



THE CHEERLEADERS lead the crowd in a cheer for the soccer team at the next to the last ball game. The soccer team finished 2-4-4, their best season ever.

Women Football

Jones II revenged its loss to Jones III in league play by defeating the third floor 8-0 and thus gaining the right to meet Jones Basement & Ross in the finals of the tournament on Friday, November 19, at 4:15 p.m. Jones Basement & Ross has already won the league championship and with a win over Jones II, it would become the over-all football championship. If Jones II wins the tournament final, then a play-off game will be scheduled for Monday, November 22, between the two teams for the championship.

The game between Jones II and Jones III was close all the way, neither team scoring during the first half. Both teams played exceptionally well on defense. In the third quarter, Janice Degelman dropped the ball in her own end zone and Pam Hinson recovered the ball for a safety to put her team (Jones II) out in front 2-0. Early in the fourth quarter, Louise Causey took a hand-off from Sheri Mulligan and out maneuvered her opponents for a tremendous 30 yard touchdown run to assure the victory.

The outstanding players of the game were the two hard running backs from Jones II, Louise Causey and Francis Winney ran for most yardage, gaining 90 yards in 7 carries, scored a touchdown which was nullified because of an illegal block by an offensive lineman.

Jones III, which scored more points than any other team in league games (42 points), showed very little spark on offense and never could start for a big drive. Not counting the shorter distance gains, Janice Degelman ran for 20 yards in two carries. Cheryl Anders and Janet Frangochais each picked up 10 yards on a carry, and Carol Butler had two passes intercepted. The aggressive defensive effort of Jones II may have had a great deal to do with the weak offensive showing of Jones III.

Jones II received 10 points for its tournament win, and Jones III 5 points.

Team	Points
Jones Basement & Ross	60
Jones III	55
Jones II	50
Jones I & Day	30

vided between students and professionals.

As for the theme, Monica commented, "We tried to show the people of the college, rather than show events. For this we were criticized—but we still got the rating."

Delphians Slaughter Clios

Saturday afternoon, November 19, the Delphian pledged defeated the Clio pledges by a final score of 15-12.

The Delphians drew first blood as they scored in the first quarter on a pass play from Tom Hodge to Charles Stroudenmire. Hodges then passed to Bobby Williams for the extra point. The Clio's came right back to score as quarterback Dick Truesdail threw a long pass to Jim Woodall for a touchdown. The extra point attempt failed.

In the second quarter the Delphian defense pushed the Clio offense into their own endzone for a safety. The Delphian's led at halftime 9 to 6.

In the third quarter the Clio's took the lead as Chipper Heaton intercepted a pass and threw to Charles Daniel for the Clio touchdown. The extra point attempt was no good. Behind 12 to 9, Delphian quarterback Hodge passed to Banks for the final touchdown in the game. The extra point attempt failed.

Both teams played excellent on defense. Outstanding for the Clio's were Ray Beale and Paul Bartie. Outstanding for the Delphians were Tom Hodge, Gorden Banks, and Bobby Williams.

Female All-Star Game Slated

An All-Star game in football between the freshman and sophomore women will be played next Friday, November 26, at 4:15 p.m. Bill Faucette assisted me in selecting the best representative team. Players were judged on the basis of their performances and the number of games in which they participated (at least 2). Seventy-six women participated in the intramural football program so far, and 36 were chosen to represent the freshmen and the sophomores. We classified the players according to position, with an offensive and a defensive platoon in 11 player football. Four offensive players will also play defense on a rotating process.

LINE-UPS

Freshman—Offense

Gail Lehman - QB
Rosemary Williams - FB
Janice Degelman - RHB
Edie Wysong - LHB
Judy Duffy - RE
Cathy O'Brien - LE
Carol Clayton - RT
Gilda Codisoti - LT
Gretchen Raubfogel - RG
Marigay Lesh - LG
Pam Hinson - C

Freshman—Defense

Nancy DePuy - RT
Becky McGarity - LT
Gretchen Raubfogel - RG
Marigay Lesh - LG
Sheri Mulligan - RLB
Jessica Newman - CLB
Carol Butler - LLB
Margie Thomas - RE
Cathy O'Brien - LE
Gail Lehman - RS
Linda Haynie - LS

Sophomore—Offense

Francis Winney - QB
Janet Frangochais - FB
Pat Williams - RHB
Louise Causey - LHB
Pat Storrs - RE
Becky Babb - LE
Diane Ross - RT
Robbie Crouch - LT
Sarah Scrivener - RG
Sally Jones - LG
Diane Zinke - C

Sophomore—Defense

Betty Kay Fox - RT
Lou Christley - LT
Judy Sigmon - RG
Myra Brandon - LG

Juanell Gash - RLB
Diane Zinke - CLB
Francis Winney - LLB
Linda Ratteree - RE
Virginia Lynch - LE
Louise Causey - RS
Pat Williams - LS
Coaches - Bill Faucette and Dennis Houston

These are the line-ups for the first quarter. After the first quarter the coaches may make changes as they feel necessary on both offense and defense.

Pertelote Wins

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cover, copy, photography, layout, printing, theme, and theme adherence. The past record has no bearing on the judging of an annual.

The criticism is for the purpose of helping the next staff to do better. The Institute gives helpful hints, not useless criticism.

Monica Driscoll, Editor of the 1964 Pertelote, stated that there was no secret of success, "just hard work." She said that the Institute liked particularly the cover, and that the photography and layout helped to achieve the rating. The photography was di-

McLarty Gives

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sung, President E. K. McLarty completed (as the students watched) the picture which went along with his "Chalk Talk," a horn of plenty overflowing with fruit and vegetables.

President McLarty then gave a short talk on "What do we have to be thankful for?" He commented that stress produced the greatest hymns of praise and cited as an example Thomas Ken's "Now Thank We All Our God," written during a time of English decadence.

The program closed with the singing of The Doxology.

So This Is Thanksgiving?

So this is Thanksgiving . . . ? I can remember when the family got up at six to go to a church service and breakfast. From there it was the trip to Raleigh for the traditional reunion. Pop always made his unbelievable turkey dressings, Aunt Mabel cooked the chocolate cake, and Aunt Weeze brought the pumpkin pie. As I remember, they were the only things I ate. Then there was the trip home with the knowledge that school would not be until Monday, so I could sleep late the next morning.

This Thanksgiving it was English 21 at eight, Religion at nine, and P.E. at ten. After a somewhat noncommittal thanks giving, I helped Mr. Wilson cook the turkey, fix the turkey dressing, peel the potatoes for the mashed ones, and prepare my favorite dish of Rice Pelaf. Don Vaughn and Jim Reeves mixed the home rolls, boiled the

string beans, and worked on the gelatin fruit mold. Thanks to Mrs. Webb we had cranberries and pumpkin pie. But even with the trappings, it just didn't seem like Thanksgiving.

Perhaps the missing ingredients was the traditional fight on politics following the big meal, which with my Uncle Dee, a Republican, was not unlike the discussion that followed the first Thanksgiving banquet. Or maybe it was the howling of the little cousins as they got wonderfully dirty in the red mud of the Piedmont. Or maybe it was the fact that I had classes the next morning and could not sleep late nor go into them pleasantly unprepared. Not to mention that this paper has to be gotten out.

So that was Thanksgiving, Brevard '65. I don't know if the education is worth it. This rainy afternoon, feeling fat, silky, and sleepy, I know it isn't.

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