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Associated Press Wire Service

Dr. Paul F. Sharp Is Named New Chancellor

\$31/4 Million Sought For Salary Increases

State for more than 31/4 million 576. dollars for faculty salary increases here during the next two nearly \$20 million in State funds

tained in the University's B Bud- The other \$12 million would get requests (for new programs, improvement and enrichment) presented to the Advisory Budget foundations, gifts and other pri-Commission last week in Ral-

In all, the University's B Bud-

The University has asked the Memorial Hospital total \$9,041,- creases in the Division of Aca-

In August, UNC requested for a \$32 million capital improve-The salary increases were con- ments program at Chapel Hill. come from federal matching funds self-liquidating bonds, vate sources.

Academic Affairs

get requests for the Divisions of The single biggest request in Academic Affairs, Health Af- the University's B Budget is fairs, the Psychiatric Center and \$2,270,593 for faculty salary in-

Sparrow To Head Local LBJ Unit

and Humphrey" organization was in the Air Force. He spent the formed here last week. The group will campaign for the National Democratic ticket in Chap-

e! Hill and the surrounding area. "Our purpose is to gather around us all citizens, regardless of party, who would like to see the Johnson - Humphrey ticket elected," Roy Sparrow, newlyelected chairman of the organization, said yesterday. "We feel that this election will cut across party lines, so we want to organize a group of bi-partisan voters who are willing to work for responsible, progressive government."

Sparrow, a native of Carrboro, is a UNC senior. Before enter-

Gov. Wallace

Segregationist governor George

Wallace of Alabama and labor

leader Walter Reuther are ex-

pected to highlight this fall's pre-

sentations by the Carolina Forum.

president of the United Auto

Workers, have accepted Forum in-

vitations to speak here, co-chair-

man Bill Schwartz said yesterday,

but no definite dates have been

Also tentatively scheduled to

speak here this semester are news-

paper publisher Ralph McGill of

Atlanta and New York Times

Schwartz said, "There is a

possibility that at least one of

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columnist James Reston.

set.

Both Wallace and Reuther,

Is Invited

To Speak

A "Young Citizens for Johnson ing Carolina, he spent four years past summer working in Washington, D. C., for Congressman

Jim Wright of Fort Worth, Tex-

"We plan to conduct a voter registration drive and on election day get-out-the-vote campaign," Sparrow said.

The organization's activities will began Tuesday with a membership drive to be conducted at the University's registration he continued.

"We are just now in the formative stages of our organization," Sparrow said, "anl will need many workers if we are (Continued on Page 8)

University Day" in Chapel Hill,

and Carolina students will be

playing host to visitors from all

The Consolidated Student

Council, sponsor of the event,

has scheduled special festivities

for visitors from the Greensboro

and Raleigh campuses of the

Hugh Stevens, chairman of the

CSC, announced today that sev-

eral hundred girls from UNCG

will be on hand for the tradi-

tional State-Carolina battle,

"For the first time, classes

will be excused early on the

Greensboro campus," Stevens

which highlights the day.

over the state.

University.

Plans Announced

For CU Festivities

"Consolidated

demic Affairs. The University is asking \$985,-490 for faculty and staff salary increases in the Division of Health Affairs, \$30,800 in salary increases for residents in the School of Medicine, \$5,600 in salary increases for residents in the Psychiatric Center, and \$115,500 in salary increases for Memorial Hospital residents. A \$72,816 request would allow Memorial to establish a standard 40-hour work week.

The faculty salary increases would be made strictly on a merit basis, as were the increases approved by the 1963 Legislature.

Other B Budget requests for the Division of Academic Af-

\$162,000 for reduction of faculty-student ratio in the Graduate

Assistant Chairman

\$120,00 for assistant chairmen in large departments of instruction. \$40,000 for support of the

Honors Program. \$189,932 for closed circuit television for classrooms. \$16,000 for an assistant pro-

fessor of Arabic languages. \$44,000 for payment for supervisors of practice teaching.

\$213,732 for auxiliary staff in Graduate Office, Library Science, Sciences, Art, and Fisheries Research.

\$272,102 for support of non-personnel expenditures. (Continued on Page 8)

said. "This will enable the girls

to arrive considerably earlier

He indicated that plans are

now under way for an informal

reception at which Carolina and

State boys could meet the girls

Free Entertainment

Free entertainment in the

form of the Jammers Combo

will be available on the lawn in

front of Graham Memorial after

the game, and GM and the CSC

will co-sponsor a free dance in

the Tin Can beginning at 8 p.m.

have free refreshments," Stev-

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"Everyone is welcome, and we

than in previous years."

before the game.

Chancellor Welcomes Freshmen

Calling for students to share 'our commitment to Quality Education', Chancellor Paul r'. Sharp Monday night said that the University has an ooligation "to provide the members of the student body with materials to enable them to race me charlenges of the future."

The new chancellor spoke to all new students in two separate convocations in Memorial Hall. He was introducted by Perry McCarty, orientation chairmau.

"Along with professional skills, we must provide you with a knowledge of the wisdom of man and his works", he added. "The University is committer to pushing back those areas which we so not understand, and it is for you to share in the changes of years ahead.

'It is staggering to think that I am talking to the leaders of he 21st century. It is our obligation to equip you for that role." He emphasized the maturing influence of the University, saying, "The search for 'Wno am I' is the most exciting venture

upon which you will engage. "You must take advantage of the opportunity ou have - no one will give you mything unless you can share.

"Knowledge will lead to insight, which in turn will lead to "You have come here to change,

and the University will focus ail its energies on you. "But you must attempt to attain the sense of fulfillment

which comes with learning. "Honor learning - you will hear many cheers saying 'win, win, win' but never any saying 'learn, learn'. You must

seek your reason for existence

on this campus. "Respect the University and those who teach, and attempt to understand the power and dignity

Football

UNC's Tar Heels open

defense of their Atlantic

Coast Conference football

championship Saturday

when they play host to

N. C. State. Kickoff time

The Tar Heels have been

practicing daily since Sept.

preparing for the Wolf-

pack whom they shared

the conference crown with

Complete coverage of the

team wil lappear in to-

morrow's DAILY TAR

will be 1:30.

last year.

HEEL.

For Higher Goals By HUGH STEVENS DTH Co-Editor

Sharp: Striving

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp

When you interview Dr. Paul Sharp, UNC's new chancellor, it's a good idea to take your mental track shoes along.

Dr. Sharp is no cinder star, but he dashes through appointments and hurdles administrative obstacles in a fashion that can exhaust reporters and photograph-

In order to sample his thoughts on his new job, you wait outside his office for a while, spend a few minutes catching the answers which he tosses back in response to your questions, and end up by galloping down Carolina's brick walks in hot pursuit as he hurries to his next meet-

But if the pace is hurried, the answers are crisp and articulate. UNC Is Different

"It's different," he says in comparing UNC to Hiram College, of which he was president before coming to Chapel Hill, "and the main difference is that there are ten times as many people." (About 11,500 students here, compared to 1,000 at Hir-

But Dr. Sharp insists that the size differential does not mean ten times as many problems. Rather, his enthusiastic tone in-

dicates that the challenges and advantages of a larger school far outweigh any difficulties.

-Photo by Jock Lauterer

"Great universities are alike in many ways," he says. "I have been associated with large schools before (Wisconsin, Iowa State, Minnesota) and there is a 'scent of greatness' in the air at all of the good ones."

"I felt this same attitude the very first time I walked around this campus. It's an exciting community, and much of the excitement is generated by the students and their intellectual vitality."

"This vitality is one of the most important aspects of a Great University, and it must extend into every part of campus life." he said. 'It does no good to have a great student body without a great faculty, and you can't keen a great faculty without good

As you talk with Dr. Sharp, you realize that the intellectual vitality of which he speaks will extend into another area, toothe Chancellor's office. For his antimated answers and quick efficiency are barometers of the far-reaching, fast-moving mind that lies beneath his quiet exterior. And, cliche though it may be, the adjective that comes to

(Continued on Page 5)

Author, Historian And Administrator

Dr. Paul F. Sharp, 46-year-old author, historian, and college administrator, succeeded William B. Aycock as UNC Chancellor Sept. 1. Aycock will resume teaching in the Law School here this fall. Sharp's appointment was announced June 17 following approval by the University's Board of Trustees.

The selection of Sharp, president of Hiram College, Ohio, for the past seven years, ended nine months of sifting and culling through about 125 possible nominees' backgrounds by a selection committee. University faculty, trustees and alumni were represented on the com-

Paul F. Sharp, a native of Missouri, took his bachelor's Dr. Taylor degree at Phillips University in Enid, Okla., in 1939; started graduate work at the University of Minnesota, but left to serve as a naval officer for three years during World War Two; returned to the University of Minnesota to teach and study; and received a Ph.D. in history in 1947. He taught American history at Iowa State University for seven | School of Medicine, succeeding years and at the University of Dr. Walter Reece Berryhill. Wisconsin for three years: and president in 1957

Enrollment Rises

His work at Hiram has been largely administrative-the College's enrollment has more than doubled since he became president-but he also taught an honors program course in history at Hiram. UNC's new Chancellor, how-

ever, took charge of a university this month that has more faculty members than there are students at the college he left. Hiram College, 23 miles from Cleveland, has a student body of about 900. UNC has more than 1,000 faculty members and a student body expected to top 11,200 this fall, the largest enrollment in the University's history.

Chancellor Sharp also has been (Continued on Page 5)

New Medical School Dean

Dr. Isaac M. (Ike) Taylor has been named dean of the UNC

Dr. Taylor was nominated by a then became Hiram College 11-member selection committee headed by Dr. Kenneth Brinkhous. Dr. Berryhill is stepping down after 23 years to return to teaching and research.

Dr. Taylor, a 43-year-old native of Morganton, graduated in the UNC Class of 1942, and three years later received his medical degree, with honors, from Harvard University.

He immediately moved to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston for a year of internship training, followed by a year as assistant resident in medicine and a year as resident in medi-

He was an assistant medical adviser to Harvard University for a brief period in 1948 before positions at Harvard. These were two-year assignments.

During this two-year period, he served also as a clinical fellow in medicine at Massachusetts (Continued on Page 5)

Lawler, Wales Get NSA Posts

Two UNC students were elect- twice at the national office in ed to national offices at the annual Congress of the National Student Association at the University of Minnesota, Aug. 16-28.

Mike Lawler, former President of the Student Body, was unanimously chosen as Student Government Vice-President. Lawler will live in Chapel Hill and travel to NSA member schools, concentrating on the South.

Pete Wales, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, was elected one of the two representatives from the South to the ten-member National Supervisory Board.

The Board oversees the operations of the officers and staff of NSA during the year, meeting

Philidelphia. Wales will also visit member schools. Seven delegates and six alter-

nates from UNC joined some 1,000 students from 330 colleges and universities to debate and vote on policies for NSA during the coming year.

Climax of debate was reached on a resolution introduced by the Columbia University delegation to limit the activities of NSA to areas involving "students in their roles as students."

A substitute resolution introduced by the Oberlin College delegation called for the definition of a student's role as including the (Continued on Page 5)

Frenk Rinaldi Awaits Trial In Wife's Christmas Death

UNC graduate student Frank tried to get him to kill Mrs. kill her. J. Rinaldi is being held without Rinaldi both while she was visbond in Orange County jail pending trial in December on the charge of first degree murder in the death of his pregnant wife

Rinaldi, 35-year-old University student-instructor in English, was denied bail in a habeas corpus hearing last month in Orange 'County Superior Court told him, "It's over. I did it. after a witness testified that the defendant had tried to hire him to kill Lucile B. Rinaldi.

Mrs. Rinaldi was found dead in her husband's North Street apartment here last Dec. 24. Rinaldi was charged with murder at the time but freed after no probable cause was found in a preliminary hearing. Rinaldi was indicted by the Grange County grand jury August 11 after District Solicitor Thornas D. Cooper Jr. presented new evidence in the case.

The new evidence came from Alfred Louis Foushee of Chapel Hill, who claimed that several weeks before Mrs. Rinaldi's death Rinaldi had offered him "a lot of money" to kill her.

Foushee Testifies

Foushee said Rinaldi had Rinaldi had tried to hire him to

iting in Chapel Hill and at her home in Waterbury, Conn. "He wanted me to go and kill

his wife." Foushee testified. He said Rinaldi told him "you can do anything to her. Maybe rape her, just so you kill her." Foushee said he saw Rinaldi

on Christmas Eve and Rinaldi

"I knew what he was talking about, but I did not believe him. I thought it was a big joke." Foushee added. He said he didn't think anything more about it until he read in the paper of Mrs. Rinaldi's death. He said he told his wife and his employer about the conversa-

tion and the employer reported it to the police. After hearing this testimony, Judge Mallard denied defense requests that Rinaldi be released from jail under bond pending trial. Rinaldi has been in jail since he was indicted by

the grand jury last month. Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake said following the hearing that Foushee had told his former employer about two months before Mrs. Rinaldi's death that

Blake said the employer "sort of passed it off." Then the day following the Dec. 31 hearing at which no probable cause was found against Rinaldi the former employer informed police of what Foushee had told him.

"We went and talked with Foushee," said Blake. "He told us Rinaldi had tried to hire him to kill Mrs. Rinaldi."

Blake explained the delay in presenting the case to the grand jury by saying "there were other angles in the case we wanted to clear up. We wanted to be sure we had a good case against

'Presumption Great'

In denying defense motions for the release of Rinaldi on bond, Judge Mallard found that "the presumption of guilt is great." The judge also denied a de-

fense motion that the state be required to furnish a bill of particulars, listing all the state's witnesses and outlining what the state expects to prove. Foushee also testified that Rinaldi had made unnatural sexual advances toward him but that he

(Continued on Page 5)

UNC Enrollment To Top 11,200

By JOHN GREENBACKER **DTH Staff Writer**

Student enrollment in the University this fall is expected to swell from last year's total of 10,600 to 11,200, according to Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey.

A 24 per cent increase in the number of graduate students in academic fields will provide over half of the 800 increase, with larger numbers of transfer students and coeds accounting for most of the remainder.

Director of Admissions Charles Bernard said the University is ettempting to hold the number of transfer students at a minimum level because of overcrowding.

Cathey attributed much of this year's increase to student retention from the undergraduate levels, and compensation for the increased numbers is being made in the numbers of admissions. The number of freshmen this

year will be close to last year's total of 2,000, according to Bernard, and he expects this number to be the limit for several more years. Overcrowding continues to be a

problem in residence halls this Housing Director James Wadsworth said an estimated 2,550 male undergraduates will live in three man rooms this fall, and 30 men will be forced to sleep in basements at least until spring semester.

Morrison Will Help

Cathey stressed that the housing situation would be greatly improved with the erection of Morrison Residence Hall, a ninestory building to be completed by September, 1965.

No figures are available on the number of undergraduate males who will be living in fraternity houses this fall, but the total is expected to exceed last year's total of nearly 600.

Women's residence halls will be more crowded than last year, according to the Dean of Women's Office. An increase of 50 coeds to last year's total of 1178 is hindered by no increase in residence hall space.

Some women's rooms in Alderman and McIver Halls will be tripled to provide extra accommodations, and sororities are expected to house 200 coeds this The total enrollment for the 1964 summer session was 985

larger than the 1963 total of 9,311, with enrollment for the second session showing the greatest increase. Statistics have placed the summer school ratio of men to women at 1.7:1, and this fall the old

ratio of 4:1 is back in a stronger

position than ever.

-Photo by Jock Lauterer

The School Year Is Almost Here