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IS SIGMA UPSILON DEAD?

To all outward appearances the local chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, is dead, Within four years the fraternity has dropped from its position as one of the outstanding campus organizations to an order that lives in name only.

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If Sigma Upsilon had not achieved anything more than the average campus honorary there would be no reason to lament its passing, but in the not too distant past the organization was one

It will be unfortunate if the local chapter folds up without a sincere attempt by the present members to re-establish its former prestige.

Aims and policies of the organization have con tributed no small part in broadening and stimulating literary endeavors of students.

The national was founded in 1906 following a conference of interested students from Sewance, Vanderbilt, Randolph-Macon, and the University of Georgia. Membership is limited to twelve active undergraduates in each chapter.

In 1913, the Fortnightly Club of Trimity college was admitted to Sigma Upsilon and from that time until the last two years it was one of the few campus honoraries with a purpose other than recognition.

An incomplete list of members from the facult numbers the following men:

Charles Anderson, P. F. Baum, William Black burn, Ferman Bridgers, F. C. Brown, James Can non, III, F. A. G. Gooper, A. H. Gilbert, H. J. Herring, J. B. Hubbell, W. T. Laprade, F. K. Mitchell, Lewis Patton, H. E. Spence, J. E. Traes dale, Clement Vollmer, W. H. Wannamaker, A. M. Weblis, and N. I. White.

Among the undergraduate members not more than four are now in college. They face a difficul task in attempting a reconstruction of the organi zation but Sigma Upsilon is worthy of their utmos efforts.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Now that football season is over attention turned to other fields of sports, and we, on the East campus, turn ours to women's athletics.

In the Chronicia issued September 25, an editorial appeared concerning the advisability of intercollegiate aports for women. This was written as a result of numerous inquiries from various

The student leaders in athlettes and the department of physical clocation at the Woman's college reply to these inquiries in this way. They believe in the advisability of sports for sports' sake, they wish the women as a whole to enter into these sports for the mere joy of playing and for the benefits derived from such participation.

If intercollegate athletics were introduced it would mean the participation of only a few women, those must skilled in the various sports and not women who really endpy and need such activities. Moreover, they feel that such a step would eventually place sports for women on a commercial basis and would evolve into the situation which sports for mean rafesting all over this country and others as well; this would mean not sports for sports are fasting all over this country and others as well; this would mean not sports for sports since they find the sports for sports are fasting all over this country and sports are fasting all over this country and others as well; this would mean not sports for sports since but for finances' skill.

This view is held not only by the women at Duke but by practically all the women's colleges everywhere. This means that even if we should take this step, we should be unable to find competition for our women's teams.

RIDGE THE GAP

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A recent evidence of this development is the formation of the American Liberty League by conservative leaders troubled by the apparent reund of events. The Left Wing is already filled with active and vigorous leaders, and the amalgamation of the prominent Right Wingers is a portentous indication of the width of our national differences.

To allow such a gap to widen unheeded and unobstructed is to lay ourselves open to national disaster. Differences of opinion should never be allowed to hinder national progress, To use more well-known and better chosen words—"A house divided against itself cannot stand,"

There is one positive and urgent remedy for such a situation—mutual, friendly, and unselfish

understanding. The laboring class cannot be blassed for organizing itself to protect its interests any more than the employing class can be disparaged for doing the same thing. Both are naturally interested in promoting their own welfare. But low much better it would be if both on such a basis could meet in fresh other, and on such a basis could meet in fresh other, and when the such as the such as the such as the same valuable to the surface country would be the produets of such conferences than the loop-lessly bitter harangeings with which we are now pelted.

If east could meet west on sympathetic grounds, and realize that all westerners are not cowboys, that all New Englanders do not eat apple pic for breakfast, that both have definite and sound reasons for their convictions, how much more peaceful would this nation be.

The time has come for animosities to be quieted, and for cooperation to take their place. There is no reason to give up our own convictions for the sake of others which are probably not as suitable, but there is obvious reason to cultivate a morre accurate and tolerant understanding of the opinions of others and their reasons for thinking as they do.

-Daily Tar Heel.

OPEN FORUM

EAR SIR:

A recent editorial in Ture Cimoxicia aska the question why Mr. Broadbead does not play more familiar favorities in his Sunday afternoon recitals instead of numbers which very few have heard. Unfortunately very few of us have the opportunity of hearing first-class organ music. Mr. Broadbead is to be congratuathed on his fine programs, on which is represented every type of popular (in the proper same) compositions, whether American or foreign. On the other hand, trivial or hackneyed pieces are avoided.

I am afraid that this lament means that the critics are unfamiliar with good organ music, else they would recognize many friends. One does not have to be a highbrow to get a thrill out of a transcription from a Wagnerian opera or a tocatta by Widor.

—L. A. S.

ITOR, THE CHRONICLE:

While not pretending to any particular astuteness in either the field of psychology or that of iterary criticism this writer is moved to comment apon an open forum article appearing in the last same of This Chronicas and signed by one terming himself the Spectator.

ling himself the Spectator.

If that article was intended (and we may assume to life the problem of the movel, Lost Road, it to be a criticism of the movel, Lost Road, it must be condemned upon the most chemetary control aderations. The method of criticism is totally superficial in that the Spectator has adopted the superficial in that the Spectator has adopted the specific control of the superficial in the superficial in the need in the superficial superficial in the superficial superfi

We refer, for instance, to his statement about Ann and Robert where he says, "In all their rage they neither neutron for the captril who caused the trouble," Granted, they didn't, but we sabulat that if the Spectator had perhaps followed the plot a little more closely he would have understood first that there want't any particular rage and secondly neither Ann nor Robert were consistent of the first that there want't any closely in the contraction of the first that there are activations of the first that there are activations or the first that the activation is a consistent of the first that there are activations or the first that there are activations or the first that the activation is activated to the captril the activation of the first that the activation is activated to the captril the activation and the activation activation and the activation activation and the activation activation and the activation activation activation and the activation activation and the activation activation activation and the activation a

No doubt the authors of Lost Road welcome any salid criticism of their initial literary effort, but it is our upinion that the effort is genuine enough to merit criticism somewhat more commensurate with lithe worth of the novel than that offered by our criticism.

-А. А. Вноок

EDITOR, THE CHRONICLE:

Thank you for inviting me to rise up in defense of Lost Rood and for offering your columns as a nedium. You may have guessed that I am a phlegmatic type which rarely feels mercel either to point with pride or indeed to view with alarm and I am herefore hardly practiced in the techniques of etters to the editor. But for your call to arms, I should have gone my passively resisting way mutering all the while that it did not natter (which ering all the while that it did not natter (which

that someone I do not know has read the thing. However, what are we going to do about this? I might make a categorical defense by selecting illustrations and refutations from more pleasant prejudices. But that would take too long to do adequately for both my indedness and your limited space precludes it. Or I might counterpose the remarks of other critics and the private decisions of persons whose discussion I value. But to do no would be methyl balancing opinion with opinion. Or I might write a review of the review which would be a delightful thing to contrive for In it I could elaborate on the use of the semicolon, consistent, and the problem of the critic who, in his privilege of being selective, refuses the same curvines to the andrea. But the would be some

Respectfully yours,

P. S. I think the Spectator is uniformly wrong

SOCIETY

ma Alpha Epsilon

Holds Monte Carlo Dance Sigma Alpha Epullon gave a Monte Carlo dance Saturday night in the Union hallroom. The decorations suggested a gambling house with large facilities of cards, dice, and other gambling medium, scattered over a background made up in the fratterinty colors. Johnny Long and his Collegians provided the music for the

The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs Paul Garner, Miss Elizabeth Ander son, Mrs. Mary N. Pemberton, Mr Jack Persons, and Mr. Add Warren

A. T. O. Gives

Cabin Party
Alpha Tan Omeça held a cabin
outly Saturday evening at the cabin
of Mr. Nicholson at Lake Michie,
Sahanna, N. C. Those chaperoning
the party were Mrs. Shands, Mr.
Charles Prult, Sr., Mr. Samuel
Thorne, and Mr. John Vann. Mr.
Vann is chief of the local province of
hipba Tau Omega.

Former Duke Students Marry Mr. Samuel Joseph Fret

Mr. Samuel Joseph Fretwell, 324, member of Sigma Phi Epishon, and Miss Margaret Irons Parker were married November 28, at the home of the bride, Hamlet, N. C. Miss Parker was a member of Kappa Della soro-rily while she was at Duke. Mr. Fretwell was president of the Pan-Hellenic council.

. T. O.

Alpha Tau Omega takes pleasure announcing the initiation of Charles uitt, of Frederick, Md.

Chapter Visitors

Lamona Cam Appar, sack Muser son, '28; Lloyd Thompson, '22; M Otto Belch, and Nick Nicholson. Delta Tan Delta: Wilbur Briste '34; Mr. George Birmingham, Garvi Birmingham, Mr. Roy Steenrod, an Dick Steenrod.

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and Lewis Asbury, 34.

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Jack Lard, 33.

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son, and Miss Evelynn Johnston.

son, Bob Dickerson, '29, Miss do phine Berry, and Mr. Charles S. H ris. Pi Epsilon Pi: Miss Marietta M tin, Miss Genevive Roland, Miss N

Garnette.

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and George Orr, '32.

Kappa Sigma: Mr. and Mrs. F. I
Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morris.

Sigma Kappa Announces Pledging

Alpha Psi of Sigma Kappa take pleasure in announcing the pledgir of Helen Holly, Harrisburg, Pa., an Doris Wood, Rochester, N. Y., las Sunday morning. Following the pledging, the chapter gave a breakfast; honor of the new pledges at the Irwi

An informal party was held in t chapter rooms by the members i their guests Sunday evening.

Xi Omicron
Announces Pledging
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ng of Margaret Taylor, from Pen

Duke Student Attends V. M. I. Dances Miss Frances Edwards attended V. M. I. Thanksgiving dances at I Inston. Va., last week-end.

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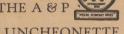
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