

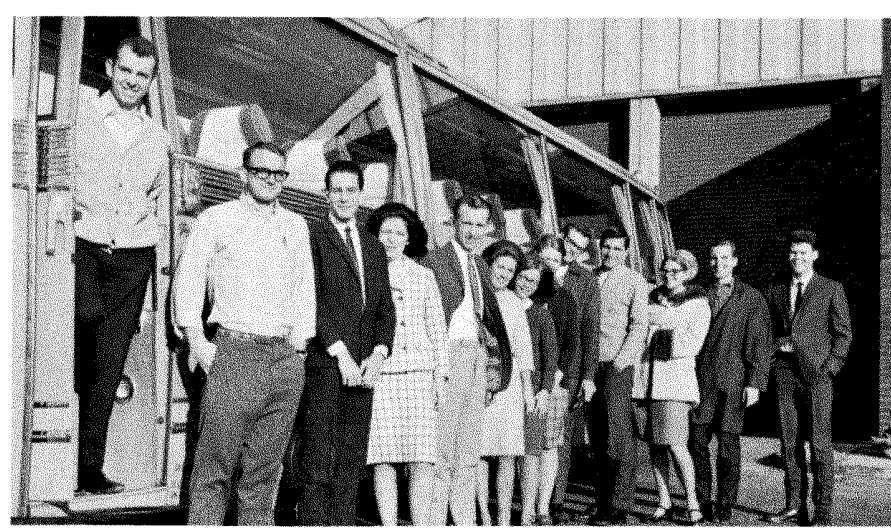


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MAILING MOVES AHEAD



Mailing's new breed — Part-time Commuters.

by Peter McLean

October, 1969, saw the Mailing Department make its momentous move to the spacious interior of the new Press complex at Radlett. All the facilities in the finely-equipped offices are superb — from the tiles on the floor to the super-efficient, modern machines.

The department now occupies 4,500 square feet — and there is more to come! For soon it will extend into a full half of the two-story section of the complex nearing completion. This section will house the Reception area, and Mr. Jewell's office upstairs, and the reprographic, typewriter maintenance, and mail-run divisions downstairs.

The premises are designed to promote efficiency! Each section is located to provide a smooth mail flow — from

the receipt of a letter to the dispatch of the requested literature.

The Department has perfected a ten-digit Zip Code which enables the speedy sorting and direction of outgoing mail. This mail sorting feat saves the Work about £30,000 per year!! As Mr. Jewell said, "The more mail we send out, the more money we save!" For example — ordinarily, a letter to Malta costs 9d, but thanks to the Zip

Code, it now goes for a mere 1½d!

In recent years, the growth of the Mailing Department has been COLOSSAL. In 1961, the entire mailing list was a mere 16,000. Today, it is a staggering 330,000! And that doesn't include the TOMORROW'S WORLD mailing list.

Yes, it has been a long way — from a cramped office in Cranbourne Street, London, via a tiny corner of the Administration Building on Campus, and then a crowded 2,200 square feet at Watford — to these expansive and serviceable premises at Radlett. These have been the moving experiences of the Mailing Department.

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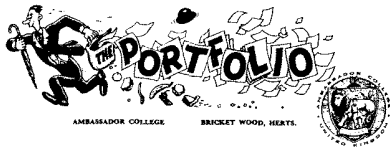
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The Bricket Wood PORTFOLIO —

A Unique Magazine

by Peter Butler

Did you know the Bricket Wood PORTFOLIO is *unique!* There is no other College magazine in the whole world that compares with it. No, not even the Pasadena or Big Sandy PORTFOLIOS!

But why? What *makes* it unique?

Simply this. The Bricket Wood PORTFOLIO is one of the most *travelled* magazines on earth. Each issue speeds *24,000 miles* before ever you read it.

Incredible? Yes, but our magazine gets preferential treatment! It is type-set at the Pasadena Press! This means that the material for *each issue* hurtles to and fro between Bricket Wood and Headquarters *twice* before being printed at our own Press at Radlett.

First, all the articles are dispatched air freight by the Pan American Polar Flight to Pasadena — a journey of 6,000 miles. These are type-set and galley proofs are returned for the Portfolio Class to lay out. The layout of the magazine then soars back over the frozen ice cap to Pasadena, where a special layout proof is prepared. And the Radlett Press uses this layout proof to print the magazine.

This whole operation ensures we get a *top-quality* PORTFOLIO.

So, Students, if you contribute to *The* PORTFOLIO — when you see your article in print, you will be able to claim your writings among the most travelled in the world — even though you personally may never have left England.

INTRODUCING THE NEWS BUREAU

by Neil Earle

"Murders up 23%, burglaries up 24%, major larcenies up 22%!" and with a flood of facts Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong seizes the attention of the average radio-listener. Helping to provide these facts, a top-priority job, is the Bricket Wood News Bureau!

Our Bureau, a branch of the Ambassador College News Bureau at Pasadena, is the eyes and ears of God's Work in Britain and Europe. From its offices in Nigh House, a staff of four students and two full-time employees help Mr. David Price co-ordinate our branch with headquarters.

As events unfold in Europe, the News Bureau scans newspapers, magazines, pamphlets, journals, and all manner of publications to keep a supply of data streaming to Pasadena.

The Bureau also works in co-ordination with the Radio Studio and the Photographic Department, which are under the direction of Mr. John Portune. To-

gether, these agencies are called Photo-News and they cover "live" all newsworthy events. For example, when Franz Josef Strauss spoke in London as a guest of the European Atlantic Group, Photo-News was there! The same team covered the Investiture of Prince Charles, the Paris Air Show and Concorde flight, and the Commonwealth Conference! The tapes, films, and photographs are then rushed to Mr. Norman Smith or Mr. Gene Hogberg in Pasadena to be edited for the radio or TV WORLD TOMORROW programmes.

The Bricket Wood Branch also prepares a special supplement to the Pasadena News Report — a monthly panorama of significant current events in Britain and Europe

Research is another of the Bureau's specialities. For often, Mr. McNair and other faculty members need material from the Bureau's file for PLAIN TRUTH articles, theses and special

papers.

Students, these files are also available to *you* upon request. They contain reams of vital information to help you with special class projects or assignments.



But these politicians are so naive!

Meet

Mr. Bogdanchik

by John Meakin

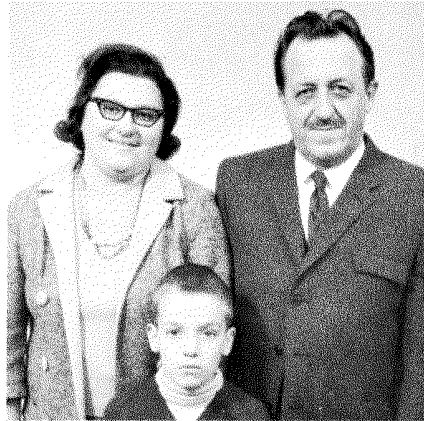
To all in the Ambassador Music Department, *time is precious!* So precious that by the time this article is published, the December concert will be upon us. And right now all is hustle, hurry and hard work for the Chorale and Band as they rehearse under the watchful eye of new musical director Mr. Leo Bogdanchik.

Mr. Bogdanchik has already been with us for some months now, but let's take this opportunity to meet him.

His musical education began as a third-generation student of Tchaikovsky and Rimsky-Korsakov. He later studied choral music and the formal art of teaching at Albertus College in Connecticut.

Fred Waring is a familiar name to the Chorale. It was under *his* direction that Mr. Bogdanchik's present musical style developed.

He ran his own Musical Studios in Greenwich, Connecticut, and later his own International Dance Band and

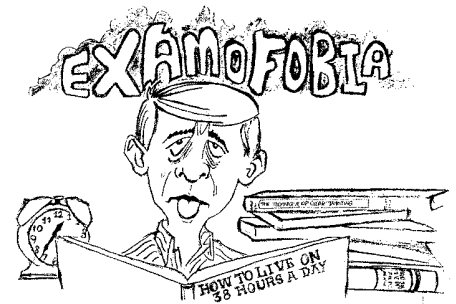


Mr. and Mrs. Bogdanchik and Mark David.

radio programmes in Augusta, Georgia.

With this wealth of training and experience, exciting new doors opened to Mr. Bogdanchik. First, New York Church Chorale Director, then Festival Musical Director at Jekyll Island and then, what looked like the climax — with the establishment of the Big Sandy Ambassador College Campus in 1964, Mr. Bogdanchik was appointed its first musical director.

So imagine his surprise earlier this year when Mr. Armstrong announced his new position in Bricket Wood.



“Well, here we are, and it's my turn to buy a round. You know, there's one thing I like about the Pub, Jim. A man can get up here and RELAX! — get away from it all! After all, it's been quite a term so far!”

Yes, *quite* a term! Full of activities! Why, it seems only yesterday we went on the Field Trip. Then there was the Senior Social. And Basketball every Saturday night and sometimes even on Thursday nights — the tournament's really exciting now! Oh, yes, and special outings, sock hops, Class activities . . . and soon there's the December Chorale Concert!

It certainly has been a FUN semester so far!

But say — have you finished all your papers yet? How about those History of World Civilization surveys, and O.T.S. papers? What is the significance of the Rings of Gold in the Tabernacle anyway? Freshman Composition, Creative Writing—had many articles for those classes this year? Oh, and by the way, whatever happened to those extra credit papers for Family Relations and Systematic Theology?

“What's that you say? Study? Revision? Who, *me!* Why *should* I . . . ? EXAMS! *Oh no!* — is it that time of year *already?*!”

“Say, look Dave, I won't have time for that pint after all! I'm getting back to the Dorm to hit the books!”

Yes, exams are almost upon us again! How will you fare? The PORTFOLIO certainly wishes you all the best. We are sure you will do quite well.

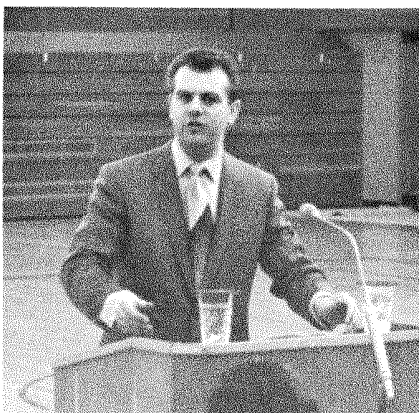
SO CHEER UP AND TURN TO PAGES 4 AND 5 TO SEE HOW OTHERS FEEL ABOUT IT!!

MR. FRANK BROWN REMINISCES

by Staff Reporters

“Spacious study rooms, carpeted halls and dormitories, plush and well-appointed lounges — a gymnasium! — *here* at Bricket Wood? Mr. Armstrong, you must be joking!”

But Mr. Armstrong was not joking and Mr. Frank Brown — the Freshman student who doubted his vision — went on to become Student Body President in College year 1964-65.



Mr. Brown addresses the students.

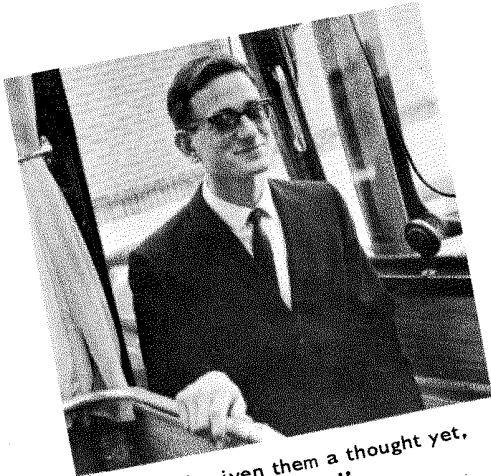
Such was the tenor of Mr. Brown's inspiring and profitable Assembly on Thursday, 6th. November. He was reminiscing about the pioneer days at Bricket Wood when there was no *Lakeside*, no *Court*, no athletic facility and no *Loma Hall*; but plenty of horse stables and morning exercises.

But Ambassador College was not to stagnate because of local government by-laws, planning restrictions, and County Council red-tape.

When Mr. Brown left the campus for Pasadena, *Lakeside* was all but completed. And the ground had just been broken for the gymnasium. Astounding changes have taken place in the few short years since then — and there's more to come!

But, it's well for us to remember the pioneers who helped make all this possible. As Mr. Brown said, “In those days, you *had* to build character after four years of morning exercises.”

EXAMS...!



"Haven't given them a thought yet, old man."

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"Exams? — ghastly!! What am I doing here?"



"No, no — Please Mr. McNair — not today!!"



"Did you hear what he said ...Exams ... ha ha ha!!"

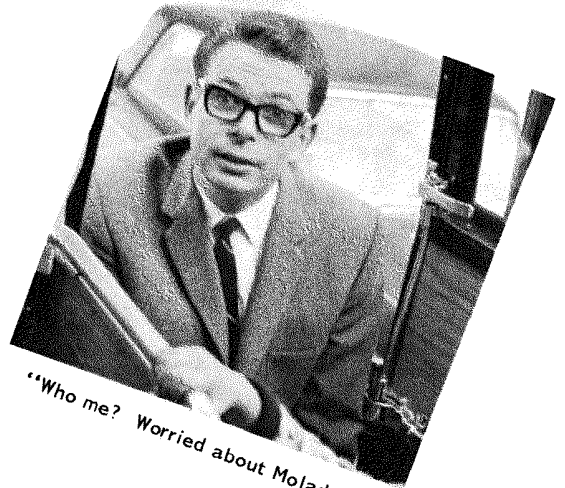
But there are always the things to th



"Who said your ladies night was better than ours!!"



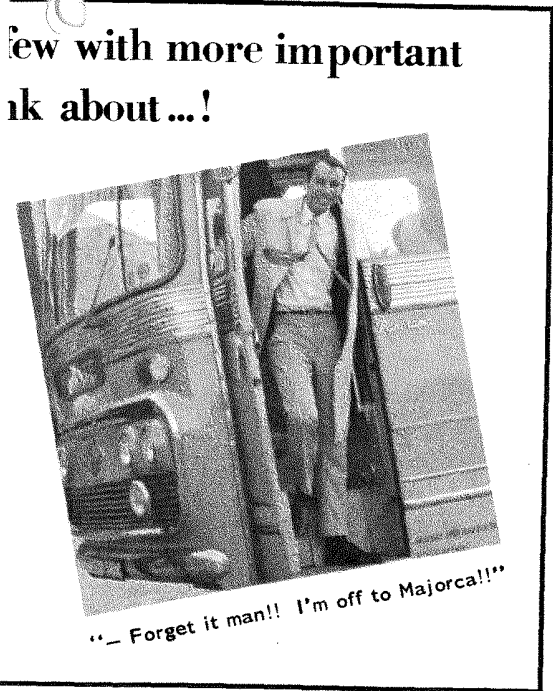
"Why, oh why didn't we learn our World leaders!"



"Who me? Worried about Molads?"

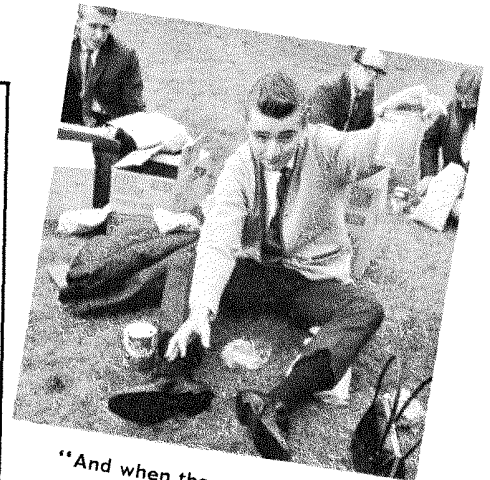


"They say he dropped in for Hebrew exam!"

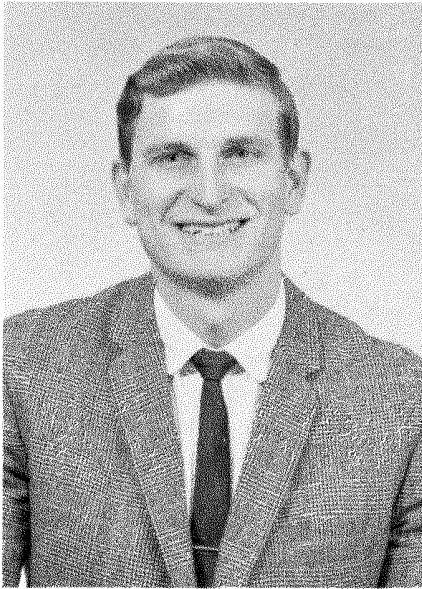


few with more important
nk about ...!

"- Forget it man!! I'm off to Majorca!!"



"And when the pressure really
gets rough ..."



Rodney Dean

CAMPUS LEADERS

And congratulations to our new Freshman Class President, Rodney Dean!! His appointment was announced by Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong in Assembly on November 14th.

"I feel it's a tremendous honour and I'm looking forward to the Freshman Class being united this year," said Rod in an exclusive telephone interview with the PORTFOLIO. All the best for a successful year to you, Rod, and to the Freshman Class.

SENIOR TOUR

"Now, I feel the Seniors would like to know where they are going on their tour this year," said Mr. Armstrong — and the Seniors tensed in expectation. "A nine-day tour through France, Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Switzerland!" The Seniors will see Brussels, Basel, Bern, Dijon, Geneva, Interlaken, and Paris. In what other college or university are students so privileged?

RECIPES

This week we have something special for you. It's a recipe! And an extra special recipe at that! We interviewed Robin Stow to find out exactly how he does it — so, in Robin's own words:

Uncle Robin's Rapturous Cheesecake

- Ingredients for 10 generous helpings:
 1 large packet digestives
 1/2 lb. butter
 2 cans cherry pie filling
 1 can condensed milk
 2 plastic Jiff lemons
 3 lbs. of cream cheese
 1 Black and Decker D500 2-speed electric drill

Mush the biscuits and the butter together. Divide paste into two large hemispherical shaped deals (two bowls). Then divide again making ten portions. Press into the bottom of Sabbath-breakfast-cereal dishes. Next get a big bowl, insert cream cheese, lemon juice and condensed milk. Assemble D500 electric drill with specially adapted mixer (constructed of steel plate riveted to 6" nail). Set drill at 900 revs. per minute (R.P.M.) and whip mixture. Avoid setting drill at 2,400 RPM as the ingredients will plaster the wall! After mixing, insure total lack of lumps and dispense into plates. Deal out cherry pie filling and give it to room monitor as quickly as you can! Price? Only 3/6!



Of course, I get to lick the bowl!



If the girls don't appreciate this...!

HEN SESSIONS

Pumpkin pie, cheese and crackers, chip 'n dip, hot chocolate and a host of other "royal dainties" — free, almost every Friday night in the Loma Hall lounge! For, once a fortnight, Mr. and Mrs. McMichael get together with a wing for a very profitable and interesting "hen session."

LOMA HALL

"From rags to riches" is the new motto of the girls living in wings II and IV of Loma Hall. For the landscape just outside their windows is speedily being transformed from rubble to roses!

WED IN U.S.A.

Dateline: NEW YORK, October 7th, 1969. Graduates David Sandland and Lynn Demarest married! Mr. Raymond Cole conducted the ceremony, Bill Moore was the best man, and Aletha Williams, the bridesmaid. Dave writes and tells us it was a wonderful wedding, and at the reception, there was a full-course meal, a 3-tiered cake and champagne! The works! Congratulations Dave and Lynn!

COMPUTER NEWS

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING: Doubtless the new computer class is learning a lot of useful information, but what's this about playing O's and X's on the computer? Oh well, as long as the students let the machine win a few times.

Oh, and by the way — the Computer

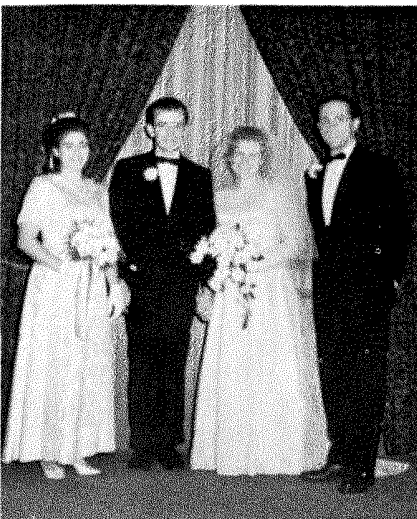


Roberta at her new job.

Programmers (John Higbed and Co.) have had their utopia shattered! Third-year Roberta Mitchell has joined their ranks—the first female programmer on campus. Now she can ensure fair play if they ever get to work on a Computer Dating Programme. Well done, Roberta!

A MUSICAL TOUR

On Tuesday, October 28, seventy students were taken on a musical tour of "Old Vienna" at the Watford Town Hall. Sir Adrian Boult and the London Philharmonic Orchestra presented a lively, entertaining and harmonious evening of Viennese music, including some of the most famous of Strauss' waltzes.



The bridal party.

See the Weed!

by Barry Short

In recent weeks we have heard a lot about the Science Department's superb weather forecasting facilities. The fame of the weather satellite tracking station has spread far and wide. But not all are convinced of its value!

The old-timers, for instance, still believe in "traditional" forecasting methods. Consider the reaction of Bramble H. Browntow, a farmer from Land's Very End — It's typical!

"The wonders of science, me dears? They be good things for 'em that knows 'em. But yea'd be a might surprised at 'ow my ole dad had the answer to them there new fangled gadgets. You don't need no electrical wirelasses, satellites and the like to hear 'em weather forecasts!

"Although they do say the ole squire had one in 1932 till it blew up when 'e jerked the cat's whisker a bit sharpish like. Always was a bit 'eavy 'anded was the ole squire.

"Well, here's what you do.

"All you need is a good-sized piece of *best seaweed*. Yes, seaweed is the answer!

"What most of 'em city folks don't know is that a piece of seaweed can tell the weather *best of all*.

"How's it work? Well, 'tis simplicity itself.

"You 'angs your weed on a pole about three yards outside the Dormitory window. 'Tis a likely position because you want to see it afore you ventures out to breakfast.

"Ow do you read the weather from it? Why 'tis easier than drinkin' a pint o' Jack Green's home-made rhubarb wine.

"You simply looks out the window at the seaweed and forecasts the weather.

"When it's wet: forecast rain.

"When it's white: forecast snow.

"When it's moving: forecast wind.

"When you can't see it: forecast fog! You can't say us country folk are as simple as you thought!"



M.A.N. WEB PRESS IN ACTION

History is made! The November, 1969, British Edition of the PLAIN TRUTH magazine is the first to roll off the recently installed web Press at Radlett.

Ambassador Ravid Outlines

ISRAEL'S WORLD MISSION

by Neil Earle and Peter Butler

"Our world will not exist long if on one side the problem is bread, and on the other the Affluent Society."

The speaker—Ambassador Ravid, Israel's Consular General at Los Angeles, and Mr. Armstrong's guest at a special assembly on Friday, 14th November.

Ambassador Ravid is a perceptive analyst of the crisis facing the underdeveloped world today.

For several years he was Israel's representative in Guinea, West Africa. There he came face to face with the harsh realities of geopolitics. In affluent America TV ads for low calorie dog foods follow appeals for aid to starving children in Biafra. "What does the American way of life mean? Wonderful cars — but there are no roads in Africa!"

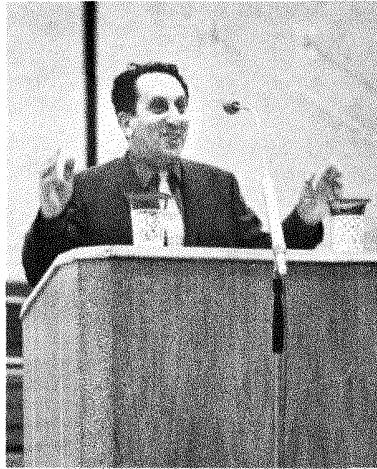
What has this to do with Israel?

The Ambassador sketched her dramatic and short history. A state created by people from 80 different countries—welded together by three ruthless wars in two decades. People who have forged a nation, a language, a viable society.

And today Israel has a vital role in the world — applying the lessons learned in the hard school of experience to aid the underdeveloped nations.

Black Africa needs education, not gifts. "Don't bring rice to Africa — help Africans raise their own rice" — with Israeli co-operation. "We all belong to one world! No nation has the right to keep itself to itself."

But what of us here at Bricket Wood? Ambassador Ravid declared, "You have a wonderful privilege to be students at Ambassador College. But every privilege has a duty to mankind."



Ambassador Ravid at the Special Assembly.

Room to Breathe

by Darrell Watkins and Richard Elfers

So history has been made!! For the first time, Mailing's males and females have enough room to work in — at least for now!

But what do the staff think of their new premises? What were the first reactions?

For a time, the white walls and linoleum floors reminded some of a hospital! "Say," one mailing VIP quipped, "who was that gauze-masked intern operating in coding just now?"

But first impressions don't always last long, and all are extremely glad of their new quarters, especially in view of the forced air central heating system now that the long cold dark winter months are upon us.

But what of the actual move? Well, that was great fun!

One section lost a desk, but it was replaced by FOUR NEW ones! You can bet this section wasn't "deskperate" for long, even though a little overcrowded!

In another section a filing cabinet key was lost. All the would-be Houdini's picked, kicked, wiggled and pulled the lock, but to no avail. Finally Mailing's expert locksmith, Mr. Vickers, came to the rescue with the "KEYS to success"!

One of the more "alert" students also discovered the convenient location of the building. There's a *sweet shop* across the street and a *pub* just 100 yards down the road!

But in spite of these diversions, life is back to normal at mailing now. Even the coffee machine is working again!

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