

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tallahassee, Florida

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Oct. 1	Whiting Field	Tallahassee	8:00 P. M.
Oct. 8	Miss. College	Clinton, Miss.	8:00 P. M.
Oct. 15	Erskine College	Tallahassee	8:00 P. M.
Oct. 22	Univ. of the South	Sewanee, Tenn.	2:00 P. M.
Oct. 29	Stetson University	Jacksonville	2:30 P. M.
Nov. 5	Livingston State	Selma, Ala.	8:00 P. M.
Nov. 12	MILLSAPS COLLEGE (HOMECOMING)	TALLAHASSEE	2:00 P. M.
Nov. 18	University of Tampa	Tampa	8:00 P. M.
Nov. 25	Troy State Teachers	Tallahassee	8:00 P. M.

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HOW GOOD WILL FLORIDA STATE BE IN 1949?

Florida State University's 1949 football team will be constructed around a group of 25 returning lettermen, 23 of which were members of the 1948 squad which won seven games, lost one, and captured the first Dixie Conference football championship. The other two returning lettermen were members of the 1947 squad.

Coach Don Veller, launching his second season as Florida State University's head football coach, can look forward to having his entire 1948 starting eleven back when pre-season drills begin on September 5th. Crediting this group with a year's experience in Veller's cockeyed T formation, and with the assurance that always characterizes a championship team, it would seem that the Seminoles should be stronger than ever this fall.

However there is another angle of the picture to look at. The 1948 titleholders were woefully lacking in reserves. A minimum of injuries, a condition which can be hoped for but not counted on for 1949, kept the team at top strength through most of last season. Although as noted above Veller will have 25 lettermen back in the fold, there was too much of a drop in strength at some positions after passing the starting lineup. This could count heavily against the team's chances in 1949 if injuries should strike at key men.

The need for reserve strength naturally brings us to a discussion of newcomers expected to swell the squad this fall. Outstanding among the group of athletes who have indicated they will enroll at FSU for the first time this year are ends Glenn Allen of Clearwater, Curtis Campbell of Tate and Bob Shinkan of East Chicago; tackles Frank Bonner of Jacksonville, Bob Duckworth of Daytona Beach and Dwight Osha of Linton, Indiana; guards Frank Marcus of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, Bob Waff of Jacksonville and Marty Victor of St. Augustine; center Milton Griffin of Ft Myers; halfbacks Buddy Antone of Jacksonville, Irwin Hanson of Daytona Beach Mainland, Joe Timonere of Findley, Ohio, and Bob Elkins of Linton, Indiana; fullback Raulie Raulerson of Okeechobee. Most of these boys have had fine high school records, and some have had a year or so of college football. However in Coach Veller's book they must be listed as promising but still question marks.

DEPARTMENTALLY, this is the way Florida State University's 1949 team stacks up on paper compared with 1948:

Running: The Seminole starting backfield of Walter Foy, Ken MacLean, Red Parrish and Buddy Strauss, together for the second year, should be stronger and smoother working as a unit. Antone, a great breakaway back for St Pauls of Jacksonville the past three years, and Bob Case, a promising fullback who was injured last fall, will help the reserve situation. Irwin Hanson, a hard-running freshman from Mainland of Daytona Beach and Raulie Raulerson, 190-pound fullback prospect from Okeechobee, are also good prospects.

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Passing: Florida State passing was fair but never a real threat in 1948. The big lift in this department is expected to come from Joe Timonere, a sharpshooter who was varsity halfback and outstanding passer for Findley College (Ohio) last year, Joe worked out with the Seminoles during spring drills and exhibited lots of ability throwing that ball.

Punting: Ralph Chaudron did a fine job last year and returns. He will get help from Bo Manuel and Ken MacLean.

Place-kicking: This department has been a weakness in the FSU attack for two years. John Filchok, last fall's best conversion expert, will not be back in school which makes the situation even worse. Help is expected from Antone, who handled conversions at St Pauls during his high school years, and from Scott Marshall of Clearwater, another newcomer reported a place-kick specialist.

Kick-offs: Coach Veller tried 6 or 7 men at this important assignment last fall without much improvement. The coaching squad is hoping for a kickoff expert among the newcomers.

BREAKING IT DOWN BY POSITIONS, the team's prospects are something like this, with the coaching staff doing the talking:

Ends: "We will have four returning lettermen at this position with Hewitt, Eubanks and Banakas about on a par offensively and Melton, shifted from halfback to end late last season, about tops at defense. We may get help from Glenn Allen of Clearwater who was a letterman at Presbyterian last fall, from 190-pound Bob Shinkan, or from Curtis Campbell who showed up well in spring drills."

Tackles: "Captain Hugh Adams and W A Kendrick, last year's regulars, make us strong starting but back of them we have nothing definite. Ed Fox, a letterman at end last fall, will be shifted to tackle and may help. Dave Middlebrooks, a 1947 letterman who did not play last year but reported for spring drills, also may add depth if he can get back into playing shape. Most promising of the newcomers on paper seems to be Duckworth, Osha and Bonner. All three of these boys tower over 6 feet and weigh over 200 pounds. As Freshmen they have yet to prove themselves, however."

Guards: "Bill Dawkins and Chris Kalfas are the returning starters. Lymon Bond, a reserve last fall, improved tremendously during spring practice as did Bob Schmeltz, another returning letterman. Newcomers we hope will bolster this position include Frank Marcus, brother of our varsity center who has played 2 years of football at Findley College; Bob "aff, a former Lee High of Jacksonville star; and Marty Victor, a big Freshman from St Augustine."

Centers: "Joe Marcus, who played almost 60 minutes in the majority of our games last fall, will be back to give us a capable starter. Monte May is the only returning reserve. New men expected here for pre-season drills include Milton Griffin, who looked good during spring practice, and Leslie High, varsity center at Erskine

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College last fall. We will be weak at center, after Marcus, until the reserves prove themselves."

Quarterbacks: "Foy and Urquhart, who handled most of the quarterbacking last fall, will both be back and should both have improved with the year's experience. Grant, our other signal-caller, has graduated and we know of no other definite candidates for the job at this time. We'll have to find more reserve strength here."

Left Halfbacks: "We should be all right at left half with MacLean, Reddick and Peterson back. Newcomers Timonere and Elkins will strengthen us here also. The latter two boys are reported to be excellent passers which should help us to vary our attack."

Right Halfbacks: "Red Parrish is our first line of offense here, but he'll have to step to hold his starting post if Antone of St. Pauls lives up to the promise he has shown during his high school career. Hanson of Daytona Beach may also be used at right half."

Fullbacks: "Strauss, Chaudron and Manuel are the capable lettermen returning at fullback. They should get valuable assistance from Bob Case, a member of the Purdue Freshman team in 1947, who was injured all last fall. Raulie Raulerson of Okeechobee is a big, likely looking newcomer."

THERE ARE OTHER MEN, according to the coaching staff, who may show to better advantage than those mentioned. Florida State is a member of the Dixie Conference which permits playing of Freshmen, and the worth of even the most talented of these youngsters by high school standards must be re-proven in college competition. Approximately 25 such newcomers will be invited for pre-season practice along with last year's lettermen and other squad members.

DEFENSIVELY Florida State expects its starters to be improved over 1948 because of added experience. Lack of depth, especially at tackles, center and ends, will hurt if injuries should sideline first string men. Pass defense was uniformly good last fall and should again be strong.

WHAT ABOUT THE OPPOSITION?

Florida State University opponents this fall, on paper, appear to be only slightly stronger as a whole than those on the 1948 schedule. Before jumping to any conclusions, however, one must remember that the Seminoles are Dixie Conference defending champions. This means that every team they face in 1949 will be "up" for them, and that they will have to play at top speed from beginning to end of the schedule. It will be hard to evaluate the opponents accurately as all teams the Seminoles face can play Freshmen, and there is no information on these newcomers. But let's take them one by one, anyhow, and here's how they look according to latest reports:

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WHITING FIELD: The Naval Air Station gridders at Whiting Field, Milton, Florida, won 7 games while losing only 2 in 1948. Although they have only two "lettermen" returning this fall, our information is that Coach J P Kessler will be loaded with talent among the newcomers. Outstanding veterans returning are Guard J P Perry and Tackle Billy Dickenson. First year on FSU schedule.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE CHOCTAWS: No information available. The Choctaws were favorites in last year's contest, and then were trimmed by the Seminoles 26-6 here. You can bet Coach Stanley Robinson will have them physically and mentally "right" for this year's contest at Clinton, Miss.

ERSKINE COLLEGE FLYING FLEET: The Fleet won 6 and lost 4 in 1948, and was the only team to defeat Coach Veller's FSU Seminoles. Coach John McMillan will have 13 lettermen back, but FSU fans will be relieved to know that backs Harry Hipps and Clarence Lowry are not scheduled to return. Alan Shelton and Winton Strickland are listed by Coach McMillan as the outstanding returning regulars. This "revenge game" for FSU should be a battle all the way.

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH (SEWANEE) TIGERS: This newcomer to the Florida State schedule won 6, lost 1 and tied one game in 1948. The Tigers were rated one of the finest small college teams in the South last fall, and with 13 returning lettermen reporting to Coach Bill White, should be just as tough this year. Outstanding newcomers returning are backs Tom McKeithen and Prince McDavid, Tackle Bob Snell and End Pete Hannah. Little All-American Fullback Reed Bell graduated. (Whew !!!)

STETSON UNIVERSITY HATTERS: Reports say no let-up here in spite of the Hatters' unimpressive 2-7 record of last year. Highly regarded new Coach Bob Trocolor not only has 28 returning lettermen to work with, but also a goodly portion of his Bergman Junior College championship team is rumored following him to Stetson. Students are said to be contemplating changing nickname to Trocolor's Elephants!

LIVINGSTON STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE TIGERS: The Tigers won 5 and lost 6 in 1948. Coach C A Douglas is really crying the blues with only 6 lettermen returning, but the Bengals always turn up with a tough outfit. Outstanding regulars back include Halfback Tommie Tarleton and End Grady Pearson.

MILLSAPS MAJORS: Won 3, lost 3 in 1948. The Majors also lost all but 6 lettermen, including Little All-American Dave McIntosh, but they'll be spoiling to wreck Florida State's Homecoming as the Seminoles did theirs last fall. Coach Doby Bartling's outstanding returning regular will probably be Guard George Neville.

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA SPARTANS: Coach Mike Gaddis Tampa Spartans won 2 and lost 6 in 1948. However with 15 returning lettermen, most of them regulars, the Tampans figure to be much stronger in 1949. Outstanding among the returning regulars will be Holland Aplin and Jim Hill, two of the finest offensive ends in the South. Also coming back to plague Spartan opponents will be halfbacks Jerry Jackson and Manuel Miranda, Fullback Jerry Escobar and Guard John Malczweski.

TROY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE RED WAVE: The Red Wave won 6, lost 4 during the 1948 season. Coach Buddy McCollum will start the new season with 17 lettermen returning. He loses such fine players as halfbacks Carlton and Queen, but will have tackles Ken Avinger and Carlos Bassett, Guard (captain) Spencer Davis, backs Ted Franklin and Dewey Renfroe returning to keep things going well.

BRIEF HISTORY OF THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

The Florida State University at Tallahassee is an integral part of the Capital City of Florida. Located in the northwest part of the state, Tallahassee has a population of approximately 26,000.

The University was first established in 1857 as a "Seminary West of the Suwanee" as authorized by the 1851 Legislature. The school opened on the grounds of the former "Florida Institute." Changed to "Florida State College" in 1901, the college 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 Florida State University on May 13, 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 33 permanent structures and a student body of 6,000. A faculty and staff of about 1,000 comprise the teaching and administrative personnel. A "master campus plan" recently developed under the direction of President Doak S. Campbell will coordinate expansion for the next 50 years.

Primary emphases 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. At all times the general objective of service to the people of Florida and the South is the major guiding principle upon which the program of the University is based.

Florida State University has eight major divisions — College of Arts and Sciences, School of Education, School of Home Economics, School of Music, School of Library Training and Service, School of Journalism, Division of Applied Social Sciences and the Graduate School. The Division of Applied Social Sciences is made up of the departments of Commerce, Public Administration, Restaurant and Hotel Management and Social Work. Courses leading to masters degrees are provided in 34 areas, and for the doctorate in Music, Home Economics, English, Spanish and Education. Extension service is offered in all fields in cooperation with the General Extension Division located at Gainesville.

UNIVERSITY COLORS -- Garnet and Gold.

NICKNAME -- Seminoles

FAVORITE YELL -- Scalp 'Em Seminoles!!!

STADIUM -- Home games are played at Centennial Field with a seat-capacity of approximately 8,000. The University has plans for its own stadium when money becomes available for its construction.

CONFERENCE -- Florida State is a charter member of the Dixie Conference, organized by 10 progressive southern schools May 10, 1948. Conference regulations prohibit subsidization of athletes.

FSU FOOTBALL RECORDS - BRIEFLY

- Biggest FSU score, all time - FSU 33, U of Tampa 12 (1948).
- Biggest FSU score, Dixie Conf - FSU 33, U of Tampa 12 (1948).
- Biggest Veller (coached) score, all time - FSU 33, Tampa 12 (1948).
- Biggest Veller score, Dixie Conf - FSU 33, Tampa 12 (1948).
- Biggest opponent score, all time - Troy 36, FSU 6 (1947).
- Biggest opponent score, Dixie Conf - Stetson 14, FSU 6 (1947).
- Biggest opp. score under Veller, all time - Erskine 14, FSU 6 (1948).
- Biggest opp. score under Veller, Dixie C. - Tampa 12, FSU 33 (1948).

FOOTBALL'S BEGINNING AT FLORIDA STATE

1901 -- The first football team was organized at the school, then known as Florida State College. no records are available, but several alumni of that period "recall" that Florida State broke even in a two-game schedule with town teams from Bainbridge, Georgia, and Tallahassee furnishing the opposition. A L Randolph was team captain.

1902 --Same as 1901. Had team but no regular coach and no records were kept.

1903 -- The Florida State team of 1903 won two games and lost one under the direction of Coach W W Hughes. A B Clark was team captain and Frank B Winthrop was manager. Florida State defeated Bainbridge 5 to 0, and broke even in two games with the Florida Agricultural College of Lake City (now University of Florida at Gainesville).

1904 -- No record of the 1904 games is available, but we know that the team defeated all of its opponents except Georgia Tech. Among its victims were Stetson University, Florida Agricultural College, the Jacksonville All-Stars and the East Florida Seminary of Gainesville. The 1904 Florida State gridgers were awarded a silver cup which signified they were "state football champions."

1905-1947 -- Florida State College became a women's college in 1905 and remained one until the 1947 Legislature returned it to its former co-educational status.

One disgruntled alumnus of the old college has said the Tallahassee institution was deprived of its male students in 1905 because "we were developing such a good football team."

** INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS ON RETURNING LETTERMEN **RUSHING

Last Year Played	Name	Carried	Net Yards Gained	Avg.
1948	Ken MacLean, HB	92	463	5.07
1948	Buddy Strauss, FB	85	423	4.97
1948	Wyatt Parrish, HB	51	316	6.19
1948	Bo Manuel, FB	48	192	4.00

PASSING

Last Year Played	Name	Passes Thrown	Passes Completed	No. Inter- cepted	Net Gain	Avg.
1948	Ken MacLean, HB	22	14	3	216	63.6
1948	Ralph Chaudron, FB	14	5	1	69	35.7
1948	Dick Peterson, HB	12	4	0	63	33.3
1948	Walter Foy, QB	31	9	2	151	29.0
1948	Marvin Urquhart, QB	16	4	2	58	27.5

PASS RECEIVING

Last Year Played	Name	Number Caught	Yards Gained	Avg.
1948	Wyatt Parrish, HB	6	164	27.3
1948	Norman Eubanks, E	8	141	17.6
1948	Chris Banakas, E	5	89	18.0
1948	Ted Hewitt, E	5	66	13.0
1948	Ed Fox, E	5	33	6.6

PUNTING

Last Year Played	Name	Number Punts	Total Yards Punted	Avg.
1948	Ralph Chaudron, FB	19	752	39.7
1948	Bo Manuel, FB	10	316	31.6
1948	Ken MacLean, HB	8	261	32.6

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TEAM STATISTICS 1948

	<u>Florida State</u>	<u>Opponents</u>
First Downs	97	73
Net Yards Gained Rushing	1682	721
Net Yards Gained Passing	721	630
Total Net Yards Gained	2403	1351
Forward passes attempted	84	118
Forward passes completed	35	47
Forward passes intercepted by	21	11
Number of punts	37	51
Punting average, yards	37.1	36.8
Total yards all kicks returned	636	516
Number of fumbles	18	15
Opponents fumbles recovered	9	7
Total yards lost on penalties	500	278

THE 1948 SEASON IN REVIEW

The Florida State University Seminoles, playing their first season in the newly formed Dixie Conference, won the conference championship by remaining undefeated in four loop games. The Seminoles finished the season with a record against all opponents of seven wins and one defeat -- one of the finest marks for a Florida school in many years.

LOOKING AT THE SEASON, GAME BY GAME:

Florida State 30, Cumberland University 0, at Tallahassee. The Florida State University Seminoles, playing their initial game under Coach Don Veller, made the debut a successful one by soundly trouncing Cumberland 30 to 0. The victory was also significant in that it was the first for FSU since the sport had been resumed in 1947 and snapped a five-game losing streak built up during the abbreviated inaugural season. The Seminoles, with halfbacks Ken MacLean and Red Parrish setting the pace, unveiled a terrific ground attack that piled up a net 426 yards from scrimmage. MacLean and Parrish each scored twice and Ernie Reddick, a reserve halfback, got the other touchdown. MacLean went 31 yards for one of his scores and set up another with a 52-yard gallop. Parrish scooted 60 yards for his initial marker. All five Seminole conversion attempts failed.

Florida State 6, Erskine College 14, at Anderson, S C. The Seminoles suffered their first and only defeat of the season in their second start when Erskine's Flying Fleet struck through the air to trim the Indians 14-6. Florida State scored first early in the second quarter and, as usual, missed the conversion try. The more experienced Erskine squad, unable to make much headway against the hard-charging FSU line, took to the air and passed for its first touchdown in the second period. A series of passes also set

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up the second Fleet score early in the third quarter. Florida State racked up the most first downs, 14 to 10, and out-gained Erskine on the ground, but was forced to bow to the Fleet's air superiority. Ken MacLean was the game's leading ground-gainer with 63 yards and scored the FSU touchdown. Buddy Strauss, who had been kept out of the Cumberland game because of injuries, gained 59 yards playing mostly in the second half.

Florida State 7, Millsaps 6, at Jackson, Miss. The underdog Florida State University eleven came from behind with a 52-yard touchdown drive and perfect point from placement to hand the Millsaps Majors their first defeat of the season, 7-6. Both teams got their scores in the third period, Millsaps drawing first blood on Little All-American Dave McIntosh's 40-yard dash down the sidelines. The Seminole line blocked Millsaps' try for point from placement. A 21-yard pass from Ralph Chaudron to Ted Hewitt was the longest ground-gainer in the Seminoles' victory drive from their own 48 yard line following the kickoff. Buddy Strauss bulled 10 yards over right tackle for the score and Joe Crona, a substitute center, booted the important extra point from placement. Ironically this conversion, which turned out to be the margin of victory, was FSU's first successful extra point try in the school's short gridiron career. Nine previous attempts in 1947 or 1948 had failed. This was also FSU's initial victory in the Dixie Conference.

Florida State 18, Stetson University 7, at Deland, Florida. Florida State defeated Stetson 18-7 at Deland to spoil Homecoming Weekend for the Hatters. It was the Seminoles' first grid triumph over an intra-state rival. The game was featured by Ted Hewitt's pass interception on the Stetson 1-yard line which the fleet blonde FSU end returned 99 yards for the final and clinching Seminole score. Hewitt was playing defensive halfback at time of the interception, substituting for injured Wyatt Parrish. Florida State drove 44 yards on the ground for its first score and struck 65 yards through the air on three passes for the second, both of which touchdowns came in the opening quarter. Stetson had sandwiched a touchdown and extra point between Florida State's first two markers and was driving for a score which would have put it ahead when Hewitt made his timely interception and long run. The husky FSU line held Stetson to a net 54 yards rushing. Buddy Strauss and Red Parrish scored the first period touchdowns for the Seminoles.

Florida State 26, Mississippi College 6, at Tallahassee. Florida State spotted the Mississippi visitors a one-touchdown lead in the first quarter, then roared from behind to punch over 4 scores and hand the Choctaws their initial Dixie Conference loss of the season. The Seminoles scored twice in the second period, and once each in the third and fourth quarters. The vaunted Mississippi attack was held to a net gain of 6 yards rushing by fine play of the Florida State line. The initial Seminole touchdown play covered 53 yards on a pass from MacLean to Red Parrish. Parrish scampered 40 yards on a handoff from Whitey Urquhart for the second score. Buddy Strauss and Urquhart tallied the last two FSU markers on short plunges climaxing drives of 34 and 40 yards.

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Florida State 12, Livingston State Teachers 6, at Tallahassee. The Florida State Seminoles had to come from behind for their third consecutive game to defeat Livingston 12-6 at Tallahassee. After a scoreless first half, Livingston tallied on the initial scrimmage play of the third quarter when a long pass resulted in a 69-yard touchdown play. Florida State came to life in the fourth quarter to generate drives of 70 and 55 yards for touchdowns, Ken MacLean plunging the final few yards each time. Dick Peterson's passing helped set up both FSU scores.

Florida State 20, Troy State Teachers 13, at Dothan, Ala. The Florida State-Troy game was played in heavy mud with light rain falling throughout the contest. After the two teams had slipped and skidded to a 13-13 tie in the first three periods, Walter Foy passed to Norman Eubanks who made a sensational catch of the high toss on the Troy goal line for the winning touchdown. Ken MacLean opened the scoring for Florida State by plunging over after a 66-yard drive, but Troy came to lead 7-6 at the half. An intercepted Troy pass by always alert Ted Hewitt led to Florida State's second score in the third period, Red Parrish going the final 2 yards to paydirt. Troy tied the score 13-13 just before the last quarter started.

Florida State 33, University of Tampa 12, at Tallahassee. The Florida State University Seminoles climaxed Homecoming Weekend and the 1948 season with a decisive victory over the University of Tampa, 33-12. This game settled the Dixie Conference championship and left the Seminoles the only undefeated team in conference play. The Seminoles started slowly against Tampa but, after a scoreless first period, they racked up a pair of touchdowns in each of the second and third stanzas, and wound up the scoring with a single six-pointer in the final chapter. Ken MacLean and Buddy Strauss paced the ground-gainers with Hugh Adams, Joe Marcus, Bill Dawkins and Leonard Melton outstanding in defensive line 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 the double stripe. John Filchok converted three times from placement.

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MEMBERS OF THE 1948 SQUAD INVITED BACK FOR PRE-SEASON PRACTICE.

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No.	Name	Position	Class	Wt	Ht	Hometown H.S.	Coach
**23	Leonard Melton	E	Jr.	155	6'	Tallahassee, Fla (Leon High)	John Westberg
*25	Ted Hewitt	E	Jr.	169	5'10½"	Kalamazoo, Mich	Dutch Zudina
*30	Dick Kendall	E	Jr.	180	6'1"	Shelbyville, Ind.	Larry Thompson
46	Johnny Thombleson	E, HB	Soph	150	5'10½"	Bicknell, Ind	Jeep Brown
*51	Norman Eubanks	E	Soph	187	6'2"	Clearwater, Fla	Jake Weger
**52	Chris Banakas	E	Jr.	185	6'	Pensacola, Fla	Ernie Priest
*50	W A Kendrick	T	Jr.	185	6'	Center Hill, Fla (Bushnell High)	Lester Binkley
*53	Ed Fox	T, E	Jr.	203	6'	Fremont, Ohio	Lester Binkley
*54	Hugh Adams (Capt.)	T	Sr.	205	5'10½"	Punta Gorda, Fla	
*	Dave Middlebrooks	T	Jr.	210	6'1"	Pensacola, Fla	Ernie Priest
**38	Jack Tully	G	Jr.	185	6'	Tallahassee, Fla	Amos Godby
*39	Bill Dawkins	G	Soph	180	5'10½"	Miami, Fla	
48	Lymon Bond	G	Jr.	191	5'10"	Peru, Ind	Gene Wenz
*49	Dan McClure	G	Jr.	190	5'11"	Stuart, Fla	Evans
**56	Chris Kalfas	G	Jr.	220	5'9"	Tallahassee, Fla	John Westberg
*59	Bob Schmelz	G	Soph	193	6'	Willoughby, O. (Union High)	Pat Pasini
*40	Joe Marcus	C	Sr.	188	5'9"	Uniontown, Pa (South Union H1)	Bill Hoak
*47	Monte May	C	Soph	191	6'2"	Miami, Fla (Edison High)	Dick Barrows
*37	Marvin Urquhart	QB	Jr.	190	6'1"	Bonifay, Fla	Jack Davis
*42	Walter Foy	QB	Jr.	196	6'	St Augustine, Fla (Ketterlinus H1)	Bill Ferazzi

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*Asterisks indicate number of football letters won at FSU.

No.	Name	Position	Class	Wt	Ht	Hometown H. S.	Coach
*20	Ernie Reddick	HB	Soph	155	5'8½"	Chipley, Fla	K. P. Gilmore
*31	Dick Peterson	HB	Jr.	165	5'9"	Chicago, Ill (Austin High)	Bill Hieland
**32	Wyatt "Red" Parrish	HB	Jr.	170	5'10"	Chipley, Fla	K. P. Gilmore
**43	Ken MacLean	HB	Sr.	195	6'	Quincy, Fla (Gadsden High)	Hal Crownover
**21	Ralph Chaudron	FB	Jr.	160	5'7½"	Pensacola, Fla	Ernie Priest
**33	Bo Manuel	FB	Jr.	180	5'7"	Newberry, Fla	Ed Williamson
34	Bob Case	FB	Sr.	172	5'10½"	Peru, Ind	Gene Wenz
*44	Buddy Strauss	FB	Jr.	190	5'11"	Tallahassee, Fla (Leon High)	Amos Godby

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THUMBNAIL SKETCHES OF LEADING FSU PLAYERS

HUGH ADAMS: Tackle. 5-10½ -- 205, Senior. When the Little All-American honor roll is called again next December, Captain Hugh Adams should be there. He was named to several of the mythical all-star elevens last fall when he was the outstanding lineman on Florida State's Dixie Conference championship team. Hugh's devotion to the team, unselfish spirit and leadership qualities were recognized by his teammates when he was elected to captain the squad during the 1949 season. A native of Punta Gorda, Florida, Hugh served in the Navy during the recent World War.

CHRIS BANAKAS: End. 6 -- 185, Junior. Chris is one of the team's real veterans, having played on both FSU football teams since the school resumed its coeducational status in the spring of 1947. Prior to enrolling at Florida State, Banakas was an outstanding athlete at Pensacola High school, served 1½ years overseas with the Army during the War, and had one year's experience with the University of Florida B squad team. Injuries slowed Chris up somewhat last fall, so this year he started working out in shorts and shoes three weeks before official pre-season practice was called. He is outstanding offensive end, being a great blocker.

LYMON BOND: Guard. 5-10 -- 192, Junior. Bond was a great high school guard at Peru, Indiana, where he was chosen on the All-Conference and second string All-State teams. Various injuries, the most serious of which was a broken bone in his right arm, kept him on the bench at FSU most of last season. Bond was voted by the coaches as one of the players to show most improvement at spring drills where he was a defensive standout.

BOB CASE: Fullback. 5-10 -- 172, Senior. Bob is another Peru, Indiana, boy who ran square into an injury jinx last fall. A badly twisted knee kept him from seeing much action with the 1948 Seminoles, but he is expected to be in the thick of things during the coming season. Bob had one year of freshman ball at Purdue after serving in the Pacific with the Marines during the War.

RALPH CHAUDRON: Fullback. 5-7½ -- 160, Junior. Ralph came to Florida State from Pensacola High school where he is rated one of their all-time great athletes. He quarterbacked the Seminoles during the disastrous 1947 season and was one of the key men on Coach Don Veller's championship 1949 squad. Ralph handled most of the punting assignments, averaging a creditable 39.7 yards from scrimmage. He was a fine defensive back, a fair runner and passer on offense. Ralph got his only touchdown of the 1949 season in the Tampa game.

NORMAN EUBANKS: End and defensive halfback. 6-2 -- 187, Sophomore. Fast, lanky with glue on his fingers, Eubanks was the Seminoles' best pass receiver last fall. The tall Clearwater, Florida, boy not only can reach up and pull them in -- he can also run like a halfback when he gets the ball under his arm. He scored the winning touchdown against Troy State and also hit paydirt on a pass in the Tampa game. Eubanks was used effectively as a defensive halfback in the closing

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games of the season and proved particularly adept on pass defense.

ED FOX: Tackle and end, 6 -- 203, Junior. Big, rugged and a good reserve at end last fall, Coach Veller shifted Fox to bolster his tackle reserves during spring practice. The husky Fremont, Ohio, came along fast at his new position and is expected to see plenty of action this season. Ed served with the Army in the Pacific during the War.

WALTER FOY: Quarterback, 6 -- 196, Junior. Foy was one of Veller's key men during the 1949 season. The former Ketterlinus High of St. Augustine star is big, rough, a fair passer and a great blocker, fitting in fine for Veller's cockeyed T offense. Walter occasionally carried the ball himself, and well, but most of the time he could be found knocking opponents out of the way so other Seminole backs could advance. Foy is equally proficient on defense, backing up the line with alertness and savagery.

TED HEWITT: End, 5-10 $\frac{1}{2}$ -- 169, Junior. Ted will be remembered best for the Stetson contest when, playing a defensive halfback position, he intercepted a Hatter pass on the FSU one yard line and galloped 99 yards for the clinching touchdown. Ted's timely interception not only iced the game, but halted a Stetson drive that could have put the Hatters in front as Florida State was only leading 12-7 at the time. Ted, who came to Florida State from Kalamazoo, Michigan, had no high school experience in football. He turned out to be a fine offensive end as well as a life saver in the few games he played defensive halfback.

CHRIS KALFAS: Guard, 5-9 -- 220, Junior. Big Chris, who is exceptionally fast for his bulk, has been listed a regular at Florida State for two years at guard. A fine blocker, he is at his best when the Seminoles are on the march. Kalfas was a tackle at Leon High school of Tallahassee before entering FSU. He works at his daddy's restaurant during the off-season, and one of his big problems all through his athletic career has been holding down the excess weight brought about by available fine free meals.

DICK KENDALL: End, 6-1 -- 180, Junior. Kendall, who is easy to distinguish on the football field because he has the largest foot of any Seminole player (size 12), was a dependable reserve end on the 1948 team. Dick served with the Marines in the Pacific during the War and came to Florida State from Shelbyville, Ohio -- via Hanover College.

W. A. KENDRICK: Tackle, 6 -- 185, Junior. Kendrick is the type of lineman that football coaches love to have on the squad. Small for a tackle, "W. A." makes up for his lack of weight with hard-charging aggressiveness on offense and merciless determination on defense. He is fast, quick and loves contact. Kendrick is from Center Hill, Florida, and played at Norman Park Junior College before enrolling at Florida State. He teamed with Captain Hugh Adams last fall to make what many close observers called "the finest pair of tackles in any small school of the south."

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KEN MacLEAN: Halfback. 6 -- 195, Senior. MacLean has been an important name to Florida football fans ever since the fall of 1944 when Ken ran 93 yards for a touchdown playing for the University of Florida against Georgia. Ken spent several years in the Army, then came home to enroll at Florida State University in 1947. For two years the Quincy, Florida, steam-roller has been the Seminoles' leading ground gainer. He piled up 463 yards from scrimmage last fall for an average per try mark of 5.07, and added 216 more yards to his total passing. His passing average was the best on the Seminole squad with 14 completions in 22 attempts, and he shared some of the punting chores to boot. Ken scored touchdowns against five of Florida State's eight opponents last fall, counting twice against Cumberland and Livingston, and once each against Erskine, Troy and Tampa. At left halfback he is the man who makes Coach Don Veller's bruising cockeyed T plays click regularly for yardage.

DAN MCCLURE: Guard. 5-11 -- 190, Junior. McClure was a letter-man tackle on the 1947 squad and saw some action during the 1948 season at guard. A hard worker, Dan showed much improvement during practice this spring.

GERALD "BO" MANUEL: Fullback and halfback. 5-7 -- 180, Junior. Bo has had the distinction for two years of being the shortest man on the FSU football squad, and one of the hardest to stop when he hits the line. He is fast and shifty in spite of his stocky build, and is a great favorite with Seminole football fans. Manuel is a fine punter, being especially adept at quick kicks. He fitted well into the Veller system last fall, usually playing at fullback. Manuel got his only touchdown of the 1948 season against Tampa. Bo is from Newberry, Florida, where he was an all-time great athlete.

JOE MARCUS: Center. 5-9 -- 188, Senior. Scrappy Joe Marcus, equally valuable on offense or defense, ranked right up with Captain Hugh Adams as top man in the Seminole line last season. The FSU gridgers dropped only one game during the 1948 campaign -- to Erskine College 14-6 -- and many of Joe's teammates will tell you they lost because Joe was injured early in the contest and wasn't able to be with them when they needed him most. Outside of the Erskine game, and the close one with Millsaps which followed, Joe played 60 minutes of football in most of the other contests on the schedule. His coaches describe him as a "great team man, conscientious at all times." Marcus came to FSU from Uniontown, Pa., by the way of Findley College (Findley, Ohio) where he played two years.

MONTE MAY: Center. 6-2 -- 191, Sophomore. Being a substitute for Joe Marcus at center last fall was just like being a replacement for Lou Gehrig back when the New York Yankee great was in his prime. That didn't seem to phase Monte much. He worked just as hard throughout the season as if he expected to start every game and, as he is just a sophomore this fall, he has a good chance of reaching that ambition yet. Monte was a football and track star at Miami Edison high school before entering Florida State.

LEONARD MELTON: End. 6 -- 155, Junior. Florida State University opponents, especially Troy State and Mississippi College, describe

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Leonard as "pure dynamite." And his tackles explode against a runner with much the same effectiveness. Leonard started out last season as a halfback, then was shifted to end at his own suggestion because he felt he would see more action there. Coach Veller used the former Leon High of Tallahassee athlete almost entirely on defense. Fast and aggressive at all times, and a good pass receiver, Melton is expected to see more action this fall when the Seminoles are attacking as well.

DAVID MIDDLEBROOKS: Tackle. 6-1 -- 210, Junior. Dave was a letterman and a regular on the 1947 Florida State eleven, but did not try for the team last fall. Big and rugged, he could be one of the reserves so badly needed at tackle this year; and if he plays up to some of his 1947 games he may give Captain Adams or Kendrick a good run for a starting position. Middlebrooks played his high school football at Pensacola High school and served in the Pacific with the Navy before enrolling at FSU.

WYATT "RED" PARISH: Halfback. 5-10 -- 170, Junior. Wyatt Parish, the "Chipley (Florida) Red-Head", was Coach Veller's most successful breakaway runner on last year's championship Seminole football squad. Parish trailed Ken MacLean by only one touchdown for individual scoring honors, and most of his tallies were the result of long distant gallops. He gained 316 yards from scrimmage during the season for an average per try of 6.19 yards -- the best mark of any Seminole back. He was also the Indians' leading pass receiver, hauling in 6 for 164 yards. Parish scored twice against Cumberland and Mississippi College, and once each against Stetson and Troy. He will be starting his third season as a Florida State regular this fall.

DICK PETERSON: Halfback. 5-9 -- 165, Junior. Peterson, a former Austin High of Chicago all-conference star, came along fast for the Seminoles at the close of the season last year. Florida State fans will remember him particularly for the Livingston game in which his passes set up both Seminole touchdowns. He was used by Coach Veller with considerable effectiveness on both offense and defense in 1948. Dick was awarded the Air Medal and a Presidential Citation for his services as a Marine in the Pacific during the recent World War.

ERNIE REDDICK: Halfback. 5-8½ -- 155, Sophomore. It would appear that there must be something elusive about the environment around the little West Florida town of Chipley as this community has blessed Florida State with its two most shifty backfield stars -- Red Parish and Ernie Reddick. Ernie's specialties at FSU have been kickoff and punt returns. He is also a fine pass defense man. Swivel hipped and fast, he can go all the way in a broken field. Reddick scored touchdowns against Cumberland and Tampa in 1948.

BOB SCHMELZ: Guard. 6 -- 193, Sophomore. Bob, who will be one of the few sophomores on the squad this fall, came along fast for Florida State during the latter part of the 1948 season. He is very speedy for his size and a good blocker. Schmeltz was rated one of the most improved players by his coaches during spring practice. He came to Florida State from Willoughby, Ohio, after serving with the the Army in the Pacific during the War.

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BUDDY STRAUSS: Fullback. 5-11 -- 190, Junior. Although injuries held Buddy back the early part of the 1948 season, he finished a close second to Ken MacLean in yards gained from scrimmage. The records show that Strauss picked up 423 yards in 85 tries for a 4.97 average. He scored single touchdowns against Millsaps, Stetson and Mississippi College -- his 10-yard paydirt jaunt against Millsaps proving to be touchdown which combined with Joe Crona's conversion to win the game. Strauss is a powerful line plunger, and runs well in a broken field. A graduate of Leon High school at Tallahassee, Buddy spent most of the war years playing football for the Navy at Duke and at Georgia Pre-Flight.

JOHNNY THOMBLESON: End and halfback. 5-10½ -- 150, Sophomore. Thombleson, a halfback on the squad last fall, was switched to end during spring drills. He has proven to be a good pass receiver and a fast, shifty ball carrier. In spite of his light weight, FSU fans expect Johnny to play lots of football for the Seminoles in the next three years. Thombleson came to Florida State from Bicknell, Indiana, after serving with the Army in the Pacific.

JACK TULLY: Guard. 6 -- 185, Junior. Another former Leon High of Tallahassee athlete, Jack is a fine defensive and offensive guard. He was Florida State's outstanding lineman during the 1947 season when he captained the team against Stetson University in its first intercollegiate football game after 43 years as a women's college. Jack was injured during most of the 1948 season, but saw considerable action in the final two games of the year. He was stationed with the Navy in the European theatre during the War.

MARVIN URQUHART: Quarterback. 6-1 -- 190, Junior. Urquhart shared the quarterbacking duties with Walter Foy last fall, and is one up on his teammate as he scored against Mississippi College while Walter failed to cross a double-stripe during the 1948 season. Urquhart is cool under fire and a fine signal caller. His passing, which was only fair last year, looked 100% improved during spring practice and he is sure to be called upon to toss the ball a lot this fall. Marvin is a vicious tackler and was used by Coach Veller at end on defense. Before coming to Florida State he was a star athlete at Bonifay, Florida; was a member of the Alabama football squad that went to the Rose Bowl in 1946 and served with the Navy in the Pacific.

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OFFICIALS FOR FSU'S 1949 FOOTBALL GAMES

Game	Referee	Umpire	Field Judge	Head Linesman
Whiting Field	Julian Lane (Florida)	Bill Culbreath (Florida)	Ed O'Reilly (Tampa)	Jk Puryear (Oglethorpe)
Miss. College	(Information not available)			
Erschine	Duck Rahaim (Georgetown)	G C Monroe (Jax Jr College)	Arch Carter (Auburn)	H Tucker (Yale)
U of South	Lea Richards (Georgia)	W W Luttrell (Tennessee)	J H Smith (Memphis St)	A F Moore (Ga Tech)
Stetson	Duck Rahaim (Georgetown)	Paul Morley (Milligan)	Arch Carter (Auburn)	H Tucker (Yale)
Livingston	(Information not available)			
Millsaps	Jack Dunlop (Duke)	G C Monroe (Jax Jr Coll.)	Arch Carter (Auburn)	H Tucker (Yale)
U. of Tampa	Julian Lane (Florida)	Bill Culbreath (Florida)	Benny Lane (Florida)	Jk Puryear (Oglethorpe)
Troy State	J H Harwell (Vanderbilt)	Ben Cimock (Michigan)	C L Varner (Minn.)	G Swartout (Indiana)

FOOTBALL TICKET INFORMATION

Season ticket (reserved seat 4 games at Tallahassee)	\$7.20
Reserved seats (single game)	\$2.40
General Admission	\$1.80
Students	\$.75
(Prices include tax)	

NOTE: Prices of FSU-Stetson game at Jacksonville will be same as single game prices quoted above. Season ticket does NOT include the FSU-Stetson contest.

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THUMBNAIL SKETCHES OF COACHING STAFF

DONALD A. (DON) VELLER, HEAD FOOTBALL COACH: In one short year the name of Don Veller has created admiration and respect in the state of Florida. The dark complected, quiet spoken former University of Indiana football star took a Florida State University squad last fall which had dropped five straight games during the 1947 season and piloted it to a Dixie Conference championship.

A winning football team may have been surprisingly pleasing to Florida football fans, but it fitted right in the pattern of Veller's young coaching career. Don has been remarkably successful over a period of 9 years as a head coach. And he gained further experience and prestige the year prior to coming to Florida State when he was assistant to the great Coach Bo McMillan at Indiana.

Don's coaching record:

	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Tied</u>
At Elkhart, Ind., High school * (1935-1941)	54	11	3
At Hanover College (1946)	4	3	0
At Florida State University (1948) **	7	1	0

*Three of Veller's teams at Elkhart High school won the North Indiana prep school football championships competing with such well known high schools as East Chicago, Hammond, Gary, etc. Two of them, in 1938 and 1941, were undefeated.

**Veller's first team at Florida State last fall won the Dixie Conference football championship with a 4-0 record in conference play. The Seminoles lost only to Erskine by a 6-14 score.

Overall head coaching record: won 65 - lost ¹⁵~~16~~ - tied 3.

Veller was born at Bicknell, Indiana, where he became an all-time great high school athlete. Upon graduation from high school, Don entered Indiana University where he was a varsity performer in 1932, 1933 and 1934. Playing his final game in 1934, Veller climaxed a brilliant three-year college football career with an 82-yard touchdown run against arch rival purdue. At Indiana he was awarded the Big Nine Medal (which is presented annually to one man in the Big Nine Conference based on scholastic and athletic proficiency); the Balfour Award (given annually to the football player who "brings honor and distinction to Indiana University"); and the Chicago Tribune Award (given annually to the player selected as the most valuable by his teammates).

Veller served from 1942 through 1946 as an officer in the United States Air Force, being at one time chief of the information and education division of the Third Air Force. He advanced to the rank

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of Major before leaving the service.

The Veller coaching system is an adaption of the Cockeyed T which Bo McMillan introduced and used so successfully at Indiana in 1945, the year the Hoosiers won the Big Nine championship. To the system as introduced by McMillan, Veller has added many innovations taken from teams coached by Fritz Crisler and Carl Snaveley.

Coach Veller explains the Cockeyed T, with unbalanced line as he uses it, as giving the offense the power of the single wing and yet setting up possibilities of utilizing quick-opening plays of the T. Year in and year out he will use more T plays or more single wing plays depending on talents and development of the material he has to work with. The Seminoles usually line up in the T, and then may or may not shift into the single wing before the ball is snapped.

Incidentally (although it's not incidental with him), Veller likes his blockers to "knock them down" — he doesn't believe in so-called "brush blocking."

ASSISTANT COACH CHARLIE ARMSTRONG, ENDS AND TACKLES: Charlie came to Florida State University in time to take charge of spring football drills in 1948. When Head Coach Veller took over the the squad in the fall, Armstrong was assigned to the tackles and ends. Charlie's playing experience at Indiana University, where he won letters in 1945 and 1946 as a tackle for the Hoosiers, trained him well for his duties at FSU. Perhaps no better tribute could be paid to the young coach than to point out that one of the men under his direct supervision — Tackle Hugh Adams — was a Little-All-American selection last year.

Armstrong's home town was Evansville, Indiana, where he received All-City and All-Conference honors playing football for Bosse High school. He served three and a half years in the Army Air Corps, 15 months of which was spent as a Captain in the European theatre of the War. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal in addition to several other decorations.

ASSISTANT COACH BOB HARBISON, CENTERS AND GUARDS: Bob Harbison, a letterman at Indiana University in 1945, 1946 and 1947, joined the FSU coaching staff in the fall of 1948. He was assigned to the centers and tackles by Head Coach Veller, and shares with Coach Armstrong the many fine compliments paid to the FSU forwards last season. As a coach at Florida State, Harbison has certainly lived up to the recommendations of his old coach, Bo McMillan, who said of him: "Harbison is a student of the game and is a very thorough technician as regards football fundamentals. His ability to diagnose offensive formations of our opponents was uncanny."

Harbison is a native of Evansville, Indiana, where he played four years of football at Central High before going to Indiana U. Harbie's outstanding year at the University was in 1947, which same season he was chosen as a guard for the North team to participate in the annual North-South post-season game.

PREVIOUS RECORDS WITH FLORIDA STATE'S OPPONENTSWHITING FIELD

Florida State plays Whiting Field for the first time this fall.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

1948 FSU 26 Mississippi College 6.

Summary - FSU has won 1, lost 0, tied 0.

ERSKINE COLLEGE

1948 FSU 6 Erskine College 14.

Summary - FSU has won 0, lost 1, tied 0.

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH (SEWANEE)

Florida State plays U. of the South for the first time this fall.

STETSON UNIVERSITY

1947 FSU 6 Stetson 14.

1948 FSU 18 Stetson 7.

Summary - FSU has won 1, lost 1, tied 0.

LIVINGSTON STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

1948 FSU 12 Livingston 6.

Summary - FSU has won 1, lost 0, tied 0.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

1948 FSU 7 Millsaps College 6.

Summary - FSU has won 1, lost 0, tied 0.

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

1948 FSU 33 Tampa 12.

Summary - FSU has won 1, lost 0, tied 0.

TROY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

1947 FSU 6 Troy 36.

1948 FSU 20 Troy 13.

Summary - FSU has won 1, lost 1, tied 0.

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