

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1964

Sharp Named New Chancellor

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Sharp Seems Expressive, Forceful

By GARY BLANCHARD

"Sharp" is more than the last name of the new UNC chancellor. It also describes how he appeared in an interview here.

Dr. Paul Sharp, 46, is of average height, wears glasses, smokes a pipe, and has greying hair. But far from seeming bookish, he was smiling, expressive and forceful, and demonstrated that he has definite ideas on what universities are and should be.

Why did he give up the presidency of Hiram College, a small liberal arts college in Ohio, to come to UNC?

"When you talk about a liberal arts college, you're talking about a relatively single purpose institution.

"But the dimensions of the University go far beyond the single purpose of a liberal arts college.

"This is why I think I'm so excited about the prospect of the University, because to get back into this environment is to meet the real issues of life and come to grips with them where they're going to be most consequentially debated and dealt with.

"These issues concern not only our society, but our economy and international matters. They all come to a particular focus on the campus.

"The University reaches far beyond the kind of institution I've been in most recently. Now all these institutions have their purposes, and many of them serve them very well.

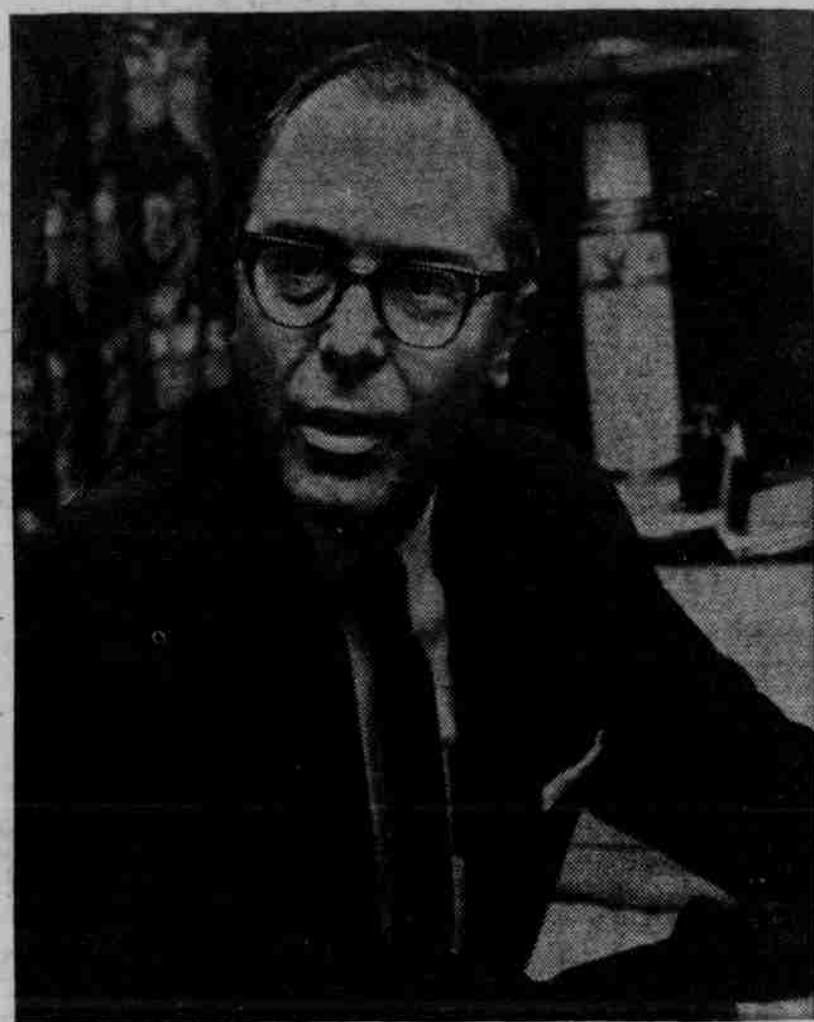
"But to my mind, the University over the next 25 years is going to be the very cockpit of research and change, and that's where I want to be."

Any particular change in mind? Not at this time. The immediate problem is taking over the responsibility of this dimension, learning what this University is all about.

"It takes some time, and it takes advice, counsel and prayerful help."

Plan to continue teaching American history also?

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Dr. Paul Sharp, New UNC Chancellor

—Photo by Jim Wallace.

SG Summer Budget Increased \$1,480

The Summer School budget originally passed by the Student Legislature last April has been increased by \$1,480.58 and approved by Dean of Men William Long and the summer session activities board. The new budget went into effect following approval by the Summer School Legislative Board Tuesday night.

"The original budget was totally inadequate," said Don Curtis, acting student body president. "The original request did not provide sufficient funds for the maintenance of a good summer program by Student Government, and we greatly appreciate the Administration's help," Curtis said.

In the revised budget, an additional \$375 has been allotted for

an executive secretary. Originally this money was budgeted from regular session funds rather than summer monies. With this was \$15 to pay taxes and social security on the \$375.

An \$80 television repair fund for dorm TV's was also added since, "the TV's are on, and break down just like during the regular year." In addition to these new items, increases were made in allotments for the Legislative Contingency Fund (\$250), the President's Discretionary Fund (\$100), and Supplies and Printing (\$50).

Also, an increase of \$620.58 was added to the budget of the Tar Heel for increased expenditures in the areas of printing, salaries, circulation, proof reading and advertising commissions.

Dr. Paul F. Sharp was named to replace William B. Aycock as chancellor of the University here at a meeting of the Board of Trustees in Raleigh yesterday.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday put Dr. Sharp's name before the Trustees on the recommendation of William Medford of Asheville, chairman of the committee named to select the new chancellor.

Dr. Sharp, 46, has been president of Hiram College in Ohio, for the past seven years. His appointment will become effective Sept. 1.

President Friday will handle the duties of the chancellor until then.

After the Trustees' meeting, President Friday introduced the new chancellor and his wife Rose to members of the press in the Governor's office.

Dr. Sharp said he and his wife are "as proud as anybody could be." They have "always thought the University is one of the great universities of this country. I consider this appointment a great honor and a great challenge," he said.

The Sharp's have three children, one of whom Trevor, 17, will enter Chapel Hill High School next fall as a senior. He has a reputation as a good basketball player. One of the newsmen asked Dr. Sharp if that had anything to do with his acceptance of the chancellorship.

Dr. Sharp laughed and said, "He's a good athlete, but I'd rather tell you his college board scores. He long since managed to beat his father on the golf (Continued on Page 7)

Preyer Students To Hold Second Meeting Today

"UNC Students for Preyer" will hold its second meeting this afternoon at 5:30 on second floor Graham Memorial.

"The success of our plans will depend largely on this meeting," said Mickey Blackwell, chairman. "We need the help of all students who are interested in this campaign, and who are willing to donate any of their spare time. If we get this thing going, we can definitely influence the outcome of this all-important election," he added.

An organizational meeting was held Tuesday night, at which time various campaign plans were discussed. Definite plans call for a campus-wide campaign for student support and help.

Interested students are encouraged to attend today's meeting.

Race Problems Everpresent, Speaker Tells Boy's State

By HENRY McINNIS

The chairman of the North Carolina Good Neighbor Council, D. S. Coltrane, told a Boys State audience here Monday that "North Carolina cannot hide, run away, ignore or wish away the race problem, which will be with us regardless of who is Governor, Mayor or President."

Coltrane told the young men, "You are tomorrow's leaders. I am greatly pleased to speak with you on this occasion." He hit hard on the theme that economic, social and religious progress in North Carolina cannot be achieved without racial cooperation, understanding and Christian principles.

"North Carolina has now the opportunity to show the South and the nation both its capacity for orderly change and the extent of its faith in its future, to demonstrate our desire for progress rather than peril."

He said the words of love, goodwill, neighborliness, brotherhood and faith have a common ring that surmounts time and place.

The Good Neighbor Council, Coltrane explained, has two objectives:

To obtain and encourage the employment of qualified people regardless of race; and the

training of youth for employment.

Coltrane cited racial strife and demonstrations in several cities including Williamston and St. Augustine as evidence of the Negroes' widespread discontent with inequalities and discrimination.

"We have tried to meet this problem, by the voluntary and low-pressure program we have in the Council to rely on the good conscience of North Carolina," he said. "There are 26 men and women on the Council, 14 white and 12 Negro members. The press and church leaders have given us a warm welcome."

Coltrane said the race problem has been worked out largely by Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Durham and Fayetteville businessmen, who have taken the initiative to urge voluntary desegregation and equal employment practices.

He identified "reluctance to accept the Negro in employment" as the main reason for the lack of progress. "The three reasons for the Negro's unemployment problem are racial discrimination, inadequate education and structural changes in our economy," Coltrane said. He added that

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Aycock Meets Successor

By J. A. C. DUNN

Paul F. Sharp came to Chapel Hill for the fourth time Monday. Tuesday morning he and his predecessor, UNC Chancellor William Aycock, met for the first time.

Sharp, named yesterday as the next Chancellor of the University at Chapel Hill, came through Chapel Hill in 1959 en route to Florida; came to Chapel Hill twice while the Chancellor selection committee was considering him; and came here the fourth time to accept UNC President William Friday's official nomination and the approval

of the Board of Trustees Wednesday.

In other respects, his connection with Chapel Hill is only through professional colleagues (historians) and Mrs. Laura Krey.

He said Tuesday morning, while photographers and University officials swirled around him in the Consolidated University office building on Franklin Street, that Mrs. Krey was a novelist ("ante-bellum novels") who used to live here, and that her husband was the chairman of the history department at the University of Minnesota, where he took his Ph.D. in 1947.

"'And Tell of Time,' was one of her books," he said. "I think that was the best. It got a pretty good run."

He is an easy man with a good handshake and a broad smile. While four photographers manipulated him, puppet-like, from pose to pose he smiled and chatted and answered questions between instructions ("You and Chancellor Aycock shake hands please, Dr. Sharp").

Mrs. Sharp was present, in a dark suit and white gloves. Her bearing is notable, but her dignity is not overbearing; it is relaxing.