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4	15—Earle Clary	Back
21	26—Roy Stroud	Tackle
	17—Bill Gilmore	Center
15	5—Rob Robbins	Back
19	20—Fred Hambright	Back
3	34—Henry Willard	End
9	8—Dick Shinn	Back
10	10—Grayson Wolf	Back
20	29—Noland Raby	End
18	35—Ernest Correll	Guard
17	31—Tom Craig	End
28	39—Nelson Fortson	Guard
1	38—Harry Freeman	Guard
24	40—Joe Shinn	Center
26	46—Joe Johnson	Tackle
31	47—Dave Meers	Tackle
30	37—Buddy Moorehead	Guard
29	48—Henry McManus	Tackle
6	3—Harold Mauney	Back
11	7—Pete Evans	Back
6	32—Pot Bown	Back
2	2—Shack McCrady	Back
5	4—Harry Hamilton	Back
12	12—Allie McDougall	Back
14	14—Walker Younce	Back
8	16—John Rowland	End
22	30—John Eppes	End
23	41—Freeman Huskey	Tackle
27	36—Red Ray	Center
25	44—Firpo Dell	Guard
7	24—Fowhle	Guard
	45—Brantley	End
	1—Turner	Back
	18—Fleming	Back
	42—Taylor	End
	—Red Baker	Tackle
	—Williams	End
	—Bob Freeman	Guard
	—Watson	Guard
	—David Stoddard	Guard

Tulane FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Position
18	Don Zimmerman, Jr.	Back
39	Pete Menge	Back
40	Charles Kyle	End
41	James Hodgins	Back
42	Farrel Thomas	Back
43	Milto Phillips	End
44	George Westfeldt, Jr.	End
45	Augustus Clarke, Jr.	End
46	Joe Loftin	Back
47	Claude Simons, Jr.	Back
48	Homer Robinson	Guard
49	Will Pat Richardson	Back
50	Floyd Roberts	Back
51	Clave E. Gill, Jr.	Back
52	Francis Payne	Back
53	William F. Schroeder	Guard
54	Winnie P. Lodrigues	Center
55	Doyless Hill	Center
56	Elson Delaune	End
57	John McDaniels, Jr.	Back
58	Louis Boasberg	Tackle
59	John J. Read	Center
60	Harold Lemmon	Back
61	Gene Simon	Guard
62	George Tessier	Guard
64	John Bruno	Back
65	Richard Hardy	End
67	Cromweil Page	Tackle
68	Richard Bankston	Tackle
69	Robert Tessier	Tackle
70	Robert L. Simon	End
72	John Scafide	Guard
73	Thomas Cunningham, Jr.	Tackle
74	Charles Calhoun	Guard

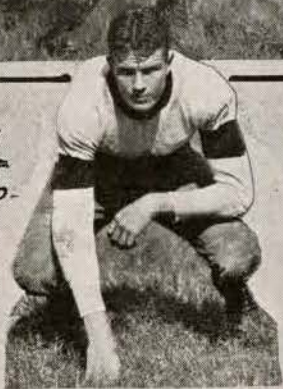


HAROLD MAUNEY
SOUTH CAROLINA QUARTER
BACK

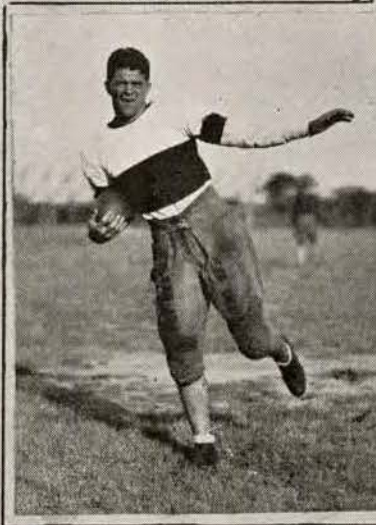


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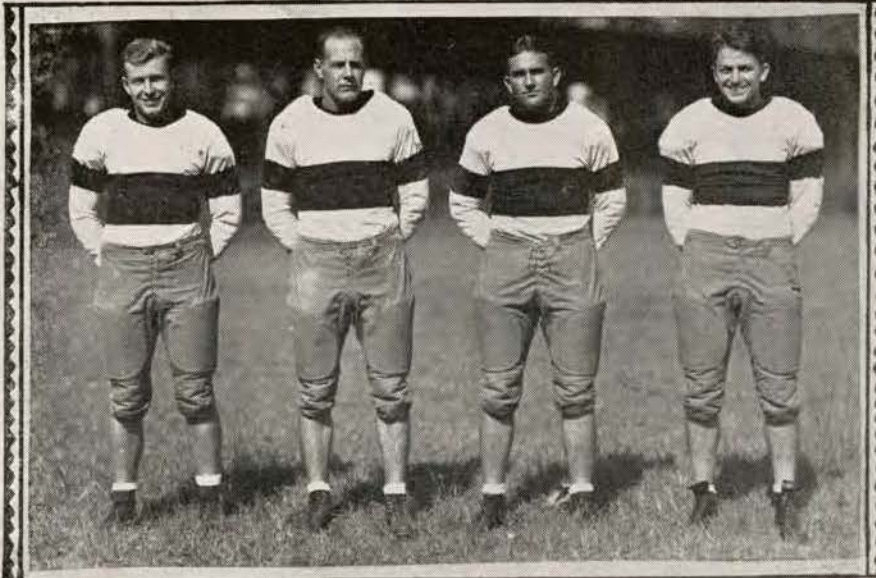
TOM CRAIF, SOUTH CAROLINA END



FRED HAMBRIGHT
SOUTH CAROLINA HALF



DAVE MEEDS
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Tulane, in its thirty-nine years of football, has played fourteen of the twenty-three institutions in the present Southern Conference.

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South Carolina today becomes the fifteenth of the Conference brethren met by the Green Wave.

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Tulane and L. S. U., have met twenty-nine times. The Greenies have won fourteen, L. S. U. has won twelve and three resulted in ties.

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Institutions met among the Conference membership include besides L. S. U., Alabama, Ole Miss, Auburn, Sewanee, Mississippi State, Vandy, Kentucky, Washington and Lee, Florida, Georgia Tech, Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Tulane played an international football game as early as January 1, 1909. The Greenies played Cuba and lost, 11 to 0.

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Pete Gracey, Vanderbilt center, lives at Franklin, Tenn., eighteen miles from Nashville. For three years he has gone to and from Nashville daily by bicycle. Pete believes in the old Rockne proverb that "successful football is half leg drive."

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Gene McEver, former all-American halfback of Tennessee, and Beatty Feathers, present backfield sensation of the Volunteers both hail from Bristol, Virginia-Tennessee, a little town that nestles on the state line.

Which reminds us again that both Bill Banker and Don Zimmerman came from Lake Charles, La.

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Here's the list of lettermen at Tulane in 1893, the first year the Olive and Blue had an intercollegiate schedule: John E. Lombard (Captain); Allen Blakemore, manager; Hugh Bayne, Walter Castenado, Rufus Foster, Louis J. Genella, J. Birney Guthrie, Warren Johnson, William E. Joor, Walter Lewis, John Potts, Edward Rightor, A. G. Romain, Grantland Tebault and Ira E. Wighr. T. L. Bayne was coach.

The team of 1893 played three games, losing to the Southern Athletic Club, 12 to 0; losing to Ole Miss, 12 to 4; and defeating L. S. U., 34 to 0.

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W.	R.	Name	Position
22	30	Eppes	Left End
31	47	Meers	Left Tackle
30	37	Moorehead	Left Guard
24	40	J. Shinn	Center
1	38	H. Freeman	Right Guard
26	46	Johnson	Right Tackle
17	31	Craig	Right End
10	10	Wolf	Quarter Back
19	20	Hambright	Left Half
9	8	D. Shinn	Right Half
12	12	McDougall	Full Back

(For full Roster see page 5)

Referee—Collins (Vanderbilt)

Umpire — Bobo (Miss. State)

PROBABLE LINE-UP

TULANE

No.	Name	Position
44	Westfeldt	Left End
69	R. Tessier	Left Tackle
62	G. Tessier	Left Guard
54	Lodrigues	Center
72	Scafile	Right Guard
74	Calhoun	Right Tackle
43	Phillips	Right End
49	Richardson	Quarter Back
18	Zimmerman	Left Half
50	Roberts	Right Half
60	Lemmon	Full Back

(For full Roster see page 5)

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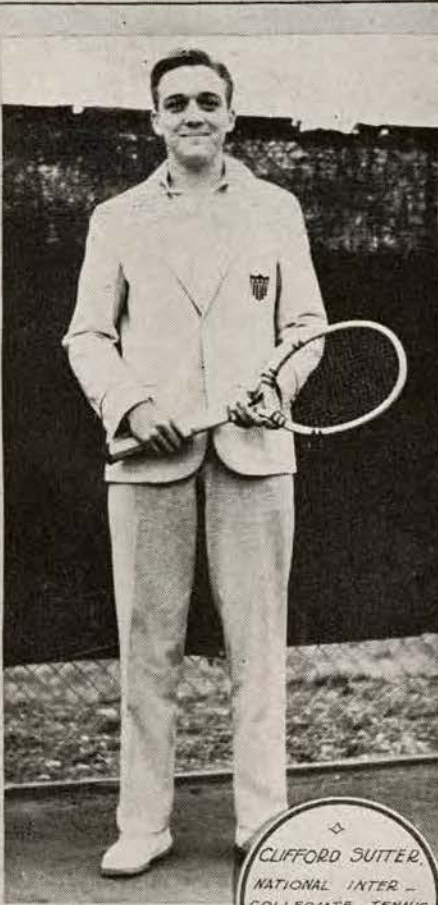
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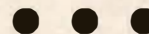
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As Thorpe sweeps by again,
And Dorais swings to the left once more
To peddle a pass to Rock,
Or Eckie sprints for the winning score
As time moves back the clock.

There are ghosts who swing to the left or right
Or hammer a fading guard;
And Eddie Mahan is again in flight
For many a useful yard;
And the galloping ghost is on his way
Where the distant goal is set;
There is many a ghost on the field roday
That the game can't quite forget.

—Grantland Rice.

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Little Willie—Papa, do you play pool with the ice man?
Papa—Why, Son?
Little Willie—Because I heard mamma say she would
give him his cue when she saw you coming.

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Oct. 8—Georgia at New Orleans (34-25)
Oct. 15—Vanderbilt at New Orleans (6-6)
Oct. 22—Auburn at New Orleans (7-19)
Oct. 29—South Carolina at New Orleans
Nov. 5—Georgia Tech at Atlanta
Nov. 12—Kentucky at Lexington
Nov. 19—Sewanee at New Orleans
Nov. 26—L. S. U. at Baton Rouge

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"Papa, I want to get martied."
"No, my boy, you are not wise enough."
"When will I be wise enough?"
"When you are over the idea that you want to get
married."

Blink (Sadly)—Well, Hartie has broken our engage-
ment. I guess I'm done for.

Blank—For just how much?

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It's easy to tell one sex from the other. A man won't
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It may be unpleasant to play poker with a "bad loser,"
but it's a darn sight worse to play poker with a cheerful
winner.

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"How many times have I kissed you tonight?"
"Only three times—you remember mother came in once,
and I answered the phone once."

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Little Bo-Peep
Is losing sleep,
Running around to dances.
Let her alone
And she'll come home
A vicrim of circumstances.

* * * *

Mother: "Billy, don't go too far out in the water."

Billy: "Aw, Daddy's out a long way."

Mother: "I know, dear, but your father has his life
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SCAT!

A Mexican and an American worked together in a mine.
The Mexican often had rabbit for dinner and shared the
delicacy with his working mate. The American one day
asked:

"Where do you get rabbits, Jose? I can't find any in
this neighborhood."

"My wife, she shoot um, said Jose. "Every night they
come around house and make noise."

"Noise? Rabbits don't make noise."

"Sure," said the Mexican, "Go meow, meow."

A lady suing for divorce tells the Court her husband
spanked her, pulled her ears and hair, slammed the door
on her arm, and locked her in the closet. She says she
doesn't know why he did these things.

We do. He was mad at her.

"Offisher, I'm lookin' for a parkin' plashe."

"But you've got no car."

"Oh, yesh I have. It's in the parkin' plashe I'm lookin'
for."

Which O' the two is worser,
We'll never know, I fear,
The bride's first batch O' biscuits,
Or the groom's first batch O' beer.

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We praise thee for thy present, Alma Mater!
Today thy Children look to thee for bread!
Thou ledest 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!

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Let us pause in the midst of long scoring runs and goals from the field to contemplate the record scoring plays in all departments of scoring play.

First, let us look up the man who reeled off the longest scoring run from scrimmage. Personally, we will not have far to go to find him, for he sits in a tall office building in New York City and also may be found any autumn Saturday afternoon in the Bowl at Yale, for this player is Wyllys Terry of Yale.

As for his exploit, we will have to go far back in the annals of the sport for his adventure took place one sunny Saturday afternoon, forty-eight years ago. It was on November 4, 1884. Yale was playing Wesleyan that day. The field was ten yards longer than it is today. Yale had gotten the ball on its 5-yard line. Terry was sent back five yards behind the line to punt. The Wesleyan forwards charged through upon him so fast that he could not kick so, and like many other fullbacks to come after him, Wyllys changed the plan and ran with the ball instead. Skirting the Wesleyan ends he raced out upon the field and sped along close to the sideline. Three men in that old day always played back on defense and these three swiftly converged on the flying Terry to force him out of bounds on the 35-yard line. But Terry adroitly evaded them one after the other and sped out in a clear field. From here onward, the white lines fairly flew beneath his feet until, at last, he had covered 115 yards for a touchdown and hung up a record that after almost half a century in all the conditions of modern football still remains unsurpassed. George McCaa of Lafayette holds second place for a long scoring run and this, too, was a run from scrimmage, made under the same circumstances. This celebrated run was 110 yards length and was made against Swarthmore, October 15, 1909.

Our quest for the next longest scoring run brings us face to face with a modern player, Benjamin Boynton of Williams. "Bennie" holds the record for the longest scoring run back of a punt in all the years of football. This stupendous feat, a run of 110 yards, was achieved against Hamilton, November 6, 1920. Separated from it, however by a single yard is the scoring runback of a punt of 109 yards made by G. C. Gray of Oberlin against Cornell, October 10, 1908.

And now we come to a player whom every follower of football in America will enjoy to see in this scroll of record players, the late Walter H. Eckersall of Chicago. "Wallie" has won the honor of having made the longest

scoring runback of a kick-off in forty-six years of football—the life of the Rugby type of game. Walter's run, 107 yards was reeled off against the great Wisconsin team, November 26, 1904. It was a see-saw game that afternoon in Chicago. Stromquist scored first for Wisconsin and Bezdek immediately followed for Chicago. Kennedy of Chicago followed and so did De Tray, also of Chicago, the latter's run we will hear more of in a moment. Then Melzner kicked off for Wisconsin. Eckersall caught the ball on his 5-yard line at mid-center and sped straight up the field, right into and through the Wisconsin pack into an open field save for Vanderboom and Stromquist whom he outdodged and outran for his touchdown. This touchdown was needed before the game ended for Wisconsin scored a total of 11 points that day, Chicago topping it by a score of 18.

Now let us peruse L. C. DeTray's scoring run with the fumble in this same game. This run was an even 110 yards and stands at the top as one of the two record scoring runs with a fumble. The other is the famous run of the same distance with a fumble by Arthur Poe of Princeton which defeated Yale 6 to 0, at Princeton, November 12, 1898. A scoring runback of a kickoff that gleams in our records is the first one ever made, a dash of 100 yards, made by Robert Watson, captain of Yale, against Harvard, on Boston Common, November 12, 1881.

To Rupert O'Keefe of Marquette goes the honor of having made the longest scoring run with a completed pass, 88 yards, and this pass is additionally distinctive because it was made against a team of the magnitude of Alabama Poly (Auburn). A third feature which makes this pass memorable is that it won the game in which it was flung. This game was played in 1926. The ball was thrown by Joseph Seary who had fallen back to his goal line as though to punt.

A search for the record long distance scoring forward pass of the sport takes us to the Pacific Coast and to the game played by the West against the East, at Pasadena, New Year's day in 1920. The opponents that day were California and Ohio State. Harold P. Muller of California, affectionately known as "Brick", standing on his own 30-yard line threw the ball 70 yards down the field to his teammate, Howard W. Stephens, who caught it on Ohio State's goal line for a touchdown.

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