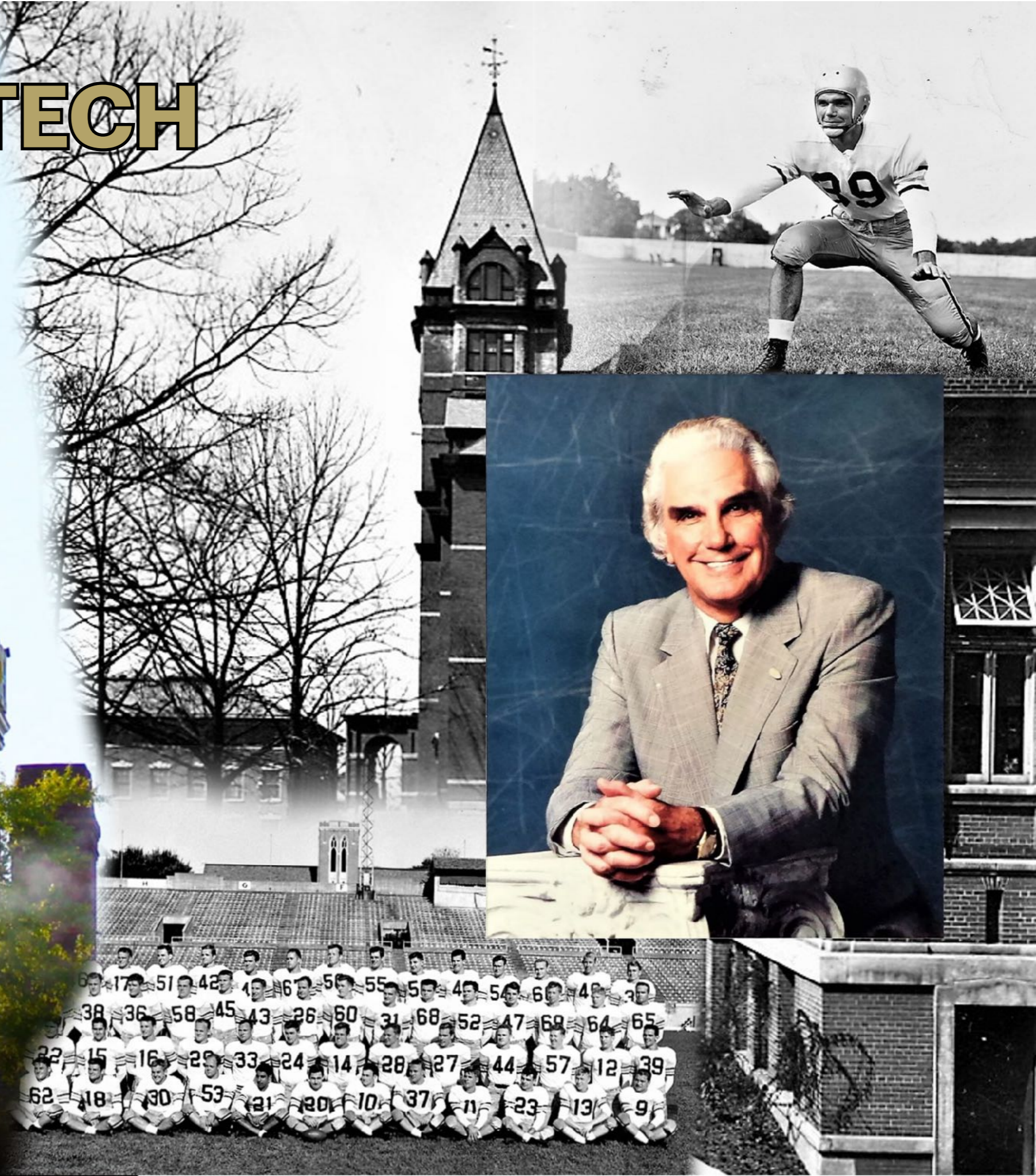
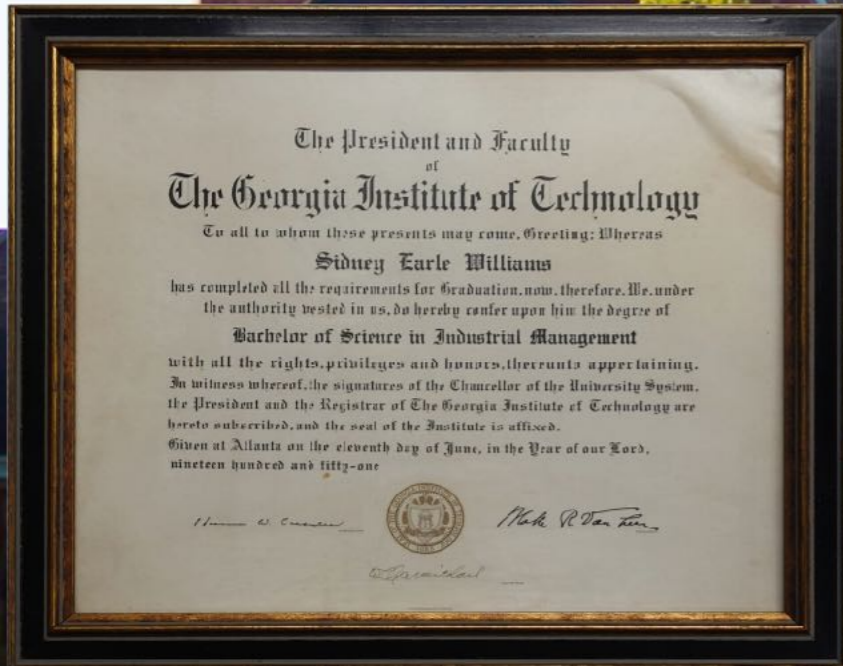


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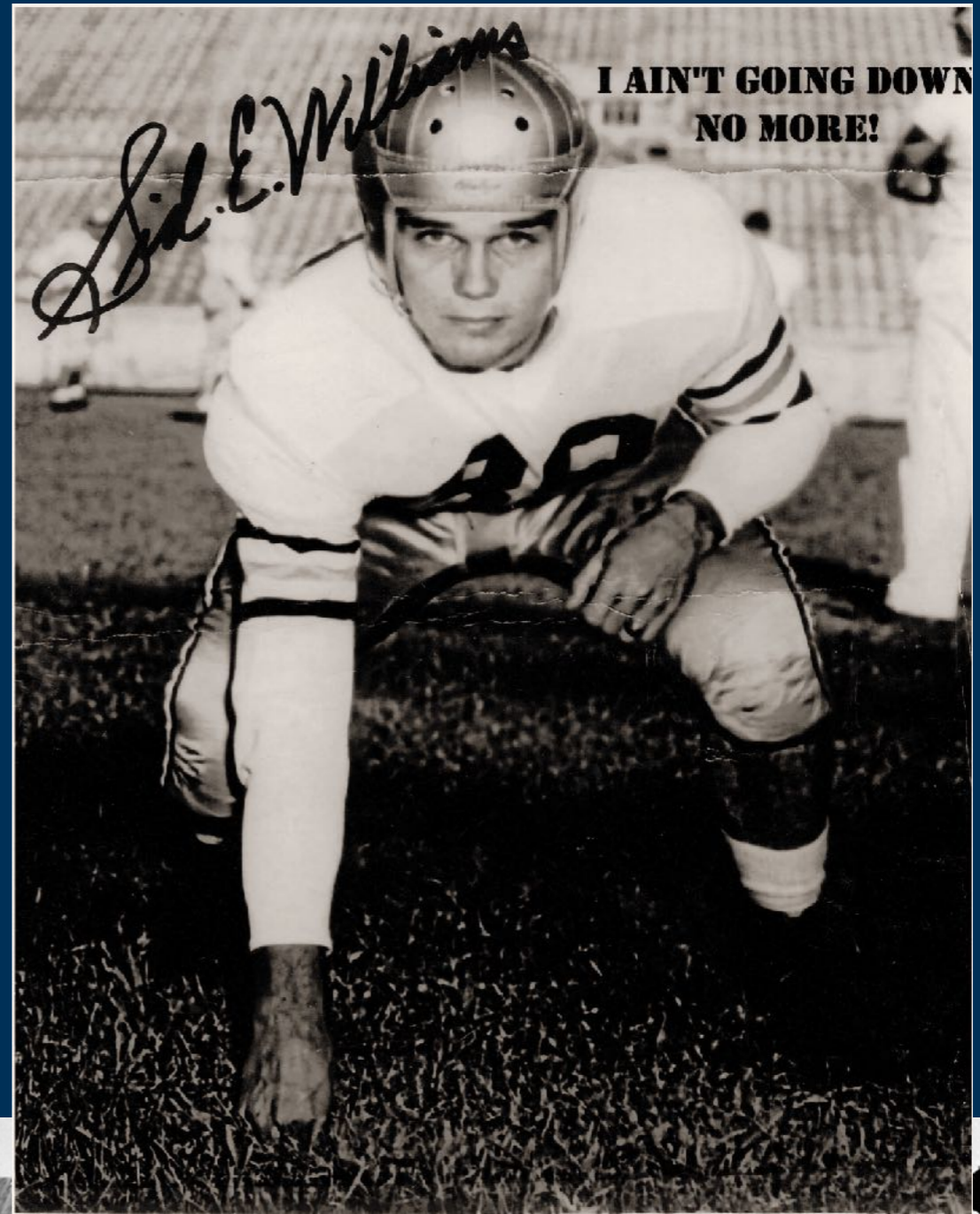
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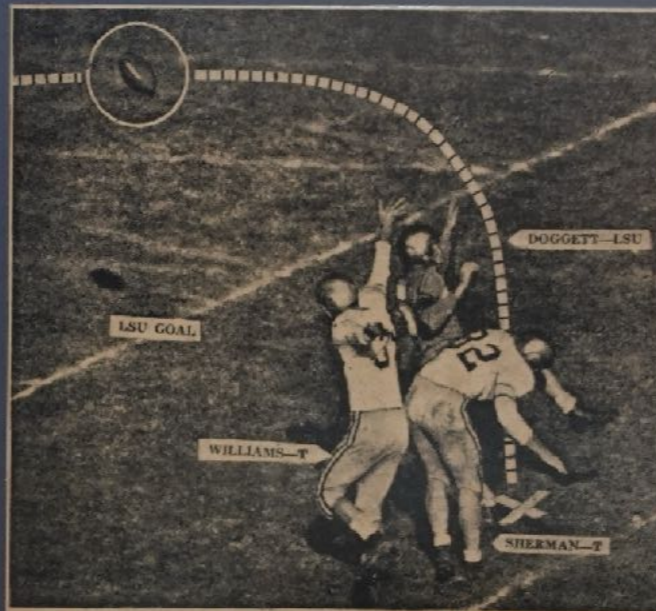
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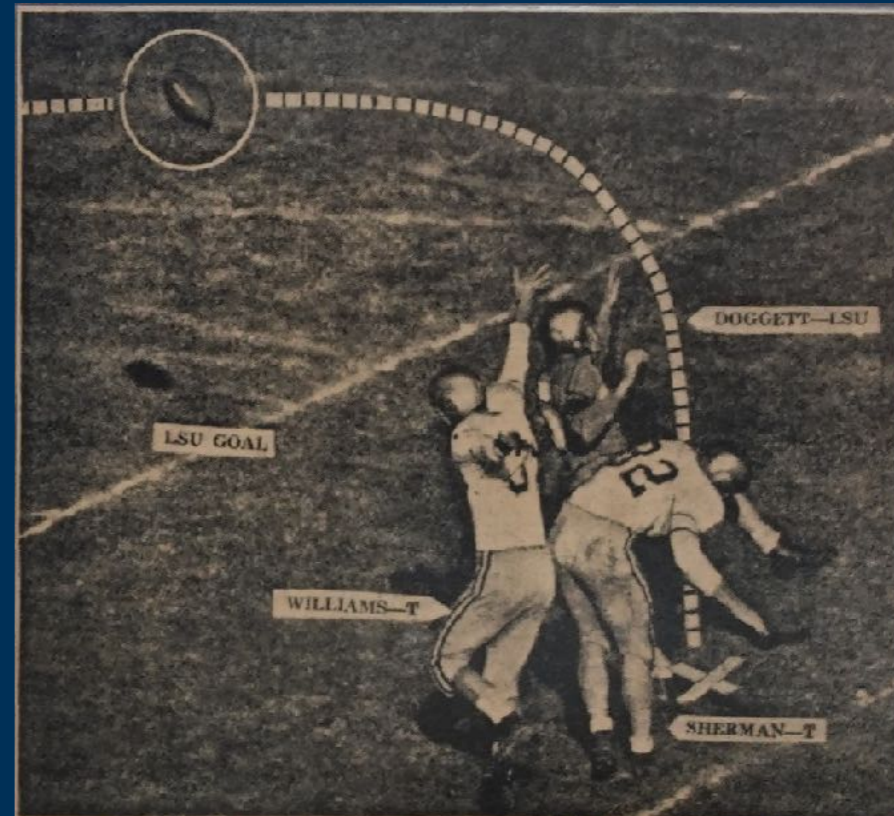
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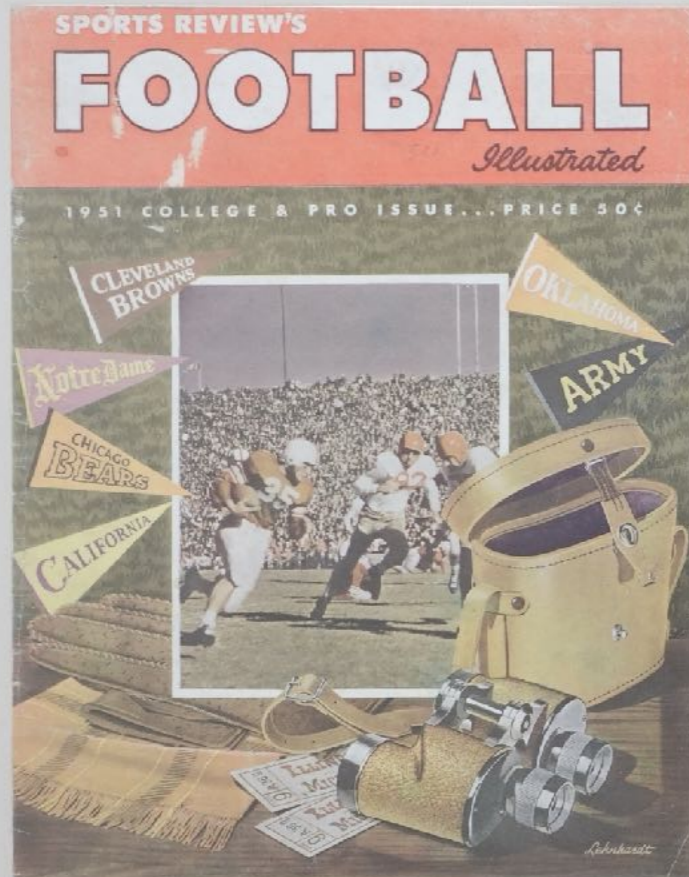
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It also is worth noting that no Jacket foe save Duke has scored more than one touchdown on Tech. The Devils got two and a tie, darkest mark on Tech's record.

All such was not calculated to raise Davidson's hopes.

Wildcat line coach Buddy Chandler said as much. He

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Be assured that Davidson will take the field with no such platonic notions. However, Crowell Little's troops would seem at latest glance to be equipped for little else. Davidson will play without six regulars.

Latest clinic recruit is Jimmy Thacker, speedy Rome, Ga., freshman left halfback, who led Davidson in rushing until he suffered a shoulder separation against N. C. State. Jack Ruth still is hale at quarterback, however, and there'll be a home-town angle on the target end. Bob Turk of Atlanta is plotted as Davidson's offensive bell-cow as a receiver.

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After a thorough scrimmage on offense and defense, the No. 1 line was withdrawn and went to work on a long series of wind sprints while the others kept at their hammering.

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Guard Ewell Pope, playing in his face mask with his broken jaw, also came in for words of praise from coaches. Pope continued his usual good job of diagnosing enemy plays and several times spilled runners way behind the trenches.

Quarterback Joe Salome, out since the week before the Vandy game with a game shoulder, was back in full gear for the first time and even so did not distinguish himself with his throwing. He was held out of the scrimmaging.



JACKETS SHOUT ORANGE BOWL APPROVAL

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Particularly outstanding with their low-driving rushes and definite tackles were Coleman, the right tackle, Bossons, center, and Buck Doyal, guard.

Coleman and Doyal had to be brought out of the fray before it was over with generally bruised conditions. Doyal took a bad arm bruise and had some light treatment on the field. Coleman, who insisted on being in on every tackle, took a couple of head knocks which left him slightly battered. They'll both be in shape for today's work, though.

After a thorough scrimmage on offense and defense, the No. 1 line was withdrawn and went to work on a long series of wind sprints while the others kept at their hammering.

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Williams suffered a broken collarbone in the practice for the high school all-star game three years ago. He was kept out of action his freshman year and spent last season on the red shirts. This year he got another red jersey but a short time ago came up for his varsity fitting. He looked particularly well against Washington and Lee, and Dodd awarded him the second-string berth. It looks like he will stay there awhile.

In speaking of Williams' blossoming into his full capabilities, Dodd praised the pick and shovel work the B-teamers get under Assistant Coach Roy McArthur.

"The B team is one of our finest testing grounds for latent talent,"



SID WILLIAMS

Dodd said. "McArthur gives them excellent chsooling on fundamentals and works on their weaknesses

as well as strong points. Here is where we can find out if a man really wants to play and many of our players who are shifted back to the B team are sent there just to give them the final polishing and testing that has brought us many of our best players."

Guard Ewell Pope, playing in his face mask with his broken jaw, also came in for words of praise from coaches. Pope continued his usual good job of diagnosing enemy plays and several times spilled runners way behind the trenches.

Quarterback Joe Salome, out since the week before the Vandy game with a game shoulder, was back in full gear for the first time and even so did not distinguish himself with his throwing. He was held out of the scrimmaging.

LINE PLAY IS IMPRESSIVE AS JACKETS STAGE LONGEST SCRIMMAGE OF SEASON

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er; Captain Lamar Wheat, tackle; Orville Vereen, guard; Coach Bobby Dodd, and George Morris, linebacker. Rear, left to right, Cecil Trainer, end; Sam Hensley, end; Jackie Rudolph, back; Ray Beck, guard, and Sid Williams, end.—Staff Photo by Buddy Colley.

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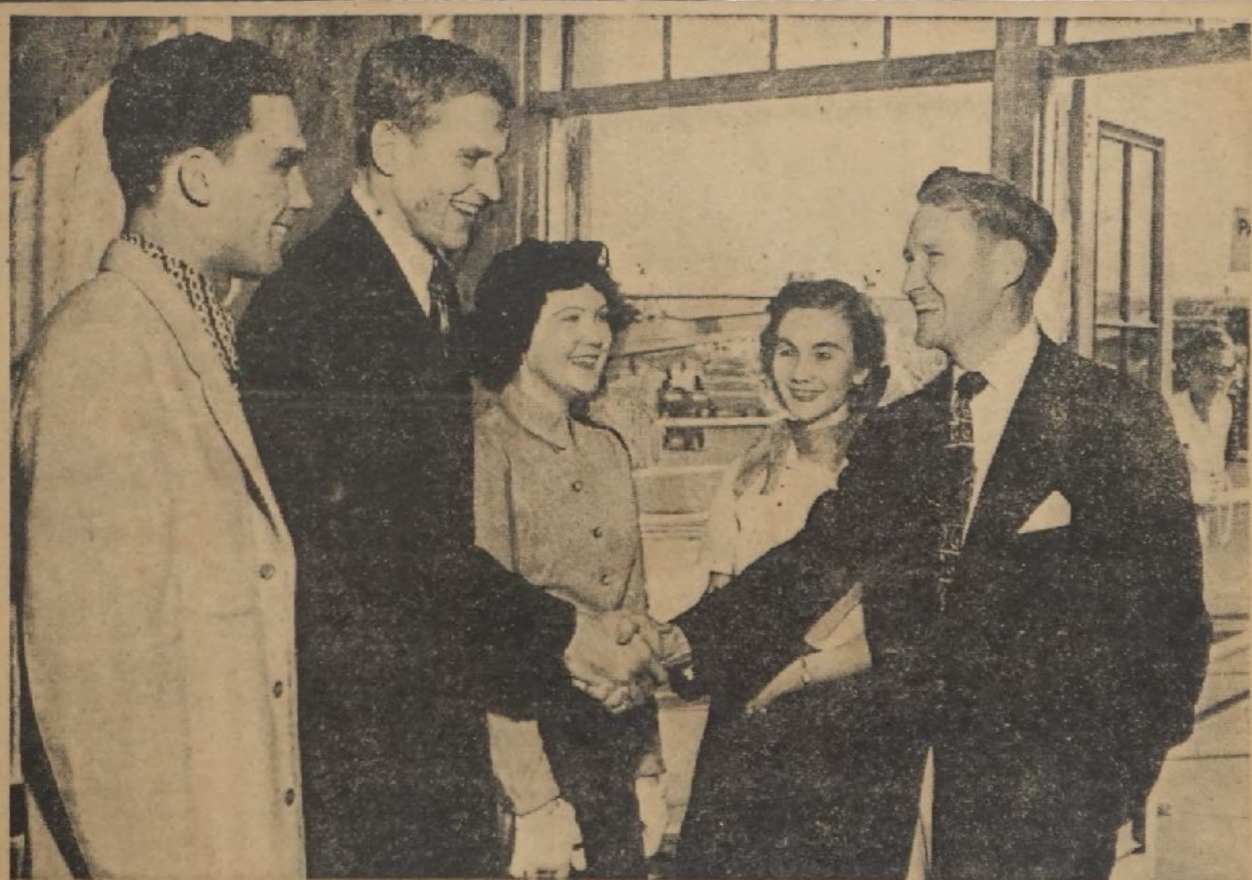


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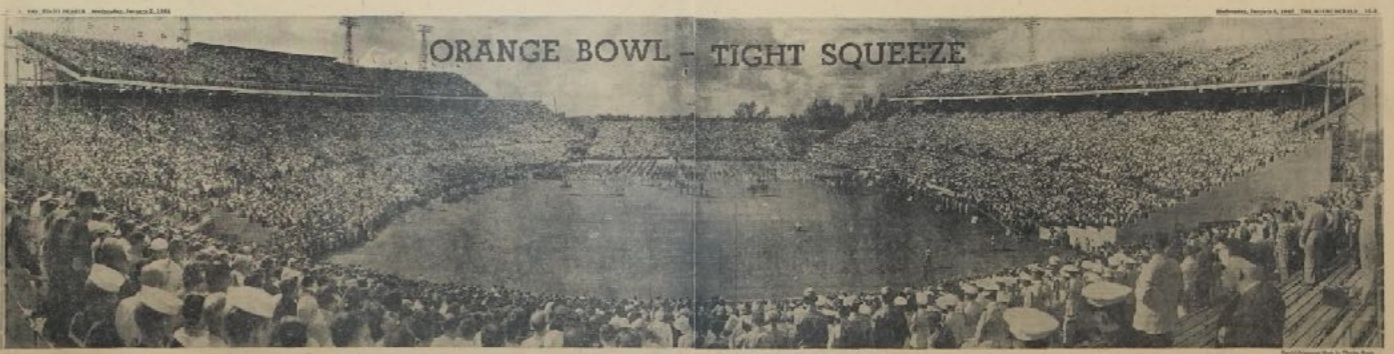
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1952 ORANGE BOWL CHAMPIONS

In spectacular fashion, Georgia Tech executes a come from behind victory to win the 1952 Orange Bowl!

FIELD GOAL BY RODGERS CAPS COMEBACK; 65,837 SEE GAME

This article captures the exciting story of the field goal that changed the game and handed Georgia Tech the victory. Interestingly it was Pepper Rogers who kicked the field goal for the win. Pepper went on to become the head football coach at Georgia Tech from 1974 - 1979.

Bears Blow 14-7 Lead In Orange Bowl

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By JIMMY BURNS
Herald Sports Editor

Resorting in sheer desperation to one of football's oldest scoring weapons, Georgia Tech's Pepper Rodgers kicked a field goal in the last three minutes Tuesday to defeat Baylor, 17 to 14, in the 18th Orange Bowl classic before a record crowd of 65,837 whooping fans.

The placement kick—third in Orange Bowl history—was made from Baylor's 14-yard line with Charlie Brannon holding the ball. It came on fourth down after a spirited Bear line had stalled the

Engineers within six yards of a touchdown.

Tech's Engineers salvaged the game despite going into the fourth quarter behind 14 to 7. They had come bouncing back to deadlock the count with only six minutes and 15 seconds remaining and until Rodgers proved that the foot is mightier than the hand, it had appeared that for the first time an Orange Bowl game would end in a tie.

The field goal switched the spot-

light from the more publicized Larry Ibell of Baylor and Darrell Crawford of Tech to Rodgers, a substitute Engineer quarterback, and Pete Ferris, Engineer end.

Ferris set up the winning play by intercepting an Ibell pass and racing back 45 yards before Harold Riley drove him into the dirt at Baylor's nine.

Crawford bounced off right tackle for no gain. He called on Leon Hardeman, who slashed left guard, but for only three yards. Crawford's pass to Jeff Knox failed. The Engineers were desperate.

In this atomic era of intricate plays, with emphasis on aerial bombing, Tech's resorting to a field goal smacked of a mountaineer reaching for his muzzle-loader after his automatic shotgun jammed.

But dusting off an old trick paid rich dividends for the Engineers, who scored their fifth triumph in eight bowl appearances. The ball was on the south side of the field, and Rodgers faced a difficult angle.

He sliced the ball and it curved through the uprights to set off a mighty roar. Two minutes and 59 seconds remained, but neither team made a serious scoring threat.

The field goal was the climax, and as the ball soared true it wrote fins to the hopes of a Baylor team

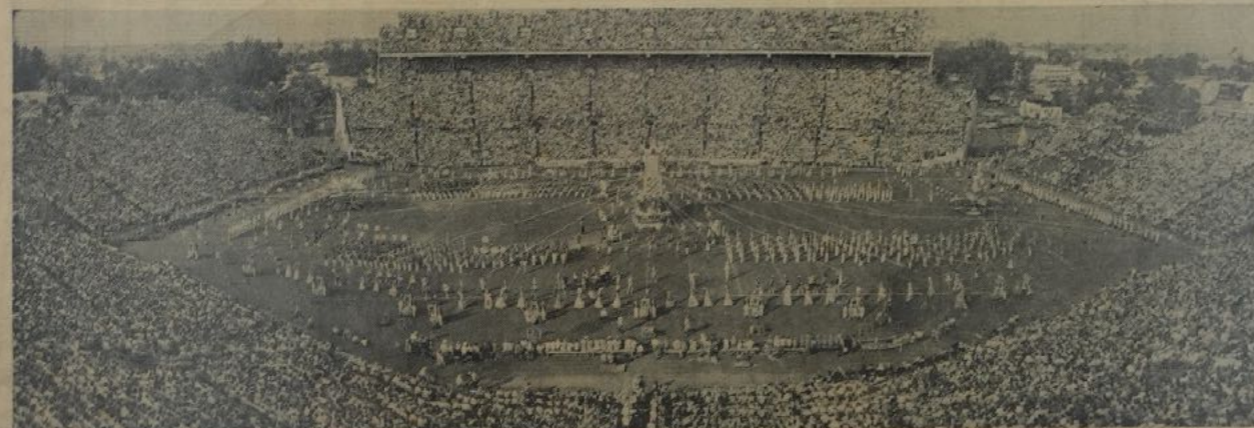
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THE MIAMI HERALD

The Orange Bowl Halftime Show was such an incredible extravaganza that it made the front page of the newspaper that day!



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Climax Of Orange Bowl Halftime Extravaganza Turned Big Stadium Into Cauldron Of Color, With Queen Ruthie Garret Making Debut From Towering, Garland-Decked Throne

ORANGE BOWL - TIGHT SQUEEZE



Special Feature Photo by Charles Engel



POMP OF MARCHED FLAGS, COLORS BRINGS SOLIDITY SALUTE FROM ELITE AS BIG GAME GETS UNDER WAY
... Dignitaries in uniform march above fielded line, the Tech and Baylor players and the home boys and cheerleaders.



MAYBE THIS WAS AN OMAHA, COOK FLASHES AND TECH CAPT. LAMAR WHEAT, PARTLY VISIBLE AT LEFT, WHO
... Released, C. Brown, being getting Baylor Co-Captain Stanley W. Jones, left and Cook Williams, on right, right.



BOWL BOASTED WORLD'S MOST BANGORING ROYALTY
... Princess Barbara Ann Wilson, captured in her throne in picture.



PETALS OF TOWERS THIRONE FOLD BACK TO DISCLOSE QUEEN RUTHIE GANNY, SURROUNDED BY BRILLIANT COURT OF LADIES IN WAITING GUARDS AND MUSICIANS
... Hundreds of flowers, knickknacks and other trinkets made the queen's throne a magnificent one of its kind at history of Orange Bowl event.



WAS IT A FOOTBALL GAME OR AN AFTERNOON TEA PARTY?
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TRUMPHANT YELLS BENT THE AIR OF GEORGIA TECH DRESSING ROOM AS HAPPY FELLOWPLAYERS CELEBRATED LAST-MINUTE VICTORY
... Among players was Willie Patten, center, whose high kick (left) was the play that clinched the game for the Yellow Jackets.



BAYLOR BROUGHT CORPS OF BEAM MAJORETTES
... They helped inspire from their Texas but not quite enough.



KIMPLED GEORGIA TECH AND BAYLOR COACHES ARE BOTH GLAD GAME IS OVER
... Both cheered early, but the winner is unquestioned by versatile Dr. George Zinn.



BAYLOR MASCOT GIVES COUPLE OF PEANUTS TO WHET APETITE FOR TENDER TECH
... But (what would) giving out will not help and then what else will animal do.

The two page photo spread covering the packed house at the 1952 Orange Bowl!
The Miami Herald - January 02, 1952



GEORGIA TECH CELEBRATES ORANGE BOWL VICTORY

Coach Bobby Dodd and the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets celebrate their exciting 17-14 come from behind victory over Baylor at The Orange Bowl. **Sid Williams** may be found in the upper right hand corner of the photo.

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LIFE CHANGING EVENTS UNFOLD

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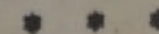
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THE DAILY TIMES - DAVENPORT

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SID WILLIAMS GRADUATES FROM GEORGIA TECH

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