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the 1950s and 1960s Tulane faced the challenge of transcending its past without repudiating traditions of lasting value From a loose confederation of locally oriented undergraduate and professional schools it developed into a nationally focused research university serving a diverse student body selected through rigorous admissions standards Its journey over the past half century should remind those who support study or teach in American universities that their own institutions during that period have in a very real sense made history as well

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