14,000 See Wilberforce 'Tusk' Classic at 'Chi'

Wilberforce Defeats Tuskegee Inst. 15 to 6

Chicago, Oct., 30th—(ANP)—For three years Wilberforce has been trying to defeat Tuskegee and folks on Saturday afternoon before some 14,000 people at Mills Stadium, those boys from Ohio turned the trick to the decisive tune of 15-6, representing the largest score ever piled up against an Abbott-coached team in defeat.

It was a great day, a great crowd and a game chuck-full of thrills and brilliant football. Many fans out here in the midwest who have witnessed the classic in years gone by expressed the opinion before th game the they wanted to se some scoring Whether or not the members of the two teams heard of this or not is problematical but right from the start both teams started to get a few points.

Immediately following the kick-off Graves' stalwarts from Ohio stanted a drive down the field with Ashe showing the local fans why "Tuskegee feared Ashe." This drive, however, was halted and Tuskegee grabbed the ball well into their territory. Mobley who was running things for the Alabamans elected to kick on the first down but his strategy did not work because Clark broke through blocked the kick and fell on the ball behind Tuskegee's goal for the first score of the game. The try for point after touchdown failed.

Inspired by their first score since 1928 Wilberforce launched another attack but this one proved detrimental to the Ohioans. After being driven back some twenty yards, Terry, the hard-driving fullback attempted to make a forward pass, aimed at the ground, but Smith plucked the ball of his shoe-tops and scampered across the goal line ending the scoring for the first half.

Terry added to the Wilberforce lead in the third quarter by kicking a beautiful drop-kick from the 31 yd. line to make the score 9-6 and to add further to the discomfort of the Alabamans, Clark dashed around end for 27 yards and on the next play Ashe drived through the forward wall for the necessary two yards for touchdown.

The long punting of Scurry of the Wilberforce team and the broken field running of Ashe of Wilberforce and McCarthy for Tuskegee were features.

Horne Passes Star

Other outstanding players included Horne, the 250-pound Wilberforce guard, and Clark and Terry, his teammates, and Belcher of the Tuskegeans.

An impressive tribute was paid to Knute Rockne, the mourned Notre Dame coach, just before the game when the band played Notre Dame's victory march.

WILBERFORCE		TUSKEGEE
Fowler	L. E	Belcher
Clark	L. T.	Adams
Rose	L. G.	Hockett
Russell	C.	Camp
Rittig	R. G.	Henry
Horne	R. T.	McKinney
Robinson	R. E.	Smith
Ashe	Q. B	Mobley
Scurry	L. H.	McCarthy
Hart	R. H.	Silvey
Terry	F. B.	Walk

WILBERFORCE	0	9	3	6	6—15	
TUSKEGEE	0	6	0	0	0—6	

Officials: Referee—Clements, Livingstone. Umpire—Slater (Iowa) Young. Field Judge—Bluitt Head Linesman—Lane.

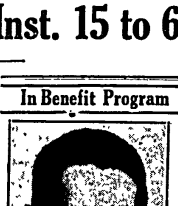
Substitutions —Tuskegee: Warner for Belcher; Brown for McKinney, King for Walker, Brooks for McKinney: Wilberforce: Hogge for Ashe, Brown for Clark.

BETHUNE-COOKMAN LOSES TO FLORIDA A. & M.

Tallahassee, Fla., Oct 30—(ANP)—The Orange and Green football machine of the Florida A. & M. college followed precedent Saturday and issued a 32-7 defeat to its ancient rival the Bethune-Cookman college. The hard charging line of the state college opened wide holes as the fast backs rushed through to pile up the score. With Nathan Pitts, Florida half back leading, the Rattlers accounted for 26 points in the second half.

WANTED—Newsboys to sell papers in Topeka Plaindealer.

In Benefit Program



"The Duke"

DUKE ELLINGTON RAISES $425 IN WASHINGTON BENEFIT

Branch Launches "Spend Where You Can Get Work" Program

New York, Oct. 23—(ANP)—Duke Ellington's Orchestra in a benefit performance given last week in Washington, D. C., for the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, raised the net sum of $425 51, which has been received at the National Office for use in defending the Scottsboro cases.

The Howard Theatre, managed by Shepard Allen and the Masonic Temple, managed by Daniel M. Gary, cooperated with Mr. Ellington in his effort in behalf of the N. A. A. C. P., Mr. Allen making daily announcements from the stage of the coming event, and Mr. Gary donating the use of the auditorium with its corps of employees. Others who gave valuable aid in the affair were: J. Finley Wilson, Joseph Maxwell, Frank S. Reid, Edward W. Brooks, Rutherford B. Johnson and L. Lloyd Burrell.

The Washington branch is launching a movement with the slogan "Don't spend your money where you can't work," with the intention of opening up new jobs for colored men and women in business and enterprises serving colored patrons. This program was presented to the branch by its President, Miss E. F. G. Merritt, and the Board of Directors, expressing enthusiasm at the project, unanimously elected J. A. G. LaValle to direct the campaign for jobs.

Fisk Prepares For West Va. Game Oct. 31

By Ramon Scruggs

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 30—Fisk U. —There is much hustle and bustle going on around Fisk campus in preparation for the big homecoming game with West Virginia State College in Sulpher Dell on October 31.

Coach Johnson's boys after taking a severe beating at the hands of Abbott's Tuskegee champions returned home in a more serious frame of mind. The big question now, before them, is to take Roy Vaughn's Morehouse aggregation and stay primed for their white-herselled struggle against the yellow Jackets Coach Johnson and his boys considered the Tuskegee game the turning point for the uphill climb and are expecting to stay in the winning column from this point to the end of the season.

The athletic association, the alumni office, the student governing bodies and the publicity office are all cooperating to put the day over in grand style. There are many social affairs being planned to entertain the visiting team and the out of town visitors. The Student Council is sponsoring a general dance, a pep meeting and an election for "Miss Fisk". Both fair and dark secrets are present on the campus as rival factions are putting forth every effort to elevate their candidate to the honor of being "Miss Fisk." The contest will be a close one and the young lady receiving this honor will win only by a slight margin. "Miss Fisk", whoever the lucky lady shall be, will be presented with a large bouquet of flowers between halves at the game and will be dressed in the traditional gold and blue.

This will be the second meeting between the two teams and as a championship Fisk team bowed in defeat before the West Virginians last year the Tennesseans are eager to avenge the defeat of last year. The fans are assured of seeing a great game

DePriest Howard

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publican Committeeman from Mississippi.

The statement is predicated on an assumption of what I am supposed to have said in reference to a controversy we are having and in which has been injected the short and unsly word, LIAR.

I do not think any one could believe that I would call Mr. Howard to my office on a matter in which the truth was and, I are at variance and which originated in his own mind.

I am willing to let the public judge the matter from our respective

- Gossip Of The Movie Lots -

By Harry Levette

(For The Associated Negro Press)

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 30th—What a world of ambition and yearning is revealed in a very short note in the morning's mail from Richmond, Va.! I want any of my "Gentle Readers" to help find the sender's goal if possible. "The note reads:"

Dear Mr. Levette: How can a boy, aged 16, who has a desire to become an actor climb to success. I am anxious to become an actor. Give me some of your advice. Yours truly,

Lorenza Galloway, 214 N. 18th St., Richmond, Va.

The young man deserves a break and hence is going after it. However, this "Gossiper" hopes others will write him as I shall throw any opportunities his way that is known to be a step towards the footlights.

Another good week is finished at the studios with maximum production activity. Nearly 600 extra players were used with the 12 larger studios turning out or working on 25 big productions.

Muse Gets Break in "Safe in Hell"

Warner Brothers, "Safe in Hell" is finished. Nina Mae McKinney finished her shoes Monday and left Tuesday. Through a desire to afford her an opportunity to sing, which she does fairly well, a song, "When It's Sleepy Time Down South," was added to the script for her. Muse as a West Indian Negro with an Oxford English accent has a stirring scene in which he rolls down a long flight of steps when hit on the jaw by the male star. He rises with a gun in his hand but just then Noble Johnson, as a colonial gendarmes, intervens and, well any more would be telling.

Large groups of extras were used on several different occasions last week and this. A village set over at the old Vitagraph lot was used in one sequence last Friday. Wednesday, about 21 men and nine women went to San Pedro to film a busy dock scene with Dorothy McKail arriving on a ship. Seven big men worked as stevedores, the rest as dock hands, peddlers, hangers on, etc. Shooting has progressed smoothly, once it got started this fall, although the picture was shelved during this summer's vacation.

At Fox Studios—In a new unnamed film, a brilliant Harlem cabaret scene shows Evelyn Preer, Ruby Barbee, Rosalee Lincoln, Aurora Greely, Frances Turham, Vivian Smith, Daisy Bufford, and Inez Anderson..Sam McDaniel the "Doleful Deacon of K. N. X." and Sam McNeal are waiters in the scene. Negro actors in other roles are Tom Southern, Emory Crain, Al Logan, Wm. Johnson, D. Anderson, Warren Smith, Richard Mann, Nathan Green, Louis Cole, Virgil Owens and Leroy Broomfield.

At Universal—"Gallows" is shelved while "Blue Blazes" and seven others are shooting.

At Tiffany—Hotel Continental" and two others.

At R. K. O. Pathe—"A Lady With A Past" and four others.

At Columbia—"Yellow" and three new ones.

At M. G. M.—"Freaks" is about ready to shoot. Five others are working.

Among The Profesh

Willie Jones, crack drummer of Leon Herd ford's orchestra, has gone to his home in Galveston, Texas, for an indefinite stay. Willie is very popular here both with theatre goers and the theatrical profession.

With The Bands

Earl Hines and his boys are creating a big sensation at the Grand Terrace in Chicago, tune some night at 12 over WGN if you want some real music.

Bennie Moten and his Victor Recorders were heard last Saturday night over WLW in Cincinnati, Ohio in a contest of several bands including Clarence Jones, Chick Webb and others, and Bennie took the contest. When Bennie played "You Rascal" the contest was then decided.

Noble Sisle will be heard over the Columbia broadcasting system three times a week from the Florentine Grill of the Park Central Hotel in New York.

McKinney's Cotton Pickers are in Philadelphia on the stage at the famous Pearl Theatre.

Cecil Scott, popular band leader of New York was in an auto accident in which he received a fracture of the leg.

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Morehouse Downs Fisk In Hard Fought Battle

By Ramon Scruggs

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 24th—The crimson aggregation from Morehouse College swept over Sulphur Dell and fought its way to a 12-0 victory over Fisk's green and inexperienced eleven.

At 2:30 o'clock Captain Jeffries won the toss and elected to receive. Slaughter kicked to Morehouse's ten yard line, returned five yds. Thruout the first quarter the game settled into a see-saw affair with both teams fighting hard for every inch of ground The Morehouse line was charging the Fisk offense and was stopping their plays with very little round gained. Both teams resorted to a kicking game until Kelly of Morehouse getting a slight edge on Fisher of Fisk. A pass for fifteen yards from Fisher to Chrite of Fisk brought the stands to its feet, but he was downed after making only a few steps and the quarter ended. With the beginning of the second quarter Chrite tried the line for no gain and Fisk kicked to Morehouse's forty yard line. After no gains by either team and exchange of kicks, both field generals decided to resort to the air. Morton of Fisk flipped a pass to Fisher which was good for fifteen yards. After failing to gain through the line, Fisk again attempted to pass and Edmonds of Morehouse intercepted and ran down the left side of the field seventy yards for a touchdown. The kick for point failed and Fisk was trailing on a 6-0 count. From this point the game again settled into a kicking duel with neither team making any headway. Jeffries of Morehouse intercepted a pass and returned it five yards just before the whistle blew to end the half.

Slaughter of Fisk started the half by kicking off to Morehouse's ten yd. line. After two attempts off tackle with no gain, Kelly kicked outside on Fisk's forty yard line. Moton attempted a lateral pass to Fisher who fumbled and Morehouse recovered. The Morehouse quarterback started a series of line drives with James carrying the ball, who had replaced Jones, which placed the ball on Fisk's four yard line. The Fisk line held and after four attempts at line drives the ball went over. Fisher kicked from behind his own goal line to midfield. Morehouse again drove deep into Fisk territory but again were stopped and the ball changed hands. After one play the quarter ended.

The last quarter started on attempted end run by Fisk, being stopped for no gain. Fisk attempted a pass which was intercepted by James who was stopped in his tracks. Morehouse then started a line driving attack with James doing the plunging which carried the ball a half foot from the Fisk goal line. The Fisk line stiffened and Morehouse did not have the punch to drive over. The ball changed hands and Morton stepped outside and the ball was brought in fifteen yards. Fisher kicked out thirty yards. Edmonds fumbled but recovered and Maise cams in for Edmonds. James went through center for twenty yards. Jeffries fumbled on an attempted reverse end run and Fisk recovered. Fisher kicked out to his own forty yard line. Morehouse again drove within scoring distance and failed after an attempt at the line and an incomplete pass. Fisher kicked out from behind his own goal line. Morehouse attempted a pass and was given the ball on Fisk's 15-yard line, because of interference with the receiver. Morehouse completed a pass, Jeffries to Evans, to Fisk's three yard line. The Morehouse boys were not to be denied this time and Jones drove over guard for a touchdown. Place kick for point failed and Morehouse was at the long end of a 12-0 count. Smith kicked off to Fisk ten yard line and the whistle blew to end the game.

SOCIAL SCIENCES ENCYCLOPEDIA HAS FREDERICK DOUGLASS BIOGRAPHY

New York, Oct. 23—A biography of the great Leader in the struggle for emancipation, Frederick Douglass, written by Walter White, Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is included in the lastest volume to be published of the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences.

The Encyclopedia, edited by Professor E. R. A. Seligman of Columbia University is "the first comprehensive synthesis of the social science ever attempted in any language", and provides a reference guide to all topics of interest in the social science. It is indorsed by learned societies and its staff includes authorities in the fields of law, history, economics, education, anthropology and related fields.

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