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FSU Tramples Tampa 33-12

for Dixie Loop Title

7,000 See Seminoles' Big Backs, Line Click

By FRED PETTIJOHN

The Florida State University Seminoles rumbled to an undisputed hold on the Dixie conference's initial football championship yesterday afternoon by trampling Tampa University's Spartans 33-12 before a colorful homecoming crowd of 7,000 in sun-drenched Centennial Field.

The decisive victory gave Coach Don Veller's spirited squad a perfect loop record of four wins and no defeats and the only unbeaten record in the newly-formed aimon-pure circuit.

While a noisy, shirtsleeved crowd, that included such political dignitaries as Sen Spessard Holland, Congressman Bob Sikes and Governor-elect Fuller Warren, looked on in obvious delight, the Seminoles provided a fitting finale to their highly successful season.

They rolled up their highest point total of the season in moving to their sixth consecutive triumph and their seventh in eight starts this fall.

The victory placed them far ahead of any other state eleven in the won-and-lost column, and earned them a position high among the Southeast's leading small schedule teams.

Sixth For Spartans

The defeat was the sixth of the year for the Spartans against only two wins, and their first setback in Dixie competition.

The Indians started slowly but, after a scoreless first period, they piled over a pair of touchdowns in each of the second and third periods, and wound up the scoring with a single six-pointer in the final canto.

The Spartana grouped their two scores closely together as they tallied in the closing minutes of the third quarter and opening minutes of the fourth period to cut PSU's imposing 26-0 lead to a respectable 26-12.

After the Indians pulled a "sleeper" pass for their final score the Spartans roared back to threaten again, but were halted on the two when time ran out on them.

Veller's Garnet and Gold gridders relied on their time-tested formula of a bruising ground attack and a hard-charging forward wall to fashion their triumph.

On the offense the Tribe, led by Ken MacLean and Buddy Strauss, ripped and tore at the Tampa forwards. And on the defense the well-knit Seminole forwards kept all of Tampa's backs save Jerry Jackson well in check. And PSU continually harried and curried the Spartan passers to foil the vaunted Tampa aerial attack.

The Break Through

Big Hugh Adams. Bill Dawkins and Joe Marcus broke through repeatedly to snare the Spartan attack before it could uncoil. And light Leonard Melton proved a constant thorn in Tampa's side with his smart defensive play.

The Seminoles five touchdowns were spread out over as many men as MacLean, Norman Eubanks, Bo Manuel, Ralph Chaudron and Ernie Reddick all hit paydirt. John Filchock converted three times from placement, Eubanks and Reddick made the grade on passes, while MacLean, Manuel and Chaudron barreled through big holes to score.

Quarterback Joe Morris, who failed to live up to his advance passing notices, sneaked over for the first Spartan score and Jerry Jackson, a great back all day, picked up the second Tampa tally. Worthington's two attempted drop-kicks both missed. End Ray Escobar, center Harry Hobbs and tackle Glen Cary stood out in a Tampa line that was generally outplayed save for one concentrated 59-yard scoring drive in the final period. Escobar, in particu-

larfi sifted through almost at will

to drop Indian backs.

The Seminoles, who had feared the Tampa passing attack, kept big Holland Aplin and Jim Hill checked at the line long enough to allow their center through. Most of the Spartana' hurried tosses to their tall targets missed the mark.

MacLean, who bucked and shock over tacklers on almost every thrust, led individual ground gainers with 91 yards in 29 carries and scored the initial touchdown with a blast over tackle from three yards out.

Strauss Sparker

Strauss failed to register in the six-point column, but he sparked several drives with his sharp runs that covered 79 yards in 10 carries. Norman Eubanks, hero of the Troy tilt, galloped to the second touchdown when he went high to make a brilliant catch of Urquhart's pass and scamper 20 yards to paydit. The play covered 35 yards in all

Little Bo Manuel slamm-t through center for the third TD, and Ralph Chaudron waltr-I through an alley in the middle for the fourth. Reddick took "e" "sleeper" pass for the final tally.

Jackson was a great back in a losing cause for Tampa, picking up 78 yards in 20 attempts and a'most single-handedly moving his

team to its first score.

It was a rough-tough wide-open affair, with at least two men suffering possibly severe injuries. FSU's fine quarterback. Walter Foy, suffered a bad shoulder injury that forced him out early and hurt the Indian cause. And guard Jack Layfield had his jaw hurt badly and was taken to the hospital at the halftime. Whitev Urquhart did a good all-around job of filling Foy's shoes, but he showed a tendency to gamble in the air that backfired several times.

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