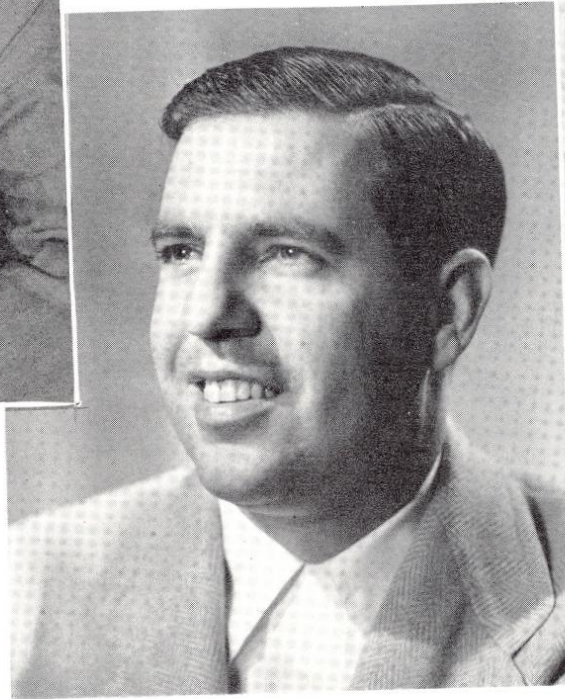
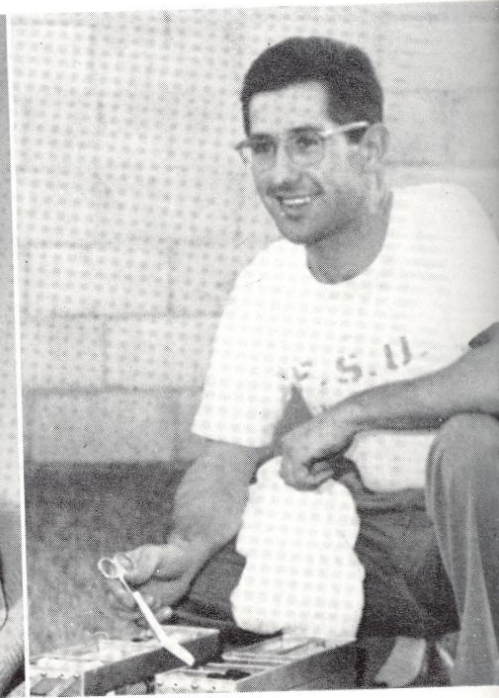




DR. HOWARD G. DANFORD
Director of Athletics



NED WEST
Director of Sports Publicity



EDDIE KWEST
Trainer of Athletic Squads

COACH DON VELLER
Head Football Coach



(Standing, left to right): Bill Armstrong, Ralph Matherly.
(Kneeling): Bob Harbison, Don Veller, Tom Roberson.



ATHLETIC PROGRAM

If there was one outstanding feature about athletics in general at Florida State during the 1951-52 school year, it had to be the fact that the Seminoles were finally receiving some of the national recognition that they deserve so much.

For four long years, FSU teams had piled up enviable records in nearly every sport, yet nation-wide attention was rarely if ever achieved until the latter part of 1951.

Most of the credit for this upsurge was due to some outstanding individual accomplishments on the part of fellows like Bill Dawkins, Curt Campbell, Mike Sellers, Bill Roetzheim, Dick Gutting, Don Holder, Gene Rabbitt, and Johnny Poston.

Dawkins, who captained "Honest Don" Veller's 1951 version of the Seminole grid machine, was named to a first string position on the Associated Press Little All-American team, was named to the All-State team and capped a fine year by playing in two post-season All-Star games.

Finally Dawkins, along with Campbell and Sellers, were rated among the top 300 players in the nation by a national magazine—quite an accomplishment for any school.

Roetzheim and Holder represented Florida State in the Olympic gymnastic tryouts and both were

named to represent the United States at the International games in Helsinki, Finland this summer.

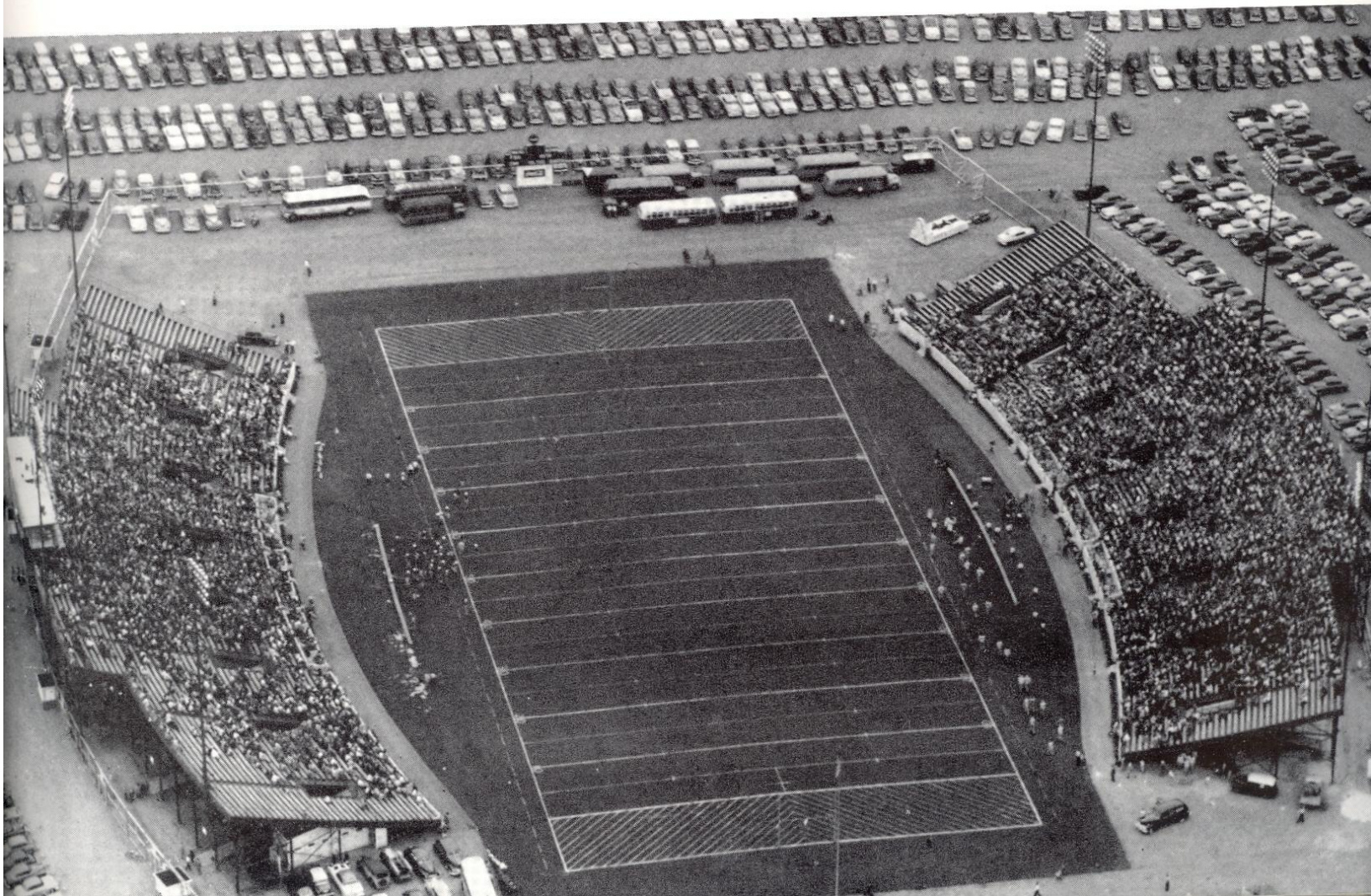
Two other gymnasts, Gutting and Rabbitt, brought further laurels to Florida State by winning the national N.C.A.A. trampoline and A.A.U. side horse championships respectively.

Poston, Seminole track captain, was another FSU performer who came through with more than flying colors. Running against Miami here in the meet of the season, the fleet-footed flyer reeled off a red hot 9.6 in the 100-yard dash and came back a couple of events later to post an even more spectacular win in the 220 with a time of 20.8. Both times were among the best recorded in the nation during the 1952 track season.

Besides the individual accomplishments, Florida State teams continued their winning ways in nearly every field. In football, Veller's gridders rolled up six wins against only two defeats, the highlight of which was a thrilling 13-10 victory over Stetson in the Homecoming clash.

Veller, whose Seminoles graduated from the small college class with the completion of the past season, now has a four-year record of 30 wins against only four losses.

DOAK S. CAMPBELL STADIUM





Bill Dawkins—Captain

FOOTBALL RESULTS

FSU	Opponent	
40	Troy State	0
34	Delta State	0
13	Miami	55
13	Stetson	10
35	Sul Ross	13
39	Jacksonville N.A.S.	0
14	Wofford	0
6	Tampa	14

Bud Kennedy's basketball team, in contrast, ran into their roughest season in history, losing their first 13 games. However, Kennedy's charges rallied toward the close of the season and came near Tampa in the finals of the District NAIB tournament.

Coach Ralph Matherly's baseball team compiled the finest record in the school's history against some of the most impressive competition in the South. Matherly, who served his first term as head baseball coach, guided the Seminoles to 17 victories in 21 games.

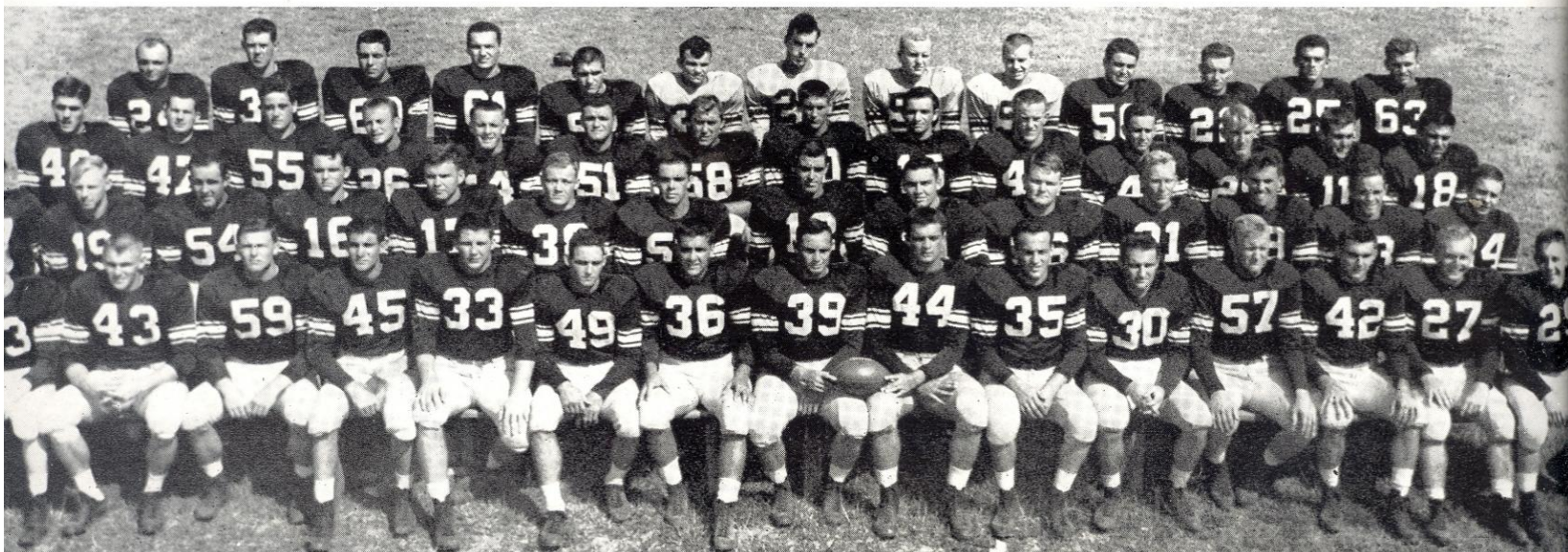
Track, under Coach Ken Miller, like baseball, enjoyed its finest season ever. The cindermen, who topped six opponents while losing one dual meet, included in their list of victims such teams as Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Miami.

The Seminole gymnastics team under the capable leadership of Coach Hartley Price, captured its third national title in two years when they copped the national NCAA crown in Boulder, Colorado last March. Besides placing two men on the U. S. Olympic team the gymnasts finished second in the national AAU meet.

The swimming, tennis, volleyball, and golf teams rounded out the athletic picture by more than holding their own with some of the finest competition available.

All in all, it was quite a year for Florida State athletic teams—one that won't be forgotten for a long time to come.

(Bottom row, left to right): Jim Arnold, Wayne Benner, Bob Schmelz, Curt Campbell, Bob Wodrich, Harry Bringger, Ed Lockard, Capt. Bill Dawkins, Mike Sellers, Steve Kalenich, Vic Szczepanik, Earl O'Neal, Nelson Italiano, Preston Bradley, Ernie Huggett. (Second row): Al Woodham, Phil Alvers, Bob Linton, Tommy Owen, Tom Sebring, Bob Tully, Charlie Brown, Buddy Bryant, Jim Taylor, Dossey Merritt, Gary Folsom, Ronald King, George Carnes, Dick Turk. (Third row): Marvin Mallnow, Bill Whaley, Gordon Davis, George Graham, Tom Massey, Bobby Walker, John Karlowicz, Al Garrett, Manuel Moshonas, Gene Bridges, Vernon Freeze, Bobby Fiveash, Roy Thompson, Charlie Booth. (Top row): Mac Huey, Bill Driver, Bob Whitmer, Ernie Nagy, Roger Slabaugh, Bill Price, Charles Sanders, Bill Wren, Jerry Ellenwood, Nat Polak, Gerald Smith, Joe Robinson, Ted Morrill.



MIKE SELLERS

MOST VALUABLE

Fullback Mike Sellers of Barberton, Ohio, voted by his teammates as the most valuable player of the 1951 season, received the trophy presented by Foster Moyer Sportsgoods Company of Tampa.

MAC HUEY

BEST SPORTSMAN

The football squad selected Mac Huey of Tampa for the first recipient of the Best Sportsman Award, a trophy presented by the Tallahassee Quarterback Club.



RESUME OF SEASON

The FSU Seminoles wrote into football history a record of six wins and two defeats for their 1951 football season, as they met their first Southeastern Conference opponent.

Nelson Italiano with his talented arm set a new seasonal record for most pass attempts, 61; most pass completions, 26; and most yards gained passing, 465. Italiano also set three new career marks for most pass attempts, 100; most passes completed, 42; and most gains, total offense—700 rushing and 924 passing for a total of 1,624.

Tommy Brown, punting ace and safety man, had the best punting average for a season with 30 kicks which averaged 36.1 yards and had 54 punts without one being blocked. He also set two other records on

punt returns: returned the most in a season, 19; and had the best average for a season with 15.7 yards per return.

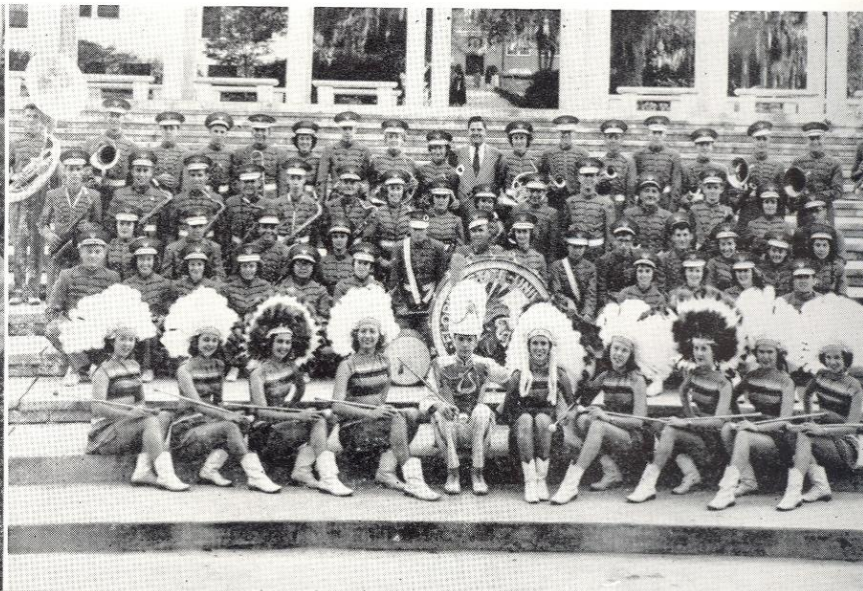
Bob Whitmer set two new seasonal records—19 passes caught and most yards gained on passes received, 330. Ernie Huggett kicked the most extra points in a season, 20; and in career, 39. Huggett also had the best kickoff average, 48.3.

The Seminole team set several new marks including: playing before the largest crowd away from home, 38,278 at Miami; at home, 13,701 vs. Stetson; number pass attempts one game, 25 against Troy; completions one game, 11 vs. Troy; yards gained passing one game, 196 against Delta State; passes attempted, season, 143; passes completed, season, 57.

CHEERLEADERS—(First row, left to right): Dot Johnson, Shirley Harper, Betty Ann Munroe, Jett Munroe, Ann Adams, Ruthie Spencer. (Second row): Ann Yates, Renie Hall, Martha Williamson, Shirley Knight, Nancy Black. (Not pictured): Patsy Gates.



FSU MARCHING CHIEFS





Curt Campbell—End
1952 Co-Captain elect



Vic Szczepanik—Tackle
1952 Co-Captain elect



Bob Schmelz—Guard

FSU SCORES 13TH CONSECUTIVE WIN

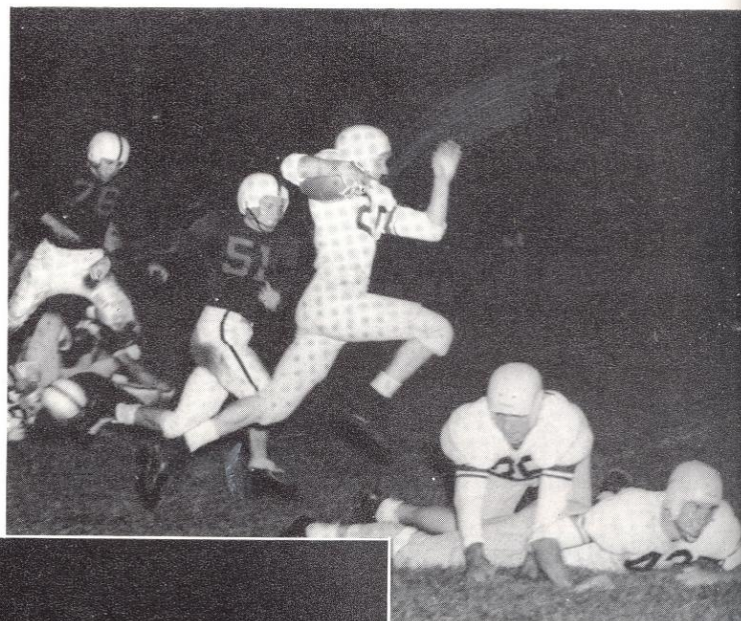
FSU opened its 1951 campaign against Troy State in much the same fashion that it tumbled undefeated through its last 12 games in 1949 and 1950. The Seminoles showed their old formula of just power and more power.

Sellers started chalking up the scores in the first period as he tagged pay dirt twice on short plunges. Italiano broke over right tackle and raced 64 yards to the 6-inch line for the longest run of the night to set up the second score. In the second period fullback Ronald King, aided by the powerful Seminole line, scored on a two-yard burst. Early in the second half, Nelson Italiano loosened up his arm and connected with end Bob Whitmer to set up the first score after intermission and continue the Seminoles rolling on to the impressive victory.

Mike Sellers goes over standing up.

FLORIDA STATE 40
TROY STATE 0

Tommy Brown (20) slips away from Troy defense.

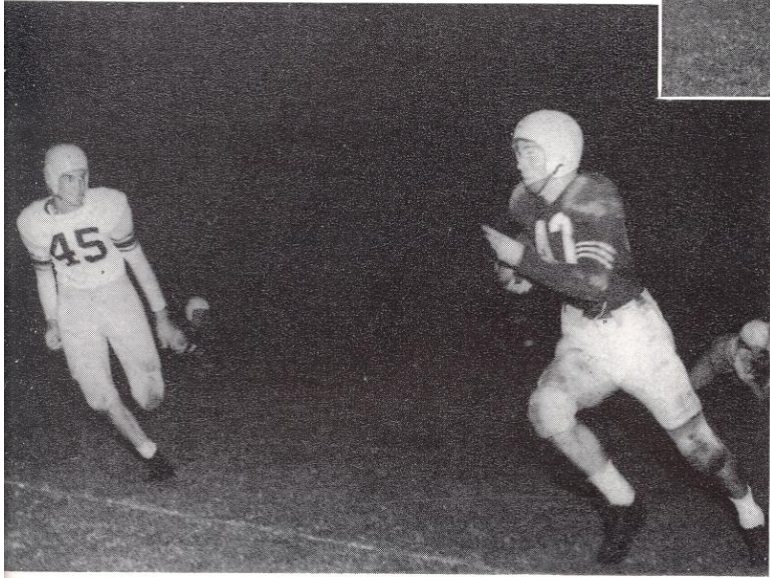


FSU BREAKS INTO SEC CIRCLE

FSU students moved in a body to Miami for the long-awaited day when the Seminoles and Hurricanes clashed for the first time before a record opening crowd of 38,278 in the Orange Bowl. Although the fighting Seminoles came up on the short end of the score, the spectators will long remember the never-dying spirit of the students and team.



Seminoles stop Miami Hurricane short.



Curt Campbell closes in for the "kill."

FLORIDA STATE 13

MIAMI 35

The flying heels of the Hurricane backs were too much for the slightly stunned Seminoles, who had been limited to small-time football, during the first half. The half ended with the score Miami 28—FSU 0. However, Veller came through with the right medicine during intermission and a surprised audience watched the Seminoles outscore Miami 13-7 the second half. It was the precision passes of Nelson Italiano which paid off, the first to Fiveash for 8 yards in the third period and again in the fourth, a connection with Tommy Brown for 59 yards.

Brown pulled in the pigskin on the 'Cane 28-yard line and raced on into the end zone for the final score of the game. This was a longer scoring shot than any of the noble football opponents of 1950 were able to engineer against the Hurricanes. Preston Bradley brought more honor to FSU when he raced 35 yards through the middle for the longest ground gain anybody had made against the Hurricanes since 1949.

Captain Bill Dawkins and Tommy Brown stood out for the Seminoles, with Dawkins making about 40 percent of the tackles, twice tripping Frank Smith by one toe when it looked like Frank was away. Brown, the old ball hawk, stole two passes from Schneidenback, punted for a 38-plus average and caught that one TD pass.

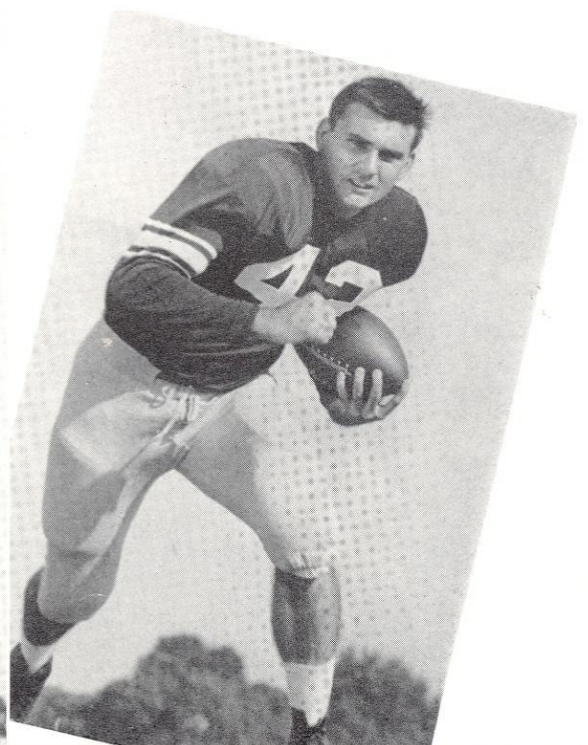
Dick Turk—Fullback



Steve Kalenich—Center



Nelson Italiano—Halfback





Seminole catches pass as Delta man tries to intercept.



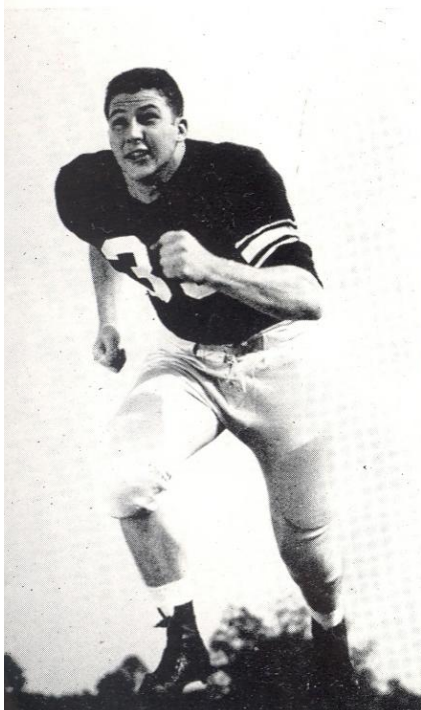
Smash over for score.

FLORIDA STATE 34 DELTA STATE 0

Sparked by Nelson Italiano, who set a new Seminole passing record of 191 yards gained on seven completions, the Seminoles rolled over Delta State to the tune of 34-0. The Indians proved they could pass as well as run as they pitched for three scores and set up a fourth through the airways with Italiano furnishing most of the fireworks.

The Seminoles seemed a little depressed from their loss to Miami the previous weekend as Delta State outgained FSU along the ground, ran and passed effectively until they reached scoring territory, but then were always stopped short by a succession of fumbles and pass interceptions. The Seminoles still had the necessary power in the clinches.

Bob Wodrich—Tackle



Earl O'Neal—Guard



Bob Whitmer—End



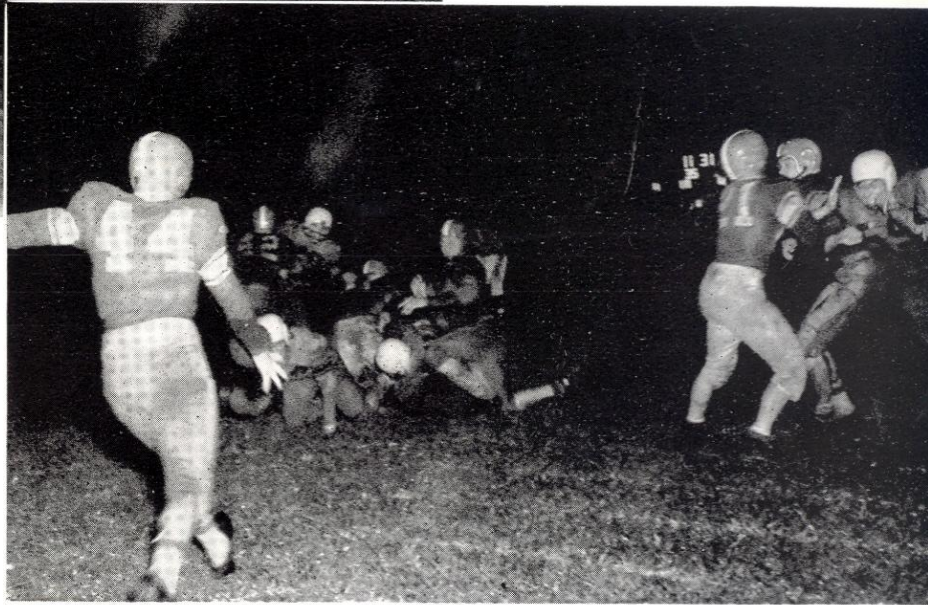


Italiano (42) outsteps Texans on end run.

Sellers led the way as the Seminoles slogged to a 35-13 win over the Sul Ross Lobos. At the end of the first quarter FSU faced a new situation (with the exception of the Miami clash) as Sul Ross led by one TD, 13-7. But then in the second period the Seminoles set off a three-touchdown explosion in 6 minutes and 22 seconds which blew the ball game apart and from there on in it was easy sliding.

Curt Campbell at defensive halfback, linebacker Bill Dawkins, and linemen Schmelz, Szczepanik and J. L. Taylor featured the Indians' defensive work with Mike Sellers and Nelson Italiano, looking more like the TD twins of old, carrying the load on offense.

Water, as well as touchdowns, poured down as the small crowd braved the drizzle and downpour.



Italiano (42) closing in to block punt.

FLORIDA STATE 35
SUL ROSS 13

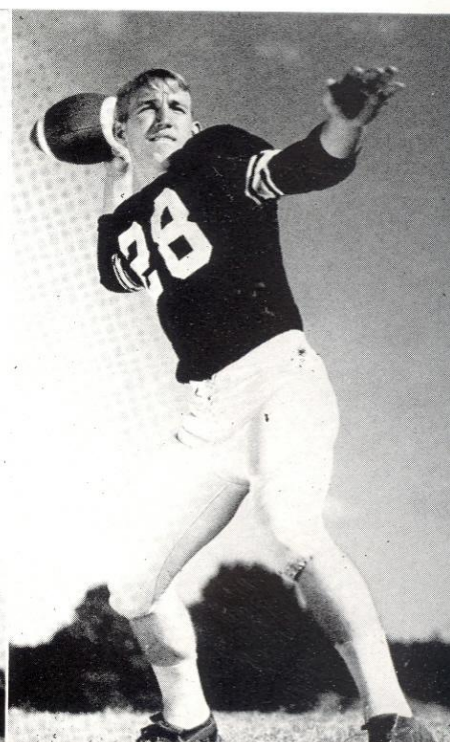
Roy Thompson—Halfback

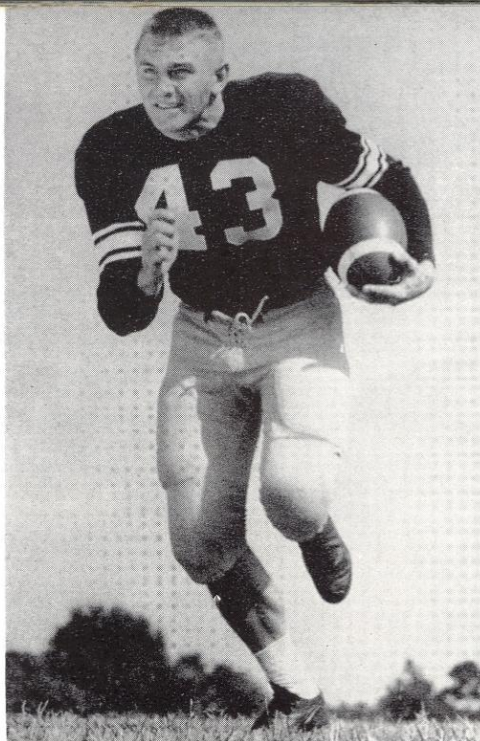


Tommy Brown—Halfback



Bobby Fiveash—Halfback

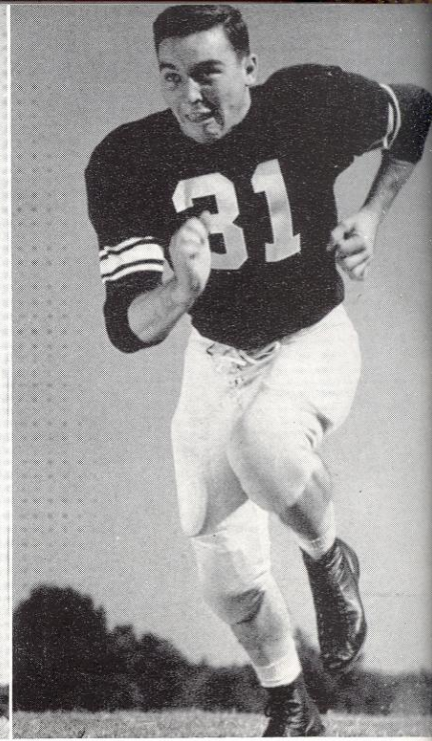




Wayne Benner—Halfback



Preston Bradley—Quarterback, Guard



Jim Lee Taylor—Quarterback

FLORIDA STATE 13
STETSON 10

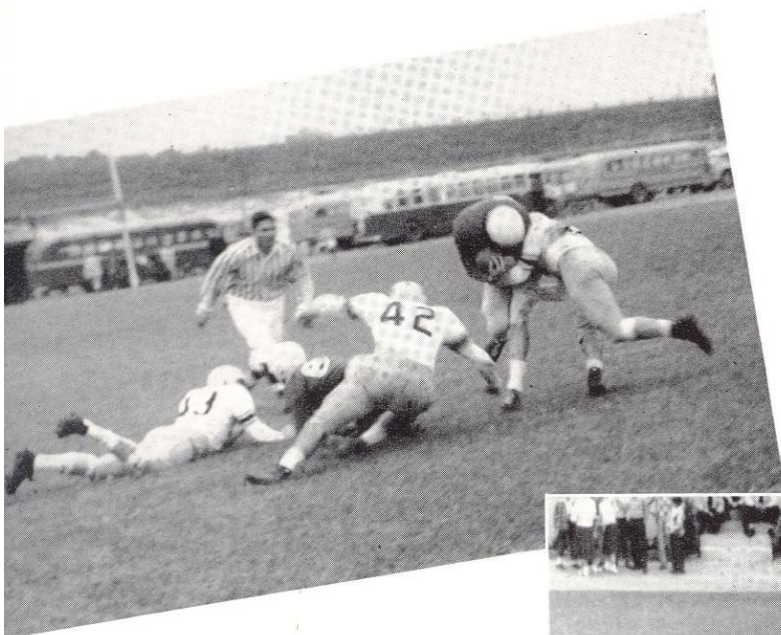
SEMINOLES SQUEEZE PAST STETSON 13-10

Homecoming . . . the sun blazed down on the record Campbell Stadium crowd of 13,701 as the Seminoles and Hatters fought a tight duel to the end.

The Hatters' Mullens gave the team and supporters a "lift" with his angled 14-yard beauty over the cross-bars in the first 5:10 seconds of play. This was inspiration enough for the Hatters to dominate the first half.

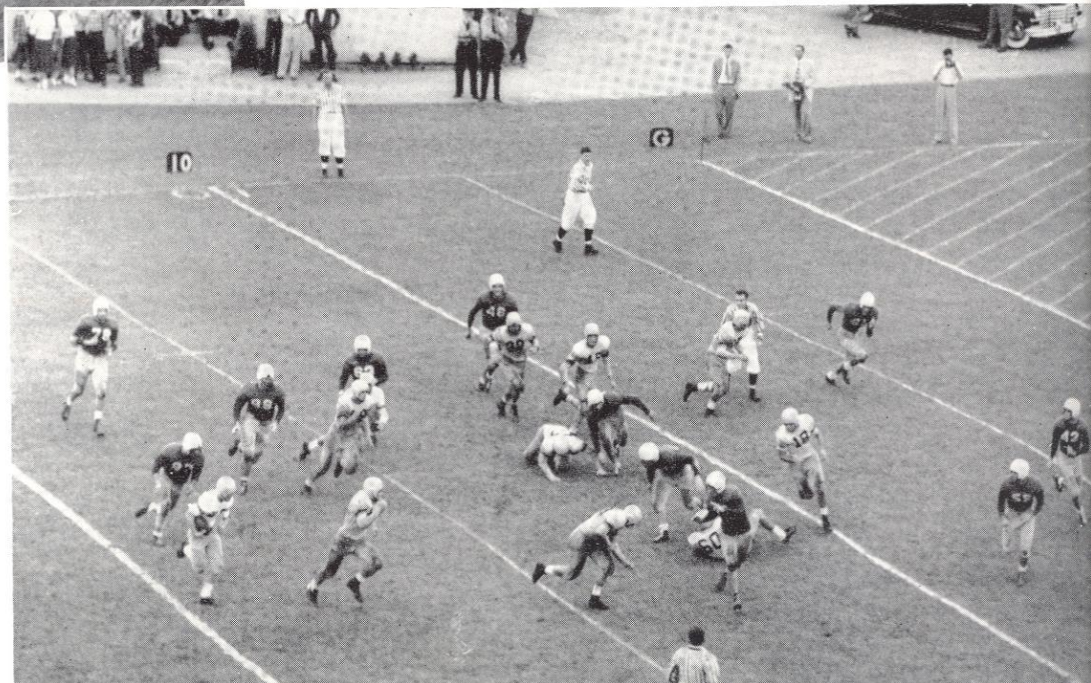
However, true to their past reputation, a revised Seminole team came back in the second half to change the picture. Fleet-footed Roy Thompson dashed inside left tackle for 76 yards to the Hatter 10-yard line in the third period to set up the first touchdown for FSU. Sellers barreled over the pay-off line.

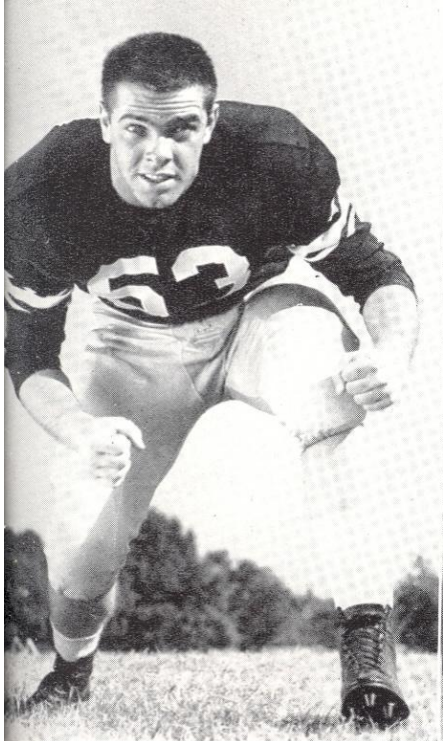
Early in the fourth quarter, Bradley's block and subsequent recovery and TD gallop of Armstrong's punt clinched the game for the Seminoles. Ernie Huggett's conversion made his record for the season 15 conversions out of 19 attempts.



Fiveash going around end as Sellers and Huey run interference.

Stetson Hatter goes for a fall.





Charlie Brown—Guard



Harry Bringer—Halfback



Ernie Huggett—Halfback

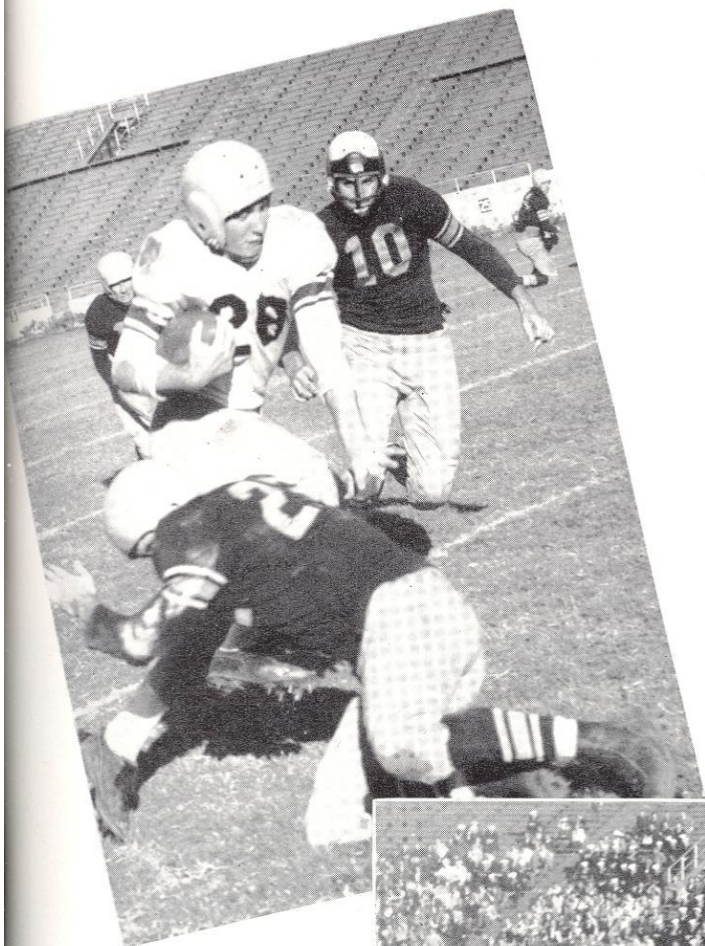
FLORIDA STATE 39 JAX NAS 0

The FSU Seminoles had too much manpower for the Jacksonville Navy, as they struck through the air and over the ground to hand the Fliers a 39-0 setback before a small, thoroughly chilled crowd in the Gator Bowl.

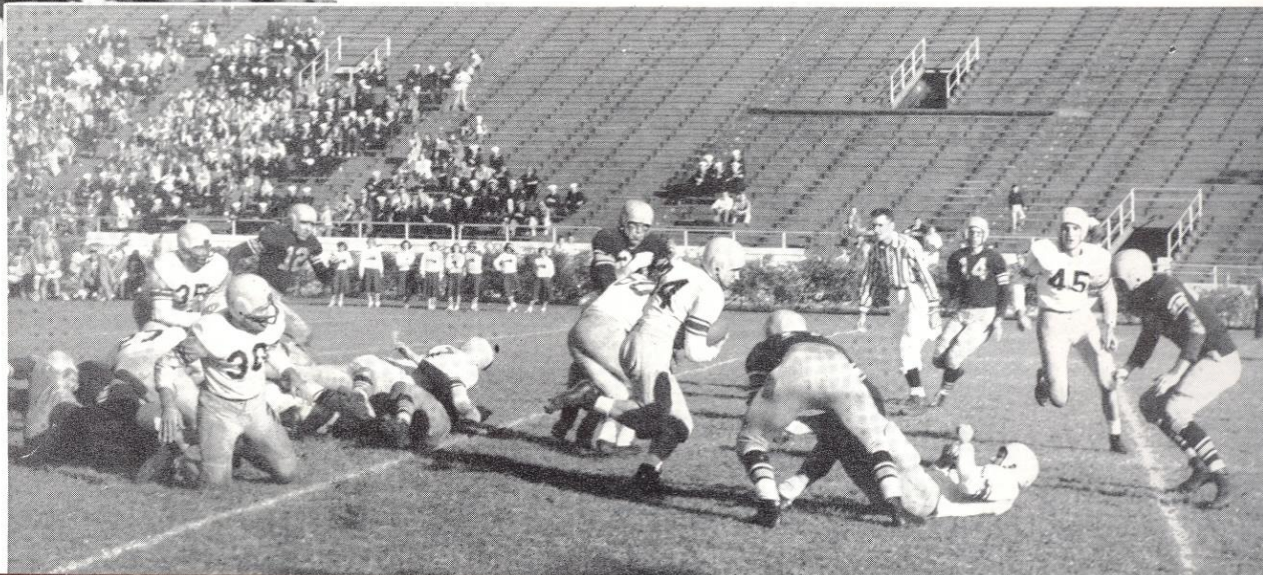
The Seminoles scored their first touchdown in the first six minutes of play, pushed across two more in the second quarter and added three in the final period, while holding the Fliers to three first downs and 120 yards rushing and passing for the day.

The fifth victory of the season was highlighted by the play of John Karłowicz, Charley Brown, Jimmy Lee Taylor, Bill Driver, Ernie Nagy, Curt Campbell, Roy Thompson, Tommy Brown, Bobby Fiveash, Gary Folsome, and Dick Turk.

Dick Turk smashes for 20 yards.



Fiveash (23) eludes Jax tacklers.





Whitmer snags pass and drives for yardage.



Huggett kicks extra point.

FLORIDA STATE 14 WOFFORD 0

The Florida State University Seminoles powered their way to a 14-0 win over the stubborn Wofford Terriers from Spartanburg, S. C., in Campbell Stadium. Playing what Coach Don Veller classified as their "best defensive game of the year," the Seminoles turned in a magnificent performance for their last home appearance of the year. The win was their sixth of the season and was the thirtieth win in 33 games under the direction of Coach Don Veller. The fact that FSU was the first team in 16 games to hold the Terriers from scoring, speaks for the brilliant defense the Seminoles displayed.

The Seminole defense held the Wofford eleven to one first down in the first half and a total of seven for the entire game. The Terriers were able to gain only 42 yards on the ground and 87 through the air. The Seminole offense, led by the running of halfback Roy Thompson and the passing of Bobby Fiveash rolled up 15 first downs with 216 yards on the turf and 114 through the aerial route.

No single player but the entire team deserved credit for the victory over the Wofford team, who had gone into the game on even terms with the Seminoles.

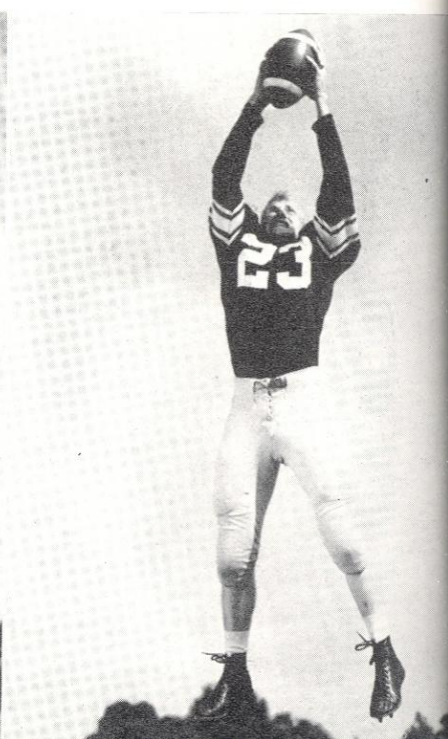
John Karlowicz

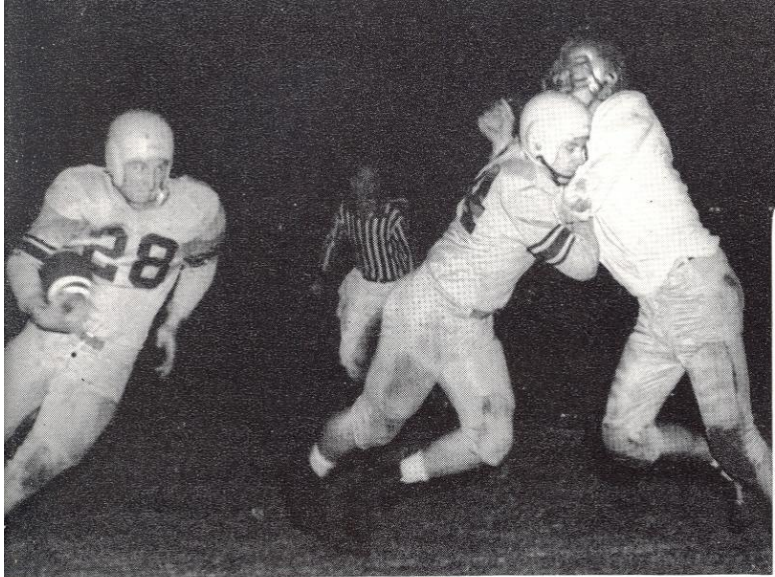


Bob Tully—Guard

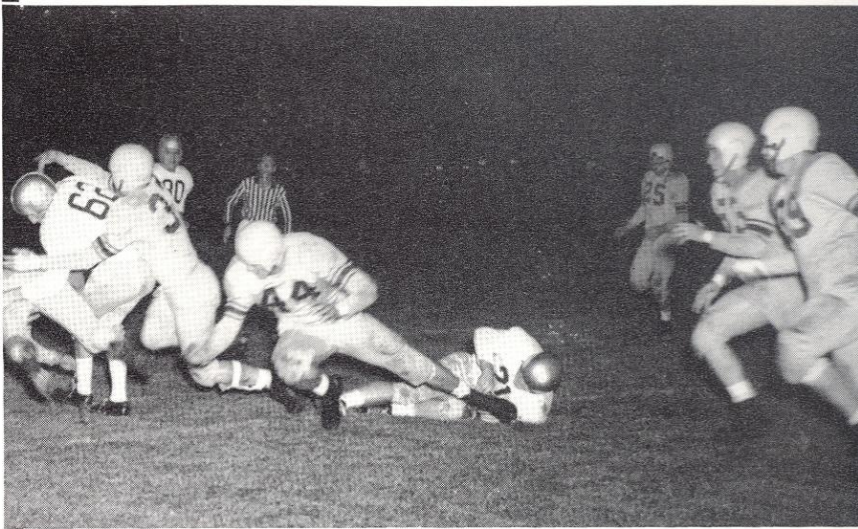


Jim Arnold—End





Turk lays impressive block for Fiveash (28).



Wodrich stops Sequilla (62).

The Florida State University Seminoles closed out their 1951 season when they dropped a close 14-6 battle to the Tampa Spartans in the Cigar Bowl in Tampa. The win was the first for the Spartans over the Seminoles, who had won three straight previous to the upset Tampa victory.

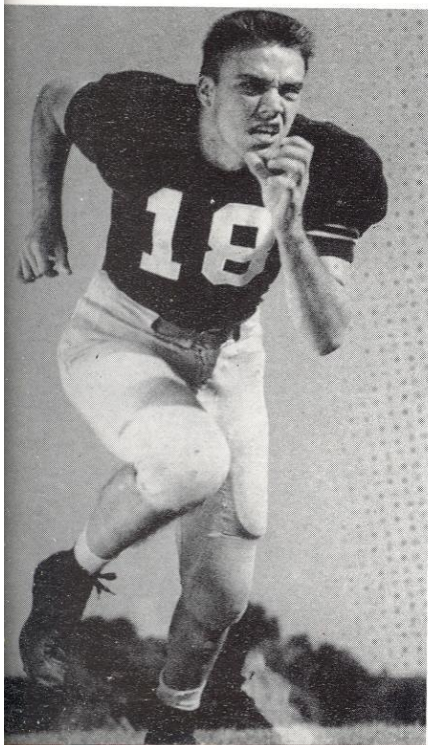
The Spartans wasted little time getting out in front as they scored on a punt return early in the first period. Neither team was able to score during the second period, although the Seminoles drove deep into Spartan territory on two occasions. The Spartan defense held the Seminoles on the seven-yard stripe on the deepest penetration of the period.

After a series of fumbles by both teams during the third period, Nelson Italiano turned on the steam and drove through the entire Tampa secondary to score the lone FSU touchdown. On the first play of the fourth quarter Tampa again hit pay dirt and the scoring for the night was over.

The game was one of the roughest Tampa fans had ever witnessed as the Spartans received a total of 144 yards in penalties while the Seminoles were having 95 called against them. The Seminole defeat gave the FSU team a season record of six wins and two defeats.

FLORIDA STATE 6 TAMPA 14

Charlie Booth—Guard



Bill Driver—End



Joe Lang—Manager





COACH "BUD" KENNEDY

BASKETBALL a

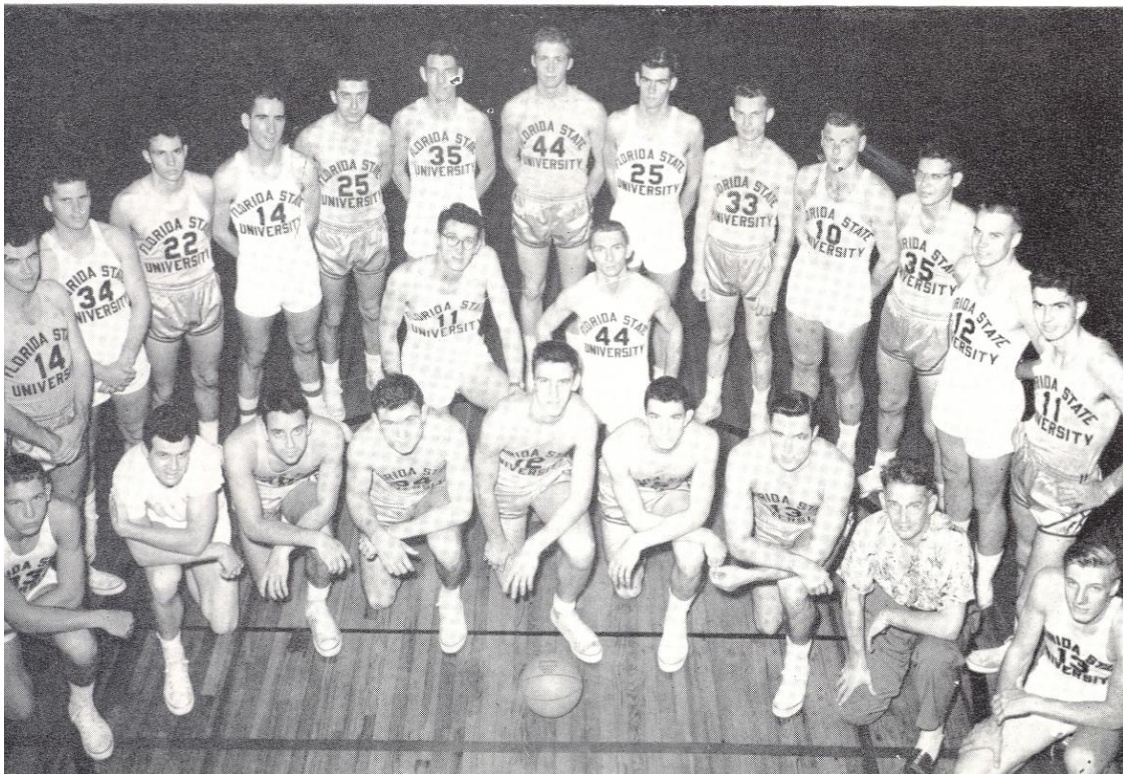
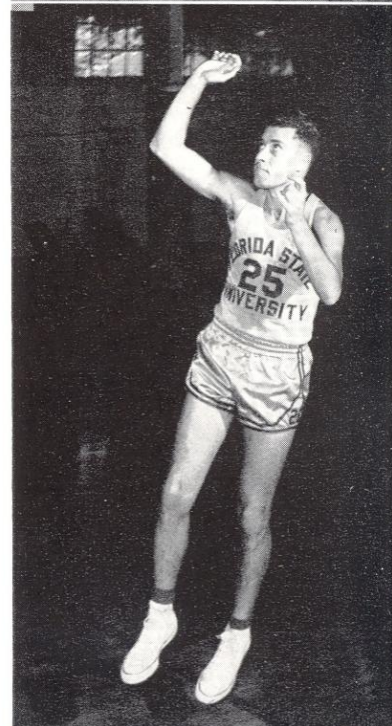
SCORES

FSU	Opponent	FSU	Opponent		
46	Parris Island	77	72	Tampa	66
56	Culver Stockton	59	72	Florida Southern	53
47	Mississippi State	75	75	Georgia Teachers	93
43	Mississippi Southern	84	51	Florida Southern	54
70	Mississippi Southern	78	62	Parris Island	64
54	Spring Hill College	64	74	Rollins	71
48	Sewanee	58	48	Stetson	58
50	Georgia	79	55	Rollins	69
56	Clemson	62	61	Miami	80
51	Florida	61	79	Tampa	60
52	Loyola	74	64	Stetson	66
55	Miami	73			

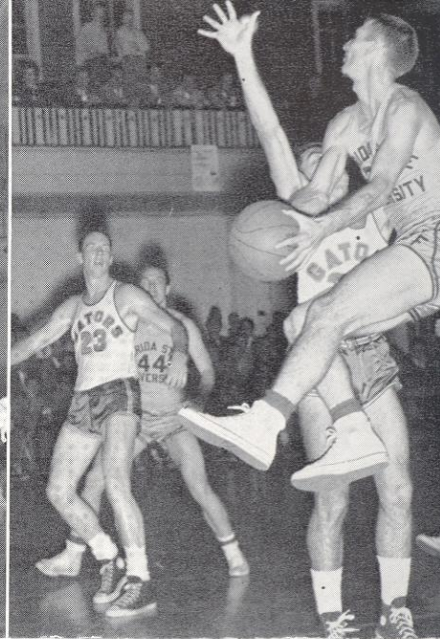
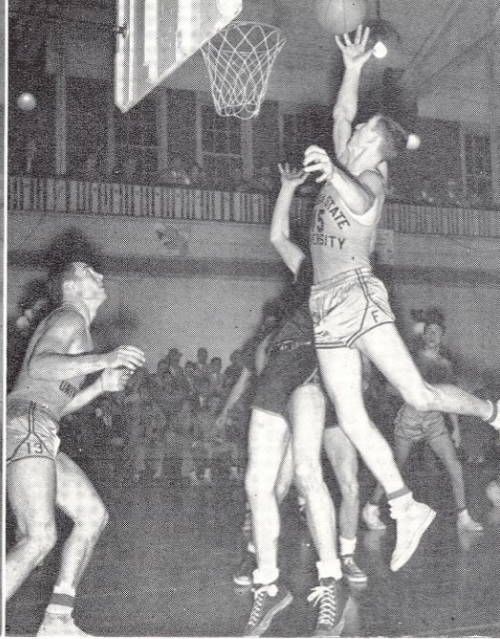
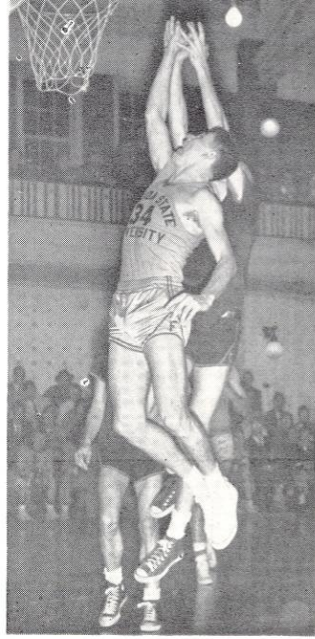
The Florida State University cagers recorded its worst basketball record in the 1951-52 athletic history. In spite of outstanding play by leading scorers Tom McLaughlin and Bob Whitmer, the team showed the lack of Bob Hartman who had made the previous season a highly successful one. The addition of freshman transfer, Ham Wernke, at the beginning of the second semester greatly strengthened the team and helped fill the hole, but it was too late to have much effect on the overall season record.

The highly improved "last-of-the-season" team predicts a different story for Coach Kennedy's 1953 basketball quintet.

(Standing, left to right): Lou Fischer, Bob Albertson, Tom Burst, Brook Bishop, Irv Quinn, Ralph Blinn, Jimton Richardson, Steve Bailey, Ken Smith, Dick Mott, Chuck Miller, Jerry Ellenwood, Jim Hardesty. (Kneeling, middle row): Jack Oakley, Bob Wilcox. (Kneeling, front row): Boe Averitt, Graduate Assistant Coach Bill Weigel, Bob Pence, Tom McLaughlin, Rick Benson, Jerry Westhafer, Capt. Bob Whitmer, Coach J. K. "Bud" Kennedy, Bill Winer.



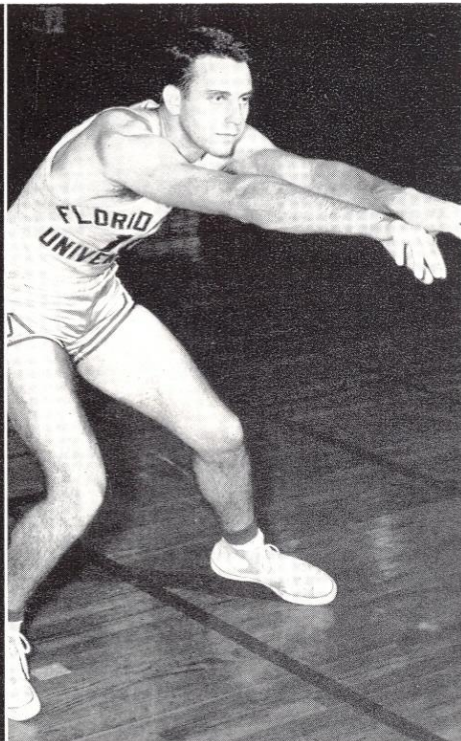
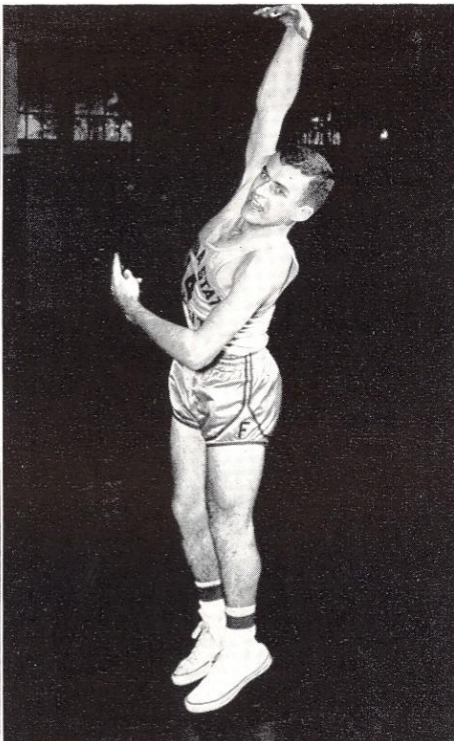
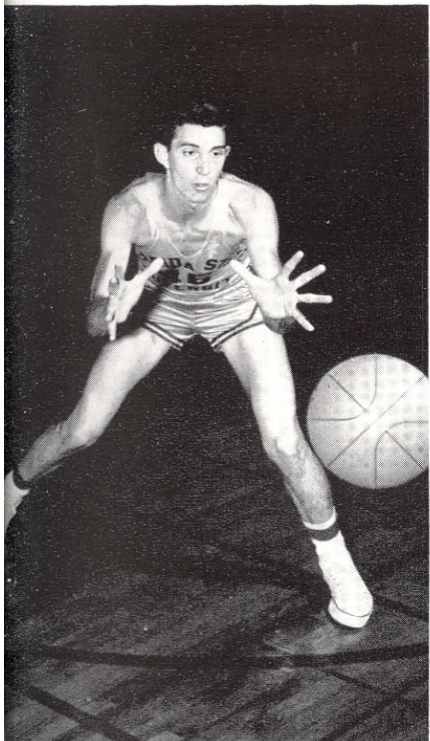
F. S. U.



Clemson Game — Gator Bowl Tourney, 1951. McLaughlin jumps for rebound as Westhafer looks on.

Clemson Game—FSU Jerry Westhafer takes rebound away from J. C. Hicks of Clemson. Left, (13) Bob Whitmer of FSU.

Florida Game—(35) Bob Wilcox of Florida knocks over Johnny Tringas of Florida as he leaps high to shoot basket. Wilcox charged giving Tringas two foul shots. Left to right are Red Wetherington, Florida; Jerry Ellenwood, Lou Fischer of FSU.

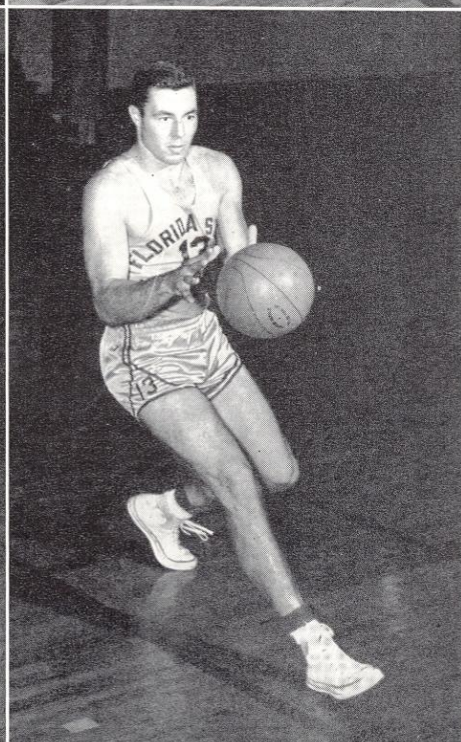
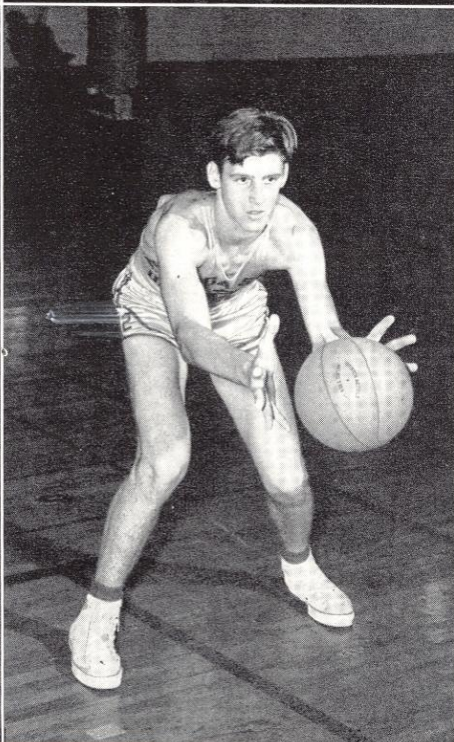
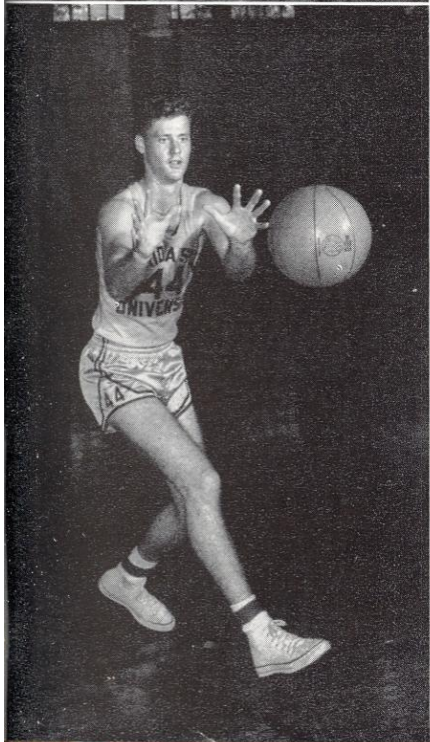


Tom McLaughlin

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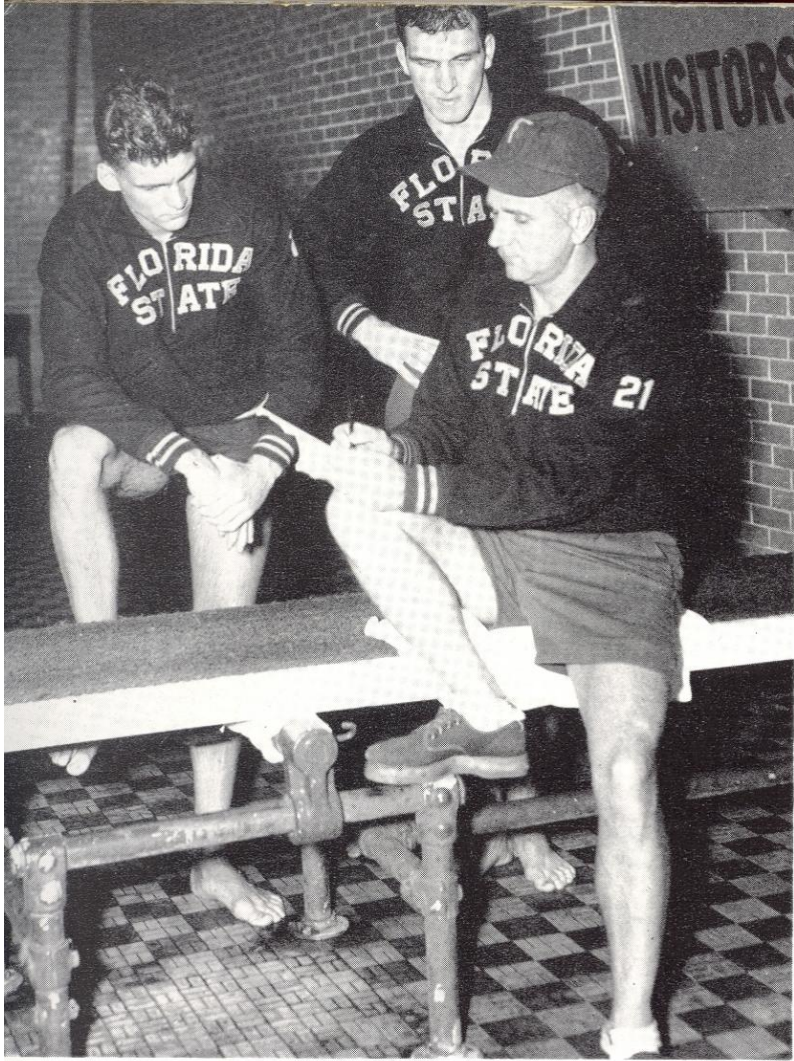


Irv Quinn

Duane Gordon

Rick Benson

Bob Whitmer—Captain



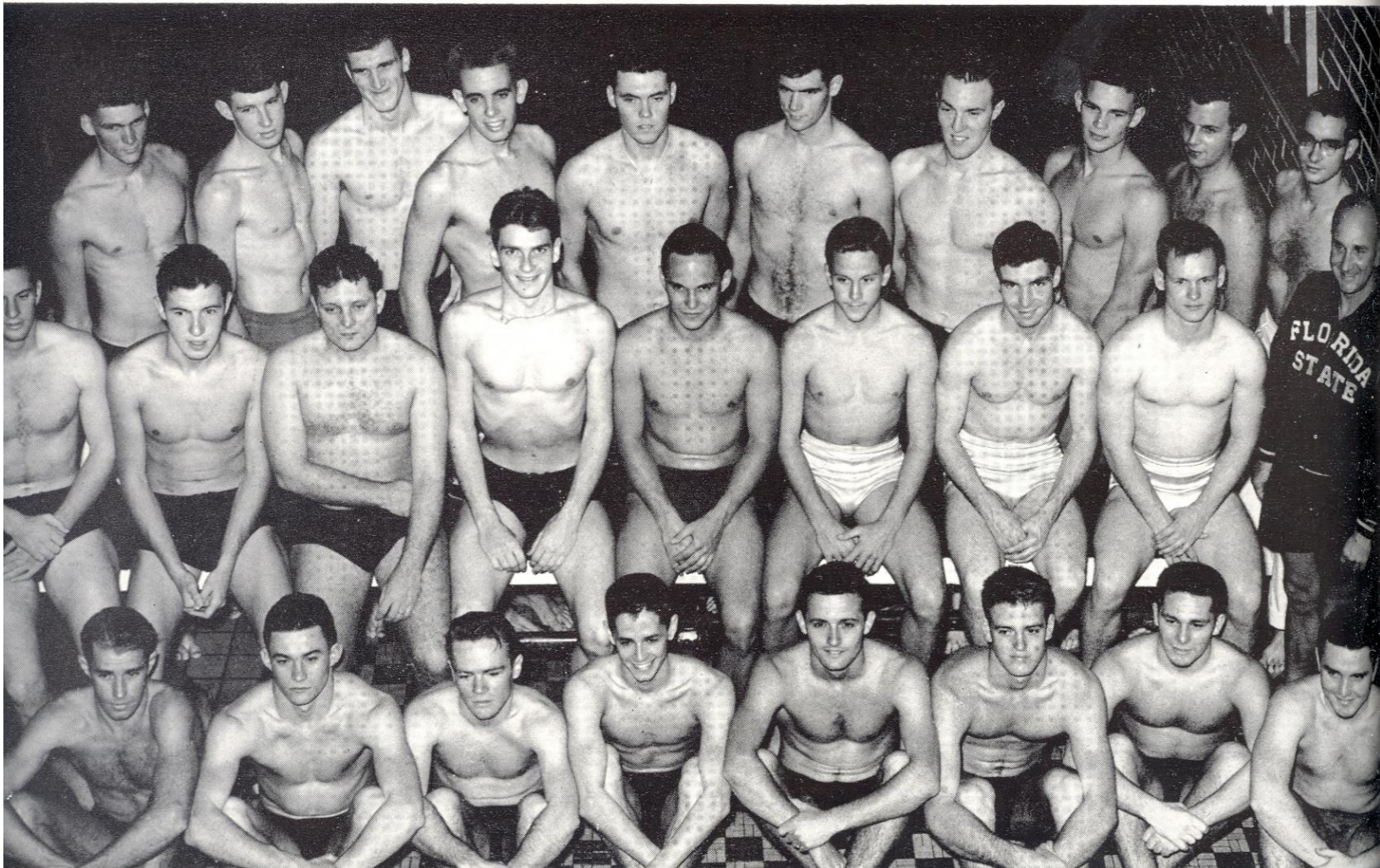
Co-Captains Pete Dunn-Rankin and Dick Wells confer with Coach "Bim" Stultz."

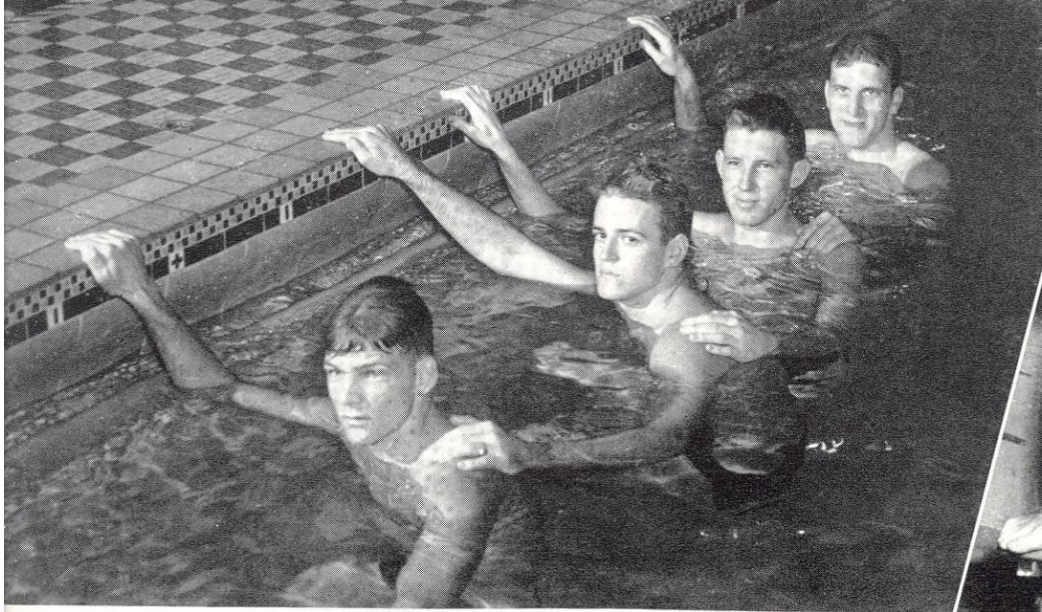
SWIMMING

SCORES		Opponents
FSU		
52	Clemson	32
44	Emory	31
47	Emory	37
42	Georgia	42
29	Georgia	55
50	Georgia Tech	34
48	Miami	36
32	Miami	52
50	Texas A. and M.	34
62	Jacksonville Navy	22

A record breaking performance featured Florida State University's 1952 swimming team. Coach "Bim" Stultz' tank squad, loaded with fine freshmen and veterans, splashed their way to six dual meet wins, one tie, two losses and second place in the Florida AAU championships. In doing so the Seminoles set five new school marks and one pool record.

The Varsity Swimming Team.





(Left to right): Pete Dunn-Rankin, John Baruch, Walter Jardine, Dick Wells.

Most satisfying wins of the season were FSU's victory over Miami, Southern Regional Champs, and Texas A. & M., runnersup in the Southwest Conference.

The Florida AAU's saw four school marks fall: Co-Captain Pete Dunn-Rankin swam the 220-yard freestyle in a sparkling 2:19.5; the Seminoles medley relay of George Cooper, Don Van Hise, and Dick Wells set a new mark of 3:05 and Cooper and Van Hise both set new marks in the 200 backstroke and 220 breaststroke; and Wilton Jardine and Bob Carter both turned in record-breaking performances in the AAU's but placed just behind their teammates.

MEDLEY RELAY TEAM—Wilton Jardin and Dick Wells; Coach Jack Burnett.



Divers Pat Farrell and Tom Conway take a break.

Walter Jardine in a dual meet with Miami tied the Hurricane's nationally ranked Ony Kang in the 150-yard individual medley and set a new school mark for the distance. Freshman John Baruch set the only pool record of the season, turning in a fine 24.4 for the 50-yard sprint.

Top point winners for the season included Co-Captain Dick Wells, Jack Burnett, Don Van Hise, Bob Carter, and Mitch Sutherland.

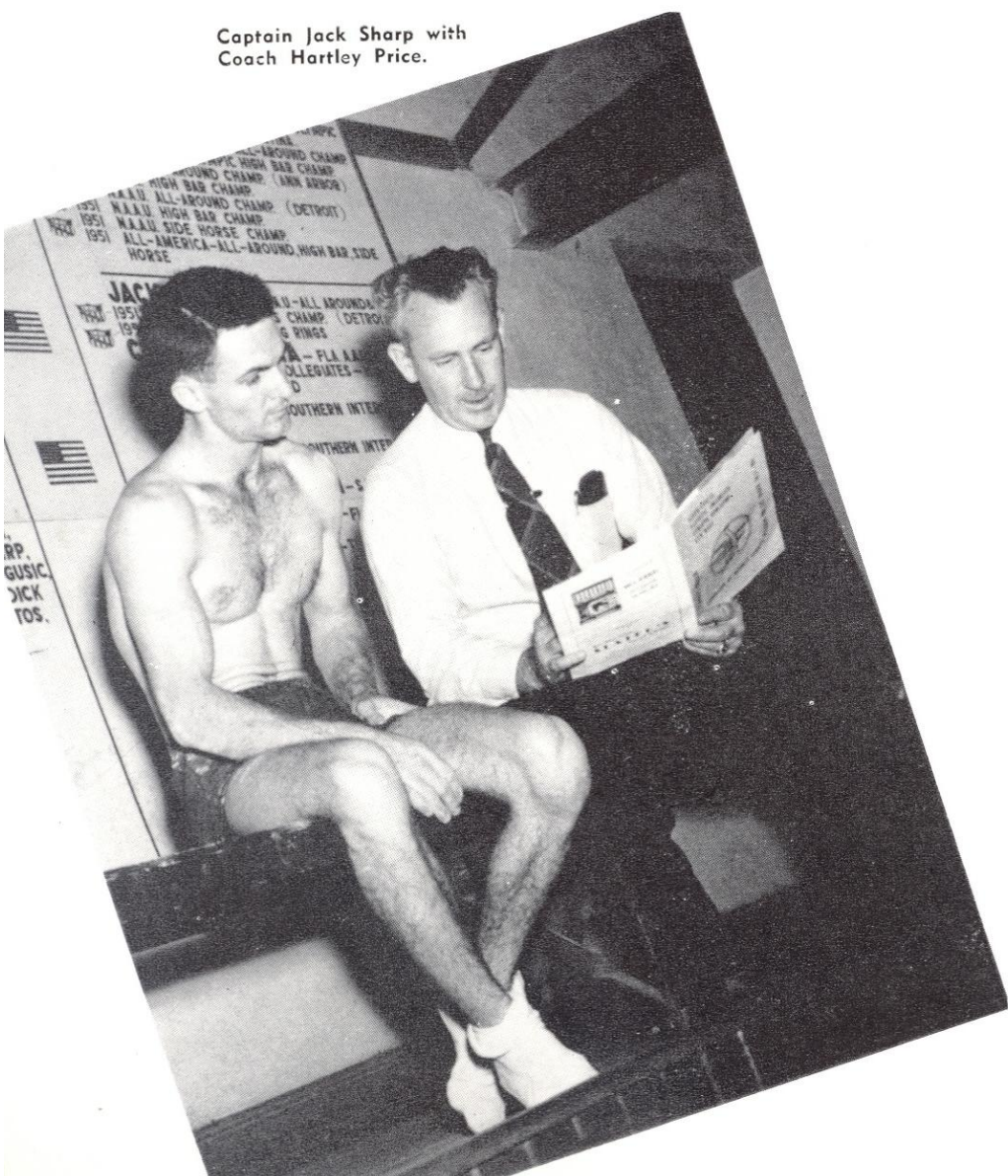
Freestylers Mitch Sutherland and Owen Boone come up for air.





Our 1952 Championship Team.

Captain Jack Sharp with Coach Hartley Price.



GYMNAS

Under the tutelage of the great Dr. Hartley D. Price, Florida State University's gymnastic team was once again head and shoulders above the rest of the nation's collegiate squads.

In March the Seminole gymnasts journeyed to Boulder, Colorado where they successfully defended their NCAA title by copping first place, twenty-one points ahead of the second place University of Southern California.

The national championship was the Pricemen's third consecutive in two years. Price's 1951 edition won both the NCAA and National AAU crowns.

First places in the NCAA meet were won by team captain Jack Sharp on the flying rings and Dick Gutting on the trampoline.

The 1952 NCAA champion squad also included the nationally famous Regna twins, Jack Miles, Larry Weston, Pat Signorelli, Don Holder, Alvin Ruda, and Dick Ireland.

For Dr. Price, who is to the field of gymnastics what Knute Rockne is to football, John McGraw to baseball and Phog Allen to basketball, it was his seventh national championship as a gymnastic coach. He won four at the University of Illinois and has led the Seminoles to three national titles in three years.

In dual meets the team downed the Universities of North Carolina, Duke, Mississippi Southern, and Maryland while losing two close contests to Army and Navy. The two losses were later avenged in the NCAA meet at which the Seminoles finished many points ahead of the nation's leading academies.

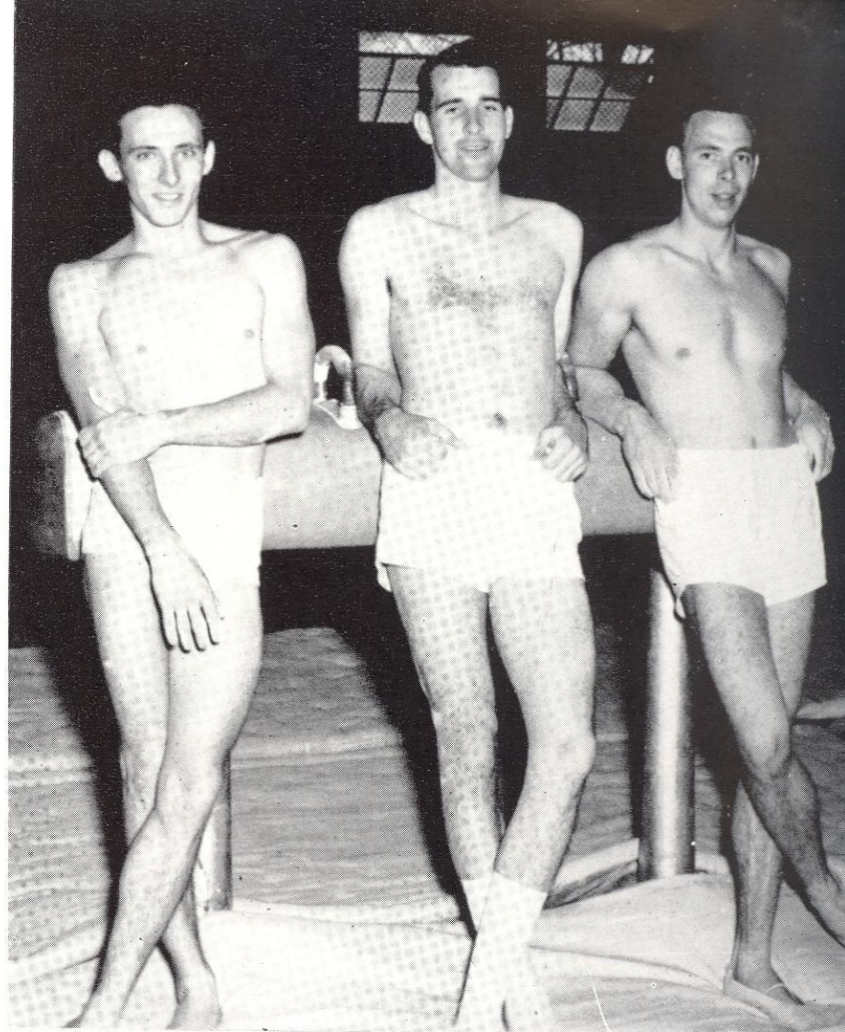
Other championship meets won by the gym squad in 1952 include the Florida AAU Open, Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Meet, and the Georgia AAU.

In the National AAU meet, the Seminoles were nosed out by the Philadelphia Turners by four points. Following the Seminoles in second place were the Bronx Turners—third, Pasadena City College—fourth, and the University of Southern California rounding out the first five.

Don Holder and Bill Roetzheim won berths on the U. S. Olympic Team at the AAU meet.

Holder, who will enter his sophomore year here in September, is the only gymnast on the Olympic team with college eligibility left.

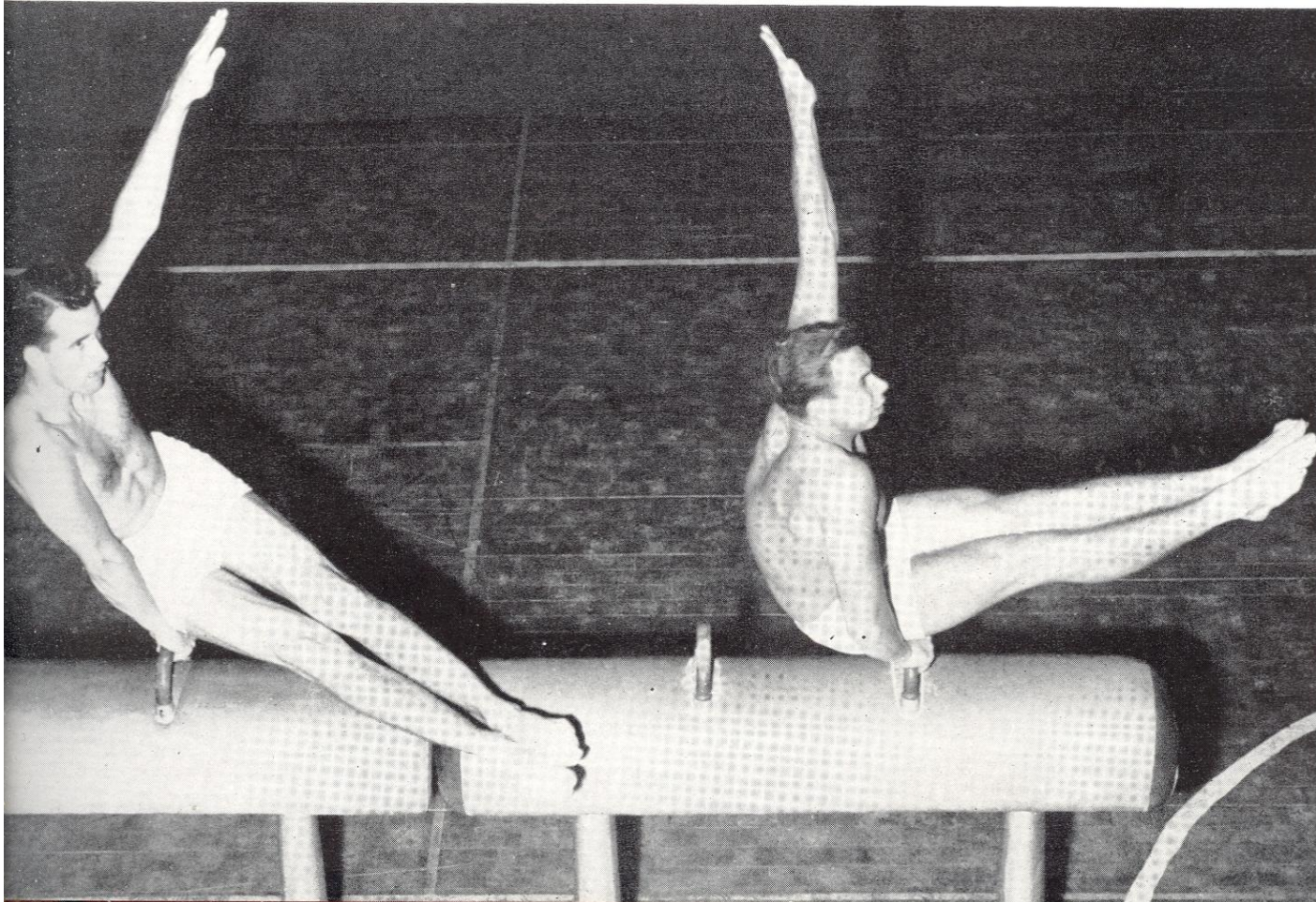
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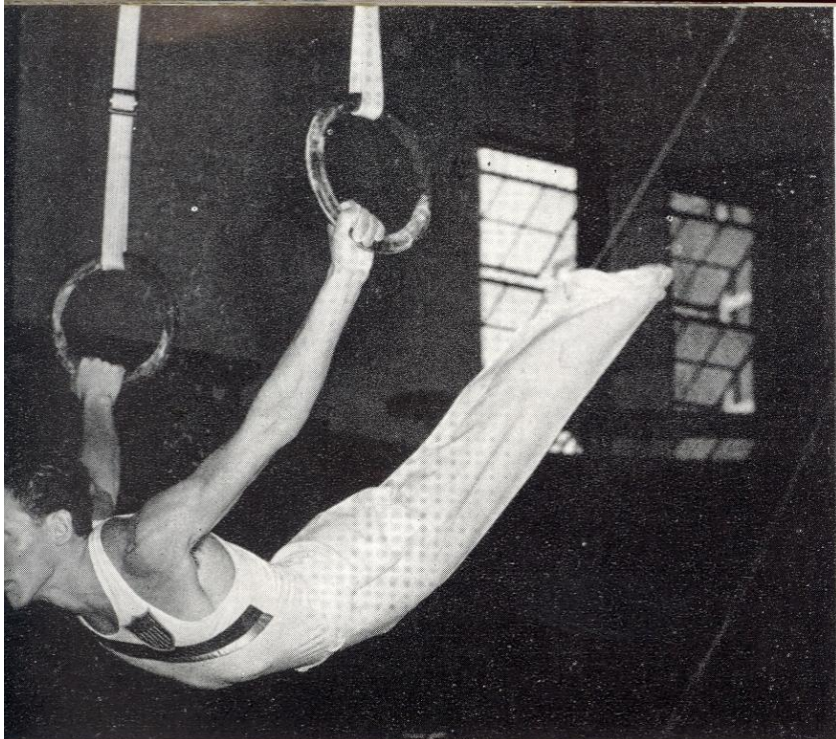


(Left to right): Miles, Rabbitt, and Roetzheim.

TICS

Rabbitt and Roetzheim on the sidehorse.





Miles on the rings.

Bill Roetzheim and Don Holder will shed their garnet and gold uniforms of Florida State University's champion gymnastics team for the red, white and blue of the United States Olympic squad at Helsinki, Finland this summer.

Since only the top eight performers of the country's 3,000 top-notch competitive gymnasts comprise the Olympic team, Florida State has accomplished a once-in-a-lifetime by contributing two athletes.

To Don Holder goes the distinction of being the second college freshman in gymnastic's history to qualify for the World Olympics. Roetzheim was first to achieve the trick as a freshman at the Navy Pier branch of the University of Illinois in 1948.

For Bill "Mr. Gymnastics" Roetzheim the coming Olympics will be his second as a member of the U. S. team. It will also mark the first time that Bill has represented his country in International competition.

As an undergraduate Roetzheim won four all-around championships, three national high-bar crowns, and one national side-horse title.

According to the experts, Bill Roetzheim is without a doubt the greatest gymnast ever produced in the United States.

Carmine Regna doing a half-twist.



Captain Jack Sharp performs on the rope . . .

1952

Don Holder doing a giant swing change on the high bar.





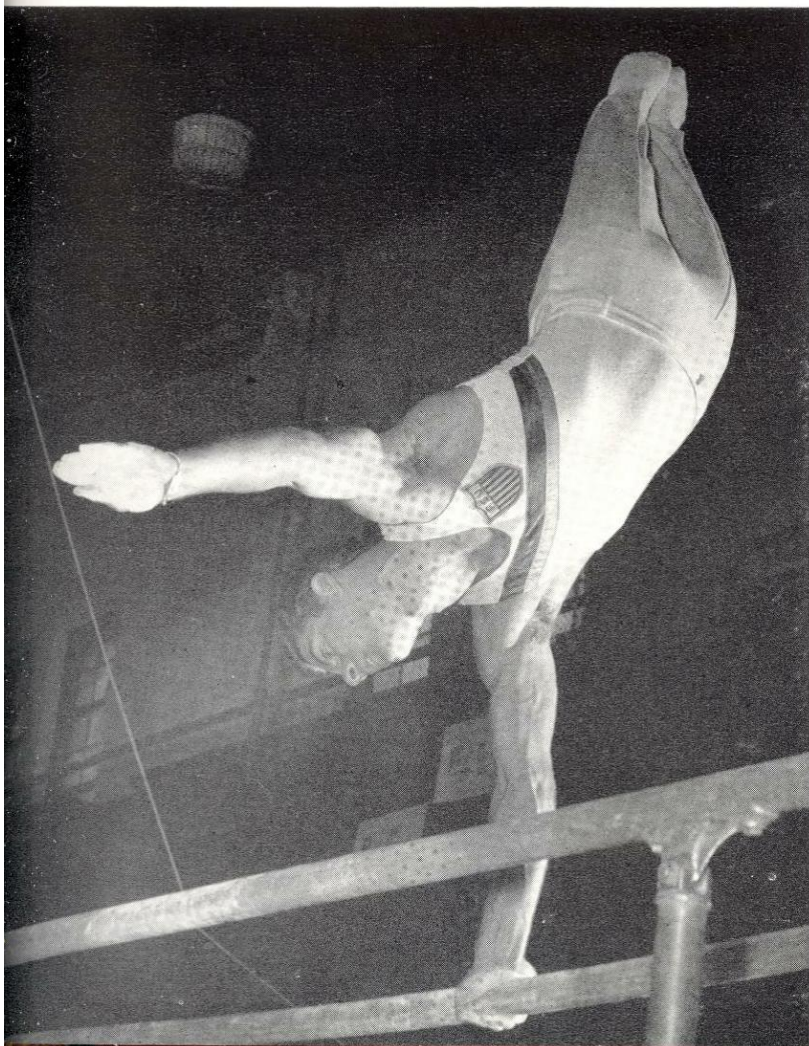
Joe Regna in a back flip.



Pat Signarelli works out on the parallel bars.

TEAM

Joe Gusic does a one-hand stand on the parallel bars.

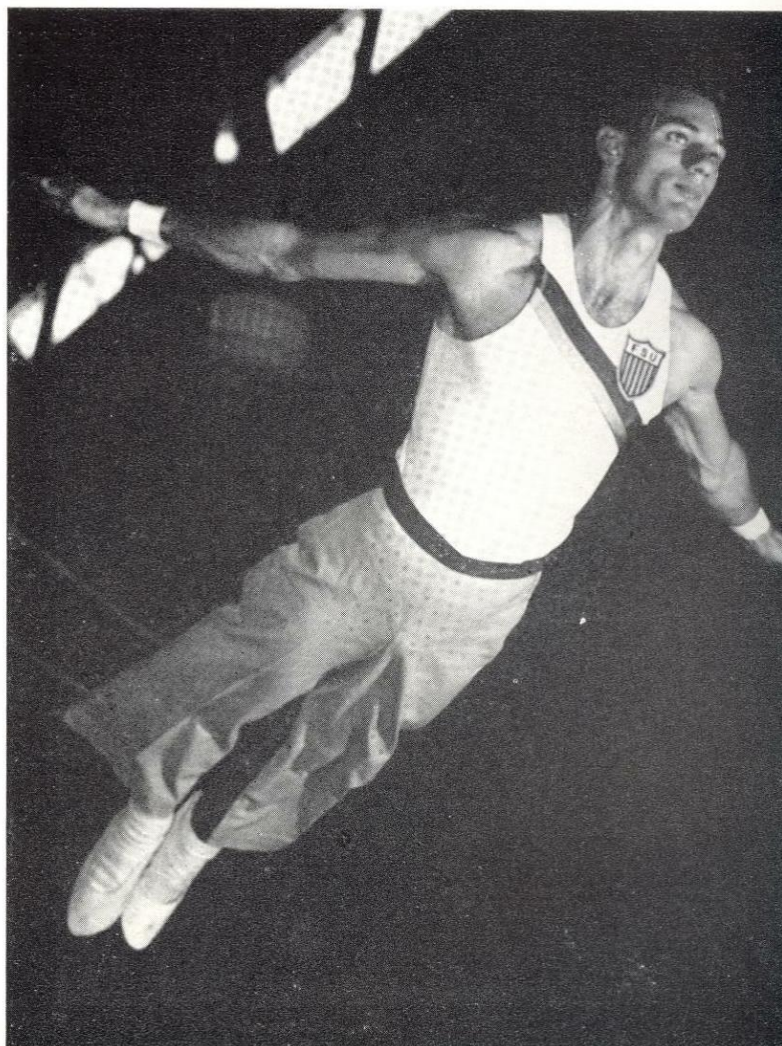


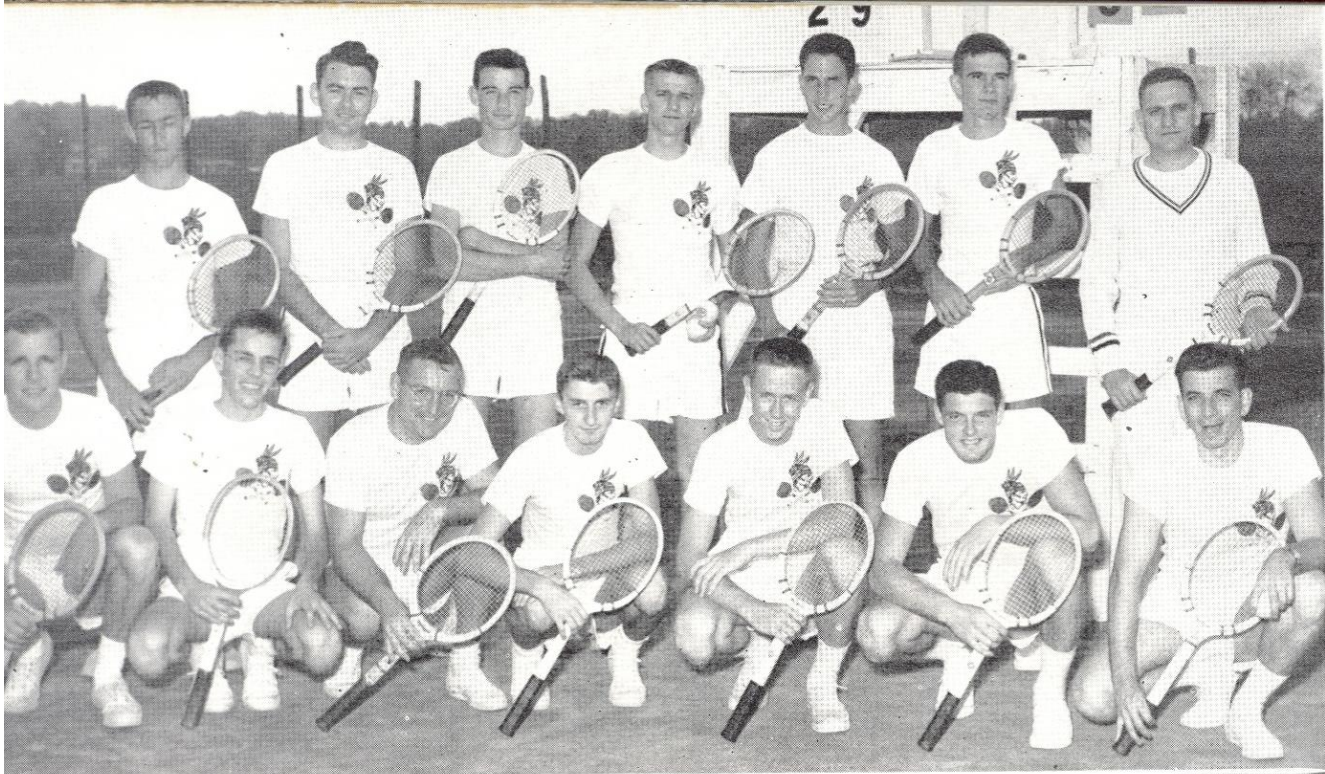
Other outstanding Seminole champions include Gene Rabbitt, as a graduate student on the Florida State Gymkana Club, became the first gymnast in AAU history to cop the national side-horse championship four straight years—1949-52; Jack Sharp, captained the Seminoles to their second straight NCAA title and won the flying rings crown. Dick Gutting copped the national collegiate trampoline championship; Jack Miles is currently the AAU flying rings champ and ranks second nationally in the long horse event.

Other outstanding gymnasts include Joe Regna, Southern Gymnastics League all-around champ; Carmine Regna, Southern Gymnastics League horizontal bar king and Florida AAU parallel bars champion; Pat Signorelli, Southern Gymnastics League parallel bars champion; Larry Weston, Alvin Ruda, Dick Ireland, Charles Keossian, Bennie Wallace and Eddie Evans.

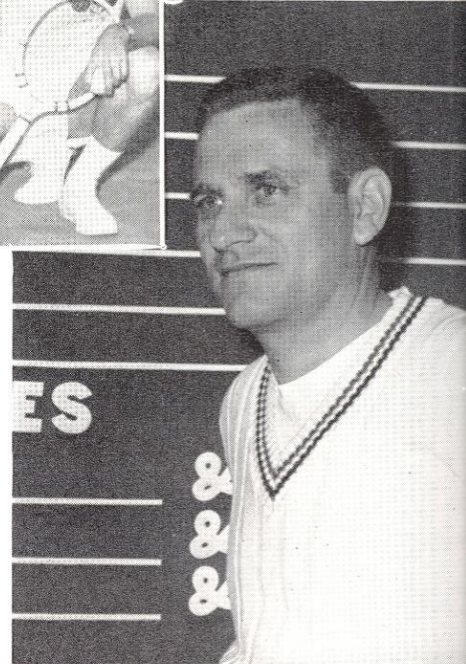
Outstanding prospects are Jim Tanaka, Gene Abrahamson, Bob Martin, Bob Hicks, Alan Marcus, Kent Kebreling, Alvin Jurus, Joe Gusic, Don Sharp, Tony Flitcraft, John Garbucci, Harmer Weichel, Scott Stanton, and Tommy Thompson.

Dick Gutting, "The Plastic Kid."





(First row, left to right) : Dave Kennedy, Con Wyly, Tom Babione, Dan Boda, Jim Berry, Bob Dobry, Paul Swiger. (Second row) : Hal Schars (Manager), Dick Bradley, George Martin, Tom Cundy, Joe Harris, Jack Egan, Coach Donald Loucks.



COACH LOUCKS

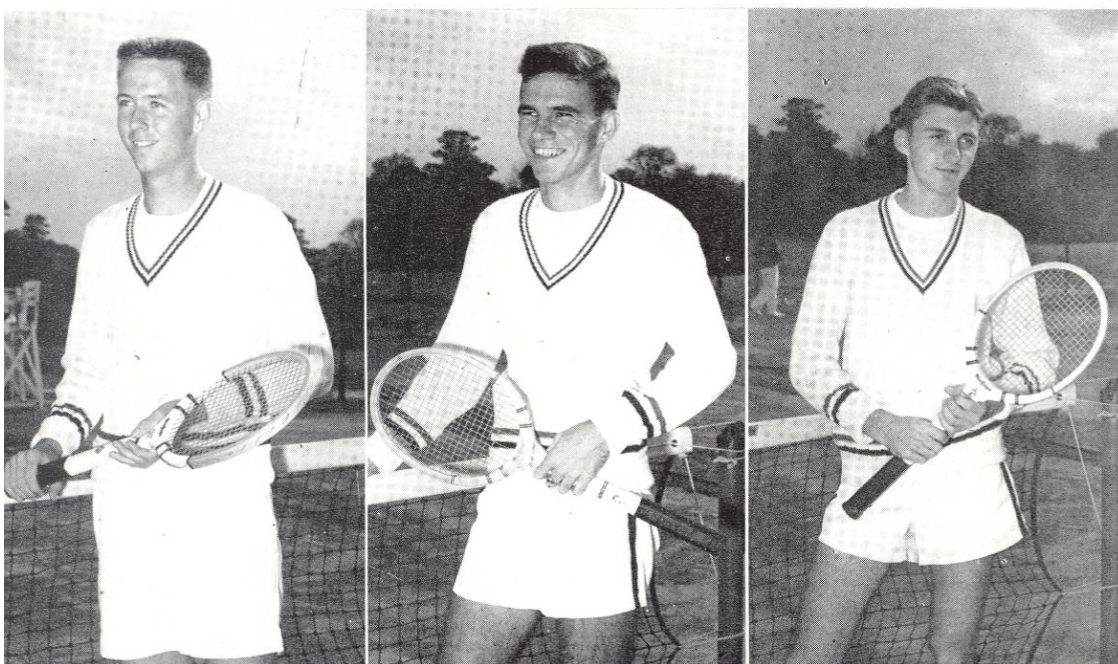
TENNIS

RESULTS

FSU	Opponents	Results
2	Loyola	5
6	Mercer	3
5	Concordia	0
5	Mercer	4
6	Georgia	3
2	Michigan	7
0	Indiana	9
9	Valdosta State	0
9	Valdosta State	0
0	Miami	9
7	Florida Southern	2
9	Orlando AFB	0
2	Rollins	7

The 1952 varsity tennis team, once again under the guidance of Dr. Donald Loucks, rolled to a 9 win 5 defeat season against some of the top competition in the south and midwest. One of the highlights of the season was a five-day visit by the University of Michigan tennis team who used FSU facilities to prepare for its Big Ten competition. Rollins and Miami, both national tennis powerhouses, were met.

Coach Loucks stated that with three freshmen, two sophomores and one junior in the starting line-up, he had his youngest though most talented squad since the school began intercollegiate competition. Based on the progress of this year's squad, the future appears bright for successful seasons. Tom Babione, senior from Fremont, Ohio, captained the 1952 edition of the Seminole tennis team.



Jim Berry

Jack Egan

Dan Boda



Griffin Moody, Florida Intercollegiate Champ, and Sonny Tinney, Southern Intercollegiate Champ, teeing off, Florida State-Georgia game.



COACH BOB HARBISON

GOLF

FSU's star golfer, Sonny Tinney, brought more fame to Florida State University as he won the title of Florida Intercollegiate Champion over opponents from the University of Florida and Rollins College.

The FSU golf team had an average season as it recorded 5 victories out of 12 matches and competed in the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament and the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament. Although FSU did not place in the tournaments, the team led by Sonny Tinney, Captain Tom Cumbie and Tommy Brown made a commendable showing.

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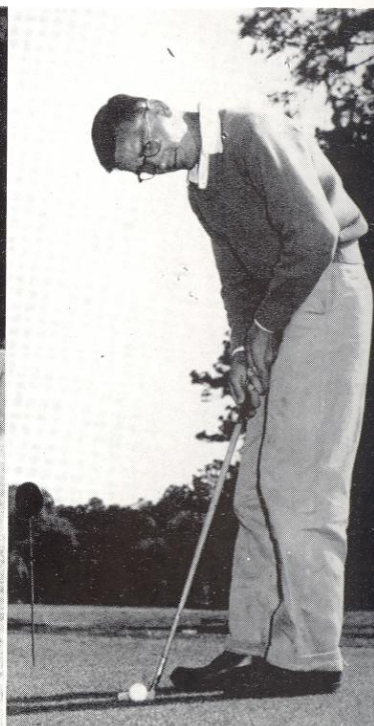
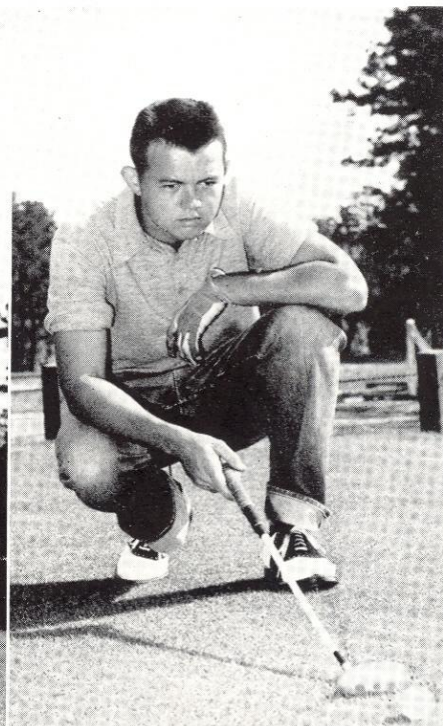
FSU	Opponents
8 1/2	Jacksonville Navy 9 1/2
11 1/2	Rollins 6 1/2
12	Stetson 6
14 1/2	Georgia Tech 12 1/2
4 1/2	Georgia 22 1/2
6	Citadel 21
2 1/2	Rollins 15 1/2
19 1/2	Mercer 7 1/2
5	Stetson 13
12	Mercer 6
5	Georgia 7
4 1/2	Alabama 7 1/2

Sonny Tinney, S.E.C. champ, putting.

Tommy Brown looking the situation over.

Tom Cumbie lines up the ball for a drive.

Jimmy James putting.





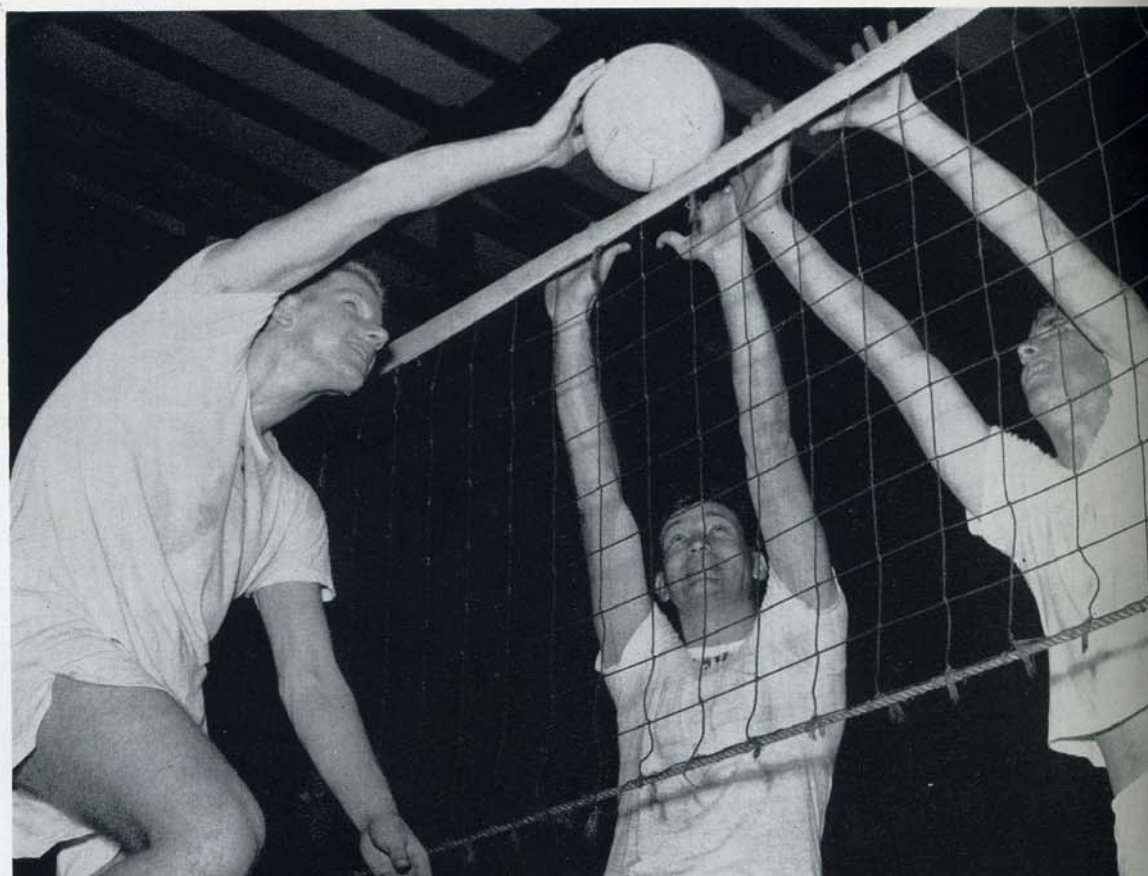
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VOLLEYBALL

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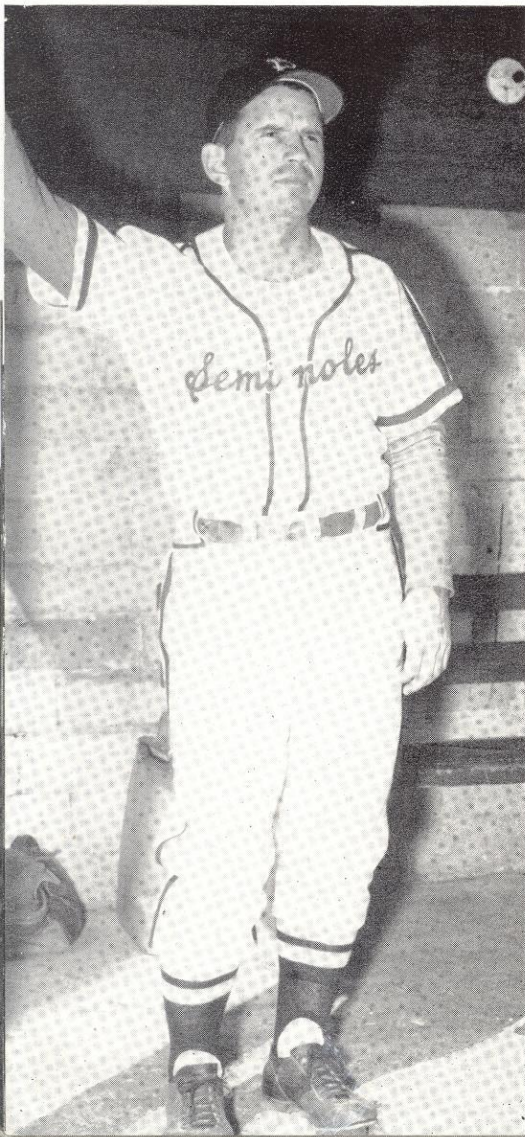
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COACH RALPH MATHERLY



BASEBALL

Coach Ralph Matherly was a popular man in his first year at the Florida State baseball helm. His Seminole nine opened the long season with an auspicious 21-1 slaughter of Kenyon College and rolled on to FSU records in games won, 17, and in percentage, with .810.

The final record, 17 triumphs against 4 defeats, showed a split with the star-studded University of Georgia, three out of four from the Tampa Spartans, and was highlighted by a pair of victories over the University of Miami.

No other club in the five-year Seminole baseball history could boast a better blend of hurling, hitting, and hustle. Big Ed Lockard of Jacksonville and Ed Sessions of Tallahassee, pitching mainstays of the fine 1951 club, led the '52 staff with both having 6-1 won-lost records. Freshman Chuck Sanders of Monangahela, Pa., rounded out the Indian rotation with a 3-2 record.

A quartet of seniors contributed plenty of stickwork to the heavy-hitting club. Captain Bob Trowbridge of Miami, outfielders Les Mullen of Chicago and Wayne Benner of LaPorte, Indiana, and catcher Ron Melton of Tallahassee were all threats to enemy pitchers.

Afield the Indians were paced by the short-stopping of Trowbridge and his partner in the double-play, Bill "Cooter" Mills. Freshman Billy Campbell, one of the squad's leading hitters, substituted ably for Mills at second base. Other freshmen also played a prominent role in the campaign: Regular Ralph Blinn (right field) and Ham Wenke (third base), and stop-gap catcher Johnny Sheppard.



Captain Bob Trowbridge



Ed Sessions—Pitcher



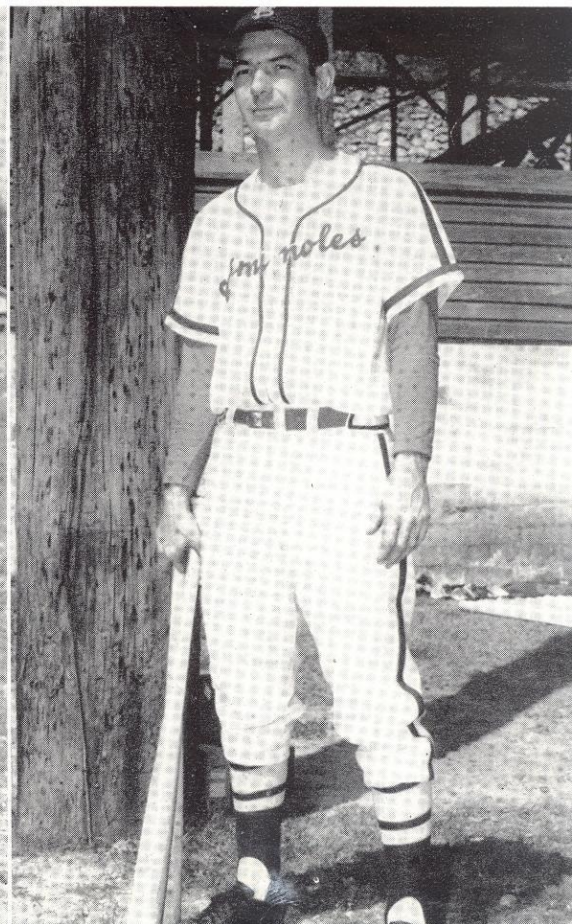
Ed Lockard—Pitcher

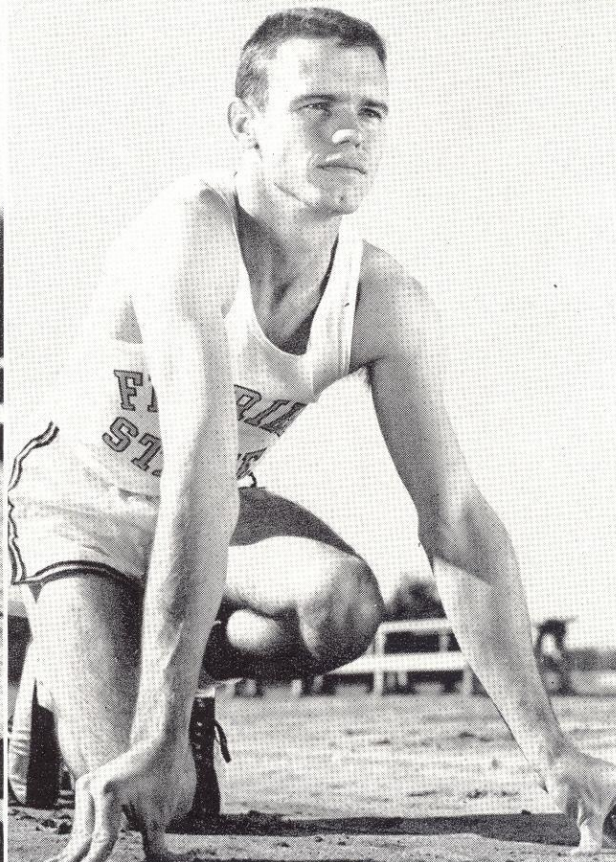
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21	Kenyon	0	Tampa
11	Kenyon	7	Tampa
3	Georgia	16	Tampa
8	Georgia	13	Tampa
4	Amherst	9	Florida Southern
1	Loyola	5	Florida Southern
7	Loyola	23	Florida Southern
3	Miami	2	Rollins
7	Miami	2	Rollins
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John Witt—Pitcher

Ronald Melton





KEN MILLER
Coach

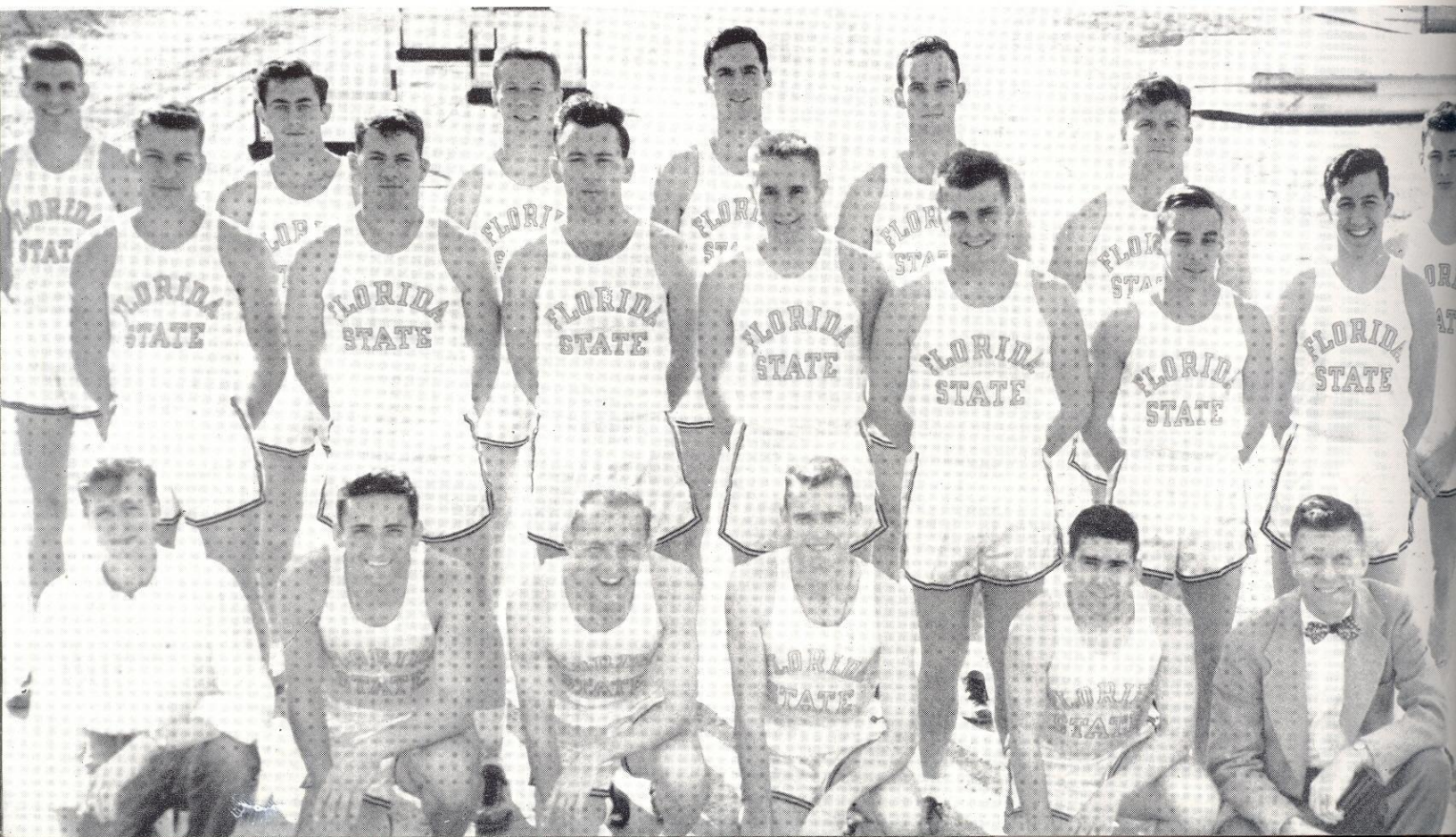
JOHN POSTON
Captain

TRACK

DUAL MEETS		
FSU		Opponents
72½ Davidson	58½
52 Loyola	79
78½ Mercer	52½
66½ Georgia	45½
66½ Georgia Tech	59
86 Mississippi College	45

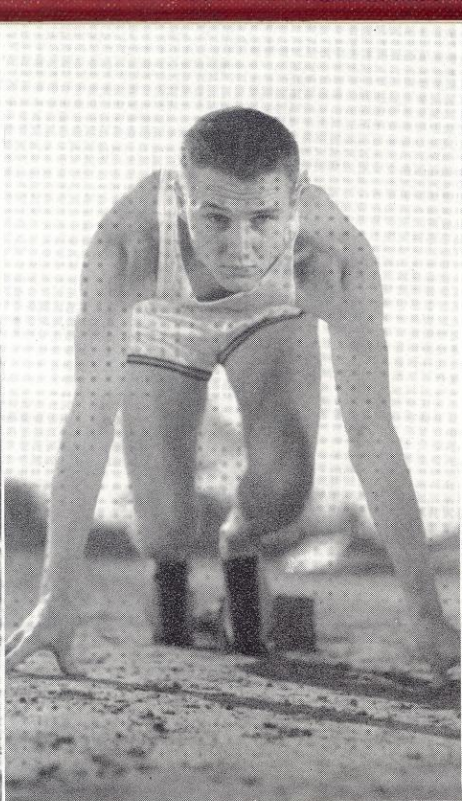
The FSU track team continued making an outstanding victory record this year as it suffered only one defeat in spite of facing the stiffest and most impressive competition in the track history of the school. Such noted teams as Davidson, Mercer, University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Mississippi College bowed to the strong Seminole cinder men with only Loyola meting out a defeat. This was the first season that FSU has tested their strength against SEC teams. In addition to the dual meets, the track team participated in the Southern Conference Indoor Games at Chapel Hill, N. C., the Florida Relays at Gainesville, and the Georgia AAU Track and Field Championship at Atlanta, making impressive records at each.

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Carlos Fraundorfer



Bill Wagoner



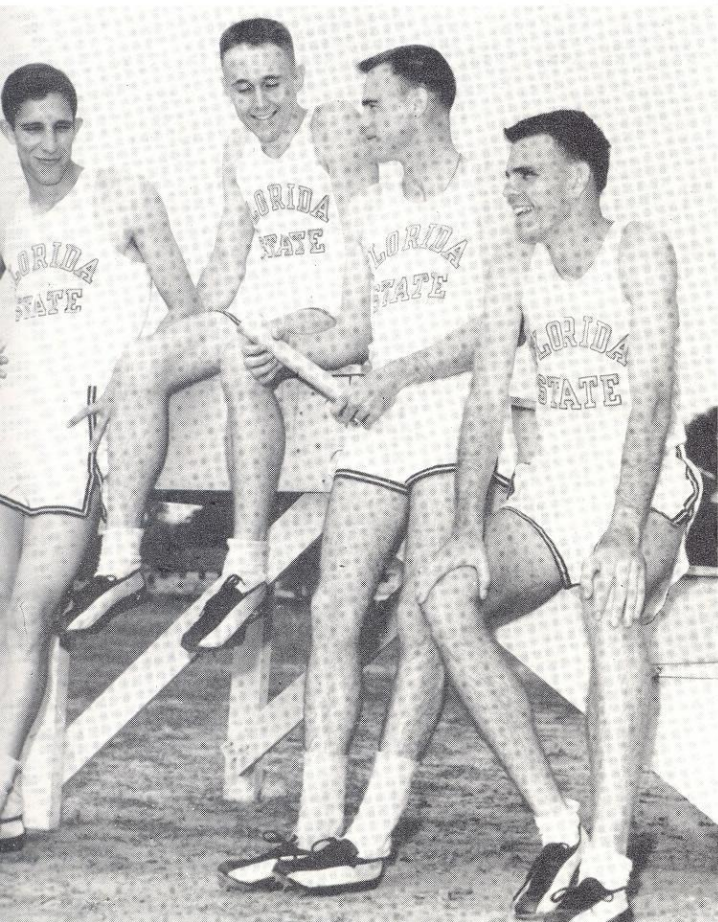
Dick Mize

Captain John Poston, considered the best sprinter in the Southeast, has been undefeated this year in the 220. He established a new school record with his time of 21.5 seconds. Also undefeated in his specialty this year was Woody Parker, who established a new school record in the quarter mile with a time of 49.8 seconds. Three outstanding freshmen also established new school records: Bill Wagoner—half mile 2:01.5; Carlos Fraundorfer—shot put and discus; and Jule Hurst—hurdles 15.3 seconds. Wagoner was undefeated in both the half mile and mile. Fraundorfer, an all-round track man, competed in the high jump, broad jump, javelin, 100-yard dash, and relay whenever his strength was needed.

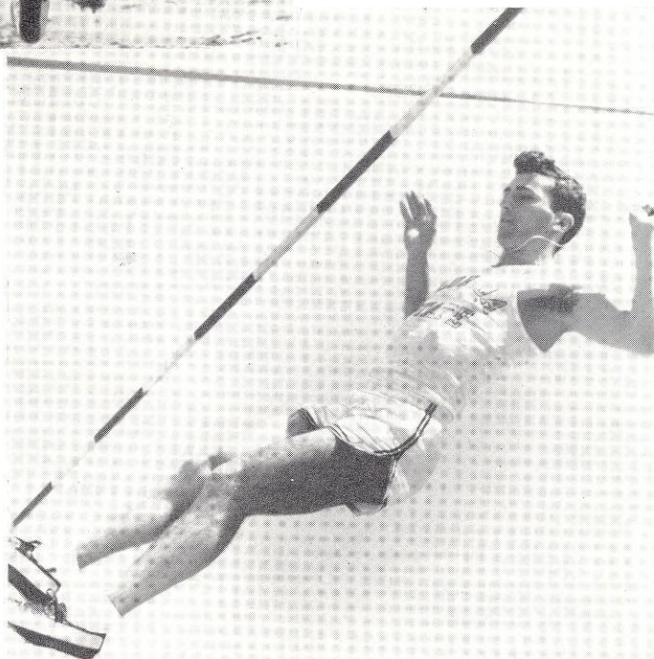
Having also defeated the team from the University of Miami, our track team can point with pride to a season with only one defeat. Coach Miller and his noted "record breakers" will look forward to an even better year in '53.

MILE RELAY TEAM

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