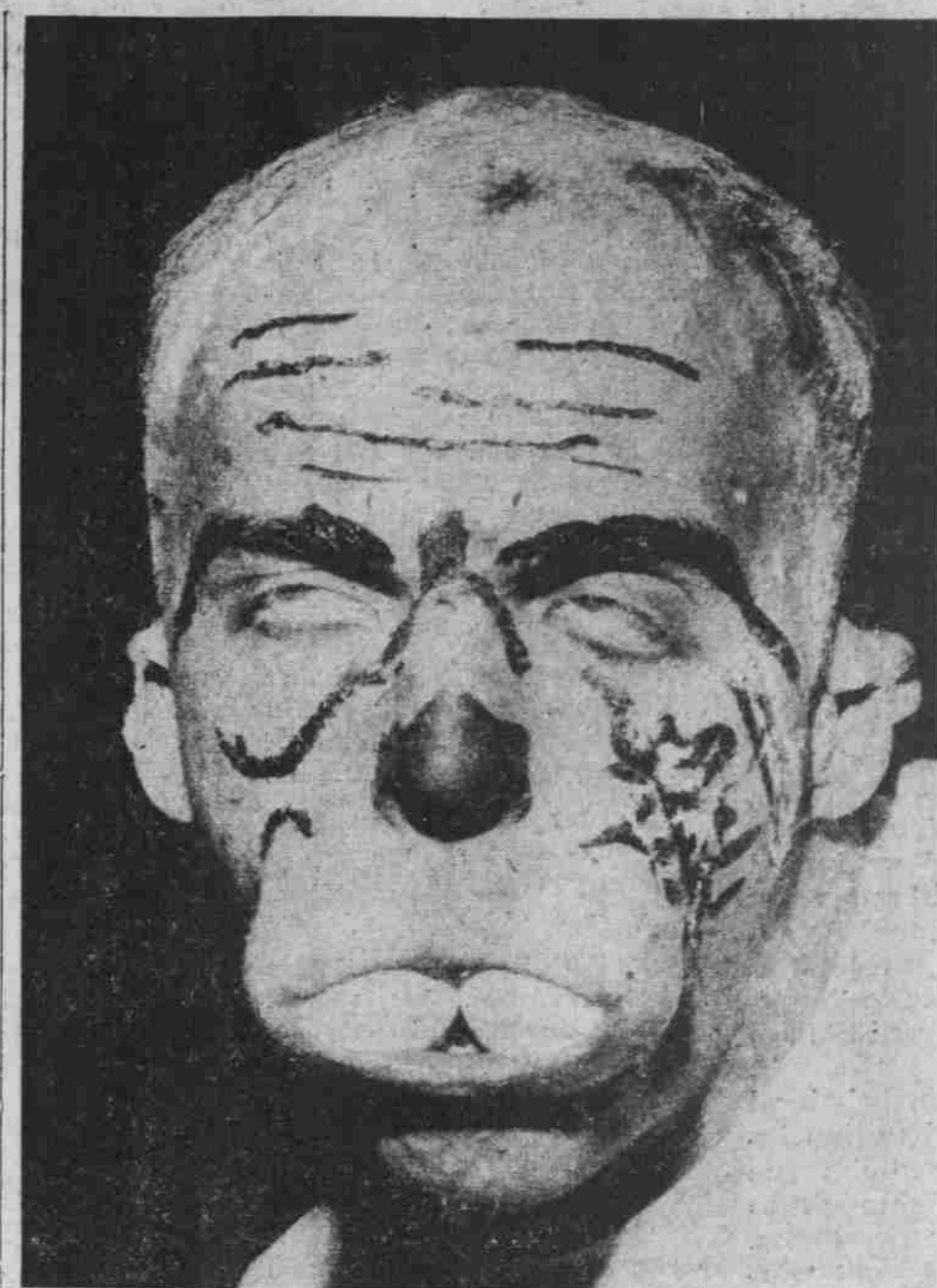
4. State-supported colleges, reduced by \$872,000, the funds to be replaced by increased tuition receipts from all non-resident students, and from resident students at some of the smaller schools.

Here are some other highlights of the bill:

Doughton pointed out the appropriation for public schools will total 18 million dollars more during the coming biennium than during the two fiscal years ending this June 30.

Most of this will go into providing 1,050 new teachers and 41 principals during the next fiscal year, and 1,015 new teachers and 43 more principals the following year, plus three million dollars for continuing salary increment increases.

To support the nine months school term alone during 1955-56 will cost the state \$123,718,752 and during the following year \$126,986,046.



THIS IS AN UGLY MAN

can you beat him? Enter the contest



CAMPUS SEEN
Naval student tries to get United States flag down from flagpole; can't; officer tries; can't.

Archaeologist J. P. Harland astounding students with pop quiz.

N. C. Symphony To Be Televised By WUNC-TV

GREENSBORO, May 4 — When the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra plays in Aycock Auditorium on the Woman's College campus next Tuesday, the entire program will be televised by WUNC-TV Channel 4, according to WC TV Director David Davis.

The Greensboro TV circuit, starting at 8:30 p.m., will be made possible by the extension of a 650-foot cable from the WC campus studio at Aycock Auditorium, laid out for televising the recent festival chorus of 1,000 teenage singers.

Ugly Man Contest Is Underway

Entries in Theta Chi Fraternity's "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest are due next Monday, according to contest Chairman Fred West.

West said photographs of entrants, who may be sponsored by any campus organizations or by individuals, may be turned in to him at the Theta Chi House. Makeup may be used, West said.

The winner, to be announced at the University Club's Spring Carnival on May 12, will receive a case of beer, cartons of cigarettes, lubrication jobs, gift certificates, movie passes, free meal, loving cup, toilet seat and "a special surprise gift."

Art Major Wins Award

Miss Betty Bell, senior in art from Durham, is the winner of a \$25 cash award for the best graphic study in recent State Federation of Women's Clubs art competition, held in Greensboro.

University FM Station Gets Boost In Power

UNC's FM radio station is now operating at increased power.

WUNC has received authority from the Federal Communication Commission to operate at an effective radiated power of 15,500 watts, and the installation of the necessary equipment is almost complete.

During an interim period, WUNC is operating at an effective radiated power of 5,760 watts — about four times the former power, but less than the full authorized power.

WUNC's increase in strength was made possible by the gift to the University of a 10 kilowatt transmitter by the Jefferson Standard Broadcasting Company of Charlotte. The equipment which formerly broadcast the signal of WBT-FM in Charlotte was moved to Chapel Hill and has been installed in the Swain Hall transmitting room of the Communication Center. The installation was made without additional financial assistance from the University.

Robert Dever, senior engineer on the WUNC transmitter staff, said an additional electrical installation will be necessary before the station can operate at the full authorized power of 15,500 watts. Funds for this additional installation are not now available and no estimate could be made by station personnel concerning the time of the boost to full power.

Station Manager John Young said reports have already come in indicating that WUNC is reaching a greater area since increasing its power. The station



Carolina Coed—At 62—On TV Show

A Carolina Miss, Mary Cotton Davenport, gave Quizman Herb Shriner (left) quite a start on his Old Gold "Two for the Money" radio-TV show last week. Miss Davenport told Shriner she was 62 and a coed at UNC. Miss Davenport, a sophomore, was teamed with a Tennessee farmer—father of 13 boys. Together, they rang up \$400 on the program's score board.—Jay Seymour photo.

Wagner Addresses Students On NYC

By DELAINE BRADSHAW

The Mayor of New York City, Robert Wagner, spoke here last night on municipal government and its connection with the largest city in the United States.

Jim Wallace, director of Graham Memorial, introduced the youngest man ever to be mayor of the big city. Mayor Wagner was sponsored by the Carolina Forum.

The Democratic mayor told the group he had "just emerged from the little matter of the New York City budget of almost one billion, eight hundred million dollars and that has come after a four-month running battle with a Republican state legislature."

The son of the author of the famous Wagner Act said, "A school with your tradition and your liberal reputation, a school which has been for over a century the outstanding exponent of the virtues of the honor system, cannot fail to impress visitors, even from New York."

Mayor Wagner called the city of New York "a city of minorities." We have in New York City a cosmopolitan population consisting of people of every religion, every color and every national origin on the face of the earth," he said.

"When I assumed the office of mayor, I had determined that the best government could be furnished only by obtaining the best possible talent," he said.

Continuing, he said, "It has also been my philosophy that no governmental system that has been in operation is perfect, and that every governmental institution needs modernization and recasting at periodic intervals."

On juvenile delinquency, the mayor said, "It was and is my view that enough has been written and enough has been studied of this question over the years to warrant a time for action, and it is my purpose to proceed with action in order that New York City may see some light in this dark area."

Mayor Wagner concluded his speech by saying, "No other city so typifies America and true democracy. All races, all religions, all creeds are represented in and occupy high positions in our government."

"Ours is truly a government of the people, by the people and for the people," he concluded.

In answer to a question on racial friction in New York City the mayor said, "We have little racial friction at this point."

Scales Appeal Given To Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, May 4. (AP)—Junius I. Scales, Carolina leader for the Communist Party, today asked the Supreme Court to free him on bail while he appeals his Smith Act conviction. His request will be submitted to Chief Justice Warren, probably next week.

Scales, 34-year-old grand nephew of a former North Carolina governor, was sentenced in Federal Court in Greensboro last April 22 to six years imprisonment. He was convicted of advocating overthrow of the federal government by force and violence, in violation of the Smith Act.