

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)