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HOMECOMING NEXT WEEK

Featured by a gigantic homecoming dinner in the new Tulane Gymnasium on the night of October 28th at 7 o’clock, the Homecoming program for 1938 is now complete, according to E. C. Upton, general chairman of the homecoming program.

The program opens officially on October 24th with the medical clinics, to be conducted by the Medical School. On October 27th the new Tulane University Naval R.O.T.C. unit will take part in the Navy Day program as part of homecoming.

On Friday, October 28th, alumni will register on the campus during the afternoon. After registration they will be conducted on tours of the campus during which time they will have an opportunity to view the many improvements that have taken place during the past two years.

An attendance of 2,000 or more is expected at the Homecoming dinner. This dinner, which is to become an annual affair, will be featured by an address by President Rufus C. Harris, who will outline the progress of the University and tell of plans for the future.

Brief talks will also be made by Esmond Phelps, president of the Board of Administrators; Joseph L. Killeen, president of the Tulane Alumni Association; Mrs. Ernest Reidel of the Newcomb Alumnae Association; and John Sims, president of the Student body.

The name of the alumnus to be honored by election to the Omicron Delta Kappa national honorary leadership fraternity will also be announced.

Entertainment will be under the direction of Boutine Tobin, Newcomb campus night director, and Bascom D. Talley, Jr., Tulane campus night director.

Prior to the homecoming dinner a bonfire and fireworks display will be held behind the tennis stadium. The queen and the maids of homecoming will be introduced at this time. Members of the two school-spirit organizations, the Greenbackers and the Tulane University Rooters’ Club, will officiate at the homecoming bonfire.

During the day Friday and Saturday all fraternity houses on the campus will be especially decorated for the homecoming occasion. During the morning Saturday a faculty committee will judge the best decorated house to which the Alumni Association will award a trophy.

Saturday at 11 a.m. the annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held in the Gold Room of the Roosevelt Hotel. At this time the annual report will be made by the president and new officers will be elected.

During the half at the homecoming game, Tulane vs. Mississippi State, the Mississippi State and Tulane bands will parade on the field, as will the captains of former Tulane football teams. The Glee Club and the Band will give a special rendition of the Tulane Alma Mater. The T.U.R.K. Club will present card displays from the Mississippi State side of the stadium and the Naval Unit will parade. The program will close with the student-alumni dance on Saturday night at 9 o’clock in the new Gymnasium.
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Failure of substitute to report.

Violating of kick-off formation.

Center, guard or tackle may not drop back.

Player in motion less than five yards back.

Player out of bounds when scrimmage begins.

Ball not put in play by scrimmage when so specified.

Illegal attempt by center to put ball in play.

Attempts to draw opponents off-side.

Interference with opponents before ball is put in play.

Lineman running with, passing or kicking ball.

Player taking more than two steps after fair catch.

Illegal use of hands and arms by players of defensive team.

Using flying block or flying tackle.

Running into the kicker.

Crawling by the runner.

FIFTEEN YARDS

Violation of rules during intermission.

Teams not ready.

Substitute communicating before ball is put in play.

Illegal return to game.

Failure to come to stop in shift play.

Forward pass by player of defensive team.

Intentionally grounding pass to save loss of yardage.

Interference by passing team with player eligible for catch.

Interference with opportunity to make fair catch.

Throwing to ground the player who has made fair catch.

Helping the runner or interlocked interference.

Illegal use of hands and arms by players of offensive team.

Roughing the kicker.

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MOST PUBLICIZED PREP STAR

Press lineage honors for the year went to blond Bill de Correvont. At Soldiers Field, Chicago, more than 100,000 persons saw him carry the Austin high school team to victory over Leo. Since then, Bill has enrolled at Northwestern University.

JINX BROKEN

Indiana beat Illinois for the first time in 34 years, last year winning their first game since 1903. The score was knotted at 6 all in the fourth quarter, Indiana going on to win the game, 13 to 6.

MOST MIXED UP GAME

Two Alabama high school teams, each thinking they were to play on the other team's field, met each other going in opposite directions, so they decided to play the game on the spot.

MOST HONEST GAME

Wilberforce and Tuskegee called off their game, explaining they would only lose money by playing the contest.

BRAINIEST FOOTBALL STAR

Byron “Whizzer” White, Colorado’s All-American halfback who ranked first in national scoring, garnering 122 points for his team, won a highly-prized Rhodes scholarship to Oxford University, England.

THE SPORTS WRITERS’ CHOICE

Leonislaus Josephius Frankisko Antonio Krotosynski, South Carolina guard, won the affection of the press by changing his name to Leo Kroto. Another player well remembered by the sports writers was Tin Yon Jun On, center at North Dakota State.

UNUSUAL EPIDEMIC

At Denison (Ohio) University five players broke their noses in early season contests.
"Bear" Wolf, North Carolina football coach, says: "That Brunner is as great a halfback as I ever saw." And Bear has seen plenty of brilliant backs in the Texas country before going to Carolina... Cal's Golden Bears are leading the major teams with points scored, rolling up 146 to 17 for the opposition in five games, all of which were victories. Eighty-seven of the total though were scored against the Cal Aggies and College of the Pacific.

Football is the most popular of sports with the nation's 14-year-olds. A nation-wide survey, conducted in the junior high schools, by the magazine YOUNG AMERICA, showed the grid sport number one among the boys. Baseball was sixth, with swimming, horsemanship, basketball and fishing ahead of it. And the girls placed football even higher, third place, and baseball the same as boys.

Remember the old days when the Auburn band used to play that chant "Hold 'em, Aw-bunn—hold 'em, Aw-bunn" and later in the same quarter it'd be the same tune with the words "Touchdown, Aw-bunn, touchdown, Aw-bunn." The old tune still goes on and Auburn's band will be in Georgia Tech stadium Saturday playing it as the Plainsmen students chant it.

Deke Houlgate rated Tennessee above Alabama even before the Vol victory over the Crimson. He called T. C. U. the nation's number 1 ten days ago. The Frog smash over Texas A. & M. didn't make Mr. Houlgate look so bad either.

Howard Jones, Southern Cal coach, believes officials should have to see complete movies of all games they work. "It'd keep 'em on their toes," he says.

Tulane was the consensus selection of the Los Angeles Herald Express sports writers to beat Rice. Five picked the Greenies, two the Owls.

Freshmen football candidates are out in great numbers at the University of Texas. They used nine frosh teams against Seguin College recently. University of Cal's expenses in connection with the playing of the Rose Bowl game last New Year's totaled more than $24,000 (says the Los Angeles Examiner) which ain't hay. Cal's check from Pasadena was $104,129.94 but they also paid the Pacific Coast Conference $20,000 as the Conference cut, leaving Berkeley a net of $60,109.42.

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COOKED RICE!

Pardon our harping on what is probably a rather sore subject with Mr. Kitts of Rice, but then can you blame us? After all who ever thought anybody, Tulane not included, could hang it on the Owls to that merry tune of four touchdowns? And then when our own aggregation, the Olive and Blue, did the trick, we were unable to restrain ourselves.

We will try and not bore you with any of the well known details, but there is one little point that is worthy of memory while all of us are shouting about the runs and passes, etc. Do any of you good people happen to recall that much better than fair goal line stand that the Wave put on early in the initial period? Friends, that was real football, and maybe we are off a little, but that "they shall not pass" defense was one of those things to warm a coach's heart. It is things like that which give the defender the highest of hope. It also breaks the spirit of the attacker. Although the Owls scored two markers later in the contest they were at a loss to cross the Tulane goal during the first half. And when they had the ball close to that goal, shortly after their unsuccessful attempt mentioned above, they elected to try a place-kick, rather than take any more chances on not scoring through or over the Tulane eleven. The Wave's goal line stand had slowed their offense completely when in striking distance, and the Owls figured that a field goal would be a margin of victory. Of course all of this took place before that Green Wave attack got so hot. So while we are all talking about the wonderful offense, and it was great, let's don't forget that first and last stand.

THE CONFERENCE PICTURE:

With Tennessee stemming the once mighty Tide of Alabama in such decisive fashion, things are getting to be much more democratic in this league. Yes indeed, everybody is just about as good as his neighbor now, and the net result of all that is a first class toss-up as to the winner of the conference crown. Of course there will probably be no more than three teams at the most which will in the final analysis look like championship outfits, but at this somewhat early date who can tell. The present favorite, Tennessee, has no easy road ahead of it, and such clubs as Vandy, Georgia Tech, L.S.U., Tulane and 'Bama are still very much in the running.

This week-end will help to clear up some of the confusion, thanks to the game at Baton Rouge and Atlanta. In the former, the Tigers of L. S. U. will play host to the Vanderbilt Commodores. And over in Georgia the Auburn Plainsmen invade the nest of Yellow Jackets at Tech. All parties concerned should have a very interesting afternoon or night whichever it may be.

If Louisiana State, without the services of their ace passer, Bussey, can trim the Commodores then they will be right back in the heat of the league fight. For the only smear on their circuit record is a loss to Ole Miss, and one loss or a tie may not hold anybody back this season. Auburn is fairly well out of it, with a tie and a loss at this early date, but a win over Tech would set the Jackets back no end. That game will probably be one of the best of the season. Vandy is no sure thing to beat the Tigers, as their record thus far is certainly nothing to shout about. Yet they may just be getting underway, and you all know what Ray Morrison does to L. S. U.

MUSINGS:

Every year about this time, or for that matter almost any time during the grid season, the national hue and cry is raised about the many and varied evils of the great collegiate game. People all over our land are complaining about this and that which ails the football game as played by the hundreds of colleges from coast to coast. But, when the tumult has died down again you can hear them saying how glad they will be for the next season to turn the corner.

Among the many complaints are such as football is becoming a big business; all of the players are hired to play; universities are forgetting education in a mad effort to make all of the money they can out of their football teams; the sports writers and publicity men are a crew of ballyhoo artists who endeavor to crowd the immense stands every Saturday just to help fill the athletic council's financial melting pot. These and many more are thrown about from mouth to mouth as an annual affair. And when it is all over everybody is just one big happy family. Of course there may be some difference of opinion as to what team was the best in its sector or in the entire country, and who should have been put on the all-American team, but what is all of this if it isn't the average American's natural interest in the game. Complaints will come and complaints will go, but it is still the greatest game in the land, and as long as it remains as such it will continue to be the idol of the people. So here's to the last half of the season yet.
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During and After the Game
The All-American Scene

What started as a harmless hobby for one man more than fifty years ago has now become a national plague.

Caspar Whitney had the excellent idea of picking the eleven best football men. This idea was developed by Walter Camp who chose the first All-American team in 1889 for Harper's. In those days the players were chosen only from Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania.

Nowadays the selections are made from hundreds of colleges, with everyone who can count to eleven trying his luck at picking the country's gridiron greats. Today a thousand and one All-American teams are annually hurled at the unsuspecting public with an all-consensus team as the final mark of merit.

As if it were not enough, All-Jewish, All-Negro, All-Anderson, All-Opponent and All-Beautiful teams are also chosen. Last year, a new high was reached when inmates in two of the country's biggest prisons took a hearty interest in this rapidly growing sport. Being indoors and having lots of leisure time, these guests of the State felt their selections should be valid because they were free from prejudice.

One of the latest All-American wrinkles to appear on the horizon is not to name the best eleven but to name those who excel in some department. Last year John Meek was rated tops as a defensive back, Bob Herwig as the best pass defending lineman, and Vard Stockton as the country's star running guard. All three played on California's great Rose Bowl team.

During these 49 years of All-Americans, there have been only two football players who have won the honor for three straight years—Benny Oosterbaan, who caught Benny Friedman's passes at Michigan in 1925-26-27, and Red Cagle, Army halfback, in 1927-28-29.
DID YOU KNOW THAT—

BLOCKING—Blocking is the obstruction of an opponent by a player bringing his body into contact with a player of the opposing team.

CLIPPING—Clipping is blocking by running or diving into the back, or throwing or dropping the body across the back of the leg or legs, of a player not carrying the ball.

FAIR CATCH—A Fair Catch is made on Kickoff, Free Kick, Return Kick, or when the ball has been kicked beyond the line of scrimmage, and any player of the team which did not kick it, who has signaled his intention of making a fair catch by raising one hand only, clearly above his head, catches the ball before it touches the ground, and does not take more than two steps after making the catch.

CRAWLING—Crawling is an attempt by the player in possession of the ball to advance

the ball after any portion of his person except his hands or feet touches the ground.

GOAL FROM THE FIELD—A Goal from the Field is made by kicking the ball from the field of play over the crossbar or directly over one of the goal posts of the opponents' goal by either a Drop-kick or a Place-kick other than a Kick-off.

HUDDLE—It is a Huddle when two or more of the players of the team in possession of the ball, instead of taking their normal positions and preparing to put the ball in play, group themselves together for the purpose of getting the signal for the next play or for any other reason.

IN TOUCH—A ball which crosses either goal line is "in touch", and if it becomes dead behind the goal line it is a Touch-down, a Safety touch-down, a Touch-back or a Goal.

KICK-OFF—A Kick-off is the method of putting the ball in play at the opening of the first and third periods, and after each try-for-point or goal from the field. It shall consist of a drop-kick or place-kick from any point on the 40-yard line (or some point behind it) of the team making the kick-off.

LINE OF SCRIMMAGE—The Line of Scrimmage for each team is an imaginary line or vertical plane parallel to the goal lines and passing through that point of the ball nearest the team's own goal line.

NEUTRAL ZONE—The Neutral Zone is the space between the scrimmage lines of the two teams.

OFF-SIDE—A Player is off-side when any part of his person is ahead of the ball, his scrimmage or restraining line when the ball is put in play.

OUT OF BOUNDS—The ball is Out of Bounds when either the ball or any part of a player holding it touches the ground, an obstruction or any person other than a player on or outside the side line or the end line.
TODAY'S FOOTBALL ROUND-UP

AUBURN-GEORGIA TECH
The Plainsmen opened up without stripping any gears last week. They’re still in high. Still, Tech is dangerous to any of 'em despite its beating at the hands of Notre Dame and Duke. Auburn, but close.

L. S. U.-VANDERBILT
The Bengals to put over a very close one.

OLE MISS-CENTENARY
A flip of a token and it comes up "Public Welfare." George, get the broom and bring us two straws. Ole Miss in a whisk broom finish.

PITT-S. M. U.
They say this lad Shu of V. M. I.—beg pardon, this is Smu of Dallas. These alphabetical lessons are tedious. Pgh to beat Smu.

DARTMOUTH-HARVARD
Frank Ryan is a noble host, as fine as any in America. But even Frank’s genial nature won’t be sufficient to get Dartmouth’s mind off the big purpose of the day. The Indians to bury the tomahawk deeper.

NOTRE DAME-CARNEGIE TECH
The Plaid showed surprising strength last week but they’ll need even more to stop this Eire rush.

MICHIGAN-YALE
There’s more than a prayer at Ann Arbor, it would seem. Yale will find the Wolverine ready.

NORTHWESTERN-ILLINOIS
The Wildcats.

PURDUE-WISCONSIN
The Boilermakers.

ARKANSAS-SANTA CLARA
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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!
A Short History of American Football

1800-1865
Football, as a simple campus sport, was played with few rules or regulations at some of the Eastern colleges.

1870
Columbia joined Princeton and Rutgers in a mutual series of games.

1876
American Intercollegiate Football Association created.

1877
15 players constituted a team and arranged as follows: 9 men in rush line, 1 quarterback, 2 halfbacks, 1 three-quarter back and 2 fullbacks.

1880
The rugby scrum was abandoned in favor of a crude scrimmage line, out of which has developed the modern scrimmage line.

1882
Introduction of the rule on "downs," requiring team to advance ball five yards on three consecutive downs.

1884
Scoring established as follows: Safety, 1 point; touchdown, 2 points; goal from touchdown, 4 points; goal from the field, 5 points.

1887
Office of umpire created and given jurisdiction over players. Referee's jurisdiction limited to the ball.

1888
Blocking with extended arm ruled out.

1897
Scoring changed as follows: touchdown, 5 points; goal from touchdown, 1 point; goal from field, 5 points; safety, 2 points.

1906
Forward pass introduced. Officials to consist of referee, two umpires, and linesman.

1909
Value of field goal reduced to three points.

1912
Teams allowed four downs to advance ball 10 yards.

1915
Appearance of numbers on players' jerseys.

1917
Substitutes prohibited from talking with members of team upon the field until after the first play completed.

1925
Kickoff changed from the middle of the field to 40-yard line.

1927
Goal posts set 10 yards back of goal line. Time limit of 30 seconds placed on putting ball in play after it was ready for play.

1929
Run with recovered fumble by opposition prohibited.

1933
A side zone created of ten yards' width measured from the side line.

1937
No second kick-off allowed if kick-off goes out of bounds between the goal lines.

1938
Ball moved in fifteen yards from sidelines.
TIME OUT

The film magnate was describing his latest picture.

"My boy," he said, "it's tremendous! It's magnificent! It's mastadonic! It's mediocre!"

Lady in car (to man she has bowled over): "It was your own fault entirely. I have been driving a car for ten years, and I am thoroughly experienced."

Pedestrian: "I am not a beginner, either. I've been walking for fifty years."

She said she had "turned twenty-three;" I've noticed that many girls do;
If you turn twenty-three it is easy to see,
The answer is just "thirty-two."

"My dorter is goin' to play Beethoven tonight."

"I 'ope she wins."

Tommy had always been much afraid of dogs. One day, after a struggle to get him to pass a large dog which stood on the corner, his mother scolded him for his unnecessary fear.

"Well," was the reply, "you'd be afraid of dogs if you was as low down as I am."

"If Eve wrote down a column of figures, would Cane be Able to Adam?"
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