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Hooded Figure Taps Six To ODK

*New Archive
Mocks Esquire*

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary society, for the first time this semester tapped outstanding undergraduates when the three mysterious figures placed the names of six upperclassmen on the giant key in the Chapel Court on Wednesday morning thereby awarding to these men the highest honor that any upperclassman at Duke

Membership in this society was awarded to five members of the naval unit—Ed Koffenberg, Alvin R. Murphy, B. Munro Will McKee, and J. E. Peters—and to one civilian, Myron Galt. These men will be formally initiated by the Rho Circle of ODK immediately following the Christmas holidays, according to a statement from Walter Ross, president of the society earlier this week.

sity letters in both basketball and football, is now president of Beta Theta Pi and vice-president

Gatling, member of BOS and the Glee Club, is present presi-

Murphy, a senior V-12 engineer, is current president of the Engineers' Club and has won

membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma, Pi Tau Sigma, and the Order of St. Patrick.

and is also active in other religious organizations.

McKee, holder of a varsity letter in swimming and editor of the *Duke Engineer*, holds membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma, Pi Tau Sigma, and the Order of St.

Peters, a senior and student company commander, is president to Pan-Hel Council and Delta Tau Delta. Previously he

Duke University's fourteen annual Christmas Pageant will be held in the University Chapel at 8:00 p.m., Sunday, December 16.

Travel Facilitated By Special Busses

In an effort to ease transportation difficulties this Christmas

East Campus has completed plans to charter special busses that travel non-stop to Washington, Atlanta, and Jacksonville. Transportation arrangements were written by Professor H. E. Spence. Professor Spence arranged the program. Dean F. Hickman will preside and Robert N. DuBose is to give the invocation.

Cast of the tableaux include P. M. Dennis, Joyce Presto, Sara Huckle, Lois Ritch, M. O'Malley, John Sutton, G. ...

Plans are still being drawn up concerning the possibility of having busses leave directly from

East Campus, and final arrangements for time and place of departures are to be announced as soon as they have been completed with the bus terminal.

Who Honors Outstanding Coeds?
*Pettus Randall Names *

Fifteen Duke Women
Names of fifteen outstanding Duke women were recently

accepted by H. Pettus Randall, editor of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, to

Those girls who have received this honor are Harding Boehme, Marjorie Cameron, Babs Gos-

ford, Ann Heffner, Althea Hill, Dot Lewis, Kay Mayers, Liz Prather, Lois Ritch, Ruth Romaine, Elaine Rose, Betty Smith, Nancy Sour, Tommye Staples

Selected on a basis of scholastic qualities, leadership, character, participation in extra-curricular activities, and leadership of

"The only thing I know is that the upperclassmen are dating more this year than they have in the past couple of years. Oh, there has definitely been an

The names of these girls, plus a list of their respective activities, will be posted in the Student Center.

ties, will be presented in the forthcoming edition of the periodical.

THE FIFTH YEAR

By PAUL YOUNT

Case Talk

Basketball is in full swing on the campus now, in swing from the varsity side. The Varsity and Junior Varsity, along with the Co-op all-star teams, put on a big triple-pronged case show for the fans last night in Duke gym, and it was the first conference meet for the Blue Devils. Gerry Gerard and his boys haven't forgotten last season's conference tussle when the Heels from the Hill bounced them out of the championship. They have been working and practicing hard and are serving notice that they would like to bring the crown back to Durham.

The Devils have dropped their first two games, but they lost to teams studied with All-American caliber and old masters of the game. They began to roll against Norfolk last week, and they tallied the same number of buckets as the Sailors. It was at the foul line that the Dukesters fell down. With those two games under their belts, the boys should now be ready to go. This year should be a good one for the Devils; they have the talent, and they have the resources. Of course, the other teams in the Conference are also better off than they have been in the past few seasons. This should be a good year of basketball for the Southern Conference, and we are looking for the Blue Devils to lead the way. We'll just have to sit up and see how the buckets pile up.

On the intramural front the four divisions are in full swing in their play. A great deal of interest is being shown in the IM tourney, and hot races are already shaping up in the four groups. Coach Gerry Gerard is due much commendation for the program that he has organized and that he handles in addition to his big job of tutoring the Varsity case squad.

The Mail Box

We received a letter this week from a "Duke grid fan" who was critical of some of the All-American selections. Here is what the fan had to say:

"It's a shame that Gordon Carver didn't play for some Pacific Coast team. He'd be a cinch for All-America. The A.P. gave the nod to Frankie Albert in 1940 over his own brilliant Stanford teammates because his coach thought he was a great field general. And this year, Herman Wedemeyer of Saint Mary's was chosen over Harry Gilmer of Alabama who had out passed and out-run him all season. The A.P.'s explanation—Aside from the fact that competition in the South was tougher than on the Western slope, Wedemeyer's close selection over Gilmer, a sophomore, was based on—well, emphasis on leadership by the heady boy he turned in of keeping a bunch of kids together as a unit. It was an opportunity Gilmer did not have."

But getting back to Carver, he did exactly the same thing last year as Mr. Hawaii did this past season. He turned in a very heady job as well as steady play to keep an equally young bunch of kids together as a unit, and again like Mr. Hawaii, finally captured them into the Sugar Bowl. He also captained them to victory over Gilmer's team. May Wedemeyer have the same success when he faces some real competition against Fenimore and Company in the Sugar Bowl. He also captained the Pacific Coast's idea that smart signal callers are All-American."

The point seems well taken. There is still one more All-American team that is yet to be announced: the Coach's All-American, which will be released this year in the Saturday Evening Post. We are anxious to learn who the masterminds of football feel are the outstanding performers of the land. The team is due to be released in a week or so. This is not an advertisement for the Satevepost, but watch your news stands.

The Shrine Bowl

We happened to be in Charlotte last week to attend to some affairs and managed to witness the high school Shrine Bowl contest. This year made the tenth in the series that is played for the benefit of the Shriners' crippled children's hospitals. Twenty-five thousand people (an estimated 10,000 were turned away), among them coaches and scouts from all over the South, and also Herman Hickman from

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SPORTS

Intramural Basketball Play In Full Swing In All Divisions

Almost all teams got into competition this week, but instead of settling down the standings as might be expected, they proceeded to play hob with the percentages.

The first games in the Third and Fourth divisions showed the same promise of strength as did the first games in the other two divisions last week. New leader in Division III, the Nut Crackers, got off to a flying start with two victories in their first two games. SAE went down 14-22 and House D bit the dust to the tune of a 38-25 score.

Kappa Alpha came out the victor in the only game played in Division IV this far by downing House C 47-39. This victory enabled them to take over the top spot in their circuit—as sole owner.

PI KA Evened
PI KA evened up its won-lost record by piling up a 68-38 win over House E for the highest score to date. The Pika also took over leadership in the team scoring race by running up the total to 95. In second place are the Nut Crackers with 61 points. These two teams have in advantage, however, in that they have more games than any of the other teams.

Total individual scoring records were not available for most of the games played this week, but there were several from the Delta Tau Delta-Beta Theta PI game which the Deltas won 42-36. Beam and Hollibaugh dropped in 10 points apiece to pace the Delta while Goodenauer led the way in a losing cause with 21. Team captains are requested to see that the record books are properly filled out and placed on the filing cabinet in the P. T. office after each game so that team and individual records may be kept up to date.

NROTC Files
In other games played this week the NROTC Files downed House A 37-14 and Lambda Chi Alpha took it on the chin for the second time in losing to Phi Delta Theta 24-37.

As a result of the Phi Delta and Delta Tau Delta victories, there is a four way tie for the top spot in Division II to probe the most scrambled set-up of the week.

Newcomer

Several men who appear to be good prospects for this year's team are Joe Robertson, John Yallowood, and Bert Gillette. Robertson, who wrestled in high school in Oklahoma, taught Judo in the army and should prove to be a great asset in the heavyweight class. Yallowood, who plays the scales at 165, made an impressive record in his high school days in New Jersey. Gillette, too, has shown promise of turning in an impressive record this season. In addition to these men, Dick Miller, Bob Loucks and Tom Gorschuch have returned from last year's squad. Four meets have thus far been arranged. The first and second, with Georgia Tech, are home and home matches. On January 11 the Blue Devils grapple Tech here at Durham, and a week later, on January 18, the Duke matmen will be in Atlanta. Other scheduled meets are with Carolina. The remainder of the schedule will be filled out by meets with those schools who desire to enter teams in the Southern Conference.

Coach Porter wishes to emphasize the fact that his varsity team is by no means complete and that all who have an interest in wrestling should try out for the squad. Practices are held every afternoon in the pit in the old gym from 4 to 5 o'clock. All who desire to try out are instructed to report at this time.

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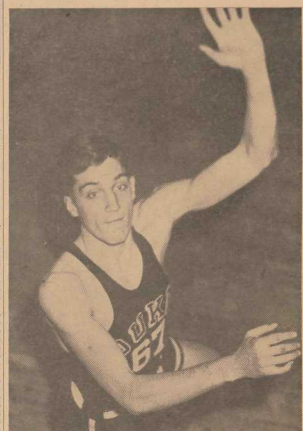
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Bob Reelke, deadly with his set shot, has been dropping in buckets for the Devils this year as he did last night.

AP All-Southern Team Mentions 13 Devils

The WAA Way

By RICHARD REAR

Of importance to the WAA is the recent organization of the Intercollegiate Conference of Women's Sports. . . the first step taken toward a plan for inter-collegiate competition for women. The plans will originate with the following colleges: Carolina, Duke, Woman's College in Greensboro, Salem College, and Meredith. Beginning next fall, there is to be a regular schedule for Play-Days, including all individual and team sports. Girls chosen from each school to compete will be those who have excelled in the intra-mural sports competitions.

From the later results of fall tournaments, Marilyn Barnett of Aycock House is the winner of the ball badminton tournament.

Brown House tossed out Southgate in the bowling tournament. The victorious consisted of Merewyn Stollings, Shirley Clevenger, Marjorie Frey, and Ida Abrams. Announcement of interest to all East Campus girls is the recent announcement that the WAA Cabin will be open for use beginning second semester.

Notice, IM Captains
All intramural basketball teams are requested to begin turning in after each game the name of the player of the opposing team that he considers was the best player. At the end of the season other point sheets will be distributed to the captains so that an All-Star intramural team may be selected. The announcement of this team will appear in the Chronicle after the tournament ends.

-The Fifth Quarter-

(Continued from page 4)

Army (won't they ever stop?), were on hand for the state battle. The crowd was the third largest in the state at a grid game this year. North Carolina turned in an 8-4 win over the South Carolina All-Stars and displayed some promising talent. The boys that were playing last Saturday are the college stars of the next few years, and they have probably been kept busy with offers from all over.

Charlotte's Ducky Bell led the North Carolina team to its win. Weighing only 155 pounds, Bell resembled Duke's Jim LaRue as he sped down a very slick field. Kenneth Rogers of Wilmington boasted a punting average of over forty yards. He also turned in several excellent pass catches that were reminiscent of Gordon Carver's. Chinking the passes was a kid from Wilson by the name of Clark. Whether he is any relation to our famous George is unknown, but with him tossing and Rogers receiving, the team looked very much like the Duke Clark-Carver combo. We wonder which ones, or how many of these stars will be calling a certain school, to which we are most partial, their alma mater.

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Another Honor



GEORGE CLARK

Clark Elected Honorary Captain

Associated Press has given recognition to thirteen of Duke's Blue Devils for good work on the gridiron during the past season by mentioning them in their respective positions on the All-Southern team of this year.

As expected, George Clark was elected to the first string team at the left halfback slot. Since he received the highest percentage of the votes cast in naming players to their positions, he was also chosen to explain this mythical squad. In addition to this honor, Clark received honorable mention on AP's All-American team.

Kelly, Knotts
Kelly Mote and "Bear" Knotts were also given first-string berths on the All-Southern, and received honorable mention on the All-American team as well, Kelly for his good performances at the flank post, and Knotts for his excellent guarding.

Nine other Big Blue squadmen received mention for a well played season in AP's lineup for All-Southern. Gordon Carver made the second string at his regular half back position while Ed Austin, Ed Perini, Ed Sharkey, John Crowder, Ted Marshall, Jake Poole, John Kistner, Fred Pallidino, and Al McCully were honorable mention.

There remains one All-American Team that has not been announced, the coaches' team to be released in the Saturday Press football roundup December 26. All comers to America who belong to the Coaches Association were permitted to vote each week for the player that they considered as the star performer of the week.

Is Cheerleading

Out of Fashion?

"Perhaps the ancient and honorable tradition of cheer-leading is going out of fashion. The student body may be growing tired of it."

This is the statement made by Dr. Delbert Obersteuffer, men's physical education department at the University of Ohio, concerning the current controversy over the subject of student cheering at football games. Dr. Obersteuffer believes that there are two important things wrong with cheer-leading and organized cheering in general. In the first place, people can't become enthusiastic and cheer just because they are told or asked to do so. Cheerleading creates a synthetic atmosphere and enthusiasm, he maintained.

Purdue Game
At this point Dr. Obersteuffer cited the Purdue game, in which lack of cheering was blamed on failure of the crowd to support the team. He said that because the crowd was silent didn't mean that it wasn't behind the team or suffering with it.

Fundamentally, the American people are independent, he declared. They dress, eat, go to the movies and root at athletic games as they please. They cheer or are silent because of what they see and feel at a game. When anxious, they do not feel like cheering.

Lack of Courtesy
As his second point against organized cheering, Dr. Obersteuffer cited the lack of courtesy inherent in the idea of rooting against the visitors. He questioned the fact that organized cheering improved the home team's play, saying that if appreciation is to be shown a player for his ability it should be expressed by wholehearted, spontaneous cheering or personal compliments after the game. Dr. Obersteuffer pointed out that when cheering and visiting teams come as visitors to the campus, they are accorded treatment as guests. He believes that Ohio State can lead the way in creating a new standard of courtesy for visiting athletic teams.—ACP.

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Duke Too Good To Live In; Home-like Atmosphere Needed

By LARRY TAYLOR

Whenever I think of Duke University I shall always think of the home-like atmosphere that we have here. We have beautiful gardens that we can't be caught in after eight o'clock; that we can't see going into; that that we can't walk on; coeds whom—but that's another story.

I am reminded of a quotation from a poem: "beautiful gardens are of no use, when we have coeds we can't endure." The name of the author escapes me, but it must have been either Shelley or Keats. In case the reader thinks of the theme of this poem, I shall endeavor to explain its application to Duke University.

The other day I chanced to meet a Freshman coed. She seemed like a nice girl—honest and friendly. She had been playing in the green pastures of the East Campus until, tired from our conversation, we sat for a moment upon one of the stone walls surrounding the campus. (I might add that these walls are built of native limestone.)

Hardly had our neither regions touched the wall when an upper-classman raved up at breakfast speed. She was wearing a banner slung across her body bearing the photo "Sandals." Producing a pencil and a pad from her stocking top, she took the name of my hapless Freshman companion who was frightened beyond description. The charge—breaking the rule, "Duke coeds don't sit on the walls." I started to protest, but was interrupted with a withering glance of inexpressible contempt. Gratefully I had managed to get off "soot-free," I said nothing more.

This was not the end. She scrutinized my companion carefully and stepped back with a cry of horror. She rummaged through a small library of books,

one of which, "How to Raise Little Guppies," I recognized, and extracted the voluminous "Freshman Handbook," which I backed up by a calendar advertising the Piggy Wiggly grocery store, she quoted the rule stating that all coeds must wear stockings on Sunday. She had it there. It was Sunday. My companion was bare-legged.

This was too much. Shamed, we slunk off together. We were another triumph for the "House Too Good To Live In."

Coeds On Campus "Send" Veterans

The campus coed—is she as attractive, intelligent, fun as she is with on a date? Has she taken man's place in campus activities and done the job well?

Returned veterans have expressed their opinions in answering these questions. The survey taken indicated that the present-day coed is as attractive to the man with overseas experience as she was before he left our shores.

Comments on Women
In comparing coeds with European women, the following comments were made:

"After being overseas for so long, any woman looks wonderful to me. The women abroad wouldn't fit into upper class life here, and they're interested in nothing but having a good time. I've noticed that women here are more intelligent and seem to have a sophisticated air that I miss."

Pet Peeves
Veterans enumerated the small pet irritations they still have about women: smoking on campus, blue jeans, and not portraying true personalities.

To sum up the general consensus, the statement most often made was simply, "Coeds are swell!"—ACP.

Rushing System Pledges Over 100 2nd Semester Men

Climaxing a new system of rushing, Men's Pan-Hellenic Council announced the following list second semester freshman fraternity pledges today:

AYO: Walter Osborne.
ETA THETA PI: Bob Chalkley, Dave Hensh, Arthur T. Leland, W. Sidney Baker.

DELTA TAU THETA: Nelson Dunn, John Gillingham, Sam Monrovia, P. J. Thomas, F. C. Unger.

KAPPA ALPHA: Irving Robins, John Burns, Robert Fox, Tommy Harris, Harold Hays, Robert Hedges, Bill Myers, Bill Smith, Steve Wilson.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Ben Plann, J. G. Roper, Roger Smith, Don Buckley, John Phillips, Bob Cook, Noble Davis, William P. Frazier, Allen Goodfield, The Grimes, Bob Knapp, H. L. Linder.

PHI KAPPA PHI: Warren Collins, John Henry, Bob Jones, Edward Leasing, Roy Law, David MacIntyre, John C. Taylor, P. W. A. Tully, Campbell, Harold B. Evans, William Goley, G. C. Halsey, Bill Hill, Bill Kent, Jack McLean, Jim Mason, Carl G. Orrell, David Robinson, John M. Smith.

PHI KAPPA PHI: Elinde Rausch, John Williams, William Bishop, Lester Carlin, Monrovia, Gilman, Jim Hall, F. H. Harter, Don Hines, Bill Hill, William Miller, Don Stone, Tom Tuley.

Social Standards' Calendars On Sale

Thoroughly enlarged and revised, the 1946 Social Standards Duke memo calendar is now on sale to students of both campuses for fifty cents. They can be purchased from members of the committee in the dormitories, East Campus Dope Shop, and in the West Campus Union.

These calendars are eight inches by twelve and include memo space for each month. As an additional attraction, the calendars are decorated with new scenes of the Duke campus.

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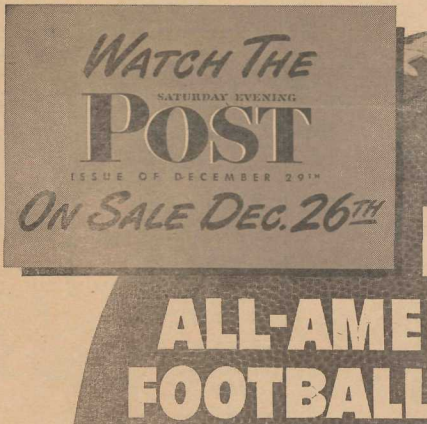
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The men who made this final All-American team are the real "Who's Who" among the nation's players, as selected by the "Who's Who" among the men best qualified to judge.

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THE SATURDAY EVENING

POST
DECEMBER 29, 1945



Pictured above are three new Pegues members initiated in yesterday afternoon's ceremony: Winnie Wright, Sugar Riley, and Nancy Clover shown in their riding garb of the day.

Officials Condemn Coed Food Display

By HELEN MICHENER

Unbaiting a married East Campus Union exhibition and solving the mystery of an "unknown pyromaniac" was "part of the day's work" for the administration. East's Union was smoldering for two reasons this week.

Several coeds last week demonstrated against a meal of spaghetti and ground lamb's liver by stacking numerous dishes on one table and topping it with a strong note of complaint. When questioned about what action would be taken, the administration stated that the situation remains status quo. Miss Mary Grace Wilson said the affair involved two points: one concerning the good taste and courtesy of Duke coeds and secondly, that of approaching community problems with cooperation. Considering the girls' behavior, Miss Wilson remarked that their spontaneity was a worse affront than the serving of such a meal—the like of which will not be evidenced again.

Solutions Offered

Understanding Union maintenance of a regular and wholesome menu even with conditions under which five coeds were absent leaving one to prepare for 850 girls may help students and faculty members to tolerate some poorer meals. Cooperation between the Union and its patrons enables the two groups to sponsor such events as the Senior Dinner, Sandals Banquet, Student Government Banquet and luncheon for visiting persons.

Near 11:30 Wednesday East's Union windows emitted puffs of smoke. Fire engines clanged to the back door. There was a fire, but where? Before discovering that a rag burning in the incinerator was the trouble, keys were sought for a locked room only to discover the one in whose possession they were was absent on a day off, a window was broken to gain access to the accused room and many fire-chasing coeds had gathered in great curiosity. For awhile rumors held that sparks in the ashes from fire previous evening's fire-place fire had dropped in some rag.

Joint BOS-Sandals Ball Climaxes Social Season

Plans for a Sweetheart Ball were woven in as the final piece on this semester's social pattern at a BOS-Sandals joint meeting last Tuesday night. Agreements for extended collaboration between the two organizations were also settled.

Friday, February 16 was set as the date for the campus-wide function, tickets for which will be obtainable about one week in advance of its presentation at the Union's gym.

Sweethearts Appear

Highlight of the evening and source of the name of the dance is the introduction of the sweethearts of each campus fraternity. BOS and Sandals have devised a plan through which each will be given the privilege of governing themselves. There are records that prove it was done before and it can be done again, it will be done again, if not by the group of students on campus now, then by students in future years. The students must prove themselves, and they haven't haven't been doing too good a job of it up till now. With the prospect of the college returning to a peace-time status in the very near future, it seems to me to be a most suitable time to begin building up that proper spirit that is necessary to maintain a selected clientele of students and a proper student government.

Eight members of Beta Omega Sigma, honorary sophomore leadership fraternity, voted today to tag five new members into the order. President Jimmie Alexander announced that the unprecedented action was necessary in order to build up BOS that it might handle the campus schedule for the remainder of the semester, more successfully. Initiations will take place early next week.

Bill Seigler, Alvin Graw, Craig Kunkle, Jimmy Reynolds, and Johnny Pierce are the sophomores who have been honored.

Organization is to be represented in managing the Ark on Saturday night. Each is to delegate two representatives to perform the necessary duties at the dances on Saturdays, according to Bill Taylor, secretary of BOS.

Week-End Planned
On March 3, BOS will work with Sandals in promoting the Sunday night entertainment, Sandals oversteering the dug and BOS offering a program of entertainment in the Ark afterwards.

No band has been contracted for the Sweethearts, as yet, but considerations are being made for an orchestra from Raleigh.

Santa Favorite Pin-up On East

Penetrating the inner sanctum of East Campus dorms reveals Santa as the day's favorite pin-up boy and adornments galore in his honor. Favorite theme is the decorations of doors with trees, bells, packages, chair boys and one portal is re-bibboned like a gift package.

Sophomore Peg Forhand was surprised with a pre-Christmas gift pair of nylon, her winnings of the Sophomore "Y" Benefit which incidentally netted fifty-four dollars. Pin-size Christmas trees are not unusual, as those of third floor Alphanu, and third of Pegram is decked with green streamers and red bells. "Hark the Herald Angels shout! Five more days 'til we get out!"

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-Property Damage-

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correcting it most certainly is! The student body pleads for the right to govern itself, to have self government and to handle its own problems in its own way. But has there been sufficient reason shown by the students as to why they should be given these privileges? If enough interested students will show by their actions and the actions of their fellow students (they will have to be able to control the conduct of their less capable students) that they are sufficiently interested in the welfare of the school and the student body, they will be given the privilege of governing themselves. There are records that prove it was done before and it can be done again, it will be done again, if not by the group of students on campus now, then by students in future years. The students must prove themselves, and they haven't haven't been doing too good a job of it up till now. With the prospect of the college returning to a peace-time status in the very near future, it seems to me to be a most suitable time to begin building up that proper spirit that is necessary to maintain a selected clientele of students and a proper student government.

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Customarily a senior project, class president Dot Lewis assisted by SGA president B. Monroe are scheduled to set the oak, with Dean Baldwin and President Flowers in attendance.

Eventually the oak trees are expected to form an avenue between campuses signifying the uniting of east and west in honor of James B. Duke.

-Union Food-

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Under the auspices of the Music Study Club of Duke University, Pierre Labouchette and Genia Nemodoff, two of the greatest duo pianists of the world, are scheduled to appear in Pate Auditorium on Friday evening, January 11, 1946 at 8 P.M. Tickets for this concert may be obtained from Mr. J. Foster Barnes in the Men's Union between 10 A.M. and 1 P.M. daily. The two renowned artists will play a program including "Sonata in G Major" by Bach, "Rhapsody" by Chopin, and "Variations on a Theme by Beethoven" by Saint-Saens.

At Christmas

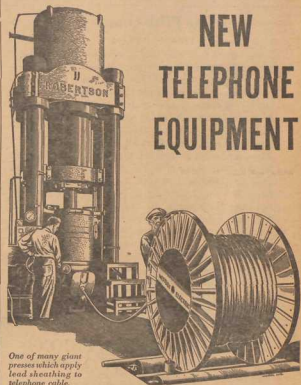
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