

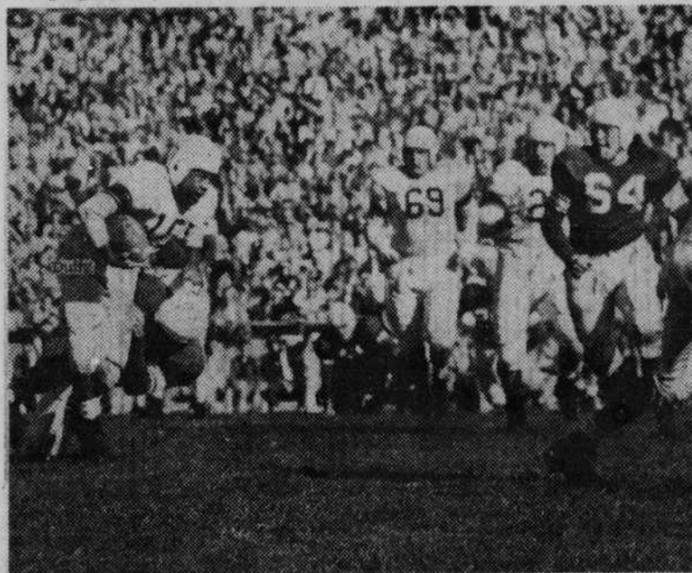


Duffy Stars As UCLA Wins 27-15

2 Sepia Players Add Spirit To Western Squad; Huskers Rally In Finale But Jinxed 4th Time

By Charles Goolsby and Bill Broden

Last Saturday, approximately 36,000 fans jammed the stadium at the University of Nebraska to see one of the hardest-fought games of the season. The game climaxed a weekend of Homecoming activities and thousands of people from all over the land were on hand to witness all the color and pageantry of the Fall holiday season.



Above, Duffy (18) is tackled by unidentified Husker player as Toogood (64) closes in. Prastre (69), Uclan tackle comes to his aid.

On the gridiron, just a bit damp from last Thursday's rains, the UCLA Bruins lined up to do a bit of pigskin battling with Patsy Clark's crimson Husker tide—a game they will no doubt remember. Unlike other teams playing Nebraska in Lincoln this year, the Southern California squad included two Negro boys who certainly turned in a creditable performance during the afternoon.

Willis "Bill" Duffy, the fast little halfback, turned in some of the best running for the Bruins and carried or received the ball across N. U.'s goal line for two of the Westerners' TDs. The first score was made when Nagel got off a flat pass to Duffy, who was waiting uncovered in the end-zone. The second time, he ran across the field from the Nebraska 5 yard marker to score on his feet. By the end of the third quarter the Bruins led 21 to 0. It wasn't until late in the fourth quarter that Patsy's boys began to click—but then it was too late. After getting two points free from a Uclan safety, the Huskers began a rally, sparked by Dick Hutton, that lasted until game's end. Hutton turned in a good performance, especially when he got away for a 61 yard dash to score on play from Fisher. In the last 5 minutes of the game the Huskers made two touchdowns to surprise many fans who had begun to leave, and fix the final score at 27 to 15 in favor of the UCLAs. Also unexpected with the pugilism that marked the spirit of the game ending. Fisher socked Duffy in the teeth because the latter had picked him up and dumped him when the ball was in his possession. Five men were dismissed from the game for slugging each other and police had to restrain

crowds of curious spectators that attempted to swarm down on the field.

Although the Cornhuskers tried gallantly, they were jinxed into losing their fourth straight game. (Why doesn't Coach Clark put some of his other good material in sometimes, like Bert Cooke, four-year all-state parochial high school star who is spending his second year on the freshman team.)

Willis Duffy hails from Santa Ana, California, is 5 ft. 8 in., 21 years old and a sophomore in pre-Dentistry. He likes mathematics and socializing and plans to go to the USC Dental college—provided he says, that he gets a berth with some pro team.

Harry Thompson, the other Negro player, is a junior in pre-Law. Among his interests are his membership in Alpha Phi Alpha, progressive college fraternity. He said he likes the girls here and that the Nebraska team had shown "pretty good" sportsmanship.

Eleven Inducted Into American Surgeons College

LOS ANGELES. (ANP). Eleven Negro surgeons were formally inducted into membership in the American College of Surgeons at its annual session in the Biltmore hotel here last week.

The new members are Drs. Jesse Green, George Thorne, Robert Wilkinson and James Wilson, all of New York; Albert Jackson, H. Welcome, H. Higgins, from Baltimore; William A. Finkler and Henry Hampton, both of St. Louis; J. A. Mahone, Tuskegee, Ala.; and Roosevelt Brooks, Chicago.

Following the ceremonies, they were honored at a banquet given by the Southern California Medical Dental Pharmaceutical society. They were among the 42 special guests.

FEPC Is Success In Conn.

Court Order Asked to End Segregation

OKLAHOMA CITY. (ANP). For two weeks, G. W. McLaurin, the first Negro to be admitted to the University of Oklahoma, has been trying to carry on his classwork under a segregated status, but last week he rebelled and petitioned a federal court to order the school to lift its restrictions on his activities as a student.

Testifying briefly concerning classroom, library and dining room facilities accorded him since he enrolled last Oct. 13 as a student in the graduate school of education, he said he has been laboring under a "strain and humiliating conditions."

In the classroom, he is seated in an anteroom adjoining the regular classroom. He has a separate place in the library and eats at a separate table in the Woodrow Wilson dining hall.

"It is necessary to look at the professor and blackboard from a greater angle than the other students," he said. "It puts me under a strain and humiliating conditions, and handicaps my work. I cannot concentrate as I should.

"I feel there is something irregular in that I can't sit with other students."

In the library, his desk is on the floor above the librarian's desk and he must walk downstairs to check out books. He is then required to return to his desk, which he described as "behind the stacks," to study while white students have the freedom of the building. McLaurin is working for a doctorate in education.

Rumor Bunche May Quit Job As UN Mediator

PARIS. (ANP). Persons close to the situation say that Dr. Ralph Bunche had been on the point of resigning if the security council of United Nations adjourned without acting to restore peace in the Palestine debacle. He was said to have written a note to one delegate saying "this is the end of the truce."

Dr. Bunche is reported to have felt strongly that unless the council backed up his demand with a strong resolution, the situation in Palestine would explode again into a general war.

Several Jewish leaders in the United States have criticized Dr. Bunche for submitting and standing by the report of the late Count Bernadotte who was assassinated by persons as yet uncaptured and unpunished.

Dr. Bunche blamed the Israeli for failing to give adequate protection to the mission and because of this, he was severely criticized by American Jewish leaders also.

When Count Bernadotte was slain, Dr. Bunche was named in temporary charge of the commission to the vexatious Arab-Israel controversy.

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Human Rights Council Gives Three Awards

WASHINGTON. (ANP). Miss Norma E. Boyd, Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas and Sen. Wayne L. Morse were awarded citations by the American Council of Human rights at the inaugural dinner given at the Willard hotel last week.

These awards were presented by Mrs. Edna Over Gray, president of AKA, in recognition of the splendid efforts made by these people in the cause of civil rights. Miss Boyd and Mrs. Douglas' citations were made in absentia, but Mrs. Douglas sent a message which was read by Mrs. Ann Arnold Hedgeman.

In accepting his award, Senator Morse said these citations should go to those unsung heroes in the field of human rights who have taken it upon themselves to test the laws on civil rights by taking their cases into court, in spite of the unfavorable publicity.

"We are a people just professing a bill of rights and a constitution," he continued "but are barely putting it into practice." This council which now has Elmer W. Henderson as its director, is composed of the Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Phi Beta Sigma, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta all joined together on an equal basis.

The purpose of such organization is "to secure the extension of fundamental human and civil rights to all citizens with in the United States and to contribute to the promotion of these rights for all people throughout the world."

Kansas City Baritone Gives Recital Here

Last Friday night, Leroy Gayden, baritone, was presented in recital by Mt. Zion Baptist church. He was accompanied at the piano by his very accomplished wife, Camilla Gayden.

Exceeding expectations based on his appearance in Lincoln several weeks ago, the Kansas City singer showed excellent control of breath and a good resonance. His style was such that all Lincoln would have enjoyed hearing him. The program follows:

- The Lord Is My Light..... Allisen
- He That Keepeth Israel..... Schlosser
- The Twenty-third Psalm..... Mallotte
- Star of God..... Coates
- Repent Ye..... Scott
- If Christ Came Back..... O'Hara
- There Is No Death..... O'Hara
- Recessional..... De Koven

- Until..... Sanderson
- Five Little White Heads..... Bischoff
- Who Knows..... Ball
- Li'l Boy..... Hazzard
- Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child..... Burleigh
- City Called Heaven..... Johnson
- Sweet Little Jesus Boy..... MacGimsey
- Honor! Honor!..... Johnson

As encores, Mr. Gayden offered "The Lord's Prayer" (Mallotte) and "It's Cool Down Here" (Spiritual). The song "Li'l Boy" was dedicated to Master Tommy Davis.

HARTFORD, Conn. (ANP). The Connecticut State Interracial commission experiences no difficulty in administering the provisions of the new Connecticut Fair Employment Practices act, according to a report made by the commission to the governor recently, covering the first year of operation of the law. The report stated that employers and labor unions voluntarily complied with the FEPA law and that the commission did not find it necessary during the period July 1, 1947 to June 30, 1948, to hold formal hearings or take court action to settle any of the formal complaints received.

Of 64 complaints, 48 were filed by individuals, and 16 initiated by the commission. Numerous other complaints were filed and settled informally. Complaints filed against manufacturers totaled 25. There were eight against mercantile establishments, nine against labor unions; five against public utilities; four against hospitals; two each against employment agencies, schools, laundries, restaurants; and one each against agriculture, club, dairy, municipality and trucking company.

The end of the year showed that 31 of the complaints were satisfactorily adjusted, in 13 cases of which the complainant was offered employment and in the remainder where no individual complainant was available but the policy was corrected; 16 were dismissed for no violation; two were withdrawn; and 15 are still pending.

Seven violations under the state's public accommodations statute were reported but all were adjusted without court action being taken. The statute defines places of public accommodations as being restaurants, hotels, etc., and provides a \$25 to \$1,000 fine or 30 days in jail or both for denying full and equal accommodations in such places to anyone because of his race, color or creed.

In Norwalk, repeated refusals of service to Negroes in restaurants had created much tension. Last spring, the mayor sent a letter to the restaurant proprietors, advising them of the statute and warning that violations would be prosecuted. After this letter, only one violation was reported. In this case, the owner refused service even after being warned by a policeman that he was violating the law. He was subsequently fined \$25 in the city court.

The report also said that Negroes are still excluded from the state national guard, a condition laid to the policy of segregation dictated by army regulations. Governor Shannon wrote the secretary of defense in June asking that the policy of segregation be dropped, but has not received a reply.

Sen. Vandenberg Given Freedom House Award

NEW YORK.—Sen. Arthur Vandenberg was the winner of the 1948 Freedom House award. The bronze plaque was presented to Vandenberg by Sumner Welles, former undersecretary of state. Roy Wilkins of the Crisis and acting secretary of the NAACP was among the dignitaries on the dais at the Waldorf Astoria event. —(ANP).