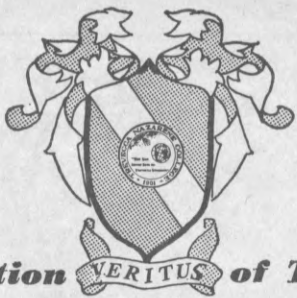


TREV



ECHOES

Official Student Publication of Trevecca Nazarene College

Volume XXX

Nashville, Tennessee, Friday, October 8, 1965

Number 2

DR. A. L. CRABB TO PRESENT COLOQUIVIUM



Mr. William Anderson, Director of Public Relations and Mr. Dave Ericson, Field Secretary, map out the last love gift invasions which will cover three districts. The invasions will include Eastern Kentucky, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Senior Day Scheduled November 5th

Preparations for Senior Day, which is scheduled for November 4th and 5th, are already under way according to Jan Milby, chairman of the Senior Day Committee. Registration will begin at 9:00 A.M. on Thursday, November 4th. All Seniors and sponsors must register if they wish to participate in any of the activities.

Room assignments, banquet tickets, and other vital information will be given upon registration. No one will be admitted to the banquet without a ticket.

Activities begin Thursday afternoon with "Gridiron Action," a football game between two of the Greek Athletic Societies. The Senior banquet will be held Thursday evening. A special speaker, entertainment and a well-planned meal highlight the evening.

From 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Friday morning, tours of the campus will be conducted. Students will also be given opportunity to visit various classes which will be in session. During the chapel service the three choirs will present a program of spiritual nature.

Activities will conclude on Friday evening with entertainment presented by the Circle-K club. The program, centered around a western theme, will consist of a three act drama and music by a western quartet.

All high school seniors are invited to attend Senior Day. Over 300 attended last year and an even greater number is expected this year. Inquiries concerning Senior Day should be addressed to Miss Jan Milby, Trevecca College.

Missionaries Highlighting Convention

One of the eight Cross-Country Missionary Conventions is now in progress at Nashville First Church of the Nazarene. The first service, a giant Missionary Rally, was held last evening.

Dr. E. S. Phillips, Executive Secretary of the Department of World Missions, was in charge of the service. Three messages of inspiration and challenge were given by missionaries Harmon Schmelzenbach, Republic of South Africa; David Browning, British Guiana; and Donald Owens, Korea.

Three sessions will be held today: a morning service at 10:00 a.m., a workshop for district superintendents, pastors and N. W. M. S. leaders (both local and district) at 2:30 p.m.; and the closing rally at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Mary Scott, Executive Secretary of N. W. M. S., and Franklin Cook, Administrative Assistant for the Department of World Missions, are also here for the convention.

Dr. A. L. Crabb, a favorite speaker of Trevecca audiences, will give a series of talks at T.N.C. this month. The Crabb lectures will be in the nature of a colloquium, or as he described it "Ye Olde Country Workshop." This is part of the intellectual enrichment effort being made on the campus this year in conjunction with the Superior Students' Project. An emphasis on creative writing and thinking will be made, Dr. Crabb having demonstrated such talent through the twelve novels he has published. A particularly attractive feature is that students who attend all sessions and who undertake a writing project may receive an hour's credit.

Dr. Crabb will speak on October 14, 15, 18 and 21, at 6:30 p.m. with the exception of Friday, October 15 when the time is 7:30 p.m. All meetings will be in the F.A. Auditorium unless otherwise announced. All students and faculty are invited to reserve time in their schedules to attend at least some of these sessions. It will be a distinct privilege to sit at the feet of this famous educator, lecturer and author. Watch the bulletin boards for further information.

The workshop with Dr. Crabb is representative of other interesting plans. The Superior Students Project consists of a variety of efforts being made this year to honor, challenge,

and inspire a group who give evidence of considerable ability. These are the class scholarship people, the honor roll students, and those with high test scores. Some eighty-five have been identified as superior students and more will be added.

During the summer Dr. Greathouse appointed Dr. Adams to have charge of this project. Correspondence ensued with other Nazarene colleges. Meetings were held with Dean Childers and Dean Allen to make plans. Other meetings were held with an enlarged committee including Ruth McDowell and Richard Bailey to insure the student point of view. Besides the Crabb lectures and the special chapel service in recognition of honor students several other activities are tentatively planned. It is hoped that a more active Honor Society will spark additional interest. A student tutoring service featuring superior students is a prospect. A recommendation for an honor students' banquet, one of the major social functions of the year, has been given to the administration. Other ideas are under consideration.

It is hoped that the efforts of superior students will provide an intellectual ferment that will pervade the college and make life at T.N.C. to be truly an intellectual adventure.

Last Love Gift Tours Announced

"As a joint effort of the Department of Public Relations and Field Services, 'Last Love Gift Invasions' into three districts of the Southeast educational zone are now in progress," reports David Erickson, director of Trevecca Field Services.

Purpose of the invasions is a love gift to Trevecca College for the many preachers, singers and missionaries she has produced.

Funds raised through this endeavor will apply on the cost of constructing the new Religion and Life Resources Center at the school.

The three districts involved in the invasions are Eastern Kentucky, Virginia, and West Virginia. These three have been selected from the southeast zone by the General Church to make up the "A" zone,

which will support a new Junior College for the states of Ohio, West Virginia and the eastern section of Kentucky.

Most major churches on these districts will be visited by an administrator or faculty member. The Trevadores Quartet and board members of the districts will also participate in some of the services.

Dates of the invasions are Sundays:

October 10—(Eastern Kentucky)
October 24—(West Virginia)
November 14—(Virginia)

Comments William Anderson, Director of Public Relations, "It is the prayer and hope of the Board of Trustees, faculty, and students that every member will participate in this 'Last Love Gift' effort."

S.L.C. Slated October 19

Montgomery Bell State Park will be the scene for the first of this year's annual Student Leadership Conferences. Twenty-five campus leaders and faculty members will attend the October 19 affair.

The SLC was originated in 1961 with the purpose of achieving more effective communication between students and faculty. The conference also offers an opportunity to discuss current issues, events, and problems.

According to Student Body President Jim Knight, the meeting will commence at 9 o'clock in the morning. The conference will center around "The Student Leader's Role in The Decade of Challenge." Dr. Wm. M. Greathouse will de-

liver the keynote address. The remainder of the first session will include seminars and discussions.

After a break for dinner, the members will divide into buzz-session groups. Topics on the agenda include the all school project, student activity fee, and freshman recognition week. The conference will adjourn at 3:30 p.m.

Much good has come as the result of past leadership conferences. The SLC has the power to make suggestions to the Student Council and to the faculty and administration.

Those attending the conference will be the Student Council members, class presidents, class sponsors, Dr. Greathouse, Dr. Childers, Mr. Russell, Dr. Bassett, Dr. Williams.

Programs Feature Egypt; Joe College



Dr. Charles Childers, who recently toured the "cradle of civilization," and Nancy Carter, Junior Class Stuco Representative, view slides which will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Dr. Charles Childers will be speaker for the Junior Class program tonight at 7:30 in the Fine Arts auditorium. The topic of his presentation will be Egypt.

Dr. Childers will show slides of Egypt taken on a recent study tour of the cradle civilization sponsored by Trevecca Nazarene College and Study Abroad, Inc.

Dr. Childers received his A.B. Degree from Howard Payne College, his B.D. from Asbury Theological Seminary, his M.A. from University of Louisville, and Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University. He has been a member of the staff of Trevecca College since 1954.

The group directed by Dr. Childers, busied themselves by studying geography, art, architecture, and Biblical history. The group left New York on July 27 and toured Italy, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel, Greece, France, and England,

and also visited Nazarene missionaries in the Near East.

"A Typical Day at T.N.C." is the theme of a program to be presented Saturday night, October 16, at 7:30 P.M. in the Fine Arts Auditorium by the senior class.

"Joe College" portrayed by senior Dick Bailey, is the main character, and is responsible for most of the antics in the comical satire on a typical freshman's first day at college.

Several senior class members compose a chorus which will sing selections to coincide with Joe's problems. Our star's troubles begin at daybreak and persist until he retires at night. They continued after he goes to bed.

Miss Barbara McClain, senior class sponsor, states, "This is a very delightful and original program, and we encourage the student body to come and spend 'a day with Joe College'."

The Effective Witness

The term *witnessing*, as applied in religious circles, covers an area of tremendous scope. Broadly, we might define witnessing as "EVERYTHING we do to represent Christ."

Many students and laymen in our church have a narrow and channeled conception of WITNESSING and would define it as simply "TELLING others of Christ." These who use the narrow definition are often ineffective in their WITNESSING because they fail to consider the TOTAL effect of their representation of Christ.

The effect of a student's witness to someone depends largely upon the impression that he conveys to the person. For instance, if the student who says "I am a follower of Christ" looks and smells like he just left the city dump, the person may conclude that Christ lives there. Perhaps this illustration sounds somewhat extreme; however, it points out a fault which must be taken into consideration if we are to be effective witnesses. The number of "city dump" witnesses are few but there are many who may be described as "unkempt." Such flaws in appearance such as dirty nails, uncombed hair, bad breath, and wrinkled clothing detract greatly from the verbal witness.

Another detraction from the verbal witness lies in one of our methods of witnessing, the "fire and brimstone" street service. The street service can be effective if it is well planned, well organized, and presented on the intelligence level of today's average citizen. Our purpose is not to frighten people but to make the gospel appealing to them. Moreover, those viewing our street services associate them with our church. So our street services must represent our church as relevant to the contemporary American theme. Only in this way can we hope to communicate with the non-Christian world.

Our CWA's strength lies in its visitation program. In this way our church and our college are of direct benefit to those in need. The sick and needy feel that Christians are interested in them and want to help them. This is the proper conception that we wish to convey, for it reflects the spirit of Christ.

Our society has modernized and our church must keep pace with it or we will falter. We do not need to break down in our standards, but we need merely to adopt modern methods of communication. Modern methods include a neat appearance, an intellectual approach, and an appreciation of the position of the non-Christian.

Witnessing is vital, essential, and scriptural to our concept of Christianity. In order to achieve God's purpose in witnessing, we must be as effective as possible. We must broaden our definition of witnessing to include "EVERYTHING that we do to represent Christ."

HRB

Enrollee Student or Scholar?

The enrollment last year came to some six hundred persons. Not all of these will graduate. In fact not all worked faithfully, or even attended classes with a fair measure of regularity. Colleges usually have students such as the one who said of his academic load, "I am carrying six hours and dragging ten!" More than a hundred students last Spring who had quality points lagging behind hours means that a disturbing number of the population at Trevecca known as students might better be described as "enrollees". An enrollee is one registered for college work who never gets to work. Relaxation is desirable but should there be such a relaxed view toward one's academic responsibilities?

Another category is that of "student". An encouraging number of young people attending T.N.C. are students, meaning that they study, a central feature of the definition of "student." It is no easy thing to study while in college. A Nazarene college is many things—a social opportunity, a spiritual center, a match factory, a home base for economic endeavors, and very significantly, an academic workshop. Many come to college aware of this emphasis on study or else learn before too late. Others lack a proper background, are weak in study habits, or have too many other interests. Thus they study, achieve a measure of success and still fall short of their expectations. Yet there is hope. Study habits can be improved and better work can be done. If you are a student keep up the good work. Intellectual wheels may spin for a while before they gain traction. One of these days higher grades will indicate success commensurate with effort.

Finally, there are those we know as scholars. They have built study habits over a period of years. They have a desire to learn and the willingness to work faithfully and imaginatively. They agree with the view that a college is an organized educational opportunity and they want to take full advantage of that opportunity. These are the achievers of academic excellence who consider course requirements a minimum, a starting place. Amazingly enough many of our scholarly students are so well-organized that they maintain a high quality of work and yet participate in a wide range of other activities. These "rich many-sided personalities", as Charles Beard put it, are a tremendous asset to a college.

In this intellectual adventure called college life may we all strive for a higher plane of achievement. If you are an enrollee, the life of a student awaits. Are you a student? Strive for scholastic excellence. If the term "scholar" describes you, strive for perfection. A trip to college is nothing more than a visit to the house of wisdom where an able and sympathetic guide opens the door of wisdom. We teachers will strive to fill the role of guide. Won't you come in?

—Dr. Homer J. Adams



The Effective Witness?

FORUM: STUDENT STUDY HABITS

Editor's note:

In line with the increased emphasis of the college on improving the academic standards of TNC, TREVECCA polled faculty members in each division of the college curriculum for their opinion of students' study habits. Each one was asked to give an analysis, from his own observation and experience, of typically poor study habits exemplified by students. Excerpts from several of these appear below. In a later issue opportunity will be given for students to evaluate the teaching methods of the faculty members.

Personally, I would prefer to spend more time in the faculty lounge "jawing" with Dr. Adams about the next fishing trip, or discussing the latest article on 'negative theology' with Dr. Bassett. But then I couldn't intelligibly do the latter unless I had read the article. Therefore, I must constantly take myself by the proverbial nape of the neck and cart myself off to the office to engrain my mind in the process of learning. Most of my learning comes when my mouth is shut. All this is to say that there is no golden road, or even any easy road, to learning. It involves rigid self-discipline, self-denial and organization of time, material and goals. After years of habituating myself, study has become a real thrill. Maybe it will work for you.

—H. R. Dunning

The average student, it seems to me, would rather wait for the miracle than work for the mastery. Reading an assignment once over lightly, he closes the book and hopes for the improbable—either that the understanding will come as a sudden revelation or that it will be his good fortune for the difficult ideas not to be included on the exam. There must be a facing up to the fact that there is no easy road to academic success.

—Lois Blanchard

Students appear to memorize equations and answers to particular problems rather than analyze the conditions of the problem. This leads to uncertainty of the validity of a solution and a lack of understanding the significance of a solution. A clear understanding of the concepts underlying the mathematical representation of a physical situation is important in the study of Math and Science.

—C. M. Taylor

There are two considerations when considering the student's study habits—the ability to establish a study pattern habit and the determination and ability to stick with it. Most Trevecca students have the desire to want to do this but seem to lack something to carry through. Many legitimate activities distract from their studies. "If a task is worth doing, it is worth doing well."

—Ramon Unruh

In the philosophy of John Dewey, "learning is doing". At the college level, this is not any simplified, wrongly thought of concept of dabble-dabble busy work for grade school children, but a concept which

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Are you always doing your best to promote Trevecca Nazarene College? Is your every action with the thought that you may be doing something to help the school? Well, it should be. If you are a student at Trevecca, you should do your best to make a favorable impression on everyone you meet. This includes the people you live with, the people you play with and the people you work with.

You do not acquire a halo by walking under the arch of the private drive. Neither do you stop being a Trevecca student when you leave campus.

We need to give definite consideration to our actions off campus. We should always do our best to raise the banner a little higher for the great school we attend. Let it be known that the students from Trevecca are a special people. How can we do any less? We have too much at stake.

—Kenneth Channell

Dear Editor:

Does your mother still tuck you in on Friday and Saturday nights? Sometimes I feel this way when I am required to be in the dormitory at such an early hour on these evenings. I would like to see action taken to bring about more reasonable hours.

I like to think that College students are quite capable of staying out at least as long as high school students are allowed. Often the evening event is unfinished, but 11:00 arrives first. Thus the enjoyment is taken out of the enjoyment. I don't mean this in a trifling way, either.

May I suggest the possibility of permitting College students to wait until 12:00 midnight to hit the hay. What reactions do I hear from students or faculty members?

—Linda Deason

involves a search for real knowledge and an increased awareness of the value of good study habits. Among many things involved in developing good study habits, this "doing", involving creative participation of the learner in the material and methods and objects of his learning, whatever they are, is an essential if a student acquires what he should during time spent in study. This requires a student to discipline his mind and to plan his time in such a manner that he will become involved in "doing" the assigned task of study. Many things may be added to this paragraph on study habits, but they will not likely be too effective until the student become an active participant in "learning by doing" as described herein.

—G. L. Pennington

BOOK REVIEW Night Rider

A story of the tobacco war in Kentucky in the early 1900's, when men resorted to terrorism in the conflict between the growers and the manufacturers.

"There is not a page of the book which does not move. The most casual character, seen once at a meeting, in a dark cabin, on a wagon seat, is alive. This is a hard compassionate, mature book, packed with event and emotion . . . It would be sheer impertinence to believe that Mr. Warren's writing field is regional or partisan. He concerns himself with people, and whatever he writes, they will dominate their landscape, existing, fully realized, in the reader's mind."

Atlantic

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Stuco Schedules Activities

With another school year well under way, your Student Council has been busy planning, working and setting up committees in an effort to make this year the most successful and pleasant Trevecca Nazarene College has ever known. We are your Student Council, and it is our pleasure to work for you. In an effort to keep you informed about the work of the Council this year, we are posting in the McClurkan Building lobby typed minutes of each Student Council session. We are depending on you to keep yourselves informed and to offer any suggestions that might contribute to the life of the college.

We feel that Club Rush Day, under the leadership of Karen Dean, was a success. We hope that your natural enthusiasm has been sparked and that you are eager to be a club and class booster. An important factor in the personality of our campus is contributed by the work of the clubs and classes. We are striving this year for a revitalization of district and departmental clubs, and your part in this effort is to suggest, plan, work and support these organizations.

This year Mary Blume and Dick Bailey have been re-appointed as representatives to the Nashville Collegiate Exchange Council. Dick Bailey is serving as an officer and as editor of the newspaper of the organization.

Plans for the Student Leadership Conference are being made, and the meeting is scheduled for October 19 at Montgomery Bell State Park. Members of the Student Council and others who serve the college in various capacities will be meeting to plan and discuss activities for this school year.

Members of the 1965-66 Student Council are as follows: Jim Knight, president; Phillip Thrasher, vice-president; Kathy Newton, secretary; Mary Blume, senior representative; Nancy Carter, junior representative; Karen Dean, sophomore representative; Don Schrope, freshman representative; Janice Milby, *Darda* editor; Dick Bailey, *Trev-Echoes* editor; Bob Duncan, TAA president; and Keith Vennum, CWA president. Our new sponsor is Mr. Allen, Dean of Student Life.

Kiwanis Sponsors Circle-K Banquet

By Gary Streit

The Pick Wick Room of the Albert Pick Motel was the scene Tuesday evening of a banquet given in honor of the Circle K Club by the sponsoring Downtown Kiwanis Club. Porterhouse steak, baked potatoes, green beans, and desert comprised the menu for the fourteen Circle K members and the eight Kiwanians present.

Mr. Charles White, local attorney, presided over this banquet. Mr. White headed the committee which helped organize our local chapter last year. He expressed the deep respect and appreciation which the Downtown Club has already acquired by working with our group for such a short length of time.

Mr. Jim Brown, President of the Downtown Club, also spoke and showed a film strip entitled "This is Circle K."

Dick Bailey, who was president of the Circle K Club last year was called upon to give a report of what



Dr. Paul Bassett, fresh out of Duke University Graduate School, hopes to aid in creating an intellectual atmosphere on the T.N.C. campus. He wants to prevent the students from "spinning their wheels and losing a lot of gas."

Paul Bassett Adds Intellectual Touch

By Ruth McDowell

"I do not intend to be liked, but I do intend to be respected."

This quotation from Allen Drury's *Advise and Consent* expresses the attitude of Associate Professor of History, Dr. Paul Bassett, one of the most interesting of Trevecca's new professors. A man of strong opinions and strong feelings, he is endeavoring to get his students to think for themselves, to develop strong opinions and feelings of their own. His intellectual freshness and enthusiasm has helped to establish a new tone of serious study for this school year, and already he is active in activities to promote more of an academic atmosphere at Trevecca.

During his undergraduate years, Dr. Bassett first began to react to the idea of "spoon-feeding" by college professors. He opposes the idea of pouring facts into a student to be memorized, quoted back dutifully at test time, and promptly forgotten. "You can spin your wheels," he says, "and lose a lot of gas." He is less worried about students' test grades than about their learning to think. Dr. Bassett feels that many of our students have little concept of how to study and lose sight of what they are really trying to get out of four years of college.

A Nazarene pastor's son, Dr. Bassett grew up in Ohio, attending high school in Cincinnati. He worked his way through Olivet Nazarene Col-

lege by teaching driving in the summer, graduating in 1957. In 1960 he received his B.D. degree from Divinity School at Duke University. For the next year and a half he did graduate work in psychology at Ohio State in Columbus, pastoring the Nazarene Church in nearby Chillicothe. In his second year at Ohio State, he taught English, French, and Latin in Ohio's largest rural high school.

Returning to Duke in 1962, Dr. Bassett taught homiletics in the Divinity School. During this time he and his wife, Pearl, were in charge of the Juvenile Detention Home for that area. Dr. Bassett pastored churches at Thomasville and Graham during his years as student and professor at Duke. To add to his variety of talents, he also plays a "cool" piano, having studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. The Bassetts have two children. Emilie is four and a half and Stephen is a year and a half.

Dr. Bassett says he "appreciates the spiritual sensitivity of Trevecca students." He feels that this desire to serve God can be fulfilled while yet students. One of our problems, however, as a Christian college is a "tendency toward religious intolerance which fosters legalism and a guilty conscience over insignificant things."

the club accomplished last year. He told about the dunking machine project, the library cleanup, and the assembling of the CIRP books for the Public Relations Department.

Mark Greathouse, present president of the Circle K, was then called upon to give a report of the present and future plans of the club. Mark related the club's plans to sponsor the Canada Dry Can Stacking Contest during Senior Day. He emphasized that this would contribute to school spirit by providing good competition among the four classes. He also told of a program which the club is going to sponsor on Friday night, November 5. Future plans also include a Bloodmobile in the Spring, a special project, and a money raising project.

Dr. William Greathouse was in attendance at this banquet and was called upon to speak. He thanked the Kiwanians for sponsoring Circle K and told them of the club's contribution to our college life.

THE FINE ARTS Fisk Presents First Concert November 2

By Priscilla Jones

The Fisk University concert series, an annual event featuring scores of distinguished musicians and groups, opens November 2 at 8:15 in the Fisk Memorial Chapel with a concert by Gerre Hancock, organist and choirmaster of Cincinnati's Christ Episcopal Church, famed for the quality of its music. This series will celebrate Fisk's distinction as the first institution of higher learning in Metropolitan Nashville to have achieved 100-years-of continuous operation.

On Monday, November 22, the dramatized documentary "In White America" will be presented in the same series. Guitar music and the singing of spirituals and work songs will be important in this production which "traces the Negro from slavery to the present by using actual speeches and recollections," and has been called an important contribution to our times and the tensions of our times. This should be valuable for not only music students but also history "bugs".

William Warfield, great negro baritone and a seasoned performer all over the world, will continue the series with a concert on February 7. John Ogdon, the extraordinary British pianist, will appear Thursday, March 17.

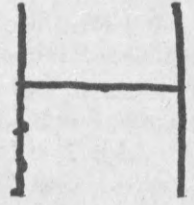
Series tickets for the five events may be secured from the Fisk University Music Office, 244-3580, for \$5.00. Students tickets are \$3.50, plus I.D. cards.

OFF BEAT

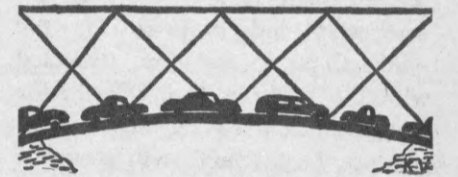
By Karen Dean

ODE TO PROFESSOR TAYLOR
From way down in my cranium
I this prediction make:
That if you eat uranium
You'll get atomic ache.

Art For The Artless



Beta cheerleader Eugenia Cloud standing behind goalpost.



The car-strangled spanner.

FOR SALE

Fourteen packages of red and white crepe paper. Contact any Beta cheerleader.

Overheard at recent game:

Coach: Thompson, do you think you can go in and get ferocious?
Richard: Yes sir! What number is he?

"CHIC"

By Dianne Peters

Appropriateness of dress is an essential part of enjoying the activities in which we find ourselves engaged. Prevalent in our minds is the way we dress for school and its many functions. Apart from classes and campus life, however, there are many activities which offer pleasure-filled moments.

This is the time of the year when the cool nip in the air seems to bring about a yearning for excitement we encounter when cheering for our favorite team at a football game. In order to get the full benefit of the game we must feel comfortable, and thus be dressed accordingly. At this type of sports event we can feel at ease in clothing

borrowed from the "Total Look". Soft, heathery wool skirts and sweaters are aptly mixed or matched to carry out this new look. The real object of the total effect is to blend skirts, sweaters, blouses, and shoes, with everything being either of the same color or, more important perhaps, of blending quality.

For a more dressy occasion a sporty suit exemplifying the "Total Look" could be worn with stacks or medium heels. This same effect can be carried out through a coordinate team of a sleeveless jacket, trim skirt, and long sleeve blouse. In like manner this blending of colors is also seen in men's fashions with complementing shirts, ties, slacks, and sweaters or blazers.

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STRAIGHT FROM STREET

"Music is the universal language of the soul." How often we hear this saying, yet do we really understand its true meaning?

Our Music Department here at T.N.C. offers to every capable student a chance to exercise his or her ability in one of its four musical organizations. These groups are the A Cappella Choir, Treble Tone Choir, Men's Glee Club, and the Brass Ensemble. All four groups are similar in purpose that being to exemplify Christ through song.

The Men's Glee Club for 1965-66 boasts thirty-six voices. This year's group, now in its third year under the direction of James VanHook, is the largest in the history of M.G.C. Accompanist for this year is Herb McMillian. Herb also serves as accompanist and baritone for the scholarship quartet and traveled with the Eastmen trio. Officers for this year were elected at a recent meeting. Gene Smith will serve as president, Dick Bailey is secretary, and Bob Sutton is treasurer. The men will again wear grey slacks to compliment the traditional black blazers.

Singing in this group are: Tom Adams, Dick Bailey, Eddie Bartley, Timothy Bess, Danny Biggs, Kenneth Channell, Cecil Cook, Richard Diez, Wallace Dorn, Wayne Downing, Jan Forman, Jack Galloway, Larry Hall, James Heckathorn, Roger Horne, Ted Hoskins, Harry Huff, Jimmy Lemmons, James Knear, David Liles, Herb McMillian, Jr., Troy Miley, Richard Mitchell, David Post, Gerald Quick, Roy Rogers, Michael Ross, Larry Sherman, Danny Sizemore, Stewart Smith, Gene Smith, Thomas Stovall, Bobby Sutton, Guerry Temple, and Morris West.

Clad in their forest-green robes, the thirty-eight girls of the Treble Tone Choir are already hard at work, preparing for their future engagements. Their director is Miss Barbara McClain, who has done an excellent job with choirs in the past and this year will be no exception. Miss McClain organized the Treble-Tones in 1957 and has been their director since that time. The members are: Billie Jo Abner, Ann Bailey, Sandy Brewer, Marcia Bridges, Mary Frances Buckner, Sharon Callihan, Nancy Carter, Billie Jean Cline, Charlene Elkins, Jeannette Forman, Anna Gardner, Joyce Gordon, Brenda Hancock, Linda Hardy, Brenda Hartsfield, Karen Hawkins, Paula Hicks, Lon-nita Hines, Alice James, Betty Latham, Dianne Leviner, Carol Little, Elaine Lory, Cheryl McClain, Ruth

McDowell, Charlene Morris, Roberta Morris, Janette Phelps, Ellen Phillips, Julie Reiman, Charlene Smith, Shirley Spradling, Carole Stalcup, Bobbie Jo Steenbergen, Donna Stephens, Donna Suttles, Bonnie Talbert, and Stella Taylor.

The oldest and largest musical organization on campus is the A Cappella Choir. Prof. Ramon Unruh has been the director of this organization for eleven years during which it has grown in both size and popularity.

The forty A Cappella members will be wearing their traditional purple and white robes this year.

Monday during the class hour, officers for this year were elected. Ken Sholter will be leading this group as President. Other officers are: Larry Mason, vice-president, Sharon Hall, Secretary, Priscilla Jones, Treasurer, Marla Moore and Bill Wells, Librarians, and Jan Milby, Reporter. Other members of the choir are: Fred Bates, Paul Belcher, Linda Benson, Robert Carter, Sherian Cooper, Richard Damon, Karen Dean, Linda Deason, Mark Great-house, David Hail, Lester Hale, John Hall, Sharon Hall, Don Hastings, Angela Hobbs, Faye Jarrett, Priscilla Jones, Carolyn Kent, Charles Kent, Larry Mason, Mary Meighan, Jan Milby, Marla Moore, Mary Ann Palmer, John Powell, Barbara Rasinick, Judy Ross, Ladeane Russell, Ken Sholter, Gary Simmons, Beck Sloan, Paul Smith, Sheila Smith, Bobby Snodgrass, Jonathan Sparks, Chris Speer, Gary Streit, Richard Thompson, Keith Vennum, and Bill Wells.

Aside from vocal talent we have a group of students who exercise their ability through brass instruments. Mr. Van Hook has directed the Brass Ensemble for two years and announces that this year should be an unusually good one. Twelve students compose this group. They are: Tom Adams, Cecil Cook, Gene Couey, Larry Hall, Jimmy Lemmons, John McWhorter, Larry Sherman, Charlene Smith, Stewart Smith, Tommy Stovall, Bobby Sutton, and Morris West.

Clubs have not yet completely organized. You will be hearing more about them later. Let's keep up the school spirit and enthusiasm and that "healthy competition" that I spoke of before.

—Gary



The Scholarship Quartet, consists of (l. to r.) Jim Knear, second tenor; Dave Liles, first tenor; John Powell, bass; and Herb McMillian, baritone-accompanist. Traveling as the TREVADORES, they will represent Trevecca throughout the entire Southeastern Zone.

Scholarship Quartet Begins Practice

David Liles, Jim Knear, Herb McMillian, and John Powell have been selected as the Trevadores Quartet for 1965-66. The quartet is selected by the Music Department and by the Department of Field Services and Public Relations. Each member of the quartet receives a full scholarship for his services to the college.

Dave Liles, who will sing first tenor, hails from Newport, Kentucky. Enrolled as a freshman, Dave did some work at the University of Kentucky before entering Trevecca. He gained his singing experience while traveling with the Eastmen Trio. Dave also sings first tenor with the T.N.C. Men's Glee Club. An English major, he has not yet made a definite decision concerning his future vocation.

Singing second tenor is Jim Knear, a third quarter sophomore from Covington, Kentucky. Also a former Eastman Trio member, Jim came to Trevecca last year to major in religion and minor in speech. Jim has a

special interest in dramatics and play production, especially the lighting and technical aspects. His activities include Men's Glee Club and Speech Club. Last year he was stage manager for the all-school play.

Serving in the double capacity of baritone and accompanist is Herb McMillian. A transfer student from the University of Kentucky, Herb was the third member of the Eastmen Trio. Herb's activities consist of TREV ECHOES News Editor, Men's Glee Club accompanist and private piano. His hobbies include swimming, ping pong, and journalism.

John Powell, bass singer is beginning his second year as a T.N.C. student. John has also done work at the University of South Carolina which is near his hometown, Langley. A member of the A Cappella Choir for the past two years, he portrayed the Bass King in last year's production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Mr. David Erickson, field secretary will accompany the quartet in its travels throughout the school year and the summer.

C.W.A. Elects Captains

Elections were held Monday for the C. W. A. captains and co-captains to serve for the Fall Quarter. Some will begin their new duties today with the Friday Afternoon Street Service and the others will begin as the time for their work comes over this whole week-end.

The following captains were elected: Friday Street Service—Ray Moore, Janet Phelps; Meharry Saturday School—Mary Frances Buckner, Women's Department; Saturday Street Service—Donald Barnes, Men's Department, Mary VanReenan, Women's Department; Metropolitan Workhouse—Wally Dorn, Metropolitan Jail—3rd Floor Marshall Singletary, 4th Floor Jerry Bush, Women's Department 3rd Floor Charlotte Stamm, 4th Floor Grace Loggins; State Prison—Women's Division Wally Dorn, Men's Department, Louise Stenbridge, Women's Department; Meharry Hospital—Ralph Sullivan, Men's Department; Patty Vreeland, Women's Department; General Hospital—Bill Sheridan, Men's Department, Ellen Webb, Women's Department; Juvenile Court—Vernon Fuller, Men's Department, Sharron Vennum, Women's Department; Agee Rest Home—Norman Cox, Men's Department Donna Suttles, Women's Department; Grace Rest Home—Bill Johnson, Men's Department, Grace Loggins, Women's Department; State Prison—Men's Division—Marshall Singletary. These new captains and co-captains are all qualified and competent to do their jobs well, but they will not be able to accomplish their jobs alone. Each member of the student body can have a part in helping them. There are many opportunities for service to Christ in the areas of preaching, singing, teaching, testifying, witnessing or just supporting the work with your presence. Support by prayer is needed for all the works.

Surely God is blessing the service given to Him by the Trevecca students as we see and hear of those who have given their hearts to Christ in the Jails, Hospitals, Juvenile Court, Rest Homes and other works, but we need God's continued help and guidance for these reports to continue. God will not let us down. Do not let God down. Continue to work for Him as the opportunity presents itself.

—Linda Walker


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TAA Council Reveals Plans

By CARL TAYLOR

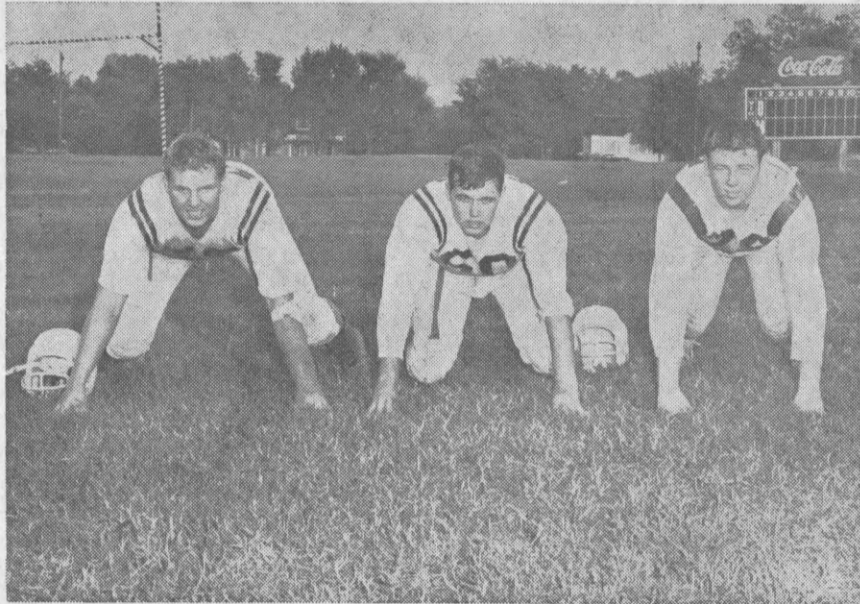
The "authority behind the scenes" in the TAA is the TAA Council. This group of students receives little recognition but bears the load of all major decisions. This group is composed of the elected officers of the TAA plus the elected chairmen of each society. In order to direct interest and decisions toward the current sport, it also includes the respective captains of each sport. The members of the current TAA council are:

Bob Duncan, President; Beverly Moore, Vice President; Mary Blume, Secretary; Jan Forman, Treasurer; Lester Byington, Alpha Representative; Marla Moore, Alpha Representative; Richard Thompson, Alpha Football Captain; Paul Johnson, Beta Representative; Eugenia Cloud, Beta Representative; Greg Rickey, Beta Football Captain; Phil Thrasher, Delta Representative; Sandy Williams, Delta Representative; Ray Byrd, Delta Football Captain; Larry Knight, Gamma Representative; Joy Gordon, Gamma Representative; Jim Knight, Gamma Football Captain.

Under the direction of "Coach" Heaberlin, Director of Physical Education, this council deals with the problems that confront the TAA. They also make plans for banquets, more and better equipment, changes for the good of the Association and plans for financial strengthening of it. They now have under consideration the following:

- (1) a plan to move the location of the football field resulting from construction work near and on the present field.
- (2) the addition of a student equipment manager who will be in charge of the distribution and maintenance of equipment. This particular job has started and soon every participant will be responsible to the equipment manager.
- (3) the possibility of changing the location of basketball games so as not to conflict with the First Church program.

This little-known but responsible group truly plays a behind-the-scenes role in the progress and development of the TAA. They deserve credit for the present status of the TAA and in years to come will be responsible for many steps forward toward a bigger and better athletic program.



One big reason for the improvement of the Alpha football squad has been the play of the defensive line. Richard Barnes (left), Bill Brumfield (center), and Bob McDonald (right) have been outstanding for the team thus far.

ALPHAS, GAMMAS HEAD SCORING LEADER'S LIST

Good open-field running, crisp blocking, hard-nosed defense and unusual teamwork have characterized football this year. The Alphas and Gammas lead in team scoring and as a result occupy the first six places in the scoring column. The Gammas are averaging 22.7 points per game with 68 points in three games. The Alphas are just behind with a two game total of 45 points for a 22.5 average.

Richard Thompson leads all scorers with 16 points. He scored two touchdowns, kicked two extra points, and ran for two more all in the one-sided 45-0 conquest of the Betas.

Lester Byington, Larry Knight, and Danny Sewell are tied for second place with 14 points each. The former two are veterans. Sewell is a freshman speedster who has been outstanding for the Gammas.

Other men who have already broken into double figures are Danny Litton and Danny Tillis.

It looks like a close race for scoring leader and should arouse interest throughout the season.

SCORING LEADERS

NAME	TEAM	TD	EP	TP
Richard Thompson	Alpha	2	4	16
Lester Byington	Alpha	2	2	14
Larry Knight	Gamma	2	2	14
Danny Sewell	Gamma	2	2	14
Danny Litton	Gamma	2	0	12
Barney Baggott	Gamma	2	0	12
Danny Tillis	Delta	1	2	8
Ozzie Smith	Gamma	1	2	8
Ray Byrd	Delta	1	0	6
Poochie Davis	Alpha	1	0	6
Don Hastings	Beta	1	0	6
Jim Knight	Gamma	1	0	6
Bobby Snodgrass	Alpha	1	0	6
Don Wiley	Gamma	1	0	6
Wayne Dollar	Delta	0	0	2

THURSDAY'S GAME

DELAS 18 — ALPHAS 7

GUIDELINES

from the

SIDELINES

Gammas, Deltas, Alphas, and Betas, that's how it stands after the first two weeks of the head-knocking season. Quite a switch from the pre-season predictions, but it's only the start.

The surprising Gammas did it again with a 26-0 defeat of the Alphas. This was basically a team victory for the Gammas. It would have been hard to distinguish one outstanding player from the Gammas besides the able leadership of Jim Knight. The victory was a big boost to the newly organized Gammas, but it had a bigger effect on the Alphas. Look for a change in the Alphas. They have learned a lot from their defeat and it could make a big difference in the final standings.

The Deltas floated to a 10-6 victory over Betas, the league champions of last season. The big reason for the victory was that the whole backfield of the Deltas were first-class swimmers.

Don't sell the Betas short with veteran Bob Thompson, back, and the eligibility of their top two draft choices. Don't forget that last year they started off in similar fashion, and came roaring back to finish atop the standings.

I would like to thank the officials who braved the downpour and did a splendid job of calling the game even if the players did think they were "all wet."

With football season in full swing and spirit of competition high, it looks like a great year for T.A.A., especially under the direction of Coach Heaberlin. T.A.A. is on the move, so let's all move out to back and support our team.

That's it.

—Bob Duncan

Gammas Lead Volleyball

Volleyball for the girls opened officially October 2 when the Gammas and Betas squared off in the season opener. Spirit was high as the girls began their first fall athletic activity in several years.

As the game progressed, Gammas Joy Gordon, Becky Sloan, Linda Bosley, Carol Little, and Marvella Moore stood as outstanding players. Ruth Downing, Eugenia Cloud,

Joyce Fulenwider, Sandy Brewer, Sue McClain, and Stella Taylor were Beta leaders.

Each game is determined by one team winning two of three games. The Gammas came out on top of the first two games to defeat the Betas and take over first place.

The next game will be tomorrow morning featuring the Alphas and Deltas.

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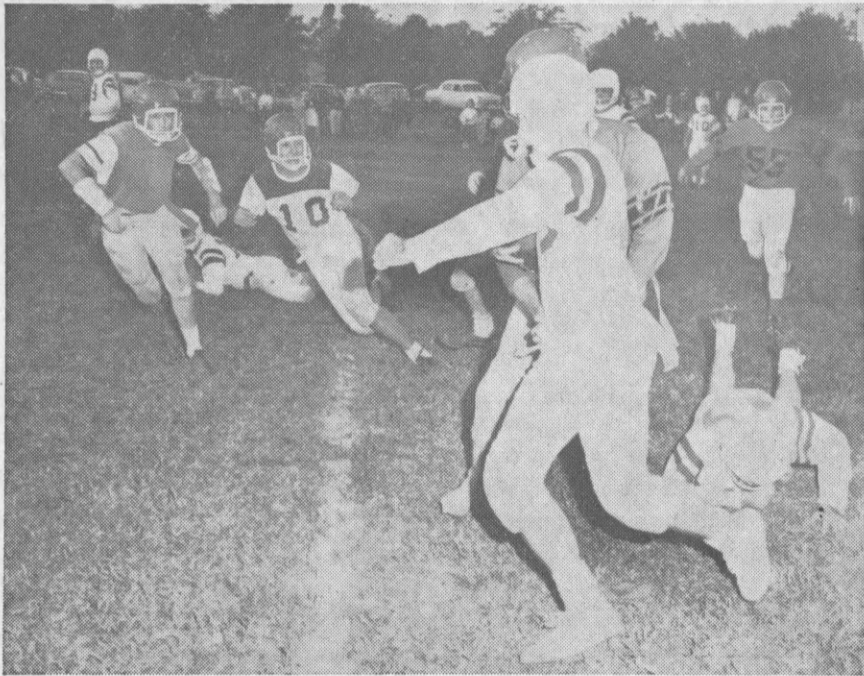
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Gamma Larry Knight turns left end for a short gain before being halted by Beta defender, Robert Thompson. The Gamma team rolled over the Betas for its third consecutive win.

New Gammas Emerge As League Leaders

GAMMA 26; ALPHA 0

The league leading Gammas struck quickly and played tight defense on their way to an upset of the previously unbeaten Alphas. It was a hard-fought game and both teams showed great spirit.

This game was interesting because it pitted the pre-season favorite against the newest society. From the beginning it was evident that the Gammas were "up" for the game. On the first series of downs, Gamma Captain Jim Knight grabbed three of four flags. On the next series of downs he got two more and set the standard for the team during the remainder of the game.

Offensively, Ozzie Smith led the victors by throwing TD passes to Danny Sewell and twice to Larry Knight. Halfback Danny Tillis added a 22-yard jaunt. Smith constantly had the Alpha defense reeling with timely play-calling.

Outstanding for the teams were Bob Duncan, Lester Byington, and Bill Brumfield besides the above mentioned. The Gammas now stand 2-0 while the Alphas are now 1-1.

DELTA 10; BETA 6

Ray Byrd went sixty yards from scrimmage on the Deltas second offensive play and Bill Green tossed a pass to Barney Baggott for the two-point conversion as the Deltas downed the Betas 10-6. The game was played largely in a downpour of rain. Often players stood ankle deep in water as neither team was able to get its offense moving.

The score stood at 8-0 at halftime. A punt put the Betas in trouble and a penalty moved the ball back to

Coach Plans P. E. Additions

By CARL TAYLOR

The newest and perhaps most welcome face in TAA activities this year is that of Elmer H. Heaberlin, Director of Athletics. Mr. Heaberlin has already won the admiration and respect of all who have come in contact with him with his deep interest in all phases of Trevecca physical education and athletics.

Mr. Heaberlin was born in Wurtland, Kentucky. He attended high school in Greenup, Kentucky where he played varsity basketball for three years. In the fall of 1950 he came to T.N.C. and immediately took his place in the athletic program. At that time the athletic association was divided into men's and women's groups with competition between classes rather than societies. An All-star in both football and basketball during his term at Trevecca, he was Men's Athletic Association president for one year. He was graduated with a major in Biology and a minor in religion.

Mr. Heaberlin next attended the Nazarene Theological Seminary where he was graduated in 1957 with a major in English Bible. He held pastorates in Tampa, Jacksonville, and Miami before taking a church in New Richmond, Ohio. During the New Richmond term, he worked on his masters degree in Physical Education at Xavier University in Cincinnati. He is now performing the dual role of Director of Athletics and Instructor of Physical Education at Trevecca.

In discussing the comparison between the Athletic programs of the 1950's and 1965, Mr. Heaberlin listed basic differences in organization, variety of program, and percentage of students who participate. He feels that competitive spirit has not changed very much because, despite six man football, the game was highly competitive.

Mr. Heaberlin plans for intramural golf and tennis in the spring quarter if enough students are interested. Faculty members Larry Finger and Bill Strickland will aid in coaching these sports. In addition, the athletic department will offer instruction in archery, bait casting, soccer, and riflery. These lesser sports will afford opportunity of participation to those who don't get the chance to play in major sports.

Plans to incorporate a physical education minor into the curriculum should be completed in three years. History and principles of Physical Education and Physiology of Exercises are among the courses which Mr. Heaberlin hopes to offer.

WHY CAN'T I PLAY?

For some time an annual problem has arisen concerning eligibility for participation in the intramural athletic program. This problem springs from a very general statement in the T.A.A. Constitution which states that a participant in Trevecca Athletics must maintain a "C" average.

The first problem raised is that no one knows for sure why this rule was made. Some argue strongly that this rule gives incentive to those who wish to play. It also allows only those who budget their time well enough to spend their time on the field and to keep their scholastic record above average.

The next problem is that there is no clear-cut definition concerning when this average is supposed to be made. In past years the answer to this has ranged from one quarter's average to that of four years.

Now a new problem has brought frenzy to the ranks of the athletic leaders. For the first time, a strict check was made of all freshmen who wanted to play ball. Many question the fairness of this, but the all-too-general Constitution can easily be interpreted in this way.

But this is a changing world and our academic policy must make certain changes in order to keep pace with the times. As a result the administration recently put into effect a new rule concerning those students with less than a "C" average. This rule states that a student who has less than a "C" average is subsequently on academic probation for the next quarter. If he fails to reach the 1.0 standard during this quarter, he must stay out of school for one quarter. Now our problem reaches the place where one questions the necessity of requiring the '1.0-average-for-participation' rule. The situation is this:

In his first year at T.N.C. Joe Athlete played ball in the fall and winter quarters. In that winter quarter his average dropped to .95. In the spring quarter his average dropped again to an overall .82. Now Joe is spending a quarter at home. Not much can be said about Joe except that no problem could possibly arise on his athletic eligibility for this quarter. He is not a student. Jimmy Average, however, slipped only in the spring quarter. He is allowed to attend school, but he is not allowed to participate in extra-curricular activities. Is it really necessary to impose extra restrictions upon such a student? If one is satisfactory to the administration as a student even if it is on a probationary level, shouldn't he also be allowed to participate in those extra-curricular activities which are so important to the concept of educating the whole man? Can one get a true indication of the ability of an individual if an attempt is made to restrict his studies to study, study, study? Is not the new academic ruling sufficient to make every one get down to the necessary studies and get his grades up? This is especially true to the men who face a military draft board and a possible "expense-paid vacation" to Viet Nam.

I personally feel that in light of new academic developments, this rule is obsolete. I think that any person who has what it takes to graduate from college will make time for studies but will also take time to pursue his other interests. If a person will let athletic participation affect his grades, then taking this from him will not cause him to turn to study. He will find something else to do that will affect his grades in a similar manner. Let's give those a chance to successfully complete a challenging year of total education.

CDT

their one-yard line. At this point the wet ball slipped from the grasp of the Beta center and flopped in the end zone. Don Hastings picked it up but Wayne Dollar was there to stop him just inside making the score 10-0.

The Betas were able to move late in the game and on the last offensive play, Don Hastings went over on a sweep from five yards out for the Betas' first score this year. A long run from scrimmage by David Deese earlier which placed the ball inside the Delta five was called back because of an illegal procedure penalty. The Betas are now 0-2 while the Deltas are 1-1.

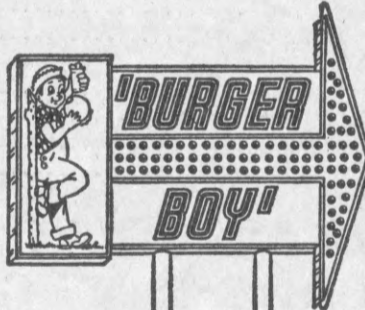
GAMMA 34; BETA 0

In their third game of the season, the red-hot Gammas got off to a quick start and then roared over a listless Beta nine 34-0.

The Gammas started off right as Danny Sewell scampered around right end for a 62 yard TD on their first offensive play. For a while the teams played up and down the field with no scoring, but at the beginning of the second half, Jim Knight caught an Ozzie Smith pass for a touchdown. Danny Litton followed quickly with a ten-yard run after he picked up a Beta fumble. Litton then threw to Don Wiley for another tally before Ozzie Smith ended the scoring with a two-yard sneak up the middle.

The Gammas now stand alone in first place with a 3-0 record. The Betas are now 0-3.

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