

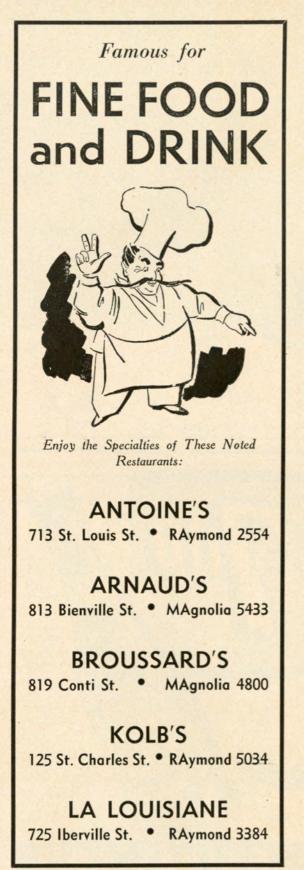
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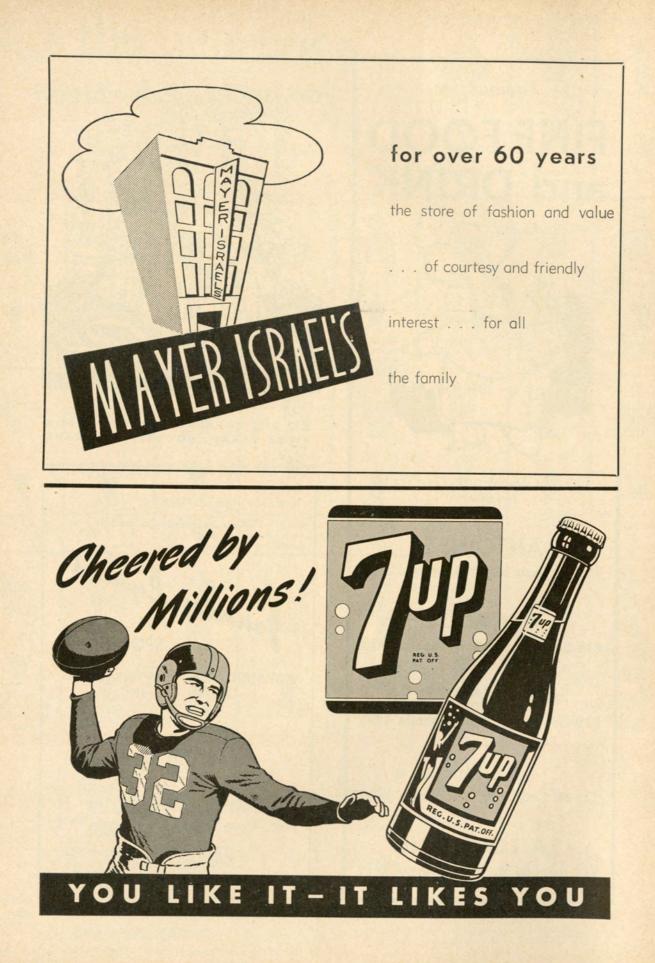
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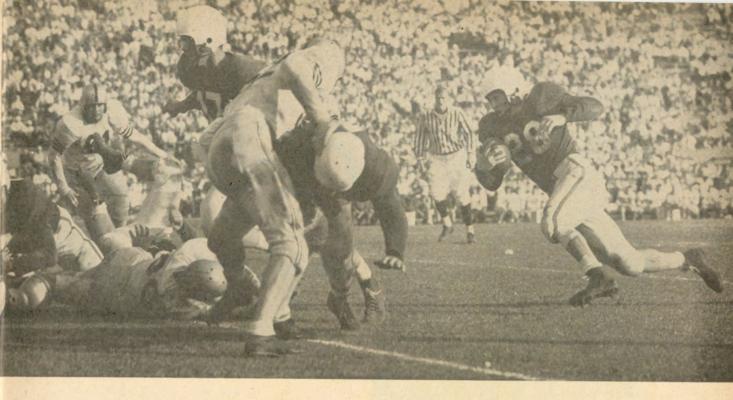
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TODAY'S GAME

Believers in the time-tattered theory that Fate favors the team with the largest tackles may have their convictions seriously shaken here today.

Tulane's targets—and "moving targets" describes them—are the Santa Clara Broncos. It will be necessary to look sharply to catch either entry standing still. For the crew from California are dashing, daring lads who agree with the Greenies' fresh football philosophy of speed, spirit and adroitness. Displays of raw (and dull) power will be conspicuously absent.

This will be the first gridiron meeting between the two universities. Still, the name of Santa Clara has long been spoken with respect at Tulane Stadium. The Broncos are vividly remembered for their successive victories over L.S.U. in the Sugar Bowl Classics of 1936-37. Comparable greatness is not foreseen for the current team, although Coach Dick Gallagher freely admits he expects it to be Santa Clara's best since the Orange Bowl champions of 1949.

After giving Stanford a first-half fright before bowing, 28-13, in their opener, the Broncos lost to highly-capable Kansas, 21-9, last Saturday.

Meanwhile, Tulane was unveiling, as predicted, a freewheeling force that played Georgia one of the most spectacular games of recent seasons and lost it, 21-16. Rarely has a Greenie team been so impressive in defeat.

So both of today's rivals are after their first victories. And both have similar plans of getting it.

Santa Clara's big man is Gern Nagler (82), a 190-pound senior who does excellently everything an end is supposed to do. The size slopes off in the backfield, which at a 172-pound average is one of the smallest major college units in the land. It is also one of the most elusive. Such scooters (Continued on page 24)



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Raymond Wolf Head Coach



R. Bailey back

A. Batson back



M. Bowman guard



E. Bravo end



E. Burke center

No. Name

R. Butchee

Age Ht.

12 Fred Dempsey, qb ...23.....5-11189...1...Sr......

17 Pete Clement, qb 22..... 5-10 173...1... Jr......



C. Camp center

Wgt. Ltrs. Class

TULANE

22 Wayne Wall, rhb 20.... 5-10 ... 170...0... Jr... Texarkana, Tex. 23 Dick Butchee, fb 19.....5-11 175...0.... Soph. Lake Charles, La. 25 Alvis Batson, lhb23.....6-1185...1...Sr..... Houston, Tex.

28 Roy Bailey, fb 22..... 5-10 175...1... Sr..... Richmond, Va.

29 James Cain, lhb 19.... 5-9 ... 175...0... Soph. Baton Rouge, La. 34 Doug Woodruff, fb .. 19....6-1 ... 185...0... Soph... Lockport, La. 35 Max McGee, fb 20...6-3 ... 195...1... Jr... White Oak, Tex. 38 E. J. Chauvin, fb 18..... 5-11 185...0... Fr....... Bourg, La. 39 James Schoultz, rg .. 18.... 5-9 ... 195...0... Fr..... Covington, La. 40 Ed McCool, lhb 19....6-0 ... 185...0... Soph... Jackson, Miss. 41 Bill Doswell, qb 19.... 5-10 ... 180...0... Soph. New Orleans, La. 42 R. Boudreaux lhb .. 21..... 5-8 144.... 0.... Fr... New Orleans, La. 43 Ray Hymel, rhb 20.... 5-9 ... 165...0... Soph..... Reserve, La. 44 Jim Partridge, lhb .. 20.....5-11170....0....Jr...... Mobile, Ala.

45 Ray Weidenbacher, qb 21....6-0 ... 165... Jr... New Orleans, La.

46 Charles Connor, lhb .. 17.... 5-8 ... 173...0...Fr... Morgan City, La. 47 Lester Kennedy, lhb .. 21..... 5-11 168.... 1.... Jr... New Orleans, La. 50 Paul Rushing, c 20....6-2 ... 190...1... Jr... San Benito, Tex. 51 Earl Burke, c 21....6-2 ... 201...1... Jr... New Orleans, La. 53 David McMurrain, c .. 18....6-2 ... 195...0... Soph... Hapeville, Ga. 55 Charles Camp, c 22..... 5-11 192... 1... Jr...... Petal, Miss. 57 James Huggins, c 20....6-1 ... 200...0... Sr..... Longview, Tex. 62 Albert Robelot, rg 20.... 5-10 200.... 1.... Jr... New Orleans, La. 63 Bobby Nuss, lg 22....5-10195...1...Sr... New Orleans, La. 64 Anthony Sardisco, rg 19....6-1 ...195...0...Fr... Bossier City, La.

E. J. Chauvin back

Hometown

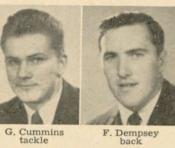
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Reserve, La.



P. Clement back

C. Coates end



G. Cummins tackle



H. Duvigneaud end



T. Harkins end



T. Ford

tackle

H. Hawkins tackle



P. Hazel tackle



M. Housepian tackle



J. Huggins center

R. Hymel back



J. Johnston tackle



L. Kennedy back



R. Kent back



E. McCool back



W. McElhannon end

M. McGee back



R. Nuss guard

J. Partridge



C. Pittman linebacker



L. Pounders end



R. Price end

TULANE

No. Name Age Ht. Wgt. Ltrs. Class Hometown 65 Marcus Bowman, rg .. 22.....5-10 200....0.... Jr.... Galveston, Tex. 66 Austin Wilson ,rg 19.... 6-0 ... 200... 0... Fr. .. New Orleans, La. 67 Walter Robelot, lt 18.... 5-11 ... 195...0...Fr... New Orleans, La. 68 Louis Godwin, rg .. 19....6-1 ... 195...0... Soph... Pensacola, Fla. 69 Robert Hobbs, lg 20.... 6-3 ... 205...0... Jr..... Hartford, Ark. 70 Mike Housepian ,rt . . 21.....6-1 210....1.... Sr...... Chicago, Ill. 71 Ed Petroski, lt 22..... 6-2 198....1... Sr... Sunderland, Mass. 72 Jimmy Johnston, rt .. 22..... 5-11 195.... 2.... Sr... New Orleans, La. 73 Harold Hawkins, rt .. 18.....6-2215....0....Fr.... Shreveport, La. 74 Bill Spollen, rg21....6-4212....Jr. College Point, N.Y. 75 Tommy Ford, rt 20....6-2 205.... Jr. Appalachicola, Fla. 76 Gene Rogas, lt23....6-2 ... 198...1... Sr... Port Arthur, Tex. 77 George Rey, rt 21.....6-0 220....0.... Jr... New Orleans, La. 79 George Cummins, lt .. 21....6-2 ... 240...1... Jr... New Orleans, La. 81 Harold Shea, rhb 22.... 6-2 ... 180... 0... Jr... New Orleans, La. 82 Eddie Bravo, re 20.....5-11 175...1... Soph. New Orleans, La. 83 Charlie Pittman, e .. 21....6-0 ... 180...1... Soph. New Orleans, La. 84 Charlie Coates, re 19....6-3 ... 200...1... Soph. New Orleans, La. 85 W .C. McElhannon, le 21....6-1 ...185...1...Sr... San Benito, Tex. 86 William Vickery, re .. 19.....6-3 188....0.... Soph... Pensacola, Fla. 88 Lawrence Pounders, le 19....6-2 ...165...0..Soph.. Bossier City, La. 89 Ray Thompson, re .. 20....6-2 ... 185...1... Jr........ Jena, La. 90 Harry Duvigneaud, re 20....6-1185...0....Soph. New Orleans, La. 91 John Stafford, le 19....6-1 ... 180...0...Fr.. New Orleans, La. 94 T. P. Harkins, le 19.....6-2 170....0.... Soph...... Petal, Miss.







W. Robelot tackle



P. Rushing center

A. Sardisco guard



H. Shea

back



W. Spollen guard

R. Thompson end



W. Vickery

end



W. Wall back

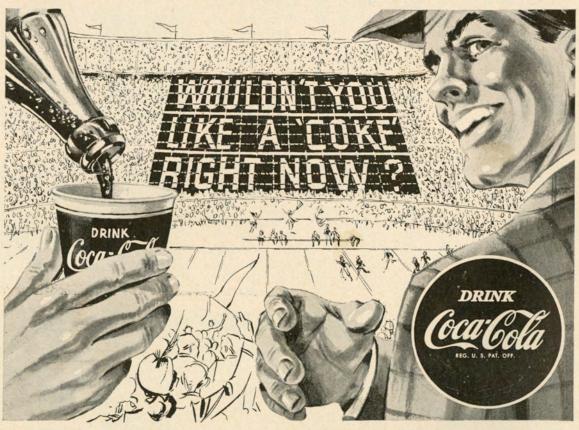


R. Weidenbacher back





GREEN WAVE COACHES: Head Coach Raymond (Bear) Wolf, seated; left to right, standing: Gene Harlow (line); Bob Whitman (freshmen); Andy Pilney (backs) and Dennis Vinzant (ends).

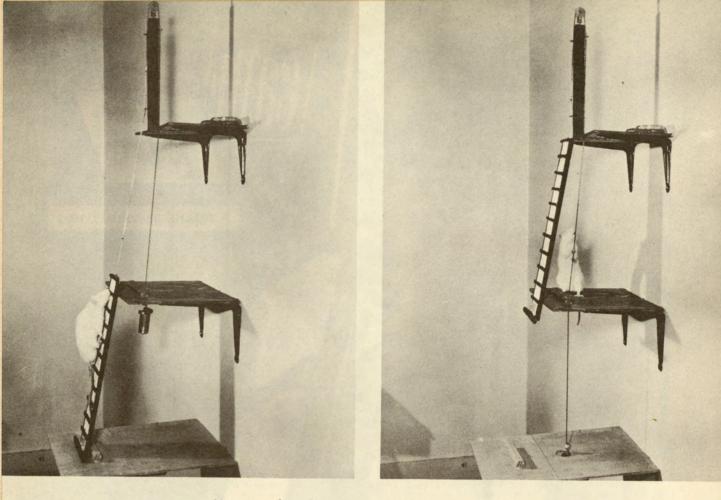


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Dr. Loh Seng Tsai, Tulane psychologist, has demonstrated for the first time that rats can use tools and coins, symbol of a high rate of intelligence among animals. Here is a closeup of a white rat using his "hands." Details of this experiment and other Tsai research are found inside your Campix section.



How can the white rat reach food and water on the top shelf? His first step in solving the problem is to climb to the second shelf (top left). He then pulls the chain which raises the ladder (top right). Then he climbs the ladder again (bottom left). He reaches his goal (bottom right).



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In the processing of solving this problem, one of Dr. Tsai's laboratory rats stops pulling the chain and checks to see how far he must pull the ladder before the top will rest on the third shelf.

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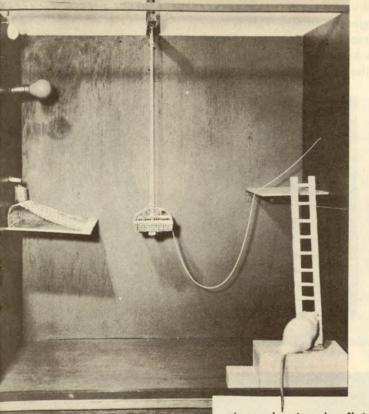
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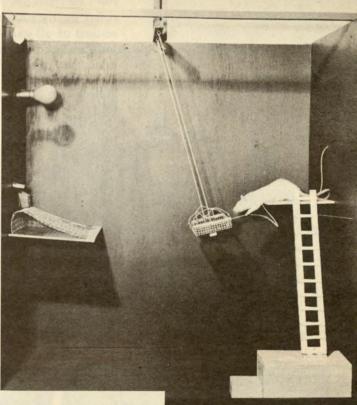
Another rat works for his supper, which is contained in small container at upper left. He pushes and guides the wooden car as the first step in the problem's solution.

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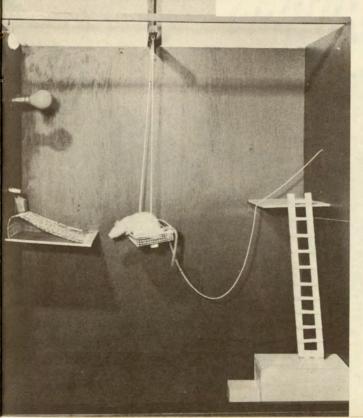
He jumps to the top of the car and from there to the top of the block tower. The rest is easy. Hardest part of the task is to get the car to the tower.

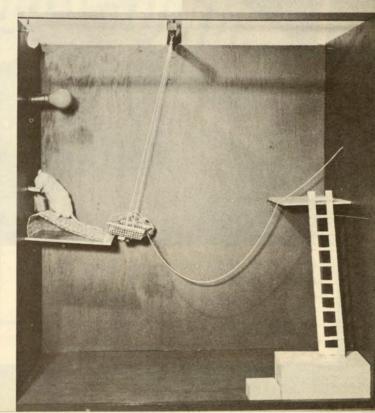
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A rat begins the flying trapeze experiment. His first job is to knock the top of the upright ladder over onto the shelf in upper right-hand corner. Food and water are on the shelf in upper left corner. How can he get there (top left)? He pulls the chain which in turn pulls the basket over to him (top right). Then he hops in the basket and swings over to the food shelf (bottom left). All he has to do now is reap his reward (bottom right).





Here two rats get a drink of water by rolling a roller partly submerged in water. This is the easiest of all experiments in this series. They learned what to do in a matter of seconds, once they touched the roller.

Closeup of chain-pulling rat. These experiments pose the question: Do rats have a higher intelligence than previously thought? In addition, do they also employ insight in their learning process together with their mechanical trial and error method of learning?

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F. Bengston tackle



T. Connolly tackle



J. Daly halfback



B. Draklich halfback

E. Biasatti guard

J. Clark quarterback

D. Falcone halfback



C. French center



B. Gil halfback



SANTA CI	LARA
No. Name Age Ht. Wg	t. Class Exp. Hometown
10 Hare, Fran, fb 225-9160	Sr2V Spokane, Wash.
11 Gil, Bill, hb205-10185	
12 Conn, Walt, hb185-10189	
13 Moran, Dick, hb 196-0 180	
14 Lewis, Melvin, fb 21 5-7 165	
15 Falcone, Dewey, hb215-8170	
20 Mirch, Ed, qb205-9170	JrFr San Francisco
21 Slekar, John, qb 205-71/2150	So Fr Cleveland, Cal.
22 Clark, Joe, qb196-0170	JrIV Inglewood, Cal.
23 Louis, Duane, qb 206-0 183	SrIV Alameda, Cal.
31 Novak, Fabian, fb 186-0 180	SoFr. Watsonville, Cal.
32 McCarger, Joe, fb215-7175	Sr2V Los Angles, Cal.
33 Hunting, Curt, fb 186-2 205	So Fr Spokane, Wash.
40 Kaplan, Jack, hb 22 5-7 170	Sr2V Santa Monica,
41 Daly, John, hb215-11178	Sr2V Hollywood, Cal.
42 McMahon, Jack, e215-11180	Sr2VButte, Mont.
43 Hollmer, Chuck, hb 195-10170	So Fr: Grass Valley, Cal.
44 Draklich, Bob, hb205-10175	JrIV Fresno, Cal.
50 French, Chuck, c 206-0 190	JrIV Mt. View, Cal.
52 Jacko, Paul, c 205-11205.	SoFr Warren, Ohio
53 Lindegren, Ken, c 216-1 202.	Sr2V Fresno, Cal.
55 Volmer, Ed, c 206-2190.	SoFrSt. Louis, Mo.
60 Biasatti, Edo, g205-11201.	Sr2V Dallas, Tex.

62 Malley, Pat, g21.....5-11185....Sr.....2V.... San Francisco



M. Gregory end



B. Gleeson tackle

F. Hare fullback



C. Hollmer halfback

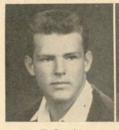


P. Jacko center



J. Kaplan halfback

K. Lindegren center



D. Louis quarterback



G. Lynch guard



J. McGarger fullback



J. McMahon halfback



B. McPherson end



K. Mirch guard

G. Montgomery end



G. Nagler end



F. Novak fullback



B. Olson tackle

SANTA CLARA

No. Name	Age Ht.	Wgt. Class Exp.	Hometown
63 Schlemmer, Dick, g	19 6-0	187 So Fr	Long Beach
65 Giampaoli, Don, g		205Jr1V	Santa Clara
66 Baldacci, Paul, g .	196-2	200 So Fr	Akron, Ohio
67 Ramona, Joe, g		198Sr2V	San Jose, Cal.
68 Vaughn, Don, g		195Jr 1V L	a Habra, Cal.
70 Olson, Bill, g	186-4		St. Louis, Mo.
71 Mirch, Ken, g		201Sr1V	San Francisco
72 Russell, Phil, t			hoenix, Ariz.
73 Gleeson ,Bob, t	216-0		Chicago, Ill.
74 Bengston, Fran, t .		220Jr1V	Modesto, Cal.
75 Tennison, Ed, e	19 6-1	200 So Fr	Compton, Cal.
76 Connolly, Ted, t .	20 6-3	Jr	Piedmont, Cal.
77 Pisenti, Gene, t	24 6-0	208 Sr 2V Sa	nta Rosa, Cal.
78 Salazar, Ray, t	20 6-0	205Jr1V	Antioch, Cal.
79 Carlson, Fred, t	19 6-0	205 So Fr	Santa Monica
80 Zajec, Tom, e	19 6-1	193 So Fr	Hobart, Ind.
81 Payne, Bill, e		195Sh 2V 7	acoma, Wash.
82 Nagler, Gern, e	20 6-2	190Sr2V M	arysville, Cal.
83 Montgomery, Geo, e	20 6-2	205Jr1V H	lonolulu, T.H.
84 Gregory, Marvin, e	21 6-2	191Sr 2V 1	Lawndale, Cal.
85 McPherson, Bill, e		195Jr1V	
86 Smolich, Andy, e .		191	
87 Gile, Ron, e 88 Lynch, Gene, g			
89 Wash, John, e		180Sr2V Mar	



B. Payne end

G. Pisenti tackle



J. Ramona guard

R. Salazar tackle



J. Slekar quarterback



J. Wash end



D. Vaughn guard

T. Zajec end

Today's Game

(Continued from page 3)

as Jack Kaplan (40), Bob Draklich (44) Joe McCarger (32) and Billy Gil (11) should give the Greenies a real foot race. Joe

Clark (22) and Duane Lewis direct the expedition as T quarterbacks.

The Broncos are predominantly a junior-senior team, with just one sophomore muscling into the regular lineups.

Greenies who gathered glory against Georgia and who seek more include:

Quarterback Pete Clement (12), who scored 10 points personally and passed to End Eddie Bravo (82) for the other halfdozen; Fullback Max McGee (35), whose 75-yard kickoff return to open the second half was the game's longest jaunt; and Tackle Mike Housepian (70) and Guards

line service.

George Cummins (79) and

Al Robelot (62), singled

out by Coach Raymond (Bear) Wolf for their fine

The Greenies are favored to win no champion-

ships. But by continuing

the style of play shown

last week they will be

constant threats to teams

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who are so favored. While depth apparently is their most pressing problem, they outgained brawny Georgia, 182 to 97 yards, in last Saturday's second half. That takes stamina.



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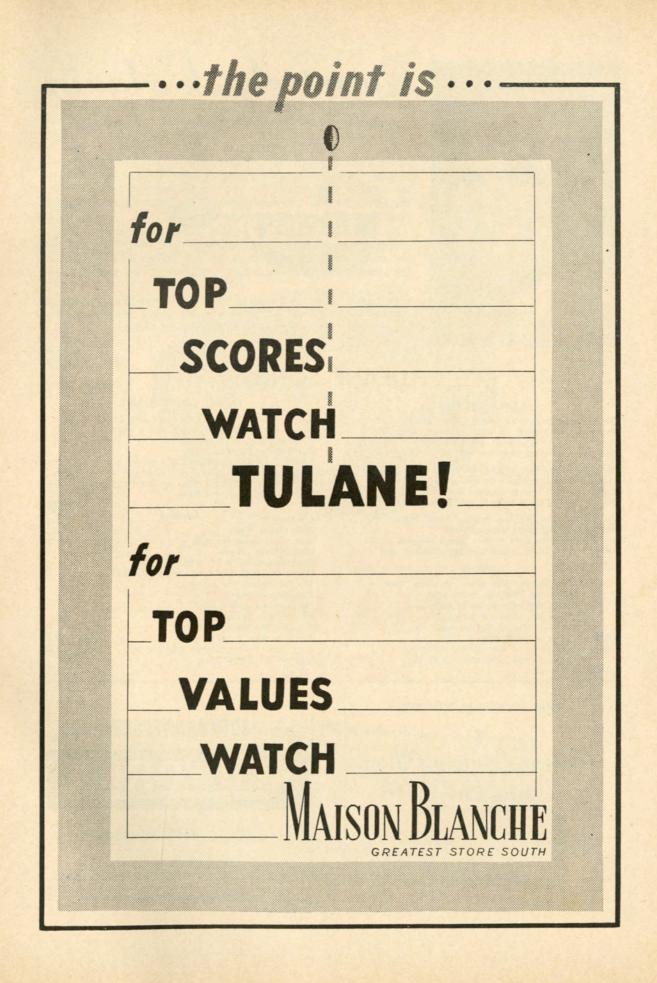
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Quarterback Again

Richard O. (Dick) Baumbach, guarterback of Tulane's memorable football team of 1929, is "calling the plays" for the Green Wave once more. This time it is as athletic director, a post to which he was appointed effective July 1. He succeeds Horace Renegar, director of public relations, who also had been head of the athletic department for six years. Renegar recommended the action "due to the importance of the intercollegiate athletic program and the public relations program."

Baumbach was a natural choice. Since graduation from the College of Business Administration in 1930 he has maintained an active part in Tulane affairs. He has served several years on the athletic council and has been president of the Alumni Association.

He was a letterman guarterback for Green Wave teams of 1927-28-29. The crew he directed in his senior year is still adjudged to be one of the finest in University history.

TULANE SONGS

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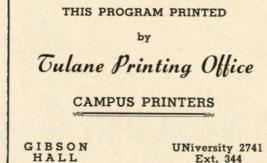
We praise thee for thy past, O Alma Mater! Thy hand hath done its work full faithfully; The incense of thy spirit hath ascended And filled America from sea to sea!

We praise thee for thy present, Alma Mater! Today thy children look to thee for bread! Thou leadest them to dreams and action splendid! The hunger of their souls is richly fed!

We praise thee for thy future, Alma Mater! The vista of its glory gleameth far! We shall ever be part of thee, great Mother! There thou will be where e'er thy children are!

Chorus

Olive Green and Blue, we love thee. Pledge we now our fealty true Where the trees are ever greenest, Where the skies are purest blue. Hear us now, O Tulane, hear us. As we proudly sing to thee! Take from us our heart's devotion! Thine we are, and thine shall be!



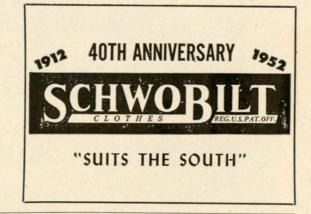
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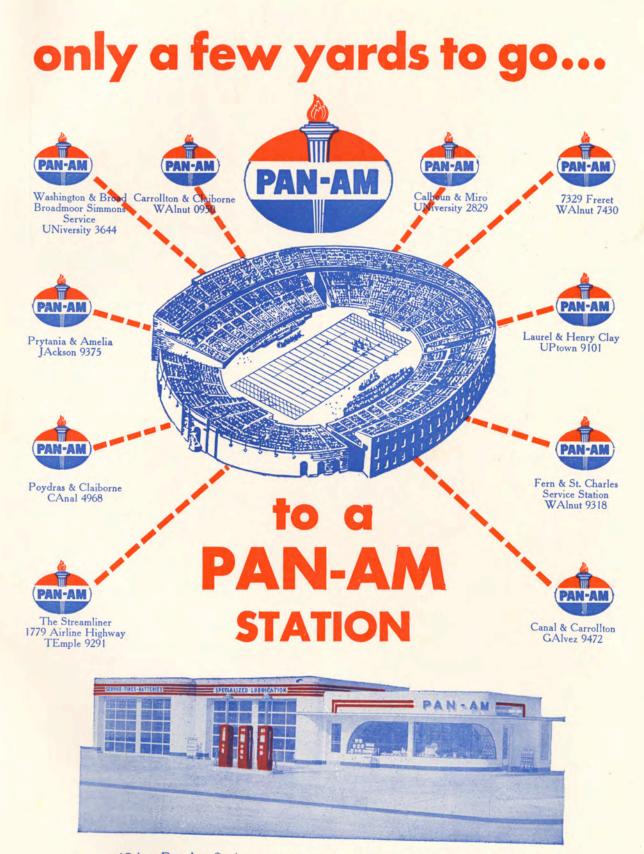
Here's a song for the Olive and the Blue. Here's a cheer for the team that's tried and true. Here a pledge of loyalty to thee, Oh, Tulane Varsity. Here's to the Greenbacks that never will say die, And here's to the hearts that are true To the men of Tulane, who are fighting for her name, For the Olive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

Chorus

Roll, Green Wave, Roll them down the field. Hold, Green Wave, That line must never yield. When those Greenbacks charge through 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 that game today. Hurrah for Old Tulane.



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