The centennial edition of the student year book of Tulane
To portray vividly a modern college year—to provide a storehouse for memories of carefree youth—those have been our ambitious aims. To meet the critic’s charge of “stereotype” with originality despite increased financial woes—that has been our foremost problem. Do not judge too harshly the result—the task was difficult.
THE conventional in art work—the touch of the artist's pen and brush—has given way to the sculptor's hand and photographer's lens in developing the theme of this volume. The modeling by Miss Katherine Kammer—the photography by Mr. J. D. Panfield.
Twenty-five years, a quarter of Tulane's great century of progress, he has served us; fifteen years a dean, our counselor and friend. May we, the sons of Tulane, by this modest gesture show in some measure our appreciation. We affectionately dedicate this centennial edition to Dr. Edward A. Bechtel, educator, orator and scholar.
DR. EDWARD A. BECHTEL
THIS is an historic volume, recording Tulane's latest year, commemorating her hundredth anniversary. An attempt was made to treat every phase of the University's great life, to treat it in a modern light, with modern decorative motif.
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Professor of Surgery, Tulane University
DIED APRIL 1, 1933

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RHETT JACK HOLLAND
Student, College of Arts and Sciences, Tulane University
DIED MAY 9, 1933
NINTH president of Tulane, Dr. Dinwiddie has guided the affairs of the University through fifteen years of post-war inflation and depression, the most progressive and perhaps the most trying period in the century of steady advancement which forms the remarkable background of the Tulane University of today. Dr. Dinwiddie assumed the office of president of the University October 1, 1918, having served previously as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. His wealth of executive ability and qualities of character and personality soon won for him a position among leading educators of the nation. The secret of his great success is probably the fact that he is possessed of a charitable and kind nature and in the flurry of a busy executive life never loses sight of the human side. Dr. Dinwiddie always has time for the little things and his range of activity is of astounding breadth. With such a man in the president’s chair, Tulane is destined to make even more remarkable strides as she enters her second century of progress.
THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

CHARLES CASSEY BASS, M.D., D.Sc., F.A.C.P.
Dean

The School of Medicine occupies an enviable place among the leading medical schools of the country. Students and doctors from every state in the Union and from many foreign countries come to Tulane for medical training.

The Hutchinson Memorial Clinic in the New Hutchinson Memorial Building provides for the most practical training and experience in actual care of patients. Each senior student has what corresponds to a well equipped private office where, under the supervision of an instructor, he examines and treats his patients as he should do later in private practice.

FACULTY GROUPS—SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

THE SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

J. F. SIXON, M.Ph., Ph.D.
Dean

Established in 1838, the School of Pharmacy, now under the jurisdiction of a Pharmacist Dean, offers a four-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy; this course is now being administered strictly according to the Pharmaceutical Syllabus, a publication prepared and published by the National Pharmaceutical Syllabus Committee, representing the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy, and the American Pharmaceutical Association.
THE COLLEGE OF LAW
Rufus Carrolton Harris, A.B., LL.B., Jurs.D., LL.D.
Dean

The Tulane College of Law was established in 1847 as the Law Department of the University of Louisiana.

The curriculum of the College has been arranged to provide for the special training of those who intend to practice in Louisiana, and at the same time to afford training to those who may wish to practice in any of the other states. The College owns one of the most complete law libraries in the Southern states. It is a member of the Association of American Law Schools.

It publishes the Tulane Law Review, which affords a medium for the expression of the best thought available on Comparative Jurisprudence.

FACULTY—COLLEGE OF LAW

FACULTY—COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

THE COLLEGE OF COMMERCE
Morton Arnold Aldrich, A.B., Ph.D.
Dean

The purpose of this college has been, since its establishment in 1914, to offer substantial professional training preparatory to a business career. The instruction offered is planned for students sufficiently able and mature to do work of university grade, and no student is received unless prepared to do work of this character. It is essential, also, to the permanent success of the college that its students approach their work in an earnest professional spirit.

In order to make the business courses available for business men and women, classes are also held at night from 8 to 9:45 o'clock. Each course meets one night a week.
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Edward A. Bechtel, Ph.D.
Dean

The College of Arts and Sciences is one of the oldest colleges of Tulane University. It offers courses leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Education in Physical Education.

The curriculum is planned to give a general education and, at the same time, affords opportunity for specialization in some one group of studies. Special courses offered prepare for the study of Medicine and of Law. Among the elective courses is included the Department of Journalism. The course in Physical Education affords preparation for athletic coaches and directors, together with training in academic subjects.

NEWCOMB COLLEGE
Pierce Butler, A.B., M.A., Ph.D.
Dean

Mrs. Josephine Louise Newcomb founded Newcomb College as a memorial to her daughter, Harriott Sophie Newcomb. In fulfillment of Mrs. Newcomb's wish and her profound interest in the people of New Orleans, the College endeavors to equip young women for effective and intelligent service to society. A college of liberal arts offering sound instruction in cultural and scientific fields is the center of Newcomb. For students suited by temperament or by special aptitude to develop a sound culture through Art or Music, the College offers special four-year courses in those subjects, leading to appropriate degrees.
THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

DOUGLAS SMITH ANDERSON, A.B., M.A., LL.D.

Dean

The College of Engineering offers broad courses of professional training in the fundamental principles of the different branches of Engineering and Architecture, leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Engineering and Bachelor of Architecture, respectively. The courses offered are Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering and Chemical Engineering.

Within the past several years, extensive additions have been made to the equipment of the engineering laboratories, to the extent that they offer excellent facilities for the regular undergraduate instruction, as well as opportunities for the study and investigation of special problems.

For the study of Architecture, New Orleans offers exceptional advantages.

THE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

ELIZABETH WISNER, Ph.D.

Director

The School of Social Work is a graduate school offering a professional curriculum in social work. The leading social agencies in New Orleans cooperate in furnishing field work facilities for its students. As the only member of the American Association of Schools of Social Work in this section of the South, the Tulane University School of Social Work attracts graduates from many of the leading universities in this area. Students from the School now occupy important positions in public and private agencies throughout many states.
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
Hiram Watkins Kostmayer, A.B., M.D., F.A.C.S.
Dean

The Graduate School of Medicine, a department of the College of Medicine of the Tulane University, provides post-graduate instruction to the medical profession. The courses offered are arranged to afford work from October to June of each year, and during that time there may be found medical graduates from all parts of the country who come to avail themselves of the opportunities presented in order to keep abreast with the recent advances in medicine and surgery, or to specialize in the major branches.

Instruction during the forenoon is carried on in the wards and clinics of the Charity Hospital, Touro Infirmary, and the Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat Hospital, and the afternoon and evenings comprise didactic lectures and work in the clinical laboratory at the Hutchinson Memorial Building.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL
John MacLaren McBryde, Ph.D., Litt.D.
Dean

The Graduate School offers courses leading to advanced degrees in liberal arts, the sciences, engineering, and in special branches of the medical sciences. For those holding the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Medicine, opportunity is afforded for clinical work in the hospitals of the city under the guidance of well-known specialists. Thus the Graduate School presents carefully planned courses for teachers desiring to gain a broader and deeper knowledge of their chosen fields and for graduates in engineering and medicine wishing to specialize in particular lines of work.
DEPARTMENT OF MIDDLE AMERICAN RESEARCH
Frans Blom, Ph.B., A.M.

The Department of Middle American Research was founded in 1924 to conduct advanced research into the history, archaeology, botany, products and natural resources of Mexico, the Central American republics and the West Indies, as well as to gather and disseminate information about these countries. Five expeditions have been sent into the field. The Fifth Tulane Expedition was financed by the Chicago World's Fair of 1933.

The library of the department ranks among the nation's leading research libraries, containing thousands of rare items, including manuscripts, maps, and volumes on anthropology, archaeology, travel, geography, botany, biology, and cartography of the Middle Americas.

FRONT CAMPUS SHOWING LAWN AND GIBSON HALL

COURSES FOR TEACHERS
James Adam Lyon, A.M., D.Sc.

For many years, Tulane University has operated a number of courses to meet the need of those whose hours of employment will not permit attendance upon regular classes. The classes are scheduled in the afternoon hours and on Saturdays, thus making it possible for teachers, especially if they so desire, to add to their equipment in many subjects.

These courses are of full college grade, conducted by regular members of the faculty, and in the case of students who have satisfactorily fulfilled the entrance requirements, credits obtained may be applied toward a degree.
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A
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Housing the office of the President and two Colleges of the University, Gibson Hall is the main building on the campus.
TULANE UNIVERSITY today has a productive endowment of $10,055,419.76, an enrollment of over 4,000, large faculties, a spacious campus with well equipped buildings, and an international reputation.

One hundred years ago, in September, 1834, it made its humble but honorable beginnings as the Medical College of Louisiana, with no definite income, eleven students, a faculty of eight, and no home except lecture rooms in the statehouse.

The infant college's early growth was steady but not phenomenal. In 1836, it bestowed upon twelve students the first degrees in medicine ever conferred in the Southwest. Two years later, it began to issue degrees in pharmacy.

In 1843, it moved into its first real home, a medical building erected on Common Street between Baronne and University Place. The students had access to Charity Hospital and the State Law Library.

In 1875, the Law Department, with a faculty of four, and the Academic Department and a preparatory school, were organized after the university had been chartered by the state constitution in 1845.

Dr. Thomas Hunt was dean of the first medical faculty and Dr. Francis Lister Hawks first president of the university.

In 1850, Dr. Hawks was succeeded by Theodore Howard McCaleb and a building on the corner of Baronne and Common, erected with a small appropriation from the State, was completed.

A part of this building was leased and in turn sublet as "ice-cream saloons and club rooms, with music, dancing, beer, and wine, and for other inappropriate purposes." This practice was discontinued, however, as it became an "intolerable nuisance" and began to injure the reputation of the university.

The university, closed during the Civil War, reopened in 1865. The Academic Department was not reestablished until thirteen years later, after the state constitution promised support up to $10,000.00 annually. Dr. Thomas Hunt, who, as dean of the first medical faculty, may be regarded as the founder of the university, was unanimously elected president

Colonel William Preston Johnston
First President Tulane University
in 1866. His various services to the university continued over a period of thirty-three years. At his death in 1867, Randall Hunt, his brother, one of the founders of the Law Department, succeeded him.

Then, in 1882, Paul Tulane donated for "the education of the white youth of Louisiana" his large holdings in real estate in New Orleans.

Paul Tulane, born of French parents in Princeton, N. J., in 1801, saw the sons of Louisiana planters arriving in Louisville, Ky., to attend school there.

"It seemed a strange thing," he said afterward, "and I remembered it; and I had not lived long in Louisiana before I thought that I would like to see a good college built there where the boys could be educated at home."

Mr. Tulane came to New Orleans in 1822. Possessing a remarkable business acumen, sound judgment and integrity, he soon laid the foundations of a handsome fortune. He moved back to New Jersey in 1873, having previously transferred part of his rapidly accumulating wealth there.

Mr. Tulane made his donations to education in Louisiana through Gen. Randall Lee Gibson. He requested that Dr. T. G. Richardson, Judge Charles E. Fenner, Judge E. D. White and Mr. James McConnell, among others, be members of the board of administrators; that General Gibson be president of the board; that the university be non-sectarian but Christian; that the administrators secure the exemption of the property from taxation and keep it free of encumbrances. He thus left the proposed university unfettered by petty restrictions. His donations aggregated $1,050,000. As he died intestate in 1887, his intentions of adding to this sum were unfulfilled.

Col. William Preston Johnston, president of Louisiana state University at Baton Rouge, was selected president of the proposed university. Instead of founding a new institution here, the administrators of the Tulane Educational Fund took
control of the existing university and named it, in spite of its benefactor’s modest protests, the Tulane University of Louisiana.

Thus, in 1884, at its fiftieth birthday, the university entered upon a new era. As organized, it included Tulane College (the Academic Department), the Medical, Law and Philosophy (or Graduate) departments, and, until 1894, the Tulane High School. The H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College for Young Women was added in 1887.

Leaving the Law and Medical departments unchanged, the Board reorganized the Academic Department, which was still in a formative stage. This included five four-year courses, with the students having from eighteen to twenty-eight class periods a week. At the end of the 1893-94 session, it was subdivided into the College of Arts and Sciences, giving a liberal education in classical, literary and scientific courses, and into the College of Technology, devoted to scientific and mechanical training.

This latter offered courses in mechanical, electrical, chemical and civil engineering, and in architecture. Brown Ayres, who came as professor of physics and chemistry in 1880, and John Ordway, director of the Manual Training School, really began engineering instruction in the University on a practical basis.

The Department of Philosophy, open to graduate students, conferred its first master’s degrees in 1885 and its first doctor’s degrees two years later.

In 1889, for the first time in the professional schools of the university, women were admitted to the School of Pharmacy.

The Richardson Memorial Medical Building was erected on Canal Street with a donation made by Mrs. Ida Slocomb Richardson in 1891. This, after a new Richardson Memorial was built on the Uptown Campus, was renamed the Josephine Hutchinson Memorial Building, in appreciation of a bequest by Mr. Alexander Hutchinson.

In 1886, Mrs. Josephine Louise Newcomb, née LeMonnier, the wife of a New Orleans sugar merchant, entrusted Col. Johnston with $100,000 for the establishment of the "H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College in the Tulane University of Louisiana, for the higher education of white girls and young
women." This was intended as a memorial for her only child, Harriott Sophie, who had died in her sixteenth year. Mrs. Newcomb increased the endowment to more than $3,500,000. She requested that the college be non-sectarian but Christian, that daily chapel services be held, and that the education be practical as well as literary.

Dr. Brandt V. B. Dixon was chosen president. Among the vivid personalities of the early days of the College was Mrs. Jennie C. Nixon, professor of English.

Newcomb, first situated at Camp and Howard Avenue, was moved in 1891 to 1220 Washington Avenue. The residence on the grounds was enlarged and changed; the Josephine Louise dormitory, a science building, and an art building with a kiln for burning pottery were added. Each resident student was required to furnish "her own napkins, towels, mosquito bar, and bedding."

Newcomb pottery was developed at the instigation of Mr. Ellsworth Woodward, professor of drawing from 1887 on, who had previously taught drawing at Tulane. He was appointed director of the Art School in 1909, serving until 1931.

Science and art, particularly the latter, were stressed as much as languages. The courses led to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, which entitled the graduates to enter Tulane University on the same footing as the men. Physical education was included in the curriculum, and a high school was organized. The library consisted of "carefully selected standard works" of the Elsie Dinsmore type.

At the close of the 1893-94 session, the Tulane colleges of Arts and Sciences and of Technology were moved uptown, opposite Audubon Park. Upon the new campus were erected Gibson Hall, the Richardson Chemistry Building, and buildings for physics and engineering. Soon afterward the academic dormitory and the refectory were built, and the Tulane Museum was installed in Gibson Hall.

During the 1902-03 session, Tulane Hall, which occupied the site of the Roosevelt Hotel, was sold to the Grunewald interests. In 1912, Stanley Thomas Hall, an engineering building, named in honor of its donor, was erected, and in 1924, the Science Building was opened.

In September, 1900, after William Oscar Rogers had been acting president of the University for a year, Edwin Anderson Alderman, of Wilmington, N. C., became president.

In 1904, Dr. Alderman resigned and was succeeded by Dr. Edwin Boone Craighead, president of the Missouri State Nor-
AT TULANE UNIVERSITY

THE NEW GYMNASIUM

Above: Photograph showing relative sizes of the old and new gymnasiums. Below: Interior of the new structure. This building, dedicated in November, is Tulane's newest and most modern.
mal. James H. Dillard, professor of Latin and dean of the Graduate Department, acted as president in the interim.

At Dr. Craighead’s suggestion, the students abolished hazing and substituted a tug-of-war across a pond in Audubon Park. In the first hotly contested struggle, victory was awarded the sophomores on points.

In the 1906-07 session, the New Orleans Polyclinic was amalgamated with Tulane as the Post-Graduate School of Medicine, with Dr. Charles Chassaignac as dean. The Polyclinic, established in 1887 by a group of doctors, gave clinical and didactic instruction to practicing physicians.

In the ensuing session, the New Orleans College of Dentistry, established in 1898, was absorbed as the Tulane School of Dentistry. Dr. Andrew G. Friederichs was first dean. In 1928, this School was temporarily suspended because of inadequate finances, but a Dental Clinic was maintained in the New Hutchinson Memorial Medical Building.

The freshman and sophomore medical students moved to the Uptown Campus, to the Richardson Memorial Medical Building, completed for the 1908-09 session. This building also contains the Souchon Museum of Anatomy and a branch of the Medical Library. In this year, Dr. Stanford E. Chaille, who had been dean since 1885, retired, and was succeeded by Dr. Isadore Dyer, who held this position until his death in 1920.

In 1910-11, the colleges of Arts and Sciences and of Technology were organized under separate deans, Dr. Albert Bledsoe Dinwiddie and Dr. William Henry Creighton, respectively.

In 1912, upon Dr. Craighead’s resignation, Robert Sharp, professor of English, who had been affiliated with the University since about 1880, was appointed acting president and later elected president.

In 1914 the new office of registrar of the University was first filled by Richard K. Bruff, whose retirement in 1927 marked the end of forty-one years of service to Tulane.

THE FISH POND
The Newcomb campus is resplendent with beautiful spots made so by luxuriant foliage and attractive landscaping
In 1914, Alcée Fortier, professor of romance languages and dean of the Graduate Department, died. Dr. Fortier, who had come to Tulane about 1880 as principal of the Preparatory Department, was a linguist, author and educator of international repute.

In this year, the College of Commerce and Business Administration was organized and Dr. Morton A. Aldrich, professor of economics, was appointed dean. It offered courses in commercial law, higher accounting and finance, economics and business administration, and commercial Spanish. Students entered this College after two years in Arts and Sciences.

In 1918, Dr. Dinwiddie became president of the University, and was succeeded as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences by Dr. Edward A. Bechtel. In 1918, Professor Douglas S. Anderson succeeded Professor Creighton as dean of the College of Technology. At his suggestion, the name was changed to College of Engineering. Dr. Charles C. Bass became dean of the School of Medicine in 1922; and, two years later, Dr. John M. McBryde, acting dean of the Graduate School since the resignation of Dr. John M. Fletcher, was appointed dean of the Graduate School. Dr. Rufus C. Harris became dean of the College of Law in 1927, and Dr. Hiram W. Kostmaver dean of the Graduate School of Medicine in 1932. The School of Pharmacy was reorganized in 1931 under a separate dean, Dr. John F. Simon, and offered four years’ work instead of three.

In 1918, Dr. Dixon retired, and Dr. Pierce Butler, former dean of the Graduate School, became dean of Newcomb. That year, Newcomb moved to its present home on Broadway, into Newcomb Hall, the Josephine Louise House and the Art School. The gymnasium and swimming pool, and Doris Hall and Warren Newcomb House, dormitories, were added later.

In 1929, Dixon Hall, named for Dr. Dixon in appreciation of the great services which he had contributed toward the development of the College, was completed. It contains the Music School, and auditorium and, temporarily, the library.

Dr. Giuseppe Ferrata was director of the Music School for the first year of its existence, 1909-10. Leon Ryder Maxwell succeeded him. Miss Lota Lee Trov has been acting director.
Old Newcomb on Washington Avenue  *Interior view  *The basketball team of '04  *The old chapel  *Interior of the library
*A group of seniors  *A basketball game  *The Arcade
of the Art School since Mr. Woodward's retirement in 1931. Miss Anna Many was appointed counselor to women in 1921, succeeding Miss Caroline Richardson.

Tulane students and graduates rendered gallant service as individuals during the Civil War. During the World War, the University was organized as a unit of the Students' Army Training Corps and trained 10,000 men.

Courses in radio telegraphy and auto mechanics were given in the vocational section. Free instruction in French was offered to nurses and drafted men. Camp Martin, successor to the Fair Grounds Training Camp, was located on the Tulane Campus, which, with its wooden barracks and administration buildings, took on the appearance of an army camp. There was also a small naval unit.

Tulane Base Hospital No. 24, the first from the far South to go across, was composed almost entirely of Tulane Medical faculty and alumni. It was organized by Dr. Rudolph Matas, professor of surgery. Newcomb had a relief unit abroad. Miss Caroline Richardson, who had gone across with the Newcomb unit, was dean of women's activities at Beaune, France.

All courses except one required by the Bureau of Nursing of the Red Cross were given in the university. The Newcomb girls made bandages and organized a rifle company, under the direction of Dr. J. Adair Lyon, professor of physics, to practice shooting in the basement. Among other things, they learned the "dangers of the unloaded gun."

Freshmen recruits substituted military caps for green ones and smoked on the campus—a privilege which the seniors had denied them for some time. Green caps were restored the next year.

A 1920 campaign for an additional endowment, under the direction of President Dinwiddie, brought $2,100,000.

The Department of Middle American Research was founded in 1924, with the purchase of the Gates Collection. The work of this department, which was established for advanced research into the history, archeology, botany, natural resources and products of Mexico, the Central American republics and the West Indies, has continued with Frans Blom as director. It has developed along four lines—the library, research, expeditions and collections. It maintains a museum in the Science Building and built a Maya temple which was exhibited at the World's Fair in Chicago last year.

ROBERT SHARP
Eighth President of Tulane University
In 1926, William R. Irby, president of the Board of Administrators, died and was succeeded by Esmond Phelps. Mr. Irby had served on the Board sixteen years. The extent of his donations to the University cannot be realized because most of them were made anonymously.

In 1927, the Board, through a grant of the Rockefeller Foundation, established the Tulane School of Social Work. This school grew from activities started in the University during the war. These resulted in organized training in social work under the leadership of Dr. Garrett P. Wyckoff. The Southern School of Social Science and Public Service, organized by residents of Kingsley House, and the Newcomb department of psychology contributed toward its development. Dr. Elizabeth Wisner was appointed director in 1933.

Since the opening in 1933 of the New Josephine Hutchinson Memorial Building on Tulane Avenue, each senior medical student is provided with a private office in which he examines and treats patients. Courses have been so reorganized that junior and senior students spend less time in attending lectures and more in independent work. In this building is the Medical Library and the Kells Dental Library and Museum.

In the 1902-03 session, the Tulane Library was moved from Gibson Hall to the Tilton Memorial Library, gift of Mrs. Caroline Stannard Tilton. The annex was opened five years later. Until the University moved uptown it had had the custody of the Fisk Library, belonging to the city and supported by bequests of Abijah Fisk.

On March 23, 1912, students were permitted for the first time to take books out of the Tilton Library. During the first month, 218 books were withdrawn, as compared with 2,500 in October, 1933.

Miss Minnie E. Bell, librarian for 43 years, died in 1930.

Nowhere can Tulane’s century of progress be seen more clearly than in the broadened field of student reading. Until
about ten years ago, they read only by assignment. Now that
the stacks are open and the faculty is giving more reference
work and less textbook assignment, the students are showing
interest in biography, social sciences and the fine arts.

No provisions were made for physical culture in the early
days of Tulane; but, according to President Johnston, since
there were only about eighty rainy days in the year, the stu-
dents could "indulge freely in football, baseball, and other
sports."

All too frequently, these "other sports" were physical en-
counters in the alleys between Baronne and University Place,
with one McDermott, the porter, better known as "Mr. Mac,"
a belligerant Irishman who was constantly at odds with the
boys.

Later, the students had access to Audubon Park, where
they played football and baseball and used a track left from
the Centennial Cotton Exposition. They played matches with
local athletic organizations, but there was no inter-college com-
petition at this period.

Apropos of a football game with L. S. U. in November,
1900, The Times-Democrat urged that its "readers—attend
this exhibition of Louisiana brains and brawn, and help make
such occasions as notable as those in the North—where fre-
quently fifteen or twenty thousand spectators—grace the scene
with their presence and give nerve and vigor to the players with
their enthusiastic plaudits." An account of the game mentions
that the players were "arrayed in motley garb." There is also
a description of a "beautiful incident" at a performance of
"Tell Me, Pretty Maiden" at the Tulane Theatre. Hospitable
applause greeted the appearance of a sextette who wore the
colors of the defeated L. S. U. team.

Athletics, begun by the students, became so important that
the Tulane Athletic Council was formed, whence is the TA of
the "Hullabaloo." This organization provides for control of
athletics by the Board of Administrators, the faculty and the
alumni, with the student body president having the privilege
of attending meetings. Thus athletics became a regular part
of the University's work, under an athletic director. Dr. Wil-
buc C. Smith has held this position since 1923.

The old gymnasium was opened in 1912. In 1917, a con-
crete stadium, seating 2000, was dedicated. Part of the build-
ing funds were proceeds of Realization Day of 1916. At the
suggestion of The Times-Picayune, the University set aside a
day upon which students found employment and turned the
money which they earned into a general fund. Working as
anything from organ-grinders and dishwashers to reporters and
bank clerks, the students raised $6,000, which was increased to
$24,000 by other donations.

In October, 1926, the new stadium, with a seating capacity
of 24,000 and full radio, telephone and telegraph equipment,
was dedicated. It was built as the result of a drive made the
year before.

The climax of all Tulane's athletics came with the Rose
Bowl game in 1932, which is perpetuated in the new gym-
nasium, opened last year; for the proceeds of the game served
as a nucleus for the building fund.

In the early days of Tulane, the discipline was under the
control of a board of twelve students, the class officers, with
the senior president as ex-officio president. It acted as a court
of honor, but students had the right of appeal to the faculty.
With the inception of the modern system of student govern-
ment in 1915, the Student Council was organized.

Tulane reaches men and women whose time or means is
limited by the Summer School, directed by Dr. Bechtel; the
Night School in the School of Commerce; and the Courses
for Teachers and for the General Public, under the direction
of Dr. J. Adair Lyon. A large proportion of those obtaining
advanced degrees at Tulane have secured their bachelors de-
gres through the Courses for Teachers.

Tulane, with its cosmopolitan background and its location,
serves to link the United States with the South and Central
American countries, Cuba, Mexico and Hawaii. Of the fifty-
five foreign students enrolled this session, forty-three are from
these countries.

The alumni associations of Tulane and Newcomb, and the
Board of Administrators have at all times furnished loyal sup-
port to the University. Many alumni are deans and members
of the faculties.

Tulane has seen troublous times—struggles and poverty,
Civil War and Reconstruction, World War and Depression.
It has grown because of its founders, faculties and adminis-
trators, its benefactors, alumni and students. In this year
1934, it stands a composite of its honorable past and colorful
tradition, its present broad and modern ideals, and its poten-
tialities for growth in centuries to come.

The Old Josephine Hutchison
Memorial Medical Building on
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Athletic Council (1, 2).

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Pan-Hellenic (3).

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Art Club (1, 2, 3); Glee Club (2).

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Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club.

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Cross-Country (1, 2, 3); Y, M, C. A. (5).
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SOPHOMORE CLASS
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MARJORIE MITCHENER, Π Β Φ . . . . . . . . . . . . . Summer, Miss. Dramatic Club; Art Club.

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HARRIETTE PETEET, Φ Μ . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Greenwood, Miss. Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club; Debating Club.

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ABBY P. RAY, A O Π . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . New Orleans Newcomb Head Cheerleader; Dramatic Club.
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Glee Club; T. P. E. K.

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Glee Club.

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Polly West, K Λ Ω . . . . . Norfolk, Va.
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Art Club; Dramatic Club.

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Art Club.

Sophie Wright . . . . . . . Eunice, La.

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Glee Club.

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Freshman Class of College of Commerce

STUDENTS IN PICTURE
Back row: Bodenheimer, Drown, Smith, Verlander, Dombourian, Silverman, Bradley, Backstind, Penn, Querbes.
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Maurice H. Born ............................................. New Orleans
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Margaret S. McLoughlin .................................. New Orleans
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Hannah Newstadt .......................................... Alexandria, La.
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FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE COMPETITION

The D. H. Holmes Company sponsors each year a series of nine contests between the Freshmen and Sophomore classes of Tulane. The winning class receives a loving cup. Varsity and Freshmen lettermen are not eligible.

TUG-O-WAR

Ten Freshmen football players pulled the eight Sophs through a stream of water in less than one minute.

DEBATING

Resolved: That all colleges and universities should abolish the distinction between amateurism and professionalism in sports to which admission fees are charged.

Affirmative

William A. Culpepper
Joseph S. Trum, Jr.

(Sophomores)

Winners of Freshman Debating Prize

Decision: Freshmen, 2-1.

FOOTBALL

A forward pass following the recovery of a fumbled punt deep in Sophomore territory enabled the Freshmen to score the only touchdown late in the first quarter. Both teams were evenly matched throughout the remainder of the game, which ended 7-0. Incidentally, Joe Loftin, Captain of the 1934 Varsity, coached the winning team for the third consecutive year.

BOXING

115 lbs.—No contest.
125 lbs.—Haisfeld (Soph) decision over Graf (Frosh).
135 lbs.—Guice (Soph) vs. Keenan (Frosh)
Draw
145 lbs.—Claiborne (Soph) decision over Doswell (Frosh)

155 lbs.—Ball (Soph) decision over Janert (Frosh).
165 lbs.—Johnson (Frosh) default.
175 lbs.—No contest.

Unlimited—Andrews (Frosh) default

Sophomores . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 3½
Freshmen . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2½

WRESTLING

115 lbs.—Kelly (Soph) default
125 lbs.—Harris (Soph) threw Brown (Frosh).
135 lbs.—Jacobs (Soph) threw Cox (Frosh).
145 lbs.—Reuter (Soph) threw Werlein (Frosh).
155 lbs.—Baldwin (Soph) threw Otto (Frosh).

165 lbs.—Boehm (Soph) threw Samuel (Frosh).
175 lbs.—Johnson (Frosh) decision over Slocum (Frosh).

Unlimited—Andrews (Frosh) threw Smith (Frosh).

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BASKETBALL

The Freshmen defeated the Sophomores, 26-22 in a hard-fought game. The Freshmen staged a rally in the last ten minutes to break a 22-22 deadlock.

There are three contests yet to be held as the JAMALANA goes to press. These, tennis, baseball, and track, are scheduled in March.
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Joseph A. Lucia
Joseph McCloskey, Jr.
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The Year in Tulane Sports

WITH a new $190,000 gymnasium, the most beautiful and the most modern in the South, serving as an incentive and an assistance to their efforts, athletic teams representing the Olive and Blue accounted for an enviable record of achievements in the year 1933-34 and produced many individual stars whose performances have merited them an eternal place in Tulane’s Hall of Fame.

Each of the seven major sports, recognized as official by the Athletic Council, contributed its share of thrills, victories and outstanding athletes to make the year one which will be long remembered by those who actually caused and those who merely witnessed its development.

FOOTBALL. Off to a poor start, the Green Wave developed from a mere ripple into one of the nation’s leading teams and one of the greatest scoring machines in the history of Tulane—breaking a record of long standing by scoring twenty-eight points in a single quarter.

BASKETBALL. Although the cage team was not a consistent winner, Ray G. Dauber, newly acquired from Mississippi State, coached that squad to a good share of victories and a far better season than most expected.

TRACK. The 1933 track team, by far no championship one, still boasted of several individual stars such as Don Zimmerman, Herman Neugass, and Frances Payne who achieved national recognition by outstanding performances in their respective events, the pole vault, the sprints, and the discus.

GOLF. Minus the services of its stellar Jesse Rainwater, the golf team, relying greatly on the stroking ability of Captain Rudy Schulze, Jack Schwab, Bob Daray, and Jack O’Connor, was still able to maintain a high ranking.

TENNIS. A not-too-successful season, climaxd by the resignation of the inimitable Mercer Beasley, saw the Olive and Blue netmen, despite the fine play of Eddie Sutter, Kendall Cram, Charlie Hume, Dick Haspel, and Harry de Buys, go down in defeat for the first time in three years.

BASEBALL. Leaving individual honors to Don Zimmerman of the Arts and Sciences team, credited with pitching a one-hit game, and Henry Fowler, hard-hitting Medic, the Physical Eds easily won the annual intramural baseball crown.

BOXING. Aimed for by every one of its opponents because defending a Conference championship, the boxing team, captained by Johnny Weed, battled its way through every match in high style to keep the Olive and Blue flying high in the Southeastern loop.
Varsity Cheerleaders pause for the cameraman.  
Left to right: Loren Hubbard, Abbey Ray, Gordon Hyde, Donald Kerr, Vada Odom, Kenneth Gonzales.

Led by Gordon Hyde, Tulane's cheerleaders contributed much to a successful athletic year.

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Wileuck C. Smith, left, Athletic Director, and Claude "Monk" Simons, Physical Director—important cogs in Tulane's athletic machinery.
Westfeldt and Kyle were probably two of the South's best pass receivers. "Sonny" is shown above in one of his sensational catches. The Texas Aggie wasn't quite close enough to spoil it all.
'33 Wave has Unique Grid Season

Obviously the possessor of great potential strength yet unable to concentrate or convert that power sufficiently to achieve a season as successful as the past few, Tulane's 1933 football team, which performed at its best during only a few short intervals throughout the entire year, will occupy a unique place in the annals of her gridiron history. The Wave won six of ten games; lost three; and tied one.

All hopes for a perfect season were nipped in the bud by Texas A. & M., who broke a four-year string of victories by downing the Wave 13-6. "Frenchy" Donoughe, scoring two touchdowns for the invaders, was the spark which enabled the Aggies to blaze their way to victory. A week later, a fumbling epidemic enabled Georgia's Bulldogs to break another winning streak, when her fleet backs ran wild to down Tulane for the second time in as many starts.

More fumbling on the part of the Greenies weakened her offensive in the following two games. However, they were able to come back strong in the second half of each tilt; once to best Maryland 20-0, and once, on a 101-yard touchdown sprint by Bucky Bryan, to down Georgia Tech, 7-0, making it five straight for the Wave over the Tornado.

Auburn's early lead of thirteen points was more than a slowly awakening Green eleven could overcome. However, her loss to the Plainsmen was forgotten a week later when she traveled to the Yankee Stadium to hand Colgate's Red Raiders their first defeat in two seasons by virtue of a 77-yard run for touchdown by Roberts in the first quarter.

For the next three games, Tulane's offensive, inspired by the complete recovery of Captain Roberts from a prolonged illness, clicked excellently, and Mississippi State, Kentucky, and Sewanee were swept aside in quick succession. Against Kentucky, the Greenie backs had a field day, and established a new record for single-quarter scoring by amassing twenty-eight points in a first period spree.

Playing the last game on her schedule, Tulane battled an unbeaten L. S. U. eleven to a thrilling 7-7 deadlock before a record crowd of over thirty thousand people. In proof of their great defensive strength, the offensive surges of both teams, with the exception of the two scores, were confined to the territory between the 20-yard lines.

A passing attack engineered by Roberts, Kyle, and Hardy during the first quarter, was climaxed by a breath-taking dash for touchdown by the captain himself, who, later, converted the extra point. L. S. U.'s lone tally came also in the first half, and was made just before the whistle as a result of a long pass from Michael to Burge, who made a sensational catch of the oval just over the goal line.

Ted Cox, occupying the position of head coach, molded from his many inexperienced prospects and nucleus of veterans, a steady, hard-charging, reliable forward wall, while assistant Lester Lautenschlager, in charge of the backfield, though often greatly handicapped by the inability of his older men to play, developed numerous combinations from his wealth of material which he used to great advantage in each game.

What little the football team failed to do in respect to a successful season, was well done in respect to attendance—the total number reaching near the 200,000 mark, with several individual games establishing new records, or missing one by narrow margins.

The Coaching Staff

"Monk" Simons, trainer; "Peggy" Flournoy, assistant backfield coach; "Ted" Cox, head coach; "Ted" Bank, freshman coach; "Les" Lautenschlager, backfield coach.
TULANE, 6—TEXAS A. & M., 13

A record opening day crowd of approximately 20,000 people was on hand to see any Tulane chance at national football honors nipped in the bud by an inspired Texas A. & M. eleven which uncorked a dazzling offensive, carried principally on the shoulders of "Frenchy" Dominique, to defeat the Wave 13-6 and break her string of four consecutive victories.

With one game already tucked under their belt, the Texans appeared better organized and exhibited a better brand of team work than the Greenies, who were playing their initial contest of the season. In fact, it was not until near the end of the game that the Cox-men began to function at all.

Dominique, the Texas firebrand which for the past two years had been so effectively quenched by championship Tulane elevens, came into his own during this, his last encounter with the Wave, and carried the day for the Farmers almost single-handed. It was he who scampered across the Greenie goal early in the second period to start his team's victory march.

Not content with accounting for two touchdowns, Dominique played the type of a defensive game which well indicated that he was determined to make those two touchdowns become a victory. At the slightest weakening of the Texan forward wall, the diminutive back plunged in and stopped the desperately fighting Wave backs from going anywhere at all. He played the whole sixty minutes and looked ready for sixty more.

But the losers were by no means without their stars, and many green-clad warriors covered themselves with glory during the fray. Charlie Kyle, Homer Robinson, George Tessier, Bucky Bryan, Johnny Bruno, and Pete Menge were all outstanding.

Kyle paved the way for the only Wave touchdown by jumping into the air to nab a pass and sprint 45 yards down the field before being tackled by Dominique. Robinson and Tessier also played the entire game and turned in almost faultless performances. Bruno and Bryan, both playing varsity ball for the first time, showed up excellently. Menge was the leading ground-gainer, carrying the ball 16 times at an average of 4.2 yards per try.

Even with the great Texan display, the most obvious cause of the defeat was the Greenies' memorial bugaboo—a weak pass defense. In crucial points, the invaders completed five tosses with little difficulty to gain a total of 58 yards, which greatly assisted in their touchdown drives.

One of those fumbles just before the pile-up
For the first time in five straight years, the red-garbed Bulldogs from Athens, Georgia, damned the Green Wave, winning 26-13. Yet the final score but partially tells the spectacular, thrilling drama that was unfolded before 15,000 persons in the University of Georgia stadium.

The tides of destiny were against Tulane; although the Bulldogs were outclassed in almost every department but the score. Tulane out-rushed Georgia, 327 yards to 230; and in first downs, Tulane almost doubled what the Bulldog had to offer, 17-9. Yet Georgia was brilliant, at times devastating, and always game.

It was an irresistible sophomore, Louis Thames, who fired the spark that made it a ball game instead of a track meet as it looked at the end of the half for Georgia's mighty offense battered out a 20-0 lead in the first 26 minutes of play.

And it was sophomores "Bucky" Bryan and Barney Mintz and Stanley Lodrigues who sliced and slummed, scurried and scurried for miscellaneous yards to give Tulane a quick touchdown right after the third period opened.

The gallant uphill fight of the Greenies thrilled the thousands in the stands; thrilled the thousands who watched the futile attempt of the Greenies trying to snatch the game out of the fire.

Georgia had five touchdown opportunities, cashing in on four of them, while Tulane, on the other hand, drove goalward time and time again, only to lose the ball by fumbles or a bad break. Just twice could they push across that last white line.

Georgia's rout in the first half gave the impression that Tulane would be defeated as badly as the last Bulldog win over the Greenies back in '27 when Harry Mehre's "Thousand Backs" swamped Tulane, 31-0. But when Cox put in the spark plug, Thames, there was a different outlook as to how the game would end.

Trailing 20-0 just before the half ended, Tulane received a Georgia kickoff and advanced it to the Greenie 30-yard line. Inside of seven plays, the ball was carried into the "promised land" by Thames. The second Greenie score came when Stanley Lodrigues registered with a play through the line. Georgia's four touchdowns were made by Grant, Key, Chapman, and Griffith, fleet-footed Bulldog backs who were scoring at ease in the first half but stopped to a walk in the final 30 minutes.

Looks like the Bulldog was chained on this play
TULANE, 20—MARYLAND, 0

Stemmed completely in the first half by a sterling but slowly weakening defensive, the Green Wave on the backwash from two stinging defeats, almost inundated a scrappy Maryland eleven in the last two periods to win her first victory of the year, 20-0.

Fumble after fumble on the part of the Wave enabled the invaders to prevent any scoring during the first half, but as soon as the miscues were out of her system, Tulane, relying greatly on the strength of her sophomore backs, Bucky Bryan and Barney Mintz, crashed through for three touchdowns and an easy triumph.

Most of the scoring was the result of long spectacular runs, the longest of which was made by Bryan, who sprinted through the entire Maryland team on a 66-yard punt return for a touchdown. Mintz intercepted a pass by Nelson and scampered 55 yards for the other tally. A short pass from Mintz to Hardy accounted for the third.

The fumbling epidemic seemed to have hold on nearly every man in the backfield. Roberts and Bryan lost the ball twice, and Mintz and Loftin once—a total of six errors. Two bad passes from center were somewhat responsible for the loose play.

Once started, however, the Greenies literally swept the Old Liners off their feet. On the offensive, the fleet Wave backs, Thames, Lodrigues, McDaniel, Bryan, and Mintz, gained 261 yards from scrimmage and a total of 18 first downs. On the defensive, a stalwart line inspired by the play of George Tessier and Hardy, played air tight ball and held the invaders to only two first downs.

Earl Widmyer, the Maryland flash who has been timed at 9.7 for the century, was kept well bottled during the entire game. Very well bottled. He took the ball nine times for an average of minus one foot.

Improvement was evident in every department. The Wave line looked as powerful as any forward wall which Ted Cox has produced. The end play was speedy, effective, and consistent. Pass defensive had been so improved that only two short flips were completed by Maryland.

Punting was above par. Out of eight boots, the Greenies averaged 42 yards each. Lautenschlaeger tried all possible backfield combinations, with the group composed of Bryan, Mintz, McDaniel, and Loftin apparently the best. Simons was on the bench with a leg injury, and Roberts still suffered from a prolonged illness.

Louis Thames shows the Old Liners some fancy stepping
TULANE, 7—GEORGIA TECH, 0

The combined scintillating play of two sophomore backs, Bucky Bryan and Barney Mintz, on one beautiful 101-yard jaunt for touchdown with Bryan carrying the ball and Mintz blocking, enabled the Green Wave to emerge from the sea of mud which was Grant Field in Atlanta with a 7-0 victory over Georgia Tech and add another game to her previous list of four straight wins over the Tornado.

Bryan's spectacular jaunt was made on the opening kick-off of the second half. He caught the ball right on the goal line, stepped back a yard or so, and then with Barney Mintz out in front contributing several sparkling bits of blocking, weaved and threaded his way through the entire Tech eleven for the only touchdown of the game. Mintz converted the extra point.

The Golden Tornado was, however, playing heads-up football and came near scoring several times—the closest being made by Phillips, who carried the ball forty-two yards before he was tackled by Bryan on Tulane's 10-yard line. Her defense was also near air-right. The Wave was able to make only two first downs both on ten-yard sprints by Mintz.

There were only two substitutions, Charlie Calhoun and Bob Simon, made by the Greensies during the entire fray, and so the backfield combination of Bryan, Mintz, McDaniel, and Loftin saw action for sixty full, tough, water-soaked minutes. While their soph teammates carried the brunt of the offensive, Loftin and McDaniel backed up the slipping and sliding forward wall to prevent many potential gains.

Not that the line was functioning below par. Bob Tessier, who had been off form until this contest, was the spark-plug of the team and was greatly responsible for the Wave's ability to hold Tech three times when a touchdown seemed imminent. Dick Hardy turned in some of the best end play ever accredited to him and so did Charley Kyle in the opposite terminal position.

Bill Ary caused the Tech backs constant worry. At center, Homer Robinson handled the muddy pigskin in an almost perfect manner and played a sterling defensive game.

The guard positions were well handled by Bill Schroeder and George "King-Kong" Tessier. Bob Simon, at tackle, rushed in to punt the Greenies out of a bad hole, got off a sixty-yard boot and continued his fine punting spree. His tackling, and that of Charlie Calhoun, the other sub, was also a thorn in the sides of the Tech ball-runners.

Somebody has the ball—you guess—too much Atlanta mud
TULANE, 6—AUBURN, 13

Withstanding a last minute scoring drive which was ended by the final whistle on her 3-yard line, Auburn was able to maintain an early lead and administer to Tulane her third and last defeat of the season, 13-6. The victory was Auburn's second consecutive one scored on a Homecoming Day.

For the first fifty minutes of the game, Auburn was vastly superior. Her line proved to be almost impregnable and her offensive, carried on the shoulders of three 10-second backfield men, was like lightning and nearly as effective.

But the brand of football exhibited by the Green eleven in the closing minutes of the contest was remarkable. Outplayed throughout the afternoon, the entire team seemed suddenly to come to life with the immediate result that Auburn was placed entirely on the defensive and the ball soon placed deep into her territory.

Time was pressing, with only five minutes to play, so a pass was called by the Greenies. The ball was snapped to Barney Mintz and he heaved a long spiral to Dick Hardy who clutched the pigskin even tighter than the delirious fans clutched anything within distance and went on a dead run for a touchdown.

As soon as they got their hands on the ball again, the Greenies made another power drive which, with only a few seconds left to play, placed the ball on Auburn's 17-yard line. Then while a speeding figure clad in green skirted left end to carry the ball under the very shadow of the Plainsmen goal posts, stopped from a touchdown by two tacklers, the crowd, anticipating a tie at least, went wild.

But during the lusty cheering that followed, the timekeeper had blown his whistle and the game was over. The noise had been so great that none heard the final blast and so the spectators stood awaiting another play. When the players began to file off the field, the spectators were stunned momentarily and were slow to realize that the game was over and that the great scoring drive had gone for naught.

So hard-fought was the game that three Greenies were carried off the field with injuries. "King-Kong" Tessier received a broken nose, Bucky Bryan severely sprained a leg, and Homer Robinson was taken out unconscious.

Although "Little Preacher" Roberts made the longest run of the game, Joe Loftin took the field honors for the day and practically scored single-handed in the third quarter—fumbling only eleven yards from a touchdown.
TULANE, 7—COLGATE, 0

The boys from the deep South showed the Red Raiders of Colgate a thing or two in the line of football, when the Green Wave of Tulane inundated Andy Kerr’s smart, tricky, football machine by a decisive score of 7-0, in the Wave’s only intersectional game, played at the Yankee stadium.

Accompanied by “two pretty girls, a one-legged cheer leader, and a coffee pot” the Tulane team hit Broadway and when they left, there was the scalp of the Colgate team hanging at the collective belts of the happy warriors from the bayou country. The Greenies accomplished what no other team has been able to do in the past 17 games, and that feat was the crossing of the Red goal line.

This feat was personally and fittingly carried out by Captain Floyd Roberts, aided and abetted by the entire team’s blocking after Joe Loftin had recovered a Colgate fumble on Tulane’s 24-yard line, in the first period. The “Flying Parson” then calmly place-kicked the goal, not in the least tired after his rather strenuous jaunt of 70 yards down the field a few minutes before.

Then, as if to make his performance more scintillating, the gallant captain downed Joe Bogdauskas, after the Red end had received a long pass from Kern, on Tulane’s four-yard line just as the final whistle blew.

The boys of Ted Cox played a brilliant game and the Colgate game marked the first real display of the year of the potential threat that Tulane has to carry all the time, if she can only “get going.” Thirteen Greenies saw service in the game and every one of them are due all the praise that can be heaped upon them. The boys were in there all the time, and comprised a team that would not be licked and could not be licked.

The ride to New York, while enjoyable, was not the real mission of the Greenies.

The 60-minute line of Homer Robinson, Dick Hardy, Charley Kyle, Roy Ary, Charlie Canhoun, Bill Schroeder, and Bob Simon played wonderful defensive ball, as did the backs, too. Offensively, Simon shared the glory with Captain Roberts, and his punting was a feature of the game, with McDaniel calling a brilliant game at quarter and Joe Loftin playing a flawless game.

Tulane outgained Colgate in yardage from rushing, 210 to 81. Colgate made 9 first downs while the Greenies were getting 7; the punting was even, but in the air, Colgate far outplayed the Wave, making a total of 135 yards, compared to none for Tulane. However, the final score is what counts, and that was Tulane, 7; Colgate, 0.

"Little Preacher" tears through the Red Raiders' line
TULANE, 33—MISSISSIPPI STATE, 0

Fourteen thousand people, on hand to witness the Green Wave's annual gridiron battle with Mississippi State, had their thirst for touchdowns well satiated when a group of fleet-footed, powerful Tulane backs ran roughshod over the invaders to cross their goal half a dozen times and down them by a score of 33-0. Coaches Cox and Lautenschaeger used almost every possible backfield combination from their wealth of material.

Captain "Preacher" Roberts, playing his second week of football since recovering from a clinging illness, applied the torch to Tulane's powder magazine by blasting through the entire Delta State outfit to score the initial touchdown on a 75-yard punt return. After that, it was almost a matter of course to have the Greenies slice through for tallies.

The third quarter was the biggest as far as scoring goes, for, characteristic of Tulane's play throughout the year, the team came out after the half and piled up three touchdowns in quick succession. Tapering off the day's play, they made two more in the final period.

It was Louis Thames, Monk Simons, and Farrel Thomas who rode the crest of the Wave in her last half scoring spree—each made long runs which added to the total score. Louis Thames, especially, had a hey-day by making two thrilling jaunts over the enemy goal.

But the backfield was hard-pressed to outshine the smart working forward wall. When the Mississippian attempted running plays, they were instantly thrown for losses; and when they attempted passes, as one spectator said, "nobody was open except the headlinesman, the referee, and the field judge."

Bill Ary, Charlie Kyle, Homer Robinson, Bob Tessier, and Charley Calhoun were especially outstanding. Ary gave definite proof that he will be a very valuable player in his two remaining years of play at tackle. Kyle's blocking assisted the ball carriers in completing many of their long runs. Robinson handled the ball at center in an almost faultless manner, while Tessier's bull-like charges and pass-rushing fairly bewildered the Delta Staters.

Aside from bringing a large group of supporters with them, the State eleven's snappy band accompanied the squad and kept things lively in the East Side throughout the afternoon.
Scoring more points in the first quarter of the Kentucky game than in any other single period of her football history, Tulane ran roughshod over the favored Wildcats to register an impressive 34-0 victory. Four touchdowns were scored and three extra points were kicked in the initial period to run up a total of 28 points and break the jinx which had prevented the Greenies from scoring but once all year in the first half.

Finally freed of an illness which had hampered his playing until this stage of the season, Captain "Preacher" Roberts, in the game for only a short while, performed one of the year’s leading scoring feats by chalking up 15 points in five minutes of play. Both of his touchdowns were made on long jaunts, the first off left tackle for 25 yards and the second on a punt return for 76 yards.

Although Ralph Kercheval’s famous punting strength failed to materialize, “Little Monk” Simons provided entertainment aplenty in that field by making a high spiral boot which sailed almost 80 yards. This was his only kick of the game, but was one of the longest seen during the season on the American gridiron.

Substitutions were so frequent that thirty-one men, practically the entire squad, saw action against the Kentuckians. In fact, the second and third teams played most of the game, and although they were unable to duplicate the swift and deadly attack which so stunned the fifteen thousand spectators in the first period, the subs well-bottled the vaunted Wildcat offensive and the All-American Kercheval to prevent any scoring.

However, Kercheval was the only Kentuckian whose performance stood out. He showed himself to be an excellent passer, although each of his bullet-like flips, one which sailed over the end zone, went for naught, as the potential receivers allowed the ball to slip through their fingers. Had his line held more effectively, Kercheval’s kicks would have been less hurried and better. His running was the only scoring threat of the invaders, but was rendered more or less ineffective by the inspired hard-charging Green line.

Fleet-footed Farrel Thomas, who scored three touchdowns, Harold Mintz, “Bunny” Stroble, who blocked the first Kercheval punt in three years, Johnny McDaniel, Barney Mintz and Bucky Bryan were also outstanding for the Green Wave.

Farrel around left end—it got to be a habit with him.
TULANE, 26—SEWANEE, 9

A fighting bunch of Mountaineers from the University of the South, Sewanee, led by a tireless titan with a fighting heart, Alex Wellford, gave Tulane one of its hardest battles during the 1933 football campaign.

Tulane beat Sewanee, 26-9, but it was Wellford who chiefly thrilled the small crowd of 8,000 from the opening kickoff until the final play and who was responsible for turning what was to be considered a "breezer" on Tulane's schedule into a real nip-and-tuck affair.

Along with Wellford in the spotlight were Captain Roberts, whose repeated long runs kept the West Side stands on their feet during the 17 minutes he played, and "Little Monk" Simons who was responsible for the first two Tulane scores via runs of 19 and 18 yards respectively. However, it was Wellford who was responsible for Sewanee outscoring Tulane in first downs, 12-9, and almost every yard gained by the Mountaineers.

Tulane was off to a fine start early in the game, and after three minutes of play, Simons registered after a 40-yard drive, featuring his 19-yard run, for the first score. The goal-kick was blocked, but a moment later Tulane, after getting the ball from Sewanee on the Wave's 20-yard line by a downed punt, on runs of 17 and 45 yards by Captain Roberts, placed the ball on Sewanee's 18-yard line. Here, in one clever dash, Simons carried the ball over and Roberts kicked the extra point, making the score 13-0. That ended the work for the Tulane regulars and they were yanked, never to return to the game.

Shortly after the second period opened, Tulane stopped a Sewanee drive on the Greenie 17-yard line; but a 15-yard penalty set the Greenies on their 2-yard line. Bryan, trying to punt, fumbled and was thrown by Poage of Sewanee for a safety, making the score 13-2. But, late in the second period, "Bucky" redeemed himself with a most beautiful piece of running. Taking a five-yard pass from "Lefty" Brownson on Tulane's 20-yard line, Bryan zigzagged his way down the field for 60 yards and the third score. Mintz kicked the goal and the score stood 20-2.

In the third period, Mintz accounted for the last Tulane score of the day when he carried the ball through Sewanee's line for four yards and the six points.

Sewanee's other seven points came early in the fourth period when Wellford scored and kicked the goal from placement.

Barney's "knee action" made it tough on Sewanee tacklers
TULANE, 7—L. S. U., 7

Two of the finest football teams ever produced in the state of Louisiana met on the Tulane gridiron before the largest crowd that ever attended a sports event in this state, and, in the greatest contest in their history, battled to a 7-7 tie.

The game was played in the finest weather that could be desired and the attendance came up to all expectations of both athletic departments of the universities, Tulane and Louisiana State.

Each team scored its touchdown in the first half, "Little Preacher" carrying the ball over for Tulane and Pete Burge, left end of Ole Lou, completing Mikal's 12-yard pass into the end zone for Louisiana. The valuable extra points which tied the score were made from placements by Roberts and Mikal.

It was a great game, one that will be talked about as long as these two schools play ball. Those who saw it will never forget Roberts running back the opening kickoff for 76 yards.

When Tulane's "mail carrier" had crossed the center line on his opening play dash, it seemed for sure he would score; but it was Jess Fatherree of Ole Lou who flashed in behind Charlie Kyle and nailed Tulane's captain on the Louisiana 22-yard line.

On the very next play, Roberts fumbled and Abe Mikal recovered for the Tigers. Not long afterwards, the Greenies were back again, deep in Tiger territory. Mikal's bad punt started the fireworks and placed the ball on the Tiger 38-yard line. Inside of five plays it was advanced to the 10-yard marker. On an end sweep, Captain Roberts outran his interference and through sheer speed, he flanked the Tigers and crossed goal without stepping out of bounds. Roberts calmly kicked the goal, making the score 7-0.

Louisiana's main threat came in the last two minutes of the first half and it was made good when Mikal threw one of his bullet-like passes that was taken in by Pete Burge for a touchdown. Mikal's toe was then responsible for the point that tied the count and ceased further scoring activities during the afternoon.

Tulane outclassed Louisiana in all departments, which was a big surprise to the fans, the Tigers being the favorites before the game started. But when Captain Roberts started on his 76-yard jaunt, the crowd knew that Tulane would have a say in the matter before the game was over and she did. Tulane scored ten first downs to Louisiana's seven and in rushing, the Greenies led 102-61.

Pete Burge. Tiger end, stabs that "impossible" pass.
"NOT great in quantity, but great in quality."

Thusly is expressed the calibre of the 1933 edition of the Tulane freshman football squad. From the smallest group that has reported for the "Little Billow" in some few years, Coaches Bank, Upton, and Richardson worked unceasingly to uncover any potential successors to the immortal Banker, Zimmerman, Dalrymple and the host of other great men that have contributed to the football history of Tulane.

It is this group of willing, talented, and ambitious youngsters which gathers every afternoon on the lower field to prepare the plays of the next week's opponent for use in showing the varsity what to expect when the actual game begins. It is this group of boys which makes it possible for the varsity coach to run his experimental stuff against flesh and blood dummies throughout the afternoon until he is satisfied with the way his linemen charge and the way his backs run, pass, and block. It is this group that forms the mold from which finally evolves the team which gets all the glory of winning a game, and that group which feels most keenly the disappointment when the "big" team fails to click and is beaten by an opponent.

This year's aggregation was small but the quality of the material developed should serve excellently as a most valuable addition to the 1934 varsity. Although few men will be lost from the first team this year, those who do return will be hard pressed to retain their positions if the freshmen work as hard as they did during their first season in school attempting college football.

Playing a schedule that consisted of only two games, the Billow lost to the University of Alabama yearlings, 18-6; and to L. S. U., 14-0. Alabama brought a team that greatly outweighed the little Greenies, and although Tulane scored, she was not able to do much with her heavier rival. The L. S. U. jinx remained potent and the Olive and Blue went down in defeat after a bitter struggle in their annual game with the junior Bengals for the tenth straight time.

Coach Ted Bank was again at the helm of the team and was assisted by "Tick" Upton and Pat Richardson who played tackle and quarterback, respectively, in '31 and '32.

In recognition of their play, the coaches awarded the following men their freshmen numerals: Hughes Schneidau, William Loftin, Troy Odom, Burgess Frost, William Moss, Bernard Evans, Charles Sinnott, Charles Eddy, Jr., David Pace, Marion Monk, Jr., David Cooley, Woodrow Armstrong, Pete Dalavisio, Sam Freese, Porter Tull, Milton Giovanni, Melville White, John Andrews, Albert Flettrich, Richard Watson, Douglas Johnson, Brooks Owen, and Milton Offner.
UNABLE to maintain the fast pace set by four leading conference teams—Alabama, Louisiana State and Kentucky—to whom goes credit for eight of ten losses suffered in twenty games, Tulane’s 1934 basketball squad, although superior to those of a few years previous, failed to merit a high place in the final standings of the Southeastern group and declined an invitation to participate in the annual tournament held in Atlanta. Ray G. Dauber, acquired from Mississippi State, took over the coaching reigns in place of George Rody.

Against Southwestern, a non-conference team, the Greenies opened up their campaign by scoring two victories on consecutive nights. While the first was a very hotly contested affair and ended with the Wave leading by the close score of 38-34, the second found Tulane functioning better and the invaders were turned back to the tune of 32-23. Blitz, Davies, Vorhaben, Cleveland, and Simons were the outstanding Wavemen of the series and McMurray and Perrin starred for Southwestern.

However, the following week, in her first conference competition, Tulane was handed two decisive defeats by a fast, smooth-working Kentucky outfit. Led by their lanky center, De Moisy, the invaders took the initial game of the series, 32-22, only to come back the following night and, despite the fine play of Simons and Roberts, win more convincingly, 42-20.

Journeying to Alabama for their next series, the Wave met an even worse fate and dropped two more games to run their total up to four consecutive losses. Paced by Walker who scored more points than the entire Greenie five, the ‘Hameins coasted to an overwhelming 53-18 victory in the first tilt, and again led by the versatile Walker, the Crimson Tide rolled high to take the second contest by a score of 48-23.

On the rebound from these four stinging defeats, the Greenies clicked in excellent fashion to down Sewanee twice straight. With Cram, Juhnke, and Cleveland performing above par, the first game was easily taken by a 35-18 count and the second still easier, 45-22. Pierson, Craighill, and Castelberry were the mainstays of the visiting quintet.
Another victory and another loss were added to the Wavenmen's record the following week when they engaged in a two-game series with Vanderbilt. Tulane won the first game, 19-15, and threatened to annex the second also when she came out after the half, trailing by a score of 13-5, to stage a thrilling comeback which the final whistle ended at a 23-21 victory for the Commodores.

After her initial series with L. S. U., played a week later, in which the Bengals barely managed to eke out a victory in the first fray and then swamp the Greenies in the second, Tulane engaged the Auburn Tigers in her new gym. Led by Beck, Cleveland, and Simons, the locals crushed the Plainsmen 34-18 in the first affair and let up pressure a little to take the second by a score of 30-20. By winning this series, Tulane raised her totals to seven wins and seven losses.

Reaching what was probably their peak performance of the year, the Greenies opened fire with a surprisingly strong attack to trounce Mississippi State by a score of 33-24 in the first of their two-game series. Simons, Jahncke, and Beck led the inspired Green offensive which fairly bewildered Waits, Stone, and Perkins, Mississippi guards. The invaders, however, evened up the count by holding the Greenie sharpshooters down to only six field goals and win 24-17 in a game featuring the defensive of both quintets. At the half, the score was nearly deadlocked at 11-10 and the nip-and-tuck battle staged thereafter for points thrilled the large crowd in the new gym.

With only four more contests remaining on their schedule, the Greenies began a last minute drive for higher conference honors by winning twice in a row from the Ole Miss team. In the first fray, Roberts, with ten points, and Cleveland with seven, shared scoring honors in a game which ended 30-16 in favor of Tulane. Then, trailing by a score of 12-11 at the half of their second tilt, the Greenies turned on the steam to score twenty points before the final whistle and to stem the Ole Miss forwards in winning by a count of 31-23. Cleveland, Roberts, Davies, and Simons were the leading factors in the two victories.

Entering her final series of the season with a record of ten wins and eight losses behind her, Tulane again bowed before Louisiana State's superb basketball team—the first game ending 43-22 and the last, 36-21. In the opening fray, Davies carried practically all of the Green Wave's offensive on his shoulders and was credited with nine of her 22 points. At the same time, Harris and Wade of L. S. U. staged a close battle for scoring honors, with Harris leaving the game with a string of seven field goals and one foul shot for a total of fifteen points, and Wade accounting for four field goals and three foul shots for a total of eleven points.

Climaxing the season, the Wave lost to the Bengals 36-21 before a crowd of 1,200 in the new gym. This win made it four straight for the Tigers over Tulane during the season and helped considerably to mar a good year. L. S. U., with Ben Journey's field goal, went into an early lead to increase its margin to ten points before the half of this final contest. The score then was 18-8. This lead was never relinquished.

Captain "Sparky" Wade of the Tigers led in individual scoring for the evening with a total of 11.
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Wade accounted for three field goals and five foul throws. Nathan Blair, Tiger forward, was a close second with a total of ten points gathered by virtue of four field goals and two foul shots. "Little Monk" Simons was Tulane's best scorer. He dropped a goal from field and three free throws for a total of five points. Ernie Beck, Gus Clark, and Grant Jahacke each accounted for four more units.

Tulane was troubled with the same deficiency that faced her in the series opener— inability to sink goals when the opportunity presented itself. At times, Coach Dauber's charges clicked in an almost perfect manner and ran through the entire opposing quintet to put the ball in scoring position. Here, the duet of Wade and Torrance would take what almost invariably was an unsuccessful toss and reverse the entire field, thus enabling the Tigers to tally.

Fouls were frequent throughout the series. In the last game L. S. U. offended 16 times, from which Tulane earned nine points, and the Greenies in turn fouled 12 times, allowing the invaders to make 10 points on free throws.

Along with Grant Jahacke, a forward that greatly improved with the advancement of the season, other mainstays such as Simons, Davies, Cleveland and Beck closed the season with excellent performances.

Joe Davies was captain of the squad, one which had the honor of playing first in the new $190,000 gymnasium.
VARSITY TRACK SQUAD
Standing: Myers, Manager; Mintz, Neugart, Carson, Zimmerman, Miller, Coach Oakes.
Kneeling: Hebert, Richards, Cleveland, Simons, Peres.
Sitting: Moise, Harvey, Fransen, Sunseri, Kehoe, Herold.

The Rubenstein brothers hit the tape. Leslie Hebert jumps. Frensen, Kehoe, Simons, and Miller.
Zimmerman vaults at L. S. U.

Coach Fritz Oakes
Fritz has developed many stars to wear the olive and blue.
Hampered by a lack of candidates and depending for the most part on the performances of only two or three outstanding individuals, Tulane's 1933 track team failed to reach the high standard set for it by previous squads but came through, nevertheless, for a fairly successful season with high promises for future great teams from a host of young and promising material.

Two weeks before the first scheduled meet, co-captains Don Zimmerman and Francis Payne gave the Greenies a flying start on their season's campaign by making a predacious raid on individual honors in the pre-season Relay Carnival of the S. L. I. in Lafayette, Louisiana.

Zimmerman took first place in the pole vault and the broad jump and Payne, not to be outdone, bested all competition in the discus and shot put. These four victories gave Tulane a lion's share in the field events, however, only one second place, captured by the freshman relay team of Leonard Oppenheim, Marcus Rubenstein, Albert Rubenstein, and Eddie Marks, was all that the Wave earned on the track.

In their first inter-school meet of the year, the Greenies, suffering from a weakness in the middle and long distance runs, took the short end of a 67-50 score from Alabama's tracksters at Tuscaloosa. With only two winners, Jo Carson in the high hurdles and Herman Neugass in the 220-yard dash, the Wave showed up poorly on the track and had her point total in that division almost doubled by the Romans. In the field events, however, the Olive and Blue fared somewhat better. Murray Cleveland captured the javelin throw, Zimmerman took first in the broad jump, and tied for first with Merle Reigel at 13 feet for first in the pole vault, and Francis Payne outheaved the entire field to win the discus toss.

Although everyone was surprised by Reigel's tying of Zimmerman in the vault, it remained for Bill Joyce, Alabama's champion 440-yard sprinter, to furnish the sensation of the meet. Shifted into the 100-yard dash upon short notice, the speedy quarter-miler showed his heels to a group of fast competitors to win the century in 9.7 seconds.

The second meet, scheduled against Mississippi State, was called off by the Mississippitans and thusly was Coach Fritz Oakes enabled to polish off many of his inexperienced men and to "discover" Herman Neugass, a youngster who developed into one of the speediest sprinters ever to represent Tulane.

But a mediocre performer throughout the previous season and the first part of this one, Neugass suddenly burst into the star category and conference-wide recognition by stepping a 9.6 second century in the annual Freshman-Sophomore inter-class meet. This, however, was not his "greatest triumph," as that thrilling moment was withheld until the Louisiana State meet held a week later.

L. S. U.'s national championship track team had practically no trouble in beating the Greenies, as the final score of 79-16 would indicate, but suffered a sorely wounded pride while doing so. Diminutive Neugass did the honors. First he stunned the 5,000 spectators in the Tiger stands by easing away from their ace, Eddie Stockwell, in a 9.8 second hundred. However, he waited until his race with Glen "Slats" Hardin, Olympic star, to administer the coup de grace by flashing away from the Bengal super-ace in a 21.4 second 220-yard dash, and just about spoil the day for the victorious national champions. Then, too, the Tigers dropped more points in this meet than they did in any other during the entire season.

Though at the unexpectedly poor height of 1230 feet, Zimmerman was able to take top honors in the pole vault from Matt Gory, who later won the A. A. U. championship by a vault of over a foot higher. Another Tulane victory came in the relay race when a quartet composed of "Nehby" Miller, Al Fransen, "Monk" Simmons, and Dick Khoe covered the mile in 3:28.3 to down the Bengal four. Second places were taken by the following Tulanians: Joe Carson in the

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*The Co-Captains: DON ZIMMERMAN, left, and FRANCIS PAYNE*
high hurdles, Francis Payne in the discus and shot, Jim Harvey in the two-mile run, Leslie Hebert in the broad jump, and Murray Cleveland in the javelin.

Big Jack Torrance, L. S. U.'s man-mountain shot putter, somewhat ailed by the defeat of Stockwell and Hardin by having the ball 52 feet, 8¼ inches to better the official world’s record at that time by almost half an inch. The Bengal freshmen, too, had a good day and continued their "jinx" march over the Wave yearlings by winning 18-14 in a snappy meet of only four events. Marcus Rubenstein in the 440 won the only first place for the invading Wavemen.

The following week in the only contests held on her own field and the only meet from which she emerged victorious, Tulane was able to conquer the tracksters from the New Orleans Athletic Club by a not-too-decisive score of 83-68. Leslie Hebert, who won the broad jump, Charles Peres, who filled Zimmerman's place to take the pole vault, Monk Simons in the javelin throw, and Neugass with his running mate, Simon Herold, in the sprints, were the outstanding performers of the victors.

Because it was the only home meet of the year, and because it brought into action many of the graduated stars such as "Foots" de Coligny and "Fatty" Oelkers, an exceptionally big crowd filled the old stadium to witness the contests—each of which turned out to be a keenly contested nip-and-tuck affair.

Weakened by the loss of Murray Cleveland, who was out with injuries and by the inability of Neugass to perform his best due to an over-trained condition, the Greenies could manage no better than a sixth place in the Southeastern Conference meet at Birmingham—the first held by that newly organized group.

Besides Neugass' fourth place in the 100-yard dash and his fifth in the 220, Zimmerman, Payne, Carson, and Simons each added points to Tulane's final score.

Zimmerman, after some of the keenest competition of the meet, tied with Reigel of Alabama and Gordy of L. S. U. at 13 feet 3 inches for a first place and a new record in the pole vault. Payne won a fourth place in the discus throw, Carson a fifth in the high hurdles, and Simons a fifth in the javelin.

The inter-fraternity trophy for track went to the Sigma Phi Epsilon squad, whose participant, Leslie Hebert, was high point scorer of the hotly-contested meet. Hebert and Murray Cleveland were later elected by the lettermen to the position of co-captain of the 1934 squad.

The freshman team won the Holmes Cup Inter-Class Meet from the sophomores by a score of 61½ to 44½ points. It was during the sprints of this meet that Neugass, representing the sophomores, stepped his memorial century.
The Golf Season at Tulane

The Tulane Golf team of 1933 was a group of polished players, and although they met with defeat in one of their two collegiate engagements, nevertheless they acquitted themselves well in all competition, and only superb golfing on the part of their opponents kept them from emerging victors in all contests.

The team was composed of Rudolph Schulze, Jack Schwab, Jack O'Connor, and Robert Daray. Schulze was the captain of the team and at all times was a steady player and a good leader. The two main contests of the year were the matches with L. S. U. and Spring Hill. Both of these contests were played away from home, the one with L. S. U. having been played in Hammond on April 22, and the one with Spring Hill at the Country Club course in Mobile on April 30.

In the match with L. S. U., the Tulane team was defeated. Schulze lost to Vance Liddell, although it was conceded that Rudy was the outstanding star of the day in a most beautiful match play, resplendent with consistency and steadiness. In the next match Vance Liddell and Jack Chambers beat Schulze and Schwab. In the third event, however, there was a bright spot for the Tulanians when Daray turned in a victory over Jim Lacombe. This eventually turned out to be the only Greenie victory over L. S. U., as in the remaining contests Charlie Clawson defeated Jack O'Connor and then Charlie Clawson and Jim Lacombe defeated O'Connor and Daray.

Although defeated in the match, the Tulane team deserves praise for their play, as the difference between the winners and losers was so narrow that with the least break in either match, the results might have been the opposite.

In the contest with Spring Hill, the Tulane team were the victors, but it must be said that they barely eked out the winning margin, having come from far behind to accomplish it. However, this is all the more to the credit of the Tulane players.

According to all reports, Schulze was again the outstanding player, and was this time rewarded with victory over Gaughan. Schwab, playing a brilliant game, defeated his opponent, Traynor. Then Schulze and Schwab, playing together, easily disposed of Gaughan and Traynor of Spring Hill. Daray defeated Roney, which completed the list of successful matches for Tulane, as in the other contests O'Connor was defeated by Abell, and the last one was lost to Spring Hill, when Daray and O'Connor met defeat at the hands of Roney and Abell.

The engagements between these teams held the interest of the entire student bodies of the respective colleges and the general public. Each individual player was a credit to the institution he represented and unquestionably put forth their very best efforts at all times.

VARIVS GOLF SQUAD
Rudolph Schulze, Jack O'Connor, Robert Daray, Jack Schwab.

RUDOLPH SCHULZE
Captain

D.'R. FREDERICK HUDY
Faculty Director

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The tennis bowl provides facilities for practice and match play.

Standing: de Buys, Haspel, Sutter, Hume, Reshield (Manager), Cram.

Sitting: Cohen, Duval, Hardesty.

Coach Mercer Beasley
He completed his last season at Tulane in 1933.
Netmen Have Good Season

ALTHOUGH playing without the brilliant Cliff Sutter, twice National Intercollegiate champion, the racquet wielding sons of Paul Tulane continued to uphold their reputation as the best tennis outfit in the South.

Responsible for the tremendous success of the Wave on the courts and making themselves conspicuous for the stellar performances were Co-captains Eddie Sutter and Charlie Hume, Kendall Cram, Dick Haspel, and Harry de Buys. All were outstanding in all matches throughout the season.

A large part of the Wave's success on the courts in 1933 can be attributed to the new kind of tennis practice inaugurated at the university by Coach Mercer Beasley. Believing that to be a tennis player of any repute one had to be an all-around athlete and have a physique strong enough to give him the maximum efficiency in every stroke, Beasley had Tulane's tennis aspirants exercising every afternoon in regular gymnasium classes. The work of these embryo net stars included running, jumping, practicing starts on the cinder path, winding up their work with several laps around the track.

Meeting five of the strongest intercollegiate teams in the South and Southwest and three engagements with "non-collegiate" outfits of New Orleans, all boasting some of the most outstanding volleysmen in this neck of the woods, the Greenies advanced with decisive wins over three of their opponents, finishing in three contests with tie scores and dropping only one, that in a return match with a team comprised almost entirely of former Tulane lettermen representing the New Orleans Tennis Club.

Victories were registered over Kentucky and Alabama of the Southeastern conference and the city Park Tennis Club. Even scores were the order in matches with Texas University and in the first match with the New Orleans Tennis Club.

In the initial match of the season, the Wave emerged with a 6 to 3 victory over the City Park Club, while in their next non-collegiate contest with the New Orleans Tennis Club, the first tie, 3 to 3, was the final count. The return engagement between the two outfits was a 4 to 2 affair in favor of the visitors and the first defeat of the Wave in three years.

Opening their collegiate campaign, the Greenies were to be satisfied with a 3 to 3 draw with the Texas University volleysmen. Co-captain Ed Sutter defeated the ace of the Lone Star State, Karl Kamrath, in these matches. Ed disposed of the veteran Kamrath, 8-6, 7-5. Victories in both the doubles matches gave the Greenies an even score.

Playing the next week in a strong wind which marred the play, Tulane continued undefeated in intercollegiate circles by beating the raquetteers of Kentucky 7 to 0. All matches of the meeting were decisive with the Wave getting nothing more than a good workout.

The following week found the Greenies in an unfinished match with Rice Institute. In this contest, Ed Sutter suffered his first defeat of the season, losing a close match to Wilbur Hess 8-6, 6-2. Charlie Hume was the only winner for the Wave in the 3 to 1 affair, trouncing Henry Holden 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

The Texans won three of the four singles matches, but the decisive doubles matches were not completed, leaving the final issue in doubt. Sutter and Hume had the best of the argument in a 4-all set with Connelly and Holden, while Harry de Buys and Kendall Cram were giving an exhibition of faultless net play to give the other Owl pair, Carter and Hess, more than just a lesson in tennis.

The next contest found the Wave winning as they pleased to close their season with a 6 to 0 win over the racquet wielders of Alabama. Co-captains Ed Sutter and Charlie Hume, Dick Haspel and Ken Cram turned in victories in the singles, while in the doubles, Sutter paired with Hume to register another win and Cram doubled with de Buys to make it a perfect day.

In the only engagement of the year, the freshman team advanced with an impressive 5 to 1 win over the Gulfport netmen. Abbie Norwood, Cet Mendez, Howard Craig, and Fred Hebert turned in impressive wins in this match.

The Co-Captains: Charlie Hume, left, and Eddie Sutter
Engineers Win Intra-Mural Baseball

BASEBALL, played as a purely intra-mural sport in 1933, met with a hearty approval. The nine representing the Engineering School, emerging from the stiff competition with an almost perfect record, clinched the championship by beating the A. & S. team in the finals after having downed the squads from Commerce, Physical Education, and Medicine.

After the eliminations in this league were completed, two teams, composed of fourteen picked men each, were chosen to play a two-game playoff series. Don Zimmerman captured one nine, and Jim Hodgins captured the other. In the first game, Hodgins' squad was able to down their opponents by a score of 3-1, however, the Zimmermans came back strong and swamped the Hodgins 11-3 to force the series into a deadlock.

At bat, "Little Monk" Simons was the outstanding player in the play-off—collecting six hits in six official times at bat for a perfect percentage. Zimmerman was the leading pitcher of the series and allowed only four hits in the opening tilt, but errors by his teammates allowed the opponents to score a 3-1 victory. Charlie Kyle permitted seven hits in the second game, but kept them well scattered to win. Jim Hodgins, Horatio Ogden, and "Tack" Hardcastle were pounded hard by the Zimmermans, who collected a total of 22 hits in the two games.

One of the feature games of the intra-mural eliminations was the A. & S.-Commerce tilt when Zimmer-

man, pitching for the A. & S. squad, turned back the Commerces by pitching a one-hit game. Nick Bouzon made a scratch single in the fourth inning for the lone hit of the tilt. Nine men were struck out by Zimmerman and no runs would have been scored had his teammates not committed numerous errors. Up until this contest, the Commerce nine had gone undefeated.

It remained for the championship Engineers and the Physical Eds to play, which was probably the hardest fought game in the tournament. A slashing single by Joe Mentzas in the seventh inning with two men out, drove Charley Calhoun in from second and saved the Physical Eds from entering the last half of the seventh on the short end of a 2-1 score and sure defeat. Jim Hodgins protected the tie by striking out all three men that faced him in the last half of the inning.

Medicine's powerful batting attack, led by Henry Fowler, was too much for the Shyster outfit, which in this tilt played a ragged game and allowed the Medics to win almost in a walk—12-2. Fowler's hitting was a feature of the game, as he had an almost perfect day at bat, driving in several of the Medics' runs.

"Papa" Felt showed himself to be a real baseball player by outpitching every man in the league. At bat fourteen times, he hit safely for nine of them to merit a percentage of .644. Lemmon was runner-up in batting honors with a record of eight hits out of 17 trips to the plate. Bryan, of the Physical Ed nine, was third, with a percentage of .450. Bisso of the Engineers fourth with .444. Zimmerman fifth with .429, and Thames of the Medics sixth with .375 percentage.

The final standings in the pitching department were much closer. Here Zimmerman, with 2 wins and no losses, was in a virtual tie with Miller, who had the same record. Zimmerman, however, had allowed only five hits to Miller's eight—both having struck out eighteen men. In the strikeouts administered, Ogden credited with one loss and three wins, led the field with a total of 34. Keith of the Lawyer nine had a total of 23 strikeouts to his credit.

Although they finished first in the league, the Engineers rated third as a team at batting, with the Medics and Physical Eds both in front. There were four home runs batted during the tournament: Lemmon credited with two, Bisso one, and Bryan one.
Greenie Boxers Show Ability

The 1934 edition of Tulane’s fistic aggregation, early in the season, loomed as the mythical champion of the Southeastern Conference; but in the two final encounters, a tie and a one-sided loss spoiled the Greenie’s chance for a clean slate and the crown.

The answer being that Louisiana State became the mythical champion for 1934. Due to the lack of funds, the Southeastern Conference, in its meeting at Baton Rouge in January, voted the elimination of the boxing meet for this year. Louisiana, by its three wins and one loss, annexed the title.

The first boxing match of the season and the first to be held in the new gym found the alumni and the Greenies breaking even. Jack Pizzano, Doyless Hill, and Sam Jacobs were among the former stars who boxed.

In the first inter-college match, Tulane met defeated Alabama, 5-3. Bucky Bryan’s first ring encounter was an easy win for the sophomore over Pat Gilbert via the knockout route. Torrey Gomila also scored a knockout, Hilman Walker taking the full count. Captain Johnny Weed beat Bob Teas and Al Justrabo outpointed Willie Strickland. Charlie Chavigny shaded Jack Schaefer for the fifth Tulane win.

Alabama’s victories were Max Carideo over Jimmy Peres, Stanley Gorski over “Putt Putt” Porter, and “Frankenstein” Chlundske, by a knockout, over Roy Ary.

Florida followed, but the boys from “gatorland” were set back 6-2 in the bouts. Bryan, in the battle of “Buckies,” shaded Buck Bellamy. Torrey Gomila found it easy to K. O. Charlie Fleming and Bunny Strobble outpointed “Carrera’ Shouse. Mike Maroun shaded Dave Harris and Charlie Chavigny beat Eddie Heineberger. Al Justrabo, carded against Bob McMullen, scored the first Tulane knockout of the night. Dan Allen’s win over “Putt Putt” Porter and Ed Sherman’s knockout of Hal Memtsas were the only ‘Gator victories.

Mississippi State was next on the schedule and drew with the Greenies, 4-4. Illness kept two star Greenie mittmen from boxing, Bryan and Strobble. Three of the bouts ended via the knockout route, all scored by Mississippi. Joe Guyton, Chandler Page, and Eddie Nash knocked out Charlie Chavigny, Bill Douglass, and Roy Ary, respectively. Curren Spatswood outpointed Porter for the fourth Maroon win.

Mike Maroun started the night with a win over Eddie Cratin and Al Justrabo followed in suit over Frank Brownlee. Torrey Gomila easily beat the champion Paul Bullard, the Mississippi boy’s first loss in 16 bouts. Captain Weed scored the final win by outpointing Russell O’Barr.

The final match of the season found Tulane running up against a well-coached Tiger outfit, the result, Tulane was set-back, 7-1. An automobile accident on the way to Baton Rouge kept Bryan from boxing. Torrey Gomila, before 4,000 cheering fans, kept Tulane from being whitewashed by easily outpointing Tommy Tyndall. The Tiger scrappers scored four knockouts in eight bouts. Guy Luno, W. T. Robinson, Lindsey Hall, and “Big Boy” Blaylock over Bill Douglas, Captain Weed, Memtsas, and Strobble, respectively.

Earl Turnar, Poincare Rabun, and Henry Glaze outpointed Mike Maroun, Al Justrabo, and Porter in extremely close bouts. Ringsiders considered the Rabun-Justrabo decision erroneous.

The 1934 season uncovered three sparkling newcomers for the Greenies, namely, Torrey Gomila, Bucky Bryan, and Midge Maroun. Gomila proved himself one of the classiest boxers to ever don the college gloves.

With the assistance of John De Buys and Page Tharp, Coach Bank developed a strong ring team for 1934.
Above: Gemila, light heavyweight; Bryan, junior middleweight; Justrapo, featherweight; Porter, lightweight; Macdon, bantamweight; and Stroble, heavyweight.

Left: Gemila displays a fast right cross while trouncing Fleming of Florida.

Below: Charony, welterweight; Douglas, welterweight; Agy, heavyweight; Memias, middleweight; Percy, bantamweight; and Moss, manager.
PLAYING host to representatives of the Southeastern Conference in its first annual boxing tournament, Tulane’s ring team boxed and battled its way to the league championship by running up a total of 21 points to down all opposition and lead the two teams tied for runner-up position, L. S. U. and Mississippi State, by a margin of 5 points. Fourth place went to Georgia, who accounted for eight points, and fifth to Alabama accredited with three.

Of the eight fighters who were crowned champions at the bouts which were held in the Municipal Auditorium, the Wave boasted of three; Louisiana and Mississippi State two each; and Georgia one. The Greenies that successfully weathered the hotly contested eliminations to emerge titleholders were: Doyless Hill of the heavyweight class; Sam Jacobs, known as “Ding Dong,” fighting in the 145-pound division; and Al Justrabo, lanky 125-pounder.

The final bouts of the tournament were opened with a bang and smash—a condition which predominated throughout the evening, as four knockouts were registered.

Woody Zachariah, of L. S. U., and Brownlee, of Mississippi, fighting in the 115-pound class, opened the finals with a fast and furious exchange of blows with the bout ending in a thrilling kazo of Zachariah.

Al Justrabo, of Tulane, and Strickland, of Alabama, met in the next fight, the 125-pound division, and by clean fighting and tiger-like aggressiveness, the Wave entry earned a neat and undisputed decision. Henry Glaze, of Louisiana, scored the second straight knockout for his team by crushing down Spottwood, of Mississippi, by a constant barrage of piston-like right hooks.

“Ding Dong” Jacobs, in the 145-pound class, kept Tulane’s colors flying high by easily winning the decision over Goodman, of Georgia, in the next go. At this stage of the tournament, Tulane and L. S. U. were tied for first place with two victories accredited to each. The Tigers, however, soon met their first defeat of the evening when Sullivan of Georgia knocked out Robinson in the 155 class.

Chandler Page, of Mississippi State, and Page Tharp, of Tulane, in the 165-pound division, staged the most hotly-contested fight of the tournament, with the judges awarding the title to Page by a margin of one point.

Bullard, of Mississippi, landed one stinging right to Johnny Weed’s chin, which sent the Tulane entry to the ropes and earned for him a technical knockout. This was the third kazo of the evening and sent Tulane and Mississippi State into a tie for first place with 16 points each.

Doyless Hill, Greenie heavy, plastered “Big Boy” Blaylock, of the Tigers, so hard in the first two rounds that his seconds tossed in the towel at the very opening of the third stanza. This raised the Wave’s total to 21 points and pushed L. S. U. into second place—where the fights ended.

Although this was the first tourney held by the Southeastern group, the competition was unusually keen and the turnouts unusually large. Close to 8,000 spectators witnessed the eliminations—2,000 the first night, and 3,000 the two nights following.
THE Newcomb Athletic Association is one of the most interesting and important activities on the college campus. The entire student body comprises the organization. It aims to promote an interest in all types of athletics which may appeal to all girls. For this particular purpose, it has provided a gymnasium fully equipped with a swimming pool, tennis courts, a baseball diamond, and a hockey field. Naturally, there are other such things as a bowling alley, ring-tennis and badminton courts, and ping-pong tables. On the roof of the building, provisions are made for sun-baths.

The executive body of the Association, the Athletic Council, is composed of four Seniors, two Juniors, two Sophomores, and one Freshman. "The aim of the organization and the Council is to promote and foster interest in athletics, thereby framing a stronger mind in a stronger body through participation in the sports offered."

In the program, a few changes have been made this year, which allow both greater freedom to the students and still hold the prestige of the Department. There is now a three-year requirement in physical education, the course being elective for Seniors. Freshmen are required to take two hours per week in Danish gymnastics. Sophomores may elect two hours per week in any activity in a selected group. Juniors may elect two hours per week in any activity, but they have a much larger scope from which to choose.

The interest in this department starts shortly after the college itself opens for study in the fall. The first sport in which the classes engage is Newcomb basketball.

In November, just as the weather is beginning to turn cold, hockey is begun. The sport
is real exercise for anybody, but the sheer love of the game draws the students from their desks to put on their shin-guards and grab their sticks all ready to play.

This activity is followed, until at the beginning of the second semester, Spaulding basketball becomes the rage. An event much looked forward to is the varsity-alumnae basketball game, which is held on Gym Night, in March. The night affords interest not only for the college, but for the interested world around us. The side-lines are thronged with people, and gymnastics of every sort are displayed.

Tennis is fostered throughout the school year except during the very cold months. It is brought to an end by a match between the varsity and the alumnae. This match is always followed by a tea, which serves as a grand social climax to the "tennis year."

Baseball is the major sport which occupies most of the spring. In this sport, the varsity challenges the Faculty to what proves to be a most exciting game.

Swimming and diving classes are held throughout the college year, and this activity culminates in May with a swimming meet.

On Field Day, in the latter part of May, the Track Meet, the last scheduled event of the year, brings about culmination of all athletic events. Winners are chosen from such fields as high jump, broad jump, the dash, shot-put, and discus throwing, and the minor sports of bowling, horse-shoe, archery, and the like.

On Trophy Night, the prizes and awards are presented to the winners for the year, and the Department of Physical Education is formally closed until the next fall.
Above
FACULTY BASEBALL TEAM & VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

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ARCHERY

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GYM NIGHT TAP DANCERS
FEATURES
Miss Eloise Colcock
Miss Nellie Curtis
Miss Mollie Hayes
Miss Maria Hilliard
Miss Aileen Hill
Miss Murray Pearce
Miss Dorothy White
Gala '33 May Day at Newcomb . . . Award Night in Dixon Hall . . . Ruth Dickey and Benita Carré, Queen and King of the May . . . Spring election in Commerce School . . . Men at work in Commerce workroom . . . Charley Calhoun gets his '33 "Jambalaya" . . . More students line up for theirs . . . The Arts and Sciences polls.
Law Reviewers at work ... In the Student Activities Office Assistant boxing coaches and Cap’n Weed ... The “Hullabaloo” office caught unaware ... The Fencing Club ... Leo Babin taking tickets as usual ... The “Hullabaloo” office caught unaware ... Newcomb librarians.
Abby and Vada, noise-makers . . . A bunch of cute frosh . . .
"Rotund" Reneger, en route to Colgate . . . Another group Colgate bound . . . Leon Trice, the guy who took most of these pictures . . . Calhoun tries to duck the camera . . . Jean Martin with that portrait of Dr. Dixon . . . Newcomb girls practice Turk club card display.
Registration lines in Gibson Hall... Downtown Medics pause for the camera... The familiar group in front of the law school... A purchase is made in the coffee shop—Alice Logan smiles... Outside the bookstore... Loafing between classes... Mercury, who has been here longer than you and I... More loafers.
HOLMES CUP COMPETITION

Between classes... The Aero Club poses... Who are the vulgar fisticufflers? Jimmy Roberts, Pan-Hellenic activities head... Kappa Alpha touch football team... Miss James of the Library... Deke versus K. A... John Odom indulges in outdoor sport... On the rock pile.
The circle with its many cars ... Newcomb girls stroll to class ... Ethlyn Leverich, Newcomb circus performer ... A smiling bevy of big shots ... Studying under the Newcomb willows ... Voting in the "Jambalaya" beauty contest ... More of the same ... Y. M. C. A. deputation speakers.
Bill Howdon, Mary Louise Gregory and more... Vaughan and Vincent, immaculate Meds, invade the Newcomb campus... Tommy Irwin and Jennings burn the midnight oil... "Doc" Allen displays his soles... Carlock and Allen just standing around... "Dr. Halsey's special"... Zoology students, Peters, Wright, Reuter, and Myers, gather pond scum and such... The Nu Sig house... Nu Sigs in dishabille.
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SIGMA NU

Founded Virginia Military Institute, 1869

BETA PHI CHAPTER

Established in 1858

Ninety-eight Active Chapters

Colors: Old Gold, Black and White

Flower: White Rose

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KAPPA SIGMA
Founding University of Virginia, 1869

SIGMA CHAPTER
Established at Tulane in 1899

One Hundred and Six Active Chapters

Colors: Scarlet, White and Green

Flower: Lily of the Valley

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Dr. Edmond L. Faust  Frederick H. Fox
Dr. Edward L. King

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Thomas C. Fischer  Emil Maltey, Jr.
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E. Douglas Johnson  Charles H. Webb
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DELTA TAU DELTA
Founded Bethany College, 1859

BETA XI CHAPTER
Established at Talase in 1859

Seventy-six Active Chapters
Colors: Purple, White, and Gold
Flower: Pansy

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Dr. Emile F. Naef
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PHI DELTA THETA

Founded Miami University, 1848

LOUISIANA ALPHA CHAPTER
Established at Tulane in 1889

One Hundred and Three Active Chapters

Colors: Argent and Azure

Flower: White Carnation

Fratres in Facultate

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Dr. Hermann R. Gesner
Dr. Rufus C. Harris
Dr. Edward W. A. Ochsner

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*Founded Yale College, 1844*

**TAU LAMBDA CHAPTER**  
*Established at Tulane in 1899*

*Forty-eight Active Chapters*

*Colors:* Crimson, Azure and Old Gold  
*Flower:* Pansy

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BETA Theta Pi
Founded Miami University, 1839

BETA XI CHAPTER
Established at Tulane in 1908
Eighty-seven Active Chapters

Colors: Light Pink and Blue
Flower: Rose

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ZETA BETA TAU

Founded Jeziizh Theological Seminary, 1898

SIGMA CHAPTER

Established at Tulane in 1909

Thirty-five Active Chapters

Colors: Blue and White

Flower: White Rose

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DELTA SIGMA PHI
Founded College of the City of New York, 1899

CHI CHAPTER
Established at Tulane in 1916
Fifty Active Chapters
Colors: Nile Green and White
Flower: White Carnation

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SIGMA PI
Founded Vincennes University, 1897

OMICRON CHAPTER
Established at Tulane in 1920
Thirty-three Active Chapters

Colors: Lavender and White  Flowers: Lavender Orchid, Lilac and White Rose

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ELIO D. WOOD . . . . . . . . . . '37

SIGMA ALPHA MU
Founded College of the City of New York, 1929

SIGMA GAMMA CHAPTER
Established at Tulane in 1920
Forty Active Chapters

Colors: Purple and White
Flower: Lily

FRATER IN FACULTATE
Dr. Herbert L. Weinberger

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Kibler, Kibler, Lazarus, Mintz, Murnick, Oppenheim, Orlov, Pincus,
KAPPA NU
Founded Rochester University, 1911

SIGMA CHAPTER
Established at Tulane in 1922
Nineteen Active Chapters

Colors: Purple and White

Flower: Lily

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

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PI KAPPA PHI

Founded Charleston College, 1907

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER
Established at Tulane in 1923
Forty-two Active Chapters

Colors: Gold and White  Flowers: Red Rose

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PHI IOTA ALPHA

Sigma Iota (Established at Louisiana State University in 1904) consolidated with Phi Lambda Alpha in 1931 to form the national Phi Iota Alpha.

DELTA CHAPTER
Established at Tulane in 1932
Sixteen Active Chapters

Colors: Blue and Brown

Frater in Facultate
Dr. Rudolph Matas, Emeritus

Fratres in Universitate

Arturo N. Alvarado: Med., '35
Rafael T. Armstrong: Med., '37
Maximo Carrizo: Med., '34
Juan A. Coro, Jr.: Med., '37
Carlos A. Fernandez: Med., '37
Roberto S. Fernandez: Med., '37
Juan C. Gonzalez: Med., '36
Santiago M. Gonzalez: Med., '36
Mariano W. Guas: Med., '35
Albert F. Inclan: Med., '37
Jose M. Mallocano: Med., '37
René A. Martinez: Law, '34

C. Anastasio Méndez: Med., '36
Robex O. Miro: Law, '35
Raul M. Montemayor: Med., '37
Luis F. Oms: Med., '37
A. Augusto Perea: Med., '37
Alejandro Perez, Jr.: Med., '36
Adrian M. Rodriguez: Med., '37
René A. Torrado: Med., '35
Angel Urrutia: Med., '34
Antonio M. Valdiva-Dapena: Med., '36
Guillermo Vasquez: Med., '35
Lepoldo Villareal: Med., '34

Alvarado, Armstrong, Carrizo, Dapena, Fernandez, Gonzalez, Mallocano, Martinez, Oms, Perea, Rodriguez, Torrado, Urrutia, Villareal

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Founded Richmond College, 1807

LOUISIANA ALPHA CHAPTER
Established at Tulane in 1929
Seventy Active Chapters.
Colors: Royal Purple and Red
Flowers: American Beauty Roses and Violets

Fratres in Facultate
Ray G. Dauber
Dr. Paul C. Foster
Joseph O. Carson, Jr.
Avery Patton, Jr.
J. Alfred Snyder, Jr.

Fratres in Universitate

Barcelo, Benson, Bohm, Bounds, Brewer, Butler, Click, Coli, Collins, Condon, Cooper, Cule, Curry, Davis, Daily, Evans, Fernandez, Fortenberry, Haar, Hebert, Jr., Hermon, Hedges, LeBoeuf, Lottinger, McDonald, Michelle, Page, Robinson, Rodriguez, Scale, Sproles, Stacy, Teixada, West, Weysham, Wimberly
SIGMA PHI DELTA
(Social Engineering Fraternity)
Founded University of Southern California, 1924

ZETA CHAPTER
Established at Tulane in 1929
Nine Active Chapters

Colors: Red and Black
Flower: American Beauty Rose

Fratres in Facultate

Dr. Douglas S. Anderson
James M. Robert

Fratres in Universitate

Wilbert L. Argus . . . . . . . '36
John C. Bender . . . . . . . '36
Eugene J. Cazesave, Jr. . . . . . . . '37
William P. Cullen . . . . . . . '37
John S. Duhe . . . . . . . '36
E. Ben Fontaine, Jr. . . . . . . . '37
Emile F. Fuhrmann, Jr. . . . . . . . '34
Jefferson L. Smith . . . . . . . '34

David C. E. Gehr . . . . . . . '34
Vernon P. Grundmann . . . . . . . '37
Edgar J. Haas, Jr. . . . . . . . '37
Daniel P. Mabel . . . . . . . '37
Dennis C. Meyer . . . . . . . '35
Fulcran F. Randon, Jr. . . . . . . . '37
William B. Setton . . . . . . . '35

Bendler, Cazenave, Cullen, Duhe, Fontaine, Fuhrmann, Haas, Grundmann, Mabel, Meyer, Powell, Randon, Setton, Smith

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IDA A. BARNETT
PI BETA PHI
Founded Monmouth College, 1867

LOUISIANA ALPHA CHAPTER
Established at Newcomh in 1891
Seventy-eight Active Chapters

Colors: Wine and Blue

In Facultate
Mary W. Butler
Helen R. Clifford
Alice M. Labouisse

In Universitate

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Colors: White and Cardinal

Established at Newcomb in 1898

Flower: Jacquminont Rose

In Facultate

Dagmar R. Le Breton

Anna E. Many

Gladys A. Renshaw

In Universitate

Miriam P. Ash 1937
Dorothy M. Barker 1937
Evelyn Beard 1936
Betty Bowman 1936
Martha M. Brumby 1935
Hedvige R. Colomb 1935
Halcyon R. Colomb 1936
Martha Lee Craft 1937
Glenville Culligan 1936
Noelle Currie 1937
Margaret McE. Davis 1936
Betty Dorche 1934
Sarah C. Douglass 1934
Rosemary Derushima 1934
Virginia A. Ferrer 1937
Dora Deane Graham 1937
Mabel E. Griffin 1934
Gladys E. Helly 1935
Louise M. Lester 1934
E. Ashton Lewis 1934
Mary Eliza Marshall 1934
Sydney F. Mize 1936
Ernestine E. Moore 1936
Mamie Mae Morgan 1937
Josephine E. Murphy 1937
Elizabeth North 1934
Leona C. North 1937
S. O'Connor 1937
Catherine C. O'Neill 1936
Linda Porter 1936
Adelaide W. Radebaugh 1936
Arby P. Ray 1937
Virginia E. Rembert 1934
Ethel V. Rollins 1937
Elizabeth A. Scales 1937
Louise B. Scales 1937
Eleanor J. Schupp 1934
Merle R. Shaw 1936
Lillie Thompson 1937
Janice R. Torre 1936
Harriet S. White 1936
Almyra Williamson 1937
Sara O. Womack 1936

Ash, Barker, Beard, Brumby, Colomb, P., Colomb, H., Craft, Currie-Davis, Dowhower, Dubbison, Graham, Griffin, Hayes, Lester, Marshall-Max, Muse, Money, Murphy, North, E., North, L., O'Seill, Punderson-Ray, Rembert, Rollins, Scales, E., Scales, L., Schupp, Torre, White, Williamson
CHI OMEGA
Founded University of Arkansas, 1895

RHO CHAPTER
Established at Newcomb in 1900
Eighty-seven Active Chapters

Colors: Cardinal and Straw

Flower: White Carnation

IN FACULTATE
Clara Lewis Landry
Bertha Allen Layman

IN UNIVERSITATE

MARY SUE ANDERSON . . . . . . 37  GLADYS MCK. HASSELLE . . . . . . 37  MARY FRANCES ROYALS . . . . . . 34
BETTY A. BACHARACH . . . . . . 36  EUGENIA C. HAY . . . . . . 34  ROSEMARY SAMBOT . . . . . . 37
CORAL V. BRISTER . . . . . . 37  MARJORIE HAYWARD . . . . . . 37  EVA S. SCHLEGEL . . . . . . 36
MARSHA S. BROGAN . . . . . . 36  MARIA M. HILLARD . . . . . . 37  JANE F. SHEPARD . . . . . . 37
ELIZABETH H. BROOKS . . . . . . 37  LOUISE C. HOEHN . . . . . . 37  CAROLYN M. STANTON . . . . . . 37
JULIE F. BROWN . . . . . . 37  MARGARET E. JOYNER . . . . . . 37  NANCY D. STANTON . . . . . . 37
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JANE BURRELL . . . . . . 57  LYDANE L. MARRERO . . . . . . 36  MARGARET J. TALBOT . . . . . . 37
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ANN FULLER . . . . . . 37  MILDRETH M. PUTHARST . . . . . . 37  MARIE LOUISE WILCOX . . . . . . 35
INEZ M. GREEN . . . . . . 34  JANE C. RAINES . . . . . . 37  LAW, . . . . . . 35
REBECCA J. GREEN . . . . . . 34  ELIZABETH A. ROYALS . . . . . . 34  JOSEPHINE F. WITHERS . . . . . . 36

Anderson, Bacharach, Barret, Brogan, Brooks, Brown, Buck, Carre, Chambres, Clark, Daly, Dohan, Dukate,
Ellis, Field, Fuller, Green, L. Green, R. Hasselle, Hayward, Hillard, Joyner, Knepper, Legget, Mayer, McCullough, McCullough, S., McKee, Michel, Middleton, Montgomery, Moody, Myers, O'Boyle, Putharst, Royals, K. Doyle, L., Patience, Schlees
Sherman, Stanton, C., Stanton, X., Thomas, Venable, Viallon, Walther, Warriner, Whitaker, Wilbourn, Wilcox, Wither, Young
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Founded Monmouth College, 1879

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER
Established at Newcomb in 1894
Sixty-eight Active Chapters
Colors: Light Blue and Dark Blue
Flower: Fleur-de-lis

IN FACULTATE
Elizabeth B. Raymond
Dorothy W. Seago
Florence A. Smith
Audlin F. Spencer

IN UNIVERSITATE
Virginia V. Barks
Barbara Boudin
Mary D. Bowers
Alice G. Burtford
Marjorie M. Clarke
Eloise E. Colcock
Nellie C. Curtis
Elizabeth C. Cutting
Lillian M. Damron
Marguerite Davis
Nita DeB. Dennis
Alice C. Evans
Ruth E. French
Geraldine Gaquet
Margaret D. Gilecn
Eleanor L. Harkey
Helen E. Harry
Frances M. Kerr
Alice Kilpatrick
Elizabeth Kossmeyer
Margaret M. Krumbhaar
Jeanne Laidlaw
Lily Laney
Marie Louise Legier
Alice Lemann

Virginia L. Worthington

Colors: Light Blue and Dark Blue

**PHI MU**

*Founded Wesleyan College, 1852*

**DELTA CHAPTER**

*Established at Newcomb in 1906*

**Colors:** Rose and White  
**Flower:** Enchantress Carnation

**Fifty-nine Active Chapters**

**In Facultate**

- Eunice Baccich
- Kathryn Hanley
- Katherine Kammer

**In Universitate**

- Ruth B. Alexander, '37
- Lelia Banks, '36
- Doris J. Biossat, '37
- Janet P. Bredenbach, '37
- Mary Louise Castlen, '35
- Angelina Durrett, '36
- Jane A. Edwards, '35
- Audrey M. Farrell, '37
- Louis M. Fort, '37
- Mabel McC. Hall, '36
- M. Emilie Hanley, '34
- H. Craig Hitt, '34
- Eunice E. Howson, '34
- Laura B. W. Jones, '36

- M. Joyce Joseph, '37
- M. Agger King, '37
- Mary F. King, '35
- Florine Long, '37
- May I. Maddux, '34
- Lucille Owens, '34
- Virginia Parker, '37
- Harriette Pettiet, '36
- F. Claire Pilcher, '36
- M. Josephine Pittman, '37
- Nina H. Redditt, '37
- Ruth H. Rees, '37
- Leslie H. Thacker, '33
- Margaret E. Vinson, '37

- M. Ruth Walter, '37

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Alexander, Banks, Biossat, Bredenbach, Castlen, Edwards, Fort, Hall  
Hanley, Hitt, Howson, Jones, Joseph, King, M. A., King, M. F., Long, Maddux  
Parker, Pettiet, Pittman, Redditt, Rees, Thacker, Vinson, Walter
### Epsilon Chapter

*Established at Newcomb in 1906*

**Fifty-six Active Chapters**

*Colors: Pale Blue and White*  
*Flower: Purple Violet*

#### In Facultate

- Charlotte Boatner
- Gertrude Roberts Smith
- Audrey White

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Founded DePauw University, 1870

ALPHA PHI CHAPTER
Established at Newcomb in 1914

Colors: Black and Gold
Flowcr: Pansy

Sixty-four Active Chapters

IN FACULTATE

Mildred G. Christian
Adelle M. Droquet
Dixie Tharp

IN UNIVERSITATE

Celestine R. Atkinson . . . . '36
Betty Bowlby . . . . . . . . . . '37
Mary Ida Brown . . . . . . . . '37
Marjorie Butler . . . . . . . . '37
Ruth M. Butt . . . . . . . . . . '35
Dorothy E. Cline . . . . . . . . '37
Katherine S. Colvin . . . . . . . '35
Charlene McN. Cooper . . . . . . . '35
Cecile G. Costley . . . . . . . . '36
Doris D. Davis . . . . . . . . . . '35
Jane Davis . . . . . . . . . . . . . '35
Dorothy E. Dusenbury . . . . . . . '36
Morna E. Dusenbury . . . . . . . '35
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Adrienne Gottschalk . . . . . . . . '36
Mary Louise Gregory . . . . . . . . '36
Elizabeth Pragt . . . . . . . . . . . '37
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Virginia M. Jarman . . . . . . . . '34
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Beryl J. Kirk . . . . . . . . . . . . . '36
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Polly West . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . '36
Vassar F. Morelock . . . . . . . . . . '34
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Mary Margaret Whitehurst . . . . . . . '37
Catherine M. Payne . . . . . . . . . . '34
June Wood . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . '36

**Colors:** Green and White

**Flower:** Lily of the Valley

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ZETA TAU ALPHA
Founded Virginia State Normal, 1898

BETA KAPPA CHAPTER
Established at Newcomb in 1927
Sixty-four Active Chapters

Colors: Steel Gray and Turquoise Blue
Flower: White Violet

IN FACULTATE
Rose LeDieu Mooney
Louise E. Scatterry

IN UNIVERSITATE

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Mayer, McFadden, Mesman, Netter, Pellas, Person
Philpott, Ryckman, Sparkman, Thornton, Whitehead

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**BETA PHI ALPHA**

*Founded University of California, 1909*

**TAU CHAPTER**

*Established at Newcomb in 1928*

Twenty Active Chapters  
*Flower: Yellow Tea Rose*

**In Facultate**  
Rose Ripson

**In Universitate**

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Allison, Backer, Bodker, Bodker, Brockman, Carleton, Coley, Gulotta, Haas  
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Paine, Rice, Slaughter, Smith, Swasey, Tinker, Voska, Wirth, Wright
BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Founded University of Missouri, 1888

ALPHA SIGMA CHAPTER

Established at Newcomb in 1929

Twenty-one Active Chapters

Colors: Ruby and Pink

Flowers: Richmond and Killarney Roses

In Universitate

MARY G. BARNES, '35
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(Professional Medical Fraternity)

Eastern, founded University of Vermont, 1889; Southern, Louisville Medical College, 1894;
Consolidated, March 3, 1905.

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Established 1902; Pi Mu merged September 30, 1922

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(Professional Medical Fraternity)

Founded Dartmouth College, 1888

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER
Established 1903

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THETA KAPPA PSI
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Founded Medical College of Virginia, 1879

PI CHAPTER
Established 1908

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NU SIGMA NU
(Professional Medical Fraternity)
Founded University of Michigan, 1882

BETA IOTA CHAPTER
Established 1910

Fratres in Facultate

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PHI RHO SIGMA
(Professional Medical Fraternity)

Founded Northwestern Medical School, 1890

DELTAOMICRON ALPHA CHAPTER
Established 1918

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Dr. John B. Gooch

Dr. John R. Hume  
Dr. Lloyd J. Kern  
Dr. Roger J. Maillies

Dr. Annes Mogadine  
Dr. Robert A. Strong  
Dr. William A. Wagner

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Norman D. Hines  
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Harris Isbell  
Edwin S. Kagi  
Thomas E. Kelly  
Walter O. McCammick

Ely D. Rowland  
Joseph E. Slate  
Richard M. Street  
John C. Scates  
Sheldon Teer  
Gustaves W. Thomason, Jr.  
Frank O. Toney  
Waldo L. Treuting  
Edwin W. Tucker  
Robert G. Wagner  
Roger L. Wall  
Joseph E. Watson  
James H. Wells  
Howard B. Williams

Alexander, Barefoot, Frantz, Haigler, Hattaway, Heffner, Holman,  
Hattaway, Isbell, Kagi, Kelly, McCammick, Rowland, Scates,  
Teer, Toney, Treuting, Wagner, Wall.
PHI DELTA EPSILON
(Professional Medical Fraternity)
Founded Cornell University, 1904

ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER
Established 1918

Fratres in Facultate

Dr. Emile Bloch
Dr. Ithoid Cohn

Dr. Julian Graubart
Dr. Daniel N. Silverman

Dr. Sidney K. Simon
Dr. Herbert L. Weinberger

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Ralph Friedman '36
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Allan M. Goldman '37
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Morris Kaplan '35
Louis K. Levy, Jr. '37

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Levy, Marks, Mundt, Ochs, Orlov, Romeo, Steiner, Weitz
ALPHA EPSILON IOTA

(Professional Medical Fraternity for Women)

Established 1919

Sorores in Facultate
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Mary P. Chiasson           '36  Georgiana J. von Langermann '35
Jessie A. McDonald         '34

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PHI LAMBDA KAPPA

(Professional Medical Fraternity)

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Established 1926
Founded University of Pennsylvania, 1907

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Barkoff, Bayer, Diamond, Dombeck, Goldstein, Grassgreen,
Gray, Hudes, Maller, Marks, Phillips, E., Phillips, L., Silvey,
Steck, Taubenhaus, Tuman, Wechsler, Weinstein, B. B., Weinstein, B.
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GAMMA SIGMA

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"Xational Horwrary Co?iimerce Fraternity"
Founded University

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Illinois,

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Installed at Tulane, l()26

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GARGOYLE
Honorary Architectural Fraternity

Founded Cornell University, 1902
Installed at Tulane, 1927

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Honorary Medical Fraternity

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We believe in the tenets of abiding truth, which is the guiding star of our order. We believe in the helping hand which is the bar which binds us in our calling. We believe in the unity of service to one another which leads to the weary a word of cheer, to the poor a portion of our share, to the weak a need of pity, to the stricken a voice of comfort, to the old a memory of youth, and to the wayfarer a help along to the journey's end.

Our emblem will always be an inspiration to duty, remembering it stands for excellence in all things, purity of purpose and honesty of method and effort, with the blessing of an Alma Mater upon each who wears her badge of honor. May our lives lie among the stars which light the way to the great mystery and may we so live that when we reach the end of the road we may find the veil, which parted, leads to the height of everlasting peace.

Sic ad Astra!
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A Junior-Senior Interfraternity House Society for the Maintenance of Higher Standards in the Medical School. Founded at Tulane, 1921.

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Established at Tulane, 1904.

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Francis "Ike" Armstrong
Louis Bristow
Edward H. Gessner
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Dan S. Moore
Bruno Stolley
Charles E. Webb
Hugh W. Whatley, Jr.

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Frederick H. Fox
Harriett T. Kant
Elmer M. McCance

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A. Brown Moore
Butford M. Myers, Jr.

Members Elected 1933
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Nollie C. Felts
Edmond Le Breton
Joseph McCloskey, Jr.

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Active Alumni
Calvert G. de Coligny

Kappa Delta Phi is an honorary fraternity for the promotion of Tulane spirit. It selects each year from the Junior and Senior classes men who have been conspicuous for school spirit and for distinguished and unselfish loyalty and endeavor during their university careers.
OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
National Honorary Leadership Fraternity
Founded at Washington and Lee, 1914

ALPHA ZETA CIRCLE
Established at Tulane in 1920

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Joseph McCluskey, Jr.
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PHI PHI

Junior-Senior National Fraternity for the Promotion of School Spirit

Founded University of California, 1919

Sphinx of Tulane

Established 1927

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“The purpose of Sphinx of Tulane shall be that of a senior society choosing its members on a basis of character, leadership, mentality and personality, to thus bring together in a feeling of fellowship the ablest and most active thought and leadership in collegiate life at Tulane University.”
ALPHA CHI SIGMA
(Professional Chemical Fraternity)
Founded University of Wisconsin, 1902

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Established 1928

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Marshall Ballard, Jr.
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J. Alfred Snyder, Jr.

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Ralph D. Babin ........................................ 34
C. Julian Bartlett ..................................... 35
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Robert C. Carter ..................................... 36
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Eduard F. Henriques, Jr. ............................ 35
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C. Harold Peters ...................................... 35
Crawford J. Powell ................................... 35
John R. Riley, Jr. ..................................... 36
Cecil M. Shilstone .................................... 35
ALPHA SIGMA SIGMA
Senior Honorary Fraternity

MEMBERS

BENITA CARRE
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LAURE MOORE

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IN FACULTATE

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ADELE M. DROUET

ALPHA SIGMA SIGMA is the honorary senior fraternity, organized at Newcomb in 1916 to promote interest in college and class activities. Each year those juniors who throughout their college career have done the most loyal, effective, and unselfish work for their college and their class are elected to membership.
BETA DELTA
Honorary Art Sorority
Founded at Newcomb, 1931

Founders
Marcelle Leverich
Lucille Livaudais

Chartar Members
Elizabeth Adams
Elizabeth Adams
Hester Berkman
Clara May Buchanan
Katherine Byrne
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Winfried Folse
Katharine Kaminer
Ethel Ketcham

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Rose Crossgrove

Helee Harry
Eugenia Hay

Members Elected from the Class of 1934
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Marion Ronshain

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Helen Harry, Secretary-Treasurer

Beta Delta, honorary art sorority, was founded at Newcomb in 1931. Its purpose is to promote interest in art and to recognize artistic ability. Each year those Junior Art students who have been sincere and outstanding in art work are elected to membership.
THETA ALPHA PHI  
National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity  
Founded University of Chicago, 1919

LOUISIANA BETA CHAPTER  
Established at Tulane in 1925

FRATER IN FACULTATE  
Dr. John M. McBryde

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Elizabeth Pearson

Frances Shaw

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Nolan Kammer  Buford M. Myers, Jr.

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Theta Alpha Phi was founded to promote a greater interest in the drama in collegiate circles.
KAPPA KAPPA PSI
National Honorary Musical Fraternity for College Bandsmen
Founded Oklahoma State College, 1919

RHO CHAPTER
Established at Tulane May, 1927

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
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Claude L. Giraud  L. William O. Jansen, Jr.
Herman G. Jansen  Frederick L. Reuter
Claude R. Smith, Jr.
Oswald W. Visca
ALPHA ALPHA ALPHA
Honorary Pre-Legal Fraternity
Founded University of Illinois, 1920

BETA CHAPTER
Established 1921

Faculty Member
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TULANE UNIVERSITY ROOTERS KLUB

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The Tulane University Rooters Klub (T.U.R.K.) was founded at Tulane in 1932 for the purpose of promoting school spirit through the use of card displays, at football games, helping with pep meetings and the selection of cheerleaders, and finally for the purpose of furthering better intercollegiate understanding and relationship by meeting and entertaining visiting athletic teams.
WHITE ELEPHANTS
Freshman Society for the Promotion of School Spirit.
Founded at Tulane, January, 1921.

TULANE JUNGLE
T. Vernon Finch ............................................. Jungle Trunk
W. Waller Young, Jr. ......................................... Jungle Tusk

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Adair L. Cox
A. Brooks Owen

Kappa Sigma
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Robert N. Harans
E. Douglas Johnson

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George LeGardeur
Otho S. Limbaugh

Alpha Tau Omega
Kenneth H. Brown
Menard Doswell
Henry C. Eustis

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The White Elephant Cup is an annual award to the student of that year's Freshman Class adjudged the Best All-Round Freshman by a faculty committee based on scholarship, athletics, general popularity on the campus, and with regard to campus activities and offices in general. Howard K. Smith, Jr., was the winner of the cup for the session 1932-33.
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The office of Director of Student Activities was created nine years ago with the following duties and responsibilities:

1. To act as General Student Body Secretary, to keep the records of the Student Council, including the records of all receipts and disbursements of the Student Activities Fee.

2. To supervise the student publications; also, to assist the editors and business managers in making contracts and to cooperate with them in the execution of their respective duties.

3. To act in an advisory capacity in connection with the work of the Student Council, to be present at all its meetings for the purpose of informing the Council regarding methods and actions of the previous Councils in directing student government, and the administration of the Student Activities Fee.

4. To supervise the management of all student activities for the purpose of coordinating them and bringing about closer cooperation between the various organizations and activities.

The name of the office has been changed twice since its installation in 1925. "Director" has been changed to "Manager" and the 1932-33 Student Council decided that the incumbent should always be a graduate of Tulane. So, the title of the office is now Graduate Manager of Student Activities.

Although the title has been changed, the duties have, in general, remained the same. The Graduate Manager of Student Activities acts as a liaison official between the student body, the administration department of the university, the faculty, and the alumni. He has contacts with all four bodies and sees that the proper authorities of each body are informed of important actions and they are in accord so that their full cooperation can be obtained. The various colleges are scattered and somewhat loosely connected in regard to their student bodies and it is also the duty of the Graduate Manager to obtain their active cooperation on projects undertaken by the Student Body as a whole.

Although the Graduate Manager's work is mostly with the heads of organizations and activities, the facilities of his office are open to any student in need of information and advice in regard to any phase of his school life.

Freshmen often call upon him for help and a bulletin board outside of the office is used to keep students posted on helpful information and matters of general interest.
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The Tulane Student Council is composed of the student body presidents of the various colleges of the University. These officials, elected every spring, come into office at Commencement and serve until the next Commencement. The Council was organized in March, 1915, at the installation of student government at Tulane, and has functioned for nineteen years as the supreme law-making and judicial body in all phases of student affairs.

It is the duty of the Council to handle all official business of the student body. It controls and budgets the student fees, makes all contracts, oversees all elections, and is represented on various committees of the faculty and alumni, thereby giving the students a voice in shaping athletic, student, alumni, and University policies.
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RUFUS RUSHEE'S MONOLOGUE

NOTE: Rufus Rushee, just another country boy, has come to New Orleans in order to study at Tulane. He is telephoning his father after several days in the big city at the mercy of dissembling fraternity men.

"Hello, Pops," Rufus chortled into the mouthpiece, his simple countenance beaming. "This is Rufie. Yeah, Rufie. You know Rufie, Pops, old man—your son, Rufie. Yeah, I s'pose I have changed a bit since I left the good ole farm. The big city gives you an air, Pops."

Rufie paused to remove the wad of gum that was causing the change in voice which had bewildered the fond parent.

"Say, Pops, guess what? I been gettin' a campus rush down here. Yeah. All the fraternities want me except one and that ain't no good. Yeah. You guessed right—it's Beta all right. Yeah. Just as rotten here as they are at home and everywhere else. The boys say they ain't rushing nobody Beta but ham athletes this year. Yeah. Zimmerman is gone and they want some more. And I ain't no athlete, Pops. Ain't that grand? Now I don't hafta go over there and be around Patterson and Calhoun and all that crew. Yeah. There is two de Buyes left in the lodge too. S'awful. Ain't it, Pops."

"Naw, I dunno what I'll jine up with. They all look kinda punk to me. Might stay non-frat and jine the "Y." I can't help it. Pops, if you are an A.T.O. Think I'd hitch up with that outfit? Naw sir, I never saw such tripe. They mighta been all right at Virginia in 1902, but hell, Pops, this ain't 1902 and this ain't Virginia. Whatsa matter with 'em? Why Nolan Kammer, Rudy Schulze, and Irving Hardesty. Yeah, I thought you'd agree with me when I told you who was in it."

"Well, Pops, since you seem interested I'll tell you all about these here lodges at Tulane. Take the Deltas first. The buncha muggs, they've got one thing you gotta hand 'em for. They got the dumbest guy around here. Yeah. Name is "Birdbrains" Thorn. They got this guy Whitten too. Well, Pops, let's not talk about that bunch any more. I'm liable to mention that awful pill, Blair, if we go any further. The Deltas got a boy that drinks, too, Pops."

"And the Kappa Sigs, Pops. That lodge is a kick in the pants. If you think I'm country or any of them Rednecks that live down in the hollow, well, you ought to see the Kappa Sigs. Pops. Even their city boys are country. All except "Beverage Ben" Habans—he's a sport. Y'know what he does? He keeps all us rushees entertained by playing cards with us. Yeah, fer money. Yeah. He and some other fellers. Spence Lallande and Harry Jordan usually play too. By the way, Pops, while I think about it, you better send me some more money to register with. All that you gave me is gone. Aw, it wasn't much. Aw, Pops, those boys played straight. Honest."

"Say, Pops. S'funny thing. The Sigma Nu's ain't rushing much this year. Claim they've got all they want in the chapter. Yeah. They say they got five good men and they don't want no more. Yeah. They like to play cut-in bridge and they don't want too many to cut in. They offered me a bid though, Pops. "Spike" Wilson, the big
He said not to tell no one 'cause they really wasn't pledging this year. Yeah. Well, I ain't gonna accept. Naw, I don't like Miazza. He don't speak English, speaks Roman or something like that. Picked it up in the law school.

"Guess where I ate lunch today, Pops. At the Phi Delt house. You know, that house they brag about so much. Yeah. They say they gotta better lodge now since "Tough John" O'Connor stopped coming around to the house. Boy, we threw a party around there the other night, Pops. Everybody was on the wheel. Yeah. "Wooz" Nockton was the only sober one in the house. Yeah. Him and "Red" Inge don't touch the stuff much. Say, Pops, "Seventeen Suits" Neville runs that lodge. He told me that if I went Phi, I could be initiated with a guy named Fortier who holds the record for being pledged the longest of anybody since Larry de Buys wore a Beta button so long.

"The funniest thing happened today, Pops. A feller rang up and made some dates for a lodge named Kappa Nu. I ain't never heard of the thing, have you? Well, I inquired around a bit and all I could find out was that they got some boys in the law school and that they spend their time at meetings telling dirty jokes and making up dirty songs. You oughta hear the one about "Annie doesn't live here any more." Yeah. Those law school boys are the dirtiest mouthed of the bunch. You've heard Sid Singer haven't you, Pops? He's the ring leader. "Sully" Fisher and Gerson can tell 'em too, Pops.

"Speaking of funny things, Pops, you oughta been over to the Sigma Chi house t'other day. The whole chapter was in "Twin Bed" Higginbotham's room trying to shoo out the Brooklyn Boys. I guess that's some of their ritual or something. They was all standing around saying "Boo." I kinda think somebody was cleaning the furniture, Pops, cause I smelled alcohol. I sure like a neat bunch like that.

Pops. I think I woulda gone Sig, Pops, if it hadn't been for Top Orendorf and Putt Porter. I dunno, Pops, they didn't act just right about that Brooklyn Boys ritual. Kinda insincere, y'know.

"Pops, since Callahan left, the S. A. E. chapter is even worse than ever. Now that's downright bad when they can get worse. Ain't it? They sure are rowdy. They don't treat us rushees right either. "Hooray" Hubbard and "Jerry" Jerabeck spend their time making us give great big Hullaballos and all that kinda rot. Who wants to be always giving great big Hullaballos anyway, Pops? And Pops, if you don't do that, Milto Phillips is liable to get you in a corner and tell them stale jokes till you're near 'bout crazy. Naw, I wouldn't jine that lodge.

"I really was treated like a king yesterday, Pops. Kinda layed it on too thick to suit me. I was over to the Deke house. You know, Pops, that little hovel on Henry Clay. They kinda pull your leg around that house, Pops. Y'know what they did? Murray Cleveland and "Julie Boy" Bartlett, the best leg pullers in the bunch, sat all the rushees down in big easy chairs and put slippers on 'em so that they'd be comfortable. Then they trotted some of them football players like "Looey" Thames around for us to
look at. They sure got a dizzy bunch there, Pops. They about go nuts at their banquet. Get up and sing and holler. It's awful. I got up and sneaked off with the Pi Kappa Phi's.

"Say, Pops, gimme the dope. Is Pi Kappa Phi a fraternity or a sorority? Well, I only met one guy and I couldn't tell from him. Yeah. A medical student named Armistead. Aw, Pops, you must be wrong, they got more than one member. The rest of them just weren't around. You say that more of 'em break their pledges than they get each year. Well, I don't blame 'em, Pops. They are kinda lousy. People say this guy named Jansen that leads the band is one of them. Yeah, Pops. They ain't too good.

"There's a crazy lodge down here, Pops. Call themselves the "Chapter House Boys." They gotta football coach named "McGill" Gay. They say he knows some swell plays for going through high school teams. Yeah. And, Pops, "Shuffle" Eustis and "Duffle" Westfeldt belong to that outfit. That's a crazy pair, Pops. The real name of the frat is Kappa Alpha, Pops. They worship idols and images. Kinda ignorant and paganish bunch. I wouldn't hook up with them. Know what they do? They go down and make all kinda fuss over a statue of Robert E. Lee and he wasn't even a member of the lodge. Funny, ain't it, Pops?

"The biggest lodge around this here campus is S. P. E., Pops. They pledge everybody left over every year. Yeah, Pops. They're the closest thing to a local you can find. They just went national a few years ago and couldn't stand it, so last year they merged with Lambda Phi to get back into that local swing again. Kinda think they shouldn't kept the name Lambda Phi. Pops, sounds better to me. Rudy McBride is a big shot in that lodge, Pops. That's just the kinda lodge it is. They just sit around the house in collegiate looking clothes and try to see who can stick out his neck the most. They give a prize each year to the freshman that can be nearest to as rowdy as "Jafse" Condon.

"The other night, Pops, I thought I was in Southport and come to find out I was in the Z. B. T. house. Gambling ain't nothing at Southport compared to that place. Y'know what they do, Pops? They have elections of officers every two weeks so that they can make election bets. Claim that that's the best kind of bet. Roos and Herold always run for president. Pops. I dunno why. Pops, they say there are all gonna grow up and be in the clothing business. They say the S. A. M. bunch is gonna run some kinda little shops that sell old jewelry and guns and stuff. I don't get the point.

"I can't understand it, Pops, but them S. A. M. guys look just like the Z. B. T. guys to me. I can't tell one from the other. A couple of those Kappa Nu boys look like that too, Pops. The only thing I know about that Sam bunch is that they run the International Relations Club. I guess they gotta run something though. Raymond Kierr and Moise Steeg are the loud mouthed boys that do the running. Pops. I can't figger out why them three lodges got boys looking all alike. It worries me.
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"This Sigma Phi Delta crowd is one I ain’t goin’ near, Pops. They treated me nice one day and the next day they’re hangin’ all around the campus lookin’ at me through spy glasses sittin’ on top of three sticks. ’Scembaliassin’, Pops. Anyway, I ain’t gonna be seen on this campus with a smoothie like Powell or a simple looking sophomore like little Willie Argus.

"Pops, send me yore ole breech loader. I might jine the Phi Iota Alpha lodge. You might send me yore fiddle, too, ’cause when these guys ain’t havin’ revolutions, they’re playin’ a lot of music. “Songbird” Martinez is one of that mob, Pops. They say he can even sing when he’s sober. It’s awful hard to drink that Cuban rum with Fernandez and Torrado after I’ve been brought up on yore corn, Pops.

"Naw, Pops, I ain’t got no idea of goin’ Phi Kappa Sig. Not after that guy Morrow tried to make me read his Law Review. “Cheese” Keith’s in there, too, Pops. He was in school when you were here. Henry Haller’s been there four years and knows almost all the boys in the fraternity. They won a Pan-Hellenic cup and got a four-letter man named “Shine-On” Simons, so they think they’re athletes. I may look ‘en over again, though, if “Beeper” Claverie graduates, Pops.

I ain’t goin’ over to the Pi K. A. house any more, Pops. “Devil Dog” Williamson says if I jine up I’ve got to jine the Marines, too. And I shore ain’t gonna go around tearing my hair and making speeches like “Davey the Dope” McNell, either. I thought I heard the fire engines comin’ last night, but it was only “96-Ounce” Moore walking in jangling his keys. Yeah, Pops, I know they had a good chapter a few years back, but he graduated.

"I thought some guys were gonna take me for a ride, Pops, some big tough thugs. But a minister feller, he said his name was Roberts, tol’ me they was just tryin’ to rush me Delta Sig. One of the members, John Barrow, turned traitor and tried to pledge me Y. M. C. A. Pops, them Delta Sigs tol’ me if I jined up I’d be a Phi Beta Kappa in no time, but I’d rather be a student than get in either one of those roughneck lodges.

"Hell, Pops, for the last time I ain’t going A. T. O. Naw, three mistakes in the same family would be too much. Y’know Maw went Pi Phi before she busted out of Newcomb way back there.

"Well, Pops, what I really phoned you for was to ask you to send me some dough to go up to Baton Rouge. Yeah. I’m thinking maybe I’d like the frats at L. S. U. better. Yeah. They got some locals up there that won’t be hampered with no affiliations with these guys down here. Aw, hell, Pops. Awright then. Hang up on me then . . . Who gives a damn. . . .
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"Though 'Slim' is a roughneck, the normal Phi Phi Will raise an eyebrow inches over her eye; They're snobbish, you see, and always have been Since one of their sisters was Carnival queen.

"You won't care for this bunch, the A. O. Pi crowd, 'Cause they've got a habit of being too loud; When Abby leads cheers you can't keep the pace, And Hulyon will talk you blue in the face.

"Dorm Pussy' North has a high-stepping flare, And Rembert will certainly set in your hair; Your Majesty, listen: A word to the wise. Just pass right on by these crude A. O. Pi's.

"If the size of your harem you want to be big, I advise you to take as your choice Chi Omega. Though quality's lacking—they rate close to last— They pledged over half of this year's freshman class.

"Of course, regal names have the two sisters Royals But frankly I'd rather have dandruff and boils; You ask my opinion? They, I'll tell you true: With these Chi Omega's you're in the wrong crew.

"You'd go for the Kappas, but I guess you know That soon all those gals would be running the show And 'Politics' Martin, in statesmanish tone Would soon be dictating atop of your throne.

"And Katherine Nolan and 'Soh Sister' Weezie Would sing to the stars how perfectly easy The ruling of your former empire would be For the capable members of old K. K. G.

"Rose and white colors would look well, I know, Adorning your palace when homeward you go; But if, for these colors, you'd have to be nice To the Phi Mu's, why Sultan, it's not worth the price.

"Hussman, the dressmaker, might be worth your while, But you want your harem to dress with a smile; So, all in all, Sultan, there's not much to lose If you look somewhere else and forget the Phi Mu's.

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But a medical student is taking her out.

"The Thetas come next to Your Majesty's sight:
And many could pass on a very dark night
As beauties; but daylight reveals them as all
Commonplace girls with intellects small.

"Now I'assar was queen of the Newcomus court,
And Hoge would be truly a stately consort,
And Dodson can dance, and Gregory's neat;
But Thetas just naturally can't be elite.

"For sheer independence this group gets the edge,
For A. E. Phi never has missed on a pledge.

When rush season comes they don't make a fuss;
As one of them puts it, 'The freshmen rush us!'

"They've one claim to fame, a sophomore, too,
And this gal is one of the forensic crew;
Her name is Anita, but who gives a whom?
For debating's a sin in a harem group.

"This lodge is thankful for the letter 'S.'
The reason for B. S. O.'s happiness;
Without that letter the girls would moan
As excellent subjects for Lifebuoy Soap.

"But Roma in Carnival halls has been
Many times maid but never a queen;
And Edna La Nana's a big shot today,
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"I grieve for the Zetas, who once had a girl,
A star on the campus, the Zeta Tau pearl;
But Pat's just a mere'sy, a last glancing ember
And out of the picture—a faculty member.

"O Sultan, take care and watch where you tread
For these are the words which of Zetas are said,
And they are the saddest, in heaven or hell:
'The Zetas? Not much, but I guess they mean well.'

"I think the worst part of the Beta Phi folks
Is the Tulane co-ed with the last name of Stokes.
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