



CLOCK TOWER

Temperance Club Fights Tavern Bill

"The way to prevent open taverns in Lincoln is to get the issue before the public before the Nov. 8 election," said William Plymat, president of the Preferred Risk Life Insurance Company of Des Moines, Iowa, at a South Hall worship recently.

Union College is leading out in the drive against open taverns which would serve liquor by the drink in Lincoln.

"Nov. 5 we will flood the city with pamphlets," says Benjie Leach, chairman of the MV Temperance Committee. "We need as many students as we can get to help."

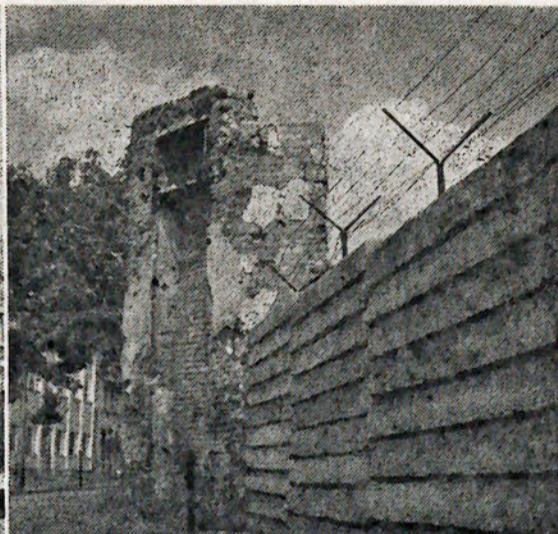
The purpose of distributing the pamphlets is to bring to the attention of local residents a summary of the eight reasons why they should vote against open taverns.

Students who have established the proper residence here are urged to vote.

The Temperance Club is under the direction of the MV this year. According to Dr. C. M. Maxwell, sponsor of the MV, it has been felt that a temperance organization under the direction of the MV could have a more personal effect on the student body.

Under a new name, Chapter for Better Living, the Temperance Club this year will place its emphasis on different aspects of healthful living, not just on liquor and tobacco as past temperance organizations have done.

The officers of the Chapter for Better Living are Benjie Leach, chairman; Dan Goddard, vice-chairman; Gracie Lee Benson, secretary-treasurer; and Jerry Mitchell, public relations. Dr. George Thomson, professor of history, is the sponsor.



(Photos by Bill Bliss)

The giant GUM department store in Moscow, left, and the Berlin wall, two points of interest the Union College history tour will visit next summer.

Popular Tour Will Be Repeated

The rose-red city of Petra will be one of the featured places of interest on the Union College history tour, beginning June 12 and ending Aug. 15, 1967. Dr. George Thomson, chairman of the history department, stated that those attending will have the opportunity to follow the route of the children of Israel from Egypt to Canaan.

Six hours credit in European social and cultural history will be given to those taking the tour for college credit. Classes will be taught by members of the history department staff.

A total of 18 countries on three continents will be visited in the 9½ week tour. In visiting Asia, Africa and Europe, the tour will stop at Paris, Rome, Athens, Moscow, Berlin, the Sinai Peninsula,

the Rhine valley and the fjords of Norway. They will also be touring Switzerland and the British Isles.

Of special interest to Union College students is the opportunity to visit other Seventh-day Adventist schools in Norway, Germany, Italy, France, England and Lebanon. Several Adventist medical institutions will also be visited. One of the highlights of the trip, according to Dr. Thomson, will be attending Sabbath school and church with other Adventist believers in Moscow.

The city of Petra is of special interest because of the "high places" where human sacrifices were made to the gods. This city was considered at one time as the

best fortified of all cities because of its natural setting high on the cliffs of the mountains. The only entrance to the city was through a very narrow chasm between the hills. This narrow entrance way could be well-guarded; therefore, the city was thought impregnable. Petra declined because a new route of commerce was found which bypassed it, and its economy was crippled and never recovered.

Dr. Thomson stated that the cost of the trip will be slightly higher this year because of the rising costs in Europe. Detailed information sheets are being prepared and will be published in the near future. Applications are being taken in the history department office.

Giant Bible Class Begins Tomorrow

Tomorrow night marks the opening of the evangelistic series featuring Floyd Bresee, assistant professor of religion, as the main speaker.

Elder Bresee will be assisted by Henry Barron, formerly of the Barron Brothers' Evangelistic Team, as vocal soloist, and Dr. Philip Nelson, of the General Conference, who will present a special medical feature each evening.

Meetings will be held in the College View Church at 7:30 each evening Sunday through Thursday. Two meetings will be held each evening Friday at 6:00 and 8:00. The Sabbath meeting will be held at 4:00 p.m. to take the place of vespers.

Free Bibles will be given to anyone who attends the meetings regularly. The Bibles will be systematically marked so each person can participate in Elder Bresee's "giant Bible class."

EVANGELISM TOPICS

- Friday, 6 & 8 p.m.
 - The Bible in the Space Age—Inspired or Expired?
- Saturday, 4 p.m.
 - The Secret of Happiness
- Sunday, 8 p.m.
 - Holy Wedlock or Unholy Deadlock?
- Monday, 8 p.m.
 - Why Does God Permit Suffering?
- Tuesday, 8 p.m.
 - The Sanctuary
- Wednesday, 8 p.m.
 - Coming World Events

Coming Events

Friday, Nov. 4

- 7:20 a.m. Convocation—gym—ASB—Robert V. Denney, Republican candidate for Congress
- 5:15 p.m. Dormitory Worship
- 5:20 p.m. Sunset
- 5:30-6:30 p.m. Cafeteria Supper
- 6:00 & 8:00 p.m. Evangelistic meeting—church—Floyd Bresee, assistant professor of religion

Saturday, Nov. 5

- Sabbath Services
- College View—49th & Prescott
 - 8:25 & 11:00 a.m. Floyd Bresee, assistant professor of religion
 - 9:40 a.m. Sabbath school

Piedmont Park—48th & A

- 11:00 a.m. W. S. Jesske, Voice of Prophecy field representative
- 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school

Northside—73rd & Lexington

- 11:00 a.m. Myron Voegelé
- 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school
- Capitol View—15th & D
 - 11:00 a.m. Norman Sharp
 - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school
- Allon Chapel—22nd & Q
 - 11:00 a.m. Joe Fletcher
 - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school
- 4:00 p.m. Evangelistic meeting—church—Floyd Bresee
- 5:19 p.m. Sunset
- 5:30-6:30 p.m. Cafeteria Supper
- 6:00 p.m. Flagball—Bowers, 'B' League Champions, vs. College View Academy All-Stars—football field
- 8:00 p.m. Don Cooper—film lecturer—gym

Monday, Nov. 7

- 7:20 a.m. Chapel—church—Peter C. James, professor of religion

Tuesday, Nov. 8

- 8:00 p.m. Symphony Series—Gary Graffman, pianist in recital—Stuart Theatre, 13th & P

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

'Old Coop' Shows Alaska Film



Don Cooper with an Alaskan friend.

Don Cooper returns to Union College this Saturday night with "Lumberjack in Alaska," the personally filmed and narrated diary of an Alaskan logger and his buddy.

"Lumberjack" was filmed entirely in Alaska and includes the unusual showing of Cooper and his partner trapped in an ice pack of one of the world's largest active glaciers for over 14 hours while thousands of tons of ice cascaded from the glacier into the sea on all sides of their 14 foot skiff. This episode is thought by some to be one of the greatest true-life adventure sequences ever filmed.

Cooper's logging scenes in South-eastern Alaska reveal the second largest industry in the Panhandle region, and are indicative of Alaska's booming paper pulp industry.

One nature sequence depicts the great hump-backed whale leaping and cavorting, even hurling its fifty-plus tons completely clear of the water.

Places visited in the film include Mount McKinley, the highest mountain in North America; Yakutat, a typical coastal fishing village; and Juneau, the capital of Alaska.

Don Cooper was born in the Rocky Mountains of Western Montana. A logger by inheritance, lecturer by accident, Cooper has spent his lifetime working in logging camps from Argentina to the Arctic.

While working in the logging camps of Alaska he became impressed with the beauty of the scenery and purchased a movie camera so he could record the scenes on film.

For the last six years Cooper has spent his summers in the logging camps and his winters on the lecture platform.

Don's formal schooling was so negligible that it is difficult to measure, but he claims to have numerous degrees from the "School of Hard Knocks."

CLOCK TOWER

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DAN PAULIEN
EDITOR

BEVERLY BEEM
MANAGING EDITOR

KARLA KRAMPERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

BILL BLISS
NEWS EDITOR

Our Viet Nam Aims Unclear

Sam Woods and Bryant Mossman, who began this semester at Union College, have both been drafted into the U.S. Army.

Later this month, other students will be taking the Selective Service College Qualifications Test to determine whether they will have a college degree or Viet Nam in their immediate future. The recent Selective Service decision to draft men in the 26-35 age group means that many who thought they had beaten the system by attending graduate school may now be drafted.

Young America is unhappy over the war in Viet Nam to a degree that was not apparent in previous U.S. wars.

With more than 100 American GI's dying there almost every week, Viet Nam must be considered a major war zone.

Perhaps the reason for the discontent can be seen in the reaction to the Korean War as compared to the two World Wars.

Many Americans became disenchanted with the Korean conflict because our goal was not total victory. The World Wars saw almost complete agreement on the necessity of vanquishing the aggressors.

Now many are puzzled because in Viet Nam we are fighting to save from Communism a people who do not seem to care whether they are Communist or free. The South Viet Namese people are not giving their own army much support. NEWSWEEK recently reported (Sept. 19, 1966) that many American GI's in Viet Nam are now critical of our helping a nation whose inhabitants do not seem willing to help themselves.

Perhaps the greatest irritant is the "credibility gap" between the people and the Johnson government. Defense Secretary McNamara once said that all American troops would be out of Viet Nam by the end of 1965. Yet as we near the end of 1966, the number of troops there is edging up toward half a million.

Many questions have never been answered by our government. Who is our enemy in Viet Nam? The Viet Cong? The North Viet Namese? The Red Chinese?

What will we consider a victory? Since we have not declared war and no one has declared war on us, why are we in Viet Nam at all?

Many had thought next week's Congressional election would be a referendum on the conduct of our war in Viet Nam. However, conservative Americans rejected almost all leftist peace candidates in the primaries last spring and summer, so that most candidates of both parties support the President's policies in Viet Nam.

The only thing patriotic Americans can do is vote for the candidates they feel will be most truthful with them and be most responsive to their will.

Americans have always supported their government in time of need. Yet many now wonder if there is really a need for half a million young Americans to spend several years and perhaps to lose their lives in an undeclared war in which we seem to have no clearly defined objectives.

To us it does not seem unreasonable to ask our government to give us a clear statement of our objectives in Viet Nam.

Editor's Notebook

★ With this issue, W. I. Rankin, assistant professor of speech and English, takes over as CLOCK TOWER cartoonist. He has had previous cartooning experience with a Dallas newspaper.
★ A father and son team are featured in our pages this week. Peter C. Jarnes, professor of religion, reacts to Billy Graham's *World Aflame*, while Norman Jarnes, a senior theology major, discusses the impact of the recently concluded week of prayer.
★ A week ago Student Council elected Walt Sparks as CLOCK TOWER business manager. In another Council action Larry Vandeman was chosen as chairman of the ASB Program Productions Committee.



"If the best things in life are free, you can see where that puts education."

Duffield Series Analyzed

BY NORMAN JARNES

Centering his talks around practical Christianity, C. L. Duffield, recent week of prayer speaker, challenged each Union College student to enter a closer personal relationship with Christ.

With the constantly re-occurring question, "What do you think of Christ?" Elder Duffield's morning devotional talks revealed a burden to make Christianity more than a mere set of doctrines.

"It is possible for a minister or a 'born and raised SDA' to fail in knowing Christ," he asserted, and then proceeded to point to the importance of acquaintance with Christ as a Friend, Father, and sin-pardoning Redeemer.

Refusing to stop with this definition of Christian living, Elder Duffield emphasized the results which each individual achieves in his life as a result of following Jesus. "The changed life of a believer brings the experience of making all things right, for no man can prosper with sin in his heart," he said.

The Christian was classified as an individual who could forget the mistakes of the past, be content with the present and look forward with hope to the future.

THE BOOKSHELF

Graham: 'Revolt Against God'

BY PETER C. JARNES

World Aflame is the title of Dr. Billy Graham's book published in 1965 by Doubleday and Company, Inc., Garden City, New York.

The introductory chapters lucidly sketch the volcanic condition of our globe which prevails in virtually every society strata, every organization and every age group. To sum up the author's appraisal, he pictures mankind as governed by foundless philosophies, whimsical opinions and uncontrolled passions. The reason given in the author's own words is "a revolt against God."

In subsequent chapters Dr. Graham touches a few areas of theology. In his doctrine of the atonement Christ is presented as the One in whom the world's problems may be resolved. The reader is left with the impression that the writer's faith in Christ as an historical reality is unshakable.

The author is, by the current definition of the term, a fundamentalist. As such he attacks the popular religious leadership as being without Biblical authority and in con-

tinual disagreement among themselves both in doctrine and practice. The church, he says, has become naturalistic and has only a humanistic gospel which is void of saving power. He predicts that unless the church recovers an authoritative basis for its existence there will result a general exodus by millions of its adherents. These, he significantly asserts, will look for spiritual leadership outside the institutional church.

Evening services were designed to startle the student body into an appreciation of basic SDA beliefs. These sermons, quite evangelistic in flavor, served to fill a gap which would have resulted from a lack of doctrine.

Avoiding a legalistic approach to distinctive SDA teachings, Elder Duffield continued to emphasize the importance of a "living religion."

"We are afraid of enthusiasm," he declared. "It is spirit that gets things done, but our great problem today is apathy."

Whether delivering a devotional talk or doctrinal sermon, Elder Duffield revealed his evangelistic bias by stressing the importance of decision. This atmosphere was heightened with the use of appropriate illustrations.

Gearing his presentation to the collegiate mind, he spiced his delivery with quotations from well-known authors and philosophers. His command of such material showed him to be a well-read individual.

Although an evangelist at heart, Elder Duffield refrained from making a public call, doubtless feeling that this need was met in his daily emphasis on decision.

Letters

Love, Trust and Faith

First comes love. Today, people are searching for Christ and the Christian life. We must be unselfish enough to take the time to show these people that we love them, understand their problems, and are willing to share our time and abilities to meet their needs. But in order to lead someone to Christ, we must have enough Christ-love in our lives to accept that person and do these things. If we break this relationship between God and our fellow man, we are sinning.

Then comes trust. If we love someone, we trust him. The world, and some people on this campus, are lonely; they feel rejected, untrusted, unloved. As Adventists, we must give ourselves and our time to trust the person whose actions we do not understand and not make our own conclusions about the motives and character of that person.

Then comes faith. By freely accepting people as worthy of our love and trusting that they are trying to find God, we will never deny them our fellowship, which would hinder their experience by our professed Christian life. With love, trust and faith in our fellow man, we can have a personal, living God. Every moment the people of Union College need to demonstrate these qualities to each other and then, with God's help, the whole world will see what Christ-living is.

SUSAN GIBBS,

sophomore English major

No Student-Staff Problems?

Have you ever heard of an organization named the Student-Staff Council? Do you know what its aims and duties are?

Last May 13, I and 11 other Union College students were elected by the student body to serve, as a former dean of students worded it, "in this important council."

The purpose of the Student-Staff Council is "... to foster a closer relationship, better understanding and greater cooperation between the students and staff ..." of Union College. According to the "Working Policy of the Student-Staff Council," "The sponsor (dean of students) shall call a meeting for organization as soon as possible after the election of the members ..." and that "The Student Staff Council shall meet regularly every two weeks ..." during the current school term.

The fact of the matter is that not only has this group failed to be organized, but it also has yet to inaugurate that "... regularly every two weeks ..." schedule.

Two years ago while serving on this same committee, I and several other committee members successfully annulled a proposal by certain staff members to liquidate the Student-Staff Council on the grounds that other committees such as the Student Council already met the objectives and duties of the Student-Staff Council.

Are there forces out again to silence the activities of this important college committee? Is Union College immune to student-staff problems to the place where such a committee is placed in hibernation for long periods of inactivity? It is the desire of this student that those who are responsible for the harmonious operation of Union College will do all within their appointed responsibilities to promote, with the students, the support and continued success of this all-important Student-Staff Council.

RAY L. ROTH

senior theology major

NEWS NOTES

The College

• Union College dropouts are down by one-third from last year, largely because of the efforts of the counseling and student affairs offices to find and help the discouraged student before he can drop out, according to Dr. Laurence Downing, guidance counselor.

One other reason for fewer dropouts is the need of men in Viet Nam.

• Dr. Everett Dick, research professor of history, attended the fifth meeting of the Western Historical Association, Oct. 13, 14.

Dr. Dick says the association was founded five years ago in Denver for the purpose of studying the region west of the Mississippi River and to communicate knowledge of the latest research of the area.

• The sprinkling system has been in rather heavy use lately because two and one-half tons of fertilizer have been applied to the campus lawns. To be effective this fertilizer must be accompanied by large amounts of water.

• Twenty red oak trees are being transplanted from the college nursery to the campus. In response to the requests of the football-playing men of South Hall none of the trees will be planted in the open space in front of the dorm.

Clubs

• Both Rees Hall and South Hall publish a newspaper every Friday which gives information about weekend activities.

The "Friday Paper" in Rees Hall features poems, recipes and humorous and meditative thoughts.

Sports news is a main feature of the "SiCK Sheet" in South Hall. Various team members are named "Player of the Week" for outstanding performances. Another main feature is the title "SiCK Man of the Week" which goes to the fellow who does the most embarrassing thing during the week.

• M. D. Hannah, pastor of the College View Church, spoke to the Ministerial Auxiliary, Oct. 17, on marriage counseling. This is one of the programs designed to prepare the auxiliary members for their future roles as ministers' wives.

• The 1966-67 officers for the Pen Pushers Club of the secretarial department have been chosen. Rhonda Fredregill will serve as president; Colleen Smith, vice-president; Ann Husted, secretary-treasurer; Karen Astner, publicity secretary; Sharon Rehberg, bulletin board secretary and Barb Heinrich, reporter. Mrs. Irma Minium, Richard Burton, Mrs. Darlene Simpson and Miss Marilyn Brown, who comprise the secretarial science faculty, are the club sponsors.

• The Teachers of Tomorrow Club has been organized under the leadership of Joanne Carlisle who was elected president at the close of the 1965-'66 school year.

Joint programs are planned for the elementary and secondary education majors. A division of the two will take place in two or three meetings during the year in which special emphasis will be given to the separate fields.

Liz Kinsey has been chosen as the elementary education vice-president; Danny Wellman as the secondary education vice-president. Other officers include Nancy Coffin, secretary and Dean Rogers, parliamentarian.

Yearbook Will Cover Full Year

Full year coverage of student activities and 16 color pages are the two largest changes in the 1966-'67 *Golden Cords*.

"In the past, the *Golden Cords* has covered approximately six months—September to March," states Editor Bob Haddock. "Our book will include the activities of a full year—April to April."

Due to the acquisition of new, more modern printing equipment, the Union College Press will print the *Golden Cords*. This facilitates a later final deadline and makes possible the full year coverage.

The photography will take on a new look this year with 16 pages of color pictures to be included—eight pages of 4-color and eight pages of 2-color pictures. These will consist of campus shots, activities and student life. To be included also is an entirely new section depicting all phases of daily activity—worships, classes and leisure hours.

There are three *Golden Cords* photographers—Jerry Mitchell, Dick McCarver and Bob Haddock. Haddock believes this will provide improved variety and expanded coverage. To facilitate the expanded coverage, the year book will contain an additional 24 pages.

"A large majority of the photography will be candid," states Editor Haddock. "This will also include the faculty."

A page-by-page outline has been formulated, according to Haddock. This will assist in organizing the book. However, four pages have been left blank providing for unforeseen activities in the spring and fall.

Assisting Editor Haddock in the production of the *Golden Cords* are Sherry Trammell and Glenn Sackett, associate editors, and Ron Hixson and Kermit Netteburg, literary editors. Editing the departments are Dave Johnson, faculty; Bettina Strickland, portraits; Mike McGuckin, organizations; and Phyllis Cunningham, student life. The paste-up editor is Steve Jacobsen,

and the editorial advisor is William Rankin, assistant professor of speech and English. Sandy Bayless is the *Golden Cords* office manager and Donna Lotspeich is the secretary. Karen Boyle will edit the Denver campus section of the book.

GOP's Denney to Address ASB

Robert V. Denney, Republican candidate for Congress in Nebraska's First Congressional District, which includes Lincoln, will be the speaker at tomorrow's ASB convocation.

He will give a short speech and then answer questions.

Denney, 50, an experienced lawyer and business leader, has served as a county attorney, school board member, FBI agent and as Republican state chairman.

Denney has several different affirmative positions he will offer in his campaign for Congress. Part of Denney's "positive program" pursues the areas of social security, farm problems, education, domestic economy, anti-poverty and check and balance.

In the area of social security he would like an improvement of the existing structure by increasing the payments automatically when the cost of living jumps.

In education he would like expansion of federal aid to education on all levels, with control of such programs in the competent hands

of city, county and state authorities. Denney's opponent is incumbent Congressman Clair Callan, a Democrat first elected in 1964.

Football Scoreboard Donated By ASB

The ASB installed a new scoreboard on the ball field a week ago today.

The new scoreboard, temporarily east of the field, is now operating manually, but will eventually be equipped with an electric stop-clock for timing the games. It will also be equipped with ball, strike and out lights for use during the softball season.

Lary Taylor, chairman of the ASB Health and Recreation Committee, got the project underway by showing plans and estimating the cost. The Student Council then voted and appropriated \$125 for the scoreboard.

Jim Wentworth and D. H. Moon worked together with Taylor on the project.

FRONT ROW CENTER

Talent Show Varied

BY GLORIA DURICHEK

An inside-out umbrella may not repel the rain but it will catch the sky when it falls. This was one of the audience-catching novelties in Phyllis Cunningham and Benjie Leach's novelty act in the New Student Talent Program, Saturday night, Oct. 29. What is generally true of novelty acts was true of the two that were presented last Saturday night, the audience loved them.

However, most of the program was of a more serious nature. Two of the very serious performers deserve special mention. They are Shirley Wargo, pianist and Leonard Westermeyer, cellist.

The criteria that make a good performance an excellent one are talent combined with staging, feeling and performer and audience involvement. This was displayed by Jo Ann Hansen who gave a dramatic presentation of "Creation," by James Weldon Johnson. She held the audience in rapt attention which was hardly broken by the conclusion of her performance.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Lovely, quiet, apartment, new bedroom furniture. Contact Norita Nelson in Rees Hall.

FLAGBALL

Wahlen Holds Faculty to 14-14 Tie

BY LARY TAYLOR

In probably the most exciting game of the year, Wahlen, whose team has been up and down all season, tied the rugged Faculty. At the beginning it looked like another Faculty pushover as they took the opening kickoff and after three plays had a TD on a Fleming to Moon combination. Thayer kicked the extra point and with only two minutes gone the Faculty had a 7-0 lead. Wahlen's team was really fired up for this game and the Faculty's TD didn't seem to bother them. Don Soderstrom, who did a brilliant job of moving the team all evening, quickly got them started and just before the first quarter ended he threw a 22 yd. TD pass to Buzz Prowant and with Larry Crawford kicking the conversion, knotted the score 7-7. Thayer made a crucial interception during a Wahlen drive that stopped a touch-

down and so the halftime score was still 7-7.

In the second half Wahlen got to the Faculty's six yard line before losing the ball on downs. The Faculty took over, but because of an inspired defense they couldn't move the ball and after three plays had gained only a yard. Wahlen got a break as Thayer's punt was high but not long, and with a good bounce, coupled with a penalty against the Faculty, Wahlen set up for business on the seven yard line. After two plays they were only on the three and it looked like Faculty's defense was going to hold again. But Soderstrom drilled a bullet aerial to Larry Crawford who was just over the goal and for the first time all year the Faculty was behind. Crawford also kicked the extra point for a 14-7 lead. It didn't take the Faculty long to tie things up though as they quickly moved down the field after the kickoff and scored on a 25 yd. pass

play, Fleming to Thayer. Thayer kicked the extra point and tied it 14-14. With four seconds left Fleming launched a long bomb to Moon but it was just out of his reach and Wahlen came out of it with a 14-14 tie.

Seltman 31, Gooch 6

In the first quarter, Seltman's offensive machine began rolling. A 22 yd. TD pass from Larry Skinner to Jerry Pogue and a nine yd. TD pass from Skinner to Hannah made it Seltman 13-0 after the first 10 minutes. Gooch had only one highlight during the first half, a 55 yd. kickoff return by Terry Dietrich. There haven't been any kickoff returns run all the way for touchdowns yet this year but Terry almost made it.

In the second quarter, Seltman's offense continued with Skinner throwing two more TD passes, a 21 yarder to Larry Brodin, and a one yd. pitch to Gary Hannah to make the halftime score 25-0.

During the third quarter Gooch put on a drive that ended with a three yd. TD, Gooch to Dietrich. Seltman also scored again for a 31-6 victory.

Lewis 27, Taylor 13

Lewis quickly moved the ball for a TD; Fogg to Sterling. The extra point was missed but Lewis had an early 6-0 lead. The rest of the half looked as though Taylor's

team was demoralized. They gave up two more TD's, both on passes, and at halftime were losing 20-0. Dan Goddard ran for Lewis' other score, while Taylor's scores came on a 12 yd. pass from Win Scott to Lary Taylor and a spectacular 45 yd. pass interception by Wally Fox on the last play of the game.

Williams 20, Wentworth 6

In the first quarter Williams made two scores, an eight yd. pass to Gary Cryte, and an 11 yd. run by Tom Lewins. The half time

score stood 13-0 Williams.

Wentworth's defense held Williams on the nine yd. line on the first series of downs in the second half, but Wentworth's offense couldn't move so Williams regained possession and with a 33 yd. TD Lewins to Spike Lewis pass, Williams increased their lead to 20-0. Late in the fourth quarter Wentworth pushed over a score on a 14 yd. TD pass, Skinner to Manner, but it wasn't enough as Wentworth went down to another defeat.

Problems Plague Coed Volleyball

BY JANICE ROSENTHAL

This week got off to a poor start on Tuesday night, when the teams of Tyson and Rosenthal both forfeited because of missing team members. But the action of four teams on Thursday night made up for a dead Tuesday.

Dobson lost two games to Broderson by scores of 11-18 and 8-18. Broderson leads the league now, with some excellent playing.

Rosenthal's team played their usual exhibition style, losing to Wendall by scores of 10-26 and 6-18. They did solve one of their organizational problems however; instead of all standing in a circle and watching the ball drop to the floor, they now holler "me" if they are

going to hit the ball. This resulted in mass confusion the first few times when someone forgot and hollered "you." Wendall's team really has power behind their serves—Rosenthal had to resort to self-defense tactics a few times.

Since they are only amateurs, the girls don't appreciate spectators; so please don't go out to the games which are held every Tuesday and Thursday night at 5:15 sharp.

'B' LEAGUE

Bowers Wins, Aoyagi Splits Two

BY BOB BLEHM

On Friday afternoon Hill stopped Aoyagi 21-20. Hill's scoring came on three touchdown passes from Ed Rotan. Each time the conversion was good. Aoyagi scored on a touchdown pass from Dave Ballou to Earl Cree, a five yd. run, and a 40 yd. run by Ballou. Terry Verlo attempted all three conversions making good on two of them.

In Sunday's games, Aoyagi beat Carlson 26-18 and Bowers defeated Hill 24-19. Aoyagi quickly moved ahead of Carlson by scoring two first quarter touchdowns. Both came on passes from Terry Verlo to Ron Hassen. Verlo converted on one touchdown, but missed on the other. In the second quarter Carlson got back into the game with a touchdown pass from Bob Blehm to Joel Caldwell and another from Blehm to Roy Ryan. Both conver-

sions failed. Verlo threw two more touchdown passes during the second half, one to Hassen and one to Earl Cree. Carlson's only other score came on a 55 yd. run by Ora Bell after he had intercepted a Verlo pass.

Bowers scoring came on four touchdown passes, three thrown by Merle Peterson and one by Arden Clarke. Errol Eder was on the receiving end of three of them and Dave Bowers caught the other one. Hill scored on a touchdown pass from Ed Rotan to Rolf James and two TD passes from Rotan to Duane Miller.

Standings	W	L	Points	
			For	Against
Bowers	5	2	130	81
Aoyagi	5	3	107	79
Carlson	4	4	162	99
Hill	4	4	114	128
Kelch	1	6	26	137

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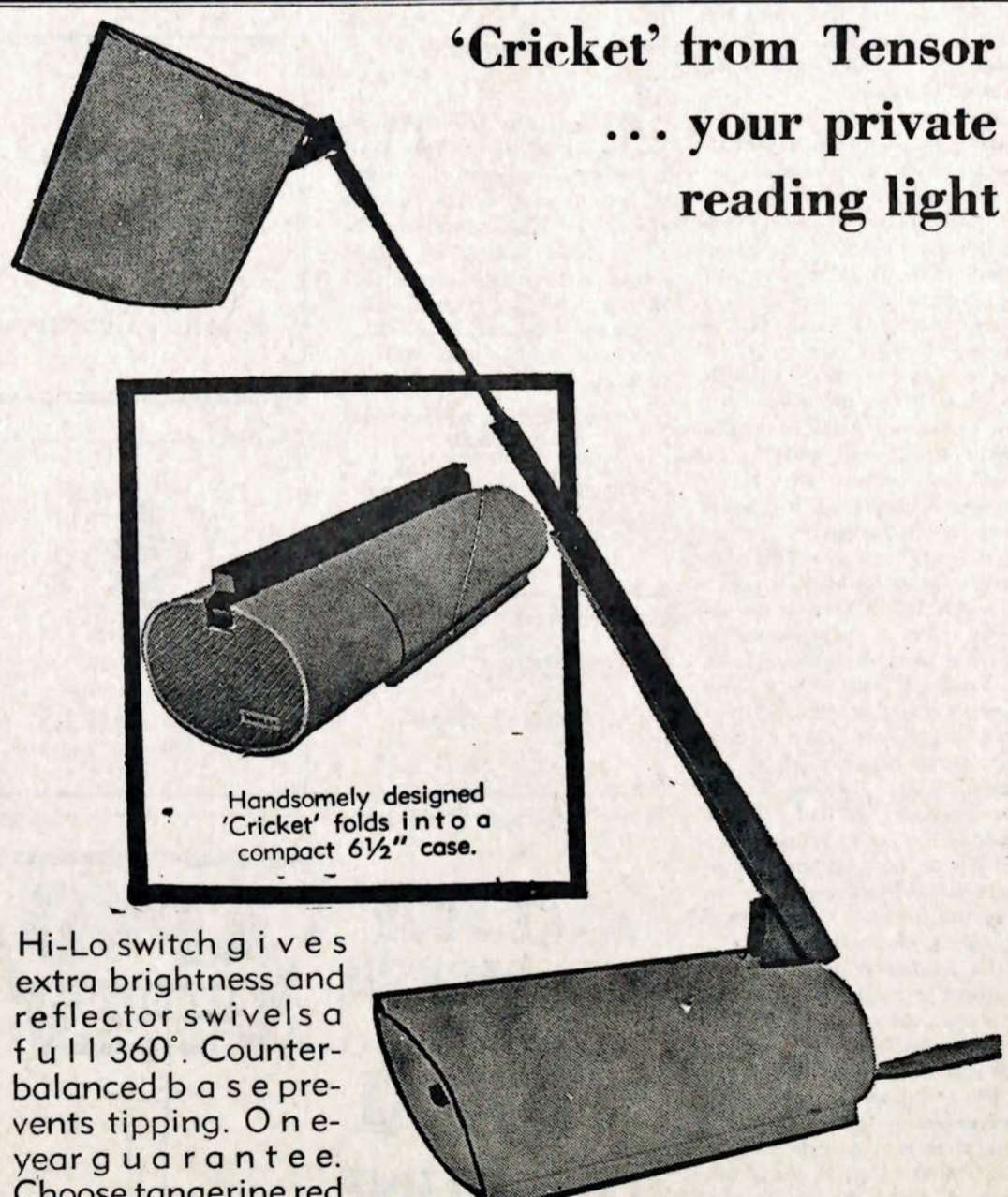
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