

Souvenir Program
TULANE GREEN WAVE
vs.
LOUISIANA COLLEGE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1925
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Verse

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Oh Tulane Varsity,
Here's to the Greenbacks that never will say die
And here's to the hearts that are true,
To the men of Tulane, who are fighting for her name
For the Olive and the Blue.

CHORUS

Roll, Green Wave, roll them down the field!
Hold, Green Wave, that line must never yield!
When these Greenbacks charge thru the line,
They're bound for Victory,
Hail Green Wave, for you we give a cheer.
Hail Green Wave, for you we have no fear,
So ev'ry man in ev'ry play,
And then we'll win the game today,
Hurrah for Old Tulane.



"Brother" Brown starting one of his famous sweeps around the ends. This snapshot shows the great Greenie halfback, lead by Lautenschlaeger as interference, making a substantial gain in the Vanderbilt game last year.



A. B. DINWIDDIE

Tulane is extremely fortunate in having a man at the helm who is pulling tooth and nail for good, clean athletics at the University. Such a man is Dr. A. B. Dinwiddie, president of Tulane, who gets more enjoyment out of a Tulane victory than any man in the city of New Orleans.

Rain or shine, President Dinwiddie follows the Green Wave whether at home or abroad and behind all his enthusiasm for the

Greenie teams lies a keen knowledge of the game. Despite the pressure of his executive duties, President Dinwiddie often joins the "railbirds" out at football practice in the afternoons and gets a line on what the Tulane team will do the next Saturday.

To show their appreciation to Tulane's popular footballing president the editors of the Tulane football program dedicate to him this book.



The camera snapped "Doc" Wilson just as he was being brought to earth after completing a 20-yard pass from Flournoy in the Vandy game. Watch "Doc" snag 'em today.

FIGHT 'EM GREENIES

The strongest, finest, best coached and best trained Tulane team in the history of football at the University takes the field today against the Louisiana College Wildcats. Never before in the ten years that he has been connected with Tulane athletics has Coach Shaughnessy had such a wealth of material for every position on the team.

Twenty-six men on the 'Varsity squad are ready to be thrown into the game at a minute's notice, all in perfect condition and all thoroughly versed in the Shaughnessy mode of attack. For the

squad is composed of 14 letter men from last year's great Green Wave, all men tried in heated games and whose worth has been proven, and the remainder of the squad is made up of Freshman stars, second 'Varsity men and ineligibles of last year.

The Louisiana College outfit will sport a heavy set of linesmen and a fast light backfield. With heat considered and the fact that Shaughnessy will not let his 'Varsity men play for any length of time unless absolutely necessary, our prediction is the Greenies will cop the game by about three touchdowns. However, Louisiana College is composed of a bunch of sea-

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soned men also and the Greenies may be extended to gain the verdict.

Four years ago, a college team from Clinton, Miss., with one "Goat" Hale in its train, came into Tulane stadium, the underdog by about three or four touchdowns, and tearing the dope sheet into a million pieces, walked off with a 14-0 decision over the greatest crowd of football material ever assembled at Tulane. Mindful of that the Greenies and Shaughnessy are not over-confident and have been working like Trojans for the Louisiana College game.

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Every member of the Tulane squad will probably get into the fray, if only for a few minutes, so that Shaughnessy can see his reserves under fire and draw his conclusions on his sideline strength for the big battles which are to come. Soon as the Greenies have scored enough points to insure a victory and begin to function like a well oiled machine, fresh players will be sent in almost continuously.

"Doc" Wilson and Harry Gamble will hold down the ends today unless Shaughnessy decides upon a last minute shift. Gamble is a terminal of two years' Varsity experience, while Wilson in his first

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year on the Greenies last fall was acclaimed by many as one of the greatest ends in this section. Wilson follows the ball closer than any man on the squad, and when fumbles occur watch Wilson recover the ball.

The old reliables, "Hoss" Talbot and Benny Wight—member Johnny, his big brother?—will line-up at the tackle positions. Talbot, the third of the footballing family from Ruston, La., was one of the greatest tackles in the Southern conference last year—if you don't believe it ask Salter, Williams and Turner, Auburn backfield men. "Hoss" was listed in the recent Spalding Gootball Guide, along with a bunch of others as one of the leading tackles of last year. Incidentally four other Tulane stars received the same recognition at their several positions, the four being, Lautenschlaeger, Flournoy, H.

Wilson and "Irish" Levy.

"Irish" Levy and Blackledge, the latter a 200-pound newcomer who looks like the makings of a great lineman, are slated to start at guard, although Virge Robinson, seasoned, steady guard, last year may get the call with Levy.

The Tulane middle of the line will be the strongest wall of defense in these parts with this trio available and with the coming All-Southern center—Harvey Wilson at the ball snapping job.

As versatile a set of backs to stamp around any Southern grid field will be in the harness, in round numbers, an even dozen. The starters should be Captain Lau-

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WHO'S WHO IN THE GAME

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Here is the outfit that carried Tulane's name into all corners of the country last year with brilliant victories over Vanderbilt, Auburn and Louisiana State. Levy, Wilson, Talbot, Bergeret and Wight didn't wear such attractive hair combs when they stopped the Tiger of the Plains in his tracks last Fall at Montgomery for eight straight downs, nor did "Brother" and "Les" and "Peggy" look quite so cool when they trounced Bomar, Reese, Wakefield, Ltd.

Greenies who returned this year are in big letters:

Seated: FLOURNOY, E. HENICAN, LAUTENSCHLAEGER, Captain Brown, MORGAN, J. Henican, McLean.

Middle Row: Manager Davidson, COACH SHAUGHNESSY, LAMPRECHT, Phillips, H. WILSON, LEVY, Goldsmith, Assistant Coach Bierman, "MONK" SIMONS, trainer.

Top Row: WIGHT, Bergeret, TALBOT, "DOC" WILSON and LORIO.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

Greenies		Wild Cats	
No.		No.	
6	"Doc" Wilson Right End	31	Tatum
22	Talbot Right Tackle	33	Houston
27	Blackledge Right Guard	19	M. Walker
24	H. Wilson Center	36	White, (Capt.)
23	Levy Left Guard	22	B. Walker
31	Wight Left Tackle	34	T. Brown
7	Gamble Left End	25	Sibley
1	Lautenschlaeger Quarter	27	Whitehouse
17	Morgan Left Half	28	Parker
15	Flournoy Right Half	23	McDonald
10	Lamprecht Full Back	12	O. Walker

THE SCORE

1925	1	2	3	4	Final
TULANE					
LA. COLLEGE.....					

Principal Changes In Rules For 1925

In Rule VII sec. 1 (a) the winner of the toss has been given another option, viz, the choice of receiving the kick-off in addition to the choice of goal or of receiving the kick-off. The loser of the toss is also given a choice of options.

The forty yard line has again been designated as the mark of the kick-off—Rule VI sec. 1.

The penalty for off-side in the scrimmage line has been changed so that, although under Rule IX Sec. 2, this offense still calls for a loss of five yards, the point to be gained for first down will remain the same unless the distance penalty places the ball in advance of that point.

The penalty under Rule XXI sec. 5, for "clipping" has been made "loss of 25 yards from the spot of the foul."

The most radical change, involving as it does a modification of the long established principles governing "on-side" and "off-side", is that regarding the rights of players following the blocking of a kick which is made from behind the line of scrimmage.

In order to avoid confusion on the part of players and the difficulty which has frequently arisen in the past of determining whether the blocking of a kick had been done by a player of the team on offense or on defense, Rule XVII now permits any player to recover a kicked ball (blocked or otherwise) which does not cross the line of scrimmage. In



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—when the same big Swede kicked-off almost out of the stadium and "Ikey" Rosenthal ran like Charlie Paddock and leaped over a wire fence to score a touchdown on the play?

—when Eddie Faust was calling signals and regretted all the time that the football field wasn't a mile long?

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Principal Changes In Rules--Continued

other words, it is to be treated in the same manner as a fumbled ball.

Also to avoid difficulties which have heretofore arisen after a partially blocked kick, the rules now provide that a kick which has been partially blocked or touched BY EITHER SIDE and thereafter crosses the scrimmage line shall be played in the same manner as though the kick had been gotten away clean (with the exception noted in Rule XVIII, Sec. 3, on a try at goal from field).

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Never before in Tulane history have so many potential All-Southern stars been assembled in one fold. More than a half a dozen Greenies are sure to get a lot of consideration when the time comes after Thanksgiving to dope out the mythical Southern eleven.

Captain Lester Lautenschlager, Greenie quarterback, will make every signal caller in the Dixie conference hustle to keep him off the team. Lester is cool under fire, is as heady as a philosopher when it comes to choosing plays and he is no mean carrier of the ball. His running of interference is unsurpassed as was evidenced last year when he lead the way for "Brother" Brown on most of the latter's sensational runs.

Flournoy, triple threat man and without a par in the South as a punter, is slated for a halfback berth on the All-Southern team if his

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playing this year is anything like last year. Ed Morgan, who gained much fame as an end in his first year as a Greenie—is heralded by many to be the greatest plunger since Otto Collee played fullback for the Tulane outfit years ago.

On the line Tulane will have at least four men that it will be almost impossible for unbiased sports writers that see them in action to pass by when allotting jobs on the All-Southern.

Talbot and Levy and Harvey Wilson should be three of the very best linemen in the South this fall. These boys can play football, they have done great work before and if they repeat their stuff nothing short of a conspiracy could keep them off the eleven.

And "Doc" Wilson at end is scheduled to make all other terminals in the South sit up and take notice when he goes to pulling in passes, dumping runners and getting under punts.

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The invaders from the "Skeptical State" won the Missouri Valley Conference Championship last year and are said to be just as strong this year.

The Greenies are confident that they can turn the trick but theirs is the confidence which comes from hard careful training and practice and not of the cock-sure variety.

Next Saturday the fur will fly.

The South and Tulane will have its chance to disclaim "the inferiority of Southern elevens."



Coach "Brother" Brown



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—Semmes Walmsley, now city attorney was captain and quarterback of the Tulane outfit?

—Sumpter Marks and Joe Killeen were calling signals when Shaughnessy first came to Tulane.

—When Joe Guyon, Everett Strupper and Tech's Golden Tornado trimmed Tulane 45-0? Well then forget it! We'll get Tech yet.

FIGHT 'EM GREENIES

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tenschlaeger, quarterback of four years standing, and one of the headest of Tulane signal callers—a sure candidate for the All-Southern teams as will be "Peggy" Flournoy and Eddie Morgan—who will be the halves. Lamprecht or Pat Browne will start at full.

While this foursome is dashing through its plays, the "pony backs" made up of speedsters like Tom Killen, "Frenchy" Lorio, the almost unstopable midget, "Shorty" Norman and Ellis Henican will be tugging at the reins on the side lines, impatient to jump into action.

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HULLABALOO

Hullabaloo, 'Ray, 'Ray
Hullabaloo, 'Ray, 'Ray
Hooray—Hooray
Varsity, Varsity T. A.
T. A., T. A.
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Watch Harry Gamble bust up interference and rop men trying to circle his ends today. This boy played a fine game last year and is in great condition to exceed even that.

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