Theatres SPORTS Movies

On the Air

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 19—I was a bit disappointed in the "Hall of Fame" program last week. Featured were Miss Ethel Waters, the Hall Johnson Choir and Eddie Mallory's Band.

Miss Waters, of course, was magnificent. She sang "Dinah" in her own inimitable fashion, then "I Don't Want to Stay Here By Myself" accompanied by the choir and "That's How Rhythm Was Born" and ended with "Stormy Weather."

The diminution of my enthusiasm began with Eddie Mallory's band numbers. Of course, one would hardly assume that Mr. Mallory had arrived sufficiently far to be on the "Hall of Fame" time. I hear that he was included because of a sentimental interest of Miss Waters who requested his accompaniment. What probably happened is that Mr. Mallory and his aggregation were so impressed with their marvelous opportunity that they were trying too hard to please. Their nervousness and uncertainty were really apparent over the air, and consequently it detracted from the program and her presentation. The Frank Black followed them with his marvelous orchestral combination and the contrast was unfortunate.

May I not be pardoned for saying that the same thing seemed to be true of Hall Johnson's group. There was an air of trying to do the unusual rather than forthright singing. They did "Little Black Train" which would have been better if one could have seen them performing. Their best number was "Certainly, Certainly, Lord."

When a group gets an opportunity such as the Hall of Fame affords everything should be subordinated to putting over a program so good that the listeners would have to applaud.

Jimmie Lunceford and his band displayed a type of show in the Regal stage in Chicago the week earlier than it sees, a la Fred Waring fashion. The versatile members of the band gave solos, duets, trios, quartets and quintets both vocally and instrumentally. The sixe clnb, composed of all the members of the unit, received a thunderous applause from the audience after their rendition of "Sleepy Head" the song the Mills Brothers made famous in the motion picture, "Operator 13."

Timmie the top boy made a name for himself and the boys after they had been discovered by one of Irving Mills' scouts while playing at Dixie's week end club at the famed Harlem "Cotton Club", while the latter toured Europe.

The trombone in the band are an unusual group, for Lunceford himself is a graduate of Fisk university and a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. Albert Stevens, Jimmie Hudson and Henderson have been offered an indefinite engagement in New York for week's to come and have been in demand some time. He is still under the Mills banner.

There is quite a lot of comedian there Jimmy Mow (Jimmy) Tyler is the "Wise" member for Dunwoodie of the Phenomenal is his nickname from the opposite sex. Jimmie Hudson's nickname is "Sweetness" and the "Bad Man" Tyler who was offer a prize sketch from the audience. Jimmie Mow Tyler, Jimmie Hudson and Jimmie Lunceford are to be featured with Walter Pitts Jolly Jones. Dick Culbreath played

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Nebraska Stops Big Ten Flash

Iowa Loses To Nebraska

SIMMONS DOES HIS PART, BUT IOWA IS BEATEN 14-13

NEBRASKA PUNTS BALL OUT OF BOUND, FEAR COLORED BOY'S FADING AND SIDE-STEPPING

Lincoln, Nebraska, Oct. 19—(ANP)—Nebraska whipped the University of Iowa here last Saturday 14 to 13 before 33,000 fans in one o fthe early season's biggest upsets, but it was no fault of Ozz Simmons, the dark skinned Texan, whose ball carrying proclivities and ability to make himself troublesome for Northwestern University a week before, has spread all over the land.

Simmons took a pass in the fourth quarter, when the Hawkeyes made a valiant bid for victory and put Iowa in position to garner its second touchdown. The ball was on Nebraska's one yard line at the time. Dick Cravne, Simmons's white teammate, carried it over the touchdown. Simmons dropkicked the extra point.

Simmons dropped the ball early in the second quarter after he had slithered through the Nebraska line and the Cornhuskers recovered on their own 18 yard line. A threatened scoring play was foiled through this incident. Simmons however, more than made up for this offense, by making a bad fellow out of himself for Nebraska all the afternoon.

Cravne, picking on one to seven yards on smashes at the line and the colored star savoy for repeated low gains, kept the Hawkeyes in the throes of the battle all the way. After Simmons had returned the kick off to the Iowa 36 yard line in the third quarter and followed with three yards through the line, Cravne picked up the other seven for a first down on Iowa's 47 yard line.

The former I M Terrell high school flash then took the oval eight yards on his next try. Cravne neared over the line of scrimmage to Page and he ran for a touchdown. Fisher missed the placement kick which resulted in ultimate defeat for Iowa. Simmons (who it seemed had been kept out on the scoring plays, made good his one chance to help the Iowa

a week's engagement at the Majestic in Dallas, Texas, last week. Fletcher Henderson and band have been contracted for three weeks at a Cleveland night club....

After leaving the Sunset Cafe to make room for Erskine Tate and band after the latter had closed down at the Royale Cotton Club Carroll Dickerson and band are packing the customers into the Marocco Club on Chi's south side, or as "Genie" Jimmie Gentry would say it, "in Bronzeville"....W. I. N. D. offers Jimmie Noone and ork from Johnny Wooley's midnight club nightly .... Did you know that "Theophilus," the colored valet and handy man in "The Gibson Family" headking Hoot Gibson, the sharp-shooting cowboy of music fame in none other than Ernest Whitman, formerly with the "Green Pastures?" This show is an NBC feature.

Duke Ellington and his orchestra were the attractions at the Holiday Dance at State Ballroom in Boston, October 12.

FORCE-TUSK TILT SET FOR SATURDAY

Chicago, Ill.—The football fans of the nation will turn their attention this week-end to the Tuskegee-Wilberforce great gridiron battle which will be played at Soldier Field, Chicago, Saturday afternoon, October 20. The city has never been a football minded as it is today. All of the various activities of the numerous clubs and other organizations are centered around the Tiger and Bulldog battle which will decide for a year at least all sorts of arguments.

Wilberforce with its early season success has already demonstrated that it has a team of championship calibre. The team that-were seen in the Green Wave team, due to graduation, have been plugged and the men have mastered their assignments well enough to function like old timers. Coach Lewis admitted, while in Wilberforce last week, playing State Teachers College, that he had a tough schedule and that he had expected but said his men were ready for a hard game and that he was going to use plenty of smashing line and guesses to conquer the Golden Tigers.

The Tuskegee team lost fifteen major players by graduation last May and has been gradually rebuilding during the present season. Coach Abbott feels that he has some men in his cast equal to and in some cases surpassing in ability those who passed on last year, but they need seasoning. Mobley, quarterback, is as keen as ever, but he will be directing a new backfield. Turner Higgins, Jack Knight, and Lawrence Walker will be his aides this year. This trio possesses recovery slashing ability. The entire backfield runs with power and terrific speed. Jack Knight and Turner can pass, kick and run and should be exceedingly dangerous on a dry field.

The Wilberforce football squad, which will leave O. D. Hall terminal on the Institute campus, at eleven o'clock on Wednesday, October 17, will arrive at the Union Station over the Pennsylvania Lines at 3:15 o'clock Thursday morning. The Tuskegee delegation will be met by the Chicago Tuskegee Club F. H. Harper, President and a group of Chicago's foremost citizens.

The Golden Tigers will workout on Friday at one of the Chicago parks. Coach Abbott will follow his usual routine and will not take his players to Soldier Field until a short while before game time.

It was not known until a short while before sailing Chicago that Wilberforce would be able to carry the players was not aboard the train. It is on a special car in the school's possession and it was thought it would be used on later if his player wished to workout but Coach Abbott decided that it would be better to avoid unnecessary mishap and not take his players to a park away from the city. Coach Abbott will stay the course of the car, and will be ready to move it into the place a man who had been injured in another practice. Wilberforce will start first play in the game as:

Dalton	Left End
Trammell	Left Tackle
Hamilton	Left Guard
Knighton	Center
Henry	Right Guard
H. Adams	Right Tackle
Smith	Right End
Mobley	Quarterback
Higgins	Left Halfback
Knight	Right Halfback
Walker	Fullback

Dalton will be second his drop-kick for the point.

In the game against Nebraska, he had taken a 14 to 6 lead a week ago but Nebraska Wilberforce fullback spoiled all records for the 24 yard field goal. Simmons took a game from Nebraska's first kick-off and in an exhibition of running was could have to see and they put on a second time. Simmons ran over 40 yards. To indicate to the Nebraska boys game for a touchdown and the second which added seven from Simmons but Dunston Nebraska half pulled him down from behind.

Simmons wasn't through. He took the ball through the line in the Nebraska 14 yard line. Cravne made a step around a corner which looked as though he intended on taking the ball himself but his interference thrilled out on him and he tabbed a short pass to Ore who caught it on the Nebraska one yard line. Cravne went through for the touchdown. Simmons dropkick was the final Iowa point.

Rust Beaten By Lane

LANE DRAGONS SMASH RUST COLLEGE ELEVEN TO TUNE OF 26 TO 6.

(By Dave Clark)

Jackson, Tennessee—Before a tremendous crowd of Grid fans the Lane College Dragons marched to victory over the Rust College Eleven last night under the lights of Union U. Stadium.

Led by "Doug" Forte one of the greatest little quarterbacks in the history of football around Lane, the Dragons proved to the fans of this section that they could play the "ole" game. The Dragons scored early in the first period. When "Flash" Kirksey stepped around the Rust lad's end for the first touch down, Danny White plunged through the line for the extra point.

White lavished the fans with his sensational running through the line and around the ends. Kirksey, Clay, Curry, Polk, Rivers, and Bryant all proved to be great carriers of the pigskin as they seem to go for long gains at will.

The three Leake Brothers, Leo, Laurence, and Levi, played the Stellar roles in the line with Levi making the sensational tackles of the game. Crawford, Brown, Gatewood and Milne also played a nice brand of foot-ball.

White White proved to be all the trouble in the Rust line-up, with Harris King, Thomas and Clark playing a great game.

The Dragons will meet the strong LeMoyne Yellow Jackets next week-end in Memphis which promises to be one of the greatest games of the season.

CHICAGO NOW PLAYS INDOOR TENNIS

Chicago, Oct. 19—(ANP)—Chicago's tennis fans are now in line for indoor tennis for the winter, it was disclosed, who the first institution of its kind here, the Chicago Indoor Recreation Club, sponsored by Mrs. Fleetwood M. McCoy wife of the famous Windy City attorney, and Arnold L. Johns, who are co-directors of activities. The new club will feature indoor tennis, golf, ping pong, bridge, checkers, etc.

WINS 3 MILE ROAD RACE IN 16 MINUTES FLAT

Newark, N. J., October 19—(ANP)—Lee Jackson former school track star running under the colors of the Wilson A. C. of Charlton Recreation Club, won the three mile first annual Health Road Race here last Saturday in 16 minutes flat. The event was sponsored under the guidance chairmanship of H. A. Lett of the New Jersey Urban League.....Sixteen runners representing ten social and religious institutions of this city started the race with the Jackson the finish line. Robert Penn, Jr., also running for the Wilson A. C., finishing second, nine seconds behind Jackson, and William Smith of the Wilson A. C. was third.

Northeast Band

The oNrtheast Junior High school band is off to a good start this year. Band rrs working diligently on tunes and rudiments of music. There have been discussions on the handling of instruments and the importance of the band to the school.

Bert Kynard has been elected president and Reynolds Nichols reporter and they have pledged themselves to lead the band successfully.

CLOSE SUCCESSFUL FAIR IN TENNESSEE

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 19 (ANP)—The Cumberland Valley Negro Fair Association, of Tennessee ended Saturday, what is said to be the most successful Negro fair staged in Nashville in many yrsrs .Such amusement as prize fights, harness races, and exciting events are the features attractions with T. Lee Prather and his band furnishing the music for the whole occasion. Fireworks closed each days events and the special attractions of the fair was a cake walk in the dancing pavilion each night.

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3 In A Row Bow to Sumner Eleven On - Slaughter

Alumni, Western U. and Higginsville Victims

By W. L. Taylor

With two victories already won the Sumner gridmen went into a third affray up Higginsville, Missouri to come out on the long end of a 65-12 score.

There was so much action in this game that I don't have enough space to tell all about it. The Sumner pretenders were ever on the alert and carried the ball down the field for a touchdown whenever they felt like it.

I wish to give special credit to the work done by Anderson, Collins and Bailey, Sumner's ends. Anderson was a touchdown by Anderson who took the ball from his own 40 yard line in a spectacular run, showing plenty of shiftiness, and the speed of a ten second man plunges over for the first six posts of the game.

Higginsville was a scrappy bunch, keeping up their spirit during the whole game even though they were losing, but the Sumner stone wall stemmed the most of their attacks in the grassy region. Higginsville had a young fellow wearing a purple jersey who naver was caught but who was their mainstay. Being the largest on the team the Sumnerites were able to pick up a June Bug or two or potato vine," from start to finish, hardly allowing him to cross the line of scrimmage. This lad however showed much pluck and managed to get out several times for runs from 10 to 15 yards. But it so happens that he isn't an Ozzy Simmons, regardless of what his aspirations might be, therefore must require the services of the other ten.

Despite the overwhelming score the game was of interest until the final gun. Coach Thatcher decided he would run his second string on the Higginsville forces in the fourth quarter and the Sumner boys had their too light for their opponents who started an aerial attack that only the regulars could stop, he ran his first string back on the scene of battle.

1,000 To See Wichita In Game Sunday

WARRIORS TO PLAY TULSA TROJANS; VICTOR PREDICTED FOR KANSAS TEAM

Wichita, Kansas (Special)—Coach R. R. King has been sending the Wichita Warriors through a hard week of practice, making final preparation for the second attempt to conquer an Oklahoma team, when they meet the powerful Trojans at Lawrence Stadium Sunday, October 21.

This promises to be among Wichita's best football games of the season. The Trojans bringing R. Johnson, former Langston University and All American Tackle, Herbert King, former track man and All Conference end for Wichita University. Other stars from Negro colleges complete the team.

The Warriors have been busy preparing for the Trojans by completing their work and reinforcing the weak points. With a strong line and a hard hitting backfield the Warriors expect to hold the spectators' attention both on defensive and offensive work.

The probable starting lineup for Wichita consists of Brown and Burns, ends; Mills and Jackson, tackles; Thompson and Lowe, guards; Wertfield, center; Price, quarterback; Bass fullback, and E. King and R. King, halfback.

Football fans will remember the fine showing the Warriors made two weeks ago when they played Langston University Freshmen losing by a hard break in the last quarter of the game. Since the first game, according to Coach King, the team has improved one hundred per cent, the players have more confidence that they have a winning team, the people of Wichita have pledged their support and from all indications, 1,000 or more will attend the game Sunday.

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

(Saturday, October 20)

Tuskegee 13—Wilberforce 7.
LeMoyne 6—Lane College 7.
Fisk University 7—Knoxville 6
Wichita Warriors 12—Tulsa Trojans 6

900 STUDENTS AT A. AND I. COLLEGE AT NASHVILLE

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 19—(ANP)—A. and I. State College of Nashville, Tennessee began classes Monday with over 900 students enrolled and many others going through the process of registration. Courses in Swimming, Journalism and Commerce are the largest enrollment.

WU. Bulldogs Beat Sam's All Stars

In a game that was full of thrills from beginning to end, Western U. football team defeated one of the smartest teams that Sam ever put on grid toes, 13 to 0. Those fellows who were responsible for such a thrilling game were composed of former college stars representing some of the best negro colleges in America. Coach Williams has a team that is very fast and tricky, and must best watching. Those taking leading roles on the different teams were Cargile, end for Sam's All Stars, Capt. Gates and Freeman, tackle. Western University showed many ground gainers, notably Caddell, the fleet-footed lad from Oklahoma. Also Gordon and Townsend alternate center played a sterling game on the defense and was in there tackling the All Star Men before they could get their player off. Also Capt. Parker was in the game and did his share of calling the signals.

LINEUP:

Sam's All Stars		W. Univer.
Mays	L. E.	Anderson
Freeman	L. T.	Blake
Williams	L. G.	Wright
Woodard	C.	Gordon
Kimbrough	R. G.	Townsend
Mitchell	R. T.	King
Cargile	R. E.	Collins
Hubbard	R. H.	Caddell
Kelley	L. H.	Carter
Clarkson	Q.	Lovett
Hicks	F.	Bryant

Substitutes: Western U. Adams, Ellis, Ferguson, Ellis, Terrell, Townsend, Winters, Vertress, Gordon. Officials: Mr. McCright, Emporia, Teachers College; Mr. Ernier Robinson, Pittsburg Teachers College. Head Linesman Horace Owens, Western University.

Western University Proposed Football Schedule

The Athletic Committee of Western University completed the proposed football schedule for the season of 1934.

Oct. 16, Sumner ..... There
Oct. 13 Sam's All Stars .... Here

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Frances Hollis, Plaintiff
By Forrest B. Anderson, Attorney.
(First published Oct. 12)

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SUMMER NEWS

Fire prevention was the feature of an assembly given for the student body of Sumner High School Thursday, October 11.

Mr. P. eFrkins, representing fire station No. 5, gave the principal address in which he presented many valuable fire precautions.

Reverend L. H. Foster, pastor of the First Baptist Church in this city introduced the visiting ministers, the Reverend C. A. Puga of Topeka, Kansas and Reverend A. W. Pryor of Fort Worth, Texas who are attending the National Baptist Convention in this city.....

The Orchestra rendered two selections: Masterbift Overture by H. L. Grand and Martyrs by L. S. Loos.

This year the National Education Association in its effort to emphasize the importance of school interpretation is sponsoring certain projects among which will be "American Education Week," Student Writer's Project and "Vitalized School Journalism."

American Education Week will be observed November the fifth through the eleventh and the purpose of this occasion is to focus the attention of citizens and pupils upon the needs, aims, and achievements of their schools. The suggested project for attaining this end is the writing of the essay, "What Is Best in My School."

Any high school student is eligible to participate in this project. Its length of the essay should not exceed 30 words. A committee of Judges within the school will select the three best essays submitted.

The editorial staff of the Courier will join with other members of the National Association of Student Editors, located at Washington, D. C.

Oct. 20 Open
Oct. 27 Lincoln University .. There
Nov. 3 Western Baptist ..... Here
Nov. 11 Langston U. ..... There
Nov. 17 Lincoln University .. Here
Nov. 24 K. V. S. .... (Tentative)
Dec. 1 Ft. Leavenworth .... There

ELSIE BURROWS "FLYING COLORS" STAR

"FLYING COLORS" STAR REVEALS SECRET OF BEAUTIFUL BLACK HAIR

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