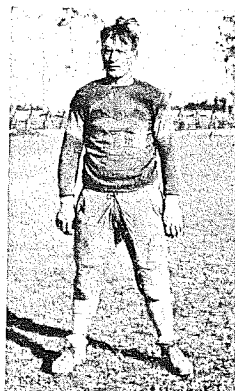


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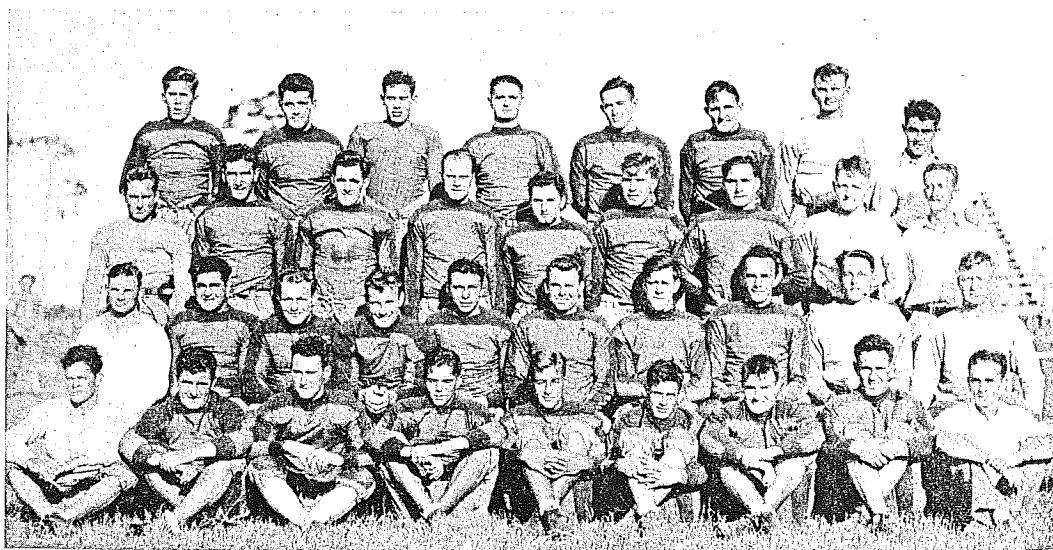
LINDSTROM — "*Lindy*" battled on the varsity line four years. He now teaches the recruits how to block and tackle. When *Lindy* comes after you during scrimmage there is only one safe move. *Lay down!* He's a champion wrestler and that doesn't help the boys he's coaching.



BRETT — "*Ernie*" to a few of us, "*Coach*" to more of us, is short of stature, heavy of muscle and likeable of nature. He works harder than the squad when in scrimmage and has been known to break benches between his fingers like matches during tight games.



COURTNEY — "*Cliff*" to all but the frosh, won many and many a game for our Alma Mater during his undergraduate days. He now coaches the rat squad and hasn't had a defeat to date. In the words of an opposing quarterback he is "*the shif-tiest cuss you ever saw*".



1930 FOOTBALL SQUAD: *Top Row*, H. Smith, Bielinski, West, Gerstel, W. Kimbrough, Rostrom, Parsons, N. Smith. *Second Row*, Taylor, Jones, Fenwick, Downes, Filiatraut, Solie, Hauser, Leischen, Robinson. *Third Row*, Coach Brett, Puglisi, Martens, Siler, Mercurio, Hansen, Ramsbotham, Kavney, Hainey, Lindstrom. *Fourth Row*, Nations, Sutton, Bates, Stiles, Fahrenfeldt, Alter, Crowe, Moline, and Miller.

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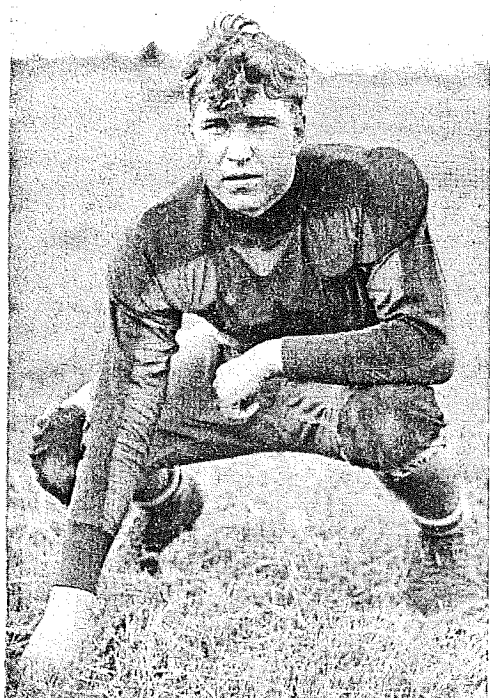
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CAPTAIN "BABE" SOLIE

THE YEAR 1930-31 SAW A VERY successful season for the Athletic Department of the University. E. E. Brett replaced J. Burton Rix as varsity football coach, with Evan Lindstrom and Cliff Courtney as his assistants. Art Webb returned to coach the basketballers, and Brett again prepared the boxing and wrestling teams with the assistance of Bob Ingersoll, well known local boxer.

The grid season was a success in spite of the touted "Suicide Schedule". The first series of home games started with a crashing victory over Southern College. This game marked the dedication of the new Moore Stadium, and was the premiere night football performance for Miami and vicinity. Bowden was the next visitor and the next victim. After this the Hurricanes left on trip calling for three games in six days. The first of the series was an intersectional game with Temple University of Philadelphia. The team returned south to play Howard at Dothan, Alabama; then home for the Rollins game. Southwestern Louisiana was next, and the season ended with two defeats at the hands of Stetson and Western Kentucky.

After a lapse of a year, basketball was resumed with only a small squad reporting to Coach Webb. Interest on the part of the student body was lacking, and the team met with only indifferent success. Boxing and wrestling were more popular, and in the meet with Florida the wrestlers repeated the victory of the year before, and the boxers slipped, only two Miami men receiving the nod from the judges.

Teams in golf and tennis represented the university in matches with other Florida colleges. Lacking coaches for these sports, student coaches were selected, and as players and instructors led the teams to victories on Florida courts and fairways.

As usual, intramural sports were hotly contested, teams representing the classes and fraternities in football, basketball, boxing, wrestling, baseball, handball, volleyball and track events. The intramural events were completed in the annual field day, May twenty-first.

In addition to the regular schedule of sports, members of the wrestling squad offered instruction to high school students and sponsored a State A. A. U. junior wrestling tournament.



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IN THEIR FIRST INTERSECTIONAL CONTEST, THE HURRICANES WERE defeated by the Temple Owls in the auditorium at Atlantic City. It was the third night game for Miami, but the first indoor game, in fact, the second indoor grid contest in the history of the sport. After completing the first leg of a thirty-five hundred mile trip, the Hurricanes unloaded in time for one practice, then the big game, before the largest crowd they had ever played before. News reports place the estimate of the crowd at twenty-five thousand. The team carried with them cocoanuts, which were presented to every member of the Temple squad.

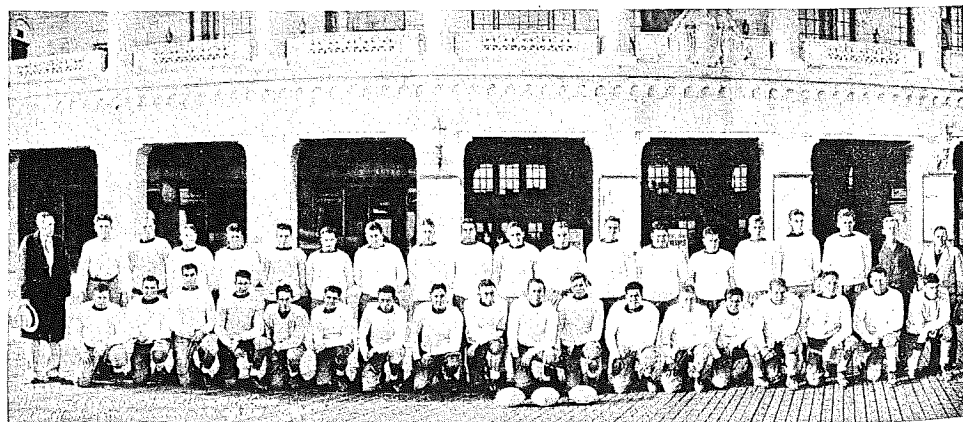
The Owls scored in every period of the game, doubling up in the final quarter to bring the score to 34-0.

Temple began their work early in the first quarter when "Swede" Hansen, who starred throughout the game, broke loose on an 87 yard run that ended in the first touchdown. Bonner kicked the extra point. All through the first quarter the Hurricanes found it hard to dent the Temple line and were forced to punt on several occasions. Miami had a golden opportunity at the end of the first period, when Temple fumbled on their own thirty yard marker. Brett rushed in a flock of substitutes and a multiple pass went awry and Temple recovered as the quarter ended.

The second quarter was marked by fumbles and the work of the Bonner brothers. Corny finished their drive by carrying the ball across. The try for extra point was completed. West fumbled on his own thirty-three yard stripe, but Miami recovered and kicked out of danger. On the punt Temple fumbled, but also recovered. The rest of the half was a punting duel, with the Owls having the edge. The half ended 14-0, with Temple making a slow advance towards Miami's goal.

Shortly after the start of the second half, the Owls surprised Miami with a hidden ball trick that upset the Hurricanes and advanced the ball to the Hurricane one yard line. With four downs to make the yard, the Owls were finally successful and made the third tally with extra point of the game.

"Swede" Hansen nearly broke loose again in this period, returning a punt 55 yards. Temple was holding hiwver, and the ball went back to the Temple thirty yard line in Miami's possession. Two plays and Miami was penalized for holding and a chance to score was lost. After an exchange of punts, Miami opened an aerial attack that didn't click, and Temple again started a march down the field. The Owl backs were tearing holes in the Hurricane line in this last part of the third quarter, and continued in the fourth. "Swede" Hansen carried the pigskin for another touchdown, and Kemp made the extra point

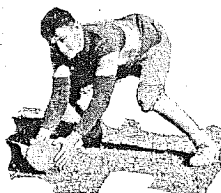


Miami 13 — Southern 7

COMING back with a last period attack that swept their foes off their feet, the Hurricanes opened the season in an impressive fashion. It was a brilliant comeback for the Miami boys, after being led for three periods by a snappy, quick shifting Southern team. Southern's tally came late in the first quarter when Bloodworth broke loose around right end and dashed over for the first score of the game. The rest of the half was all Southern's and it looked as if the visitors had a 6-0 game to take home.



HAUSER



KIMBROUGH

The second half opened with Bates and Franklin doing most of the running, but they couldn't seem to sustain their marches. Then, late in the quarter, Crowe intercepted Southern's pass from Melton, and after a slight gain was thrown on the visitors forty yard line. A pass, Franklin to Mercurio made nine yards, and Bates added one more for first down. After two plunges by Hansen, Franklin found a hole and finally stopped on the sixteen yard marker. Crowe and Hansen advanced the ball to the five yarder, and Franklin slipped off left tackle for the touchdown. Hansen's kick was blocked.

The fourth quarter was evenly balanced, until the final three minutes when one of Melton's punts was hurried and went off badly. Bates gathered it in and carried it to midfield. On the next play, Crowe tore loose and netted twenty-five yards. He was stopped on the next attempt, but Hansen picked up eight on two quick opening plays. Crowe then skirted right tackle, and side-stepped his way across for the second Hurricane touchdown. N. Smith tossed a wide pass to Hansen near the sideline and added another point. That ended the scoring for the night.

After the kickoff, Kimbrough intercepted another pass, and Miami went down the field on the way to another score, but the gun ended the march with the triumphant Hurricanes on Southern's ten yard line.



ALTER

Miami 7 — Bowdon 0

THE second game of the season resulted in another one touchdown margin for Miami. The Bowdon team came to Miami as an unknown quantity, and with the exception of one play, the teams were evenly matched. On that one play every Hurricane took out his man in perfect precision and Crowe loomed over for the only score of the night.

The game started with both teams playing cautious, heads-up ball. Bowdon had a chance in the first period when Miami fumbled a punt on the Miami thirty yard line. Bowdon recovered and made four desperate attempts at the center of the Hurricane



RAMSBOTHAM

line, but lost the ball on downs. The quarter ended with the ball back in midfield.

Early in the second quarter the pony backfield went in and marched from their own forty to Bowdon's twenty-two yard line. Here they tried a set of mystery plays and lost the ball on downs. Bowdon's punt was bad, and Miami took the ball on the thirty-seven yard stripe. Two incomplete passes brought a penalty, and in an effort to regain the yards, Miami lost the ball. Bowdon again kicked to Crowe on his own twenty-eight yard line. Crowe started places as the Hurricanes took out their men. Crowe headed to the right, drew over the Bowdon team, then cut to the



HANSEN

left and avoiding two tacklers went over the line standing up. Smith threw a wide pass to Hansen and the Hurricanes had seven points.



CROWE

The second half was disappointing. Miami was on the defense, and Bowdon would work the ball slowly into Miami territory only to lose it on downs. Then Crowe would kick out, long high punts that Bowdon failed to return more than five yards. Hansen was the only Miami back that gained and his yardage was lost by his teammates as they tried plays that ended back of the line of scrimmage. The final period found most of the regulars on the bench and the substitutes holding a tired Bowdon team.

#### *Miami 0 — Howard 24*

**A**FTER a game on Saturday night with Temple in Atlantic City, the Hurricanes entrained for Dothan, Alabama, where they met the Howard College team on the following Tuesday. The team arrived in Dothan Monday morning, but the heavy rain prevented any practice or limbering up. The rain continued throughout the game the next day, and the field was a morass. After the Temple game there were numerous injuries. Crowe, the most consistent ground-gainer of the Hurricanes, was on the injured list with Smith, quarterback and passer. The game



BATES

was played on a makeshift field and after the first two plays the men were covered with lime that burned through the jerseys and caused painful burns before the second half.



KAVNEY

The game was slow, and fumbles were plentiful. The ball was soggy and slippery and no punt traveled more than thirty yards. The first quarter was scoreless, but in the second period Howard took advantage of a bad punt and a fumble to get within scoring distance. Backfield substitutions led to the first tally. Passing or kicking for extra point was out of the question, and a line plunge failed. A second score in the same period came the same way.

The third quarter was a repetition of the first. The Hurricane's



SMITH

had no dry equipment for a change between halves, and lime burns started to tell. In the final period Howard tallied two more touchdowns. A bad punt and a fumble with substitutions brought the same result as before.

As a consequence of the lime burns the team went into the next game, the following Friday night, handicapped by the loss of several linemen and two backs.

#### *Miami 6 — Southwestern Louisiana 0*

IN another last period rally, Miami avenged last years defeat at the hands of the Louisiana team, with a one touchdown margin. The Hurricane defense was clicking beautifully, and with the exception of several brilliant runs by Rodemacher, there were no spectacular highlights. Both teams had played a game the week before, and another on Armistice Day, and were slow and ragged in spots. For all of the first half the Hurricanes had the better of things. Time after time they drove the ball deep into Louisiana territory only to be repulsed when a score was in sight.

A delayed buck through center proved the best ground gaining play for Miami. Play after play, Buck Jones ripped through center for an average of seven yards. Each time he hesitated and then smashed through the holes the line consistently opened. However at the start of the second half two Southwestern boys had solved his style of play and shifted to meet him. While during



JONES

the first two quarters Miami had been on the offensive and Louisiana had had no opportunity to show any concerted attack, the second half started with Miami forced to defensive tactics.

Led by Rodemacher, his team-mates charged beautifully, clearing holes which enabled this slippery little back to make gain after gain. But here again was a case of solving individual style, and the Miami defensive clicked to stop him.



DOWNES

The fourth quarter started with a scoreless tie, on an exchange of punts Miami took the ball at midfield and Norman Smith set the stage for the only tally when he took the ball and galloped around right end for twenty yards, placing it on the thirty-six yard line. On the next play, Smith stepped back and tossed a fifteen yard pass to Mercurio, who took the ball over his shoulder, on the run, and eluded two tacklers in the remaining twenty yards to the goal. The try for extra point failed.

As the game ended, Southwestern Louisiana tried a desperate scoring attempt by the aerial route, only to lose the ball as Alter intercepted a pass. Hansen and Smith had carried it to midfield at the gun.

#### *Miami 0 — Rollins 0*

ROLLINS upset an old Hurricane custom by holding the Orange, Green and White to a scoreless tie. Miami had the



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ball game all sewed up twice—but the necessary punch to carry the ball over was lacking. In their own territory and in midfield, the Hurricane offense worked better than at any time during the year, but the boys lacked the proper punch to score.

Rollins started the fireworks in the first quarter, when Rogers broke loose around end for twenty-five yards. A series of line bucks and a penalty put the ball on Miami's ten yard line. Kavney saved the day by falling on an opportune fumble, and Jones punted out of danger. The rest of the quarter was marked



MERCURIO

by fumbles. No one seemed able to hold the ball when tackled.

In the second period N. Smith went around end for twenty-three yards, to place the ball on Rollins thirty, but there was another fumble and stopped any chance of scoring. Shortly after this came Miami's big chance to score. From midfield Smith dropped a long pass into the arms of Crowe, who traveled to the Rollins thirteen yard line. Hansen bucked the line successfully and made first down on the three yarder. A fumble and two losses with Bates unable to regain the ground, and Rollins kicked out.

The Rollins team and Rogers held their own in the third quarter, starting a pretty rally that ended on the Miami twenty yard line when the Hurricanes recovered a Rollin's fumble.

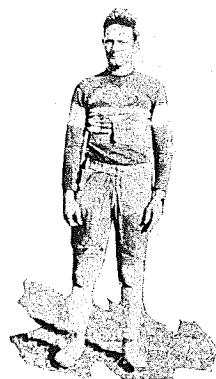
Miami made another effort in the final quarter, playing the prettiest ball of the year. Late in the period Miami took the ball on their own thirty-five yard line and marched sixty-two yards, only to lose that coveted touchdown. Crowe, Smith and Hansen ripped off yardage and the first downs began to mount up. After this exhibition of real football, it was hard to enter the game in the books as a o-o tie.

#### *Miami 0 — Stetson 19*

**T**HE Hurricanes went up against the highly touted Stetson team and put up a fight that would make any coach chortle with glee. But the boys couldn't control themselves—everything they did carried a penalty, and when the big three in the Stetson

backfield were resting the referee carried the ball. Stetson started with a break when Jones' punt early in the game was bad. After a lot of line plunging, Stetson worked the ball to Miami's four yard line. Here Miami held and Jones tried another kick. The kick was short, and aided by penalties they were again at the Miami goal. The Hurricanes braced and took the ball again and Jones punted out.

As the second quarter started the Hatters tried another drive that ended only when Petrie crossed the line and kicked goal. In the same period penalties aided Stetson in a march from their own twenty-five yard line to the Miami goal. Petrie again made the score, but missed the kick.



FRANKLIN



BIELINSKI



ROSTROM



FENWICK

When the second half started the Hurricanes tried some offense of their own. Brett's boys came back with a powerful drive that carried them deep into Stetson territory. Smith, Crowe and Hansen carried the ball for three consecutive first downs. After an exchange of kicks, Smith again kicked to Petrie on his own ten yard stripe, and Sutton stole the ball from him. But Miami couldn't make the yardage. The fourth down found the ball three inches from the goal. The rest of the quarter was a steady advance by the Hurricanes, each advance checked by penalties.

Early in the fourth quarter the Hatters received a break that took all the heart out of Miami. After a blocked punt that rolled out on Stetson's ten yard line, the referee penalized Miami for roughing the kicker and gave the ball to Stetson on Miami's twenty. This meant another Stetson march and another touchdown. Petrie again failed to add another point. A passing attack by Miami failed in the last minutes, and the score stood as before, Miami 0, Stetson 19.

*Miami 0 — Western Kentucky 19*

THE final game of the season brought to Moore Park the best team of the year, and there was no excuse for the losers this time. The Kentuckians presented a fast tricky offense that

kept the Hurricanes guessing, and on the few occasions when they were forced to defense they exhibited a concerted wall that held everything Miami could attempt.



SILER

The first quarter found the Hilltoppers on the march, and after a long gain around end, they smashed through to the five yard line. Here Miami threatened to hold. A trick play sent the ball wide and Miami recovered. Smith kicked out of danger, but Kentucky came right back. This time the fancy plays worked and Vaughn finally went over for a score. The try for placement failed.

In the second quarter Miami tried a pass in their own territory, and it was intercepted. A series of bucks made no yardage, so Kentucky resorted to the air. A long pass into the end zone fell into the waiting arms of Vaughn, and gave Johnson a chance to redeem himself on placement try.

Miami's only drive came early in the second half. Crowe got loose around right end to place the ball at midfield, but four tries at the line and an offside penalty on the Kentuckians found Miami still a yard short. Just before the period ended Elrod ran a kick back to Miami's forty-five yard line. He passed to Vaughn on a fake reverse, and then alternated in carrying the ball on line plunges to the eleven yard line. Then Vaughn went around end on a double reverse, and the scoring was over for the night.



MARTENS



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