

# The Duke Chronicle

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## East Candidates Release Platforms

### Spring Tapping

### Phi Beta Kappa Honors Twelve Undergraduates

The Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa met Wednesday, Feb. 24 to elect new members and its officers for the coming year.

The new undergraduate members are: Carolyn Elizabeth Culbreth, Thomas Caston Graham, Thorne Sherwood Winter

### Pennington Names 7 Men as Justices For First IDC Court

The Interdormitory Council at a meeting this week unanimously approved the seven men appointed by president Fred Pennington to constitute the first IDC Court.

Pennington thereupon named George Coltrane chairman of the court, and stated that Coltrane would appoint a clerk for the court.

In addition to Coltrane, Phil Brodies and Marvin Crutchfield were named from House HH. Representing House FF are Bill Jennette, only fraternity man on the court, and Jack Featherston. House GG's Steve Topp and Max Williams complete the court.

Pennington also announced the appointment of three standing committees. Chairmen of the elections, social and intramural committees, respectively, are Phil Cato, Jim Ransom and Ken Mayhew.

### Well-Known Writer Will Appear Tonight In East Duke at 8:15

Concluding the university's first annual Arts Weekend, Miss Elizabeth Bowen, English novelist, will speak tonight on "The Novel on Both Sides of the Atlantic."

Miss Bowen's position in the field of contemporary literature has placed her in close association with many well-known 20th century writers, whom she will discuss tonight at 8:15 in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

This afternoon, Miss Bowen met informally with a seminar of students interested in creative writing. She is also scheduled to meet with several classes tomorrow.

Last evening, the Baroque Singers, a trio who specialize in unusual music, presented a recital of rarely-heard selections of the post-Renaissance period.

Opening the Three Arts Weekend Wednesday night, George Boas, art critic and professor of philosophy of Johns Hopkins University, explained the transition of 19th century French painting from a creation of ideally beautiful objects to the expression of dimension, problems and subconscious mood.

The three-day series has been co-sponsored by the Departments of English, Arts, Aesthetics and Music, and the Student Forum.



TUCKER

### Tucker Will Succeed Willard as FAC Head

Brooke Tucker, Giles House junior, will succeed Helen Willard as chairman of the Women's Freshman Advisory Council for next year it was announced.

Miss Tucker will assume her duties as head of the Council in March when the new freshman advisors are appointed. In her position she also serves as the parliamentarian and as an ex-officio member on Woman's Student Government Association.

The Freshman Advisory Council, composed of 40 women from the rising junior and senior classes, serves as an aid during Orientation Week in helping freshmen become acquainted with their classmates, activities and rules.

Miss Tucker has served in many campus activities during her two and a half years at Duke. She is a member of the Giles House Council, the Arts Council and the junior class Projects Committee, has appeared on Dean's List and for the past year has served as secretary of the FAC Council.

III, Mrs. Rebecca Yost McCutchan, George Homer Porter III, Barbara Louise Corbeels, Jean Bassett Alexander, Herbert Stelwyn Gates, William Earl Avant, Constance Brigham Ford, Mrs. Julia McCutcheon Weaver and Joan Irving White-Spinner. Dr. William Brawley of the class of 1929, who is no wa professor of English at Purdue, was elected to alumni membership.

The officers for 1954-55 will be: president, Dr. B. H. Hatchford; vice-president, Dr. H. C. Maxwell; secretary-treasurer, Dr. James Cannon and members of the Executive Council, Dr. H. A. Strobel and Dr. Gifford Davis.

**MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS**

Requirements for membership in the fraternity consist of a 25 average for four semesters or a 2.25 average for six semesters. The members of the local chapter meet and elect the new members.

Phi Beta Kappa, a national honorary fraternity, was founded at William and Mary in 1776 as the equivalent of a literary club. It was the first Greek letter organization.

### Selective Service Tests Require Filing of Forms

All students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1954 should file applications immediately for the April 22 administration. Selective Service National Headquarters has advised.

### Ball Game Belles . . .



CHRONICLE Photo by Jim Whitley

**BELVOIR BEAUTIES**—Candidates for the beauty queen of the basketball game between the Duke "Service" team and Dick Groat's Ft. Belvoir quintet this Saturday night are: (top row L.-r.) Peggy Paul, Doty Staub, Doris Ann Lineberger, Rachel Cozart, Shirley Held, and Nan Tatum; (bottom row L.-r.) Lenore Greene, Clair Marcom, Helen Stokes, and Carrel Power. Power.

### Election of New Officers Is Scheduled for Monday

Candidates for three East Campus offices released platforms today, upon which they hope to gain office in Monday night's election.

Speeches, stating more fully the following candidates' positions, as well as the platforms of aspirants for the office

### Open House and Bids To End Rush Season; IFC Fines Violators

Plans for the final week of rushing and another attempt to allow pledging of non-C average freshmen highlighted discussion at the Interfraternity Council meeting last Tuesday night.

A pair of open houses, quiet period, and the return of bids will climax the formal rush season on campus. Invitational open houses, consisting of four half-hour periods, were held from 7 to 9 p.m. last night. The final open house date, which will be non-invitational, is set for Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5:15 p.m. On this date, freshmen may visit any fraternity they wish.

### SEVERAL VIOLATIONS

Due to several violations during past open houses, Bill Jennings, IFC chairman, strongly emphasized that freshmen must remain with a single fraternity for the specified length of time, and promptly leave at the end of the period.

Two fraternities, Phi Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta, were charged with violation of this rule and fined \$25 and \$10, respectively.

Beginning at 9:15 p.m. last night following the open houses, a quiet period went into effect, during which time association between freshmen and fraternity men will be confined strictly to greetings. This quiet period ends Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m. During quiet period, the one exception will be the open houses Sunday.

Bids, which are to be mailed Sunday night, must be returned Tuesday between 2 and 5:15 p.m. At this time the accepted bids will be checked and the \$2 IFC rush fee collected at the same time.

### UNANIMOUS APPROVAL

Meeting with almost unanimous approval of the members, a proposal was made and carried that IFC is to confer with the administration in an attempt to legalize the pledging of non-C average freshmen. Following a short discussion, IFC president Jim Bradt appointed a three-man committee to meet with the deans concerning the proposal.

Because only four fraternities competed in the last IFC sing, the Council considered a resolution to put the sings on a compulsory basis, or to do away with them entirely. However, the members voted tentatively to continue the sings on the present basis.

Bradt announced that there will be no meeting of the Interfraternity Council next week.

of vice-president of Woman's Student Government Association will precede the election to be held in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Julian Allen, candidate for chairman of Judicial Board stated:

"Duke women are ready for an open door policy. Regulations which close the door to the development of good judgment should not be imposed on a group of reasonable and intelligent people, for we cannot fully mature without the experience of making choices for ourselves."

According to Betsey Brittain, the opposing candidate for chairman of Judicial Board, "The key to an effective Judicial Board is a responsible student body. My hopes for the coming year include giving to students more responsibility through such changes as a freedom to use cuts for any purpose and a complete academic honor system."

Dial Boyle, candidate for president of Woman's Student Government Association stated, "Student government is the medium through which students can voice their opinions. Let's break down the isolation between the Administration, the student body and student government. We must evaluate all three in view of their aims and interest . . ."

Nancy Roehm, office of president of WSGA, "I would like to see a continuation of the present Council's program which has been to stimulate widespread participation in student government. I feel this can be accomplished by the general acceptance and use of the petitions system as a means of advocating rule changes and by utilizing inactive standing committees such as the Freshman Secretariat."

Letty Swan, candidate for chairman of Social Standards, stated, "I would like to make a re-evaluation of the Social Standards regulations from the point of view of the student. I would like to have the girls of East Campus set the standards themselves, and not the committee itself deciding on rules to enforce."

According to Jo Ann Withrow, also a candidate for chairman of Social Standards, "The Social Standards regulations of Duke University should be a reflection of the wishes of the student body. I would do this by working for a cooperation between maintaining the reputation of the campus and the personal standards of each individual student."

Virginia Woolley, the third candidate for the office of chairman of Social Standards, stated, "I feel that Social Standards should not only strive to promote the idea of 'good taste and gracious living,' but should also continue to work for and with the students. WSGA and the faculty in establishing a spirit of cooperation."



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## Nice Guys Finish Last

After watching the mauling of the Inter-fraternity Council rushing rules by some fraternities this semester, it seems that the best policy for a rush chairman to advocate is to encourage the brothers to break 'em all. The only crime is being caught; honor and integrity count for little. Despite the expressly stated will of nineteen fraternities, some minority—at least we hope a minority—has flagrantly and consistently violated the rules.

With the subtlety of a sledge hammer, one fraternity, for instance, took a pair of freshmen to a Chapel Hill football game, without even a hint of IFC sanction. Another has made a practice of entering freshman dormitories to rush. A number of fraternities have ignored the ruling which declared that open season on freshmen did not start until this month.

Responsibility for the laxity rests, ultimately, with the individual fraternity man. If he tolerates violations, the IFC, acting as his representative group, will also be prone to ignore lawlessness. Especially reprehensible is the prevalent attitude that to press dirty rushing charges is a gilt-edged invitation for retaliation.

The Inter-fraternity Council has handled only two cases of dirty rushing all year. This would seem to indicate either monumental blindness or complete disinterest. There is no doubt that there have been enough violations to keep a stable of attorneys busy this past semester, but only two charges have been pressed. It must be a bitter pill indeed for those fraternities who make continued efforts to play by the rules. In return for their honesty they are placed at a considerable disadvantage in the rushing of freshmen.

The status of fair play and decency among men expressly united to foster high ideals should no longer be subverted by indifference, willingness to compromise or fear of reprisal. Cynics are too easily made without additional help from IFC.

Let's hope Leo Durocher was wrong when he said, "Nice guys finish last."

## Shifting 'Blanket Rule'

The beach regulation that forbids any group to organize house or beach parties which will entail cutting classes is labeled a blanket ruling. Yet, little evidence can be found to show that there are any means available through which West can enforce the aforementioned ruling. In contrast, the blanket manages effectively to tuck in East Campus via supervised dormitory living complete with in-and-out-cards. When the rule is felt on West at all, it is felt indirectly, through East Campus: when a damper is put on party plans because no dates are not available, or when a coed, who is living under a social honor code, feels that it her duty to report any laxities she may observe.

Such an indirect control is fair to neither men nor women, who thus become West's reluctant conscience—lengthening the one-and-a-half-mile hyphen between campuses many, many miles. (There are over two thousand coeds at UNC, over four thousand at WCUNC and many available dates in our local community of fifty-thousand.)

It is affirmed, then, that the beach rule is enforceable only on East. Another problem now arises. Are Duke women so immature that they must have the so-called privilege of three cuts per class nullified by indirect devices, such as this regulation, which violate basic democratic principles?

What is the purpose behind such a rule? Certainly it cannot be absence from class since most students use their three cuts now. After a dance, it is not unusual for eight or ten people to be absent from the next day's lecture. Yet, there are no rules against "mass-sleeping" on Saturdays.

The request of the coeds was that this beach regulation be suspended for an experimental period to determine how the students can use their cuts and to give faculty, administrative, and student bodies some facts on which to base a considered judgment. East Campus women are tired of being smothered under a "blanket ruling" which stifles no one but themselves.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bihler



"I saw you foul him—THAT'S A FOUL."

### The Sixth Column

## Words Echo Loudly: Dick Groat Is Coming

By LEE EDWARDS

The slender, dark-haired player in blue and white drove hard for the basket and laid in his 48th point of the night, leaving behind him three bewilderment Carolina guards. As he walked off the court with 15 second left, 9000 fans rose to roar their approval of their hero-gladiator as Romans once cheered in the Coliseum for a conqueror. And conquerer he was on that night.

That was the exit of Number 10, but his ghost with its intent face and tousled hair has lingered over the court for the last two seasons.

And now this Saturday night, the Duke student body will have an opportunity to witness a basketball player who is more than an All-American, more than a record breaker, more than the greatest sport figure that this school or the state of North Carolina has ever seen. The student body will cheer (and believe me, they will cheer) for a sportsman, a clean player, a competitor who plays as hard as he knows how all the time, giving no quarter and asking for none. It is obvious, of course, but I want to say it:

Dick Groat is coming.

Four simple words but the games and memories that they conjure up are fantastic, difficult to describe.

How about the time, Lee, when Duke was playing Maryland in the opening round of the 1952 Southern Conference Tournament? Dick was a senior then, and in spite of all that he had done, Duke was behind four points with less than three minutes to go. Time was called, and as the players came slowly out on the court, Dick looked at the clock and a certain look came into his eye, a look that somehow reassured you. Without jumping high into the air without looking to the right or the left, he ripped down the court with his hands above and behind his head and shot. Duke was two points behind, and Maryland brought the ball up the court. Suddenly, Groat had the ball and was down the court in that famous fast break stride. A hook and the score was tied. Maryland was rattled as they slowly took the ball over the half court line, and they shot hurriedly. Again Dick had the ball, and looking neither to the left or the right, raced down the court and hooked again for his third straight

basket and a victory for the team. That was Dick Groat, Lee. Yes, I remember.

And maybe you remember the opening game of his senior year when the duel between Groat and Milky was heralded near and far with Life magazine sending a special contingent to record the contest for posterity.

When the smoke from around Dick's fast breaking heels had cleared away, the score in personal statistics stood: Groat, 34, Milky, 17. Ole Milky was a pretty good player, but who can compete with a genius?

What made the man a legend, a hero, a myth, what is his life-force? It is nothing more than the will to win, to give his all whenever he is playing whether it is against VPI or a State. Other players outscored Dick while he was in college (but not many—one of the very few was Frank Selvy). Other players were faster than Dick. Other players could play defense better than Dick.

But no one, no one, took charge like Groat. No one could inspire a team and a crowd with the spirit of competition and then proceed to do naturally what he had to do to win.

Of course, he had the shots or else he would not have scored as often and as many as he did. He had a jump shot from the key that could not be stopped unless he was guarded too close; and if this happened, he would sweep around the man and drive in for a hook or lay-up. When he had to, Groat shots sets, pivot hooks, long one-handers, anything that you might wish for including a miraculous twisting underhand that took the breath of opposing players right away.

But there is no sense in continuing to rave about Dick Groat, his ability, his shooting, his color, him.

What can you say that will capture the spirit of a man who is action personified, who spins and turns like a toy top, who is nothing more than the greatest ball player that I have ever seen. Actually, I need say no more than—

Dick Groat is coming. He'll do the rest.

## McCarthy Answers Questions

By JUDY KASLER

This is another in a series of articles written by the two Chronicle reporters, Judy Kasler and Mild Southern, who recently attended the Christian Citizenship Seminar in New York and Washington.

"Senator McCarthy, Senate Office Building, 428" is a center of interest in Washington. This is the headquarters of what many have called the "biggest witch hunt" in American history. The distinguished Senator from Wisconsin was in Albany investigating Communism in the General Electric plant when the Citizenship Seminar moved to Washington. His assistant was more than willing to talk and to hand out free literature, among which was a pamphlet entitled "McCarthyism: the Fight for America," which is a compilation of questions most frequently asked the Senator.

### ASSISTANT'S REPLY

McCarthy's assistant was questioned as to whether or not the Senator has any figures on the number of suspected Communists teaching in American colleges. His reply was that McCarthy's committee merely investigates government operations and leaves the field of education to Senator Jenner and Congressman Velde. Why then is McCarthy in Albany investigating GE? he was asked. His answer—that the government has contracts with General Electric.

In the pamphlet written by the Senator, he proposes three methods of getting Communists out of government, in answer to those who "agree with Senator McCarthy's aim of removing Communists from Government, but do not agree with his methods." McCarthy's method is that of "publicly exposing the truth about men who, because of incompetence or treason, were betraying the nation."

### OTHER METHODS

Another method would be to take the evidence to the President and ask him to discharge those who were serving the Communist cause. A third method would be to give the facts to the proper Senate committee which had the power to hire investigators and subpoena witnesses and records. "The second and third methods listed above were tried without success. The only method left to me was to present the truth to the American people."

"Why do you condemn people like Acheson, Jessup, Lattimore, Service, Vincent and others who have never been convicted of any crime?"

### MC CARTHY'S ANSWER

"The fact that these people have not been convicted of treason or of violating some of our espionage laws is no more a valid argument that they are fit to represent this country in its fight against Communism than the argument that a person who has a reputation of consorting with criminals, hoodlums, gamblers, and kidnappers is fit to act as your baby sitter, because he has never been convicted of a crime."

"How did the Communist Party order its membership in press and radio to handle the issue of Senator McCarthy vs. Communists in the State Department?"

### SENATOR QUOTES

In answer the Senator quotes from the Daily Worker: "Communists are keenly aware of the damage the McCarthy crowd is doing. They recognize that the McCarthy objective is destruction of the Bill of Rights with its precious safeguards of the freedom to think, to meet and to express one's thoughts freely." McCarthy's comment—"It will be recalled that almost in identical language was used by Truman in his attack on McCarthy on Aug. 1951."



## WDBS TO BROADCAST TOURNEY

WDBS, campus radio station, will broadcast the first Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament on March 4, 5, and 6. Brad Craig, station manager, stated that WDBS considers this broadcasting of the A.C.C. Tournament their feature radio presentation of the school year.

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Craig will call for the election.

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The modern, air-conditioned structure includes some 35 administrative departments, 34 classrooms and seminar rooms, and 33 faculty offices.

**Harrell Hopeful**

After listening to 16 pupils of James Wood, assistant professor of music and voice instructor at Duke, Mack Harrell world-renowned baritone who gave a

concert here last week, stated that America has a wealth of native vocal talent that can put Europe in the shade."

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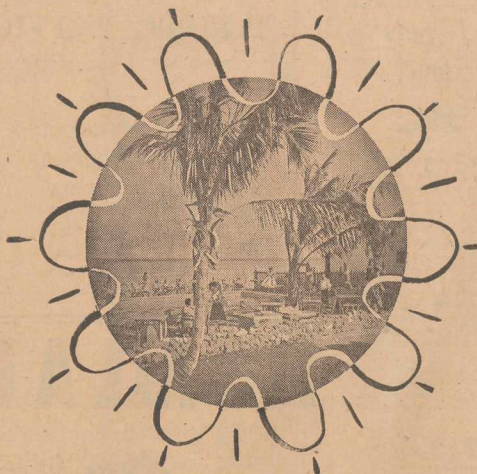
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## West Campus Chest Initiates Scholarships from Dec. Drive

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Administered by a committee of student, faculty and administrative officials, the scholarship will carry a stipend of \$350. Eligible students will include rising sophomores, juniors and seniors, Schimmel.

Applicants for the \$350 award will be judged on the criteria of financial need and scholarship, taking into consideration the character of the contestant.



Dr. H. T. Parker of the History Department will be advisor to the student screening committee for scholarship candidates in an advisory capacity.

Of the original \$2300 collected in the record-breaking drive, \$565 was set aside for the scholarship, \$215 of the original has been put into a fund from which the scholarship committee hopes to derive interest at some future date for additions to the stipend.

According to Schimmel, future Chest drives will supplement this principle. The remainder of the Campus Chest funds were divided, stated John Kopf, treasurer, as follows: John Avery Boy's Club, \$228; World University Service, \$573; American Cancer, \$240; American Heart Association, \$224; Durham United Fund, \$218; Scholarship Society Fund, \$565.

Further information for scholarship applicants will be released as soon as final plans for application procedure are completed early next week.

### Seniors Should Sign Cards Before March

Trinity College seniors, eligible for graduation in June, must sign diploma cards before March 1, announced Dean W. C. Archie's office. These cards may be obtained in 103 New Administration Building.

## Players To Stage Series of 3 Plays

Duke Players will present "A Triangle In The Square"—an evening of three plays to be given March 17 through March 20. The plays will be William Saroyan's "Hello Out There," Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent" and Anton Chekhov's "The Boor."

The slate (call her Ermintrude I for the record) got married. In due process, she produced an offspring. So, fraternal-like, Our Boy sat down and wrote her a Letter of Congratulations, starting "I hear you have a Baby..." Only trouble was, he forgot to mail it. Went off for the weekend, leaving it on his desk, where his Roommate spotted it.

The latter, being The Soul of Honor, didn't read any farther than the lead-off... which was, logically enough, "Dear Ermintrude." Jumping at a Conclusion, he addressed an envelope to Ermintrude II, slapped on a stamp and dropped the Miscire in the Mail.

There will be a general meeting of Duke Players Thursday, March 4, in Branson at 4 p.m.

### Vocalist Virtuoso

Voices of all ranges will ring in Asbury Building beginning at 9 a.m. tomorrow as the State Vocal Solo and Ensemble Contest competition begins.

## Bolmeier Lecture

Teachers and administrators are largely responsible for the "worm's eye view" of the teaching profession held by many day-

young people, Edward C. Bolmeier, Duke education professor, told a convention of high school principals in Milwaukee yesterday.

## Kicked in the Face by a Bootie



OR... Who Ever Called it a "Blessed Event"?

Once she was a Sophomore who had a Sister. He also had a Girl. As Coincidence would have it, both females labored under the Baptismal Handicap of Ermintrude. Small world. The sister (call her Ermintrude I for the record) got married. In due process, she produced an offspring. So, fraternal-like, Our Boy sat down and wrote her a Letter of Congratulations, starting "I hear you have a Baby..." Only trouble was, he forgot to mail it. Went off for the weekend, leaving it on his desk, where his Roommate spotted it.

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stamp and dropped the Miscire in the Mail.

Our Sophomore still has a sister named Ermintrude. No Girl. And he still has No Idea why.

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## Duke NROTC Wins Contest

Led in scoring by John Caldwell, the NROTC Rifle Team took first place honors in the N. C. All-ROTC Invitational Tournament last week. They defeated six other teams from Duke, UNC, Wake Forest and N. C. State with a total score of 3471.

Firing with M52 Winchester, the team followed the National Rifle Association's rules and used the NRA official 50-foot range.

The five-man team was composed of Caldwell, Nick Hughes, Bob Burnham, Charlie Lucas and Don Steigler. T/Sgt. D. E. Brodigan, USMC, is the coach.

The regular ten-man NROTC Rifle Team recently placed second in the Area Elimination Match of the Sixth Naval District for the National ROTC Championship. They will fire four consecutive matches during March for the national award.

## All-American Back To Play on Saturday

Dick Groat returns to the Indoor Stadium Saturday night as a Duke "service" team, composed of members of the Duke varsity, is host to the Army Engineers of Ft. Belvoir in the March of Dimes Charity Game.

The Ft. Belvoir team arrived in Durham at 2 p. m. Friday and will be taken with a motorcycle escort to the Duke Chapel, where they will be greeted by dignitaries of the university. Following this, the Welcoming Committee, led by Buzzy Hettelman and Ann McJimsey, will show the team the campus, announced Dick Sebastian.

Bill Holstein has arranged for the housing of the team in the dorms.

Tickets to the game are being sold by West Campus fraternities under the direction of Henry Boshamer, Lisk Wyckoff, and Tom Huston.

## Teachers and Administrators Will Meet At Duke for Student Teaching Program

In a final planning session for the University's new student teaching program to be launched in April, teachers and administrators from 14 school systems in North Carolina and Virginia will meet with Duke educators here today and tomorrow.

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### Duke's Mixture

## East Rushes at Sunday Open Houses; Pinnings, Gate Parties Enliven Agenda

By SAMMY STEPHENS

Here are a coupled of rather extempore functions that slipped our attention last week. On Saturday night a Beta band traveled to Raleigh to absorb a little combo atmosphere at "Johnny's." On the same evening the SAE's congregated at the Chapel Hill chapter house for a "rip-snorter".

Tomorrow afternoon the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi may be found loitering around one of the gates for the pause that refreshes. Phi Delta Theta in company with Alpha Tau Omega will enter into the spirit of a similar big orange function. What'll you have?

The fraternity rushing schedule will terminate this Sunday afternoon when the muddled freshmen will be led astray by East-Campus coeds who will code them fervently at fraternity open houses. Get 'em girls.

Time marches on and fraternity jewelry is still being forked over. Kathy Riley of Washington is pinned to Pete Van Blarcom; Norma Hassel of McKeesport, Pa., is pinned to Chuck Hammerberg; Martha Council is pinned to Bob Leak; Judy Inman is pinned to Sid Callahan; Betsy Gamble is pinned to Pucho Hansen-Pruss and Denny Brown is pinned to a girl from Baton Rouge; Carol Polver is pinned to Don Lovett.

It seems that Bill Wagner and Dick Singletary had an agreement that the one who first gave his Balfour button away would have to wear a tuxedo to class. Bill was recently pinned to Max Mueller. Did you see him in his tuxedo last Wednesday?

Those who believe in getting down to business include Don Jordan who is engaged to a girl from New York and Lenore Greene who is engaged to a man from Ohio State. . . . Sweet sounds for campus dancers company from Pete Geissler's new 14-piece Pastels Orchestra.

## Engineers Elect Editor

The DukeEngineer will hold its election for editor on March 1, subject to the approval of the Publications Board, announced Jerry Haupt, business manager.

Rhett Gerge and John Larsen have been approved after submitting their petitions for the position of editor.

Previously this year Al Kerby resigned as editor to become technical advisor.

## Gibson Gives Speech

Dr. R. E. Gibson, director of the applied physics laboratory of Johns Hopkins University, will deliver a lecture on "The Natural Philosophy of Guided Missiles" in the Chemistry Building Auditorium on Tuesday, March 2, at 8 p.m.

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# Duke-Deacons Clash Here Tonight in ACC Finale

## Each Team Holds Single Win In Two Contests This Season

Wake Forest's Demon Deacons, in third place in the Atlantic Coast Conference, invade the Indoor Stadium tonight at 8:15 to battle the first-place Duke Blue Devils in what should prove to be one of the highest scoring games in the history of the young ACC.

The game will bring the regular season ACC slate to a close. The Wake Forest game inaugurates the biggest basketball weekend of the 1953-54 season. Tomorrow the Fort Belvoir Army Engineers, led by former Duke two-sport All-American, come to battle the Duke "service" team, composed of varsity team members.

Tuesday, the Dukes nailed down the top-seeded position for the forthcoming ACC tournament with a resounding 59-35 win over an out-classed South Carolina quint. That win boosted Duke's conference mark to 8-1.

The South Carolina game was a dull affair until the final quarter when the Blue Devils exploded for 32 points to sew up their twentieth win.

6-9 center, Marty Doherty played his best game of the season and captured individual high scoring honors with 18 points. He was followed by forward Ronnie Mayer with 16, and Co-Captain Dudy D'Emilio contributed 10.

### ONE LOOP LOSS

Ironically enough, the only loop team to beat the tenth-rated Blue Devils is Wake Forest, so revenge will be the key-stone of tonight's encounter. Besides the 96-59 defeat at Wake Forest, the two teams have met one other time this season—in the second round of the Dixie Classic with Duke winning 83-66.

In past meetings Coach Bradley has had a difficult time setting a defense for the Deacons' All-American center, Dickie Hemrie and tonight's contest should prove no exception. Hemrie is always at his best against Duke.

With Hemrie in the Deacons' starting lineup will be Al Beasler and Billy Lyles at the guards and Ray Lipstas and Lowell (Lefty) Davis at the forward posts.

## Intramurals

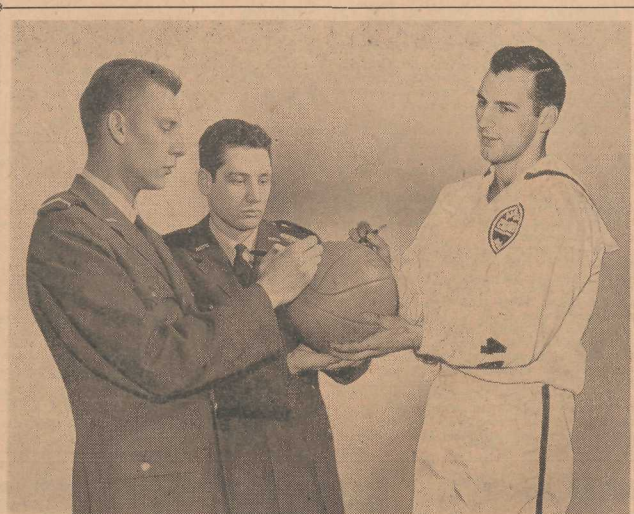
Now that the pitch and battle of the regular season has died away, the intramural basketball playoffs have begun. Wednesday, the department got the playoffs for the University Championship underway.

A three-way-tie existed in the "A" league, so Saturday afternoon, Sigma Chi edged out a victory over the Kappa Sigis, 43-40 and then went on to down ATO by a 37-31 score to become "A" league champs.

The playoffs this year will see the winners and runner-up of each league battling for the highly coveted University Trophy that shows basketball supremacy. The first round is as follows:

Phi Delta Theta (A) vs. SAE (C); Duksters vs. Beta (C); Delta Tau Delta (A) vs. TEP (A); ATO (B) vs. House FF; Spiders vs. House M (A); Sigma Chi (A) vs. Sigma Chi (C); SAE (E) vs. SAE (C); and Phi Psi (B) vs. SAE (B).

Si Brewer, junior intramural manager, announced that volleyball competition will begin next Wednesday. Sigma Chi, after experiencing a tough battle last year, will be out to defend their championship.



STAR SIGNATURES—Berni Janicki, Rudy D'Emilio, and Dick Groat sign the basketball which will be given away at the end of Saturday night's exhibition ball game between the Duke "Service" team and Groat's Ft. Belvoir quintet. Chances on the ball will be sold at the game and the winner's chance will be picked out of a hat. Proceeds from the chances and the game will go to the March of Dimes Drive.

## Engineers Here . . .

# Dick Groat's Return to Duke Highlights Tomorrow's 'March of Dimes' Benefit

By CHARLES W. WRAY, JR.

Tomorrow night at 8:15 Dick Groat and his Fort Belvoir Army Engineers invade the Indoor Stadium to battle the Duke "service" team, composed of Coach Harold Bradley's varsity squad members.

The game will mark the first Stadium appearance of Duke's only two sport All-American since that historic night—February 24, 1952—when he set the Duke all-time single game scoring record with 48 points against Carolina.

### SERVICE RECORD FALLS

Since that time, the former Duke star has been bombarding the service records. Only recently he broke the Army single season point total by bringing his 1953-54 total to 1,114.

In short, Groat has been the "hottest" article in service basketball this season, but he is by no means the whole show for the visiting Engineers. Ex-college performers dot the visitor's roster, including St. Bonaventure's Don Solinsky, Ed Middle of Western Kentucky, LaSalle's Bud Donnelly, and Kentucky's Paul Lansaw.

In a preliminary to the Duke-Fort Belvoir service clash, the Carolina Clowns, led by Charlie Justice, will meet a team of Durham High School 1933-1940 teams. The game is scheduled for 6:45.

### EX-GRIDDERS

Playing for the Clowns in addition to Justice will be Art Wechner, Ken Powell, Jack Fitch, and Bob Cox—all well-known names in Tarheel grid history. There is a possibility that Bud Maddie, Bob Paxton, and John (Hook) Dillon will also join the Clowns for this game.

Sykes' Durham High teams won 63 straight games during the 1938-40 seasons. Between the games Carolina's Bill Carmichael will introduce visiting basketball lettermen to start the "freeze."

Rappaport and Lakata netted 17 and 16 points respectively for Duke. The Imps went out and smashed records Tuesday night, while trouncing Pfeiffer Junior College, 111-61 in the preliminary game to the Duke-South Carolina tussle. Coach Tony Drago cursed the bench in an attempt to keep the score down.

Four regular swished the nets for double figures in the action. Jack Kalbfus was high with 21, but Bob Lakata followed closely with 19. Bob Theumel picked up 15, and Ken Rappaport and Jim Rogers tied with 14 each.

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## Carolina Edged 14-13; Blue Devil Grapplers Meel VMI's Cadets

The Duke University wrestlers defeated the Carolina matmen Tuesday by the narrow margin of one point, 14-13. It was a close battle all the way, but Milt Konieck of Duke defeated Andy Holt in the heavyweight division to clinch the meet for the Devils.

The most outstanding wrestler of the day was Konieck who was participating in his second collegiate match; however all of the Duke grapplers turned in fine performances and some won by high scores.

Pete Landau of Duke defeated Zack Watts 10-1 in the most one-sided runaway of the day, while Duke lost only one bout by a fall.

N. C. State's strong wrestling team tripped the Blue Devil Grapplers Wednesday 17-16, handing them their third loss in six meets.

The win gave the State team the Big Four title, while the loss ended Duke's reign as state champions, which had extended in the 130, 147, and 157 pound divisions, the State men won on pins. Duke decisions were scored by Roth, Bucheit, Chadwick and Konieck. Pete Landau drew with his opponent.

# Track Team Travels to UNC To Defend Indoor Game Title

By HERB LODDER

Duke's track team, defending champions from last year's Southern Conference Meet, will journey to Chapel Hill tomorrow to compete in the first annual Atlantic Coast Conference Games.

Taking over where they left off last year, the Blue Devils have an excellent chance of coping the victory. But, Maryland's Terrapins, who have the necessary depth, will provide the chief opposition.

In the outdoor meet that was run in the Duke Stadium last spring, the Terps garnered the team victory with the Blue Devils close behind, and UNC in third. This meet should be much the same with anyone of the three squads coping first place honors.

### SHANKLE LEADS DEVILS

Joel Shankle, who has an excellent chance of winning five events, along with weight-man Durham Lawshe and pole-vaulter Buddy Cates, may be able to give Duke the point edge.

Shankle, who scored 23 points in the meet last spring, will be entered in the broad jump, high hurdles, low hurdles, 880, and the pole vaulting events. Lawshe established the shot put record last year (putting the 6 pound weight a little over 50' 9"), and will compete only in this event.

Dick Reece, long-striding cross country runner, will lead the Devils in the mile and two-mile runs, while Jim Higgins and Gloydin Stewart team up with Shankle to carry the Duke hopes in the high and low hurdles.

Bill Hansen, Duncan MacGregor, Chuck Novak and Reece will probably comprise the mile relay team, while MacGregor and Hansen will also run in the 880. Marshall Dark will carry the Duke hopes in the 60 yard dash.

These men are all in the varsity contest; freshmen events will be held also.

### TRACK CLASSIC

The games, which have been termed the "Track Classic of the South," have had a continuous history since 1930, except for a brief break in the war years, when it was put on an invitational basis.

Despite the conference split, equally great performances are not unexpected in this year's meet. Besides the strong ACC entries, Duke and Maryland, winner of the recent VMI Relays; such non-conference teams as VMI, VPI, Florida, Alabama, Georgia Tech, and Kentucky will be featured.

Some great performances should be turned in by such outstanding stars as Maryland's Mel Schwartz, Carolina's Jeff Newton and Charlie Yarborough, and State's Buzz Sawyer.