

We're off—for the 12th. annual
SUGAR BOWL



January 1, 1946

TULANE STADIUM

New Orleans, La.

SOUVENIR PROGRAM 25c

ST. MARY'S vs. OKLAHOMA A. & M.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

To All!



The Sugar Bowl game you're enjoying today is a grand start for a brand-new year. May each tomorrow bring you such thrills, such pleasure, such companions. For fun in '46, ENJOY LIFE with your friends—and sparkling, friendly, fully-aged JAX BEER.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Congratulations . . . to the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association for 12 Successful Years of Outstanding Sports Classics.

JACKSON BREWING CO.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.



DRINK JAX

Best Beer in Town

The Sportsman's Beverage

THIS PROGRAM PRODUCED IN ITS ENTIRETY, INCLUDING COLOR WORK, BY FRANKLIN PRINTING CO., INC., 627 POYDRAS ST., NEW ORLEANS

Twelfth Annual

Sugar Bowl Classic

JANUARY 1, 1946

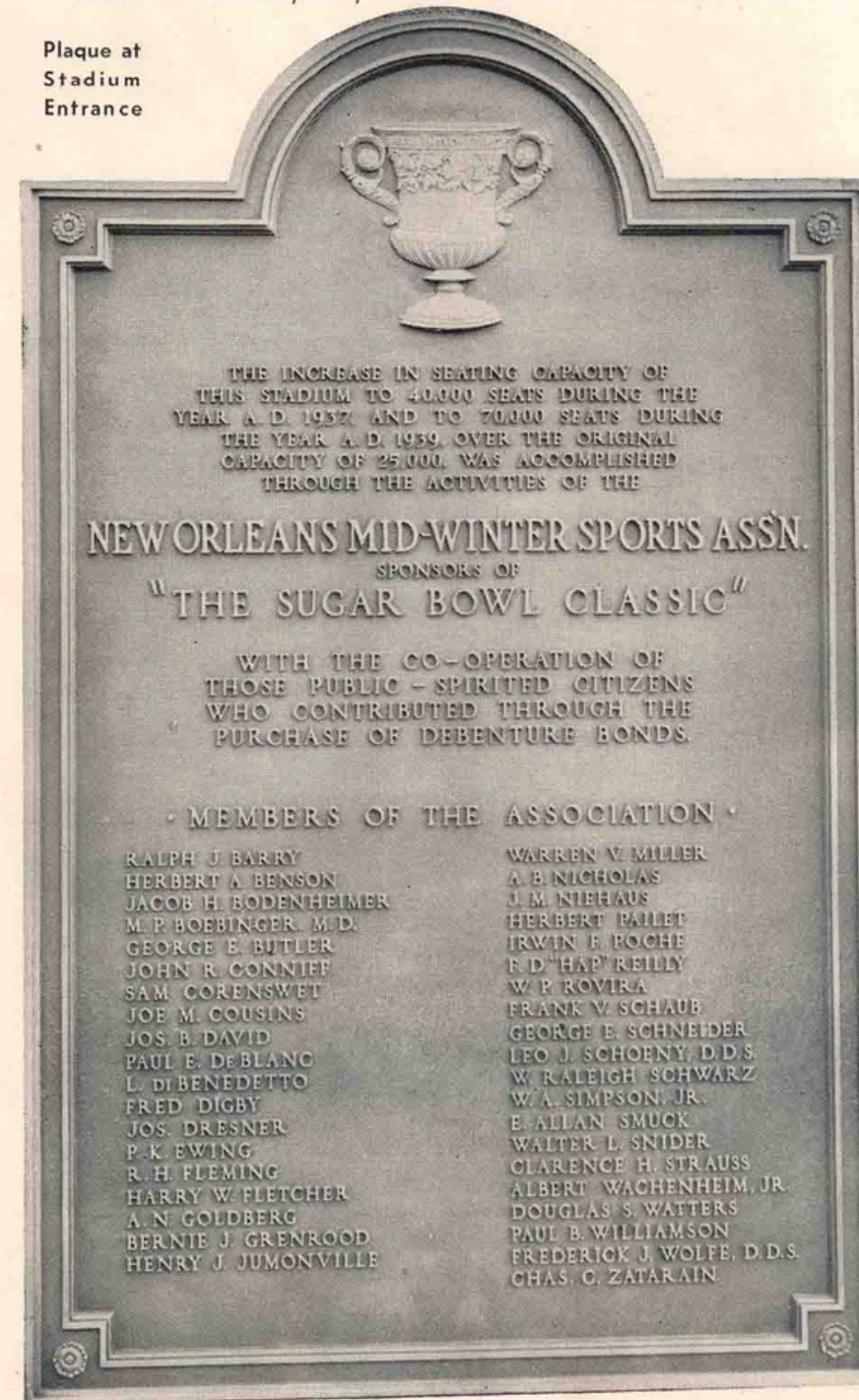
TULANE STADIUM

NEW ORLEANS

ST. MARY'S vs. OKLAHOMA A. & M.

Under Auspices of NEW ORLEANS MID-WINTER SPORTS ASSOCIATION

Plaque at Stadium Entrance



Program of the Day

12:00 Noon—
Bands play pre-game music

1:50 P. M.—
The Star-Spangled Banner—ensemble

2:00 P. M.—
Kick Off

Half Time—
Sugar Under Seven Flags

1. Flag of French Monarchy
2. Flag of Royal Spain
3. Flag of French Republic
4. U. S. Flag, 1803
5. Louisiana Flag of Secession
6. Flag of Confederate States of America
7. Old Glory Today

Flower presentations

Alma Maters

Program Compiled and Published by

Program Committee

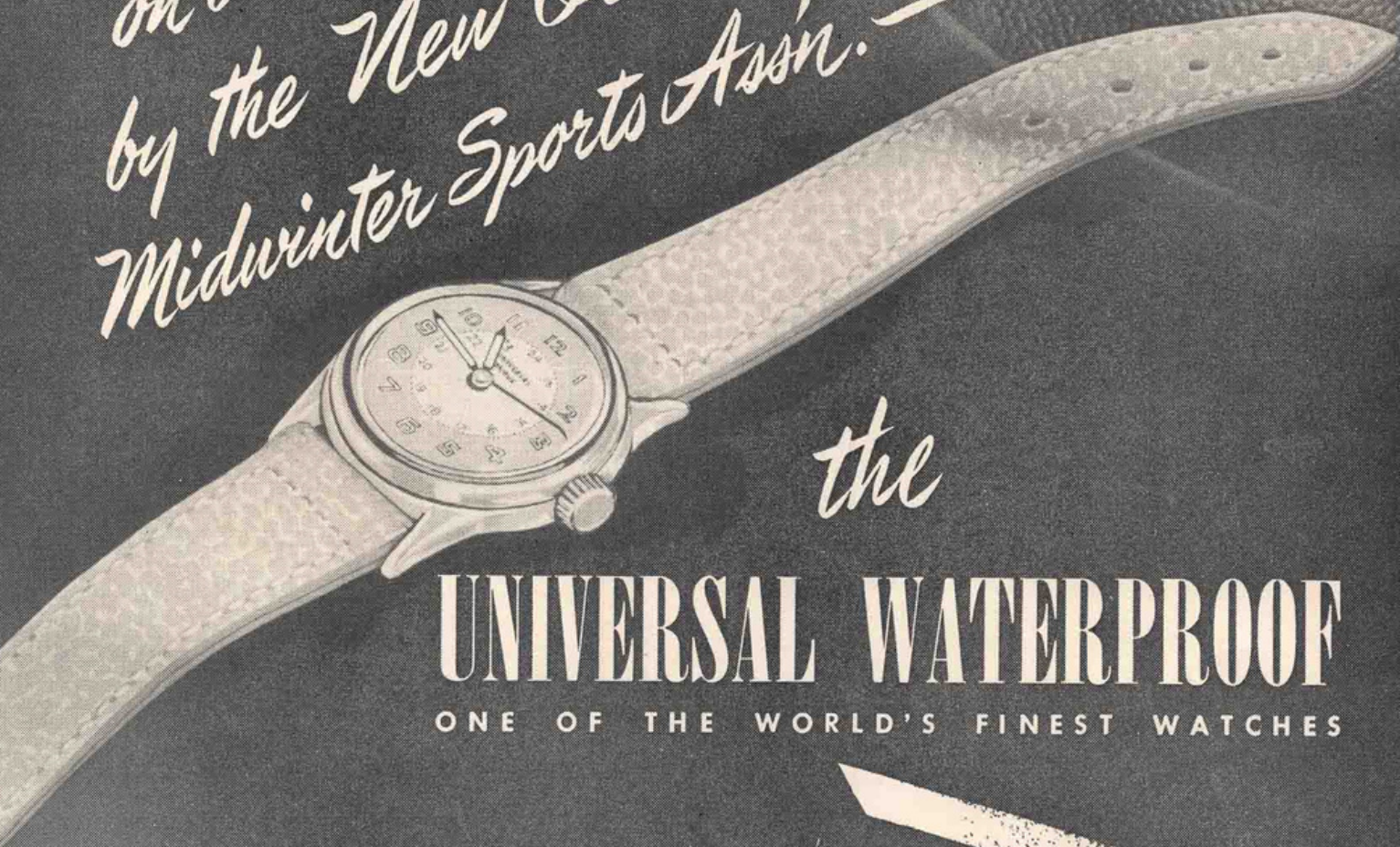
NEW ORLEANS MID-WINTER SPORTS ASSOCIATION

W. Raleigh Schwarz, Chairman
Jos. B. David, Vice-Chairman
John R. Conniff Walter L. Snider
Frank V. Schaub

A Voluntary Non-Profit Civic Association—whose officers serve without remuneration, created primarily through the efforts of its thirty-nine members and the organizations listed below whose support is again cheerfully acknowledged as being appreciated.

B. P. O. Elks - Big 10 University Club of New Orleans - Citizens Committee - Colonial Country Club - Co-Operative Club of New Orleans - Knights of Columbus - Lions Club - New Orleans Association of Commerce - New Orleans Athletic Club - New Orleans Golf Association - New Orleans Insurance Exchange - New Orleans Item - Orleans Parish Medical Society - Passenger Club of New Orleans - Prep School Athletic League - Public School Athletic League - Retail Merchants Bureau - Rotary Club - Southern A. A. U. - Traffic Club - Young Men's Business Club - Young Men's Christian Assn. - Young Men's Hebrew Assn.

*Awarded
to each Football Player
on both Sugar Bowl Teams
by the New Orleans
Midwinter Sports Ass'n.*



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SECRETARY

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

JOSEPH DRESNER
TREASURER

A. N. GOLDBERG

NEW ORLEANS MID-WINTER SPORTS ASSOCIATION
1945-1946

"The Sugar Bowl Classic"

GEO. E. SCHNEIDER

JOS. B. DAVID

JOE M. COUSINS

PAUL E. DE BLANC

JOHN R. CONNIFF

F. D. "HAP" REILLY

P. K. EWING

DOUGLAS S. WATTERS

THE NEW ORLEANS HOTEL ASSOCIATION

is proud of the Sugar Bowl Classic and congratulates the Committee on the fine work accomplished, in creating this most wonderful event for America's Most Interesting City.



MEMBERS

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La Salle Hotel
Roland Bahan, Mgr.

Hotel Monteleone
A. F. "Tony" Spatafora, Mgr.

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Hotel New Orleans
Geo. Dawson, Mgr.

The Roosevelt
Seymour Weiss, President
and Managing Director

Jung Hotel
Ray Cantrell, Mgr.

St. Charles Hotel
J. J. "Mike" O'Leary, Mgr.

1934 MEMBERS 1946 NEW ORLEANS MID-WINTER SPORTS ASSOCIATION



RALPH J. BARRY



J. H. BODENHEIMER



"The Sugar Bowl Classic"



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CLARENCE H. STRAUSS



ALBERT WACHENHEIM, JR.



PAUL B. WILLIAMSON



DR. FRED J. WOLFE



CHAS. C. ZATARAIN

* Deceased



Welcome to New Orleans

The City of New Orleans extends an official and cordial welcome to all, and especially to those eager fans here to witness the first Sugar Bowl game since the coming of peace.

This year finds the Crescent City in a golden glow of expectation. Justly proud of our war record, we are even more delighted with the wide horizons which characterize our postwar era. Its geographical situation makes our city a logical location for air terminals; its modern facilities combined with natural waterways emphasize its importance as a port; while climate and other factors force its recognition as a home for industrial projects.

In addition to its importance as a trade center, New Orleans has a long tradition of hospitality and unique historical associations. These, with the Sugar Bowl, Mardi Gras and other events, make it a place of entrancing interest to any visitor.

ROBERT S. MAESTRI
Mayor

JESS S. CAVE
Commissioner Public Finance

FRANK R. GOMILA, M. D.
Commissioner Public Safety

FRED A. EARHART
Commissioner Public Utilities

JOSEPH P. SKELLY
Commissioner Public Property



ROBERT S. MAESTRI
Mayor of New Orleans



The
11,000 Members
of the
American
Sugar Cane
League

Welcome You
To
Louisiana
and
The Sugar Bowl

Sugar Bowl Classic

THE GAME TODAY



By **FRED DIGBY**

Sports Editor, New Orleans Item

OKLAHOMA A. and M. and St. Mary's College make their first appearance in the Sugar Bowl Classic, and likewise meet for the first time in the history of football at their institutions, in the game today—twelfth in the series of post season events inaugurated on January 1, 1934.

The Cowboys of Oklahoma A. and M. are Missouri Valley Conference champions, and unbeaten in collegiate competition in two seasons.

The Gaels of St. Mary's were hailed by Los Angeles and San Francisco experts as the top-flight team on the Pacific Coast, and triumphed over Southern Cal, defending Coast conference champion by a score of 26 to 0.

Each squad boasts an All-American halfback. Bob Fenimore is the toast of Oklahomans and on the records, the greatest ground gainer in the nation in 1945. Herman Wedemeyer is St. Mary's ace, and No. 1 in the nation in forward passing and punting.

Experts who have seen these two halfbacks, and their teams, in action are unanimous in the view they have more color than a rainbow, and will provide such a thrilling contest as will surpass even the most exciting Sugar Bowl events.

Frank Leahy, coach of the Notre Dame football team, is one of the experts who called St. Mary's "most colorful" and predicts you will be thrilled as much by "Spike" Corderio as by Wedemeyer, so keep an eye on St. Mary's right halfback.

Wedemeyer, Corderio and Ed Ryan, left end, were chosen on the United Press All-Pacific Coast football team. Dennis O'Connor, the Gaels' quarterback was listed on the second team.

O'Connor is the "coach on the field" and enjoys the complete confidence of Jim Phelan, St. Mary's capable coach.

As a whole, the Gaels are light in weight, young in age, strong in spirit and high in speed.

The Cowboys from Stillwater are on the big side in the line and on the swift side in the backfield.

All four of the starting Oklahoma backs are track men able to step 100 yards in or close to 9.7 seconds.

Fenimore finished the season with a total offense mark of 1,641 yards on 203 plays in eight games. That's several hundred yards ahead of Harry Gilmer, Alabama ace and Glenn Davis, the Army speedster. More ground than many teams gain in a season.

In rushing alone Fenimore gained 1048 yards in eight games.

Oklahoma A. and M. scored 252 points in eight games and allowed 63 points. St. Mary's scored 269, allowed 32 in the same number of contests.

The coaches of the teams also make their bow to football fans in New Orleans in this classic.

Jim Phelan, of St. Mary's is a former Notre Dame quarterback and captain, and prior to taking charge of the Gaels won championships at Purdue, Missouri, and Washington.

Jim Lookabaugh was a star at Oklahoma A. and M. in his undergraduate days, coached high school football for several seasons and then was called by his Alma Mater in 1939.

The choice was a happy one for under Lookabaugh, the Cowboys have won national fame, two championships and one bowl game.

From the records it would appear safe to predict both teams will score and be scored upon in the game today. And that this will be one of the best free-for-all football parties yet offered in the Sugar Bowl.

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OFFICES NEVER CLOSED



the pendulum swings . . .

to a new year, a new way of life. The horizon is bright with the promise of better things to come. Let us hope that our victory on the battlefield will bring peace on earth. We, at Porter's, wish all our friends the happiest of New Years.

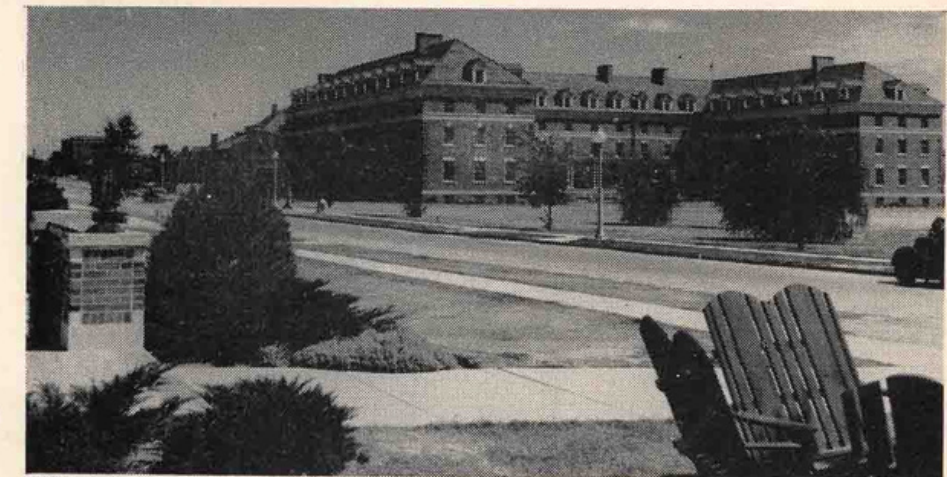
Porter's

Apparel for Men

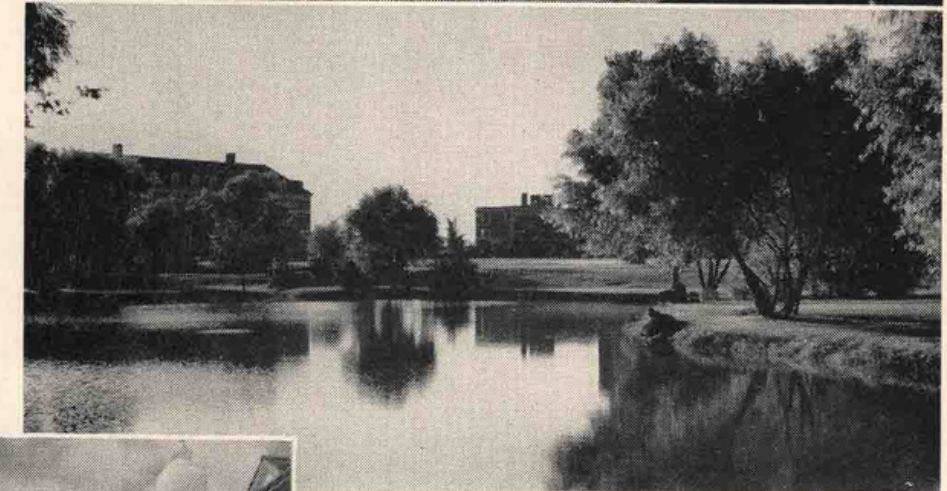
CARONDELET AT GRAVIER

OKLAHOMA A. & M.

View of Willard Hall



Theta Pond and Central Quad



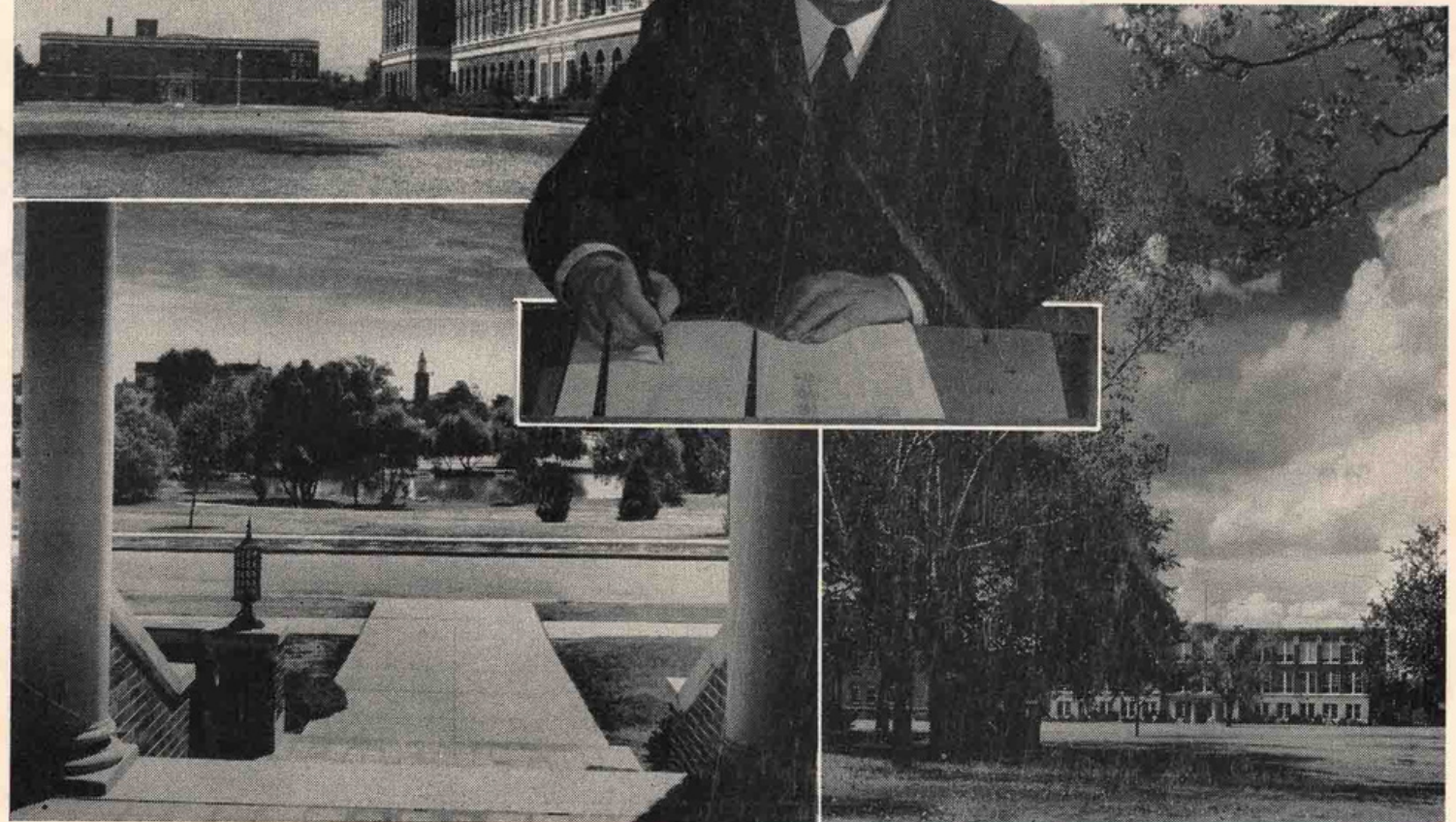
Below - Whitehurst Hall
(Administration Building)
with Infirmary in background



DR. HENRY GARLAND BENNETT
President Since 1928

Below Left - Central Quadrangle
Taken from Murray Hall

Below - Engineering Building





—LIGHT AN
OLD GOLD

Apple "Honey" helps guard O.Gs.
from Cigarette Dryness

Oklahoma A. & M. College

☆ Stillwater, Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA Agricultural and Mechanical College was founded by act of the Territorial Legislature and formally opened on December 14, 1891, in the Congregational Church at Stillwater. Attendance was 45 students. The first college building, now known as Old Central, was completed and dedicated June 14, 1894.

From this modest beginning before statehood, the college has grown into one of the nation's foremost land-grant institutions. The campus consists of 120 acres of land in northwest Stillwater, adjoined by the 1,120 acres of the college farms. The 27 major buildings of the campus proper have a valuation of \$6,600,000.

The organization of the college includes the Division of Agriculture, the School of Arts and Sciences, the Division of Commerce, the School of Education, the Division of Engineering, the School of Architecture and Applied Art, the School of Technical Training, the Graduate School, the School of Home Economics, the School of Technical Training in Home Economics, the Library and the Military Department.

Enrollment before the war had grown to 6,000 resident students. During the war more than 5,000 trainees in various branches of the service were in residence on the campus continually until these training activities were completed. A&M had one of the nation's largest WAVE training centers, Air Crew, ASTP, STAR and Naval Radar and other groups. Remaining now is the navy's foreign language training center, but this phase of A&M's service is soon to be completed. Civilian en-

rollment is expected to be back at pre-war level by another autumn.

Oklahoma A&M College is a member of the Missouri Valley Athletic Conference, founded in 1901. A&M was a member of the Southwest Conference until 1925, however, when the school resigned and joined the Valley Conference.

Oklahoma A&M's athletic plant includes Lewis field stadium (record crowd was 18,468 overflow for Tulsa-A&M game this past season), this being a concrete and steel stadium soon to be enlarged; Gallagher fieldhouse, seating 9,000 for all indoor sports; ample playing fields for all sports, including swimming pool, 16 concrete tennis courts, and similar facilities. Oklahoma A&M's boast is that it successfully competes in more major sports than any institution in the nation. In support of this contention, the Cowboys point to:

- Cotton Bowl football championship in 1945.
- Invitation to Sugar Bowl in 1946.
- National championship in basketball in 1945.
- National championship in intercollegiate wrestling 14 times in the 15 years the National Collegiate Athletic Association has held a national meet.
- Numerous track and field honors won in Texas, Drake and other relay carnivals.
- All-American honors in many fields have fallen to Aggie stars and numerous Olympic laurels have been won by this big Oklahoma institution.

HOLSUM

Best Bread in Town

TULANE UNIVERSITY

FOUNDED IN 1834

College of Arts and Sciences School of Medicine
 College of Engineering Graduate School
 College of Law University College
 School of Social Work Newcomb College for Women
 College of Commerce and Business Administration

☆☆☆☆☆

The Tulane University of Louisiana
 New Orleans 15

POURS EASILY

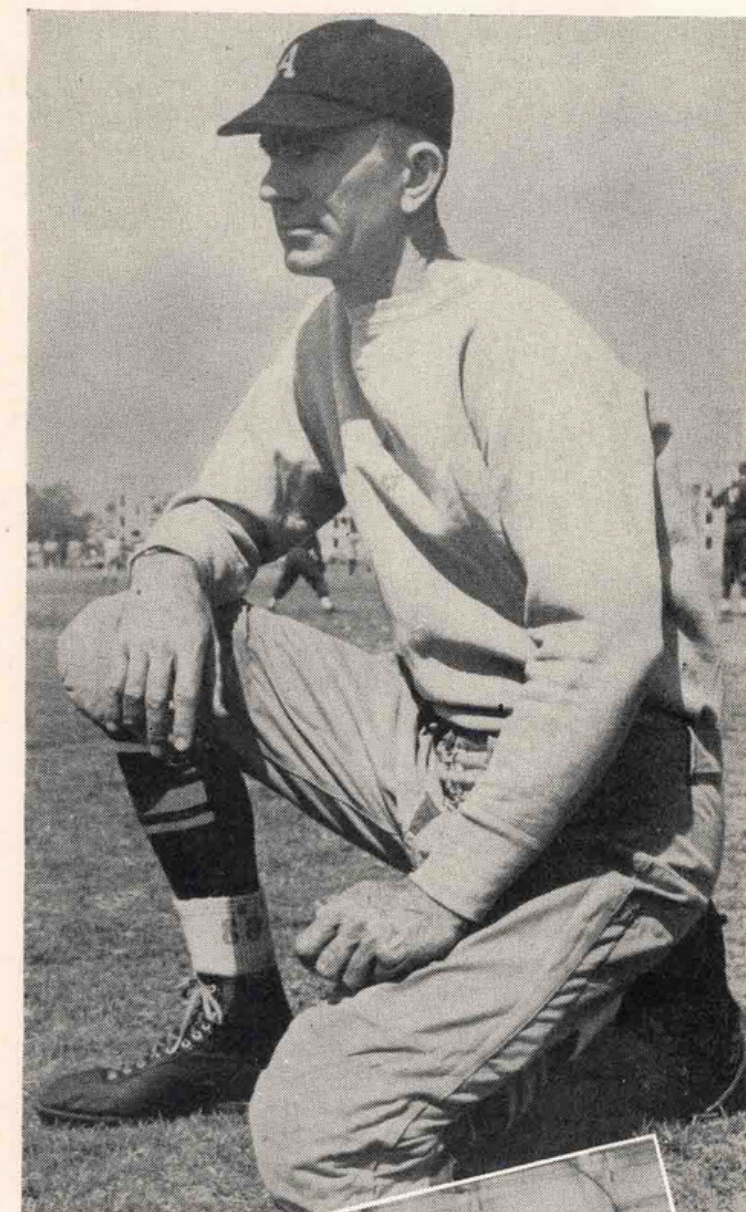


WHY PAY MORE?

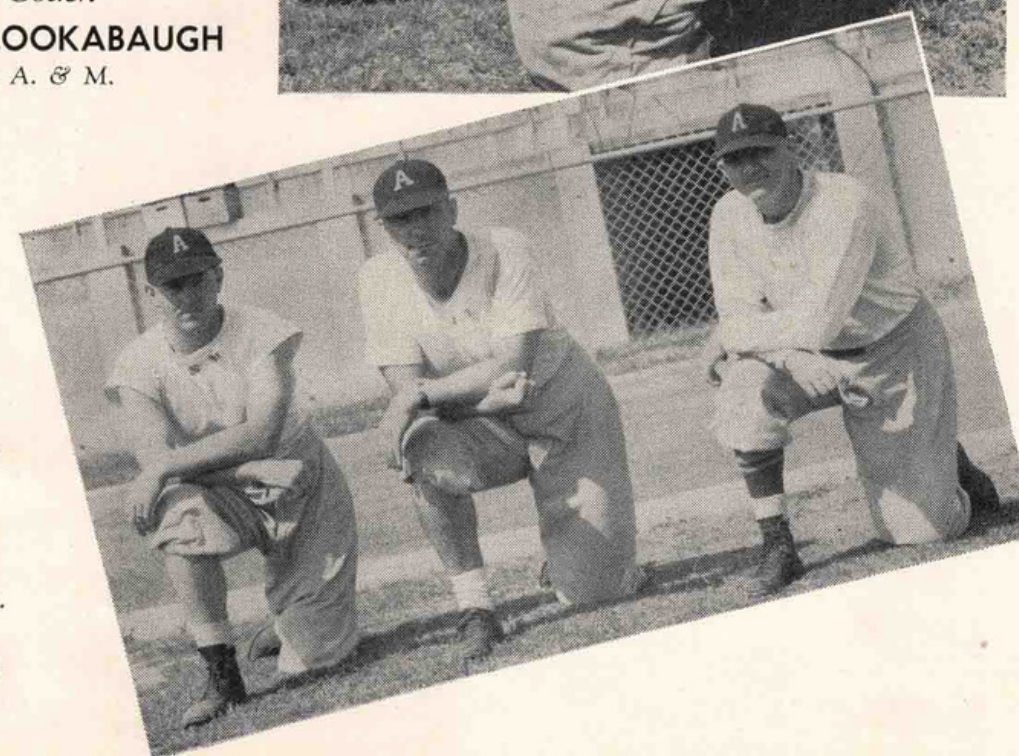
MYLES SALT CO., LTD.
 NEW ORLEANS, LA.

THEY RIDE HERD on Oklahoma A. & M. Cowboys

WHEN Oklahoma A. & M. sought someone to guide it out of football's wilderness in 1939, it didn't look far to find Jim Lookabaugh. A graduate of A. & M. and a star performer there in 1925 under Tex Cox, Jim was tutoring high school elevens on Oklahoma's home soil. Lookabaugh called in Jack Baker, star fullback with the Aggies during Lynn Waldorf's regime, as his backfield coach; secured Toby Greene from Oklahoma City University as an end coach; and retained Al Paddock, line coach with Cox. This staff immediately picked up the Aggie fortunes and won a Cotton Bowl bid in 1944 and a Sugar Bowl date this year. Lookabaugh combines the best features of the Single Wing and "T" offenses for his style of attack and this year the Cowboys established a new Aggie scoring record with 252-points for an average of 31.5-markers per game.



Head Coach
 E. M. "JIM" LOOKABAUGH
 Oklahoma A. & M.



AL PADDOCK
 Tulane

JACK BAKER
 Oklahoma A. & M.

TOBY GREENE
 Phillips

Order NOW!

BENDIX
automatic
Home Laundry



HOLMES
New Orleans' Quality Department Store

The Sugar Bowl

ITS HISTORY
ITS PURPOSE
ITS OPERATION
MISCELLANY

WITH the encouragement of amateur athletics and the attraction of winter tourists to New Orleans in mind, a small group of civic-minded men met in March, 1934, and formulated plans for the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association, which now sponsors the Sugar Bowl football classic on New Year's day.

The success of their aims may be measured in the fact that the Sugar Bowl game is recognized by many as the top ranking post season game of the nation. "Sugar Bowl" was selected as a name for the football classic because it is played in the heart of Louisiana's sugar producing area, "the sugar bowl of the nation."

The Association is entirely civic in character and is not controlled by or connected with any commercial interest. The charter provides that there shall be no private profit and that any surplus above operating and reserved funds must go to charitable, religious, or educational organizations. Thirty-eight individuals are members of the Association; the rolls are now closed and no further memberships can be accepted.

To assure the success of the first game, guarantees were solicited from 300 individuals at \$100.00 each or a total of \$30,000. When the fund was collected from the guarantors, it was deposited in banks in escrow and later returned.

The guarantors enjoy the privilege of purchasing a limited number of seats to the football classic, prior to sale to the general public, in recognition of their assistance.

Selection of Teams—The Executive Committee of the Association makes the final selection of teams for the football classic.

Place of the Football Game—The classic is played at Tulane stadium, which is permanently available, rent free. The stadium seats 70,000, having been increased from the original capacity of 25,000 when the Sugar Bowl was inaugurated in 1934.

This increase in seating capacity to 70,000 seats was made possible in 1939 through the cooperation of public spirited citizens who purchased \$550,000 in debenture bonds.

Trophy—A solid silver "Sugar Bowl", made in London in the year 1830 during the reign of King George IV and bearing the hallmark of that period, is presented to the winner of the game. This bowl is retained by the winning team throughout the year, then returned to the Association for the next competition. As a permanent memento, a replica of the bowl is presented to the winning team.

Drink...

Southern
DAIRY PRODUCTS, INC.

MILK
WITH THE FLAVOR
YOU SAJOR
Walnut 7400

F. H. A. — AND — STRAIGHT LIFE INSURANCE CO. LOANS

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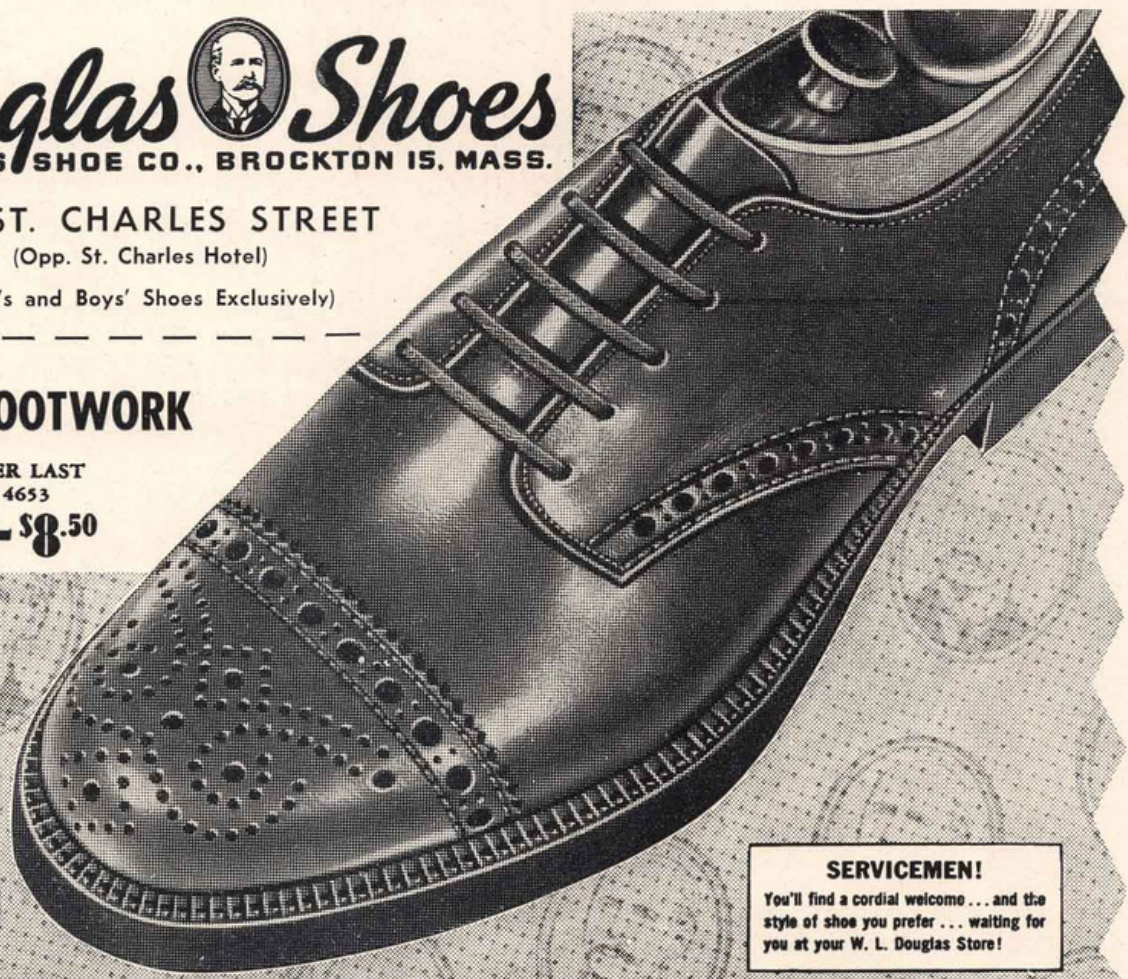
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Rates
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 (Opp. St. Charles Hotel)
 (Men's and Boys' Shoes Exclusively)

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 \$6.50 - \$8.50



SERVICEMEN!
 You'll find a cordial welcome... and the style of shoe you prefer... waiting for you at your W. L. Douglas Store!

*Congratulations to New Orleans
 Mid-Winter Sports Association
 on its Twelfth Anniversary . . .*

●
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 ★ 124 Royal Street ★
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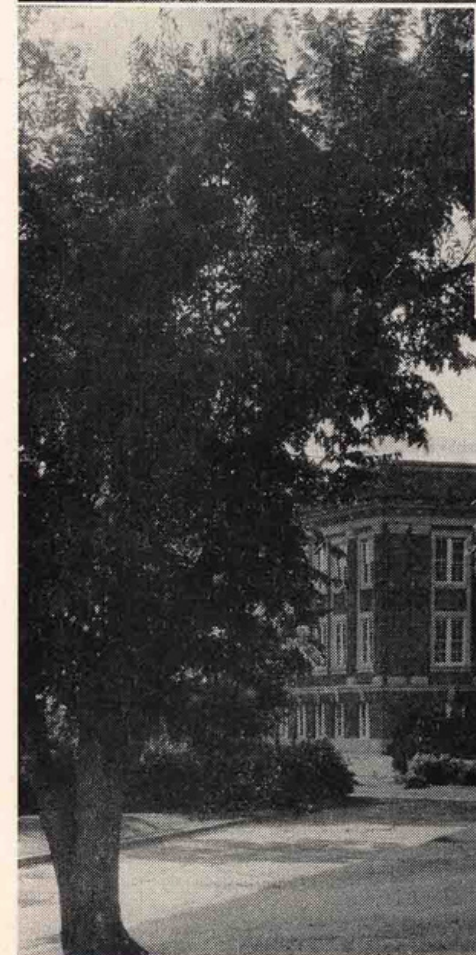


Willard Hall, 440-Room Co-ed Dormitory

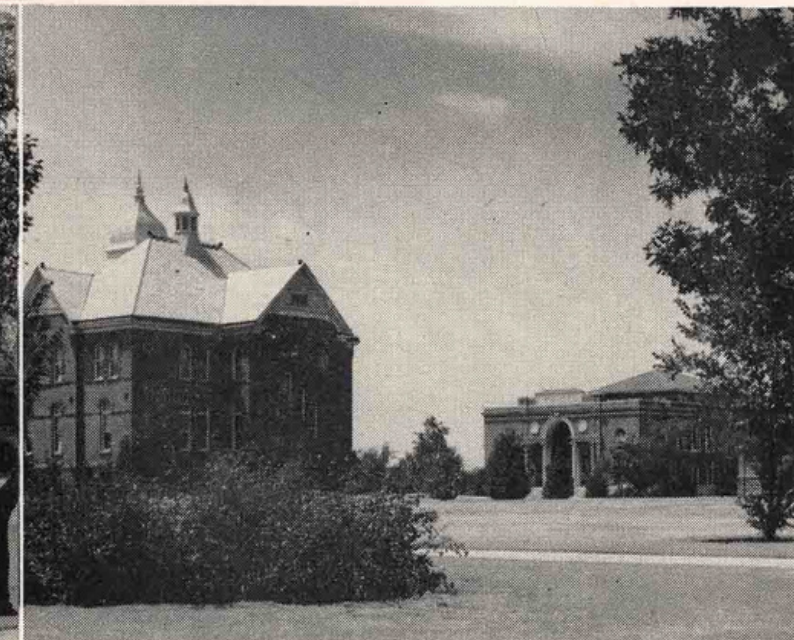
Below Right - Extension and Commerce Building

**OKLAHOMA
 A. & M.
 COLLEGE**

Above Left - Old Central showing Belfry where A & M's Victory Bell hangs
 Old Central was first College Building erected in Oklahoma



Below Left - Chemistry Building



Below - Williams Hall and Library

Oklahoma A & M

55 FENIMORE, B

54 WATSON, B

43 HARGROVE, C

41 CREAGER, B

35 THOMAS, B

70 COLE, T

56 ARMSTRONG, E

44 HANKINS, B

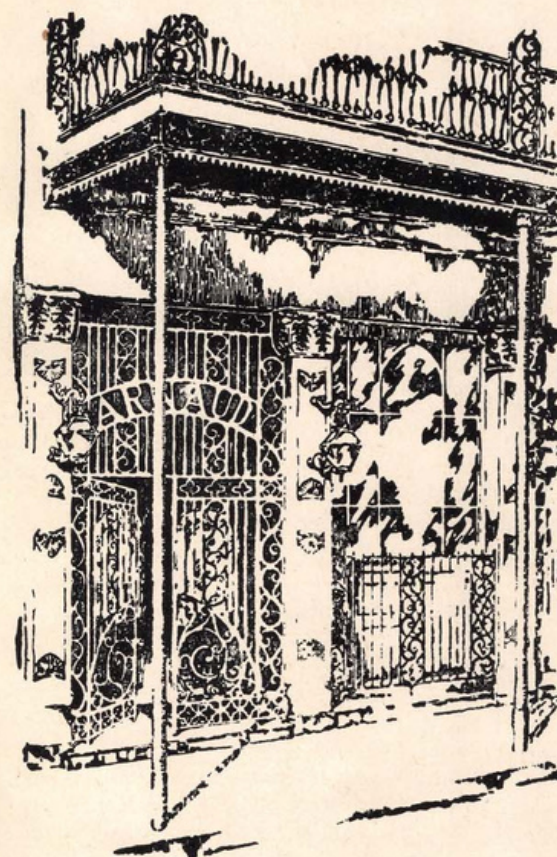
64 COLHOUSER, G

WILKERSON, C

46 MOORE, E

57 DUCKETT, G

In Appreciation



THE HOUSE OF ARNAUD, internationally famed for fine food and delectable drinks, takes pride in having served thousands of Sugar Bowl visitors in the past and appreciates the many generous compliments bestowed upon its cuisine. Arnaud's is again happy to welcome those attending this year's renewal of the popular grid-iron classic and will strive as always to merit approval.

ARNAUD'S

Cuisine Delicieuse

801-823 rue de Bienville

Dans le coeur du Vieux Carre

ANTOINE'S RESTAURANT

"106 Years of Fine Cuisine"

*Antoine's Is to New Orleans
What Delmonico's Was to New York or
The Cafe Anglais to Paris*

The home of good cheer. . . The home of fine cooking. . . The place where
trouble and tribulations are left behind. . . The place "par excellence" for the
gourmet, because there is always something new for the refined senses.

New dishes, new seasoning, new presentation of eatables.

What you can get elsewhere you can get at Antoine's.



But some of the things you can get at Antoine's you cannot get elsewhere, because they
are special concoctions of the culinary art, prepared under the master's eye.

Eating at Antoine's is like getting a new start in life.

You go in with the blues and leave with rosy impressions.



ROY ALCIATORE
Present Proprietor

Surroundings

Those who have never partaken of a meal at Antoine's invariably picture the place
gorgeously decorated with all the bright colors of the rainbow; with gold, silver and
bronze leaf plastered in the very recesses of the ceiling; with a select band playing popular
music or excerpts of the Operatic masterpieces; with footmen in princely livery opening
the carriage doors, and grooms to take care of the cloaks.



None of all that.

Antoine's is today what it was at its inception—an immaculately clean place, with table-
ware and linen of the severe solid home-like type, and attentive noiseless waiters, who
speak many tongues because they have learned their avocation on both continents.



No deafening brass bands between courses. When you go to Antoine's it is to give
your palate an undisturbed treat.

That is why the place is unique and in a class of its own.

Had Brillat-Savarin lived a century later he would undoubtedly have referred to An-
toine's in his "Physiologie du Gout" because it is that particular atmosphere of the place
which enhances the artistically prepared dishes and develops to the highest degree the
gastric fluids.



Not to have eaten at Antoine's is almost saying that you have never been in New Or-
leans.

717 ST. LOUIS STREET

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Oklahoma A & M



53 VAN POOL, E

62 PARMER, B

34 SPRUIELL, B

42 MEINERT, B

66 REYNOLDS, B

30 FITTER, C

31 WEAVER, G

47 KELLEY, G

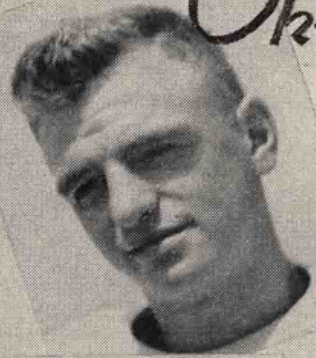
59 GRIFFIN, E

PEARCE, E

72 CHEEK, T

71 SHELLSTED, C

Oklahoma A & M



74 LOYD, B



63 LONG, E



BRATCHER, B



49 GRIMES, B



67 WILLIAMSON, B



48 BREWTON, E



51 FAUCETTE, G



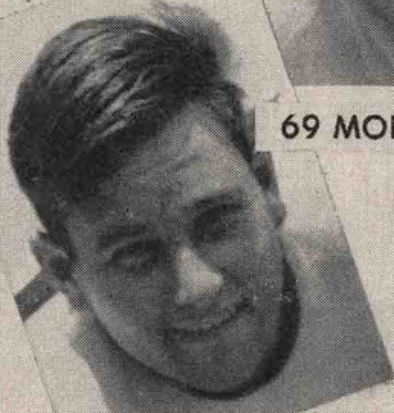
33 DeMOSS, B



69 MONROE, T



65 GAY, G



68 HOWELL, T



58 WEIBENER, T

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ *Sugar Bowl Classic* ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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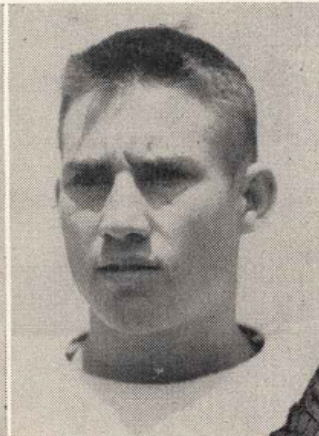
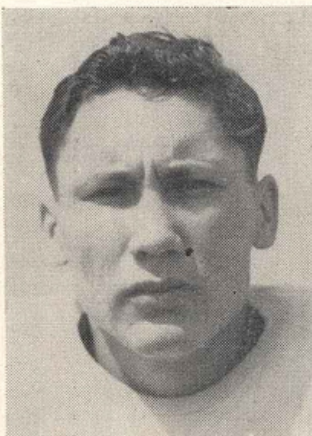
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NEW ORLEANS 16, LA.

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CHARGE PLAN

★ ★ ★ THE HOUSE OF FINE GEMS, JEWELS AND WATCHES ★ ★ ★

MORE OKLAHOMA COWBOYS



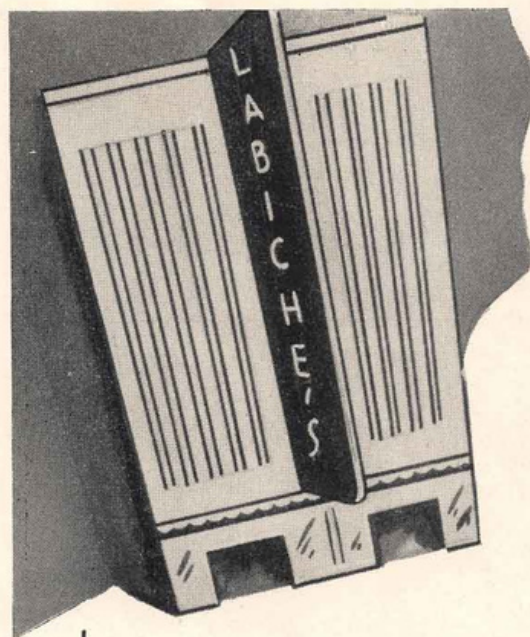
39 MAKINTUBEE
End

36 CAREY
Back

32 LEDBETTER
Back

HENRY IBA is also Basketball Coach of the Oklahoma A. & M. Team which was National Champions of the United States last year.

HENRY P. IBA
Athletic Director, Oklahoma A. & M.



Best Wishes
for the
New Year

From our house to your house we send the very best wishes for everything that is good in the New Year.

Labiche's

THREE-ELEVEN BARONNE STREET

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Manufacturer of

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Fine Granulated
PURE CANE
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We are Distributors and Manufacturers of Louisiana Sugars and Molasses.

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New Orleans

Under Aron ownership this Refinery was rebuilt in 1938, following fire destruction early that year, and now has a capacity of 1,000,000 lbs. per 24 hours. Capacity of raw house increased to 2500 tons per day, and plant handling cane crops from about 150 cane growers.

Tasty
BRAND

PEANUT
BUTTER



"The Best You
Ever Tasted"

AT YOUR DEALER

Manufactured By

Songino & Collins
INCORPORATED



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Because we have always kept in touch with and utilized the latest mechanical means and modern methods, we were able to contribute our inconspicuous, but highly important, function to the successful outcome of the war. The Service Drayage Company is an important cog in the machinery of distribution. Especially so when up-to-date equipment and modern methods of short hauls and loading can reduce to a minimum the time consumed in moving goods; and keeping down distribution costs.

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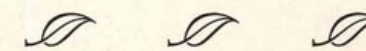
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AGGIE THUMB NAILS



All-American ROBERT DALE FENIMORE is recognized as the greatest back in Oklahoma A. M. football history. The blond star, winner of that coveted honor as a sophomore in 1944 and this year as a Junior, has compiled the finest offensive record in Oklahoma history and this past season ranked as the No. 1 rushing and passing back in America. Blond Bob's 1945 offensive record in eight all-victorious games reveals he accounted for 2,166-yards in all departments of play. He picked up 1,039-yards rushing with an average of 7.4-yards per play. He threw 61 passes, completing 31 for 598-yards and a rushing-passing total of 1,637-yards. In addition Fenimore had 231-yards in kick-off returns, 157-yards punt returning, 129-yards pass interception returns and 12-yards pass receiving. He also punted 24 times for 39.1-yards average and scored 12 touchdowns for 72-points. The Aggie ace stands six feet, one inch and weighs 190-pounds.

MAURICE BREWTON—In his second year on the club, this Washington, D. C., boy is a strong reserve end. He weighs 180 and is 6' 1". Brewton is an all-around star in track, competing in sprints, jumps and javelin. Because of asthma, he came to the Southwest and entered A&M. He is a sophomore.

NEILL ARMSTRONG—Playing in his third season, this 6' 2 1/2", 190-pound end from Tishomingo is one of the nation's leading pass receivers and has had all-America mention three straight years. Armstrong calls the signals. He is a junior and is presi-

dent of the Student Association. He won the hurdles championship of the Texas relays last spring and is one of the finest all-around athletes.

BILL LONG—This freshman athlete came to A&M last fall from Hominy, where he was all-state in basketball and football. He is 6' 1" and weighs 188 pounds. He is an adept punter and one of the best defensive ends on the ball club.

ORVILLE MAKINTUBEE—This Indian boy from Ada weighs 170, stands 6 feet and is a freshman. He was an all-state end at Ada.

GLENN MOORE—Starting right end, a 175-pounder, standing 5' 11 1/2", this native Indian boy might be called a self-made gridster. He is a junior. From the scrub team in 1943, he rose to starting end with the Cotton Bowl champions in 1944.

DON VAN POOL—Up from Oklahoma City, where he was all-state, Don is making an outstanding freshman end. He is an outstanding basketball player, weighs 190 and stands 6' 1". An excellent pass receiver, he is best known for his rugged defensive play.

HARVEY GRIFFIN—In his second season with the Aggies, Griffin came from Frederick. He weighs 185 and is 6' 2", specializes in hard-charging defensive play. He is an end.

J. D. CHEEK—For a freshman tackle, Cheek has given remarkable play this season. The 236-pound, 6-footer was all-state at Stillwater High School. He served four years with the famed 45th Division, but took up his football this fall right where he had left it and became a starting tackle.

BERT COLE—230-pound, 6' 3" Cole lettered in 1941, then went to war. As an Air Corps lieutenant, he was shot down over Yugoslavia and spent a number of months among the Chetniks making his way back to base. The guerillas didn't soften this player any. He is a senior now and rounding out a fine, although interrupted, grid career. Home is Altus.

(Continued on Page 32)

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AGGIE THUMB NAILS . . .

(Continued from Page 31)

HOLLY PEARCE—Just back from the wars, this 220-pound, 6' 3" end from Enid joined the squad in early October and is about ready to make his presence felt. A basketball player, Pearce is extremely mobile.

SAM HOWELL—This freshman tackle from Okmulgee, where he was all-state, weighs 255 pounds and is 6' 1". Sammy played a lot of reserve tackle this year and should be a big help in the bowl.

TERRY MONROE—A 220-pound tackle from Tishomingo, Terry is the only player who served in two branches of the armed forces. He returned to the Aggies from the Naval Air Corps. He is 5' 11½" and a second semester freshman. He played with Cameron Junior College of Lawton before entering the services. Monroe and Cheek have shared starting assignments through most of the campaign.

DON WEIBENER—A 6' 2", 197-pound tackle from Alva, this freshman boy was all-state in high school and is going to make a fine hand as he develops.

J. C. COLHOUER—Considered one of the nation's finest guards, "Jake" is playing his third year. He played in the Chicago all-star game with Green Bay last August. Weighing 205 and standing 6' 1", Colhouer was a line mainstay with the Cotton Bowl champions. Rugged line play is his specialty and his sharp humor has relieved many moments of tenseness. "I'm getting tired of fans mistaking Fenimore for me . . . although I can understand how they would; we're both blondes," is typical of Jake's wisecracks. His home is Headrick.

ROSS DUCKETT—A junior guard, Duckett has lettered twice with the Aggies. He weighs 190 and is 6' 1", hails from Konawa. Although 4-F with faulty vision, he is said to "smell that football coming."

THURMAN GAY—This sophomore letterman plays either center, tackle or guard, having been in the latter spot this year. He stands 6' 4" and weighs 208. Gay is a vicious line-backer and sometimes is pulled back to that spot defensively. Son of a great A&M center, the Original Dutch Gay of 1920, his home is Wichita, Kan.

BOB FAUCETTE—All-state Faucette is a freshman from Shawnee and one of the cleverest linemen on the club. He weighs only 180, is 6 feet tall. Faucette is a first-call reserve and can play either tackle or guard, despite his lack of weight.

WAYNE WEAVER—Little Watchfob Wayne, at 170 and standing only 5' 10½", nevertheless is one of the top guards. He is a sophomore, "perfect" in his position.

AFTON KELLY—They call him "Pop" Kelly on the ball club. He is 30 years of age, but back to prove that a man is only as old as he feels. Afton played with Oklahoma Baptists previously, but turned to A&M this year since the Bison have no team. A hustling, level-headed performer, he's been a help to the guard corps.

JEAN FITTER—A freshman center from Altus, Jean is another returned war veteran. One of the smallest at 170 and 5' 10½", he is nevertheless one of the toughest. He was all-Oklahoma in 1942, became a B-24 pilot over Europe. Playing his first college ball this year.

MARVIN WILKERSON—Big "Tex" Wilkerson, 6' 2", 180, came from Sherman, Tex. In his second season at center, "Tex" was stricken with appendicitis during the Utah trip in mid-season, but has returned to the club for the Sugar Bowl game. No. 1 center when forced to undergo an operation, he is fighting to get back in front for the big game.

OTIS SCHELLSTEDTE—A letterman center from the 1942 club, this paratrooper who dropped on "D" day, is back in football gear again. When Wilkerson was forced out, "Schell" stepped into the gap and helped lead the Pokes past TCU, Tulsa, Oklahoma and Tech. His home is Blackwell. He is 6' 2" and weighs 190.

ROBERT HARGROVE—War veterans have three of the center posts for the Aggies. Hargrove lettered with the Aggies before the war, served as a lieutenant overseas. "Old Folks," they call this scrappy veteran. He is 26. In the Tulsa game, with the Hurricane threatening and Schellstede momentarily injured, Hargrove stepped in to lead a pair of goal-line stands.

NATE WATSON—In his third year at blocking back, Watson is serving as captain of the team. He weighs 190, is 5' 9", and all dynamite as he blasts those four-lane highways for the Aggie carriers. Nate is fast enough to lead the way for those sprinting track aces who make up the Lookabaugh backfield. Home: Sayre.

ALEX LOYD—When John Shelly, reserve blocker, was called to the service, Loyd, a fullback, shifted to quarterback and became Watson's understudy. He comes from Stigler, weighs 185 and is 6' 3". He was a tailback in high school. Versatile, this freshman can go a long way in intercollegiate ball.

ROBERT DE MOSS—This back played guard with the Cotton Bowl champions but is now at blocking back. He is from Ada, and is a sophomore. Bob weighs 185 and is 5' 8".

(Continued on Page 69)

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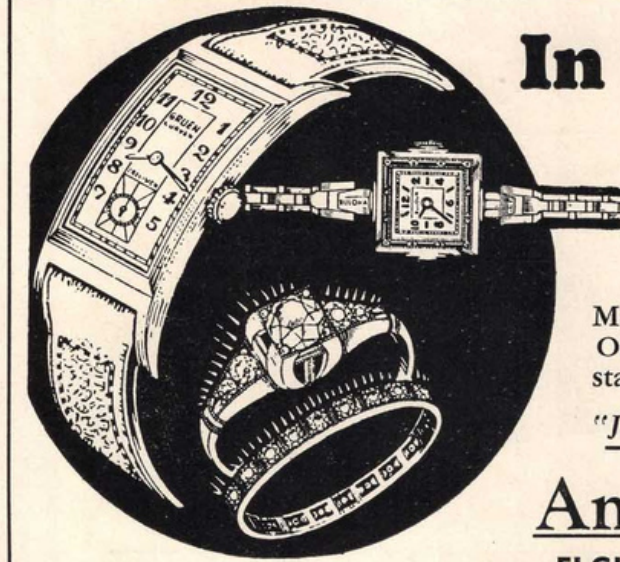
Gulf of Mexico

OKLAHOMA A. & M. ROSTER

| No. | Name | Position | Age | Wt. | Ht. | Home Town |
|-----|--------------------|----------------|-----|-----|-------|-------------------|
| 56 | Neill Armstrong | End | 19 | 190 | 6-2½ | Tishomingo |
| 40 | Sam Bratcher | Left Halfback | 18 | 165 | 6 | Claremore |
| 48 | Maurice Brewton | End | 20 | 180 | 6-1 | Washington, D. C. |
| 36 | John Carey | Left Halfback | 17 | 155 | 6 | Guthrie |
| 72 | J. D. Cheek | Tackle | 25 | 236 | 6 | Stillwater |
| 70 | Bert Cole | Tackle | 24 | 230 | 6-3 | Altus |
| 64 | J. C. Colhouer | Guard | 23 | 205 | 6-1 | Headrick |
| 41 | Mack Creager | Right Halfback | 27 | 185 | 5-10½ | Tulsa |
| 33 | Bob DeMoss | Quarterback | 18 | 185 | 5-8 | Ada |
| 57 | Ross Duckett | Guard | 24 | 190 | 6-1 | Konawa |
| 51 | Bob Faucette | Guard | 17 | 180 | 6 | Shawnee |
| 55 | Robert Fenimore | Left Halfback | 20 | 192 | 6-1 | Woodward |
| 30 | Jean Fitter | Center | 21 | 170 | 5-10½ | Altus |
| 65 | Thurman Gay | Guard | 19 | 208 | 6-4 | Wichita, Kan. |
| 59 | Harvey Griffin | End | 20 | 185 | 6-2 | Frederick |
| 49 | Bill Grimes | Right Halfback | 18 | 170 | 6-1 | Comanche |
| 44 | Cecil Hankins | Right Halfback | 25 | 170 | 6 | Covin, Ala. |
| 43 | Robert Hargrove | Center | 26 | 185 | 6-1 | Stillwater |
| 68 | Sam Howell | Tackle | 19 | 255 | 6-1 | Okmulgee |
| 47 | Afton Kelly | Guard | 30 | 195 | 5-11 | Tipton |
| 32 | T. W. Ledbetter | Quarterback | 17 | 160 | 5-11 | Durant |
| 63 | Bill Long | End | 19 | 188 | 6-1 | Hominy |
| 74 | Alex Loyd | Quarterback | 18 | 185 | 6-3 | Stigler |
| 39 | Orville Makintubee | End | 20 | 170 | 6 | Ada |
| 42 | Bob Meinert | Fullback | 17 | 180 | 6 | Lone Wolf |
| 69 | Terry Monroe | Tackle | 23 | 220 | 5-11½ | Tishomingo |
| 46 | Glenn Moore | End | 21 | 175 | 5-11½ | Morris |
| 62 | Jim Parmer | Fullback | 18 | 195 | 6 | Mangum |
| 90 | Holly Pearce | End | 23 | 220 | 6-3 | Enid |
| 66 | James Reynolds | Fullback | 24 | 195 | 5-11 | Stillwater |
| 71 | Otis Schellstede | Center | 23 | 190 | 6-2 | Blackwell |
| 34 | Franklin Spruiell | Right Halfback | 17 | 155 | 5-8½ | Lawton |
| 35 | Joe Thomas | Left Halfback | 19 | 165 | 5-7 | Pauls Valley |
| 53 | Don Van Pool | End | 18 | 190 | 6-1 | Oklahoma City |
| 54 | Nate Watson | Quarterback | 21 | 190 | 5-9 | Sayre |
| 31 | Wayne Weaver | Guard | 18 | 170 | 5-10½ | Ponca City |
| 58 | Don Weibener | Guard | 18 | 197 | 6-2 | Alva |
| 61 | Marvin Wilkerson | Center | 19 | 182 | 6-2 | Sherman, Texas |
| 67 | Don Williamson | Fullback | 18 | 215 | 6-1 | Davis |

(Note—Home town is in Oklahoma unless otherwise designated.)

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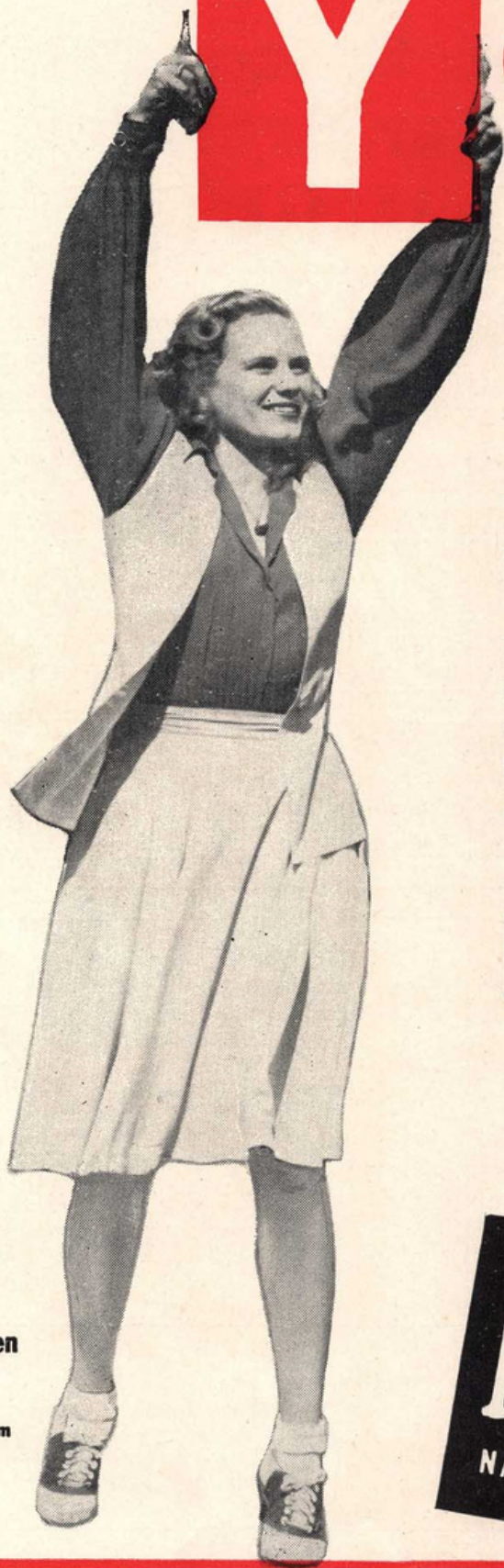
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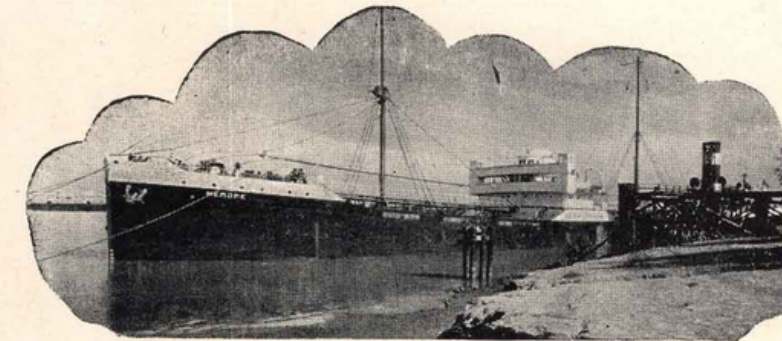
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|----------------|----------------|-----------------|-------------------|
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| 31eaver, g | 43 Hargrove, c | 56 Armstrong, e | 67 Williamson, fb |
| 32dbetter, qb | 46 Moore, e | 57 Duckett, g | 68 Howell, t |
| 33Moss, qb | 47 Kelly, g | 58 Weibener, g | 69 Monroe, t |
| 34ruiell, rh | 48 Brewton, e | 59 Griffin, e | 70 Cole, t |
| 35omas, lh | 44 Hankins, rh | 61 Wilkerson, c | 71 Schellstede, c |
| 36rey, lh | 49 Grimes, rh | 62 Parmer, fb | 72 Cheek, t |
| 37akintubee, e | 51 Faucette, g | 63 Long, e | 74 Loyd, qb |
| 40atcher, lh | 53 Van Pool, e | 64 Colhouer, g | 90 Pearce, e |
| 41eager, rh | 54 Watson, qb | 65 Gay, g | |

ST. MARY'S ROSTER

| | | | |
|----------------|------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| 1lkelly, c | 14 Bland, g | 26 Piedmonte, e | 41 Bulwinkel, e |
| 2Connor, qb | 15 Stanford, c | 27 Rial, fb | 42 Farleigh, qb |
| 3ccia, c | 17 Adkins, e | 29 Murphy, t | 43 Houston, t |
| 4reeles, hb | 18 Prudencio, fb | 30 McDonough, t | 44 Bryant, g |
| 6ecobono, hb | 19 Quinn, g | 31 Owens, hb | 45 Erzinger, t |
| 7rdeiro, hb | 20 Zakarain, g | 32 Schultz, e | 46 Ryan, e |
| 8i, e | 21 Adair, t | 35 White, e | 48 Beasley, t |
| 9Donald, g | 23 Disken, qb | 37 Busch, fb | 49 Clayton, t |
| 10Reilly, g | 24 Adams, hb | 38 Basich, e | 51 Clarke, hb |
| 11edemeyer, hb | 25 De Salvo, g | 39 Crowe, hb | 52 Poma, g |
| | | | 76 Van Gieson, hb |

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| 46 Moore | REL | Schultz | 32 |
| 70 Cole | RTL | Beasley | 48 |
| 65 Gay | RGL | DeSalvo | 25 |
| 61 Wilkerson | C | Cuccia | 3 |
| 64 Colhouer | LGR | Bland | 14 |
| 72 Cheek | LTR | Adair | 21 |
| 56 Armstrong | LER | Ryan | 46 |
| 54 Watson (Captain) | Q | O'Connor | 2 |
| 44 Hankins | RHL | Wedemeyer | 11 |
| 55 Fenimore | LHR | Cordeiro | 7 |
| 66 Reynolds | F | Busch | 37 |

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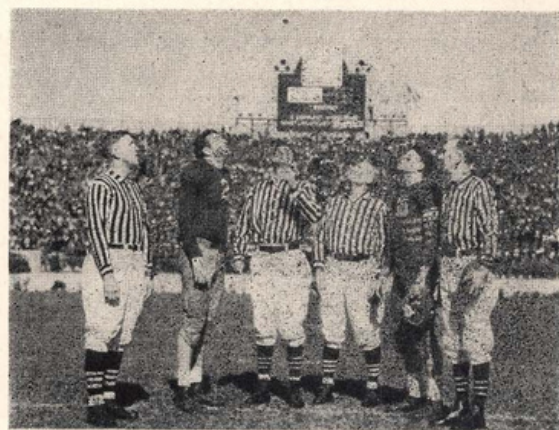
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ST. MARY'S ROSTER

| No. | Name | Position | Age | Wt. | Ht. | Home Town |
|-----|------------------|-------------|-----|-----|------|------------------|
| 21 | Harvey Adair | Tackle | 18 | 183 | 6 | Venice |
| 24 | Don Adams | Halfback | 21 | 186 | 5-11 | Albany |
| 17 | Amos Adkins | End | 21 | 171 | 5-11 | San Francisco |
| 38 | Bill Basich | End | 21 | 184 | 6-3 | Sacramento |
| 48 | Al Beasley | Tackle | 18 | 210 | 6-1 | Maywood |
| 14 | Bill Bland | Guard | 18 | 184 | 6 | Long Beach |
| 44 | Frank Bryant | Guard | 18 | 198 | 5-11 | Los Angeles |
| 41 | Augie Bullwinkel | End | 18 | 189 | 6-2 | San Francisco |
| 37 | Wes Busch | Fullback | 18 | 182 | 6-1 | Sacramento |
| 51 | Bill Clarke | Halfback | 18 | 173 | 5-10 | Brentwood |
| 49 | Bill Clayton | Tackle | 18 | 200 | 6-3 | Vancouver, B. C. |
| 7 | Charles Cordeiro | Halfback | 19 | 155 | 5-5 | Honolulu, T. H. |
| 39 | Paul Crowe | Halfback | 21 | 185 | 6-2 | Los Angeles |
| 3 | Vic Cuccia | Center | 18 | 180 | 5-9 | Los Angeles |
| 25 | Carl De Salvo | Guard | 18 | 198 | 6 | Los Angeles |
| 23 | John Disken | Quarterback | 18 | 175 | 6 | Los Angeles |
| 45 | Brad Erzinger | Tackle | 19 | 201 | 6-2 | San Diego |
| 42 | Joe Farleigh | Quarterback | 18 | 178 | 5-11 | Vancouver, B. C. |
| 43 | Ed Houston | Tackle | 18 | 188 | 6-4 | Los Angeles |
| 1 | Bob Kilkelly | Center | 18 | 175 | 5-11 | Los Angeles |
| 9 | Jim McDonald | Guard | 17 | 172 | 5-9 | Stockton |
| 30 | Jim McDonough | Tackle | 17 | 190 | 6 | Seattle, Wash. |
| 8 | Guido Mei | End | 21 | 184 | 5-11 | McCloud |
| 29 | Dennis Murphy | Tackle | 21 | 205 | 6-1 | San Francisco |
| 2 | Dennis O'Connor | Quarterback | 23 | 170 | 5-8 | Berkeley |
| 10 | Ed O'Reilly | Guard | 17 | 174 | 5-8 | Vallejo |
| 31 | Curt Owens | Halfback | 18 | 179 | 5-10 | Los Angeles |
| 26 | Dick Piedmonte | End | 17 | 167 | 6 | Concord |
| 52 | Bill Poma | Guard | 19 | 175 | 5-10 | Modesto |
| 18 | Jess Prudencio | Fullback | 17 | 189 | 5-10 | Hayward |
| 19 | Ed Quinn | Guard | 17 | 187 | 6 | Chicago, Ill. |
| 27 | Jack Rial | Fullback | 17 | 185 | 6-2 | San Francisco |
| 6 | Joe Riccobono | Halfback | 19 | 154 | 5-7 | Monterey Park |
| 46 | Ed Ryan | End | 19 | 204 | 6-2 | Vancouver, B. C. |
| 32 | Don Schultz | End | 18 | 189 | 6-1 | Santa Monica |
| 15 | Harold Stanford | Center | 18 | 176 | 5-10 | Vallejo |
| 76 | Henry Van Gieson | Halfback | 21 | 188 | 6-1 | Honolulu, T. H. |
| 4 | Leo Verceles | Halfback | 17 | 158 | 5-7 | Los Angeles |
| 11 | Herman Wedemeyer | Halfback | 21 | 173 | 5-10 | Honolulu, T. H. |
| 35 | Ray White | End | 17 | 186 | 6-2 | San Francisco |
| 20 | Joe Zakarian | Guard | 18 | 178 | 5-10 | Modesto |

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The campus of the college was moved from San Francisco to Oakland in 1889. Because of crowded conditions at the "Old Brick Pile," as Saint Mary's in Oakland was affectionately known, it was transferred again in 1928 to a four hundred and twenty-acre tract about ten miles from Oakland.

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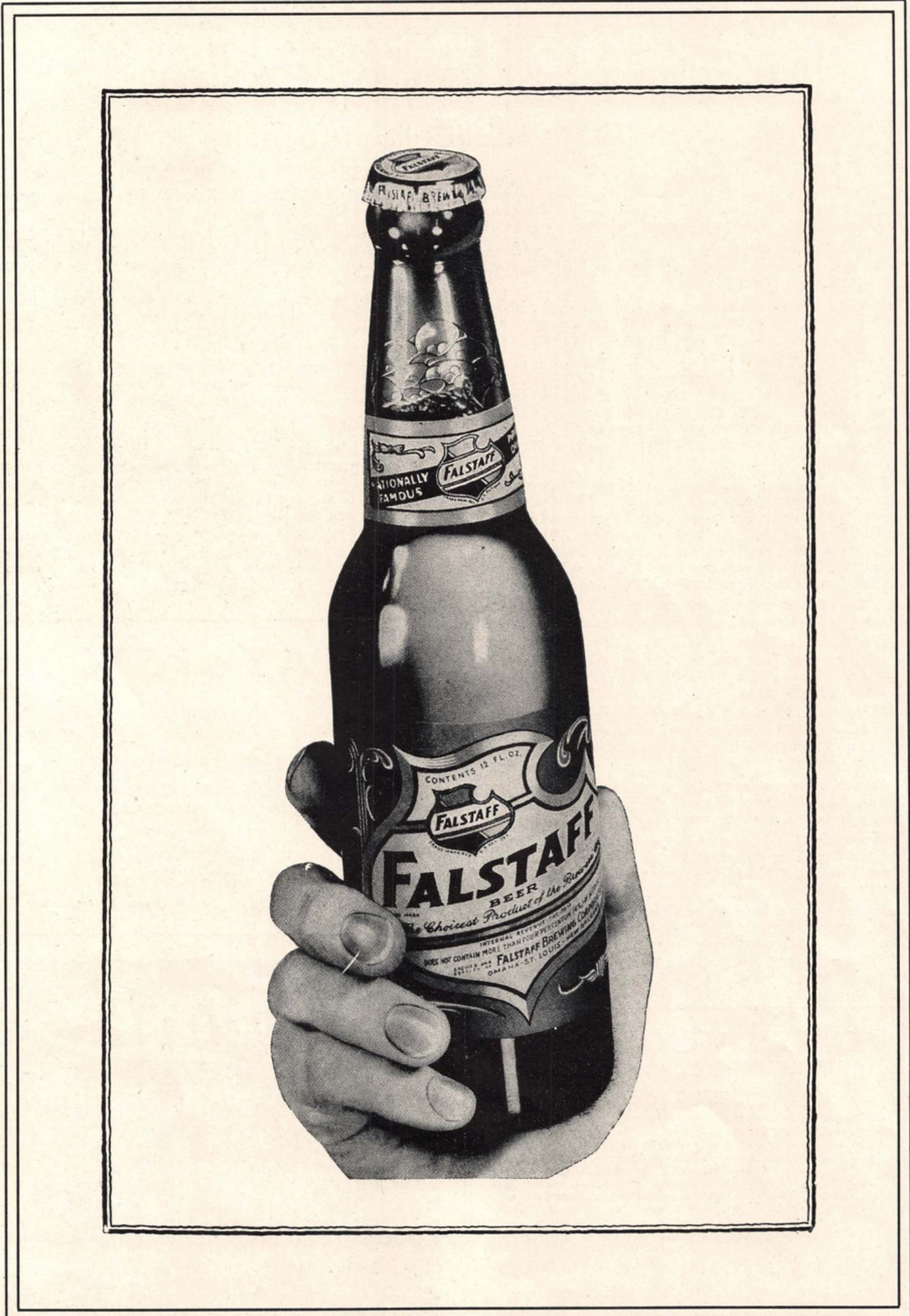
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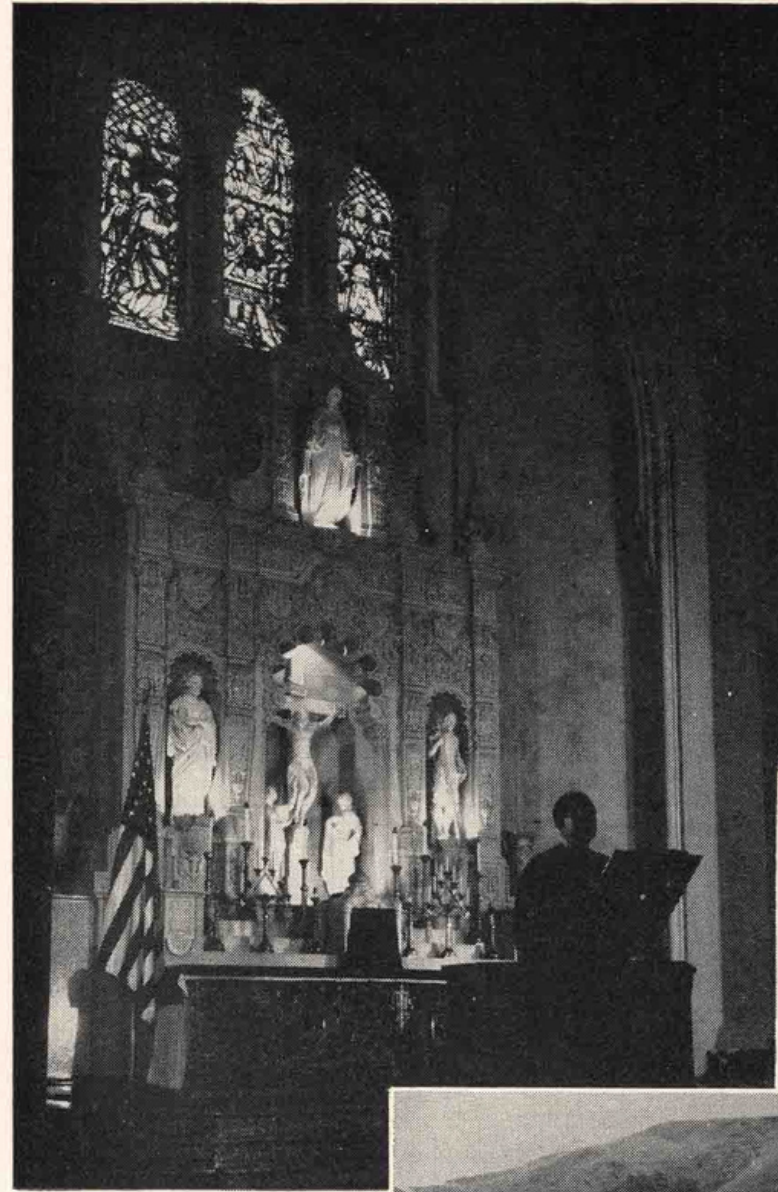
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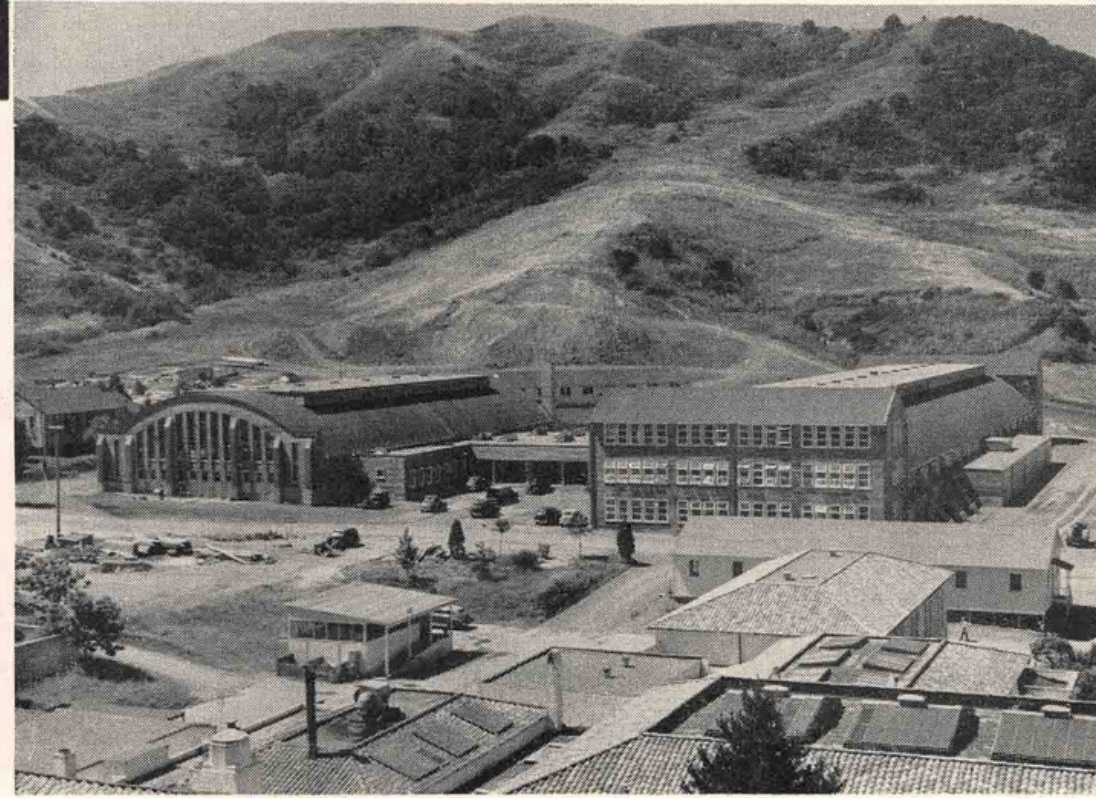
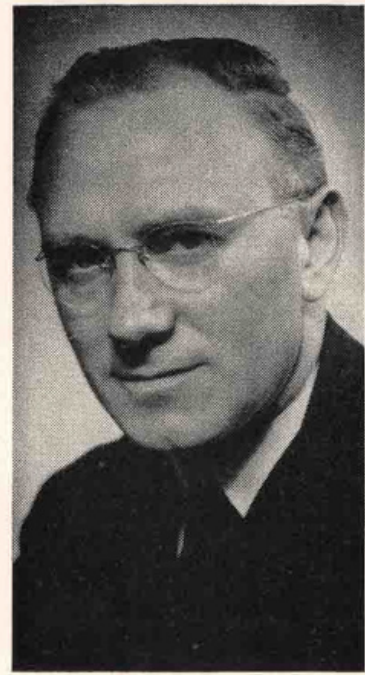
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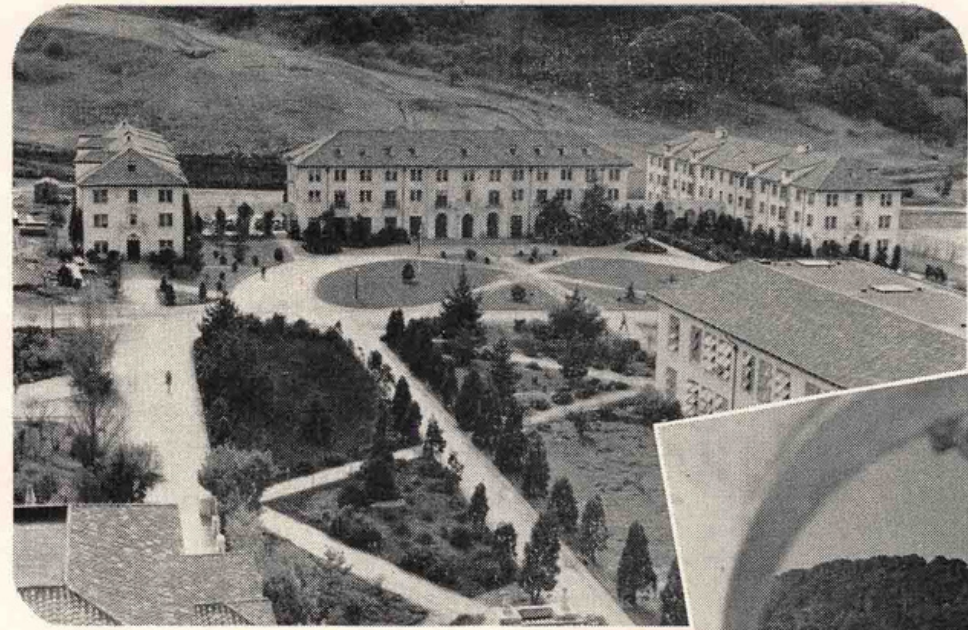
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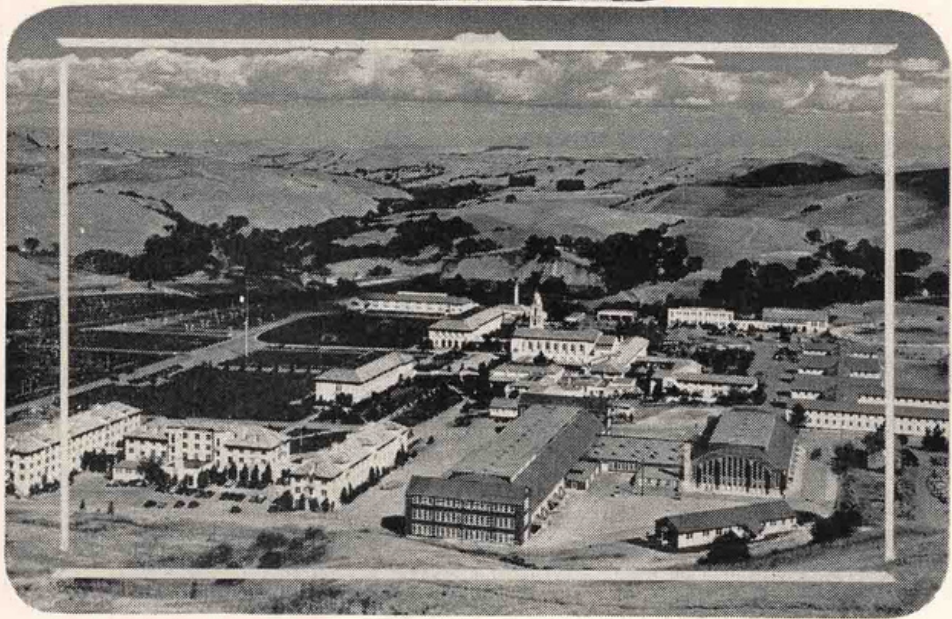
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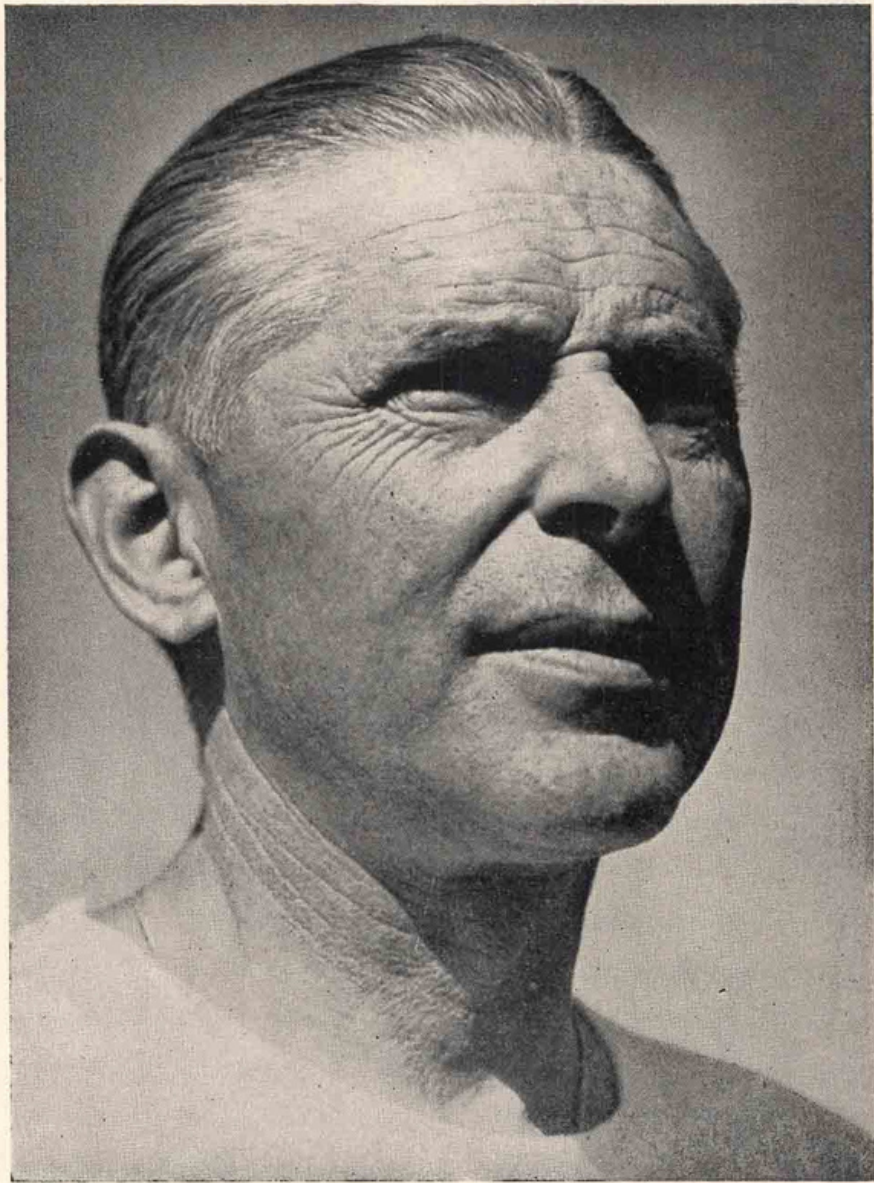
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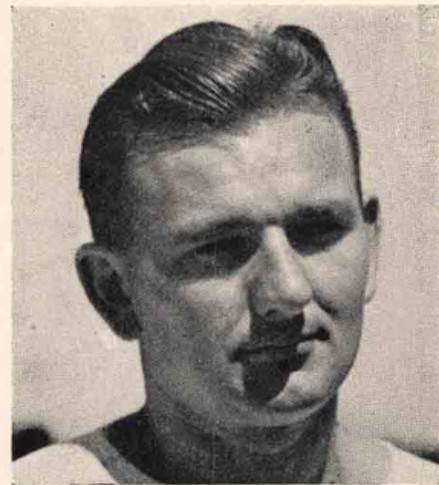
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MARTY KORDICK
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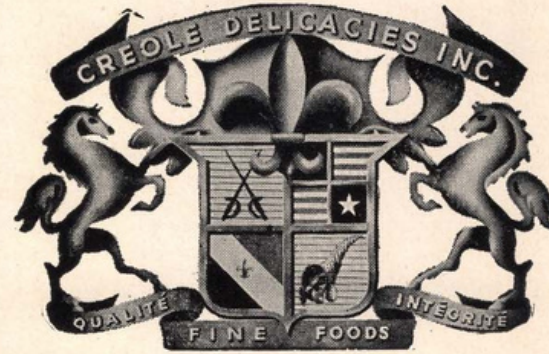


BILLY FALLON
Trainer

They Lead **The Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's**

★ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

A NATIVE Californian, James Phelan is particularly proud of his St. Mary's Gaels. It is his first coaching effort with a California school. A former Notre Dame quarterback under Jess Harper in 1914, Phelan first began coaching at the University of Missouri and served there from 1919-1921. He moved to Purdue in 1929 and the Boilermakers won the Big Ten crown. In 1930 Phelan jumped out to the Pacific Coast and to the University of Washington, coaching there from 1930 through 1941. In 1936 his Huskies played in the Rose Bowl. In 1942 he came to St. Mary's and this year guided his teen-agers into the Sugar Bowl. Phelan's assistant at St. Mary's is Marty Kordick, 1936 St. Mary's graduate and all-Pacific Coast guard. Kordick tutored at Cathedral High in Los Angeles before joining Phelan at his old school. Trainer of the Galloping Gaels is Bill Fallon, serving his first year with St. Mary's. He conditioned three U. S. Olympic teams. Director of the Gael athletic program is Brother Anslem.



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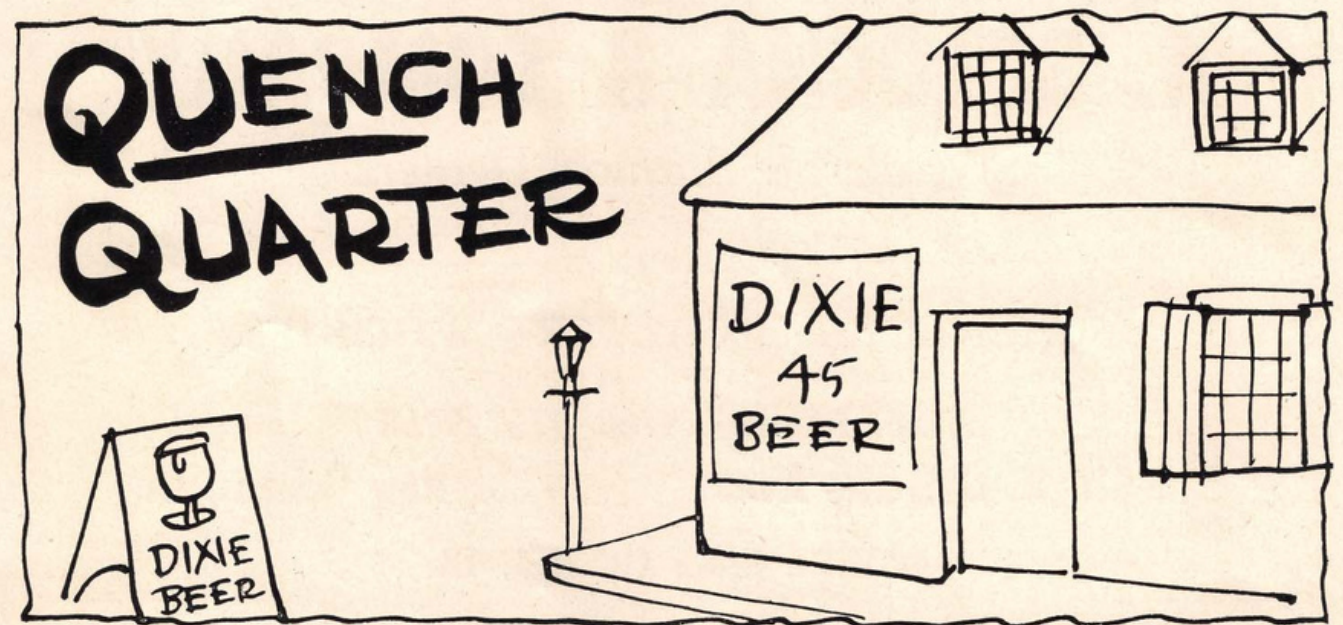


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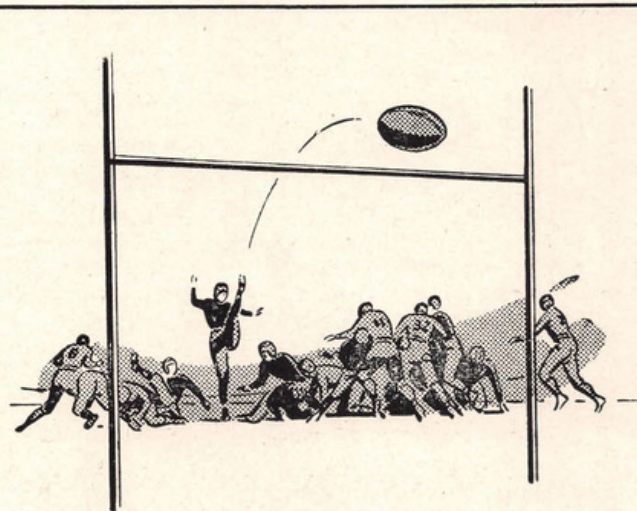
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East broke even in 4 games; Middle West lost 3, won 2.

Most points (29) by Duke in 1945.

Only two teams have been blanked, L.S.U. in 1938, Missouri in 1942.

Two games have been decided by one point, one by 2 points, one by 3 points, three by 6 points, two by 7 points, and one by 8.

One team (L.S.U.) played three games in Sugar Bowl and lost all of them.

Five played twice: T.C.U. and Santa Clara with clean slates; Tulsa with two defeats; Tulane won one and lost one; Tennessee won one and lost one.

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The Sugar Bowl, however, is the only bowl game not issuing complimentary tickets. All 38 members of the Mid-Winter Sports Association have to buy their personal tickets to get in.

Capacity of Tulane Stadium has been enlarged three times since the Sugar Bowl started: 25,000 to 38,000 to 70,146.

Only three times has a team scored as many as three touchdowns in one quarter: Santa Clara in 1937, Boston College in 1941, and Tulsa in 1944.

There have been two field goals, one of which (Manton of T.C.U. in 1936) won the game.

Six of the 11 games were lost by team that scored first. Of the four safeties, one was the margin of victory: Fordham over Missouri in 1942.

Three fumbles have been the average per game.

Tulane in 1940 and Fordham in 1942 threw four passes, completed none.

Gilmer of Alabama in 1945 threw eight passes, completed all of them.

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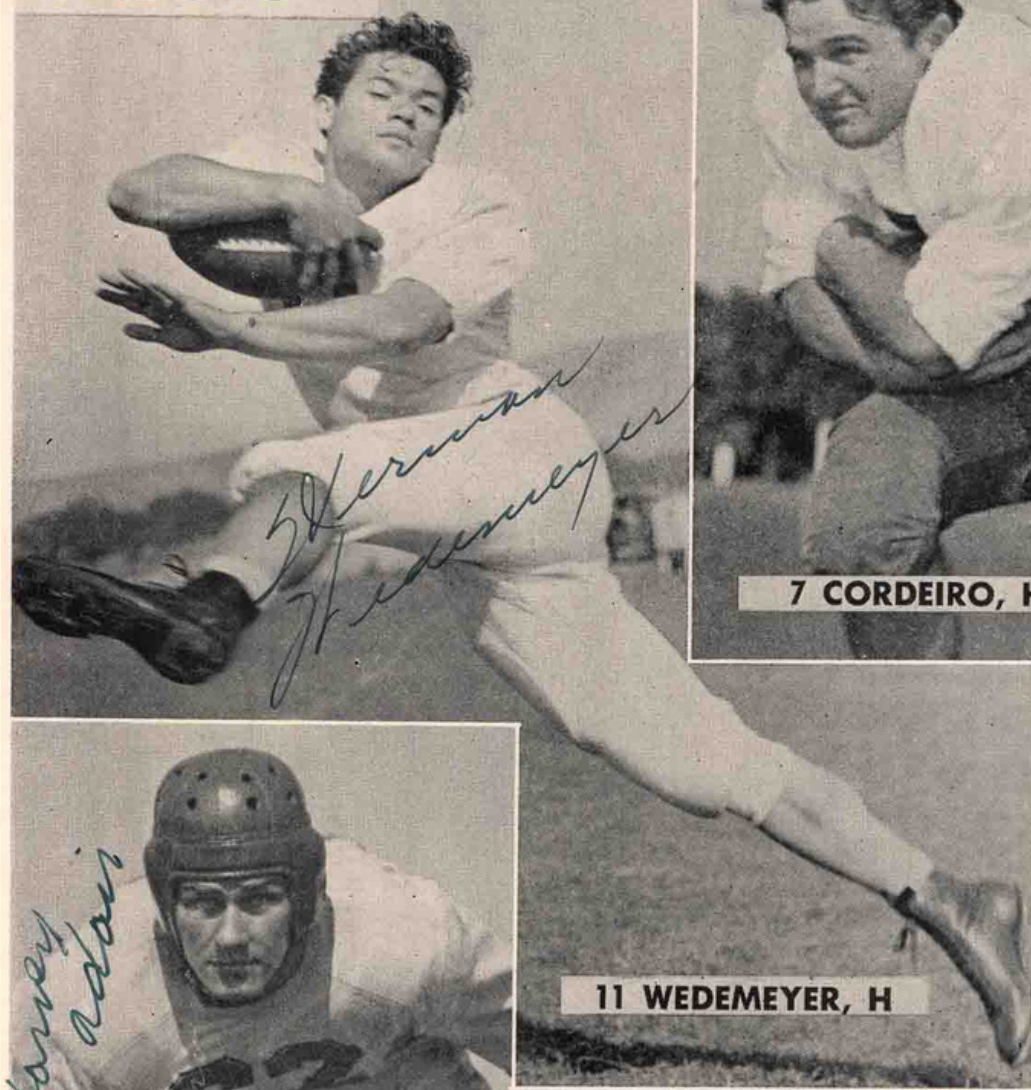
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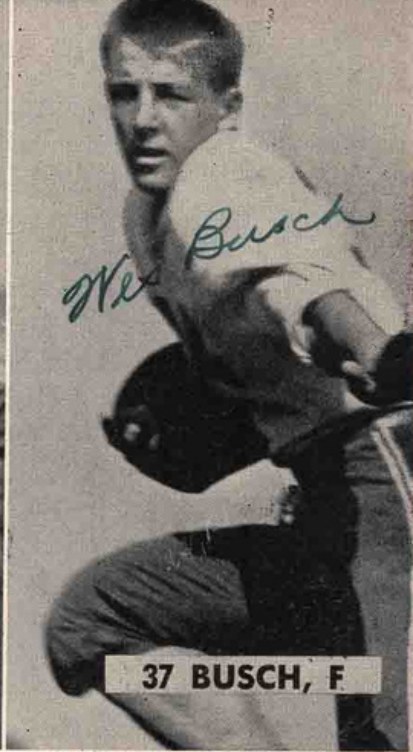
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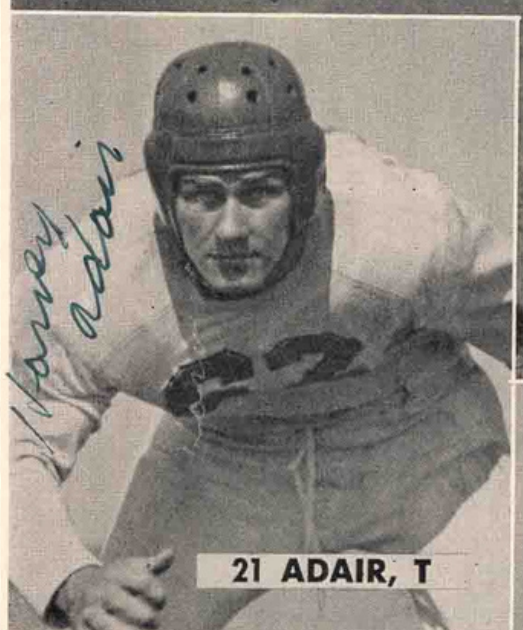
Gaels



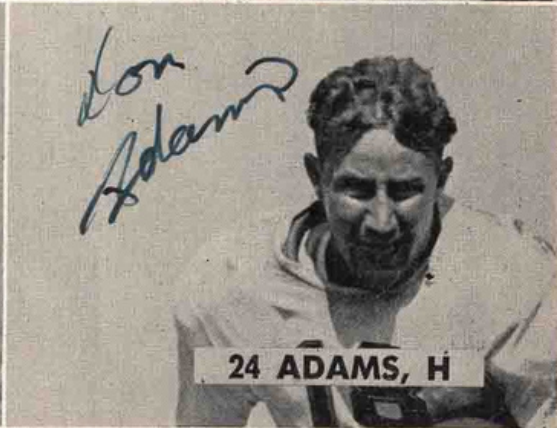
7 CORDEIRO, H



37 BUSCH, F



11 WEDEMEYER, H



24 ADAMS, H



3 CUCCIA, C



5 RICCOBONO, H

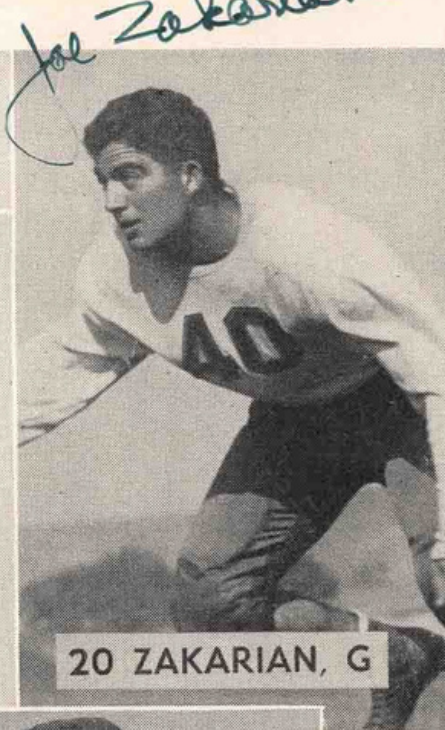


48 BEASLEY, T



14 BLAND, G

Gaels



20 ZAKARIAN, G



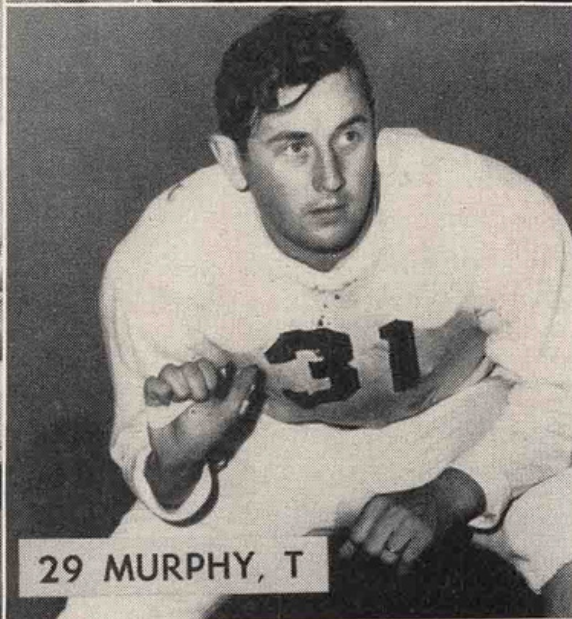
17 ADKINS, E



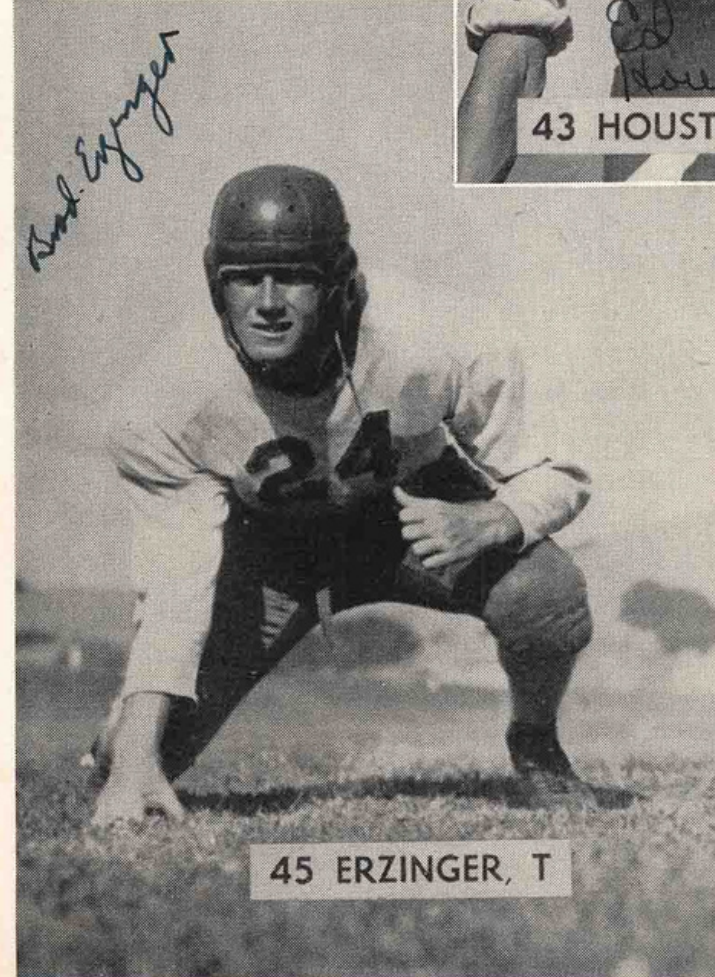
18 PRUDENCIO, F



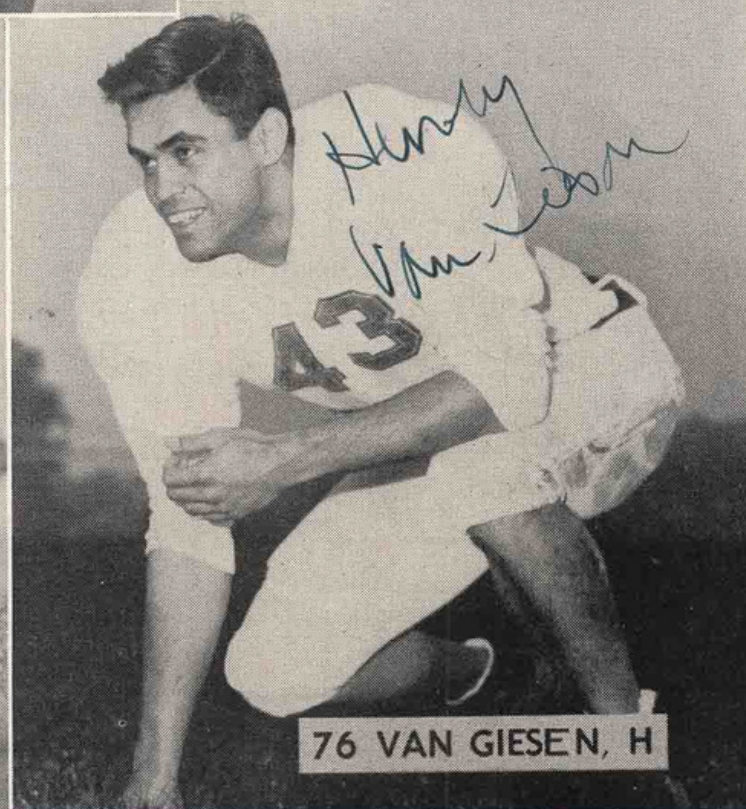
43 HOUSTON, T



29 MURPHY, T



45 ERZINGER, T



76 VAN GIESEN, H

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Sugar Bowl Classic ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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★ **GAEL GLEANINGS** ★

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All-American HERMAN WEDEMEYER, St. Mary's "Hawaiian Hurricane" who has been dubbed "Squirmin' Herman" by Pacific Coast scribes, is not only the West's star back of the year but ranks as the Nation's leader in passing and punting. A sophomore who stands five feet, 10-inches and weighs 174 pounds, Wedemeyer led St. Mary to seven victories in an eight game season, clicked with 60-passes in 98 attempts for 1086-yards and booted the pigskin for an average of 42.0-yards per kick. "Squirmin' Herman" also runs and he picked up 391-yards in 93 trips for a 4.2-yards average. And he ranked next to Fenimore in total offense, garnering 1,477 yards rushing and passing. Wedemeyer is an excellent aerialist on the long or short variety and has completed eight touchdown tosses. He is a brilliant defensive player and a splendid place-kicker, converting successfully 17 times in 22 attempts. He also tallied nine touchdowns for a season total of 71 points to lead the Pacific Coast scorers.



CAPT. DENNIS O'CONNOR, quarterback—Popular choice for all-Pacific Coast. Best signal caller in Far West this year. One of two sophomores on starting eleven. Hobby is singing. Age 23 and weight 170. Height 5' 8". Home in shadow of University of California campanile, Berkeley. Brainy and a superb blocker. Outstanding pass catcher. As Gaels were whipping USC Trojans, he led Gaels in song on gridiron. Plans to enter business after graduating.

CHARLES ALBERT "SPIKE" CORDEIRO, JR., right halfback—Called the "Flying Hawaiian." Led Moraga ground-gainers with phenomenal 7.5 yards per carry. Very elusive. Hard to tackle.

Believed to be country's outstanding intercollegiate freshman player of year. So short he stands in huddle—5' 5". Weighs 155 pounds. Age is 19. Home is in Honolulu. Spends free time listening to Hawaiian music. Wants to return to Hawaii to coach prep football.

WES BUSCH, fullback—Hails from Coach Jimmy Phelan's home town, Sacramento, California state capital. 18 years old. Fresh. 182 pounds and 6' 1". Also enjoys singing and is a member of campus quartet, with O'Connor, Wedemeyer and Cordeiro, called the "Singing Four." Believes United States and England should retain secret of atomic-bomb.

ED RYAN, right end—Unanimous all-Pacific Coast selection. His injury in first quarter one reason why U. C. L. A. beat Gaels. 19 years old. 204 pounds and 6' 1". Vancouver, B. C., is his home. Favorite pastime: studying politics. Scored 4 touchdowns this season. Big but very, very fast. Outstanding on offense and on defense.

BILL BLAND, right guard—Comes from Long Beach, Calif. A freshman, 18. Is an even 6 feet in height and weighs 184. Stellar guard all season. Bulwark on defense. Rugged player. Outplayed, out-charged and out-fought opposition all season. Happy-go-lucky. Not interested in girl friends.

(Continued on Page 58)

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NEW ORLEANS, LA.

GAEL GLEANINGS . . .

(Continued from Page 57)

HARVEY ADAIR, right tackle—Another yearling teen-ager, 18. From Venice, Calif. Weighs 183 and stands an even 6 feet. Injured against McClellan Field, he was on side-lines for U. S. C. and Fresno State games. Saw action in last quarter of U. C. L. A. fracas. Is now okay. Seldom reads sports pages. Prefers editorial section. Loves to play football. All-Los Angeles prep selection.

VIC "COO-COO" CUCCIA, center—A most promising pivot-man is this 18-year-old frosh. May be best in history of Saint Mary's. Calls defensive signals for Gaels. 5' 9" and weighs 180 pounds. Los Angeles boy. Like Bland, happy-go-lucky. Unlike Bland, he does like (and has) girl friends.

CARL DE SALVO, left guard—Another 18-year-old yearling. 198 pounds and an even 6 feet. Very serious-minded chap. Home is Los Angeles. Favors compulsory military training. Has played a steady game all season. Dependable. Fast.

AL BEASLEY, left tackle—Biggest man on squad, weighing 210 pounds. A freshman from Maywood, Calif., he is 18 years old and stands 6' 1". Blonde and invariably smiling. Powerful defensively, an immovable object on defense. Good-natured and always cheerful. Won all-Pacific Coast honors.

DON SCHULTZ, left end—Freshman from Santa Monica, Calif. 18 years old, 189 pounds and 6' 1". Likes to play all sports, but prefers the gridiron game. Made several long gains on end-around plays this season. Sometimes surprises and throws passes from same end-around play. Hobby is collecting coins of foreign countries.

HENRY VAN GIESON, a sophomore, plays fullback and tackle. When Adair was injured, Van Gieson was a surprise starter at right tackle against U. S. C. In same game, he also relieved Busch at full. Was teammate of Wedemeyer at Saint Louis High, Honolulu. Tips scales at 188 and stands 6' 1". Entertains mates with songs of ol' Hawaii. Excellent scholastic record.

DON ADAMS, right halfback—Southpaw from Albany, Calif. Passes and kicks from the port-side. Freshman, 21, weighs 186 and is 5' 11". An Army Air Force dischargee. Favorite pastime: dancing, "but not jitter-bugging."

LEO VERCELES, left halfback—Although a sophomore, this little Filipino boy is only 17 years old. He weighs only 158 pounds and is 5' 7" tall. "Leo the Lion" is believed to be the only Filipino boy playing intercollegiate football.

PAUL CROWE, halfback—Relieves either Wedemeyer or Cordeiro. Second behind Cordeiro in Gael ground-gaining column with 7.4 yards average per carry. Freshman from L. S. Angeles, 21 years old, scales at 185 and is 6' 2". Genial and optimistic. Good passer and a fine runner. "Old" Crowe is trouble for the opposition.

AMOS ADKINS, right end—Relieves big Ed Ryan. Hails from San Francisco, is 21, weighs 170 and is 5' 11" tall. Freshman student. Lacks experience but shows promise. Army dischargee.

JESS PRUDENCIO, fullback—Hayward, Calif., is the home of this 17-year-old freshman. Weighs 189 and stands 5' 10". Outstanding Northern California prepster last year and in the Sugar Bowl with the Galloping Gaels this year, like many of his teammates. Understands and speaks Portuguese language. Also likes to sing in Portuguese.

DENNIS MURPHY, tackle—Another San Francisco boy and an Army dischargee. Sophomore, 21, scales at 205 and stands 6' 2". Played for Gaels in 1942 as a yearling before entering the Army. Rugged and fast.

JOE FARLEIGH, quarterback—One of the half-dozen non-Californians on team. Comes from Vancouver, B. C. 18 years old and a freshman. Weighs 178 and is 5' 11" tall. Team comedian.

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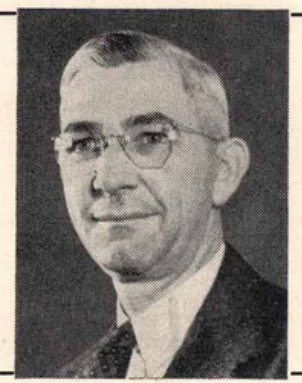
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**HIGHLIGHTS
OF PREVIOUS GAMES**

By **HARRY MARTINEZ**
Sports Editor, New Orleans States



HARRY GILMER'S sensational passing for Alabama in the 1945 Sugar Bowl game, which was one of the most spectacular in the history of the New Year's Day Classic, will long be remembered by the crowd of 72,000. Duke won the ball game, 29 to 26, but Gilmer emerged the hero.

Since the inauguration of the Sugar Bowl, January 1, 1935, every game has produced its stars, but "Little Monk" Simons' 85-yard touchdown run against Temple, in that first New Year's Day game, still stands as the longest.

Muha, Carnegie Tech; Bobby Foxx, Tennessee; Bobby Kellogg, Tulane; Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa; "Little Davey" O'Brien, T.C.U.; Steve Filipowicz and Jimmy Blumenstock, Fordham; Harry Ice and Bob Steuber, Missouri; Bobby Cifers and Clyde "Igg" Fuson, Tennessee; Charlie O'Rourke, Boston College; Clyde Leforce and Ed Shedloskey, Tulsa; Eddie Prokop, Georgia Tech and Jimmy Ford, Tulsa.

Briefly, here are the highlights of each game:

1935—Trailing by two touchdowns, Tulane came from behind to beat "Pop" Warner's Temple Owls, 20 to 14. John McDaniel took the kickoff after Smuckler scored, and laterally to Simons, who raced 85 yards for a touchdown. Bucky Bryan's pass to Dick Hardy enabled Tulane to tie the score, and another pass, Barney Mintz to Hardy, won for the Greenies, coached by Ted Cox.

1936—"Dutch" Meyer's T.C.U. team, starring Sammy Baugh, beat Louisiana State, 3 to 2. Abe Mickal was LSU's star, and he and Baugh engaged in a great passing and punting duel. Baugh stopped Jeff Barrett on the T.C.U. 2-yard line where the Texans, after a great goal line stand, took the ball. Baugh was thrown for a safety by Mihalic, but a field goal by Manton gave T.C.U. a one-point victory over Coach Bernie Moore's team.

1937—Santa Clara, coached by "Buck" Shaw, beat L.S.U. 21 to 14. Early in the game "Flash" Falaschi threw one 30-yard pass to Gomez for a touchdown, and Bruno Pellegrini passed to Norman Finney for another. Bill Crass completed a pass to Gaynell Tinsley on the last play of the half for an L.S.U. touchdown. In the third quarter, "Mississippi" Smith of Santa Clara, was hauled down near the L.S.U. goal line but tossed the ball to Falaschi who scored. Crass passed to "Rock" Reed for the Tigers' other touchdown.

1938—A muddy field held the score down when Santa Clara and L.S.U. met in a repeater, the former

(Continued on Page 64)

SUGAR BOWL HISTORY

- 1935—Tulane 20; Temple 14.
- 1936—Texas Christian 3; La. State 2.
- 1937—Santa Clara 21; La. State 14.
- 1938—Santa Clara 6; La. State 0.
- 1939—Texas Christian 15; Carnegie Tech 7.
- 1940—Texas A. M. 14; Tulane 13.
- 1941—Boston College 19; Tennessee 13.
- 1942—Fordham 2; Missouri 0.
- 1943—Tennessee 14; Tulsa 7.
- 1944—Georgia Tech 20; Tulsa 18.
- 1945—Duke 29; Alabama 26.
- 1946—Oklahoma A. M. ?; St. Mary's ?

From year to year the list of Sugar Bowl greats has grown, and Gilmer of Alabama and Tom Davis and George Clark of Duke, justly carved their names in the Hall of Fame, which includes Sammy Baugh, T.C.U.; Abe Mickal and Bill Crass, L.S.U.; "Little Monk" Simons, Tulane; Dave Smuckler, Temple; John Kimbrough, Texas A. & M.; "Flash" Falaschi and "Mexican" Gomez, Santa Clara; Peter Moroz and George

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HIGHLIGHTS OF PREVIOUS GAMES

(Continued from Page 63)

winning 6 to 0. A pass from Pellegrini to Jim Coughlin accounted for the only score. "Cotton" Milner of L.S.U. slipped on the Broncos' 3-yard line while running for a touchdown and the Tigers were held for downs.

1939—"Little Davey" O'Brien stole the show as T.C.U. beat Carnegie Tech, 15 to 7. O'Brien completed 17 out of 27 passes for 225 yards. Connie Sparks scored first for T.C.U. but, near the end of the half, Peter Moroz completed a 40-yard pass to George Muha to give Carnegie Tech a halftime lead of 7 to 6. T.C.U. came back to score on a 30-yard pass from O'Brien to Durwood Homer and "Little Davey" later kicked a field goal.

1940—Two big teams, the Texas Aggies and Tulane, clashed this year with Homer Norton's Texans winning 14 to 13 over "Red" Dawson's Greenies. Tulane was penalized to the 1-yard line for unnecessary roughness and John Kimbrough scored. Bobby Kellogg, Tulane, returned a punt 76 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter. Pete Mandich recovered an Aggie fumble and Tulane marched 39 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter, Monette Butler going over. The Aggies took Tulane's kickoff and marched 69 yards for the final touchdown with Kimbrough shining brilliantly. Pierce's successful kick decided the game.

1941—Frank Leahy's Boston College team came from behind to beat Tennessee, 19 to 13. Thompson scored first for Tennessee after a 46-yard march. Mickey Connolly, behind great blocking by Toscykowski, raced 12 yards around right end for B.C.'s first touchdown, after a recovered fumble. Tennessee was allowed a pass, on the Eagle's 2-yard line, for interference and Warren later scored. A long pass from Connolly to

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Naumetz paved the way for Mike Holovak to tie the score, 13-13. Boston College marched 80 yards for the winning touchdown after Foxx tried for a field goal and missed. Charlie O'Rourke made a great run from Tennessee's 24-yard line to win the game for Leahy.

1942—A muddy field slowed up Fordham and Missouri. Fordham, coached by Jim Crowley, beat Don Faurot's team, 2 to 0. Alexander Santilli blocked a punt by Dan Greenwood, and Stanley Ritinski fell on it, over the goal line, for a safety. Bob Steuber tried a field goal, from Fordham's 35-yard line, and missed.

1943—Bobby Cifers and Clyde "Igg" Fuson, Tennessee's hard running backs, were too much for Tulsa, the Vols winning, 14 to 7. Glenn Dobbs' great passing for Tulsa was a feature. He completed six straight passes to Saxon Judd, Cal Purdin and John Green, and his seventh in a row was a touchdown pass to Purdin.

(Continued on Page 67)

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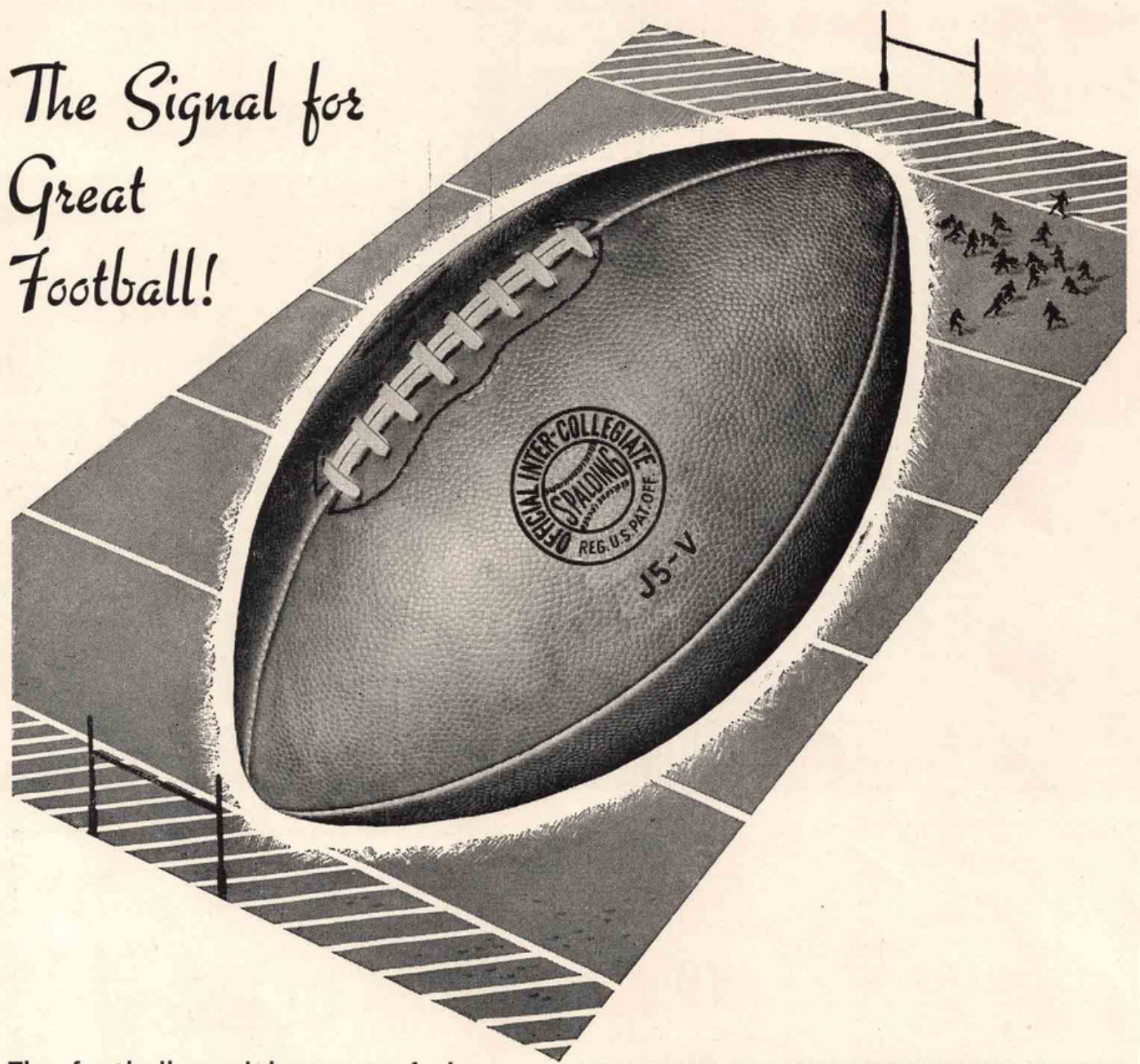
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HIGHLIGHTS OF PREVIOUS GAMES

(Continued from Page 64)

Altogether, Dobbs completed 9 passes in succession. Tennessee drove to Tulsa's 3-yard line from where Bernard Gold scored. In the middle of the third quarter Dobbs' punt was blocked, and recovered in the end zone by "Big Danver" Crawford for a safety. Tulsa stopped one drive on its four, but Richard Jordan intercepted a pass and ran to Tulsa's 13 and Fuson drove over for the final touchdown. Coaches were John Barnhill, Tennessee, and Henry Frnka, Tulsa.

1944—Georgia Tech had to call on Eddie Prokop for a superhuman effort, to beat Tulsa, 20 to 18. Tulsa scored first on a screen pass, Leforce to Shedloskey from Tech's 15. On the first play of the second quarter, Jimmy Ford ran 76 yards for another Tulsa touchdown. Tech made a long march with Frank Broyles going over for their first touchdown. Later Barney White of Tulsa recovered a Tech fumble on the Tech one-yard line. Leforce went over for the touchdown after Tulsa suffered a five-yard penalty for too much time. Prokop passed to Tinsley for Tech's second touchdown, cutting Tulsa's lead to 18-13 at the half. Tech made a brilliant march from her own 22 in the final quarter with Prokop leading the attack to Tulsa's 2-yard line. Scherfschwerdt went over for the winning score.

1945—Duke had to overcome Harry Gilmer's great passing to beat Alabama, 29 to 26. After the kickoff, George Clark, of Duke, electrified the crowd with a 52-yard run to 'Bama's 15 and he later scored. Hodges scored for Alabama after one march and Gilmer completed a 40-yard pass to Ralph Jones to Duke's one-yard line, from where Hodges scored again. In the second quarter, Gilmer completed a 42-yard pass to

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Jones to Duke's 10, then passed to Jones for a touchdown. Lewis of Duke got loose for 26 yards to Alabama's one-yard line, from where Davis went over, the half ending, 19 to 13, in 'Bama's favor. With Davis and Clark supplying the punch, Duke drove for a touchdown in the third quarter. In the final quarter Hugh Morrow intercepted a pass from Lewis, on 'Bama's 25-yard line, and ran 75 yards for a touchdown, giving the Tide a 26 to 20 lead. After a great goal line stand, when 'Bama took the ball on downs on her 2-foot line. Gilmer deliberately took a safety to protect the lead with time growing short. Clark, however, returned Wade's punt to the Alabama 39. Jim LaRue got loose for 19 yards, and Clark broke off right tackle for 20, on a spectacular run, for Duke's final touchdown. On the last play of the game, Gilmer completed a 34-yard pass to Jones, who was tackled on the Duke 25, as time ran out.

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AGGIE THUMB NAILS . . .

(Continued from Page 32)

T. W. LEDBETTER—A freshman from Durant, "Junior" weighs 160 and is 5' 11". This little blocker has come very fast to beat out several larger lads and earn a berth on the Sugar Bowl varsity.

CECIL HANKINS—Veteran wingback, a senior, this speedy right halfback has been plagued by injury this year, but will be ready for the big game. In 1944, Hankins was sensational in the 46-40 Tulsa victory and the 13-8 Texas triumph, scoring the winning touchdowns in both. He played with the all-stars in Chicago last August. A 9.9 man in track, Hankins also was a starter with the national Aggie basketball champions last winter.

WILLIAM GRIMES—Right halfback Bill Grimes holds the Oklahoma broadjump record of 25 feet, 1 inch. He is a sprinter and jumper, a freshman from Comanche, and one of the finest athletes to come out of Oklahoma since Fenimore. Grimes is 170, 6' 1", and a fleeting shadow on the gridiron. He and Hankins give the Aggies dazzling threats in their wingback slots.

JOHN CAREY—A freshman from Guthrie, Carey was judged the outstanding boy in the North-South, all-Oklahoma high school game last fall. He stands 6 feet and weighs 155. Carey is a sound triple-threat player.

JOE THOMAS—Little Joey from Pauls Valley, a 165-pound, 5' 7" understudy of Fenimore, is a miniature scale replica of the talented Fenimore. Does his stuff so furiously that he is always a crowd favorite.

MACK CREAGER—A senior, Creager is best known for his place-kicking specialty. A Tulsan, Creager weighs 185 and is 5' 10½", and lists as a top-drawer reserve.

FRANKLIN SPRUIELL—At 155 pounds and 5' 8½", this little freshman package from Lawton is one of the most elusive of runners. He operates at right half.

SAM BRATCHER—A freshman from Claremore, star in football and basketball, Sam weighs 165 and is a 6-footer. He was all-Oklahoma and plays left halfback.

JAMES REYNOLDS—Senior fullback, just back from the war, Jim gives the Aggies the quite-usable feature of being a fullback who can pass and punt with triple-threat ability. Awarded the D. F. C. as a Mustang pilot over Germany, with 52 missions to his credit, this young man's return to football this year was a boon to the Aggies. He starred at tailback for the Aggies before the war, moved over to fullback this year to enable the Pokes to utilize his 195 pounds and still have Fenimore at the tail.

JAMES PARMER—This Mangum boy strayed off to Texas A&M last year, but returned to Oklahoma A&M this year to star at fullback, where he shares the chores with Reynolds. Parmer weighs 195, stands 6 feet and is considered the hardest-hitting plunger on the club.

DON WILLIAMSON—The 215-pound, 6' 1" Davis freshman is the biggest of the Aggie fullbacks. Coming fast at season's end, he is expected to be a stout reserve at New Orleans.

ROBERT MEINERT—A freshman from Lone Wolf, Bob weighs 180 and is an even 6 feet. Very fast for a fullback, he broke into the lineup more and more at season's close and has an average rushing gain of 8.5 yards for a dozen plunges.

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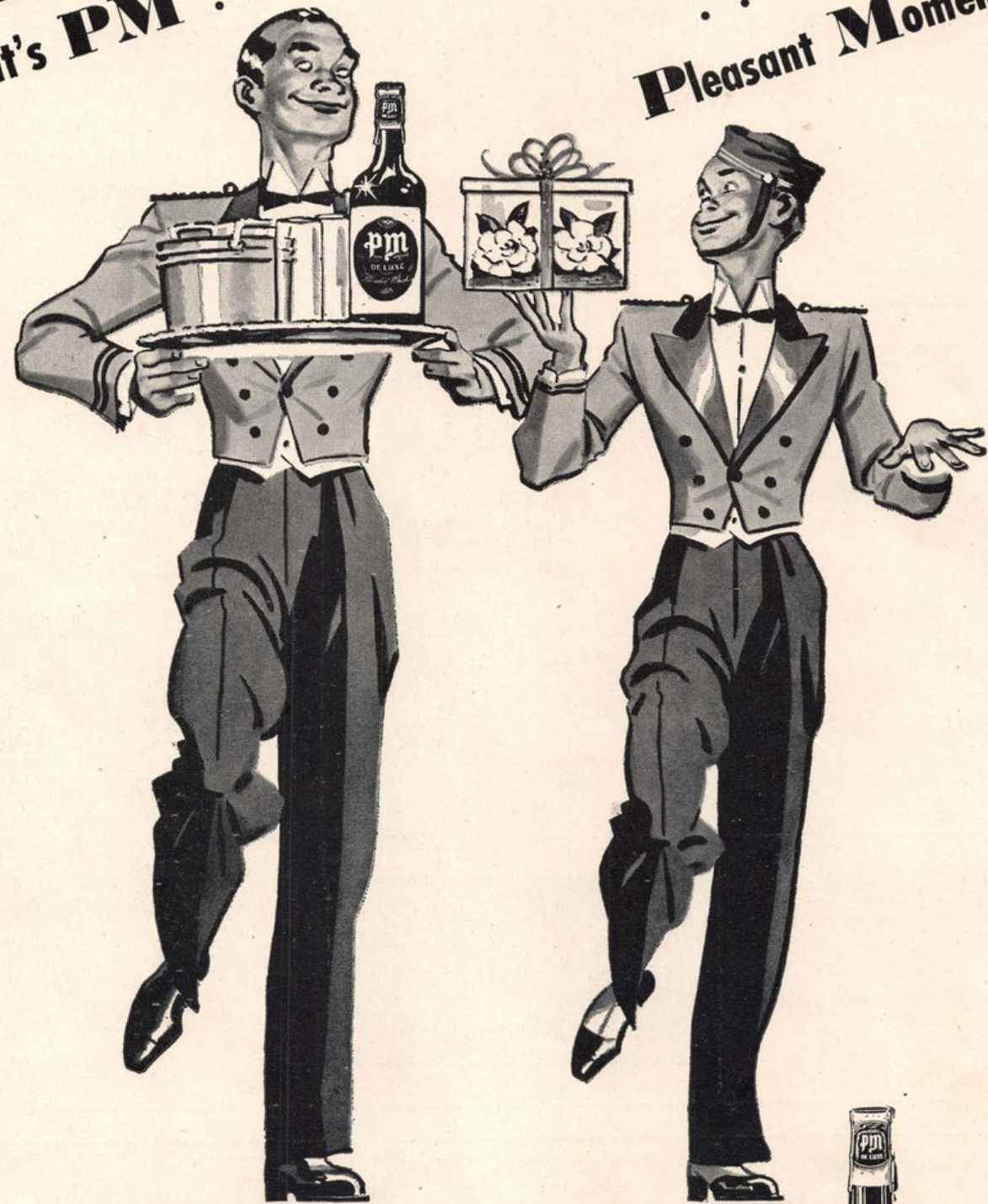
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1. Off-Side
(10, 12, 22, 23.)
Hands on and off hips—repeat several times.



2. Illegal Position or Procedure
(8, 9, 11, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 25, 30, 68, 69.)
Hands revolving in front of chest.



3. Illegal Motion or Shift.
(14, 21, 31.)
Horizontal arc with either hand.



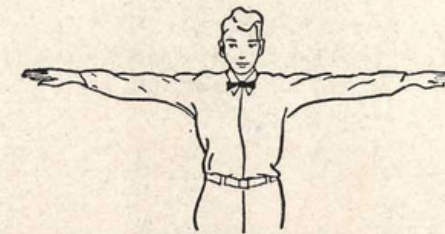
4. Illegal Delay or Extra Time Out.
(6, 7, 29, 73, 74.)
Folded arms.



5. Unnecessary Roughness
(37, 40, 43, 44, 45, 46, 55, 70.)
Military salute.

Clipping
(47)
(a) Salute followed by slapping back of knee with hand.

Running Into or Roughing Kicker.
(26, 41, 42, 71.)
(b) Salute followed by swinging leg to simulate a punt.



6. Unsportsmanlike Conduct
(28, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 72.)
Arms outstretched, palms down.



7. Illegal Use of Hands or Arms
(24, 39, 64.)
Grasping one wrist.



8. Intentional Grounding
(4, 34.)
Both hands over right shoulder then down hard and forward.



9. Illegal Forward Pass
(1, 32.)
Waving hand behind back.



10. Forward Pass or Fair Catch Interference
(5, 35, 36, 61.)
Pushing arms forward, palms vertical.



11. Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked or Batted
(3, 33, 59, 62, 63, 65, 66.)
Tapping both shoulders with finger tips.



12. Incomplete Forward Pass; Penalty Declined; No Play or No Score
(2.)
Hands rapidly criss-crossed in horizontal plane.



13. Crawling; Helping the Runner or Interlocked Interference
(27, 38.)
Pushing movement with hands below waist.



14. Ball Dead
One arm aloft, open hand.
If hand is closed—Touchback



15. Touchdown or Field Goal
Both arms aloft and held rigid.



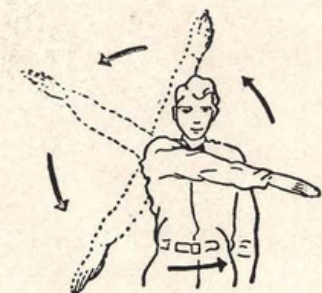
16. Safety
Palms together overhead.



17. Time-Out
Hands rapidly criss-crossed overhead.



18. First Down
Vigorous throwing motion concluded with outstretched arm pointing toward offensive goal.



19. Start the Clock or No More Time-Outs Allowed
Full arm circles to simulate winding a clock.

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