When the play gets rough and tough
reach for the brew that's smooth and mellow

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1968 Green Wave
Scores and Schedule

Houston 54 .............................. Tulane 7
Texas A & M 35 ........................ Tulane 3
Tampa 17 ........................................ Tulane 14
Florida 24 ........................................ Tulane 3
Oct. 19—BOSTON COL ............... Home - 2:00
Oct. 26—GEORGIA TECH ............ Atlanta, Ga.
Nov. 2—VANDERBILT .............. Nashville, Tenn.
Nov. 9—TULSA ......................... Home - 7:30
Nov. 16—VIRGINIA .................. Charlottesville, Va.
Nov. 23—LA. STATE ................. Home - 7:30
*Night Games
†Homecoming
Tulane University is an integral part of the New Orleans community.

The university's primary roles of education, research and service are largely focused on this area, affording opportunities for thousands of students of all ages to advance academically, contributing to the increase of knowledge, and providing a wide variety of community services, ranging from the upgrading of elementary education to the delivery of health services.

The university's programs and its calendar of events cover almost every aspect of life and make possible frequent interaction between the university family and its neighbors.

This gathering tonight is but one manifestation of this, offering not only recreation for thousands of persons but also a chance for visitors to see the obvious signs of Tulane's progress and to exchange views with students, faculty and staff about the university's mission and its impact on the community.

Athletic events bring visitors to the campus throughout the year.

And there are many other occasions.

Stage performances, concerts, lectures.

And, also, throughout the year, conferences, seminars and major conventions of scientific, professional and business organizations which attract to the campus not only persons from this area but visitors from many distant points.

Tulane, in fact, has become a core of many community interests—in art and the performing arts, in health and medicine, in science, law, engineering, architecture, business and education, to name but a few.

For whatever stimulus it does provide, Tulane is rewarded amply through the stimulation it, in turn, receives from the participation in its activities of so many from outside the university.

For the public's participation in all of these functions provide the leavening ingredient needed to enable Tulane to continue to improve in the accomplishment of its missions.
UNBEATEN BOSTON COLLEGE MOVES IN FOR TULANE’S HOMECOMING TEST

Unbeaten and untied Boston College will provide the opposition for Tulane’s Homecoming contest here today. The kickoff is set for 2 p.m. (CDT).

The Green Wave is still thirsting for its first victory. Now 0-4, Tulane showed signs of better things to come last week in Gainesville, battling high-ranked Florida to a 3-3 standoff through three periods before bowing to the unbeaten Gators, 24-3. “We jelled into a better football team,” Coach Jim Pfitman said afterwards.

Boston College, meanwhile, steamed to its third straight victory by rolling up a 28-0 lead and coasting to a 28-15 win over Villanova. The Eagles also own impressive wins of 49-15 over Navy and 31-12 over Buffalo.

Joe Yukica, in his first year as head coach at B. C., has the Eagles off to their best start since 1962.

In last week’s NCAA statistics, Boston College ranked eighth in the nation in both rushing (290.5 yards per game) and total offense (447.5). The Eagles stood seventh in the nation in scoring, averaging 40 points.

B. C. is led by the running of senior halfback Dave Bennett (No. 27) and the passing of sophomore signal-caller Red Harris (No. 17).

Bennett has racked up eight touchdowns in three games, placing him among the nation’s scoring leaders. He is averaging nearly six yards per carry, and last week Bennett stood 20th among the NCAA’s top ground-gainers despite playing fewer games than 18 of the players ahead of him.

Harris passed for 253 yards and threw for two TD’s against Villanova as the Eagles unleashed a strong passing game to complement their fine ground attack.

Another key to B. C.’s success has been an aggressive, effective pass defense. The Eagles have yet to allow a touchdown through the air, and have picked off 13 interceptions—an average of better than four per game.

On the home sidelines, most eyes will be watching the progress of big Warren Bankston (No. 19). Returning to action just two weeks after having major surgery on his leg, Bankston banged out 57 yards against the tough Florida defense last week.

Warren signalled his return with an 18-yard gain on the game’s first play from scrimmage. While he gave a powerful, determined effort against the Gators, Bankston was not back to full speed and had to be used sparingly by Pfitman. His progress could have a lot to say about the outcome of today’s contest.

Another Tulane player who merits watching is defensive end Joe Gendron (No. 89). His performance last week impressed press box observers, sideline officials, and fans. But most impressed were the enemy ball carriers. A sophomore, he has a bright future with the Green Wave.

THE TULANE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION wishes to express its appreciation to the following organizations and individuals who have helped make Homecoming 1968 possible: Avondale Shipyards, Inc.; City of New Orleans; American Marine Corp.; Clayton L. Nairne; State of Louisiana; New Orleans Public Schools; Joseph M. Rault, Jr.; Fitzgerald Advertising, Inc.; Keesler Air Force Base.
Scouting Report

BOSTON COLLEGE

Three-Game Totals

Rushing Figures

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*Caught pass on two-point attempt.

Boston College Scores, Schedule

Boston College 49
Boston College 31
Boston College 28

Oct. 19: At Tulane
Oct. 26: At Penn State
Nov. 9: At Army
Nov. 16: Virginia Military
Nov. 23: At Massachusetts
Nov. 30: Holy Cross

Statistics of Today's Foes

TULANE

Four-Game Totals

Rushing Figures

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SERIES RECORD: Third Game; Series Tied, 1-1

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1941—Tulane 21, Boston College 7
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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, 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.
T. U., T. U., the Olive and the Blue,
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Telephones
---Public pay telephones are located at ground level on North, East, South and West sides.

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

Lost and Found
---Lost and found office is located inside stadium at Southwest corner, ground level.

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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.
Where the Wave Will Play...

HOUSTON — Astrodome (46,000)

FLORIDA — Florida Field (59,890)

GA. TECH — Grant Field (59,809)

VANDERBILT — Dudley Field (34,000)

VIRGINIA — Scott Stadium (26,000)

Where the Wave Will Stay...

Houston Game (Sept. 14) Towers Hotel, Houston, Tex.
Florida Game (Oct. 12) Ramada Inn, Gainesville, Fla.
Vanderbilt Game (Nov. 2) Capitol Park Inn, Nashville, Tenn.
Virginia Game (Nov. 16) Mt. Vernon Hotel, Charlottesville, Va.
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Hot Dog Rolls
Sweet Rolls
Brown ‘n’ Serve Rolls
Raisin Bread
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Those on the go–go Sunbeam

Official Concession Prices at Tulane Stadium

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CIGARETTES
AT MACHINES ON GROUND LEVEL ........ .40
COVER STORY

Here's a real setup for Homecoming, arranged by our Cover Boy. All the Wave's golfing Coach has to do is line up for an eagle (with an Eagle) and cheer up the Old Grads in the stands with a hole in one—with one Eagle in the hole, that is. It's an absolutely perfect setup, this arrangement.

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by ROBERT J. KANE

Director of Athletics / Cornell University

I DON'T WISH to take advantage of the gracious loan of this space by masquerading as the kindly old philosopher, or as any kind of philosopher, but I am impelled to offer my thank you for the gracious loan of this space by our campus these days. There has been a genuine note of alarm sounded in your conversations and correspondence with me lately and I beg the privilege to respond. Now, I do look upon myself as somewhat more than a casual observer and I am convinced there is no need for alarm. Thank goodness for your interest, though. That we need.

In my view the boys and girls on our campus today, generally speaking, are the same kind of stock that was here in your day and mine. We do have the "way-out" mavericks who are really not mavericks at all because they are actually more entrenched in conformity than the others. They dress alike, slouch alike, are unkempt alike. They have achieved one thing that I can understand about their antics and that is they have captured your attention and they desperately want that. They mean to shock, maybe even to horrify. They are carrying on their own little war with us. But remember they are the few, the 5-6% perhaps, of our population. In different dress certainly others. And they are lovely people. But don't worry. The verities are still eternal. I wish you could have attended the postseason football banquet to see our varsity squad. What a handsome, wholesome bunch of young bucks. Neatly attired, having fun.

I am proud of our athletes. They make us look good, at home and abroad. But all our proud ones are not athletes. For every mindless one who slams the door in my face as I go in and out of Teagle Hall every day there are five courtly young men who patiently hold the door and speak graciously to the gray haired old guy; for every slovenly one there are nine neat, clean ones; for every wild driver who scares you half to death there are scores of cautious ones, and among them the kind who will stop and pull you out of a snowbank as two fine boys did for me recently, hurrying on gaily, not waiting for my thanks. Is it true that they are already made them late for the nine o'clock class.

Did you know that Cornell boys and girls spend hundreds of their precious hours each year tutoring underprivileged kids in Ithaca? And did you read about the students from Watermargin and CURW (Cornell United Religious Work) who pitched in and gave three days of the weekend of February 10-12 to clean, patch and paint an old abandoned house on Lake Avenue to prepare it for a prospective family of seven, a mother and her six children who were burned out of their home on Madison Street a few days before? A picture in the Ithaca Journal showed that two or three of these charitable people had longish hair, a beard somewhat resembling Ezra Cornell's.

Yes, there are wonderful young men and women on our campus these days. Now mind you, no more wonderful than in your day, as wonderful. And that's all right.

NOTE - This article first appeared in the Cornell Alumni News.

Page 14 The Tulane Football Magazine and Official Game Program - TOUCHDOWN!
From left — Buddy de Monsabert, Athletic Business Manager; Dr. Harvey Jessup, Executive Assistant to the Athletic Director; Dr. Hugh Rankin, Faculty Chairman of Athletics.

Bill Curl (Left), Information Dir.; Joe Nicholson, Ass't to Athletic Business Mgr.

From left — Dr. Peter Riehl, Team Physician; Bubba Porche, Head Trainer; Al Miller, Ass't Trainer; Troy Phillips, Equipment Mgr.

ATHLETIC STAFF

Nolan Chaix (Left), Supervisor of Grounds; Mac McKinney, Stadium Guard
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1932—Don Zimmerman, back
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1939—Ralph Wenzel, end
1939—Harley McCollum, tackle
1940—Tommy O'Boyle, guard
1941—Ernie Blandin, tackle
1943—Lester Gatewood, center
1944—W. A. Jones, back
1948—Paul Lea, tackle
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Pap Morris (Left), offense; Frank Young, defense.

Jim Pittman
Head Coach

FOOTBALL STAFF

From Left - Joe Clark, offense; Billy Tohill, defense; Gary Kinchen, defense; Marv Kristynik, offense.

Joe Blaylock (left), Freshmen; Jack Orsley, Recruiting Director

From Left - Freshman Assistants Lou Campomenosi, Jerry Colquette, Jim Darnley, Vic Eumont, Jim Jancik, Schott Mumme.
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Do You Remember? . . . . .

Although he is now recognized as one of the NFL's top defensive backs, this perennial All-Pro Safety made his mark at Tulane as a triple threat quarterback.

He earned All-SEC honors in 1958, despite the fact that the Green Wave won only three games that season.

His finest hour in a Tulane uniform came in the Green Wave's 14-6 victory over Navy in 1958, a game in which he scored two touchdowns, rushed for 88 yards, batted down three Midshipmen passes and played a hard-nosed defensive contest. His performance earned him United Press International National Back of the Week honors.

He had an outstanding prep career at Jesuit of New Orleans.

His teammates included Tommy Mason of the Los Angeles Rams, Claude Mason, who is currently Director of Freshman Affairs at Tulane, and Coach Ed Khayat of the New Orleans Saints.

Answer on Page 56
1968 TULANE ROSTER

Name (Number) | Position | Height | Weight | Class | Home Town (High School), H. S. Coach
--- | --- | --- | --- | --- | ---
**BANKSTON, Warren (19)** | TB | 6-4, 222 | | Senior | Hammond (Hammond), Glenn Brady
**BARROWS, Tom (57)** | DT | 6-4, 218 | | Junior | Homewood, Ill. (Homewood), James Arneberg
**BAZER, Rodney (51)** | LB | 5-11, 187 | | Sophomore | New Iberia (New Iberia), Faize Mahfouz
**BOOKATZ, Bart (27)** | PK | 5-11, 191 | | Sophomore | Dallas, Tex. (St. Mark's), Bill Rippee
**BOYD, Steve (78)** | DT | 6-2, 215 | | Junior | Clovis, N. Mex. (Clovis), Steve Graham
**BROWNING, Charles (74)** | DT | 6-1, 210 | | Junior | Baton Rouge (Baton Rouge), Ray Porter
**CALHOUN, Brad (12)** | SAF | 6-2, 182 | | Junior | Chickasaw, Ala. (Vigor), Glenn Yancey
**CHAPPUIS, Duke (48)** | TB | 5-11, 176 | | Sophomore | Metairie (La De La Salle), Leon McHenry
**CULP, Howard (63)** | SG | 6-0, 208 | | Sophomore | Harrah, Okla. (Lafkin), Gile Akridge
**DE WITT, Charles (62)** | SG | 6-1, 212 | | Sophomore | Houston, Tex. (Memorial), Chas. Churchill
**DUCK, Bryan (61)** | DE-B | 6-1, 180 | | Junior | Baton Rouge (Baton Rouge), Ray Porter
**DUFFEE, Duke (68)** | SG | 6-2, 187 | | Sophomore | Purvis, Miss. (Purvis), Latellie Williams
**FARNELL, Mike (22)** | WB | 5-11, 174 | | Junior | Mobile, Ala. (McGill), A. J. Conlin
**FOX, Calvin (53)** | WT | 6-2, 225 | | Senior | Waco, Tex. (Derby, Wichita, Kan.), Bruce Bierig
**FRANCIGUES, Wayne (10)** | QB | 5-11, 180 | | Junior | Metairie (Jesuit), Ken Tarzetti
**GARTMAN, Maurice (37)** | LB | 6-0, 182 | | Junior | Semmes, Ala. (Montgomery), Chas. Leverett
**GENDRON, Joe (89)** | DE | 6-1, 194 | | Sophomore | Watertown, N. Y. (Carthage Cem.), Ed Decker
**GILL, Johnny (26)** | CB | 5-11, 173 | | Sophomore | Slidell (Slidell), George Thomas
**GRAVES, Bart (70)** | DE | 6-4, 218 | | Sophomore | Marshall, Tex. (Marshall), Ralph Brooks
**GRECO, Phil (28)** | CB | 6-1, 183 | | Junior | Leland, Miss. (Leland), Ben Runco
**GREEN, Roger (45)** | CB | 6-0, 178 | | Sophomore | Houston, Tex. (Lee), Gilbert Bartosh
**GROSS, Ed (72)** | ST | 6-0, 205 | | Junior | Joppa, Md. (Bel Air), Al Geary
**HAINES, John (54)** | C | 6-1, 185 | | Junior | Theodore, Ala. (Theodore), C. A. Douglas
**HESTER, Ray (56)** | LB | 6-2, 203 | | Sophomore | New Orleans (Holy Cross), John Kalbacher
**HUBER, Kyle (60)** | WB | 5-10, 196 | | Sophomore | Pt. Arthur, Tex. (Jefferson), C. E. Underwood
**JONES, Sid (82)** | WE | 5-11, 195 | | Junior | Lake Charles (Landry), Karl Blanchard
**KING, Barney (47)** | TB | 5-10, 181 | | Junior | Cliftonville, Miss. (Noxubee City), A. J. Kilpatrick
**KINGREA, Ricky (32)** | LB | 6-0, 217 | | Sophomore | Baton Rouge (Baton Rouge), Leon McGraw
**LAROBRE, Jack (42)** | Q-B | 6-0, 192 | | Sophomore | New Orleans (Jesus), Ray Coates
**LOFTIN, Chuck (44)** | FB | 5-11, 192 | | Senior | Midland, Tex. (Lee), Joe Newhill

ADDITIONAL DATA ON JUNIOR COLLEGE PLAYERS. Name (Junior College, Location) Coach.

HOWARD CULP (Northeast Oklahoma A & M, Miami, Okla.), Chuck Bowman. BART GRAVES (Northeast Oklahoma A & M, Miami, Okla.), Chuck Bowman. PHIL GRECO (Mississippi Delta, Moorhead, Miss.), Jim Bandall. ED GROSS (Harford, Bel Air, Md.), Jack Call. BARNEY KING (East Mississippi, Scooba, Miss.), Bob Sullivan. SONNY PISARICH (Perkinston, Wiggins, Miss.), George Sekul.

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Tulane’s Backfield:
Quarterback .. Tailback .. Fullback .. Wingback ..

Durham’s Backfield:
Squareback .. Beetleback .. Bigback .. Fastback ..

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2. Joe Marzetti, QB
3. Frank Harris, QB
4. Mike Fadden, QB
5. Gary Dancewicz, DB
6. George Gill, HB
7. Paul Della Villa, HB
8. John Salmon, DB
9. Bill Rahadin, DB
10. Jim Catone, HB
11. Joe Scott, QB
12. Dave Bennett, HB
13. Dola Villa, FB
14. Bob Gallivan, K
15. Mike Johnson, HB
16. Fred Willis, HB
17. Jim Grace, DB
18. John Cossan, K
19. Mike Robertson, K
20. Pete McHugh, FB
21. Larry Forese, K
22. John Zellkas, DB
23. Joe McDonald, FB
24. Grace Camolle, FB
25. Jim McCool, LB
26. George Lavoie, C
27. John Egan, C
28. Rich Kuroski, C
29. Gene Ferris, LB
30. Dick Kroner, MG
31. Bernie Galeckas, MG
32. King, LB
33. Mandell Davis, LB
34. Mike Corrigan, MG
35. Dick Teterian, OT
36. Mike Lardner, OG
37. Walt Cullen, OG
38. Bob Bouley, OT
39. Jim Millham, DT
40. Jerry Rages, DT
41. Tom Udovinas, OT
42. Jim Bronnan, OT
43. Kenny Horman, DT
44. John Fitzgerald, DT
45. Gary Guenther, OT
46. Ed McDonald, MB
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3. Ken Sanders, QB
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5. David Richard, TB
6. Mike Farnell, WB
7. Mason Webster, CB
8. Steve Sark, SAF
9. John Mussler, FB
10. Johnny Gill, CB
11. Bart Baskets, PK
12. Phil Greco, SAF
13. Jim Trahan, RB
14. Nick Pizzolatto, FB
15. Harold Sisk, FB
16. Rick Yinglas, LB
17. Harold Sisk, FB
18. John Onofrio, SAF
20. Chuck Late, FB
21. Roque Green, CB
22. Barry King, TB
23. Jack Chappuis, TB
24. Lake Redd, SAF
25. James Taff, CB
26. Jim Shepherd, DE
27. Steve Boyd, DE
28. Tom Wright, DT
29. Sid Jones, WE
30. Emme Parker, LK
31. Sonny Pisarch, SE
32. Butch Spencer, SE
33. Roger Schramm, WE
34. Mack Miller, RE
35. Larry Mickel, WT
36. Dean Smith, ST
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Single Game Records

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Individual – Single Game Records

RUSHING

Most Rushing Attempts
43 Bill Banker vs. Mississippi, 1927

Most Net Yards Gained
238 Eddie Price vs. Navy, 1949

Highest Average Gain Per Rush (Min. 8 Rushes)
15.0 Jimmy Hodges vs. Sewanee, 1931 (180 yards on 12 rushes)

FORWARD PASSING

Most Passes Attempted
57 Dave East vs. Florida, 1965

Most Passes Completed
50 Ted Miller vs. Tennessee, 1962

Most Passes Had Intercepted
5 Pete Clement vs. LSU, 1952

Highest Percentage of Passes Completed (Min. 10 Attempts)
90.0% Richie Petitbon vs. Texas, 1958 (10 of 11)

Most Passes Attempted Without Interception
228 Joe Ernst vs. Vanderbilt, 1950

Most Yards Gained
293 Joe Ernst vs. Navy, 1950

Most Touchdowns Passed
5 Fred Dempsey vs. Louisiana College, 1952

TOTAL OFFENSE (Rushing and Passing Combined)

Most Rushing and Passing Plays
46 Phil Nugent vs. Texas Tech, 1950

Most Yards Gained Rushing and Passing
284 Joe Ernst vs. Navy, 1950

Highest Average Gain Per Play (Min. 15 Plays)
12.1 Pete Johns vs. Cincinnati, 1966

PASSING RECEIVING

Most Passes Caught
10 Joe Shinn vs. Navy, 1950

Most Yards Gained
152 Joe Shinn vs. Navy, 1950

Highest Average Gain Per Reception (Min. 5 Caught)
20.8 W. C. McElhannon vs. Holy Cross, 1951 (5 for 104 yards)

Most Touchdowns Passed Caught
3 Ed Heider vs. LSU, 1945

Most Consecutive Passes Caught for Touchdowns
4 Marty Comer vs. North Carolina (1) and Vanderbilt (3), 1942

PASS INTERCEPTIONS

Most Passes Intercepted
4 Jimmy Glisson vs. Virginia, 1949

Most Yards Gained
91 Fred Wilcox vs. Mississippi, 1954

Most Touchdowns Scored
2 Ernest Crouch vs. SMU, 1945

PUNTING

Most Punts
20 Bucky Bryan vs. Georgia Tech, 1933

Most Yards
654 Bucky Bryan vs. Georgia Tech, 1933

Highest Average Per Punt (Min. 5 Punts)
48.0 Charles Flournoy vs. Miss. State, 1925 (9 punts for 432 yards)

PUNT RETURNS

Most Punt Returns
8 Floyd Roberts vs. LSU, 1938

Most Yards Gained
130 Lester Lautenschlager vs. Louisiana College, 1925

Highest Average Per Punt Return (Min. 3 Returns)
59.7 Max McGee vs. Santa Clara, 1952 (119 yards on 3 returns)

Most Touchdowns Scored
2 Lester Lautenschlager vs. Louisiana College, 1925

KICKOFF RETURNS

Most Kick Returns
9 Don Zimmerman vs. Georgia Tech, 1932 (6 punts and 3 kickoff)

Most Yards Gained
176 Floyd Roberts vs. LSU, 1933 (100 on punt returns, 76 on kickoff returns)

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNING

(Includes all plays and gains from Rushing, Pass Receiving, Interception Returns, Punt Returns and Kickoff Returns)

Most Plays
46 Don Zimmerman vs. Georgia Tech, 1932 (27 rushes, 6 punt returns, 3 kickoff returns)

Most Yards Gained
289 Eddie Price vs. Navy, 1949 (238 rushing, 3 pass receiving, 48 punt returns)

TOTAL PERFORMANCE

(Includes all gains from Rushing, Passing, Interception Returns, Punt Returns and Kickoff Returns; Plays include Punts and Points After Attempts)

Most Total Plays
52 Don Zimmerman vs. Georgia Tech, 1932 (27 rushes, 7 passes, 9 punt, 6 punt returns, 3 kickoff returns)

Most Total Yards Gained
338 Don Zimmerman vs. Georgia Tech, 1932 (109 rushing, 74 passing, 98 punt returns, 57 kickoff returns)

SCORING

Most Touchdowns Scored
4 Lou Thomas vs. North Carolina, 1941

Most Points
4WW PONTISS VS. VIRGINIA, 1966

Most Field Goals Scored
3 Uwe Fontius vs. Georgia Tech, 1965

Most Field Goals Scored
(No player with more than 2)

Most Total Points Scored
51 Charles Flournoy vs. Louisiana Tech, 1925 (4 TDs, 4 PATs, 1 FG)
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RUSHING

Most Rushing Attempts
168 Eddie Price, 1948
183 Bill Banker, 1929
171 Eddie Price, 1949
Most Net Yards Gained
1179 Eddie Price, 1948
1157 Eddie Price, 1949
951 Bill Banker, 1928
Highest Average Gain Per Rush (Min. 75 Rushes)
6.8 Harold Waggoner, 1950 (663 yards on 98 rushes)
6.6 Eddie Price, 1949 (1137 yards on 171 rushes)
Most Touchdowns Scored by Rushing
16 Charles Flournoy, 1925
15 Bill Banker, 1928
Individual — Season Records, Cont’d

PUNT RETURNS

Most Punt Returns
37 Don Zimmerman, 1931
36 Don Zimmerman, 1930
Most Yards Gained
339 Don Zimmerman, 1932
302 Don Zimmerman, 1931
Highest Average Per Punt Return (Min. 10 Returns)
14.6 Bueller Elly, 1940 (160 yards on 11 returns)
14.1 Dub Jones, 1944 (226 yards on 16 returns)
Most Touchdowns Scored
2 Lester Lautenschlager, 1925

KICKOFF RETURNS

Most Kick Returns
21 Jim Trahan, 1966
21 Jerry Graves, 1962
Most Yards Gained
513 Jerry Graves, 1962
454 Jim Trahan, 1966
Highest Average Per Kick Return (Min. 5 Returns)
38.2 Bobby Kellogg, 1939 (229 yards on 6 returns)
27.6 Richie Pettihorn, 1958 (276 yards on 10 returns)
Most Touchdowns Scored
0 (No player with more than 1)

TOTAL KICK RETURNS

(Punt and Kick Return Combined)
Most Kick Returns
32 Don Zimmerman, 1932 (26 punts, 6 kickoffs)
30 Jerry Graves, 1962 (9 punts, 21 kickoffs)
Most Yards Gained
572 Jerry Graves, 1962 (59 punt returns, 513 kickoff returns)
518 Don Zimmerman, 1932 (359 punt returns, 159 kickoff returns)
Highest Average Per Kick Return (Min. 15 Returns)
20.7 Max McGee, 1952 (352 yards on 17 returns)
20.2 Jim Trahan, 1966 (424 yards on 21 returns)

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNING

(Includes all plays and gains from rushing, passing, receiving, interception returns, punt returns and kickoff returns)

Most Plays
208 Bill Banker, 1928 (183 rushes, 4 receptions, 2 interceptions, 13 punt returns, 6 kickoff returns)
197 Eddie Price, 1948 (188 rushes, 2 receptions, 7 kickoff returns)

Most Yards Gained
1475 Tommy Mason, 1960 (673 rushing, 576 receiving, 13 interception returns, 99 punt returns, 314 kickoff returns)
1395 Bill Banker, 1928 (981 rushing, 123 receiving, 62 interception returns, 112 punt returns, 117 kickoff returns)

TOTAL PERFORMANCE

(Includes all gains from rushing, passing, receiving, interception returns, punt returns and kickoff returns; Plays include punts and point-after attempts)

Most Total Plays
336 Dave East, 1964 (83 rushes, 192 passes, 61 points, 2 punt-after attempts)
300 Bill Banker, 1928 (183 rushes, 8 passes, 4 receptions, 2 interception returns, 83 punts, 13 punt returns, 6 kickoff returns, 12 PATs)

Most Yards Gained
1885 Don Zimmerman, 1931 (899 rushing, 560 passing, 24 receiving, 100 interception returns, 302 punt returns)
1475 Tommy Mason, 1960 (673 rushing, 576 receiving, 13 interception returns, 99 punt returns, 314 kickoff returns)

SCORING

Most Touchdowns Scored
19 Charles Flournoy, 1925
18 Bill Banker, 1928
11 Bill Banker, 1927-28
Most Points—After Attempted by Kicking
37 Tommy Comeaux, 1950
25 Euel Davis, 1949
Most Points—After Scored by Kicking
32 Tommy Comeaux, 1950
29 Euel Davis, 1949
Highest Percentage Made (Min. 15 Made)
94.7% Uwe Pontius, 1966 (18 of 19)
86.5% Tommy Comeaux, 1950 (32 of 37)
Most 2-Point Attempts
5 Ted Miller, 1962
Most 2-Point Attempts Scored
2 Ted Miller, 1962
Most Field Goals Attempted
11 Uwe Pontius, 1967 and 1966
Most Field Goals Scored
7 Uwe Pontius, 1967 and 1966
Most Points Scored by Kicking
99 Uwe Pontius, 1966 (7 FGs, 18 PATs)
Most Total Points Scored
128 Charles Flournoy, 1925 (19 TDs, 11 PATs, 1 FG)
124 Bill Banker, 1928 (18 TDs, 6 PATs)
99 Bill Banker, 1929 (13 TDs, 21 PATs)

Team Records

Single Game — Offense

RUSHING

Most Rushes—89 vs. Auburn, 1929
Most Net Yards Gained—638 vs. Mississippi College, 1937
Highest Average Per Rush—9.5 vs. Mississippi College, 1937 (638 yard on 67 rushes)
Most Touchdowns Scored by Rushing—15 vs. SW Louisiana, 1912

FORWARD PASSING

Most Passes Attempted—42 vs. Florida, 1965
Most Passes Completed—24 vs. Tennessee, 1962
Most Passes Had Intercepted—5 vs. Auburn, 1954; LSU, 1953; LSU, 1952; LSU, 1949; SMU, 1945
Highest Percentage Completed (Min. 10 Attempts)—85.7% vs. Louisiana College, 1952 (completed 12 of 14 attempts)
Most Passes Attempted Without Interception—30 vs. LSU, 1967
Most Yards Gained—298 vs. Navy, 1939
Most Touchdowns Passes—5 vs. Louisiana College, 1932; Louisiana College, 1928

TOTAL OFFENSE

(Rushing and Passing Combined)
Most Rushing and Passing Plays—101 vs. Auburn, 1929 (89 rushes, 12 passes)
Most Yards Gained Rushing and Passing—722 vs. Mississippi College, 1937 (658 rushing, 84 passing)

TOTAL YARDAGE

(Includes all yardage from Rushing, Passing and all Returns)
Most Total Yards Gained—964 vs. Mississippi College, 1937 (658 rushing, 84 passing, 38 punt returns, 294 kickoff returns)

INTERCEPTIONS

Most Passes Intercepted—6 vs. SMU, 1945; Mississippi State, 1931
Most Yards Returned—113 vs. SMU, 1945
Most Touchdowns Scored—2 vs. SMU, 1945

PUNTING

Most Punts—21 vs. Georgia Tech, 1933
Most Yards—709 vs. Georgia Tech, 1933
Highest Punting Average (Min. 5 Punts)—46.0 vs. SMU, 1945 (14 punts for 644 yards)

PUNT RETURNS

Most Punt Returns—11 vs. Rice, 1943
Most Yards Returned—145 vs. Maryland, 1933
Highest Average Per Return (Min. 5 Returns)—27.2 vs. Auburn, 1932 (138 yards on 4 returns)
Most Touchdowns Scored—3 vs. Louisiana College, 1925

KICKOFF RETURNS

Most Kickoff Returns—10 vs. LSU, 1961
Most Yards Returned—219 vs. Mississippi, 1959
Highest Average Per Return (Min. 3 Returns)—40.8 vs. Mississippi College, 1967 (204 yards on 5 returns)
Most Touchdowns Scored—2 vs. North Carolina, 1941

SCORING

Most Touchdowns—15 vs. SW Louisiana, 1912
Most PATs Made by Kicking—10 vs. Centenary, 1914
Most 2-Point Attempts—3 vs. Texas, 1938
Most Points Scored—95 vs. SW Louisiana, 1912
Most Points Scored One Quarter—57 vs. SW Louisiana, 1920 (4th Quarter)

FIRST DOWNs

Most First Downs by Rushing—32 vs. Louisiana Normal, 1928
Most First Downs by Passing—13 vs. Vanderbilt, 1967; Tennessee, 1962; Virginia, 1936
Most First Downs by Penalty—4 vs. Mississippi, 1964
Most Total First Downs—35 vs. Louisiana Normal, 1928

PENALTIES

Most Penalties Against—17 vs. Mississippi State, 1962; Texas Tech, 1958
Most Yards Penalized—175 vs. Mississippi State, 1962

FUMBLES

Most Fumbles—11 vs. Georgia Tech, 1945
Most Fumbles Lost—8 vs. Florida, 1945

All-Time Career Leaders

RUSHING

Player, Years Played

Eddie Price, 1946-49
Bill Banker, 1927-29
Don Zimmerman, 1930-32
Ronny Mullins, 1954-56
Max McGee, 1951-53

Rushes
514
315
428
340
314

Yards
3095
2516
2369
1402
1393

Avg.
6.0
4.9
5.5
4.1
4.4

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All-Time Career Leaders, Cont'd

FORWARD PASSING
(Ranked on Completions)

Player, Years Played | Att. | Comp. | Int. | Pct. | Yards | TDP
--- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | ---
Bobby Duhon, 1965-67 | 813 | 1326 | 237 | 44.4 | 3399 | 2137 | 18
Joe Ernst, 1948-50 | 569 | 2369 | 924 | 51.6 | 3274 | 2374 | 18
Pete Clement, 1951-53 | 514 | 3095 | 0 | 3095 | 6.0
Dave East, 1965-67 | 2516 | 335 | 2731 | 5.0
Phil Nugent, 1958-60 | 384 | 1212 | 2498 | 2200 | 5.7

TOTAL OFFENSE
(Rushing and Passing)

Player, Years Played | Plays | Rush | Pass | Total | Avg.
--- | --- | --- | --- | --- | ---
Bobby Duhon, 1965-67 | 813 | 1326 | 237 | 44.4 | 3399 | 2137 | 18
Don Zimmerman, 1930-32 | 569 | 2369 | 924 | 51.6 | 3274 | 2374 | 18
Eddie Price, 1946-49 | 514 | 3095 | 0 | 3095 | 6.0
Bill Banker, 1927-29 | 1185 | 235 | 2731 | 5.0
Lou Thomas, 1940-42 | 1212 | 2498 | 2200 | 5.7

PASS RECEIVING
(Minimum of 60 Passes)

Player, Years Played | No. | Yards | Avg. | TD
--- | --- | --- | --- | ---
W. C. McElhannon, 1950-52 | 68 | 954 | 14.0 | 5
Lanis O’Steen, 1964-66 | 65 | 750 | 11.5 | 5
Clenn Dellonger, 1961-63 | 56 | 593 | 10.6 | 3
Eddie Bravo, 1951-54 | 55 | 618 | 11.2 | 2
Jerry Colquette, 1964-66 | 48 | 592 | 12.3 | 2

INTERCEPTIONS

Player, Years Played | No. | Yards | Avg. | TD
--- | --- | --- | --- | ---
Don Zimmerman, 1930-32 | 12 | 931 | 13.2 | 0
Ellsworth Kingery, 1949-51 | 12 | 60 | 5.0 | 0
Bobby Jones, 1947-30 | 10 | 268 | 26.8 | 2
Homer Dedeaux, 1947-50 | 10 | 118 | 11.8 | 0

PUNTING
(Minimum of 60 Punts)

Player, Years Played | No. | Yards | Avg. | TD
--- | --- | --- | --- | ---
Stan Nyhan, 1937-39 | 131 | 4995 | 40.5 | 0
Lloyd Fye, 1966-67 | 82 | 3294 | 39.1 | 0
Euel Davis, 1948-49 | 63 | 2448 | 38.9 | 0
Don Zimmerman, 1963-65 | 201 | 7660 | 38.1 | 0
Joe Renfro, 1942-44 | 76 | 2848 | 37.5 | 0

KICKOFF RETURNS
(Minimum of 60 Returns)

Player, Years Played | No. | Yards | Avg. | TD
--- | --- | --- | --- | ---
Jerry Graves, 1962-64 | 34 | 787 | 22.7 | 0
Jim Trahan, 1966-67 (still active) | 36 | 766 | 21.3 | 0
George Kinek, 1947-50 | 28 | 660 | 23.5 | 0
Eddie Price, 1946-49 | 27 | 537 | 19.9 | 0

TOTAL KICKOFF RETURNS
(Punt and Kickoff Returns Combined)

Player, Years Played | No. | Yards | Avg. | TD
--- | --- | --- | --- | ---
Jerry Graves, 1962-64 | 73 | 1216 | 16.7 | 0
Jim Trahan, 1966-67 (still active) | 36 | 766 | 21.3 | 0
Max Mcgee, 1951-53 | 36 | 766 | 21.3 | 0
Tommy Mason, 1958-60 | 32 | 537 | 17.9 | 0

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNING
(Includes all plays and gains from Rushing, Punt Passing, Interception Returns, Punt Returns and Kickoff Returns)

Player, Years Played | Plays | Yards | TD | XPs | FG | Pts.
--- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | ---
Don Zimmerman, 1930-32 | 525 | 3753 | 0 | 3753 | 0 | 3753
Eddie Price, 1946-49 | 531 | 3868 | 0 | 3868 | 0 | 3868
Bill Banker, 1927-29 | 597 | 3639 | 0 | 3639 | 0 | 3639
Max Mcgee, 1951-53 | 397 | 2754 | 0 | 2754 | 0 | 2754
Tommy Mason, 1958-60 | 324 | 2403 | 0 | 2403 | 0 | 2403

TOTAL PERFORMANCE
(Includes all gains from Rushing, Punt Passing, Interception Returns, Punt Returns and Kickoff Returns; Plays include Punts and Punt-and-After Attempts)

Player, Years Played | Plays | Yards | TD | XPs | FG | Pts.
--- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | ---
Don Zimmerman, 1930-32 | 764 | 4657 | 0 | 4657 | 0 | 4657
Bill Banker, 1927-29 | 783 | 3864 | 0 | 3864 | 0 | 3864
Eddie Price, 1946-49 | 560 | 3926 | 0 | 3926 | 0 | 3926
Bobby Duhon, 1965-67 | 817 | 3436 | 0 | 3436 | 0 | 3436
Lou Thomas, 1940-42 | 478 | 3050 | 0 | 3050 | 0 | 3050

SCORING

Player, Years Played | TD | XPts | FG | Pts.
--- | --- | --- | --- | ---
Bill Banker, 1927-29 | 37 | 37 | 0 | 289
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RUSHING
Most Rushes—649 (1940)
Most Net Yards Gained—2999 (1951)
Highest Average Per Rush—5.4 (1944—2074 yards on 385 rushes)
Highest Average Yards Per Game—296.3 (1944—2074 yards in 7 games)
Most Touchdowns Scored by Rushing—39 (1931)

FORWARD PASSING
Most Passes Attempted—255 (1963)
Most Passes Completed—106 (1963)
Most Passes Intercepted—26 (1958)
Highest Percentage Completed—52.6% (1949—72 of 137)
Lowest Percentage Intercepted—4.7% (1948—7 of 149)
Most Yards Gained—1400 (1950)
Most Touchdown Passes—14 (1950)
Highest Average Gain Per Attempt—6.9 (1950—1400 yards on 203 attempts)
Highest Average Gain Per Completion—19.8 (1938—357 yards on 18 completions)
Highest Average Yards Per Game—155.6 (1950—1400 yards in 9 games)

TOTAL OFFENSE
Most Rushing and Passing Plays—768 (1931)
Most Yards Gained Rushing and Passing—3908 (1931)
Highest Average Per Play—5.4 (1950—5277 yards on 985 plays)
Highest Average Yards Per Game—564.1 (1950—5277 yards in 9 games)
Most Touchdowns Scored by Rushing and Passing—47 (1931)

PASS INTERCEPTIONS
Most Passes Intercepted—27 (1949)
Most Yards Gained—381 (1931)
Highest Average Per Return—22.9 (1960—253 yards on 11 interceptions)
Most Touchdowns Scored—3 (1955 and 1946)

PUNTING
Most Punts—100 (1931)
Fewest Punts—44 (1967)
Highest Punting Average—41.8 (1939—79 punts for 3363 yards)
Most Punts Had Blocked—3 (1946 and 1940)

PUNT RETURNS
Most Punt Returns—44 (1931)
Most Yards Gained—505 (1939)
Highest Average Per Return—14.7 (1944—293 on 20 returns)
Most Touchdowns Scored—2 (1928 and 1925)

KICKOFF RETURNS
Most Kickoff Returns—51 (1962)
Most Yards Gained—1045 (1962)
Highest Average Per Return—32.1 (1941—610 yards on 19 returns)
Most Touchdowns Scored—2 (1941)

SCORING
Most Touchdowns—51 (1931)
Most Points—41 (1931)
Highest Percentage Made—90.0% (253 of 281)
Highest Average Per Game—364.1 (1950—3277 yards in 9 games)
Most Touchdowns Scored—51 (1931)

FUMBLES
Most Fumbles—46 (1954)
Fewest Fumbles—16 (1946 and 1943)
Most Fumbles Lost—27 (1954)
Fewest Fumbles Lost—6 (1946)

Team Records
Season—Offense

RUSHING
Most Rushes Allowed—15 by Louisiana Normal, 1929
Fewest Net Yards Allowed—Minus 54 by North Carolina, 1941
Lowest Average Per Rush—Minus 1.9 by North Carolina, 1941 (Minus 54 yards in 28 rushes)

PASS DEFENSE
Fewest Pass Attempts Allowed—3 by Alabama, 1939
Fewest Pass Completions Allowed—0 Many times. Last: by Vanderbilt, 1961
Lowest Percentage Completed (Min. 10 Attempts)—0.0% by Miss. State, 1948 (1 of 20)
Lowest Yards Allowed—Minus 2 by Auburn, 1947 (completed 1 of 6)

TOTAL DEFENSE
Fewest Rushing and Passing Plays Allowed—30 by Louisiana Normal, 1929
Fewest Rushing and Passing Yards Allowed—7 by Mississippi College, 1937
Lowest Average Per Play—.016 by Mississippi College, 1937 (7 yards on 43 plays)

PUNTING
Most Times Opponent Forced to Punt—17 by Kentucky, 1932
Lowest Average Per Punt (Min. 5 Punts)—21.8 by Miss. State, 1931
(239 yards on 11 punts)

FIRST DOWNS
Fewest Total First Downs Allowed—1 by Auburn, 1941 and Kentucky, 1932

Team Records
Season—Defense

RUSHING
Fewest Rushes Allowed—243 (1943—6 games)
Fewest Yards Allowed Per Game—31.9 (1939—287 rushes in 9 games)
Lowest Average Per Rush—1.7 (1931—603 yards on 372 rushes)
Lowest Average Yards Per Game—54.8 (1931—603 yards in 11 games)
Fewest Touchdowns Allowed by Rushing (Min. 6-game schedule)—1 (1930)

PASS DEFENSE
Fewest Pass Attempts Allowed—94 (1957)
Fewest Pass Completions Allowed—35 (1957)
Most Passes Opponents Had Intercepted—27 (1949)
Lowest Percentage Completed—51.9% (1931—37 of 116)
Fewest Yards Allowed—413 (1957)
Fewest Touchdowns Allowed by Passing (Min. 6-game schedule) —1 (1950)
Lowest Average Yards Per Game—38.5 (1931—423 yards in 11 games)

TOTAL DEFENSE
Fewest Rushing and Passing Plays Allowed—368 (1943—6 games)
Fewest Rushing and Passing Plays Allowed Per Game—44.4 (1931—488 in 11 games)
Lowest Average Per Play—2.1 (1931—1026 yards on 488 plays)
Lowest Average Yards Per Game—93.3 (1931—1026 yards in 11 games)
Fewest Touchdowns Allowed Rushing and Passing (Min. 6-game schedule) —2 (1930)

PASS INTERCEPTIONS
Fewest Passes Opponents Intercepted—4 (1939)
Fewest Yards Gained—2 (1939)
Lowest Average Per Return—0.5 (1939—2 yards on 4 returns)

SCORING
(Records based on a minimum 6-game schedule)
Fewest Touchdowns Allowed—5 (1901)
Fewest Points Allowed—19 (1901)

FIRST DOWNS
Fewest First Downs Allowed by Rushing—55 (1931)
Fewest First Downs Allowed by Passing—17 (1931)
Fewest First Total Downs Allowed—55 (1931)

FUMBLES
Most Fumbles—46 (1954)
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Fewest Fumbles Lost—6 (1946)
A paper gold standard proposal, balance of payments and deficits, or inflation's effect on the buying power of the dollar may be understood by women who have studied economics.

But how about average housewives and working women? Do they really know what's happening to current income in their pocketbooks or to savings invested in stocks and bonds, life insurance, or real estate?

Does Mrs. Homemaker or Miss Career Girl know what higher interest rates or a proposed 10 per cent surcharge could mean in terms of what money they have, how they will spend it, and how they can protect their finances?

As they watch grocery prices, medical fees and tuition costs mount and are vexed with the rise of local, state and federal taxes, they are finding it harder to get more happiness and less worry out of money—without professional help.

But professional help costs money too.

Educators are now lending a helping hand by conducting courses on money management in seminars which cost little or nothing for participants who need to know more about what money's all about.

Realizing that women have tried budgets or plans that sometimes work but often fail, professional educators in accounting and law are teaching women how to manage money and informing them where to go for expert advice. And they are doing this "for free."

An example is Tulane University's annual estate planning seminars for women.

During the past nine years, estate planning seminars have been presented annually by the university and the Newcomb Alumnae Association in New Orleans and other Southern cities. More than 1,800 women have taken part in these seminars and more than 245 panelists have conducted them, including Tulane faculty members and business and financial specialists in the New Orleans area.

The seminars are very timely and topical. More than 80 per cent of all funds in the United States is spent or controlled by women. And every year more women are becoming contributors to family income and assist in the financial responsibilities of families.

However, in accumulating money, they are less versed in its management. And managing money is often harder than accumulating it.

Instruction in the Tulane seminars stresses that women must have enough cash on hand for daily living expenses and for emergencies. Then, to combat inflation, they must plan for any surplus to accomplish what they want to do with their money during their life and at the time of their death.

The course is divided into five weekly sessions.

1. STOCKS AND THE STOCK EXCHANGE:

Women are told that 51 per cent of the 20 million stocks and bond holders in the United States today are women. But they are also told that 98 per cent of these women, who inherit over $100,000, dissipate their capital. To avoid this disaster, women can use surplus money by lending through savings accounts or special bonds or by investing in real estate and stocks or bonds for protection, with knowledge of buying and lending.

2. TAXES AND ESTATE PLANNING:

Women are advised that advance planning can bring substantial tax saving with various objectives planned during lifetime to accomplish their purposes in the most economical way—through gifts, trusts, donations, or divestment of insurance policy ownership and other means.

3. MUTUAL FUNDS, GOVERNMENT SECURITIES AND TAX FREE BONDS:

Although women don't follow economic trends as closely as men, their savings instinct is more acute. Learning that between 1940 and 1967, a 115 per cent rise in consumer prices and a 55 per cent drop in the dollar's buying power has occurred, they are urged to consider various forms of different investments for peace of mind.

4. LIFE INSURANCE:

Participants learn that life insurance protects women dependent on men at work or money at work. But when husbands die, advantages include some tax reduction in estate taxes, immediate obtaining of money, no division among other parties if sole beneficiary, no liability on debts of the insured or beneficiary, and other benefits. And life insurance is the only way a million dollars can be created with the stroke of a pen.

5. LEGAL ASPECTS OF ESTATE PLANNING:

Faced with growing tax and inflation problems, women need help in keeping their money on the right course by attorneys who design plans to bring estates safely to harbor and who know the lighthouses of properly drawn-up wills and trusts.

Most women make daily decisions about family spending—whether to pay cash, use charge accounts, or borrow. They keep track of money and live efficiently.

But Tulane's seminars are designed to show that wages, savings and inheritance require responsibility and realization that loss of housewives and working women mean loss of income to the whole family.
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Kneeling: Head Coach Joe Yukica; standing (left to right): Jack Bicknell, Offensive backfield; Bill Bowes, Offensive line; John Anderson, Defensive line; Bill Campbell, Defensive ends and linebackers; Pete Carmichael, Defensive secondary; Joe Daniels, Freshman Coach.
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St. Mary's Hall and the Towers On The Heights as seen from the Law School
From the “Christy Girl” of yesteryear to the modern-day “Mini”—seventy years of the Tulane Alumni Association and seventy-five years of Tulane football are being observed at Homecoming today. The 70th anniversary of the Tulane Alumni Association, which was chartered in January, 1898, is being officially celebrated today by alumni who have returned to the campus, and recognition of the Diamond Jubilee of football for the Olive and Blue is being highlighted by the return of grid greats from yesteryear.

(“Christy Girl” and “Mini” illustrations were rendered by Tulane Alumnus Donald C. Smith of New Orleans, a member of the Arts and Sciences Class of 1951, for the 1968 Homecoming promotion)
This is the 1968 Tulane Homecoming Queen, Miss Laurie Jean Fuge of New Orleans, a junior student at Newcomb College. She will be crowned during half-time ceremonies of this afternoon's game by the newly-elected president of the Tulane Alumni Association.

Meet the maids in the 1968 Homecoming Court. Left to right, they are: Sydney Fleischer, Richmond, Va.; Jacqueline Goldberg, Shreveport; Cheryl Gregoratti, New Orleans; Carolyn Hammett, New Orleans; DeAnne Hines, Houston; and Deborah Ann Edwards of Baytown, Tex., maid of honor.
The Tulane Alumni Association was chartered in January, 1898, with New Orleanian John Dymond, Jr. as its first president. Mr. Dymond, who died in 1932, was a member of the Arts and Sciences Class of 1888 and a graduate of the Law School Class of 1890.

Today, Gayle L. Dalfere of New Orleans, partner in the CPA firm of Haskins and Sells and a 1934 graduate of the Tulane School of Business Administration, was installed as 1968-69 president of the Tulane Alumni Association. In the photograph below, he is shown holding the "Distinguished Alumnus" award presented him at Homecoming 1967 by the Tulane Association of Business Alumni.

Other Alumni Association officers elected for 1968-69 were William M. Haile, Jr., Arts & Sciences, 1924, Mooresville, N C., senior vice president; Murray F. Cleveland, Sr., Arts & Sciences, 1934, and Law, 1936, New Orleans, second vice president; Fontaine Martin, Business, 1934, and Law, 1936, Darien, Conn., third vice president; Harold A. Timken, Jr., Engineering, 1943, Washington, D. C., secretary; and Thomas C. Wicker, Jr., Business, 1944, and Law, 1949, New Orleans, treasurer.
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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 were 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.
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

Tulane will have a tougher team and a tougher schedule in 1968-69. Coach Ralph Pedersen's fifth Tulane squad will be built around three veterans, all of whom have been starters since their sophomore year. The three leading scorers last season, they are Johnny Arthurs, 6-4 forward from New Orleans; Terry Habig, 6-2 guard from Auburn, Ind.; and Bill Fitzgerald, 6-4 forward from New Orleans.

Two terrific recruits from the Freshman team will bolster the squad—6-8 center John Sutter, who set a Freshman record and a tougher schedule in 1968-69. Coach Ralph Pedersen's fifth Tulane squad will be built around three veterans, all of whom have been starters since their sophomore year. The three leading scorers last season, they are Johnny Arthurs, 6-4 forward from New Orleans; Terry Habig, 6-2 guard from Auburn, Ind.; and Bill Fitzgerald, 6-4 forward from New Orleans.

**TENTATIVE 1968-69 VARSITY BASKETBALL ROSTER**

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*Scoring average on Freshman team.

### Football

**FUTURE WAVE SCHEDULES**

#### 1969

- Sept. 20—at Georgia
- Sept. 27—W. VIRGINIA
- Oct. 4—at Boston Coll.
- Oct. 11—FLORIDA
- Oct. 18—at Pittsburgh
- Oct. 25—NOTRE DAME
- Nov. 1—VANDERBILT
- Nov. 8—GA. TECH
- Nov. 15—VIRGINIA
- Nov. 22—at LSU

#### 1970

- Sept. 19—GEORGI A
- Sept. 26—at Illinois
- Oct. 3—at Cincinnati
- Oct. 10—at Air Force
- Oct. 17—N. CAROLINA
- Oct. 24—at Ga. Tech
- Oct. 31—at Vanderbilt
- Nov. 7—MIAMI (FLA.)
- Nov. 14—Open Date
- Nov. 21—N. C. STATE
- Nov. 28—LSU

#### 1971

- Sept. 18—at Georgia
- Sept. 25—at Rice
- Oct. 2—WM. & MARY
- Oct. 9—at N. Carolina
- Oct. 16—PITTSBURGH
- Oct. 23—GA. TECH
- Oct. 30—VANDERBILT
- Nov. 6—OHIO UNIV.
- Nov. 13—at Notre Dame
- Nov. 20—Open Date
- Nov. 27—at LSU

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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 sideline; 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.


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.

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Wave Words

Unscramble the last names of these Tulane football players to reveal the message for this week.

Hint: The players used are all lettermen.

1. Warren SKTNNOAB
2. Wayne CNFANRICEUS
3. Larry AKLIMC
4. Chuck TLFONI
5. Charles GBNWNOIR
6. Brad HLNUOAC
7. Sid ESJNO
8. Maurice TGNMRAA
9. Howard OOMER
10. John SLELN

Write Answer Here:  

(Answer on Page 56)

Coaching the Coaches . . .

Seated (Left to Right) — JoAnne Morris, Judy Clark, Jane Pittman, Barbara Darnley, Jeanette Campomenosi, Opal Blaylock. Standing — Nanny Kinchen, Betty Kristynik, Bobbie Jean Tohill, Phyllis Eumont, Nancy Colquette.
Right now your beard is in the formative stage.
You can shave it with a razor blade like your father does.
And each time you do your beard will grow back a little more
difficult. Until one day shaving's no longer a
chore. It's an agony.
Look no further than your father's face
for proof.
But fortunately, you're catching your
beard at an early age. You can break it in to be
just as shaveable 10 and 20 years from
now as it is today.
With a Remington® shaver.
And if you think the kind of shave we're selling won't be
close enough for you, you're wrong.
Our new blades are sharper than anything that's been in an
electric shaver before. And there's a dial that
lets you adjust them for your skin and beard.
What's more, you can dial a Remington
electric shaver into a sideburn trimmer.
Admittedly, it costs more to buy our
electric shaver than a razor and some blades.
But it's a good investment.
These next few years will determine how
you and your beard will get along for the rest
of your lives.
1968 Tulane Freshman Football Team

ROW I (left to Right)—Anthony Fontana (29), Ronnie Guzman (52), Robert Kershaw (11), Jimmy Lawrence (77), Tom Edwards (54), Buddy Porta (89), John McLeod (64), David Hebert (23), Butch Bailess (78).

ROW II—Bob Marshall (20), Dennis Crain (21), Jerry Chamberlain (69), Alan Crawford (32), Scott Heape (25), Bobby Gordon (50), Paul Ellis (10), Jim Batey (40), Randy Buck (30) Joel Bullard (24), Ed Smith (27), Bob Motchavitz (66), Steven Thomas (60), Ronnie Corn (44), Coach Jim Jancik, Coach Lou Campomenosi.

ROW III—Coach Joe Blaylock, Coach Jim Darnley, Steve Barrios (81), Alex Lopresto (80), Art Ledet (31), Mike Paulson (83), Harold Marshall (57), Alfred Mansour (74), Carl Richardson (86), Bob Waldron (73), Charles Hendler (72), Jim Thompson (51), Joe Young (84), Lee Hamilton (82), Al Delhomme (75), Rusty Lachaussee (12), Robert Levy (76), Coach Vic Eumont.

ROW IV—Jim Atkins (55), Jimmy San Martin (14), Mike Fruse (79), Peter Day (63), Ronnie Tanner (58), Maxie LeBlanc (19), Bruce Grimes (22), Michael Valls (37), Alfred Diggs (88), Calvin Harragve (47), Michael Doucet (62), Tony Stephens (33), Steve Hotard (53), Mike Landry (85), Raymond Commander (70).

Frosh Roster

Player, Position, Weight     Home Town (High School)

Jim ATKINS—LB, 180    Beaumont, Tex. (Forest Park)
Butch BAILESS—T, 215    Vicksburg, Miss. (H. V. Cooper)
Steve BARRIOS—E, 170    Gretna (West Jefferson)

Jim BATEY—TB, 180    Franklin (Franklin)
Randy BUCK—FB, 205    Bay Minette, Ala. (Baldwin Co.)
Joe BULLARD—DHB, 170    Mobile, Ala. (Univ. Military)

Jerry CHAMBERLAIN—DE, 195    Washington (Im. Conc.)
Raymond COMMANDER—DT, 205    P. Arthur, Tex. (Austin)
Ronnie CORN—TB, 182    Mobile, Ala. (Murphy)

Dennis CRAIN—WB, 178    Vicksburg, Miss. (H. V. Cooper)
Alan CRAWFORD—FB, 187    Dallas, Tex. (Bryan Adams)
Peter DAY—G, 205    Houston, Tex. (Memorial)

Al DELHOMME—DT, 220    New Iberia (New Iberia)
A. D. DIGGS—E, 165    New Orleans (Xavier)
Mike DOUCET—G, 210    Crowley (Crowley)

Tommy EDWARDS—LB, 200    Opelousas (Im. Concep.)
Paul ELLIS—QB, 175    New Orleans (Dallas, Tex. Jesuit)
Anthony FONTANA—SAF, 181    Ab’v’le (Vermillion Cath.)

Mike FRUGE—DT, 210    Crowley (Notre Dame)
Bobby GORDON—MG, 218    Oakdale (Oakdale)
Bruce GRIMES—WB, 178    Pascagoula, Miss. (Pascagoula)

Ronnie GUZMAN—LB, 200    Lake Charles (L. Charles)
Lee HAMILTON—DE, 185    Houston, Tex. (Memorial)
Calvin HARRAGVE—DB, 170    Crowley (Notre Dame)

Scott HEAPE—WB, 180    Dallas, Tex. (St. Mark’s)
David HEBERT—DB, 183    Thibodaux (Thibodaux)
Charles HENDLER—T, 210    Dallas, Tex. (Jesuit)

Steve HOTARD—MG, 170    Lake Charles (Lake Charles)
Robert KERSHAW—QB, 175    Little Rock, Ark. (Cath.)
Rusty LACHAUSSEE—QB, 180    Pascagoula, Miss. (P’g’la)

Player, Position, Weight     Home Town (High School)

Mike LANDRY—DE, 190    Lake Charles (Landry)
Jimmy LAWRENCE—DT, 215    Houston, Tex. (Jesse Jones)
Maxie LeBLANC—DHB, 180    Vinton (Vinton)

Art LEDET—FB, 196    Abbeville (Abbeville)
Robert LEVY—T, 210    Atlanta, Ga. (Druid Hills)
Alex LOPRESTO—E, 196    New Iberia (New Iberia Cath.)

Alfred MANSOUR—DT, 187    Alexandria (Menard Central)
Bob MARSHALL—TB, 187    Metairie (East Jefferson)
Harold MARSHALL—C, 225    Pasadena, Tex. (S. Rayburn)

John McLEOD—G, 180    Mobile, Ala. (Semmes Mont’g’y)
Bob MOTCHKAVITZ—C, 190    Neck, N.Y. (G. N. Nth.)
Mike PAULSON—E, 185    Dallas, Tex. (Bryan Adams)

Buddy PORTA—DE, 183    Baton Rouge (Baton Rouge)
Carl RICHARDSON—E, 198    Berwick (Berwick)
Jimmy SAN MARTIN—PK, Tela, Hond. (N. O. Redempt’s)

Ed SMITH—CB, 175    Eunice (Eunice)
Tony STEPHENS—DB, 168    Lake Charles (LaOrange)
Ronnie TANNER—DE, 203    Semmes, Ala. (Montgomery)

Steven THOMAS—C, 195    Groves, Tex. (P. Neches Groves)
Jim THOMPSON—C, 195    Dallas, Tex. (Bryan Adams)
Michael VALLS—LB, 200    New Iberia (New Iberia Cath.)

Bob WALDRON—DT, 218    Shreveport (Byrd)
Joe YOUNG—DE, 200    Houston, Tex. (Smiley)

1968 Tulane Freshman Football Schedule

Fri., Oct. 4—Marion (Alb.) Institute       New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.
Thu., Oct. 17—Sou. Miss. Frosh       Hattiesburg, Miss., 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 2—Air Force Junior Varsity       Alexandria, La., 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 16—Mississippi State Frosh       New Orleans, 1:30 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 22—Louisiana State Frosh       Baton Rouge, 7:30 p.m.

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**RICHIE PETITBON**

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- Bel Air 2-Door Sedan
- Biscayne 4-Door Sedan
- Biscayne 2-Door Sedan

Chevelle
- Malibu Sport Coupe
- Malibu Sport Sedan
- Malibu Convertible
- Malibu 4-Door Sedan
- 300 Deluxe Sport Coupe
- 300 Deluxe Coupe
- 300 Deluxe 4-Door Sedan

Chevrolet Wagons
- 119" Wheelbase
  - Kingswood Estate Wagon (2- & 3-seat)
  - Kingswood Station Wagon (2- & 3-seat)
- 116" Wheelbase
  - Townsman Station Wagon (2- & 3-seat)
  - Brookwood Station Wagon (2-seat)
- 300 Wagons
  - Concours Estate Wagon (2- & 3-seat)
  - Concours Station Wagon (2- & 3-seat)
  - Greenbrier Station Wagon (2- & 3-seat)
  - Nomad Station Wagon (2-seat)

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