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Action Will IFC Take?  
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## Three Tie For IFC Trophy

### Chi Psi, Theta Chi & Kappa Sig Are Deadlocked

BY BOB MADRY

A unique three-way tie in the race for the Interfraternity Council's scholarship trophy highlighted Monday night's IFC meeting.

The trophy, given each semester to the fraternity showing the best overall improvement scholastically, was won by Kappa Sigma, Chi Psi, and Theta Chi. To settle the question of who would get the trophy, the overall scholastic standings were compared, and the Kappa Sigs won the honor of displaying the trophy.

Interfraternity Council President Bill Sullivan announced that it would be presented to the Kappa Sigs as soon as it could be located—the trophy has recently been stolen from the Delta Upsilon, last semester's winners. Sullivan extended the IFC's congratulations to Kappa Sig President Ted Harriss.

#### Phi Delt

Another first occurred with Scholarship Committee concerning its work on the "eighty per cent" rule.

The Interfraternity Council felt that a rule of its own should be passed before the May 13 conference, and, acting on Louis Gump's motion, decided to take this step. The ternity relations.

#### Agenda

The agenda for the conference was discussed, and Ed Taff presented a special report from the formally announced to the IFC that Sigma Nu Fraternity, celebrating its 75th year at UNC, had given \$2400 towards a conference to improve faculty-fraternity relations. The presentation of the new Phi Delta Theta Trophy, to be given to the fraternity having the highest scholastic standing in each semester. Delta Upsilon



EDDIE TAFF, of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, holds the Phi Delta Theta Trophy awarded to his fraternity for having the highest fraternity scholastic average last semester. Ted Harriss, of Kappa Sigma, should be holding the Scholarship Improvement Trophy, which has been stolen from the Delta Upsilon House.

was announced as the first winner of the award, and President Sullivan presented the trophy to Ed Taff, representative of the fraternity.

After the presentation of the trophies, President Sullivan Scholarship Committee was instructed to study the possibilities and present a motion to the IFC at its April 24 meeting.

The proposed rule, which seemed to some observers to have almost unanimous support, will be voted on at the meeting of May 9, one meeting after the Scholarship Committee makes its recommendation. It was hailed by several IFC members as one answer to the scholarship problem now facing Carolina's fraternities.

## 'King' Plans Reign At UNC 'For Good'

Friday afternoon a 68-year-old man plans to crown himself "King of the University of North Carolina . . . for Good" in a coronation ceremony here. Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson, of New York and "General Overseer of the Church of God" will arrive on campus shortly after noon. A 2 p.m. news conference at the Daily Tar Heel office has been scheduled.

According to a news release received by the DTH and signed by Tomlinson, he will be at the Library Steps, Student Union Building, and other spots assigned by the University officials around 4 p.m. He states that he plans to carry a large four foot by six foot "All Nations Banner of Peace" on his travels about campus.

#### Portable Throne

Bishop Tomlinson says that he will also carry a Scepter,

Star and Crown in Purple on field of Red, White and Blue, a portable throne, in robe and crown and will display banner, "King of the World," and "King of the University of North Carolina."

More than 30,000 students, the Bishop says, took part in his "coronation" ceremonies in 28 universities and colleges from December 1 to February 24, visits starting with 3,000 in a "two-hour demonstration" at Princeton University and a peak attendance of 4,000 Dec. 8 at the University of Missouri.

At each university and college the "King" enacted his "coronation" of each one, displaying his title, "King of the World," just as he has done before the capitols of 101 nations of the world, before City Hall or public squares in 184 largest cities of the world.

In a campaign to be elected President of the United States in 1960 on the newly organized Theocratic Party ticket, he crowned himself "King" before the capitol of each of the fifty states.

The Bishop holds that he is divinely called to guide all nations into the ways of peace and does not come empty-handed in such a purpose because "the church of God movement has burgeoned into a world constituency of more than 150 million."

University officials have not been contacted for comment yet.

## Folk Festival Sets Program

The Carolina Folk Festival will present fourteen acts of country dancing and vocal and instrumental music in Memorial Hall, Saturday, May 6, at 8:00 p.m.

Professor J. Mason Brewer of Livingston College in Salisbury will retell North Carolina Negro folktales. The UNC Men's Glee Club will join in the festival, which has been directed by Dr. Norman Cordon for the sponsoring UNC Folklore Council.

## Radio Station Will Present War Program

WUNC Radio will present a two-hour program in observance of the centennial celebration of the Civil War today at 8 p.m. "Sounds of the Civil War" will feature music from Civil War days with Norman Cordon, North Carolina's foremost opera star, as master of ceremonies.

#### Guests Named

Guests on "Sounds of the Civil War" will be: Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House who will speak on the historical significance of the War; North Carolina author John Ehle who will discuss the literary aspects of the war; Colonel Henry Royal, West Point graduate, will discuss the military aspects; and Dr. Bernard Boyd who will speak on the religious significance and will give the benediction.

WUNC, the University's radio station, is located at 91.5 on the FM Dial.

## YM-YW Positions Open To Applicants

Interviews for committee chairmanships on the YM-YWCA cabinet will be conducted by the Executive Committee on April 12th and 13th between 3:15 and 5:15.

Students desiring interviews should sign up at the YMCA office in the Y building. All interested persons who are willing to work are urged to sign up for an interview regardless of previous experience.

The following committee chairmanships are available:

**Foreign Student**—Directs foreign student's orientation to America and Carolina student life. The committee plans personal contacts to aid adjustment including trips, visits to homes and sharing meals with American students. The committee will also attempt to obtain a scholarship for an African student.

**Finance**—Responsible for raising the budget of \$14,000 through voluntary contributions from faculty, students, and friends. It analyzes YM-YWCA work and plans the fund drive in the fall.

**Campus Chest**—Co-Chairmen from the Y and Student Council pick the Campus Chest committee. The committee is responsible for co-ordinating all planning and organization of Campus Chest activities.

**International Relations**—Promotes project which enlightens the student and explains the complexities of the international problems. The committee sponsors visiting foreign students, seminar groups, and lectures.

**Human Relations**—Promotes the realization of responsibility

## Spring Vestiges Here, But Heat Won't Come On

BY SUSAN LEWIS

For all intents and purposes, Spring has hit the hill. The calendar says so. The budding Arboretum, aglow with flowering trees and bushes, says so. Swim suits in Robbins and Bermuda shorts in Milton's say so.

Tanned faces back from Easter golf jaunts and beach trips say so. Bright, sunny skies say so. But not the thermometer.

**Temperature Low**  
The mercury still sits in the 60's and chilling winds blow across the green campus.

Coeds still dress in wool skirts. Boys haven't committed their crewnecks to mothballs yet.

Coffee is yet the king of Y Court drinks, not now surpassed by Cokes.

Radiators continue to purr, half-heartedly emanating a little warmth.

**Quad Chilly**  
Sun worshippers haven't yet turned Lower Quad into a summer resort.

Convertible owners haven't dropped their tops.

The Arboretum hasn't yet realized its nocturnal potential. Spring Fever hasn't run its rampage, taking its toll on quiz grades and class attendance.

And everywhere students ask, "When will it get warm?"

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LONDON (UPI)—Magistrate K. J. P. Barraclough told a pamphlet woman demonstrator who was brought before him in connection with an unruly demonstration: "I wish you would conduct your beliefs in a more peaceful way."

Interviews will continue through Friday afternoon for GMAB Committee Chairmen for the coming year. Positions are available for the publicity, music, films, drama and hospitality committees. Applicants may sign up for an appointment at the GM Information Desk.

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## ARMY TRUCKS LEAVE HAVANA

# Castro Mobilizes Against Rebels As Resistance Moves To 3 Fronts

### Rebels Reported To Have Advanced

HAVANA (UPI)—Armed resistance to the Castro regime was reported in at least three, and possibly four, of Cuba's six provinces Tuesday as the government mobilized men and arms to combat feared invasion.

Scores of army trucks loaded with militia units roared out of Havana for the westernmost province of Pinar Del Rio where Organos Mountains activity indicated possible uprisings in the offing preparatory to an outside invasion.

At the same time, reliable sources said Maj. Osvaldo Ramirez, a top commander of Escambray Mountain guerrilla forces, had smashed through government troops encircling the beleaguered rebels and escaped with his forces into Las Villas Province.

### Joe Oppenheimer Heads '62 Event For Symposium

Joe Oppenheimer has been named chairman of the 1962 Carolina Symposium, Interim Committee Chairman Sally Womack announced yesterday.

Selected to serve with Oppenheimer on the executive committee were Bill Bevis, vice-chairman, and Dennis Rash, treasurer.

The permanent officers will be responsible for the planning and execution of the 1962 Symposium, scheduled for April 15, 1962.

#### Dates To 1926

Dating back to 1926, the Carolina Symposium is a week-long examination of some particular problem or theme, featuring outstanding speakers from across the nation.

Hold every two years, the 1960 Symposium dealt with "The Image of Man" and featured William H. Whyte, critic Dwight MacDonald, James M. Gavin and other noted speakers.

The Symposium Program Committee has been meeting regularly throughout the semester and is expected to announce the 1962 theme shortly.

#### Was Vice-Chairman

Oppenheimer, who served as vice-chairman of the 1960 Symposium, announced that applications will be available Friday for symposium committee chairmen and members.

Committees open include publicity, social and hospitality, physical arrangements, intercollegiate seminar, finance, departmental seminar and discussion group and the secretarial staff.

The Publicity Committee will handle news releases and other (Continued on Page 3)

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International



Fidel Castro

### Eichmann Challenges Israel

JERUSALEM, Israel—Adolf Eichmann, a greying and wornout man but showing occasional traces of wartime Nazi arrogance, challenged at the start of his trial Tuesday the right of Israel to bring him into court for the greatest mass murder in history.

The plea was forcibly presented by his attorney, Robert Servatius, a thickset and square-jawed German who defended Nazi war criminals at Nuremberg. It was denounced by Israeli chief prosecutor Gideon Hausner as "irrelevant."

Hausner's defense of the legality of Israel's position and its determination to hang the man accused of murdering six million Jews was still going on when court adjourned for the day at 6:38 p.m. Court is to resume today at 9 a.m., 2 a.m. EST.

### Wage Bill To Senate

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy's proposal for a gradual 25-cent hourly boost in the minimum wage passed its committee test Tuesday and headed for a senate showdown on Thursday.

The Senate Labor Committee approved the compromise bill in closed session. Sen. Pat McNamara, D-M ch., pushing the measure for the administration, said the vote was 15 to 2.

Both committee dissenters—Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.—said they probably will try to amend the bill when it reaches the Senate floor.

### Kennedy To End Discrimination

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy declared Tuesday that his administration is determined to end "once and for all" any discrimination in hiring by the federal government or by firms doing business with it.

"I don't think there's any more important domestic effort in which we can be engaged," he said.

Kennedy made the pledge in addressing the first meeting of his 33-member Committee for Equal Employment Opportunity. He said the group will fight job discrimination with understanding but "also with firmness."

### Soviets Accept Proposal

GENEVA—The Soviet Union Monday accepted an Anglo-American offer of equality on a control commission which would police a nuclear test ban treaty.

The agreement brought to five the number of points agreed upon in a new set of proposals offered to the Russians at the resumption of the test ban talks here March 21.

Last Monday the Russians agreed to four parts of the proposal. They included permission for Soviet scientists to examine Western nuclear devices to be used for research purposes and to inspect similar devices for other peaceful

## RESIDENTS OF FIFTH DISTRICT

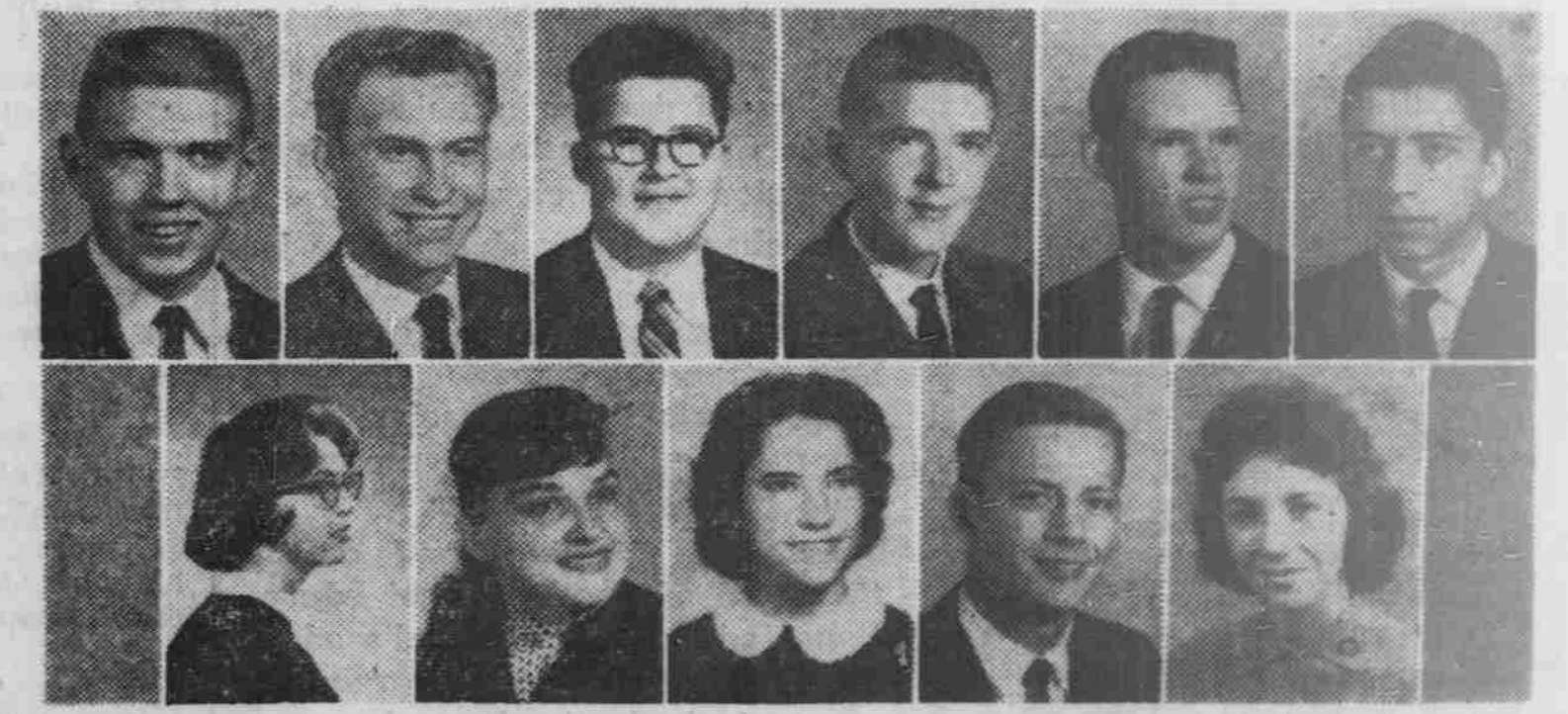
# 11 Brooks Scholarships Awarded

Eleven high school seniors from the counties of the Old Imperial Fifth District have won Aubrey Lee Brooks Scholarships in the 1961 competition. It was announced today by trustees of the Brooks Foundation and officials of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

The eleven winners, one from each county in the old Congressional district, are: Danny Thomas Allen, Southern High School, Graham, Alamance County winner; John Dwayne Apple, Ruffin High School, Ruffin, Rockingham County; Harvey Willard Clayton, Durham High School, Durham, Durham County; Van Womack Daniel III, Cobb Memorial High, Ruffin, Caswell County; Donald Groff Day, Bethel Hill High, Woodsdale, Person County;

James Osborne Harris, Oxford High School, Oxford, Granville County; Sally Shannon Kelly, James A. Gray High, Winston-Salem, Forsyth County; Gloria Rebecca Martin, Lawsonville High, Lawsonville, Stokes County; Patricia Ann Robertson, Radsdale High, Greensboro, Guilford County;

Under terms of the fund, winners may attend either the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Woman's College in Greensboro, or N. C. State in Raleigh. The scholarship was established by the late Aubrey Lee Brooks of Greensboro in 1955. The trustees of the foundation include officials of the Consolidated University and the donor's sons, Thornton and Taylor Brooks of Greensboro.



1961 winners of the Aubrey Lee Brooks Scholarships to the Consolidated University of North Carolina are: first row: left to right: Danny Allen of Graham; John Apple of Ruffin in Rockingham County; Harvey W. Clayton, Durham; Van Daniel III, Cobb Memorial High Caswell County; Donald Day, Woodsdale; James Harris, Oxford; Second row: Shannon Kelley, Winston-Salem; Gloria Martin, Lawsonville; Patricia Robertson, Jamestown; Joseph Smith, Mt. Airy; Marilyn Wright, Chapel Hill.

## To Edit Manual



DALE HERRMANN, a junior art major from Eastchester, New York, will edit the 1961 Panhellenic Rush Manual. She is a transfer from Connecticut College for Women, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, and secretary of the local National Student Association.