

# Drs. Davison, Ruffin New ACP Masters

The first dean of the Duke School of Medicine and a former chief of the division of gastroenterology have been honored by the American College of Physicians (ACP) for their contributions to the field of internal medicine.

Dr. Wilburt C. Davison, dean from the school's founding in 1930 until 1960, and Dr. Julian M. Ruffin, a professor of medicine who is one of the few remaining members of the original Duke faculty, were elected to masters status in the 16,000-member organization.

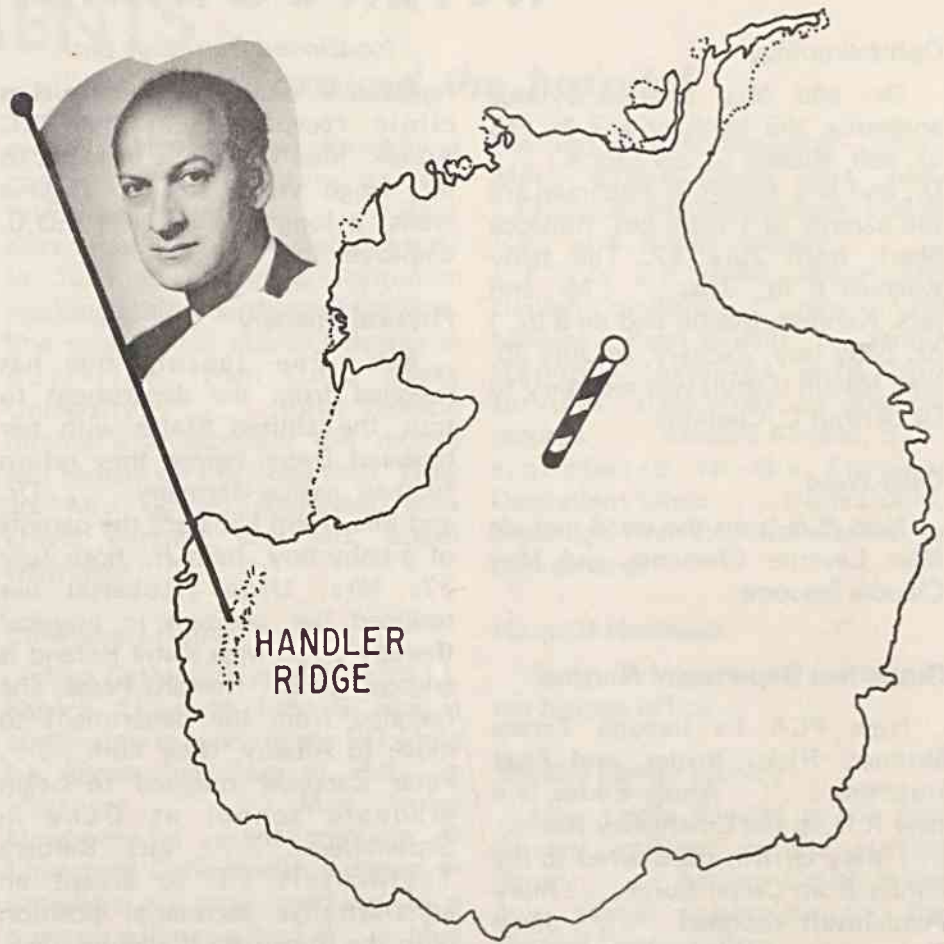
The two received the recognition because of their personal character and positions of honor or influence, according to a statement from the ACP. Each year, masters are selected from those who have attained eminence in science or medical research, or in the practice or teaching of medicine.

Dr. Davison, who provided the leadership for the Medical Center in its early years, retired as dean in 1960. He has since practiced pediatrics in Roaring Gap, North Carolina.

Dr. Ruffin is retiring from Duke this year after some 40 years of service to the Medical Center. He will continue his practice at the Croasdaile Clinic in Durham.

The Duke University Women's Bowling League is planning for a new season beginning in early September. The ladies bowl each Tuesday evening at 6:30.

Anyone interested in joining the league or obtaining more information should call Lessie Welborn at extension 2727 or June Perry at extension 3806.



*A NEW NAME AT THE SOUTH POLE*—Future maps of Antarctica, shown in outline form here, will carry the name Handler Ridge, named for Duke's Philip Handler. Dr. Handler, James B. Duke Professor of Biochemistry, is on extended leave from Duke while serving as president of the National Academy of Sciences. Handler Ridge is in the Victory Mountains of northern Victoria Land, that part of Antarctica which lies closest to New Zealand. It rises to an elevation of 8,600 feet. The barber pole marks the geographic South Pole. The Palmer Peninsula at the top of the map is the part of Antarctica that stretches toward the tip of South America. (Illustration by Earl Linthicum)

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