TULANE vs. SOUTHERN CAL.

DECEMBER 21, 1946

THE TROJANS
These are the official 1946 Signals

Illegal position or procedure
Hands involving in front of chest.

Illegal motion or shift
Horizontal arm with either hand.

Illegal delay or extra time out
Folded arms.

Illegal reuse of hands or arms
Extending arm wrist.

Ball illegally touched, kicked, or fumbled
Kicking both shoulders with fingers tips.

Incomplete forward pass, penalty
Not preceded, no play or no score
Hands rapidly reinforced in horizontal plane.

Unnecessary roughness
Mastery salute.

Overshooting
Safety followed by changing single, place kick.

Running into or roughing
Kickoff
Safety followed by changing single, place kick.

Illegal forward pass
Waving hand behind back.

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It’s Dixie debut time in New Orleans again, in this instance for the Men of Troy from Southern California, who appear in Tulane Stadium today for their first Southern showing.

From the shores of the blue Pacific, the Californians bring a record of five victories against four losses this season, and face a team that won three of an equal number of engagements.

The Trojans overpowered such foes as Washington State (13-7), Washington (28-0), Stanford (28-20), Oregon (43-0), and California (13-0), and bowed before Ohio State (0-21), Oregon State (0-6), U.C.L.A. (6-13), and Notre Dame (6-26).

The Greenies capitalized against Florida (27-13), Auburn (32-0), and Clemson (54-13), and failed against Alabama (6-7), Rice’s Orange Bowl representative (6-25), Mississippi State (7-14), Georgia Tech’s Oil Bowl club (7-35), Notre Dame (0-41), and L.S.U’s Cotton Bowl collection (27-41).

Only the Irish have been mutually faced by the Greenies and Trojans, and while the issue was never in doubt with the Wave, Southern Cal held on until the fourth period before succumbing to the Nation’s leading gridiron power.

Tulane and the Trojans match their gridiron might for the third time in history today and it’s the payoff battle. Both previous engagements were played on the shores of the Pacific, the Trojans winning the first, a Rose Bowl showing in 1932, on a 21-12 count, and the Wave returning in 1942 in a regular season game to master Southern Cal. 27-13.

Two all-time greats, Howard Jones of Southern Cal and Bernie Bierman, then of Tulane, pitted their clubs and football knowledge, and the Coast still speaks in breathless awe of the upward fight the Greenies waged. After spotting the Trojans 21 points in the first half, the Wave, with Wop Glover running, Lefty Haynes snagging passes, and Baby Grand Seafide roaring in the line, pushed 12 points across in the second half, and that was all.

Jeff Cravath and Monk Simons made their debuts in 1942, opening their respective seasons and head coaching careers at the two institutions. Simons’ powerhouse ran up 27 points and then sat back on its laurels while the Trojans tallied 13 to leave the count that way.

That’s the chapters on the two teams so far. Another will be written on the field of Tulane Stadium today.
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PREVIEW

But for a last glorious flag New Year's Day, the 1946 football season, probably more wild and woolly than any in history, is in the record books. The pigskin parade which began early last fall with a roaring hullabaloo and reached its zenith in November is now ready for its colorful climax on January 1.

On that day five major bowl games will be played together with the Shrine All-Star contest and a host of minor bowl engagements. Tulane and New Orleans football fans will have rooting interest in at least three of those big bowl battles. Of the nine teams that the Green Wave has played on its 1946 schedule, three are on tenders for New Year's Day glory.

Here's a bowl-by-bowl account and a few “out-of-the-hat” prognostications:

Blue-Gray Game—North All Stars vs South All-Stars, Dec. 28, Montgomery, Ala. It should be the South ‘shh’ fortified by the strong throwing arm of one Harry Gilmer. An air show may come off with Ben Raimoni of Indiana doing the tossin’ for the “invaders.”

Sugar Bowl—Georgia vs North Carolina, New Orleans. The all-conquering Bulldogs to demonstrate that their bite is worse than their bark to the dismay of the Tarheels. The battle of the Charlies, Trippi vs Justice, to highlight the 13th colorful contest.

Rose Bowl—U. C. L. A. vs Illinois, Pasadena, Cal. The first showing of the five-year Pacific Coast-Big Nine engagement will have to produce plenty of fireworks to equal the advance explosion when the billing was announced. Getting down to cases, we believe that’s exactly what the Fighting Illini will do. Our guess is that Buddy Young will outdo the Uclans’ Ernie Case.

Cotton Bowl—Arkansas vs L.S.U., Dallas, Tex. The powerful Bengals meet the three-beaten Razorbacks and should prevail. It’ll be Clyde Scott against Y. A. Tittle and the Tiger horde of dashmen.

Orange Bowl—Tennessee vs Rice, Miami, Fla. The age-old battle of power against deception. Our thought is that the Rice passing and its “T” system to go over and around the Tennessee-system Vols.

Oil Bowl—Georgia Tech vs St. Mary’s, Houston, Tex. A hair-raising rumble should be forthcoming when two masters of deception attempt to deceive each other. Despite the Gaels’ great Wedemeyer, Broyles’ smooth-operating Techmen to triumph.

Shrine Game—West All-Stars vs East All-Stars, San Francisco, Cal. A little in the dark as to which All-Americans are playing with which team, we’ll just stick our neck all the way out. On the theory that the football of the West is stronger than that of the East, we’ll take the wide-open spacemen.

—Carol Hart.
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TULANE CHEERS

KILL
Scream! (Drawn out)
Kill! Kill! Kill!

T. U. YELL
T - U
L - A
Nnnnn E!
Fight! Fight! Fight!

GREEN WAVE
R-o-o-l! On!
Gre-e-e-n Wave!
R-o-o-l! On!
Gre-e-e-n Wave!
R-o-o-l! On!
Green Wave!

LOCOMOTIVE
T - U - L - A - N - E -
T - U - L - A - N - E -
T - U - L - A - N - E -
RAH!
T - u - u - LANE!

HULLABALOO
Hu-la-ba-loo Ray-Ray!
Hu-la-ba-loo Ray-Ray!
Hoo-Ray! Hoo-Ray!
Vars, Vars, tee-ay!
Tee-ay! Tee-ay!
Vars, vars, tee-ay!
Tulane!

YEA, TEAM
Yea Team Fight!
Ray Team Fight!
Yea Team!
Ray Team!
FIGHT! FIGHT!
FIGHT!

VICTORY
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y
Vitcory! Victory!
That's our cry.

ECHO
Cheerleaders: T
Crowd! T
Cheerleaders: U
Crowd! U
Cheerleaders: L
Crowd! L
Cheerleaders: A
Crowd! A
Cheerleaders: N
Crowd! N
Cheerleaders: E
Crowd! E
All: T-u-u-lane!
FIGHT!
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Thou leadest them to dreams and actions splendid!
The hunger of their souls is richly fed!

We praise thee for thy future, Alma Mater!
The vista of its glory gleameth far!
We shall ever be part of thee, great Mother!
There thou will 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!

ROLL ON, TULANE

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

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.
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.

TULANE FIGHT SONG

Green Wave, Green Wave,
Hats off to thee,
Fight, fight, fight for our victory
Shout to the skies
The Green Wave war cry.
The bravest we'll defy.
Hold that line for Olive and Blue
We will cheer for you.
So fight, fight, Old Green Wave
Right on to victory.

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BY DICK NASH
Athletic News Director, University of Southern California

Whenever one thinks of football in terms of the University of Southern California, today's guest of Tulane, one must also think of Howard Harding Jones, who for 16 years guided Trojan football destiny.

Howard Jones personified all that is fine, wholesome and sturdy in intercollegiate football. He lived for the game and he was still active in the coaching profession when he was suddenly stricken in 1941.

Coach Jones, a graduate of Yale after playing on three successive undefeated teams of Old Eli in 1905-07, coached outstanding college teams throughout the nation—the Atlantic seaboard, the midwest, the south and the far west. After coaching at Syracuse in 1908, he returned to coach Yale's greatest unbeaten, untied and unscored upon team of 1909, and then went to Ohio State in 1910. He then entered private business and left coaching except for a brief interim in 1913 at Yale. He returned to the profession at Iowa in 1916, stayed there until 1924 when he was at Duke, and then came to Southern California in 1925. He was still Troy's 'head man' when claimed by death.

Howard Jones coached the Trojan team of 1931 which played unbeaten Tulane in the thrilling Rose Bowl game of 1932, won by U.S.C., 21-12. His teams of 1928, 1931, 1932 and 1939 are generally considered as mythical national champions. In his 16 years as Trojan head coach his team won 121 games, tied 13 and lost but 36 while scoring 4002 points to 1033.

One of Howard Jones' greatest players, Jeff Cravath, today leads the Trojans against Tulane. Cravath captained the Jones' team of 1926, which lost out on national honors by two missed extra points. The Trojans lost only two games that season, each by a 13-12 score.

Cravath holds firm to the Howard Jones tradition. Play the game hard, and play to win. But, win or lose, play in the finest spirit of fair play which has made American football the great game we witness today.
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27—Don Doll, lb  20  5-10  180  No. Sacramento
28—Mickey McCordie, q  24  5-11  170  Los Angeles
29—Don Garlin, lb  20  5-11  185  Porterville
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Doug Eesick  end  Don Garlin  halfback

Terry Ragan  halfback  George Schulte  tackle

Jim Callanan  end  Reese Cave  end  Don Clark  guard  Paul Cleary  end  Dan Conforti  fullback  Edsel Curry  halfback
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- Walt McCormick (center)
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- Johnny Naumu (halfback)
- Jay Perrin (tackle)
- Duane Whitehead (fullback)
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