

# 1934

## 'Canes Ripped 33-7, By Duquesne In 2nd Festival

By JACK BELL  
*Columnist, Miami Herald*

Heavy, powerful Duquesne University, coached by Elmer Layden, one of Knute Rockne's famous Four Horsemen at Notre Dame, beat the Miami Hurricanes, 33 to 7, in the second Palm Festival. This one also was played at Moore Park and is not officially listed as an Orange Bowl game.

McCann's team was not rated close to Duquesne. But they put on a good show and were trailing only 7 to 12 halfway through the fourth quarter.

With determined defensive play, Miami held the bigger and better Dukes scoreless until the end of the third period when the northern team drove

clicked for three fast touchdowns before the game ended.

### HILITES

In the second annual Palm Festival, "Avenue of Rose Petals" was the name of the pageant staged prior to the Duquesne vs. University of Miami football game on New Year's Day.

The pageant was led on the field by the Chamber of Commerce Boys Drum and Bugle Corps and Band, followed by the Miami Edison Cadettes. Co-ed attendants of the queen marched in, carrying baskets of rose petals.

Announced by a fanfare of trumpets, the queen,



QUEEN AND HER COURT



to its first touchdown. Soon afterwards Fillingham of Duquesne broke loose from his own 41 to the Miami 21. The third quarter ended with the ball on Miami's 18. Fillingham got 4 more. Zaneski passed to Campbell at the Miami 5. Zaneski wriggled through center for his second TD. Miami then began its own drive after recovering a fumble on the Duquesne 38. Ott passed to Reichgott at the 8. Cook hit center to the 4. Ott again passed to Reichgott for the touchdown.

From that point it was all Duquesne against a tiring, undermanned Miami. The northerners

Miss Jane Burge, was carried on the field inside an eight-foot cellophane football mounted on a "royal palanquin" carried by eight husky youths dressed as slaves. Carried through the avenue of U-M co-eds who sprinkled rose petals before the queen, Miss Burge broke through the football and was crowned "Queen" by Mayor Everett G. Sewell.

W. Keith Phillips was chairman of the Greater Miami Athletic Club, which again sponsored the game.

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## Statistics of the Game

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First downs	.....	31	16
Yards gained rushing	.....	43	355
Yards gained passing	.....	10	18
Yards lost rushing	.....	1	19
Forward passes completed	.....	4	10
Forward passes intercepted by	.....	5	0
Yards gained passing	.....	5	232
Number punts	.....	5	2
Yards gained punting	.....	80	43
Number of Punt yards	.....	80	43
Number of Kickoffs	.....	6	6
Number of Kickoffs, yards	.....	81	66
Number of fumbles	.....	2	5
Number fumbles recovered	.....	3	1
Number of turnovers	.....	1	1
Yards lost, penalties	.....	4	15
*—From line of scrimmage.			

BY DINTY DENNIS

Kports Editor of The Herald

Coach Elmer Layden's powerful Dukes of Dinwiddie University roared into Moore park yesterday afternoon, met a stubborn, hard-fighting University of Miami eleven that held them scoreless until near the close of the third quarter and then as the latter weakened and a thrilling aerial drive started clicking, the mighty Easterners raced on to a decisive and well-earned 38 to 7 victory in the second annual Palm Festival interschool football classic. A crowd of more than 6,000 saw the holiday sports event.

It was a valiant band of Hurricanes who bowed in their first gridiron defeat of the year. Full credit goes to the colorful and speedy Duke game players but from the startling whistle until they crumpled before that brilliant last period offensive, the Hurricanes warriors played heads-up ball, presented a forward wall that held firmly on the six-inch line, offered an attack that scored on its one opportunity and finished the best football season ever enjoyed at the University with a highly creditable all-round performance.

The folks up around the Beaver Valley area near Rochester can be mightily proud today of the 186-pound sophomore gridster they have at Duquesne—Edward Zaneski. Coach Layden did not place him in the starting lineup yesterday but when he did send Ed into battle at a halfback post, the Duke's offensive became decidedly more potent. It was Zaneski who wiggled off right end and tackled for the first touchdown. It was Zaneski who sliced through from the five-yard line for the second touchdown. Add to that, several brilliant end runs that brought first downs, several well-placed aerial tosses and several excellent pass catches and know that the only reason this fleet speedster did not annex more honors was because Coach Layden let some of the other boys play and Zaneski rest.

There it is our privilege to call special attention to James Campbell of Mt. Lebanon, Alpedio DeJura of Blairville, Art Strutt of Mingo Junction, Ohio, Silvio Zambelli of Aveila, Gerald Baker of Greenville and last, but not least, the dynamic Duke Kramlich of Plain and Generalissimo, Al Kramola of Butler. There is a list of ball-carryers, forward pass tilters, forward fitters, forward pass tilters, forward pass receivers, and line pluggers that would make a happy New Year for any coach and player. And, undoubtedly, Coach Layden would like to know what when he reports for his new duties at Notre Dame this year, such array of hard-driving, clever

athletes would be available.

And about Coach Tommy McCallan's Hurricanes. Well, Coach McCallan had a losing football team yesterday but ever since the game was conducted, the Hurricanes were figured the lower against their heavier New Year's day opponents. Yet, those Hurricanes gave an outstanding account of their gridiron ability yesterday and ignored the fact that they were on the short end of the odds, forced the Doves' famous monitor to use his complete squad roster of three teams to defeat them. They bowed to a heavier, a better ball club but they went down to defeat fighting in a fashion that made Coach McCallan, every University of Miami student and every true Alabamian proud he or she was a part of that Orange, Green and White organization.

To stick outstanding stars from the Hurricanes is difficult, as the boys played as an 11-man unit. However, in the three quarters when fans watched the Hurricanes stage one of the greatest defensive exhibitions ever offered on a local gridiron, that great forward wall now the admiration and praise of everyone—yes, even the Duquesne coaches and players, from end to end—it was a great one. It was not until the Duquesne field general realized the full effort

yard but Duguerne was given a 16-yard penalty due to an illegal shift caused by failure to halt after a formation shift. The Dukes took to the air, but two passes failed and it was fourth and 34. Zaninelli punted into the end zone and Duguerne took its first time out as the sun blazed forth and the Easterners experienced a true change to the zero weather of their homeland.

Cook picked up 7 at right tackle and Litsien made first down at left tackle to his 30. Cook failed in two efforts at the line and Slesman's low punt went out on the Duke's 39. Then Strutt made first down around his left end to Miami's 46. DeLuce was stopped at right end and with Nicotelli outside was penalized 5. Zannelli went flying over right end and tackled for first down on the 32. Then DeLuce, carrying ball wild in right hand as if it was a bouquet, stepped right end for first down on the 21. Strutt added 3 at his left end but another 15-yard penalty was called on the illegal shift. Zannelli hit center to place the ball on Miami's 30. Strutt attempted a pass but it was batted down. Then DeLuce tried a pass but it slipped from Gerald Baker's fingers after juggling it down on the 10-yard line and another 15-yard penalty was ordered. With it on the 10-yard line and 22. Zannelli punted into end zone. Starting from the 20, Cook fumbled but recovered to lose yard. Pado crashed through to throw him for another yard loss on the next play. Slesman's punt saw Cautiona take ball running to come back 15 to Miami's 40 and the Hurricanes called time out. Strutt stepped left end for 3 and Zannelli stepped 4 at right end. He made first down around his left end to Miami's 28 as the first quarter ended. Score-

Deluca lost 2 at right end as Grazzsky came through to tackle him. Strutt, on reverse to left, collected 6 but Deluca lost a yard at his left tackle on the next thrust. Nicola, when attempted a place kick from the 40-yard line but it was wide as Reg-  
gie Wilson rushed him. From the 20, Cook took go yard at center and Italian humbled but recovered for a yard gain on the next play. Sissman's punt saw the Duke forward rush through and the kick was high and short, Strutt taking the ball on Duquane's  
the ball on Miami's 7. Zaminelli earned the ball on center and Deluca picked up 2 at center and Grazzsky picked through center to the 6-inch line. He  
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legal shift and a 15-yard penalty. Grazzsky and Benue sliced through on the next play to smother Deluca  
for a variable loss and the ball was on the 42-yard stripe. A forward pass, Deluca to Strutt, cleared down the  
corner to Miami's 37. Another jump pass was batted down by Cook just  
the closest receiver, Krantzola, reached for the ball and stepped across  
a goal line empty-handed. Zami-

Miami's second annual Palm Festival celebration, featuring out those scenes of action and pagantry. Left above a period of the game, which the Pittsburgh team won, 33-1 of the Miami eleven, are trying to corner the speedy back second quarter, Zambelli of Duquesne failed to take the H. H. Hunt, in the foreground, and Empire Richard Hunt elaborate pagantry. Miss Jane Burge, the queen of the P. Miss Burge had just stepped out of the cellophane tooth Peltis. In the background is the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the Miami Edison Senior High School Girl Cadettes.

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Then came that thrilling last quarter when everything happened. Piliwinski to Campbell gave a first down at Miami's 5. Then Zaroski wiffed over the rough center for his second touch-down and though Kakaszi kicked, Duquenne led 12 to 0. Again, Piliwinski to Campbell gave another yard and then Zaroski clicked for first down on their 44. Then Ott fumbled and Duquenne recovered on Miami's 47. On the next play another of those 15-yard punts was called. A Duke back proceeded to fumble and the back-playing Sisman dropped on the 16. A pass, Ott to Reichert, brought first down on the 16. A pass, Ott to Reichert, took the ball to the 8-yard mark and another Duquenne team was rushed the field. Cook hit center for first down on the 4-yard stripe and then Zaroski again gave a first down. Forward walk-off to Duquenne.

Crabiner Says Connie Mack  
Helped Game By Trading  
His Athletic Stars

A **runner** **year** **for** **baseball** **in** **1934** **is** **predicted** **by** **Harry** **Grabhorn**, **vice** **president** **of** **the** **Chicago** **White** **Sox** **who** **is** **vice-president** **at** **the** **Barney** **Hotel**.

"The teams this year will be more evenly matched. Connie Mack's action in trading his best players to weaker teams should strengthen the game as a whole.

"Far from wrecking the Philadelphia Athletics, Mr. Mack has relieved himself of a tremendous expense, has opened the way for new stars to develop and in addition has created a

First Time It Happened In The  
Seasonal Game 15 Years Ago  
and Second Time As His Hun-  
dred Lions Defeat Stanford In  
Rose Bowl Game Yesterday.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1.—Tom  
Little stepped on time Thursday  
as he led his team to a 15-year  
ago. He stepped on it again today as  
Columbia beat Stanford in the Ash-  
croft Bowl.

"Remember that day I stepped on  
my foot and said to myself, 'I hope  
of the next season I can get  
back to the place I am in now.'  
Well, he remembered me after the  
fact and I hope of that time too  
is forgotten."

The Columbia player had won a  
solid seventh of miles war and  
feeling victory when only defeat had  
been expected.

Coaches and players alike were  
dancing around in circles, singing  
each other and shouting unbeli-  
vable words through the steam-  
saturated air.

"Oh, boy! Oh, boy! Oh, boy!"  
shouted Little. "Did the boys play  
football, or did they play football!"

"Stanford had a great team. It was  
the best team we played all year.  
Clem had football from the start  
to finish, that's what it was."

Then the crowd that had gathered



a highly creditable all-  
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rolls up around the Beaver  
Artes near Rochester can be  
of pride today of the 168-pound  
honorary gristler they have at Du-  
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In that line was one fellow, Mike Bluman, left end, who not only played a brilliant game at that position, which saw him stop single-handed play and end run as well as make nothing quietly to halt a Duke halfback, from behind for a loss or no gain, but go into the Hurricane backfield as a punter and kick an average of 36 yards in 10 tries, two of them from behind his own goal line. Diplomatic Cecil Cook, from his halfback post, proved to be an "iron man," and though battered and bruised by the husky Dukes, he was in the center of every play. There was Jack Ott, the lad who tossed the pass that brought the touchdown; the quarterback who, though he could not be blocked out as he accounted in the opposing backfield; Jim Deane, a whizman who broke up many a Duke run; Pete Petrovski, who plugged that line with notable results; Reggie Wilson, Ed Graczyk, Walter Danneberg, Charley Heckman and Capt. Bill Littleall—all can be proud wearers of the big "Y." If yesterday's game was the only game of football they ever played for the University of Miami.

Kranke came back 10 yards to blast Brutt 36 and the battle was on. Brutt laid off left end for 4 and a pass. Dulude to Kranke narrowly missed. Pass tipping the Duke's captain's finger tips. Zannelli punted out onto Ben Miami's 25. Cooke made a yard punt left end and on the next play lost it at center. Sisman punted a guest one to Duquesne's 27 where Zannelli ends halted the receiver dead. Zannelli was stopped at center and the best play he fumbled a lateral and recovered to gain a yard and a half. Then he kicked to Miami's 14 but Cook at right tackle lost 2 but Stillien made five at center. Sisman kicked out on Duquesne's 37 then came the first real run of the game as Brutt stepped off 24 yards for the first down with the aid of speed interference around Miami's left end. With the ball on Miami's 28, Dulude picked 6 on a cutback

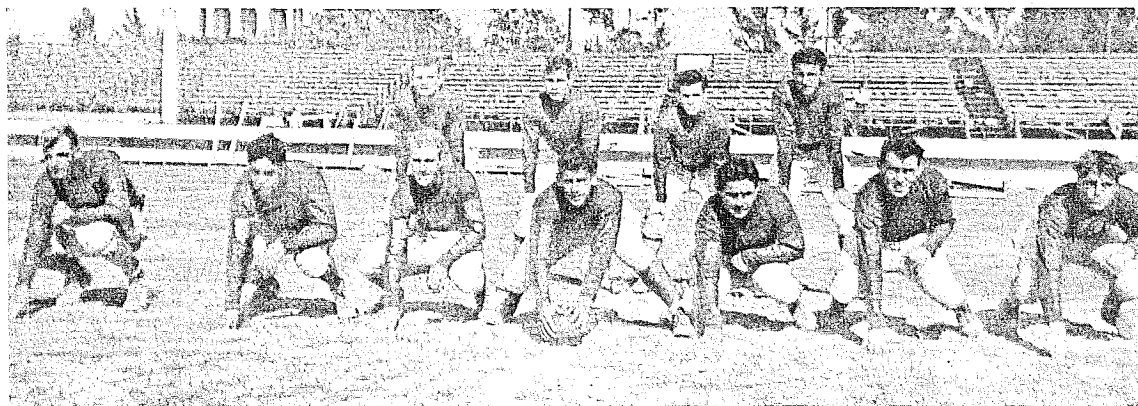
Cook went and and Brutt added a











The Hurricane eleven: line, Wilson, Mastro, Brion, Glogowski, Dansky, Beary and Sissman.  
Backfield, Panker, Baker, Rose and Petrowski

## Johnny Ott, Grid Leader, Is Injured

*Miami Quarterback Breaks Left Shoulder in Scrimmage*

OCTOBER 3—Johnny Ott, captain and quarterback of the 1934 edition of the university football squad, received a broken shoulder during scrimmage and will be out of the line-up for at least six weeks!

That bulletin through local grid circles caused many to shake their heads, puzzle about the future and send Hurricane hopes for a smooth-working machine to a new low.

Coach McCann said he would send Charley Baker into the quarterback post. Charley, a former high school quarterback, hails from Portchester, N. Y. It is his second year on the varsity and all eyes will be on him to erase the gloom caused by Ott's injury.

### SEASON'S HIGHLIGHTS

The score Miami 0—Southeastern 0—the time was the 3rd period—ball on visitors 20 yard stripe—Cook back—Leonard snaps the pigskin to Cook who fades back and heaves the ball over the goal to the outstretched arms of Beusse who with 4 Southeastern men covering him snatched the oval—score Miami 6—Southeastern 0.

## Sports Review

★ BY ARMAND YUSEM ★

The ninth season of sports at the University of Miami proved to be the most successful of the school's history. The various teams representing the southernmost university in the United States were successful in every sense of the word.

Coach Tom McCann and his gridsters went through a tough schedule with five victories, three defeats and one tie game to their credit.

Coach Evan T. Lindstrom guided his wrestlers to a one-sided victory over the Cuban Olympic team, and then took his charges to Penn State College, who boasted one of the strongest teams in the country, losing to the Nittany Lions after a hard fought match.

Billy Regan gathered together a group of mittmen who showed little if any promise for a successful future. However, after giving the ringmen some needed instructions Regan pitted his team against two of the most powerful boxing aggregations in the collegiate fighting circles of the country. His team rewarded him for his efforts by holding the University of Pittsburgh to a draw match and losing only to Penn State, the Eastern

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## McCannmen Win First Game 26-7

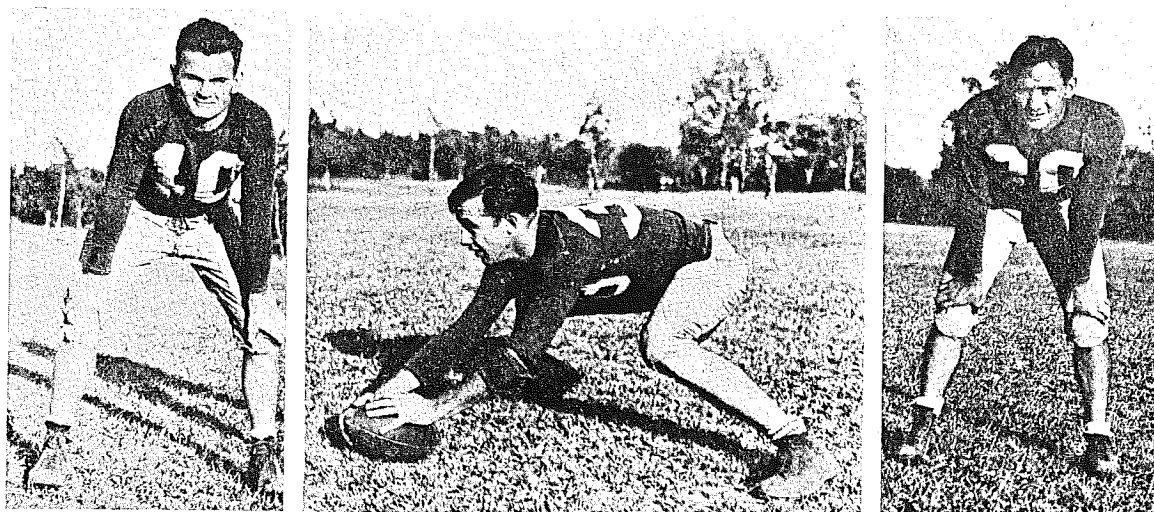
*Hurricanes Decisively Turn Back Southeastern Louisiana*

OCTOBER 12 — Strike up the band at Miami, the most southern in location of the Nation's Universities for the 1934 Hurricane football team started where the 1933 Miamians stopped and that means a 26 to 7 victory over Southeastern Louisiana College.

It was a great game from start to finish with a last half rout carrying the Hurricane's to a decisive triumph over a team heretofore undefeated in three starts. It offered a hard fighting Louisiana eleven that came back in the second quarter to lead Miami at the half 7 to 6, and display a stubborn though futile, battle throughout the last half as the Hurricane's presented a varied offense which clicked for touchdowns.

Wolcuff, Buesse, Cook and Flee-man Boney did the scoring for the Orange, Green and White. Acting captain Pete Petrowski made good two perfect placement kicks for points after touchdowns. It was a great opener and a worthy start for a team that should go places. The backs were finding holes and the forwards were making them. It looks like another great Hurricane combination.





Three men who carried the Miami gridsters to great heights last season: acting captain, Pete Petrowski; captain-elect, Denny Leonard and captain Johnny Ott

## Cook and Baker Score In Victory

*Grid Team Beats Southern  
College to the Tune  
of 26 to 6*

OCTOBER 18—The touchdown twins of the University, Cecil Cook and Charlie Baker assisted by a timely place kick from the toe of acting Captain Pete Petrowski, made possible a brilliant rally and a 7 to 6 lead which was never threatened but increased over Southern College of Lakeland 26 to 6. The victory was the Hurricane's second of the season against no defeats.

Off to a slow start due to an epidemic of fumbles in the backfield, as well as the fierceness of a hard charging Moccasin forward wall, the Hurricane warriors, finished the first half in a scoreless tie with the visitors.

The Hurricanes scored 26 points in the third and fourth stanzas of the game.

It was a great ball game and was well attended.

The matter of first downs was Southern 6 to the Hurricane's 17.

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Intercollegiate boxing champs, by one point.

The university netmen, led by Captain Gardner Mulloy, had a very successful season. The racket wielders lost only one contest throughout the entire season—to Rollins College by the score of 5 to 4. However, the Mulloymen defeated Rollins on two other occasions, thus leaving them the winner over the Winter Park boys two matches to one.

The Miami golfers didn't fare as well as the other sport teams. The paramount reason is that Captain Johnny Slocum, was experimenting throughout the season, using new men in practically every contest. His reason for so doing was that he is attempting to build a strong outfit for the coming season.

The Frosh footballers, coached by Bill L'Italien and Eddie Graczyk, played but one game during the season. In that game they defeated the Rollins freshmen eleven by the score of 6 to 0.

That, sport fans, is a review of the past season's records. For a school so small as ours, the Uni-

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## Wofford Eleven Trounced 42-14

*"Jake" Rose Scores Three  
Times for the  
University*

OCTOBER 26—A spirited, colorful, smooth working University football team went into action pronto, coasted with reserves in the ranks and came back roaming again to the tune of 42 to 14 over the Wofford College eleven.

The scoring figures of the Hurricane's backfield came from the touchdown twins to the touchdown trio as Jake Rose, a fullback, joined the twins Cook and Baker. Rose with three touchdowns, Baker with two and Cook with one, accounted for Miami's three periods of two touchdowns each. Add to that the trusty toe of acting captain Pete Petrowski, of Brooklyn, a toe that booted six goals in six opportunities and you have the scoring parade that crushed Wofford.

## SEASON'S HIGHLIGHTS

Score Southern 7 — Miami 6—McCann substitutes second string men for first team—result Miami 26—Southern 7.



# MIAMI UPSETS PETREL ELEVEN

## Stetson's Grid Machine Is Tied

*Miamians Allow Hatters to Score in Closing Minutes of Game*

NOVEMBER 3 — The largest crowd to throng Moore Park this season gathered under the flood lights to see the Hatter's take advantage of a scoring opportunity with only two minutes left to play and gain a six to six tie with the Hurricanes.

Stetson's brilliant drive in the closing minutes of the game was the outstanding feature of the contest. The fans saw the Stetson jinx regain the heights after being repulsed for fifty-eight minutes and allow the Hatters to leave the field undefeated by Miami in six encounters. It gave the lads of Stetson a total of eighty-eight points against the Hurricane's in these hard-fought, brilliant grid-iron contests.

Cecil Cook scored Miami's lone touchdown.

## ORANGE, GREEN AND WHITES LOSE 7 TO 6

**Tampa Spartans Nose Out Gridsters In Hard Fought Battle**

TAMPA, FLA., NOV. 23—Three touchdowns — two of them good and one that bore a "No Sale" sign — were made as Tampa U. nosed out the Miamians, 7 to 6, in a lively football game that found both teams doing plenty sensational ground gaining between the twenty yard markers.

Tampa made 9 first downs as compared to only five for Miami. The Spartans gained a total of 103

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versity of Miami has compiled an enviable record and one that compares favorably with the achievements of its peers.

We can look for even greater things for our teams in the future. Every team that will represent the orange, green and white for the coming season has all the earmarks of a champion.

The football team should be the best to represent the U. of M. in many a day. The Hurricanes will have the touchdown twins, Charley Baker and Cecil Cook, back on the firing line. They will also have a new flash with them in the person of Joe "Sax" Panker, the boy who almost single handed turned back Baltimore U. in the last game of the 1934 schedule. There is a possibility that Bill Craig and Jerry Zuman, star frosh ball carriers, might aid the cause of the newly formed "touchdown triplets". Pete Petrowski and Jake Rose will be

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## Hurricanes Beat Oglethorpe 19-6

*Panker and Petrowski Star In One-sided Game Against Georgians*

NOVEMBER 16—Striking with power and swiftness behind beautifully timed interference, the roaring Hurricanes turned back a powerful Oglethorpe University eleven at Moore Park, sending the Petrels home to Atlanta on the short end of a 19 to 6 score.

Here's the way touchdowns are manufactured: Panker around left end for thirteen yards; Panker three more off tackle; Rose through right guard for 13 yards; Petrowski three at center; Rose six at tackle; Panker over left tackle and Rose, with a tremendous thrust straight over the goal line.

## ROLLINS COLLEGE DOWNS MIAMI 14-0

**Undefeated Hurricanes Lose to the Powerful Tar Boys**

WINTER PARK, FLA., NOV. 10 — Two sensational touchdown runs for more than half the distance of the field and a fog that deprived some 5,000 spectators of a chance to see what happened in the fourth quarter of the battle, gave Rollins College a well earned 14 to 0 victory over the heretofore undefeated Hurricanes.

Victors over Southeastern Louisiana, Southern and Wofford, the Hurricanes slipped off form last week and were held to a tie by Stetson. The charges of Coaches McCann and Huff took a sound licking to leave one team less in the undefeated ranks.

The Miami ends, Wilson, Bierkamper, Sissman and Beusse, played good football on defense.

# Hurricanes End Season, Beat Bees

## Miami Freshmen Defeat Rollins

*Craig, Zuman and Masterson  
Star in 6 to 0  
Triumph*

NOVEMBER 23 — The Baby Hurricanes took advantage of its only scoring opportunity, defeating the Rollins College freshmen eleven, 6 to 0, at Moore Park.

Miami scored late in the second quarter. With the ball on the visitors 31 yard line, Hardesty, right halfback, went through left guard for a yard gain. Bill Craig's first pass was incomplete, but Miami chalked up its initial first down when Craig passed 11 yards to Masterson.

Craig, Zuman and Fossey carried the ball to the one yard line where Joe Hardesty went over to score the winning touchdown.

Captain Bob Masterson, Bill Craig and Jerry Zuman were the outstanding ball players.

## Orange, Green and White Lose to Tampa 7 to 6

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yards from scrimmage and were tossed from 19 yards in losses, while Miami gained 73 and lost 26.

There were just as many passes intercepted as completed. Tampa took to the air 14 times, being successful 5 times, for a total gain of 68 yards and having 3 heaves intercepted; Miami tried the aerial route 10 times, completing one pass—that one for 17 yards that led to a touchdown—and having three intercepted.

### SEASON'S HIGHLIGHTS

Score Juniors 35 — All-Star basketballers 36—In thrilling court contest—10 seconds to play—Kaplan of Juniors sinks a long shot from the center of the court—Score Juniors 37—All-Stars 36.



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back to do the blocking and line plunging for those speedsters. The Hurricane forward wall will be thoroughly experienced. It will be composed of those two great tackles, Jim Beary and Sal Mastro. Captain elect Denny Leonard will be back at the center post. Marty Kalix and Whitey Wolcuff will probably fill the guard positions. Jim Beusse and Reggie Wilson will flank the ends once again. There is also a possibility that Captain Bob Masterson of the freshman club and Nat Glokowski will see plenty of action because both men are good linemen.

With all these veterans back and with some needed help coming up from the undefeated, and untied and unscored upon frosh eleven, the gridiron team that will represent the U. of M. next season will be one that will be hard to defeat.

So watch out Boston, Georgetown, Wake Forest, Rollins, Tam-

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## Panker Scores 3 Times In Victory

*McCannmen Down Baltimore  
Eleven 25 to 6 at  
Moore Park*

DECEMBER 1 — Joe Panker personally conducted the McCannmen to a 25 to 6 victory over the University of Baltimore as the Hurricanes closed their 1934 football campaign at Moore Park.

It was Panker, the lanky and fleet sophomore who turned a close ball game into a near rout with long and brilliant runs for two touchdowns in the final period. With Miami enjoying a not too comfortable 12 to 6 lead, Panker rambled around end on a 59 yard touchdown journey. Then, in a game's closing seconds, Joe cut through tackle, got clear and romped 65 yard for a final touchdown.

## MIAMI WRESTLERS WIN OVER CUBA 6-2

*Abras, Girtman, Cap't Sudlow  
Reichgott, Petrow and  
Wolcuff Win*

HAVANA, CUBA, Dec. 12 — The University's wrestling team defeated Cuba's Olympic team, six bouts to two.

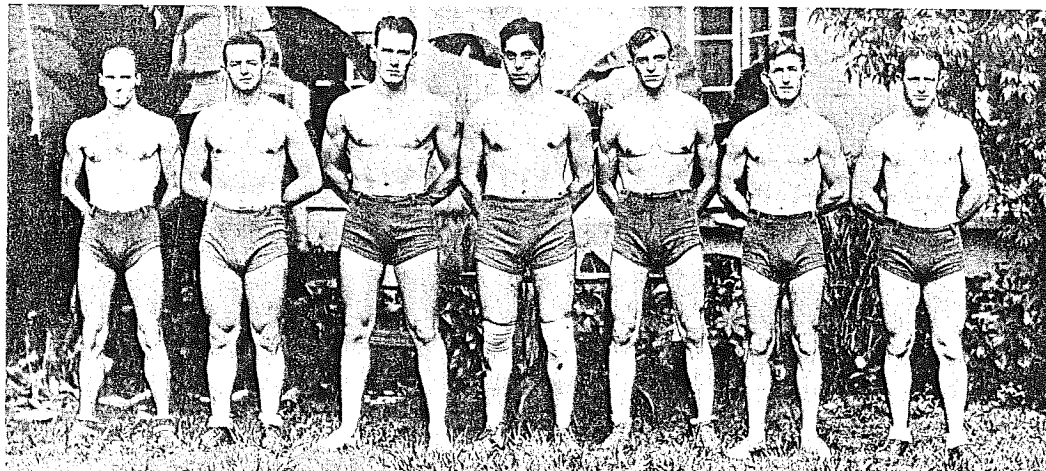
Jimmy Abras, 115½, of Miami won on points from the Cuban Lavin, 115, in a ten minute bout to open the program. Charles Girtman, 121½, of Miami also won on points in a ten minute bout.

In the third bout Red Lowd held the advantage on points over his opponent for most of the ten minute bout, but his opponent pressed Lowd's shoulder to the mat to win.

Cuba's star wrestler, Manual Pardo lost to Captain Eggie Sudlow when the Miamian gained a fall over the Cuban.

George Reichgott, Ed Petrow and Whitey Wolcuff also won.





THE WRESTLERS: Jimmy Abras, George Reichgott, Galen Howell, Sal Mastro, Eggie Sudlow, Charles Gittman and Red Lowd

## Bucknell Bisons. Down Hurricanes

*Strong Eastern Eleven Wins  
New Year's Day  
Classic 26-0*

JANUARY 1 — The Bucknell Bisons trampled the Miami Gridsters under a 26 to 0 score, while 8,000 football fans sat in the new Miami Field Stadium and witnessed the New Year's Day classic.

It was an exceptionally clean game, with no penalties in the first half and few in the second.

There was little interest in the scoreless first quarter. Near the end of the period Smith broke through the left side of Miami's line and rambled 28 yards to the Miami 23 yard line. There Hurricane forewall stiffened and the Bucknell kicker tried a field goal from placement, but the ball fell short and wide.

Mike Sissman, Jim Beary, Sal Mastro and Denny Leonard played good ball for the McCannmen on the defense.

Between halves the University band paraded around the field, followed by a truck, carrying several Miami co-eds in an orange-colored bowl.

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pa, Stetson, South Carolina and Oglethorpe University! The Miami gridsters are out for an even bigger and better season next year.

The wrestling, tennis and golf teams that are counted on to represent the Southernmost school in the country should be greatly improved next year. The Hurricane boxing team will probably be the best team of the year representing the school. They already have such teams as Army, North Carolina State, M. I. T., Penn State and Pittsburgh on their schedule. That array of outstanding ring teams proves that the Hurricane mittmen are in for plenty of tough training. However, with a practically all-veteran aggregation, the boxers should be very powerful. They will have Scotty McLachlan, "Swede" Olson, Gene Schoor, Denny Leonard and Whitey Wolcuff back. The Reganmen will also have little Bobby Mills added to the array of champions. Bobby is an 118 pounder who is undefeated in amateur boxing contests. And Oscar "Swede" Olson and Whitey Wolcuff should be improved battlers since they are getting much-needed experience in the amateur boxing circles. So

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## Pitt Ring Team Holds Miami Even

*Score Ends 3½ to 3½; Olson,  
Leonard and Wolcuff  
Victors*

PITTSBURGH, PA., Jan. 24—The Hurricane boxers came from behind to tie the University of Pittsburgh, 3½ to 3½.

Jimmy Abras, 115 lbs., fought a draw in the opening bout.

The Pitt Panthers then took the next three bouts for a big lead but the Reganmen managed to annex the last three matches.

"Swede" Olson, Captain Denny Leonard and Whitey Wolcuff were victors in their bouts.

### SEASON'S HIGHLIGHTS

Score Miami 6—Tampa 0 — 2 minutes to play—Sissman back in kick formation standing on ten yard line—ball snapped from center — Godwin, Tampa's All State guard breaks through and blocks Mike's kick — Roberts, Tampa's star end recovers ball and runs 10 yards to touchdown. Godwin's kick for winning point good — Score Miami 6 — Tampa 7.