BULLDOGS ROLL UP 40-0 SCORE OVER PELHAM HORNETS

GIANTS AND CARDINALS ALL SQUARE IN THIR PENNANT BATTLE

NATION'S FOOTBALL TEAMS SWING INTO ACTION TODAY

THOMASVILLE BULLDOGS OPEN SEASON WITH UNEXPECTED DISPLAY OF POWER IN 40-0 VICTORY OVER PELHAM TEAM

Brand New Thomasville Eleven Rolls Up Six Touchdown Margin Over Hornets

SHOW SPEEDY ATTACK

Many Reserves Used By Harper.—Hancock Steps 36 Yards for Final Score.

By ALBERT RILEY, JR.

Displaying a great deal more football ability than was expected of them, Thomasville High's young red shirted Bulldogs opened their 1934 football campaign in a rather auspicious manner at the municipal stadium yesterday afternoon by rolling up a 40-0 score over a much weaker team of Pelham Hornets.

It was a brand new Thomasville team with the exception of one man that took the field yesterday afternoon under the bright sunshine of an unusually warm September day and before a comparatively small but interested opening day crowd. But it was a team that clicked for all its lack of experience and size. It was a team that had enough punch to score six touchdowns and four extra points. The opposition, however, was lacking in strength and ability.

The Bulldogs did not appear to be a team of championship calibre but they played hard football and displayed a coordination of attack that they had failed to show in pre-season practice sessions. They turned in a workmanlike game, and the result was gratifying to the Thomasville coaches and fans. Indeed, the score might have been even larger for reserves played a great part of the game. That phase of the battle, too, was gratifying for the reserves, and they were numerous, acquitted themselves very well.

Paradoxically, the Bulldogs with their extremely light ball carriers were using power plays in their scoring thrusts. They were putting a considerable amount of speed into their execution of those plays, and the backs, especially Howard, Pierce, Francis Hancock, Hinton "Bo" Pugh and Walter Walcott, were running nicely.

Alert Play

It was a "hands up", hard charging brand of play, however, which earned more points than their offensive power alone for two of the touchdowns came as indirect results of recovered fumbles deep in Pelham territory, and another came after a Pelham punt had been blocked, also in Hornet territory.

The Harper coached gridders scored twice in the first period, once in the second, twice again in the third and added another tally in the fourth. That final touchdown came on the most spectacular play of the entire game. It was a 38 yard touchdown run by Francis Hancock who started around left end, cut back inside the Pelham wingman and then to the outside again to speed on winged heels to the promised land.

First Score Comes Early

The Bulldogs lost little time in starting their scoring march, and in the first five minutes of play they had explored the territory beyond Pelham's goal line. It was an unbroken drive of sixty yards straight down the field, and a drive that struck with speed and power that proved to be irresistible and devastating to the Pelham eleven.

Captain Roy Hurst of Thomasville won the toss and elected to defend the southwest goal with the sun behind his team. Captain Pfland of Pelham elected to receive. Both teams took the field, wearing red jerseys making it hard for them and the spectators to distinguish the players.

Connor took Pugh's kick-off on Pelham's 25 yard line and returned it to the 31 yard stripe before being downed. The Hornets could get but two yards and two plays, however. A pass fell incomplete, and Pfland punted to Pierce who took it on Thomasville's 20 yard line and returned nicely to the 40. Then the Bulldog drive started.

On the first play Pugh slashed off left tackle for ten yards and a first down. He took the ball again but fumbled and recovered for a two yard gain. Then gave it to Pierce and he travelled 14 yards for a first down at Pelham's 24 yard stripe. Higgins picked up six yards at left tackle and Pugh stormed through center for ten yards and a first down at Pelham's 8. Pierce cut in at left tackle for eight more, and then Pugh went charging through for another first down at the one yard line. Pierce carried it over. An attempted place kick for the extra point went wild, and the score was Thomasville-6; Pelham-0.

The power and speed of the Bulldogs on that drive was surprising to the fans, and clearly demonstrated a superiority over the invaders.

Jenkins Recovers Fumble

Not long after the next kick-off the Thomasville gridders struck again. They failed to gain anything on the next and punted. An incomplete pass and an offside penalty hampered the Bulldogs and so they punted. Connor

BULLDOGS ROLLED UP 14 FIRST DOWNS TO SIX FOR PELHAM

statistics of yesterday's football game between Thomasville's Bulldogs and the Pelham Hornets show that the Bulldogs rolled up a total of 14 first downs from scrimmage, gaining a total of 208 yards rushing the ball on 38 plays.

Pelham managed to score six first downs. Four of these were the result of penalties imposed upon the Bulldogs, and the remaining two first downs came on forward passes. The Hornets gained only 51 yards from scrimmage on thirteen plays. They completed three forward passes for a total gain of 30 yards. Pelham gained a total of 80 yards on penalties and incurred no penalties themselves. The Bulldogs drew one fifteen yard penalty for illegal tackling of a substitute and were penalized seven times for offside violations.

The Bulldogs failed to gain on three plays, and five times they were thrown for losses amounting to 14 yards, making their net yardage gained from scrimmage 245 yards in 44 rushes.

Pelham failed to gain on six plays. On six occasion the Hornets were thrown for losses amounting to a total of 28 yards. This gives the Hornets a net total of only 33 yards in 38 rushes. The Hornets attempted ten passes. Three of them were completed for the 30 yards mentioned above. Six fell incomplete and one was intercepted.

Thomasville left the aerial attack alone and attempted only one pass which fell incomplete.

The greatest margin of difference in the play of the two teams was in the first and third periods. Thomasville rolled up six first downs in the first in one for Pelham. In the second period the Hornets with the aid of penalties and passes scored five first downs to two for Thomasville. In the third quarter the Bulldogs made five first downs and made another in the fourth on a 38 yard touchdown dash by Hancock. Pelham made no first downs in the last half.

nor, the Pelham safely man fumbled the punt with Vance Jenkins and Six Fair, Thomasville guard and halfback right on him. Jenkins recovered the fumble on the Pelham 25 yard line, paving the way for another score.

It required just three plays to go those twenty five yards. Pugh picked up three yards and then the nifty stepping Pierce boy broke through the line and reeled off nineteen yards right down to the 3 yard line before he was downed. From that point Pugh carried it across. Pierce bucked the point, and the score was 13-0

At this points replacements began to came flying in from the Thomasville bench. The newcomers began to get offside and two penalties in succession for that offense gave the Hornets their initial first down. On the last play of the quarter Pelham punted and Pierce brought it back from Thomasville's 40 to Pelham's 36 stripe.

More Fumbles

As the second period started Misgrove, Pelham lineman, began to jam things up for the Bulldogs and seen a bad pass from center went wild and Hinson recovered for the Hornets on their own 40 yard line. A few plays later, however, Pfland fumbled and a swarm of Bulldogs pounced on the ball at Pelham's 26 yard line, placing the T. H. S. eleven in a good spot again.

Pierce picked up five yards from there, and Walcott, now in the Thomasville backfield, got three more. Hancock drove six yards at left tackle for a first down at Pelham's 12. It was Hancock again, and he got four more yards at right guard. Then in a flashing run off Pelham's right tackle, Pierce piped those twelve yards for another touchdown. Hancock bucked across for the extra point, and the score was 20-0.

Penalties and A Pelham Threat

The ensuing kick-off put the Hornets in a bad spot for Farrell let the ball get away from him and was downed by the Bulldogs at the Pelham 10 yard ribbon. The visitors tried a couple of running plays and Cobb punted but on the play a Thomasville substitute talked out of turn. The play was called back and the Bulldogs penalized fifteen yards, giving Pelham first down. A short pass, a couple of running plays and an offside penalty against Thomasville gave the Hornets another first down at their 15 yard line. The Bulldogs incurred another offside penalty and then with the half nearly over the Hornets took to the air with surprising success and for the first and only time they threw a scare into the Canines.

Connor tossed a long pass to Powell and he very nearly got away, going 32 yards down to the Thomasville 25 yard line. The timers whistle blew while the next play was in progress

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KING FOOTBALL BLOWS INTO THE NATION'S SPORTS PICTURE

First Big Program Offers a Few Intersectional Battles any Many Warm-up Games.

New York, Sept. 19 (AP)—Full into the sports picture blew king football today, roughly shouldering aside all competitors except major league baseball.

The first big program he offered consisted of a sprinkling of intersectional rivals, a scattering of other clashes of evenly matched major rivals and a host of warm-up tests in which the bigger schools fully expected to roll up lopsided scores at the expense of minor foes.

In the east it was Temple and Virginia Poly, Army and Washburn, and Navy and William and Mary, from the intersectional angle, and Pitt and Washington and Jefferson for tradition as well as close competition. Other major terms such as Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Boston College and Holy Cross booked small-college foes.

Six members of the big ten were in augurating their campaigns, but only Northwestern and possibly Indiana appeared in any danger. The former played Marquette and Indiana met Ohio University. Chicago against Carroll, Illinois against Bradley, Minnesota against North Dakota State and Iowa against South Dakota were the other pairings. Nebraska and Kansas carried the big six banner into intersectional games with Wyoming and Colorado University respectively while Rice and Louisiana State furnished the southwest feature of the day.

Out in the far west where the first bullet yesterday saw Oregon State bow to San Francisco University, 10-0, Oregon and U. C. L. A., Washington and Idaho and Washington State and Montana locked in Pacific coast conference games while Stanford expected trouble from Santa Clara.

Duke and Virginia Military, opening the southern conference campaign, were the head-lined attraction, below the Mason and Dixon line where other leading pairings in th south were Georgia Tech and Clemson, Kentucky and Washington and Lee, Mississippi State and Vanderbilt, Alabama and Howard, North Carolina and Wake Forest, and North Carolina State and Davidson.

HOW DID IT HAPPEN?

By N. Y. O

Just like a zephyr from the south, the breeze from the north brought us this week a clipping which brought back the olden days when we were boys and football was in its infancy, even if not a vigorous and vicious game it is today. The New Haven Register carried the pictures of several contending High School eleven and handsomest, hardiest and happiest was that of Tom Davenport of West Haven, son of our old friend Toni Davenport, who migrated north some years ago and has lived in New Haven. The chip off the old block is Captain of his eleven and plays a mean tackle. He is about the build of his esteemed father and his record is one of marked brilliance. He is probably slated for future years at dear old Yale.

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The first post-season contest to settle the championship of the National League may have to be played this year. The Cardinals have attained one objective, that of coming to even terms with the Giants and only two more games to be played by each team. The Giants tackle Brooklyn today and tomorrow. The Cards play Cincinnati on the same dates. Both have won 95 and lost 58 for a percentage of .621. If they both win two or one, they will still tied and playoff will be necessary for the first time in baseball history.

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Dizzy Dean pitched yesterday and won at Sportsman's Park. Paul gets in today if necessary or tomorrow. Rain at either city will play the game sitho they can play it doubleheader tomorrow. However should it rain tomorrow it would be just too bad for the season than has ended and no more games would be played. It is on the lap of the gods. The Giants should win two. The Cards will probably win two. There is however many a slip and it is unsafe to count on anything. I want to take a fifty-fifty chance. That is what it would be. We still think the Giants took best to us.

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The football season was revised open yesterday by Harpers Midgets and they gave A good account of themselves. This was the first time many of them had been in a real game and the coach used a good many of the subs during the afternoon against Pelham. There is a good stiff difference between the first and second teams right now but that will not be so later in the season. We shudder perceptibly when we visualize the Bulldogs playing some of those big teams in the conference later in the season—but we have done that for several years and gotten over it bravely when Doc's genius and the spirit of the Bulldogs got to working together.

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GIANTS AND CARDS TIED UP IN DIZZY CHASE FOR FLAG

Detroit Tigers, Meanwhile, Are Fidgety Wondering When Series Will Start.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer)

The New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals were all square today in the National League's keenest pennant battle since the famous 1908 duel between the Giants and the Cubs. The Cards won 4 to 0 over Cincinnati yesterday and each had two games to play, St. Louis continuing against the Reds and the Giants facing the Brooklyn Dodgers after a two-day layoff. If either Cincinnati or Brooklyn could win one or let two games, it might decide the pennant race and the aroused Dodgers were out to do just that.

Brooklyn fans, still peeved over Bill Terry's disparaging remarks about their club last winter, were urging Casey Stangel and his men to belt the Giants right out of the race. The club had the same idea about it with its best pitchers, Van Mungo and Max Benge, ready for duty. Terry's pennant, which has pulled the Giants out of several holes this season, was Terry's choice for today's game with Fred Fitzsimmons hurling tomorrow.

The St. Louis program was the same as yesterday's in the game which sliced off the first half of the race, Dean and more Dean. The elder of the famous pitching pair, Dizzy, hurled yesterday after only two days of rest and turned in a seven-hit game for his 26th victory of the year and his sixth shutout. Today Paul Dean was scheduled to go after his 19th triumph and then, if a Sunday victory is still needed, Dizzy is due to work again, regardless of what effect it may have upon his work in a possible play-off to decide the title or in the world series against Detroit.

Prospects for a pennant tie were increased by the Cardinals triumph, the race can't possibly be decided before the final games tomorrow. If the clubs finish in the first tie in league history it will take three games of a special post season series to disclose the champion. The nearest thing to such an occasion the league has ever seen was in 1908 when the Giants had to play off a protested game with Chicago after the season ended. They lost that.

The Cardinal-Red encounter was the only game on yesterday's major league slate.

BASEBALL SCRAMBLE NOW DIZZIER THAN THE DEANS

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

New York, Sept. 20 (AP)—Dizzier and dafter than the celebrated Dean brothers themselves, the current race for league baseball scramble today found the Giants and Cardinals about tied deadlocked in their pennant fight, the Detroit Tigers somewhat fidgety in the background, wondering when the world series is going to get under way, and the experts groggy from all attempts to figure out where they will be going next.

So many factors are involved and such intense interest is concentrated on the National League fight that most world series speculation now is just so much shadow-boxing. The statistics are still being poured forth to prove that the Tigers have a big enough edge in batting and fielding in offset any shortcomings they may have in the pitching department but they may not mean a thing.

The nation-wide debate will not be settled until the boys finally swing into action at Detroit, either next Wednesday or, if there is a playoff series, not until next Friday or Saturday.

There will be no attempt to settle them in this corner. It is probably logical to concede the Tigers an advantage by reason of their present freedom from strain but it has been successfully demonstrated that momentum, no matter how acquired, is difficult to stop. In other words, the impetus of either National League club, gained in a playoff victory, might be sufficient to flatten subsequent world series opposition.

Off hand it would seem this more likely to be the case if it's the Cardinals than if the Giants stagger home in front. St. Louis has been on a rampage now for nearly a month. Although it has been done, the task of stopping either or both of the Dean boys is about the toughest in baseball at this time.

There will be much talk about "master-minding" by Messrs. Mickey Cochrane, and other Frank Frisch or Bill Terry, for the series, but most of it (the talk) will be the hunk. The methods of all three are simple and direct. Each is a playing manager and each knows that a home run with the bases full is one of the finest bits of strategy in baseball. Such heavy skull work as is done in critical situations will be good or bad depending on how the luck is running. The pitcher who can gain and keep the upper hand in any given game will be more potent than a whole bench-load of super intellects

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TIFTON BLUE-DEVILS LOSE TO AMERICUS PANTHERS IN ONLY UPSET OF THE DAY AS SOUTH GEORGIA'S FOOTBALL LEADERS OPEN THEIR 1934 CAMPAIGNS

Only one upset occurred yesterday afternoon as the football forces of the Southwest Georgia Conference went into action in opening battles of the 1934 football season. The upset occurred when Tifton High' powerful and highly touted Blue-Devils bowed to the Americus Panthers 2-0.

The remainder of the conference leaders came through with victories. Albany's Indians had somewhat of a scare and were hard pressed to defeat a scrapping team of Sylvester Eagles, 27-13, after the birds had gained an early two touchdown lead. Moultrie's strong Packers turned in a 59-0 triumph over Camilla, and Thomasville's Bulldogs showed unexpected power in defeating a weak Pelham team 40-0. Cairo defeated Carabelle, Fla., a non-conference foe.

Valdosta's Wildcats battled a strong junior college team to a scoreless tie under floodlights at Valdosta in South Georgia's first night football game.

ALBANY TROUNCES SYLVESTER, 27-13

Albany, Ga. Sept. 28.—A raw and inexperienced eleven of Albany High school Indians got off to a wobbly start against Sylvester Eagles here Friday afternoon, but rallied after trailing, 0 to 12, at the end of the first quarter and won, 27 to 13.

Harold McNabb, Albany coach, lost 14 lettermen from his last year's championship team and began this season with but one starting regular back in the fold. His inexperienced braves showed possibilities in their first start and toward the end of the contest were functioning fairly well.

Sylvester had a nice passing combination in Pollback Jeffords and Herbert Sheldon, who made two long heaves click early in the game and registered a pair of touchdowns, one of them starting from their own 20 yard line.

Tiny Trail at Half 7-12

Albany did not score until the second quarter and trailed at the half.

BIG ONE-DAY TOURNEY TO ATTRACT GOLFERS AT GLEN ARVEN CLUB

Linksmen From Thomasville, Valdosta, Tallahassee and Other Cities Expected.

The golfers swing into action again tomorrow at the Glen Arven Country Club in a big one day tournament which promises to be one of the fastest and largest events of its kind ever held at the local club.

A number of entries have already come in from golfers in nearby cities, and multiple will be permitted this afternoon and up until a certain hour tomorrow morning. Match play will continue then throughout the day.

Golfers from Tallahassee, Valdosta, Moultrie, Cairo and other cities are expected to be on hand, and practically the entire contingent of Thomasville linksmen are expected to compete.

Leland Crews, the Glen Arven pro, has worked hard on the plans for this tournament to make it a huge success, and he has announced that many novel and worth while prizes have been secured for the winning golfers.

There will be several unusual features on the tournament program, among them being a driving contest.

RESULTS OF FRIDAY'S GRIDIRON BATTLES

(By The Associated Press)

Lanier High 13; Richmond of Augusta 0.

Americus 2; Tifton 0.

G. M. C. 18; Mercer Freshmen 6.

Auburn High 13; Columbus High 0.

Thomasville 40; Pelham 0.

Fitzgerald 13; Sparks-Adel 0.

Statesboro 13; Collins 0.

Douglas 13; Baxley 7.

Cairo 16; Carabelle (Fla.) 6.

Auburn 34; Hawkinsville 0.

Commercial High 13; Gainesville 7.

G. M. A. 6; Russell (East Point) 0.

Athens 60; Madison 0.

Douglasville 0; Newnan 0 (tie).

Marion College 41; R. E. Lee (Thomaston) 0.

Druid Hills (Atlanta) 19; Monroe 13 (tie).

Tech High 14; Benedictine (Savannah) 0.

(By The Associated Press)

East

West Virginia 7; Duquesne 0.

Bucknell 12; Davis & Elkins 0.

South

Emory & Henry 6; Elon 0.

Birmingham-Southern 19; Loyola (New Orleans) 2.

Millsaps 19; Southwestern (La.) 2.

Midwest

Detroit 38; Central State 0.

Utah 6; Drake 0.

Marietta 28; Rio Grande 9.

Wittenberg 19; Danville Normal 0.

Denison 19; Finlay 12.

Southwest

Southwest (Okla.) Teachers 9; West Texas Teachers 6.

TIFTON BLUE-DEVILS

7 to 13. The Indians counted again in the third quarter and twice in the final quarter. Harry Davis bucked one over. Charley King scored the first touchdown for the Warriors on a pass from Dennis Freeman.

Tom Brown put the Indians ahead with an 18-yard sprint for the second counter. Dennis Freeman made the last two. Hammage stood out in the line from Sylvester, while Davis, Cahill and Neal Allen looked best in the Albany forward wall.

Albany plays Cairo here next Friday, and probably will enter the game and undertaking against John Herndon's fine team.

DOUGLAS DEFEATS BAXLEY CLUB, 13-7

Douglas, Sept. 28 —Led by Co-Captains Vickers and Coffee the heavily outweighed Douglas high school Tigers sulled to a hard-won 13 to 7 victory over the strong Manley high eleven Friday afternoon in a clean fast game.

Byat was the star head of the flashy attack and Jones was a tower on defense. Maddox, younger brother of "Red" Maddox of Georgia fame, played a commendable game at center for Douglas.

Vickers, Pirate halfback contributed the longest run of the day by a 45-yard return of a pass intercepted on his own 5-yard line.

CAIRO WINNER OVER THE CARRABELLE (FLA.) MULLETS

Cairo, Ga., Sept. 29—The Cairo high Syrup Makers turned back the Carrabelle, (Fla.) Mullets in the second gridiron game of the season here Friday afternoon, 19 to 6.

On the second play, Connell, Cairo back, intercepted a Mullet pass and raced 85 yards for a score. The two eleven fought on even terms until late in the final period when the visitors tied the score after recovering a blocked punt. Bradford tallying.

The Syrup Makers quickly added two more touchdowns on long runs by Harrell and Butler.

MOULTRIE SWAMPS CAMILLA 59 TO 0

Moultrie, Ga., Sept. 29 — Playing a light inexperienced team the Moultrie high Packers swamped the visitors over Camilla High defeating them, 59-0, in the opening game of the season in Moultrie Friday. Camilla put up a game fight but was outweighed and outplayed throughout the entire game. Moultrie made 29 first downs to two for Camilla.

Moultrie tallied twice in the first period, twice in the second, three times in the third and twice in the last. Moultrie's second team played the entire second quarter and a greater part of the fourth, while many of the third string played in the third quarter. Camilla's greatest threat to score came in the third quarter when a completed forward pass and a penalty brought the ball to Moultrie's 22-yard line where it was lost on downs.

Two entire backfields gained ground consistently for the Packers while Hudson was the most consistent runner for Camilla.

FITZGERALD TRIPS SPARKS-ADEL 13-0

Fitzgerald High school football team Friday won from Sparks-Adel high school by a score of 13 to 0 in their first game of the season.

With the beginning of the game the teams seemed to be almost evenly matched with neither getting the lead until late in the last quarter when the Fitz-ki team got away for two touchdowns.

At one time in the second quarter Sparks-Adel threatened to score when Watson fumbled on Fitzgerald's 35-yard line and Sparks-Adel recovered the ball.

DIXIE'S FOOTBALL FORCES BATTLE IN OPENING CONTESTS

Interest Centers In Vanderbilt, Miss. State, and Kentucky-W. & L. Games Today.

TECH FACES CLEMSON

Georgia Bulldogs Meet Stetson; Auburn Plays Oglethorpe; Tulane Opens Up.

Atlanta, Sept. 29 (AP)—Shrill blasts of referees' whistles and the blaring minuets of many bands ringing throughout the southern stadium today signalled the real beginning of what promises to be one of the most thrill-packed football seasons in years.

With preliminaries out of the way teams throughout Dixie squared away today for the business of getting victories. Interest centered in the Vanderbilt-Mississippi State Southern Conference battle, the Kentucky and Washington and Lee clash a the intersectional tilt between Louisiana State and Rice.

The Southeastern and the Southern Conferences are involved in the Kentucky-W. and L. tilt, with Kentucky seeking to win not last year's 7 to 6 defeat by the Generals. Louisiana State carries the honor of a big 13 loop westward against Rice in a game commanding wide attention.

Those surprising veterans of Birmingham-Southern scored another upset last night when they defeated Loyola of New Orleans, 19 to 2 at Birmingham. A week ago Birmingham-Southern whipped Auburn 7 to 0. The victory over the Wolves came in spite of 18 first downs scored by the invaders. The brilliant play of Davis and Haygood ends, leading Birmingham-Southern's attack.

Millsaps whipped Southwestern Louisiana 19 to 2 last night in another one of the Friday preliminaries to today's general play. Louisiana Tech was beat Mississippi A. and M. 7 to 0 and Louisiana Normal defeated East Texas Teachers 14 to 0. Other results were: Union College 31, Lee-Mclean 6; Lenoir-Rhyne 7, Piedmont 0; and Tennessee Wesleyan, Maryville 13.

Georgia Tech goes up against a more experienced Clemson eleven here today, while in Athens a Georgia team that has prospects of being great meets Stetson University. Florida opens its season in Jacksonville against Rollins College, and Tuscaloosa, the 1933 Southeastern Conference champions battle Howard.

Auburn plays Oglethorpe at Auburn in the only appearance of Plainsmen will make at home season. It is homecoming day at Auburn. Mississippi meets Memphis Teachers at Oxford and Vanderbilt journeys to Memphis to tackle Southwestern there.

The powerful Tulane Greenies tackle a good squad from the University of Chattanooga on

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