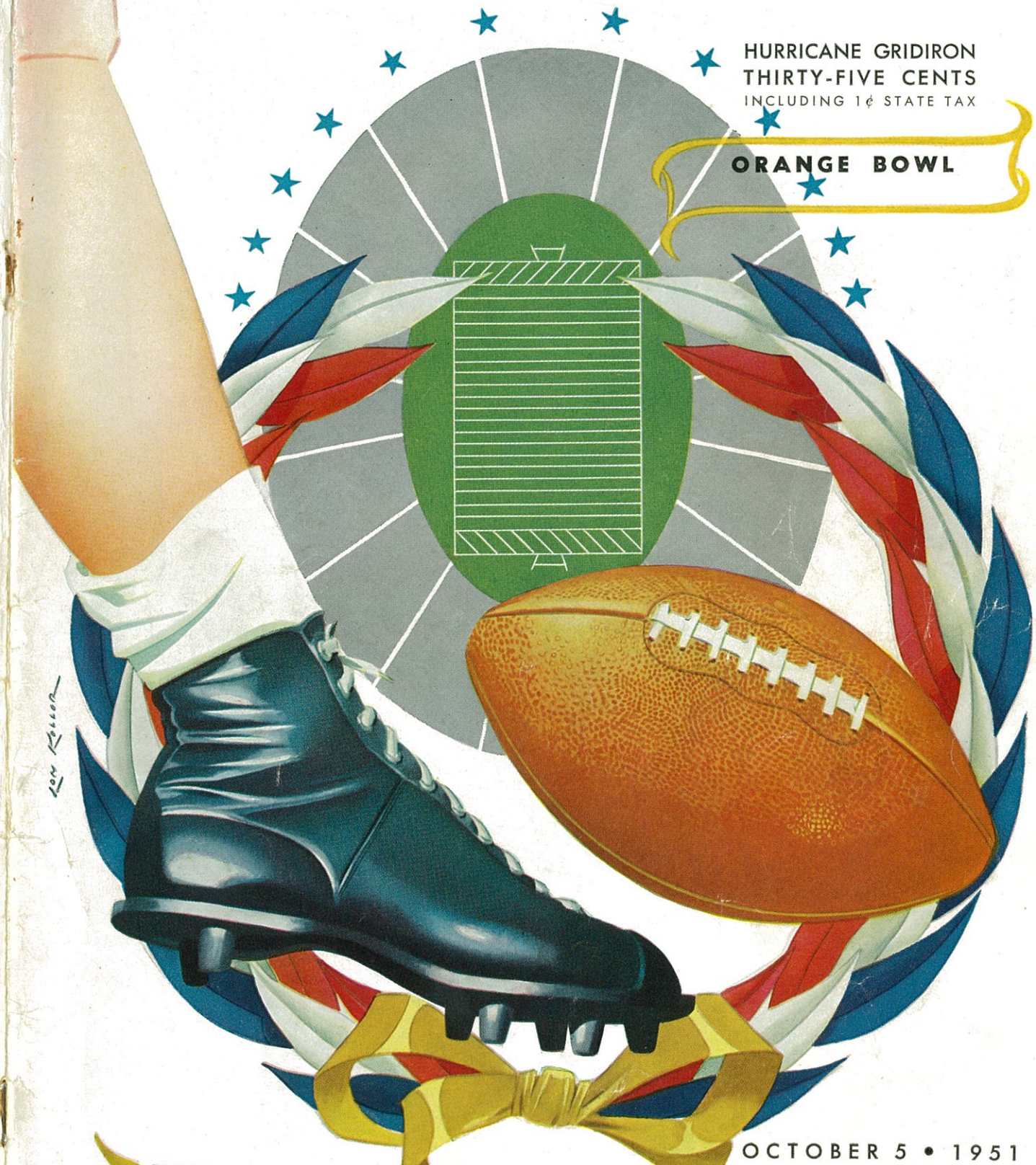


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 head football coach—the
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Andy Gustafson

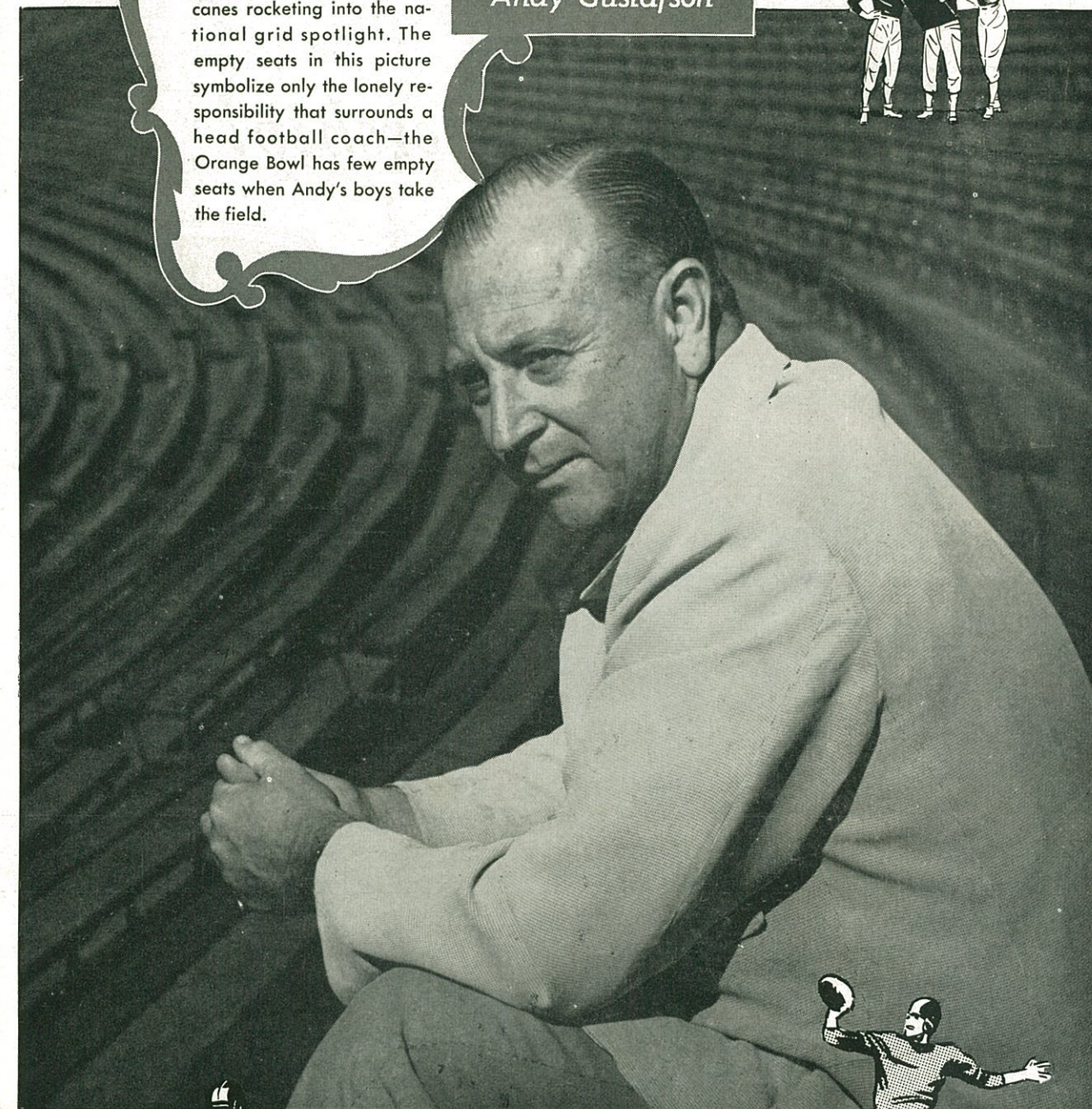
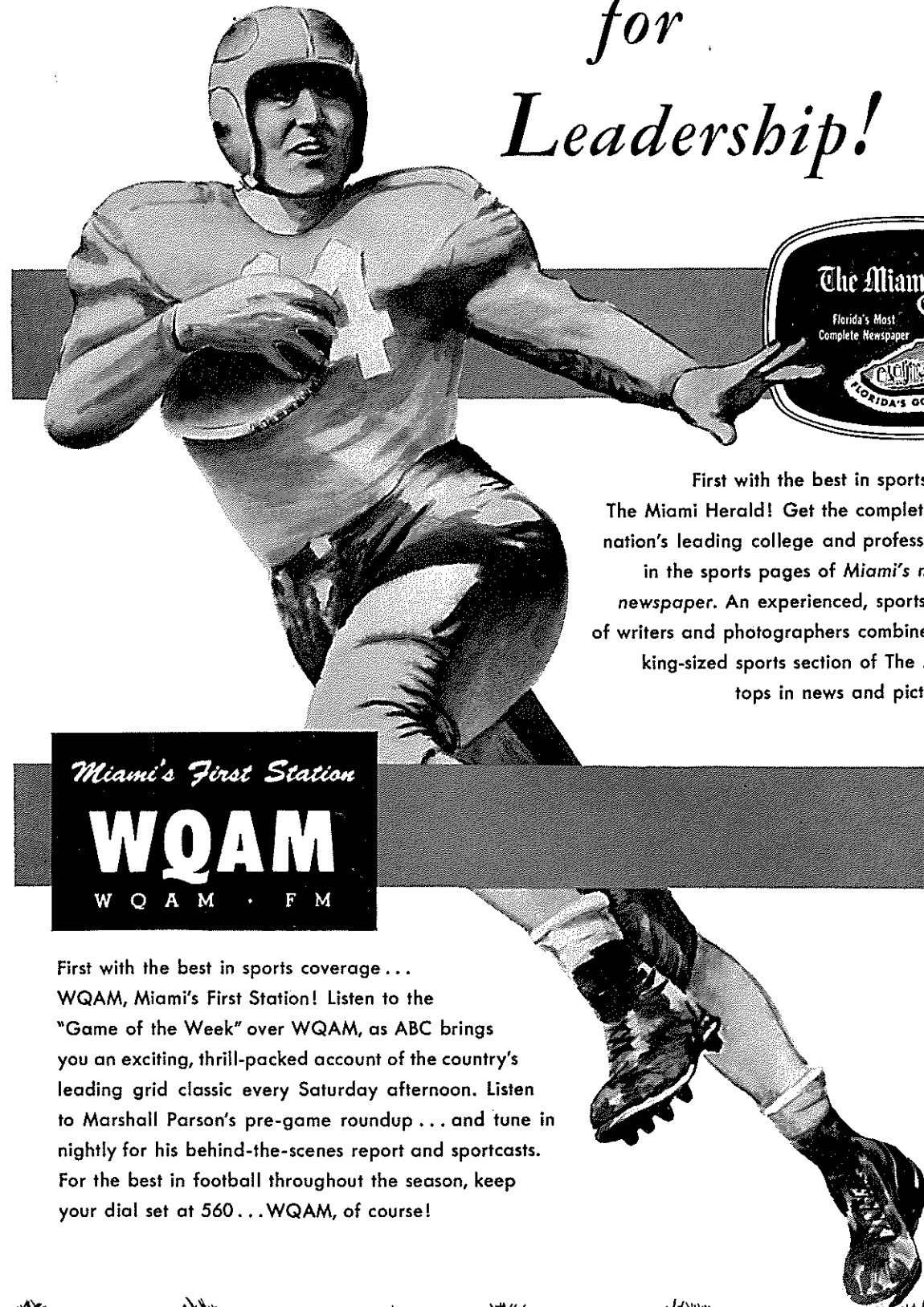


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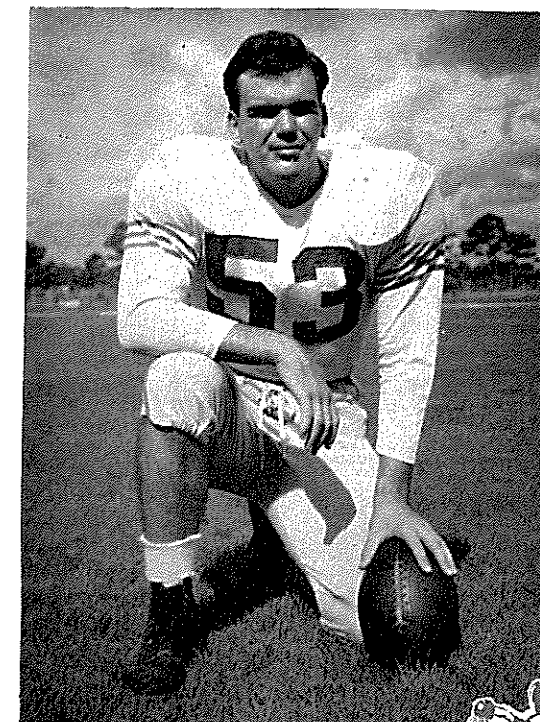
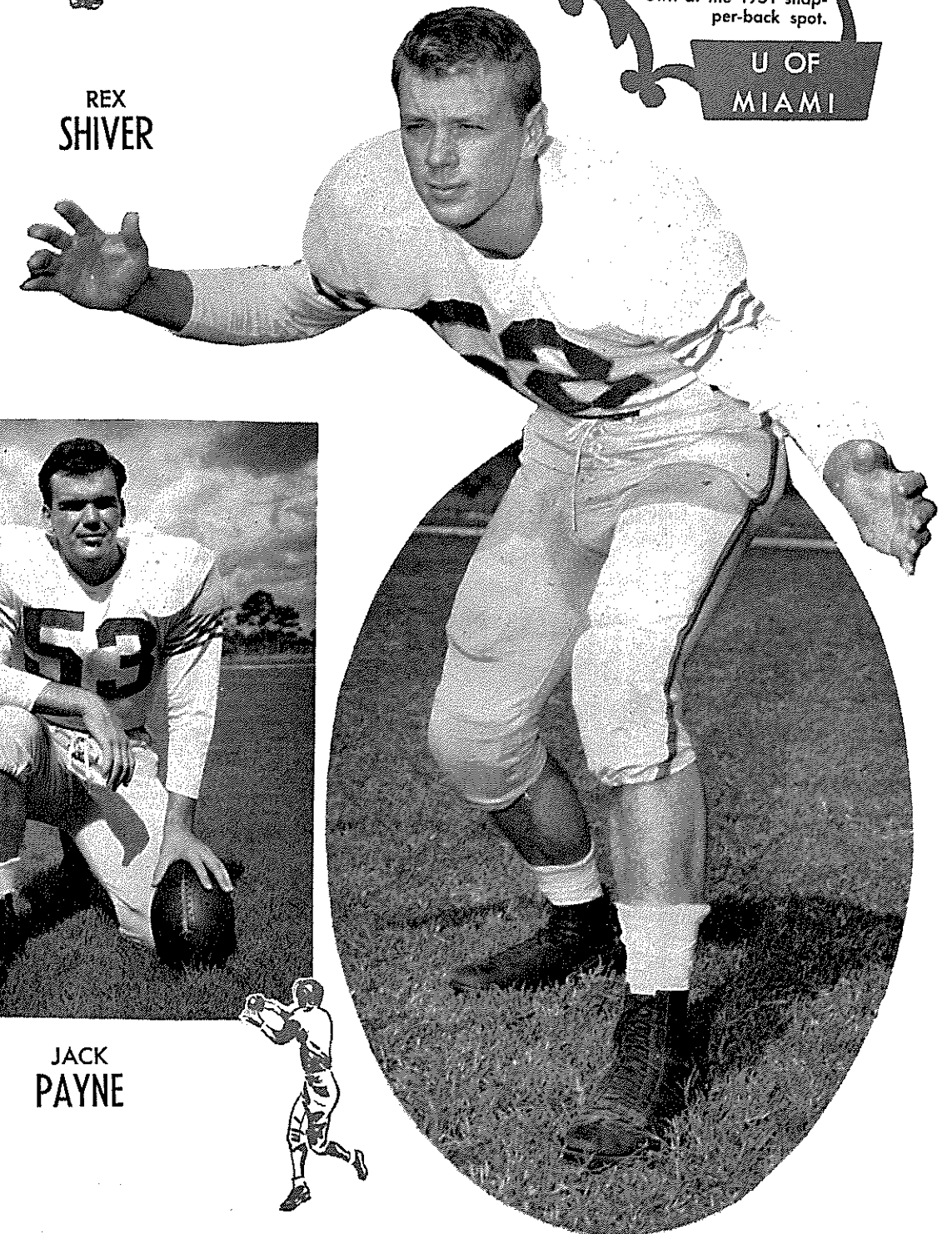


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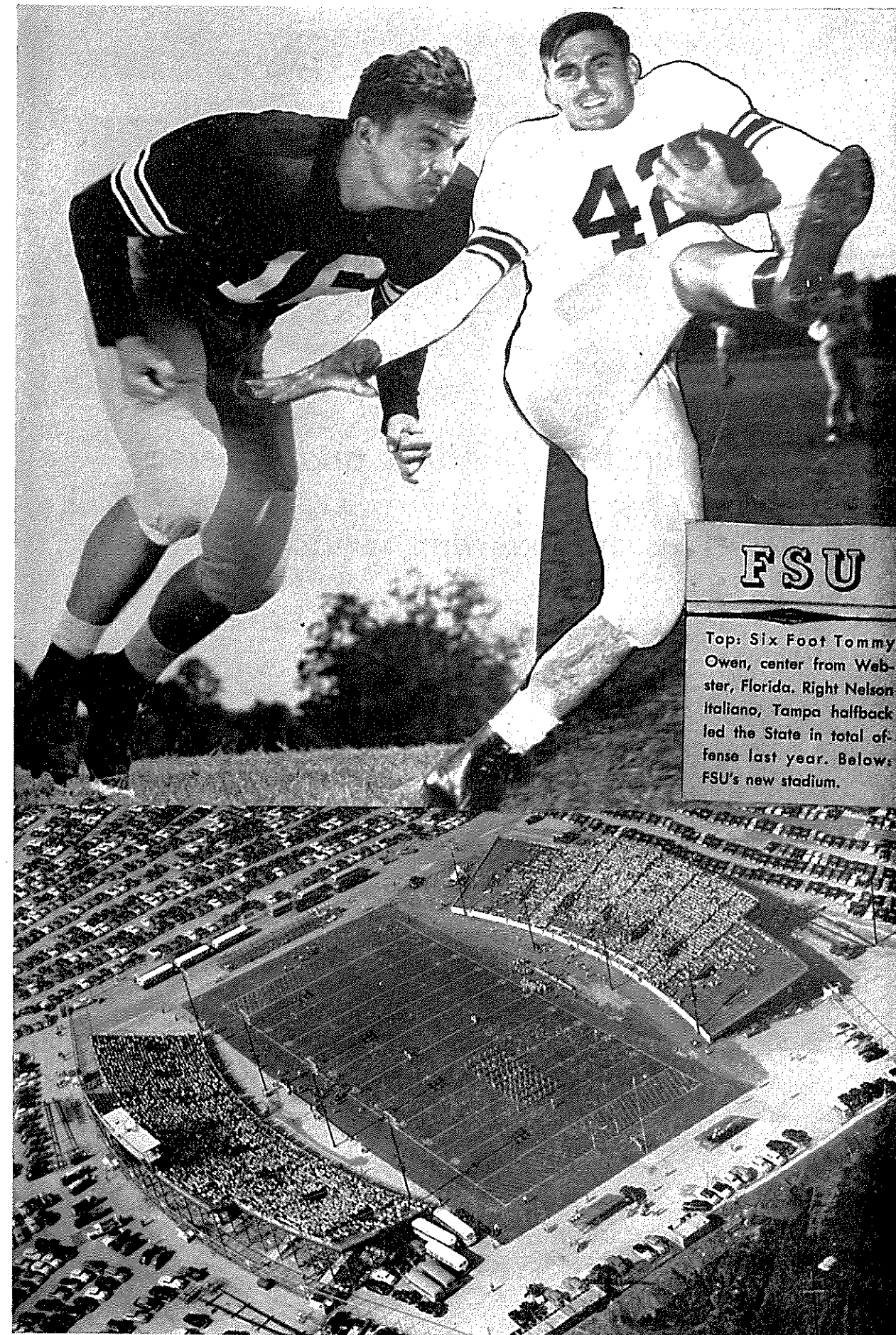
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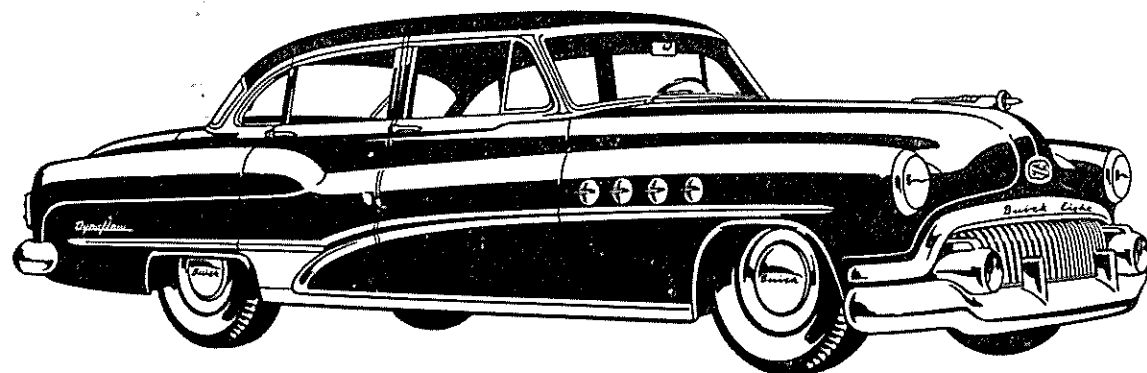
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Top: Six Foot Tommy Owen, center from Webster, Florida. Right Nelson Italiano, Tampa halfback led the State in total offense last year. Below: FSU's new stadium.



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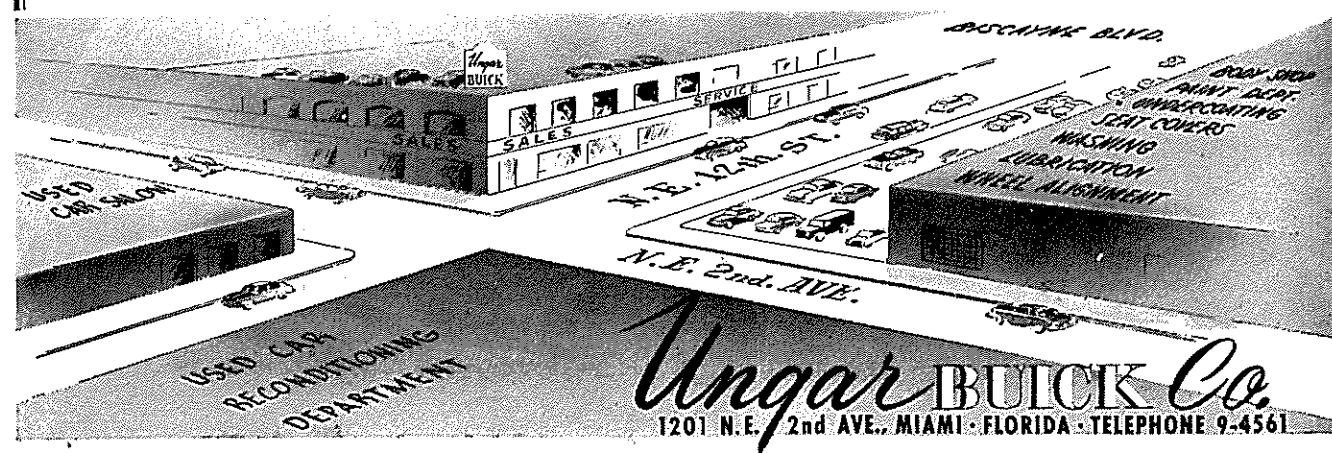
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Florida State University comes to Miami tonight for its first football meeting with the University of Miami Hurricanes, a game which should be hard fought and close for the Seminoles have been pointing for this one ever since it was scheduled.

For Florida State, this is the most important football game it has played since football was resumed at the Tallahassee school in 1947. It is no secret that the Seminoles would like to improve their national rating in football and this game could go a long way toward bringing about that situation.

Miami fans can harken back to the efforts along that line when, after many turn downs, University of Florida finally agreed to meet Miami and a thrilling series was inaugurated. Florida State didn't have to wait so long to get its chance to show it has one of the state's leading football teams. Miamians share with the Tallahassee team supporters the hope that another fine series is in the making.

Florida State comes to Miami with pretty much of a mystery team. A solid nucleus of 20 veterans gives the Seminoles letter men in every position and comes close to providing the upstaters with enough lettermen to field experienced offensive and defensive units.

In addition, a fine crop of freshmen has been added to the squad to bolster depth. Since Florida State has always allowed freshmen to play on its varsity squad, the 1951 sophomores already have the advantage of one year of experience as varsity reserves.

An even more important factor is a liberal transfer rule which allows transfer athletes to play for Florida State without the year layoff which is in effect at Miami, and the Seminoles have a number of men who are in this category who are expected to help the Don Veller coached club.

Captain of the invaders is guard Bill Dawkins, one time Miami Jackson high star and half dozen or more other Miamians can be expected to be in action tonight for the visitors.

Expected to be the workhorse for the invaders is 215 pound fullback Mike Sellers who topped the team in ground gaining a year ago with 578 yards in 130 carries. He is rated one of the better line crashers in Dixie. Behind him is another letter man, Dick Turk who averaged 5.6 yards per carry in 56 efforts a year ago.

Balance wheel of the backfield is Nelson Italiano, 185 pound lad who averaged 5.6 yards per try in 76 efforts a year ago and had the unbelievable record of 8 touchdown passes thrown out of 16 completions. His tosses go long as they rolled up 459 yards for Seminoles, nearly 30 yards per pass, Harry Bringger, who caught five Italiano passes, all for touchdowns, is again on hand. He carried those five passes 246. Eddie Gray, who carried 9 passes for 234 yards and two touchdowns is also on hand.

The Seminoles yield little in experience to the Hurricanes on offense and have an edge in size. Defensively they're more experienced and are about as big as the miami defensive warriors.

Yep, our lads are in for a difficult evening and 'little' Florida State seems very well equipped to make it a rough one.

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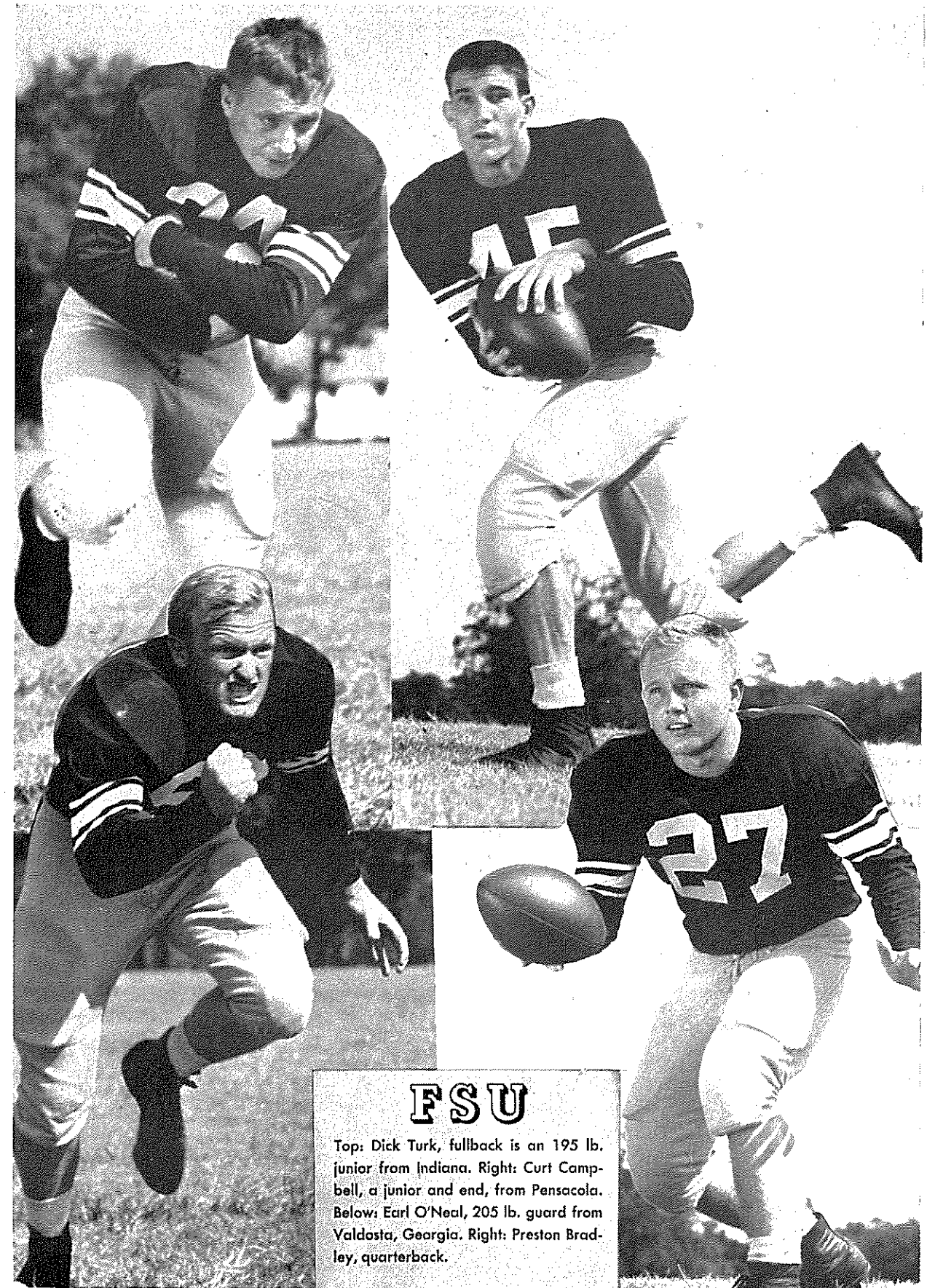
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Some fans find ear muffs useful and we've found some lovely ones in pastel shades. These pads are for those who wind up with seats next to the band or for those who draw seats in front or next to the louder sideline coaches. They are sure to be popular for after game use to drown out the sounds made by the Moronic Mauraunders who pound on the steel plates along side of the ramps going down.

Cute little all purpose packages are now available for presentation to fans from visiting schools. Each package contains a small box of aspirin tastefully boxed in the colors of the visiting school, two neat crying towels saying "Orange Bowl souvenirs" and the date, an antimacasser on which is embroidered, "It isn't whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game," a sleeping powder for use after the game and a heavy cardboard card on which is printed—"This is Please deliver to. A pencil attached can be used to fill in the person's name and address.

Banned as bad for public relations is wool-lined shoe-horn type arrangement which could be handed to the usher to allow him to help squeeze the patron into his seat but it is understood that stadium patrons will be given free copies of reducing diets on request.

The research committee which has been conducting experiments using funds contributed by Jimmy Burns, Morris McLemore, Don Cuddy, Guy Butler, Luther Evans and several other parties who have to climb to the press box continues to be baffled. A project to equip the scribes with burros failed when the burros and the scribes got a look at one another. As a stop-gap expedient, the committee is developing small portable oxygen tanks. An occasional sniff or swig of oxygen every few levels on the way up does give one a lift and the oxygen remaining can be used from time to time to help out in the rare atmosphere up there at the top of the stadium.

The committee asks us to deny, categorically the rumor which has gotten about to the effect that during one of the trial runs with this equipment, a certain liquid got into the oxygen tank by mistake and one of the writers (doubtless none of those named I'm sure) who had offered to be a guinea pig, kept right on climbing and when last seen had boarded a plane flying at 9,000 feet and headed west.

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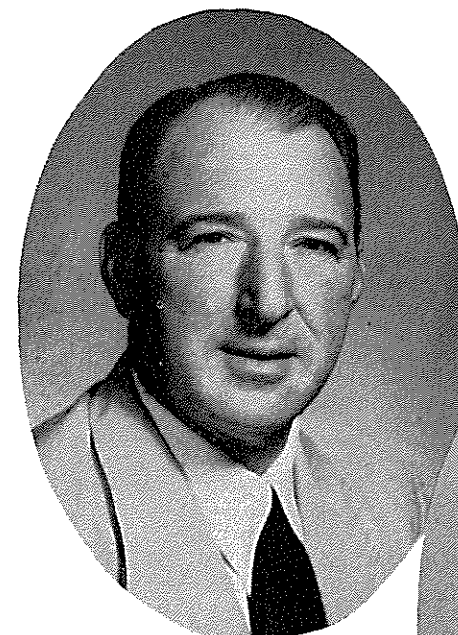
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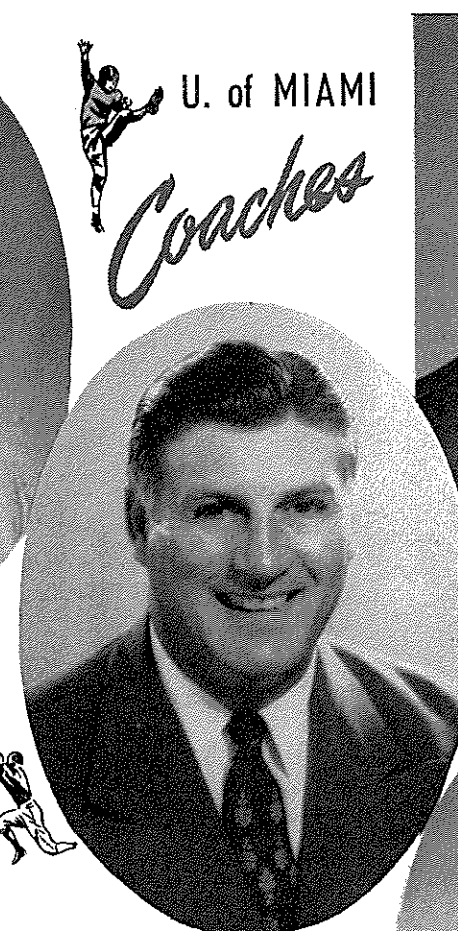
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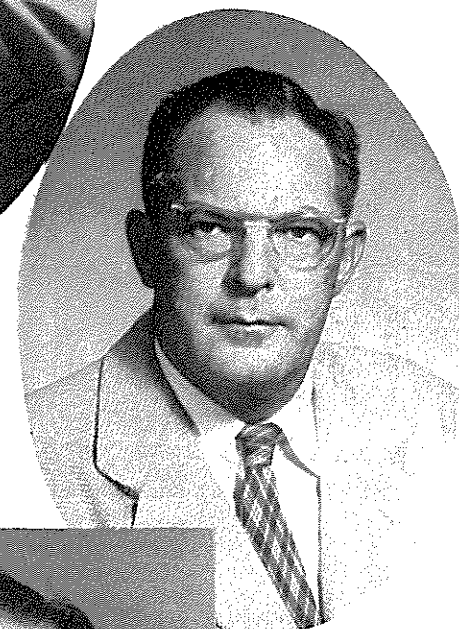
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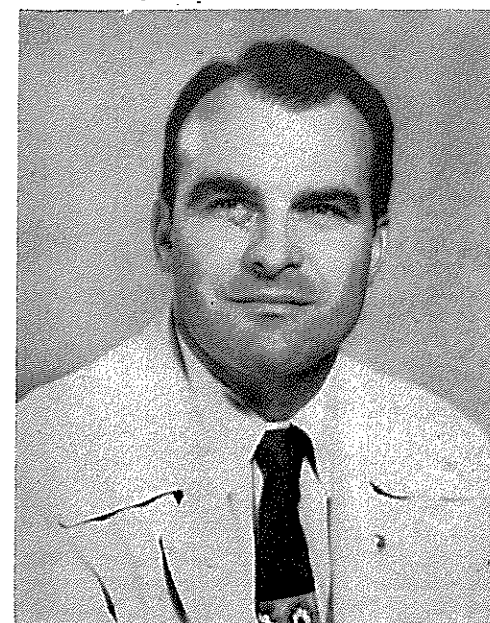
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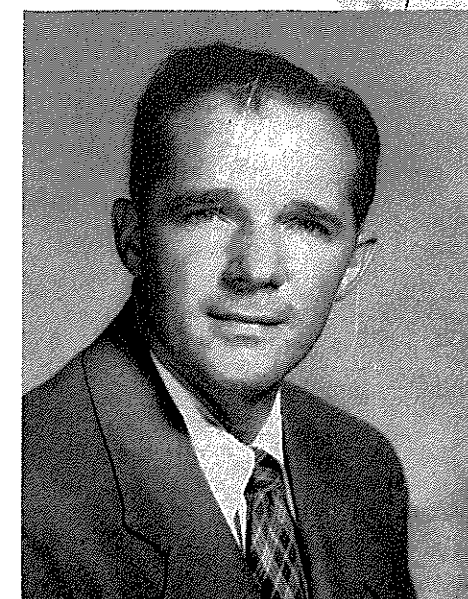
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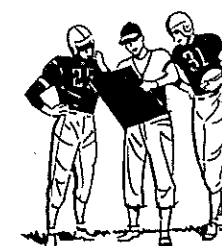


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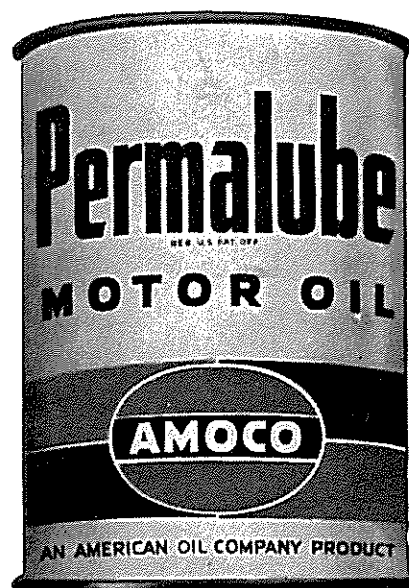
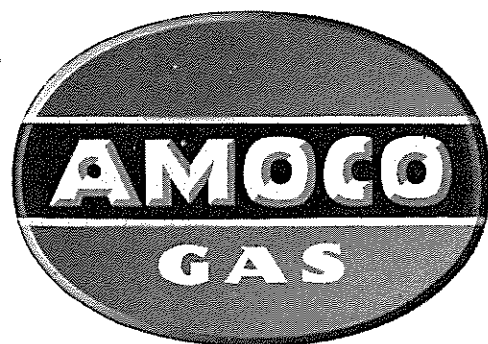
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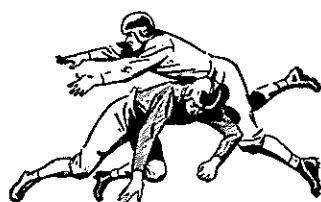


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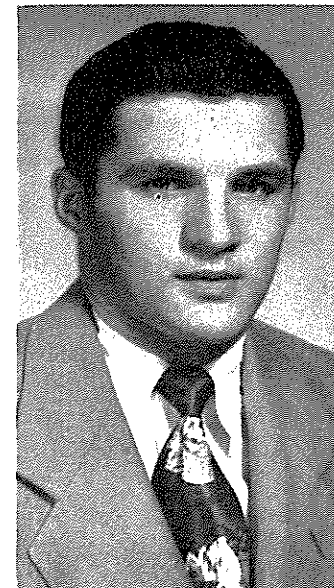
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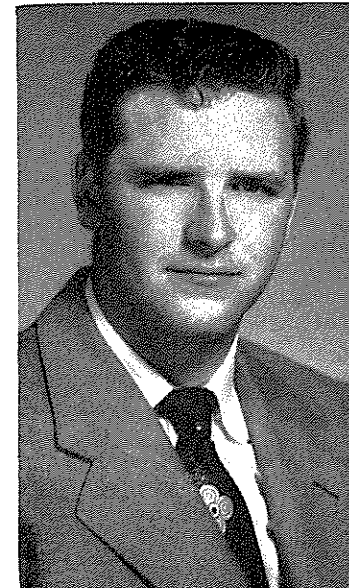
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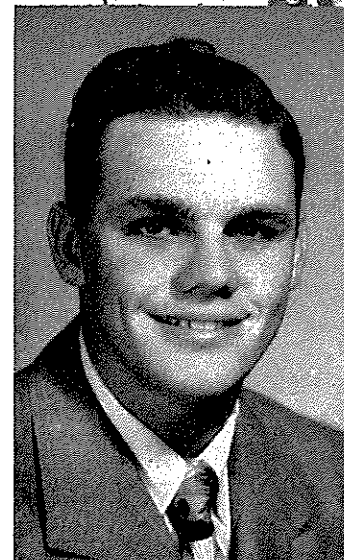
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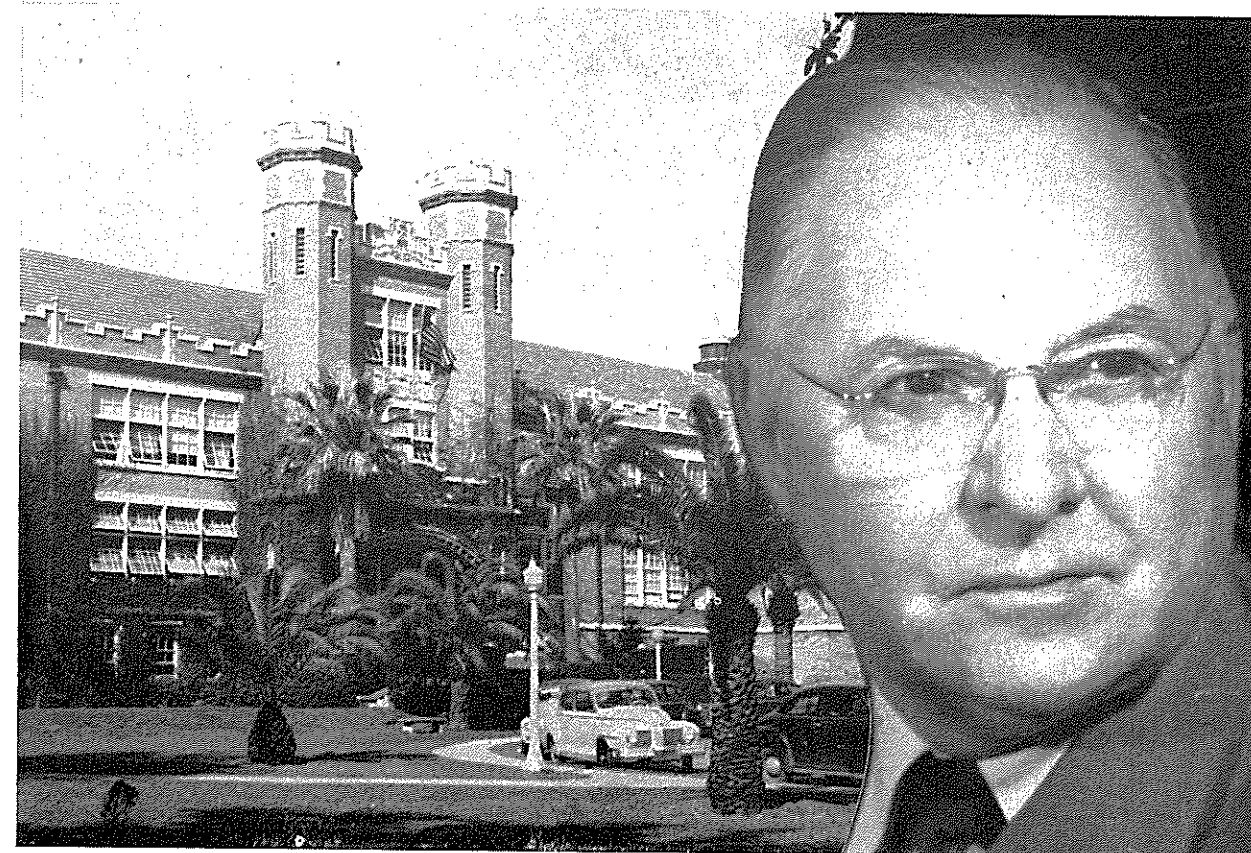


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The University was first established in 1857 as a "Seminary West of the Suwanee," authorized by the 1851 Legislature. The school opened on the grounds of the former "Florida Institute." The name changed to "Florida State College" in 1901, the school remained co-educational until the Buckman Bill of 1905. Then it became the "Florida Female College," and was replaced in 1909 by the "Florida State College for Women." By act of the 1947 Legislature, the institution again became co-educational as the Florida State University on May 15, 1947.

Growth and progress have always distinguished Florida State University. The institution has grown from a seminary consisting of three buildings and an enrollment of 150 to a university with a physical plant of 45 permanent structures and a student body of over 6,000. About 1,000 comprise the teaching and ad-

ministrative personnel. A "master campus plan" recently developed under the direction of President Doak S. Campbell will coordinate expansion for the next 50 years. Some of the buildings first designated in this plan, such as the new stadium, the music building and the maintenance building, have already been constructed.

Primary emphases at FSU are placed on a highly qualified faculty and staff, scholarship, personal interest in the individual students, a carefully planned curriculum and an efficient and beautiful physical plant.

The Florida State University has 14 major divisions—the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Education, School of Home Economics, School of Music, School of Library Training and Service, School of Journalism, School of Business, School of Public Administration, School of Social Welfare and the Graduate School, School of Nursing, Home Demonstration School, Air Force & Ordnance ROTC.

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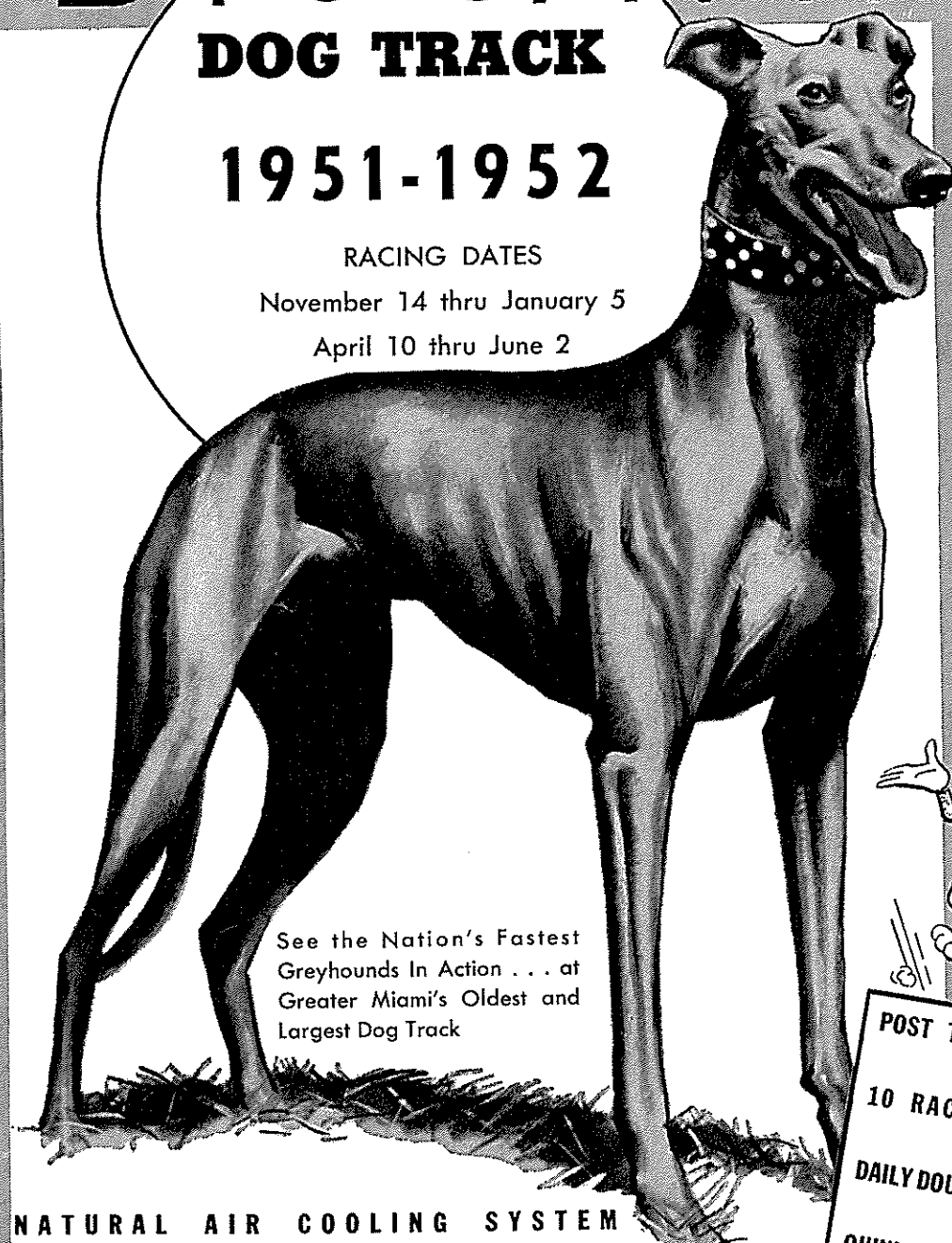
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The Miami-Purdue football series comes to a temporary close after next Friday night when the Boilermakers invade Miami. Two years ago, they came down to whip Miami 14-0 but last year, Miami made its first invasion of a Big Ten stadium a winning one by getting a revenge victory 20-14 just one week after Purdue had ended Notre Dame's long winning streak 28-14, biggest score ever made against a Frank Leahy Notre Dame eleven.

Stu Holcomb and Andy Gustafson, warm personal friends and former coaches together at the Army, are naturally keen rivals on the field and each will be going all out for this one.

Purdue, with 18 lettermen returning, is green in interior of its line both offensively and defensively. The fine showing against Texas indicates that great progress has been made on the defensive side of the picture and failure to score on the Longhorns is no indication that the offense is weak. Kentucky, with one of the nation's high powered offenses, could only get six points on Texas. At that, Purdue made one stab to the Texas 5 and later fumbled away the momentum of another drive on the 19.

Three great ends spark the Boilermakers, Leo Sugar and Bernard Flowers on the left side and Darrel Brewster on the other side. Sugar is one of the nation's best defensive ends. Brewster is an exceptionally fine pass catcher and often plays defense as well as offense.

Only one letterman returns at tackle, 214 pound Billy Bruner but of 10 other candidates, the lightest weighs 200, the heaviest 235.

A couple of lettermen return at guard with husky newcomers available also. No center won a letter last year and this spot is uncertain.

Dale Samuels, Purdue's passing sensation last year, is now a tried and true junior. Samuels gained 1089 yards for Purdue on his passes a year ago and fired 10 touchdown passes during the season, one of the better records in the nation. Last week, Texas became the third team to keep Samuels from throwing a touchdown pass but the Longhorns are the No. 1 defensive team of the land to date.

Veteran backs include Mike Maccioli, a favorite target for Samuels; John Durham, Phil Klezak, Earl Henninger, Donald Kasperan and Norman Montgomery. A fine sophomore fullback, Daniel Pobjewski and the younger brother of last year's fine fullback, John Kerestes, Louis, will play a lot of football for Purdue.

The Boilermakers have a trio of capable punters in Norman Montgomery, Earl Henninger and Thomas McNamee. The latter is also a good passer as is Roy Evans, a highly touted sophomore prospect.

Purdue, which lost to Texas 34-26 last year, dropped a 14-0 decision to the same club in its 1951 opener. Texas, playing in its second game, was much more poised and forced the Boilermakers into three costly fumbles. The fumbles cost Purdue two touchdown drives, while a third drive was halted by the Texas defense on the five. The third Purdue fumble set up one Texas touchdown while a 15 yard interference penalty deep in Purdue territory set up the second score.

The Boilermakers play Iowa this week and should erase the sting of a 33-21 loss last year. Should they do so, they'll be very tough to handle here next week.

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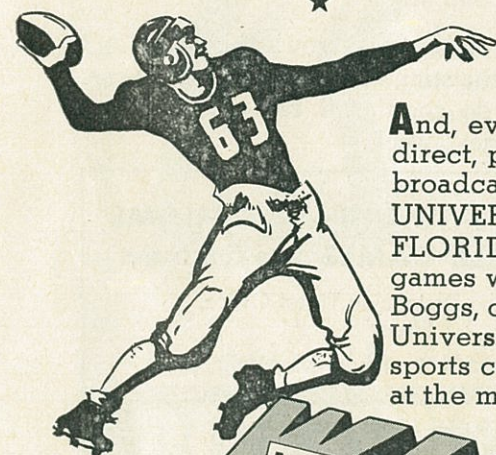


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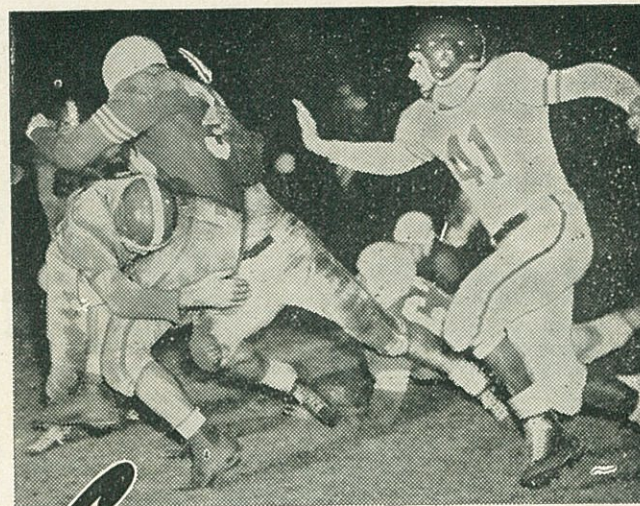
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UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI LINE-UP (OFFENSE)

LE Lutes 80	LT Chickillo 71	LG Arcangeletti 61	C Vari 55	RG Diamond 63	RT George 78	RE O'Boyle 81
QB Schneidenbach 14						
LH Frank Smith 25			RH Dooley 42			
FB Mallios 44						

FLORIDA STATE LINE-UP (DEFENSE)

LE Driver 32	LT Szczepanik 30	LG O'Neal 57	RG Schmelz 59	RT Brown 53	RE Campbell 45
LB Sellers 44			LB Dawkins 39		
LH Benner 43		Safety Brown 20		RH Bringger 49	

OFFICIALS

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No.	Name	Pos.	Yr. on Sqd.	Ht.	Wt.
10	Russ Sorgen	E	1	6'	179
11	Roy Thompson	HB	2	5'10	173
12	Buddy Bryant	C	1	6'3	183
13	George Carnes	FB	1	5'10	172

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14	Tom Massey	HB	2	5'8	168
15	Manuel Moshonas	E	1	6'	173
16	Tommy Owen	C	1	6'1	190
17	Tom Sebring	QB	2	6'	191
18	Charlie Booth	G	1	5'11	182
20	Tommy Brown	HB	3	5'10	150
21	Gary Folsom	HB	1	5'10	161
22	Gerald Smith	QB	1	5'11	175
23	James Arnold	E	1	5'8	153
24	Mac Huey	G	1	5'10	213
25	Joe Robinson	E	1	6'1	181
26	George Graham	HB	1	5'9	160
27	Preston Bradley	QB	2	5'7	179
28	Bobby Fiveash	HB	1	5'9	175
29	Ernie Huggett	HB	3	5'8	181
30	Vic Szczepanik	T	2	5'10	186
31	Jim Lee Taylor	QB	1	5'10	186
32	Bill Driver	E	3	6'2	212
33	Bob Wodrich	T	1	6'2	203
34	Dick Turk	FB	2	5'10	181
35	Steve Kalenich	C	1	5'11	185
36	Ed Lockard	C	2	6'	193
37	Al Woodham	HB	2	5'10	179
38	Bob Tully	G	2	5'9	179
39	Bill Dawkins (Capt.)	G	3	5'11	196
40	Marvin Mollnow	C	2	6'	178
41	Vernon Freeze	T	1	5'10	186
42	Nelson Italiano	HB	2	5'11	186
43	Wayne Benner	HB	3	6'	190
44	Mike Sellers	FB	3	6'1	212
45	Curt Campbell	E	2	6'1	171
46	Gene Bridges	E	1	6'2	206
47	Bill Whaley	C	1	5'11	178
48	Ronald King	FB	1	6'1	202
49	Harry Bringger	HB	2	5'11	165
50	Nat Polak	T	1	5'10	188
51	Bobby Walker	G	2	5'9	187
52	Roger Slabaugh	G	1	5'9	188
53	Charley Brown	G-QB	2	5'11	197
54	Don Linton	T	2	6'	190
55	Gordon Davis	T	1	6'	217
56	Dossey Merritt	T	1	6'3	243
57	Earl O'Neal	G	2	6'	197
58	John Karlowicz	T	2	5'11	197
59	Bob Schmelz	G	3	6'	190
60	Bob Whitmer	E	3	6'2	204
61	Ernie Nagy	T	2	6'2	223
62	Jerry Ellenwood	E	1	6'	178
63	Ted Morrill	E	1	6'1	174
64	Chuck Sanders	T	1	6'1	184

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10	Bill Sutton	QB	1	6'4	195
12	Charles Harris	QB	1	5-11	170
13	John Melear	QB	2	5'9	175
14	Bob Schneidenbach	QB	2	6'1	178

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15	Don James	QB	1	5'9	175
21	Phil Tedder	HB	3	5'10	165
22	Mike Vacchio	HB	3	5'10	158
24	Bill Smith	HB	1	6'1	183
25	Frank Smith	HB	3	6'1	179
26	Alex DeBogory	HB	1	5'10	175
30	Charles Strong	FB	1	5'11	170
31	Bob Moschetti	FB	1	5'11	205
33	Wilfred Stolk	FB	3	6'	190
34	John Castagno	HB & FB	2	5'11	190
35	Ralph Aguilera	E	1	6'1	187
40	Elmer Tremont	HB	3	6'	175
41	"Pud" Constantino	HB	1	5'8	172
42	Jim Dooley	HB	3	6'4	198
43	Carl Garrigus	QB	1	5'11	170
44	Harry Mallios	FB	2	5'8	178
45	Robert Taro	HB	1	6'1	170
46	Pete Pasternak	HB	1	6'	175
50	Phil Panno	C	1	5'10	190
51	James Linus	C	1	6'1	192
52	Rex Shiver	C	2	6'1	180
53	Jack Payne	C	3	6'1	188
54	Frank McDonald	E	1	6'2	195
55	Armand Vari	C	2	5'11	175
60	Ben Sauls	G	2	6'4	205
61	Ray Arcangeletti	G	3	5'11	188
62	John Sunderland	G	3	5'11	194
63	Bill Diamond	G	2	6'2	185
64	Frank Vicendese	FB	1	6'0	200
65	Walter Houston	G	1	6'0	193
66	Don Mariutto	G	2	6'	200
67	Ted Lubas	G	1	5'10	195
68	Tom Pepsin	E	1	6'1	185
69	Joe Bartolovich	G	2	5'11	201
70	Don Tassotti	T	1	6'2	222
71	Nick Chickillo	T	2	5'11	212
72	Eugene Buccilli	T	1	5'10	205
73	Harold Allen	T	3	6'	211
74	Joe Carlstrom	T	3	6'	200
75	Bernard Kesterson	T	1	6'2	216
76	Glenn Mugler	G & T	1	5'11	218
78	Charley George	T	3	6'	190
80	Ed Lutes	E	2	6'2	184
81	Leo O'Boyle	E	1	6'2	195
82	Walter Chwalik	E	3	6'	198
83	Leo Martin	E	3	6'2	185
84	James LaRussa	E	1	5'11	175
85	Joe Crowley	E	1	6'	187
86	Vincent Pagley	E	1	5-11	187
87	Bill Fisher	T	1	6'2	198
88	Joe Schultz	G	2	6'	195
89	Martin Hammell	G	1	6'1	195

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FLORIDA STATE LINE-UP (OFFENSE)

LE Driver 32	LT Szczepanik 30	LG Huey 24	C Kalenich 35	RG Schmelz 59	RT O'Neal 57	RE Whitmer 60
			QB Bradley 27			
	LH Italiano 42				RH Thompson 11	
			FB Sellers 44			

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI LINE-UP (DEFENSE)

LE Martin 83	LT Mugler 76	LG Lubas 67	RG Sunderland 62	RT Bucilli 72	RE Chwalik 82
	LB Stolk 33			LB Shiver 52	
	LH Knust 20		Safety Tremont 40	RH Dooley 42	

OFFICIALS

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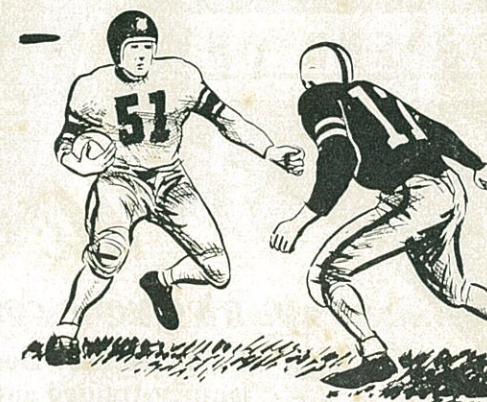
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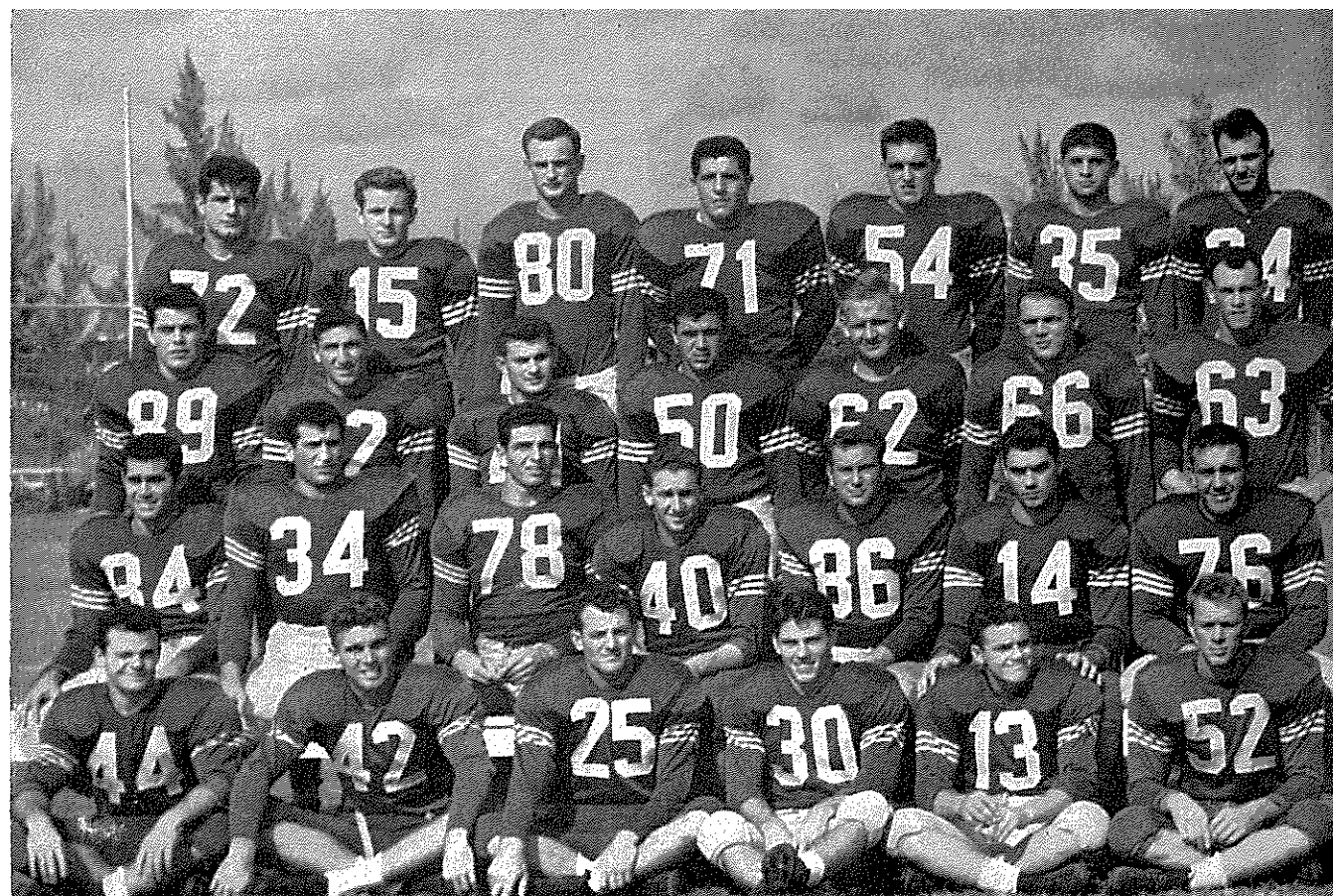


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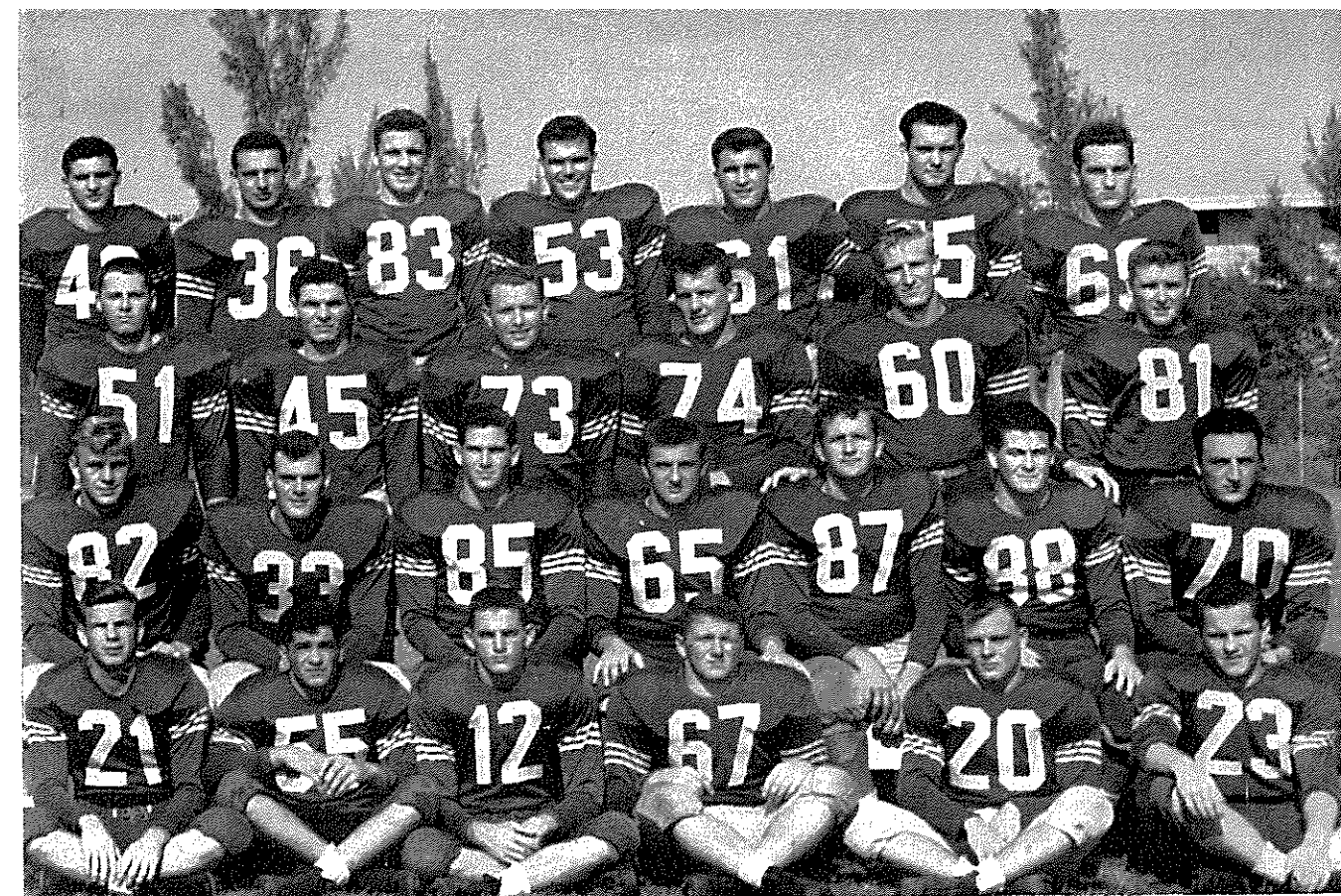


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mell, Mike Vacchio, Pud Constantino, Andy Panno, John Sunderland, Don Mariutto, Bill Diamond, Jim Linus, Bob Taro, Harold Allen, Joe Carlstrom, Ben Sauls, Leo O'Boyle. Fourth row—Eugene Buccilli, Don James, Ed Lutes, Nick Chickillo, Frank McDonald, Ralph Aquilera, Bill Smith, Mike Pasternak, Cipriand Ciccarelli, Leo Martin, Jack Payne, Ray Arcangeletti, Bernard Kesterson, and Joe Bartolovich.

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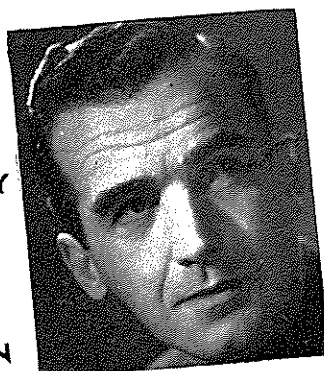
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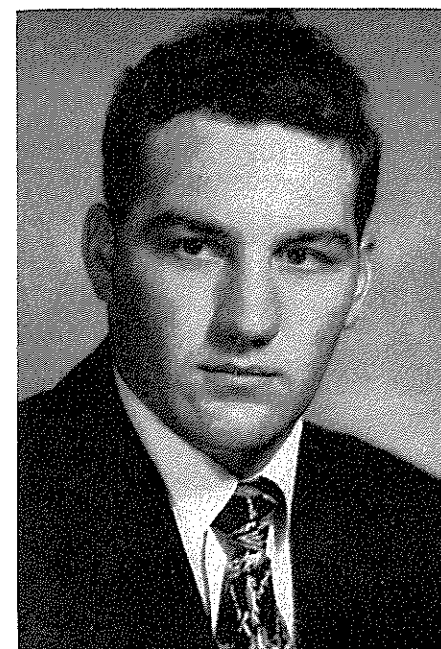
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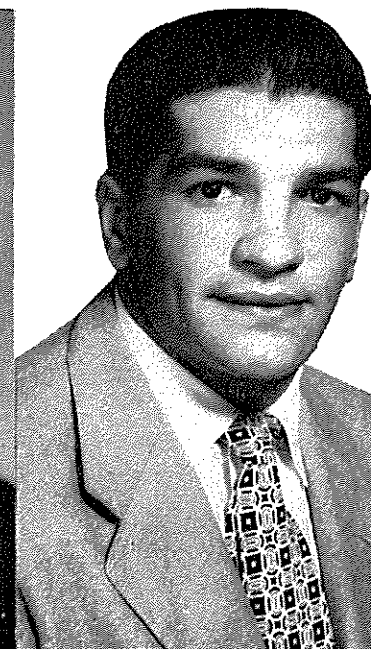


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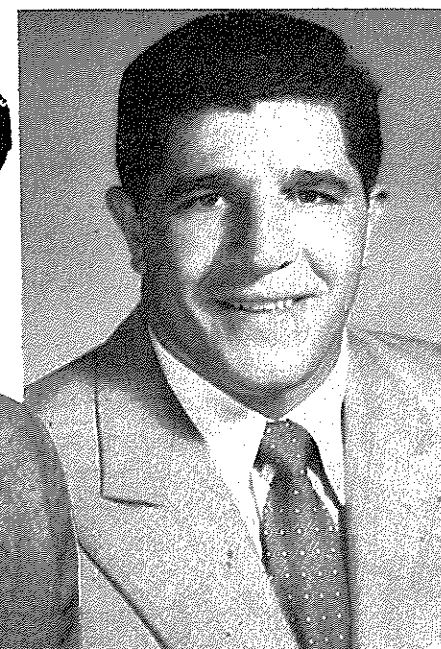
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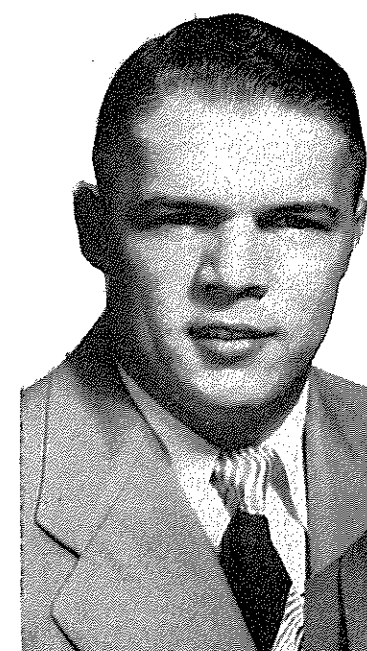
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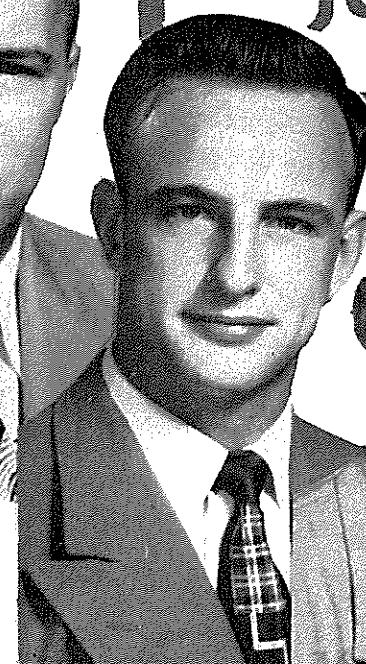
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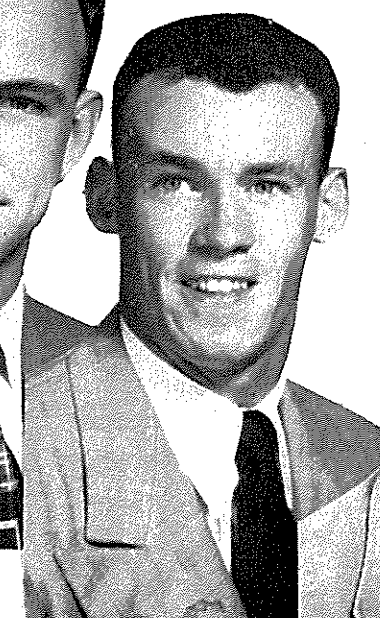
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7 Points	21
3 First downs, rushing	9
1 First downs, passing	5
1 First down Penalties	0
5 Total first downs	14
30 No. rushing tries	61
83 Yards gained rushing	231
36 Yards lost rushing	7
47 Net yards rushed	224
12 Longest run, rushing	21
13 Passes attempted	13
2 Passes completed	5
31 Yards gained passes	77
1 TD passes	0
21 Longest pass	30
2 Pass interceptions	3
0 Yards interceptions	32
43 Scrimmage plays	74
78 Total yards gained	301
1.8 Average gain per play	4.6
9 Punts	8
338 Yards punted	284
37.6 Average yards per punt	35.5
52 Long punt	53
2 End zone punts	0
0 Out Bounds*	1
*Inside 20 yard line	
4 Punts returned	4
29 Yards returned	4
7.3 Average return	1.0
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3 KO returns	3
45 Yards returned	46
15.0 Average return	15.3
2 Fumbles	3
1 Fumbles lost	2
2 Penalties	3
20 Yards penalized	25

Individual — Statistics

Player	TD	Ex.	Pts.
F. Smith	1	0	6
Tremont	0	1	1

Individual — Rushing

Player	T	G	Ave.
Constantino	2	6	3.0
F. Smith	15	55	2.9
Vacchio	2	5	2.5
Mallios	2	4	2.0
Dooley	6	11	1.0
Schneidenbach	3	2	5.6

Pass Receiving

Player	Caught	Yds.	TD
Frank Smith	2	31	1

Pass Interceptions

Player	Int.	RB
Dooley, Tremont	1	0

Tulane

21	Miami	7
Oct. 6	Baylor	
Oct. 13	Holy Cross	
Oct. 20	Ole Miss	
Oct. 27	Auburn	
Nov. 3	Miss. State	
Nov. 10	Kentucky	
Nov. 17	Vanderbilt	
Nov. 24	S.L.C.	
Dec. 1	L.S.U.	

Fla. State

40	Troy State	0
Oct. 5	Miami	
Oct. 13	Delta State	
Oct. 20	Sul Ross	
Oct. 27	Stetson	
Nov. 3	Jax NAS	
Nov. 10	Wofford	
Nov. 17	Tampa	
Nov. 24	Bradley	

Purdue

0	Texas	14
Oct. 6	Iowa	
Oct. 12	Miami	
Oct. 20	Wisconsin	
Oct. 27	Notre Dame	
Nov. 3	Penn State	
Nov. 10	Northwestern	
Nov. 17	Minnesota	
Nov. 24	Indiana	

Total Offense

Player	Plays	Net	Ave.
Constantino	2	6	3.0
Frank Smith	16	43	2.7
Vacchio	2	5	2.5
Mallios	2	4	2.0
Dooley	6	6	1.0
Schneidenbach	15	14	.9

Passing

Player	T	C	Yds.	TD
Schneidenbach	12	2	31	1
F. Smith	1	0	0	0

1951 Schedules

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25	Furman	7
54	Maryland	14
Oct. 6	West Virginia	
Oct. 13	Virginia	
Oct. 19	Miami	
Oct. 27	Davidson	
Nov. 3	Virginia Tech.	
Nov. 10	Tennessee	
Nov. 17	Louisville	
Nov. 24	Richmond	

Ole Miss

32	Memphis State	0
21	Kentucky	17
Oct. 5	Boston College	
Oct. 13	Vanderbilt	
Oct. 20	Tulane	
Oct. 26	Miami	
Nov. 3	L.S.U.	
Nov. 10	Auburn	
Nov. 17	Tennessee	
Dec. 1	Miss. State	

Kentucky

73	Tenn. Tech.	14
6	Texas	7
17	Mississippi	21
Oct. 6	Georgia Tech.	
Oct. 13	Miss State	
Oct. 20	Villanova	
Oct. 27	Florida	
Nov. 3	Miami	
Nov. 10	Tulane	
Nov. 17	Geo. Washington	
Nov. 24	Tennessee	

Chattanooga

36	Newberry, S.C.	8
53	Ersine	6
36	Abilene Christian	6
Oct. 5	Evansville	
Oct. 13	Tennessee	
Oct. 20	Dayton	
Oct. 26	Miss. Southern	
Nov. 3	Vanderbilt	
Nov. 9	Miami	
Nov. 17	Memphis St.	
Nov. 22	North Texas State	

Florida

13	Wyoming	0
27	Citadel	7
0	Georgia Tech.	27
Oct. 6	Loyola	
Oct. 13	Auburn	
Oct. 20	Vanderbilt	
Oct. 27	Kentucky	
Nov. 10	Georgia	
Nov. 17	Miami	
Nov. 24	Alabama	

Nebraska

7	T.C.U.	28
Oct. 6	Kansas State	
Oct. 13	Penn. State	
Oct. 20	Minnesota	
Oct. 27	Missouri	
Nov. 3	Kansas	
Nov. 10	Iowa State	
Nov. 17	Colorado	
Nov. 24	Oklahoma	
Nov. 30	Miami	

Pittsburgh

14	Duke	19
Oct. 6	Indiana	
Oct. 13	Iowa	
Oct. 20	Notre Dame	
Oct. 27	Mich. St.	
Nov. 3	Rice	
Nov. 10	Ohio State	
Nov. 17	West Virginia	
Nov. 24	Penn. State	
Dec. 7	Miami	

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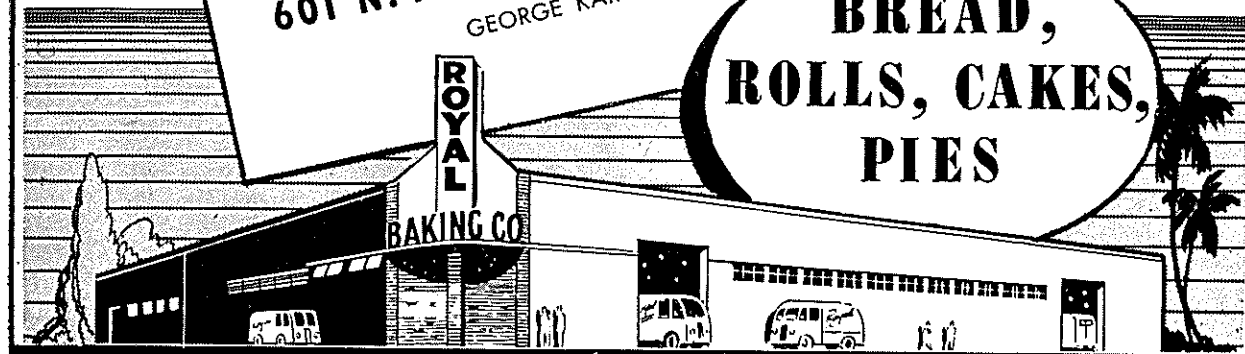
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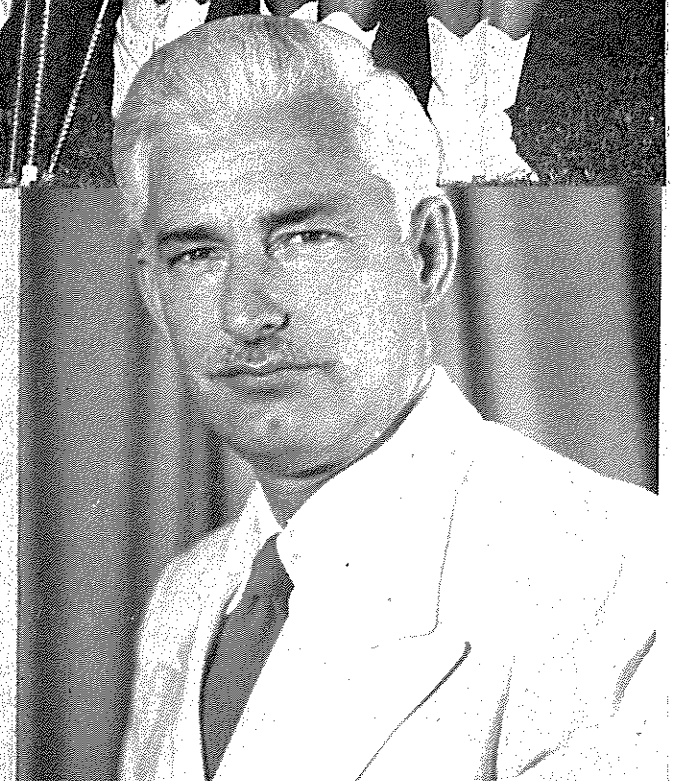
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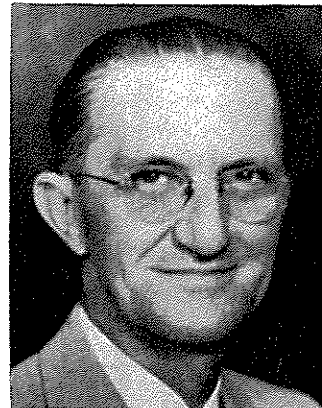
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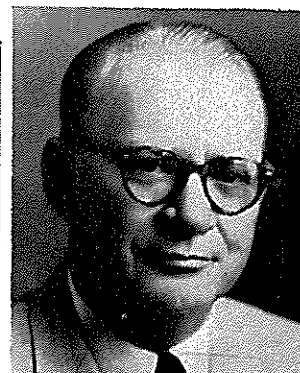
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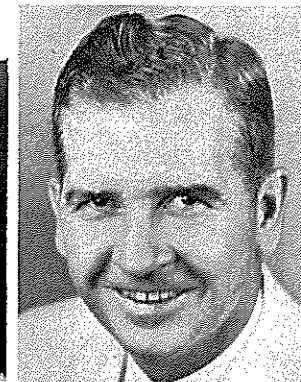
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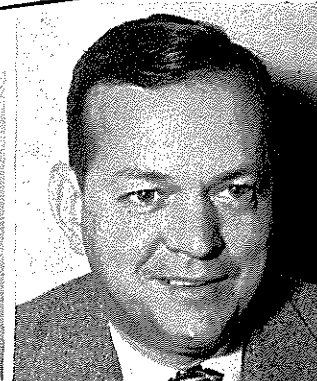
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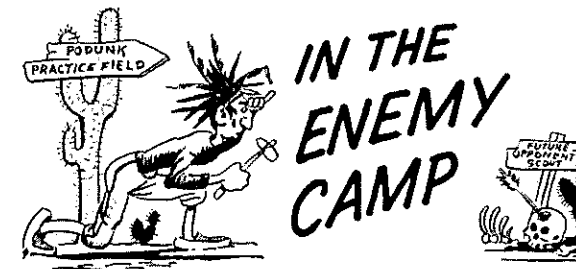
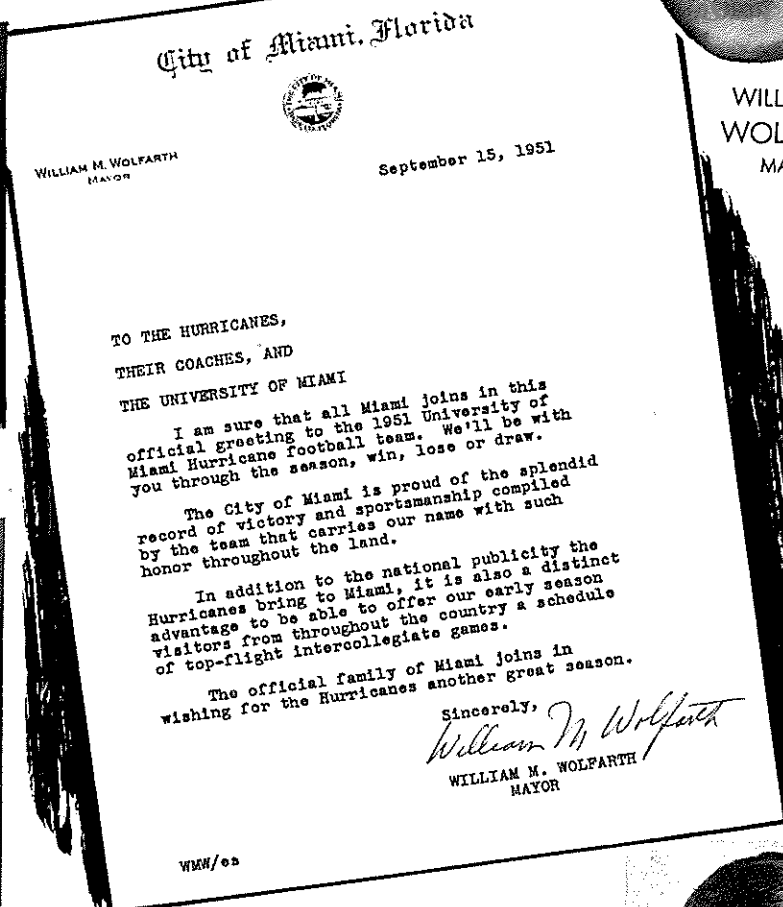
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It's An Upset . . . When A Favorite Wins

★ Football's budding 1951 campaign has already stamped itself as one in which upsets of other years will be repeated on an even more widespread scale and already the alignment of ratings of future Miami foes has altered sharply. Where some of the enthusiastic were, but a few days back, dividing Miami's foes into a healthy group of 'sure to lose to Miami' and the smaller 'probable victories,' plus a varying but meager list of 'possible' victories 'but might lose,' there is a growing conviction that this year, as usual, the games will have to be won or lost, from week to week, out on the football field. With Kentucky twice defeated and many another power-house temporarily off the lines, it looks like a wild merry-go-round from now on in.

Florida State, Miami's opponent tonight, got away to a handsome 40-0 start over Troy in what was little more than a controlled scrimmage for the Seminoles. Tulane, which biffed our Hurricanes last Saturday, will get a stiff test from Baylor this week. The Bear's short passing game may bother the Greenies and this is a toughie. Baylor can win if it cuts down on the kind of bobbles which gave Tulane so many openings last week.

Purdue, Miami's next foe, was as liberal as the 'Canes last week in fumbling four times and allowing several pass interceptions. Texas cashed in on two of the errors for touchdowns and used others to halt Purdue drives. The Boilermakers look very rough and should crack into the victory column over Iowa this week.

Washington-Lee, with a 1-1 record to date, meets an unbeaten West Virginia eleven in what should be a tight affair. However, the Generals, with their brilliant Gil Bocetti at

quarterback, will be favored to win all the close ones on the basis of his passing and generalship.

Ole Miss which invades the Orange Bowl Oct. 27, takes on Boston college in Memphis. Coach Vaught has done a great job in moulding his best balanced team in recent years as his win over Kentucky indicates. Though Vaught's men may hit a mental slump this week, they should still have enough left to turn back the invaders.

Kentucky, with a 1-2 record, is going to explode pretty soon for the Wildcats have had some bad breaks to date. However, they face an up and coming Georgia Tech team this week and will be very hard pressed to avert their third loss in a row.

Chattanooga was booked as a stiff scrimmage foe for the week between Kentucky and Florida. The Mocs, with a near veteran outfit bolstered by some fine freshmen and top notch transfers, are off to their best start in years. They've a 3-0 record and have rolled up 124 points to 13 for their foes. This week they should take a fairly rugged Evansville foe to keep on rolling.

Florida, after two wins, succumbed to hitherto hidden line weaknesses in losing to Georgia Tech 27-0. However, the Gators should roll over Loyola in California this week. The Westerners, green this year, have a fair offense but are weak defensively and Haywood Sullivan should regain his stride after two bad outings in a row.

Nebraska isn't going anywhere until Bobby Reynolds gets back but even the all-sophomore Husker backfield should be able to outscore Kansas State which has played two games without tallying a point.

A year ago, a series of calls from the Marine Corps wrecked the Pitt backfield. Now the Panthers have regained two backs and a line-man from the service, have picked up a choice sophomore or two and last week gave Duke fits before losing 19-14 in the last minutes of action. The Panthers journey to Bloomington to face the remnants of what was supposed to be an improved Indiana squad. The Hoosiers were derailed by Notre Dame last week and may not get back on the track in time to avert defeat No. 2.

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Elmer Tremont's high kicks gave Miami ends time to get down there and grab 'em last year, and the McKeesport lad should handle most of the 1951 punting. Dan Tassotti and Pete Pasternak form a sophomore place-kicking team for this year's extra-point tries.



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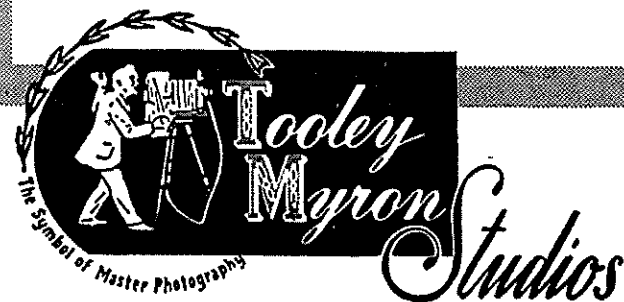
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★RAY ARCANGELETTI, 5 feet 11 inches tall, and weighing 188 pounds could very well be Miami's second All American lineman. For two seasons, he has been an outstanding offensive guard and this year Coach Gustafson is planning to use him on both offense and defense. Plenty quick, plenty tough, Ray has all the football savvy in the world. He has never been dislodged from the first string offensive guard spot he grabbed off the first time he grabbed it in his first varsity campaign. He ranks as one of the all time greats in Miami history and last year gained All America honorable mention. He's from Scranton.

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★JIM DOOLEY, senior right halfback from Miami, is 6 feet 4½ inches tall and weighs 198. He is the team's fireman, being a great defensive player as well as a top ground gainer at either halfback on offense. He proved that last year when, shifted to left halfback against Florida with one week's practice, he gained 147 yards on the ground for a record for the Florida-Miami series. Jim is a powerful runner, yet has worlds of speed. He's an excellent pass receiver. He topped the team in ground gained last year with 532 yards, averaging 5.4 yards per carry. He caught 10 passes for 127 yards and intercepted five enemy heaves. He'll average at least 50 minutes per game in the big ones, judging from his similar performance in 1950.

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★NICK CHICKILLO, junior offensive left tackle from West Scranton, Pa., is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 212 pounds. This fall he is rated the most improved man on the squad and whereas in 1950 he did not play enough to win a letter, he has taken over the left tackle offensive post this season. He has a fine charge and his steadily improving blocking is devastating. Nick is also a pretty fair guard and could handle that position very well should the need arise. He is one of those lads who needs a bit of time to find himself but now that he has hit his stride, Miami can be sure of two fine seasons at left tackle from him.

★ED LUTES, offensive left end from McKeesport, Pa., is in his second year on the University of Miami football squad and the 6 foot 2½ incher is a first stringer. A year ago last spring, Lutes demonstrated that he was something out of the ordinary as a pass receiver but he was rated behind 6 foot 6 inch Ralph Fielier, team captain at the start of the 1950 campaign. However, Fielier was injured early in the season and Lutes, playing before home town fans from McKeesport when Miami tangled with Pitt in Pitt stadium last fall, moved in to stay. He caught two touchdown passes in that game and added two more before the season ended. He grabbed one from Bob Schneidenbach to gain 78 yards in the Orange Bowl game, a record for that classic, and set up a Miami touchdown. In all, he caught 15 passes for 285 yards and his 15 receptions for part of one season has been exceeded by only seven former Hurricanes in their entire playing careers. Only Tom Jelley in 1950 and Paul Hildreth on the 1944 war time team are ends who caught more passes in one season. Lutes is not tremendously fast but has an amazing ability to work free and snare the ball on a dead run or grab it when surrounded by defenders.

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★LEO O'BOYLE, 6 foot 2 inch sophomore from Dunmore, Pa., was all set for a year of seasoning as understudy to Ed Lutes at left end for Miami when the right end offensive post was thrown open as Tom Jelley decided to try out for a pro football job. Other left ends couldn't make the coaches forget the prowess of Jelley, a mighty blocker and greatest pass catcher in Miami history. O'Boyle, three inches shorter and 40 pounds lighter with two year's less experience, is no Tom Jelley and may never be as great but he is making a very sound start in that direction. He can block and he is a reliable pass receiver. He is fast, big enough to make his presence felt and seems headed for great things.

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★WILLIAM DIAMOND, 185 pounder who stands 6 feet 2 inches tall, is another of the light, scrappy but tremendously fast lads the Hurricanes have up front. The McKeesport junior was written off the books in the spring of his freshman year when just before the spring drills opened, he suffered a serious fall. He showed up for fall practice, however, quickly proved himself to be a diamond in the rough and after a typically tempestuous battle, shoved bigger and more experienced men off the starting team to annex the No. 1 right guard post. Now with experience to put alongside his speed and fight, he's a valued member of the Hurricane front line.

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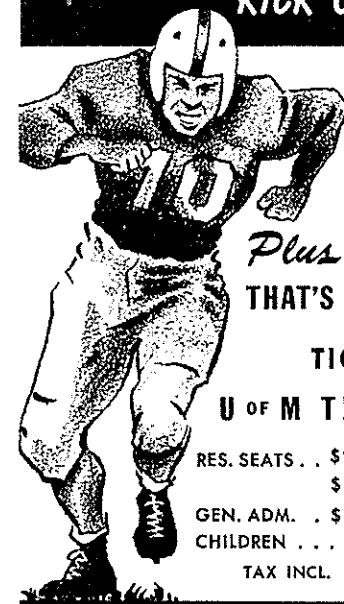


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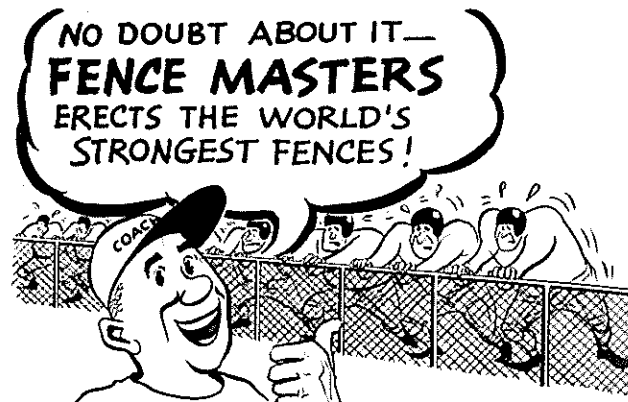
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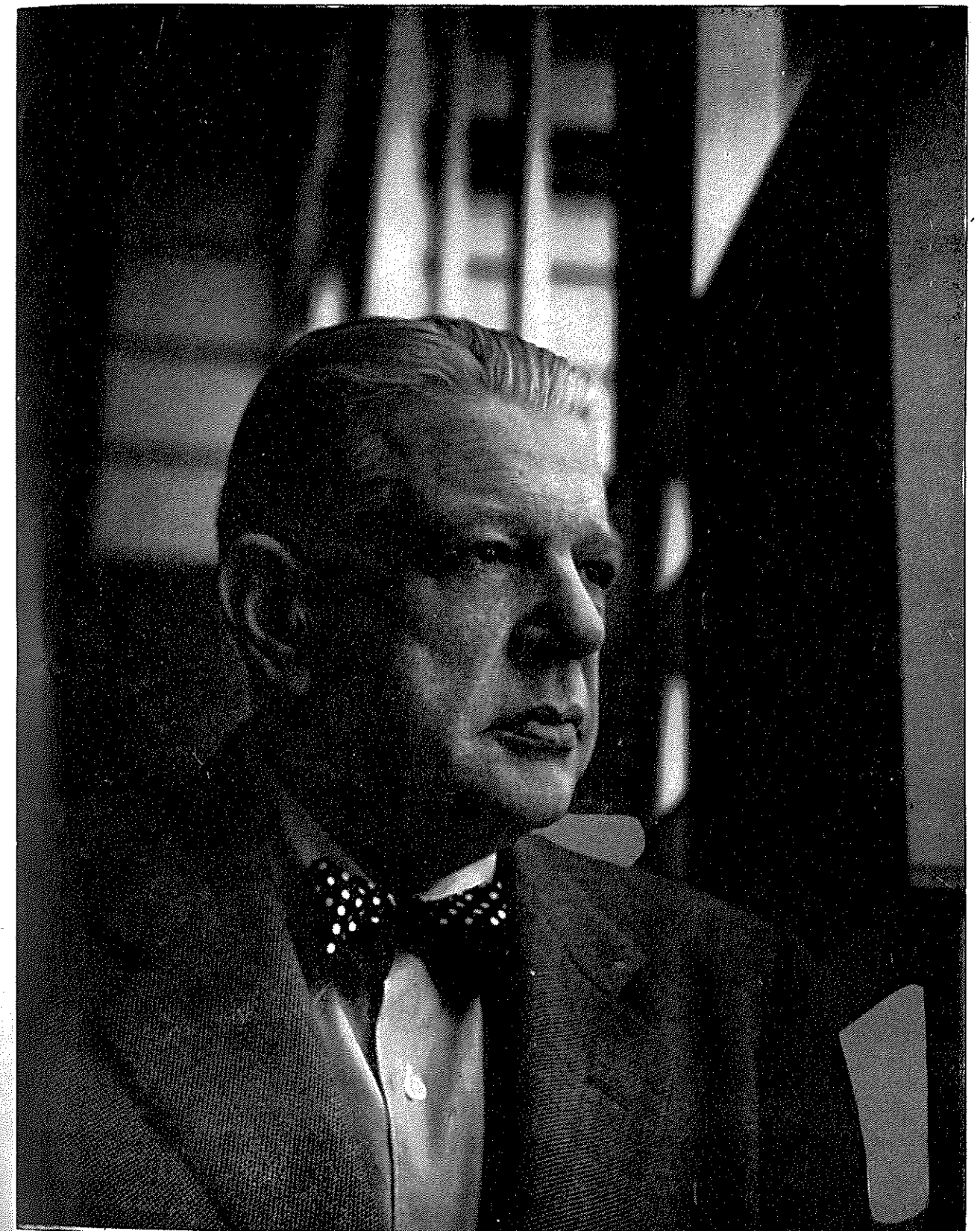
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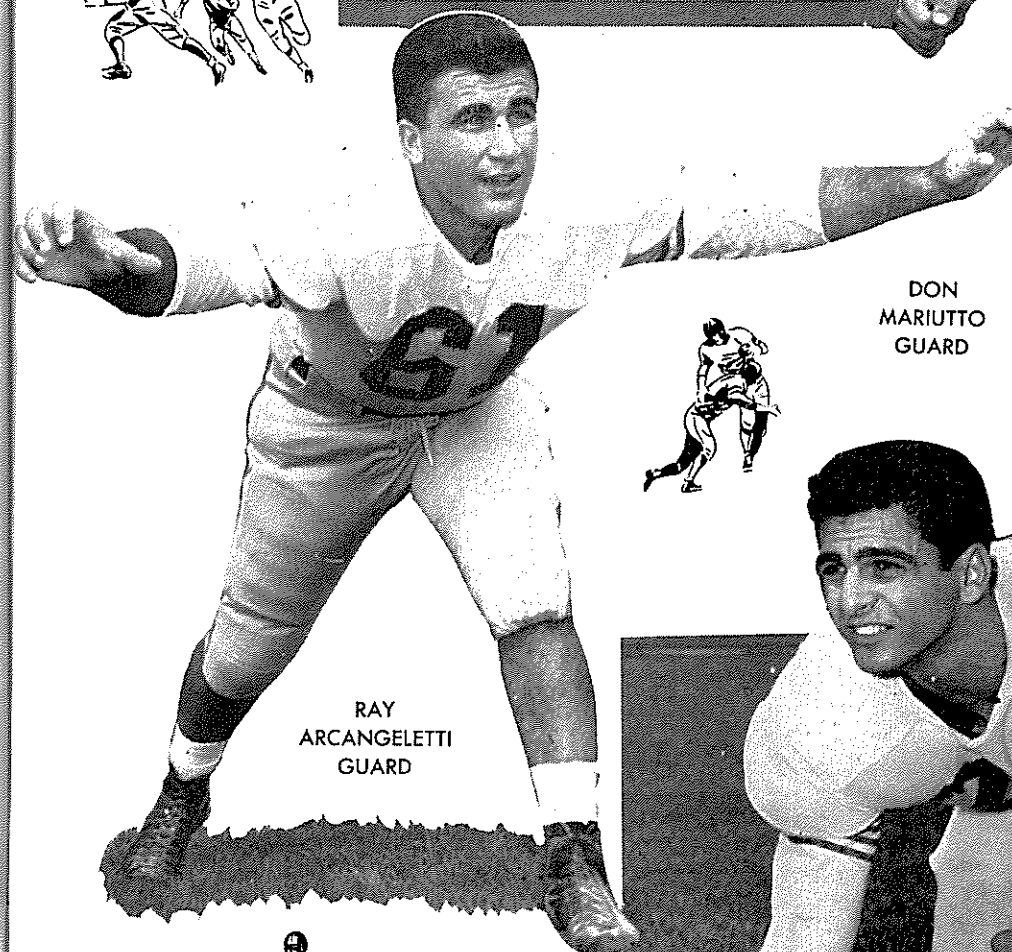
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This trio of husky linemen has been assigned a big part in Miami's offensive and defensive scheme of things. Don and Charley were first stringers on offense last year, while Ray's blocking and experience may have him doing duty on both platoons. Mariutto and George are familiar names to local fans, of course, since they starred at Miami Senior High.



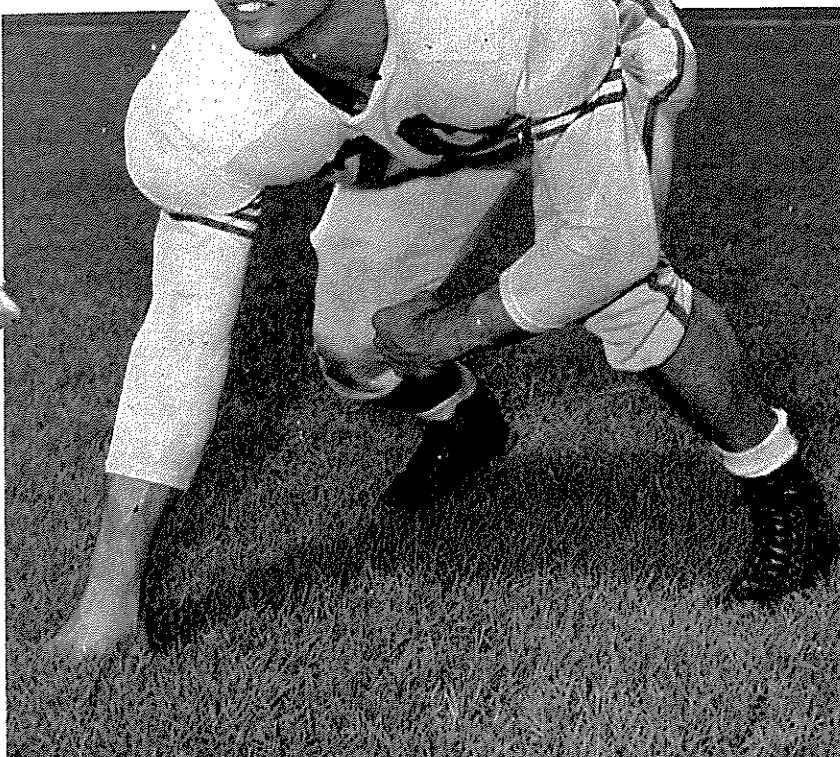


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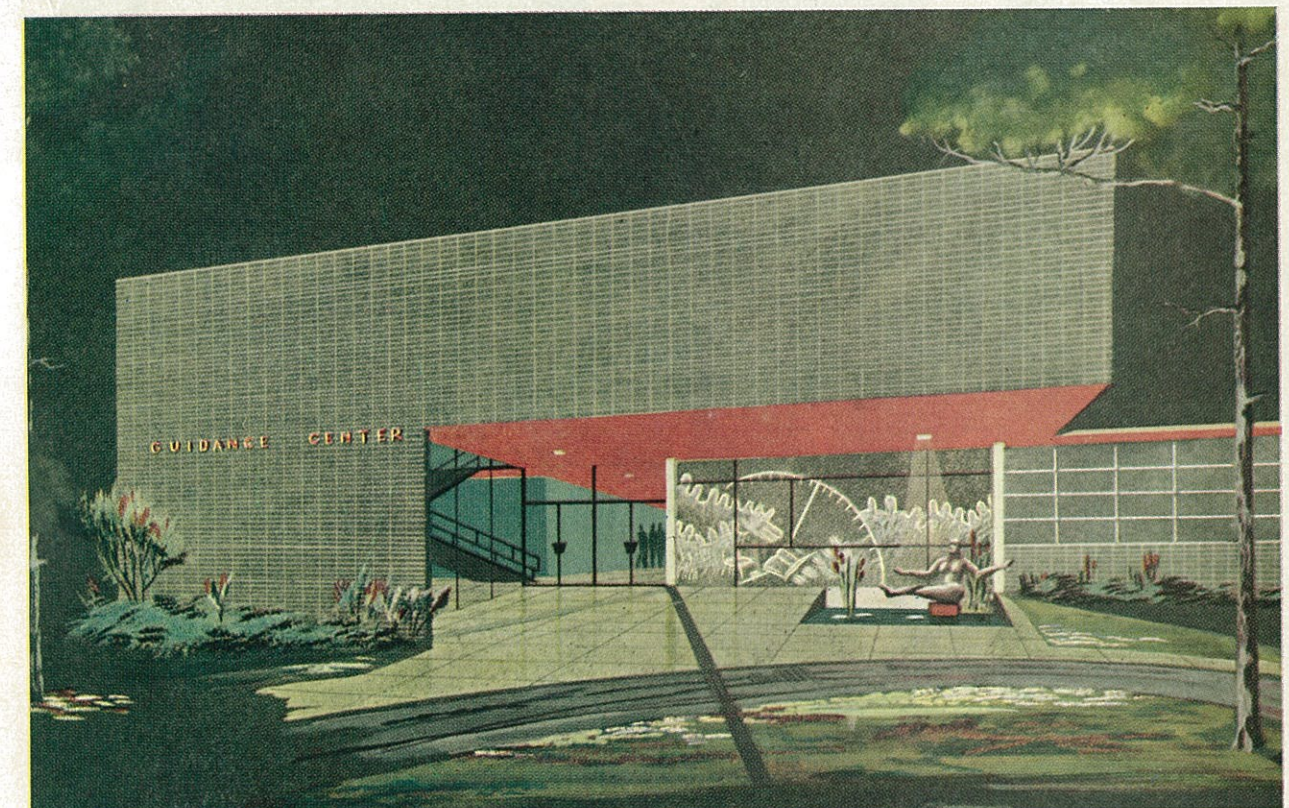
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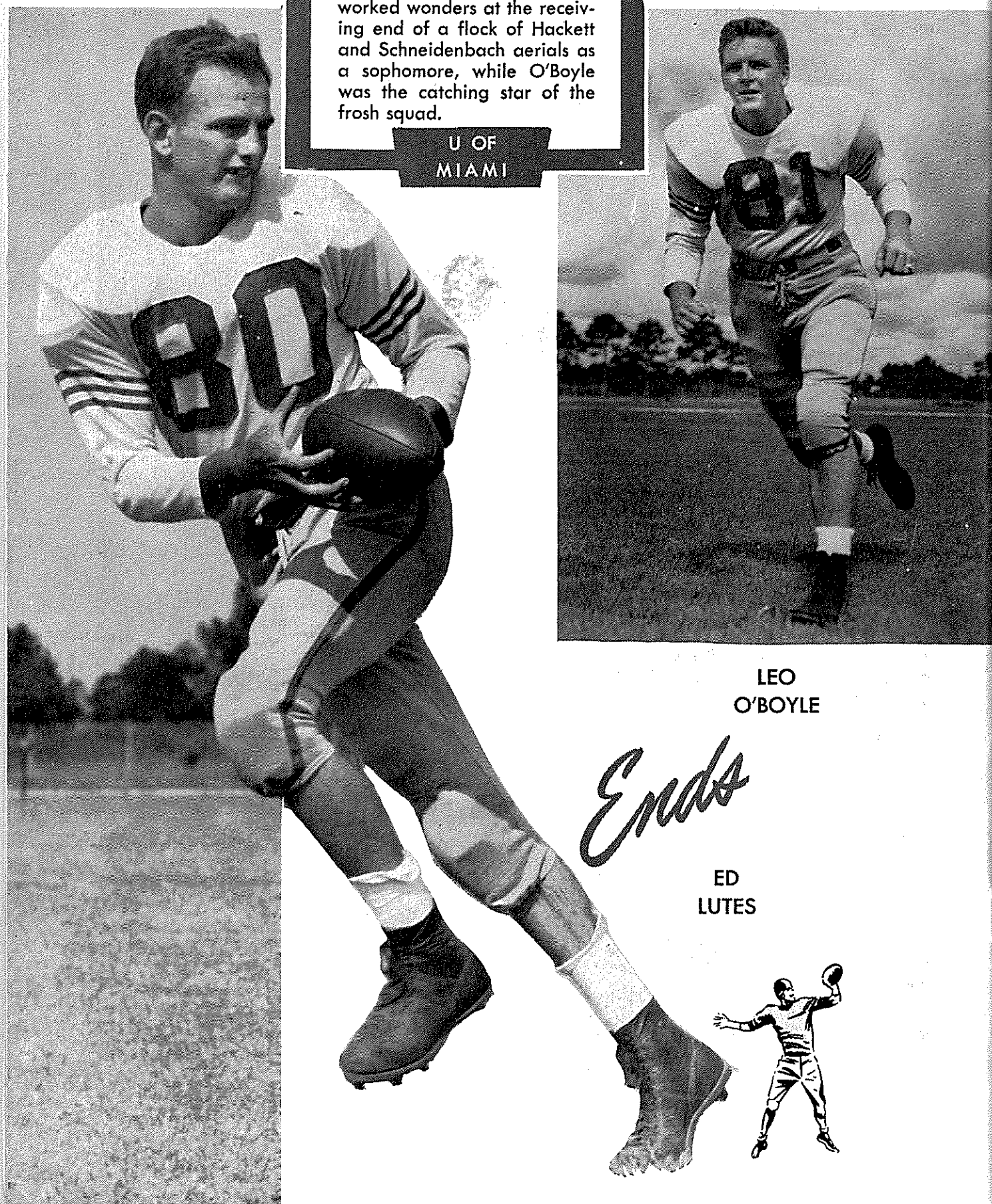
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