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October 30, 1937

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\$35

→ Worsted-tex Suits
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Here is a shop for women to revel in. Row upon row of the very finest of garments for women who prefer the tailored type of ensemble. You'll find skirts from Scotland, made of rich imported wools. Sweaters of fleecy Kashmir in brilliant colors, ensembles of corduroy after the California trend toward casual youthfulness. There are also distinguished dresses, classically tailored in the English manner . . . as well as active sports apparel.

FIFTH FLOOR



the New Beauty Salon

THIRD FLOOR

You can make no better investment than in retaining or regaining your youth. Here amid luxurious surroundings in the loveliest Beauty Salon you have ever seen . . . you will relax, knowing that the finest operators, using the latest ideas and equipment will make you more beautiful, more completely charming from top to toe. Prices are moderate.



Godechaux's

TULANE 14
OLEMISS 7

The Greenie

Vol. 7 OCTOBER 30, 1937 No. 4
HORACE RENEGAR - - - Editor

Official Souvenir Football Program of Tulane University, Published for Each Home Game

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They Still Raise Some Good Boys

John Kieran's column in The New York Times furnishes our editorial this week.

Lifting Mr. Kieran's column of October 21:

According to some of the severe critics, laying about them with a strange mixture of delight and venom, the country is going to the dogs, the world is spinning rapidly downhill, citizens are either racketeers or racket victims, college athletes are brutal hirelings, everything is wrong, nothing is right, the whole mess grows worse by the minute—and there is no hope.

All right. Take a letter. Take this letter for convenience. It just came in an hour ago.

"Sir: This is a hard letter to write. Not being a columnist, I can't look at white space as confidently as you can, but I'll try.

"A little more than thirty-four years ago a boy named Norman Stewart Hall was born in Neptune, N. J. As far back as he could remember, he always wanted to go to Yale. Being a poor boy, he did any kind of work he could find to finance his way through school. He went to Mercersburg,

where he earned his way by waiting on table. His studies weren't easy for him and it took hard plugging at Mercersburg and later at Roxbury for him to make the grade, but he came to the gates of Yale in 1926.

A Pressing Need

"The problem of meeting expenses was solved when he won out in a competition for manager of the Students Suit Pressing Company. He played on the freshman football team, but passed up basketball in the winter in favor of study and self-support. In the fall of his sophomore year he helped defeat Princeton and Harvard as a guard on Bill Webster's championship team of 1927.

"He got a job as a counselor at a boys' camp in Maine in the summer of 1928 and almost lost his life. While chopping wood, the axe slipped off the log and cut a horrible gash in his left foot. They carried him across a lake and over a mountain to the nearest hospital, reaching there at 5 o'clock the next morning, and Norm had lost so much blood that they didn't expect him to live. But he refused to take ether, watched the doctor take eight stitches in his wound, and recovered to play five football games that fall, thereby winning his third major Y.

"That year—his junior term—Norm had enough pocket money to be helping others. Money, to him, was not something to keep; Norm wanted to share it, to lessen for others the struggle that had been his. And that Christmas—his last—was his happiest. For the first time in his life he had enough money to give presents to his friends.

The Winter's Tale

"He went off to spend the Christmas vacation with a friend and went skating the last day of the year with his friend's sister. The ice cracked and both went down. In one brief, self-effacing moment, he saved her life—and lost his.

"The New York Times said editorially the next day that mature minds might wonder about the divine plan that 'allowed so splendid a young man to die,' but suggested that the value of his memory as an example for others might compensate for the sacrifice. Yale's then President Angell spoke along the same lines.

"This fall the ninth student is starting through Yale as a holder of the Norman Hall Memorial Scholarship, and two freshmen know by a bronze tablet over a fireplace in Bingham Hall that a great Yale man lived there ten years ago. But bronze plaques are apt to be cold and lifeless, despite the good intentions of the donors. So this fall we have met again to decide another way to honor Norm through the game he loved most—football.

"We have decided to make an award to the outstanding member of the junior varsity team—the 'jayvees'—the 'scrubs'—to the fellow who works

(Continued on page 42)



BETWEEN THE HALVES



"The time keeper's terribly old-fashioned!"



"He said he'd tackle their fullback if it killed him and he did and it did!"

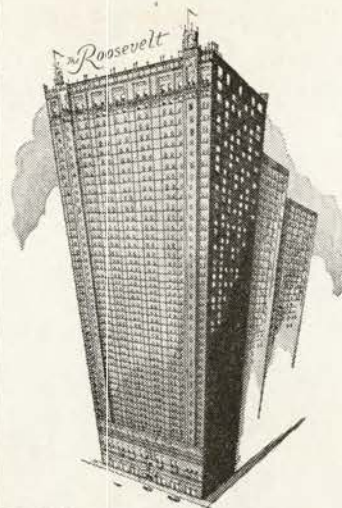


"Joe won't come in the huddle -- he's got claustrophobia!"



"You're running the wrong way - Stop - see me immediately - (signed) Coach!"

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Here at the Roosevelt you will find Creole food prepared from recipes handed down by famed chefs from generation to generation; and service truly distinctive of New Orleans and the South.

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And His Orchestra

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(President Roosevelt's favorite dancers)

MIGNONE CARRER

JACK CAMPBELL, JANE WHITNEY
and **MILLICENT HOPE**

DINNER DANCING
6 to 9 — SHOW 8 O'clock.

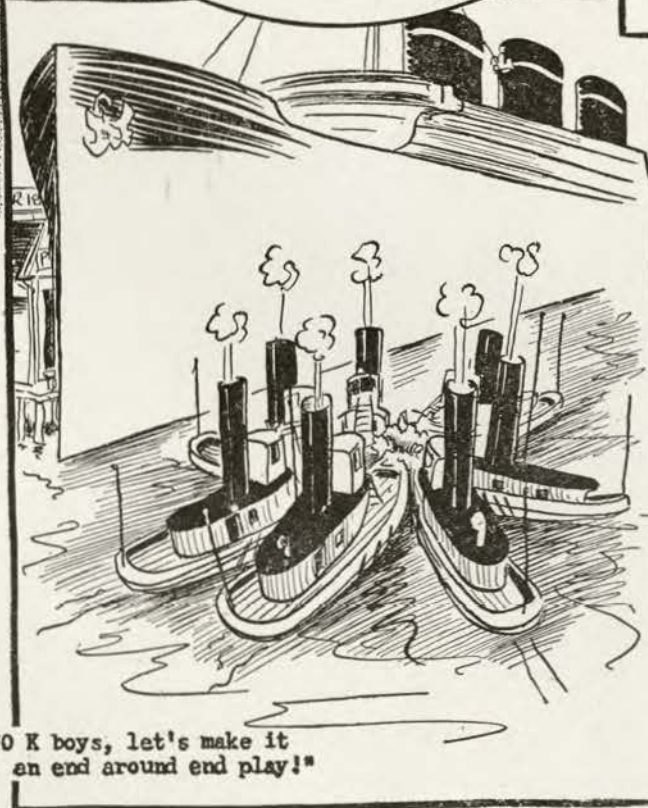
SUPPER DANCING
10 to 2 — SHOW 12:15 O'clock

PHONE MAIN 3920 FOR RESERVATIONS

"Do you want me to take out his
tonsils while I'm here?"



"Signals, 45, 21 - - Gluhoski,
come back here, you just hadda drink!"



"O K boys, let's make it
an end around end play!"



Dingelhoff's Selections

DINGLEHOFFER SCORE TO DATE:

Picked	Hit	Missed	Tied	Pct.
48	38	6	4	.917

Swelling with pride over his .917 batting average for selections this season, Colonel Dave Dingelhoff today swung, Tarzan-like, right to the end of the limb. Without further ado, we give you his notations on today's games:

ALABAMA-KENTUCKY — Homecoming is being celebrated this afternoon at Tuscaloosa. The Crimson Tide never loses a Homecoming affair. The record shows, too, that Kaintuck hasn't beaten 'Bama since 1922 although the teams have met each year since that date. The 1922 Wildcat triumph came a week after the Tide (then the Thin Red Line) had upset a famed Pennsylvania team at Franklin Field. The Crimson by three or four today.

AUBURN-RICE — The Plainsmen are in high gear. They'll have their rice with Owl gravy today—or will they? Auburn by a shadow to win in a great game.

MARYLAND-FLORIDA — The 'Gators are improving but not enough to stop the Terrapins of College Park.

TENNESSEE-GEORGIA — The Vols won't duplicate last year's shellacking of the Bulldogs. Yet, Neyland's men figure to win by a touchdown or so. The loss of Van Diver won't help the Bulldogs.

VANDY-GEORGIA TECH — Don't be surprised to see the Golden Tornado gather steam enough to upset the Commodores this week. Alex's razzle-dazzle, flat last week after the big tussle with Duke a week previous, may be expected to rebound with vim. Still, the form sheet says Vandy.

L. S. U.-LOYOLA — The Tigers to get back in stride this week.

MISS. STATE-CENTENARY — Doubtful that Sasse's pride and joy can get together again in time to stop the Gentlemen. Centenary, on form, gets the call.

BAYLOR-T. C. U. — They all lose, sooner or later, in the Southwest Conference, so stern is their opposition. Therefore, today's five star special is T. C. U. to upset the Bears.

COLGATE-N. Y. U. — The Red Raiders to spring back and pick Violets with "wim and wigor."

CORNELL-COLUMBIA — The Big Red to add further misery to the woes of the Columbia Lion.

PITT-CARNEGIE TECH — Here's a ball game, regardless of your dope. Pitt seems to be strong enough to survive, however, in a game in which anything may happen.

DARTMOUTH - YALE — The Green finally broke the jinx a year ago in beating Yale for the first time. Two unbeaten teams clash in the New Haven feature. A toss of the coin and its Dartmouth to stop Clint Frank and his mates.

NORTH CAROLINA - FORDHAM — With dreams of Sugar Bowl or Rose Bowl dancing in their head, the Tar Heels may be jolted before they put the Fordham Ram away. A toss of the coin and its—oh, make it two out of three—... its Carolina. (Now you toss your coin).

HARVARD - PRINCETON — Well matched although both have wobbly records. Harvard gets the nod.

HOLY CROSS-TEMPLE — They're all tough this week. On a triple reverse, its Holy Cross.

NEBRASKA-INDIANA — What an afternoon's work for the forecasters! Biff Jones gets the call in another haymaker for many experts.

MINNESOTA-NOTRE DAME — This one must be picked. Well, its the Gophers.

(Editor's Note: The Colonel fainted just as we mentioned the Texas-S. M. U. game).

FUTILITY

Soc Chakales, Sports Editor of the High Point, N. C. Enterprise, breaks into verse. "Futility", he calls it:

FUTILITY

I feel futile:
Like a clock without a ticker,
Like a football with no kicker,
Like a sot without his licker,
I feel futile.

I feel futile:
Like a ship without its rudder,
Like a churn without its butter,
Like a cow without an udder,
I feel futile.

I feel futile:
Like a ship without a sea,
Like a forest without a tree,
Like a she without a he,
I feel futile.

I feel futile:
Like a gun without a shell,
Like a church without a bell,
To be brief, I feel like hell—





FOOTBALL ODDITIES



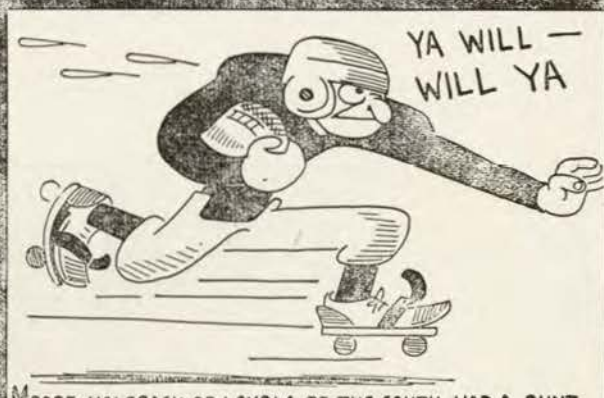
SCHLATER, ARKANSAS COL. PLAYER OF 1928, PLAYED IN FORTY FIVE CONSECUTIVE HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE GAMES, WITHOUT MISSING A MINUTE OR HAVING TIME CALLED FOR HIM.



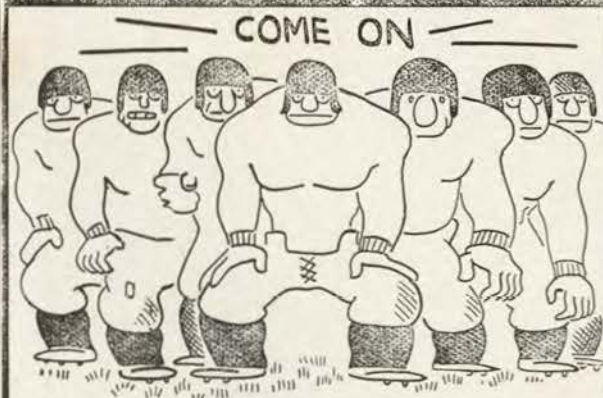
FRENCH—PENN. STATE QUARTER IN 1929, RECEIVED A PUNT AS THE WHISTLE BLEW, LATERALED TO DIEDERICH, HALF—WHO RAN 60 YDS. TO SCORE THE WINNING TOUCHDOWN AGAINST LAFAYETTE



THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL GAME OF AMERICAN FOOTBALL WAS PLAYED IN 1929, AT MEXICO CITY, WHEN LOUISIANA COLLEGE, OF PINEVILLE, LA., DEFEATED THE UNIV. OF MEXICO, COACHED BY THE FORMER YALE STAR, REGINALD ROOT, BY A SCORE OF 59-0




MOORE, HALFBACK OF LOYOLA OF THE SOUTH, HAD A PUNT BLOCKED FOR A TOUCHDOWN IN THE MISSISSIPPI-LOYOLA GAME OF 1928. UNDAUNTED, HE RAN THE FOLLOWING KICK-OFF BACK FOR A TOUCHDOWN OF HIS OWN



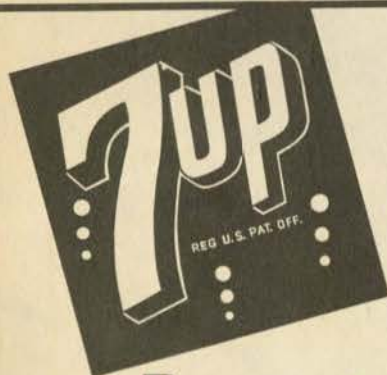
THE PITTSBURGH LINE OF 1928 HELD SIX MAJOR OPPONENTS TO A TOTAL OF SEVEN FIRST DOWNS



"RED" CAGLE, LATER KNOWN AS ARMY'S BRIGHTEST STAR, THREW 125 PASSES AND COMPLETED 67, IN 1924, AS ACE OF LOUISIANA STATE INSTITUTE TEAM. HIS PASSES WERE GOOD FOR A TOTAL OF 859 YARDS, EXCLUSIVE OF THE RUN



*The All-American
THIRST QUENCHER*



Presents

CAMPUS CAMERA

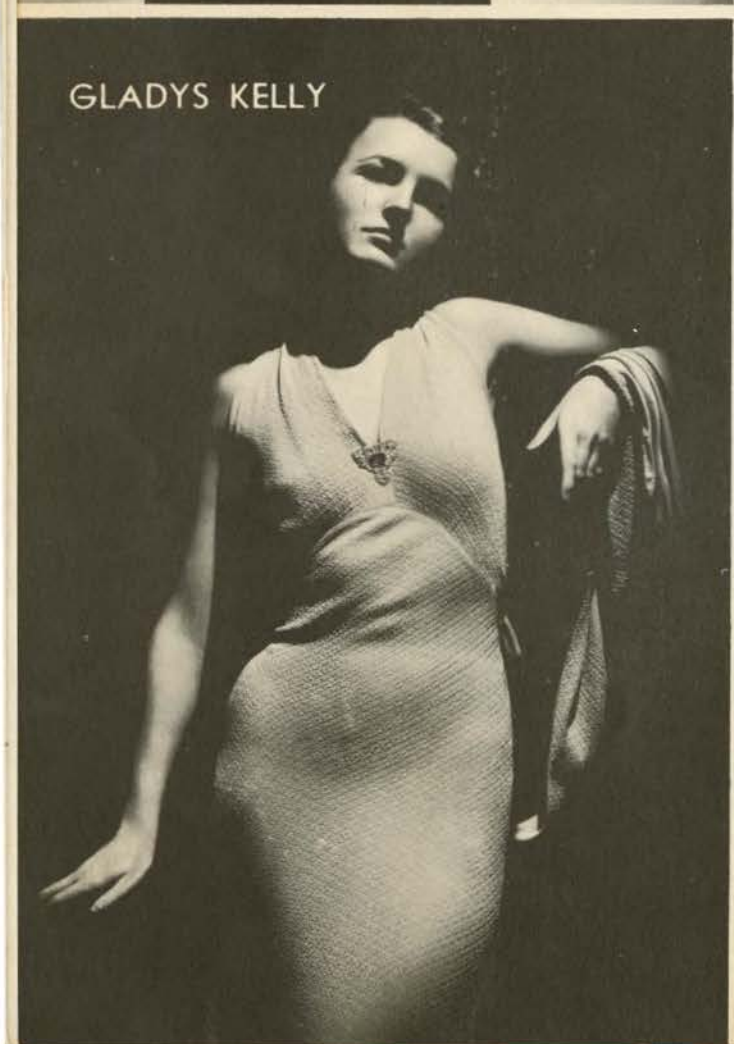
COPYRIGHT 1957 BY NATIONAL BOTTLED DRINKS ASSOCIATION



BERNIE GREVE



GRACE VANE



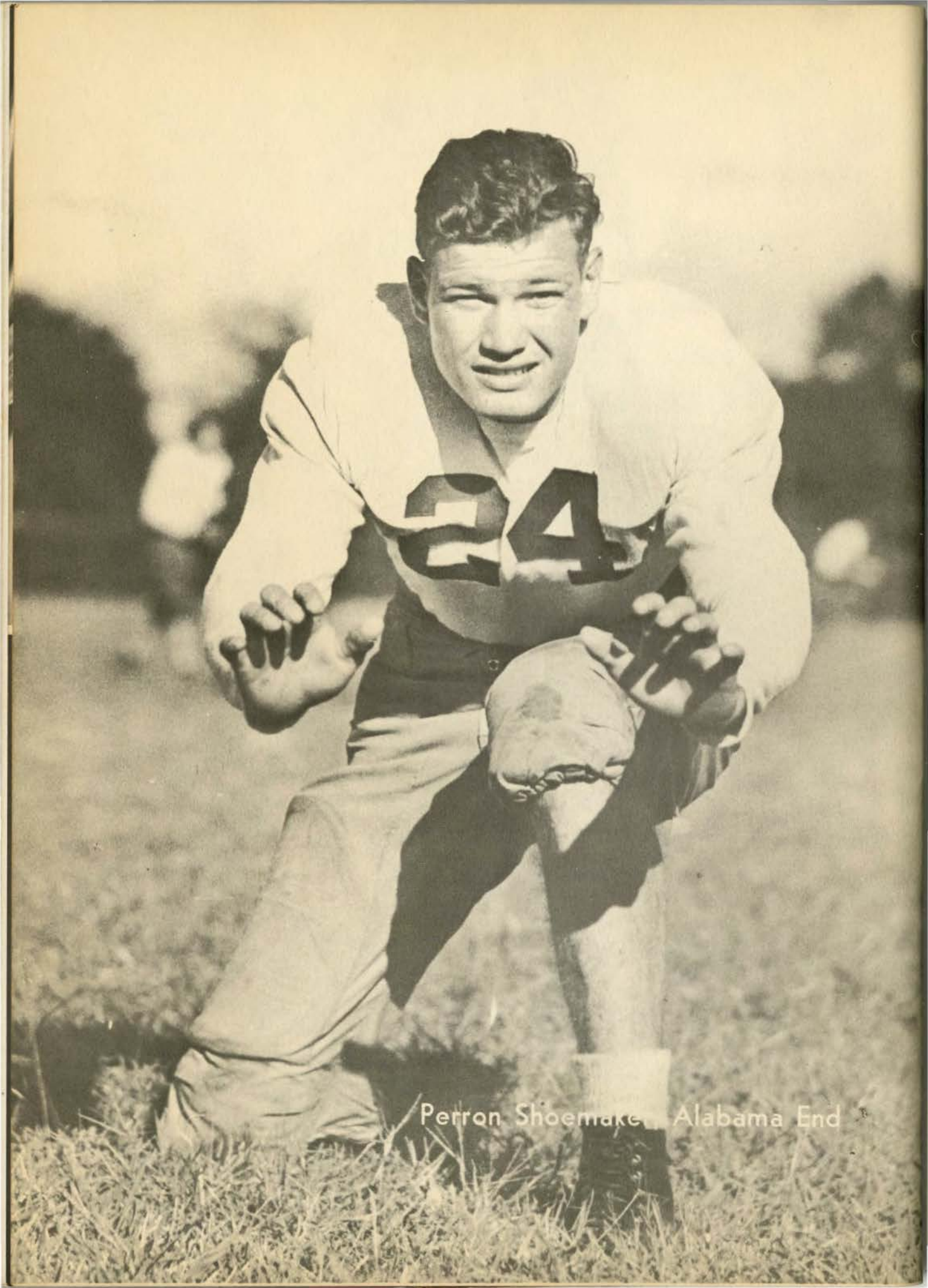
GLADYS KELLY



L. S. U. Campanile



Coach Lowell "Red" Dawson of Tulane



Perron Shoemaker, Alabama End

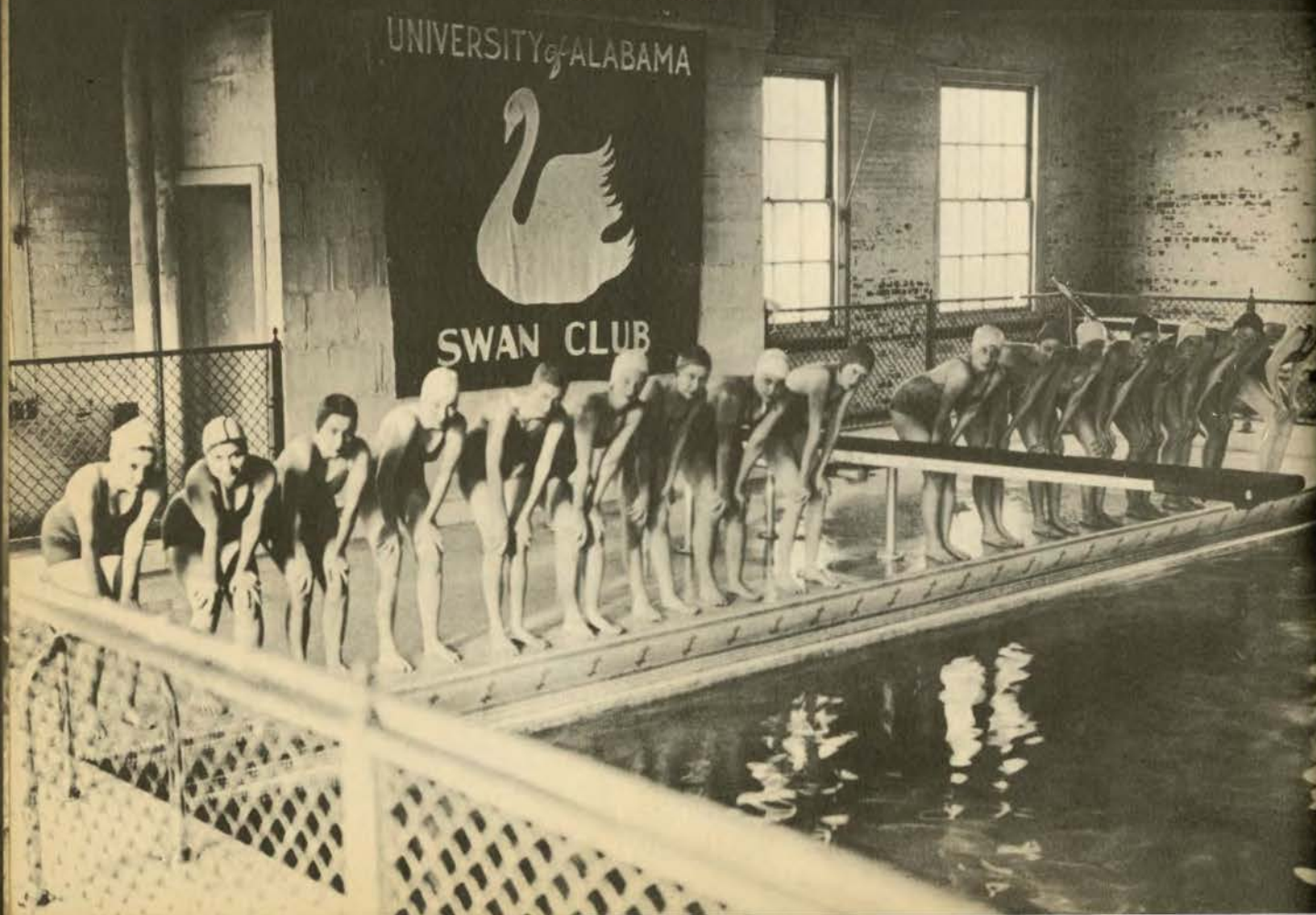


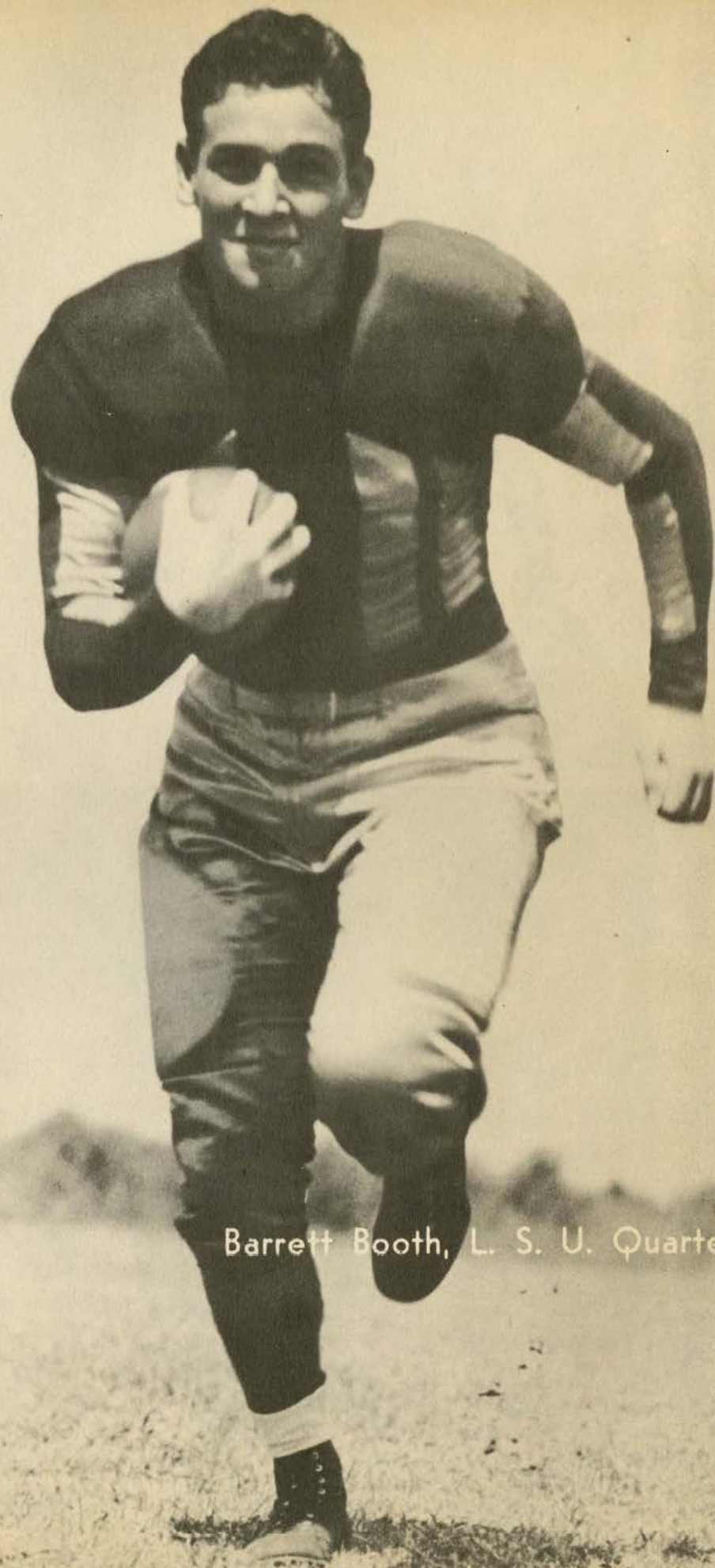
Bill Flowers, Tulane Halfback



"Phy Ed" for Capstone Femmes

Alabama University Co-eds Enjoy Their Swimming, Golf and Tennis, Engaging in Sports They Will Be Able to Carry on After Graduation.





Barrett Booth, L. S. U. Quarterback

Beauty at 'Bama's
Capstone



MISS FRANCES BOOZER



MISS EVERETT STEELE



MISS ALICE STREET ROBINSON



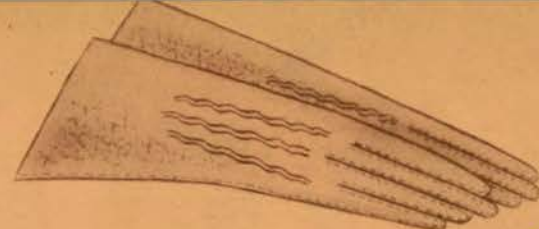
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Join Mayer Israel's Pigskin Parade—gauntlets like these are at their best with stadium clothes—

4.95



Mayer Israel's Rushka — designed by Madam Marie Alphonsine—a felt high-hat with romantic coronet of two-tone silk jersey—

15.00

Mayer Israel's Fashion First—snuggle ecstatically into this genuine Leopard Cat—with Molyneaux's picture frame collar—

275.00



Mayer Israel's Cousins Footwear—New two-tone effects in warm Autumn colorings—

10.50



Mayer Israel Clothes Do Things for You



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BROWN'S
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ICE CREAM
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Feature and Sorority Dances, Banquets,
and Other Social Functions.

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TULANE SQUAD

LOWELL DAWSON, Coach

5 Painter, q b	58 Marmillion, h b
8 Corales, e	59 Henley, g
9 Stern, t	60 Tull, c
24 Brunner, h b	61 Ott, f b
35 Dalovisio, e	62 Goldman, g
38 Banker, h b	63 Goodell, e
39 Richardson, q b	64 Hickey, g
40 Overdyke, q b	65 Goll, g
41 Andrews, f b	66 Flower, c
42 Watermier, g	67 Gorman, c
43 Butler, f b	68 Buckner, g
44 Krueger, q b	69 Hall, g
45 Moreau, e	70 Avants, t
46 Smith, B., c	71 Friedrichs, e
47 Flowers, h b	72 Upton, t
48 Manteris, h b	73 DeFraitcs, e
49 Mattis, h b	74 Wenzel, t
50 Nyhan, q b	75 Dailey, g
51 Sauer, f b	76 White, t
52 Dirmann, e	77 O'Boyle, g
53 Jahncke, g	78 Golomb, e
54 Smith, P., h b	79 Miller, t
55 Oelschlager, e	81 Dexheimer, h b
56 Bond, q b	96 Kirchem, t
57 Payne, W., h b	

OLE MISS. SQUAD

E. L. WALKER, Coach

7 Hapes, h b	41 Dossett, t
11 Frye, h b	42 Lehnhardt, f b
12 Hyde, e	43 Liles, g
13 Kincaide, e	44 Dunnigan, g
14 Massengale, h b	45 Murphy, e
21 Calloway, h b	46 Hall, f b
23 Graham, e	48 Hart, c
24 Cannella, g	49 Bradley, q b
25 Kinard, t	50 Crowder, t
26 Bennett, g	51 Parker, e
27 Baumsten, q b	52 White, g
28 Busby, h b	53 Schneller, q b
29 Smith, h b	60 Autry, c
30 Bilbo, g	62 Mann, h b
31 Ward, e	64 Williams, t
32 Tillman, h b	65 Sanders, t
33 Burns, g	67 Stroble, e
40 Aston, c	



*ACE of THEM ALL
for MILDNESS and TASTE*

OLE MISS. vs. TULANE

THE STARTING LINEUPS (Subject to Change by Coaches)

OLD MISS

No.	Name	Position	Name	No.
45	Murphy	L. E.	Goodell	63
25	Kinard	L. T.	Kirchem	96
30	Bilbo	L. G.	Buckner	68
48	Hart	C.	Smith	46
26	Bennett	R. G.	Hall	69
64	Williams	R. T.	Miller	79
13	Kincade	R. E.	Dalovisio	35
49	Bradley	Q. B.	Bond	56
7	Hapes	L. H.	Flowers	47
62	Mann	R. H.	Payne	57
46	Hall	F. B.	Butler	43

OFFICIALS

Referee—Buck Cheves (Georgia)
Umpire—W. Powell (Wisconsin)
Head Linesman—G. M. "Pup" Phillips (Georgia Tech)
Field Judge—B. Bagley (W. & L.)

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AND FRATERNAL JEWELRY

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ROY L. ALCIATORE, Prop.

717 St. Louis Street

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—WILL ROGERS

To Antoine's—Specially Roy, from a Gourmand to a Gourmet.
—Dolores Costello Barrymore.

May I say as everyone has said—"The finest foods in the World."
—Harry Richman.

Antoine cooks, like other cooks think they are cooking.
—Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia.

To Jules—A prince of good fellows, and the king of good cooking.
—Robert L. Ripley.

What Jules can do to oysters and fish and various other things that make up a meal is what the cooks must do to them in heaven.
—Irvin S. Cobb.

I have found a truly great restaurant in North America.
—Prince Louis Ferdinand Hohenzollern.

"Time Out"

DRINK—


Coca-Cola

TRADE MARK
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

PAUSE--

RELAX--

REFRESH YOURSELF



MAYER ISRAEL'S Kuppenheimer Football Fashion line-up, hits you right between the eyes—Spectator Sports Apparel in all of its casual glory—Fine worsted suitings—soft, warm, fleecy overcoat fabrics. Plaids, checks, pencil stripes; rich mixtures and smart solids. You can't miss a choice.

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Mayer Israel's Stetson Snap—a slick, bound edge felt that takes its place in the sun on the 50-yard line—brown and shades of steel—

7.50



Mayer Israel's Phoenix Pure Silk Socks have plenty of appeal in nonchalant stadium attitudes—and when you go wild with the crowd—

1.00



Mayer Israel's Manhattan Shirts; neat patterns with slightly longer collars for men who enjoy assembling their haberdashery for the greater pleasure of their fellow-spectators—

5.00



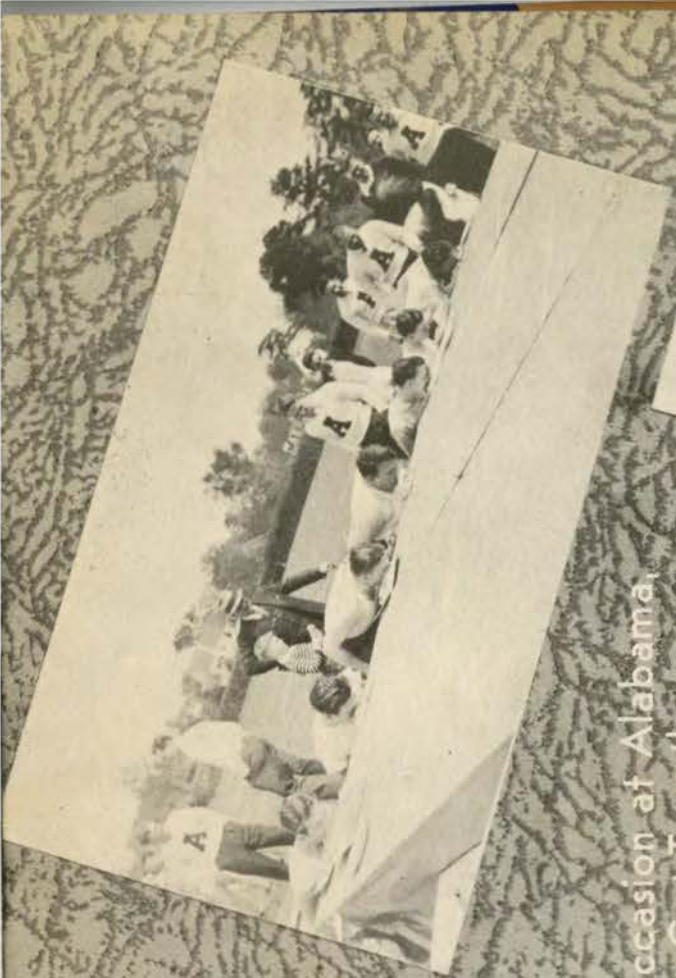
Mayer Israel's Smith Oxford; tan calf; stadium last. Smith Smart Shoes for YOU men who want the BEST, and you can't wear out their looks—

10.00

Mayer Israel's Neckwear—as important as the occasion—the final magic touch to a perfect ensemble. Rich, handsome silks, individual patterns —

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Mayer Israel Clothes Do Things for You

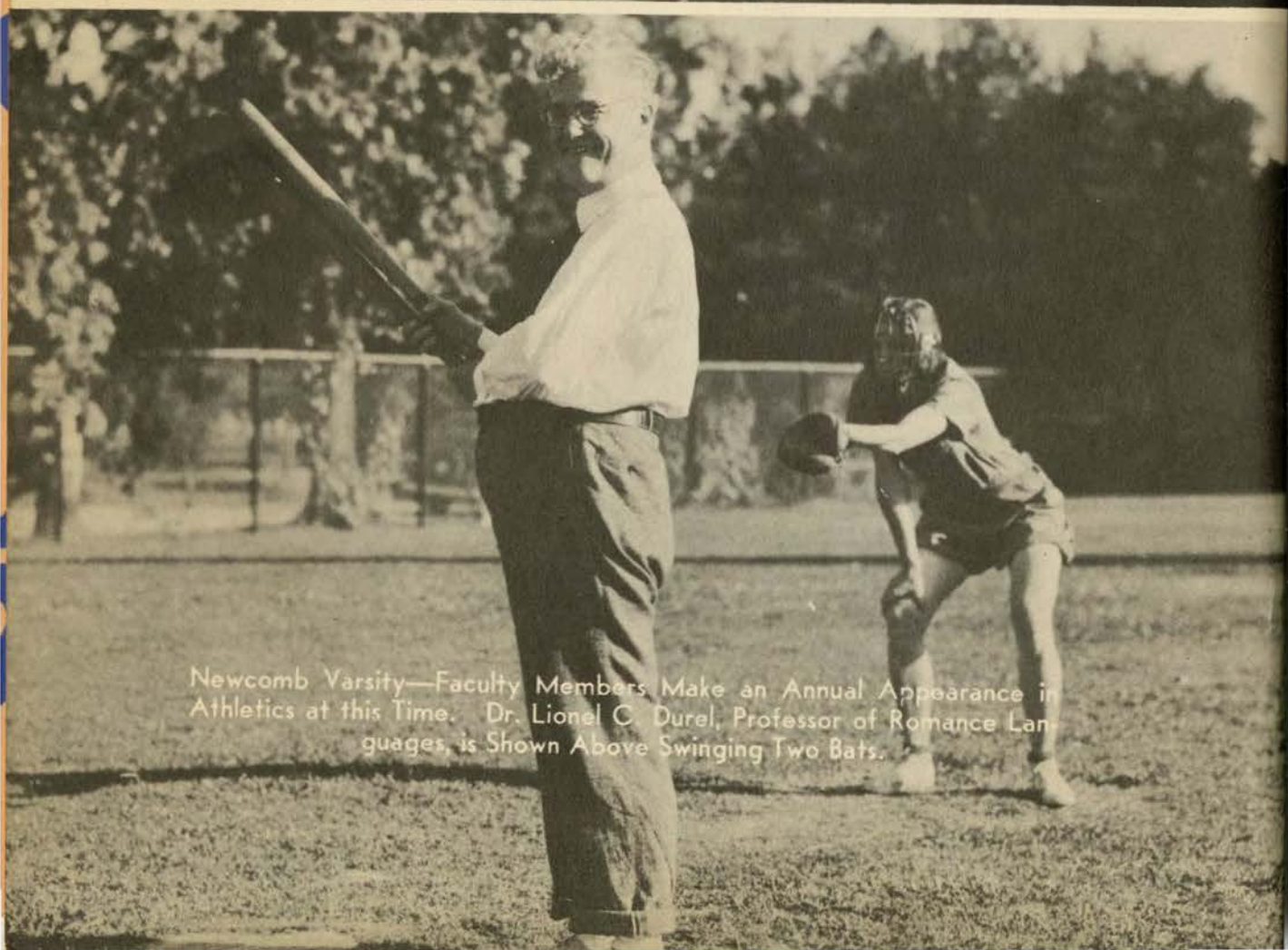


"A" Day is a Festival Occasion at Alabama,
When Old Athletes Get Together

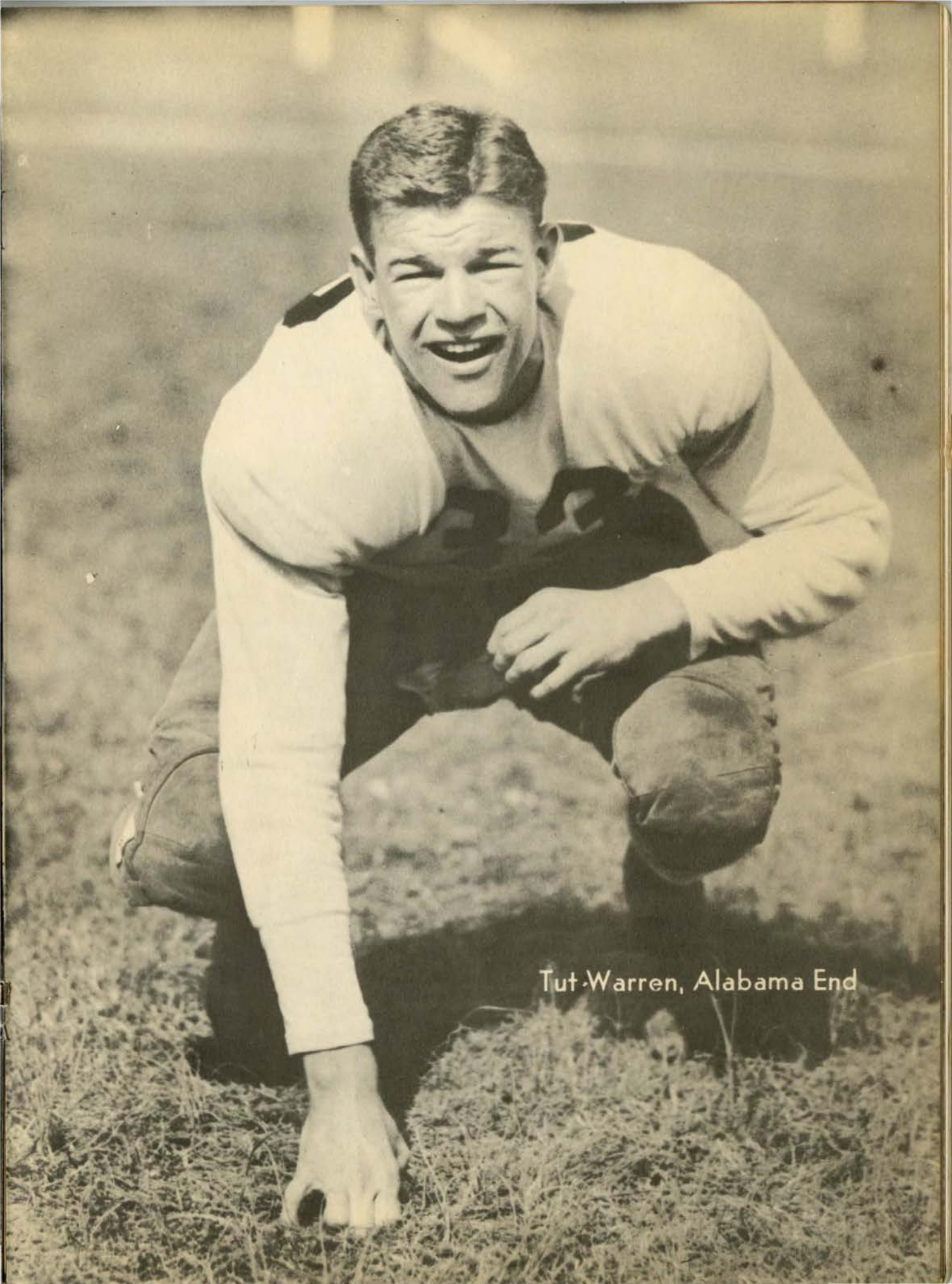




Dr. D. S. Elliott and Frank Payne Drink to Success
of Green Wave!



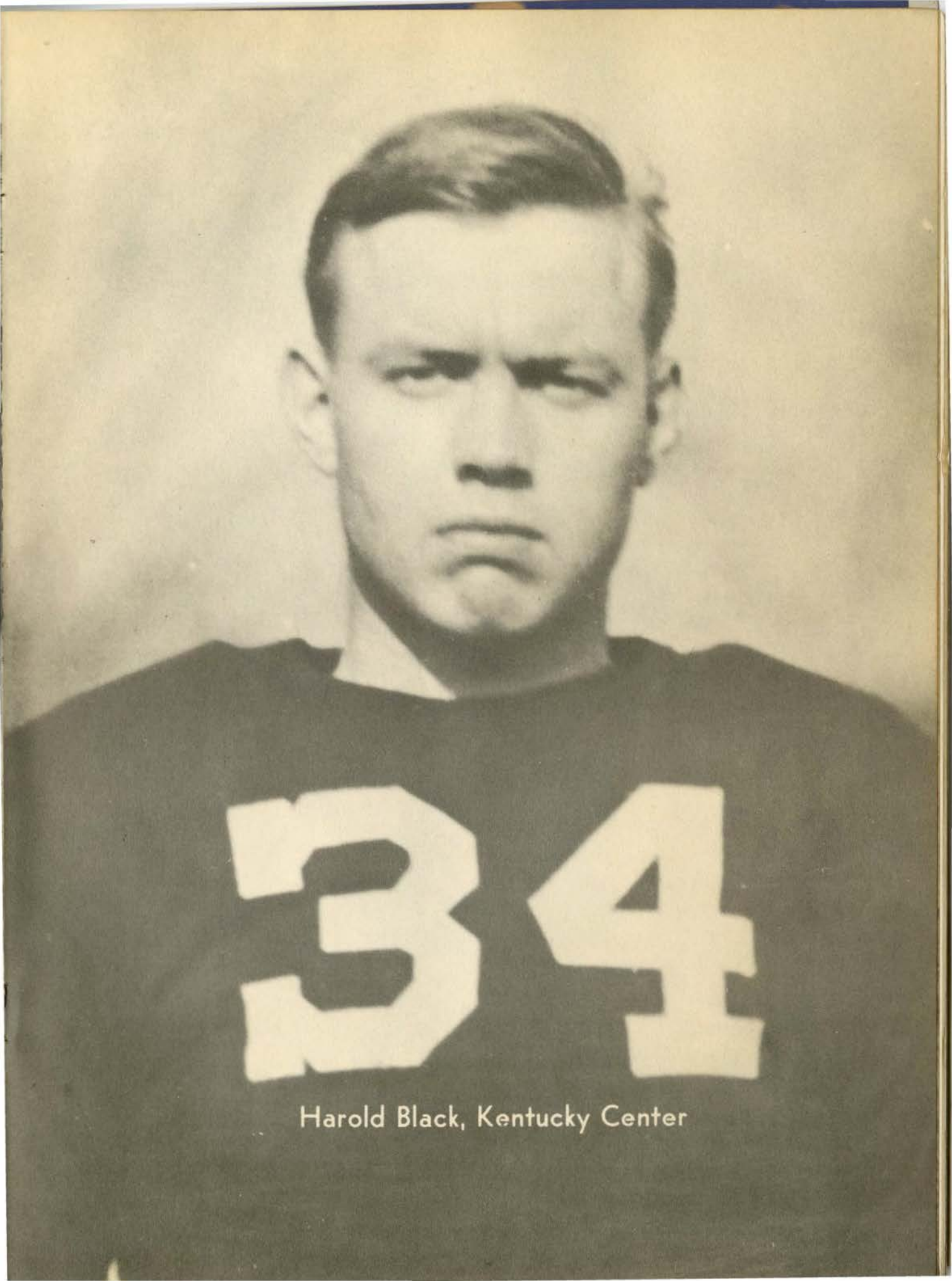
Newcomb Varsity—Faculty Members Make an Annual Appearance in
Athletics at this Time. Dr. Lionel C. Durel, Professor of Romance Lan-
guages, is Shown Above Swinging Two Bats.



Tut Warren, Alabama End



Smiling in Anticipation of an Evening's Dancing at the Annual Paul Tulane Birthday Ball, Three Newcomb Dormitory Students Hurry to the Register to "Sign Out" for the Evening. Left to right, Miss Campbell, Miss Weinstein and Miss Rosen.

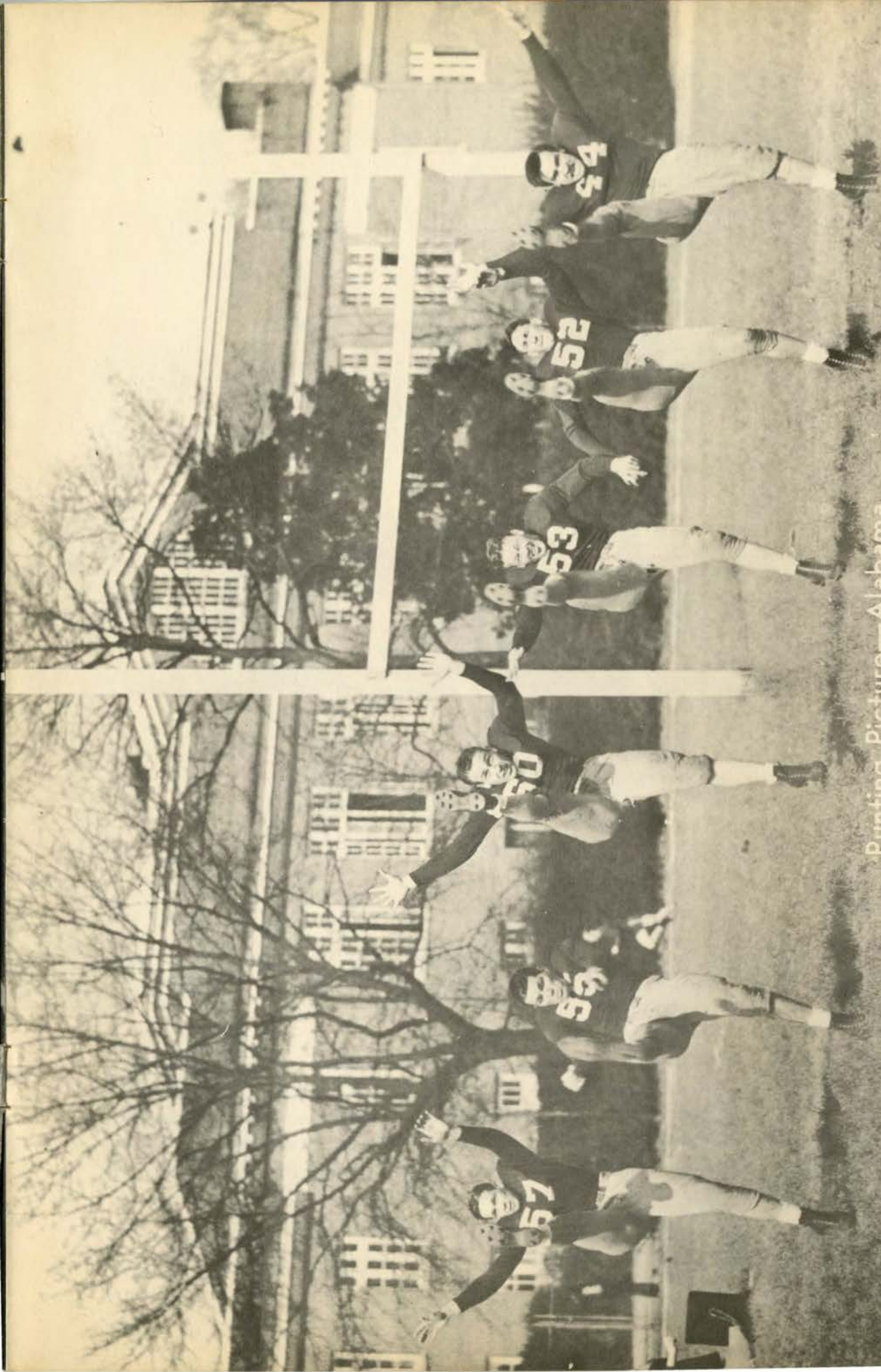


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Harold Black, Kentucky Center

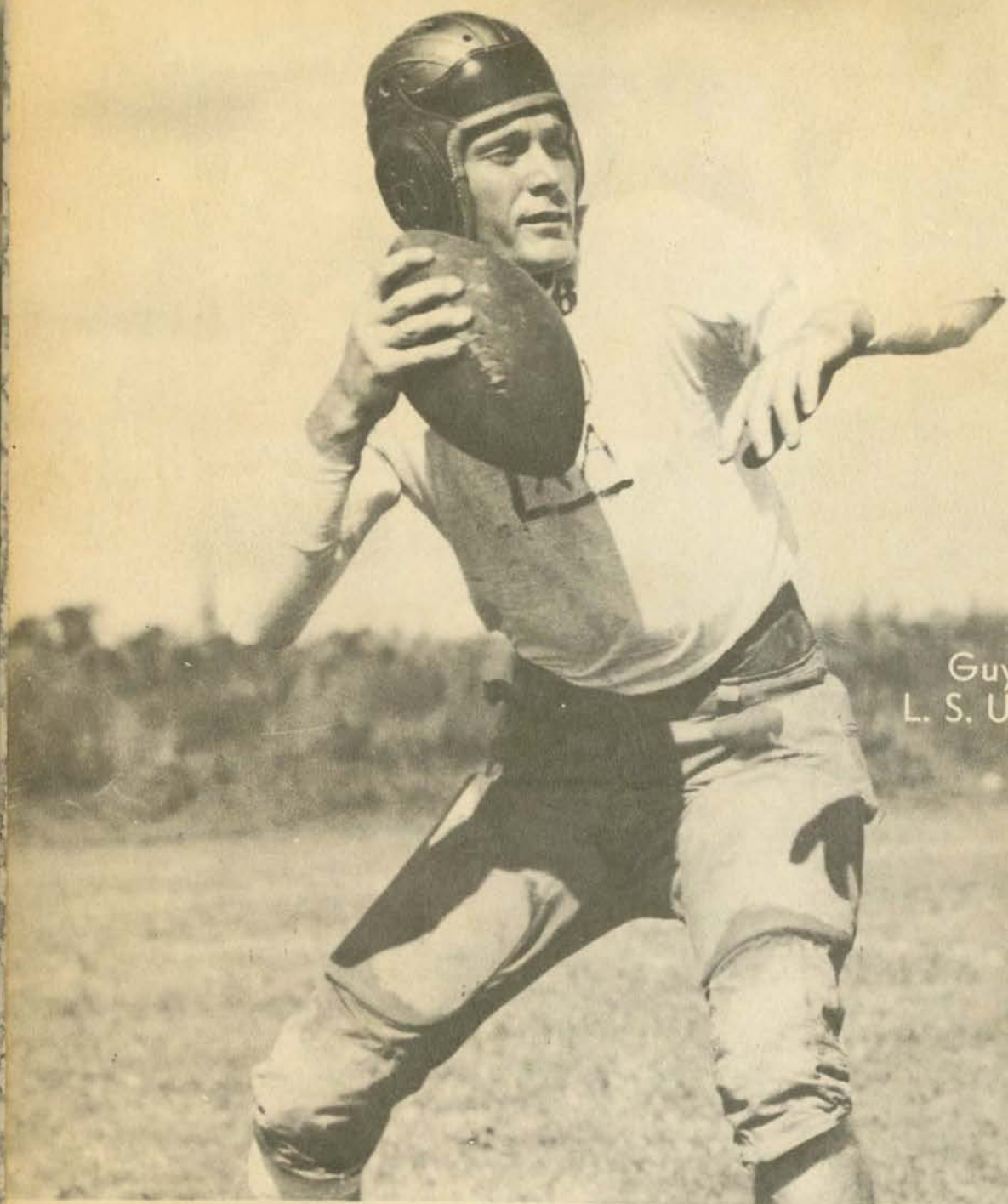


Bonnie Lee Graham, Ole Miss End



Punting Picture—Alabama

Left to right: Waites, Bradford, Hughes, Boswell, Mosely, Zivich



Guy Milner,
L. S. U. Halfback

DEAR FOOTBALL FAN: The Campus Camera is published for your enjoyment. We hope that you have been pleased with the portrayals of campus life shown in this issue. If you have any suggestions which would make this publication more interesting, we would like to hear from you. Just write the Football Program Manager of the home team. You are seeing "All-Americans" in action on the field today! May we remind you that 7-Up is the "All-American Thirst Quencher."

Cordially,

TRY A BOTTLE OF 7-UP NOW
YOU LIKE IT — IT LIKES YOU!

YOUR 7-UP BOTTLER.

THE
BEST
SHOP
IN
TOWN



*Say, what's the idea—you damnear ruined
my Hart Schaffner & Marx suit!*

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Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

710 CANAL STREET

*Compliments to the
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Restaurant*

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The Tyrolean Singers

Fine Foods—Unexcelled Service
and Novel Entertainment Nightly.

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(Near Canal)

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow

TO AND FROM GAMES

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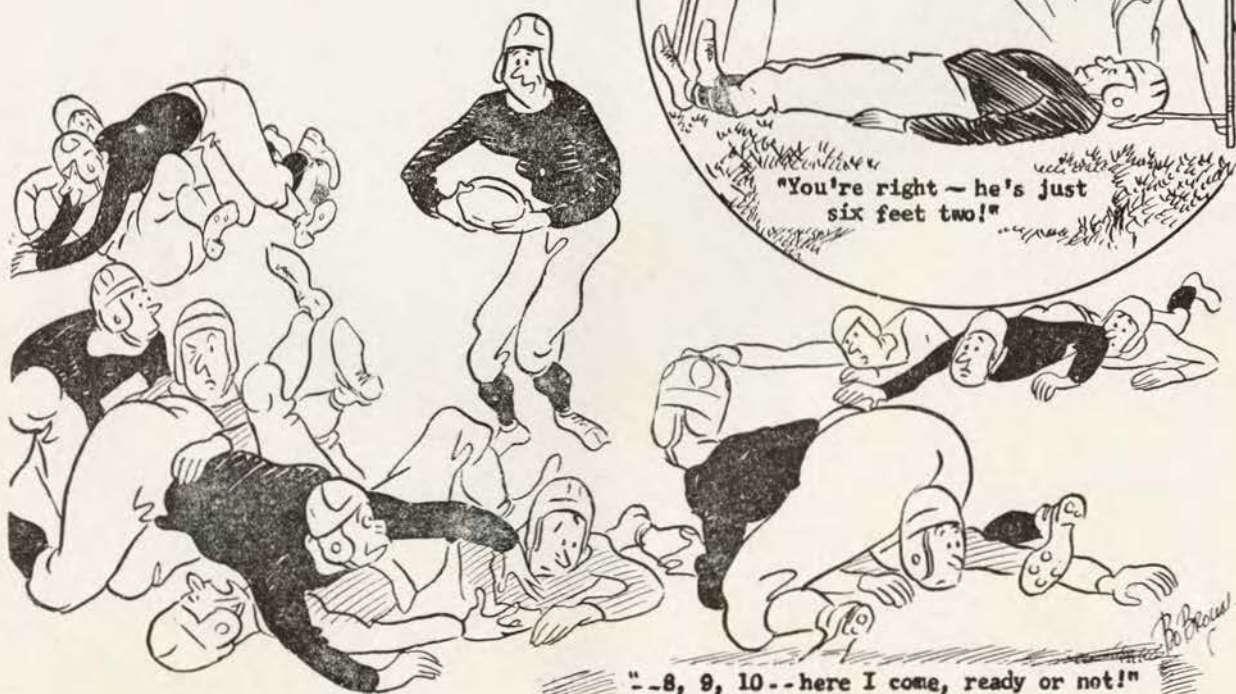
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FIVE can ride for the price of ONE—
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YELLOW CABS

PIGSKIN PARADE



"--8, 9, 10--here I come, ready or not!"

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This season's
trend is to whites
and stripes.

•

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popular styles in
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"Touch Down"
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A name synonymous with the best in athletic knitted goods from Coast to Coast. Tulane's Green Wave and every other leading institution uses O'Shea goods.

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to WEAR to the GAME?

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PULANE



RALPH BOND
QUARTERBACK



RAY MILLER
TACKLE

BILLY PAYNE
HALFBACK



BILL BRUNNER
HALFBACK



JOHN ANDREWS
FULLBACK

They Still Raise Some Good Boys

(Continued from page 5)

his heart out every day, has his nose shoved in the mud by the headline heroes and still keeps coming out every day though he knows he's never going to trade his gray jersey for a blue one.

Looking Backward

"As we look back to Yale Field of ten years ago, Norm Hall was one man who appreciated what the jayvees were doing to help put a good Yale team in the Bowl on Saturday—always helping them to their feet after hard tackles—telling them they were great—and not at all conscious of the difference between a big shot on the varsity team and a poor mug on the harassed scrubs. So we feel certain that this is the type of award that Norm himself would have liked to give.

"This fall, then, when the season's over, we're going to get together at the Yale Club and award a silver football—as big as the real thing—to the best of the blokes who were in there swinging all season though they knew they never were going to get the varsity nod from Ducky Pond.

"The reason I've taken this much time to tell you all about the Norman Hall Memorial Award is our feeling that it's not just a Yale story, but a story for all sportsmen, young or old, rich or poor, college graduates or grammar school students.

Green Laurels

"That the feeling has spread wider than the Yale campus or our own class gatherings is best exemplified by a letter we received from a former

Dartmouth football player back in 1929 when we were raising money for the Norman Hall Memorial Scholarship.

"The letter from the Dartmouth man read: 'I saw in the papers last week that you fellows were raising a scholarship fund in memory of Norman Hall. Norm and I had a hand-to-hand struggle for the large part of one afternoon on the green-sward in your famous Bowl and, though nary a word passed between us, I felt I knew him fairly well. I was sorry to hear of his death and was pleased to note the recognition he is getting from your gang. So I thought I'd like to chip in a little to prove that football does mean something besides blood and touchdowns. Cheque enclosed.'

"I think that tells the story. Sincerely yours,

MAURICE F. HANSON,

Secretary of the Class of 1930
in Yale College."

Yes, it tells the story. But the critics won't like it. There's nothing in it about larceny, mental decay and moral viciousness, bribery and corruption, low aims and foul blows. There's no rollicking revelation of hirelings on college gridirons and crass-minded young graduates further corrupting a wicked welter of depravity. But it does lead to the suspicion in this corner that, despite the sneering cynics and savage critics, all is not lost and there is still hope. They have been and still are raising some pretty good boys in this country.

Tulane Green Wave 1937

Varsity Football Schedule

—SEPTEMBER 25—	
TULANE 7; CLEMSON 0	
—OCTOBER 4—	
TULANE 0; AUBURN 0	
—OCTOBER 9—	
TULANE 84; MISS. COLLEGE 0	
—OCTOBER 16—	
TULANE 7; COLGATE 6	
—OCTOBER 23—	
TULANE 0; NORTH CAROLINA 13	
—OCTOBER 30—	
Univ. of Mississippi - - - New Orleans	
—NOVEMBER 6	
Alabama (Homecoming) - New Orleans	
—NOVEMBER 13—	
Georgia - - - - - Athens, Ga.	
—NOVEMBER 20—	
Sewanee - - - - - New Orleans	
—NOVEMBER 27—	
Louisiana State U. - - - New Orleans	



And He Learned
about *FRESHNESS*
from Her!



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**PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS MAKE THEM DOUBLE-MELLOW
2 JACKETS OF "CELLOPHANE" KEEP THEM FACTORY-FRESH**

PULANE



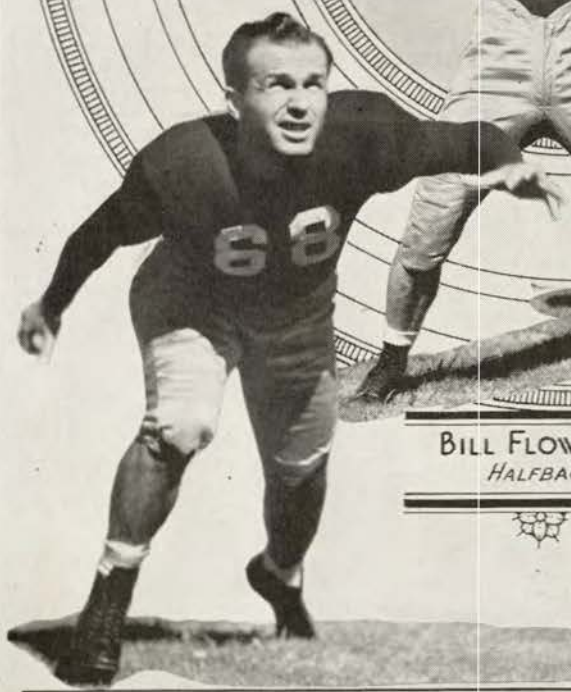
LEONARD
SAUER
FULLBACK



"DUB"
MATTIS
HALFBACK



BILL FLOWERS
HALFBACK



CO-CAPTAIN NORMAN BUCKNER *GUARD*



CO-CAPTAIN NORMAL HALL
GUARD

TULANE ROSTER

No.	PLAYER—	HOME TOWN—	Position	Wt.	Year On Team
5	Painter, Steven	New Orleans	QB	160	1
8	Corales, Richard	New Orleans	E	185	1
9	Stern, Morris	New Orleans	T	183	1
24	Brunner, Warren	New Orleans	HB	180	2
35	Dalovisio, Pete	Lake Charles, La.	E	180	3
38	Banker, Buddy	Lake Charles, La.	HB	169	1
39	Richardson, Ned	Ponchatoula, La.	QB	170	1
40	Overdyke, Don	Shreveport, La.	QB	169	1
41	Andrews, John	New Orleans	FB	196	3
42	Watermier, Dan	New Orleans	G	190	3
43	Butler, Monette	Oak Grove, La.	FB	180	1
44	Krueger, Paul	Gary, Ind.	QB	173	1
45	Moreau, James	New Orleans	E	162	3
46	Smith, Bernie	Clarksdale, Miss.	C	200	1
47	Flowers, Bill	Big Spring, Texas	HB	175	3
48	Manteris, George	Monroe, La.	HB	160	3
49	Mattis, Bill "Dub"	Oak Grove, La.	HB	184	2
50	Nyhan, Stanley	Waterloo, Iowa	QB	175	1
51	Sauer, Leonard	Kildare, Okla.	FB	182	1
52	Dirmann, John	New Orleans	E	171	3
53	Jahncke, Phil	New Orleans	G	178	1
54	Smith, Philo	Shelbyville, Ky.	HB	178	1
55	Oelschlager, Kurt	Oshkosh, Wisc.	E	183	1
56	Bond, Ralph	New Orleans	QB	180	2
57	Payne, William	Winterville, Miss.	HB	175	2
58	Marmillion, Norman	Ponchatoula, La.	HB	170	1
59	Henley, Cecil	Rosedale, Miss.	G	185	2
60	Tull, Porter	New Orleans	C	173	2
61	Ott, Tate	Osyka, Miss.	FB	177	1
62	Goldman, Corneal	Waterproof, La.	G	181	1
63	Goodell, Elson	Independence, Kans.	E	175	2
64	Hickey, "Cy"	New Orleans	C	186	1
65	Goll, Carl	New Orleans	G	196	3
66	Flower, Henry	New Orleans	C	182	1
67	Gorman, Albert	New Orleans	C	205	2
68	Buckner, Norman (Co-Capt.)	Marshall, Texas	G	195	3
69	Hall, Normal (Co-Capt.)	Sweetwater, Texas	G	190	3
70	Avants, Mack	Baton Rouge, La.	T	211	3
71	Friedrichs, Jerry	New Orleans	E	190	3
72	Upton, Miller	New Orleans	T	210	2
73	DeFraithe, Emanuel	New Orleans	E	185	1
74	Wenzel, Ralph	Tucker, Ark.	T	208	1
75	Dailey, Carl	Balboa, Panama	G	184	2
76	White, Millard	Arkansas City, Kans.	T	207	1
77	O'Boyle, Tom	Gary, Ind.	G	210	1
78	Golomb, Pete	Oshkosh, Wisc.	E	200	1
79	Miller, Ray	New Orleans	T	209	2
80	Benedict, Calvin	New Orleans	QB	160	3
81	Dexheimer, Bob	Abbeville, La.	HB	169	3
83	Payne, H.	Winterville, Miss.	HB	160	2
96	Kirchem, Bill	New Orleans	T	215	1


OLE MISS. ROSTER

7	Hapes, Ray	Garden Grove, Calif.	HB	163	3
11	Frye, Bill	Forest City, Ark.	HB	180	1
12	Hyde, Frank	Coffeeville, Miss.	E	174	1
13	Kincade, Robert	Clarksdale, Miss.	E	178	3
14	Massengale, Kent	Hattiesburg, Miss.	HB	154	1
21	Galloway, Stanley	Covington, La.	HB	169	1
23	Graham, Bonnie Lee	Baldwyn, Miss.	E	178	2
24	Cannella, Ernest	White Plains, N. Y.	G	164	1
25	Kinard, Bruiser	Jackson, Miss.	T	210	3
26	Bennett, Gardner	Meridian, Miss.	G	180	2
27	Baumsten, Herb	Sioux City, Ia.	QB	174	3
28	Busby, Paul	Waynesboro, Miss.	HB	172	1
29	Smith, Erm	Indianola, Miss.	HB	158	1
30	Bilbo, J. P.	Picayune, Miss.	G	197	3
31	Ward, Jesse	Louisville, Miss.	E	185	1
32	Tillman, James	Ponotoc, Miss.	HB	165	1
33	Burns, Ralph	Gulfport, Miss.	G	192	1
40	Aston, Monk	Jonesboro, Ark.	C	193	3
41	Dossett, Horace	Picayune, Miss.	T	191	1
42	Lehnhardt, Johnny	Santa Ana, Calif.	FB	176	1
43	Liles, Sammy	Palestine, Texas	G	180	1
44	Dunnigan, Ado	Hattiesburg, Miss.	G	191	1
45	Murphy, Ham	Hattiesburg, Miss.	E	183	1
46	Hall, Parker	Tunica, Miss.	FB	184	2
48	Hart, Frank	Picayune, Miss.	C	202	2
49	Bradley, Kimble	Hattiesburg, Miss.	QB	200	2
50	Crowder, Talbert	Port Arthur, Texas	T	194	1
51	Parker, Red	Vicksburg, Miss.	E	204	2
52	White, Loyd	Horn Beck, Tenn.	G	196	2
53	Schneller, Bill	Springfield, Ill.	QB	177	1
60	Autry, Winkey	Hattiesburg, Miss.	C	183	1
62	Mann, Billy	Grenada, Miss.	HB	179	2
64	Williams, Bill	McComb, Miss.	T	229	1
65	Sanders, Erwin	Meridian, Miss.	T	205	1
67	Stroble, Ralph	New Orleans, La.	E	195	1

THE *New* RULES THIS SEASON



We particularly want you to meet Madame Bertrand, the new manager of our new millinery department. She will be delighted to discuss your every millinery desire.



Fashion rules for Fall are very easy to follow. If you like to be sure of yourself see the new millinery in Godchaux's . . . whether you want French originals, studio copies, young sporty hats, styles extreme or conservative you'll find your hat at Godchaux's.

The two hats illustrated are exactly right for football games and are \$5.00.

SHOES BY WALK-OVER

You'll go head over heels in love with the new style we're sponsoring, Half Hite Heels by Walk-Over. Here are heels low enough for dashing about in comfort and at the same time they are definitely high style. Delightfully new models in luxurious soft suède . . . all at attractive prices.

Be comfortable as well as correct
in shoes by Walk-Over



GODCHAUX'S HAS THE CLOTHES

GRANDSTAND QUARTERBACKS

are wearing

CAVALIER SUITS

If you are not wearing a new Cavalier suit right now you should be. Slip into one and we think you'll agree with us because Cavalier features the new plaid patterns and the new drape **\$39.75** and regular models. The price is only.

and the

Mystery Hat

What will happen to your hat if it suddenly starts to rain? If it's a Mystery Felt you needn't worry at all. For no matter how hard or how much it rains it never loses its shape and color. Here is a hat that is truly weatherproof. It's lightweight, too, and comes in the new colors and **\$5.00** models that are style right for this Fall. . . .

the Mystery Hat comes up smiling from a soaking

Godechaux's





**See
and
Be
Seen**



at the Game . .

SEE every play of the game with field glasses. The magnifying lenses may be focused individually for clear vision.

Hook these glasses behind your ears, like spectacles, your hands free for excited gestures! **1.95**

Sports Shop—Third Floor

BE SEEN wearing a suit that sets you apart from the cheering crowd—makes you the well-dressed man. Maison Blanche does things in a big way—so you'll find suits in *greatest variety* here. Your type—your style—tailored to your liking—priced within your range.

THE VARSITY SHOP---
Street Floor

Maison Blanche

GREATEST STORE SOUTH

Hollywood's Most Polished Voice

HERBERT MARSHALL* TELLS HOW THE THROAT-STRAIN OF ACTING CALLS FOR A LIGHT SMOKE

"In a recent scene," says Herbert Marshall, "I talk two minutes on the telephone. This scene took half a day to 'shoot'—four hours of painstaking voice shading. But even after scenes like this, I find that Luckies are always gentle on my throat. It's only common sense for an actor—or anyone else, for that matter—to want a light smoke."

The reason that Mr. Marshall—and you—find Luckies a light smoke is that the "Toasting" process takes out certain throat irritants found in all tobacco—even the finest.

And Luckies do use the finest tobacco. Sworn records show that among independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers, warehousemen, etc.—Lucky Strike has twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes combined.

In the impartial, honest judgment of those who spend their lives buying, selling and handling tobacco... who know tobacco best... it's Luckies—2 to 1.

*Co-starring with Barbara Stanwyck
in RKO's "A Love Like That"

A Light Smoke

EASY ON YOUR THROAT—"IT'S TOASTED"

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