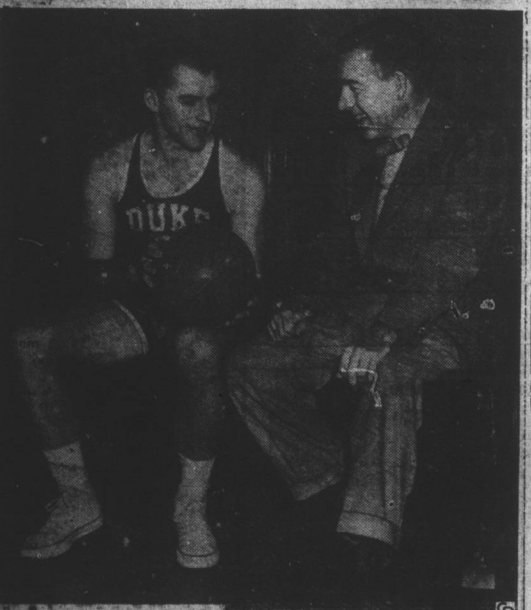
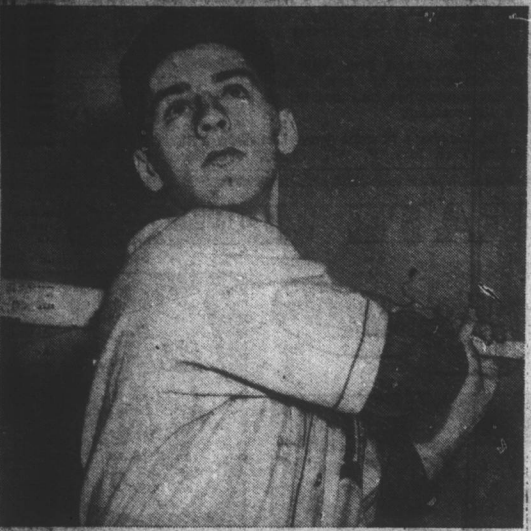


Dick Groat — Duke's Double All-American



PHOTOS BY TOMMY PROCTOR
DICK THE GREAT—A top collegiate baseball player (top photo), right now Dick's big concern is basketball (lower photo). The chap chatting with the Blue Devil flash is his basketball coach, Hal Bauder.

RELIANT BASKETEER HAS BRIGHT BASEBALL FUTURE

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor
DURHAM, N. C. — Richard Morrow Groat, whose activities on the basketball floor and the baseball diamond rates him as America's only double All-American athlete, sat in a history class on the beautiful Duke campus here one day as his professor fumbled among papers on his desk.

Richard, called Dick by everyone and "The Great" by Duke's athletic tub-thumper Ted Mann, watched with interest as the prof finally found what he was looking for but showed amazement at what the prof had to say after finding it.

"You know," he said, "I've been a history professor for many years and I've written five books. I've never received any attention from my family in all those years but when I take this roll call book home and show my daughters that Dick Groat is in my class I'll be famous and a hero."

Dick Groat is THAT FAMOUS here on the Blue Devil campus and throughout the state. He's currently averaging better than 25 points a game in basketball and is rated among the greatest baseball prospects to come off the Duke campus since Billy Werber made the leap to the New York Yankees in one afternoon.

Dick made both the basketball and baseball All-American teams last year and is considered a natural for future stardom in the diamond sport when he graduates in June.

IN BASEBALL he's a shortstop and one of the slickest glove men seen in collegiate circles. He's a fine hitter, too, batting .386 last season.

A native of Swissvale, Pa., (a Pittsburgh suburb) Dick is being eyed especially by the Pittsburgh Pirates although he has had touches from the Yanks, New York Giants, Boston Braves and other clubs. He worked out with the Pirates and reportedly is in line for a bonus estimated at anywhere from \$35,000 to \$100,000.

Dick told this reporter in an interview here that he has never talked money with any of the major league baseball people but that he will go to the team which will give him the highest bonus and a real chance to play.

most as you visit and talk with Dick is his unimpressiveness. He doesn't look like a star athlete. In basketball he has the disadvantage of height, standing on actual 5 feet 10 1/2 inches but it is his speed and ability to stop and maneuver the other fellow out of position that makes him so "great."

He's not affected by publicity, said this kid really has had it this year. In addition to newspaper and magazine stories he is the subject of a special brochure presenting him to the press; a several-hundred dollar brainchild of Mann, who is an old hand at promoting.

Dick's only 20 year old and looks younger. He dresses like most college kids, lives at the Sigma Chi section and drives a cheap-priced but new car about the campus.

He has a steady "date" Rachel Cosart of Fuquay Springs, N. C., who is soph at Duke. She watches him in all his sports activities and he meets her between classes.

Dick has strong family ties, too, being the youngest of five children. His two older sisters are his great admirers and they, together with his parents, frequently drive to Durham to watch him play.

It was his dad and his older brothers who interested him in sports at an early age.

In fact they tell the story about Dick as a seven-year-old cager. The father constructed a basketball hoop on the back porch and placed it at the regulation height.

The father noted that young Dick couldn't reach the basket with his shots and asked him if he wanted it lowered. Dick said no, and the basket stayed.

As a boy Dick was the only kid in the neighborhood who owned a basketball. So when it came time to play he always was allowed to participate in neighborhood games because he owned the ball.

A star basketball player in high school, Dick was undecided which college to attend. He talked to Johnny Micholosen, coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Micholosen suggested to try Duke because he would have the advantage of the famed baseball coaching of old Jack Coombs, still the head man in the diamond sport here.

As a cager here Dick set all kinds of records and is still compiling them as the season comes to a close. He enjoyed his biggest night against George Washington when he potted 46 points, 24 of them in the last quarter when he hit on 12 out of 13 shots.

CAMPBELL CAGERS PLAY FINAL HOME GAME TONIGHT Football's Huddle



FIVE STARTING CAMELS — The boys shown above have carried orange and black of Campbell College through a most successful cage season. Coach Earl Smith's boys have lost only two regular season college games and two tourney games. These boys are guard Ronald Fericac of Goldsboro, forward Sam Frazier of Henderson, guard Smith Langdon of Angier, center Red McDaniel of Kinston, and forward Kelly Byrum of Edenton. These boys face unbeaten Lees-McRae tonight in Rules Creek. (Daily Record photo by T. M. Stewart.)

Football's Huddle May Be Going Out

CHICAGO — Is the football huddle disappearing? There were indications today that it might be.

There's the case of Illinois, the last Rose Bowl champion. Coach Ray Eliot revealed that quarterback Tommy O'Connell called his plays in the huddle—but always had the authority to change the play once the team lined up for the center snap.

The quarterback might decide to change the play for a variety of reasons, but usually because of the defense. Actually, Eliot still prefers to stick to the play called in the huddle, but he didn't pound that into his quarterbacks.

One way the quarterbacks kept the opposition continually jumpy was the matter of the number on which the ball would be snapped.

"We have quick plays on two or three counts, or the quarterback can call off to the sixth or eighth count if he wants to," Eliot said.

Stanford's linemen in the Rose Bowl were caught off balance continually as they tried to guess which way the Illinois play might go—and when it might go. Other coaches were quite interested in this reaction. They figure that a quick call of signals by numbers without a huddle will keep the opposition more off balance than ever.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE
There was a day that football had no huddle—and, it appears, that day may come again. The one hitch is that there can't be any discussion without the secrecy of a huddle.

The T-formation has produced smaller quarterbacks for that business of ducking behind the center for quick and deceptive handoffs after the snap. But again, the trend may be the other way-back to the larger boys.

This trend comes from the past-happy southwest. The idea is to place the quarterback farther back for the newer split T formation. Under the split T, the line is spread out more to give pass-catching ends a quicker getaway. By the same token, the quarterback is farther back to give him more time to throw.

The weather probably will blot out this system in the Midwest and East, even though it might grow in warmer climates. "We used it some last year," said Eliot, "and I was satisfied."

The huddle may join the flying wedge, as history.

76 Year Old Publicity Man Passes 50 Years Of Service; Made Black Hawks

By ED SAINSBURY
(United Press Sports Writer)

CHICAGO — Joseph C. Farrell, tub thumper for the Chicago Blackhawks since the team was organized recently passed his 50th anniversary as a press agent.

Farrell, 76, has been publicity man for the Hawks for 26 years. He joined the team and its principal owner, Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, when the game first came to Chicago.

"It was a civic proposition," Farrell said, "and I guess Tex Rickard is the one who put it over. Teams came to Detroit, New York and Chicago at the same time. Sort of a social proposition, and the Armours and Swifts and Marshall Field and everybody else had stock. But they lost over \$150,000 the first year and interest kind of fell off. But the major kept on with six or eight others, and finally it caught on."

REAL NEAT STUNT
Farrell didn't take credit for making the catch, but street stories have blamed him for making hockey a Chicago success by giving away free tickets to all

Duquesne Coach Gets New Contract; Moore Worries About N.I.T.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Donald "Dudey" Moore, coach of Duquesne University's top-seeded National Invitation tourney-bound Dukes, had a brand new three year contract in his pocket today, but still was a worried man.

Moore, who received a new pact calling for a "substantial raise" yesterday, said he had the customary pre-tournament blues and was a little worried about how his team would do in the NIT.

When asked if he thought being seeded No. 1 in the big event had his boys on edge, Moore replied in the negative.

"No, I think the team realizes that they rate you up there on your record, and ours, on paper at least, seems to be the most impressive. After all, we've only lost one game in 22 starts and not many people can find much fault in that."

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