The Tulane University of Louisiana
NEW ORLEANS

The University Embraces the Following Departments:

- The College of Arts and Sciences
- The H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College for Women
- The College of Engineering
- The Graduate School
- The College of Law
- The School of Medicine
- The School of Pharmacy
- The Graduate School of Medicine
- The Dental Clinic
- The College of Commerce and Business Administration
- The Courses for Teachers
- The Department of Middle American Research
- The School of Social Work
- The Summer Schools

For Catalogue Address:

Registrar of the Tulane University of Louisiana

GIBSON HALL, NEW ORLEANS
MISSISSIPPI STATE
VS.
TULANE

AMERICAN FOOTBALL
1933 SEASON

TULANE STADIUM
Saturday, November 11, 1933, 2:00 p.m.

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The Greenie
Vol. 3 No. 4
Official Souvenir Program of Tulane University
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OF
MISSISSIPPI STATE

WICHMAN HALFBACK

CARL SMITHE HALFBACK
### TULANE ROSTER

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### MISS. STATE ROSTER

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**FOOTNOTE:** Van Hove—27; Page also uses No. 20; Wade also uses jersey No. 25; Bullard also uses No. 25.
Pause—Relax—
Refresh Yourself.
Thirteen immortals played that great game against Colgate's Red Raiders last Saturday at the Yankee Stadium.

They brought home to New Orleans one of the greatest victories ever scored over an Eastern opponent.

Given only an outside chance of upsetting the Little Giants of the Chenango Valley, a team boasting an uncrossed goal line in sixteen consecutive games and unbeaten since 1931, the Green Wave rolled unalteringly to a clean cut, 7 to 0 victory.

It was a great inspirational team that Coach Ted Cox sent to the field. Captain Floyd "Little Preacher" Roberts led in the sweep that sent Colgate down to defeat. Roberts was a demon on defense, a raging riot on offense and a galloping gridiron ghost on that long, 76-yard run to the winning touchdown. He also kicked the extra point to cement the victory.

Roy Ary and Bob Simons played the entire game at tackles and did a great job. Their work could not have been improved on any football field. Charlie Calhoun and Bill Schroeder were equally as effective at guards. Dick Hardy and Charlie Kyle were there all the route at ends.

Homer Robinson came into his own at center. "Robby" played as great a game as any Wave pivotman ever turned in. His fierce tackling in backing up the line on defense was perfection. His passing of the ball was a symphony.

Buck Cheeves, one of the officials, was quoted after the game as declaring that John McDaniel's quarterback play was as fine as he had ever witnessed.

Cheeves also added that McDaniel's tackling was the finest he had seen this year.

Little Monk Simons' kicking was certainly the best seen on a Tulane team in years. He was kicking out of bounds in the "coffin" corner of the field with regularity and reeled off two quick kicks that were a bit of artistry. Joe Loftin's play at fullback was outstanding.

The two substitutes, Bucky Bryan and Stanley Lodrigues played jam-up football while they were in the game.

Earl Sparling, who gave Tulane the name of "Green Wave" back a number of years ago when he was a student at the institution, was at the game. Sparling, now on the editorial staff of the New York World Telegram, is well known in New York for his book depicting the life of Ivar Kreuger, the Swedish match king.

Charles "Buck" O'Neill, sports writer of the New York Evening Journal, is a great booster of Louisiana. O'Neill spent two springs at New Orleans when the Yankees trained here, and writes about the great cooking of Louisiana at every opportunity.

Paul Kieffer of the New York Evening Post, an alumnus of William and Mary, was greatly interested in the Green Wave and familiar with the traditions and history of the University.

Jimmy Powers of the New York News and his staff have a weekly argument on Thursdays during the football season as they make their gridiron forecasts on Southern games.

They claim that the teams in the Southeastern Conference are apparently so well balanced that they are the hardest in the country to forecast with any real hope of success.

(Continued on Page 10)
JOHN McDANIEL, Tulane quarterback, whose brilliant generalship and fine defensive play was one of the highspots of the Tulane-Colgate game last Saturday.
Mississippi Day

Today is Mississippi Day at New Orleans.

Thousands of visitors from our neighboring state are here to make it a great occasion and see their football favorites battle the Tulane Green Wave.

President Hugh Critz of Mississippi State, Governor Mike Connor and Senator Pat Harrison are among those here for the game.

The Maroon of Mississippi State is an honored foe, typifying clean sportsmanship and hard play, on any football field.

Tulane salutes this splendid old friend and rival.

The alumni of Mississippi State who reside in New Orleans have been actively cooperating for weeks in trying to make the game a great event. They are to be commended for their untiring efforts toward this end.

Win or lose, we know that we will see a great football game this afternoon.

MacKechnie is assisted by two fine, capable young coaches, Edwin "Goat" Hale and Russ Crane.

Hale is remembered wherever football is played in the South as the famous halfback who led Mississippi College to one triumph after another over major foes back in 1920 and 1921.

We also want to take this occasion to express our pleasure over having so many members of the Mississippi daily press with us today. We hope they will come again soon.

UNDER THE BAKER

Continued from page 8)

The Vanderbilt-Georgia Tech game held them in a lively argument for almost an hour last week with about half the staff selecting Vanderbilt and the others stringing with Georgia Tech.

Will Wedge of the Sun is interested in Tulane and Southern football. Wedge has made several Southern football trips and saw Tulane play the University of Georgia at Columbus in 1929.

He says he'll never forget the great game Bill Banker played that day.

Alan Gould, Eddie Niel and Foster Hailey of the Associated Press staff are also greatly interested in the Southern teams.

Hailey, who covered the Wave-Colgate game, worked on the New Orleans Item a number of years back and recalled all of the Tulane stars of those days.
Did YOU send HER a CORSAGE to WEAR to the GAME?

We Supply Flowers for Campus Occasions

J. C. QUINETTE
The Floral Shop

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After the Game . . .

Follow the Crowd to

Broadway Pharmacy

Broadway and Maple

H. C. RICHARDS
Proprietor

O' Shea...

A name synonymous with the best in athletic knitted goods from Coast to Coast. Tulane's Green Wave and every other leading institution uses O'Shea goods. Ask any coach—he will tell you that O'Shea is the best.

O' SHEA KNITTING MILLS
2414 N. Sacramento Ave.
Chicago, Illinois
TULANE SQUAD
TED COX, Coach
BORN. H. 57 McDaniel. e
Hillyer, e 58 Boasb., r
l
59 Meltans, l
Sundbery, e 60 Could. c
Reag Bryan. h
36 Reag bl Bryan. h
37 Nichols, h 62 Tessier, G.
38 Henderson, h 63 Paddock, g
39 Menge, h 64 Bruno, f
40 Kyle, k 65 Hardy, e
41 Featherngill, t 66 Mcilhenny, g
42 Thomas, h 67 Page, C.
43 Philippe, e 68 Parks, C.
44 Westfield, s 69 Tendler, R.
21 Clark, g 36 Burch, q
22 Wade, h 39 Smith, C. H., h
23 Haynes, q 50 Smith, H. E., h
24 Weeks, g 51 Sikes, q
25 Piliero, e 52 Breaze, e
26 Minyard, g 53 Dale, c
27 Nash, t 54 Pickton, l
28 Parrott, t 55 Ballard, c
29 O'Barr, g 56 Ballard, c
30 Wichman, h 60 Wink, e
31 Haley, e 61 Stone, t
32 Richmond, h 62 Daly, t
33 Henson, e
45 Car
46 Loftin, f
47 Simons, h
48 Robinson, c
49 Page, R., q
50 Roberts, h
51 Herriotts, g
52 Streblo, e
53 Schneider, q
54 Bevan, e
55 Smith, c
56 Thomas, t
57 Montz, b

MISS. STATE SQUAD
CAPT. A. R. MACKECHNIE, Coach
Worley, t 37 Cassady, b
Clark, g 38 Reag, q
Wade, h 39 Smith, C. H., h
Haynes, q 50 Smith, H. E., h
Weeks, g 51 Sikes, q
Piliero, e 52 Breaze, e
Minyard, g 53 Dale, c
Nash, t 54 Pickton, l
Parrott, t 55 Ballard, c
O'Barr, g 56 Ballard, c
Wichman, h 60 Wink, e
Haley, e 61 Stone, t
Richmond, h 62 Daly, t
Henson, e

No. Name Position Name No.
65 Hardy, L. E. R.
70 Simon, L. T. R.
74 Carthoun, L. C. R.
48 Robinson, C.
33 Schroeder, R. G. L.
37 Ary, R. T. L.
40 Kyle, R. E. L.
57 McDaniel, Q. B.
47 Simons, L. H. R.
50 Robert, R. H. L.
46 Lufkin, F. B.

OFFICIALS
Referee-L. S. Ervin (Brake)
Umpire-John Baird (V. M. I.)
Head Linesman-R. K. Haxton (Ole Miss.)
Field Judge—R. L. Sullivan (Missouri State)

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SEND HER A STYLISH
CORSAGE
For the GAME
ORCHIDS, ROSES, MUMS
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Among other kinds of close harmony we have—Love in an Austin.

Love, Hon?
Course I do.
Kiss, Hon?
'Fraid too.
What if I die?
I die too.
Cold, Hon?
Mmm, I freeze.
Want my coat?
Noo, just sleeves.
Full or empty?
Full pu-leeze.

He (as they drive along a lonely road): 
"You look lovelier to me every minute. Do you know what that's a sign of?"
She: "Sure. You're about to run out of gas."

He: "Did you ever hear what happened to the girl who wore cotton stockings?"
Him: "No. What happened to her?"
He: "Nothing."

Father: "Did I see you grab my daughter by the foot?"
Elmer: "Oh, no. Far from it."

First Boy: "Why did Mahatma Gandhi leave college?"
Second Boy: "Because all the girls wanted his pin."

Dorothy: "And if I go over in that nice dark corner, will you promise not to hug me?"
Joe: "Yes."
Dot: "And not to kiss me?"
Joe: "Yes."
Dot: "Then why do you want me to go over there?"

"What is a worm?"
"A caterpillar who lost at strip poker."

"Eliza," said a friend of the family to the old colored washerwoman, "have you seen Miss Edith's fiance?"

"No, ma'am," she said, "it ain't been in the wash yet."

"Do you know that your wife is telling around that you can't keep her in clothes?"
"That's nothing. I bought her a home and I can't keep her in that either."

Teacher (to class): "Now I want you children to write your name in your books."
Little Boy: "What? and kill the re-sale value?"

Said the bride: "These eggs are very small. I must take them back and ask the grocer to let the hen sit on them a little longer."

Of all the girls that are in this land
I'd marry none for riches
But I'll marry one about six feet tall
So she couldn't wear my breeches.

Mother (to tiny but bright offspring):
"Do you know what happens to little boys who tell lies?"
"Yes, Mother, they travel on half fare."

Lady (at busy corner): "Isn't it wonderful how one policeman can dam the flow of traffic?"
Her Escort: "Yeah, but you should hear some of the motorists that are held up."

Prof.: "What is density?"
Gish: "I don't know."
Prof.: "The illustration is good. Sit down."

Customer: "Is it true that my son has owed a repair bill in this garage for five years?"
Proprietor: "Yes, do you want to pay it?"
Customer: "No; I'd like to have my car overhauled."
“DOC” AND “MONK”

Left to Right—Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, Tulane Athletic Director, and Claude Simons, intramural director and football trainer.

“Doc” and “Monk” are known wherever Tulane athletics are played.

Both have been vitally instrumental in the success of athletics at the institution. Dr. Smith has directed the schedule making and management of all Wave athletics for a great many years and the progress in building shown under his leadership has been outstanding in the South. Mr. Simons has been untiring in his efforts to personally supervise the physical welfare of all Tulane students to make them stronger and better men.
Here at The Roosevelt, you'll meet football fans from everywhere. 750 beautiful rooms, each with private bath, prices ranging from $3.00 a day. FAMOUS BAR where every and any brand of 'good ole beer' is yours for the asking. The FOUNTAIN ROOM, popular rendezvous for lovers of fine food, music and dancing. Plan one party at the Fountain Room and you'll come again and again.

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Dine and Dance

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JAS. PAT O'SHAUGHNESSY, Manager
The Origin of Rugby Football

By PARKE H. DAVIS

Rugby School in England was founded in 1567. The origin of organized football among the boys of the eighteenth century has passed into oblivion but from the earliest memories and records football was played at Rugby. Old time football, however, was under few and simple rules. The players upon a side were either unlimited or limited. If unlimited it was called a Bigside of football. If limited, a Littleside of football. Two playing fields were designated by these same names, Bigside and Littleside. Sides at Bigside were formed by choosing in all who wished to play. Side lines and goal lines were marked by objects rather than by lines. Carrying the ball was forbidden. A player who caught a punt might "heel" his catch and thereby obtain a free kick at goal, just as we do today, with goal posts also like ours, or he might take one step and return the punt.

But there came a crisp November day in 1823. Over a hundred boys had assembled and been chosen in for Bigside. The game soon was in action. Up and down surged the ball but without a score. Thus the time wore on until the school bell trembled on the first strike of five the last of which would terminate the game. A long sailing punt came down the field, the last effort of the kicking side to score. Out from the mass of players on the receiving side ranged a young Rugbyian to make the catch. His name was William Webb Ellis. By a violent effort he stoops and cleanly catches the ball just as it is about to strike the ground. Under the rules he could have held his catch and then taken a free kick at goal, just as we do today, with goal posts also like ours, or he might have taken one step and returned the kick. With the inspiration of desperation, however, and contrary to rule and custom he tucked the ball under his arm and started straight up the field with the ball. His opponents angered by his flagrant foul attempted to seize him and throw him down but warding off all, one after another, and zig-zagging in and out, he finally crossed his opponents' goal line just as the first peal of five resounded on the air.

In those days contested points, games and changes in the rules were decided in a school tribunal, held under the elms and called a Bigside Levee. The sensational performance of Ellis was severely condemned generally throughout the school, but as days came and went there arose here and there throughout the school a few who saw in the exploit an opportunity for a great change on the game. After a time the idea was supported by a majority of the school leaders and at last was the subject of favorable action by a Bigside Levee. At first the privilege of carrying the ball was limited to the return of kicks cleanly caught, just as performed by Ellis, then the right was extended to kicks taken on the first bound, and at last to balls received in any manner. In the next few years an involved game based on the central principle of carrying the ball arose at Rugby and was imitated by teams outside of Rugby, the latter finally organizing into the Rugby Football Union. It is from the code of the latter that our game was taken bodily in 1876 by delegates in convention from Columbia, Harvard, Princeton and Yale.

The game which you are watching to-day is the direct derivative of the game founded by William Webb Ellis.

William Webb Ellis was a town boy of Rugby. He entered the school in December, 1816, at the age of eleven years. The school records show that he was a scholar of pronounced ability. Upon leaving Rugby School he entered Brasenose College at Oxford. Later he was ordained in the ministry and for several years acted as incumbent of the Church of St. Clement Danes, Strand, and subsequently as the Rector of Laver Magdalen in Essex. He died January 24, 1872.

In an ivy grown wall at Rugby has been placed a tablet preserving to world-wide football posterity the name and exploit of this school-boy genius. It reads as follows:

THIS STONE

COMMEMORATES THE EXPLOIT OF

WILLIAM WEBB ELLIS

WHO WITH A FINE DISREGARD OF THE RULES

OF FOOTBALL

AS PLAYED IN HIS TIME

FIRST TOOK THE BALL IN HIS ARMS AND RAN WITH IT

THUS ORIGINATING THE DISTINCTIVE FEATURE OF

THE RUGBY GAME

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Wrong long may we lend our aid to thee—accelerando e crescendo

NE'ER MAY YOUR GLORY FADE FROM THEE—NEVER MORE

Ritettu

FADE FROM THEE—NEVER MORE FADE FROM THEE—

GRANDioso ff

RISE TO YOUR PLACE IN GLORY TELL TO THE WORLD YOUR

STORY SOAR ON THE WINGS OF TRIUMPH

BEARING YOUR NAME ON HIGH ALL HAIL!—ALL

PIU ALLARGANDO

SOUVENIR OF THE GLEE CLUB TRIP TO GUATEMALA-C.A. 1924.
THE KID'S GATE

Any one of them might be an embryonic Roberts, or a potential Robinson. Certainly there are numerous aspirants to the glamorous position of pigskin star among the hundreds of youngsters who flock to the Kid Gate at the Tulane Stadium each Saturday.

Here, for the total sum of 25 copper pennies, the youngest of football enthusiasts are admitted to the Scoreboard end of the field. Instituted through the efforts of Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, Wave Athletic Director, and the Athletic Council a number of years ago, the kid section has become the holiday mecca for youngsters from all around the town.

"Oh, Boy! in at last!" shouted one tow-headed, snub-nosed tike at the recent Auburn game. "Come on, gang."

And ten other Tulane ponies, their skinned knees and scratched noses giving mute evidence of many a grim football battle in vacant lots, treked after him. Inside the gate, the miniature team went into a huddle. "11-36-63—10th row from the top—hep" and en masse the kids dashed for the stand.

Outside, eager, excited children staunchly defended their right to places in line. They are of every shape and size. Fat boys, skinny boys, lanky boys and little fellows. There are freckled-faced lads with red hair, barefoot kiddies and stiffly starched kiddies.

It's almost time for the kickoff. One pathetic little fellow lingers outside the gate, longingly gazing inside.

"Hey, mister," timidly he sidles up to the gate guard, "how much is it to get in?"

"Quarter, sonny."

"Aw, gee!" the little fellow started to turn away.

The gate guard bent over and whispered to him. The youngster beamed and nodded assent. The guard twisted a button off the boy's shirt and the youngster ran into the stadium as the guard dropped a two-bit piece into the coin box and a button into his pocket.
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