

LARGE CROWD TO SEE DUKE-TECH CLASH SATURDAY

Only 1935 Duke-Carolina Attendance Expected to Beat That Watching South's Greatest 1936 Grid Engagement This Week.

Durham, N. C., Oct. 14—The largest crowd ever to see a grid game in this state, outside of the Duke-Carolina contest of 1935, and possibly the 1935 game between those two teams, is expected in Duke stadium Saturday when the south's major 1936 battle is reeled off between the undefeated, united and unscored on eleven of Duke and Georgia Tech.

It will be an opportunity that fans in this section have never had. To see one of their favorite teams come up to a battle with a team of another section both the absolutely perfect records. And with the game to be played on a gridiron in this section!

Without waiting for the outcome of the Tech-Kentucky and Clemson-Duke games of last Saturday, many fans in this area have obtained their tickets. The advance sale of last Saturday assured officials of one of the best crowds of the season and since Tech walloped Kentucky in such an amazing fashion, orders for tickets have been pouring into the athletic and alumni offices here.

However, there are plenty of good seats still available, athletic officials announce.

Since this short but great series started, it won the interest of the fans. A mammoth crowd watched Tech drop Duke in 1933 after the Blue Devils had won nine in a row. Thirty thousand saw the Blue Devils and Tech play in Duke stadium in 1934 when Duke won 20-0, and another large crowd watched them in Atlanta last year.

It has been a series full of the unexpected. No one has been able to accurately dope the games in advance with the exception of the clash of 1934. While this season, Duke has the edge of playing on its own field, there are many who are afraid that the Blue Devils, undoubtedly a good football team, will be unable to handle the great offensive attack that Tech has thrown with full fury to run up a total of 147 points against three foes.

The Tech offense is rated one of the greatest, trickiest and most dangerous in the country this year. It abounds with the razzle-dazzle stuff people so like to see.

Columbus County growers report an excellent crop of sweet potatoes this fall. The season has been unusually favorable for the sweets, they say.

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ELLA SUE GRAVITTE DISCUSSES SCHOOLS IN HAWAII

Home Economics Club of Meredith College Has Its First Meeting Recently

The Home Economics Club of Meredith College at its first meeting of the school term recently voted to accept freshmen immediately as associate members and to give furnishings and equipment to the Raleigh Nursery school as the major club project of the year. Until this year the club membership has been limited to home economics majors, allowing first year students to join only at the close of the freshmen year.

A program on the teaching of home economics in many lands was in charge of Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Raleigh; Mary E. York, Cary, told about school of Life Economics, in Vienna where all four years of college work are grouped around a course in home economics. The schools in Palestine were discussed by Ethel Jones, Cary; and Veritas Williams, Raleigh, had as her topic, Greece, a land where the teaching of household arts is in its beginning. Ella Sue Gravitte, Roxboro, presented the up-to-date methods of instruction in the government

ROXBORO HIGH DEFEATS SO. BOSTON

Local High School Team Flashed Good Form to Trim Boys From Virginia.

Presenting a brilliant style of gridiron play, the Roxboro eleven defeated South Boston Friday afternoon 14 to 0.

The locals showed a much improved team over last week when they were forced to accept a scoreless tie with Hillsboro. Today's contest was never in doubt as the local ramblers were never in danger of their goal being crossed.

Score in Second

Roxboro's first tally came in the second quarter, when Winstead recovered a fumble on the Virginia boys' 30-yard line. Roxboro then marched to South Boston's six and Brewer went over on another line play. The long old hidden man stunt worked perfectly at the beginning of the half when Oliver heaved a long one to Dixon who scampered off on a 50-yard run to

schools in Hawaii.

Margaret Andrews of Raleigh, president, presided. Other officers are Florence Pittman, Scotland Neck, vice president; Lucille Shearson, Rocky Mount, secretary; and Ethel Jones, Cary, treasurer.

score the second touchdown for Roxboro.

Both extra points were registered when Winstead went over on line plays.

The lineup:

Pos. South Boston	Roxboro
LE Wilkerson	Dixon
LT Patterson	Riley
LG Allen	Whitten
C Johnson	Blanks
RG Cole	Moore
RT Dickerson	Hester
RE Staples	Samford
QB Glasscock	Winstead
LH King	Stewart
RH Walton	Brewer
FB Walker	Oliver

Score by periods:

South Boston 0 0 0 0—0

Roxboro 0 7 7 0—14

umpire; Oliver, headlinesman; Gaddy, field judge.

Substitutes: Roxboro, Duncan and Sanders. South Boston, Varn and Smith. Officials: Davis (Wake Forest), referee; Winstead (Carolina).

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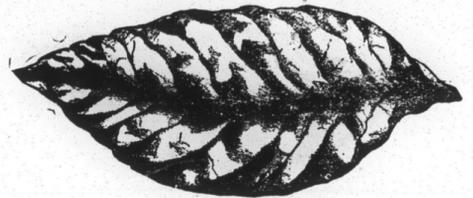
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