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NEW PRINTING COMPLEX

by Harlean Croyle

As the Work in Great Britain continues to expand, more buildings are desperately needed. But Green Belt restrictions prevent further expansion of printing and mailing facilities on the campus proper.

And here is the solution!

Only 1½ miles from the college on the A5 trunk route the large contractors *Percy Bilton* are developing an industrial site. We have an agreement for a large office complex.

Just about every department will be consolidated under the new

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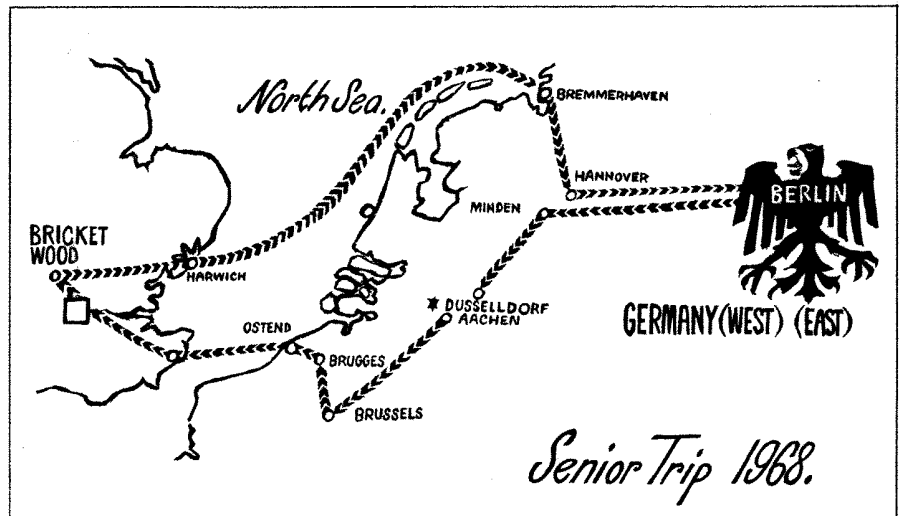
Passover Plans

by Stuart Powell

The exciting news this year for the Passover Season is that Mr. Herbert Armstrong hopes to be present in England! His plans are to speak at Bricket Wood on the first and last Days of Unleavened Bread.

The ten Churches in Britain are expecting over 1,000 to take the

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SENIORS BERLIN BOUND

by Pete Shenton

What is the connection between bears, bells and barbed wire? Want some clues? It's the city of the Hunger Rake, the Powder Box and Uncle Sam's Hat! Still baffled? Well, if you ask one of the Graduating Class when they return from the Senior Trip they'll help you out with Ku-damm, Hoffbrau, and Checkpoint Charlie . . . That's right! . . . BERLIN! The divided city where Germans look at Germans over a fifteen foot wall.


Anticipation mounts as final preparations are made for this year's Senior Trip. But, where are they going and what are they going to see?

The first stage of the journey is

to Harwich where the coach boards the modern "Viking III" ferry for the overnight crossing to Bremerhaven in Northern Germany. The following day the group will be exploring the re-built city of Hanover, famous, amongst other things for its annual Fair when it becomes a "shop window" to the world of things "made in Germany."

For the average Westerner, crossing the frontier into East Germany will be an unforgettable experience. Not so much because of the lengthy formalities but the stark reality of the fences, the watch-towers and armed guards.

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Elementary Eels

by David Ord

A few weeks ago I took an express train to the North of England. Shortly after eight o'clock, in the dining car, I was joined at my table by the director of a building corporation.

Since we had both ordered grilled salmon for our main course, conversation naturally began with salmon and salmon fishing. Talk travelled to the migration of salmon. He told me something of how the salmon are caught, and of their voyage at sea.

I had studied up on the migration of eels not long back, and I soon discovered that this well-educated business man also knew something of the amazing life cycle of the eel.

We talked of how the eels migrated in their tenth year from rivers all over the shores of the Atlantic – from the North American Continent, from Greenland, from Europe, and from the Mediterranean coastlands.

These fascinating creatures then swim many hundreds and even thousands of miles to the deepest Atlantic abyss, known as the Sargasso Sea. Here, in the darkness of the ocean, more than a thousand feet down, the eels spawn and die. This is the only area of the ocean which maintains a temperature of around 8° Centigrade – the exact

temperature required for spawning.

As the billions of specks of protoplasm – transparent so that they cannot be preyed upon – develop from pinheads to an inch in length, they rise toward the surface. By summer they are elongated and flat, like willow leaves – the *perfect shape* for drifting!

Now the North Atlantic currents catch these tiny eels, and till the autumn they voyage northwards. But then a strange thing happens! The gigantic caravan divides in two – westward and eastward. NEVER does an eel take a wrong turn! If an American eel were to follow its European brothers, it would gain its elongated, cylindrical body while only *one-third* of the way to Europe – and could never reach the shores. If a European eel went westward, it would not change its form till more than two years after it reached the American Continent – and, being unable to climb the rivers, would be preyed upon and destroyed!

We both agreed that the migration of eels is one of the greatest marvels of "nature". Their life is a fascinating story!

"And the *amazing* thing about it," concluded my business man friend, "is that eels are *so low* on the evolutionary scale – just *elementary* creatures, you know!"



England: home of the famous "mini" cars, "mini" buses, and "mini" skirts.

But something radically different has been introduced by the ENGLISH campus of Ambassador College!

Something with potential that until now has remained untapped.

It seemed that the best time for taking Envoy portraits was between 12 and 1 p.m. . . . But that's our Lunch Hour!

And so we introduced a daring, ingenious device for CREATING spare time . . .

The revolutionary "mini" FAST!

The potential of this innovation is gastronomic.

We hope the pictures came out right – a series of re-takes could be disastrous!

Passover

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Passover this year.

Plans for the Holy Days in Europe are well advanced also. Mr. Schnee will hold services in Düsseldorf for German and Dutch brethren. Due to present circum-

stances, Detlef Rudiger and Mr. and Mrs. Flores are already in Germany and will be helping Mr. Schnee until after the Passover.

Mr. Wilkins and Mr. Bourdin will conduct the Holy Days in Geneva for the Swiss and French brethren. And again there will be an opportunity for some French-speaking students to assist!



"What?! Speech class cancelled?"

SENIORS

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Berlin is a gay city with a sombre shadow.

A new city exuberant with the opulence of the West, with magnificent avenues, modern shops and offices — but with a barbed wire tourniquet, tight around it. The College coach will not only tour West Berlin this year but, by special arrangement with the East German authorities will go "through" the Wall at Checkpoint Charlie to tour East Berlin. A special visit to the Pergamon Museum has been arranged to see the High Altar and the Ishtar Gate.

On the return journey the party will spend the Sabbath in the picturesque Hasseatic town of Minden. Here, the Mittelland Canal actually crosses the River Weser. Services will start at 1:30 p.m. as usual!

A highlight of the next day is a visit to the German Office in Düsseldorf followed by lunch with Herr Schnee and some of his staff. Later that day the coach crosses into Belgium to spend the night in Bruxelles — the capital of the E.E.C.

Brugges is an ancient Flemish town famous for its delicate lace which the group will see being made by hand. There's a lot to see in Brugges and there might be time for the more energetic Seniors to climb the 11th century Belfrey Tower which overlooks the Market Place.

Twenty-four kilometres bring the Tour to Ostend where the ferry will be waiting to return to Dover.

Don't jump to conclusions, that's how people get their exercise all too often. (Mr. McNair)

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A quiet young lady in English class queried about her topic for a writing assignment, "I wonder if I should stay with alcoholism or switch to drunkenness?"

SPRING DANCE SPECTACULAR

by Steve Botha

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to the Second Year dance of 1968 . . ." Class president John Meakin extended a warm 'Hello' to everyone — the start of a most enjoyable and entertaining evening.

Spring was in the air. The International Lounge was again transformed into a gay Ballroom, covered with spring blossoms.

It was a dance with a difference. The seventeen piece Ambassador College band made its debut at a major College dance. No one would have known that this was really an

amateur group.

9:15 p.m. and the first of three short sessions of entertainment. Paul Linehan, as Lord High Executioner didn't leave anyone off his list; Jon Cook's wife just ate too much, and then there was the 'morning after the night before' starring Tony Morrell, Tony Lodge and athlete Pete Bacon. A fine piano solo by John Trechak put the icing on the cake of entertainment.

The clock struck twelve just too soon — Auf Wiedersehn — and the end of another superb Ambassador production.

Birmingham Brethren Entertained

by Chris Carpenter

It was the Birmingham Sabbath service. But there was a difference.

During the meeting the Chorale, under Dr. Abbott's direction, presented half an hour of special music.

Appetites whetted, the Church members returned at 7:45 that evening for a concert in a lighter vein. The audience was thrilled with the singing and responded enthusiastically.

Highlights included a solo from the Marriage of Figaro sung by Aimee Stewart, a Chopin Ballade for piano by Mr. Ecker, and a square dance number by the consort. The famous Toreador's song from Bizet's Carmen brought the evening to a thundering climax with the audience joining in on the chorus.

A fine ending to a memorable day for our Birmingham brethren.

JANITOR JOSTLE

by David Ord

Sunday, March 31st, witnessed one of the greatest upheavals ever to strike the Janitorial Department. The *entire system* was radically CHANGED, to correspond to Headquarters.

For many months Mr. Gore had toyed with the idea which materialised this past week. He experimented with the Floor Crew, and after initial "teething troubles" he was able to *vastly improve* the standard of our floors – reducing the size of the crew by **THREE MEN!** The project had been a *sweeping success*.

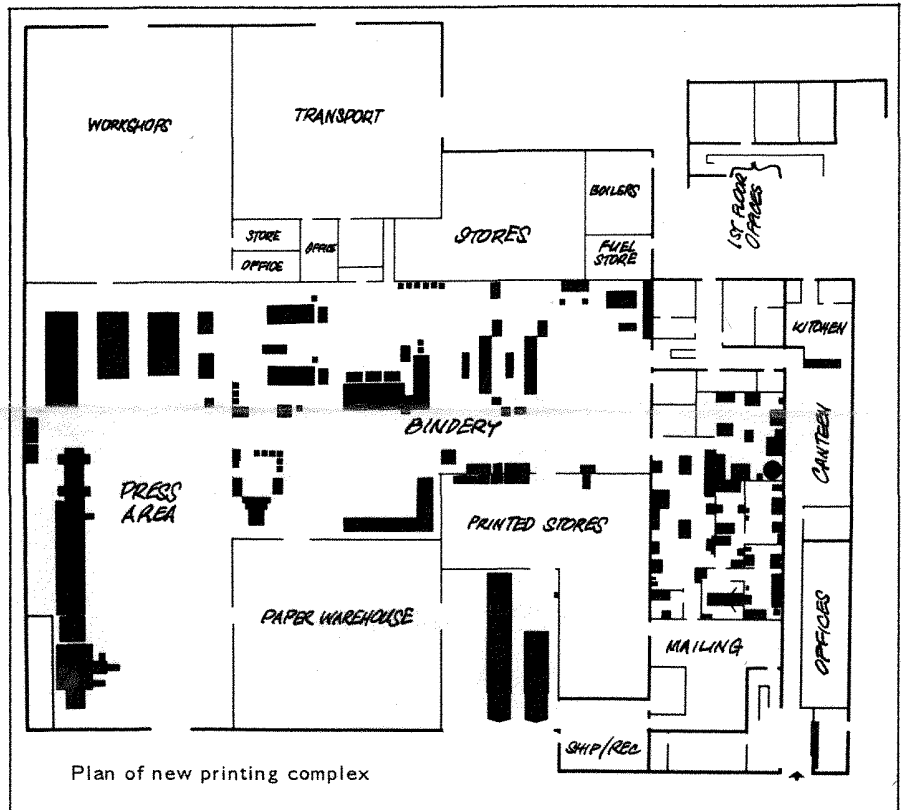
But could the entire Janitor crew be operated by this new method? Mr. Gore was uncertain. Then on the recent Chorale trip to Pasadena he discovered that Headquarters employs the same techniques that he had envisioned.

The decision was made!

Now, instead of a few men taking care of each building, doing all of the different tasks required for maintenance of that area – the Janitors are divided into *specialised crews*.

The Floor Crew remains basically unchanged, though operating on an entirely new schedule, under Bob Speer. A Window Crew, headed by John Meakin, takes care of the entire campus' window cleaning! The General Crew, with leadman Lawson Price, does all the set-up for classes and forums, along with all the dusting and a hundred-and-one other jobs. The Carpet Crew is headed by Terry Browning, vacuuming all the carpets on campus. And the crew of great honour – under the direction of drain-brain Ian Martin, takes care of all the wash room facilities!

Mr. Gore has found that one crew, highly trained in their particular task, is able to operate



Plan of new printing complex

much more efficiently than a group of men doing varied jobs. And with the Janitor Crew *twelve men* understrength, he's anxious to save all the time he can!

Print Complex

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roof. The ground floor will consist of the Printing Department, complete with darkrooms, art studio, and offices. In the same area will be the Transport Department, Shipping and Receiving, the Mailing Department and a number of workshop areas. A canteen and kitchen will also be included for the benefit of the staff.

The upper floor will house Mail Receiving, Mail Opening, Mail Reading, Co-Worker, Letter Answering and various other executive offices.

Total area of the building will be 50,000 sq. ft., which is three times the size of the existing Press building.

Industrial planning is already underway. Our architects, Denkers and Maddison of London, have submitted the basic concept. All department heads have carefully reviewed the plans and made certain modifications to fit their individual needs.

The next step – **GROUND-BREAKING!!**

