INTRODUCTION

The American University today embodies no central core, no soaring spirit. Whatever dominant symbol the historian of the future may select must be artificially super-imposed on the reality he cannot recapture. This does not imply a lack of the interesting or worthwhile, but simply the absence of any magnetic essence. Certainly our classes and assignments are not the focus. And not the athletics; here, now. No shared goals, ideals, or dorm life embrace the student body. This need not be condemnation. Viewed in terms of the diversity and diffusion of our era, a hodge-podge or grab-the-brass-ring sort of education may be fundamentally sound. With the worship of statistical success, perhaps only the representative is to be desired. And this could justify the campus
leadership of the mediocre, the pusher and the pushed.

Yearbooks traditionally are ra-ra and sugar sweet. But this too is a distortion, so the JAMB is composed of recurring motifs rather than one theme. Limited by our budget and the powers that be, confined by our photographic resources and our own imagination, we have rather attempted to suggest some contrasting facets of Tulane. Such a product to be meaningful must be enriched by the attendant memories of each reader.
THIS IS THE WAY WE GO TO SCHOOL

From the formal occasion to the parties . . . from girls, girls and more girls, to the excitement and desolation of the Beta fire.
SOME PLAY ALL THE TIME

Traditional class days leave serious sobriety to half-time at football games.
SATURDAY STRUGGLES AND JUST SPORTS
NIGHT SPOTS:

cheery and dreary

public and private (?)

to party or not to party.
AND OFF CAMPUS
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Contents
OUR UNIVERSITY
Mentor of the basketball team that has brought Tulane’s most enthusiastic throngs, Coach Cliff Wells has amazingly improved the squad during his nine years in New Orleans. Before his advent Greenie basketball was dismal, showing the poorest record in the mediocre S.E.C. Coach Wells has brought Tulane the most improved team in the South, without adopting the victory-at-any-cost attitude of many coaches.

DEDICATION

Spectator sports are always in the limelight. Results show an external manner impossible to most facets of the modern university. With none of the superficial braggadocio of the huckster, Coach has been one of our most valuable public relations men throughout the country. Showing his resourcefulness, quiet integrity, and technical skill, Coach Wells has performed his job in a manner to inspire the spirit of Tulane students and alumni.
The chief purpose of educational institutions, in spite of the increased enrollments and the demands of research, is attention to the individual student. Tulane constantly seeks to strengthen its work in support of this principle. More residence halls are being constructed in order to enable more out-of-town students to live on the campus. Counseling services have been developed within the residence halls and centralized in a Guidance Office at the Student Center. Moreover, recreational and cultural programs are being expanded in significant ways. I hope this JAMBALAYA may portray the variety of services and activities which make the life of the Tulane student rich in experience.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT
First Row:

Miss Anna Many.................................................Counselor to Women
Dr. Joe Morris..............................................Vice President of the University
Dean Forrest Lake...........................................Admissions
Dr. Clarence Scheps........................................Comptroller

Second Row:

Horace Renegar..............................................Director of Public Relations
Dick Taylor....................................................JAMB Adviser
Jesse Morgan..................................................Purchasing Officer
Earl Coulon....................................................Supervisor of Housing

ADMINISTRATION
DIVISION OF STUDENT LIFE

First Row:
Einar Pedersen ..................................... Assistant to the Dean
J. E. Branch, Jr. ...................................... Placement Officer
Andres Horcasitas .................................... Foreign Student Advisor
Gerry Newman ........................................ Secretary to the Dean

Second Row:
Mrs. Buchner Chipley ................................. Social Secretary
Mrs. Myra Culbertson ................................. Housing Secretary
Randall Brahman ..................................... Guidance Officer
Marion Andrus ......................................... Secretary to the Dean

Dr. John H. Stiebes
Dean of Students
The School was organized in September of 1834 as the Medical College of Louisiana, the first medical college in the Deep South or Southwest.

The School of Medicine offers the usual four-year program leading to the degree of Doctor of Medicine. Through its Division of Graduate Medicine the School also offers programs leading to the degrees of Master of Medical Science; Master of Public Health; Master of Public Health (Tropical Medicine); and Doctor of Public Health. A number of short courses and non-degree programs of varying length are conducted in the different specialties.
The primary objective of the College is to train students for the practice of law in Louisiana, but this is by no means its only objective. It is of advantage to all that the College remain purposely prepared to train students from any part of the United States and from any of the Latin American countries, and that the student body always include a substantial number of representatives of these last two groups. The unique legal history of Louisiana, combined with the geographical position and Latin culture of New Orleans, makes it particularly appropriate that the College should attract and serve a diversity of groups with a diversity of legal programs.
In 1886, Mrs. Josephine Louise Newcomb established Newcomb College as a memorial to her only daughter. This was the first woman’s college to function within the framework of a university, a concept unique in the academic world at that time although it has been copied in many institutions since. Because of Mrs. Newcomb’s wisdom and foresight, thousands of young women have known the educational benefits of such an arrangement. On their own campus they have had a full curriculum of Liberal Arts, Music, and Fine Arts, a faculty keenly interested in them as individuals, and their own self-government; whereas their association with the university has provided those manifold academic and social opportunities which blended to make their college career a memorable one. And set as it is within the cultural milieu of New Orleans, Newcomb is thus traditionally rich in its capacity to offer a truly liberal education.
The purpose of the College is to assure every student an opportunity to receive a sound general education as well as a proper basis for specialization in future activities. It is expected that some students will wish to prepare themselves for entrance into graduate or professional schools. Others will terminate their formal education with the undergraduate degree and achieve in a working situation whatever additional skills and knowledge they may require for success. In any case, the College offers its students preparation for positions of leadership and trust in their communities.
COLLEGE OF
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

FACULTY

RICHARD BALLINGER
HILARY BETH
LELAND BROWN
BERNARD CAPELLA
HUGH CARNES
RALPH CHANCES
CLARENCE CORTNER
CLARENCE DANHOF
JOSEPH ELDER
JOHN ERICKSON
MARVIN FAIR
PETER FIRMIN
PAUL GRAMBSCH
CHARLES GRAYSON, JR.
CECIL GRIFFIN
HAROLD HECK
EVERETTE HONG
FRANK KELLER
ALEX KOLTUN
CLIFFORD LOSBERG, JR.
PATRICIA MAY
GILBERT MELLIN
HARRY MITCHELL
LEONARD OPPENHEIM
FRANCIS REED
RAYMOND RITLAND
HOWARD SCHALLER
ABRAHAM SCHLESINGER, JR.
PAUL TAYLOR
JAY VAN KIRK
GERALD WARREN
ELSIE WATTERS
BYRON WEBB
HOWARD WISSNER
JOHN WOODMAN

STUDENT OFFICERS

EBEN T. WATKINS, III ............................................ President
JOE W. PITS ..................................................... Vice-President
JOAN H. MIRAMON ............................................. Secretary-Treasurer

The purpose of the College is to offer substantial professional training to young men and women preparing for business careers. It seeks to enroll students of intellectual competence, good character, and leadership potential, and to provide the business community with graduates who command a working knowledge of the tools of business management and who may be counted upon to seek opportunities to serve the community and the nation.
The School of Engineering offers standard four-year undergraduate programs leading to the bachelor’s degree in Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering. The courses are designed to provide sound basis for professional careers of any kind in those fields, with opportunity for particular study of the problems and conditions of the Gulf Coast area. The Faculty of the School participates also in programs of the Graduate School of Tulane University which lead to the Master of Science degree in Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.
SCHOOL OF
ARCHITECTURE

FACULTY
NATHANIEL CURTIS
JOHN CLEMMER
JOHN LAWRENCE
ALBERT LEDNER
BERNARD LEMANN
ARTHUR LEVY
STEPHEN McMURRAY
BUFORD PICKENS
JOHN ROCK
MERVYN ROE
GEORGE SAUNDERS
ROBERT SCHENKER
JOHN THOMSON
SAMUEL WILSON, JR.

STUDENT OFFICERS
FRED WAGNER .................................................. President
EARL STAHL .................................................. Vice-President
CHARLES SMITH .......................................... Secretary-Treasurer

The School of Architecture is primarily concerned with and dedicated to the development of a living and vigorous native architecture for the southern region.

The school in its teaching recognizes the dangers inherent in an era of science and invention where there preoccupation with the machine and the mechanical devices available for building construction. We stress therefore the larger responsibility of architecture, the creation of a satisfactory environment for human beings. It naturally follows that the smallest complete unit is the community, and in the larger sense the entire world.

In the larger sense we seek to integrate the architect as a social human being, a good citizen of his environment large or small. Though first aims are for the south we feel that the student should be equipped to adapt their word to any region.
The Graduate School offers Courses of study leading to the degrees of Master of Arts, Master of Science, Master of Fine Arts, and Doctor of Philosophy. Graduate courses of a professional type are conducted also by the School of Business Administration, the School of Law, the School of Medicine, and the School of Social Work.

The privileges of the Graduate School are extended to properly qualified students holding Bachelor's degrees from recognized institutions, whose ability and training indicate they can profit from advanced work.
University College, evening and part-time division of the University, derives its name from the fact that it offers courses selected from the various fields of the arts, sciences and business administration as represented in various colleges of the University. Although it is primarily an evening division of the University, many of its students take day courses as well. The faculty includes some who teach full time in University College; some members selected from the regular teaching staff of the other Colleges of the University, and special lecturers who are recognized authorities in their fields.
Students enrolled in any Colleges of Tulane University or elsewhere may find in the Summer School an opportunity to schedule work which could not conveniently be fitted into their regular programs; to supplement their programs with courses of particular personal interest; to make up deficiencies or prerequisites; or to reduce the length of time required to qualify for a degree.

Courses offered in the Summer School may be applied toward degrees in the undergraduate Schools and Colleges as well as the Graduate Schools. They may likewise be credited toward entrance requirements of the School of Medicine and the College of Law.
SOCIAL WORK

FACULTY
ELIZABETH WISNER
FLORENCE SYTZ
GLADYS HALL
WALTER KINDELSPERGER
IRVING WEISSMAN
GLADYS RYLAND
ENOLIA ARCHINARD
HELEN CASSIDY
MIRIAM GAERTNER
HELEN MANAHAN
EDITH SCHULHOFFER

STUDENT OFFICERS
FRED SOUTHERLAND ...........................................President
MARTIN WHITE .............................................Vice-President
WILHELMIA DEAS .........................................Recording Secretary
BOB FOX ......................................................Treasurer

The School of Social Work is a professional school offering graduate preparation for positions in public and private welfare organizations and agencies. Specialized preparation is offered in group work; family and child welfare; medical, psychiatric, and school social work; and social welfare planning.

In recognition of the professional character of the curriculum offered in the School of Social Work, the University established the degree of Master of Social Work in 1935. The School has been a member of the American Association of Schools of Social Work since 1937. The Special curricula in group work and in medical, psychiatric, and school social work are accredited.
OFFICERS

DOROTHY NUNGESSOR RICCIUTI .................................. President
KATE HODGE LANE .................................................. First Vice-President
CHARLOTTE CARTER SMITH ...................................... Second Vice-President
LOUISE HUTSON FINKE ........................................... Recording Secretary
LOUISE HOEHN HOGAN ........................................... Corresponding Secretary
VILLA EAST COX .................................................... Treasurer

The Newcomb Alumnae Association composed of all graduates and former students, is a means of channeling loyalties to Newcomb. Its office is housed in the Tulane Alumni House 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.
TULANE

OFFICERS

G. SHELBY FRIEDRICHIS .............................................. President
JESSE T. LITTLETON ..................................................... First Vice-President
D. B. H. CHAFFE .......................................................... Second Vice-President
HARRY P. GAMBLE, JR .................................................... Third Vice-President
ARTHUR L. JUNG, JR ...................................................... Secretary
MAYO L. EMORY ............................................................ Treasurer
BEATRICE M. FIELD ....................................................... Director of Alumni Activities

Tulane Alumni House

At Convocation

Class of 1903 at 50-year Reunion
The Tulane Alumni Association was organized in 1898 devoted to the broad principles of devotion and service to Tulane University. Since then Tulane alumni have taken an active part in the progress of one of the South's oldest and greatest educational institutions. Through the Alumni Association the University maintains contacts with graduates and former students. The Tulanian, alumni magazine, is sent free of charge to all alumni.

Active Tulane alumni clubs exist in many parts of the world. Each year the Association sponsors Homecoming, a celebration which brings graduates back to the campus for reunions and other activities.

The Tulane Alumni Fund, organized eight years ago by the alumni themselves, is conducted by Class Agents, Area Representatives and other alumni. The Fund has increased each year both in numbers of contributors and money contributed. It has become a strong financial support of the University and has been another means of nurturing alumni interest.

The headquarters of the Association are located at 6319 Willow St. in the new Alumni House. The Alumni House is constantly used as a gathering place for alumni and other University groups.
ACTIVITIES

often exalt selfish ambition or confine the imagination, but at best offer that education impossible to the curricular.
Student government is among the most valuable systems a student body can possess. Each individual college has its body of officers, and the various presidents, plus three officers elected by the student body, form a Tulane University Student Council. The governments of the colleges are thus unified, and work toward the common good of all the students. As such a representative group, the Student Council realizes its responsibility and aims high for the best in mature student government.
There are, of course, many routine, but important matters which the council handles, such as all student body elections, the United Fund Drive, budgetary problems, and investigating student activities.

And there are larger problems. This year, the council has worked with a committee of university officials in attempting to solve the growing parking problem on the campus. The Book Store Committee has worked toward a more practicable bookstore system.

Each year the Student Council selects ten students who have been outstanding in their work toward a better university, and the recipients of Student Activity Keys are representative of the most outstanding students at the University.

As time passes, the needs of the student body change. In accordance this year the student council has revised the constitution.
1954 JAMBALAYA

STAFF

HERB WEIL .............................................. Editor
MEL MATHES ............................................. Assistant Editor
SALLY PITTS ............................................ Assistant Editor
BOR KRIEIEL ............................................ Sports Editor
DON LEE .................................................. Fraternities Editor
MARTHA CHURCH ....................................... Sororities Editor
JOEL GROSSMAN ....................................... Sororities Editor
JACK WIENER ........................................... Organizations Editor
BIPSI SILIN ................................................ Organizations Editor
TOM CULLOM ............................................ Administrations Editor
JACK COWART ........................................... Features Editor

STAFF ASSISTANTS

Sheila Aragon        Martha Armistead          Joy Brand        Esther Rosenthal       Debbie Rosenbaum
Jean Lowentritt      Sue Fox                     Ronnie Krasner   Ray Willensick        Shirley Miller
Mary Ann Kelley      Pam Kuhn                   Margaret Gustafson Margaret Celli        Ellen Mack
Leonard Selber       Florence Weiland          Lollie Zander    Sandy Abrams         Marilyn Hyatt
Dick Arsenault       Dixie Bader                Diane Bell       David Newstadt       Louise Ferguson
Sabina Abraham       Patsy Phillips             Florence Freedman Alice Pruet        Jean Simon
Harriet Harvey       Ann Marie Gandolpho        Carolyn Calhoun   Naina Birdwell       Bill Watson
Robby Kramer         George Winn                Mona McBride     Doris Harris         Sissi Riggs

BUSINESS STAFF

CHARLES VICCELLIO ..................................... Business Manager
CHARLES SHEA ........................................... Distribution Manager

PATSY BOUDREAU ........................................... Layout Manager

YVONNE YUSPEH ........................................ Subscription Manager
BILLY MESSERSMITH .................................... Advertising Manager

Tea Time for Beauties

Poet’s Corner
To the more than 200 students who have climbed to our attic hole among the pool tables, we wish to express our appreciation for their help. The JAB is also grateful to the oft-maligned Armand Bertin for most of the photography and to all others who have spent time to help in compiling this year's book.
New Orleans (TU)—"Tulane journalists are saying more nowadays—and being heard," Dr. Ima Critic said here yesterday.

Dr. Critic said this development has made itself most significantly felt in The Hullabaloo, campus newspaper.

Speaking before a student group, Dr. Critic said that never before had the paper aired such controversial material.

"Students, faculty, and administration all came in for their share of comment, praise, and—yes—even criticism," Dr. Critic said.

"And not only has The Hullabaloo raised questions, it has initiated action," he noted.

"From early prodding on cockroaches that allegedly roamed the halls of the McAllister dorm to a detailed report on a proposed student activities budget—The Hullabaloo has given this year's Tulane students on-the-spot news coverage and significant comment and criticism."

"Hullabaloo comment even secured hooks for the men's room of the History Building," Dr. Critic added.

S. C. Member, another guest speaker, said he was struck, and sometimes shaken, by the increased political awareness shown by this year's paper.

He said that it not only covered campus politics, it went on to debate the worth of such national figures as Senator Joseph R. McCarthy.

He said The Hullabaloo showed new initiative in editorially supporting Tulane faculty member Dr. Leon D. Hubert for New Orleans District Attorney. Adding that the Hullabaloo was to be complimented for the study it gave to Hubert's record before supporting him—and for supporting him on the basis of his record and qualifications, not merely as a Tulane faculty member.

Member noted that other Hullabaloo "firsts" this year included such efforts at improved race relations as a feature story and picture of a Tulane janitor who had worked toward an M.A. during his summers.

"A race relations editorial in The Hullabaloo brought widespread praise from students, faculty members, and civic minded groups throughout New Orleans and nation," he said.

Note: Jam policy allows groups to write their own copy. This article was written by the Hullabaloo, and represents his views.
"A Hullabaloo exchange of views with the Student Council on the threat of newspaper censorship at Tulane received nationwide recognition with top play in the Associated Collegiate Press bulletin—and received letters of support from interested alumni as far north as Michigan."

"At times it praised what it deemed worthy administration actions," he said, "but when a University Senate committee referred a petitioning campus political organization back to the council partly because it was 'too partisan,' The Hullabaloo expressed its disapproval.

"Meanwhile The Hullabaloo covered the lighter side of the campus news too!"

"A Freshman coed perched on a lap and guzzled milk out of a baby bottle on one front page, and on another two girls from Europe gave their opinions on American males — 'baby-faced'."

"The Engineering Eagles found their 'Blarney Stone' uprooted—they put it back. Then the Commerce Kings hid it behind Norman Mayer Memorial. The Engineers took it home and anchored it in concrete, connecting it with cables to underground pipes."

"Bookie operations were bared at Newcomb (Newcomb Handbook, that is), and a Hulla columnist was "killed" for a week."

"Meanwhile cartoonist Ronnie Kraemer, Murgatroyd, and a half-wit character named Spiffy Magee satirized and commented upon student life from their fortresses on the editorial page."

"And The Hullabaloo covered the lighter side of the campus news too!"

"The column rules, precise make-up, more numerous pictures, and larger headlines gave this year's Hullabaloo a livelier appearance." Member said.

"Bookie operations were bared at Newcomb (Newcomb Handbook, that is), and a Hulla columnist was "killed" for a week."

"Meanwhile cartoonist Ronnie Kraemer, Murgatroyd, and a half-wit character named Spiffy Magee satirized and commented upon student life from their fortresses on the editorial page."

"The Hullabaloo's 'new look' was more than typographical—it was toward a closer study of basic issues in an effort to provoke deeper student-faculty thought rather than mere surface controversy."

Kriebel later became sports editor when the press of other business forced Cox's resignation.
OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

OFFICERS

JULIAN H. GOOD ........................................ President
RYAN SARTOR ........................................ Vice-President
DR. KARLEM RIESS .................................... Faculty Secretary
DR. JOHN H. STIBBS .................................... Faculty Advisor

A national honorary leadership society, for honoring and recognizing those students, members of the faculty and others who have demonstrated distinguished leadership in extra-curricular activities, and in service to Tulane University.

First Row: Harry Beverungen, James Brakefield, Scott Brans, Black Chaffee, Frank Davis, Francis L. Fraenkel, Julian Good, Ray Haddad.
Second Row: Sam Laine, James McComiskey, Hainon Miller, Roger Miller, Joe Pitts, Jr., D. Ryan Sartor, Earl Sonnier, Henry Stoutz, III.

Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities is an organization dedicated to the recognition of outstanding qualities of leadership displayed by individual college students.

Second Row: Samuel B. Laine, Felicien Lozes, Ed McCool, Jr., Francis J. Mooney, Cecil Morgan, Jr., Mary Myers, Joe W. Pitts, Jr.
Third Row: Salley Pitts, Aaron Rosen, D. Ryan Sartor, Maude Saunders, Mary Beth Selby, Frances Smith, Mildred Stouse.
PHI BETA KAPPA

OFFICERS
PROFESSOR WILLIAM KOLB .................................................. President
MRS. FLORENCE TOPPING .................................................. Vice-President
PROFESSOR FANNIE RAYNE RUSS ...................................... Secretary
PROFESSOR KARLEM RIESS .................................................. Treasurer
PROFESSOR ROBERT LUMIANSKY ......................................... Executive Committee
PROFESSOR WILLIAM S. WOODS .......................................... Executive Committee

1954 MEMBERS
John Brander Austin
Paula Jean Beaver
Jack Bemporad
Jean Burlingame
Gladys Sevin Brennan
Barry Lee Fansburg
Eugene Keenan Garber
Nancy Burr Gooch
Warren Malcolm Cranberry
Roland Joseph Guevin
Glen Rae Hanemann
Barbara Elizabeth Hecker
Donald Lucius King
John Martin Lee, Jr.
Julius Lizard Levy, Jr.
Robert Liles
Guy Campbell Lyman, Jr.
Patricia McGee
William Bryant Messer
Mary Elizabeth Selby
Caroline Rankin Trueman
Ewell Philip Walther, Jr.
Herbert S. Well, Jr.

Honorary: Richard Harter Fogle

The oldest of the honorary societies recognizing superior attainments in scholarship.

KAPPA DELTA PHI

OFFICERS
ROBERT THOMPSON .......................................................... President
AARON ROSEN ................................................................. Vice-President
HARRY BEVERUNGEN ....................................................... Secretary
DR. KARLEM RIESS .......................................................... Faculty Advisor

1954 TAPPEES
Dr. Alton Ochsner
D. B. H. Chaffe, III
Hiram A. Miller
Robert Kriebel
Daniel Ryan Sartor, Jr.
Douglas Watters

Kappa Delta Phi is the oldest honorary leadership fraternity at Tulane for men who have accomplished the most for Tulane.
BETA GAMMA SIGMA

OFFICERS

PROFESSOR DONALD M. HALLEY ....................................................... President
PROFESSOR C. J. GRAYSON .............................................................. Vice-President
PROFESSOR PAUL V. GRAMBSCH ...................................................... Secretary-Treasurer

A National commerce fraternity, the purpose of which is to encourage and reward scholastic accomplishment in the field of business and administration.

TAU SIGMA DELTA

OFFICERS

RICHARD MULEDOUS ................................................................. President
JAMES HOPKINS ................................................................. Secretary
HERBERT SCHULINGKAMP ................................................ Treasurer

WILLIAM HUNT
LUIS AROCHA

MEMBERS
LEO REILLY
EARL STAHL

DON CHAPMAN
DAVE PERKINS

The national architecture honorary fraternity selecting men on a basis of scholarship, leadership, and character. Nominees undergo a pledge period in which the winning sketch of the traditional gargoyle competition is selected.

TAU BETA PI

OFFICERS

JOSEPH D. PERRET ................................................................. President
GENE TYE ........................................................................... Vice-President
WILLIAM H. FUHR .............................................................. Secretary
JOHN MARTIVEY ................................................................. Treasurer

The national engineering honorary society to honor those undergraduate students who have distinguished themselves scholastically.
The Opera Workshop was started in the spring of 1953 to provide students with an opportunity to perform in various phases of opera and lighter music presentations. The initial performance was Vaughan Williams' *Riders to the Sea* and Menotti's *The Telephone*, both chamber operas. The early fall program of 1953 was *An Evening of Scenes from Grand Opera* including scenes from *Il Trovatore, La Traviata, The Consul, Madame Butterfly, Cosi fan tutte, Hansel and Gretel*, and *Don Giovanni*. The big production in December was Offenbach's comic opera, *La Vie Parisienne*.

For the chamber operas and scenes, basic sets and costumes along with accented lighting are used. The acting areas are set off by neutral screens.
suggesting walls, doors, windows and space rather than realistic or stylistic suggestion. The lighting is used to create the mood and environment of the dramatic situation along with the basic costume of the period.

The members of the Workshop are from all departments of the University. All members are introduced to the many and varied problems of backstage work, making and setting up scenery, problems of lighting, designing and making costumes, etc.

This Spring the Opera Workshop in conjunction with the A capella Choir presented a Cantata-Opera program including Schutz, *Seven Last Words of Christ*, Buxtehude, *Jesu, Joy and Treasure*, and Hindemith, *In Praise of Music*, and a stage version of Debussy’s *L’Enfant Prodigue*.

The Workshop is directed by Cardon Burnham, Director of Choral Activities. All productions are given in Dixon Hall on the Newcomb Campus.
Tulane University Theatre has remodeled its theater plant. The new playhouse has a workshop, fine sound and lighting equipment, and every seat is within sightlines.

The 1953-54 season included four major productions: David Mark’s new play, Captive at Large; High Tor by Maxwell Anderson; They Knew What They Wanted by Sidney Howard; and Aristophanes’ The Birds. There were also three dramatic readings produced by the graduate students: Lady Windermere’s Fan, by Oscar Wilde; The Father, by Strindberg; and Dryden’s All For Love. The season ended with a bill of one-act plays: Red Peppers, by Noel Coward, and an adaptation of The Lottery, by Shirley Jackson.

The production was directed by the faculty and
graduate students of the department of Theatre. Members of Tulane University Theatre comprised the casts and crews.

TUT is open to anyone connected with Tulane University, students, faculty, and staff. Anyone working in one production is invited to probationary membership. He is entitled to full membership after working in a second show, and he retains membership by working in two shows a season. TUT is proud to have members from nearly every college of the university and from the faculty. The strength of the organization depends upon university wide support, both in working on the shows and in attending performances.
OFFICERS

Cecil Morgan ........................................ President
Happy Davis .......................................... Vice President
Sally Coco ........................................... Secretary
Earline Viavant ...................................... Treasurer

GREENBACKERS

Oldest of the Tulane spirit organizations which aids in Orientation, sells freshmen caps, and helps to increase spirit in various other ways. Greenbackers sponsor Sorority Skit Night, sponsor pep rallies, and distribute pep slogans.
Spirit organization which originated card displays and puts on tennis court dances. TUSK is composed of members of every social fraternity and sorority as well as independents, and works to promote spirit among Tulane students.

OFFICERS

MELVIN MATHES ......................................................... President
EARL SONNIE .......................................................... Vice President
DONNA JO MIESSE ..................................................... Recording Secretary
JACKIE SEGALL ........................................................ Corresponding Secretary
WILEY SHARP .......................................................... Sergeant-at-Arms
LAGNIAPPEs

Student dance organization sponsoring university-wide dances throughout the year including the Dorsey Brothers in the Spring, Homecoming Dance and Senior Dance.

OFFICERS

Buddy Brinkmann ........................................... President
Happy Davis .................................................. Vice President
Doug Watters, Jr. ............................................ Secretary
Joe Pitts ......................................................... Parliamentarian
WAVETTES

Precisioned Pulchritude?

OFFICERS

JANE FRAZER ..................................................President
MARY ANN LOFTON ........................................Vice-President
JOY WIGGINS ...................................................Secretary-Treasurer
SANCY HAWKINS .............................................Drill Sergeant

OFFICERS

BETTY JANE TROSCLAIR ..................................President
ETHEL GABRIEL .............................................Vice-President
ELISE BARKENMEYER ......................................Secretary
JESSE HERBERT .............................................Treasurer

WHITE CAPS

And blue sweaters.
SPIRIT
Green Wave, Green Wave,
Hats off to thee.
We're going to
Fight, fight, fight for our victory.
Shout to the skies

The Green Wave war cry
The bravest we'll defy,
Hold that line for Olive and Blue.
We will cheer for you.
So fight, fight, Old Green Wave
Right on to Victory.
The Tulane University Band is a school-wide organization, open to both men and women students of Tulane and Newcomb. The Band, under the direction and supervision of John J. "Chief" Morrissey, displays the halftime exhibitions at football games, takes a spring concert tour, and presents an annual spring concert. The Band members must put in much time and effort in attempting to attain perfection. This year the Band was rewarded for their work by receiving new "sport" model uniforms.
"The building with the gun out front," home of the Tulane Navy R.O.T.C. Unit, has undergone considerable change this year. Basically we refer to the "face lifting" campaign of the main deck, office, and lounge spaces. It is here where the midshipmen clean their rifles as well as relax, initial "infraction" reports or feel a sense of pride after reading their names on the "merit" list, receive the good news of coming social events or reminders of an overdue bill for the last one, are exposed to all that can possibly be heaved at them pertaining to the whats, whys, and hows that exist between the stems and sterns of our Navy's ships, and every
Friday at 1050 sharp hear the voice of the “Sarge” yelling, “Allright let’s clear out of here,” as they are promped into ranks for drill.

In conjunction with the “face lifting” of the building a “face changing” of the personnel as exists on every ship and station, every year has taken place. The Professor of Naval Science, several of the officers and enlisted instructors, and ninety-six freshmen effected this change. This insures a continuous run of new ideas and new personalities, and starts the chain of service friendship that is insurance to the prospective officer that wherever he is ordered he will undoubtedly have a friend or a friend’s friend there to serve with.

The mission of the unit has not changed, however. To train men to be officers—Regular or Reserve, line or supply, or even marine!—is the goal.

TAFFRAIL NAVAL SOCIETY
Under the direction of Colonel Byron B. Webb the mission of the Air Force staff is to develop in prospective college graduates qualities of leadership and other attributes essential to the student's progressive advancement leading to a commission in the United States Air Force Reserve, and to prepare him for further flying, technical and specialized training upon his entrance into active duty, assignment to an Air Reserve or Air National Guard unit.

There are two types of training in the AFROTC program consisting of an institutional phase which actually is the four year
AFROTC academic training received in the University. These courses consist of general military and academic subjects that are considered basic essentials for an Air Force Officer. A second phase, that of summer camp, consists of four weeks at an active Air Force Base between the cadets junior and senior year. The primary purpose of summer camp is to give each cadet a well-rounded indoctrination of a typical base in operation. During the past, summer camp training for most Tulane cadets was held at four Texas bases. Cadets were able to observe operational, maintenance, communications, administrative, training and recreational activities, in fact, all phases of operation necessary for the base to accomplish its mission.

**ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY**

Pay attention boys
The Army R.O.T.C. started its Seventh Year at Tulane University under the capable leadership of Lieutenant Colonel John D. Woodman.

Assisting Lt. Col. Woodman in the operation of the unit are Major Joseph M. Elder, Captain Edward L. Emling and First Lieutenant Charles A. Boyd in the Transportation Unit, and Colonel Carl W. Hall who handles the Medical Service Unit.

The Pershing Rifles functioned very efficiently again this year and received numerous commendations for the various activities it participated in. Other organizations which added to the spirit and success of this year's operation were the joint Army-Air...
Good-bye cruel world

Our little Colonel

Force Band, the Military Ball, and the unit publication *The Guidon*.

This year’s transportation group was led in its activities during the first semester by Cadet Colonel John T. Olive, assisted by his staff and Lieutenant Colonels Santiago Garcia and Oscar L. Berry, commanding the First and Second Battalions respectively. During the second semester Cadet Colonel Oscar L. Berry commanded the unit with a very capable staff. Lieutenant Colonels Harold P. Lambert and Clinton F. Kern handled the First and Second Battalions respectively.

Other activities in which the Army R.O.T.C. Unit participated were President Eisenhower’s Parade, the Tulane Homecoming Celebration, Intramural Sports and the Armed Forces Day Parade.

A program which was started this year was that of having individual class parties, held at the Camp Leroy Johnson Officers Club. This proved to be a big success and brought the unit members much closer together as well as added more to the social life of the R.O.T.C.

SCABBARD AND BLADE
SPORTS

have their excesses of commercialism and demoralization—which can be overshadowed by one Kansas game.
FRONT ROW: left to right: Robert Hobbs, Max McGee, Lester Kennedy, George Cummings, Ray Weidenbacher, Al Robelot, Earl Burke, Paul Rushing, Charles Camp, Ray Thompson, Wayne Wall, Pete Clement, Bill Spollen.


Any summation of the 1953 football season must literally be a post mortem. In September, Greenie enthusiasts confidently expected to improve upon the even split of '52. Hopes were high to justify our role as SEC dark-horse and several forecasts placed the Wave in the nation’s Top Twenty-Five.

Heralded as the South's best brace of backs, the veterans seemed to have a very solid first string line to operate behind. But the opening weeks, with road games against strong elevens in Athens and Ann Arbor, followed immediately by the two 1953 Sugar Bowl teams, proved an insurmountable hurdle; from which the team could never—physically or morale-wise—completely revive. Ironically, few before the season would dream of satisfaction—much less the superb showing—arising from our scoreless deadlock with Army. Our one conference leader—McGee in kickoff return yardage—was tawdry consolation, stemming directly from our defensive weaknesses.

Yet fine showings were turned in against Army, Georgia Tech, and in the first half at LSU. The play of Robelot, Kennedy, Weidenbacher, Burnthorne, and Sardisco was outstanding—when they were physically in one piece.
GREENIES
CLOBBER CADETS

Tulane's Greenies opened the 1953 season by breezing past the Citadel 54-6. For the first time since the war, a game was scheduled before classes began—and it was the first opening game breather for a Tulane eleven since the 44-0 shellacking of VM in 1935. These conditions combined with the tepid weather to keep the crowd below 18,000 although the Wave would not play again in New Orleans for three weeks.

Never noted for impressive showings against minor opposition, Tulane's ordinary exhibit compared well with those of other Southeastern Conference teams in opening games—especially after Mississippi Southern's stunner over Alabama, ultimate loop champions.

Featuring scintillating long runs by Max McGee, Ronnie Kent, Ray Hymel, and Tommy Warner, the Greenies showed a well-coordinated regular team, and a promising group of freshmen. The massive total of 432 yards on 41 rushing plays set the tone of the uneven contest.

After being briefly halted, Tulane reeled off three TD's in the initial period. Bubsie Partridge sliced over from the four to draw first blood in the embryo season. Then, in quick succession, Kent raced 44 yards to tally, and McGee angled off tackle and outran the Cadet secondary for 75 yards.

Hymel opened the second quarter by dashing 54 yards on a pitchout and the tone for a merry romp seemed set. But the Wave swiftly cooled off on offense and loosened up defensively. The Citadel marched 68 yards, Quarterback Wofford Williams sneaked over after hitting a wide-upon receiver on the 1-foot line.

In the third quarter, McGee scored from the 5 and on a 57 yard Clement pass. The last period saw Warner scamper 58 yards to score and another freshman Willie Hof, sweep wide for the last eight yards.

Scatback Warner and Hymel averaged 42 and 19 yards respectively and Tulane had a 60.5 punting average until a last quarter blooper. Robelot and McGee—who gained 132 yards—lived up to their pre-season press clippings and all-star selections.

But little was proved by such a game—and Charlie Pittman and Tony Sardisco joined Les Kennedy and Bobby Saia on the injury list.

TULANE 54; THE CITADEL 6

| First Downs | 14 | 8 |
| Rushing Yardage | 432 | 65 |
| Passing Yardage | 82 | 71 |

End of line
WAVE WASHED OUT

Next the Greenies hit the road for Athens, Ga., with the idea of stopping all-American "Zeke" Bratkowski's passing. Old Man Weather took care of that. It rained. But the Greenies, whose last rain-soaked win was against Georgia Tech in 1949, lost anyway.

The teams sloshed around in the mud and the outplayed Bulldogs came out the winner in a 16-14 squeaker. A slippery football was the villain. Four bad or bobbled center passes on crucial kicking situations wrecked Tulane hopes for victory while a hard-charging Georgia fullback, Bob Clemens, took to the watery turf like a duck, wading through the Greenies for 86 yards in 18 carries.

A field goal by Georgia's Sam Mrvos proved the difference, and it, too, came on a Greenie bubble. Equally damaging was the Bulldog TD set up by a stray center pass in the last minute of the half.

Bratkowski, fiercely rushed, junked his passing attack and instead, kicked the Greenies into submission with booming punts. He out-duded Max McGee and Ray Weidenbacher with an astounding 48-yard punt average.

Both Tulane scores came on passes, one from Pete Clement to Ed Bravo, and the other from a pair of sparkling subs—Ray Weidenbacher to Ray Price. Weidenbacher relieved Clement in the second half and turned in a brilliant performance, engineering a 64-yard touchdown drive.

The Greenies lost but Coach Wolf was able to salvage a smile or two. For one thing, the line got a stiffer test and except for its generosity toward Clement, consistently out charged the heavier Bulldogs. Robelot, Burnthorne, Sardisco, Price, and Cummins led the stubborn Greenie forward wall in the muddy job of holding the Bulldogs at bay.

It wasn't a day for ground gaining—but Weidenbacher managed to squish through for 37 yards to lead the Wave ball-toters. Kent smashed for 35 and Les Kennedy, in his first game, plodded for 33 more.

Penalties weren't frequent, but one big one nearly broke the Greenies backs in the first half. McGee unloaded a 51-yard punt which rolled dead on the Georgia one-foot line. But a Tulane offside brough the play back.

It was a tough one to lose, but the Greenies beat themselves with mistakes. There were no injuries this time, and the Wave gridders were still gunning for a big year, with powerful Michigan next on the list.

TULANE 14; GEORGIA 16

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<td>Passing Yardage</td>
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WOLVERINES WING WAVE

With a 1-1 record, Coach Wolf and his Greenies emplaced to Ann Arbor for a visit to the Big Ten country and Michigan's Wolverines, fresh from a 50-0 stunner over Washington and with a number 3 national ranking.

Sunny skies and Louisiana temperatures weren't enough of the comforts of home, however, and the Greenies came limping back to the bayou country on the short end of a 26-7 score.

Ed Bravo, Al Robelot and Tony Sardisco bulwarked Tulane's line while Pete Clement and Max McGee fought desperately to start a Wave offense rolling.

Michigan rambled 67 yards in eight plays for a first-period tally and led the rest of the way. A glittering sophomore, Tony Branoff, charged over from the five-yard stripe and converted for Michigan.

The Wolves added the clincher by twisting 75 yards in 15 plays in the second quarter. A dangerous gamble was the key play. With fourth down and two to go on their own 33, Michigan chose to run and picked up the needed yardage for the first down. Thereafter, they reeled off a pair of long gains and the old "Statue of Liberty" paid off from the seven-yard line.

Tulane came to life to dominate play throughout the third period, generating two drives which stalled deep in Wolverine territory. But with a minute remaining in the quarter, Michigan's Ted Kress fumbled in his own end zone and alert Eddie Bravo pounced on the ball for Tulane's only touchdown. Clement converted and the Wave trailed by 13-7. Then the rain came and the Greenies could not get rolling again.

With five minutes remaining, Michigan end Bob Topp blocked a Les Kennedy punt and Michigan got it in the Wave end zone to make it 26-7.

Kress added the insurance marker after intercepting a Clement pass on his own 38. On the next play he slashed off tackle, churning 62 yards to make it 26-7.

The Wave spirit remained high as a bewildering assortment of plays and superb blocking from the single wing and team speed brought the Mid-Westerners victory in a well-played game.

TULANE 14; MICHIGAN 26

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<td>Passing Yardage</td>
<td>22</td>
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TORNADO TOPPLES TULANE

Next came Georgia Tech and the Greenies, trading knocks with one of the nation’s finest elevens, lost 27-13. Battling heroically, Tulane gave the Jackets a far better game than did West Virginia in a Sugar Bowl game as dull as had been expected. Only Notre Dame, during the regular season, scored more against the swift Tech line and alert pass defense.

A brilliant first quarter drive netted Tulane the first touchdown scored against Tech in the 1953 season. Ray Weidenbacher masterminded the attack. Fullback Ronnie Kent plunged over from the one-yard line to make it 6-0. Upset talk drifted through half-filled Tulane Stadium.

But after the slow, fumbling start, with five lost in the first quarter, Tech gathered speed under the lash of quarterback Bill Weidenbacher retired with a twisted knee in the last quarter and Les Kennedy was removed with a sprained ankle.

Outmanned Tulane played the last half without its injured starting backfield plus Clement and Chauvin, but untried reserves scrambled back to within one touchdown in the third quarter. Fullback Bob Saia rocketed through the middle to give the Greenies their second marker, Clement converted to make it 21-13.

But Tech wasn’t through yet. Brigman led the Engineers to their final score with a 62-yard drive in the closing seconds. Turner smashed over to make it 27-13.

Tech’s power and the injury to key Greenies put the “kiss of death” on Tulane hopes for a comeback, as the Greenies stumbled farther downhill.

TULANE 13: GEORGIA TECH 27

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<tr>
<td>Passing Yardage</td>
<td>76</td>
<td>136</td>
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ROCKED BY REBS

A visit to New Orleans by President Eisenhower and colorful halftime ceremonies at the half honoring the 150th birthday of the Louisiana Purchase, delayed gametime an hour, but were not enough to charge up the Greenies for Miss Rebs as they dropped their fourth game, 45-14.

Tulane recovered an Ole Miss fumble on the second play of the game and drove 35 yards to score. Pete Clement passed to Ed Bravo to make it 6-0. Clement converted and for the second successive week, upset talk buzzed the stands.

After that the injury-weakened and outmanned Greenies seemingly could do nothing right.

It was a battle of lines early in the game until a series of decisive breaks and the sparkling quarterbacking of Herman "Eagle" Day turned against the Greenies.

Bryan Burathorne, Charlie Coates, Tony Sardisco and Jim Shoultz matched the Rebel line power for a while, but the Rebs gradually softened up the Greenie defenders and turned the game into a rout.

Guard Crawford Mims, one of the outstanding linemen to perform in Tulane Stadium in 1933, roared in to block a Max McGee punt and the Rebs covered it for their first touchdown as the quarter closed.

Mississippi roared on while the Greenies gradually slowed to a halt. The Rebs tallied three times in a devastating second quarter. Day grounded a Jim Partridge fumble on the Tulane 16 and Rebel fullback Bobby McGool scammeder the distance on the next play to make it 13-7.

Later Day passed to halfback Earl Blair to make it 19-7 and Ole Miss was off to the races. Substitute back Jimmy Patton entered the game and proceeded to riddle the Greenies for four touchdowns in the final half.

After Patton's third paydirt trip, Tulane came to life enough to send freshman fullback Ron Quillian over on a 10-yard smash. Clement converted to make it 38-14 before Patton completed the humiliating defeat of the Greenies with his fourth touchdown.

For the Rebs it was their third straight upset of Tulane, their highest score ever recorded against the Greenie, and the Wave's worst post-war defeat in the Stadium.

TULANE 14: MISSISSIPPI 45
First Downs ............... 16 14
Rushing Yardage ............. 144 178
Passing Yardage ............. 93 129

Through Tech's Mighty Line

PLAINSMEN POWER PAST WAVE

A train trip to Mobile, Ala., produced little for the battered Greenies to cheer about as they tumbled to their fifth straight loss, this time to Auburn, 34-7. This was Tulane's first loss in Ladd Stadium.

Quarterback Ray Weidenbacher missed the game because of his knee injury in the Tech tussle. Ed Bravo, Bryan Burathorne, Al Robelot, Bill Spellen, George Cummins, and Paul Rushing stood out in a badly overpowered Tulane line.

Starting slowly, Auburn began to roll late in the first period. The Tigers put together a 59-yard drive late in the quarter with fullback Charlie Hataway going over from the one-yard line.

A pass interception by Bobby Freeman opened the gates for the second Tiger tally. Freeman grabbed Pete Clement's toss away from the hands of Max McGee and streaked 33 yards to the Tulane seven, Hataway scored in two plays and halftime ended with Tulane behind, 13-0.

The Greenies threatened briefly in the third quarter when center Rushing recovered McGee's goal-line fumble for the only Wave touchdown. Pete Clement converted to pull the Greenies to 13-7.

Then the Plainsmen went to work to run up the highest score they've made in 51 years against Tulane. Bobby Duke snatched a 26-yard deflected pass from Freeman to make it 20-7. Then, in Tulane's most exciting play, Kennedy grabbed a lateral on the ensuing kickoff at his own 6, and scampered 53 yards before being nabbed from behind. With this threat stalled, the Wave was through.

In the final period Freeman sprinted seven yards around end to make it 27-7 as the bewildered Greenies began to fade. Sub Joe Davis clamped on the lid with a 22-yard dash off tackle late in the game to make the final score 34-7.

Fortunately the Greenies escaped serious injury except for routine bruises, as they began preparations for Homecoming and the Black Knights of Army.

TULANE 7: AUBURN 34
First Downs ............... 10 16
Rushing Yardage ............. 128 273
Passing Yardage ............. 23 47
REVITALIZED WAVE DROWNS OFFENSE OF EAST'S BEST

A spirited homecoming crowd of 40,000 was treated to one of the finest grid battles in years at Tulane Stadium, as Coach "Bear" Wolf worked his injury-weakened club into a fever pitch.

Col. "Red" Blaik brought his Army Cadets to town for a "breather" only to have the sky-high Greenies battle the Cadets to a 0-0 tie.

Favored by two touchdowns, Army found Tulane's spirit too much as it failed to score for the only time during the season. Potent at midfield, the Cadets couldn't shatter the Wave line or the Tulane spirit on crucial fourth-down plays.

It was a battle of stout lines all the way. Tulane's Ron Senac, Tony Sardisco, Al Robelot, Ed Bravo, Bryan Burnthorne and the rest of the Greenie linemen turned in a magnificent performance. But Les Kennedy and Paul Rushing were the top acts on Tulane's program, and between them they made or helped to make virtually every tackle by the Greenies in the turf-tearing defensive battle.

The Cadets, however, matched Tulane's stingy line by mixing a set of unorthodox defensive lineups to confuse Greenie signal-callers.

Army's heralded Pete Vann-Fred Attaya combo didn't materialize as the Greenies line smashed fullback Attaya down and out of the game in the third quarter and proceeded to smother quarterback Vann's offensive plans.

After penetrating to the Tulane 10-yard stripe in the first period on Vann's passing, Army's attack bogged down after
a penalty wiped out a would-be TD pass from Vann to end Bob Mischak.

Vann's strong pitching arm lobbed artillery at the Greenie defenders in the closing seconds only to have Tulane's Pete Clement intercept one of the heaves with less than two seconds left to insure the tie.

Tulane drove to the Cadet 3-yard line in the fourth period where a Clement field goal attempt was blocked by Mischak.

Eight lost fumbles cancelled first-quarter drives by both teams, as they settled down to a jolting line contest the rest of the way.

But the brow-lifting tie was a costly one for the Greenies.

MAULED BY MAROONS

Nov. 7 was "hospital day" again for the battered Greenies. Mississippi State hurt the Greenie pride with a 21-0 stomping, while Tulane's Al Robelot, Les Kennedy and Pete Clement were sidetracked with injuries.

Big Paul rushing once again was Tulane's tower of strength in the line along with Tony Sardisco, Jim Shoulz, Charlie Coates and George Cummins. Meanwhile, the Greenie offense could not pierce State's stubborn defenders.

Jack Parker, 1952's SEC scoring champ, and one of the most dangerous quarterbacks the Greenies faced all season, was field general for the Maroons. He passed for one touchdown, scored another and guided the State eleven on the ground to its third tally.

Tulane showed only flashes of the brilliant play that brought a scoreless tie with Army the week before. It got the ball only three times in the first quarter, fumbling it away twice.

State ground out 412 yards by rushing. Fullback Charles Evans pounded over on a 37-yard blast to cap a 68-yard first

Tulane 0; ARMY 0

First Downs ................................. 11  15
Rushing Yardage .......................... 133 170
Passing Yardage ........................... 77 135

Get that Ref!

Weidenbacher, back in action after a two-week layoff because of injury, had to leave in the third period with a shoulder ailment and Sardisco and Robelot were temporarily shoved out of action.

Tulane hit the national airwaves, as Ted Husing and Bill Stern described the tilt for New York and ABC listeners. Husing declared that the Greenie line, which nested continuously in Army's backfield, was more successful than any other team in bottling up the high-powered Cadets.
quarter drive that gave the Maroons a 7-0 lead. In the same period, the Maroons were credited with 55 yards on a fumble that looked like a soccor match! Tulane's Partridge finally trapped the bouncing pigskin.

Late in the second period Parker faked a pass and skirted right end for the second State score, and it was 14-0 at halftime.

Late in the last period the Maroons added their final tally when Parker tossed a 7-yard aerial to end John Katusa. Parker converted all of State's touchdowns and it ended 21-0.

Tulane revealed a glaring weakness on pass defense against Parker's pitches, as well as giving the mediocre Maroons their generous supply of rushing yardage. With first stringers Ray Weidenbacher and Max McGee out with injuries, combined with injuries to Kennedy, Clement and Robelot, the Greenies limped off with their sixth loss in eight games.

**TULANE 0; MISSISSIPPI STATE 21**

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<th>First Downs</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mississippi State</td>
<td>19</td>
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**STOPPED BY VANDY**

Vanderbilt's Commodores closed out Tulane's home schedule by handing the Greenies their seventh loss, 21-7. It was Vandy's first SEC win over the Wave; in fact, their first since 1928.

Big Max McGee, back in action though slowed by injuries, pleased the sparse crowd with some of his finest running of the year, but the effort wasn't enough as the riddled Greenies fumbled away scoring chances and continued to make defensive errors.

Jim Shoults, Al Robelot, Earl Burke, Charlie Camp, and Ron Senac stopped up the holes torn by the Commodores' big forward wall.

Fullback Bill Krietemeyer got the Vandy eleven off to a fast start in the first period when he plowed six yards to climax a 75-yard march and added the point after touchdown.

The tilt then settled down to a punting duel between McGee and Vandy's Charlie Horton for the rest of the first half.

In the second half the Greenies stormed back with a patchedup lineup to tie the score at 7-7. Pete Clement ended a 59-yard drive with a three-yard pass to McGee. Clement converted.

However, Vandy struck suddenly for two touchdowns in the last five minutes as the Greenies fell to their most discouraging loss.

The Commodores tallied on a 41-yard march with halfback Danny Byers and quarterback Billy Holmes' passing chewing up the most yardage. End Charlie Hawkins picked off Holmes' pass for the second TD. Guard Bob Goodall converted to make it 14-7.

Minutes later, Greenie halfback Les Kennedy who was sent in despite a hobbling injury, tumbled on the Tulane six and center Jim Cunningham recovered for Vandy. Holmes passed to Hawkins again for the score to make it 20-7. Goodall converted.

No important injuries sprang up to worry the Greenies as they headed into a two-week rest period for the LSU battle.

**TULANE 7; VANDERBILT 21**

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<tr>
<th>First Downs</th>
<th>Rushing Yards</th>
<th>Passing Yards</th>
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<td>Tulane</td>
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<td>145</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vandy</td>
<td>19</td>
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Burst by Bubsie

Max and the 3 Musketeers
BEST NOVEMBER GAME NOT ENOUGH

Slate-gray skies, brisk autumn weather and a wide-eyed Louisiana State pass defense greeted the Greenies at Baton Rouge.

Tulane lost, 32-13, despite iron-man efforts by backs E. J. Chauvin, Pete Clement, Les Kennedy, Tommy Warner, Ray Weidenbacher and Wayne Wall, and a hard-charging line which desperately missed fiery Al Robelot who was out with injuries. Hard-running Rubie Partridge also missed "the big one" with a broken hand.

Harold Hawkins, Ed McCool, and Paul Rushing, upheld the stubborn Wave line but LSU's Jerry Marchand and alert defense proved too much.

Five Tulane passes were intercepted by the sharp Tiger defenders, one was returned for the deadening touchdown, and two Greenie fumbles were covered by eager Tiger linemen to add to Greenie woes.

After falling behind, 26-0, a pair of spirited last-quarter drives netted touchdowns for the Greenies, with senior Wayne Wall tallying the only six-pointer in his college career, and freshman Pete Morere pounding over from the five-yard stripe for the other.

But it was LSU's stocky fullback, Marchand, who riddled Tulane for 99 yards by rushing and three touchdowns in his final college game. He nabbed an Al Doggett flat pass for 60 yards after three minutes of game time to set up the Bengals' first score, then squirmed over from the one.

Rolling up over 100 yards in the initial period, the Greenies' forwards consistently got the jump on the Bengals and marched from deep in their own territory before bogging down. Late in the second frame, Doggett picked off a desperate Weidenbacher pass and scored from Tulane's 26. LSU led at halftime, 12-0.

In the third period the Tigers rolled on as the battered Greenies reluctantly gave ground. Tiger guard Andy Alford intercepted a Les Kennedy pass to set up the Tigers' third tally with Marchand zipping over from the one.

Moments later Doggett returned a Tulane punt to the Greenie 28, then passed to halfback Charlie Oakley for the score. Doggett's conversions made it 26-0 before the Greenies began to get up steam.

Sharing honors with veterans in the first touchdown drive covering 83 yards, freshman Tommy Warner caught two Clemcut passes and ripped off a nine-yard gain before Wall crossed the goal from the one-foot line.

The Tigers stormed back for a 45-yard rally with Marchand again doing the honors from the five to run the count to 32-6.

The Greenies wouldn't lay down, however, and freshmen Willie Hof, Ron Quillian and Morere, working with Clement, slashed goalward from the LSU 40 after Clement had returned LSU's kickoff nearly forty yards. A fifteen-yard penalty helped the Greenie cause before Morere plunged over and Clement converted to make it 32-13.

The game was bitterly fought—like any Tulane-LSU battle—but the wornout warriors in Green and Gold exchanged handshakes and called it a season.

TULANE 13; LOUISIANA STATE 32

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Only 5 seasons ago in 1946, the Greenies blazed to a scintillating 46-0 slaughter of LSU in Baton Rouge. A fairly steady decline set in until this year, when Tulane suffered its longest winless streak—and probably worst football season in sixty years of the sport.

Our highly-heralded re-evaluation of intercollegiate athletics was perhaps educationally valid. But apparently it is athletically futile. Playing big-time schools in a mammoth stadium with professional publicity (and treatment of fans and students) becomes incongruous with a simon-pure attitude. With a well-liked coach, and some promising, colorful material—more was to be expected this year in football. Injuries, attrition, and demoralization resulting from successive defeats are hardly a sufficient answer. Overall student and alumni spirit do not become sublime simply because our teams are over-matched.

The so-called "minor" sports of tennis and basketball, during the pigskin decline, have achieved a fine technical proficiency and gained vital, enthusiastic fans. Intramurals, as played, cause more injuries than intercollegiate sports.

Let's re-think our athletic program.
Pulling ten games out in the closing nerve-tingling three minutes, the Greenies basketball team maneuvered its way to a creditable 16-8 seasonal record and a tie for third with Alabama in the SEC. Faced with serious backboard and bench problems when the three probable starters Fritz Schultz, Dick McGowan, and Clyde Cox, withdrew from school, Coach Wells completely revised Tulane’s style of play. No member of the 1952-53 SEC runner-up had graduated, but these losses and a rougher schedule made the improvement on last season’s record a worthy accomplishment for the squad.

Tulane showed sterling accuracy from the free-throw line—especially in the clutch when the cat-and-mouse drew fouls—and finished second nationally in the department. With only three seniors—Pat Browne, Bob Kriebel, and Harry Hobbs—the Greenies opened with close upsets over Kansas, Wisconsin, and Oregon State before wildly cheering crowds.

Throwing their traditional “fire-engine” fast break out the window, the 1953-54 Greenies played it cool—slow and deliberate but with plenty of hustle.

Final scores were lower than in previous years because the Tulane control game made it that way. Thrillers were a dime a dozen. The Greenies won nine of the close ones in the closing minutes with a “cat and mouse” maneuver which put four players in each corner clearing the floor for one man to fake and drive for the basket.

Hal Cervini was leader of the “cat and mouse” attack. He got strong support from two other dazzling guards, Roy Stoll, potentially the finest guard in Greenie history, and sub Bob Delpit. These three along with a quintet of “underneath” men, Dick Brennan, Pat Browne, Jim Nowakowski, Phil Wallace and Bob Kriebel, played most of the ball. Always ready on the bench for “fill-in” assignments were Harry Hobbs, Dean Tyner, Roland Wallace, Jim Cothorn, Tom Murphy and Stan Stumpf.

A pair of routine openers ushered in the season. The Greenies pried off the lid with a 62-44 conquest of the Pensacola Navy fliers. Well-balanced scoring and a stingy defense provided the first victory. A night later Louisiana College became the second victim, behind Tulane’s racehorse fast break. It ended 87-47. Cervini arched in 19 points to lead the offense. Phil Wallace, a 6-6 stringbean who transferred to Tulane from Millsaps College and Nowakowski, a 6-9 giant who came down from Kent State (O.) University began their season-long battle for the starting center job. Wallace made the best showing early in the season because “Big Jim” had undergone an appendectomy in late October. Both looked promising in the two opening “breathers.”
On Dec. 10 the team which came within one point of the national collegiate title in 1953—Kansas—came to town. The Greenies were suddenly playing in the big leagues.

Armed with all-American center B. H. Born and all-Big Seven forward Allan Kelley, the visiting Jayhawks ranked third nationally, were heavy favorites over Tulane. But Coach Wells and the fighting Greenies had different ideas. Cervini sizzled for 20 points. Wallace was right behind with 19 as the Wave hit for an amazing 47.2% from the floor and beat Phog Allen’s ball-hawkers at their own game. Browne dominated the rebounds and the Greenies upset Kansas before a howling crowd, 69-65. The jammed Tulane gym housed a standing ovation for the Greenies when it was over. Tulane was in the national limelight after what may be the best basketball game a Wave team ever played.

But the bubble quickly burst. On Dec. 14 a veteran crew of Rice Owls flew into town. They were on their way to a hardwood date in New York’s Madison Square Garden and they weren’t impressed with Tulane’s unblemished record. Poor Tulane shooting in the first half put the Owls far ahead at intermission, 33-17. After that, only a ghost of a chance remained. But the Greenies fought back to 56-49 when the gun sounded. A better start would have produced a win for the Greenies, but the first eight minutes of the game passed without a Wave field goal and the deficit was too much to overtake.

With the season record now at 3-1 the Greenies entertained a couple of Big Ten teams over the weekend of Dec. 19-21. Tulane edged Northwestern’s Wildcats the first night, 70-68. Four consecutive clutch foul shots by Cervini handed Tulane the win. Cervini and Delpit each managed 15 points to share top scoring honors. The Greenies were ragged throughout the game, blowing a 40-32 lead and falling behind 53-46 before finding the range again. Two nights later a strong gang of Wisconsin Badgers came down from Baton Rouge where they walloped LSU, 32-66. The Greenie players had the incentive and Wells furnished the strategy—a tight zone defense arrangement which completely befuddled the visitors. The game required an overtime period to complete, but the underdog Greenies won, 57-55. Cervini’s steel-nerved foul shooting in the closing seconds brought the win to the Greenies. Phil Wallace scored 12 points. Browne swept 15 rebounds and Tulane’s second Big Ten scalp was on the string.

Christmas vacation came next, and for the Greenies
AND THE ACTION

it meant a visit to Raleigh, N.C., and one of the nation's best tournaments, the Dixie Classic. Competing in the huge 12,000-seat Reynolds Coliseum with teams like North Carolina State, Duke, Wake Forest, North Carolina, Navy, Seton Hall and Oregon State, the Greenies saw and learned plenty of top-drawer basketball. But the lesson was costly. It meant one win and two losses on the season record.

In their first Classic game the Greenies hauled out their zone defense, hoping to pull a "Wisconsin trick" again. But Wake Forest was wise, and the Demon Deacons dropped Tulane, 72-65. The Wave defense held Deacon all-American center Dick Hemric to the lowest total of his college career, 13 points.

But a slender southpaw named "Lefty" Davis uncorked 25 points to riddle the Tulane defense. Cervini and Wallace paced Tulane's offense. Oregon State's tall Beavers became Tulane's next tourney foe. With the tallest player in college history, 7-3 Wade Halbrook, and sporting the national ranking of fourth to say nothing of a recent 16-point lacing of Indiana's defending national champs, the Beavers were figured to rebound from their Classic loss to Duke by blasting the Greenies.

But Tulane hadn't read the papers. Holding Halbrook
to four goals the Greenies pleased a Classic crowd of 12,000 with an upset 74-70 win. Cervini, Wallace and subs Nowakowski and Kriebel provided the punch with a spirited second half rally that overcame a 14-point Beaver lead. Halbrook netted a Classic record of 15 free throws but the bustling Wave would not quit. They outfought and outshot the Beavers to earn the right to meet clever little Seton Hall for the consolation trophy. Seton Hall’s Pirates used slick blocks and screens, amazing shooting (49% accuracy) and a defensive iron curtain to knock off the bewildered Greenies, 77-68. Cervini, Stoll and Nowakowski all fouled out trying to stop the Pirates.

Tulane’s season mark now stood at six wins and three losses. Cervini was picked on the all-Classic second team at guard as the Greenies returned to New Orleans with a 14-game Southeastern Conference schedule staring them in the face.

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canned 22 for Kentucky. The Cats pulled ahead 26-8 in the first quarter at halftime. The Wave was worn out from a 36-hour trip because the plane could not land in Lexington. Tulane couldn't score against Kentucky's aggressive defense, couldn't rebound with the Wildcats' three big men, and couldn't stop the thundering fast breaks which the Cats threw at them.

Some teams would fold up and die after such drubbing. But the Greenies came back with a vengeance. Playing Tennessee in Knoxville, Tulane bounced back with a thrilling 63-61 win over the Vols. Delpit performed some last-second heroics to pull it out of the fire, hitting two free throws with five seconds left for the victory. Nowakowski tallied ten points and rebounded ruggedly to give the crippled Greenies a big lift. Wallace was still out with his ankle injury and Brennan twisted his knee in Kentucky but the Greenies boosted their season mark to nine wins and four losses with a nifty 3-1 conference record.

When exam time came around the Greenies didn't study enough for their test in the midst of finals with Spring Hill in Mobile, Ala., and they flunked, 60-57. A "little college" all-American named "Happy" Mahfouz collected 22 points and hit a last-ditch goal to give the scrappy Badgers an upset win over their "big time" foe. Wallace missed the tilt and Brennan saw only spot service but it was Tulane's inability to get "fired up" more than a lack of manpower. The Greenies came home slightly red-faced with vengeful gazes ahead in the direction of Mississippi.

And when the Mississippi schools came to New Orleans the Greenies were ready. Cervini played his top game of the year, scoring 28 points and turning in a brilliant defensive game as Ole Miss battled but fell, 84-77. Browne added 21 points and Stoll punched in 13 as the Greenies outshined the heralded Denver Brackeen-Cob Jarvis scoring combination of the Rebels. Tulane guards outscored Ole Miss guards 43-39 in the thriller. That was only the beginning. Two nights later the Wave clicked to near-perfection in thumping Mississippi State, 79-56. Brennan fired in 21 points and Browne followed with 15. But it was Tulane's zone defense that clicked the loudest. Shifting beautifully with each movement of the ball by State
the Greenies frequently batted down attempted passes and converted them into rumbling fast break assaults which produced many easy goals.

The hot streak didn’t last, however. In Baton Rouge the following weekend the zone defense failed to halt Louisiana State’s torrid outside shooting and the Greenies after a 7-0 lead collapsed to a 66-47 defeat. LSU’s all-American Bob Pettit was harnessed by the Wave defense until the Bengals got a hefty lead and did not score a field goal in the first half. The defense eased up to stop the Tigers outside—so Pettit poured in 17 points in the last 15 minutes of the game. Stoll led Tulane’s stifled attack with 14 markers. Brennan added 12. This brought Tulane’s season record to 11-6 with a 5-2 SEC mark.

The things done wrong at LSU were corrected the following week in Nashville. Tenn. Vanderbilt felt the sting of the revenge-seeking Greenies to the tune of a 71-63 upset. Cervini performed in all-SEC fashion to tally 22 points and hold Vandy’s high-scoring “Babe” Taylor to zero. Stoll added 15 more for Tulane. Vandy’s Dan Finch arched in 30 points but the Greenies had the poise to hold the lead most of the way. Clever passes, rugged rebounding and red-hot (46.8%) goal shooting were the outstanding factors in Tulane’s twelfth win. In Atlanta the Greenies finished the two-game road trip by nearly blowing a close one to winless Georgia Tech. It took a last-second basket by Delpit after the Wave had “cat and moused” the last three minutes of the game. Tech had a chance to take the lead with less than a minute to go but missed two free throw attempts. Tulane got the ball, gave it to Delpit and came out with a 59-57 escape. Cervini scored 14 points and Stoll tacked on 12.

After the successful road trip, the Greenies found themselves tied with Auburn for fourth place in the SEC. Kentucky, LSU and Alabama were the league’s front-runners at this stage. But Alabama and Auburn came next for the Greenies and the standing were shaken slightly. The Greenies edged Alabama in a well-played 54-50 thriller, using the zone defense and “cat and mouse” to take third place in the league. Cervini scored 15 and Stoll hit for 14 to lead the careful-playing Wave. Taking only 50 shots, Tulane hit 21 for a sizzling 42% report while reckless ‘Bama fired 74 but hit only 22 for 30%. Tulane’s next foe was Auburn and the Greenies’ stay in third place was a short one when the Plainsmen snatched a 65-62 upset to throw the SEC into a three-way tie for third. Tulane’s zone defense couldn’t cope with sharpshooting guard Jack Turner, who hit for 20 markers and three other Plainsmen who tallied in double figures. Browne tossed in 24 to lead the Wave attack with Stoll and Cervini adding 12 each. Auburn gained the lead for the first time in a 21-13 third quarter and held fast as the Wave repeatedly missed good shots in the final minutes.

The Greenies bounced with a pair of well-earned wins in Mississippi the following weekend to retake third place. With calm ball control and dead-eye shooting by Tulane, Ole Miss fell 66-57. The Rebs played without Jarvis and Brackeen but made a good game of it until the final stanza when Tulane pulled away. The “cat and mouse” scored for the Greenies in the closing stages. Browne hit 22 while a trio of Greenie guards contributed 40 points. Cervini hit 14, Delpit and Stoll added 13 each. The Wave closed its road season with a 59-53 triumph over Mississippi State in Starkville. Cervini scorched the nets for 19 to lead Tulane, meanwhile the Greenie zone defense kept the Maroon shooters hustling to get shots. A cold third quarter nearly cost Tulane the win as the Maroons held a six-point bulge at one time. The final quarter saw Tulane fight back...
with Kriebel, Cervini and Delpit doing the scoring. Delpit “cat and moused” the last five minutes and sunk four of six free throws to keep the Greenies nudged ahead. The win put Tulane back in third as both Auburn and Alabama suffered losses to Kentucky. Tulane’s season mark at this point stood 16-7 with 10-3 in the SEC. LSU was the last game.

The Tigers came to New Orleans needing a win to tie Kentucky for the SEC title. They got their win. Tulane gym was jammed to the rafters at tip-off time expecting a tooth-and-nail struggle. But it never came off. Bengal all-American Bob Pettit was unstoppable and the Tigers wished long shots from outside to race to a 40-20 lead before the Wave came to life. Tulane’s zone defense was no match for the smooth-working Tigers, so Coach Wells changed plans. In the second half, trailing 41-24, the Greenies came out with a man-for-man defense and stuck Nowakowski under the basket on offense. The defense held LSU to 22 points the poorly-officiated second half while Nowakowski spearheaded Tulane’s 32-point assault. The Wave pulled to within seven points at 57-50 but the rattled Tigers settled down, pulled away. Pettit popped in 26 points, 14 on free throws. Nowakowski led the Greenies with 15 and Cervini got 13 to top McArdle in the personal feud. It ended 63-52, bringing down the curtain on what Coach Wells termed “my most satisfying season.” The record did not match earlier seasons, but neither did the material.

Cervini snagged the biggest share of individual honors. He was named to the all-Dixie second team. The Associated Press put him on its all-SEC second team and International News Service gave him honorable mention for all-American. He led the team in scoring with 339 points—a 14.8 pre-game pace and was the seventh Tulane player in history to score over 300 points in one season. His 133 free throws also set a new school mark.

Stoll also made several all-SEC teams—primarily for his exceptional defensive play, ball-hawking, and rebounding.
Tennis—pride and joy of Tulane athletics in recent years—came near being perfect in 1953 and figured to be as good or better this year.

Paced by Sophomore Ham Richardson, Coach Emmett Fare's Wave netmen ran their string of dual victories to 25 without a loss! It was rare, in fact, when an opponent scored against the power-packed Greenies. New Orleans Lawn Tennis Club, Texas and LSU each managed one point. The Greenies blanked seven other foes.

Richardson added the NCAA singles championship to his ever-growing list of tennis triumphs. Ham is a three-time Davis Cupper and currently ranks sixth among American amateurs. He has yet to lose a set in intercollegiate competition.

But it took more than one man to do the job—and Fare had the men. Al Wickersham, Don Merritt, Harmon Collins, Henry Jungle and Barney Donnelly won nearly as often as Richardson, although perhaps not as decisively. Evidence of Tulane's balance came when the Wave netters swept every division championship in the SEC meet held at the season's end. It was Tulane's 11th conference tennis title and third in a row.
Coach Pare lost only two members of the all-winning '53 team, Wickersham and Merritt. In their places sophomore Buddy Lomax and freshman Jose Aguero, a 19-year-old Brazilian Davis Cupper from Rio de Janeiro, figured to step in making Tulane a strong favorite to repeat its championship ways in 1954.

RESULTS
Tulane..............6; Houston U ..................0
Tulane..............8; N. O. Lawn Tennis Club ....1
Tulane..............9; Vanderbilt ..................0
Tulane..............9; Western Michigan ..........0
Tulane..............9; Tennessee ...................0
Tulane..............9; Georgia Tech .................0
Tulane..............9; Texas .........................1
Tulane..............9; Georgia Tech .................0
Tulane..............6; Rice ..........................0
Tulane..............7; Louisiana State ..............1

SEC Tourney
Tulane.............36 Florida .................17
LSU ..............17

NCAA Tourney
Ham Richardson .......No. 1 Singles Champ

Ham receives NCAA Trophy
BASEBALL

With a late-season rush which produced three wins over LSU, Coach Dennis Vinzant's Tulane baseballers compiled an 11-9 record for 1953.

In Southeastern Conference play the diamond Greenies finished second in the Western Division with eight wins and seven losses. Rugged first baseman Pete Vogt was Tulane's batting star for '53 and righthander Jack Campione wound up with the best pitching mark.

Vogt pasted SEC pitching for a lusty .366 average and swatted .316 for the full season. He was selected to the all-SEC first team at first base by an Associated Press coaches' poll.

Campione, who appeared both as a starter and relief man, blazed past five conference foes without a loss for the top SEC pitching won-lost record.

Another righthander, Ray Weidenbacher, was the workhorse of the Wave hill staff. Drawing many of the tough assignments, Weidenbacher rode out the season with a 2-2 record. Lefty Doug Regan posted a 3-3 mark.

Shortstop Milt Retif trailed Vogt in season batting marks with a .300 reading. Catcher Don Lloyd was next with .281.

Vogt, Campione, Retif and Lloyd joined a handful of returning lettermen to form the nucleus for the 1954 edition of Vinzant's crew.

Other returnees were outfielders Wilbur Connelly, Carlos Leiva and Les Kennedy (who missed the 1953 campaign with a fractured wrist); infielders Bill Fleming, Jimmy Nissell and Ed Rubenstein.

Besides his holdovers, Coach Vinzant counted heavily on a crop of freshmen candidates to strengthen his club into a division contender.

The opening lineup for 1954 leaned strongly toward the veterans with Kennedy (lf), Leiva (rf), Rubenstein (3b), Nissell (ss), Fleming (2b), Vogt (1b), and Lloyd (c) virtual cinches for starting jobs. Every starter had earned at least one letter. Tulane's pitching was also "Time-tested" with lettermen Campione and Jim Weilbacher heading the list.

New Field, New Faces
1953 RESULTS

| Tulane            | 6: Keesler Air Force Base | 5 |
| Tulane            | 6: Southeastern La. College | 1 |
| Tulane            | 8: Keesler Air Force Base | 10 |
| Tulane            | 3: Southeastern La. College | 2 |
| Tulane            | 8: Auburn | 2 |
| Tulane            | 0: New Orleans Pelicans | 7 |
| Tulane            | 3: Mississippi | 5 |
| Tulane            | 13: Mississippi | 3 |
| Tulane            | 14: Vanderbilt | 2 |
| Tulane            | 3: Vanderbilt | 7 |
| Tulane            | 3: Mississippi | 4 |
| Tulane            | 4: Mississippi | 5 |
| Tulane            | 3: Alabama | 2 |
| Tulane            | 11: Alabama | 2 |
| Tulane            | 2: Mississippi State | 5 |
| Tulane            | 4: Mississippi State | 16 |
| Tulane            | 3: Louisiana State | 7 |
| Tulane            | 3: Louisiana State | 1 |
| Tulane            | 4: Louisiana State | 10 |
| Tulane            | 8: Louisiana State | 7 |

Sunny Spring Saturday

JIMMY NISSELL  JACK CAMPIONE  LES KENNEDY  MILT RETIF
The resurrection of track—long a “weak sister” of the Tulane athletic department—was one of the bright spots of the 1953 sports story.

Strengthened by one of the largest pre-season turnouts in recent years the Greenie field and cinder men represented Tulane in the Southern Relays, the Southwestern Relays, the Southeastern Conference meet where the Wave finished third and the Central collegiate outing as well as several dual meets.

Though meet victories were few, there were many outstanding individual performances turned in by Wave tracksters. Senior Hainon Miller established a new school mark for the mile run of 4 minutes, 20 seconds. Big George Cummins brought the SEC titles in both the shot put and javelin throw to Tulane. He heaved the shot 49 feet, 8 inches and hurled the javelin 148 feet, 3 inches.

Cummins and Miller were the only major losses to the ’54 squad, and coaches “Fritz” Oakes and John Oelkers had high hopes of continuing the improvement in Tulane’s track fortunes.

Veteran distance man Mark McCoy headed the list of returners. Art Alderson, a brawny shot-putter also was expected to add points for the Greenies. In other departments Oakes and Oelkers counted on Southern AAU javelin champ Frank Dalfere; Otis Gilmore for middle-distance events; Harold Hawkins also for the javelin; Willie Hof in the dashes; and Les Kennedy, who was second-best in the SEC broad-jump event in ’53. All but Dalfere; Alderson and McCoy were Tulane footballers as well as standout trackmen.
Tulane’s 1953 golf squad notched only one victory, but with the return of five lettermen, Coach Innes Millar nursed hopes for great improvement in 1954.

“Speed” Bancroft, Dick Lyle, Jerry Schenken, Stanton Schuler, and Neal Hobson comprise the returning Wave linksmen.

In addition to a 1953 slate of six dual meets, Coach Millar’s stroders sent Schuler, Hobson, and Lyle to Athens, Ga., for a shot at the Southern Collegiate glitter. The competition was too much, however, and the quartette came home with experience—but not much else.

The Greenies grabbed their only 1953 win from Spring Hill, 10-8. Losses were to Spring Hill, 6-12; Pensacola Naval Air Station, 8-10; Louisiana Tech, 41½-13½; and twice to LSU, 8-19, and 2-25.
CAMPUS LIFE

from the dreary daily grind—to the lilting larks—to those parties that make the world go round—and round—and round.
MISS PAULINE TULANE

Few would argue that girls are chosen for beauty courts on the basis of their looks alone—or upon what constitutes beauty. Personality, sororities, and all sorts of tangibles and intangibles play an important role in school elections. Yet, no matter how important is the irrelevant, each voter likes to think that his choice for so-called beauty, is—at her best—truly beautiful.

There were 92 nominees for Miss Pauline Tulane this year. All girls regularly enrolled in Tulane or Newcomb except freshmen and last year’s returning beauties—Mignon Faget, Carol Clark, Nancy Liljenstein, and Nancy Lawson—were eligible. From the 15 finalists chosen by JAMB-staff members and other student leaders the student body elected to reign at the Pan-Hellenic Formal: Pat McGee, Helen Harris, Cynthia Forchheimer, Diane Bell, Libby Allegret, Dixie Bader, and Nancy McIver, Miss Pauline Tulane.

Pat McGee, Alta Mae Williams, Libby Allegret, Deanie Wendland, Nancy McIver.
Miss Helen Harris
Miss Dixie Bader
Intramural athletics provided recreation for an estimated 2,000 Tulaneans during 1953-54. And with construction of more dormitories on campus Tulane's I-M program is expected to grow within the next few years.

In September Ben Abadie, a former Tulane baseballer and graduate in '49, was called in to take over the expanding I-M program as director of intramurals.

Under Abadie's guidance 10 different sports were organized. Football, basketball, softball, tennis, handball, cross-country, pool, volleyball, ping-pong and bridge made up the list.

Teams were formed from various divisions of the university as well as several independent groups and clubs. Chemical Engineering Seniors nailed down the 1953 football title, edging the A. & S. Seniors in the finals, going unbeaten, untied and unscored-upon in I-M play. Following the grid campaign, the third annual Fresh-Soph game was held Dec. 19. Wayne Wall and Lee Kennedy of the varsity squad coached the two teams to a gruelling 0-0 tie.

The Architectsopped the volleyball championship. Other champs were decided too late to be reported in the '54 JAMALAVA.
It was another busy year for Panhellenic activities as Phi Delta Theta garnered the Pan-Hel Cup for 1953.

The award goes to the Tulane fraternity which amasses the most points in competition with other houses in several fields.

Major sports such as football, basketball, softball, volleyball and track were offered. Minor sports included ping-pong, bowling, tennis, swimming, handball and bridge.

The annual Skit Night, the Pan-Hel song fest, competition between houses for original Homecoming decorations and average scholarship index of each house also provided opportunities to add points toward the Pan-Hel Cup ownership.

Beginning with the 1953-54 school year the point system was overhauled. Winners of major sports received 15 points instead of 10, as in the past.

Kappa Alpha was the 1953 football champion. Other Pan-Hel winners were crowned too late for coverage in the JAMBALAYA.
Do you think Newcomb
girls are snobs??
How'd you know
I was a Tulane Boy?
Some girls because they're cute; some because they're good politicians . . . some because everyone knows them and some because nobody does, but everyone seems to. But in their virtues

JULIA CHERRY

DIANE HOLLAND

JULIE DOUGLAS

MILDRED STOUSE

FAVORITES
and faults these 15 girls and last year’s returning favorites — Sally Pitts, Ticki Green, Frances Smith and Caroline Trueman—appeal to the strength and weaknesses of the Tulane and Newcomb student bodies.

FRANCES PRIEST

JAN GORE

MARY ANN KELLEY  SUE FOX
HAM RICHARDSON
CHARLEY VICCELLIO
ED McCOOL
BLACK CHAFFE
CECIL MORGAN
Set up by the JAMB to recognize leadership—as opposed to office—Which leaves us a lot of room from which to choose, and this year we took advantage of it. Past members of the hall of fame still in school include Hainon Miller, Shorty Frankel, Jimmy McComiskey, Ryan Sartor, Walt Wadlington, Julian Good, Harry Beverungen, Aaron Rosen, Al Cole, Shep Pleasants, Bob Thompson, George Winn, Buddy Brinkmann, and Herb Wrenn.
Study Habits
Homecoming
Bulls and
FRATERNITIES

with their school-boy pranks and selfish cliques often usurp pan-University spirit—but create that core their critics do not replace.
The Tulane Pan-Hellenic Council, the regulating body for the seventeen social fraternities on the campus, is composed of two members elected by each of the member fraternities. The Council sponsors a diversified program of inter-fraternity competition throughout the year, awarding a trophy for each event and for the best overall yearly record.

Shortly after classes started, the Council held a welcoming banquet for all fraternity pledges. Before initiation week the Council sponsored the annual Greek Week, which consisted of a series of discussions among Chapter officers and pledges and a convocation at which Dr. Fred H. Turner, Dean of Students at the University of Illinois, spoke.

Greek Week was climaxed by the Pan-Hellenic Formal, at which the 1954 Jambalaya Beauty Court was presented.

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

RYAN SARTOR, Chairman ..................................... Sigma Alpha Epsilon

EWELL WALTHER, Secretary ................................. Delta Kappa Epsilon

JOHN ADELMAN .............................................. Delta Tau Delta
BLACK CHAFFEE ........................................... Kappa Alpha

STAN LACHTMAN ........................................... Kappa Nu

JACK WALTERS ............................................ Phi Delta Theta

The Council (includes the Chairman, Secretary, and the Judiciary)

JOEL SAINTER ............................................. Alpha Epsilon Pi

JACK SAMUELS ............................................. Alpha Epsilon Pi

JACK MITCHELL ........................................... Alpha Tau Omicron

JEFF STRANGE ............................................ Alpha Tau Omicron

HUNTER BABIN ............................................ Beta Theta Pi

HAPPY DAVIS ................................................ Beta Theta Pi

TAD WILSON ................................................ Delta Kappa Epsilon

DICK ARSENAULT .......................................... Delta Sigma Phi

PAUL ROSSANO ............................................ Delta Sigma Phi

TED MESERVE .............................................. Delta Tau Delta

BILL REDDOCK ............................................ Kappa Alpha

JOEL BEYER ................................................ Kappa Nu

MEL MATHES ................................................ Kappa Sigma

WAYNE WOODY ............................................ Kappa Sigma

BILL CATCHINGS ........................................... Phi Delta Theta

DENNIS CROWLEY .......................................... Phi Kappa Sigma

TOM PEEPLES .............................................. Phi Kappa Sigma

PAUL JAMES ................................................ Phi Kappa Sigma

NORMAN MCNEIL ........................................... Phi Kappa Alpha

CHARLES VECCELLIO ...................................... Sigma Alpha Epsilon

DONALD BLOCK ........................................... Sigma Alpha Mu

MAURY MIREL ............................................... Sigma Alpha Mu

NORWOOD BROWN ......................................... Sigma Chi

HULON FILLINGAME ....................................... Sigma Chi

LEE LEEY ................................................... Zeta Beta Tau

JACK WINTERN ............................................. Zeta Beta Tau

RAUL DAVID ................................................ Phi Iota Alpha

PEDRO GELEBERT .......................................... Phi Iota Alpha
TAU UPIILON CHAPTER OF

YANKEES IN PARADISE

Each one of them are yokel guys
All from Joisey—those AEP's
Save your confederate money men
The South is bound to rise again!

Top: Her mother never told her...
Bottom: "Just like the one that married dear old dad"

OFFICERS

Charles Hale .................. Master
Richard Richter .............. Lieutenant Master
Joel Sarner .................. Sentinel
Merle Brown ................. Member at Large
Neil Sakolski ............... Exchequer

Founded: New York University 1931
Founded at Tulane: 1951
Number of Chapters: 62
Colors: Gold and Blue
Flower: Fleur De Lis
We’re the rip rip roaring reprobates,
We’re the pride of the ATO’s
We use our books for paper weights
For there’s nothing we need to know.
The profs all think we’re wonderful
And it really must be so
For they often murmur fervently
God help the ATO’s.

TAU OMEGA

Top: "Careful Clancy, don’t spill a drop—that’s Old Smuggler!"
Bottom: "Shee... Shaw, Margery... daw"

ATQ

OFFICERS

James Weilbacher ........... Worthy Master
Juanie Velasco ........... Worthy Chaplain
Roland Briere ........... Worthy Scribe
Nick Turner ........... Worthy Sentinel
Jack Dienes ........... Worthy Exchequer

Founded: Virginia Military Institute in 1865
Founded at Tulane: 1887
Number of Chapters: Over 100
Colors: Azure and Gold
Flower: White Tea Rose
BETA XI CHAPTER OF

BETA THETA PYRE

The sons of the dragon are sturdy and staunch
Ever ready to drink up the brew,
But when you are eager to fill up your paunch
You're soaked till you're wet thru and thru.
"Where there's smoke, there's flame, let's give it a douse."
They said when our home caught on fire,
"So let's go down to the Beta House."
Now we're guarding the Beta Theta Pyre.

NOT PICTURED: Orr Adams, Speed Bancroft, Bob Barousse, Bob Claypool, Ben Crocker,
Top: “Pass me another goodie”
Bottom: “Got a match?”

OFFICERS

CHARLES DICKS ............... President
ROBERT HARGROVE ............ Vice-President
EDEL BLANKS ............... Recording Secretary
HERMAN COLCOMBR .......... Treasurer

Founded: Miami University (Ohio) in 1839
Founded at Tulane: 1910
Number of Chapters: 97
Colors: Pink and Blue
Flower: Pink Rose
Little Jack Horner sat in a corner
Drinking his lonely wine.
We asked “What’s the reason
for this awful treason?”
Why do you sit here and pine?”
He said with a sigh,
“Ah, here is the answer you seek,
It’s a part of my job
As a Drunk and a Snob,
Because boys, you see, I’m a Deke!”

NOT PICTURED: George Bensehat, Paul Bowron, Jim Burke, Tom Carrier, Peter Davidson, Gamble Fawor, Gene Garber, Donald Hammet, Radar Jackson, Charles Lane, John Levert, Roger Sharp, Mickey Sheehan, Ernest Stahler.
KAPPA EPSILON

Robert Martinez Bob Mason Paul Maxwell Charles McFarland William Messersmith George Michaud
Cecil Morgan Louis Perrilliat Justin Renauldin Hamilton Richardson John Richardson William Roussel
Henry Schaumberg David Schmidt Avery Stirratt Walker Sullivan Thomas Sutter Ed Townley
Ewell Walther Thair Warmack Joseph Watters John Weston Ted Wilson Melvin Young

Top: “Later, Johnny”
Bottom: “Dirty Rushing!”

DAE

OFFICERS

Avery Stirratt .................. President
Pat Browne .................. Vice-President
Donald King .................. Corresponding Secretary
Ewell Walther ............ Recording Secretary
Eugene Carber .................. Treasurer

Founded: Yale in 1844
Founded at Tulane, 1899
Number of Chapters: 52
Colors: Crimson, Blue and Gold
Flower: Pansy
Delta Sig went on a spree.  
They did well in ’53.  
Ended up with social Pro.,  
Academically fell low.  
Ask them what they like—  
they’ll cuss—

Girls and parties?  
No! ... not us!

NOT PICTURED: Joe Bovel, Bob d’Angelo, M. J. Delatte, Jack Doyle, Charles Foti, Ernest Hanewinckel, Jack McNaughton, Joe Pacelli, August Perez, Jr., Larry Rousseau, Paul Rossano, Charles Wangensteen.
Top: "I wonder if it bites...?"
Bottom: Newcomb girls tell jokes like that?

**OFFICERS**

**Paul Rossano** ...............President
**John Currier** ...............Vice-President
**Joseph Beckman** ...............Treasurer
**Robert Rood** ...............Secretary
**Ernie Haniwinekel** ...........Sergeant at Arms

Founded: City College of New York in 1899
Founded at Tulane: 1916
Number of Chapters: 74
Colors: Nile Green and White
Flower: White Carnation
Upon this page the mugs you see
Belong to men of DTD.
The puffed, worn face, the lined physiognomy
Comes not from math or advanced astronomy
But rather from pouring in company of brothers
The contents of one mug into each others.

Top: Rebuilding the house, Wiley?
Bottom: For your looks, Tomeny

OFFICERS

Mickey McClure .................President
John Mazza ......................Vice-President
Sam Tucker ......................Secretary
Jim Jobe .........................Treasurer

Founded: Bethany College, Virginia in 1858
Founded at Tulane: 1889
Number of Chapters: 81
Colors: Purple, White and Gold
Flower: Iris
Who says the KA’s are party boys
Who says the KA’s make lots of noise
Who says they are drinkers
Who says the are thinkers
Who says the KA’s have any poise?
Who wants to “be their guest”
Who wants to “hear them jest”
Who wants to be fed
On “crazy said Red”
Who wants to agree they’re best?

NOT PICTURED: Jean Barnette, Stanley Baron, Mike Bartlett, Randy Butts, John Caldwell, Ralph Christman, Hughes Drummon, Frank de la Housaye, Ronald Durham, Arthur Emery, Donald Ewing, George Gardner, Gerald Gilpi, Wallace Kenaper, William LeCorgne, Guy Lyman, Herb Magruder, Jerry Shenkin, Ben Talbot, Frank Toye, Herbert Williams,
OFFICERS

ROBERT WOLFE ................. Number I
HUGHES DRUMM .................... Number II
BLACK CHAFFE .................... Number III
WILLIAM BAKER .................... Number IV
JEAN BARNETTE .................... Number V

Founded: Washington and Lee University in 1865

Founded at Tulane: 1892
Number of Chapters: 75
Colors: Crimson and Old Gold
Flowers: Magnolia and Crimson Rose
Kappa Nu is going ape
To put their frat in better shape
They need a house
They need a pledge
And maybe then they'll have an edge.

The Kappa Sigs have moved their stall
Much to the relief of all,
Into a larger place they went
Sad about the money they spent.
Now if they want to take their place
In the popularity race,
They better get some men in their frat.
Let's leave it at that!

Top: “Please, Joe, tell us there’s an Easter bunny”
Bottom: “Dropped a dime.”

OFFICERS

EARL SONNIER .............. Grand Master
HOWELL MANN .............. Grand Procurator
HAROLD LAMBERT ........... Grand Master of Ceremonies
JEO LUCIO ................. Grand Scribe
MELVIN MATHES ............ Grand Treasurer

Founded: University of Virginia in 1868
Founded at Tulane: 1888
Number of Chapters: 124
Colors: Scarlet, Green and White
Flower: Lily of the Valley
There's a big white house on State
Where they boys think they really rate
For Babes they're going gung-ho
But little do they know
The Shaft is really their fate.
There's a little bawdy blast in the spring
Where they all wear sarongs and sing
But when the lights go out,
Girls better watch out
Cause that's when the Phi Delt's really king.


**DELTA THETA**

Dan McGhee  Charlie Mitchell  Peter Mullins  Judson Poche  Richard Privette  Oney Raines  Colin Reynolds
Pappy Ruckstuhl  William Scott  Bush Seaver  Boyd Shaw  Roger Sundahl  Lynn Virden  John Walters
Richard Wambgana  Doug Watters  Herbie Weiner  Robert Wise  Harry Wood

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**OFFICERS**

Richard Geer  President
Harry Beverungen  Recorder
Walter Green  Warden
Scott Bruns  Secretary
Harry Allen  Treasurer

Founded: Miami University (Ohio) in 1848
Founded at Tulane: 1889
Number of Chapters: 115
Colors: Argent and Azure
Flower: White Carnation

Top: Camera shy
Bottom: What's up, doc?
For Phi Kappa Sigs
We can think of no digs
For we don't know who they are.
I imagine that
They are a frat
Yet, they could be a local bar.

OFFICERS

TOM PEEPLES .................. President
BOB BLEDSOE .................. Vice-President
DON WOOD .................. Secretary-Treasurer
DENNIS CROWLEY ................. House Manager
BILL BANTA .................. Pledge Master

Founded: University of Pennsylvania in 1850
Founded at Tulane: 1858
Numbers of Chapters: 44
Colors: Black and Gold
Flower: Cransanthemum
FAIZ DODO

Dees Ain’t no feesh STOry
Calise

Wed de nowers is blomin,
en de birds is matin,
en de rain ain’t rainin.
Cee comes de spring.
En wen eet comes de spring
den eets time fo de

PowErful KajUn ARIStoCracy’s
FAIS DO DO

(P.S. you kin tote along
Marie, or eff you wanna. Fifi,
but piecs don’t f’git dose jug!)

NOT PICTURED: Bernard Barfoot, William Fugia, Sandy Garcia, David Harrison, Malcolm Harper, Tom Moote, Henry Roche, Thomas Roche, Kenneth Rolfs, Harold Salam, John Silff, Bob Stratford, Patrick Unkel, Bruce Waters, Paul Williams, Mike Zeringue.
Top: Bragging or complaining?
Bottom: “This year I’m just drinking”

Kappa Alpha

Officers

Paul Williams .......... President
Pat Unkel .......... Vice-President
Jack Carinhas .......... Secretary
Bernard Barfoot .......... Treasurer

Founded: University of Virginia in 1868
Founded at Tulane: 1878
Number of Chapters: 109
Colors: Garnet and Old Gold
Flower: Lily of the Valley
TAU UPSILON CHAPTER OF
ROAR LION, ROAR

SAE starts all new fads
Did away with cosmo lads
Instead their little group enjoys
Company of Country boys.
And when it's time to serenade
Each dorm girls quickly pulls her shade
For all girls know
These campus—wheels?
Are eager beavers
In their deals.

OFFICERS

JOE W. PITTS, JR. .................. President
GEORGE V. TRIESCHMANN .......... Vice-President
CHARLES M. BASS ............ Recording Secretary
LARRY E. BAKER .......... Corresponding Secretary
CHARLES D. VICCELLIO .......... Treasurer

Founded: University of Alabama in 1856
Founded at Tulane: 1897
Number of Chapters: 130
Colors: Royal Purple and Old Gold
Flower: Violet
SIGMA GAMMA CHAPTER OF

S.A.M.'S SONG

Our football team
Lost every game:
For basketball
Ditto: the same...
To "party-out"
Without a doubt
Our only aim.
The pledges now
All wear a pin,
They'll all join in
When the members sin:
Drinking whisky.
Being riskey,
And cards to win.

Top: “Where’s Libby, George?”
Bottom: Marciano coming back for another try

S A M

OFFICERS

Leonard Stone .................. Prior
Hans Weill ...................... Recorder
Donald Goldwasser .......... Exchequer
Harvy Gardy ................. Pledge Master

Founded: City College of New York in 1909
Founded at Tulane: 1920
Number of Chapters: 74
Colors: Purple and White
Flower: Fleur de Lis
The Sigma Chi's are real gone guys
To them its go-go-go!
They leave all the girls enraptured with sighs,
Ho-Ho-Ho!
Their parties used to be the greatest
All they did was sing—
But now that dancing is the latest—
They still sing!!
CHI

Top: “I want to be evil.”
Bottom: “Why so pale and wan, fond lover?”

Sum

OFFICERS

Norwood Brown ................. Consul
Harry Applewhite ............. Pro-Consul
Jim Robbins ................. Quaestor
Huron Fillingame ............. Magistor
Cheston Folkes ............... Annotater

Founded: Miami University (Ohio) in 1855
Founded at Tulane: 1886
Number of Chapters: 121
Colors: Blue and Old Gold
Flower: White Rose
Disparing love is close to hate.
Each ZBT gave up a date
They banished girls
For one whole week
And each one thought
Himself a shiek.
Because the Zebes refused to flirt
The girls delivered scented dirt.

Top: Time out for a slight revision
Bottom: “What a pretty (uh) ... watch, eh boys?”

OFFICERS
Francis Fraenkel .......... President
Herman Marcus .......... Vice-President
Aaron Rosen .......... Secretary
Larry Saltzman .......... Treasurer
Arthur Phillips .......... Historian

Founded: City College of New York in 1898
Founded at Tulane: 1909
Number of Chapters: 47
Colors: Blue and White
Flower: Gold Rose
NEWCOMB FAIRYLAND

There was an old college known as TU
Who had so many sororities it didn’t know what to do;
There was Chi O and Kappa, Phi Mu and ADPi,
Pi Phi, BSO, Delta Zeta, AOPi, AE Phi.
The activities bounded
By sororities surrounded,
And competition reigned
While new means were founded,
To better the campus, the sororities as well,
While plans in the making began to jell;
First there was Song Fest, where all joined in song
To collect money and to please the happy throng
Of mothers, fathers, faculty, and friend,
To discover the winner for which all did contend.
Later in the year an event known as Skit Night
Gave all a chance as new stars to shine bright;
While Derby Day took place one day in the spring
To discover to which group new honor it would bring.
And then came Campus Carnival at the end of the year
Where sorority booths brought in money so dear;
But behind the scenes, in the sole of the shoe
There’s a deeper story of the girls who
Work tirelessly and eagerly for the cause;
Listen while to tell this story we pause.
MARY MYERS ........................................................................................................ President
NANCY CANFIELD ................................................. Alpha Delta Pi
LEE CRENSHAW .................................................. Alpha Delta Pi
PEGGY STRAUSS .................................................. Alpha Epsilon Phi
YVONNE YUSPEH .................................................. Alpha Epsilon Phi
MOLLIE BLACKNEY ............................................. Alpha Omicron Pi
BIPSI SIVN .......................................................... Alpha Omicron Pi
SHIRLEY LEVEY .................................................. Beta Sigma Omicron
ELIZABETH OBERHELMAN ....................................... Beta Sigma Omicron
CAROL CLARK .................................................... Chi Omega
ANN SHAFTO, Secretary ........................................ Chi Omega
MARISSA MARTINEY ............................................. Delta Zeta
JERRY WOLF ........................................................ Delta Zeta
RUTH HENDRICKS ................................................ Kappa Alpha Theta
MARY MYERS, Treasurer ......................................... Kappa Alpha Theta
DOTTYE BLAND .................................................. Kappa Kappa Gamma
MAYREY FOWLES ................................................ Kappa Kappa Gamma
GERY BOEHM ...................................................... Phi Mu
JOAN MIRAMON .................................................. Phi Mu
SUE KELLER ........................................................ Pi Beta Phi
LINDAANNE STAHEL ............................................ Pi Beta Phi
Laura Amacker
Lee Crenshaw
Harriett Hawkins

Tops Anderson
Janice Enkals
Babs Jean Huber

Cynthia Braswell
Amy Follansbee
Carey Keen

Nancy Canfield
Betty Frissard
Mary Ann Lofton

Ginger Chapman
Janet Gerstner
Blanche Joy MacFayden

Sallie Coco
Melissa Green
Moira McBride

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EPSILON CHAPTER OF

"THE ADPIE"

Lil' Paul Tulane
Sat in Bruff Commons.
And he said. "How sad am I:
I'm really dumb.
I've a date with a plum:
She's the sweetheart of ADPie!"

DELTA PI

OFFICERS

MELISSA GREEN .............. President
SALLIE COCO ............... Vice-President
JANET GERSTNER .......... Recording Secretary
LAURA AMACKER ...... Corresponding Secretary
ETHEL SEILER .............. Treasurer

Founded: Wesleyan College in 1851

Colors: White and Blue
LET’S PAT OURSELVES ON THE BACK

It happened many years ago at ole’ Tulane
That “AEPhi are pigs” was a familiar refrain.
But now they’re “bunny rabbits” even to their pals
’Cause they’ve produced so many, many gals.
But when it comes to spirit and talent galore
They’ve got them both and even more.

Rah! Rah!

Top: Who's impressing who?
Bottom: “Ain't they sweet!”

**Epsilon Phi**

**OFFICERS**

Susan Fox ..................President
Peggy Strauss ............Vice-President
Florence Weiland .......Recording Secretary
Sylvia Stahl ................Corresponding
Mickey Lehman ............Treasurer

Founded: Barnard College in Oct. 24, 1909
Newcomb College in 1916
Chapters: 40
Colors: Green and White
1013 Broadway is not the place
To find girls with sex appeal, spirit or grace.
Their parties are many and always gay—
At least—that’s what the AOPi’s say.
They haven’t any talents—that’s for sure.
For like Ivory Flakes—they’re 99 and 44/100½ pure.

NOT PICTURED: Martha Block, Carol Fitzpatrick, Winnie Hodges, Esther Haat, Nancy Liljestrom, Jahane Orderica, Ainta Lamar.
OMICRON PI

Top: The Black Terror
Bottom: Pies practicing

OFFICERS

Jan Gore .................President
Nancy Gooch ............Vice-President
Lee McNamara ..........Recording Secretary
Nancy Liljenstein .Corresponding Secretary
Carol Fitzpatrick .....Treasurer

Founded: Barnard College in Jan. 2, 1897
Chapters: 65
Colors: Red and White
As a group
They number few
But their spirit
Shines right through.
Song Fest Finals
Show they know;
A big fine hand
For BSO.
SIGMA OMICRON

Janet McKenbince
Leila Rosner

Elizabeth Oberhelman
Lutie Wheat

Martha Oliver
Joan Lillian Ziemer

Elena Perez

Top: "Santa Baby"
Bottom: "Say it with music"

BΣO

OFFICERS

MARY HINTON .................. President
SHIRLEY LEVEY ................. Vice-President
URSULA GREBICKE ............. Secretary
MARThA OLIVER ............... Treasurer
SYLVIA FERNANDEZ ........... Rush Captain

Founded: University of Missouri in Dec. 12, 1888
Colors: Ruby and Pink
There's a bee hive I've seen
Where there's more than one queen.
You can hear them all buzz.
(They call it singing, 'cuz)
Where they primp and priss and preen.
They're quite the tear-jerkers during rush
All full of cooing and wooing and mush
As they chant X and a horseshoe
They look like the Indians do,
But let's say they're "precious" and hush.

NOT PICTURED: Frances Black, Cynthia Frederick, Judy Moreton, Virginia Newman, Rita Roy.
Top: Gargle twice a day
Bottom: “Look what I got!”

OFFICERS

JOAN BURLINGAME .............President
MARY ANN KELLEY .............Vice-President
SALLY PITTS .................Secretary
ELIZABETH BRONSON ..........Treasurer
MARY MONTAGUE .............Pledge Trainer

Founded: University of Arkansas in April 5, 1895; Newcomb College in Mar. 1900
Chapters: 116
Colors: Cardinal and Straw
The Roman Lamp is their pin
It shines triumphantly before all men
Though the youngest frat, they're quite the rage
But we hope that they'll be better with age.
Delta Zeta is their name
For South American mambos they are famed.
And though their number is now few
"Quality before quantity," says their crew.

NOT PICTURED: Zelphia Corkern, Merle Evans, Ibey Hauser.
OFFICERS

Pat Heroy ................. President
Elizabeth Haeuser ........ Vice-President
Joanna Robinson ....... Recording Secretary
Diane Cologne ....... Corresponding Secretary
Ann Trice ............... Treasurer

Founded: Miami University in Oct. 24, 1902
Newcomb College in 1941

Colors: Old Rose and Vieux Green
"WHERE'S THE FIRE"

They were Red Hot Mamas
The Kats with the jive.
We've never seen such pajamas
The night fire swept the dive.
Now their torrid days are o'er,
A new house they call home,
Flaming mamas reign no more
So for dates they have to comb.

NOT PICTURED: Mary Berry, Bonnie Bertrand, Sylvia Blewse, Yvonne Bayle, Lurline Leftwich, Gayle Price.
ALPHA THETA

Sally Jo Osborn
Ann Smith
Marion Watson

Patsy Payne
Madelene Stone
Ann Wheechahan

Barbara Pelton
JoAnn Turner
Lucy Yerly

Alice Rahn
Ann Ulmer
Earline Viavant

Joanne Rizzo
Joel Ann Selby
Janice Vizzini

Mary Selby
Phyllis Ward

Top: Snap out of it!
Bottom: Lose him?

KAΘ

OFFICERS

MARY BETH SELBY ...............President
LUCY YERLY .................Vice-President
YETIVE LETELLIER .......Recording Secretary
BONNIE BERTRAND ....Corresponding Secretary
JANICE VIZZINI ..............Treasurer

Founded: De Pauw University in 1870
Colors: Black and Gold
There once was a house, which was lovely and dreary,
His coats was all dirty, his porches were weary,
When along came some girls with a key for a pin,
And the house was done over, both outside and in.
By Rush Week the old house was practically new,
And no longer lonely, though outside quite blue.
The sounds which he heard were of singing and laughter,
And the happiness welled ’til it reached every rafter.
There were all sorts of plans, and the walls listened well
There were houseparties, dances, they all sounded swell
There were lunches and suppers, and gatherings snappy.
So the sounds from the Kappa House always were happy.
As others see us
Now, a Kappa could never make a flappa
Cause for rowdy noise, she doesn’t give a rappa.
So she sits with her hands folded in her lappa,
And hopes some man will trap her.

NOT PICTURED: Henrietta Greenfield, Mary Ann Krotzer, Ann Meade, Jane Nelson,
KAPPA GAMMA

Top: Some have it—
Bottom: Some don’t!

OFFICERS

BETSY BOISFONTAINE ............ President
FRANCES SMITH ............. Vice-President
SHEILA HODGES ........... Recording Secretary
MARY ANN KROTSER, Corresponding Secretary
MAUDE SAUNDERS ............ Treasurer

Founded: Monmouth College in Oct. 13, 1870

Newcomb College in May 11, 1904

Chapters: 83

Colors: Light Blue and Dark Blue
DELT A C H A P T E R O F

SO

Awards and parties which they host
Is what the Phi Mu’s boast.
A real live saint they this year gained
When as St. Patricia their sister reigned.
Last spring the Campus Carnival prize they won
For the most original booth where all had fun.

So?

M U

Ann Keefe
Joanne Massa
Helen Perry

Catherine Kirkland
Dorothy McCabe
Audrey Reinike

Beth Kottes
Jane McCall
Betty Robinson

Joan Laden
Joan Miramon
Emma Stark

Elizabeth Leigh
Anita Parent
Addie Thibodaux

Jane Lowe
Barbara Perez
Ina Sue Worthy

Top: Those happy alumni
Bottom: You like?

Φ M

OFFICERS

Barbara Thomas ..........President
Joan Miramon ..........Vice-President
Anita Parent ..........Secretary
Martha Church ..........Treasurer
Andree Briant ..........Pledge Director

Founded: Wesleyan College in Mar. 4, 1852
        Newcomb College in Oct. 22, 1906
        Chapters: 79
        Colors: Rose and White
LOUISIANA ALPHA CHAPTER OF

PI PHI'S DON'T

Mary had a little girl,
She sent her off to college,
She sent her first to pledge Pi Phi,
And then to get some knowledge.
The Pi Phi's have a little house
Which is completely green,
And inside many debutantes and diamond rings are seen.
They'd like to have a brand new house.
But they most probably won't,
They'd like to burn the old house down,
But can't, cause "Pi Phi's don't!"

NOT PICTURED: Arthe Beardsley, Paula Beaver, Constance Brown, Caroline Benton, Genevieve Campbell, Sue Clark, Sue Keller, Kiki Kenee, Claire Leary, Daisy Meriwether, Joan Schuermann, Caroline Truesman, Elisa Austin, Judy Bondurant, Josephine Connors, Gary Gillis, Lise Ann Hartson, Jean McCarroll, Helen Patton, Ann Pleasant.
Top: You can't have it!
Bottom: What's your trouble?

**OFFICERS**

**P**atricia **M**cGee .............. President
**J**oan **S**cheuermann ............ Vice-President
**J**aneth **M**urray .............. Corresponding Secretary
**K**ay **R**ichardson .............. Recording Secretary
**C**ynthia **F**orchheimer ........ Treasurer

Founded Newcomb College in 1891
April 28, 1867
Chapters: 100
Colors: Wine and Silver Blue
Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity owes its beginning to a group of students at Dartmouth Medical School who on September 29, 1888, met and organized our fraternity. These men had no idea that their organizing step was the first in the formation of an international brotherhood of men engaged in the study and practice of medicine. Since that time, forty-three more chapters have been established in all parts of the United States and in Canada. Men widely known for their contributions to medical knowledge and for their sacrificial service to mankind are highly numbered in the ranks of Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Alpha Beta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa of the Tulane University School of Medicine had its origin in 1903 with ten charter members making 1953 our golden anniversary year.

OFFICERS

Bob Gilmore .................. President
Melvin Brantly ............. Vice President
John Hill .................... Treasurer
Al Gould ............... Corresponding Secretary
Jim McClendon ............ Recording Secretary
Nu Sigma Nu was founded at the University of Michigan in 1882. Beta Iota Chapter was established at Tulane in 1910.

Nu Sig had a very successful rush season with many fine parties. Subsequent social events included several impromptu “knee walkers” at the Bamboo Lounge and the “Hole.” That crazy Christmas party was the highpoint of the winter season.

Eminent surgeon Dr. Fred CoUer, chief of surgery at the University of Michigan, was the guest speaker at the annual Rudolph Matas Lectureship held in honor of Nu Sigma Nu’s greatest alumnus.

The Spring Formal and annual Spring Picnic were highly successful, rounding out a satisfying year.

Top: And there we were
Bottom: I can stand pain because I'm a man

OFFICERS

Herb Wren .................. President
Ken Saer ................... Vice President
Jim Venable .................. Secretary
Bob Rader ................... Treasurer
Pi Chapter of Theta Kappa Psi climaxed another highly successful Rush Season on February 20 with the initiation of 17 new members. The events of the Rush Season—a barbecue, a dance, and a shrimp party—were thoroughly enjoyed by the members and the incoming freshman class.

A hayride, the annual Christmas Party, the famous Cadaver Ball, the Spring Formal, and the Spring Picnic were the scheduled events of the social calendar for 1953-54 at 4617 Prytania St. Several informal house parties and smokers were also enjoyed by the members and their guests.

Theta Kappa Psi, the oldest of the medical fraternities, had its origin in 1879. Pi Chapter was founded at Tulane University in 1904, and has since provided several generations of distinguished medical leaders. Pi Chapter looks forward to playing its part in the training of the new doctors who will continue the present rapid advancement of the medical profession.

Top: ... 24 hours after
Bottom: We like it, though

OFFICERS

Gene R. Lindley ............... Prytan
Willard H. Bennett ............. Vice Prytan
Robert L. Hatton .............. Recorder
M. Ben Ossi .................. Bursar
OMICRON CHAPTER OF

Phi Chi was founded at the University of Vermont in 1839 and Omicron Chapter has been at Tulane since December 20, 1992.

Famous for quiet parties and clean skits, they are proud of the C. Jeff Miller library and their beautiful house which received some new furniture and a television set during the year.

Outstanding events of the year were a very successful rush program, the Christmas Formal and the Spring Formal in honor of the graduating seniors, and the Founder’s Day Banquet in honor of the alumni. After dinner “bull sessions” with members of the faculty proved stimulation to all concerned.

Sparked by good leadership and fellowship, the year was a good one for Omicron and Phi Chi.

Top: We're laughing ourselves to death
Bottom: Kinsey said that?

OFFICERS

R. Ted Lucas .................. President
Henry Pitot ................. Vice President
Carlton Carpenter .......... Treasurer
Robert Johnson ............. Secretary
not the lectures to cut—or sleep through—but the panicked anonymity of our fellow-sufferers.
First Row:
- MATTHEW ABERL, 67A Stadium Place, New Orleans, La.
- J. GILBERT ALEXANDER, 211 North, Union, Miss.; Sigma Nu; Phi Chi.
- MAYNARD H. ALSTET, 216 B. Davis Ave., Fayetteville, N. C.; Phi Delta Epsilon; Treasurer Senior Class.
- JERRY BAILES, 93H Stadium Place; Phi Chi; President Sophomore Class; Honor Council '51.
- CLAUDE J. BARNES, 210 B. Davis Ave., Fayetteville, N. C; Phi Delta Epsilon; Treasurer.
- ROBERT K. BASS, 610 Austin Ave., Denton, Texas; Phi Chi.

Second Row:
- WILLARD HALL BENNETT, Titusville, Fla.; Sigma Nu; Theta Kappa Psi.
- RALPH B. BERGERON, 4224 So. Rocheblave, New Orleans, La.; Theta Kappa Psi.
- OSCAR JOSEPH BIENVENU, JR., 708 Union, Opelousas, La.; Beta Theta Pi; Pi Chi; History of Medicine Society; Owl Club; Glee Club; Operetta.

Third Row:
- GENE THORNTON BLAKELY, 2165 Belford, Jacksonville, Fla.; Medical ROTC.
- ORVILLE E. BLANK, 233 N. Oleander Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla.; Sigma Chi; Phi Chi; Medical Pan Hellenic.
- BRANTLE EMMETT BLANKENSHIP, 1128 Iredell Circle, Birmingham, Ala.; Phi Chi.

Some people just like crowds

- WILLIAM MELVIN BRANTLEY, Garland, Ala.; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Medical Pan Hellenic.
- WILLIAM BROOKS, 932 Lowerline, New Orleans, La.; Phi Delta Epsilon; '49 Football Manager; '49 Carnival Staff.
- JAMES BUGG, Box 815, Mulberry, Fla.; Theta Kappa Psi.
- DAN BULLINGTON, 3520 S. "O", Fort Smith, Ark.; Beta Theta Pi; Phi Chi.
- WADE W. BURNSIDE, JR., Newellton, La.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Nu Sigma Nu; Wesley Foundation.
- MELVIN BUXBAUM, 1219 S. 18th Ave., Hollywood, Fla.; Phi Delta Epsilon; Eta Sigma Phi; Phi Beta Kappa.
ABOVE
First Row:
• EARL R. CAMPBELL, JR., 60 N. Crest Road, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Phi Chi.
• WILLIAM HENRY CARNES, JR., 919 40th Ave., Gulfport, Miss.
• JOHN CARNEY, 348 Spring, Jeffersonville, Ind.
• SAMUEL FREDERICK CARR, 101 Fleurus Blvd., Leland, Miss.; Kappa Sigma; Beta Beta Beta; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma.
• LINWOOD HUGH CARTER, 906 S. Perry, Montgomery, Ala.; Phi Chi.
• MADISON JULIUS CAWEIN, III, 181 Elm, Versailles, Ky.; Nu Sigma Nu.

Second Row:
• WILLIAM L. CHAPMAN, 1936 Morrell, Sarasota, Fla.; Nu Sigma Nu; Medical Pan Hellenic.
• RICHARD H. CLARK, JR., Cherokee Hill, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Phi Delta Theta; Phi Chi; Treasurer Freshmen; Vice-President Junior Class.
• B. H. COGDELL, 119 French, New Iberia, La.; Theta Kappa Phi.
• ALAN B. COHEN, 2015 S.W. 21st, Miami, Fla.; Phi Delta Epsilon.
• MERRILL M. COOPER, Box 87, Rosene, Texas; Alpha Kappa Kappa.
• ARTHUR EDWOODE COREY, Winter, Cynthiana, Mass.; Phi Lambda Kappa; Medical Pan Hellenic.

BELOW
First Row:
• MILLARD COSTILOW, Route 2, Grenada, Miss.; Alpha Omega Alpha.
• JAMES COTTER, Box 242, Dickinson, Texas.
• OLIVER H. DAREZIES, JR., 1000 Delgrade Dr., New Orleans, La.; Delta Sigma Phi; Phi Sigma; History of Medicine Society.
• GEORGE M. DAME, 624 Roswood Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.; Theta Kappa Phi; Sigma Pi; Phi Sigma.
• RICHARD DICKINSON, Barker, New York; Phi Chi.
• WILLIAM F. DOUGLAS, JR., 2211 Baumann, New Orleans, La.; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Medical Pan Hellenic; Phi Eta Sigma; Medical ROTC.
• SALVADOR FERRERI, 2929 16th, Tampa, Fla.; Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Second Row:
• HENRY LAWRENCE GARDINER, JR., 307 E. Hutchinson Ave., Crowley, La.; Kappa Sigma; Nu Sigma Nu.
• ZANE N. GAUT, 136 Crest Road, Hueytown, Ala.
• WILLIAM L. GHISSELLER, 2315 N. Miro, New Orleans, La.; Theta Kappa Phi; Gamma Delta.
• WILLIAM R. GIDDENS, 4734 Fairfird, Shreveport, La.; Phi Chi.
• ROBERT DAVID GILMORE, 2700 Cockrell, Ft. Worth, Texas; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Medical Pan Hellenic ’52-’53; Vice-President ’53-’54 Student Body; Owl Club.
• LAWRENCE GOLDNER, 1113 Second Ave., New York, N. Y.; Phi Delta Epsilon.
• VICTOR RUSSELL GOELLER, JR., 307 Hermitage Court, Charlotte, N. C.
First Row:
• ALFRED GOULD, St. Francisville, La.
• CHARLES M. GROSS, 1009 Olive, Montgomery, Ala.; Nu Sigma Nu.
• EDWARD GUTIERREZ, 5321 S. Tonti, New Orleans, La.; Phi Chi.
• MARION D. HARGROVE, JR., 608 Unadilla, Shreveport, La.; Kappa Alpha; Phi Chi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Owl Club.
• ELI B. HARMON, 92 Stadium Place, New Orleans, La.; Phi Lambda Kappa.
• HENRY HARREN, RFD No. 1, La Feria, Texas.

Second Row:
• JULIAN J. HARWELL, Route 2, Tonkawa, Okla.; Kappa Sigma.
• H. GLEN HENDERSON, 2203 Wilbarger, Vernon, Texas; Phi Chi; Medical Pan Hellenic.

Third Row:
• ROBERT H. HODGE, 421 N. 11th, Oxford, Miss.; Phi Chi.
• MALCOLM HODGES, 2114 Vineville, Macon, Ga.
• GEORGE W. HOFFMAN, 301 Second Ave., Hattiesburg, Miss.; Phi Delta Theta; Phi Chi.
ABOVE
First Row:

- LEIV KVAMME, Voss, Norway; President Senior Class.
- WILLIAM R. LAGRIGREN, 15 N. East, Pensacola, Fla.; Theta Kappa Psi; Medical ROTC.
- ROBERT EDWIN LEE, Route 3, Picayune, Miss.; Phi Chi; Baptist Student Union.
- GLEN V. LELAND, JR., 507 Short, New Orleans, La.; Phi Chi; History of Medicine Society.
- ALFRED LAWSON LEWIS, JR., Amite, La.; Delta Kappa Epsilon; Nu Sigma Nu; Tulane Pan Hellenic '50.
- GENE R. LINDLEY, 1708 Winthrop West, Ft. Worth, Texas; Theta Kappa Psi; Medical Pan Hellenic; Disciples Student Fellowship.

Second Row:

- CEDRIC L. LOWREY, 313 Archer, Hot Springs, Ark.; Phi Kappa Sigma; Nu Sigma Nu; Owl Club; Wesley Foundation.
- ROBERT LUCAS, 535 Pierre Mount, Shreveport, La.
- GORDON S. McHENRY, McHenry, Miss.
- JAMES ROBERT McKINNEY, 4200 Lone Oak Dr., Fort Worth, Texas; Alpha Kappa Kappa.
- TEMISTOCLES MALO-IGLESIAS, 1117 West, Panama, Republic of Panama.
- WILLIAM T. MITCHELL, JR., 2427 Vestavia Dr., Birmingham, Ala.; Kappa Alpha Order; Phi Chi.

BELOW
First Row:

- CLIFTON TATE MORRIS, JR., 2238 Terrace Ave., Baton Rouge, La.; Kappa Alpha; Phi Chi, History of Medicine Society; Medical ROTC.
- MIMS GAGE OCHSNER, 1337 Esplanade Blvd., New Orleans, La.; Beta Theta Pi; Nu Sigma Nu.
- BENJAMIN BOYD OKEL, 315 S. Panama, Montgomery, Ala.; Phi Kappa Sigma; Nu Sigma Nu.
- MILTON ORKIN, 9 Rogers Ave., Danbury, Conn.; Sigma Alpha Mu; Phi Delta Epsilon; Phi Beta Kappa; Owl Club.
- WILLIAM FRANKLIN OWENS, JR., Heflin, Ala.; Sigma Chi; Phi Chi.
- ROBERT C. PALMER, JR., 1300 S. Spring, Pensacola, Fla.; Nu Sigma Nu; Honor Council '50-'51; Vice-President Sophomore Class '50-'51; Owl Club.
- EDWARD C. PARKER, JR., 1516 E. Beach Road, Gulfport, Miss.; Nu Sigma Nu; Secretary Junior Class '53; Vice-President Senior Class '53; History of Medicine Society; Medical ROTC.

Second Row:

- LEANDRO PASOS, 107 Calle 15 Sept., Managua, Nicaragua; Theta Kappa Psi; Newman Club; Student American Medical Association.
- ELDON D. PENCE, JR., 3190 Poplar Drive, Linwood, Calif.; Kappa Sigma Nu; Sigma Nu; Vice-President A & S '48-'49; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Beta Sigma; Medical ROTC.
- CARMEN ISABEL POSADA, 756 Monserrat, Santerce, Puerto Rico; Alpha Epilson Iota; Medical Pan Hellenic Secretary '54; History of Medicine Society.
- AMOS LEW. PRIVATT, 206 Lee, Tampa, Fla.; Theta Kappa Psi; History of Medicine Society; Owl Club.
- THOMAS D. PRUITT, JR., 1040 Watauga, Kingsport, Tenn.
- ERNEST P. REEVES, JR., 555 East View, Jackson, Miss.; Kappa Alpha; Phi Chi.
- JOHN KENNETH SAER, 1619 Avana, New Orleans, La.; Delta Kappa Epsilon; Nu Sigma Nu; Phi Beta Kappa; History of Medicine Society; Newman Club.
First Row:
- CLARENCE S. SAKAI, 1720-C Kalbi, Honolulu, T.H.
- PATTY SCARBOROUGH, Route 1, Box 134, Biloxi, Miss.; Secretary '51-'52; Beta Beta Beta; Alpha Epsilon Iota.
- HARLAN WAYNE SINDELL, 435 Rivo Alto Dr., Miami Beach, Fla.: Sigma Alpha Mu; Phi Lambda Kappa.
- JAMES P. SPELL, Route 2, Columbia, Miss.; Baptist Student Union.
- ALBERT L. STEPHENS, Coushatta, La.; Phi Chi.
- RAY STODARD, Route 7, Meridian, Miss.; Phi Chi; Baptist Student Union.

Second Row:
- HENRY DECK STONE, Lambert, Miss.; Phi Delta Theta; Phi Chi; Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Gamma Epsilon.
- CHARLES C. TYLER, 1604 River Road, Picayune, Miss.; Secretary Medical Student Body '51; "Who's Who; Baptist Student Union.

Clarence Sakai
Henry Stone
Patty Scarborough
Harlan Sindell
James Spell
Donald Wilson
Charles Tyler
Ralph Wilson
Robert Wells
Lewis Wiener
Ray Wilson
Jack Witchen
Arthur Woodward
Selwyn Willig
Herbert Wren, III

Third Row:
- ROBERT M. WELLS, 83-A Stadium Place, New Orleans, La.; Phi Chi; History of Medicine Society; Owl Club; Varsity Basketball '48-'50.
- LEWIS M. WIENER, 8002 21st Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Kappa Nu; Phi Delta Epsilon; Phi Beta Kappa.
- SELWYN GERALD WILLIG, 1380 E. 19th, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Phi Lambda Kappa.
- CHARLES WILSON, Neosho, Mo.

- DONALD PETTIT WILSON, 2328 Olopa, Honolulu, Hawaii; Nu Sigma Nu.
- RALPH C. WILSON, 203 W. Hampstead, Nashville, Ark.; Kappa Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; History of Medicine Society; Newman Club; Medical ROTC.
- JACK MARION WITCHEN, 905 Telephone Road, Passiegual, Miss.; Phi Chi; Beta Beta Beta; Kappa Delta Phi.
- ARTHUR S. WOODWARD, 1740 Valley Ave.; Birmingham, Ala.
- HERBERT BENJAMIN WREN, III, 1215 Locust, Texarkana, Ark.; Kappa Sigma; Nu Sigma Nu; President; Medical School Student Body '53-'54; Kappa Delta Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Beta Kappa; History of Medicine Society; Owl Club; Wesley Foundation.
UNDERGRADUATES
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

First Row:
* MARSHALL IRVING ALPERIN: 911 Jefferson Ave., New Orleans, La.; Sigma Alpha Mu; Phi Delta Epsilon; • HASKELL H. BASS, JR., 3607 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, La.; Kappa Alpha; Phi Chi; • DONALD A. BERNER: 2421 Pancost Waterway, Miami Beach, Fla.; Alpha Epsilon Pi; Phi Delta Epsilon; Beta Beta Beta; Pre-Medical Society; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Sigma Alpha Chi; Delta Theta Mu; Chemical Honors Society.

Second Row:
* JAMES W. BLEDSOE, Mt. Vernon Inn, Winter Park, Fla.; Phi Chi; • GEORGE C. BOLIAN, JR., 6324 S., Claiborne Ave.; New Orleans, La.; • JAMES M. BRAKEFIELD, 833-77 Way So., Birmingham, Ala.; Phi Chi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Who's Who; Baptist Student Union.

Third Row:
* CHARLES PRITCHARD BROOKS, Asheville, N. C.; Theta Kappa Psi; President 1953-54 Freshman Class; American Society of Parasitologists; • BEAUCHAMP BURCH, Sr., Huntingdon, Kentucky, Miss.; Phi Chi; • JERRY A. BYARS, 505 No. Pamela, Senatobia, Miss.; Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Fourth Row:
* DAVID W. COLBERT, JR., 525 Broad, Columbia, Miss.; Phi Chi; • AVERY LEVERN COOK, 3435 Canal, Moonwalker, Ala.; • WILLIAM J. COTTRELL, 111 E. Seventh, Little Rock, Ark.

Fifth Row:
* JACK COUNCE 1630 Palmer Ave., New Orleans, La.; Beta Theta Phi; Nu Sigma Nu; Vice-President Freshman Class, 1952-53; History of Medicine Society; 1945 Football Letter; S.A.M.A. • ROBERT L. COX, Brandon, Miss.; Phi Chi; • JIM DAY, 405 McKinley, Starkville, Miss.; Phi Chi.

Sixth Row:
* GERALD PATRICK FALLETTA, 2840 Mtn. Brook Pkwy., Birmingham, Ala.; Theta Kappa Psi; Class President, 1952-53, 1953-54; Kappa Delta Phi; Student Activities Key; History of Medicine Society; Oel Club; Newman Club; • NAT C. GALLOWAY, Box 276, Katy, Texas; Phi Chi; • ELLERY CLARKE GAY, JR., 9 Gay Pl., Little Rock, Ark.; Phi Chi.

Seventh Row:
* D. DEAN GILLESPIE, 512 E. Mitchell Dr., Phoenix, Ariz.; Nu Sigma Nu; Medical Pan-Hellenic Council Member; • H. LAMAR GILLESPIE, Box 164, Sumrall, Miss.; Alpha Kappa Kappa. • DONALD GORILLO, P.O. Box 272, Managua, Nicaragua; Pi Kappa Alpha; Tulane Pan-Hellenic Council Member, 1952; Pre-Medical Society; History of Medicine Society; Newman Club; Lagniappes; Pan-American Society.

Eighth Row:
* BILLY MACK GRAHAM, 836 Euclid Ave., Jackson, Miss.; Kappa Alpha; Phi Chi; • MALCOLM GRANBERRY, 141 E. Elvien Pl., San Antonio, Texas; Phi Chi; Kappa Sigma; • JAMES ROY GUYTON, JR., 357 N. Spring, Tupelo, Miss.
First Row:
- RAY HADDAD, JR., 306 Clairmont, Jackson, Miss.; Kappa Alpha; Phi Chi; Medical Class President, 1953-54; Omicron Delta Kappa. • WILLIAM ODELL HARGROVE, 1000 6th Ave., Fort Worth, Texas; Alpha Kappa Kappa. • CHARLES E. HDOUBLER, Route 2, Box 467, Springfield, Mo.; Nu Sigma Nu. • ED J. BINGMAN, 612 Henry Clay Ave., New Orleans, La.; Theta Kappa Psi; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Who's Who; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Phi Sigma; History of Medicine Society; S.A.M.A. • FRANK W. HULL, 100 N. Country Club Dr., Phoenix, Ariz.; Sigma Chi; Nu Sigma Nu. • ROBERT P. JOHNSON, 1704 Lake Ave., West Palm Beach, Fla.; Phi Chi; History of Medicine Society; Owl Club. • CARL A. KLINE, 411 W. Gramercy, San Antonio, Texas; Phi Kappa Alpha; Nu Sigma Nu; Tulane Pan-Hellenic Council, 1950; Schabbard & Blade. • CLEMENT CHARLES LAURENT, JR., 2211 Hill, Alexandria, La.; Theta Kappa Psi. • BOB LITTLE, 1013 So. Lamar, Oxford, Miss.; Sigma Chi; Phi Chi.

Second Row:
- WILLIAM A. LONG, JR., Hardecburst, Miss.; Phi Delta Theta; Phi Chi; Phi Eta Sigma. • CHARLES G. LONGENECKER, 205 So. 6th, Amory, Miss.; Phi Chi. • BERYL LOVITZ, 1034 Holmeadale Rd., Jacksonville, Fla.; Sigma Alpha Mu; Phi Delta Epsilon; Tulane Band. • ROBERT C. MacKAY.

Third Row:
- ANDREW ORESTANO, 911 14th Ave., Tampa, Fla.; Alpha Kappa Kappa; History of Medicine Society; Newman Club. • W. JOHN O'SHAUGHNESSY, JR., 281 Albermarle Pl., Macon, Ga.; Phi Chi; Owl Club. • M. BENJAMIN OSSII, 1601 Berwick Rd., So. Jacksonville, Fla.; Theta Kappa Psi; Vice-President Sophomore Class, 1953-54; Owl Club; Newman Club. • JAMES M. PARSONS, Louisiana, Texas; Phi Chi. • STANLEY ROSS PAYNE, 222 Inlde Ave., San Antonio, Texas; Phi Kappa Sigma; Nu Sigma Nu; Pre-Medical Society; Greenhuckers; Canterbury Club. • ROBERT E. PEDDY, 729 So. Johnson, Lakeland, Fla.; Beta Theta Pi. • KENNETH E. PIERCE, R.R. No. 1, Box 182-B, Warner Robins, Ga.; Theta Kappa Psi.
UNDERGRADUATES SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Is there a doctor in the house?

First Row:
- HARVEY MAC PEWITT, JR., Route 1, Fulton, Ky.; Nu Sigma Nu; Kappa Sigma; Freshman Medical Club President; Owl Club. • F. EVANS POWELL, 5531 Garfield, New Orleans, La.; Theta Kappa Psi. • WALTER L. PRICKETT, Route No. 8, Brownsville, Ind.; Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Second Row:
- THOMAS MALCOLM LEO QUEHL, 2216 Carlton Dr., Baton Rouge, La.; Theta Kappa Psi; Pi Kappa Alpha; History of Medicine Society; Newman Club. • DONALD R. RAYNER, 518 Scott, Alexandria, La.; Phi Chi; Wesley Foundation. • SAMUEL PAUL REED, Burlington, N. J.; Phi Chi.

Third Row:
- DONALD E. RICHARDSON, 755 No. President, Jackson, Miss.; Phi Chi. • WILLIAM E. RIEKEN, JR., 625 Broadway, Jackson, Miss.; Theta Kappa Psi; Pi Kappa Alpha; History of Medicine Society; Wesley Foundation. • JERRY ROEBUCK, 506 W. Church, Newton, Miss.; Phi Chi; Medical Pan-Hellenic Council.

Fourth Row:
- DON RUPPERT, 37 W. Colter, Phoenix, Ariz. • STANLEY SAPERSTEIN, 930 Galloway Ave., Memphis, Tenn.; Sigma Alpha Mu; Phi Delta Epsilon. • EVERETT A. SCHNEIDER, 326 Brockenbrough Ct., New Orleans, La.; Phi Chi; S.A.M.A.

Fifth Row:
- MELVILLE JAY STEINBERG, 1516 Jefferson Ave., New Orleans, La.; Phi Delta Epsilon; Tulane Band. • HENRY L. STOUTZ, III, 1011 Audubon, New Orleans, La.; Phi Delta Theta; Nu Sigma Nu; Secretary of Medical School, 1953-'54; Kappa Delta Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Westminster Fellowship. • PAUL TENNIS, 629 Oak Ridge Dr., Nesho, Mo.; Delta Kappa Epsilon; Nu Sigma Nu; Vice-President A & S Sophomore Class 1951.

Sixth Row:
- MALCOLM THOMAS, 1415 W. Shepherd, Denton, Texas; Phi Chi; Sigma Pi Sigma. • ROBERT E. THOMPSON, 339 Sixth, McComb, Miss.; Kappa Sigma Nu; Kappa Delta Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Who's Who; Owl Club; 1952 Jambalaya Editor. • JAMES L. TUCKER, JR., 332 So., 55th, Birmingham, Ala.; Phi Chi; Baptist Student Union.

Seventh Row:
- ALBERT COINDREAU URRUTIA, 1018 Hildebrand, San Antonio, Texas; Nu Sigma Nu; Newman Club. • JACK VOIGHT, 2670 Green, Jacksonville, Fla.; Theta Kappa Psi; ROBERT LEE WARD, 926 Oakland Ave., Rock Hill, S. C.; Phi Chi.

Eighth Row:
- JOHN WATTS, 709 Chestnut S. W., Camous, Ark.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Nu Sigma Nu. • LEROY E. WEEKES, 7024 Swann, Kansas City, Mo.; Alpha Kappa Kappa. • ALFRED A. WICK, 3810 Euclid Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.; Phi Chi.

Ninth Row:
- PAUL R. WINDER, 737 Robinson Pl., Shreveport, La.; Beta Theta Phi; Nu Sigma Nu; Secretary Sophomore Class. • WARREN WULFKEHLER, Box 516, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Beta Theta Pi; Nu Sigma Nu. • EDWARD ZALTA, 810 Pitt, New Orleans, La.; Phi Delta Epsilon; Kappa Nu.
First Row:

- SIMON NATHAN BALL, 2833 Napoleon Ave., New Orleans, La.; Kappa Nu; La. Societe du Droit Civil; Phi Delta Phi; Hillel Foundation.
- BOBBIE-SUE F. BLANCHARD, 1220 S. Carrollton Ave., New Orleans, La.; La Societe du Droit Civil; Leadership Council; Canned Brief; Phi Delta Delta; Derby Week Commission; Common Law Club; Legal Aid; Campus Night.
- LUIS EDUARDO CARDENAS, Calle 60 B No. 13—15 Bogota, Colombia, S.A.; Phi Alpha Delta; La Societe du Droit Civil; Phi Delta Phi.
- EMILE J. DREUIL, 2,34 Orlando Drive, New Orleans, La.; La Societe du Droit Civil; Moot Court Board.

Second Row:

- LOUIS J. DREUIL, 243 Orlando Dr., New Orleans, La.; La Societe du Droit Civil; Law Review; Newman Club.
- CHARLES ARTHUR FRIEDLAND, 1001 N. Pelican St., New Orleans, La.; Phi Delta Phi; Baptist Student Union; Air Force RO TC.
- BUSH L. GAMBLE, 1316 Henry Clay Ave., New Orleans, La.; Beta Theta Pi; Scabbard and Blade; Greenbackers; Naval ROTC; Taffrail Naval Society.
- PAUL ROBERT GILBERT, 3430 Vincennes Place, New Orleans, La.; Phi Delta Phi; Air Force ROTC; Arnold Air Society.
- JULIAN H. GOOD, 2817 Jefferson Ave., New Orleans, La.; Zeta Beta Tau; Phi Beta Kappa; Kappa Delta Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Who's Who; La Societe du Droit Civil; Phi Delta Phi; Law Review; Air Force ROTC; Arnold Air Society.
- HAROLD GROVE GRAHAM, JR., 1515 Webster, New Orleans, La.; Phi Delta Phi.
- DONALD A. HAMMETT, 290 Walnut; Delta Kappa Epsilon; La Societe du Droit Civil; Phi Delta Phi; Canned Brief.
- GEORGE L. HAYES, Route 2, Box 418, Shreveport, La.; Delta Sigma Phi; La Societe du Droit Civil; Phi Delta Phi.
- DANIEL P. HURLEY, 36 Sherman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sigma Pi; Scabbard and Blade; La Societe du Droit Civil; Moot Court Board.

Third Row:

- DONALD L. FERGUSON, 6 Donahue Ave., Greenville, S. C.; Pi Kappa Phi; Vice-President Law School, 1952-3; Vice-President Freshman Class, 1952; Phi Delta Phi; Baptist Student Union; Air Force RO TC.
- LEONARD J. FAGOT, 102-F Stadium Place; La Societe du Droit Civil; Phi Delta Phi; Political Science Honor Fraternity.
- JULIUS L. FORDWORTH, 601 4th Street, New Orleans, La.; Phi Delta Phi; Air Force ROTC.
- DONALD K. HAMMETT, 290 Walnut; Delta Kappa Epsilon; La Societe du Droit Civil; Phi Delta Phi; Canned Brief.
- GEORGE L. HAYES, Route 2, Box 418, Shreveport, La.; Delta Sigma Phi; La Societe du Droit Civil; Phi Delta Phi.
- JOHN R. HURLEY, 36 Sherman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sigma Pi; Scabbard and Blade; La Societe du Droit Civil; Moot Court Board.
**First Row:**
- MERVINE L. JANKOWER, 109 N. Parkerson, Rayne, La.; Zeta Beta Tau; Vice-President, Senior Law, 1953-54; La Societe du Droit Civil; Phi Delta Phi; Air Force ROTC; Arnold Air Society.
- BURTON G. KLEIN, 5003 Pernier, La Societe du Droit Civil; Most Court Board; Phi Alpha Delta.
- EDWARD (AL) KUNZ, 926 Campromise, New Orleans, La.; Sigma Pi; Vice-President Law School Student Body, 1953-54; Seaboard and Blade; La Societe du Droit Civil; Phi Alpha Delta.
- FELICIEN LOZES, 6057 Patton, New Orleans, La.; Who's Who; La Societe du Droit Civil; Most Court Board; Reporter, The Student Lawyer.
- MICHAEL JESSE McNULTY, JR., 83 Lee, Franklin, La.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Vice-President Junior Class Law School, 1952; President, Law School Student Body, 1953-54; Secretary, La Societe du Droit Civil; Clerk, Phi Delta Phi; Associate Editor, The Student Lawyer.
- MARCIA LANSFORD MELLON, 99C Stadium Place, New Orleans, La.; Secretary Freshman Class, 1952; Editor, The Student Lawyer.

**Second Row:**
- ROBERT SHACKLEFORD MELLON, 2530 Maryland Ave., Tampa, Fla.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Secretary, Law School Student Body, 1952; La Societe du Droit Civil; Phi Delta Phi.
- DONALD P. MILLER, 522 Forest Ave., Westfield, N. J.; Sigma Chi; La Societe du Droit Civil; Phi Delta Phi; Pi Kappa Delta; Student Lawyer; Committee, Derby Week; Legal Aid; President, King's Bench.

**Third Row:**
- KING E. NUNGEasser, JR., 4421 Baroune, New Orleans, La.; President, Senior Class, Law School, 1953-54.
- LYLE M. PAGE, 1536 W. Beach, Biloxi, Miss.; Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Delta Phi.
- JAMES FRANCIS PINNER, 96A Stadium Place, New Orleans, La.; President, Commerce, 1951; Beta Gamma Sigma; Moot Court Board.
- M. DREUX VAN HORN, II, 1238 W. Beach, Pass Christian, Miss.; Vice-President Freshman Class, 1951; La Societe du Droit Civil; Phi Alpha Delta; Captains Club; Leadership Council.
- WALTER J. WADDINGTON, III, Box 2, Biloxi, Miss.; Sigma Chi; President, Freshman Class, Law School, 1952; Omicron Delta Kappa; Who's Who; La Societe du Droit Civil; Phi Delta Phi; Editor in Chief, Law Review.
- GEORGE CARROLL WINN, 1304 W. 10th, Lakeland, Fla.; Delta Sigma Phi; Tallane Pan Hellenic Council; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Delta Phi; JAMALAVA; Greenbacks; Naval ROTC; Leadership Council.

I can blow bubbles better than you
UNDERGRADUATES
SCHOOL OF LAW

First Row:
• Alec Herman Brown, 600 Iowa, New Orleans, La.; Sigma Alpha Mu; Most Court Board; Phi Delta Phi.
• Edward A. de la Houssaye, III, 619 Adams, Franklin, La.; Beta Theta Pi; President, French Class Law School, 1953; Scabbard and Blade; Student Lawyer.
• Tom Falkowski, 39 Duncan Ave., Jersey City, N. J.; Phi Kappa Sigma.
• Lucien M. Gex, Jr., 224 N. Beach, Bay St. Louis, Miss.; Sigma Chi; Scabbard and Blade; Lo Societe du Droit Civil; Phi Delta Phi; Air Force ROTC; Arnold Air Society.
• Sherry Howard, No. 9 Powers Lane Place, Decatur, Ill.; White Caps; Newman Club; Campus Night; Glee Club.
• Donald William Kanuk, 2825 Claflin Ave., New York, N. Y.; Pi Sigma Alpha; La Societe du Droit Civil; Pi Alpha Delta; Pelicans; Hillel Foundation; International Relations Club.
• Charles W. Lane, III, 2215 Terrace Ave., Baton Rouge, La.; Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Second Row:
• Dr. Helmut W. Tuerk, 3 Oberstrasse, Koblenz-Luetzel, Germany.
• W. Roger Levering, Kenton College, Gambier, Ohio; 85-F Stadium Place, New Orleans, La.; Secretary-Treasurer, Freshman Class Law School.
• Miriam Lee McDermott, 6233 West End Blvd., New Orleans, La.; The King's Bench.
• Frank Vlac McDonnell, 3004 N. Lopez, New Orleans, La.; Pi Sigma Alpha; La Societe du Droit Civil; Phi Delta Phi; Cheerleader; Greenbackers; Interfaith Council; Newman Club; Leadership Council.
• D. Ryan Sartor, Jr., Amite, La.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tulane Pan-Hellenic Council; Eta Sigma Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Beta Kappa; Who's Who; La Societe du Droit Civil; Phi Delta Phi; Law Review.
• David Windham, 900 Pioneer Bldg., Lake Charles, La.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
• Adelaide Wisdom, 1823 Palmer, New Orleans, La.; Kappa Kappa Gamma; A Cappella Choir.

Alec Brown  Edward de la Houssaye, III  Tom Falkowski  Lucien Gex, Jr.  Sherry Howard  Donald Kanuk  Charles Lane, III
Dr. Helmut Tuerk  W. Roger Levering  Miriam McDermott  Frank McDonnell  D. Ryan Sartor, Jr.  David Windham  Adelaide Wisdom
GRADUATE SCHOOL

First Row:

- LAWRENCE A. EMBOULAS, 2513 N. Galvez, New Orleans, La.; Secretary of Freshman; President of Sophomore; Vice-President of Business Administration School; Honor Board; Beta Gamma Sigma; Who's Who.

- ORHAN GURGEN, Boronce No. 22, Istanbul, Turkey.

- SHIRLEY PARKER, Redwood, Miss.

- JOHANNA AF FORSELLES, 717 Solnav, Helsinki, Finland.

- J. WALTER HAILEY, 2113 Octavia, New Orleans, La.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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Second Row:

- SHIRLEY HARRISON, 2640 Jefferson Ave., New Orleans, La.; Graduate Theatre Representative on Student Council.

- ROBERT LEE HOPKINS, JR., Horseshoe Drive, Alexandria, La.

- HOWARD A. THOMPSON, 265 W. Lauderdale, Russellville, Ala.; Scabbard and Blade; Naval ROTC.

- LOUISE ARMSTRONG VAUX, 2707 General Pershing, New Orleans, La.; Phi Beta Kappa; Theta Nu; Pallaballa; Baptist Student Union; Kappa Tau Alpha.

- ROBERT EDGAR WEAVER, 4819 Bienville Ave., New Orleans, La.; Alpha Chi Sigma; Omicron Delta Kappa; Tau Beta Pi; Who's Who; American Chemical Society; German Club; Math Club; A.I.C.E.; E.T.A.; Jambalaya; Christian Science Organization; Festival Choir; Glee Club; Alpha Phi Omega; Glendy Burke Society; Leadership Council.
SCHOOL OF
SOCIAL WORK

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• AMELIA CRONIN, 1130 E. 37th, Savannah, Ga.
• DOROTHY FREEMAN, 315 E. Lester, Tuscon, Ariz.
• MERCEDES G. KING, 88 Hithercot Way, Walnut Creek, Calif.
• PATRICIA ANN PURTELL, 1106 Dunnhave, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Second Row:
• DOROTHY E. RISINGER, 601 Polk, Mansfield, La.
• FRED M. SOUTHERNLAND, Pendleton, Texas; President of School of Social Work, 1953.
• MARY ELEANOR VAN POOLE, 129 W. Horah, Salisbury, N. C.
• MARY WARD, 1301 Ursuline Ave., Bryan, Texas.
• MOHAMED MAMDOOH BAGATO, 455 Omar Elkatlab, Cairo, Egypt.

Third Row:
• MARY ANN CORPREW, Dadeville, Ala.; Baptist Student Union.
• MARY HOWELL, 1132 S.E. Third Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
• CLAIRE LUSTER, 503 School, Clarksdale, Miss.; Chi Omega.
• BARBARA REYNOLDS, 1636 32nd, Meridian, Miss.
• MARGARET ROSANNA SANDERS, 2 Lemon, Abbeville, S. C.
First Row:
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Third Row:
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• DOROTHY W. BLAND; Newcomb; History; 1412 Webster, New Orleans, La.; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Oreades.

But I dream of only you, Dave

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ABOVE

First Row:
- ELIZABETH LOUISE BLAND: Newcomb; Design B.F.A.; 1626 Napoleon Ave., New Orleans, La.; Kappa Kappa Gamma; La Tertulia.
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Second Row:
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BELOW

First Row:
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Third Row:
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- Lee Crenshaw: Newcomb; Sociology; Princess Trail, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Alpha Delta Pi; Pan-Hellenic; La Tertulia; Alpha Kappa Delta; Sociology Club.
- Robert E. Crotty: A & S; English; 2126 Madison, Alexandria, La.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Scabbard and Blade; Newman Club; Tulane Band; Air Force ROTC; Arnold Air Society.
- Tom Cullom: A & S; 1907 Jefferson Ave., New Orleans, La.; Delta Kappa Epsilon; Vice-President, Senior Class; Jambalaya; Canterbury Club; Air Force ROTC.

To the rear march!
First Row:
• LENARD E. CRAVES, JR.; Commerce; Accounting; 4121 S. Johnson, New Orleans, La.; Delta Sigma Pi; Propeller Club.
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• CHARLES HALE; Commerce; Montes Escandinavos 210, Mexico City, Mexico; Alpha Epsilon Pi; Brotherhood; Greenbackers; Hillel Foundation; Army ROTC.

Second Row:
• GLEN RAE HANEMANN; Newcomb; English; 635 N. Pierce, New Orleans, La.; Eta Sigma Phi; Oreads; Phi Alpha Theta; Y.W.C.A.; Fulbright Scholarship to England.

Glen Hanemann  David Harris  Nancy Harris  Ralph Harris  Eldridge Hart  Warren Hayne  Gerald Healy, Jr.
Barbara Hecker  Mayer Heiman  Patricia Hepper  Walter Herrmann  Guusie Higgins  Ira Hinton, III  Mary Hinton

He has such pretty blue eyes
Above First Row:
- HARRY V. HOBBS; A & S; Physical Education; 500 E. Sixth, Sheridan, Ind.; Scabbard and Blade; Basketball Letter; Army ROTC.
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Second Row:
- ROBERT C. KRIBEL; Journalism; 331 S. Grant, West Lafayette, Ind.; Scabbard and Blade; Theta Nu; Varsity Basketball, Hallabaldus; JAMBALAYA; Army ROTC.
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Second Row:
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Third Row:
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Tramps of the world unite
ABOVE
First Row:
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Second Row:
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- DONA MESCMIEN; Newcomb; Theatre-Speech; 288 N. Howard, Robinson, Ill.; Drexel; Dormitory Council; Wesley Foundation.
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BELOW
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SENIORS

First Row:
- JANETH RAINOLD MURRAY; Newcomb; Art; 3723 Carondelet, New Orleans, La.; Pi Beta Phi; Beta Beta Beta; La Terrula; Barracudas; Canterbury Club.
- CHARLENE ANN MUTZ; Newcomb; History; 1129 Reynes, New Orleans, La.; Y.W.C.A.; Newman Club; German Club.
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Second Row:
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Third Row:
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- M. LEE PAGE; A & S; Physics; 5661 Marshal Foch, New Orleans, La.
- GEORGE ATKINSON PANKEY; Medicine; P.O. Box 84, Ruston, La.; Kappa Alpha.
- RALPH S. PAYNE, JR.; Accounting; Commerce; 439 Webster, New Orleans, La.

Third Row:
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- DAVE PERKINS; Architecture; 358-A Millhand, New Orleans, La.; President Senior Architecture Class; Tau Sigma Delta; Vice-President A.I.A.
- JOSEPH D. PERRET, JR.; Engineering; Chemical Engineering; 636 Nashville Ave., New Orleans, La.; Vice-President Freshman Class; President Sophomore Class; Tau Sigma Delta; A.L.Ch.E.
- HALLIE FRANCES PERRY; Newcomb; Biology; 2215 Palm, New Orleans, La.; Delta Zeta; Beta Beta Beta; Y.W.C.A. Women's Foundation.
- KENNETH WALTER PERRY; Commerce; Route 2, Box 79, Ocean Springs, Miss.
- DONALD EDWARD PHILLPOTT; Commerce; Accounting; 3758 Cleonard Drive, New Orleans, La.
<table>
<thead>
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<th>First Row</th>
<th>Second Row</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>JOHN R. QUACKENBUSH; A &amp; S: Psychology; 329 Main, Port Monmouth, N.J.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Westminster Fellowship; A Cappella Choir; Glee Club; Naval ROTC.</td>
<td>JOHN C. RICHARDSON; A &amp; S: Sociology; 3970 Arts, New Orleans, La.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TEXAS E. REARDON, JR.; Commerce; Financier; 145 N. Sandik Ave., Venice, N. L.; Sigma Chi; Junior Year Unit Manager; Delta Sigma Pi; Society Advancement Management; Wesley Foundation; Air Force ROTC; Arnold Air Society; Leadership Council.</td>
<td>G. ROBERT RICHARDSON, JR.; A &amp; S: English; 1527 Webster, New Orleans, La.; Delta Kappa Epsilon.</td>
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<td>J. DENIS POWERS; Chemical Engineering; 2229 Stambaugh, Houston, Texas; President Senior Class, 1953-1954; President Alpha Chi Sigma; A.I.Ch.E.</td>
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Bloodshot eyes in the lath

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Ya, gotta be trauma, real trauma.
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TUT.
And Prince Charming rode off into the forest...
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I'm sure that's a Picasso
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Tenth Row:
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Eighth Row:
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Phi Delta Epsilon, a national medical fraternity, was founded at Cornell in 1904. Alpha Iota chapter was founded at Tulane in 1918.

The fraternity sponsors an annual lecture which this year featured Dr. Harry Rein, M.D., of the Tulane Medical school.

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A television program, concerts at Christmas and in the Spring, and a week's tour throughout Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama were the year's major events.

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Promotes interest of both student and faculty in art and sponsors many exhibits in the Art School gallery.
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Join together in presenting Christmas Candlelight concert and a festival of song in the spring.

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An organization to provide psychology students with information and group experiences aside from regular schoolroom activities.

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National honor society founded to promote interest in the field of physics.
PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Publication Board supervises campus publications, and elects editors and business managers for them. The board is composed of representatives from the Jambalaya, the Illaballoo, the Student Council, and the Journalism department.

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A spirit organization, the Engineers' Technological Atelier sponsors Engineers' day, Engineers' dance, Field day, and St. Pat's day.

A. I. E. E.

OFFICERS

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The Tulane branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers, devoted to adding interest in electrical engineering.
A. S. C. E.

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Student branch of the American Society of Chemical Engineers, whose purpose is to bridge the gap between college education and existing conditions in the professional world, for students of Chemical Engineering.

A. S. M. E.

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Composed of undergraduates in mechanical engineering, exists to develop initiative, leadership, and public speaking ability by holding its meetings on a professional level.
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JENNIFER MANN ......................Secretary

ANN ALLEN .........................Treasurer
LILLIAN STEWART ...............Corresponding Secretary
MISS FANNIE R. RUSS ............Advisor

Composed of two representatives from each religious organization on campus to unite the faiths for action on common issues and activities. The council annually sponsors a Religious Orientation Week in the fall for new students, a Religious Emphasis Week in the spring during which open houses are held, exhibits, devotions, and speakers address the fraternities and sororities. Climaxing the week is a university-wide banquet and a guest speaker for the convocation.

Y. W. C. A.

(Picture on front page)

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The Y.W.C.A. cooperates with Newcomb in presenting a picnic supper for freshmen, constructs the Newcomb Hall Christmas Tree, the Newcomb Senior Baby Picture contest, is co-sponsor of Easter Sunrise Service and holds two orphan parties annually.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

OFFICERS

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JOHN HUNT .........................Vice President
THOMAS NUCKLOS ..........Missions Chairman
NANCY HARRIS .................Publicity Chairman
ROSA FRASER .................Social Chairman
BETH SLAWSON ..........Promotions Chairman

B.S.U. meets weekly at the Baptist Student Center, sponsors Mission Emphasis Week, daily noon-day chapel, religious retreats. Socially, activities consist of wiener roasts, dinner-parties, a skating party and state conventions.
Serves the mission of Christianity in higher education by fostering among university students a better understanding of the faith and practice of the Episcopal Church and loyalty to its corporate life. Activities include the observance of the Lenten season with special discussion led by prominent clergy, participation in the conventions at L.S.U. and Sewanee University, and weekly speakers at the meetings at Canterbury House.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

OFFICERS

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SHIRLEY LEVEY 
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MISS LUCILE SNYDER 
Faculty Advisor

Formed in December 1913 at Tulane, authorized by the Manual of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christian Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts. Weekly testimonial meetings are held on campus. Annually the Organization sponsors a lecture by an authorized member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church to which students and faculty members are welcome. The purposes of this organization are to unite the Christian Scientists within the University in closer bonds of fellowship; to welcome Christian Scientists entering the University; and to afford the University to learn the truth about Christian Science as taught in the Christian Science Textbooks, the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science.
Every Sunday evening at the St. Charles Avenue Christ Church the D.S.F. meets for lectures from various speakers on religion in vocations and to plan socials including truck rides, all day picnics, and square dances.

DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

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ANDREE BRIANT .................. President
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LIZ OBERHELMAN .................. Secretary
FATHER JAMES F. BENEDICT ........ Chaplain

Provides for spiritual, intellectual and social welfare of students along Catholic lines. Activities include weekly speakers, Way of the Cross during Lent, monthly Communion Breakfasts, National and Province Conventions, annual retreats, Welcome Freshmen party, Sponsors' Tea, picnics, informal dances and parties, annual formal supper dance and publishing of the Newman Club News—circulation over 2,000.
WESLEY FOUNDATION

OFFICERS

ROGER MILLER ....................... President
JOY WIGGINS ....................... Vice President

MARY ANNA KENDALL .............. Secretary
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Tulane's Wesley Foundation is the Methodist student organization on the campus, bringing the program of the church to the campus, providing an opportunity for recreational, intellectual, and spiritual growth. The Wesley House at 1030 Audubon Street is used by many and is open to all students. Available there are recreational facilities, library, lounge and the beautiful C. I. Jones Memorial Chapel. Everyone is welcome . . . no one is a stranger.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

OFFICERS

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LYNN REEDER ..................... Second Vice President

PAUL ATKINSON ............... Corresponding Secretary
JOY McFAYDEN ................... Recording Secretary
BOYD SHAW ....................... Treasurer
BETTY HOM ....................... Reporter

Meets every Sunday at St. Charles Avenue Presbyterian Church. Purpose is to reach Presbyterian students on campus and to help them to be Witnesses in their religion. Activities include Bible Study Groups, Noont Day Chapel, guest speakers, panel discussions and a Statewide Conference near Alexandria. Social events are truck rides, square dances and a Halloween Party.
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