The Jambalaya cover this year is the work of Architecture senior Ross Murrell. Ross, an LSU student before transferring to Tulane, laid out every line and chose the colors that you see on the front. Incidentally, he is the first Tulane student to design a Jambalaya cover completely.

What does it represent? In the artist's own words: "This mural is offered as my interpretation, in line, of the academic, fraternal, and religious life here at Tulane."

Murrell, however, refrains from explaining his abstract drawing in detail—that is left to the ingenuity and imagination of the reader.
THE STORY OF A GREAT YEAR

1952 at Tulane

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SEPTEMBER

Miss Lee Ann Robertson

...registration... standing in line...
preparing the house for rushing... books
... confused freshmen... assemblies
... cheerleader election... bonfires...
miami game... rush week... freshman
dance... greenie-beanies... shaking
hands... governor warren... new dorm
...
... orientation ... cheesy smiles ... honor system ... pledging ... football ... thurber's pep band ... teas ... l.s.u. game tickets ... election of homecoming queen ... television at the student center ... pep rallies ... hedda gabler ... jamb pictures ... sao undertakers ball ...
convocation with gen. collins.
who's who
senator taft
hullabaloo
derby week
kangaroo court
homecoming
joan morrison, queen
more pep rallies
homecoming dance
sugar bowl tickets
variety show
freshman assemblies
margaret truman, singer
beaux arts ball
thanksgiving
st. pat and engineers dance
Miss
Ann Bennett
Miss Nancy Liljenstein

... L.S.A. game ... moot court team wins ... freshman-sophomore game ... jamb beauty election ... basketball ... g & s operettes ... christmas tree ... quizzes ... casamento's ... sunday night movies ... pedersen injured ... endowment drive ... chi omega wins songfest ... christmas parties ... holidays ...

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... first blood drive ... french quarter ... addition to downtown med school ... bull sessions ... soccer ... coke dates ... robert frost ... coffee in the cafeteria ... pace inspects rotc ... exams ...
... cadaver ball ... registration again
vaughn monroe ... religious emphasis
week ... more basketball ... first
spring formals ... intramurals ...
coffee after the movie ... alice koch,
delta sig "rose" ... studying in the
library ... charles laughton ... l.s.u.
game ... matas lectureship ... 
basketball honors night ... mardi
gras ... babs bartlett, new newcomb
president ...
Miss
Carol Clark

... moonlight walks ... style show ... greek week
... festival choir concert ... second blood drive
... leadership council constitution ... campus
night ... wearing new pins ... cafeteria ...
newcomb senior-faculty skit ... bobbie webb,
miss pauline tulane ... frkfa resigns ... french
market coffee ... s.a.s.a.g. convention at newcomb
... honor roll ... newcomb glee club concert ...
baseball starts ... o.d.t. convention ... election
campaigning ...
campus carnival... commerce formal... tulane glee club concert...
easter, and sunrise service... mimi provosty, sweetheart of sigma chi...
a.i.e.e. convention... junior cap and gown day... band tour... barristers ball... tennis victories... swaim ticket elected... sorority skit night, a.e.phi winners... blue key...
phi beta kappa... pi phi wins sigma chi derby day... more dances... sacred cow pasture... sae wins fraternity skit night...
Recording a calendar of events of Tulane University of New Orleans for the school year, September through May.

Miss Joan Miramon

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band concert... may day... a & s spring frolic dance... sen. douglas speaks at founders day... honors night... farewell parties... newcomb dorm nearly completed... exams... phillips... goodbys... graduation...
Miss Anna E. Many, Counselor to Women, three times Acting Dean, Professor of Mathematics, and a person without whom we cannot imagine Newcomb, defies Gaylord Hauseur. Spurning yogurt and wheat germ, she retains an unbelievably youthful vitality by simply working out the problems of seven hundred some-odd students and, we daresay, some faculty, one by one, and realizing that most of them are not, as the students think, impossible. When university students, and especially Newcomb students, see Miss Many, the smile given her, as the smile received, is not "polite," but spontaneous. To Miss Many we are honoured to dedicate the 1952 JAMBALAYA.
message from the president

To the Students of Tulane University:

The school year 1951-52 has been one of splendid progress for the University. A new men's residence hall for freshmen students was opened in September of 1951, and plans are being studied for three additional ones. The Warren House for women is being doubled, and will be ready for occupancy in September of 1952. Hutchinson Memorial Building is being enlarged. The research facilities not only in the Medical School but throughout the University are expanding rapidly. An Alumni House located on Willow Street has been purchased. This home will make available adequate office space and a proper reception center for Tulane alumni.

The great educational foundations have seen fit to award Tulane substantial grants for the improvement of teaching and research. Perhaps more significant than any other single achievement is the University's increase of its endowment fund. From private individuals, corporations, alumni, faculty, staff, and students, two million dollars were raised in the preliminary effort. Another million and a quarter to be matched by an equal sum from the General Education Board is the goal for 1952. The fine support which the University received from its students in this drive testified to the solid morale and sincere school spirit prevailing in the student body.

I feel that we are living through a period of great development at Tulane University, and I am certain that future generations of Tulanians will applaud the considerable and significant contributions of the class of 1952.

Rufus Carrollton Harris
MR. RUTUS CARROLLTON HARRIS
New and exciting developments took place during 1951-52 in the Student Program. New dormitories for both men and women were completed, and plans are underway for more. A thoroughgoing Orientation Program brought together new students of both Tulane and Newcomb in a series of meetings, parties, and dances. Dr. John H. Stibbs was named Dean of Students by President Harris, with responsibility for supervision of personnel matters throughout the several colleges of the University. With the help and experience of Miss Anna Many, the Counselor to Women at Newcomb College, Dr. Stibbs is developing a staff of assistants who not only carry their share of the administrative load but also serve as approachable, personal friends to the students.

This year special attention was given to the Foreign Student Program. The Division of Student Life has been very much concerned about the increase in knowledge, understanding, and good will which can come from close

Faculty Committee on Student Affairs
contact between American students and faculty members and the many foreign students we have among us, and is doing its utmost to extend a warm welcome to these students from other countries. In the Recreational Program, the year 1951-52 has seen the inauguration of the Soccer Club on the campus. An exciting game was played in the Stadium just prior to the annual Freshman-Sophomore Football Classic. Another addition to the Recreational Program was the inauguration of the Audubon Screen Tours. The New Orleans Audubon Society now cooperates with Tulane University to bring to the campus each year five lecturers who personally present the best in all-color outdoor motion pictures on a variety of wildlife subjects.
Composed of the presidents of each college and three officers elected by the student body, the Student Council is the voice of the 5,000 Tulane students in university matters. The responsibilities and duties this past year ranged from conducting the endowment fund drive to causing an investigation of the cafeteria by higher school authorities. The Student Council of the 1951-1952 session handled their business so efficiently as to make many students comment: "this is the best student council we've ever had."

The endowment fund drive backed by the council had as its aim 100% participation by the student body. Many of the colleges did receive a donation from each of its students and none fell below the 90% mark, due to the persistent effort of the members of the council.

In all routine affairs, handling of contracts, budgetary problems, university elections, settling minor issues, the student council of 1952 proved itself very outstanding.
## Student Council

### Officers

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Fadell and followers.
The Tulane Alumni Association is a national organization which has become a salient factor in the progress of one of the South's oldest and greatest universities. Through it each alumnus is given an opportunity to serve and assist in the progress of the University. There are no membership dues, and all students upon leaving the University are entitled to membership in the Alumni Association. Records are kept on the activities of all alumni. One means of achieving this is through the medium of the "Tulanian," alumni publication which contains news of the University and alumni.

A representative from the Association welcomes each graduating class at Commencement. Active local alumni clubs have been organized in many parts of the United States and elsewhere.

Each year the Association sponsors Homecoming, a celebration which brings many grads back to the campus for reunions and other activities.

For many years the Newcomb Alumnae Association has been active and of valued assistance to Newcomb College. All former Newcomb students are automatically members of the National Association and active local Newcomb alumnae clubs are located in many cities. Other College Clubs are the TCAC, commerce alumni club, The Society of Tulane Engineers, The College of Law Alumni Club, the Social Work Alumni Club and University College Alumni Club.

The Tulane Alumni Fund, organized six years ago, is conducted by Class Agents and other representatives of the Association. The Fund has grown each year and is now of real value to the University's financial program.
1951 Homecoming Court and Escorts

Alumni Barbershop Quartette
The Newcomb Alumnae Association, composed of all graduates and former students, serves as a channel for loyalties to Newcomb. Its office is housed in Newcomb Hall, where files and pertinent information are kept. Made up of a national group of officers and clubs located in leading cities in the United States, its activities include thousands of women and cover a wide range of interests.

Its two national meetings yearly are held, one at Homecoming and the other at Commencement time. Its purpose is to fill college needs when they arise, to foster alumnae activities, and to serve as a tie between future, present and past students and the college, faculty and administrators.

Newcomb’s 20th Century Alumnae Show accurately portrays impact of 50 years on Graphic Arts.

NATIONAL OFFICERS

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PEGGY ROEMER READ  Membership Chairman

Forward looking Alumnae, Elizabeth Hughes Freret and Louise Nelson Ewin, President of the New Orleans Club, discuss year’s program with Art School Head, John Canaday.
STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

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Easter Sunrise Service

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- BONNIE MOSSLER KERNAGHAN, 11 Audubon Pl., New Orleans, Louisiana; Archery Club; Canterbury Club.

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- ANDREA LIVAUDAIS, 319 Audubon St., New Orleans, Louisiana; Chi Omega; Assets; La Tertulia; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Sigma Iota; Lamplighters.

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TULANE UNIVERSITY

Seniors

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- ELIZABETH MERRICK PHARR, 6268 Marquette Pl., New Orleans, Louisiana; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Archery Club; Newcomb Handbook; Canterbury Club.

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- MARIE HAYWARD ROUSSEL, 1564 Webster St., New Orleans, Louisiana; Pi Beta Phi; Senior Class Secretary; ‘51; ‘52; La Tertulia; Phi Alpha Thetas; Art Club; Newman Club.
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- ANNETH RUCKSTUHL, 1619 Robert St., New Orleans, Louisiana; Beta Sigma Omicron; President, Newcomb Pan Hellenic Council; Student Government Association; TUSK; Newman Club; Leadership Council.
Which twin had Tony?

TULANE UNIVERSITY

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- BARBARA ALCUS THREEFOOT, 100-A Stadium Pk., New Orleans, Louisiana.

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- EMILY RUTH XANTEN, 2227 Calhoun St., New Orleans, Louisiana; Art Club; Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Operaette.
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It has the power to initiate legislation, consider any proposed amendment to or revision of the constitution, and to consent to the holding of any election on Newcomb Campus. It strives to encourage the highest student-faculty relationship and at all times the council embodies in its actions the active and creative spirit and ideal of an association of able and adult individuals.
Wish Lucy weren't pinned!

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The Honor Board has jurisdiction over examinations and school work in and outside of classes. Upon enrolling in Newcomb each student, before the Honor Board, pledges herself to abide by the system—to maintain a high standard of integrity and personal honor.
The Newcomb Dormitory Council, composed of representatives from all of the dormitories, provides the resident student government for the students living in the dormitories. It makes the rules, tries the offenders, and executes executive, legislative, and judicial powers.

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The University Art Club was organized to stimulate a greater interest in art and art activities in the University and in the community and to further the belief that art is anything that is well done. The club is self-supporting and holds its business meetings once a month. Membership is open to any student in any college on the campus, the only requirement being an interest in art. Members are encouraged to bring a guest to the meetings.

The club sponsors certain programs and activities that are open to the public. These functions consist of films, some of which are on art, some on modern dance, lectures from the art and the academic faculties, and slide demonstrations. The club also holds an annual banquet and holds with the decorations for the Beaux Arts Ball given by the School of Architecture.

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The primary function of the Tulane-Newcomb Sociology Club is to stimulate interest in various aspects of human life and society within a broad sociological frame of reference. Membership consists of majors in Sociology, majors in allied fields, students from the School of Social work, and any other students with an interest in Sociology. The faculty of the Sociology Department act as advisors. Visitors from the local and other areas speak at the club's monthly meetings. Such programs have included literature on such pertinent topics as labor relations, child care, and the race issue. Informal meet-ings for general discussion have been held at the homes of some of the faculty members. One especially stimulating program last fall was a trout-supper-meeting at the Tulane Cafeteria; faculty members presented very briefly their various approaches to Sociology. In the spring a banquet climax the year's activities. This year the Sociology Club hopes to install at Tulane a chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary Sociology fraternity, which is to be associated with the pretent organi-zation.
le circle francais

What's he got that I haven't

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The Young Women's Christian Association, established at Newcomb in 1901, is an inter-denominational organization under student leadership, with faculty members acting in an advisory capacity. The membership is open to all students of Newcomb College. "Y" traditions are: giving a supper for the freshmen during orientation, the giving of baskets to the poor at Thanksgiving, entertaining children from local orphanages at Christmas and at Easter, placing the tree in Newcomb Hall, sponsoring the Senior "Baby Contest," and conducting the annual Easter Sunrise Service in cooperation with other campus organizations.

The "Y" is concerned with stimulating student interest in specific problems concerned with four general fields of work in the national Y.W.C.A. program: Personal Life, the Church, Higher Education, the Nation and the World.

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The purpose of Le Circle Francais is to further the interest in French culture. Some of the various activities offered by the club are movies, lectures, and the opportunity to converse in French with friends among the student body and members of the faculty.

The meetings are held twice a month in the Student Center. The traditional cafe and petits gateaux are always served while everyone chats in French. The membership is made up of anyone who is interested in French.
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The privilege to be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa and to wear its key indicates that a student has reached the top rung on the scholastic ladder, since this organization has the distinction of being the highest scholastic honorary fraternity recognized today. Originally founded as a social fraternity in 1776, Phi Beta Kappa has grown in number and reputation until the fact that it is the oldest American fraternity has almost been forgotten.

The Louisiana Alpha Chapter was organized at this university in 1909. Each year the Tulane Chapter sponsors two lectures on the campus, the first being in the fall. Early in the spring a meeting is held by the faculty fraternity members to select approximately twenty-five students for membership. The fraternity's activities are then brought to a climax when these students are initiated at the annual spring lecture.

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Alpha Sigma Sigma, the senior honorary society at Newcomb, was founded in 1915. Members are elected on leadership, scholarship, and loyal service to the school. They are in charge of the Freshman Orientation Program at the beginning of the following fall. The president presides at the Freshman class meetings until the Freshman officers are elected.

On Alpha Sigma Sigma Day, the members are announced at Student Body meeting where they are given a pair of donkey ears to wear the rest of the day. Later in the spring they have a dinner and formal initiation.

Every spring, Freshmen who have been outstanding on the campus are selected to become members of Assets. It is an honorary society based on service, leadership, scholarship, and school spirit. The Assets active at the time choose the members for the following year and the names of those Freshmen are announced at the last Student Body meeting of the year. These newly elected Assets begin their activities their Sophomore year by being "Big Sisters" to the Freshmen and new students in the orientation program before classes begin in the fall. Throughout the year they are asked to usher at campus assemblies and perform certain other duties. Their part in Kangaroo Court is an important aspect of their activities.
Oreades is an organization for Newcomb students who are studying courses in the Classics Department. The purpose is to stimulate an appreciation for the classics and to sustain an interest in the knowledge of the classics. Members are selected by the faculty of the Classics Department on the basis of scholarship and interest. Honor students may be elected to Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity.

The club began its activities with a picnic on the levee. A Saturnalic Party was held in December in imitation of the Roman Holiday that is celebrated at the same time. Other activities included lectures and discussions at informal meetings.

Beta Beta Beta National Honorary Biological Fraternity is for students who show a great interest in biology and have a high scholastic average. Its purpose is to acquaint its members with the field of science and its importance. The activities of the club consist of field trips and lectures on various subjects pertaining to science.
Kappa Delta Pi, Honor Society in Education, was founded at the University of Illinois on June 8, 1911. The Epsilon Beta Chapter was established at Tulane University on February 21, 1940. Membership in this society is open to all Education students above the junior level who have an average of "B" or better.

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Under the faculty guidance of Drs. Edward S. Hathaway, William B. Wendell, and Richard Taylor, the society hosts prominent medical authorities, holds an annual banquet in honor of Robert May, and publishes yearly a journal for distribution to premedical students.

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The Alpha Tau Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, Tulane's Professional Chemistry Fraternity, has for one of its purposes the stimulation of interest in Chemistry. In the pursuit of this goal the chapter has purchased a laboratory safety film which is shown all freshmen at the beginning of their first course in chemistry. This is one of several of the tools for the establishment of safer laboratory practices which is either sponsored or endorsed by the fraternity. The chapter sponsors annually both a freshman and a high school essay contest, the subject of which must be some phase of chemistry. An engraved cup is presented to each freshman and high school winner.

The social functions of the fraternity include the semi-annual rush parties which are climaxed by a dance just before initiation and the annual Alpha Chi Sigma—Chemistry Faculty softball game, which has developed into a rivalry overshadowed only by the increased friendly relationship between the students and faculty.

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The Psychology Major Club is a relatively new organization on the Tulane Campus. Its function is to provide Psychology Majors with information and group experiences aside from regular school work activities. It furnishes its members with the opportunity of following current projects and developments in the field of psychology, and of making contacts with professional workers. This year, one of its guest speakers was Dr. Iman, who presented "Where Do We Go From Here," a very practical lecture on the possible professions to be entered by graduates in Psychology. In addition, interesting field trips to institutions are made, and movies on the subject of everyday psychology are shown. In order that the members of the society may become better acquainted, several social get-togethers such as wine, roasts, and coke parties are held during the year.

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The German Club was organized to give students a chance to use their knowledge of the German language in a congenial setting. Members of the Club believe that German literature and culture have been, are, and will be eminently worthwhile studying—and that in spite of all occasional "Schichtigruben." The Club has the very human tendency to seek a "gemutliche" atmosphere, such as the Deutsche Haus, and to enjoy life. The Club produces plays, skits, and informal opportunities for good fellowship.

During the past year the Club was especially fortunate in having almost a dozen natives (Germans, thanks to the State Department) to enrich its organizational life. We shall miss Renato Wohltort and our ten German law students! Their coming here may well be considered a happy promise for a better future. Gruss Gott!
The privilege to be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa and to wear its key indicates that a student has reached the top rung on the scholastic ladder, since this organization has the distinction of being the highest scholastic honorary fraternity recognized today. Originally founded as a social fraternity in 1776, Phi Beta Kappa has grown in number and reputation until the fact that it is the oldest American fraternity has almost been forgotten.

The Louisiana Alpha Chapter was organized at this university in 1909. Each year the Tulane Chapter sponsors two lectures on the campus, the first being in the fall. Early in the spring a meeting is held by the faculty fraternity members to select approximately twenty-five students for membership. The fraternity's activities are then brought to a climax when these students are initiated at the annual spring lecture.

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Sigma Pi Sigma is a national honorary society founded to promote interest in the field of Physics. Membership is open to all students interested in the science of Physics, provided a certain scholastic standing has been maintained.

Meetings are held about once a month during the school year. Talks on various subjects in the field of Physics are given by professors and graduate students of the Tulane Physics Department and also by visiting professional Physicists from Oak Ridge National institute and similar scientific laboratories throughout the country. Social activities of Sigma Pi Sigma usually consist of a Banquet given at the end of the school year and some informal gatherings such as a picnic given during the school year.

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Eta Sigma Phi is an honorary Greek letter society of undergraduate students. Membership in the fraternity is based on excellence in Greek or Latin. The first chapter was organized at the University of Chicago in 1914 and became a national society in 1924. There are now over fifty active chapters in the nation.

The Alpha Chi chapter of Tulane endeavors to promote an interest in the classical study of Greek and Roman civilizations among the students. During the year there is a Fall initiation of new members, a Christmas party in December, a special program during Latin Week in April, and the presentation of various speakers who are outstanding in fields pertaining to Latin or Greek.

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Sigma Gamma Epsilon is the National Honorary Professional Fraternity in Geology and was founded at the University of Kansas in 1915. Beta Eta Chapter at Tulane was chartered on November 11, 1950 as the outgrowth of Gamma Epsilon Omicron, a local club which was established in 1938. Throughout the year, Sigma Gamma Epsilon presents especially qualified speakers on geological topics in open assemblies. The chapter participated to a large extent in acting as a co-sponsor, along with the Geology Department and Sigma Xi, in making the Geology Department's Open Workshop a reality. This Workshop gave the layman a brief insight into the many phases of the theoretical and practical application of Geology.

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Pi Sigma Alpha originated several decades ago at the University of Texas. Since that time it has spread throughout the United States. Tulane's Alpha Sigma chapter is typical of the member units of the national organization.

Aims of the organization include presentation of speakers in the field of political science to the campus and fostering of interest in the specialized fields of political studies.

Membership in the organization is based on high general academic average plus a "B" average in over 10 hours of political science. Alpha Sigma chapter does not restrict membership to political science majors; the organization cuts across all schools and colleges to include all with the required hours. The chapter has members from the College of Law, the Graduate School, the faculty, the School of Social Work, and the College of Arts and Sciences. Members are accepted from the other colleges (even Newcomb) if they have the required number of hours of political science.

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To supplement chemical engineering school work, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Student Branch, has been formed. By inviting local industrialists to speak at A.I.Ch.E. meetings and by making field trips to chemical processing plants in the New Orleans vicinity, the chapter affords its members the opportunity to obtain practical information concerning work in their chosen profession. For example, a recent A.I.Ch.E. activity was a program with a speech given on the process and uses of Asbestone—Asbestos and cement—by Mr. A. T. Rowan, engineer for the Asbestone Corporation, preceding a tour of the plant.

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has as its ultimate purpose bridging the gap for the student engineer between his college education and the existing conditions in the Engineering Profession. Regular field trips, including a tour of the United States Waterproof Experiment Station at Vicksburg, Mississippi, are taken to observe notable engineering achievements and procedures. These are recorded on color slides in a permanent file for further study and as lecture material for future classes.

The A. S. C. E. assisted its outstanding faculty advisor, Professor Walter H. Blasey, in recent tests on pre-stressed concrete beams. Another original research project of the organization is its study of foundation problems in and around New Orleans.

The Student Chapter cooperated with the Louisiana Section of the ASCE as host of the Annual Regional Convention, held in New Orleans, March 1962. Although primarily technical in nature, the ASCE also sponsors such social activities as luncheons, dances and beer parties, and enters teams in athletic activities.
The Engineers' Technological Atelier was organized in 1938 to promote school spirit among the students of the College of Engineering. Each year the Engineers' Technological Atelier sponsors the Engineers' Dance at which St. Pat and St. Patrick rule. St. Pat is a senior elected from one of the Engineering Schools and St. Patrick is selected from candidates submitted by engineering students. The Engineers' Technological Atelier also sponsors the annual Engineers' Day during the fall football season. On this day the engineering students march to the game in a body, wearing dungarees and engineer's caps; a spirit written and acted by engineering students is presented at half time. The E.T.A. sponsors the annual Engineers' Forum. Technical papers are presented by the students who compete for a plaque, and during this time the buildings and facilities of the College of Engineering are open to the public. The E.T.A. also sponsors the annual Engineers' Smoke to enable the students to meet the faculty in an informal way.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, student branch, is an organization composed of undergraduate students in mechanical engineering. It provides a means for those students meeting on a professional basis in order to discuss matters of interest, and to carry out activities during the school year. Among the activities of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers are bi-weekly meetings, smokers, presentations of papers, and field trips to industrial plants in this vicinity. Competitions are held and an award is given for the best paper presented to the group. Speakers are invited to address the branch on topics of interest to mechanical engineers; technical movies are shown frequently at meetings.

Upon graduation the student is afforded the opportunity of transferring his status in the A.S.M.E. from Student Member to Junior Member, and he may thus further his activity on a higher level of the organization.
The Tulane University Joint Student Branch of the A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. through its various meetings, provides opportunities for its members to discuss subjects of mutual concern, offers the opportunity for social and professional contacts, not only with students of similar background, but also with practicing professional engineers.

Meetings are held regularly with the New Orleans Section of the A.I.E.E., the Louisiana Engineering Society, and the L.S.U. Student Branch A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. Field trips are arranged so that the student members have a chance to observe electrical engineering in practice.

Student members automatically receive a monthly magazine which contains general and timely articles, digests of technical and conference program papers, news items, and many other features.

The Student Branch also serves as a springboard to join the Senior A.I.E.E. organization. Immediately upon graduation, the Student Member is invited to apply for Associate Membership without having to pay an entrance fee.

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The Beta of Louisiana Chapter of Tau Beta Pi was established at Tulane in 1936. Tau Beta Pi's membership is exclusive to those students engaged in studies leading to an Engineering Degree. Its requirements for membership are an "outstanding scholastic record and exemplary character."

Among the activities of Tau Beta Pi each year are two Smokers, one each semester, honoring those students who have done outstanding work in the College of Engineering; in addition there are two semester projects, usually being a faculty evaluation poll and an employment survey of the Senior class.
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The Tulane Chapter of the American Institute of Architects was organized on January 6, 1947, for the purpose of establishing a liaison between the practicing architect and the student. In June of 1951 the Tulane Architectural Society was dissolved, and the functions that were formerly undertaken by that organization are now the responsibilities of the A.I.A. Chapter.

The objects of the American Institute of Architects are to organize and unite in fellowship the architects of the United States, to combine their efforts in order to promote the aesthetic, scientific, and practical efficiency of the profession; to advance the science and art of planning and building by advancing the standards of architectural education, training, and practice; to coordinate the building industry and the profession of architecture to insure the advancement of the living standards of our people through their improved environment; and to make the profession of ever increasing service to society.
Tau Sigma Delta, national honorary Architectural fraternity in Architecture and Allied Arts, was founded at Tulane University in 1949. Membership is based on scholarship and leadership, eligibility being limited to the top fifteen percent of the fourth and fifth year classes.

Although it is a relatively young organization on Tulane campus, Tau Sigma Delta has accomplished a great deal. It sponsors a contest each year between the architectural students to design something of benefit to the School of Architecture. The prize-winning design each year is executed by the pledges before they are initiated. The expenses of constructing this design are paid by the raffling of a piece of contemporary furniture. The three projects, to date have been a Student Societies Room, an Honors Display Unit for the Architectural Library, and a small Student Lounge.
Architect Capers

"That's our boy"

A couple of lobster mobsters

"Some pickens"

Five foot two, eyes of blue

An egg plant?

You name it
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Clarence Phelps
Henry Post
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John Schneider
Henry Threefoot
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John C. Turnham
V. William Wood

The Owl Club is composed of twenty-four seniors and three juniors in the School of Medicine who are selected yearly on the basis of character, personality, and interest in school welfare.

The purpose of the club is to promote and maintain better student-faculty relationships so that both parties may benefit by constructive criticism, in order to advance scholarship, teaching, and ethics in med school.

Included among the activities of the organization are the obtaining of information to aid seniors in the selection of internships and leadership in sponsoring the Tulane Medical Research Fund.
Alpha Omega Alpha is an honorary society of medical undergraduates, both men and women, who have shown promise of becoming leaders in their professions. The society elects to honorary memberships physicians who have attained distinction in any line of specialized endeavor and other persons, physicians or not, who have gained unusual recognition in fields related to medicine.

Prerequisites for undergraduate membership are broad scholastic accomplishment, together with character, independence, and originality. Among the year's activities are an annual initiation banquet and the presentation of an annual lecture by a carefully chosen individual who has distinguished himself in some field of medical practice or research.
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The work of Tulane's Medical Pan-Hellenic Council is directed toward coordination of interfraternity scholastic, athletic and social life. The harmony of a satisfactory and well-managed fraternity "rush week" is achieved through the efforts of the Council. It is also the aim of the Council that each new medical student be welcomed into the medical school and into the medical school life in a friendly and hospitable manner.
Phi Chi was founded at the University of Vermont in 1889; Omicron chapter has been at Tulane since 1902.

Famous for quiet parties and clean skits, they are proud of the C. Jeff Miller library and their beautiful house in which many social activities are held. Some of the outstanding events this past year have been the annual Christmas Formal, Founder’s Day Banquet, and the Spring Formal given in honor of the seniors.

Pete Hollis swings the gavel and Ken Moss is Presiding Junior. John Jackson sends out post cards, Bob Carter pockets the money, and Jim Coker gets the boys fed. Some of the biggest wheels in the chapter are Glenn Ruffin, Walter Till, Hank Post, Charlie Brown, Charles Tyler, and next year’s Presiding Senior, Jack Cappel.

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*On one cake only?*  
*Snow in New Orleans*
First Row: Alexander, Barry, Beheler, Bernhard, Bienvenu, Box, B r a d e n, Brakefield.

Second Row: C. Brown, G. F. Brown, Bullington, Burnett, Cameron, Cappe1, Carpenter, H. Carter.


Fifth Row: Hollis, Hooper, Hudgens, Jackson, Killelea, Kramer, Krueger, La ville.

Sixth Row: D. Lee, R. E. Lee, Le Jeune, Little, McBride, McKell, McKellar, McKinnon.


Eighth Row: Post, Powell, Ramsey, Rayner, Reed, Rees, Roberts, Rowley.


Tenth Row: Tucker, Tyler, Wall, Webster, White, Whitley, Wilson, Winker.


PHI CHI SENIOR SKIT IS GRAND FINALE FOR YEAR OF PARTIES
nu sigma nu

The medical school started two weeks before other colleges of Tulane this year, but not without the traditional medical fraternity rush week. Nu Sigma Nu entertained its rushees by having a warm-up stag party preceding the official rush week activities. The annual picnic was held at the lake, and one of the highlights of the week was the alumni-active banquet held this year at the Court of Two Sisters. A beautiful fall night, excellent food, and fine, inspiring speeches made the occasion one to be remembered by all. The grand finale was a dance held at the Chapter House, which provided adequate insight into the good times which are often had by Beta Iota Chapter.

Buddy Patrick and his social committee provided several of the finest parties seen on the campus this year. The skit given by the freshmen at the party in their honor was a masterpiece. The Spring Formal held at the newly decorated Jung Tulane Room was an outstanding social event, thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

The Rudolph Matas Lectureship, honoring Tulane's and Beta Iota's most distinguished alumnus, provided the medical profession the opportunity of hearing Dr. Joe V. Meigs, one of the nation's famous gynecological surgeons. Dr. Meigs presented a most interesting and informative lecture, and Beta Iota looks with pride to this annual event which has brought outstanding men of the medical profession to New Orleans each year since its founding in 1947.

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Elton Pence
Bob Rader
Ted Ray

Who gets zis Love?
First Row: Abernathy, Antrobus, Atkinson, Bass, Joe F. Brothers.

Second Row: Thomas J. Brothers, Burnside, Chernosky, Clayton, Ferris.


Fourth Row: Jameson, Kemmerer, Leverich, Lindsey, Lowrey.

Fifth Row: McCutchon, Ochsner, Osborn, Pence, Rogers.

Sixth Row: Sammons, Schneider, Stafford, Thieken, Thompson.

Seventh Row: Tunstall, Turnham.

DR. MEIGS OF BOSTON PRESENTED AT NU SIG ANNUAL MATAS LECTURE
Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity was founded at Dartmouth College in 1888. Alpha Beta Chapter was established at Tulane in 1903 as the first medical fraternity on the campus. Nationally, Alpha Kappa Kappa is one of the largest medical fraternities in the country.

For many years Alpha Kappa Kappa was one of the largest fraternities on the campus but disaster struck in 1944 when its house burned. Due to war conditions they were not able to get a new house and the chapter diminished in size.

In 1947 the chapter was completely reorganized and established in a new house on St. Charles Avenue, midway between the two campuses. Since that time the chapter has steadily grown in size and this year initiated fourteen men.

Among the outstanding social functions of the year were the Christmas party given with the L.S.U. Chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa and the annual picnic given at Fontainbleau Park.

Another year with Theta Kappa Psi has demonstrated a full academic as well as social program. The academic needs of the fraternity were satis-
...ed, as a series of stag smokers featuring guest speakers, notable among whom were Dr. J. W. Overstreet of the Department of Surgery and Dr. Mayor E. B. Dunham, Dean of the School of Medicine.

Hallowe'en was only ushered in with an appropriate party, and gala G"ristmas "sings" were launched at the annual Christmas party held at the chapter house. Carter Holcomb did the honors as Santa. January saw the beginning of the New Year's festivities in the form of a shrimp and beer party. In February the pledges celebrated the completion of gross anatomy by entertaining the entire medical student body at the traditional Cadaver Ball, held at the Crystal Ballroom. In March a ranch party was held at the house; this featured a skit, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" in which local talent (?) was employed. The annual Spring Formal in April climaxed Pi Chapter's social calendar, with Lloyd Alexander's orchestra furnishing the music at the New Orleans Airport. The fraternity's activities were officially brought to a close in May with a picnic trip to the state park at Covington.

Pi Chapter served as host for the International Convention of Theta Kappa Psi Medical Fraternity, held here December 21 and 22. The chapter ranks were increased this year by twenty new initiates.
STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

- JOHN HIDALGO, President of Graduate School
- FRANK RODRIGUEZ, First Semester President of Social Work
- JOHN GOLDMEIER, Second Semester President of Social Work

DEAN ROGER P. MCCUTCHEON
GRADUATE SCHOOL

DEAN ELIZABETH WISNER
SOCIAL WORK
graduate school

Watch out, Pete—she's got that look in her eyes

APPLICANTS FOR DEGREES

BETTINA HILMAN, 142 Albert, Shreveport, Louisiana; Canterbury Club; Chi Omega.

ELIAS KLEIN, 6001 Marigny St., New Orleans, Louisiana.

JOHN M. ROGERS, Morton, Mississippi; Phi Delta Theta.

APPLICANTS FOR DEGREES

Bettina Hilman  Elias Klein  John Rogers

graduate students

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MARRIY JUNE HOPPMYER, 9219 Apple Street, New Orleans, La.; A Cappella Choir; Festival Choir; Glee Club; Secretary-Treasurer Music School ’50-’51.

WILLIAM FORREST HUTCHISON, 914 S. Penn. Ave., Lakeland, Florida; Kappa Alpha.

DOUGHTY R. ILEY, 28 Papworth Pl., New Orleans, Louisiana; American Chemical Society; Barracudas.

FERDINAND K. LEY, 539 Broadway, New Orleans, Louisiana; Sigma Pi Sigma; Zeta Beta Tau.

JEANNE SNIDER, 1007 Broadway, New Orleans, Louisiana; Art Club; Westminster Fellowship; Kappa Delta Pi; Kappa Alpha Theta.

MARILYN WOODWARD, 401 Goodyear Blvd., Picayune, Mississippi; President Newcomb Music School ’50-’51; A Cappella Choir; Festival Choir; Glee Club; Alpha Delta Pi.
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APPLICANTS FOR DEGREES

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- JOHN GAROOGIAN, 1228 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, New York.

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- JOHN GOLDMEIER, 102-05 62nd Road, Forest Hills, L.I., New York; President, School of Social Work; Student Council; Blue Key.
- BARBARA ROSEN GOMBERG, 2048 Maplewood Ave., Montreal, Quebec, Canada.
- HERMAN LEE GREEN, JR., Route 8, Tyler, Texas.

Third Row:
- HENRY FRITH HUNTER, Bunkic, Louisiana.
- ROD KRAATZ, Olmstead, Illinois.
- BURTON STANLEY MALCOLM, 30 Dongan Place, New York City, New York.

Fourth Row:
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- FRANKLIN RICARDO RODRIGUEZ, 8308 Forshey Street, New Orleans, Louisiana; President Social Work '51-'52; Who's Who; Student Activities Key.
- CARL S. SELSKY, 919 Longfellow St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

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- DOROTHY MADELINE CRUMBLEY, Hollypond, Alabama.
- Lelia Moore Hall, Sylva, North Carolina.
- FRANK HUDSON, Eagle Pass, Texas; Secretary A&S Freshman Class 1948; Pi Sigma Alpha.
- Jack K. Johnson, 4029 Indiana Avenue, Winston Salem, North Carolina; Theta Chi.

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- JOAN AUDREY MONJURE, 5807 Fontainebleau Dr., New Orleans, Louisiana.
- MARY ALICE PALMER, 1118 Government St., Mobile, Alabama.
- MARY SUE ROBINSON, 502 Terry, Wynne, Arkansas.
- FRANCIS PAGE RYLAND, 1322 Park Ave., Richmond, Virginia.
- THOMAS H. SIMMONS, R.F.O. No. 1, Conway, Arkansas.
- PEGGY THACKSTON, 520 Cent. Ave., Spartanburg, South Carolina.
- BETTY WOODWARD, 2705 17th Ave., Columbus, Georgia.
Tulane's varsity gridders came up against a most challenging but disappointing season this year. The Green Wave fought with as much determination as any football eleven in the country—the team spirit was top-notch and the entire squad was in wonderful shape. The leading handicap for the Greenies was inexperience.

The overwhelming majority of the team this year were sophomores and juniors. However, what with the new rules of the S.E.C. Conference a number of freshmen were permitted to play on the varsity also. All of this literally made the Greenies look green; nevertheless, the way was opened for better and more experienced teams in the future.

Coach Henry Frnka and his assistants whipped a team into shape this year with little more than a hope and a prayer. Six lettermen returned to the gridiron from last year's ranks. A number of highly promising prospects also returned from last year's freshman team, but nothing definite developed until practice season was nearly over. Then many of our coaches' highest hopes began to materialize.

As the old saying goes, "You can't judge a book by its cover." Neither can you judge a team by score alone. Consideration must be given to the game, handicaps, spirit, sportsmanship, and future prospects.
Much to the surprise of the student body, Coach Henry Frnka announced his resignation as head coach of Tulane University last March. Although he will not officially surrender his position until June 30, Line Coach Raymond "Bear" Wolf immediately assumed head mentor duties for spring practice.

Frnka ceded his coaching post to Wolf so that he could become executive vice-president of Austin College at Sherman, Texas, his old alma mater. There he will be in charge of financial matters such as endowments and other promotional work in Texas and Oklahoma.

It is with deep regret that Tulane sees the Frnka era of Football at the university pass.
First Row: Ferdie Kibodeaux, Ellsworth Kingery, Gale Kirkpatrick, Art Kleinschmidt, Lester Lautenschlager, Max McGraw, W. C. McElhannon
Second Row: Mike McLean, Bobby Nuss, James Partridge, Edward Petroski, Charles Pittman, Henry Pratka
Third Row: George Ray, Alfred Robolot, Gene Rogers, Paul Rushing, Bob Sals
Fourth Row: Harold Shea, Bill Spollen, Leo Torrez
Fifth Row: Ray Thompson, Wayne Wall, Donald Watson
Sixth Row: Ray Weidenbacher, Martin Zapalac
What are you smelling, Jerry?

Tulane 21

Tulane started its 1951 football season by upsetting the 1950 champs, Miami, to the tune of 21-7.

The beginning of this tilt was somewhat depressing, for the Wave fumbled twice at the beginning of the first quarter. One of these was responsible for Miami's only score. However, as soon as the team members got their sea legs back, there was no stopping them. In the third quarter Pete Clement sailed a beautiful long pass all the way to the Miami end zone and tied the score. In the fourth period, the

Tulane 14

Tulane came up against one of the South's leading elevens when it met the Baylor Bears. The Texans were led by All-American Larry Isbell. The score at the end showed Baylor 13 points ahead of Tulane. Up to the close of the fourth quarter Tulane held its own with a tied score of 14-all. Finally, though, the heavy Bear line broke down the tiring Wave line and Isbell began to demonstrate his All-American abilities.

Pete Clement matched Isbell in passing percentage, but the crucial point of ground yardage was the Waterloo of the Greenies. The highlight of the game was the punting duel between McGee and Isbell.
m i a m i 7

Greenies continued to roll by adding two more touchdowns and conversions to their collection.
Ronnie Kent, Max McGee, Charlie Daigle, and Ellsworth Kingery showed the Hurricanes what their team was really made of. However, practically all Miami saw of these boys was their heels.
The Hurricanemen were tamed to a mild drizzle by the hard-hitting defensive team. Big Jerome Helluin, Dick Fugler, and Mike McLean led this frustrating effort.

b a y l o r 2 7

Special recognition should be given to Kent, Bailey, and McGee in the offensive attack. Although the yardage was small, these boys put their hearts into attempting to crack the Texans’ line. Bravo and McElhannon held down the back-breaking job of retrieving Clement’s passes.
Defensively Kennedy, Kingery, Nuss, and Camp held the Wave’s secondary foreign to Baylor. All members of the Tulane squad in play did a noteworthy job, but Baylor gradually overpowered the die-hard Greenies.

Don’t let him get away with that, Charley

T. U. hits pay dirt

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Miami . . . . . . . . 7 7 7 7

Your guess is as good as mine

He’s not going any place
Tulane magnificently outran, outpassed, and outmaneuvered the North's leading eleven, the Holy Cross Crusaders. Tremendously rated as the underdog, Tulane got off to a dreaded but expected start when the Crusaders rolled up two successive touchdowns in the first period. However, this seemingly demoralizing start sparked rather than depressed, the Wave eleven.

Maloy of Holy Cross completed a number of forward passes for the first touchdown. Tulane fumbled a few plays later deep in their own territory and the Crusaders utilized their advantage for their second and last touchdown.

Led by the running and passing of quarterback Jim Lear, the Rebels broke the long five-year winning streak that Tulane has held over the Rebels. Before a crowd of 20,000 Oxford rooters, Mississippi undermined the Wave to the tune of 27-6.

Ole Miss's air potency was quickly displayed in the first quarter when Lear completed a 67-yard pass for the first touchdown.

The Wave came to life in the second period with a seventy-yard drive down to the Rebels' three. Max McGee and Ronnie Kent, who sparked this drive, were halted by a fumble which the Ole Miss team recovered inches away from their own goal line.
**holy cross 14**

Even so, Tulane was not idle during the first period. With a touchdown set up by a pass from Clement to Wiedenbacker, McGee crashed over for a T.U. score and the conversion was made. The Wave succeeded in scoring twice more during the game, in the second and fourth quarters. Clement's passing attack surpassed that of the famed Maloy. Clement's completions were 10 out of 14, Maloy's 7 out of 24. The Wave's entire offensive team showed a spectacular display of cooperation. The speed and driving ability of backs McGee, Kent, and Bailey, totaled an overwhelmingly higher average of yard gainage over Holy Cross. The defensive line checked nearly all of the Crusaders' drives. Daigle, Camp, and Nuss were the principal thorns in the Yankees' side.

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**ole miss 27**

Displaying a powerful offense, the rebels pushed across two second-half touchdowns, which cinched the final score and the victory. With only minutes to play, Fred Dempsey completed two long passes to Ray Wiedenbacker. The second toss netted fifty yards and Tulane's only score.

The brightest spot in the Tulane lineup was Fred Dempsey, who netted six of nine pass attempts. Tulane's Dick Fugler, Ellsworth Kingery, Ed Bravo, Weldon Behrand, and Jerome Helluin turned in outstanding defensive performances.

Betcha can't catch him
When two hard heads meet

Although Tulane's yardage greatly surpassed Auburn's, we met an unscheduled defeat by a score of 21-0. Tulane was tremendously hindered by a lack of pass offense and a final scoring punch. Auburn's aerial attacks were rife principally by Parks. The Wave's defensive team held the Plainsmen's ground attacks to a minimum. Jerome Helluin, throughout the entire contest placed his bulk to the maximum use in the line, while Les Kennedy guarded the second-ary from many would-be scoring points. Max McGee, when the Greenies found themselves in any dangerous situations, punted the Wave back into a more advantageous position.

Tulane 0

Tulane, fighting its way up again after three defeats, lost by a slim margin to the Maroon. A final period field goal was the deciding factor, giving the boys from State a 10 to 7 victory.

It was our Greenies, however, who leaped into an early lead with a touchdown drive in the second period. The scoring was set up by Jerome Helluin who recovered a fumble close to pay dirt, after McGee had successfully placed State with their backs against their front door. Dempsey passed to Wiedenbacker for Tulane's first and only touchdown. Comeaux made the conversion.

Tulane 7

Tulane 7

Miss. State 7

Miss. State 7 10
Looking out Ronnie, Frankenstein is behind you.

AUBURN 21

Offensively the team held its own and even outranged their opponents. The yardage averaged up to 280 yards over Auburn's 250. Dempsey and Clement battled to a nearly even average of completed passes. Both men played an excellent game in the quarterback slot. Kent, McGee, and Kingery would have been unable to roll without the cooperation given them by each member of the team.

The scoring points were made in the second and fourth periods. In the second period the first touchdown was made by a completed pass into the end zone. The second score of that half was caused by an intercepted pass which was run all the way back. The fourth period brought the third and last touchdown.

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MISS. STATE 10

On the return kickoff the Wave was somewhat bewildered when Duplain ran all the way back, 85 yards, for an even score.

The remainder of the game was entirely a defensive duel on the part of both teams.

Finally in the fourth quarter Miss. State drove deep into Tulane territory only to be stopped short of the goal. On the third down the Maroon attempted a field goal from an almost impossible angle. With a little help from one of the University's numerous pigeons, the ball went through the uprights giving a 10 to 7 victory to Mississippi State.

Oof
There's a will there's a way

Tulane bowed, as did many others, to the conference champions, the Kentucky Wildcats, (or to be more specific, to Babe Parilli). Although the score would seem a walk away, the Greenies put up a scrappy battle. Scoring was made practically impossible due to the insurpassable bulk of the Wildcats' line. The initial starting ability of the Wave's was among the best of any of Kentucky's opponents. However, Tulane seemed to invariably fall short of the needed last scoring punch. The Greenies' defensive line held up rather well at the begin-

Tulane 0

The Wave flowed over the Nashville Commodores and sank their ship from under them in a bitter-cold battle which ended with a score of 14-10 in favor of the Greenies.

Mike Housepian, Charlie Pittman, and Al Robelot sparked the defensive line and secondary to halt Vandy's passing ace Bill Wade. Kirkpatrick and Fugler put an abrupt halt to many of the Commodores' drives as they came face to face.

Roy Bailey and Max McGee led the backfield in its running attack.

Tulane 14
Kentucky 37

ниг of the game until, due to injuries and fatigue, their holding power was dwindled.

Helluin, Kingery, and Daigle exemplified the fine spirit and determination of the entire team. McElhanon, Kent, and Bailey sparked many a near successful drive, which if they had had anywhere near an equal chance, the results would not have seemed so in vain.

Kentucky made five touchdowns, at least one in every quarter, with successful conversions on each. One safety was also made.

Tulane . . . . . 0 0 0 0
Kentucky . . . . 14 21 30 37

Vanderbilt 10

Bailey rolled up 72 yards and McGee, 64 yards. Tulane totaled 207 yards that afternoon; out of twelve first downs they made eleven by rushing.

Even with the unusual weather to which the Wave was unaccustomed, the Wave’s morale and drive survived from the start to the finish.

Tulane showed once more its spectacular ability to meet and defeat an evenly-matched opponent when handicaps from injuries and displacements were kept to a minimum.
Tulane again rolled over its opponent, Southeastern, by an overwhelming score of 48-7. The Lions had a small team but every ounce of its men was directed toward stopping the hard-hitting Wave.

The Greenies started their scoring run in the first period with two fast touchdowns by Max McGee. Roy Bailey later in the game took his toll with a four-yard buck to pay-dirt. Other scores were made by Charlie Daigle on an eighty-eight yard run with an intercepted pass; Ronnie

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When the L.S.U. Tigers played host to the Tulane Greenies all bets on the game would have been even money on either side to win. Tulane fans put their hopes on Pete Clement's strong throwing arm and McGee's power driving. However, Lester Kennedy proved to be the inspiration of the afternoon.

The Tigers made the first touchdown of the game. It was set up by a fumble on Tulane's twenty yard line. For the rest of quarter the Bengals had everything pretty much their own way. However, in the last minutes of the first period, L. S. U. threatened once more. This drive was skillfully stopped by Charlie Camp, who intercepted a Tiger pass close to our end zone.

In the second quarter the Greenies came to life, driving to L. S. U.'s
Kent on a ten-yard end-sweep; Ray Weidenbacher on a fifteen-yard jaunt off tackle; Al Batson on a five-yard drive. Tommy Comeaux converted six out of seven attempts.

The spirit, characteristic of the team and student body during the entire year, was upheld in this Thanksgiving Day game. The Wave fulfilled all the hopes of the spectators in an excellent showing of ball-handling and maneuvering.

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28-yard line, Max McGee, Bob Saia, and Bailey led the attack. Tulane's drive, however, fell short of the promised land.

In the third quarter the Wave hit pay-dirt when McGee drove across from the one, and Tulane trailed 7 to 6.

In the fourth quarter Les Kennedy surprised the entire audience with his superb passing ability. Unheard-of formations were unfurled which completely frustrated our opponents. A fifty-five yard pass from Kennedy to Weidenbacher set the Wave up for another six points. Bailey pushed the ball across the remaining few yards for the scoring points.

Time ran out and the clock ended the game Tulane 13, L.S.U. 14.

The game was lost in points, but the moral victory was Tulane's.
Tulane's cage stars again turned in another year of thrilling games. Led by Wilhelm, Pederson, Holt, and Reed, the team trampled over many of their opponents.

Coach Wells, who hails from Yankee land up in Indiana, for another
consecutive year proved his molding ability by getting a team rounded off into a fast-moving, elusive, and sharpshooting organization.

As in any sport, cooperation among players is one of the prime factors in getting a team conditioned to the desired qualities of a ball club; certainly the teamwork this year was exceptional.

Tulane carried the attack this year to many distant courts and returned as victors in many instances. However, in the S.E.C. competition the Wave was eliminated in the second trials by Kentucky.

Tulane has had for the past number of years one of the top teams of the country. With more practice and help, basketball in the coming years should be one of the University's brightest sports.
The Green Wave hoopers this season turned in an outstanding example of basketball proficiency by winning twelve out of their twenty-three games. The team, it is true, lost quite a few of their encounters, but it must be remembered that their schedule this year was unusually long and grueling. Along with their numerous wins several records were smashed by the Tulane quintet. Their victory over Florida by 102-77 was the highest S.E.C. Conference score of the year. Don Holt approached within a few points of Mel Payton's 398 point record. Then, too, the spirit of the team and of the university as a whole set an all-time record this year. With the aid of the pep band and the spirit organizations Tulane showed some of the old spirit for which it was once noted.

This year's elected captains, Ivan Wilhelm and Ralph Pederson, under the capable mentorship of Coach Cliff Wells, led the team in their fine demonstrations. For his
seven years at Tulane, Coach Wells holds an outstanding record of 123 wins and 53 losses.

Tulane first met Birmingham in a traditional opener and as usual defeated them. The Wave five next met Rice and Alabama, defeating both by scores of 67-64 and 51-48, respectively. Cervini and Holt paced the team with their long, accurate shooting. However, the Greenies suffered a tremendous handicap due to the type of game that Alabama played. Then, too, Ralph Pederson was injured and put out of play for six weeks. Nevertheless, the team went on to meet and defeat Georgia Tech by a score of 73-58 and later to topple Tennessee. Don Holt mainly took charge of this game by attaining the record single game score of 29 points. Texas was the next downed, 78-64.

With three consecutive wins under their belts the Wave traveled to Oklahoma City to participate in the All-College Invitational Tourney. There they met but were defeated by the ultimate champions, Oklahoma, by a score of 52-49. This was the nearest any team came to defeating the Chiefs. Later they met
and were defeated also by San Francisco. Fritz Shultz, however, was a constant burr in Frisco's side.

The Greenies came back to defeat Alabama for the second time, and after losing the first meeting with Mississippi State, managed to defeat them in the second trial to the tune of 71-58. Farther on in the season Tulane came out victorious over Georgia and LSU, their old rivals.

Throughout the whole season five boys in particular turned in an outstanding showing. They are Holt, Shultz, Kriabel, Brennan, and Browne. It should also be noted that Don Holt was chosen for the second team in the All-SEC lineup.
soccer

Soccer, the world's most popular game, came into its own this year at Tulane advancing from a club status to a team status. Playing a twenty-one game schedule over a period of two semesters against teams that at one time were beating Tulane by scores as high as 10-0, the Greenies this year lost but five games (three of these by one point), tied four, and won twelve, including seven shutouts. Several contests were played in the Tulane Stadium while the culminating game of the season with LSU was played in LSU stadium. Twenty-four soccer monograms were awarded this year. The squad received notable publicity through the media of newspapers and radio and some team members appeared on television. This season was particularly successful considering that the calibre of teams played was at least equal to, and in many cases superior to many intercollegiate soccer teams playing throughout the United States.
Tulane’s baseball team green team and a green ask their opponents if they they would emphatically deny that slightly chartreuse. Coach Dennis his nine returning veterans and rookies powerfully-developed squad.

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began the season with a coach, but if anyone should agreed with this statement, the Wave ball playing was even Vinzant saw to this by working with until they became a well-coordinated and Tulane had as rough a schedule in sports. Their record for the year, 12 wins-the S.E.C. However, because of a mix-up by obliged to sit at home and watch the conference record.

year, was the Green Wave's pitching ace his hard-hitting opponents. Les Kennedy His was the highest batting average of

The other members of the squad — among them were Kaiser Nissel, and Carlos Levia — games for the Greenies.

Wave nine met this year Louisiana College, Shell bama Auburn, Mis-

LSU.
This year's Tulane tennis team again turned in a brilliant performance. Last year they came away with a co-championship in the S.E.C. tennis tourney with Tennessee; this year they came out one better, winning the championship alone. For once Tulane went into a contest favored to win, and did win.

Ham Richardson, a freshman this year, sparked the team to a clean-sweep victory over all opponents. This member of the Davis Cup team, who is also eighth-ranking men's amateur champion, had an undefeated year. Other mainstays on the team were Al Wickersham and Don Merritt.

In nine matches the nettors completely shut out five of the opposing teams. The other four were won by a very low marginal score.

Since the nucleus of this team will still be around for some years to come, it looks like a very bright future is in store for the Green Wave on the tennis courts.

The schedule of games was:
City Park Tennis Club,
New Orleans Lawn Tennis Club,
Vanderbilt,
Texas Christian University,
University of Oklahoma,
Rice,
University of Texas,
Georgia Tech,
LSU,
S.E.C. Conference,
Back Row, left to right: Coach Emmett Pare, Barney Donnelly, Herman Collins, Horelio Amenguai, Charles Buck Atherton, Ham Richardson. Front Row, left to right: Tony Ullman, Don Merritt, Alan Wickersham, Bob Hoffman.

DON MERRITT  ALAN WICKERSHAM  CHARLES BUCK ATHERTON  BARNEY DONNELLY
It definitely could not be stated that Tulane had one of the best track teams in the country, or that the team could compare with all the other teams at the university, but considering the size of the team that Coach Oakes had to work with and the negligible backing which the student body offered them, they did amazingly well.

Coach Oakes made the nucleus of his team out of four boys—Bill Geary, Bill Klotz, Mark McCoy, and Art Alderson. The Greenies' schedule this year was very small. First they met Fort Worth, then entered the Southern Relays, and next ran against Louisiana State. Following this they participated in the Southwestern relays, met Alabama, and finally wound up the season by entering the S.E.C. meet.

In Fort Worth only three men participated, but out of those three, two placed. Bill Klotz was fourth in the Freshman mile, and Art Alderson came in third in the shot put. When the Wave met Alabama, Klotz rang up a first in the mile run and Bill Geary was close on his heels for the second place. Wayne Hall also made a good showing with second and third place wins.

The thinclad boys didn't break any records this year, but they tried mighty hard. Perhaps with a little added spirit next season, they'll really be able to make their sport an important one on campus.
The Green Wave golfers had a fairly good season considering the handicaps that they operated under. Bad weather kept the team indoors during most of the available practice time.

Coach Innes Miller named his four leading men early in the season and they proved themselves quite capable throughout the remaining matches. These men were John Manuele, the captain and only returning letterman, Pat Browne, Jerry Schenlen, and Speed Bancroft. Other contenders for positions on the team were Hal Lambert, Bill Mac Arthur, Walker Sullivan, and Hooks Mallory.

Up through the first of April the Greenies had had one win and one defeat. Their schedule consisted of two games each with Louisiana Tech, Spring Hill, and LSU.

Anybody got an adding machine?

Pat Browne and John Manuele

Coach Innes Miller
Each year every fraternity on campus puts up a team picked from its members to participate in sports events staged by the Pan-Hellenic Council. This athletic council governs the brackets in which the individuals will compete and the rules by which they will play. The main events of the year are football, basketball, and softball. However, there are a goodly number of minor sports in which all fraternities compete.

At the end of the year the fraternity with the most total wins in the sports field, and consequently the highest number of points, is named the Pan-Hel champion and is presented with a trophy. This year Phi Delta Theta fraternity won the cup.

The events and winners for the 1951-52 season were: football, Alpha Tau Omega; basketball, Beta Theta Pi; softball, Sigma Chi; Ping Pong, Sigma Alpha Mu; volleyball, Phi Delta Theta; track, Phi Delta Theta; bowling, Phi Delta Theta; golf, Phi Delta Theta.
Who happened to the ball?

sports

Don't hurt the little boy; Joe

Atlas

The Frog-man
intramural sports

The Commerce Seniors repeated their Intramural Football Championship of last year by defeating the Commerce Juniors 20 to 6. In the consolation game, the Engineering Seniors edged out the Engineering Juniors 13 to 12 in a hard-fought battle which saw the smaller Seniors outrace the Bigger Juniors.

In the finals of the Intramural Basketball tournament, the "Hello Mollows" overcame the Freshman Dorm 23 to 17 in a rough and tumble affair. Other finalists in the tournament included the Med, Seniors and the "49ers."

The University Basketball Championship Trophy went to the "Hello Mollows—the Intramural Champs—who defeated the Beta Theta Pi fraternity—the Pan-Hall Champs—by a close score of 42 to 35.

Another feature of this year's basketball season was the selection of an all-tourney team. Hal Shea and Tom Falkowski were nominated as forwards while Henry Stoutz took down the center post, to complete the first team. Jim Van Pelt and Ellsworth Kingery were chosen at the guard slots.

The Intramural Volleyball tournament found the Law Freshmen defeating the "Small Giants" for the top spot. In third place were the Med Frosh, while the Commerce Seniors took fourth place. An interesting sidelight on the volleyball picture was the capturing of the SAAU novice division volleyball trophy by a Tulane group captained by Lt. James Sherman.

On the bowling hardwoods, Phi Delta Thetas captured first place with Gwin's Five in the second spot. Third place laurels were split among Kappa Sigma, ASME, and the Law Freshman.

One of the final events—the Intramural Softball tournament—saw an all-ROTC finish as the Army team, behind the pitching of Bob Reed, defeated the Air Force team paced by Max McGee's pitching. Another Air Force team—AFROTC No. 2—made the Air Force entries very prominent by ending up in third place. The Navy, not to be denied, finished fourth to complete the ROTC picture.

The Intramural Council again sponsored the Annual Frosh-Soph football game that it revived last year. This year's game was held Dec. 15 in Tulane Stadium and was preceded by an exhibition soccer game between Tulane's soccer team and the N.O. Soccer Club. In the game itself the Frosh, coached by Weldon Behrend, Wayne Wall, and W. C. McElhannon, defeated the Sophs, coached by Ellsworth Kingery, Hal Waggoner, and Lee Trawick, by a score of 14-0. At halftime, the Frosh and Soph courts were presented, followed by exhibitions by the Rebel Rifles Drill Team and the Pep Band. The Soph Queen Carolyn Smith and the Frosh Queen Sandra Jacobs along with their respective courts were chosen by a footrace across the Newcomb Quadrangle.

The recipient of this year's class trophy was the Engineering Junior Class with several 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places in various intramural events and participation in others.
The Intramural Council has as its aim the active participation of the entire male student body in campus sports. In furthering this goal, the council promotes both team and individual sports such as football, softball, tennis, volleyball, bowling, etc. and the very popular basketball round-robin. A fencing club was successfully started and the annual Frosh-Soph football game for non-varsity men was carried out with a good deal of spirit.

Another accomplishment of the year was the establishment of a uniform set of football rules with the Tulane Pan-Hellenic Council for both Intramural and Pan-Hel games.

The Council is composed of the Unit Managers of all the classes in the University and a few specially appointed men. These members perform the many necessary duties connected with the sports, and also manage their class teams in competing for the trophy awarded at the end of the year to the team with the most points. The Council awarded keys to Lester Arbo, Frank De Palol, Curtis Gillespie, Bill Kay, Ted Mace, Lou McIlhnes, John Murphy, Buddy Rodrigue, Henry Stoutz, Gaye Ward, and Stone Ware.

One indication of the yearly growth of the activities is in the fact that the budget was exceeded. Yet there are great possibilities for a much greater program, an expansion for which the council is always striving.
the barracuda club

Don't forget to pull off your watches, girls

OFFICERS
JOYCE MATHES ......... President
BABS BARTLETT ......... Vice-President
JEAN CELLI ......... Secretary

BALLERINAS
Star Anderson, Rose Agnew, Babs Bartlett, Donna Brown, Peggy Burleson, Jean Celli, Barbara Greenfield, Joyce Mathes, Sterling Pebbles, Marion Pratt, Loraine Saucier.

CORYPHEES
Cynthia Bailey, Helene Boshner, Julie Cherry, Angria Loucks, Cynthia Robertson, Betty Robinson, Sally Striker, Shirley Tinsenbaum, Sonya Tahan, Bobbie Webb.

The Barracuda Swimming Club is an organization composed of members who are chosen at the beginning of each semester on the basis of their swimming ability and the perfection of their strokes. The club meets every other Wednesday in the Newcomb pool. Each spring a swimming pageant is sponsored by the club which demonstrates diving as well as water formations and variations on the regular strokes. Until a member has participated in one pageant, she is a Baby Barracuda.

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BABY BARRACUDAS

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newcomb dance club
Greenbackers

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MEMBERS
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Harry Beverungen
Ed Bondurant
Lorraine Bottger
Normwood Brown
Bruce Burgess
Camille Caraway
Tommy Carmichael
Black Cheeta
Julia Cherry
Pat Clei
Sally Coco
Barbara Cohn
Tim Collins
Happy Davis
Julie Douglas
Walter Entrokin
Corky Erdbruck
Peter Farina
Peggy Flowers
Sue Fox
Shorty Froenkel
Shirley Fred
Buddy George
Emily Goss
Ticki Green
Don E. Harris
Peggy Hover
John Howard
Jim Humphreys
Jules Laneaga
Nancy Marler
Mike Marx
Sue Maynard
Cecil Morgan
Ellen Morris
Mary Myers
Stanley Payne
Ralph Pedersen
Marion Pratt
Alberta Retiff
Janet Scharrf
Pat Schwartz
Etzel Shoce
Stanley Sims
Franzke Smith
Herb Thibert
George Trishman
Ann Ulmer
Jim Van Pelt
Barbara Viscyant
Jackie Vizzini
John Wall
Jack Watters
Jack Well
Jere Wellborn
Paul Wonty
Don Wiederecht
Ann Williams
George Winn
Harriet Winn

Pep up with Greenbackers

Greenbackers was the group this year most instrumental in the furthering of spirit here at Tulane. The members of this organization, all spirit-minded students, are elected on the basis of ability and desire to contribute to the organization and campus life. Through the efforts of the students and Greenbacker members springs the drive and spirit of the student body.

The Friday night preceding each football game Greenbackers puts on a pep rally outside of the athletic dormitory, after holding a big bonfire at the stadium. The coaches and captains are called for by the thousands of thundering voices to predict the outcome of the next day's game. Twice during the season, shirt-tail parades were held downtown following the pep rally and the entire student body marched wildly over the Canal Street area shouting Tulane chants. The weekend of the L.S.U. game Greenbackers sponsored almost continuous pep rallies there in Baton Rouge. During the basketball season a new spirit was developed with the Greenbacker-devised cheering section and pep band. At the close of the season a basketball players honors night was sponsored by Greenbackers, and the captains were presented keys to the city.

Although these are its most obvious functions Greenbackers also distributes the freshman beanies, sponsors sorority skit night, and helps out the university in any way it can.
TUSK had an active year planning new pep-rallies, making new shakers and novelties for the football games, and painting new slogans to encourage the team.

TUSK and Greenbackers worked hand in hand sponsoring many activities. Both organizations joined forces and cut their ideas over in a big way.

TUSK worked alone for the Homecoming game with the idea of the coffin and flowers. When the pep-rally started, we joined Greenbackers in running around town displaying school spirit.

Football season was our biggest time, because it was hard to do anything special for basketball games due to the fact that there were so many games played in each week. Even then, signs and posters and a jazz band gave our boys a helping hand.

TUSK accepted twenty new members in the beginning of the year and sixteen at the end. This year has shown wonderful spirit and unity. Everyone wants Tulane to be regarded as the best, and through Spirit Organizations, outsiders, especially New Orleanians and people from opposing teams can realize what the Tulanians really are doing. You can’t let your teams down—keep spirit high—and join in the fun and work with the TULANE UNIVERSITY SPIRIT KLUB.
cheerleaders

Let's give a big Hullabaloo!

During the 1951-52 school year, the Cheerleaders were most active at the football and basketball games and at the Friday night pep-rallies and shirt-tail parades. The enthusiastic spirit of the students prevailed throughout the entire year and was most effective at the Tulane-LSU game, where students, faculty members, alums and Cheerleaders yelled together every minute of the game. Twas great!

Some of the Cheerleaders traveled with the team to Oxford, Mississippi for the Tulane-Ole Miss game and followed it to Nashville, Tennessee where Tulane beat Vanderbilt in the snow. Of course, all Cheerleaders went to the LSU game at Baton Rouge and cheered their hearts out.

The clan this year was headed by Jackie Vizzini, a veteran of four years, and George Wine, assistant head Cheerleader. Frank McDonnell performed his usual clever tumbling tricks while Bob Broger and Beth Stocker, new varsity leaders added much to the vivaciousness of the group. Freshmen Cheerleaders Mike Marx from Bogalusa, Louisiana and cute Il' Ann Ulmer from Columbus, Mississippi gave their all to making this a really gratifying year for the Cheerleaders.

OFFICERS
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ED STACY . . . . . . . . . . Secretary
ALAN ADAMS . . . . . . . . Treasurer
DR. KARLAM RIESS . . . . Faculty Advisor

MEMBERS
Alan Adams, Woodrow Banks, Bob Bou-
dreas, Garcon Brown, Bob Bruce, Harry
Burgess, Rainy Cox, Buddy Dill, Tom
Hartman, Lockwood Hatt, John Fournet, Jim
Humphreys, Dan Hurley, L. B. Jallalak,
Douglas Jachens, Harvey Karch, Charles
LeCrew, Armand Legrand, Jack Loh-
men, Buddy Long, Bob McIntyre, Sam
Madin, Matt Medoff, Clarence Martin,
Cecil Morgan, Jim Owens, John Potwett,
Buddy Rodriguez, Lee Ross, Joe Ross,
Gordon Saussey, Ed Stacy, Sam Strauss,
Clay Talbot, Jim Van Pelt, Hunter Wagn-
er, Jim Wallborn, Paul Winder, Ed Zal-
e, Bobby Zeitmann.

Adelphons is an interfraternity fraternity
founded at Tulane in 1949 to promote in-
terfraternity relations and spirit, to further
cooperation between the University and
the Greek letter organizations and to
serve the school.

The first of these objectives is accom-
plished by the very nature of the organi-
sation since its membership is made up of
representatives from all the national social
fraternities on the campus. Meetings are
held every two weeks at different frater-
nity houses, affording each fraternity op-
portunity to meet and make new friends
among the others.

Adelphons have served the school at
such functions as the University Convoca-
tion. At Christmas it coordinated many of
the Greek letter organizations, seeking
through the purchase of clothes, to bring
Christmas into the homes of many needy
families.

Along the social lines, the Adelphons
have had during the last year, cocktail
parties, picnics, and beer parties.
The Pep band, which is made up of members of the Tulane University Band, plays at all the pep rallies and the main home basketball games. This year it also played at the Tulane-L.S.U. freshman game, thrilling the spectators with its half-time show, and also at the Freshman-Sophomore football game. For the first time in its history, the pep band traveled to play at an away basketball game, going to Baton Rouge for the second Tulane-L.S.U. game, marking the first time that a band has played for an L.S.U. basketball game.

The purpose of the White Caps is to foster school spirit by co-operating with other organizations on the campus and by working with the band sometimes during half-time at football games. Each sorority is allowed a number of members whom the sororities select. Non-sorority girls are invited to join by petitioning the executive committee.
Miss Bobbie Webb

Miss Pauline Tulane
miss barbara beth bartlett
miss janice blackman
miss jean celli
miss emily ann dees
miss lynn williams
miss sissy greenslit
favorites

ESTHER and MARY GILBERT

MARY MYERS

ANNETTE RUCKSTUHL
favorites

BILLIE HARPER and POLLY JEAN PHELPS

KATHLEEN KING
favorites

SARA HALL

MARIE HAMEL

ELGISE CAPPEL and BARBARA CHERRY
favorites

SHIRLEY HADDOCK and ALICE KOCH

NANNETTE CARR
the hall of

FRANK STICH
First semester President of ODK

TOM FARMER
President of Tau Beta Pi

JACK SCHNEIDER
Member of AOA and President of Nu Sigma Nu

JERE WELLBORN
Vice-President of the Student Council

WALTER WARD
President of Phi Delta Theta and Delta Sigma Pi

JACK WEINMANN
President of the Student Council
LEO ROOS  
Chairman of Freshman Orientation

DON WIEDERECHT  
Active Engineering Student

MAX BARNETT  
President of Pan American Society, International Relations Club, and Society for Advancement of Management.

SHEP PLEASANTS  
Second semester President of ODK

TOMMY RYAN  
Business Manager of the Jambalaya

PETE HOLLIS  
President of Phi Chi
GEORGE WINN
Cheerleader and Chairman of Campus Carnival

BUDDY BRINKMANN
President of TUSK

BOB THOMPSON
Editor of the Jambalaya

JOE CROSSLEY
Editor of the Hullabaloo

WALTER LEE
Active participant in choral work

JACK WEIL
President of Greanbeckers
Orientation and Regi
Homecom
Campus Sports
Spirit
The leadership council of the Tulane campus has been organized to foster cooperation and coordination of efforts among the various student organizations on campus by making recommendations to the Student Council and all member groups. The leadership council is governed by an executive board made up of the officers and elected representatives from the following categories: honorary, musical, and dramatic, Pan Hellenic, Professional Publications, religious, spirit, and miscellaneous. There are also five elected members-at-large.

New interest in the leadership council and the new authority granted it by the Student Council have promised a more active and meaningful leadership council for the future. This organization is comparatively new on the campus, but it is progressing actively.

Billy the Kid

The executive board

Bill Gregory .......... President
Tony Lowe ............ Vice-President
Jack Weil .............. Vice-President

Alice Koch ............. Recording Secretary
Billie Harper .......... Corresponding Secretary
Sheep Pleasant ........ Honorary Secretary
Bob Levine ............. Music and Dramatics
Annette Buckstuhl .... Pan-Hellenic
Bob Maskell .......... Professional Publications
Harry Jeffersburger . Religious
George Winn ........... Spirit
Don Harris ............ Miscellaneous
Dottie Perkins ......... Member-at-large
Jere Willsborn ......... Member-at-large
Henry Scoutz .......... Member-at-large
Esther Gilbert ......... Member-at-large
Courtney Estabrook .... Member-at-large

According to the newly-revised constitution of the leadership council, the organization is made up of the presidents or representatives of all student organizations on the campus and has as its purpose the promotion of closer cooperation and coordination of efforts among the various student organizations on campus by making recommendations to the Student Council and all member groups. The leadership council is governed by an executive board made up of the officers and elected representatives from the following categories: honorary, musical, and dramatic, Pan-Hellenic, professional publications, religious, spirit, and miscellaneous. There are also five elected members-at-large.

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Harold J. Roundtree .... Speaker
James F. Mooney ....... Vice-Speaker
Joyce A. Went .......... Secretary-Treasurer
Joseph Fitzpatrick .... Parliamentarian

MEMBERS


The purpose of the Glendy Burke Literary and Debating Society of Tulane is to foster interest in literary and forensic activities. In keeping with this purpose, Glendy Burke selects and trains the intercollegiate debaters of Tulane, presents interesting lectures, holds public forums on vital topics, and presents public debates on the campus. In addition, Glendy Burke also administers a number of debating, oratorical, and literary prizes among which are the Glendy Burke Medal for oratory, the George Prize for achievement in debating, the Robert Medal for proficiency in a debate on French politics, and the George H. Terrell Prize for excellence in public speaking.

Glendy Burke has a long and distinguished history as one of Tulane's oldest organizations; in fact, it is Tulane's oldest social organization. In 1948, three years after the establishment of the Medical College of Louisiana, Glendy Burke, a contemporary of Paul Tulane, endowed the university with a fund for the establishment of a prize in oration. Ever since then, a student literary and forensic program has been perpetuated at Tulane, since 1880, by the formally organized Glendy Burke Society.

Wanna argue?
Lagniappes

Lagniappes began the 1951 year with a bang by having a very spirited and friendly Freshman Dance. Right after the dance many new members were elected in order that Lagniappes could make the campus events more successful and friendly. Former student events were converted into larger dances which were thoroughly enjoyed by all during the various holidays seasons. Homecoming was a Lagniappes sponsored event and attended by hundreds at the Multicultural Auditorium, dancing to the music of Hal McIntyre. Through cooperation between the members and school authorities, the active participation of the student body, Lagniappes had one of its most successful years.

OFFICERS

JERE WELLBORN ............ President
PHYLLIS EMLING ............ Secretary
WALTER LEE ............ Sergeant-at-Arms

MEMBERS


Not satisfied with relations just on campus?

Arthur Murray's Proteges

international relations club

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pan american society

Let's go boating!

OFFICERS
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ANDREW RINKER . . . . Vice-President
CLEMENT AL COLE, JR. . . . . Treasurer
JACK ESKENAZI . . . . . Corresponding Secretary
JAMES GREENBAUM . . . Recording Secretary
LEE KAHN LEVY . . . . . Historian
DUDLEY R. SMOLEN . . . . Past President

MEMBERS

Dedicated to unselfish service, friendship, and the promotion of social life, Alpha Phi Omega is the largest fraternity in the world, accounting for over two hundred chapters. Though approved by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America as the official college service organization for boy scouts and former scouts, APO is a self-governing and self-supporting fraternity, creating all types of honor, social, and professional fraternities and welcoming into active participation members of other campus organizations. Fraternity social affairs, campus and community service activities provide enjoyment and personal advantages that contribute to the successful fulfillment of Alpha Phi Omega's vital role on the Tulane Campus.

Let's look at all the sport coats.

alpha phi omega

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"Carnival" comes in March, October, December, and May. The literary magazine of Tulane University, it combines Mardi Gras exuberance and Ash Wednesday sobriety.

Each thirty-two page issue of fiction, poetry, and criticism may range in subject matter from springtime love to the intellectual thrill of reading Dürre, to the hardships of being a French Poodle. This school season, its fourth year of publication, "Carnival" sallied forth in a brand new costume, featuring a new cover design, single column make-up, illustrations and "Billboard" (Carnival's department of literary gossip, and "Letters To The Editors").

The staff consists of six editors, and an editorial board of twelve, and three faculty advisors; their duties including reading and judging manuscripts (submitted by University students), proofreading, copy-editing, make-up, and selling.

With the incentive of a yearly increasing subscription list, "Carnival" looks forward to its fifth year of providing an outlet for the best of student-produced literature.
Highlights of the 47th Volume of the All-American Tulane Hullabaloo were two successful campaigns conducted by Editor Joe Crossley and his staff.

Early in the year the Hulla broke the news that LSU students were only charged $1.25 for the 1950 Wave-Tiger tussle and demanded that the Tulane price of $5 be reduced. The result was a $2.05 refund.

The cafeteria was the object of the Hulla’s other crusade. Through a series of editorials and stories criticizing Bruff Commons, the “Hullabaloo,” with the cooperation of the student council, advocated and got an investigating committee which looked into the students’ complaints. The result—improved food and prices for hungry Tuleans.

Other 1951-52 events which made Hulla headlines were: the $2 million endowment fund drive; the campus Blood Drive; the election of Joan Morrison as homecoming queen; George Swaim’s election as Student Body president; and, biggest of all, Henry Frnka’s resignation as Greenie football coach and his replacement by ‘Bear’ Wolf.

The sports page followed the fortunes of the Greenie teams and announced Davis Cupper Ham Richardson’s enrollment here.

How ‘bout the tattoo?
Big moment on the editorial page was the "Sacred Cow" editorial which brought bouquets and brickbats galore. Other editorial subjects were football deemphasisation, Senator Joe McCarthy, the Bookstore, basketball scandals and everything else from flowers to politics.

Editor Crossley and his managing editor, Bob Zelony, got their copy from News Editor Harry Beverungen. The headlines were written by Chito Paredes with the help of Don Bailey. Nate Cohen "Scooped the Greenies" this year on the sports page with the help of Ed Tunstall, who left the Hulla staff to become Tulane's sports publicity director.

The feminine interest was provided by the "Cajun Kid" Priscilla Fleming, who was assistant news editor; Louise Stagg, who wrote features all year; and Betty Kiralfy, who covered the "Social Lights and Shadows."

Jerry Rosen and Ronnie Kraemer did the art work.

On the business side, Don Carson handled the funds with the help of circulation manager Mary Myers and her staff of "newshawks."

Added note: The Hulla had a baby all its own this year when Mrs. Joe Crossley, nee Mary Krebs, who was news editor on the 1950-51 paper, presented her husband with a six-pound girl in May.

No doubt inspired by some "Letter to the Editor"
Before anything else, the yearbook staff must solve that inevitable problem of planning the JAMB so that it will be distinctly different from its predecessors and yet at the same time record those never-changing activities and organizations on campus. The 1952 JAMBALAYA, therefore, selected as its theme one that might solve this perplexing situation—the nine month school year. Complete with the year's events and incidents, we add a new touch—calendar girls typical of each month, September through May. Now, combining a new theme in the contents and Ross Murrell's "atomic age" cover, we hope the layout of the JAMB will provide that hereditary splash of variation from its ancestors.

Photography by Wallace Studios consisted of the class, fraternities and beauty sections. All other pictures—those fascinating action shots were taken by Armand Bertin of Tulane Photo Service. Mr. Bertin did a commendable job in his coverage of all campus events by himself, while in the past he was aided by paid assistants.

Editorial staff work, a seemingly never-ending project, consisted of typing, filing pictures, making panels, proofreading, sending material to the engraver and printer, then more typing. The Business staff is made up of people who sell JAMBS, contact organizations for paid space and secure advertisements. Both staffs worked tirelessly this year, for which the Editor and Business Manager bow their grateful heads.

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The two best guys and friend

Bob Thompson, Editor  
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Can we put down French Opera House as an activity?
The Interfaith Council at Tulane is a group made up of representatives from the ten religious organizations on Tulane campus, and has as its main purpose to unite the various faiths for action on common issues and activities. The major objectives of the Interfaith Council are, to bring about a greater stress on religious participation as a vital part of campus life; to promote a greater understanding and tolerance of all faiths and denominations; and to interest students in becoming active in the religious organization of their faith or denomination. The Interfaith Council's main events are Religious Orientation and Religious Emphasis Week. In Religious Orientation the new students are introduced to the Religious activities of the campus, and during Religious Emphasis Week they are shown the importance of religion on the campus through Convocations, Exhibits, Devotionals, and by sending speakers to loyally and fraternity meetings. The theme for 1952 was "Faith above Fear."

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The Canterbury Association is composed of Episcopal college students in the city of New Orleans, and offers a warm welcome to other students who may wish to share in the Association's activities. Episcopal students are automatically members of the Association by right of their membership in the Church. The Association's membership numbers some four hundred students.

Canterbury House is the "official center" for Episcopal students and the residence of the Chaplain. It includes a Chapel, providing regular services for students. The Canterbury Forum and Sunday afternoon teas are regular weekly features at the Student Center.

The Association is organized under a Student Chapter, composed of representatives from the various schools and dormitories.

Let's all face the camera.

They flunked Latin.
The Christian Science Organization at the Tulane University of Louisiana was formed in December, 1943, and is authorized by the Manual of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Massachusetts. Regular weekly testimonial meetings are held on the campus, and each year the Organization sponsors a lecture by an authorized member of The Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church. Students and faculty members are welcome at the meetings and lectures.

The purposes of this Organization are to unite the Christian Scientists within the University in closer bonds of Christian fellowship; to welcome Christian Scientists entering the University; and to afford the entire University the opportunity to learn the truth about Christian Science as taught in the Christian Science Textbooks, the Bible, and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science.
During the past year the Hillel Foundation, organization for the purpose of furthering religious and social activities for Jewish youth on the Tulane Campus, had an extensive and successful program. Speakers addressed the membership frequently on interesting topics. Religious services were held throughout the year, the highlight of which was a model passover seder. Once during the year Hillel conducted services at a local synagogue. Much of the success of the first Religious Emphasis Week was due to the cooperation and hard of the Hillel members.

But on the lighter side was Hillel's outstanding social program. It was comprised of many and varied dances, parties, and costume affairs all of which provided excellent diversion for the members of the Hillel Foundation.
The Tulane-Newcomb Wesley Foundation is the Methodist Student Organization on the campus. Its main objectives are to provide for the spiritual, moral and social needs of Methodist students and to develop a group on the campus in which individuals mutually strengthen one another in Christian living through experiences in creative worship and wholesome recreation.

Its chief activities are three weekly meetings. Two of these are noonday devotional services which are "Time-Apart" periods for spiritual refreshing and are led by the students. The third and major activity is the Thursday afternoon program meeting. At this time outside speakers bring informational and inspirational messages pertaining to the field of religion.

Also a full program of recreation is carried on which always features fun, food, and fellowship.

The Wesley Foundation has enjoyed a hearty growth this year with an active membership of 125.
desciples student fellowship

D.S.F.—Distinguished Single Fellows

W. JOHN HOWARD ........ President
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REV. ED RUSSELL .......... Minister

The Disciples Student Fellowship is a program for Christian students to maintain and strengthen their church relationship.

This year our DSF was off to a good beginning. St. Charles Ave. Christian Church has provided a small chapel, lounge, and youth library for our use. The building was open 7 days a week for Christian students and their friends. DSF students participated with other protestant groups of the Tulane campus in a noon-day Chapel worship on Tuesdays and Fridays. We were represented in the Interfaith Council and worked with the other religious groups during "Religious Emphasis Week." A Newsletter was published monthly giving the news and views of the DSF.

Our DSF group "adopted" a needy family as one of our projects. Besides providing a Christmas and Easter for them, we helped them throughout the year with gifts to serve their many needs.

We invited many important speakers to talk to our group on problems concerning our interest. The year was highlighted with square dances and other parties and the production of such plays as Little Women, Barrett's of Wimpole Street, A Child is Born, and Dona Delfina's Gift.

OFFICERS
DALE COKER ........ President
GORDON LeBARON ....... Ref. President
CAROLYN RENTZ ....... Social Vice-President
NANCY HARRIS ......... Devotional Vice-President
FRANCES PRIEST ....... Secretary
DAN BLACKSTOCK ....... Treasurer

Tulane-Newcomb-Loyola Baptist Student Union, which is the Baptist student organization on the campus, serves as a link between the student and the local churches, in an effort to develop him spiritually, as well as mentally and socially.

The activities, such as Noonday Chapel followed by lunch, Dinner Forums, discussion groups, open house after all home football games, and buffet suppers, are enjoyed at the Baptist Student Union Center, 7111 Freret Street. Other activities which are held outside of the Center are Mission Projects, Youth Revivals, conventions, Retreats and various social functions.

Under the leadership of Director Mary Lee Vines and the Executive Council, the Baptist Student Union hopes and plans to extend its activities to every Baptist student on the campus.

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Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honor Society for men, is designed to recognize and honor those men who have distinguished themselves as leaders in collegiate activities, and to encourage other students to strive for achievements along similar lines. To be eligible for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, a man must have displayed leadership in at least 2 of 5 major fields of campus life, namely, scholarship, athletics, publications, social and religious affairs, and speech, music, and dramatic arts, and must be in the upper 35 percent of his class scholastically. The primary requisite for membership, however, is character.

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914 and the Alpha Zeta Circle was established here at Tulane in 1920.
A tradition but a few years old, the awarding of Student Activities Keys is nevertheless a noteworthy occurrence on the Tulane campus. The Keys, ten of them, are presented to those seniors in the university most active and diligent in extra-curricular activities during their years at Tulane, especially the year the keys are awarded, as selected by the Student Council. The recipients are announced annually on University Honors Night and from year to year the keys are gaining in importance because of the purpose behind their presentation.
The students recognized in Who's Who each year are nominated from approximately 600 colleges and universities. Campus nominating committees are instructed, in making their decisions, to consider the student's scholarship; his cooperation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities; his service and citizenship to the school; and his promise of future usefulness. Recognition by Who's Who means that the student was, first officially recommended from the university or college he attends and, then, accepted by the organization.
Kappa Delta Phi is the oldest honorary fraternity at Tulane, having been founded in 1904 with the object in mind of rewarding and bringing together in a solid union those men who have accomplished the most for our university.

Prerequisites for membership are that a man must have made exceptional endeavor on behalf of the university and evinced unquestionable loyalty to its cause and advancement.

Not more than ten members are selected each year, these being picked from the junior class, senior class, or graduate school.
The prime purpose of the Pan-Hellenic Council is the regulation of fraternity life by the elected representatives of the fraternities. This is accomplished through the decisions reached by the whole council composed of two representatives from each fraternity. The Council is aided in its varied activities by the Judiciary and Athletic Committees.

This past year has manifested ever increasing fraternity participation in all walks of campus and civic life through the median of the Council. The 1952 Greek Week, climaxed by the Pan-Hel formal, was particularly successful in displaying the interest of fraternity men in unified action.

**tulane pan-hellenic council**
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Alpha Epsilon Pi ........................... CHARLIE HALE
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Delta Tau Delta ........................... DWIGHT SETTLE
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Kappa Sigma .............................. AL COLE
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Phi Iota Alpha ............................ JORGE GIANA
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Phi Kappa Sigma .......................... JOHN HANLEY
Pi Kappa Alpha ............................ DON GORDILLO
Pi Kappa Alpha ............................ ED STACY
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Sigma Alpha Epsilon ...................... MAL KASANOFF
Sigma Alpha Mu ........................... BARRY FANBURG
Sigma Alpha Mu ........................... ANDY STIFER
Sigma Pi .................................. HARVEY OELKERS
Sigma Pi .................................. DON STONE
Sigma Chi .................................. NORWOOD BROWN
Sigma Chi .................................. JACK WEIL
Zeta Rho Tau .............................. SHORTY FRAENKEL

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alpha tau omega

1951-52 has been a full year for the members of the Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Tau Omega.

The chapter house was redecorated during the summer in preparation for Fall rushing. Eighteen men were pledged after a rush week greatly enjoyed by all.

The Taus had a highly successful season in Pan-Hellenic competition, netting a first place in football as their major accomplishment.

Another high point of the year was "Help Week." This was the first year any Tulane fraternity has attempted such a project, and its success was very gratifying.

At the annual Winter formal, Miss Margie Upham was named Sweetheart of ATO. She and her court were presented with bouquets of roses. The traditional Beachcomber’s Ball enthusiastically marked the end of final exams and another school year.

OFFICERS

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Jim Allen  Dave Dennerline  Lyle Page  Charles Treleaven
Tom Bailey  Jack Dienes  Henry Phillips  Nick Turner
Woody Banks  Earl Graham  Jim Price  Juannie Velasco
Roland Briere  Atwood Hobbs  George Renaudin  Bruce von Phul
Bob Butler  Jim Humphreys  Bob Rodefoam  Jimmy Ware
David Conroy  Nat Langlois  Warren Schlesinger  Don Wiederercht
Armond Cobb  Bob McIntyre  Ellis Stearns  Jim Welbaecher
Jim Childress  Jack Mitchell  Dan Stewart  Jim Williams

Truth is stranger than fiction

Atomic ATO's
First Row: Afeman, Allen, Bailey, Banks, Briere.

Second Row: Butler, Childress, Conroy, Cowart, Deal.

Third Row: Dennerline, Dienes, Graham, Hobbs, Humphreys.

Fourth Row: Langlois, McIntyre, Mitchell, Murphy, O'Meallie.

Fifth Row: Page, Redfearn, Renaudin, Schlesinger, Stewart.

Sixth Row: Strange, Thompson, Treleaven, Turner, Velasco.

Seventh Row: Von Phul, Ware, Weilbaecher, Wiederecht, Williams.
Beta Theta Pi was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio in 1839, and the Tulane Chapter, Beta XI, was established in 1908. Under the capable leadership of President Bush Gamble, the year 1951-52 proved to be a most successful one for the Betas. The Pan-Hellenic basketball trophy for this year was won by the Beta team sparked by Captains Chucky Dicks and Paul Winder. This, along with second places in football and tennis, serves as an example of Beta Xi's success in interfraternity competition. Even scholarship, which has long been a sore spot with this chapter, was considerably improved over that of the past years.

Social activities, a function in which the Betas have always excelled, were certainly not lacking this year. Almost any Saturday night the repercussion of "Beta Brawls" can be heard issuing forth from the "Beta Mansion." This year's parties were highlighted by the Blue and White Formal and the Mothers' Club Barbecue.

All in all this was a very good year for Beta Xi, and indications are that next year will surpass all others for the Sons of Wooglin.

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BUDDY RODRIGUE ........ Recorder
PAUL WINDER ............ Secretary
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Hunter Bablin
Fallon Bentz
Edel Blanks
Albert Buchanan
Frank Chest
Henry Colomb
Allen Compagno

Jack Dent
Chucky Dicks
Bush Gamble
Lonnard Gessner
Tommy Hall
Harold Hattler
John Herman
Bill Hodgen

John Kerrigan
Geric Moran
Harry Moret
John Noel
Buddy Rodriguez
Jack Roy
Jim Russell
Bobby Ryan

Ernie Sandlin
Archie Suthon
Shaun Viqueira
Paul Winder
Warren Wultekuhler
Harold Lepet
Ed Seymour

OLD PLEDGES

Bob Fisher
Pat Hazel

BOBBY RYAN

NEW PLEDGES

Tony Brooks
Holy Colomb
Happy Davis

Bob Margrove
Connie Kuebel
Busby Partridge

Jack Ryan
Louie Harris

Past masters

Those darn birds
First Row: Adams, Bentz, Blanks, J. Brooks.

Second Row: T. Brooks, Davis, Dicks, Gamble.

Third Row: Gessner, Hall, Hargrove, Hodgen.

Fourth Row: Morel, Rodriguez, Ryan, Sandlin.

Fifth Row: Suthon, Winder, Wulfekuhler.
Starting the year with a very successful rush week in which twenty-one boys were pledged, the Dekes ran in high gear September through May, ending the season with the Senior banquet. Intra-fraternity elections gave Bill Kay the honor of being the most active graduating senior, with Paul Welty being voted the most active Deke and Peter Feringa the most valuable pledge.

Among the highlights of Tau Lambda's 54th year at Tulane were the reign of Jack Weinmann as student body president, Shep Pleasants' election as president of ODK, numerous parties, the best being the annual formal at the St. Charles Hotel. Other accomplishments were the elections of Paul Welty to ODK, Fritz Bott to the presidency of the Commerce Freshman class, and Cecil Morgan to Logiappes head for next year.

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Bill Messersmith
Denis Murrell
Cecil Morgan
Abner Northrop
Buck O'Shea
Louis Perrilliat
Shep Pleasants
Vance Redmond
Reppert Richards
John Richardson
David Schmidt
Robert Sharpe
Ernest Stahler
Nick Snellworth
Avery Stirrett
Walker Sullivan
Paul Tennis
Jimmie Todd
Ewell Walther
Joseph Watters
John G. Weinmann
Paul Welty
George Williams
Tad Wilson
Bill Worden
First Row: Bott, Bowron, A. Brown, G. Brown.

Second Row: N. Brown, Brumfield, Cox, Crawford.

Third Row: Cullom, B. Favrot, H. Favrot, Jackson.

Fourth Row: Jahncke, B. King, D. King, Lane.

Fifth Row: Lee, Messersmith, Northrop, Perrilliat, Pleasants.

Sixth Row: Stahler, Tennis, Weinmann, Welty, Williams.

DEKES ENTERTAIN ORPHANS AT CHRISTMAS PARTY
delta sigma phi

Founded? Certainly, and at C.C.N.Y. in 1899; established at Tulane in 1916. At last count there were 72 chapters scattered throughout the provinces. Flower: White Carnation. Colors: Nile Green and White.

Head men in the lodge include Lionel Flotte as Gavel-grabber, Tom Leach to echo his commands, and Jack McNaughton to write down the wise sayings of the brothers at meetings. Jerry Ahern was given the job of evading the Alumni landlord but he seems to have failed miserably.

Campus activities for this year included keeping the gendarmes bribed, placating the neighbors, and poisoning the large crowd which attended the annual Bayou Brawl. This crew must be long on hot air since three of their number served as cheerleaders. Meetings were held at least twice each semester.

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Ernest Hanewinckel
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Charles Klug
Thomas Leach
Elliot Marx
Benjamin Mauthe
Jack McNaughton
Paul Mielly
Stanley Muller
Robert O'Connell
August Perez

Courtney Pizou
Paul Rossano
James Schexnayder
Charles Schillin
John Schmidt
K. Bart Sigler
Kenneth Squires
Paulin Trim
George Winn

Watching the girls go by

Getting the hot scoop
First Row: Andressen, Broger, Carson.

Second Row: Doyle, Gillespie, Klug.

Third Row: Leach, McNaughton, Marx.

Fourth Row: Mielly, Parr, Picou, Schexnayder.

Fifth Row: Schmidt, Sigler, Trim, Winn.

DELTA SIGS WIN CAMPUS CARNIVAL PRIZE FOR ORIGINALITY
The Delta Tau Delta fraternity was founded in 1858 at Bethany College. Its Beta Xi chapter at Tulane is now in its sixty-second year. Down through the years the Delts' reputation for fun and frolic has grown with their parties filled with mirth. Such parties as "Vive La France," "Uptown Strutters Brawl" and "Little Inferno" added much to brighten up the Aububon Street shelter and also the guests.

This year the Delts turned back the clock to those "Roaring Twenties." The dates were decked out in those nifty little flapper dresses and uncomplimentary bathing suits.

Our formal was literally true to the fraternity colors. The "little women" were wearing a purple and gold iris corsage with white ribbons.

Mickey McClure runs this outpost with Ed Chadick as second in command. Don Friedl holds the job of treasurer; Mel Lipscomb prepares the poison, while Mike Greicus records our revolutionary meetings.

**OFFICERS**

- **WILLIAM MENDEZ, JR.** . . . . . . . . . . . . President
- **HOWARD E. LEWIS, JR.** . . . . . . . . . . . Vice-President
- **A. C. COCKE, JR.** . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Treasurer
- **ROBERT CLARK McCLURE** . . . . . . . . . . Secretary

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- John F. Bartfazal
- Anthony Clesi
- Edwin Chaddick, Jr.
- A. C. Cocke, Jr.
- Glen Maury Earl
- Leonard R. Enderle, Jr.
- Charles L. Farris
- Donald George Friedl
- Michael S. Greicus
- Donald E. Harris
- Robert Daniel Hamer
- Robert A. Hayden
- James B. Joba
- Erwin R. Johnson
- Howard E. Lewis, Jr.
- Millerd Lipscomb
- John David Mazze
- Robert Clark McClure
- William E. Mendez, Jr.
- George Gilruth Newburn
- Lloyd Garrison Pattee
- George August Politis
- Garland R. Ralling
- Donald Graham Rushion
- Charles Dwight Settle
- Philip C. Sperier
- Edward Thomas Suffern
- Thomas John Tomeny
- Warren S. Tucker, Jr.
- Howard Tilton Upton III
- Luis R. Velasco
- Earl Glen Wilson
- William Lee Wisniewski
- William Jerome Wylie

*All dressed up*

*Uncle Tom's Cabin and Aunt Jemima*
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DELTs TURN TO "ROARING TWENTIES" FOR FUN
Founded at Washington and Lee University in 1865, Psi first tinged the Green Wave with the Crimson and Gold in 1886. Psi Chapter immediately established a reputation for good entertaining. This reputation is maintained by many end-of-the-year weekend parties. Larger events are the Winter Formal, ruled by the Kappa Alpha Rose, and the Cotton Ball, at which a prize is awarded to some fortunate lady of particular merit.

Leading the Black Knights is Charles Le Corgne. Second in command is George Baus. The secretary is Gordon Saussy.

The Mansion boasts a Confederate Militia to defend the flag against any "die-hards" who don't know that the South won the Civil War. Another feature which often prompts yells of purely intellectual joy is the unequaled view of 1037 Audubon Street.

OFFICERS

CHARLES LeCORGNE .................................. President
GEORGE BAUS ........................................... Vice-President
GORDON SAUSSY ....................................... Secretary

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Mike Bortlett
Louise Bernard
Billy Bernard
Randi Butts
John Caldwell
David Carre
Black Chaffe
Ralph Christman
Sonny Cooper
Frank Davis
Bo Denton
Hughes Drumm
Ronny Durham
Andy Dykers
Buddy Emery
Fred Fischer
Jack Freret
Jack Hepinstall
Frank de la Houssaye
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Fred Lind
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Jimmy McComiskey
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Pat Monroe
Robert Nebblett
Tommy Nelson
Randy Newman
Ashton Pardue
Hayward Pardue
John Poitevent
Bob Pope

Ed Roddy
Gordon Saussy
Gary Sneed
Lamar Stephenson
Jerry Suhling
Lucius Suthon
Ben Talbot
Frank Toye
Bill Von Honne
Ed Warwick
Buddy Watkins
Bobby Wolfe

In front of the frat house?

Darktown Poker Club
First Row: Bernard, Butts, Carre, Chaffe.
Second Row: Cooper, Durham, Dykers, Fischer.
Third Row: Gardner, Hepinstall, Kemper, Le Corgne.
Fourth Row: Lind, McCormiskey, McDonald, McLeod.
Fifth Row: Magee, Miller, Monroe, Neblett.
Sixth Row: Nelson, Poitevent, Roddy, Saussy.

DE COTTON BALL FOR KA'S "MATERIAL"-IZED RAPIDLY
The good ship Sigma replaced seaweed, with the lily, the fraternity flower, in 1922, and has been rolling with the "Green Wave" ever since. Memories of her maiden voyage are still kept by those founding salts who now are sailing with the New Orleans Graduate Club of Kappa Nu. These old grads come on board the active vessel and swap fraternalism with the crew at their annual functions including: the original W and P party, known to refined sailors as a surrealist dance, and a premature New Year’s Eve party "thrown" by our "boilerman" (a nautical expression for PLEDGE).

Semaphore man Steve Jacobs sends monthly signals to its nationwide landlubbers which tell watery tales of the crews’ athletic triumphs and song fest contests. The galley is run by chief messman Gary Kushner and cabin boy Stanley Lachtman, meals being dished out on the Broadway Street deck.

Guarding the officer quarters is a mighty rolling pin, its aim being upon: Admiral Harold Arenofsky, who presides over crew meetings; Morton Kleinman pulls his hair out to keep an excellent second-in-command; Joseph Cohen checks the ship vaults when money and “schnops” is available. Joel Beyer and Howard Siegel scribble in the captain’s log, while Alvin Cotlar has the duty of walking young seamen along the plank.

Round about April, each swabby grabs a gal from the port of Newcomb when the good ship Sigma docks at the Grand Ballroom in the Roosevelt Hotel, for the final ball of a successful voyage.

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MEMBERS AND PLEDGES

- Harold Arenofsky
- Simon Ball
- Stuart Baron
- Martin Beckerman
- Joel Beyer
- Harold Breslow
- Aaron Buchbaum
- Maurice Burk
- Joseph Cohen
- Alvin Cotlar
- Robert Finkelstein
- Robert Friedman
- Leonard Fuhrer
- Stephen Jacobs
- Howard Kane
- Donald Katz
- Donald Kanuk
- Morton Kleinman
- Gary Kushner
- Stanley Lachtman
- Byron Levine
- Robert Levine
- Arthur Lichtman
- Harold Marmer
- Monroe Marsh
- Jerome Meckler
- Sheldon Milgrom
- Alex Newman
- Philip Paston
- Herbert Poliskowitz
- Gene Robinson
- Michael Roth
- Harold Rosen
- Joseph Ross
- Howard Siegel
- Howard Serling
- Morton Sherzer
- Warren Stearns
- Arthur Steinberg
- Morton Steiner
- Fred Weinberg
- Edward Zelta

Oh, gee—an orchid!

United front, U. N. background
First Row: Arenofsky, Ball, Baron, Beckerman, Beyer.
Second Row: Breslow, Buchsbaum, Burk, Cohen, Friedman.
Third Row: Fuhrer, Jacobs, Katz, Kleinman, Kushner.
Fourth Row: Lachtman, B. Levine, R. Levine, Marsh, Meckler.
Fifth Row: Milgrom, Newman, Paston, Peiskowitz, Rosen.
Sixth Row: Serling, Siegal, Steinberg.
The men of Kappa Sigma have been on the Tulane Campus since 1889. Since that date hundreds of men have been initiated into Sigma Chapter. And this year, 63 years after that founding, Kappa Sigma is carrying on in a grand and glorious fashion. We entertained with some fine parties that were wholeheartedly enjoyed. The fellowship was "superlative" and the old Sig proposition of reciprocity toward members and fraternity was tenaciously adhered to. The little morsels of college life at the old white house on 928 Broadway will long be remembered by those who were associated with Kappa Sigma.

As for outstanding men on the campus, Kappa Sigma has its share. Robert Thompson is EDITOR of the JAMBALAYA while Buddy Brinkmann is president of TUSK, Associate Editor of the JAMBALAYA, and editor of the army ROTC newspaper. In engineering, Bob Bruce and Bob Hess were elected to O.D.K. Kappa Sigma can also proudly point to its finest footballer, Max Magee, of the Greenie Football Varsity and Earl Sonnier, president of the A3S Freshman Class.

Guiding us through this successful year was James Conover who manipulated the gavel; Bob Hess who worked in the shadow of our GM; Wally Jacobs who recorded the chapter functions for posterity; Chet Stokely did the debiting and crediting; Buddy Brinkmann was our "public relations" man; and Mickey Church had the nerve-racking job of educating our pledges.

OFFICERS

JIM CONOVER .................. Grand Master
BOB HESS ......................... Grand Preceptor
KEN HOLLE ....................... Grand Master of Ceremonies
AL COLE ......................... Junior Pan-Hellenic Representative

WALLY JACOBS .................. Grand Scribe
CHEST STOKLEY ................. Grand Treasurer
BUDDY BRINKMANN ............... Senior Pan-Hellenic Representative

MEMBERS

Phil Aller                   Dick Latini
Bill Baker                  Joe Lupo
Bob Boudreau                Howell Mann
Buddy Brinkmann            Melvin Mathes
Mickey Church              Dan McGlasson
Al Cole                    Max Magee
Jim Conover                Bill Mouton
Everett Crudupsh            Scotty O'Neal
Don Galloway                Fred Phillips
Nathan Galloway             Bob Regenos
Malcolm Granberry
Wally Jacobs
Charles Jarret
Walter Harris
Bob Hess
Brad Hollo
Ken Holle
Phil Laborde
Harold Lambert
Dick Liner

Peter Roper
Joe Shinn
Joe Smith
Earl Sonnier
Chet Stokely
Dick Springer
Lulvestor Walker
Harold Waggoner
Charles Wright

Whistler's Mother's Sons

The SAE's will never burn our stump again
First Row: Brinkmann, Cole, Conover, Crudup.
Second Row: Galbraith, Galloway, George, Granberry.
Third Row: Harris, Hart, Hess, Jacobs.
Fourth Row: Liner, Mathes, Mouton, Regenos.
Fifth Row: Roper, Sonnier.

CYNTHIA BAILEY KAPPA SIG PIRATE PRINCESS
The cry around the Phi Delt house this year was "Let's get the Cup!"—and surprisingly enough, the task was accomplished. Led by athletes Chuck Taylor, Hank Stoutz, and Bill Dudley, everybody pitched in and the combined skill was enough to win five events and the Pan-Hel trophy.

Not to be overlooked in recounting the pleasures of the year were the staid social gatherings. Starting off with a post-rush week Sleepy-Time party, the good times rolled and stumbled through numerous Saturday night affairs, the annual Christmas Orphan Party, the Winter Formal at the Country Club, and almost came to a staggering halt at the South Sea Island party in the spring.

Worthy of note were the large number of brothers who were pinned, engaged, and even married during the year. No precedent, we hope!

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WALTER LEE .................................. Secretary
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Frank Beasley
Emmanuel Blessey
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Harry Beverungen
Donald Bilinski
Jack Boyd
Scott Bruns
Breck Cabell
Tommy Capo
Thomas Carter
William Catching
Charles Cater

Donald Collins
Jules Davidson
Lyle Degelos
William Earthman
Ellick Evans
Howard Fraser
Richard Gear
John Grassel
Walter Green
Ralph Harris
Harvey Hellmann
Marlin Henderson
Robert Hoffman
Leonard Huber

Herbert Landey
Donald Lee
Walter Lee
Emanuel Lividais
Samuel Maclin
Hooks Mallory
Buddy McVay
Albert Meric
Dick Mayer
Gil Morrison
William Nolen
Har Norman
Everett Noetzel
James Owens

John Rogers
Thomas Ryan
John Shea
Tim Smith
Frank Stich
Henry Stoutz
Kent Talafirro
Chuck Taylor
John Walters
James Ward
George Washington
Calvin Welser
Bob Wise
Bobby Zefzmann
First Row: Allen, Beverungen, Boyd, Bruns, Cabell.
Second Row: Catching, Davidson, Earthman, Evans, Geer.
Third Row: Green, Hellmann, Huber, Lee Mallory.
Fourth Row: Mayer, Meric, Morrison, Noetzel, Nolen.
Fifth Row: Norman, Rogers, Ryan, Shea, Smith.
Sixth Row: Stich, Stoutz, Talieferro, Taylor, Walters.
Pi Kappa Alpha has chalked up another successful year under the able leadership of Ed DeMartini and Johnny Carlinhas. The Pikes' victorious rush season climaxed with Papa Celestine and resulted in the pledging of twenty-two rushees.

Concerning campus activities, the Pikes rate high with impressive contributions. Ken Regenos' election to Phi Beta Kappa and Jim Stokes' election to Tau Beta Pi highlighted the chapter's scholastic effort. Ken Regenos is also in Sigma Pi, Sigma, Physics fraternity, while Jim Stokes is a member of ODK. Ed Stacy is the new president of Adelphons while Mike Bearden is president of the Inter-faith Council. Sandy Garcia is the able commander of the "Rebel Rifles," Tulane's crack drill team and Herb Thurber is president of the band. The Pikes are also well represented in Scabbard and Blade, Arnold Air Society, Greenbackers, and the JAMBALAYA staff.

The Pikes proudly presented their fifty-ninth annual Dreamgirl Formal, and popular Jackie Vizzini was elected "Dreamgirl of PiKA." Of course the Pikes' social season ended with the Pais Do Do held at the Pan-American Plaza this year in which:

"You kin tote along Marie,  
Or eef yo wanna Fif,  
But plees don't f'git dose  
Jug!"  

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Kenneth Rolfs  
Roger Rosenberg  
Richard Sammons  
Lowell E. Scheuer  
Edwin F. Stacy, Jr.  
James D. Stokes, Jr.  
Herbert T. Thurber  
Patrick Unkel  
Paul Williams  
William Zisi  

Who's Cookie looking at?  

Everyone follows a pair of shorts
First Row: Andressen, Barreca, Bearden, Blackstock, Blue.

Second Row: Carinhas, Chapman, Davis, Duvigneaud, Fagan.


Fourth Row: Gordillo, Green, Link, Lucio, McBride.

Fifth Row: Maechling, Moore, Mott, Peet, Regenos.

Sixth Row: Rivet, Stacy, Thurber.
With lions bloody (from their numerous paintings) but unbowed, Sigma Alpha Epsilon looked back on 1951-52 as an extremely outstanding year in the chapter's fifty-four year history at Tulane.

The year began with a most successful rush season. The round of parties started with an Undertakers' Ball, where the girls, having been brought to the house in hearses, were required to find their dates from among the "bodies" in the morgue. The traditional Arab and Christmas parties rounded out the big social events of the season.

The Spring Semester opened with a formal at the Country Club. Greek Week, Spring Initiation, and a Founders' Day Banquet followed shortly. Parties for underpriviledged children were given at Christmas and Easter. The "Banana Brawl," a costume party at the house, was a great success. When the weather turned warm, the brothers and dates turned out for an all-day truck ride and picnic across the lake. Bringing the year's events to a climactic close, a Spring Formal honoring the graduating brothers was held.

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Half and Half

Alcoholics Unanimous
First Row: Askins, Barnes, Bass, Berry, Blake, Boudreau, Briggs.

Second Row: Broussard, Buchanan, Cabral, Calcole, Carraway, Cook, Cretty.

Third Row: Daniels, Diboll, Emerson, Farmer, Field, Folse, Fontenot.

Fourth Row: Forsyth, Fritch, Gilmore, Glanker, Green, Hadden, Hamilton.


Sixth Row: Mayer, Mays, Mitchem, Morrison, Nelson, Newell, Olive.

Seventh Row: Pearce, Pitts, Quackenbush, Rone, Sartor, B. Sewell, J. Sewell.

Eighth Row: Smart, H. Smith, R. Smith, Trieschmann, Viccello, Vogtle, Wallace.

Ninth Row: Ware, Watson, Wellborn, Whitney, R. E. Wilson, R. L. Wilson, Wright, Wynne.

Bloody Year For SAE Lions
Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity was founded at the College of the City of New York in 1909 and Sigma Gamma chapter came to Tulane in 1920. Its thirty-first year in New Orleans was a big one for the boys in the “Purple and White Castle” on Audubon Street.

Under the leadership of Prior George Sterne, the chapter pledged one of its largest groups in history with a class of nineteen boys. Another big moment was the announcement in September that the Sammies had won the Pan-Hellenic scholarship trophy with a 1.62 fraternity average—some 3/10 of a point above the all-men’s average.

The Sammies were prominent in Pan-Hellenic activities in 1951-52. They won the Ping-Pong trophy, took second place in Skit Night and Homecoming, and placed in Volley Ball.

High spot of the social season was the annual Orchid Formal in the Tulane Room. The big affair was preceded by a banquet in honor of the initiation of the pledge class. Mrs. Sam Rosenberg, wife of the fraternity’s advisor was named “Sweetheart of Sigma Gamma.” Other social events were the Plantation Party, Mardi Gras truck ride, and the annual year-end banquet at Lakewood Country Club.

Also during 1951-52, the Sammies adopted a German war orphan and contributed to his support. Members of the chapter also took part in the Cerebral Palsy drive and the pledges worked for the City during Pan-Hellenic Help Week. SAM members were prominent on the “Hullabaloo,” held student offices, worked on Campus Night, held office in the Pre-Medical Society, and other honorary and service groups on campus.

All-in-all, 1951-52 was one of the Chapter’s big years on campus.

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BERYL LOVITZ . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Recorder

Prior BOB ZELENY

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Alec Brown
Dick Cohen
Allen Dorfman
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Henry Erlich
Joseph Ettinger
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Beryl Fisher
Dick Glatter

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Stu Klabin
Rony Kraemer
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Lew Listock
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Bob Morris
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Norman Reich
Jerry Rosen
Barry Rosenberg
Martin Rosenfeld
Marvin Rotherberg
Stanley Saperstein
Paul Schielb

Harold Schwartz
Mike Schreiber
David Seeling
Barry Shaffer
Bill Slothberg
George Sterne
Sylvan Steinhberg
Lenard Stone
Donald Wolfe
Hans Walli
Bob Zeleny

And they’re off!

Seat of the Confederacy
Third Row: Green, Holtman, Katz, Klabin, Kramer.
Fourth Row: Lesser, Liscook, Mexic, Popkin, Rosen.
Fifth Row: Rosenfeld, Rothenberg, Saperstein, Scheib, Schreiber.
Sixth Row: Seelig, Shafer, Slosheberg, Sterne, Stone.

SAMMY'S ORCHID FORMAL PRECEDED BY HUGE BANQUET
Sigma Chi

Since 1862 the White Cross of Sigma Chi has proudly radiated on the Tulane campus. Hundreds of outstanding Tulane citizens have been initiated into our Alpha Omicron Chapter and have gloriously carried on the traditions of Tulane. Among our outstanding members in 1952 was Jim Van Pelt, past president of our chapter and newly elected president of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Last March, during the annual Sweetheart Ball, to the strains of the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi", our lovely 1952 Sweetheart, Mimi Provosty, and her court consisting of Babs Bartlett, Penny Fox, Diane Greenslit, Gwen Langridge, Tivie Letellier, and Elsa Taylor were presented to their closely packed, applauding audience.

Norwood Brown has been elected the outstanding sophomore of 1952, and Don Stone will lead our Chapter through the fall session of 1952 with Tex Reardon working closely under him. Wiley Jenkins will record chapter functions for posterity and future Sigs. Jim Robbins will handle our finances, and Norwood Brown will crack the whip over our pledges.

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Fred Vandenburgh
Robert Valter
Jim Van Pelt
Walter Wadlington
Hunter Wagner
Conway Washburn
Richard Wells
Walter Wells
Robert Westbrooke
Woody York

Don't fight, children
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi
A lesson in judo
First Row: Baker, Blackstone, Bookhardt, Bradford, Brookman.

Second Row: Brown, Carney, Carruth, Chenowith, Dominguez.

Third Row: Eaton, Evans, Fillingame, Grout, Hooper.

Fourth Row: Jordan, Klonoski, Miller, Nelson, Pederson.

Fifth Row: Pemberton, Rawls, Reardon, Robbins, Simmons.

Sixth Row: Stone, Tucker, Valter, Van Pelt, Washburn.

Seventh Row: R. Wells, York.

MAMMOTH CROSS OF REAL FLOWERS DECORATES SIGMA CHI FORMAL
A top-notch rushing program began an even greater year for Sigma. After showing off the big Pan-Hellenic trophy to all the prospective pledges, winning and dining them for ten days, seventeen pledged themselves faithful servants to the Sigma brotherhood.

Throughout the year there were outstanding accomplishments and rip-roaring socials. For the first time in the history of Sigma the cup for the outstanding homecoming display was awarded to ZBT. In Pan-Hellenic, Sigma won first place in tennis and handball, and second in bowling, ping-pong, bridge, and golf. Mr. Bruno, well-known College Inn proprietor, presented ZBT with a towering trophy denoting superior campus spirit.

On the lighter side was the purple-passion party, the south sea island shindig, and a terrific boat party on the lakefront but none could eclipse the splendor of the ZBT formal held in the Grand Ball Room of the Roosevelt.

Campus big-wigs were Pete Beer, Julian Good, Leo Roos and Jack Weil, electees to Who's Who; Julian Good and Jack Weil, initiates to Kappa Delta Phi leadership honorary. Sam Strauss was president of the Commerce seniors, and Shorty Fraenkel organizations editor of the JAMBALAYA.
First Row: Beer, Block, Dante, Felsenthal, Finger.
Fourth Row: L. Levy, Lipton, Loeb, Mintz, Parker.
Fifth Row: Phillips, Ringer, Roos, Saltzman, Shanfeld.

ZEBES AWARDED FIRST PLACE IN HOMECOMING DISPLAY
Alpha Epsilon Pi was started at Tulane in September 1949 as a local chapter named Tau Upsilon; the name of the original group was, in part, derived from the initials of Tulane University with the idea of using this name as its chapter designation when the group became accepted to Alpha Epsilon Pi national fraternity. The organization grew rapidly, first being accepted as a probationary member of the Tulane Pan-Hellenic council then receiving its charter from the national fraternity.

The group is open to boys of all faiths, carrying out its non-sectarian aspirations, and thus making acceptance into the fraternity dependent only upon the individual. After only three years on the campus, Alpha Epsilon Pi has taken its place next to the other organizations at Tulane.

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Bert Benowitz
Marle Brown
Henry Carlesimo
Don Eisenberg
Jim Flannaghan
Charles Hale
Sheldon Klotz
Harvey Maron
Billy Peer
Dick Richter
Larry Rosedale
Joel Sainer
Bruce Sarlin
Herb Shapiro
Ted Shapiro
Ernie Weiner
Nort Weiss

On your mark, get set.—
Zeta Tau Alpha was founded at Virginia State Normal College, Farmville, Virginia on October 15, 1898, the first women's fraternity to be chartered by a special act of the legislature. Beta Kappa was established at Newcomb College in 1927. Since that time BK members have been active in many campus activities. After a busy rush season our social calendar started off with a party for the pledges. Next came a Christmas party, our Founders Day Banquet, the spring formal, and our monthly suppers at the rooms. Zeta Tau Alpha's colors are turquoise blue and steel grey; our flower is the white violet.

Zeta Tau Alpha
This year Alpha Delta Pi is indeed proud to be the first sorority to celebrate its one hundredth birthday. Alpha Delta Pi, organized in 1851, is the oldest secret sorority for women. Several members of the chapter journeyed to Macon, Georgia during the summer to attend the Centennial Convention at historic old Wesleyan College, our founding place.

Among the activities for this year have been our monthly supper meetings, a tea given by the Mother's Club, the alum Christmas party, and a house-party in Pearlington, Mississippi, in the home of our alum president. Alpha Delta Pi State Day was celebrated in the spring when all the chapters in Louisiana met for a weekend of work and play and was climaxd by a banquet. Of course, the main event of the year was the Alpha Delta Pi Formal on February twenty-second. At Christmas we worked with the Welfare Agency to provide an underprivileged family with food and gifts for "a real Christmas."

Alpha Delta Pi is proud of her many members who are active in campus activities and organizations such as La Tertulia, Greenbackers, Glee Club, Campus Night, and T.U.T. Jackie Vizzini is cheerleader for her fourth straight year and was co-chairman of Newcomb Orientation. Cynthia Braswell was selected as an Urchin pledge pin-up. June Earnest, our president, was elected St. Patricia at the Engineering School Dance and is also R.O.T.C. sponsor of Company B.

**Officers**

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Jeanette Abel  
Nell Austin  
Helene Boatner  
Cynthia Braswell  
Janet Bray  
Sallie Coco  
Lee Crenshaw  
Walter Mae Dalgn  
June Earnest  
Pat Etheredge  
Janet Garstner  
Melissa Green  
Jo Ann Hubert  
Pat Hinrichson  
Sheila Kramer  
Betty Jane Menuet  
Jean Morgan  
Nancy Naberschlig  
Carolyn Smith  
Ruth Shabaugh  
Martha Ann Rogers  
Mary Eliza Southall  
Jackie Vizzini  
Jane Whiddin  
Octavia Wilson  
Marilyn Woodward  

Planning the attack

What 'cha say, gals?
First Row: Abel, Austin, Boatner, Braswell.

Second Row: Coco, Crenshaw, Dalgren, Earnest.

Third Row: Ethridge, Gerstner, Green, Hebert.

Fourth Row: M e n u e t Morgan, Naberschnig, Rogers.

Fifth Row: Smith, Southall, Stobaugh, Vizzini.

Sixth Row: Whiddon, Wilson.

ADPI'S CLAIM ST. PATRICIA (JUNE EARNEST) OF ENGINEERING COURT
This year Alpha Epsilon Phi celebrates the thirty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Epsilon Chapter on the Newcomb campus in December, 1916. This December the chapter enjoyed a dinner dance commemorating their birthday. The social calendar was filled with a series of monthly parties highlighted by the annual spring formal.

We are proud of the chapter's representation in campus activities and clubs. Many officers and honors are held by members such as: Alice Koch, acting president of the Junior class, Homecoming maid, Who's Who; Shirley Fred, Greenbackers, and Laghiappes; Sue Fox, Greenbackers; Janet Scharff, Honor Board; and Jean Strauss, president of the Freshman class.

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Lucy Brunschwieg  
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Margie Kahn  
Faye Kapsinow  
Joanna Katz  
Charlene Kaplan  
Jean Kell  
Betty Kiraly  
Alice Koch  
Doris Levy  
Ann Levin  
Cynthia Miller  
Marlyn Morais  
Jane Pearlstine  
Sandra Peifer  
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Marlyn Rosenberg  
Janet Scharff  
Ann Sherman  
Florence Weil  
Patsy Weil  
Marlyn Weiss  
Linda Barnett  
Janice Cohen  
Marcia Goldhaber  
Sandra Jacobs  
Carol Kaplan  
Judy Krensky  
Mickey Lehman  
Eleanor Lesser  
Marilyn Levy  
Jean Strauss  
Peggy Strauss  
Emily Stix  
Sally Striker  
Seidel Wife

*Watch those waistlines!*  
*They walk, they talk, they crawl on their bellies like a reptile—*
First Row: Barnett, Brun-schwig, Cohen, Cooper, Fox.

Second Row: Fred, Gins-burg, Goldben, Jacobs, Kaplan.

Third Row: Kapsinow, Kir-alfy, Koch, Krensky, Leh- man.


Fifth Row: Peilen, Rich, Rosenberg, Scharff, Sher-man.


This year seems to have been a big one for the members of Alpha Omicron Pi. Monthly informal suppers for actives and pledges, the annual spring formal, the traditional PhiBK luncheon, and various other parties kept the girls fairly busy.

In addition to our social life, we've had our usual number of brains and beauties. For the third consecutive year, AOPi walked off with the Urchin Pledge Pin-Up in the person of Nancy Liljenstein, a luscious, blue-eyed blonde. Cookie Patton was president of the Newcomb Student Body, and Gwen Langridge headed the YWCA. AOPi has been well represented in choral, religious, athletic and spirit groups, on the JAMBALAYA and "Hullabaloo" staffs, and in all phases of campus activities.

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GWEN LANGRIDGE .............................................. Recording Secretary
SALLY KASTLER ................................................ Corresponding Secretary
MARY SUE SHERWOOD ........................................ Treasurer

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Nanette Carr
Barbara Cherry
Shirley Clark
Ann Crump
Ann Cushing
Mary V. Feraud
Carol Fitzpatrick
Liz Fontaine
Ann Franklin
Nancy Gooch
Jan Gore

Joyce Hatfield
Winnie Hodges
Peggy Hover
Ann Humphreys
Esther Hunt
Sally Kastler
Emmie Klapp
Gwen Langridge
Patsy Lee
Nancy Liljenstein
Ann Lingan
Isabel Market

Sue Malancon
Marylin Moore
Mary Myers
Carol McGea
Lee McNamera
Jan Odorica
Mary Elizabeth Patton
Sterling Peebles
Pat Reinerth
Lee Ann Robertson
Betty Robin
Betty Robinson
Joan Robinson
Nadia St. Paul
Mary Sue Sherwood
Jane Shoaf
Barbara Silin
Emma Sue Smith
Ann Stephens
Lynn Trath
Nancy Turner
Betty Verlander
Roberta Webb
Mary Sue Wood

D.A.R.'s

Who? Me?
First Row: Bienvenu, Carr, Cherry, Clark, Cushing, Feraud.

Second Row: Fitzpatrick, Fontaine, Franklin, Gore, Hatfield, Hodges.

Third Row: Hover, Humphreys, Hunt, Kastler, Klapp, Langridge.

Fourth Row: Lee, Liljenstein, Lingan, McGee, Markel, Melancon.

Fifth Row: Moore, Myers, Ordorica, Patton, Peebles, Reinorth.

Sixth Row: Robertson, B. Robinson, J. Robinson, St. Paul, Sherwood, Shoaf, Silin.


AOPI’S CLAIM URCHIN PIN-UP QUEEN FOR THIRD CONSECUTIVE YEAR
Founded nationally on December 12, 1888, Beta Sigma Omicron established Alpha Sigma chapter at Newcomb in 1929. From the beginning Alpha Sigma members have been active in many campus organizations and activities. This year we have members prominent in Greenbackers, Tusk, the religious organizations, Dance Club, Glee Club, Y.W.C.A., and many others. Our members have also been elected to Assets, Alpha Sigma Sigma, Honor Board and Who's Who.

This year began with a busy Rush Week, as usual, followed shortly by a big Halloween Party. Our other sorority activities included monthly suppers at the rooms, a Christmas party, annual Founder's Day Banquet, and our annual spring formal.

OFFICERS
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CLEMENTINE DOSKY . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Recording Secretary
WALTRANT GODECKE . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Treasurer

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Joan Colli
Beverly Craig
Clementine Doskey
Mercedes Emerson
Joyce Gilthorpe
Milrunt Goedecke
Ursula Goedecke
Glen Rae Hanemann
Mary Hinton
Constance Johnson
Lynn Landry
Nan Levey
Shirley Levey
Geraldine Levy
Diane Long
Patsy Jo McCabe
Jocelyn Maynard
Mrs. Janet Millanden
Betty Neville
Martha Ann Oliver
Sylvia Pinner
Josephine Ramos
Marion Romaine
Aline Van Rappard
Monty Von Rosenberg
Annette Ruckstuhl
Mary Durland Sapp
Grace Williams

Yeah?
First Row: Carinhas, Celli, Craig, Doskey, Emerson.


Third Row: Johnson, Landry, N. Levey, S. Levey, Levy.

Fourth Row: Long, McCabe, Maynard, Neville, Oliver.

Fifth Row: Ramos, Romaine, Ruckstuhl, Sapp, Van Rappard.

Sixth Row: Von Rosenberg, Williams.
Chi Omega

Rho Chapter of Chi Omega was founded at Newcomb in the year 1900. Through the years we have been proud of the record we have made on the campus as well as our social activities. The Chi Omegas are well represented in the Student Council, Dormitory Council and Honor Board. They also take an active part in campus organizations and activities with several members in Tusk, Lagniappes, Greenbackers, Campus Night, Operetta, Glee Club, Swimming Club and others. Polly Jean Phelps is president of the Music School, Joan Burlingame is secretary of the Student Body and Ann Baker is president of the Swimming Club. Several members have made the Dean's List, Who's Who, Alpha Sigma Sigma and Beta Beta Beta and others have been elected to the Jamb Beauty Court, the Homecoming Court in which Phyllis Eming was maid of honor, and the Urchin Beauty Court.

Among our sorority activities this year have been bi-monthly suppers in our rooms, a Christmas party for orphans, a winter formal, a spring house party and several other informal parties.

OFFICERS

ANDREA LIVAUDAIS............................ President
POLLY JEAN PHELPS............................ Vice-President
ELOISE CAPPELL............................... Secretary
ANN BAKER................................. Treasurer
NANCY MARLER.............................. Pledge Mother

MEMBERS

Ann Baker
Margaret Boyer
Elizabeth Bronson
Joan Burlingame
Eloise Cappell
Doris Carre
Elizabeth Carter
Julie Douglass
Phyllis Emling
Louise Ferguson
Normastel Ford
Marie Hamel
Martha Hatychette
Ann Holbrook
Lenier Hudson
Jere Johnson
Carolyne Johnson
Mary Ann Kelley
Andrea Livaudais
Patsy Malone
Nancy Marler
Eugenia McLaughlin
Dahlgren Miller
Polly Jean Phelps
Ann Pitts
Sally Pitts
Molly Ray
Beli Stocker
Margaret Ann Turfitt
Lynn Williams
Harriet Wren
Katherine Yerger
Peggy Campbell
Carol Clark
Mary Lynn Cromwell
Mignon Fegel
Betty Frederick
Jean Ferris
Dorothy Grant
Janice Gregory
Garland Howk
Lurline McMahan
Ann Nicoll
Jo Ann Parris
Cynthia Robertson
Marriane Scott
Martha Senter
Ann Shatto
Lucey Lynn Strain
Sonya Trahan
Barbara Umbeach
Jane Ulmer
Mary Todd Willingham

Pay attention, Betty

Last minute briefing
First Row: Baker, Bronson, Burlingame, Campbell, Cappel, Carre.


Third Row: Ferguson, Ferris, Ford, Frederick, Grant, Gregory.


Fifth Row: Kelley, Livaudais, McLaughlin, McManan, Malone, Marler.

Sixth Row: Miller, Montague, Nicoll, Paris, Phelps, A. Pitts.

Seventh Row: S. Pitts, Robertson, Roy, Scott, Senter, Shafto.

Eighth Row: Stocker, Strain, Trahan, Turfitt, Umbach, Ulmer.

Ninth Row: Williams, Willingham, Wren, Yerger.
Eleven years ago, in 1941, Newcomb College was invaded by a friendly group of girls known as the Delta Zetas. They founded the Beta Upsilon chapter of the national sorority comprising 83 chapters. The girls brought with them their pin, the Roman Lamp, their jewel, the diamond, and their flower, the Killarney rose.

Ever since the chapter of Beta Phi Alpha became Delta Zeta these girls have been active in all campus organizations and projects.

We are especially proud of Jackie Rauch, our president, who was in the Engineers' Court and is the sponsor of Company D of the Army ROTC.

Among the many social activities, a highlight is the Founders’ Day Banquet, held on October 24 at which the pledges and alumnae presented skits.

Under the able leadership of Jackie Rauch, Delta Zeta has made the school year a memorable one for each of its members.

**OFFICERS**

JACKIE RAUCH . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . President
ALBERTA RETIF . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Vice-President
FRANCES PERRY . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Corresponding Secretary
ARLINE WINCHESTER . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Historian

YOLANDA MANAUTOU . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Recording Secretary
LORAINA BOTTGER . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Treasurer
ALBERTA RETIF . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Rush Captain

**MEMBERS**

Rose Agnew
Lorraine Bottger
Shirley Dee
June Huck Farley
Alice Gaudet
Elizabeth Heuwer
Barbara Hecker
Pet Heroy
Margaret Hughey
Marilyn Kassel
Yolanda Manautou
Charlene Mutz
Frances Perry
Jackie Rauch
Alberta Retif
Joan Schwandt
Joan Terranella
Carolyn Thorne
Ann Morton Trice
Arline Winchester
Jerry Wolf
Ray Zemmer

If I knew you were comin'

Looking for flying saucers?
First Row: Agnew, Bottger, Dee, Gaudet.


Third Row: Kassel, Manautou, Mutz, Perry.

Fourth Row: Rauch, Retif, Schwandt, Terranella.

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded at Indiana Asbury College (DePauw University) in 1870. Alpha Phi chapter was established at Newcomb in 1914. The Theta colors are black and gold and the pin is the kite.

The close of rush-week brought Alpha Phi 21 wonderful pledges, and the chapter welcomed them with a party at the home of Marilee Arnaud. Rush-week was followed by several luncheons and supper-parties given by the Thetas' Mothers' Club. The Thetas also got together once a month for supper at the rooms. With December came the Orphans' Party, and the Thetas started the New Year off enthusiastically with the Founders' Day Banquet and the annual Katsup Party at which the pledges played hostess to the actives. Two more highlights of the year were the Theta Formal in March and the Senior Banquet in April.

The Thetas are proud of the achievements of their members. Billie Harper and Babs Bartlett hold the offices of first and second vice-presidents of the Student Government Association, and they were both members of this year's Homecoming Court. Alpha Phi chapter has representatives in Who's Who, Honor Board, Dormitory Council, Dance Club, and many other campus activities and clubs.

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Marilyn Folse .................................... President
Judy Fowler ....................................... Vice-President
Betty Trelford .................................... Recording Secretary
Billie Harper ..................................... Corresponding Secretary
Madeleine Hatrel ................................... Treasurer

MEMBERS

Betty Jean Adams
Phoebe Alexander
Marilee Arnaud
Carole Arnold
Peggy Bacarisse
Barbara Bartlett
Ann Bennett
Bonnie Bertrand
Nancy Blair
Barbara Butler
Mary Corley
Jeanne Devron
Dianne Dixey
Marcie Davis
Marilyn Folse
Judy Fowler
Mary Francis
Emily Goss
Emily Griffith
Billie Harper
Madeleine Hatrel
Ruth Hendricks
Kay Henry
Edith Hoffman
Ruth Kennedy
Kathleen King
Yetive Letellier
Phyliss Lowry
Lynn McClure
Linda Marshall
Marilyn Milliken
Merilyn Odom
Belle O'Neil
Barbara Pelton
Grace Ramsay
Lorraine Saucier
Pat Schwartz
Mary Beth Selby
Jill Sheehy
Ann Marshall Smith
Eleanor Smith
Jeana Snider
Aline Stousse
Joan Thibodeaux
Betty Trelford
Sara Turner
Ann Ulmer
Earline Vivant
Lucy Yerly
Barbara Youngs
First Row: Alexander, Arnaud, Arnold, Bacarisse, Bartlett, Bennett.

Second Row: Bertrand, Blair, Burdett, Butler, Corley, Davis.

Third Row: Devron, Dixey, Folsom, Fowler, Francis, Griffith.


Fifth Row: King, Letellier, Lowry, McClure, Miliken, Odom.

Sixth Row: Pelton, Ramsay, Saucier, Schwartz, Selby, Sheehy.

Seventh Row: A. Smith, E. Smith, Snider, Stouse, Thibodaux, Trelford.

Eighth Row: Turner, Ulmer, Wellborn, Yerly, Youngs.

THETA PLEDGES PLAY HOSTESS TO ACTIVES AT KATSUP PARTY
kappa kappa gamma

Beta Omicron of Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded on the Newcomb Campus in 1904. This, our 48th year, began with a highly successful rush season as we looked forward to a year of equal success in all our activities.

"Chapter Life" is being stressed more than ever this year, and Kappas have come to look forward to the periodical luncheons and suppers in our rooms. During such gatherings we have had the pleasure of hearing a variety of guest speakers, and meeting other guests who visit us.

Kappa has remained active in Pan-Hellenic events, such as the annual Sorority Song Fest and Skit Night, besides contributing both individually and collectively to a variety of campus activities. These and our traditional banquets, ceremonies, and parties have served to make this a good year for each Kappa.

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EMILY DEES . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Recording Secretary
ELLEN MORRIS . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Pledge Mistress

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Carolyn Abauza
Alice Atkins
Sonja Andersen
Anne Benoist
Caroline Benoit
Betty Bland
Dottie Bland
Betsy Bolzontaine
Donna Brown
Emily Dees
Pamela Depass
Jane Emerson
Courtney Estabrook
Elinor Finley

Lydia Fossier
Penelope Fox
Eleanor Francisco
Diane Greenslit
Ann Hadley
Sara Hall
Warrena Hayne
Judy Hixon
Shelia Hodges
Jan Holmquist
Eugenie Jones
Ann King
Julia Taylor May

Jean Miller
Jean Mirandona
Ellen Morris
Joan Morrison
Helen Norman
Isabel Nott
Virginia Perrier
Betty Pharr
Ann Quin
Cynthia Rainold
Louise Reiss
Mary Alice Riess
Karen Ristad

Carolyn Robertson
Edwina Saunders
Maudy Saunders
Gladney Shell
Frances Smith
Susan Smith
Mary Frances Stubbs
Elsa Taylor
Mable Upham
Catherine Williams
Pat Williams
Nancy Williamson
Sara Woods

I feel upside down
Little Red Riding Hood
First Row: Abunza, Akins, Andersen, A. Benoist, C. Benoist, B. Bland.


Third Row: Finley, Fossier, Fox, Francisco, Greenslit, Hadley.

Fourth Row: Hall, Hayne, Hixon, Hodges, Holmquist, Jones.

Fifth Row: King, May, Miller, Miranda, Morris, Morrison.

Sixth Row: Norman, Nott, Perrier, Pharr, Quinn, Rainold.


Eighth Row: F. Smith, S. Smith, Stubbs, Taylor, Upham, C. Williams.

In 1852 Phi Mu Fraternity was founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. Our flower is the Enchantress carnation, and our colors are rose and white. We are very proud of our record and of the fact that 1952 is our Centennial, the anniversary of one hundred years of our existence.

As usual the school year began with Orientation—and with Rush Week, which resulted ultimately in a splendid pledge class. The year's social calendar was crammed with monthly suppers with the pledges, "A Party for Parents" banquet, house parties (with our sisters from Alpha Eta Chapter of Louisiana State University), and a climactic Centennial Dance in the spring.

We are proud of the interest Phi Mu's take in campus organizations and activities—as well as in their studies. We are well-represented in Athletic Council, Honor Board, Student Council, Dance Club, Glee Club, Dormitory Council, and many other organizations.

OFFICERS

MERLE MAUMUS ................................ President
SUSAN REYNAUD ................................... Vice-President
MILDRED MASON .................................... Treasurer

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Carolyn Bodet
Geraldine Boshm
Patricia Boshm
Barbara Bolton
Andree Briant
Laura Cadgen
Sarah Callaway
Martha Church
Hulda Collins
Carolyn Conway
Eleanor Eastland
Diane Ellender
Beth Fritchie
Catherine Fritchie
Joanne Futch
Esther Gilbert
Mary Gilbert
Isabel Guthrie
Shirley Haddock
Evelyn Haddock

Susie Haddock
Susan Jones
Anne Keefe
Greta LeBlanc
Joan Eversmoyer
Mildred Mason
Dorothy McCabe
Ann McIntosh
Joyce Mathes
Merle Maumus
Joan Miramon
Anita Parent

Minnn Pearce
Susan Reyna
Mary Agnes Rizzo
Patricia Ryan
Etheldreda Ruckstuhl
Carol Smith
Diane Smith
Alison Stacy
Barbara Thomas
Lorraine Sanchez
Anne Williams

Happy birthday to you

Notice the beautiful, well-shaped, light bulbs
First Row: Baehr, Bodet, G. Boehm, P. Boehm, Brabant.

Second Row: Cadien, Callaway, Church, Collins, Conway.

Third Row: Eastland, Ellender, B. Fritchie, C. Fritchie, Futch.

Fourth Row: E. Gilbert, M. Gilbert, Guthrie, Hadlock, Hutchinson.

Fifth Row: Jackson, Jones, Keefe, LeBlanc, McCabe.

Sixth Row: McIntosh, Mathes, Maumus, Miramon, Parent.

Seventh Row: Pearce, Reynaud, Rizzo, Ruchstuhl, Sanchez.

Eighth Row: C. Smith, D. Smith, Stacy, Williams.

PHI MU CELEBRATES CENTENNIAL—100 YEARS OLD
In 1867 Pi Beta Phi was founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois. In 1891 Louisiana Alpha was established on the Newcomb campus. The flower is the wine carnation and the colors are wine and silver blue.

The Pi Phi's have been outstanding in all campus activities. Some of the honors and offices which are held by members are: Carolina Trueman, president of the Sophomore Class; Maureen Prothro, President of the art school; Marion Andrus, maid of the homecoming court; Marie Roussel, secretary of the senior class. Those who have been elected to Who’s Who are Maureen Prothro and Jane Doggett.

Rush week was very successful and following pledging there was the traditional banquet given at Arnaud's. Filling the social calendar for the rest of the school year were such events as the pledge house party, Founders' Day Banquet, another house party during the Easter holidays and climaxing the school year was the annual dance given at the New Orleans Country Club in April.

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- Cynthia Bailey
- Alice Baird
- Caroline Baker
- Arthe Beardsley
- Paula Beaver
- Ann Bennett
- Patricia Brennan
- Connie Brown
- Mary Minor Bush
- Mary Jane Carter
- Barbara Clann
- Betty Daniel
- Hanton de la Houssaye
- Jane Doggett
- Edwa Farwell
- Peggy Fleming
- Priscilla Fleming
- Cynthia Forcheriner
- Hettie Henderson
- Susan Hill
- Mary Hooten
- Nita Howell
- Rosalie Johnston
- Natalie Kammer
- Jennifer Mann
- Joan McCullough

- Mary Ann McManney
- Virginia Meriwether
- Donna Jo Miesse
- Ann Montgomery
- Janet Murray
- Emily Nott
- Ruth Parsons
- Marian Pratt
- Maureen Prothro
- Miriam Provosty
- Barbara Reaves
- Donna Reese
- Ann Richardson
- Kay Richardson
- Marie Roussel
- Sedley Roussel
- Margaret Ann Sasser
- Joan Scheuemmann
- Ann Scott
- Mary Settegast
- Peggy Sloan
- Mildred Stouse
- Caroline Trueman
- Janet Tyson
- Terry Voller
- Joan White
- Jeanne White
- Lynn Youmans

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So tender, Paula! I really go for Pratt!


Fourth Row: Johnson, Kammer, Kennington, McGee, McHaney, Mann.

Fifth Row: Meisse, Murray, Nott, Pratt, Prothro, Reaves.

Sixth Row: Reese, A. Richardson, K. Richardson, M. Roussel, S. Roussel.

Seventh Row: Sasser, Scheuermann, Scott, Settegast, Sloan.

Eighth Row: Stouse, Tyson, Volker, Jeanne White, Joan White.

PI PHIS KEEP SIGMA CHI CUP AFTER THrice WINNING DERBY DAY
OFFICERS

ANNETTE RUCKSTUHL .................. President
MARION PRATT ........................ Secretary
SHIRLEY HADDOCK .................... Treasurer

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LEE CRENSHAW ....................... DIANE DIXEY
JANET SCHARFF ....................... MARCIA DAVIS
SUE FOX ................................ LOUISE REISS
LIZ FONTAINE ........................ ANN HADLEY
ANN FRANKLIN ........................ MARION PRATT
JEAN CELLI ............................ NITA HOWELL
MARY HINTON ........................ SHIRLEY HADDOCK
PHYLLIS EMLING ..................... CAROL SMITH
JOAN BURLINGAME .................... PATSY CLESI
YOLANDA MANATOU ................... MAXINE KIDD

newcomb
Newcomb Panhellenic Council is the governing body of the eleven national sororities on Tulane campus. It is composed of one alumnus and two student representatives from each sorority. We meet monthly to discuss matters of importance in the college and sorority world. Among our annual events are song fest and skit night in which each sorority participates. Again this year a donation was collected at skit night to sponsor a foreign student at Newcomb. A scholarship luncheon is held each April honoring the active and pledge of each sorority having the highest scholastic average.

pan-hellenic council

FRANKLIN KIDD
HADDOCK MANATOU
PRATT
HADLEY
SCHARFF
HINTON SMITH
HOWELL TERRANELLA
Costume Snaps

I'LL TAKE THE ONE ON THE RIGHT

DAT BOY'S SHIRT'S DONE GONE

TWO TOO MANY IN A DOUBLE SHOT,
MAKE A DOUBLE EXPOSURE
AND THAT'S NOT SO HOT!

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

CHURCHILL GOT STARTED THAT WAY

LUSCIOUS LOLLIPOPS
army r. o. t. c.

Do you get the point?

The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit at Tulane University has again shown expansion over last year's enrollment. The Army ROTC was established in 1947 and since that time has experienced continued growth. The enrollment this year reached a total of 355 cadets in the Transportation Corps unit which is located on the main campus and 147 in the Medical Service Unit located at the Tulane Medical School downtown.

The Transportation Corps Unit changed its organization this year, setting up a Group Headquarters with two Battalions, each consisting of two companies. The Drill Platoon, known as the "Rebel Rifles," again functioned this year as well as a Joint Army-Air Force Drum & Bugle Corps and Band. In keeping with the expansion of the unit, the ROTC Staff has been increased so as to maintain the high standard of military instruction.

Colonel Lowell A. Yost, the Professor of Military Science & Tactics, is ably assisted by Lt. Col. John D. Woodman and Captain Edward L.
Shortage of uniforms?

Emulating in the Transportation Unit and Major Irvine G. Jordan, Jr., Assistant FMSS who handles the Medical Service Unit. A competent staff of enlisted personnel also assists in maintaining one of the highest rated Senior ROTC units in the Fourth Army area.

The "Rebel Rifles," organized and trained by Sergeant First Class Charles W. Ross, has maintained itself as an outstanding Drill Platoon and received numerous commendations on its efficiency and precision shown in the many extra curricular activities in which it has participated.

The John Drum & Bugle Corps with the addition of the Army-Air Force Band has grown to a group of 30 cadets and furnish both the Army and Air Force ROTC units with inspiring military music at all ceremonies and parades. Both units are under the supervision of Army Cadet Major Gladden S. Walters.

This year's Transportation Group was led in its activities by Cadet Colonel Richard E. Story, assisted by his staff and Cadet Lt. Cols. Horace A. Vallas and Thomas H. Leach commanding the 1st and 2nd Battalions respectively. Cadet Captains Francis S. Bowers, Leonard R. Fransen, Camille A. Curtolo and Robert E. Weber have shown outstanding leadership and ability in commanding the four companies of the Army Unit.

This year for the first time Cadet sponsors from Newcomb College were chosen by popular vote to represent each unit and were presented at a military dance held in the late fall. Other activities which were organized by the unit were a display of military equipment during registration, a bi-monthly unit newspaper and active participation in the University Intramural program in which the Army ROTC won the softball championship.

The Army ROTC Rifle Team, under the capable guidance of Master Sergeant William W. Lew, made a very representative showing in the Annual Fourth Army Match, the Hearst Trophy matches and also shot a shoulder to shoulder match with the University of Auburn.
In August of 1947, the first Army and Air Force joint ROTC unit was established at Tulane. Colonel George R. Haneey, US Army, was the first Professor of Military Science and Tactics of the joint Army and Air Force ROTC unit.

July 1, 1949 orders were published separating the Air Force and the Army ROTC into two separate units. Lt. Colonel Frank L. Wood, who was the executive officer under Colonel George R. Haneey, became the Professor of Air Science and Tactics of the AFROTC.

The missions of the Air Force ROTC is to develop in prospective college graduates qualities of leadership and other attributes essential to the students' progressive advancement leading to a commission in the United States Air Force, or United States Air Force Reserve, and to prepare him for immediate assignments to specific duties in the Regular Air Force, United States Air Force Reserve, or in the Air National Guard.

In the first semester of the 1947 and 1948 school year, seventy students at Tulane became cadets in the first Air Force ROTC program. A staff of four officers and three airmen composed the personnel assigned. The curriculum consisted of options in communication and administration and logistics, Basic I and Basic II which received the same course of instruction.

The cadets who enrolled into Air Force ROTC the first two years at Tulane were chiefly veterans. At the beginning of the first semester of the 1948 and 1949 school year, 124 students enrolled in the Air Force ROTC cadet program. In June 1949 the first class of Air Force Second Lieutenants were graduated from Tulane. Forty were in the graduating class.
In the first semester of the 1949 and 1950 school year, 151 students enrolled in the Air Force ROTC Program. Thirty-one cadets received their commissions in the June, 1950, commencement.

During August of 1950, Colonel Frank L. Wood’s tour of duty as Professor of Air Science and Tactics at Tulane was concluded. Colonel Wood was replaced by Colonel Byron B. Webb as Professor of Air Science and Tactics.

With the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950, a large influx of students enrolled in the Air Force ROTC program, more than doubling the previous year total. Three hundred ninety were registered for the 1950-51 school year. At the beginning of the 1951-52 school year, an increase in staff personnel was provided the Air Force ROTC Unit, giving it a total of eight officers and eight airmen. There were 35 cadets graduated as second lieutenants in the June commencement of 1951.

At registration for the first semester of the 1951-52 school year, 626 students enrolled in the program. The curriculum was increased providing options in General Technical and Flight Operations. A new course in geo-politics was added to the curriculum for the freshmen in Basic Course I.

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Under the capable leadership of Captain Edward T. Eves, the Naval ROTC, the oldest ROTC unit on the campus, entered its fourteenth year with approximately two hundred forty midshipmen.

Though classroom sessions serve as a very important part of midshipmen's training, there were many activities in which the "future admirals" participated.

The summer training cruise witnessed some midshipmen crossing the Atlantic and visiting ports from Norway and Scotland southward to Portugal. Other midshipmen received aviation-amphibious "instruction" at Pensacola, Florida and Little Creek, Virginia respectively, while Marine candidates pursued their training at Quantico, Virginia.

Once the school year commenced, the Navy Unit paraded its honor guard for Convocation speaker, General Joseph Lawton Collins, the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army. Two days later the entire Naval Unit participated in the half-time activities at the Homecoming Game.

Later in the year the Under Secretary of Defense of Denmark and visiting Danish military officers visited the unit and observed Naval Science classes in session, visited the rifle range, and witnessed a major review held in their honor.

At the joint ROTC review held in May, the Navy paraded for Major General W. E. Woodruff, Jr., USA. Shortly afterward, the Navy formed an honor guard for Senator Paul Howard Douglas, who spoke at Founder's Day Ceremonies. Armed Forces Day saw the Naval Unit parade in New Orleans.

During the spring months many midshipmen found time to participate in at least one of the two LSI cruises that made Gulfport and Biscail the ports of call.

The NROTC rifle team was also busy as it competed in four national matches as well as twenty-five postal matches with other NROTC units.

The waning days of the school year were indeed busy ones for the midshipmen. The battalion under Midshipman Stuart Hellman paraded at President Harris' Review where twenty-three trophies, medals, and watches were awarded to meritorious midshipmen. Also on this occasion, the NROTC Color Girl, Miss Ann Bennett of Newcomb College, presented the colors to Midshipman Gordon Jones, who commanded the winning company in this year's drill competition.

Highlighting the Year's activities was the Annual Midshipmen Ball and the "Wedding of Waters of the Seven Seas," which was held at the Officer's Club at Algiers Naval Station.

With the culmination of the school year, the senior midshipmen were commissioned, received orders to ships scattered throughout the world, and the underclassmen prepared for European cruises, the aviation-amphibious cruise, or Marine Corps training.
Captain Bradf ord Holle
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Scabbard and Blade is an Honorary Military Society. It is national in scope, having chapters in Universities throughout the United States. Its members are drawn from Cadets and Midshipmen of all the branches of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

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The Tulane University Band, during the football season, draws its membership from the men students of the University. The band marches at the half and plays during all the home football games and, this year, journeyed up to Baton Rouge to give L. S. U., a glimpse of the type of show furnished Tulanians this year. Its theme song, "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans," has long been an introduction to good entertainment on the football field.

After the football season, the band starts planning for its Spring Program. Girls, from both Newcomb and Tulane, are admitted into the Band for the concert season. The highlight of the Spring was the annual concert given at McAllister Auditorium. For the past two years, the same concert has had to be given three times, on successive nights, so that all those who wanted to see it would be able to. The week before the concert, the Band held its yearly television show, on which it plays some of the music on the concert program so that the television audience may hear and see it also.

This year, the Band went on a concert trip through northern Louisiana and Mississippi, playing concerts at the various high schools in Baton Rouge, Monroe, Jackson and Hattiesburg. On this trip the band featured its popular and semi-classical numbers although, as brought out by the concert, the band is well known for the variation of its repertoire, ranging from classical to the most modern.
THE FESTIVAL CHORUS, composed of Tulane and Newcomb students, faculty members, and townspeople, specializes in performing large choral works with orchestral accompaniment. On March 10, the group, with the aid of the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, presented the Easter portions of Handel's Messiah, some parts of which had never been presented before in New Orleans.

The tradition of presenting Gilbert and Sullivan OPERETTAS was upheld this year when "Trial by Jury" and "H.M.S. Pinafore" were performed through the combined efforts of the choral groups. The sparkling dialogue, clever stage sets, and charming music made the performances a great success.

The A CAPPELLA CHOIR performed its major concert on April 27 at the annual spring Newcomb Memorial Service. With Seth Smith, Beatrice Baldinger, and Warren Gadpaille as soloists, and with a small chamber orchestra, they performed Bach's "They All Are Waiting on Thee," and then concluded the program with Brahms' "Wherefore hast the Light Been Granted?"

In addition to the major choral activities, there are numerous smaller ensembles, chief among which are five girls' trios and two male quartets. These groups performed more than thirty times throughout the year to audiences in three states.

The first notable appearance of the Newcomb Glee Club this year was at the Christmas Memorial Program honoring the memory of Harriet Sophie Newcomb. In the spring the group took a three-day tour, giving two or three concerts a day in cities throughout Louisiana and Mississippi. Climax of the tour was the concert given here at Tulane. Then too, the trip to the Pensacola Naval Base provided such an enjoyable time for all that everyone is in favor of making this an annual event.

Some of the smaller functions at which the Glee Club performed are the New Orleans Spring Fiesta's "Patios by Candlelight," radio and television shows, and impromptu gatherings and parties.

The TULANE GLEE CLUB also went on tour this year, giving performances in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama. Immediately following the trip they held their annual concert on April 3.

The versatility of the club was well illustrated by the varied selections offered during the tour and the concert. Those who preferred classical music were pleased by selections from Bach and Palestrina, while the semi-classical group enjoyed the compositions of Randall Thompson. In addition, the show tunes of Gershwin, Friml, Herbert, Rogers, and Romberg were featured.

Other activities of the club during the year consisted of entertaining the guests at the Alumni Homecoming Dinner, singing in conjunction with the Newcomb Glee Club on Founder's Day, and participating in the Christmas festivities in Bruff Commons.

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Closing the year with their annual original musical comedy, Campus Nite com-
pleted another year of fun and entertainment for the student body. The first show
of the year was under the direction of Bill Remington who, in early November, put
the Campus Niters through their paces in the "Varsity Varieties." This show was a
condensed version of the 1951 show, "Georgie Goes to Press," as well as an oppor-
tunity for students with various talents to display their wares. Ranging in form of
entertainment from a fire eater to a soft shoe number with a barber shop quartet,
the "Varsity Varieties" consisted of scenes from the Gay Nineties, the Circus,
and a Louisiana Bayou.

The 60's show of the year came late in March, "Finishing Abroad," under the di-
rection of Chairman Bobbie-Sue Blanchard and with music by Ed Baggett, was
hailed a success throughout the campus. The show was entirely "student." Newcomb
and Tulane students wrote the script, wrote the music and lyrics, designed and con-
structed the sets, published a thirty page program, sang, danced, and acted their
show to success.

Credit for much of the success of both shows belongs to Einar Pedersen, the Cam-
pus Nite Faculty Advisor. With a keen sense of and love for music, he was able to
help the Campus Niters over many rough places.

"Finishing Abroad" is the story of a group of girls from Agatha Smythe's Seminary
who embark on a culture tour of Europe. Due to the gullibility of "Tex" Malerkey
(Sue Fox), the girls and their chaperone wind up on a cattle boat completely
manned by a crew of Ivy League football players. The final blow comes when, after
arriving in France and the football players and one of the girls are thrown in jail
and after an extremely funny pantomime routine between Francis Edgewood, one of
the girls, and the French Constable at which time the boys and girls are released,
Francis (Ed Chadwick) turns out to be a boy in girl's clothing sent along to chape-
erone "Tex." In the meantime Miss Tilly, the old maid chaperone, and the water-
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