NOTABLES HERE FOR HOME GAME

THE DUKE CHRONICLE

WATCH THE RED DIAL TOMORROW

VOLUME XXXII, NUMBER 4 — DUKE UNIVERSITY, DURHAM, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1935 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Publications Board Elections Scheduled Here For Monday

Twenty-one Candidates Eligible To Be Selected to Reorganized Council; Meeting Next Wednesday

BRIEL FAILS TO RETURN TO SEAT

Necessitates Election of Fifth Man to Sit With Everitt; Elected in Spring at Regular Voting

The Student Government associations elections, in which eight women and thirteen men candidates will be voted on for offices on the publications board, will be held on Monday, September 29. On the West campus, the polls will open between 2 and 5:30 p. m., in the lobby of the Union. The Woman's college elections will not be held until 7 p. m.

Five vacancies on the board will be filled by men. The following candidates are qualified for elections on the West campus: Paul Keehun, Charles Gill, Grady Hardin, Joe Riley, Jack Hulme, Bob Wood, James Gorringe, Carl Huskamp, Herbert Whiting, Fred Cleveland, Stanley Meyerson, Jim Daniel, and Tom Murray.

Eight Co-eds

Eligible women running for the two vacancies on the board allotted to them are as follows: Margaret Waldrop, Kay Goodman, Isobel Shirley, Elizabeth Small, Alma Jane Hanson, Kathlyn Buice, Rubye Fogel, and Frances Lindsey.

The elections are the result of a reorganization of the publication board made by the executive committee of the university on September 4. Whereas the old council was composed of five members of the faculty and administration, two co-eds, two from the men's college, and editors and business managers from the five publications; the board was reorganized to constitute three members from the university staff and two from the alumni, six men, instead of two, from the junior and senior classes, elected by students in the undergraduate school; four women, instead of two, from the junior and senior classes, elected by students in the Woman's college.

Everitt on Board

One remaining member from the men's group was elected last year. George Everitt, Delta Tau Delta, will make it necessary for the selection of only five men. The two women elected last year are Josie Brumfield and Gladys Souder, leaving only two vacancies.

In the future the editors and business managers will only be ex-officio members of the board with the power of recommendation and suggestion, but no voting power. The first fall meeting of the publications board will be held on Wednesday, October 9.

Chris Briel, Lambda Chi Alpha, was elected last year with Everitt, but left a vacancy on account of his failure to return to school.

The present members of the board representing the faculty and university administration are as follows: Dr. William H. Wannamaker, Charles E. Jordan, J. B. Hubbell, H. R. Dwire, and C. B. Markham.

Each of the nominees named were made eligible by petitions signed by twenty-five upperclassmen.

The reorganization of the council was made after complaints were made by the Woman's college to the effect that the students should have better representation with the men on the board, and after a report was made by last year's publications faculty committee. The probable effect of the reorganization cannot be determined until the board has begun to function, many have declared.

Freshmen Dormitories Elect Dorm Managers and Captains

Will Serve as Temporary Bosses of All Freshman Sections

The first steps were taken in the organization of the freshmen when all first year dormitories elected house managers and captains during individual meetings Tuesday night. The house managers will serve as chairmen until students become sufficiently acquainted to elect intelligently permanent chairmen.

Results of the elections of house managers are: —

House J, Lester Steele; house K, Horace Jones; house L, Daniel H. Stubbs; house M, J. Nelson Gibson; house N, Alvin Seeman; house O, Denil M. Ferguson; house P, Sidney Martin; and Southgate, William L. Sandidge.

Tub Once Viewed as Curse

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 27—(UP)—In the middle of the 19th century the bathtub was classed as a "curse" to humanity and measures were taken to discourage its use, according to James Weiss, manufacturer of bathtubs.

Delta Phi Alpha Sponsors New Campus Programs

Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity, last week announced sponsorship of a separate, non-honorary organization, open to all graduates and undergraduates interested in German. Programs will include plays, music, and social events.

The first meeting of the organization will be held Tuesday, October 1, at 7:30 p. m., in the Union ballroom, West campus.

OLD GETTYSBURG NOW GONE CO-ED

Enrolls 60 Women Students; Combines With Gettysburg Academy to Open with 500

Gettysburg college, now in its 104th year, has combined with the historic Gettysburg Academy to become a coeducational institution. Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of the college, formally opened the school year in an address to a mixed student body this morning in Brua Chapel.

The facilities of the Gettysburg Academy have been converted into the Women's Division of Gettysburg College under Dr. Charles H. Huber, making possible the enrollment of 60 women students. With the opening of college, Gettysburg boasted an enrollment of over 500 students. Two hundred of this total are newly enrolled, being either freshmen or transfers from other institutions. Supplementing this enrollment are approximately 40 freshman co-eds and 15 women students in the sophomore and junior classes.

The colorful academic procession that traditionally opens the college year at Gettysburg broke from precedent, however, in that it ushered co-education into Gettysburg college *for the first time in its history.* In an address to the student body in Brua chapel, following the opening exercises, Dr. Hanson stressed the need for individualism in the world today, stating that the "value of a man to the common herd is his ability to rise above it." Emphasizing the basic importance of an education, he gave two reasons for the necessity of such a preparation—to prepare for making one's living and to prepare for real happiness in making that living. Dr. Hanson aptly defined his conception of success when he stated that the successful man is the man who is able to sit down, to look on the things he has accomplished, and feel complete contentment in the belief that he has gained for himself true value *rather* than mere glory and fame.

Great Russian Composer Must Live Down Success

There is an interesting story told of Sergei Rachmaninoff, greatest of living Russian piano-composers, who is appearing in Page auditorium on the night of October 31st., as the first guest artist in the 1935-36 Musical series.

Living down success is sometimes as difficult as living down failure. Rachmaninoff had become sufficiently acquainted to elect intelligently permanent chairmen.

Results of the elections of house managers are: —

House J, Lester Steele; house K, Horace Jones; house L, Daniel H. Stubbs; house M, J. Nelson Gibson; house N, Alvin Seeman; house O, Denil M. Ferguson; house P, Sidney Martin; and Southgate, William L. Sandidge.

Tub Once Viewed as Curse

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 27—(UP)—In the middle of the 19th century the bathtub was classed as a "curse" to humanity and measures were taken to discourage its use, according to James Weiss, manufacturer of bathtubs.

LEAGUE MISSION CONSIDERED FOR ETHIOPIAN DUTY

Geneva Weighs Suggestion of African Emperor Asking For Group to Determine Cause of "Incidents"

EDEN SUPPORTS LATE PROPOSAL

Laval Opposes Suggestion Because of Last Territory To Be Covered by Group

GENEVA, Sept. 27—(UP)—The League of Nations today accepted in principal the suggestion of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia that a league mission be sent to the East African frontier to determine responsibility for any "incident"—such as an attack by Italy.

Premier Laval, France and Spain *were named as a sub-committee to* determine whether the suggestion was practicable in fact as well as in principle. Experts, one from each country, will examine technical aspects of the suggestion.

Cable Emperor

It was decided to cable the Emperor today, explaining that the League was lending its serious and sincere attention to the request. However, there were hints that the suggestion might be found impracticable and left buried in the sub-committee.

The League, instead of acting as a committee of thirteen to draft a report and recommendations under Article XV of the League covenant as it had been *publishing, it was decided, acted on the Emperor's* suggestion.

It also began its work on the recommendations by drawing up the broad outline of the problem and then adjourned until tomorrow.

Report Prepared

A brief communique said:

"The council committee on the Italo-Ethiopian dispute met this morning at 10:30. On the proposal of Mr. Rule Guinazu (Enrique Ruiz Guinazu of Argentina), president of the council, Dr. Salvador de Madariaga, of Spain, was elected chairman of the committee.

"The committee took note of the telegram from the Emperor of Ethiopia dated September 25 and drew up *the terms of its reply, which will be* published today.

"It then decided on its plan of work. The next meeting will be held tomorrow morning."

Eden Favors

It was learned the committee studied the Emperor's proposal in detail. Anthony Eden, of Great Britain, was reported to have strongly supported it strongly. Pierre Laval, of France, it was said, opposed it on the ground that its value in such a vast expanse as the Ethiopian frontier would be doubtful.

It was learned that the sub-committee of experts to examine the Emperor's proposal, comprised Colonel Thompson, of Great Britain, Rene St. Quentin, of France, and Julio Lopez Olivan, of Spain.

Student Council Ruling Now Permits Sunday Tennis

Reopen Courts Sunday for Men Who Work on Week-days

Because there are many students who work throughout the week and have only Sunday for recreation, the Student council has opened the tennis courts again this year from 1:30 to six o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Players must wear a shirt and long trousers and observe the regulations set up last year by the student governing body to govern play which will undertake again this year the task of enforcing the rules.

President William P. Few said today that if students abide by the rules, the courts will remain open *throughout the year. No playing will* be allowed while there is any religious service in progress on the campus.

Conditioning will probably have to be done Saturday night under lights, or Sunday morning. The innovation is what Dean Wannamaker last year at the opening of the tennis courts to Sabbath play termed a step toward a more cosmopolitan university which is vitally interested in the wishes and welfare of each individual student.

The cooperation of the students is asked in use of the courts which have been opened in response to the wish that has been expressed for some time.

No other athletic equipment will be available, and play on all other grounds will be prohibited.

NOTED PIANIST-COMPOSER

Sergei Rachmaninoff, foremost Russian musician, and internationally famous composer-pianist-conductor, who will play at Page auditorium October 31 on one of his popular concert tours of the United States.

Electrical Time Register New Addition To Stadium

Ingenious Time Piece Introduced in the South For First Time Saturday; Device Is Controlled From the Immediate Playing Field by the Timers

As a new automatic time clock has been erected on the old score board at the south end of the horseshoe, gridiron spectators in the Duke stadium will no longer have to guess how many minutes are play remain in a bitterly contested battle. The new clock will receive its christening Saturday when the 1935 varsity eleven opens its home season here against the South Carolina Gamecocks.

It will be the first such device in this part of the country, although it has been in use for two years in the north, where it has met with widespread approval.

When excitement reaches a high pitch as one of the elevens suddenly unfurls an aerial attack or ploughs toward the goal line via the ground route, fans, sportswriters, coaches, officials—all will now be able to tell in an instant whether enough time remains for the onslaught to succeed or be stopped.

A Western Union invention, the device is operated directly from the timer's watch on the playing field. When the clock is in operation a red light is illuminated and as soon as time out is called, the light is turned off. A horn sounds when each quarter ends.

The clock is made up of a large circular dial an outer circle on which is painted in red and divided into seconds. The black inner circle indicates minutes.

The inner or minute circle is divided by three's, to show the minutes of play which have passed. The zero at the top of the circle also indicates that the fifteen minutes of the quarter have ended.

A wide, short black hand ticks off the minutes, and a thin, long red hand marks the seconds, making the time easily visible from all angles in the stadium.

FUTURE POLITICS PRESIDENT'S ONE VACATION WORRY

Two Major Speeches To Be Given, One at Boulder Dam and Other at San Diego

Aboard Roosevelt Special, en route to California, Sept. 27—(UP)—President Roosevelt headed across the harvest fields of the midwest today, intent on a vacation but surrounded by an area of politics inevitably tied into the presidential race next year.

Most of his pressing administration problems were disposed of before he left Washington last night. But despite the insistence of White House officials, the trip given a political tinge related to the approaching contests.

Mr. Roosevelt, according to his aides, was concerned primarily with relaxation; a desire to see at first hand the workings of the New Deal, and with the delivery of a few speeches on his way across the country.

As far as speeches are concerned, the president has scheduled two that fall in the major category—one at Boulder Dam, Nev., and the other at San Diego. They will be broadcast nationally, but in accordance with White House custom the subject matter is being kept secret.

The first talk on the western swing will be delivered shortly after Saturday noon at Fremont, Neb.

Almost the entire cabinet was present last night as the President left Washington at 11 o'clock.

Frosh Don Multi-Colored Nighties In Night Parade

Startled residents of the road from the West to the East campus and of Durham were last night treated to a sight seen but once a year—that of more than five hundred freshmen clad in nocturnal attire of many brilliant hues, parading to the Women's campus behind the fresh contingent of the Duke university band, singing and shouting.

The group met in the main quadrangle where a pep meeting filled with cheers and songs was held, after which a parade that stretched across the road set out for the Women's campus, shepherded by a group of B. O. S. members. Cheerleaders supervised enthusiastic demonstrations which announced the winding line long before it could be seen.

Like a line of killer ants, the parade wound its way, clearing itself a path through all obstacles. Songs, including the Alma Mater and popular old tunes, were sung with numerous novel effects.

Upon reaching the East campus, the line broke and raced the length of the lawn from the Duke stater to the auditorium where songs and cheers burst forth again. A feature of the program at the East campus auditorium was a three-minute speech by a freshman in which he praised the B. O. S. members. Cheerleaders supervised enthusiastic demonstrations which announced the winding line long before it could be seen.

Like a line of killer ants, the parade wound its way, clearing itself a path through all obstacles. Songs, including the Alma Mater and popular old tunes, were sung with numerous novel effects.

Upon reaching the East campus, the line broke and raced the length of the lawn from the Duke stater to the auditorium where songs and cheers burst forth again. A feature of the program at the East campus auditorium was a three-minute speech by a freshman in which he praised the B. O. S. members. Cheerleaders supervised enthusiastic demonstrations which announced the winding line long before it could be seen.

At the close of the meeting at the auditorium, the cave men among the fresh "grabbed" dates and set out for Durham where they strolled along for some time, visiting, among other places, the Durham jail. Conduct was orderly, it is reported.

Some of those who started on the parade did not go to Durham and returned at once, leaving their colleagues to go on in commandeered cars and on foot. Fireworks upon the line of march and during the pep meetings added to the occasion.

The idea of holding the pajama parades has been in vogue among the engineers for several years. It was inaugurated on the West campus, however, when the class of '37 held a parade as a pep meeting for the Duke-Tennessee game. The team was so inspired that it came home with the blue ribbon of victory. The pajama parades has been in vogue among the engineers for several years. It was inaugurated on the West campus, however, when the class of '37 held a parade as a pep meeting for the Duke-Tennessee game. The team was so inspired that it came home with the blue ribbon of victory.

MINERS TRIUMPH IN WAGE BATTLE AFTER WALKOUT

Win $90,000,000 Victory Following the Shortest and Most Peaceful Coal Strike in Northern Coal Fields

TERMS SATISFY RIVAL FACTIONS

McGrady Acts as Referee During Wage Negotiations; Results Please President

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—(UP) Soft coal miners won a $90,000,000 victory in the wage agreement which early today ended the peaceful walkout of 400,000 workers in the bituminous fields.

The miners, except for a few thousand in the southern districts, will go back to work next Tuesday under a *contract which will give them a 7-hour* day and wage increases at least until April 1, 1937.

The strike was settled just as it entered a serious phase, with eviction of miners threatening disorders throughout the mining areas.

While the agreement was reached before President Roosevelt left for his western trip, it was not formally ratified until several hours after his departure.

Marked Friendliness

The closing scenes of one of the strangest strikes in American history were marked by a friendliness between operators and miners unprecedented in the industrial relations of these traditional enemies.

Yesterday, calling out 400,000 miners throughout the Appalachian field, but effectively tieing up the entire soft-coal industry, had been in progress since Sunday midnight. It was ended as it went into its fifth day. It was the shortest coal strike on record, and also the most peaceful.

Actual Results

Miners won:

1—An increase of 50 cents per day for day workers.

2—An increase of 9 cents per ton for piece-workers, the men who dig and load the coal.

3—An increase of 10 per cent in the pay of those doing so-called "deadwork."

Operators won:

Rearrangements of the differentials between competing districts which were designed to put the operators back into improved status in marketing operations.

A significant feature of the settlement was the attitude of the operators toward the Roosevelt administration.

It was revealed that the agreement had been decided upon for some hours prior to its announcement, but that the actual concluding ceremonies were delayed until Mr. Roosevelt had departed because there was no possibility of connecting them with White House intervention.

Miners Applaud Roosevelt

Mr. Roosevelt addressed a letter to the conference which brought enthusiastic applause from the miners but only lackadaisical acclaim from the operators.

The letter was read by Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, who has represented the president during the wage negotiations. McGrady was applauded sparingly as he arose to deliver it.

—"Will you tell the hundreds of thousands of coal miners and the many operators that tonight's agreement will make my long deferred vacation a greater pleasure," the president wrote, "and also that this is a night did example of the usefulness of the principle of collective bargaining to which we are all committed."

Duke Eleven Meets Gamecocks Here In Conference Opener

South Carolina Governor Heads Notables at Game

Governor Olin D. Johnson of South Carolina will head the contingent of notables who will view the game Saturday between Duke and South Carolina.

He will be accompanied by Mrs. Johnson and his secretary, Roy Powell, a former student at the Duke Law school. It has also been reported that other leading figures will attend the game

SPEED REQUESTS STUDENTS LEARN USE OF HOSPITAL

Student Health Head Explains Purpose of Fee; Infirmary Eager to Serve

Dr. J. A. Speed, in an interview yesterday, expressed the hope that Duke students would familiarize themselves with the infirmary on the East and West campus and learn the routine that is followed, so that in case of illness or accident, day or night, they may be properly and quickly cared for.

"The infirmary is designed largely for the treatment of minor conditions," continued Dr. Speed, the resident physician for both campuses. "More serious medical, surgical, and accidental care is given at the Duke hospital."

In order to clarify the purpose of the student health fee, Dr. Speed explained that it is designed to care for acute medical, surgical, and clinical care. Chronic conditions, such as tonsillitis, may be cared for by the Duke hospital at a reduced rate. The fee for removal will cost an additional fee. This regulation holds good for any chronic condition not incurred while a student is enrolled at Duke.

The student health department is very eager to serve the students in every possible way, Dr. Speed stated. They are cautioned to come to the infirmary immediately when ill, as no student is treated in his or her room. This is the beginning of a season for colds, sore throats, and pneumonia, students are urged to come immediately if they have any complaints, and not try to attend classes when ill.

The removal of the woman's infirmary from Brown house to the old Bachelor quarters has resulted in a more satisfactory arrangement and has made possible the necessary quiet surroundings according to the university physician.

Due to the considerable number of colds among the students at the present time, Dr. Speed asks that they not to allow students to visit patients in the hospital. This no-visiting rule will remain until the weather becomes settled and the colds subside. Neither this ruling is in effect, a Y. M. C. A. man will go to the hospital daily to deliver messages and run errands or errands for the sick students. Therefore, if men or women wish messages delivered to their friends at the hospital, they may leave the message at the "Y" office, or give it to the head nurse on the floor where the patient is located.

The student health office is open to students from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., and from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. Dr. Speed requests students to observe the office hours and not interrupt the doctors at other times, particularly during the night unless, of course, the illness creates an emergency.

Y. M. C. A. Plans First Dance On West Campus Thursday

Tickets Available Wednesday and Thursday; Apply Soon

The first dance this year on the West campus will be held Thursday night in the Union under the Y. M. C. A. plans to hold an open house dance in the Union ball room. Music will be by Joe Burke and his Ambassadors.

Tickets will be distributed in the Y office in the Union Wednesday from seven to eight o'clock Wednesday evening and from 2:30 to 5:30 day afternoon. As the number of tickets is limited, due to the capacity of the ball room, students are urged to apply early.

The Social Standards committee and their escorts will be guests of the Y. M. C. A. Tickets will be distributed on the East campus by Miss Annie L. Rice.

The head cheerleaders have assured the Y. M. C. A. committee that activities which might require the attention of freshmen will not be carried on during the dance period, so freshmen are free to make arrangements.

The dance is a monthly event and has been enthusiastically received in the past. It has not as yet been decided whether *sororities* will be extended invitations to the dances.

Blue Devils Battle Light But Fast South Carolina Team; Wademen Get Opportunity to Avenge 22-0, 7-0 Defeats

DUKE MAY OPEN AERIAL ATTACK

South Carolina, Fresh From Erskine Upset, Trailed by Special Car With Rooters and Columbia Townspeople

By Rooseveltt Der Tatevasian

The Duke university Blue Devils will open their Southern conference campaign with the Gamecocks of South Carolina tomorrow afternoon in the Duke stadium. The South Carolina and the Dukes have met twice before on the gridiron, and both occasions, the Birds came out on top. The Dukes get their opportunity to avenge the 22-0 and 7-0 setbacks received in the preceding games at the hands of the Gamecocks, when they line up against Coach Don McCallister with "Wee Deif" eleven.

Tomorrow's tilt has aroused much interest interest due to the fact that the Birds trounced the Erskine gridders by a 35-0 verdict last Saturday. The big guns in the McCallister team's goalward drives were Wilbur Clary and Jack Dereuchacher. Clary scored touchdown jaunts varying from 18 to 50 yards.

As Carl Voyles, Duke end coach and Bob Gunsenhaver, backfield coach, reported, the South Carolina team is fast and aggressive. The backfield, although rather small in size, is plenty fast and shifty and is shielded behind a line of big fellows. In size and weight, the invaders will be on par with the Blue Devils.

May Use Bombs

In its ill-idiffer with Wake Forest, the Wade machine gained all of its yardage by power plays and not once did it resort to an aerial attack. Against the McCallister team, the Devils may take to the air and let loose a barrage of bombs. The visitors are said to have a good aerial attack.

The duel between two cracker-jack ball buggers, Ace Parker and William Clary, is sure to be a thriller when these two speed merchants oppose each other. Ace Parker averaged 10.6 yards every time he carried the ball last year in his battle with the Demon Deacons last Saturday.

Arrangements have been made to run a special train from Columbia to accommodate the students, the university band, and townspeople. One of the largest crowds to witness an early college game is expected to attend the tilt.

The South Carolina probable line-up will contain seven lettermen of last year, among them will be Captain Bud Alexander, Wilbur Clary, in the backfield; Bob Johnston, end; Paul Rebelol, tackle; Paul Gaffney, guard; Van Watson, guard; and Ernest Stokes, center.

The Dukes will probably use the same eleven that started the Wake Forest game with Bill Wade at the Tailaferro, at the terminals; Joe Brunansky and Tom Power at the tackles; Captain Jim Johnston and Gus Durner, at the guards; Jack Hennemier, at center; Ace Parker, at quarter; Jim Boyd and Jule Ward, at the halves; and Jack Alexander, at fullback.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS SLATED FOR WOMEN

Baseball, Tennis, Hockey, Soccer May Be Supplemented by Ping Pong, Bowling Tournaments

Intramural sports between the dormitories are to be a feature of the Women's athletic program this year, with basketball, baseball, hockey, and soccer teams, but also ping pong, bowling, or any other sport organization may enter into this program.

At a meeting held last night and last week in the respective dormitories, members of the physical education department explained the proposed plans, and in addition, urged that all women realize the opportunities for physical development which the gymnasium offers. The speakers stressed the importance of individual athletics in a well-balanced college schedule.

The proposed plan provides for a recreational leader to be elected in each house by the members. The students elected will work in cooperation with Miss Alma Wynne, physical education instructor, to form dormitory teams. Any house may challenge the team from another dormitory. The games will be supervised by a central committee composed of the recreational leaders.

Palais D'Or

Ben Romb, manager of the Palais D'Or, Durham night club, announced this morning that the downtown entertainment club will open tomorrow evening.