

Fraternities Hold Spring Banquets

Time has passed as though it was thrown at us with the swiftness of Mercury. It won't be long now before the Seniors of ACC will be leaving as full-fledged scholars. Along with this sad but cheerful event, College as well as fraternities will ring down the curtain on the year of 52-53. This year, having been a most enjoyable one as well as exciting, will be remembered by such things as dances, banquets, basketball, etc. in which the fraternities have played a large part.

As an example of this Phi Delta Gamma had its annual banquet at the Cherry Hotel on May the second. The speaker was Hugh Johnston of Wilson, who spoke on his adventures in South America. Also at the banquet Tommy Godwin was presented the "Man of the Year" award.

Phi Kappa Alpha held its banquet also on May the second in Rocky Mount at the Ricks Hotel. There in the ballroom the banquet was served. The tables were situated in a fashion to form a large "U" with the officers of the fraternity sitting around the base of the "U". Among the speakers were Eddie Johnson, Craven Sumerell, James Hemby, Mr. John Dunn, John O'Connell, Maxine Stanley, Bobby Webb, Billy Tucker, Bob Guy and Herb Ross. After the meal the tables were cleared from the room, and the dancing began. Music was furnished by Jim Alexander and his orchestra. The decorations were streamers of white and gold (yellow) which are the Phi Kappa colors. Present at the banquet were several old members.

Phi Delta elected officers recently as follows: President, W. L. Hood; Vice-President, Jim McPhail; Secretary, Lemual Harris; Corresponding Secretary, Tommy Godwin; Treasurer, Clinton Small; House President, Pat O'Neal; Reporter, Ray Tissot; Chaplain, Don Shackelford; Sergeant-at-Arms, Bill Pierce; Historian, Bill Swindell.

Also Phi Kappa Alpha has elected officers for next fall semester: President, Billy Draughn; Vice-President, Kelly Byrum; Secretary, Billy Weathersby; Treasurer, Bobby Webb; Chaplain, Joe Jones; Sergeant-at-Arms, Joe Woodworth. Co-Editors of "The Phi Kappa", Bruce Strickland and Don Kennedy.

THE GASTRONOMICAL HOBBY

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If I am not mistaken, the exclamation that it takes culinary secrets to produce such illusions is sure to run through the reader's head. But I assure him that this is not true, for I have eaten in cafes where the chef seemed ignorant of the fact that his employer wished to make money. Nevertheless, I have managed to enjoy the cook's products to a degree.

When I spread commercial relish or even mayonnaise on a slice of bread, I cannot help but think how much Louis XIV, who had an army of chefs at his command, was missing. Bananas, cornflakes, and cream would have made a peer of Louis's chief cook. How elegantly the tomato salad would have fitted into the crystal and candle-lit setting of the seventeenth century!

With a turn of the imagination

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comparatively common foods may immediately take on an air of succulent and exotic refinement. Oysters may be escargots. Salmon may be saumon do Loire served, as all such foods should be served, in a gelee. Soup may be bouillon a la mode, and a boiled ham may be a Bayonne of the choicest quality.

With such a treatment of each viand, no matter how simple, the most naive consumer may be an epicure of the first rank without even so much as leaving his own town.

ORDAINED

(Continued from Page Four) ner Negro Settlement House in Indianapolis. Next year she will be receiving practical training by teaching the fifth or sixth grade at Seven Springs School. The next two summers the same plans as those of Bill and Betty will be followed by studying French at Yale since she has chosen to teach in Africa. The next years will include a year of graduate study in education in

Peabody's College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee, a year of theological study in the College of the Bible in Lexington, Kentucky, a year of orientation in Kennedy's and commissioning in the summer of 1957.

Open Field

The program sounds like a long one for a candidate, but when we realize that almost the entire program of education in Africa is in the hands of the churches, the teacher must be trained well: we think the shortage is great in America! When we realize the shortage of trained leaders in education, engineering, architecture in Japan as well as in the field of Religion, we know that such training is necessary. So, Bill and Betty and June have chosen a field that is wide open for volunteers and which is asking more and more college students to do the same.

All three cordially invite all students, faculty members, and friends to attend the ordination service which will be held in the First Christian Church in Wilson.

"I DON'T HAVE TIME"

(Continued from Page Two)

the fault of their never having time to do anything is that they have not been accustomed to doing anything. Another fault is lack of imagination — or curiosity. Laziness is a terrible disease also among these unfortunate "I don't have timers." I hesitate to use the word "Ignorance" but it applies also.

The "I don't have timers" are usually the "I know allers" and the poor creatures close their minds to the knowledge that is just begging to get in. They pass up the opportunity to use the vast source of material in the library, they ask no advice from their teachers, they have no time for anyone but their dearest chums and themselves. Their disorganization is pitiable to say the least.

I don't usually give advice—I usually ask it—but I feel compelled to state my formula for a full and happy 24 hours each day: Will you listen?

Rise each morning with the idea that you are going to get as much out of the day as possible. Do as much as you can — learn as much as you can — never put off something you can do right now — be quick to enter into new things if they are not harmful things — and above all, never say "I can't 'cause I don't have time!"

—Robin French