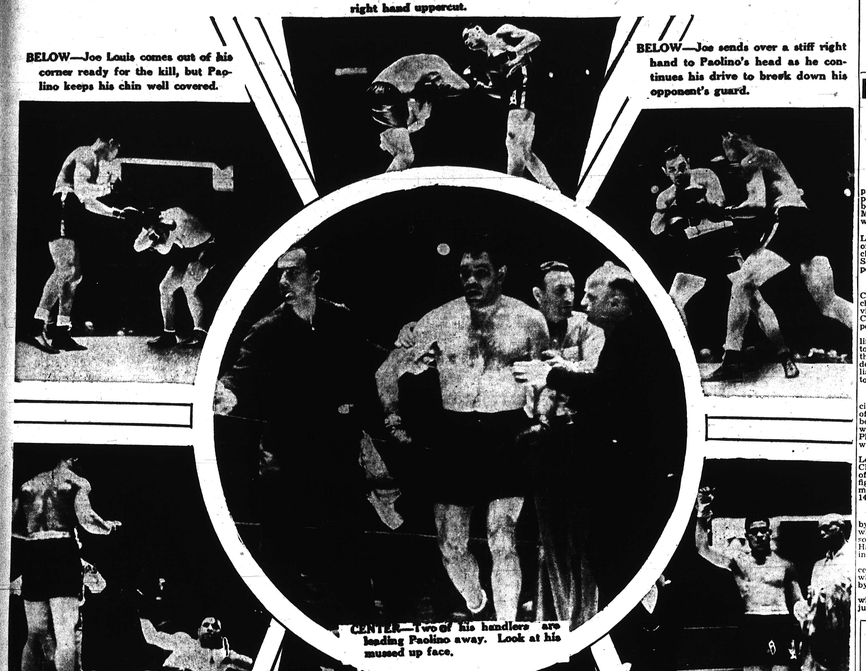
Joe Louis Nation's No. 1 Athlete

Terrific Right Smash Sends Foe Down for His First Time

BELOW—Here Joe puts over a solid right hand uppercut.



BELOW—Joe Louis comes out of his corner ready for the kill, but Paolino keeps his chin well covered.

BELOW—Joe sends over a stiff right hand to Paolino's head as he continues his drive to break down his opponent's guard.

ABOVE—The Bounding Basque did not bound back on his feet when Joe1 put over a hard one in the fourth that sent Paolino to the resin.

CENTER—Two of his handlers are leading Paolino away. Look at his mussed up face.

ABOVE—Joe's hand is being upheld in victory by Harry Ballogh as Jack Blackburn (left) his trainer, looks on.

ABOVE—Paolino lies flat on his back as Joe is led to a neutral corner.

By BILL GIBSON
(Staff Correspondent)

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N.Y.—After three rounds of aiming and priming, Sharpshooter Joseph Louis Barrow finally fired his first shot and in a resounding thud that jarred the almost 20,000 customers, the 207-pound hulk of the 36-year-old Paolino Uzcudun, laughingly referred to as the Basque Woodchopper, fell at his feet.

The scheduled 15-round engagement of these two heavyweight principals, here Friday night, had been brought to a sudden and dramatic close, with twenty-eight seconds yet remaining in the fourth round.

F-L-A-S-H

DETROIT, Mich.—Mike Jacobs phoned John W. Roxborough from New York Monday that the proposed Louis-Gastanaga battle scheduled for Havana, Cuba, December 29, had been cancelled.

While Roxborough did not make public Jacobs's reason for cancelling the bout, those in the fight circles think that the bouts were called off because of political unrest in Cuba, which might endanger Louis and his party.

In view of the cancellation, Jacobs thought the fight could be transferred to Detroit. The Gastanaga date has been set as January 31, and it will be the first fight he will engage in before meeting Max Schmeling in June.

Jacobs left New York Tuesday for Cuba, where he will attempt to induce Gastanaga to come to Detroit and meet Louis. Another factor is the Cuban situation was the belief that it would not draw well.

For eleven minutes and thirty-seven seconds, Joe Louis, who still believes in Santa Claus (he received $19,000 for his share) had bobbed and weaved about the ring, his ponderous elbows kept in almost constant position to ward off a possible blow to the face. In those eleven minutes and thirty-two seconds, he had garnered a small measure of confidence.

Guard Lowered

Stung in the mid-section by a sharp jab of Jack Paolino, following a light left jab to the right side of his face, decided to lower his guard just a second.

In a flash he was wafted to the Land of Regrets, as Louis, timing his opening to a split second, let fly that murderous right. Zingo! It caught the Basque on the kisser. Blood spurted in a crimson stream as he thudded to the canvas, full length, on his back.

The timekeeper tolled off the count of eight and Paolino was groping for the ropes in the fog which had suddenly enveloped his brain. He tottered to his feet. With the quickness of a Bengal tiger, Louis was in upon him.

Referee Halts Fight

Two stinging left jabs and a right cross to the chin, none of which traveled more than eight inches, sent the Spaniard back into his resin and Referee Arthur Donovan stepped in, halted the carnage, pointed Louis to his corner and then returned to John Uzcudun's hands to guiding him to his feet.

For fully two minutes the Basque's handlers laboured over his massive frame applying restoratives and sponging away the blood from a gash caused by one of his teeth penetrating his upper lip from the force of the Bombers' punch. Then they carried him — carried him bodily to his dressing room.

Louis, hand-raised in the calcium glare, was expressionless, his little bronze body without a sign of the first bead of perspiration. Jack Blackburn, his veteran trainer, Larry Amadee, his assistant, and Jack Black, one of his managers, removed his gloves, bundled him into his blue, red-trimmed robe, slipped a bandage on his bruised his hands, and hustled him to his quarters.

Scheming Leaves

It was all over, just like that, and the stunned assemblage, recovering its composure, spilt the smoke-filled air with a resounding cheer.

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Receipts $128, 394

Official figures on the Louis-Uzcudun fight:

Attendance	19,945
Gross Receipts	$128,394.75
Net receipts	$108,887.30
Louis's share	$38,880
Uzcudun's share	$19,000
Madison Square Garden's share	$16,000
Christmas fund share (plus 7 per cent donation of Louis's share)	$24,000

Four Win Titles in the Inter-City Bouts of A.A.U.

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Four champions were crowned in the Metropolitan A.A.U.'s inter-city boxing bouts, Thursday night, at the Madison Square Garden, as five white fighters won titles.

The champions are Bradley Lewis of the Salem-Crescent A.C. of New York in the 160-pound class, and George Brothers of the Salem-Crescent A.C., in the 175-pound class.

Golden Glove Champ Wins

James Howell of the Salem-Crescent A.C. and Golden Gloves champion in the heavyweight division, and W. Perronne of the Catholic Boys' Club, in the 145-pound division of the open bouts.

Lewis knocked out Joseph Furlin, white, unattached, of Middletown, N.Y., after 27 seconds of the third round. Brothers scored a decisive victory over Charles Williamson, white, of the Police A.C. to cop the title of his division.

Howell Beats Favorite

Howell received the judges' decision from Reuben Monin, white, of Buffalo, for the title. Shortly before, Howell scored a decisive win over Paul Hoft, white, of Philadelphia, in the west Monin, who was the favorite.

Perronnes knocked out John Leonard, white, of the I.I. Moone Club, in 2 minutes and 43 seconds of the second round. The two fighters were entered in a special match in the open bouts of the 145-pound class.

Johnson, Wall Lose

Reaching the semi-final round by a victory over Bob Moran, white, of Utica, N.Y., Willis Johnson, unattached, was defeated by Harry Hall, white, of Buffalo, in the title match.

Joseph Wall of the Salem-Crescent A.C. won from Harold Valan, white, of the Marie Stella K. of C. by default, in the 112-pound class.

In the finals Thomas Forte, white, of Philadelphia won a close judges' decision over Wall.

Bomber Tops Poll as No. 1 U.S. Athlete

NEW YORK—The 1935 title as the nation's No. 1 athlete—amateur or professional—goes to Joseph Louis Barrow, uncrowned king of heavyweight boxers, as the result of the fifth annual poll of the Associated Press, it was announced this week.

Last year he was unmentioned. His influence in bringing back a golden era of boxing could not be overlooked this year, however. Marking the first time in the history of the poll that a pugilist has been so honored, Louis, with 184 points, placed at the top of the heap by a wide margin. Lawson Little, the white golfer, trailing him in second place with 138 points.

Owens Is Third

Jesse Owens, one-man track team of Ohio State University, who was ignored when nominations were made recently for the Sullivan Medal, highest amateur award, placed third with 61 points. Eulace Peacock, Temple University track and field star, landed in tenth place.

In first choices, Louis had a 3-1 edge over Little. Leaders in the poll, showing total points (3 for first, 2 for second and 1 for third) were:

Performer.	Points.
1. Joe Louis, Detroit, heavyweight boxer	184
2. Lawson Little, British and American golf champion	138
3. Jesse Owens, Ohio State track and field star	61
4. Jay Berwanger, Chicago, All-America halfback	42
5. Mickey Cochrane, manager Detroit Tigers, baseball champion	19
6. Sir Malcolm Campbell, England, auto speed record holder	15
7. Andy Pilney, New Orleans, football star	11
8. James J. Braddock, world heavyweight champion	9
9. Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher	9
10. Eulace Peacock, Temple, track star	9
11. Wilmer Allison, national tennis champion	9
12. Tommy Bridges, Detroit Tigers' pitcher	9
13. Danny O'Mahoney, Ireland, professional wrestling champion	9
14. Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tigers' first baseman	9
15. Bill (Kayo) Lamm, Colorado University leading football scorer	9

Campbell Named on Pa. Scholastic Team

PHILADELPHIA — Preston Campbell, quarterback, Norristown High School gridder, was selected for a halfback position on the 1935 edition of the mythical All-Scholastic team, this week.

F-L-A-S-H

NEW YORK — Admitting that Joe Louis is a great fighter who can "punch like hell," Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion, declared this week that he's still unconvinced whether Joe can take it, and, as a result, has announced a worldwide search for a "white hope" capable of meeting the Brown Bomber on even terms.

Not long after, Max Schmeling, the German, whom Louis meets in June, and Champion James J. Braddock, who is booked to meet the winner of this embroglio, leaped from their ringside seats and left the Garden.

At the weighing-in held at the Garden in the afternoon, the fighters had merely mumbled orthodox greetings. It was the first time that either one had seen the other.

Neither according to Dr. William C. Walker, examining physician, showed any sign of nervousness. Louis's pulse was 71 and went to 77 with exercise, while that of Uzcudun was 68-74.

Louis weighed 200½ while the Spaniard tipped the beams at 207 pounds. A crowd of curious milled about in the street to get a glimpse of the fighters.

Asleep at a sell-out, Jacobs early Friday sold the radio broadcasting rights.

In less than twelve minutes, Louis had increased his earnings by $38,000 and had announced through his handlers, that he was donating $6,800 to the Christmas fund of a New York daily newspaper.

Unmarked as a result of his labors, Louis bathed, was rubbed down, and by 11:30 p.m., was in his street clothes. The bout started at 10:02 p.m.

Into the sedan of Bill Russell, which was waiting parking at the curbside on Fifteith Street, the 21-year-old youngster stepped. There was the moan of meshing gears, and he was Harlem-bound.

"Joe Did Just Like I Told Him," Says Jack Blackburn After Fight

NEW YORK—"I told him what to do and he did it."

That, in brief, is the way that Jack Blackburn, veteran trainer of Joe Louis, summed up the Brown Bomber's victory over Paolino Uzcudun, after the fight at Madison Square Garden, Friday night.

"I told Chubby to feel him out," the grizzled tutor revealed, "until he could bring him into position with his guard down. I didn't want him hurtin' his hands on Paolino's head and I didn't want him to let fly any punches that would hiss their mark.

"That would have made him look bad, what with all the newspapers talking about how he couldn't hit anybody. Joe got in a few solid blows to the mid-section and then shifted, just like that, to a point where he could faint Paolino into position for a killing.

"You saw what happened, didn't you? Well, he did just like I told him."

Round By Round

ROUND ONE

Paolino came out in a crouch, elbows extended to guard his face. Louis jabbed with his left and stepped back to take a hitch in his breeches. Louis missed a right hook and the crowd gasped. A left uppercut jarred Paolino and the Spaniard raised his guard almost on a line with his eyes. He bobbed and weaved and then made an offensive thrust by jabbing Joe twice in the ribs. Joe shoved him off with his left, measuring him and crossing with a right jab. Both sparred cautiously and Joe, backing away, pasted one on Paolino's chin. The Spaniard was crouched almost to the floor, ducking the blows. Louis missed a right, but landed two left hooks to Paolino's jaw. Louis's round.

ROUND TWO

Both sparred cautiously and Paolino kept covered up with his elbows. Louis continued to lead with his left, keeping his right cocked for action, looking for an opening under his opponent's guard. Paolino landed a right to Joe's chin and Joe, crouched, with a right, followed it with a left hook. Joe landed a right uppercut which sent Paolino back. He landed a right to the head and another to the nose. He dodged the Basque's elbows and peppered him with lefts to the face. A stiffing left hook sent Paolino's head back just at the bell. Louis's round.

ROUND THREE

Paolino continued his bobbing and weaving, making it difficult for Joe to hit him. He tried to get under Joe's guard, but failed, and Joe cut loose with a shower of blows to the Spaniard's head and followed with three stinging lefts to the face. Louis missed two rights and Paolino missed a right as the Spaniard landed a hard blow to Joe's chest. Louis stung Paolino with left jabs to the nose and a right to the head as the round ended. Louis's round.

ROUND FOUR

Joe continued the offensive with a stiff right to Paolino's head. The Spaniard was backing around in circles and went to the ropes from a sharp left to the chin. He landed a right to Joe's body, but took a right to the jaw in exchange. Paolino's right glanced off Joe's shoulder and Joe maneuvered him into a position in the corner. A terrific right to the mouth sent Paolino down for the count of eight. He staggered to his feet and Joe was in on him with two left jabs and a right cross to the chin that had the Spaniard glassy-eyed. Referee Arthur Donovan stepped in and stopped the fight. Right policemen immediately leaped to the ring and stood outside the ropes. Louis had won by a technical knockout in 2:32.

Harlem Calm After Joe Louis Victory

NEW YORK CITY (UNP)—Harlem took the Friday night hacking of poor Paolino Uzcudun by Joe Louis with unprecedented calm.

At every corner and in most doorways, scores of white bluecoats stood, twirling their clubs idyllic, talking to each other, while the tension they expected to be jammed with fight enthusiasts remained in the desertion as on any other weekday Harlem eve.

Crowds Absent

Expecting plenty of trouble, the police high command detailed riot squads, reserves, radio patrol cars and scores of patrolmen to keep crowds moving. To those who swarmed the streets following the Louis-Baer fight, in hand, but the crowds were conspicuous by their absence.

A typical tour of the more noted of the night life spots between midnight Friday and 4 a.m. proved that this fight did not stir up much of the popular craze that the Baer fight did. Fair crowds gathered at some of the clubs and eateries, but in many cases the crowds were not even as great as the usual Saturday night gatherings.

The cafes and taprooms along Seventh Avenue, Lenox Ave. and Eighth Avenue were quiet.

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Possessed of patience, kindliness and an abundance of faith in himself and his pupils, Coach Hurt has made to measure, to his own pattern, more than a score of these Morgan standard-bearers, particularly in football.

A clean liver himself, he has insisted that his followers emulate his example. His sly, infectious humor, his even temperament by his insistence upon thoroughness and perfection, backed by his keen analytical mind and a genuine love of competition, have been carried over into the Orange and Blue teams which have raised the little Methodist Institution from a valley of comparative mediocrity in athletics to the highest pinnacle within the conference domain.

Soft-spoken, not given to boasting or ridicule, Eddie Hurt has completely sold himself to those with whom he has labored. He has set the example for others to follow. His record speaks for itself, and one of the most sought after coaches in the country.

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Not easily excited, Eddie Hurt has been able to keep his head in emergencies in which weaker individuals would have lost theirs. In fact, a part of his program consists in keeping himself ready to meet any emergency.

Take the beginning of the 1935 season, for example. He found it necessary to shift his star ball-carrier, Otis Troupe, from fullback to halfback. He immediately set about to make of a 20-year-old sophomore, Bill Rolandt, an inexperienced Baltimore youngster, a player equal to filling the post once occupied by Troupe.

Johnny Sturgis, stellar halfback, did not return to school, so Hurt pulled Bill Rolandt from the vacancy. What about a quarterback to take the place of Brutus Wilson? He shifted Hub Crawford from end to quarter, and when Crawford was badly injured early in the season, he tutored a freshman, Flash Gordon, for the signal-caller berth.

When Frank Harmon, his ace center from 1934, failed to report to school, Hurt took a last season's end, Sowell, and converted him into a snapper-back. To take Sowell's place at end, he shifted Hawkins, a tackle, to the wing position.

These and other shifts he made, while skeptical alumni and students young their heads, wondering how the renovated Bears would stack up in competition which was conceded to be keener than that of 1934. Hurt had made up his mind that he'd show the Bears how, and he did.

The athletes who have played under Coach Hurt have been so imbued with his spirit that they've gladly risked life and limb to do his bidding. The do-or-die spirit of the Bears has become a tradition since **Eddie Hurt** took the reins of Morgan from the hills of Lynchburg, Va.

Each year other schools, in and out of the CIAA, have made bids for Hurt's services, but he has remained loyal to Morgan at personal financial sacrifice. He has coached championship teams in track and basketball as well as in football, and proved no mean jam-up math teacher, too.

Strong-willed, he has been capable of retirement, he has an antithesis in his aide-de-camp, Marse Hill, who, also an end while a Morgan undergraduate, scored, I believe, Morgan's first touchdown against the Howard Bisons. Marse is the spokesman of the combine, but as serious as Hurt when going about his coaching chores.

Those two hard-charging Morgan lines have been living monuments to his skill, for most of Morgan's linemen have been homemade, right at the football plant on Arlington Avenue.

I've never heard Coach Hurt predict a Morgan victory, even over an inferior opponent, for fear of a letdown by the victory. I've seen him demonstrative but once, the occasion being after the Bluefield-Morgan game here in October, when he embraced Troupe after the Bears had pulled the game out of the fire in the closing moments of a titanic nocturnal struggle.

In his wife, the former Beatrice Reid of New York City, Eddie Hurt has a football-minded helpmate. In her home, Eddie Hurt finds some of the Morgan plays are a product of her brain, so close does she study the game. Like Eddie Hurt fireside, the football bee buzzes merrily during the fall season.

Already plans are being laid for next season as this year's team will be hit hard by graduation. Gone will be Troupe, Wilson, Hawkins, Harmon, Sowell, Crawford, Gordon, Rolandt, Hurt, Hill, Hunt, Greene, Dade, Chaney, guard, Chaney Mack, guard; Hubert (Hub) Crawford, quarterback; Wilbur Jordan, halfback, and Dade Chaney, guard. Chaney and Burkett are from Baltimore, and Jordan from Roanoke, Va., Crawford from Newport News, Va., which has contributed heavily to Morgan's athletic glory.

The hat of this pillar of the Morgan athletic edifice is off to Eddie Hurt. He has demonstrated conclusively that they can take it when the going gets rough, and that, after all, that is the true test of a man.

To Morgan, then, and to Coaches Hurt and Hill and any who have aided them, go the plaudits of this commentator, who is indebted to them for "copy" and for some pleasant Saturday afternoons.

Joe Will Beat Schmeling—Dempsey

NEW YORK—Joe Louis will flatten Max Schmeling inside of one round, but the fight will not draw a million-dollar gate, Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion, predicted here Friday night, following Louis's victory over Paolino Uzcudun.

"The way the boys looked Schmeling tonight should give some indication of how the fans feel," Dempsey pointed out. "After all," he added, "there're a lot of Jews who wouldn't pay their money even to see the German knocked out."

No Dance for CIAA Men on Friday 13th

CHARLOTTE, N.C. Although they were the guests, several superstitious delegates to the C.I.A.A. annual conference finding failed to attend the dance given by the Nakamakers at the Black Cat Inn, on Friday, December 13.

The club, composed of local school teachers, was celebrating its ninth anniversary. Of the conference men, only twenty attended the dance.

Joe Louis Provides Radio's Funny Men with Gag Material

NEW YORK— Besides providing thrills for boxing fans and a general tonic for the entire fistic industry, Joe Louis has also provided the radio comedians with material for gags.

Sunday night, when Phil Baker's stooge, Bottle, revealed that he was going to 'hang up one sock on Christmas eve, Baker queried, "But you can't get much in one sock, can you, Bottle?"

And the voice of Bottle, Baker's pet annoyance, boomed out, in exportonian tones, "Oh, no! Ask Paolino."

A half hour later, Eddie Cantor hailed the Brown Bomber as a great painter because "he makes people look so natural on canvas."

Louis and Bride Spend Christmas in Mich.

DETROIT, Mich.—Joe Louis and John Roxborough returned from New York Sunday. Louis will attend the Goodfellow boxing show here Friday night, and then leave for Chicago.

Mrs. Louis (Barrow) was in Detroit to meet the Brown Bomber on his return from the the East. They will spend the Christmas holiday at Manager Julian Black's farm near Stephenville, Mich.

Telegrams were sent to Bill Bottomes, dietitian at the camp, and Larry Amadee, assistant trainer who were in New York, telling them to go to Chicago. Bottomes and Amadee were waiting for the Louis party to return East on their way to Cuba.

Louis will open training for his bout with Rolandt shortly after the first of the year. The Brown Bomber declared that he is in good condition and will not need much training.

Gets Parole Post

Marse Hill emergencies.

JULIE MARTIN, onetime Lincoln University, Pa., coach, who was appointed Director of Parole officer, under the D.C. parole board. A graduate of Lincoln University, Mr. Martin more recently has been employed in the D.C. transient bureau.

Beaufort High Team Holds Court Trials

BEAUFORT, N.C.—Despite the loss of three varsity players, Coach W. W. Freeman held the first practice for the Beaufort High School Tigers basketball team here, last week.

The North Carolina cagers face an unusually tough schedule. The girls' team, under Miss Dreusella Gallaway began practice this week. Cantin John Tillery, M. Beckton, O. Hudgen, T. Henry and B. Davis are the varsity players who answered the first call.

St. Augustine Court Team Has 5 Lettermen

RALEIGH, N.C.—Twenty-one candidates for berths on St. Augustine College's varsity basketball team answered the first call by Coach G. H. Mitchell, last week.

Five lettermen, Jimmie and Jodo Johnson, John Jones, Fred Robinson and St. Julian Simpson attended the practice. The Saints will open their season against Fayetteville Normal School on December 18.

DAYTONA BEACH HI SCHOOL TEAM COPS STATE TITLE

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—The Campbell Street High School Centipedes in the past three years have lost only two games out of twenty-eight football contests, to twin two state titles, it was learned here, this week.

CIAA Raises Annual Fee to $100

Hear Me Talkin' to Ya

By BILL GIBSON

IT IS MY BELIEF that in Coach Edward Paulette Hurt, known to some of his intimates as "Johnny," Morgan College has under its wing one of the brainiest and most conscientious of athletic mentors in the business today.

Knowing Eddie Hurt as I do, I hesitate before making such a statement, not because of any doubt as to its accuracy, but because his refreshing modesty will in all probability rebel against these printed words.

Characterized several years ago by the AFRO-AMERICAN as a Maker of Champions, and dubbed by some of his colleagues as the Miracle Man of coaching, Eddie Hurt is deserving of all the praise which is heaped upon his knitted brow as his Morgan College Bears have brought him home their fifth football championship—their fourth in a row—since the little Baltimore institution became a member of the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association six years ago.

The success which is Morgan's and Coach Hurt's, did not come single-handedly. The Morgan mentor not only has had yeoman assistance from his assistant, Randolph Layman (Marse) Hill, of the New Jersey Hills, but he has also been blessed by having come to him several young men naturally endowed with athletic ability.

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I've never heard Coach Hurt predict a Morgan victory, even over an inferior opponent, for fear of a letdown by the victory. I've seen him demonstrative but once, the occasion being after the Bluefield-Morgan game here in October, when he embraced Troupe after the Bears had pulled the game out of the fire in the closing moments of a titanic nocturnal struggle.

In his wife, the former Beatrice Reid of New York City, Eddie Hurt has a football-minded helpmate. In her home, Eddie Hurt finds some of the Morgan plays are a product of her brain, so close does she study the game. Like Eddie Hurt fireside, the football bee buzzes merrily during the fall season.

Already plans are being laid for next season as this year's team will be hit hard by graduation. Gone will be Troupe, Wilson, Hawkins, Harmon, Sowell, Crawford, Gordon, Rolandt, Hurt, Hill, Hunt, Greene, Dade, Chaney, guard, Chaney Mack, guard; Hubert (Hub) Crawford, quarterback; Wilbur Jordan, halfback, and Dade Chaney, guard. Chaney and Burkett are from Baltimore, and Jordan from Roanoke, Va., Crawford from Newport News, Va., which has contributed heavily to Morgan's athletic glory.

The hat of this pillar of the Morgan athletic edifice is off to Eddie Hurt. He has demonstrated conclusively that they can take it when the going gets rough, and that, after all, that is the true test of a man.

To Morgan, then, and to Coaches Hurt and Hill and any who have aided them, go the plaudits of this commentator, who is indebted to them for "copy" and for some pleasant Saturday afternoons.

Louis "Stale," Havana Fight Is Postponed

HAVANA, Cuba — Postponement of the Joe Louis-Isadora Gastanaga bout, scheduled here for December 29, until February 2, and the suspension of Louis, his managers and Mike Jacobs, promoter, were announced here Thursday.

The danger of having the Brown Bomber 'go stale,' rather than fear of any political unrest in the island, was given as the real reason for the postponement. Jacobs left immediately for Miami.

Accompanied by Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, the Twentieth Century Sporting Club promoter conferred all day with Cuban officials and government officials. Jacobs revealed that cables and telephone messages from Louis's managers informed him that physicians had ordered the boxer to refrain from activity for at least a month.

In eleven months, Louis has engaged in fifteen bouts.

Rafael Cepeda, president of the Cuban boxing commission, announced the suspension and said that a working agreement with the New York State Athletic Commission would make the suspensions effective in New York until Louis meets Gastanaga here.

Schmeling Clause Waived

Jacobs waived a clause in his contract for the Louis-Schmeling fight in June, which would have prevented the Bears from any fights between January 31 and that time.

Before leaving, Mike Jacobs made it clear that the Louis-Gastanaga bout positively would not be shifted to the United States as previously rumored. "Gastanaga must fight Louis here before he gets a chance in the United States," the promoter declared.

67 Attend 25th Annual CIAA Meet

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—Sixty-seven persons representing schools, boards of officials, and newspapers attended the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the C.I.A.A. that closed its two-day session at the Johnson C. Smith University here, Saturday.

The thirteen schools in the association were represented by 49 persons, 10 members of officiating boards, two representatives of newspapers and six visitors were in attendance.

Those who attended were:

Delegates

Bluefield—W. D. Miller, James M. Rowland.

Hampton Institute—Herman N. Neilson, Gideon E. Smith, Charles H. Williams.

Howard University—John H. Burr, Frank Coleman, Clarence W. Bowie, Ira Hagans, Emmett Gorham.

Lincoln University—Jesse Stone, H. L. Stanton, Charles Johnson, Ernest Green, Morgan College—James H. Carter, Talmadge L. Hill, E. P. Hurt, George C. Grant, Edward N. Wilson, Otis E. Youngblood, and T. College—S. A. Barksdale, Inman A. Breaux, W. T. Daniels, N. C. Newbold.

Virginia Union—Arthur P. Davis, H. Adams, L. A. Townsend, James M. Taylor.

St. Augustine College—Arthur P. Chisper, T. M. Connell, C. D. Hallmarkin, George H. Mitchell.

Shaw University—J. Gaither, T. M. Smith, W. H. Wright.

Shaw University—Samuel Gilliam, J. E. Lee, Jr., H. K. Perrin, William H. Turner.

Johnson C. Smith University—S. Herbert Adams, W. R. Coleman, N. C. Crosby, J. H. Fleming, Jodo Johnson, Jimmie Johnson, Virginia State College—H. B. Jefferson, Alfred Stone, George C. Singleton, Thomas Wardell.

Virginia Union—Arthur P. Davis, C. P. Hayes, H. B. Burrus.

Officials

Eastern Board of officials—Lee E. Henderson, J. Young.

Piedmont Board of officials, W. T. Armstrong, Lee E. Henderson, J. Young.

Wilkes, A. H. Peeler.

Other board officials, J. D. Gill, Fred D. Lawson, C. W. Seay.

Coaches

AFRO-AMERICAN, Levi B. Jones.

Howard and Coach—Marse L. Hinds.

Shaw—Clifton Gaither.

William Bell, Shaw College, Orangeburg, S.C. Hugh Wright, Virginia Teachers College, Winston-Salem, N.C. William P. Moore, Charlotte, N.C. W. H. Moreland, Charlotte, N.C.; Harold Taylor, Winston-Salem Teachers College, and William S. Taylor, Baltimore.

Godfrey to Fight in Philly Christmas

PHILADELPHIA—Big George Godfrey, recently returned from Europe where he scored a victory over Pierre Charles for the European title, has been haired with Leroy Haines, who has, in Godfrey's absence, taken over the No. 1 post in Philly, for the semi-final slugfest at the Arena Christmas afternoon.

In couple of the preliminary heats, Johnny Hutchinson, sensational featherweight, will tie with Tony Strazzeri, white, of Frankford.

Coach Long Picks All-Southern Team

By F. T. LONG
Coach, Wiley College

MARSHALL, Texas — All-American teams may come and go, but to me the cream of crop of the Southwestern Conference will be Texas Negro College football. Mallard (Pablo) Grant, right end, Hunter (Langston) right tackle, C. Hibbler (Wiley) right guard (captain) Thomas Hudson right center, Hines (Texas College) left guard, Hatch (Wiley) left tackle, M. Hibbler (Bishop) left end, Wilson (Texas College) quarterback, Bates (Wiley) right half, Robinson (Wiley) left half, Dumas (Texas College) fullback.

Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association 1936 Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENTS	PLACE	REFEREE	UMPIRE	HEADLINESMAN-TIMEKEEPER
SEPT. 28	Va. State vs. Bluefield	Petersburg, Va.	J. E. Martin	J. H. Burr	C. W. Seay
OCT. 5	Union vs. Lincoln	Lincoln, Pa.	E.P. Westmoreland	J. H. Burr	H. Hughes
	St. Paul vs. Shaw	Raleigh, N. C.	J. W. Ligon	H. L. Fleming	
OCT. 10	Union vs. Morgan	Baltimore, Md.	E. B. Henderson	J. N. Cupid	B. W. Johnson
	Va. State vs. Hampton	Petersburg, Va.	E.P. Westmoreland	J. H. Burr	H. A. Taylor
	N. C. State vs. Bluefield	Durham, N. C.	J. W. Ligon	S. E. Boston	J. E. Carter
			J. W. Rivers	R. E. Costen	R. Block
OCT. 17	Hampton vs. Bluefield	Hampton, Va.	J. H. Burr	J. D. Gill	A. Crosby
	Lincoln vs. Morgan	Baltimore, Md.	H. D. Martin	W. H. Jackson	L. E. Holton
	Va. State vs. Howard	Petersburg, Va.	E. B. Costen	L. Cooper	D. Washington
	Shaw vs. A. & T.	Greensboro, N. C.	J. Rigan	L. L. Fleming	M. L. Wells
	N. C. State vs. St. Paul	Durham, N. C.	S. H. Brown	C. W. Seay	S. S. Bias
OCT. 24	St. Augustine vs. N.C. State	Raleigh, N. C.	L. W. Ligon	L. G. Brown	M. L. Waite
	Va. State vs. Morgan	Petersburg, Va.	E.P. Westmoreland	H. Burr	H. W. Overby
	Shaw vs. J. C. Smith	Greensboro, N. C.	J. W. Rivers	W. Taylor	W. Malone
	Hampton vs. Lincoln	Lincoln, Pa.	W. N. Rivers	T. H. Hamilton	J. W. Bell
	A. & T. vs. Va. State	Petersburg, Va.	J. E. Martin	J. H. Burr	E. W. Scott
	Morgan vs. Bluefield	Bluefield, W. Va.	L. E. Carter	J. D. Gill	J. D. Anderson
OCT. 31	Union vs. Va. State	Richmond, Va.	E.P. Westmoreland	J. H. Burr	B. Washington
	A. & T. vs. Hampton	Hampton, Va.	J. W. Ligon	J. E. Johnson	L. E. Johnson
	St. Augustine vs. Smith	Raleigh, N. C.	J. W. Ligon	W. J. Clark	W. J. Clark
	Shaw vs. N. C. State	Durham, N. C.	E. E. Costen	R. E. Costen	W. H. Hughes
	Lincoln vs. Howard	Washington, D. C.	E. E. Costen	E. E. Costen	G. Hill
	Morgan vs. Howard		W. N. Rivers	B. W. Johnson	W. D. Wright
NOV. 7	Hampton vs. Howard	Hampton, Va.	J. W. Rivers	J. W. Cotton	C. W. Seay