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VIRGINIA GAME

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Offensive Battle Expected Tonight As Tulane Seeks To Preserve Perfect Record In Rivalry

By BILL CURL, *Director*
Sports Information Office, Tulane University

Tonight's Game

Tulane will take on the University of Virginia in the Green Wave's final home game of the 1967 campaign at 7:30 p. m.

The two teams will carry matching 3-5 records into the contest. Last week, Tulane bowed to powerful Tennessee, 35-14, while Virginia raced past North Carolina, 40-17. Tulane handled North Carolina, 36-11, earlier in the season.

Quarterback Bobby Duhon and 17 other seniors will be making their final home appearance in a Tulane uniform. Duhon (No. 13) rolled up 121 yards against Tennessee's potent defense to become Tulane's all-time top yardage-maker. The hottest thing to come out of Cajun country since Tabasco sauce, Duhon now has 3,182 career yards to pass All-American Eddie Price's record of 3,095. With 838 yards so far this season, Tulane's left-handed quarterback needs just 162 more for his third straight season over the 1,000 mark.

Big Warren Bankston (19) enjoyed his second straight game over the century mark, pounding out an even 100 yards against the Vol defense. Since moving from quarterback to fullback three weeks ago, Bankston has averaged 94.7 yards per game. A junior, the 220-pounder will be back next year.

Nick Pizzolatto (87) caught five passes against Tennessee including a 19-yard scoring toss from Duhon to move well out in front in the receiving department for Tulane. Nick has now caught 19 passes for 242 yards.

Wayne Francingues (10) spelled Duhon in the fourth quarter at Knoxville and turned in his most impressive performance of the season. Run-

ning the option play, Wayne shook loose on runs of 20, 11, and eight yards, and his elusiveness in the open field showed shades of Duhon. Francingues was shaken up by a sandwich tackle midway through the drive and Duhon came back in to finish the job as the Wave marched 95 yards against the Vol defensive unit.

An offensive show is anticipated tonight. Tulane proved it can move the ball against almost anybody by riddling Tennessee for 285 yards—some 23 yards over the Wave's season average going into the Tennessee contest.

Virginia, meanwhile, has crossed the gold stripe 21 times in its eight games. Halfback Frank Quayle has led the Cavaliers' scoring show with seven trips to pay dirt.

Cavalier quarterback Gene Arnette (15) ranks fifth in the ACC in total offense and has already accounted for 987 yards. Fullback Jeff Anderson (32) leads Virginia in the rushing department with 646 net yards, good enough for third place among the ACC's leading ground-gainers.

Other Virginia players to watch are offensive tackle Greg Shelley (74), a 232-pound candidate for All-ACC honors; middle linebacker Mal MacGregor (65), rated one of the best in the East; and defensive back Dennis Borchers (23).

Tulane has won all three meetings to date against Virginia. The Green Wave won the inaugural clash, 28-14, in 1949, Price's senior year. Tulane won again in 1950, 42-18, and last season when the series was renewed in Charlottesville, the Green Wave prevailed 20-6.

Next week the Green Wave will wind up the season with its traditional tussle with the LSU Tigers in Baton Rouge.

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Scouting Report: Statistics Tell The Story

VIRGINIA

Eight-Game Totals

Rushing Leaders

Player	Times	NYG	TDs	Avg.
Jeff Anderson	144	646	2	4.5
Frank Quayle	133	582	7	4.4
Gene Arnette	82	233	5	2.9
Dave Wyncoop	32	164	2	5.1
Virginia	422	1696	17	4.0
Opponents	373	1382	18	3.4

Passing Leaders

Player	Att.	Comp.	Int.	TD	Yds.	Pct.
Gene Arnette	125	59	8	3	754	47.2
Stan Kemp	9	2	1	1	29	22.2
Virginia	136	61	9	4	783	44.8
Opponents	127	55	10	2	673	43.3

Leading Pass Receivers

Player	Caught	TDs	Yards
Frank Quayle	19	0	215
Joe Hoppe	17	3	239
Stan Kemp	9	0	97

Punting Leaders

Player	No.	Yards	Avg.
Braxton Hill	38	1408	37.0
Paul Reeve	2	67	33.5
Virginia	40	1475	36.8
Opponents	44	1667	37.9

Scoring Leaders

Player	TD	PAT	FG	Pts.
Frank Quayle	7	0	0	42
Gene Arnette	5	0	0	30
Braxton Hill	0	15-17	1-3	18
Joe Hoppe	3	0	0	18
Dave Wyncoop	2	0	0	12
Jeff Anderson	2	0	0	12
Virginia	21	15	1	*146
Opponents	20	11	7	152

*Includes one safety

1967 Cavalier Results and Schedule

Army 26, Virginia 7
 Virginia 35, Buffalo 12
 Virginia 14, Wake Forest 12
 Duke 13, Virginia 6
 South Carolina 24, Virginia 23
 VMI 18, Virginia 13
 N. Carolina State 30, Virginia 8
 Virginia 40, North Carolina 17
 Nov. 18—At Tulane
 Nov. 25—At Maryland

TULANE

Eight-Game Totals

Rushing Leaders

Player	Times	NYG	TDs	Avg.
Warren Bankston	89	345	2	3.8
Bobby Duhon	97	252	3	2.6
Chuck Loftin	74	243	2	3.3
Tim Coughlin	40	142	0	3.5
Wayne Francingues	24	112	0	4.7
Jim Trahan	18	93	1	5.2
Jimmy Yarter	21	90	0	4.3
Jim Darnley	8	73	2	9.2
Paul Arnold	16	73	0	4.6
Tulane	396	1427	10	3.6
Opponents	417	1642	16	3.9

Passing Leaders

Player	Att.	Comp.	Int.	TD	Yds.	Pct.
Bobby Duhon	104	50	9	5	586	48.1
Warren Bankston	19	9	3	0	102	47.3
W. Francingues	4	1	1	0	6	25.0
Tulane	128	60	13	5	694	46.8
Opponents	165	83	12	6	986	50.3

Leading Pass Receivers

Player	Caught	TDs	Yards
Nick Pizzolatto	19	1	242
Sid Jones	9	1	97
Jim Trahan	8	0	90
Jimmy Yarter	7	0	61
Turk Evans	5	2	18
Chuck Loftin	4	1	48
Warren Bankston	3	0	25

Punting Leaders

Player	No.	Yards	Avg.
Lloyd Pye	34	1342	39.5
Tulane	34	1342	39.5
Opponents	37	1238	33.5

Scoring Leaders

Player	TDs	XPA-XPM	FGA-FGM	Pts.
Uwe Pontius	0	16-13	9-6	31
Chuck Loftin	3	0-0	0-0	18
Bobby Duhon	3	0-0	0-0	18
Warren Bankston	2	0-0	0-0	12
Jim Darnley	2	0-0	0-0	12
Turk Evans	2	0-0	0-0	12
Bruce Guidry	1	0-0	0-0	6
Sid Jones	1	0-0	0-0	6
Nick Pizzolatto	1	0-0	0-0	6
Jim Trahan	1	0-0	0-0	6
Tulane	16	16-13	9-6	127
Opponents	23	23-21	5-3	168

SERIES DATA: Tulane has won 3, lost 0

1949—Tulane won 28-14

1950—Tulane won 42-18

1966—Tulane won 20-6

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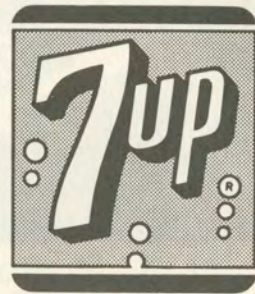
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Where the skies are purest blue.
Hear us now, O Tulane, hear us
As we proudly sing to thee!
Take from us our hearts' devotion!
Thine we are, and thine shall be!



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A one, a two,
A helluva hullabaloo,
A Hu-la-ba-loo Ray-Ray!
Hu-la-ba-loo Ray-Ray!
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Vars, vars, tee-ay!
Tee-ay! Tee-ay!
Vars, vars, tee-ay!
Tulane!

Roll, Green Wave

Here's a song for the Olive and the Blue.
Here's a cheer for the team that's tried and true.
Here's a pledge of loyalty to thee,
O, 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.

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!

(Chant to be used on second chorus)

Roll, Green Wave, Roll, Roll Green Wave
Hold Wave, Hold Wave, Hold, Green Wave.
Go— go— go get the tigers
Go win, go win, go win from the tigers.
Fight, fight, fight for T. U.
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- Public pay telephones are located at ground level on North, East, South and West sides.

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- Rest rooms are located under North, East, South and West stands at ground level and under North, East and West upper deck sections.

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Founded in 1834 as the Medical College of Louisiana, Tulane today offers undergraduate programs in 30 areas of study, masters' degrees in 43 fields and the doctor of philosophy degree in 33 disciplines.

Courses are offered in the College of Arts and Sciences, Newcomb College (the coordinate college for women), and University College (the evening division); in the Schools of Architecture, Engineering, Law, Medicine, Public Health and Tropical Medicine, and Social Work; in the Graduate School, the Graduate School of Business Administration, the Summer School, the Center for Teacher Education and at several research institutes.

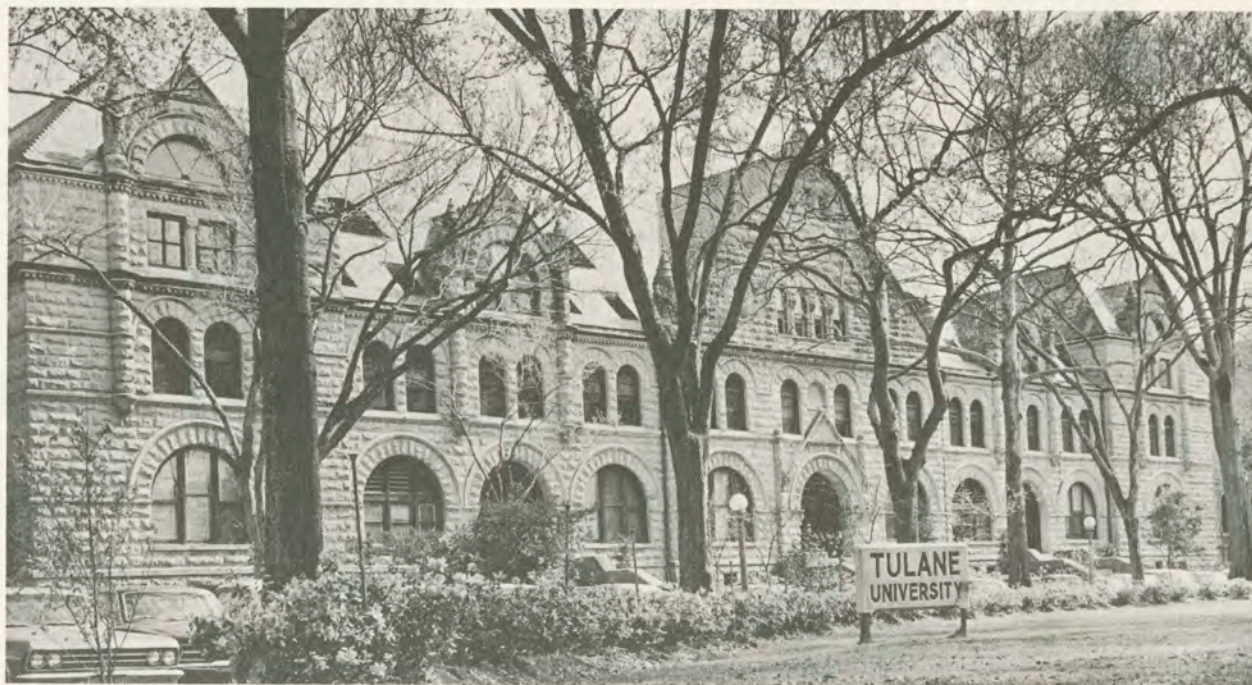
The interest in tropical medicine—the Medical College of Louisiana was founded to combat epidemics of yellow fever and other tropical diseases—is the one cord that runs throughout the University's history, even as its interests expanded with its development as part of the University of Louisiana in 1847, and with its emergence,

finally, as the Tulane University of Louisiana in 1884, after a generous gift from Paul Tulane had established the Tulane Educational Fund. The Fund's administrators used the gift to reorganize the University as a private, non-sectarian institution bearing Tulane's name.

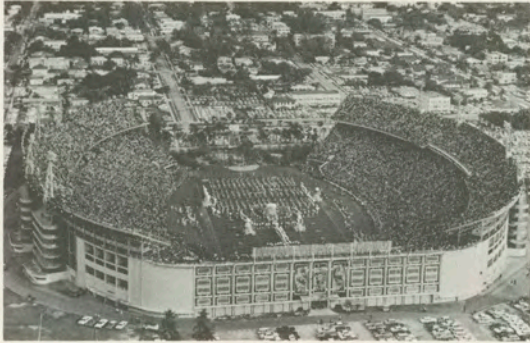
Today Tulane's President, Dr. Herbert E. Longenecker, directs the operation of a cosmopolitan community whose faculty (650 full-time, 500 part-time) and students (6,000 full-time, 2,000 part-time) represent every state and 60 foreign countries.

By far the major portion of the University's activities are centered at the main campus, a 100-acre site in uptown New Orleans. Scholars also pursue their interests at the downtown Medical School campus; at the Delta Regional Primate Research Center in Covington, La., 35 miles from the main campus; at the International Center for Medical Research and training at Cali, Colombia, and at the University's newest campus—the F. Edw. Hebert Center, across the Mississippi River from downtown New Orleans, a development devoted to scientific research.

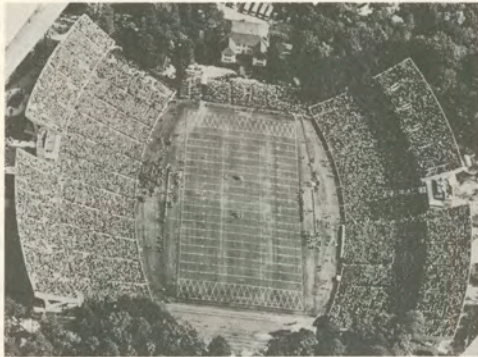
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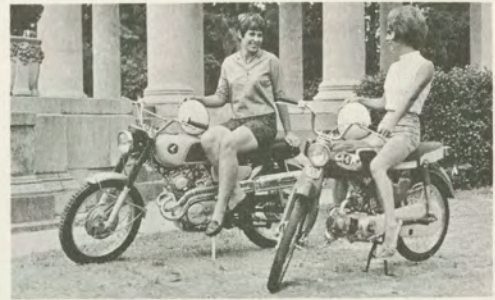
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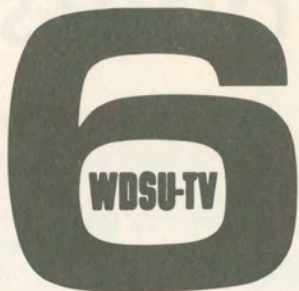
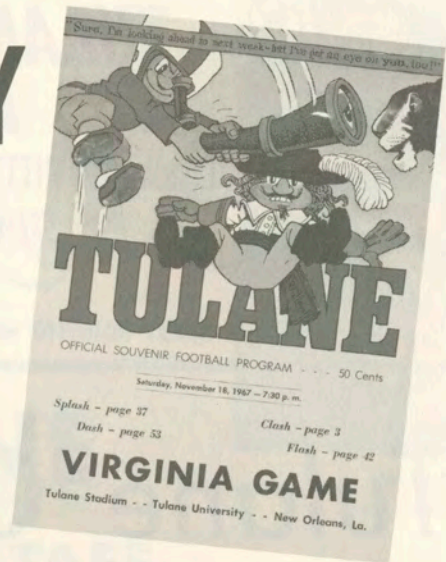
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Tonight Tulane will have one eye on the Bayou Tiger, even as he uses his view-finder to clobber the current opposition. Also, the other eye is devoted entirely to the Cavalier, whom the Wave is meeting for the fourth time in its history. The Greenie doesn't want to miss seeing that the outcome is the same happy one as their past three encounters.



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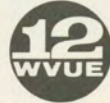
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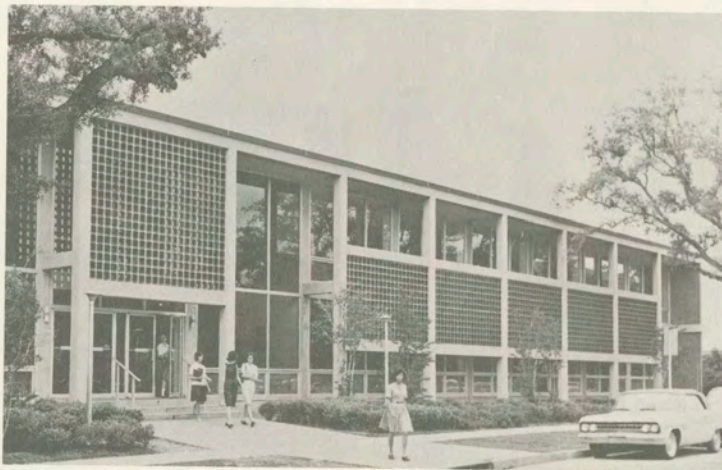


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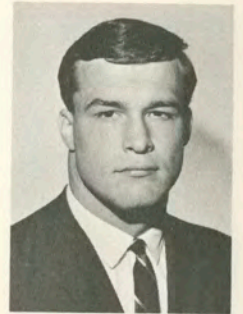


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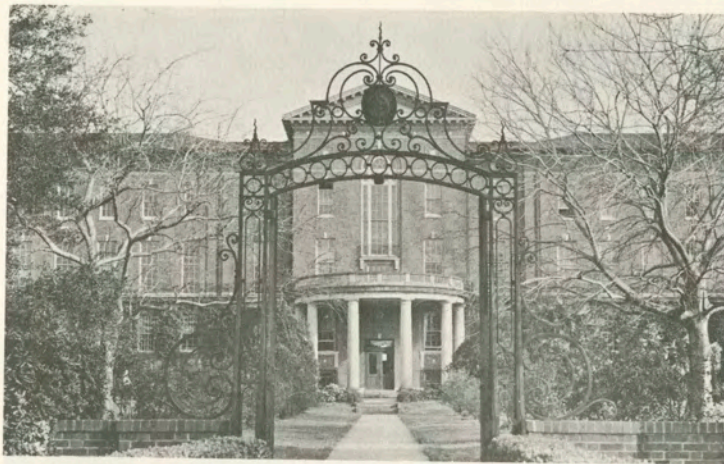
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Entrance to Newcomb College



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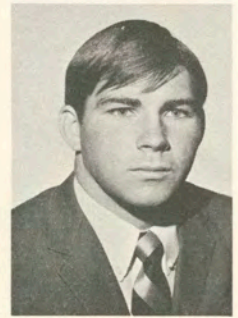
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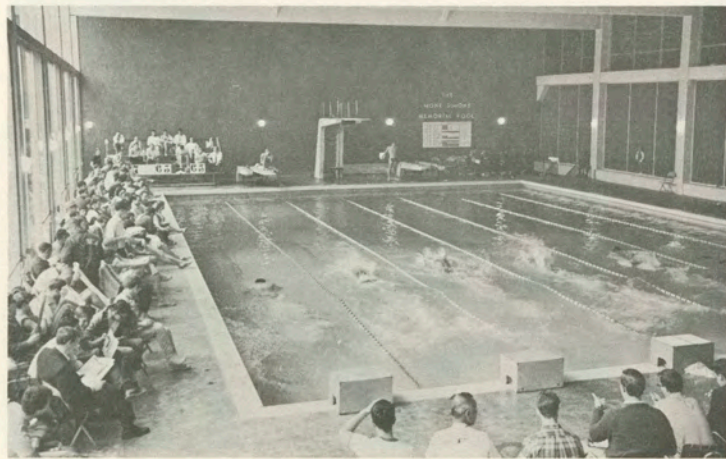
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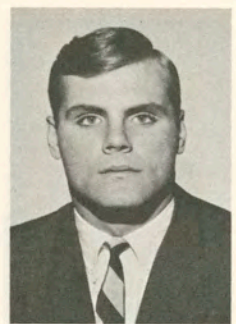
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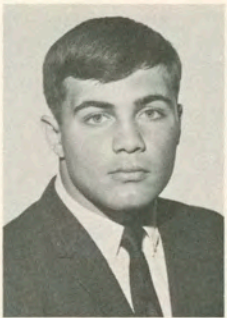


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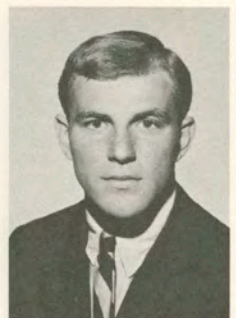
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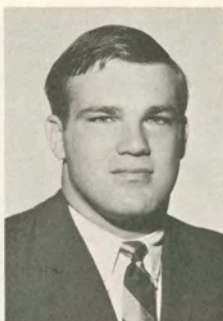
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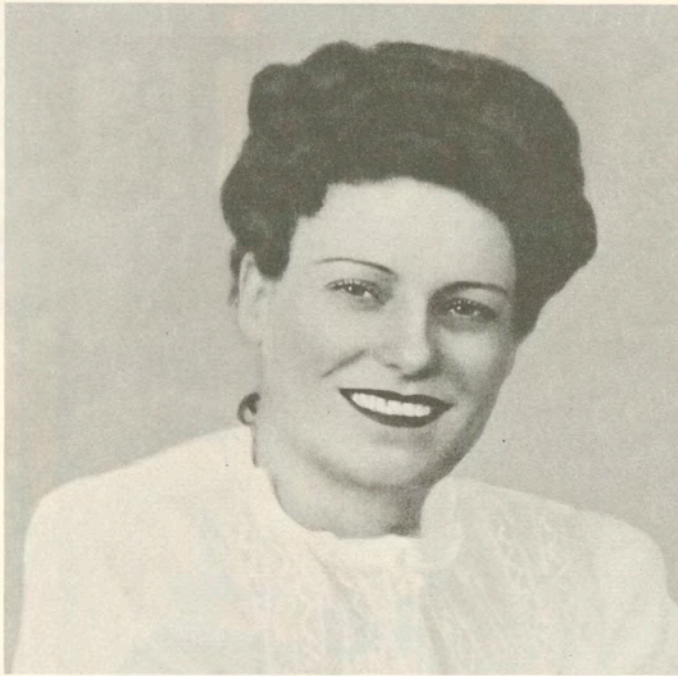
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His 128 points in 1925 led the nation.

Although accurate punting statistics were not kept in the mid-1920s, veteran Tulane fans still speak of some of his legendary boots. Tulane football historian E. Davis McCutcheon describes his performance in the Wave's 18-7 victory over Northwest thusly:

"It was in this game, that _____, the greatest punter in Tulane history, and All-American in 1925, caused the Mid-western sportswriters to gasp when he consistently punted 60 and 70 yards with many of his kicks going out inside the five."

He played for the great Clark Shaughnessy, and the Green Wave compiled a 23-4-1 record during his three seasons, including three shutout victories over LSU.

The 1925 squad posted a 9-0-1 record and was the first Tulane team to go undefeated.

His teammates included Lester Lautenschlaeger, a member of the Tulane Board of Administrators, and Director of The New Orleans Recreation Department; and Alfred "Buster" Brown, of Brown's Velvet Dairy Products, Inc.



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1967 TULANE ROSTER

Name (Number)	Position, Height, Weight
Class	Home Town (High School), H. S. Coach
ADAMS, RICKY (58)	ST, 6-1, 230
Sophomore Bogalusa (Bogalusa), Lewis Murray	
*ANDERSON, JOHN (64)	WG, 5-11, 200
Junior Homer (Homer), Bobby Hudson	
*ARNOLD, PAUL (31)	FB, 6-0, 180
Senior Monterrey, Mex. (N. Mex. Mil.), Marshall Brown	
*BANKSTON, WARREN (19)	QB, 6-4, 220
Junior Hammond (Hammond), Glenn Brady	
BARROWS, TOM (57)	WG, 6-4, 210
Junior Elmwood, Ill. (Homewood), James Arneberg	
BOOKATZ, BART (27)	PK, 5-11, 190
Sophomore Dallas, Tex. (St. Mark's), Bill Rippetoe	
BOYD, STEVE (78)	DT, 6-2, 195
Sophomore Clovis, N. Mex. (Clovis), Steve Graham	
BROWNING, CHARLES (74)	DT, 6-1, 210
Sophomore Baton Rouge (Baton Rouge), Ray Porter	
CALHOUN, BRAD (12)	SAF, 6-2, 180
Sophomore Chickasaw, Ala. (Vigor),	
**CAMMARATA, MIKE (60)	WG, 5-11, 210
Senior New Orleans (St. Aloysius), Bill Arms	
**CAMPOMENOSI, LOU (22)	DHB, 5-11, 175
Senior Charleston, S. C. (Bishop England), Ronald Hanna	
**COUGHLIN, TIM (35)	FB, 6-1, 190
Senior Dayton, O. (Oakwood), Edward Wisocki	
**DARNLEY, JIM (23)	WB, 5-9, 170
Senior Theodore, Ala. (Theodore), C. A. Douglas	
DAWSON, BOB (15)	LB, 6-0, 180
Junior Scottsboro, Ala. (Scottsboro), John Meadows	
**DEMBINSKI, DAN (72)	ST, 6-4, 215
Senior Chicago, Ill. (St. Patrick), Fred Dempsey	
DUFFEE, DUKE (70)	SG, 6-2, 190
Sophomore Harvey (West Jefferson), Dick Preis	
**DUHON, BOBBY (13)	QB, 6-0, 185
Senior Abbeville (Abbeville), Sam Scelfo	
**EUMONT, VIC (63)	DG, 5-11, 200
Senior Chalmette (Holy Cross), John Kalbacher	
EVANS, TURK (84)	WE, 6-2, 185
Junior Lexington, Ky. (Lafayette), John Snowden	
FOX, CALVIN (67)	DG, 6-2, 210
Junior Wichita, Kan. (Derby), Bruce Bierig	
FRANCINGUES, WAYNE (10)	TB, 5-11, 180
Sophomore Metairie (Jesuit), Ken Tarzetti	
FREY, BILL (83)	WE, 6-1, 180
Sophomore Mobile, Ala. (McGill), A. J. Conlin	
GARTMAN, MAURICE (37)	LB, 6-0, 175
Sophomore Semmes, Ala. (Montgomery), Charles Leverett	
GREEN, ROGER (45)	DHB, 6-0, 175
Junior Houston, Tex. (Lee), Gilbert Bartosh	
*GUIDRY, BRUCE (39)	DE, 5-11, 195
Senior Houma (Terrebonne), Frank Spruiell	
HABER, SCOTT (81)	DE, 6-2, 200
Sophomore Houston, Tex. (Bellire), Mickey Sullivan	
HAINES, JOHN (54)	C, 6-1, 185
Sophomore Theodore, Ala. (Theodore), C. A. Douglas	
*HARTNETT, STEVE (69)	DG, 6-1, 215
Junior New Orleans (Warren Easton), Earl Hubley	
JACOBS, PAT (24)	WE, 5-11, 160
Sophomore Dallas, Tex. (St. Mark's), Bill Rippetoe	
**JANCIK, JIM (14)	SAF, 6-0, 175
Senior Caldwell, Tex. (Caldwell), Max Webb	
JENKINS, KENT (11)	QB, 5-10, 170
Sophomore Bogalusa (Bogalusa), Lewis Murray	
JONES, SID (88)	SE, 5-11, 195
Sophomore Lake Charles (Landry), Karl Blanchard	
KIRKLAND, MARK (32)	FB, 5-11, 185
Sophomore Baytown, Tex. (Lee), Pete Sultis	

Name (Number)	Position, Height, Weight
Class	Home Town (High School), H. S. Coach
**KRAUSS, DENNIS (21)	DHB, 5-11, 180
Senior Wickliffe, O. (Wickliffe), Ed Logan	
*LOFTIN, CHUCK (44)	TB, 5-11, 180
Junior Midland, Tex. (Lee), Joe Newbill	
McAFEE, DENNIS (38)	LB, 6-0, 185
Sophomore Baytown, Tex. (Lee), Pete Sultis	
*MICKAL, LARRY (68)	SG, 6-2, 215
Junior New Orleans (De La Salle), Leemon McHenry	
MILES, JEFF (59)	DT, 6-1, 205
Junior Crowley (Crowley), James Griffin	
*MOORE, HOWARD (50)	OC, 6-1, 210
Junior Dallas, Tex. (Bryan Adams), Bob Cowsar	
MUELLER, JOHN (25)	WB, 5-10, 170
Sophomore Shawnee Mission, Kan. (East), Arch Unruh	
MUMME, SCHOTT (75)	DT, 6-1, 195
Senior New Orleans (De La Salle), Leemon McHenry	
NOSEWICZ, TOM (77)	WT, 6-6, 235
Senior Detroit, Mich. (U. of Detroit), Jim Leary	
ONOFRIO, JOHN (41)	SAF, 5-10, 170
Sophomore Columbia, Mo. (David Hickman), Robert Roark	
*PARKER, ERNIE (33)	LB, 6-1, 205
Junior Hackberry (Hackberry), John Debarg	
*PIZZOLATTO, NICK (87)	WE, 6-0, 200
Junior Jennings (Jennings), Ed Harrelson	
**PONTIUS, UWE (56)	PK, 6-2, 205
Senior Oklahoma City, Okla. (Putnam City), did not play	
*PYE, LLOYD (47)	TB, 5-11, 175
Junior Roseland (Amite), Jack Pope	
REDD, RICHARD (49)	DHB, 6-0, 165
Sophomore Beaumont, Tex. (Beaumont), Darrell Shaver	
REED, MIKE (89)	DE, 6-4, 195
Sophomore Wichita, Kan. (Southeast), Marvin Vandever	
SHAW, STEVE (62)	DG, 6-0, 210
Sophomore Houston, Tex. (Austin), Bill Cook	
SMITH, DEAN (76)	ST, 6-0, 205
Junior Dickinson, Tex. (Dickinson), Bernard Callendar	
SMITH, DERALD (30)	LB, 6-0, 200
Sophomore Alexandria (Bolton), Billy Jarrell	
*SMITH, DON (34)	LB, 5-11, 190
Senior Jena (Jena), Clyde Thompson	
*SNELL, JOHN (73)	DT, 6-2, 205
Junior Groves, Tex. (Port Neches), Kenneth Watson	
*SONTAG, MIKE (61)	WG, 6-1, 195
Senior Miami, Fla. (Palmetto), Gene Gibson	
**SPRING, JIM (53)	OC, 6-0, 190
Senior Denham Springs (Denham Springs), Charles Borde	
STAFFORD, DICK (26)	SAF, 5-10, 160
Sophomore Ft. Sill, Okla. (Lawton), Don Jimerson	
STONE, LARRY (52)	DG, 6-3, 200
Sophomore Springhill (Springhill), Travis Farrar	
TANANA, KEN (85)	SE, 6-5, 215
Junior Detroit, Mich. (Benedictine), John Cullen	
TOLLE, MIKE (65)	DG, 5-9, 200
Sophomore Baton Rouge (Lee), Winton Turner	
*TRAHAN, JIM (29)	WB, 5-11, 170
Junior Houma (Terrebonne), Frank Spruiell	
*WALLACE, JIM (55)	DE, 6-1, 185
Junior Bowling Green, Ky. (Bowling G.), Jim Pickens	
WEBSTER, MASON (86)	DHB, 5-11, 165
Junior New Orleans (De La Salle), Leemon McHenry	
**WRIGHT, JIM (79)	WT, 6-4, 230
Senior Paducah, Ky. (Tilghman), Ed Rutledge	
*WRIGHT, TOM (80)	SE, 6-3, 185
Junior Sulphur Springs, Tex. (S. Springs), Johnny Dobson	
YARTER, JIMMY (40)	TB, 5-11, 175
Sophomore Houston, Tex. (Bellaire), Mickey Sullivan	

*-Denotes varsity letters earned.

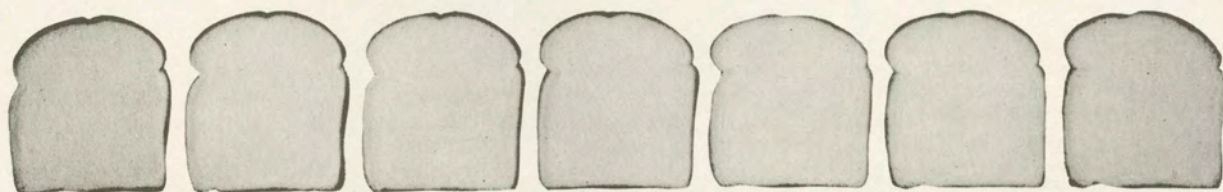
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SE	41	JEFF CALAMOS
QB	15	GENE ARNETTE
TB	24	FRANK QUAYLE
FB	32	JEFF ANDERSON
FL.B	14	STAN KEMP

Defense —

Pos.	No.	Name
LE	71	RICK BRAND
LT	54	RICK CONSTANTINE
RT	79	JOHN NAPONICK
RE	81	AL SINESKY
LLB	88	TOM PATTON
MLB	66	STEVE BRYAN
RLB	65	MAL MacGREGOR
OLB	30	PETER SCHMIDT
HB	27	PAUL REEVE
HF	23	DENNIS BORCHERS
SAF	34	PAUL KLINGENSMITH

Virginia Numbers

14 Stan Kemp, QB	61 Jim Shannon, G
15 Gene Arnette, QB	62 Bob Buchanan, G
21 Braxton Hill DB(K)	63 Phil Shaw, DE
22 Fred Moschel, TB	64 Chuck Hammer, G
23 Dennis Brochers, DB	65 Mal MacGregor, LB
24 Frank Quayle, HB	66 Mike Jarvis, G
25 Pete Gray, DB	68 Steve Bryan, LB
27 Paul Reeve, DS	70 Paul Rogers, OT
30 Peter Schmidt, DB	71 Rick Brand, DT
32 Jeff Anderson, FB	72 Bob Cascella, DT
33 Bob Paczkoski, LB	73 Paul Lockwood, OT
34 Paul Klingensmith, DB	74 Greg Shelly, OT
36 Boyd Page, LB	75 Rick Kotulak, ST
38 Steve Whitcomb, HB	79 John Naponick, DT
39 Dave Wyncoop, FB	80 Paul Yewisiak, DE
40 Bob Serino, HB	81 Al Sinesky, DE
41 Jeff Calamos, SE	82 Laurie Craft, RE
43 Steve Schilke, DB	83 Joe Hoppe, OE
50 Jim Ralston, LE	85 Bill Matthes, DE
52 Dave McWilliams, C	86 Denny Fassio, OE
54 Rick Constantine, MG	87 Scott Montgomery, TE
55 Jim Willits, MG	88 Tom Patton, DE
56 Bill Stone, C	89 Greg Sturgeon, OE
60 Paul Reid, LB	

TULANE

Offense —

Pos.	No.	Name
WE	87	NICK PIZZOLATTO
WT	79	JIM WRIGHT
WG	60	MIKE CAMMARATA
C	50	HOWARD MOORE
SG	68	LARRY MICKAL
ST	72	DAN DEMBINSKI
SE	80	TOM WRIGHT
QB	13	BOBBY DUHON
WB	29	JIM TRAHAN
FB	35	TIM COUGHLIN
TB	44	CHUCK LOFTIN

Defense —

Pos.	No.	Name
LE	81	SCOTT HABER
LT	73	JOHN SNELL
MG	63	VIC EUMONT
RT	69	STEVE HARTNETT
RE	75	SCHOTT MUMME
LLB	38	DENNIS McAFEE
RLB	33	ERNIE PARKER
Rover	39	BRUCE GUIDRY
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RHB	22	LOU CAMPOMENOSI
SAF	14	JIM JANCIK

Tulane Numbers

10 Wayne Francingues, TB	52 Larry Stone, DG
11 Kent Jenkins, QB	53 Jim Spring, C
12 Brad Calhoun, SAF	54 John Haines, C
13 Bobby Duhon, QB	55 Jim Wallace, DE
14 Jim Jancik, SAF	56 Uwe Pontius, PK
15 Bob Dawson, LB	58 Ricky Adams, ST
19 Warren Bankston, QB	60 Mike Cammarata, WG
21 Dennis Krauss, DHB	61 Mike Sontag, DE
22 Lou Campomenosi, DHB	62 Steve Shaw, DG
23 Jim Darnley, WB	63 Vic Eumont, DG
24 Pat Jacobs, WE	64 John Anderson, WG
25 John Mueller, WB	65 Mike Tolle, DG
26 Dick Stafford, SAF	67 Calvin Fox, DG
27 Bart Bookatz, PK	68 Larry Mickal, SG
29 Jim Trahan, WB	69 Steve Hartnett, DG
31 Paul Arnold, FB	70 Duke Duffee, SG
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34 Don Smith, LB	74 Charles Browning, DT
35 Tim Coughlin, FB	75 Schott Mumme, DT
37 Maurice Gartman, LB	76 Dean Smith, ST
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*ARNETTE, GENE (15)..... Junior	QB, 6-0, 181 Charlottesville, Va.	MOSCHEL, FRED (22)..... Sophomore	TB, 5-10, 181 Bethal Park, Pa.
*BORCHERS, DENNIS (23)..... Junior	DB, 6-1/2, 168 Cincinnati, Ohio	*NAPONICK, JOHN (79)..... Senior	DT, 6-8 1/2, 255 Irwin, Pa.
*BRAND, RICK (71)..... Junior	DT, 6-3, 229 Cincinnati, Ohio	*PACZKOSKI, BOB (33)..... Junior	LB, 6-1/2, 202 Shamokin, Pa.
*BRYAN, STEVE (68)..... Junior	LB, 6-1, 200 McLean, Va.	*PAGE, BOYD (36)..... Sophomore	LB, 5-11, 195 Kingsport, Tenn.
*BUCHANAN, BOB (62)..... Senior	G, 6-0, 218 Pittsburgh, Pa.	*PATTON, TOM (88)..... Sophomore	DE, 6-0, 205 New Castle, Pa.
CALAMOS, JEFF (41)..... Junior	SE, 5-11, 176 Fredericksburg, Va.	*QUAYLE, FRANK (24)..... Junior	HB, 5-9 1/2, 190 Garden City, N. Y.
*CASCELLA, BOB (72)..... Junior	DT, 6-4, 237 Pittsburgh, Pa.	*REEVE, PAUL (27)..... Junior	DS, 5-11, 168 Hampton, Va.
*CONSTANTINE, RICK (54)..... Junior	MG, 5-10 1/2, 206 Uniontown, Pa.	REID, PAUL (60)..... Sophomore	LB, 5-11 1/2, 190 No. Plainfield, N. J.
CRAFT, LAURIE (82)..... Senior	RE, 6-1, 212 Atlanta, Ga.	*ROGERS, PAUL (70)..... Junior	T, 6-2, 230 Atlanta, Ga.
*FASSIO, DANNY (86)..... Sophomore	E, 6-0, 185 Vandergrift, Pa.	*SCHILKE, STEVE (43)..... Senior	DB, 6-3, 193 Bridgeville, Pa.
*GRAY, PETE (25)..... Senior	DB, 5-10, 170 Richmond, Va.	*SCHMIDT, PETER (30)..... Sophomore	DB, 5-11, 176 Savannah, Ga.
*HAMMER, CHUCK (64)..... Junior	G, 5-9 1/2, 205 Pittsburgh, Pa.	*SERINO, BOB (40)..... Senior	HB, 5-6, 168 Memphis, Tenn.
HILL, BRAXTON (21)..... Senior	DB, 5-11, 180 Norfolk, Va.	*SHANNON, JIM (61)..... Sophomore	G, 6-1/2, 195 Petersburg, Va.
*HOPPE, JOE (83)..... Junior	E, 6-0, 200 Petersburg, Va.	SHAW, PHIL (63)..... Sophomore	DE, 6-1, 202 Daytona Beach, Fla.
*JARVIS, MIKE (66)..... Senior	G, 6-3, 210 Richmond, Va.	*SHELLY, GREG (74)..... Junior	T, 6-2, 232 Soudertown, Pa.
*KEMP, STAN (14)..... Senior	QB, 6-1/2, 180 Charleroi, Pa.	*SINESKY, AL (81)..... Sophomore	DE, 6-2, 212 Bethel Park, Pa.
*KLINGENSMITH, PAUL (34)..... Senior	DB, 6-0, 182 Scottsdale, Pa.	*STONE, BILL (56)..... Junior	C, 5-11, 193 Aliquippa, Pa.
*KOTULAK, RICK (75)..... Sophomore	ST, 6-0, 224 Monroeville, Pa.	STURGEON, GREG (89)..... Junior	E, 6-1 1/2, 190 Grove City, Pa.
*LOCKWOOD, PAUL (73)..... Senior	T, 6-3 1/2, 223 Morristown, N. J.	*WILLETS, JIM (55)..... Sophomore	MG, 5-10, 200 Cincinnati, Ohio
*MACGREGOR, MAL (65)..... Senior	LB, 5-11, 201 Glen Ridge, N. J.	*WYNCOOP, DAVE (39)..... Junior	FB, 5-9, 190 Clarion, Pa.
MATTHES, BILL (85)..... Junior	DE, 6-3 1/2, 224 Westport, Conn.	YEWISIAK, PAUL (80)..... Senior	DE, 5-11 1/2, 199 Charleroi, Pa.
McWILLIAMS, DAVE (52)..... Senior	C, 6-0, 219 Wilmerding, Pa.		

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TEAM GAME

Most total offense—772 yards by 1937 team against Mississippi College.
Most yards rushing—638 yards by 1937 team against Mississippi College.
Most yards passing—298 yards by 1950 team against Navy.
Most passes attempted—42 by 1965 team against Florida.
Most passes completed—24 by 1962 team against Tennessee.
Most touchdown passes—5 by 1952 team against Louisiana College.
Most points scored—95 against Southwestern Louisiana (now USL) by 1912 team.

INDIVIDUAL GAME

Leading rusher—Eddie Price, 238 yards on 22 carries against Navy in 1949.
Leading passer—Joe Ernst, 292 yards on 18 completions in 32 attempts against Navy in 1950; Ted Miller, 258 yards on 20 completions of 30 attempts against Tennessee in 1962.
Most scoring passes—Fred Dempsey, 5 against La. College in 1952.
Leading scorer—Bill Banker, 28 points against Auburn in 1929.
Most passes caught—Joe Shinn, 10 against Navy in 1950.
Most yardage on passes caught—Joe Shinn, 152 against Navy in 1950.
Longest kickoff return—Howard Bryan, 100 yards, against Georgia Tech in 1933;
Bobby Kellogg, 100 yards against Ole Miss in 1939;
Lou Thomas, 100 yards, against North Carolina in 1941;
Eddie Price, 100 yards, against Alabama in 1947.
Longest punt return—Jimmy Glisson, 89 yards, against L.S.U. in 1948;
Tommy Warner, 89 yards, against Virginia Tech in 1957.
Longest touchdown run from scrimmage—Harry Robinson, 89 yards, against S.M.U. in 1944.
Longest scoring pass play—Bill Bonar to George Kinek, 76 yards, against Notre Dame in 1949.
Longest runback of interception to score—Fred Wilcox, 91 yards, against Ole Miss in 1954.
Longest punt—O. J. Key, 87 yards counting roll, against Florida in 1946.
Field goal—Don Bright, 53 yards, against Duke in 1964.

TEAM SEASON

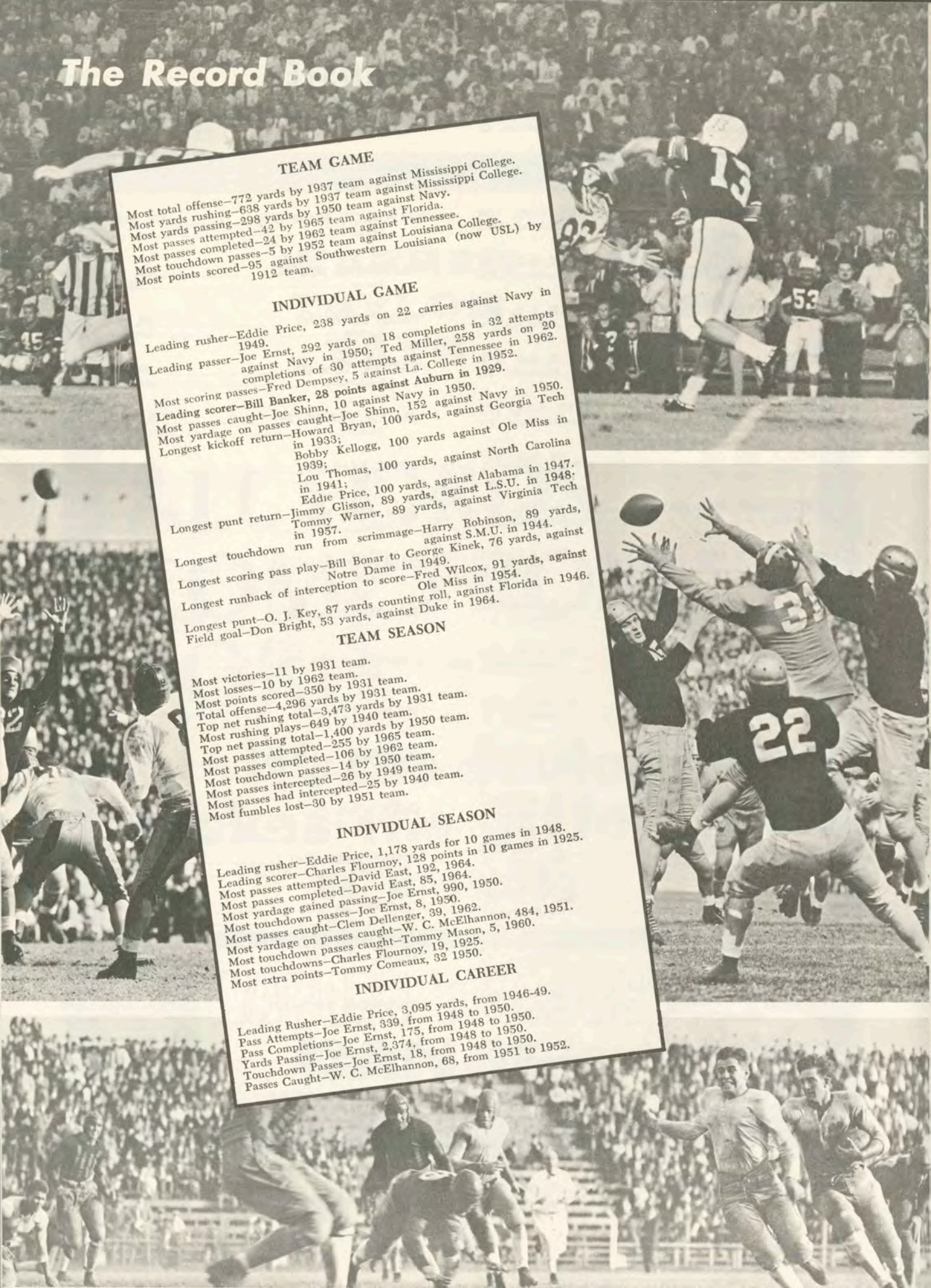
Most victories—11 by 1931 team.
Most losses—10 by 1962 team.
Most points scored—350 by 1931 team.
Total offense—4,296 yards by 1931 team.
Top net rushing total—3,473 yards by 1931 team.
Top net passing total—649 by 1940 team.
Most rushing plays—1,400 yards by 1950 team.
Most passes attempted—255 by 1965 team.
Most passes completed—106 by 1962 team.
Most touchdown passes—14 by 1950 team.
Most passes intercepted—26 by 1949 team.
Most passes had intercepted—25 by 1940 team.
Most fumbles lost—30 by 1951 team.

INDIVIDUAL SEASON

Leading rusher—Eddie Price, 1,178 yards for 10 games in 1948.
Leading scorer—Charles Flournoy, 128 points in 10 games in 1925.
Most passes attempted—David East, 192, 1964.
Most passes completed—David East, 85, 1964.
Most yardage gained passing—Joe Ernst, 990, 1950.
Most touchdown passes—Joe Ernst, 8, 1950.
Most passes caught—Clem Dellenger, 39, 1962.
Most yardage on passes caught—W. C. McElhannon, 484, 1951.
Most touchdown passes caught—Tommy Mason, 5, 1960.
Most touchdowns—Charles Flournoy, 19, 1925.
Most extra points—Tommy Comeaux, 32, 1950.

INDIVIDUAL CAREER

Leading Rusher—Eddie Price, 3,095 yards, from 1946-49.
Pass Attempts—Joe Ernst, 339, from 1948 to 1950.
Pass Completions—Joe Ernst, 175, from 1948 to 1950.
Yards Passing—Joe Ernst, 2,374, from 1948 to 1950.
Touchdown Passes—Joe Ernst, 18, from 1948 to 1950.
Passes Caught—W. C. McElhannon, 68, from 1951 to 1952.



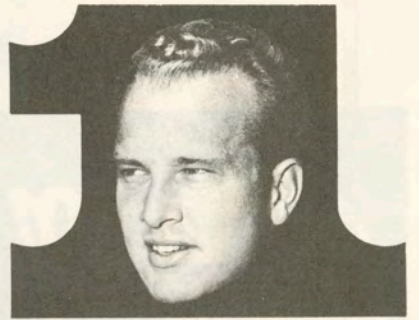
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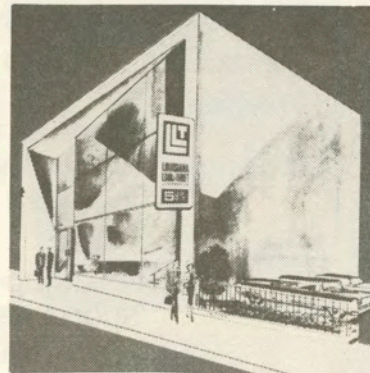
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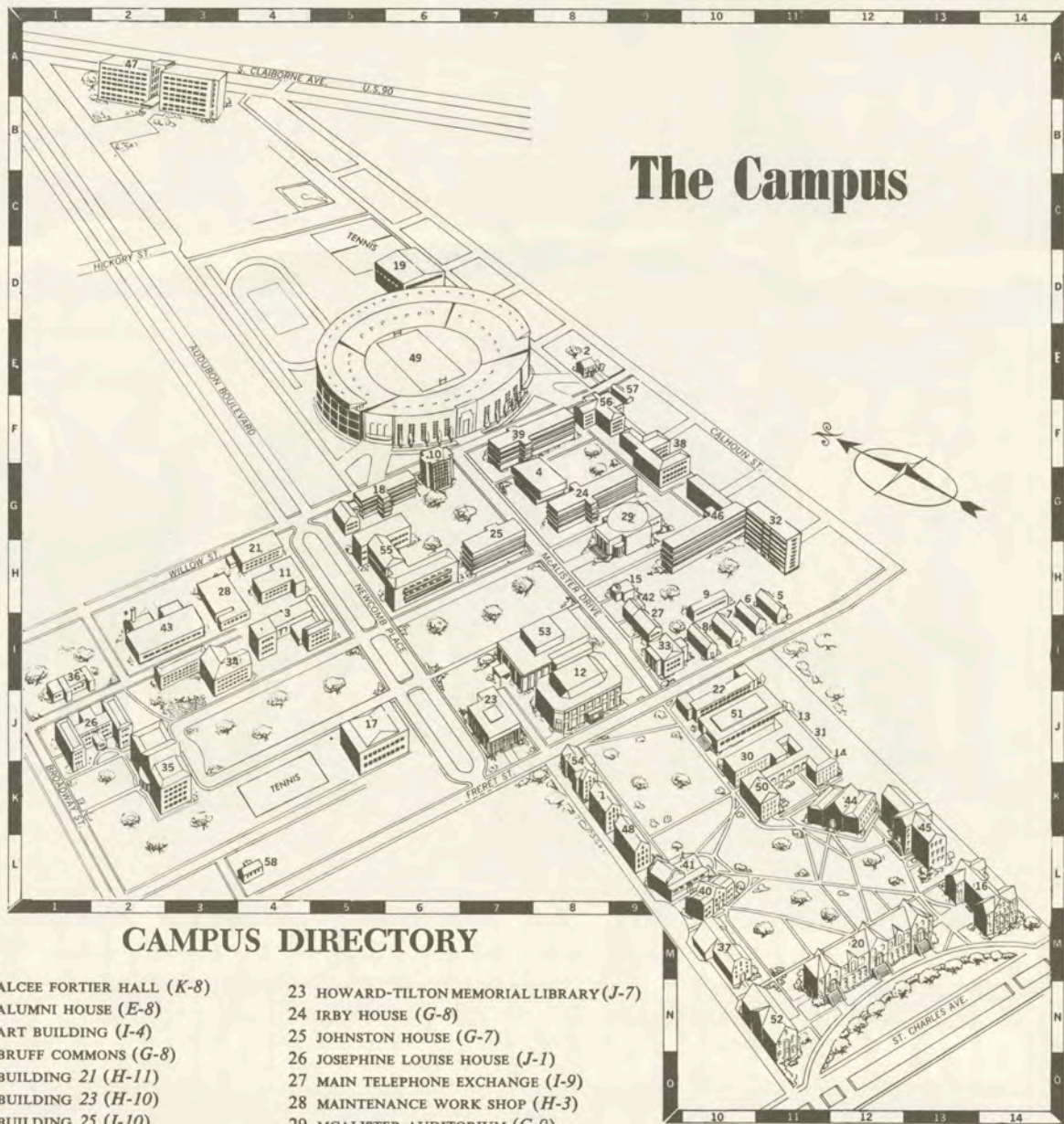
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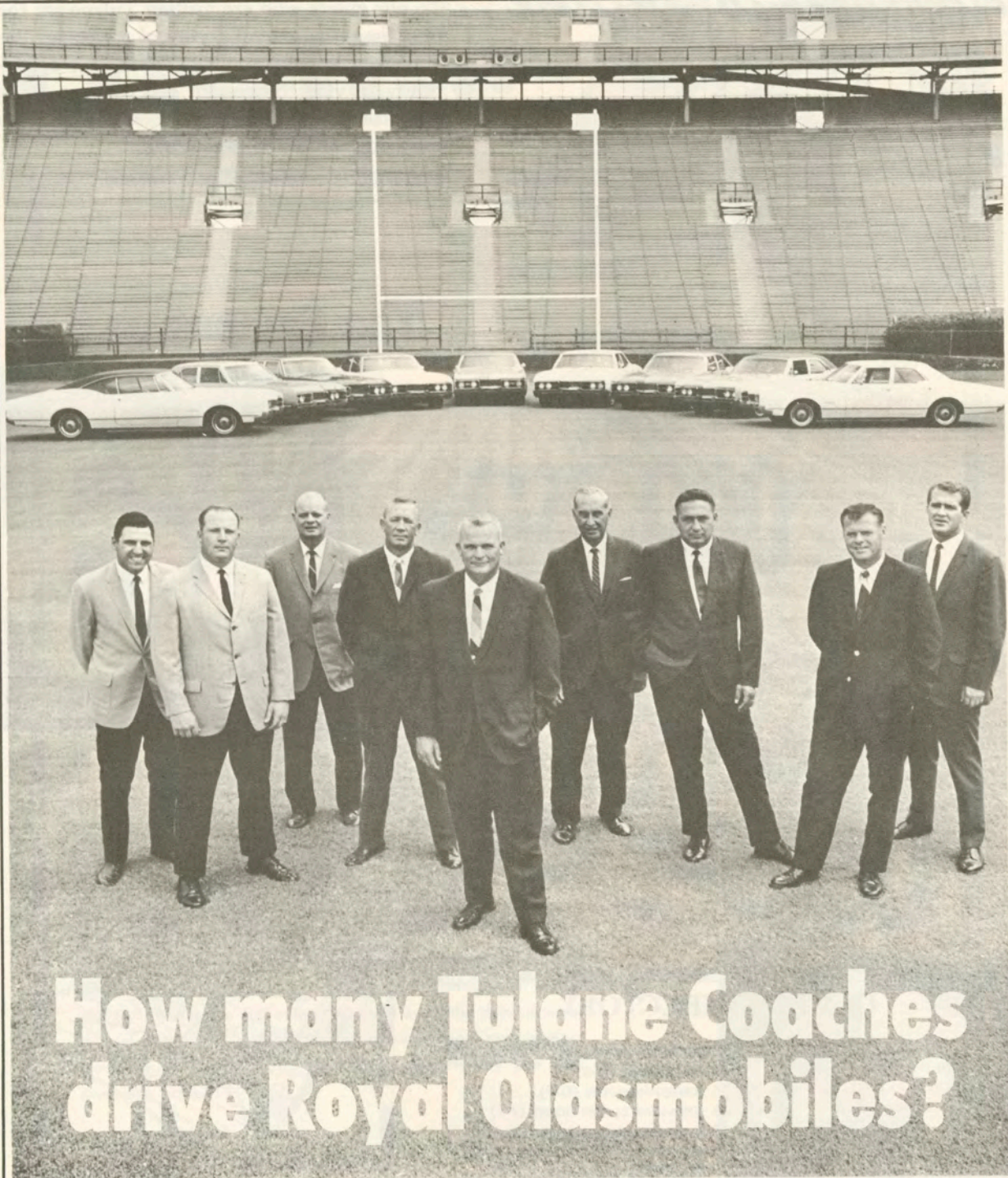
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Swimming Preview

By GAYLE PATRICK LETULLE



**Head
Coach
Paul
Clifford**

An expanded schedule and a new coach highlight the new look in swimming that just might put Tulane on the map in national collegiate swimming circles.

The new coach is personable Paul Clifford, a former swimmer and football player at the University of Michigan. Clifford comes to Tulane from Ann Arbor (Mich.) High, where, in 17 years, his teams had a dual meet average of .735. He produced six league champs, three state champs, 42 high school All-Americans, and five national high school record holders.

This is Clifford's first experience with men's collegiate swimming, although he did guide the University of Michigan's women's swimming team to an undefeated dual meet season and the National Collegiate Women's Championship in 1966.

"We've got a young team," says Clifford, "but the kids are working real hard. The attitude of the group is very positive, and I'm pleased with what I've seen."

Don Kearns and Mike Goldstein will co-captain the 1967-68 squad. Kearns is a senior freestyler from Baton Rouge, while Goldstein is a senior freestyler from Ballwin, Mo.

Kearns, who holds the Tulane record in the 200-yard freestyle, is tabbed by Clifford as the Waves top freestyler in the sprints.

Sophomore Bob Bresnahan, who set Tulane records in the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle events last year while only a freshman, has looked strong in pre-season workouts, and should be a mainstay in the distance events.

Another record holder back for another season is Junior John Rouquette, from New Orleans. Rouquette holds the team records in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke.

Rouquette, however, has received a lot of competition from freshman George Kantor, from Yonkers, N. Y. "Kantor and Rouquette have really been pushing each other in practice," comments Clifford. "Where to, I don't know, but it could make for some interesting development in our breaststroke department."

Kearns, Goldstein and Rouquette are the only varsity lettermen returning from the 1966-67 squad, which posted a 6-2 record.

This year's 14-meet schedule includes a visit from Southern Methodist University, one of the top five college swimming teams in the nation last fall, and a possible trip to the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet at Dartmouth.

Swimmers must qualify for the NCAA meet as individuals by topping the time set by the NCAA in a given event annually.

"If we can get our swimmers going the minimum times to get in the NCAA meet," says Clifford, "we'll have been a success."

1967-68 Tulane Varsity Swimming Schedule

Dec. 12—Evansville U.	Jan. 30	At Florida State
E. Carolina U. double-dual	Feb. 3	At Louisiana State
Dec. 16	Feb. 17	Sewanee
U. of Cincinnati	Feb. 24	At Alabama
Jan. 6	Mar. 9	Louisiana State
TU Varsity - Frosh Meet	Mar. 28-29-30	NCAA at Dartmouth
Jan. 13	Apr. 4-5-6	AAU at S. Carolina
Southern Methodist U.		
Jan. 26		
At Georgia Tech		
Jan. 27		
At U. of South Florida		
Jan. 29		
At Florida		

— Home Meets Begin at 4:00 p. m. CST

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Halfway down the winding road from Monticello is the little family cemetery, enclosed by a high iron fence. Lettered on the monument near the entrance is the inscription "Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, Author of the Declaration of American Independence, of the Statute of Virginia, for Religious Freedom, and Father of the University of Virginia. Born April 2, 1743 O. S. died July 4, 1826."

His epitaph, written by himself, is both accurate and reticent. No mention is made of distinguished service as a member of the Continental Congress, governor of Virginia, minister to France, and the president of the United States for two terms. He was also founder of one of the two major political parties that survive in this country, and one of the truly great architects our race has produced.

But more than anything else, he wished to be remembered as the father of the University of Virginia, to which he dedicated the last years of his life. He selected the site and surveyed the boundaries. He designed the original group of buildings and the landscaping plan in the main from the lofty dome of the Rotunda to the fireplaces and closets in the student rooms out on the Ranges. He superintended the construction almost from the first brick to the last. And he directed the selection of the faculty and outlined the courses of instruction.

The doors of the new university were opened in March of 1825 with a first session enrollment of about 125 students and a faculty selected mostly from English universities. Mr. Jefferson served as the first rector, or chairman, of the governing Board of Visitors. He was succeeded by James Madison and when the Sage of Monticello died on July 4, 1826, James Monroe was appointed to fill the vacancy on the board.

The major divisions of the university are the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Architecture, McIntire School of Commerce, School of Education and the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences on the undergraduate level.

In the fields of graduate study there are the School of Graduate Study in the Arts and Sciences, Graduate Business School, Graduate Education, Graduate Engineering, School of Law and the School of Medicine.

The President:

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Ned McDonald

Ken Campbell

Ben Wilson.

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Left to right—

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Maury Bibent.





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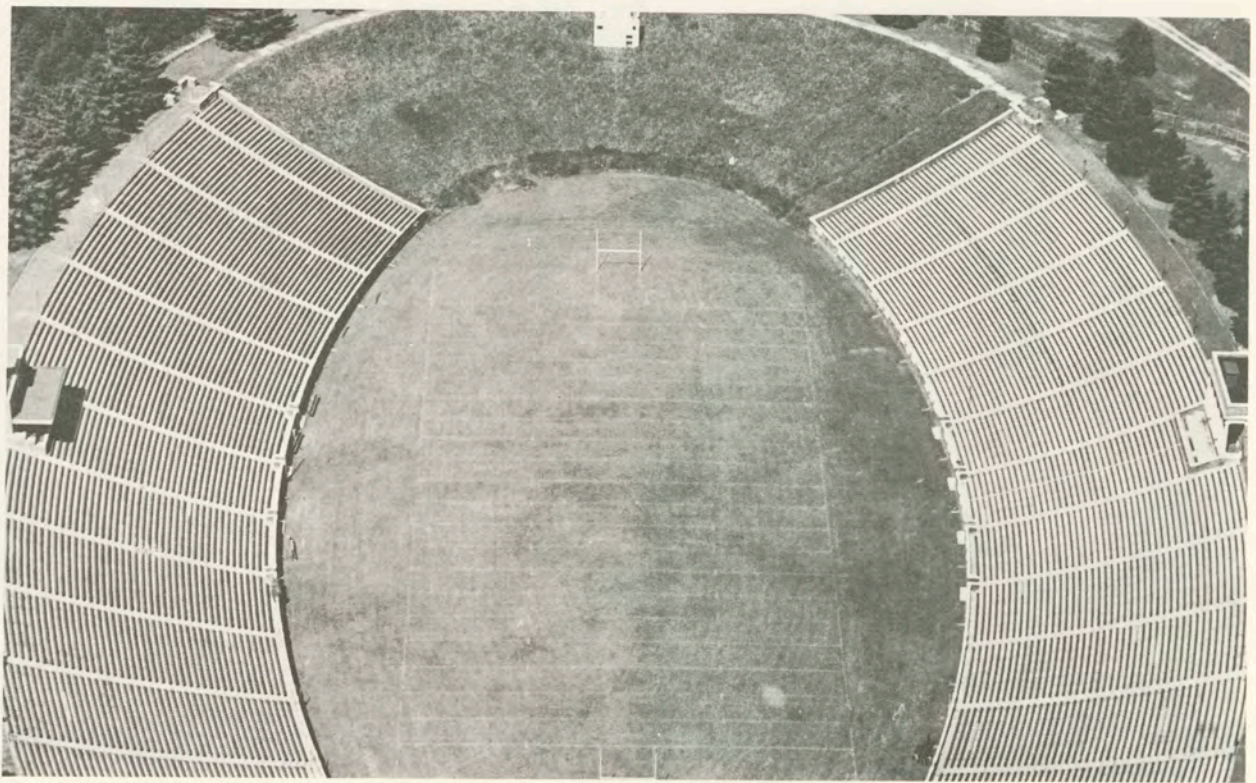


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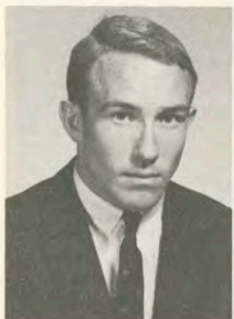


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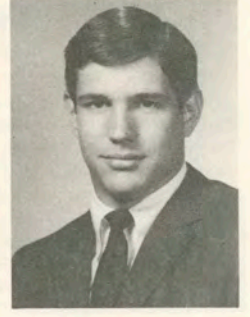
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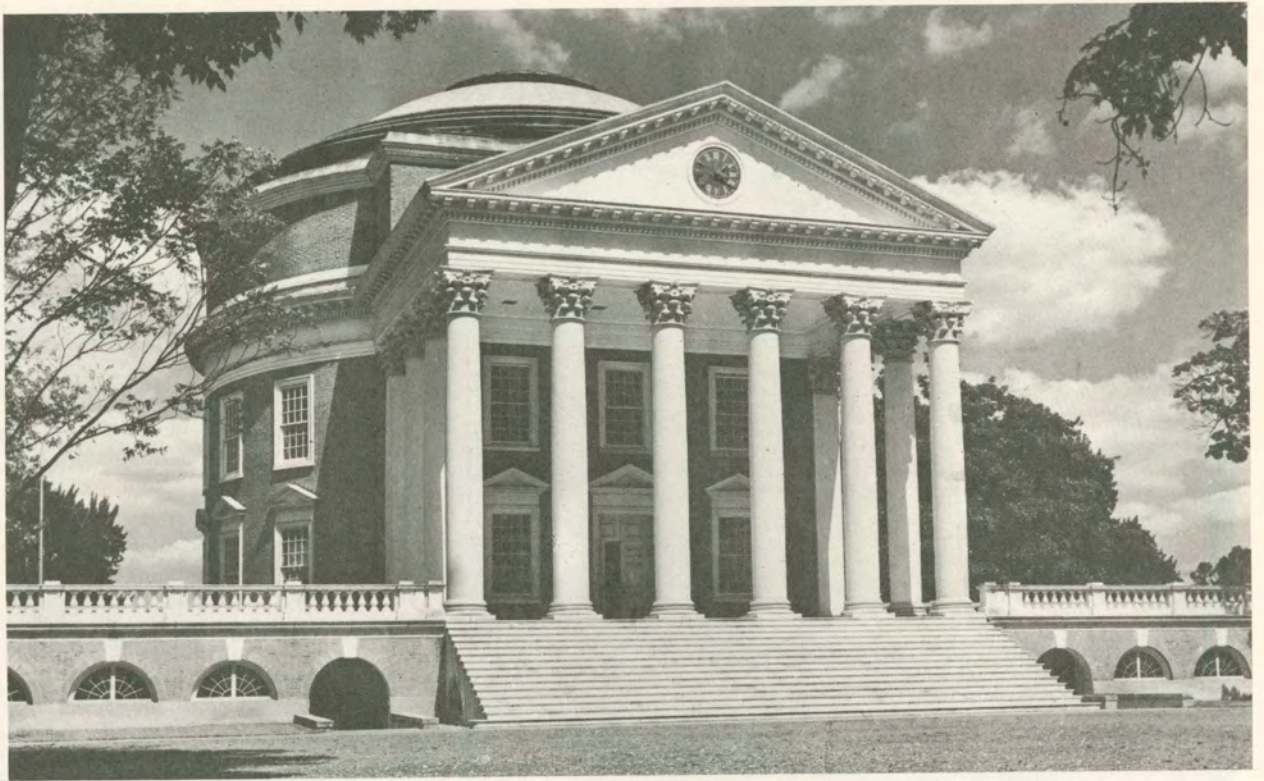


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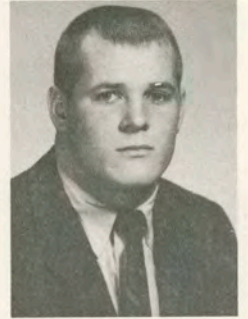
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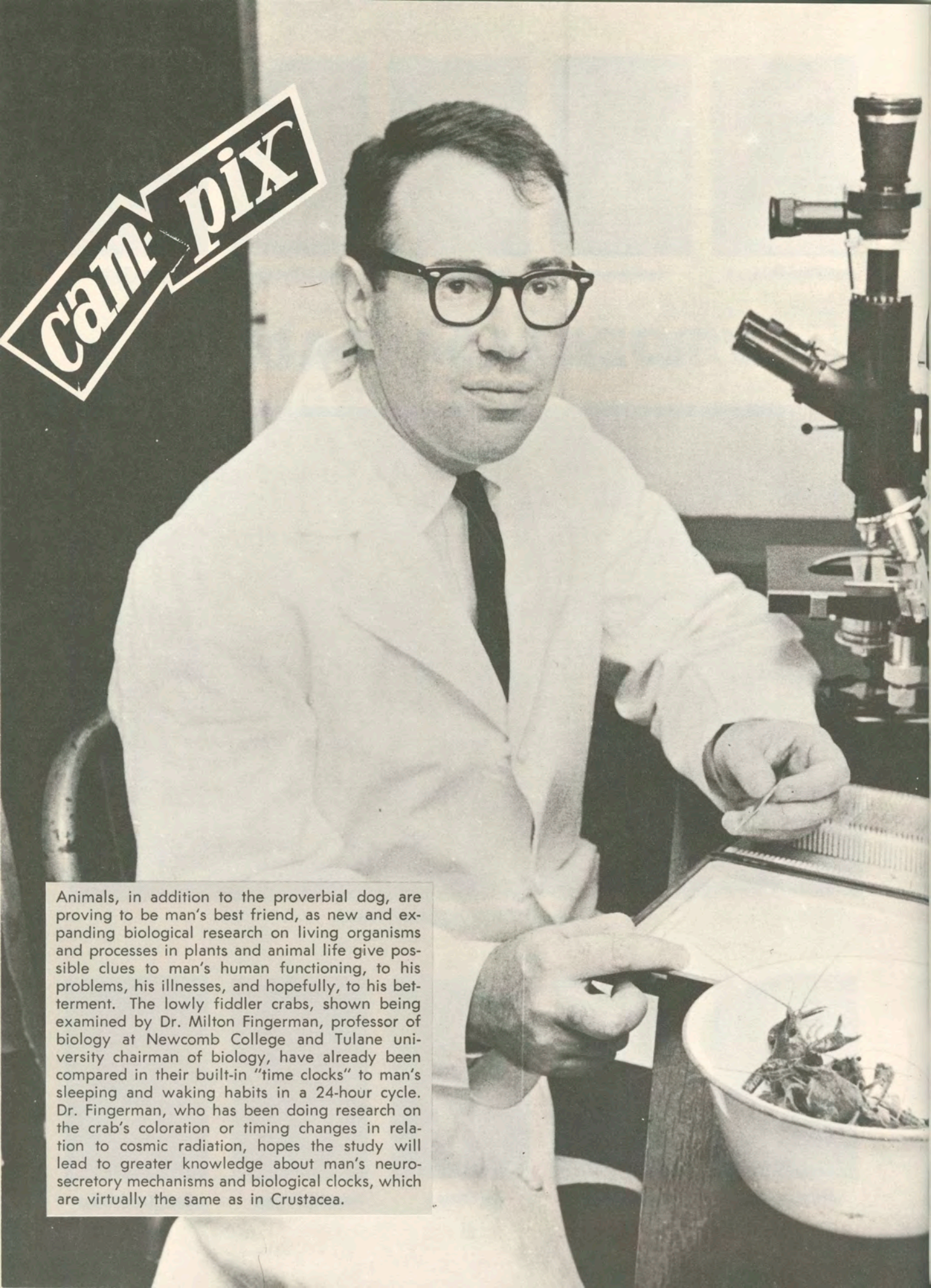


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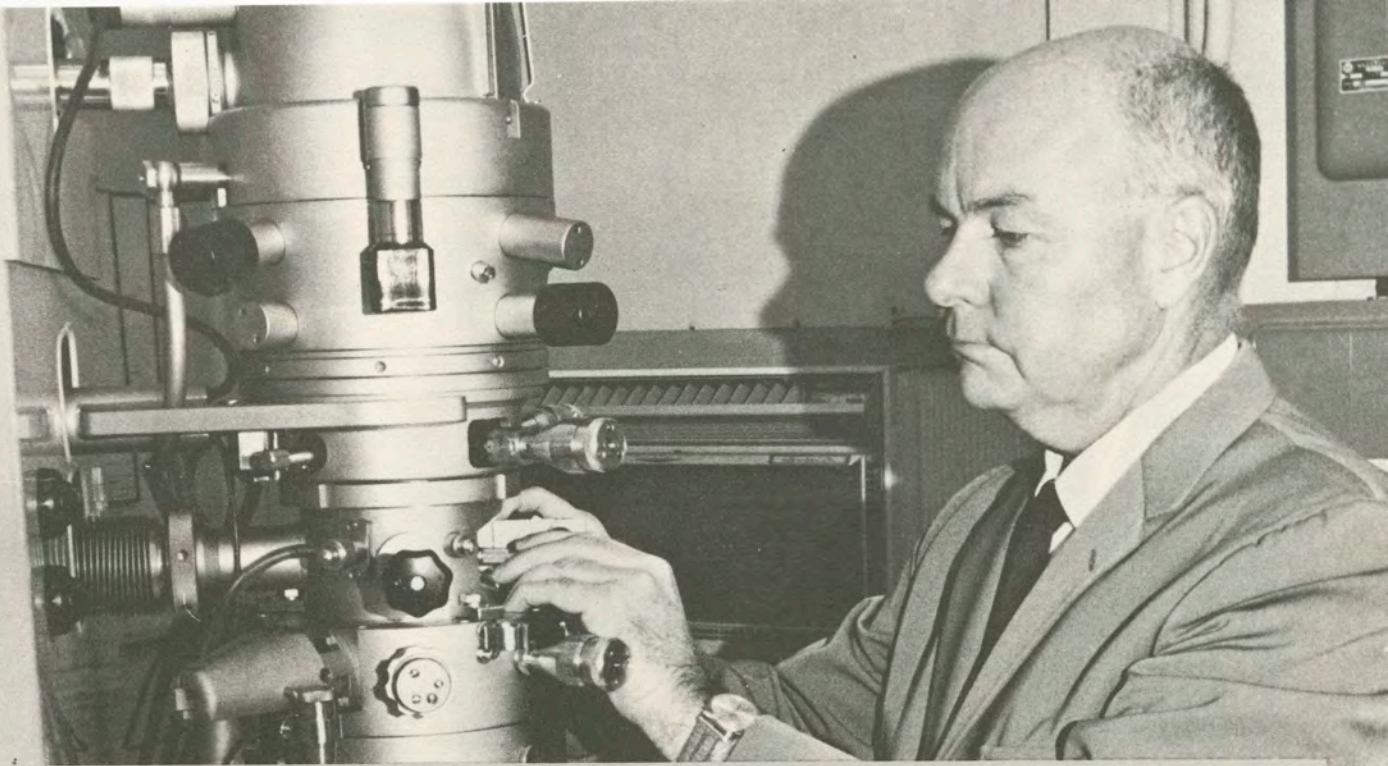


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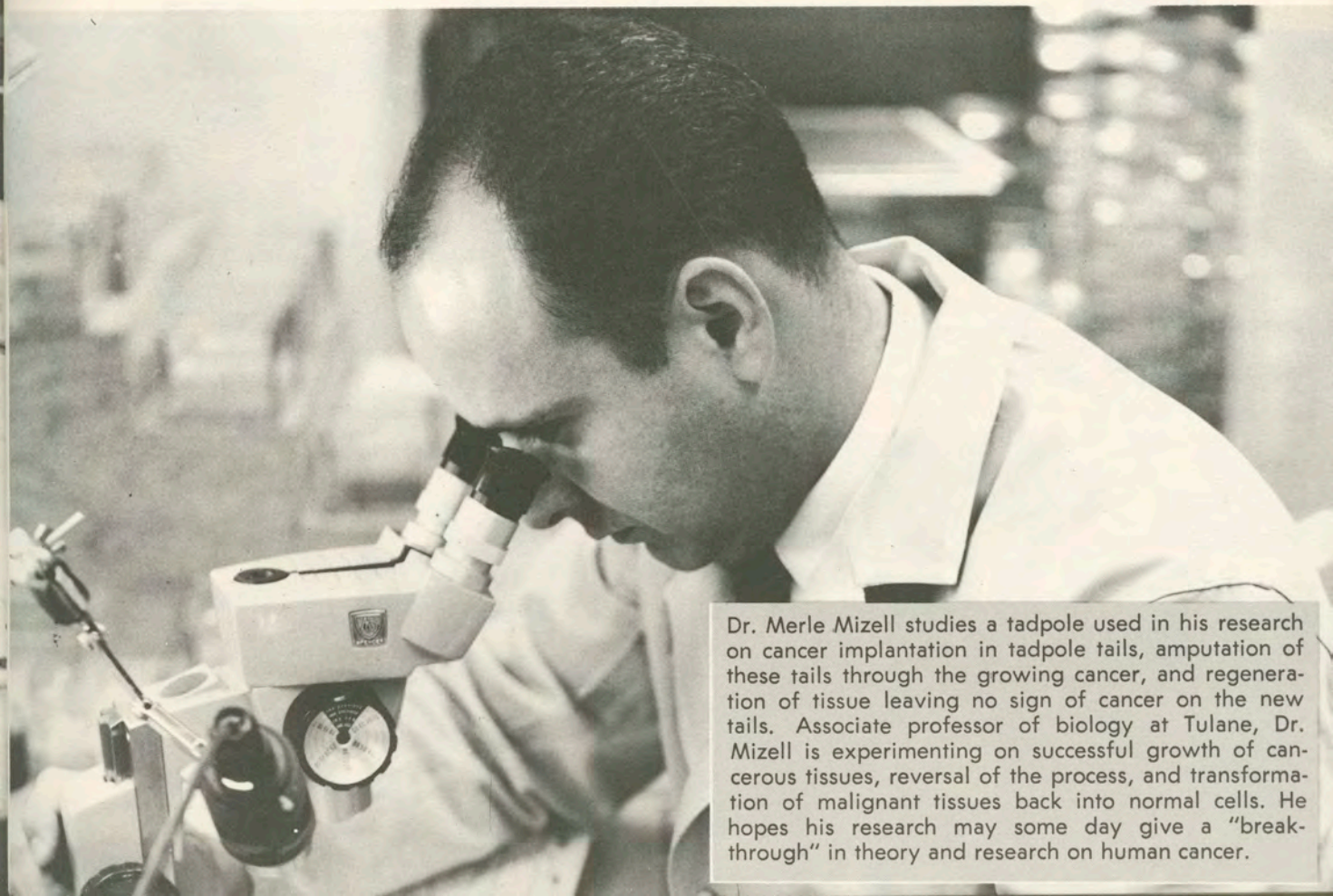
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Animals, in addition to the proverbial dog, are proving to be man's best friend, as new and expanding biological research on living organisms and processes in plants and animal life give possible clues to man's human functioning, to his problems, his illnesses, and hopefully, to his betterment. The lowly fiddler crabs, shown being examined by Dr. Milton Fingerman, professor of biology at Newcomb College and Tulane university chairman of biology, have already been compared in their built-in "time clocks" to man's sleeping and waking habits in a 24-hour cycle. Dr. Fingerman, who has been doing research on the crab's coloration or timing changes in relation to cosmic radiation, hopes the study will lead to greater knowledge about man's neuro-secretory mechanisms and biological clocks, which are virtually the same as in Crustacea.



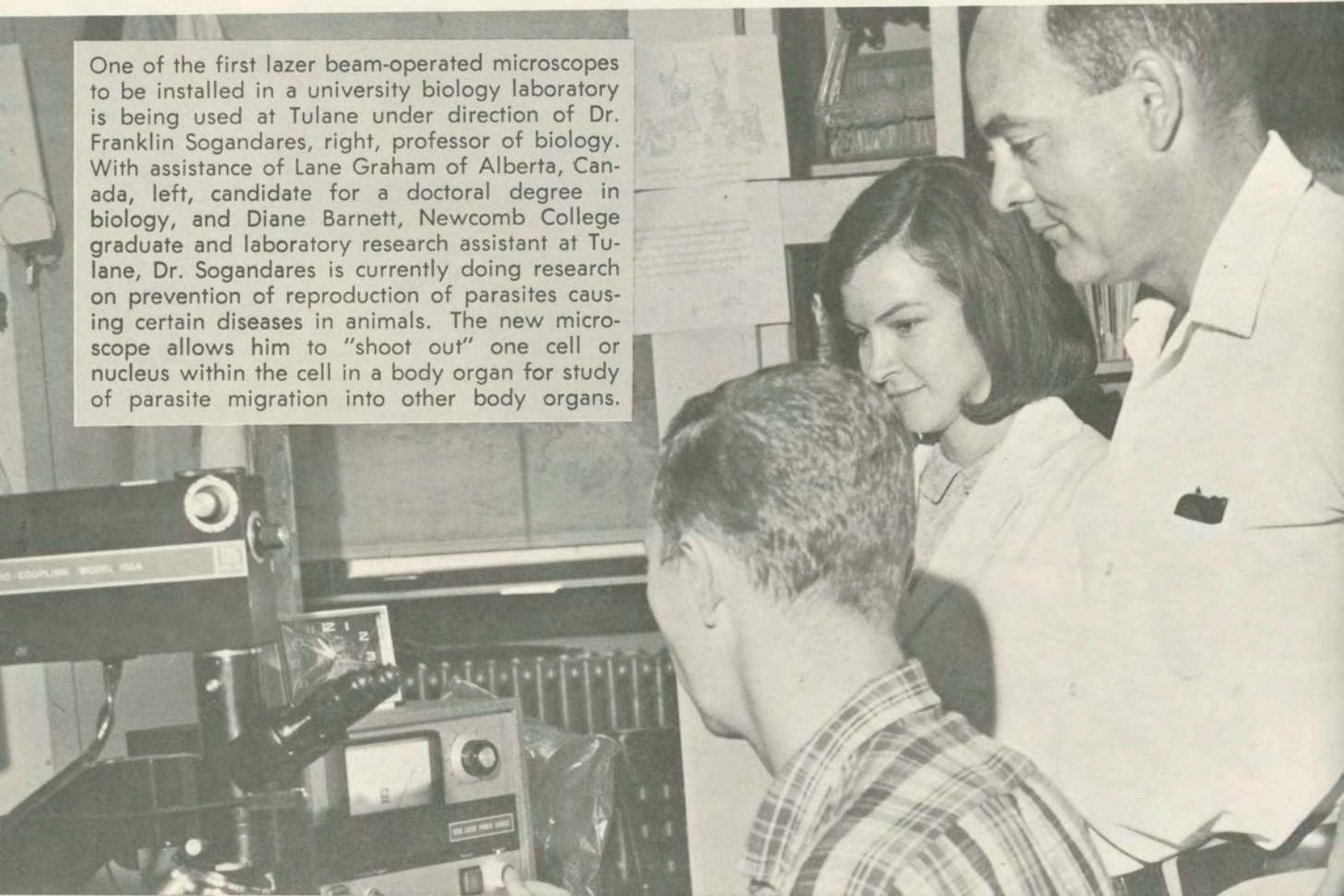
Study of salt-handling organs in fishes, shrimp and other crustaceans is leading to better understanding of human kidneys and various parts of the kidney through research made possible by the electron microscope. Here Dr. Eugene Copeland, Tulane professor of biology, uses the university's new instrument, which can magnify up to 300,000 times as against the light microscope, which magnifies up to 1,400 times at best. Dr. Copeland, a specialist in cell studies of various kinds of fishes, is doing research on the complex relationship of living membranes to cellular power centers which furnish the energy for pumping salt.



Dr. Merle Mizell studies a tadpole used in his research on cancer implantation in tadpole tails, amputation of these tails through the growing cancer, and regeneration of tissue leaving no sign of cancer on the new tails. Associate professor of biology at Tulane, Dr. Mizell is experimenting on successful growth of cancerous tissues, reversal of the process, and transformation of malignant tissues back into normal cells. He hopes his research may some day give a "break-through" in theory and research on human cancer.



Fishes and mollusks collected from ocean expeditions in various parts of the world are examined and sorted in his laboratory by Dr. Royal C. Suttus, professor of zoology at Tulane. Identification of known species and classification of new or previously unknown biological kinds of ocean specimens are leading to important research on possibilities of greater utilization of ocean area resources for new food products or resources important to industry.



One of the first lazer beam-operated microscopes to be installed in a university biology laboratory is being used at Tulane under direction of Dr. Franklin Sogandares, right, professor of biology. With assistance of Lane Graham of Alberta, Canada, left, candidate for a doctoral degree in biology, and Diane Barnett, Newcomb College graduate and laboratory research assistant at Tulane, Dr. Sogandares is currently doing research on prevention of reproduction of parasites causing certain diseases in animals. The new microscope allows him to "shoot out" one cell or nucleus within the cell in a body organ for study of parasite migration into other body organs.

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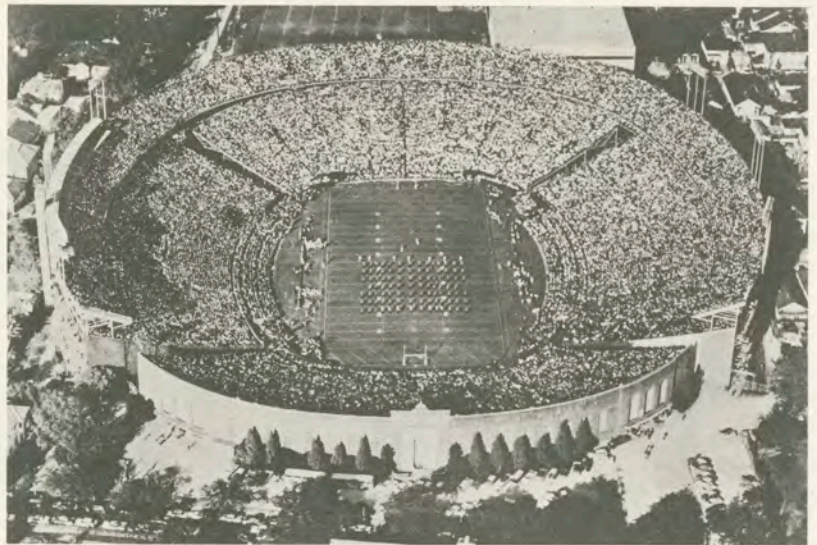
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One of the finest college football facilities in the nation, Tulane Stadium is the world's largest steel stadium. It is located on the Northeastern end of the campus, on the site of the old Etienne de Bore plantation where Sugar was first granulated in this country.

Tulane Stadium was dedicated October 23, 1926, with East and West side stands seating some 35,000. Much of the enlargement and improvement since then has been due to the efforts of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association, sponsor of the Sugar Bowl Classic. In 1937, 14,000 North Stand seats were erected. The upper deck was added in 1939, boosting the capacity to 69,000. Then in 1947, the bowl was enlarged to its present capacity of 80,985.

Tulane added floodlights in 1957. Other improvements have included permanent box seats, portal seats, press box elevator, and photographer's ramp. Two new scoreboards will be added for the 1967 season.

The press box, which has been voted among the nation's best by the Football Writer's Association, is 240 feet long and seats 254.

Auburn edged Tulane, 2-0, in the inaugural game in 1926. Tulane won the first Sugar Bowl game on Jan. 1, 1935, downing Temple, 20-14, in a game highlighted by an 85-yard TD run by the Wave's Claude "Little Monk" Simons.

FUTURE WAVE SCHEDULES

1968

- Sept. 21—At Houston
- Sept. 28—Texas A&M
- Oct. 5—Tampa
- Oct. 12—At Florida
- Oct. 19—Boston College
- Oct. 26—At Georgia Tech
- Nov. 2—At Vanderbilt
- Nov. 9—Tulsa
- Nov. 16—At Virginia
- Nov. 23—LSU

1969

- Sept. 20—At Georgia
- Sept. 27—West Virginia
- Oct. 4—At Boston College
- Oct. 11—Florida
- Oct. 18—At Pittsburgh
- Oct. 25—Notre Dame
- Nov. 1—Vanderbilt
- Nov. 8—Georgia Tech
- Nov. 15—Virginia
- Nov. 22—At LSU

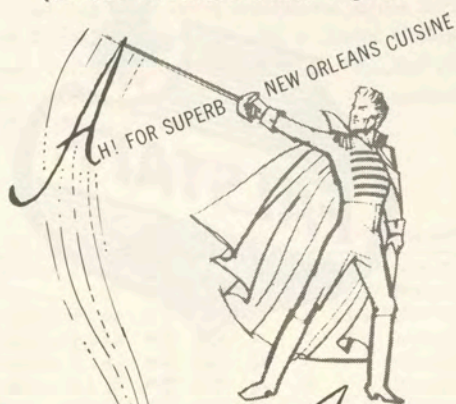
The Sugar Bowl

One of the nation's great football classics is the annual Sugar Bowl game played in Tulane Stadium on New Year's Day. Founded in the depths of depression, it stands today as one of the most unique amateur athletic achievements in the history of American sports.

While the annual football game is the highlight, the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association also sponsors a basketball tournament, tennis tournament, track meet and regatta during Sugar Bowl week. Thousands of visitors flock to the Crescent City for the festivities.

The idea was first presented in 1927 by Colonel James M. Thomson, publisher of the old New Orleans Item, and sports editor Fred Digby. The first game was held on January 1, 1935, with Tulane defeating Temple, 20-14. From its inception, the group has been free of political entanglement. Under the charter, it was stipulated that it was to be a "voluntary, non-profit civic organization whose members serve without remuneration." Every Sugar Bowler buys his own tickets to all events.

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LOOKING AHEAD: BASKETBALL

By GAYLE PATRICK LETULLE

With four starters from last year's talented run and shoot gang back for another assault on enemy nets, Tulane's young cagers figure to continue the steady improvement they showed en route to a 14-10 slate last winter.

Engineer of Tulane's return to winning basketball is Ralph Pedersen, former Tulane cage star and assistant coach. "Pete" took over the top job after the Wave had a disastrous 1-22 record in 1963-64, and brought respectability back to the program in just three years.

After a dismal 1-4 start last season, Pedersen revamped his starting lineup to include four sophomores, the tallest standing 6-4, and the youngsters rolled to a 13-6 record over the last 19 games, including victories over Yale, Davidson, NYU, Georgia Tech and archrival LSU.

Led by the now-departed Al Andrews, Pedersen's Kiddie Korps ranked fifth in the nation in field goal percentage (hitting 50.2% as a team) and seventh in the nation in team offense (scoring 88.4 points per game).

Andrews, who ranks second on Tulane's All-Time scoring list, will be hard to replace. But the Wave has four double figure scorers, a starter from the 1965-66 season who was injured last season, last season's No. Six man, and a promising crop of freshmen and transfers back to make the battle for starting jobs rather interesting.

Heir apparent to the scoring crown worn by Andrews for the past three seasons is forward Johnny Arthurs, a 6-4 Junior from New Orleans who bucketed an average of 15.4 points an outing last fall, second only to Andrews among Wave scorers. A fine pro prospect, Arthurs was also a standout on Tulane's baseball team last spring.

Playmaker, Terry Habig, an honor student in Tulane's School of Engineering, followed Arthurs in scoring with a 14.0 average. Habig, a 6-2 Junior from Auburn, Ind., topped the Wave in both assists and free throw percentage last winter.

Junior Bill Fitzgerald bucketed 13.3 points per game last season and was generally considered the Wave's top defensive ballplayer. A tremendous competitor, Fitzgerald led Tulane's baseball team in hitting last spring with a .339 batting average and was chosen the diamond team's MVP while only a Sophomore.

Six-foot-five-inch Dan Moeser, one of only two seniors on the 1967-68 squad, was Tulane's leading rebounder last fall. The Stroughton, Wis. native, who averaged 12.6 points per game, also topped the Wave in field goal percentage, hitting on 53.5% of his shots from the floor.

The other senior, Mitch Urbanski, was a regular last season before being sidelined after the Wave's second game. The return of the 6-5 Kenosha, Wis. native, who was a starter as a sophomore, should take some of the rebounding pressure off of Moeser.

Urbanski's stiffest competitor for a starting job figures to be lanky Bob Spurck, a 6-4 hustler from Fort Worth who averaged 7.0 points and 4.3 rebounds per game last winter.

Dennis Riddle, a promising 6-8 transfer from the Air Force Academy, and Junior lettermen Rick Carlson and Don Simmons are top front court candidates, while Soph Ned Reese, who had 102 assists in 16 frosh contests, Junior letterman Joel Miller, and Drew Madar, a Junior College All-American last season, will be vying for backcourt jobs.

Coach Pedersen and assistant Tom Nissalke will be looking for improvement defensively and on the boards to go with the returning nucleus of one of the nation's top offensive ball clubs when pre-season drills open this fall. If they find it, the sky's the limit.



**Coach
Ralph Pedersen**

VARSITY ROSTER

Name	Pos.	No.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Ltr.	Avg.	Hometown
Johnny Arthurs	f	31	6-4	190	Jr.	1	15.4	New Orleans
Rick Carlson	c	25	6-5	210	Jr.	1	1.9	Bradenton, Fla.
Billy Fitzgerald	f	42	6-4	190	Jr.	1	13.3	New Orleans
Terry Habig	g	43	6-2	180	Jr.	1	14.0	Auburn, Ind.
Al Kralovansky	f	44	6-6	195	So.	0		Plymouth, Ind.
Drew Madar	g †	5	6-0	175	Jr.	0		Temple, Tex.
Joel Miller	g *	23	6-3	185	Jr.	1	2.1	Middlebury, Ind.
Dan Moeser	f	24	6-5	200	Sr.	2	12.6	Stoughton, Wis.
Ned Reese	g	14	6-0	180	So	0		Elmhurst, Ill.
Dennis Riddle	c	35	6-8	205	So	0		Madison, Wis.
Greg Robers	c	21	6-7	200	So	0		Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Don Simmons	c	54	6-6	190	Jr.	1	1.2	Columbia, Mo.
Bob Spurck	f	45	6-3	180	Jr.	1	7.0	Fort Worth, Tex.
Mitch Urbanski	c *	22	6-5	190	Jr.	1		Kenosha, Wis.

† Junior College Transfer. * Injured during 1966-67 Season. No.—Uniform Number. Ltr.—Varsity Letters Earned. Avg.—1966-67 Scoring Average.

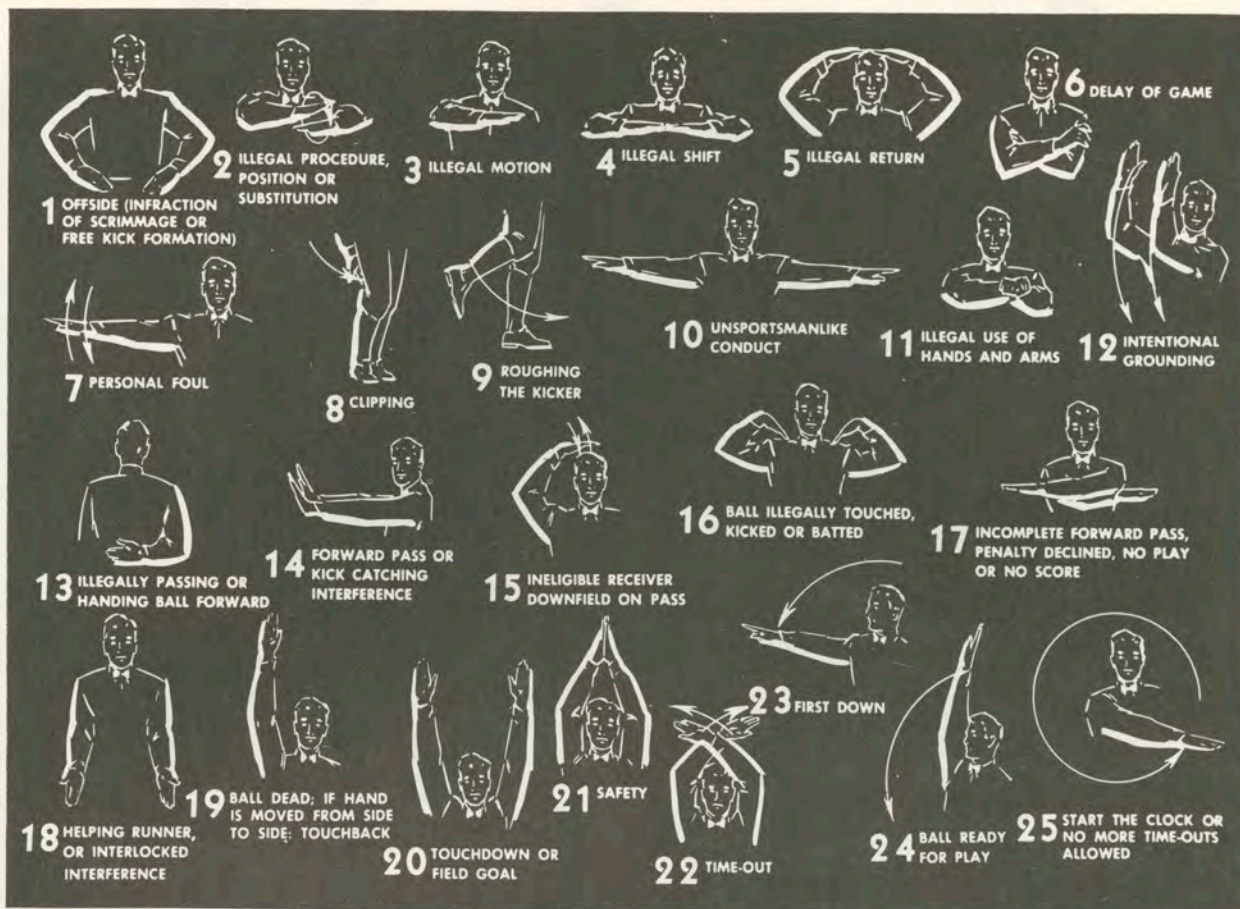
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Dec. 2	_____	SOUTHWESTERN OF MEMPHIS
Dec. 5	_____	FLORIDA SOUTHERN
Dec. 9	_____	At Baylor
Dec. 11	_____	At Rice
Dec. 16	_____	PURDUE
Dec. 18	_____	DENVER
Dec. 20	_____	DARMOUTH
Dec. 27-28	_____	Mobile Classic at Mobile
Jan. 6	_____	At Georgia Tech
Jan. 11	_____	LOUISIANA STATE
Jan. 25	_____	At Kent State
Jan. 27	_____	At Pittsburgh
Feb. 2	_____	MISSOURI
Feb. 3	_____	MIAMI (FLA.)
Feb. 6	_____	At Louisiana College
Feb. 10	_____	AIR FORCE
Feb. 15	_____	At New York University
Feb. 17	_____	CHICAGO
Feb. 21	_____	At Louisiana State
Feb. 24	_____	At Davidson
Feb. 26	_____	At Stetson
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Mar. 4	_____	VIRGINIA TECH

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2. ILLEGAL PROCEDURE, POSITION OR SUBSTITUTION—Putting ball in play before Referee signals "Ready-for-Play;" Failure to complete substitution before play starts; Player out of bounds when scrimmage begins; Failure to maintain proper alignment of offensive team when ball is snapped; False start or simulating start of a play; Taking more than two steps after Fair Catch is made; Player on line receiving snap—Loss of Five Yards.

3. ILLEGAL MOTION—Offensive player illegally in motion when ball is snapped—Loss of Five Yards.

4. ILLEGAL SHIFT—Failure to stop one full second following shift—Loss of Five Yards.

5. ILLEGAL RETURN of ineligible substitute—Loss of 15 yards.

6. DELAY OF GAME—Consuming more than 25 seconds in putting the ball in play after it is declared ready for play; Interrupting the 25-second count for any reason other than a free or excess time out granted by

Referee; Failure to remove injured player for whom excess time out was granted—Loss of Five Yards. Team not ready to play at start of either half—Loss of 15 Yards.

7. PERSONAL FOUL—Tackling or blocking defensive player who has made fair catch; Piling on; Hurdling; Grasping face mask of opponent; Tackling player out of bounds, or running into player obviously out of play; Striking an opponent with fist, forearm, elbow or locked hands; Kicking or kneeling—Loss of 15 Yards. (Flagrant offenders will be disqualified).

8. CLIPPING—Loss of 15 yards.

9. ROUGHING THE KICKER or holder—Loss of 15 Yards.

10. UNSPORTSMANLIKE CONDUCT—Violation of rules during intermission; Illegal return of suspended player; Coaching from side lines; Invalid signal for Fair Catch; Persons illegally on field—Loss of 15 Yards. (Flagrant offenders will be disqualified).

11. ILLEGAL USE OF HANDS AND ARMS by offensive or defensive player—Loss of 15 Yards.

12. INTENTIONAL GROUNDING of forward pass—Loss of Five Yards from spot of pass Plus Loss of Down.

13. ILLEGALLY PASSING OR HANDING BALL FORWARD—Loss of Five Yards from spot of foul Plus Loss of Down.

14. FORWARD PASS OR KICK CATCHING INTERFERENCE—Interference with opportunity of player of receiving team to catch a kick—Loss of 15 Yards. Interference by member of offensive team with defensive player making pass interception—Loss of 15 Yards Plus Loss of Down. Interference by defensive team on forward pass—Passing Team's Ball at Spot of Foul and First Down.

15. INELIGIBLE RECEIVER DOWNFIELD ON PASS—Loss of 15 Yards.

16. BALL ILLEGALLY TOUCHED, KICKED OR BATTED—Forward pass being touched by ineligible receiver beyond the line of scrimmage—Loss of 15 Yards from Spot of Preceding Down and Loss of a Down. Eligible pass receiver going out of bounds and later touching a forward pass—Loss of Down.

17. PENALTY DECLINED; Incomplete forward pass; No play or no score.

18. CRAWLING by runner—Loss of Five Yards. Interlocked Interference—Loss of 15 yards.

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Dr. David R. Deener (seated) and a class in space law at Tulane

Poll Indicates Demand for Further Investigation

By ADELAIDE HAWN, News Editor
Tulane University News Service

Do you believe flying saucers are real? If you do, do you think they come from outer space?

And secondly, do you believe the United States should try to beat Russia in getting a man on the moon first—that the expenses are worth it?

These questions have resulted in some surprising conclusions in a three-phase survey conducted by a Tulane University political scientist and an inquisitive group of his students.

The survey was conducted as a part of a class in space law and was directed by Dr. David R. Deener, professor of political science at Newcomb College and dean of the Tulane Graduate School. It involved a sampling of Tulane and other college and university students, and random interviewing of New Orleanians.

In Phase One, 63 per cent of the 200 Tulane students interviewed said they believe in flying saucers—or Unidentified Flying Objects. There were more men than women believers. And about 75 per cent of both groups said they believe it's worth beating Russia to the moon and worth the expense.

Most astounding fact, Dr. Deener reports, is that more than 90 per cent of the Tulane engineering students interviewed were believers in

UFO's. They are the students studying such subjects as jet propulsion and other tools leading to space research. And the second highest group were ROTC students, with 75 per cent expressing positive opinions.

Phase Two, other area schools, revealed that 59 per cent are saucer believers and 84 per cent think they're from outer space. Here, again, men outbelieve the women. Figures on landing the first man on the moon and necessary expense tally closely with Tulane results.

Phase Three was the most extensive—involving some 1,200 community questionnaires.

Of the men interviewed in the community sampling, 53 per cent believe the saucers are real and 34 per cent believe they come from outer space. About 78 per cent believe it's worthwhile to beat Russia in the race to the moon and 74.5 per cent feel it's worth the price.

Of the women interviewed, 50 per cent are "believers," 32 per cent believe in the outer space theory, 73 per cent are for the "get there first" program, and 71 per cent think it's worth the expenditure.

In the age category, the survey revealed that
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the younger you are, the more you tend to be a "true believer." Under 25 years of age, 61 per cent believe the saucers are real, 47 per cent think they're outer space objects, 80 per cent want to beat Russia to the moon, and 78 per cent think the cost is worth it.

In the 25 to 50 age group, 48 per cent are saucer believers, with 27.5 per cent convinced of an outer space source. Worth beating Russia—74 per cent agree. Worth the cost—74 per cent agree.

In the "over 50" age group, percentages drop down, with only 34 per cent believing in UFO's and 19 per cent believing in the outer space theory. And fewer think the race to the moon is worth it—65 per cent. Spending the money—51.5 per cent agreed.

Random conclusions:

If you're under 25, you're one of those who has been raised on television rocket launchings or newspaper accounts as a part of your everyday life. And you're one who might be—or certainly will be on hand to hear about . . . the first American on the moon. In the next age group, you're probably working at a job where Uncle Sam takes a big chunk of your pay check and, while you tend to believe less in saucers, you're footing the bill for the moon program but less anxious to increase the costs. Still, you're highly enthusiastic about winning and highly in favor of paying the price.

Over 50, you tend to care less because your experiences were formed prior to the Space Age and space experiences are new to you. You still, by majority, want to put the first man on the moon but almost 50-50 about spending the money because you are interested in other federal expenses and you may not be around when the moon's first American arrives anyway.

Educational level results showed:

Grade School—49 per cent believe in saucers, 35 per cent in outer space origin, 71 per cent in beating Russia, and 59 per cent in the cost of winning.

High School—51 per cent are saucer believers,

34 per cent outer space believers, 77 per cent want to win, and 73 per cent agree with the costs.

College—52 per cent are believers, 34 per cent are sure they're from outer space and 73 per cent think winning is vital, with 74 per cent thinking the cost worthwhile.

Graduate and Professional level—47 per cent believe in saucers but only 27.5 per cent in outer space sources. While 78 per cent of the professionals think winning is important as compared to 63 per cent of the non-professionals, they were a close to 78 to 75 per cent in favor of the cost.

Conclusions: Respondents agreed closely on all answers in all education categories and an overwhelmingly majority were in favor of winning the race to the moon and willing to pay for the race—despite their schooling.

In addition to the fun the students had in conducting the survey, results show—even on the small scale undertaken at Tulane—that about half of young and old do think "there's something to this flying saucer business and about one-third think outer space plays a definite role," Dr. Deener emphasizes.

"This means also that further federal investigation is necessary.

"It means that many people are reading and thinking more about origins of UFO's if they exist. And the fact that approximately three-fourths of those interviewed think we should outrun Russia to the moon and are willing to pay for it means—if the random local results hold up on a larger scale that consideration in federal budgeting should give the program and the voter close scrutiny and give it fast."

Dr. Deener believes that people care more about space than the federal government might have guessed and are more space-oriented than policy-makers realize. But their views about expenditure may have to change if the war in Vietnam continues.

In answer to the questions he put to others, Dr. Deener says he believes in them—but he'll have to add a "maybe" until further research proves out the truth. No "maybe," however, about space and money spent. He's 100 per cent in favor.

1967 Tulane Freshman Football Team



FRONT ROW (Left to Right)—Coach Jerry Colquette, Coach Don Capretz, Gordon Roy (16), Bryan Duck (82), David Richard (21), Lowell Schexnayder (60), Kenny Sanders (13), Joe Gendron (85), Rodney Bazer (61), Roger Schramm (84).

SECOND ROW—Manager Dean Taylor, Rick Kingrea (34), Jack Laborde (10), Ray Hester (51), Duke Chappuis (41), John Autenreith (86), Francis Daigle (20), Tommy Cascio (50), Sam Scelfo (64), Randy Albers (24), Coach Jack O'Leary.

THIRD ROW—Mack Miller (83), Carl Tatum (52), Bruce Jackson (35), Harold Sisk (40), Steve Spomer (53), Mike Walker (73), Chip DeWitt (70), Lonnie Sibley (71).

FOURTH ROW—John Carter (75), Earl Robinson (62), Brian Robinson (32), Jack Bedwell (63), Paul Shirley (31), Jimmy Shepherd (72), Steve Stark (43), Mike Farnell (42), Gerald Boudreaux (77).

FIFTH ROW—Bob Hendon (48), Don Fortier (27), Albert Low (76), Johnny Gill (22), Jim White (11), Butch Spencer (89), Jim Koontz (79).

— Frosh Roster —

No.	Name, Pos., Wt.	Home Town (High School)
10	Jack LABORDE—B, 180	New Orleans (Jesusit)
13	Ken SANDERS—B, 175	Baton Rouge (Lee)
16	Gordon ROY—B, 180	Mansura (Marksville)
20	Francis DAIGLE—B, 185	Lake Charles (L. Charles)
21	David RICHARD—B, 170	Lutcher (Lutcher)
22	Johnny GILL—B, 175	Slidell (Sidell)
24	Randy ALBERS—E, 165	Dundas, Minn. (Northville)
27	Don FORTIER—B, 170	New Orleans (Nicholls)
31	Paul SHIRLEY—B, 185	DeRidder (DeRidder)
32	Brian ROBINSON—B, 190	Dallas, Tex. (Jesusit)
34	Ricky KINGREA—B, 190	Baton Rouge (B. Rouge)
35	Bruce JACKSON—B, 210	Ruston (Ruston)
40	Harold SISK—B, 195	Beaumont, Tex. (Forest Park)
41	Duke CHAPPUIS—B, 180	New Orleans (De La Salle)
42	Mike FARNELL—B, 170	Mobile, Ala. (McGill)
43	Steve STARK—B, 170	Franklin (Franklin)
48	Bob HENDON—B, 160	Lubbock, Tex. (Lubbock)
50	Tom CASCIO—C, 175	Shreveport (Jesusit)
51	Ray HESTER—C, 200	New Orleans (Holy Cross)
52	Carl TATUM—G, 195	Montgomery, Ala. (Catholic)
53	Steve SPOMER—C, 190	Cairo, Ill. (Cairo)
60	Lowell SCHEXNAYDER—G, 175	Gramercy (Lutcher)
61	Rodney BAZER—G, 195	New Iberia (New Iberia)
62	Earl ROBINSON—G, 190	Homer (Jesusit)

No.	Name, Pos., Wt.	Home Town (High School)
63	Jack BEDWELL—G, 180	Thibodaux (Thibodaux)
64	Sam SCELFO—G, 195	New Iberia (New Iberia)
70	Charles DE WITT—T, 200	Houston, Tex. (Memorial)
71	Lonnie SIBLEY—T, 195	Shreveport (Fair Park)
72	Jim SHEPHERD—T, 220	Lake Providence (L. Prov.)
73	Mike WALKER—T, 190	Sulphur (Sulphur)
75	John CARTER—T, 215	Kinder (Kinder)
76	Albert LOW—T, 210	Houston, Tex. (St. John's Sch.)
77	Gerald BOUDREAUX—T, 220	Thibodaux (Thibod'x)
82	Bryan DUCK—E, 180	Purvis, Miss. (Purvis)
83	Mack MILLER—E, 190	Basile (Basile)
84	Roger SCHRAMM—E, 180	Houston, Tex. (Lamar)
85	Joe GENDRON—E, 180	Watertown, N. Y. (Carthage)
86	John AUTENREITH—E, 195	N. O. (Newman)
89	Butch SPENCER—E, 180	Farmerville (Farmerville)

Head Freshman Coach — JACK O'LEARY.
 Assistants — JERRY COLQUETTE, DON CAPRETZ.

Frosh Schedule, Results

Sept. 30	Marion Institute 33, Billow 27
Oct. 13	Southern Miss. Frosh 18, Billow 7
Oct. 20	Air Force Reserves 7, Billow 3
Friday, Nov. 24	LOUISIANA STATE FROSH, HERE, 7:30 P. M.

Tulane, LSU Frosh In Annual Tilt Here Friday Night, Nov. 24



**Coach
Jack O'Leary**

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**Quarterback
Jack Laborde**

Answer to DO YOU REMEMBER, page 25: Charles "Peggy" Flournoy



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- Feb. 2—Missouri
- Feb. 3—Miami (Fla.)
- Feb. 10—Air Force
- Feb. 17—Chicago
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