

a stadium is born

We've all watched it grow. And now it's finished—one of the finest football plants in the state.

Christened Doak S. Campbell Stadium in Homecoming Game ceremonies, the new Florida State University Stadium typifies the westward movement of the expanding campus.

When the stadium was first started early in the year, we eagerly watched for signs of progress, at first hand, and from bus windows as we passed the site.

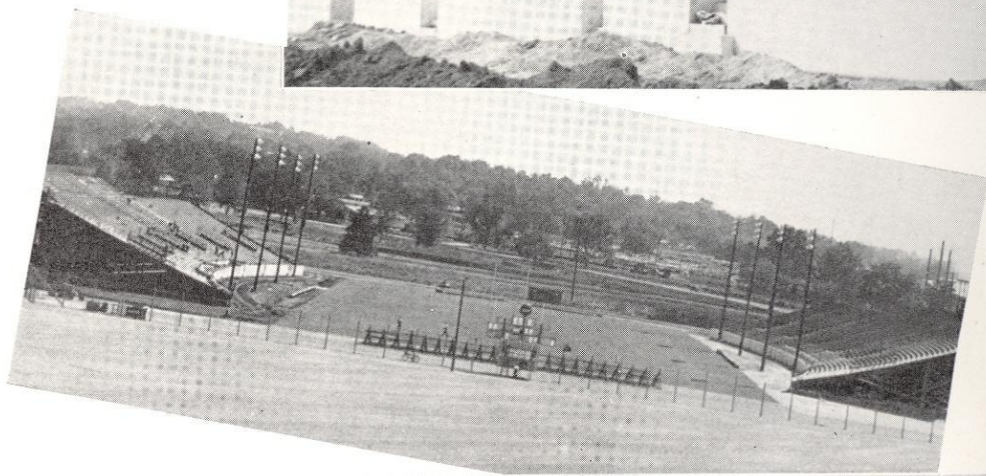
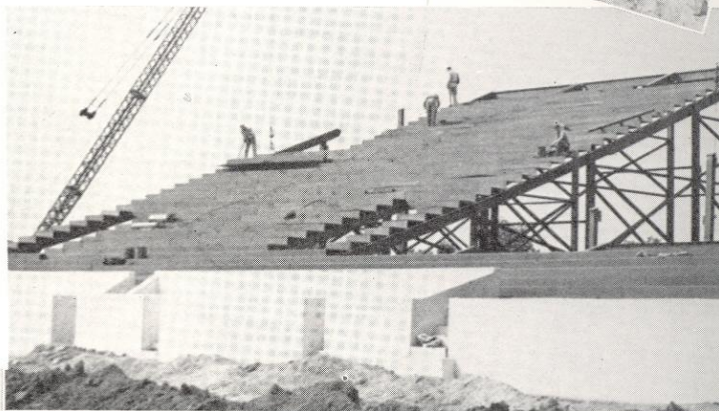
First to make an appearance was the grass of the football field itself. This was soon followed by outcroppings of concrete posts on each side.

Then, during the summer, President Campbell could show friends the first steelwork as giant cranes lifted them in place.

Progress from there was rapid. Sections were added daily to each side, and quickly welded together. Meanwhile, workmen were also preparing the giant parking lot and road network necessary to serve the cars which could bring more than 15,000 spectators to the stadium.

The west stand, with its press box, was completed in time for the first home football game October 7. By the next weekend, some of the seats for the east side had been installed, and this side was partially opened.

Then, on October 28, 1950, the stadium was all but finished, and all but filled, too, for the big Homecoming and dedication ceremonies. As a fitting climax, it was named Doak S. Campbell Stadium, in honor of the University president, the man who more than any other made the stadium possible.





athletic committee

TOP ROW (left to right): Roderick K. Shaw, Dr. Howard G. Danford, Dr.

Harold F. Richards, Dr. J. Broward Culpepper. BOTTOM ROW (left to right): Dr. Coyle E. Moore, John N. Baker, Dr. Clarence W. Edney, Dr. Katherine W. Montgomery. MISSING: Dr. Florence C. Foster.

physical-ed council

TOP ROW (left to right): Dr. Donald A. Veller, head football coach;

Ned West, director of sports publicity; Dr. Howard G. Danford, director of men's physical education; J. K. "Bud" Kennedy, head basketball coach; Bill Odeneal, head volleyball coach; Glenn A. "Jack" Haskin, circus director; James DeCosmo, assistant circus director. BOTTOM ROW (left to right): Dr. Hartley D. Price, head gymnastics coach; Edward Williamson, intramural director; Dr. Kenneth Miller, head track coach; Bob Harbison, head golf coach; Charles L. Armstrong, head baseball coach; Eddie Kwest, trainer; Donald Loucks, head tennis coach. MISSING: N. B. "Bim" Stults, head swimming coach.



varsity athletics

in football we were undefeated

Biggest news of the 1951 football season at Florida State was the undefeated, untied record accomplished for the first time by a white Florida college team.

As with most such championships, this one was the result of a well-rounded squad, strong all along the line and throughout the backfield.

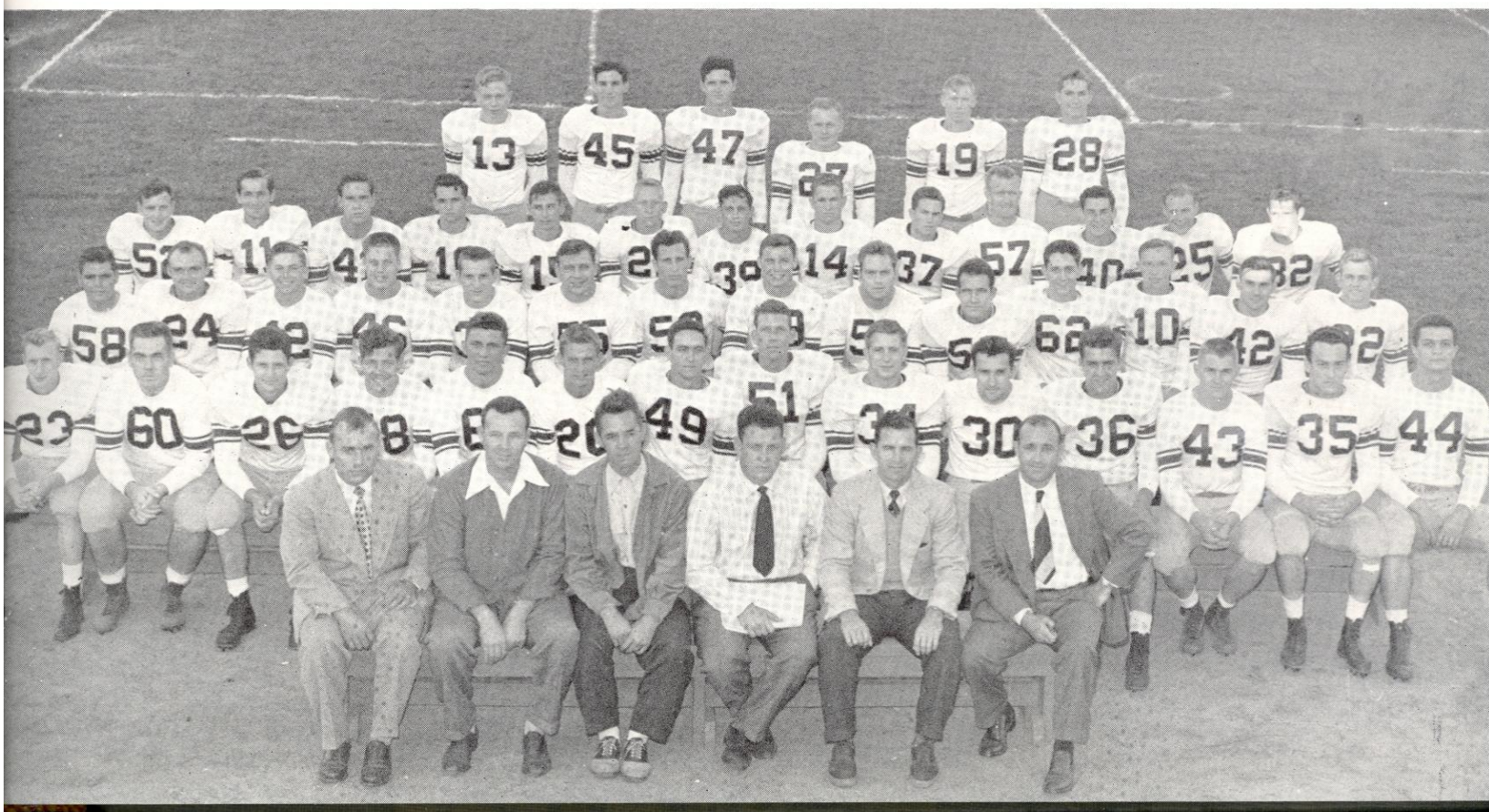
For the third year in succession, the Seminoles were awarded the Dixie Conference championship. Individual players honored were Mike Sellers, All-Conference and Intercollegiate All-State teams; Bill Dawkins, All-Conference and All-State; Norman Eubanks, All-Conference, All-State second team; "Dub" Kendrick, All-Conference and All-State third team; Bob Schmelz, All-Conference; and Nelson Italiano, All-Conference second team and All-State second team. Other Seminoles placed on the All-Conference second team were Dwight Osha, Tommy Brown, and Sam Baker.

At the close of the undefeated season, Florida State received several offers to play in post-season Bowl games, but by team vote, all were refused.



FOOTBALL COACHES

BACK ROW: Dave Thomas, John Westberg, Ralph Matherly.
FRONT ROW: Charlie Armstrong, Head Coach Don Veller, and Bob Harbison.



florida state **26**
troy state **7**



Loose ball! Dwight Osha, Mac Huey, and Ernie Huggett converge.



Troy saw a lot of this. Tom Brown breaks up one of many Troy passes.

Doubts as to the calibre of football to be played at Florida State were largely dispelled September 30 at Troy State's new stadium. The Seminoles struck for four touchdowns before allowing Troy's one score in the fourth period.

Florida State tallied first in the initial quarter following Arnold's first punt block, Brown scoring just three plays later. A few plays later, Dick Peterson's 34-yard pass to Brown, who went over from the 15-yard line, made the score 13-0.

Late in the second quarter, Seminole power ignited again as fullback Mike Sellers broke through tackle and went 23 yards to score. As the half ended, another drive had reached the eight-yard line.

The final Florida State score came in the third period on a second blocked punt by Arnold. Dick Turk carried the ball over from the one-yard line.

Troy's touchdown came late in the fourth period, with Troy's Little All-America fullback Chase Riddle climaxing a 90-yard drive with the score.

Bill Dawkins, guard
 Captain-Elect 1951



Loren "Duke" Maltby, tackle
 Captain 1950



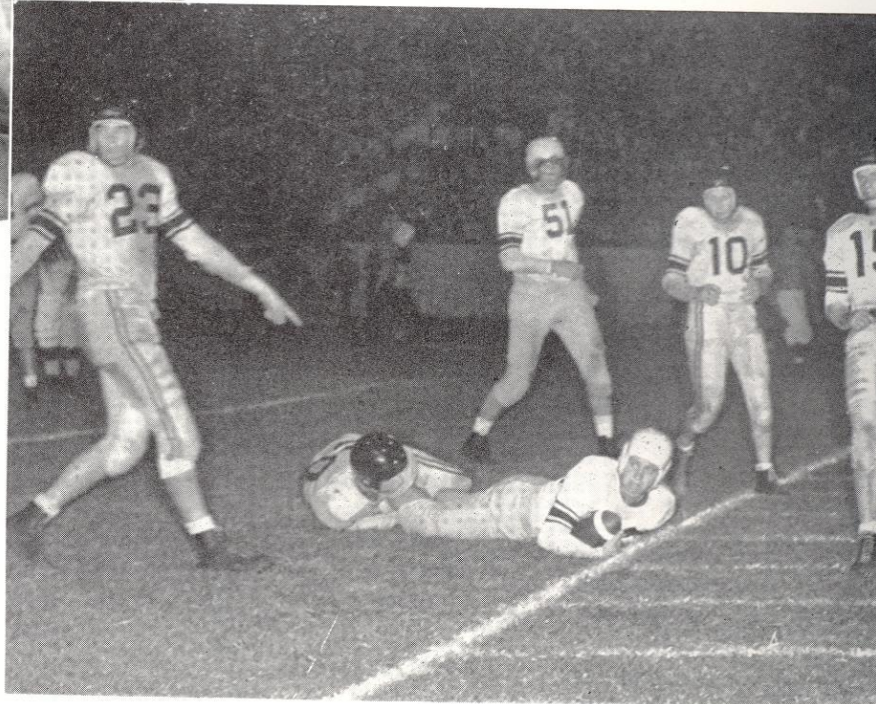
W. A. "Dub" Kendrick, tackle
 Most Valuable Player 1950



florida state 40
randolph macon 7



Nelson Italiano breaks into the Randolph-Macon secondary.



He didn't make it ref! The heck I didn't!

We really dedicated our new Campbell Stadium! And Don Veller's squad cooperated to the fullest by recording a 40-7 win over a game but outfought Randolph-Macon team in the first meeting between the two teams.

For the first quarter, it was a contest. Then, as the first quarter ended, Sellers covered the final seven yards of a 61-yard drive for the first score. In the second quarter, the roof fell in for the Virginia squad. A 54-yard punsh, with Sellers again going over, rang up touchdown number two. Two minutes later Peterson made it number three. Dwight Osha recovered a fumble, and Dick Turk made it four. Harry Bringger intercepted a pass, Italiano carried the ball over, and then there were five, and the score stood 34-0.

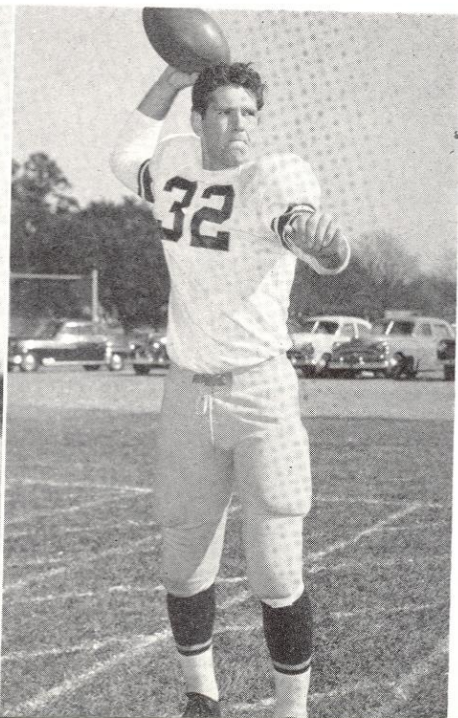
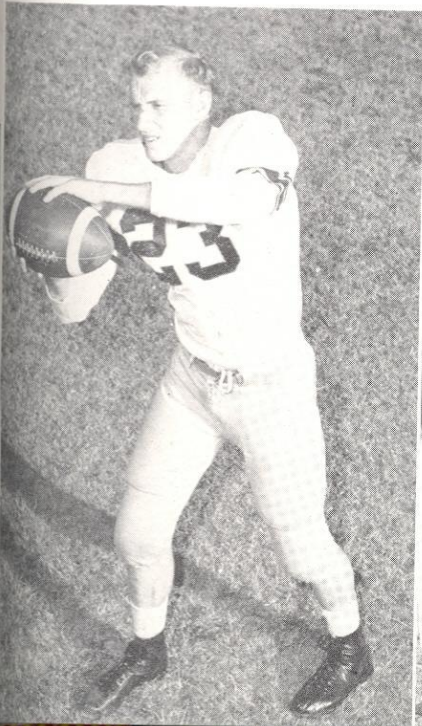
Just before the half, Randolph-Macon scored their only counter of the game.

Florida State scored the first time they got their hands on the ball in the fourth period to account for the final margin. Then Coach Veller sent in waves of reserves, and the remainder of the game was fairly evenly fought.

Jimmy Arnold, end

Bob Schmelz, guard

Bill Driver, quarterback



florida state 20
howard college 6



Sellers plunges from the one-yard line.



A Bulldog tries to steal the ball from an outnumbered Eddie Gray.

Florida State found the Howard Bulldog tough to tame, and along with a rough evening, saw themselves at one point on the short end of the score for the first time this year.

Offensively, Mike Sellers was practically a one-man show, as the Seminoles had the "bad night" that must come to all athletes. But the flashy full-back bucked and plunged for 131 yards from scrimmage, and scored two touchdowns.

Florida State's first touchdown came on the heels of a Howard passing-running attack, aided by Seminole penalties, which netted them a touchdown and 6-0 lead. Bill Driver returned the Howard kickoff to the 40. From there, line bucks by Sellers, and

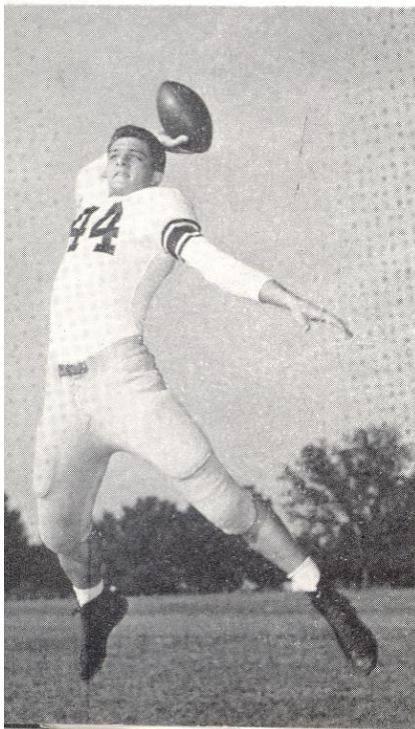
passes by Peterson and Eddie Gray to Norman Eubanks set up the touchdown by Sellers.

Midway in the second quarter, Florida State took the lead, and the margin of victory, when Italiano swept left end to the one, then went over.

A Howard fumble recovered by Maltby in the third period resulted in the game's final scoring. A series of thrusts by Sellers from the Bulldog 28-yard line wore down the Howard defense, and finally allowed him to go over from the one.

Howard repeatedly threatened throughout the rest of the game. One Howard advance was not stopped until they had reached the Seminole 13-yard line. Another Bulldog drive carried to the 25.

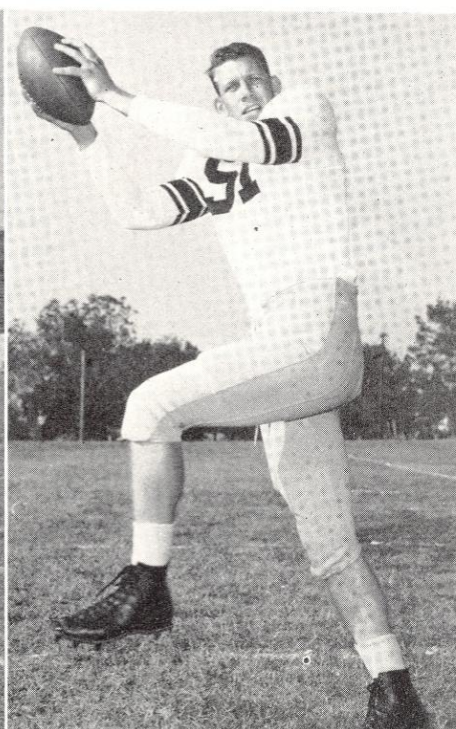
Milan "Mike" Sellers, fullback



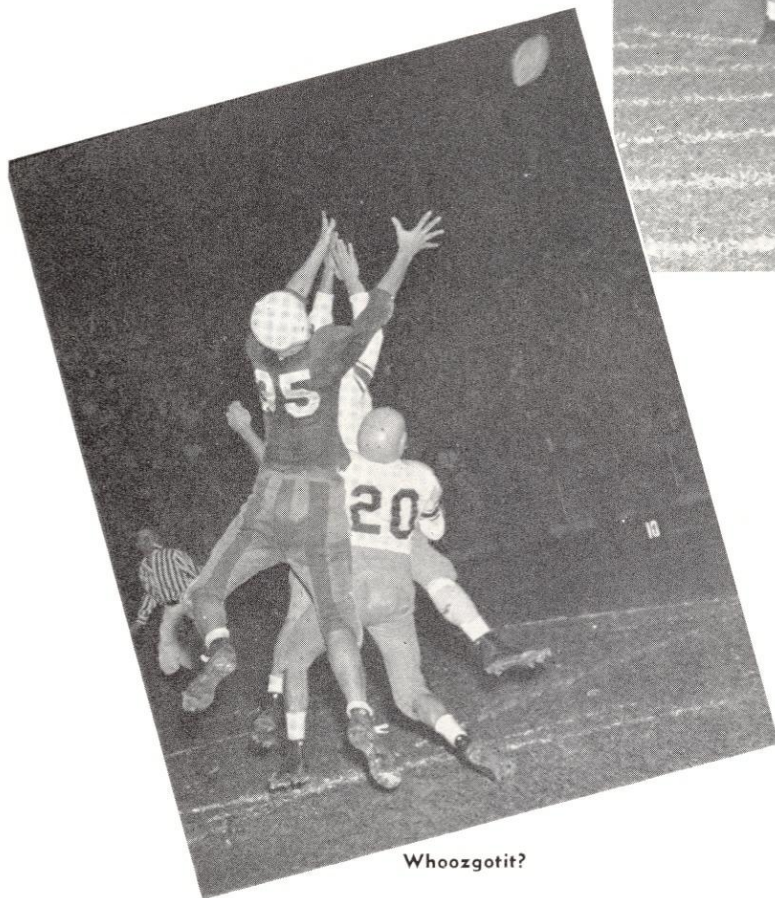
Dwight Osha, end-tackle



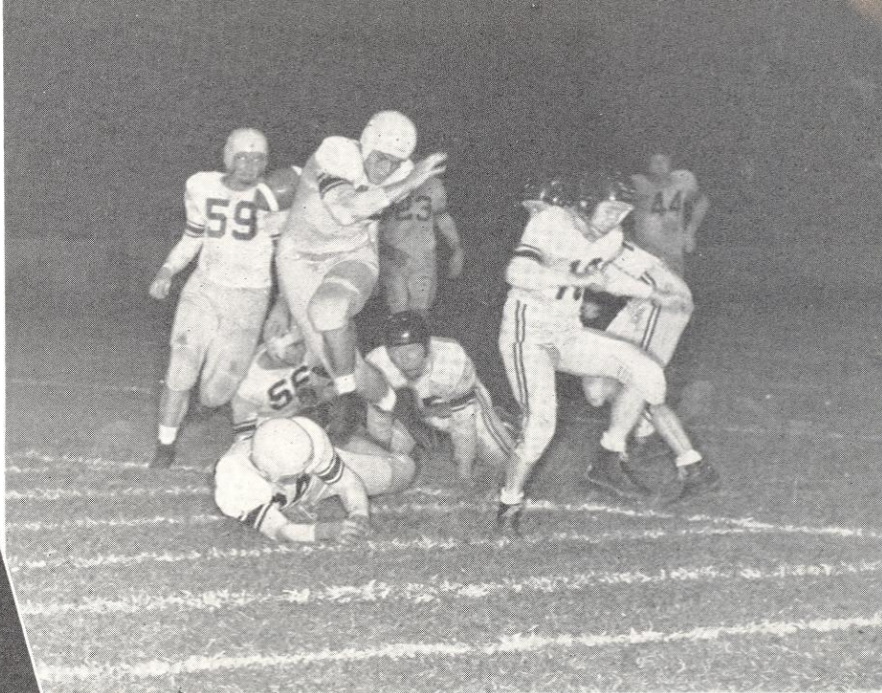
Norman Eubanks, end



florida state 24
newberry college 0



Whoozgotit?



Sellers crashes over—but fumbles.

Mike Sellers received some much needed back-field help from Nelson Italiano in the victory over Newberry played at Newberry, S. C. In fact, Italiano stole the show, running for 119 yards, and passing for 106 more.

Penalties and rain throughout the game resulted in a slow, relatively dull contest. Florida State, heavily favored, won as expected by grinding out touchdowns in each of the four periods.

The Seminoles scored the first time they obtained possession of the ball. After Italiano and Sellers had moved the ball to the State 20-yard line, Italiano passed to Eddie Gray on the 35, and Gray went 65 yards for the score.

The Florida State touchdown was followed by a Newberry advance to the Seminole 15, where the line held.

After a punt exchange, Italiano broke away from the 33 yard line and went all the way, 67 yards, to the second State touchdown.

In the third quarter, Dick Turk took over for Sellers, and teamed with Italiano to produce another tally after Bringger had returned a Newberry punt 35 yards.

Reserves took over the play in the fourth stanza until Don Linton intercepted an Indian pass on the Newberry 20. From there, Italiano passed first to Dick Sutherland, then to Clint Thomas, who was alone in the end zone.

Nelson Italiano, halfback

Harry Bringger, halfback

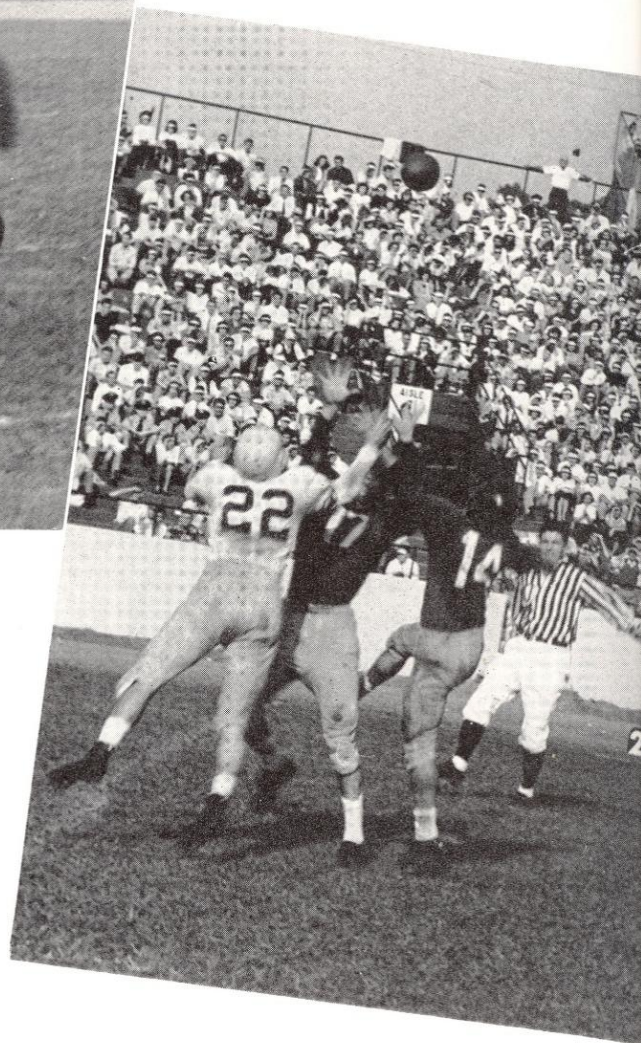
Ted Hewitt, end





Gangway!

Gray gets behind the Sewanee secondary



florida state 12
suwannee 8

Over 12,000 fans crowded Campbell Stadium to see the 1951 Homecoming battle with one of Florida State's most popular rivals—Sewanee.

As expected, they saw a glorious battle, one that almost brought defeat to the Seminole camp.

This victory was one resulting from a good defense, and the entire forward wall played inspired ball.

Sewanee drew first blood when safety man Harry Bringger slipped in the end zone retrieving a 63-yard Sewanee punt in the third quarter. This gave Sewanee a safety, and 2-0 lead.

State immediately stormed back, however, and for a time the game looked as if previous victory patterns would be followed. This score came on a pass interception by Ted Hewitt, after which he ran 54 yards to score.

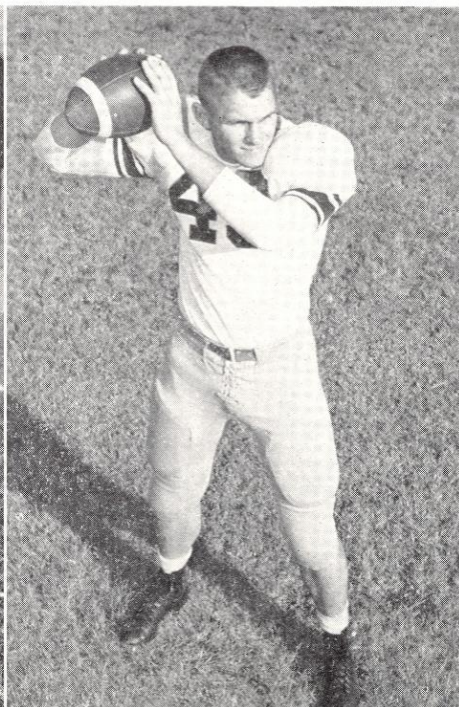
A second tally was added late in the fourth quarter on runs by Wayne Benner, Dick Turk, and Nelson Italiano, who carried the ball over.

Sewanee soon showed they were not yet through, however, when they filled the air with passes and drove to a touchdown in six plays. Time ended further dispute of the game, as Captain Duke Maltby was returning the Sewanee kick-off to the State 43.

Tommy Brown, halfback



Wayne Benner, halfback

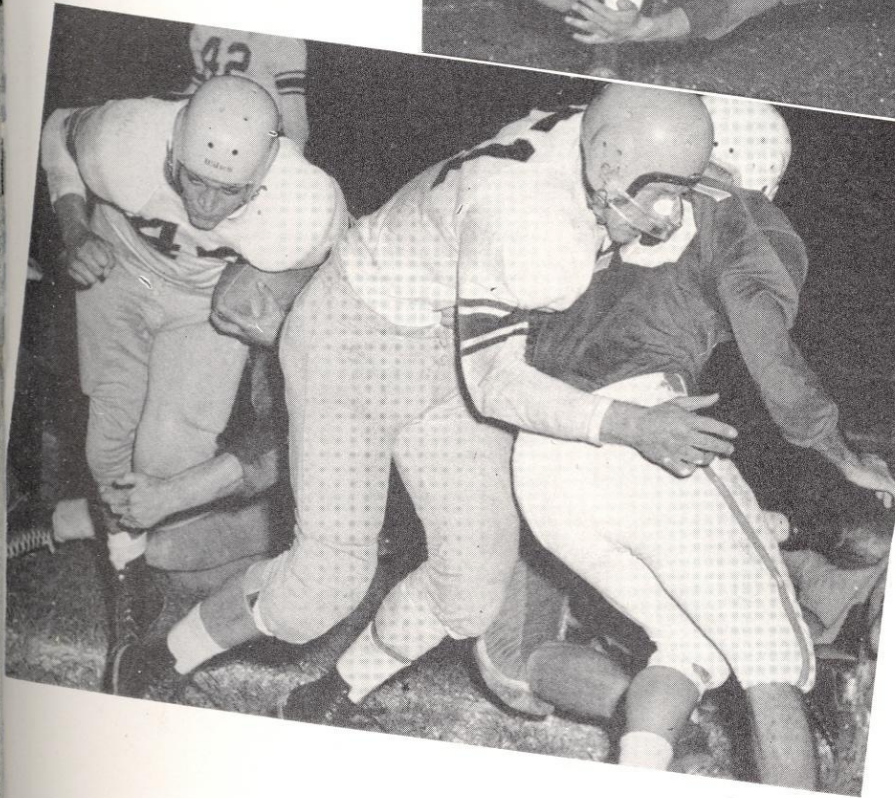
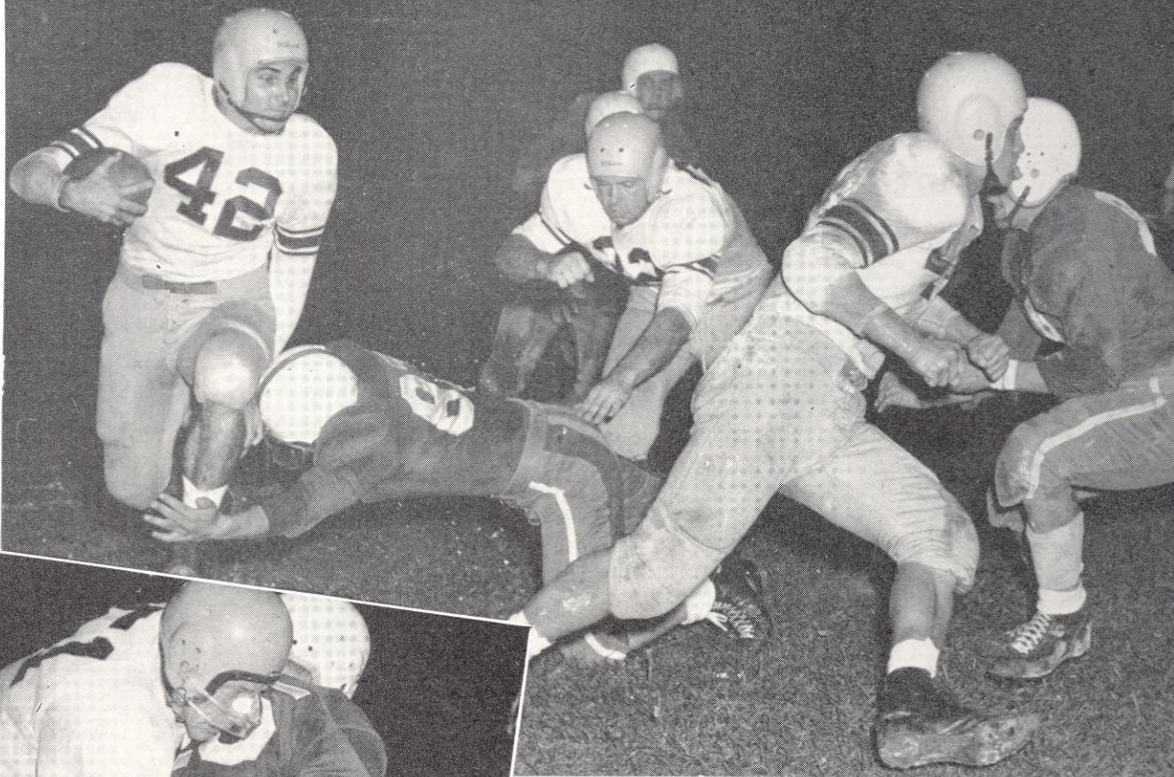


Steve Kalenich, center



How can he look so happy?

Get your hand off my knee.



florida state 27 stetson 7

A fighting Seminole team, in top condition and spirits, played by far their best game of the year at DeLand in a smashing 27-7 victory over Stetson.

Even year-long Seminole followers had trouble recognizing their team as they unfolded a whole array of new running plays. Even in the passing department they stole the show from the supposedly strong passing Hatter team.

From end to end, the State line was "up" for this game, and all played inspired ball. Mike Sellers continued to bowl over the opposition as he tallied twice, but he also showed observers he knows his way around on defense too.

Helping the Florida State cause was the return to action of Tommy Brown, ace punter and pass defender, who had been out since an injury in the Randolph-Macon game.

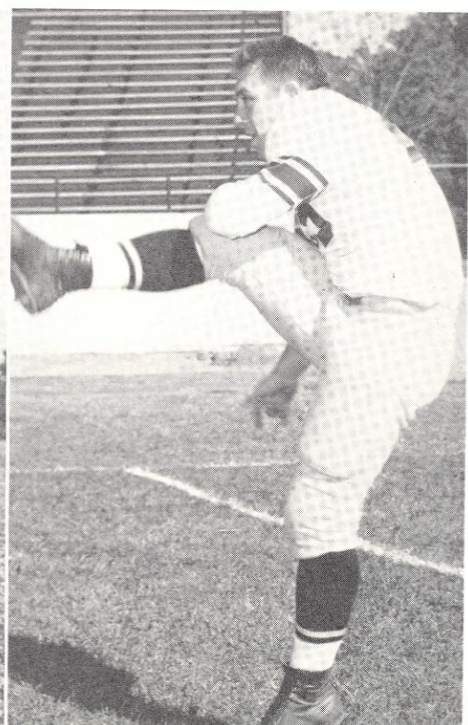
Don Gladden, quarterback



Sam Baker, tackle



Ernest Huggett, halfback

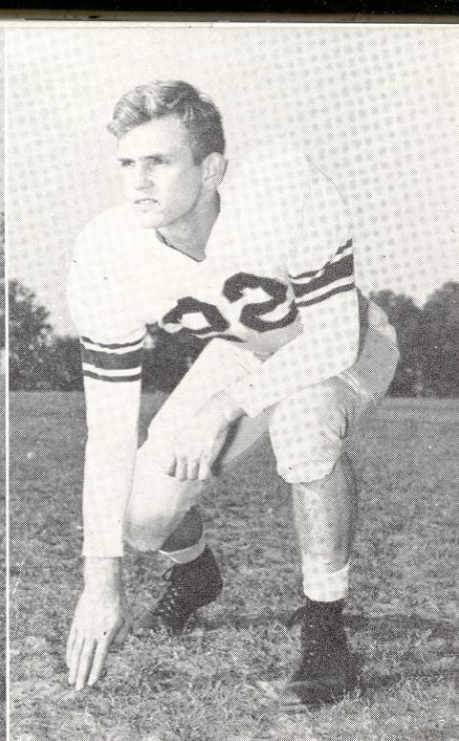




Vic Szczepanik, end



Dick Turk, fullback



Eddie Gray, halfback

florida state 33 mississippi college 0

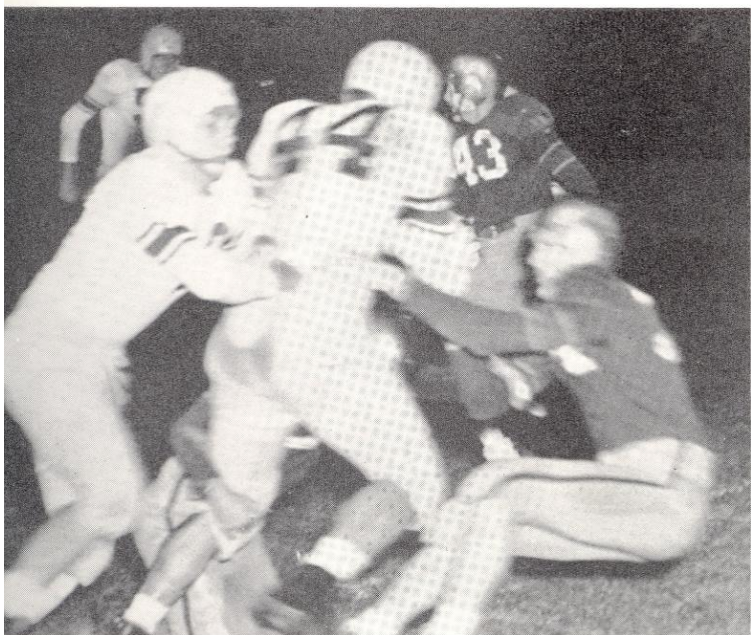
Except for an opening flurry, and tighter defensive play in the fourth quarter, the Mississippi College Choctaws were completely run over by a Seminole team with its sights on an undefeated season.

Nelson Italiano and Harry Bringger showed that the pass-touch-down combination they exhibited in the Stetson game was no fluke by producing two more. The first pass was received by Bringger on the State 20, and he raced 80 yards to the score. The second was a long pass which Bringger caught just 20 yards from the goal.

Mike Sellers and Dick Turk, the double-barreled fullback attack, accounted for one touchdown apiece.

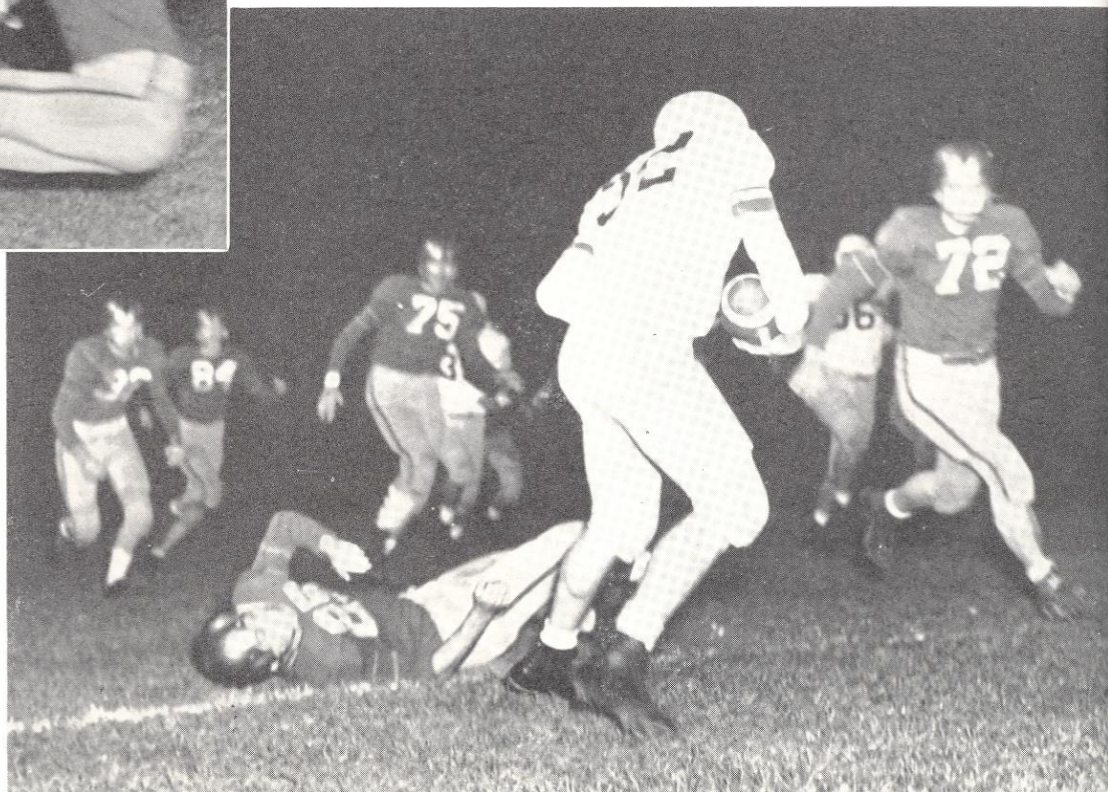
With the "B" squad and reserves playing almost the entire second half, another score was added. This drive covered 66 yards, the final 16 being covered by a pass from Gary Folsom to Cliff Powell.

The big Seminole forward wall, led by Schmelz, Dawkins, and Osha, completely bottled up the Mississippi College offense.



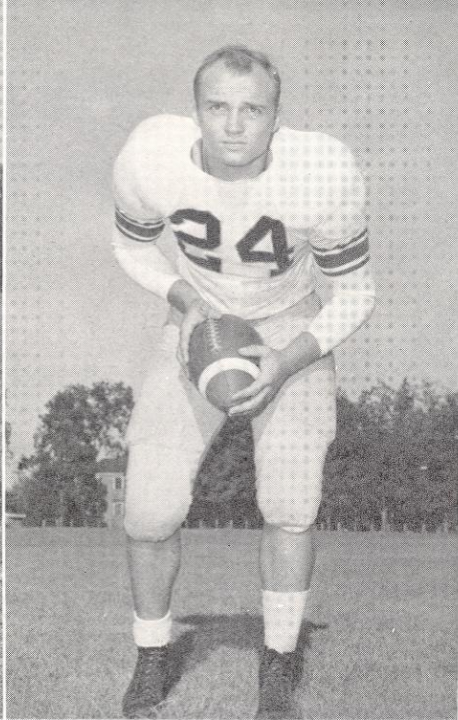
Fall, durn ya!

What happened to my team?





Earl O'Neal, guard



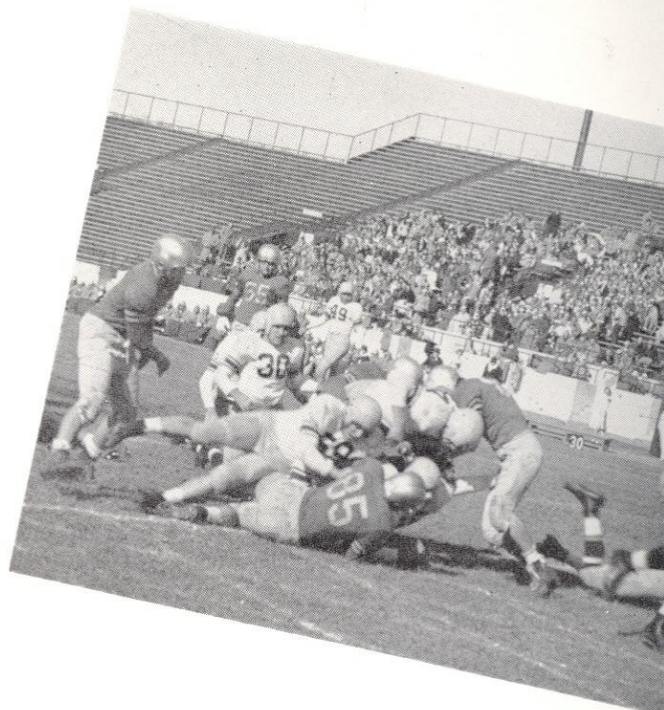
Mac Huey, quarterback

florida state 35
tampa 19

Victory number 8, and an undefeated season, the first ever recorded by a Florida white college team, was achieved at the expense of the University of Tampa Spartans.

Played in below freezing weather at Campbell Stadium, the game attracted only 3,000 fans, far below pre-season estimates. The small crowd, however, could be largely accounted for by the Thanksgiving holidays, which most students celebrated in their home towns.

Even in defeat, the Sinkwich-coached Spartans were a good football team. At one point they tied the Seminoles 13-13, until "breaks of the game" turned the tide against them. They also had the consolation of knowing their 19 points was the largest ever rung up against a State team under the coaching of Don Veller.



Trying to keep warm?

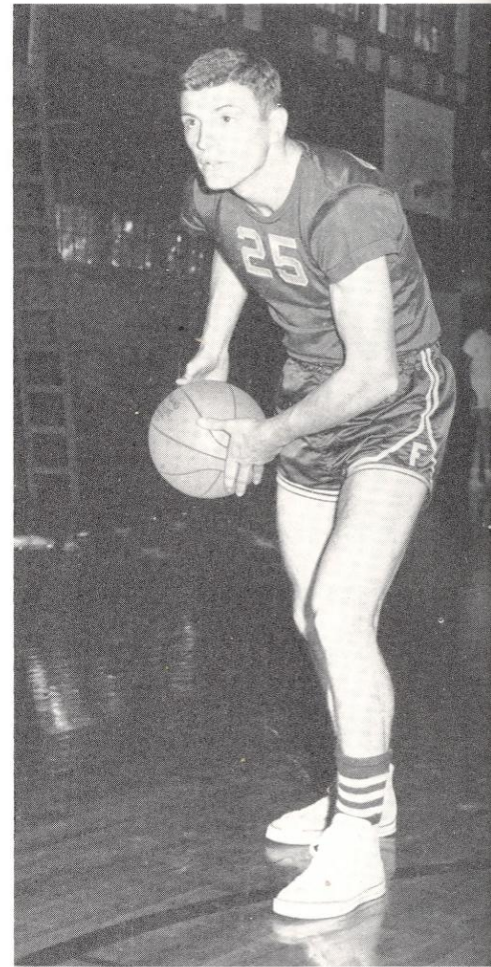
CONGRATULATIONS, BOYS . . . President Campbell



BASKET



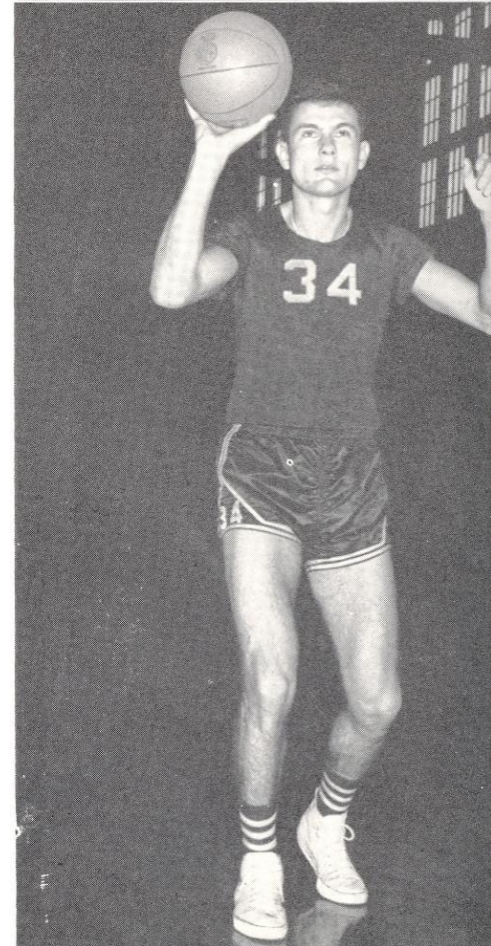
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Bob Hartman,
guard

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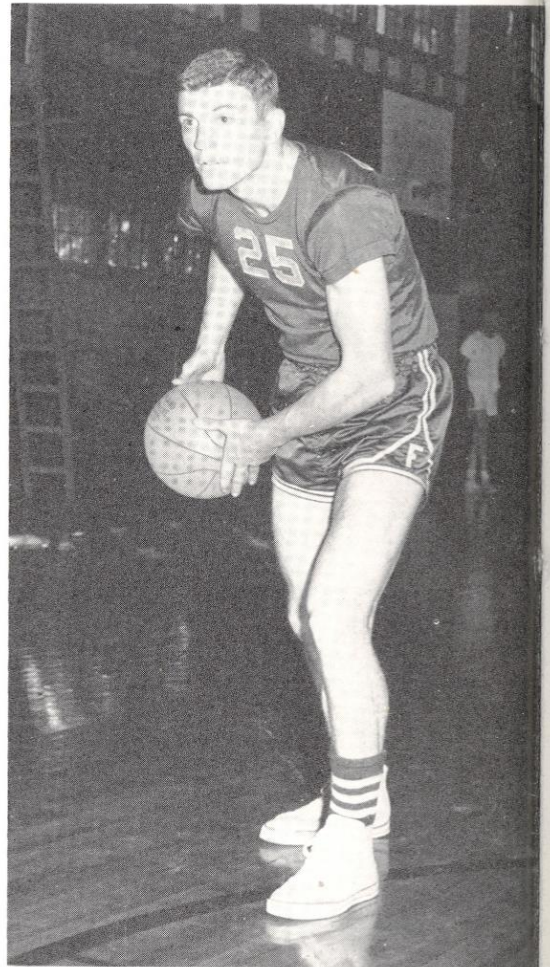
Tom McLaughlin,
center



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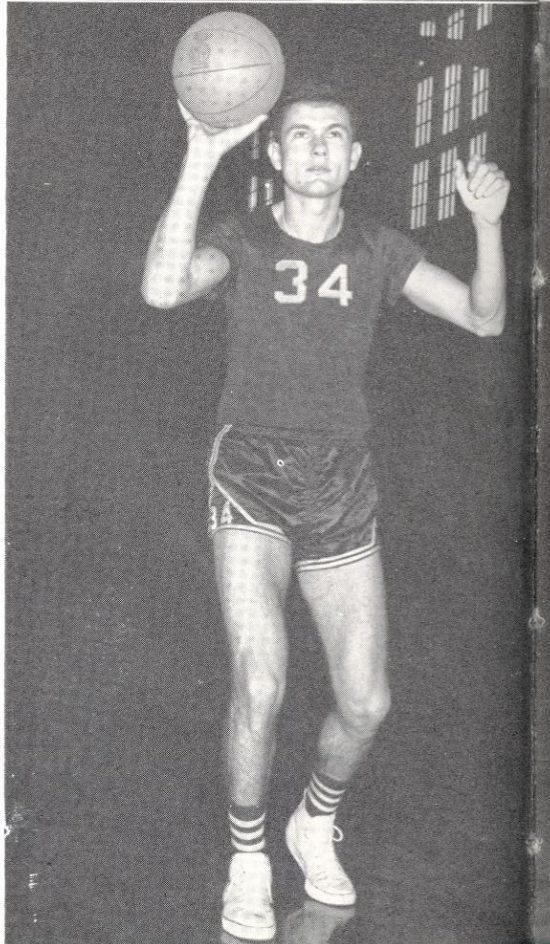
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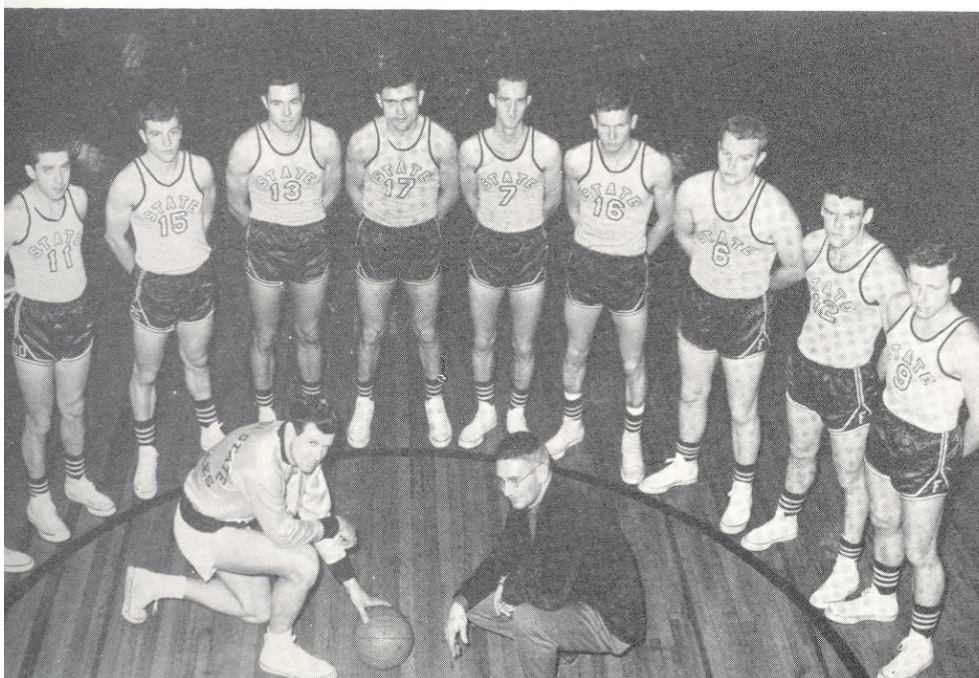
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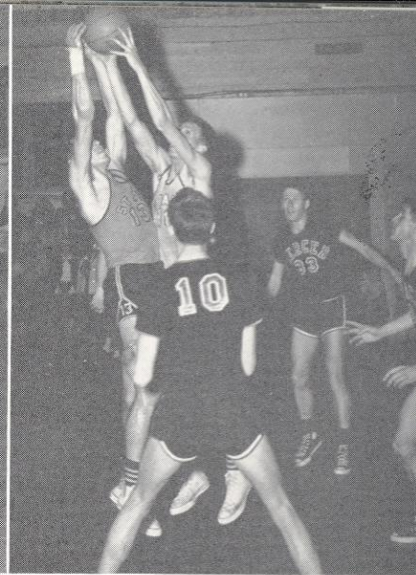
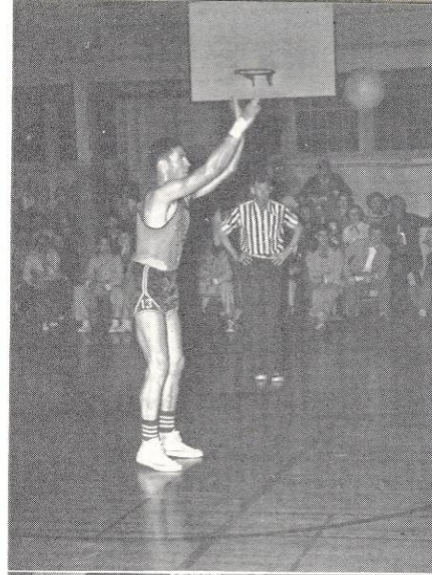


BALL

Bob Hartman, guard, set a new Florida intercollegiate scoring record by pouring 493 points through the hoop during the season on 193 field goals and 107 free throws. Hartman was named to the All-Dixie Conference and Florida Inter-Collegiate All-State teams.

Forward Bob Whitmer also bettered the former school scoring record by ringing up a total of 362 points.

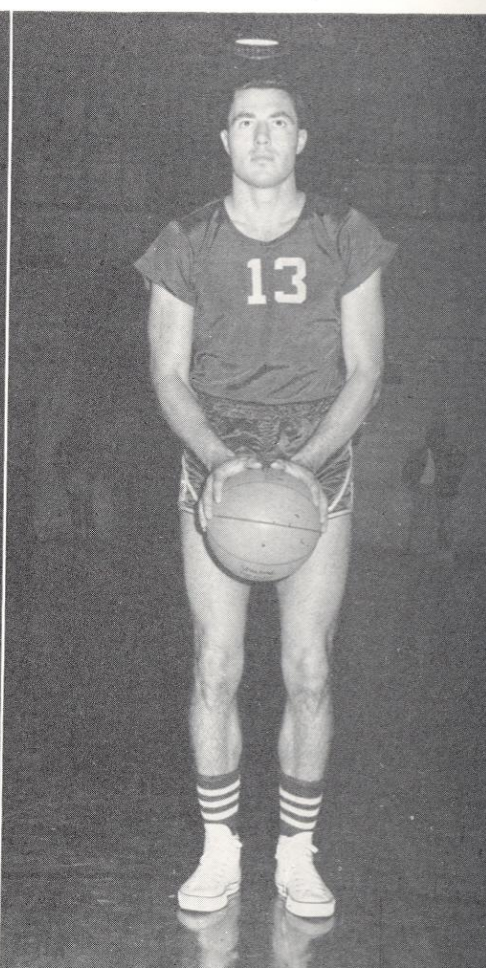
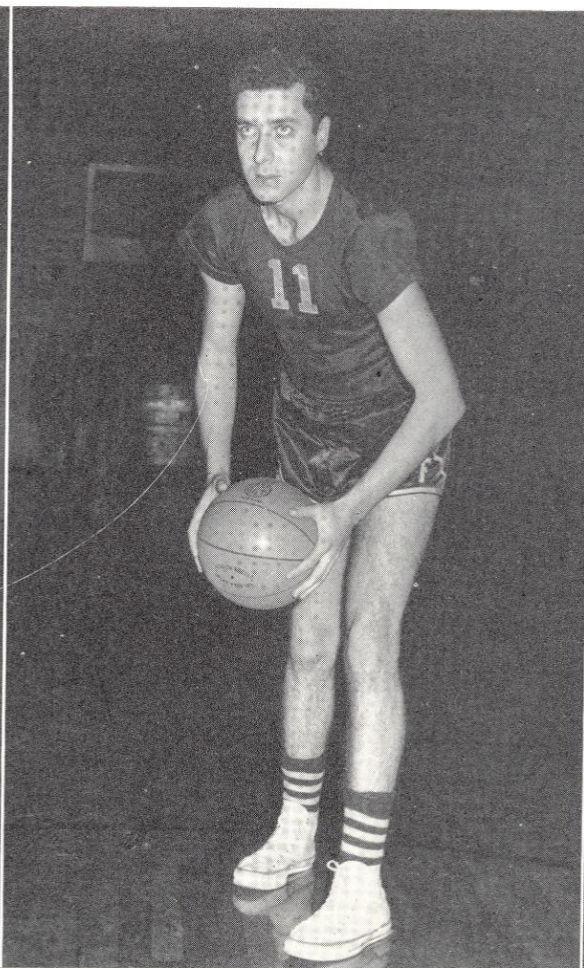
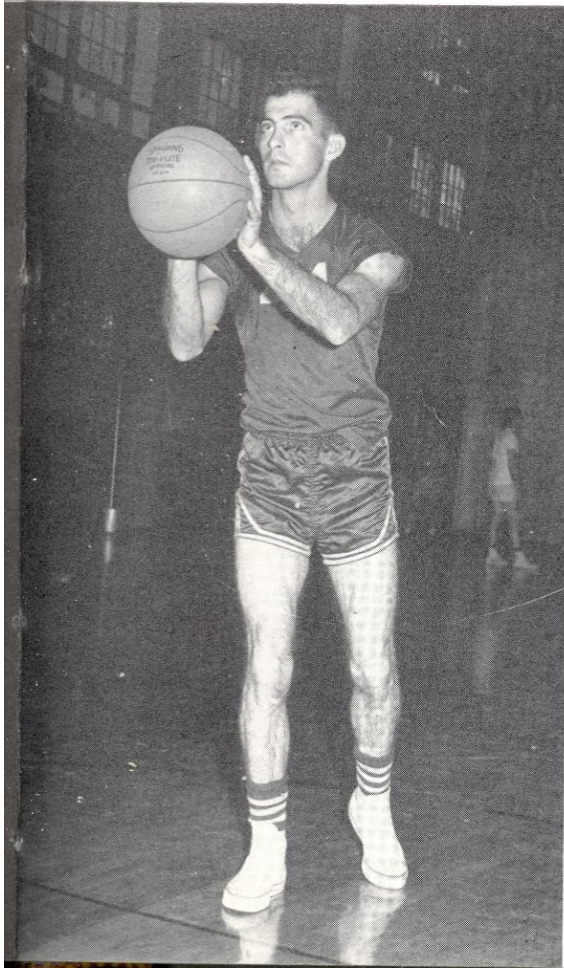
On the basis of the year's record, State was favored to win the Dixie Conference, but were upset in the finals by a fired-up Mercer five.

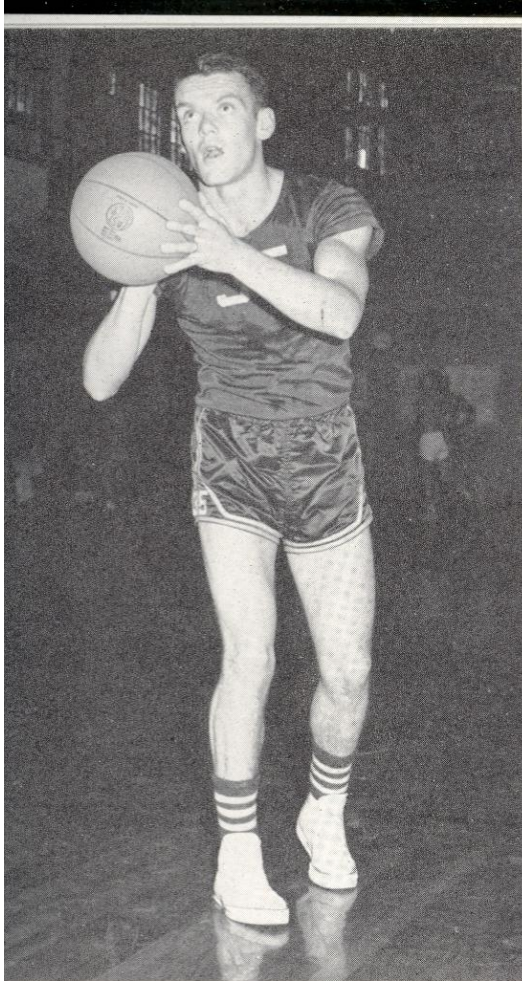


Ronald Nettles, guard

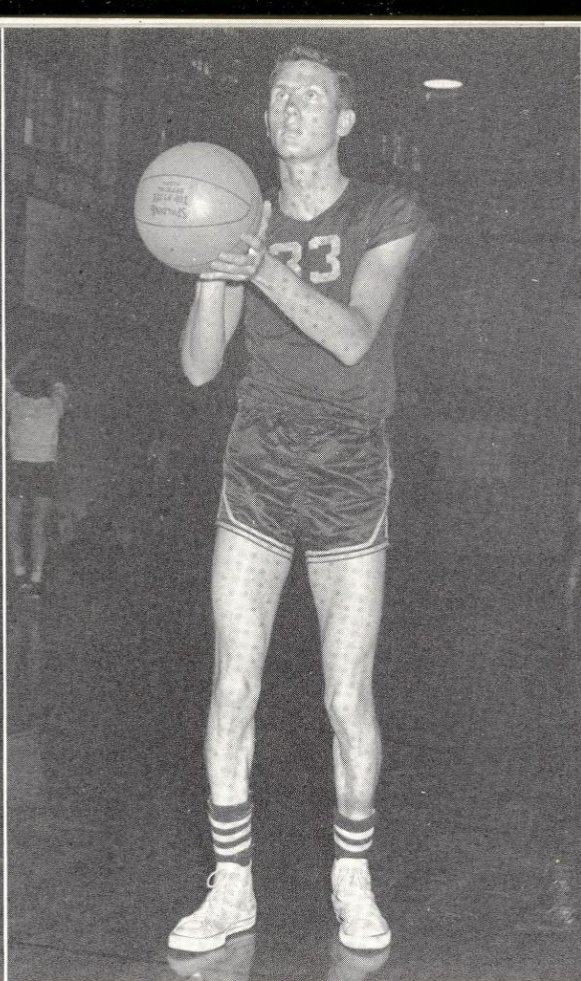
Irwin Quinn, forward

Bob Whitmer, center

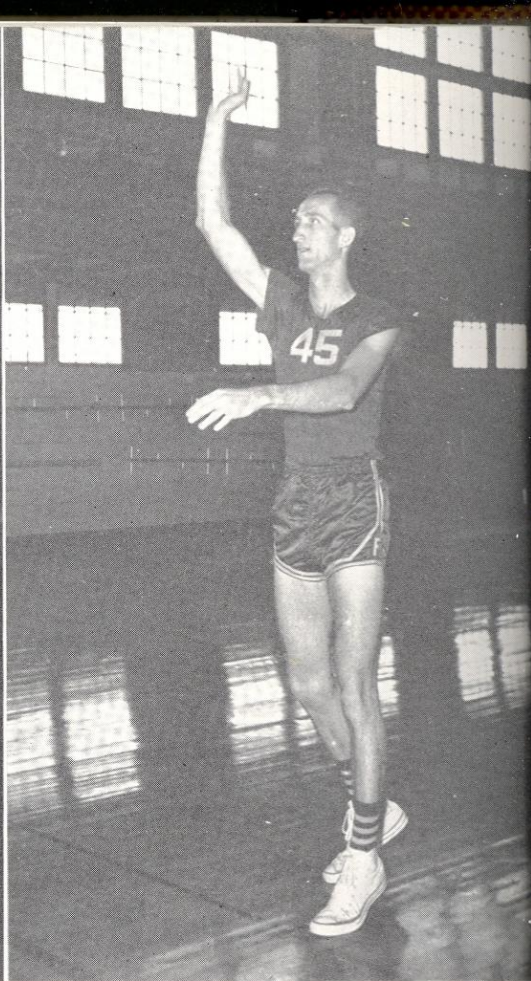




Bud Scott, guard



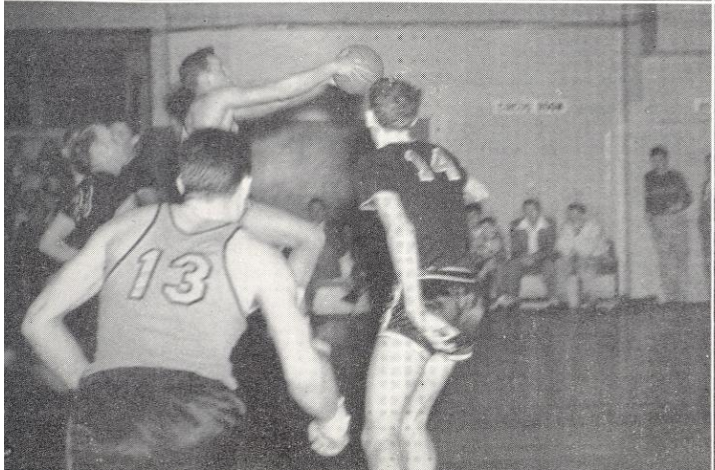
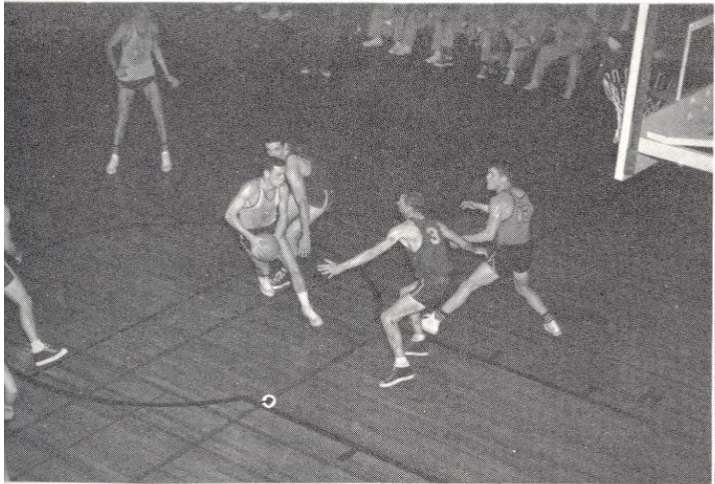
Bud Marsee, forward

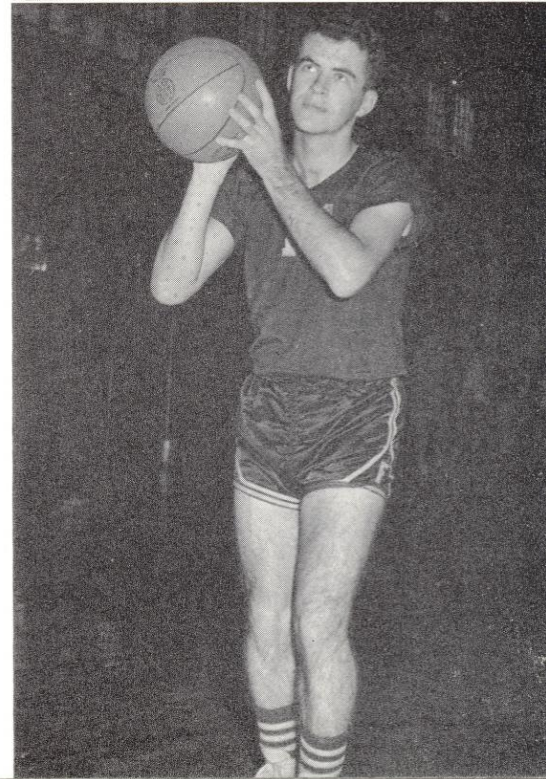
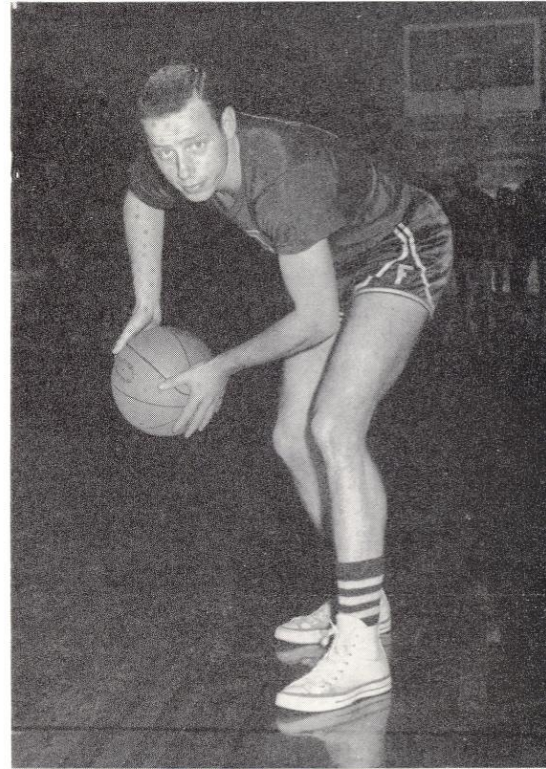
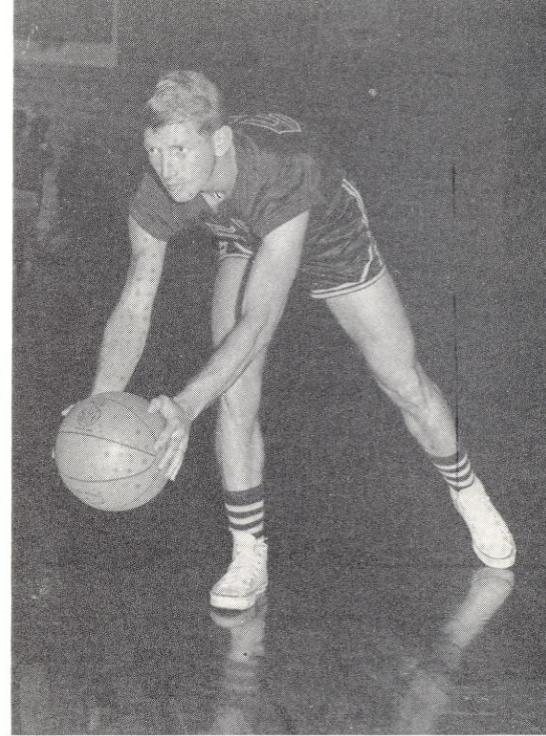
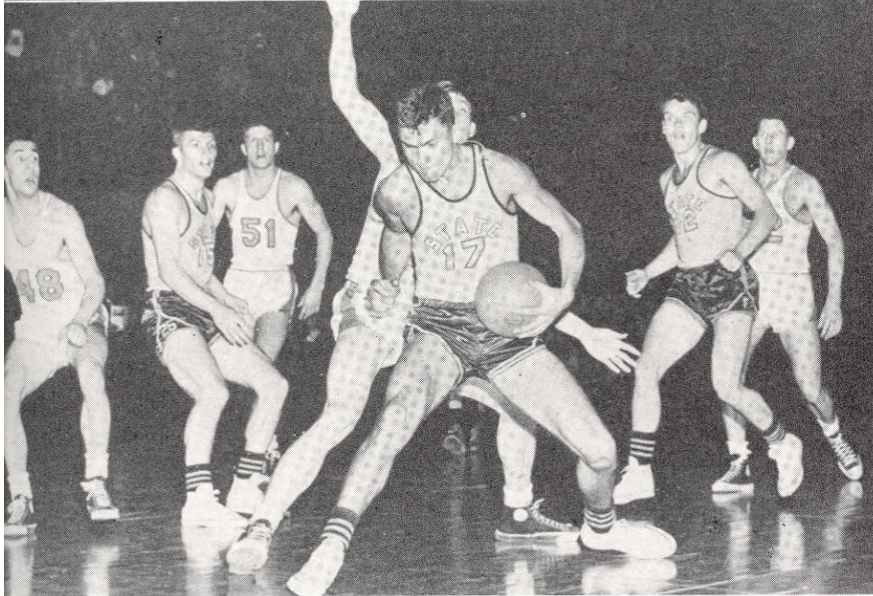


Larry Dickson, center

DIXIE CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT
 FSU 64—Howard 54
 FSU 65—Mercer 69 (finals)

DISTRICT 25 N.A.I.B.
 FSU 65—Stetson 58
 FSU 69—Georgia Teachers 67 (finals)





"Whitey" Wyman,
forward

Dick Trobaugh,
guard

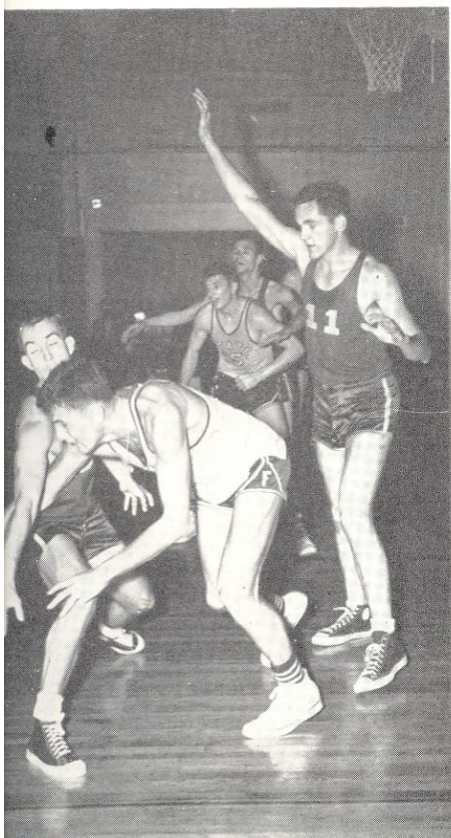
Lou Fischer,
guard

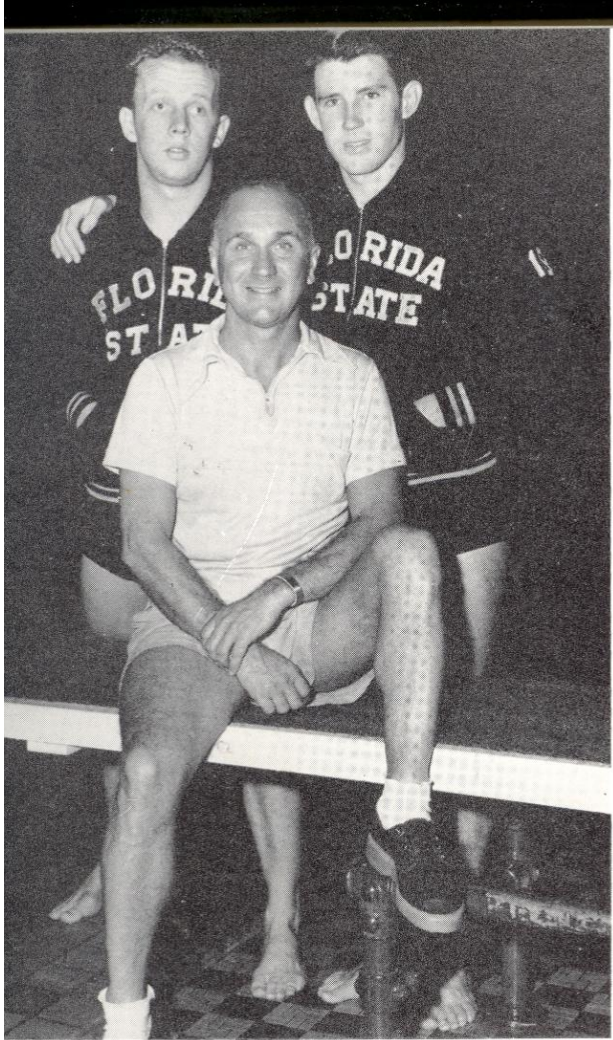
NATIONAL N.A.I.B.

FSU 85—South Dakota State 70
 FSU 61—Pepperdine 59
 FSU 60—Millikin 91 (quarterfinals)

SEASON RESULTS:

FSU 74—Charleston 54
 FSU 55—Mercer 52
 FSU 76—Connecticut State Teachers 68
 FSU 60—Howard 44
 FSU 86—Florida Southern 55
 FSU 61—Miami 80
 FSU 73—David Lipscomb 88
 FSU 63—University of Mississippi 58
 FSU 66—Stetson 67
 FSU 44—Florida Southern 41
 FSU 80—Tampa 69
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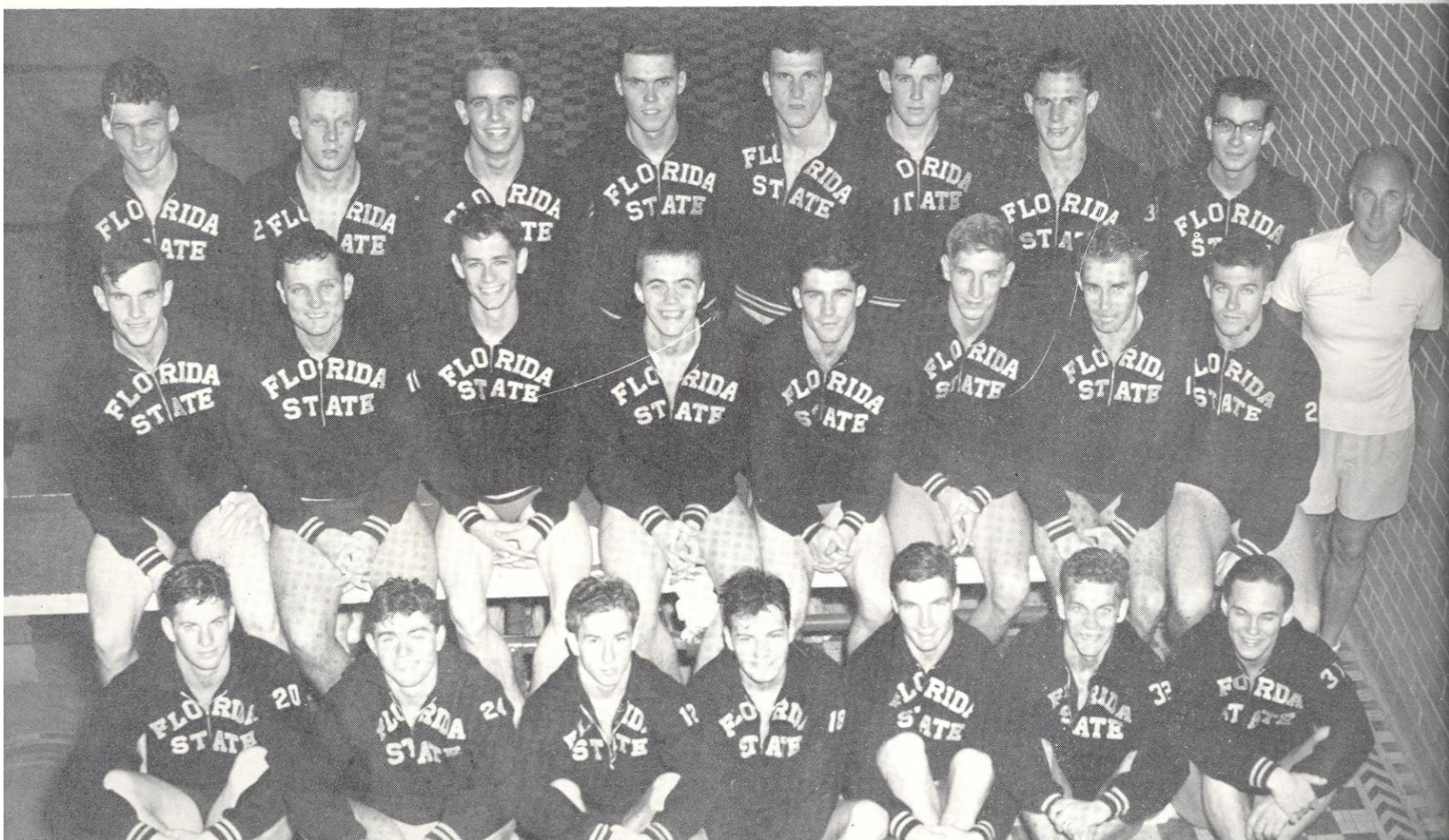
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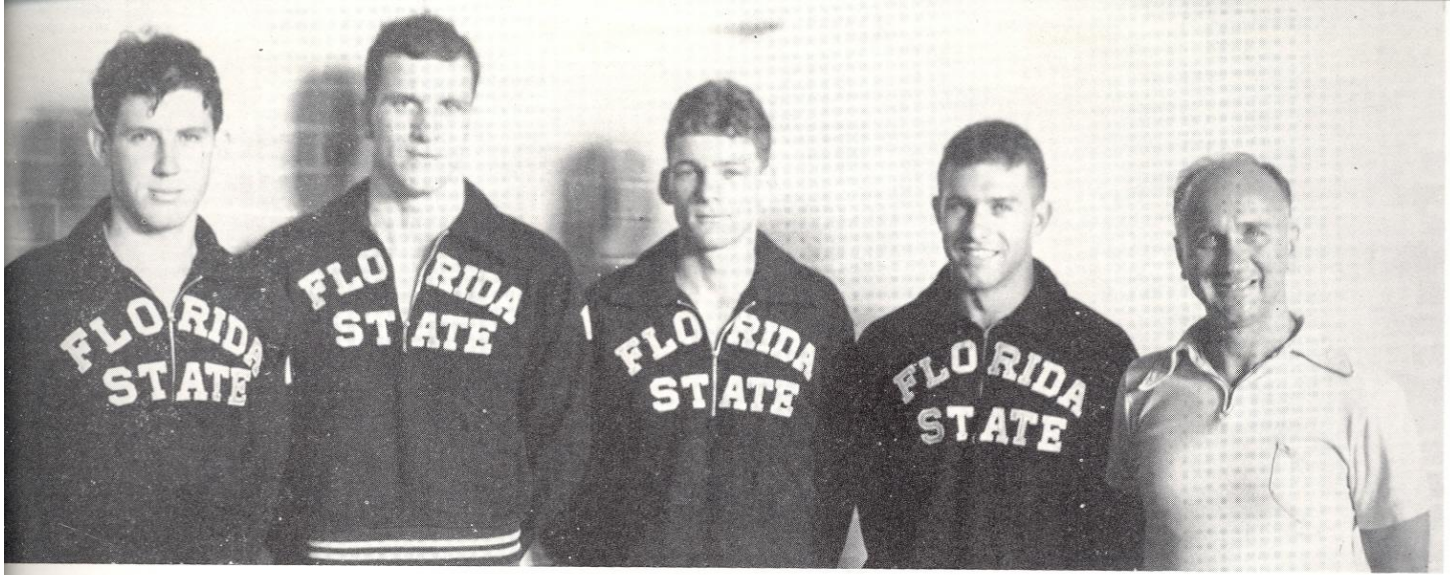


SWIMMING

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS:

FSU 43—George 32
 FSU 41—Georgia 34
 FSU 47—Pensacola Navy 28
 FSU 41—Georgia Tech 32
 FSU 41—Miami 34
 FSU 44—Emory 31
 FSU 43—Clemson 32
 Southeastern AAU: Tied for first
 Florida AAU: First
 NCAA—Scored 1 point
 NAAU—No score





400-Yard Free Style Relay Team

Coach "Bim" Stults followed the pattern of sports at Florida State during 1950-51, and fielded the strongest swimming team in the history of the University.

The swimmers romped through their six dual meets undefeated, probably the most satisfying being wins over Georgia and Miami, always tough to beat.

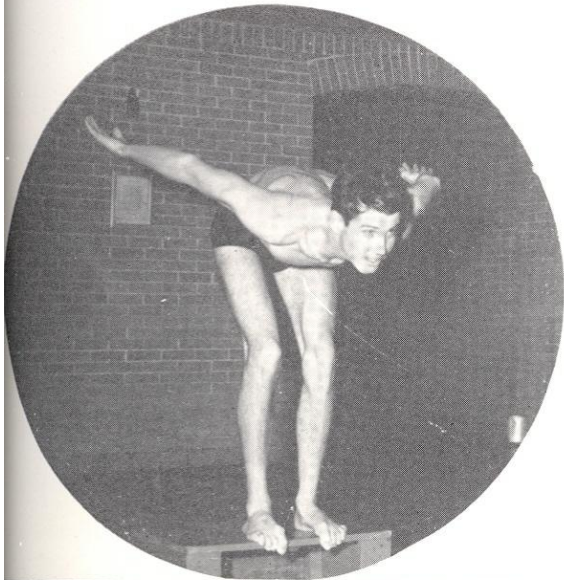
Following the dual meet competition, the Seminoles tied with North Carolina State for the Southeastern AAU crown, then snowed under the opposition to win the Florida AAU championship.

In National Collegiate and National AAU com-

petition, however the State mermen did not fare as well. At the NCAA, Roger Slater led the team with a sixth in low board diving and a tenth in high board diving.

Among the top swimmers was Dick Wells, who in dual meet competition, finished first in five of six individual events, and swam with four first place relay teams. At the Florida AAU meet, he set new school and pool records to win the 100-yard free-style.

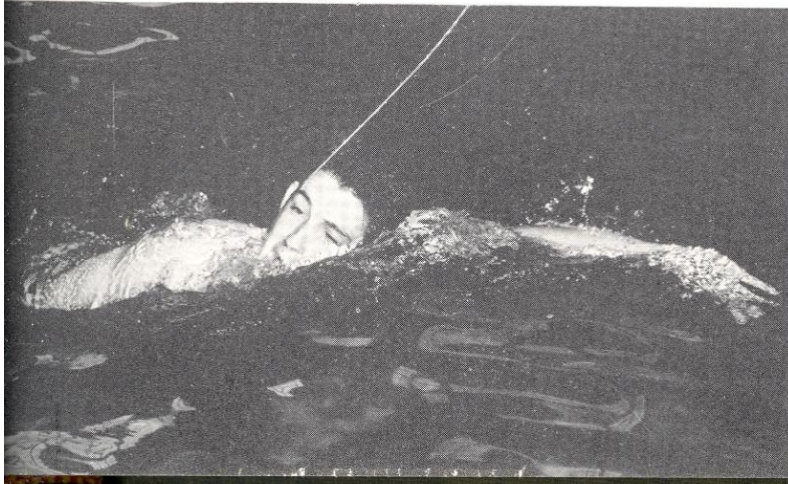
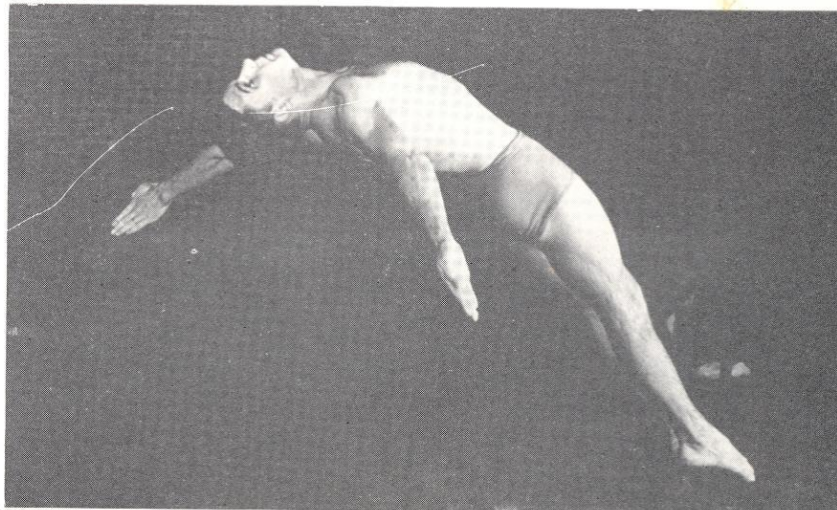
Other consistent point-getters included co-captains Buddy Browning and Walter Jardine, Roger Slater, Scott Ramsey, John Buettner, Tom Conway, and Ed Archer.

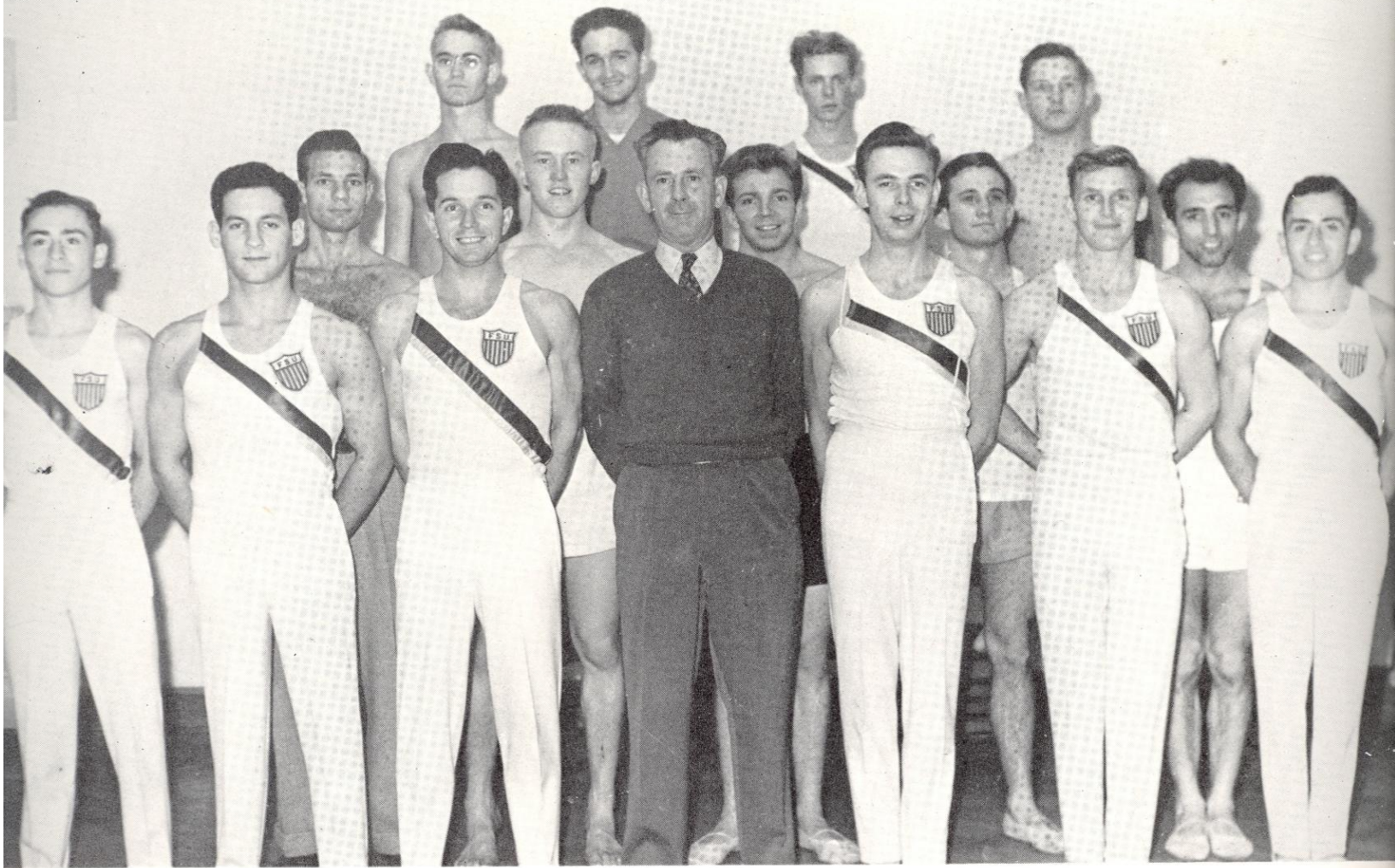


Walter Jardine

Top: Roger Slater

Bottom: Walter Jardine and Dick Wells





GYMNASTICS

The greatest collegiate team in the history of Florida sports—that's what the gymnastics team has been called.

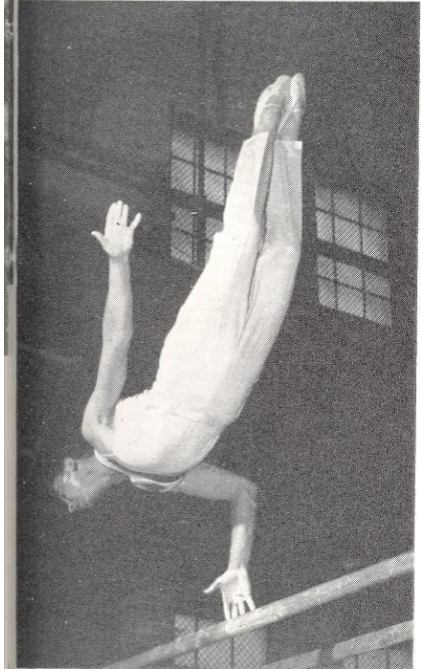
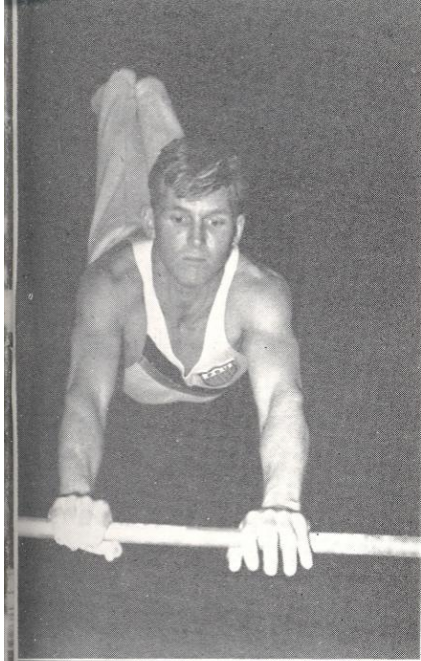
NCAA Championship Squad



The Seminoles not only proved they were the best of the college teams in the nation by capturing the National Collegiate championship, but also won the National AAU, placing them over the professionals, too.

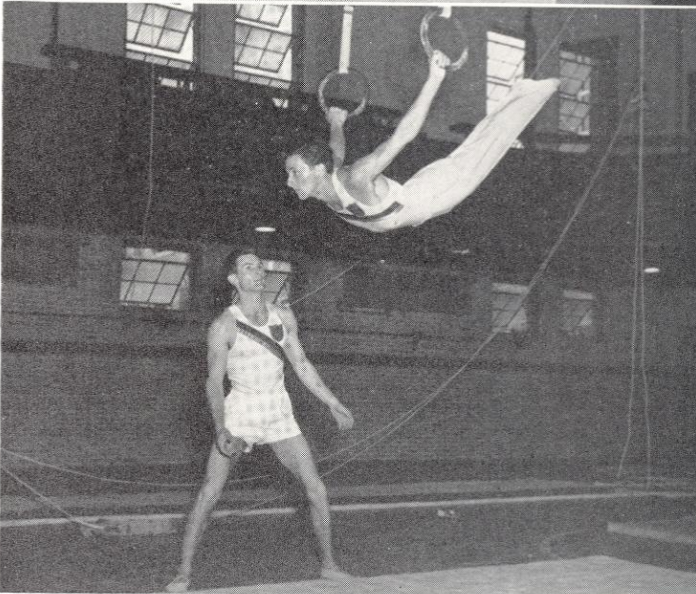
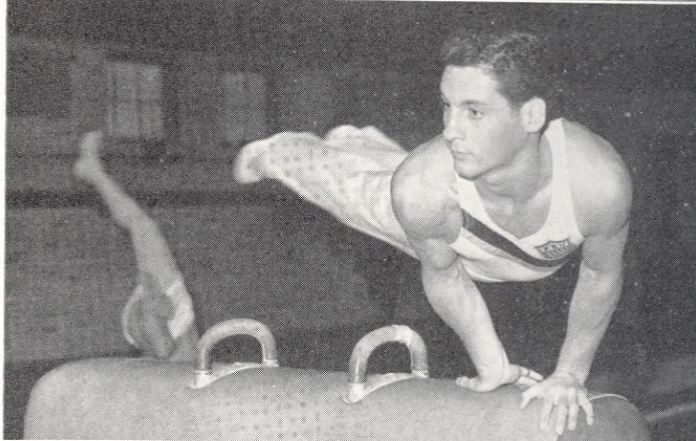
Besides these national titles, the gymnasts won the Southern Gymnastics League, Southeastern AAU, and Florida AAU championships. In dual and triangular meets, they defeated Delaware and Maryland, but lost to Army and Navy by narrow margins. Both these losses were later avenged as these two teams were buried by State in the national competitions.

Leading the team was Bill Roetzheim, team captain. Among his 1951 titles he numbers the Pan-American games all-around and horizontal bar; National AAU all-around, horizontal bar, and side horse; National Collegiate all-around and horizontal bar; and all-around, calisthenics, side horse, horizontal bar, and parallel bar at the Florida AAU.



Top: Howard Stephens
Bottom: Bill Roetzheim

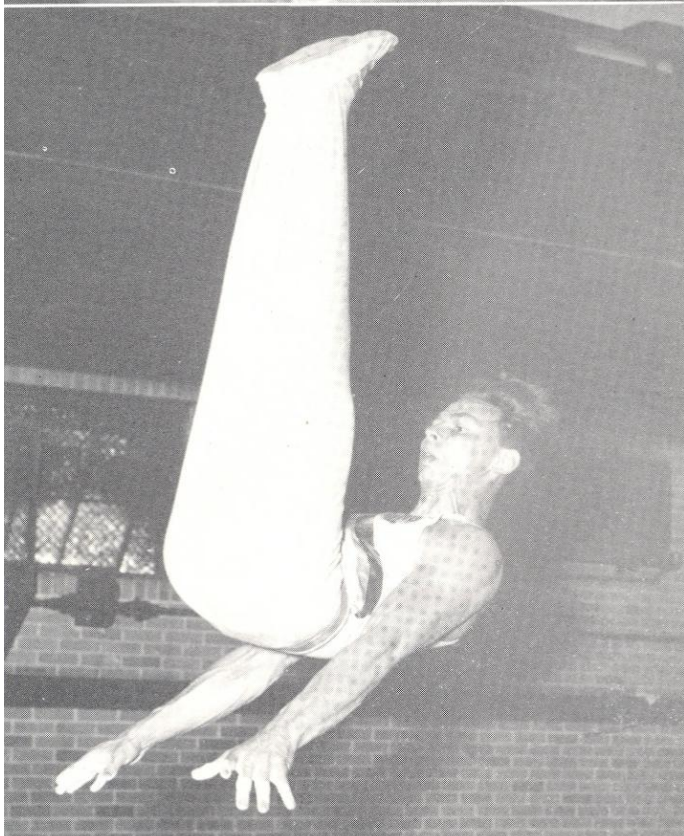
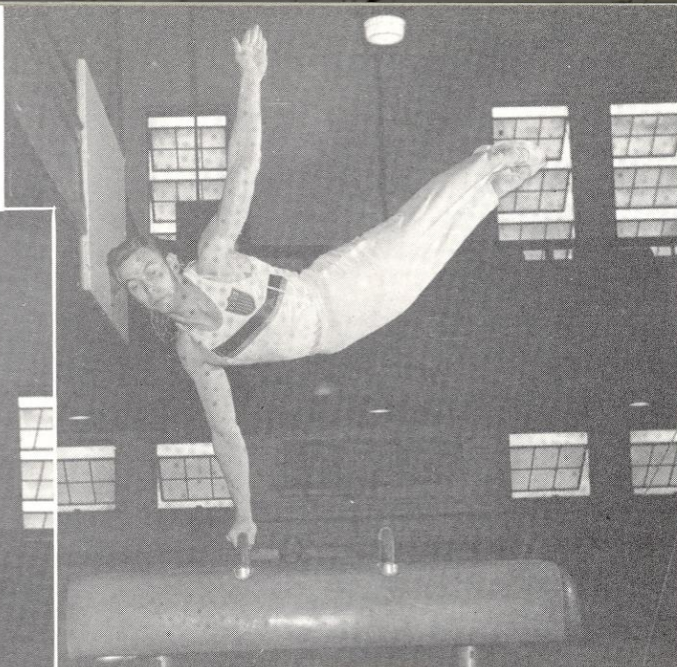
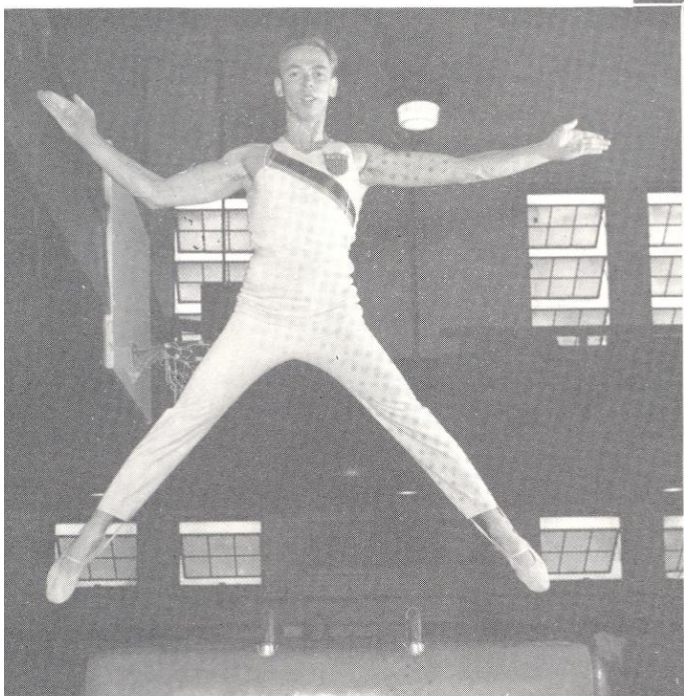
Titles were not limited to Roetzheim, however. Jack Miles of the freshman team won the National AAU flying rings championship and the Southeastern AAU flying rings and all-around titles. Carmine Regna was Southern Gymnastics League all-around, horizontal bar, and flying rings champion, and Florida AAU flying rings winner. His twin brother, Joe Regna, was Southern Gymnastics League side horse champion. Dick Platt was SGL tumbling champion; Dick Gutting of the freshman team was Florida AAU tumbling and trampoline champion, and trampoline champion at the Southeastern AAU. Pat Signorelli, also of the freshman squad, was Southeastern AAU side horse titlist.



Top: The Regna Twins
Middle: Gene Vinik
Bottom: Jack Sharp and Jack Miles

THE FRESHMEN





Mr. Gymnastics

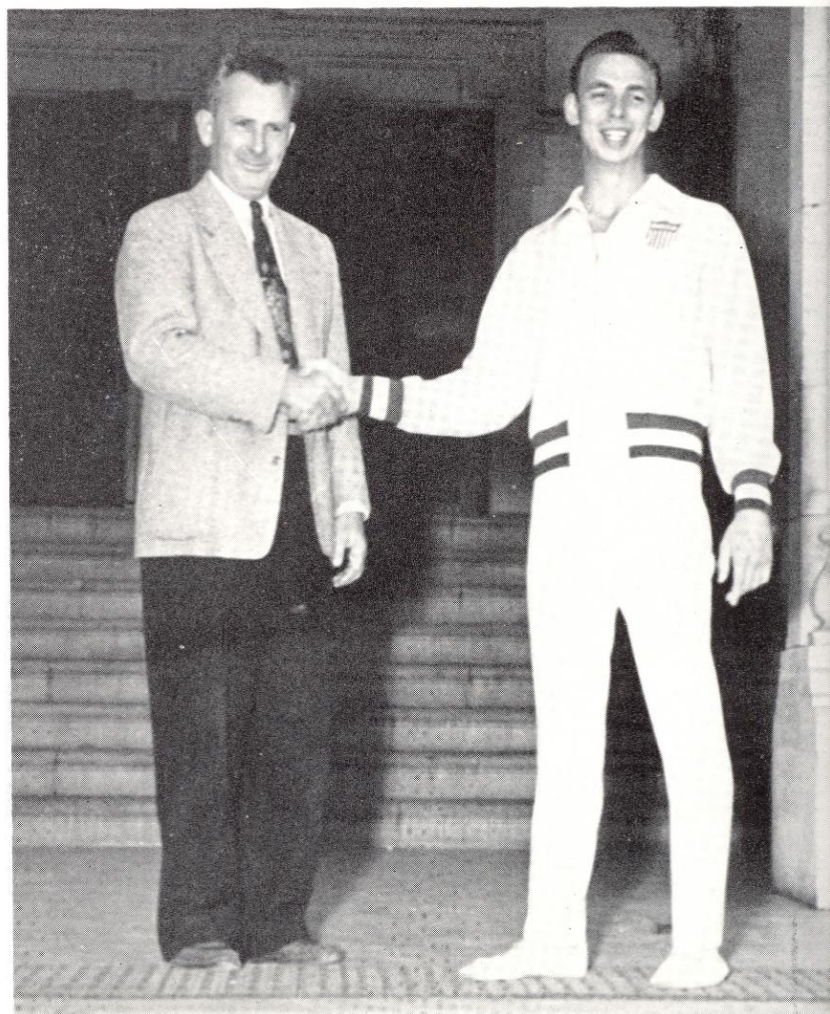
National champions on college rosters are relatively rare. But in Bill Roetzheim, Florida State University has one of the most amazing national champions ever.

At 19, Bill was a member of the U. S. Olympic team. At 20, he was National AAU all-around champion—the highest title in the nation's toughest competition. During the last two years at Florida State, he has not only repeated as National AAU all-around champion, but has added other national and regional titles.

This year, his most brilliant, Roetzheim was the one-man representative of the United States at the Pan-American Games in Buenos Aires, Argentina. True to form, he brought home the all-around title, and for good measure, the horizontal bar crown.

He has been featured in "Parade," nationally circulated newspaper magazine supplement. He has just been notified he will captain the next American Olympic gymnastics team. Coaches and sportswriters all over the nation acclaim him without question America's number one gymnast.

And, not the least, his name is indelibly written in the sports annals of Florida State University.





Tennis

The tennis team thus far has found itself in the predicament of having a very difficult time winning outside conference competition.

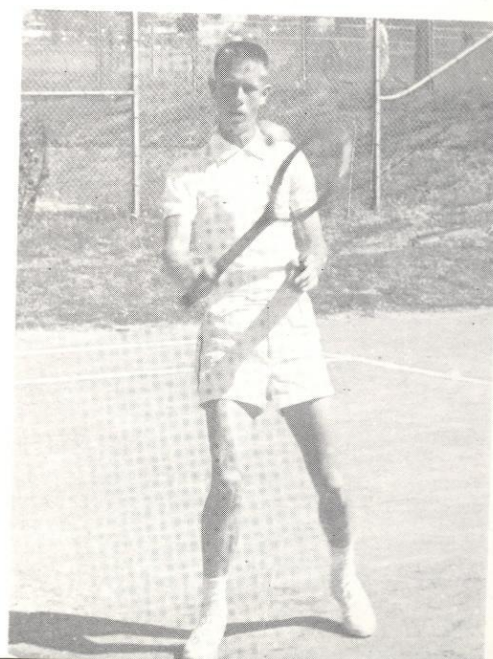
Wins have been recorded over Florida Southern, Emory, Mercer, and Concordia of St. Louis. Losses have been suffered at the hands of Loyola, Indiana, Georgia, Davidson, Rollins, Jacksonville Navy, and the nationally top ranking Miami Hurricanes, who have won approximately 40 consecutive matches.

Leading the tennis team is veteran Larry Dickson, team captain. Other netters who have shown flashes of top play are Dick Bradley, Ned Cooper, Jim Berry, Jack Egan, Dan Boda, and George Newman.

Larry Dickson, Captain



Jim Berry



THE RESULTS:

FSU 1—Loyola 5	FSU 1—Loyola 5
FSU 7—Concordia 1	FSU 2—Indiana 7
FSU 3—Georgia 5	FSU 8—Emory 1
FSU 1—Miami 8	FSU 2—Jacksonville Navy 6
FSU 9—Florida Southern 0	FSU 7—Emory 2
FSU 0—Rollins 9	FSU 0—Miami 9
FSU 3—Davidson 6	FSU 7—Mercer 2

With the golf season almost complete, Florida State seems assured of a highly successful season. So far, the golfers have won seven, lost three, and tied one.

Regulars with the golf squad include Ted Hewitt, Bud Marsee, Dick Montney, Eddie Johnson, Tommy Brown, and Tom Cumbie.



Ted Hewitt

GOLF

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS:

FSU 9	—Rollins 9	FSU 17	—Emory 13
FSU 16	—Stetson 2	FSU 18	—Stetson 0
FSU 25	—Georgia 2	FSU 10	—Emory 8
FSU 9½	—Jacksonville Navy 17½	FSU 15½	—Rollins 2½
FSU 15	—Davidson 21	FSU 4	—Georgia 23
FSU 17½	—Mercer ½	FSU 19	—Mercer 8
Florida Intercollegiate: third			
Southern Intercollegiate Tournament: 8th place			
To play: Dixie Conference Tournament			
Pensacola Invitational Tournament: first			





VOLLEYBALL

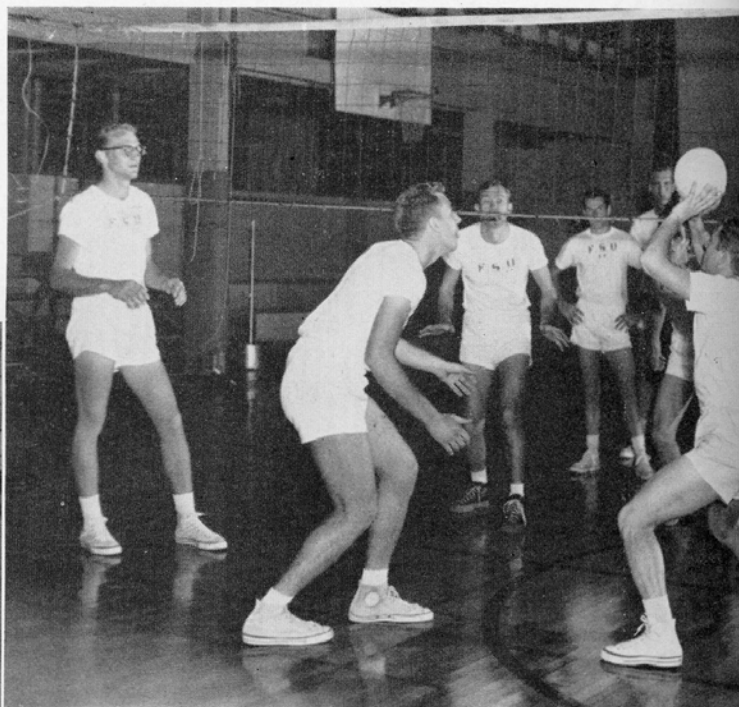
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TRACK

The track squad's decision to open the season with a Duke University meet turned out to be a bad one, for the Blue Devils, the class of the South, scored a convincing 103-28 win.

Coach Ken Miller's psychology must have been good, however, for his team bounced back from the defeat to trounce Mercer, Emory, Davidson, Florida Southern, Mississippi College, and Howard.

Joe Fracassi, pole vaulter, and Tom Sebring, discus, were the only two Seminoles to take a first in the Duke meet, and since then have been showing those wins were no mistake. Fracassi has established a new school and track record with a vault of 12 feet, 7 inches.

Bulwarks of the track team's runners are John Poston, Dick Mize, and Pete Frascchetti. Poston has

HEAD COACH KEN MILLER





Jimmy Arnold



Mize to Poston

set a new school 220-yard dash record of 21.6 seconds, and a new school 100-yard dash record of 9.8 seconds. Woody Parker, 440-yard dash man, has set a new school and track record by circling the oval in 51.6 seconds.

With a year's record of six won, and one lost, the trackmen have still before them the defense of their Dixie Conference championship won at the conference tournament last year.

DUAL MEETS:

FSU 28 —Duke 103
 FSU 87 —Mercer 44
 FSU 82½—Mississippi College 48½
 FSU 87 —Howard 44

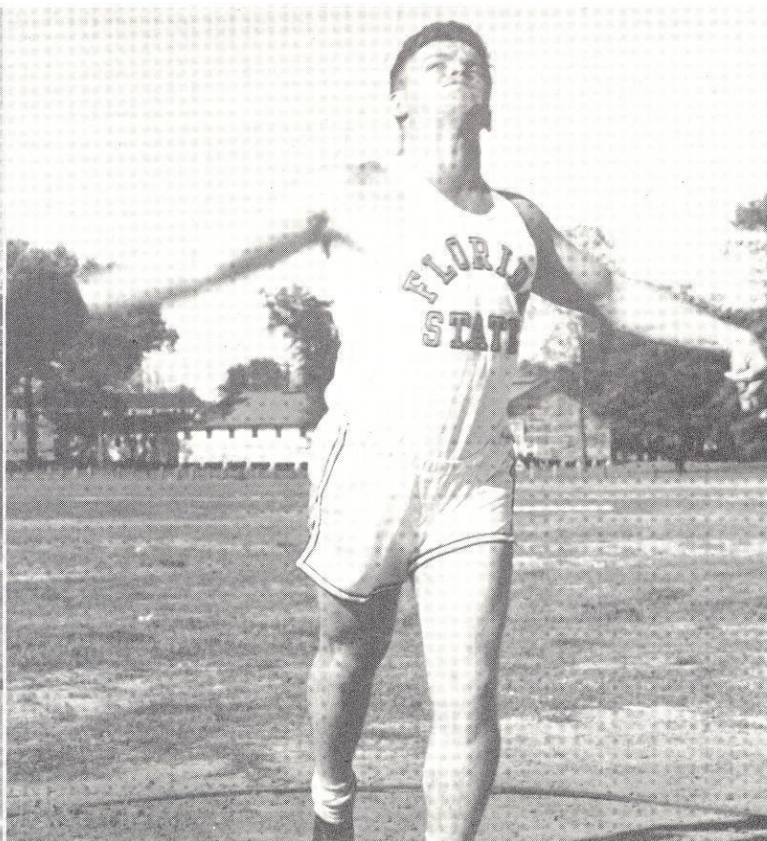
TRIANGULAR MEET:

FSU 80 1/3, Davidson 73 1/6, Emory 8½

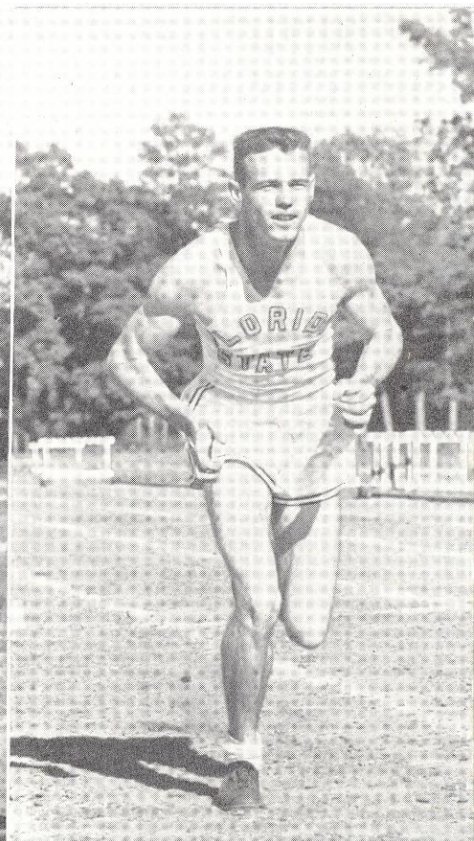
1951 Captain
 Max Watson



Tom Sebring



Captain-Elect
 John Poston





HEAD COACH CHARLIE ARMSTRONG



BASEBALL

Powerhouse hitting, effective pitching, and improving fielding made the Seminole baseball team almost invincible during the first half of the season.

With the season half gone, State had a won and lost record of 9-1, the one loss, later avenged, being to the University of Miami. Among the vanquished

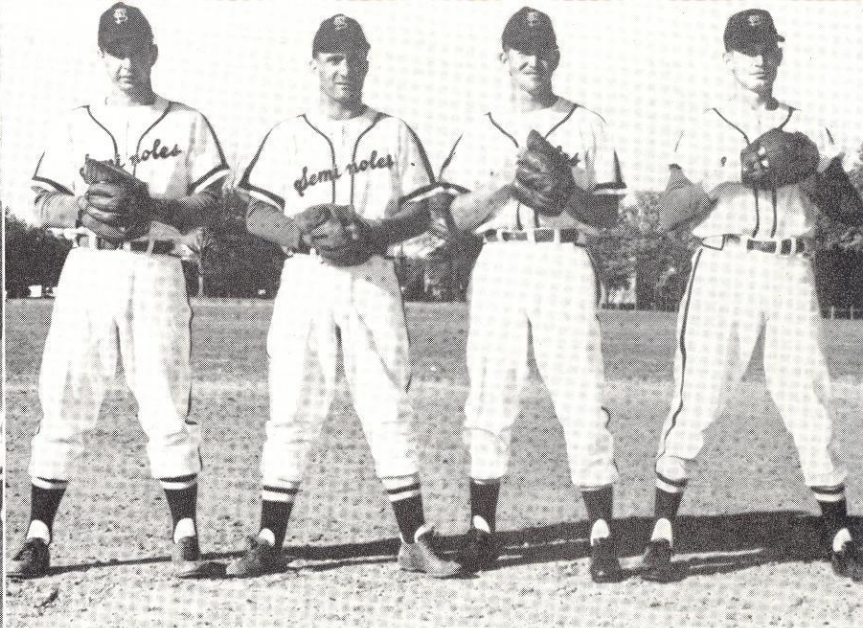
were such worthy opponents as Tennessee, Georgia, Florida Southern, Mississippi College, and Rollins.

With that record, the Seminoles took on Tallahassee's professional team, and emerged on the long end of a 16-6 rout. But prosperity was evidently too much for the squad, for the baseball fortunes





Outfield



Infield

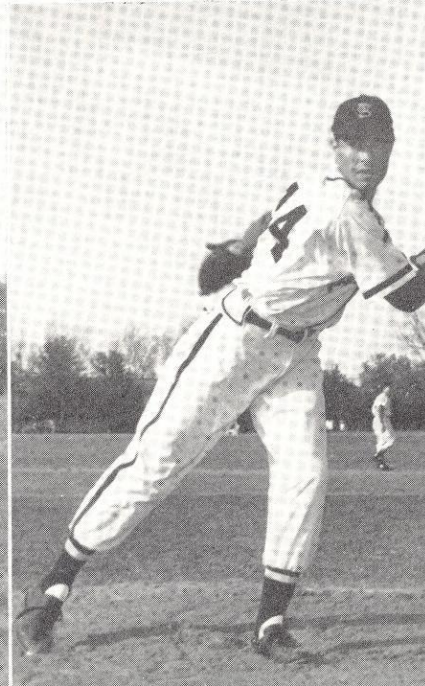
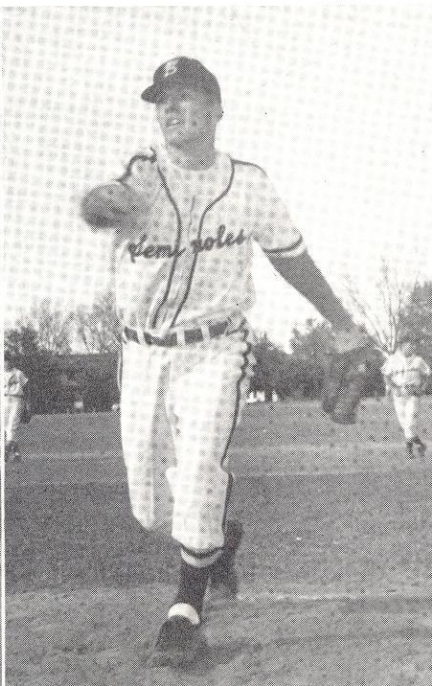
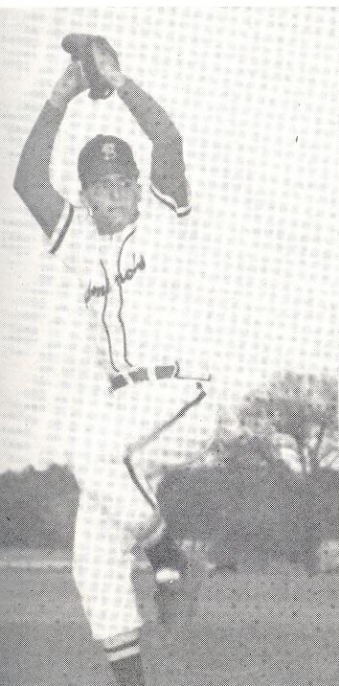
were next quickly deflated by a sharp Stetson Hatter team. Stetson took two quick victories, one a shut-out.

Still staggering, the team split a doubleheader with Georgia, won from Florida Southern, then split another doubleheader with Mississippi College. The last defeat was the first of the year in Dixie Conference competition and brought the season record to a still highly respectable twelve won and five lost.

Seminole standouts have been second baseman Lee Bailey, catcher Ronald Melton, and shortstop Augie Pompelia. Playing a large part in the team's success has been the strong pitching staff of Ed Sessions, Ed Lockard, Bob Hartman, and Bob Whitmer.

Ed Lockard

Bob Hartman



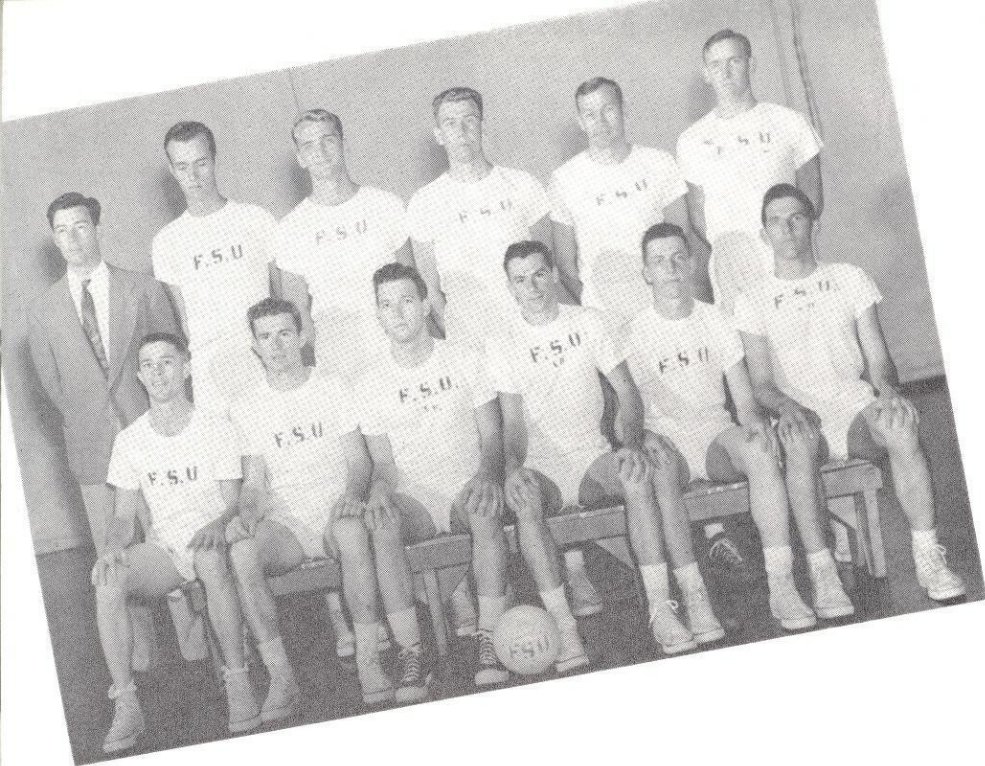
Ed Sessions



Lower right:
Ronald Melton
Bob Whitmer

THE RESULTS:

FSU 10—Tennessee 9	FSU 16—Tallahassee Citizens 6
FSU 9—Georgia 4	FSU 0—Stetson 3
FSU 2—Miami 11	FSU 2—Stetson 3
FSU 13—Miami 4	FSU 8—Georgia 6
FSU 15—Florida Southern 6	FSU 0—Georgia 2
FSU 13—Florida Southern 3	FSU 6—Florida Southern 5
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