

# FLORIDA

vs.

# F. S. U.

OFFICIAL SOUVENIR FOOTBALL PROGRAM



NOV. 17, 1962

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Dear Friends:

We welcome you to the final home game of the 1962 season which finds Florida's Fighting Gators meeting Florida State University in one of the South's youngest but most exciting gridiron rivalries.

The cover of today's program depicts the work of a University professor on the farm — the county agricultural agent. Extension of knowledge is one of the basic responsibilities of the Land-Grant university. Nowhere is the fulfillment of this responsibility better demonstrated than through the work of the Florida Agricultural Extension Service, with its county agents, home demonstration agents, and specialists.

The University's story in this football program is one of indicating how we carry to the doorstep of the complex agri-business community of Florida the latest knowledge and the methods of applying this knowledge. Since 1915 the University of Florida, through the Agricultural Extension Service, in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture and the counties, has been taking the classroom to the farm and the farm-related business. The impact of this work on Florida agriculture — still the State's largest business — has been a powerful influence for progress.

I hope you will take time to read of the growth and impact of this extension program which even in the Space Age remains a large and vital responsibility of the University of Florida.

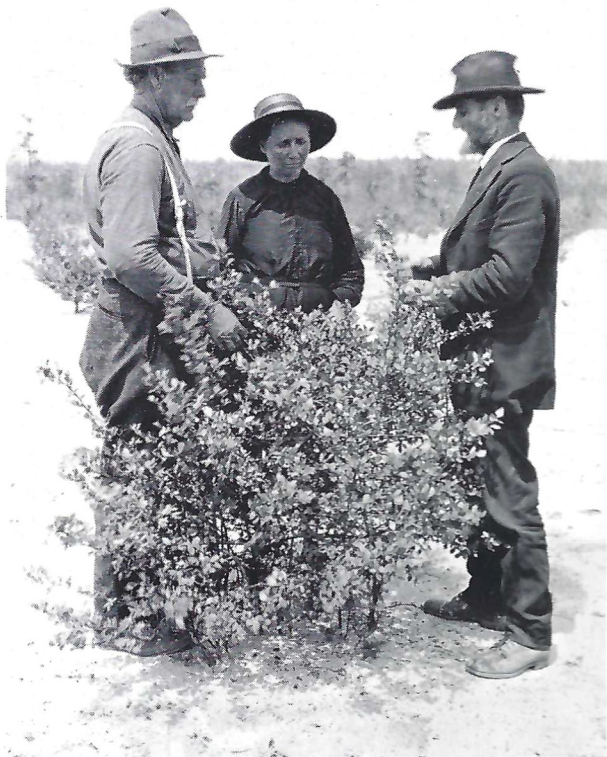
Sincerely,  
*J. Wayne Ritz*  
President



COVER—

The University's professor on the farm is the county agent. In 66 counties in the state, these agents bring the latest technical advice to the farmer. Wilburn C. Farrell (right), Alachua County Agent and his assistant, A. T. Andrews, discuss a problem while on a visit to a farm near Gainesville.

# FROM T-MODELS TO



**Have you heard the story of the traveling teacher and the Florida farmer?**

Well, it seems this teacher of agriculture—who had a lot of scientific know-how and savvy—set out in 1915 here in the Sunshine State to help the Cracker farmers do a better job of farming—and help them live better, too. He had a kit full of new and revolutionary teaching methods—ideas like teaching by demonstration and “learn by doing” and bringing the classroom to the farm.

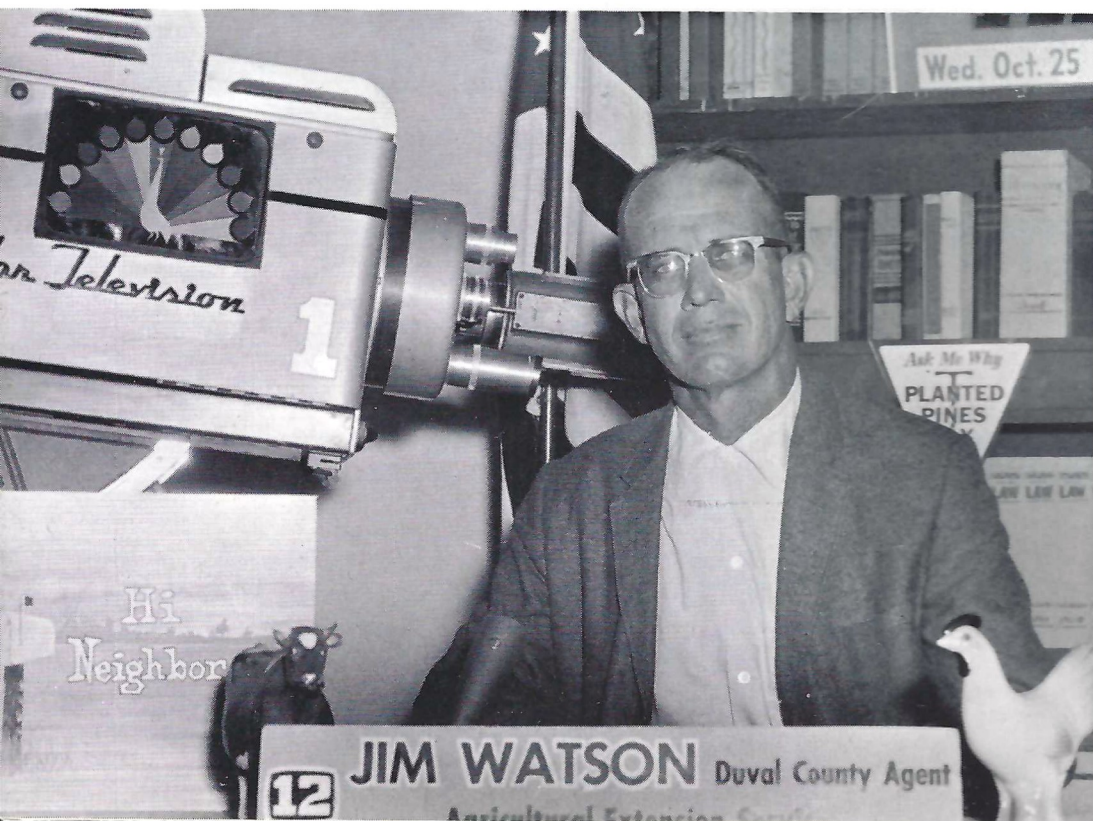
In fact, in the early days these traveling teachers were called “County Demonstration Agents”. They—and their female counterparts, the home demonstration agents—moved out into the rural areas of the state and became the local representatives of the University of Florida.

Then—

*County Agent R. J. Hart (right) had a personal word on proper blueberry culture for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holland.*

And Now!

The going wasn't always easy. Many farmers thought they were doing pretty well operating their establishments “the way Pa done it”. They could see no reason to change. Many felt the county agent might as well go about his business elsewhere, “because I ain't farming half as well as I know how to



*Duval County Agent James N. Watson brings a popular TV program—“Hi, Neighbor”—to his many viewers all over North-eastern Florida every morning at 6:45 on Channel 12, WFGA-TV.*

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## WITH IN AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION: MODELS TO TELEVISION

now." Besides, they mistrusted what they called "booklarnin'".

But the county agents kept trying and demonstrating and winning over influential local leaders. And



*In 1925 County Agent C. A. Fulford of Columbia County helped farmers save \$3,300 on 550 tons of fertilizer by buying it cooperatively.*

today, the Extension idea has become such a success that it is being imitated all over the world.

Modern Agricultural Extension is a teacher with many classrooms—and many subjects to teach.

Do you want to know more about caring for the lawn around your home—or the best method of growing your prize shrubs? Extension can help you learn. Do you want to know the latest method of controlling citrus rust mites or corn earworms? Extension can give you the answer.

You may find out what you want to know by reading a bulletin or other publication—attending a training school or clinic—seeing a TV program or film—or calling on your county agent. Or you may get your information from a radio program—a story in the newspaper—or a leaflet.

Key to manning these diverse Extension classrooms throughout the state is modern mass communications plus a network of county workers. Extension cooperates with many organizations, too. It often leads in developing these groups, stepping out when the organization can go ahead on its own.

Sixty-six county agricultural agents serve Florida. Every county except Monroe has an agent. Also



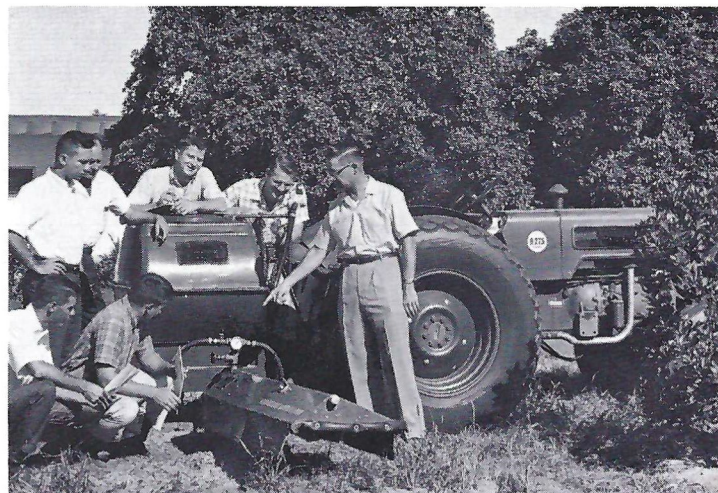
*A modern county agent needs a knowledge of many technical operations. County Agent C. C. Below points out the effects of a D-8 caterpillar with stumper to W. A. Beard.*

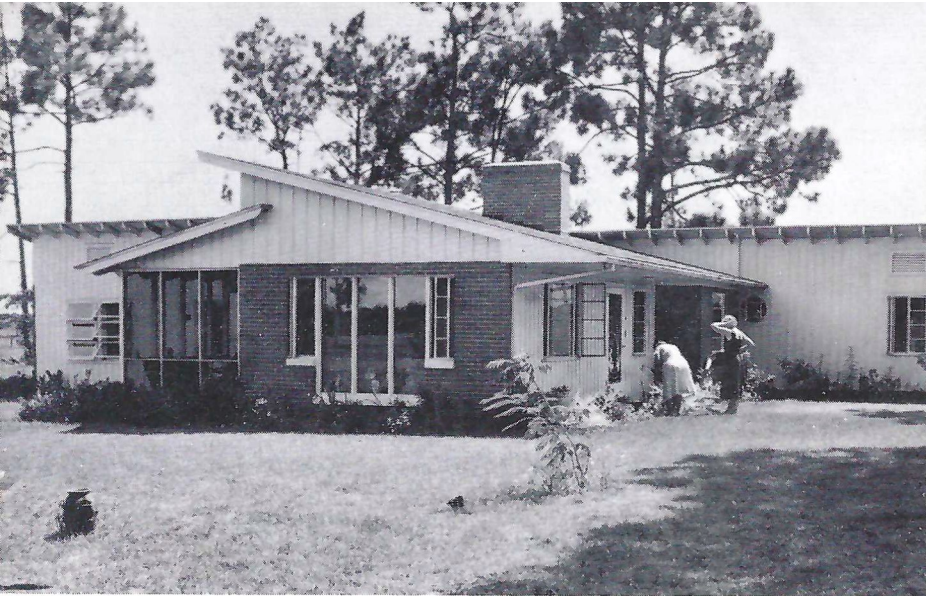
on the job of information giving are 64 assistant agents and two associate agents. A staff of three district agents—responsible to the Director of Extension—supervise these agents. Negro county agent work goes on through 10 Negro county agents and a district agent.

Besides the county agents, a corps of specialists work at the state level. Their duty is to keep the county agents up-to-the-minute on the latest research developments and to make recommendations in their fields of specialty.

The Agricultural Extension Service is administered by a staff headed by the Director. He is responsible for administration at both county and state levels. The Director reports to the President of the University of Florida through the Provost for Agriculture. He is also responsible to the Administrator of the Federal Extension Service for the use of federal funds, and for carrying out federal policies.

*Extension specialists help county agents keep up to date on technical developments for weed control in citrus groves.*





# FAMILY LIVING

Now

And Then

Today's modern home—and the modern family who lives there—is as different from Grandmother's as a satellite is from a side saddle.

The modern home demonstration agent has changed, too. She, and the program she brings to Florida's counties, are vastly different from the workers and the program first presented when Extension began in 1915.

But the emphasis in Home Demonstration Work is still on people—and on the basic unit of our society, the family. Better family living is the goal toward which all home demonstration workers are striving.

Once home agents taught mostly basic cooking, food preservation, and sewing. Today, the home

*Extension home services present information designed for many special groups, such as young married couples.*



agents emphasize human relations, citizenship, public affairs, conservation and leadership—as well as basic homemaking skills.

Our modern Extension home services are presenting information designed for special groups—such as young homemakers, low income groups, working-away-from-home wives, and retired people. Extension information fills the specific needs and interests of these special groups of people.

Florida families are finding that modern society is becoming increasingly complex. They are learning, through Extension teaching, how to apply the principles of management and work simplification to achieve the best use of family resources.

Home demonstration agents are Florida's home economics professors at the grass roots. They bring the resources and knowledge of the State Universities to bear on local problems, for the benefit of all the people.

V  
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*31 Banks In The Florida National Group*



## Should a gentleman offer a Tiparillo to a lady?

**What is the story of this remarkable new smoke by Robt. Burns?**

If she enjoys smoking a cigarette, why not? The Tiparillo\* is slim, neat, mild as mild can be. Go ahead, offer her one.

But although Tiparillo is not "men only" it is "men mainly."

And that new pliable, pearly tip pays more than just lip service to your smoking pleasure. It's your mouthpiece to the careful blending of choicest imported tobaccos. Tiparillo has

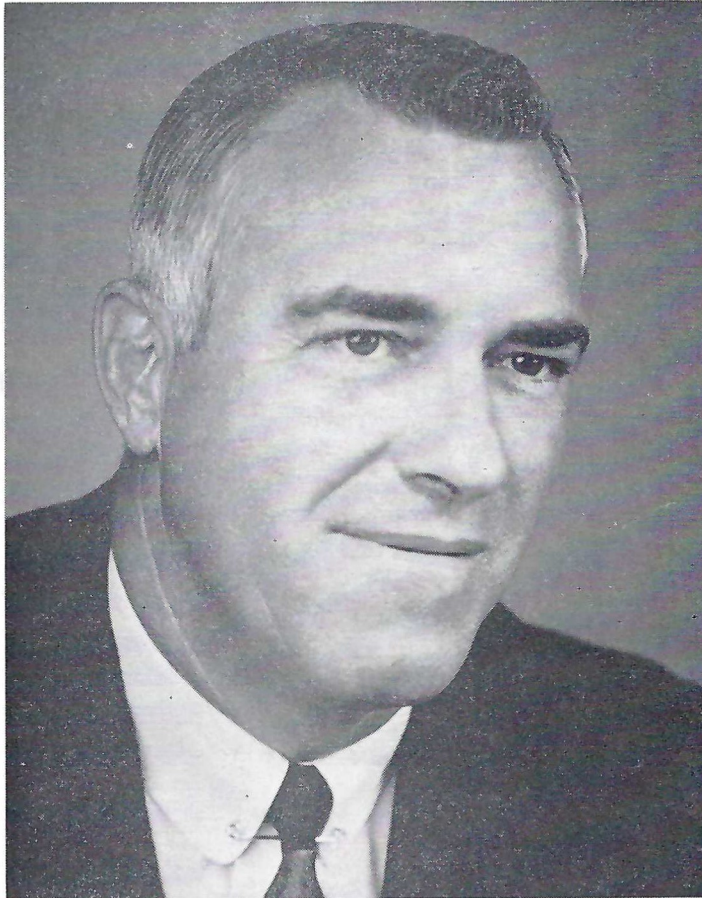
the kind of flavor you don't have to inhale to enjoy... peace of mind in every puff. Moreover, there's the exclusive veinless Ultra Cigar Wrapper\* that burns so evenly and smoothly it insures complete mildness.

The surprisingly whiter ash is visible evidence of Tiparillo mildness. And that's your best smoking tip for today. Only 5¢ each. ONLY 5¢? Yes, only 5¢.

\*T. M. GENERAL CIGAR CO., INC.

**Tiparillos are on sale at this stadium.**





## RAY GRAVES

A contagious enthusiasm is one of the remarkable traits of Ray Graves. Head Coach and Director of Athletics at the University of Florida. His first Florida team—that spirited 1960 aggregation which compiled Florida's finest record in history by winning nine and losing two—found it so.

Graves' second group must have found it even more so. Despite heavy losses in the ranks through graduation and academics, and though this undermanned Gator team fell off the winning pace with a 4-5-1 record, it played the same aggressive, determined type of football.

Looking back on his two years at Florida, Coach Graves can remember these accomplishments with pleasure:

A record of 13 victories, 7 losses and 1 tie; "Coach of the Year" in the Southeastern Conference in 1960; District nominee for "Coach of the Year" honors in the nation in 1960; "Man of the Year" in Florida as named by the Orlando Sentinel in 1960; and, Coach of the Gator Bowl champions over Baylor (13-12) that same year.

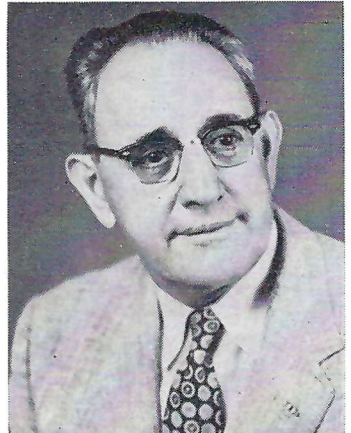
Graves was an outstanding player (a center) in high school, college and professional football. He was named captain of every football team on which he played. As an assistant coach at Tennessee and Georgia Tech, Graves saw 13 players who were directly in his charge selected to All-America teams. He has participated, as player and coach, in 13 post-season contests, including all of the major Bowl games.

He is married to the former Opal Richardson of Tazewell, Tenn., and they have three daughters.

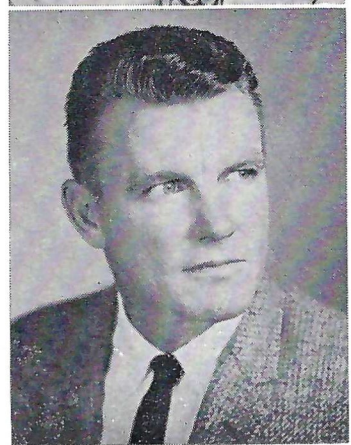


**PERCY BEARD**  
Assistant Director of Athletics

**COL. EVERETT M. YON**  
Director of Public  
Relations and  
Head of Gator Boosters



**JIMMY GAY**  
Head of the Sports  
Publicity Department



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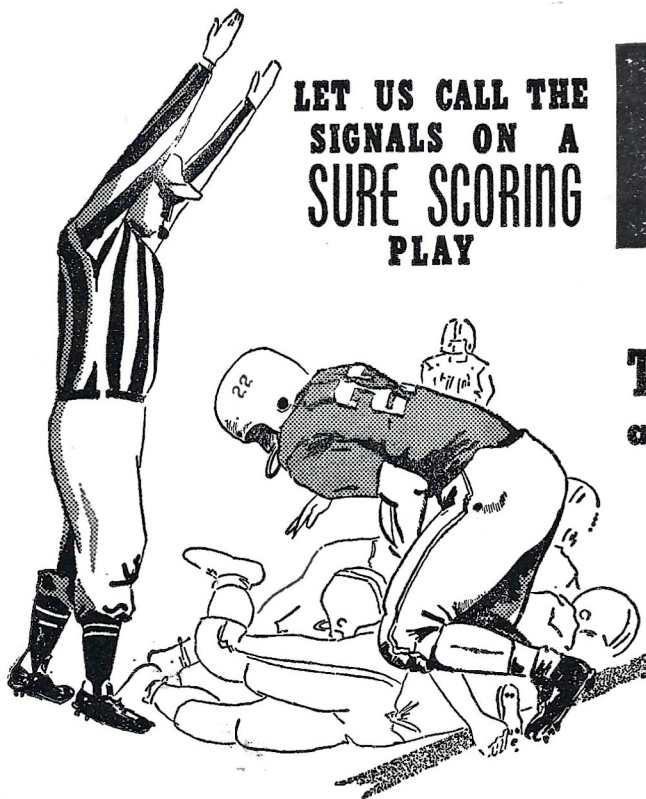
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# FLORIDA

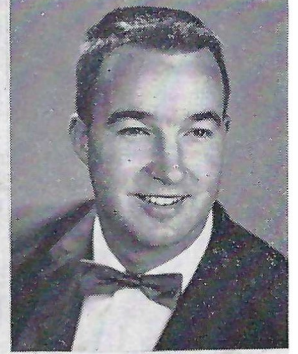
# COACHING

# STAFF



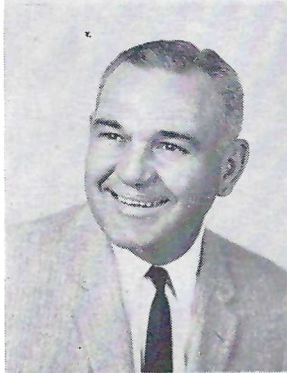
JACK GREEN

Assistant to the Athletic Director  
and Defensive Coach

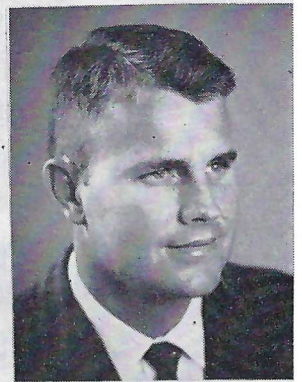


PEPPER RODGERS

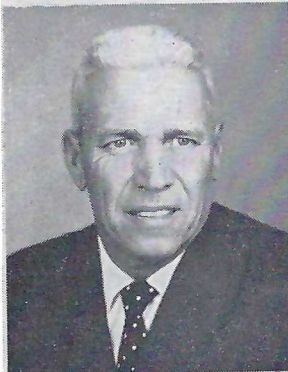
Offensive Coach



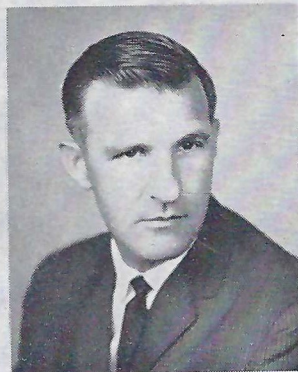
Gene Ellenson



John Donaldson



Sterling Dupree



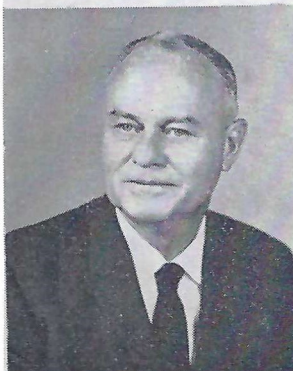
Don Brown



Dave Fuller



John Eibner



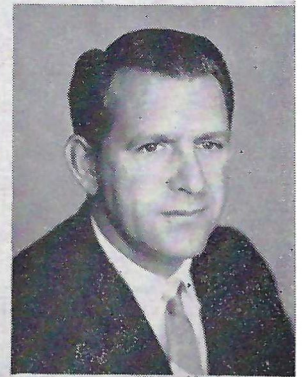
Hobe Hooser



Jimmy Dunn



Jim Cunningham



Perry Moore

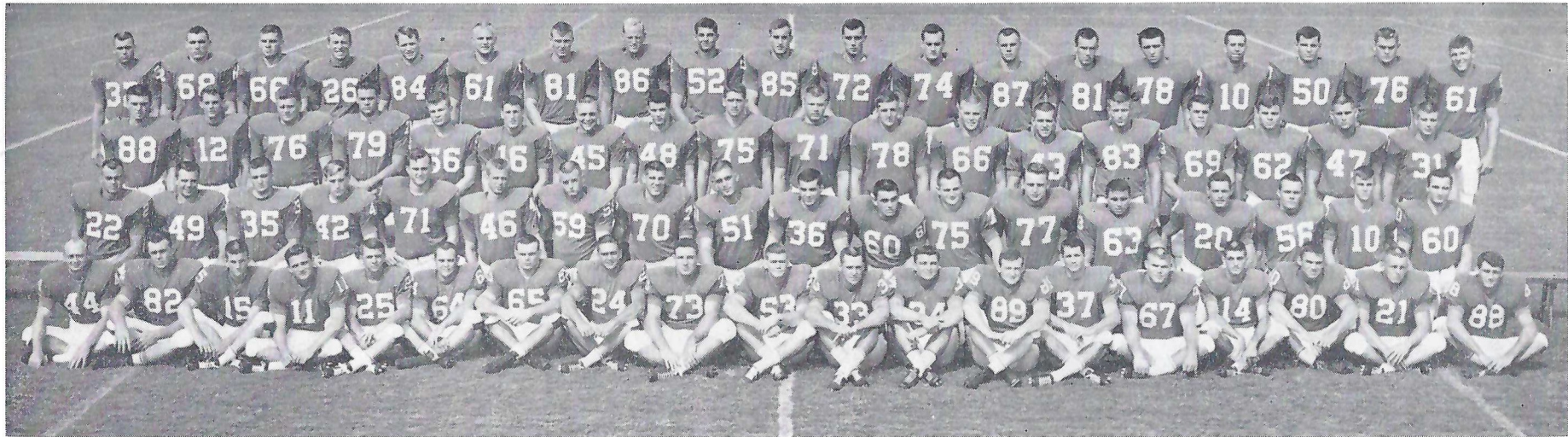


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## 1962 FLORIDA GATORS FOOTBALL SQUAD

Left to Right:

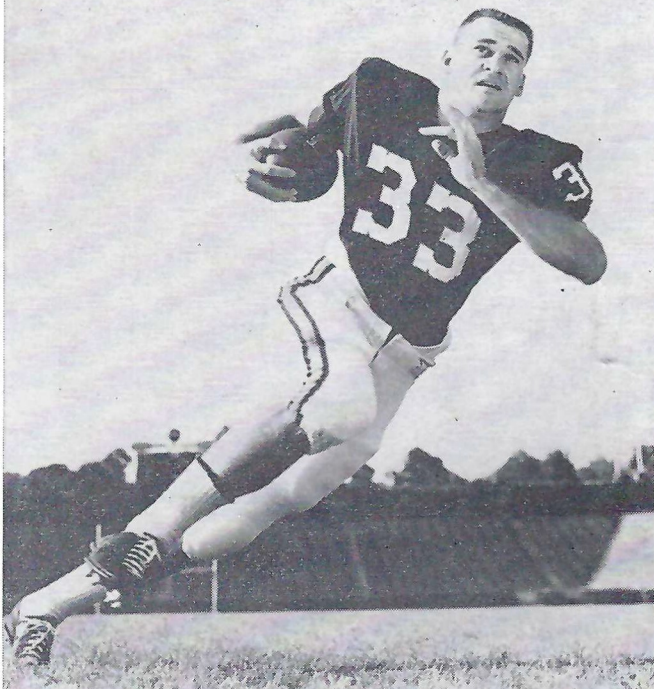
**FIRST ROW:** Tom Kelley, Birmingham, Ala., Floyd Dean, Eagle Lake, Tom Batten, Miami, Bobby Dodd, Atlanta, Ga., Dave Bludworth, DeFuniak Springs, Bob Hosack, Miami, Wade Entzinger, Tampa, Sam Mack, Tarpon Springs, Anton Peters, Tampa, Bruce Culpepper, Tallahassee, Lindy Infante, Miami, Bob Hoover, Jacksonville, Billy Cash, Tallahassee, Bruce Starling, Ocala, Larry Travis, Miami, Larry Libertore, Miami, Sam Holland, Key West, Ron Stoner, Troy, Ohio, Tom Gregory, Griffin, Ga.

**SECOND ROW:** Jerry Newcomer, Miami, Tom Alderson, Tallahassee, Larry Dupree, Macclenny, Pete Smith, Clarks Summit, Pa., Fred Pearson, Ocala, Willie Lager, Daytona Beach, Jimmy Morgan, Lake City, John Dent, Tampa, Russ Staples, Palatka, Dick Skelly, Jacksonville, Jack Katz, Key West, Gerald Odom, Apopka, Frank Lasky, Coral Gables, Jack Thompson, Savannah, Hagood Clarke, Miami, Charlie Cummings, Pensacola, Jimmy Hall, Pensacola, Mike Whitt, Athens, Ala.

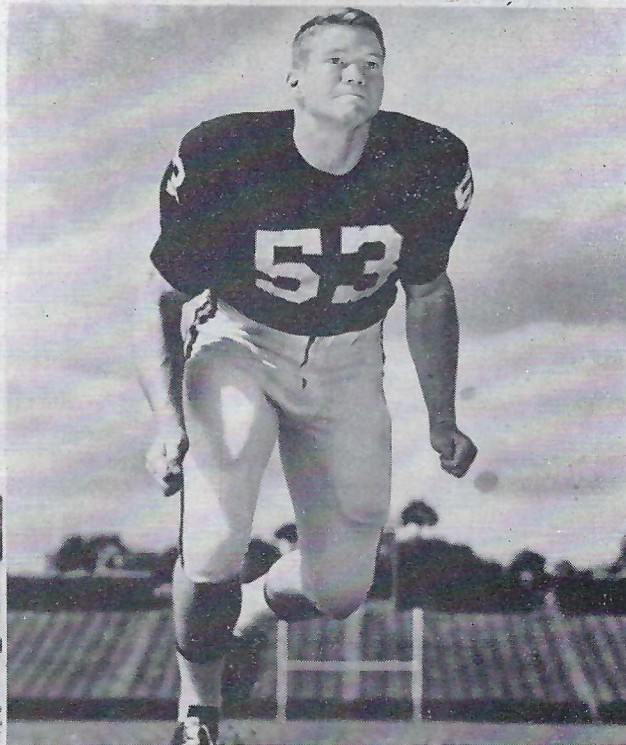
**THIRD ROW:** Buck Menendez, Tom Shannon, Miami, Melton Callahan, Jax, Bobby Lyle, Haines City, Jim Bernhart, Miami, Ken Russell, Midland, Pa., Ron Pursell, Tavares, Jim Elliott, Tampa, Thad Green, Canton, Ga., Larry Fairall, Jacksonville, Bob Cook, Bunnell, Leonard Smith, Riviera Beach, Jim O'Donnell, Clearwater, Russ Brown, Miami, John Oliva, Tampa, Jerome Jones, Jacksonville, Tom Campbell, Miami, David Heirs, Bartow.

**FOURTH ROW:** Alan Poe, Tampa, Bill Richbourg, Pensacola, Max Bilinski, Monticello, Dick Kirk, Ft. Lauderdale, Larry Hess, Atlantic Beach, Larry Beckman, Miami, Neal Sneed, Ft. Lauderdale, Bob Lindsey, St. Petersburg, Roger Pettee, Bradenton, Gary Thomas, Ft. Lauderdale, John Thompson, Norfolk, Va., Sydney MacLean, Jacksonville, John Cory, Jacksonville, Ken Werth, Kingsport, Tenn., Dennis Tschetter, Auburndale, Tommy Tart, Valdosta, Ga., Gary Cliett, Bainbridge, Ga., Dennis Murphy, Cairo, Ga., Allan Holt, Valdosta, Ga.

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FUTURA CONVERTIBLE



FUTURA SPORTS CONVERTIBLE



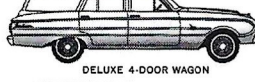
2-DOOR WAGON



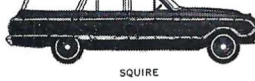
4-DOOR WAGON



DELUXE 2-DOOR WAGON



DELUXE 4-DOOR WAGON



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CLUB WAGON



DELUXE CLUB WAGON

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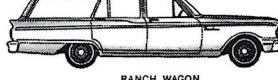
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500 2-DOOR SEDAN



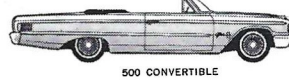
500 4-DOOR SEDAN



500 2-DOOR HARDTOP



500 4-DOOR HARDTOP



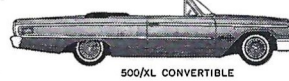
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### Fun is what's new in the '63 Falcon

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### '63 Ford Fairlane . . . hot new middleweight with V-8 punch—now in a full line!

This lean, lovely power runner now comes in nine eye-popping models . . . including all new hardtops and wagons, with a choice of two optional V-8 engines.

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For '63 here are four high-spirited, low-slung pleasure cars beyond comparison . . . Hardtop, Convertible, Sports Roadster and Landau. And they're all Thunderbird originals.

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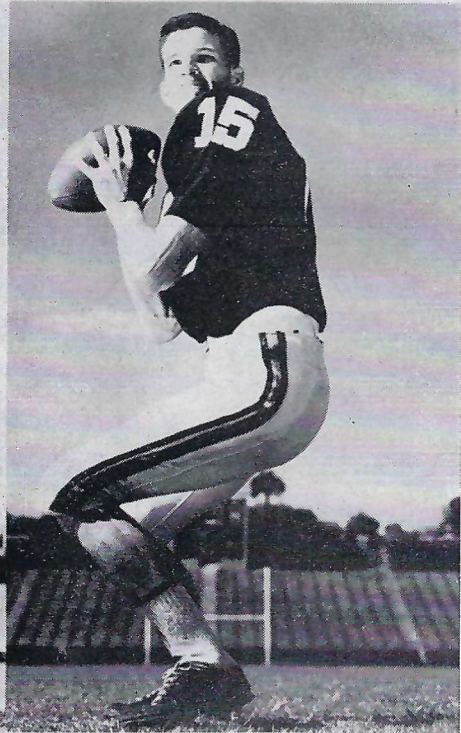
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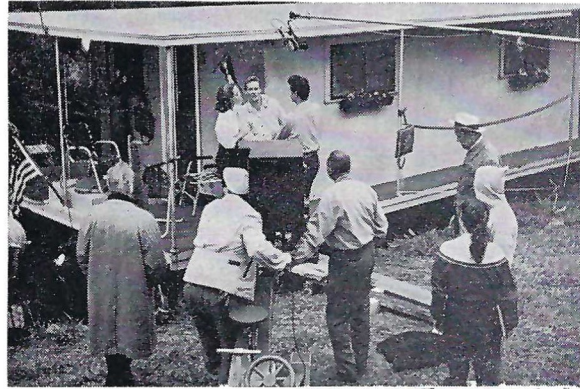
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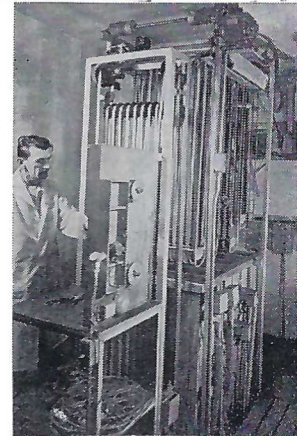
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# WILDCAT!



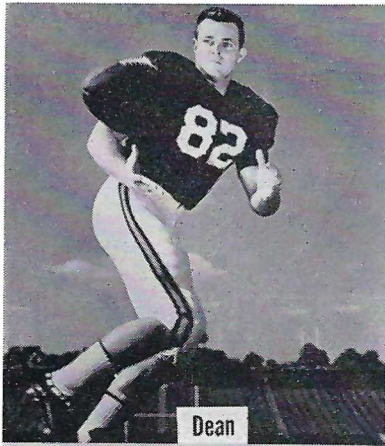
*All new! All muscle! All glamour! That's the '63 Buick WILDCAT! America's only luxury sports car with Advanced Thrust engineering now features three new models—convertible, hardtop, coupe; room for five fullbacks; colorful vinyl bucket seat interior; and an almost neurotic urge to get going! Very definitely for the sports-minded male and his equally adventuresome mate. There's a WILDCAT at your dealer's now—just rarin' for someone like you to give it a brisk workout. Why not take time out to do it this weekend?*

Buick Motor Division—General Motors Corporation

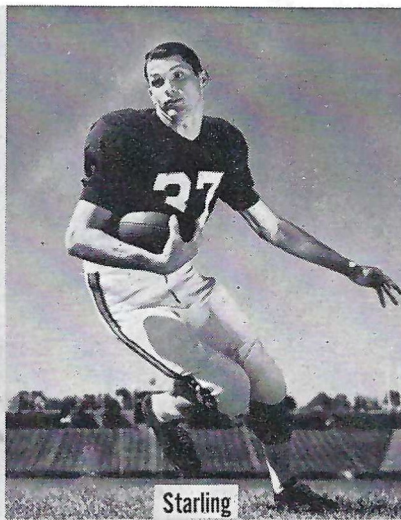
**'63 BUICK  
WILDCAT**

#### **Anatomy of a Buick WILDCAT!**

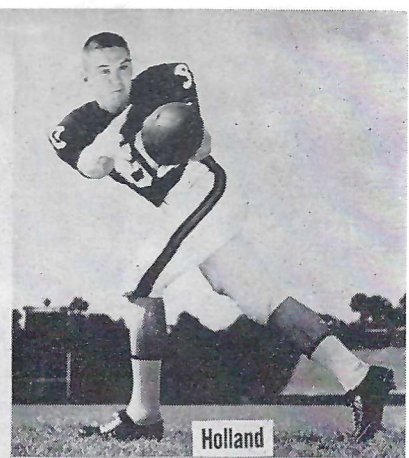
Engine: 90° V-8 valve in head. Displacement: 401 cu. in. Maximum h.p.: 325 @ 4400 rpm. Maximum torque: 445 ft.-lbs. @ 2800 rpm. Compression: 10.25:1. Bore and stroke: 4.3125x3.64. Carburetor: one 4-bbl. downdraft. Valves: hydraulic lifter type. Rear Axle: hypoid semi-floating. Gear ratio: 3.42. Transmission: automatic, torque converter type. Brakes: 12" Duo-servo. Finned aluminum up front. Advanced Thrust engineering gives straight tracking, flat cornering.



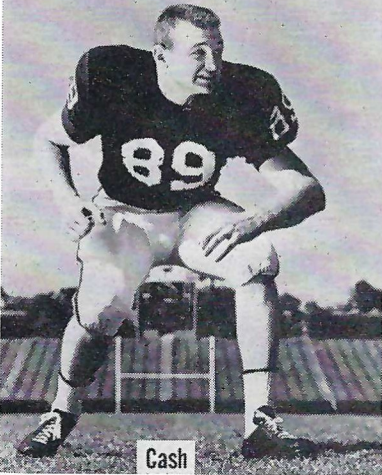
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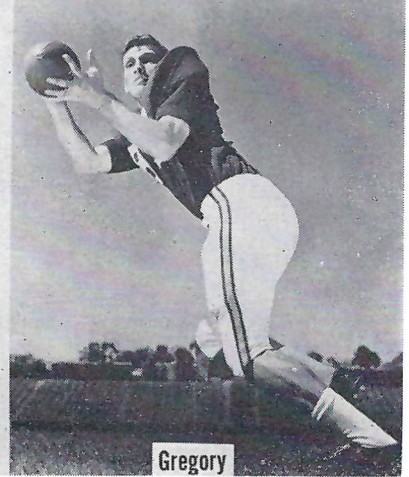
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EVERY MORNING

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# FLORIDA ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Letters	Hometown	Class
10	Jimmy Hall	QB	19	6-0	160	0	Pensacola	So.
11	Bobby Dodd	QB	20	6-0	185	2	Atlanta, Ga.	Sr.
12	Tom Shannon	QB	20	6-0	170	0	Miami	So.
14	Larry Libertore	QB	22	5-9	138	2	Miami	Sr.
15	Tom Batten	QB	21	5-11	155	1	Miami	Sr.
16	Ken Russell	QB	19	5-10	175	0	Midland, Pa.	So.
20	Hagood Clarke	LH	20	6-0	190	1	Miami	Jr.
21	Ron Stoner	RH	22	5-10	180	1	Troy, Ohio	Sr.
22	Jerry Newcomer	RH	20	5-11	183	0	Miami	So.
23	Allen Trammell	LH	20	5-10	178	0	Eufaula, Ala.	So.
24	Sam Mack	RH	21	5-10	178	1	Tarpon Springs	Sr.
25	Dave Bludworth (punt)	LH	21	5-9	158	0	DeFuniak Springs	Sr.
32	Alan Poe	RH	19	5-8	172	0	Tampa	So.
33	Lindy Infante	RH	21	5-11	185	2	Miami	Sr.
34	Bob Hoover	RH	21	6-1	205	2	Jacksonville	Sr.
35	Larry Dupree	LH	20	5-11	190	0	Macclenny	So.
43	Jim O'Donnell	FB	20	5-11	185	1	Clearwater	Jr.
44	Tom Kelley	FB	21	6-0	185	2	Birmingham, Ala.	Sr.
45	Ron Pursell	FB	19	5-11	190	0	Tavares	So.
47	Tom Campbell	FB	21	6-1	200	0	Miami	So.
51	Russ Staples	C	21	6-1	208	1	Palatka	Jr.
52	Roger Pettee	C	20	6-3	210	0	Bradenton	So.
53	Bruce Culpepper	C	21	6-1	205	2	Tallahassee	Sr.
56	Jim Bernhart	C	20	5-11	192	0	Miami	So.
59	Jimmy Morgan	C	21	6-1	200	0	Lake City	Jr.
60	Jack Katz	RG	21	6-0	212	0	Key West	Jr.
61	Alan Holt	LG	19	5-11	185	0	Valdosta, Ga.	So.
62	Jerome Jones	RG	21	6-0	200	1	Jacksonville	Jr.
63	Jack Thompson	LG	20	5-9	185	1	Savannah, Ga.	Jr.
64	Bob Hosack	RG	21	5-9	210	1	Miami	Sr.
65	Wade Entzminger	RG	20	5-10	185	1	Tampa	Sr.
67	Larry Travis	LG	21	6-0	205	2	Miami	Sr.
68	Bill Richbourg	RG	20	6-0	200	0	Pensacola	So.
69	John Oliva	LG	20	6-1	223	1	Tampa	Jr.
70	John Dent	RT	20	6-2	232	1	Tampa	Jr.
71	Fred Pearson	LT	20	6-2	238	1	Ocala	Jr.
72	John Thompson	LT	20	6-3	220	0	Norfolk, Va.	So.
73	Anton Peters	RT	21	6-4	235	1	Tampa	Sr.
74	Sydney MacLean	RT	19	6-2	230	0	Jacksonville	So.
75	Gerald Odom	LT	21	5-11	218	1	Apopka	Jr.
76	Dennis Murphy	RT	19	6-2	247	0	Cairo, Ga.	So.
77	Frank Lasky	RT	21	6-2	260	0	Coral Gables	Jr.
78	Bob Lyle	LT	19	6-3	235	0	Haines City	So.
79	Larry Fairall	LT	19	6-2	220	0	Jacksonville	So.
80	Sam Holland	RE	20	6-1	190	2	Key West	Sr.
81	Gary Thomas	RE	20	6-3	195	0	Ft. Lauderdale	So.
82	Floyd Dean	RE	21	6-4	245	2	Eagle Lake	Sr.
83	Russ Brown	LE	20	6-2	215	1	Miami	Jr.
84	Bruce Starling	RE	20	6-1	180	2	Ocala	Sr.
85	Larry Hess	LE	19	6-0	200	0	Jacksonville	So.
86	Bob Lindsey	RE	19	6-4	196	0	St. Petersburg	So.
87	Ken Werth	RE	20	6-2	200	0	Kingsport, Tenn.	So.
88	Tom Gregory	LE	22	6-2	185	2	Griffin, Ga.	Sr.
89	Billy Cash	RE	21	6-1	195	2	Tallahassee	Sr.

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Your most important test of this winter season may take place outside the classroom. It may deal with how much you know about colds—those almost everyday affairs which can turn deadly on occasion.

You may be one of the lucky ones as you slog across campus this winter. You may not get a cold and, therefore, may not be put to the test. As a nation, however, we catch 500 million colds a year, according to information obtained from the Schering Corporation. So, obviously the odds are against you.

Most of us know woefully little about how colds are caught. We know even less about how to cope with them. This ignorance is costing us billions of dollars a year in missed workdays, schooldays, and misused medicine.

## MIDWINTER TEST PREVIEW

Are you relying on cold facts—or wishful assumptions? Test yourself on these questions and find out:

1. Does age or sex make any difference in susceptibility to colds?

2. Are colds caused by viruses or bacteria?

3. Does one cold make you immune to another cold?

4. Antihistamines are effective cold cures—true or false?

5. Can some people carry cold germs without catching colds?

6. Can you catch a cold simply by listening to a cold victim talk—without touching articles he's handled?

7. Is it true that you can feed a cold and starve a fever?

8. Is there any one treatment that can relieve all the symptoms of a cold?

9. Do chills alone bring on colds?

10. Is it better to use tissues instead of handkerchiefs?

1. Yes. According to a survey made in England, women are more susceptible than men, in a ratio of 55 to 43. Children



under five are the most susceptible age group.

2. The common cold is primarily a virus disease. Bacteria are responsible for some of the severe complications which may result from a cold. The unpleasant symptoms such as sneezing, nasal discharge, and nasal blockage are caused by the release of histamine, a substance that enlarges the tiny blood vessels (capillaries) of the nasal mucous membrane.

3. Yes—but for a very, very short time. That's why you can have two colds within the same month, or several in the course of a winter.

4. False. Antihistamines can neither prevent nor cure colds, but they may relieve the "allergy" or hay feverlike symptoms, particularly when taken right at the cold's onset. A particularly effective antihistamine is Chlor-Trimeton (Chlorpropenpyridamine maleate, if you insist on the full scientific jaw-breaker), used in cold medicines like Coricidin.

5. Yes. Children are thought

to make especially good carriers.

6. Yes. Handling articles such as cups and towels which a cold victim has used are a source of infection. Direct contact with a patient who has a cold, however, is probably the most common source of infection.

7. No. A normal or light diet, with increased amounts of fluid, is probably the most desirable for both of these conditions. An abnormal diet of any kind places a strain on the system which is already trying to fight an infection.

8. Yes, in many cases. A multi-purpose cold medicine like Coricidin contains ingredients designed to treat a variety of cold symptoms: antihistamine to relieve the "allergy" symptoms, aspirin and phenacetin to help control aches, pains and fever—plus mildly stimulating caffeine to relieve the washed out feeling produced by a cold. Coricidin in syrup form relieves cold symptoms and controls the characteristically dry hacking cough associated with many colds.

9. Apparently not. In a series of experiments, two groups of volunteers were inoculated with cold germs—but the second group was given hot baths, made to stand in wet bathing suits in cold drafts for half an hour, and to wear wet socks for a few hours longer. In many cases, persons in the second group fared better than those in the first! But, avoidance of chilling and wet feet are still sensible precautions, along with avoidance of unnecessary exposure, overheating, overfatigue, and clothing that's unsuitable for the weather.

10. True. If you use a cloth handkerchief, you might later get reinfected by the same handkerchief. But, you toss germs into the trash can along with used tissues.

If you got half these answers right, you did exceptionally well. And, if you've read the story carefully, you now know more about the common cold than 90 percent of the nonscientific population—which should be at least cold comfort next time you sneeze.



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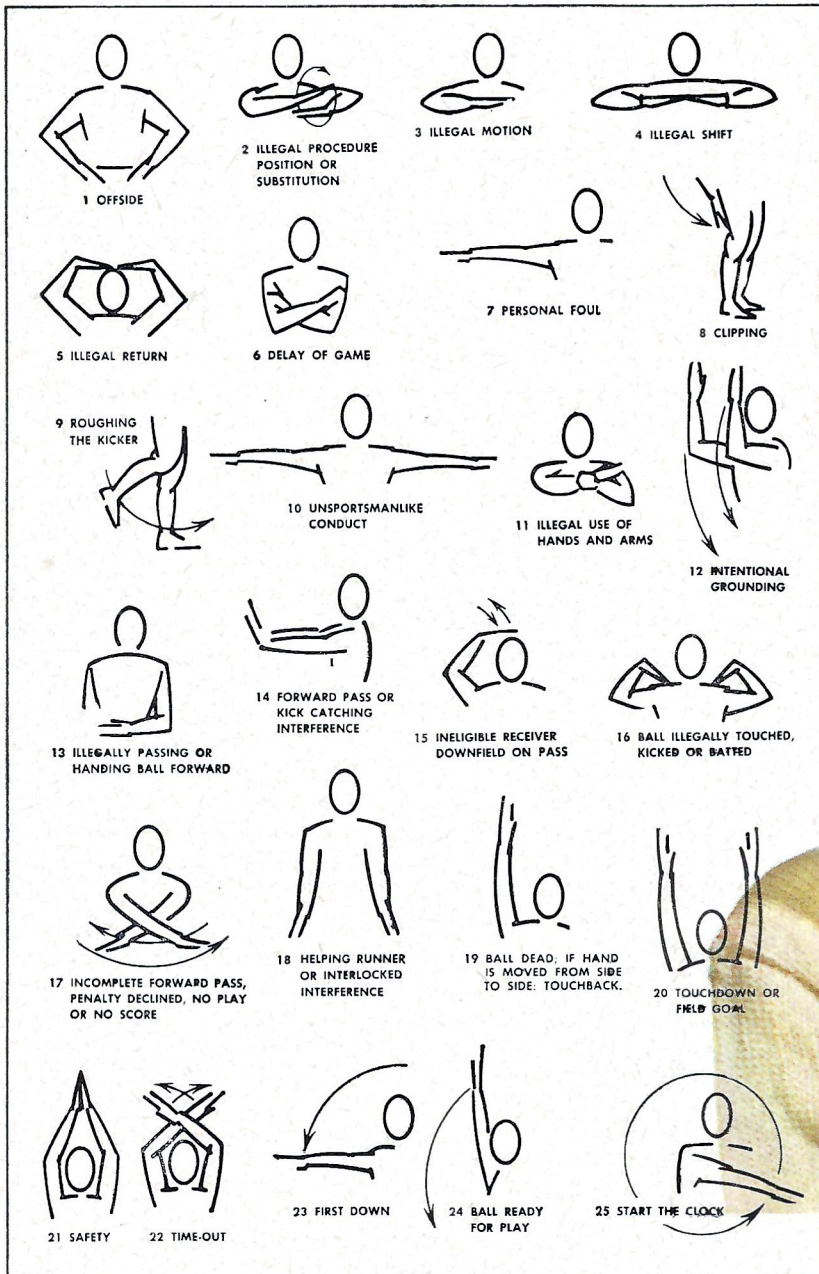
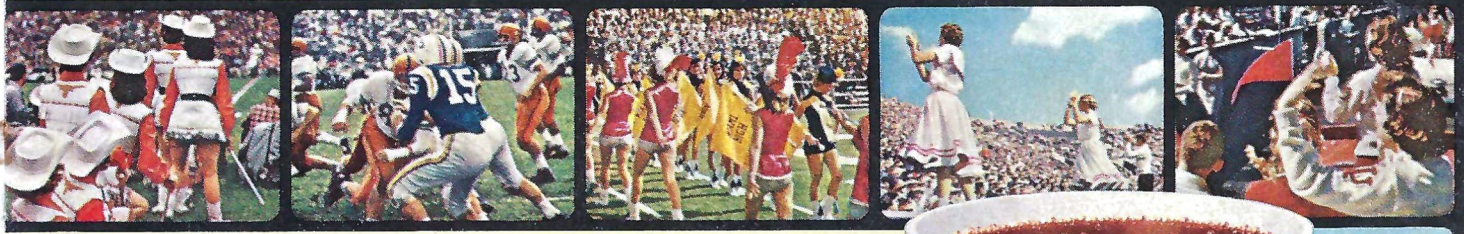
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## FLORIDA

### Probable Starting Lineup

83	RUSS BROWN	LE
71	FRED PEARSON	LT
67	LARRY TRAVIS	LG
52	ROGER PETTEE	C
60	JACK KATZ	RG
77	FRANK LASKY	RT
80	SAM HOLLAND	RE
12	TOM SHANNON	QB
35	LARRY DUPREE	LH
34	BOB HOOVER	RH
43	JIM O'DONNELL	FB

## FLORIDA SQUAD

10	Hall, QB	45	Pursell, FB	72	Thompson, LT
11	Dodd, QB	47	Campbell, FB	73	Peters, RT
12	Shannon, QB	51	Staples, C	74	MacLean, RT
14	Libertore, QB	52	Pettee, C	75	Odom, LT
15	Batten, QB	53	Culpepper, C	76	Murphy, RT
16	Russell, QB	56	Bernhart, C	77	Lasky, RT
20	Clarke, LH	59	Morgan, C	78	Lyle, LT
21	Stoner, RH	60	Katz, RG	79	Fairall, LT
22	Newcomer, RH	61	Holt, LG	80	Holland, RE
23	Trammell, LH	62	Jones, RG	81	Thomas, RE
24	Mack, RH	63	Thompson, LG	82	Dean, RE
25	Bludworth, LH	64	Hosack, RG	83	Brown, LE
32	Poe, RH	65	Entzminger, RG	84	Starling, RE
33	Infante, RH	67	Travis, LG	85	Hess, LE
34	Hoover, RH	68	Richbourg, RG	86	Lindsey, RE
35	Dupree, LH	69	Oliva, LG	87	Werth, RE
43	O'Donnell, FB	70	Dent, RT	88	Gregory, LE
44	Kelley, FB	71	Pearson, LT	89	Cash, RE



ste that's right!"



Smoke all seven filter brands and you'll agree: some taste too strong . . . some too light . . .

but Viceroy's got the taste that's right!



That's right!

**F. S. U.**

**Probable Starting Lineup**

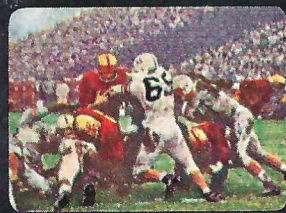
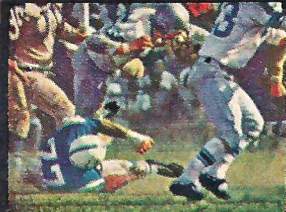
- 89 J. McCONNAUGHAY .. LE
- 70 TOM SLICKER ..... LT
- 52 CHUCK ROBINSON .... LG
- 64 BRUCE DARSEY ..... C
- 63 GENE McDOWELL .... RG
- 71 JIM SIMS ..... RT
- 82 JIM CAUSEY ..... RE
- 14 EDDIE FEELY ..... QB
- 26 KEITH KINDERMAN .. LH
- 44 MARION ROBERTS .... FB
- 29 TOM HILLABRAND .... RH

**F. S. U. SQUAD**

- 11 Calhoun, QB
- 12 Harlee, Kicker
- 13 Tensi, QB
- 14 Feely, QB
- 20 Snyder, FB
- 21 Brinkley, HB
- 22 Russom, HB
- 23 Loftin, HB
- 24 Roberts, FB
- 26 Kinderman, HB
- 27 Spooner, HB
- 28 Bailey, HB
- 29 Hillabrand, HB
- 40 Messer, HB
- 41 Roberts, FB
- 42 Norman, FB
- 43 D'Allesandro, FB
- 44 Roberts, FB
- 52 Robinson, G
- 53 Daly, C
- 55 Edwards, C
- 60 Henry, G
- 61 Klores, T
- 62 Slay, G
- 63 McDowell (C), G
- 64 Darsey, C
- 65 Levings, G
- 66 Hermann, G
- 67 Bruner, G
- 68 Womack, G
- 69 Wade, G
- 70 Slicker, T
- 71 Sims, T
- 73 Sumner, T
- 74 Tyre, T
- 75 MacKenzie, T
- 76 West, T
- 77 Mangan, T
- 81 Floyd, E
- 82 Causey, E
- 83 Dawson, E
- 84 Sytsma, E
- 85 Biletnikoff, E
- 86 Bibent, E
- 87 McNease, E
- 88 Gunter, E
- 89 McConnaughay, E

# ZING!

with



## PENALTIES

**1. OFFSIDE** by either team; Violation of scrimmage or free kick formation; Encroachment on neutral zone— Loss of Five Yards.

**2. ILLEGAL PROCEDURE, POSITION OR SUBSTITUTION**— Putting ball in play before Referee signals "Ready-for-Play"; Failure to complete substitution before play starts; Player out-of-bounds when scrimmage begins; Failure to maintain proper alignment of offensive team when ball is snapped; False start or simulating start of a play; Taking more than two steps after Fair Catch is made; Player on line receiving snap; Free kick out-of-bounds— Loss of Five Yards.

**3. ILLEGAL MOTION**— Offensive player illegally in motion when ball is snapped—Loss of Five Yards.

**4. ILLEGAL SHIFT**— Failure to stop one full second following shift— Loss of Five Yards.

**5. ILLEGAL RETURN** of ineligible substitute— Loss of 15 Yards.

**6. DELAY OF GAME**— Consuming more than 25 seconds in putting the ball in play after it is declared ready for play; Interrupting the 25-second count for any reason other than a free or excess time out granted by Referee; Failure to remove injured player for whom excess time out was granted; Crawling—Loss of Five Yards. Team not ready to play at start of either half— Loss of 15 Yards.

**7. PERSONAL FOUL**— Tackling or blocking defensive player who has made fair catch; Piling on; Hurdling; Grasping face mask of opponent; Tackling player out of bounds, or running into player obviously out of play; Striking an opponent with fist, forearm, elbow or locked hands; Kicking or kneeling—Loss of 15 Yards. (Flagrant offenders will be disqualified.)

**8. CLIPPING**— Loss of 15 Yards.

**9. ROUGHING THE KICKER** or holder— Loss of 15 Yards.

**10. UNSPORTSMANLIKE CONDUCT**— Violation of rules during intermission; Illegal return of suspended player; Coaching from side lines; Invalid signal for Fair Catch; Persons illegally on field— Loss of 15 Yards. (Flagrant offenders will be disqualified.)

**11. ILLEGAL USE OF HANDS AND ARMS** by offensive or defensive player— Loss of 15 Yards.

**12. INTENTIONAL GROUNDING** of forward pass— Loss of Five Yards from spot of pass Plus Loss of Down.

**13. ILLEGALLY PASSING OR HANDING BALL FORWARD**—Loss of Five Yards from spot of foul Plus Loss of Down.

**14. FORWARD PASS OR KICK CATCHING INTERFERENCE**— Interference with opportunity of player of receiving team to catch a kick— Loss of 15 Yards. Interference by member of offensive team with defensive player making pass interception— Loss of 15 Yards Plus Loss of Down. Interference by defensive team on forward pass— Passing Team's Ball at Spot of Foul and First Down.

**15. INELIGIBLE RECEIVER DOWNFIELD ON PASS**— Loss of 15 Yards.

**16. BALL ILLEGALLY TOUCHED, KICKED OR BATTED**—Forward pass being touched by ineligible receiver beyond the line of scrimmage— Loss of 15 Yards from Spot of Preceding Down and Loss of a Down. Eligible pass receiver going out-of-bounds and later touching a forward pass— Loss of Down; Illegally kicking a free ball— Loss of 15 Yards.

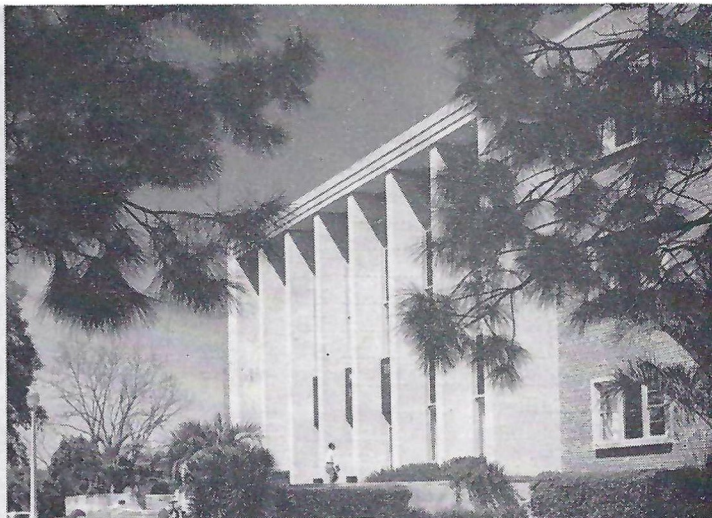
**17. INCOMPLETE FORWARD PASS**— Penalty declined; No play or no score.

**18. HELPING THE RUNNER**, or interlocked interference— Loss of 15 Yards.

**Gainesville Coca-Cola Bottling Company—Gainesville, Florida**



Dr. Gordon Blackwell, President



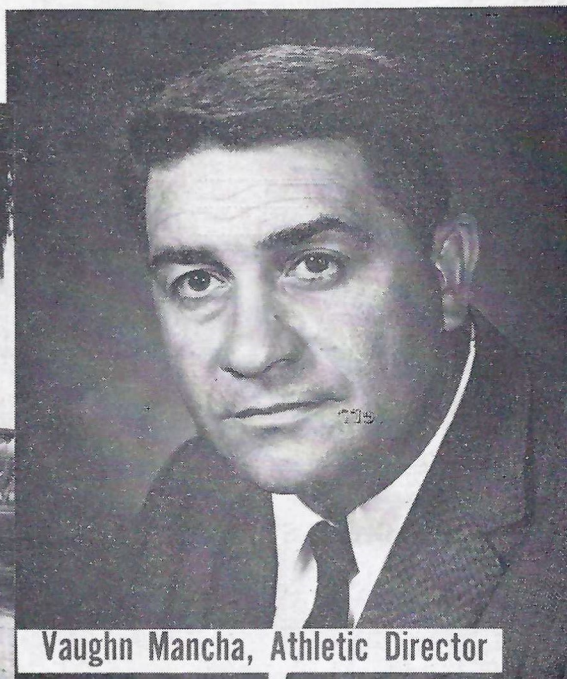
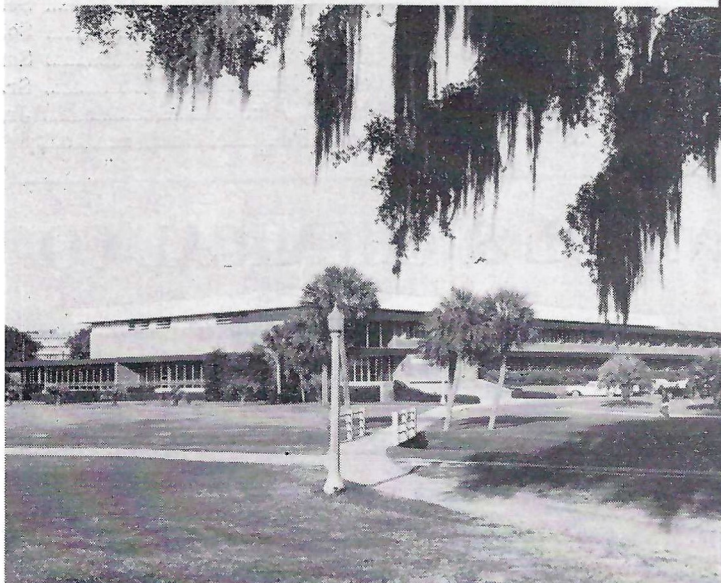
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## F. S. U. ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Letters	Hometown	Class
11	Charlie Calhoun	QB	19	5-10	180	1	Tallahassee, Fla.	Jr.
12	John Harlee	Kicker	19	6-1	209	1	Palmetto, Fla.	Jr.
13	Steve Tensi	QB	19	6-5	195	0	Cincinnati, Ohio	So.
14	Eddie Feely	QB	21	5-7	159	2	Gainesville, Fla.	Sr.
20	Dave Snyder	FB	20	5-10	180	1	Jacksonville, Fla.	Jr.
21	Larry Brinkley	HB	20	6-0	185	1	Willoughby, Ohio	Jr.
22	Ken Russom	HB	21	6-0	179	2	Gainesville, Fla.	Sr.
23	Jim Loftin	HB	19	6-1	180	0	Pensacola, Fla.	So.
24	John Roberts	FB	19	6-0	190	0	Orlando, Fla.	So.
26	Keith Kinderman	HB	22	6-0	205	0	Chicago, Ill.	Sr.
27	Phil Spooner	HB	18	5-11	170	0	Ft. Myers, Fla.	So.
28	Winfred Bailey	HB	20	6-1	182	0	Atlanta, Ga.	So.
29	Tom Hillabrand	HB	21	6-0	175	2	Perrysburg, Ohio	Sr.
40	Doug Messer	HB	20	6-0	183	1	LaGrange, Ga.	Jr.
41	Gene Roberts	FB	20	6-1	210	1	High Springs, Fla.	Jr.
42	Ralph Norman	FB	20	5-11	180	0	Thomasville, Ga.	So.
43	George D'Allesandro	FB	19	5-10	209	0	Ft. Myers, Fla.	So.
44	Marion Roberts	FB	19	6-0	190	1	Ocala, Ga.	Jr.
52	Chuck Robinson	G	20	5-11	215	1	East Palestine, Ohio	Jr.
53	Bill Daly	C	19	6-1	195	1	Jacksonville, Fla.	Jr.
55	Jack Edwards	C	19	6-2	215	0	Tampa, Fla.	So.
60	Ferrell Henry	G	20	6-1	195	1	Colquitt, Ga.	Jr.
61	Jeff Klores	T	21	6-0	204	0	Miami, Fla.	Jr.
62	Steve Slay	G	19	5-10	206	0	Atlanta, Ga.	So.
63	Gene McDowell (capt.)	G	22	5-11	195	2	Waycross, Ga.	Sr.
64	Bruce Darsey	C	21	5-11	205	2	Largo, Fla.	Sr.
65	John Levings	G	21	6-0	214	2	Ft. Worth, Texas	Sr.
66	Dick Hermann	G	20	6-0	198	0	Marianna, Fla.	So.
67	Jerry Bruner	G	20	5-10	220	1	Evansville, Indiana	Jr.
68	Chester Womack	G	19	6-1	203	0	Doraville, Ga.	So.
69	Jim Wade	G	20	5-10	174	0	Atlanta, Ga.	Sr.
70	Tom Slicker	T	21	6-2	220	2	Massillon, Ohio	Sr.
71	Jim Sims	T	23	6-0	205	2	LaGrange, Ga.	Sr.
73	Avery Sumner	T	20	6-0	217	0	Adel, Ga.	So.
74	Bill Tyre	T	22	6-1	210	1	Sanford, Fla.	Sr.
75	Dale MacKenzie	T	19	6-2	220	0	Clearwater, Fla.	So.
76	Tom West	T	19	6-3	215	0	Headland, Ala.	So.
77	Bob Mangan	T	20	6-0	240	0	Decatur, Ga.	So.
81	Don Floyd	E	20	6-1	204	0	Madison, Fla.	So.
82	Jim Causey	E	21	6-1	210	0	Miami, Fla.	So.
83	Bill Dawson	E	19	6-3	214	0	Valdosta, Ga.	So.
84	Hank Sytsma	E	20	6-3	195	0	Sarasota, Fla.	So.
85	Fred Biletnikoff	E	19	6-1	183	0	Erie, Penn.	So.
86	Maury Bibent	E	19	5-11	215	0	Cincinnati, Ohio	So.
87	Y. C. McNease	E	26	6-0	190	0	Leland, Miss.	Sr.
88	Cliff Gunter	E	20	6-3	190	1	Dothan, Ala.	Jr.
89	John McConnaughay	E	20	6-0	195	1	Ocala, Fla.	Sr.

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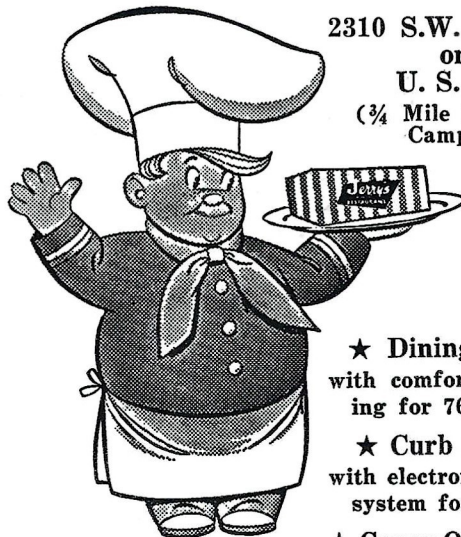
Hi-Way 441

McIntosh LY 1-2483

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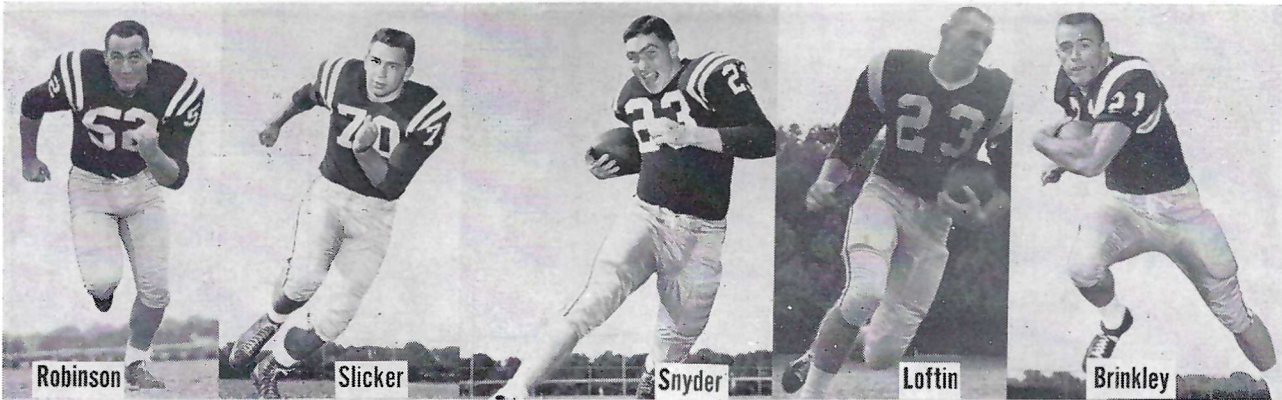
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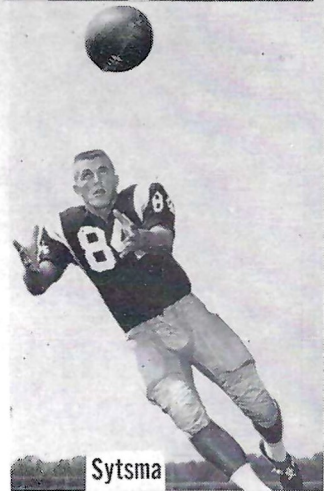
Loftin

Brinkley



Feely

# FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



Sytsma



Roberts



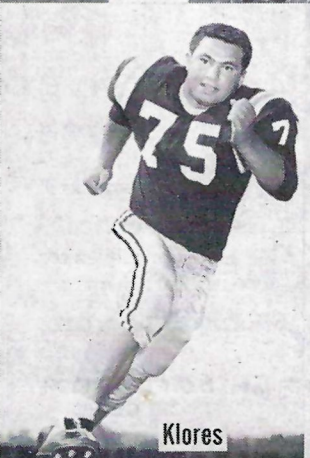
Roberts



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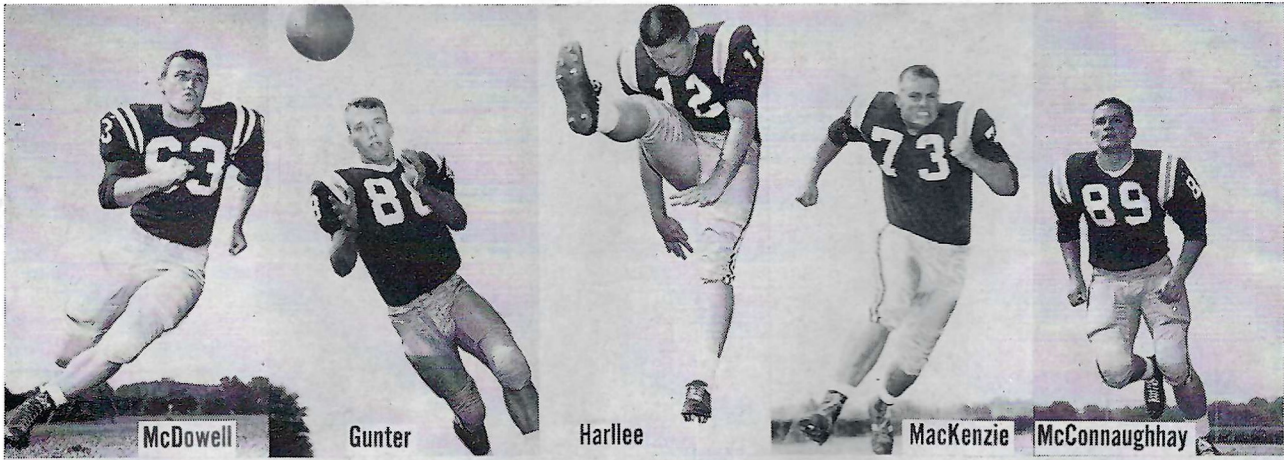
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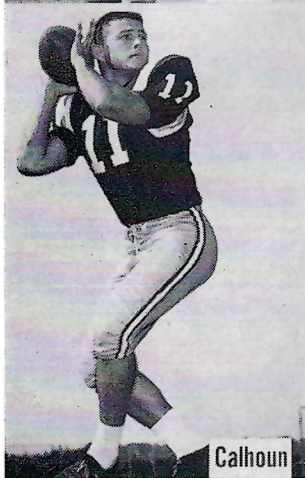


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Darsey



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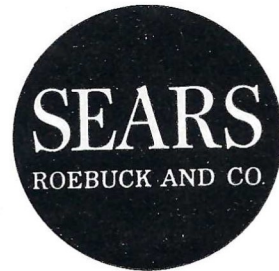
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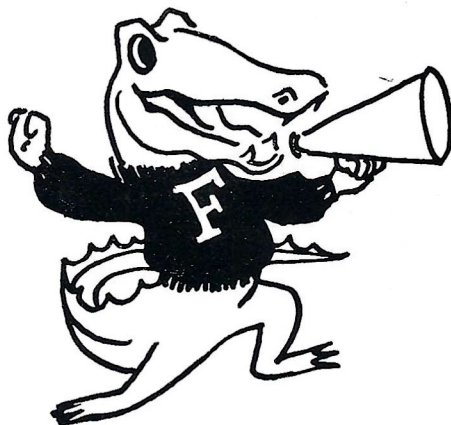
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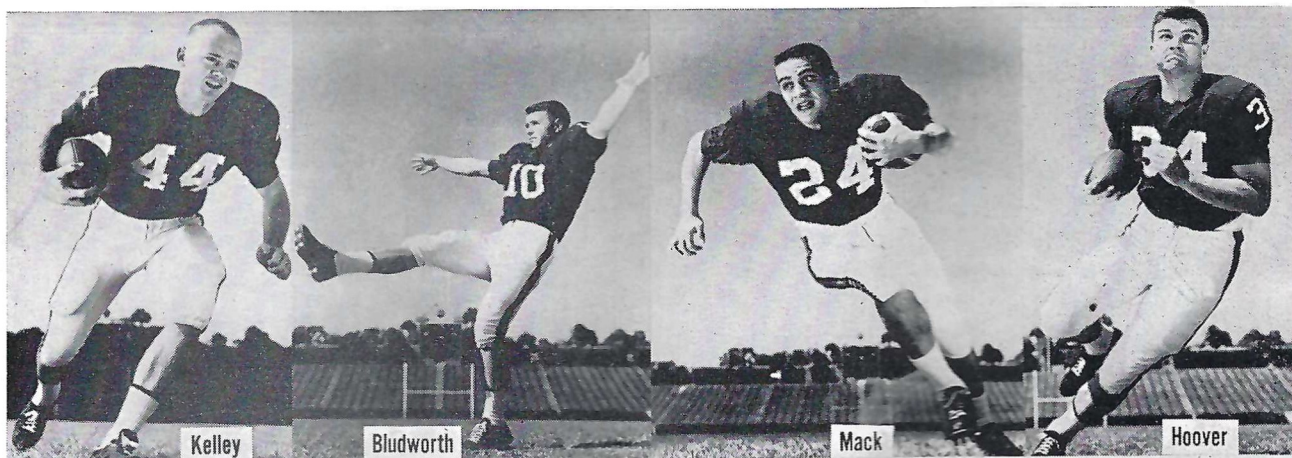
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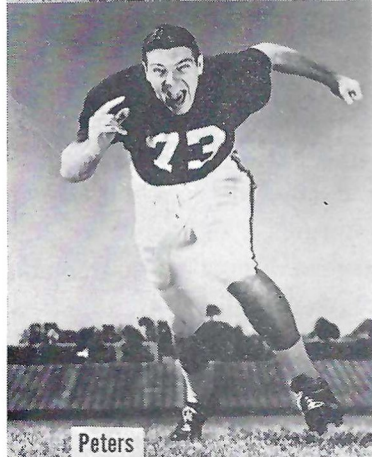


Kelley

Bludworth

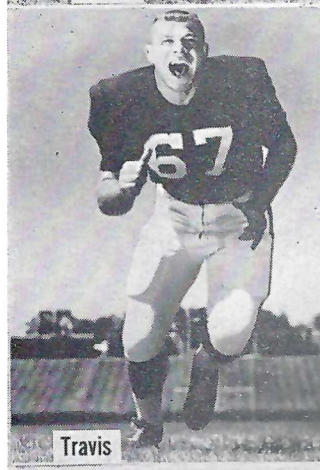
Mack

Hoover

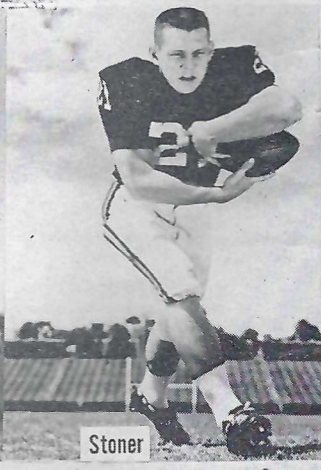


Peters

# FLORIDA SENIOR LINEMEN AND BACKS



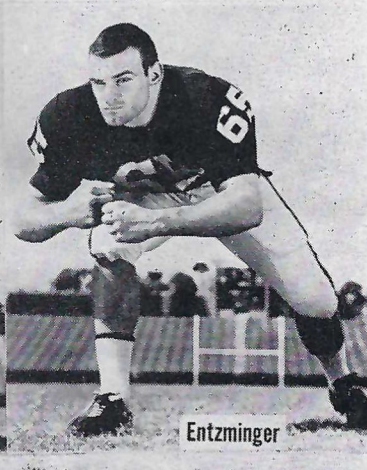
Travis



Stoner



Hosack



Entzinger

**Take'm Gators**

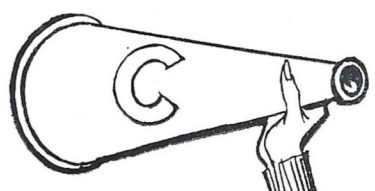
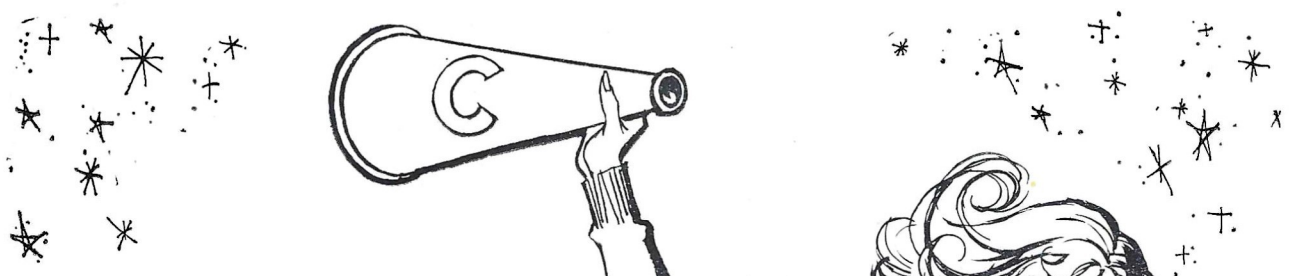
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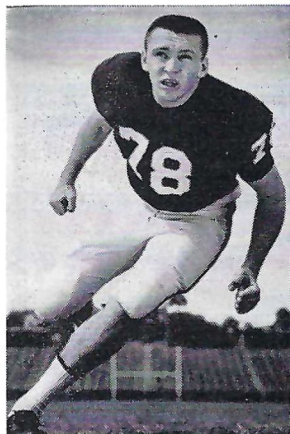
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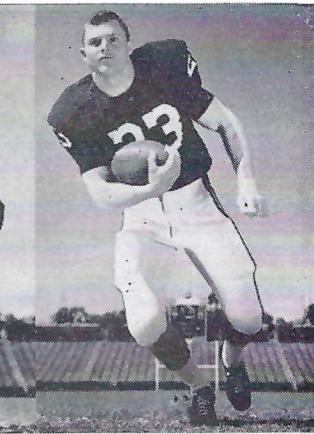
McLean



Fairall

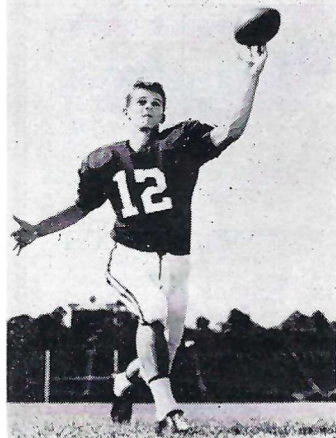


Jones

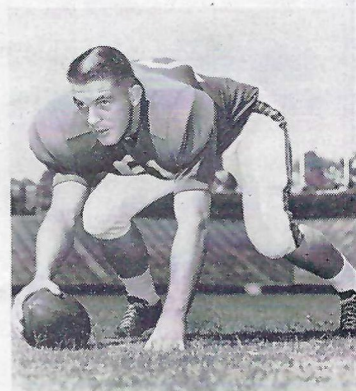


Trammell

# FLORIDA GATORS



Shannon



Staples



Campbell



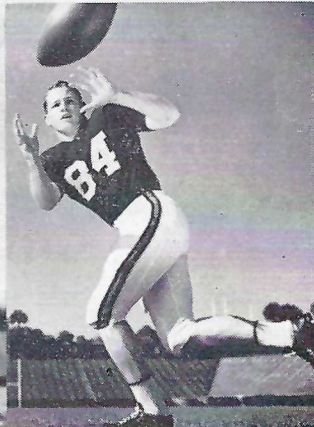
Bernhart



Pearson



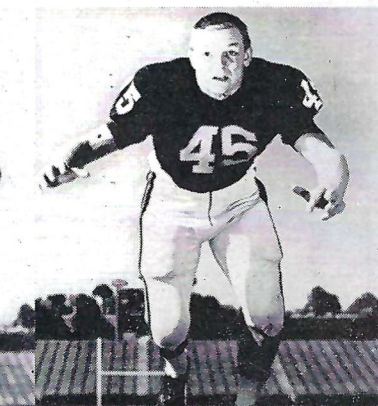
Thompson



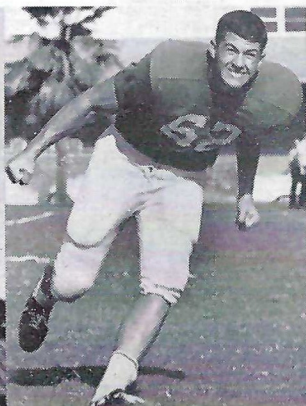
Hess



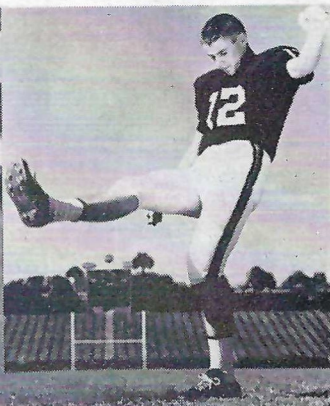
Oliva



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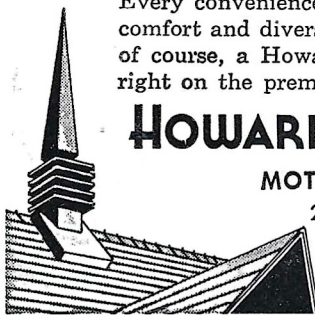
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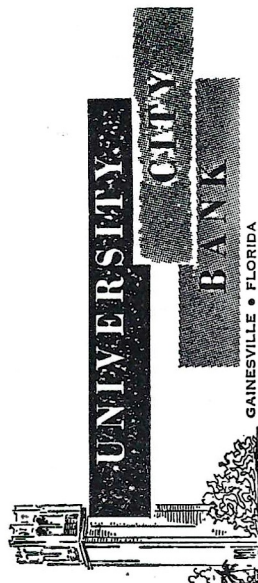
Phone 372-1968

102 N.W. 2nd Avenue

GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA

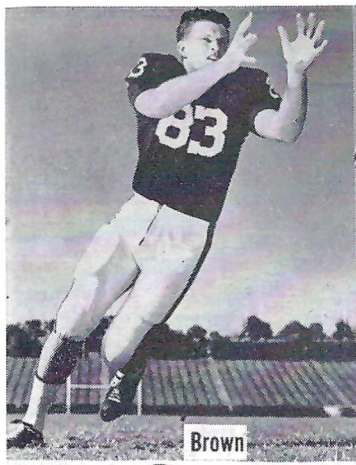
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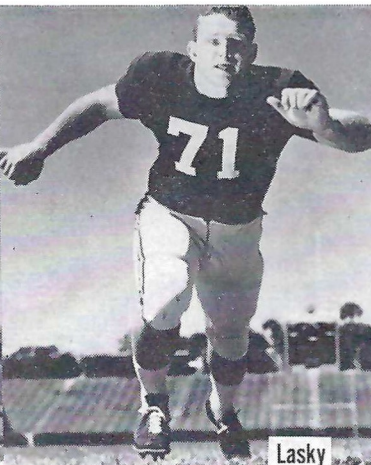


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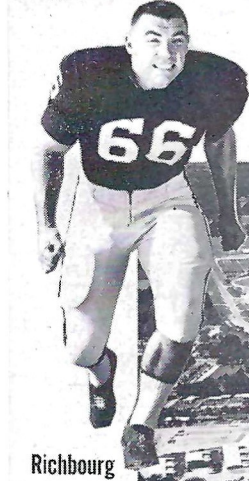
Lasky



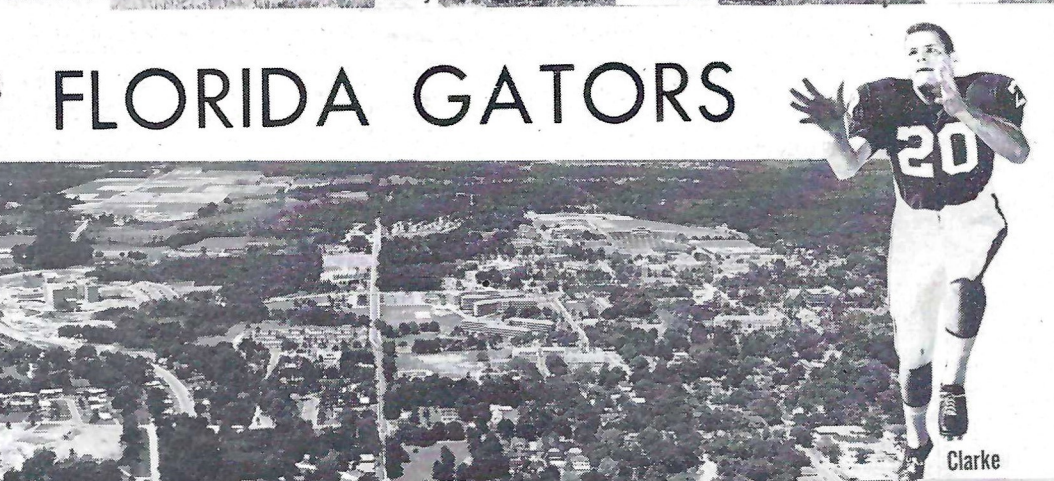
Newcomer



Dupree



Richbourg



# FLORIDA GATORS



Clarke



O'Donnell



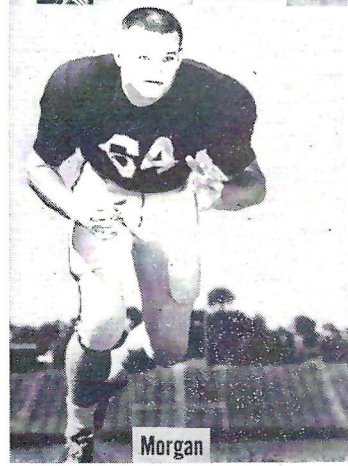
Murphy



Odom



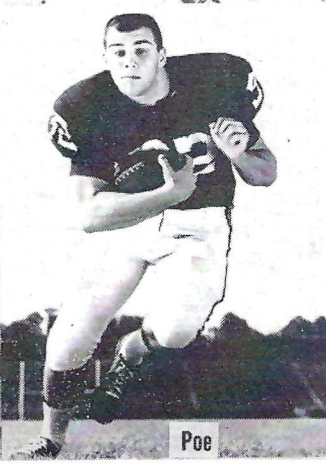
Dent



Morgan



Katz



Poe



Skelly

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Minster, who asserted that  
every right  
agreed. He  
Indians per  
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to the thinking of Defense officials,  
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power in the 65,000-man  
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The Organization of American  
States voted in Washington  
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## Gainesville Daily Sun

### TICKET ORDER BLANK

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City and State \_\_\_\_\_

**USE THIS BLANK FOR SINGLE GAME TICKETS ONLY**

Gator Booster _____	Check _____	Football Letterman _____
Contributing Alumnus _____	Proper _____	General Public _____

1962	SEE OTHER SIDE	No.	Each	Amount	Sec.	Row	Seats	✓	No. Priority Tickets	Serial No.
Sept. 22	*Mississippi State	Jackson, Miss.	5.00							
Sept. 29	Georgia Tech	Gainesville	5.00							
Oct. 6	Duke	Box	6.00							
	(Jacksonville)	Reserved	5.00							
Oct. 18	Texas A.&M.	Gainesville	5.00							
Oct. 20**	Vanderbilt	Gainesville	5.00							
Oct. 27	*L.S.U.	Baton Rouge	4.50							
Nov. 3	Auburn	Gainesville	5.00							
Nov. 10	Georgia	Box	6.00							
	(Jacksonville)	Reserved	5.00							
Nov. 17	F.S.U.	Gainesville	5.00							
Dec. 1	*Miami	Miami	5.00							

\* Night Game Children must have tickets regardless of age

\*\* Homecoming

Mailing Charge 25

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Amt. Due \_\_\_\_\_ Refund \_\_\_\_\_

Amt. Rec. \_\_\_\_\_ Check No. \_\_\_\_\_

Clip and mail with check to:  
University Athletic Association, Box 2787, University Station, Gainesville.



## ALMA MATER

Florida, our Alma Mater,  
 Thy glorious name we praise;  
 All thy loyal sons and daughters  
 A joyous song shall raise.  
 Where palm and pine are blowing,  
 Where Southern seas are flowing,  
 Shine forth thy noble Gothic walls,  
 Thy lovely vine-clad halls.  
 'Neath the Orange and Blue victorious  
 Our love shall never fail.  
 There's no other name so glorious—  
 All Hail, Florida, Hail.

## STADIUM INFORMATION

### REST ROOMS

**WOMEN**—Under west stands opposite Sections 8 and 9, and at north-west corner. Also near Florida student entrance.

**MEN**—Under west stands opposite Sections 12 and 13, and at north-east corner. Also near Florida student entrance.

### DRINKING

The use of alcoholic beverages is prohibited on University of Florida property. This includes the Stadium as well as all other athletic contest areas on the campus.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost and found articles should be reported or turned in to the INFORMATION WINDOW by Gate 3 on the west side of the Stadium.

### TELEPHONES

There are public telephones located under the west stands between gates 3 and 4.

### FIRST AID

Ambulances will be parked by Gate 3 and at the south end of the football field. The attendants are available to render first aid.

## CONCESSIONS PRICES

Hot Barbeque .....	\$ .40
Coca-Cola & Pepsi-Cola	.15
Peanuts .....	.15
Popcorn .....	.15-25
Hot Dogs (foil bags) ....	.25
Cigars (Tampa Nuggets, Cigarillos) .....	.05-10
Cigarettes .....	.35
Ice Cream .....	.15
Candy .....	.15
Coffee .....	.15
Gum .....	.10
Aspirin .....	.25
Seat Cushions (Rental)	.25
Raincoats .....	2.00

## TAKE A SOUVENIR HOME TO THE CHILDREN FROM OUR WIDE ARRAY OF NOVELTIES

Concessions in this Stadium are operated by the University Athletic Association, Inc.

## When you can't go to the Game—follow FLORIDA on the Standard Oil Radio Network



### SCHEDULE

#### HOME GAMES

Sept. 29th ..	Georgia Tech
Oct. 6th .....	Duke
Oct. 13th ..	Texas A & M
Oct. 20th .....	Vanderbilt
Nov. 3rd .....	Auburn
Nov. 10th .....	Georgia
Nov. 17th ..	Florida State

#### GAMES AWAY

Sept. 22nd ..	Miss. State*
Oct. 27th .....	L. S. U.*
Dec. 1st .....	Miami*

\*Night Games

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OIL  
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**WMBR**—Jacksonville **WGBS**—Miami **WRUF**—Gainesville **WNOG**—Naples **WPRY**—Perry  
**WCOA**—Pensacola **WMEN**—Tallahassee **WDAE**—Tampa **WIRK**—West Palm Beach



Munch a bunch of Fritos corn chips!



Enjoy the game more . . . by enjoying the lightly-toasted, lightly-roasted flavor of Fritos corn chips. *Everybody* wins with Fritos . . . 'cause they're *made* to munch!



FRITOS IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF FRITO-LAY, INC.



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In Home Demonstration:

## LOCAL LEADERSHIP

Volunteer local leaders (trained by Extension workers) are very important in Florida home demonstration work. These leaders are active in local



*Council members help plan Home Demonstration programs. (Left to right) Mrs. M. T. Crutchfield, past president of the State Council; State Home Demonstration Agent Miss Anna Mae Sikes; and Mrs. W. S. Steen, then chairman of the state citizenship and civil defense committee, examine a "Family Meals in Disaster" exhibit.*

home demonstration clubs which are truly grass-roots organizations. Their program is based on the wants and needs of the people in local clubs.

Last year over 45 hundred women served as officers, chairmen, and committee women in these clubs. These local leaders and their county councils guide home demonstration work by helping agents make plans for club programs and other activities. There are 45 county councils in the state.

Council officers and chairmen help determine county-wide interests and needs. They also plan activities to support the teaching program carried out by the home agents. During the past year, they have planned such things as tours, achievement days, exhibits, special interest group meetings and many others. The councils also help provide scholarships to 4-H camp and 4-H shortcourses at the state universities.



*Local leaders get training from Extension in various ways. Here (left to right) Mrs. James Senterfitt of Williston and Mrs. Robert Gravely of Green Cove Springs chat with Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, executive director of the Board of Control, at a state leader training and State Council meeting.*

The State Home Demonstration Council represents the top level of volunteer leadership. Two representatives from each county council make up this group.

County home demonstration agents are responsible for Extension teaching in the counties in the areas of family living and home economics. Home demonstration clubs serve as one of several ways of carrying out an informal education program.

Fifty-three home demonstration agents are at work in as many Florida counties. They are backed up by 33 assistant home agents and supported by a specialist staff at the Land Grant College.

*Home agents help housewives develop better principles of management so as to get the most from family resources.*





## DEVELOPING FLORIDA YOUNG PEOPLE

Even before Agricultural Extension's "county demonstration agents" and home demonstration agents started their work in 1915, youth work had begun. Boys' corn and hog clubs and girls' tomato and canning clubs organized rural young people early in this century to learn advanced methods.

From these early clubs has developed the 4-H Club movement, one of the largest and most successful youth organizations in America. So successful has this movement been that some 50 countries have developed similar organizations.

The goals of the Extension-sponsored 4-H clubs are high. Four-H aims to help members develop into leaders, become better citizens and grow into more useful men and women—mentally, physically, socially and spiritually.

To do this, each member pledges his head to clearer thinking, his heart to greater loyalty, his hands to larger service, and his health to better living—for his club, his community and his country.

Four-H members are boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21. They may live in the country, in the suburbs or in the city. All of these young people—42,000 strong in Florida—belong to local clubs.

While the Agricultural Extension Service sponsors

*(Above) Governor Farris Bryant receives a report on 4-H Club work in Florida from 4-H members (Left to right) Jack Strickland, Janice Eubanks, and Wayne Ezell.*

*(Below) Before 4-H Clubs came into official existence, young people had been organized in similar groups called corn, pig, and tomato clubs. This exhibit was set up in Escambia County before 1915 to show their work.*



4-H, a large and growing group of volunteer adult leaders helps carry out the club programs. These leaders and the local Extension workers help the boys and girls "learn by doing" in several areas:

### PROJECTS

Each 4-H member chooses one or more projects to carry out. They choose projects to fit their needs, interests, and home situations. Some of the project areas include leadership, citizenship, and safety, as



*Today, 4-H emphasis is on youth development. Young people learn basic skills, but also leadership, citizenship and best use of resources.*

well as various agricultural, home economics, and related subjects.

### ACTIVITIES

Four-H members are an active group. They prepare and present demonstrations in their specialties; develop their skills in public speaking; apply their decision-making skills in judging events; and exhibit the products of their work. On educational tours, they observe the achievements of others, learn about living away from home, and develop a better understanding of themselves.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

On 4-H rally and achievement days, the accent is on fellowship and competitive events. A week-long stay at one of the five state 4-H camps gives members rich opportunities for learning and for fun. Members get valuable experience during shortcourses at state universities, shows and fairs, and special camps in the district and the state. They compete in national judging events and work for trips to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago and the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D. C.



*Junior Citrus Institute, held each year at 4-H Camp near Lake Placid, helps train young people to go into the huge Florida citrus industry.*

### LOCAL CLUBS AND COUNCILS

The 4-H Club is representative government in action. Members help plan and carry out their own programs in local clubs, and in county, district, and state councils. They serve on committees, prepare and present reports, participate in discussions, vote on issues, and hold various offices.

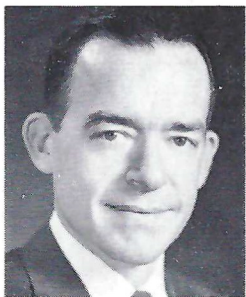
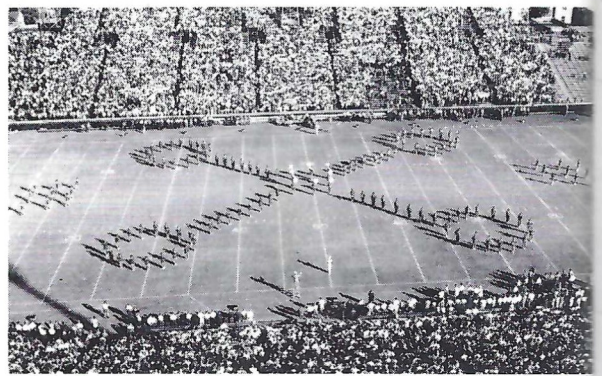
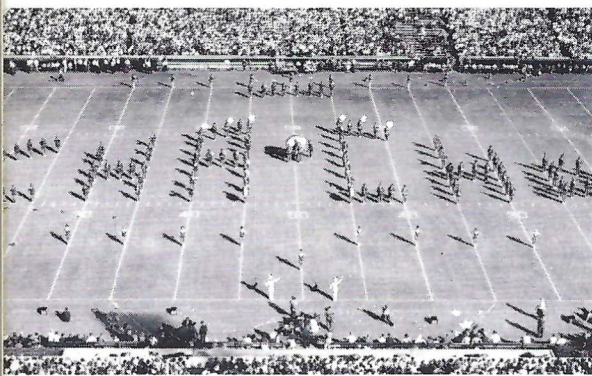
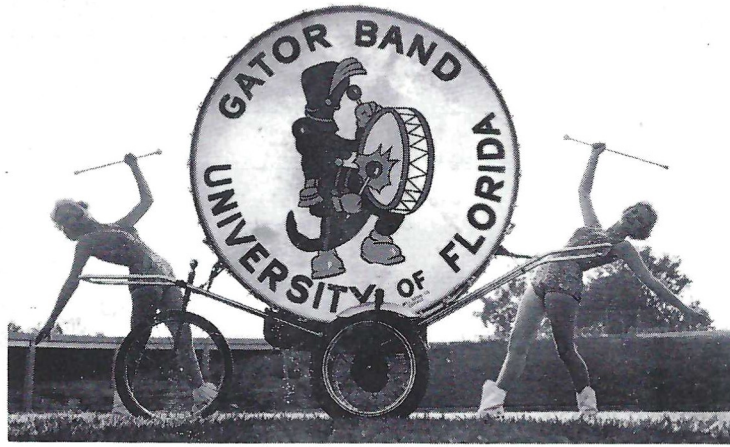
### RECOGNITION

Four-H members receive recognition for a job well done. They may receive appropriate awards—consisting of ribbons, medals, certificates, personal prizes, educational trips, and scholarships—at county, district, state, and national levels.

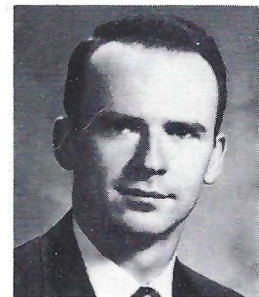
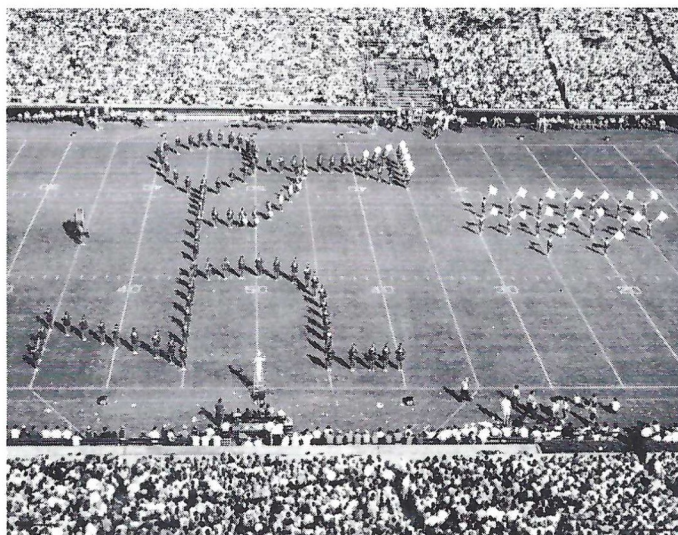
Like Extension, 4-H is changing with the times—from emphasis on the subject matter of agriculture and home economics to the development of young people.

*Even 4-H champions get tired.*

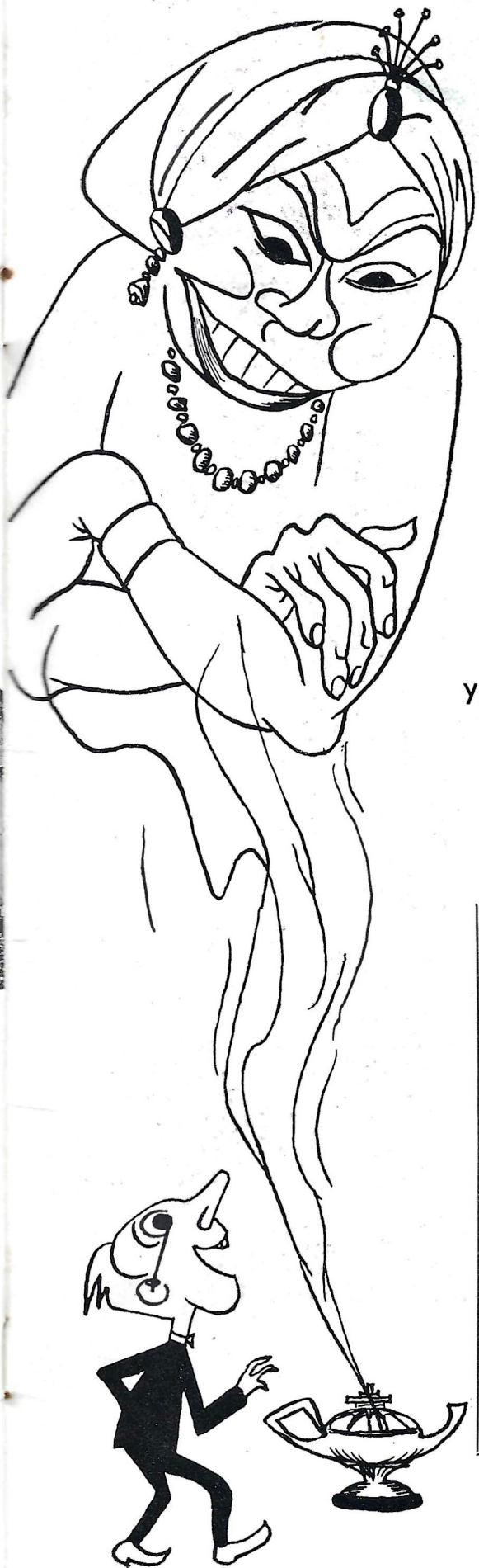




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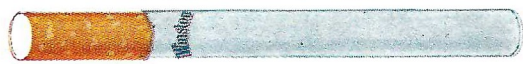
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