The MIAMI Game

Tulane Stadium — September 29, 1951
Time Out...

Here are the official 1951 signals—

- Offside
- Illegal Position or Procedure
- Ball ready-for-play
- Roughness and Piling On
- Illegal Motion or Shift
- Delay of Game
- Personal Foul
- Clipping
- Roughing the Kicker
- Unsportsman-like Conduct
- Defensive Holding
- Illegal Use of Hands and Arms
- Intentional Grounding
- Illegally Passing or Handing Ball Forward
- Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference
- Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass
- Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked or Battled
- Incomplete Forward Pass; Penalty Declined No Play or No Score
- Crawling; Helping the Runner or Interlocked Interference
- Ball Dead if hand is moved from side to side: Touchback
- Touchdown or Field Goal
- Safety
- Time-Out
- First Down
- Start the Clock or No More Time-Outs Allowed

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WDSU-TV
Record Moments in Sports
Mondays, 7:45 p.m.

Outdoors in Louisiana
Thursdays, 7:45 p.m.

Sports Scholar
Fridays, 8:30 p.m.

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Mondays through Saturdays, 5:35 p.m.

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Complete Equipment
For All Sports

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SEEN AT ALL THE GAMES...
OUTSTANDING FASHIONS
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YOU LIKE IT - IT LIKES YOU
TODAY’S GAME

It’s been many a year since Tulane’s Green Wave stepped off into such deep water as it does today in this 1951 opener against Miami’s highly regarded Hurricanes. One of the major football independents in the south, the Hurricanes have been ranked as high as No. 5 in one pre-season arrangement of the Nation’s football elite and in the ninth position by another.

The Greenies are noted throughout the land for engaging the best in the season’s starter and should disappoint no one by its entertainment of the Hurricanes here at Tulane Stadium. Coach Andy Gustafson, the former Notre Dame football star, has whipped up a potent, well balanced Hurricane that is exceptionally strong on the one feature the youthful Green Wave lacks — experience.

For this offensive array that Gustafson tosses against Coach Henry Frnka and his sophomore loaded team is sliced along the same lines and by the same shears that cut out an Orange Bowl team of 1951. With one exception, it’s the same combination that piled up a record of nine victories and one tie during the 1950 campaign, and wound up the year by losing by a point to Clemson on New Year’s Day.

Defensively, the Hurricane was slightly crippled by graduation, having but five starters from last year returning. But from an undefeated freshman team of 1950 and a promising freshman team this season, the ‘Canes will fill the gaps and may in many ways be improved defensively this year over last.

The Wave’s task will be doubled. It must not only conquer a top flight, experienced, well balanced

(Continued on page 24)
Handsome is...

as handsome dresses

From college student to business executive—men are judged by the clothes they wear! Men who wear clothes with a Porter’s label are recognized as men with good taste. At Porter's you'll find famous name brands in everything from shirts to suits... you'll find exceptionally courteous service... you'll shop in an atmosphere that's pleasant and genial...

Porter's
Carondelet at Gravier
Dr. Rufus Carrollton Harris
President, Tulane University

Dr. Bowman F. Ashe
President, University of Miami
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Name</th>
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**TULANE**

- R. Thompson, end
- M. McGee, back
- G. Kirkpatrick, end
- E. Burke, center
- R. Kent, back
- M. Housepian, guard

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**Players**

- J. Davis, end
- H. Shea, end
- W. McElhannon, end
- L. Teeuws, tackle
- C. Doyle, back
- P. Rushing, center
- G. Rogas, tackle
- P. Clement, back
- H. Pratka, back
- C. Pittman, end
- R. Bailey, back
- E. Kingery, back
- A. Batson, back
- J. Johnston, guard
- C. Daigle, back
- F. Dempsey, back
- M. Zapalac, tackle
- W. Behrend, guard
TULANE COACHING STAFF—Raymond Wolf, Dennis Vinzant, Head Coach Henry Frnka, Andy Pilney, W. A. McElreath, Winlon Knowles (left to right).

Time out...Have a Coke
The most extensive zoological survey ever conducted in Louisiana and the Gulf Coast area is now being made by Tulane's zoology department. This is a typical research crew, headed by Dr. Fred C. Cagle, right.
Laying plans for a field trip to Louisiana’s swamps are Dr. Cagle, director of graduate studies in zoology, and a group of students.

Specimens taken during the trip are closely studied by members of a research group.
An alligator, taken in the Sarpy Wildlife Research Refuge, is tattooed and later released. If caught again, the tattoo will indicate the range of the species. The space over which an animal may wander is important in studies of the factors relating to development of new species.
In the heart of the Sarpy refuge, a research party captures a snake worthy of study. The 1,600 acre tract, owned by Leon and Robert Sarpy of New Orleans, has been leased to Tulane for field research. Below, students rig a net in a bayou on the refuge to trap fish.
PLAY
the
FAVORITE

MORE PEOPLE each year watch the GREEN WAVE roll on!

MORE PEOPLE buy more merchandise at Maison Blanche than anywhere else in New Orleans... and value is the reason why!

MAISON BLANCHE
GREATEST STORE SOUTH

Corner Dauphine and Canal Streets
The Roosevelt Hotel Offers

New Orleans' Most Diversified Program

of

Music and Entertainment

in the FOUNTAIN LOUNGE

AT LUNCHEON we invite you to listen to the sweet strains of the Gypsy Ensemble. For COCKTAILS and DANCING, alternating nightly from five o’clock until two the next morning is the Society Music of two of America’s outstanding combinations.

in the BLUE ROOM

Each evening, for DINNER and SUPPER DANCING is presented one of the Nation’s famous orchestras . . . Featured also in the Blue Room Floor Shows at Dinner and Supper, are celebrated stars from radio, stage and screen.

New Orleans’ most discriminating audience choose
The Roosevelt for their relaxation and entertainment

The
ROOSEVELT

“Pride of the South”
Some specimens, captured in the field, are given a preliminary study and then brought back to Tulane laboratories for further study.
Typical is this unusual turtle, found in Louisiana for the first time by Tulanians. It is noted for its unusually large head (below right) as compared with that of a normal turtle (left).
This five and a half foot rattle-snake was captured in Richland Parish and later given to Audubon Park. Below, a snake's deadly venom is removed.
Being reconditioned for use on ichthiolog- 
cal study trips by Tulanians is a power driven 
boat (above). Below, Dr. Cagle and George 
Douglas, superintendent of Audubon Park, 
visit an Aquarium now being remodeled for 
use as an experimental and demonstration 
project by the Tulane zoology department.
Be Happy—Go Lucky!

EILEEN WILSON, Lucky Star of TV and Radio, says:

At football games I love to cheer
"Go team!" and "Hip Hooray!"
But for a better taste I shout,
"Go Lucky Strike today!"

(Luckies taste better than any other cigarette!)

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!
L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

COPYR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY
Andy Gustafson
Head Coach

J. Linus
center

P. Tedder
back

J. Hackett
back

A. Vari
center

M. Vacchio
back

R. Taro
back

N. Chickillo
tackle

MIAMI

No.  Name          Age  Ht.  Wgt.  Class  Homestown
10  Sutton, Bill, qb 19    6-4  155     Sr.    Waynesville, N. C.
11  Hackett, Jack, qb 21    5-9  142     Sr.    McKeene, Pa.
12  Harris, Charles, qb 20    5-11 1/2  170     Jr.    Homestead, Fla.
13  Melear, John, qb 19    5-9  175     Jr.    Miami, Fla.
14  Schneidenbach, B, qb 23    6-1  170     Jr.    Newark, N. J.
15  James, Donald, qb 18    5-3  170     Jr.    Massillon, Ohio
20  Knust, Arthur, hb 19    5-10  175     Sr.    Nutley, N. J.
21  Tedder, Phil, hb 21    5-10  165     Sr.    Miami, Fla.
22  Vacchio, Mike, hb 22    5-10  158     Sr.    So, River, N. J.
23  Bow, John, fb 20    5-9  170     Jr.    Nutley, N. J.
24  Smith, Bill, hb 19    6-1  183     Jr.    Tuckahoe, N. Y.
25  Smith, Frank, hb 22    6-1  178     Sr.    Tuckahoe, N. Y.
30  Strong, Charles, fb 18    5-11  175     Sr.    So, Miami, Fla.
33  Stolk, Wilfred, fb 23    6-0  190     Sr.    Palisades Park, N. J.
34  Castango, Jr., hb & fb 21    5-11  190     Jr.    Bloomfield, N. J.
35  Aquilera, Ralph, e 18    6-1  187     Sr.    Ambridge, Pa.
35  Ciccarelli, Ciprion, fb 21    6-0  180     Sr.    Pittsburgh, Pa.
40  Tremont, Elmer, hb 21    6-0  175     Sr.    McKeene, Pa.
41  Constantino, 'Pud', hb 21    5-8  172     Sr.    Blairville, Pa.
42  Dooley, Jim, hb 21    6-4  1/2  198     Sr.    Miami, Fla.
43  Garrigus, Carl, hb 19    5-11  170     Jr.    Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
45  Taro, Robert, hb 20    6-1  170     Sr.    Nutley, N. J.
46  Pasternak, Pete, hb 19    6-0  175     Sr.    So, River, N. J.
50  Panno, Phil, c 20    5-10  190     Sr.    Youngstown, Ohio
51  Linus, James, c 21    6-1  192     Sr.    Philadelphia, Pa.
52  Shiver, Rex, c 19    6-1  180     Jr.    Miami, Fla.
53  Payne, Jack, c 21    6-1  188     Sr.    McKeene, Pa.
54  McDonald, Frank, e 18    6-2  156     Sr.    Nutley, N. J.

B. Sauls
guard

J. Bow
back

E. Buccilli
tackle

C. George
tackle

R. Shriver
center

J. Melear
back

P. Pasternak
back

B. Diamond
guard

P. Constantino
back

T. Lubas
guard
MIAMI

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B. Schneiderbach back
E. Tremont back
D. Tassotti tackle
L. O'Boyle end
A. Knust back
G. Mugler guard & tackle
Today's Game
(Continued from page 3)

Miami team, but must also overcome whatever trepidations it may have about its own capabilities. For this Wave has a sophomore tint, slightly tinged with veterans. Only four offensive men return from last year, and five full time defensive performers and one chief assistant return with them.

The presence of the Wave's All-America guard-tackle Jerome Helluin adds mightily to any defensive football array. And his presence in the front wall offensively is altogether probable. He and Dick Fugger, the 230 pound defensive tackle, likely will both have to take over for some offensive play today. Should they do so and perhaps play the entire game, it could be the first 60 minute football performance turned in for the Greenies since Center Homer Dedeaux d.d it back in 1946 against L.S.U.'s Tigers.

Win or lose, the Wave will undoubtedly show its potentialities. The few hundred or so Tulanians who braved a downpour at Mobile last week could only watch breathlessly the impressive running of such backs as 195 pound Max McGee, lightweights Wayne Wall and Lester Kennedy, powerhouse in Henry Pratka, Roy Bailey, and Bob Saia. And when that is teamed with the aerial potential of Fred Dempsey and sophomore Pete Clement, than the offensive outlook cannot be too bleak. But as on all football teams, it can only come about through seasoning over the fire of conflict.

It may reveal itself today. It may not. But Henry Frnka is convinced the potential is there, and given time will display itself.

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A nation-wide march of quarters is now underway for the 1952 United States Olympic team, the team that represents the Nation in worldwide athletic competition.

In an effort to make the 1952 team a true representative of sports loving fans of America, the United States Olympic Association is asking every fan throughout the country to join in support of the Olympic Fund.

The Olympic games of modern times are a revival of an athletic festival which originated in Greece more than 2,500 years ago. The first recorded games were held in 776 B.C. and for nearly 1,200 years they were held at quadrennial intervals until abolished by the Romans in 394 B.C. So important were they in ancient Greece that time was measured by the four-year interval between the Games, called an Olympiad.

The highest ethical standards prevailed and the games illustrated the Hellenic conviction that the body as well as the mind and spirit should be developed, disciplined and cultivated. They were characteristic of the civilization which blossomed in the period known as the Golden Age.

Fifteen hundred years later the distinguished Frenchman, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, succeeded in reviving the Olympic movement and the Games of the first Olympiad of the modern cycle were held in 1896 in Athens, Greece.

In their half century of renewed existence they have survived the life and death of nations, spanned devastating depressions and lived through two World Wars. Only three years after the close of World War II, 59 nations, represented by 4,468 athletes, participated in the XIVth Olympiad in London for 16 days. Some 70 nations have expressed a desire to participate in the 1952 games in Helsinki, Finland.

These nations, Russia among them, will make every effort to rest the laurels the United States has defended for many years. For that reason the U. S. Olympic Association desires to send the champion athletes of the Nation to these games.

The Association is seeking to raise $800,000 to finance the U. S. Olympic team. It will cost approximately $1,300 per man this year, $400.00 more than the per man cost of the 1948 team when the games were held in London.

In cooperation with the Olympic Association, the National Collegiate Athletic Association has invited its members to give fans an opportunity to contribute to the Olympic Fund. Each major institution throughout the Nation has designated one football game this Fall as its Olympic Fund Game.

All fans attending that one game are invited to contribute 25¢ to the Olympic Fund with the purchase of a ticket. At Tulane, the Homecoming game with Kentucky has been designated as the Olympic Fund game. All fans who purchase tickets to that game are invited to make a voluntary contribution of 25¢ to the Olympic Fund.

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1951 RULE CHANGES

Those men who study and work to improve this American game of football—the rules committee of the American Football Coaches Association—reworked five rules this year that are likely to be apparent to football fans.

Probably the biggest change is the return of the fair catch to protect the receiving back from down field tackles. Simplified and clear, the rule now says only that when a player makes a fair catch, the ball is dead where caught and belongs to the receiving team where it was first touched.

The player no longer has to stop within two steps after the reception but he still must raise one hand over his head and wave it from side to side. Also, the receiving team must now put the ball in play from scrimmage and has no option on a free kick as it did in the past.

The coming of the “T” formation and the advent of the man in motion brought up a question that now has been solved. There has for the last few years been a fine distinction between a man illegally in motion and an illegal shift. The penalty for the former was five yards and the latter 15 yards. These rule infractions are closely related and oftentimes confused. To clear up possible misunderstandings and move toward consistency and conformity, the committee has made the penalty for both now five yards.

Another penalty, confusing from a spectator’s standpoint, has now been eliminated. Last year, if the defensive team ran a substitute when the ball was ready for play and before the offense had lined up on the ball, the referee immediately penalized the defensive team five yards for delay of the game. This was obviously no delay but a violation of the substitution rule, since substitutions cannot be made once the ball is ready for play. Last year, this violation was called illegal delay. This year, it will properly be penalized as a violation of the substitution rule.

The old offensive surprise play of calling two plays in the huddle and thus snap the ball on the second play before the defense is ready becomes a thing of the past this year. Now, the ball must be declared ready for play by the Referee before it can be put in play. The Referee will give the signal by extending his right arm aloft and bringing it down to his side.

One change in timing a game this year will be apparent. Formerly, after any time out, free time out or excess time out, the clock was started as soon as the ball was ready to play. Some times toward the end of period with but a few seconds left, the offensive team, possibly trailing by a slight margin, would ask for one of its free times out, just to kill the clock and assure itself of one more play. The time out would be granted but when the time was up and the referee had declared the ball ready for play, the clock would start and usually run out before the team could put the ball in play. This worked an injustice on a team that had conserved its times out during the game for just such an occasion. This year, after a free time out, the clock will not start until the ball is actually put in play.

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