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OCTOBER 9, 1937



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for the money

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\$35

→ Worsted-tex Suits
\$40

→ Sold only in Holmes Men's Store
in New Orleans

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Street or Enter from Main Store*

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LIMITED



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the New Beauty Salon

THIRD FLOOR

You can make no better investment than in retaining or regaining your youth. Here amid luxurious surroundings in the loveliest Beauty Salon you have ever seen . . . you will relax, knowing that the finest operators, using the latest ideas and equipment will make you more beautiful, more completely charming from top to toe. Prices are moderate.



Godechaux's



The Greenie

Vol. 7 OCTOBER 9, 1937 No. 3
HORACE RENEGAR - - - Editor

Official Souvenir Football Program of Tulane University, Published for Each Home Game

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Carl Snavely, the Cornell coach, seems to be out to out-gloom Gil Dobie. There must be something contagious about the Ithaca campus to make Cornell coaches melancholy.

Just before the Penn. State game, Coach Snavely wrote Jake Wade, sports editor of the Charlotte OBSERVER, that he didn't have a thing—"just too bad." Last week Snavely wrote a former Carolina pupil that it was really too bad for his team in the Colgate game.

"I am almost ready to turn on the gas and end it all," he lamented. He did turn on the gas it seems.

* * *

"Buck" Cheeves, referee of the Tulane-Auburn game, swears that he saw plenty of

crawfish looking him in the eye the other afternoon while he was officiating the Wave-Plainsmen game.

It seems the rain brought the Cajun crawfish to the stadium surface.

* * *

Duke and Tennessee meet today at Knoxville in a game that ranks as the nation's headliner of this week-end.

The worst beating Wallace Wade has ever suffered came at the hands of Bob Neyland when in 1931 the Vols beat Alabama 25 to 2. The worst licking Neyland ever took was in 1930 when Wade's Crimson Tide plastered Tennessee 18 to 6.

Who'll win?

Freddie Russell of the Nashville Banner answers:

"When in doubt physically, punt. When in doubt mentally, take Neyland."

* * *

Between halves of the Georgia-South Carolina game last Saturday at Columbia, Gamestock students staged a "Big Apple" dance, coeds and male students giving a great demonstration of the popular number which originated there.

* * *

Bernie Bierman more or less prophesied the Gopher defeat of last week in a talk before the Monday Quarterbacks Club, a professional and business men's organization of Minneapolis.

* * *

Bernie was asked at the same luncheon: "How does Andy Uram compare with Don Zimmerman?"

Answers Bernie:

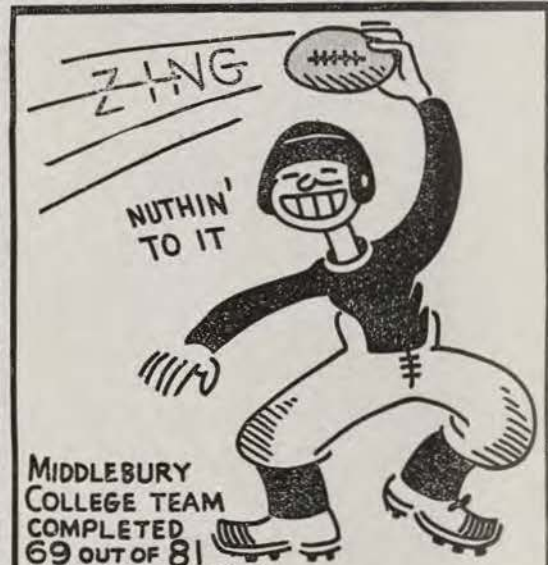
"Zimmerman was flashier in an open field; Uram is more consistent."

FOOTBALL ODDITIES



LAMB, OF LOMBARD COLLEGE, RAN 98 YDS. TO A TOUCHDOWN AGAINST BRADLEY, 70 YDS. AGAINST VALPARAISO, AND RETURNED FIVE PUNTS FOR TOUCHDOWNS - IN 1924.

FOOTBALL ODDITIES



MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE TEAM COMPLETED 69 OUT OF 81 FORWARD PASSES IN 1924.

FOOTBALL ODDITIES



YOUNGMAYR, OF ASHLAND TEACHERS, STANDING BEHIND HIS OWN GOAL EIGHT YARDS TO KICK, FUMBLE, PICKED THE BALL UP AND RAN 108 YARDS TO A TOUCHDOWN IN 1928.

FOOTBALL ODDITIES



REDMAN HUME, SOUTHERN METHODIST BACK, SCORED AT LEAST ONE TOUCHDOWN IN EVERY GAME OF THE 1927 SEASON. HIS SEASON TOTAL WAS 17 TOUCHDOWNS.

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President and Managing
Director



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Mgr.*

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America's Newest and Smartest Creations
in
Dinner and Supper Rooms



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LEE SHELLEY

And His Sensational Band

Rodrigo and Francine
Clare and Sanna Sisters

Sunny O'Dea
Nita Cort

DINNER DANCING
6 to 9 — SHOW 8 O'clock.

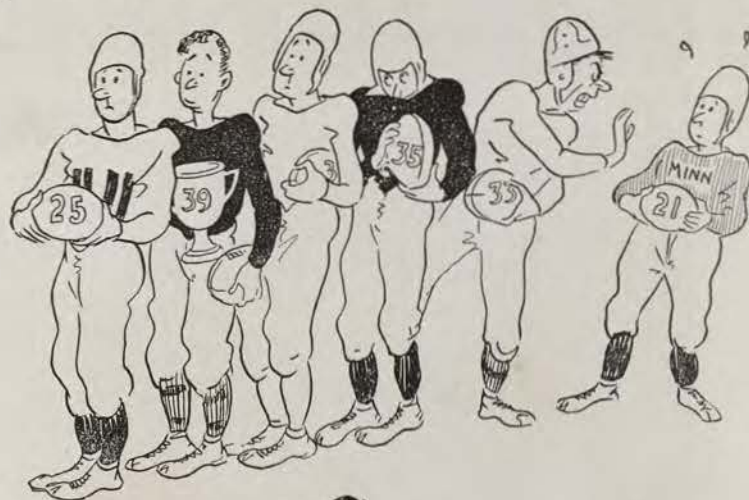
SUPPER DANCING
10 to 2 — SHOW 12:15 O'clock

PHONE MAIN 3920 FOR RESERVATIONS

TICKLES AND TACKLES



WINNING



STREAKS

When it comes to football winning streaks, some of the old-timers could show today's players how it's done—yes, even including Minnesota which ran to 21 straight without defeat or tie before bumping into Northwestern last year.

The daddy of all winning streaks belongs to Yale—a skein of 48 victories rolled up back in the days when football players wore handle-bar mustaches and the Spanish-American war was still to come.

In 1885, Yale finished off the season with a victory and then in 1886 started the streak that still stands. The ancient Yales won their last game of the 1885 campaign, 10 games in '86; 9 in '87; 13 in '88; and 15 in '89 before ending the season with a 10-0 defeat by Princeton which snapped the string.

Washington, under Gil Dobie, back in the years 1908 through 1917 rolled up an enviable record—58 games without defeat. The Huskies, however, suffered three ties in that period and the string was ended in 1917, 28-0 by California. The best streak in that run was 38 straight between 1909 and 1914.

The best modern victory record is that of Southern California. The Trojans won 10 games in 1931; 10 in '32 and 5 in 1933 before a 3-3 tie with Oregon State ended the 25-game streak.

California's "Golden Bears," including Andy Smith's famed "wonder team," had a streak almost as good as Washington's. The Bears between 1920 and 1925 went without defeat in 50 games, although the string included a pair of ties. The run was broken in 1925, 15-0, by the Olympic Club of San Francisco.

Yale, on the records available, has had more long winning streaks than any other team in the land. In addition to their 19th century performance, the

Elis also had another fine pair of winning streaks. After their string of 48 consecutive wins was snapped in 1889, Yale began another by winning their last game of the 1890 season and going on to 36 victories through 1893 before Princeton again beat them, this time by 6-0. The final great Yale streak also was ended by Princeton. That one ran to 39, including the years 1894, 1895 and 1896, before the Tiger prevailed 24-6 in the final game of the 1896 campaign.

Pennsylvania had three great streaks—28 straight between 1894 and 1896; 39 in the years 1896, 1897 and 1898 before they lost 10-0 to Harvard, and 35 straight in 1903, 1904 and 1905 before suffering a 0-0 tie with Cornell at the start of the 1906 year.

Pittsburgh and Nebraska hold the best streaks of the mid-west. The Panthers clicked off 33 straight in 1914 through 1919 before bowing in the latter year to Cornell, while the Cornhuskers wrapped up 29 victories in 1901-1904, including an unscored upon season in 1902, before losing 12-10 to Minnesota in 1904.

Minnesota's modern run of 21 was surpassed by the Gopher elevens of 1903, 1904 and 1905 which ran off 22 victories. That string was part of a 33-game performance without defeat although it included a 6-6 tie with Michigan in 1903. Michigan won 29 straight in 1901-1903 before Minnesota spoiled its record with a 6-6 tie while the Wolverines picked up after that tie and went through 1905 to 26 straight before losing 2-0 to Chicago.

Harvard, another one of the ancients, ran off 24 straight in 1890 and 1891, and 31 straight in 1898-99-1900, although the latter streak included a 0-0 tie with Yale in 1899.

"LITTLE BROWN JUG, HOW I LOVE THEE"

Here it is, folks—the lowdown on four of the most famous football trophies in the land. They are the axe, the old oaken bucket, the little brown jug, and Illibuck. Each year, when traditional rivals clash, these trophies are at stake—and here's the story of how it all started.

Let's take first the little brown jug—perhaps the most famed of all trophies, the one that Minnesota and Michigan battle their hearts out for. The jug, in reality, was a grey, five-gallon affair. It was found by Oscar Munson, janitor in the Minnesota University Armory, after the Michigan footballers left from their game with Minnesota.

So Oscar took the jug to the athletic department which inscribed on its surface: "Michigan Jug, captured by Oscar, Oct. 31, 1903, not to be taken from the gymnasium, score Minnesota 6; Michigan 6."

The trophy was suspended from a hook above the athletic director's desk, where it remained for six years. In 1909 it was suggested the jug be used as a permanent prize. Some years later, the jug was repainted brown, scores of previous games were inscribed upon it, and now the container each year is placed on the field on the 50-yard line and goes to the winning team.

The story of Illibuck—a model of a turtle put at stake each year in the Ohio State-Illinois game—is one of tragedy. Illibuck was a real, live turtle, measuring 20 inches across his shell, who turned up about the time of the 1925 game. Where he came from no one knew, but when the game was over Illibuck went to Illinois. But during the winter he died. Campus historians claim his passing was due to varied causes—from eating cockroaches to drowning in a tub of bathtub gin. In 1926, a wooden replica of Illibuck was made and it has served the universities ever since.

The story behind the axe—played for annually by Stanford and California—is a tale of blood and thunder. It started out as a baseball trophy. Having lost the first game of the series in 1899, Stanford, feeling the need for something to bolster their spirit, procured a large axe to give reality to their yell "Give 'em the Axe," which they had originated in 1896. The Stanfords brought the axe to the second game and paraded it to the bleachers behind first base. There, whenever they celebrated a California miscue or a successful Stanford play, they used

the axe to chop off bits of blue and gold ribbons, California's colors.

After the game, which California won, the Californians chased the Stanfords through the streets and finally stole the axe. Once captured, a California man chopped off the handle to make the axe less conspicuous and spirited it across San Francisco Bay to Berkeley under his coat. Stanford men made several attempts to capture the axe from the campus in later years but failed.

California kept the axe in a vault. In April, 1930, California failed to guard the trophy properly when it was taken out for the annual "axe rally" and some Stanford men invaded Berkeley and stole it. As soon

as it was taken, a tear gas bomb was exploded, and flash bulbs were set off to confuse pursuers. Although the entire California student body tried all night to recover the axe they were unsuccessful and it remained in a Palo Alto bank vault until, by agreement of the schools, it was put up as a football trophy in 1934.

The Old Oaken Bucket, played for by Indiana and Purdue, had a peaceful beginning. In 1925, in Chicago, alumni of those schools agreed they should have a trophy, so they went to rural southern Indiana and snagged the bucket from an old farm well.

The only untoward incident in the history of the bucket came in 1930 when Indiana won an upset 7-6 victory. When Indiana went to claim the bucket it was not around. An old fire wagon and a bell, which Purdue used to cart the bucket to the field, was found later in a ditch. The bucket turned up in Indianapolis. It was supposed to have been shipped to Indiana, but it never arrived. Finally, after a great deal of excitement, Indiana got the bucket—how, no one knows.

A couple of other odd trophies are the old Beer Keg which Kentucky and Tennessee play for, and Floyd of Rosedale, a bronze model of a pig contested for between Iowa and Minnesota.

Floyd got his start several years ago when the Governor of Minnesota and the Governor of Iowa wagered a live pig on the outcome. The Iowa chief executive lost and he purchased Floyd, a prize pig, and shipped it to Minnesota. The winner had the pig cast in bronze and then turned the live model over to the University authorities for use in research work.



Dingelhoff Explains Rating System

Vigorously denying charges by his secretary, Prucilla Pimpnel, that the weight of the mascot entered into his football low-rating system, Colonel David Dabster Dineglhoff today fired both barrels in rebuttal.

"Why that hope is dazy—I mean that soap is ba—I mean that dope is crazy!" the Colonel declared in no uncertain terms, speaking of the Pimpnel bomb-shell which was exploded exclusively in the Clemson issue of THE GREENIE.

"My system works simply and effectively. For illustration, here's how I arrived at my rating this week. You'll remember that last week Auburn rated eighth in my standing and Tulane 32nd. Now, you see Auburn and Tulane tied but the Plainsmen gained only 13 yards net and the Greenies gained 182 or something like that—exact figures don't matter. See!

"Well, any team that gains less than 50 yards, I divide the yardage by 3. For example, I divide Auburn's 13 net yards by 3 and that gives me 4 and something. Something never counts. I add that to Auburn's previous week's rating and that makes 'em 12th this week. See!

"On the other hand, Tulane gained 180-odd yards. Anything over 150 yards net I divide by 16. That goes into 182 about 13 times, so I add that to the Greenie rating of the previous week which makes Tulane 45th this week. See!"

Having satisfactorily explained his system, the Colonel looked at his combined score sheet for the past two weeks which gives him 28 hits, 5 misses and 3 draws.

This week's selections:

GEORGIA-CLEMSON—The Bulldogs by two over a weary Clemson Tiger.

CORNELL - PRINCETON—The Big Red. Squeak.

ARMY-COLUMBIA—The Cadets but close.

TENNESSEE-DUKE—Wade and Neyland are set. Toss of the coin and its Tennessee.

MINNESOTA - INDIANA — Gophers this time for sure.

L. S. U.-RICE—Bengals by a couple.

MISS. STATE - TEXAS AGGIES—Sasse.


NORTH CAROLINA-N. Y. U.—Tarheels to mess up Violets.

NORTHWESTERN - MICHIGAN — The Evanston Wildcats.

OHIO STATE - SOUTHERN CAL.—The Trojans on the way back.

STANFORD-U. C. L. A.—Cardinals. Close.

ALABAMA - SOUTH CAROLINA—Tide.

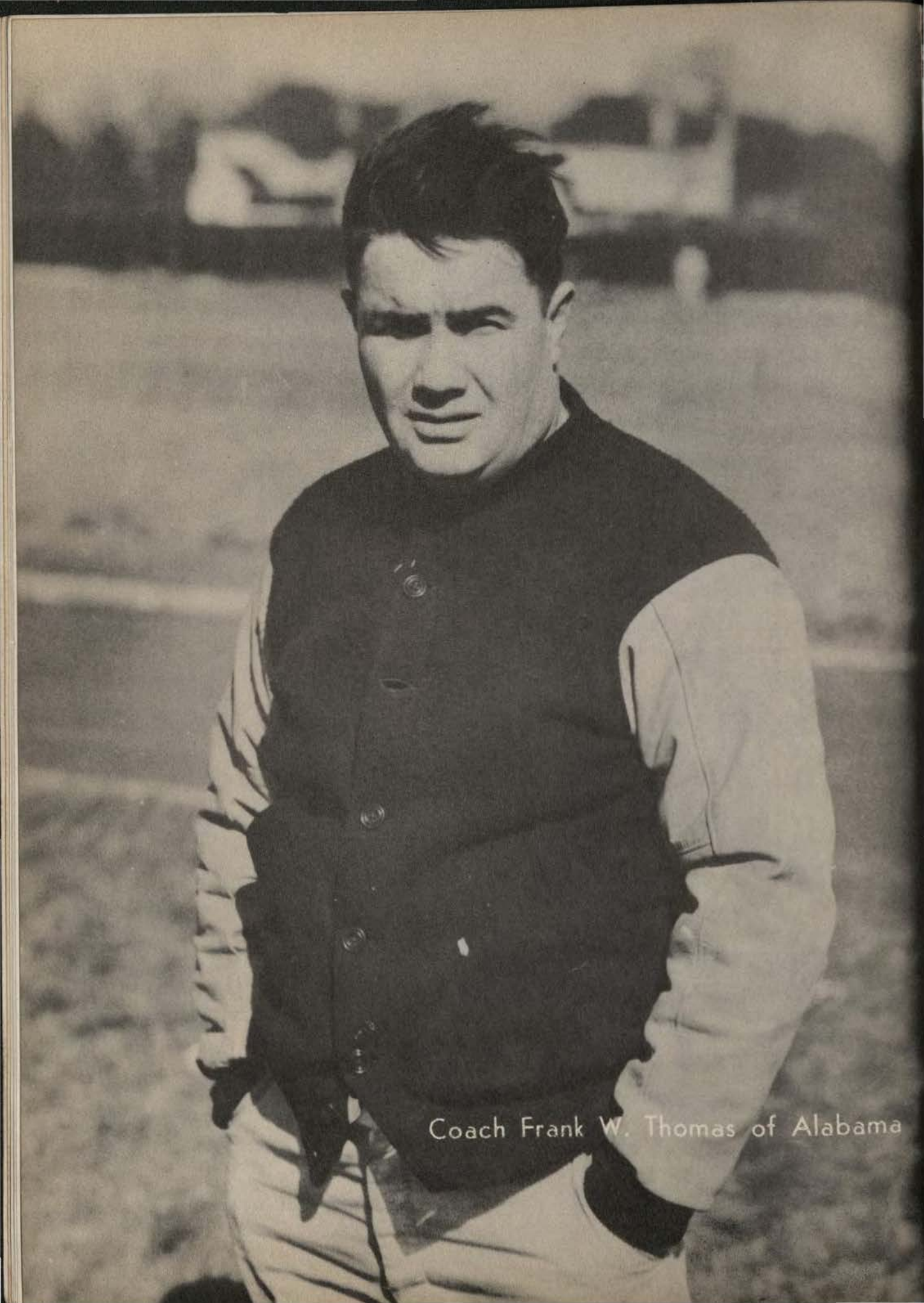


The All-American
THIRST QUENCHER

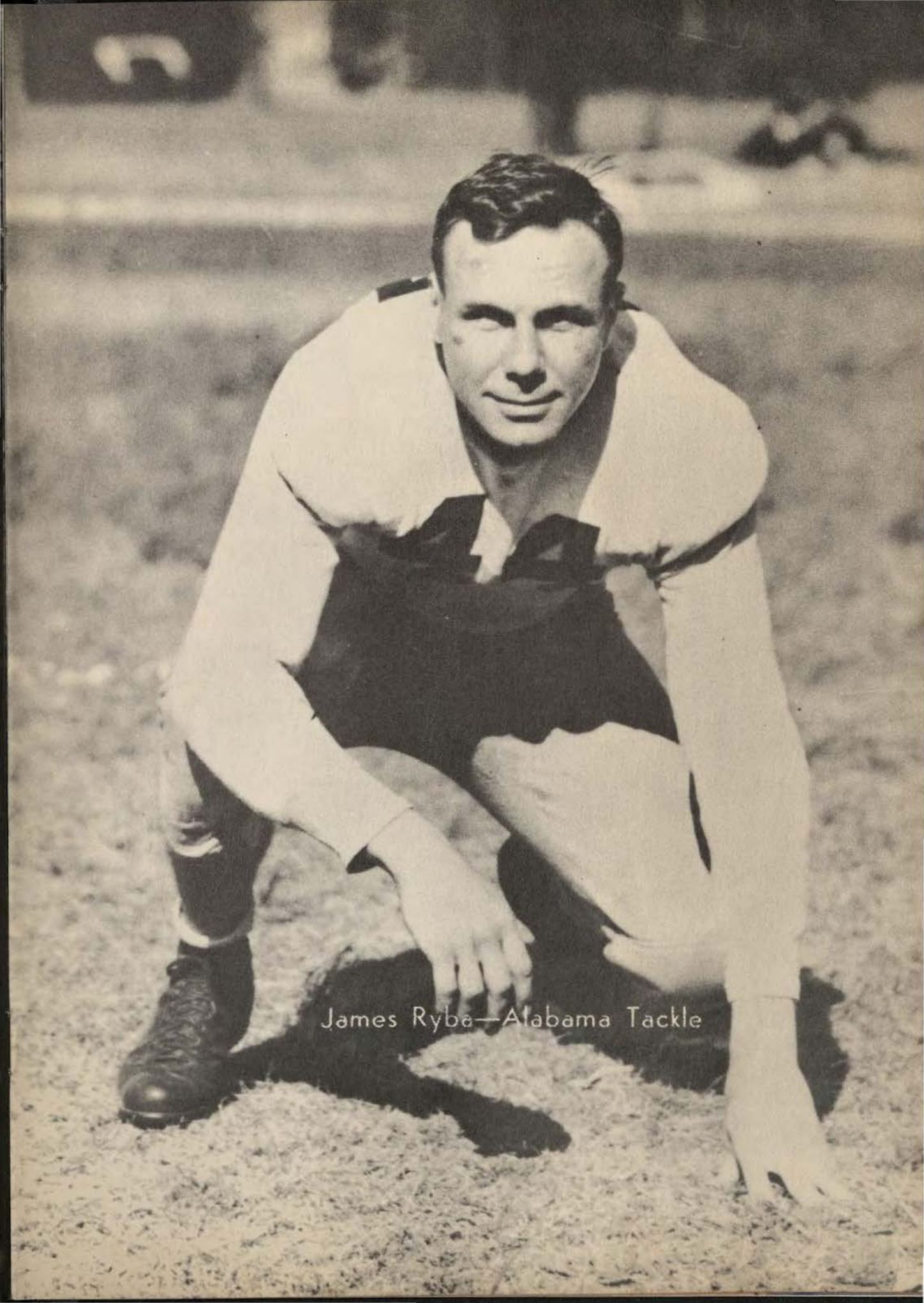


Presents

CAMPUS CAMERA



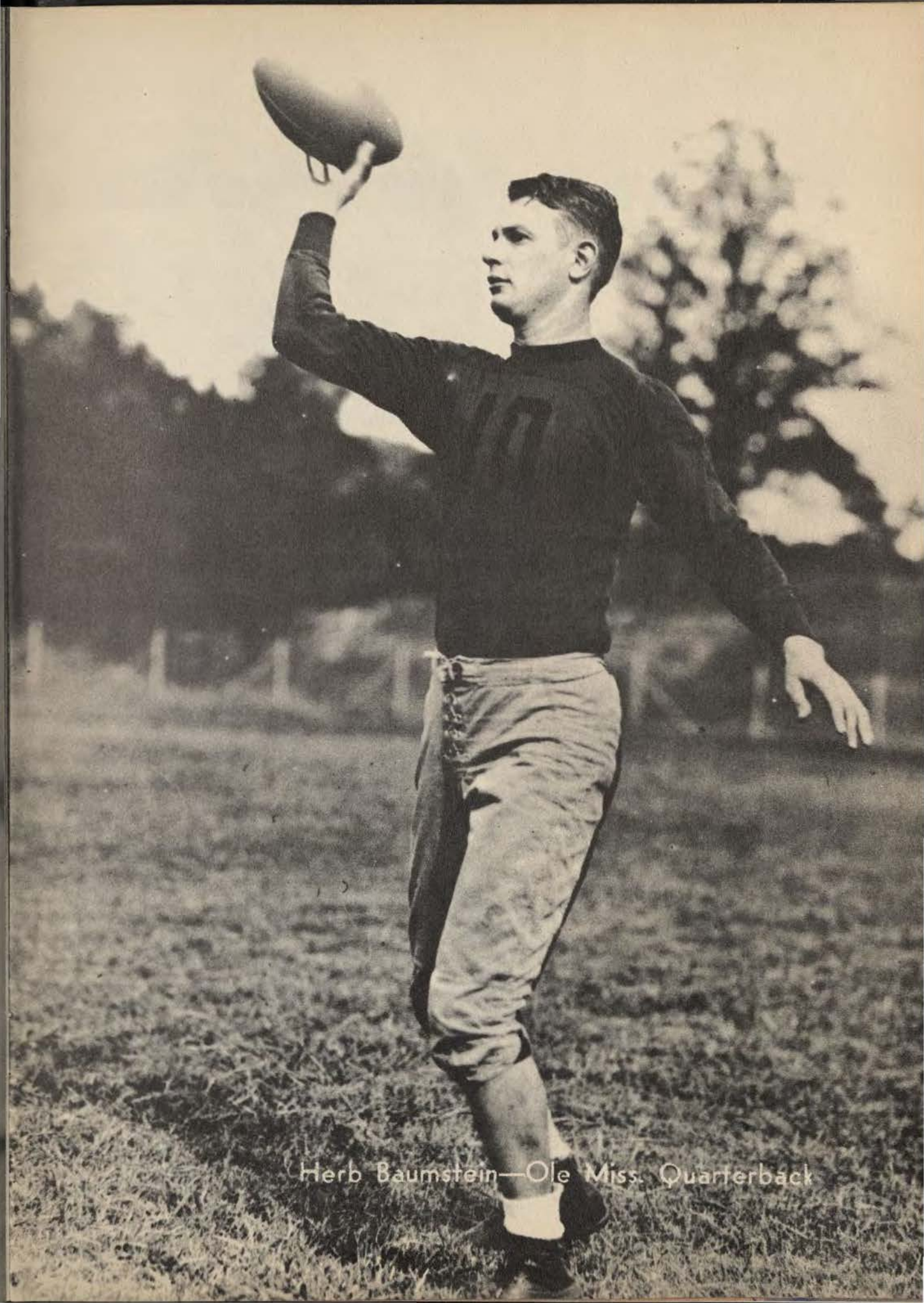
Coach Frank W. Thomas of Alabama



James Ryba—Alabama Tackle




Jim Cavan—Georgia Halfback



Herb Baumstein—Ole Miss Quarterback



The Davis Bros.—Bob, left and Dameron, right—
Halfbacks of Ky.



What do College Professors Look Like?
Here is a Page Full from North Carolina State College



Co-Captain-Norman Buckner, Tulane Guard

Mayer Israel's Facts of Fashion



SEE

MAYER'S
ISRAEL'S

FACTS
OF
FASHION

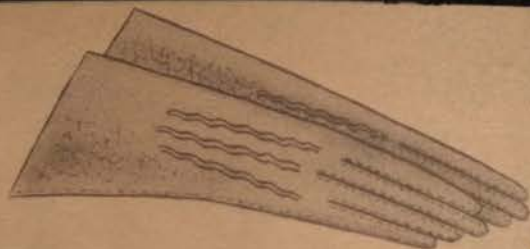


YOUR LINE-UP
FOR CLOTHES
THAT DO THINGS
FOR YOU.....
HOW DO YOU
STACK UP?



Mayer Israel's Rushka—designed by Madam Marie Almsine—a felt high-hat with antic coronet of two-tone jersey—

15.00



Join Mayer Israel's Pigskin Parade—gauntlets like these are at their best with stadium clothes—

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Mayer Israel Clothes Do Things for You

Mayer Israel's Fashion First—snuggle ecstatically into this genuine Leopard Cat—with Molyneux's picture frame collar—

275.00

Mayer Israel's Cousins Footwear—New two-tone effects in warm Autumn colorings—

10.50

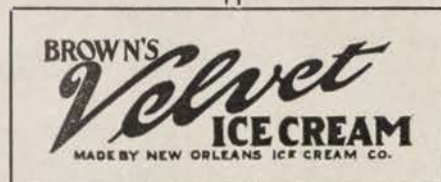




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certainly is popular, eh Joe?"*

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TULANE SQUAD

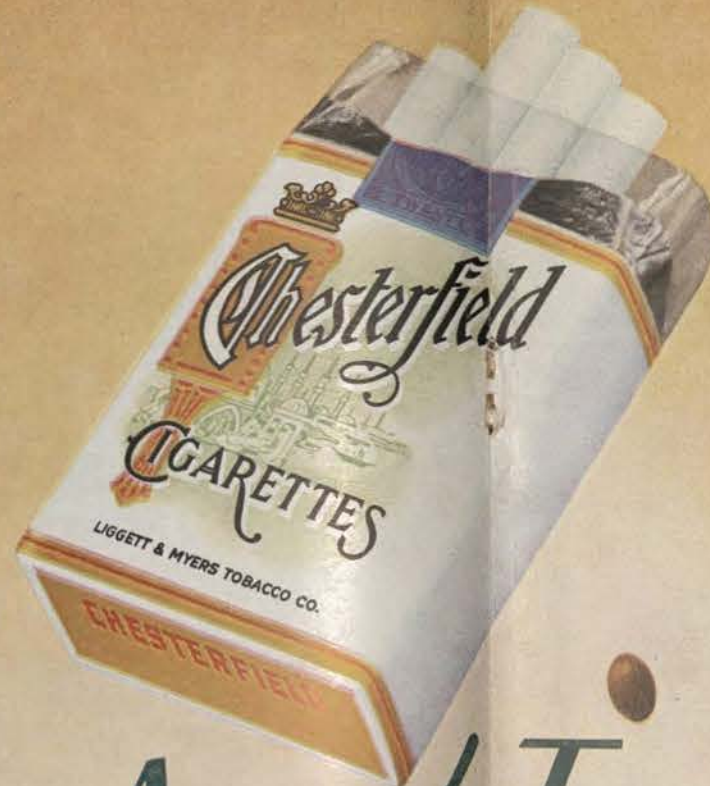
LOWELL DAWSON, Coach

5 Painter, q b	57 Payne, W., h b
8 Corales, e	58 Marmillion, h b
9 Stern, t	59 Henley, g
24 Brunner, h b	60 Tull, c
35 Dalovisio, e	61 Ott, f b
38 Banker, h b	62 Goldman, g
39 Richardson, qb	63 Goodell, e
40 Overdyke, q b	64 Hickey, g
41 Andrews, f b	65 Goll, g
42 Watermier, g	66 Flower, c
43 Butler, f b	67 Gorman, c
44 Krueger, q b	68 Buckner, g
45 Moreau, e	69 Hall, g
46 Smith, B., c	70 Avants, t
47 Flowers, h b	71 Friedrichs, e
48 Manteris, h b	72 Upton, t
49 Mattis, h b	73 DeFraites, e
50 Nyhan, q b	74 Wenzel, t
51 Sauer, f b	75 Dailey, g
52 Dirmann, e	76 White, t
53 Jahncke, g	77 O'Boyle, g
54 Smith, P., h b	78 Colomb, e
55 Oelschlager, e	79 Miller, t
56 Bond, q b	81 Dexheimer, h b
	96 Kirchem, t

MISS. COLLEGE SQUAD

STANLEY L. ROBINSON, Coach

2 Landrum, h b	21 Hederman, e
3 Hitt, q b	22 Newsome, t
5 Stewart, h b	23 Smith, g
6 Richerson, h b	24 Jackson, t
7 McGehee, t	25 McCullar, g
8 Walker, c	26 Holland, g
9 Weems, h b	27 Ryan, h b
10 Winstead, f b	28 Lewis, e
11 Watts, e	29 Montgomery, g
12 Jackson, e	30 Schmaltz, h b
13 Marler, q b	31 Mosely, h b
14 Cross, c	32 Ferguson, c
15 Fortenberry, h b	34 Reeves, e
16 Price, t	35 Ishee, q b
17 Stephens, h b	37 Alford, q b
18 Cortright, t	41 Green, A., g
19 Green, F., e	42 Green, C., g
20 Henderson, t	



*Ace of THEM All
for MILDNESS and TASTE*

MISS. COLLEGE vs. TULANE

THE STARTING LINEUPS

(Subject to Change by Coaches)

MISS. COLLEGE

TULANE

No.	Name	Position	Name	No.
19	Green, F.	L. E.	Goodell	63
24	Jackson, H.	L. T.	Kirchem	96
15	Fortenberry	L. G.	Buckner	68
14	Cross	C.	Gorman	67
23	Smith	R. G.	Hall	69
22	Newsome	R. T.	Miller	79
12	Jackson, R.	R. E.	Wenzel	74
2	Landrum	Q. B.	Krueger	44
6	Richerson	L. H.	Brunner	24
10	Winstead	R. H.	Mattis	49
3	Hitt	F. B.	Andrews	41

OFFICIALS

Referee—Collins Macdonald (Minnesota)
 Umpire—W. J. Luchsinger (Tulane)
 Head Linesman—H. J. Leonard (Marion)
 Field Judge—John Lynch (Holy Cross)



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AND FRATERNAL JEWELRY

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—WILL ROGERS

To Antoine's—Specially Roy, from a Gourmand to a Gourmet.
—Dolores Costello Barrymore.

May I say as everyone has said—"The finest foods in the World."
—Harry Richman.

Antoine cooks, like other cooks think they are cooking.
—Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia.

To Jules—A prince of good fellows, and the king of good cooking.
—Robert L. Ripley.

What Jules can do to oysters and fish and various other things that make up a meal is what the cooks must do to them in heaven.
—Irvin S. Cobb.

I have found a truly great restaurant in North America.
—Prince Louis Ferdinand Hohenzollern.

"Time Out"

DRINK—

Coca-Cola

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REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

PAUSE--

RELAX--

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Mayer Israel's Phoenix Pure Silk Socks have plenty of appeal in nonchalant stadium attitudes—and when you go wild with the crowd—

1.00

Mayer Israel's Manhattan Shirts; neat patterns with slightly longer collars for men who enjoy assembling their haberdashery for the greater pleasure of their fellow-spectators—

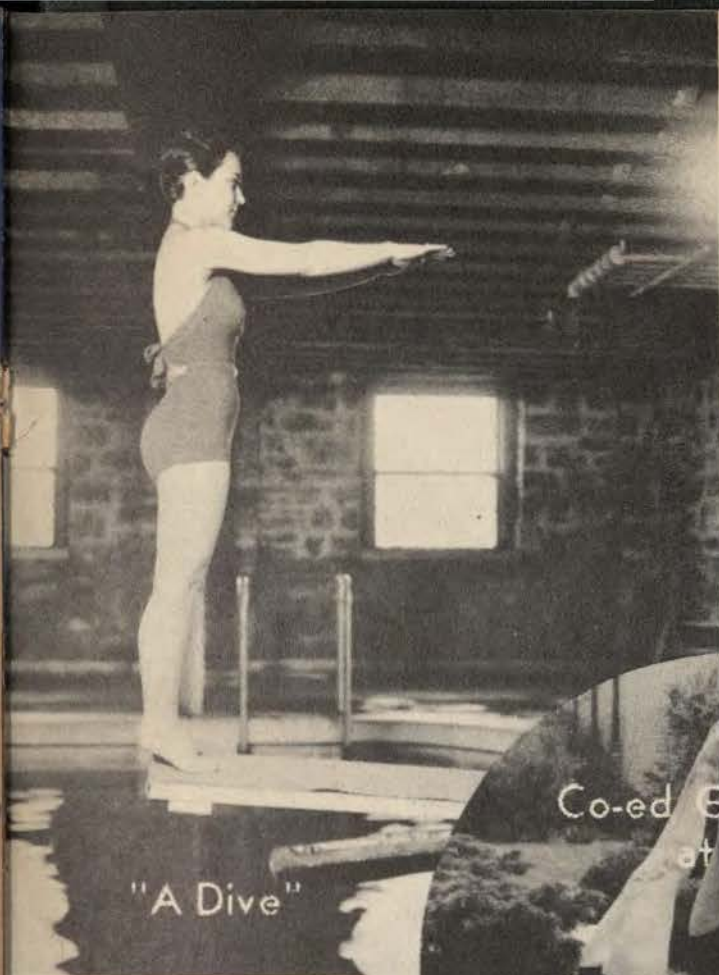
5.00

Mayer Israel's Smith Oxford; tan calf; stadium last. Smith Smart Shoes for YOU men who want the BEST, and you can't wear out their looks—

10.00

Mayer Israel's Neckwear—as important as the occasion—the final magic touch to a perfect ensemble. Rich, handsome silks, individual patterns —

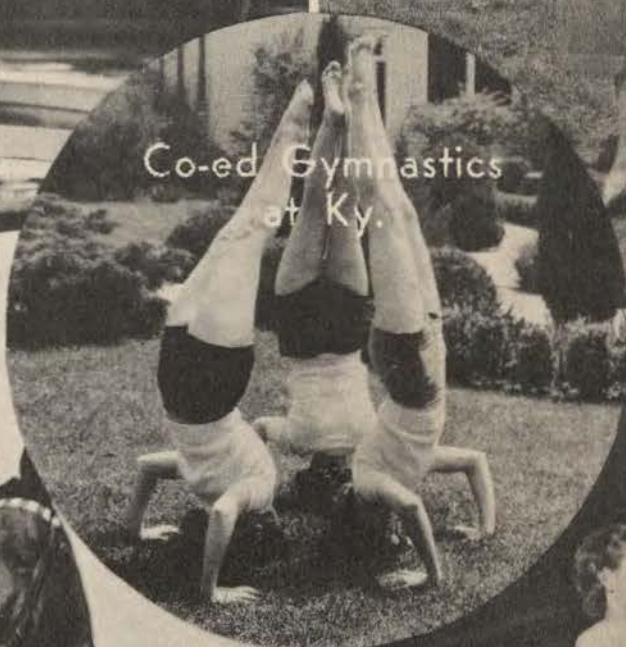
3.50



"A Dive"



"Archery" at Ky.



Co-ed Gymnastics
at Ky.

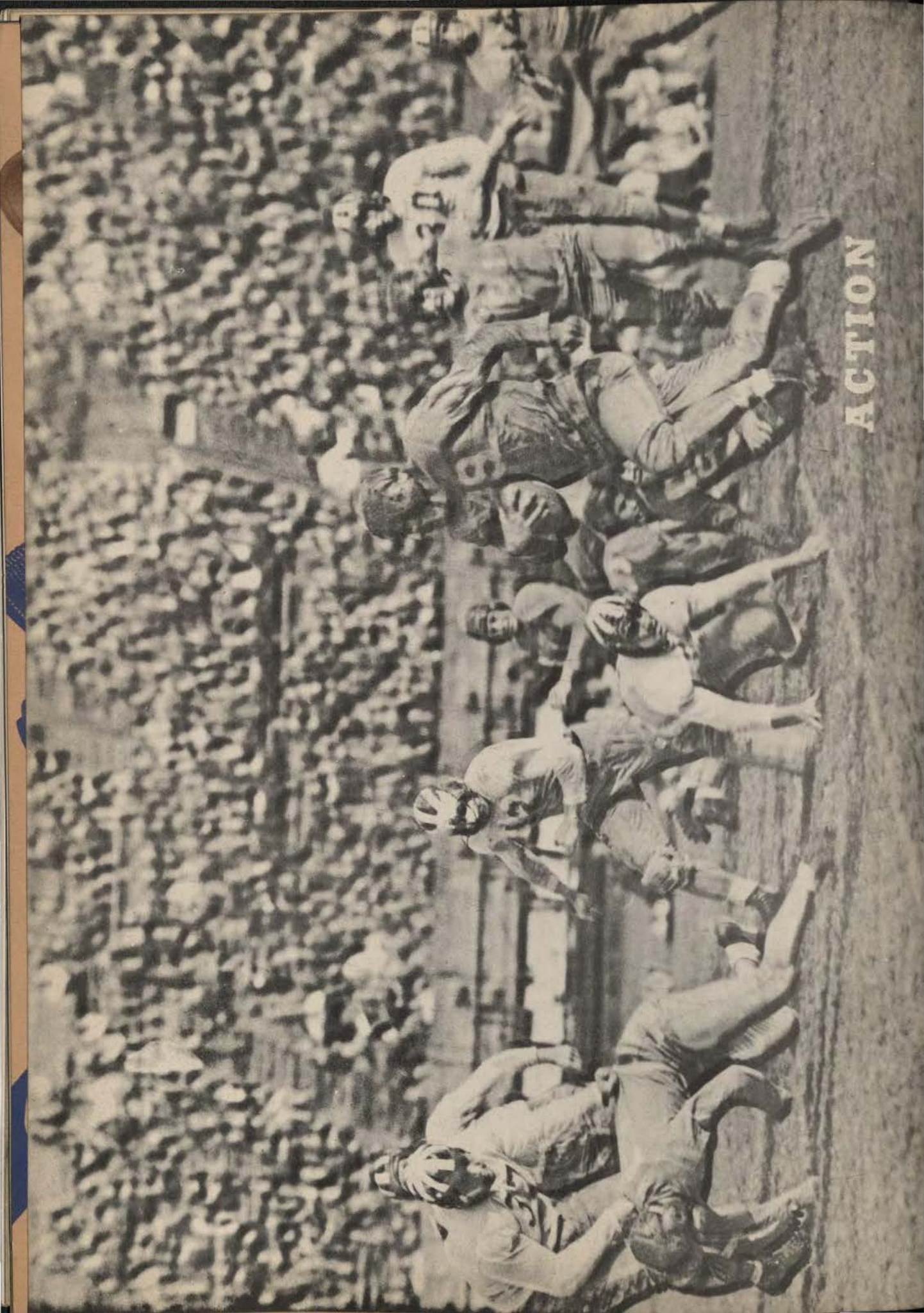


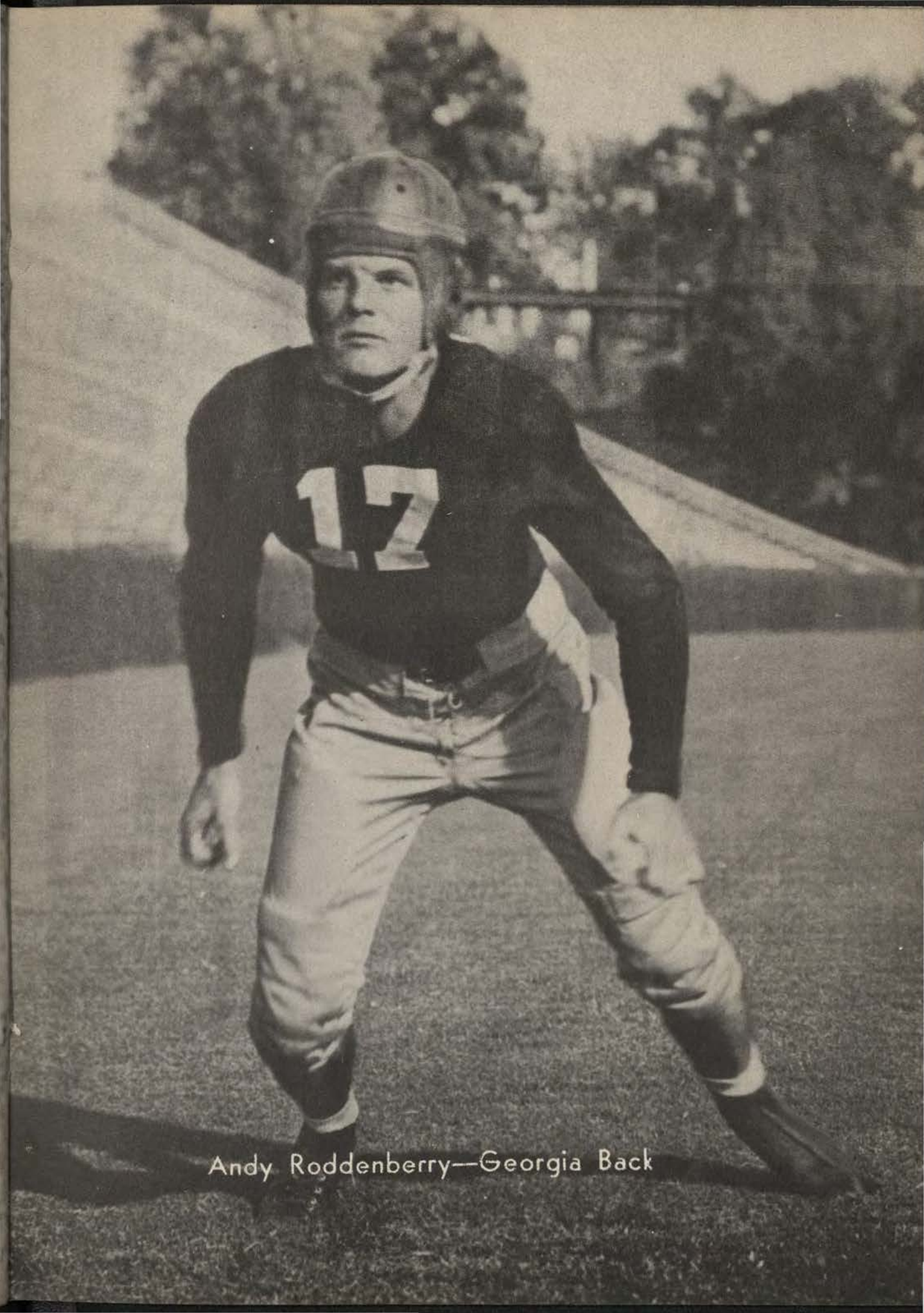
Horseback Riding



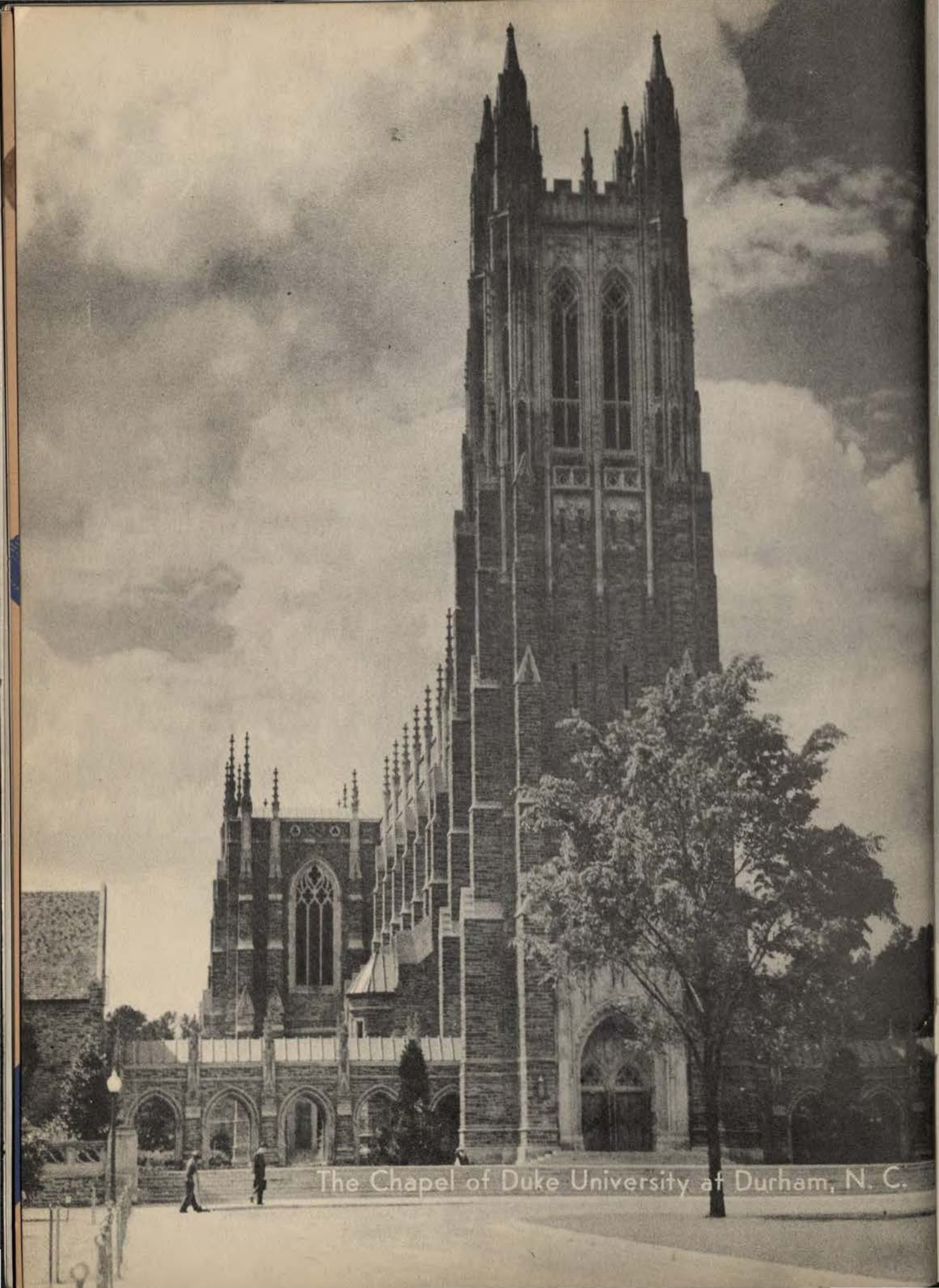
"A Dive"

ACTION





Andy Roddenberry—Georgia Back



The Chapel of Duke University at Durham, N. C.



Campus Beauty
Miss Frances Furr of Ole Miss.



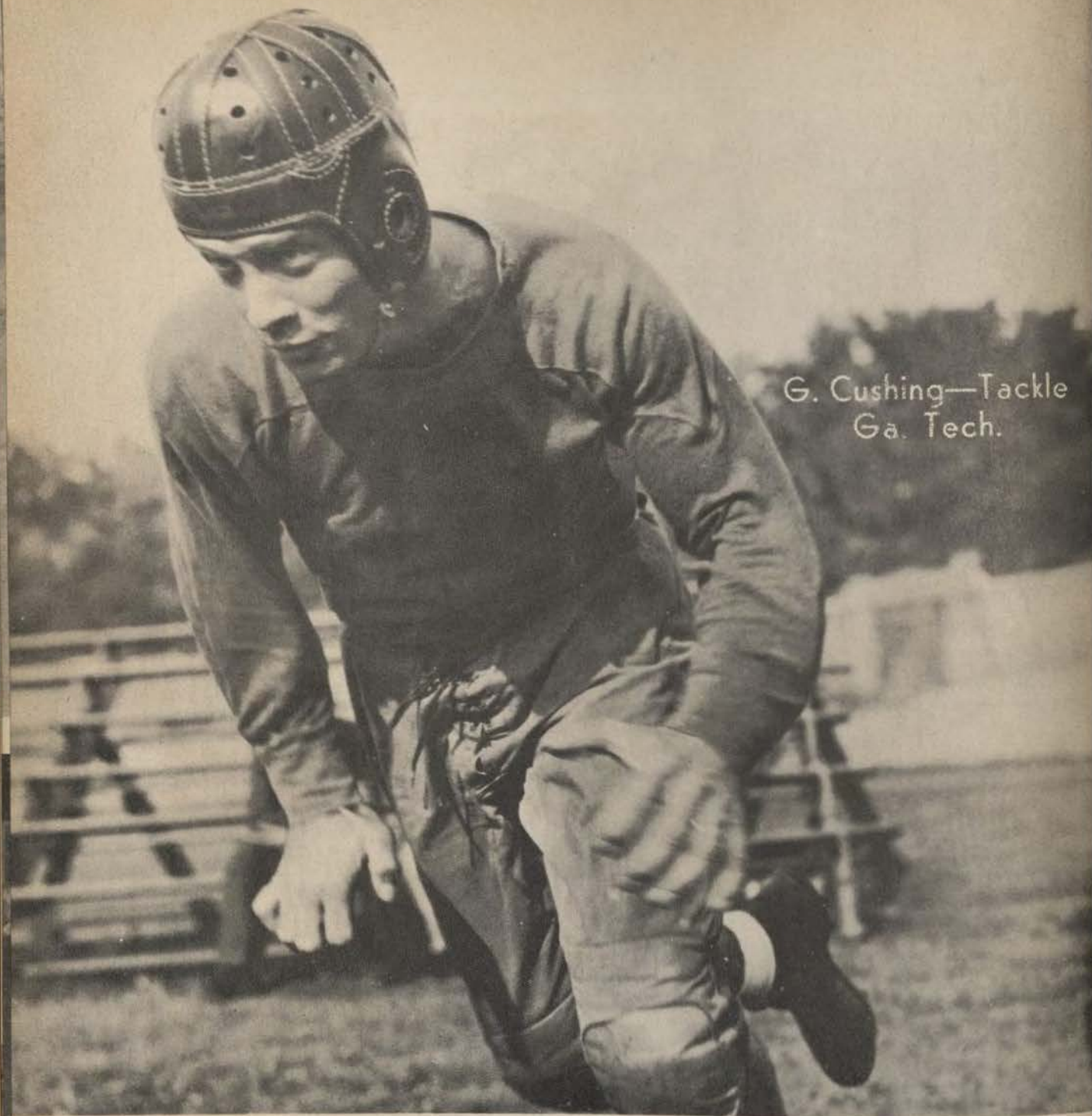
Campus Porpoise



Coach "Dutch" Meyer of F.C.U. Sits at the Throttle as Line Coach Mike Brumbelow Watches Him Do His Stuff. The Picture Was Made on Horned Frog Football Special.

Jimmy Huggins, Vanderbilt Quarterback





G. Cushing—Tackle
Ga. Tech.

DEAR FOOTBALL FAN: The Campus Camera is published for your enjoyment. We hope that you have been pleased with the portrayals of campus life shown in this issue. If you have any suggestions which would make this publication more interesting, we would like to hear from you. Just write the Football Program Manager of the home team. You are seeing "All-Americans" in action on the field today! May we remind you that 7-Up is the "All-American Thirst Quencher."

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Restaurant*

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35c

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(Outlying Points Excepted)

FIVE can ride for the price of ONE—
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TOYE BROS.
YELLOW CABS



This is a confession by one who has helped pick All-America teams for the last five years. And if you ever feel the urge to do likewise, we set down here a few choice bits of information as to the procedure in picking one of these mythical teams.

My belief is that All-America football teams, like death and taxes, are inevitable. There is nothing we can do to stop them. So, bearing that spirit in mind, let us proceed.

The most important thing about naming such a team is to select a good date for announcing it. If you choose late December, all the other teams will have already been picked and you will be charged with stealing your team from other sources. If you come out first with your eleven, then you will spend sleepless nights and worried days waiting for the arrival of the other "experts' selections.

There is no greater punishment for an All-America selector than to come out with a team and then discover that all the other mythical elevens are at wide variance with the one he picked. He immediately becomes a radical, a scab laborer, a double-crosser, and a chiseler.

Once you have decided upon a date, the work starts. The first important move is to comb the list of major colleges. Your thoughts will run something like this:

"Hm, Fordham. Now they have a swell publicity director up there. I must remember to put one of their boys on the team.

"Lemme see; oh, yes, St. Mary's. That 'Slip' Madigan is a swell guy. Never will forget that party he threw here in New York the last time the team was here. Gotta get that end of his on the lineup; otherwise he'll be sore."

Reckoning along those lines, you will find you have at least 23 players who are "must" propositions. They are listed on a sheet of paper under such headings as "ends," "tackles," "guards," etc.

Step Number 2 is to take all the Sunday papers during the season and read the headlines. Every time a player makes an eight-column banner he gets ten votes. Two column mention is worth seven points. Sub-head mention is worth five points, and so on down the line. These players also are placed on your list which, by now, has reached the staggering total of 53.

The third and last step in this process of elimination is most important. You must not go to any football games during the season because that would make you biased. Instead, each week you stand outside Yankee Stadium, Franklin Field, Kezar Stadium, Palmer Stadium, etc., and

wait for the crowd to come out. You must count the colors of each spectator. Thus, if 1,234 persons wear Yale Bulldogs and 2,356 wear the crimson of Harvard, the vote goes to the latter. In that case, you get Harvard's roster, and select every thirteenth player on it for the All-America team. That process, by the end of the season, brings your total to the backbreaking sum of 128.

You now are ready to proceed with the selection of the team. From this group of 128 players you must select 11 worthy of All-America honors. The safest bet is to pick the best man from Yale first, because the Elis always have to be represented on the grounds that they started this whole thing anyway.

From the undefeated, or team with the best seasonal record, you must pick two players—the union rules call for this. You also take a "sleeper"—a player from some unknown college such as Upsala Teachers or Kalamazoo School of Ballooning. That makes the public think you are a real expert in segregating the wheat from the chaff. From your own alma mater must come one player, otherwise you will be charged with disloyalty to the school. That makes five down and six to go. In your mass of newspaper clippings will be many statements by coaches that "this Jones boy is a cinch for All-America." Give your baby a can of alphabet soup. Let him (or her) pick out one letter. Then go down the list of these quotations and pick out a player whose middle name begins with that letter. Presto—five to go.

For your backfield you must name a player who paralyzed the nation each week with his witty sayings. He doesn't necessarily have to be a star—just so long as he can throw the gags around. The eighth player must be one whose name is unpronounceable—otherwise it wouldn't be an All-America team. The other four are picked at random. Type all the remaining names on small sheets of paper, throw them in a hat, go to a cemetery at midnight and have a one-eyed Negro preacher pick out four slips. That makes eleven and you have an All-America football team.

The second and third teams I will leave to your own imagination. They aren't important. The main reason for the second team is to act as sort of a backstop; in case you forgot to put a friend on the first team you can always point to the fact that he was a runner-up anyway. The third team is used to handle the overflow and what you have left always can go under the heading of honorable mention. That will just about include all the players in the land and everyone will be happy.

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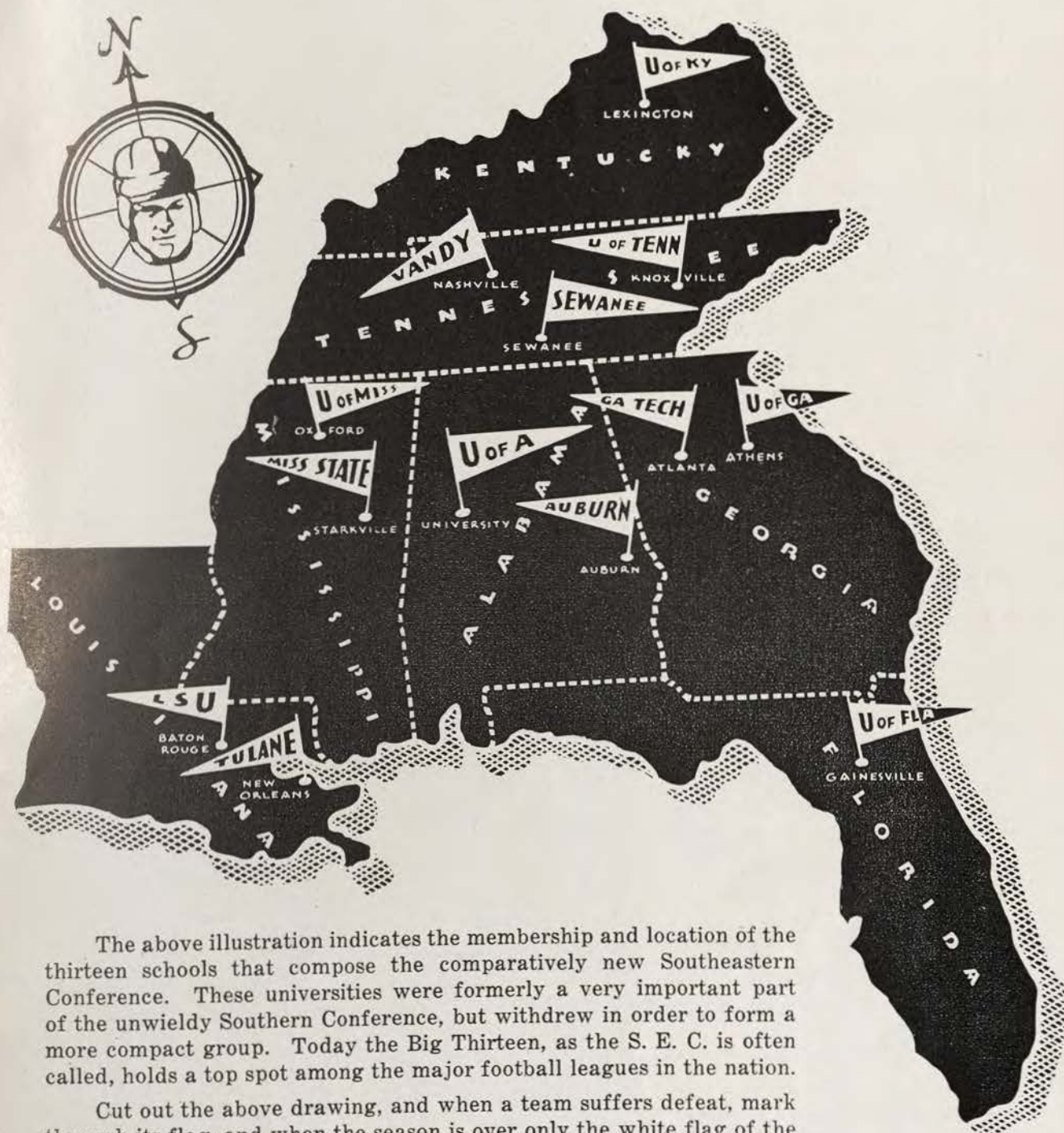
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The Southeastern Conference



The above illustration indicates the membership and location of the thirteen schools that compose the comparatively new Southeastern Conference. These universities were formerly a very important part of the unwieldy Southern Conference, but withdrew in order to form a more compact group. Today the Big Thirteen, as the S. E. C. is often called, holds a top spot among the major football leagues in the nation.

Cut out the above drawing, and when a team suffers defeat, mark through its flag, and when the season is over only the white flag of the undefeated teams will remain — if any team goes through without a reverse this year.

TIME OUT

MORE SCHOOLBOY HOWLERS

"To collect the fumes of sulphur hold a deacon over the end of the tube."

"What do you understand by the Theory of Exchange? The Theory of Exchange, as I understand it, is not very well understood."

"Father is late getting home from work," said the night-watchman's wife, glancing at the clock. "He must have overslept this morning."

The conductor walked through the bus collecting fares and stopped before a passenger whose arms were extended in front of him.

"Your fare, please," he said.

"You'll find a dime in my coat pocket," said the rider.

"Anything the matter with your arms?" the amazed conductor asked.

"Oh, no," came the reply. "The width between by hands is the size of a pane of glass I'm going to buy."

"So you're not going around with the young man who runs the filling station?"

"No, he's given me the air for the last time."

Mother: "Haven't I always told you the Browns are not the kind of boys to play with."

Junior: "Yes, mother, but I'm a good boy for them to play with."

Mose (to his boss): "Well, Cap, Ah's got de job did. Now Ah wants mah John."

Boss: "Your John! What do you mean?"

Mose: "Ah doesn't git money often enough to call hit 'Jack'!"

Professor: "And what on earth made you write a paragraph like that?"

Student: "I quoted it, sir, from Dickens."

Professor: "Beautiful lines, aren't they?"

A story of Winston S. Churchill—told by Gertrude Atherton:

"Shortly after he had left the Conservative side of the House (of Commons) for the Liberal, he was taking a certain young woman down to dinner, when she looked up at him coquettishly, and remarked with the audacity of her kind: 'There are two things I don't like about you, Mr. Churchill.'

"And what are they?"

"Your new politics and mustache."

"My dear madam," he replied suavely, "pray do not disturb yourself. You are not likely to come in contact with either."

"What are those queer-looking statues over there?" asked the visitor to the city.

"Those aren't statues," said the Londoner. "They are workmen busy on one of the new government jobs."

Tulane Green Wave 1937

Varsity Football Schedule

—SEPTEMBER 25—

TULANE 7; CLEMSON 0

—OCTOBER 4—

TULANE 0; AUBURN 0

—OCTOBER 9—

Mississippi College - - - New Orleans

—OCTOBER 16—

Colgate - - - - - Buffalo, N. Y.

—OCTOBER 23—

North Carolina - - - Chapel Hill, N. C.

—OCTOBER 30—

Univ. of Mississippi - - - New Orleans

—NOVEMBER 6—

Alabama (Homecoming) - New Orleans

—NOVEMBER 13—

Georgia - - - - - Athens, Ga.

—NOVEMBER 20—

Sewanee - - - - - New Orleans

—NOVEMBER 27—

Louisiana State U. - - - New Orleans



And He Learned
about **FRESHNESS**
from Her!



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**PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS MAKE THEM DOUBLE-MELLOW
2 JACKETS OF "CELLOPHANE" KEEP THEM FACTORY-FRESH**



1937 TULANE GREEN WAVE

FIRST ROW, Left to Right—Bill Flowers, h. b.; Ralph Wenzel, t.; Emanuel DeFraites, e.; Bill Kirchem, t.; Leonard Sauer, f. b.; Co-Captain Normal Hall, g.; Co-Captain Norman Buckner, g.; Carl Goll, g.; Bill "Dub" Mattis, h. b.; M-ck Avants, t.; Miller Upton, t.; Warren Brunner, h. b. SECOND ROW—Bill Payne, h. b.; Henry Flower, c.; Al Gorman, c.; Kurt Oelschlager, e.; Carl Dailey, g.; Cy Hickey, g.; Monette Butler, f. b.; Stan Nyhan, q. b.; Duke Marmillion, h. b.; George Manteris, h. b.; John Dirmann, e. THIRD ROW—John Andrews, f. b.; Ralph Bond, q. b.; Porter Tull, c.; Elsen Goodell, e.; Cecil Henley, g.; Bernie Smith, c.; Ned Richardson, q. b.; Philo Smith, h. b.; Tom O'Boyle, g.; Don Overdyke, q. b. TOP ROW—Bob Dexheimer, h. b.; Buddy Banker, h. b.; Pete Dalovisio, e.; Phil Jahneke, g.; Paul Krueger, q. b.; Ray Miller, t.; Dick Corales, h. b.; Millard White, t.; Dan Watermeier, g. MISSING FROM PICTURE—Jerry Friedrichs and Pete Golomb, ends.

TULANE ROSTER

No.	PLAYER—	HOME TOWN—	Position	Wt.	Year On Team
5	Painter, Steven	New Orleans	QB	160	1
8	Corales, Richard	New Orleans	E	185	1
9	Stern, Morris	New Orleans	T	183	1
24	Brunner, Warren	New Orleans	HB	180	2
35	Dalovisio, Pete	Lake Charles, La.	E	180	3
38	Banker, Buddy	Lake Charles, La.	HB	169	1
39	Richardson, Ned	Ponchatoula, La.	QB	170	1
40	Overdyke, Don	Shreveport, La.	QB	169	1
41	Andrews, John	New Orleans	FB	196	3
42	Watermier, Dan	New Orleans	G	190	3
43	Butler, Monette	New Orleans	FB	180	1
44	Krueger, Paul	Oak Grove, La.	QB	173	1
45	Moreau, James	Gary, Ind.	E	162	3
46	Smith, Bernie	New Orleans	C	200	1
47	Flowers, Bill	Clarksdale, Miss.	HB	175	3
48	Manteris, George	Big Spring, Texas	HB	160	3
49	Mattis, Bill "Dub"	Monroe, La.	HB	184	2
50	Nyhan, Stanley	Oak Grove, La.	QB	175	1
51	Sauer, Leonard	Waterloo, Iowa	FB	182	1
52	Dirmann, John	Kildare, Okla.	E	171	3
53	Jahncke, Phil	New Orleans	G	178	1
54	Smith, Philo	New Orleans	HB	178	1
55	Oelschlager, Kurt	Shelbyville, Ky.	E	183	1
56	Bond, Ralph	Oshkosh, Wisc.	QB	180	2
57	Payne, William	New Orleans	HB	175	2
58	Marmillion, Norman	Winterville, Miss.	HB	170	1
59	Henley, Cecil	Ponchatoula, La.	G	185	2
60	Tull, Porter	Rosedale, Miss.	C	173	2
61	Ott, Tate	New Orleans	FB	177	1
62	Goldman, Corneal	Osyka, Miss.	G	181	1
63	Goodell, Elson	Waterproof, La.	E	175	2
64	Hickey, "Cy"	Independence, Kans.	G	186	1
65	Goll, Carl	New Orleans	G	196	3
66	Flower, Henry	New Orleans	C	182	1
67	Gorman, Albert	New Orleans	C	205	2
68	Buckner, Norman (Co-Capt.)	New Orleans	G	195	3
69	Hall, Normal (Co-Capt.)	Marshall, Texas	C	190	3
70	Avants, Mack	Sweetwater, Texas	T	211	3
71	Friedrichs, Jerry	Baton Rouge, La.	E	190	3
72	Upton, Miller	New Orleans	T	210	2
73	DeFraites, Emanuel	New Orleans	E	185	1
74	Wenzel, Ralph	New Orleans	T	208	1
75	Dailey, Carl	Tucker, Ark.	G	184	2
76	White, Millard	Balboa, Panama	T	207	1
77	O'Boyle, Tom	Arkansas City, Kans.	E	210	1
78	Golomb, Pete	Gary, Ind.	E	200	1
79	Miller, Ray	Oshkosh, Wisc.	T	209	2
80	Benedict, Calvin	New Orleans	QB	160	3
81	Dexheimer, Bob	New Orleans	HB	169	3
83	Payne, H.	Abbeville, La.	HB	160	2
96	Kirchem, Bill	Winterville, Miss.	T	215	1

MISSISSIPPI ROSTER

No.	PLAYER—	HOME TOWN—	Position	Wt.	Year On Team
2	Landrum, Clifton	Clinton, Miss.	HB	151	1
3	Hitt, Joel	Clinton, Miss.	QB	162	2
5	Stewart, Garland	Houston, Miss.	HB	173	2
6	Richerson, L. L.	Crenshaw, Miss.	HB	155	2
7	McGehee, Billy	Columbia, Miss.	T	184	1
8	Walker, Glen	Morton, Miss.	C	161	2
9	Weems, Regie	Laurel, Miss.	HB	188	1
10	Winstead, Otho	Magee, Miss.	FB	159	3
11	Watts, E. V.	Carthage, Miss.	E	174	1
12	Jackson, Bob	Cleveland, Miss.	E	160	3
13	Marler, Truman	Morton, Miss.	QB	159	3
14	Cross, Gene	Webb, Miss.	C	167	3
15	Fortenberry, Marion	Clinton, Miss.	HB	149	2
16	Price, Walter	Oakvale, Miss.	T	175	1
17	Stephens, A. C.	Morton, Miss.	HB	161	1
18	Cortright, George	Rolling Fork, Miss.	T	167	3
19	Green, Fred	Anguilla, Miss.	E	170	3
20	Henderson, Joe	Pontotoc, Miss.	T	184	2
21	Hederman, Arnold	Jackson, Miss.	E	173	2
22	Newsome, Herman	New Hebron, Miss.	T	193	3
23	Smith, Lamar	Brookhaven, Miss.	G	184	3
24	Jackson, Haskell	Okolona, Miss.	T	170	3
25	McCullar, Kenneth	Cortland, Miss.	G	160	2
26	Holland, David	Algoma, Miss.	G	160	2
27	Ryan, Pat	Clinton, Miss.	HB	144	2
28	Lewis, Earl	Neshoba, Miss.	E	147	1
29	Montgomery, Vic	Gulfport, Miss.	G	145	3
30	Schmaltz, Harold	New Hebron, Miss.	HB	141	2
31	Mosely, Fred	Gloster, Miss.	HB	142	1
32	Ferguson, Naron	Derma, Miss.	C	145	2
34	Reeves, Percy	Summit, Miss.	E	168	3
35	Ishee, Bert	Laurel, Miss.	QB	152	1
37	Alford, Herman	Philadelphia, Miss.	QB	162	3
41	Green, Albert	Utica, Miss.	G	170	1
42	Green, Chas.	Clinton, Miss.	G	162	2

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2 to 1*