

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, January 14, 1955

Hoof 'n' Horn Begins Casting

'Laughing With You'
Tryouts Are Feb. 3-5

By DRU ROGERS

Senior Staff Reporter

Launching its 1954 season with a call to "everyone and anyone," Hoof 'n' Horn will be casting for its spring production *Laughing With You* at tryouts to be held Feb. 3-5.

Conducted by Larry Tishoff, director of this year's musical comedy, the tryouts for all the leads and speaking parts as well as both the entire singing and dancing choruses are scheduled as follows:

Thursday, Feb. 3

2-5 p.m. Singing and dancing choruses—Page

7-10 p.m. Leads and speaking parts—Ark

Friday, Feb. 4

2-5 p.m. Singing and dancing choruses—Page

7-10 p.m. Leads and speaking parts—Page

Saturday, Feb. 5

2-5 p.m. Everyone—Page

With every part in the show still to be cast and wide open to competition as is customary for all Hoof 'n' Horn productions, the tryouts will be used to select players for the eight main speaking parts, the other speaking parts and the 40 places in the dancing and singing choruses.

Besides holding cast tryouts, Hoof 'n' Horn will interview all those interested in working behind the scenes on the production. Painters, carpenters, electricians, crewmen, costume and wardrobe people, and makeup handlers are a few of those needed.

Having no real leads, this spring's script offers several major speaking parts as well as many smaller and varied roles calling for such characters as an admiral, an elderly lawyer, a messenger boy, bartender, butler, guitar player, several executives and caddies.

Hoof 'n' Horn urges all interested students, freshmen as well as upperclassmen, to tryout for the show.



ROARING FINALES such as the one pictured above of a musical three years ago are an integral part of Hoof 'n' Horn annual productions. Multitudes of students are used in the show's choruses and cast, and Nat Greenblatt, author of this year's script, insists that his show is no exception. Tryouts for singing and dancing parts, and technical crew sign-ups will be held Feb. 3-5, according to Larry Tishoff, director.

Legislative Action

SGA Requests Walk

MSGA, boasting nearly 100% attendance at its last meeting of the semester Wednesday night, passed a resolution requesting a walkway leading from House HH to the independent parking lot and continued action on the Omnibus Elections Act.

The legislature, in answer to a demand by students, expressed to the Maintenance Department the fact that such a walkway is "imperative" due to the "hazardous conditions" over which the students must pass to go from the house to the parking lot.

In a conference with the director of the Maintenance Department the need for such a walkway was acknowledged and construction of it termed "possible, if the students express such a desire."

Passage of Article III of the Omnibus Bill included the provision that in the spring general election no candidate "shall have any election publicity posted or distributed upon the grounds of, or in the buildings of, the University."

The Elections Board of MSGA, however, "shall provide a central display area" wherein each candidate will be allowed one poster of a designated size. Other section of the article limited distribution of campaign literature.

Another article passed limited

seating in the legislature to those "officially administered the oath of office. Vacant seats shall not count in the computation of the quorum."

In other business MSGA amended the constitution, saying: "The election of the freshman house presidents shall be regulated by the Legislature." Another amendment requires the names of Judicial Board candidates to be posted one week prior to the legislature's vote of approval.

An article regarding the regulation of independent elections was postponed until the first meeting of next semester.

Article II of the Omnibus Election Act, dealing with the time of spring elections, was referred to the Cabinet, according to Attorney General George Coltrane.

Bone's Baton Leads 70 Musicians Tonight

Curtain To Rise On Annual Winter Concert,
Four Woodwind Specialists At 8:15 In Page

Numbering more than 70 musicians, the Duke Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Allan H. Bone, will present its annual Winter Concert tonight at 8:15 P.M. in Page Auditorium.

Soloists for the evening will be students Paul Parks, oboe;

Paul Cherry, clarinet; Jane Dickey Choate, french horn; and William Lee, bassoon. These four, three of whom are majoring in music here, will play the solo roles in "Sinfonie Concertante" by Mozart, for woodwinds with orchestra.

In memory of its composer, Dr. Paul Gelrud, chairman of the department of music at North Carolina College until his death last Oct. 26, the orchestra will present the first public performance of his "March for Brass and Percussion."

Other compositions on the Page program will be "Overture to Iphigenia in Aulis," by Gluck; three excerpts from the "Damnation of Faust," by Berlioz; "Overture to Donna Diana," by Reznicek; and the "Petite Suite," by Debussy.

Closing the evening will be a piece for full orchestra, "January-February March," by Don Gillis, former producer of the N. B. C. Symphony concerts and well-known composer; and as a finale, a short fugue by Handel, "Campanella," featuring Charles Beidler on the orchestra bells.

The orchestra, described by Bone as one of the outstanding groups in Duke Symphony history, is composed primarily of students, with some faculty musicians and several additional performers from Durham, Raleigh and Chapel Hill.



ARTHUR FIEDLER

Fiedler and Orchestra Perform Here Feb. 10

Arthur Fiedler and his Boston Pops Orchestra, annual spring favorites of the city of baked beans, the DAR and the Red Sox, will ring up the curtain on the fourth attraction of the All-Star Concert Series on Thursday, Feb. 10.

Not only Bostonians but rather the entire country has acclaimed the music of the Pops Orchestra, as evidenced by a listing of the 161 best sellers of all time, distributed by the RCA Victor Corporation. The Pops scored 16 big hits on the list, with songs running the gamut from Bach to boogie woogie, almost twice as many as any other artist.

Arthur Fiedler, dynamic leader of the organization, has made the name Pops a national synonym for light, enjoyable, classical music. Among his appearances as guest conductor are performances with the Montreal, Minneapolis, San Francisco, and the San Antonio Symphonies as well as at the Hollywood Bowl.

National Foundation Recognizes Professors Of Three Departments With Study Grants

Grants totaling \$53,300 were awarded three University scientists recently by the National Science Foundation.

The recipients are Dr. Charles Hauser, department of chemistry, \$20,100; Dr. George W. Schwert, Jr., department of biochemistry, \$19,000; and Dr. Hertha Spomer, department of physics, \$14,200.

Professor Hauser, whose grant is of three years' duration, will investigate "Rearrangements, Elimination, Displacements and Condensations." At Duke since 1929, he has held grants from the Eli Lilly Company for research in synthesizing organic compounds of medical value. During World War II, he directed a government project on the synthesis of anti-malarials under auspices of the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

Dr. Schwert's grant is on a three year basis also, for his investigation into "Properties of Chymotrypsinogen and Chymotrypsin." At Duke since 1946, he has conducted research for the medical firm of Sharp and Dohme, Inc., and has investigated

protein agents on a Markle Foundation grant.

With a grant of two years, Dr. Spomer will study "Electronic Structure of Molecules." A native of Germany who earned her doctorate at the University of Göttingen, Dr. Spomer joined the Duke faculty in 1936. She won a coveted Guggenheim Fellowship in 1952 which she used for study at the University of Uppsala, Sweden.

Canadian Minister Commends Empire In Political Science Seminar Speech

The flexible British Commonwealth, held together not by a "blueprint" but by common interests and practices, is "a little dyke against the opposing centrifugal forces in the world today." Thus spoke Canadian minister to the United States in a visit here Saturday afternoon.

Speaking before the University Political Science Department Seminar, Minister George deTwenbrokes Glazebrook said a group of independent countries with close working relations, such as the Commonwealth was "not of common sight these days."

The noted Canadian historian and diplomat traced the development of the Commonwealth system with particular reference to his own country.

Glazebrook, who taught history at the University of Toronto for a number of years and who has written several volumes on Canadian history, pointed out that Canada is the only significant territory in this hemisphere which has not broken with the mother country.

The struggle during the years has been an example of how a metropolitan country, formerly a colony, could function harmoniously with the older mother country. Glazebrook noted that World War II hastened the solution.

President Edens Takes 10-Day Tour To Attend 4 Educational Meetings

In the performance of his many executive duties, President A. Hollis Edens is completing a tour which will carry him through four educational meetings in the space of 10 days.

On Monday, he delivered the presidential address at the annual session of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church in Cincinnati. Dr. Edens was elected president of the group last January.

Then, on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, Dr. Edens traveled to Washington for the 14th Annual Meeting of the Association of American Colleges. Continuing his tour today, he presided over a meeting of the National Commission on Accrediting. The Duke chief executive was elected president of that group last year.

Finally, next week Duke's first man will attend the two-day meeting of the U. S. Advisory Commission on Exchange of Students with Foreign Nations. President Eisenhower appointed him to this post last spring.

The Duke Chronicle

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The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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EDITORIALS

1954: Recession

The startling information that 1954 was, in the eyes of some economic observers, a recession year, is a good indication of the fantastically prosperous level of the economy. Even conservative estimators calculate that by 1955 the present level will be topped by some 40%. The outlook for those who will be graduating and seeking employment is unprecedentedly rosy.

Year-end reports from the Continent fortify the contention that this wave of prosperity is solidly supported and is not restricted to any particular area, west of the Iron Curtain. Western Germany has registered the most startling gains, rising to the highest point of peacetime productivity in history, while England, and even politically unstable France, also are benefiting from the spiraling economic expansion.

Although we cannot fully appreciate this plush period in which—barring war—we will be living for some time, it seems quite likely that this era will one day be characterized as the "good old days" which made all other "good old days" pale by comparison.

When 1955's graduates have found their jobs and started on their climb toward the top of the heap, they can console themselves with the knowledge that they have only to work to prosper and only to work hard to accomplish more than that.

Blue Jeans -- Bah

We've had enough of blue jeans. The usual West Campus cycle sees that garb abandoned with the advent of the sophomore year, but we have noticed a tendency this year toward increasing sloppiness in men's dress, regardless of class. While the extreme represented by the University of Virginia with its coats and ties to class would not be desirable for every-day wear here, the men, it seems to us, should at least make some attempt to maintain a level of dress at least roughly equal to that of the Woman's College.

Blue jeans are for farms. They should stay there.

From The Nation's Press

Christian Dior, monarch of the female fashion world, released these criticisms of American women, as reported in the Jan. 11 New York Herald Tribune: "Mr. Dior said that American women appear to him to be too polished, too well groomed. Super-sophistication is the enemy lurking behind every American woman, Mr. Dior said. They can spend money too freely, and often their accessories hide their individuality."

Those who are looking for the possibility of a third party movement resulting from a split in the Republican party, can read proof of this belief in letters such as this one to the editor of the Chicago Daily Tribune: "President Eisenhower's state of the Union message sounded like he was reading it from the pages

of the spend, spend, spend, spend book on socialism written by Roosevelt and Truman."

McCormick takes another swipe at the liberals in this same issue of his paper: "Now the Joe Must Go club shifts its objective from recalling Joe to getting a higher court to recall its \$4,000 fine."

Predictions by Richard Strout in the Jan. 10 Christian Science Monitor: "President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson again will be the presidential candidates in 1956. President Eisenhower already has written his 1956 campaign platform, and it is well to the left of the 1952 platform. Finally, the next presidential campaign will be a streamlined, television affair, different in revolutionary respects from any that America has ever seen."

Gay Words

Sue Me; Shoot Bullets Thru Me, I Like Exams

By GAY WEEKS

As I waddled under 27 books to the library for the sixteenth time tonight I heard a strange and horrible noise. After casting frantic glances around the deserted campus, I discovered it was me. I was singing to myself. The cause of this nauseous event, I realized, was exams. I honestly and truly enjoy the things. Alright, so I should be boiled in the sweat from all you diligent students; so I should be ground up and made into blue books. I'm sorry—I'm just that way.

The first reason is that I begin to get interested in my courses suddenly. Maybe it's because I begin to listen to lectures in a panic instead of playing Scrabble with my toes under the desks with the person next to me.

Maybe it's because the professor gets frantic and says something important instead of spending an hour finding the cubic root of Zeno's birth date. Anyway, I wake up for a change.

Also I enjoy the comedy relief of the boys throwing rocks, beer cans, and spare tires at girls' windows because the mike system is turned off. Invariably they get their girl's room and the house mother's room confused, and no end of fun ensues.

And most of all, I love study breaks. You go to the library by way of the Dope shop and the Center, and take out a three hour book. *Neanderthal Epistemological Dualism* for example. Then you go back to your room and change clothes before finding out who has any food around. By the way, girls' attire during exams is worthy of a picture spread in *Life*. In the spring it consists of the most of a girl can take off. In winter everyone has her own fashion, such as a red Saskatchewan U. sweat shirt, black lace panties, and one knee sock, fuschia. Then you prepare to begin to start to commence to really find your pencil. No, Mr. Max Shulman, I don't light up a relaxing Phillip Morris at this point. I fall asleep. It's much

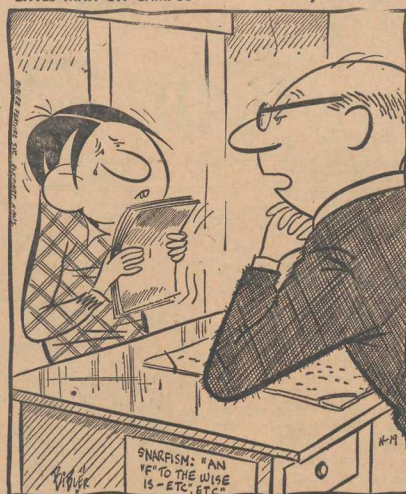
The Reporter, Jan. 13, has this item, re McCarthy's hospitalization during his censure hearing in the Senate: "In the course of certain stirring events in the Senate last November, twenty-three physicians of Wichita, Kansas, sent the following petition to Senator Frank Carlson: 'We the undersigned . . . urge that the treatment of traumatic bursitis at Bethesda Naval Hospital be modernized and improved to result in less prolonged disability.'"

Boston (ACP) — "As a student at Northeastern University, would you be interested in a series of lectures on the nature and effects of Communism?" This question was asked in a Student Union poll. Response favored such lectures 210 to 43, the Northeastern News reported. As a result, three lectures on the theory of Communism, Communism in the United States, and International Communism were sponsored by the Student Union.

Also from the ACP, a reprint of an editorial in the *Emory Wheel*. "Naturally it is easier for students in New York or Chicago to lift a cry for Southern integration. There have been moves toward racial equality in other regions, and it is considered quite 'the thing to do' among the liberal students to raise the banner of equality. But we of the South hope and believe that Northern students who lift such a cry realize the imperfections of the racial situation in their own backyard."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Your paper is obviously worth an A but that would suggest no room for improvement.—So I feel you should have a B.—Follow me?"

Campus Chest Drive

'Give 'til It Hurts' -- Lodder; Ambassadors Play In Show

"Give 'til it hurts—a rather hackneyed phrase I'll grant you, but yet it calls for a heap of doing," declared Herb Lodder, chairman of the campus Chest Drive, on the eve of the first organization meeting of his committee.

Jack Edmonds, director of the Campus Chest's initial Benefit

more relaxing, and anyway, I don't smoke. When I awake I discover that I have only an hour left on my book, which is just time for a few hands of bridge, then back to the library. And so it goes in one ghastly grueling cycle. Anyway, the only thing I ever pass in is bridge.

I'm a bell collector by nature and like all collectors, something of a fanatic on the subject because you will derive pleasure out of hearing about the bells. I am determined to tell you about the things. You can always use this page for lighting fires under your books or stuffing cracks in your head if you're not interested.

Bells were invented by a cave-man named Joe Urgg. Joe was unhappy and lonely in his little cave in the hills. He had no woman, and he liked women. He had no music, and he liked music, but he didn't know this as music hadn't been invented yet. So he put some peas in a gourd and shook them for a while. This made a rattle, but he soon got tired of it. Then he decided he would invent a bell. Joe Urgg said, "I believe I shall invent a bell." He took a piece of metal and he hit it into a cone and hung another hunk of metal inside for a clapper and lo! it made a nice, satisfying rattle. Joe Urgg was happy. You too can make a simple bell by taking a piece of metal and bending it into a cone and hanging another hunk of metal inside for a clapper. You too can be happy like Joe Urgg. Another method of making a bell is to take an old empty beer can and a church key inside. While you're at it make two beer cans bells. Make six. Make a whole carillon. Of course they will all ring in a monotone, but by the time you finish you won't be able to hear anything but a monotone anyway.

Show, announced that the Ambassadors have agreed to play. Their director is Jack Hall.

Edmonds, enthusiastic and relieved, admitted that "now we have a backbite for the show. The music of the Ambassadors will hold the individual acts together."

Preparations for the yearly drive rolled into high gear this week as the Benefit Show commenced its rehearsals for the February presentation, and as bevy of worthwhile charities submitted their requests for consideration in the yearly drive.

As yet, the committee is still in the process of sorting out the many requests for aid it has received in the last few weeks. Despite all the indecision, 25 per cent of the fund total has been automatically pledged to the continuing support of the Campus Chest Scholarship Fund.

Created just last year, the \$300 award is presented annually on the basis of financial need and high scholastic attainment. A student committee under faculty advisement will make the final selection. Students who consider themselves eligible and who have maintained superior grades, may apply for the stipend during the spring, said Lodder.

Serving as assistant chairman of the drive will be Mary Botnick, while Bill Harrison will perform in the capacity of secretary. Handling the publicity for the week long collection is Ron Mogel. Rounding out the 1955 committee is John Kopf, treasurer; Fred Downey, fraternity co-ordinator; Bill Domhoff, freshman co-ordinator; Bobbie Bell, representing the Nursing School; and Lev Clark, independent dormitory co-ordinator.

Committee members will solicit pledges with long term payment plans from each student. Contributions to specific charities may be indicated on pledge cards if desired. The Campus Chest is designed to eliminate the confusion of multiple appeals to students during the year. Other solicitations are not permitted on campus, explained Lodder.

Methodists Attend Identical Seminars In Raleigh, Hickory

Meeting in Raleigh and Hickory next week for the annual Divinity School Seminars, James A. Gray endowed Duke Methodist ministers from all corners of North Carolina and several neighboring states will hear some of the foremost theologians of the South report on "The Christian Hope," theme of the 1955 meeting.

The Rev. Paul S. Minear, professor of New Testament literature at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, will speak on "Hope and Love in the New Testament" and "Hope and the Church of the New Testament." He is a member of the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches.

Other speakers include Dr. H. Shelton Smith, James B. Duke professor of American Religious Thought in the Divinity School; and Dr. Waldo Beach, professor of Christian ethics, also of the Duke Divinity School.

Dr. Smith's topics are "Current Views of the Christian Hope" and "The Fulfillment of the Christian Hope." Dr. Beach will speak on "The Christian Hope and Social Action." All three speakers will give identical talks at both seminars.

The first of the two identical seminars will be held Monday and Tuesday in Hickory. The Raleigh seminar is scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

The two-day meeting, which

IFC Members Attend National Conference

Scholarship, Rushing Comprise Discussion

Three members of IFC, Jim Higgins, Dick Killen, and Bernie Rineberg, attended the Undergraduate Conference of the National Interfraternity Conference for a series of two-day meetings in Philadelphia recently.

There are sixty-one member fraternities with national status in the NIC. Each fraternity designates one delegate and an alternate to the governing body, the House of Delegates. From the House there is elected an executive committee of nine members, three each year, and officers for the term of one year.

A continuing basic problem

is conducted annually to give clergymen an opportunity to continue their education, will be devoted this year to a discussion of "The Christian Hope," paraphrase of the theme of the World Council of Churches assembly held last August in Evanston, Ill.

Reporting at the Raleigh meeting on the Evanston assembly will be the Rev. Cecil W. Robbins, editor of the "North Carolina Christian Advocate"; and in Hickory, the Rev. J. Claude Evans, editor of the "South Carolina Christian Advocate."

Established in 1948 with the aid of provisions from the James A. Gray Fund of the Divinity School, the seminars are held each year in eastern and western North Carolina. Last year's host cities were Charlotte and Goldsboro.

of the Conference is Public Relations with college administrators, with the general public, and with the other fraternity conferences such as the women's Pan-Hellenic Congress. Another important phase is the internal public relations with its members, their chapters, and over three hundred college IFC's in America.

The purpose of NIC is to improve relations between fraternities and the public by raising the scholastic achievement and standards of social conduct of the fraternities. This is to be accomplished through the IFC's and PHC's, which must agree on penalties for infractions of those standards and enforce them in order to indicate to the public that fraternity men and women are wholeheartedly in favor of

standards that are generally accepted by the public.

The work of the NIC is fact-finding, exploratory and advisory. Through it fraternities and fraternity leaders obtain experiences of other fraternities since there is a reciprocal exchange of views, information, and experiences.

The agenda of the Undergraduate Conference included panel discussion on methods of improving the operation of Interfraternity Councils at the campus level, scholarship improvement, public relations and rushing activities. More than five hundred representatives of American and Canadian college and university fraternities, Interfraternity Councils and Deans of Men participated in the graduate and undergraduate sessions of the NIC.

Taylor Accepts Position

William A. Taylor, a graduate of the Duke Hospital course in administrative training, has recently accepted a post as administrative assistant at the Children's Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio, it was learned this week.

Taylor served five years as medical administration officer at the Veterans Administration Regional Office, Syracuse, N. Y., and earlier was administrative assistant to the chief medical officer, Veterans Administration Hospital, Batavia, N. Y.

Robinson Announces Spring Cruise Plans

Plans for the Duke trip to the Bahamas during Spring Vacation were released this week by Miss Mary Robinson. The \$275 excursion cost includes transportation, accommodations at the British Colonial Hotel, meals, tips, and taxes.

Besides lounging on the beach, swimming in the hotel's private pool, or playing tennis on the courts, the Collegians will sail and deep sea fish. Also included in the agenda are automobile trips, a boat trip to the Sea Gardens, boat ride to Paradise Beach, and carriage rides.

All interested students should contact Miss Mary Robinson, Jarvis House Counselor, before exams begin.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



"Always something new"

"Different types of work appeal to different men," says Donald O'Brian (A.B., Indiana, '50), in the Traffic Department with Indiana Bell Telephone Company. "For me, I'll take a job that keeps me hopping. And that's just the kind of job I have."

"You'd think that after two years I'd have all the variables pinned down. But it doesn't work that way. When you supervise telephone service for thousands of different customers whose

needs are always changing, there's always something new coming up."

"I started with Indiana Bell in 1952, after two years in the Army. My training program exposed me to many different kinds of telephone work—customer contact, personnel, accounting, operations. I saw a lot of jobs which looked as interesting as mine. As much as I like the kind of work I'm doing now, I bet I'll like my next spot even better."

Don's enthusiasm for his job is pretty typical of how most young college men feel about their telephone careers. Perhaps you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell Telephone operating company, such as Indiana Bell...or with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric or Sandia Corporation. See your Placement Officer for more information.



BELL
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Local Nuclear Physicist Fears World Fatalism

One of America's leading nuclear physicists has struck a blow for freer information on atomic affairs and for less hysteria in a time of crisis.

Dr. Lothar Nordheim, Duke University theoretical physicist and one of the key men in the nation's development of nuclear energy discusses the problem of "fear and information" in the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists.

Today, he writes, "we are in a mood of repression . . . shoving of the unpleasant facts (about atomic war and the Russians)

into the subconscious, and the creation of a mood of fatalism and not-wanting-to-know-ism. . . Today most people in this country have abandoned hope (for an understanding with Russia), and Russia has demonstrated her possession of atomic weapons.

"This situation is without doubt one of the principle causes for the present general malaise, which manifests itself in such phenomena as McCarthyism and a distorted and perverted approach to security and loyalty problems.

"We believe we can escape the present dangers if we eliminate traitors, and we go witch hunting in place of facing the real issues. This is said without seeking to minimize the problems of internal security.

"Yet the main danger is not from within but from without." The answer, writes Dr. Nordheim, lies in bringing our fears into the open, putting them into proportion and soberly analyzing them.

"To do this we need the facts of the situation, we need information. Actually, there is plenty of information, maybe not in all areas, where it would be desirable, but enough to give a fair picture."

Education Honorary Meets On Thursday, Taps New Members

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary fraternity initiated five Duke students and two faculty members Thursday evening.

Dr. Brady R. Jordan, chairman of the University's romance languages department and president of the Duke unit of the N. C. Education Association was named as a Kappa Delta Pi faculty member in recognition of efforts to established better understanding between public school and college teachers.

Dr. W. Scott Gelman, senior counselor in the Bureau of Testing and Guidance and assistant professor of education, was also honored.

New student members of the fraternity are Janet Davis, Sara Mull, Jacqueline Burghard, Virginia Woolley, and Martha Ludwick.

Duke education professor, B. C. Bolmeier was the speaker at the initiation.

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Applicants Will Take Law Tests On Feb. 19

Duke University has been designated as one of the testing centers for the nationwide administration of the Law School Admission Test on Feb. 19, 1955, J. Albert Southern, psychometrist of the Bureau of Testing and Guidance, announced earlier this week.

Depending upon the law school to which they wish to make application, college seniors, juniors and in some instances sophomores are eligible to take the tests. Each applicant should contact the law school in which he is interested immediately to determine whether he should take the tests and on what date.

Application blanks and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedures and containing sample test questions should be obtained four or five weeks in advance of the testing date from Mr. Southern, 309 Flowers Building, or directly from the Law School Admission Test Center, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Applications must be mailed at least ten days prior to the testing date chosen, Mr. Southern advised.

Hospital Initiates Poison Control Center

To meet the rising incidence of accidental poisonings Duke Hospital has established a new emergency Poison Control Center. This will serve as an information bureau, as well as treat any case of poisoning.

When a case occurs, the public or a doctor can phone Duke 9011 and ask for the Center. The operator will switch the call to a doctor there who will have immediately available the recent information on poisoning agents and their treatments.

Dr. Jay M. Arena, associate professor of pediatrics, and Dr. Haywood M. Taylor, professor of toxicology and associate professor of biochemistry, are the Center directors.

Of the approximately 14,000 accidental deaths that occur each year among children from one to 14 years, almost 1500 are reported as being caused by accidental swallowing of poison. Actually, the figure is even higher because the correct diagnosis is never made in many cases where small children have died from poison, Dr. Arena says.

In emphasizing the seriousness of this problem in the South, Dr.

Arena pointed out that in 12 Southern states the death rate from arsenic and corrosives is six times higher than anywhere else in the nation and the rate for petroleum products, especially kerosene, is four times higher than anywhere else in the country.

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1-2 32.50 — 16.50
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35.00
Now 26.95
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Now 20.00
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Reduced 1-3
- Ladies Wool & Velvet Slacks
Reduced 1-3
- Men's Suede Jackets
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PAUL DOUGLAS AND WENDELL COREY will be among the distinguished cast to appear tonight and tomorrow night in the Chapel Hill production of the country-wide tour of the widely acclaimed "Caine Mutiny Court Martial." Under the direction of Charles Laughlin, the company will perform in Memorial Hall on the University of North Carolina campus. Any remaining tickets may be purchased at 214 Abernethy Hall, Chapel Hill.

Appointments Schedules

Job Interviews Begin Jan. 18

Beginning Jan. 18 and continuing through Feb. 3, graduating seniors will have the opportunity to meet representatives of various firms and occupations. The Office of Appointments has scheduled the interviews and the requirements for attendance as follows:

- Jan. 18
Army Audit Agency — Accountants.
- Jan. 19
Lion Oil Co.—Ph.D. and Undergraduate chemists.
- Feb. 1
Aberdeen Proving Ground—Mechanical Engineers, Electrical engineers, math and physics majors.
- Clark Controller Co. — Mechanical and electrical engineers.
- County School Board (Manassas, Va.) — Elementary and high school teachers.
- Standard Oil Development Co.—Chemists.

- Feb. 2
Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Co. (Oak Ridge, Tenn.)—Engineers, chemists, physicists, biology majors, those interested in statistics.
- Virginia Electric and Power Co.—Engineers.
- Aluminum Company of America—Engineers.
- United Fuel Gas Co.—Engineers.
- Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation—Men for sales.
- CIA—Secretaries and business ad.—(girls only).
- Feb. 3
Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Co. (see above).
- Standard Oil Development Co. & Esso Standard Oil—Engineers.
- Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.—Men for sales.
- Worthington Corp.—Engineers—Also mechanical engineers interested in summer work or living in Harrison, N. J. or vicinity.
- The Gardner Board & Carton

Anesthetists Gather Here For Convention

Some 50 of the nation's leaders in the field of anesthesiology are expected to gather here Jan. 22-23, for the annual convention of the Association of University Anesthetists, it was announced this weekend.

Registration for the sessions will begin at Duke Hospital on Jan. 22, and the scientific program will commence that same morning with a presentation by Dr. Will Senly and Dr. Glenn Young, of Duke's thoracic surgery division.

Other papers at the first morning session will be by Dr. Howard Ausherman, chief of anesthesia here; Dr. Duncan A. Holaday, of Presbyterian Hospital's anesthesia department; and Dr. Byron Bloor, Duke neurosurgeon.

Some of the nation's leading authorities will discuss the various papers including representatives from the Universities of Colorado, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins, Vanderbilt, Wisconsin, Minnesota and also from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, N. Y.

Co.—Engineers, chemists, business ad., accountants, summer people.

The American Enka Corp.—Engineers (mechanical), chemists, physicists. Also people for summer work.

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♥ Each week our guests are just 12 young couples—all honeymooners. Come to your own secluded cottage with grand meals (breakfast till 11:00) at the farmhouse. Informal. No "planned program" but lots to do, alone or with other congenial young couples just starting life together too. We've delighted graduates from 562 colleges. People with your tastes. Mention dates we'll send "THREE HONEYMOON PLANS!"

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PROGRAMS TO RELIEVE TENSION

This week, to relieve the pre-exam tension, several of the religious groups have planned speakers and movies.

The Methodist Student Fellowship is presenting the J. Arthur Rank production "John Wesley" in Page at 6:30 P.M. tonight. The Durham churches have been invited, and a large crowd is expected to be in attendance.

Barney L. Jones will be the speaker at Canterbury Club meeting at 6:15 P.M. tonight at St. Joseph's Church.

Westminster Fellowship is sponsoring a movie for its members.

The Hillel Society will hold services tonight at 7:30 P.M. in the York Chapel. Earlier this week the Seminar group heard Hornell Hart speak on "The Potentialities of Auto-Conditioning for the Modern Man." Last night the Hillel study group heard Rabbi Rosenzweig.

The Lutheran Student Association is not meeting this week but will resume activities after exams.

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Opera a la Anna

Comedienne Russell Cavorts Through Original Program

By MIKI SOUTHERN
Local News Editor

Anna Russell, a British concert comedienne, who performs with very un-British abandon, proved conclusively Tuesday night that concert music can be as amusing as inspiring.

Singing before a thin "week-before-exams" house, Miss Russell cavorted through a program of German, French and Spanish "representative" numbers, many of which she had composed or arranged herself.

The internationally renowned musician, who is quite capable of finding her own when singing seriously, delighted the concert-goers with her brief course in music appreciation, using Wagner's *The Ring of the Nibelungs* as lesson of the evening. Accompanying herself with appropriate themes on the piano, Miss Russell gave a recapitulation of the opera, unwinding the complex plot with her own pertinent comments added to aid the audience's understanding of the action.

"You know, of course," she remarked blandly in the middle of a vivid description of Sigmund's affair with Brunehilde, "in Grand Opera, you can do anything—as long as you sing it!"

The four songs which Miss Russell rendered in French did not receive the audience reaction they deserved, primarily because the listeners missed most of the subtlety of the words.

Miss Russell's facial expressions are an art in themselves. In explaining the difficulties of playing a French horn, the buxom lady observed that one had to have great control of lip and jaw muscles to be a good

player and then proceeded to prove her point dexterously.

Whether galloping about the stage with a red rose clenched between her teeth and castanets in her hands, or plucking vigorously an imaginary Irish harp, Miss Russell assumed a completely unrestrained manner, very incongruous with her sedate appearance in a draped black gown with a pink feather hat at the beginning of the program.

Methodist Film Appears

The Methodist Church, in cooperation with J. Arthur Rank have produced the picture "John Wesley" which will appear in Page Auditorium Sunday, Jan. 16 at 6:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Methodist Student Fellowship in conjunction with the Methodist Churches of Durham. All who are interested are invited to attend this showing free of charge.

Carroll Will Deliver '55 Blazer Lectures On German History

Dr. E. Malcolm Carroll, chairman of the History Department here, is one of six distinguished scholars invited to deliver this year's Blazer Lectures at the University of Kentucky, announced the department this week.

Dr. Carroll gave the third lecture of the series yesterday. He spoke on "Germany Reviews Her History."

Holding a James B. Duke professorship in history, Dr. Carroll is an internationally renowned specialist in modern European history, particularly that of Germany.

For several years following World War II, he served with the U. S. State Department as deputy editor in charge of European operations for the German War Documents Project.

Two Tarheels Take Top TV Prizes On National Program, 'Big Payoff'

A Duke University divinity student and his wife, both native Tar Heels, went after two big prizes last Friday afternoon on a national television program.

M. R. "Mike" Howard and his wife, the former Barbara Crow of Asheville, were guests on "The Big Payoff," Friday, in New York City.

Mike won for his bride some of the latest creations in women's fashions.

His chance for the big prizes came when a letter that Mike had written to the master of ceremonies of "The Big Payoff" was selected as a "letter of the week."

The letter told how Barbara and Mike, who became engaged five years ago while undergraduates at Duke, were brought face to face with bleak prospects in September, 1953, when Mike was stricken with rheumatic fever.

Mike's letter fairly canonized Barbara for her hope and encouragement during his illness and for her determination to work while he completed his divinity studies. They were married last August and returned to Duke the following month.



Duke University Dining Halls

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Duke University Student Laundry

001 Union Basement — E. P. Hayes, Mgr.

Duke's Mixture

Weekend Brings Few Pre-Exam Parties; However, Even Exams Can't Thwart Cupid

By KAKIE ROSS AND SHIRLEY HELD

Just because half the campus is now pinned, engaged, or married, it doesn't mean the other fifty percent should sit back in their rocking chairs and cease socializing. "Pre-Exam" parties are decidedly conspicuous by their absence. Are you really hitting the books with such force that there is no time for beverage functions and winter gala festivities? If you've hesitated this long in your intellectualizing, you've gone down for the last time, so why not drown your sorrows? Dr. Tikey at the Saddle Club has just the cure for your exam fever . . . herb tea and crumpets of course. Don't panic!

Pin roses on the Sigma Chi's, who are taking a break from their scholastic endeavors tonight in order to cat and coo at their informal dance at Turnages. Big blast, big crowd, big fraternity, big hats off to them!

Phi Kappa Sigma stags will be swizzling at their gate tomorrow night to the tune of "Don't Fence Me In," while Phi Kap girls are singing "My Baby Don't Love Me No More."

Flash! Cupid suffering from loss of weight and severe exhaustion due to overwork. Attending physician has ordered a complete rest for the young gentlemen until Wednesday, Feb. 2. Those infected with Cupid's disease called pinning include: Oliver Jones and a hometown girl; Tony Benjamin and a girl from home; Ann Robertson and an Air Force man; Eleanor Needles and Lee Chapin; Doris Ann Lineburger and Skip McNeer; Ann R. Nicholson and a Carolina man; Barbara Black and a Roanoke College man; Linda Conant and Led Gardner; Linda Lansdale and Dick Brau; Sandra Evans and George Herndon; Ginny Jessup and Tom Webber; Louise Ford and Bob Barker; Frank Kay and an Ohio girl; Gordon Rich and a girl from Indiana; Patsie Campbell and Berne Wisner.

Those in critical condition with little hope of recovery are: Lenny Burka and Francis Kosow, Dick Kraus and a girl from New York; Frank Mabry and a hometown girl; John Moyle and a West Palm Beach belle; John Haslem and Jane Nehf, of DePauw.

The two people who succumbed completely are: Shirley Stockman and Frank Blue.

Thought for the day: Life is just a bowl of maggots. . . .

Top Seniors On East Join Local Honorary

Phi Kappa Delta, a local honorary fraternity for senior women, initiated six new members selected on the basis of leadership and scholarship, Monday night, Jan. 10, 8:15 p.m. in East Duke Building.

Those women who were chosen for membership are Jane Aneshansel, Barbara Corbeels, Judy Lefever, Nancy Roelm, Burk Westcott and Mrs. Mueller, as an honorary member.

CRITERION

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The Bob Mathias Story

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The YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

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DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Dr. Thompson Lectures At Princeton Meeting

Duke sociologist, Edgar T. Thompson delivers the opening lecture of a special program on American Civilization at Princeton University Monday night.

He spoke before Princeton professors and graduate students on "The South in Context." The program is sponsored and conducted annually by Princeton, with lectures given by well-known scholars over a period of several months.

Prof. Thompson is one of some 30 of the world's outstanding race relations experts who participated in an international conference on "Race Relations in World Perspective" at the University of Hawaii last summer.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! LUCKY DROODLES!



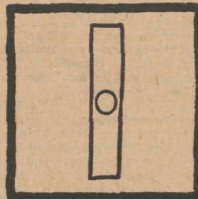
WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.

OBVIOUSLY, THE TITLE of the above Droodle is: 47 insectology students enjoying better-tasting Luckies while studying 3 fireflies. All kinds of students are bugs about Luckies. Matter of fact, college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands—and by a wide margin—according to the latest and greatest of all college surveys. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

Better taste Luckies...

LUCKIES
TASTE BETTER

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!



HOLE IN ONE
Leonard W. Rozin
University of Kansas

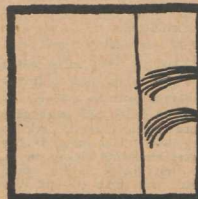
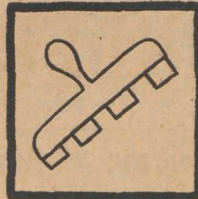
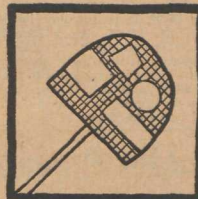


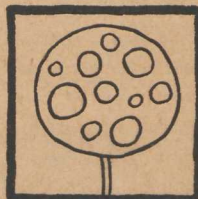
PHOTO FINISH OF HORSE RACE
BY SLOW CAMERAMAN
John Davis
Bucknell University



PAINTBRUSH FOR PAINTING BARBER POLE
Eugene Heller
Columbia University



FLY SWATTER DESIGNED TO
GIVE FLY SPORTING CHANCE
Alan M. Becker
Pomona College



ALL-DAY SUCKER FOR DIETERS
Judith Lee Midgley
American University



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Tigers and USC Ravaged By Devils

Devils After 7

Virginia Out To Snap Six Game Win Skein

The ACC, which is fast becoming one of the better basketball conferences in the nation, brings another duel to the Indoor Stadium tomorrow night. Virginia's Cavaliers, led by All-Conference Buzz Wilkinson, will be out to upset Coach Harold Bradley's Blue Devils and break the six game losing streak which they have against the Devils.

Virginia comes into the contest finding that the Blue Devils hold a ten game margin over them in the won and lost column. The teams have met in 36 previous contests, and Duke has come away the winner in 23. The last time a Duke team lost to the Cavaliers was in 1948 when the Blue Devils saw a 49-39 decision registered against them. Since then, Duke has mastered play winning six straight games from the Charlottesville aggregation.

OLD SERIES

The series with Virginia is not as colorful as some of those that the Blue Devils have with other teams, but it is easily one of the oldest. Duke first faced the Cavaliers in 1911, the sixth season that they had a squad. Virginia, who won that first contest 24-18, was only the sixth college team that a Duke five had ever faced. The first games had been played against local "Y" teams and town club quintets.

Duke won eight straight from 1930-1938, but then play halted until 1945 when they continued winning ways with a 56-44 victory, and added two more wins before Virginia came back to win 49-39. This was Duke's longest win string, eleven games. The best the Cavaliers could muster was three straight way back in 1928-29.

WIDE MARGINS

The widest margin that the Blue Devils have gained against Virginia was in 1930 when they won 65-32. In recent play, however, the 96-88 victory scored last season in the ACC tournament was our best performance. In the games we have lost to the Cavaliers, only one of them has been by more than ten points, that was a 23-35 loss in 1929.

Record-Breaking Wolfpack Tankers Invade Duke Pool

An attempt by the Duke swimming team to register their first conference victory of the season will encounter stiff opposition in the form of the perennially strong Wolfpack of North Carolina State tomorrow at the indoor pool. After dropping matches to Clemson and U. N. C., the Blue Devils entered the victory column last Saturday by trouncing the Citadel, 53 to 31. State, along with Carolina, has dominated the Atlantic Coast Conference swimming scene for the past several years. In a recent meet against South Carolina the Wolfpack broke one national and four A.C.C. records.

Probable entries for Duke tomorrow include:

50 yd. freestyle—Sam McMillan, Wade Barber
100 yd. freestyle—Sam McMillan, Dave DeWitt, Sid Sidel
220 yd. freestyle—Brack Hattler
440 yd. freestyle—Brack Hattler, Jim Kenaston, Don Kemper
200 yd. breaststroke—Pete Neilson
200 yd. backstroke—Dave Rogers, Led Gardner
150 yd. medley—Bill Fuller
Diving—Dick Newberry, Wade Barber
Medley relay—Dave DeWitt, Dave Rogers, Sid Sidel
Freestyle relay—Dave DeWitt, Sid Sidel, Wade Barber, Sam McMillan

Buzz Wilkinson Leads Cavaliers Against Duke; Bradleymen Given Edge In Saturday's Battle

Little Joe, We Needed Four

By "CESS" POOLE

Chronicle Sports Reporter

Duke's Blue Devils, fresh from wins over Clemson and South Carolina, will be after their third straight victory tomorrow night when they entertain the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia. The game will be played in Duke Indoor Stadium starting at 8:15 P.M. A preliminary game between the freshmen squads of Duke and Cherry Point Marines will precede the varsity clash.

WILKINSON STARS

Virginia Cavalier scoring record in the books. At the present time he is leading the Atlantic Coast Conference in scoring with an average of over thirty-one points a game. Wilkinson is also team captain and will be the man to watch when the men from Charlottesville invade the Blue Devil's gymnasium.

Wilkinson will be aided considerably by two teammates, namely Bob (Hooks) McCarty and little Bill Miller. McCarty is averaging over 22 points per contest while Miller is hitting the hoops for a 15 point average. Cecil Underwood and Russel Pearce will round out Virginia's starting five.

After losing a bitterly fought contest to North Carolina State last Saturday night, the Duke cagers got back on the winning trail Tuesday when the defeated Clemson by the score of 75-66. The stubborn Tigers, who had suffered a humiliating 115-54 defeat to the Blue Devils in early December, found the going a little better on their home court and enjoyed a 28-27 halftime lead. The lead was short-lived as the Blue Devils began to hit on its shots. The Tigers, however, fought back to tie the score at 56 all with five minutes remaining. Duke, led by Mayer and Belmont came storming back to score twenty-one points and come out with the victory.

BEAT USC, 82-64

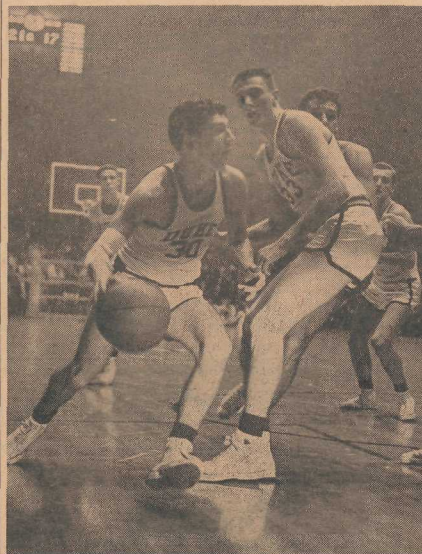
Duke's game with South Carolina found Duke leading 38-33 at halftime but trailing 54-52 with some nine minutes to play. The South Carolina squad battled the Blue Devils on even terms throughout most of the game until Duke called time out with eight minutes left in the skirmish. It was at this point the team from West Durham started the scoring drive which netted them the victory by the count of 82-64. Dick Rosenfield, Herky Lamley, and Joe Belmont paced this drive.

Duke was led in scoring by Lamley and Belmont who scored 20 points a piece. Ronnie Mayer, who fouled out with over eleven minutes to play, was held to seven points. Mayer, however, tallied 31 markers against Clemson to keep his season's average at close to twenty-three points a game.

Doherty To Rejoin Duke Basketball

Injured Blue Devil basketball star Martin Doherty was released from Duke Hospital this week and is expected to be ready to resume action with the team when Duke resumes hardwood competition after examinations.

Doherty was injured in Duke's 91-96 loss to the Wolfpack of North Carolina State here last week when State center Dwyer accidentally rammed Doherty as the players were vying for a rebound under State's backboard. Doherty sustained lacerations on his ear and his forehead along the hair line.



Chronicle Photo by Nathan Skipper

Joe Belmont (30) Blue Devil guard drives toward the basket in the first half of the recent game with N. C. State. "Junior" Morgan (33) blocks for him, while Ron Mayer may be seen in the background on the right, and Hal Turner is over Belmont's right shoulder.

Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Sigma Win Greek Week Field Day Divisional Crowns

Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Sigma capped the 1954-55 Greek Week action with Field Day wins in their respective divisions last Saturday afternoon in the Duke Stadium. The Phi

Delts garnered 27 points in their first place finish, while Phi Kappa Sigma's 25 points were enough to capture first in the B Division.

Despite the fact that the Kappa Sig's had high point man Andy Action in Division A, they were still only able to pick up third place. Bill Domhoff, B Division leader who garnered two firsts and ran the last leg on the winning relay team, had ten points, to lead the Phi Kaps to their win.

The Phi Delts gained first place points in the shot put, won by Phil Dupler, and in the baseball throw which Bob Broadhead took, and it was only by all around supporting men that they were able to outclass the ATO's who had the runner-up spot in Division A.

Although times on the track events were not extremely fast, IFC Representative "Skippy" Hearn, who was in charge of the day attributed this to the fact that the participants were unable to use track shoes.

The following is the list of the ten top fraternities and their point totals. A and B Division teams are placed together.

1. Phi Delta Theta 27
2. Phi Kappa Sigma 25
3. Alpha Tau Omega 19
4. Phi Kappa Psi 16
5. Delta Tau Delta 14
6. Kappa Sigma 13
7. Zeta Beta Tau 12
8. Sigma Chi 12
9. Pi Kappa Phi 10
10. Sigma Nu 9
11. Lambda Chi Alpha 9

Hector Riquezes Wins All-American Honors; Is Fourth Duke Booter On Mythical Elevens

By BILL DOMHOFF

Chronicle Sports Reporter

Hector Riquezes this week became the first Duke soccer player ever to win All-American honors as a junior when he was named to the first team of the 1954 All-American soccer eleven at his left fullback position.

Hector, a native of Caracas, Venezuela, will be honored in New York tomorrow along with the other members of the mythical eleven at the All-American luncheon at the Hotel Martique.

The peppery Venezuelan is the fourth Duke booter ever to win a place on an All-American team. However, former Blue Devil goals Dave Strauch, Joe Dins, and Fred James did not make it until their final season.

The 165-pound Hector is not a big man for a fullback, whose primary duty is keeping the opposition from getting the ball into the goal zone. "Exceptional speed, boundless energy, and the ability to kick the ball hard and far are the attributes which made him an All-American," said his roommate and com-

panion, Simon Izaguirre, who is also a valuable member of Coach Jim Bly's soccer team.

An economics major, he came to Duke to follow in the footsteps of his brother, Joe, a 1953 graduate, who was called "one of the best soccer players ever

to come here" by Coach Bly. "He should have been All-American, not me," said Hector in attesting to his brother's ability.

The diminutive star played soccer for eight years in Caracas, advancing from grade school and high school teams to a semi-professional level. He entered Duke in 1951, performing on the freshman team. After remaining in Venezuela for a year, he returned for the 1953 season, promptly winning all-conference and all-southern honors as a sophomore. The bright spot of this year's 4-5 season, he repeated on these two honorary teams in addition to earning All-American recognition.

Simon and Hector both agree that the latter's performance against Roanoke was his finest of the season. "In fact, the team played its best game of the year that day," Hector added. "It took two overtimes for us to finally win, 4-3."

"Hec" finds American soccer much rougher than the Venezuelan version, but he does not seem to mind it. "Maybe it's because they think they are playing 'futbol,' he laughed.



HECTOR RIQUEZES