

# TAKE A LOOK RECORD

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Miami	Opponents	Miami	Opponents	Miami	Opponents
<b>1933</b>					
20	South Georgia 0	44	Georgia State Tea. 0	0	Wake Forest 33
71	Piedmont 6	0	Tampa 0	32	Tampa 7
48	Bowden 0	7	Bucknell 0	14	Rollins 6
33	Louisville 7	26	Rollins 0	0	Catholic U. 14
18	Rollins 0	7	Boston 7	19	Texas Tech 0
0	Stetson 0	20	Stetson 6	33	Drake 6
7	Duquesne 33	13	Mercer 0	0	Florida 13
197	Opponents 46	0	Ole Miss 14	6	South Carolina 7
Won 5	Lost 1	10	Georgetown 6	27	N. Carolina State 7
		3	S. Carolina 6	0	Georgia 13
<b>1934</b>					
26	S.E. Louisiana 7	130	Opponents 39	131	Opponents 106
26	Southern 6	Won 6	Lost 2	Won 5	Lost 5
42	Wofford 14	<b>1937</b>			
6	Stetson 6	40	Georgia State 0	19	Stetson 0
6	Tampa 7	26	Spring Hill 0	26	Tampa 0
19	Oglethorpe 6	6	Bucknell 6	18	Catholic U. 20
0	Rollins 14	0	Tampa 12	31	Elon 7
25	Baltimore 6	25	Stetson 13	14	Texas Tech 61
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91	Opponents 52	19	Rollins 0	Games Tied	9
Won 5	Lost 3	44	Oglethorpe 0	Points Scored	1637
		0	Catholic U. 7	Scored Upon	1368
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After the  
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## 1941 HURRICANE COACHING STAFF

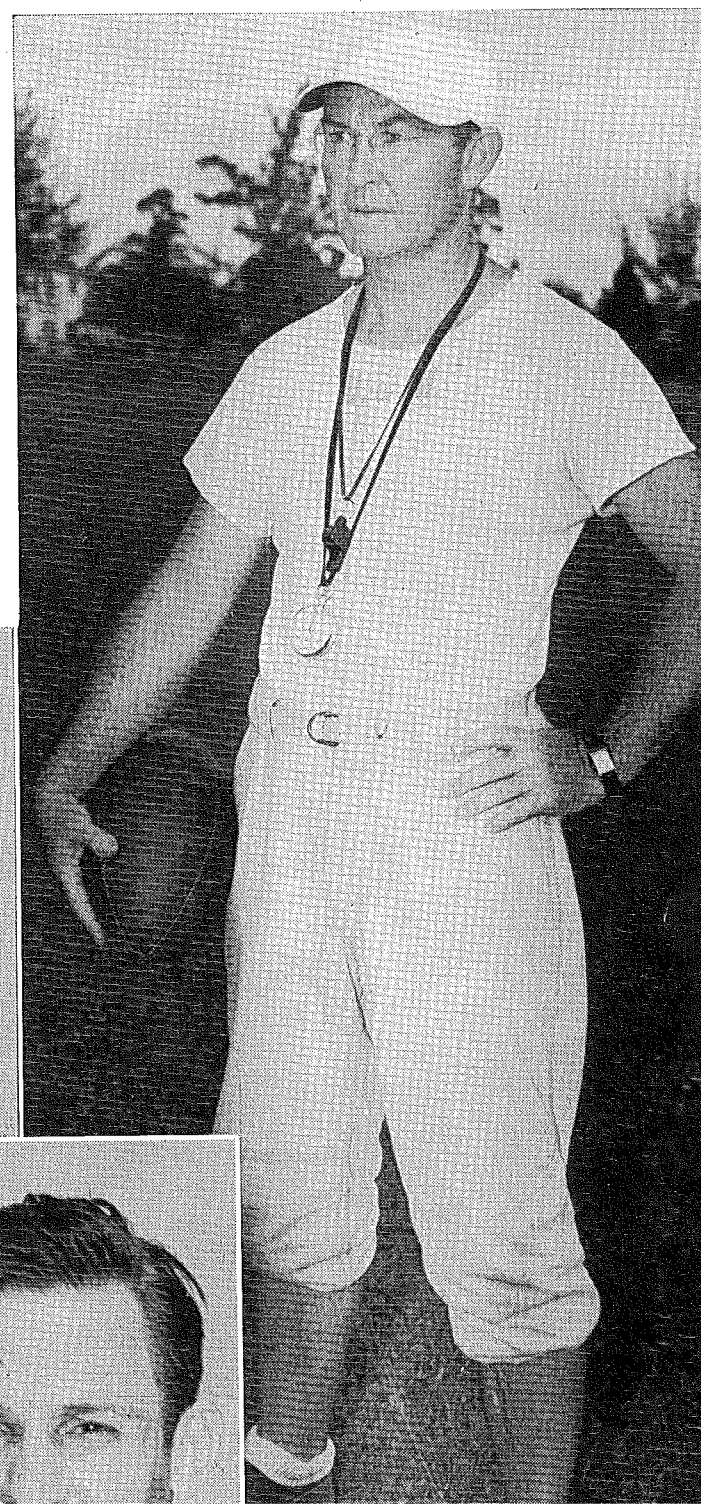
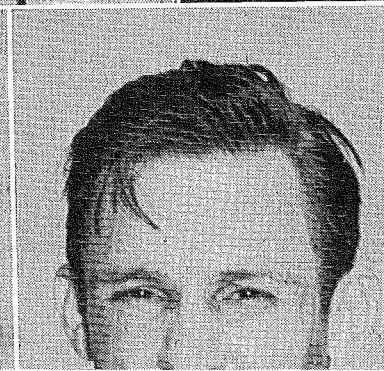
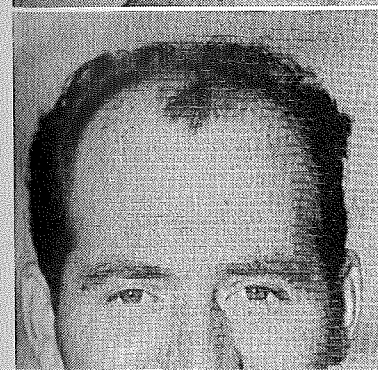
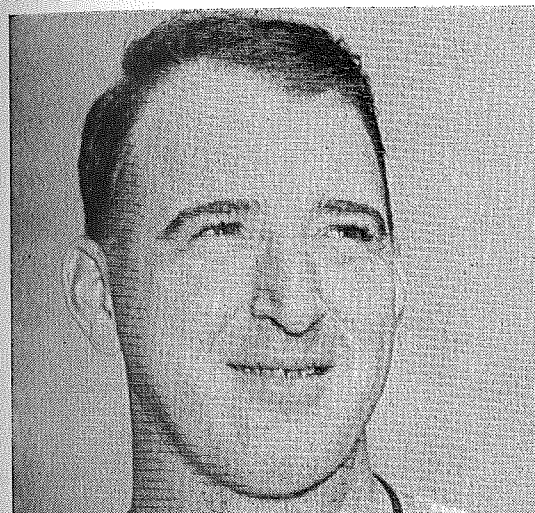
The 1941 University of Miami Coaching staff again is headed by Jack Harding, who is serving his fifth year with the Hurricanes. A ball carrying ace at Pitt, Harding came to Miami in 1937 and the following year witnessed the Hurricanes' greatest gridiron season. In four years, his elevens have beaten such teams as Georgia, Florida, Texas Tech, Duquesne, Catholic U, and North Carolina State.

Hart Morris' forte is the line. Also a former Pitt star and an All-American one at that, Morris came to Miami with Harding from Scranton, Pa., where he worked as assistant to Harding.

End coach Freddie Frink played football at Miami high school, when the Stingarees were first stepping into the national prep spotlight. Later he captained the University of Illinois team, and coached for several years at South Carolina.

Smiling Bill Dayton is trainer for the Hurricanes, and one of the best in the land.

Pictured—Right: Coach Harding; Below: Assistant Coach Morris; Bottom: Trainer Bill Dayton and End Coach Frink.



JIMMIE SAYS:

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1927  
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1928  
Won 4 Lost 4 Tied 1

1929  
Won 3 — Lost 2

1930  
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Miami Opponents

1931  
7 Bowden 12  
12 South Georgia 13  
7 Rollins 0  
20 Southern 31  
0 W. Kentucky 20  
0 Murray Teachers 15  
6 Tenn. Teachers 24  
0 Alabama "B" 16  
9 Erskine 0  
12 Paris Island 6  
14 Alabama Teachers 13  
9 Norman Park 19  
96 Opponents 169  
Won 4 — Lost 8

1932  
6 William & Mary 2  
30 Piedmont 6  
6 South Georgia 19  
0 Rollins 6  
0 Murray Teachers 0  
7 S.W. Louisiana 0  
0 Tenn. Teachers 7  
7 Manhattan 0  
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# Now About Last Week's Game...

Thus far this fall, our University of Miami Hurricanes have shown improvement over each preceding game and last week was no exception as Howard was bowled over 19-0. True, there was not quite the fire of the preceding week but then there is always a lot more at stake in Rollins-Miami games and naturally there is more spirit in a battle like that. Then, again, the Hurricanes were pretty much under wraps last week and when their passing attack, so effective previously, suddenly backfired, their attack more or less simmered down to Howard Plasman through the line—and what an attack that turned out to be!

As in the Rollins game, Miami spent the first period feeling Rollins out. Field General Coates gave Miami its first chance by calling for a quick kick from Miami's 27 and Howard Plasman's sensational effort rolled to the Howard 4. After Miami got the kickoff in midfield, Ray Dunn replaced Coates and quarterbacked the team to three first downs, the last one on the ten. After two plays gained less than four yards, Coates came back to speed things up, Jupin joining him as end. Russ' first effort was the left tackle smash he runs so well but the last man who could halt a touchdown spilled him inside the three and a pass was indicated. Winters broke it up nicely and it was not until Howard made a short second period threat that the Hurricanes got going again. A pass interception and a first down shoved the Howard boys to the Miami 21 but here Joe Krutulis made a great play, throwing that fine back, Jimmy Tarrant for a 23 yard loss and Miami proceeded to roll. Fifty-eight yards in eight plays gave Miami its tally and the Bulldogs were penned up for the rest of the half.

Another pass interception put Miami in a hole at the start of the third quarter—getting

Reserves were piling in all over the place after that but they too kept Howard deep in its own territory and early in the fourth period, our boys were off on their third touchdown jaunt. Harvey James raced over to grab Williamson's midfield forward pass and went to the 22. Johnson scored in a pretty run down the sidelines but was ruled out of bounds on the six and so Douglas took it over in two plays.

Miami's defense was superb. Tarrant, a really great back, was rushed on every pass and, though he had good protection, he was tossed five times for losses on pass efforts and his four good passes netted only eight yards. In all, Howard gained 12 yards net from scrimmage, just the length of a run Tarrant made the next to the last play of the game. Not only was Tarrant rushed but his receivers were covered so thoroughly that the four pass receivers were not able to move an inch after catching the ball.

Miami's only real weakness against Howard was in passing. Nine tosses were tried and not one connected. Howard intercepted four passes and gained 84 yards, its best offensive weapon of the night. The wet ball may have had something to do with it but many of the passes were not anywhere near the intended receivers.

Offensively, Plasman was outstanding. He rolled up 106 yards in 17 line smashes and punted three times for 143 yards. That included one 20 yard boot which he had to hurry because of a bad pass—the ball going out of bounds. It was only by some fast shifting that Plasman got the ball away at all.

Miami's tackle play was excellent, Capt. Tom Kearns, George Gagliardi and Al Adler especially smashing the Howard forwards to bits and of course Paul Carifeo and Harvey James were great at center. The guards showed better and Tobin, Coates, Douglas, Johnson, McDougal, Dunn and Mooney joined Plasman for effective ground gaining. Dutch Trobliger and Eddie Ruzomberka tackled and blocked in grand style.

# Tonight's Game

## Look Out, Raiders Are Here!

Flashing color all over the scenery, the mighty Texas Tech Raiders are here tonight from Lubbock, Texas intent on protecting a six game winning streak which started out in San Francisco, Cal. last fall when they tripped the San Francisco Dons 23-21. Beaten only once last year, the Raiders are aiming for a shot at a Bowl invitation come Jan. 1 and are taking no chances anywhere along the line.

The Raiders are fresh from a 36-0 triumph over New Mexico. That was one of the key games for the Raiders who met their only defeat a year ago at the hands of New Mexico in a 19-14 upset.

Last year, the Raiders went into the Miami game with four wins and a tie and had scored 105 points but yielded 66 points to their rivals. This fall, the Raiders have yielded just six points, that coming on an Oklahoma Aggie touchdown while piling up 125 points.

Slightly better on offense, this team has greatly tightened its defense. Former Raider elevens didn't bother much about defense, figuring to outscore any and all rivals and they generally did. This team clamps down on its rivals and shows the same old scoring power.

That tonight's game is a crucial test for Miami goes without saying. More than the Hurricane four game winning streak rides tonight. There is every reason to believe that the veterans on the Hurricane eleven will hold their own against those hardy invaders but what about the sophomores? They have the heart, the spirit and the willingness and they will fight to the finish — but in four games, have they acquired enough gridiron experience to cope with the tricks of the veteran Tech squad, high powered, full of gridiron lore gained in 27 games over a period of three years in all sections of the country from Miami, to Pittsburgh and Milwaukee on out to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Running from the T formation on many of their plays, the speedy Tech backs are ideally

From what quarter lightning will strike, no one knows. But keep your eye on J. R. Callahan, the Raider ace whose great play in scholastic circles won him the name 'Ghost.' He has thrown touchdown passes in just about every game—several passes traveling between 40 and 50 yards and he is the team's leading ground gainer. He is 25 pounds heavier than the Tarrant lad who looked so good here last week—and he has a team which can give him a chance to make trouble.

Then there is Charley Dvoracek, the powerful fullback, who travels like a young Hurricane himself—but to go on would merely recite the roster of Tech's whole squad. Only Alabama outranks Tech in the national rankings among Miami's future foes and there have been Saturdays already this fall when Tech could well have reversed that rating.

Just what our gang can do to upset this mighty eleven is quite some problem. We have built up what looks to be a sound running attack and have reason to believe our passing attack is better than it looked last week. Two years ago, we wore down an overconfident Tech squad and with Terry Fox and Johnny Noppenberg hitting center and Mike Corcoran hitting the right side of the line picked up 19 points. Last year, Bill Steiner made a couple of fair runs around the left end and Red Tobin picked up 20 in two smashes the other way but the center of the line was solid and the game was a runaway.

It won't be tonight. It'll be a tough, bruising battle with Miami asking no quarter on the ground of inexperience. Sure, Tech is favored but this is a Miami team like the one of 1938 which plays better when the other guy looks invincible. So look close for perhaps tonight, A New Miami Star May be Born . . .

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