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Bulldogs And Blue-Devils In Scoreless Tie

THOMASVILLE AND TIFTON BATTLE TO 0-0 DEADLOCK BEFORE BIG CROWD AT STADIUM HERE

Flowers and Mitchell Lead Bulldogs' Defensive Fight Against Heavier Blue-Devils.—No Serious Scoring Threats Made.—Fumbles Costly To Imps

By ALBERT RILEY, JR.

When a bruising, hard fought defensive battle was ended down on the municipal stadium gridiron last night, Thomasville's Bulldogs and the Blue-Devils of Tifton were right where they had started, with the scoring nothing to nothing.

Neither team could muster an effective running attack against the other's defense. Each team threatened mildly but neither could get within 20 yards of pay dirt. Tifton's aerial attack clicked at intervals but their gains were nullified by constant fumbling while Thomasville's well directed passing attack again flashed for lack of capable receivers.

Describing his team as "flat" after last week's battle with Moultrie's Packers, Tifton's Coach W. T. Edwards expressed disappointment at the play of his Blue-Devils. Thomasville's "Doc" Harper said he thought his Bulldogs had done "mighty well" to hold the heavier, more experienced Blue-Devils in check and gain a tie.

Indeed, the red-shirted Bulldogs did play well, particularly on defense against a force that outweighed them considerably. And they might have made their pass receivers been able to hold onto Gus Letchas' accurate tosses or if Wilburn Gibson, Bulldog end, could have gotten to a long one when he was in the clear in the fourth quarter.

Butler-Fingers

But such is football and perhaps the inability of the Bulldog pass receivers to hang onto Letchas' pitches were offset by Tifton's fumbling — with John Corry, the Blue-Devils' fullback as the chief fumbling offender.

It appeared that Tifton had potentially the better team but that the Imps, were out-played by Thomasville for about three fourths of the game. And it was Captain Langdon Flowers at end and Dick Mitchell at guard who were leading the defensive play of the Bulldogs with the best performances they have turned in thus far this season.

Mitchell, with some creditable aid by Thomas Honea, who played his first game as a regular guard, jammed up the Tifton thrusts at the line all night and Flowers was a power on defense, making tacks after tackle, and going down on punts to nail Tifton's safety man to the ground on practically every kick.

Scoring Threats

The Bulldogs' long threat of the game came in the second period when Corry fumbled and Jack Setterich recovered the ball for Thomasville at Tifton's 23 yard line. The Imps slipped, however, the Bulldogs right there, however, halting one line thrust, two passes falling complete and Letchas punting over the goal line on fourth down.

The Imps' first threat came in the third quarter when Sears intercepted one of Letchas' passes at the Thomasville 42, a passing attack then sending the Blue-Devils down to Thomasville's 25 where the Bulldogs took the ball over on downs.

The Blue-Devils' more serious threat came later—in the fourth when Tommy Vann fumbled a pass, Tyson recovering for the Imps who then started goalward again only to have aleft young Fred Clark intercept an aerial at the Bulldogs' 17.

Statistics tell how evenly the battle slipped and how the Imps had the edge through the air but lost it with their fumbling.

Tifton scored seven first downs, five of them earned, against Thomasville's four first downs, three of which were earned. The Bulldogs had the edge in rushing, gaining a total of 73 yards on the ground from scrimmage and losing 16 yards for a net yardage of from rushing of 57 against Tifton's 66.

In The Air

In the air, however, the Imps' advantage shone brightest. In ten passes attempts they completed five for a .500 percentage, gaining a total of 62 yards (through the air for a total net yardage gained of 123 to the Bulldogs' 74. Only two of Thomasville's ten aerials connected, each being for short 3 yard gains. The Bulldogs intercepted one of Tifton's passes while the Blue-Devils snared two Thomasville aerials.

Fumbles

Two times did Tifton ball carriers fumble and four of the fumbles were recovered by alert Bulldog ballhawks. Only two fumbles were recorded against Thomasville, the Imps recovering one of them.

The Bulldogs draw 34 yards in penalties for offside, backfield in motion, too much time in the huddle, excessive time out and holding. Tifton was penalized once for 5 yards for excessive time-out. The game, hard fought but cleanly played, was well handled by Eddie East, Bebe Lewis and Thomas, the officials.

Hugh Inman played a whale of a good defensive game for the Bulldogs at halfback and Jack Setterich and Gus Letchas backed up the line well. Letchas was the game's leading ground gainer and little Tommy Vann proved hard to stop but the Bulldogs could not get through Tifton's line or around them, two big ends, Waldrop and Sullivan. The Tifton ends looked good on defense as they fought off Thomasville interference. Tyson at tackle and Sears at center led their defensive play in the line. The Tifton passes looked good at times and John Corry, had he not been hampered by a boil on his neck and not fumbled so much, might have been a bright luminary of the battle.

Two Injuries

The game cost both teams a regular player. Thomasville lost the services of Jimmy Thames, who came out with a sprained ankle.

J. D. Mathis of Tifton, trying to pass late in the game, was tackled viciously. A Bulldog helmet struck him on the chin, causing a temporary concussion. It looked bad as Mathis lay on the ground in convulsions. Doctors rushed out and an ambulance was summoned. Mathis was taken to the hospital. He is not seriously hurt, and it was planned for him to leave the hospital today. His doctor said Mathis had a good night and was normal today and that an X-ray examination had shown no fractures.

First Period

Captain Langdon Flowers of Thomasville won the toss and elected to defend the west goal, taking advantage of a breeze that would aid the Bulldogs' kicks.

So, Thames kicked off and Lindsey lugged it back 12 yards to the Tifton 36 where Mitchell nailed him.

After Flowers stopped Jake Herring for a yard at left end, Corry stormed through center for 11 yards and a first down before Hugh Inman hauled him down. But there Letchas, Setterich and Flowers stopped the Tifton attack and forced a punt. Inman took it at the Thomasville 24.

Tommy Vann sailed at right end for 5 yards where Yarborough tackled him and Chandler stopped Letchas as Letchas punted 37 yards to Herring who was hit by Inman on Tifton's 45.

Mitchell and Flowers jammed up Tifton's line thrusts and Herring punted to Vann who returned 3 to the Thomasville 25.

Corry held Letchas to 3 at right end and a pass was dropped by Gibson, falling incomplete. So on a fake punt, Vann sneaked 8 yards for a first down at the Thomasville 45. Another pass was dropped by Vann as Letchas skied a punt out of bounds at Tifton's 37.

The Tiftons got the fumbles and couldn't gain so Jake Herring got off a bad punt that bounded backward when it hit the ground, going a net distance of but ten yards and the Bulldogs had it at Tifton's 48.

The Bulldogs couldn't gain, however and so Letchas punted to Herring who was nailed at Tifton's 22 by Flowers, as the period ended.

Second Period

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Bulldogs Threaten

Two plays later Corry fumbled again and Setterich dived on the ball for Thomasville at Tifton's 23. It was a break. But Sullivan threw Tommy Vann for a 5-yard loss at left end and a pass, Letchas to Vann got but three yards. Letchas dropped Thames' pass and so Letchas punted over the goal line. The Imps had

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BEARCATS HOLD PACKERS TO 6-0 SCORE

FACES GEORGIA

HORACE RIGHTER—CENTER

Horace Righter, center, from Cairo, Ga., was among the Mercer University Bears today seeking a victory over the University of Georgia Bulldogs in Athens. Righter is a former Cairo High Syrup-Maker star developed by Coach John Herndon.

HOW DID IT HAPPEN?

By N. Y. B.

There were no upsets in the SGFA but no setups either. The games were all close and exciting although the dope bucket did not suffer any special overturning. Thomasville and Tifton battled to a scoreless tie in what might appear to be a changeround from the expected but the boys really hoped to do that much if not more.

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In the Albany-Waycross game the score was Albany 12, Waycross 6 and that tells a story of great gameness of the Ware county lads on their home lot against the class of the conference. Bainbridge did a bit of upsetting when it held Moultrie to one touchdown although the Bearcats could not put over a score themselves. It was a most creditable performance all around.

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The total receipts at the game last night was not much over three hundred dollars, while Tifton drew six hundred dollars when the Moultrie game was played. Why the difference? This question comes to the fore quite frequently this season when they are trying to predicate a loan for improved gridiron and gym facilities on the basis of annual payment out of receipts. Does not look so hot so far.

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The Football melange (look that one up) this afternoon will be topped in the south by the Alabama-Tennessee contest at Tuscaloosa. We are picking the Tide right on. Duke is slated to win from Georgia Tech but Tech always upsets Duke, still Duke to win. Vandy will probably take Ole Miss Down a bit while Tulane can go places by beating Rice, although it is anybody's game. Georgia should take Mercer into camp rather easily although that habit of going sour still clings to the Bulldogs.

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Alderman John Dixon has recommended a new City Hall for years, in fact every time his committee has made a formal report he has emphasized the need for this building. Now it has come or is guaranteed to come, so what? Nothing to do but re-elect Dixon to the office and let him handle the details that will be in the making when the term is ended in January. The alderman will doubtless agree to serve again and the people will certainly elect him.

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Speaking of things in general, have you not heard the expression in the past five years, "One thing is certain they need never try any more paving projects in Thomasville." We have a lot of times and also a lot of people would say, "It will be a long time before they will pass any bond issue in Thomasville." Well, both have been very definitely repudiated and the progressive action goes on. Most of us realized that it would only take time to cure the sore places but the paving project and the bond issue surprised many. Yet they are all seemingly glad that it was put over and do not fear the effect in the future of the means of payment.

Spirit Lake, Ia. (AP)—J. W. Steele 77, claims a corn-husking record of 66 consecutive years, with 8,000 bushels in 160 consecutive days as his best record.

MOULTRIE TAKES TO AIR TO WIN IN 3RD PERIOD

Bainbridge 'Cats Stop Packers' Groud Attack, Ward Punts 70 Yards

Moultrie, Ga., Oct. 15. (AP)—Their running attacks foiled at every turn by a fighting Bearcat line, the Moultrie Packers launched a 52 yard aerial bombardment in the third period here last night to defeat Bainbridge 6 to 0 before 2,000 spectators.

Murphy, who completed four of the five tosses he tried, heaved successive tosses to W. Jenkins for 28 and 17 yards for the only touchdown. Bainbridge threatened twice in the last period, but fourth down passes fell incomplete over the goal.

The feature of the game was a brilliant kicking duel between Pete Carlton, Moultrie fullback, and Horace Ward, a southpaw kicker. Both averaged 40 yards, one of Ward's kicks going 70 yards and Carlton booked one 60 yards.

BEARCATS BARELY MISS SCORE LATE IN GAME

By LUTHER BRYANT

Moultrie, Ga., Oct. 16.—The Bainbride Bearcats bowed to the third-quarter aerial attack of the powerful Moultrie Packers, 6-0, here last night in a hard fought battle that saw the 'Cats successfully check Moultrie's vaunted running attack.

The 'Cats almost had a tying or winning score in the last four minutes of play when Ward passed to Sims who was in the clear and over the goal line. But Lady Luck would not permit Sims to hold onto the pigskin and the pass fell incomplete. Had he caught it the game might have been a different story.

Bainbridge was outweighed at least 15 pounds on the line and 20 in the backfield but were much faster than the Packers.

The punting of Norris Ward of Bainbridge and Carlton of the Packers were bright features of the game.

Carlton could also run hard with all his weight and was very hard for the small Bearcats to stop until late in the game when Ward knocked him for a flip with a vicious tackle. Mr. Carlton being unable to continue this rough game, Murphy and Tucker of the Packers showed up well at halfbacks.

The linemen of both teams charged hard and low on every play as their defensive work held down the score. Flowers, A. Lane, Harmon and J. Lane of the Bearcats were outstanding linemen while McCall, W. Jenkins and Wamble starred on the line for Moultrie.

The large crowd of approximately two thousands fans will long remember the battle of last night. The fans of Bainbridge really turned out even tho' the home team was chased as the winning score. Ward, Rollins and Lovett really showed that each could step even against such a larger team.

First downs were nine for Moultrie and six for Bainbridge, indicating the very nearly even terms on which the battle was fought.

Moultrie's magnificent high school band paraded at halftime.

First Period

Moultrie won the toss and received the opening kick-off, Shirley kicking to Murphy who returned from the Packers' 15 to their 35-yard line.

Two line thrusts by Murphy and Beard failed to gain much yardage and Carlton punted to Ward who returned nicely from Bainbridge's 25 to their 42.

Ward and Lovett got 7 yards between them on two plays and Ward punted to Tucker who lugged it back 10 yards to Moultrie's 20.

Tucker was away for 16 yards at left end and Carlton got eight. Beard, Murphy and Tucker making it two first downs in a row before the drive bogged and Carlton kicked to Bainbride's 4-yard line.

Ward and Lovett drove out for 8 yards and Ward punted to Tucker who returned from the 46 to Bainbride's 38.

Tucker got nine yards at left end before A. Lane spilled him and Murphy made it first down on the Bainbridge 13 as the quarter ended.

Second Period

The Cats stiffened and took the ball over on downs and Ward fumbled but Lovett recovered so Ward punted out of bounds on the Bainbride 35. A few plays later the Cats got the ball back when Patterson intercepted Murphy's pass. Ward and Lovett then got a first down before Ward punted, getting the ball back into Moultrie territory again.

After a punt exchange Patter-

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CAIRO SYRUP-MAKERS BOW TO JESUP, 19-0

YELLOWJACKETS UPSET CAIRO AT JESUP

Passing Attack Enables Jackets to Win.—Fumbles and Penalties Hurt Cairo

Jesup, Ga., Oct. 15—What spark of hope Coach John Herndon's Cairo Syrup-Makers had of keeping an unmarked slate clean was quenched here last night as a surprisingly strong Jesup Yellowjacket eleven, aided by breaks of the game and fumbles, overpowered the Syrup-Makers, 19-0.

Jesup's first score came in the first period when a 40-yard pass, followed by a reverse to Hartler, brought the initial touchdown.

The second score came in the second quarter when Hartler led a drive from the Cairo 40-yard line. Hartler, spark of the Jesup attack, passed 30 yards for the last touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Cairo never seriously threatened to score, their scoring chances being checked by fumbles and numerous penalties.

Brightest stars in the stirring battle were Barzineau and Hall, Cairo backfield men, and Thomas at tackle for Cairo, and Hartler, Carter and Howard of Jesup.

The starting line-ups:

CAIRO		JESUP
Cain	LE	Kicklighter
Thomas	LT	Howard
Brown	LG	Priest
J. S. Barwick	C	Davis
Morgan	RG	Wall
Bulloch	RT	S. Howard
Cassells	RE	Tyre
McNeil	QB	Roy Carter
Hall	HB	Hartler
Dollar	HB	Ralph Carter
G. Barwick	FB	Leonard

IMPORTANT GRID TILTS IN THE NATION TODAY

Alabama-Tennessee Tilt Holds Dixie Spotlight, Big Games In the East

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, Oct. 1 (AP)—About this time every season, the football experts run out of superlatives and settle down to sober consideration of championship possibilities in the sectional and national races.

The champions, of course, won't emerge from the pack for another month or more, but today's games, everywhere from the "Ivy League" in the East to the Pacific Coast Conference, can do a lot toward eliminating teams that don't measure up to the titular standards. The competition most of them have to meet ranges from tough to tougher.

In the major "leagues," formally organized or otherwise, the schedule shows such battles as unbeaten Dartmouth and Brown, Columbia and Colgate, Harvard and Army, Syracuse and Cornell, another undefeated pair; Princeton-Pennsylvania and Yale-Navy in the East. Minnesota and Michigan, battling for the Big Ten pinnacle as well as the "Little Brown Jug," and Northwestern-Ohio State top the Western Conference championship struggles. Chicago and Iowa meet, Kansas and Oklahoma and Missouri and Iowa State go at it in the Big Six.

South-South Alabama and Tennessee meet hand to hand to settle current supremacy in the Southeastern Conference and Vanderbilt plays Mississippi. Southern Conference games are secondary with North Carolina State playing Wake Forest, Richmond meeting V. M. I. and the Citadel playing Furman.

Texas A. and M. and Texas Christian, ranking Southwest Conference powers, come together while Arkansas and Texas hook up. Oregon current leader of the Pacific Coast Resp. plays Stanford, which took a shellacking outside the circuit from Santa Clara. California and U. C. L. A., both important title contenders, come together; Southern California plays weak Washington State and Washington meets Oregon State. Utah and Brigham Young come together in the major Rocky Mountain "Big Seven" contest while Utah State picks on Denver.

Doubling back to the starting points, games that should help decide intersectional supremacy and the imaginary national "title," include Fordham-Purdue, New York University-North Carolina, Tulane-Rice, Wisconsin-Pittsburgh, Baylor-Centenary, Colorado-George Washington, Montana-Texas Tech and Arizona-Santa Clara. It's not a long list but its sure to be strenuous for everyone concerned.

Football Results

American 26; Ashburn 6
Tifton 0; Thomasville 0 (tie)
Glynn Academy 33; Fitzgerald 6
Valdosta 86; Camilla 0
Monroe A. & M. 7; Lanier (Macon) 0
Greensboro 73; Thompson 0
Russell High 27; North Fulton 7
Boys High (Atlanta) 7; Greenville (S. C.) 6
Newnan 20; R. E. Lee 6
Decatur 20; Athens 90 (tie)
G. M. C. 13; Cochrane Teachers 0
Elberton 13; Hartwell 6
G. M. A. 26; Fort Payne (Ala.) 7
West Point 7; Camp Hill 0
Moultrie 6; Bainbridge 0
Cordele 12, Sylvester 0
Jesup 19, Cairo 0
Albany 12, Waycross 6
Moultrie 6, Bainbridge 0

Duquesne 13, West Virginia Wesleyan 0.
Temple 26; Bucknell 0.
Yale 100's, 7, LaFayette 100's 6.
Auburn 20, Mississippi State 6.
South Carolina 25, Davidson 0.
Sewanee 44; Hiawassee 0.
William & Mary 45, Guilford 0.
Elon 14; Lenoir-Rhyne 6.
Maryville 28, Tennessee Wesleyan 7.
Southwestern (Tenn.) 12, Chattanooga 6.
Southwestern Louisiana Inst. 33, Spring Hill 7.
Presbyterian 7, Newberry 6.
Roanoke 26, Concord 7.
South Georgia College 6, Armstrong 0.
Kansas State 6, Marquette 0.
North Dakota 52, De Paul 12.
Alabama Teachers 7, South Georgia Teachers 6.
San Diego Marines 39, California Tech. 0.

QUITMAN SCORES 32-0 VICTORY OVER PELHAM

End Sweeps and Reverses Gain Victory For the Quitman Pirates

Quitman, Ga., Oct. 15.—Scoring on long runs including punt returns, end sweeps and reverses, Quitman's Pirates of the Sowega Conference yesterday scored a 32-0 victory over Pelham's Hornets.

Pelham threatened early in the game but lost the ball on a fumble and thereafter it was Quitman's contact as the Hornets seemed dazzled by the Buccaneers' flashy and versatile attack.

Not able to gain much through Pelham's line, the Pirates took to end runs and reverses. They scored one touchdown in the first period, with the second quarter scoreless, and then added another touchdown in the third, going about to run up the score with a last-quarter attack.

PETREES FACE ROLLINS

Atlanta, Oct. 15. (AP)—Oglethorpe, with the first-string backfield wrecked by injuries, had a tough assignment today in its attempt to halt the victory march of the Rollins College Tars.

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