

Football

Faced with the problem of no veteran quarterback, Nugent put into practice his old theory of using the best backfield man for the signal calling job. Turning to Bobby Renn, FSU's leading ground gainer at half-back in 1956, Nugent groomed him for the task.

Although Renn performed adequately despite his inexperience, his absence at half-back left a gap which was felt the rest of the season.



The Tribe fought hard against the best teams the country had to offer. Front row: Coach Herbert Hughes, Head Coach Tom Nugent, Coach Frank Toomey. Standing: Coaches Hugh Adams, Charlie LaPradd, Bones Taylor, and Bob Harbison.

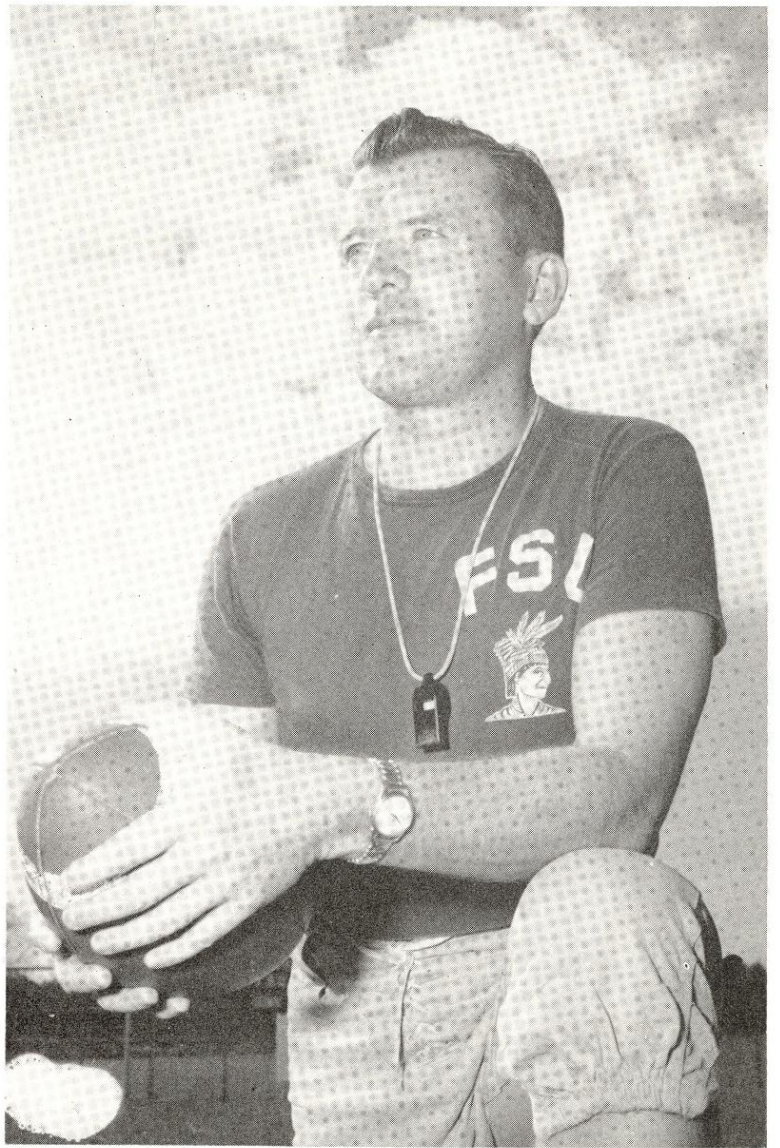


Lack of reserve power caused Coach Tom Nugent many gray hairs this year as the Florida State football team fell to its first losing season in five years — the only one under Coach Nugent.

Nugent's inventions, such as the "I" formation, the double quarterback, and the typewriter huddle, as well as other new ideas failed to impress such foes as Auburn, Miami, N. C. State, and other teams who beat the Seminoles and almost pushed them back into the ranks of the small colleges.

FSU could field one good squad that could mix with any team in the country for one half. The second half would be another story, however, with the sophomore-led reserves being outclassed by their more experienced opponents.

Tribe Loses Five



Head Coach Tom Nugent



Pat Hogan, Director, Sports Publicity

Tribe Blows Out 'Canes 27-7



Silent Seminole fans stand for the National Anthem before the opener with Furman.

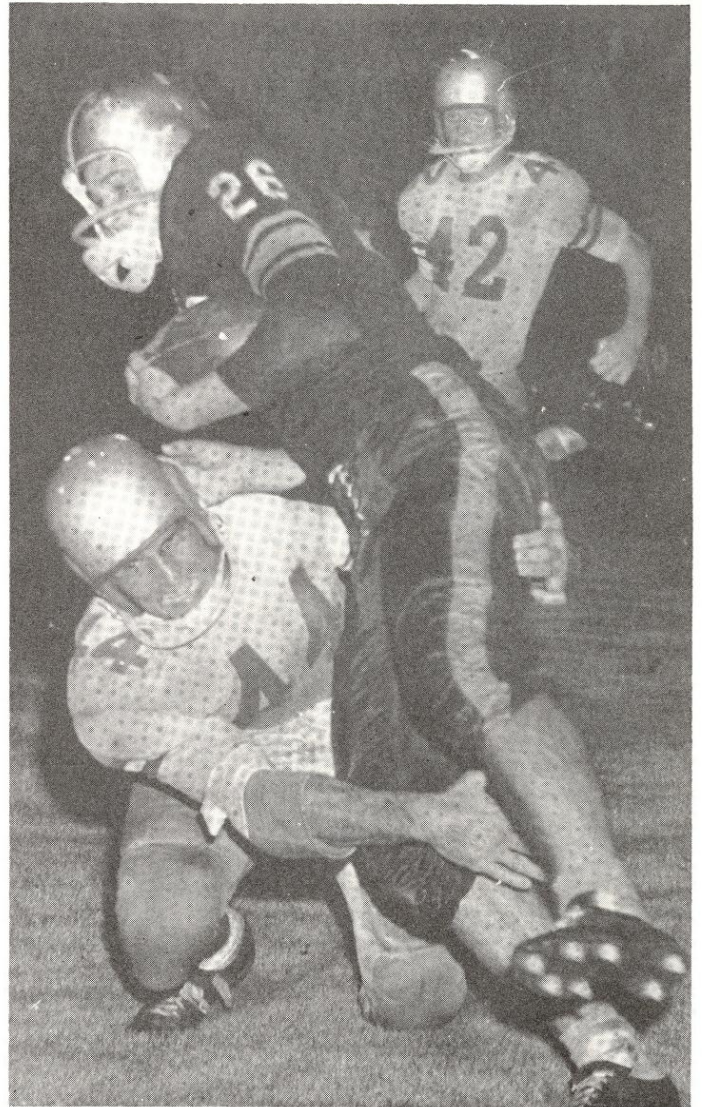
16,000 curious Seminole fans poured into Campbell Stadium for a look at the Furman opener and to see whether Bobby Renn, newly shifted from halfback to quarterback, would be able to carry the FSU offense through a stiff schedule.

Apparent fears were soon squelched as Renn rolled out on the first play and scampered 34 yards to the end zone before the play was called back by a penalty.

FSU scored three times in the second quarter with Renn scoring from the one, Ted Rodrigue pitching to Clare Bagnall from the 33, and Nellums recovering a Hurricane fumble in the end zone.

The game was mostly a one-sided affair, as Furman scored its only touchdown on a pass play to make the final score 27-7.

Looking a little worse for wear, a Furman defender slows down Billy Weaver.

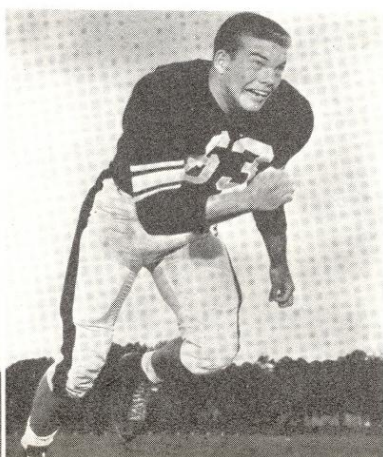


Clare Bagnall, Sophomore End, Battle Creek, Mich.

Abner Bigbie, Sophomore Guard, Clearwater

Billy Weaver, Senior Halfback, Coral Gables.

Bob Nellums, Senior Fullback, Pensacola.

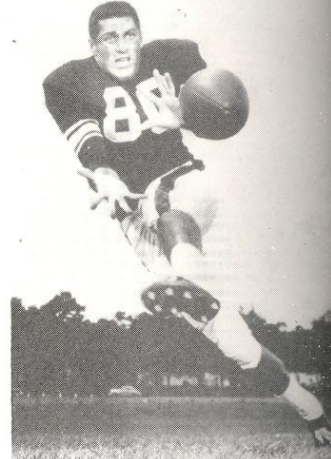


Allard too much for Seminoles, 20-7

Someone forgot to tell Boston College's Don Allard that FSU was the favorite going into the Saturday afternoon clash. Completing 12 of 18 passes, Allard led his Eagles to a convincing 20-7 trouncing over the Tribe before 16,000 triumphant fans at Alumni Field in Boston.

The Tribe started the game with the recovery of a BC fumble on the opening kickoff on the twenty-four yard line. After four plays FSU was still on the 24. Allard then took charge, completing four straight passes as BC moved 82 yards in 12 plays, to take a lead which was never threatened.

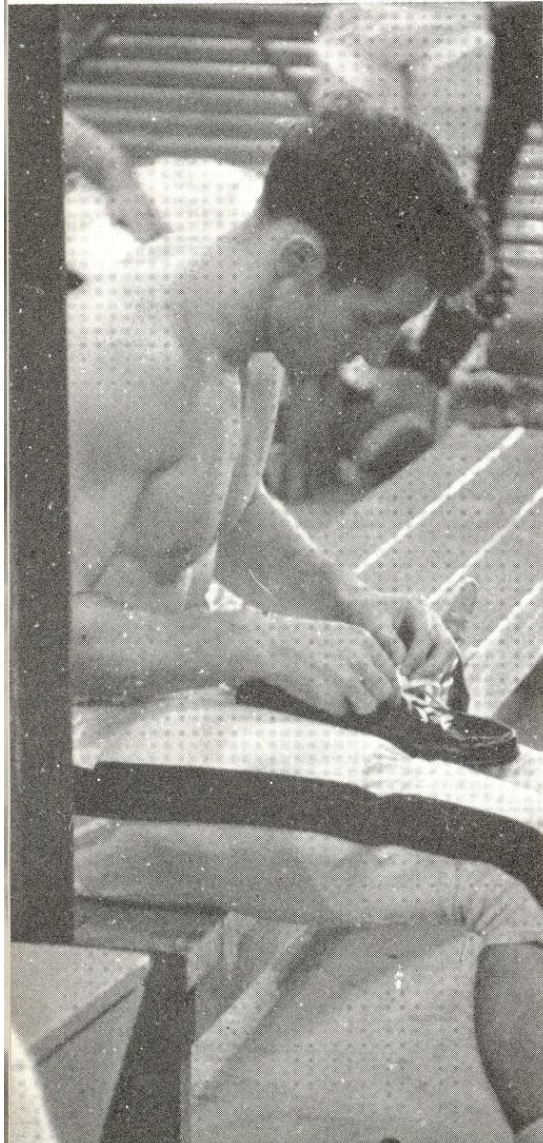
After two more touchdowns directed by Allard, with the score 20-0, sub quarterback Ted Rodrique from nearby Lynn, Massachusetts averted an FSU shutout when he hit Captain Ron Schomburger with a pass from the 23 yard line for the Tribes only score.



Stuart Keith, Junior Center
Panama City.

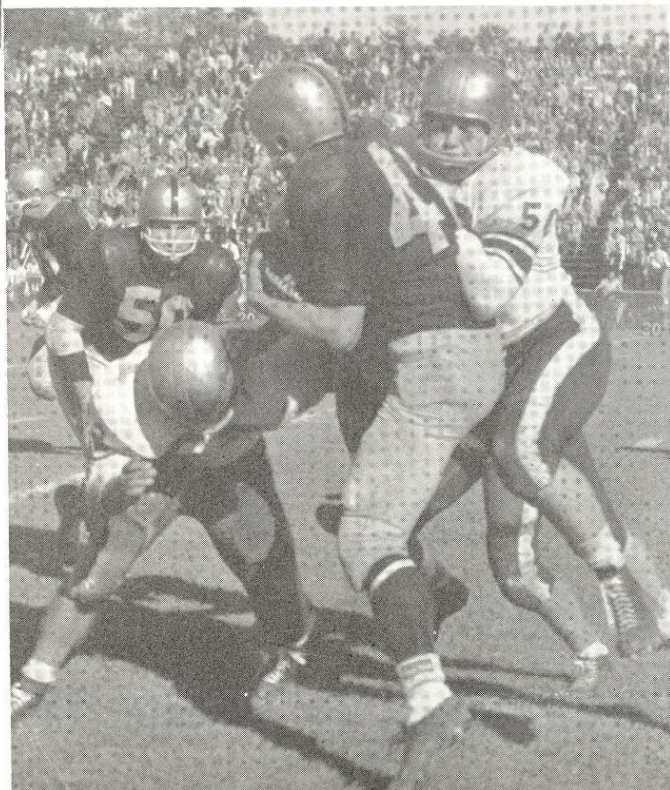
Ron Schomburger, Senior End
Pittsburg, Penna.

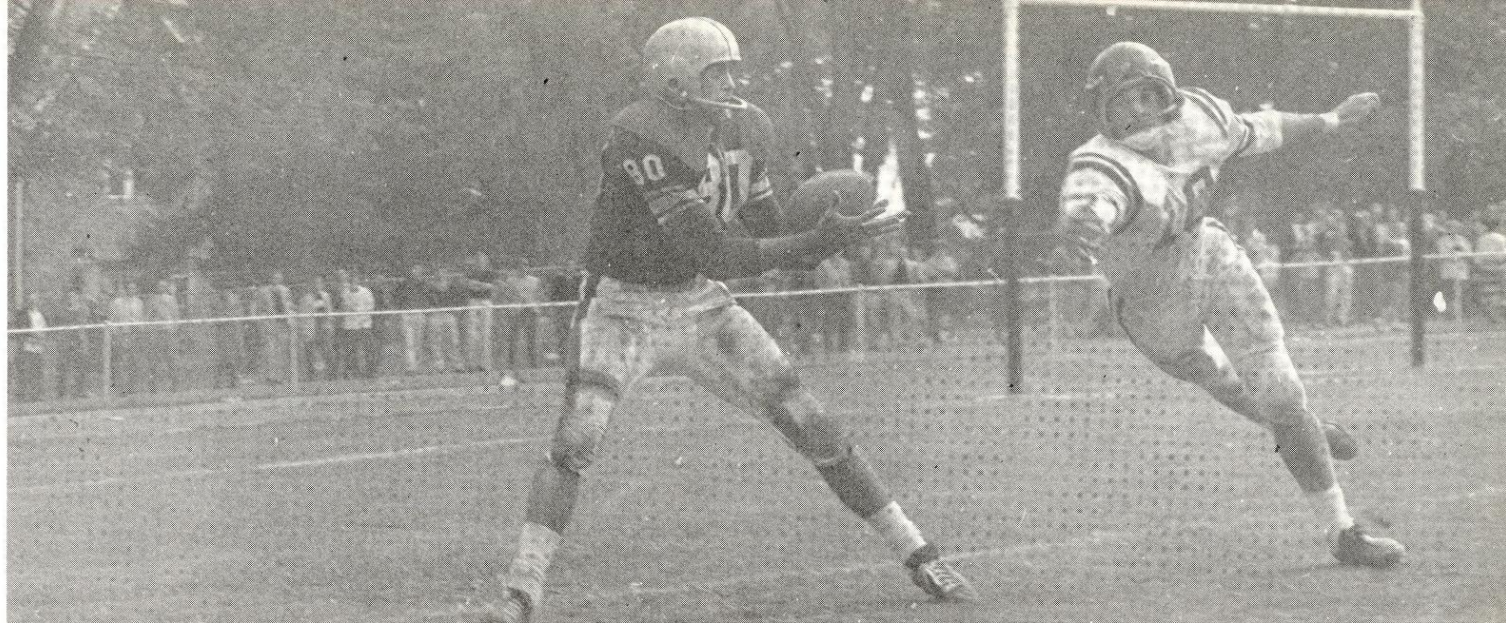
Paul Slaton, Sophomore Center
Miami.



Halfback Bobby Renn takes time out for
a necessary chore before the game.

Boston College's Don Allard meets a
stone wall as Johnson, Ulmer, and Slaton
move in to bring him down.





Captain Ron Schomburger receives an aerial from Quarterback Jerry Henderson for the Seminoles only score.

Villanova Stops Tribe 21-7



Jerry Henderson, Senior Quarterback, Pensacola.



Ramon Rogers, Sophomore Center, Pensacola



Patsy Monaco, Sophomore Guard, Balston, N. Y.

Jack Devereaux was too much fullback for an injury-riddled FSU squad as Villanova pasted the Tribe with its second straight loss in Philadelphia.

Without the services of Bobby Renn, Fred Pickard, and Jerry Graham, the Tribe was never in the game, despite an all-out effort by halfback Stan Dobosz.

FSU's only score came on a fourth-and-one situation on the Villanova 14, when quarterback Jerry Henderson threw a pass to end Ron Schomburger in the end zone.

Joe Majors looks for running room as Nellums throws a perfect block.





Recovering a Wolfpack fumble on the Seminole's goalline is Al Ulmer as he averts a North Carolina State score.

Wolfpack Nips Tribe



Moving in on Dick Hunter is FSU's Troy Barnes as the Tribe kept the Wolfpack bottled up all night.

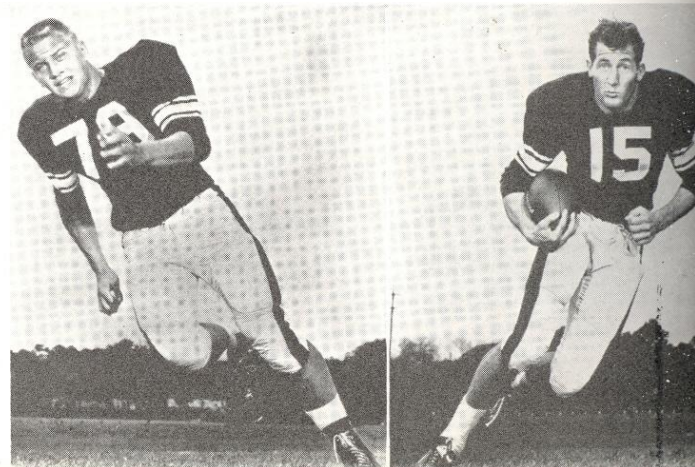
It was big Dick Christy's night as the 191 pound first team All American from N. C. State came out of nowhere with 16 seconds remaining in the half to grab a 20 yard pass from teammate Ernie Driscoll and add twenty more yards of his own to give State a 7-0 victory over the game Seminoles.

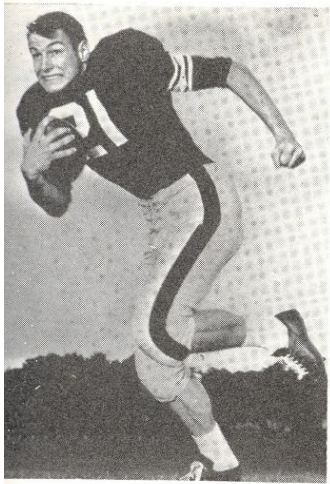
FSU more than held their own against the 10th nationally ranked team, holding the Wolfpack to 117 yards on the ground and a .500 percentage through the air. The Tribe's Bobby Renn kept FSU in the game time after time with punts that went 215 yards in 4 tries, with two of them rolling dead on the 2 foot line and the 3 yard stripe. Renn emerged from the game as the nation's fourth best punter.

Both Renn and bantam guard Al Ulmer were chosen backfield and lineman of the week, respectively, in Florida for their efforts in the game.

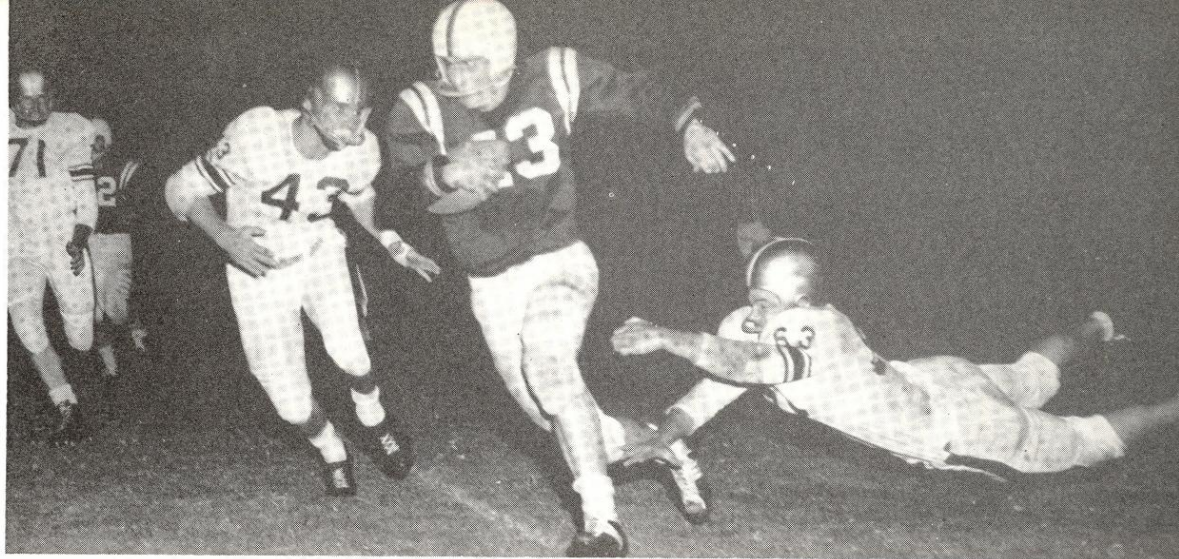
Jerry Graham, Junior Guard, Chicago, Ill.

Bobby Renn, Junior Halfback, Henderson, N. C.





Bob Carnes, Sophomore Halfback, Tallahassee.



Taking a last second dive in an effort to stop a Wildcat runner is Abner Bigbe. Lou Manning moves up from the left to make the tackle.

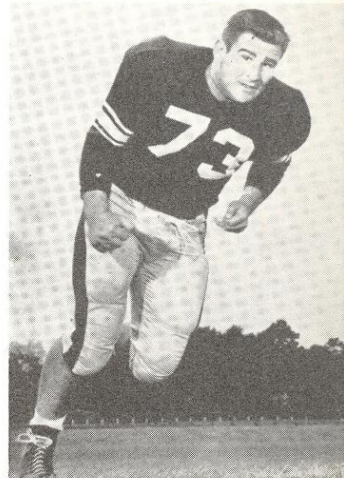
In his initial start as a fullback, Bob Nellums more than fulfilled the fondest hopes of optimistic Coach Tom Nugent.

Nellums, a converted end from Pensacola, gained 72 yards from scrimmage, a feat not many Seminole fullbacks have been able to accomplish in recent years as the Tribe set a new school single game record of 383 yards rushing.

Bobby Renn started the Seminole scoring spree with a roll-out play that went 63 yards before he stepped into the end zone. Nellums scored twice, once from the one and added a second on a pitchout from Ted Rodrique.

Stan Dobosz and sophomore Pappy Rozman added the other two touchdowns as the Tribe handed the Wildcats a 34-7 trouncing to bounce back into the win column after three consecutive defeats.

Bill Musselman, Senior Tackle, Lynchburg, Va.



Stan Dobosz, Senior Halfback, East Chicago, Ind.



Seminoles Dunk Abilene Christian 34-7

Slashing off tackle is Bobby Renn as he carries against Abilene Christian.



Richard Rozman, Sophomore Halfback, Tallahassee.



Va. Tech Stopped 20-7 Before Alumni



Fred Pickard, Sophomore Halfback, Columbia, Tenn.

Ham Bisbe, Senior End, Sanford.

Struggling for an FSU pass on the eight yard line is Jerry Philp and defender Barry Frazee.

Coach Tom Nugent kept his Homecoming record perfect as the tribe won their first victory in three tries against the spirited Gobblers from VPI.

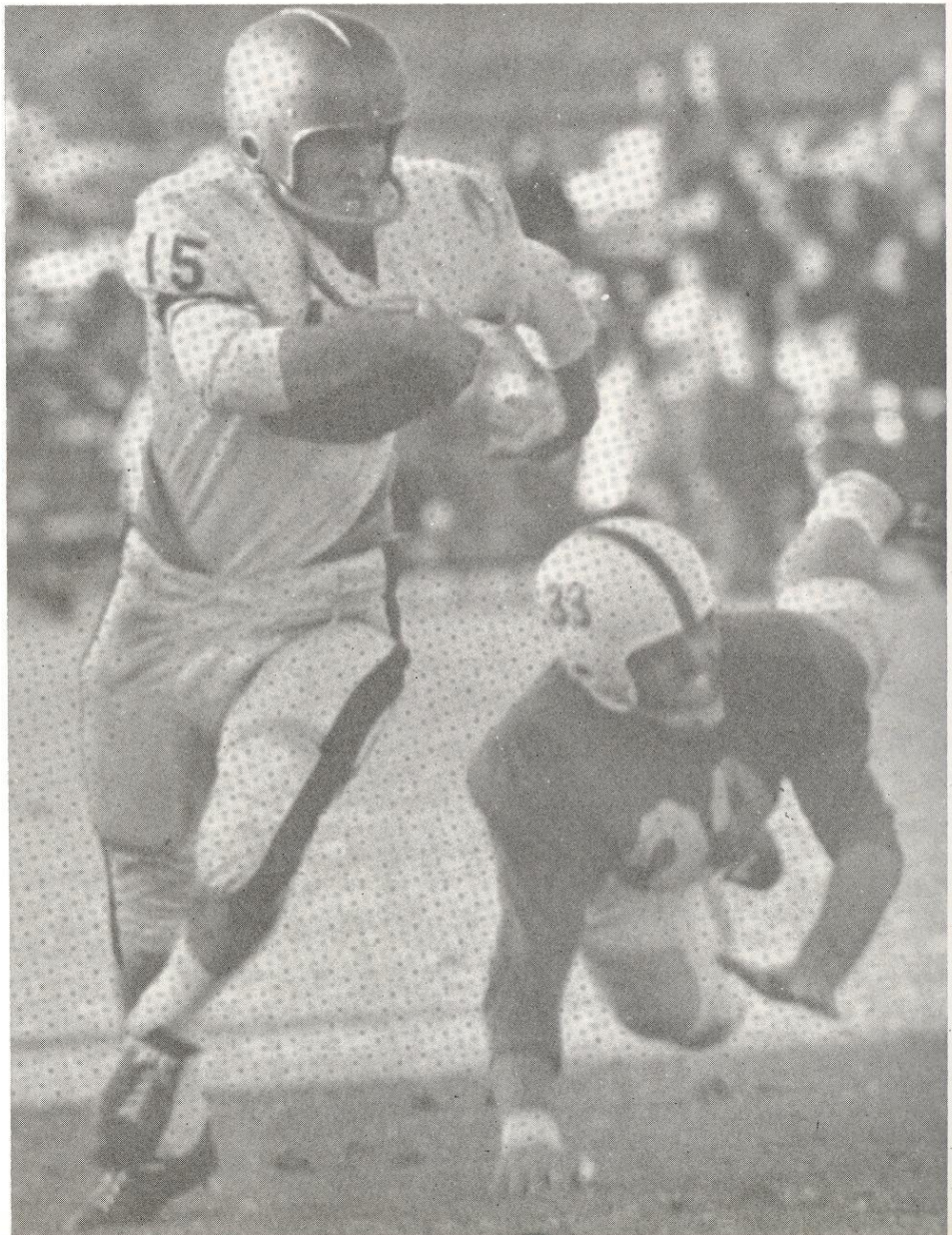
Striking swiftly and suddenly for two touchdowns in the second quarter and a final tally in the third period, Florida State upended Virginia Tech 20-7 before 18,556 students and alumni, who had come to view FSU's tenth homecoming football game.

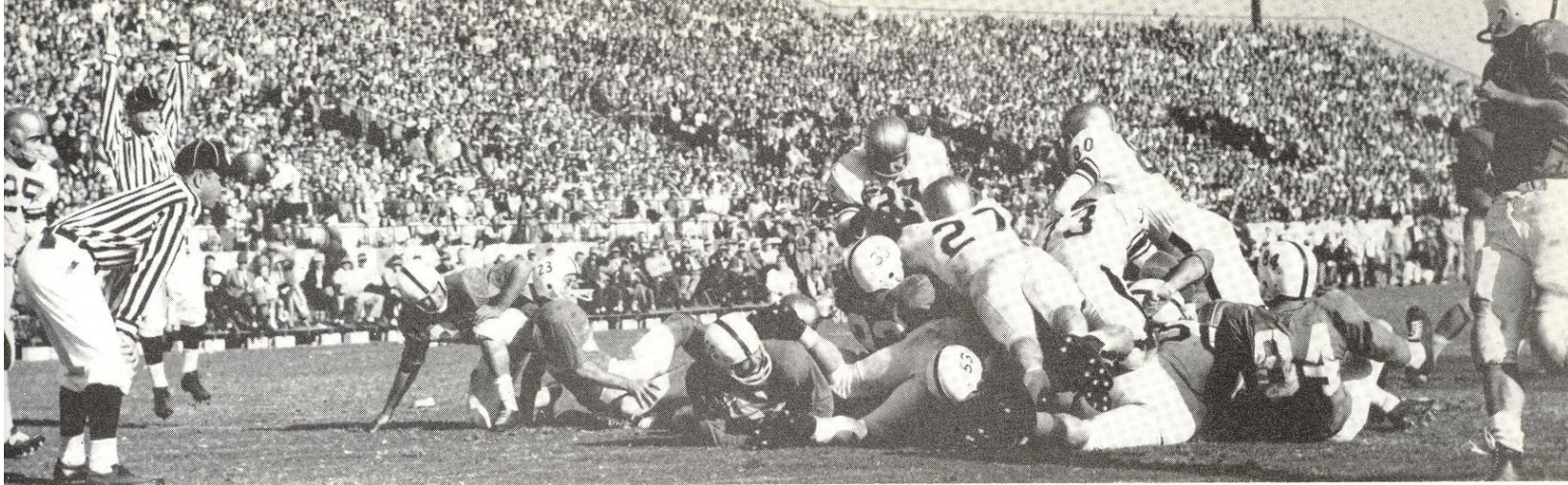
Soph halfback Fred Pickard jumped into the spotlight as he set a new FSU record for the longest run from scrimmage. The 80 yard dash came as the final touchdown of the game and gave 160 pound Pickard a total of 135 yards for the day.

Center George Boyer scored the first touchdown of his career as he recovered a VPI fumble in the end zone just nine seconds after Renn completed a 49 yard pass play to Schomburger for the Tribe's first score of the day.

VPI's only score came in the second period after a first down on State's six yard stripe. On fourth down fullback Bob Connor scored over from the one foot marker.

Bobby Renn heads for the Tech goal as Bob Connor makes a desperate dive to stop the Seminole halfback.





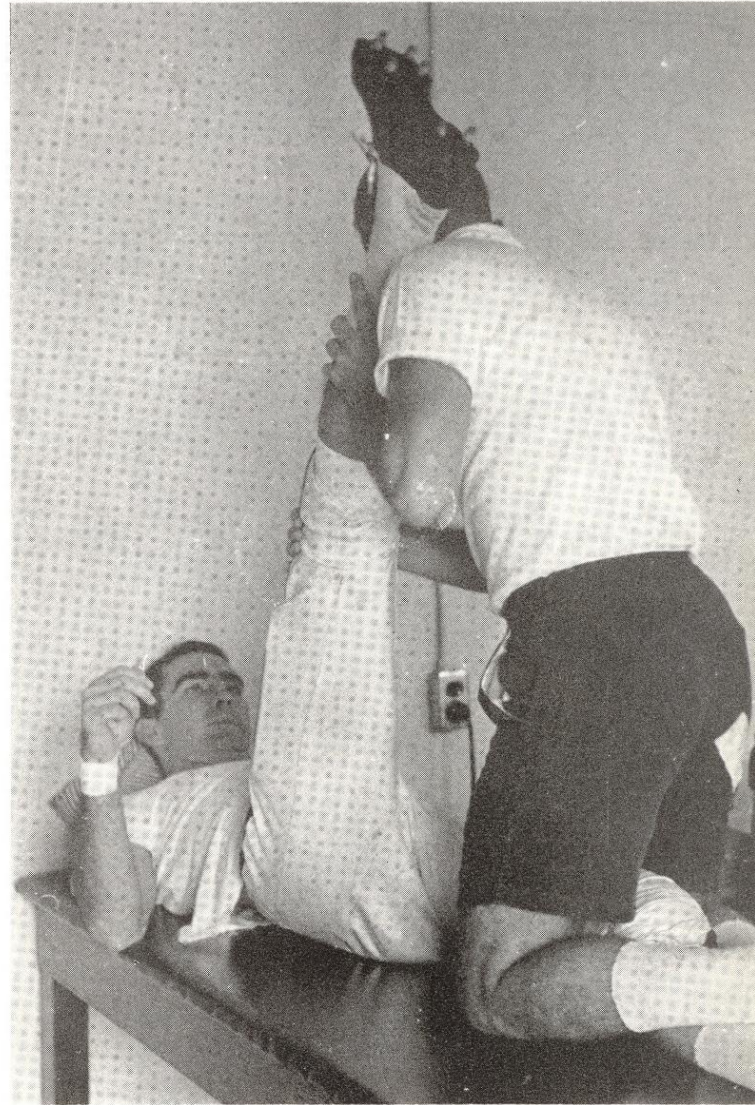
Seminole defenders failed to stop Tech Fullback Bob Connors as he dives over the 1-foot marker for the Gobblers only score.

Stiff Defense Halts Gobblers



An FSU lineman gets a few kinks out of his knee before the game.

Tech's mascot has a worried look as the Tribe drives for the Gobbler's goal.



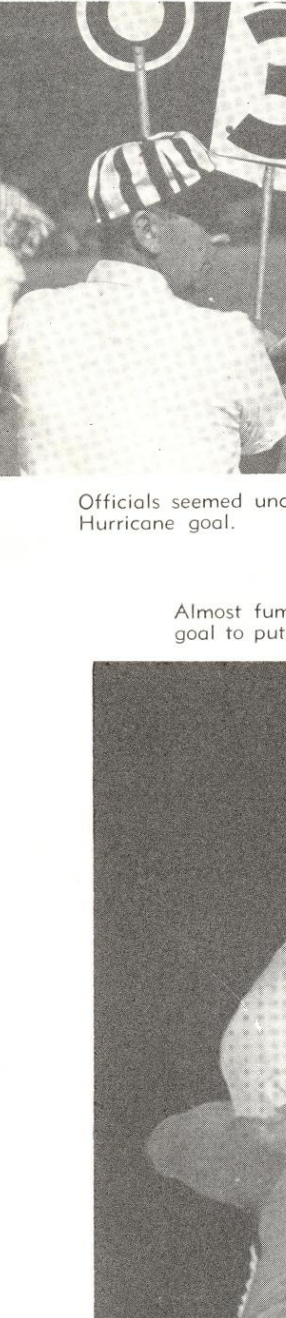
Jim Hooks, Sophomore End, West Palm Beach

Jerry Lane, Sophomore Tackle, Lakeland

George Boyer, Senior Tackle, Jacksonville



F. S. U. Falters as Miami Wins 40-13



Officials seemed unconcerned as the Tribe pushed toward the Hurricane goal.

Almost fumbling, Fullback Bob Nellums dives over the Miami goal to put the Seminoles briefly in the lead.

To a disappointing and disappointed turnout of 15,712 Seminole partisans, it all seemed rather unreal. They saw the Seminoles forge scoring threats in Miami territory the first two times they got the ball. They saw the scoreboard at halftime posted 7-6 in FSU's favor.

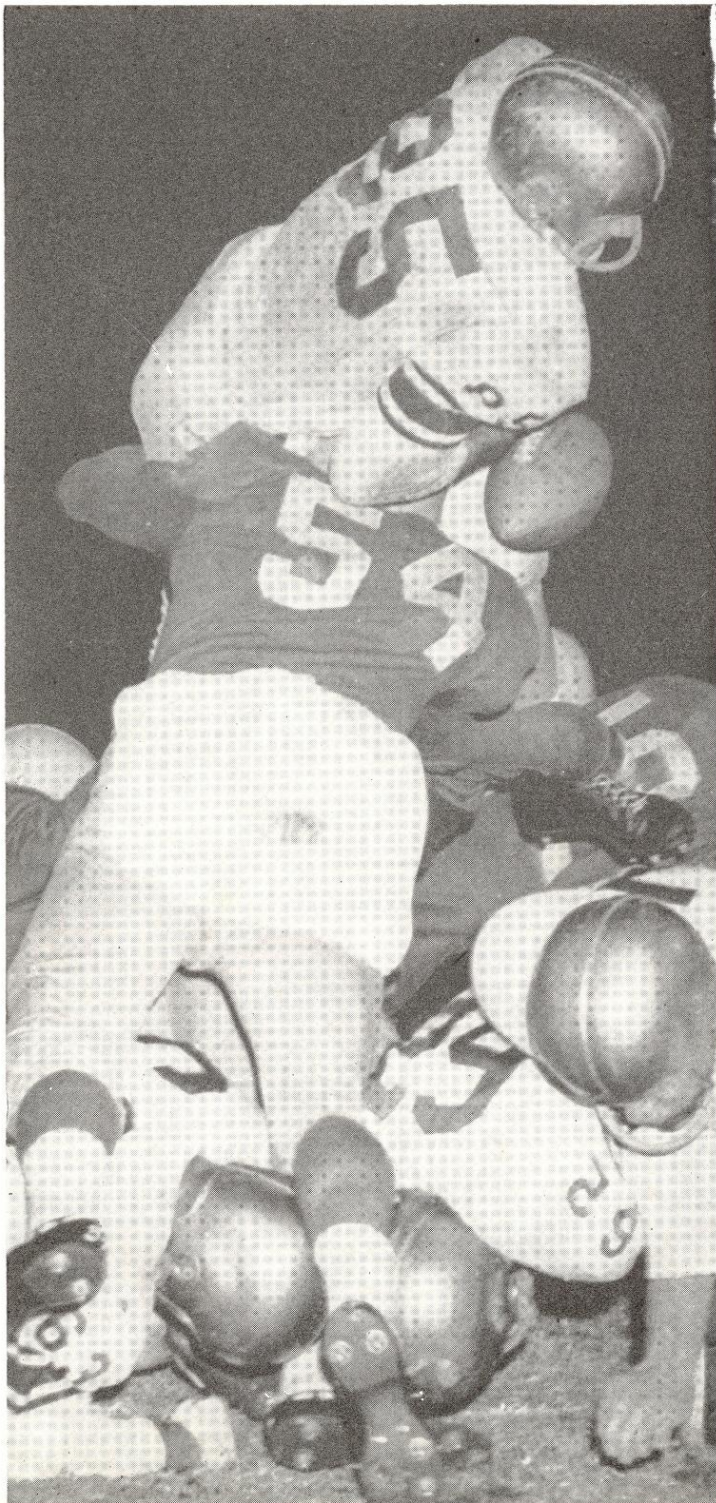
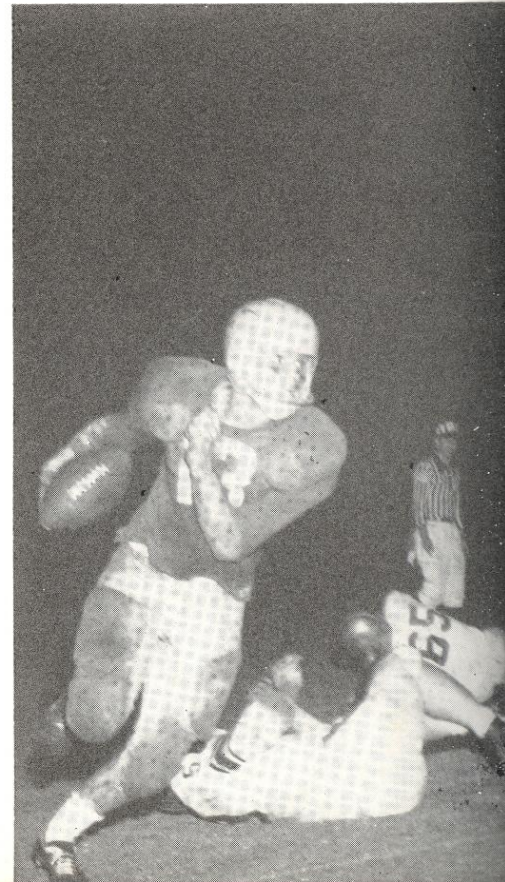
Then they saw Miami uncork a sweeping last-half wallop that left FSU dazed and beaten.

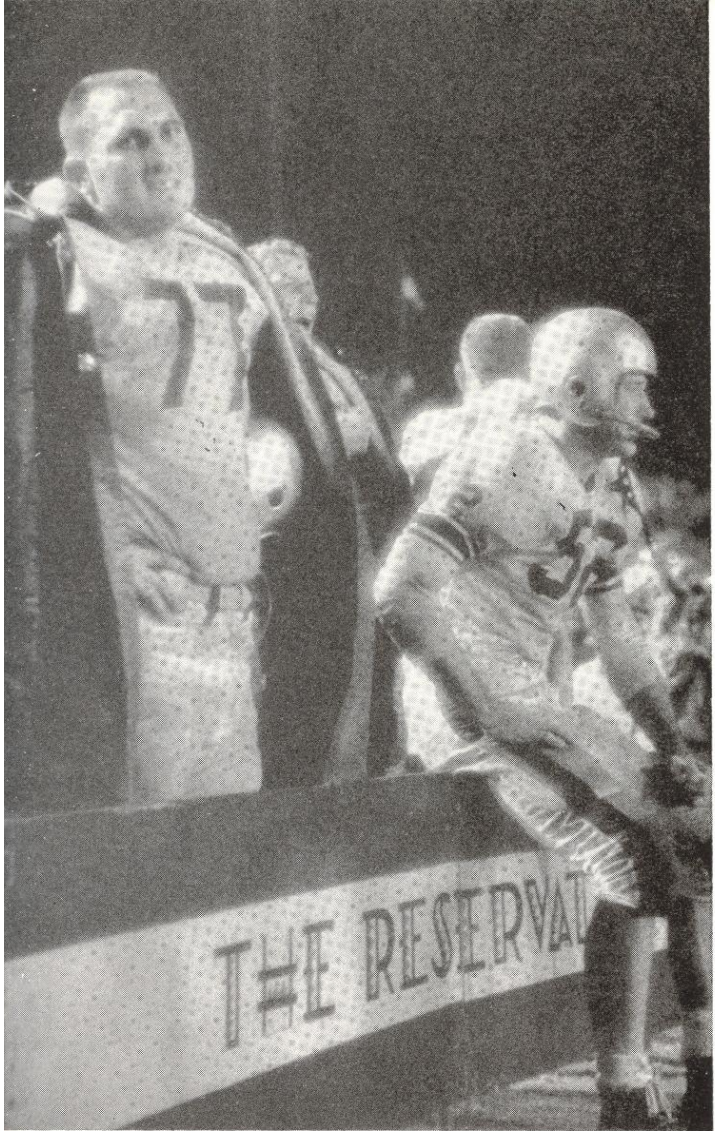
Most incredible of all was Fran Curci, the little Miami sophomore quarterback who personally accounted for 56 yards on 17 runs, completed six of 12 passes for 76 more and two touchdowns.

Miami rolled up 336 yards rushing, 276 of it in the second half.

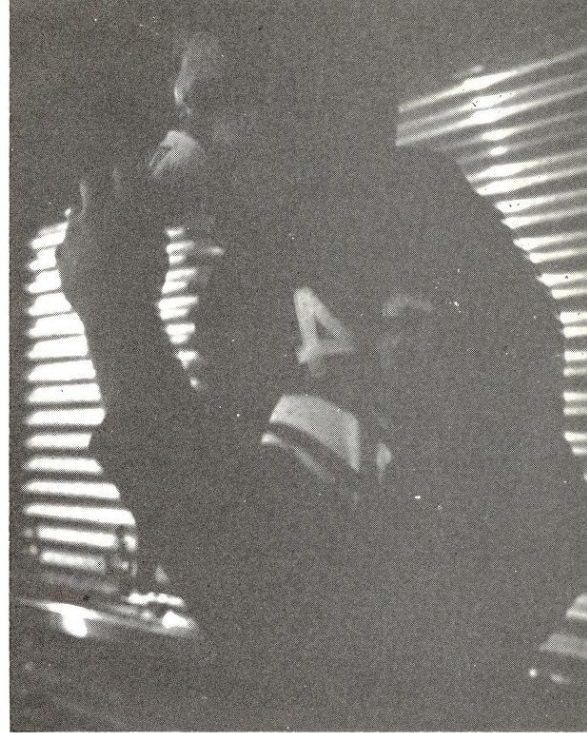
FSU's first score came on Bob Nellum's 1-yard push after a 66 yard drive and on Joe Major's 45-yard pass to Bill Kimber in the last quarter. Al Ulmer was the line star of the day as he made 15 tackles, six more than any other player on either team.

The little Miami Magician, Fran Curci, rolls





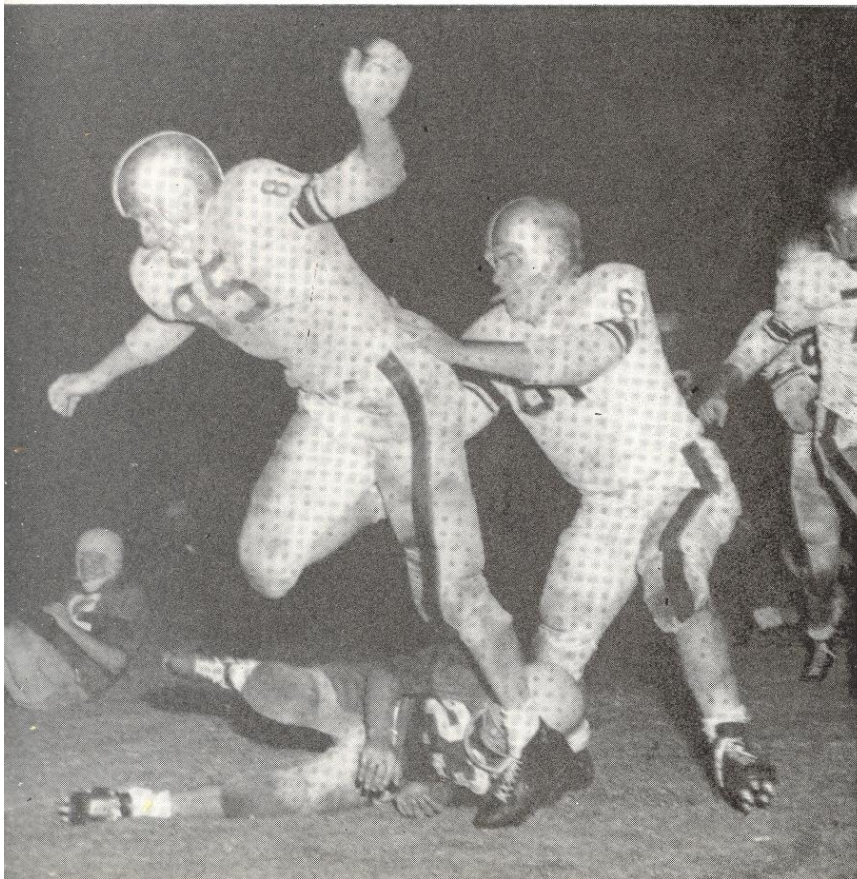
With a weary expression, FSU tackle George Boyer watches Miami roll to another touchdown in the third quarter.



"Rest is the essence of life," practices an FSU player.

Tribe Leads at First Half

around FSU's end as Bob Nellums moves in like a giant to bring him down.



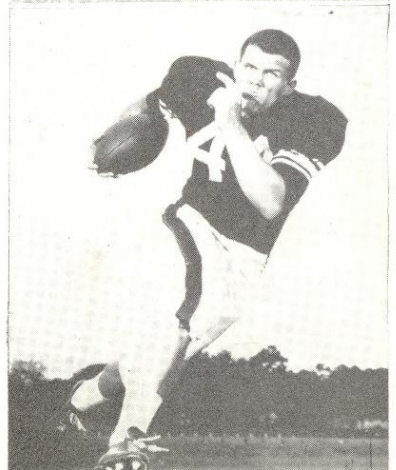
Jerry Philp, Senior Halfback, Royal Oak, Mich.

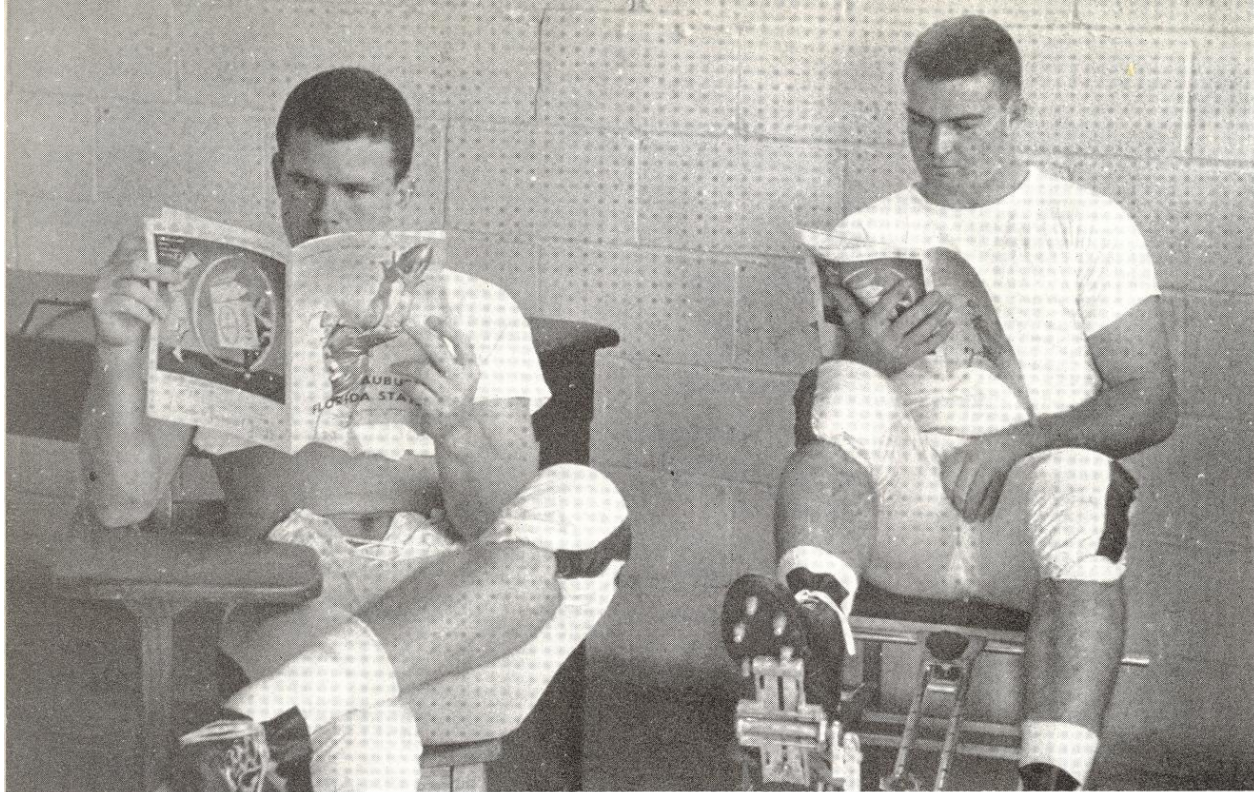


Joe Majors, Sophomore Quarterback, Huntland, Tenn.



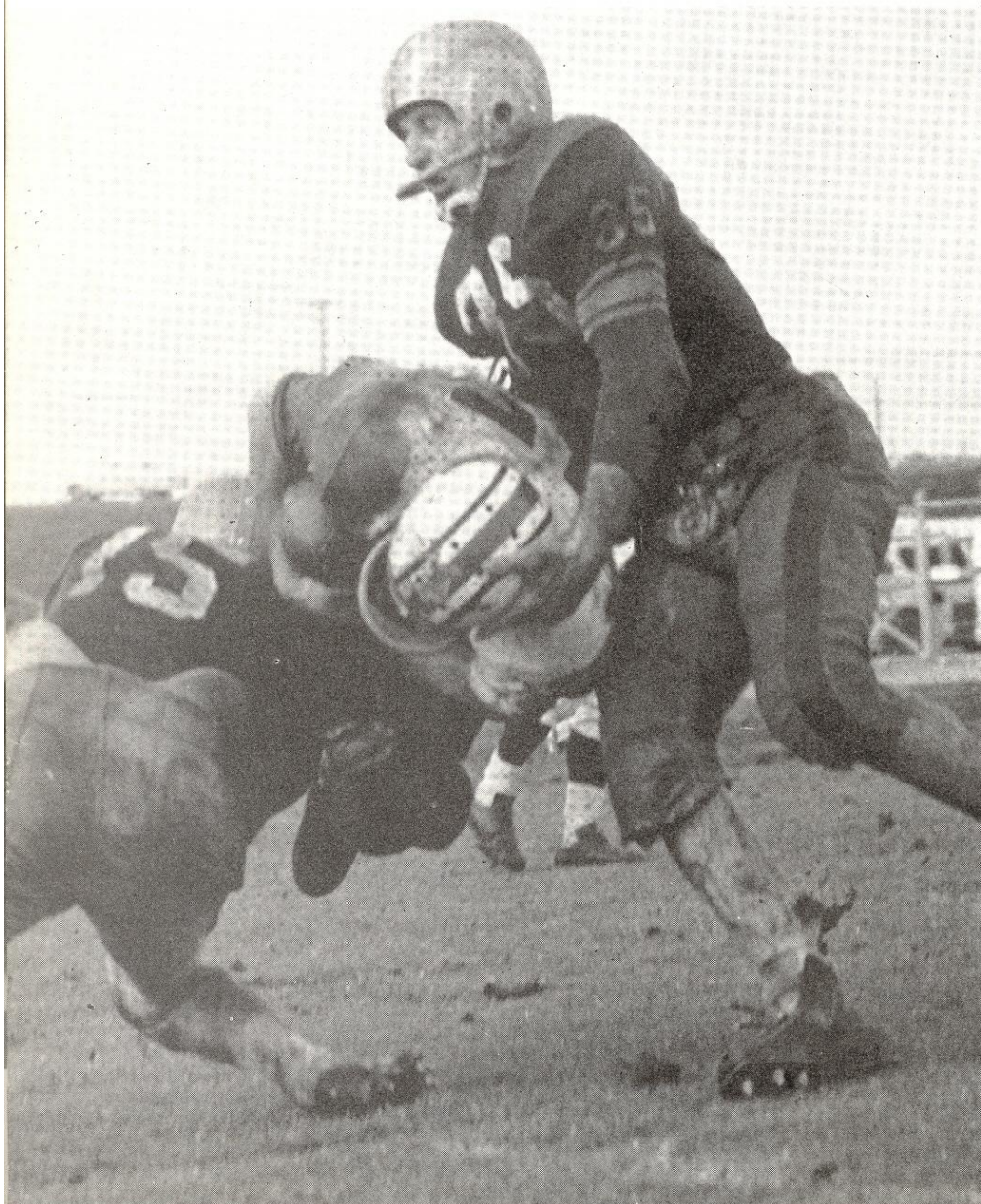
Eddie Johnson, Senior Fullback, Charleston, W. Va.



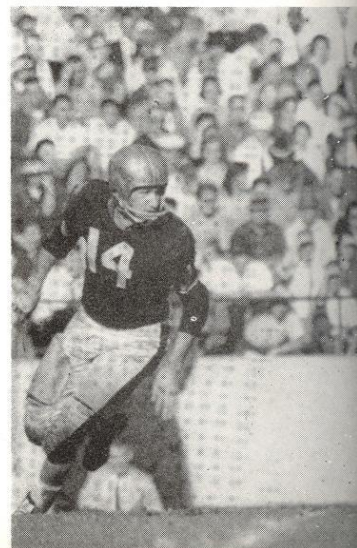


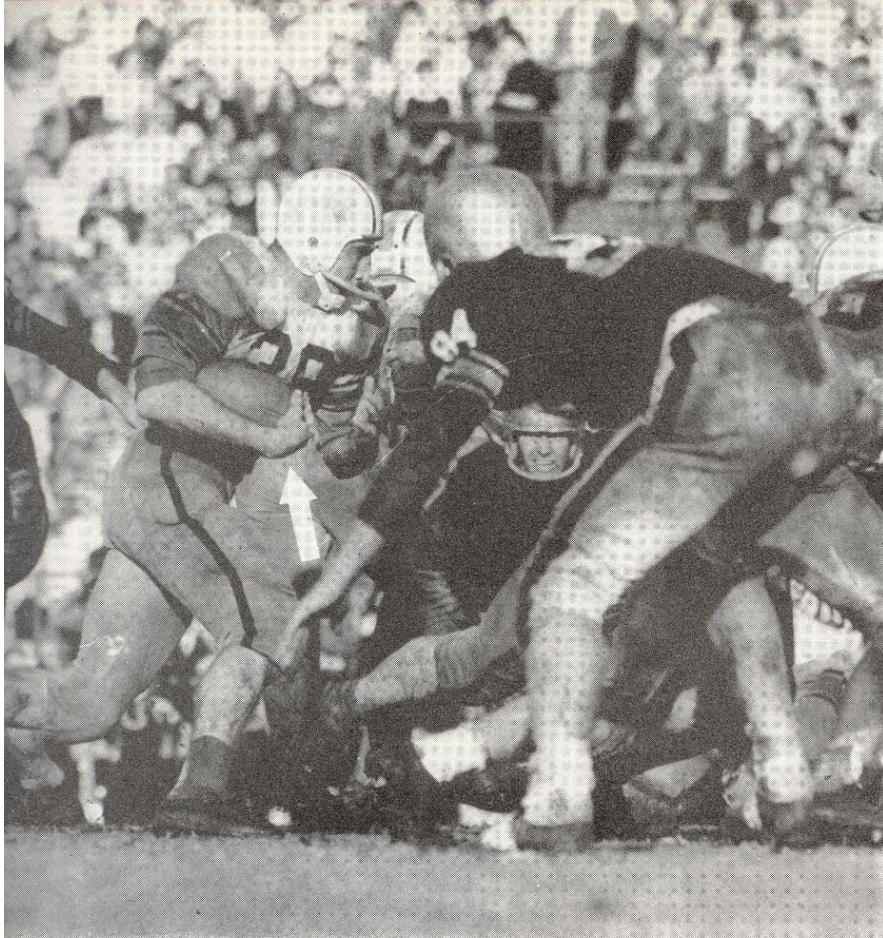
A couple of seemingly unconcerned FSU players catch up on a few facts about Auburn before the game.

No. 1 Team Tops Seminoles



Running into the awaiting arms of Bobby Renn and Bob Nellums, an Auburn runner is stopped in his tracks.





Auburn Fullback Billy Ackins crashes into the center of the Seminole line in the second half as the Tribe line tightens and stops the Tiger offence.

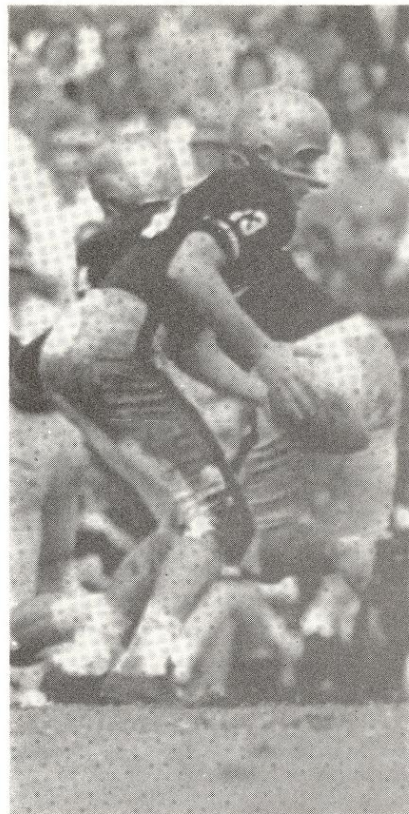
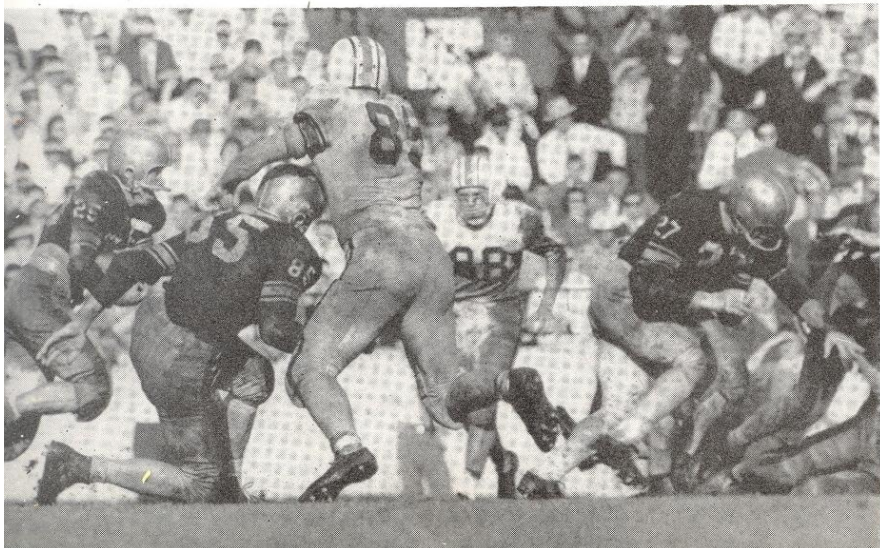
Scoring twice in the first five minutes and three times in the first quarter, Auburn showed the Seminoles in a convincing fashion why it was ranked No. 1 team in the nation.

The second half looked like a different game, however, as the Seminoles held the Tigers to five first downs while picking up a touchdown on a 34 yard pass play from Majors to Kimber to notch one of the few touchdowns the best defensive unit in the country had scored against them during the season.

Sophomore Majors came into his own as he completed 12 of 22 passes while bantam Fred Pickard emerged as the Tribe's leading ground gainer with 27 hard earned yards.

Auburn caught Majors on a safety with 10 seconds remaining in the game to make the final score 29-7.

Fred Pickard blasts over center picking up a few yards against the stubborn Auburn defenders.



Majors sets for the handoff in Nugent's famed "I" formation.



Auburn Quarterback Lloyd Nixon gets pulled down from behind by FSU's Al Ulmer.



Coach Nugent gives instructions to the alternating unit as they impatiently wait to get into the game.



Bobby Renn looks dejected as the Southerners roll to their second score.

Southern Blanks F. S. U. On Rally

Cooperating in making Mississippi Southern's homecoming celebration a success, FSU got hit for two touchdowns within four minutes in the second quarter and another in the final period to suffer a 20-0 loss which assured the Tribe of their first losing season in five years.

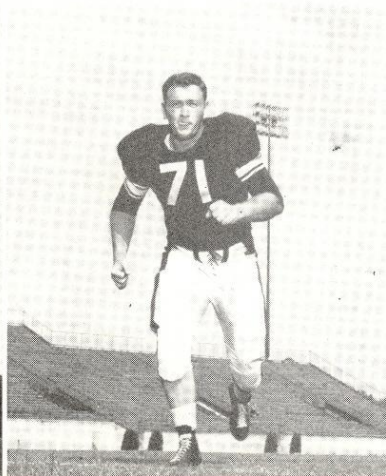
The Seminoles had a scoring opportunity in the opening period as they drove to the four yard line behind the passing of Bobby Renn and the running of Stan Dobosz, but in four plays got only to the one, and FSU's chances for a score were through for the day.

Southern opened the scoring with a 57 yard jaunt by Bobby Lance mid-way in the second quarter, and seven plays later added another after Joe Majors fumbled on his own 23. Carries by Lance and Bo Dickinson moved the ball over and put the Rebels in front 13-0. Southern's final touchdown came as reserve halfback Bud Sckul took it over from the one.

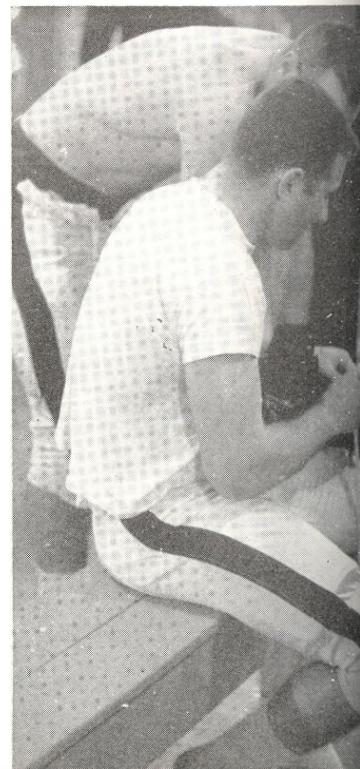
Don Spires, Sophomore Guard, St. Petersburg.

Jerry Moore, Sophomore Tackle, Miami.

Steve Holton, Junior Tackle, Perry.



Pregame . . .



With a scowl on his face, a Tampa defender wraps his arms around Stan Dobosz's leg.



Stumbling into the end zone for a touchdown is Fred Pickard as Abner Bigbe looks on.

Tribe Rolls Over Tampa in Finale

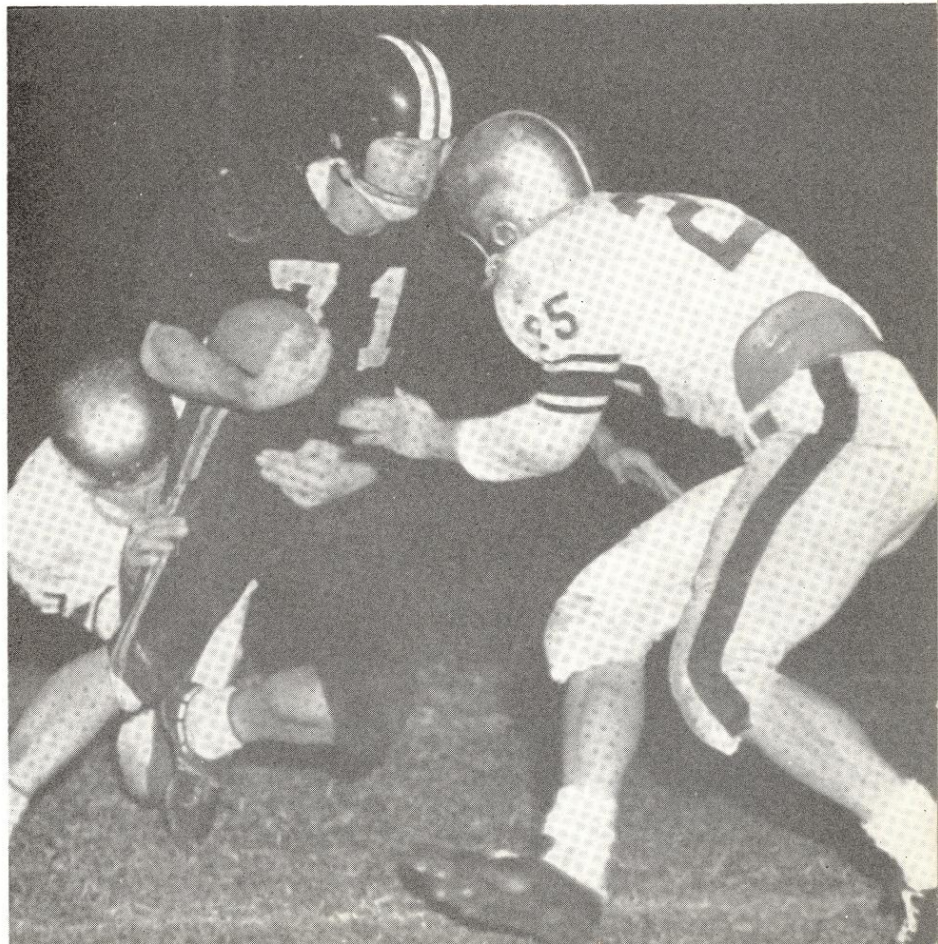
There wasn't quite enough of 245 pound Fred Cason to spread over Phillips Field in Tampa as State ground out a 21-7 victory over the University of Tampa to mark the end of the Seminoles first losing season under Coach Tom Nugent.

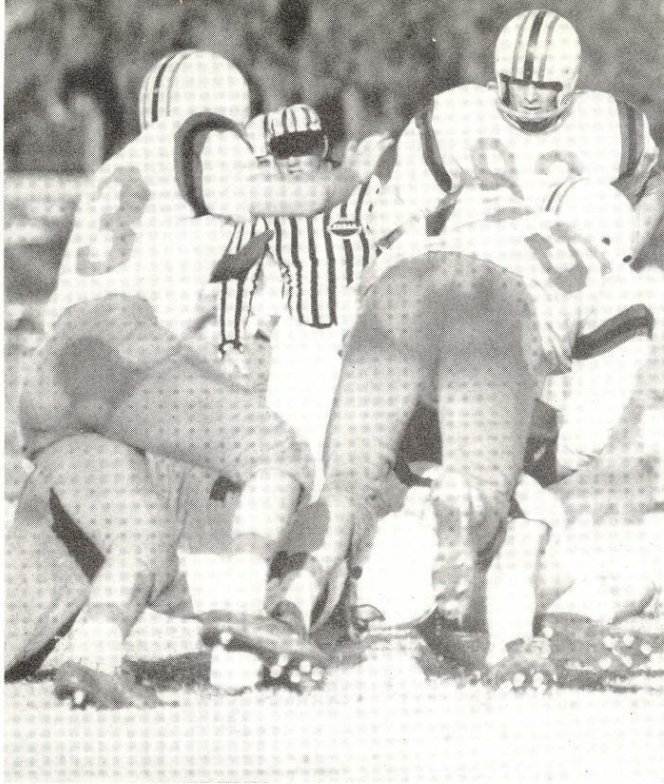
A firmly partisan crowd of 12,000, shivering in high winds and 40 degree weather, saw Cason score twice and run for 127 yards in 19 tries in a desperate effort to keep up with the Seminoles' powerful running attack.

Junior guard Bob Fountain helped set a new school record with a fourth quarter recovery of a fumble to mark the 26th of the season and a new record.

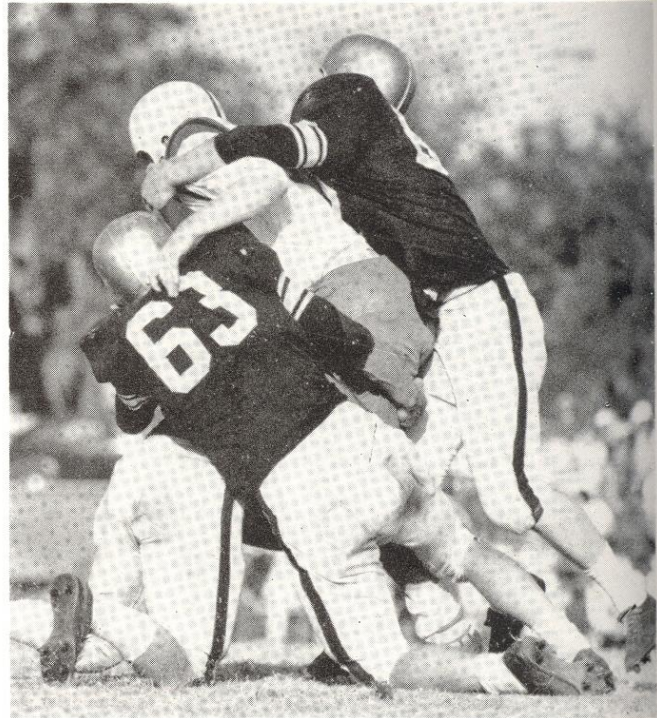
It was a long, hard year for the fighting Seminoles.

A Tampa runner gets nowhere as Pickard and Nellums team up for the tackle.





A FSU freshman finds easy yardage tough to get in the 13-12 win over South Carolina.



Three Baby Seminoles gang up on a helpless Gamecock.

Freshmen Fall to Miami in Only Loss

Despite losing their unbeaten string in college competition, Coach Paul Odom's Baby Seminole's completely dominated their opponents statistically this season.

In downing Georgia Military, South Carolina, South Georgia, and Mississippi Southern, the Tribe grounded out 1,234 yards, more than twice their opponents', and scored 23 times in their five games.

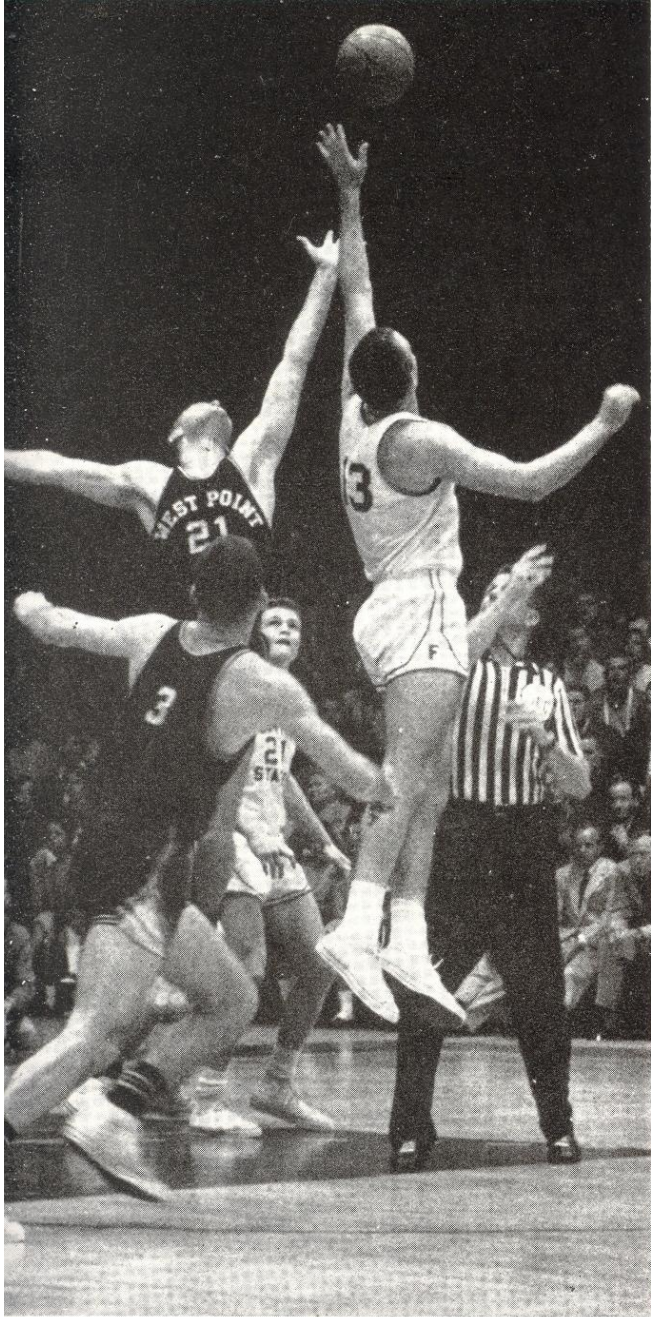
The Freshmen dropped a 21-7 decision to the Miami yearlings in the final game of their five-game season, their first loss in two years in college competition.

Until the Baby Hurricanes gained more than 400 yards in the final, opposing teams had averaged only 100 yards total offense a game against the rugged FSU frosh defense.

The 1957 Florida State Freshmen Football Team.



Inexperience Hampers Cage Team



Coach Bud Kennedy

At the beginning of this year, with only one letterman starter returning on the FSU basketball team, Coach Bud Kennedy was pondering whether inexperienced ball players plus junior college graduates would equal a successful ball club. He soon found out.

Boasting only two seniors of the eleven man squad, the Seminole hoopsters raised many eyebrows as they conquered two of their first three opponents. The white cloud soon broke as the Tribe dropped five quick games in a row on an extensive road trip through the South.

That, suddenly, became the sad fate of the basketball team this season. In fourteen games on the road, the Seminoles managed to win only a single game against Georgia, while meeting some of the best quintets in the nation including the nation's number one ranked team, West Virginia, and the highest scoring squad in the country, Marshall College.

At home the Tribe did somewhat better, winning over half their contests.

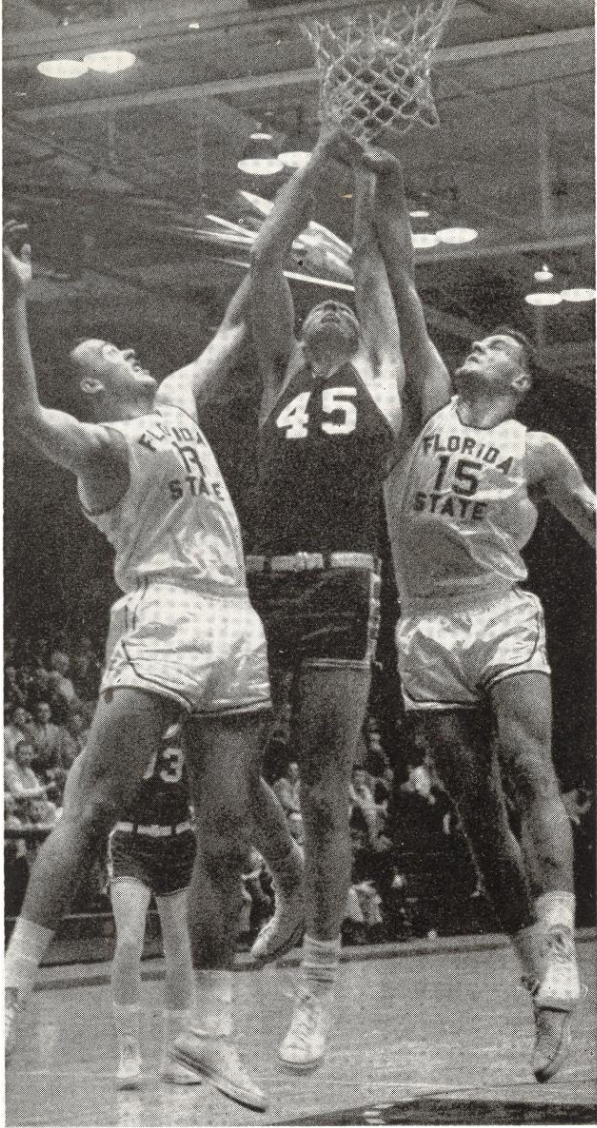
The prospects for the coming season look more promising as only senior forward Larry Strom and reserve Tom Garcia depart with graduation.

Back to pace the Tribe will be high scorer Burt Deckel; Jim Liteky, and Hugh Durham.

Larry Strom reaches high for the ball in the opening tip-off against Army.

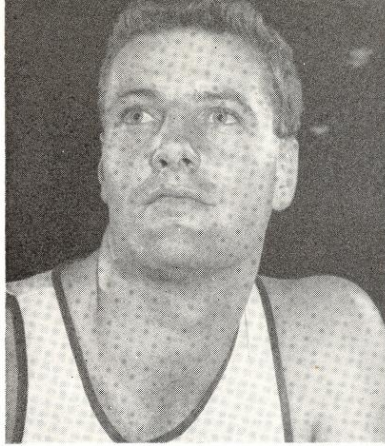
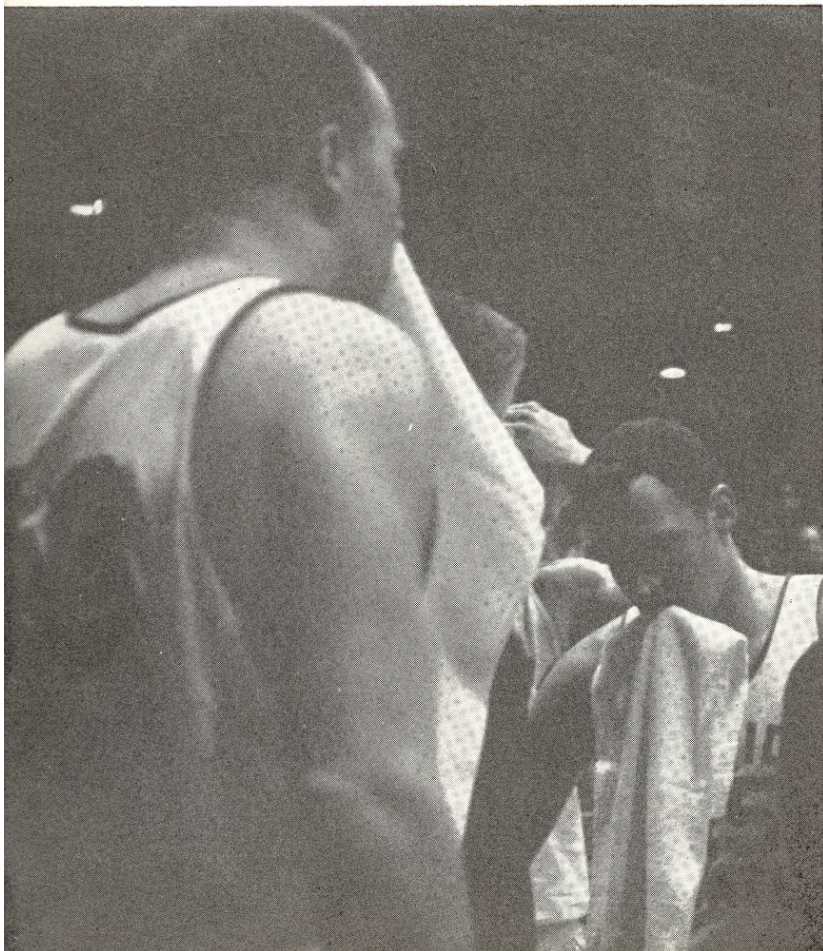


High scorers Burt Deckel and Hugh Durham paced the Tribe.

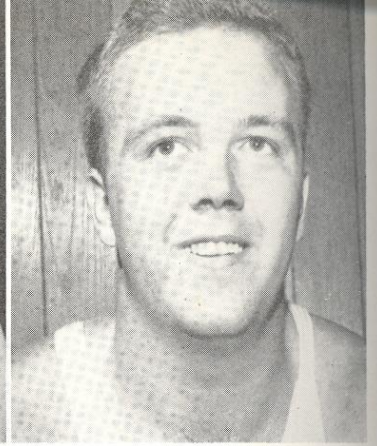


Up in the air goes Larry Strom and Dan Boltz as they fight for possession with a Loyola cager.

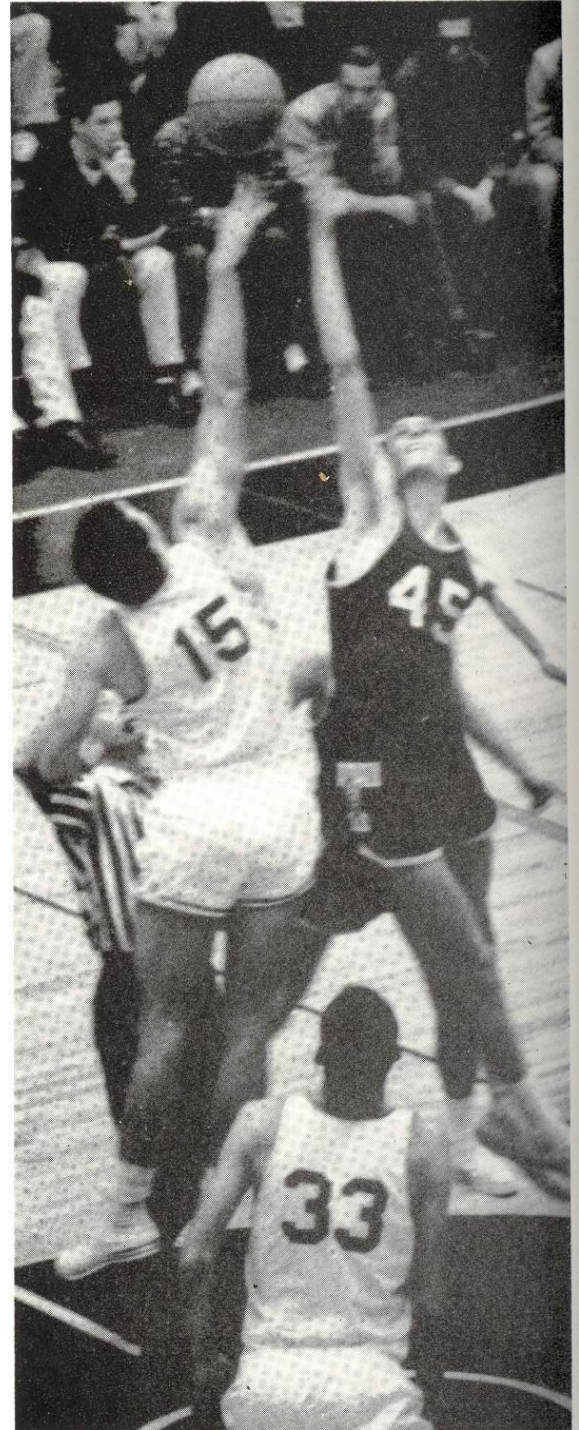
Sometimes nothing can go right.



Danny Boltz, Junior Center, Quincy, Ill.



Larry Storm, Senior Forward, Jacksonville.

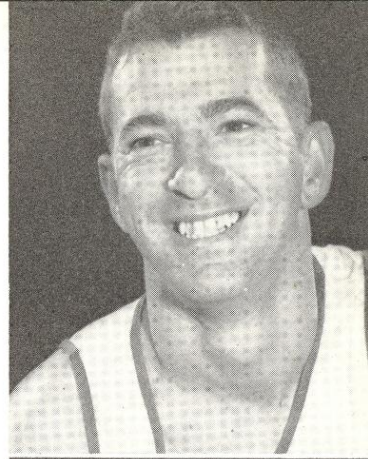


Players strain to get possession of the ball.

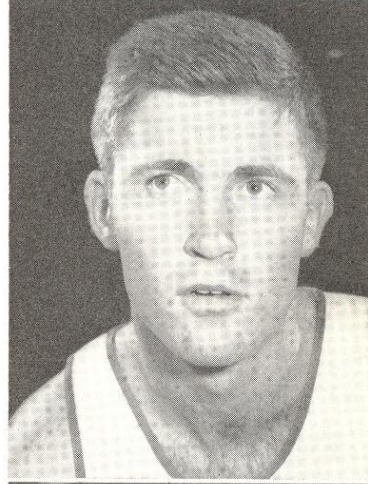


The fans tried.

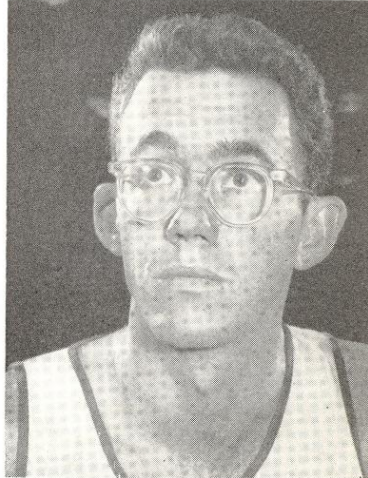
Tom Garcia,
Senior Guard,
Fort Myers.



Bob Casteel,
Junior Forward,
Fort Lauderdale.



Tom Savage,
Sophomore Guard,
Ft. Lauderdale.



Cagers Drop 16, Including Nations Best

gets possession. . .



Durham starts dribbling. . .

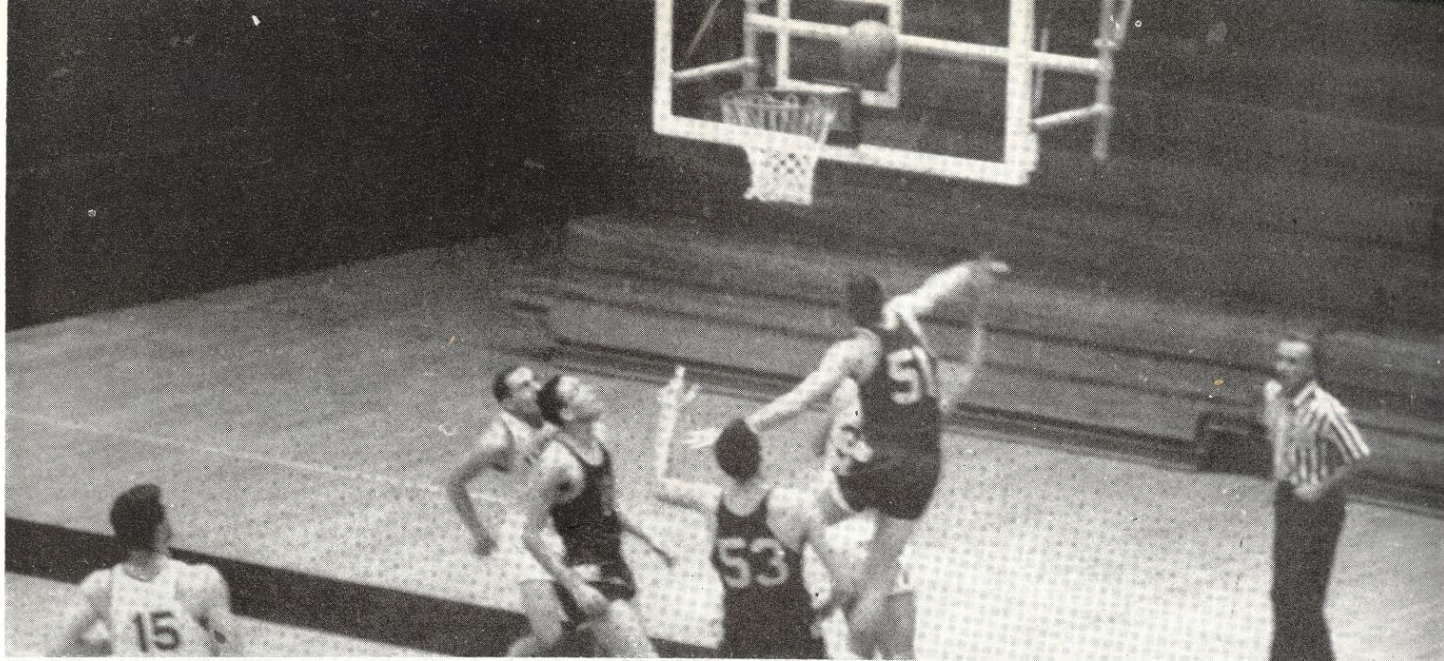


The Seminoles set up a play. . .

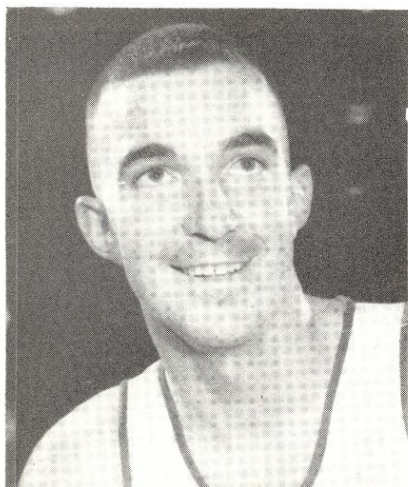


And the ball gets away. . .

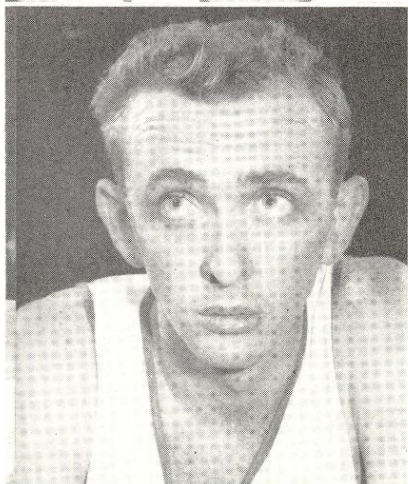




Going high, a Loyola defender attempts to block a lay-up by Burt Deckel.



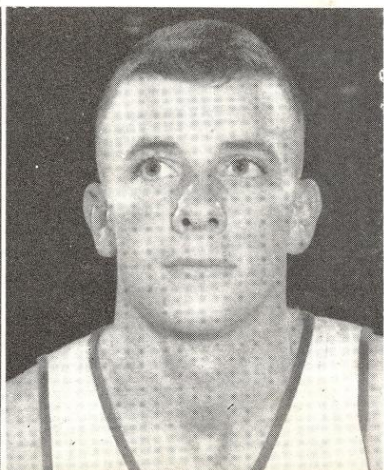
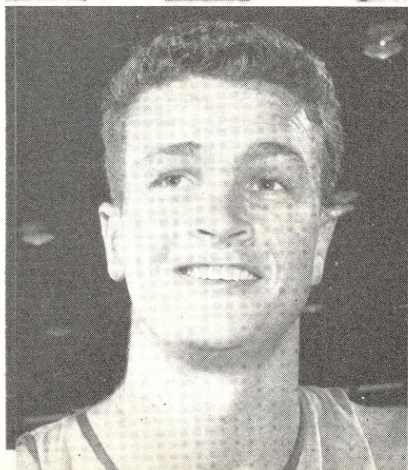
Joe Westhafer, Junior Forward, Greensburgh, Ind.



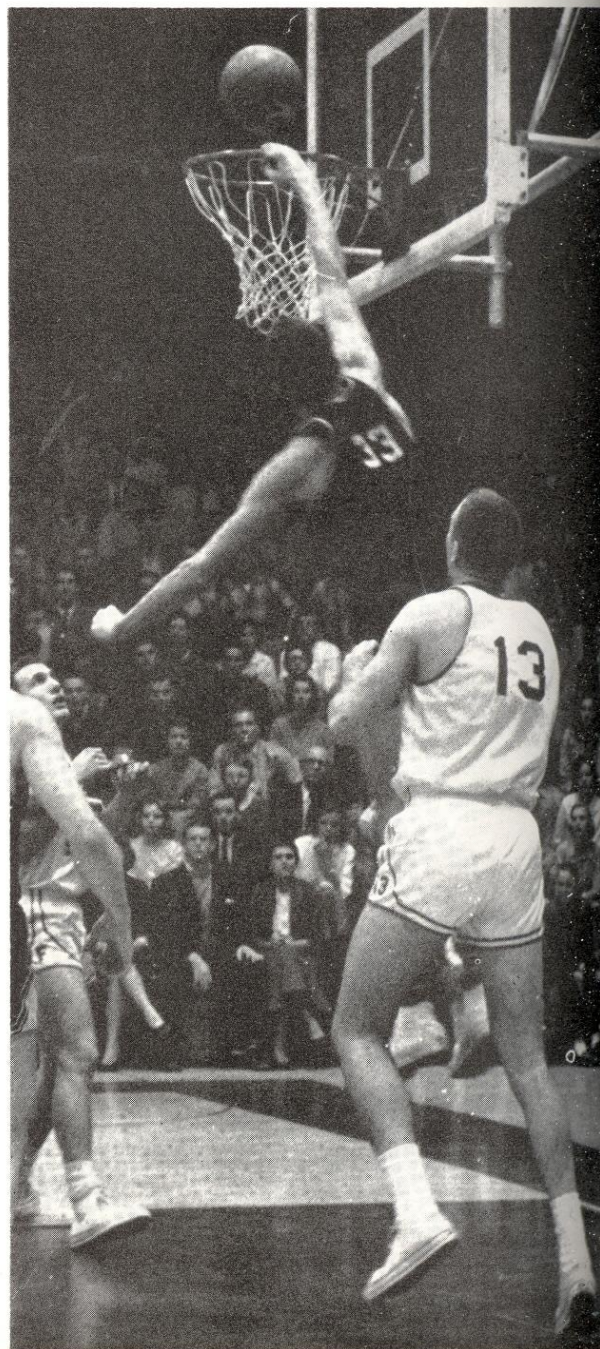
Fred Woodward, Sophomore Guard, Ft. Lauderdale.

Jim Liteky, Junior Guard, Jacksonville.

Joe Williams, Junior Guard, Tallahassee.



With a mighty leap, an Army player dunks a shot while Strom watches on.





Paul Hammond, Junior Freestyler from Sumter, S. C., broke school 200 freestyle record.

Tankers Have Good Season



"Bim" Stults, Head Swimming Coach

The 1958 tankers splashed to six school records and four new pool standards on their way to the most successful swim season since 1955.

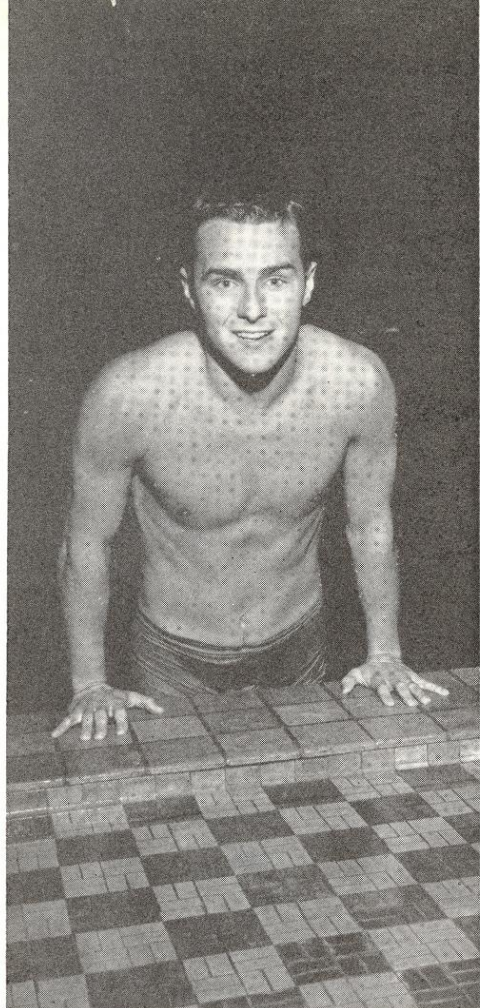
Paul Hammond, Joel Jacobs, and Ken Abbott, the latter two seniors, set the major part of the records with Hammond passing a five year school and pool mark in the 200 yard freestyle, Jacobs establishing a new time in the 200 yard breaststroke and Abbott bettering both the 50 and 100 marks.

Abbott's record breaking effort of 51.3 in the 100 freestyle may win him ranking as an All American swimmer, says Coach "Bim" Stults, head mentor of the FSU mermen since 1951.

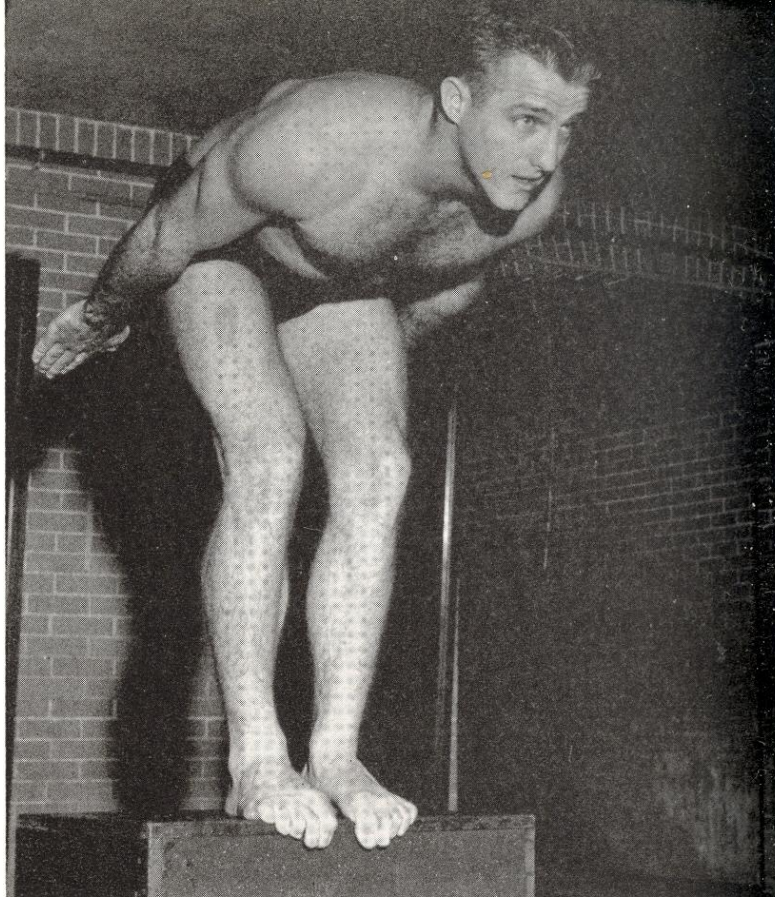
On one road trip through the Midwest, the tankers met and won five straight meets, holding their nearest opponents to no more than two first places out of ten.



Pulling hard is Rube Wadell in the Miami meet.



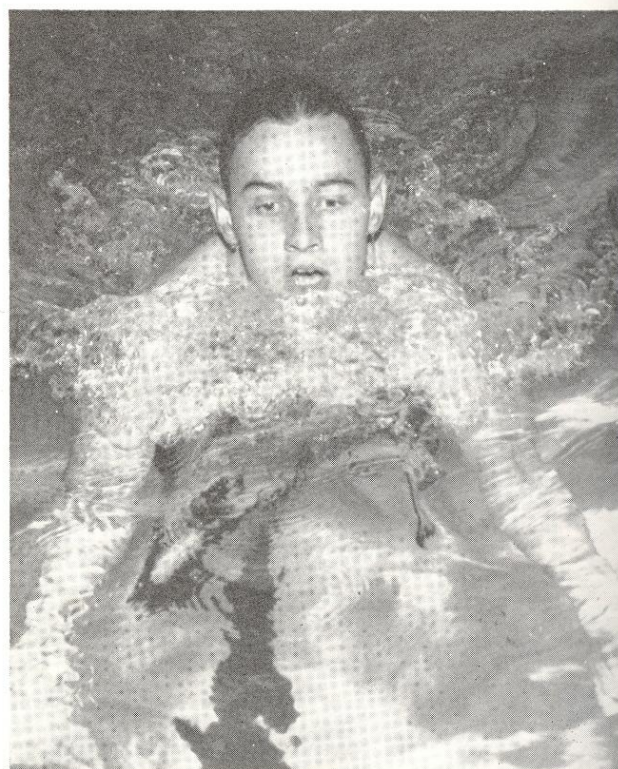
Graham Teschke, Senior Freestyler, Euclid, Ohio.



Don Lewis, Senior Butterflyman, Daytona Beach.

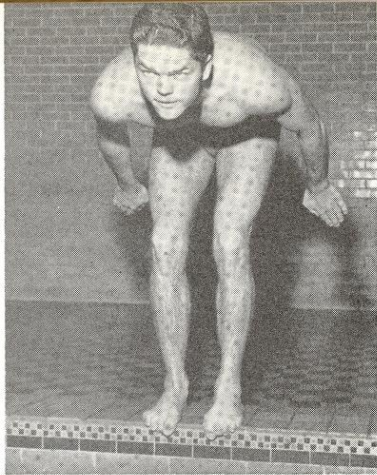


Paul Stoffregen, Sophomore Backstroker, Dayton, Ohio.

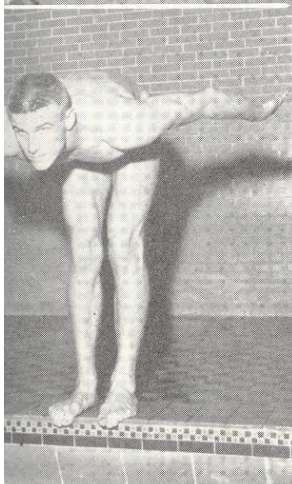


Tom Newell, Sophomore Butterflyman, Lakewood, Ohio.

Rube Wadell, Junior Freestyler, St. Louis, Mo.



Len Koeth, Junior Butterflyman, Euclid, Ohio.



Howard Fillmore, Junior Butterflyman, Dearborn, Mich.



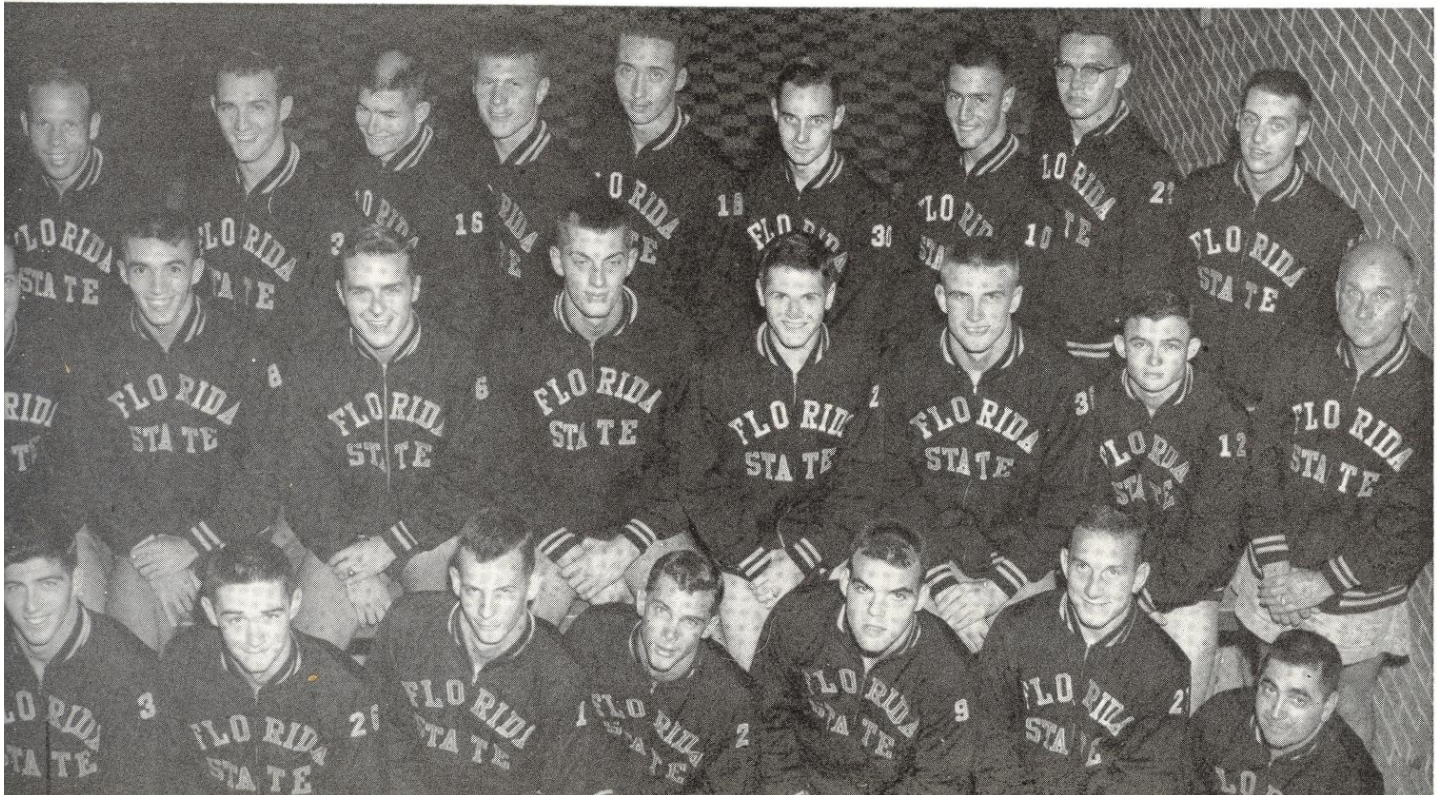
Jim Wentworth, Junior Backstroker, Jacksonville.



Former school 50 yard free record holder Ryan Ray congratulates Ken Abbott after Abbott broke the existing 50 and 100 freestyle marks in the Miami meet.

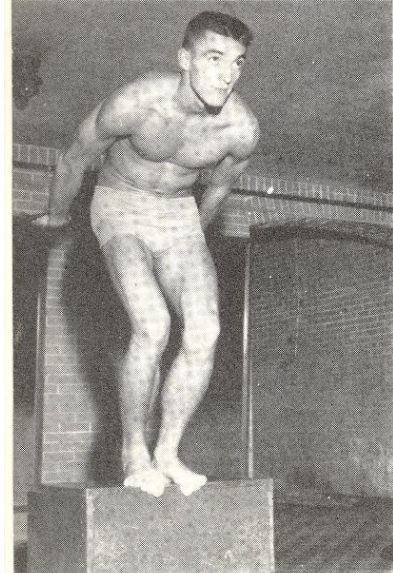
Mermen Go 10-1-1, Beat Florida

The 1957-58 Florida State Swimming Team.





Joel Jacobs, Senior school record holder in breaststroke event, Ft. Lauderdale.



Ken Abbott, Senior Freestyler, Birmingham, Ala.

Ryan Ray, Senior Freestyler, Daytona Beach.

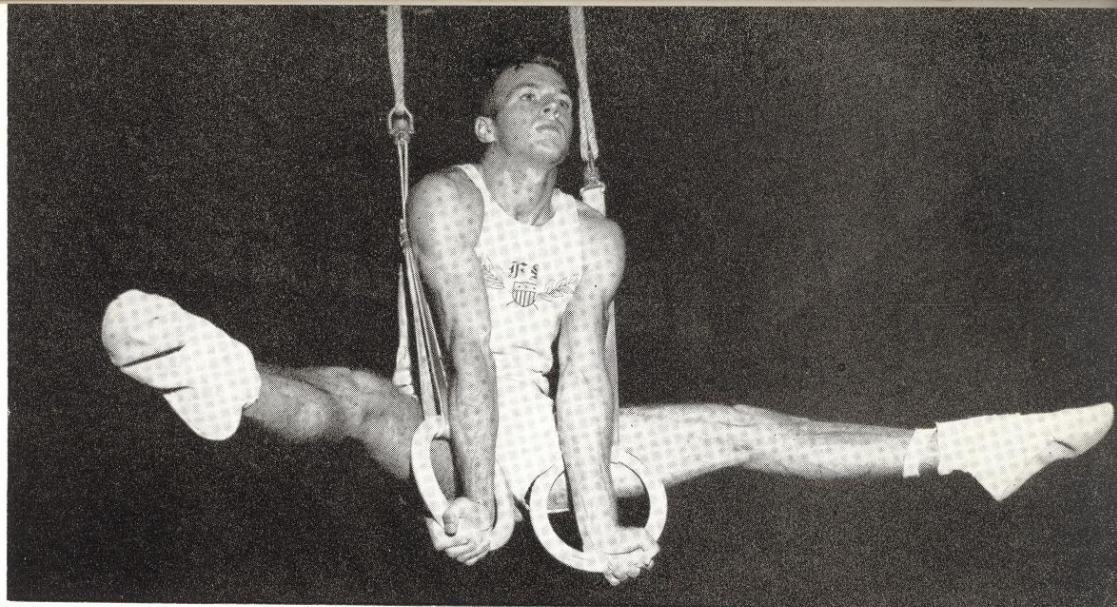


Bud Cole, Sophomore Breastroker, Tampa.

Glen Thatcher, Junior Freestyler, Canton, Ohio.



Roger Webb, Junior, Toledo, Ohio.



Gymnastics

Nationally known among the most outstanding gymnastics coaches in the country, Dr. Hartley Price was selected by the government to conduct a gymnastic clinic in India for the coming year to foster international relations and at the same time inspire the development of gymnastics in that country.

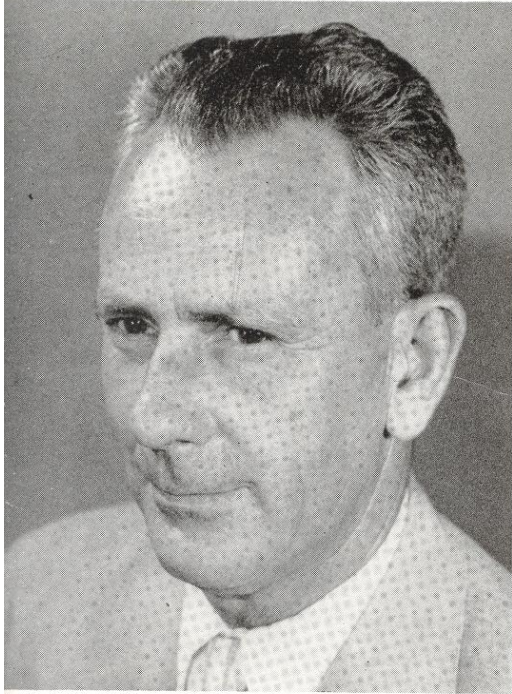
Dr. Price has led FSU to five national titles in the past six years. His teams swept the NCAA and NAAU in 1951, repeated as the NCAA team champions in 1952 after being edged out of a second successive AAU title. In 1954, FSU won the AAU title and again in 1955.

In addition, Price is credited with developing FSU's Olympic stars Bill Roetziem, Don Holder, Jack Miles and Rafael Lecuona.

As gymnastics coach at the University of Illinois in the 1930's, Price's teams won four NCAA championships and twice walked off with NAAU titles.

In 1949, Price was the recipient of a research award from the American Academy of Physical Education.

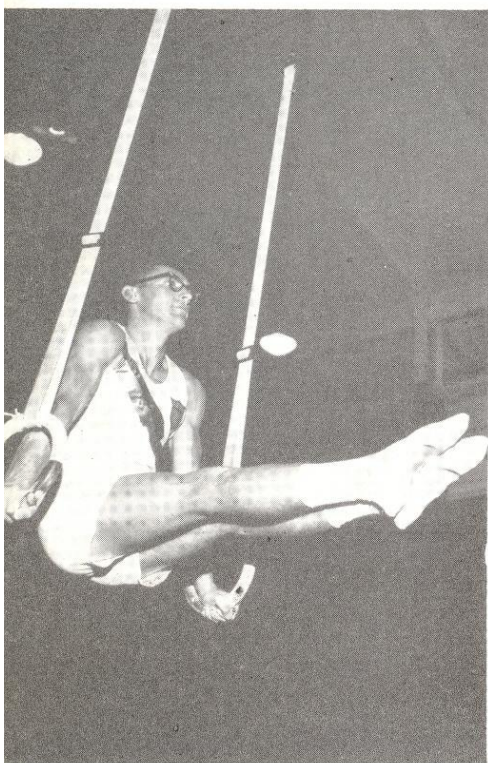
Since 1951, the Price-directed Seminole gymnastics team has never been left out of the top five in Collegiate or AAU competition.



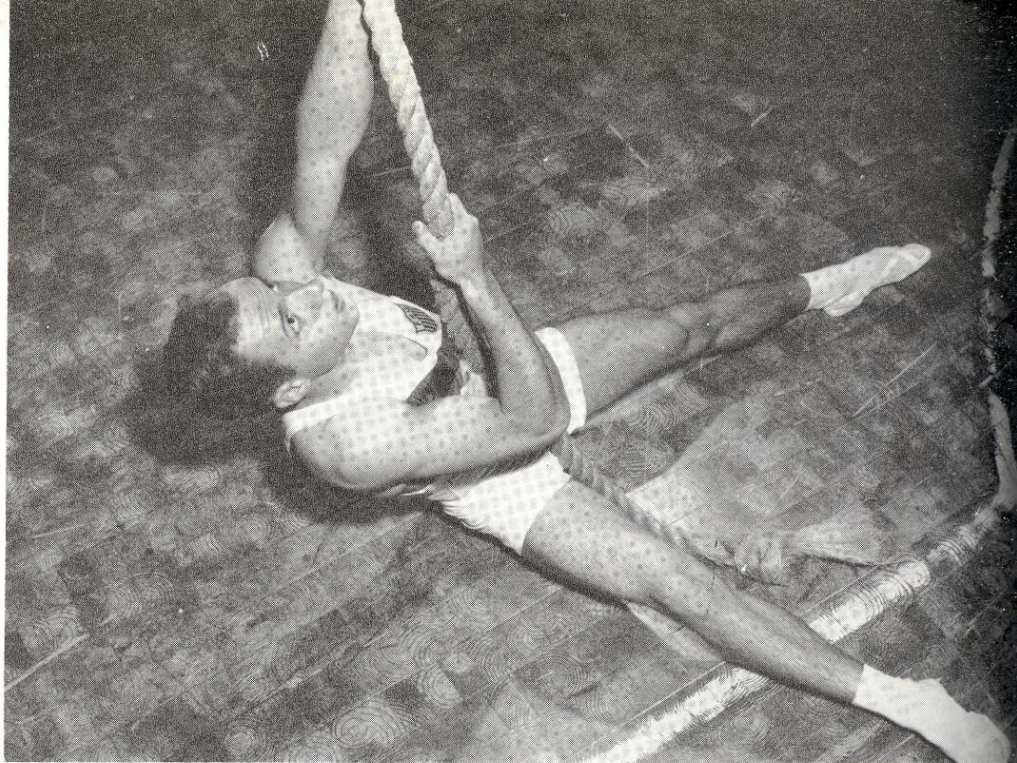
Dr. Hartly Price, Gymnastics Coach.

The 1957-58 Florida State Gymnastics squad.





Tom O'Connor, Sophomore, Detroit, Mich.



Laird Anderson, Senior, Atlanta, Ga.

Gymnasts Win Southern Intercollegiate

Lennart Malmelin, Stockholm, Sweden.



Former Swedish Olympic star Larry Malmelin and Brooklyn-born Chick Cicio led the Seminole gymnasts to their eighth consecutive Southern Intercollegiate crown this year.

The Tribe gymnasts also walked away with the Midwest Open Championships in Chicago, the Florida AAU and the Georgia AAU along with winning six dual meets to extend the Seminoles' victory streak to 25 straight meets over a six year period.

Most notable of the team's victories over this period was an upset over the touring Swedish Olympic Gymnastics squad; the only setback the Olympic team suffered on their U. S. jaunt.

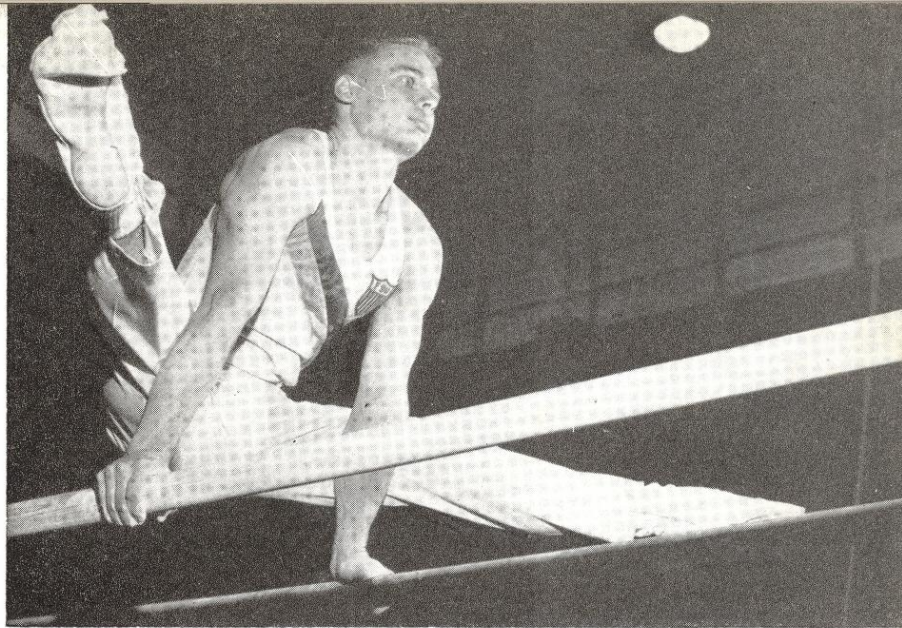
Pacing the present team along with Malmelin and Cicio was Fernando Lecuona, brother of former FSU Olympic star Rafael Lecuona. Fernando, a sophomore, competed in the side horse and parallel events.

Senior Laird Anderson broke his old school record in the rope climb with a clocking of 3.9 and is expected to place in the top five in national competition as he has done for the past two years.

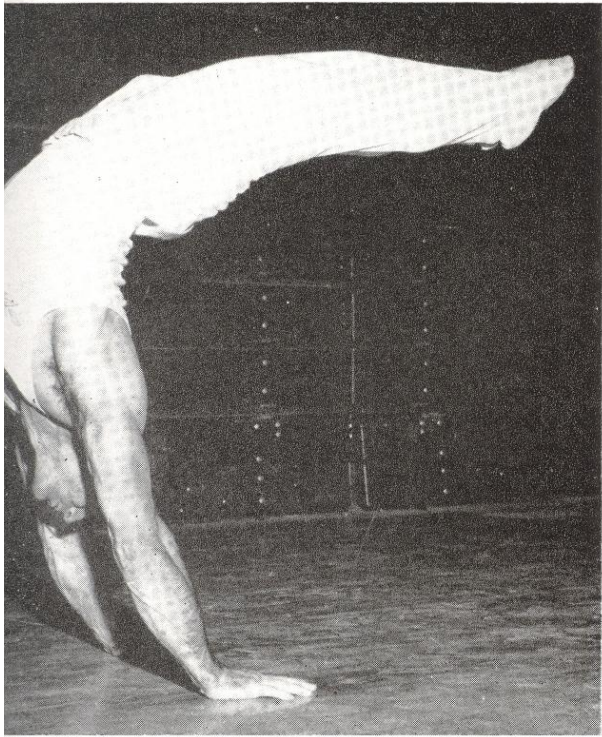
Cicio is the defending national champion in free exercise and is favored to capture the title again this year.

Other Seminole gymnasts expected to place in national competition this year are Don Prisser, Roger Webb, Bob Murray, Tom MacDonald, and Joe Cusic.

Freshmen who may travel to the NAAU championships in Los Angeles include Bill Beavers, Dave Carmolli, and Jack Ryder.

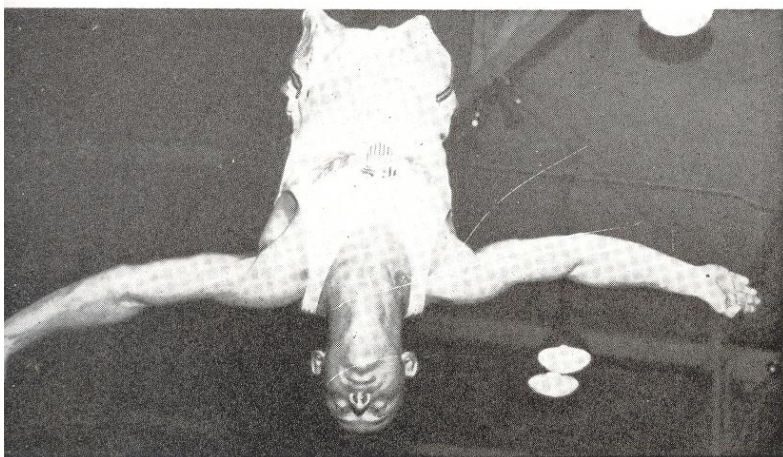
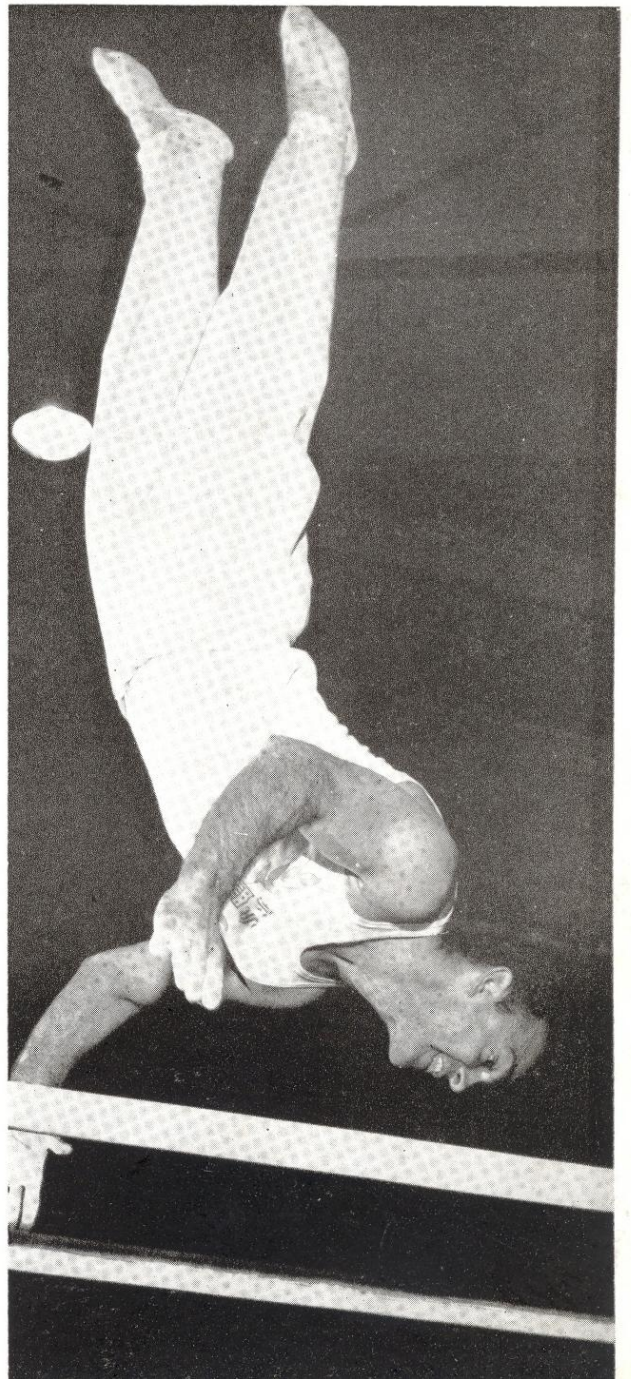


Bill Beavers, Freshman, Omaha, Nebr.



Chick Cicio, Junior, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fernando Lecuona, Sophomore, Havana, Cuba.



Don Prisser, Senior, Denver, Colo.



1958 Golf team with Coach Bill Odeneal.



Rem Noble gets set to clip a shot on the green.

Opening the 1958 campaign with only one loss in the past twenty-three matches and boasting a fourth place finish in the 1957 NCAA tournament, Coach Bill Odeneal found a record difficult to surpass as he took over the reins of the Golf squad.

Odeneal coached the volleyball team to two national championships in four years before the sport was dropped last year and he was named head mentor of the golfers.

Only four lettermen returned to pace the Tribe. They are former National quarterfinalist Bob Shave, 1957 All-Marine Corps champ, Mel Fleisher, Rem Noble, and Dave Morris.

Golfers Boast Winning Team



Freshmen golfers get ready for a seven meet schedule.



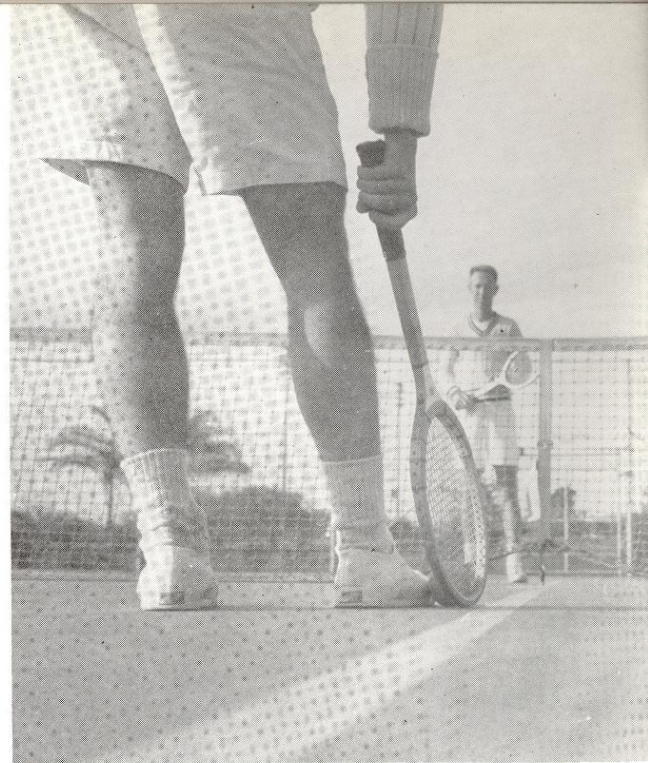
Frank Bryan, two year veteran, strikes a pose.

Jim Berry sets for a return.

Tennis



Tennis Coach Keith Pitchford.



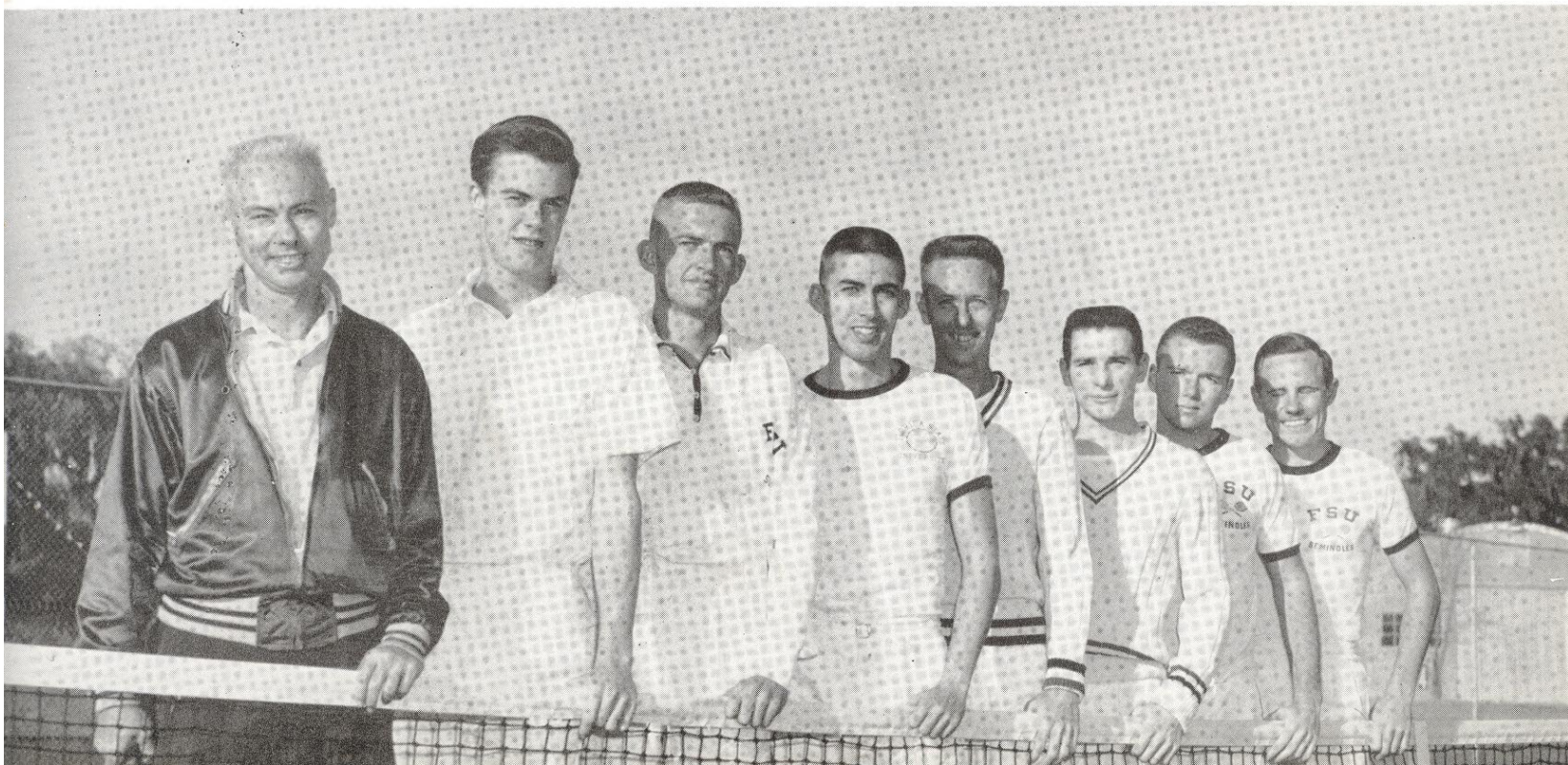
Netters prepare for season.

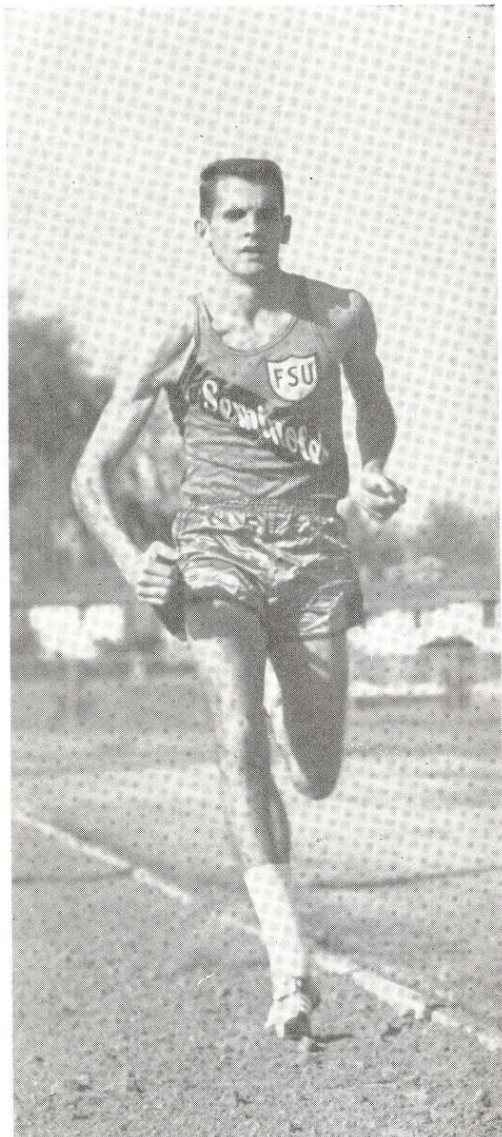
A 13-match home schedule that includes meeting with five Southeastern Conference teams and two members of the Big Ten highlights Coach Keith Pitchford's tennis schedule.

The Seminole netters, winners of only five matches out of 16 last year, face another long, hard season against Florida, Georgia Tech, Mississippi State, Michigan State and Indiana in their 17 contests.

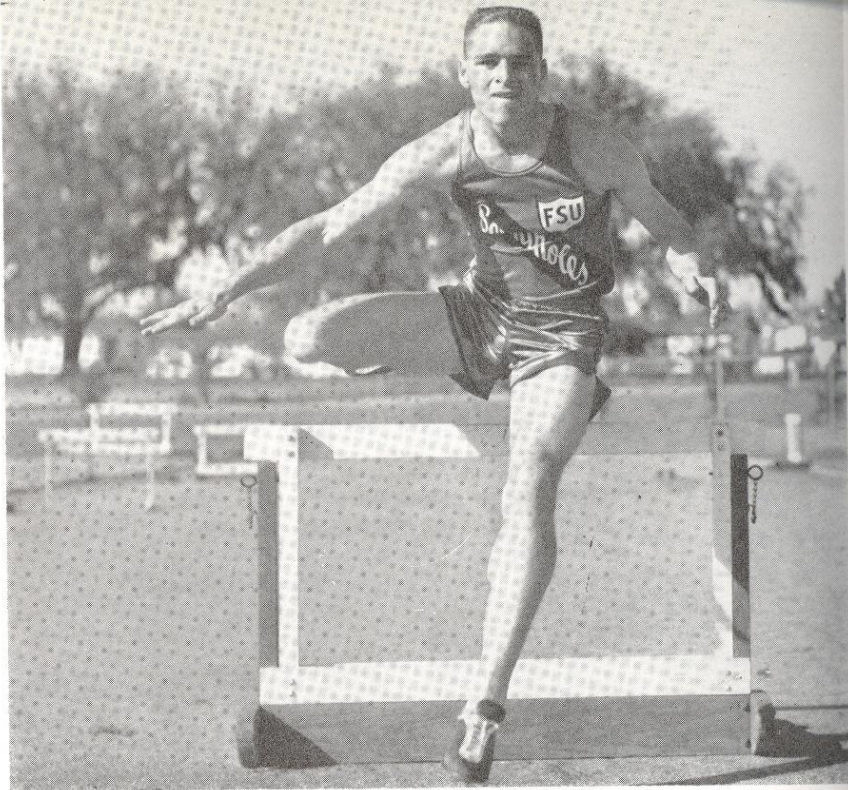
Junior Lex Hester figures to be Pitchford's No. 1 player and has Jim Maddock, Jim Berry, Frank Bryan, and Jackie Crew to back him up.

Varsity Tennis team; Left to right; Coach Pitchford, Jim Maddock, Alex Sutor, Russ Rollinger, Jim Berry, Frank Bryan, Howard Levy, and Lex Hester.





Mile record holder Mike Conley displays his easy stride.



Tommy Chivers grits his teeth as he looks for the next hurdle.

Coach Mike Long's thinclads face one of their most trying schedules in recent years as the cindermen travel to the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, the Coliseum Indoor Games in Montgomery, Ala., and the Kansas Relays in Lawrence, Kan.

The tracksters also face Furman, Florida, Miami and Roanoke in dual meets in addition to taking their annual jaunt to Gainesville for the Florida Relays.

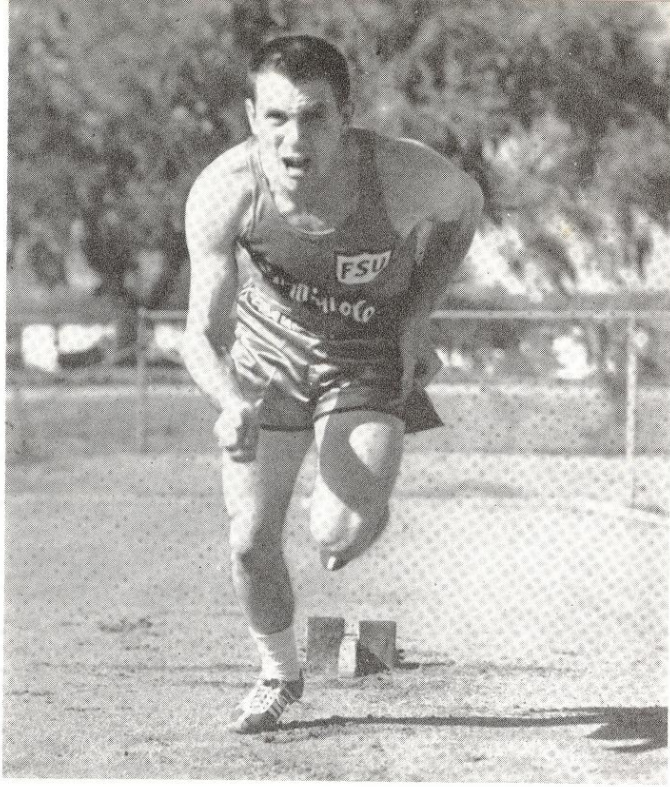
In early season play, FSU finished second in the non-conference division of the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Championships.

Paced by four school record holders and a record breaking mile relay team, the track squad could possibly develop into one of Florida State's best.

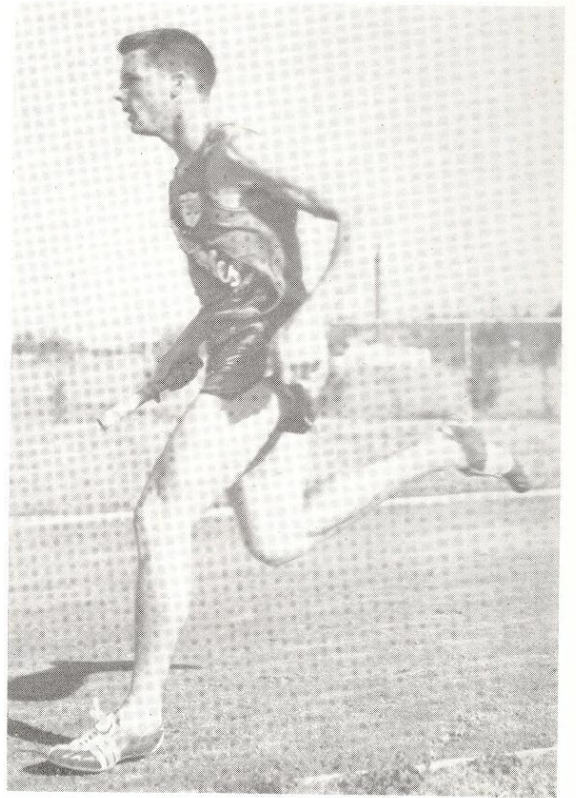
Track

Coach Mike Long and his varsity Track Squad.





Off the starting blocks is speedster Jack Terwilliger.

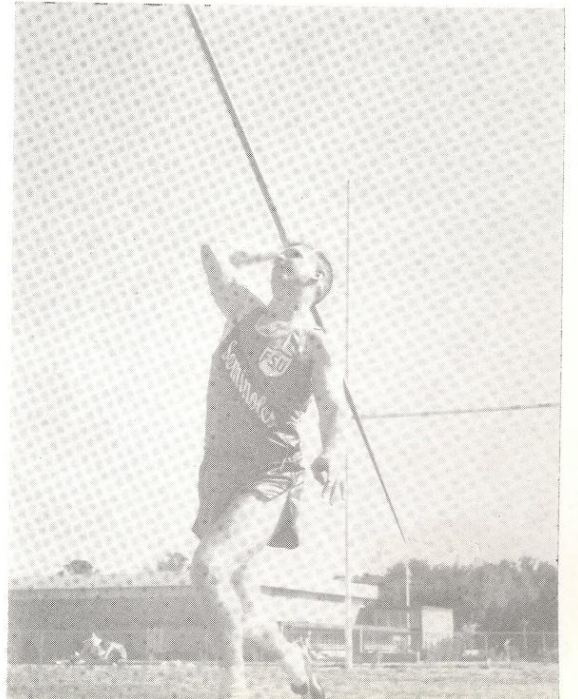


Doyle Ruff holds school 880 mark.

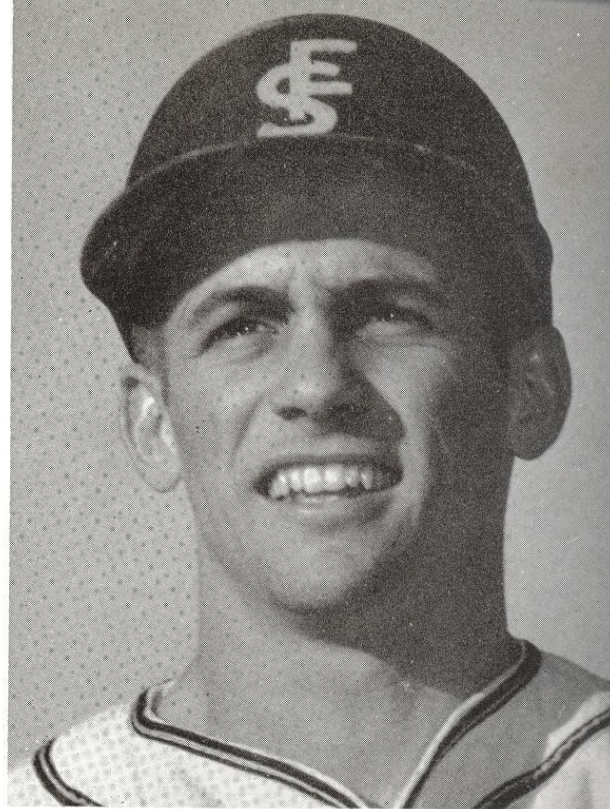


Handing off to Mike Conley is Terwilliger, as the school record holding mile relay team gets off on its second leg while two teammates look on.

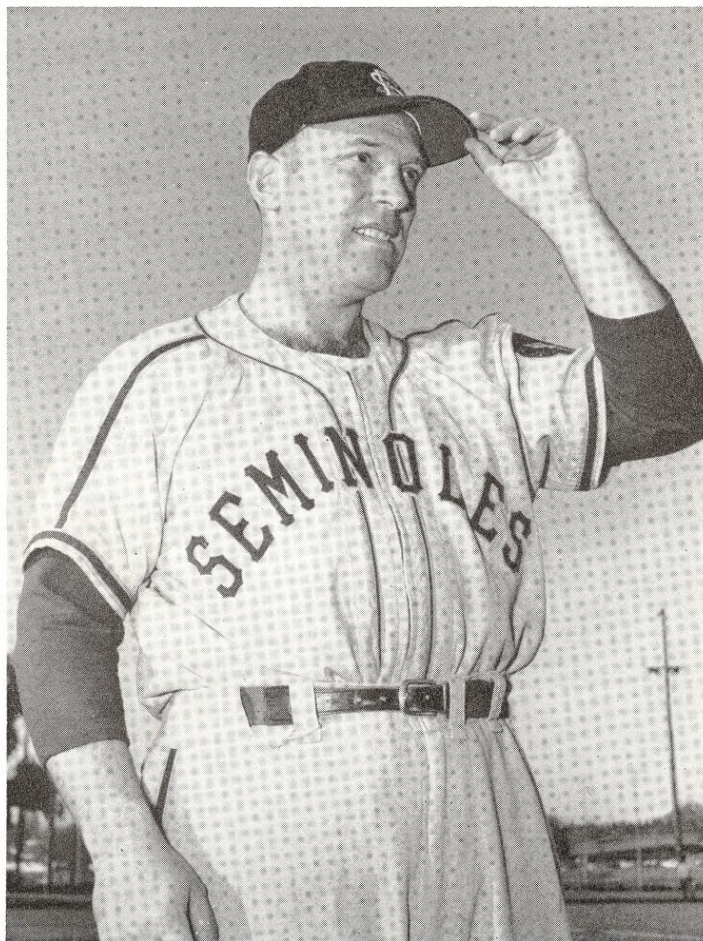
Senior Jerry Henderson set new school javelin mark this season.



Cindermen Win Florida Relays



First Team All-American Dick Howser, Shortstop.



Danny Litwhiler, Head Baseball Coach.

With a host of returning lettermen including first team All-American Dick Howser, Coach Danny Litwhiler optimistically looked toward the 1958 baseball season.

Sporting a 19-6 record last year, the team won the NCAA district tournament in Gastonia, N. C., and went on to the collegiate world series tourney in Omaha, Nebraska, where the Tribe baseballers finished behind the five best college baseball teams in the country.

The Seminoles may do even better this year with veterans returning in seven of nine positions and a host of freshmen joining the squad from the Frosh team which went undefeated in college competition.

Owen McCarron and Howser led the list of returnees. Howser won the batting title last year with a lusty .364 and McCarron headed the RBI department with 29.

Other lettermen included Don Axon, John Bristol, Tom Garcia, Fred Kenney, Riley SeEVERS, John Sheppard, and Frank Slusser.

Baseball

Tribe Goes To College World Series



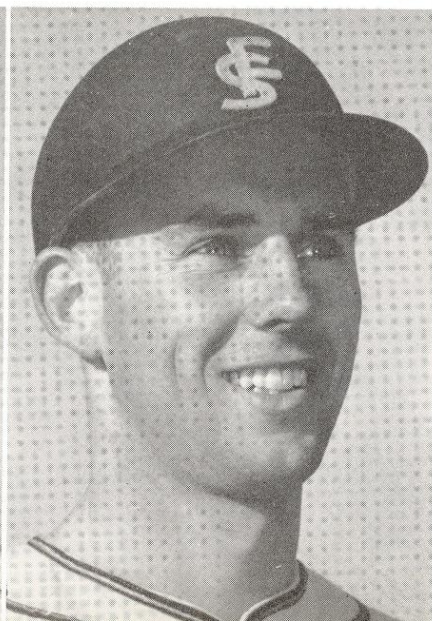
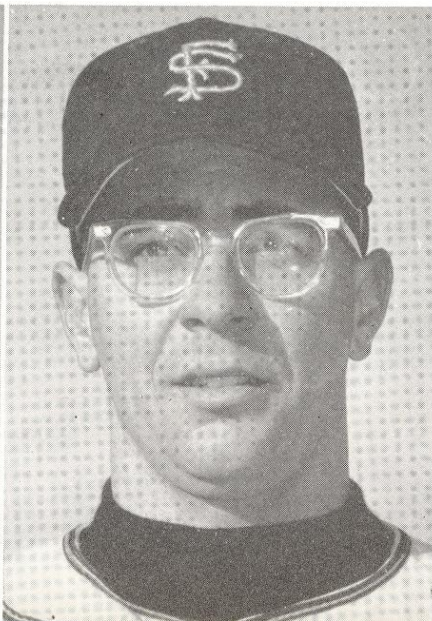
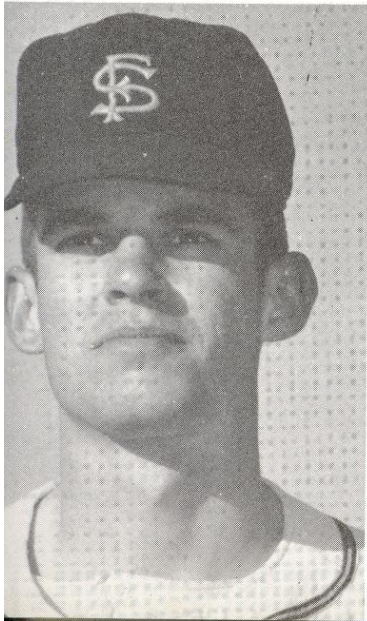
It never helps.

F. S. U. Wins District Tourney

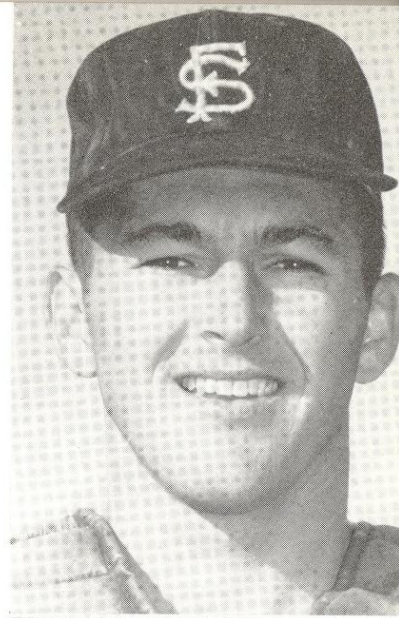
Jerry Hohne, Pitcher.

Frank Slusser, Pitcher.

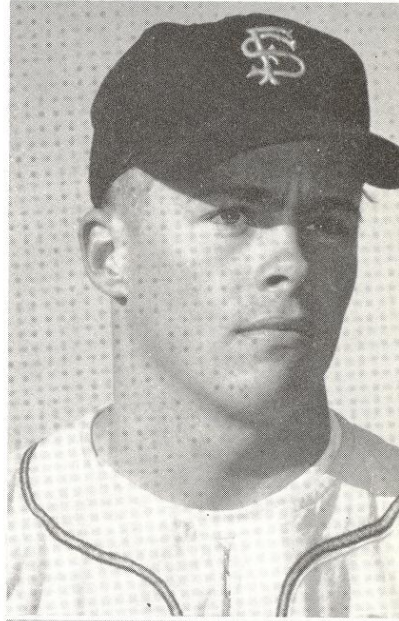
Owen McCarron, Outfield.



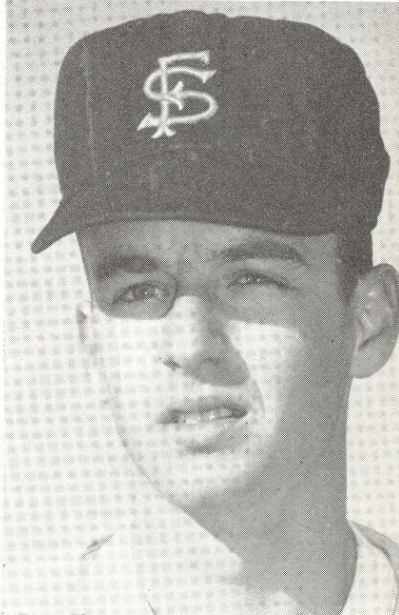
Ron Zabco, Catcher.

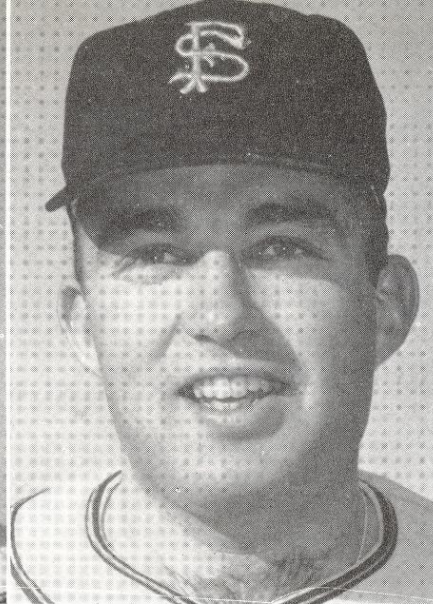
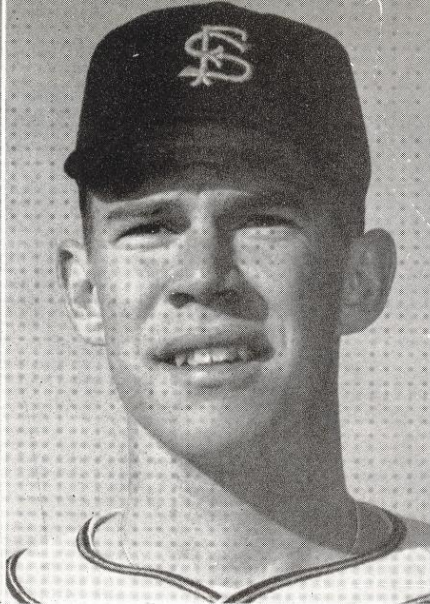
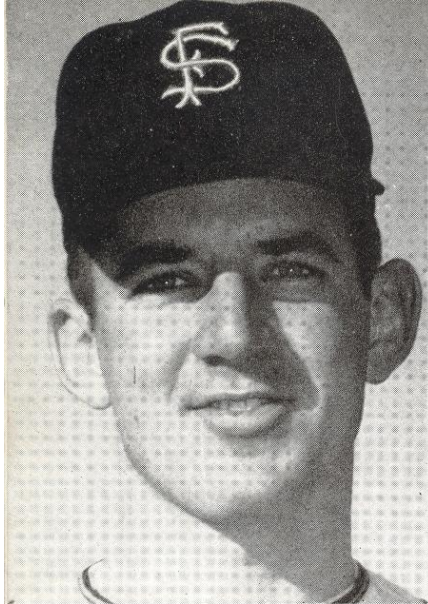


Paul Benson, Pitcher.



Earnie Langford, Infield.

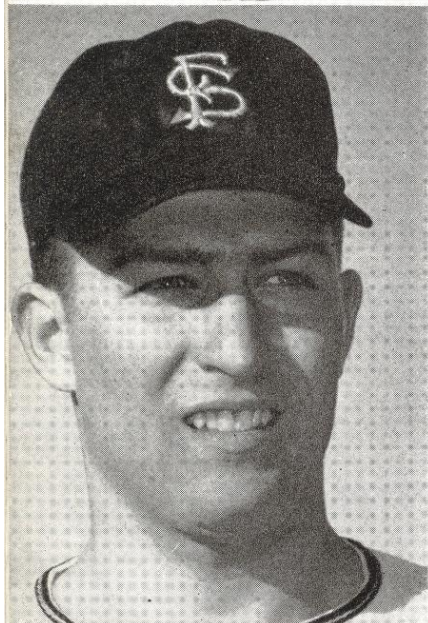
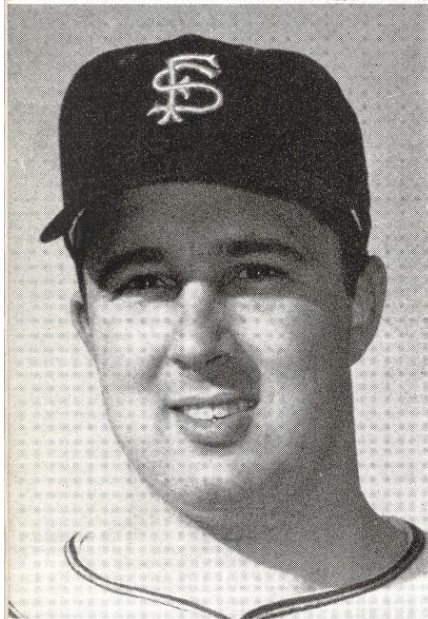




John Bristol, Pitcher.

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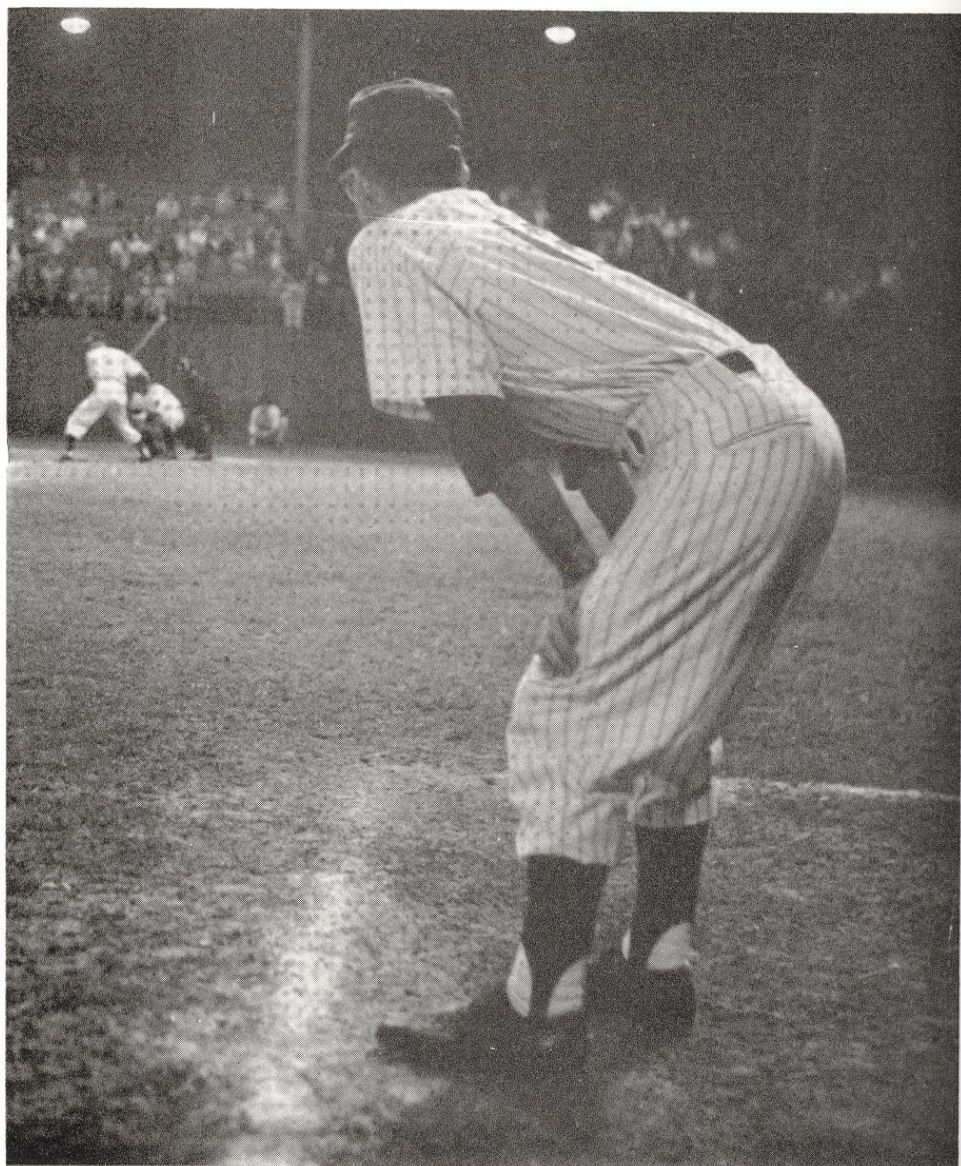


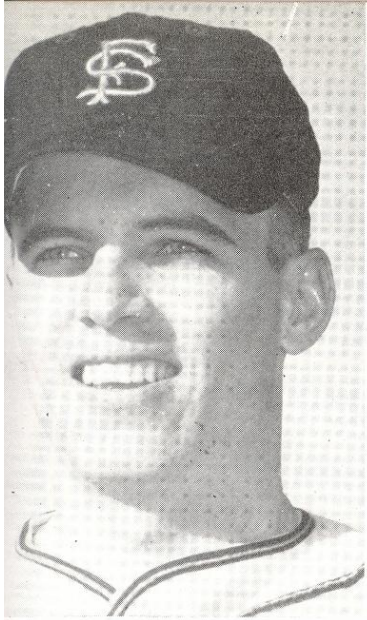
Dale Koch, Infield.

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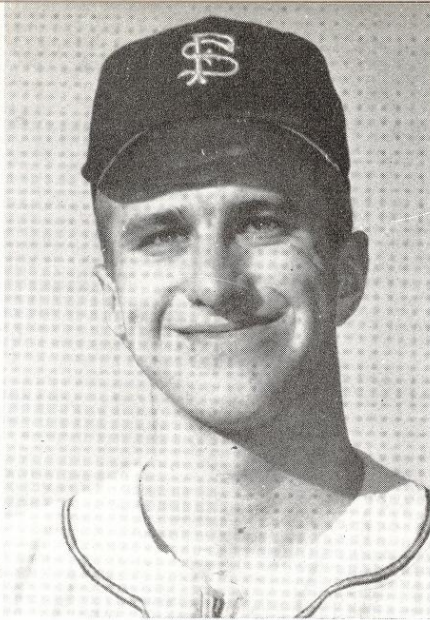
Ruby Egle, Pitcher.

FSU batter sets against Notre Dame in FSU Invitational Tournament.

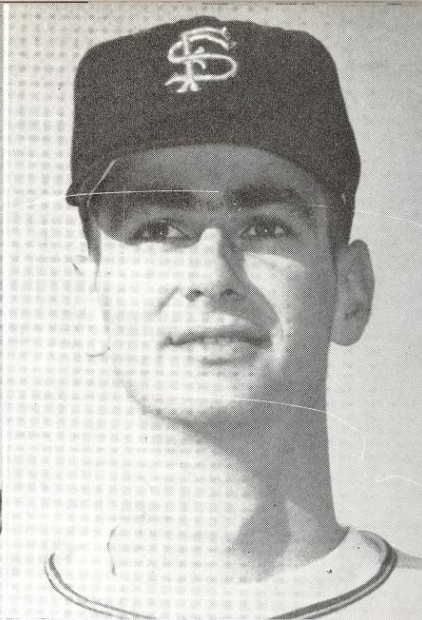




Mike Copps, Catcher.



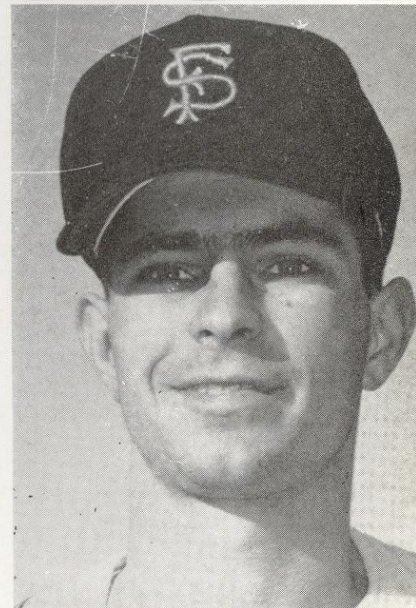
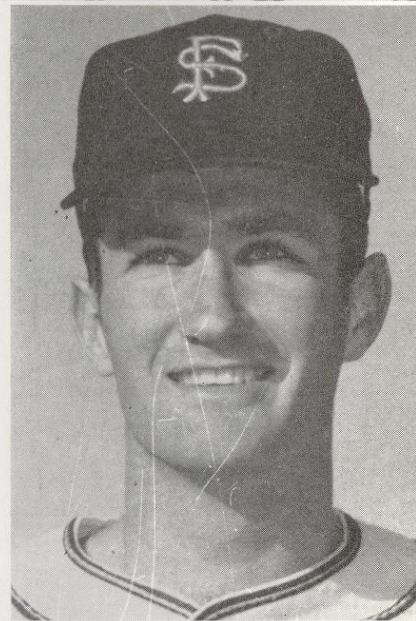
Al Zyla, Infield



Charlie Rogers, Infield



Tribe batter lets it go against Wisconsin.



Jerry Philip, Outfield
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