



DR. DON VELLER

At the close of the 1952 football season, Coach Veller resigned his coaching duties and assumed a full professorship in the department of physical education. FSU regrets the loss of a good coach, but is happy to still have such a capable man on the faculty.

# FOOTBALL

This is an Indian story.

Many moons ago, in 1947, Florida State University scraped together its first football team, played five games, and lost them all.

In 1948 the Seminoles gathered a second grid tribe and pounded through the season to win seven out of eight games and the Dixie Conference title. The only loss of the year was to Erskine.

The Indian footballers out-footballed just about everybody the next year, losing one contest to Livingston. The State team was on top in the Dixie Conference again and whipped Wofford in the Cigar Bowl.

The mid-century mark, 1950, was the jackpot year for FSU. The Seminoles war-danced through their schedule undefeated and untied, winning the Dixie Conference throne a third time.

The 1951 season was ushered in with scholarships and an eye on the "big-time." Florida State dropped two games: Miami and Tampa.

Then came 1952.

Florida Staters looked at the schedule. Some called it suicide. Others said FSU would become nationally known; it was good publicity. Everybody wanted another successful season. But the schedule was tough. The Indians retired to their teepees and sharpened their tomahawks.

The gridiron games started and the walls came tumbling down. Beginning against Louisiana State, the Seminoles were surprised by the enemy and lost 32 to 13. This was followed by a defeat to Louisville 41 to 14. And a third loss . . . to Virginia Military Institute 28 to 7.

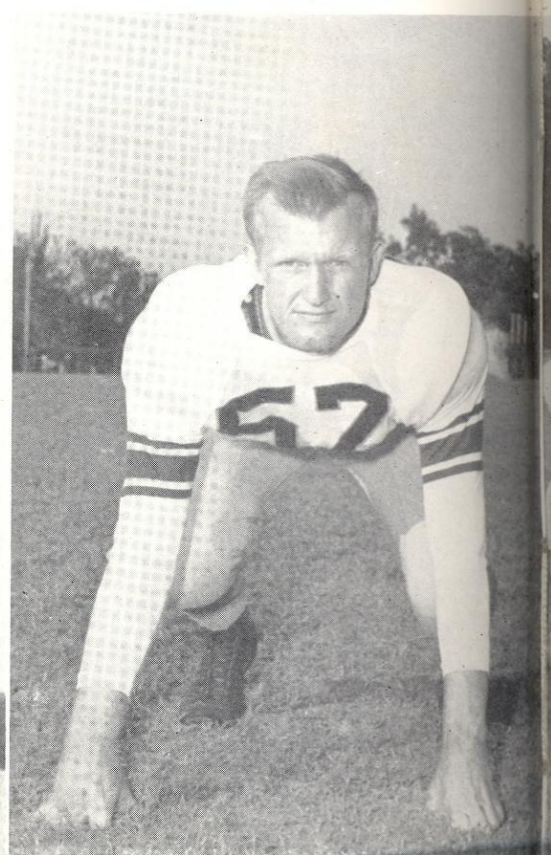
*Co-Captain Vic Szczepanik*

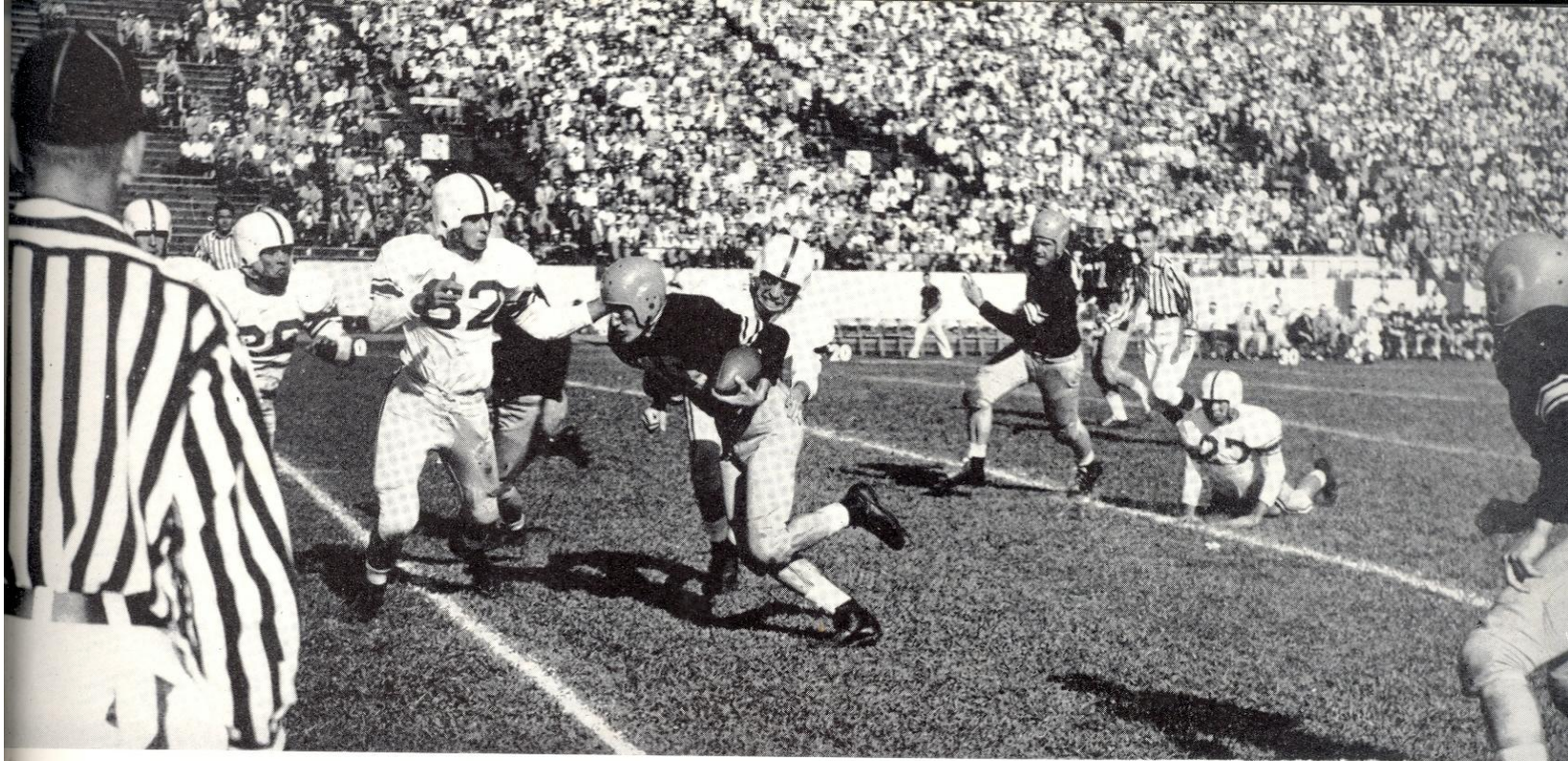


*Curtis Campbell*



*Most Valuable Player Earl O'Neal*





*Curt Campbell carries the ball against Wofford at FSU Homecoming.*

## RESULTS IN 1953

Florida State hit the road for the first time and barely slipped at North Carolina State 13 to 7; it was a heart-breaker. Suddenly FSU tied Stetson 6-6 in a bone-crusher, and folks thought maybe a comeback was in sight. But Mississippi Southern polished off the Indians 50 to 21, and that was that.

Furman squeezed by Florida State 9 to 0. It was the sixth loss of the season and set a gloomy stage for the Georgia Tech game. The Seminoles played a hard-hitting, hard-running game against Tech and came out better than was expected—a 30 to 0 loss. Still full of fight after the Atlanta game, the FSU boys ran full tilt over Wofford 27 to 13. Victory was temporary though. Tampa, always a rough opponent, overwhelmed FSU to the tune of 39 to 6.

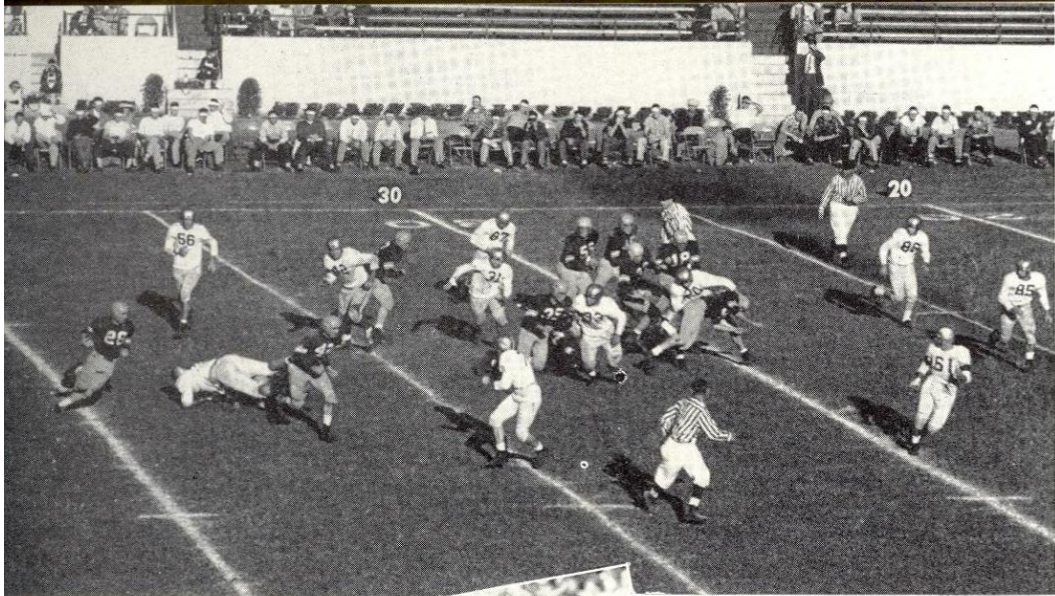
Statistics for the year: Stan Dobosz, Nelson Italiano, and Ronald King all made three touchdowns each to lead in the TD department. On total offense, Nelson Italiano, Curt Campbell, and Al Woodham had the best averages per try. Stan Dobosz chalked up the most yards on offense with 609.

Tommy Brown led in punting with 39.4 yards per kick. Curt Campbell was the best pass receiver with 24 catches good for 290 yards. The passing standout was Bobby Fiveash who completed 26 out of 76 tosses, two of which went for TD's.

The Seminoles picked up 2,013 yards rushing to their opponent's 2,423 yards. Average yardage per game for FSU was 244 to their opponent's 321. The Indians made 119 first downs. Their opponents made 140 first downs.

*Football Squad.*





*Fiveash runs for the lost cause.*



## **FLORIDA STATE 13 LOUISIANA TECH 32**

Florida State's opening game loss to little Louisiana Tech was a surprise. The Seminoles had been favored and a lot of folks thought this would be one of the easier contests on the grid slate. But Louisiana Tech's pony backfield, running from the T formation, galloped all over the stunned Seminoles.

The Seminoles tallied twice in the second portion of the battle, with Nelson Italiano, Curt Campbell, Roy Thompson, Ronnie King, and Bobby Fiveash leading the way.

The Tech Bulldogs chalked up 335 yards rushing. The Seminoles got 135 yards. In passing, the Indians gained 144 yards, while the boys from Louisiana gained 92. Leaders in the yardage department for FSU were Thompson and Italiano.

## **FLORIDA STATE 14 LOUISVILLE 41**

Although the score does not show it, FSU improved a lot in the second game of the season.

Two Louisville gridders, John Unitas and Jim Williams, almost beat the luckless Seminoles single-handed. Trigger-armed Unitas passed for two touchdowns and 195 yards of the total offense. Williams scored three touchdowns and picked up 162 yards on the ground.

For Florida State, Roy Thompson, Tommy Brown, and Stan Dobosz were outstanding.

*Oh, my achin' back!*

*A black night and the gloom hangs on a pass.*



## F. S. U. 7 V. M. I. 28

The VMI game was the third straight game at home and ended in a third straight loss.

Plagued by fumbles and a shaky defense, the Seminole gridmen had a hard time keeping the score down. Seminole yardage gained on offense: 234. Keydet yardage gained on offense: 374. The lone FSU tally came in the second quarter when Nelson Italiano bulled over from two yards out to culminate a 56-yard drive. Other backs who picked up sizeable gains for the Indians were Thompson, Woodham, and Dodosz.



*If you can't run over 'em, kick 'em.*

## FLORIDA STATE 7 N. C. STATE 13

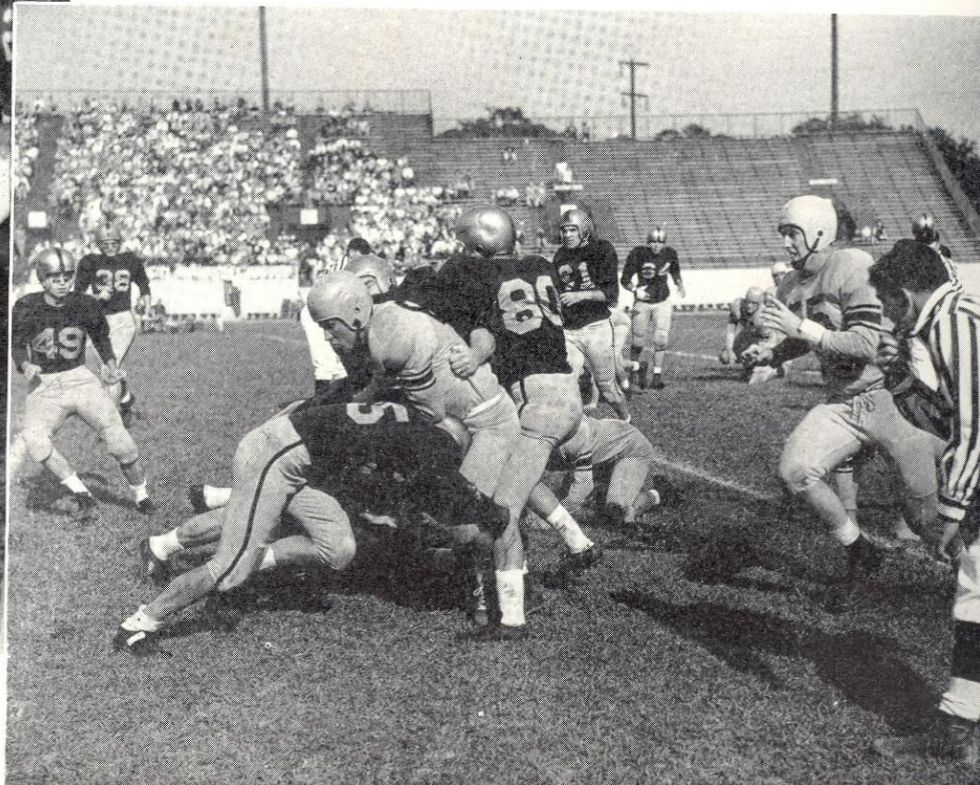
It took N. C. State three quarters to get ahead of the much improved Seminoles. The fatal blow came in the fourth quarter when Frank Henico's passing was interrupted by a Wolfpack interception which turned into a 76-yard jaunt to glory. Except for this stroke of bad luck, the Seminoles dominated the game. Early in the second quarter, the leading groundgainer for the day, Stan Dodosz, had set FSU in first place with a TD charge from the 10.

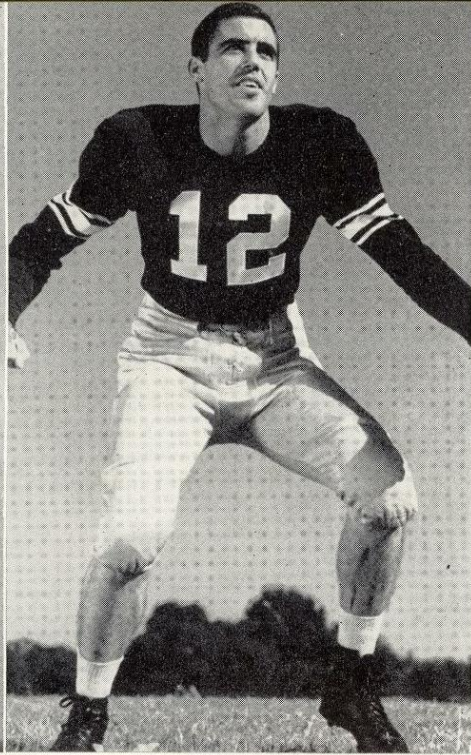
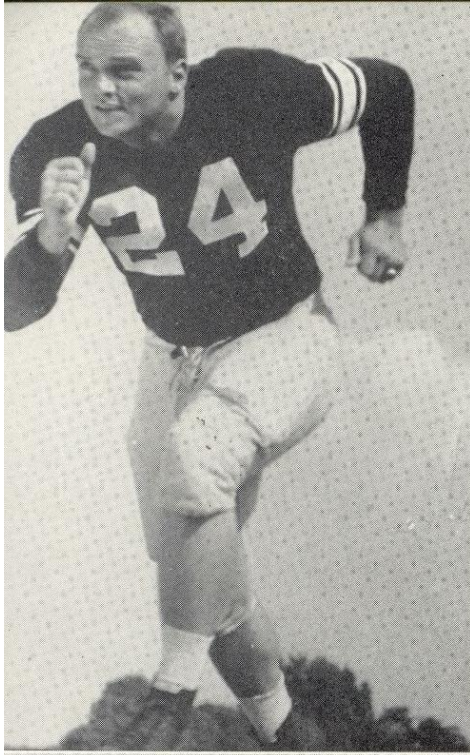
Injuries came left and right to the Indian squad, putting out Woodham, Fiveash, and Italiano.

Tommy Brown was an FSU standout, averaging 43 yards per punt. Line play was the important factor. The Seminole forward wall, led by Vice Szczepanik, Buddy Bryant, Jerry Jacobs, Bob Crenshaw, and Dossey Merritt, charged the Wolfpack punchy.

*Oh, for the life of a lineman.*

*Some days you just can't make a nickel.*





# Our

*Mac Huey, guard and quarterback (top left)*

*Buddy Bryant, end (upper right)*

*Nelson Italiano, back (middle left)*

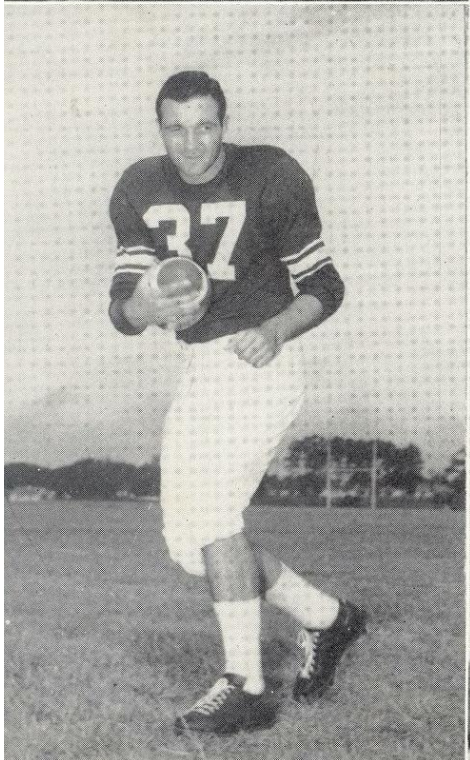
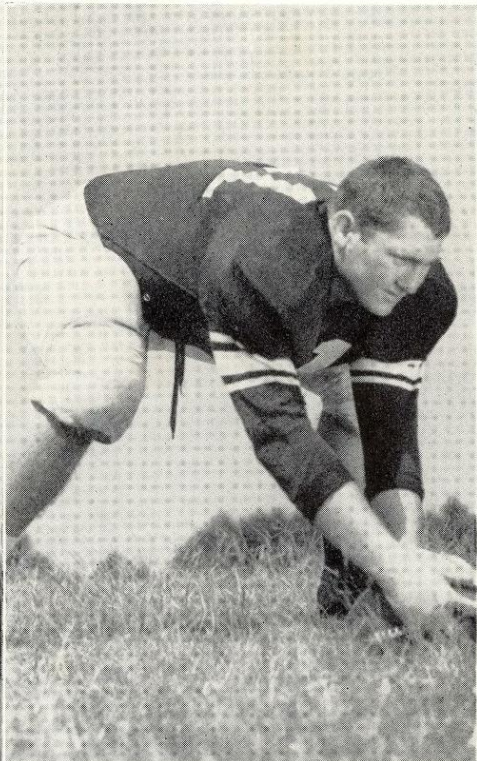
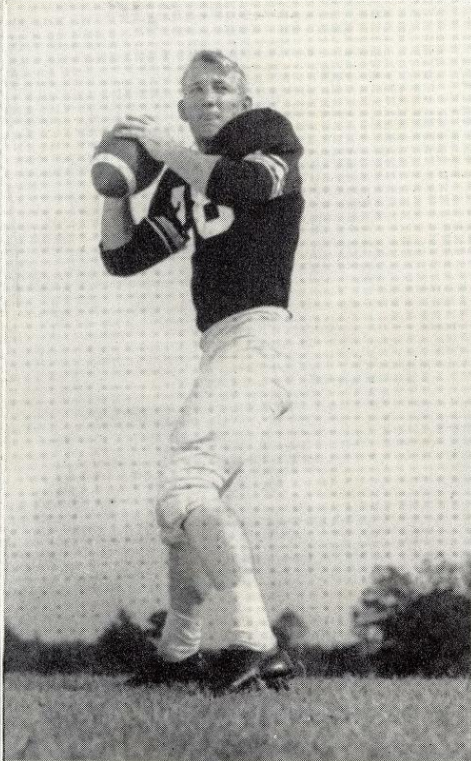
*Bobby Fiveash, back (middle center)*

*George Boyer, center (middle right)*

*Al Woodham, back (bottom left)*

*Steve Kalenich, end (bottom center)*

*Bob Wodrich, tackle and guard (bottom right)*



# PLAYERS

*Charlie Booth, tackle (top left)*

*Stan Dobosz, back (top right)*

*John Karłowicz, tackle (middle left)*

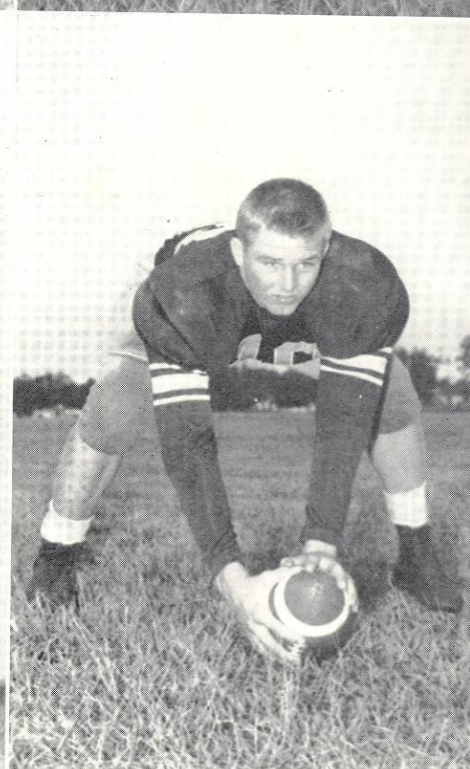
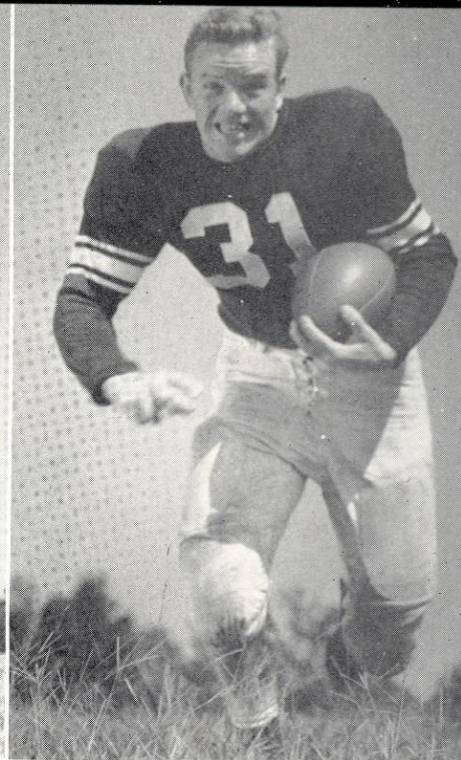
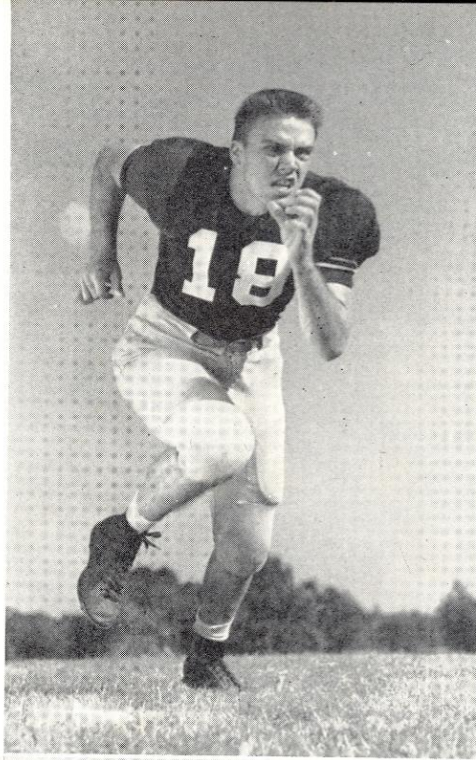
*Roy Thompson, back (middle center)*

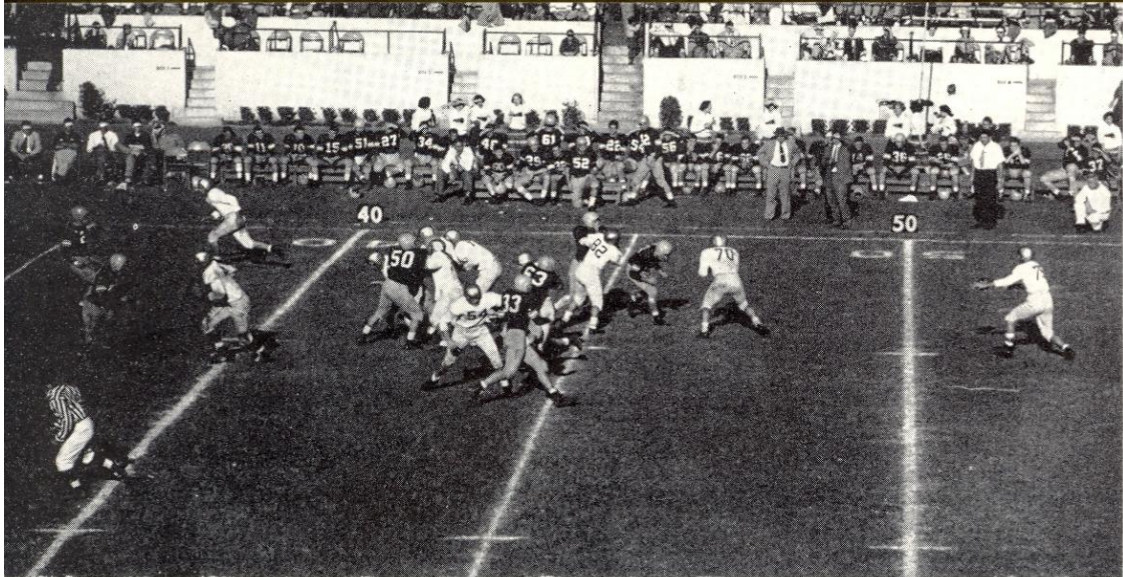
*Bob Crenshaw, center (middle right)*

*Ronnie King, end (bottom left)*

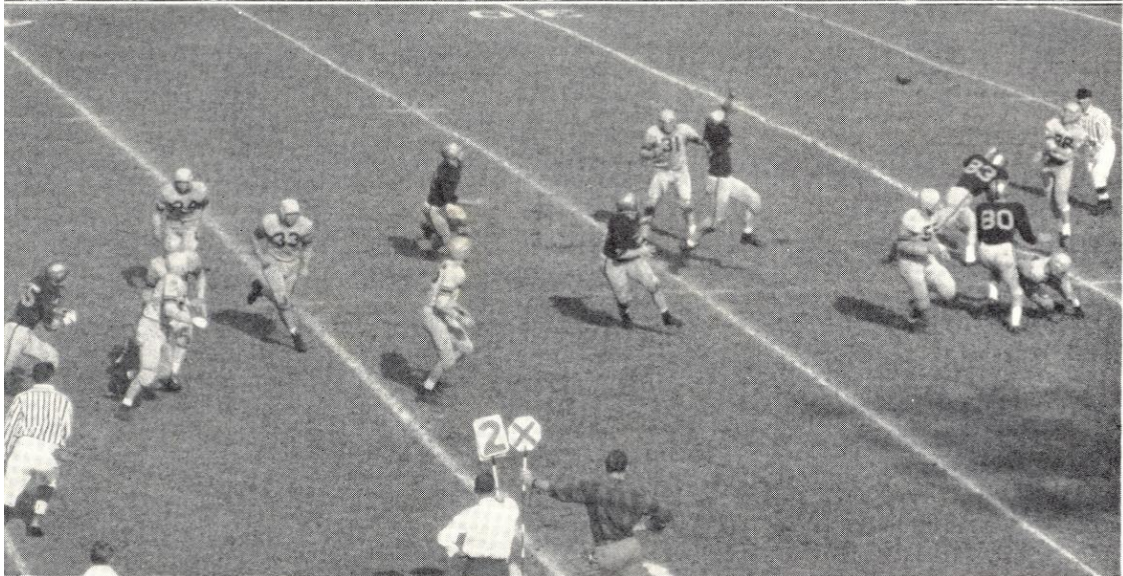
*Don Powell, tackle (bottom center)*

*Nat Polak, tackle (bottom first)*





*One, two, three, kick!*



*Gotcha!*

*There goes that scholarship.*

## FLORIDA STATE 6 STETSON 6

The Seminoles' losing streak was brought to a temporary halt in Orlando in a hard-fought battle that ended in a deadlock.

Stan Dobosz was the TD man for FSU. The State defense came through in fine style and kept the Stetson crew jumping. Both the Hatters and the Indians muffed the chance to win the game by missing their try for the extra point after touchdown.

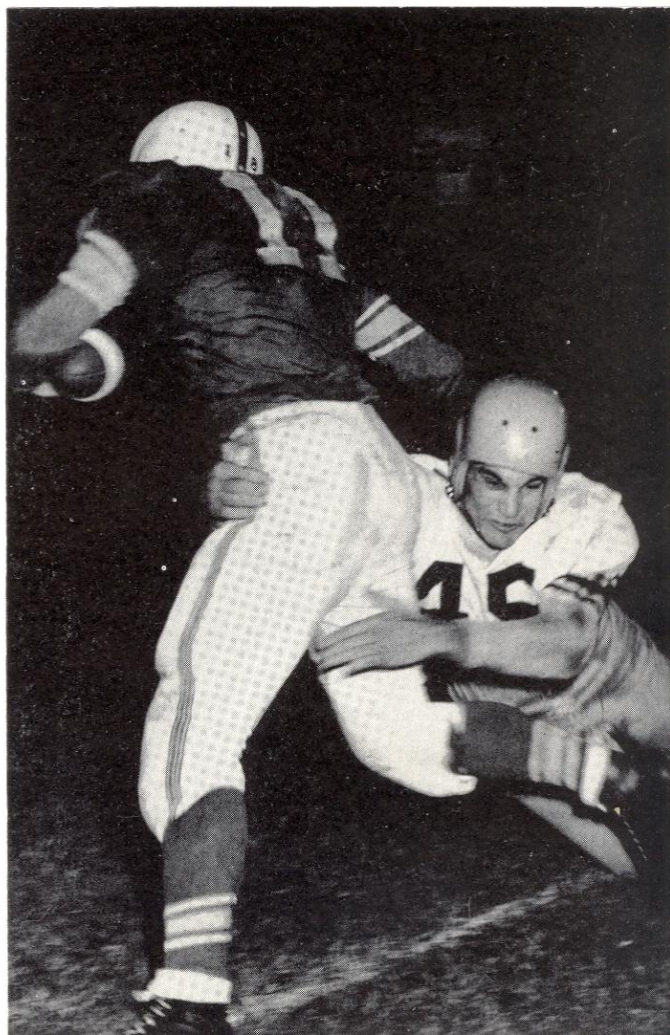
The contest was one of the season's best, and the Florida State boys, though they only scored once, threatened several times, but just could not push across into paydirt.

Stellar Hatter-crushers were Bill Whaley, George Boyer, Vic Szczepanik, and Louis Leonhardt.

## FLORIDA STATE 21 MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN 50

With machine-like precision, Mississippi Southern dumped Florida State University hard. It was the worst defeat in the Tribe's history. Southern speedster Hugh Pepper, along with teammates Rouchon and Jarrell, led the visitors in the invasion. The Mississippians had 43 points at the half.

Ronnie King caught two TD passes, and Curt Campbell snagged one. They were backed up by the hard play of Italiano, Fiveash, Huey, and Dobosz.



## FLORIDA STATE 0 FURMAN 9

Fumbles, penalties, and intercepted passes defeated the Seminoles in this match. Florida State dominated the first half, but lacked the punch to score. In the last portion of the game Furman started rolling and marked up a touchdown and a field goal.

The entire Indian squad was outstanding, but not outstanding enough to stop the Hurricanes.



## FLORIDA STATE 0 GEORGIA TECH 30

This was sheer murder to some Florida State fans. But the Indians came out better than expected.

Edwin Pope, of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution staff told the story well. Wrote Pope: "Florida State's Seminoles bounced into Grant Field Saturday afternoon with the idea of holding the score down against 23-straight - times - unbeaten Georgia Tech, and did just that. The Jackets could punch in only four touchdowns and a safety—all by regulars—on Dr. Don Veller's single wingback practitioners . . . FSU was far from the pushover expected . . . Dodd threw 62 plays, the whole works, including four quarterbacks, in there. But they didn't faze scrappy FSU.

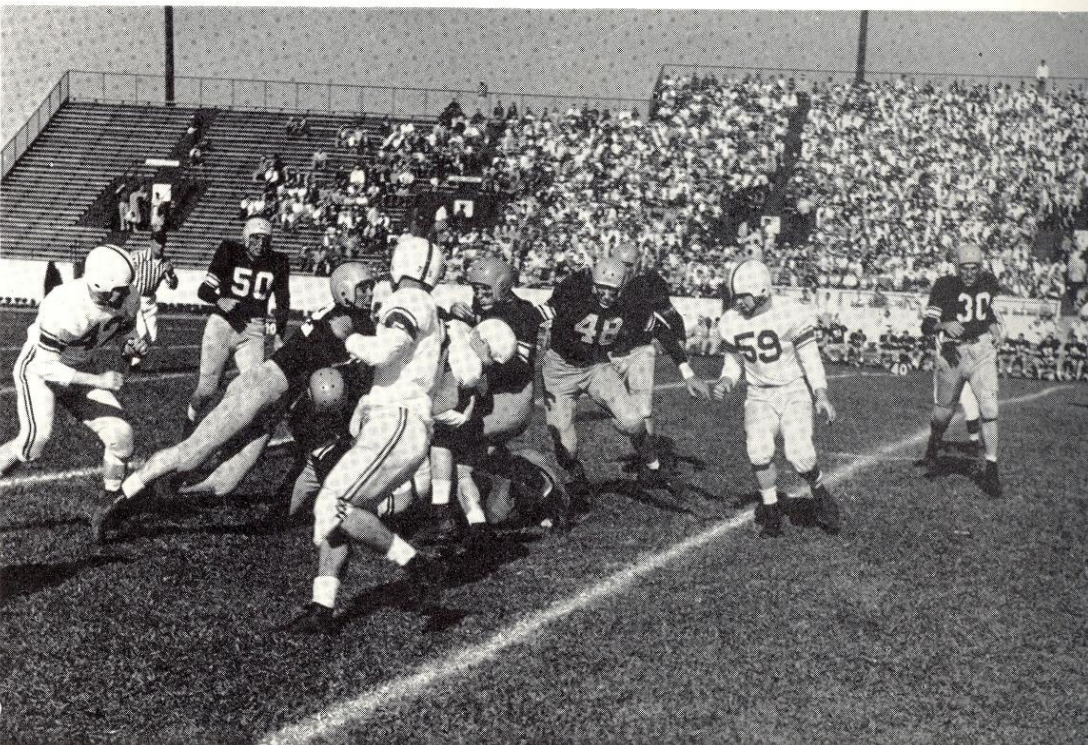
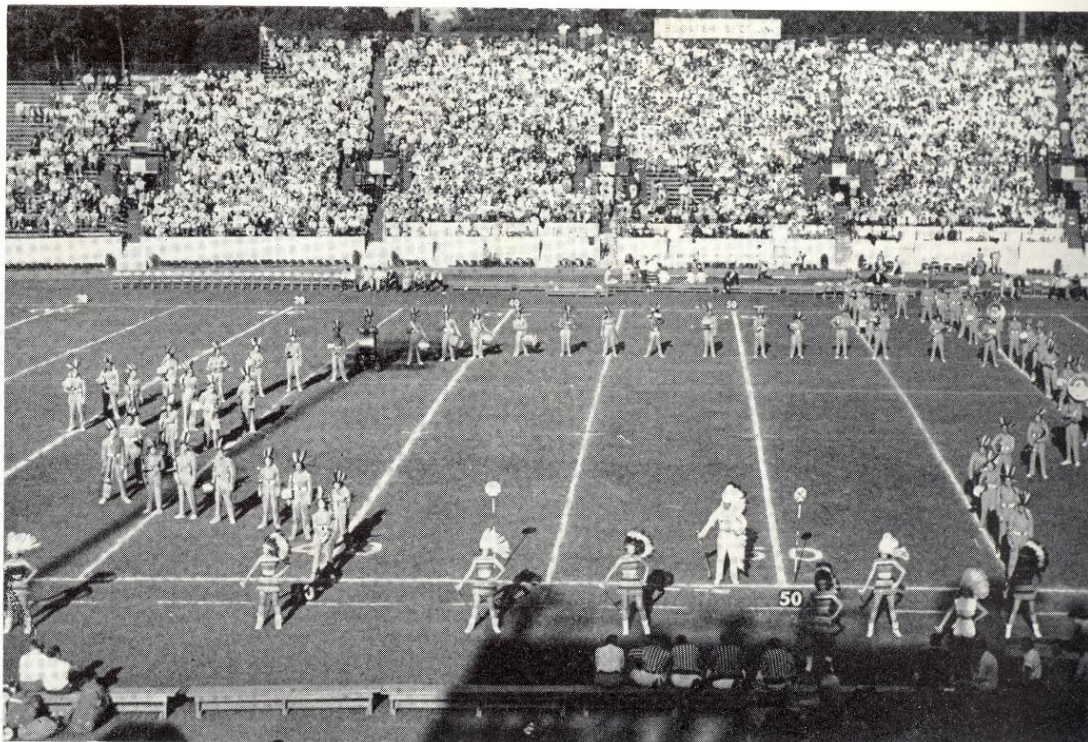
"Three times Tech was stopped by interceptions inside the Seminole 20. Three times, Tommy Brown, FSU's 150-pound answer to Tech's Jackie Randolph at safety, stole Tech passes. The little guy played for Army . . . and Saturday he showed why.

"Then there was Stan Dobosz . . . a sawed-off, 175-pound freshman fullback. . . . Smacking into the line 18 times as his blockers trapped the tackle and double-teamed the guard, he bagged 87 yards. That was the best individual rushing performance against Tech this year.

"The Jackets . . . had more team class, but it took a while to show.

"Harry Bringger, Jerry Jacobs, and Troy Barnes were hitting as hard as the Tech defense."

Seminole yardage gained: 151.  
Tech yardage gained: 304.

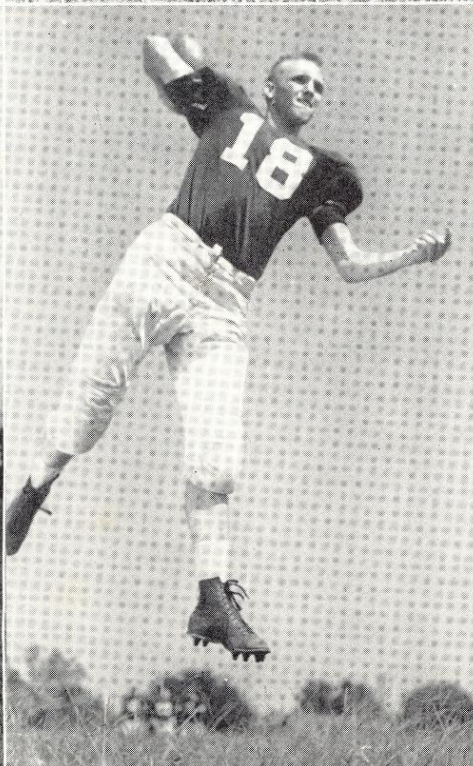
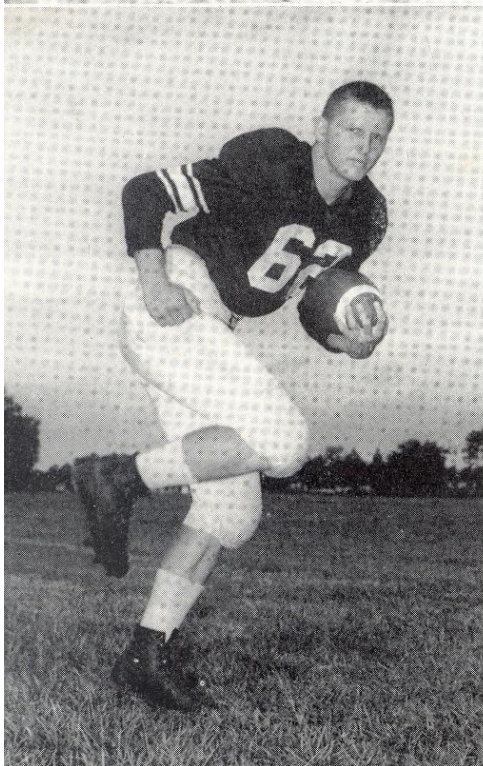
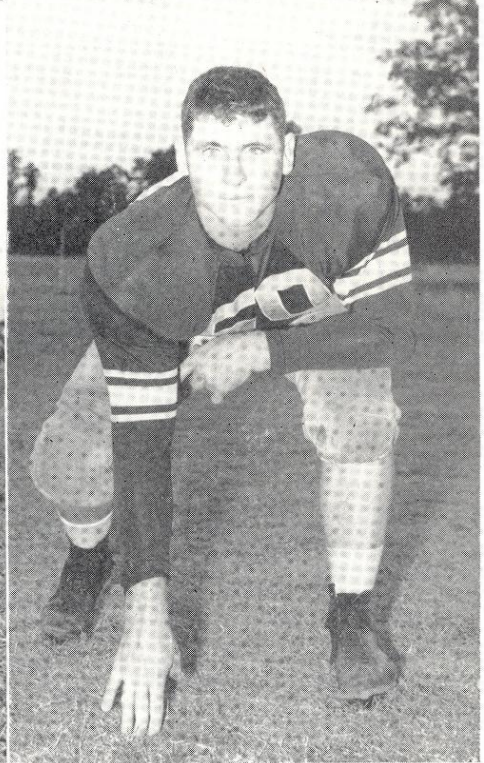
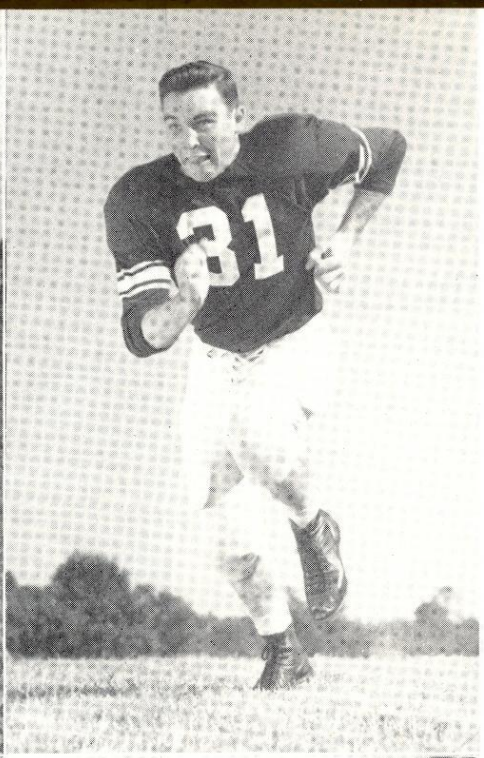


*He flies through the air . . .*

*We sho are about to die to salute you.*

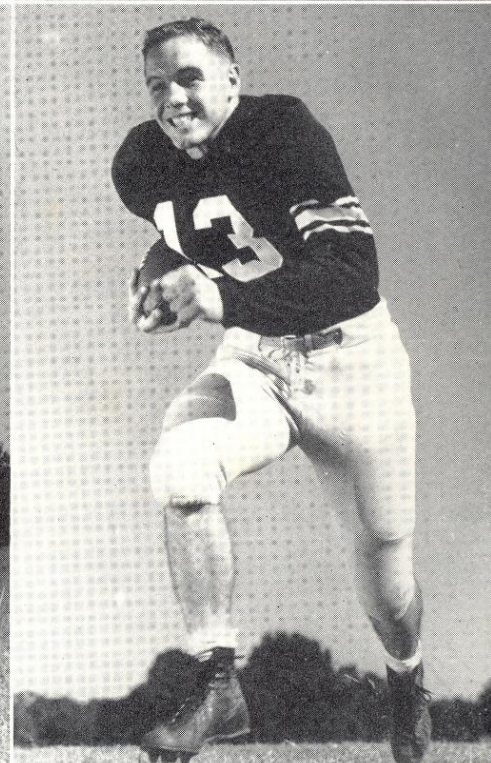
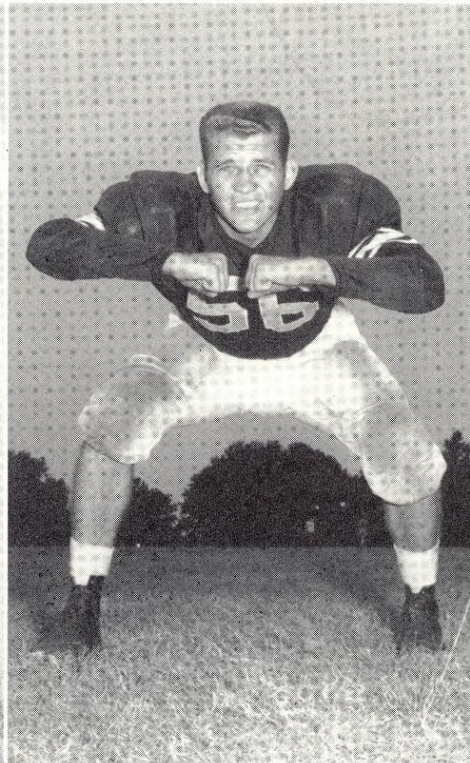
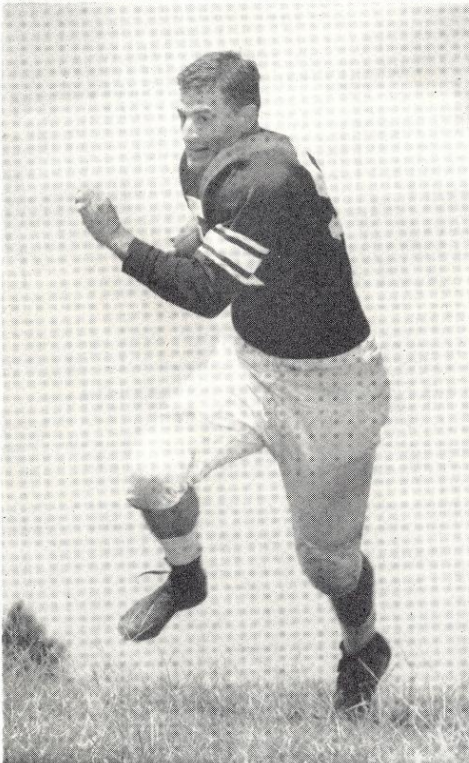
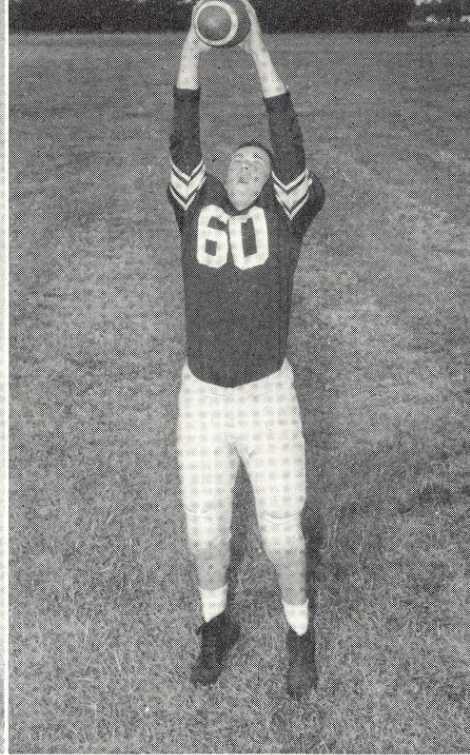
*Gr-r-r!*





# Our

- Harry Bringger, back (top left)*
- Lou's Leonhardt, tackle (top center)*
- Jimmy Lee Taylor, back (top right)*
- Jerry Jacobs, guard (middle left)*
- Troy Barnes, end (middle center)*
- Jimmy McDonald, end (middle right)*
- Joe Ben Cassidy, back (bottom left)*
- Billy Rabon, back (bottom right)*



# PLAYERS

*John Griner, back (top left)*

*Ed Mann, end (top center)*

*Preston Bradley, back (top right)*

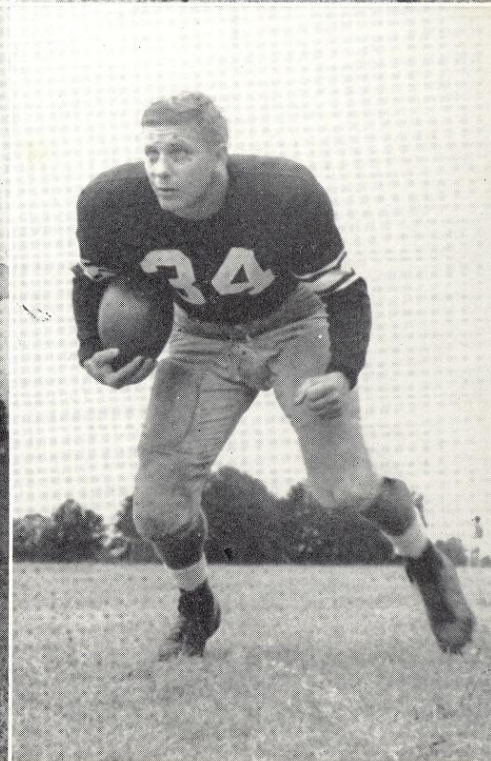
*Jimmy Messinese, back (middle left)*

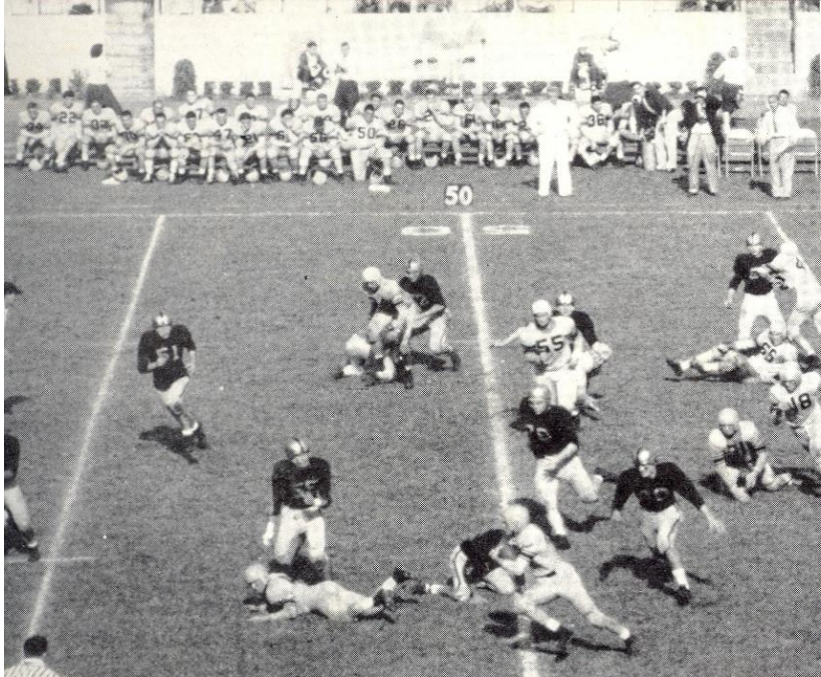
*Ted Morrill, end (middle center)*

*George Carnes, guard (middle right)*

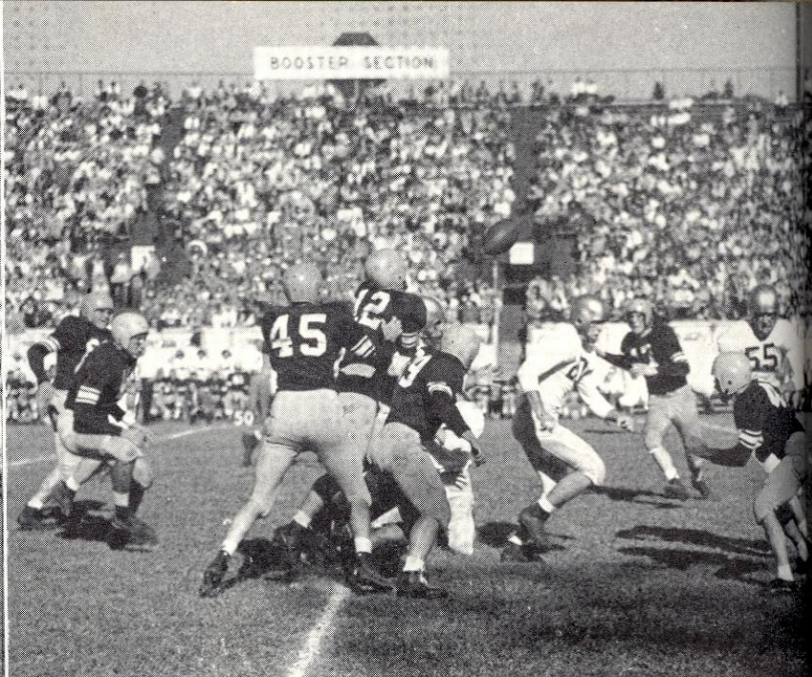
*Eddie Johnson, guard (bottom left)*

*Dick Turk, back (bottom right)*





*Only fifty yards to go.*



*Whither goest thou?*

## **FLORIDA STATE 27** **WOFFORD 13**

They won this one. The Seminoles scrambled up to South Carolina and came back home with a war-cry and a victory.

Stan Dobosz's short legs and toes gained long and vital yardage and points. Dobosz racked up nine points: one touchdown and three extra points. Italiano came through with a TD. Woodham caught a pass good for six points, and Fiveash scooted over for a score too.

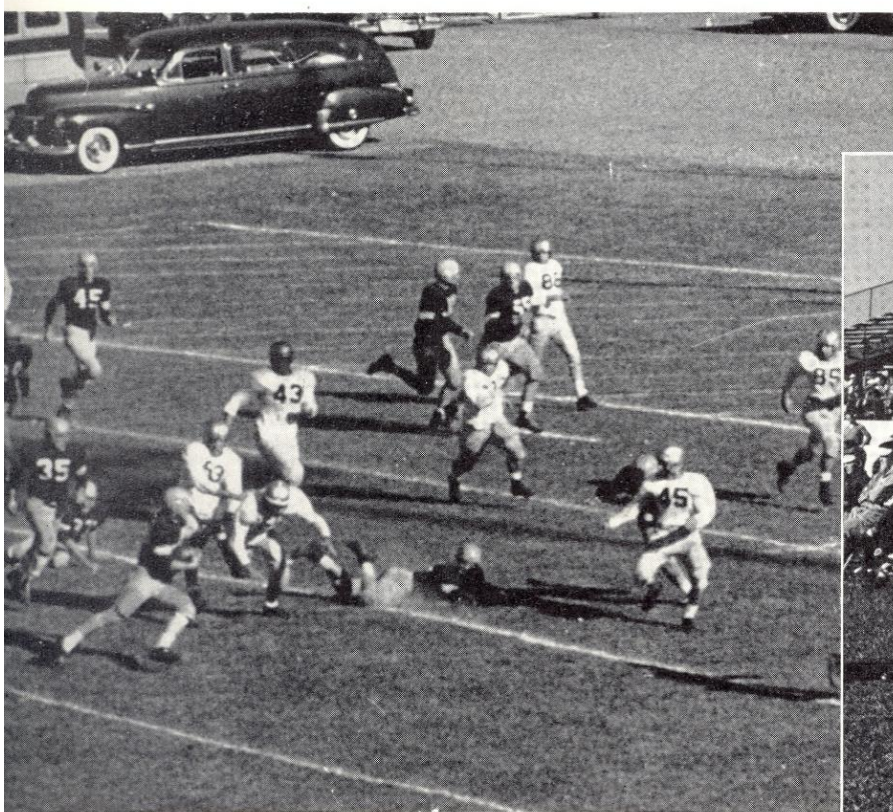
In previous years the Indians had whipped the Wofford bunch good, and a lot of folks thought that the

South Carolina boys would throw the FSU squad for a loss this time. Not so, though. Florida State came through again.

## **FLORIDA STATE 6** **TAMPA 39**

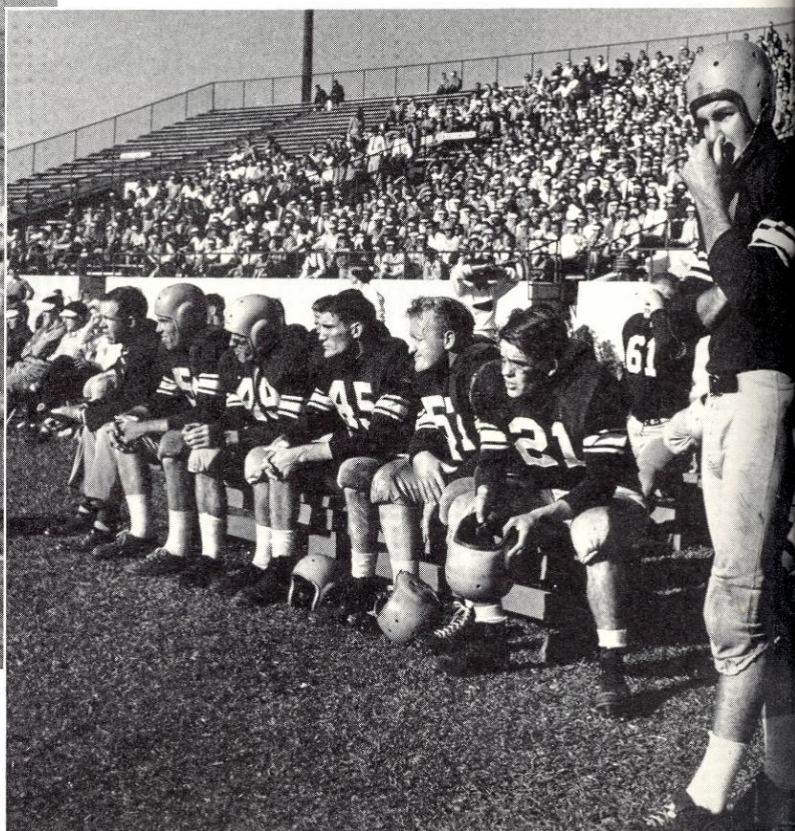
The football season began with defeat. It ended the same way. The loss to Tampa was the worst since the Seminole-Spartan series was started.

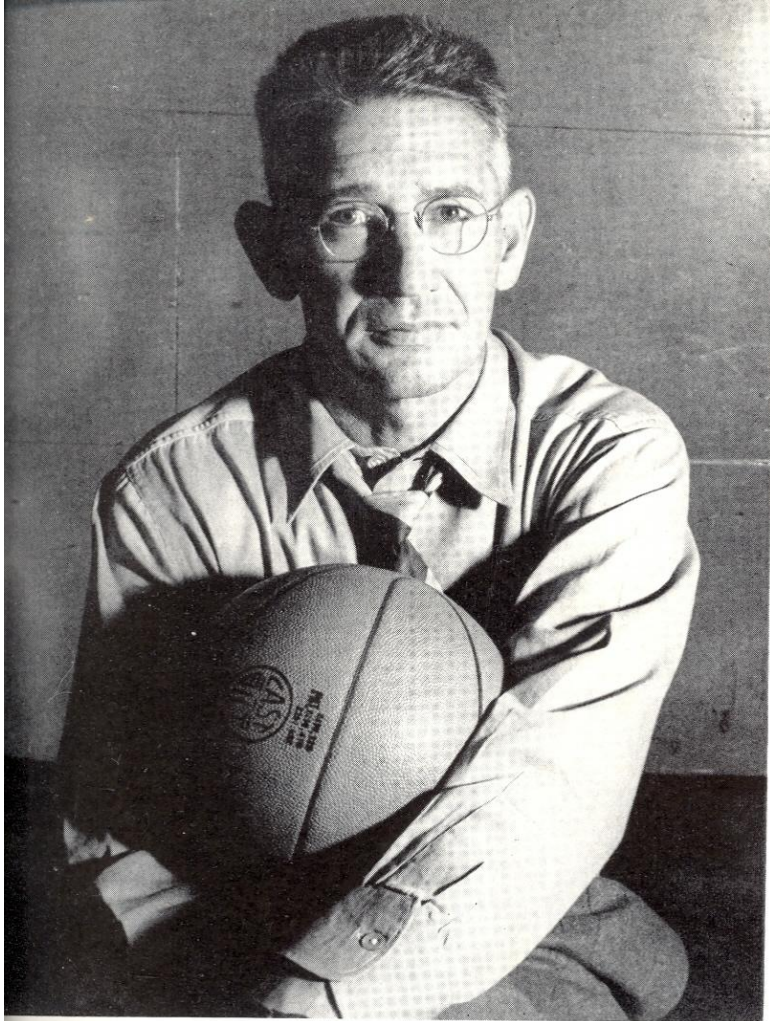
Bobby Fiveash made the lone TD for FSU and was the big gun for the Indians on offense. Vic Szczepanik was the leader on the defense.



*The beginning of the end.*

*Yeh, yeh, wait until next year.*





COACH BUD KENNEDY

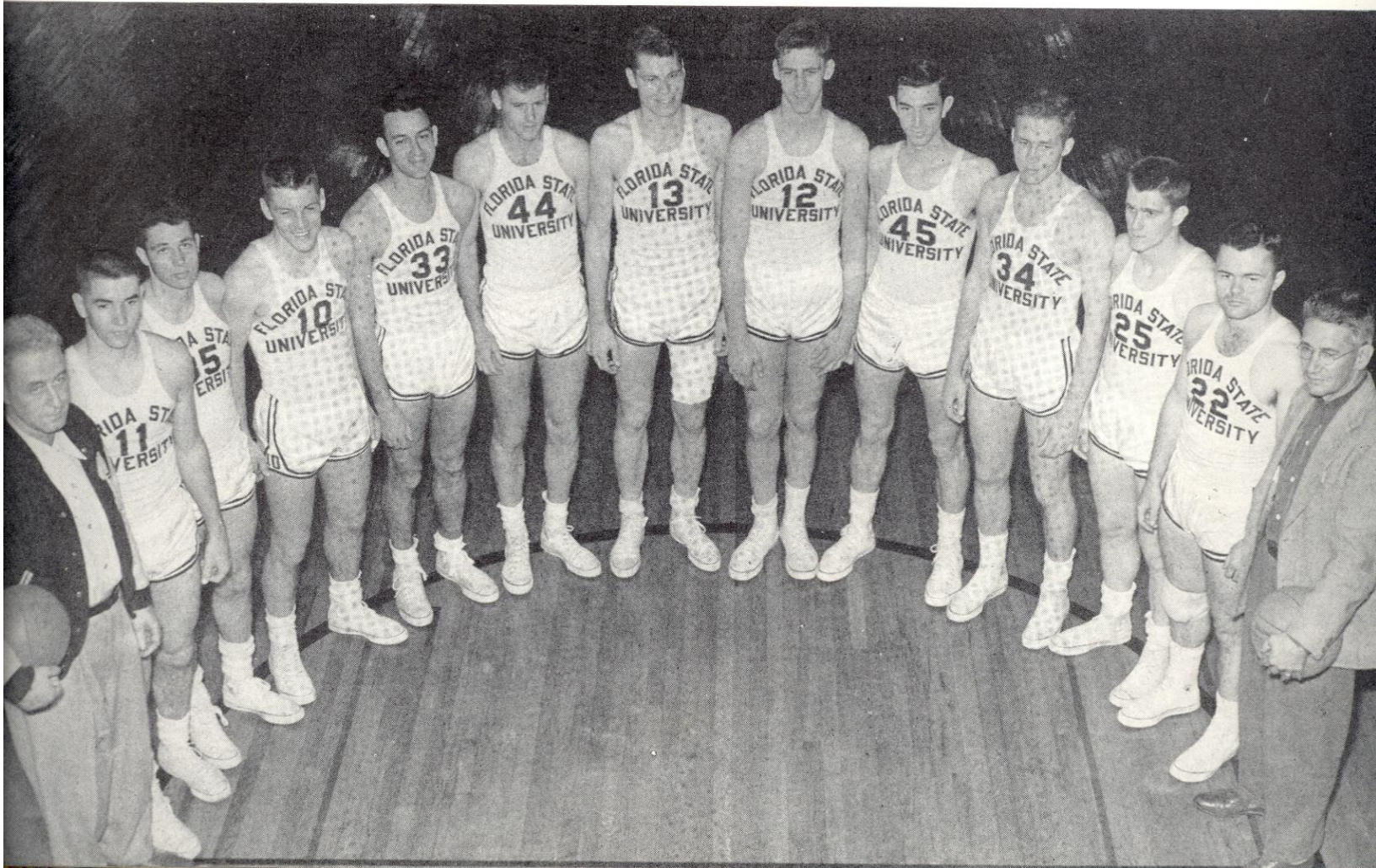
# BASKETBALL

Coach Bud Kennedy's freshmen- and sophomore-laden team registered a season record of 11 wins and 11 losses. Lack of experience took its toll, but the cagers came a long way during the season and ended it with some exhibitions of outstanding basketball. With only one graduating senior, Bob Pence, on the team, predictions that next year will be a record season are pretty safe.

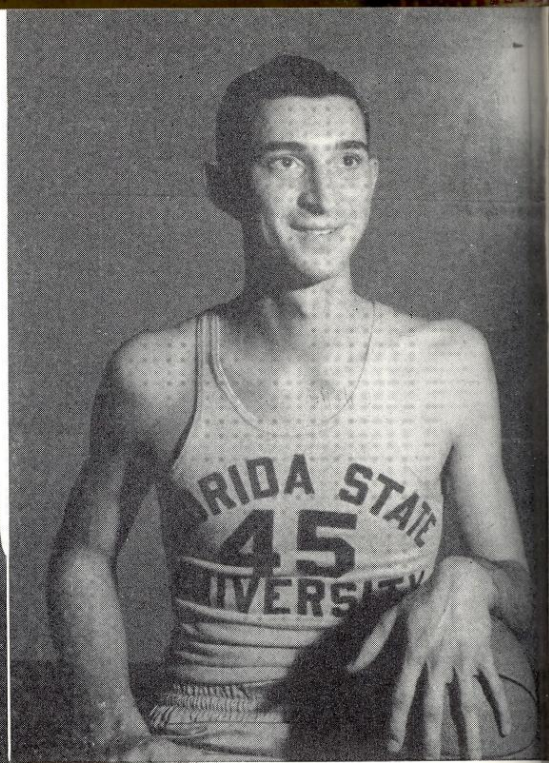
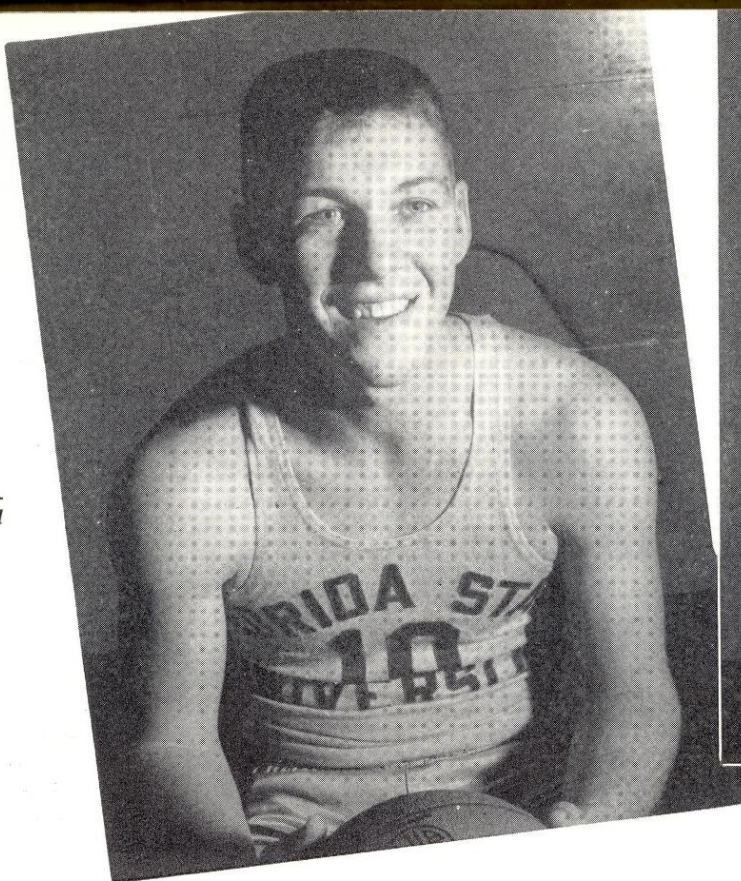
Outstanding sophomore Ham Wernke was a unanimous All-State selection; holds the title of leading scorer in the state, having meshed 468 points in 22 games last season for a 21.3 average, and was All-American on the Helms Foundation All-American selection. Second highest scorer Jerry Westhafer served as alternate captain with Wernke and displayed fine defensive work and rebounding for the Seminole quintet.

FSU advanced to the finals of the NAIA District 25 Tournament where they were defeated by Stetson. The highlight of the season for the team was the 82-52 defeat of Southeastern Conference member Mississippi State.

*Basketball Squad, left to right: Head Trainer Roy Williams, Dick Artmeir, Tom Burst, Ham Wernke, Bob Pence, Duane Gordon, Gary Wold, Rich Benson, Jerry Westhafer, Jimtom Richardson, Tom Dellahan, Jimmy Oler, Coach "Bud" Kennedy.*



*Ham Wernke, unanimous All-State and leading individual scorer.*

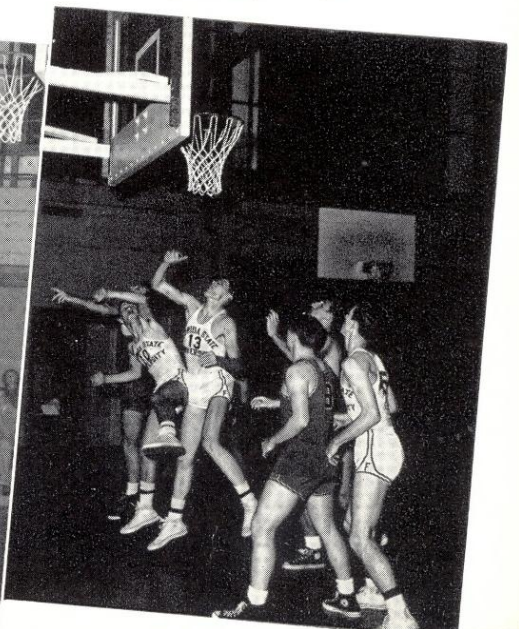
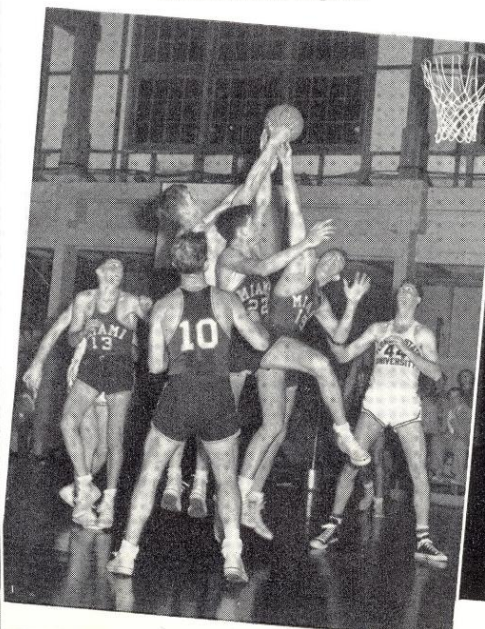
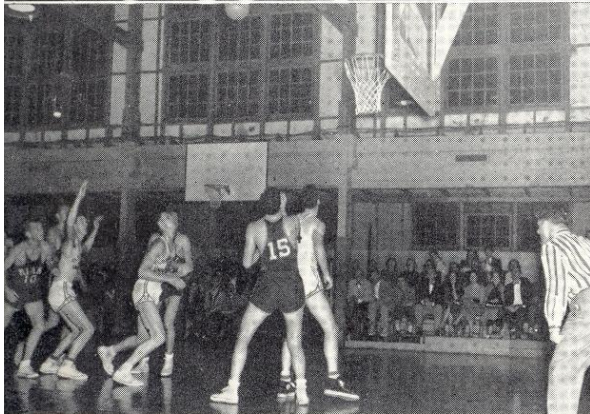
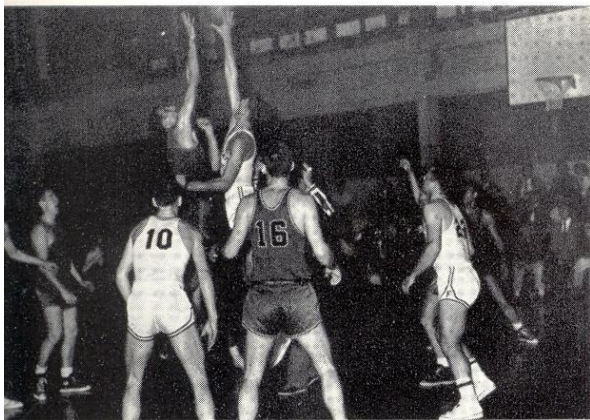


*Jerry Westhafer*

*FSU gets tipoff from Tampa.*

*Players get set to pounce if Jerry misses basket.*

*Students jam stands for FSU-Miami tilt.*



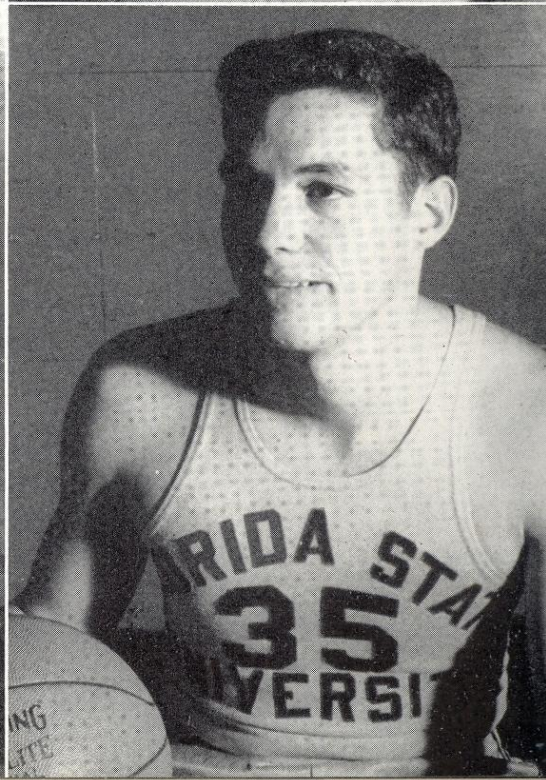
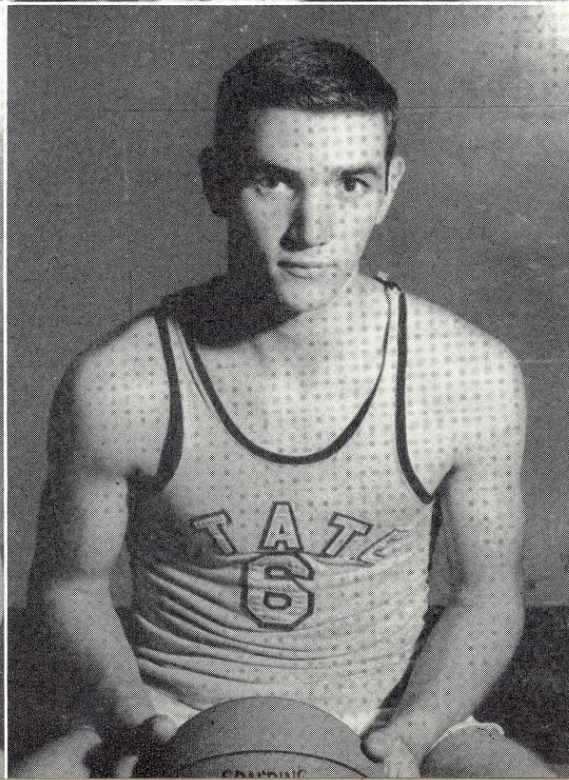
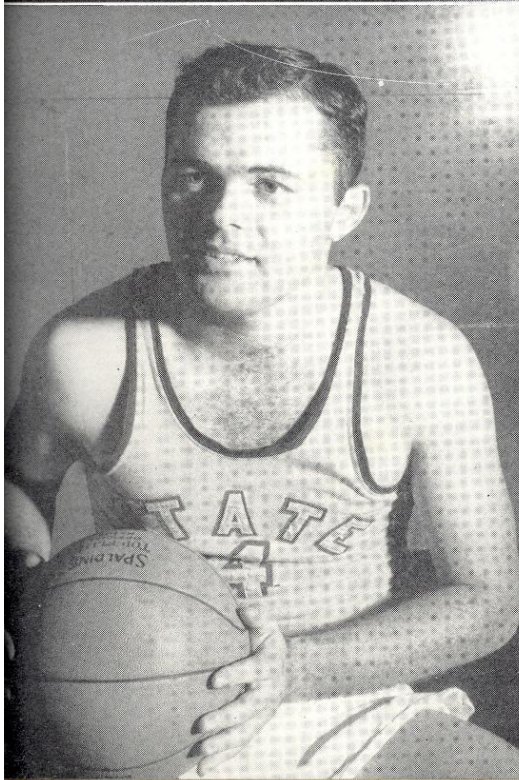
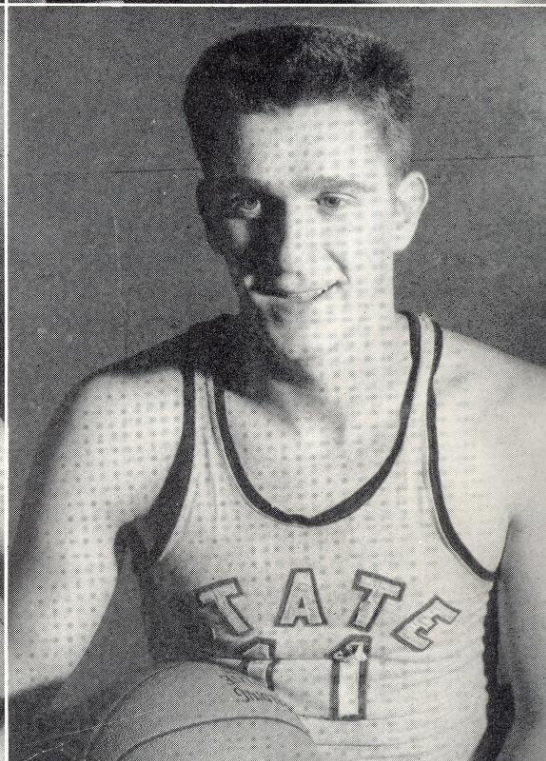
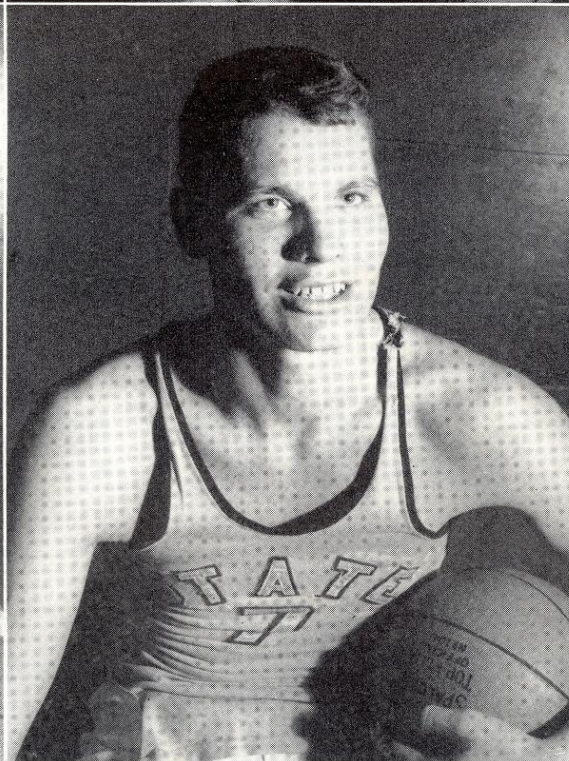
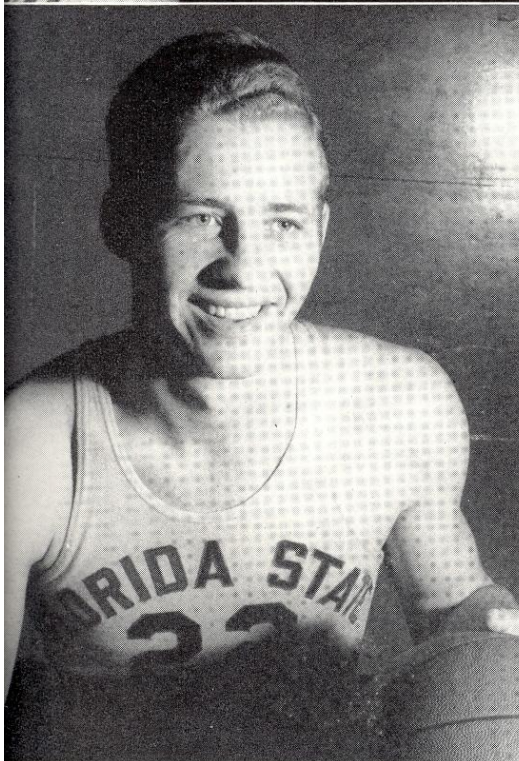
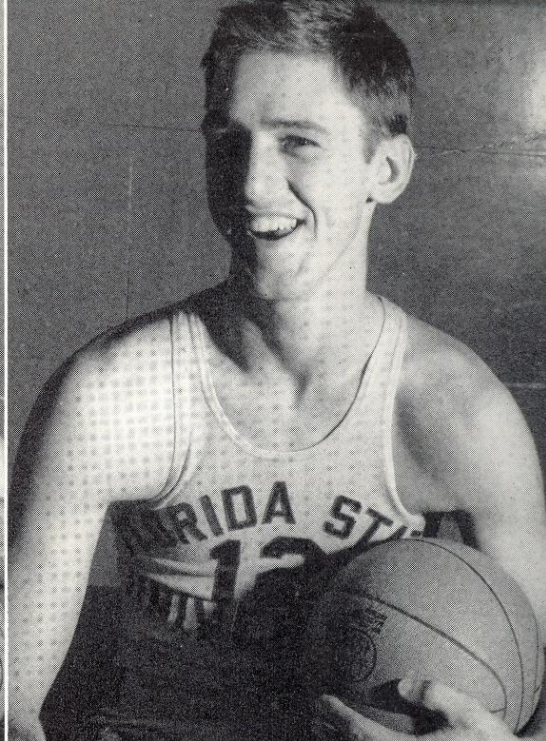
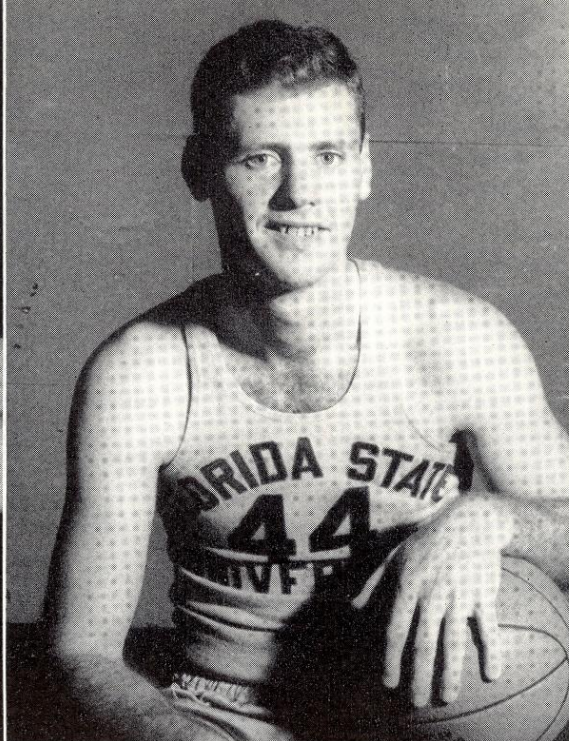
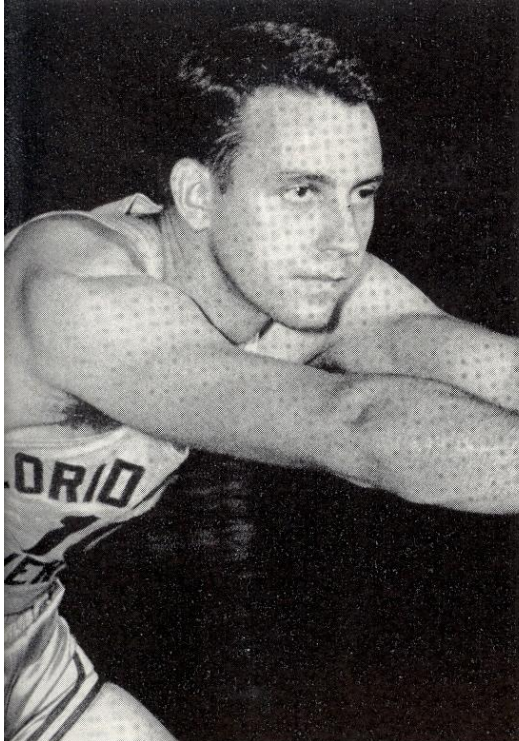
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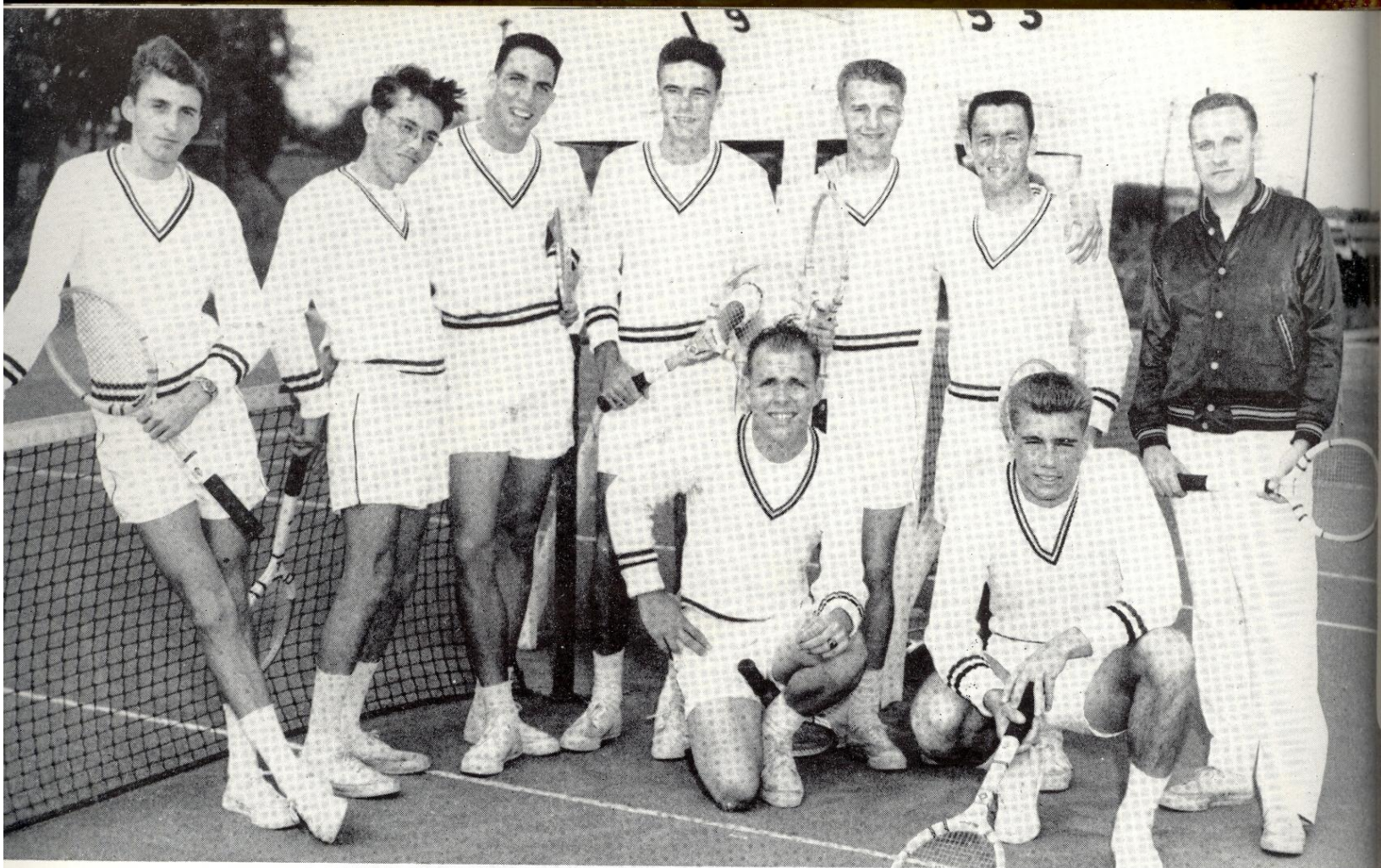
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FSU 90—Rollins 83	FSU 77—Arkansas State 88
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FSU 59—Central (Mo.) 62	FSU 79—Florida Southern 77
FSU 58—Sewanee 69	FSU 83—Tampa 74
FSU 82—Mississippi State 52	FSU 77—Loyola (South) 85
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FSU 65—Miami 93	FSU 83—Stetson 79
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FSU 71—Florida Southern 69	FSU 81—Stetson 94

- Bob Pence, only senior (upper left)*
- Duane Gordon, forward (upper center)*
- Rick Benson, center (upper right)*
- Jim Tom Richardson, forward (center left)*
- Gary Wold, center (center)*
- Tom Dellahan, guard (center right)*
- Jim Oler, guard (lower left)*
- Dick Artmier, forward (lower center)*
- Tom Burst, guard (lower right)*

*Rick Benson takes rebound from three Miami cagers.*

*Ham maneuvers under the basket to score 2 points for FSU.*

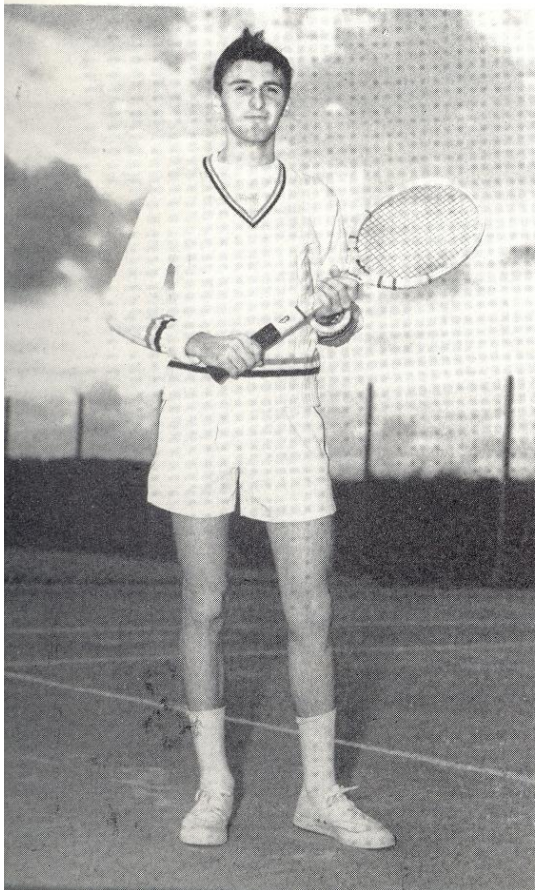




TENNIS TEAM—(Kneeling, left to right): Kennedy, D.; Morgan, J. (Standing): Boda, D.; Wyly, D.; Harris, J.; Egan, J.; Cundy, T.; Schaus, H.; Coach Don Loucks.

# TENNIS

Dan Boda



Dave Kennedy

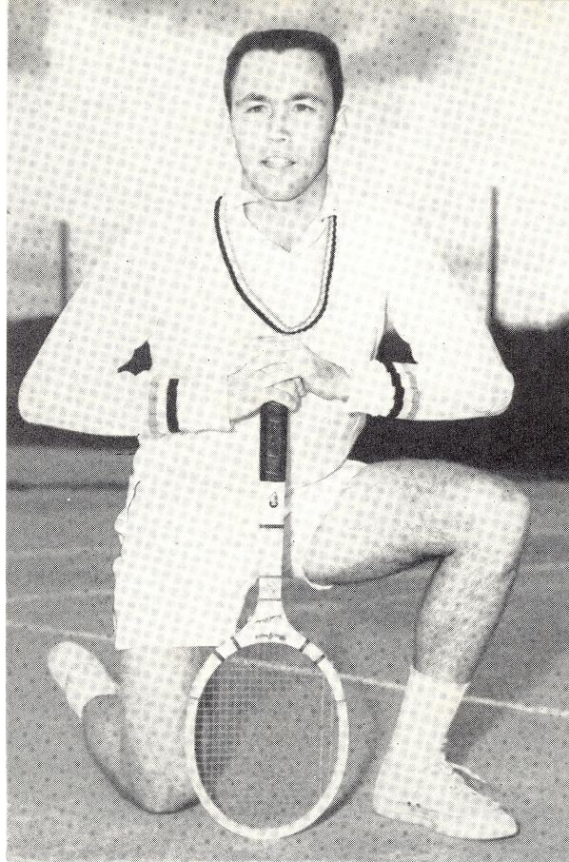


Joe Harris



## RESULTS

FSU 8—University of Georgia	3
FSU 8—Jacksonville State (Ala.)	1
FSU 8—Spring Hill College	1
FSU 1—L. S. U.	8
FSU 5—Loyola	4
FSU 7—Kenyon College	2
FSU 8—Auburn	1
FSU 9—Mercer	0
FSU 9—Valdosta State	0
FSU 9—Florida Southern	0
FSU 0—Rollins	9
FSU 9—Valdosta State	0
FSU 7—University of Georgia	1
FSU 7—Emory	2
FSU 9—Mercer	0
FSU 8—Auburn	1
FSU 9—Florida Southern	0



*Hal Schaus*



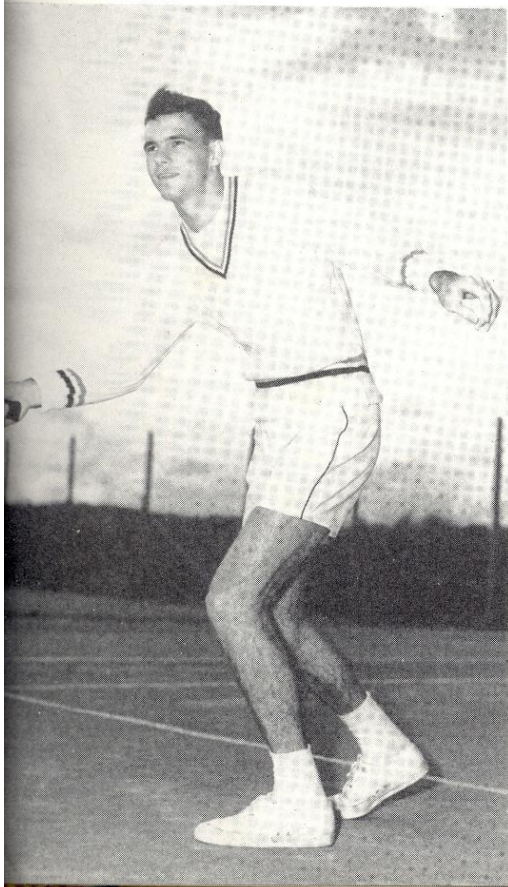
*Don Wily*

The Florida State University racquet wielders closed out their most successful season in the history of the school with a highly respectable 15 wins, 2 loss record. Hal Schaus, Mansfield, Ohio, set a new school record by playing in the No. 1 slot in all seventeen matches during the season. Dan Boda, only senior on the squad, playing in the No. 6 position, won 16 and lost only to Rollins for an outstanding mark. Dave Kennedy, sophomore from Tampa, was a steady and dependable winner at the No. 3 spot.

Dr. Donald Loucks, who has never had a losing Seminole tennis squad since the school became co-educational in 1947, accounts for the success of the squad by saying, "We had a successful season primarily for the simple reason that as sophomores our boys won the three set matches that as freshmen they lost."

With only one man graduating this year, the prospects for future Seminole tennis hopes is bright.

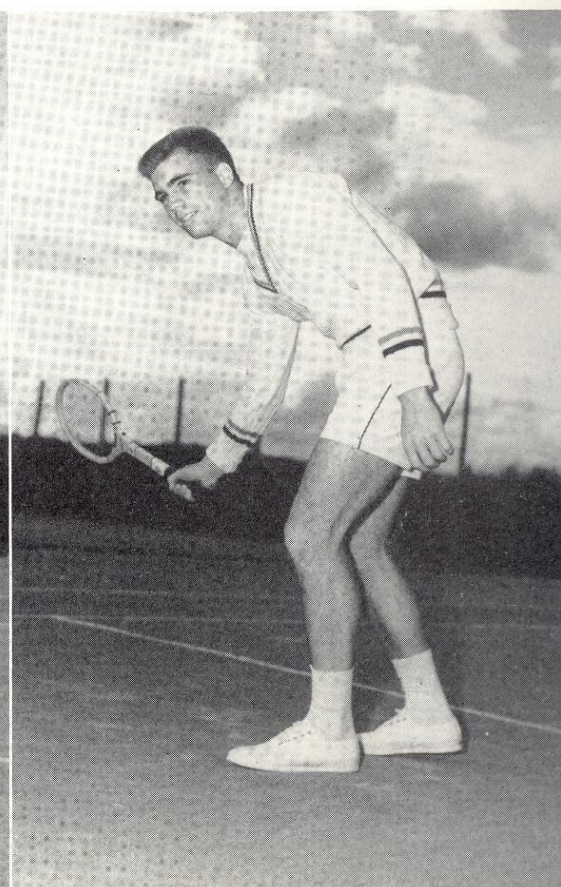
*Jack Egan*



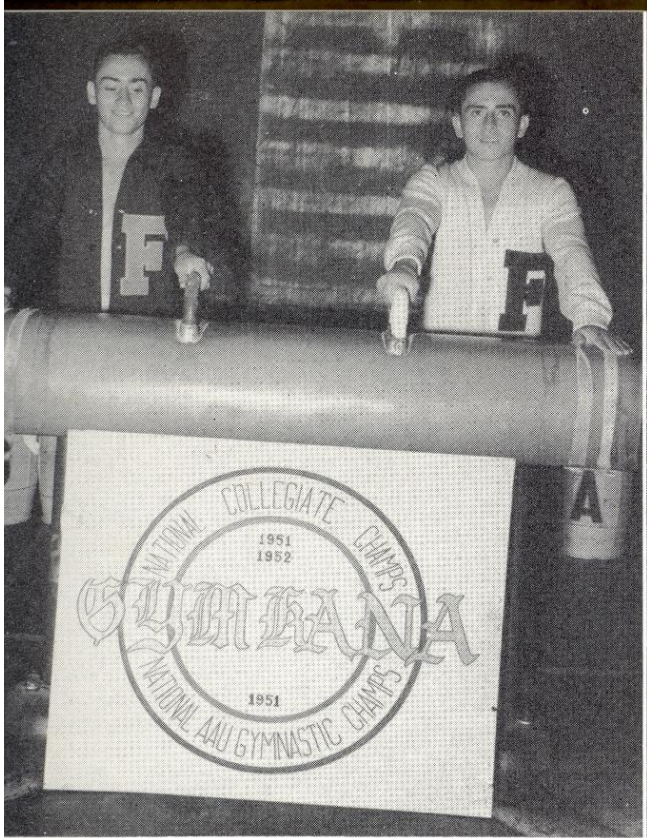
*Tom Cundy*



*Jack Morgan*







Co-captains, FSU National Championship Gymnastic Team, Carmine and Joe Regna.

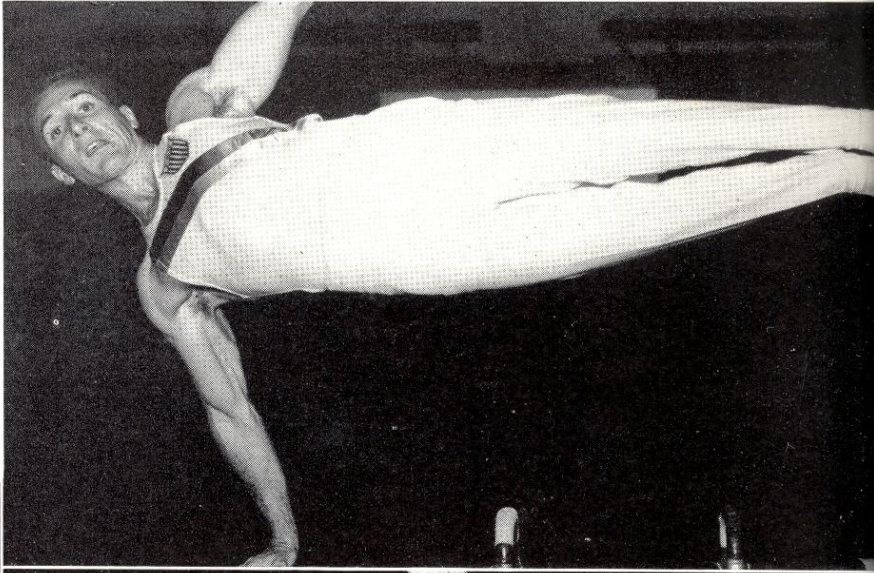


FSU Olympic stars Bill Roetzheim, left, and Don Holder get young J. Vrettos off to an early start for international competition.

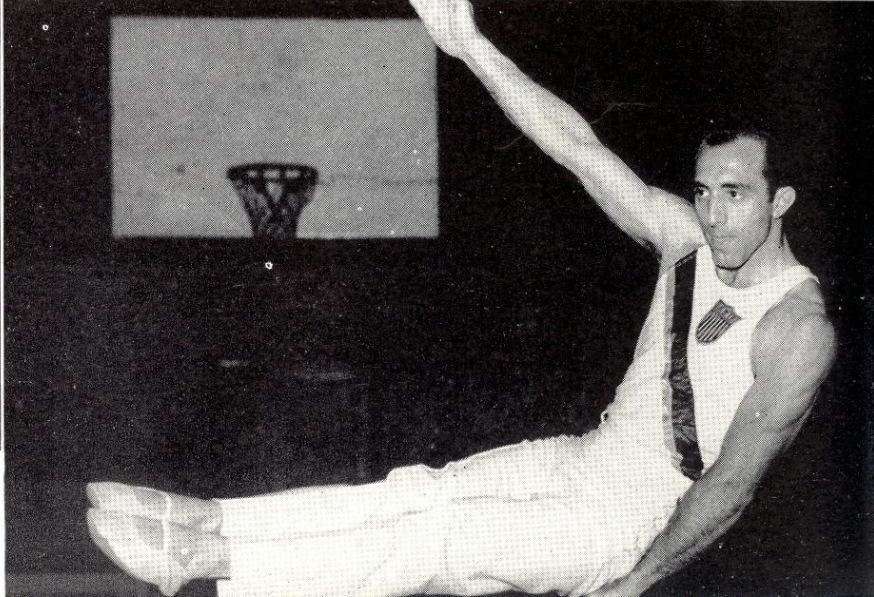
Joe Regna, 1952 Southern Intercollegiate All-Around Gymnast, in a handstand.



Don Holder, 1952 U. S. Olympic team member, exhibits flank dismount from quadruple.



Pat Signorelli demonstrates kber-in on sidehorse.



The 1952-53 edition of the Varsity Gymnastic Team, co-captained by Carmine and Joe Regna and coached by Dr. Hartley Price, won four championships, namely the Alabama Open Team Championship, the Florida AAU for the fourth successive year, the Southern Intercollegiate for the third successive year, and the Georgia AAU. The team has lost both its National Collegiate champions although they had eligibility left. Jack Sharp, NCAA Rings Champion graduated in February, and Dick Gutting, NCAA Trampoline Champ, was declared ineligible by the NCAA.

Our nationally famous gymnasts, coached by our internationally famous Hartley Price, took the NAAU crown in Chicago to mark the fourth national championship for FSU and the tenth national championship for Coach Price's teams. His Florida State teams won the NCAA championships in 1951 and 1952 and the AAU crowns in 1951 and 1953. The 1953 team placed fifth in the NCAA competition.

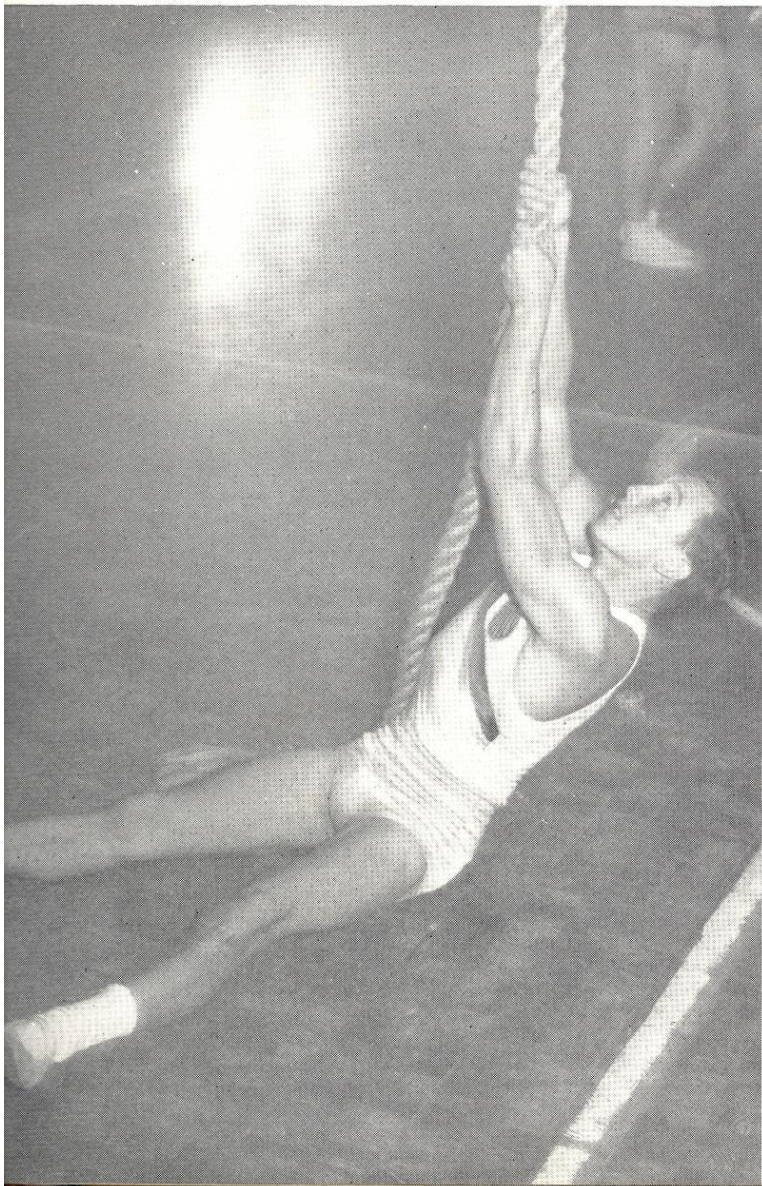
# Gymnastics

## at **FLORIDA STATE**



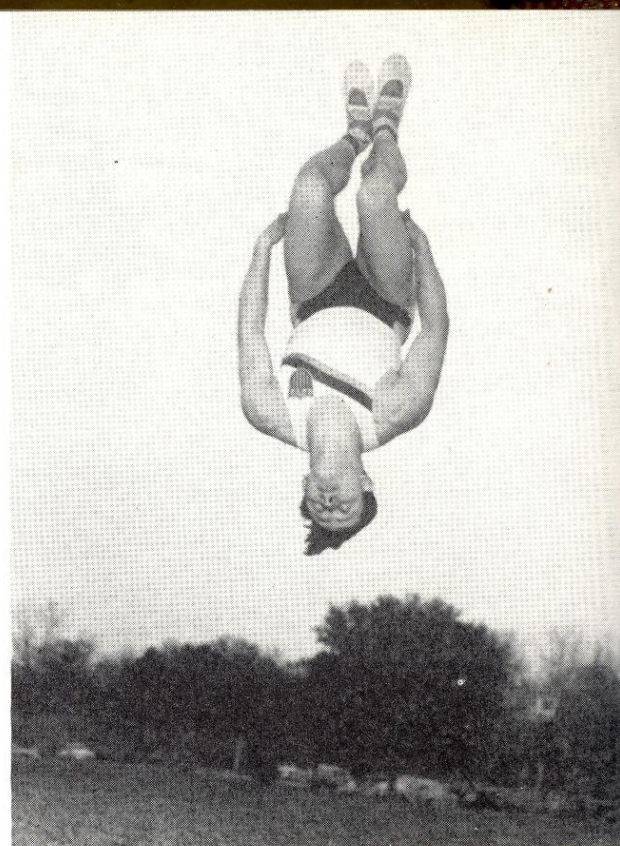
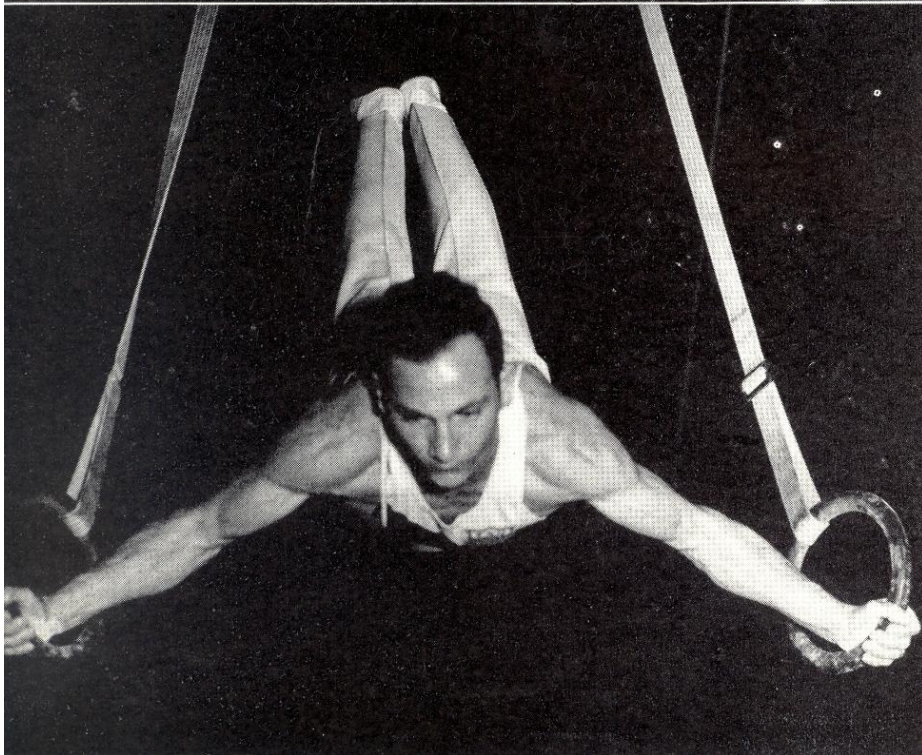
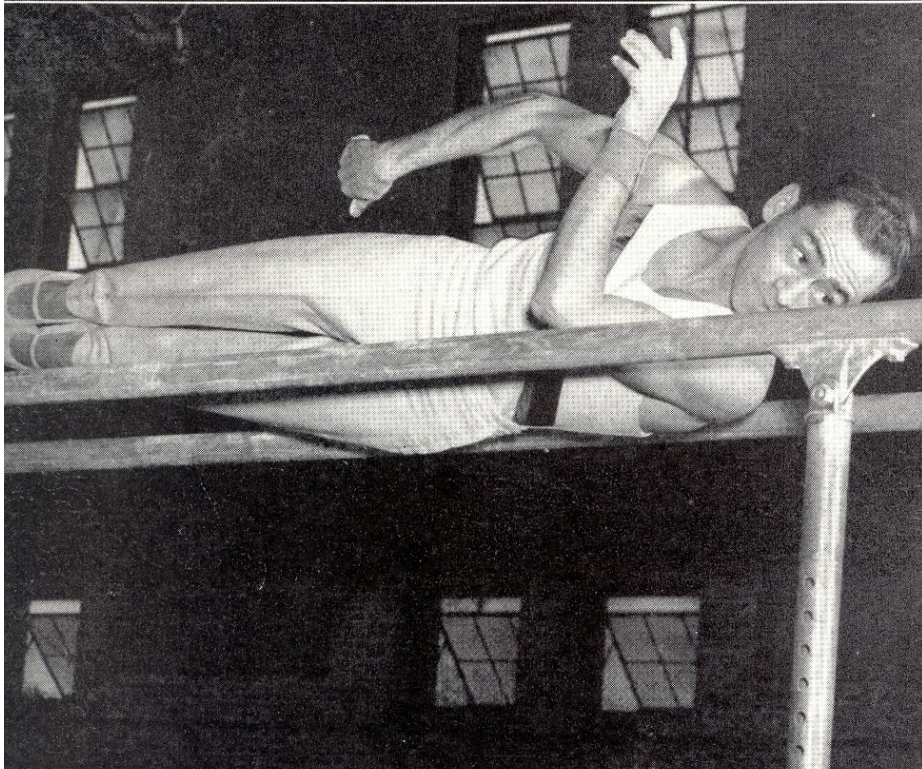
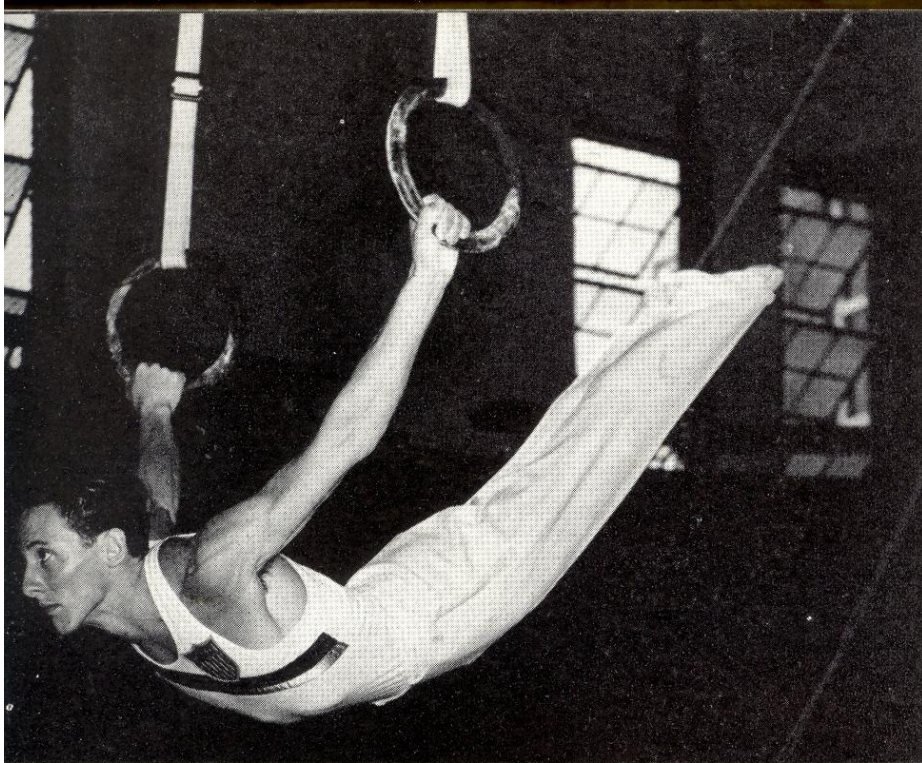
DR. HARTLEY PRICE

*Benny Wallace exhibits form in rope-climbing.*



*Jim Tanaka does a cross on the rings.*





*Bob Ballinger practices the back somersault on Landis Green.*

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FSU's record of individual titles was lengthened by this year's performance at the NAAU with Bill Roetzheim excelling on the side horse and placing second all-round gymnast, Dick Gutting NAAU trampoline champion, and Don Holder, Indian clubs.

Don Holder of the U. S. Olympic Team won four individual crowns at the Southern Intercollegiate at Hattiesburg, Miss., the all around, calisthenics, side horse, and parallel bars. Other Southern Intercollegiate Champions include Joe Regna, flying rings; Dick Ireland, trampoline; Benny Wallace, rope-climb; Pat Signarelli, tied for first in calisthenics.

Bill Roetzheim, representing Florida State Gymkana won five individual crowns at the Florida AAU: Jack Miles, the flying rings and long horse; Bob Ballinger in tumbling, and Joe Taylor, the still rings. Other top prospects on the squad are Larry Weston, Jim Tanaka, Alan Marcus, Jim Fadigan, Bill Koslow, and Al Ruda.

Coach Price has "done it again."

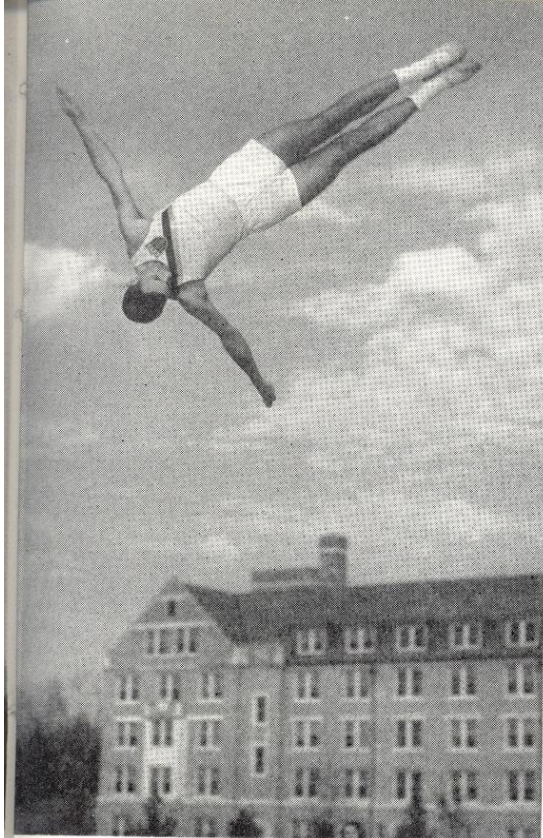
#### **FSU's OLYMPIC GYMNASTS**

The highlight of the 1952 gymnastic season was Florida State's Don Holder and Bill Roetzheim being named to the U. S. Olympic Team. The pair were the only Florida representatives on the entire U. S. Squad. Since only the top eight performers of the country's 3,000 gymnasts comprise the Olympic team, Florida State has accomplished a once-in-a-lifetime by contributing two athletes.

*1952 Florida AAU flying rings champion, Jack Miles.*

*Carmine Regna. 1952 Southern Intercollegiate high bar champ, does a half twist.*

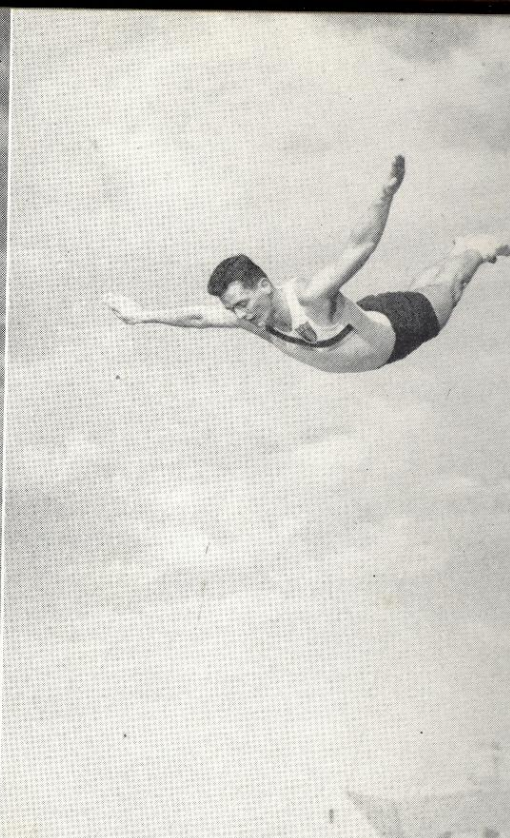
*Joe Taylor performs with the inverted cross on the still rays.*



*Dick Gutting, National Intercollegiate Trampoline Champion, flies through the air.*



*Jim Fadigon perfects a back layout from the trampoline.*



*Dick Ireland makes a graceful swan from the trampoline.*

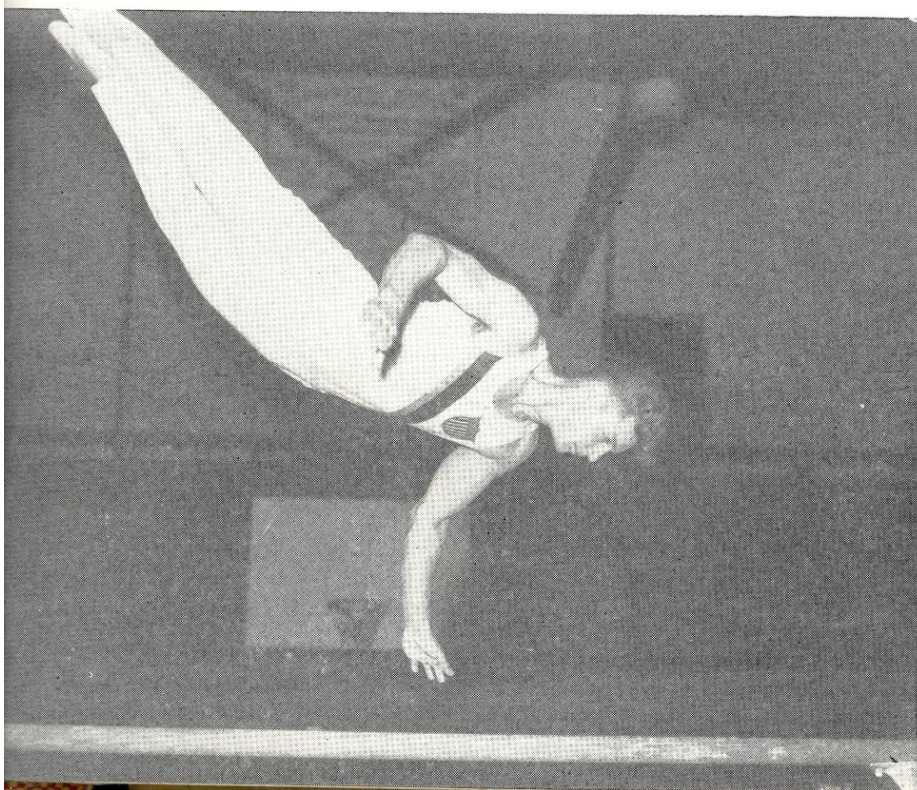
# **M N A S T I C S**

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

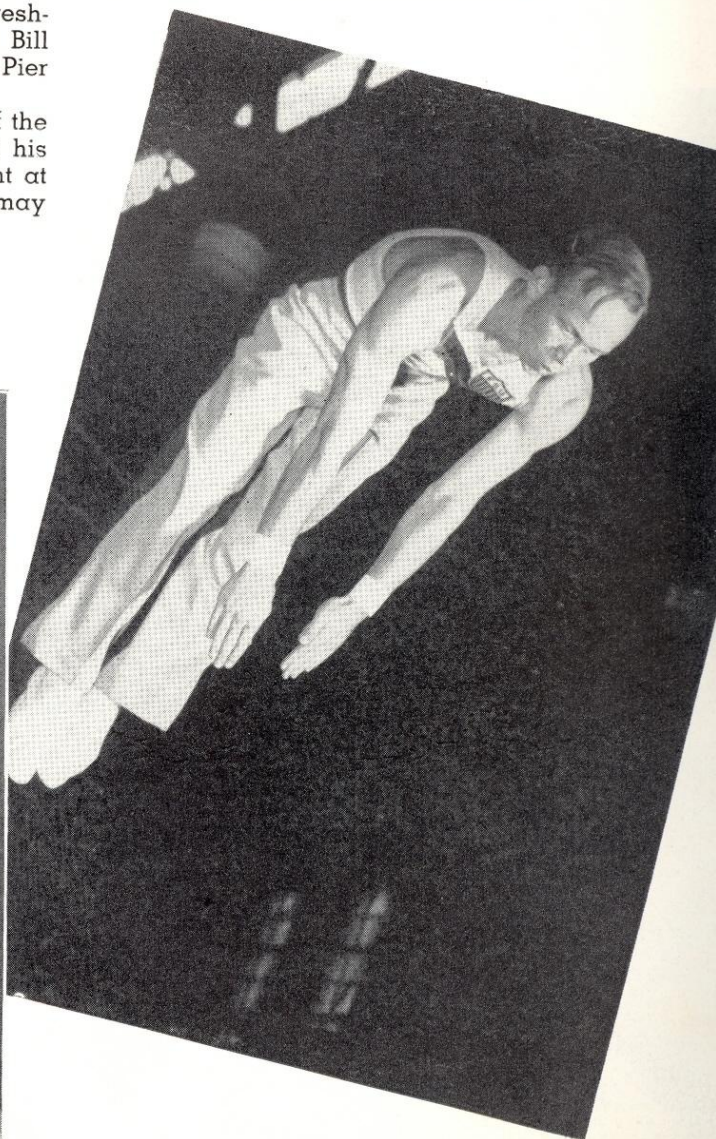
For Bill Roetzheim, the Olympics was his second as a member of the U. S. team. It also marked the fifth time that Bill has represented his country in international competition. Bill is now a graduate student at FSU and thus ineligible for collegiate competition. However, he may still compete with the Florida State University Gymkana Club.

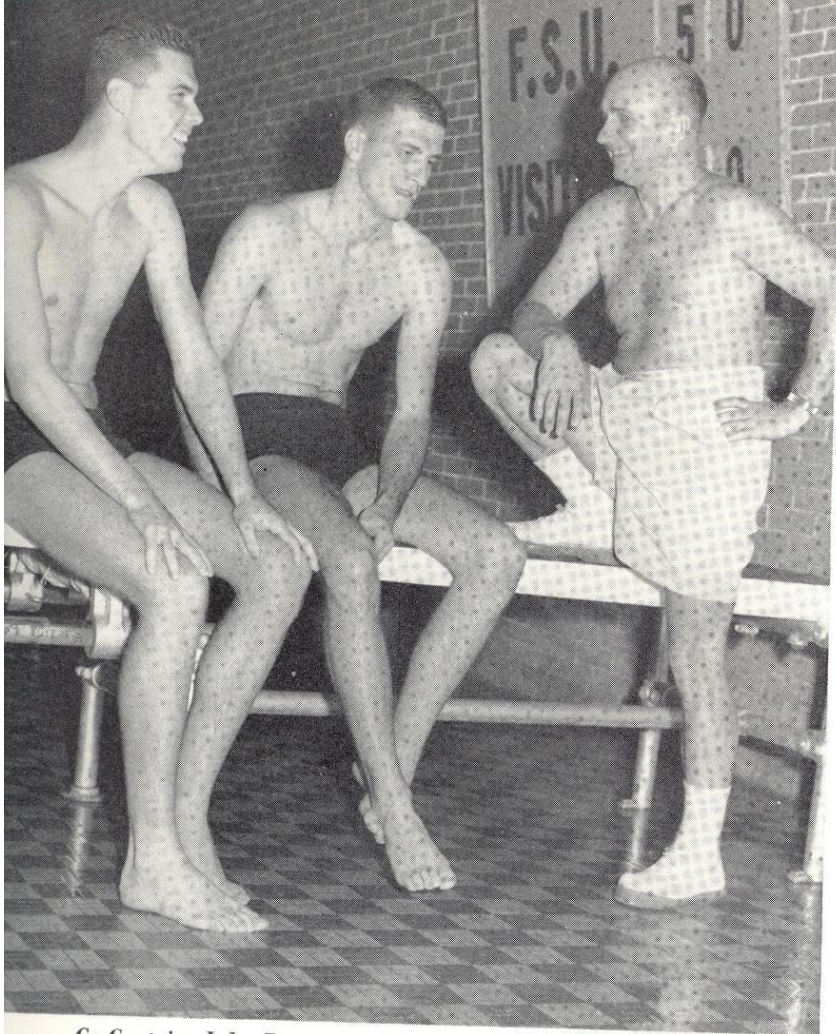
FSU salutes with pride these outstanding athletes.

*Larry Weston prepares for a belly-drop on the trampoline.*



*Bill Koslow demonstrates a stutz kber.*





Co-Captains John Burnett and Dick Wells, Coach Ben Stultz.

## SCORES

FSU 51—Northwestern Louisiana .....	33
FSU 43—Jax Navy .....	40
FSU 39—Georgia .....	45
FSU 50—Jax Navy .....	33
FSU 48—Georgia Tech .....	36
FSU 55—Texas A. & M. ....	29
FSU 46—Georgia .....	38
FSU 57—Emory University .....	26

### TEAM TITLES:

Second in Florida AAU (Gainesville)

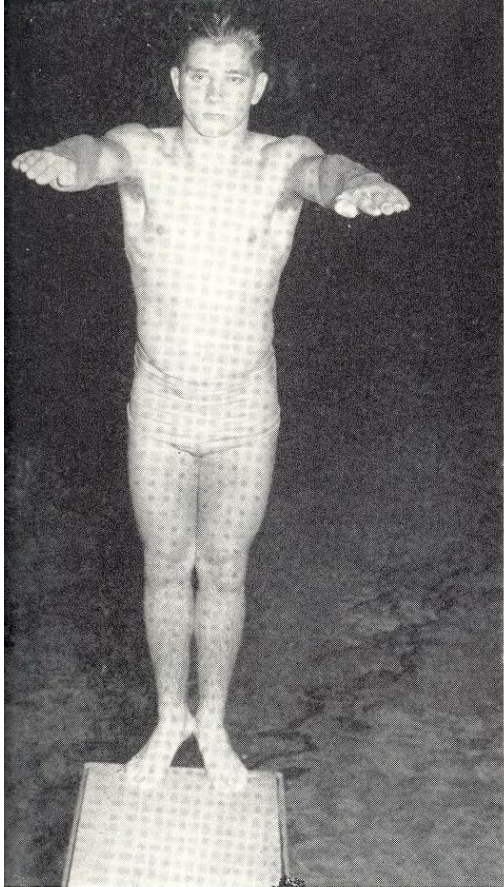
Tied for Seventh National AAU  
(New Haven, Conn.)

Second in Southern Regional AAU  
(Atlanta)

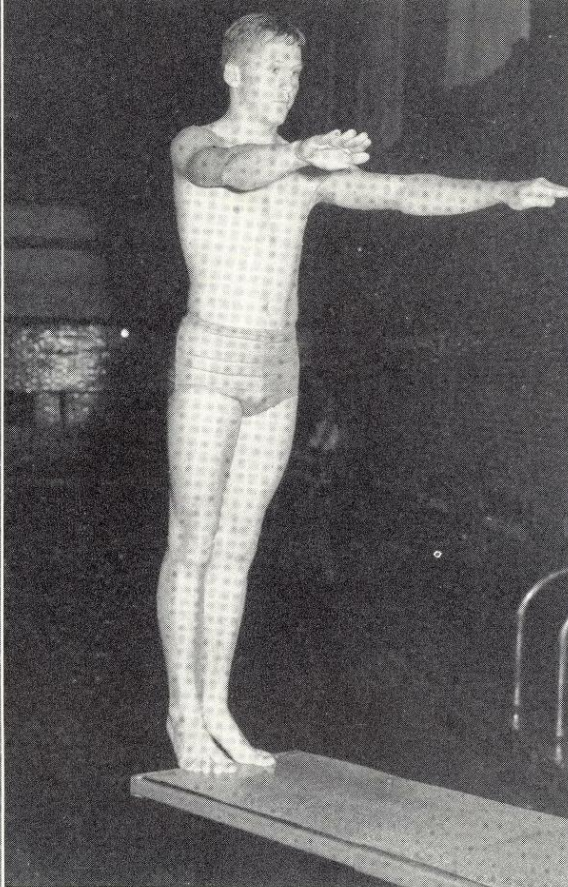
# SWIM

**SWIMMING TEAM**—(First row, left to right): Dick Rhoton, Joe Lurie, Bill Huffman, Bill Durham, Ryan Ray, Charlie Crowe, Danny Blackshear. (Second row): Coach Ben Stultz, Don Burwell, Walt Kreig, Larry Beatty, Mike Castagna, Don Van Hise, Bob Stuke, Chuck Biersborn. (Third row) John Callahan, Ronald Weaver, Norman Shipley, George Cooper, John Burnett, co-captain; Dick Wells, co-captain, John Baruch, Don Melson, manager.





*Diver Bob Stuke*



*Diver Larry Beaty*



*John Baruch*

# MING

*Record breaking medley relay team:  
(Left to right) George Cooper, Ernest Stock, and Dick Wells.*

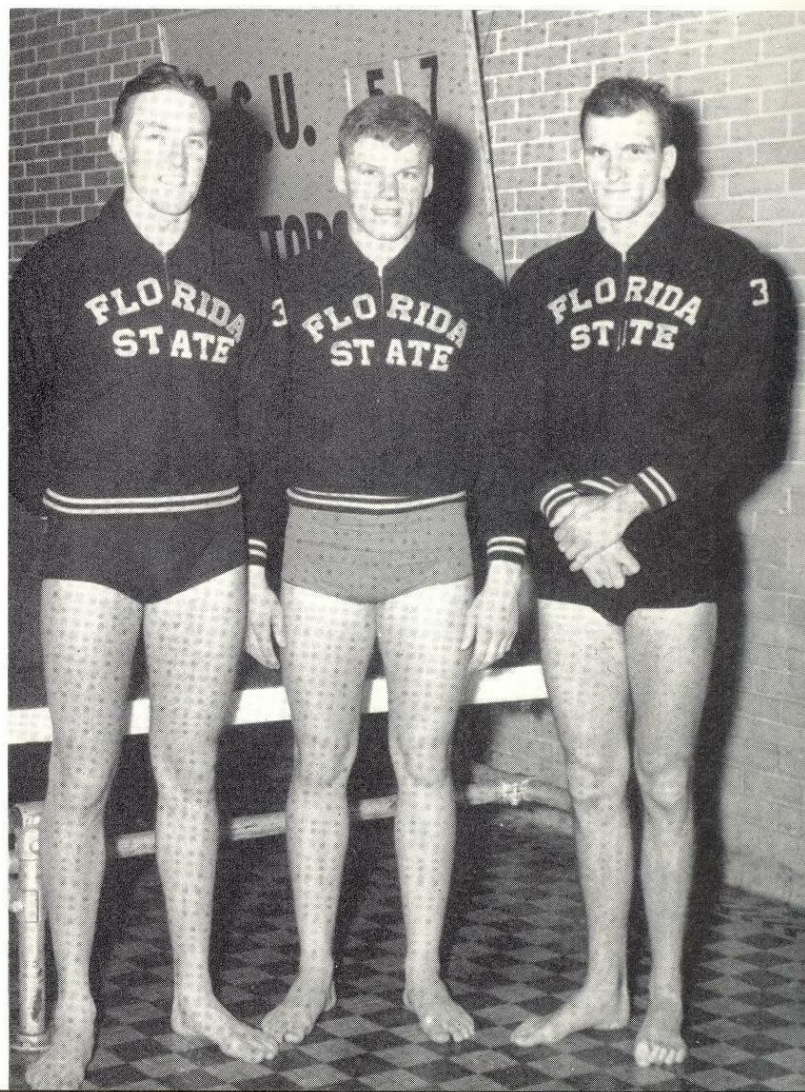
Florida State University's tankmen once again proved their excellence in dual meet competition, chalking up seven wins against a single defeat by the University of Georgia during the year. This was the best mark made by any team in the Deep South for 1953. FSU avenged its lone loss later in the season when they beat the University of Georgia in their home pool. This was FSU's outstanding victory of the season.

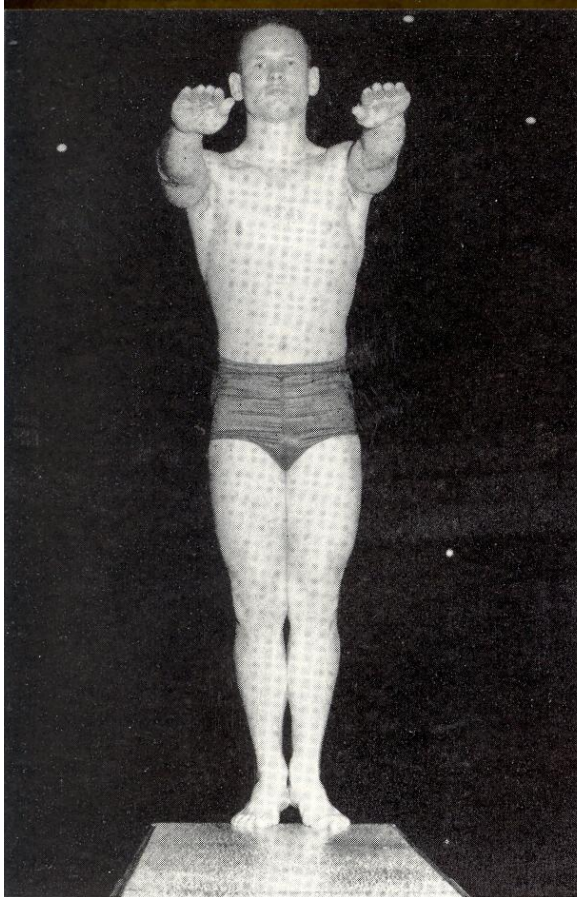
On State's western trip, when they beat the highly touted Northwestern Louisiana State tankmen, the Seminoles broke five pool records and led the coach of the Louisiana squad to say: "The most outstanding team to ever swim in our pool!"

The Seminole tankmen also ranked high in championship meets. They were second by a single point in the Southern Regional AAU; placed second in the Florida AAU, and were seventh in the National AAU swimming meets.

Times turned in during the year show that this was the strongest team in Florida State University's history. The 1953 squad broke nine school and pool records in a record-breaking season.

Perhaps the outstanding individual performance of the year was turned in by freshman breaststroker Ernie Stock, who placed sixth in the NAAU 100-yard breaststroke event. Ernie also broke school records in the 200-yard breaststroke event, 300-yard medley relay and 400-yard freestyle relay.





*Diver Danny Blackshear*

*Mike Castagna*

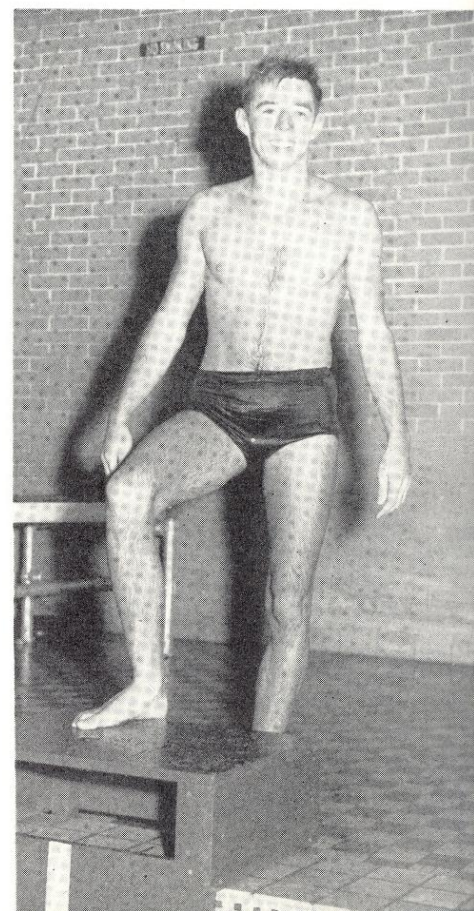
# SWIMMING

The three outstanding swimmers of the 1953 season combined in setting a new pool and school record in the 300-yard medley relay event with the sparkling time of 2:58. These were co-captain Dick Wells, the 100-yard freestyle champion of Florida; Ernie Stock, and George Cooper, who was the outstanding backstroker on this year's team. Cooper won both the 200- and 400-yard backstroke events in the Southern Regionals and Florida AAU and placed eighth in the nation in the NAUU at Ohio State.

Consistent point winners on this year's squad include: Dick Rhoton, school record holder of the 200-yard breaststroke; John Baruch, 400-yard record-breaking freestyle relay team member; co-captain Jack Burnett; and distance man Chuck Biersborn.

Freestyler Ryan Ray turned in an amazing performance as a freshman. Ray, who had one year's swimming in high school, was the second fastest man on the squad at the end of the season. He was on the FSU record 400-yard relay team, placed fourth in the 100 in the Florida AAU, third in the Southern Regional meet, and with Ernie Stock and George Cooper placed eleventh in the nation in the 300-yard medley relay.

*Chuck Biersborn*



# GOLF

The golf season began with only two lettermen returning—Jimmy James (junior) from Miami and Frank Hirt (senior) from Tallahassee. In addition to the two returning lettermen the team was composed of Johnny Ayres (senior) from Dothan, Alabama, and three freshmen, Bob Harwood from Tampa, Rudy Boyd from LaPorte, Ind., and Randy Church of Dothan, Ala.

Other boys competing during the season were Tally Bludworth from Panama City, Rocky Mead from Pensacola, and Bob Upton from Joliet, Illinois.

At the end of the season the players were ranked in the following order: James, Boyd, Harwood, Hirt, Church, Ayres, Bludworth.

Lack of seasoned experience was responsible for the loss of at least three matches. Even so, the team finished with a record of 5 wins and 4 losses in dual matches.

Captain Jimmy James was the low medalist for the year, although freshman Rudy Boyd was pushing him at the end of the season. Next low medalist was Bob Harwood.

Next season should be improved, since there will be four regulars returning for competition.



COACH DON VELLER

## RESULTS

FSU 21	—Rollins	6
FSU 10	—Stetson	8
FSU 9½	—Davidson	17½
FSU 12½	—University of Georgia	15½
FSU 14½	—Rollins	12½
FSU 23	—Western Illinois State	4
FSU 7	—University of Georgia	20
FSU 13	—Auburn	14
FSU 17½	—Pensacola Navy	9½

Quadrangular Meet—FSU, Stetson, University of Miami, Florida Southern—FSU finished third.

Florida Intercollegiates—FSU fifth place.

Southern Intercollegiates, Rudy Boyd qualified for finals, but withdrew because of injury.

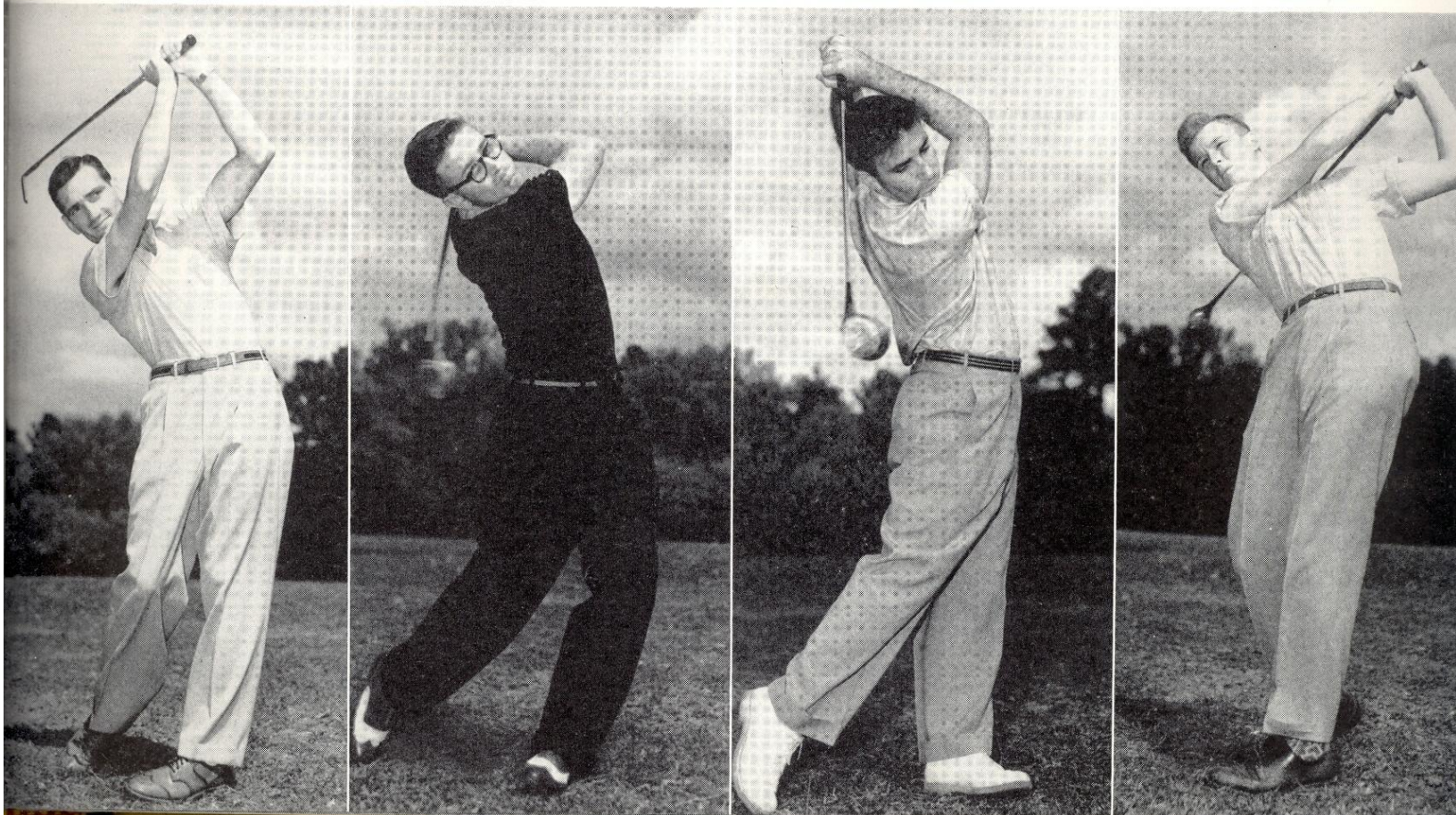
Captain Jimmy James

No. 1 man on the FSU links ladder.

Rocky Mead

Randy Church

Tom Hall







COACH RALPH MATHERLY

The 1953 Seminole nine proved there is no substitute for experience. Under the able direction of Coach Ralph Matherly, the Seminoles established a record of 13 wins, 10 losses, and 1 tie for the season record. Since this year's team will lose no members by graduation, expectations are great for a more impressive record next year.

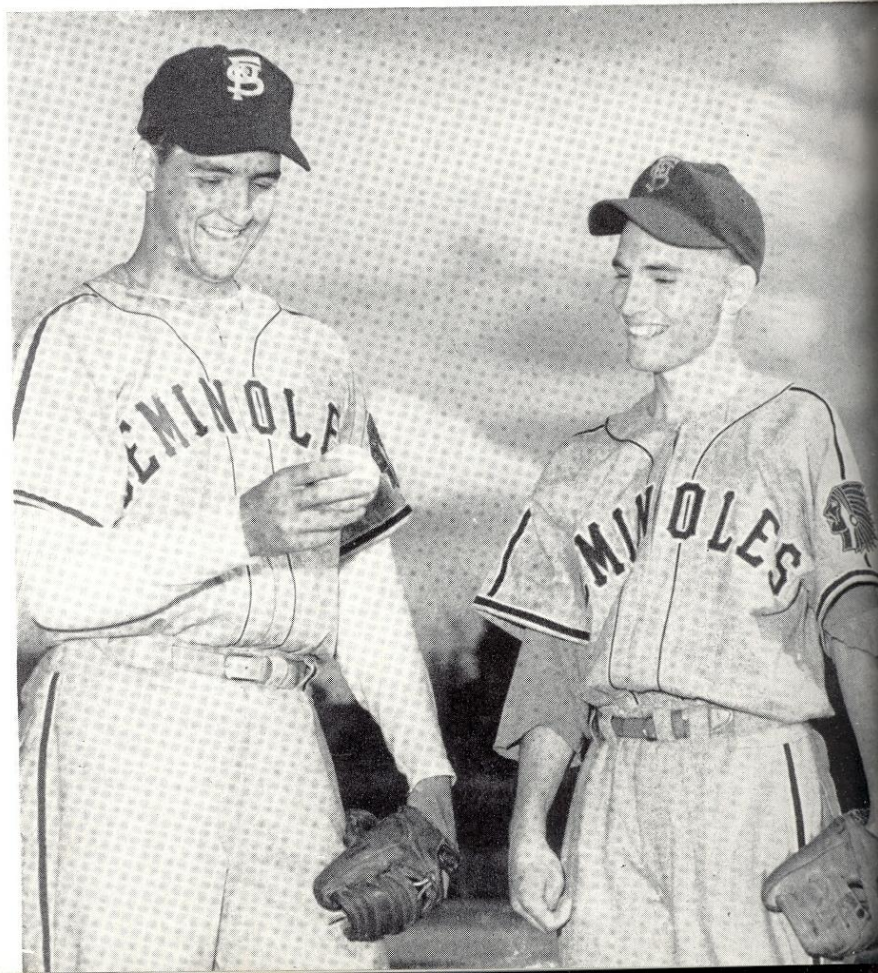
The four upperclassmen letter winners steadied the team during the season; Chuck Sanders on the mound, Captain Billy Mills with his infield play and strong hitting, shortstop Ralph Blinn, and Billy Campbell at 2nd base. Catcher Bob Wynn, although a first-year transfer, was also a letter winner.

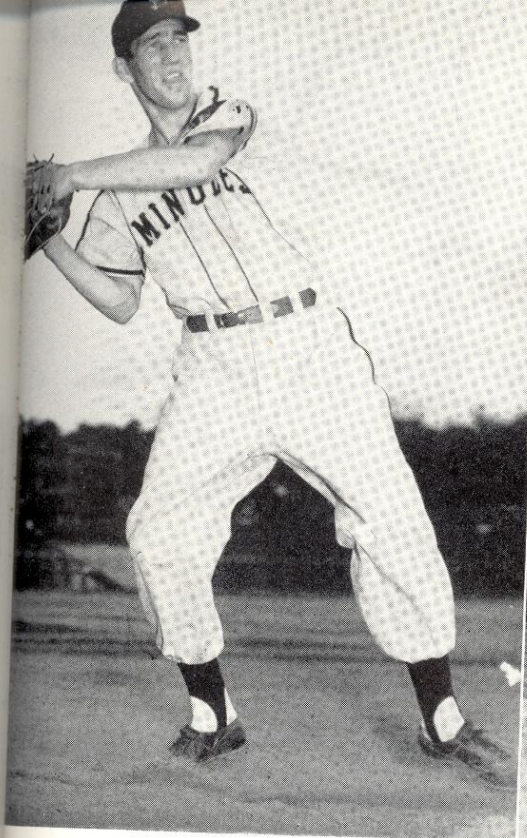
Sharing pitching honors with sophomore Chuck Sanders were freshmen Max Long, Jim Atwood, Wallace Higginbotham, and George Hehemann, who as a whole displayed good pitching. Catchers Gary Ashley and John Cuesta added strength behind the plate and were leading hitters. Other outstanding first-year men who are among the best prospects for '54 were infielder Manuel Yglesias and outfielders Bob Hudson, Joe Fernandez, and Ray Bazzell.

The Freshman team recorded a season average of 1.000 for defeating the Atlanta division of the University of Georgia, five high school teams, Barin Field from Foley, Ala., and the Ft. Walton team in the Florida-Alabama League.

# SEMINOLE

*Pitcher Ed Lockard, left,  
and Captain Billy Mills.*

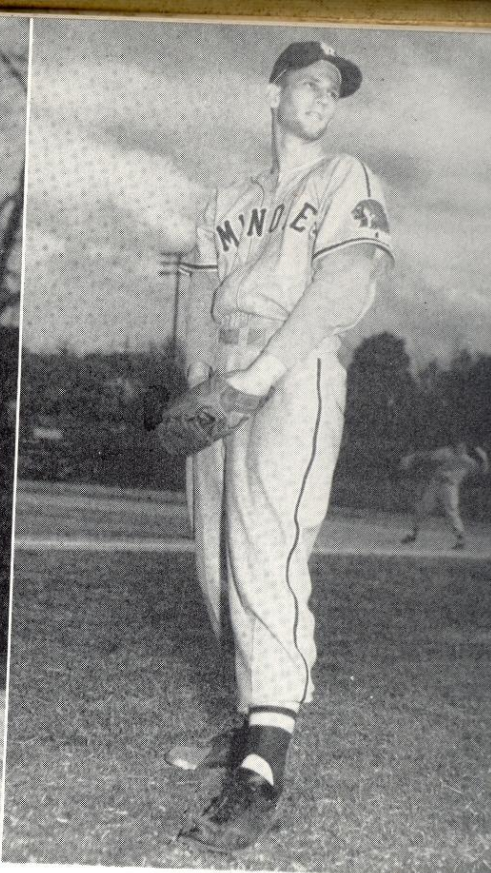




Ralph Blinn, shortstop



Billy Mills



Max Long

# LES in ACTION

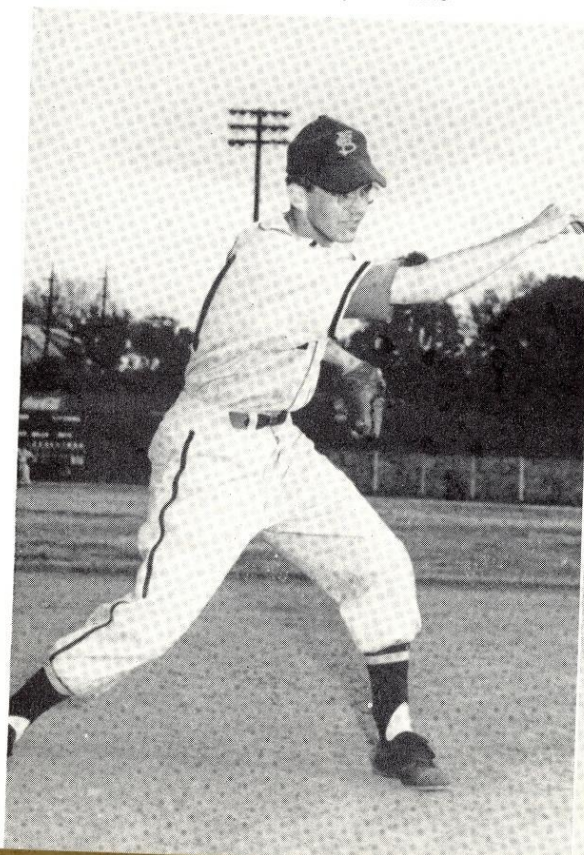
## RESULTS

FSU 14—George Teachers 6  
 FSU 15—Georgia Teachers 4  
 FSU 0—Georgia 3  
 FSU 8—Jacksonville (Ala.) State 4  
 FSU 1—S. E. Louisiana 6  
 FSU 5—S. E. Louisiana 4  
 FSU 5—Amherst 0  
 FSU 4—Amherst 3

FSU 0—Rollins 4  
 FSU 2—Rollins 4  
 FSU 8—Tampa 8 (tie)  
 FSU 1—Tampa 4  
 FSU 14—Stetson 7  
 FSU 8—Stetson 2  
 FSU 14—Cincinnati 1  
 FSU 4—Jax Navy 2

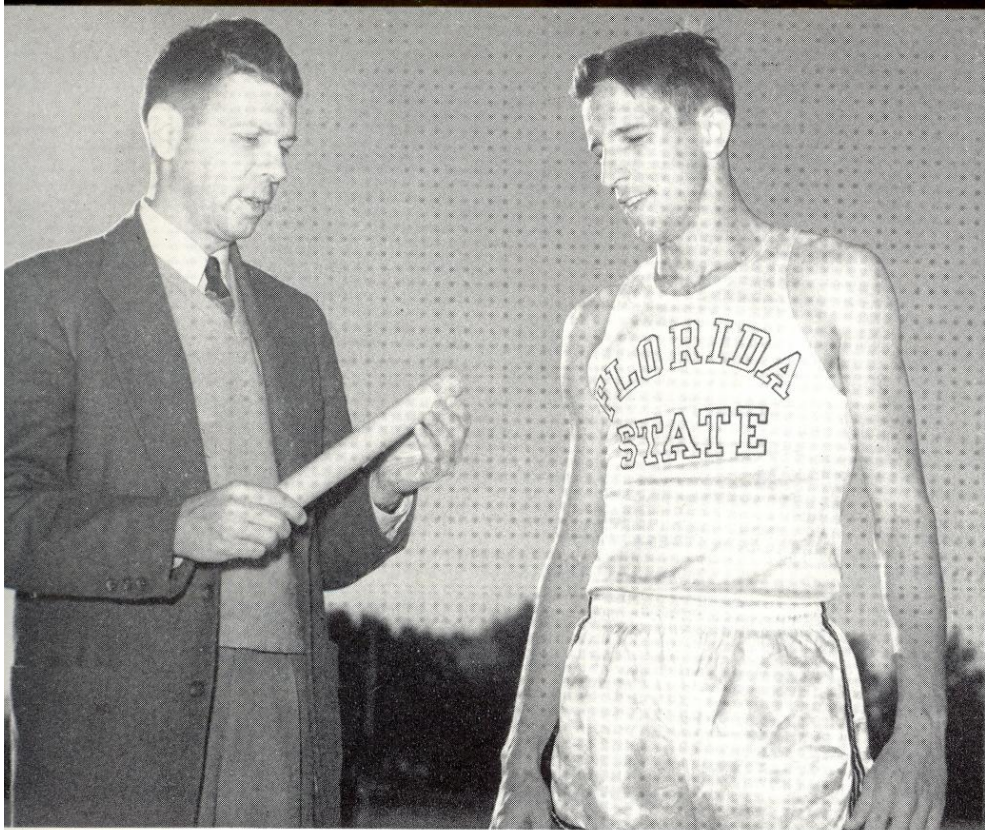
FSU 4—Jax Navy 7  
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 FSU 15—Georgia Teachers 6  
 FSU 6—Georgia 12  
 FSU 0—Stetson 1  
 FSU 9—Stetson 6  
 FSU 2—Florida Southern 7  
 FSU 15—Florida Southern 4

Billy Campbell, 2nd base



Bob Wynn, catcher





COACH KEN MILLER and DICK MIZE

# TRACK

The FSU track team fell from its record of the past three years of only one defeat to two defeats and four wins for the season. Since the Seminole cindermen downed such noted teams as Mercer, Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Mississippi Southern and bowed only to Loyola and Miami, we would still rate the season as successful. This year's squad contained outstanding performers but lacked depth and strength which the return of most of this year's performers should provide for the next season.

Probably the outstanding performer was sophomore

Carlos Fraundorfer, the mainstay of the team. Versatile Fraundorfer stacked up points for his performance in several events, shotput, discus, javelin, broadjump, high jump, sprints, and relay events. Junior Woody Parker was rated the best individual performer. He was outstanding middle distance man and established a new school record of 49.5 seconds in the quarter mile.

Other outstanding individual performers were Ken Jarrett in distances, senior Joe Fracassi in pole vault, and Captain Dick Mize in sprints.

**TRACK SQUAD**—(First row, left to right): Buddy Jacobs, Ken Jarrett, Baker King, Dick Mize, captain, Charles Mixon, Bill Wagoner, Bobby Jones. (Second row): Bob Morrison, Woody Parker, Carlos Fraundorfer, Pete Nimkoff, Jule Hurst, Wes Minton, Ronald Weaver. (Third row): Roy Williams, trainer, Jim Montgomery, Jimmy Joanos, Bob Verbananic, Jack Koonce, Joe Fracassi, Jack Kulzer, Dr. Ken Miller.

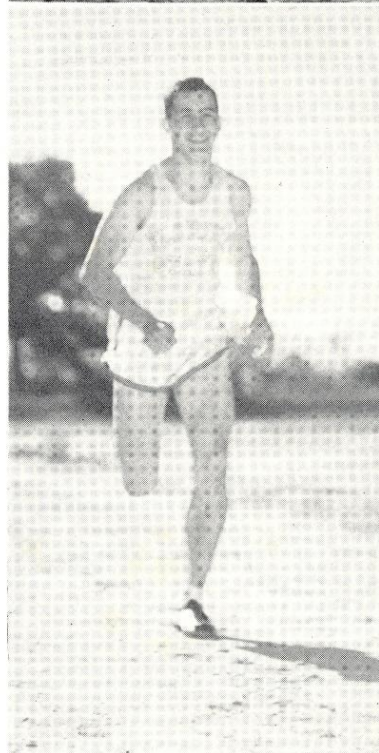
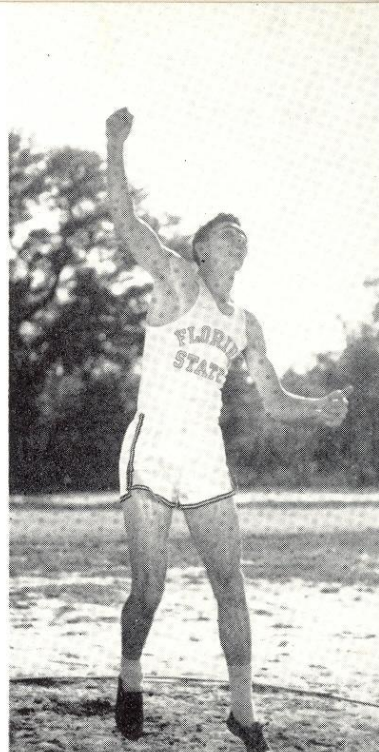




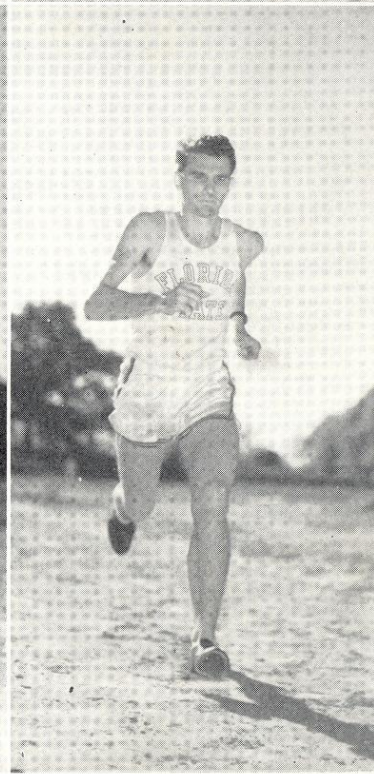
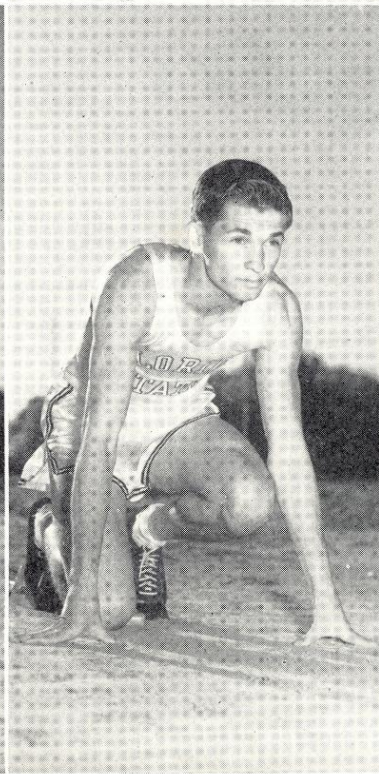
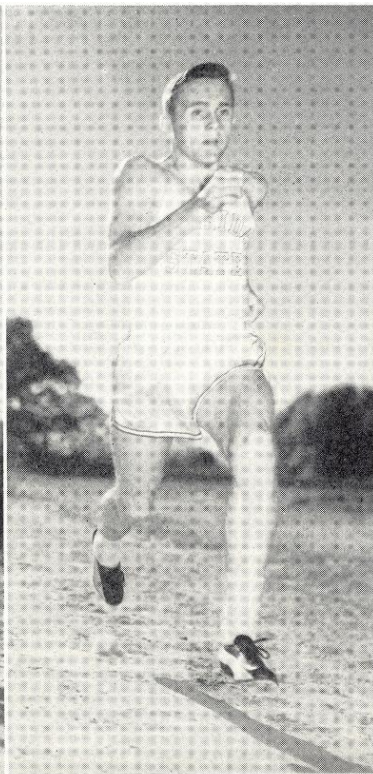
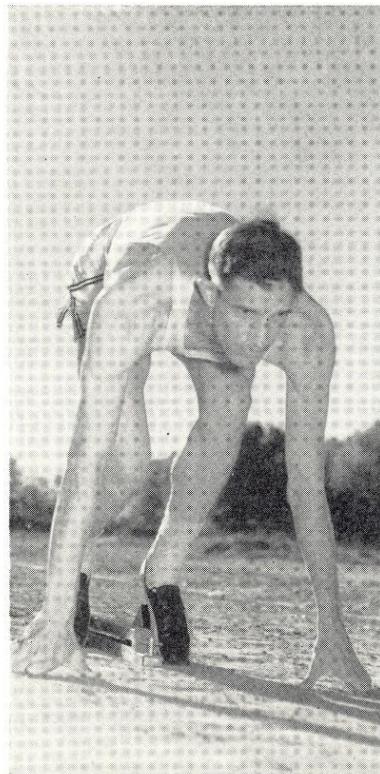
*Julian Hurst*

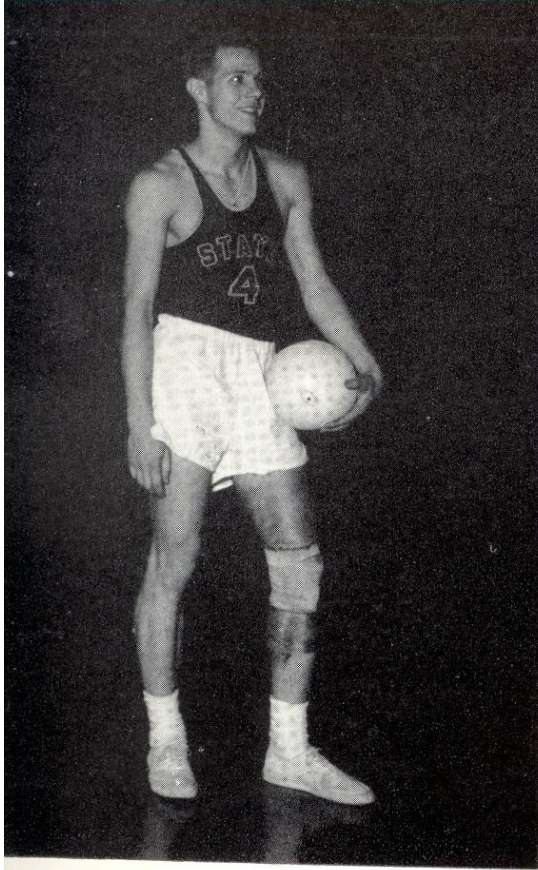


*Joe Fracassi*

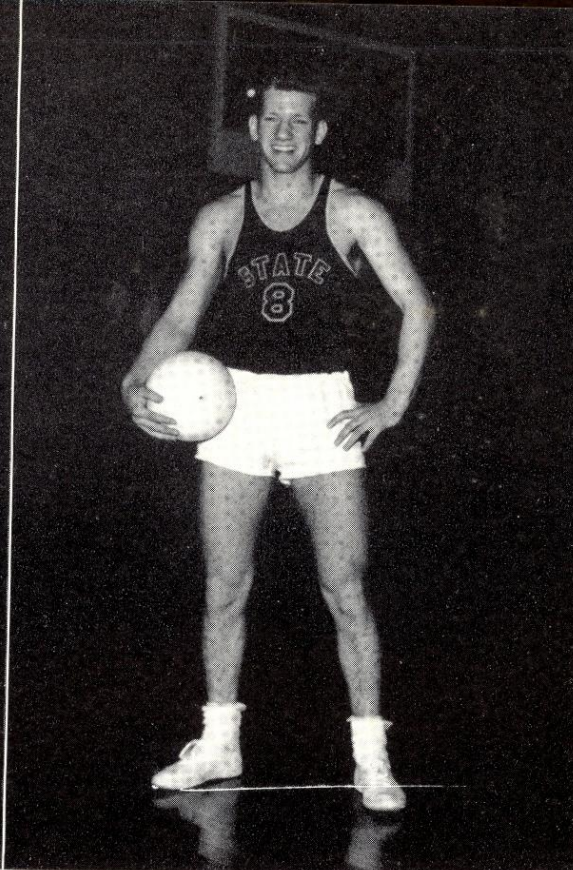


*Carlos Fraundorfer (top left)  
Woody Parker (top right)  
Jack Kulzer (middle left)  
Jack Koonce (middle right)  
Dick Mize (bottom left)  
Bill Wagoner (bottom left center)  
Bobby Jones (bottom right center)  
Charles Mixon (bottom right)*

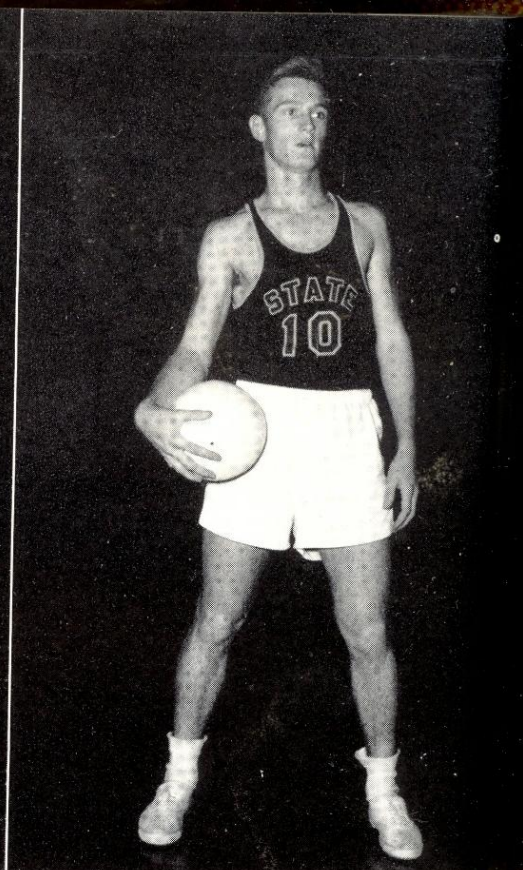




*Howard Gould, All-American Collegiate*



*Ronald Hambrock, All-American Collegiate*



*Phillip Slaton*

# VOLLEYBALL

FSU won the State AAU for the fifth consecutive year in volleyball, with the exception of last year when they were runners-up. The season record for the volleyball six, who started the year with only two lettermen, All-Americans Howard Gould and Ronald Hambrock, totaled twenty wins and ten losses. The team placed fifth in the National Intercollegiate Tournament, when Gould was again chosen All-American. Hambrock's participation in the national tournament

was limited because of an injury to his shoulder. Dick Bagge, a freshman from Providence, R. I., added great strength to the team and was on the All-American second team.

Outstanding freshmen Ray Johnson and Phillip Slaton, veteran Wally Cox, who returned in the middle of the season, and Duane Gordon (after basketball season) strengthened the squad, which showed the strongest attack of any team so far.

*Ray Johnson*

*Dick Boggs*

*Stanley Humphries*

