## With Charley Long leading the charge. Florida State's basketball team methodically took Georgia apart 88-54 here last night.

For the suddenly red-hot Semsinoles, it was victory No. 6 in their last seven outings.

They are now 9-6 for the season, with the next game against this same Georgia toam in Athens on Thursday. They'll close out the reck in Atlanta on Saturday against highly marked Georgia Tech which low its first last night at Mississippl State 81-60. Long, lone senior on this FSU squad and the only starter returning from last-year, poured in 15 first-half points that kept Georgia at its distance. The 6-4 forward rested much of the last half, finished as high man for the night with 21; the bulk of it on nine field goals.

## GOING STRONG

Slow out of the starting gate I this season, Long has hit a big stride in recent games.

Georgia, hindered by the absence of its No. 2 rebounder and No. 4 scorer, Charles Adamek, trailed in rebounding, 39 to 34, and sank just 27.1 per cent of 59 field-goal attempts. The Bulldogs now stand 5-8.

If it was Georgia's worst night of the season, it was hardly FSU's best. The Seminoles made more than a normal quota of floor errors and fouls. FSU had at least six walking violations—four in the first eight minutes.

Georgia went the first 12 minutes without a foul called against

Billy Rado, the Bulkdog's muchly heralded 6-0 sophomore guard, wasn't any big noise this evening. He hit just three of 21 shots from the floor, finished with 12points. Going in, he was averaging 20.

FSU was quite proficient from the field, potting 54.5 per cent of its field goal tries.

The Seminoles have now won 14 of 20 engagements with the Bulldogs down through the years. Earlier this season, in the Savannah Invitational Tourney, the Tribe best Georgia 77-69.

For the first 16 minutes it was pretty much of a battle, even though Georgia went five minutes without a field goal and had only three after 14.

John Mathews, high Georgia man with 14 points, came off the bench and hit five quick points that pulled the Bulldogs within 28-22 range four minutes before intermission.

Whereupon, led by Dale Reeves' 1 rebounding and shotmaking, the r Seminoles spurted to a 39-26 lead it halftime. Reeves, again sub- ir bing for Jerry Shirley during the

middle portion of the game, hit is points, led both teams in rebounds with nine

Georgia switched from a zone to man-to-man defense in the last

half. It was a mistake.

After the Bulldogs pulled within 10 points, at 43-33, FSU got going once more and was 20 in front with 13 minutes to play. Shirley came back in along about then and bucketed six quick points.

Shirley had 11 for the night. Cal Huge got 12, along with some key rebounds. Wally Dale, the steadily improving guard, racked

10 points.

Coach Bud Kennedy substituted from the bottom in the final 10 minutes or so. Sorely displeased with his starters, Coach Red Lawson pushed in reserves, too. All in vain.

FSU drew 24 foul calls, but Georgia sank a mediocre 22 of 34 free throws. With his substitution pattern, Kennedy steered out of trouble. Only Shirley fouled out, in the late going.

FRESHMEN FALL

FSU's freshmen bowed for the first time this season, to Pensacola Junior College, 81-79. The Baby Seminoles had won six

straight.

It looked like another romp when the frosh swept to a 27-14 lead in the middle of the first half. But Pensacola pulled within 39 - 34 range by intermission. Again FSU's yearlings skipped in front, at 59-46, with 11:15 to play.

The Pensacolans, with a fullcourt press, got hot and succeeded in shaking the FSU poise as their aggressive, racehorse tactics engineered the upset.

Leading the victors was Charles Fairchild with 20 points. Tommy Welch got 19 and Tommy Pitman 16. FSU had five players in double figures: Ken-Leakey 19.

Gary Schull 18, Jim Wallace and Bill Peacock 15, apiece, Kanneth Hey 10.

FSU freshmen had controlled the backboards, getting 43 rebounds to the visitors' 23. Difference was Pensacola's taking more shots from the field, hitting 30 of 65 for 46.2 per cent versus FSU's 29 of 56 for 51.8 per cent.

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