

## ENROLLMENT SOARS TO RECORD 700

### Dr. Hicks to Open Fall Revival Monday

Doctor Lawrence B. Hicks, pastor First Church of the Nazarene, Ashland, Kentucky, will be speaker for Trevecca's Fall Revival, September 26 through October 3.

The crusade, one of three revival campaigns held yearly at the college, is sponsored jointly each year by Trevecca and College Hill Church.

Doctor Hicks was called of God to preach the Gospel when a lad about three years of age. He is considered one of the ablest orators and preachers in the Church of the Nazarene. He is in constant demand as speaker for conventions, camp meetings and revivals throughout the entire holiness movement.

Doctor Hicks was ordained to preach at Trevecca College in September of 1944. He served as a Methodist pastor in the Tennessee Conference for six years, a Nazarene evangelist for three years, and has pastored the First Church of the Nazarene in Mobile, Alabama; Chattanooga, Tennessee; Orlando, Florida; and Ashland, Kentucky. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Trevecca College, and the General Board of the Church of the Nazarene.

Dr. Hicks is no stranger to Tre-

vecca. He completed the winter revival series in February of 1962, when the late Dr. B. V. Seals was stricken with a heart attack.

He is the speaker for a morning radio broadcast of a devotional nature which is heard on several stations in the midwest.

Dr. Hicks is presently pastoring the Ashland, Kentucky, First Church of the Nazarene for the second time. The church is now engaged in an extensive expansion program, including a new educational unit, a new chapel, and remodeling of the church auditorium.

*This is That, The Song of the Sanctified; Holiness, The Pride of God, There Must Be a Heaven Somewhere*, are three books Dr. Hicks has authored. The title sermon of the last-mentioned book is available on a 33 1/3 lp record.

Doctor Hicks will be speaking Monday through Friday mornings at the 11 o'clock chapel service in McClurkan Auditorium. Each evening at 7:30, services will be held in College Hill Church, as will all Sunday services.

It is the desire of the administration that the Fall Revival set a high spiritual tone for the entire school year.

### Expansion Continues

The Hardaway Construction Company is now digging footings and pouring concrete for two new dorms, which are being built with HHFA Government Loans. They are to house 102 students, the floor plan being similar to Johnson Hall. The construction began September 1 and is to be completed August 7, 1966.

An eighteen bed clinic will be in the basement of one of the new dorms. There will be an apartment for the nurse in the middle of the clinic with five rooms for the men and three rooms for the women on either side. The clinic will also include a doctor's office and several treatment rooms, and will have a private entrance.

The H. H. Wise Memorial Hall, a motel-styled dorm, should be completed in a matter of days. This dorm will house 48 men.

A second story has been added to the cafeteria and it now houses 57 girls. A new front was put on the cafeteria and the whole building was bricked. This building has been named Bud Robinson Memorial Hall.

The print shop has moved from the Administration building to the basement of McClurkan, and new machines have been bought.

The bookstore has been enlarged, and a classroom has been added in the basement of McKay.



Dean of Admissions and Student Life E. Drell Allen proudly displays the record enrollment figure for 1965-66 and discusses its significance with Trev-Echoes reporter, Steve Oliver.

For the first time in the history of Trevecca Nazarene College, enrollment has reached 700. At the end of the first week of the fall quarter 704 students officially registered. This figure is 24% higher than last year's fall quarter enrollment of 563.

In this enrollment are represented 24 states and Japan; 14 different denominations beside the Church of the Nazarene.

For the second consecutive year, a record number of new freshmen, totalling 266, poured onto the campus. The total freshman class boasts nearly one-half of the student body.

For the second consecutive year, the total enrollment has increased by greater than 20%. Last year's increase was 23%.

Director of Admissions, Mr. E. Drell Allen, reports "At this time, it is not known what the enrollment is at our sister colleges, but it is

certain that Trevecca with current 24% increase over last year must stand near the top. Since a year ago our enrollment increase was twice that of the other colleges in the denomination, we could well stand at the top over the two-year period."

When questioned concerning the reason for Trevecca's recent enrollment increase, Mr. Allen continued, "Reasons for such a large and unprecedented growth are many. It is true that prior to last year, Trevecca had sustained a 3-year declining enrollment period. On the other hand, the excellent work being done by the Field Services Dept., the upgrading of the academic posture by the addition of highly qualified faculty members and the personal and aggressive leadership of President William M. Greathouse have combined to accelerate Trevecca's rise toward a leading place in Nazarene educational circles."

### Eleven Teachers Join Faculty; Staff Now Largest In History

As a result of increased enrollment and the expansion of curricula, Trevecca College boasts the largest faculty in its history. Eleven new instructors have been added to the faculty, eight of whom are full-time. They are Dr. Leon Chambers, Dr. Mildred Chambers, Prof. John A. Knight, Prof. Paul M. Bassett, Dr. Ernest Moore, Mr. Trafton Williams, Mr. Larry Finger, and Mr. Elmer Heaberlin, Jr.

Dr. Leon Chambers returns to the staff of Trevecca after a year's absence to complete his residence on a doctorate in education at Mississippi Southern University. Dr. Chambers earned his Th.B. degree from Nazarene Theological Seminary; M.A. degree and Ed.S. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers. He received the Doctor of Divinity degree from Trevecca in 1960.

Dr. Mildred Chambers also returns to the T.N.C. staff after one year as visiting instructor at Mississippi Southern University. She earned her A.B. degree from Trevecca; M.A. degree, Ed.S. degree, and Ph.D. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers. She is professor of Biology.

Prof. John Knight returns to T.N.C. after a year's absence as a faculty member of Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Oklahoma. He received his A.B. degree from Bethany; his M.A. degree from the University of Oklahoma; B.D. degree from Nazarene Theological Seminary; and is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt University.

Mr. Trafton Williams has joined the faculty as teacher in the psychol-



Dr. Childers, Dean of Instruction, acquaints returnees Mr. John A. Knight and Dr. Leon Chambers and newcomer Trafton Williams with TNC procedures.

ogy department and director of testing and counseling. Mr. Williams will soon complete work for his Ph.D. degree at the University of Missouri.

New associate professor of History and Languages is Prof. Paul M. Bassett. Professor Bassett received the A.B. degree from Olivet Nazarene College; B.D. degree from Duke University, and is completing his Ph.D. at the same institution. He has done graduate study at Ohio State University also.

Dr. Ernest W. Moore, Jr., is the new associate professor of Education. Dr. Moore received the A.B. degree from Eastern Nazarene Col-

lege; B.D. degree from Nazarene Theological Seminary; M.A. degree and Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas.

Mr. Larry L. Finger returns to his alma mater as assistant professor of English. Professor Finger received the A.B. degree from Trevecca and his M.A. degree from Stetson University.

Mr. Elmer H. Heaberlin, a graduate of Trevecca, returns as instructor in Physical Education and Director of Athletics. He received the A.B. degree from Trevecca; the B.D. degree from Nazarene Theological Seminary; and the M.Ed. degree from Xavier University.

### Frosh Receive Scholarships; Honor Students Announced

Receiving a full scholarship for being the valedictorian of her high school is Connie Morton. Receiving the faculty scholarship and also salutatorian of her high school class is Esther Costa. Other freshmen receiving scholarships for being in the upper 20% of their graduating high school class are: Rebecca Beane, Paul Berry, Janet Brown, Loren Carey, Marsha Bridges, Judy Campbell, Carson Fluharty, Linda Fox, Carlton Hunter, Elaine Lory, Clara Marshall, Marion Penticuff, Elizabeth Pickett, Linda Pruitte, Don Schrope, Judy Stone, Martha Reimann, Charles Seabolt, Cheryl Tyson, Paul Vann, and Mary Ward.

To be in Trevecca's Honor Society one must have had carried a load of twelve hours and had a 2.50 average over the past year. Members are: Billie Jean Cline, Dovie Conner Hudson, Ray Fox, Jim Knight, Ruth McDowell, Jan Milby, Marla Moore, Ray Moore, Ellen Phillips, Charlene Smith, Jonathan Sparks, Joyce Stepp, Karen Unruh, Keith Vennum, Lloyd Watrous, and Gary Wilson.

Students with the highest grade average in the four divisions are: Division of Languages, Literature, and Fine Arts, Jan Milby—2.66; Division of Philosophy, Religion, and Christian Education, Jonathan Sparks—2.88; Division of Science and Mathematics, Charlene Smith—

2.80; Division of Social Studies, Billie Jean Cline—2.95.

The ones with the highest averages for the classes are: Sophomore class, Jonathan Sparks and Charlene Smith; Junior class, Billie Jean Cline and Keith Vennum; and Senior class, Jim Knight and Dovie Conner Hudson.

### Knight Speaks For Retreat

This year's faculty retreat was held at Montgomery Bell State Park on September 4, 5, and 6. The main speaker was Dr. John L. Knight. He is the District Superintendent of the Florida District and the Chairman of Trevecca's Board of Trustees.

The retreat this year emphasized the dual goals of the college, to have a high spiritual and academic level on the campus. Sunday was set aside as a day of rest and worship, a day in which the faculty could worship and pray together, and a day of spiritual renewal for everyone present. Monday was spent dealing with academic affairs.

The Saturday night meal marked the opening of the retreat. A campfire service was held afterwards. Dr. Knight spoke at this service (Continued on page 4, column 3)

# A Changing Concept

Dr. Paul Bassett, one of T.N.C.'s newest faculty members, compiled some very interesting and revealing statistics during the summer quarter. At frequent intervals he compared the number of students sitting on the porch of Hardy Hall to the number of students studying in the library. Needless to say, the number of studying students fell into the minority group.

It should first be pointed out, however, that Mr. Bassett's widely publicized survey was conducted at a very inopportune time. Warm summer days are not very conducive to studying in the library. Most students prefer to do their studying during the evenings and to take advantage of the pleasant weather. Also, during the summer, students usually take a lighter load and are not required to spend quite so much time studying. Had Dr. Bassett's survey been conducted during the winter quarter, the outcome would have been vastly different.

Dr. Bassett's survey does, however, merit some consideration. It is true that our college has not, in the past, enjoyed the highest academic reputation. It is true also that our percentage of honor roll students should be higher. Along with the negative presentation, however, a few positive points should be brought out to encourage the students who are making an effort to improve our reputation.

This academic drive began in the fall of the 1964-65 school year. The student council, student publications, and a small nucleus of students and faculty planned ways to improve academic standards. Conferences, seminars, and informal discussions brought out the weaknesses in our academic atmosphere. Even during the summer, preparations were made for an all-out academic emphasis for the '65-'66 term.

Dr. Greathouse kicked off the program with a chapel orientation on scholastic achievement. Next the Honor Society participated by recognizing outstanding students in the academic field. Probably the most effective contribution will come from our faculty. Our teachers are "putting on the pressure" with stiffer requirements and motivational teaching.

Thus, the concept is changing but the change, of course, will be gradual. We cannot expect to wake up tomorrow morning and find our college ranked among the nation's best as an academic institution. We can, however, over a period of years and with student co-operation, raise ourselves to a more respectable level.

Success in such an endeavor can only be measured by its effect on the students themselves. The greatest responsibility, then, lies with us, the students of Trevecca College. By our efforts we can establish a name and a reputation of excellence for our school. On your way from Hardy Hall porch to the library make a resolution to upgrade yourself and your college through successful academic achievement.

HRB

# Bud Robinson: Used of God

One of the great Texans of the Church of the Nazarene was Rev. Bud Robinson. The following quotation from a book by C. B. Jernigan entitled *Pioneer Days* published by the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene (Kansas City, Missouri, 1919) indicates why "Uncle Bud" was used of God in such a marvelous way. Dr. Roy Cantrell of Bethany Nazarene College uses this quotation in his D.R.T. thesis from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

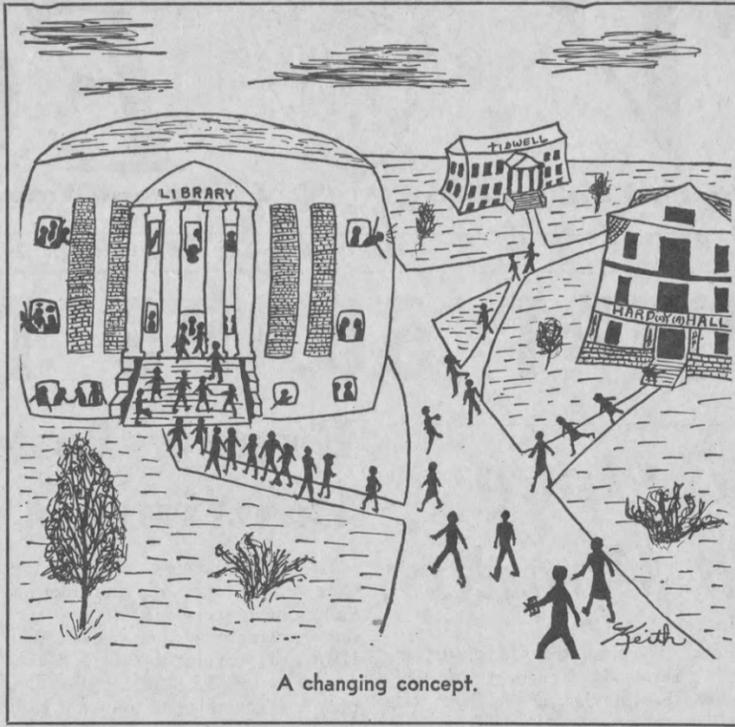
"One night while Bud Robinson lived in Georgetown (Texas) the presiding elder came for him to go with him to see a sick man and when they had driven out about two miles in the cedar brakes to a place in a rocky cliff, he told Bud that he himself was the sick man and that he had come to the place where he had to get the blessing of sanctification or go back on God. They got out of the buggy and prayed from 8 o'clock that night until 1:30. He was very prominent in his conference, and to get sanctified meant for him to lose his standing in the conference, and he told Bud that he could not, for he had to educate his children. It was too much for him. He could not bear the reproach and they returned home, the presiding elder still without the blessing. A few months later the same presiding elder sat as chairman of the church trial where Bud was being tried for 'this second blessing heresy' and the trial lasted from 8 o'clock in the evening till 1:30 that night, the very same length of time that Bud had prayed for him in the cedar brakes one night before. He told Bud that he would have to give up his conscience or holiness, or give up his standing in the Methodist church. Bud replied that he had but one conscience, and there were many churches in which he might live and keep his conscience if he had to lose the church.

"During this trial Rev. J. H. McLean, regent of the Southwestern University, prosecuted the case, and Rev. P. C. Archer defended Bud. Rev. Samuel P. Wright was the presiding elder and Rev. John R. Nelson was the pastor. The pastor told Bud that he could not hold meetings in Georgetown, while the presiding elder told him that he could not hold meetings out of Georgetown. They said that if they could get Bud and a few others out of the church that they could kill the holiness movement and stop the heresy. At midnight they allowed Bud to testify and this brought the whole conference to tears. At this the pastor said through his tears, 'Bud, I don't want to do this, but they are pushing me.'

"At 1:30 o'clock the verdict was brought in and Rev. Bud Robinson was expelled from the church and ministry. He then united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, where he remained until he met the Pentecostal Nazarene Church, where he found himself perfectly at home, where all the preachers preach and testify to holiness. Since then Bud Robinson has preached to more people than all of the preachers who had him on trial, and has seen more people get saved and sanctified than all of the holiness fighting preachers in all of the South. He has traveled 600,000 miles and has preached in all of the great cities in the United States, and to thousands of people at a time in great holiness camp meetings, in almost every state in the Union, and his name is a household word in religious circles everywhere, while some of the preachers who pushed the fight against Bud have gone down in disgrace, and do not now belong to any church, 'It is hard to kick against the pricks.'

"God makes even the wrath of men to praise Him!"

DR. ERNEST MOORE



A changing concept.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Since my coming to Trevecca two weeks ago, the need of more room and facilities in the cafeteria has been brought to my attention.

This year the enrollment at Trevecca has greatly increased, almost reaching 750. Our cafeteria is not equipped to take care of half this group in the time allotted. It is impossible for all the students who would like to eat on campus to do so because the line is so long and slow. One serving line cannot be expected to take care of all the students. Many students have to go without lunch because they have a class after lunch and cannot go off campus due to the fact that they do not own a car.

Why couldn't two serving lines operate as has been done in the past and the T-Room be opened?

This problem is not one that should be overlooked, but rather careful consideration given to it immediately.

An interested freshman,  
Danny Sizemore

Dear Editor:

Since arriving on TNC's campus just about two weeks ago, I've learned quite a lot—really, I feel almost educated already. There have been many new experiences in store for us "green objects of interest," some good and some bad. We probably have more to come—especially during Freshman "Wreck" Week. However, I think most of us have enjoyed our first taste of college.

I think the most interesting aspect of college is "technology," which could be defined as "the study of teachers." We really have quite an assortment, as most of us have noticed. We have everything—from the tall, dark, and handsome to the short, (heavy-set), . . . In teaching methods, we have —um— shall we say a "variety"? For instance, some follow the text explicitly; some never mention the text. However, my favorite type is the professor who starts lecturing on ancient civilization's crises, and concludes his inconclusive, incomprehensible, absolutely note-taking impossibility in the realm of problems of interplanetary space travel. I'm reminded of the famous proverb "variety adds spice to life" (wish we had some just before lunch).

Seriously speaking, I really must say that I feel we have an exceptional faculty. I am most favorably impressed with the deep spiritual life of each of our professors. Here at Trevecca the dual ultimate goals, education in our secular pursuits and a parallel spiritual growth are worked toward by our faculty and administration. Thank you "profs" for your challenge.

"A Contented Freshman"  
In Admiration,  
Julie Ryman

# CRITICIZE—BUT . . .

"He has the right to criticize who has the heart to help."

These are the words of Abraham Lincoln, the great emancipator whose ideals greatly affected the course of American history. A century of revolution in thought has not detracted an ounce from their worth. In these dozen words are expressed both the privilege and the responsibility of every thinking American and, therefore, every Trevecca student.

We are told that all people fall into one of three categories—the few who make things happen, the many who watch things happen, and the large majority who don't know what has happened. So it is on our campus. Too often a few students

are burdened with major responsibilities in several different areas while a host of capable individuals stand on the sidelines. These "grandstanders" often indulge in the all-too-popular avocation of coaching.

It is only logical that those students who are carrying a double load cannot be expected to be up to par in every endeavor. And yet, many times they are the brunt of criticism which originates, all too often, from an observer who considers his opinions to be of greater value than his applied effort. On this point he is almost always in error. This excess steam could be harnessed to run one of the many motors which go to make up the power plant of collegiate activity.

Lincoln must have known, probably from experience, that one with a heart to help seldom has much time to take advantage of the right to criticize. And yet I believe he used the word "criticize" in a deeper sense than that which connotes fault finding. It is our responsibility to think "critically" and to find "a better way." The critical thinker is the decisive actor. He prefers not to see things as they are and ask "Why?" but, rather to dream things as they can be and ask "Why not?" He has found strong, sound thinking to be sufficient to compel him to strong, sound action. Though thinking is vital, he finds it to be no substitute for the prompt, diligent effort which transforms his mental image into a thrilling monument of personal participation in the game of life.

Look around. There are goals which have not yet been set and they are yours to conceive and achieve. Others cannot be expected to carry your part of the load for the thrill is then lost for both of you. Yours is the right to criticize only if you will help.

KLD

# BOOK REVIEW OF HUMAN BONDAGE

To learn of Somerset Maugham's youth and young manhood one has but to know Philip Carey, the main character in *Of Human Bondage*. Philip's bondage because of his clubfoot, patterned after Maugham's stammering, makes reader identification easy for young people who are likely to find in the novel the effect of catharsis of Maugham and escape from "certain tormenting memories of part."

Maugham's fiction offers him freedom and allows him to display his full and urban, curious and unprejudiced mind.

The merits of *Of Human Bondage* have already been suggested, Philip "frees" himself from the tyranny of existence by deciding that the meaning of existence is but the pattern each man wills to create. Philip believes that his life is meaningless, thus the world is robbed of its cruelty.

Concerning Philip, who is acutely conscious of his clubfoot, the book says, "He accepted the deformity which had made life so hard for him; he knew that it had warped his character, but now he saw also that by reason of it he had acquired that power of introspection which had given him so much delight. Without it he would never have had his keen appreciation of beauty, his passion for art and literature, and his interest in the varied spectacle of life. The ridicule which had so often been heaped upon him had turned his mind inward and called forth those flowers which he felt would never lose their fragrance."

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## CWA PRESIDENT CHALLENGES STUDENT BODY

Dear Fellow Students,

Almost 50% of the Trevecca student body is new this year. Several faculty members are new to us also. The appearance of our campus is also new because of the addition of two buildings.

The Christian Workers Association is not out of harmony with other campus developments. We have a new sponsor. He is Professor H. Ray Dunning. Professor Dunning was recently appointed by Dr. Greathouse to take the place of Professor Koy W. Phillips, our sponsor for many years, who is now taking a year's leave of absence to work on his doctorate.

We also have a new CWA office. It is room number 303 in the McClurkan Building. We believe this room will serve our present needs adequately until it will be possible to move to the new Student Union Building, now being used as a women's dormitory.

Also this year we have officers whom I believe will accept the challenge of a new opportunity to serve Christ. Gary Wallace, vice-president, is a junior. Marshall Singletary, treasurer, is in his junior year. Jane Roberts, a sophomore, is secretary. Jim Null, a senior, is visitation chairman. All of these officers are serving their second year in these positions. New officers this year are Ellen Webb, follow-up secretary, and Linda Walker, reporter. Ellen and Linda are both juniors this year.

One thing which we all have that is new is a new year. Will you make use of the great opportunities Christ has given you this year for Christian service at Trevecca?

Remember, Jesus said, "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore. . ."

In His service,  
Keith Vennum,  
CWA President



Mass confusion reigned as Freshmen "swabies" attempt to "break the ice" at the Junior Class sponsored Get Acquainted Party Saturday night.

## Classy by Sharon Hall

I have been strolling around the campus casually eavesdropping into plans being made by members of the four classes. It seems to me that if each class does as well as it is planning to do, there will be a very close race for Class of the Year.

The newest class, our Freshmen, have already made themselves known to us in a very real way, for it seemed impossible to walk across the campus in any direction without spotting a host of "dry-land" sailors. There was something peculiar about these "sailors" for frequently I heard them burst into song quite unexpectedly. I really don't know if this was just a display of fine talent or if it was orders by their superior officers. Occasionally I even observed certain groups of "sailors" doing such odd things as brushing their teeth publicly or the girl "sailors" carrying strange animals or wearing unmatched high heels. From my listening I learned one thing—these sailors will be very happy when they have completed the maiden voyage. The ship on which they made their journey was "The Good Ship T.N.C." Fortunately this vessel was quite large for there were many to accommodate this large addition to the crew. The "swabies", somewhat wearied, I suspect, will anchor tomorrow night at 7:30 in the T.N.C.'s cafeteria with a Captain's Dinner. All "sailors" are invited to attend, and I'm sure that the officers (sophomores) headed by Captain Cecil Cook have something prepared that will be worth all the "rough seas."

The Freshman Class officers are: President, Don Hastings; Vice-president, Don Wiley; Secretary, Sue McClain; Treasurer, Ralph Sexton; Reporter, Stella Taylor; Student Council representative, Don Schrope. Their sponsor is Dr. Mildred Chambers.

Speaking of sophomores, the campus dictators, they seem to have been really busy giving orders to their "inferiors." And believe me, from the things I've heard, the voyage has been a rough one for both crew and sailors. Despite much sail-

ing, the sophomores did dock long enough to choose their first mates and other officers; Marla Moore, vice-president; Priscilla Jones, secretary; Linda Benson, treasurer; Joy Gordon, reporter; Karen Dean, Stuco representative. Their sponsor is Dr. Adams. Yes, this week has been one of excitement, including the "kick-off" hootenanny, the never-to-be-forgotten hike, and the closing penalty night. But the Captain's Dinner, provided by the sophomores, will serve as a cure for the sea-sick sailors.

But we can't stop with the sophomores. We must see how the juniors are doing. They haven't been exactly inactive, you know. Last Saturday night they were the sponsors of a Get-Acquainted Party on the football field. How could the event fail to be a success with so much talent in evidence, such as the well-known Chuck-Wagon Gang, and the singing and playing of Jim Connor and Tom Adams (who are quite a team). Also there was a trio of girls with their own accompanist and an unprepared song by some unexperienced singers. The Juniors have also elected their officers. They are Gary Streit, president; Jim Harris, vice-president; Sharon Hall, secretary; Billie Jean Cline, treasurer; Paul Johnson, reporter; and Nancy Carter, Stuco representative. Their sponsor is Mr. Elmer Heaberlin. The Juniors are looking forward in their plans to the Halloween party which isn't too far away. I'm sure that the Juniors are really going to have a good year, despite the fact that "number-wise" they are the smallest class. We're all eager to see how well they run in the race for Class of the Year.

Tomorrow night the Seniors are having a social at one of the local parks for their class members. I talked to one of their members who said they still have some monogrammed stationery to sell. Their officers are Claude Nicholas, president; Jan Forman, vice-president; Ruth Ellen May, secretary; Beverly Moore, treasurer; Mary Meighan, reporter; Mary Blume, Stuco representative. Miss McClain is serving as their sponsor. Last year's Senior Class was Class of the Year. Will this tradition be upheld?

## STRAIGHT FROM STREIT

Thursday during Club Rush Day, as we all rushed hurriedly around looking at booths, signing cards, and paying membership dues, I tried to visualize our campus life without the influence of our extra-curricular organizations. I came to the conclusion that our college life would probably become dull and monotonous without them.

As a Trevecca student I automatically have the right to join and participate in the club or clubs of my choice. These clubs are many in number and varied in purpose but yet all of them have one common goal, "the betterment of its members."

If I am interested in drama or forensics, the Speech Club offers me an organization in which to work. Each year it sponsors an All-School Play, last year's being *The Miracle Worker*.

For many years the Christian Worker's Association has served not only T.N.C., but the city of Nashville through its many phases of work. This organization strives to give help and encouragement to the helpless by spreading the gospel through visitation. This organization is certainly one in which each member may be active.

As far as our musical organizations are concerned, our school is fortunate to have four different groups in which students may participate. They are the A Cappella Choir, the Treble Tone Choir, the Men's Glee Club, and the Brass Ensemble. We are expecting big things out of each of these groups this year for I have heard that there was quite a surplus of talent that was turned down because of the limited number in each group.

The Music Club, Science Club, Math Club, and the Clio Society are our departmental clubs here on campus. I am grateful for the contributions that these groups have made in the past, and I'm hoping that with more members and increased enthusiasm they can do more. By the way, last year one of these clubs, the Clio Society, carried away the trophy for Club of the Year, a coveted award. Club Members—do you want your club to be club of the year? If so—you'd better get busy—it takes everyone working to get the job done.

For the large number of students who plan to teach, the Student Education Association provides them with guidance and information in their field and helps them adequately meet their future responsibilities.

A somewhat different club on campus is the Circle-K Club. It is a selective men's service club affiliated with Kiwanis International. Its main purpose is to aid all college and community organizations in their various functions. Mark Greathouse, president, reports that a good year is ahead for Circle-K. Incidentally, are those cans piling up folks? After all, the sky is the limit with Canada Dry Cans.

The Kappa Sigma Phi Club endeavors to deepen appreciation of the classics and of creative writing.

To promote this, it sponsors each spring a creative writing contest open to all students with cash prizes. Why not get some ideas now and enter this contest.

Three religious organizations besides the CWA provide an opportunity for service. They are the Trevecca Missionary Fellowship, the Missionary Prayer Band, and the Ministerial Association. All of these certainly contribute to the religious tone of our Christian college.

Another very special organization on campus is our Honor Society. Members of this group maintain a grade average of 2.5 or higher. The members of this group were introduced to us in chapel last week and I hope that we were challenged to obtain even more in our academic life.

As each student registers, he automatically becomes a member of his district club. There is such an organization for each of the twelve districts on the Southeastern Educational Zone and a Ramblers Club for those students off our zone. The purpose of these clubs is to increase enthusiasm among their members and to promote good public relations between their districts and T.N.C.

By now most of us are members of one or more clubs. Why do we join? To have our pictures made with our group for the annual? To loaf and let someone else do the work? I hope not! I want our clubs to be active this year and I want a spirit of healthy competition to exist between them. A Club is only as good as all of its members. Will you do your part?

GARY

### NAZARENE CHURCHES IN NASHVILLE

WELCOME "YOU"

CALVARY Rev. Redford  
RADNOR Rev. Maner  
MORRIS HILL Rev. Thompson  
TRINITY Rev. Woods

### Eat Krispy Kreme Doughnuts

### GREER'S CAFETERIA

One of many good Places to Eat

407 Murfreesboro Rd.



MILK

### First Church of the Nazarene

510 Woodland St.

College Classes in Sunday School—9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship

10:45 A.M.

Evangelistic Service

7:00 P.M.

Dr. Martin, Pastor

Rev. Matthews, Minister of Education

College Youth Groups—6:00 P.M.

Rev. Jones, Minister to Youth

"A Welcome Awaits You"

### FLOWERS

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# CHIC

by  
Dianne  
Peters

The current style of dress has always taken a place foremost in our interests and this fall is no exception. To be fashionable without bondering on the bizarre is an art which every member of "the Pepsi generation" should cultivate.

There is really nothing like a dress to keep in step with the current trend. Besides being fashionable, the dress can be versatility itself. A well-chosen dress can be worn to a very special occasion, a campus activity, or just every day to classes. Some of the dress styles we will be seeing a lot of are the double-breasted coatdress, the semifitted A-line sheath which is usually set off by collar and cuffs, and, of course, the popular high-yoked sheath which sometimes sports the baby effect with ruffles and the new argyle look. These styles may all be found in department stores and dress shops, but if you are an ambitious gal, you will find it profitable to browse through Simplicity's or McCall's pattern catalogues and select a style you are fond of. You would be surprised at the number of well-dressed girls on campus who spent part of the summer planning and sewing their school wardrobe.

Shoes for this fall are making good use of the little heel. Comfort seems to be the main theme with oiled-off or squared toes and sling pumps with scooped-out sides. Gillies, which are cross-laced up the front ending in a bow, are not only popular but practical for wear anytime, anywhere.

## Library Boasts Improvements

The library has been a busy place this summer.

Miss Ray Kohser, graduate of Trevecca, joined the staff as a full-time employee. She has been assisting in the cataloging department.

This year emphasis is being placed upon purchasing and processing new books. The staff was able to put 800 volumes on the shelves during the summer quarter. This compares with 320 volumes for the same period last year.

The new purchases covered all fields of knowledge but with major emphasis on the departments in which majors are offered.

During the summer our library was evaluated by a professional consultant. His recommendations include:

1. Continued emphasis on our purchasing of new materials.
  2. Increased library budget to support the accelerated buying program.
  3. Increased personnel to implement the above plan.
  4. More active participation of faculty members in the selection of library materials.
- Faculty meetings are being planned for early fall at which time plans will be made to carry out the recommendations.



James Van Hook practices for transition from Trevecca professor to Peabody graduate student. He will continue to direct the TNC Men's Glee Club and the Brass Ensemble.

## James Van Hook; Man On The Go

By RUTH McDOWELL

A very rare face around campus these days is that of Professor James Van Hook, man on the go. The explanation for this is that he is taking a year's leave of absence to do full-time graduate work at George Peabody Teachers' College. When he obtains his degree in August of 1966, he will have over one hundred hours above the Bachelor of Arts degree.

During this year of intense study he will be teaching only two classes at Trevecca, Men's Glee Club and Brass Ensemble. These two musical groups, going into their third year under Mr. Van Hook's direction, have risen from near obscurity to highly competitive, highly respected organizations.

A most versatile young man, Professor Van Hook is engaged in several interesting related activities. As part of his requirements at Peabody, he is playing trumpet this season in the Joint University Marching Band which performs weekly for the Vanderbilt football games. Last year he was a member of the Peabody Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Van Hook has served as

song evangelist for several camp meetings, and this summer he traveled as first tenor with the Trevadores Quartet.

Appreciated for his fresh approach to teaching, Mr. Van Hook keeps in touch with the musical climate of Nashville through his acquaintances with outstanding musicians at Peabody College. In his two years at Trevecca he has organized the department of instrumental music, teaching private lessons in trumpet and other brass instruments. Eventually he hopes to enlarge the Brass Ensemble to include a woodwind section.

Professor Van Hook is Minister of Music at First Church in Nashville. He is very active in church work, a lifelong habit developed during years of being a "P.K."

Mr. Van Hook is married to the former Sue Hayes, a graduate of Trevecca. She too is a "professor" to second graders at Shwab Elementary School in Nashville.

### Retreat

(Continued from page 1)

and also in the Sunday morning worship service. Dr. Adams was in charge of the Sunday school. Dr. Greathouse brought the devotional message in the Sunday night communion service.

The worship services were held in the historic Cumberland Presbyterian Church Chapel, which was built on the site of the birth place of that denomination.

Monday was chiefly in-service training and orientation for new faculty members. A panel of Dr. Childers as chairman, Dr. Knight, Dr. Bassett, Dr. M. Chambers, and Dr. Gresham discussed the topic, "Faculty Involvement in Creating a Stronger Academic Interest on the Part of Students."

Emphasis was given to the honor student program, and profitable discussions were held on such varied subjects as library resources, grading, and public relations.

## THE FINE ARTS SYMPHONY SEASON TO BEGIN

By PRISCILLA JONES

Someone has defined a "highbrow" as "one who is educated beyond his intelligence." Taken in this light we can well see that highbrows are almost extinct, for few people ever develop all of their innate abilities, or take advantage of their full capacity for enjoyment in any field. This is especially true of the arts, for all too many "intellectuals" let this area of their education lie dormant. Perhaps this is because much of the "study" in the arts must be self-directed and often goes under the guise of entertainment. However, these factors should make our artistic pursuits doubly rewarding. The fields of artistic endeavor and inquiry are countless and expanding rapidly. Many lie within easy reach of the student who is alert and willing to give new things "a fling."

A wise investment on the part of any liberal arts student is a season ticket to the Nashville Symphony Orchestra series, now in its twentieth year. A brilliant concert series will celebrate the Symphony's two decades of contribution to Nashville's reputation as a great cultural center. Seven concert pairs will highlight the 1965-66 season with renowned Willis Page conducting the Orchestra and Symphony Chorus. The works of 25 composers, ranging from Baroque to contemporary, will be performed by a stellar array of soloists.

Professor Unruh has a few student tickets and those of you who wish to attend should speak with him as soon as possible. The entire series costs only seven dollars. Just think, Metropolitan opera soprano, Roberta Peters; French pianist Robert Casadesu; the Nashville Symphony Chorus; Willis Page directing the Nashville Symphony Orchestra; John Browning, pianist; and, Isaac Stern, violinist—all for only a dollar each. And if you have fifty cents left, might I suggest that you pick up a copy of the Premier paperback, *How to Understand Music*, by Oscar Thompson. I'm sure that you would enjoy each concert more after having read this helpful guide.

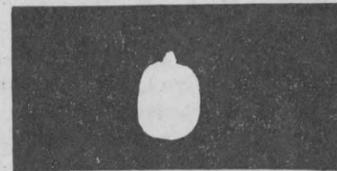
Oh, by the way, for those of you who can't make it to the War Memorial Auditorium, the DOT recording of the Nashville symphony playing "Themes from the Great Symphonies" would be a worthy substitute.

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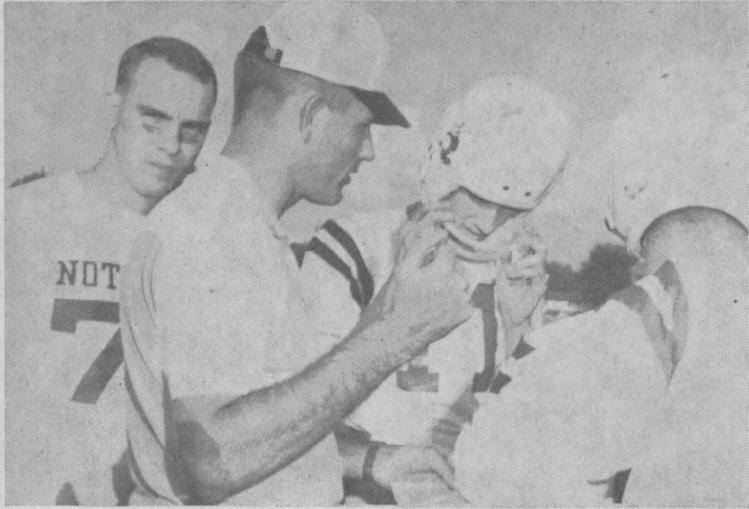
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Athletic director "Coach" Heaberlin, introduced at the TAA kick-off rally Monday night, instructs Freshmen gridirons on the rules of flag football.

# Rally Highlights Gridiron Opener

By CARL TAYLOR

The 1965 football season was "kicked off" successfully at a gigantic pep rally Monday night at 10:00. At this time the four societies presented their teams for the fans to see. Highlight of the night was the introduction of "Coach" Heaberlin who is leading the TAA this year. The spirit displayed by teams, cheerleaders and fans indicated that this year will follow the standard set by many previous years of a highly competitive nature and will truly find many thrilling moments. The rally was literally a "roaring" success.

At almost every hand we see signs that lead us to believe that this year will be the best yet. Usually we go out on our limb and make some semblance of a prediction. It is easily understood why it is so hard to make any decision. Let's take a quick look at the teams and see the many reasons why this will be a hard choice.

The Gammas organized with only four men, but what a foursome. Jim Knight leads the end corps; Bob Duncan anchors the line; Larry Knight heads a speedy backfield; and Jan Forman adds his experience and ability at the other end spot. Filling in all other positions will be frosh, but with such men as Danny Litton, Dan Tillis, Don Wiley, Ozzie Smith, Charles Seabolt, Harold Peeples, Carlton Hunter, and Mike Benson, they will certainly be a team to reckon with. Others will also add their talents.

The Deltas have finished last for two straight seasons and are definitely interested in moving up this year. Captain Ray Byrd has Wayne Dollar, Barney Baggott, and Phil Thrasher (among others) returning from last year's team. Freshmen who will see plenty of action are Bill Green, M. Lanham, Bill Shehan, J. Stepp, and G. Black. This team has

great speed and can be counted on to utilize it.

After just barely missing the championship for the last two years, the Alphas are serving notice that this is their year. They sport the largest number of returning lettermen as Lester Byington, Troy Childers, Bob Snodgrass, Troy Miley, and Richard Barnes all return. Bill Ammons also returns after missing last year. The Alphas also expect to receive much help from freshmen. Richard Thompson, Bill Brumfield, and Bob McDonald are all listed as starters. The Alphas are by far the biggest team and they also have speed and knowhow to go with it. Watch out for them.

The defending champion Betas find themselves in the midst of a rebuilding year. Only three of last year's team are listed on the starting lineup. Guard Jim Tabers, end Sonny Morgan and halfback Carl Taylor lead the Betas in their bid for a third straight championship. Upperclassmen who are expected to help are Don Webb, Robert Thompson, Claude Nicholas and possibly others. Naturally, freshmen bear much of the load, but Gene Covey, David Deese, Chuck Haynes, Don Hastings, Nolan Livingston, Don Pennington, Larry Pickle, Terry Rickey, Ed Robinson, and Jack Steenbergen all have shown desire and promise. No other team has the stimulus of knowing that they are the "champs" so despite a relatively small team the Betas will never be a push-over.

So after this look at the teams, the decision is still a difficult one to make. It looks from here like the race will again be between the Betas and the Alphas and we personally like the chances of the Alphas best. Final standings: Alpha, Beta, Delta, Gamma. That is how it looks now. Let's wait until the end of the season and see.

## GAMMAS ORGANIZED

On May 19, 1965, TAA President Larry Knight called a meeting of the TAA council to discuss the need and possible addition of a fourth society to the intramural program. The basic reason for this was evident to almost every team leader. They each had a certain number of positions to fill, and they each had an abundance of prospects to fill those places. With the booming enrollment (25% increase in 1964-65) the number of hopefuls increased. As a result, many who wished to participate in athletics were left out. The basic problem was that of organizing a team that moved from the realm of non-existent to existent in a matter of moments. Taking into consideration the fierce competitive nature of athletics and firm loyalty of all to their teams, many wondered where the necessary leaders would come from. The problem was settled, however, when some outstanding persons from the other societies volunteered to help organize the new society. Quickly the name was given (TAU GAMMA), the leaders named (Jim Knight, Larry Knight, Bob Duncan, Jan Forman, Joy Gordon, Becky Sloan, and Ann Moye), and a system for stocking the new society. This system consists of a plan providing for the Alphas, Deltas, and Betas to choose one player each as a result of last year's play. The Gammas would then choose two players and this procedure would be followed throughout the draft session. The ladies would choose one each (including Gammas) in this order: GAMMA, BETA, DELTA, ALPHA.

We welcome the new Gamma Society. Their task resembles that of the New York Mets in that they must organize and play competitive ball in such a short time. But the task is not insurmountable and they are under capable leadership; so let's support them in their effort and encourage them in their first year.

## GUIDELINES from the SIDELINES

The Psalmist wrote: "Search me, O God, and know my heart: try me, and know my thoughts: and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting." 139:23-24.

Those involved in research in this age of precision and technology recognize the importance of the experimental method using true-to-life situations. Psychologists also are aware of the value of this approach.

In the realm of spiritual research, there is perhaps no better "true-to-life" situation at T.N.C. than that offered by the T.A.A. in its intramural program. Besides being of value to the physical growth and development of Trevecca students, the T.A.A. provides an opportunity for self-examination and self-analysis in a variety of situations.

Through athletic competition one is brought face-to-face with the same type of pressures which life itself deals the individual. On the athletic field one may within a few moments meet the elements of surprise, frustration, anxiety, triumph, defeat, adversity, failure, praise and criticism.

One's response to these stimuli on the athletic field is indicative of his response to the same pressures in other situations of life. Here it is a game—later it is "for real."

How will I react under certain conditions? Perhaps it would be worthwhile for me to join the T.A.A. and be an active participant, for here I may learn through athletics, not only how I should live, but in reality, HOW I DO LIVE.

"(Re)search me, O God, and know my heart: try me and know my thoughts: And see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting."

E. HEABERLIN, JR.

## 77 Girls Chosen In Marathon Draft

Tryout day for all girls interested in participating in the TAA was Monday, September 13. Each of the four societies were well represented as the girls prepared to play volleyball, basketball and softball. The Gamma leaders were Joy Gordon, Becky Sloan, and Ann Moye; Betas were Toni Hartley, Joyce Fulenweider, and Eugenia Cloud; Deltas were Pat Stephenson, Peggy Woodward, and Sandra Williams; Alpha girls were Bev Moore, Sylvia Jamison, and Jane Cranshaw.

On Tuesday, September 14, these representatives met and made the following choices.

ALPHA	BETA	DELTA	GAMMA
Belbra, S.	Brewer, S.	Beane, L.	Bosley, L.
Bughman, J.	Brown, M.	Daniels, K.	Brown, S.
Coley, B.	Bullock, C.	Dunlap, R.	Carter, A.
Davis, D.	Burch, C.	Gibbs, S.	Chambers, A.
Gray, J.	Flowers, L.	Hancock, B.	Clark, S.
Hartsfield, B.	Fox, L.	Hardy, L.	Cooper, S.
Harkins, T.	Hawkins, K.	Harrison, A.	Hines, L.
Jones, G.	Knox, W.	Hicks, P.	Jones, M.
Moore, Martha	Latham, B.	Hull, D.	Kuhn, P.
North, R.	Leviner, D.	Keishner, M.	Levitt, P.
O'Neal, B.	McClelland, S.	Langley, D.	Little, C.
Quarels, P.	McClain, S.	Morris, D.	Love, S.
Sharpton, M.	Mason, Sharon	Nickens, B.	Mason, Carol
Smith, Sheila	Ross, J.	Rasnack, B.	Mattengly, J.
Warner, P.	Slappy, E.	Rasnack, N.	Moore, Marvella
Weaver, P.	Stone, J.	Riney, C.	Rood, M.
Williams, B.	Taylor, S.	Smith, Charlene	Songer, E.
Woodward, P.	Whaley, J.	Spinks, M.	Stiles, S.
Wooten, J.	Whitley, D.	Thaxton, M.	Ward, M.
			Watts, D.

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# 67 Men Drafted; Gammas Get 26

Annual try-out day for the TAA, September 11, was a big success. Those interested freshmen ran through drills; caught, threw, and kicked a football, fired a basketball through the hoop, and participated in a late-afternoon softball game in which intermittent rain failed to dampen their spirits or still their bats as they defeated the upperclassmen 9-6. All this time they were being closely watched by representatives from each of the four societies. The Alphas were represented by Lester Byington and Mike Sexton, the Deltas by Ray Byrd and Phil Thrasher, the Betas by Greg Rickey, Carl Taylor, Jim Tabers, Don Webb, and the newly-formed Gammas by Jim Knight, Larry Knight, and Bob Duncan. After careful consideration, the above-listed representatives met on Monday, September 13, for the annual Draft Session. Richard Thompson, Bill Green, Terry Rickey, Don Wiley, and Danny Litton received the honors as first draft choices of the Alpha, Delta, Beta, and Gamma respectively (the Gammas choosing two). The entire list of draftees is below.

### T.A.A. SOCIETY DRAFT, SEPTEMBER 13, 1965

ALPHA	BETA	DELTA	GAMMA
Brumfield, B.	Covey, G.	Ackerman, B.	Abbott, L.
Carter, D.	Deese, D.	Andrews, K.	Benson, M.
David, L.	Hanes, C.	Belcher, P.	Damon, R.
Fluharty, C.	Hastings, D.	Black, G.	Dew, M.
Karoeye, D.	Lemmons, J.	Green, B.	Gilley, D.
McDonald, R.	Livingston, N.	Jewell, C.	Hail, D.
Ross, M.	Pennington, D.	Lanham, S.	Hamilton, C.
Schrope, D.	Pickle, L.	Lovelace, T.	Hardin, J.
Shalasky, J.	Rickey, T.	Perry, D.	Horne, R.
Thompson, D.	Robinson, E.	Shehan, B.	Hunter, C.
Thompson, R.	Steenbergen, J.	Smith, G.	Linn, M.
Truax, J.	Wheeler, D.	Smith, M.	Litton, D.
Vann, P.	Williams, D.	Stinson, J.	McCreary, J.
York, G.			Moore, J.
			Peebles, H.
			Porter, R.
			Seabolt, C.
			Sewell, G.
			Sexton, R.
			Spraker, L.
			Smith, O.
			Smith, S.
			Sullivan, J.
			Tillis, D.
			West, J.
			Wiley, D.



The Deltas are shown here executing a power play up the middle in the season opener which pitted them against the newly formed Gammas. The Gammas edged the Deltas 8-6.

## GAMMAS SHOCK DELTAS 8-6 ALPHAS TROUNCE BETAS 42-0

The Gammas shocked the Deltas in the 1965 season opener with a score of 8-6. The game was a defensive battle from the beginning and an estimated crowd of 200 spectators enjoyed the debut of the Gammas and the first game of the season.

The game was marked by long drives by both teams which featured basically a running game and ball control. Freshmen adapted rapidly to the Trevecca style of play and the game had few rule infractions.

The Deltas received the opening kick and made a long drive to the Gamma 20 yard line before finally being held on fourth down. The Gammas took over and in just one series of downs drove to the Delta five. The big play in the drive was a pass from quarterback Ozzie Smith to end Larry Knight which netted 50 yards. However, at this point the Deltas held the Gammas and with the aid of some penalties pushed them back. The ball changed hands again and the Gammas finally kicked the ball out on the Delta 2 yard line. On the first play quarterback Bill Green split Wayne Dollar out wide at left end. He took the ball, straightened up and fired a quickie pass toward Dollar. But the leaping figure which suddenly flashed between the two was Gamma Danny Litton who deflected the ball downward, grabbed it and stepped over

the goal line unmolested almost before anyone realized what was happening. The extra point play went from Smith to Larry Knight and that turned out to be the game.

In the second half, Delta halfback Barney Baggott broke loose on a beautiful 78 yard jaunt from scrimmage. The PAT failed as fullback Byrd was caught before he crossed over the goal line.

The Gammas received quite a scare as the kick-off was fumbled. The Deltas drove to the one foot line where the game ended. Final score: Gamma 8, Delta 6.

The Alphas unleashed a furious air attack against the outmanned Beta society and romped to a 42-0 victory. Outweighed by at least twenty-five pounds per man the struggling Betas found themselves pushed back again and again. They could muster only two sustained drives while the Alphas piled up six touchdowns.

Heading the Alpha attack was freshman quarterback Richard Thompson who scored two TD's and passed for three more. Lester Byington grabbed two touchdown passes and Bob Snodgrass and "Poochie" Davis added one each. Thompson added four extra points on two kicks and a run.

The Alpha powerhouse controlled the football most of the game, intercepting four passes and recovering numerous fumbles.

## Volleyball Premiers For Girls

Making its premier this fall in girls' sports is volleyball. Previously, there was very little activity during the fall quarter for the girls other than cheerleading and the occasional "powder puff" football game. However, the demand for some sort of physical activity among the "weaker sex" became so great that it was decided that volleyball would be organized and it is already a coming thing. This will be considered a major sport for them comparable to the football for the fellows. In the past the girls have participated in only basketball which is not a good basis for the present draft which is based on an accumulative point system for the year. In all probability, the girls will add softball in the spring and have three major sports equivalent to the well-organized sports in which men participate. The tentative time for these games has been set for Saturday morning and a complete schedule will be announced later. It is possible that the girls will play two games each Saturday with opposing societies corresponding to those football contests held on Tuesday and Thursday of the previous week. Competition is already building and it would start this new endeavor off just right if we had a huge crowd at the games tomorrow. Watch for the announcement of the exact time on the bulletin boards. Come and support your team.

### 1965 T.A.A. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 28—GAMMA vs. ALPHA
- Sept. 30—BETA vs. DELTA
- Oct. 5—GAMMA vs. BETA
- Oct. 7—ALPHA vs. DELTA
- Oct. 12—BETA vs. ALPHA
- Oct. 14—GAMMA vs. DELTA
- Oct. 19—BETA vs. DELTA
- Oct. 21—GAMMA vs. ALPHA
- Oct. 26—ALPHA vs. DELTA
- Oct. 28—GAMMA vs. BETA

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