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FOOTBALL RESULTS

Morris Brown, 7; N.C. State, 6
Ft. A.-M., 15; Tuskegee, 7
Xavier, 6; Southern, 6
Paine, 7; Ga. State, 0
Prairie View, 26; Ala. State, 20
Fla. Normal, 7; Bethune-Cookman, 0
Bluefield, 7; Pittsburgh All-Stars, 0
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Status of Eagle Star in Question

By ART CARTER
AFRO Sports Editor

PETERSBURG, Va. — North Carolina State College's newly-won CIAA football championship, the first in the history of the Durham school, was in jeopardy this Thursday night as the delegates from the thirteen member schools of the CIAA gathered for the twenty-ninth annual conference.

The Eagles, who edged out Morgan in the season's conference play by winning six games and tying one against the Bears' six wins and one defeat, faced the probable loss of the title on the eligibility status of one of its players.

In Committee's Hands

The eligibility of the player, whose name will not be made public until he has reached the conference floor, has been challenged and an investigation launched by the CIAA eligibility committee, headed by Clarence W. Davis of Howard University. Davis's findings will be reported to the conference at a meeting late Friday.

If the report reveals the player ineligible, North Carolina State will forfeit five of its six victories; the player in question was not used in the other. Such a move would give Morgan State College undisputed claim to the championship.

Morgan, under the current standings, is in second place.

Va. State Host

Dr. James A. Moore, director of physical education at Virginia State, and vice president of the central district of the conference, will be host to the delegates on behalf of the Petersburg school.

President John M. Gandy of Virginia State will deliver the welcome address Friday morning after the Rev. Everett F. Davies says the invocation. The response will be given by Cecil D. Halliburton, St. Augustine College, and Campbell C. Johnson, executive assistant of the U.S. director of Selective Service, will give the main address.

Mr. Johnson will speak on "The Problems of Rejection in Selective Service and the Implications to Negro Colleges."

The Friday afternoon session will be an executive meeting restricted to accredited delegates and on Friday night the annual Trojan Football Banquet will be held at which time Gid Smith, veteran Hampton coach, will be guest of honor.

Saturday's sessions will be confined to committee meetings and reports.

Miner to Open Against Storer

WASHINGTON.

Boasting a veteran starting five and a promising group of replacements, Miner Teachers' College will inaugurate the 1941-1942 District intercollegiate cage season, on December 14 and 17, at the Bannekér gymnasium.

Storer College will furnish the opposition in the first game, followed by an engagement with the Y Big Five, on the 17th. The Miner prospects are said to be of high caliber, this year, with such veterans as Tutum, Taylor, Robinson, and Captain Perry around.

Touch Contests

These two contests will either disprove or establish this pre-season boast. Storer has a veteran team and a bevy of stars; so many stars, as a matter or record, that the mentors are uncertain whom to start. The Y Big Five has been mopping up all comers and, with such experienced campaigners as Oswald Glymph, F. Wiles and Fred Mack, seem a cinch to cast a bomb into Miner plans.

Both games will get underway promptly at 8:15 p.m. The Miner team will end a hard training seige Saturday, and taper off for the opening whistle against Storer, on Monday.

Brooks-Brescia Bout Cancelled

The Lou Brooks-Jorge Brescia ten-round fight scheduled for the Coliseum on Monday night has been called off, eliminating the regularly weekly show at the Monroe Street arena until December 22.

Officials of the Century Athletic Club announced Tuesday that Brescia had been injured in training for the scrap, necessitating the delay.

It was not known whether or not the two would meet soon, as no details as to the extent of Brescia's injury was made public.

Opponents for the pre-holiday show will be announced soon.

WANT CAGE CONTESTS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—The Sea Hawks Co-eds want basketball games with first class teams. Contact James Briscoe, 15 N. Indiana Avenue.

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St. Peter Claver Tops White Foes

St. Peter Claver School defeated St. Mary Industrial School, white, four out-of five times during an inter-school football series.

Sportsmanship of the highest order existed in all games and congratuallions have been extended to the Rev. Father John A. McShane of St. Peter Claver for arranging the interracial competition.

Capt. Avon Bell, St. Peter Claver, accounted for the five longest runs from 60 to 70 yards. Other Claverites who starred during the games were Robert Hall, halfback; Jim Bennett, end. The Rev. Father McShane coached St. Peter Claver while the Revs. Felix and Oliver coached the St. Mary's eleven.

IN THE CIAA MANNER . . . By Ric Roberts

CIAA Grid Prestige Soars with '41 Eleven of Eagles

By RIC ROBERTS

WASHINGTON

Peach Blossom winner or not, the North Carolina State Eagles have almost performed a miracle. The citizens of Durham, N.C., welcomed home a team, this week, which, as late as November 29, had all but forfeited the interest and confidence of CIAA fans.

The boys got together, failed to feel themselves licked, and all but kicked fabulous Morris Brown down the ladder. Bearhardt's boys transformed a team of somewhat dubious mettle, into a national aristocrat.

To the CIAA, at large, the enthusiasm shown by all football people, in the miraculous rise of the Carolinians, is an excellent sign. It means that the game of football, specifically in the CIAA, produces new provocation of interest when old ones run dry.

A Carolina Champion

The shift of the league diadem from Virginia State or Morgan State, a couple of places it has reposed in, alternately, for the past decade, to the southern extremities of the CIAA should prove a panacea. This interruption of a two-team spread eagle, year after year, furnishes a compensating feature. Certainly no loop team could have improved greatly on the comportment of the Eagles, at Columbus, Ga., Saturday, against what is being called the greatest team of the decade.

A CIAA Feature

The CIAA, year after year, furnishes a special poison for uppordogs. Hampton comes up with a Morgan victory in 1941; smearing what seemed a certain Hurt championship year. A Hampton ties a mighty 1940 Morgan machine, chilling its claim for national eminence.

Virginia State's wonderful 1937 Trojans, the nightmare team for every coach, are battered, 20 to 6, by a second-fiddle Morgan. The 1941 Eagles, fit and able, are almost hamstringed by a twice-whipped Virginia State.

Morris Brown ran into that ideal, last Saturday. Coach Billy Nicks and his repeat national champions, are riding the crest of sixteen straight victories. Yet, Saturday, he stumbled through to a lean, 7-6, victory.

Morris Brown's Wall

Morris Brown, since going big league in 1930, has always had trouble with CIAA opponents. The blackest eye Morris Brown evir had, was applied by the 1937 N. C. State Trojans, 38 to 0. That happened in a year when the Wolverines were tough and boasting more raw manpower than they do today.

However, the word is out that the Georgians are falling apart; that things are beginning to happen. That could be, but have a look at the streak the Nickmen are enjoying; a streak almost snapped by the Eagles from North Carolina State:

1939 —	32	Clark	0
	13	Va. State	7
1940 —	34	Allen	0
	21	Tuskegee	0
	16	Morehouse	0
	14	Florida	20
	21	Alabama	3
	25	Xavier	0
	46	Knoxville	0
	20	Clark	7
	28	Ky. State	6
	20	Wilberforce	3
1941 —	25	Allen	0
	29	Tuskegee	6
	20	Lincoln, Mo.	12
	21	Morehouse	0
	20	Florida	0
	27	Alabama	14
	6	Xavier	0
	13	LeMoyne	0
	22	Clark	0
	7	N.C. State	6

The figures show a team that has won 21 of its last 22 games; 16 of them in succession. It has scored 492 points to a mere 91, for opponents, during this streak. Its all-American fullback, John Moody, with 109 points in 1940, and 91, this year, leads the fullbacks of all time, anywhere, as a point maker. His toe beat the Eagles, 7 to 6. There are two all-SIAC backs teamed with Moody, Joe Mitchell and Joe Jenkins; and two 220-pound, 6-foot, 4-inch, all-American tackles William Wysmar and Frank Settles; two all-SIAC guards, Griffin and Shepherd, and two star centers.

The big question, today, is: how did N.C. State do it? The answer seems to be the fact that the Bugharadt team is firmly rooted, alert, well manned and well schooled on defense. Hats off to the 1941 CIAA champions! Long live the Eagles!

OPANGE ELEVEN WINS

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. —Orange County Training School closed its season last week with a 39-0 victory over Lexington High at Felzer Field.

Occupational School 116A Takes 2 Titles

The boys and girns at Occupational School, No. 116A have garnered two championships for the school year.

The girls' touchdown pass team closed its season with five victories and no losses. The victorious squad included A. Monk, C. Powell, M. Stokes. Mary Banks, R. Edwards, R. Wilkens, W. Vaughn, B. Toney, B. Ridley, J. Poole.

Win Third Straight

For the third consecutive year, the boys of 116A won the city's Occupational soccer title, by downing heretofore the undefeated team of School 126 7-0. Mello, Stoker Davis and Chappelle were lowers of strength for the victors. Tolliver Banks, Wallace Brown starred for the losers.

A-1 Wins Touch Title

After defeating the other four class teams at the school, classes A1 and A2 hooked up in thrilling touch-football game that A1 captured—12-6, last week.

The Thompson to Henson pass combination garnered the 12 points for the victors. Utsey and Poole starred for the losers.

Junior Lions Trip Saints, 6-0

WASHINGTON.

The Junior U Street Lions continued their winning march, Sunday, by defeating the St. Cyprian Juniors, 6-0, as All-District Halfback Tony Wallace took a 30-yard forward pass from Charlie Fox, forthe only score of the game.

More than 400 fans braved the crisp weather to see the teams battle. The Lions scored late In the second quarter, after the the teams had battled on even terms in the first.

St. Cyprian Threat

The losers put on a fierce bid in the third quarter; powering to the Lion 15 where Tank Carpenter recovered a fumble for the Lions. This unfortunate fumble ended the scoring threats, for the remainder of the game, as neither outfit came close again.

The Lions will face the All-Stars at Banneker, Sunday, and will tangle with the Willow Tree Juniors, at a later date, for the District junior title.

Y Big Five Tops Baltimore Elks

BALTIMORE

Taking command and leading all the way, the Y Big Five again defeated the East Baltimore Elks on the Baltimore home court by the score of 32-19.

The Big Five played them a week ago, at the Y gym, and won by a score of 45 to 31. In the game in Baltimore, score honors went to Skinney Mack with 9 points, and Perry Jones with 8 points. Wilson and Blake were outstanding for the Elks.

On Friday, the Big Five engages the Wissahickon Speed Marvels from the Wissahickon Boys' Club, Philadelphia. The Speed Marvels boast a strong team and a close game is expected. Box scores:

YMCA (32)	G	F	P	ELKS (19)	G	F	P
Wiles	1	1	3	Wilson	1	5	7
Mack	4	1	9	Blake	2	0	4
Glymph	3	0	3	Wyatt	0	1	1
Cook	1	0	2	Rickberg	0	0	0
Cooper	1	3	5	Gross	1	0	2
Hoover	3	0	6	Brown	1	0	2
Jones	4	0	8	Lewis	0	3	3
Shelton	0	0	0	Cottman	1	1	3
				Francis	0	0	0
				Franklin	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	6	7	19

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Newark Y Quint Trips Orange

NEWARK, N.J. — The R-Y Five of the Court Street YWCA, opened its season on Friday evening with a decisive victory over the East Orange rivals, the Iron Dukes. The final score was 45-29.

Ralph Jacobs, forward on the winning team, was high scorer with fifteen points, his closest rival being Jack Parramore, center of the East Orange team, who tallied nine points. Summaries:

The line-up:

R-Y	FG.	F.	P.	IRON DUKES	FG.	F.	P.
Jacobs, f	6	3	15	Bankston, f	3	3	9
Lasker, f	3	0	6	Barnes, f	2	2	6
Murphy	2	0	4	Wyatt	0	0	0
Crawford	1	0	2	Parram're, c	3	3	9
Vanderwerd	0	0	0	Bland, g	1	0	2
Lewlyn	0	0	0	Perry	1	0	2
Burhard, g	3	0	6	Peterson, f	1	0	2
Edwards, g	3	0	6	Blackwell	0	0	0
Sandvits	2	0	4	Gions	0	0	0
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Totals	19	7	45	Totals	11	8	30

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Joe Louis Voted as Fighter of the Year

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Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, Wednesday, was named fighter of the year and chosen for the Edward J. Neil Memorial Trophy by New York boxing writers. TOP LEFT—Joe has a little fun with his pet; bottom—the champ displays the power-laden fist that helped win the laurels; TOP RIGHT—Joe displays eight fingers indicative of the round he hopes to put Buddy Baer on the canvas in the coming navy benefit on January 9; BOTTOM—Joe muses over war with Japan, wondering how many times he'll be able to defend his title in this crisis.

Champion to Receive Neil Award

NEW YORK—In recognition of his record-breaking reign as king of the boxing world and the miraculous job he did in turning back seven challengers this year, Joe Louis, Wednesday, was named to receive the Edward J. Neil Memorial Award as the man who did the most for the sport in 1941.

The New York Boxing Writers' Association, which makes the award annually in memory of the sportswriter and war correspondent who was killed in Spain in 1938, voted the trophy by acclamation for the first time in the four years its has been awarded.

Second Colored

Other winners of the plaque were Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion; Billy Conn, ex-lightweight titleholder, and Henry Armstrong, who once held the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight crowns at one time.

Armstrong was the 1941 recipient of the award, making the second year in succession that a colored boxer has won the high honor.

Joe Topped All

Presentation of the trophy will be made at the annual beefsteak dinner of the association to be held at Ruppert's Brewery January 14. Gene Tunney, former heavyweight titleholder, will also be honored at the time for his contribution to boxing through organizing athletic activities in the U.S. Navy.

Conduct in and out of the ring, competitive activity and contribution to the advancement of boxing form the basis for the memorial award. In all respects Louis qualified above every other active boxer, his seven successful defenses of the title being hardly more important than his sportsmanship inside the ring, his exemplary life away from the ring and the example he has set not only for the members of his own race, but for American youth generally.

1941 Ratings

The writers ranked the boxers in seven of the eight weight divisions, excluding only the flyweights, as follows:

HEAVYWEIGHTS—JOE LOUIS, Detroit, champion; Billy Conn, Pittsburgh, and Buddy Baer, Sacramento, Calif., challengers.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS—Gus Lesnevich, Clifton Park, N.J., champion; BOOKER BERG, WITH, Chicago, and Ken Overlin, Washington, D.C., challengers.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS—Tony Zale, Gary, Ind., champion, George Abrams, U.S. Naval Air Training Station, Jacksonville, Fla., and Coley Welch, Portland, Me., challengers.

WELTERWEIGHTS — Freddie (Red) Cochrane, Elizabeth, N.J., champion; RAY ROBINSON, Harlem, and Tony Riccardo, Detroit, challengers.

LIGHTWEIGHTS—Lew Jenkins, Sweetwater, Texas, champion; BOB MONTGOMERY, Philadelphia, and Sammy Angott, Louisville, Ky., challengers.

FEATHERWEIGHTS — Chalmon WRIGHT, Los Angeles, champion; Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh, and Richie Lemos, Los Angeles, challengers.

BANTAMWEIGHTS—Lou Salica, New York, champion; Kui Kong Young, Honolulu, and Ruth Dalmo, Honolulu, challengers.

War News Throws Eagle Grid Squad Into Silence

By ART CARTER

EN ROUTE TO DURHAM, N.C. — The smashing detonation of hostile bombs that wrought death and havoc in the Pacific and sent America into war shook the calm and cheery spirit of the North Carolina State College football squad as it rode homeward in a special train Sunday afternoon.

Songs, yells and a play-by-play review of the Eagles' tough 7-6 defeat by Morris Brown in Columbus, Ga., on Saturday, were suddenly interrupted near Charlotte, N.C., when Dean James T. Taylor, emerging from the dining car, announced that the dreadful news had just come over the radio.

Silence hit the car like the calm after the pounding of the judge's gavel, then the players (13 of the squad of 33, who are eligible for draft) began to talk in soft tones about war, its possible outcome and effect on the collegiate sports scheme.

Here they were basking in the glory of their recent championship victory and national runner-up honors, yet facing the prospect of never defending their newly-won laurels, for who knows what 1942 will bring?

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When the train reached Greensboro, where a switch was made for the last leg to Durham, newsboys stormed the station with "Extras" carrying the first published accounts of Japan's destruction at Hawaii, and the boys took their few remaining shekels to purchase the bulldog editions.

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Dean Taylor earlier had announced that N.C. State was considering an offer to play Florida A. and M., in Tampa, Fla., on New Year's Day, but the new development in the world's madness may alter plans.

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Ray Moore, end, who blocked two of John Moody's first two kicks, must credit Assistant Coach Jim Weaver London with an assist on the plays, for McLendon's first note on the scouting pad was: "Moody's punts can be blocked by defensive right end."

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Maxie Robinson, CIAA official from Richmond, Va., stole the show with his demonstrative manner of signaling the rule infractions. Sam Brown, another CIAA official, also worked the game with two former Clark stars, T. E. Craven and Luctus Jones — the latter Atlanta's ace sportswriter.

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There may be other N.C. State football teams which will make better records than this 1941 Eagle aggregation but the twelve seniors on the club will live a long time in the memory of the Eagle fans.

The main players slated to graduate before next fall are Ray Moore, Lee Smith, ends; Eddie Bell, Nat Washington, Bob Duke, guards; George Mack, center; Dick Black, Bill Hall, Clarence (Baby) Lightner, James (Fuzzy) Williams, Shade Green and Vincent Duckwilder, backs. These lads were the nucleus of Coach Burghardt's strong eleven.

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Alex Sheppard, Morris Brown guard, was the only casualty of the game. Sheppard sustained a deep cut on his forehead, necessitating ten stitches.

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Atlanta bettors took a bad beating on the game as they were giving anywhere from six to fourteen points to N.C. State supporters. Many were wagering that the Eagles wouldn't score.

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Watch this kid Duffield, who sparked the Wolverine attack, next year! He's only a sophomore but he can truck. Otto Clarence Arbuckle, N.C. State freshman fullback, and James Hardy, soph back.

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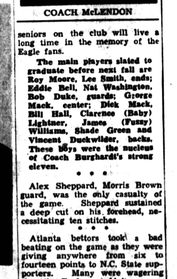
Pope Turner, who is never right during baseball season (so the players say), was the master mind on the trip, working out aisle maneuvers and lounge car tricks to keep everybody happy; Fuzzy Williams, the songbird, leading the chers and songs.

COACH McLENDON



COACH BURGHARDT

Baltimore to See New Cage Quint

Baltimore basketball fans will have an entry in professional circles this year, according to information made public early this week by William Dixon, local sportsman, who plans to back the cage aggregation.

The club, to be known as the Metropolitan Athletic Club of Metro Five for short, has been holding drills three times a week for the past fortnight and will be ready for action near the end of the month, when uniforms are expected to be available.

The nucleus of the outfit will be three recent Morgan College standouts, Bill (Sugar) Cain, Robert (Spooks) Smith and Deuce Gibson, sharp-shooting forward. Ezra Murdock, former Morris Brown, Morgan and ex-Washington Bruin luminary, has also signed to play with the club.

Good Supporters

This stellar quartet will be supported by four local veterans, Rap Wheatley, Skippy Gibson, Pinky Clarke and Babe Jones, all of whom have been showing to good advantage in practices. Several other outstanding Eastern court stars are expected to join the outfit within a few days.

Games will be staged weekly at the New Albert auditorium, with the debut scheduled for Christmas week. Negotiations to bring the most outstanding teams here have been opened and a schedule will be available to fans as soon as possible.

WISSY TEAMS ANXIOUS

PHILADELPHIA

The Wissahickon Boys' Club is seeking basketball games with teams of all ages for the Home Court, Wissahickon Boys' Club, Coulter Street and Pulaski Avenue, Germantown.

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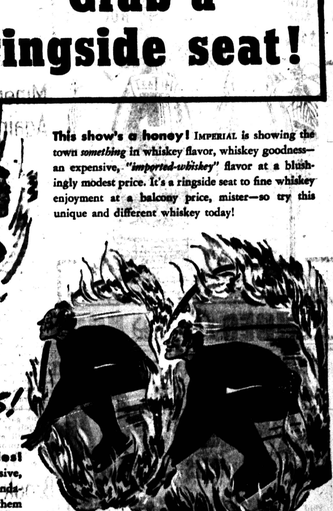

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