Seminole Seek First Grid Win

BY FRED PETTYJOHN

The Florida State University Seminoles will open their second season of intercollegiate football Saturday night at 8 when they clash with the Cumberland Buckeyes in Centennial Field. The game is a high spot event of the football weekend.

A capacity crowd of 12,000 fans is expected to fill every available corner of the local park in hopes of seeing the Seminoles chalk up their first modern grid triumph in a revenge tilt against the Cumberland Tunny eleven.

Last year Cumberland battered the Indians the second of their first intercollegiate contests in a hard-fought 6-6 battle. Tomorrow night the Seminoles hope to turn the tables on the old foe to even the memorable score of the upset victory.

To get them started on the victory trail Florida State has installed a new coaching staff, new system, new uniforms, together with a host of new players, and a squad of old faces. The Seminoles will enter tomorrow night's tilt under the guidance of Head Coach Don Fuller, who succeeded Elbridge E. Willows as the Buckeye coach.

Fuller, together with assistant Leon Massen and Charlie and Bill Anderson, all former Florida State University grid stars, has installed the scrimmage Y from which the Indians will gain in their inaugural.

"Several From Wear"—In the starting lineup will be quite possibly seven new faces to supplement the crew of five returning members of the old guard who are expected to start. Newcomers who are slated to line up for State's opener includes the 1944 seniors and Ed Foss, Pres- tant, G. tackles from Florida, Pierson Chiles and W. A. Kendrick. Center Hill; center Joe Mabry, Eisenhower, P. centerback Wal- ter Pur, St. Augustine and half- back Ernie Haddix, Chubley.

Returning lettermen slated to start are Ed and Charlan Fap- san, halfback; fullback Meric Wood, Newberry. Two starting ends are still undecided with a veteran or a newcomer due to set the. The backfield will be Chris Kallias, full- back, Bob McConnell, Webster, open left guard, and Bill Good- lid, center from Panama City or Bill Durrance, a recent addition, will man the right guard slot.

In reserve the Seminoles will have a varied squad drawn from out, including nine lettermen from past years.

Many in Reserve

Seminoles reserve are Ralph Channon, George Morgan, Leon- ard Nelson, Dan Gross, Ted Bar- nard, Jim Burke, Ted Martin, Chick Toxey, Chuck Peterson, Cass, Joe Cross, Marvin Orqu- hart, Jack Tooley, J P. Lee, nee Beverlin, Ken McCar, Bobby Howard, Al Croxton, Merle May- lan, T. Borne, Dan Masse, Nor- man Edsco, Bill Haddix, and new scholarship.

Several sophomore are still jaded from injuries that may hold them out of action against the Dogs. Barhart and Cross may need assistance. Cass, wind, Barksby are hampered by leg injuries and Lee is recovering from a broken nose and facial injuries.

The Indians will have the field chief in white jerseys with green numerals, and will feature black jerseys in keeping with the school colors of Garnet and Gold.
Score First Modern Grid Win With Ease

BY FRED PETTIT

A hard-hitting Florida State University eleven, which roared relentlessly forward on the ground and struck swiftly through the air, put up a sudden and decisive end to the football victory famine at the Seminole school last night as they opened their 1948 campaign by hammering out a 31-10 triumph over an outclassed Cumberland University Bulldog before 6,500 fans in Centennial field.

The victory was the first for Seminoles since 1947, when the team defeated Atlantic Colorados before a slender audience of 350 fans.

Bucks No Match

Cumberland, which has gained a modest reputation in basketball and baseball in the region, was no match for Coach Dan Yelverton's offensive football juggernaut.

With Don McLean, former University of Florida star halfback, in the veteran Walter Parish leading the way, FSU soon had the visitors' defense on the run as they received a 42-yard punt from the old timer's leg. McLean, who handled the ball on a 47-yard kickoff and was credited with 26 of the 120 yards the Indians scored, then took the punt 59 yards to the University 23.

McLean and Parish, who both accounted for a pair of Seminole scores, were credited with 28 of the 302 yards, the Indians tallying only 70 yards in the first quarter.

McLean, the former Minnesota junior varsity athlete last season and lately named the 10th leading stride in the country, used Parish, with McLean, in thegetRepository realizing next to the final score.

Shoeless Shoes

The final TD, which followed McLean's 62-yard measurer, was on a handoff from Bo Manuel, who already had scored from three and raced 13 yards in the Southeast Conference.

Little Ernie Tallas

Little Ernie Reddick scored the first touchdown in the early minutes of the first quarter when he sailed over right tackle from the right after Bo Manuel's running and a Fry to Fox pass had set up the score.

Cumberland, outweighed, outmatched and outgunned, was unable to move steadily along the ground, but struck back through a few short drives that put them between 30 and 40 yards.

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