

THE GREENIE
SEWANEE
vs **TULANE**

Saturday,
October 26, 1935

Tulane Stadium

Price 25c



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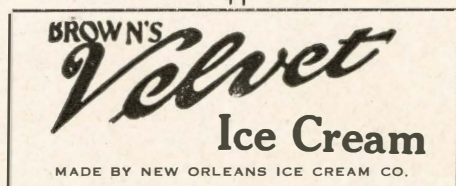
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TULANE 33
SEWANEE 0

The Greenie

Vol. 5 OCTOBER 26, 1935 No. 4

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

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HOMECOMING

Old grads of Tulane University will come home next Friday and Saturday for the Homecoming game and celebration. The greatest trek of Tulane-Newcomb graduates in history is assured with many coming from all sections of the nation.

The Colgate game assures the alumni of a great and colorful contest. It marks the first Southern appearance of the famed Red Raiders.

The program will open Friday. The Fall Clinics of the Medical School will interest the alumni of that College.

Open house will be held all day at the various fraternity chapters. On Friday afternoon, from 2 to 6 o'clock, alumni will register at the St. Charles Hotel headquarters.

Class reunion dinners will be held Friday evening by the classes of 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925 and 1930. A med-

ical school dinner will also be held Friday night for all graduates.

A stag will be offered at the New Orleans Athletic Club at 9 o'clock Friday evening. Boxing, wrestling, stunts and many other forms of entertainment will feature this program.

Fraternities will continue with "open house" on Saturday. The annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 at the St. Charles Hotel for the election of officers and other business.

A reception will be held at the hotel immediately following the thirty minute business session.

The game at 2 o'clock will be followed by fraternity dances, teas and other get-togethers.

The final event of the program will get under way at 9:30 o'clock Saturday night with a student-alumni dance at the gymnasium with Dan Russo's orchestra furnishing the music.

That forms the most elaborate Homecoming Program ever offered.

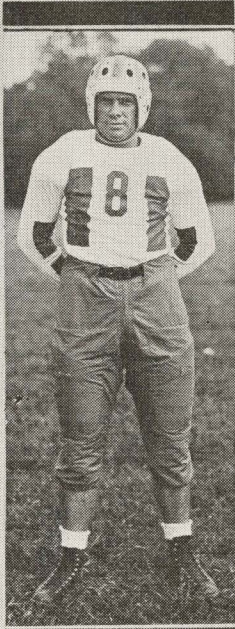
SEWANEE

We are happy to have our old friends from the Tennessee Mountains with us today.

There is no finer institution anywhere than little Sewanee—the University of the South, to be more academic. It is always a pleasure to have these fine gentlemen as guests and as opponents on the gridiron.

The Purple of Sewanee and the Olive of Tulane have long entwined in this rivalry. The sportsmanship of the game, after all, is the biggest thing in the final analysis.

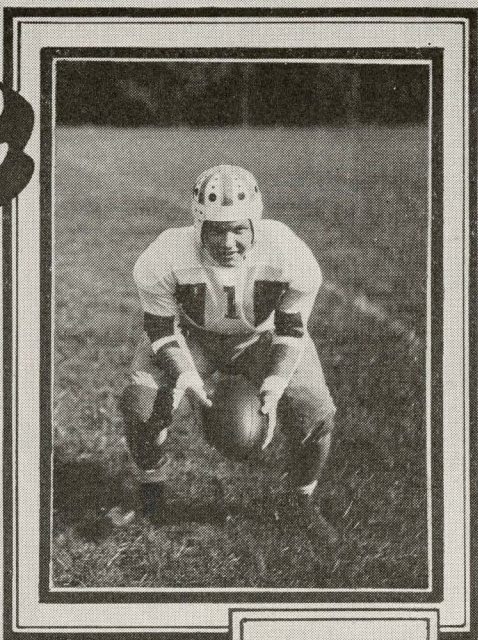
Seward



**MALCOLM
POAGE**
HALFBACK



JAMES BLAIR *♠*
♠ CENTER *♠*



**HAROLD
EUSTIS**

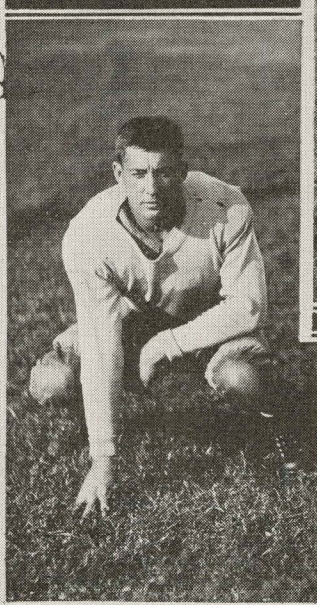
QUARTERBACK



**BILL
WILLIEN**
TACKLE



FRANK GILLESPIE
♠ HALFBACK *♠*



HENRY LUMPKIN
♠ GUARD *♠*

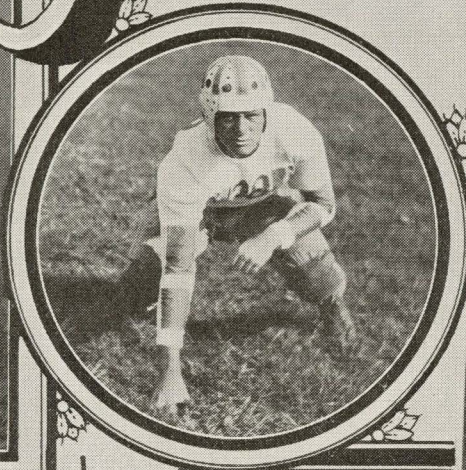


DAN HARRISON
♠ HALFBACK *♠*

Sewanee



RALPH RUCH
FULLBACK



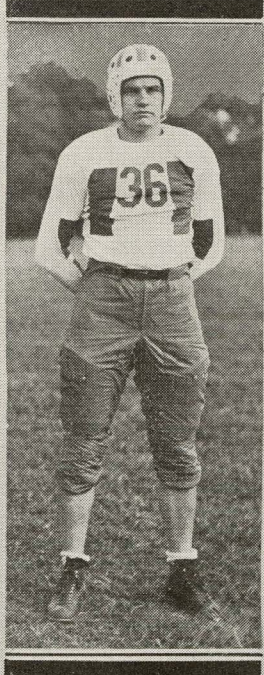
JACK WHITLEY
END



BAXTER MOORE
GUARD



BERT DEDMAN
END



DICK BOLLING
TACKLE



BUCK SPARKMAN
END



RUPERT COLMORE
TACKLE



All-Time All-Star Team

University of the South (Sewanee)

(Sewanee, Tenn.)

By George Trevor

Frank Juhan '09.....	CENTER.....	George Watkins '06
Henry Phillips '05.....	GUARD.....	Laurie Thompson '33
Ephraim Kirby-Smith '04.....	GUARD.....	Robert Dobbins '15
Jay Patton '30.....	TACKLE.....	Lex Stone '07
Roger Murray '22.....	TACKLE.....	Frank Faulkinberry '10
Delmas Gooch '25.....	END.....	Silas Williams '09
Jenks Gillem '13.....	END.....	Rupert Colmore '04
Alvin Browne '10.....	QUARTER.....	John Scarbrough '05
Aubrey Lanier '11.....	BACK.....	Frank Shipp '08
Henry Seibels '99.....	BACK.....	William Coughlan '22
Ormond Simkins '99.....	BACK.....	Reuben Parker '13

The University of the South, better known to football enthusiasts as Sewanee, is perched on top of Cumberland Mountain in the southern part of Tennessee near the Alabama line. From the turn of the century until the early twenties its elevens were among the most feared in the South. Like the feudal barons of old these wearers of the Purple came down from their rocky fastness to crush their opponents under humiliating scores.

Isolated in this mountain retreat from the distractions of city life, the boys of the old era did little else but study and play football. In spite of a small enrollment, Sewanee's gridiron record of the past rates equally with almost any other in the land.

For instance, take the performance of the 1899 team on which those two hard-running backs Seibels and Simkins played so important a part. Believe it or not, this outfit won all 12 games on the schedule without allowing any of its opponents except Auburn to score a SINGLE POINT. And against no soft opposition, either. The whitewashed list included such elevens as Georgia, Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Texas, Tulane, Louisiana State, Mississippi and North Carolina. However, the football glories of Sewanee are not past.

Frank Juhan, who was probably as fine a roving center as the game ever saw, is now Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Florida and a member of the Board of Regents of Sewanee. In his history of Southern Football, "Fuzzy" Woodruff pronounces Henry Phillips "the greatest football player who ever sank cleated shoes into a chalk line south of the Mason-Dixon line." Not only did he excel at guard, but in a Vanderbilt game he alone carried

the ball in short, irresistible plunges 88 yards to a touchdown. His running mate, Ephraim Kirby-Smith, the fourth son of General Edmund Kirby-Smith to play on a Sewanee team, was almost as proficient at lugging the pigskin.

Patton and Murray, though both weighed over 200 pounds, had speed and alertness unusual in tackles of their size. No All-Time Purple wingman surpassed Jenks Gillem in getting down field under punts. Besides, his dropkicking ability stole games from Louisiana State and Alabama. The other end, Delmas Gooch, used to slash through enemy interference to tackle his man viciously.

Pint-sized 130-pound Alvin Browne, speedy and as elusive as an eel in a broken field, rates the quarterback post because of his astute diagnosis of plays over Scarbrough, the Purple's marvelous kicker. Critics declare Aubrey Lanier the equal of Walter Eckersall as a safety man. Lanier had a habit of catching punts while running at full speed, thus giving to his 190 pounds of bone and muscle a terrific momentum which was highly dangerous to the would-be tackler. They labeled Parker "the one man track team." A 200-pound plunging fullback, he could step off the gridiron onto the track and win the shot put, discus and broad jump plus a few other events.

Sewanee's greatest backfield ace, Ormond Simkins, unfortunately died some years ago from the effects of a football injury from which he never recovered after leaving college. A wonderful punter and a hard running ball carrier, he deserves much of the credit for Sewanee's wonder team of 1899.

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College Styles
by
Robert Surrey
Exclusive Hart Schaffner &
Marx Stylist*

THE GRIDIRON ROUNDUP

The Score to Date:

Picked	Winners	Losers	Pct.
36	28	8	.776

Addis Ababa, Oct. 26.—Ethiopia and six points was today considered a good bet in local circles.

Hailie Selassie's strategy seems to be pointing for field goals with great stress being laid on this important phase of play.

Helena, Montana, Oct. 26.—Some 500 earth tremors have been recorded here during the past week. The seismograph indicated that the center of the disturbance was to the east. (Eds. Note: Minneapolis is in that direction. Tulane suffered a great shock there last week).

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 26.—Unseasonably hot weather has been experienced through the mid-west during the past few weeks, with temperatures here running into the eighties for a few days. The "spell" was broken during the past week.

Athens, Ga., Oct. 26.—Georgia's Bulldogs have beaten Alabama in football twice in the past 12 games. Harry Mehre has planned quite a reception for Frank Thomas today. Mr. Thomas is very wary of the hospitality of Athens in the fall of the year, however. (Eds. Note: Demon Dopester offers the opinion that Mr. Thomas will switch glasses with Mr. Mehre and that the latter, cunning as he is, will get the hemlock potion by mistake. Old Demon had a strange glint in his eye as he made this prediction and we hastily moved away from him.)

London, Oct. 26.—The Ethiopian legation has charged that Italy is using dum-dum bullets and poison gas on women and children.

Chapel Hill, N. C.—The Tarheels of Nawth Ca'lina don't aim to be slain off in their own stadium by Gawjah Tech. The Duke of Durham was sacrificed last week so that Ca'lina might live. That, at least, will be the effect of the occurrence a week ago in Atlanta. The Tarheels will be prepared for Bill Alexander. Our hunch is Carolina but nothing is certain except death and taxes.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 26.—Vanderbilt is the choice of your roving eggspert, Mr. Demon Dopester, to take—(m'gosh)—a third successive defeat. (Eds. Note: D. D., caught himself in the middle of that sentence just as he was about to call Vandy to win).

L. S. U. has too many guns for the Commodores. (How original.)

Worcester, Oct. 26.—(By Demon Dopester, Special to the Greenie).—I have the real inside on this one.

I ran into a newsie at the railway station and he related to me how he had struck up a close acquaintance with the Colgate water boy. The lad confided to him that Colgate was a cinch.

That's straight from the water trough.

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 26.—Illinois and Iowa will meet here in a Dad's Day Special. Bob Zuppke will make it a real chocolate sundae for the visiting papas of the Illini students.

Minneapolis, Oct. 26.—The first Big Ten sacrifice of the year will be offered up at Northrup Memorial Stadium today, when the Gophers roast Northwestern's Wildcats.

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 26.—The Bears of Berkeley may leave the skeleton of the Trojan war horse but we doubt it.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 26.—The Red Birds of Stanford will outpeck a woodpecker in this one. The University of Washington will afford some choice morsels.

New York City, Oct. 26.—This Columbia-Michigan game just promises thrills for the spectators with nothing at stake. Michigan should mop up Baker Field with the Lions. Yet, Stanford expected to do the same at the Rose Bowl a couple of years ago.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Gil Dobie has been getting what he has long bemoaningly anticipated. Princeton will give his Reds an extra big dose today.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 26.—Rice will bounce back strong against Texas.

New Haven, Oct. 26.—Yale to stop Army's winning streak.

TIME OUT

Mrs. Jones stole swiftly through the scullery door, glided across the yard and put her head over the neighbor's fence.

"Liza," she called, "have you heard——"

Liza dashed out at breakneck speed, wiping her hands as she came and put her head against the fence.

"Have you heard the latest scandal about Mrs. Smith?" Mrs. Jones inquired in a mysterious whisper, glancing furtively round as she spoke.

"No, I ain't heard anythin'," said Liza, eyes shining and agog with excitement, ears quivering with joyous anticipation.

"No? Well, then, there can't be any," was the surprising reply as Mrs. Jones went back to her cooking.

•••

The following letter was received recently by a concern that manufactures corn syrup: "Dear Sirs: Though I have taken six cans of your corn syrup my feet are no better now than they were before I started."

•••

Mother: "Daughter's boy friend will be here for dinner tonight."

Father: "Well, have the worst possible meal. We don't want him to get the idea this would be a fine boarding house."

A miner and his wife were emigrating to America. On arrival the clerk, reading his passport, said: "Yes, this appears all right, but how are you going to prove that this woman is your wife?"

"Ma bonnie lad," said Georgie, "if tha can prove she isn't, Aa'll give tha ten pund."

•••

Winifred: "Wilfrid, I believe you had better come to the point before long."

Wilfrid: "Do you mean that you doubt my love?"

Winifred: "It isn't that, but my father is tired of seeing you around so much. He says you can take your choice—either my hand or his foot."

•••

A polite agent was sent away talking to himself last week when he knocked at the door and to the lady who answered, said: "I should like to show you our new vacuum cleaners." The door slammed in his face as he heard the lady remark: "We ain't got no vacuums."

•••

Son: "Say, Dad, that apple I just ate had a worm in it, and I ate that, too."

Parent: "What? Here, drink this water and wash it down."

But Junior shook his head. "Aw, let 'im walk down."

TULANE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Tulane 44; V. M. I. 0.

Tulane 0; Auburn 10.

Tulane 19; Florida 7.

Tulane 0; Minnesota 20.

Oct. 26—Sewanee at New Orleans.

Nov. 2 (Homecoming)—Colgate at New Orleans.

Nov. 9—Georgia at New Orleans.

Nov. 16—Kentucky at New Orleans.

Nov. 23—Louisiana Normal at New Orleans.

Nov. 30—L. S. U. at New Orleans.

"I 'aven't 'ad a bite for days," said a tramp to the landlady of the "George and Dragon." "D'yer think you could spare me one?"

"Certainly not," replied the landlady.

"Thank yer," said the tramp, and slouched off; but a few minutes later he was back.

"What d'yer want now?" asked the landlady.

"Could I 'ave a few words with George?" queried the tramp.

•••

Girl: "Why didn't you tell me I had a dab of rouge on the tip of my nose?"

Escort: "How should a man know how you girls want to wear your complexion?"

•••

Sergeant: "If you could only shoot as well as you can eat, you'd be O. K."

Recruit: "Well, I've been practising eating for twenty-five years, but I've only had this blinking gun a fortnight."

•••

Policeman: "Now, then, come on. What's your name?"

Speed Fiend: "Demetrius Aloysius Fortescue."

Policeman: "None o' that, now. It's your name I want, not the family motto."

An electrician returned home from work one night to find his small son waiting for him with his right hand in a bandage.

"Hello, sonny," he exclaimed. "Cut your hand?"

"No, dad," was the reply. "I picked up a pretty little fly and one end wasn't insulated."

•••

She: "Daddy is so pleased to hear you are a poet."

He: "Fine. He likes poetry, then?"

She: "Not at all. But the last friend of mine he tried to throw out was an amateur boxer."

•••

He: "Have your folks given their consent to our marriage?"

She: "Father hasn't said anything yet, and mother is waiting to contradict him."

•••

Mrs. Justwed: "When was it we were married? I have almost forgotten the passage of time, dear."

Mr. Justwed: "It was Sunday, and now this is Tuesday."

Mrs. Justwed: "Only think! Twenty-five years from day before yesterday will be our silver wedding anniversary. I hope we'll get a lot of presents."



HEADQUARTERS
IN NEW ORLEANS.

The *Roosevelt*
"Pride of the South"

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THE
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ROOM
IN *The Roosevelt*

ROOM
with
BATH

3⁰⁰
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2⁰⁰
UP

The
"at Lee
Circle"

Bienville

Hit the line hard
 and hit it square
 Play the game
 and play it fair
 Crash right through—
 do or die
 You've got to be good
 to SATISFY.



They Satisfy



TULANE SQUAD

TED COX, Coach

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1 Henley, e | 56 Mintz, h b |
| 2 Carnegie, h b | 57 Payne, W., h b |
| 3 Tull, c | 58 Ott, q b |
| 4 Wight, h b | 59 Memtsas, e |
| 5 Neyland, e | 60 Gould, c |
| 6 Weaver, c | 61 Benedict, q b |
| 7 Daly, t | 62 Graham, q b |
| 8 Hillyer, e | 63 Monk, g |
| 9 Eddy, t | 64 Payne, H., h b |
| 24 Flettrich, f b | 65 Goll, g |
| 32 Accardo, c | 66 Loftin, c |
| 35 Dalovisio, e | 67 Freese, c |
| 38 Henderson, h b | 68 Buckner, g |
| 39 Nichols, h b | 69 Hall, g |
| 40 Manteris, h b | 70 Avants, c |
| 41 Andrews, f b | 71 Friedrichs, t |
| 42 Watermeier, g | 72 Upton, t |
| 43 Johnson, h b | 73 Ary, t |
| 44 Schneidau, e | 74 Moss, t |
| 45 Moreau, q b | 75 Lodrigues, f b |
| 46 Watson, h b | 76 Pace, t |
| 47 Flowers, h b | 77 McGrath, t |
| 48 LaRocca, e | 78 Nussbaum, t |
| 49 Page, q b | 79 Miller, t |
| 50 Odom, h b | 80 Thames, h b |
| 51 Preisser, e | 81 Dexheimer, h b |
| 52 Dirmann, e | 82 Lewis, h b |
| 53 Evans, g | 86 Tolusso, f b |
| 54 Gamble, e | 96 Cooley, g |
| 55 Smither, g | |

SEWANEE SQUAD

HARRY E. CLARK, Coach

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| 1 Eustis, b | 23 Lumpkin, g |
| 2 Blair, c | 24 Shelton, e |
| 3 Schuessler, e | 28 Fleming, b |
| 4 Coleman, t | 30 Harrison, b |
| 5 Faidley, g | 31 MacKenzie, b |
| 6 Crook, t | 34 Brown, b |
| 7 Pearson, b | 35 Turner, b |
| 8 Poage, b | 36 Bolling, t |
| 9 Sparkman, e | 38 Whitley, e |
| 10 Dedman, e | 39 Moore, g |
| 12 Griffin, g | 40 Colmore, t |
| 13 Ruch, b | 45 Willien, t |
| 14 Gillespie, b | 47 Hart, t |
| 21 Jackson, b | 60 Phillips, c |
| 22 Montgomery, b | |

Sewanee vs. Tulane

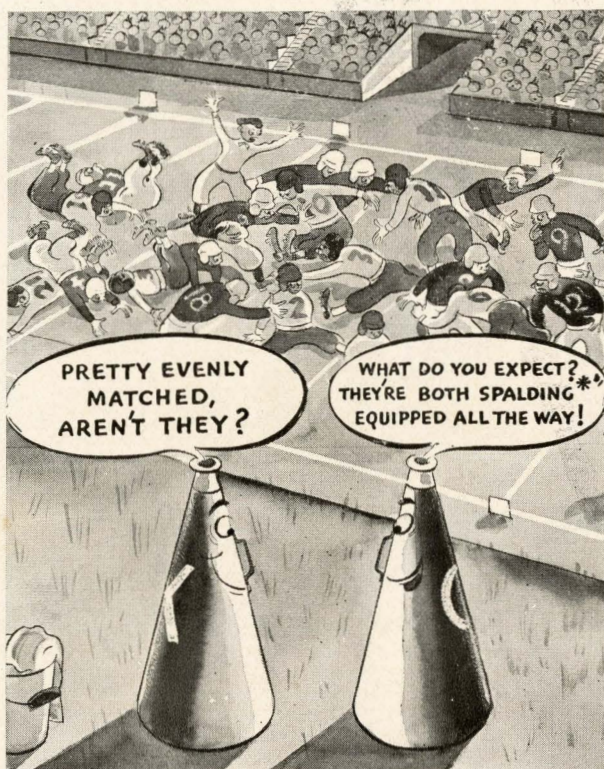
THE STARTING LINEUPS

(Subject to Change by Coaches)

TULANE			SEWANEE	
No.	Name	Position	Name	No.
59	Memtsas.....	L. E.....	Dedman	10
74	Moss.....	L. T.....	Bolling	36
55	Smither.....	L. G.....	Moore	39
66	Loftin.....	C.....	Blair	2
69	Hall.....	R. G.....	Lumpkin	23
73	Ary.....	R. T.....	Colmore	40
35	Dalovisio.....	R. E.....	Whitley	38
49	Page.....	Q. B.....	Eustis	1
43	Johnson.....	L. H.....	Harrison	30
56	Mintz.....	R. H.....	Poage	8
41	Andrews.....	F. B.....	Ruch	13

OFFICIALS

Referee—H. J. (Pete) Leonard (Marion Institute)
 Umpire—S. H. Sanders (Texas A. & M.)
 Head Linesman—R. K. Haxton (Ole Miss.)
 Field Judge—M. J. Donahue (Yale)



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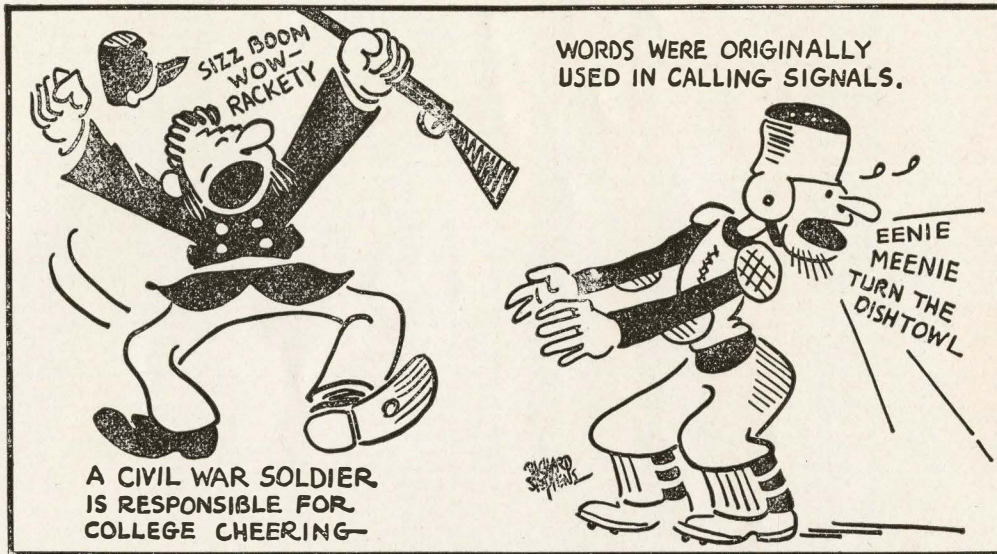
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RAYmond 3311

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YELLOW CABS

HOW IT BEGAN---



COLLEGE CHEERING: First college cheer credited to Princeton students, who got the idea from an "unknown soldier" of the 7th Regiment of New York, April 30, 1861, as the regiment mobilized for war.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL: The first intercollegiate football game in the world was played by Princeton and Rutgers, November 6, 1869, at New Brunswick, N. J.

UNIFORMS: Football players in 1876 wore "tights," but the forerunners of the present uniforms, canvas jackets and pants, appeared a couple of years later.

SIGNALS: Originally sentences were used for signals (1882), but later signals consisted of letters beginning a sentence and, finally, numbers.

"MOLESKINS": A material which, in 1888, replaced canvas as the material for football suits.

HELMETS: First appeared in 1896; now compulsory equipment in some conferences.

FORWARD PASS: Introduced in 1906, but elaborately restricted.

SCRIMMAGE: Substituted for the Rugby scrum in 1880. The positions of the players were named: The present-day ends were called "end men"; tackles were called "next-to-end" and, later, "tacklers," the center was called a center, but the guards were "next-to-centers."

"GRIDIRON: So-called from the appearance of the stripes of lime on the field. In 1906 the field

was marked lengthwise as well, in five-yard stripes; giving it the appearance of a checkerboard, but this system of marking was abolished in 1910, and the familiar "gridiron" returned.

SHIFT: Originated in 1909 by Harry L. Williams, one-time Yale player, as coach at Minnesota.

NUMBERS: Introduced in 1915. They are now a compulsory part of the players' uniforms in many conferences; some even insist that numbers be worn front and back.

SCORING: The value of a touchdown was fixed at six points in 1912; the value of a field goal was set at three points in 1909. The value of a safety was established at two points in 1897, and a goal from touchdown valued at one point the same year. The score of a forfeited game, 1 to 0, was made a part of the rules in 1908.

"ELEVEN": The name is an outgrowth of the rule of 1880, which reduced the number of players from fifteen to eleven.

INTERFERENCE: Now called blocking, but originally called guarding. The original guarding, introduced in 1884, consisted of two players running on either side of the ball-carrier, to make tackling from the side more difficult.

DOWNS: Established in 1882, replacing the former rule that the team in possession of the ball could retain it until it was lost by a fumble. The "downs and yards to go" principle has been modified several times, but the essential idea is the same as it was in 1882.

TULANE ROSTER

No.	PLAYER—	HOME—	POS.	WT.	No.	PLAYER—	HOME—	POS.	WT.
1	Henley, Cecil	Rosedale, Miss.	E	165	55	Smither, Charles	New Orleans	G	210
2	Carnegie, Stanley	Westville, N. J.	HB	160	56	Mintz, Capt. Bernard	New Orleans	HB	180
3	Tull, Porter	New Orleans	C	170	57	Payne, William	Winterville, Miss.	HB	174
4	Wight, Charles	Kilgore, Texas	HB	180	58	Ott, Wiltz	Osyka, Miss.	QB	180
5	Neyland, Dietrich	Shreveport, La.	E	195	59	Memtsas, Harold	New Orleans	E	171
6	Weaver, Claude	Brewton, Ala.	C	190	60	Gould, Ernest	New Orleans	C	182
7	Daly, Bill	New Orleans	T	200	61	Benedict, Calvin	New Orleans	QB	161
8	Hillyer, H. H.	New Orleans	E	165	62	Graham, Louis	New Orleans	QB	180
9	Eddy, Charles	New Orleans	T	180	63	Monk, Marion	New Orleans	G	181
24	Flettrich, Albert	New Orleans	FB	188	64	Payne, Hugh	Winterville, Miss.	HB	161
32	Accardo, Nick	Patterson, La.	C	193	65	Goll, Carl	New Orleans	G	196
35	Dalovisio, Pete	Lake Charles, La.	E	180	66	Loftin, Noel	Baton Rouge, La.	C	205
38	Henderson, James (Billy)	Clarksdale, Miss.	HB	154	67	Freese, Sam	Wheeling, W. Va.	C	201
39	Nichols, Bill	Orlando, Fla.	HB	179	68	Buckner, Norman	Marshall, Texas	G	198
40	Manteris, George	Monroe, La.	HB	160	69	Hall, Normal	Sweetwater, Texas	G	199
41	Andrews, John	New Orleans	FB	196	70	Avants, Mack	Baton Rouge, La.	C	197
42	Watermeier, Dan	New Orleans	G	175	71	Friedrichs, Jerry	New Orleans	T	185
43	Johnson, Douglas	New Orleans	HB	172	72	Upton, Miller	New Orleans	T	195
44	Schneidau, Hughes	New Orleans	E	185	73	Ary, Roy	Stigler, Okla.	T	201
45	Moreau, James	New Orleans	QB	160	74	Moss, William	Montgomery, Ala.	T	197
46	Watson, Richard	Lake Charles, La.	HB	199	75	Lodrigues, Stanley	New Orleans	FB	180
47	Flowers, Bill	Big Spring Texas	HB	175	76	Pace, David	Monroe, La.	T	190
48	LaRocca, Vic	New Orleans	E	183	77	McGrath, James	Montgomery, Ala.	T	201
49	Page, Richard	New Orleans	QB	170	78	Nussbaum, Ray	New Orleans	T	205
50	Odom, Troy	Oakdale, La.	HB	185	79	Miller, Ray	New Orleans	T	196
51	Preisser, Frederick	New Orleans	E	175	80	Thames, Louis	Natalbany, La.	HB	155
52	Dirmann, John	New Orleans	E	172	81	Dexheimer, Robert	Abbeville, Ala.	HB	170
53	Evans, Bernard	Memphis, Tenn.	G	205	83	Lewis, Frank	Baton Rouge, La.	HB	172
54	Gamble, Cameron	New Orleans	E	180	86	Tolusso, Leonard	Istrouma, La.	FB	194
					96	Cooley, David	Slidell, La.	G	189

SEWANEE ROSTER

No.	PLAYER—	HOME—	POS.	WT.
1	Eustis, Harold	Greenville, Miss.	B	175
2	Blair, Jimmy	Nashville, Tenn.	C	175
3	Schuessler, Carl	Columbus, Ga.	E	155
4	Coleman, Bob	Uniontown, Ala.	T	190
5	Faidley, Bill	Chattanooga, Tenn.	G	170
6	Crook, Billy	Jackson, Tenn.	T	180
7	Pearson, Charles	Nashville, Tenn.	B	150
8	Poage, Malcolm	Nashville, Tenn.	B	175
9	Sparkman, Buck	Greenville, S. C.	E	180
10	Dedman, Bert	Columbia, Tenn.	E	170
12	Griffin, P. B.	Greenville, Miss.	G	170
13	Ruch, Ralph	Belvidere, Tenn.	B	173
14	Gillespie, Frank	San Antonio, Tex.	B	147
21	Jackson, M. F.	Sewanee, Tenn.	B	163
22	Montgomery, C. L.	Memphis, Tenn.	B	165
23	Lumkin, Henry	Columbia, S. C.	G	175
24	Shelton, Hugh	Columbia, Tenn.	E	172
28	Fleming, Billy	Columbia, Tenn.	B	142
30	Harrison, Dan	Pensacola, Fla.	B	140
31	MacKenzie, T.	Birmingham, Ala.	B	148
34	Brown, Wyatt	Harrisburg, Penna.	B	167
35	Turner, Marshall	Winfield, Kans.	B	150
36	Bolling, R.	Huntsville, Ala.	T	190
38	Whitley, Jack	Dallas, Tex.	E	163
39	Moore, Baxter	Charlotte, N. C.	G	191
40	Colmore, Rupert	Chattanooga, Tenn.	T	203
45	Willien, Bill	Johnson City, Tenn.	T	183
47	Hart, Walter	York, S. C.	T	225
60	Phillips, T. T.	Jacksonville, Fla.	C	165

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Lucky Strike Fashions are at last a reality. They've stepped off the cover of this Football Program to form a gay, dynamic group of styles, in colors that sparkle.

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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!

II

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

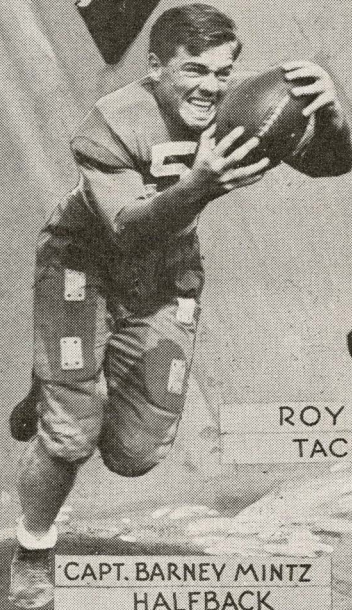
III

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

CHORUS

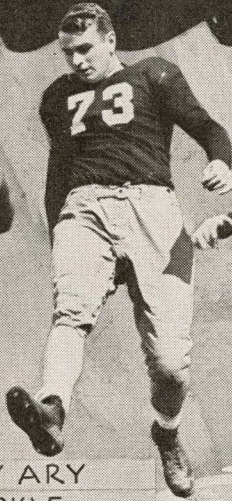
Olive, Green and Blue, we love thee!
Pledge we now our fealty true
Where the trees are ever greenest,
Where the skies are purest blue!
Hear us now, O Tulane, hear us!
As we proudly sing to thee!
Take from us our hearts' devotion!
Thine we are, and thine shall be!

Tulane

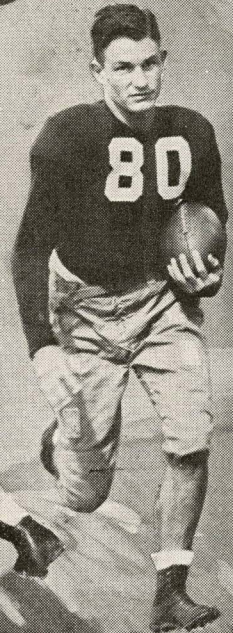


CAPT. BARNEY MINTZ
HALFBACK

ROY ARY
TACKLE

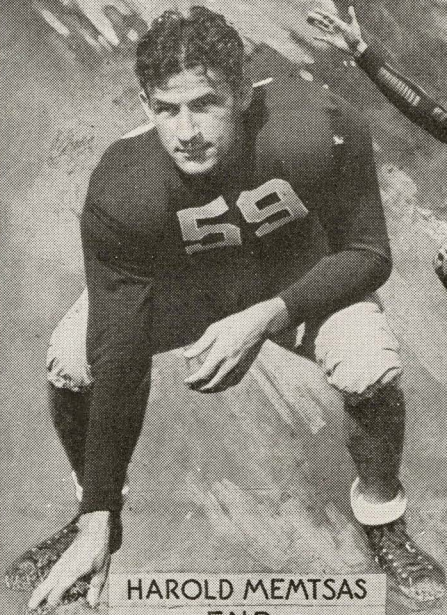


DICK PAGE
QUARTERBACK

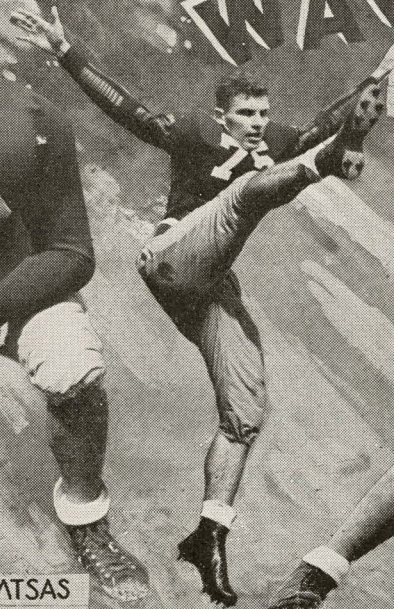


LOUIS THAMES
HALFBACK

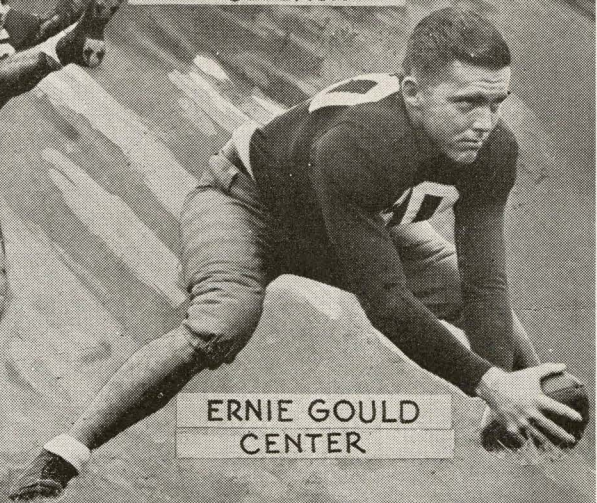
GREEN WAVE



HAROLD MEMTSAS
END



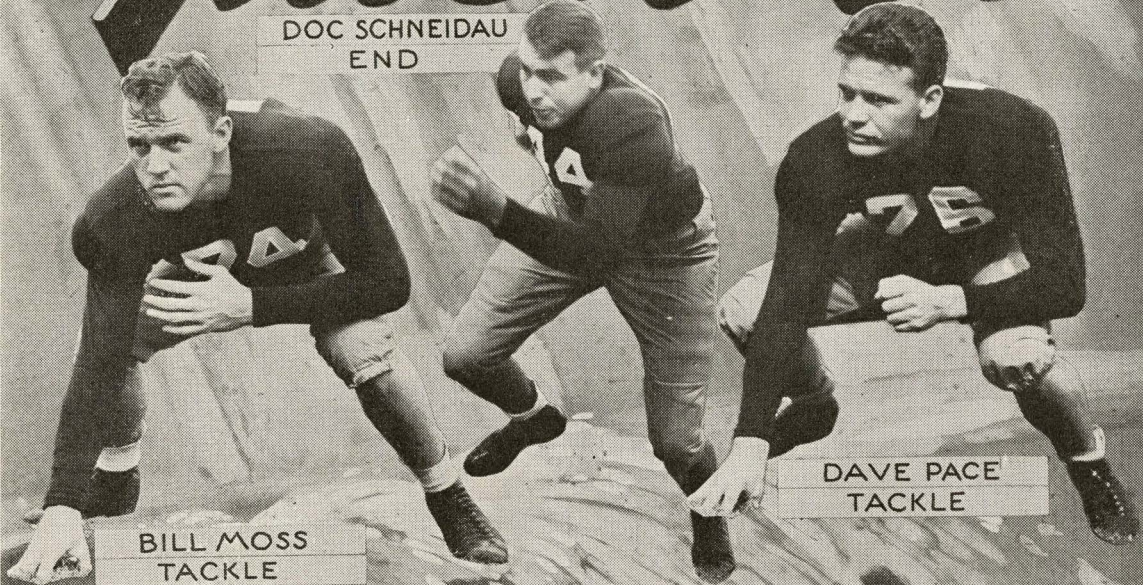
STANLEY LODRIGUES
FULLBACK



ERNIE GOULD
CENTER

Tulane

DOC SCHNEIDAU
END

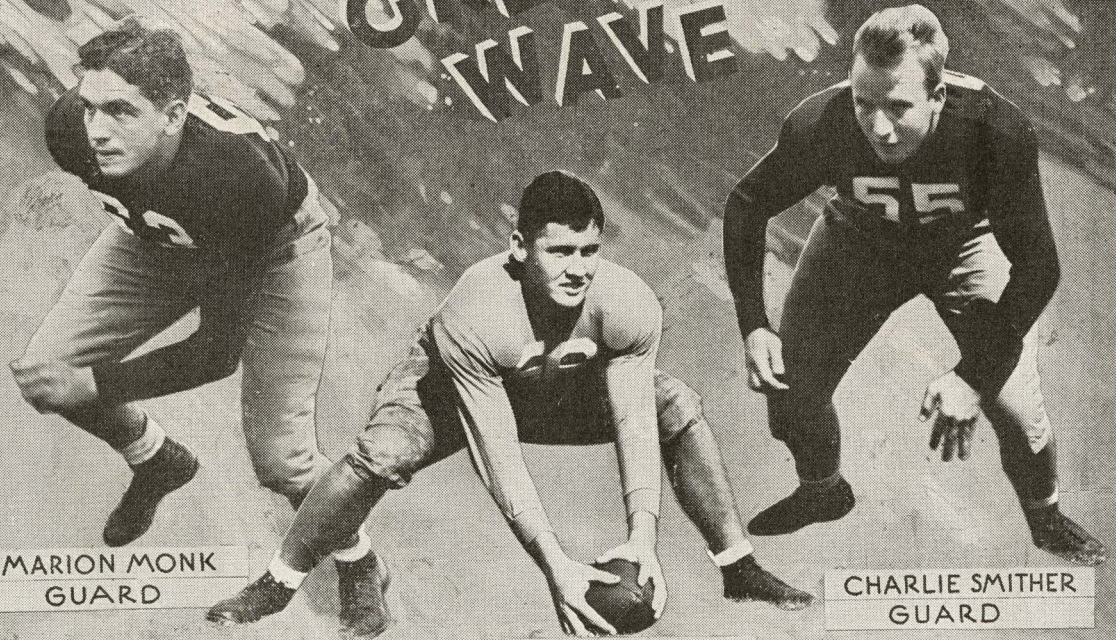


BILL MOSS
TACKLE

DAVE PACE
TACKLE

GREEN WAVE

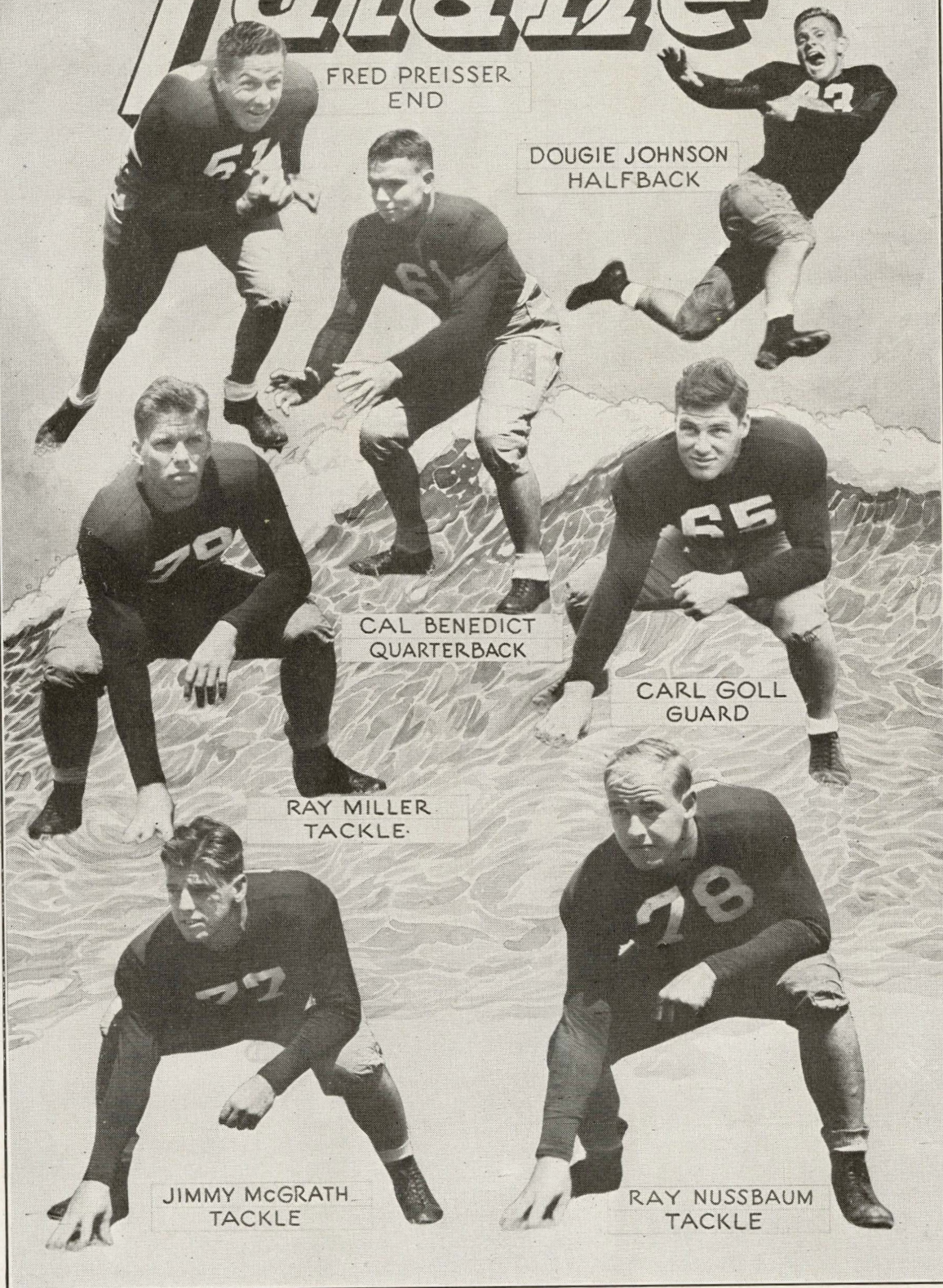
MARION MONK
GUARD



CHARLIE SMITHER
GUARD

NOEL LOFTIN
CENTER

Tulane



FRED PREISSER
END

DOUGIE JOHNSON
HALFBACK

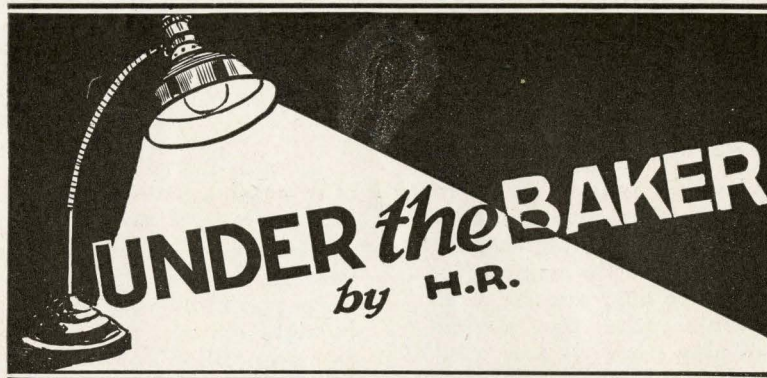
CAL BENEDICT
QUARTERBACK

CARL GOLL
GUARD

RAY MILLER
TACKLE

JIMMY McGRATH
TACKLE

RAY NUSSBAUM
TACKLE



SHORTSHOTS

The gridiron is the real melting pot of the country. Here's a few of the names on the Duquesne football squad: Zoppetti, Karakitos, Chapala, Platukis, Casillo, Matsik, Susano, Basrak, Terrone, Kakasic, Laputka, Zanieski, Maras, and Disegi.

•••

And Notre Dame has Wojciehowicz.

Fordham has Wohciehowicz and Woitkowski.

New York University contributes Amel-schenko.

•••

We always thought Dalovisio was a tough one to write until we glimpsed a few of the above. The radio announcers in Dixie have a lot to say thanks over.

•••

Lutcher High School is getting out a snappy football program for each of the home games. J. A. Lucia, journalism student at Tulane, is editing the interesting publication. The Lutcher program is a credit to any high school.

•••

Claude (Monk) Simons, Tulane's new boxing coach, developed such standout amateur mittmen as Ashton Donza, Ernie Perrin, Eddie O'Hara and many others during the days that he coached at the old Y. M. G. C.

Troy Odom chunks passes with his left wing and kicks with his right foot.

•••

Al Flettrich, Tulane fullback, pedals his bicycle to classes each day. He believes the "bike" builds up the legs more than any other exercise.

•••

Tulane, since 1893, has won six, lost six and tied two football games against teams of the middle West.

•••

Four of those games were against Big Ten teams with the Wave winning only one, that against Northwestern in 1925, 18 to 7.

The defeats were at the hands of Michigan in 1920, 21 to 0; Northwestern in 1930, 14 to 0; and Minnesota this fall.

•••

Dartmouth's Big Green football team has never beaten Yale. The New Hampshire Hillmen, however, have often defeated Harvard and other major Eastern teams. They get their chance again at the Boys in Blue next Saturday.

•••

Southern California is playing two football games in Hawaii during the mid-winter holidays. The Trojans meet the University of Hawaii on Christmas Day and play the same team again on New Year's Day.

Leading Scores and Scorers

Taking clean play and sportsmanship for granted, the one thing that counts in football is the winner. We used to read a great deal of fluff and guff about the game being the thing and we used to hear lectures along the line that "I would rather play a game well and lose than play it poorly and win." These ideas started way back in the buggy whip and non-streamlined era and that's where they belong. Today we're sportsmen if we play at all and so, of course, are our opponents.

The winner is what counts, but let's keep that exact idea in mind. The winner is the one who gets more than the loser. That's what really counts. The victory is celebrated and the defeat mourned as such and not by the size of the margin. There's just as much to celebrate in beating old Hohpukus by one point as by 20.

In recent years there's been a growing newspaper trend to glory in quantity, to gloat over mere figures and to brag about high totals. Considered calmly these don't mean a thing in almost every case.

One has to look back no further than the 1934 season to find support of this line of reasoning. Who was the big scorer last year? Pittsburg's mighty Panther? Minnesota's smashing Big Ten combine? The Rose Bowl opponents, Stanford and Alabama? No, none of these.

The leading 1934 scorer was Amarillo College of Texas. Amarillo played ten intercollegiate contests, winning all but one, which was a tie. In all, Amarillo made 381 points against its opponents' 60, so Amarillo must have had a good team. But how good? Against what opposition was this amazing average of 38 points per game compiled? Well, for one, against Altus J. C., which was beaten, 62-6. Against Panhandle A. & M., which was topped by a measly 54-7 margin, and against Texas Tech Freshmen, which were taken to town, 13-6.

Now another of the big score-makers was Monmouth College of Oregon, which also played ten games, and made 327 points to 71 for its opponents. But did Monmouth make these scores against Army or California or Notre Dame or even Rutgers? Ah, no. Monmouth registered against Bachelors (18-0 and in a second game 48-7), against LaGrande Teachers 48-13,

and topping off the season by edging out St. Martin by a mere 101-0.

There are, of course, exceptions. Last year there were two major ones. One of these was Minnesota, undefeated and untied in eight starts. The Gophers played first-rate opposition for the most part, and yet tallied 270 points against 38 in eight games. Another was Alabama, champion of the old South and of the Rose Bowl, with a total of 10 games, 316 points for, and 39 against.

At the other extreme were four colleges which didn't score so much as a single point. Lead-off in this unhappy group was, of course, Knox, which hadn't won since collars were inflammable. If your Saturday afternoon extras inform you that Knox scored a point, look for a story on page one on Sunday morning. It will be there. Others who kept their own scoring columns unsullied were Western Union (college, not Postal's principal competition), Eureka, which was blanked while discovering 98 opposition points, and Fisk (the college, not the tire).

Something of similar analogies can be found among the individual score-makers, National champion pointer was Bill Shepherd of Western Maryland. William collected 18 touchdowns, and enough other points to bring his total to 133. Yet a vast majority of journey's ends on his scoring sallies came in contests with teams outside the Grade A and B category. For instance, Albright, St. Thomas and Mt. St. Mary's. This isn't intended to detract from the prowess of Bill Shepherd. He was a really fine footballer, as many impartial observers will attest. But these same observers will argue convincingly that he could have scored no such total against Ohio State, Santa Clara or Texas Christian.

Additional figures serve only to prove the point. For instance, there was Claude Simons who played with a good club, Tulane. He was the leader among big college scorers, yet his total of 69 points was little more than half as big as Shepherd's. Then there were Bobby Grayson of Stanford, who made 60 points in big-time competition, and mighty Stan Kostka of Minnesota, with 54, tallied against teams of the Gophers' general class.

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