

Early Losses & Recovery

Frosh Run Up Three Wins

Miami's freshman gridders, like their varsity brethren, stepped off on the wrong cleat last season; but while the varsity never did straighten out, the Baby 'Canes righted themselves after two opening losses and closed out their schedule with three straight victories.

After bowing to Florida and Auburn, the team came back to whip Georgia, Green Cove Springs Navy, and then win a return go from Auburn.

Harvey James and Davey Eldredge, two stand-outs of the 1946 Hurricane eleven, took over the coaching reins when athletic director Jack Harding transferred freshman coach Walt Kichefski to the varsity as end coach. James, who was appointed head coach, and Eldredge, who became backfield mentor, were continuing a companionship which dates back to their high school days when both starred for Miami High's great 1939 squad.

Miami's opening encounter with Florida resulted in a one-point loss and a crop of gray hairs for James and Eldredge. With two minutes to go at Orlando, the 'Gators pulled the archaic sleeper play to turn an apparent 6-0 loss into a 7-6 victory.

The 'Canes made it two in a row the next week

by dropping an 18-8 decision to Auburn at Valdosta, Ga., but this was their last defeat.

Making their lone home appearance, the Frosh followed with their first victory, upsetting Georgia in the Orange Bowl 20-7. Jack O'Leary's sparkling 90-yard TD gallop paced the triumph.

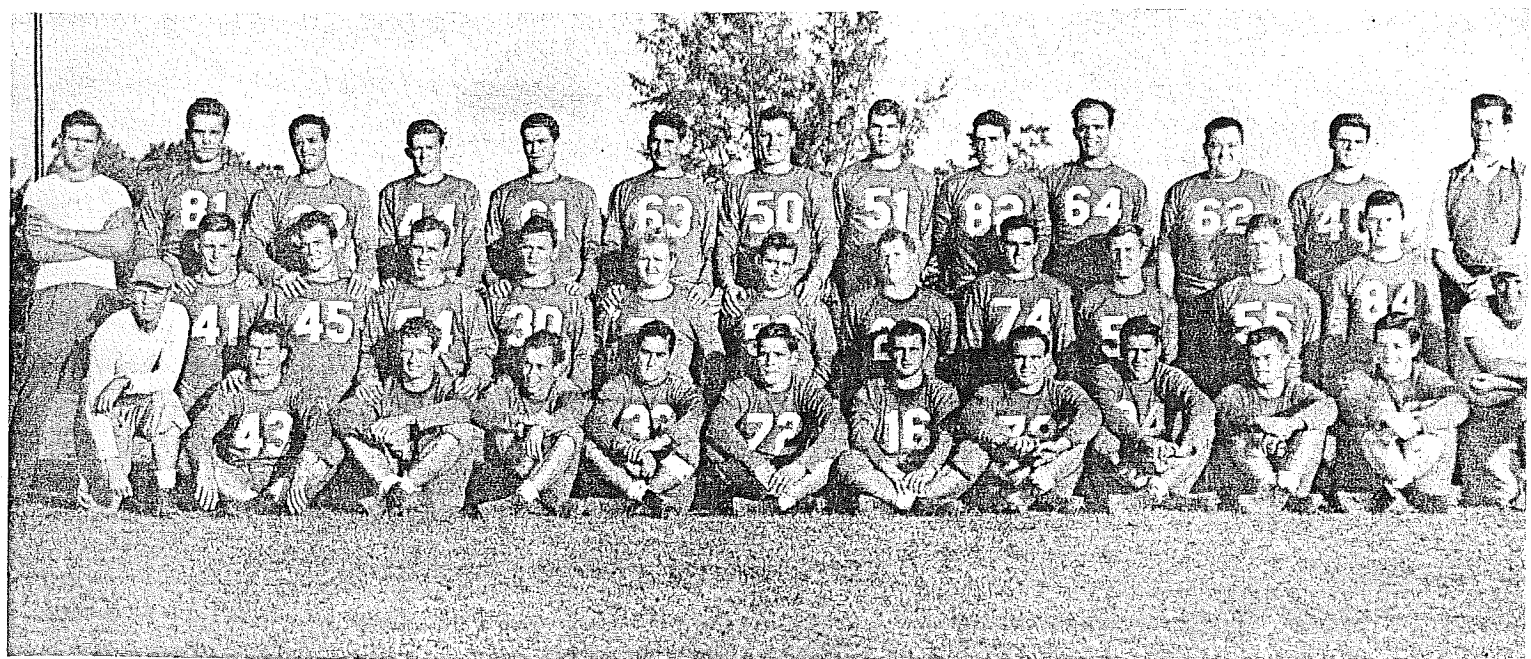
The boys continued their victorious ways, easily conquering Green Cove Springs Navy 33-0, and finishing their season with a 13-7 revenge win over Auburn in a game played at Ft. Lauderdale.

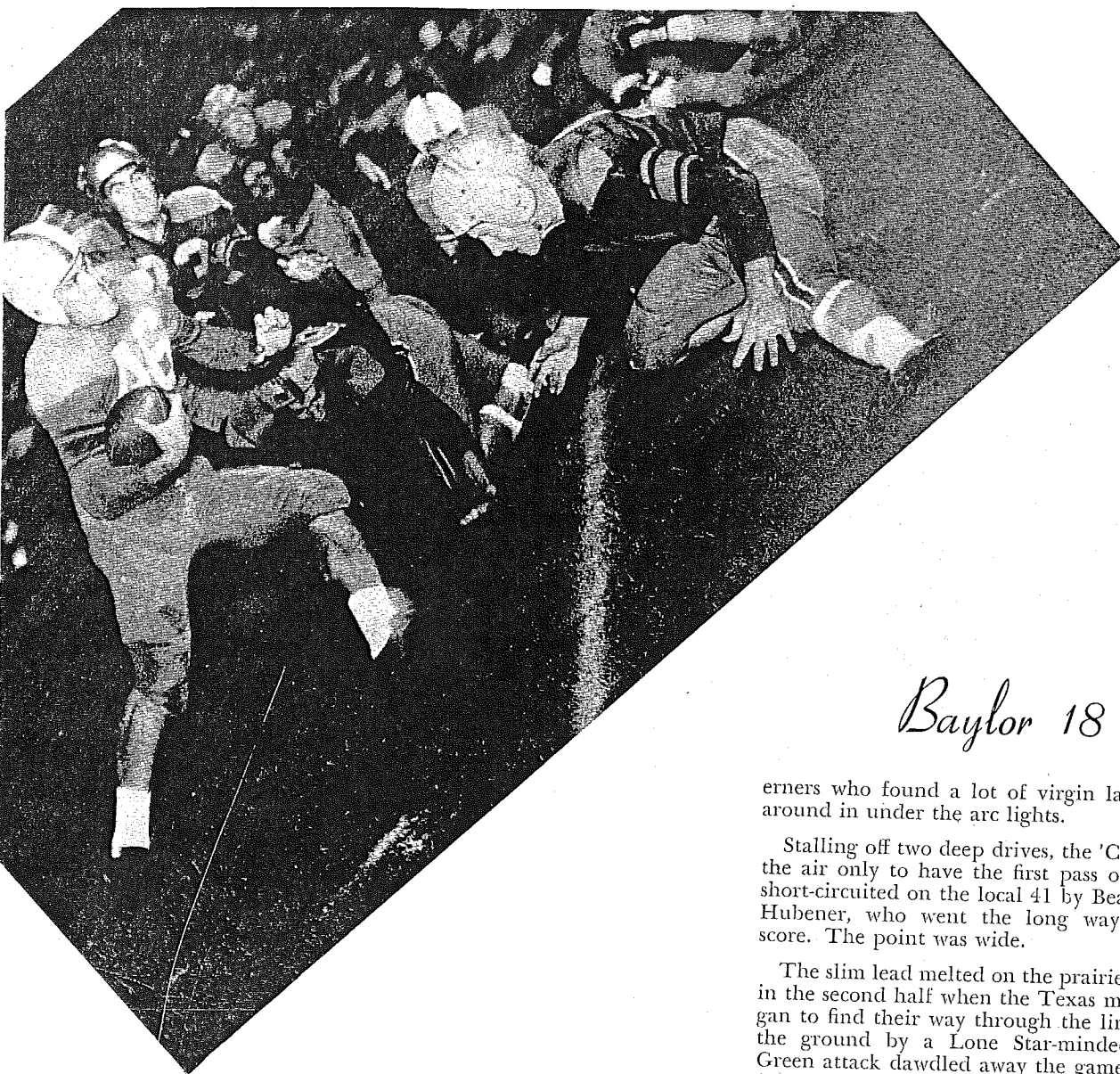
Coaches James and Eldredge feel that several members of their squad will make serious bids for varsity berths next year. They listed in this category tailbacks Jack O'Leary and Frank Smith, both outstanding runners; backs Al Carapella and Ray Hotchkiss; and linemen Art Russo, Jim Still, August DiPiano, and Sam David. The latter was promoted to the varsity late in the season and saw considerable action.

Ubiquitous worries and sleeper plays notwithstanding, both coaches are enthusiastic about their work, and are determined to install the spirit and the foundations for winning Hurricane elevens.

Individual pictures: *Left-hand Column (top to bottom):* Spinelli, Pollack, Smith, Williams, Carapella, Hotchkiss, Frantz. *Right-hand Column (top to bottom):* James, DePiano, David, Still, Winters, Moriarty, Russo.

Freshman football squad: *Top Row (left to right):* Mgr. Joe Tatol, Bob Winters, Al Carapella, Don DeGabrielle, Charles McCarthy, John Rozwood, Stan Sachaczinski, Ken Frantz, Thomas Gillen, Art Russo, Joe Hanley, Jack O'Leary, Trainer's Assistant Vince Spinelli. *Middle Row (left to right):* David McDonald, Frank Smith, John Hastings, Andy Konovalchick, Dan Dankert, Don Hoffman, Leo Ryan, Kelley Reynolds, George Glisson, Jack Reich, Jesse Davis. *Bottom Row (left to right):* Backfield Coach Davey Eldredge, Gordon Watson, Melvin Reid, Ray Hotchkiss, Nick Balikes, Buzz Moriarty, Johnny Grappo, Jim Still, Ted Procops, Bob Williams, Ken Wright, Freshman Coach Harvey James.





Baylor 18

erners who found a lot of virgin land to roam around in under the arc lights.

Stalling off two deep drives, the 'Canes took to the air only to have the first pass of the season short-circuited on the local 41 by Bear end Gene Hubener, who went the long way around to score. The point was wide.

The slim lead melted on the prairie sands early in the second half when the Texas mavericks began to find their way through the line. Held to the ground by a Lone Star-minded ball, the Green attack dawdled away the game in its own front yard.

Miami 7

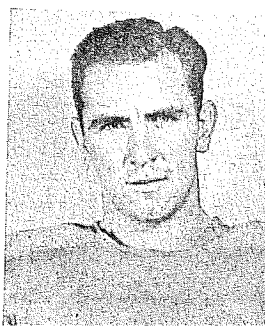
Beginning the season with a roar, the Hurricanes squalled briefly in the first five minutes of play to score and convert for a record opener of \$1,717, and from there on in showed Baylor their mildest fair-weather side.

Taking advantage of this, the Bear put on one of the fanciest exhibitions of ball-handling seen all season. Catching passes while running backwards, sitting down or being chummy with defensive Miami backs, the men from Texas turned the game into a pigskin rodeo.

It was Mazejka, Ghaul and Johnston banging through gaping holes in the Bruin line who set up the lone Green marker with Mazejka making six and Ghaul adding one.

After that it was every man for himself as the

Bob Campbell
George Carifeo
Ed Injaychock

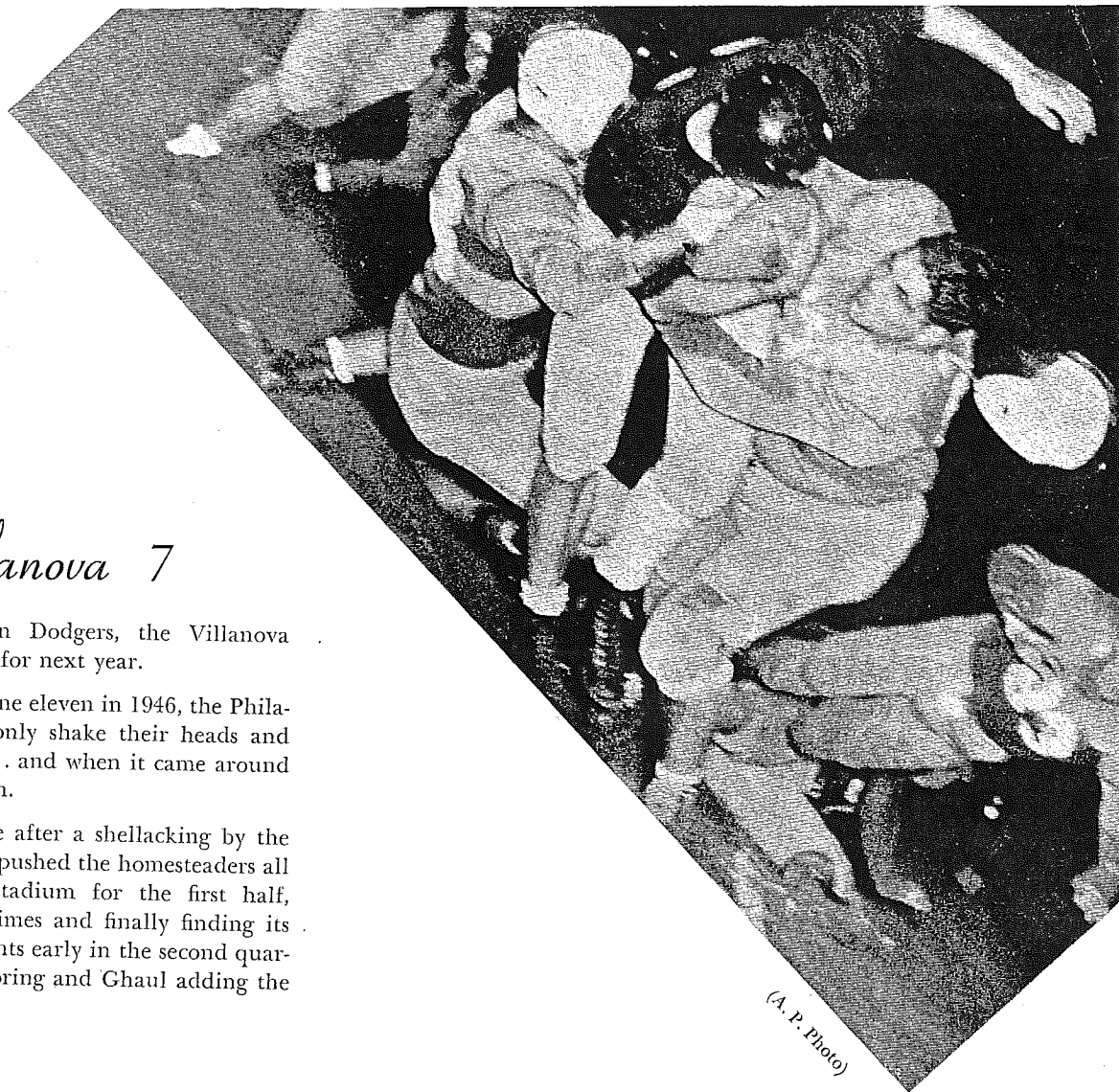


Villanova 7

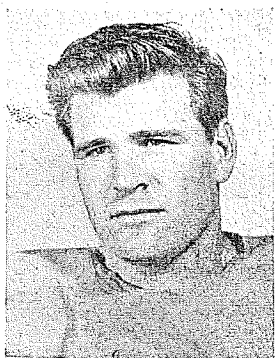
Like the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Villanova Wildcats are waiting for next year.

Upset by a Hurricane eleven in 1946, the Philadelphia men could only shake their heads and plan for next year . . . and when it came around . . . it happened again.

"Up" for the game after a shellacking by the Baylor Bears, Miami pushed the homesteaders all around their own stadium for the first half, threatening several times and finally finding its way home for six points early in the second quarter with Johnston scoring and Ghaul adding the extra point.



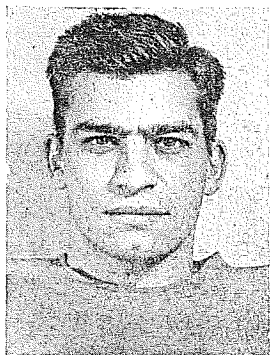
(A. P. Photo)



Art Saey

Ed Houck

Al Adler



Miami 7

Relying on power alone, the Wildcats slowly banged back down the field, running up three and four yards a try. At the Miami 15, they got a "break" penalty that gave them the ball on the one. From there, it was routine. John Siano, guard, then apparently converted for the deuce point.

Therein lies the tale. Up until John swung his toe, everyone knew what was going on. After the ball had rolled out of the end zone, no one was quite sure. The referee said the point was good; 5,000 fans and the Hurricanes said it was wide. Said the ref, "Boys, that's 15 against you for unsportsmanlike conduct."

. . . and with that, the game ended for practical purposes, 7-7.



Hal Johnston beats his way across to score and end the first half despite Froggies Jackson (14) and Bishop (26). The man on the horse (43) is Texan Lindy Berry.

Cowboys Corral Hurricanes

With a flourish of ten-gallon helmets and a splash of well saddle-soaped football shoes, another Southwest Conference team came riding into the 'Bowl to romp over the Hurricanes, 19-6.

Always good mudders, the Horned Frogs of T.C.U. found the track to their liking and before heading back for the sagebrush country, covered 281 yards of it from scrimmage.

In between T.C.U. scoring threats, the 'Canes grabbed a Frog fumble and ran two penalties, a pass interference and six running plays together for the first score. After Hal Johnston had slithered over from the one with three seconds left in the half, Bob Sutter, who was subbing for Ghaul, booted a low one and left the score 6-0.

Froggies Lindy Berry and Pete Stout saddled up early in the third stanza to account for 70

Stout personally saw the fourth quarter off to a good start with a long gallop to the local two. From there he cantered through tackle for the winning score.

The good measure tally was set up by a young dude named Berry who galloped 31 yards to the Hurricane four.

That ornery Pete Stout hogged all the glory, however, gunning across in two plays. Cowboy Wayne Pitcock redeemed two wide boots by splitting the corral gate to make it 19-6.



Tars Feathered

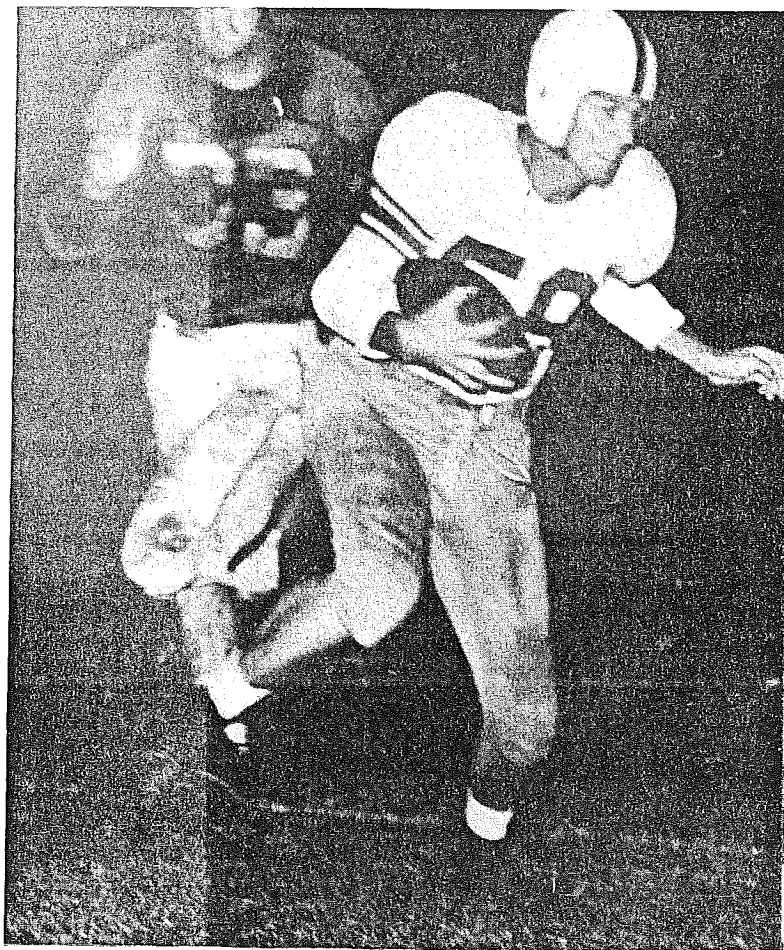
It took a carton of Campbells and one Hal Johnston to top the feathered Tars of Rollins, who covered miles of Orange Bowl only to be turned away 6-0 in the final two minutes when their last scoring drive was broken up.

Like a jack-in-the-box, they kept bouncing out of their end of the field every time the harassed 'Canes thought they had the lid clamped down. Climbing through chinks in the Miami forward wall, Tars poured over the guards and tackles, the ends and center, and when stymied, simply picked up and flew on the arms of passers Horton and Hardman. But that wasn't enough.

"Goalie" Whitey Campbell sent them home scoreless after intercepting no less than three passes labeled by Messrs. Horton and Hardman as TD's.

Back Hal Johnston and end Andy Novack gave them something to brood over on the bus home when they shook hands the aerial way and scored the lone marker. Ghaul's attempted conversion in the last 20 seconds of the half failed to add points to the 42-yard pay-off pass.

In the final stages of the game the cranked-up Rollins machine glued fans in their seats when it took to the air. It wasn't until Hal Johnston batted down a desperate pass in the last two minutes that the Rollins "Aih Coauh" called it quits.



*Pay dirt for
Novack*

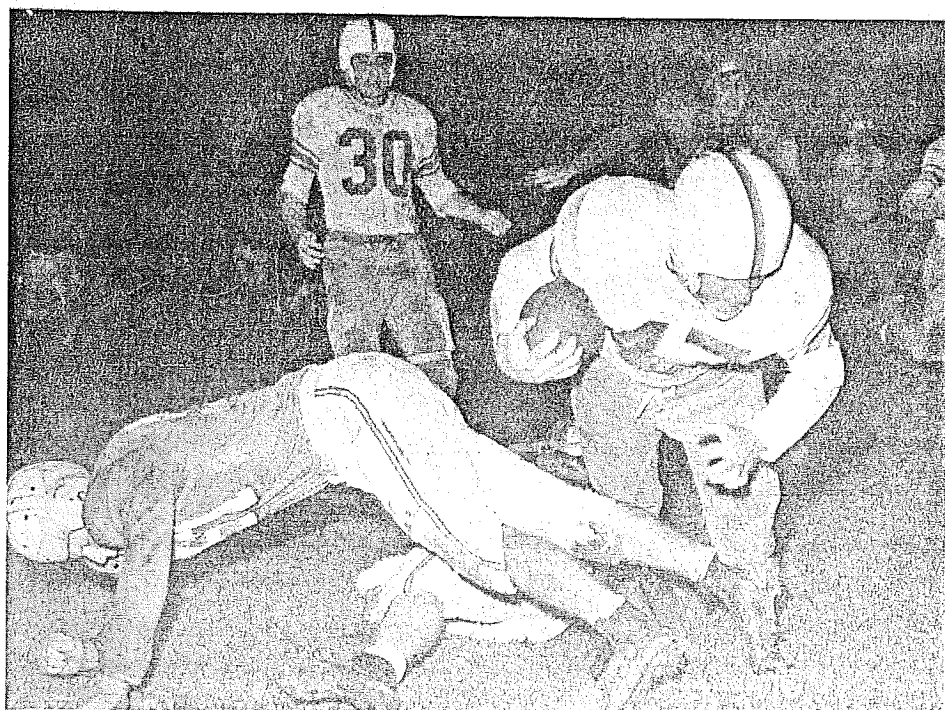


Al Hudson

*Plain dirt for
Kasulin*



Ervin Ibach



Joe Krull

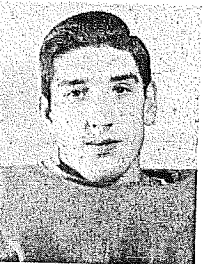
George Washington Slept Here



Ken Frantz



Ernie Mazejka



Ed Moyer

George Washington University, standing only one step lower on the stairway to the grid cellar than Miami, found its slow line outcharged and its primitive offense helpless as the Hurricanes rolled up their second and final win of the season, 28-7.

Without upping their Litkenhouse, the Hurricanes got off to a second-quarter start on a blocked kick recovered by Mario De Marco. It was Hal Johnston passing to Bob Campbell who laid the ball close enough for Harry Ghaul to buck through and convert.

Four minutes later Bob Sutter looked up in the air and found a Colonial pass ripe for the plucking. He added a 30-yard sprint to the interception and six more points to the board, giving Ghaul an opportunity for his second extra ringer of the night.

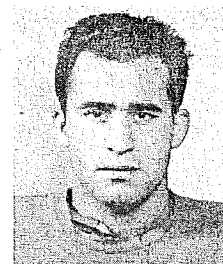
A little improved after their half-time blow, the Washington lads gave the ball to one Mr. Cavallo in the third quarter and concentrated on their line play which is what they should have been doing right along. Holding the center of the stage long enough to complete three passes to the Miami six, the one-man show ran across the double-stripes and stayed on his feet long to convert and put the Colonials back in the game, briefly.

"Whitey" Campbell threaded his way through the line for 64 yards in the closing minutes of the third frame to ice it up, and Ed Injaychock upped him one and took the kitty on a 71-yard punt return in the fourth. Ghaul toed both extra points.

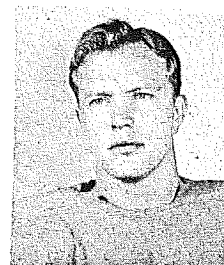
One of the better moments of a good night . . . Harry Ghaul gets the 'Canes off to a six-point lead in the second quarter. Miami went on to win its second and final game of the season, 28-7.



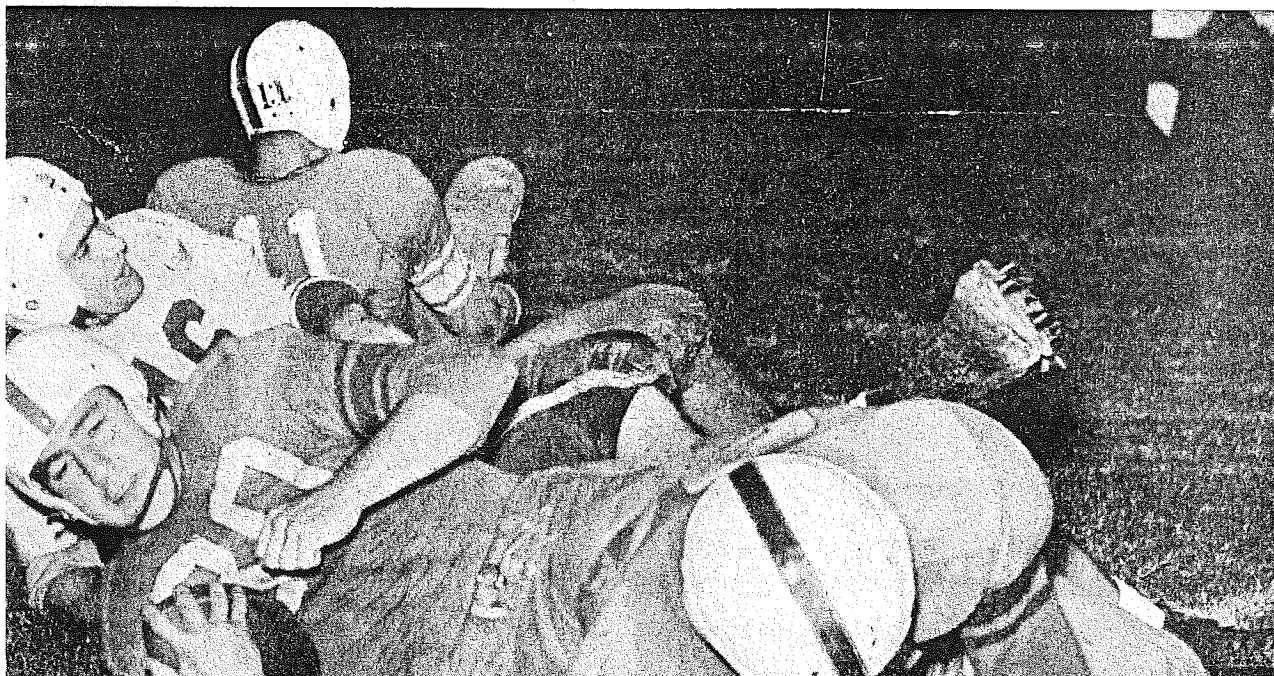
Len De Longa



Mario De Marco



Tom Flynn





Lying in the referee's arms after banging through from the half-yard line, Bob Giles puts it on ice, as is shown by the big smiles wearing white jerseys. The sad expressions belong to Campbell (13) and Cariseo (lower left).

S. C. Tops Refs Top UM

Four staunch 60-minute men, expert ball hawkers and masters of deception, ran up 155 yards rushing from scrimmage to top the 11 struggling Hurricanes by five yards and give the winning Gamecocks of South Carolina a run for their money.

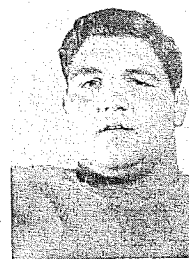
They were . . . the officials.

The Gamecocks, however, held both the refs and the 'Canes scoreless and went on to win 8-0.

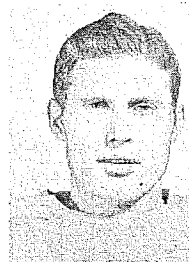
A demoralizing 2-point visitors' lead lighted up on the scoreboard on the first play from scrimmage when Ed Injaychock was nailed in the end zone for a safety. Killoy's Gamecock kickoff had bounced out of his hands on the nine and Campbell had rescued it only to be smothered on the one.

Eager to redeem this affront, the Miamians relayed the next kickoff to the Gamecock 37 before the spark unhappily died. In the second quarter they were found short of yards on fourth down on the visitors' twelve. Campbell, who early out-gained the refs, engineered two drives of his own in the second and third chapters but for naught.

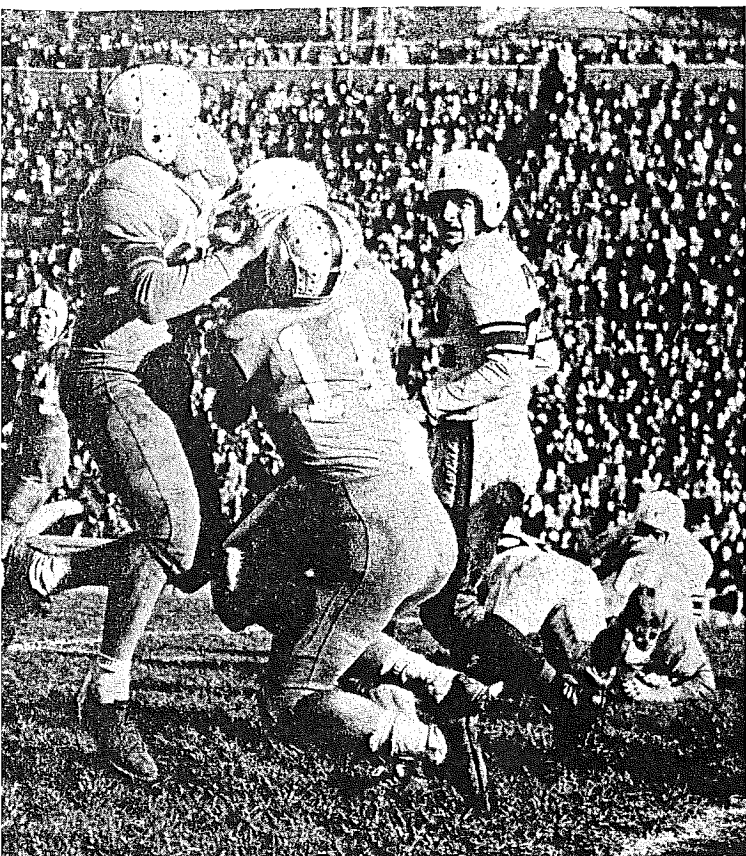
It remained for Bob Bowman to fumble on his 28 before the game was ended. Patiently punching away, the Gamecocks worked the recovered bobble to the one where Bob Giles crawled through for the score. With those eight markers to their credit, the Carolinians were never in trouble, even when the officials began to pile up yardage in the final stanza.



Ernie Settembre

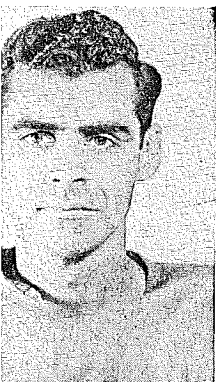


Keith Doyle



Tony Yoviczin

The telescopic lens of a Cincinnati photographer shows Johnston and Injaychock making a stop with Hudson coming up fast.



Don Cobb



Carl Mosso



'Cane Comeback Fails To Shake Cincy Lead

It was bright and sunny in Cincinnati, but it was chilly and rainy in Miami . . . and the gloom was further deepened by the telephone reports from the local papers describing the 20-0 defeat.

The first report came five minutes after the kickoff had been returned 33 yards by some Yankee named Roger Stephens. It said briefly that the same lad had scored but had lost the score on a penalty.

The second call was wordier and described how Stephens had contributed 42 yards to a Bearcat drive of 80 yards which paid off in seven points three minutes late in the second quarter. No sooner had the receiver been put back in its cradle than it rang again, this time to tell of Ghaul hurt, Houck kicking and one Bearcat

Cincinnati Homecoming Success; UM Drops No. 3

named Tom O'Malley passing to Richards for another tally.

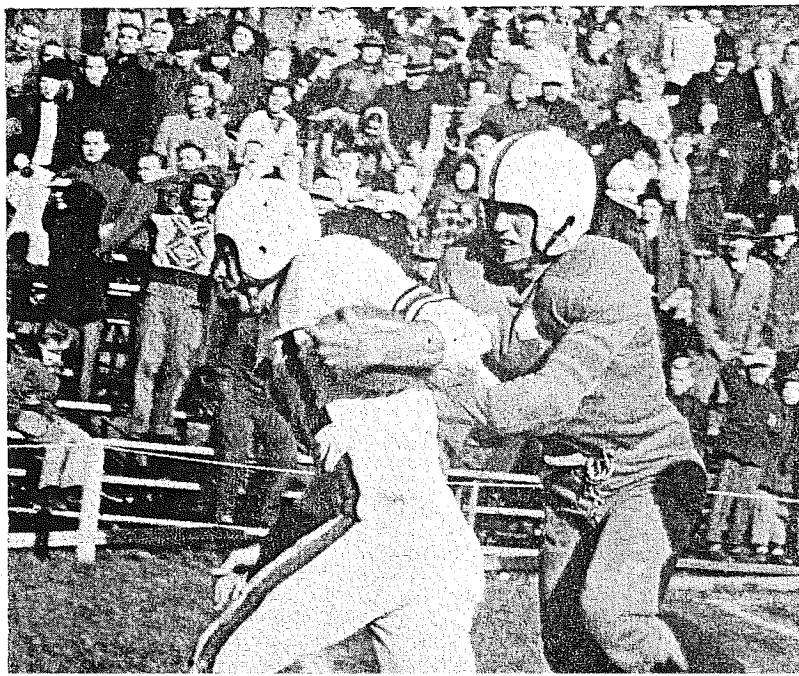
He jus' reached out and grabbed whut was passin' by.

The fourth time the phone rang, no one answered it. The correspondent never got to tell how Cincinnati had used up the last minutes of the half on a 68-yard drive that netted a third marker. No one knew that O'Malley, Stephens and Richards had done it again.

Half an hour dragged by and it rang for the last time to say the Cincinnati boys were looking tired, and the Hurricanes had scored.

Reports named Clive Shrader and John Ferguson as workhorses on the long paying march.

"All in all," the voice on the other end of the wire said, "they



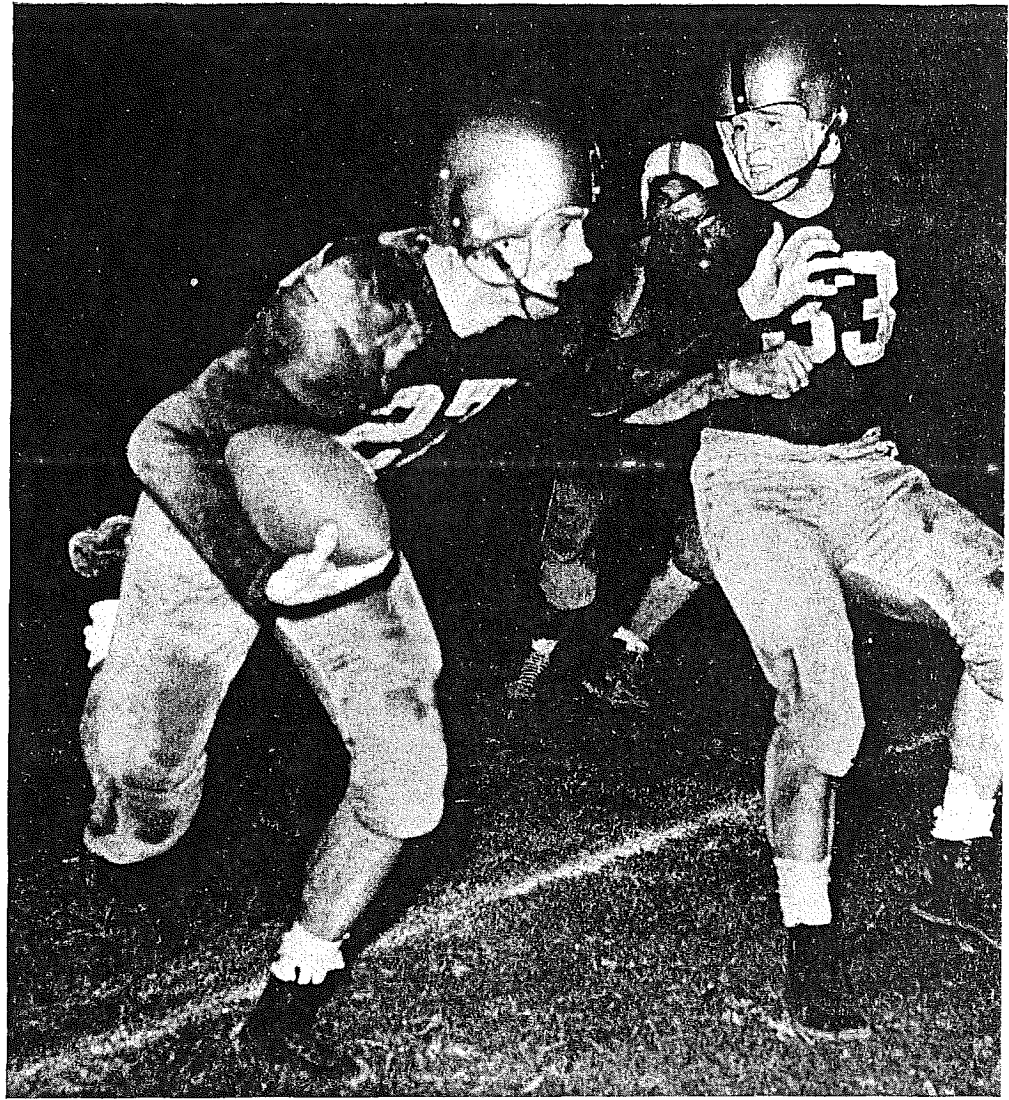
Commodores Enjoy Miami, Orange Bowl, Win 33-7

Vanderbilt was a 26-point favorite when it took the field against Miami, and when it left the field it had proved how well informed the local betting gentry were. To show their mastery of the situation, the domineering Commodores ate up just short of 400 yards in running up their 33 points, while the Hurricanes could tally but once on a 75-yard thrust that represented exactly half of their efforts for the night.

That's almost the whole story—but not quite.

It was obvious from the first play from scrimmage that the six and a half yards-a-minute visitors would have no trouble with the Hurricanes who observed safety first and perked along at the more conservative rate of two and a half yards per. Still it was hard to believe that for two sets of plays the Tennesseans were having to kick on third try. Fans who had been riding the 'Canes all fall climbed down off their backs in order to watch Ghaul trading punts with Zach Clinard. It took six full minutes for Bobby Berry to ring up the first Vandy touchdown on a 53-yard run.

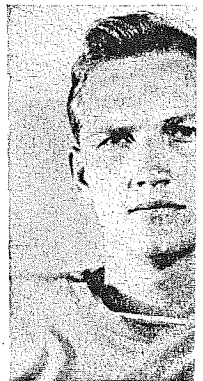
But still the parade of stars didn't start. As a matter of fact, Don Cobb temporarily washed it out when he took the next kick-off, topped Berry by three and returned 56 yards to the Vandy



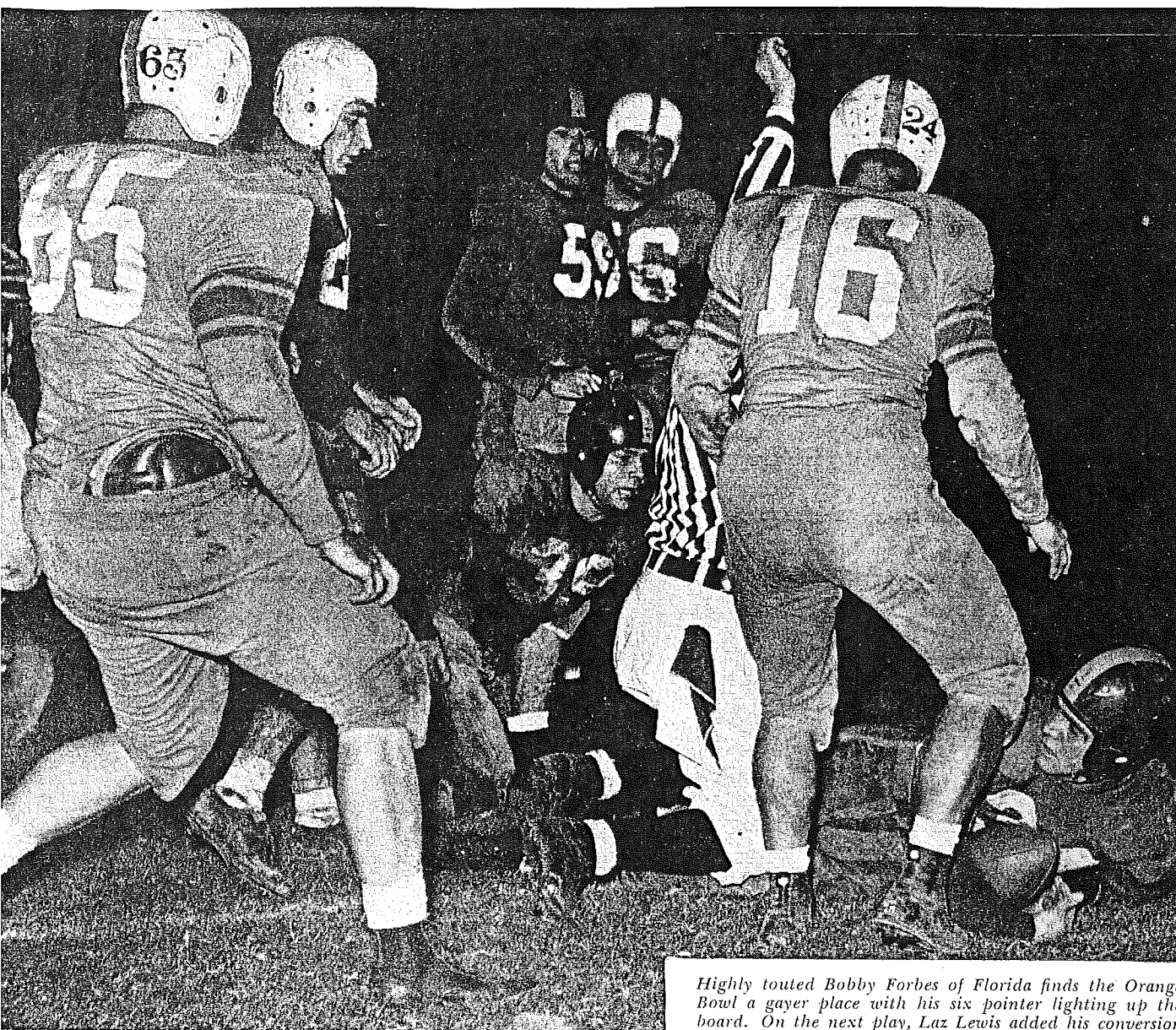
"One side, lads," yells Commodore Berry just a few seconds gone on a 53-yard touchdown trip that began a 33-point scoring parade. Seconds later the 'Canes temporarily deadlocked it 7-7.

19. With the detour sign painted all over the Commodore wall, Johnston mailed Bowman six points, air express to the end zone. Ghaul converted and the quarter ended, 7-7.

Only then did the men from the hills lay aside their jugs and begin to play the game. Before the half they had notched the board three more times for 28 points, and before the final whistle, added a fifth without really meaning to. In the fourth quarter Coach Sanders stopped the race and made his men put their shoes back on, thus ending any more possible scoring.



Clive Shrader



Highly touted Bobby Forbes of Florida finds the Orange Bowl a gayer place with his six pointer lighting up the board. On the next play, Laz Lewis added his conversion and put the 'Gators in front 7-6.

'Canes Make It No. 4

Two freak plays decided an otherwise average football game as the Florida Gators somehow or other managed to ruin Hurricane Homecoming by winning 7-6 and getting out ahead 5-4 in the traditional rivalry.

Though the game was statistically the Gators', it was two rare plays and two opposing backs who decided the matter. The two plays were Ghaul's 82-yard touchdown run in the second quarter and Shrader's fumble in the same frame, which gave the staters a chance to score. The backs were Ghaul and the widely heralded Bobby Forbes of Florida.

Without the gory details of the Gators' first quarter being told, it is significant to note that the second opened on the Hurricane 14 local's

He cut beautifully as the 'Canes began to blow the state men down, and from the 30 on, simply followed the trail of bright orange jerseys into the end zone. Badly winded after his cross-country jaunt, he kicked wide and left his six points on the board uncapped.

It didn't take the 'Canes long to get back into hot water, however, for with 10 minutes to go, Shrader took a punt on his three and got nowhere. As he looked down, he was folded by a Florida man, the ball squirting into the hands of another Gator who was in turn leveled out. An unnecessary roughness penalty on the play gave Florida the ball on the one whence Forbes bulled over. (See cut above.) The conversion made the difference as the Gators went ahead 7-6



Harry Ghaul



29-Minute Miracle

Time was running out on one Mr. Harry Gilmer, All-American. The game was growing older by the minute and his vaunted Alabama Crimson Tide had not ripped through the Hurricanes for the expected slaughter.

Actually, the game was seven minutes old when he wrapped his hand around the ball with all the time in the world and hunted his receiver. The crowd looked from Gilmer to the scoreboard, waiting to see the visitors' first six points light up.

Also watching Gilmer was Hurricane Ed Injaychock who intercepted the pass. Everyone gasped at the affront to the bowl-bound Tide. The Hurricanes would pay for their impudence once the 'Bama team got rolling.

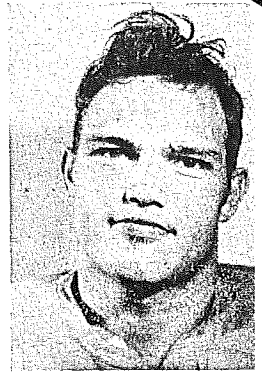
Any Alabama plans for retribution had to wait, however, for the locals amazed the crowd by driving to a 6-0 lead. On the first play following the interception, a 'Bama penalty moved the ball to the 'Cane 40. Ghaul banged through for 18 and a first down on the sacred Crimson 42. Injaychock got a yard and Kasulin passed for

another first down on the Alabama 32. No one was thinking then . . . just cheering.

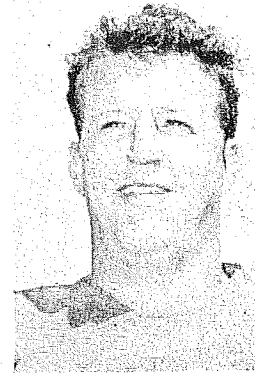
Then it was third down and a mile to go. The cheering tapered off and the crowd waited for the march to end. It ended all right, but in the Alabama end zone as substitute, Clive Shrader pitched to Ed Hauck, who relayed the ball 17 yards for the marker. Ghaul kicked wide but it made little difference; the 'Canes had scored and led the mighty Tide.

'Bama rode the caboose until the final 20 seconds of the half when a questionable pass interference penalty gave them the ball on the Hurricane one. Unable to get that yard through an incensed 'Cane forward wall, Gilmer rifled a pass to Rebel Steiner for the tying score. Morrow added the extra point and it was 7-6, Alabama.

The back end of the game saw the 'Bamans work through in business-like fashion for second and third markers, though Gilmer finished fourth in a field of five passers with a net gain of 11 yards.

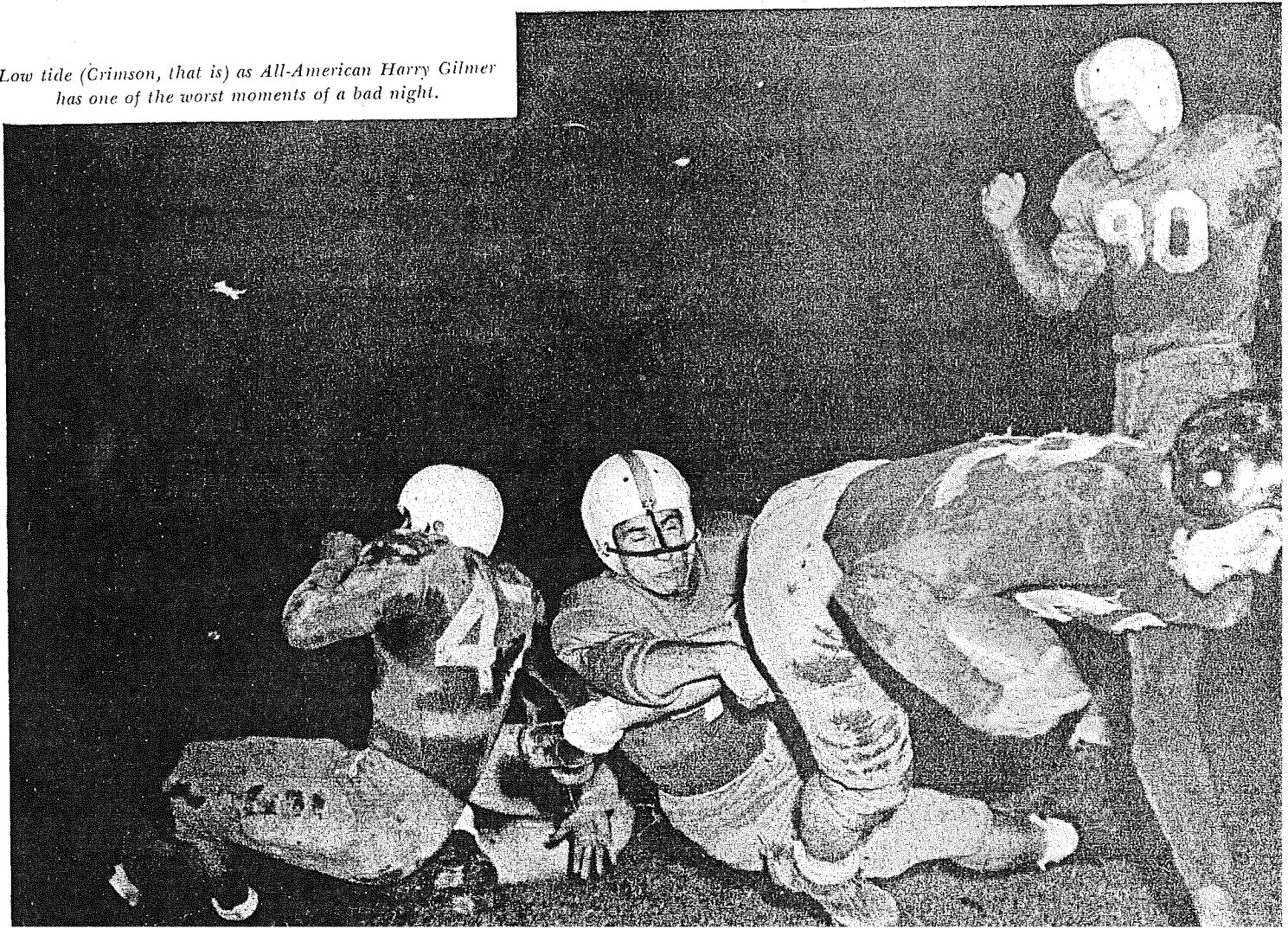


Bob Sutter



Lee Wilson

Low tide (Crimson, that is) as All-American Harry Gilmer has one of the worst moments of a bad night.



SUMMARY

CROWD--31,561

MIAMI

LE--CZAPLINSKI, FIELER, FRANTZ
 LT--CARROLL, SAEY, MESSINA
 LG--DAVID, FERGUSON, Still, DELONGA
 C--MASTELLONE, DAVIES, ESACHENKO
 RG--FLYNN, DEMARCO, D'AMIANO, MORIARTY
 RT--GARAPPELLA, RUSSO
 RE--BURNIEY, MOYER, NOVAK, IBACK
 QB--DEL BELLO, McDONALD, MOSSO
 LH--F. SHRADER, WATSON
 RH--COBB, HUDSON, KRULL
 FB--GAUL, E. SMITH, KONOVOLCHICK

CINCINNATI

LE--ANDERSON, KELLY, HADK
 LT--BLAKE, DUTLAP
 LG--VILKOSKI, MEADOR
 C--BITTEKOPFER, PRAMIK, SHORTS
 RG--HEIZMAN, STORM
 RT--KANE, JESSEN, DIEFRIED
 RE--OWENS, PENNO, KLIMCZAK, UPHOFF
 QB--O'MALLEY
 LH--DAUGHERTY, STAYMAN, ROTHFUS, MENKE
 RH--RICHARDS, Bellamah
 FB--ST. CLAIR, BRILL

SCORE BY PERIODS:

MIAMI-----	21	6	0	29--36
CINCINNATI----	0	0	0	6--6

SCORING TOUCHDOWNS MIAMI--Del-Bello, SHRADER, COBB(Pass FROM DEL BELLO); HUDSON(Pass from Shrader), NOVAK(Pass from Shrader)

SCORING SAFETY MIAMI--Automatic (punt blocked by Frantz)

SCORING EXTRA POINTS MIAMI-- GAUL 4

SCORING TOUCHDOWN CINCINNATI--DAUGHERTY

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University of Miami vs. University of Cincinnati

FIRST QUARTER

Cincinnati won the toss and chose to receive, Miami taking the west goal. Dougherty took Ghaul's kickoff on the three, fumbled a moment, and was downed by Flynn on the 7. O'Malley's fumble was recovered by Carapella just inside the Cincinnati 5-yd line on the first play from scrimmage. Cobb fumbled on a try at right guard, but DeMarco recovered for Miami for a yard gain. Cobb again hit right guard and was stopped on the 2. Del Bello then went over on a quarterback sneak for a Miami touchdown. Ghaul's placement was good, and Miami led Cincinnati 7 to 0, with the game only two minutes old.

Richards took the kickoff on the 5, faked a reverse and brought it back to the Cincinnati 38. St.Clair gained almost 2 yards off right tackle. Czaplinski was in fast to spill O'Malley for an 8-yd loss on a pass attempt. St.Clair, sweeping wide around left end, gained about a yard. Frank Smith took O'Malley's punt on the Miami 15 and brought it back to the 25 before he was stopped by a smashing tackle by Vilkoski. Smith was injured on the play and left the game.

On first down, Miami's Shrader broke off right tackle and outran the Cincinnati safety-man 75 yards to the goal line for another Miami touchdown. Cincinnati was offside on the touchdown play, but the penalty was declined. Ghaul's kick for point was wide, but the Bearcats were again offside, and on his second try, Harry made it. The score, after 5 minutes of the first quarter: Miami 14, Cincinnati 0.

Ghaul's kickoff was taken by Dougherty, who came up the left sidelines 15 yards to the Cincinnati 27. O'Malley passed complete to Hawk for five yards. O'Malley flipped another pass, this time to Owens, for a first down just short of the Cincy 45. St. Clair, on a delayed buck thru center, made a first down on the Miami 45. Richards picked up 5 yards, but Miami was penalized 5 yards for offside. Dougherty broke into the open off right tackle for 15 yards and a first down on the Miami 25. Dougherty gained a yard off left guard. Burney threw Richards for an 8-yd loss.

Miami vs Cincinnati--2

FIRST QUARTER (cont)

O'Malley's pass went incomplete down at the 10, went for 32 yards. O'Malley's long 4th down pass went incomplete into the end zone, and Miami took over on its own 32.

Shrader spun off right tackle for 6 yards. Elmer Smith was injured on the play. Konovalehick gained a yard at right tackle. Del Bello passed to Moyer, who ran out of bounds on the Miami 46, a 7-yd gain good for a first down. Del Bello sneaked for 4 yards. Cobb was stopped for a half yard gain between guard and tackle. Cobb hit left tackle for no gain; Miami's backfield was in motion, but the penalty was declined. Ghaul's punt bounced out of bounds on the Cincinnati 8-yd line.

Brill tried right tackle, picking up a yard. Dougherty gained 4 off right tackle, but Cincinnati was penalized 15 yards to its own 2 for clipping. O'Malley's desperation pass from behind his own goal was intercepted by Al Hudson on the 26 and run back to Cincinnati 1-foot line, but clipping was detected and the Hurricanes were set back to the Cincy 25.

Cobb lost 5 yards on an attempted solo sweep of left end.

Del Bello's pass was caught by Cobb on the Cincinnati goal line for another Miami score. Ghaul's kick was good, and Miami headed Cincinnati, 21 to 0, with 1 minute and 50 seconds left in the first quarter.

Ghaul's low kickoff was taken by Hawk on the 26 and brought back one yard. Menke was stopped at the line of scrimmage on a try at left tackle. Stayman picked up 4 yards on a wide right end sweep. Miami's Mastellone was hurt on the tackle. Menke smacked guard for almost 3 yards. O'Malley went out of bounds on the Miami 36-yd line.

Konovalehick tried left guard for no gain, but Miami was set back 15 yards for illegal use of hands. Cobb, off left tackle, was stopped for no gain.

FIRST QUARTER SCORE: Miami 21, Cincinnati 0

SECOND QUARTER

Ghaul's 59-yard quick kick was down on the 10 by Fielser, but officials ruled he downed it illegally and the ball was brought out to the 20. Stayman lost 2 on an attempted right end sweep. O'Malley passed to Uphoff for five yards. O'Malley's long pass, meant for Hawk, was broken up by Cobb. O'Malley's punt was taken by Hudson on the Miami 30 and brought back to the 39. Hudson took a lateral from Del Bello and swept right end for a 5-yd gain. Del Bello was stopped ~~for a 13-yd loss~~ as he attempted to pass. Shrader was thrown for a 13-yd loss as he went back to pass. Ghaul's punt went out of bounds on the Cincinnati 24-yd line.

Brill hit right guard for no gain. O'Malley recovered his own fumble, losing almost 2 yards. O'Malley, back to pass, tried to run and was brought down after picking up about 3 yards around right end. O'Malley punted out of bounds on Cincinnati's 49, a 24-yd kick.

Shrader ran to his right and passed, but the pass went incomplete over Moyer's head. Del Bello whipped a short pass to Novak, who was dropped for a 2-yd loss. Shrader, faking well, ran to the right and threw a long pass to Konovalchick, who was in the clear over at the left side of the field. It went incomplete when Konovalchick stopped momentarily. Ghaul's punt, just missing coffin corner, was ruled to have gone into the end zone for a touchback, the ball coming out to the 20. Stayman went off left tackle for 10 yards and a first down. Brill picked up 3 yds at center. Czaplinski was injured on the play. Menke took a long lateral from O'Malley and swept right end for three more yards. O'Malley passed complete to Hawk for 7 yards and a first down on the ~~Cincy~~ 44. O'Malley passed down the center to Penno for 19 yards and another first down. O'Malley's long pass ~~was~~ then intercepted on the Miami 2 by Cobb.

Miami was penalized 1 yard for delay. Ghaul punted 50 yards from behind his own goal, the ball being taken at about the Cincy 48 by Stayman. Cincinnati was offside, however, and the play went over. Cobb gained about 3 off right tackle. Del Bello picked up a yard on a quarterback sneak.

SECOND QUARTER (cont.)

Del Bello slipped off guard for one yard but was stopped just short of a first down. Ghaul punted 66 yards out of bounds to the Cincinnati 24. Brill gained one on a delayed buck thru center. Stayman slipped off right guard for a 6-yd gain. Brill gained about a yard, a Cincinnati offside penalty being declined. O'Malley's punt rolled out of bounds on the Miami 41.

Shrader took the ball from Del Bello, ran out to his right, passed down the left side of the field to Al Hudson on the Cincy 25. Hudson juggled the ball a moment, then held on, and shook off two tacklers to stumble across the goal for a 59-yd Miami touchdown. Ghaul's extra point try was wide, and Miami led Cincinnati 27 to 0 with 2 minutes left in the first half.

Ghaul's first kickoff went out of bounds, and he kicked over after Cincinnati was penalized 5 yards for offside. His second kick hit beyond the end zone, the ball coming out to the 20. O'Malley's pass into the flat, meant for Klimczak, went incomplete. O'Malley passed down the center to Kelly for a first down on the Miami 46. O'Malley's pass, meant for Stayman, was intercepted by Konovalchick on the Cincy 47 and brought to the Cincy 44. Miami then set back 5 yds for delay. Shrader, back to pass, couldn't find a receiver and was spilled for a 15-yd loss, but the play was nullified by 2 offside penalties. Shrader fumbled, the ball being recovered by Konovalchick for a 4-yd loss. The half ended before the next play could be run.

HALFTIME SCORE: Miami 27, Cincinnati 0

THIRD QUARTER

Cobb took the Cincinnati kickoff on his own 20 and ran it back to the Miami 30½. Cobb gained about 2 yards off left tackle. Shrader took a handoff and went off right tackle for a little over 3 yards. Konovalchick hit right tackle for 4 yards a first down on the Miami 42. Cobb went off left tackle, stopped for no gain. Shrader slipped thru right tackle for 6 yards. Shrader again attempted to hit off right tackle but was piled up at the line of scrimmage. Rothfuss fumbled Chau's punt out of bounds on the Cincinnati 12.

Richards gained 4 at left tackle. Dougherty went thru left guard for 11 yards and a first down on the Cincy 28. O'Malley passed to Owens, who lateralled to Anderson on the 40; the play covered 27 yards to the Miami 46. Richards picked up 5 yards thru center. Dougherty smacked center for a little more than a yard. O'Malley's flat pass to Richards picked up about 4 yards and a first down just short of the Miami 35. Dougherty stopped at right tackle after a yard gain. Dougherty slipped between left guard and tackle for a first down on the Miami 21½. Brill picked up just about a yard off right tackle. Richards took a flat lateral from O'Malley and swept right end for a one yard gain. O'Malley's short pass over center intercepted by David and brought back to the Miami 18. Cobb hit right guard for 4. Frank Smith picked up just over 3 yards at left tackle. Frank Smith tried a right end sweep for no gain, but a 5-yd penalty against Cincy gave Miami a first down on its own 29. Krull swept wide around left end for no gain. Shrader took a handoff and drove thru guard for 20 yards and a first down on the Miami 48.

Mosso was spilled for an 8 yard loss attempting to sweep right end. Del Bello, back to pass, found no receiver and ran the ball back to the line of scrimmage before being stopped. Joe Krull took the ball from Shrader, who got Mosso's handoff, and ran to the Cincinnati 13 before being hauled down by Rothfuss. Mosso faked to pass, then picked up 3 off guard. Krull fumbled and Cincinnati recovered on its own 10-yd line.

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THIRD QUARTER(cont).

Richards went thru right guard, picking up 2. Brill hit center, gained 2 more yards as the third quarter ended.

THIRD QUARTER SCORE: Miami 27, Cincinnati 0
FOURTH QUARTER

O'Malley's pass into the flat broken up by Davies.

Frank Smith took O'Malley's punt on the Cincinnati 48, where he was stopped, but Miami was set back 15 yards for clipping. Krull gained about 6 yards thru left tackle. Krull tried the same spot, was stopped for no gain. Mosso faked a pitch-out and cut inside right end for 4 yards; he was stopped just short of a first down. Konovalchick was injured on the play. With Ghaul back in punt formation, Del Bello tried a quarterback sneak, gaining 2 yards and a first down on the Cincy 48. Shrader gained 2 yards at right tackle. Del Bello passed to Ibach, who was bumped out of bounds after an 11 yard gain, good for a first down on the Cincinnati 35. Shrader went thru left guard for almost 2 yards, but Miami was penalized 5 yards for being offside. Krull cut thru right tackle for about 7 yards, but Miami was again offside and the play went over. On a triple reverse, Mosso to Shrader to Krull, Krull gained about a yard. Shrader took a short lateral from Mosso and passed to Ibach down on the 15, but the officials ruled it incomplete. Shrader's pass, meant for Ibach, was long. Rothfuss took Ghaul's punt and stepped out of bounds on the Cincinnati 4-yd line, but Miami was offside and the play went over. Ghaul, punting for the other corner, kicked out of bounds on the Bearcat 6. Dougherty tried a right end sweep but was spilled for a yard loss by Watson. O'Malley, passing from behind his goal line, passed to Kelly, who was finally run down up at the 50 by Hudson, but Cincinnati was offside and set back to its one yard line. O'Malley's pass knocked down by MacDonald on the 10. O'Malley's pass, meant for Richards, went incomplete. Watson took O'Malley's punt on the Cincy 45 and ran it back to the 39 where he fumbled, St.Clair recovering for Cincinnati. Storm was injured on the play. Richards took a lateral and passed to O'Malley, who was finally brought down on the Miami 16.

FOURTH QUARTER (cont)

Menke hit right guard for 5 yards. O'Malley tried a quarterback sneak, but Miami was offside and penalized to their 7, giving Cincinnati a first down. Brill tried right tackle and was stopped for no gain by Russo & Czaplinski. Dougherty picked up 4 yards thru left guard. O'Malley was spilled back on the 9 by Flynn and Czaplinski. Dougherty rammed thru left guard for 9 yards and a Cincinnati touchdown. Jessen's point try was no good, and the score was Miami 27, Cincinnati 6, with less than six minutes left in the ball game.

Saey took Jessen's onside kick and brought it back about a yard to the Miami 43. Frank Smith took a lateral and swept 12 yards around right end for a first down on the Cincinnati 45. Del Bello's long pass slipped thru Moyer's arms down on the Cincy 5. Frank Smith took the handoff and went back to pass but couldn't get it away and was thrown for a 12-yd loss. Shrader's long pass hit Novak on the Cincy 20, and the Miami end went the rest of the way for another Miami touchdown, out-running the safety. Hudson was injured on the scoring play. Ghaul's kick was good, and it was Miami 34, Cincinnati 6, 3 minutes and 40 seconds remaining to play.

Ghaul's kickoff went into the end zone, where it was taken by Stayman and brought back to the Cincinnati 23. O'Malley spilled for a 3-yd loss by Saey on attempted pass. O'Malley's pass, meant for Hawk, fell incomplete. O'Malley's pass, intended for Kelly, broken up by Watson. O'Malley's punt was blocked by Konovalchick, the ball rolling thru and out of the end zone for a safety. Score, with 2½ minutes left to play, Miami 36, Cincinnati 6.

Konovalchick took Cincinnati's punt from the 20 and brought it back to the Miami 47. Cincinnati set back 5 yards for delay. Krull fumbled on a left end sweep and recovered after a 2 yard loss. Watson lost a yard off right tackle. Konovalchick went thru right guard for 3 yards. Konovalchick ripped thru for a first down on the Cincy 30 as the game ended.

FINAL SCORE: Miami 36, Cincinnati 6

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UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

Miami, Florida,

Oct. 10, 1947

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TCU	0	0	6	13	19
MIAMI	0	6	0	0	6

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G A M E S T A T I S T I C S

TCU vs. U. of MIAMI (Date) 10/10/47 (Place) Miami, Fla.

	<u>TCU</u>	<u>OPPONENT</u>
FIRST DOWNS-----	<u>10</u>	<u>6</u>
Rushing-----	<u>9</u>	<u>6</u>
Passing-----	<u>1</u>	<u>0</u>
Penalty-----	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
NET YARDS RUSHING-----	<u>235</u>	<u>73</u>
Yards Lost-----	<u>26</u>	<u>31</u>
NET YARDS PASSING-----	<u>25</u>	<u>9</u>
FORWARDS COMPLETED-----	<u>3</u>	<u>1</u>
Behind Line-----	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
FORWARDS ATTEMPTED-----	<u>7</u>	<u>3</u>
FORWARDS INTERCEPTED BY-----	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
YARDS INTERCEPTIONS RETURNED-----	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
PUNTS, NUMBER-----	<u>9</u>	<u>13</u>
Returned by-----	<u>9</u>	<u>3</u>
Blocked by-----	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
PUNTS, AVERAGE-----	<u>35.5</u>	<u>41.5</u>
KICKOFFS, NUMBER-----	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>

Returned by-----	3	3
YARDS KICKS RETURNED-----	253	97
Punts-----	177	32
Kickoffs-----	76	65
Goal-----	0	0
FUMBLES-----	4	2
Ball Lost-----	1	0
PENALTIES-----	7	8
YARDS LOST PENALTIES-----	64	46
FINAL SCORE-----	19	6
Touchdowns-----	3	1
Conversions-----	1	0
Field Goals-----	0	0
Safeties-----	0	0

(Form designed 1940 by Football Statistics Committee of NCAA Football Rules Committee)

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COMPLETE SUMMARY OF GAME STATISTICS—Visiting Team

Visiting Team T. C. U. First Downs: (Rush) 9 (Pass) 1 (Pen.) 0 Total 10 Penalties Against: (No.) 7 (Yards) 64 Own Fumbles: (No.) 4 (Lost) 1

PLAYER	RUSHING				FORWARD PASSING					TOTAL OFFENSE		RECEIVING			INT. RETURNS		PUNTING			INT. RETURNS		K.O. RETURNS		SCORING				
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Stout	A 21	108	5	103	B					C 21	103	D 1	2	0	E		F			G		H		S 3	0	0		
Berry	A 16	93	16	77	B 4	2	0	23	0	C 20	100	D			E		F			G 7	116	H 1	21	S				
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Sherrad	A 5	17	0	17	B					C 5	17	D			E		F			G		H		S				
Bishop	A 1	6	0	6	B					C 1	6	D			E		F			G		H		S				
Bob Moorman	A				B					C		D 1	8	0	E		F			G		H		S				
Bailey	A				B					C		D 1	15	0	E		F			G		H		S				
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Browning	A				B					C		D			E		F			G		H 1	32	S				
R. Rogers	A				B					C		D			E		F			G		H 1	23	S				
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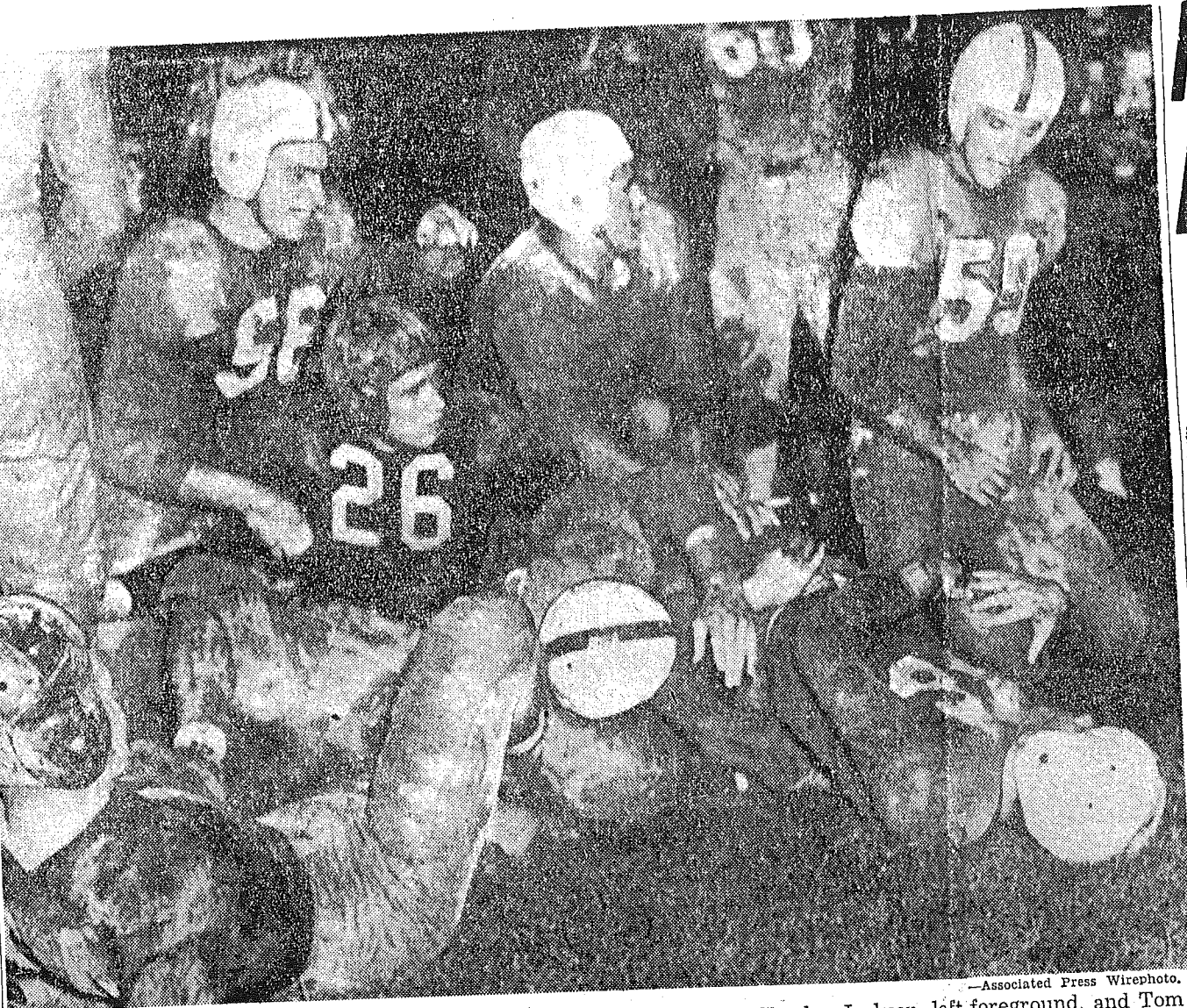
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MIAMI TOUCHDOWN—Hal Johnston, Miami halfback, clutches ball over goal for Hurricane's touchdown against TCU Friday night in Orange Bowl. Frogs in

picture are Charley Jackson, left foreground, and Tom Bishop (26). Other Miami players are Ed Houck (56) and Andy Novak (59). Frogs won the game, 19-6.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

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Star-Telegram Sports Writer.

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First Downs	2
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Yards Passing	3
Punts, N. Avg.	3
Penalties	1

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Diamond Hill Caps Arlington

GAME AT A GLANCE.	
First Downs	3
Yards Gained Rushing	28
Yards Gained Passing	2
Passes Completed	2 of 8
Passes Intercepted	0
Punts, No., Yds.	6 for 157
Penalties, No., Yds.	3 for 15

ARLINGTON, Oct. 10 (Spl). — Diamond Hill's Eagles of Fort Worth chalked up their first District 14-A football victory here Friday night by blanking the Arlington Colts, 22-0, in both teams' conference battle of the sea-

quarterback Clyde Maynch the Diamond Hill scor- with a first-quarter touchdown to Ed Bill Murphy. It car-

Frogs Rally in 2nd Half, Triumph, 19-6

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It was the Purple's first victory of the season and no Christian team ever deserved a triumph more. They were alert, rugged and most surprising of all—fast.

A couple of West Texas boys, where mud is comparatively rare, were the heroes of the piece. They were rambling Pete Stout of Throckmorton and little Lindy Berry of Wichita Falls.

Pete and Lindy took to the muck on the Orange Bowl floor like a cow to clover. Berry's darting punt returns and slashes through tackle and Stout's blazing blasts at the line had 28,000 fans aghast. As one wag put it, Berry's punt returns were the finest plays the Frogs had.

Although they won by 13 points, the Frogs outplayed the Floridians by even a larger margin. With an almost air-tight defense and sweet blocking that ripped yawning holes in the Hurricane line, they controlled the play for just 57 minutes. Only in the last three minutes of the half did they falter and then the losers had to have help of a 15-yard penalty to get over the goal.

No rain fell during the game itself but there was an acre of pure mud in the middle of the field. The Frogs tried a few passes but it was no go.

However, the Frogs did well enough on the ground, making most of their knots from a tight single wing. The Frogs' tackling was excellent, their rushing beautiful to see and their blocking by far the best of the year.

The coaches, who were a bit worried over the team's attitude before the game, were tickled as only winning coaches can be.

GAME AT A GLANCE.	
MIAMI.	TCU.
First Downs	10
Net Yards Rushing	235
Yards Lost Rushing	26
Passes Completed	3 of 7
Yards Passing	25
Punts, No., Yds.	9 for 35.5
Penalties	7 for 64

tackle but slipped for a five-yard loss as he turned.

Wayne Pitcock was rushed into the game and, with Johnny Sherrod holding, tried a field goal from the 13. The ball was plenty high enough but missed to the left.

The Frogs continued to threaten until suddenly, with three minutes to go, lightning broke loose. Young Al Vaiani, playing full for the injured Stout, fumbled and Miami recovered on the Frog 41.

Hal Johnston and Art Davies alternated on runs to the 27 and after the Frogs drew five yards for too many times out, Miami made it a first on the 14.

Then came the deciding play. The Hurricane dropped back for a field goal try but the center passed the ball too soon, hitting the holder in the face.

The Frogs blasted in, ran over the holder and drew a 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness.

That put the ball on the 6. From there, the Miamians tried a pass in the left flat and Charley Jackson was called for shoving the receiver in the back, making it a first on the one-yard line. From there, Johnston scored in two drives, going over with exactly three seconds to play. The try for point was wide.

The Frogs surged back again to dominate the third period and to tie the score. Those great punt returns by Berry were the difference.

First the Wichita Falls flash ran one of Ghaul's efforts back from his 42 to the

STYMIE APT TO PASS ARMED IN EARNINGS

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP).—Stymie, pushed off the throne only Thursday as the turf's greatest money-winner, has a better than even chance to regain that distinction Saturday in the \$100,000 New York Handicap, co-feature of Belmont's closing program.

Only seven thoroughbreds were named for the two and a quarter mile marathon and even if the Hirsch Jacobs money winner does no better than third place he will zoom past Armed, current leader, in the dollar derby.

Tigers Change Lineup for Ags

1947 RECORDS.	
TEXAS A&M	Opp. 14
48 Southwestern	0 21 Rice
19 Texas Tech	7 19 Georgia
14 Oklahoma	26
91	33 40
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BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 10 (AP).—Louisiana State University's unpredictable football Tigers have done some "last minute" shifting of their lineup in preparation for the game with Texas A&M here Saturday night.

Coach Bernie Moore said Friday that scrimmage injuries have made Dale Gray a dim bet for the tailback position and that Jim Cason will start in that vital spot.

Walter "Piggy" Barbes barrel-built tackle, is also ready to go for the first time this season—having apparently recovered from injuries.

Coach Moore said he has the "deepest respect" for the Texas Aggies, a big hard-hitting team with "fine backs." The Aggie Jim Cashion at quarterback is an exceptionally capable passer another quarterback, Stanley Hmig, is a steady threat as a kick.

LSU officials expect a crowd of 36,000. (Kickoff 8:15 p. m. Fort Worth time).

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for touchdown in fourth quarter. May
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nie Barton went off tackle for one yard
and counted in fourth.

Rickert Sold to Reds

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 (P).—The
Chicago Cubs Friday sold reserve
outfielder Marv Rickert to the Cin-
cinnati Reds for an undisclosed
sum.

Owls Rated 2-Touchdown Favorite Over Green Wave

HOUSTON, Oct. 10 (P).—Rice Institute's Owls, tabbed
as the Southwest's greatest with the opening of fall
training, meet the Tulane Green Wave here Saturday as
they seek their first victory in three starts.

The Owls, two touchdown fav-
orites over the young New Or-
leans squad, saw final period
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Louisiana State two weeks ago
and a tie with Southern California
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Coach Jess Neely, attributing
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to survive any late drives by
Coach Henry Frnka's squad.

Frnka, upon arriving here with
his Green Wave early Friday, pro-
nounced his squad in good condi-
tion except for Guard Darwood
Holm.

Two Owls are expected to see
action despite injuries. They are
Windell Williams, end, and Full-
back Carl Russ.

Probable lineups:

The Frogs completely domi-
nated the first 27 minutes of play.
The first time they had leather,
Jimmy Hunt darted through a big
hole in the Hurricane five-man
line and went 13 yards to the
Frog 45.

From there on, Miami was
backed up in its own premises
—thanks largely to fine out-
of-bounds booting by little
Carl Knox.

Then just before the end of the
first period, Berry engineered
the first Christian march. He
first returned a Ghaul punt 20
yards to the Hurricane 41. A hold-
ing penalty on the first play failed
to halt the surge.

Lindy went for 10 steps on a
spinner, then hit Morris Bailey
with a running pass for a new
try on the Hurricane 27. Stout
blasted the middle for eight and
Lindy swept left end for a first
on the 13.

Two plays broke about even,
then Berry again sailed around
the flank and tight-roped down
the sideline to the three and a
first down.

As the Miami crowd held
it's collective breath, Stout
twice banged the middle with
little result. On third down,
Berry tried a cut through

Miami 28. But the attack
stalled on the 25 and Knox
punted over the goal.

On Ghaul's next boot, Lindy
fielded the treacherous ball on his
30 and behind fine blocking raced
all the way to the Miami 27.

This time the Christians weren't
to be denied. Stout, going like a
battering ram, made a first on the
10 in two tries.

Then he drove into the weak
side for 2 and then for 5. On third
and 3, Pete hit a wall at the mid-
dle. But on fourth down he drove
into tackle, slid wide to his right
and carried into the end zone
standing up with one tackler on
his shoulder. Pitcock's try for
point was wide to the right and it
was tied at 6-all.

On the first play of the final
chapter, big Stout loosed his
lightning bolt to put the
Frogs ahead. The Christians
were on their 42 where it was
third and about one as the
period closed.

From single wing, Pete took the
ball and tore into the weak side
guard. He flashed into the open
and right by the linebackers and
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