



## Campbell Strikes for More

ON THE MOVE behind the blocking of Roger Grimes (42) and sophomore Tomlin in the Orange Bowl Friday night. Lying on the ground at right after eliminating Jackson (63) is Lion wingback Bob Campbell after taking a handoff from Tom Trout from the scene is the Lions' right tackle Rich Buzin. The Lion ground attack Sherman (25). Moving in from the defense are Miami's Tony Cline (83) and uncovered 197 yards, while the passing game was good for 206 yards and both upended Bill Trout (78). Campbell used plays like this to good advantage as he touchdowns. picked up 67 yards in nine carries, providing the spark for State's surprise win

## Dark Gets Pact With Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bushy-haired Alvin Dark got a two-year contract to manage the Cleveland Indians yesterday—a contract he described as “the best I ever had.”

Dark, who was fired Aug. 20 from the manager job with the Kansas City Athletics for siding with the players in a dispute with owner Charles O. Finley, replaced Joe Adcock.

Adcock was without major league managerial experience when General Manager Gabe Paul hired him a year ago. Under him, the Indians finished eighth and had their worst won-lost record, 75-87, since 1946.

### Adcock Home

When Dark's appointment was announced at a news conference, Adcock had returned to his home in Louisiana. Paul said Adcock, who will be 40 Oct. 30, has been offered another job with the Indians and is considering the offer.

“Good sound leadership always is a great asset,” Paul said of Dark, “and he has demonstrated he is a very sound manager. He's got to have talent, though, and we're going out looking for talent this winter.”

Dark, 45, voiced satisfaction with his contract and hinted at a bonus arrangement by noting that it “could turn out to be even better.”

The new manager was cautious in appraising his new charges but termed the tribe pitching staff “way above average” and said he felt the Indians have the talent to become a contender.

### New Pitching Coach

One of his first tasks will be to hire a pitching coach to replace Clay Bryant. Paul said Bryant will be offered a managerial job in one of the Indians' five farm clubs.

Paul announced at the news conference that Johnny Lipon, manager of Portland in the Pacific Coast League since 1964, would be one of Dark's coaches. The only coach retained from Adcock's 1967 staff will be George Strickland. Del Rice was dismissed, along with Adcock.

# World Series Tomorrow

## Gibson, Santiago Get Starting Assignments

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The long wait is over.

“It'll be Bob Gibson, Dick Hughes and Nelson Briles, pitching the first three games,” Manager Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals said yesterday as his National League champions prepared for a late evening charter flight to Boston for Wednesday's first game of the 1967 World Series.

For two weeks the Cardinals have known they were in the Series, but they weren't sure until late Sunday when or where it would be played.

### Doesn't Know

When asked who would follow Gibson, Hughes and Briles to the mound for the Redbirds, Schoendienst said, “I just don't know.”

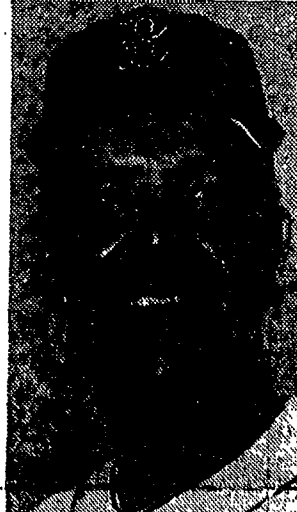
The Cardinals skipper plans a workout Tuesday in Boston's Fenway Park. He said the club, which won its 101st game of the season Sunday at Atlanta, is in good physical condition for the Series.

Briles, who has won nine straight games and is 14-5 on the season, gave up four hits Sunday in a warmup at Atlanta. He had a 10-2 record as a starter after appearing in 35 games in relief early in the season.

Gibson, the Series veteran who bounced back from a broken leg at midseason, pitched



RED SCHOENDIENTS



DICK WILLIAMS

Friday night in Atlanta, allowing eight hits in nine innings. He has a 13-7 season's record. Hughes is the team's top winner, 16-6.

Gibson, Briles and Hughes are right-handers.

As for the Red Sox, Schoendienst said, “They've got good hitting and pitching.” He noted the American League champions have only three left-handers on their pitching staff but said he didn't feel that would be too important in a short series. The Cardinals faced more than their share of left-handers during the regular season.

BOSTON (AP) — Jose Santiago, a laughing boy who becomes serious on the mound, abandons the bullpen once again for the biggest test of his career — opening the World Series for the Boston Red Sox.

Santiago, an unheralded member of the Boston pitching staff, beamed proudly Monday after he was named to start against the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday at Fenway Park.

“This is a great honor,” the 27-year-old right-hander from Puerto Rico said. “It's the biggest thing that ever has happened to me.”

Acquired from the Kansas

City farm system for \$50,000 at the end of the 1965 season, Santiago was a pleasant surprise in posting a 12-13 record for the ninth place Red Sox last year.

He got off to a slow start this year, having to overcome a minor ailment in his pitching arm, and then was shipped to the bullpen as a long relief specialist. He has started in just 11 games while appearing in 50.

In the final two weeks, Santiago was used both in relief and as a starter as Boston manager Dick Williams ran out of reliable hurlers in the run for the American League pennant.

On a crucial road trip, he won two games as a reliever in Detroit Sept. 18 and 19. Then he came back as a starter and took a 10-3 decision at Baltimore on Sept. 22.

### Belted Last Week

Jose was belted for three runs off a pair of homers in two innings of relief against Cleveland last Tuesday.

“I had nothing,” he explained. “When I don't have my stuff or I'm tired, I tell the manager. I don't try to kid anybody. And against Cleveland my pitches didn't do a thing.”

Williams showed his faith in Santiago—sending him back out as a starter in an all-or-nothing game against Minnesota Saturday. The hurler settled down after a shaky start and justified Williams' confidence.

He allowed only two runs on seven hits before tiring in the eighth. Gary Bell, a regular starter, finished, preserving Santiago's 12th victory in 16 decisions.

kolb's korner

## Phone Rings After Upset

By RON KOLB  
Assistant Sports Editor

Hello . . . Collegian sports desk . . . oh, hi. What do you say? . . . The Miami game? Greatest thing since Mom's homemade apple pie, wasn't it? Biggest upset since my stomach last week after the Navy game.

Well, it's obvious we're a new team. The difference is like black and white. Take a look at the offensive and defensive stats if you don't believe me . . . I know. I asked Levine the same question when he called from Miami at about 2 a.m. Saturday morning. I said “Was Miami bad or were we just good?” Paul said, “We were DAMN good,” and I'm not going to argue with the sports editor. He was there.

I was out at practice today and talked to Paterno . . . You know, the usual thing. He said Miami has a great football team, but all they need is a quarterback with a passing arm. He said we had to fool them to win, and we fooled them.

For instance, Paterno almost fooled everyone in the second half. He said he was going to start the second string offense in the third quarter to give the first stringers a rest, having them fresh for the fourth period. When he got out of the locker room, the band was still performing. As it turned out, they performed about eight minutes overtime, and besides that, an unexpected cool breeze picked up to revive the players. The starters said they were ready after the extra rest, so they went in and scored what proved to be the clincher.

No, he didn't do anything radically different with the defense. He said it was the same one he used against Navy. He said “We just played it more aggressively, and our sophomores did a real fine job.” Boy, that's an understatement.

Campbell? Yeah, he commented about him, but what more can Paterno add that hasn't been said before? And now there's his punting. . . Well, he said, “Campbell always had good leg drive, and I'm sure that helped him boom those tremendous punts.” Then he praised the others, like Kwalick, Kates, Sherman, Johnson, Cirafesi and the rest. He doesn't like to single out just one.

What do you mean, am I going to the UCLA game? Who isn't? . . . Ah, Joe's always the eternal pessimist, but I guess it's better than being overconfident. He said, “We'll never beat UCLA if we play like we did against Miami.” Then he said, “I'm afraid they're too much for us, but we're going to give it a bloody go.”

No strategy. No super-play. Paterno just said we were going to play our own game, and “with a break we might make it close. But we'll just concentrate on keeping UCLA down to a minimum. They have a great line, great receivers and great runners. Purdy is one of the best fullbacks around, Buzby can break it open in one play and Beban is the best anywhere.”

That's what I like about Joe, always beaming with hope and optimism.

Yeah, I asked him the same question. He said, “UCLA is better than they were last year. They're a big team and are much better defensively.” . . . Last year's score? They beat us, 49-11. . . Stop choking at the other end of the line. That was last year.

You know, the only team ever to score more points against us was Lehigh. They beat us 106-0, but that was in 1889.

Were you out at that pep rally? . . . I was packed in the middle of that cast of hundreds. Paterno said the fans' reaction really helped the team's spirit, and he said they're looking forward to the big one Saturday.

Didn't you hear? First Paterno got up and thanked the fans for coming out and said it was the biggest win he's experienced. Rip Engle said a few words about how great the victory was for Eastern football. Then Litterelle said how great it was to see everyone out there, and Lenkaitis agreed.

The crowd screamed for Sherman, and he said a few words. Campbell was called to the stand and

(Continued on page eight)

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