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35 Battle Valdosta 10 Scoreless Tie

HIPPO VAUGHN TO BE WAIVED BY THE CUBS

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP)—Jim Hippo Vaughn, one-time Cub southpaw, has joined the standing-in-organized ball, apparently. He became a member of the Army of independent, rugged, unorganized organizations back in 1929 because of salary differences still in effect at the time of the Cubs' President, William V. Veeck, yesterday said it was likely that waivers did be asked on the 45-year-old hurler.

Vaughn came to the Cubs in 1913 and stayed for 10 years. In 1918 he was one of the most effective southpaws in the National League.

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ibing a wide advantage on points the crowd began boozing late in fight. Apparently most of the fighting was directed at De Kub's wrestling tactics and the remainder was prompted by Stirling's failure to finish the Italian. De Kub's diaries said they had trained him in the object of staying the limit, he bout drew \$301 paid admissions for a gate of \$10,485.10, according to the promoters.

Stirling plans to fly to the Mississippi delta country and regain his health, which he sent there for Jack Pansy. The weather kept Dempsey on the ground and Jake Abel attended the fight yesterday in his stead.

GREAT FIGHTING SPIRIT OF LIGHTER TEAM CARRIES IT THROUGH GAME WITH NEITHER ELEVEN BEING ABLE TO PUSH ACROSS SCORE

Crowd of More Than 3,000 Fans Turn Out For Annual Armistice Day Battle in Valdosta. Bulldogs Were Doped to Lose by At Least Two Touchdowns.

HENDRICKS STAR BALL CARRIER FOR LOCAL

Bugs Rips Valdosta Line For Steady Gains—Garbutt and Oliver of Wildcats Started Two Drives in the Fourth Quarter But Were Stopped Short of Goal.

By RHYDON MATS
The Thomasville Bulldogs batted off their guard and then raced around the 0 to 0 tie in the annual Armistice Day battle in Valdosta yesterday and on that statement hangs a great tale of courage, fine football and smart playing on the part of the Bulldogs against an opponent that was slightly superior in several departments.

Approximately three thousand wild eyes fans turned out to the game and although the larger number were from Valdosta and were disappointed that their team had been held scoreless the majority from Thomasville were happy as only a football fan can be when his team comes through with a better-than-expected performance.

Neither team presented any scoring threat until the final quarter when twice the Wildcats staged long marches down the field only to be stopped by courageous rallies on the part of the Bulldog line and secondary defense. Up until this period the teams had played evenly and the whole game had been staged practically in the middle of the field. The Bulldogs had six first downs and the Wildcats six but in that last quarter the Cats marked up six more first downs to the Bulldogs one.

Valdosta shot the works at the Bulldogs with passes, end runs and off tackle slashes and the latter were the only effective method of advancing the ball. Odum, the Valdosta quarterback, wore his two fine ball carriers, Oliver and Garbutt, out on the two long drives down the field in the last quarter. The Bulldogs were tackling so fiercely that neither of the two could stand the punishment and have the punch left to make a first down near the Bulldogs' goal line.

Bulldogs Well Coached

The tie game was a great tribute to the coaching abilities of James H. Harper better known as "Doo." With only two men who had ever played real varsity football on his squad at the first of the season and the balance of his material light and fragile, Harper has molded out of that material one of the finest football teams ever to represent a local high school.

Certainly no other Thomasville team has ever been as full of fight and never-say-die spirit as this one. It must be remembered that this Valdosta game was the first real test of the season for the Bulldogs and that Hendricks is the only real ball carrying threat on the team. The others are just too light and inexperienced to be used to any extent against such flankmen and tackles as the Wildcats threw against the Bulldogs yesterday.

Harper had the Wildcats play scouted down to the last word and Coach Garner and Mr. C. O. Pittman deserve a great deal of credit for the job they did. The Bulldogs were prepared for anything and broke up the Valdosta passes at crucial times in a calm and at the same time a spectacular manner.

Hendricks Star

"Bugs" Hendricks turned in a game yesterday that will not soon be forgotten by either the Valdosta players or any fan who witnessed the game. Bugs was everywhere on the defense, making tackles after tackle after Oliver or Garbutt had slipped through a hole in the line, knocked down passes and was a power on the defense. Out of the seven first downs made by the Bulldogs Hendricks made five of them

right tackle for 3 yards and Oliver only off tackle for 10. Garbutt could only get 10 yards on a pass and Oliver 10 yards on a run. Both of these runs were downed on his own 10 yard line.

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Author De Kub must have been bulletproof, younger than Sterling, though he would be before the last game, for Georgia was unable to do anything more than win a close-out decision over the Stink Italian Stirb did his best to knock him out but due to the much greater strength of the Italian could not succeed with his famous right. De Kub was into the ring with an announced intention of staying the limit. He was hit at the same time however, still somewhat from the knockout pedestal on which he was perched, before the fight. Those who saw the fight are still loud in their praise of Stirb and say that he should not be credited in anyone's eye by his failure to win via the knox route.

Nothing matters very much this morning. The Bulldogs got through that game yesterday without being scored upon and in turn scored a great moral victory by holding the Wildcats to a tie after they were

scored to by a score of a couple of touchdowns or so.

They played the Wildcats to a standstill in practically every department of the game.

The only weak point of the Bulldogs yesterday was poor interference for the ball carrier, several times the ball carrier would get almost into the other's tackle with the exception of one or two backs. A little clipping would have sent them to the Promised Land and glory forever more for there is no doubt but that if either team had scored the game would have been won for that team.

Montello, Thompson, Pittman, took every Valdosta kick safely in his arm; he failed to bring any of them back very far but it was a vast relief to have a man back there who would not fumble at the crucial moment. Thompson hit the line for several nice gains during the game also.

Bulldogs Chance To Score

Only one time did the Bulldogs really threaten to score and that came in the second period. Hendricks and Thompson had started a march through the line toward the Valdosta goal line and coupled with a pass to

Milton had reached the Valdosta 30 yard line. Hendricks hit the line for seven yards and when he was tackled the ball shot out of his arm right under a Valdosta player. This was the first time this year that Hendricks has failed to recover a ball that he is fumbled. Thomasville fumbled twice yesterday, Thompson once.

Valdosta Play Best

Valdosta has a fine football team, one with probably slight edge over the Bulldogs. The two teams are evenly matched but the Wildcats backs are superior to the Bulldogs in that they are heavier, older and more experienced. Every man in that backfield has had at least four years of football to his credit. They would have beaten a team with less fight than the Bulldogs had under their belts yesterday.

Game Ended Too Soon

The writer honestly believes that if the tie game had lasted for five more minutes that the Bulldogs would have pushed across a touchdown and won the game. The Cats had worn themselves out on those two long marches down the field and seemed to have lost heart when they failed to make a touchdown. On the other hand the Bulldogs had taken heart from their opponents failure and seemed to be imbued with a new spirit. Hendricks is as tough as a livewood knot and although he ended the game with nothing but a pair of shoulder pads and pants on he seemed as fresh as ever. Given a chance he could probably have driven 20 yards or thirty yards in a few attempts on the Valdosta goal line. Everyone is sounding the verdict of a tie game. It must be said that very few local people had any hope of winning the game and the fans deserve a lot of credit for taking the 50 miles drive to see their team play in what they expected to be a losing game.

Both Teams Tackle Hard

Some of the fiercest and at the same time cleanest tackles had ever been played during that game yesterday. "Bubber" Mitchell hit Oliver once after he had received a punt, threw him high into the air and went

THISTLEWAITE BRINGS WISCONSIN TEAM TO PLAY NORTHWESTERN

Chicago, Nov. 13 (AP)—The man that gave Northwestern its last big ten football laurels, Coach Glenn Thistlewaite, will take a Wisconsin team to Turin Saturday.

Back in 1926 Thistlewaite coached his last Northwestern eleven to a 6-0 win over Michigan for the championship. He moved to Wisconsin where his best year was 1928 when Notre Dame, among others, was defeated. Last fall the Badgers were the outstanding disappointments of the big ten season.

The Cardinals got off to a roaring start this season, trouncing Chicago and Pennsylvania. Purdue, however, squeaked out one of those bonus point victories and the next week Wisconsin was held to a scoreless tie by Ohio State. Wisconsin has shown signs of tremendous power, but for some reason, has failed to operate at its best since the Pennsylvania contest.

Northwestern coaches and players are taking the game more seriously than the Notre Dame affair a week from Saturday. They want those little gold footballs and all that stands in the way is Wisconsin.

Things are just as serious at Michigan and Minnesota. The Gophers had a victory over Michigan Saturday to make their section, while the Wolverines are trying to hold their chance for the title.

Illinois and Chicago are looking forward Saturday, with each expecting to gain the first major victory of the season. Indiana, already in bearing down, is preparing for its "Big Game" of the conference because the date stipulated falls within conference season, which this year permits engagements through December 6.

TULANE ANXIOUS TO MEET ALABAMA IN DECEMBER GAME

Greenies Want To Play Tide If Both Teams Manage to Get by Georgia Safely.

New Orleans, Nov. 13 (AP)—The Tulane athletic committee has been wrangling for an away game author of the meeting between Alabama. It is proposed that the teams meet to determine play-off should both survive their football schedules unbroken within the southern conference ranks.

Although the Alabama athletic committee has turned down two in vain, the Tulane committee to provide for post schedule games. Dr. Wilbur G. Smith, Tulane athletic director, in announcing his invitation yesterday said he did not believe the Alabamians had acted upon the Tulane bid.

If it should be accepted the game would be played here on Dec. 6, providing Tulane defeats Georgia next Saturday, and L. A. U. Thanksgiving Day, and Alabama is successful. It is also Georgia on turkey day.

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