When the moon is in the seventh house,
And Jupiter aligns with Mars,
Then peace will guide the planets,
And love will steer the stars;
This is the dawning of the age of Aquarius,
The age of Aquarius,
Aquarius, Aquarius.
Harmony and understanding,
Sympathy and trust abounding,
No more falsehood or derisions,
Golden living dreams of visions,
Mystic crystal revelations,
And the mind's true liberation.
Aquarius, Aquarius.
Where do I go?
    Follow the river.
Where do I go?
    Follow the gulls.
Where is the something,
    Where is the someone that tells me 
        why I live and die?

Where do I go?
    Follow the children.
Where do I go?
    Follow their smiles.
Is there an answer 
    In their sweet faces that tells me 
        why I live and die?

Follow the wind song.
Follow the thunder.
Follow the neon in young lovers' eyes.
Down to the gutter,
Up to the glitter
Into the city where the truth lies.
Darlin', give me a head with hair,
Long beautiful hair,
Shining, gleaming, steaming, flaxen, waxen,
Give me down to there hair,
Shoulder length or longer,
Here baby, there, momma, ev'rywhere, daddy, daddy.
Hair, hair, hair, hair, hair, hair, hair, hair, hair.
I want it long straight, curly, fuzzy,
Snaggy, shaggy, ratty, matty, oily, greasy,
Fleecy, shining, gleaming, steaming,
Flaxen, waxen, knotted, polka dotted,
Twisted, beaded, braided, powdered,
Flowered and confettied, bangled, tangled,
Spangled and spaghettied.
Flow it, show it, long as God can grow it,
My hair.
there is absolutely no inevitability as long as there is a willingness to contemplate what is happening

Marshall McLuhan
We starve, look at one another short of breath,
walking proudly in our winter coats,
Wearing smells from laboratories,
facing a dying nation of moving paper fantasy,
List'ning for the new told lies
with supreme visions of lonely tunes.
Somewhere, inside something there is a rush of greatness.
Who knows what stands in front of our lives;
I fashion my future on films in space.
Silence teels me secretly ev'rything, ev'rything.
Singing my space songs on a spider web sitar,
"Life is around you and in you."
ORLEANS LONGSHOREMEN RETURN TO WORK
The year 1968-69 at Tulane was one of self-study. Yet self-study often emerged as critical reappraisal, self-consciousness, and sometimes institutional self-doubt.

Increasingly it is apparent that Tulane is a university in transition. In a fashion similar to other small, private, liberal arts institutions, it is facing a crisis of financial confidence. The problems confronting the University threaten to outweigh the methods and resources available for its support. Under such circumstances institutional goals must be reexamined—some to be reaffirmed, others to be redefined.

In the midst of this difficult and often agonizing process stands the University president. It is his task to provide for the maintenance of his institution; to match the desirable with the possible. This is a position of controversy and some strain but, significantly, it provides the president with a unique overview of the University, an overview from which to perceive long-range directional trends.

President Herbert E. Longenecker discussed Tulane and its future from this vantage point. There follows his view of the University-in-transition over which he presides.

THE PROBLEM

"There has been a myth for many years that this has been a wealthy institution," President Longenecker began. "But an overriding financial burden has troubled this institution ever since its founding." This burden exists because costs have risen dramatically "to meet the enlarged and improved programs of this institution."

In the mid-1950's, the President explained, the Board of Administrators adopted a new policy to deal with this problem. Developed by Joseph Derickson Jones, then Board chairman, the decision was "that Tulane should simply fulfill a role as a major educational institution and support would follow." This represented a serious departure from previous Board policy. President Longenecker commented, which had been more financially conservative in outlook. "This policy called for a freer use of University resources," he added. "It anticipated new resources and funds for the institution which would support its accelerated rate of growth."

The President, in reviewing this policy decision, said that "there is no doubt that sources of University income have increased since that mid-1950's decision. That income, however, never quite matched University costs."

Three developments were responsible for an increase in University expenditures beyond the Board's earlier projections. These were: a discontinuance of the "Special Program" Educational "Challenge" grants of the Ford Foundation, the unexpected costs resulting from specific federal action in regard to minimum wage laws, and general inflationary tendencies in the national economy.

The Ford challenge grants were given to selected institutions to stimulate them towards a general drive to excellence. Tulane had been identified as such an institution and was to be given $6 million, on the assumption that it would double match this sum in its own fund raising efforts.

"When I came here in 1960 we were all set to go on this program," President Longenecker reflected. "We expected a series of grants in a long term arrangement."

At the last moment before the grants were awarded, however, a question arose as to Tulane's racially restricted admission policy. "The foundation decided to withhold payment pending a clarification of our policy," Dr. Longenecker explained. "It was a blow to learn that we were not qualified to participate in this first round of financial distribution. But our Board decided to maintain the University's accelerated pace of development while we were frozen out. To do this we had to use funds functioning as endowment."
After Tulane desegregated in 1963 it was again eligible and indeed did receive the Ford grant for $6 million. But "no sooner had we raised our matching funds in the forward fund than a new man, McGeorge Bundy, became President of the Ford Foundation and decided to discontinue the program," President Longenecker recalled. "This hit us pretty hard. We had accumulated momentum and had great expectations for advancement."

Meanwhile, the imposition of federal minimum wage laws on universities, and general inflation in the economy raised significant costs to Tulane which had not been anticipated in the Board's earlier projections.

The President continued, "Our Board, reviewing this entire matter last year, came to the conclusion that the policy followed from the mid-1950's must be changed. We would have to fit our expenditure level with our level of income without the expectations of new funds. We have not yet achieved this and it will require a great period of readjustment for us."

THE RESPONSE

The recently conducted University-wide Self-Study Evaluation has identified many financially related problems at Tulane. In addition a site-visitation committee sent by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has examined the University and issued a report. President Longenecker termed both of these efforts "valuable assets" and he commented extensively on their recommendations.

A major recommendation was that "the University redefine its mission by identifying the vital center—those of its schools and programs—that will most significantly prosper from the thrust for excellence." This, the President said, the University is attempting to do. "We must place primary emphasis on programs of liberal education on the undergraduate level, with graduate programs which support that program of liberal education, and with selected professional schools," he asserted.

In maintaining this emphasis, however, "the University must increase its utilization of available resources."

To do this, several Self-Study recommendations are being considered.

"For one thing we are going to try to increase our enrollments," President Longenecker commented. "Our student-faculty ratios may have to be changed a bit by this but it will aid our financial situation."

The President added that tuition increases are likely in the future. "Currently, we are not out of line with the tuition rates of other high quality institutions," he said. In relation to this proposal the University is investigating the possibilities of third party payment of tuition costs—payment from government or private institutions.

Another recommendation made by the self-study, that the Medical School be put on a financially self-sustaining basis, "is being vigorously pursued," President Longenecker continued. The recently created Medical School Board of Governors was designed to intensify the specific fund raising activities of the Med School. In addition "we are now awaiting payment on a claim for administrative services to Charity Hospital by our Medical School, a claim which will amount to over $350,000. This figure has been fully audited and has been accepted by Charity Hospital as an adequate reflection of the administrative costs of medicare patients alone."

This medicare cost represents the amount owed the University for the year 1966-67 alone. When added to the costs of ensuing years this Charity Hospital payment "will be one very important additional source of income."

The reorganization of University fund raising efforts was also indicated by the President as a University response to the financial challenges which lie before it.
"We pretty much exhausted ourselves in the Forward Fund," he said. "We used campaign techniques and such techniques tend to exhaust everybody. We've had to reorganize our fund raising as a result of this program."

The new fund raising organization will be one of decentralized but coordinated activities by several schools. This policy may extend the range of University financial support. "We still seek to retain, however, a broad and general interest in Tulane as a whole," the President added, "an interest which will lead to unrestricted giving." In emphasizing the importance of fund raising to Tulane President Longenecker asserted that "We will need a $5-8 million a year fund raising effort from private sources in support of current programs and their projected increases."

It is not enough to discuss a university in terms of its problems and responses to these problems. It is important to consider possibilities and institutional hopes. These too are a part of the vantage point of a university president as they reflect his institutional commitment.

In his description of Tulane, President Longenecker did not fail to express such confidence in his institution and in its future. "I'm optimistic in regard to the future of the University because I know the resources, the personnel and the goodwill that are available to it," he said. "I also know the recognition Tulane has as a high quality educational institution."

He asserted that "as others learn of our financial problems their desire to help is increased," and that "a basic strength of the institution is the strength of its basic policies which enable us to attract and retain able faculty members."

The President noted that the University is currently going through "organizational changes for the future which will increasingly involve faculty and students in University development." These changes are occurring because "collectively in some way we are going to be able to solve our problems."

In terms of University funding President Longenecker commented that "federal financial involvement in institutions like Tulane is likely to continue to be substantial." This comes because "Congress recognizes the importance of maintaining plural educational institutions."

President Longenecker concluded that "we'll be in a troubled period for a while. But Tulane has dealt with financial problems for years— it's lived with them. What we're doing now is recognizing problems and acting to solve them, setting goals and moving to achieve them."
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Dr. Winston Riehl, Director, University Health Service

Dr. John H. Gribbin, Library Director

Robert Scruton, Director, Security
John H. Stibbs, Dean of Students

Dr. Karl Riess, Advisor to Fraternities

Wilton T. McCay, Associate Dean of Students

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LAURIE FUGE

Matt Anderson
Maid of Honor
DEBBIE EDWARDS

SYDNEY FLEISCHER
Photography by Michael Smith
taken at Longue-Vue Gardens
Maid of Honor
Pat Perkins
Candy Hammett
Habla espanol? Orasne Latinum? If the answer is yes, and if you excel in language courses, then you too can be a member of La Tertulia or Oreades—the foreign language honoraries. These, and the other special interest groups on campus extend activity outside the classroom and provide, if for no other purpose, an opportunity to meet people of similar interests. Sailing Club and Barracudas cater to the water-lovers and sun-worshippers who have a
great deal of time to spend outside the scholastic realm. Nearby Lake Ponchartrain serves as the scenic site for sailors, while the lovely U.C. swimming pool supplies a water wonderland for swimmers. Glendy Burke Debate society fosters competition between Tulane orators, and then, in sponsoring the Mardi Gras Invitational Tournament, pits the Tulane teams against schools from across the United States.
There are organizations on campus which have wide participation and are, amazingly enough, related to the specific major fields of scholastic endeavor. These extra-curricular, though curriculum-oriented groups, vary from the Engineering societies in which all students are automatic members and whose classroom presence parallels attendance at meetings, to the Moot Court which is selectively comprised of outstanding Law students. The Pre-Law and Pre-Med groups, whose function is obscured from the campus community, must serve to further the interests of the individual members within their respective fields, as does the Graduate Business Society.
Who gives a damn about anything on this campus? There is one type of person who does: the activist, who can be found in the vicinity of most campus controversies. Regardless of political orientation, the factor which is common to these individuals is that they care enough to do more than just gripe—they want action. The American Institute of Architects and the School of Architecture are active in off-campus projects concerning the Irish Channel and the Vieux Carre. The Students for a Democratic Society, a finger-in-every-pie organization, felt inclined to extend its influence all the way to Fortier High School. The Young Democrats and Young Republicans enjoyed a spurt of activity prior to the November elections, while the Afro-American Congress of Tulane culminated their year's activity by presenting to the administration an ultimatum concerning the recruitment of black students. The ACT document received rather widespread support and even a promise of action from the university administration.
Want to Support
Fortier Students

Attend Short Meeting
U.C. T.V. Lounge
11:00 P.M. Tonight
Sponsored by SDS
Devotion to serving other people is a somewhat scarce commodity, to say the least, within this university; there are, however, two organizations whose specified aim is just that. The Community Action Council of Tulane University Students (CAC-TUS) is a bi-racial group which attempts to give to underprivileged children in the New Orleans area benefit from experiences that they would otherwise be deprived of. A shy grin, an unabashed hug—the Cactus volunteer finds ample reward for his efforts, whether it is in tutoring potential college applicants or spending Saturday afternoons in recreational activities. Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity also provides the much-needed element of assistance with the new, improved, uncomplicated registration process. Yet of more benefit to the thrifty Tulane student is the inexpensive transportation service which APO sponsors during school holidays, which facilitates leaving the campus as quickly and cheaply as possible.
Serving as channels of communication for students of all denominations, the eleven religious organizations provide and encourage intellectual discussions on religion and foster rational understanding and appreciation of the various faiths. The inclination to be concerned with religion hardly precludes interest in the many other aspects of life as is evidenced by the varied types of programs. Guest speakers, worship services, spontaneous discussions on such topics as sex and marriage, the Walker Report, Glenn Yago, and meet-the-professor programs designed for those students who frequently cut classes, round out the experience of participants in the organizations. There is a careful blending of entertainment and seriousness in order to successfully reach the greatest number of students within the university who are still capable of being reached.
The dichotomy of the individual and the group, one dependent on the other for its significance: how well this can be paralleled to the single note of music in relation to a composition. The realm of music extends this analogy farther yet—the individual voice, though important in itself, when synthesized in harmony with other voices, takes on a new complexion; an instrument, played singly, gains a great deal as a part of an orchestrated group. There are on campus a variety of organizations which offer the musically-gifted student an opportunity for collective practice and experience. The Tulane Band, provides entertainment at special events and offers the school community an enriching cultural experience when appearing in concert. The Opera Workshop in its production of "Hansel and Gretel" offered an enjoyable evening which was more well-received by children than by the student body. The A Capella Choir, a formal and selective group is complemented by the casual but talented Tulanians. The relative failure of other musical events in relation to the success of the Tulanians Spring Show in which choreography was combined with song, seems to indicate that Tulane students must be "entertained" while they are being entertained.
PARADOX:
Private Leslie Allen Williams died every night from a bullet wound. Then he stood up to take a curtain call and sing a song.

PARADOX:
A performance is a curious mixture of discipline and accident. It is a thing rehearsed and planned and yet it is not, unless it happens now.

PARADOX:
The world of a play is considered unreal and illusory and yet its reality, as Genet says, can be much more real than the "real world."

Theatre is fraught with a number of mind-boggling paradoxes. But, above all, it is something alive. A student of theatre is more than a student—he is an active participant. Textbook learning is only a small part of a curriculum designed to acquaint the individual with the various practical and intellectual aspects of his field. And because his professors are also participants, theatre is perhaps one of the few places on a college campus where both student and professor work together and develop the kind of relationship so necessary for the growth of the individual.
Intra-university communication is facilitated through the publication of various directories produced to benefit the student by enlightening him about the university and about his fellow students. The "Newcomber" which indoctrinates freshmen girls to the social and academic aspects of Newcomb, devotes a good deal of space to the incredibly copious rules designed to create the Good Little Newcomb Girl by overprotectiveness. The Student Directory staff, a group of now-wealthy students, managed to uphold the long-standing Tulane tradition of
keeping the Directory from the public until it was no longer needed. Frosh '72, an interesting catalogue of pictures of incoming freshmen, is studied religiously by this class and by upperclassmen, and serves well to fill the pockets of its editors.

Of a different caliber is the Tulane Law Review. The scholarly quarterly is the result of work by outstanding students and deals with the study of comparative and International law. It offers its members the possibility of contributing significantly to the legal profession during the college years.
Another year has gone by, and miraculously enough during those months another yearbook was created; week after week the HUL-LABALOO's appeared at the information desk; and students were able to listen to WTUL's hit sounds day-in, day-out. Somewhere in the bowels of the U.C., a small number of dedicated masochists were working 'round the clock to maintain these media for the rest of the students. Broadcasting from the lower right hand corner of Einar Pederson's wastebasket, the WTUL staff always presented the latest news items as well as the newest sounds, like "The Reverberating Toilet" and excerpts from the Adventures of the Lone Ranger. And directly beneath the men's rest room is the infamous Darkroom, where the motley crew guaranteed strange developments every week and accomplished tremendous strides in photographic techniques. All that remains of the Business Office next door is the indestructible-tape-recorded phone-answering service (punch the button and it says eleven different things). Slaving away beneath the loading dock of the U.C. Bookstore, the JAMBALAYA editors masterfully and meticulously molded-together the yearbook, attempting to reach a reasonable compromise between architectural principles and other less restrictive styles. As is evidenced by the number of phantom Jamb staff members, the area of criticism is, unfortunately, about the only level at which most students participate in this dynamic showcase of creativity.
JAMBALAYA + Architecture = DISASTER... it's got to be architectural... what we have here is a failure to communicate... Smile, God loves you Ralph—from Mike, Fred, Matt, and Stan... among other things, Neil, make it stop raining!! It cramps my style... Ed, the butcher... Janet has to write CUTE copy... Who got sustaine oil all over the index—Pence!!... you can't use it unless it has Zips and Zaps... Wright, who's he?... beer in the old library... Our Racist... pea brain Kelley Ross... Stan has a real grain problem... Gary, how do you spell curriculum?... Look, Dawson, I don't give a damn if you like it or not, just do it!... Hey, Ralph, do I draw lines and connect the dots?... For Christ's sake, do That in the darkroom!!... damn those Hullabaloo gnats!... Hey, Debo, got some work for you to do... Dubuisson, get your stuff off the floor... he's gone Bananas!!!!... Photographers—good public relations??... Deadline, what's a deadline??... token mailing... ext. 7531... Why the hell doesn't Eadie ever write?... If you print that I'll sue you for libel... "Give the finger to Miss Pauline Tulane??"... Lots of groovy white space, Wylie... we've spent How Much?... Stan missed another assignment?... make Neil stop giggling... cut that down to a perfect 7 13/16 by 2 29/64... Where the hell is Kelley?... Where is Irwin?... You need a drink... We're taking a train to Nashville? Of course, Neil, how did you expect to get there?... Jamb guarantees more skin per inch than any other yearbook... none of your nasty criticism, Ralph... Dawson, do you have to use this??... somebody wake Matt's eyes up... save Wafer by '71... only 57 more pages to do before tomorrow night... classy Easter vacation... 6:00 a.m. Easter morning, Ralph emerges from the basement of the U.C. with a dozen layouts and a can of beer in his hands; he goes outside to sit on the grass and commune with the Lord. The Lord wasn't very impressed.
WTUL “jocks” . . . What do you mean ’last month’s phone bill was $457.00’? . . . “I don’t care what they say, that was not editorial slander . . . or libel” . . . Well, if the U.C. board won’t let us have a flick in McAllister, then we’ll charge ’em for their advertising . . . Why the hell is Ralph Wafer charging us $100.00 for space in the Jamb?? . . . I can’t believe T. Nolan froze our account . . . I can’t believe T. Nolan unfroze our account . . . What do you mean ‘Mr. Morgan froze our account again’? . . . Weiss, you’re a good sportscaster; not a great sportscaster, but a good sportscaster . . . Rorem, don’t set his newscopy on fire, he’s a sensitive guy . . . I don’t care if you ARE general manager, it doesn’t look good to have fifty people, including Arnold Shelby, camped out in the studio . . . How many records are we missing this week?? . . . Who resigned this week?? . . . Sure, Ray, I know its a good idea, but I don’t think most of the listeners would dig Swahili war chants . . . Dennis, you’re still a militarist, but I need your help with this . . . Personalized Playboy matches! How NEAT can a guy be?!! . . . Danysh, ya gotta keep them girls quiet while you’re on the air—this is a radio station, not a harem—I think . . . I don’t care if your thing is classical music, Mark, you just can’t sell gasoline with it . . . But, Bob, nobody can take seven straight hours of oldies. Not even Dick Clark . . . What do you mean ‘the transmitters have been out for a week’? . . . Look, I don’t mind if you break up my show, its just that we might need the fire extinguisher one day . . . Hey, Jim, when you come down, ya wanna cover that election story? . . . But, Roy, it was only a ten cent bag of Doritos, there’s no sense gettin’ all worked up about it . . . What do you mean ‘he said’—on the air and the publications board is going to take action against us?’ . . . Look, Steve, you can’t say that he’s a mother and that’s all there is to it . . . No, the ones with the big holes are 45’s . . . I think I’ll look for a convenient place to spit up . . . Look, Louis, I know I don’t know anything about technical work, but did you have to tell everyone that I forgot to plug it in?? . . . WHO’s going to sue us?? . . . Here, Sam, take this hammer and go see how many giants you can kill with it . . . “DENNIS!!”
Invading against such varied issues as the tuition raise, the establishment of the Physical Education program and the election of President Nixon (alas), Neil Campbell, as editor in chief of the HULLABALOO, tried to guide the paper down a path sometimes more confusing than the road in the Land of Oz. Through it all, the paper managed exposes on homosexuality, university traffic problems and violations, and policies of the board of administrators, while warming its way into such reportorial "firsts" as the University Senate, the A&S faculty debate, and several other previously "closed" committee sessions.

Bill Rushton, in the associate editor's spot, followed a yellow brick road all his own. (This one is suspected to have had bits of grass growing between the bricks.) At different times, Bill would take up the cudgel against: objectivity in print—"Objectivity is not worth it"; the calender schedule—"the result of a revanchist-agrarian plan for getting the boys out in the fields during the summer to pick strawberries" and the peril of the nation—"the military-industrial complex."

Worlds apart was Paul Schulman, the executive editor, who was known for his carefully-reasoned and long-winded editorials as well as for his ideological "mush-mouthing." One of Tulane's 12 Woodrow Wilson Fellows, Paul was the unvanquished (though not unchallenged) czar of productivity—his Magnus Opus being a 63 inch article on a meeting of the Tulane chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Managing editor Rebecca Barnett dutifully fulfilled her tasks all year while impatiently waiting for the Peace Corps to accept her and send her (hopefully) to Kenya next year. And then there was Tom Ireland, known variously as "the cat" or "the dirty dowdy old man" or "the office alky," who tried a bit of almost every department in the course of the year. Starting out as feature editor and finally settling as "assistant to the editor," Tom ended up by taking pot luck every week—attempting whatever dirty jobs came his way.

The HULLABALOO never did quite manage a Dorothy for its ramblings. Ileana Oroza and Cindy Stevens were the mainstay of the news department for the major part of the year. They made to more sensitive members of the staff acutely aware of the true beauty that lies in nature. Frank Barry, the office's militarist-in-residence, added a brassy new dimension to the feature department. After arguing some metaphysical point with Paul, Bill would watch Frank pace off his drill routines in the office in order to have something good and solid to despise.
Coming in a little late in the year as a member of the editorial staff, Jim Dalferez as associate feature editor soon picked up the office routine—no sleep on Monday through Wednesday nights and few classes met (if any) on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Clocking more time than 'most anyone else was the redoubtable Roy Flukinger who, as entertainment editor, spent the year trying to buy, beg, borrow, or steal or otherwise obtain more space on his pages. His articles included film and play reviews and remarks on New Orleans' operatic, symphonic, and artistic productions. Some of the reviews were written by the evanescent W.E.B. Rouse and one was even authored by the fabulous Sophie Hurst.

Steve Felsenthal suffered, as sports editor, through a series of editorial comments by the executive staff condemning the formation of the Physical Education department. Still he managed an outstanding job covering the athletic activities both on campus and elsewhere. Gary Barker edited "The Tulane Review"—the year's answer to the phoenix of the literary magazine. And one final remark might be paid to two of the members of that painfully small group of munchkins that did what passed for reporting during the year. There was Glenn ("Cub") Yago, who managed to stir up the wrath of the Jewish community, SDS, and YAF simultaneously. And then there was Rick Zussman, the author of "Snide's Comments," and the HULL-ABALOO's answer to Tom Wolfe, who has become a legend in his own time. Some of his columns have become contemporary classics.
There is a situation that exists between many Tulane athletes and the remainder of the students than can perhaps partially explain the relative lack of success of Tulane athletic teams. The situation arises from the classification of the "jock" on Tulane's campus by the other students as one of the lowest forms of life extant, similar to ROTC guidon bearers. This utter lack of respect for the athlete must breed within him a contempt for the rest of the students, and therefore a resultant lack of desire to win for a school that for all practical purposes doesn't care.

To begin with, the popular belief that athletes are typically dumb is unfounded, for nowhere else has a more impressive grade-point average been seen among athletes than at Tulane. The fact that the athlete's participation in other school activities is minimal is not surprising especially in view of the consideration given him by the students. As a result of his arbitrary low stature, the rewards of being an athlete become significantly less than the commitments that must be made to excel in his particular sport. Unfortunately, this situation is certain to worsen with the establishment of a physical education major. What the critics of the program fail to see is the possible benefits that can be realized with the establishment of a physical education degree. The benefits are not a winning football team for our loyal alumni to revere and honor nor a direct path to financial stability for the athletic department and the university as so touted by the administration. The funding of the program itself is one of the greatest inequities of all, but nevertheless there is some good that can be derived from the program and it can benefit someone besides the New Orleans (football) establishment. If the newly founded physical education department could establish a program similar to CACTUS and supply recreational supervisors for after-school hours and weekends to low income areas that have little in the way of recreational equipment much less the resources to purchase any, it could provide a tremendous service to the city. The student work could be a part of the actual degree program and the equipment could largely be second hand equipment from Tulane or donated equipment. The physical education students could serve in a much better capacity than any other student because he would be able to give his pupils the benefit of his own expertise in athletics and from his own curriculum give advice and suggestions concerning physical fitness and health. Projects such as this could do much to improve the stature of the student athlete in the minds of the other students and begin to narrow the credibility gap, however fictitious, that seems to have developed.
FOOTBALL

"At the beginning of the season no one thought we would only win two games." A statement by a Tulane football player that seemed to display the utter disappointment felt by the team and those persons who do care whether or not Tulane ever wins a football game. Contrary to the often expressed notion that our team was an utter disaster area, Tulane did have a solid, if mediocre team this past year. The results of the season do not really substantiate such a claim, but there are reasons for it that go beyond the typical excuse of injuries or a weak bench. The problems that surround a team such as Tulane are as complex as those that exist in other struggling university departments. A very important factor to consider is that Tulane's squad is not comprised of the same genre of football player that rattles the bars of the cages at LSU or similar institutions. Essentially Tulane's team is made up of scholar-athletes and oftentimes getting into Med School comes prior to killing one's self for a winning season. A quick analysis of Tulane shows that there was no consistent superstar, less than adequate team strength, and simply just not enough muscle or finesse to successfully do battle with the powerhouses that keep appearing on Tulane's schedule. Some of the games this year can be explained away by bad luck or lack of preparedness, but the others were just no contest. Dealing in specifics, one can show evidence that this year's team, much similar to Tulane teams of the past was able to play on relatively even terms for half of a game, but usually bowed to superior manpower in the end.

The first game with Houston is a fair example of the typical Tulane downfall. The Greenies were behind only 14-7 at the half, but by the end of the game Houston had run up a total of fifty-four points while Tulane was forced to settle for a mere seven.
The Houston story was reenacted against Texas A&M (35-3), Florida (24-3), and LSU (34-10). It seems that our football team kept pace for up to two-thirds of each game, when they actually were not supposed to be able to keep pace for one-third of the game. For some reason the Tulane group seemed to always play just below the level of their opponent, regardless of the opposition; witness the Tampa, Georgia Tech, and Virginia games. What is much more disheartening than the second half relapses against the acknowledged powers are the ignominious defeats suffered at the hands of Tampa (17-14) and Georgia Tech (23-19). These are games that should have been won, if such a supposition is ever legitimate to make. That is not to say that Tulane was not glorious in defeat for if there were ever two exciting football games, Tulane’s games with Georgia Tech and Virginia must rank as two of the most exciting. Against Virginia all Tulane did was set three scoring records, amass a total offense of 408 yards, yet lose convincingly 63-47. Quarterback Wayne Francingues passed for 113 yards and ran for another 147. Warren Banksion was responsible for 188 yards, including a fifty-nine yard touchdown run and a fifty-two yard kickoff return.
The Georgia Tech game was probably the source of more excitement in a shorter span of time than any Tulane game in quite some time. With less than six minutes left in the game and Tulane behind 16-7, Wayne Francingues led Tulane to two touchdowns and a 19-16 lead. With two minutes remaining, though, Georgia Tech did some quick scoring of their own and managed to go ahead 23-19 leaving Tulane forty-five seconds to do their thing one more time. Tulane, in these forty-five seconds, moved from their own fifteen to the Tech twenty-six where the game ended.

Tulane's two wins this year, though, were no flukes for in both of them the Green Waves far out-classed their opponents. The Tulsa aggregation, which Tulane beat 25-15, lost to Houston 100-6, so it was fairly obvious how bad they were. Boston College, though, was no pushover and the 28-14 Tulane margin of victory was made possible by the simple fact that Tulane completely outplayed Boston College. Tulane gained over 400 yards total offense which was largely the result of pass catching acrobatics by Jimmy Trahan and Sonny Pisarich. Tulane was ahead 14-7 at halftime and rather than folding the second half, the team actually seemed to get stronger.

Some events which occurred subsequent to the end of the season should have far reaching effects on the football program at Tulane. Although the establishment of a physical education program certainly does not guarantee a winning football team it will possibly help in recruiting persons who in the future can help Tulane gain a more respectable position in collegiate football and with our future schedules, Lord knows we are going to need all the help we can get.
The Tulane Soccer Club had their seventh consecutive winning season this year, but once again seemed to have lost in their campaign to become a part of the Tulane Athletic Department. The season record of 9-2-5 was good enough for Tulane to capture their third Gulf Coast Soccer League championship in the past four years. The title was won in overtime in the playoff game against the University of Southern Mississippi as Tulane scored twice in the overtime period to win 2-1. Four members of the Tulane team, Chris Green, Paul Sills, Conrad Meyfarth, and Jimmy Vilela, as a result of their play, were elected to the all-star team.
BASKETBALL

The ushering-in of the 1968 basketball season brought with it a ray of hope for Tulane basketball. The promise of the players and a newly found spirit among the student body brought talk (although admittedly early) of a possible journey to the National Invitational Tournament. Winning five of its first six games seemed a tremendous boost to Tulane’s hope; but as students returned to campus after Christmas vacation they found their team seven games into what was to be a nine-game losing streak; and the talk of the N. I. T. was quickly halted.

With a 103-69 win over Northern Michigan in the season opener, the team seemed to be off and running. However, in the second game against a tough Baylor team, Tulane, although recovering from a cold first half, lost a hard-fought game 82-80. The next two games evidenced a decisive comeback, as the Green Wave defeated the Rice Owls and the University of Texas, 108-83 and 108-95, respectively. The fifth game was the first on the road for the Tulane team and it was against perennial arch-rival L.S.U. Having lost two hard-fought games to the Tigers last year, Tulane was under pressure to win. The Wave leaked by in a dramatic double-overtime thriller, 101-99. Harold Sylvester, outstanding Greenie sophomore, whitewashed the Tigers by contributing 32 points and 22 rebounds to the victory, both of which were his season highs. This was the first of two Tulane victories over the Tigers during the season, and will definitely remain as one of the high points of the year.

The victory over Texas Tech in the following game by a season high score of 114-91 gave no hint of what was in store for Tulane; for following this victory came the disastrous road trip which seemed to have a lasting effect on both fans and players. The first losses to befall the Green Wave came from Missouri and highly ranked Illinois. Then the Wave lost three more in the All-College Tournament to Oklahoma City, Wyoming, and the University of the Pacific. It was during the University of Pacific game that Johnny Arhurs hit his highest point total for the season with 41 points. Leaving Oklahoma City and heading west, Tulane lost a close battle with the University of California at Santa Barbara 73-67. In Los Angeles, Tulane was pitted against U.C.L.A., the team rated number one in the country and possessing the top college player, awe-some Lew Alcindor. Tulane suffered an inevitable 96-64 defeat. Finally coming home for a two-game stand, Tulane still could not escape its losing streak. Both Florida State and Kent State absorbed the Wave in close games.

"On the road again" to Miami, Tulane gained one of its infrequent road victories against Miami University, thus stopping the losing streak at nine and making the season record six wins, ten losses. The second game of the road trip, however, saw the Green Wave’s second loss to Florida State, 99-90. Tulane returned home to win all three of a three game stand, the first two seemingly only stepping blocks to the third. With back-to-back wins over Pittsburgh and Air Force, team momentum and fan enthusiasm were both building for the next home game, the second encounter with L.S.U. This was to be the best game played on the Tulane court during the’68-’69 season. With a packed house and regional T.V. coverage, the Wave proved that basketball is still a team game, and moreover, that they were a team.
With Pistol Pete Maravich (second only to U.C.L.A.'s Alcindor in All-American votes) scoring an amazing 66 points, the Greenies still managed to slam L.S.U. with a 110-94 loss, not to disparage Arthur's fine performance of 29 points.

Again on the road, the Wave hit another hard luck streak, losing to Georgia Tech, defeating Chicago, than dropping back-to-back losses to Virginia Tech and nationally ranked Marquette. The season finale was made successful by two home court wins. Disregarding the previous loss to Georgia Tech, Tulane bounced back to take the second game of the series with an 80-77 victory. In this game, Johnny Arthurs, with 3140 eyes glaring upon him and 13:10 remaining in the game, became Tulane's all time leading scorer upon hitting a 21-foot jump shot. In the last game of the season, Valparaiso also fell to the Wave, as the Green Wave rounded out the season with a 107-90 win.

Not enough can be said about Johnny Arthurs. His talent for breaking records manifested itself in several areas. Three single season records were smashed: total points scored (666), highest scoring average (25.6), the field goals made (277). Arthurs also broke two career records: points scored (1,501) and field goals (614). Arthurs was one outstanding player in an outstanding group of senior players. Also deserving special mention is Terry Habig, an excellent player who ranked 5th in Tulane's all-time scoring records and was also elected Phi Beta Kappa.

Needless to say, there are always many criteria for judging the success of a basketball team, won-loss record seeming to be the most important. Yet at Tulane there is an additional one: the competition with L.S.U. It is, of course, impossible to disregard all other factors in favor of this single criterion, although many would like to, while others actually do. The team suffered a poor season at the gate and a disappointing won-loss record, but the twin victories over L.S.U. were tremendous consolation.
RUGBY is the newest sport on campus, the most brutal, and one of the most successful. This year, in its second year of existence, the Tulane Rugby Club won its own Mardi Gras Tournament with victories over Wisconsin, Denver University, and Baylor Medical School. Season competition was against other area teams, but the 10-2 record is significant no matter who the competition was.

SWIMMING ended the season with a 6-6 record, which in itself is not too impressive; but in the process, the Tulane record book was drastically rewritten. Freshman Sam Milne set new records in the 200 yard freestyle and the 200 yard individual medley; and freshman Billy Weidner established a new mark in the 200 yard butterfly. Junior Bob Bresnahan set records in the 100 and 1650 yard freestyles.
SAILING is a sport that rarely ever receives acknowledgement of its existence at Tulane, much less of the success it has achieved as one of the nation's best sailing teams. For the past two years, Tulane has dominated its district, has dominated the south, and has reeled off so many first place finishes that it seems to have become a habit. Don Barrus, Pete LeBlanc, and freshman John Dane are among the best performers on this unsung, but enormously successful team.

GOLF at Tulane remains little more than an exercise in futility, quite the same condition that has prevailed for several years. Totally devoid of scholarships or par-challenging golfers, the team more often than not finds itself on the short end of the score. Although freshman Tony Sams does offer some hope for the future, the outlook is still bleak.

TENNIS teams at Tulane under Coach Emmett Pare have long been among the nation's best and this year's team is no exception. It is difficult to estimate how the team will fare in the NCAA tournament this summer, but in dual match play this spring, only Rice seems to pose any threat to a perfect 11-0 season. Turner Howard, Pierce Kelley, Gordon Traylor, Johnny Williams, Robin Sandage, Bill Dubin, and a rather unique member, Linda Tuero, make up the team that this year captured Coach Pare's 250th dual match victory.
TRACK is a sport that features individual competition. At Tulane there are not enough people to put together a really strong team, but Coach John Oelkers does have a group of individuals who consistently turn in top performances. Tulane is capable of strong team performances when competing with teams its own size as was evidenced in the 1969 Tulane Invitational in which Tulane clearly dominated the entire meet. But Tulane's competition is usually against much larger teams. The most outstanding performers on the team this year are Dick Rogers, Bob Manard, Gary Groff, Jud Tomlin, Pat Glynn, and Mark Marley.

BASEBALL is making an amazing comeback this year after last spring's mediocre 10-10 campaign. Coach Milt Retif's recruiting and coaching of the past two years now seems to be paying off. The results to date are a 6-1 record, an incredibly strong pitching staff led by Dave Andignac and Donnie Simpson, and an offensive attack that is producing runs at more than twice as fast a rate as last year. Cary Livingston, Sonny Piaarich, Wayne Francingues, and Billy Fitzgerald have been leading the hitting attack thus far and if they can maintain their early pace, indications are that Tulane will have one of their best seasons ever.
CAMPUS LEAGUE INTRAMURALS
Football _______ Medical School
Basketball _______ Law School
Volleyball _______ Law School
Softball _______ Arts and Sciences
Track _____________ Army
Swimming _______ Medical School

DORM LEAGUE INTRAMURALS
Football _______ Menuet
Basketball _______ Zemurray
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### FOOTBALL

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5 Michigan State 0
6 Oklahoma 1
5 Texas 1
1 Rice 5
6 Georgia Tech 3
8 N.O. Lawn Tennis Club 1
9 L.S.U. 0
Volunteer Classic 3rd

RUGBY
Won 10, Lost 2

TU
11 S.L.C. 8
16 Memphis Wanderers 0
21 Memphis Wanderers 10
21 Pensacola Navy Air Base 3
26 S.L.C. 10
3 Memphis Wanderers 8
12 Memphis Wanderers 0
3 Pensacola Navy Air Base 8
8 University of Denver 3
6 Baylor Medical School 5
12 University of Wisconsin 0
20 S.L.C. 0

SWIMMING
Won 6, Lost 6

TU
56 Evansville 57
78 LSU 35
41 Alabama 72
73 LSU 28
50 Vanderbilt 63
69 Louisville 42
41 Tennessee 71
69 Rice 44
47 SMU 66
43 South Florida 72
73 Georgia Tech 40
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GOLF
(1968 Season)
Won 2, Lost 7, Tied 1

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13 1/2 South Alabama 13 1/2
19 Spring Hill 8
13 1/2 Southern Illinois 16 1/2
8 L.S.U. 19
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SAILING

North American Dinghy Championships
New Haven, Connecticut 3rd
St. Andrews Bay Regatta 3rd
Tallahassee, Florida 1st
Baldwin Wood Regatta 1st
Centerboard Sloop Championship
Tallahassee, Florida 2nd
War Memorial Regatta 2nd
Annapolis, Maryland
intercollegiate Sugar Bowl Regatta 2nd
Georgia Tech Invitational Regatta 2nd
Windjammer Regatta 1st
New Orleans 1st
U.S.L. Invitational 1st
Lake Charles, Louisiana 1st
Texas A&M Invitational 1st
Fort Worth, Texas 1st
Boston Dinghy Championship 3rd
Boston, Massachusetts
SEISA Team Race Championship
SEISA Dinghy Championship
Tulane Invitational

TRACK
1969 Schedule
Northeast La. State Invitational Dec. 7, '68
Sugar Bowl Track Meet Dec. 29, '68
Astrodome-USTFF Relay Jan. 24-25
Championships
SEC-Independent Colleges Meet Feb. 28-Mar. 1
Tulane Invitational Mar. 8
NCAA Indoor Championships Mar. 14-15
LSU Invitational Mar. 22
Florida Relays Mar. 28-29
Southwestern Relays Apr. 4-5
Texas Relays Apr. 11-12
Mobile Invitational Apr. 19
Drake Relays Apr. 25-26
Southern Intercollegiate May 3
Lamar Memorial May 17
Meet of Champions May 30
USTFF National Championships June 13-14
NCAA Championships June 19-21
SIGMA CHI . . . Griswold goes down without his ship . . . Gator . . .
Colcock's Kindergarten . . . Paul Raymond Williams III Memorial Tube Room . . . Hose . . . Akers takes a Senior class trip . . .
EKG strikes again . . . Rat woman is on show cause (for five years) . . .
Gras . . . How high does the eagle fly?? . . . Sigma Chi, the international fraternity . . . AO puts national on show cause . . .
Home Sweet Topaz . . . Lehman sees snow, drop-letters go . . .
Latent Vinnisms . . . Winehead crushes Winewoman's grape in '69 . . .
Kramer leads frat to new high in Pan-Hel points . . . Fish gets eaten by the gator . . . Boots . . . Initiation at Friar Tuck's

ALPHA EPSILON PI ... Remember . . . trolley rides with our ties loosened . . . turkeys and rascals admitted only . . . Harmatz's new chemistry sections . . . who won Scott's "pinning" races? . . . little men will win forever? . . . Pledge Stanley took a ride with Henry . . . the birds invade the house . . . long-distance phone champs Specs and Gomer . . . where is the extra house furniture? . . . great parties with Bennie Spelman . . . our annual olive and egg races . . . who killed Richard Paul? . . . Ray and Ken had a big visitor from Venus . . . Is it Paul or his hat that is attracting Newcomb? . . . Is Puss always one horse behind Porky? . . . 10 to 4.


Grant, go to your ashtray! . . . "Okie, Greta's pregnant!"
"Bourgeois is just like Smith!" . . . It must be love . . .
Collins, what's on your mug? . . . "Oh, you hush, Ray!"
Hurts-a-lot . . . Mr. Snob . . . sMiles . . . Dick . . . SBX . . .
the brick "pato"? . . . Frilo Bandito . . . Tucker and Clete . . .
Rurk Jeff's one point landing . . . Happy 45th night . . .
Pledges are wedges . . . Major Grizzly . . . "One more peanut and you'll all be kicked out!" . . . "Musical Sweetheart" . . .

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON . . . A band of brothers (?) . . . from Maria in Matamoros to Lucy on Decatur Street the birds flock together, Ahroo! . . .
Willie, Saturday night pro-quarterback . . . the lethargy set lurks . . .
Draaglein au naturel . . . "let twenty pass and stone the twenty-first" . . .
"they'll banish us you know" . . . swamp gas . . . Parker's out his Christmas tree . . . Low Life's hair straightener short-circuits . . . go home to your mama.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA . . . Carl the Floorwalker says—Keep off the grass . . . Ford has a better idea with ATO . . . Roger would walk (around) Myles for a Camel . . . Soul Incorporated is alive and well, and hiding in Argentin a . . . poker by the dozens, by a penetration . . . Scruton seeks bombing pause from Hooler Shooter . . . Do you want it—dime anytime—Bet Declare Bet— take that nina—Now bet D.L. . . . Who's pinned to Glad? . . . Pledges blow it again this year . . . Why's your date always blushing, Tim? . . .

KAPPA SIGMA . . . Wilcox hopes to lay a myth to rest . . .
Hankins pulls in a dead fish . . . Pea Brain starts smoking for basketball . . . Brack donates a car and television set to the civil rights movement . . . Medical School really doesn't mean all that much . . . So he's one in the shoot as he cops the Kappa Sig Moral Achievement Award . . . A Kappa Sig prophet returns to Minnesota to observe the moon . . . Fatout plans to drive the Le Mans next season . . . Dr. Keith is elected Kappa Sig P. R. man and hopes to pursue a career in interior decorating or neurosurgery . . . Buffe finally blossoms in Kappa Sig vegetable patch . . . Pledges are wedges . . . Major Grizzly . . . "One more peanut and you'll all be kicked out!"

PI KAPPA ALPHA . . . Social probation, a competitor's respite, such a deal!!! . . . fines anyone? . . . frames coming from the Pike House! Fire? I doubt it . . . where y'at evolves to body paint, intended goals: Raising Hell . . . Here come de jugs . . . Mazolla Rolla . . . J.O.Y. . . . perseverance conquers all, Goody . . . Little Sisters . . . mystery Indian rides 20 foot wave in front of the house . . . LeRoy on his Yeah Yeah red wings . . . Crazy Joe and two dozen eggs . . . simulated women . . . the venerable old man retires as professional student leaving a void to be ever unfilled . . . Forecast: Turning colder, 100% chance for snow . . . To know the game is great; to play the game is greater; but to love the game is the greatest of them all.

DELTA TAU DELTA . . . Along with the Wabbit and the Frog, Bill and John have financed the complete rebuilding of Central Lockup . . . No pets allowed in your room, Neal . . . Steve who? . . . You're crazy, Turkeys don't have hair . . . Urrate, Fraser—quiet!! . . . Talley, come here, I need a light . . . Hit the dust Lassie, here come the Gerries . . . Riley, what are you talking about?!!! . . . Sweeney was high for homecoming . . . Anson, where? . . . Wipe that smirk off!! . . . What's this about a cat whipping Mil? . . . Once again the Frog shows NOPD who is boss . . . Lipstick on your chest, Mike . . . Got a tube, Eddie? . . . Half a Delt is better than none, right people? . . . Millsaarfl!! . . . 2 a.m.—look out, it's CT time. Wake up you——. . . Nid—CT—a 17 for 45 . . . Run, how's your body (and fiancée)?!! . . . the young bull—the dragon returns—BRG . . . Crow PE . . . Beard City, Snub . . . The Triumvirate, power city . . . PW Johnson . . . Sam, burn a tube?? . . . BIG DADDY (daddy??) Better watch him, Bugs . . . Dave, your date almost won . . . Don, get those trash cans emptied . . . I know who stole the cherry pie.

SIGMA PI... Summer in the city... 4 levels of scaffolding x 5 people = 1 painted barn... the $20 car... 1952 Wreck... Guy Hawkes Day... You know, Dum Dum; Crazy Crute... The Pixie Doctor... "and there were these big belt buckles coming at me"... wheelies in the front room... the sewers of Paris... Ron Balero? Didn't he get the clap from a Ziegfeld chorus girl?... 5 gallons of high proof vodka... "Aida" at 4 a.m... that's a second premise for war... bubble gum in the back room... Mercury Morris leads all drinkers... Genueflect, Genueflect, Genueflect; behind the bed, Pig... 5 to 1 against an Easter wedding... that's a bet... 14 years old, likes sherry before... that's jail bait... be nice if there were female Hobbits... Riddle me this Richard: where are the fuses?... Never read a book?... Two ordained ministers in the Church of the Universal Life... M.J.T. knows a girl on the Reepebahn... "If I were being really nasty..."... 

ZETA BETA TAU... Where the hell is Felsenthal?... The New Regime... T.P.; Lay-ups... The Fabulous Fifty... The New Image... Where have all the juniors gone?... (Sophomores, Seniors?)... child-bride... The Formal... Sig 'n' Dave (pugh)... Nebish, Buffoon, H. Ed, Zigggy, Harrasy... Gong to Texas... The Old Midnight Trick... Kayser's and Eddie's Brother's room No. 5... I love you, Alice B. Topkaz... Eat a bean... Paula's elbows... the Negress... Pollack's R.R... Craig's tremendous head... Kermish Enterprises... the Rock, Pebble... Dust?... Perverted minah bird... Controlled apathy.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER... Dropped with frozen daiquiris—engaged with typhoons... "Geology is not a language"... Tiffin, KA's Red Hot Mama... Moore's skiing days are over... "Put some meat on that girl"... Brannon takes Brown crown... "But he's no Tom Terrific"... Everyone to the 300Club... Young ladies don't go upstairs, Alex... We didn't win, but we beat 'em once... KA's win demolition derby... Fraiser, the only one with the Messiah on his stereo tape deck... Wally makes seventh composite.
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PHI MU . . . a girl who swims in swim meets . . . a girl who wins a debate and clowns on streetcars . . . Phi Mu Phantom . . . Jolly Santa . . . fraternity sweetheart . . . scraping wax off the dining room floor . . . playing the kazoo in a wash tub band . . . passing the candle . . . a full year for the Phi Mu's, but it was no big thing.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA . . . Rushing around, from house party to the Rathskellar. New rush dresses? Where? Smaller closets in the "new" house meant a lot of "kitchen" cases this year. Beautiful new house. Blue bread? Third party: peculiar, dancing pancakes! Champagne party at Mama and Papa Baird's. Why are all the pledges on the floor? Let's try this again: 1, 2, 3. Anyone want a ride in a police car? Pledges learn that nobody drinks like a Theta. Violets accompanied thank-you note to the Bairds. Hot dogs, Candis? But the suppers got better. Chili pie, chili pie, chili pie, onion pie? . . . Wild night at the Audubon Tea Room. Pledges auction. Active's auction. Where did you get that picture! Going once, going twice, sold. 95c for your own hairbrush?? Mardi Gras party at the Schlosser's. Throw me something, mister! Flying kites in the mud. Take a kite and fly it high, high, high!!

PI BETA PHI . . . Well, here we are. A witch in white tennis shoes? Now, we do have two. Jo bounding out? —Thank you, No! Alas, Alack—Oh, hell. Why did I want to be a Pi Phi?—Cause my dad wouldn't like it if I came home a red-hot mama. You get the arrowhead now. Bingo! My old lady won. "The Bobsey Twins at the Pi Phi House" . . . the AMAZING kidnap breakfast . . . sweet rolls and honey buns. Pooh on you, tiger. Our pledges introduce us to garlic-flavored Crest. Mystic Krewe of Newcomb. Who said "The Group" went to Vassar? Promulgate what? the wine and silver blue. or was it the wine in the silver cup? The Pi Phi's are a hell of a mess, but . . .

ALPHA EPSILON PHI . . . The pledge line—up in the early morning . . . capturing the Derby Day Crown and no one to accept the award. The word is marriage—how come all the rings all look alike? Sophomores caught the transfer bug. The Sexy Sicksome. 75% Jewish!!! Our innocent little Raven Skit . . . a certain senior and her sneezes. the lunches with the after-taste. Thank you Sheryl for our winter formal. O.K., who stole the purses from the pledges? the case of the vanishing trash cans. 4:00 A.M.—now that's what I call a meeting. Irma and the Scotchman dancing to the music. A pin in the mailbox—how romantic our massive LSU display. the short-lived basketball season. Friendship light—the pearl shining bright.
CHI OMEGA... the monkey act... do you realize the enormity of the situation?... but we're seniors... but y'all that's tacky... thirteen planes and one train in five minutes?... super pledge?... tiddly winks starts next week... uninhibited... come on baby light my fire... well, we'll move the big chair... no say, no pay... power crazed I and III... She's on the B. R. wagon... It costs how much to ride this damn train??... Y'all—that's a hiccough!!

ALPHA OMICRON PI... How long is a two minute speech for a little old alum?... Snudes... Physically fat and mentally thin... Silent music... Coke in the loving cup... How the Grinch stole sisterhood... Would you really want her to be your sister?... Whose hot dog is this?... Yellow Jackets... Champagne bucket, and two firsts in homecoming... First in Scholarship???... "Magical Mystery Tour" during business meetings... Who has the vacuum cleaner?... Alpha dropped. Alpha pinned, Alpha engaged... And when I marry I'll be Alpha wed... And when I die I'll be Alpha dead...

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA... The year of the punker... Ya'll owe another dalia... the field secretary punked in just a little too early—in time for rush... Eve was hungrier than we thought... Kappas enjoyed the Johnston's again and again and again... Boatride parties are wet and wild... Harder—perfect type casting... The even drinkin' and I don't feel a thing... Gresham punkered off the bandstand... Speaking of punkin' forms (note the above picture) Guess who's going to dunna—Mary P... Chi Rho Alpha Phi has good functions... Pledges enjoy the KZ Club... Kappas like Medicine Men... The grand finale: the Great Punker rises out of the Punker Patch.
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6. Nancy Ham
7. Markie Carrell
8. Jane Peterson
9. Corrie Franz
10. Gail Singleton
11. Denise O'Keefe
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On the Draft: "I am utterly opposed to the draft and the implications behind the draft, such as military control, which is increasing in the country as a whole. Conscription imposes too many uncertainties on the lives of young people at the very moment they're trying to reach toward some kind of certainty."

On Tulane: "Tulane is small by comparison with the universities that have had the worst dissent. It might be because we're a private institution with a very high tuition rate that skims off the students who come from a privileged background and also from a conservative background. I feel that many of the students I meet here are brain-washed by the Establishment and it hasn't occurred to them to formulate a program of opposition to conditions in the country. For many years, I have been impatient with students for not having more initiative and more ideas about their own education."

On Finance: "Very understandably, the men who have the responsibility of financing the university are timid. I think that they should be willing to thumb their noses at, rather than knuckle under, the fear that they won't get enough money to keep things going. I feel that there's more liberalism available, if only they were looking for it. But they themselves tend to be on the conservative side. The fact that the Board of Administrators is made up of wealthy people determines their point of view and therefore determines conditions with the university. The fact that the Board is almost exclusively made up of men in business-oriented professions is another determinant. The fact that they are, and must be, from this vicinity also influences the atmosphere within the university because the New Orleans power-elite, as compared with, for example, the Philadelphia power-elite, is doubly or triply narrow in its outlook."

On Student Unrest: "Unease is a world phenomenon, even though one is more conscious of the student component through the national press. We are just now emerging from a Renaissance world where institutions have gone through a long process of refinement and which are now going through a process of questioning. We feel this especially in Architecture. Architecture is a panicked profession, now. Architects, at their best, are idealists and they are distressed by what they see happening in the Environment. The way we use land, for instance, is questionable; as long as we treat land as a speculative commodity, it will be very difficult to solve environmental problems. Because of the way we use land, we are gradually blurring this distinction between rural and urban areas. So the term 'slurb' has been coined to identify this 'sliding off', as it were, between urban and suburban areas. The ugly sound of the word itself tells you what it means. And this is only one of the problems architects confront... It is probably used on the notion the United States has had about itself for so long. We've always proceeded on a frontier psychology about our land. Throughout our history, we've been predatory with our land. We've always assumed that there would always be more land if we messed up the land we were using at the time. This is no longer true. We now find that 95% of the population wants to live on 5% of the land. This leads, of course, to overcrowding. And overcrowding is just one of the problems within the problem of land. Architects are just not sure how to address themselves meaningfully to these tremendously difficult environmental problems."

BERNARD LEMANN holds degrees from Tulane University (B. Arch.), Columbia University (B. S.), and Harvard University (M.A., Ph.D.). He has taught at Tulane for twenty-three years and his major field of interest is the History of Art and Architecture.

JOHN W. LAWRENCE holds degrees from Tulane University (B. S. Arch.) and Columbia University (M.A. Arch.), and has taught at Tulane for twenty years. He is currently the Dean of the School of Architecture.
On Student Unrest: "First, I don't believe we have the problems some of the students would have us believe and, second, the few who have grievances don't have the support of the majority of students. The demonstrations here last year, for instance, didn't have the support of a majority of the students ... The student protesters are trying to find themselves as persons, as individuals. And the more mature students have already "found themselves" and are interested in doing something more positive than negative ... Student protest doesn't much happen in the Architecture School because, fortunately, their courses of study are largely directed toward tangible results. Their "causes" are real ones, not artificial ones: like the Irish Channel projects and the Quarterfront project. Architecture students work on serious projects that directly affect the city. And that is a lot more satisfying than studying out of a textbook. They have a sense of satisfaction with their work and that may be what is lacking in the other departments of a university ... And the students here probably have a lot more freedom than other students in other departments. Sometimes, a professor will ask a student to write up a program of what the student thinks he ought to do that year. And then they do it."

On Recent Directions: "I've seen a complete change in students in the last two years. The younger students, who have been witnessing all the violent, protesting stage of student participation, have seen that it doesn't get anywhere. So now we have freshmen and sophomore students who are very serious. Except for a handful who want to throw something in the face of the Administration that they know can't be accepted and who only want to wait the usual five seconds for results, the majority seem to be disillusioned with what the older fellows have been doing.

WILLIAM J. MOUTON, JR. took his degrees from Tulane University (BSCE, MSCE) and has taught here for ten years in the School of Architecture. He currently teaches courses in Design and Structural Engineering and Criticism.
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MARC, YALE, Dean's List; Junior Year Abroad; Art Editor, Liverpool Student Magazine; 1st place, LFA Architecture Competition.

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Student Rebellion, World Variety: "... doesn't represent any sort of homogenous political program, but ... is a belated manifestation of an organized Oedipal phenomenon in which the younger generation revolt against the older generation, regardless of what the older generation stands for. The earliest development of it was in Japan; only later did it become a really world-wide phenomenon ... This sort of thing has been standard operating procedure in Latin American countries for two generations. Students are always at least questioning the "received values" of the older generation. They should be; it's the benefit of youth ... The pressure for the resolution of world social problems is very much greater than it used to be and, at the same time, there's rather less movement from the formal institutions in most world societies ... The pressure from the younger generation to do something strikes me as healthy. But such phenomena are hard to predict; until they do occur, it's hard to get an independent measure of the depth of feeling that's involved. And, in some ways, this is the most important symptom of the way in which world society has changed."

The Option of Going State: "A lot of the flap at Tulane relates to a very awkward matter of timing: our budgetary stringency, which was not timed to anything in national financial patterns at all, happens to have coincided with the budget cut-backs incident upon the Vietnam War. Tulane is much more exposed to that kind of pressure because it gets more of its operating income from the federal government. Other universities with this problem have had the option of going state; but given the already stringent conditions of financing state universities in Louisiana, it seems unlikely that we can do that at Tulane. So the only logical thing we can do is to concentrate our efforts still further, do well the things we decide to do, not try to do everything, and 'hold on' until such time as the climate of opinion in the United States permits genuine financial aid to higher education."

On Causes of Student Unrest: "Too many people on too small a pea-patch ... And society is more regimented than it was twenty years ago ... College students didn't really have a choice of being in college or not being in college and a lot of them have no business here. It was just an either-or decision for them: college or Vietnam ... And I'm not about to send them on their way. Nobody is. If they get footed out, off to Vietnam they go. Why? Everywhere you look, there's something that outrages you."

How have students changed?: "They're younger."

Thoughts on the P.E. Program: "I have none. I adopt the philosophic attitude and don't think. It was slackled. But it happens everywhere, it's microcosmography academia."

On New Orleans as an Intellectual Community: "It's impossible to support a symphony here; or a theater; or a museum. There is enormous wealth here but it all goes to—Mardi Gras, football and the debutante season."

Complaints?: "It would take too long. There isn't anything wrong with Tulane that a little money couldn't help—but I'm not sure it's lack of money. It may be lack of will ... Courses are getting too superficial ... Students jump around hither and thither and take a degree made up of inter-changeable parts ... I'd pitch out semesters and run on year programs. What you want is a block of work ... that you can settle down and dig into."

On Private Universities: "There have been, over the past six or eight years, a large number of articles appearing in the national press pointing to the handwriting on the wall for private institutions. The very simple book-keeping figure is that educational costs rise every year 7% higher than income rises; pretty obviously, the only way to remedy this is to dig into capital and private institutions have been doing just that. Tulane is not alone. This year, for the first time, Yale took in $1.5 million dollars out of capital to balance its deficit ... But Tulane's situation is peculiar because it intensified what was a common condition after World War II, with a deliberate program of expansion—a well-calculated gamble that simply lost. When Mr. Longenecker came into office he found a very sizable deficit was being budgeted every year with the expectation of making it up; he also found a changing Board of Trustees that was no longer willing to follow this kind of "go-for-broke" philosophy and that demanded some sort of financial stability for the university. Hence, we've been in the business of what we now, to keep our spirits up, are calling "creative re-trenchment." This simply means cutting down to your financial size—which is not an easy thing to do in a university. It means that every nickel you cut out of the budget, somebody is going to scream somewhere ..."

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On Tulane: "Tulane just doesn’t bubble. There’s no spark — no dare-to-care. Newcomb does bubble a little, but there is nothing phonier than Newcomb. There are just too many marshmallows over there. . . Universities have gotten bogged down with things. They’ve become protectors of the property. This applies to the faculty as well. For instance, I don’t want to leave my microscopes and so I won’t go out under the oak trees and hold forth . . . Part of the problem is that the campus is literally surrounded by the silk stocking fringes. Environmentally, this just does not lend itself to expansion, physical or otherwise.”

On Tulane Students: “Tulane is ten years behind. We still have a situation where the faculty on the whole is more liberal than the student body. That is incredible! An example is that we’ve still got the tremendous ‘pre-med push’ that many other schools experienced a decade ago. Nationally the trend has gone toward involvement with urban problems and the like. But here we still have a large number of pre-meds, many of whom are in it simply because Daddy thinks that it will provide a ‘cozy job for junior.’”

On Teaching: “The good teacher is only one jump ahead of the student. Both student and teacher work together on a pursuit . . . Too many faculty members here are not sure enough of themselves to let students rise. Combined with the authoritarian family backgrounds of many of our students, this produces some of the problems I’ve been talking about.”

On New Orleans: “New Orleans has just not moved culturally. People here are incredibly obsessed with the past. They still haven’t forgiven Ben Butler for stealing those six silver spoons when he was military governor after the Civil War.”

On Student Unrest: “At Tulane, I have noticed a feeling of tremendous disillusionment . . . Students have found that what really happens at Tulane is not what you read about in all the bulletins and brochures . . . What really happens at Tulane is you try to get the highest possible grade-point average; and the largest number of extra-curricular activities attached to your name . . . The students who are ‘restless’ are the ones who are rejecting this . . . A much more meaningful demonstration was conducted at Tulane last spring than at Berkeley in 1964 and the reason for that is that if you do something later, you learn from the mistakes of others, so I’m not disturbed that Tulane seems to be lagging behind other universities.”

On Tulane: “Tulane does not have a strong intellectual community . . . Everybody is in his own little bag and is not interested in, or excited by, the idea of talking with other people . . . Administration isn’t interested in what faculty has to say, faculty is not interested in what students have to say and students aren’t really interested in what faculty has to say . . . I’d say that faculty morale is at an all-time low and that student morale is at an all-time low.”

In the light of Tulane’s financial straits, can Tulane afford to recruit as many new Blacks each year as the Afro-American Congress has demanded: “Can it afford not to? My advice is: scrap the P.E. program, throw that money to the black students . . . and put some black people on the Board of Administrator’s, as I suggested to the Afro-American Congress.”

On Student Unrest: “The unrest we’re experiencing is simply a reflection of problems we’re having everywhere else. They aren’t confined to the campus . . . They stem from our affluent society, to over-simplify. People just don’t have to worry about where the next buck or the next meal is coming from. And they’ve tended to neglect their basic responsibilities as citizens. This is manifested in the students. It’s not their fault but the fault . . . of the adult generation. Students have seen irresponsibility in the adult generation. They have even seen it, I’m afraid to say, on college campuses. We have faculty members here, unfortunately, who act irresponsibly.”

On Education: “I’m something of a heretic in this area. I don’t believe in public education . . . I’d only teach those who are teachable and teach them something worthwhile, rather than try to teach everybody. Not everybody, for example, is college material. But we are laboring under the assumption that they are. The reason why trade schools and vocational schools have sprung up and are lucrative is because some people, some young people too, realize that not everyone needs or can use a college education . . . If we dispense with the great myth of public education, I believe we’d have a much more highly educated country. I just don’t believe in government control of education, even at the local level. Education is a private thing.”

On Tulane and Government: “Everyone fell into the effluency of government money and now government money is not quite as plentiful. The withdrawal of government money has created a vacuum and has destroyed the great, pseudo-super-structure it helped engineer. This happens with every government program. Government simply wasn’t designed to educate. It wasn’t designed to do anything except keep the peace. Whenever government intervenes in anything, like education, and then pulls out the money, the program collapses. The same thing happened with the poverty program.”

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On Student Unrest: "In this age of prosperity, there is very little a young child can do that really contributes significantly to family life, and it is doing something that contributes significantly to family life that develops the sense of responsibility, the goals and directions of young people. ... This lack that leaves young people today quite frustrated, and the reasons for student "unrest" that are usually given are only symptoms, if you will, of this frustration and not the cause. ... Engineering students in general do not participate in such disturbances as student unrest because, once the decision is made to go into a professional school, the student has acquired a sense of direction and it is only lack of direction that leads to unrest."

On the Chemical Engineering School: "We have the oldest published curriculum in Chemical Engineering. In spite of this, the Chemical Engineering Department was not accredited until 1954—long after many other departments in the country were accredited. This was primarily due to the fact that there was little administrative support for engineering; engineering was a minor part of Tulane. In 1960, we were permitted to add faculty members and to initiate doctoral programs in Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and, shortly thereafter, Civil Engineering. We were second or third in the nation in Ph.D. productivity in that short span of time. Presently, our graduate program has taken a sharp, downward dip, a development which is primarily due to two factors: first, the draft for the Vietnam War and, second, the cutback on federal expenditure supporting graduate education."

On Student Activism: "I side with genuine student participation, as long as real problems are attacked and not fictitious ones. I am firmly against participation by followers or a few imported leaders, and against violence in any form."

On Tulane: "We have had a rather unusual character for a long time, but we are becoming a more catholic institution drawing new students and faculty and ideas from all over the world. Tulane's future rests in becoming a more universal institution and depends on people like yourselves, the students, and on people like us, the faculty. I think we are finding ourselves on the same side of the desk; a common effort made by all parts of the university toward disseminating and discovering knowledge can only give Tulane the brightest of futures."

On Money Matters: "The financial status of this university is of real interest to academic people; but I'm not so sure it is a prime responsibility of academic people. I'm perfectly willing to leave fiscal matters in the hands of those whose responsibility is fiscal matters, if, in turn, they don't come and try to conduct my classes—which has been the happy situation."

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On Student Unrest: "Student unrest is not as serious as the news media indicate. It is seldom a problem in professional schools and usually only a minority of the enrollment in liberal arts schools participate in demonstrations... The problem is a result of student immaturity, of agitation by roving bands of outsiders who often organize and lead the demonstrations, of misguidance by highly vocal faculty minorities, and of reluctance by university administrators to enforce law and order... A small minority of the students sincerely feel that the world is wrong and that they must remake it. With maturity, they will realize that important social change cannot be accomplished overnight because of the complex relations of man with man.

On Tulane: "Some faculty members abuse the privilege of academic freedom—the vocal minority wants academic freedom for its members but vigorously opposes the use of academic freedom by the majority. Many students abuse the privilege of education. To accept the privilege does not insure education; it only opens the door to education which requires effort."

On the School of Engineering: "The School of Engineering has been handicapped by lack of sufficient funds to keep its laboratories equipped with the latest instrumentation. Moreover, despite the loyalty of its alumni... the school has not received a fair share of recognition in this university. Building maintenance... is poor university wide, but, despite repeated complaints, it has been deplorable in the School of Engineering... The school has always had a relatively small student body, which, until recently, came largely from middle-income families in the New Orleans area. These students realized the advantages of education and worked conscientiously to obtain these advantages. Now Tulane's tuition is so high that we are losing most of such students to state universities. We have become a school for those in the higher income brackets who seem less strongly motivated to attain financial independence through education. Consequently, our students are now less diligent about their studies than formerly. Our present student body is more heterogeneous geographically, but heterogeneity does not seem to have given us a well-motivated student body."

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On Student Unrest: "Americans seem to be shocked and afraid because its students—or some of them, at least—are finally acting like students in much of the rest of the world have acted for a long time. In the United States, the pattern has seemed to be, (particularly from the Fifties) one of students being part of the Establishment from the beginning: the fraternity boy in rehearsal for his later role of businessman. The conscience of the (student dissidents) sees what the blacks saw before them, and what more concerned people see as time goes on: that this country is dangerously in need of great social and political reform. We live in a system riddled with, and indeed in large part based upon, lies, cheating, oppression, regression and mediocrity . . ."

On Tulane: "Tulane, in spirit of the pretense of soul-searching In the Self-Study, does not seem to have begun yet to really face its problems. Maybe it has. Maybe it is simply not visible yet. But I, for one, doubt it. My complaints with Tulane are that it has most of the following faults and limitations that ought to be investigated and altered or done away with: (1) The structure that allows Accounting/Purchasing Departments to become C.I.A.-like underground administrations of the university, all powerful tail-wagging-the-dog . . . (2) The rigid division of universities into colleges, departments, schools that too often build barriers of near-opacity, preventing the kind of looseness that the educational process needs, and substituting for it a ridiculous maze of arbitrary categorization, special interests, narrowness, jealousy, redundancy and rigidity . . . (3) Rigid curricula . . . (4) Any grading system other than the pass-fail system . . . (5) All the down-right silly paper-work and such that drains energy from the faculty that they might otherwise apply in more fruitful ways . . . (6) The baby-sitting of students in two-or-three-times-a-week class meetings, instead of a system that puts the responsibility on students to read and work on their own, and that allows faculty to prepare fewer but better lectures, discussions or sessions of criticism . . . (7) The very notion of 'courses' as it now exists, rather than some looser framework that is not necessarily designed to feed in a certain body of information in a certain period of time . . ."

On Relevance: "For years I have helped modify curriculums to make them bear on students' deepest concerns: if this be 'relevance,' I'm for it. Changing a curriculum is as hard as moving a cemetery: professors and students wanting to change one must stand shoulder to shoulder. Caution: "Important relevance is not always immediately obvious. Thus Plato, a dead Greek, may offer running-gears for thinking which are still indispensable for considering twentieth century problems. And so what he says may eventually prove to have more important 'relevance' than 1969 chatter about 1969 problems by some philosopher still alive and kicking.

"Relevance to students' present concerns is not the only criterion. A student who comes to college for a liberal education should feel cheated unless the college frees him from bondage to the limited perspectives of his own time and place. This means leading him to develop some new concerns."

On Militancy: "As a rule, I oppose militancy. I tolerated, excused, and favored certain uses of black power. When regular means failed for a hundred years to win Negroes their clear Constitutional rights, the case for resort to power became practically and morally unanswerable. I see no similar excuse in the university. Civil discussion, critical evaluation, and other democratic processes still work when people work at them.

"In my opinion, the time has come to tell all militants to cool it. When C. Wright Mills proposed a new left, we, as intellectuals as change-agents, caught a vision of educated and thoughtful leaders. From time to time we have actually heard the voices of a few, rising close to real nobility. Sometimes they have been overwhelmed by masses of militants, whooping it up for destruction of university and society; other times by masses of militants who think they can harness militancy to achieve reform. If destruction is what we want, continued militancy looks like a pretty good way to get it; but it is nonsense to wish for destruction. If reform is what we want, we'd better steer clear of militancy (despite its real past success); tending now toward greater violence, it has become too dangerous a tool for the reformer.

"For myself, at this moment when university and society already reel from over-doses of militancy, I repudiate militancy completely. I will not be suckerized into militant confrontations, even for causes I approve. If there are clashes and someone gets hurt, I will try to distribute sympathy and indignation justly and, if necessary, to bind wounds; but I do not propose to let the manipulators 'radicalize' me."

GEORGE E. BARTON, JR. took his B.A. in Economics, his M.A. in Education, and his Ph.D. at Ohio State University in Philosophy. He teaches Philosophy of Education and a number of other philosophy courses. Coming to Tulane twelve years ago, he first directed a program for the preparation of liberally educated teachers and taught work in Education. More recently, he transferred to Philosophy, teaching first in Arts and Sciences and later at Newcomb. He has, for four years, been Head of Philosophy at Newcomb.

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On the Younger Generation: "For more than a century, man has been losing his controlling idea or idea of himself and the younger generation feels lost in the midst of a civilization without a controlling idea, which just seems to carry them along... like a number, like a social security number... it's the younger generation that keeps mankind growing; they are trying to re-discover a way of life that gives man dignity, that gives him some control over an environment that he has created but that has been taking him over and marching him along in an inhuman and undignified way... The student disturbances have a healthy, promising basis, then, but what distresses me is that the students don't really seem to have an idea about where they want to go— they seem to want to leave the problem of realizing these goals to others... It is always easier to destroy than to create, you see...."

On "String and Spool" Physics: "Tulane started with a pitiful endowment, for a university of its size, and hasn't attracted funds... You can't sit in a laboratory anymore with a spool and piece of string and advance physics—everything is so expensive... The Tulane and Newcomb alumni had to be educated to give; they didn't give as automatically as the alumni of northern and eastern universities did..."

Areas for Improvement at Tulane: "I question why removing football should disaffect so great a group of givers. I can't see football when we are academically in need—this is just throwing money down the drain that we might well use somewhere else... A great many of the administrative offices have mushroomed in my time at Tulane: where one person used to function well, now there are two or three persons apparently doing the same thing and I don't know that our students are any better served..."

On Tulane: "Tulane is almost uniquely capable of doing its job well, although things don't always work out that way. There are peculiar reasons for this. There were very few decent institutions in the South. By this historical accident, the qualified faculty and southern intellectuals came to Tulane. On the other hand, Tulane is a recruiting ground for schools in the North and Northeast. We don't keep a stable score of good people. We have lost a lot of great men. Tulane's future will depend entirely on the movements of a few men. Thus far, I think the Board has done the right thing. They were faced with some poignant decisions. They did cutting of faculty that had to be done. They took a hard line—you must be of the best standard or out you go... The relationship of faculty and students is in pretty good shape here. In schools of the megaversity a student could go for four years without stepping into a professor's office. There you have a breakdown of communication that results in active student resistance. You can't get to a person, you dehumanize him, you take him out of context in the megaversity... Tulane is in an excellent position in this respect. A teacher is given a new class often and also has a lot of time to talk with the students and created personal communication.

On Student Life: "We have fraternities and sororities and extra-curricular activities. It is all based on the premise that you will have the time to enjoy yourself. That may have been true in the nineteenth century, but it's different in the twentieth century. The load is three times what it used to be; the totality of knowledge is ridiculous. Historically, the decision must be made as to what is of the greatest importance, social or intellectual ones for the students."

On Dr. Spock: "He told us that the most important things was to let children do what they want to do. There is a whole generation of kids that don't know discipline or self-discipline. Potentially, a couple of generations have developed without self-direction. They are unable to face reality. Spock has done us all a great disservice."

"You'd have to make a study of the problems of each of the campuses to understand this question of student revolt, because there are a lot of different problems on different campuses. From what I've heard of the Paris campus, there was a real need for reform. I was at the Berkeley campus last spring and, apparently, the very opposite is true there—they have plenty of equipment, plenty of fine buildings and so forth, and why they're revolting, I couldn't tell you. Now I can see a reason for students to revolt if they feel that they're not getting what they came to college for in terms of equipment or building space or teaching. And, it may be old-fashioned, but I think that in the future, we ought to look very closely at the character of the professors we hire. We have hired people in the past because they knew a great deal, they were very sharp, they were well-published—but they never achieved a real rapport with their students. A professor must be a person who doesn't just talk, but a person the students can admire. And I think the colleges have fallen down in this area too, that we are too highly theoretical, at least in the chemistry department, and we don't relate things to practical problems. We talk on one plane here and students go out and work on another plane."

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On the "Innovators" and the "Preservers": "The profession of law has always numbered among its members...those who had sought actively to reform the law as well as those who were content merely to apply that which the others had decreed. Bentham, Mansfield, Field and Livingston (to name but a few) all made their generations uncomfortable by urging that the need for reform in the existing law...On the other hand, Coke, Blackstone, Kent and Story saw their mission as one of declaring and classifying the law as it had been received, even though one suspects that by this systematic exposition they may have subtly changed its direction...These men made their generations secure in the 'sanctity' of the law...The law profession needs them all, the adaptors, the innovators and the preservers, if it is to be a growing fabric of justice. The great law school will examine not only the law as it is, as it has come to be, but also the law as it could or ought to be...But even the law school encourages critical analysis and testing of laws, it must also make clear that each lawyer bears a special responsibility for that which he alters, preserves or criticizes. His is the guardianship of all law not just of that facet which momentarily interests the reformer..."

On the Tulane Law School: "A generation ago, in the decade before World War II, we had a small faculty, a small student body (maybe thirty in each class), a great real of coherence, a substantial amount of esprit de corps, and a great deal of paternalism. The faculty took a personal interest in every student. The thrust of the school was preparing lawyers to practice in New Orleans and Louisiana. The ideological bent of the school was on the Renaissance and preservation of the Civil War of Louisiana and the renewal of its intellectual contacts with French law; by and large, that program was successful. Since then, the size of the faculty has increased and a program to develop a curriculum of Anglo-American law has been successful. The introduction of a graduate program for students taking second degrees in comparative and international law has been successful. So that we are not what we were. Along with size, diversification of course offerings and diversification of faculty interests has grown. Necessarily, and regretfully, a decrease in the personal bond between students and faculty has resulted simply because there are more of us and there are more of them. The faculty is more involved with outside legal problems and this is a healthy development. And we are faced with more competition from other law schools...There has been a steady upgrading in the ability levels of the students we get and that is primarily due to the fact that we have had to hold our size constant at the same time that our application pool has grown every year. Most of our students are married by the time they come here; a generation ago, that was not the case. A lot of the students now have outside employment and, unless a student is heavily involved in some program like the Law Review or Moot Court, he is less likely to make the law school the center of his whole life...Our students come here with the intention of becoming practicing lawyers and all law schools operate on that basis. It is a fairly grueling intellectual regimen we expect the students to accept and we expect them to accept it with the motivation that they will be working in these areas the rest of their lives...However a lot of our students do not go immediately into practice. Increasing numbers are interested in government careers. A lot of them are involved with such things as legal services for the poor or the defense of the criminal accused. And we have produced our share of volunteers to the Peace Corps. And there are those who are interested in continuing their studies abroad or in pursuing a teaching career."

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On Tulane: "I am strongly sympathetic to the view that students should have an active role in the governance of the university. Their insights are fresh, their enthusiasm, infectious, their concern a welcome antidote to the more placid students on some of our campuses. As faculty members and administrators enlarge their experience in working with students on important committees, they will sense that these newly acquired colleagues are as energetic and dedicated as others. Successive generations of students bring different, if not radically different, values to the university. These are values, often at odds with the cherished beliefs of older faculty, present a challenge to the relevance of what we do in a university . . . which is sometimes content to revere the tapestries of earlier glory. The university changes slowly in fundamental things. By introducing the vitality of students into councils of the university, inherited values and ways of doing things are more likely to be subjected to fresh scrutiny on a frequent basis . . . The challenge of integrating black students into the university environment is . . . the most critical problem facing universities today. Since the situation on every campus is to some extent unique, formulas should be avoided. The problem is sociological and psychological, as well as institutional. A proposed solution that deals only with the institutional aspect, while progress, hardly will achieve the desired ends. Course offerings in black studies, a greater number of black students and black professors, an opportunity to participate in all university activities, qualify as institutional progress. They are necessary beginnings. But not sufficient. The intangible relationships among people are the core of the problem. And, as always, the core is the hardest part to reach."

On Fraternities: "While Greek organizations are basically a kind of social escape from the classroom, they represent a potentially strong force for the betterment of the entire campus environment. In an important sense, they can help create an escape climate on the campus itself which would invigorate university life. Fraternity-sorority values are vital to many students, yet the fraternal institutions should not want to sap the university of the talents and energies of a substantial fraction of the student body."

On Institutions: "There is basic lack of confidence in the structures and values of society on the part of students. Institutions simply have not responded to many new facts of life and students have very good justification for many of the things they're protesting against. The demonstration here last spring was really a healthy thing for the campus. I attribute a lot of the unrest on campuses to lack of involvement by the faculty. There are too many faculty members whom we could describe as hired guns; they teach their classes and disappear, or bounce from campus to campus and never really identify with their university except to the extent that it provides them with good surroundings, good secretaries, and a minimum amount of contact with students . . . The deans and the faculty hold the key to the solution of campus unrest, and not necessarily the administration."

On "Tommy Tulane": "The students we have today are much more alert than in the past. Student leaders say that the student body is complacent, but if they'd had to deal with the students of five years ago, they would have resigned long ago . . . Students are less and less of the 'magnolia blossom type who just wait around for the time to go into Daddy's business. Even many of those who could go into Daddy's business are pursuing other kinds of careers. Increasing numbers of students are willing to get involved, to participate, and the demonstration last year was a capstone event of that tendency. I think students should sit with curriculum committees, deliberate with the faculty over grading systems, and generally be involved in how the learning process is operated."

On Student Unrest: "College students should challenge paternalistic attitudes and the role of administrators in governing their lives; they should test various ways of changing their environment; hopefully, they will do this as increasingly mature individuals in order to decrease the potential for destructive unrest. The limited amount of student unrest at Tulane seems uncoordinated, although student government can well point to the recent accomplishments. I really doubt that we could have significant unrest at Tulane for a number of reasons: New Orleans is not a highly dense urban environment, nor is it highly industrialized. The campus is not close to a ghetto area. We exist in a beautiful, sedate, slowly moving, uptown section of a fairly small metropolitan area with a small student body largely from affluent backgrounds who are, in large part, headed for professional schools. Is it likely that such an environment will identify with the social problems of our time? Whenever I do see students involved with social problems, however, they are usually involved with on-going, constructive activities such as CACTUS and TCA, which makes sense to me . . ."

On Tulane and New Orleans: "Tulane can and should sponsor research which identifies significant problems for the community and it should help to seek solutions. Perhaps, the professional schools have a more direct interest in this regard and perhaps they will play the major role, but all should be concerned. No doubt both the Architecture and Engineering Schools have been involved with the community; the Business School is clearly moving toward a strong interaction with the community, which we think will be beneficial for all."

On Football: "Even though I supported the recent P.E. program, largely as a last ditch effort to get a true evaluation of the situation, I doubt that we can ever expect a reasonable deficit from the operation of a football team. We should, therefore, get out of the football business as soon as possible. We might wish to support basketball, track and swimming teams, but football is so enormously expensive that unless we have a substantial wind-fall in endowment, we should stop supporting this activity . . ."

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THE MILITARY

Military training began its twenty-sixth year at Tulane amid great hopes for an end to war in Asia. The bombing halt in Vietnam and the peace talks in Paris gave freshmen an optimistic attitude toward future military obligations. October, however, brought a rising death toll in the war and a frustrating deadlock in the peace conference and as a result, the cause for optimism was somewhat dimmed.

The stated purpose of ROTC is to prepare men for service as officers in the Armed Forces. In the past, it has also served as an escape from the draft and the source of an easy "A" as well. In recent years demands brought on by the war and advanced military techniques have forced all three ROTC branches to upgrade their programs. Last year, Army and Air Force began strengthening the requirements for participation in their programs and this year the trend continued. Even Navy, which has always had the most rigid curricula, has had to initiate some changes to meet the ever-increasing demands placed on them. Basic military-oriented courses have been supplemented with instruction in management and fundamental law. The emphasis has begun to be placed on quality rather than quantity and all three branches are now better capable of producing leaders for their respective service.
The major concern of most ROTC students is the future of the military, in Vietnam and elsewhere. Activity in the Middle East, and our continued presence in Europe seem certain to prolong the demand for trained officers for some time. Newly commissioned officers are naturally expected to qualify as leaders and be militarily capable, but a college degree alone is not sufficient preparation, so ROTC attempts to provide training for the student to mold him as a future military officer. The training consists of courses in military concepts, weaponry, and military history. Ultimately, the effect of such courses is that it teaches men to make war, which raises the question of the validity of ROTC on campus and whether or not ROTC courses should receive academic credit. Two reasons for questioning ROTC courses are the feeling that they have no academic value, hence should carry no academic credit, and that the course content is controlled by the Defense department. At Tulane, strong protest over the presence of ROTC has not arisen, but there is no doubt that ROTC units at Tulane and elsewhere are reevaluating their courses in order to show better evidence why they should remain on campus.
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