POTPOURRI
An Assortment of Tulane's People and Places

researched, edited, and compiled by

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.. The general, the statesman, the man of affairs all pass away and are forgotten, but to have builded oneself into the structure of an undying institution, to have aided the development of these priceless agencies of civilization, is to have lived not in vain, but is to have lived in perpetuity.

-- Elihu Root
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*An asterisk next to a name denotes alumnus or alumna.

**Additional information for this section came from Tulane’s online campus map and the “Uptown Campus Design Strategy,” August, 1999 prepared by Tulane’s Office of Campus Planning. Updated information about medical buildings came from Earl Bihlmeyer, senior associate vice president, Facilities Services.*
The purpose of *Potpourri, An Assortment of Tulane's People and Places* is to bring together into one publication information which has been scattered in a variety of places. Many files, periodicals, and books, beginning with the year 1834 and continuing through the present time, have been researched. Although a great deal of the information contained herein was extracted from our own files, many missing ingredients of *Potpourri* were provided by others.

Special thanks should be given to Mrs. Doris Antin, University Archivist, who has always been available with enthusiastic support. Her vast knowledge of University history and records has been of invaluable assistance. We are also grateful to Miss Kathryn Davis, Assistant to the President Emeritus, M. L. LaGarde, Sports Information Director, George Sweeney, author of *The Green Wave*, Ken Symonette and members of the Physical Plant staff, Miss Mary Gibbons of ADIS's Biographical Records, Mrs. Kathy Cain of University Relations, staff members of other University departments, and former Tulane athletes who have supplied information based upon their own recollections.

Very special recognition is given to Andrea Hill Brigalia, who has been involved in this endeavor since its onset and has rendered outstanding assistance in researching and organizing materials.

Additional thanks are due Leigh Ann Wall, Melissa Long, Brenda Lee, and Bridget Meyer.

We trust that this booklet may be of use to the staffs of the University and to many others who share our affection for and interest in Tulane.

- Beatrice M. Field, August 1983
Until I began this project, I knew very little about Beatrice McMillan Field. I knew she had been a director of Tulane Alumni Affairs and that her portrait hangs in the Alumni House. But I had no idea of the depth of her commitment to the university. Bea Field graduated from Newcomb College in 1928 and taught Latin for 10 years in her hometown of Lake Charles. After receiving a graduate degree from Tulane in 1942, Bea assumed the position of director of Alumni Affairs, where she stayed until 1977.

During her retirement and after a great deal of time, commitment and energy, Bea completed *Potpourri: An Assortment of Tulane's People and Places* in August 1983. By painstakingly compiling information dating back to 1834 from the university’s various schools and colleges, departments, archives and other sources, Bea created an invaluable resource for those who want to learn more about the university and to reference its history and the people who have contributed so much to it.

There are no university rooms or buildings named after Bea, but her mark can be found in the hearts of so many colleagues and alumni who were fortunate enough to know her. I never had the opportunity to meet Bea before her death in 1986, but *Potpourri* speaks loudly of her dedication to this university and the preservation of its history. Even today, Bea is still working toward that goal. She left money in her will for *Potpourri* to be updated. And through the direction of another of Tulane’s treasures, Charlotte Travieso, current director of Alumni Affairs, I was brought onboard to work on the project. Even in death, Bea is still touching the lives of those in the Tulane community. I hope you will take the time to read the article about her that follows. Bea truly was a remarkable woman.

In the process of updating *Potpourri*, I have contacted numerous people within the university to obtain information. I was overwhelmed by how helpful and excited everyone was about the project. But extra special thanks must go to Charlotte Travieso, director, Alumni Affairs; Julie Nice, assistant vice president, Institutional Advancement; Winnie Burmaster, recording secretary, Tulane Board; Ann Case, assistant archivist, University Archives; Nicole Labadot, senior assistant, Alumni Affairs and the late Leon Trice, whose notes from his work of updating *Potpourri* in the early 1990s were invaluable.

I would also like to thank the following people for their assistance and direction: Jeff Bush, director, Annual Fund; Patsy Copeland, chief of Information Services, TUHSC; Rhonda Earles, director, External Relations; Cynthia Hayes, director, TUHSC Alumni Relations/Annual Giving; Barbara Hogue, program coordinator, School of Engineering; Eva Martinez, manager, Institutional Advancement; Nell Nolan, social columnist, *The Times-Picayune*; Cathy Ryan, alumni relations coordinator, School of Architecture; Mike Strecker, assistant director, Tulane University Public Relations; Diane Sussman, assistant registrar; Peggy Williams, administrative secretary, TUHSC Public Relations and my friends at the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Finally, I would like to thank my husband, Wiley Rittenhouse, for being my personal and technical support. He was crucial in the process of converting Bea’s work from hard copy to an electronic version, which makes it simpler for future updates and readily accessible to so many more people through the Alumni Affairs web site. He helped me over every technical hurdle that arose in wielding such a huge document. I’m very thankful for his loving support.

May this book be a valuable resource for administrators, faculty, staff, students and alumni, and serve as a hallmark of Bea Field who poured her heart, mind and soul into Tulane University.

- Amanda R. Rittenhouse, August 2002
This tribute to Bea Field appeared in Pie Dufour’s “a la mode” column in The States-Item, November 1976.

The remarkable Bea

To paraphrase Rupert Brooke, there’ll always be a part of Bea Field “forever Tulane,” and, by the same token, there’ll always be a part of Tulane “forever Bea Field.”

Beatrice Field has been Miss Tulane ever since 1942, when as a graduate student she became director of alumni activities.

For 34 years Bea Field administered alumni affairs at Tulane with such distinction as to make her the best known Tulanian from coast to coast among alumni groups for nearly three and a half decades.

And all the while Bea Field was winning honors for herself and for Tulane in activities of the American Alumni Council and the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

Bea’s resignation, announced last summer, will become effective on Dec. 31. It is fitting that the end of her remarkable career should be made a memorable event, and so it will be. . . . Tulane President Sheldon Hackney is sponsoring the gala cocktail party and dinner for Bea, and he will be joined by two of his presidential successors under whom she also served, Dr. Rufus C. Harris and Dr. Herbert E. Longenecker, in bestowing top honors on the retiring alumni executive.

Bea Field was graduated from Newcomb College in 1928 and returned to her native Lake Charles, where she taught Latin for more than 10 years before entering Tulane’s graduate school. After receiving her master’s degree in 1942, Bea was appointed director of alumni activities.

No one person, of any rank in the university, has done more for Tulane than did Bea Field in the 34 years since she began her alumni duties. Her significance in alumni work was recognized by her colleagues at the national level, and she served in many important committee capacities in the American Alumni Council, both district and national. In 1964-65, Bea was elected national president of the American Alumni Council, being one of two women to hold the office.

Bea Field was innovative as well as energetic and efficient and the Tulane Alumni Association won many awards and honors for her enthusiastic leadership. One of her major projects, conceived in conjunction with Horace Renegar, was the Tulane Educational Conference. First held in 1954, these “educational road shows” featuring Tulane faculty members made not only a hit with alumni, but won high awards in 1967 and again in 1973 from the American Alumni Council. During the 22 years the program has been in existence, 146 conferences were held in 24 cities in 10 states and in Mexico City.

Another big feather in Bea Field’s blonde braids was the establishment of the Tulane Alumni Fund in 1946. This year, the Tulane Alumni Fund was chosen as the winner of the U.S. Steel Sustained Performance Grand Award.

In stepping down as alumni director, Bea will still retain her active Tulane ties. She will serve as a part-time special assistant to President Hackney.

We opened this tribute to Bea Field with a paraphrase of a great English poet, Rupert Brooke. Let’s close it with a paraphrase of a great British architect, Christopher Wren: “If you require a monument for Bea Field, look at the Tulane Alumni Association.”

The States-Item
November 8, 1976

P.S. (by Pie Dufour, March 1989)
Since the above column was written, Bea Field, a legend in her lifetime, died (June 2, 1986). But she lives on in the hearts and minds of all who knew her. And the memory of her enthusiasm for Tulane will live on in the Bea Field Alumni Scholarship Fund.

After retirement in 1976, Bea continued as a consultant to Presidents Sheldon Hackney and Eamon Kelly. In 1983, Bea produced a publication entitled Potspouri: An Assortment of Tulane’s People and Places. She then began work on a history of the university.

Her devotion to Tulane — and Newcomb — was recognized when she received Newcomb’s Lifetime Service Award, shortly before her death in 1986.

Detail from the portrait of Bea Field by Sandra Garrard (Newcomb BFA ’74). The portrait hangs in the Tulane Alumni House on Willow Street.
I. INTRODUCTION TO THE UNIVERSITY
THE FOUNDING OF THE MEDICAL COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

It may be said that it all began on an island off the South Carolina coast-- an island called Folly. For it was on this small, remote island that the seeds were planted for the founding of a medical college in New Orleans, which would be the ancestor of Tulane University.

In October 1832, Dr. Warren Stone, a young physician who received his medical degree from the Medical School of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, was one of 108 passengers aboard an ill-fated brig, the Amelia, which set sail from New York to New Orleans carrying valuable cargo. On the fourth day out, a terrific storm occurred; the passengers were put below and the hatches were battened down. When the storm lifted, it was discovered that twenty-five passengers were in advanced stages of cholera. On October 30, the Amelia attempted unsuccessfully to make the Charleston harbor. Leaking badly, she was beached on Folly Island and had to be burned. Her passengers were made as comfortable as possible.

Charleston Port authorities quarantined the island and put a young physician, Thomas Hunt, in charge of the situation with Dr. Stone as first assistant. The experiences shared by the two young doctors brought them into a friendship, which lasted throughout their lives. They were on Folly Island for three weeks, during which time Dr. Stone ignited the imagination of Hunt with the great medical possibilities in epidemic-ridden Louisiana. It is said that these two kindred spirits discussed plans for a medical college in New Orleans.

After several weeks the quarantine was lifted, and Warren Stone departed for New Orleans while Hunt returned to his home in Charleston, accompanied by an attack of cholera. Hunt resolved to join Stone in New Orleans as soon as possible.

When Dr. Stone arrived in New Orleans, he found the city plagued with epidemics of yellow fever and cholera. He immediately accepted a position at Charity Hospital, which had just been completed. When Hunt later reached New Orleans, he also joined the staff of Charity Hospital, all the while cherishing his dream of a medical college in the city. In addition to resuming his friendship with Stone, he also became associated with other young physicians: John Hoffman Harrison, Thomas Ingalls, Charles A. Luzenberg, James Monroe Mackie, Augustus Cenas, and Edwin Bathurst Smith. Men of vision, energy, and determination, all were graduates of reputable medical schools. Realizing the need for educated physicians in the South, they visualized the growth of a medical school in New Orleans built around the clinics of Charity Hospital.

When Dr. Hunt was ready to begin the project of which he had long dreamed, he turned to Drs. Stone, Luzenberg, and Harrison. "These four pooled their resources, making a sort of informal, unchartered stock company, chose the other doctors to help, [and] divided up the fields of instruction..." A Prospectus was published in The Bee (September 1834), written by Thomas Hunt and bearing the signatures of Drs. Hunt, Luzenberg, Harrison, Mackie, Cenas, Ingalls, and Smith. The daring, optimistic Prospectus stated that the young doctors hoped to "...advance the cause of science, and to disseminate rational principles so as to remove or alleviate human suffering..." Although the Prospectus was received with catcalls rather than enthusiasm, the young physicians' determination remained undaunted.

1 Chapter II, p. 8, Lang-Swearingen history of Tulane (unpublished)
2 Chapter II, p. 2, Lang-Swearingen history of Tulane (unpublished)
At the opening of the College on January 5, 1835, Thomas Hunt, who had been named Dean of the College, addressed the audience of students and townspeople, personifying Medicine as "...marching with the banner of reason in her hand" and stating his hopes that Medicine "...will go on achieving victories, until her empire shall be coextensive with the physical world." With these statements the Medical College of Louisiana was born.

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3 Opening remarks of Thomas Hunt's first lecture to students and townspeople at the Congregational Church on St. Charles Street (January 5, 1835); see Tulanian, Vol. 33, September 1959

4 Tulanian, Vol. 33, September 1959
Thomas Hunt:

To Thomas Hunt must go the credit for conceiving the idea of creating a Medical College, organizing a group of doctors into a faculty, and writing the *Prospectus*.

Born of a prominent family in Charleston in 1808, he was first educated in the Law, but at the age of twenty-one he received a medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He then studied in Paris for a year and a half. In the new Medical College of Louisiana, he served as first Dean and as Professor of Physiology and Pathological Anatomy. He also served as President of the University of Louisiana from 1865 to 1867, during the trying years that followed the Civil War.

In 1860, his brother, Theodore Hunt, served as President of the Board of Administrators of the University of Louisiana. Another brother, Randell Hunt, was Dean of the Law Department from 1850 to 1862 and served as President of the University of Louisiana from 1867-1884. Thomas Hunt's son, Carleton, also served as Dean of the Law Department from 1872 to 1883.

John Hoffman Harrison:

Born in Washington, D. C. in 1808, Harrison was the son of a United States Naval surgeon. Harrison received his medical training at the University of Maryland, graduating in 1831. From 1833 to 1836, Dr. Harrison was residing surgeon at Charity Hospital in New Orleans, having replaced Thomas Hunt when Hunt resigned. Harrison was the originator of the *New Orleans Medical and Surgical Journal* and editor from 1843 to 1849. At the Medical College he served as Professor of Physiology, Anatomy, Materia Medica, and Pathology. He was Dean of the College from 1842 to 1844 and died in 1849.

Charles Aloysius Luzenberg:

Dr. Luzenberg was born in Verona, Italy while his father, an Austrian Army officer, was stationed there. He went to Weissemberg College in Alsace. He and his father moved to Philadelphia in 1819. He received his medical degree from Jefferson College in 1829 in that city, after which he departed for New Orleans and was immediately attached to the staff of Charity Hospital. He, along with Hunt and Harrison, was twenty-six years old when the College was founded. Many of Dr. Luzenberg's descendents have graduated from Tulane and Newcomb, including the family of Mrs. Eleanor Luzenberg Pratt of New Orleans.

James Monroe Mackie:

A pioneer in medicine, James Monroe Mackie was born in Charleston, South Carolina in 1808 and graduated from the Medical College of South Carolina in 1830. At the new Medical College of Louisiana, he was Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine, Materia Medica, and Therapeutic Medicine. He resigned in August 1838.
Augustus Cenas:

Dr. Cenas was born in New Orleans of Spanish descent, thus being the only Creole on the faculty of the new Medical College. He was awarded his medical degree by the University of Pennsylvania. A man of great reputation in the city as a successful practitioner, he served on the faculty for twenty-seven years as Professor of Midwifery (Obstetrics) and was Dean of the College in the 1844-1845 session. He died in 1875.

Thomas Ingalls:

Little is known regarding Dr. Ingalls, who was one of the signers of the Prospectus. He was a member of the first faculty of the Medical College, serving as Professor of Obstetrics, Diseases of Women and Children, and Chemistry. He was not a native of Louisiana.

Edwin Bathurst Smith:

As in the case of Dr. Ingalls, little information is available regarding Dr. Smith, other than the fact that he, too, was a young man who was not a Louisiana native. He resigned before the College opened and was replaced by Dr. Edward H. Barton, a native of Virginia and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Barton is said to have been a pioneer in medicine.

Dr. Warren Stone:

(not one of the seven physicians who founded the College but an important individual in its founding)

For some unknown reason, Stone's name does not appear on the Prospectus nor does it appear among the original teachers of the College. It is on record that Dr. Harrison was unable to undertake his first year's work by reason of ill health and that his duties were taken over by Stone, who remained on the faculty until the middle of the 1836-1837 session. Although Stone was not a founding father of the College, he was an outstanding faculty member and was the first doctor in New Orleans to use ether as an anesthetic. He must, most importantly, be credited with influencing young Thomas Hunt to venture to New Orleans and to found a Medical College.
The Tulane University of Louisiana is named in honor of Mr. Paul Tulane, its generous benefactor. Born on a farm in Cherry Hill, New Jersey (just outside Princeton), he later resided in New Orleans, where he amassed a great fortune as a merchant and in real estate.

To this man must go the credit for rescuing a University in deep financial trouble - the University of Louisiana - and giving it renewed life in a private, nonsectarian institution of great promise. However, that was not his original intention; he wished only to contribute to a better educational environment for the young men of New Orleans and other parts of Louisiana.

It was characteristic of Paul Tulane to act promptly once he reached a decision. After Tulane decided to make a generous educational contribution, he and General Randall Lee Gibson soon discussed the proposed donation and its possible uses. Upon General Gibson's recommendation, Mr. Tulane set up a self-perpetuating Board of Administrators of the Tulane Educational Fund. The Board was composed of leading citizens of New Orleans and was given the authority to administer the donation.

In a letter to the Board, dated May 2, 1882, Mr. Tulane stated his intention of donating to the Board of Administrators "by an act of donation inter vivos, all the real estate I own and I am possessed of in the said city of New Orleans, State of Louisiana, for the promotion and encouragement of intellectual, moral and industrial education... to foster such a course of intellectual development as shall be useful and of solid worth, and not be merely ornamental or superficial... conducive to immediate practical benefit rather than theoretical possible advantage..."

Instead of setting up a new institution, the Board desired to take over the failing University of Louisiana and change its name to the Tulane University of Louisiana. This was accomplished by Act 43 of the Louisiana General Assembly in 1884. The University of Louisiana was ceded to the Tulane Board, and the Tulane University of Louisiana was formally established.

A debt of gratitude is due to that outstanding scholar, statesman, General, and alumnus, Randall Lee Gibson; it was he who counseled Mr. Tulane and advised him to set up a self-perpetuating Board of "wise and good men". General Gibson served as the first President of the Board of Administrators of the Tulane Educational Fund.
The Civil War forced the University of Louisiana to close. After the war, the university reopened in financial trouble. Total assets, excluding buildings, totaled $4,570.39 in 1866. In the early 1880s, Paul Tulane, a businessman, provided a solution to the money problems by donating more than $1 million “for the promotion and encouragement of intellectual, moral and industrial education.” A native of Princeton, N.J., Paul Tulane had made his fortune in New Orleans before returning to his hometown; his gift expressed his appreciation to this Southern city on the Mississippi River.

-Tulane University, A Brief History

After making his fortune in New Orleans, Paul Tulane returned home to Princeton, New Jersey. He died in 1887 and was buried in the Princeton Cemetery owned by the Nassau (formerly First) Presbyterian Church. Tulane was known for his philanthropy to not only Tulane University but also to the First Presbyterian Church, and numerous other charitable causes. In 1878, Tulane donated more than four acres to the cemetery.

To see a layout of the Princeton Cemetery and the location of Tulane’s burial site, go to http://www.princetonol.com/groups/cemetery/map.html and see #48.
In 1894, Tulane University offered the first courses in architecture leading to a degree in architectural engineering. At this time, only about a dozen schools of architecture had been established in the United States. A full four-year professional curriculum in architecture, leading to the bachelor's degree, was established in the College of Technology (Engineering) in the 1907-1908 academic year. In 1912, Professor Nathaniel Cortlandt Curtis was appointed head of the newly independent Architecture Department; his successors were Professor John Herndon Thompson in 1921 and Professor Buford L. Pickens in 1946.

At the conclusion of the Second World War, the faculty and enrollment increased to accommodate returning veterans. The school continued to grow throughout the next two decades. John Ekin Dinwiddie was appointed dean of the School of Architecture in 1953; Professor John William Lawrence succeeded him in 1960. In 1971, the School of Architecture renovated and moved into its present facility, the Richardson Memorial Building, and experienced another increase in enrollment that continued throughout the seventies. Professor William Kay Turner became the dean in 1972, and in 1975 a small graduate program was initiated, offering a course of study leading to the Master of Architecture II as a second professional degree. In 1981, after beginning his service as dean the previous year, Professor Ronald Coulter Filson established the Architectural Coalition for professional research and practice by faculty and students. Professor Donna V. Robertson succeeded Dean Filson in 1992. Upon the resignation of Dean Robertson in 1996, Professor Donald F. Gatzke was appointed acting dean. After a year-long search, Dean Gatzke was appointed dean in 1997.

In the summer of 1990, the School began a program offering a Master of Architecture I as a first professional degree for students with undergraduate degrees in other disciplines. The program awarded its first degrees in 1993 and was granted accreditation in 1994. In the fall of 1997, the School initiated a Masters in Preservation Studies Program with a first-time enrollment of ten students. Also in 1997, a supplemental Certificate in Preservation Studies was offered to undergraduates for the first time. Commencing fall 1999, the School began offering a five-year Master of Architecture I (professional degree) to students who have not earned a bachelor degree.

A. B. FREEMAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
(from About Freeman on the School’s web site)

In 1914, Tulane University's business school was founded as the College of Commerce and Business Administration. The school quickly made its mark a short time later when it became one of the 14 founding members of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), the nation’s accrediting body for business schools. In 1940, the school achieved another milestone as it offered the Master of Business Administration degree for the first time.

During the years that followed, the School continued to grow as a prestigious learning institution, first launching the Doctor of Philosophy program in 1976 and the Executive MBA program in 1983. The school assumed its current name, A. B. Freeman School of Business, in 1984, in
honor of a leading New Orleans businessman. Two years later, the school moved from Norman Mayer Memorial Hall, one of the oldest buildings on Tulane's campus, to its present home, Goldring/Woldenberg Hall. Since its relocation, the School has broadened its curriculum to include a professional MBA program and a variety of educational programs taught in countries around the world.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
(from The Catherine and Henry Boh Lecture in Civil Engineering, Oct. 6, 1993, presented by Robert H. Boh, former chairman of the Tulane Board)

The concept of a School of Engineering began with the first Board of Administrators of the Tulane Education Fund. The Board was founded through the efforts of Paul Tulane and Representative Randall Lee Gibson, for the express purpose of developing an educational institution in New Orleans. The Board held its first meeting in April 1882, with General Gibson serving as the first president of the Board.

In November of 1882, the Committee on Education of the Board of Administrators identified as one of the objectives in the development of the new University the establishment of a Manual Training School and Polytechnic Institute. The Polytechnic Institute was to provide technical instruction in the application of theoretical studies to the industrial pursuits of life. The minutes of the Board of Administrators meeting of November 20, 1882 specifically identify a demand for practical instruction in “Civil, Mechanical, and Mining Engineering and Architecture.”

It is noted that at the time of the November Board meeting there was no physical plant, there was no College of Technology, there was no Tulane University. It was later, in December of 1882, that Paul Tulane proposed to place the sum of $125,000 subject to the order of the president of the Board of Administrators, for the purchase of suitable property and buildings. With the new funds, the Board was able to move ahead with the plans for the new University.

In 1883, William Preston Johnson was elected by the Board to serve as the first president of the University. By July of 1884, Paul Tulane had increased his original endowment of $125,000 by an additional donation of $350,000. In his address to the Board, President Johnston stated his conviction that the scientific side of instruction must constitute the chief addition to the University for some time to come. He regarded the proper development of an Industrial and Mechanical Department as one of the most helpful fields for the educational advancement for the City of New Orleans.

To take charge of this new department, Johnston chose Professor John M. Ordway, dean of the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At its meeting on July 29, 1884, the Board unanimously adopted a resolution to create an Industrial and Mechanical Department and to negotiate with Professor Ordway to take charge of the proposed new department.

In January of 1886, Ordway gave a series of six Wednesday evening lectures at Tulane Hall on the nature and use of the metallic element Iron. Brown Ayers, a physicist and one of the University’s most distinguished and versatile professors, gave a series of six Saturday evening lectures on the characteristics of Light. The lecture hall seating 500 persons was filled for each of the lectures. A special course identified as Electrical Engineering was offered in June of 1891. A special course in Mechanical Engineering was offered in October of 1893.
In May of 1893, the Board of Administrators passed resolutions based on President Johnston’s request that the Board establish a College of Technology with a faculty including professors of physics, chemistry, applied chemistry, mathematics, mechanical engineering, English, French, German, history, political science, psychology and drawing. He also requested that Professor Ayers be appointed the dean of the College of Technology. It was intended by President Johnston that the University offer courses in Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, as well as Agriculture, Chemical Engineering, Sugar Chemistry and “some others.” Johnston also requested that Mr. William H. P. Creighton be appointed as professor of Mechanical Engineering. Creighton was a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and had been responsible for the organization of the Mechanical Department at Purdue University.

In the Tulane University Bulletin for 1894, the announcement was made that two colleges had been established: the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Technology, which was housed in the Mechanical and Electrical Laboratories Building. Classes began in the new Civil Engineering Building on October 1, 1894, signaling the beginning of the Tulane School of Engineering.

Four courses were offered: Mechanical Engineering (including Electrical Engineering), Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering and Architectural Engineering. Each of the four courses extended over four years, and each led to the degree of Bachelor of Engineering. There was opportunity for graduate study offered in each of the four courses, leading to the Engineering degree.

In 1920, the College of Technology became the College of Engineering. Then name changed again, in 1953, to the School of Engineering.

Today the School of Engineering offers four-year undergraduate programs leading to the Bachelor of Science in Engineering or Computer Science. Also available are programs leading to the Master of Engineering, Master of Science in Engineering, Master of Science in Computer Science, Doctor of Science and the Doctor of Philosophy.

GRADUATE SCHOOL
(from Tulane University History on the School’s web site)

Graduate work was first provided at Tulane University in 1883-1884. Under several different names and forms of administration, graduate work continued to develop. Four students received Master of Arts degrees in 1885, and the first Doctor of Philosophy degree was conferred in 1887. In 1925, the Faculty of Graduate Studies became the Graduate School.

The Whole Story:

The University’s history can be traced back 150 years to the founding of the Medical College of Louisiana in 1834, the Deep South’s first medical school. Classes were first held the next year when 11 students and seven faculty members met in a rented hall; students paid for instruction by the lecture. The school, born of the desperate need for competent medical care in this region and the founders’ dedication to study and treat "the peculiar diseases which prevail in this part of the Union,” quickly gained firm footing.
Soon the Medical College merged with the public University of Louisiana in New Orleans. A law department and an academic department (the forerunner of the College of Arts and Sciences) were added. Already, the University made significant contributions to the world of education and research. Professor of chemistry J. L. Riddell, for example, built the first successful binocular microscope in 1852. Public addresses by medical department faculty encouraged the movement for improved public health and sanitation. And in 1857, an early graduate of the Academic Department and the Law Department was appointed chief justice of the Louisiana Supreme Court.

The Civil War forced the University to close. After the war, the University reopened in financial trouble. Total assets, exclusive of buildings, totaled $4,570.39 in 1866. In the early 1880s, the crisis was resolved when Paul Tulane established a fund of more than $1 million "for the promotion and encouragement of intellectual, moral and industrial education." Tulane, a wealthy merchant who had made his fortune in New Orleans before returning to his native Princeton, New Jersey, made his gift in appreciation of the business success he had enjoyed in New Orleans.

The 17-member board authorized to administer the Tulane Educational Fund concluded that revitalizing the struggling University of Louisiana was preferable to founding a new institution. Tulane concurred, and in 1884 the Louisiana State Legislature gave the University of Louisiana to the Administrators of the Tulane Educational Fund. Thus the Tulane University of Louisiana, a private, nonsectarian institution, was born.

The University's new strength manifested itself in many ways. The Department of Philosophy and Science, today the Graduate School, was created, and courses were initiated in both engineering and architecture. In 1886, Mrs. Josephine Louise Newcomb founded Newcomb College as a memorial to her daughter Harriot Sophie. Newcomb was the first degree-granting women's college in the nation to be established as a coordinate division of a men's university. It became a model for other such colleges, including Barnard and Radcliffe. Newcomb's founding is also linked to the World's Industrial and Cotton Exposition which opened in Audubon Park in 1884; several artisans who came to the New Orleans exposition to exhibit their own work and see the works of others stayed to establish an arts program which became part of Newcomb. By the early 1900s, Newcomb pottery won a bronze medal at the Paris Exposition, its fame had spread across a nation, and young women were engaged in the then-unusual task of earning an independent living.

In 1894, Tulane moved to its present campus on St. Charles Avenue, five miles by streetcar from its former site in downtown New Orleans. For a quarter of a century Newcomb College was located on Washington Avenue in the Garden District. In 1918, it moved to its location adjacent to the other divisions of the University.

During these decades, Tulane's curricular offerings grew as several new professional schools were established, including the Deep South's first schools of architecture, business, and social work. The College of Technology, later to be renamed the School of Engineering, was frequently consulted by city officials on construction techniques and soil conditions. Engineering alumnus A. BaldwinWood designed the famous Woodscrew pump, which helps keep New Orleans dry. The first student yearbook, Jambalaya, and the first Tulanian were published. The Alumni Association was founded with 800 members. And significant financial contributions to the University allowed for new buildings, library holdings, and research facilities.
The University continued to expand in the twentieth century. The Middle American Research Institute, founded in 1924, did pioneer work in Central American archaeology and anthropology, excavating and restoring the Mayan village of Dzibilchaltun in the Yucatan. As early as the 1890s, Tulane had offered free lectures and classes to the New Orleans community, but this commitment to community service was formalized in 1942 with the opening of University College, which offers adult education and sponsors the annual Summer School.

After World War II, Tulane's Graduate School and professional programs continued to grow. The University's distinction was noted by its election to the Association of American Universities, a select group of 58 universities with "preeminent programs of graduate and professional education and scholarship research." The Medical Center, which is once again located downtown, was reorganized in the late sixties to include the School of Medicine, the School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, and the Tulane Medical Center Hospital and Clinic. The Medical Center also administers the Delta Regional Primate Research Center and the F. Edward Hébert Riverside Research Center, each with its own campus. The last decade has witnessed continued expansion, including the construction of a new home for the School of Business, the Goldring-Woldenberg Hall; the foundation of the Lindy Claiborne Boggs Center for Energy and Biotechnology; and the opening of new Tulane community facilities like the Reily Student Recreation Center.

SCHOOL OF LAW
(taken from the School’s 2002 American Bar Association Self Study)

The origins of the Tulane School of Law go back to December 1847, when the Medical College merged with the state-operated University of Louisiana and added a law department. The Tulane School of Law thus celebrated its sesquicentennial in 1997, making it the 12th oldest law school in the United States.

From 1847 to 1906, the School of Law was housed in a series of inadequate facilities in the central business district of New Orleans. In 1906, the School of Law was finally able to follow the University to its uptown location, taking quarters in Gibson Hall, its fifth home to that point. In Gibson Hall, the School of Law came of age, adopting the Socratic case method in place of lectures, hiring full-time professors and conducting classes in morning hours over 30 weeks, rather than late afternoon and early evening classes for only 20 weeks.

In 1910, the School of Law became one of two law schools in the South on the accredited list of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, ranking 18th in the United States. In 1911, the Tulane School of Law became a member of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS). It was placed on the approval list of the American Bar Association (ABA) in 1925. One of the first chapters of the Order of the Coif was awarded to the Law School in 1936.

A new era began at the School of Law in 1927, with the appointment of Rufus C. Harris as dean. Dean Harris had been dean of Mercer Law School and eventually became president of Tulane University. By 1935 the faculty had grown to nine full-time professors. As Judge John Minor Wisdom, perhaps Tulane Law School’s most distinguished graduate, commented: “Dean Harris improved the curriculum so as to provide more common law courses, but at the same time managed to encourage a balanced interest in the civil law and a comparative law approach in

Gibson Hall was refitted and enlarged as the School of Law grew but there was not enough space. In the spring of 1928, the Law School moved to Dinwiddie Hall and in 1941, to the F.W. Tilton Memorial Hall. It remained there until 1970, when it outgrew that seventh site and had to take over and renovate the University’s library, changing it into Joseph Merrick Jones Hall.

In December 1994, the School of Law finally moved into the first home of its own, John Giffen Weinmann Hall. The largest building on campus, it contains 160,000 square feet, comprising 23 classroom/study/consultation rooms, 67 offices for faculty and 55 other offices for professionals, staff and student organizations. It offers more than 100 student work spaces equipped with computers, nearly 500 carrel, table and lounge seats for students in the library and 68 other student office and clinic workstations.

LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES
(from Dean Teresa Soufas’ message at the LAS web site)

The Liberal Arts and Sciences is the largest unit on Tulane's uptown campus. The LAS faculty was formed in 1988 when the separate members of the H. Sophie Newcomb College faculty and the College of Arts and Sciences (now Paul Tulane College) faculty were joined.

Today, the LAS faculty consists of over 280 members who teach not only the core curriculum of the university but also the wide variety of classes chosen by students as they pursue majors in 22 academic departments and 15 Programs. Individual faculty achievements in scholarship have been recognized by Guggenheim and Fulbright awards, fellowships from the National Endowments for the Humanities, the American Council of Learned Societies, and the National Academy of Sciences. Sponsored research awards from the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, the Department of Energy, and private foundations and corporations provide opportunities for undergraduates to engage in research.

Students in the Liberal Arts and Sciences are enrolled in either H. Sophie Newcomb College or in Paul Tulane College. Drawn to Tulane from all over the country and all over the world, they number approximately 3,600. Their individual achievements have been nationally recognized by Rhodes, Marshall, Goldwater, and Truman awards, and most go on to study in the most highly competitive graduate and professional schools.

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5 See Judge John Minor Wisdom, A Piquant History of the Tulane Law School, Tulane Lawyer, Spring 1979, at 7-8. Much of the material in this paragraph is taken from Judge Wisdom’s lecture.
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
(from “Tulane University, A Brief History”)

The University's history can be traced back to the founding of the Medical College of Louisiana in 1834, the Deep South's first medical school. Classes were first held the next year when 11 students and seven faculty members met in a rented hall; students paid for instruction by the lecture. The school, born of the desperate need for competent medical care in this region and the founders' dedication to study and treat "the peculiar diseases which prevail in this part of the Union," quickly gained firm footing. Soon the Medical College merged with the public University of Louisiana in New Orleans. Public addresses by medical department faculty encouraged the movement for improved public health and sanitation. Medical School students gained clinical experience treating patients in Charity Hospital.

The Civil War forced the University to close. After the war, the University reopened in financial trouble. Total assets, exclusive of buildings, totaled $4,570.39 in 1866. In the early 1880s, the crisis was resolved when Paul Tulane established a fund of more than $1 million "for the promotion and encouragement of intellectual, moral and industrial education." Tulane, a wealthy merchant who had made his fortune in New Orleans before returning to his native Princeton, New Jersey, made his gift in appreciation of the business success he had enjoyed in New Orleans.

The 17-member board authorized to administer the Tulane Educational Fund concluded that revitalizing the struggling University of Louisiana was preferable to founding a new institution. Tulane concurred, and in 1884 the Louisiana State Legislature gave the University of Louisiana to the Administrators of the Tulane Educational Fund. Thus the Tulane University of Louisiana, a private, nonsectarian institution, was born.

Today, the School of Medicine is ranked as one of the nation’s top medical schools. It is the nucleus of the Tulane University Health Sciences Center.

*See also Founding of the Medical College of Louisiana and The Establishment of the Tulane University of Louisiana.

NEWCOMB COLLEGE
(from Newcomb College History on the College’s web site)

In 1886, Josephine Louise Newcomb wrote to the Tulane Board of Administrators about her long considered memorial to her "beloved Daughter, H. Sophie Newcomb." Sophie had died in 1870 at the age of 15, and since that time, Mrs. Newcomb had given much thought to what would make a lasting memorial to her daughter. A college for other young girls and women, a "work of the spirit" that would look "to the practical side of life as well as to literary excellence..." were her conclusions.

Her funds assured Newcomb College a secure foundation for its early years. Indeed, Newcomb's gift made the College the most secure of all southern women's colleges. Newcomb's donation also brought about an unusual arrangement for the education of women with the creation of the first degree-granting college for women to be founded within a university in America. Several colleges later adopted this model, including Barnard College of Columbia University.
Newcomb's specifications for the College made available to young women the same opportunity for a liberal education that was being offered to young men through Tulane's College of Arts and Sciences and, at the same time, provided an environment in which men and women did not attend classes together.

New Orleans seemed quite ready for this arrangement. The Louisiana Cotton Exposition, held in New Orleans in 1884, brought prominent women leaders to the city. They urged New Orleans women to produce handcrafted artifacts. Upon this advice, William and Ellsworth Woodward, professors of art at Tulane University and Tulane High School, organized free art classes at the Exposition, and later, Ladies Decorative Art League of New Orleans Art Pottery to the community. Many of these women were very soon students in the first classes at Newcomb.

For the position of president of the College, the Tulane Board recruited Brandt Van Blarcom Dixon. Dixon remained as Newcomb's president until 1919, establishing a high school (1888 to 1920), watching enrollment climb, and at the same time, overseeing strict graduation requirements. In the early years, though students in any given class might number 50 to 100, only a dozen or so might be allowed to march at commencement. About half of these early graduates received higher degrees after leaving the College.

With a beloved early campus within and around the Robb-Burnside Mansion, a grandiose Italian villa on Washington Avenue, the campus resembled the isolated academies and convents that served day students in other southern cities. Here the College flourished academically gaining national and even international respect. Two departments particularly distinguished themselves. One of these was the Department of Physical Education. Its first chair, Clara Baer, is considered one of the early pioneers of the physical health movement. In 1895, she published "Basketball Rules for Women and Girls," in which she described two shots, the one handed and the jump shot, that were not adopted in men's basketball until 1936. She also invented and marketed a game called "Newcomb Ball" and became an advocate in securing employment for Newcomb graduates in local schools.

Perhaps even more noteworthy was the success of the Newcomb Pottery. Ellsworth Woodward's introduction of the pottery had an overwhelming appeal to Dixon as well as to students. The Newcomb Pottery was an experiment, or model industry, to provide employment for women in a milieu where few opportunities existed. Dixon hired Mary Given Sheerer, who was associated with the Rockwood Pottery in Cincinnati, to begin this venture.

Over 70,000 pieces of pottery were produced before the pottery closed in 1939. The art program also was enlarged in these years to include many other arts and crafts. Examples can be found of illustrated bookplates, jewelry, embroidery and hand bound books, often embossed leather covers and elaborate clasps—all of which were crafted and sold by Newcomb students and alumnae.

While these early curricular developments made Newcomb an institution that distinguished itself among southern women's colleges, its location in the city of New Orleans also made Newcomb unique among its counterparts. Because the urban environment provided a large body of potential students, the majority of early Newcomb students were day students from New Orleans. Furthermore, Newcomb differed by having a more diverse student body than other women's colleges. The large number of scholarships offered to local girls insured that students came from a wider variety of economic backgrounds. The large Catholic and Jewish population of New Orleans provided diversity in religious orientation. These factors, along with the lack of a
particular religious affiliation, the College's early association with the progressive movement, and the unusual labor of the women associated with the pottery resulted in an atmosphere that was less stringently filled with rules and regulations and more open to the possibilities of women's varied lives.

When Newcomb moved to its Broadway campus in 1918, it emerged as a leader among southern women's colleges, with a student body that considered itself more serious and sophisticated than students at other southern schools such as Agnes Scott, Randolph-Macon and Sweet Briar. The move to the Broadway campus brought full access to a collegiate life, both socially and academically. And yet, acorns from the original oak trees of the Washington Avenue campus were transplanted to the new campus and traditions such as class ring ceremonies, the wearing of caps and gowns, Field Days and other rituals of the single sex campus were continued.

At the same time, the move to Broadway also symbolized less independence for Newcomb within the University. Dixon was to be Newcomb's only "president" and his successor in 1919, Pierce Butler, was named "dean". Butler inherited a rich and successful College and also one which merged more with the University. Tulane offered Newcomb women the opportunities for advanced study and access to a bigger library. Newcomb offered Tulane men access to its outstanding art and music programs and the chance for coeducational activities.

The school grew— with new buildings and increased enrollment figures. Frederick Hard (1938-1943) and later Logan Wilson (1943-1951) succeeded Butler. In these years, further developments cemented Newcomb's place in both the community and the University. The World War II years witnessed Newcomb students, for the first time, as leaders in Tulane publications and extracurricular activities. The Newcomb Library, the Howard Library and the Tilton Library were also merged during these years into a building that was located on the Newcomb side of the campus.

During these mid-century years, Newcomb also raised its standards, implemented new programs, increased enrollment and required college entrance board exams for the first time. Programs such as the Newcomb Junior Year Abroad (established in 1954-55) that allowed male students during its second year of existence and Tulane's growing graduate program—these made the coordinate college a place with appeal to students from all over the U.S. Thus, Acting Dean Anna E. Many (1951-53) and Dean Jack Hubbard (1953-65) oversaw an increasingly diverse student body. In 1963, Newcomb admitted its first African American student.

During these years, Tulane and Newcomb students also responded to other changes in society and the political climate of the times. Deans Charles Hounshell (1966-69), James F. Davidson (1969-76), and Acting Deans Francis Leo Lawrence (1976-78) and William Smither (1978-79) saw Newcomb students protest the incursion of American armed forces into Cambodia. Students also agitated for other concerns that would not have been thought possible in years past: coeducation housing, the elimination of curfews, the need for increased safety in an urban environment. Another important force of that era, the women's movement, also brought more varied campus opportunities to Newcomb students. Varsity athletics and Title IX funds brought nine athletic scholarships to Newcomb in 1976. Newcomb students became involved in courses designed to increase their entrance into such male-dominated fields as medicine, law and politics. In 1975, the Women's Center, later the Center for Research on Women developed to promote research into the lives of women and to maintain the College Archives. A single curriculum for Newcomb and the College of Arts and Sciences was adopted in 1979.
Later deans, continuing until today, have molded these changes to reflect an updated role of Josephine Louise's original and dual mission: to provide the benefits of a women's college set firmly within a major research university. Following the 1987 affirmation of a separate identity for Newcomb and Tulane undergraduate colleges—each with its own student body, dean and staff, but with a shared faculty—the College has continued to find increased enrollment and exemplary students.

At graduation today, the Daisy Chain and the accomplished graduates both reflect on this dual mission. The Daisy Chain, a tradition since the early days of the college, consists of over 1,000 daisies assembled on commencement morning by outstanding juniors. Earlier chains were made from clover, oleander, magnolia, or daisies and were collected from campus gardens and neighbors yards. Newcomb has one of the few remaining chains in the country. Newcomb graduates themselves have led outstanding lives, receiving recognition in the many fields including art, law, medicine and community service. The rich legacy of an education both literary and practical is found among these graduates.

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND TROPICAL MEDICINE
(from the PH&TM brochure)

The study of public health in Louisiana began in the last century, when New Orleans suffered from endemic malaria and almost yearly epidemics of cholera and yellow fever. Attempts to control tropical diseases led to the establishment of the Medical College of Louisiana in 1834. The founders, a group of young practicing physicians, issued a prospectus which emphasized the lack of knowledge of these diseases and the necessity for studying them in the environment in which they occurred. In 1881, formal instruction in hygiene was offered for the first time. The name of the medical college was changed to Tulane University of Louisiana, College of Medicine, after the Civil War when Paul Tulane bequeathed funds to establish a new university.

A School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine was first established in 1912 as a separate entity within the College of Medicine. This arrangement continued until 1919 when the School ceased to be an independent unit and was merged with the College of Medicine.

In 1947, the Departments of Tropical Medicine and Preventive Medicine were merged to establish the Department of Tropical Medicine and Public Health in the School of Medicine. Instruction at the graduate level was expanded to a full academic year with programs leading to the degrees of master of public health and master of public health and tropical medicine. A program of study for the degree of doctor of public health was approved in 1950 and the first doctoral degrees were awarded in 1953.

With the rapid expansion in public health and tropical medicine, and the participation of other departments of the School of Medicine in educational activities, an administrative division of graduate public health was created in 1958. In 1961, the administrative division was redesigned as the Division of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

Programs leading to degrees of master of science and doctor of science in hygiene were instituted providing a wide range of preparation for public health careers. In June 1967, the Division of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine became the School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine. The School is a separate component of the Tulane University Medical Center allied
with the School of Medicine, Tulane National Primate Research Center and Tulane University Hospital and Clinic.

Currently, the school is organized into seven academic units: community health and sciences, biostatistics, epidemiology, environmental health sciences, health systems management, tropical medicine and international health and development. School-wide centers include the Center for Cardiovascular Health, Institute for Health Services Research, Tulane-Xavier Center of Excellence for Women’s Health and Environmental Diseases Prevention Research Center.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK
(from the history section of the School’s web site)

The Southern School of Social Sciences and Public Services was the first training program for social workers in the Deep South. Under the sponsorship of the Kingsley Settlement House, a group of Tulane social science faculty offered the first classes in social welfare in 1914. Sponsored by grants from the American Red Cross, a formal one-year program was implemented in 1921.

By 1927, with funding from a Rockefeller grant, the school became a separate program with a two-year curriculum, qualifying students for the Master of Arts. In 1935, the University established the degree of Master of Social Work. The School has awarded the Master of Social Work degree to more than 4,700 students from all 50 of the United States and over 30 other countries.

Since 1927, the first year of national accreditation, the School of Social Work has maintained full accreditation status. It is a charter member of the Council on Social Work Education, which is the standard-setting and accreditation body in the field of social work education. Tulane School of Social Work is accredited by the Council on Social Work Education (CSWE).

The School added a doctoral program with an advanced curriculum in 1961. This program, awarding a Doctor of Social Work degree, was designed for further development of social work researchers, teachers and policy consultants. This program was changed to allow students to achieve a Doctor of Philosophy in Social Work Degree in 1998. All students who have received a Doctor of Social Work degree can apply to change the DSW to a Ph.D.

TULANE COLLEGE
(from the history section of the College’s web site)

In 1847, the state of Louisiana enacted the legislation that founded the College. The University of Louisiana was founded in that year by the Louisiana state assembly. The already-existing Medical College of Louisiana, which had been founded 13 years earlier, became the Medical Department of the University; the other two departments envisioned were law, which today is the Tulane Law School, and letters and natural sciences, which today is Tulane College.

Tulane College, the 1850s

Four years after its founding, in 1851, the College formally opened as the University's "Collegiate Department," with 12 freshmen and two sophomores and a faculty of seven, who
taught such subjects as chemistry and mineralogy, classical languages and literature, commerce, French language and literature, geology, Hebrew and Oriental languages, and mathematics and natural philosophy. The College awarded its first Bachelor of Arts and Science degrees in 1857. At that time, the University's campus was located on Common Street in downtown New Orleans and consisted of a central, Grecian-style building, which housed the Medical Department, and matching east and west wings, which housed the Collegiate and Law Departments.

The College was closed during the 1860s and '70s as a result of the dislocations caused by the American Civil War. When it reopened, it was relocated from the complex of buildings on Common Street to the Mechanics Institute Building, around the corner from the main campus on Dryades Street (now University Place).

Paul Tulane

In 1884, as a result of the gift of millionaire philanthropist Paul Tulane, the Administrators of the Tulane Educational Fund assumed responsibility for the University of Louisiana, which was privately endowed at that time and named the Tulane University of Louisiana. At the same time, the College was named Tulane College, and the Mechanics Institute Building was renamed Tulane Hall. The faculty of the old Collegiate Department of the University of Louisiana continued as the faculty of Tulane College, and in October of 1884, 73 students registered in the newly-named College. With the change in name came important changes in the academic program as well. Students were permitted to elect a particular course (classical, commercial, literary, mathematical, mechanical, or natural scientific), but within each course, the requirements were fixed. The classes were divided into the familiar freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior designations, and the undergraduate degree program was set at four years.

Gibson Hall

In meetings of the Board of Administrators throughout the late 1880s, the inadequacy of the Common Street campus was regularly discussed, and in 1891 and '93, the Administrators began the purchase of the property that today is the uptown campus along St. Charles Avenue. At the same time, the Administrators resolved to reorganize Tulane College. Courses in engineering and applied science were removed from the curriculum of the College, and a separate College of Technology, now the School of Engineering, was established; concurrently, Tulane College was renamed the College of Arts and Sciences. In 1894, the College was relocated from the downtown campus on Common Street to Gibson Hall, originally the Arts and Sciences Building, which had been constructed specifically for the College and is now the University's main administration building.

In the early twentieth century, the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Technology were consolidated for a brief period into the Academical Colleges; in 1911, they were again separated into independent divisions.

Robert C. Cudd Hall

In 1988, the separate faculties of the College of Arts and Sciences and the H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College, the University's liberal arts college for women, which had been founded toward the end of the nineteenth century, were merged, and the Faculty of the Liberal Arts and Sciences was created. Men and women now attend class together and are taught a common
In 1989, the College's administrative offices were relocated from Gibson Hall to the Social Sciences Building, one of the oldest buildings on the uptown campus, constructed in 1901 as the original refectory, or commons, recently restored and renamed Robert C. Cudd Hall. In 1993, the Administrators voted to restore the College's late-nineteenth-century name and change its formal name to "The Paul Tulane College."

In the 150 years since its founding, the College has continued to subscribe to a few basic principles: above all, a conviction about the enduring value of the liberal arts curriculum and a justifiable pride in the College's distinction, its long and celebrated history and in the accomplishments of its students and alumni.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
(taken from About UC on the College's web site)

As early as the 1890s, Tulane had offered free lectures and classes to the New Orleans community, but this commitment to community service was formalized in 1942 with the opening of University College, which offers adult education and sponsors the annual Summer School.

Today, University College serves the New Orleans community by offering university course work and a variety of degrees to part-time and full-time students. Its open admissions policy, low tuition rates, degree programs and courses answer the needs of students who seek academic and professional advancement. University College has five campuses: Uptown, Downtown, Elmwood, Biloxi and North Shore. It offers morning, afternoon, evening, and Saturday morning classes.
SIGNIFICANT DATES IN TULANE'S HISTORY

1834  The Medical College of Louisiana was founded in New Orleans by seven young doctors.

1845  A State University in the city of New Orleans was authorized by the State Constitutional Convention.

1847  The University of Louisiana was established by the State Legislature (Act #49).

1847  The Medical College of Louisiana became the Medical Department of the University of Louisiana.

1847  A Law Department was added to the University of Louisiana. It was the twelfth such in the United States.

1851  An Academic Department for men opened; it was the forerunner of the College of Arts and Sciences. Its first students were enrolled - twelve freshmen and two sophomores.

1861  The University closed its doors because of the Civil War. Classes resumed in 1865.

1882  Mr. Paul Tulane donated extensive real estate in New Orleans for the support of education. A Board of Administrators of the Tulane Educational Fund was appointed and held its first meeting. The Board decided to support and incorporate with the University of Louisiana rather than found a separate institution.

1884  The Legislature of Louisiana passed a bill transferring the University of Louisiana at New Orleans to the control of the Administrators of the Tulane Educational Fund, thus creating the Tulane University of Louisiana, a private, non-sectarian university.

1885  A Graduate Division was established, later to become the Graduate School.

1886  Newcomb College was established within Tulane University. It was the first coordinate college for women in the United States. The college was the result of gifts of Mrs. Josephine Louise Newcomb in memory of her daughter, Harriott Sophie Newcomb. Mrs. Newcomb's gifts exceeded more than $3,626,000.

1894  A College of Technology was organized, the forerunner of the School of Engineering.

1894  The University moved to its uptown campus on St. Charles Avenue, five miles by streetcar from downtown New Orleans.

1898  The Tulane Alumni Association was founded.

1907  An Architecture Department was organized within the College of Technology.

1908  The Schools of Dentistry and Pharmacy were created. Dentistry was discontinued in 1928, and Pharmacy was no longer taught in 1934.
1914 The College of Commerce was established. It was the forerunner of the School of Business. It was the first Business School in the South.

1925 The Graduate School was formally established.

1927 The School of Social Work was established - the first in the Deep South.

1942 The University College was founded as Tulane's Division of Continuing Education, replacing the Division for Teachers and the evening division of the College of Commerce and Business Administration.

1950 The Department of Architecture separated from the School of Engineering and became the School of Architecture.

1967 The School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine was established.

1976 A 300-bed teaching hospital and ambulatory clinic, Tulane Medical Center, was opened.

1987 The Board of Administrators dedicated $2 million to the Newcomb Foundation.

1993 The name of the College of Arts and Sciences changed back to the name Paul M. Tulane College and is referred to as Tulane College.

1995 Tulane University Medical Center and the Columbia HCA became partners, and Columbia buys 80% of Tulane Hospital.

1996 The Board of Administrators dedicated $11.9 million of the University’s funds to function as endowment to Newcomb.

1998 Scott S. Cowen named 14th President of Tulane.

1999 Tulane receives $18 million bequest from the estate of West Monroe, La. resident Lallage Feazel Wall.

2001 The Tulane Center for Gene Therapy, the first major center in the U.S. to focus on research using adult stem cells, is established.

2002 Tulane is named by Kaplan/Newsweek’s college guide as one of nine “Hot Schools” in the nation.
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<td>Warren Stone, M. D.</td>
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PRESIDENTS AND CHAIRS OF THE BOARD OF TULANE
(formerly the Administrators of the Tulane Educational Fund)

Presidents:

Randall Lee Gibson* 1882-1892
Charles Erasmus Fenner 1893-1906
Robert Miller Walmsley 1907-1919
William Ratcliffe Irby 1920-1926
Esmond Phelps* 1926-1950
Joseph Merrick Jones* 1950-1963

Chairs:

Darwin Schriever Fenner* 1963-1968
Harry Bartlett Kelleher* 1968-1973
Edmund McIlhenny* 1973-1978
Robert H. Boh * 1988-1993
John E. Koerner III * 1998-2003
Catherine D. Pierson* 2003-

Honorary Chair:

Charles Rosen* 1950-1954
BOARD OF TULANE
(formerly the Administrators of the Tulane Educational Fund)

1882-1892  Randall Lee Gibson*          1914-1946  Marcus Johns Magruder*
1882-1906  Charles E. Fenner          1915-1950  Esmond Phelps*
1882-1914  James McConnell            1920-1936  Paul Hill Saunders
1882-1892  Tobias G. Richardson       1920-1961  Samuel Zemurray
1882-1897  Edward Douglass White       1920-1922  Arthur Devereaux Parker
1882-1922  Edgar Howard Farrar         1922-1951  Florence Dymond*
1882-1892  Pascal Neilson Strong       1922-1938  Chauncey French
1882-1902  Benjamin Morgan Palmer      1925-1927  Frederick William Parham*
1882-1884  Hugh Miller Thompson        1926-1960  Jules Blanc Monroe*
1882-1882  Charles Augustus Whitney    1926-1940  James Pierce Butler*
1882-1893  Samuel Horton Kennedy       1927-1935  John Barnwell Elliot
1882-1932  Walter Robinson Stauffer    1927-1947  George Elliott Williams*
1882-1900  Cartwright Eustis           1932-1943  S. Walter Stern*
1882-1920  Henry Ginder                1932-1939  Charles Allen Favrot
1882-1895  John Timmons Hardie         1933-1947  Joseph Wheadon Carroll
1882-1919  Robert Miller Walmsley      1936-1959  Charles L. Eshleman*
1882-1884  William Oscar Rogers        1936-1946  Charles S. Williams
1883-1887  William Forrest Halsey      1936-1951  Joseph Woodruff George*
1885-1891  John Nicholas Galleher      1938-1952  Albert Barnett Paterson
1885-1903  Joseph Chandler Morris      1940-1952  Bernard Henry Grehan*
1889-1892  Charles Morgan Whitney      1941-1955  Samuel A. LaBlanc*
1892-1903  George Quintard Whitney     1944-1955  Alfred Bird Freeman
1892-1894  Leonard Matthews Finley*    1944-1959  Edgar B. Stern*
1892-1930  John Baptist Levert         1947-1967  Joseph W. Montgomery*
1893-1896  Charles Jasper Bickham      1947-1963  Joseph Merrick Jones*
1893-1900  Walter Chew Flower          1948-1968  George A. Wilson*
1894-1927  Charles Janvier             1948-1968  Joseph McCloskey*
1894-1909  Ashton Phelps               1951-1968  Clifford F. Favrot*
1898-1905  Beverly Ellison Warner      1951-1958  George S. Farnsworth*
1898-1908  Walter Denis Denegre         1953-1973  Darwin S. Fenner*
1901-1932  John Dymond, Jr.*           1953-1973  Lester J. Lautenschlaeger*
1903-1912  Daniel C. Scarburgh*        1954-1971  Isidore Newman II*
1903-1910  Gustaf R. Westfeldt         1955-1972  Ashto Phelps*
1904-1954  Charles Rosen*              1959-1972  Richard West Freeman*
1904-1906  Ernest B. Kruttschnitt      1960-1975  Gerald L. Andrus*
1905-1910  Beverly Ellison Warner      1960-1968  Jacob Segura Landry*
1908-1913  James Hardy Dillard         1968-1979  Sam Israel, Jr.*
1910-1932  Abraham Brittin             1967-1976  Charles G. Smithier*
1911-1923  John Callan                 1968-1979  Edmund McIlhenny*
1914-1926  Joseph Arsene Breaux*       1968-1983  John W. Deming*
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<td>Arthur J. Waechter, Jr.*</td>
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<td>Sandra L. Robinson*</td>
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<td>Charles H. Murphy, Jr.</td>
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<td>Robert E. Young*</td>
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<td>Philip J. Carroll*</td>
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<td>1994-</td>
<td>Carol D. Cudd*</td>
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<td>W. Kennon McWilliams*</td>
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<td>Alison Stone Golcher*</td>
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<td>Virginia N. Roddy*</td>
<td>2002-2002</td>
<td>Robert M. Devlin*</td>
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<td>Joseph W. Montgomery*</td>
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<td>Floyd W. Lewis*</td>
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<td>Leon Irwin, Jr.*</td>
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<td>Erik F. Johnsen*</td>
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<td>Jacob S. Landry*</td>
<td>1990-</td>
<td>Margaret P. Willson*</td>
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<td>Clayton L. Nairne*</td>
<td>1993-</td>
<td>George Denegre*</td>
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<td>Harry Bartlett Kelleher*</td>
<td>1994-</td>
<td>Brooke H. Duncan*</td>
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<td>Sam Israel, Jr.*</td>
<td>1995-</td>
<td>Peter A. Aron*</td>
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<td>Edmund McIlhenny*</td>
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<td>G. Shelby Friedrichs*</td>
<td>1996-</td>
<td>Sybil M. Favrot*</td>
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<td>1986-</td>
<td>John F. Bookout*</td>
<td>2001-</td>
<td>William Goldring*</td>
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Presidents of the University of Louisiana:

Francis Lister Hawks 1847-1849
Theodore Howard McCaleb 1850-1862
(University closed; war) 1862-1865
Thomas Hunt 1865-1867
Randell Hunt 1867-1884

Presidents of Tulane University:

William Preston Johnston 1884-1899
William Oscar Rogers (Acting President) 1899-1900
Edwin Anderson Alderman 1900-1904
Edwin Boone Craighead 1904-1912
Robert Sharp (Acting President) 1912-1913
Robert Sharp 1913-1918
Albert Bledsoe Dinwiddie 1918-1935
Douglas Smith Anderson* (Acting President) 1935-1936
Robert Leonval Menuet* (Acting President) 1936-1937
Rufus Carrollton Harris 1937-1960
Maxwell Edward Lapham (Acting President) 1960
Herbert Eugene Longenecker 1960-1975
Francis Sheldon Hackney 1975-1980
Eamon M. Kelly (Acting President) 1980-1981
Eamon M. Kelly 1981-1998
Scott S. Cowen 1998-
William Preston Johnston: (First President of Tulane University)

President of Tulane University from 1884 to 1899; born, January 5, 1831, Louisville, Kentucky; LL.D., 1853, University of Louisville; attended: Centre College at Danville, Kentucky; Western Military Institute at Georgetown, Kentucky; Yale University; son of Confederate General Albert Sidney Johnston, who was killed at the Battle of Shiloh; colonel and personal aide-de-camp on President Jefferson Davis' staff in the Civil War (Johnston was captured with Jefferson Davis in Georgia at the end of the war and was imprisoned for several months at Fort Delaware); brought by Robert E. Lee to Washington College (Washington and Lee), 1866, to teach history and English literature; president of Louisiana State University prior to accepting the first presidency of the new Tulane University in 1884; during his administration the faculty and budget doubled in size, student body increased, and there were many changes in the physical plant; instrumental in the founding of Newcomb College in that on several occasions he advised Mrs. Josephine Newcomb regarding the establishment of the coordinate women's college;

William Oscar Rogers: (Second President of Tulane University, Acting)

Acting president of Tulane University from 1899 to 1900; born, April 12, 1825, New York City; died, December 17, 1919; attended the Academy of Charles Bartlett, College Hill, in Poughkeepsie, New York; attended New York University for two years; also attended Williams College, where he was incapacitated by a riding accident a few months before graduation; LL.D., 1886, University of Ohio; professor of mathematics and English literature, Miss Hull's Academy, New Orleans; superintendent, New Orleans School District; officer in the Confederate Army; general superintendent, City Schools from end of Civil War until 1870; principal, Sylvester Larned Institute, 1870-1877; charter member of the Board of Administrators of the Tulane Educational Fund; served as secretary of the Board and secretary of the University; Tulane librarian;

Edwin Anderson Alderman: (Third President of Tulane University)

President of Tulane University from 1900 to 1904; born, May 10, 1861, Wilmington, North Carolina; died, April 29, 1931, Connellsville, Pennsylvania; B. A., 1882, University of North Carolina; D.C.L., 1891, University of the South; LL.D., 1899, Tulane University; LL.D., 1902, Johns Hopkins; professor of pedagogy, University of North Carolina; professor of history and philosophy, 1893, Tulane University; served as president of three Southern universities in a period of five years: North Carolina, Tulane, Virginia; greatly concerned with the cause of education, particularly in the South; believed in education for all; brilliant, persuasive speaker; during his administration the curriculum was revised and liberalized, the faculty was strengthened, the financial resources of the University were increased, and the Tilton Library was acquired; Alderman Library at the University of Virginia is named in his honor;

Edwin Boone Craighead: (Fourth President of Tulane University)

President of Tulane University from 1904 to 1912; born, March 3, 1861, Ham's Prairie, Missouri; B. A., M. A., Central College, Missouri; advanced study at Vanderbilt University, Leipzig, and Paris; LL.D., University of Missouri; D.C.L., University of the South; professor of Greek, Wofford College, South
Carolina; first president of the South Carolina Agricultural College at Clemson, 1893; president, Central College, Missouri, 1897; president, Missouri State Normal College, 1901; president, University of Montana, 1912; three main objectives at Tulane: 1) continue upward trend of standards, 2) centralize the loose federation of units of the University, 3) insist upon financial aid from the Legislature on the basis of the character of the University; contended that Tulane was a state institution; his administration at Tulane was productive but also turbulent; Craighead failed to get state support; drew together all parts of the University except Newcomb; University Council was established during his administration with representatives from all faculties; standards were raised under his administration;

Robert Sharp: (Fifth President of Tulane University)

Acting president of Tulane University from 1912 to 1913; president of the University from 1913 to 1918; born, October 24, 1851, Lawrenceville, Virginia; died, January 23, 1931, New Orleans; B. A., Randolph Macon; A. M., Randolph Macon; Ph.D., University of Leipzig; LL.D., Tulane; professor of English, Tulane, 32 years; dean, Graduate Department, Tulane; noted scholar of English literature (edited volumes with comment and criticism on Beowulf, Merchant of Venice); taught at the University's Common Street campus and saw the University moved to its present location; also saw the changing of the University's name from University of Louisiana to the Tulane University of Louisiana; as president, he stressed high standards, set up a new system of scholarships; has been said to have been a new type of executive (not the oratorical sort); Sharp said, "No man changes a University radically... Things are always shaping themselves and taking form..." (When Dr. Sharp was named president of Tulane, he was in Richmond at a conference. Upon his return to New Orleans, he was met at the train by students and alumni with a brass band. He was escorted to Richardson Memorial Building, where there were speeches and a huge bonfire.)

Albert Bledsoe Dinwiddie: (Sixth President of Tulane University)

President of Tulane, University from 1918 to 1935; born, April 3, 1871, Lexington, Kentucky; B. A., M. A., and Ph. D., University of Virginia; studied Greek and mathematics at Gottingen, 1902-1903; LL. D., Southwestern Presbyterian; taught at Southwestern Presbyterian University; dean, College of Arts and Sciences and director of the summer school, Tulane; engineered first large fundraising drive in Tulane's history (1920 Endowment Drive); goals: 1) confine Tulane to its strongest departments and excel there, 2) tell public about Tulane's finances, equipment, accomplishments, 3) have a definite and progressive internal financial system, 4) let instructors know where they stand in terms of salary expectations; administration was a period of great progress and chronic crisis; School of Social Work and the Middle American Research Institute were established under his administration;

Douglas Smith Anderson: (Seventh President of Tulane University, Acting)

Acting president of Tulane University from 1935 to 1936; born, September 6, 1871; died in May 1940; A. B., Washington and Lee University, 1890; M. A., Tulane University, 1892; D. Sc., Washington and Lee, 1933; LL. D., Tulane University, 1937; professor of physics and electrical engineering, Tulane; director, School of Vocational Training for Disabled Veterans; dean, College of Engineering; named acting president of Tulane, January 22, 1934; first alumnus of the University to serve as president;
Robert Leonval Menuet: (Eighth President of Tulane University, Acting)

Acting president of Tulane University from 1936 to 1937; born, May 21, 1879; died, May 9, 1943; son of a planter and merchant; B. E., 1900, Tulane University; L.L.D., 1938; professor of mathematics, Tulane; named acting president, September 1, 1936; reappointed professor of mathematics, 1937; title changed to the W. R. Irby Professor of Mathematics, 1938;

Rufus Carrollton Harris: (Ninth President of Tulane University)

President of Tulane University from 1937 to 1960; born, January 2, 1897, Monroe, Georgia; B. A., Mercer University; LL.B., Yale University, 1923; J. D., Yale University, 1924; Litt. D., University of Miami, 1958; other honorary degrees from: Birmingham Southern, Mercer, University of Alabama, William Jewell College, University of Maine, University of Chattanooga, University of Pueblo, Northwestern University, Louisiana State University, Tulane University, University of Hawaii; dean of the Law School, Mercer; dean of Law School, Tulane; president, Mercer University; chancellor, Mercer University; named president of Tulane in 1937; emphasized quality and not size, selection and limitation of students, strengthening of undergraduate work, emphasis on graduate education and research, expansion in the field of Latin America, extension of service over a wider geographic area, intensive efforts to augment the financial resources of the University, selection of outstanding deans and administrative officers;

Maxwell Edward Laphan: (Tenth President of Tulane University, Acting)

Acting president of Tulane University from April 1 to August 31, 1960; born, December 25, 1899, Newfane, New York; B. S., M. D., University of Pennsylvania; LL. D., 1967, Tulane University; instructor of obstetrics, University of Pennsylvania; dean of the School of Medicine, Tulane; professor of medicine, Tulane; professor of obstetrics, Tulane; W. R. Irby Professor of Obstetrics, Tulane; military (Navy), 1943-1945; retired as captain; returned as dean of the Medical School in 1945; named acting president of the University in 1960; provost, 1963-1965, Tulane; director of Internship Program, American Association of Universities; established international programs in Colombia, South America; member, National Council on Health Research Facilities;

Herbert Eugene Longenecker: (Eleventh President of Tulane University)

President of Tulane University from 1960 to 1975; born, May 6, 1912, Lititz, Pennsylvania; B. S., 1933, M. S., 1934, Ph. D., 1936, Pennsylvania State University; D. Sc., Duquesne University, 1951; Litt. D., University of Miami, 1972; LL. D., Loyola of Chicago, 1963; faculty member, University of Pittsburgh, 1938-1955; dean of research in the natural sciences, 1944-1945; dean of the Graduate School, 1946-1955, vice president in charge of the Chicago Professional Schools, 1955-1960, University of Illinois; during his Tulane administration, the University was engaged in suits involving the admission of blacks; he supported the improvement of scientific facilities of the University; during his administration, the Tulane Medical Center Hospital and Clinic were conceived and developed, intensive efforts to augment the resources of the University were undertaken, and the local, regional, and national moral and financial support of the University were greatly increased; he dealt capably with the problems presented to the University by the militant students of the 1960's and handled the integration of the University in an effective manner;
Francis Sheldon Hackney: (Twelfth President of Tulane University)

President of Tulane University from 1975 to 1980; born, December 5, 1933, Birmingham, Alabama; B. A., Vanderbilt University, 1955; United States Naval Academy, 1959-1961; ensign and lieutenant, United States Navy, 1956-1959; M. A., 1963, Yale University; Ph. D., 1966, Yale University; History instructor, 1965-1966, Princeton; assistant professor, 1966-1968, associate professor, 1968-1972, provost and professor of history, 1972-1975, Princeton University; on staff and later director, Princeton Cooperative School Program; James Madison Bicentennial Preceptor, Princeton, 1968-1971; Board of Editors, Journal of Southern History, 1972-1975; named president of Tulane University in 1975; very interested in the students, held frequent meetings and conversations with them; maintained an "open-door" policy with students; during his administration the University acquired new computer capabilities, enjoyed salary increases, saw the establishment of the Chair of Judeo-Christian Studies, received increased gifts and grants, and achieved a balanced budget;

Eamon Michael Kelly: (Thirteenth President of Tulane University)

Acting president of Tulane University from 1980 to 1981; president of Tulane University, 1981-1998; born, April 25, 1936, New York City; B. S., Fordham University, 1958; M. S., Columbia University, 1960; Ph. D., Columbia University, 1965 (all degrees in the field of economics); instructor, 1961-1965, Fordham University; assistant professor, 1965-1968; Pennsylvania State University; director of Policy Formulation Division, Economic Development Administration (U. S. Dept. of Commerce), 1968; special assistant to administrator, 1968-1969, U. S. Small Business Administration; officer-in-charge, Office of Social Development, Ford Foundation, 1969-1973; officer-in-charge, Program Related Investments, Ford Foundation, 1974-1979; executive vice president, Tulane University, 1979-1980; senior fellow, Charles H. Murphy Institute for Political Economy; acting vice president for Development; named acting president of the University in 1980; named president of the University in 1981; since 1980, gifts to Tulane almost tripled, gains in admissions were noted in spite of general decline in the numbers of college-age students, faculty salaries increased, the university’s budget was balanced with surplus; Kelly committed himself to assuring "...Tulane's primacy among independent universities in the South..."; concentrated his efforts on securing excellent students and outstanding faculty, increasing philanthropic support, and managing resources prudently;

Scott S. Cowen: (Fourteenth President of Tulane University)

President of Tulane from 1998 to present; born July 27, 1946 in Plainfield, New Jersey; B. S., 1968, University of Connecticut; MBA, 1972, DBA, 1975, The George Washington University (both degrees in business administration); assistant professor of management, 1974-76, Bucknell University; Eleanor F. and Philip G. Rust Visiting Professor, 1982-83, Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Virginia, assistant professor, 1976-78, associate professor, 1978-82, professor of accountancy 1982-1998, associate dean for professional and undergraduate programs, 1979-82, vice dean 1983-84 and dean and Albert J. Weatherhead, III Professor of Management of Weatherhead School of Management, 1984-1998, Case Western Reserve University; named president of Tulane in 1998; also holds joint appointment as the Seymour S. Goodman Memorial Professor of Business in Tulane's A.B. Freeman School of Business and Professor of Economics in the Faculty of Liberal Arts and Sciences; initiated a strategic plan that focuses on 1) building a distinctive undergrad experience, 2) strengthening Tulane’s research and graduate programs (especially in the sciences and engineering), 3) expanding the university’s partnerships (community, regional and international), and 4)
further developing its technology infrastructure, including its distance learning capabilities and library system; since 1998, undergraduate applications have increased 50 percent, student enrollment and quality have been at all time highs, total private giving to the University has doubled; the University has received a record level of research awards and was named by Kaplan/Newsweek’s college guide as one of the nine “Hot Schools” in the nation; member of the Board of Directors of Newell Rubbermaid Inc., American Greetings Corporation, Jo-Ann Stores, Inc. and Forest City Enterprises Inc.; co-author of four books and has published more than 60 articles in academic and professional journals on issues dealing with corporate governance, strategic planning and the development of financial management systems; honors and awards include the Torch of Learning from Hebrew University, 1991, the Torch of Liberty from the Anti-Defamation League, 2001, School of Business Hall of Fame at the University of Connecticut (the only academic inductee), 1995, The George Washington University Distinguished Alumni Scholar for 1998-99;
VICE PRESIDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY

Joseph Chandler Morris*
Vice President for Endowment 1948-1953
Vice President for Board of Visitors 1954-1968

Robert Warren French
Vice President for Development 1953-1956

Fred Carrington Cole
Academic Vice President 1954-1959

Clarence Scheps
Vice President and Comptroller 1957-1966
Executive Vice President 1966-1979
Vice President for Business (Acting) 1979-1980

Fred Ray Cagle
Vice President for Institutional Development 1963-1968

John Joseph Walsh, M. D.*
Vice President for Health 1969-1978
Executive Vice President for Health Affairs 1978-1981

Donald Moore
Vice President for Student Services and Dean of Students 1976-1984

Albert J. Wetzel*
Vice President for Alumni and University Affairs 1977-1978

Jesse Berry Morgan*
Vice President for Business 1977-1979

Laurence Peterson
Vice President for Finance 1977-1980

Gary Bayer
Vice President for Development and 1977-1980
University Relations and Alumni Affairs

Paul McFarland
Vice President for Health Affairs 1978-1980
Vice President for Business and Finance 1980-1981

Eamon Michael Kelly
Executive Vice President 1979-1981

Stephen Frederick Starr
Vice President for Academic Affairs 1980-1981
Richard Edwards  
Vice President for Health Affairs  
1981-1983

Warren Johnson  
Vice President for University Relations and Resources  
1981
Vice President for Development and Alumni Affairs  
1981-1984

Erling William Hanmarstrom  
Vice President for Business and Campus Development  
1981-1995

Ron Green  
Vice Chancellor/Vice President/Director of Tulane Hospital and Clinic/Clinic Affairs  
1982-19??

Charles B. Knapp  
Senior Vice President for Operations  
1982-1987

Francis Leo Lawrence*  
Academic Vice President and Provost  
1982-1990

Clifford E. Woodruff  
Vice President for Computing/Telecommunications  
1984-1989
(title change) Vice President for Information Systems  
1989-1993

Michael Halter*  
Vice President for Health Affairs  
1984-1985

Martha H. Sullivan*  
Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students  
1984-

Judith Ecklund  
Vice President for Development and Alumni Affairs  
1984-1987

Linda Asay  
Vice President for Public Affairs  
1985-1990

Robert Alsobrook  
Vice President for Development, Tulane Medical Center  
1985-1987

Patricia Reardon*  
Acting Vice Chancellor/Vice President/Director of Tulane Hospital and Clinic/Clinic Affairs  
1985

Charley O. Trimble  
Vice Chancellor/Vice President/Director of Tulane Hospital and Clinic/Clinic Affairs  
1985-1987

Ruben Arminana  
Vice President  
1987-1988
Stuart Applebaum  
Vice President for Development and Alumni Affairs 1987-1989

Marcia Bromberg  
Vice President for Budget and Long Range Planning 1987-1990  
Vice President for Finance 1990-1991

Paul Nelson  
Executive Vice President 1987-1990

Ronald Mason, Jr.  
Vice President and General Counsel 1987-1990  
Senior Vice President and General Counsel 1990-1998

Toby Bethea  
Vice President for Development and Alumni Affairs, Tulane Medical Center 1988-1989

J. Grant Morey  
Acting Vice President for Development and Alumni Affairs, Tulane Medical Center 1989-1990

Joseph E. Gordon  
Acting Vice President for Development and Alumni Affairs 1989

Bronson C. Davis  
Vice President for Development and Alumni Affairs 1989-1990

Julia Walker*  
Vice President for Institutional Advancement 1990-1998

Emily J. Clark*  
Vice President for Public Affairs 1990-

Gene A. D’Amour  
Vice President for Government/Agency Affairs and Institutional Program Development 1991-2002

David Fine  
Vice Chancellor/Vice President/Director of Tulane Hospital and Clinic/Clinic Affairs 1991-1995

Patricia C. Mason  
Vice President for Health Sciences Advancement, Tulane Medical Center (previously called Vice Chancellor for Development and Alumni Affairs) 1991-2000  
Interim Vice President for Institutional Advancement 1998-1999
Evola Bates  
Vice President for Human Resources  
1993-2000

Paul L. Fine*  
Vice President for Finance and Treasurer  
1993-1994

Richard Whiteside  
Vice President for Enrollment and Institutional Research  
1993-

Anthony P. Lorino  
Senior Vice President for Operations and  
Chief Financial Officer  
1994-

William Bertrand*  
Vice President for Institutional Planning, Research and  
Innovation  
1994-1998

Yvette M. Jones*  
Vice President for Finance and Operations  
Senior Vice President for Planning and Administration  
Acting Vice President for Human Resources  
Senior Vice President for External Affairs  
1996-1998  
1998-2002  
2000-2001  
2002-

Robert H. Miller*  
Vice Chancellor/Vice President for Clinical Affairs,  
Tulane University Health Sciences Center  
1997-2000

Julianne Nice*  
Interim Vice President for Institutional Advancement  
1997

John E. Diem  
Vice President for Computing/Information Systems/  
Technology Infrastructure Services/Chief  
Information Officer  
1998-2002

Jane S. Bickford  
Vice President for Institutional Advancement  
1999-2002

Paul K. Whelton  
Interim Senior Vice President for Health Sciences  
Senior Vice President for Health Sciences  
1999-2000  
2000-

Alan Miller  
Vice Chancellor/Vice President for Clinical Affairs,  
Tulane University Health Sciences Center  
2000-

James J. Corrigan, Jr.  
Vice President, Tulane University Health Sciences Center  
2000-

Paul L. Barron  
Interim Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs  
2000-2001
Hugh Lester*
Vice President for Academic Affairs 2000-2001

Lester A. Lefton
Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost 2001-

Andrew B. Heck
Vice President for Human Resources 2001-

John Lawson
Vice President for Information Technology and 2002
    Chief Information Officer
PROVOSTS

Fred Carrington Cole (Academic Vice President) 1954-1959
Robert Mayer Lumiansky 1960-1963
Maxwell Edward Lapham, M. D. 1963-1965
David Russell Deener 1967-1976
Robert Bocking Stevens 1976-1978
Frank Thomas Birtel (Acting Provost) 1978-1979
Frank Thomas Birtel 1979-1981
Francis Leo Lawrence* (Acting Provost) 1981-1982
Francis Leo Lawrence* 1982-1990
James F. Kilroy (Acting) 1990-1991
James F. Kilroy 1991-1996
Eamon M. Kelly (Acting) 1996-1997
Martha W. Gilliland 1997-2000
Lester A. Lefton 2001-
SECRETARY/TREASURERS OF THE BOARD OF TULANE
(formerly the Administrators of the Tulane Educational Fund)

SECRETARY-TREASURERS

1892-1911  Joseph Anatole Hincks
1911-1952  Lawrence Andre Wogan
1952-1976  Anthony Percy Generes

SECRETARIES

1976-1990  Clarence Scheps (Secretary)
1991-

TREASURERS

1976-????  Rolf Dlugos
1982-1990  Louis H. Katz*
1990       Louis H. Katz* (Vice President for Administration and Treasurer)
1991-1994  Paul L. Fine*
1997-1998  Jules Nunn
1999-      R. Brent Andrus*
DEANS OF SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

DEANS AND DIRECTORS OF ADMISSIONS

Forrest Unna Lake (Dean) 1945-1956
Cliff Waldron Wing* (Director) 1956-1965
Edward Ale-der Rogge (Director) 1965-1976
John L. Martinez* (Dean) 1976-1979
Fred Zuker (Director) 1979-1981
Jillinda Joaker (Acting Director) 1981-1982
Jillinda Jorker (Director) 1982-1986
Lois Conrad (Dean) 1986-1992
Nancy G. McDuff (Acting Director) 1992-1993
Richard Whiteside (Dean) 1993-

DEANS OF THE SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

Nathaniel C. Curtis (Head) 1916-1921
John H. Thompson (Head) 1921-1946
Buford Lindsay Pickens (Head) 1946-1950
Buford Lindsay Pickens (Director) 1950-1953
John E. Dinwiddie (Dean) 1953-1959
John W. Lawrence* (Acting Dean) 1959-1960
John W. Lawrence* (Dean) 1960-1971
William Kay Turner (Dean) 1972-1980
Ronald Coulter Filson (Dean) 1980-1992
Donna Virginia Robertson 1992-1996
Donald F. Gatzke (Acting) 1996-1997
Donald F. Gatzke 1997-

DEANS OF THE A.B. FREEMAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Morton Arnold Aldrich 1914-1939
Leslie James Buchan 1939-1949
Robert Warren French 1949-1955
Paul Victor Grambsch (Associate Dean) 1954-1955
Paul Victor Grambsch (Acting Dean) 1955-1956
Paul Victor Grambsch (Dean) 1956-1960
Howard Graham Schaller 1960-1963
Charles Jackson Grayson, Jr.* 1963-1964
Clinton Adam Phillips (Associate Dean) 1963
Clinton Adam Phillips (Acting Dean) 1963-1964
Charles Jackson Grayson, Jr. 1964-1968
Peter Arthur Firmin 1968-1974
James Murphy (Acting Dean) 1974-1976
Harper Boyd 1976-1978
James Murphy (Acting Dean) 1978-1979
DEANS OF THE SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY AND DIRECTORS OF THE DENTAL CLINIC

Andrew G. Friedrichs* 1909-1914
Wallace Wood, Jr.* 1914-1922
Alfred Archinard Leefe* (Acting) 1922-1925
Alfred Archinard Leefe* 1925-1928
Alfred Archinard Leefe* (Director of the Dental Clinic) 1928-1930
Walter Clarence DeRouen, Jr.* (Dir. Of the Dental Clinic) 1930-1933

DEANS OF THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

Richard Henry Jesse 1878-1884
Brown Ayres 1893-1904
James Hardy Dillard 1904-1907
Walter Miller 1907-1911
William Henry P. Creighton 1911-1919
Douglas Smith Anderson* 1919-1937
James Marshal1 Robert* 1937-1950
Lee Harnie Johnson 1950-1973
Samuel Foster Hulbert 1973-1976
Nicholas J. Altiero 2000-

DEANS OF THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

Brown Ayres (Vice Chm. of the Faculty of the Graduate Dept.) 1900-1904
James Hardy Dillard (Vice Chm. of the Faculty of the Graduate Dept.) 1904-1908
Robert Sharp (Dean of the Grad. Dept.) 1908-1912
Alcee Fortier (Dean of the Grad. Dept.) 1912-1914
Pierce Butler* (Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies) 1914-1919
John Madison Fletcher (Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies) 1919-1923
John MacLaren McBryde 1923-1937
Roger Philip McCutcheon 1937-1954
Robert Mayer Lumiansky 1954-1963
John Leslie Snell 1963-1966
David Russell Deener 1966-1976
Richard Lumsden* 1976-1978
Frank Thomas Birtel (Acting) 1978-1979
Frank Thomas Birtel 1979-1981
Francis Leo Lawrence*(Acting) 1981-1982
Francis Leo Lawrence* 1982-1990
James F. Kilroy (Acting) 1990-1992
Susan Davis Allen 1992-1996
Michael Herman 2002-

DEANS OF THE SCHOOL OF LAW

Henry Adams Bullard 1847-1850
Randall Hunt 1850-1862
Christian Roselius 1865-1872
Carleton Hunt* 1872-1883
William Francis Mellen 1883-1888
Henry Carleton Miller 1888-1897
Harry Hinkley Hall 1897-1906
Eugene Davis Saunders 1906-1913
Dudley Odell McGovney 1913-1914
Charles Payne Fenner* 1914-1920
Rufus Edward Foster* 1920-1927
Rufus Carrollton Harris 1927-1937
Paul William Brosman 1937-1942
Robert J. Farley (pro-tem) 1942-1945
Paul William Brosman 1945-1951
Clarence James Morrow*(Acting) 1951-1952
William Ray Forrester 1952-1963
Cecil Morgan 1963-1968
Joseph Modeste Sweeney 1968-1978
Robert Force (Acting) 1978
Paul R. Verkuil 1978-1986
John Kramer 1986-1996
Edward F. Sherman (Acting) 1996-2000
Lawrence Ponoroff 2001-

DEANS OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

James F. Kilroy 1988-1990
William Cooper 1990-1996
Teresa S. Soufas 1996-

DEANS OF THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Thomas Hunt 1834-1835
Charles A. Luzenberg 1835-1836
Edward H. Barton 1836-1840
John Hoffman Harrison 1840-1841
James Jones 1841-1842
John Hoffman Harrison 1842-1844
Augustus H. Cenas 1844-1845
William M. Carpenter* 1845-1846
Alexander J. Wedderburn 1846-1848
James Jones 1848-1849
Gustave A. Nott 1849-1852
Thomas Hunt 1852-1862
James Jones 1865
Tobias G. Richardson 1865-1885
Stanford E. Chaille* 1885-1908
Isadore Dyer* 1908-1920
Albert B. Dinwiddie (Acting) 1920-1922
Charles Cassidy Bass* 1922-1940
Maxwell Edward Lapham 1940-1942
Hiram Watkins Kostmayer* 1942-1945
Maxwell Edward Lapham 1945-1963
Charles Cameron Sprague 1963-1967
Oscar Creech 1967
Robert D. Sparks (Acting) 1967-1968
John Joseph Walsh* 1968-1969
Robert D. Sparks 1969-1972
John Joseph Walsh (Acting) 1972-1973
William Gentry Thurman 1973-1975
James Turner Hamlin III 1975-1987
Blackwell B. Evans (Acting) 1987-1989
Vincent A. Fulginitti 1989-1993
Paul K. Whelton (Acting) 2000-2001
Ian Logan Taylor 2001-

DEANS OF NEWCOMB COLLEGE

Brandt Van Blarcom Dixon (President) 1887-1919
Pierce Butler* 1919-1938
Charles Frederick Hard 1938-1943
Anna Estelle Many* (Acting) 1944
Logan Wilson 1944-1951
Anna Estelle Many* 1951-1953
John Randolph Hubbard 1953-1966
Charles David Hounshell 1966-1969
James Francis Davidson 1969-1976
Francis Leo Lawrence* (Acting) 1976-1978
William J. Smither* (Acting) 1978-1979
Susan Wittig 1979-1981
Raymond Esthus (Acting) 1981-1983
Sara Chapman 1983-1985
Mary Ann Maquire (Acting) 1985-1987
Emily H. Vokes (Acting) 1987-1988
Beth A. Willinger (Acting) 1992-1993
Jeanie Watson 1993-1997
Valerie D. Greenberg (Acting) 1997-1998
Valerie D. Greenberg 1998-2000
Cynthia Lowenthal (Acting) 2000-2001
Cynthia Lowenthal 2001-

DEANS OF THE SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

John Felicien Simon* 1931-1934

DEANS OF THE SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND TROPICAL MEDICINE

Grace Arabell Goldsmith* 1967-1973
Joseph Diehl Beasley* 1973-1974
Frank Moore (Acting) 1974-1975
James E. Banta 1975-1987
Harrison C. Spenser 1991-1996
Ann M. Anderson (Acting) 1996
Paul K. Whelton 1997-1999
Ann M. Anderson (Acting) 1999-2002

DEANS OF THE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

Garrett Pelhemus Wyckoff (Director) 1927-1937
Elizabeth Wisner* (Director) 1932-1939
Elizabeth Wisner* (Dean) 1939-1958
Walter Lewis Kindelsperger 1958-1973
Fred Morris Southerland* 1973-1980
Helen Cassidy (Acting Dean) 1980-1982
Margaret M. Campbell 1982-1994
Ronald E. Marks (Acting) 2001-

DIRECTORS AND DEANS OF STUDENTS AND STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Albert Elliot Holleman* (Dir. of Student Activities) 1926-1929
Frederick Hewitt Fox (Dir. of Student Activities) 1929-1930
John Barkley (Manager of Student Activities) 1930-1932
Calvert De Coligny* (Grad. Mgr of Student Activities) 1932-1935
John H. Randolph Feltus* (Grad. Mgr. of Student Act.) 1935-1937
Maurice H. Born* (Grad. Mgr. of Student Activities) 1937-1938
Kendall Hutchinson Cram* (Grad. Mgr. of Student Act.) 1938-1942
Beatrice McMillan Field* (Grad. Mgr. of Student Activities) 1942-1948
Claude Simons, Jr.* (Director of Student Activities) 1948-1949
John Henry Stibbs (Director of Student Activities) 1949-1951
John Henry Stibbs (Dean of Students) 1951-1975
Donald Robert Moore (Acting Dean of Students) 1975-1976
Annette TenElshof 1976-1978
Donald Robert Moore (Vice President for Student Services and Dean of Students) 1978-1984
Martha H. Sullivan (Vice President of Student Affairs and Dean of Students) 1984-

DEANS OF TULANE COLLEGE
(formerly the College of Arts and Sciences)

Claudius Wistar Sears 1850-1860
Richard Henry Jesse 1878-1884
James Hardy Dillard 1893-1900
Brown Ayres 1900-1904
James Hardy Dillard 1904-1907
Walter Miller 1907-1911
Albert Bledsoe Dinwiddie 1911-1918
Edward Ambrose Bechtel 1918-1937
Marten ten Hoor 1937-1944
George Evans Simons (pro-temp) 1944-1947
Fred Carrington Cole 1947-1955
William Wallace Peery 1955-1964
Joseph E. Gordon (Acting) 1964
Joseph E. Gordon 1964-1984
James F. Kilroy 1984-1989
Alan J. Avery-Peck (Acting) 1990-1992
Anthony M. Cummings 1992-2002
T.R. Kidder (Acting) 2002-

DEANS OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Roger P. McCutcheom (Director) 1942-1946
Ross M. Trump (Director) 1946-1947
Thomas T. Earle (Acting Director) 1947-1948
John P. Dyer (Director) 1948-1952
John P. Dyer (Dean) 1952-1968
Robert Clifton Whittemore (Dean) 1968-1978
Wayne Shaffer Woody* (Acting Dean) 1978-1980
Wayne Shaffer Woody* (Dean) 1980-1981
Louis Barrilleaux 1981-1996
Richard A. Marksbury (Acting) 1996
Richard A. Marksbury 1996-
CHANCELLORS OF THE MEDICAL CENTER/
SENIOR VICE-PRESIDENTS FOR HEALTH SCIENCES
(The Center’s name changed to Tulane University Health Sciences Center in 2000, and the chancellor position was renamed senior vice president for health sciences.)

John Joseph Walsh* 1973-1989
Neal A. Vanselow 1989-1994
John C. LaRosa 1994-1999
Paul K. Whelton (Interim Senior Vice President) 1999-2000
Paul K. Whelton (Senior Vice President) 2000-
PRESIDENT OF NEWCOMB COLLEGE

Brandt Van Blarcom Dixon 1887-1919
BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE TULANE UNIVERSITY
HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER
(The Center’s name changed from the Tulane Medical Center in 2000.)

Jack R. Aron 1969- 
C. C. Clifton, Jr.* 1969- 
Vanda A. Davidson* 1969- 
J. A. Blaine DeJoie 1969-1970 
John W. Deming* 1969- 
George Denegre* 1969- 
Brooke H. Duncan* 1969-1980 
Murray C. Fincher 1969- 
Robert C. Hills* 1969- 
Frederick B. Ingram 1969-1977 
Erik F. Johnsen* 1969-1975 
Herman Kohlmeyer, Jr.* 1969- 
Gustave L. Levy* 1969-1976 
Floyd W. Lewis* 1969-1973 
Harry McCall, Jr.* 1969-1983 
Joseph McCloskey* 1969-1973 
A. Louis Read 1969- 
John Smallpage* 1969- 
Mrs. John N. Stewart III* 1969-1978 
H. Hunter White 1969-1975 
Mrs. Leon Wolf* 1969-1981 
Emanuel B. Benjamin III* 1971- 
Mrs. Killian Huger, Jr.* 1971-1974 
Walter S. McIlhenny 1971- 
Ernest N. Morial 1971- 
Norman N. Newhouse 1971-1975 
Lawrence J. Israel* 1972-1976

Mrs. F. Monroe Labouisse* 1972- 
Henry E. Braden III 1973- 
Alden J. McDonald, Jr. 1973-1978 
Mrs. Jack J. Reynolds* 1973- 
Robert W. Brown* 1975- 
Joseph C. Canizaro* 1975- 
Carl M. Corbin* 1975- 
Mrs. Oliver H. Havens 1975-1976 
Mrs. Frank H. Sellars III 1975- 
Louis L. Frierson* 1976- 
Robert L. Pettit, Jr. 1976-1980 
Hon. Morey L. Sear* 1976- 
McDonald L. Stephens* 1976-1977 
Charles E. Dunbar III* 1977- 
Lester E. Kabacoff 1977-1978 
Harry Bartlett Kelleher, Jr.* 1977- 
E. James Kock, Jr.* 1977- 
Frank B. Stewart, Jr.* 1977- 
Gerard W. Barousse* 1978- 
Mrs. Charles Schwartz, Jr.* 1978- 
Sidney Barthelemy* 1979- 
James M. Cain* 1979- 
James Bean 1981- 
Prieur J. Leary, Jr.* 1981- 
Donald J. Nalty 1981- 
Eli W. Tullis 1981- 
Walter M. Vannoy 1981- 
Frank Friedler, Jr. 1983- 

(The following list is the current information on the Board as of July 2002.)

Walter C. Flower III, chair* 
Peter A. Aron* 
Michael M. Christovich* 
Edward L. Diefenthal* 
Paul L. Fine* 
Ronald J. French, MD* 
Richard Freeman, Jr.* 
Reverend Willie Gable Jr. 
Thomas L. Harrison 
Mrs. Lawrence J. Israel 
Jerry D. Jackson 
Victor F. Kirschman

Angela Bowder Koch 
E. Theodore Laborde 
M.L. Lagarde III* 
H. Merritt Lane III 
Sidney W. Lassen* 
Julius L. Levy II, MD* 
Mrs. Michael J. Marsiglia* 
Martha W. Murphy 
Mrs. Robert M. Murphy 
Mrs. Donald Nalty 
M. Cleland Powell III* 
John C. Reynolds*
Reverend Hill C. Riddle  
Sandra L. Robinson, MD*  
Joe D. Smith, Jr.  
Steven W. Usdin  
David R. Voelker  
Robert T. Weinmann*  
Leonard Vance Wormser  
John R. Young, MD*

**ADVISORY MEMBERS**

Herschel L. Abbott, Jr.  
Gerard W. Barousse  
James Bean  
Emanuel V. Benjamin III  
Robert W. Brown, M.D.  
James M. Cain  
Carl M. Corbin  
George Denegre  
Louis Frierson  
Harry Bartlett Kelleher, Jr.  
Herman S. Kohlmeyer, Jr.  
Sam A. LeBlanc III  
Jonathan C. McCall  
Hunter Pierson  
Mrs. Jack J. Reynolds*  
Edward Rosen  
Hon. Morey L. Sear*  
Frank B. Stewart, Jr.*  
Eli W. Tullis

**EX OFFICIO MEMBERS**

Scott S. Cowen, President, Tulane University  
Paul K. Whelton, M.D., Health Sciences Senior Vice President  
Alan Miller, Ph.D., M.D., Vice President and Associate Dean for Clinical Affairs  
Susan P. Bennett, President, TUHSC Auxiliary
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Years</th>
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<td>1954-1964</td>
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<td>Bruce K. Brown</td>
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<td>William Hodding Carter*</td>
<td>1954-1962</td>
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<td>Benjamin C. Dawkins*</td>
<td>1954-1955</td>
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<td>George S. Dinwiddie*</td>
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<td>William H. W. Fitzpatrick*</td>
<td>1954-1964</td>
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<td>Douglass V. Freret*</td>
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<td>G. Shelby Friedricks*</td>
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<td>Parrish Fuller</td>
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<td>Ben Goldsmith*</td>
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<td>Mrs. Benjamin Gore*</td>
<td>1954-1961</td>
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<td>1974-1982</td>
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<td>Frederick Hard</td>
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<td>Miss Etta Hodgins*</td>
<td>1954-1958</td>
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<td>Arthur L. Jung, Jr.*</td>
<td>1914-1954</td>
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<td>Robert A. Lambert*</td>
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<td>Monte M. Lemann*</td>
<td>1954-1959</td>
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<td>Jesse Littleton*</td>
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<td>Mrs. Robert C. Lynch*</td>
<td>1954-1960</td>
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<td>Norris C. McGowen</td>
<td>1954-1955</td>
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<td>Armand Mercier*</td>
<td>1954-1957</td>
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<td>Cecil Morgan</td>
<td>1954-1962</td>
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<td>Miss Lillie Nairne*</td>
<td>1954-1960</td>
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<td>Isidore Newman II*</td>
<td>1954-1954</td>
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<td>Ashton Phelps*</td>
<td>1954-1955</td>
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<td>LeDoux R. Provosty*</td>
<td>1954-1964</td>
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<td>Robert L. Simpson*</td>
<td>1954-1960</td>
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<td>Earl P. Stevenson</td>
<td>1954-1974</td>
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<td>Mordelo L. Vincent, Jr.</td>
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<td>Langbourne Meade Williams</td>
<td>1954-1960</td>
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<td>Woollen H. Walshe*</td>
<td>1955-1966</td>
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<td>David B. H. Chaffs, Jr.*</td>
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<td>A. Watson Chatman*</td>
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<td>Lawrence R. Hafstad</td>
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<td>Jacob S. Landry*</td>
<td>1956-1957</td>
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<td>Gustave L. Levy*</td>
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<td>Francis Cameron Payne*</td>
<td>1954</td>
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<td>Hollis H. Crosby</td>
<td>1957-1964</td>
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<td>Harry P. Gamble, Jr.*</td>
<td>1957-1958</td>
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<td>Caryl P. Haskins</td>
<td>1957-1982</td>
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<td>Mrs. James J. Meyers*</td>
<td>1957-1957</td>
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<td>John C. Baine*</td>
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<td>Leonard Carmichael</td>
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<td>Mayo L. Emory*</td>
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<td>Charlton H. Lyons, Sr.*</td>
<td>1959-1968</td>
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<td>L. Julian Samuel*</td>
<td>1959-1959</td>
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<td>Jack R. Aron</td>
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<td>Ernest B. Mason*</td>
<td>1960-1962</td>
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<td>Whitney J. Oates</td>
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<td>Vance M. Strange*</td>
<td>1960-1961</td>
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<td>Arthur J. Waechter, Jr.*</td>
<td>1960-1963</td>
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<td>Detlev W. Bronk</td>
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<td>Marion J. Epley, Jr.*</td>
<td>1961-1977</td>
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<td>Frank C. Fisher</td>
<td>1961-1967</td>
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<td>John C. Hodges*</td>
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<td>James R. Killian, Jr.</td>
<td>1961-1969</td>
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The following list is the current Council information as of August 2002.

**EX OFFICIO MEMBERS**

Scott S. Cowen, President, Tulane University
Walter C. Flower III, TUHSC Board of Governors*
Jeanne C. Olivier, Associates Board of Directors*
Heather Rittenberg, Newcomb Alumnae Association Board of Directors*
Richard K. Schmidt, Tulane Alumni Association
III. HONORARY DEGREES
# HONORARY DEGREES

Recipients of Honorary Degrees Awarded by Tulane University

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Doctor of Laws
Charles Joseph Turck*

Doctor of Laws
George Hoyt Whipple

Doctor of Science
James Monroe Mason*

Doctor of Engineering
John Francis Coleman

Doctor of Engineering
Cyril Glennon Melville

Doctor of Letters
Louise Jonas Nixon

1936

Doctor of Laws
Henry Tilton Lummus

Doctor of Laws
Roscoe Pound

Doctor of Laws
Ralph J. Schwarz*

Doctor of Science
Alice Hamilton

1937

Doctor of Laws
Douglas Smith Anderson*

Doctor of Laws
H. Claude Horack

1938

Doctor of Laws
Herschel Whitfield Arant

Doctor of Laws
Sophonisba Preston Breckinridge

Doctor of Laws
Harmon White Caldwell

Doctor of Laws
Alfred Chester Hanford

Doctor of Laws
Robert Maynard Hutchins

Doctor of Laws
Robert Lincoln Kelly

Doctor of Laws
Waller Smith Leathers

Doctor of Laws
Robert Leonval Menuet*

Doctor of Laws
Marion Edwards Park

Doctor of Laws
Alexander Grant Ruthven

Doctor of Laws
Alphonse Mary Schwitalla

Doctor of Laws
Arthur T. Vanderbilt

Doctor of Laws
Edward Ambrose Bechtel

Doctor of Laws
John Barnwell Elliott, Jr.*

Doctor of Laws
Albert James Harno

Doctor of Engineering
William Elgin Wickenden

Doctor of Humane Letters
Howard Mumford Jones

1939

Doctor of Laws
James Bryant Conant

Doctor of Engineering
Albert Baldwin Wood*

1940

Doctor of Laws
Antonio Sanchez De Bustamante

Doctor of Laws
Leopold Mortimer Favrot*

Doctor of Laws
Robert MacDonald Lester

1941

Doctor of Laws
Harold Willis Dodds

Doctor of Laws
James Ross McCain

Doctor of Laws
Frank Murphy

1942

Doctor of Laws
Edith Abbott

Doctor of Laws
Pierce Butler *

Doctor of Laws
Ross T. McIntire

Doctor of Science
Louis Joseph Fortier*

Doctor of Engineering
Jean Paul Clayton*

Doctor of Letters
Alfonso Reyes

1944

Doctor of Laws
Mildred Helen McAfee

Doctor of Laws
Joseph Adolphus McClain, Jr.

Doctor of Laws
Lewis Hill Weed

Doctor of Science
Jacob Casson Geiger*

Doctor of Science
Thomas Wayland Vaughan*

1945

Doctor of Laws
Theodore Henley Jack

Doctor of Laws
Forrest Unna Lake
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| Doctor of Science | Charles Franklin Craig  
| Doctor of Science | Emil Novak  

1946 | Doctor of Laws | Raymond Bernard Allen  
| Doctor of Laws | Hugh Aiken Bayne*  
| Doctor of Laws | Marcus Johns Magruder*  
| Doctor of Laws | Chester William Nimitz  

1947 | Doctor of Laws | Oliver Cromwell Carmichael  
| Doctor of Laws | Frank Area Godchaux  
| Doctor of Laws | William Hamilton Nes  
| Doctor of Science | Edward James McShane*  

1948 | Doctor of Laws | John Johnston Parker  
| Doctor of Laws | William Lynn Ransom  
| Doctor of Laws | Wesley Alba Sturges  
| Doctor of Laws | Mark Foster Ethridge  
| Doctor of Laws | Katharine Fredrica Lenroot  
| Doctor of Laws | Harold Shepherd  

1949 | Doctor of Laws | Hiram Watkins Kostmayer*  
| Doctor of Laws | Robert Archibald Lambert*  
| Doctor of Laws | Charles Austin O'Niell*  
| Doctor of Laws | Robert Gordon Sproul  
| Doctor of Laws | Harold Walter Stoke  

1950 | Doctor of Laws | Ida Weis Friend  
| Doctor of Laws | Joseph Chappell Hutcheson, Jr.  
| Doctor of Laws | Louis Booker Wright  
| Doctor of Humane Letters | Henry Carrington Lancaster  
| Doctor of Music | Massimo Freccia  

1951 | Doctor of Laws | Warren Robinson Austin  
| Doctor of Humane Letters | Thomas Vernor Smith  

1952 | Doctor of Humane Letters | Avery Odelle Craven  
| Doctor of Laws | William McCchesney Martin, Jr.  
| Doctor of Laws | Shields Warren  
| Doctor of Laws | Logan Wilson  
| Doctor of Laws | Joseph Lawton Collins*  
| Doctor of Civil Law | Herbert Felix Jolowicz  
| Doctor of Science | Charles Harold Fisher  
| Doctor of Humane Letters | Huntington Cairns  
| Honorary Master of Arts | Marguerite Dagmar Renshaw  

1954 | Doctor of Laws | Pierre Donzelot  
| Doctor of Laws | Carmelite Janvier*  
| Doctor of Science | Everette Lee De Golyer  

1955 | Doctor of Laws | George Washington Corner  
| Doctor of Laws | Charles Frederick Hard  
| Doctor of Laws | Anna Estelle Many*  
| Doctor of Laws | Warren Abner Seavey  
| Doctor of Laws | Andrew Jackson Warren*  
| Doctor of Laws | Howard K. Smith, Jr.*  

1956 | Doctor of Laws | Stanhope Bayne-Jones  
| Doctor of Laws | Walter Pope Binns
1956 cont.

1957
Doctor of Music
Alexander Hilsberg

Doctor of Laws
Victor Lloyd Butterfield

Doctor of Laws
Ernest William Goodpasture

Doctor of Laws
George Crews McGhee

Doctor of Laws
Doris Zemurray Stone

Doctor of Laws
Charlotte Helen Napier Towle

1958
Doctor of Laws
John Franklin Enders

Doctor of Laws
Harold Raymond Medina

Doctor of Laws
Troy Houston Middleton

Doctor of Science
Leonard Carmichael

1959
Doctor of Laws
Robert DeBlois Calkins

Doctor of Laws
William Larkin Duren, Jr.*

Doctor of Laws
Rolla Eugene Dyer

Doctor of Laws
John Samuel Land

Doctor of Laws
Jose Joaquin Pardo

Doctor of Laws
John Hellums Tucker, Jr.

1960
Doctor of Laws
Thomas Keith Glennan

Doctor of Humane Letters
Roger L. Stevens

1961
Doctor of Laws
Arthur Lehman Goodhart

Doctor of Laws
Bell Irvin Wiley

Doctor of Science
Lloyd Viel Berkner

Doctor of Humane Letters
Stephen Coburn Pepper

1962
Doctor of Laws
Ernest Carroll Faust

Doctor of Laws
Elizabeth Wisner*

Doctor of Science
Glenn Theodore Seaborg

Doctor of Engineering
Earl Place Stevenson

1963
Doctor of Laws
Mario Carvajal

Doctor of Laws
Theodore August Distler

Doctor of Laws
Marion Spencer Fay*

Doctor of Laws
Dexter Perkins

Doctor of Laws
Gordon Norton Ray

1964
Doctor of Laws
William Campbell Binkley

Doctor of Laws
Christian Archibald Herter

Doctor of Science
Luther Leonidas Terry*

1965
Doctor of Laws
Michael Ellis DeBakey*

Doctor of Laws
Rufus Carrollton Harris

1966
Doctor of Laws
Edward William Alton Ochsner

Bachelor of Humane Letters
Susan Benton Keane

1967
Doctor of Laws
Lawrence Alpheus Kimpton

Doctor of Laws
Henry Richardson Labouisse

Doctor of Laws
Maxwell Edward Lapham

Doctor of Laws
Felix Webster McBryde*

Doctor of Laws
Deane Montgomery

1968
Doctor of Laws
Erwin Nathaniel Griswold

Doctor of Laws
Jefferson Caffery*

Doctor of Laws
Constantinos Apostolos Doxiadis

Doctor of Science
Aaron Mayer Altschul

Doctor of Humane Letters
Marian Anderson

1969
Doctor of Laws
Edouard Morot-Sir

1969
Doctor of Laws
Turner Catledge
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1987 cont.
Doctor of Laws          Mitchell Svirdoff
Doctor of Humane Letters  Ann Hartmann

1988
Doctor of Science     Earl Elmer Bakken
Doctor of Laws         Marian Wright Edelman
Doctor of Laws        Shirley Mount Hufstedler
Doctor of Laws          Eiro Iwamura

1989
Doctor of Humane Letters  Daniel J. Boorstin
Doctor of Sciences    Purnell W. Choppin
Doctor of Humane Letters  Jacob Lawrence
Doctor of Humane Letters    Mary McCarthy
Doctor of Laws            John J. Phelan
Doctor of Laws            Lewis F. Powell, Jr.
Doctor of Humane Letters  John E. Sawyer
Doctor of Humane Letters    L. Diane Bernard*

1990
Doctor of Science      Mathilde Krim
Doctor of Laws          Constance Baker Motley
Doctor of Laws         Amartya Sen
Doctor of Science    Giorgio Soave
Doctor of Humane Letters  Samuel Wilson, Jr.*

1991
Doctor of Humane Letters  Robert Coles
Doctor of Science      Gerald M. Edelman
Doctor of Laws          Thomas S. Foley
Doctor of Laws        Mary Lowe Good
Doctor of Sciences    Charles C. Sprague

1992
Doctor of Laws       Ray Forrester
Doctor of Laws         Lamar Alexander
Doctor of Humane Letters  William Julius Wilson
Doctor of Humane Letters  C. Vann Woodward
Doctor of Laws            Harold Howe, II
Doctor of Laws          Roger F. Murray

1993
Doctor of Humane Letters  Werner W. Boehm*
Doctor of Laws          Abner J. Mikva
Doctor of Humane Letters  Jacob Neusner
Doctor of Humane Letters    John G. Phillips
Doctor of Science    Ralph B. Rogers
Doctor of Letters     Milton R. Stern
Doctor of Humane Letters    Linda S. Wilson*

1994
Doctor of Humane Letters  Woodrow Borah
Doctor of Humane Letters  Peter R. L. Brown
Doctor of Law            Fred W. Friendly
Doctor of Science     James P. Grant
Doctor of Science        Susan Solomon
Doctor of Laws             Edgar B. Stern, Jr.
Doctor of Laws            Leon H. Sullivan

1995
Doctor of Laws            Edgar Miles Bronfman
Doctor of Humane Letters  Elizabeth Catlett
Doctor of Laws            Robert A. Derzon
Doctor of Humane Letters  William L. Fash, Jr.
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<td>Rosabeth Moss Kanter</td>
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ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTS
(The Associated Student Body (ASB) split into a bicameral system of governance in 1999, with both undergraduates and graduates having their own student government. The ASB is now the collection of senators from the Undergraduate Student Government (USG) and the Graduate and Professional Student Association (GAPSA).)

1914-1915  Sidney M. Oriol*  1957-1958  John A. Mmahat*
1916-1917  Sumter P. Cousin*  1959-1960  Gerald D. Horowitz*  
1917-1918  Eugene D. Saunders*  1960-1961  Henry E. Blake*  
1919-1920  William Parkerson*  1962-1963  Harlan Schmidt*  
1921-1922  William N. Johnson*  1964-1965  Tucker H. Couvillon III*  
1922-1923  Harold E. Meade*  1966-1967  Thomas H. Ries*  
1923-1924  Spencer B. McNair*  1967-1968  John P. Fullilove III*  
1924-1925  Albert E. Holleman*  1969-1970  George J. Barlow*  
1925-1926  Virgil A. A. Robinson*  1970-1971  Larry Rosenblum*  
1928-1929  Albin P. Lassiter*  1975-1976  Ralph E. Wafer*  
1929-1930  Charles E. Webb*  1977-1978  Bruce L. Feingerts*  
1930-1931  Edward H. Gessner*  1979-1980  Robert W. Thompson*  
1931-1932  Charles B. Odom*  1980-1981  Jerry E. Clark*  
1932-1933  C. Girard Davidson*  1982-1983  Scott K. Wagman*  
1933-1934  John F. Wilson*  1984-1985  Grady S. Hurley*  
1935-1936  Keith M. Pyburn*  1989-1990  Jennifer L. Brush*  
1937-1938  Robinson Miller Upton*  1993-1994  Christopher E. Austin*  
1939-1940  Paul G. Krueger*  1997-1998  David R. Schneider*  
1940-1941  Conrad Meyer III*  1999-2000  Andrew D. Werth*  
1941-1942  James P. Ewin, Jr.*  2001-2002  J. Bradford Schur*  
1942-1943  James Erwin, Jr.*  2003-2004  William S. Rippner*  
1943-1944  Timothy A. Crain*  2005-2006  Edward J. Heffernan*  
1944-1945  Leonard M. Finley, Jr.*  2007-2008  Lorien A. P. Smith*  
1945-1946  Henry M. Yonge*  2009-2010  William A. Schoel III*  
1946-1947  John R. Derrick*  2011-2012  Alan S. Weinraub*  
1948-1949  George B. Hall*  2015-2016  Jude Ann White*  
1949-1950  Floyd W. Lewis*  2017-2018  Scott Adam Shapiro*  
1951-1952  Dabney M. Ewin*  2021-2022  Lee A. Samango*  
1952-1953  John G. Weinmann*  2023-2024  Jacqueline A. Holmes*  
1953-1954  George T. Swain, Jr.*  2025-2026  Josie Lewis*  
1954-1955  H. Edwin McGlasson, Jr.*  2027-2028  Jeremy Shaffer*  
1955-1956  Donald L. King*  2029-2030  Ford Graham*  
1956-1957  J. Walter Ward*  2031-2032  Jered Bocage*
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### UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENTS

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### GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENTS

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1. Ralph Conover Many*, A. B. 1904
2. Charles Franklyn Zeek, Jr.*, A. B. 1907
3. John Andrew Rice, Jr.*, A. B. 1911
4. Philip Prentiss Werlein*, A. B. 1914
5. Philip Harold Jones, Jr.*, M. D. 1920
7. William Willeroy Wells*, B. A. 1933
15. Kelley Kirklin*, 1984
16. Peter C. Muller*, 1985
17. Victoria Phillips*, 1986
18. Wen-Son Hsieh*, 1988
EDITORS OF THE TULANE LAW REVIEW

1930-1931        James J. Morrison*           1961-1962        Thomas M. Bergstedt*  
1931-1932        Fred E. Inbau*               1962-1963        Campbell C. Hutchinson III*  
1932-1933        George A. Wilson*            1963-1964        Jerry L. Mashaw*  
1933-1934        Clarence J. Morrow*          1964-1965        Louis Y. Fishman*  
1935-1936        Fontaine Martin, Jr.*         1967-1968        Thomas J. Wyatt*  
1937-1938        Fred Zengel*                 1970-1971        D. Corley*  
1938-1939        Allain D. Favrot*            1971-1972        C. Wes Shinn*  
1939-1940        Charles Janvier*             1972-1973        Walter B. Stuart IV*  
1940-1941        Leonhard H. Rosenson*         1973-1974        Michael Braunstein*  
1941-1942        Tom Bell*                   1974-1975        Harvey D. Wagar III*  
1942-1943        James W. Bean*               1975-1976        Robert D. Albergotti*  
1943-1944        Carey J. Ellis, Jr.*          1976-1977        Charles F. Thensted*  
1944-1945        Robert Jeter, Jr.*            1977-1978        Claude E. Johnston*  
1945-1946        Marjorie Lynch Jackson*       1978-1979        Victor V. Pohorelsky*  
1950-1951        Ford W. Hall*                1983-1984        Marjorie Neufeld*  
1951-1952        Edgar Corey*                 1984-1985        M. Brinkley Morse*  
1965-1966        Michael W. Hogan*           1998-1999        Colin L. Black*  
EDITORS OF JAMBALAYA
(The publication’s last volume was 1995.)

1896 Albert Phelps*
1897 R. S. Vickers*
1898 George H. Terriberry*
1899 J. Blanc Monroe*
1900 George S. Westerfield*
1901 R. M. Murphy*
1902 P. Jorda Kahle*
1903 Henry P. Dart, Jr.*
1904 George W. Robertson*
1905 John L. Many, Jr.*
1906 Joseph Hughes Bres*
1907 John Gayle Aiken, Jr.*
1908 Pendleton S. Morris, Jr.*
1909 Thomas T. Frantz*
1910 J. Woodruff George*
1911 Samuel Levine*
1912 Lloyd E. White*
1913 Robert Taylor Ingram*
1914 John Devlin*
1915 Solis Seiferth*
1916 William A. West, Jr.*
1917 R. C. Bauer*
1918 George C. Walshe*
1919 Lorenzo N. Dantzler, Jr.*
1920 Fred A. Wulff, Jr.*
1921 Prentice L. Smith*
1922 Stephen D’Amico*
1923 Harold Moses*
1924 Frank J. Matthews, Jr.*
1925 J. Hamilton Basso*
1926 Louis B. Claverie*
1927 Gayle Aiken Smith*
1928 John B. Sanford, Jr.*
1929 Bernard J. McCloskey*
1930 Charles B. Henriques*
1931 Harry Souchon*
1932 James M. Robert, Jr.*
1933 J. H. Randolph Feltus*
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1935 Allen Little, Jr.*
1936 John W. Sims*
1937 Buckner Chipley, Jr.*
1938 Robert Blum*
1939 John R. Thistlethwaite, Jr.*
1940 Woodley C. Campbell*
1941 Pat F. Bass*
1942 William H. Wallace*
1943 Paul C. Pottharst*
1944 Rufus C. Harris, Jr.*
1945 Murphy Moss*
1946 Sid Pate*
1947 Edmund B. Martin, Jr.*
1948 Steve Ellis*
1949 Harris Copenhaver, Jr.*
1950 Rudy Eason*
1951 Clyde T. Turner, Jr.*
1952 Robert E. Thompson*
1953 F. L. "Shorty" Fraenkel*
1954 Herb Weil*
1955 Melvin Mathes*
1956 Jacques L. Weiner*
1957 Jerry Cohen*
1958 Lewis Barney Barnum*
1959 Jerry Anthony*
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1961 Neal Mangold*
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1964 Danny Schwartz*
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1966 Jim Saalfield*
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1970 Neil Howard*
1971 Matt Anderson*
1972 Matt Anderson*
1973 Thomas M. Lee*
1974 David Ellis Blinderman*
1975 Richard Scott Paddor*
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1977 Stan Thomas Mulvihill*
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HOMECOMING KINGS

1995  Scott Shull*
1996  Vipul Kapoor*
1997  Ezana Azene*
1998  Michael R. Tiger*
1999  Garnette N. Cadogan*
2000  Hamilton Simons-Jones*
2001  Jay Meehan*
2002  Jason Gant*
V. ALUMNI
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<td>A. Watson Chapman*</td>
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<td>N. O. Physician</td>
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<tr>
<td>1954-1955</td>
<td>Jesse Littleton*</td>
<td>D. B. H. Chaffe*</td>
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<tr>
<td>1955-1956</td>
<td>Corning, NY Inventor and Business Executive</td>
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<td>1956-1957</td>
<td>Jacob S. Landry*</td>
<td>N. O. Engineer</td>
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<td>1957-1958</td>
<td>Harry P. Gamble, Jr.*</td>
<td>N. O. Attorney</td>
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<td>1958-1959</td>
<td>John Chalmers Baine*</td>
<td>St. Louis, MO</td>
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<td>Mayo L. Emory*</td>
<td>N. O. Physician</td>
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<tr>
<td>Years</td>
<td>Name</td>
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<tr>
<td>1967-1968</td>
<td>James J. Hicks*</td>
<td>Birmingham Physician</td>
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<tr>
<td>1968-1969</td>
<td>Gayle L. Dalferes*</td>
<td>N. O. CPA and Accounting Executive</td>
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</table>
DIRECTORS OF ALUMNI ACTIVITIES AND ALUMNI AFFAIRS

1923-1924  Lewis Farrington Wakeman*  (Alumni Secretary)
1924-1927  John Randolph Foote*  (General Manager and Alumni Secretary)
1927-1930  George Frederick Lamprecht*  (Alumni Secretary)
1930-1934  Francis Xavier Armstrong*  (Alumni Secretary)
1934-1937  Charles Hurrah Rucker*  (General Manager)
1937-1940  Thomas Hale Boggs*  (General Manager)
1940-1941  Thomas Hale Boggs*  (Director of Alumni Activities)
1941-1942  Kendall Hutchinson Cram*  (Director of Alumni Activities)
1942-1977  Beatrice McMillan Field*  (Director of Alumni Activities)
1977-1978  Colonel Albert J. Wetzel*  (Vice President for Alumni and University Affairs)
1978-1979  Arthur Smith*  (Acting Director of Alumni Affair.)
1979-1981  B. Frank Smith*  (Director of Alumni Affairs)
1981-1982  Cherry Phillips*  (Acting Director of Alumni Affairs)
1982-1989  Christian A. Steed*  (Director of Alumni Affairs)
1989-1992  Megan Seielstad  (Director of Alumni Affairs)
1992-1995  Joanne Bachman (Assistant Vice President for Alumni Affairs)
1995-1998  Emile Deith (Executive Director of Alumni Affairs and Annual Fund)
1998-1999  Claude Mason*  (Director of Alumni Affairs)
1999-2000  Leslie H. Arbuthnot (Interim Director of Alumni Affairs)
2000-2001  Charlotte Travieso*  (Interim Director of Alumni Affairs)
2001-      Charlotte Travieso*  (Director of Alumni Affairs)
### TOTAL NUMBER OF DEGREES AWARDED BY INDIVIDUAL SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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<th>School</th>
<th>Fall '83</th>
<th>Summer '02</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<td>Business</td>
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<td>Tulane College</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>68,453</td>
<td>45,454</td>
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Information for degree totals as of the 1983 Fall semester was compiled from data obtained from the Registrar’s Office.
<table>
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<th>MEDICINE 1836 (M.D.)</th>
<th>GRADUATE SCHOOL Cont. 1885</th>
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<td>William M. Carpenter*</td>
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<td>R. S. Delatulle*</td>
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<td>Alphonse B. Delavigne*</td>
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<td>Walter Fosgate*</td>
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<td>George Edward French*</td>
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<td>Alexander Hart*</td>
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<tr>
<td>Albert Simeon Koski*</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ogden D. Langstaff*</td>
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<td>John Hampden Lewis*</td>
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<td>John C. Lawhon*</td>
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<tr>
<td>Francis Jean Baptiste Romer*</td>
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<td>Cornelius Traweek*</td>
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<td>John Frederick Groenvelt*</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Arthur Seaver Wheeler*</td>
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<td>PHARMACY 1839 (M.Ph.)</td>
<td>ENGINEERING 1889 (B.S.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jean Sarre*</td>
<td>Charles Robert Churchill*</td>
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<td>Henry Joseph Malochee*</td>
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<tr>
<td>LAW 1848 (LL.B.)</td>
<td>NEWCOMB 1890 (B.A.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Henry Charles Castellanos*</td>
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<tr>
<td>William E. I. Griffith*</td>
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<td>Charles Augustus Kellogg*</td>
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<td>David Ker*</td>
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<td>David Cohen Labatt*</td>
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<td>William Mosby Mercer*</td>
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<td>Ayres P. Merrill*</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anthony A. Peniston*</td>
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<td>Hipolite Alfred Perrilliat*</td>
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<tr>
<td>William L. Perrilliat*</td>
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<td>E. J. Reine*</td>
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<tr>
<td>John B. Smith*</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charles Wilson*</td>
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<tr>
<td>M. R. Young*</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Nettie Stratton Byrne*</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Penelope Chaffe*</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Elizabeth Hill Forman*</td>
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<td>Adeline Patti Israel*</td>
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<td>Margaret G. Powers*</td>
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<td>Adelin Elam Spencer*</td>
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<td>Fannie Amelia Wilson*</td>
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<td>Jessie Emily Wright*</td>
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<td>ARTS AND SCIENCES 1857 (B.A.)</td>
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<td>Joseph Arsenne Breaux*</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Charles Grandison Gill*</td>
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<td>GRADUATE SCHOOL 1885 (M.A.)</td>
<td>DENTISTRY 1900 (D.D.S.)</td>
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<td>Robert George Urquhart Borde*</td>
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<td>Charles Grandison Gill*</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Horace John Arledge*</td>
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<td>UNIVERSITY COLLEGE 1908 (B.A.)</td>
<td>UNIVERSITY COLLEGE 1908 (B.A.)</td>
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<td>Belle Randolph Van Horn*</td>
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<td>Isabel Warner*</td>
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<td>ARCHITECTURE 1910 (B. Arch. in Eng.)</td>
<td>ARCHITECTURE 1910 (B. Arch. in Eng.)</td>
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<td>Richard Koch*</td>
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<tr>
<td>BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION 1918 (B.B.A.)</td>
<td>BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION 1918 (B.B.A.)</td>
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<td>E. Davis McCutcheon*</td>
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<td>SOCIAL WORK 1936 (M.S.W.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marjorie Lee Bordelon*</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fred Hanover*</td>
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<tr>
<td>Katherine Hardesty*</td>
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<td>Mary Elizabeth Land*</td>
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<td>Dorothy Philomena Haywiser*</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mathilde Carolyn Marks*</td>
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<td>Claire Lydia Morhlenbrock*</td>
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<td>SOCIAL WK. CONT. (1936)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mildred Gaudy Pratt*</td>
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<td>Frances Ellen Shannon*</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marjorie Wilson*</td>
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<tr>
<td>TROPICAL MEDICINE 1948 (M.Ph.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carlos Andersen*</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
In 1898, the Tulane Alumni Association was incorporated, dedicated to the broad principles of service to the University. In addition to serving the University in innumerable ways, alumni have played significant roles in its fundraising programs as leaders, workers, and donors.

In the early days of the Association, attention was concentrated on giving financial assistance to student activities and athletics. A Bequest Insurance program was initiated in the 1930's. Some other organized fundraising efforts of alumni have been evidenced in the first Tulane Gymnasium on Freret Street (now the Navy Building) and the first concrete stadium (present site of parking lot adjacent to the Navy Building). In connection with the Stadium Drive, a "Realization Day" was held in downtown New Orleans in which alumni, students, and friends participated. Alumni worked diligently in the 1920 Endowment Drive, which had as its slogan "Keep the Doors Open". In the 1920's, Newcomb alumnae conducted the Dixon Hall Drive. Other later alumnae projects were the Newcomb Dormitory Drive (addition to Warren House) and the renovation of the Caroline Richardson Building. Medical alumni have participated in a number of campaigns of benefit to the Medical School. Many alumni of all schools played important roles as workers and contributors in the Tulane Educational Advancement Program.

The Tulane Student Center was the result of a fundraising project in which the Alumni Association was involved, as were the Alumni House on Willow Street, the Monk Simons Memorial Swimming Pool, and the Monk Simons Athletic Complex. The Field House was constructed with funds given by an alumnus of the University.

In 1946, the Executive Committee of the Tulare Alumni Association inaugurated an annual giving program called "The Tulane Alumni Fund" as a "practical means whereby the mass of alumni might make possible for others the benefits which they themselves have enjoyed." The first year's Fund was conducted on a very limited basis. However, the experiment was deemed successful, and thus launched a program which continues to the present time. For most of the years, annual giving was conducted under the auspices of the Tulane Alumni Association; however, it is presently a part of the University's annual giving program under the aegis of Tulane Annual Fund.
ALUMNI FUND FIGURES

The following figures demonstrate the extent to which alumni have supported the University since the inauguration of the Alumni Fund. The Alumni Giving category from 1946-1984 represents all alumni gifts to the University, including the Alumni Fund, with the exception of the first two Funds. The figures from 1984-2002 reflect unrestricted donations to the Annual Fund only.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>YEAR</th>
<th>NUMBER OF FUND</th>
<th>FUND CHAIRMAN</th>
<th>ALUMNI GIVING</th>
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<td>1946-1947</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Lester J. Lautenschlaeger*</td>
<td>$12,457.92**</td>
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<td>1947-1948</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Lester J. Lautenschlaeger*</td>
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<td>1948-1949</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Richard O. Baumbach*</td>
<td>$107,747.</td>
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<td>1949-1950</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Eldon Claggett Upton, Jr.*</td>
<td>$103,932.</td>
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<td>1950-1951</td>
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<td>$176,525.</td>
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<td>1951-1952</td>
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<td>G. Shelby Friedrichs*</td>
<td>$455,534.</td>
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<td>1952-1953</td>
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<td>Dr. Mayo L. Emory*</td>
<td>$340,296.</td>
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<td>Gilbert H. Vorhoff*</td>
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<td>Robert E. Young*</td>
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<td>Robert C. McIntyre*</td>
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<td>1983-1984</td>
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** Alumni Fund Only
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<td>R. G. Robinson*&lt;br&gt;Tulane 41, Sewanee 7</td>
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<td>1930</td>
<td>Abe Goldberg*&lt;br&gt;Tulane 25, Georgia 0</td>
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<td>1931</td>
<td>William West*&lt;br&gt;Tulare 33, Georgia Tech 0</td>
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<td>1932</td>
<td>Stanley Morris*&lt;br&gt;Tulane 6, South Carolina 0</td>
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<td>Al Wachenheim*&lt;br&gt;Auburn 13, Tulane 7</td>
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<td>Richard O. Baumbach*&lt;br&gt;Georgia 12, Tulane 6</td>
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<td>Robert E. Young*</td>
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<td>Rutledge Clement, Jr.*</td>
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<td>Philip Claverie*</td>
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1992  Boston College 17, Tulane 13
1993  Tulane 27, Navy 25
1994  Navy 17, Tulane 15
1995  Memphis 23, Tulane 8
1996  Louisville 23, Tulane 20
1997  Rice 30, Tulane 24
1998  Tulane 28, Louisville 22
1999  Tulane 48, UL-Lafayette 32
2000  Southern Miss 56, Tulane 24
2001  Tulane 48, TCU 22
2002  Tulane 51, Navy 30
### PRESIDENTS OF THE SOCIETY OF TULANE ENGINEERS

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<td>1951-1952</td>
<td>James Erwin, Jr.*</td>
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<td>Frank Denton*</td>
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<td>Waldemar Nelson*</td>
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<td>Tom Jackson*</td>
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<td>Lyman L. Ellzey*</td>
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<td>Larry Perrin*</td>
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<td>1975-1976</td>
<td>George A. Swan, III</td>
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### PRESIDENTS OF THE TULANE MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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<td>Friedrichs H. Harris, M. D.*</td>
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<td>Edna G. Treuting, Dr.P.H.*</td>
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<td>1976-1977</td>
<td>Woodward D. Beacham, M.D.*</td>
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<td>Edward S. Lindsey, M.D.*</td>
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<td>P. Michael McFadden, M.D.*</td>
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<td>Julius L. Levy, Jr., M.D.*</td>
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<td>Frank E. Schmidt, M.D.*</td>
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PRESIDENTS OF THE NEWCOMB ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

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<td>1893-1906</td>
<td>Mrs. A. W. McClellan* (Helen DeGrange)</td>
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<td>Mrs. Douglas M. Warriner* (Anna Jane Dohao)</td>
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<td>1906-1908</td>
<td>Mrs. James W. Armstrong* (Abbie Richmond)</td>
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<td>Mrs. Arthur Davenport* (Dorothy Nungesser)</td>
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<td>Florence Dymond*</td>
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<td>Mrs. Frank H. Davis* (Tolley Cook)</td>
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<td>Lydia Frotscher*</td>
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<td>Anna E. Many*</td>
<td>1960-1962</td>
<td>Mrs. Frank Riess* (Jane Kelleher)</td>
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<td>Fannie Fulham*</td>
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<td>1920-1922</td>
<td>Mollie Palfrey*</td>
<td>1962-1964</td>
<td>Mrs. Francis L. Miller* (Myrtle Gastrell)</td>
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<td>Anna E. Many*</td>
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<td>Minna F. Koch*</td>
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<td>Mrs. Richard G. Verlander* (Ethelyn Everett)</td>
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<td>1925-1929</td>
<td>Mrs. Dotard Ritter* (Jeanne Langhettee)</td>
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<td>1929-1930</td>
<td>Mrs. Robert H. Polack* (Miriam Lemann)</td>
<td>1968-1972</td>
<td>Mrs. Louis G. Davis* (Carolyn Robbert)</td>
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<td>1930-1932</td>
<td>Mrs. J. Hodge Alves* (Laura Josephine Fry)</td>
<td>1972-1974</td>
<td>Mrs. D. Ryan Sartor, Jr* (Olive Moss)</td>
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<td>1934-1938</td>
<td>Mrs. Ernest H. Riedel* (Beatrix Meyerling)</td>
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<td>Mrs. Frank Riess* (Jane Kelleher)</td>
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<td>Miss Anne Delie Bancroft*</td>
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<td>Mrs. Robert W. Willson* (Margaret Bosshardt)</td>
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<td>1987-1988</td>
<td>Carol Downes Cudd*</td>
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<td>Kenneth M. Evans*</td>
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<td>Matthew J. Krelle, Jr.*</td>
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<td>Audrey M. Cullen*</td>
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<td>Dorothy Boucher*</td>
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<td>Harold F. Parker*</td>
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<td>1965-1967</td>
<td>Altha D. King*</td>
<td>1985-1987</td>
<td>Jo Ann Harris*</td>
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PRESIDENTS OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ALUMNI CLUB

(After 1991, the Alumni Association ceased to exist. The Deans Council was established.)

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<td>Regan Alford Forrester*</td>
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<td>Harriet Barry Schupp*</td>
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<td>Karen Deener Depp*</td>
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<td>Tricia Greene*</td>
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<td>Andrea Arons Huseman*</td>
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<td>Martha McCarty</td>
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<td>2002-2004</td>
<td>Heather Pelofsky Rittenberg*</td>
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### HONORED ALUMNI

"UNIVERSITY DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS" RECIPIENTS  
(as selected by the Alumni Awards Committee in conjunction with the individual colleges)

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<td>Jack B. St. Clair*</td>
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<td>David C. Treen*</td>
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<td>Harry McCall, Jr.*</td>
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<td>Floyd W. Lewis*</td>
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<td>J. Bres Eustis*</td>
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<td>John G. Weinmann*</td>
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### OUTSTANDING ALUMNI OF INDIVIDUAL SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES  
(as selected by the Alumni Awards Committee in conjunction with the individual colleges)

**Architecture:**

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<td>Collins C. Diboll*</td>
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<td>Bernard Lemann*</td>
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<td>1985</td>
<td>H. Mortimer Favrot, Jr.*</td>
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<td>1986</td>
<td>David L. Perkins, Sr.*</td>
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<td>S. Stewart Farnet*</td>
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<td>August Perez III*</td>
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<td>T. Sellers Meric*</td>
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**Tulane College (Arts and Sciences):**

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<td>1974</td>
<td>Howard K. Smith*</td>
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<td>William M. Haile*</td>
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<td>W. L. Duren, Jr.*</td>
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<td>Kurt Mislow*</td>
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<td>Fred E. Inbau*</td>
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<td>Edward James McShane*</td>
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<td>Hamilton Farrar Richardson*</td>
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<td>Lester James Reed*</td>
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<td>1982</td>
<td>James J. Coleman*</td>
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</table>
A.B. Freeman School of Business:

1952  George S. Dinwiddie*  1978  Duval F. Dickey*
1953  John W. Gladson*  1979  Darwin C. Fenner*
1955  John B. McDaniel, Jr.*  1981  Harry J. Blumenthal*
1957  Laurence Claud Turner*  1983  Robert L. Turchin*
1958  Richard West Freeman*  1984  Francis L. Fraenkel*
1959  Carlos Jose Canessa*  1985  Aaron Selber, Jr.*
1960  Gerald L. Andrus*  1986  Kenneth Broadwell*
1962  Ernest B. Mason*  1989  William A. Goldring*
1963  Norton M. Bedford*  1990  Frank B. Stewart, Jr.*
1964  Eldon Claggett Upton, Jr.*  1991  Martin F. Schmidt
1965  George Shelby Friedrichs*  1992  James M. Cain*
1967  Harry T. Whitley*  1994  Louis P. Mattis*
1968  Richard O. Baumbach*  1995  Paul S. Rosenblum*
1969  E. Davis McCutchan*  1996  John E. Koerner III*
1970  Alfred Jay Moran*  1997  Ricardo B. Salinas*
      Floyd W. Lewis*  1998  Berdon Lawrence*
      Victor L. Klinker*  1999  Winslow Chadwick*
1971  Burt Henry Keenan*  2000  Hugh M. Durden*
1972  Michael H. Mayer*  2002  C. Ray Nagin*
      Walter James Amoss, Jr.*  2003  Regina Benjamin*
1973  John D. Jackson, Jr.*  1974  James M. Lapeyre*
      Erick F. Johnsen*  1975  C. Ray Nagin*
1974  F. C. Payne, Jr.*  1976  Regina Benjamin*
1975  Edward S. Reed*  1977  C. Ray Nagin*
1976  James F. Pinner*  1978  Regina Benjamin*
1977  Robert C. McIntyre*

Engineering:

1974  Clayton L. Nairne*  1986  Gerald M. Haydel*
1975  Jack B. St. Clair*  1988  George A. Heft*
1976  Waldemar S. Nelson*  1989  Richard F. Brunner*
1977  Henry F. Lemieux*  1990  James O. Gundlach*
      Thomas J. Feehan*  1991  Walter F. Ramirez*
1979  Walter E. Blessey*  1993  Clarence Lewis, Jr.*
1980  Harold A. Timken, Jr.*  1994  James Boone*
1982  Gayden Derickson*  1996  Harold Rosen*
1983  Robert F. Bland*  1997  Robert Englekirk*
1984  James S. Janssen*  1998  Joseph F. Boston*
1985  Robert H. Boh*  1999  William Cavanaugh*
1999  G. Joseph Sullivan*  
2000  George C. Kleinpeter, Jr.*  

Graduate School:

1974  F. E. Vandiver*  
1975  Harold Cummins*  
1976  J. L. McLucas*  
1977  Robert E. Gordon*  
1978  Cleanth Brooks*  
1979  Sander L. Gilman*  
1980  Pierre E. Conner, Jr.*  
1981  Ruth A. Falcon*  
1982  Gilbert H. Vorhoff*  

Law:

1974  E. A. Carrere, Jr.*  
1975  Benjamin W. Yancey*  
1976  Fred Cassibry*  
1977  H. J. Bremermann, Jr.*  
1978  A. Lane Plauchê*  
1979  Walter J. Wadlington*  
1980  John M. Duhe, Jr.*  
1981  John Allen Dixon*  
1982  John J. Hainkel, Jr.*  

Medicine:

1974  Merrill O. Hines, M.D.*  
1975  George E. Burch, M.D.*  
1976  Luther L. Terry, M.D.*  
1977  Hiram W. Kostmayer, M.D.*  
1978  Joseph S. D'Antoni, M.D.*  
1979  Joseph D. Calhoun, M.D.*  
1980  Leslie Lukash, M.D.*  
1981  Wallace H. Clark, Jr., M.D.*  
1982  Marshall L. Michel, Jr., M.D.*  
1983  Vincent J. Derbes, M.D.*  
1984  Charles B. Wilson, M.D.*  
1985  Robert W. Brown, M.D.*  
1986  Woodward D. Beacham, M.D.*  
1988  Henry C. Pitot, M.D., Ph.D.*  
1989  Norman C. Nelson, M.D.*  
1990  George M. Haik, M.D.*  
1991  Max Dale Cooper, M.D.*  
1992  Samuel Eichold II, M.D.*  
1993  Dorothy Ford Bainton, M.D.*  
1994  Henry W. Blackburn Jr., M.D.*  
1995  Harold S. Ginsberg, M.D.*  
1996  Stephen Katz, M.D.*  
1997  Alston Callahan, M.D.*  
1998  John L. Ochsner, M.D.*  
1999  Gerald S. Berenson, M.D.*  
2000  Michael E. DeBakey, M.D.*  
2001  Barry J. Maron, M.D.*  
2002  Ronald Busuttil, M.D.*  

Newcomb:

1974  Elizabeth C. Wisner*  
1975  Bessie Margolin*  
1976  Corinne Claiborne Boggs*  
1977  Lucile Smith*  
1978  Ida Kohlmeyer*  
1979  Ruth Rogan Benerito*  
1980  Betty Warlein Carter*  
1981  Lanier Allingham Simmons*  
1982  Mary Louise Christovich*  
1983  Odaline de la Martinez*  
1984  Evalyn Stolaroff Gandel*  
1985  Betty Stevens Sherrill*  
1986  Hilda Arndt*  
1987  Lynda Benglis*  
1988  Rosa Freeman Keller*  
1989  Martha Crenshaw*  
1990  Marion J. Siegman*  
1991  Barbara Y.E. Pyle*  
1992  Deirdre Melessa Phillips, M.D.*  
1993  Vivian Gussin Paley*
1994  Lois E. DeBakey*  1998  May Hyman Lesser*
1995  Eugenie Ricau Rocherolle*  1999  Martha Walters Barnett*
1997  Susan Gold Willard Schorin*

Public Health and Tropical Medicine:

1974  Julie S. Sulianti, Dr. P.H.*  1986  Jerry L. Weston, M.P.H.*
1975  John B. Dunbar, Dr. P.H.*  1988  Charles N. Kahn, III, M.P.H.*
1976  George W. Newborn, Jr., M.D., M.P.H.*  1989  James G. Wetrich, M.P.H.*
1977  Joe R. Held, M.P.H.*  1990  David McNeeley, M.D., M.P.H.*
1980  Somsak Varakamin, Dr. P.H.*  1993  Lee A. Bland, M.P.H.*
1981  Jonathan Roberts, Dr. P.H.*  1994  Louise M. McFarland, Dr.P.H.*
      Joyce Mathison, M.D., M.P.H. &  1997  Patrick Morgan, D.V.M., M.P.H.,
      T.M.*  Dr. Ph.*
1984  Donald C. Kaminsky, M.P.H. &  1998  Sambe Duale, M.D., M.P.H.*
      T.M.*  2000  Bernard H. Eichold II, M.D.,
1985  Mary Rosalie Klein, Dr.S.*  2001  Maurice L. Lagarde III, M.P.H.*

Social Work:

1974  Edna Pearson Wagner*  1986  Sidney S. Barthelmey*
1975  Corinne Howell Wolfe*  1987  Salvator Caruso*
1976  Clarence L. Barney*  1988  Helen Cassidy McGrail*
1977  L. Diane Bernard*  1989  Leon Ginsberg*
1978  Eula S. O'Donnell*  1990  Riva Wiseman*
1979  Gary Arthur Lloyd*  1991  C. Michael Moreau*
1980  H. Herschel Saucier*  1992  Alice F. Clark*
1981  Werner W. Boehm*  1993  Teresa Adams*
1982  Eugenie C. Schwartz*  1994  Betty McCullough Spencer*
1983  Edna H. Hughes*  1995  Therese Weil Lansburgh*
1984  June B. Ellis*  1997  Frank B. Raymond III*
1985  Mary Margaret Carr*

University College:

1974  Kenneth M. Evans*  1979  Jeannette K. Laguaite*
1975  Harold F. Parker*  1980  Ford Rowan*
1976  Elmo C. Waltzer*  1981  Myldred M. Costa*
1978  Douglas C. Augustin*
TULANE ALUMNI WHO WERE AWARDED
THE PULITZER PRIZE

Fiction:

Shirley Ann Grau*  The Keepers of the House  1965
John Kennedy Toole*  A Confederacy of Dunces  1981

Editorial Writing:

Hodding Carter*  1946
William H. W. Fitzpatrick  1951
Ira Harkey  1963

TULANE ALUMNI WHO WERE RECIPIENTS OF THE
TIMES-PICAYUNE LOVING CUP

1923  Simon Schwartz*
1927  J. P. Butler*
1930  Edgar B. Stern*
1935  Walter Kearny*
1936  Nicholas Bauer*
1940  Dr. Rudolph Matas*
1941  Charles E. Dunbar*
1947  Mrs. Charles F. Buck, Jr.*
1948  Charles E. Fenner*
1949  Mrs. James Weak's Rally*
1951  Harry McCall*
1953  Mrs. Ernest A. Robin*
1954  Carmelite Janvier*
1956  Clifford F. Favrot*
1957  Captain Neville Levy*
1960  Martha Gilmore Robinson*
1963  Percival Stern*
1965  Darwin S. Fenner*
1968  Harold Salmon, Sr.*
1969  Mrs. Edwin H. Blum*
1970  Lester J. Lautenschlaeger*
1972  Clayton Nairne*
1974  William B. Burkenroad, Jr.*
1977  Richard West Freeman*
1979  Harry McCall, Jr.*
1980  James J. Coleman, Sr.*
1984  Rosa Freeman Keller*
1985  Bryan Bell*
1986  Michael J. Molory, Jr.*
1989  David F. Dixon*
1995  Anne M. Milling*
1999  Herschel L. Abbott*
2001  Waldemar S. Nelson*

TULANE'S KINGS OF CARNIVAL

1899  Walter D. Denegre*
1913  Hugh McCloskey*
1914  Crawford H. Ellis*
1915  Ernest Lee Jahncke*
1931  Edward E. Soule*
1934  Charles Whitney Bouden*
1935  Garner H. Tullis*
1940  George H. Terriberry*
1941  Charles E. Fenner*
1947  George Westfeldt*
1951  George Janvier*
1953  Charles C. Crawford*
1954  Leon Irwin, Jr.*
1955  Darwin S. Fenner*
1957  Clifford F. Favrot*
1958  Joseph Herrick Jones*
1959  Richard West Freeman*
1960  Gerald L. Andrus*
1962  Eben Hardie*
1964  Clayton L. Nairne*
1965  Harry Bartlett Kelleher*
1968  Ernest C. Villero*
1969  Hughes Philip Walmsley*
1970  Ashton Phelps*


NEWCOMB 'S QUEENS OF CARNIVAL


GOVERNORS OF LOUISIANA WHO ATTENDED TULANE

1. Michael Hahn*, LL. B. 1851 1864-1865 (actually attended Univ. of Louisiana)
2. Francis T. Nicholls*, LL. D. 1903 1877-1880
3. John McEnery*, LL. B. 1853 1873
4. Murphy J. Foster*, LL. B. 1871 1892-1900
6. Jared Young Sanders*, LL. B. 1893 1908-1912
7. Luther Egbert Hall*, LL. B. 1891 1912-1916
9. Huey P. Long (attended Tulane as a special student) 1928-1932
10. Alvin O. King*, LL. B. 1915 1932
11. Richard Webster Leche*, 1936-1939
VI. ATHLETICS
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<td>1910-1913</td>
<td>Appleton Ada, Mason</td>
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<td>1915-1922</td>
<td>Clark D. Shaughnessy</td>
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<td>1922-1945</td>
<td>Wilbur C. Smith</td>
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<td>1945-1946</td>
<td>Horace C. Renegar</td>
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<td>1946-1948</td>
<td>Claude Simons, Jr.*</td>
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<tr>
<td>1948-1952</td>
<td>Horace C. Renegar (Director of Public Relations)</td>
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<td>1952-1960</td>
<td>Richard O. Baumbach*</td>
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<td>1961-1962</td>
<td>Horace C. Renegar (Acting Director)</td>
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<td>1963-1975</td>
<td>Rix Nelson Yard</td>
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<td>1976-1985</td>
<td>Hindman Wall</td>
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<td>1985-1987</td>
<td>Mack Brown</td>
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<td>1987-1988</td>
<td>Wright Waters</td>
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<td>1988-1991</td>
<td>Chet Gladchuk</td>
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<td>1991</td>
<td>Tom Peters</td>
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<td>1991-1996</td>
<td>Kevin White</td>
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<td>1996</td>
<td>Sandy Barbour/Ian McCaw (Interim)</td>
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<td>Sandy Barbour</td>
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<td>Scott Devine (Acting)</td>
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<td>Rick Dickson</td>
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## COACHES

### FOOTBALL

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<td>T. L. Bayne</td>
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<td>Myron Fuller</td>
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<td>1894-1895</td>
<td>Fred Sweet</td>
<td>1922-1927</td>
<td>Clark Shaughnessy</td>
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<td>1895-1896</td>
<td>T. L. Bayne</td>
<td>1927-1932</td>
<td>Bernie Bierman</td>
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<td>1896-1897</td>
<td>H. W. Baum</td>
<td>1932-1936</td>
<td>Ted Cox</td>
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<td>1898-1899</td>
<td>John Lombard*</td>
<td>1936-1942</td>
<td>Lowell Dawson*</td>
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<td>H. T. Summersgill</td>
<td>1946-1952</td>
<td>Henry E. Frenka</td>
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<td>Virginius Dabney</td>
<td>1952-1954</td>
<td>Raymond Wolf</td>
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<td>Charles Eshleman*</td>
<td>1954-1962</td>
<td>Andy Pilney</td>
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<td>T. Berry and</td>
<td>1962-1966</td>
<td>Tommy O'Boyle*</td>
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<td>J. Jarnvier</td>
<td>1966-1971</td>
<td>Jim Pittman</td>
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<td>J. Tobin and</td>
<td>1971-1976</td>
<td>Bennie Ellender*</td>
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<td>H. Ludlow</td>
<td>1976-1980</td>
<td>Larry Smith</td>
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<td>John Russ</td>
<td>1980-1982</td>
<td>Vince Gibson</td>
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<td>Joe Curtis</td>
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<td>Wally English</td>
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<td>A. A. Mason</td>
<td>1987-1991</td>
<td>Greg Davis</td>
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<td>1915-1921</td>
<td>Clark Shaughnessy</td>
<td>1998-</td>
<td>Chis Scelfo</td>
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### MEN’S BASKETBALL

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<td>Silas Hickey</td>
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<td>Vernon Haynes*</td>
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<td>A. A. Mason</td>
<td>1945-1963</td>
<td>Clifford Wells</td>
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<td>Carl Hanson</td>
<td>1963-1964</td>
<td>Ted Lanhardt</td>
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<td>R. T. Sweetland</td>
<td>1964-1971</td>
<td>Ralph Padersen*</td>
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<td>1915-1918</td>
<td>Clark Shaughnessy</td>
<td>1971-1973</td>
<td>Dick Longo</td>
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<td>1918-1920</td>
<td>M. A. Moencki</td>
<td>1973-1976</td>
<td>Charles Moir</td>
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<td>1930-1931</td>
<td>Claude Simons, Sr.</td>
<td>1985-1989</td>
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<td>1931-1933</td>
<td>George Rody</td>
<td>1989-2000</td>
<td>Perry Clark</td>
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<td>1933-1938</td>
<td>Ray Daubar*</td>
<td>2000-</td>
<td>Shawn Finney</td>
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<td>1938-1942</td>
<td>Claude Simons, Jr.*</td>
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### WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

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### BASEBALL

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<td>Jack Dowling</td>
<td>1938-1942</td>
<td>Claude Simons, Jr.*</td>
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<td>T. L. Bayne</td>
<td>1942-1943</td>
<td>Robert F. Kellogg*</td>
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<td>1899-1900</td>
<td>H. T. Summersgill</td>
<td>1950-1952</td>
<td>John Reed*</td>
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<td>1900-1901</td>
<td>&quot;Home Run&quot; Smith</td>
<td>1952-1955</td>
<td>Dennis Vinzant</td>
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<td>1906-1907</td>
<td>J. Richard</td>
<td>1955-1958</td>
<td>Ben Abadie*</td>
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<td>1911-1918</td>
<td>Bruce Hays</td>
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<td>Mel Parnell</td>
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<td>1919-1920</td>
<td>John Gondolfi</td>
<td>1959-1960</td>
<td>Bob Whitman*</td>
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<td>1923-1924</td>
<td>Bruce Hays</td>
<td>1960-1962</td>
<td>Jack Orsley*</td>
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<td>Claude Simons, Sr.*</td>
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<td>Doug Hafner</td>
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<td>1928-1929</td>
<td>Peggy Flournoy*</td>
<td>1964-1967</td>
<td>Ben Abadie*</td>
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<td>1930-1931</td>
<td>Ted Bank</td>
<td>1967-1974</td>
<td>Milton Retif*</td>
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<td>1937-1938</td>
<td>Bill Vegan*</td>
<td>1993-</td>
<td>Rick Jones</td>
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<td>1904-1905</td>
<td>Rev. H. W. Foote</td>
<td>1923-1925</td>
<td>Bernie Bierman</td>
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<td>1907-1908</td>
<td>Charles Eshleman*</td>
<td>1925-1959</td>
<td>Forrest E. Oakes*</td>
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<td>1911-1912</td>
<td>A. A. Mason and M. J. White</td>
<td>1959-1978</td>
<td>John Oelkers*</td>
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<td>1879-1980</td>
<td>Lenny Cullickia</td>
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<td>1912-1913</td>
<td>Tad Gormley</td>
<td>1980-1995</td>
<td>Danny Thiel</td>
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<td>Clark Shaughnessy</td>
<td>1995-</td>
<td>Ron Bazil</td>
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<td>1920-1923</td>
<td>Claude Simons, Sr.</td>
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### MEN’S TENNIS

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<td>1933-1942</td>
<td>Emmett Parè</td>
<td>1978-1980</td>
<td>Crawford Henry*</td>
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<td>1943-1945</td>
<td>Ernest Sutter*</td>
<td>1981-????</td>
<td>Peter Curtis*</td>
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<td>1974-1975</td>
<td>Roy Bartlett*</td>
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### WOMEN’S TENNIS

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### MEN’S GOLF

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<td>1930-1931</td>
<td>Frederick Hard</td>
<td>1990-1994</td>
<td>Mike Dirks</td>
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<tr>
<td>1934-1935</td>
<td>George Simmons</td>
<td>1994-2000</td>
<td>Chris Donielson</td>
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<tr>
<td>1936-1942</td>
<td>George Turpie, Jr.</td>
<td>2000-</td>
<td>Tom Shaw</td>
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<td>1942-1969</td>
<td>Innes Millar</td>
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<tr>
<td>1970-1976</td>
<td>Jim Hart*</td>
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</table>
WOMEN’S GOLF

1989-1991  Lois Pruski
1992-       Sue Bower

WOMEN’S SOCCER

1996-1998  Carla DeSantis
1998-2000  Eliot Perkins
2000-      Betsy Anderson

WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL

1975-1979  Kay Metcalf
1980       Sandy Paternostro
1981-1987  Kathy Trosclair
1988       Dorothy Franco
1989-1998  Sonya Hanson
1999-      Betsy Becker

SWIMMING

(The Swim program was terminated in the mid-1980s.)

1960-1966  Lowell Damonte*
1967-1968  Robert Watts
1968-1969  Paul Clifford
           C. Richard Bower
1978-1979  Robert Groseth
1979-1980  Peter Orschiedt
1981-      Scott Hammond
OUTSTANDING ATHLETES FROM TULANE

ALL-AMERICANS

Consensus All-Americans
(as listed in the official NCAA College Football All-Time Record Book):

1931 Jerry Dalrymple*, end (unanimous selection)
1932 Don Zimmerman*, back
1939 Harley McCollum*, tackle
1941 Ernie Blandin*, tackle

Other players named to All-Americans First Team:

1925 Charles Priestly Flournoy*, back
1929 Willis Banker*, back
1930 Jerry Dalrymple*, end
1931 Don Zimmerman*, back
1934 Claude Simons, Jr.*, back
1938 Ralph Wenzel*, end
1939 Harley McCollum*, tackle
  Tommy O'Boyle*, guard
1940 Tommy O'Boyle*, guard
1943 Lester Gatewood*, center
1944 W. A. "Dub" Jones*, back
1948 Paul Lea, tackle
1949 Edward "Eddie" Price*, back
1950 Jerome Helluin*, tackle
1955 Tony Sardisco*, guard
1960 Tommy Mason*, back
1973 Charles Hall*, tackle
1987 Marc Zeno*, WR

NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION HALL OF FAME

Jerry Dalrymple*, end  inducted in 1954
Bernie Bierman, coach inducted in 1955
Clark Shaughnessy, coach inducted in 1968
Claude Simons, Jr.*, back inducted in 1968
Lester J. Lautenschlaeger*, back inducted in 1975
Willis Banker*, back inducted in 1977
John Green*, guard inducted in 1989
Eddie Price*, fullback inducted in 1982

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED SILVER ANNIVERSARY ALL-AMERICAN AWARD

Eldon Claggett Upton, Jr.* (1962)
Miller Upton* (1962)
LOUISIANA ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

Alex Athas*
Bill Banker*
Bernie Bierman (coach)
Jerry Dalrymple*
Peggy Flourney*
Tad Gormley (coach)
W. A. "Dub" Jones*
Lester J. Lautenschlaeger*
Tommy Mason*
Max McGee*
Emmett Parè (coach)
Mel Parnell (coach)
John Petitbon*
Richard Petitbon*
Eddie Price*
Ham Richardson*
Clark Shaughnessy (coach)
Claude Simons, Jr.*
Don Zimerman*

T CLUB HALL OF FAME

1977
Bill Banker*
Bernie Bierman
Jerry Dalrymple*
Lester Lautenschlaeger*
Emmett Parè
Warren Perkins*
Eddie Price*
Hami Richardson*
Clark Shaughnessy
Claude Simons, Jr.*
Clifford Wells

1979
Alex Athas*
Bobby Brown*
Brother Brown*
Warren Brunner*
Charles Eshleman*
F. Edward Hebert*
Don Joyce*
Fred Lamprecht*
Herman Neugass*
Forrest Oakes*
Tommy O'Boyle*
Jack Tuero*

1981 cont.

1981
Jose Aguero*
Warren Bankston*
Henry Franka
Charles Hall*
Jim Kerwin*
Eddie Khayat*
Harley McCollum*
Milton Retif*
Dalton Truax*

1978
Paul Bienz*
Vince D'Antoni*
Peggy Flourney*
Ellis Henican*
Tommy Mason*
Eddie Morgan*
John Oelkers*
Claude Simons, Sr.
Cliff Sutter*
Ernest Sutter*
Bill Svoboda*
Don Zimmerman*

1980
Johnny Arthurs*
Ernest Blandin*
Lowell Dawson*
Bobby Duhon*
Harry P. Gamble, Jr.*
Ron Holmberg*
1980 cont.

Robert "Bobby" Kellogg*  
Rick Kingrea*  
Carl "Hooks" Lind*  
Max McGee*  
Richard Petitbon*  
Jack Pizzano*  
Douglas Watters*

1982

"Hal" Cervini*  
Ted Cox  
Vernon "Lefty" Haynes*  
Cameron B. Gamble*  
W. A. "Dub" Jones*  
Steve Mura*  
"Bubba" Porche*  
Tony Sardisco*

1983

Patrick W. Browne, Jr.*  
Howard L. "Bucky” Bryan*  
Charles L. Dufour*  
Stephen J. Foley*  
Crawford Henry*  
Ray W. Hester*  
Bernard D. Mintz*  
Linda Tuero Paul*  
Jim Pittman*

1984

Joseph A. Ernst, Sr.*  
Edmond L. Faust, M.D.*  
Beatrice McMillan Field* (special)  
G. Shelby “Buddy” Friedrichs, Jr.*  
Harry C. “Wop” Glover, Jr.*  
Jerome Helluin*  
Phillip J. Hicks*  
W. Kennon McWilliams* (special)  
Ben Weiner* (special)

1985

Patrick W. Browne*  
Joseph L. Curran, Jr.*

1985 cont.

Richard G. Fugler II*  
Cary D. Livingston*  
Melvin E. Payton*  
John Scafide*

1986

Francis X. “Ike” Armstrong*  
Doyless L. Hill*  
Roch B. Hantas*  
Barton W.B. Jahncke*  
Milton L. “Irish” Levi*  
James R. Riffey*  
David Stokes*

1987

Pierre Gauden*  
Stanley C. Kottemann*  
Eddie Murray*  
L.E. “Lou” Thomas*  
Chris P. Winter*

1988

Joel B. Bullard, Jr.*  
Fred J. Cassibry*  
Terry L. Habig*  
Ralph Wenzel*  
Frank Wills, Jr.*

1989

Gaston Bourgeois, Jr.*  
Joseph M. Brocato*  
John R. Espensheild*  
T. Eugene Newton*  
Millard D. White*

1990

Al Andrews  
John Dane III  
Bernard Derrè  
Nollie C. Felts*  
Rodney Holman*  
Paul Lea*  
Lloyd “Preacher” Roberts*
1990 cont.
Paul Thompson*

1991
Roy “Chief” Ary*
Dick Brennan*
Jack Green*
Eric Laakso*
Einar N. Pedersen*
Andy Pilney*
Ronald Quillian*
Robert L. Turchin*

1992
Barry Butera*
Arthur G. Kleinschmidt*
Mark Olivari*
Theard “Terry” Terrebonne*
T. Semmes Walmsle*
James W. Wilson, Jr.*

1993
David Abercrombie*
Rusty Chambers*
Lurlyn Fitzpatrick* (special)
Kenny Francinques*
Jaime Garza*
Stacy Gaudet*
Paul Krueger*
Ralph Pedersen*

1994
Billy Fitzgerald*
George Haik*
Lester Kennedy*
Dan Rogas*
John Sutter*

1995
Norman Buckner*
George Kinek*
Joe Loftin*
Ed Poitevent*
Harold Sylvester*

1996
Ben Abadie*
Frank Burge*
Terrence Jones*
Margaret Kelly
Eric Lane*
E.C. “Tick” Upton*
George “Sunny” Westfeldt*

1997
Anthony “Reggie” Reginelli, Jr.*
Emmanuel F. “Tookie” Spann, Jr.*
Daniel Wagner*
Lionel Washington*
Marc Zeno*

1998
Burnell J. Dent*
Lester Gatewood*
James A. Gueno*
W. Spencer Johnson*
Eamon M. Kelly (president, ’81-’98)
Peter P. Mailhes*
Anthony Reed*
Sharon Fuqua Retif*

1999
Joe Brockhoff*
Carl “Nickie” Hall*
Richard Harvey*
G. Turner Howard*
Peter Mandich*

2000
Steve Barrios*
Robert C. Cudd III* (benefactor)
John P. Foto*
M. Neal Jones*
Donald J. Maggs*
Michael D. Romano*

2001
Claude “Boo” Mason*
**Football**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Team(s)</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jeff Alexander*</td>
<td>Denver Broncos</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alton Alexis*</td>
<td>Cincinnati Bengals, Calgary Stampeders</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marvin Allen*</td>
<td>New England Patriots</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marcus Anderson*</td>
<td>Chicago Bears, Chicago Blitz</td>
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<tr>
<td>Curtis Baham*</td>
<td>Seattle Seahawks, Saskatchewan Roughriders</td>
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<tr>
<td>Royal Bailey*</td>
<td>Hamilton Tiger-Cats</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jerry Baker*</td>
<td>Denver Broncos</td>
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<tr>
<td>Willis &quot;Bill&quot; Banker*</td>
<td>Memphis pro team</td>
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<tr>
<td>Warren Bankston*</td>
<td>Oakland Raiders, Pittsburgh Steelers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Steve Barrios*</td>
<td>WFL</td>
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<tr>
<td>Roman Bentz*</td>
<td>New York Yankees, San Francisco 49ers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wayne Blair*</td>
<td>Toronto Argonauts</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ernie Blandin*</td>
<td>Cleveland Browns, Baltimore Colts</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maury Bodenger*</td>
<td>Portsmouth Spartans, Detroit Lions</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jim Boyle*</td>
<td>Pittsburgh Steelers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paul Brock*</td>
<td>British Columbia Lions</td>
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<tr>
<td>James Campen*</td>
<td>New Orleans Saints, Green Bay Packers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joe Caravello*</td>
<td>Washington Redskins, San Diego Chargers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Russell Chambers*</td>
<td>New Orleans Saints, Miami Dolphins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harry Comer*</td>
<td>Buffalo Bills</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Bernard Darrè *  Washington Redskins
JaJuan Dawson*  Chicago Bears
Burnell J. Dent*  Green Bay Packers, Detroit Lions
Corey Dowden*  Green Bay Packers, Baltimore Ravens, Chicago Bears
Brian Douglass*  USFL
Max Druen*  Saskatchewan Roughriders
Robert Duhon*  New York Giants
Steve Foley*  Denver Broncos
Nolan Franz*  Boston Breakers, Green Bay Packers
Dick Fugler*  Pittsburgh Steelers, Chicago Cardinals
Wilbert Gilmore*  Birmingham Barracudas
James Glisson*  Philadelphia Eagles
Fred Gloden*  Philadelphia Eagles, Miami Seahawks
Gus Gonzales*  Toronto Argonauts, Montreal Alouettes
Jim Gueno*  Green Bay Packers
Charles Hall*  Jacksonville Express
Nicky Hall*  Green Bay Packers, Winnipeg Blue Bombers
Ruffin Hamilton*  Green Bay Packers, Atlanta Falcons
Richard Harvey*  New England Patriots, Buffalo Bills, New Orleans Saints, Oakland Raiders, San Diego Chargers
Jerry Helluin*  Cleveland Browns, Green Bay Packers, Houston Oilers
Ray Hester*  New Orleans Saints
Rodney Holman*  Cincinnati Bengals, Detroit Lions
Bill Hornick*  Pittsburgh Steelers
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Teams</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pete Johns*</td>
<td>Houston Oilers</td>
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<tr>
<td>W. A. &quot;Dub&quot; Jones*</td>
<td>Miami Seahawks, Cleveland Browns, Brooklyn Dodgers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Terrence Jones*</td>
<td>Calgary Stampeders, Ottawa Rough Riders, Shreveport Pirates</td>
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<tr>
<td>Don Joyce*</td>
<td>Chicago Bears, Baltimore Colts, Minnesota Vikings, Denver Broncos</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ken Karcher*</td>
<td>Denver Broncos</td>
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<td>Bobby Kellogg*</td>
<td>Chicago Cardinals</td>
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<td>Eddie Khayat*</td>
<td>Philadelphia Eagles, Washington Redskins, Boston Patriots</td>
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<td>George Kinek*</td>
<td>Chicago Cardinals</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shaun King</td>
<td>Tampa Bay Buccaneers</td>
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<td>Ellsworth Kingery*</td>
<td>Chicago Cardinals</td>
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<td>Rick Kingrea*</td>
<td>Cleveland Browns, New Orleans Saints</td>
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<td>Eric Laakso*</td>
<td>Miami Dolphins</td>
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<td>Paul Lea*</td>
<td>Pittsburgh Steelers, Calgary Stampeders</td>
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<td>Marvin Lewis*</td>
<td>New Orleans Saints</td>
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<td>Donald J. Maggs*</td>
<td>USFL, Houston Oilers, Denver Broncos</td>
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<td>Lonnie Marts*</td>
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<td>Tommy Mason*</td>
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<td>Howard McAfee*</td>
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<td>Harley McCollum*</td>
<td>New York Yankees, Chicago Rockets</td>
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<td>Tim McCray*</td>
<td>Ottawa Rough Riders, Saskatchewan Roughriders</td>
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<td>Walt McDonald*</td>
<td>Miami Seahawks, Brooklyn Dodgers, Chicago Hornets</td>
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<td>Name</td>
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<td>Max McGee*</td>
<td>Green Bay Packers</td>
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<td>Sylvester McGrew*</td>
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<td>Martin Mitchell*</td>
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<td>Eddie Murray*</td>
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<td>Ed Neal*</td>
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<td>Phil Nugent*</td>
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<td>Richard Petitbon*</td>
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<td>Chuck Pitcock*</td>
<td>Los Angeles Express, Tampa Bay Buccaneers</td>
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<td>Eddie Price*</td>
<td>New York Giants</td>
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<td>Mitchell Price*</td>
<td>Cincinnati Bengals, Phoenix Cardinals</td>
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<td>Ronald Quillian*</td>
<td>Toronto Argonauts, Ottowa Rough Riders</td>
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<td>Freeman Rexner*</td>
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<td>Jeff Roberts*</td>
<td>Saskatchewan Roughriders</td>
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<td>Frank Robinson*</td>
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<td>Dan Rogas*</td>
<td>Detroit Lions, Philadelphia Eagles</td>
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<td>Tony Sardisco*</td>
<td>Washington Redskins, San Francisco 49ers, Boston Patriots</td>
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<td>John Scafide*</td>
<td>Boston Redskins</td>
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<td>Leroy Schneider*</td>
<td>Brooklyn Dodgers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joe Shinn*</td>
<td>Hamilton Tiger-Cats</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joe Silipo*</td>
<td>Montreal Alouettes, Buffalo Bills, Denver Broncos</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Wilfred Simon* Hamilton Tiger-Cats
Treg Songy* New York Jets
Jerald Sowell* New York Jets
Bill Svoboda* Chicago Cardinals, New York Giants
Leonard Teeuws* Los Angeles Rams, Chicago Cardinals
James Thibaut* Buffalo Bills
Eric Thomas* Cincinnati Bengals, New York Jets
Ron Tilton* Washington Redskins, New York Jets
Dalton Truax* WFL
Elton Veals* Pittsburgh Steelers
Hal Waggoner* Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Toronto Argonauts
Mike Walker* New Orleans Saints, British Columbia Lions, Toronto Argonauts
John Washington* Saskatchewan Roughriders
Lionel Washington* St. Louis Cardinals, Los Angeles/Oakland Raiders, Denver Broncos
Clinton Wenzel* USFL
Jeff Wenzel* Philadelphia Eagles
Ralph Wenzel* Pittsburgh Steelers
Marty Wetzel* New York Jets
Emmett Zelenka* Montreal Alouettes
Marc Zeno* Calgary Stampeders, British Columbia Lions

**Basketball**

Johnny Arthurs* Milwaukee Bucks
Jeff Cummings* (Italian pro team)
Phil Hicks* Chicago Bulls, Denver Nuggets, and Houston Rockets

Jim Kerwin*

Warren Perkins* St. Louis Hawks

Craig Spitzer* (French pro team)

Paul Thompson* Cleveland Cavaliers

Women’s Basketball

Janell Burse Minnesota Lynx

Grace Daley Minnesota Lynx, New York Liberty

Barbara Farris Detroit Shock

Baseball

Gerald Alexander* Texas Rangers

Sam Amarena* Baltimore Orioles

Eddie Bernard* Kansas City Royals

Bryan Brown* Boston Red Sox

Robert (Bobby) Brown* New York Yankees

Barry Butera* Boston Red Sox

Brian Butera* Minnesota Twins, Boston Red Sox

Robert Dearrah* New York Yankees

Todd Dyess* Baltimore Orioles

Billy Fitzgerald* San Francisco Giants, Atlanta Braves, Oakland A's

David Flettrich* Cleveland Indians

Kenny Francinques* Minnesota Twins

Wayne Francinques* Chicago White Sox
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Jimmy Gaudet*</td>
<td>Kansas City Royals</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gene Harris*</td>
<td>Montreal Expos</td>
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<td>Eric Lane*</td>
<td>Texas Rangers, San Francisco Giants</td>
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<td>Carl Lind*</td>
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<td>Tommy Little*</td>
<td>Seattle Mariners</td>
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<td>Eddie Morgan*</td>
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<td>Steve Mura*</td>
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<td>John Olagues*</td>
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<td>Rick Parker*</td>
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<td>Marty Posey*</td>
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<td>Joey Purcell*</td>
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<td>David Stewart*</td>
<td>Philadelphia Phillies</td>
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<td>Ivan Zweig*</td>
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TULANE'S PARTICIPATION IN BOWL GAMES

Rose Bowl

On January 1, 1932, the Tulane football team played the University of Southern California for the national championship in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California. Tulane lost by a score of 21-12 but made twice as many first downs, gained more yardage from scrimmage, completed more passes, and had a better punting average than their opponents. Berni Bierman was Tulane's coach, and "Wop" Glover was the game's most outstanding player.

Sugar Bowl (1)

On January 1, 1935, Tulane opposed the Temple Owls in the first Sugar Bowl game. Tulane's coach was Ted Cox, and the Temple coach was "Pop" Warner. "Little Monk" Simons was the hero of the game. Tulane won, 20-14.

Sugar Bowl (2)

On New Year 'a Day, 1940, Tulane again was invited to play in the Sugar Bowl with Coach Homer Norton's Texas Aggies their opponents. Lowell "Red" Dawson was the Green Wave's coach. The final score was a heartbreaking 14-13 in A&M's favor.

Liberty Bowl (1)

On December 12, 1970, a cold Saturday afternoon, Tulane met the Colorado Buffaloes in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tennessee. Although the underdogs, the Tulane team won by a score of 17-3, a fitting ending to "The Year of the Green". David Abercrombie was voted the Most Valuable Player. This was the last game coached by Jim Pittman, who resigned shortly thereafter.

Bluebonnet Bowl

Coming off a 7-1 season, the Tulane Green Wave met the Cougars of the University of Houston in a post-season game on December 29, 1973 in the Astrodome. This was the Bluebonnet Bowl, which Tulane lost by the devastating score of 47-7.

Liberty Bowl (2)

Larry Smith’s 1979 Tulane team was pitted against Joe Paterno’s Nittany Lions in Tulane’s second visit to Memphis and the Liberty Bowl on December 22, 1979. The day was cold and rainy, which resulted in a defensive struggle throughout. The final score was 9-6 (all field goals) in Penn State’s favor.

Hall of Fame Bowl

Coach Vince Gibson’s Green Wave team met the Arkansas Razorbacks on a freezing Saturday night, December 27, 1980 in Birmingham. The final score was Arkansas 34, Tulane 15.
Independence Bowl

Coach Mack Brown’s Green Wave ended their 1987 season in Shreveport at the Independence Bowl. On December 19, Tulane squared off against the University of Washington. The final score was Washington 24, Tulane 12.

Liberty Bowl (3)

For a third time, Tulane was invited to Memphis, Tennessee for the Liberty Bowl. Coach Tommy Bowden’s Green Wave took on Brigham Young’s Cougars on December 31, 1998. The final score was Tulane 41, BYU 27.

Hawaii Bowl

Chris Scelfo’s Green Wave spent Christmas 2002 in Honolulu battling the University of Hawaii Warriors. In the opening play, Tulane recovered an onside kick, and despite their underdog status, continued to gain momentum against the Warriors, who lead the nation in passing and had lost only one game out of 11 in Aloha Stadium. Tulane cornerback Lynaris Elpheage had two long punt returns, and Tulane quarterback J.P. Losman ran for two touchdowns in the second half and completed 20 of 39 passes for 240 yards. Tulane finished the game with a 36-28 victory over the Warriors.
VII. BUILDINGS
BUILDINGS OCCUPIED BY ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS

High School Building, Medical Building, and Law Building (1847)

On Common Street downtown; Greek Revival; occupied by the University of Louisiana from 1847-1894; buildings comprised the first campus of the University of Louisiana; property was sold to the Grunewald Hotel (predecessor of the Roosevelt, now Fairmont Hotel) in 1894 when the campus was moved to the uptown site on St. Charles Avenue; Fairmont Hotel currently occupies the site downtown;

Tulane Hall (acquired by the University in 1883)

On Dryades Street (University Place) at the present site of the Fairmont Hotel; purchased in 1883 by the University with funds provided by Paul Tulane; formerly called the Mechanics Institute Building; renamed Tulane Hall in honor of Mr. Tulane; housed the Academic Department of the University of Louisiana; University sold it in 1903 to Grunewald Interests to expand its hotel (originally Grunewald, then Roosevelt, and currently Fairmont);

Gibson Hall (1894)

On circular drive facing St. Charles Avenue (6823 St. Charles); Harrod and Andry, architects; Thomas Nicholson and Company of Chicago, builders; cost, $117,849; Richardsonian Romanesque; stone over brick, slate roof with dormers, four floors; originally called Academic Building; renamed Gibson Hall in honor of Randall Lee Gibson (Confederate General, U. S. Senator from Louisiana, and first President of the Board of Administrators of the Tulane Educational Fund) before the turn of the century; has housed Administrative Offices, classrooms, Museum, Alumni Office, Law School, Bookstore, College of Commerce, etc.; currently houses Liberal Arts and Sciences, Administrative Offices, Admissions, Registrar, Financial Aid, Graduate School, Mathematics, Mathematics Library, University College;

Mechanical Engineering and Engineering Work Shops Complex (1894)

In Engineering complex behind Gibson Hall; Harrod and Andry, architects; Richardsonian Romanesque; brick; has been used for classrooms, laboratories, drawing rooms, workshops (metal work, pattern making, carpentry, blacksmithing, foundry work); additions and modifications in 1949; currently used in a renovated state for Mechanical Engineering;

Civil Engineering Building (1894)

In Engineering complex behind Gibson Hall; Harrod and Andry, architects; cost, $42,406; brick exterior, two floors; originally housed the College of Technology; currently houses Civil and Environmental Engineering;

Richardson Building (1894)

In Gibson quadrangle opposite F. Edward Hebert Hall; Harrod and Andry, architects; Andry and Bender nagel, architects in 1908; cost, $44,553; brick exterior, three floors; named for Tobias G. Richardson, Dean of the Medical School; originally called the Chemistry Building; has housed the Chemistry Department, classrooms, and laboratories; formerly housed offices of Records and the Registrar; currently serves as Computer Center;
F. Edward Hebert Hall  (1894)

In Gibson quadrangle, opposite Richardson Building; faces due south "to take advantage of sunlight and to enhance the precision of magnetic instruments"; Harrod and Andry, architects (supervised by Brown Ayres, Physics professor); cost, $35,651; Richardsonian Romanesque; Egyptian pressed brick with trim of Bedford stone, three floors; originally called the Physical Laboratory (first exclusively Physics laboratory in the South); renamed for F. Edward Hebert (Tulane alumnus, U. S. Representative) at dedication on October 13, 1979; formerly housed Latin American Studies, Development, and University Relations; (renovation of the building was made possible by contributions from the F. Edward Hebert Foundation); currently houses History, the Payson Center for International Development and Technology Transfer, and the Hebert Foundation;

Tilton Memorial Library Building  (1902)

West of Gibson Hall, corresponding to Dinwiddie on the east; Andry and Bendernagel, architects; cost, $49,999; Richardsonian Romanesque; rough stone veneer and brick, Tiffany windows; named for Frederick W. Tilton, prominent importer of railroad irons, whose wife, Mrs. Caroline Tilton in 1900 gave the University $50,000 for a library in her husband's memory; in 1906 Mrs. Tilton gave an additional $25,000 for expansion; has housed the University Library, Law School, Arts and Sciences classrooms, Business School Library, Philosophy, and Public Policy Studies; currently houses Economics, the Murphy Institute, and the Amistad Research Center;

Social Sciences Building  (1902)

Between F. Edward Hebert Hall and Social Work Building; Andry and Bendernagel, architects; Glover and Sicard, contractors; cost, $14,941; English Renaissance; brick; has served as: 1) Refectory (food service), 2) Biophysics Laboratory, 3) Bruff Commons (dedicated as such on June 9, 1942, named for Richard K. Bruff, former Registrar); formerly served as the Social Sciences Building, housing Sociology, Anthropology, and Political Sciences; renovated in 1999; named for Robert C. Cudd; currently houses Tulane College;

Social Work Building  (1902)

Between Social Sciences Building and Fortier Hall; Andry and Bendernagel, architects; Toledano and Wogan, contractors; cost, $33,311; English Renaissance; brick exterior, three floors and attic; originally called Richardson Dormitory (first Tulane dormitory); later designated Social Sciences building, then used for Arts and Sciences classrooms; currently houses Social Work;

Richardson Memorial Building  (1908)

In Gibson Quadrangle between Dinwiddie and Richardson Buildings; Andry and Bendernagel, architects; George J. Glover, contractor; cost, $158,962; Richardsonian Romanesque; rough stone veneer and brick, five floors; named for Dr. Tobias G. Richardson, Dean of the Medical Department from 1865-1885, whose wife, Mrs. Ida Richardson donated $140,000 for the benefit of the Medical Department; originally housed laboratories and classrooms for the first two years of Medical School; (probably the first building in the United States built entirely for the instruction of medical students) site of traditional ivy planting by medical students; later housed Arts and Sciences classrooms; currently houses School of Architecture;
Alcee Fortier Hall (1908)

Between Social Work and Stern Science Building; DeBuys, Churchill and Labouisse, architects; cost, $40, 179; Italian Renaissance; brick, three floors and attic; named for Professor Alcee Fortier, who was a renowned Tulane Professor of Romance Languages; renovated in 1998; originally served as a dormitory for medical students; later converted to athletic dormitory and to Navy dormitory; also housed University College, Summer School, Foreign Language Department, Air Force ROTC and Education; currently houses Environmental Sciences;

Stanley Thomas Hall (1911)

In Engineering complex between Richardson Building and Theatre and Speech Building; Andry and Bendernagel, architects; George J. Glover, contractor; cost, $101, 279; Richardsonian Romanesque; brick and concrete, four floors (fourth floor added in 1929 under the supervision of J. Herndon Thomson, Professor of Architecture and John O’ Brien, contractor); named for Stanley 0. Thomas (attorney, President of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange), he bequeathed to Tulane $60, 000 for a University building; the Board decided to designate funds for a facility for Architecture and Engineering; formerly housed Biomedical Engineering; currently houses Computer Science and Electrical Engineering;

Dinwiddie Hall (1923)

East of Gibson corresponding to Tilton on the west; Moise Goldstein and Associates, architects; cost, $182, 553; Elizabethan; Alabama limestone, brick, concrete, four floors; originally called Science Building; renamed for Dr. A. B. Dinwiddie (Professor of Mathematics and President of the University from, 1918-1935) in 1936 after his death; houses Arts and Sciences classrooms, Middle American Research Institute, MARI museum, Geology; annex built in 1927 housed Law, Sociology, German, Journalism, MARI; largest and most enduring memorial to any Tulane president; currently houses Liberal Arts and Sciences, Geology, Ecology, Evolution and Organismal Biology, Coordinate Instrument Facility, and Middle American Research Institute;

Thomas F. Cunningham Memorial Observatory (1941)

Next to McAlister auditorium on McAlister Drive; Favrot and Reed, architects; round, red brick, domed, two floors; first floor houses lecture room (seating 100), offices, and workrooms; second level houses Pickering telescope, gift of Mrs. Samuel Zemurray, Jr. whose father had owned it previously; named for Thomas H. Cunningham, President of the Mississippi Shipping Company from 1919-1937; used as a teaching facility for Astronomy;

Joseph Merrick Jones Hall (1941)

On Freret Street between Central Building and Howard-Tilton Library; Moise Goldstein and Assoc., architects; R. P. Farnsworth, contractor; cost, $730, 000; classic; brick, two floors; built to house the merger of the downtown Howard Memorial Library with the Tilton Memorial Library on the Tulane campus; served as University Library until the new library was constructed in 1968; renamed for Joseph M. Jones (Tulane alumnus and President of the Board of Administrators) after his death; formerly housed the School of Law until 1994; returned to library and academic use in 1998; houses the Special Collections of Howard-Tilton Library, the Stone Center for Latin American Studies and the departments of Classical Studies and Jewish Studies;
Norman Mayer Memorial Building  (1942)

In Gibson quadrangle between Tilton and Hebert Hall; Diboll, Kessels, architects; cost, $106,224; Romanesque (built to conform to the style of early campus buildings); Bedford limestone, brick, three floors; named for Mr. Norman Mayer, New Orleans cotton broker, whose wife donated the funds to construct a building in his memory to be used by the College of Commerce and Business Administration; in addition to the gift for construction, Mrs. Mayer provided an additional gift for the maintenance of the building; dedicated February 27, 1942; the second section of the building was added in 1949; formerly housed the School of Business; currently houses English and Political Science;

Theatre and Speech Building  (1948)

Between Engineering and Stern Science Buildings; cost, $142,000; wood frame, stucco, brick, one floor; has housed cafeteria, History, Purchasing; formerly housed Accounts Receivable, Credit Union, Arena Theatre;

New Engineering Buildings  (1950)

In Engineering complex behind Gibson quadrangle; Goldstein, Parham, and Labouisse, architects; cost, $56,552; two floors; dedicated May 10, 1950; houses Engineering offices, classrooms, and laboratories;

Howard-Tilton Memorial Library  (1968)

Corner of Newcomb Place and Freret Street; Nolan, Norman and Nolan, architects; cost, $900,000; modern, brick, four floors and basement; houses collections of the Howard Memorial Library of New Orleans, the Tilton Library of Tulane, and the Newcomb Library; also Southeastern Architectural Archives, Jazz Archives, Music Library, Special Collections Division, Louisiana Collections, Latin American Library, Government Documents, etc.; one of 123 research-level libraries in North America belonging to the Association of Research Libraries;

Percival Stern Hall  (1971)

Occupies land facing Freret Street from Law Road to Engineering Road; Curtis and Davis and Thompson B. Burk and Associates, architects; Pittman Construction Company, contractors; cost, $6,800,000; reinforced concrete with walls of pre-cast concrete, five floors; named for Mr. Percival Stern (B.E. 1899) who pledged $3,000,000 to the construction of a Science Building; building dedicated October 8, 1971; the construction of this facility necessitated the removal of the Student Center; currently houses Astronomy, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Psychology;
**MEDICAL BUILDINGS**

**Medical Building** (first home of the Medical Dept. of the University of Louisiana) (1843)

Occupied present location of the Fairmont Hotel (on Common near Philippa, which is now University Place); brick, yellow stucco, Greek Revival, three floors; one of three Greek Revival buildings occupied by the University from 1847-1894; the faculty and Board of Administrators raised $15,000 toward its erection; (Prior to the move to this building, the classes of the Medical Department were held in the First Congregational Church on St. Charles Street downtown and in other downtown locations. The pastor of the Congregational Church was the controversial, notorious Rev. Theodore Clapp, who was considered a heretic at the time.);

**Medical Building** (second home of the Medical School) (1893)

On Canal Street, located on a square bounded by Robertson, Villere, Canal, and Custom House (now Iberville); renamed Josephine Hutchinson Memorial in 1906; opened for the 1893-1894 session; occupied by school until 1929;

**Hutchinson Memorial Medical Building** (1929)

1430 Tulane Avenue; Favrot and Livaudais, architects; George Glover, contractor; cost, $1,048,294; brick exterior, ten floors (including mezzanine); named for Mr. Alexander Charles Hutchinson, who in 1906 left the residue of his large estate to the Medical Department -- litigation followed, but was finally settled in behalf of the Medical Department; building was completed some 25 years after the gift was made, bearing the name of the man who made it possible; currently houses Medical School, Administrative Offices, Rudolph Matas Library (named for Dr. Rudolph Matas, renowned surgeon, Tulane alumnus, who bequeathed $1,000,000 for the support of the Medical Library);

**Libby-Dufour Memorial Medical Building** (1954)

Addition to the Hutchinson Building; cost, $7,000,000;

**Burthe-Cottam Medical Building** (1963)

Addition to the Hutchinson Building; Mathes, Bergman, and Assoc., architects; McKee Construction Company, contractors; cost, $5,917,236;

**Columbia Building** (occupied by the School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine in 1966)

150 South Liberty; houses four departments of the School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine; building formerly served as a distribution center for Columbia Pictures in the Film Row area; building was removed in 1994 and the land is part of what is now the a parking garage serving the Tulane University Hospital and the Health Sciences Center;

**1304 S. Cleveland Building**

Corner of 1304 S. Cleveland and 211 S. Saratoga; houses Dean's office of Public Health and Tropical Medicine; Epidemiology, Computer Center, classrooms, Admissions; building was removed in 1989 and the site has become part of the land upon which the Reily Pavilion of the Tulane University Hospital was built;
Hawthorne Hall  (acquired by the University in 1966)

1300 Canal Street; brick; acquired as a residence for medical students; formerly the New Orleans Hotel; dedicated May 27, 1966; named for Dr. Julian Hawthorne of New York, Tulane alumnus who established scholarships in the School of Medicine; building sold to private developer in 1998 and is currently functioning as a hotel;

Laboratory for Environmental Medicine  (1968) (Environmental Sciences Building)

1700 Perdido Street downtown; Brooks, Barr, Graeber, and White, architects; houses Laboratory for Environmental Medicine;

Tulane Medical Center and Hospital  (1976)

Across Tulane Avenue from Hutchinson Memorial Medical Building; Claudell, Rowlett, and Scott of Houston, architects; Perez Company and Blitch Company, local architects; J. A. Jones Construction Company, contractors; cost, $45,000,000; groundbreaking ceremony, December 1, 1973; dedicated October 28, 1976; entrance pavilion given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aron of New York; Chapel given by Mr. and Mrs. John G. Weinmann; a bond issue of $37.5 million was sold to finance the expansion of the Medical School facilities; a parking garage was constructed attached to the building with Claudell, Rowlett, and Scott, architects, in association with Kessels, Diboll, and Kessels; serves as teaching hospital; ambulatory care facility; 300 beds; building was expanded with the addition of the Reily Pavilion, an approximately $20,000,000.00 addition that houses two of the major clinics and several other components including the hospital laboratory, outpatient surgery, an expansion of the surgical suites, the surgical intensive care unit (SICU) and other support services; this expansion made possible through a major contribution from the Reily Foundation;
National Primate Research Center (1964)

Covington, Louisiana; established in 1962, construction completed in 1964; five concrete buildings for laboratories, cages, administrative offices, and maintenance; 500 acre tract near Covington; secluded field for radiation studies; two outdoor observation field cages; administered by Tulane University; one of seven in the United States; established through grants from the U. S. Public Health Service; financed entirely by the federal government;

F. Edward Hebert Center (1964) (Riverside Research Laboratories)

Belle Chasse, Louisiana; 550 acre tract; property had been naval ammunition and ordnance depot during WWII; named in honor of Rep. F. Edward Hebert, Tulane alumnus, who was successful in effecting the transfer of the site; contains 26 buildings of heavy concrete or brick construction and hundreds of acres of heavily wooded areas and landlocked ponds; some buildings were extensively remodeled and are in use for a variety of sponsored research programs as well as the housing or important biology resources and literature; the adjacent land areas were adapted for use as a research facility (facilities are collectively known as the Riverside Research Laboratories); houses U.S.-Japan Research Laboratories, Center for Environmental Sciences, Experimental Nuclear Physics Laboratory, Developmental Biology Laboratory and other specialized research programs. Additionally, several components of the University use buildings as long-term storage of a variety of equipment and materials, one building is used for neutralizing and storage of controlled materials, and one building is used as a casework production and finishing shop for cabinets and casework used in laboratory construction and renovation throughout the University.
NEWCOMB BUILDINGS

Brownstone House at Lee Circle  (first residence of Newcomb College)  
Camp Street at Howard Avenue and Lee Circle; large private dwelling, brownstone; occupied by Newcomb College from 1886-1891;

Burnside Place/Robb Mansion/Washington Avenue Campus  (second residence of Newcomb College)  
1200 block of Washington Avenue, in square bounded by Washington, Camp, Chestnut, and Sixth; James Freret, architect; built for Mr. James Robb, member of the Board of Administrators of the University of Louisiana, who desired to create a palatial home in the swampy area now called the Garden District; purchased by the Board in 1890 from Mr. Burnside, a subsequent owner of the home for use as a High School (never actually was used for this purpose); subsequently purchased by Mrs. Josephine Newcomb from the Board as a home for Newcomb College; Italian Renaissance structure; occupied by the College in January, 1891; three adjacent residences were acquired in 1903 for use as dormitories; campus included: 1) Academic Building (College Hall), 2) Pottery Building (added in 1901-1902), 3) Chapel (with Tiffany windows taken from the Lee Circle residence), 4) dormitories (including Josephine Louise House, named for Mrs. Newcomb, founder of the College), 5) Arcade; occupied by the College from 1891-1918;

Newcomb Dean’s Residence  (1908)  
#43 Newcomb Place; built in 1908, sold to Tulane University in 1909 as a facility for the Music Department; Paul Andry architect; Beaux Arts; stucco, two floors; house was designed by the architect for his own use; currently serves as residence for the Dean at Newcomb College and is used for student, faculty, and alumnae functions;

Newcomb Hall  (1918)  
1229 Broadway; James Gamble Rogers, architect; George Glover, contractor; cost, $323,549; Italian Renaissance; brick and stone, four floors and attic; named in honor of the family of Mrs. Josephine Louise Newcomb, benefactress; site was purchased in 1908 but was occupied by the college in 1918 after the move from the Washington Avenue campus; currently houses Newcomb Programs, Newcomb Senate, the Newcomb Honor Societies, Newcomb Alumni Affairs, and the Newcomb Dean’s office, as well as the departments of Philosophy, Communication, Sociology, and all foreign languages;

Newcomb Art School  (1918)  (see Woldenberg Art Center (East Wing))  
Across Newcomb quadrangle from Dixon Hall on Newcomb Place; James Gamble Rogers, architect; Paul Andry, local supervising architect; George Glover, contractor; cost, $213,365; Italian Renaissance; brick, four floors and attic; has housed Newcomb pottery facility, art classrooms, studios, and galleries; formerly housed Art Department and Gallery; one of the first three "new" Newcomb buildings (the other two were Josephine Louise House and Newcomb Hall); renovated into the Woldenberg Art Center in 1996;
Structures adjacent to Newcomb Art School

1. **Woodward Way**: (1933) between Art School and Gymnasium; erected in honor of Professor Ellsworth Woodward, who introduced Newcomb pottery;

2. **Statue of St. George**: marble statue adjacent to Art School; trysting place for Newcomb girls and their escorts; there is no information on its disappearance;

**Newcomb Swimming Pool** (1923) (see Woldenberg Art Center (West Wing))

On Newcomb campus; Frank G. Churchill, architect, cost, $50,752; brick exterior; gift of Mr. William R. Irby, member of the Board of Administrators; renovated to become the Woldenberg Art Center in 1997;

**Newcomb Gymnasium** (1923) (see Woldenberg Art Center (West Wing))

In Newcomb quadrangle adjacent to Art Building; Frank C. Churchill, architect; cost, $111,880; Italian Renaissance; brick and stone, three floors; accommodates physical education facilities of Newcomb College; renovated to become the Woldenberg Art Center in 1997;

**Dixon Hall** (1929)

In Newcomb quadrangle adjacent to Howard-Tilton Library; Emile Weil, Inc., architects; R. F. Farnsworth and Company, contractors; cost, $287,106; Italian Renaissance; brick, two floors; named for Dr. Brandt Van Blarcom Dixon, first and only President of Newcomb College; dedicated June 7, 1979; project of the Newcomb Alumnae Association; houses music classes, music faculty offices, practice and listening rooms, auditorium;

**Caroline Richardson Building** (1958)

On Newcomb campus next to Newcomb Art School; Robert Cummins, architect; Quinn Construction Company, contractors; cost, $336,266; two floors; named for Caroline Richardson, B. A. 1895, M. A. 1905, Professor of English at Newcomb, who headed the WWI Newcomb Relief Unit, which served overseas; Anna Many Lounge and Newcomb Women's Center; dedicated March 12, 1976 (Anna E. Many, dean of the College and outstanding alumna and teacher); Newcomb alumnae sponsored fundraising project for renovation as Women's Center; houses Newcomb College Center for Research on Women, Newcomb Food Service, Newcomb Post Office boxes;

**Newcomb Nursery School** (1958)

7103 Plum Street; John Dinwiddie (Dean of the School of Architecture, 1953-1959), architect; Gervais Favrot, contractor; cost, $73,870; two floors;

**Myra Clare Rogers Memorial Chapel** (1976)

Corner of Broadway and Zimple; Douglass V. Freret, original architect; John Desmond, architect who replaced Mr. Freret after his death; cost, $285, 548; brick, roof tiles; main assembly room seats 200; offices; windows from old Newcomb campus are included (Tiffany windows -- rose window); named for Myra Clare Rogers, B. S. 1896, M. A. 1898, whose brother, Mr. James M. Rogers, left a bequest to the University for the construction of a chapel in memory of his sister; also included in the chapel is a
pipe organ, given by Mrs. Katherine Briede Gore in memory of her mother; used for religious services, lectures, musical events, weddings, etc.;
STUDENT LIFE BUILDINGS

**Navy Building** (1912) (First gymnasium)

Corner of Freret and McAlister Drive; cost, $19, 572; brick exterior, two floors; originally served as gymnasium; became Navy building in WWII; V-12, V-5, ad ROTC students were trained there; currently serves as Navy ROTC Building;

**Josephine Louise House** (1918) (Dormitory)

Corner of Broadway and Plum Street; James Gamble Rogers, architect; cost, $ 359, 144; Italian Renaissance; brick, four floors; named for Josephine Louise LeMonnier Newcomb, founder of Newcomb college; serves as a girls’ dormitory; (the Washington Avenue campus, occupied by Newcomb College from 1891-1918, also had a dormitory called Josephine Louise House);

**Doris Hall (Old and New)** (1925) (1958) (Dormitories)

1925 (Old Doris Hall); Newcomb Place; Francis J. MacDonnell, architect; Lionel Favret, builder; cost, $59, 808; brick and stone, three floors; named for Doris Zemurray, the daughter of Samuel Zemurray, the donor who funded the dormitory; housed Navy students during WWII; New Doris Hall; 1958; addition to Old Doris Hall; Ricciuti and Associates, architects; Quinn Construction Company, contractors; cost, $560, 000; dedicated at Homecoming, October 24, 1959; financed by a federal loan; serves as girls’ dormitory;

**Warren House** (1928) (Dormitory)

Faces Newcomb Place opposite Woldenberg Art Center and Caroline Richardson Building; Diboll and Owen, architects; (Richard Koch, architect of 1951 addition); cost, $167, 411; cost of addition, $650,000 ($200,000 of which was raised by Newcomb alumnae); concrete faced with brick (built to conform to Newcomb campus style), three floors; built as a girls’ dormitory; named for Warren Newcomb, husband of the founder of the College, Mrs. Josephine Louise Newcomb; addition was opened in September, 1952;

**Student Center** (1940)

On site now occupied by Percival Stern Science Building; Douglass V. Freret, architect; cost, $76, 999; Georgian Colonial; spiral stairways in and out, brick walls, two floors and attic; originally housed offices of Graduate Manager of Student Activities, the Alumni Association, Student Publications; also included game and lounge rooms, dance floor, soda fountain; served as social center for Navy students in WWII; later housed Admissions and University College; dedicated at Homecoming, November 15, 1940; funds raised by Alumni Association; razed in 1969 to make way for Stern Science Building; (the game room on the third floor was in memory of Robert Williams, deceased Tulane student);

**Zemurray Hall** (1949) (Dormitory)

Sides on Willow Street, facing Phelps House (location was originally a baseball field); Herbert Benson, architect; cost, $309,138; three floors; named for Samuel Zemurray, Jr., alumnus and outstanding athlete, who was killed in WWII; originally used as athletic dormitory; building was financed through
surplus gate receipts from the intercollegiate athletic program; ceased to be an athletic dormitory in
1952; currently serves as residence hall;

**Paterson House** (1951) (Dormitory)

Between Robert Sharp and Zemurray Halls; Koch and Wilson, architects; Farnsworth Company,
contractors; cost, $469,689; red brick with galleries, three floors; named for A. B. Paterson, former
member of the Board of Administrators and president of New Orleans Public Service; serves as
residence hall; dedicated May 5, 1953; renovated in 1996; Koch and Wilson, architects;

**Phoenix Playhouse** (1953)

McAlister Drive (next to Bureau of Administrative Services); wood frame, stucco exterior;

**Phelps House** (1954) (Dormitory)

Corner of McAlister and Willow; Freret and Wolf, architects; cost, $703, 229; named for Esmond
Phelps (B.A. 1907, LL.B. 1909), president of the Board of Administrators from 1926-1950; serves as
residence hall; dedicated May 10, 1955;

**Irby House** (1954) (Dormitory)

Next to McAlister Auditorium toward Willow Street; Freret and Wolf, architects; cost, $703, 229;
named for William R. Irby, member of the Board of Administrators and one of Tulane's important
benefactors; serves as residence hall and houses the Residential Life Office; dedicated May 10, 1955;

**Johnston House** (1955) (Dormitory)

Across quadrangle from University Center toward Willow Street; Freret and Wolf, architects; cost,
$381, 850; named for William Preston Johnston, first president of Tulane University and the only
Tulane president who also served as president of Louisiana State University; residence hall; three floors
and basement;

**Rosen House** (1959) (Residence Hall)

6440 S. Claiborne Avenue; Goldstein, Parham, and Labouisse, architects; J. A. Jones Construction
Company, contractors; cost, $2, 335, 195; brick exterior, eight floors, 168 units; named for Charles
Rosen, 50-year member of the Board of Administrators; residence hall for married students and
temporary residence for new faculty;

**University Center** (1959)

On McAlister Drive; Curtis and Davis, architects; Farnsworth and Chambers, contractors; cost,
$2,373,351; reinforced concrete, glass, brick, three floors; financed by federal loan of $1.5 million to be
paid by the University from tuition fees; includes: bookstore, Food Services, Student Affairs, Career
Services Center, Hullabaloo, WTUL, faculty dining room, lounges, offices, Monk Simons Memorial
Swimming Pool (see Athletic Buildings); Kendall Cram Room (dedicated in 1960; named for Kendall
Cram, former director of Student Activities and Alumni Activities who was lost in WWII), Imogen
Stone Room (dedicated in 1960; named for Imogen Stone, English professor at Newcomb); Einar
Pedersen Lounge;
Robert Sharp Hall  (1960)  (Dormitory)

Between Paterson and Monroe residence halls; Koch and Wilson, Diboll, Kessels, and Assoc., architects; Farnsworth and Chambers, contractors; cost, $1,796,096; named for Robert Sharp, president of the University from 1912-1918; residence hall for students; north wing, 4 floors; west wing, 7 floors;

J. Blanc Monroe Hall  (1963)  (Dormitory)

Adjacent to Sharp Hall; Diboll, Kessels, architects; Koch and Wilson, associate architects; coordinated by Harold Pique, Tulane resident architect; cost, $2,000,000; J. A. Jones Construction Company, contractors; twelve floors; residence hall; formerly men’s only, currently co-ed by wing; named for J. Blanc Monroe, B. A. 1901, member of the Board of Administrators from 1926-1960;

Pierce Butler House  (1963)  (Dormitory)

Corner of Willow and McAlister; Burk, Lebreton, Lamantia, architects; Keller Construction Company, contractors; cost, $931,046; eight floors; Tulane’s Honors Residence; named for Dr. Pierce Butler, Tulane alumnus and dean of Newcomb College from 1919-1938;
ATHLETIC BUILDINGS

Stadium (1909) (First Tulane stadium)

In quadrangle behind Gibson Hall; later moved to athletic field; wooden grandstand;

Stadium (1917) (Second Tulane stadium) (Telephone Exchange Building)

On McAlister Drive behind Navy Building; cost, $32,932; reinforced concrete; stucco exterior; dedicated October 27, 1917; Realization Day was held to raise funds for its construction; currently houses the Bureau of Administrative Services, Telephone Exchange;

Stadium (1926) (Third Tulane stadium)

On Athletic Field in the 6400 block of Willow Street opposite Phelps House and Butler Hall; cost, $295,968; concrete and steel; seating capacity, over 70,000 after enlargement aided by Mid Winter Sports Association; temporary seating increased capacity by several thousand; dedicated at Auburn game, 1926, to the 1925 football team and Coach Clark Shaughnessy; first professional football game in New Orleans was played here;

Superdome (1975) (Fourth Tulane stadium)

Curtis and Davis; Nolan, Norman and Nolan; Edward B. Silverstein and Associates; Sverdrup and Parcel; architects; Huber, Hunt, and Nicholls, Blout Brothers Corp., contractors; used for home football games since 1975; downtown;

Favrot Field House (1957)

Between Willow Street and S. Claiborne Avenue; Paul Charbonnet, Jr., architect; Gervais Favrot, contractor; corrugated asbestos and brick; cost, $356,004; named for Clifford F. Favrot, B.E. 1919, principal donor; used for intramural sports; dedicated April 26, 1958;

Monk Simons Memorial Swimming Pool (1959) (See University Center)

Located in the University Center; funds were raised by alumni and friends of Mr. Simons; campaign slogan, “Last Lap for Monk”; dedicated October 24, 1959 at Homecoming; alumni and friends of Mr. Simons (popular athletic coach at Tulane) raised $57,000, an insufficient amount to construct the pool; the University completed the cost of its construction; currently the pool is covered to accommodate the present bookstore;

Monk Simons Athletic Complex (1979)

Located next to Favrot Field House on back campus; named for Monk Simons, Jr. (Tulane alumnus and outstanding athlete and coach); fundraising campaign organized by his friends; houses offices of coaches, Sports Information; Sizeler and Mullar, architects;

Basketball facilities (see Navy Building and Central Building)
President’s Home  (#2 Audubon Place) (acquired by the University in 1963-1964)

1907; corner of Audubon Place and St. Charles Avenue; Toledano and Wogan, architects; William T. Jay, builder and first owner (first generation American whose parents immigrated from England; wealthy lumber businessman); occupied by Mr. Jay from 1907-1917, when he sold the mansion to Samuel Zemurray, United Fruit Company exec.; constructed of dark brown press brick and Bedford stone; three floors; fluted Ionic columns supporting an entablature with carved rosettes; house was painted white in 1963; bequeathed by Mr. Zemurray to the University in 1962 with usufruct for his wife, who in 1963 donated her half interest in the home to Tulane; occupied by the Longeneckers in 1964, at which time it was designated the home for the presidents of the University;

Physical Plant Building  (1918)

At the back of the Newcomb campus; Emile Weil, architect; cost, $21, 365; originally served as Newcomb boiler room; converted to Physical Plant in 1929;

Central Building/Fogelman Arena  (1933) (Gymnasium)

Freret Street; Armstrong and Koch, architects; Burk, Lebreton, and Lamantia, renovating architects; cost, $211, 403; brick; originally served as a gymnasium; housed V-12 students in WWII; currently houses Men’s and Women’s Basketball, Women’s Volleyball, and Accounting;

McAlister Auditorium  (1940)

On McAlister Drive at its intersection with the U.C. quad.; Favrot and Reed, architects; Gervais Favrot, builder; cost, $261, 954; Art deco; seating capacity, 1, 951; one floor, round, domed roof and ceiling, faced brick and limestone; funds for building were bequeathed by Mrs. Amelie McAlister Upshur; building is memorial to her mother, Mrs. Armantine Reynaud McAlister; the world’s largest self-suspended concrete dome; dome "breathes" to prevent cracking; dome dimensions: 110 feet in diameter, 3" thickness at top, reinforced with three tons of steel; dedicated April 2, 1940; used for concerts, speakers and premieres;

Veterans Housing  (1946)

Located at several sites on campus; surplus WWII buildings; wood frame and weatherboards; approximately 400 units were erected; some were demolished as late as 1980; housed some faculty, University offices (AFROTC, Army ROTC, Psychology, Security);

Alumni House  (acquired by the University in 1951)

6319 Willow Street; built in 1941; acquired by the University November 10, 1951; formerly the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Howland (Mrs. Howland, B.A. 1921); Charles Roberts, architect; Mr. C. Bott, contractor; Colonial, red brick, white trim, two floors and attic; cost of house and renovation $108,700; houses Alumni offices; dedicated at Homecoming, 1952; architect for addition, George Leake (B. Arch. 1941); the Alumni Association allocated money from the Alumni Fund toward the purchase and renovation of this building;
**Health Service Building** (1959)

Willow Street; Lebreton, architect; Keller Construction Company, contractors; cost, $339,992; brick, three floors; serves as student infirmary;

**Nydia Boathouse** (1961)

At the back of the patio of the University Center; Harold Pique, architect; Landis Construction Company, contractor; cost, $12,180; houses the *Nydia*, beloved sloop of Baldwin Wood, B. E. 1899, D. E. 1939; Mr. Wood left a large bequest to the University on the condition that the *Nydia* be housed on campus for 99 years; a brick and glass structure adjacent to the University Center presently houses the boat; Mr. Wood died aboard the *Nydia* while sailing along the Gulf Coast; ironically, he died on May 10, Paul Tulane's birthday; a prominent engineer, Mr. Wood designed the pumping system which still drains New Orleans;

**Bruff Commons** (1963)

McAlister Drive; John M. Lachin, Jr., architect; H. M. Favrot, Jr., associate architect; Pittman Construction Company, contractors; cost, $620,146; brick, two floors; named for Richard K. Bruff, former Tulane registrar; houses Bruff Commons Dining room, Post Office, "Bruff Stuff" store, Bursar's Office, Card Services, and Laundry Services; (The Social Sciences Building was called Bruff Commons at one time -- dedicated as such in 1942);

**Power Plant** (1958)

Between Plum and Willow Streets; Paul Charbonnet, architect; cost, $900,000;

**Office of Annual Fund** (acquired by the University in 1969)

2510 Calhoun Street (Millard Clark property); adjoins property occupied by Alumni House and grounds; acquired by the University at the request of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association in 1969 for use as an Alumni Fund Office; presently houses the Office of Annual Fund;
NEW BUILDINGS AND RENOVATIONS AS OF AUGUST 1983

Lindy Boggs Center for Energy and Biotechnology (1987)

Located on the west edge of the front quad at its Freret Street side; Waldemar S. Nelson and John Desmond and Associates, architects; makes reference to architectural elements used on the older campus buildings, but simplifies the detail and omits the middle scale elements; cost, $12 million; named in honor of Corinne “Lindy” Claiborne Boggs, graduate of Newcomb College, elected to her late husband Hale Boggs’ U.S. House of Representative seat after he disappeared in a plane over Alaska in 1972, served nine terms in the U.S. House, first woman from Louisiana elected to the U.S. house, first woman to receive a Tulane University Distinguished and Outstanding Alumni Award; houses the School of Engineering and 27 state of the art laboratories;

Merryl and Sam Israel, Jr. Environmental Science Building (1999)

An addition to Percival Stern hall; located on the east edge of the front quad at its Freret Street side; Wilson Architects and Payette Associates, architects; cost, $15 million; houses cell and molecular biology, chemistry, engineering and ecology, evolution and organismal biology;

John Giffen Weinmann Hall (1993)

Easternmost edge of campus on Freret Street; Hartman and Cox, architects; named in honor of John Giffen Weinmann, graduate of Tulane University, former U.S. Ambassador to Finland, former Chief of Protocol for the White House, Commissioner General of the U.S. Government for the 1984 Louisiana World Exposition; home of the School of Law;

Goldring-Woldenberg Hall (1985)

On the east side of McAlister Drive near the intersection with Freret Street; Concordia Architects, architects; home of the A.B. Freeman School of Business;

A. B. Freeman School of Business Graduate Building (2003)

Construction began in April 2002 and will be completed for fall 2003 classes; located between Goldring/Woldenberg Hall and McAlister Auditorium; will house the graduate programs; three-story, 60,000-square-foot building, will feature a 130-seat lecture theater, theater-style classrooms, a simulated trading room and state-of-the-art information systems and telecommunications technology;

Dixon Performing Arts Center (1984)

Dixon Hall annex; Leake Associates, architects; one of only three buildings constructed on the Newcomb campus since the 1920s; designed to supplement the spaces used by the music department in Dixon Hall and to accommodate a small performing space for a theater;

Ellenora P. McWilliams Hall (1995)

Next to the Dixon Performing Arts Center; Waggonner & Ball, architects; first complete project to be planned and designed with the guidance of the Office of Campus Planning and the Steering Committee; houses Theater and Dance;
Katherine & William Mayer Residences  (1997)

At the northwest corner of McAlister Drive and Drill Road, south side of Butler Quad.; Perkins & Well, architects; named for Board of Administrators member William Mayer and his wife, Katherine Mayer, long-time supporters of the University; 248-person building featuring suite-style living with either two singles or two doubles sharing a bathroom;

Goldring Tennis Center  (1991)

On the south side of the Wilson Athletic Center on Ben Weiner Drive; Wayne Troyer, architect;

Wilson Athletic Center  (1989)

On Ben Weiner Drive in the back campus; Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum and I. William Sizeler, architects; designed for Athletics and houses offices and other support spaces such as locker rooms and training facilities; houses Tulane Green Wave Spirit Shop;

Turchin Stadium  (1990)

North end of the back campus; I. William Sizeler, architect; constructed around and existing baseball field; home of Tulane Green Wave Baseball team;

(The following buildings are located on the former site of Tulane Stadium.)

Willow Street Dormitory  (1999)

At the northeast corner of the intersection at Willow Street and McAllister Drive; Scogin, Elam & Bray, architects; residential community consisting of three buildings; houses 318 students in four separate communities: Leadership Village, Global Village, river Village and Urban Village;

Aron Student Residences  (1985)

On the north side of Willow Street between McAlister and Ben Weiner Drives; Lyons and Hudson, architects; apartment style dormitory for upperclassmen; named for the philanthropist Jack Aron and his family;

Collins Diboll Memorial Complex  (1993)

On the back campus on Ben Weiner Drive; Kessels, Diboll, Kessels, architects; houses Center for Workforce Effectiveness, Conference Services, Human Resources and Public Safety;

Reily Student Recreation Center  (1987)

On the back campus extending from Ben Weiner Drive almost to the west property line; Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum and S. Stewart Farnet Associates, architects; houses an indoor track, pool/weight room, Olympic sized indoor pool and spinning room; largest employer of students;

Woldenberg Art Center

East Wing  (1996) - formerly the Newcomb Art School; Hartman Cox, architect

West Wing  (1997) - formerly the Newcomb Swimming Pool; Hartman Cox, architect

The renovated buildings house classrooms, several art studios, a large gallery for student and faculty exhibitions and the Pace-Willson Glass Studio. On display for the first time since the beginning of the century are the Tiffany stained glass windows from the original Newcomb campus.
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