

State Teachers Romp On Saint Paul's College

The Pirates, led by Joseph Buggs, marched to a 38-0 victory over St. Paul's College. This victory came after three big conference defeats.

Elizabeth City received the opening kick-off, and the passing of Trotman, along with the running of Buggs, was climaxed with a touchdown.

The Pirates, with the aid of all-CIAA quarterback, Freddie Hall, marched back to score on a 60-yard pass play from Freddie to Buggs.

Elizabeth City began the second quarter with a 57-yard drive. Joseph Buggs swept left end for 20 yards and scored standing up. He then barged over for the extra point to give the Pirates a 20-0 half-time lead.

During the third period of the game, Freddie Hall was injured, and Cameron Curtis took over the quarterback slot. On the first play of the third period, Buggs spirited 62 yards for his final T.D. Thomas Liverman then scored from the two, and Mel Riley caught a sensational pass to end the scoring in the fourth period. The linesmen looked good as they opened holes for the backs and eliminated the downfield interferences.

Saint Augustine Defeats Pirates

Donald Thompson and Marion Brown sparked the Falcons to a 12-8 victory over the Pirates to spoil homecoming activities. An estimated crowd of some 2,000 saw the Pirates furiously fighting to overcome an early quarter lead.

Early in the opening minutes of play the Falcons capitalized on some mishaps and took a two-touchdown first-half lead. Donald Thompson and Marion Brown were the key figures who paced the Falcons into the end move. The stalwart wall of the Pirates, consisting of Jones, "Hurricane" Gordon, Carr, McMoris, Purvis and Matthews, put up a good fighting stand to keep the Falcons unchecked. At the end of the first quarter the Falcons held a 12-0 lead over the Pirates.

A gala festivity of bands entertained the crowd during intermission. During this time, "Miss S. T. C." was publicly presented to the crowd along with "Miss St. Augustine's" and her attendants. Colorful bands from neighboring towns displayed a fine showmanship of music.

Not wanting their homecoming upset, the Pirates, sparked by Joseph Buggs, marched down into St. Aug's pay dirt, pleading off the early minutes of the third quarter. Then with the ball resting on the 17-yard line, speedy J. Buggs scooted around left end to put the Pirates in the scoring column. The extra point attempt by John "Mickey" Harper was unsuccessful. The scoreboard, at the end of the third quarter, registered 12-6 in favor of the visitors.

At the opening of the fourth and final period, the Pirates persistently fought to overcome a six-point deficit. Joseph Buggs continuously paced the Pirates deep into the Falcons' territory, but the forward wall of the Falcons seemed to tighten. On an intended punt kick, the Pirates added a safety to add to their scoring column.

In the waning minutes of the last quarter, the Pirates displayed perfect execution of plays and timed blocking. As the whistle was blown, ending the game, a disappointed crowd saw the scoreboard register 12-8 in favor of the visiting Falcons.

Book Week

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assembly program, Shirley Whitaker gave a brief resume on the "Christian Science Monitor and its Fifth Anniversary."

Md. State Hawks Trample Pirates

The Maryland State College Hawks were not what everyone thought they were, but the Elizabeth City State College Pirates waited too late to find that out as they went down, ship and all, 42-8. The local squad ended their season by losing its sixth contest, the third in a row for the baby C.I.A.A. squad.

Maryland wasted no time getting its powerful offensive engine rolling, which built up a 30-0 score in eighteen minutes of action. The Hawks took advantage of the Pirates' fumbling to score 24 of their total points.

Joseph Buggs fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and Roger Brown, 250-lb. tackler, grabbed the ball for Maryland. After six attempts of hard running, Quincy Cooper smashed over from the one. Little Danny Miller dashed across for the extra points. Miller came right back to add eight more points on an electrifying 42-yard sprint and another successful conversion.

By this time the Elizabeth City defense was battered and susceptible to more Maryland assaults. Maryland recovered another Buggs fumble on the 16 to set up its third tally. Despite two hurting 15-yard penalties, the Hawks took to the air. Charlotte, N. C.'s Joe Robinson hit Duke Warren, which netted 17 yards and another T.D. William Gray added the points after touchdown with a run.

The Pirates vainly took to the air only to find out that the Hawks were there. Frank Muse intercepted freshman quarterback Cameron Curtis' aerial and returned it 35 yards to Elizabeth City's 15-yard line. Giant-sized Charles Holmes rumbled on across from the five.

Coach Bucky Harris' squad took the kick-off and marched 58 yards to pay dirt. Sparked by a 12-yard pass play from Curtis to converted fullback William Matthews and brilliant runs of Charles Williams, the Pirates found themselves in Maryland territory. Aided by blocking and speed, Buggs galloped 44 yards to score his 12th touchdown. Running mate John "Mickey" Harper banged off-tackle to contribute his final two points.

The angry Hawks could not budge again until near the end of the second period. Norfolk's William Gray took Curtis' 55-yard punt on the one and set his team's punt return record with a 99-yard return. Where were the Pirates? Those that got near him were cut down, leaving the remaining of the work to Gray.

The second half ushered in the battle of two stiff defenses. Led by the efforts of Horace Gordon, Lonnie Gibbs, Harold Hargott, John Jones, James Blair, and Roosevelt McMorris, Elizabeth City finally dug in to hold Maryland scoreless until the final three minutes of action. Another Pirate fumble led to the home-standing Hawks' final score.

BASKETBALL GAMES AWAY

- Dec. 5 — St. Augustine's
- Dec. 6 — Fayetteville
- Dec. 12 — Norfolk State
- Dec. 13 — Maryland State
- Jan. 5 — North Carolina
- Jan. 9 — Virginia Union
- Jan. 10 — St. Paul's
- Jan. 23 — Winston-Salem
- Jan. 24 — A. & T.
- Jan. 29 — Hampton Institute
- Feb. 9 — Shaw University

BASKETBALL HOME GAMES

- Dec. 2 — North Carolina
- Dec. 10 — Shaw University
- Dec. 15 — Winston-Salem

Training School 1st Grade In Assembly Program

The first grade class from the Elizabeth City Training School presented an interesting and entertaining program during the assembly hour on November 19.

A devotional period, during which the class sang "Sun Rise," repeated the Twenty-third Psalm and then gave a prayer and chant, was held first. Then a series of nursery rhymes was sung and acted with unusual expression. There were chart readings, Bible verses, a pledge to the flag and other poems and songs.

The program closed with a very interesting exercise in creative dramatics. Six children gave their interpretation of "The Boy and the Goat."

The beautiful performance by the first grade class was under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Collins, critic-teacher, assisted by student teachers Sara Heckstall and Ethel Yelity.

Eaton Stresses Present Crisis

Herbert A. Eaton of Howard University School of Religion in a recent assembly speech urged college students to meet the challenge for trained and religious leadership.

"Less than one hundred Negroes are graduated from seminaries a year," declared the speaker. "Religiously we are remaining infants. There is a need for leaders to show the way out of difficulties with which we are confronted."

"Our failure to develop as a group is due largely to the stereotyped role in which our leaders have been cast," continued Mr. Eaton. He cited Rev. King and Rev. Abernathy of Montgomery as persons trained to face the task, to give intelligent and informed leadership.

In closing, Mr. Eaton emphasized the opportunities in religion for integrated, interdenominational group training.

Dr. Ridley

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Dr. Ridley is married to the former Miss Henrietta E. Bonaparte of St. Paul, Minnesota. Mrs. Ridley is a graduate of MacAlester College, St. Paul, Minn. There she received a major in social work and a minor in English and psychology. She did further study at the Y.W.C.A. Service School in New York. She also completed the course requirements for a master's degree in guidance and psychology at Virginia State College. Mrs. Ridley has worked as secretary in the Y.W.C.A. in Dallas, Texas; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Cincinnati, Ohio, and Denver, Colorado. She has served as program co-ordinator in college centers at Virginia State College and St. Paul's College.

Dr. and Mrs. Ridley are the parents of two children, a daughter, Yolanda, age 16, and a son, Don LeRoy, age 11. Yolanda attended Russell High School in Lawrenceville, Va., and won many honors, including being chosen the president of the Student Council and also "Miss Homecoming." After completing her junior year, she was awarded early entrance at Fisk University, on the basis of a competitive examination. Don LeRoy is now attending the Training School here in Elizabeth City. He is a member of the social patrol. On the College campus and in the community he has made many friends.

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N. C. Eagles Turn Back E. City Pirates, 82-72

Despite a last-minute effort to overcome a 10-point lead, the Pirates of Elizabeth City were turned back by the N. C. Eagles by a score of 82-72 on the local court before a capacity crowd in Williams Gymnasium on December 2.

Norfolk State Upsets E.C.S.T.C.

Norfolk State, the underdog, upset Elizabeth City State Teachers College, 8-0, at Norfolk, Virginia.

The victory by Norfolk was the first for the Spartans since 1950, when the two teams played a 0-0 deadlock.

Norfolk State tallied with a safety in the second quarter and a touchdown in the fourth quarter. During the fourth quarter, a recovered fumble by Norfolk State placed the ball on the Elizabeth City 15-yard line. Fullback Mel Jones and halfback Jim Lucas teamed up to move the ball to the seven, and quarterback Pierce Callahan then fired a jump pass to Knight for a T.D.

Elizabeth City scored twice when Joe Buggs fired 64 yards to Mel Riley for a score in the second quarter, and Cameron Curtis ran 76 yards for another in the third quarter, but both T.D.'s were nullified by penalties.

During the crucial seven minutes, Elizabeth City unleashed a passing attack that carried the Pirates to the Spantan 15, 17, 22, and 21-yard lines, but two intercepted passes and two fumbles were recovered by Norfolk State in their struggle to overcome the 8-0 deficit.

STC Supports World University Service

The Women's Government Council of Elizabeth City State Teachers College has joined its forces with the World University Service. The Council will give its aid by soliciting funds from the College community to help meet the most critical and basic needs of the universities of the world.

WUS is an international student service organization which works entirely within the university and college communities. It is a program of mutual assistance and education concerned with providing material aid while building international cooperation and understanding.

Cheering to Victory

The cheerleaders and members of the cheering squad will be working very hard this season to keep the spirit alive in the hearts of the basketball team and spectators.

The Pirates will fight until the victory is won, and the cheering squad and spectators will encourage them by cheering heartily.

Rooting for our S. T. C. team this season will be Barbara Gainer, Ralph Glover, Betty Mobley, Joyce Respass, Mary Smith, and Roberta Suggs, along with our squad members, the freshman young ladies.

All are asked to come and cheer the team to victory.

Joseph Buggs

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points. Playing behind Coach William Harris' second division team, the young gridiron sensation gained 660 yards rushing and 82 yards pass-

Early in the opening minutes of play, the Pirates quintet, Walter Baltrop, George Long, Joseph Eddings, Henry Fields, and Joseph Buggs, took an early lead. Baltrop dropped points into the keyhole. The score was locked intermittently as both teams battled to retain the lead. Big 6'7" Joseph Eddings broke a 16-16 tie from the charity line. Baltrop and Trotman notched up points for the Pirates, getting ringers both from outside and inside the keyhole.

The Pirates exhibited a strong zone of defense which caused the flying Eagles to shoot from outer range. In the waning moments of the first period, "Marvelous" Marvin Trotman, along with Henry Hager, paced the Pirates within eight points of tying the score at half-time. At the end of the first period the scoreboard registered, N. C. 40; E. C. 32.

Beginning the second period, the Pirates initiated the scoring attack on the shooting of Godette, Eddings and Hager. The North Carolina Eagles were not to be forgotten easily, for the visitors displayed accuracy in chalking up a comfortable 59-39 lead. The "Mind," Coach Bobby Vaughn, altered his strategy to a man to man defense and called on Baltrop, Fields, Eddings, Trotman, and Cameron to overcome the scoring deficit. Marvin Trotman, New Jersey, pride, repeatedly hit the basket with points, along with the "Stilt," Henry Fields, and Baltrop.

In the waning minutes of the second period, the crowd became alive as the Pirates came striving back to overcome the deficit in the acrobatic shooting of Fields and Trotman. The "Mind" again called for more strategy by using a full court press. The scoreboard flashed a 82-72 lead in favor of the Eagles.

Top scoring honors went to Trotman with 19. Follow-ups were Fields with 15, Baltrop, 13; Cameron, 9; Eddings, 6; Hager, 5; Taylor, 2; Godette, 2; and Buggs 1.

HOW DO WE KNOW?

We never know when we banish
A man who comes to the door
But that he might be the Son of God
Whose feet are weary and sore.

A woman who needed shelter
In Bethlehem long ago,
Was to be the mother of Jesus,
But the innkeeper did not know.

If he had, the story would differ —
He'd have given her the best,
Instead of the humble manger
That he gave as a place to rest.

Perhaps our chances are slimmer
Of sheltering Him today,
And yet He may come as a beggar —
O let us not turn Him away.

ing for a total offense of 691 yards in nine games. Added to this, Buggs caught seven passes which netted 148 yards and one touchdown. Buggs, while bucking for conference honors, scored in eight of the nine games Elizabeth City played this year.

We Thank Thee, God, We Thank Thee

For the roof that stretches over head;
For giving us spiritual and material bread,
For all that is, in Thy name, said,
We thank Thee, God, we thank Thee.

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For the life which Thou hast led,
For the sorrows which we, at times, dread;
For the eternal memories of the dead,
We thank Thee, God, we thank Thee.

John T. Williams