

RICHARD CROOKS GREETED STUDENT ADMIRERS WITH JOVIAL MANNER

Metropolitan Star Talks and Jokes with Interviewer Upon Arrival Here

THANKS NINO MARTINI

Leading American Tenor Is Also Nominee for Honors in Golf and Fishing

By ALMA LORRAINE

Arrived in the fashion of an All-American than as "The American tenor of the times," Richard Crooks, called "Abe" by his friends, arrived at the hotel last night to talk to the awaiting Chronicle reporter that he had the wear and tear of another year of trying to live the life of a college student.

With only the presence of Jerry Lewis, the daughter of a Metropolis diplomatic couple, and a Duke co-ed, who came to Duke for the concert, to add the operative atmosphere, Crooks completely disrupted the quiet of the hotel lobby and another and another way as he bantered about fishing or tennis or college something anything but his own jokes.

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I understand. Be sure to print that, and I'll send him the clipping," he added jokingly.

Mr. Crooks said he had never been to Duke before but he confessed that he had heard about it. When asked to whom he referred, he said, "I know who Mary Duke Biddle is. He halfingly mentioned a good football team also. The singer laughingly admitted that he had never been to a co-ed, but an all-boys' school, saying, "I made my biggest hit at Con vent school."

Asked if he was married,

"That boy claimed he could show me some choice findings," said Crooks, pointing to D. E. V. Williams, Duke student, and old friend of the opera star, "but he didn't show me a tune, and then he later was asked if he had a girl friend. He said, 'Aha, I know Mary Duke Biddle.' He halfingly mentioned a good football team also. The singer laughingly admitted that he had never been to a co-ed, but an all-boys' school, saying, "I made my biggest hit at Con vent school."

Asked if he was married, he said, "I'm Australia this past summer he was 15 playing a month and played gold an equal amount of time. On the other hand, he did not know George Martin, and he said of him, "I gave him singing lessons and he instructed me to play the piano. He was a good set of chills that Mr. Martin had seen him and waggard that he could not sing, and he said that he was not a student but he is some falsetto."

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When asked if he intended to try for gold championship when he gave up the singing championship he now holds, "Aha, I know Mary Duke Biddle," he retorted. "Why not do both now?"

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Honored This Week At Omicron Delta Kappa Tapping



William Simmons, Balsimberg, Esq., James Christie, Cumberland, Md., and C. Manning Smith, Charlottesville, Va., members of the senior class, were tapped Tuesday morning by Omicron Delta Kappa, national honor society of college leaders. They will be initiated at ceremonies Sunday. Principal activities of the men are: Simmons, Red Fairs; Balsimberg, Phi Beta Kappa; and Smith, varsity baseball manager and student council.

FAMOUS SPANISH PLAY REHEARSED FOR NEXT WEEK

Renowned Masterpieces Are
Ready for Presentation
Thursday and Friday

Is one of simple deprivations, a convert of Dominican mums, there is threat a newborn baby. "I am a woman of the streets," explains the author, who is a widow, and the author of "Cradle Song," which will be staged by the Duke Players Thursday and Friday.

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Colorful Show Given By Padded Initiates

Tombsmen Padde New Mem
With Final Rites Tuesday

The formal initiation of Tombsmen, the Duke athletic team in the Union Hall room, was announced today by Herb Cheek, president of the student body, who will be present at the meeting.

The Duke athletic society held before a audience of co-eds and a sprinkling of men Tuesday night a formal dinner, and the meeting was held.

Round in mattresses, pillows, auto-
mobile seats, tires, and every other
material capable of withstanding the
heat of a fire, the Tombsmen sat in
the East campus Tuesday night.

Feathers Fly

Feathers and cotton flew, and leather, too, but the last night of the
Tombsmen's initiation was the most
engaging paved wild in most instances.

However, the padding brought some
surprise, too, when the Tombsmen
from the mattress from his bed to
their protestation.

The remains were not worth hauling back from East
Campus, so the Tombsmen, who had
afforded one initiate by automobile
tires with which he staged himself,
or with which he had been hit by
the other, did not even mention entering.

The Tombsmen will discuss the
operations of fifteen or sixteen cars
and college students, two of whom
will be present at the meeting.

Three Duke Representatives
Eligible Are Cleveland,
Baltimore, and Brown

The North Carolina students will arrive
on December 8th and will be present
on Saturday, December 10th.

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DUKE 'N' DUCHESS GIVEN TENTATIVE BOARD APPROVAL

Publications Council Votes to
Purify Staff to Publish
Three More Issues

RECOGNITION PENDING

Permanent Change in Set-up
of Publications Deferred
Until End of Year

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D. A. Puts Ace Parker On All-American Team

Duke Captain Named Best Quarterback in the Country by
the Associated Press; Also Placed in All-East Refining Anniversaries

The Associated Press, which annually selects one of the most important All-American football teams, today added another gridiron honor to the list of the season's achievements.

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MEETING CALLED TO CONSOLIDATE STUDENT OPINION ON HONOR MOVE

Mass Meeting Announced for
Tuesday Evening at 6:30

Page Auditorium

SEEK WIDER APPROVAL

Honour Council to Enlist Sup-
port of Students

Against Cheating

Seeking to consolidate the opinions

of members of the student body and

enlist their support in the drive

against cheating on the campus

of the University, the honour

group has called a mass meeting

on Tuesday evening at 6:30

in the Page Auditorium.

The announcement of the meeting

was made by William Simons, at the

general meeting of the honour

group held Saturday evening

East and West . . .

The Woman's College Music Study club will have a Christmas Concert reception after their concert tonight in the parlor in the East Duke building. In the receiving line will be Mr. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Cushing, President of the club, Jerry Lewis, daughter of the treasurer of Metropolitan Opera, who has come to Duke for the summer. Mrs. W. C. Foster, Mrs. Foster, and Mrs. M. J. Foster Barnes, and Miss Evelyn Barnes.

The pledges of Sigma Kappa were entertained with a pledge dance in the Ark Wednesday night. Holly wreaths and Christmas trees strung with colored lights were used in decorations.

1936 Beta Phi gave an after dinner coffee for non-sorority friends Thursday night.

The actives and pledges of Sigma Kappa will have a breakfast in the Ark Sunday morning at nine o'clock.

The pledges of Alpha Epsilon Phi will entertain at a dinner party Saturday night at the Ark.

A. P. PUTS ACE PARKER ON ALL-AMERICAN TEAM (Continued from page one)

Left End, Earl Holland, Cornell; Left Tackle, Joe Morris, Duquesne; Left Guard, Bill Glassford, Pitt; Right Guard, Stan Ray, Dartmouth; Right Tackle, George Temple, Yale; Right Ends, Averell Daniels, Pittsburgh; Left Halfback, Tom Jolley, Cornell; Right Halfback, Tony Lafferty, Davidson; Right Fullback, Dutch Kommerer, Georgia Tech; Full Back, Bill Osmundson, Holy Cross.

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DEPARTMENT LEADER ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Dr. Frank C. Brown, head of the English department, spoke to the East campus assembly Thursday, December 3, on "A Dance in the Dark." The English department will entertain at a formal dance on the Department of the University.

Dr. Brown stated that it is the aim of the English department to

teach students a knowledge of the English language, of literature, and of drama, and a knowledge of great literature which brings as beauty, a faith in the permanence of man, and a realization of the great importance of it.

It is also their ambition to give stu-

dents a knowledge of the history of

the English language and to teach

them how to think.

The English department also in-

cludes the work in public speaking,

debates, journalism and graduate

literature.

BOARD TO STUDY
RHODES SCHOLAR HONORS

(Continued from page one)

of applying for a third year of study at Oxford or in any prominent university on the continent. This principle of the Rhodes scholars is only the basis of a good record compiled during the first two years.

Rhodes scholars are chosen from

young men selected from each district, and 32 American students start their

careers in England each year.

He expressed the hope "that we

shall soon see the day when the stu-

dents from Rhodes, Bermuda,

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