

# The Varsity

■ Co-captains Walt Kichefski and Chuck Guimento, two experienced linemen led a team that had its ups and downs through the 1939 season. They were up against Texas Tech and Drake, and down against Florida and Wake Forest, but they had a tough schedule and not a few bad breaks.

No alibis are being offered for an outfit which was conceded a splendid chance of going through an undefeated year. After a two-week training period at Camp Pinnacle in North Carolina to avoid Miami's late summer heat, the boys came home to play their first game. If it hadn't been for that opener, which ended so disastrously before a tremendous opening game crowd, the team might have fulfilled expectations, but it took the Hurricanes three games to get over that five-touchdown loss. By then, the best that could be salvaged out of the season was an even record—five won, five lost.

Sports writers, students and Monday-morning quarterbacks discussed the question as to what was

The varsity for 1939 was: front row, Cameron, Fetchko, O'Neal, Sapp, Moore, Kent, Paskewich, Grimes, Jones, Corcoran, Steiner; middle row, Wunder, Pittard, Curran, Krutulis, Schemer, Cohen, Guimento, Kichefski, Kurueza, Oesposovich, Stockdale, Tobin, Trobliger; top row, Dixon, McCrimmon, Totterdale, Fox, Raski, Arries, Kearns, Salisbury, Wike, Snowden, Borek, Poore, and Noppenberg.

wrong with the team, and their opinions varied from the fact that there were too many seniors on the squad (seventeen) to the regretful knowledge that Eddie Dunn had gone the way of all graduates. The most sensible suggested that maybe we didn't have last year's luck, and besides, there was nothing disgraceful about this season.

The season went like this: after the Wake Forest debacle, the Hurricanes turned in ragged but decisive wins over Rollins and Tampa. Then Catholic U., which went to the Sun Bowl later on, came down here undefeated and went back the same way. The two best games followed, as Miami smashed Texas Tech and Drake, an old foe. Homecoming came next, and the Hurricanes although favored over Florida by virtue of their victories the past two weeks, couldn't get going and dropped another. Outplayed, South Carolina got a one-point decision, and the next Friday, Miami smothered a weak North Carolina State eleven. Georgia proved too fast and smart for the Hurricanes in the season's finale.

There were bright spots too, though. The fullback plunging of Johnny Noppenberg and Terry Fox featured many of the games. Two sophomores stood out in the line, Joe Krutulis and Kutch Kearns, while four others, Bill Steiner, Dave Wike, Red Tobin, and Lefty Schemer frequently broke into the lineup. Don Salisbury, Joe Dixon, and Chuck Guimento were standout performers in a veteran forward wall, and most of the senior backs saw plenty of action.

Coaches considering the play behind you and to your right are Eddie Dunn, Fred Fink, Hart Morris, Jack Harding, Andy Csaky, and Kenneth Ormiston.



# Wake Forest

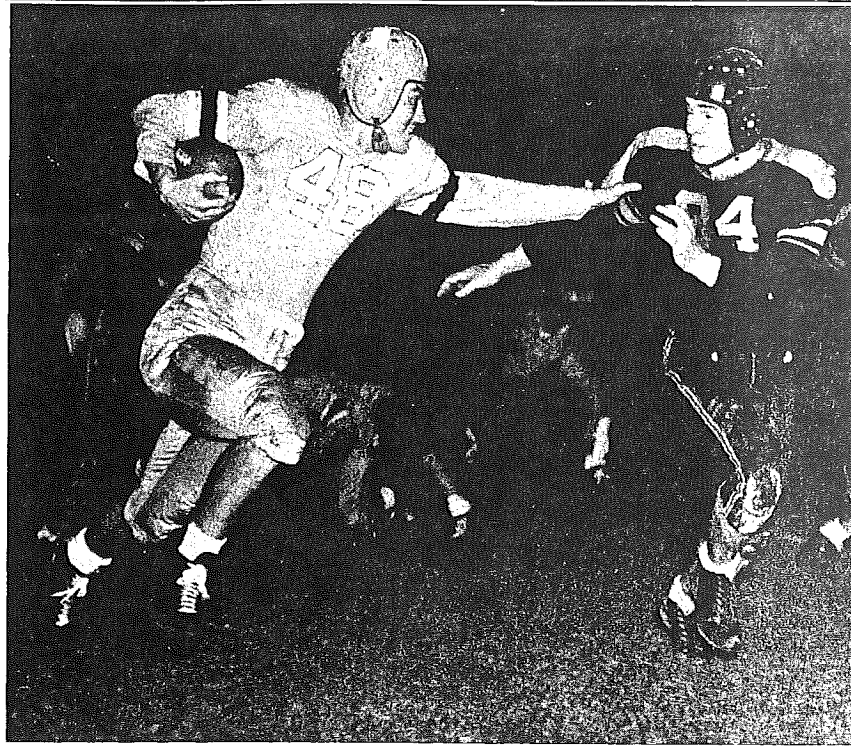
■ Twenty thousand citizens of Miami jammed into the Orange Bowl on the night of October 6, the largest opening day crowd in the history of Miami football, to see the Hurricanes open what was to have been their greatest season. Instead, they sat stunned through four quarters as a black-garbed band of Demon Deacons from Wake Forest College turned loose a trio of speedsters that ran up a 33 to 0 score.

It was quite a shock to the good people to witness their heroes bewildered by the capers of Messrs. Tony Gallovich, Red Mayberry, and John Polanski. But perhaps they had expected too much. The Deacs, who had the nation's best sophomore ball club last year, had played three games before coming here, while the Hurricanes are notoriously rusty in their openers and proved it in a big way.

This Gallovich, whose middle name is "Elusive," scored three touchdowns, on runs of 18, 44, and 88 yards. The last was the one that rankled the most, for it really was a shock. The Hurricanes had charged out of their dressing room set to go places, and had traveled 77 yards to the Deacon 12 before losing the ball. On the very next play, Terrible Tony cut inside end, whizzed by the secondary and ambled down to the goal line 88 yards away. After that, the Miami fight was none too evident.

Polanski, touted as a really great sophomore full-back, did the most for his team by not doing much of anything. Of course, he was very effective when he chose to hit the line, but the Carolina boys preferred to let their speed merchants step. And step they did, with Red Mayberry taking the ball over for the other two scores, once from within the 10-yard line and the other time from the 22-yard stripe.

Defensively, as you have probably guessed, the Hurricanes couldn't do much. Sucker plays and delayed bucks continually fooled the line and secondary, who weren't expecting that kind of football in their opener. That was the real difficulty. Wake Forest would have been a worthy opponent for the last or next to last game, and they'd have been



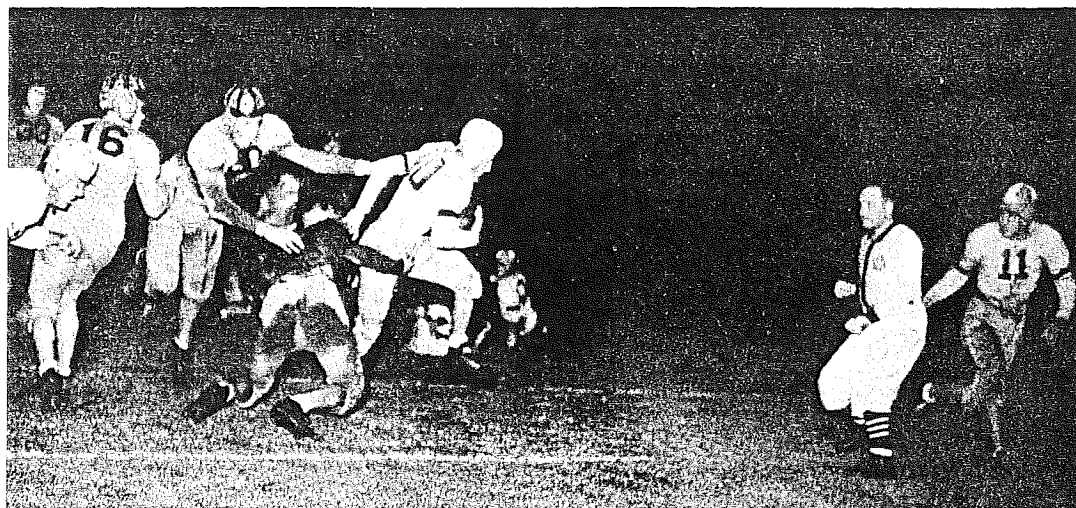
Sophomore Bill Steiner is off for some of the scarce yardage picked up in the Wake Forest

plenty tough then, for Duke had its hands full in winning 6-0.

The offense was slightly better, with sophomore Bill Steiner and big, blonde Johnny Noppenberg leading the other backs. Despite bad timing, missed plays, and entangling interference, Steiner averaged five yards a try and Noppenberg four. Terry Fox and Carl Jones came next with a three-yard gain for every ball-carrying try.

Well, that was just about the story of the Wake Forest game. Chances for another great year went glimmering as those Deacon points were mounting. Hurricane inexperience, and maybe just a touch of overconfidence, had taken their toll. The irony of the whole situation is that Erskine had originally been scheduled for a warm-up encounter; instead, we get one of the finest teams in the South.

There was no questioning the fact that the Demon Deacs were "on." They had beaten South Carolina two touchdowns, walloped Elon 34 to 0, and then were caught on a bad day by a strong North Carolina eleven that beat them 32 to 0. Instead of collapsing, they came back strong, played their best game of the season, and we had the misfortune to be their opponents. We caught Wake Forest on the wrong night.



Speedy halfback Carl Jones almost breaks away from a group of Tampa Spartans, but the upstate boys brought him down for a short gain.

## Tampa Downed

■ Tampa used to have a jinx over Miami teams. The Hurricanes would be sailing along, winning games and then they'd play Tampa. And the pesky Spartans, no matter how weak they were supposed to be, either won or got an annoying tie. Last year, the jinx was broken for the first time, and this year the Hurricanes did it again in a big way. Close to 500 fans boarded the Seaboard Special to travel upstate and watch Johnny Noppenberg lead Jack Harding's boys to a 32 to 7 victory.

Rejuvenated and on the rebound from the Wake Forest crackup, the Hurricanes left no doubt as to who won the game at Tampa. A greatly improved offense functioned well, and, except against passes, the defense was clicking too. The whole trip was a picnic for team and fans alike.

Noppenberg and Steiner were the big guns in the jinx-smashing Miami attack, although Corcoran, Grimes, and Jones turned in some neat ball-handling. Steiner's 28-yard punt return in the first quarter set the stage for the first Miami score, and Noppenberg hit the line six times to finally go over for the first Hurricane touchdown of the season. Johnny Oespovich converted the extra point, as he did many times in the games that followed.

Early in the second quarter, Steiner, the most promising Miami back since Eddie Dunn, slanted off tackle and dashed 63 yards down the sidelines to the Tampa 5 before he was tackled from behind.

Two plays later, Bill lugged the ball over right tackle for the second marker.

It wasn't long before the Hurricanes were again on the march, this time with Noppy, Grimes, and Jones alternating in a 71-yard drive. Noppenberg finally slammed over the third score, and Oespovich again kicked the extra point.

A few minutes before the half, the Spartans' frantic passing attack finally clicked, as Hatch heaved one to Patton down the center to chalk up Tampa's only score. The Spartans used a pocket defense around the passer and a fan-spread of receivers that bothered the Miami secondary considerably and gave Tampa its only offensive power.

Shortly after the half, Steiner ran a Tampa punt back to their 34, and with Noppenberg and Corcoran worked the ball to the Tampa 9. Mike banged through right guard to score the fourth touchdown.

The Hurricanes scored for the last time early in the final quarter, when Steiner faded back to mid-field and tossed a pass into the arms of little Bobby Grimes who out-ran the tired Spartans to the goal line. The play covered 51 yards.

Some 500 Miami fans, mostly students and Quarterback Clubbers, had a grand and glorious time on the trip, although a large minority could not remember many details of the game. Very few missed the train home.

# Tars came close

■ Jock McDowall brought his Rollins Tars down to Miami October 20, primed to take the Hurricanes. Rollins had its best team in years, was undefeated, and, except for the Miami game, went undefeated the rest of the year. But Jack Harding's Hurricanes managed to turn back the Tars, 14 to 6, after a bitterly-fought battle.

The fine play of Rollins' Justice, Daugherty, and Lingerfelt made the game seem a whale of a lot closer than the score indicates, and Hurricane fans never could heave a sigh of relief until the final whistle blew.

Late in the first quarter, Bill Steiner returned a Tar punt 24 yards to the Rollins 41 to set up the first Hurricane score. Successive line plays with Johnny Noppenberg, Mike Corcoran, and Steiner carrying the ball took the Orange, Green, and White to the 10-yard line. Three line smashes could get no further than the 3, so the Hurricanes took a chance and it worked. Carl Jones' fourth-down pass to Corcoran was good for the score, and Johnny Oespovich kicked the extra point to make it Miami 7, Rollins 0.

The Sailors from Winter Park came right back a few minutes later, when a pass-lateral play, Justice-to-Daugherty-to-Lingerfelt, moved the ball down to the Miami 37. A couple of line plays put the Tars on the 8-yard line, and then Justice, who was half the Rollins team, tossed a pass into Daugherty's waiting arms for the touchdown. On the conversion, the Tars fumbled, so Miami was left with a slim one-point lead at the half.

In the third quarter, the Hurricanes got rolling, with Jones, Noppenberg, Corcoran, and Steiner supplying the power plays. A first down on the Tar 3-yard line gave Noppy the chance to smash over in two plays for the second Hurricane score. Johnny Kurucza kicked the extra point, and the evening's scoring was over.

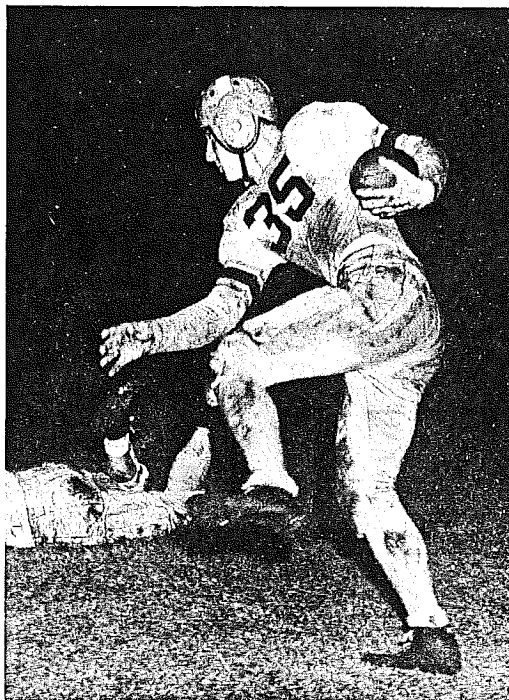
But the game was far from over. In the last period, the tireless Justice and his mates battled their way down to the Miami 5. When the Hurricanes tightened up, Justice pitched one to Lingerfelt, a really great sophomore end, who caught it just out-

side the end zone, or at least the officials called it outside the end zone. No one will ever know whether that was a score or not, but it was Rollins last threat after a stubborn fight.

Rollins came down here without the services of Sammy Hardman, supposedly their fastest and best back, and Clyde Jones, another regular back, both having been injured in previous games. With those boys back in there, the Tars had about the best offense in the state, and went on to smother Stetson twice and hand Tampa the worst licking in its history.

Miami was outstanding on the defensive throughout the game, with Guimento, Dixon, Krutulius, Kearns, and Kichefski doing the sparkplugging. Those boys stopped the Tars when they had to, but the pass defense was still none too strong.

It was Miami's second win of the season, and left them in a tie with Florida for the state title, each with two intrastate victories. Rollins came just a little too close for comfort, though, and a couple of breaks the other way might have made it a Tar ball game.



Joltin' John Noppenberg shifts into high and heads for the Rollins goal.

# Catholic by 14-0

■ Catholic University's Cardinals, flying on the crest of an undefeated season, converted a pair of breaks into two touchdowns and beat our Hurricanes 14 to 0 in Roddey Burdine Stadium October 27.

Although Miami really got going for the first time of the season, an expensive fumble and a heart-breaking interception were turned into scores by the Cards, who were one of the two teams able to beat the Hurricanes last year. For the first time, Miami had a Grade A offensive, and the defense was clicking better than usual.

But Lady Luck had refused to smile on the Hurricanes. The game had barely started before a bad pass from Don Salisbury at center, who played sixty minutes of fine football, hit Terry Fox in the shoulder and bounced away to be pounced on by an alert Irishman on the Miami 22. Tough and slippery Cardinal backs, Brostek, Moutenot, and Pirro smashed their way to the Miami 2-yard line, from where Pirro slipped through left tackle to score. The conversion was good.

From then on, neither team could get anywhere during the first half, but the Miami defense was certainly stopping the boys from Washington just as surely as the Miami backs were being stopped.

In the third quarter, the Hurricanes came out with their usual rush and started going places. Corcoran, Fox, and Noppenberg were hitting the line

for plenty of yardage but couldn't get into scoring position; but even so, it looked as if Miami was back in the ball game. The third quarter made things pretty rosy, but when the Hurricanes opened up a passing attack in the final period, along came Catholic's second break and the gloom settled blacker.

Steiner hurled a nice pass, but instead of a Miami receiver, red-shirted Pete Sachon was under it when it came down. That boy could run, and run he did! Right down the sidelines 65 yards for the score that smashed Hurricane hopes. It was quite a run, for not a Miami man laid a hand on him. Again, the Cardinals made the extra point good, and led 14-0 the rest of the way.

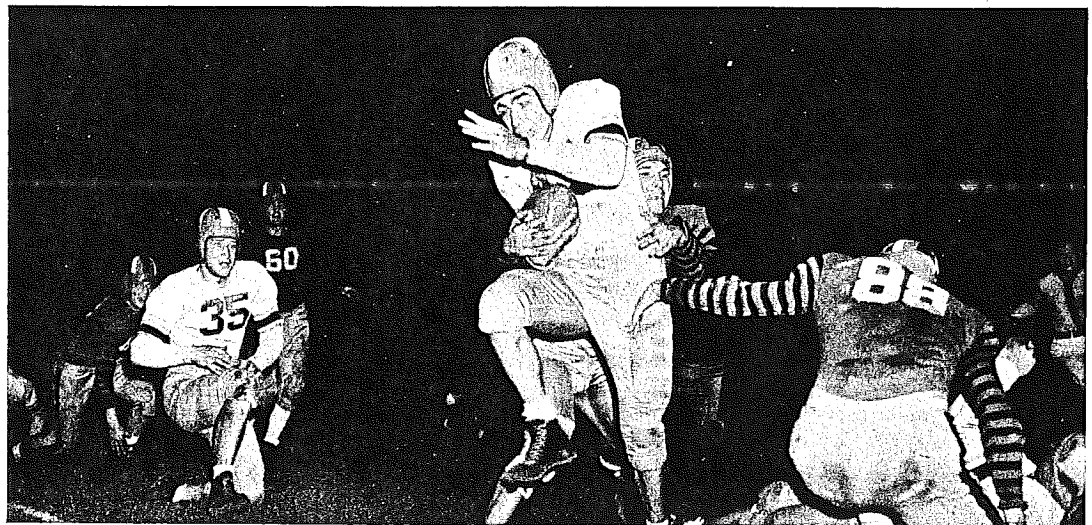
A real hero of the game was Don Salisbury, who played the entire game against the rough Irishers because he was the only regular center available.

The hard-charging Miami line completely outplayed the heavy Catholic forward wall and was able to stop the fast Cardinal backfield in its own territory most of the time. Tom Kearns, Joe Krutulis, Walt Kichefski, George Pittard, Bill Moore, Stan Raski, and Chuck Guimento played great ball in the line.

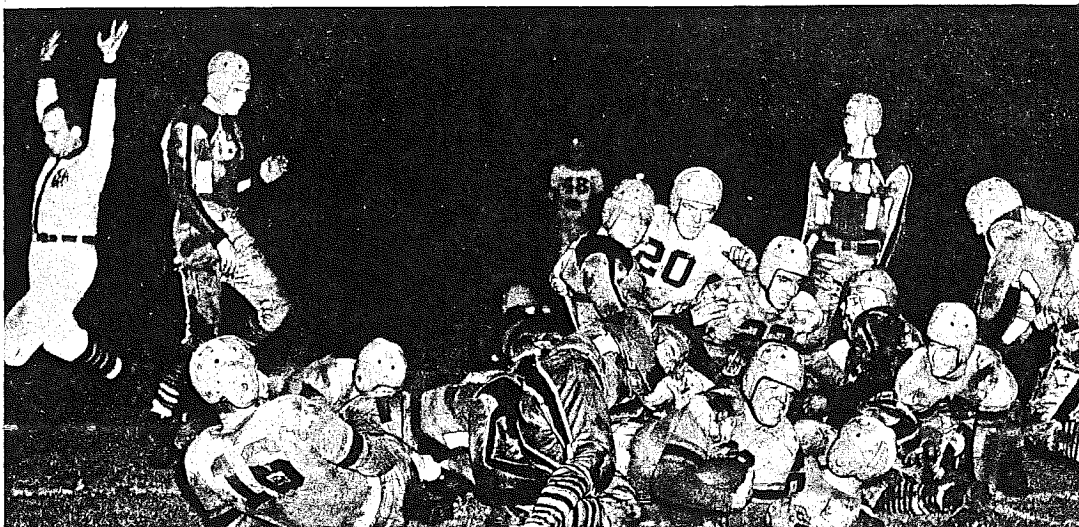
Mike Corcoran paced the Miami running attack, closely followed by Noppenberg, Fox, and Steiner. Constant fumbling and poor choice of plays kept the Hurricanes from clicking when they got into scoring position.

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Two Catholic linemen just manage to grab Corcoran as Irish Mike picks up some yardage.







Fullback Terry Fox crashes through center for a touchdown against the Red Raiders of Texas Tech.

## We beat Texas

■ The fighting Hurricanes of Jack Harding came into their own on the night of November 3, and moving with the precision of a machine rolled over a rugged band of Red Raiders from Texas Tech, 19 to 0.

Yes, it took quite awhile, but the Hurricanes finally got rolling, and how they did roll! Miami's two great fullbacks, Terry Fox and Johnny Noppenberg spent the evening running through holes in the Raider line opened by hard-charging Hurricane linemen.

Walt Kichefski recovered a fumble on the Tech 44-yard line to set up the first Miami score. Noppenberg passed to Joe Krutulis for a first down on the 25, and Terry smashed to the 5 in four plays. Bill Steiner slammed through tackle for six points, and Johnny Oesovich ran in and proceeded to make the extra point good.

You know, every play is a theoretical touchdown, but when a fullback sets out to pick up a few yards, he doesn't expect to find himself ending up at the goal line, 55 yards away. That's exactly what happened to Johnny Noppenberg, when, early in the third quarter, he broke through guard and into the clear. Ten Texas players had their hands on him,

but Joltin' John just kept going and finally staggered across the double stripe with three would-be tacklers on his back.

A weak Hurricane punt that went out on the 28-yard line allowed the Red Raiders to make a real threat. McKnight's pass to Bingham placed the ball on the Miami 7, and in two plays Tech was on the 3. Joe Dixon slammed through on the next try to set the Texans back a yard, and the threat ended when Terry Fox intercepted a fourth-down pass on the goal line and brought the ball back 31 yards before being stopped.

Getting up steam again the Hurricanes drove 69 yards in 15 plays for the final score. Fox, Corcoran, and Steiner led the drive, which culminated in Terrible Terry scoring from the 2-yard line.

The Hurricane offensive was at its best, with Noppenberg, Fox, and Steiner leading the way. Lefty Schemer turned in a good passing performance and looked his best so far.

From end to end, the Miami line was a thing of perfection, every unit working smoothly and efficiently. Tackling and blocking had none of the shoddiness that was present in earlier games. Real standouts in the forward wall, if it becomes necessary to pick individual stars, were George Pittard, Walt Kichefski, Frank Paskewich, and Chuck Guimento. Hard charging linemen sure came in handy.



Johnny Kurueza is about to pounce on a tumbling Drake ball carrier.

## Drake Jinx Finis

■ Top form of the season was reached on the night of November 10, when our Hurricane eleven avenged two former bitter defeats by pasting a 33 to 6 licking on a strong Drake University eleven beneath the lights of Burdine Stadium.

The heavy Drake line was completely outplayed by the Hurricanes, who smashed Drake hopes for a third consecutive victory over a Miami team. Drake had won in 1937 and 1938 in close games, but was barely able to score on the Hurricanes this time. Last year, up in Des Moines, Iowa, Harding's boys dropped an 18-6 decision to the Bulldogs when injuries to Eddie Dunn and Terry Fox and the bitter cold gave the northern boys an advantage. In '37, Drake managed to beat a largely sophomore Miami eleven 7 to 0.

Coach Jack Harding used just about every player on the bench, so plenty of backs got a chance to show their stuff. Carl Jones, Red Tobin, Bill Steiner, Bob Grimes, Lefty Schemer, Grant Stockdale, Dave Wike, and Jimmy Curran were plenty of help to the game's three stars, Johnny Noppenberg, Terry Fox, and Mike Corcoran. Almost every combination of backs picked up plenty of yardage, and the Drake boys could never come close to scoring until the last few moments when they completed a 55 yard pass play for six points. Until that pass, which was completed while the fans were leaving the stadium to avoid the rush, the Bulldog offense had been able to get nowhere.

The Bulldogs came down here with a supposedly stubborn defense and a tricky offense. The hard-charging Miami line, paced by Don Salisbury, Jimmy Poore, Stan Raski, Chuck Guimento, and four ends, Walt Kichefski, Joe Krutulis George Pittard, and Frankie Paskewich, completely smeared the razzle-dazzle before it could get started, and the Drake line was outcharged from start to finish.

Early in the first period, a Drake fumble set up the opening score. Corcoran picked up 20 yards, and three plays later, Mike scored on a reverse. Johnny Oespovich converted. And it wasn't long before the Hurricanes were rolling again.

Red Tobin intercepted a Bulldog pass a little later and ran 45 yards for a touchdown, but the ball had to go back 20 yards because of a penalty. It took five plays this time, but the Hurricanes chalked up another score as Noppenberg passed to Schemer. Oespovich again kicked the extra point.

Terry Fox was the big gun in the next touchdown, which came early in the third period. The boys went 57 yards with Terry's fullbacking doing most of the work. He finally went over from the 7, and the extra point try was unsuccessful.

It wasn't long before Carl Jones intercepted another frantic Drake pass and the Hurricanes racked up their fourth tally. Fox, Jones, and Stockdale led the way for 53 stormy yards before Terry banged for his second touchdown. Jimmy Curran's extra point kick was good.

The Miami reserves added the fifth score, Red Tobin stepping over from the 3-yard line.



Fox crashes to earth after a twelve-yard gain against Drake.



## Sad Homecoming

■ Florida's Gators, who didn't show much promise last year, came up with an underestimated attack and a powerful defense to beat the Hurricanes in the last half before 26,000 fans—a really tremendous crowd—for the state championship and the Lou Chesna Memorial Trophy. The score was 13 to 0.

Last year, you remember, the Hurricanes went to Gainesville and whipped the Gators 19 to 7 in their own back yard. And it appears that the Gator has a memory like an elephant, for the thought of revenge must have motivated him very strongly. Much too strongly for a gay crowd celebrating Miami's biggest Homecoming.

The Gators did a pretty good job of wrecking Miami's Homecoming in that second half, after the opening periods had ended scorelessly. Two fine defensive stands by the Hurricanes following costly fumbles saved them from going further in the hole. The Hurricane power plays, which had functioned so well against Drake and Texas Tech, couldn't get going against the Florida forward wall, led by Ferguson, Goff, Battista, and Hull. Gator quick kicks, strategically placed, kept the Miami eleven bottled up in its own territory most of the time.

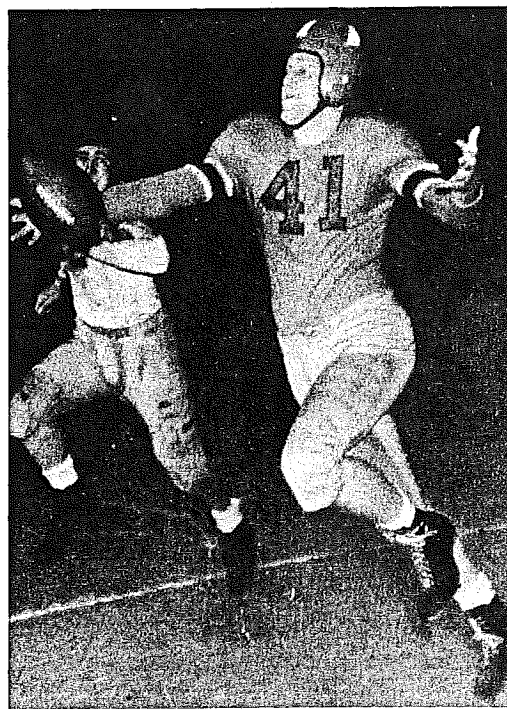
Miami's biggest threat came in the second quarter when Joe Krutulis blocked Tex Walton's punt and recovered on the 21. Lefty Schemer's long pass to Red Tobin slid off Red's fingers into the end zone on fourth down, and the Gators came out unscathed.

Dave Wike did some fine punting in the first half, getting off kicks of 57 and 63 yards. Three other sophomores stood out in the Miami lineup, Bill Totterdale, Krutulis, and Kutch Kearns, the latter two exhibiting some fine defensive play. Terry Fox was the Hurricanes' outstanding ground-gainer, but that isn't saying a great deal because no one could get much of anywhere through that Florida line.

Florida's first score came a few plays after the second-half kickoff. Red Harrison, who spark-plugged the Gators throughout the game, passed to Ferguson, who was brought down on the Miami 25. On the next play, another pass, Harrison to Smoak, scored for the Gators. Beno's kick for the extra point was no good.

In the last quarter, a sustained drive from midfield netted the Gators another score. Harrison, Tate, and Houston led the way through the weary Miami line, with Tate finally going over. Tate kicked the point that made the score 13 to 0.

Florida exhibited its best offensive play of the season, and managed to stop most of the Miami backs in their tracks.



Here's a heartbreaker. Red Tobin had this pass on the tips of his fingers but it slithered off. And that's the Gator line right behind him.

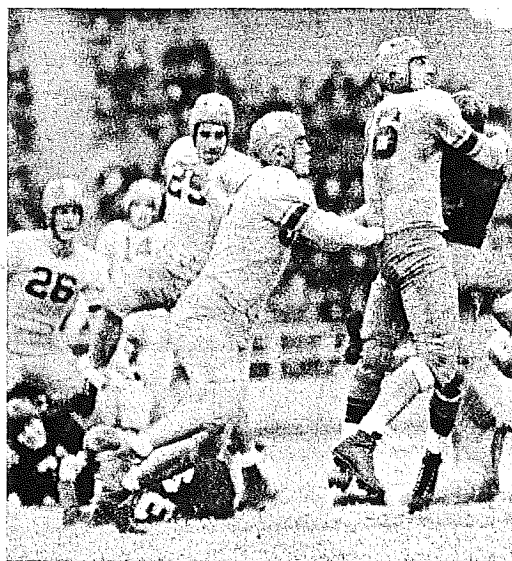




## Lucky Carolina

■ Outplayed and outfought, South Carolina's Gamecocks managed to beat a Hurricane eleven for the third time in four years, as they scored a 7 to 6 win at Columbia, S. C. on November 25.

Outstanding performance of the day goes to the Miami band which drilled and played before the extremely small crowd. Had not several thousand soldiers from a nearby training camp attended, the hardy band of Miami rooters that made the trip would have constituted the bulk of the spectators. It was rumored that the South Carolina student body was either at home for Thanksgiving or at the



Fox, Dixon, Poore, and Snowden swarm up to stop this Gamecock at the line of scrimmage.

*'Twas cold up there in Columbia, S. C., as you can readily see from the hoods and blankets on these benched Hurricanes.*

Clemson-Furman game in another part of the state.

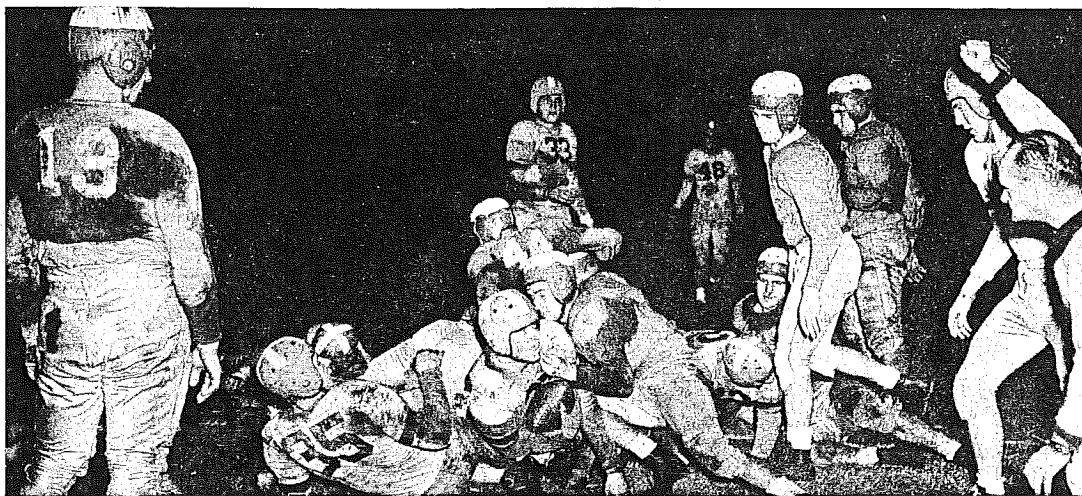
Sophomore backs Tobin and Schemer looked the best for Miami, although Terry Fox and Mike Corcoran were in there when it counted. Lefty's passes were one of the features of the game, as he slung them all over the field. It was here that the Hurricanes felt the blow of poor strategy. Instead of continuing Schemer's devastating passes, the Miamians chose to stick to the ground, and although they pushed the Birds around the field, they couldn't manage to score with line plays.

The first half was clearly Miami's, as the Hurricanes continually threatened and kept the Gamecocks in hot water. No matter how close they got to the Carolina goal, the boys just couldn't seem to get it across.

Carolina scored in the second half, after Steiner's kick went out of bounds on the Gamecock 46-yard line. Stroud threw two 26-yard passes, and South Carolina led, 6 to 0. Grugan kicked the point which decided the game.

Miami came right back when Noppenberg's pass to Corcoran was good for a first down on the 21. Tobin picked up 7, Noppenberg got a first down, and three plays took the ball to the 5. Schemer faded back and pitched one into the arms of Frank Paskewich for the lone Hurricane touchdown. Oesovich missed the crucial conversion.

Co-captain Chuck Guimento led the Hurricane linemen, turning in a 60 minutes performance along with Walt Kichefski. Joe Dixon, Don Salisbury, and Tommy Kearns also played good defensive ball for the Hurricanes.



Fox shows his victory grin again as he smashes through the Wolfpack line for a score.

## State Bows 27-7

■ Miami flashed back to brilliancy again following the South Carolina upset by whipping North Carolina State's Wolfpack 27 to 7 in Roddey Burdine Stadium the night of December 1. It was the first athletic contest between the two Southern schools.

The "1940" backfield of Fox, Schemer, Tobin, and Wike opened the game with a startling touchdown drive. In thirteen plays, never relinquishing the ball, they marched 87 yards for their initial score. With Wike calling signals, Fox, Tobin, and Schemer rambled through big holes in the State line opened by the hard-charging Hurricane forwards. Terry finally slammed over for the score, and Johnny Oespovich kicked an extra point that would have been very nice to have against South Carolina.

The Wolfpack roared right back, however, after recovering a fumble on the Miami 35. Fehley and Rooney fought their way to the Miami 7, and when the Hurricanes made a determined stand, the Wolves executed to perfection their famous "hip-flicker" play to score. That play, the big gun in State attack, came very close to scoring on Duke, and it caught the Hurricanes flat-footed, although they had been warned that it would appear. At the half, the score was tied 7-all.

Miami's second score came after Johnny Noppenberg sent a 56-yard punt out of bounds on the State 1-yard line. Bill Steiner took the return punt back to North Carolina's 25, and Noppenberg and Fox worked the line until Noppy finally banged his way

over. Oespovich did not convert, but the Hurricanes had a lead that they never relinquished.

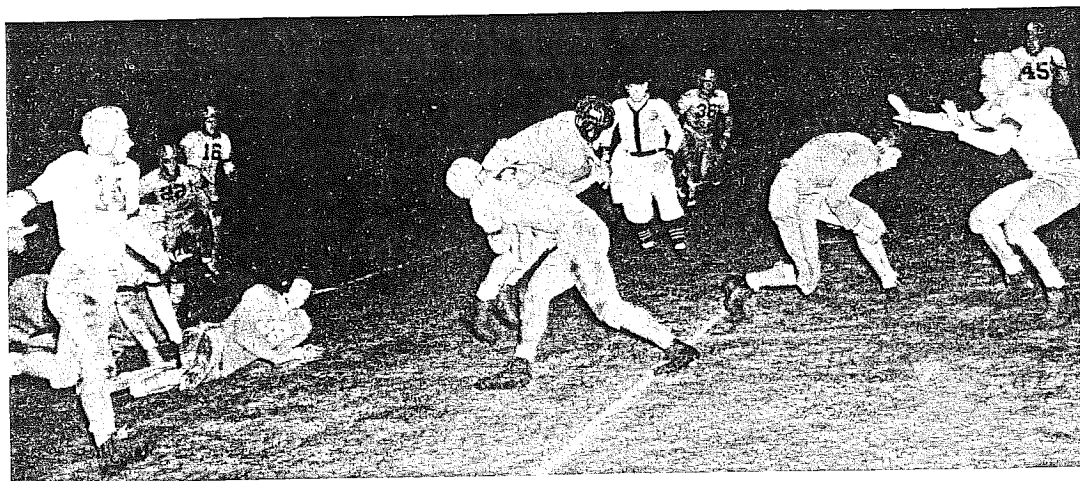
Two touchdowns and two conversions in the fourth quarter brought the score to 27 for Miami and 7 for State. Paskewich recovered a Wolf fumble on their 37, and Fox smashed into the line until he scored 7 plays later. Steiner kicked the extra point.

A little later, Fox, Noppenberg, and Steiner drove 72 yards for the final score, with big, blonde Johnny going over. Terry converted the extra point.

Outstanding back on the field was Terry Fox, since the State boys just couldn't seem to stop him. Noppenberg was not far behind, and Schemer, Tobin, and Steiner turned in fine performances. Whenever any ground was needed, the Hurricanes sent Terrible Terry into the middle of the tired Wolfpack line and he usually came up with nothing less than a first down. He ran at about his best of the season against the Staters.

The Hurricane line played a better-than-average game, as well. It opened plenty of holes among State's 200-pounders, and very few times was it caught off guard.

Outstanding for North Carolina were Ty Coon, All-American tackle in 1938, and Artie Rooney and Pat Fehley, a pair of speedy backs. In all justice to the State boys, we must add that they were finishing a heart breaking schedule of losses. The Miami defeat brought their total to eight games in which they were beaten.



Noppenberg, backing up the line, puts a stop to this Georgia back's touchdown ambitions.

## Crackers, 13-0

■ Seventeen Miami seniors closed their college grid careers December 8, when a band of invaders from the University of Georgia turned back the Hurricanes 13 to 0 before a crowd that numbered over 16,000.

A 70-yard pass play that struck out of the night gave the Crackers their first touchdown. Midway in the first half, Cliff Kimsey hurled a 30-yard pass to Captain Vassa Cate, and that speed merchant burned up the yards to the Miami goal. Eldredge's placement went wild, and Georgia led 6-0 going to the half.

Miami had a fine scoring opportunity in the first half when Frank Paskewich recovered a fumbled punt on the Bulldog 31, but three passes, one which resulted in a 19-yard loss wrecked the chance. Neither team threatened seriously again until the second half.

The Hurricanes came back after the kickoff, and battered their way 45 yards to the Georgia 20 with Noppenberg and Steiner leading the way. The Bulldogs took over and moved the ball back down the field to the Miami 17 before Don Salisbury intercepted Kimsey's pass to halt them.

In the final quarter Georgia engineered another score. Mims passed to Cate for 15 yards, and Fordham slipped through the weary Hurricanes for a 20-yard dash to the goal. The placement was good, and Georgia had a 13-0 win sewed up.

Big Jim Fordham, Kimsey, Cate, and Allen sparked the Bulldog offensive play, which was one of the smoothest seen here this year. Johnson and Witt were defensive mainstays for the Crackers, and sparked the big, tough Georgia line which gave Hurricane backs plenty of trouble.

Johnny Noppenberg and Bill Steiner did most of the ground-gaining for the Hurricanes, while Don Salisbury and Terry Fox stood out on defense.

Closing their football careers in Miami uniforms were Co-captains Walt Kichefski and Chuck Guimento, Grant Stockdale, Don Salisbury, Steve McCrimmon, Verdun Arries, George Pittard, Johnny Noppenberg, Jimmy Poore, Stan Raski, Bob Grimes, Carl Jones, Frank Paskewich, Mike Corcoran, and Johnny Oespovich. Joe Dixon did not play in the final game because of a chest injury received at South Carolina.

It was Miami's second defeat in three tries against the Bulldogs. In 1937, the Crackers invaded Miami's new stadium and climaxed a year of bringing "big-time" football to Miami by whipping the Hurricanes 26 to 0. Last year, Eddie Dunn led his Hurricane mates to a fitting finish to their greatest season by stopping the Georgians in the second half, 13-7. The contract with University of Georgia extends for two more years, and the Bulldogs expect one of their finest teams next year because of a very powerful freshman squad coming up.



## Sixteen Depart

■ Of the sixteen seniors of the University of Miami varsity football team, Johnny Noppenberg and Co-captain Walter Kichefski received outstanding honors. Noppenberg was awarded the Frank O. Spain trophy for the most valuable backfield man, and Kichefski got the George Washbish cup for the most outstanding lineman.

These trophies, as well as twenty-six varsity letters were awarded at the annual football banquet given by the University and the Quarterbacks Club at the Coral Gables Country Club, January 7. No captain was elected at the dinner, as has been the usual custom, since the team had decided to elect a game captain just before each encounter.

The fifteen seniors awarded varsity letters were Co-captains Chuck Guimento and Walt Kichefski, Bob Grimes, Verdun Arries, Don Salisbury, Stan Raski, George Pittard, Mike Corcoran, Johnny Oesovich, Grant Stockdale, Carl Jones, Steve McCrimmon, Johnny Noppenberg, Jimmy Poore, and Frank Paskewich. Other lettermen for 1939 were Bill Steiner, Terry Fox, Johnny Kurucza, Matt Borek, Tom Kearns, Joe Krutulis, Jolly Snowden, Red Tobin, Lefty Schemer, and Dave Wike. Manager's letters were given to Ted Jackson and Phil Optner.

Terry Fox, Noppenberg, and Chuck Guimento were chosen on the Associated Press' all-state first team for 1939. Kichefski, Stan Raski, Joe Dixon, and Bill Steiner got places on the second team, and

Varsity seniors are, left to right, front row: Sapp, Stockdale, Kichefski, Salisbury, McCrimmon, Arries; second row: Pittard, Noppenberg, Poore, Grimes, Paskewich, and Oesovich. Not shown are Jones, Raski, Corcoran, and Dixon.

Frank Paskewich, Tom Kearns, Jimmy Poore, Jolly Snowden, and Don Salisbury were picked for honorable mention.

Twenty-seven freshman football players received letters at the banquet. They were: Jack Rice, Frank Lehn, H. J. Lee, Bill Wood, Brooks Vickers, C. W. Tinsley, Joe Sitar, Ronnie Shaeffer, Roy Robinson, Howie Plasman, Nick Miller, Jack Lueddekke, Carleton Lowe, Ray Gorman, Joe Crum, Paul Carifeo, Nick Broker, Alex Bazil, Bus Unick, Sam Stribling, Johnny Reid, Roy Maupin, Russ Coates, Red Bogart, Roy Bass, Joe Kaldor, Reddic Harris, and manager Bob Suddeth.

Next year, Coach Jack Harding's boys will play ten games, nine of which will be played in Roddey Burdine Memorial Stadium. The lone away-from-home encounter is with Texas Tech at Lubbock, Texas. Only one newcomer is on the schedule, Elon College of Elon, N. C. The schedule is as follows:

Stetson .....	October 4
Tampa .....	October 11
Catholic U. ....	October 18
Elon .....	October 25
Texas Tech .....	November 1
Rollins .....	November 8
Florida .....	November 16
South Carolina ..	November 22
Mississippi .....	November 29
Georgia .....	December 6



# RICANES ROAR NORTH FOR THEIR



steran Seaboard engineer, was at the throttle, Hurricanes stamed North for their game with old Photo.

**ALL DRESSED UP AND SOME PLACE TO GO**, that's the Miami team as it leaves for today's game in Gainesville and a tussle with Drake next Saturday. Some trip, eh!—Herald Photo.

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# RICANES ROAR NORTH FOR THEIR TUSSLE WITH FLORIDA



eteran Seaboard engineer, was at the throttle, Hurricanes stamed North for their game with old Photo.



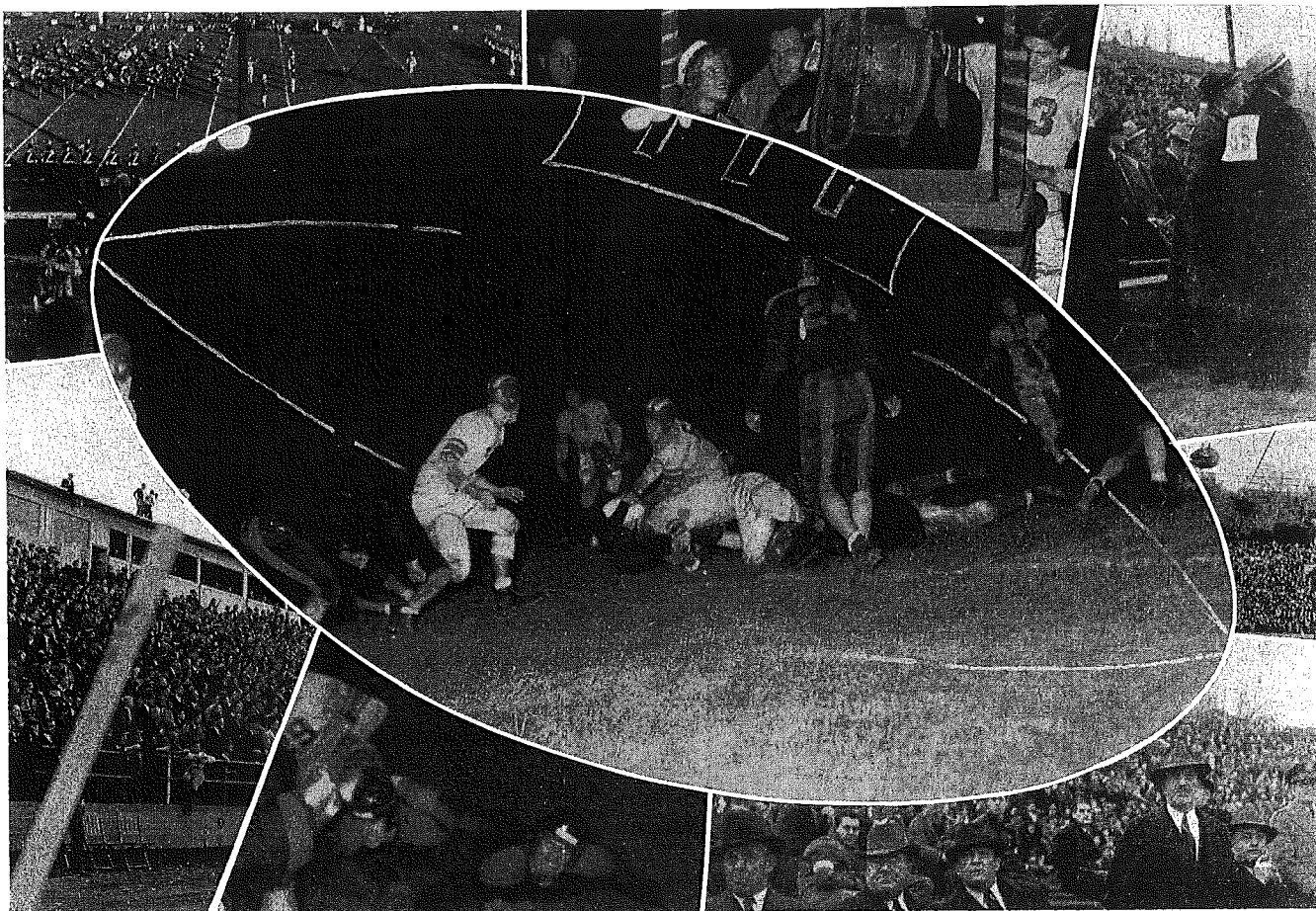
**ALL DRESSED UP AND SOME PLACE TO GO**, that's the Miami team as it leaves for today's game in Gainesville and a tussle with Drake next Saturday. Some trip, eh!—Herald Photo.



**BE A GOOD BOY**, these three admirers are telling Gene Duncan, University of Miami guard, as the train puffs away.—Herald Photo.



**TRUCKIN' ON DOWN THE LINE**. These members of the University of Miami band were there to see the team off.—Herald Photo.



Drake-Grinnell Game

## Drake 13 Grinnell 0

The high-flying Bulldogs continued their winning ways and trounced a rugged Grinnell team, 13-0, to retain possession of the "Old Oaken Bucket" for another year.

It was the forty-sixth meeting of the two schools and the first time in 22 years that they have not been conference rivals.

In this game the Drake team, extended to the limit to down the unexpectedly strong Pioneers, showed complete reversal of form over its previous week's performance. The Bulldogs were ready to accept the Grinnell game as a breather, but Captain Howard Grimes and his mates were not to be taken lightly for the smashed through the line time after time to drop Drake ball carriers in their tracks.

Ragged ball handling by the Bulldog backfield cost the team four chances to score, and the highly touted Drake forward wall suffered a terrific letdown, failing to open holes for the speedy backs.

## Drake 6 Miami 33

The Miami Hurricane all but ran the Drake Bulldogs off the field as they handed the Blue and White team its worst defeat of the season, 33-6, in a game played in the Orange Bowl at Coral Gables, Fla.

Five minutes after the game started, a cloudburst occurred, and the downpour continued all during the game. Playing in ankle-deep mud, the usually potent Bulldog attack bogged down, leaving the Drake team on the defensive for most of the evening.

The strong Southerners, more used to playing on a muddy field, started off with a bang, scoring for the first time only a few minutes after the initial kickoff. Several times during the game the Drake backs threatened to break loose, but insecure footing stopped them. Late in the game, however, Thell Fisher shook off the Floridians and traveled 45 yards to save his team from a shut-out.