

Tar Heel Needs More Writers, Etc.

This is our 72nd year of publication, and in order to make it to our 73rd we need reporters, typists, secretaries, cartoonists, columnists, sports writers and just about everything else.

If you are interested in any of these positions, just come to the DTH offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial and apply. Though previous experience is desirable, it is not a requirement. Some of the available positions are salaried.

We are especially desperate for a secretary. The job involves a limited amount of typing, and no other secretarial skills are necessary. The hours are 2-5 p.m. daily. Beautiful girls are preferred.

Taylor Is New Dean

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General Hospital.

In 1951, the year prior to his return to Chapel Hill, Dr. Taylor became chief medical resident at Massachusetts General Hospital and assistant in medicine at Harvard University.

Dr. Taylor joined the UNC medical faculty as an assistant professor of medicine on New Year's Day, 1952. He was promoted to associate professor six years later and became a full professor earlier this year.

He was appointed in 1954 as one of 25 Markle Scholars in Medical Science, one of the most outstanding honors in academic medicine accorded to promising young teachers and investigators in the U. S. and Canada. He was selected from among 60 candidates nominated by deans of medical schools.

Dr. Taylor was granted a two-year leave of absence from his academic appointments here in 1955 to serve with the Navy. During the major part of his military duty, he was the medical officer (a lieutenant commander) during Operation Deepfreeze I near the South Pole. He set up medical dispensary during the establishment of an advance base at McMurdo Sound in the Antarctic.

In mid-1961, the National Institutes of Health awarded him a Research Career Development Award. The award became inactive in early 1963 when Dr. Taylor accepted a one-year planning position with the medical school.

When the planning tasks became of longer duration than initially anticipated, he resigned his career award last September.

He has been serving in a dual role as physician and planner for the past 18 months. Academically, he has been a teacher of medicine. Architecturally, he has been an assistant to the dean in coordinating planning of expansions at the Medical School and Memorial Hospital.

He has been a fellow of the Coastal Plains Heart Association since 1962 and a member of the Medical Advisory Council to the N. C. State Board of Mental Health since last November.

Dr. Taylor is married to the former Gertrude Woodard of Newburyport, Mass., and they have five children.

Twice-Weekly Study Hall Is Offered

The Inter-Church Council on Social Science has announced that a study hall will be held, under the Council's sponsorship, in the Chapel Hill High School twice a week.

The study hall, now in its third year, will be held from 7 until 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, starting Wednesday, Sept. 23. It is designed to serve both junior and senior high school students who need a quiet, well-lighted place to study.

Volunteer teachers are needed for students who request help with their work. Volunteers qualified to give this help in mathematics, science, French and English are essential to the success of the project.

Volunteers willing to help are asked to meet at 8 p.m. at the High School Monday, Sept. 21. Mrs. Charlotte Adams is coordinator of the study hall.

In addition, reference books are needed for the study hall. A World Book set and copies of National Geographic Magazine have been given to the study hall, but reference books are also needed on North Carolina history, French and English literature, biology, the French language (dictionaries), and geography (an atlas).

A bookcase for the study hall has been made by R. D. Smith's class in manual art at Lincoln High School. The Home Building Supply Co., on South Graham Street, supplied materials for the bookcase, which is equipped with rollers.

-Paul Sharp Named New Chancellor-

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a visiting professor at the Universities of Melbourne and Sidney in Australia, at the University of Oregon and at San Francisco State College. In 1959 he attended the Harvard Institute for College Presidents.

His connection with and interest in Australia resulted partly from his military service. He was a lieutenant in the Navy and served as a U. S. Naval liaison officer with the Royal Australian Navy.

In 1957 Sharp was awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship for teaching and study in American history. He also was a Ford Faculty Fellow while at the University of Wisconsin and a Fulbright lecturer while in Australia.

His Australian Fulbright lectures, in 1953, were a comparative study of the United States, Canadian, and Australian frontiers. His doctoral dissertation paralleled the western United States and western Canadian agrarian revolts.

Though his selection for the UNC Chancellorship was made partly on the basis of his wide experience in American state universities, Sharp is not solely an academician. He has served as a regional editor of the Montana Magazine and as editorial consultant and member of the board of directors of the American Press, a journal of the nations weekly newspapers.

He is also an author. In 1955 his "Whoop-Up County: The Canadian-American West" was given the American Association for State and Local History's Award of Merit. The Association called "Whoop-Up County" the "most important contribution to state and local history in the western region." The Western Writers of America also awarded "Whoop-Up" its Silver Spur Award as the "best western non-fiction for 1955."

Sharp has written two other books, "Agrarian Revolt in Western Canada," 1948; and "Old Orchard Farm: Story of an Iowa Boyhood," 1952. His articles and research monographs have appeared in scholarly journals covering wide areas of American history. Among the journals publishing his works have been American Historical Review, Mississippi Valley Historical Review, Pacific Historical Review, and Northwest Pacific Quarterly.

He was born in Kirksville, Missouri, January 19, 1918, and graduated from high school in Crookston, Minnesota. He is married to the former Rose Anderson of Enid, Oklahoma, and they have three children: William, 23, a 1963 graduate of Stanford University now serving in the Peace Corps in Columbia; Kathryn, 20, a junior majoring in French and history at the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio; and Trevor, 17, a Chapel Hill High School senior.



FIRST FAMILY—UNC's new first family includes Trevor, 17-year-old senior at Chapel Hill High School. Mrs. Sharp and the Chancellor. Missing from the picture are two other Sharp children, William is serving in the Peace Corps in Colombia and Kathryn is a junior at Wooster College in Ohio.

-Photo by Jock Lauterer

2 Get NSA Posts

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student as an active participant in his community. The Columbia resolution would have restricted NSA's role to consideration of problems directly related to the campus.

After a one and half hour debate, the Oberlin resolution was substituted by a majority vote. It then failed to get the necessary two-thirds vote to pass as a Basic Policy Declaration.

The debate resulted from increasing criticism in the past three years that NSA was no longer relevant to the students on member campuses.

A resolution was passed endorsing the constitution of the newly-formed International Student Conference. The ISC, a rival to the Communist-dominated International Union of Students, is expected to have some 60 member national student unions.

Formed in 1950 as a biennial conference, the ISC decided last summer in New Zealand to form a chapter with the positive goals of free education in a democratic society. NSA is now a full member.

Other resolutions included a student anti-poverty program consisting largely of tutorial projects, a program to aid migratory laborers and a resolution encouraging establishment of better student mental health services and advisor programs.

Mike Chanin, Presidential assistant, introduced the mental health resolution along with amendments to his Basic Policy Declaration on Student Welfare

passed last year. The welfare BPD provided the basis for the mental health bill.

A special resolution was passed endorsing the principle of integrated state nominating conventions. The resolution was aimed at the efforts of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party and alleged discrimination in the selection of delegates to the Democratic Convention.

An amendment introduced by Bob Spearman, President of the Student Body, prevented the Congress from fully endorsing the MFDP. Spearman argued that endorsement of a political party would conflict with the NSA constitution barring "partisan political activities."

The 12-day Congress began with seminar sessions before delegates moved into committees and subcommittees to draft and consider legislation.

The full plenary of the Congress met the last three and a half days for 50 hours of debate and voting on policies and programs.

Delegates from UNC were: Spearman, Chanin, Wales, Harry DeLong (filling in for Don Carson) Karen Rawling and Jim Brame. Lawler added a vote as a member of last year's Supervisory Board.

Alternates were: Neal Jackson, Bob Wilson, Teddy O'Toole, Madeline Grey, Chuck Neeley and Hugh Stevens.

Spearman, Jackson, Stevens and Chanin attended pre-Congress seminars for student body presidents, campus NSA coordinators and editors.

Women's Council To Fill Vacancies

Seven vacancies in four women's judiciary districts will be filled next week, Women's Council chairman Sara Anne Trott announced yesterday.

Any UNC coed is eligible to serve on the Council if she lives in a district where there is a vacancy, Miss Trott said.

These vacancies are due, Miss Trott said, to provisions in the 1964 Election Law which require sorority girls who lived in dormitory districts last year to give up their seats when they move into a sorority house.

Vacancies are in the following districts:

District I—A one-year term which expires with the fall campus elections is open. This district is made up of all women students residing in Victory Village and buildings not owned by the University (sorority houses, etc.).

District II—Two openings, both expiring with the fall elections. District includes Alderman, McIver, and Kenan dormitories.

District III—One opening, also expiring with the fall elections. District includes Whitehead, Spencer, and Smith dormitories.

District V—Three vacancies in this district which includes East and West Cobb. Two of the terms expire with the fall elections. The other term expires next spring.

Students wishing to serve on the Council from these districts should contact the Student Government Office in Graham Memorial for an appointment for an interview, Miss Trott said.

Interviews will be held beginning Monday.

All vacancies will be filled by appointment.

Sharp Enthused About UNC

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mind is the natural one: sharp. Dr. Sharp says that he and his family have been surprised so far by just one thing—the reception they have received.

"Large Universities tend to be cold and impersonal," he notes, "but we have found that the reverse is true here. We have been given a genuinely warm welcome by everyone—the academic community, the students, and the people of North Carolina."

In speaking of Quality versus Quantity in education, Dr. Sharp is optimistic.

"There are some valid criticisms and reservations concerning over-expansion," he said, "but I feel that North Carolina is fortunate in this respect. We have delegated special functions to the various institutions which

make it easier to achieve quality results in individual areas."

No Specific Goals

As for specific goals for UNC at Chapel Hill, Dr. Sharp said "you don't come to a complex place like this with specific ideas in mind. We are simply striving for higher standards for students, and we certainly hope to make advances in research, which is vital to the growth of any university."

The new chancellor's ultimate goal is a big one, but it can be stated in simple terms — "the University must render a greater service to all the people of North Carolina."

As the appointment time lapsed and you chase Dr. Sharp down the sidewalk to get in a few more questions, a term comes to mind which he used earlier in the summer, when he described the University as a "cockpit of change."

"No," he says, "I haven't changed very much yet. I've been busy enough just getting

acquainted with all the people I will be working with in the future. There hasn't been time to think about specific changes . . . so far."

But the implication is clear. When Dr. Paul Sharp does find the time, he is going to think about those changes; and many of them may soon be realities.

—Rinaldi—

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had repulsed them. Over defense objections, Judge Mallard permitted Foushee to testify that he had been given a lie detector test by the State Bureau of Investigation.

Solicitor Cooper indicated last week that Rinaldi would probably be tried in the December criminal term of Orange Superior Court. Cooper would neither confirm or deny reports that Rinaldi would be tried in a special term of court before December.

Godfrey's Academic Advice: Work Hard

UNC Dean of the Faculty James Godfrey welcomed new coeds to the University Tuesday with the best advice he knew: work hard.

Dean Godfrey said the hard work of academic life is a basic condition for scholarly life on the UNC campus.

Although hard work has its virtues and excellences, it is not always pleasant, he said.

Some try to "succeed in not working" or avoid the hard tasks of academic life, "but the University has many and devious ways of discovering those who are lazy and slothful."

Dr. Godfrey proposed four guides to the coeds: (1) Concentrate. Let there be constant communications between your thoughts and problems you are facing in books, lectures and experiments. (2) Bring yourself to your tasks and pursue your intent seriously. (3) Pace yourself. Don't take on too much or too little. (4) And, don't feel you have to compete with others who have more ability, more energy and more drive than you have.

Dean Godfrey told the coeds that the University of North Carolina "is proud of you, will nurture you and will provide as well for you as it can."

Classes Planned

Evening sketch classes will be held at Ackland Art Center, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 23. It will be an informal program, with class members sketching from life, and designing and drawing from imagination.

Prof. John Alcott will instruct the classes. The fee will be \$15. No advance registration is necessary.

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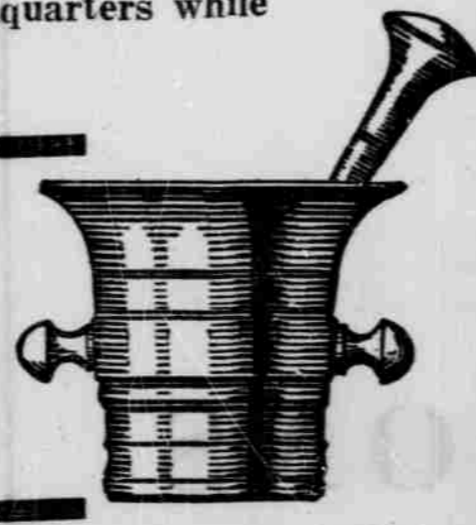
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