

Duke-Ga. Tech Encounter Looms South's Greatest

Durham, Oct. 13—A gridiron engagement that dares the makers of adjectives for proper description is the one that will be staged in Duke stadium Saturday when the undefeated, untied, unscored on teams of Georgia Tech and Duke university come together in a continuation of one of the shortest but greatest of southern football rivalries.

It is a "natural" from every angle—a classic of the first rank—undoubtedly the major game of the year in Dixie and one that ranks with the greatest played in the country this year.

It will be a test of an offense that has rolled up 147 points in three games against a defense that has held four opposing teams to a minimum of yardage this season. And, that offense since the 34-0 victory over Kentucky, is being rated as one of the greatest in the nation. It was effective enough last year when these present Tech boys were sophomores as Coach Alexander instructed them mix the latest innovations of lateral passing with a series of reverses, spinners and straight maneuvers that has, in other years, put Tech in the top ranks of American football teams.

The clash will bring together some of Dixie's greatest football players in Harry Appleby, Dutch Konemann, Captain Mutt Fitzsimons and Phil

Chance of Tech and Captain Ace Parker, Honey Hackney, Joe Brunsky and Dick Tallaferra of Duke.

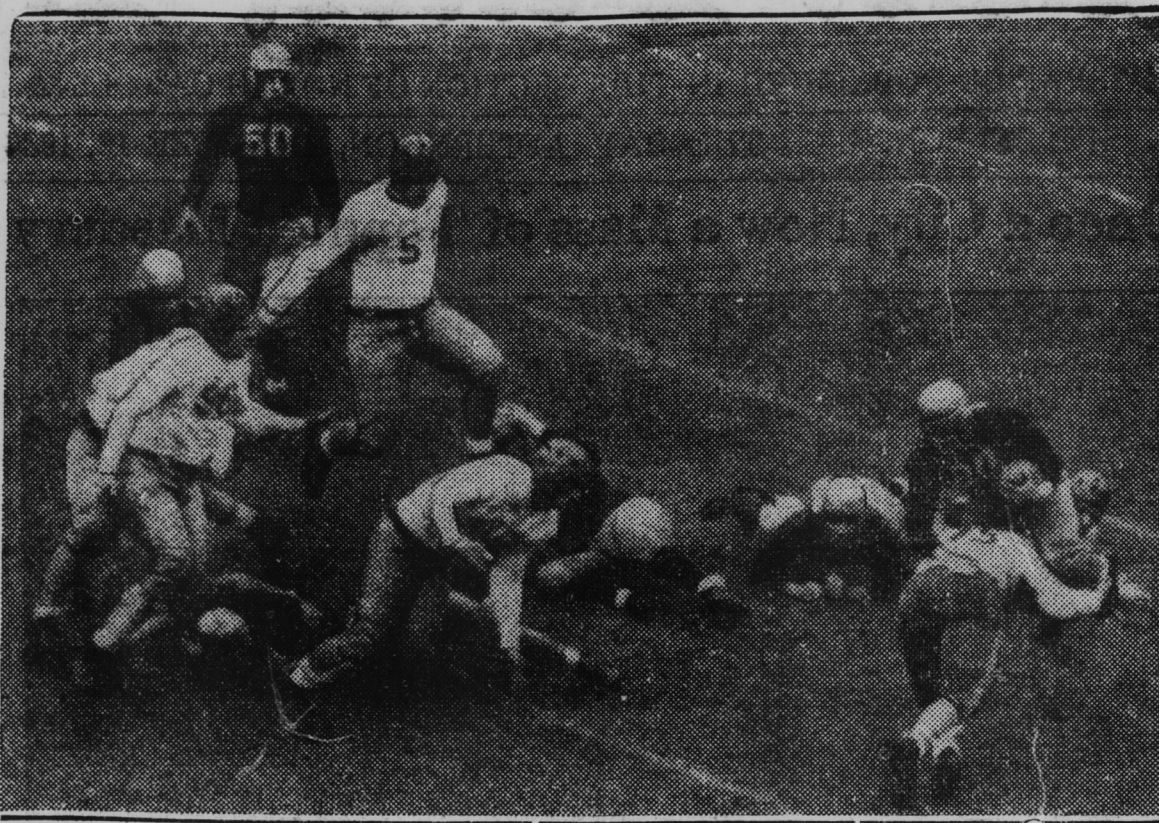
With everything considered, the game Saturday ranks with the greatest ever lined up in southern football and is expected to go down into the record books as such. Duke is hardly thought to be up to the Yellow Jackets as an all-around team but they should be near enough to allow the lines to be drawn for a football game the like of which has never been seen in this section.

WADE, ALEXANDER HAVE MET OFTEN

Durham, Oct. 13—While the series between Duke and Tech is a short one having started in 1933, the coaches of the two teams—Wallace Wade and Bill Alexander—have met for years and the rivalry between these two veterans of the south has been one of the greatest in Dixie football.

They started meeting in 1923, Wade's first year at Alabama and the score was 0-0 despite the fact that Tech made 21 first downs to Alabama's 0. In 1924, Wade's Alabama team topped Tech, 14-0, and those Crimson Tide Rose Bowl teams of 1925 and 1926 won by scores of 14-0 and 7-0. Tech won in 1927, 13-0, and the following year—1928—the great Tech team scored more points on a Wade-coach team than any eleven has ever made. Held to a 13-13 tie until the last eight minutes of play Tech cut loose for three touchdowns to win 33-13. The following year, Alabama beat Tech 14-0, which ended the series until Duke and Tech met in 1933—and it's well remembered that Tech stopped Duke's drive after their nine victories by 6-0. In 1934, Duke won 20-0, but last year, Tech triumphed again 6-0.

A Ram Run That Mustangs Stopped



In one of the tightest defensive games of the season, a battle in which the Fordham and Southern Methodist combined yardage from rushing was only 80 yards, John Lock, Ram fullback, snagged a S. M. U. pass and ran 80 yards to a touchdown, the only score. This action shot shows Dulkie (50) of Fordham being stopped almost in his tracks by the Mustang's powerful linemen. (Central Press)

WOLFPACK BACK TO GRID PREPARATIONS

Play Furman University Under Lights In Raleigh Saturday Night

College Station, Raleigh, Oct. 13—Encouraged over their splendid showing against the big and strong Manhattan team Friday night in Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, the Wolfpack of North Carolina State has resumed practice drills for its Southern Conference game Saturday night in Riddick Stadium with Furman University.

The game comes as the fourth and final night tilt for the Wolves this fall. There are five more games to be played, but these are scheduled for the afternoon.

State's Wolfpack continues to show improvement with each game, looking much like the strong 1935 team against Manhattan. There was better blocking and teamwork Friday night and if Coach Anderson can get his injured men back in shape this week, the Wolfpack can hope to win some of the games remaining on its schedule.

The loss of Eddie Berlinski from the Wake Forest and Manhattan games was keenly felt. The Wolves also could have been using Carroll Conrad, left end; Albert Sandfoss, halfback, and the line crashing of Joe Mahoney, fullback. Sandfoss, and Mahoney may be ready Saturday but there is little chance of Berlinski playing. Conrad is on the shelf possibly for the season.

BULLDOGS GIVEN A REST FROM DRILLS

Coach Miller Takes Boys Inside to Tidy Up Uniforms and Lockers

Bing Miller gave his football charges a rest yesterday afternoon, making them tidy up their uniforms, the gymnasium and treat several minor injuries that the boys have sustained during their grid season.

Coach Miller keeps a close eye on his charges as to their health, giving first aid to the slightest scratch that the Bulldogs may receive in their skirmishes, and if needs be, he sends them to Dr. Vance B. Rollins, who is acting as the teams physician at no cost to the boys, Coach Miller said.

To show the boys that he means business when he says tidy up, several of the boys have been suspended until they comply with the rules. They promptly went to work in cleaning up their lockers in the locker room and all seem ship shape for their encounter Friday afternoon with Roxboro.

A stiff drill this afternoon and tomorrow, tapering off Thursday, will put the locals in tip top condition, Coach Miller feels.

THREE MORE MARKERS READY FOR PLACING

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Oct. 13.—A native North Carolinian who was a member of Congress from this State and who moved to Alabama later to become senator and vice-president of the United States, will be honored by the erection of a historical marker, R. Bruce Etheridge, director of the Department of Conservation and Development, announced today.

William Rufus King, the statesman in whose memory the marker will be erected, was born near Newton Grove in Sampson county. Legend for the plate, prepared by the historical committee headed by Dr. C. C. Crittenden, secretary of the State Historical Commission, will read:

William Rufus King, Congressman from North Carolina, 1811-18; senator from Alabama for 29 years; vice-president of U. S., 1853. Born 3 1/2 mi. east.

This marker is one of three recently completed by Dr. Crittenden's committee. These have been sent to the foundry and it is expected they will

A Lion Pass That Failed



Kasper (26) of Army is shown knocking down one of Columbia's long touchdown passes which would have helped the Lions total. The Cadets came through with Monk Meyer in the last quarter to outscore Columbia 27 to 16 after trailing the Lions. Army's forward passing attack was the most potent weapon in their hard-earned victory. (Central Press)

KITCHIN, LAWTON WILL MEET AGAIN

Clemson, Oct. 13—Two brilliant running backs who travelled brilliantly in opposite directions a year ago will clash again Friday night at Wake Forest when Clemson plays the Deacons. Clemson remembers well Wal-

ton Kitchin, the Wake Forest back whose running and passing here a year ago was sensational and Wake Forest probably has not forgotten Winston "Streak" Lawton, the Bengals' dynamic little broken field star whose 60 yard punt return for a touchdown defeated the Deacons last year, 13 to 7.

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The third marker will be for "Eden House" in Bertie county which was the home of two royal governors. The marker will read:

"Eden House." Home of Charles Eden. Governor 1714-22; and later of

Gabriel Johnson, Governor 1734-52. Stood a few yards north.

With the three new inscriptions, texts have been completed. More than half this number of markers has been finished and erected. Others are being completed and erected at intervals. It is expected that some 150 to 200 of the plates may be in place by the end of the current biennium. The program is being carried out as a cooperative enterprise with the State Highway and Public Works Commission, the State Historical Commission, and the Department of Conservation and Development taking part.

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