COLGATE vs TULANE

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ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
Tulane University

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Colgate University Football Players

ANDY KERR
Head Coach

WINNIE ANDERSON
Captain
FOOTBALL

COLGATE

JOSEPH PASQUALE

JOE BOGDANSKI

LEW BROOKE

BOB SAMUEL

CHARLES SOLEAU

GLEN PETERS
TED COX
Head Coach, Tulane

FLOYD ROBERTS
Captain, Tulane
Just one more
OFFICIAL LINE-UP

NOTE—The color of the electric lights on the Irvin Score Board indicates the team in possession of the ball.

Colgate University—Amber Visiting Team—Red

Time of Game—2:00 p.m.

COLGATE UNIVERSITY

Right Halfback
Samuel
15

Fullback
Lyon
51

Quarterback
Soleau
38

Left Halfback
Fritts
85

Right End
Bogdanski
83

Right Tackle
Brooke
48

Left Guard
Pasqueau
46

Center
Peters
49

Left Tackle
Blum
26

Left End
Davis
31

Right End
Anderson
39

Left End
Hardy
65

Left Tackle
Tessier, R.
69

Center
Robinson
48

Right Guard
Schroeder
53

Left End
Tessier, G.
62

Right Tackle
Calhoun
74

Left Halfback
Roberts
50

Quarterback
McDaniel
57

Fullback
Loftin
46

Right Halfback
Bryan
61

TULANE UNIVERSITY

OFFICIALS

Referee
E. J. O'Brien, Tufts

Umpire
J. Y. Perry, Sewanee

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J. Cheeves, Georgia

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Summary of the More Important Penalties

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CODE OF SIGNALS FOR ANNOUNCING FOULS AND SCORES

Military Salute—Unnecessary roughness.
Hands on Hips—Off side.
Grasping of One Wrist—Holding.
Pushing Movement of Hands to Front with Arms Vertical—Pushing or helping runner with ball.
Horizontal Arc of Either Hand—Player illegally in motion.
Sifting of Hands in Horizontal Plane—Incomplete pass, play to be replayed, missed goal, etc.

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Notes on Colgate's Stars

CAPTAIN WINNIE ANDERSON—Six feet tall, weighing 182 pounds, Anderson was a star on Colgate's Red Raiders last Fall. He is a great pass-catcher and a remarkable defensive player. Graceful and agile, he can leap into the air and pull a pass out of the stratosphere and on defense three and four blockers have tried without success to get him out of plays. He has the uncanny knack of slicing into the ball-carrier for losses. He was picked on several "All-America" teams in 1932.

CHARLIE SOLEAU—This stocky, muscular athlete, weighing 185 pounds, is a fine blocker and when he carries the ball he runs like a young steer on a rampage. Thick, powerful legs give him extraordinary drive, and he is so sturdy he is almost never injured. Charlie is a good kicker and he can pass too. As "one of the boys from Montclair" he was famous last fall and this year he is playing better than ever. He was selected on most "All-East" elevens last year.

BOB SAMUEL—A hard-running athlete, with exceptional speed and drive, Samuel is a hard man to bring down. He weighs only 170 pounds, but he has an exceptionally powerful physique and when he gets a start he is seldom stopped. Samuel catches punts for the Red Raiders and when he runs them back he usually goes places.

GLEN (CHIEF) PETERS—Peters was a fine center last fall and this year he is doing well again. A fine defensive man, he backs up the line with drive and determination and his defending against passes is spectacular. On offense, he is a good passer and blocker and often he goes down the field on kicks ahead of the other linemen.

JACK FRITTS—Last fall when Colgate played N. Y. U. it was Fritts who scored the first touchdown for the Red Raiders. He caught a long pass and raced some 35 yards for a touchdown. He was playing as a reserve then, replacing Samuel who was injured, but this year he is a starting back, one who kicks, passes and runs. He is another one of "the boys from Montclair" and he looks like a fine back in the making.
The Red Raiders Start Again

The Red Raiders of the Chenango Valley are on the warpath again. Though still in the undefeated class, they were held to a scoreless tie by a fighting Lafayette team last week. Colgate had all the better of the argument in yards gained from scrimmage and on forward passes. It was plainly the stronger team, but the Leopards of Lafayette refused to yield in the scoring zone and thus, for the first time since the Fall of 1931, a Colgate football team came off the field without a victory.

Now the Red Raiders, with that upset still ranking, are ready to start over again to pile up another string of victories. They still have all their star players and their trick plays. The opposition still must guess who has the ball when the Colgate backs are spinning and faking in all directions. Jack Fritts is still one of the best passers in the East. Soleau, Samuel, Lyon and Capt. Win Anderson are still stars at their respective positions. It's a fast and shifty team, and yet a sturdy team, too. In the hard-fought scoreless tie with Lafayette, Colgate made just one substitution all afternoon, Alderman for Brooke at left tackle. Ten Colgate players went through sixty minutes without relief.

Coach Kerr has impressed upon his team the importance of this Tulane game. It's an intersectional contest in which the South has everything to gain and nothing much to lose. Colgate has to defend the prestige of the North. If a team that has been defeated in the South can come up here and win over a hitherto undefeated team in the North, there will be much rejoicing and possibly some mocking laughter from Florida across to Texas. The scoreless tie with Lafayette was a bitter disappointment to Colgate's supporters. With what is just behind the Red Raiders and what is now staring them in the face, Colgate rooters expect the team to be right at the peak and dashing over the turf in a way that will astonish and confound the football invaders from New Orleans.

A victory over Tulane would compensate for the scoreless tie with Lafayette. There is yet a fine chance for Colgate to go through the season without a defeat, and in a campaign that has seen Notre Dame, Pitt, Alabama and Stanford defeated early in the season, that will be a noteworthy accomplishment. But the problem of this afternoon is to hold back the Green Wave from Tulane. The Red Raiders of the Chenango are ready to uphold the prestige of the North.

The Rise Of The Green Wave

Down in Louisiana the Tulane team is known as the Green Wave. At times the Green Wave has risen to championship heights. Back in 1925, under the coaching of Clark Shaughnessy, Tulane came closer than any other team to winning the mythical national title. The following year Tulane made its first trip north. The invasion was not a howling success for the New Orleans squad. Coming into the Yankee Stadium with a great reputation, the Green Wave from the Gulf Coast smashed itself on a stonewall N. Y. U. defense. The Violet team, coached by Chick Meehan, scored an impressive victory, its first real triumph in an important intersectional contest.

Tulane is now coached by Ted Cox who was first assistant and chief of staff to the famous Bernie Bierman before Bernie left the warm South to return to the cold climate of Minnesota. This has been a scrambled season in the southern football sector and Tulane has taken its share of the bumps. But the scores in the big games show that the Green Wave isn't easy to stop or push back. It was just two weeks ago that Coach Cox sent his team on the field to meet Georgia Tech, a strong favorite over the Green Wave. There was just one score through the whole afternoon. Bucky Bryan, star left halfback for Tulane, took a kick-off just behind his own goal line and run it more than 100 yards for a touchdown. It's a season's record for long runs and it was enough to upset Georgia Tech on that afternoon.

Alabama came up to battle Fordham and lost out by a hairline decision. Now Tulane is up to try conclusions with another undefeated team of the northern sector. They are proud of their football record in the South. They always point out that southern teams have done better than eastern teams in post-season contests with the cream of the California crop on the Coast.

So Tulane knows that it is up here in the North with something more than the prestige of one university at stake. The Green Wave has its setback on its first trip up here to avenge. With Alabama defeated by Fordham, it has to balance the budget for the South by putting Colgate in the defeated class. The Southerners know the worth of the Colgate team but the Green Wave hopes to roll back the Red Raiders and crash through to a triumph.
Colgate University Songs and Yells

ALMA MATER
When through thy valley, fair Chenango, twilight falls
Bringing its silence to our college halls.
In that happy moment love for Alma Mater swells,
And the heart, outpouring of her glory tells.

Chorus
Colgate, Alma Mater, fairest theme of all our lays,
Colgate, Alma Mater, ever bless thy days.
Far from thy valley, yearly rove thy loving sons,
Yet in their dreaming, ever thy name returns.
Tis the same fond spirit, which the memory gushes o'er,
And the lips but echo that old song of yore.

Chorus
Colgate, Alma Mater, fairest theme of all our lays,
Colgate, Alma Mater, ever bless thy days.

Ray! Ray! Ray!
C-O-L-G-A-T-E.
Ray! Ray! Ray!
Colgate
Team—Team—Team.

Colgate; Colgate; Colgate.
Rah, Rah, Rah.
Rah, Rah, Rah.
Colgate, Team, Team, Team.

THERE ARE TEAMS OF BLUE
There are teams of blue,
There are red teams, too,
There are teams of every size
And teams of every hue,
But I promise that if you are wise,
You will watch the team in old Maroon,
With both your eyes.

THE HOODOO SONG
For that's the Hoodoo
The famous Hoodoo
The jinx that always rests on Syracuse,
It makes them stumble,
And fall and tumble,
When'er we turn the dreaded Jonah loose.

Tulane Songs and Yells

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

Olive, Green and Blue, we love thee!
Pledge 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!

THE OLIVE AND THE BLUE
Here's a song for the Olive and the Blue.
Here's a song for the team that's tried and true.

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!
Hall, Green Wave for you
We give a cheer,
Hall, Green Wave for you
We have no fear.
And every man in every play
And then we'll win that game today.
Hurrah for Old Tulane!

CHEER, BOYS, CHEER
Tune—"There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight"

Choir, boys, cheer, for Tulane has the ball,
My, O my, there's going to be a fall,
When we hit that line there'll be no line at all,
There'll be a hot time in Tulane tonight.

HULLABALOO
Hullabaloo! Ray! Ray!
Hullabaloo! Ray! Ray!
Hooray! Hooray!
'Vars, 'Vars! T. A. T. A. T. A.
'Vars, 'Vars! T. A. T. A.
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