

PIRATES CHRISTEN NEW FIELDLIGHTS ROMP SAVANNAH IN 65-6 SCORE

Greer Scores 3 Touchdowns

Scoring 41 points in the first half, the defending E.I.A.C. Co-Champion Pirates of State Teachers College christened the new lights on the athletic field by overpowering the game, but outclassed Savannah State's team from Georgia by a lopsided 65-6 score.

Co-Captain, James Greer, two times all E. I. A. C. end, from Huntington, West Virginia, led the onslaught with 3 touchdowns.

The win-hungry Pirates scored in every period in registering their first victory in two starts. Quarterback Cleveland Godfrey (Co-Captain) and Billy Hodge. Aiding in the game were backs Bill Liggins, Paul Martin, and Oscar Blakey. Veteran Linemen who thwarted the Savannah backfield were all E. I. A. C. tackles, John Cashwell and Big Johnny Sharpe, 235 pounder from Suffolk, Virginia. The lone Savannah touchdown was scored on a pass covering 70 yards from quarterback Bob Butler to end James Collins who raced 63 yards to score.

—B. Hodge

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	
Pirates	14	27	13	12	—65

	1	2	3	4	
Savannah	0	0	6	0	—6

DIRECTIONS FOR FAREWELL

How shall we say farwell to Summer,
The painted and prodigal?
Dust the bluest of her skies
On frostflowers on the hill.

Embalm a bee in golden light
Of a squash-flower's bloom,
Let a single echoing hound
On mountains bay her doom.

Paint the maples red for death
And yellow for despair,
Make a turquoise of the sky,
An amber of the air.

Silence every cricket's song,
Seal the frog's green mouth,
Head each rainbow of a bird
Bright-eyed towards the south.

Let furry creatures brown with sun
Creep into their holes,
Let men's thoughts turn sad and deep,
Cautious as the moles.

Hang quiet on the doomlit year
For our lovely lost,
Undet the high cold morning star
Write epitaphs of frost.

—Coffin

A moral character is attached to autumnal scenes. The flowers fading like our hopes, the leaves falling like our years, the cloud fleeting like our illusions, the light diminishing like our intelligence, the sun growing colder like our affections, the rivers becoming frozen like our lives — all bear secret relation to our destinies.

—Chateaubriand

VETERANS RETURN TO PIRATE SQUAD

After two years in the Armed Forces, Veterans have returned to the Pirates football squad as better players. They have resumed their respective positions under a new coaching staff. The hard hitting V's of last year, along with their teammates, captured the E.I.A.C. championship, and have already titled two victories this year. This great record indicates superb playing abilities and excellent combat.

With such skillful coaching, teamwork, and spirit, the Pirates are fighting hard to recapture the championship this year.

The V's on the squad are: P. Williams-Tackle; W. Gist-Guard; I. Gordy-Guard; R. Reed-Halfback; F. Palmer-Halfback; B. Hodge-Quarterback; L. Davis-Guard; J. Sharpe-Tackle; H. Armstrong-Halfback; F. Williams-Halfback; and T. James-Center.

PIRATES DOWNED BY SOUTH CAROLINA

The Pirates were held to six points as they suffered their first defeat of the season to an alert and powerful "Eleven" of South Carolina State. This being the first game of the season and a non-conference game, the Pirates were able to detect their weaknesses and work on them for the on-coming games.

The Pirate's score came in the third quarter when James Greer took an aerial from Godfrey into the end zone.

South Carolina thus went on to score ahead a 15-point lead. As the final gun went off the Pirates were in possession of the ball. The score: Elizabeth City-6 South Carolina-21.

—Godfrey

Pirates Cop 21-0 Over Livingstone

The Pirates journeyed through the dangers of Hurricane Hazel to fulfill the schedule at Salisbury, N. C. and upset the Livingstone "Bears." The Pirates, downed earlier in the season by a powerful South Carolina team, were all out to cop their third straight victory. This being a conference game, the Pirates had to use every source of power to roll back the "Bears." Robert Reed, noted halfback, led the Pirate tallies as he chalked up the beginning six points. Richard Branch, Freshman fullback, turned in a swell performance as he continued the scoring with the next two tallies.

Although the "Bears" were behind they fought diligently, but to no avail. The Pirates proved too powerful and superior.

—Godfrey

The secret of successful teaching is to teach accurately, thoroughly, and earnestly; this will impart interest to instructions, and awaken attention to them. All sciences, in their nature or connections, are replete with interest, if teachers properly illustrate and impress their truths in a pleasing, earnest manner.

—C. Simmons

'54 PIRATES GAIN STRENGTH

Due to circumstances delaying the issue of a paper last month, we were unable to get this news to you; however we are happy to bring it to you at this time.

With the help of new faces on the Pirate squad this year, spots that were weak previously seem to have strengthened.

Last year, as you recall, the squad lost only four players, but through Coach White these vacant spots have been filled.

Returning linemen of the previous year are: Co-Captain and All-Conference All E.I.A.C. end James Greer and end Ephriam Green, All-Conference All E.I.A.C. tackle. John Caswell and tackle John Sharpe. All Conference All E.I.A.C. guard, Willie Gist and guard Dewey Clark, Edward Camen, Darius Brown, Irvin Gordy, Landon Miles, John Miller, and Joe Ward all are stalwarts of the Pirate forward wall.

We cannot go on further without mentioning a couple of players of previous years who have returned to finish their training and help, if possible, to build another championship team. These persons of whom we speak are linemen, Lonnie Davis, Jr. and Paul Williams, both of whom are veterans returning from the armed service.

Returning backs are: All E.I.A.C. halfback, Paul Martin; all conference quarterback, Cleve Godfrey; halfbacks, Oscar Blakey, Robert Reed, Fred Palmer, and utility back, Billy Hodge. Returning fullbacks are Raymond Reddick and William Liggins.

New members spoken of previously are: linemen: ends, Morgan, Moody and Baker; tackles, Simon Hemby; guard, Tyson; centers, Tim James and L. T. Raynor; backs, Stallings and Armstrong; fullback, Branch.

—Godfrey

PIGSKIN PARADE

Sept. 26	We	They
South Carolina State, Away	6	21
Oct. 2		
Savannah State, Home	65	6
Oct. 9		
St. Paul Institute, Home	26	6
Oct. 16		
Livingstone College, Away	21	0
Oct. 23		
Morristown College, Home	80	0
Oct. 30		
St. Augustine College, Away	14	7
Nov. 6		
Fayetteville College, Home	?	?
Nov. 13 (HOMECOMING)		
Winston-Salem, Home	?	?
Nov. 20		
Norfolk State, Away	?	?

SPORTSMAN'S PRAYER

Dear Lord in our battle that goes on through life,
I ask but a field that is fair,
A chance that is equal with all in the strife,
A courage to strive and to dare.
If I should win, let it be by the code,
with my faith and my honor held high,
If I should lose, let me stand by the road and cheer as the winner goes by.

"Victories that are easy are cheap— Those only are worth having which come as the result of hard fighting."

PIRATES ROLL PAST ST. PAUL 26-6

Coming from behind a 6 - point first quarter lead, the State Teachers College Pirates scored in the remaining three quarters to annex their second win of the season by soundly beating the St. Paul Polytechnic Institute from Lawrenceville, Virginia, by a 26-6 score.

James Greer again paced the Pirate attack by scoring 2 touchdowns. Quarterback Cleve (Little Hawk) Godfrey intercepted three St. Paul aerials to set up two of the Pirate Scores, scoring himself on one interception in which he raced 27 yards. Robert Reed, fleet-footed Pirate halfback, ran wild throughout the second half, galloping 17 yards to score in the third period.

The Pirates last tally came as a result of a St. Paul-blocked punt by end James Greer and a recovery of the fumble by center Irvin Gordy. Three plays later, Greer caught a pass from Quarterback Billy Hodge in the end zone to end the Pirate scoring. St. Paul scored their only touchdown in the first four minutes of the game on a 65 yard-drive in which halfback Hawkings scored from the 3-yard line. Outstanding linemen who throughout the game baffled the St. Paul offense were guards Lonnie Davis and Edward Camen, 251 pounder from Suffolk, Virginia. Also outstanding were tackles John Cashwell, Johnny Sharpe, and Freshman end Morgan.

—B. Hodge

Giants Humiliate Indians in Series

The 1954 World Series between the New York Giants of the National League, and the Cleveland Indians of the American League was the upset in major league history. The Giants humiliated the Indians in the first and final four games, which captured the championship and closed the baseball season for '54. The Giants-Indians Series drew the largest number of spectators ever to jam the National Ground (55,000) and Indians Municipal Stadium (73,500).

This marked the Giants first series victory since 1933, the first National League title since 1946, and the first clean sweep for the league since 1914. For the champion Giants, each player earned \$10,810, while the Indians picked up \$6,457 per player.

Eight Negroes tangled in the series, which marked the first time eight Negroes stars qualified to play in the series.

Equally, there were four on each team. For the winning Giants, center-fielder Willie Mays was crowned as the most valuable player in the National League. Others were third baseman Hank Thompson, outfielder Monte Irvin, and ace pitcher Ruben Gomez.

Besides, the Indians paced to the series by home-run hitter and center-fielder Larry Doby. His teammates were outfielders Dave Pope and Al Smith and relief pitcher Dave Hoskins.

All eight stars were hard hitters and sensational ball players.

—Osie C. Robinson