the red-clad lads from the Rose City in their annual Gridiron Thanksgiving offering with the Albany Indians by a score of 13-6.

With a magnificent display of stunning aerial forays, following their bitter defeat by the Cordele Herd from Moultrie, the Bulldogs came from behind after trailing 6-0 at the end of the first quarter, staging a rousing come-back in the second stanza to lead the Albany Indians at the half 7-6.

It marked the first time in ten years that a Thomasville gridiron team had been able to beat the Albany Warriors, the nearest the Bulldogs came to a winner during that period was a scoreless tie in '34.

Doped to lose at least a three touchdown margin, the Indians fought to ward off such predictions and therein lies the story of the valiant battle the MacNahomen put up against a heavier opponent.

Indians Throw Tomahawk In Score Bag First

The Albany tribesmen took the opening kick-off on the Indians' 20-yard stripe. On the first play Barr was tossed for a 3-yard loss but picked it up on the next play adding a yard on the forward march. Barrett hit the center of the line for two more, but it was fourth down with five to go for a first down. Barrett kicked to Langford on the Bulldog 18 mark-er, he returned to the 27. Langford attempted to slice off tackle but fumbled and Barrett recovered for Albany.

The Indians went down the field for a first down in 3 plays, with the ball on Thomasville's 21 yard line. Bruton shuttled a pass that was intercepted by Luck Mason on the 13. The Bulldogs marched for a first down, but were held on the next series and Posey kicked out to Burton. The Indians were downed their way down to the Bulldogs 9 yard line only to lose the ball on downs.

The Bulldogs were held short of a first down and Posey kicked out on the Bulldog 47.

On the first play the Indians, with Laurie Barrett hitting that tasty gridiron morsel, blocked out the Bulldogs and Barrett exercising his hips, raced 17 yards to score. It was the longest run of the game, and in eluding the Bulldog tacklers, he demonstrated his ability to outstrip the fastest men on the Thomasville team.

Golden Tallies For Bulldogs

With the Indians leading at the end of the first period, 6-0, the Bulldogs came back strong in the second stanza with Steve Watkins, that stellar pass-intercepting center for Thomasville, raising his mitts into the ether to snag Burton's pass on the 50 yard stripe, thus paving the way for the Bulldog score.

If memory serves correctly Watkins has intercepted a pass in the last three games and yesterday the Bulldogs were sorely in need of the ball, with Indians leading the count. The Bulldogs took the air in a big way during the second quarter. Langford tossed a 15 yard pass to Mason on the Indians' 30- yard line. On the next play, Mason lost a yard on an attempted end-run. But Langford came back on the play to offer on for 13 yards to John Posey on the 18. Two passes to "Goon" Golden were incomplete. Not to be denied, Langford faded back and with his wrist well-oiled, flipped a pass to Captain Leighton Eason that made a scar on the Albany goal line. Eason needed only inches to make it a touchdown, but Golden rammed the line for the initial marker for the Bulldogs. He man fumbled just as he crossed the pay dirt line, but it was a touchdown. Posey made a beautiful place kick to set the Garnermen out front 7-6 at the half.

Mason Scores On Pass

The Bulldogs widened the score in the third quarter, as the period was nearing the end Langford took Rakels' kick-off on his own 11-yard line, returning it 19 yards to the 30. But the Indians held and Posey kicked out on the Albany 31. The Indians forthwith intercepted, passed and plunged their way down to the Bulldogs' 20 yard marker.

But to the misfortune of the Albanians, Barrett fumbled and "Goon" Golden fell on the pigskin on the 14, and the Bulldogs had possession of the ball. After two plays, Posey booted to Burton on the 50. On the first play, Bruton fumbled and this time it was George Langford who recalled the ball for the Bulldogs on his own 15. In ten plays that netted four first downs, the Bulldogs went to the Indians 3-yard line without attempting a pass. On one of those plays, Langford, behind superb interference, wiggled shifted and shook off tacklers for 12 yards.

With the ball resting on the 3-yard line the redoubtable Langford streamlined one to Mason over the goalline for the second and final count. This time Posey failed at the extra point, and the Bulldogs were now leading the Indians 13-6.

The last quarter found the two teams see-sawing up and down the field, with neither team being able to get in a scoring punch. Mason came near to slipping away from the Indian tacklers in the final period but was brought down after he had returned the ball 29 yards. The run brought the pirate boys to their feet, as did that 40 yard sprint by Laurie Barrett.

It was the grand finale of the regular playing season for the Bulldogs and they came off the field to a man in an ugly spirit, happy over their victorious invasion of the Indian camp.

Several were playing their last game of high school football and they lived their guns full blast in an effort to make a mark in high school gridiron history.

Eulogy to Steve Watkins

Few centres in the conference could well be said that nouse-tave had to shoulder the responsibilities that were vested in him as a son, he played a superb game at the game. Throughout the entire season did he fail to make his assignments good. Aside from that lone time, the ball-carriers had no trouble in taking off.

Steve's backing up of the line on defense is without a peer. He brought down the ball-carriers, broke up passes and intercepted them at crucial moments. Yet with all his playing, it was Steve Watkins in their divine the signals, trying to outsmart the opposing teams, and charging with all his might at the snap of the ball.

Two positions away from Steve, was that lone wolf all-conference Charlton Jones, a smartmind on the offensive and a thorn to opponents on defense. Jones is really THE tackle of the S. C. F. A. Even though there might have been a dozen all-tackles, Jones would still be at the top. He will be hard for Coach Garner to replace next year.

Another lad that turned in a swell game yesterday for the Bulldogs was James Herring at the other tackle position. This was his first year out but he stuck it out to win as a starter during the season. In the line is a hard matter to fool the players, due credit does not always go to them, they are the groan and grunt boys, while the backfield quartet flash in and down the field scoring pay-dirt. Many are want to forget that it is the lineman along with the interference that pave the way for the ball carriers.

But in the backfield for the Bulldogs, little Lark Mason playing under a handicap—he's been having eye trouble—did as neat all-round job yesterday as any behind the line. He ran, intercepted passes, quick-kicked, ran interference and tackled as though he were in perfect physical condition. But he was far from it; yet few could tell it.

A glance at the figures for yesterday's game shows that the Bulldogs 13 first downs against the Indians 11. On the forward rush of the ball, the Indians had the edge, with 223 yards from scrimmage against the Bulldogs 170; but the Bulldogs overshadowed the Indians on the passing phase. Thomasville tried 19 passes, two of which were intercepted completing ten for a total of 145 yards. The Indians attempted 17 tosses, three of which were intercepted, completing four for a total of 58 yards. Albany returned 7 kicks for 67 yards, against the Bulldogs 3 returns for 44 yards.

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SPORT-ORTS

The unexpected happened yesterday down here in the SCFA when Moultrie bowed to a superior Valdosta outfit and Thomasville bowed over McNabb's Albany Indians for the first time since he started coaching. This leaves the conference in a slight tangle for the play-off with Valdosta and Moultrie each losing one game and brought in a virtual tie for the high spot. If there is a play-off and one is provided to select the playing team against the North Georgia winners, the association meeting here Sunday will probably pick these two and leave Brunswick out.

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Thomasville defeated Albany yesterday 13 to 6 but only after a brilliant defense by the Indians, toured to lose by three touchdowns. The McNabb forces tallied early and held the lead until Golden plunged over from the one foot line for the score, fumbling after going over the line. Posey kicked a goal and it was seven and six until late in the last quarter the Bulldogs would not be denied and scored another touchdown.

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In the upset of the day Valdosta outplayed the Moultrie Packers and won a tie in the conference standings with as snappy and as thrilling a defeat as ever administered under such handicaps as they labored. Valdosta scored on a long pass and kicked the goal to break all the way. A safety earned two points for the Moultrie boys who gave everything they had for that other touchdown that would have given them an 8-7 lead had it been put over. Fate was with the Wildcats whose sole loss was to Thomasville 18-0 on Armistice Day.

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The most stunning upset was the disastrous defeat of the Texas Aggies before 44,441 people on College Field yesterday afternoon. The Aggies never did even threaten and were bumbled as any team in such intense rivalry ever met. The Bowl hopes of the Aggies went trailing and Texas is now considered available along with the Ags in any selection. Either were chosen by some of the scribes on the East Coast for the Rose Bowl. The scribes however do not make the selections.

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Georgia versus Tech and Ole Miss vs Miss State are hoppers Saturday in the south. Tulane and LSU come a close second. The big game of the day will be Navy versus Army at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. This will be Lafeis's last game with the Navy and he has won three years for the Navy lads against the Army. Georgia is handicapped by many injuries and Tech is more confident atmp at any time during the season. The seats even behind the goalposts are not available except where someone has found they could not use their seats.

Brooklyn Dodgers with the revelation that waivers had been obtained on several of his outstanding players.

He did not designate the players, but it was learned that one of them was first baseman Dolph Camilli, the home-run king and most valuable player in the senior circuit.

All American League clubs also are understood to have waived on Jimmie Foxx, veteran first baseman of the Boston Red Sox. There undoubtedly are many more key infielders in both big leagues who have not been claimed by rival clubs and who could be traded at will in either league this winter.

In spite of the high honors Camilli earned last season, he has not been dear to MacPhail's heart since they became involved in a salary holdout controversy two years ago.

In discussing his plans for the National League champions, Mac-Phail told newspapermen:

"I do not believe the club that played the Yankees last month could win the pennant in the National League next year. My manager agrees with me."

He said pitcher Luke Hamlin and catcher Babe Phelps were not among the players on whom he had waivers. He said both had been claimed by other National League clubs and indicated they were likely to be traded within the senior circuit.

1941 FOOTBALL SEASON FAST DRAWING TO CLOSE

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—The fading football season, which has had players, coaches and fans going in circles since last September, is facing its last big day with the problem of producing opponents for most of the bowl contests and setting several family feuds.

Yesterday's second edition of the Thanksgiving holiday furnished a handful of backyard tussles including one major scrap in which supermighty Texas returned to form and kicked Texas A. & M. right out of the ranks of the unbeaten and untied by the score of 23-0.

For the second time in two years, Coach Dana Bible's Longhorns ruined a perfect record for their rivals at A. & M., although this time the Aggies had the Southwest Conference title safely tucked away.

Another Southwest entry, tail-end Arkansas, kept its season from being a total flop by whipping Tulsa, its traditional turkey day rival and champion of the Missouri Valley, 12-6. Oklahoma A. & M. trounced Wichita (Kas.) University 33-13, and elsewhere in the Southwest, Arkansas Teachers, aided and abetted by Arkansas Tech, 7-6, McMurry blanked Oklahoma City University 7-0, and Ouachita stopped Henderson State by the same score.

Louisiana Tech crushed Centenary, 39-7, and Chattanooga whipped Mercer, 40-13. Tennessee Tech shut out the Middle Tennessee Teachers 6-0. Florida A. & M. scored a 27-0 victory over Xavier of New Orleans. Morris Brown dumped Clark 32-0, and Georgia Tech triumphed over Arkansas State, 7-0.

Tomorrow's headliner is that annual classic at Philadelphia between a talented Navy team that is finishing its last game for Coach Swede Larsen and a snappy Army eleven that will be completing its first season under Coach Earl Blaik.

The outcome of that tussle won't have any bearing on the bowl situation, but the results on other fronts may. Fordham, which looked like a cinch for a New Year's Day engagement until the Pitt haymakers gave the Rams their one black Eye, will make a last effort to attract attention in a tilt with New York U.

The Southeastern Conference title will be at stake in a struggle between Mississippi and Mississippi State, with both looking forward to a holiday trip. Vanderbilt, another once-beaten club that would like to adorn a bowl, takes on Tennessee. Tulane and Louisiana State collide in a game between the two teams that have blown hot and cold.

Bobby Riggs can't understand why Elly Vines used to be so nervous before a big tennis match, but when he was surrounded by interviewers Wednesday, Bobby spent his time lighting matches and letting them burn until his fingers were scorched . . . The Piney Woods issued a special "December meeting edition" of their player roster. Looks like a case of "here's what we've got. What do you offer?"

Today's Guest Star

James E. Doyle, Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Vitt to Peck to Boudreau . . . two puppies and then a papoose. Often before the Bradley entry has been tied by a coil—but usually at Churchill Downs.

Football Fricassee

Jack Kohler of Meadville, Pa., submits the following, not as an all-unpronounceable team, but as the starting lineup for Alliance College of Cambridge Springs: Pryzbek, Trzyskal, Masraki, Bazraiski, Ostopowski, Przygocki, Koscarek, Smielana, Noga, Jrukowski, Snarski . . . Must be that entangling alliance we've been warned against . . . The Texas Aggies offer real service to fans. Announcement before yesterday's game said if it came up rain they'd have tractors and teams on hand to haul out cars that got stuck in the parking field . . . Bill Dudley, Virginia's candidate for all America, is No. 1 on the Washington Redskins' list for he decided to play pro ball . . . Duquesne's Dukes are so eager for the Sugar Bowl bid that they got their congressman working for it . . . Missouri players reveal that they've had looters from all five bowls but would prefer to visit Pasadena.

Smartsquirt

Mid-western writers are blasting Bill De Correvont for his blasts at Lynn Waldorf. They say the only reason he wasn't Northwestern's big star was because he didn't try hard enough . . . Local angle on the appointment of Lou Boudreau as Cleveland manager is that Mickey Cochran may be brought in as coach to shadow some of the bumps. Doesn't seem very reasonable to do it that way when the Indians could have had Mike as manager.

GEORGIA AND TECH BOTH SCHEDULE LIGHT WORKOUTS

Atlanta, Nov. 28, (AP) — Georgia's battered but bowl-aspiring Bulldogs and the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech, both aiming their big guns for Saturday's traditional battle at Grant Field, scheduled light warm-ups today and and after that plenty of rest until game-time.

An expected gathering of 30,000 football enthusiasts will jam Tech's stadium to capacity to watch an underdog eleven attempt to sidetrack the bowl-bound Bulldogs from Athens.

The Jackets will be in excellent physical shape to spring an upset. Johnny Bosch's knee injury has already completely healed and the flashy backfield performer is counted on to lead the Tech offense. Pat McHugh, sophomore wingback, also is in fine shape for the first time this season, and Harvey Hardy, sophomore guard, has returned to the active list following recovery from a hand injury.

The Bulldogs are not so fortunate. Glyn Shirhirst, sophomore center out with a knee injury, has only a bare chance of getting into the game, and Captain Heyward Allen is on the shelf with a broken arm.

End Bobby Poschner won't be able to play because he is just now recovering from a broken arm, and fullback Dick McPhee is lost to the Georgians following an appendectomy.

The Bulldogs, however, will play their ace—the ground-eating Frankie Sinkwich against the Tech tam.

Broken Bow, Neb., Nov. 28 (AP)—They laughed when Mrs. Ted Forsyth, housewife-mother-teacher, began coaching the football team at the Dry Valley Consolidated School.

Now she's getting only praise. Her six-man team finished the season with only one defeat. A former high school instructor, Mrs. Forsyth returned to teaching this fall because teachers were scarce.

Eddie Prokop and Jimmy Luck, two first-footed Tech backs, gave the Georgia team plenty of trouble.

The Scottish Rite Hospital for crippled children receives the proceeds from the game.

The Georgia fresh line outcharged the Techsters all afternoon and the speed and blocking of the Bulldups was impressive.

Georgia scored first in the final minutes of the initial quarter. The Bullpups worked the ball down to the Tech eight where the Baby Jackets held. Tripp, however, dropped back and booted one through the uprights despite a difficult angle.

Vickery bucked over from the one yard line in the second quarter to puts the Bullpups ahead 10-0. A pass by vickery from the 16 to left end Mack Pagwell netted the score. Vickery made the conversion.

In the third period, Prokop fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and Georgia recovered on the Tech 30. Tripp banged through guard and ran all the way for a touchdown. He also converted and Georgia was ahead 17-0.

In the same quarter Prokop shook loose for a 35-yard run to the Georgia nine, and Al Berman went over from the two on third down. Prokop converted for the extra point.

A little later Norman Harrison got off for a 42-yard run and another touchdown for Georgia.

In the final quarter Vickery scored again but his attempted conversion was blocked. A few minutes before the end of the game, Jimmy Luck shaver over Tech's second touchdown climaxing a long drive downfield by the Baby Jackets.

CAIRO LOSES FINAL GAME OF SEASON

Syrup-Makers Score In First and Last Quarter But Unable to Convert

Cairo, Ga., Nov. 28. — The Cairo Syrup-Makers scored in the first and fourth quarters in the Thanksgiving game with the Cordele Bulldogs in Cordele yesterday to lose by the slim margin of 12-7.

Coach John Herndon's aggregation passed the Cordele boys dizzy yesterday. In fact, they got so dizzy from watching the air for passes that when they took the receiving in the first period, a Cordele back fumbled and Mitchell recovered on the 50. From there the Syrup-Makers cut off a sustained drive to Cordele goal-line, where Mitchell crossed over with the ball, pulling out at guard and taking the pigskin from Mack Willis.

In the last quarter the Syrup-Makers set up another touchdown with Mack Willis aggravating the opponents through the line to the pay tellers window.

The Cairoites were unable to convert either of the point-after attempts and thereby the Cordele eleven went off the field with the victory honors, even though they had to split a hair to take the one-point winner.

It was the final game for the local grid team and although they went down in defeat, they came out of the game with the laurels of courage and determination for the performance.

ABRAHAMS AND ZALE MEET TONIGHT IN MIDDLEWEIGHT BOUT

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—Proving that even boxing commissions, given enough time, can add one and one and get two, Georgia Abrams and Tony Zale tangle tonight in Madison Square Garden to clear up the middleweight mess that's been stewing for 11 years.

The sailor boy from Washington and the steel worker from Gary, Ind., toss their shots over the 15-round derby route. The winner, at long last, will be recognized as the sole world middleweight boss.

TOMMERVIK, '40 ALL-AMERICA HALFBACK WINDING UP CAREER

Seattle, Nov. 28 (AP)—Marvin "Tommygun" Tommervik, 1940 little all-America halfback at Pacific Lutheran College near Tacoma, Wash., will wind up his senior year as the greatest total offensive ball toter in minor college football.

American Football Statistical Bureau figures released today show Tommervik has gained 1,762 yards from passing and running in eight games, and still has a game left against College of the Pacific at Tacoma tomorrow night.

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