BULLDOGS DEFEAT VALDOSTA, 13-0

ALBANY BRAVES ROLL OVER MOULTRIE PACKERS FOR 18-0 VICTORY

Thomasville Bulldogs Score Amazing Upset Victory Over Wildcats In Annual Classic

Charlie Letchas Directs Sensational Aerial Attack As the Thomasville Bulldogs Spring Major Upset Before Three-Thousand Astonished Fans at Valdosta.

HARPER MEN TURN IN FINE PERFORMANCE

Gridiron History Made As Bulldogs Defeat Valdosta In Annual Armistice Day Battle For First Time Since 1928.—Score In Second and Fourth Periods.

By ALBERT RILEY, JR.

Valdosta, Ga., Nov. 12—A red tornado from Thomasville blew into Cleveland Field here Monday and struck with speed and power and deception to overthrow Valdosta High's vaunted Wildcats, 13-0, thereby scoring one of the most startling and sensational upsets in the history of south Georgia football.

The crimson whirlwind composed of eleven flaming spirited young Thomasville High Bulldogs, took Valdosta's Wildcats and a colorful holiday throng of some three thousand fans completely by surprise with the viciousness of its drive, stopping everything the Wildcats had to offer and then sweeping through the cold November air for the touchdowns, one in the second quarter and another in the fourth and final period.

Sensational Aerial Drive

Once again the Thomasville Bulldogs took to victory on the wings of a sensational aerial attack as they upset their heavier and potentially more powerful foes. It was a drive of resourcefulness and smartness directed by Charlie Letchas, the trickiest quarterback south Georgia football has seen since the days of Sam Brown, Albany's great ace of 1926.

The triumph placed the Bulldogs at the top of the heap in the race for gridiron honors in this sector. They remain the only unbeaten and untied eleven in the southern part of the Southland's Empire State, a team which has convincingly demonstrated its superiority over the Wildcats who were regarded prior to Monday's game as perhaps the strongest grid force in these parts.

The Bulldogs were the better football team Monday. They outfought, outmarted and outplayed the somewhat overconfident Wildcats in the annual Armistice Day classic which has come to be regarded as the outstanding game of each year in south Georgia high school circles.

The triumph was the first the Bulldogs have scored over Valdosta since the ancient and colorful grid feud they won, 6-0, here in 1928. It was the fifth Thomasville victory since the ancient and colorful grid feud began a score of years ago. The courageous little gridders of Coach J. K. Harper made gridiron history today for their victory was the first ever scored over Valdosta by more than a one touchdown margin.

Great Defensive Game

The Bulldogs, outweighed by twenty pounds to the man, took everything the big Orange and Black felines had to offer in the way of an offensive drive and turned it back. The Wildcats threatened only once during the entire game and that was in the second period before either team had scored. The Cats penetrated to Thomasville's 15 yard line on a Bulldog miscue, the Valdostans recovering a fumble at that point, but those Thomasville youngsters rose up and hurled them back, going on then to their victory march.

The Thomasville passing attack was one of the most devastating drives of its kind that has ever been seen in these parts. The Bulldogs with Letchas tossing the passes, completed fifteen aerials for a total of 112 yards out of a total of 29 passes attempted. It was the passing attack executed smartly and with coolness and precision that scored the victory.

With the aid of those sensational drives through the air the Bulldogs outgained Valdosta by a margin of fourteen first downs to seven for the Cats, and a total yardage of 198 yards to 136 for the Wildcats.

It was nearly all Thomasville Monday and your correspondent cannot help going into ecstasies over their performance. They battled in a manner that stamped them as a lot of football playing youngsters who have as much fire and spirit and courage as any Thomasville player in history. Rarely has such a display of fortitude and resourcefulness been displayed on any gridiron.

In the third period the Bulldogs were forced to play without their captain, Roy Hurst who was put out of the game by Referee Clarence Barrow after a fight with Morphy, the Valdosta fullback. There seemed to be a fracas in a pile-up and Rawson saw it that the two boys were fighting, so out they went. Young Tobby Thames went in for Hurst as a replacement and there were many Thomasville fans who feared that it was goodbye ball game despite the fact that the Bulldogs had a six point lead. The Thomasville outfit has been a different team when Hurst is in the line-up and he played a great game while he was in Monday. But Thames held up his share of the burden well and the Bulldogs went right on scrapping as if Hurst was still there, marching on a few minutes later to their second touchdown.

Fifty Yard Drive

After the two teams had battled along on almost even terms throughout the first period with Valdosta threatening in the early part of the second on that recovery of a fumbled punt, the Bulldogs marched fifty yards to a touchdown with the march largely through the air. Letchas was making the plays up well and occasionally he would send little Howard Pearce darting off tackle on a variety of fakes and reverses.

Taking the ball at midfield when Clary, stellar Wildcat halfback fumbled and Pearce recovered for Thomasville, the Bulldogs marched straight to the promised line in an unbroken sweep.

They started right out through the air from midfield, Letchas passing to Pearce for a gain of six yards. Pearce was then thrown for a 3 yard loss by Nijem at left tackle but on the next play Letchas flipped a short pass to Fair for a first down at the 10 yard stripe. Letchas tossed another one to Pearce and it was good for six yards. He passed again to Hancock for a first down at the Dosta cock for a first down at the 'Dosta 28 yard line. That was three successive passes but another one was incomplete when Gornto batted it, and Charlie sent Pearse scampering at left tackle and the little speedster picked up seven yards. That was crossing the Cats up. Another pass was complete but for no gain, and then Pearce stormed through for five yards and a first down at the Valdosta 14 yard stripe. The incredible was happening.

Another aerial fell incomplete but the Bulldogs were penalized five yards for offside and then Letchas passed to Inman for a seven yard advance.

Pearce Steps

Letchas crossed 'em up again and sent Pearce at the line for a first down. One smack at the line failed as the Thomasville fans plead for a touchdown, and on the next play Letchas stormed through center for a touchdown and the Bulldogs were in front, 6-0. Letchas' try for field goal failed by inches as his drop kick hit the goal post but the crimson jerseys had fmazed Valdosta and their own followers by scoring and they held a six point margin that looked plenty good. The half ended shortly after and the margin looked even better.

The Cats were all steamed up to go places when they came back for the second half but after receiving the kick-off and making a first down the Valdostans lost the ball at midfield again when Kelly fumbled and the alert Bulldogs recovered.

It was kick and kick back and forth during the remainder of this period

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PLAY BY PLAY DETAIL OF BULLDOGS' ASTOUNDING VICTORY OVER VALDOSTA

By ALBERT RILEY, JR.

Valdosta apparently was football conscious to a big way shortly before game time as a colorful throng of some three thousand fans poured into Cleveland Field. The afternoon was bright and clear and crisp and very cool.

Hundreds of Thomasville fans made their appearance as both teams came on the field to warm up and later retire for last minute instructions from the coaches.

The Valdosta drum and bugle corps came marching onto the gridiron playing a martial tune. They wore yellow and black sashes. The Thomasville and Valdosta cheer leaders, all pretty young misses, swung into action below the press box. Judge W. E. Thomas walked along edge of the gridiron, shaking hands. Eddie Zanetine, time famous Wildcat quarterback of 1926 was on the field as one of the timers while "Gardner" Burch, Thomasville star of the same year, was carrying one end of the chain.

Mike Herndon, former Valdosta coach and his brother, John, Cairo High mentor, came on the field with the officials.

The Bulldogs trotted out again, closely followed by the Cats. Coach "Doc" Harper watched them closely. He was wearing his felt hat and a big overcoat. Bobby Hooks, the present Valdosta mentor, was minus his blue sweater.

The Cats looked huge beside the Bulldogs as they lined up for the kick-off after Captain Roy Hurst of Thomasville won the toss and elected to defend the east goal with the sun in his eyes but a wind at his back. Captain Nijem chose to receive.

First Period.

The game was on and Pugh kicked off to Murphy who brought it back five yards to Valdosta's 10 yard line.

The Cats got away to an auspicious start when Ellis Clary, their backfield ace, broke off right tackle for 15 yards and a first down at Valdosta's 25. The old Notre Dame shift fooled the Bulldogs. Clary tried right guard but got only one yard when Crawford stopped him. Murphy rammed center for 5 yards before Hurst nailed him and on the next play he fumbled but Ben Inman recovered for Thomasville at midfield. It was a break.

The Bulldogs tried their hand and the Cats smeared Pugh but Valdosta was offside and drew a five yard penalty. Elliot stopped Pearce for no gain at right end. Letchas passed to Pearce but he dropped it and it was incomplete. Letchas decided to run himself and went for a first down in Valdosta's 40, going five yards at left tackle. Pearce picked up four at right tackle, stopped by Murphy, and Paine halted Letchas for one yard at left tackle. Shiver batted Letchas' pass to Pugh and Letchas went back and punted out of bounds and over the fence on Valdosta's 11. It was a nice kick.

Clary kicked it out of there, Gornto bringing Pearce down on Valdosta's 43. Pearce returning only three yards. Pearce failed at right tackle and Murphy spilled Hancock on a sweep at left end. Parrish halted Letchas' pass and Elliot took Letchas' punt on the 16, returning to the 26.

Elliot was stopped by a swarm of jerseys for only two yards at left tackle and then Clary punted. He got it in Letchas on Thomasville's 34 and Letchas returned to his 41 yard line.

Letchas fumbled and recovered for a six yard loss. He faded back then and faked a punt, passing to Pearce who whirled away from one tackler, going for a first down at Valdosta's 34 stripe. Pearce lost three yards and a pass was no good. Another pass to Inman got five yards and then Letchas punted over the goal line.

The Cats started from their 20. Hurst and Inman smeared Clary and on he punted, Letchas taking it at midfield and bringing it back to Valdosta's 42.

Murphy and Shiver stopped Hancock and Pearce. Another pass was incomplete and Letchas again punted over the goal line.

From the 20 yard line Elliot slashed off left tackle for 3 yards before Hancock got him. Singletary brought big Murphy down after a two yard advance at tackle. It was a first down at Valdosta's 32. Jimmy Culpepper was hurt on the play and his father went on the field but Jimmy was okay. Singletary and Jenkins halted Clary at center but Murphy rammed right guard for 2 yards as the first quarter ended with the ball on Valdosta's 28.

Second Quarter

Upsher went in for Culpepper for Thomasville. Murphy made it first down for Valdosta and then Clary broke off left tackle for ten yards and another first down at Thomasville's 46. He then picked up four more yards at center. Hurst halted Elliot three straight times and Letchas batted a pass and Culpepper returned to the game.

The Cats punted and Pearce brought it back 15 yards in a nice run to Thomasville's 39.

Bad Break

Letchas tried a lateral but Pearce fumbled it and Parrish recovered for Valdosta on Thomasville's 15 yard line. It looked bad for the Bulldogs.

Gallant Stand

The Cats seemed to sense a touchdown but Hurst stopped Clary for a yard gain at left tackle. Elliot got two and then when Hancock and Hurst hooked him over. The little red line threw the big pile driving Murphy back for no gain at center. It was fourth down. Griffin tried a pass to Clary over the goal line but it was incomplete and the Bulldogs had pulled out of a tight spot and gained the ball at their 20. Thomasville fans breathed easier.

Letchas kicked it out of there to Valdosta's 46 where Fair downed it in his tracks. Singletary nailed Elliot for no gain at right end and Clary sent a beautiful quick kick over Letchas' head but "Cholly" got it and six zagged back 15 yards to his own 25 yard line.

Gornto nailed Hancock for a yard loss at right end and then Letchas passed to Pearce for a first down at the Bulldogs' 37. A pass was batted by Shiver and Letchas punted to Clary who was brought down by Vance Jenkins, the 135 pound guard at Valdosta's 24.

Murphy stormed through the Bull dog line for a first down at midfield where Letchas finally got him. Clary fumbled, when tackled on the play and Pearce dove on the ball for Thomasville at midfield.

Beginning to Click

Nijem spilled Pearce for a three yard loss but two passes from Letchas to Fair and Pearce sent the Bulldogs to Valdosta for a first down as dogs swooping to a first down at 'Dosta's 28. Gornto batted another pass down and then Letchas crossed the 'Cats up and sent Pearce storming for seven yards at right tackle. Another pass was complete but for no gain and then Pearce fought his way for five yards and a first down at Valdosta's 14. The Bulldogs were threatening. They draw an offside penalty, however, and then Letchas passed to Inman for seven yards. The Cats were worried but they became more upset when little Pearce slashed through the line right down to the two yard stripe. The Thomasville fans were delirious. The Bulldogs smacked into the line but failed and then on the next play Charlie Letchas, the great little money player drove right through center for a touchdown. It was 6-0 for the Bulldogs.

A pass attempt for the extra point was no good but the play was called back and the Bulldogs had another try. This time Letchas drop-kicked but the ball struck the goal post and bounded back.

The Cats received the kick-off and there was time for one running play before the half ended.

The Valdosta drum and bugle corps paraded again between halves. Meanwhile the Thomasville supporters were delighted with the amazing and unexpected performance of their little Bulldogs.

Third Period

The Valdostans had a lot of pep when they took the field for the kick-off. They were determined to get going. Clary brought Pugh's kick-off back 21 yards to Valdosta's 31 where Inman stopped him.

Inman and Singletary halted Clary on an end sweep and then Clary drove hard at right tackle for 3 yards. Griffin made it first down at Valdosta's 44. Murphy picked up two yards at center and the Cats fumbled again, the Bulldogs recovering at midfield.

On the first play Pearce darted off right tackle behind excellent interference and went 10 yards for a first down at Valdosta's 40. Letchas was hurt and the fans were apprehensive but he stayed in the game. Coach Bobby Hooks sent in Freeman, his 240 pound tackle, for Langdale, senior big fellow. Letchas was chased back. He eluded one swarm of Cats and was hit by another for a seven yard loss. Pearce dropped a pass. Letchas punted to Clary who fumbled and recovered at Valdosta's 20. Jenkins was right on him.

Kelly was smeared for a 4 yard loss and on the next play the Harper men drew a 5 yard penalty. Letchas took Clary's punt at the 50 yard mark returned nicely to the Cats' 44.

It was pass again and Letchas tossed to Pierce who eluded one tackler and went for a first down at 'Dosta's 36 but the play was recalled and the Bulldogs penalized five yards again. Another aerial failed. Pearce picked up 6 at right end but Pugh failed to

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HOW DID IT HAPPEN?

By N. Y. R.

So far as prognosticating a football score we are the heriest. Yesterday we did not miss it far, just 43 points.

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There are a lot of kinks who will say "I just felt that Thomasville was going to win" but don't you believe it. It is all hooey and they just won't admit the rain.

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The fact that the dope was in favor of Valdosta makes the Thomasville victory all the more intensive and desirable. The Bulldogs made a name for themselves that their grandchildren will not be able to eradicate.

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When the Bulldpups came out on the field, somebody asked "where is the first team?" The Valdosta crew sent out a few hundred subs all big enough to pull a loaded truck. Then out came the regulars and they looked big enough to kick any college team in this part of the world.

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Their formations were perfect. Their coordination well carried out and their plays deceptive and powerful enough. They just lacked something they were not accustomed to, a means of outgaining a light, fast, smart, cleverly coached aggregation that was outweighed but not outguitted. It was a brain-brawn contest and brother brains and agility triumphed.

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Of course a lot of the credit is due to Charlie Letchas for the masterly manner in which he utilized the plays that Harper had given them. The plays would not have gone over had the team not been well coached and alert to put them into execution. Time after time the Valdosta crew was outsmarted as well as outgeneraled. At all phases of the game they were outplayed, the margin being admittingly wide between the two.

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That Bulldog team is as gritty and game as any that ever represented Thomasville. It is light, woefully so in the line. It is lighter still in the backfield and yet—well there is no use in trying to slick down the statistics of the fight to the fans in the grandstand, who do not even know the boys, but who can sense the courage, red-fire courage of those lads and their stamina and grim determination to utilize the rapier like weapons of football against the bullrushes of a more powerful foe.

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Of course we picked Valdosta to win. It was not within the province of any man to predict such a game as was played in Valdosta yesterday. Doc Harper himself might have been hopeful of some such upset, but he knew that if the Valdosta offense clicked the Bulldogs could get a drubbing. He also knew that if the smart attack he had perfected for the game went over Thomasville might slip in something, but who would have thought such a game could have been played against Valdosta? Not I said the fly, nor me, said the flea.

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There is but one regret that Doc Harper will probably feel and that is the fact that a Thomasville player was ejected for the game for scrapping. Roy Hurst, one of the hardest tackling and most alert tackles in the conference, took punishment and saw it administered to his pals in the line until he went red when the heavy backfield man and he tied it up. No use going into details about the affair but it was a sad incident. At the very time that his great power and vigor was most needed with Thomasville out in front six to nothing in the first minutes of the second half, out went the best lineman in the conference and probably the best fullback for the visitors. Neither realized how deep a wound it would be for that they had to be taken out of the game.

THREE UNBEATEN TEAMS TO PLAY IN THE EAST

Navy and Pitt Collide With Syracuse Facing Colgate's Red Raiders.

OTHER BIG GAMES

Scheduled On Nation's Gridirons This Week.—Gophers Favored Over Chicago.

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—Three of the country's six major unbeaten and untied football players will perform in eastern arenas this week and the heavile preparations in their respective training camps indicate the coaches fear the worst.

The best Navy team in years, with seven victories helping under its belt, is faced with the man's sized job of stopping a beaten, but none the less powerful Pitt machine if it is to continue in the race for national honors.

Syracuse, also riding with the Panthers, is sure of a miserable afternoon from Colgate's Red Raiders, coached by Andy Kerr, the little fellow with the big box of tricks, and Hinsch. Princeton is heavily backed to trim Yale. Coach Fritz Crisler is well aware that stranger things sometimes happen in those big three games.

Two other undefeated teams will be in action in the middle west with Minnesota generally regarded as the nation's No. 1 eleven, a heavy favorite over Chicago, and Illinois, victor one over the crack Army machine giving the chance for a Big Ten title against Wisconsin.

Alabama, also with a perfect record, and the south's outstanding contender for national honors, figures to keep its slate clean at the expense of Georgia Tech.

The Crimson Tide is one of the three high scorers among the more important eleven, with 213 points, Duquesne leads with 304, Princeton is second with 242, Alabama and Navy are considered Rose Bowl possibilities. If they go through undefeated, Minnesota, Illinois and Princeton would be eligible.

But the two former are barred by Big Ten rules against postseason games and Princeton has a similar agreement with Yale.

Armistice Day games around the country yesterday contributed one major upset. Slip Madigan's power fol St. Mary's Gaels were bowled over 6-0 by the University of California at Los Angeles. Boston College's best Centre, 7-6 and Maryland's Terrapins turned back Virginia Military 23 to 6.

ALBANY BRAVES REMAIN IN THE TITULAR RAC

Indians Overpower Moultrie Packers, 18-0, Before 2,000 Fans At Albany.

ARE STILL UNBEATEN

By a Southwest Georgia Conference Foe.—Score Twice In the Second Period.

Albany, Ga., Nov. 12 Albany High School's football Indians played definitely in the race for South Georgia title honors here yesterday afternoon when they outplayed and decisively defeated a heavy Moultrie eleven, 18-0. More than 2,000 chilled fans witnessed the Armistice day crowd witnessed the contest.

Albany's Braves were held up in the first quarter when fumbles set them back deep in own territory, once as far back as the two yard line, where Dennis Pugh was tackled trying to run a punt out from behind the goal.

The second quarter, however, saw Redskins cut loose with plenty of fire and drive over two touchdowns straight football, not a single trick attempted. Freeman ran the kicks into pay dirt on both the second touchdown as a result of a drive in which he ran the ball nine successive times.

Albany's final touchdown came in the first play of the second half. Albany had kicked off. The Packers attempted a forward pass from their own 20 yard line, which Allen grabbed on the 35 and ran to a touchdown. After that the game made frequent substitutions and was largely a defensive game. Albany played so tight a defense throughout the Packers rarely gained one first down in the contest. Albany was heavily penalized, but the Packers came with the Braves holding and none of them contrived to get Moultrie a first down.

The game was by far the best Indians have played this year, blocking both in the line and in the field being superb for a high school eleven and especially so against a much heavier team than the Packers.

The Indians close their home schedule Friday with the Bainbridge Seminoles here, the two remaining games after that, with Valdosta and Moultrie, being away from home.

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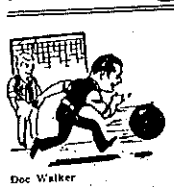

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