THOMASVILLE BULLDOGS OVERPOWER CORDELE TO WIN, 25-0

ULLDOGS SCORE THREE TOUCHDOWNS LAST HALF TO HAND CORDELIANS HEIR FIRST DEFEAT OF THE SEASON

Gus Letchas Again Leads Thomasville Attack, Scoring Three Times, Passing to Posey For Another Marker.—Setterich is Defensive Star

By ALBERT RILEY, JR.

Opening up with three touchdowns in the last half after gain- a 6-6 lead by intermission, Thomasville's Bulldogs surged fur- along the unbeaten gridiron trail last night as they toppled dels from the ranks of the undefeated S. G. F. A. leaders, 25-0.

"The Greeks had a word for it," said Bill Fielder of the Cor- Dispatch, as he sat in the press box and watched his team go rn to its first defeat of the season. And the word was "Letchas."

again it was Gus who sparked the Thomasville attack, accoring ee of the touchdowns and firing a pass for the other.

The Bulldogs stopped Cordele's attack cold and the invaders ver seriously threatened. When their ball carriers weren't medi- the jarring tackles of Jack Setterich, Thomasville's captain and ter, they were being hauled down by some other Bulldog defen- e man to such an extent that the statistics show Cordele got only r first downs against fifteen for Thomasville.

stubborn Cordele defense held omasville at bay for the first arter but the Bulldogs launched 45-yard drive that period that ound up in a second-quarter tally hen Letchas took a lateral and ced wide around left end for 13 rds to cross the goal line for e game's first score.

Starting on their own 38 in the ird period, the Bulldogs drove yards for their second marker, tchas firing a pass to Posey in e end zone from the 7-yard line. n then added the last two on arkling runs of 36 and 25 yards the final period, one of them ing a punt return.

On defense, the Bulldogs were d by the towering figure of Jack tterich who came into his own this game as a backer-up. The omasville guards showed im- vement on defence as did the ds, Leighton Eason particularly splaying improved play over his vious performances this year. e tackles, Flowers and Chastain yed their usual steady game.

First Period

Attired in their regular uniforms th sleeveless white jersies slip- over them to avoid confusion th the red of Cordele's uniforms, a Bulldogs took the field to re- ive the opening kick-off.

Thames brought Bush's kick-off ck 14 yards to the Thomasville where Dorough dropped him.

Right away the Bulldogs started icking, Gus Letchas knifing off ght tackle in a fast breaking ay for 17 yards and a first down the Thomasville 41. Inman Thames and Letchas made another rst down to the Cordele 46, but o plays later Letchas tried a ass and Pate intercepted it on ordele's 35, lugging it back to the ordele 48.

Flowers and Chastain spilled ordele's first two thrusts and ayes punted out poorly at the homasville 37.

Thames and Letchas picked up first down at midfield in three lays and then Inman slung one the southpaw passes to Letchas r 20 yards and a first down at e Cordele 30. Tackled, Inman was hurt but stayed in the game though he was later removed. A w plays later Letchas hit Eason ith an aerial bomb for 14 yards d a first down at the Cordele- ll. But here the visitors strength- ned and a fourth down pass was atted down in the end zone.

Cordele took the ball at their wn 20 but had to punt and the ulldogs started back from their rt 45. Letchas reeled off nine ards at right tackle and Harvin, at for Inman, made a first down the Cordele 35. Letchas stormed off left tackle for 12 and a first own at the 23 as the first period ded with the score 0-0.

Second Period

Letchas got five at right end but was stopped by Brantley at enter, so on a reverse Posey pick d up five and a first down at the ordele 13. Then the Bulldogs rom Thomasville pulled some icky stuff and a reverse w p with Letchas [illegible] dele 34. Pate was jarred by Setterich for a yard loss at center and the visitors eventually had to punt, Bush heeling it out well out of bounds on the Thomasville 34.

Letchas quick kicked over King's head, the Cordele safety man getting it at the 10 and coming back to his 20. After forcing another punt, the Bulldogs set sail again from their own 28.

Hayes, Cordele halfback who had played well, went out of the game with an injury.

Thames failed at tackle so Letchas rammed tight guard for a first down at midfield and on a double reverse sped 25 yards to the Cordele 25. For another first down, Letchas got three and Thames two and then Letchas passed to Posey for 11 yards and a first down at the Cordele nine. Letchas got two at center and then passed to Posey in the end zone for a touchdown. And although the try for extra point again failed, Thomasville had a much more comfortable lead of 12-0.

After the next kick-off, a penalty and a 10-yard pass from King to Musselwhite got the Cordelians their initial first down of the game. Punt exchanges ensued with Letchas booting one to Cordele's 20 as the third period ended.

Fourth Period

The Bulldogs took another Cordele punt at midfield early in the fourth quarter. A pass was incomplete so Letchas charged off right tackle for nine yards and six (count 'em) Cordele players tackled him. But he rammed right guard for a first down at the Cordele 26.

A long pass from Letchas hit Thames but his chest was in the way and he missed it in the clear.

So Gus faded back to pass again. He found no receiver open, so he started running around his own left end and he started wriggling his way through the entire Cordele team, getting some blocking and weaving his way to the Cordele 15 where he got away and sped down the sidelines for a touchdown. It was a sparkling run and one particular block helped him on his way. It looked from the press box like Setterich who took out the last tackler.

Thames booted the extra point and the score was 19-0.

Cordele again took the kick-off and their passes missed fire so they punted and Letchas quick kicked back 28 yards over the goal line. From their 20, the invaders from Cordele got a first down on an 11-yard pass, King to Musselwhite, but the hapless Cordelians fumbled at their 35 and when the players were untangled the Bulldogs had the ball at Cordele's 35.

Letchas' pass to Inman got three yards and again Gus hit Thames with an aerial but Thames missed it. So Letchas punted out of bounds in the corner, getting it out on the Cordele 3-yard line and setting the stage for another touchdown run.

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Albany Takes Tifton, 25-7; Waycross-6, Valdosta-0

PELHAM HORNETS WIN, 27-0, FROM ASHBURN SQUAD

Payne and Summerford Lead Pelham Eleven To Four Touchdowns

Pelham, Ga., Oct. 28.—Scoring once in each quarter, Pelham High's Hornets outclassed Ashburn, 27-0, here last night before home town fans and the Hornets' goal was never seriously threatened by the invaders.

Cleve Payne sparked the Pelham offensive, leading and climaxing touchdown drives for the first and fourth touchdowns and passing to George Summerford for 15-yard gains and the second and third tallies.

Despite the absence of Hurst and Watson two regulars, from their line-up, the Hornets outclassed Ashburn and played in the visitors' territory all night. Malloy took over Hurst's tackle and Brim was replacing Watson at quarterback. Featuring the game was the hard, fast charge of the Pelham line.

Next week Pelham and Nashville meet here in a feature Sowega Conference combat, neither team having been defeated within the conference.

SYLVESTER WINS 20-0 DECISION AT CAMILLA

Eagles Convert Panther Aerial Attempts Into Scoring Opportunities

Camilla, Ga., Oct. 28.—After both teams had battled for three periods without a score, Sylvester's Eagles converted three Camilla pass attempts into scoring opportunities and three crossed the Panthers' goal line in the final quarter to win a 20-0 decision.

Meredith Smith of Sylvester grabbed the first of the fateful Camilla passes in the final period and raced it back across the Panthers' double stripe. Malcolm Conner of the Eagles intercepted the next two, paving the way for Sylvester to march over for touchdowns in series of short gains.

INTERSECTIONAL GAMES TOP THE NATION'S CARD

Cornell Meets Ohio State, Yale Plays Michigan as Irish Face Carnegie Tech

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Oct. 28.—No matter how you look at the dozens of good games on the college football [illegible]

CAIRO DEFEATS FITZGERALD, 6-0; BAINBRIDGE, CHIPLEY IN 0-0 TIE

HOW DID IT HAPPEN?

By N. Y. B.

The game last night was a surprise or not. Andrew Zalumas said three touchdowns and stuck to it from about ten days beforehand. Some would have been content with one touchdown. After seeing the game last night one of the Americus fans said that their team was forty points better than Cordele, altho how he got that figure is one of the mysteries. In any event he meant to say that the Bulldogs better look out next week or there will not be any hollering.

The Waycross boys played at Valdosta and won six to nothing, which was an upset from this corner. Valdosta has always been a nemesis to us and naturally we expected the team to be the same to all others. The Albany lads defeated the Tifton Imps 25 to 7 while Thomasville two weeks ago defeated them 26 to 0. Comparative scores indicate some game later in the season when Thomasville goes up against the Indians. However keep your betting down to a minimum.

The paving of the Barwick road from Barwick to the Pavo intersection toward Thomasville is about finished. You can now go to Pavo via Barwick on paved road from the eight mile post, leaving [illegible] miles to Barwick from that point and [illegible] about six miles to Pavo on the new farm to market road. The work is being finished by Scott today and the road will be opened at once, beating old Man Winter by a hair, because it may rain any time now and likewise turn cold.

The Madison Street sidewalks are about to clear up and show off that street. The sidewalks have been put back to the property lines and the plots will be grassed and trees will be planted next winter so that the street will really make a delightful looking entrance to the city. The cemetery fence will be repaired and reset and beautification will be the means of making the entire stretch a marvelous improvement. The work of laying the sidewalks will be completed in three working days then the street will be opened over the viaduct.

Howell Bradshaw is the king pin of this project. As one of the state men he was on the location job for the viaduct when it was erected. He stayed with it when the contract was let and the bridge built. He was on the engineering corps when the street was laid out and he has been on the job ever since the contract was let. Talking about a hundred per cent Brad is 17 in big letters and he is really proud of the job, which is one of the best of the type in the entire state. They are going to name a tree for him of something.

City Street leading west from Morgan has been worked on that [illegible]

FLORIDA ELEVEN PROVES TOUGH FOE FOR CATS

Bainbridge Squad Hard Pressed To Gain Tie With Chipley Tigers

By LUTHER BRYANT

Bainbridge, Ga., Oct 28.—Outplayed, outclassed and outsmarted for the entire game the Bainbridge High Bearcats were fortunate to escape with a 0-0 tie in their game with the mighty Chipley, Florida Tigers here last night.

The Tigers ran rings around the Barcats for the whole battle and kept the ball in Bainbridge's territory about three-fourths of the time, and the 'Cats were forced to make goal line stands frequently.

If it had not been for the beautiful kicking of Raleigh Rollins the Cats would have been beaten by a large score. These kicks were mostly from deep down in Bainbridge territory and traveled at a nice altitude and great distance.

The Chipley team was about the same weight as the Bearcats, but the spirit was higher on the Florida squad than in the Bainbridge camp. The Floridians never let up for a minute and always had the jump on the 'Cats. The line of Chipley was fast and was always ready to go on offense and defense. The 'Cats' line was the slowest that it has been the entire season, for the Chipley squad always got the jump and spilled the ball carrier very frequently.

Williams, the fullback for Chipley, was plenty fast and had the power of a ten-ton tractor. He could usually carry the pigskin for the necessary yardage for a first down. Ed Cooper, halfback, was shifty and fast-and carried, passed and punted for the visitors. Griffin, the center of Chipley, was a great tackler and broke through the Bearcats line on several occasions to spill the ball carrier for a loss. To mention all these plays would be nearly impossible for all the squad played headsup football for four quarters.

The outstanding players of the 'Cats were Rollins, Harrell and Jennings. Rollins gave the visitors plenty of worry with his great punting and ball carrying.

B. W. Harrell, left end, played his best game, for he was in on every play and made some beautiful tackles set the visitors back for large losses. Jennings, tackle, was the life of the team for his chatter helped to keep up the Bearcats' spirit and his tackling at occasion was great.

First Half

Rollins won the toss and chose to receive. Boles kicked to B. W. Harrell on Bainbridge's 25 and he returned the ball to 38.

The Cats collected a first down and were on their way for another when Lane fumbled and Roberts of Chipley recovered.

Cooper hit the line for two stellins and Harmon made the tackle. Kirkland and Williams failed to gain

• SPORTS - ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Oct. 28 (AP)—Over in Brooklyn the cry is "lift the embargo on Medwick!"—Rose Bowl tip: One of the Los Angeles stations is airing today's Tennessee-Mercer game—Henry Cotton, the golfer, had jerned the British navy—Dixie Howell's Arizona State Teachers have gained a mile and a quarter via land and air this year.

Whoa, Char!

Our Mr. Bill White (who comes from Colorado and should know better) wrote yesterday that one of the rodeo gals pitched a calf right on its mutton chops—Wa'al, now she m o u g h t have tossed that calf on its veal chops. But mutton?—not on your ham-hock, podner.

Some of those southern aerial circuses are being scouted by Ringling Bros.—The reason Dave Smukler walked out on the Philadelphia Eagles is a five-letter word meaning what-it-takes—Joe Jacobs is looking over brewery sites in Paterson and Passaic, N. J., for El Galento—Oscar Vitt will consider trades for every Cleveland pitcher except Bob Feller.

Today's Guest Star

John P. Carmichael, Chicago Daily News: "President Hutchins of the U. of Chicago, thinks his ball players did fine against Michigan last week, probably because all of 'em came through alive."

Leo Durocher and Joe Medwick are making an auto tour of the middle west while Leo teaches Joe the Dodger signals—If Miami's Orange Bowl bags Baer vs Galento it will be because Mike Jacobs and Jim Norris can't agree on the renting for the Chicago Stadium—Ouch Dept.: One of the rodeo glammer girls says us eastern plugs are too artificial for her—And Abner Doubleday, who invented baseball, has a grand nephew playing football for Syracuse.

New Ideas Dept.

Mebbe Mr. Larry MacPhail has been opening our mail—On October 13, Mr. R. J. Horton of Covington, Ky., wrote suggesting a free-for-all world's series such as Mr. MacPhail splashed into the papers with October 25—Unfortunately, Mr. Horton's letter became lost under a mass of bills and wasn't discovered until the damage was done.

Mail Box

"I suppose Tennessee will be awarding letters any day now since they closed their football season last Saturday."—Buist W. Swaim, Birmingham, Ala.

TULANE-OLE MISS TECH-AUBURN, LSU AND VANDY GAMES

CAIN SCORES IN FINAL QUARTER FOR CAIRO

Syrup-Makers Outclass Purple Hurricane At Fitzgerald

Fitzgerald, Ga., Oct. 28.—Sam Cain, whose end play and punting was brilliant all night, took the ball on an end-around in the closing moments of the game and raced 31 yards for a touchdown here last night to give Cairo's Syrup-Makers a 6-0 victory over Fitzgerald.

This lone touchdown that enabled the Syrup-Makers to brush aside the Purple Hurricane of Fitzgerald was the only scoring threat of the game as the invaders thwarted every Fitz-Hi offensive gesture and rolled up a decided edge in yardage. First downs were ten for Cairo and four for Fitzgerald.

Herman Dollar was the Syrup-Makers' leading ball carrier while Captain Gene Barrineau was a defensive star.

Play was mostly in Fitzgerald territory throughout the game. Cain's punting outdistancing those of the Purples' kicker.

The Syrup-Makers completed both of the only two passes they attempted durin gtne game and successfully stopped Fitzgerald's aerial attack in the third quarter when the Hurricane took unsuccessfully to the air.

Standouts for Fitz-Hi were Reeves at tackle and Whittle at fullback on defense while their offensive drive was paced by McNease at halfback and Sims, quarterback.

MUMPS AND POISON IVY WRECK FOOTBALL SQUAD

Torrington, Wyo., Oct. 28 (AP)—One coach had the mumps. The other walked through a poison ivy patch. So the Sunrise-Torrington high school football game was called off.

P. S.: Some Sunrise players have the mumps too.

BRUNSWICK WINS EASILY FROM SYLVANIA

4,000 See Indians Win From Imps.—3,000 See Raiders Stop Wildcats

(By the Associated Press)

The powerful Thomasville Bulldogs won their third South Georgia Football Conference triumph Friday night by shoving Cordele from the pedestal of the undefeated with a 25 to 0 score.

Smart, wide-ranging Gus Letchas made Thomasville's last two touchdowns with sparkling sprints of 36 and 35 yards. The game was played at Thomasville and continued the Bulldogs' unbeaten splurge.

Playing before 4,000 spectators at home, the Albany Indians went on the warpath and ran the Tifton Blue Devils ragged with a 25 to 7 decision.

Quarterback Felix Marbury led the attack, scoring two touchdowns and taking a leading part in holding the Blue Devils in check. It was Albany's third conference victory, against no defeats.

The Red Terrors of Brunswick, the conference's only other unbeaten eleven, wore themselves out in a non-conference tilt at home with Sylvania, winning, 55 to 0. The second team made as many points as the first stringers.

Waycross and Valdosta kept 3,000 fans on the edges of their seats at the Valdosta field in a closely fought contest which the visitors won, 6 to 0. Both sides made seven first downs.

Joe Davis, ace of the Valdosta offense, was injured and forced to leave the game. Stars for Waycross

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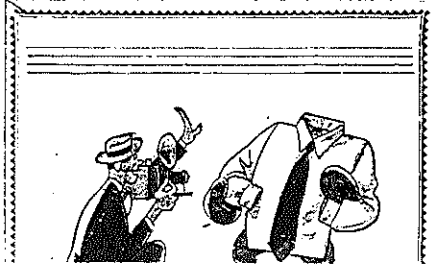
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