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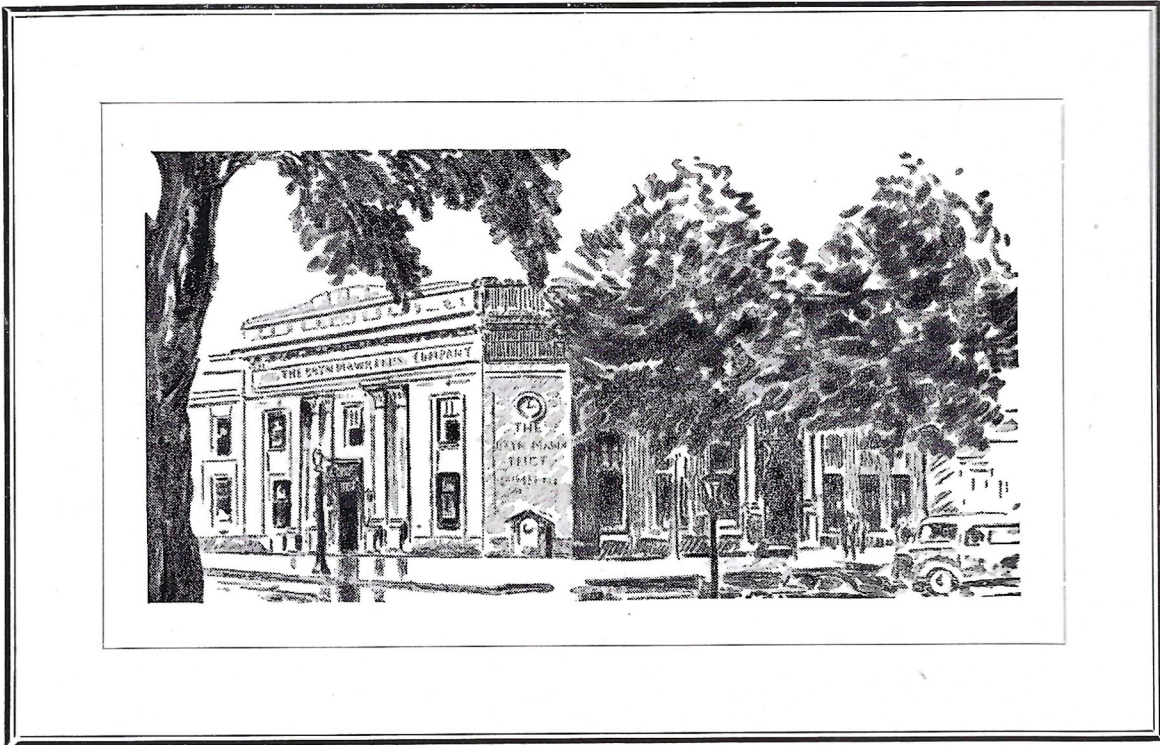
VILLANOVA

VS

FLORIDA STATE

OCTOBER 27, 1956 • MUNICIPAL STADIUM, PHILADELPHIA

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Wildcats Engage Seminoles in Unprecedented Battle

The students, alumni, friends and fans of Villanova who have come to Municipal Stadium tonight are witnessing a dual combination that has been all too rare in the past three years. For three years ponderous and expectant crowds of people have come to this stadium as part of promotions, and this aspect has been enormously successful; indeed, tonight offers more than ever in this line with the very worthy Olympic Fund cause considered.

It is the other half of such combinations—the winning ball club—that has been missing since 1952.

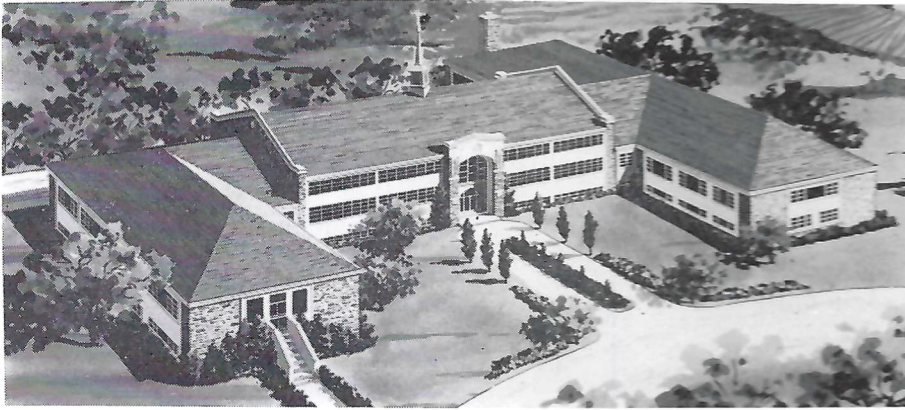
But that is in the past, and tonight we have the two . . . the cause and the club.

Athletic Director "Bud" Dudley has drawn great multitudes of fans to this stadium in the past (in fact, just about rescuing Villanova football from demise, in the process), but tonight he has given those who attend the opportunity to set a new national record for contributions to those young men who represent the United States in international sporting competition. If more than 70,000 people are in this stadium at this moment, then a check for more than \$37,000 will be presented at halftime to Mr. J. Lyman Bingham, executive chairman of the United States Olympic Committee. All proceeds from the game above and beyond actual expenses and guarantees will go to the Olympics. The old record for such contributions was set by the 1956 Rose Bowl, which put forth \$36,761.85.

The other half of the combination—that vital winning ball club—is just as evident as is the worthy cause. The Wildcats of Frank Reagan have won three straight after losing their opener to Texas A. & M., and in so doing have shown an enthusiasm and talent for their chores that speaks clearly for many satisfying weekends for VU advocates in the future.

The Wildcats have bumped off Detroit, Dayton and Boston University in succession. Next weekend the club returns to Beantown to engage Boston College, then come the Citadel, Houston and Iowa State in that order; and there is unabashed feeling in many quarters that Houston is the lone obstacle that could come between the Main Liners and an 8-1 mark.

So tonight, the ball club and the cause and the crowd. Better times are upon us.



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VILLANOVA'S OLYMPIANS

Track Coach Jim "Jumbo" Elliott, who has now produced five Olympians during his 20-year tenure at Villanova, poses proudly with his most outstanding proteges, all of whom will compete in the 1956 track and field games at Melbourne. Phil Reavis, high jumper, and four-minute miler Ron Delany flank Elliott; 400-meter specialist Charlie Jenkins is at the right. Reavis and Jenkins will compete for the U. S., Delany for his native Ireland.



THREE YOUNG MEN—including a reticent lad from Dublin who ran the four-minute mile in his 14th official competition—have succeeded admirably in making the most recent of Jim Elliott's track-coaching years most satisfying.

These three Villanovans—miler Ron Delany, 400-meter specialist Charlie Jenkins and high-jumper Phil Reavis—will compete in the 1956 Olympic track and field games in Melbourne. In so doing the trio will follow the Olympic precedents set by two of Elliott's earlier proteges, George Guida (400 meters) and Brownie Ross (3000 meter steeplechase), both in the 1948 games. In so doing the three bring to five the total of Olympians produced by "Jumbo" Elliott since he assumed the track tutelage upon graduation in 1935.

Delany will compete for Ireland, Reavis and Jenkins for the United States. Delany will participate in the 800- and the 1500-meter events. Reavis, now training at the U. S. Olympic camp along with Jenkins, will compete solely in the high jump; Jenkins will compete in the 400-meter run and the 1600-meter relay.

Delany, a junior, has been nothing short of sensational since first undertaking the mile in August of 1955. At that time, Ron, primarily a half-miler, ran an astonishing 4:05.8 mile over a grass track in his native Ireland. He took up the longer distance in earnest after that heartening experience and during the past indoor season finished first in all eight races, including a 4:06.3 defeat of Wes Santee.

Delany lost only two of 14 miles in the United States last year, and on both occasions the winner was clocked under four minutes. The popular Irishman set his own sights on the magical mark and dramatically defeated the great Dane, Gunnar Nielson, last June 1st at the Compton Invitational Meet in 3:59.

Jenkins, a senior from Boston, was outstanding during the 1956 indoor season. Winning eight of nine races, running in both the 500- and 600-yard events, he also anchored the Villanova mile relay team in nine victories.

Reavis, only a sophomore, copped the ICAAAA indoor and outdoor high jump championships. He tied for second in the Olympic trials last summer in California. Standing a mere 5'9½", Reavis exerts tremendous spring in his legs to reach such heights as 6'10" (Philadelphia Inquirer Games), 6'9¾" (Boston K of C Games) and 6'9½" (Olympic trials).

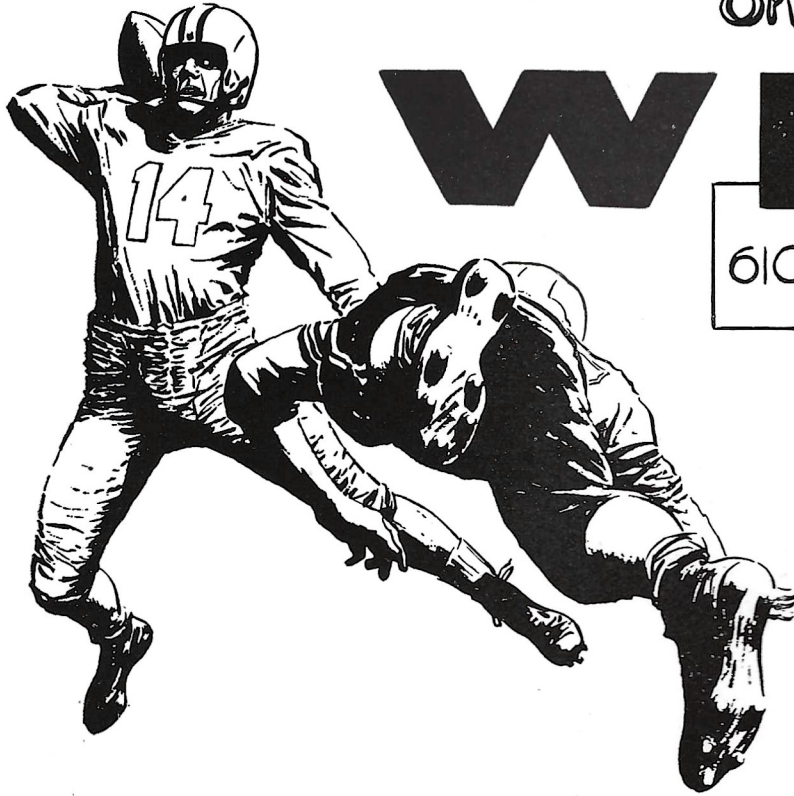
Delany captured the ICAAAA indoor and outdoor mile titles in 1956. He added the NCAA title for the 1500-meter run in June, defeating Oregon's Jim Bailey and thereby avenging the loss suffered in the storied Bailey-Landy-Delany match last May, the first sub-four-minute mile in U. S. track history.

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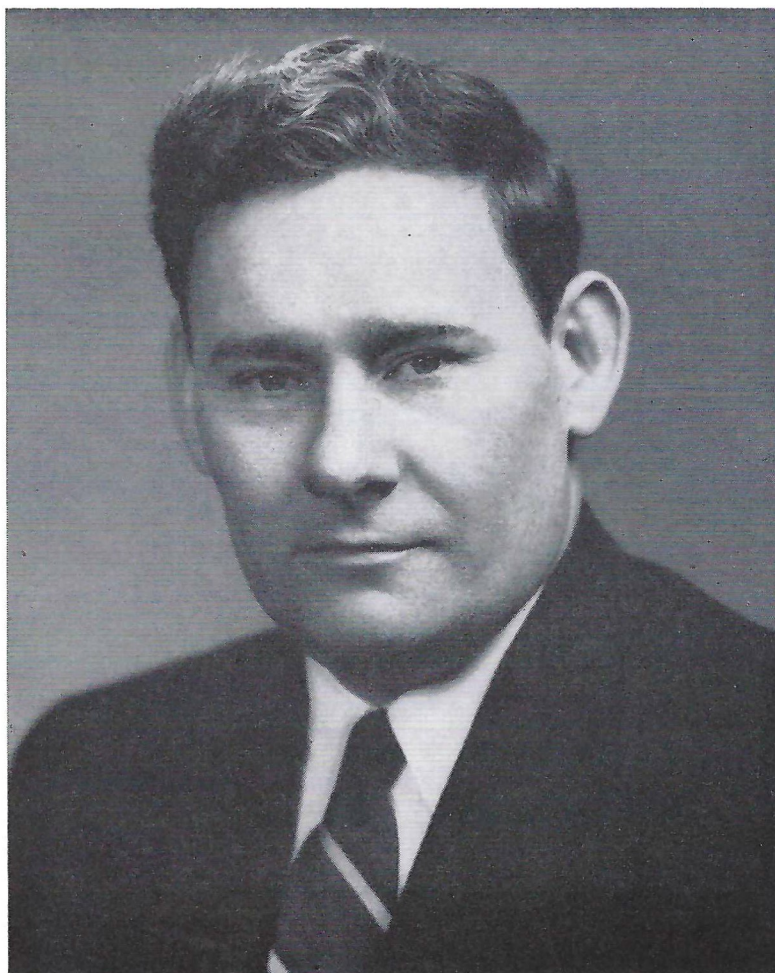
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VILLANOVA'S DIRECTOR of ATHLETICS



AMBROSE F. "BUD" DUDLEY came to Villanova University when it appeared that Wildcat football—from a prestige viewpoint—would soon succumb, victim of local fan indifference and the scheduling rigors of independent collegiate play.

Since that time, Mr. Dudley, a member of Notre Dame's 1943 graduating class and a successful Philadelphia businessman, has so maneuvered Villanova football policy in big-time straits as to bring the University back into the forefront of national gridiron interest.

Four revolutionary ticket promotions involving some 400,000 tickets have brought the institution extensive publicity in the past three years and helped to put the football budget back on its feet. The first such venture drew 100,000 fans to Municipal Stadium against Georgia in 1953; three later promotions drew almost 260,000 customers to the stadium to watch the Wildcats in action against Mississippi, Houston and Baylor.

Now, with a pioneering Olympic cause backing tonight's game and the Wildcats showing great winning potential, Mr. Dudley has Villanova in a position of intersectional prestige at a time when Philadelphia football in general is on the decline.

Mr. Dudley, associated with the Cottman Builders Supply Co., also serves on the Board of Directors of the Public Federal Savings and

Loan Association. He was in the wall-papering business before coming to Villanova University early in 1953. He also serves on the Board of Directors of National Midget Football.

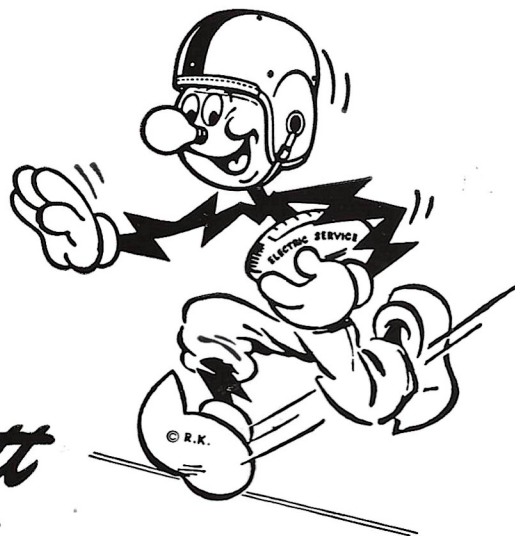
Born and raised in Philadelphia, "Bud" Dudley attended St. Joseph's Prep, where he gained prominence in high school football. He attended Kiski Prep before entering Notre Dame, playing under Irish Coach Elmer Layden.

Upon graduation from Notre Dame, Mr. Dudley entered the Army Air Corps and flew 54 missions as the lead navigator of a B-24 Bomber Group. A captain, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with five clusters, and seven major battle stars. He was discharged in 1946.

Mr. Dudley, who once served as assistant to the National Chairman of the Democratic Party, married a Philadelphia girl named Peggy O'Neill. He has four children and the family resides in Wynnewood, Pa.

During the past year Mr. Dudley has been listed in "Who's Who in the East" and also in "Who's Who in American Education."

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**VILLANOVA'S
MODERATOR
of
ATHLETICS**



Rev. Joseph A. Kemme, O.S.A.

HISTORY OF VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY'S present position as one of the finest Catholic institutions and one of the top engineering schools in the country has been built upon 114 years of dedicated service by the members of the Order of St. Augustine.

From its 13 students in pioneering classes in 1842 to its present enrollment of 3200 students and a faculty and administration of 300, Villanova has built upon the standards of Catholic education in achieving the greatness that pervades its ever-expanding campus today.

Through 114 years, the Augustinians have overcome the disaster of fire and the rigors of wartime educational needs in the path toward university status—achieved in 1953.

The property upon which Villanova College was founded in 1842 was that of the Belle Air estate, country home of John Randolph, Revolutionary War officer and merchant. The land, located in Radnor Township about 12 miles from Philadelphia, was legally titled in January of 1842, and the institution spawned on some 200 acres of land. The Rev. John P. O'Dwyer, first president, welcomed 13 young men to the first classes in the fall of 1843.

Villanova is located in the heart of Philadelphia's most exclusive suburban residential districts—the Main Line. It is without a doubt one of the most beautiful suburban locations in the United States. Many of the nation's leading families have estates and homes in the section surrounding the University.

VILLANOVA'S COACHING STAFF



VILLANOVA'S COACHING STAFF — Left to right, Dave De Filippo, John Schweder, Head Coach Frank Reagan, Eddie Michaels, Sr., Joe Rogers.

EDDIE MICHAELS, SR. — *Freshman Coach*

One of Villanova's all-time greats, Eddie returned to the line-coaching job he resigned some time ago. The one-time Wildcat All-American guard joined the coaching staff in 1951, but stepped out of football in 1954 to enter the business world.

It was the first year spent away from the grid sport in nearly 25 years and the "loneliest of my life," Mike reports. A member of the professional leagues for many years after his graduation from Villanova, in 1936 Eddie played with the famed Chicago Bears, Washington Redskins and the Philadelphia Eagles.

A great favorite with youngsters, Michaels spent two years with the Ottawa Rough Riders in the Canadian League before returning to his alma mater. A son, Eddie, Jr., is one of Villanova's outstanding guards.

JOE ROGERS — *Backfield Coach*

Freshman coach for the past four years, Joe was moved up to the backfield coach's spot following the resignation of Bob Snyder, who went with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

A 1950 Villanova graduate, Rogers was one of the brightest stars in Wildcat football in the period following World War II. A varsity halfback for four years, Joe led the nation in ground gaining for almost half the 1947 season.

A keen student of the grid sport, Rogers served as athletic director and head football coach at nearby Waldron Academy before joining the coaching ranks at his alma mater four years ago. Joe had tremendous success with Villanova's yearling teams during that period and handled most of the scouting chores.

JOHN "BULL" SCHWEDER — *Line Coach*

John Schweder, an All-American at the University of Pennsylvania in 1949, joined the Villanova coaching staff in spelling former Line Coach Otis Douglas, who left after the Texas A. & M. game for the head coaching job with the pro Calgary Stampeders. Schweder played guard on the 1945 Penn club, then served one year in the military, returned to the Quakers in 1947 and played through 1949, when he was honored by the AP All-American selections. He played for the Baltimore Colts in 1950, then moved on to the Pittsburgh Steelers from 1951 through 1955, his final pro year. John's home is in Bethlehem; he's married and has two daughters and one boy.

DAVE DE FILIPPO — *Line Coach*

Another of Villanova's all-time favorites, Dave was a star guard on the undefeated 1937 Villanova eleven. He was a teammate of Jordan Olivar and Art Raimo, both former Villanova head coaches, and John McKenna, who served as line mentor in the late forties.

Dave got in a year with the Eagles before entering the service in 1942 as a physical education instructor. He was a member of the Army All-Star team the same year, and later served as grid coach at two Air Force bases.

De Filippo has remained close to the grid sport, despite a thriving business, and during the last three years served as head coach at Philadelphia's St. Thomas More High School. Extremely popular in the Philadelphia area, Dave coached last year's undefeated freshman team.

THE WILDCATS' HEAD COACH

A GENTLEMAN whose football coaching talents are beginning to show tangible results after two undeservingly lean years at the Main Line institution, coach Frank Reagan has his finest opportunity tonight to show off the kind of football Villanova is capable of playing.

A highly respected sports figure in the East and one of the University of Pennsylvania's brightest college performers, Frank Reagan is in his third year—and his first with a real college team—at Villanova.

Coach Reagan, who now lives with his wife and five children in Norristown, Pa., began a storied football career at North Catholic High School in Philadelphia. There he was a member of the school's championship teams for three years. As a senior in 1937, Frank, playing a brilliant triple-threat halfback, scored 66 points to win the Catholic League scoring title.

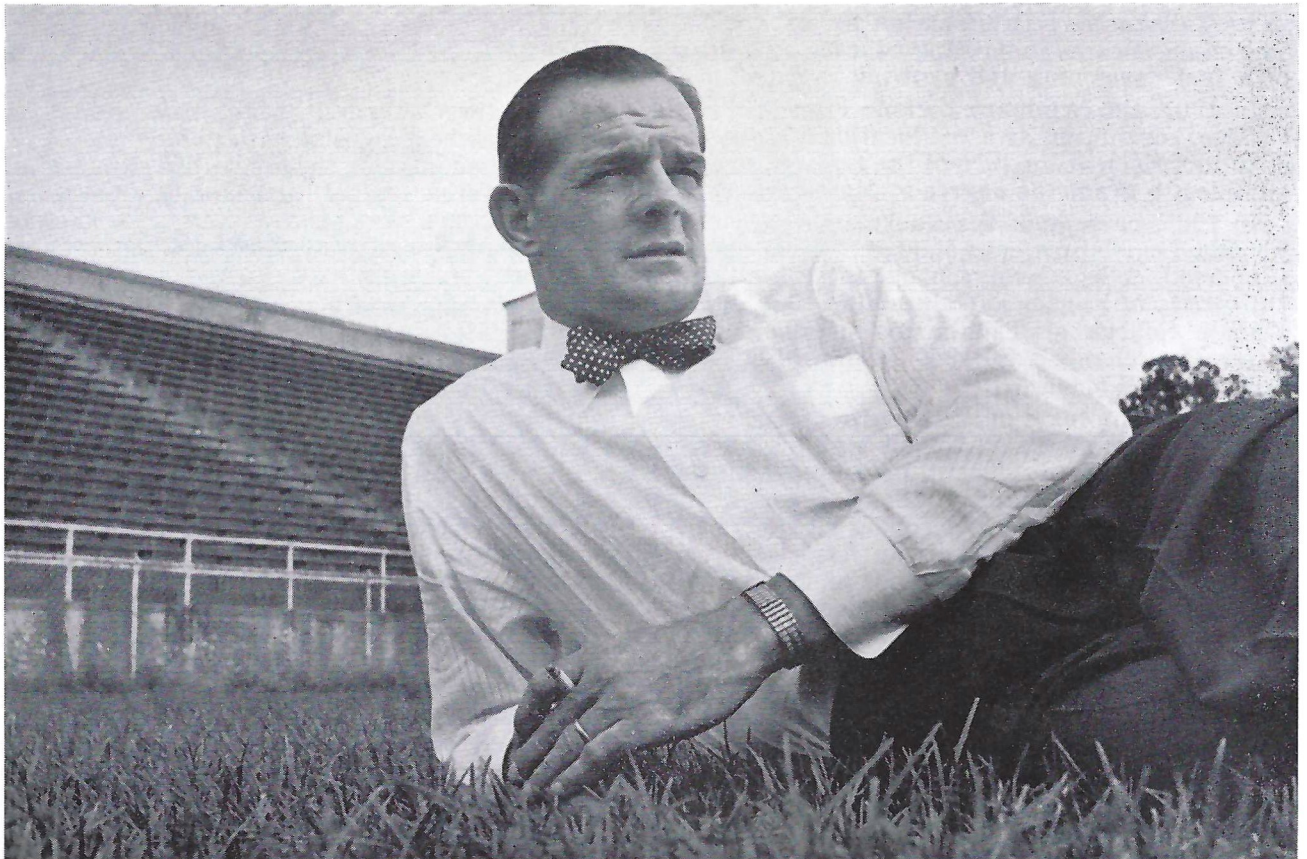
Coach Reagan entered the University of Pennsylvania the following year and proceeded to gain nation-wide recognition. His finest moments came in his junior year when he

out-dueled All-American Tom Harmon of Michigan and in his senior year when he set a still-standing scoring record of 31 points against Princeton. He regards the latter as his greatest thrill.

An excellent baseball player as well, Coach Reagan played briefly with Lancaster, Pa., as a catcher after his graduation, but moved on to pro football in 1941, joining the New York Giants. He played six games with the Giants that year before entering the service.

Coach Reagan served four years in the Marines as a Captain and was discharged in 1946. After his discharge, he rejoined the Giants and helped them win the Eastern Division title but sustained a severe jaw fracture in the play-off game with the Chicago Bears.

For the next two seasons, Frank played mostly on defense for the New York team. It was his outstanding defensive ability which prompted the Eagles to buy him in 1949. Frank shed the playing togs to join the Birds' coaching staff in 1952.



FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY is proud of its heritage, including its location in the Florida capital where the nucleus of its campus is the oldest in the state.

The university was established in Tallahassee by the 1851 Florida Legislature as the Seminary West of the Suwannee River, a coeducational institution of higher learning.

A historical highlight was the Battle of Natural Bridge during the Civil War, 18 miles south of Tallahassee. Cadets from the Seminary West of the Suwannee River joined a small group of Confederate soldiers in defeating Federal soldiers. That victory made Tallahassee the only capital east of the Mississippi River which was never captured by the Federal army.

Four times in its history the institution has undergone change in name and status, but never in its Tallahassee setting, except for expansion. The changes came in meeting educational needs of a fast developing and growing State.

In 1901, the Seminary became Florida State College, continuing as a coeducational state institution. Even at the turn of the century, it was qualified to grant the degree of Master of Arts.

In 1905, passage of the Buckman Act by the Florida Legislature consolidated several state-supported college-level schools into two—the University of Florida at Gainesville and Florida Female College at Tallahassee—name of the latter was changed in 1909 to Florida State College for Women.

Thirty-eight years of steady growth followed in academic achievement, enrollment and physical plant. Four significant milestones in the period were: Admittance to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1915, approval by the American Association of Universities in 1924, admittance of the School of Music in the National Association of Schools of Music in 1930, and recognition by the American Association of University Women in 1931.

During World War II years, Florida State College for Women held its high scholastic standards and steady growth, and was recognized as the second largest and one of the most distinguished women's colleges in the country.

Then in 1947 came the educational needs of returning servicemen and the unprecedented growth of Florida's population. The Florida Legislature decided to expand the two institu-



ENTRANCE GATE — Florida State University

tions at Gainesville and Tallahassee, and make them both coeducational. By legislative act in May 1947, FSCW became the Florida State University.

A Master Campus Plan for the anticipated physical plant expansion was drawn up by experts, and adopted by the university authorities. It called for a football stadium, men's dormitories, another women's dormitory, school of music building and student center. All of these have been realized.

Other major buildings which were provided for by 1955 legislative appropriations are million-dollar buildings for the School of Business and for the School of Education. Both are in the planning stage.

Florida State University's three-fold program of Instruction, Research and Service is out in front of the building program. Its 15 academic divisions are College of Arts and Sciences, School of Education, School of Home Economics, School of Music, Graduate School, Home Demonstration Office, University Extension Division, School of Social Welfare, School of Business, Library School, School of Public Administration, Division of General Education, School of Journalism, ROTC Air Force and Army, and School of Nursing.

Steadfast down through the years, the university stands as an attractive blending of century-old traditions with such modern innovations as the Oceanographic Institute on the nearby Gulf of Mexico and the all-student circus, Flying High.

FLORIDA STATE'S PRESIDENT



Dr. Doak S. Campbell

**FLORIDA
STATE'S
DIRECTOR
of
ATHLETICS**



DR. HOWARD G. DANFORD heads Florida State University's extensive athletic and physical education program. He has served as director of athletics and physical education for men since 1947.

Since coming to FSU, Danford has seen football rise from a pick-up sport in 1947 to major college status, as well as guiding all other phases of the Florida State athletic program, which includes nine varsity sports, a complete physical education and recreation curriculum, the nationally famous Florida State University circus, "Flying High," and the equally famous "Gymkana."

Another big step in the over-all physical education program was taken this year with the completion of FSU's new 4000-seat gymnasium. It contains all facilities for the men's physical education program.

One of America's volleyball pioneers, Dr. Danford made an extensive tour of Western Europe in 1955 and 1956, serving as an instruc-

tor for the U. S. Army volleyball clinics. Danford made the trips at the request of Commander-in-Chief of United States Army, Europe.

Dr. Danford is an author of note, his most recent work being the book "Recreation in the American Community," published in 1953. He has also authored numerous magazine articles and has held prominent positions in several national organizations. He is currently a member of the Executive Committee of the United States Volleyball Association, chairman of the Policies Committee of the Federation of National Professional Organizations for Recreation, and chairman of the Region VI of the United States Volleyball Association.

A graduate of Ohio University, Danford received his master's and doctorate degrees from New York University in 1943. Prior to his arrival at Florida State, he served for seven years as director of health, physical education, recreation and safety in the Madison, Wisconsin, public school system.

SEMINOLES'

HEAD COACH

WITH A RECORD of 37-31-2 in the college coaching ranks, Tom Nugent begins his fourth season as gridmaster of the Florida State University Seminoles.

The 43-year-old Irishman is becoming nationally known as one of the brightest young coaches in the business and for several years has had the reputation of being one of the best innovators in the game.

It was Nugent who invented the typewriter huddle, the famed I-formation and the double-quarterback.

The Lawrence, Mass., native came to Florida State in 1953 after serving four highly successful years at Virginia Military Institute, his first college coaching position. After putting the Keydets on the football map, the popular mentor turned his attentions to FSU and has led the Seminoles to 18 victories and 13 losses. Out of this record has come a major college rating for Florida State in football, awarded last year.

A 1936 graduate of Ithaca College in New York, Nugent coached the freshmen team there while he continued with graduate work. He returned to his home town the next season to begin his head coaching career when he directed the Essex Training School teams in football, basketball and baseball. Four years at Essex produced two undefeated football teams and a 35-3 record.



Nugent entered the Air Force in 1941 and was named head football coach of the Rosecrans (Mo.) Air Base Flyers. Other duties there included writing and directing shows for the entertainment of troops. Nugent was and still is quite a song-and-dance man and his flair for showmanship is strongly evident in the flashy teams he presents on the gridiron.

After his discharge in 1946, Nugent was appointed head coach at Williamsburg (Va.) High. He won nine in a row there. Tom then moved to Hopewell (Va.) High in 1947 and in two years won 15 of 19 games.

Nugent then took over at Virginia Military Institute and in three years the Keydets were Southern Conference Champions, sharing the title in 1951 with Maryland. After four years at VMI and with a 19-18-2 record, Tom took over leadership of Florida State's football fortunes in 1953.

A respectable 5-5 mark greeted Nugent's first efforts at FSU and then Tom's touch burst all over the place in 1954 as his Seminoles paraded through a tough schedule for a resounding 8-3 season.

With a major rating following the 1954 campaign, the Seminoles stepped into big time for the first time last year and came out with a good 5-5 standard.

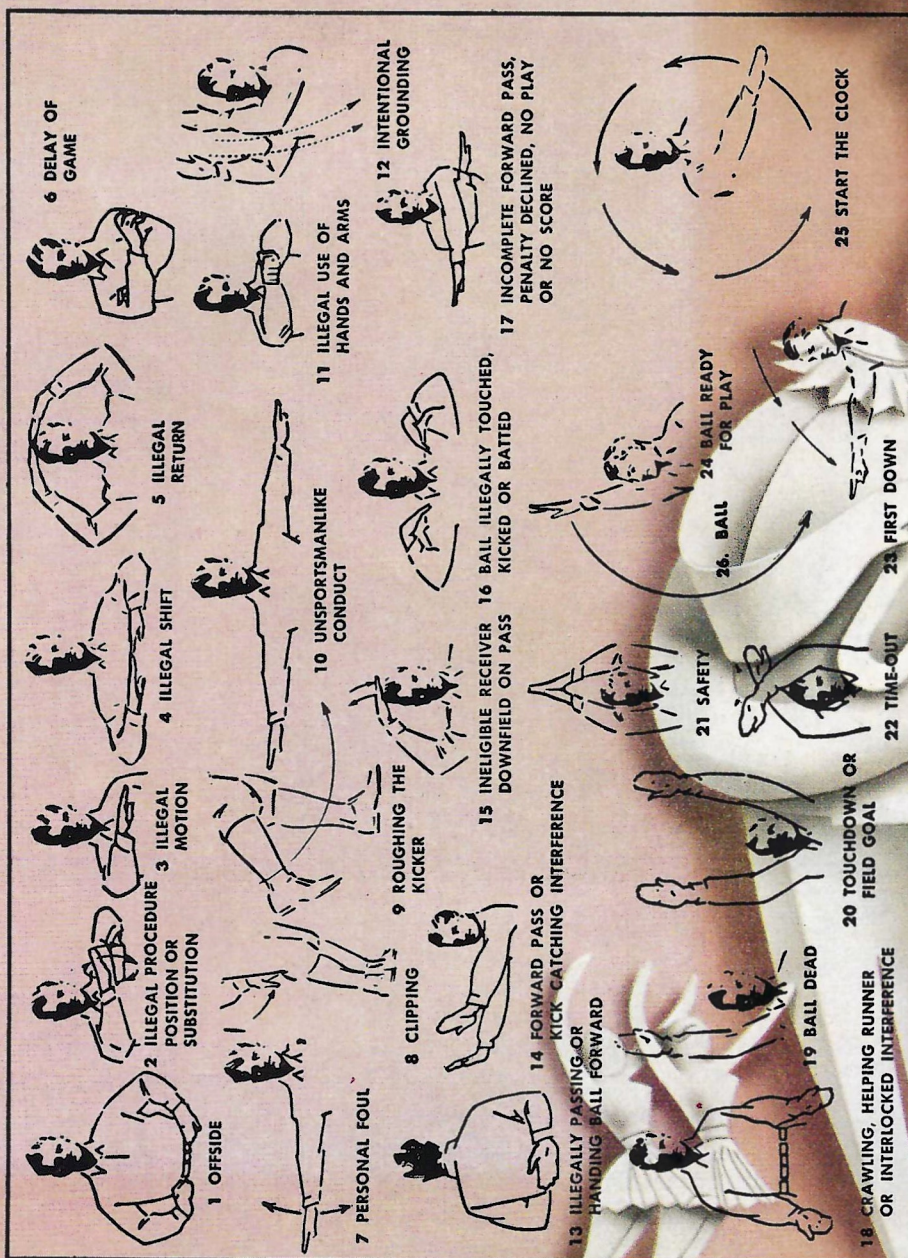
SEMINOLES' COACHING STAFF



*Left to right—Frank Toomey, Hugh Adams, Paul Odom, Hugh Taylor, Bob Harbison, Vaughn Mancha.
Head Coach Tom Nugent is in front center.*

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Head Coach Tom Nugent is in front center.

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See Page 20 for Penalties

Live **M**odern, Boy...Smoke **L&M**!

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FLORIDA STATE

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

SQUAD

NO.	NAME	POS.	10 Prinzi, QB	41 Holt, FB	73 Musselman, T	NO.
80	RON SCHOMBURGER	LE	11 Rodrique, QB	44 Johnson, FB	74 Gardner, T	83
73	BILL MUSSELMAN	LT	12 Swantic, QB	50 Davis, C	76 Keys, T	71
60	LEO BAGGETT	LG	14 Henderson, QB	51 Pope, C	77 Boyer, T	65
52	TROY BARNES	C	15 Renn, HB	52 Barnes, C	78 Craig, T	52
66	AL PACIFICO	RG	20 Corso, QB	53 Keith, C	79 Graham, T	67
77	GEORGE BOYER	RT	21 Odom, HB	60 Baggett, G	80 Schomburger, E	72
85	BOB NELLUMS	RE	22 Metts, HB	61 McGee, G	81 Bisbee, E	85
20	LEE CORSO	QB	23 Sheppard, PK	64 Leonard, C	83 Fountain, E	15
15	BOB RENN	LH	26 Weaver, HB	66 Pacifico G	84 Kimber, E	20
22	BUCK METTS	RH	27 Dobosz, HB	67 Elliott, G	85 Nellums, E	42
41	JOE HOLT	FB	28 Minton, HB	68 Williams, G	86 Arnold, E	33
			29 Battaglia, FB	70 Thomas, T	89 Philp, E	
				71 Holton, T		

OFFICIALS: Referee, David Kaufman (Johns Hopkins); Umpire, Joe Rupert (Kentucky); Linesman, J. Walter C

My Chesterfields *Satisfy* the Most!



VILLANOVA

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

SQUAD

NO.	NAME	POS.	10 Grazione, QB	41 Van Horn, HB	71 Luzzi, T
83	VAN INJAIAN	LE	11 Ferruolo, HB	42 Parr, HB	72 Cherubini, T
71	DON LUZZI	LT	14 Lammers, QB	44 Gallagher, HB	73 Szabowski, T
65	RON WOOD	LG	15 Magee, QB	46 Gianantonio, HB	75 Michaels, G
52	JOE RYAN	C	20 Bauer, HB	52 Ryan, C	76 Craig, T
67	MIKE FLYNN	RG	21 West, FB	53 Chaverini, C	77 Durgin, T
72	RON CHERUBINI	RT	22 Bruno, HB	54 DeLucia, G	81 Tobin, E
85	TONY VARRECHIONE	RE	24 Sapienza, HB	60 Kane, G	82 Laughlin, E
15	BILLY MAGEE	QB	27 Intrabartolo, HB	62 Vincent, G	83 Injaian, E
20	JOHN BAUER	LH	32 Esgro, FB	64 Lyons, G	84 O'Pella, E
42	DAVEY PARR	RH	33 Devereaux, FB	65 Wood, G	85 Varrechione, E
33	JACK DEVEREAUX	FB	34 Nardo, FB	67 Flynn, G	86 Billings, HB
			35 Paja, FB	69 Macko, G	87 Boruch, E
			40 Ciarrochi, HB	70 Fletcher, C	89 Blackwood, E

nesman, J. Walter Coffee (Rutgers); Field Judge, Ewell Pope (Georgia Tech.); Clock, F. R. Hardy (Georgia Tech.).



PAUSE



PENALTIES

1. Taking more than five times out during either half (except for replacement of injured player).
2. Illegal delay of game.
3. Failure to complete substitution before play starts.
4. Violation of kickoff formation.
5. Player out of bounds when scrimmage begins.
6. Putting ball in play before
15. Team not ready to play at scheduled time.
16. Violation of rules during intermission.
17. Illegal return of suspended player.
18. Interference by member of offensive team with defensive player making pass interception. (Also loss of down.)

29. Striking an opponent with fist, forearm, elbow or locked hands, kicking or kneeling - Mandatory disqualification of offending player plus loss of fifteen yards.
30. Foul within the one yard line - half the distance to the goal.
31. Interference by defensive team

LOSS OF FIVE YARDS

Referee signals "Ready-for-play".

7. Failure to maintain proper alignment of offensive team when ball is snapped. Also, backfield man illegally in motion.
8. Offside by either team or encroachment on neutral zone.
9. Attempt to draw opponents

LOSS OF FIFTEEN YARDS

19. Interference with opportunity of player of receiving team to catch a kick.
20. Illegal use of hands or arms by offensive player.
21. Tackling or blocking defensive player who has made fair catch.
22. Roughing the kicker.

OTHER PENALTIES

- on forward pass - passing team's ball at spot of foul and first down.
32. Forward pass being touched by ineligible receiver beyond the line of scrimmage - loss of fifteen yards from spot of preceding down and loss of a down.
33. Illegal touching of kicked ball

10. Crawling by runner.
11. Illegal forward pass (includes intentional grounding of forward pass). Also loss of down.
12. Taking more than two steps after Fair Catch is made.
13. Player on line receiving snap.
14. Any violation of the scrimmage formation.
23. Piling up, hurdling, clipping.
24. Tackling player out of bounds, or running into player obviously out of play.
25. Coaching from sidelines.
26. Failure to stop one full second following shift.
27. Defensive holding.
28. Invalid Signal for Fair Catch.

- within opponent's ten yard line - touchback.
34. Flagrantly rough play or unsportsmanlike conduct - Mandatory disqualification plus loss of fifteen yards.
35. Eligible pass receiver who goes out of bounds and later touches a forward pass - loss of down.

DRINK

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See Page 17 for Signals

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**Villanova
Songs and Cheers**

ALMA MATER

By AL DUBIN and JOSEPH BURKE

Villanova University Anthem

1

When the twilight shadows gather
Out upon the Campus green,
When the blue and purple night
Comes stealing on the scene,
Loyal sons of Villanova
Sing a hymn of praise
To our dear old ALMA MATER
And our College days.

2

When the last big game is over
And the last roll call is heard,
When the oldest pedagogue
Has had his final word—
We shall come to ALMA MATER
In our dreams again
With a prayer for Villanova
And a sweet amen.

MARCH OF THE WILDCATS

By CARMEN GIORDANO, '36

March, you Wildcats—march right on,
We are out to win the day;
We'll march straight through to victory
So onward let us go—Rah! Rah!
Let us fight, fight, fight, fight, fight!
Villanovans one and all
Join to sing a praise to Alma Mater
Hail, Blue and White.

RAH! RAH! LOCOMOTIVE

(Very slowly) Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah
Vil-La-No-Va
(Slowly) Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah
Vil-La-No-Va
(Little faster) Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah
Vil-La-No-Va
Fight-Fight-Fight-Fight.

LONG CHEER

Villanova (drawn out)
Villanova (drawn out)
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Villanova (drawn out)
Fight!

CLAP — CLAP — CLAP

Start with slow clapping
and increase the speed.
(Follow the Cheerleaders)
(Abrupt stop)
FIGHT!

a forward pass — loss of down.

33. Illegal touching of kicked ball

31. Interference by defensive team

**VILLANOVA
1956 Schedule**

★

September 22
TEXAS A. & M.
at
College Station, Tex.

★

September 30
DETROIT
at
Detroit, Mich.

★

October 13*
DAYTON
at
Dayton, Ohio

★

October 20*
BOSTON UNIVERSITY
at
Boston, Mass.

★

October 27*
FLORIDA STATE
at
Municipal Stadium

★

November 2*
BOSTON COLLEGE
at
Boston, Mass.

★

November 10
THE CITADEL
at
Villanova Stadium

★

November 17
HOUSTON
at
Houston, Tex.

★

November 24
IOWA STATE
at
Villanova Stadium

* Night game.

VILLANOVA PLAYER ROSTER

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	AGE	CLASS	HOME TOWN	NO.
10	Jim Grazione	QB	6-2	190	19	So.	Philadelphia, Pa.	10
11	John Ferruolo	LHB	6-1	180	21	Sr.	Providence, R. I.	11
14	John Lammers	QB	5-11	190	21	Sr.	Teaneck, N. J.	12
15	Bill Magee	QB	5-9	170	19	Jr.	Philadelphia, Pa.	14
20	John Bauer	LHB	6-2	200	21	Sr.	Upper Darby, Pa.	15
21	Rollie West	FB	6-2	215	20	So.	Abington, Pa.	
22	Charlie Bruno	RHB	5-10	170	23	Sr.	Philadelphia, Pa.	20
24	Rick Sapienza	RHB	5-11	165	20	Jr.	Everett, Mass.	21
27	Dave Intrabartolo	RHB	5-9	175	19	Jr.	Rockaway Beach, N. Y.	22
32	Tony Esgro	FB	6-0	205	21	Sr.	Glassboro, N. J.	23
33	Jack Devereaux	FB	6-2	185	21	Jr.	Camden, N. J.	26
34	Joe Nardo	FB	5-10	185	19	So.	Philadelphia, Pa.	27
35	Gene Paja	FB	5-11	200	24	So.	Detroit, Mich.	28
40	Al Ciarrochi	RHB	5-10	185	22	Sr.	Ardmore, Pa.	29
41	Don Van Horn	LHB	5-9	180	19	Jr.	Chester, Pa.	
42	Davey Parr	RHB	5-11	175	21	Jr.	Baltimore, Md.	
44	Don Gallagher	RHB	5-11	175	21	Jr.	Narberth, Pa.	41
46	John Gianantonio	RHB	5-8	165	22	Sr.	Netcong, N. J.	44
52	Joe Ryan	C	6-1	215	21	Sr.	Staten Island, N. Y.	
53	Vince Chaverini	C	6-1	198	20	Jr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	50
54	Mike DeLucia	RG	5-11	200	20	So.	Syracuse, N. Y.	51
60	Frank Kane	RG	6-0	195	21	Sr.	Philadelphia, Pa.	52
62	Bob Vincent	RG	5-11	190	20	So.	Linden, N. J.	53
64	Ray Lyons	RT	5-11	210	19	Jr.	Youngstown, Ohio	
65	Ron Wood	LG	5-11	205	21	Sr.	Rahway, N. J.	60
67	Mike Flynn	RG	6-0	200	23	Sr.	Bristol, R. I.	61
69	Ray Macko	LG	6-1	210	24	Sr.	Philadelphia, Pa.	64
70	Tom Fletcher	C	5-11	215	21	So.	Bethesda, Md.	66
71	Don Luzzi	LT	6-0	230	21	Jr.	New Haven, Conn.	67
72	Ron Cherubini	RT	6-2	230	20	Sr.	Binghamton, N. Y.	68
73	Al Szablowski	LT	6-1	215	20	Jr.	Reading, Pa.	
75	Ed Michaels, Jr.	LG	6-2	210	19	Jr.	Wilmington, Del.	
76	Bill Craig	RT	6-2	220	20	So.	Akron, Ohio	70
77	Hal Durgin	LT	6-5	225	20	Jr.	Lynn, Mass.	71
81	Jim Tobin	LE	6-4	215	18	So.	Philadelphia, Pa.	73
82	Paul Laughlin	LE	6-2	190	19	Jr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	74
83	Van Injaian	LE	6-1	200	20	Sr.	Camden, N. J.	76
84	Gene O'Pella	RE	6-5	230	24	So.	Philadelphia, Pa.	77
85	Tony Varrechione	RE	6-0	195	19	Jr.	West Warwick, R. I.	78
86	Jerry Billings	LH	6-2	180	19	So.	Lakewood, N. J.	79
87	Mike Boruch	LE	6-1	190	20	Sr.	Plainfield, N. J.	
89	Pete Blackwood	RE	6-4	220	23	Jr.	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	
	Dick Byrne	LG	5-10	180	20	Jr.	Long Island, N. Y.	80
	Art DeStephano	QB	5-11	182	21	Jr.	Newton Centre, Mass.	81
	Tim Etter	QB	5-10	162	20	Jr.	Munster, Ind.	83
	Bill Halligan	LHB	5-11	180	21	Jr.	Providence, R. I.	84
	Tom McPherson	RHB	5-11	170	19	So.	Syracuse, N. Y.	85
	Paul Morra	LT	6-1	205	21	So.	Morristown, N. J.	86
	Jim Palmer	C	6-2	200	19	So.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	
	Ed Roehre	QB	6-1	180	19	So.	Baltimore, Md.	89

FLORIDA STATE PLAYER ROSTER

NO.	NAME	POS.	AGE	HT.	WT.	CLASS	HOME TOWN
10	Prinzi, Victor	QB	20	6-0	178	Jr.	Waverly, N. Y.
11	Rodrique, Ted	QB	26	5-11	180	Jr.	Lynn, Mass.
12	Swantic, Len	QB	25	5-10	180	Sr.	Columbus, Ga.
14	Henderson, Jerry	QB	20	5-11	175	So.	Pensacola, Fla.
15	Renn, Bob	HB	22	5-11	170	Sr.	Henderson, N. C.
20	Corso, Lee	QB	21	5-10	166	Sr.	Miami, Fla.
21	Odom, Bill	HB	21	5-8	164	Sr.	Mt. Dora, Fla.
22	Metts, Buck	HB	20	5-9	180	Sr.	Sanford, Fla.
23	Sheppard, John	PK	22	5-11	190	So.	Tallahassee, Fla.
26	Weaver, Bill	HB	20	5-10	175	Jr.	Miami, Fla.
27	Dobosz, Stan	HB	21	5-8	185	Jr.	E. Chicago, Ind.
28	Minton, Wes	HB	22	6-0	180	So.	Jacksonville Bch., Fla.
29	Battaglia, Carmen	FB	21	5-8	178	Jr.	Niagara Falls, N. Y.
41	Holt, Joe	FB	21	5-10	183	Sr.	Graham, N. C.
44	Johnson, Ed	FB	21	5-10	205	Jr.	Charleston, W. Va.
50	Davis, Millard	C	20	6-1	195	Jr.	Atlanta, Ga.
51	Pope, Melvin	C	23	6-1	216	So.	Tallahassee, Fla.
52	Barnes, Troy	C	24	6-2	198	Jr.	Chickasaw, Ala.
53	Keith, Stuard	C	19	5-11	188	So.	Panama City, Fla.
60	Baggett, Leo	G	20	5-8	209	Jr.	Panama City, Fla.
61	McGee, Joe	G	20	5-9	191	So.	Raleigh, N. C.
64	Leonard, Bud	C	22	5-11	192	Sr.	Ocala, Fla.
66	Pacifico, Al	G	24	5-7	205	Sr.	Altoona, Pa.
67	Elliott, Bob	G	21	6-1	195	Jr.	St. Petersburg, Fla.
68	Williams, Ted	G	23	5-9	180	So.	Tallahassee, Fla.
70	Thomas, Bob	T	18	5-11	198	So.	Mansfield, Ohio
71	Holton, Steve	T	22	6-1	205	Jr.	Perry, Fla.
73	Musselman, Bill	T	20	5-11	215	Jr.	Lynchburg, Va.
74	Gardner, Willie	T	20	6-0	200	Jr.	Tampa, Fla.
76	Keys, Bob	T	20	5-9	172	Jr.	Ringgold, Ga.
77	Boyer, George	T	21	6-0	223	Jr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
78	Craig, John	T	19	6-0	217	Jr.	Orlando, Fla.
79	Graham, Jerry	T	18	6-0	202	So.	Chicago, Ill.
80	Schomburger, Ron	E	22	6-2	192	Jr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
81	Bisbee, Hamilton	E	20	6-0	172	Jr.	Sanford, Fla.
83	Fountain, Bob	E	19	5-11	187	So.	Crestview, Fla.
84	Kimber, Bill	E	20	6-0	185	So.	Winter Park, Fla.
85	Nellums, Bob	E	24	6-1	201	Jr.	Pensacola, Fla.
86	Arnold, Jim	E	25	5-8	170	Jr.	Bainbridge, Ga.
89	Philp, Gerald	E	23	5-11	188	Jr.	Royal Oak, Mich.

FLORIDA STATE 1956 Schedule

★

September 22
OHIO U.
at
Tallahassee, Fla.

★

September 29
GEORGIA
at
Athens, Ga.

★

October 6
VIRGINIA TECH
at
Tallahassee, Fla.

★

October 13
N. CAROLINA STATE
at
Raleigh, N. C.

★

October 20
WAKE FOREST
at
Tallahassee, Fla.

★

October 27
VILLANOVA
at
Philadelphia, Pa.

★

November 2
MIAMI
at
Miami, Fla.

★

November 10
FURMAN
at
Tallahassee, Fla.

★

November 17
MISSISSIPPI SOUTH
at
Tallahassee, Fla.

★

November 24
AUBURN
at
Auburn, Ala.

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FLORIDA STATE'S COLLEGIATE CIRCUS

EVEN THOUGH old-time big top is dead, Florida State University's world-famous collegiate circus, "Flying High," is alive and kicking.

Launched nine years ago by a physical education professor, Jack Haskin, now mainly known as "Circus Coach" at FSU, the all-student circus has become stronger and more widely known every year of its life.

Last spring "Flying High" played to its largest one-day audience, an estimated 70 million, over the CBS-TV network. It was a live show, originating in Philadelphia, on the Sealtest Big Top Hour.

Renown has come to the university circus through features in such magazines as *Life*, *Seventeen* and *The American*, in foreign newspapers and periodicals, and in movie shorts by RKO, NBC-TV, Fox Movietone and Paramount, released abroad as well as in this country.

Like the traditional professional circus, the collegiate version is an outdoor show. Every fall it hits the road to give performances in small towns as well as cities throughout Florida,

Georgia, Alabama (sometimes farther afield).

All students enrolled in the university can go out for circus. Tryouts are held annually in the fall, and the most promising performers are chosen. Coach Haskin and his assistant, Jim DeCosmo, limit the troupe to about 150 for best results. Since there are veteran hold-over performers, sophomores, juniors and seniors, only about 50 new students can be taken into the troupe each year.

After intensive daily practices in the fall, the circus is ready for road trips about November 1. Trips are scheduled on weekends so as not to interfere with classroom work. From 50 to 60 student performers make each road trip. The schedule is planned so that every member of the troupe makes several trips, providing he is maintaining a C or better scholastic average.

The troupe travels in its own clown-decorated circus bus, and carries its own equipment. Advance cars carry the student riggers and heaviest equipment.



EASY DOES IT — It's a pitch 'em and catch 'em act in Flying High, all-student circus at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla., featuring Gail Hanshaw, Bartow, Fla. Left to right, men students are Charlie Mathews, Bonifay, Fla.; Ed Wycoff, Winter Park, Fla., and Ed Fenn, Savannah, Ga.



CLOWNING UP AN ACT — Most of the clowns in Florida State University's all-student circus are such expert acrobats that they can perform just as well in bulky costumes as in training costumes. . . . Take this pair on the unicycles.



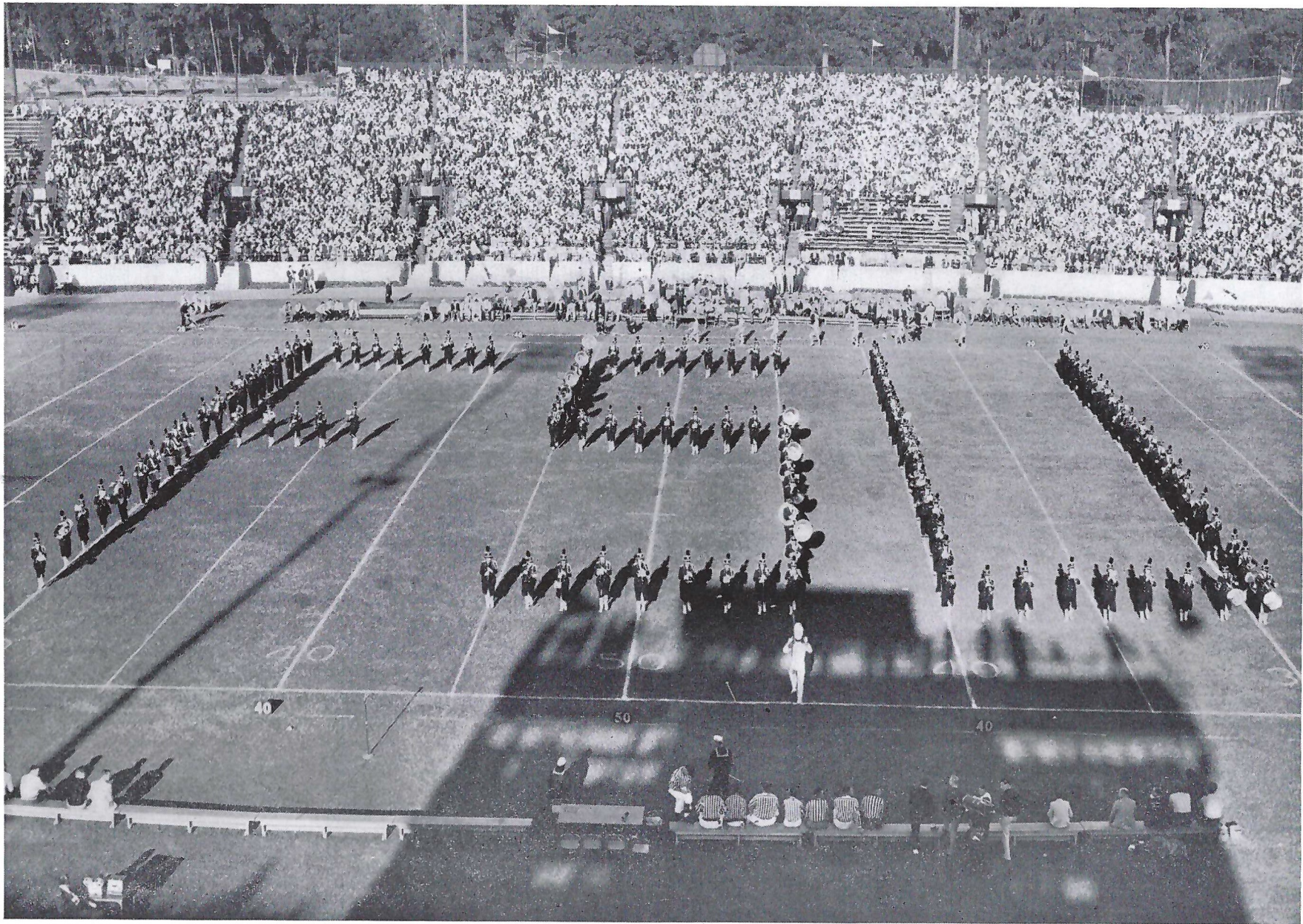
...Salutes

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FLORIDA STATE PLAYERS



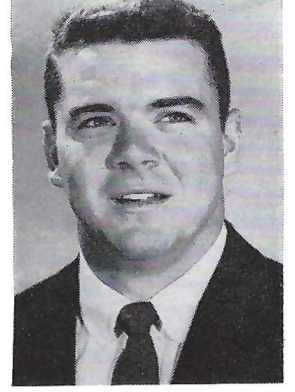
AL PACIFICO, Guard



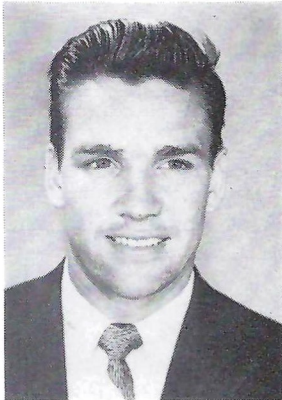
LEE CORSO, Quarterback



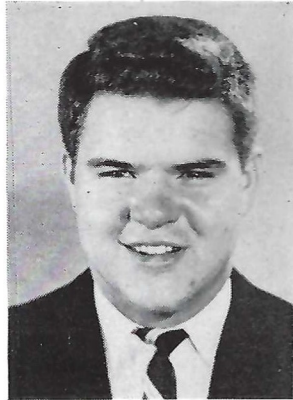
BILL MUSSELMAN, Tackle



LEO BAGGETT, Guard



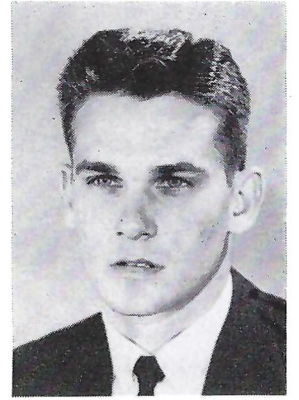
LEN SWANTIC, Quarterback



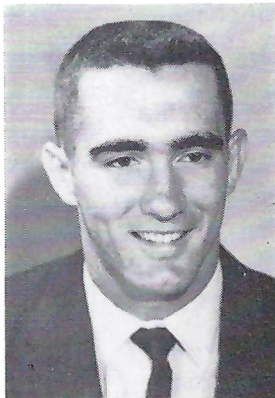
JOHN CRAIG, Tackle



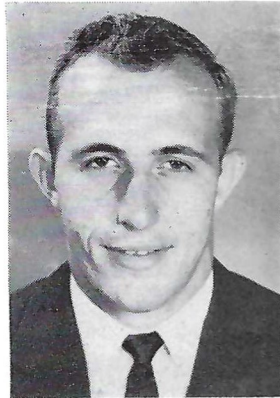
RON SCHOMBURGER, End



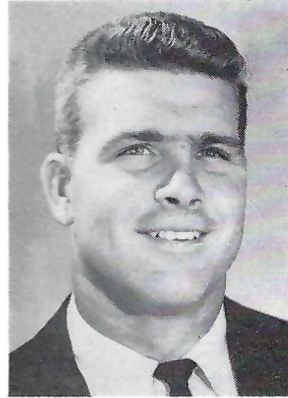
BILLY WEAVER, Halfback



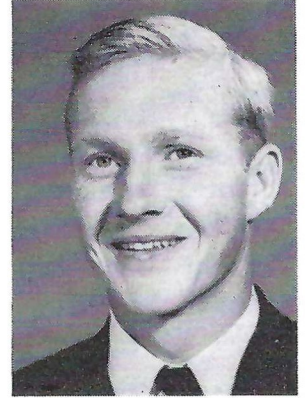
HAM BISBEE, End



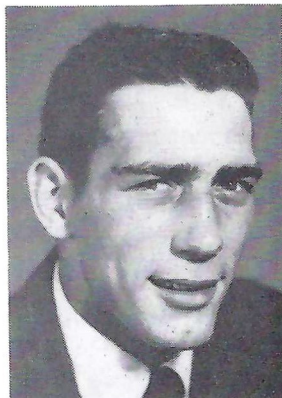
BUCK METTS, Halfback



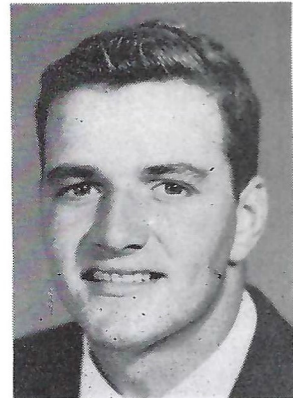
BUD LEONARD, Center



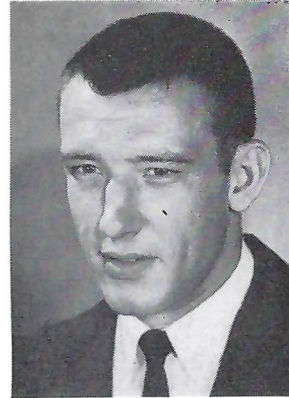
BILLY ODOM, Halfback



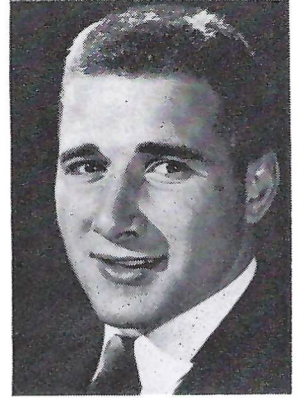
VIC PRINZI, Quarterback



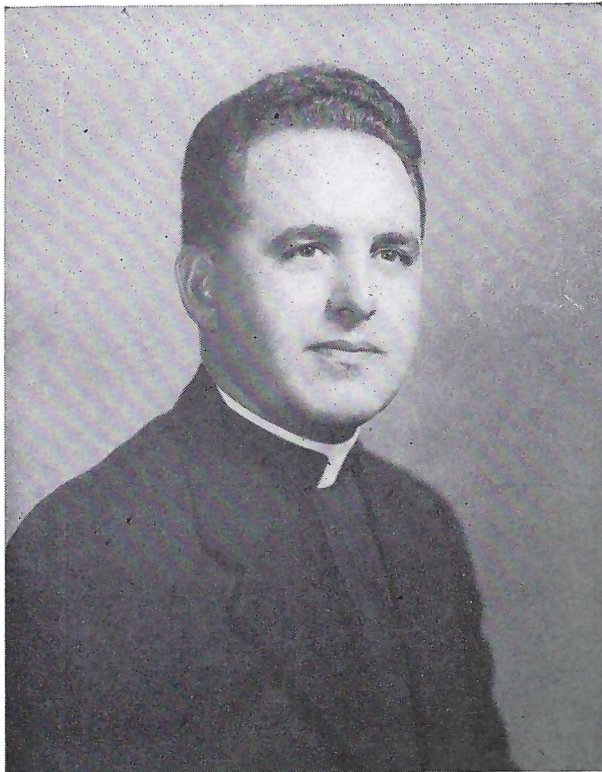
JOE HOLT, Fullback



TROY BARNES, Center



CARMAN BATTAGLIA, Fullback



VILLANOVA—

The Development Program

by
JOHN BURNS
Assistant Director

Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire,
O.S.A., D.D., LL.D., Director of the
Villanova University Development
Foundation.

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY is attempting to meet the constantly growing needs of industry, the sciences, and the various professions. The lack of adequate facilities is the only deterrent to the success of this accomplishment.

Villanova has a proven sound educational program—acres of land for future expansion—and her own growing source of highly competent professors and instructors. Her one remaining need is for increased physical facilities.

At this time Villanova University is engaged in the greatest educational advancement program in her long history and is making her first public appeal for financial assistance. Enrollment soars; income lags; educational costs per student rise sharply while revenue continues to purchase less.

Villanova, well into her second century of continued growth and accomplishment, awaits only added physical facilities so that she may open her doors to a greater number of our youth who stand on her threshold petitioning for an opportunity, confident that, if granted, they will win the right to justify the faith and investment Villanova will make in them.

Villanova seeks not unwarranted expansion, not luxury, but completion of its essential plant so that more adequate structures and equip-

ment may be provided for an urgently needed educational program. Villanova has the space, the land, the ideal location to provide for all expansion required in the foreseeable future.

Today Villanova must turn students away from her door, not by choice, but of necessity, as her facilities are limited and taxed to the extreme.

The great need is for added buildings and sufficient equipment in order that there may be more classrooms, dormitories, study rooms, offices, and other urgently needed facilities to meet the constantly mounting demands of students, business, and industry.

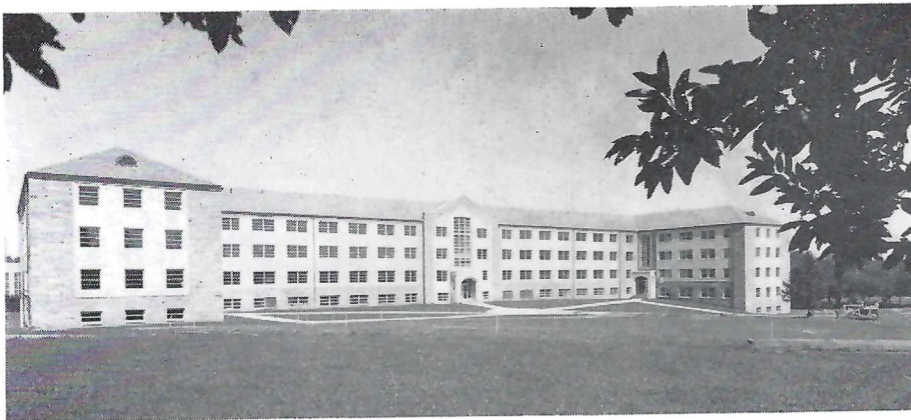
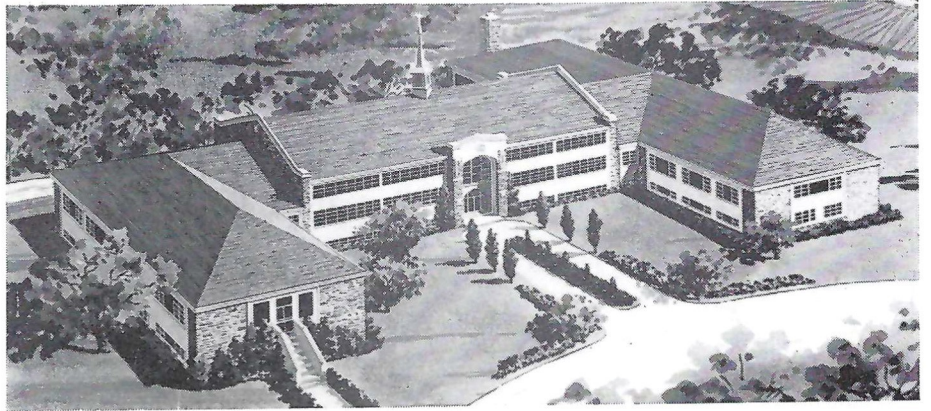
Villanova offers you for the first time in 112 years a chance to participate in the most thrilling venture possible through a multiple of challenging opportunities to push back the horizons of human knowledge.

Any questions or inquiries concerning this program should be addressed to:

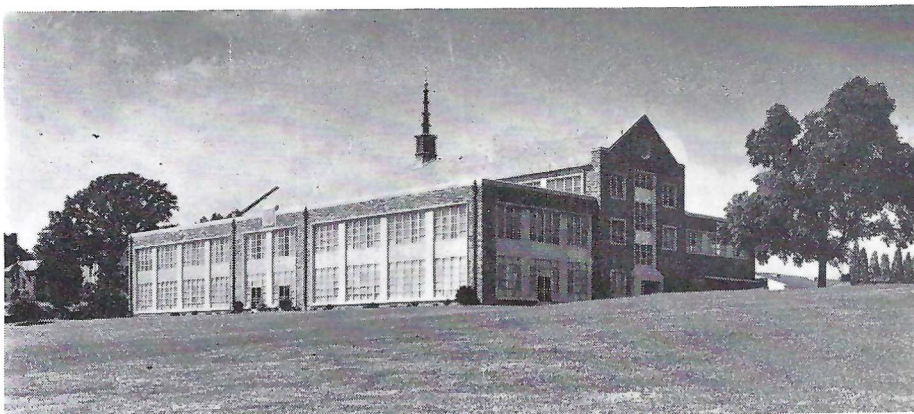
THE VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY DEVELOPMENT
FOUNDATION

608 Market Street National Bank Building
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Philadelphia 7, Pa.

SCHOOL OF LAW
Scheduled for completion
January 1957

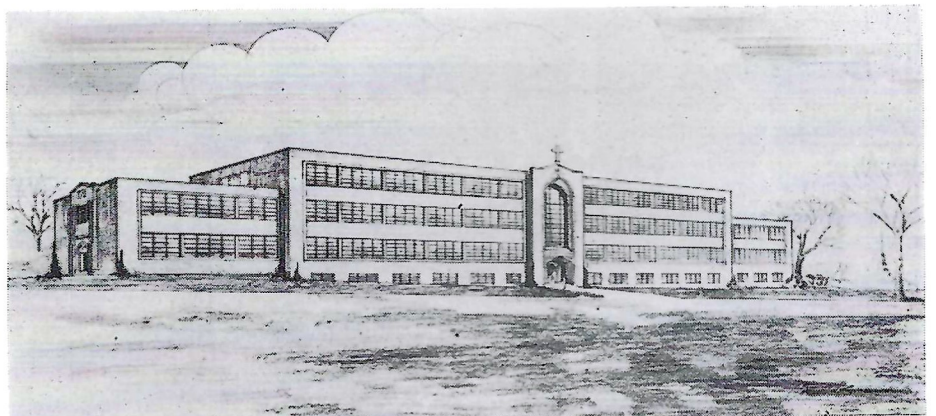


SULLIVAN HALL
(Dormitory)
Completed
September 1954



DOUGHERTY HALL
(Student Union Building)
Completed
January 1956

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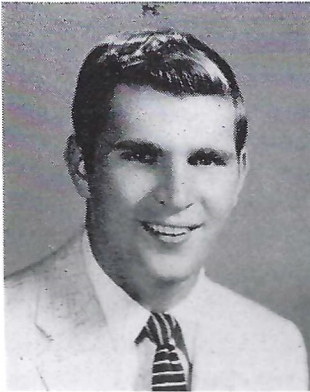
November 24, 1956

VILLANOVA vs. IOWA STATE

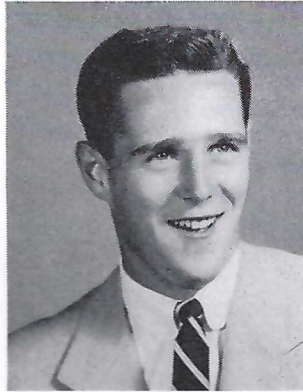
P R O G R A M

- 1. Luncheon for Alumni, their families and friends,
in Dougherty Hall.**
- 2. Philadelphia Club Cocktail Party immediately
after game.**

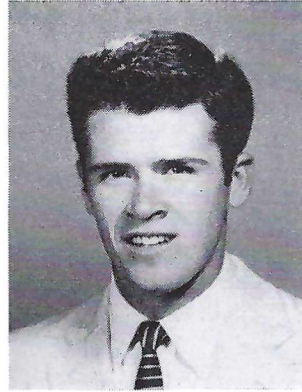
VILLANOVA PLAYERS



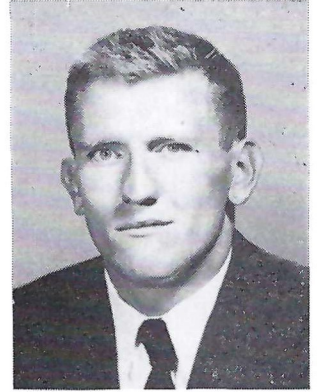
ALBERT CIARROCHI, Halfback



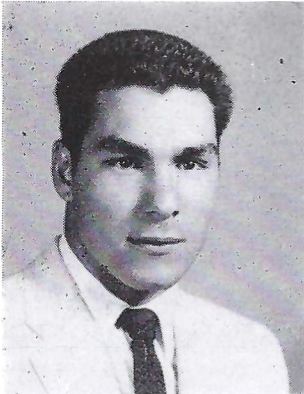
FRANCIS KANE, Guard



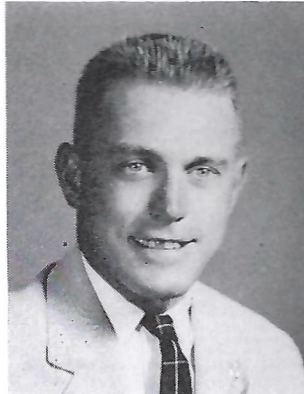
JOHN BAUER, Halfback



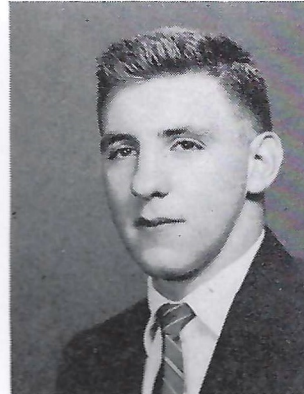
JOSEPH RYAN, Center



ANTHONY ESGRO, Fullback



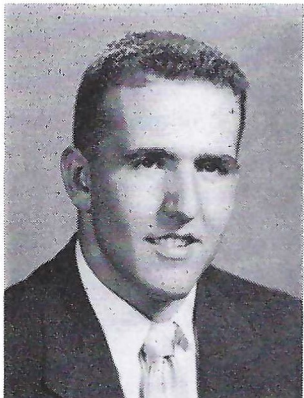
MICHAEL FLYNN, Guard



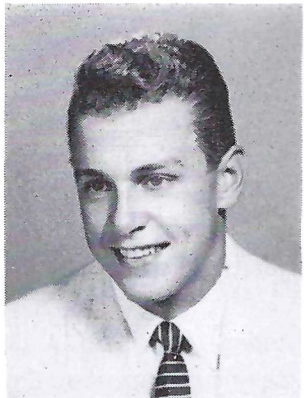
VINCENT CHAYERINI, Center



CHARLES BRUNO, Halfback



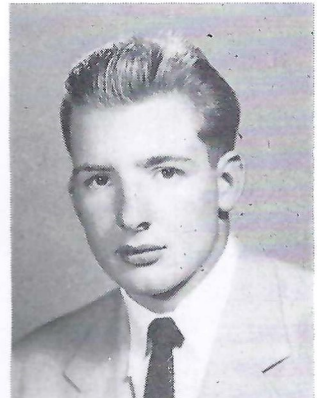
RONALD CHERUBINI, Tackle



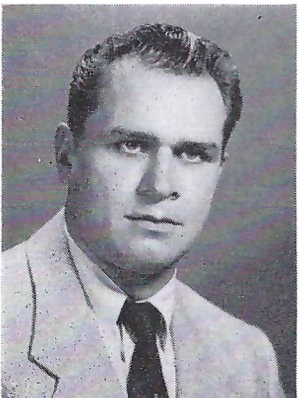
JOHN LAMMERS, Quarterback



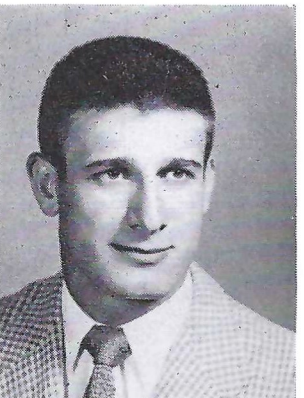
JOHN FERRUOLO, Halfback



MICHAEL BORUCH, End



RAYMOND MACKO, Guard



JOHN GIANANTONIO, Halfback



VAN INJAIAN, End

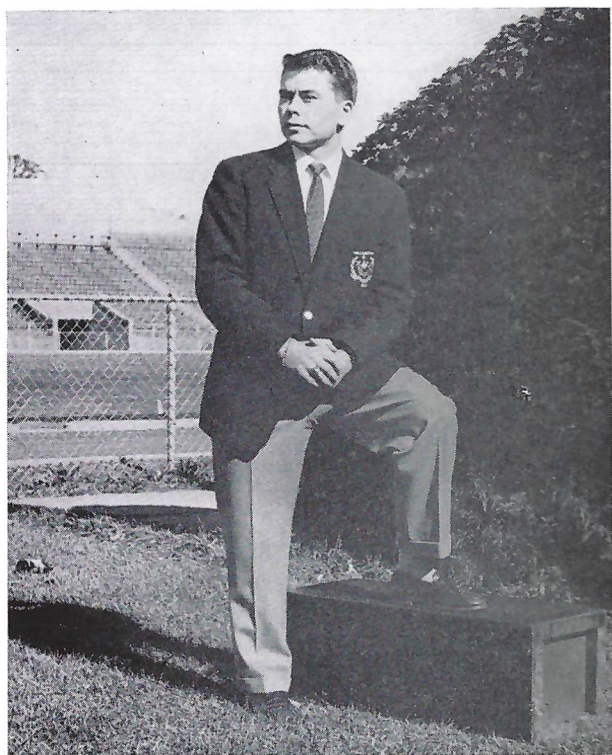


RONALD WOOD, Center

VILLANOVA'S MARCHING MEN

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY has been known in the past for many fine organizations, but one thing it had always lacked was a top notch marching band. The University did have a marching band, but it was far from a first class organization. The music was mediocre and the marching generally left much to be desired. But in the space of a few short years the Villanova marching band has come to stand out as a credit to the University.

That the band of yesteryear did not receive the support it should have was no reflection on itself, the talent was there, but the extra something was missing. The uniforms were dull and colorless, and the formations standard.



Senior Bob Schiller has been a vital factor in the revitalization of the Villanova Student Band in the past three years. Bob, quite a man with the trumpet and the leader of a student group known as "The Villanovans," stirred up new interest in the band itself and worked diligently to improve its formations and musical quality.

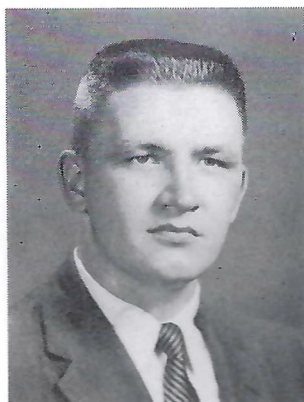
Today through the combined efforts of Father Joseph Burns, band moderator; Bob Schiller, conductor; Walt Gould, marching instructor; the Villanova marching band is a well knit, high stepping aggregation attired in collegiate style with their blue Villanova blazers, contrasting grey slacks, white hats, and bucks. The members of the band have paid for these uniforms out of their own pockets, another credit to them in their swift rise to prominence.

The band's greatest improvement consists in their original and colorful formations. The ideas of Walt Gould have become a reality through extensive and gruelling practice. This practice, in order to insure perfection, consists in long hours of stepping through its formations around the campus and in the stadium. It has become commonplace, that several weeks before a home football game the alarm clock rings loudly and clearly in the early morning for all band members. Practice is held at seven o'clock in the morning, getting the day off to a most early start, and again at a twilight drill which usually terminates after dark in the stadium under the glare of automobile headlights. The boys work hard in order to bring more praise to Villanova University, a feat they accomplished last October eighth in Fenway Park, Boston, before a national television audience with their snappy marching and smart dress.

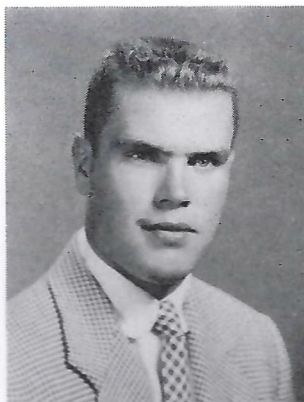
Thus in a few short years, a somewhat ragged and disunited outfit has been transformed into an organized, compact unit that all Villanova can be proud of. These results have been extremely gratifying, and the band certainly deserves to be dubbed, "The Greatest Little Marching Band in the East."

(Reprinted from the Villanovan)

VILLANOVA PLAYERS



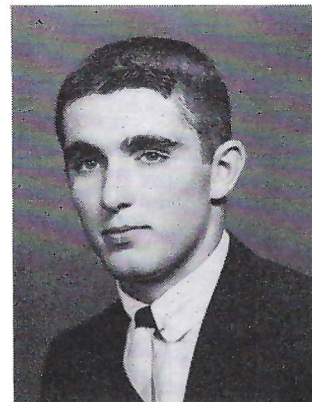
ALEX SZABLOWSKI, Tackle



WILLIAM HALLIGAN, Halfback



ARTHUR DeSTEFANO, Quarterback



TIM ETTER, Quarterback



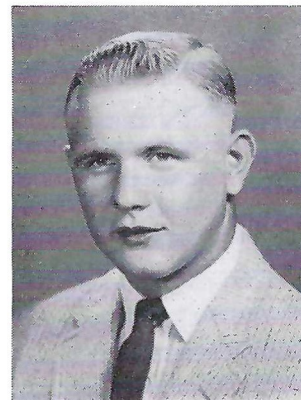
WILLIAM MAGEE, Quarterback



DONALD GALLAGHER, Halfback



DAVID PARR, Halfback



EDWARD MICHAELS, JR., Guard



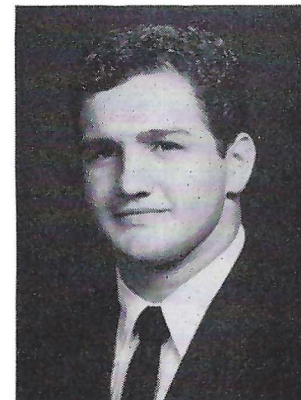
ROLLAND WEST, Fullback



EUGENE PAJA, Fullback



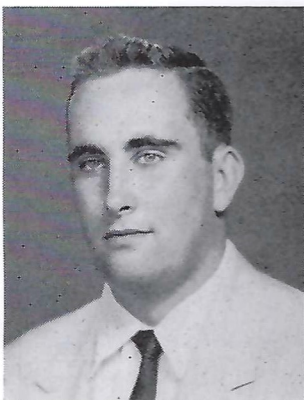
EUGENE O'PELLA, End



WILLIAM CRAIG, Tackle



ANTHONY VARRECHIONE, End



MICHAEL FLOOD, Manager

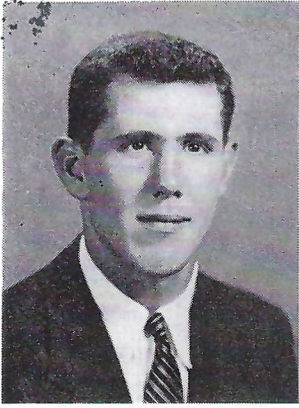


JOHN FICCO, Manager

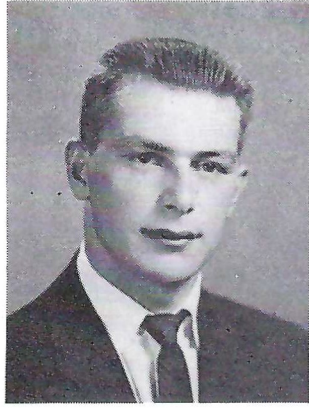


PAUL JERNIGAN, Manager

VILLANOVA PLAYERS



AMERICO SAPIENZA, Halfback



DAVID INTRABARTOLO, Halfback



GERALD BILLINGS, Halfback



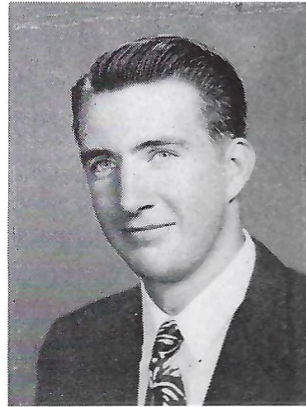
MICHAEL DeLUCIA, Guard



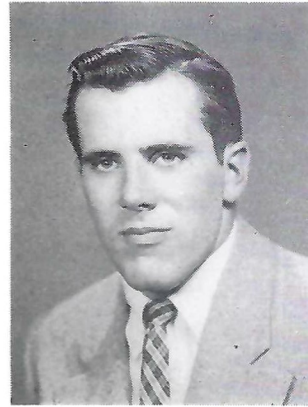
PETER BLACKWOOD, End



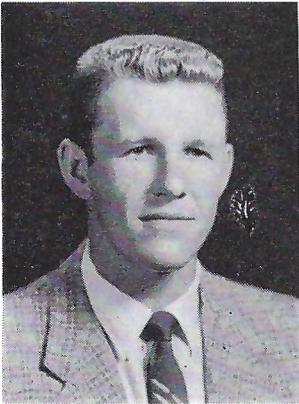
JOHN DEVEREAUX, Fullback



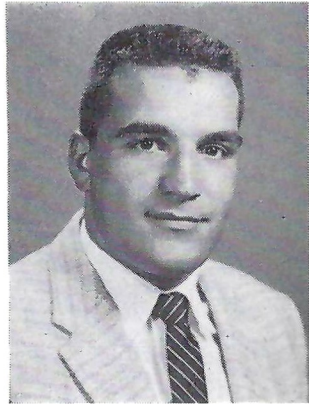
PAUL LAUGHLIN, End



RICHARD BYRNE, Guard



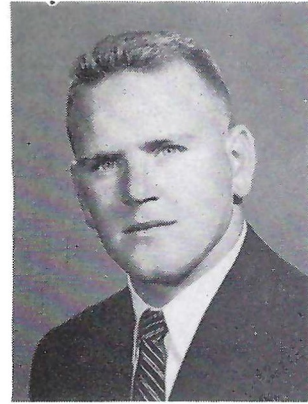
HAROLD DURGIN, Tackle



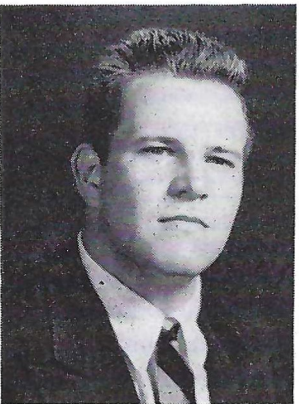
DONATO LUZZI, Tackle



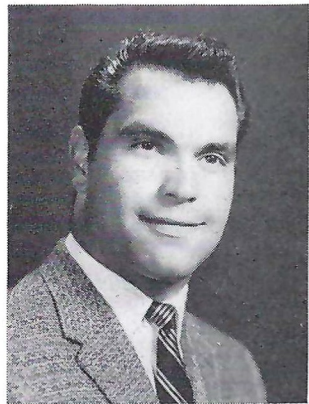
RAYMOND LYONS, Tackle



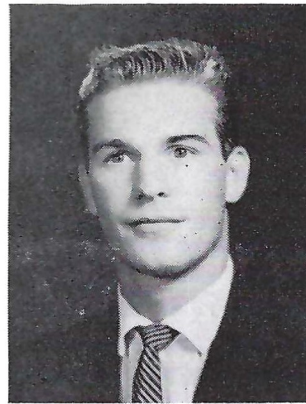
DONALD VAN HORN, Halfback



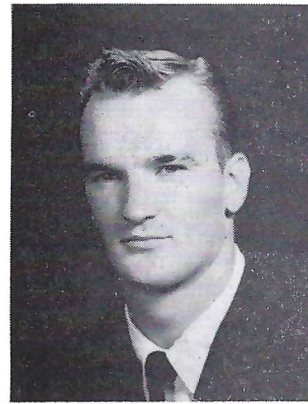
THOMAS FLETCHER, Center



JOSEPH NARDO, Fullback



JAMES GRAZONE, Quarterback



JAMES TOBIN, End

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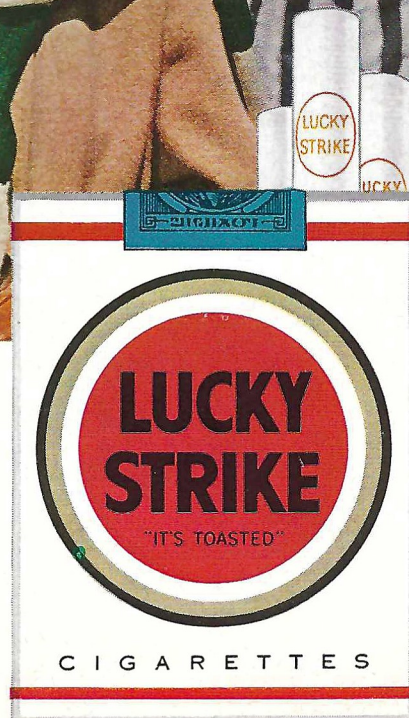
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