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FALL MUSIC FESTIVAL



Above: Miss Meredith displays violin talent. Right: Mr. Armstrong sings final number for concert.

The Ambassador College Department of Music presented a fall concert on Sept. 20, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the San Marino Women's Club. This program gave a wide representation of the music field — voice, piano and violin.

Dennis Pebworth and Eugene Walter (second piano) opened the evening's entertainment with a moving interpretation, technically and emotionally, of the first movement of Mendelssohn's "Concerto in G Minor," Op. 25. Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong, accompanied by Mrs. Martin, sang Three Classic Spanish Songs by Obradors and the familiar "Granada" by Lara, which had much feeling and greatly moved the audience.

"Le Cygne" by Saint-Saena and "Heyre Kati" by Hubay were extremely well interpreted by Kathryn Meredith on the violin with Ruth Myrick as accompanist. Miss Meredith's ability and warm understanding of her music reflect a true artist.

Karen Armstrong's soprano voice highlighted the evening with selections from Donaudy, Bizet, and Barber. Mrs. Armstrong closed her group with a superb interpretation both technically and emotionally of "Je Veux Vivre" from "Romeo and Juliette" by Gounod. Mrs. Williams accompanied at the piano.

Ruth Myrick entranced the audience by playing the "Concerto in A Minor," by Schumann. Miss Myrick conveyed sincerity, emotion and technical ability through this piece and left a striking impression on the audience. Nancy Kiser did an ex-



ceptional job of supporting at the second piano.

The evening closed triumphantly with a second group by Mr. Armstrong, which included selections by Handel, Mozart and Youmans, the most impressive was "Non Piu Andrai," from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart.

Ambassador College should be very proud to have in its midst such a talented and excellent group of performers!

Vision of '64

By Kelly Barfield

What can we expect to see take place *five years* from now? How much will the Work have expanded? From the beginning of Mr. Armstrong's ministry there has been a steady 30% increase each year in the Work.

Do you know what a yearly *thirty percent increase* in the Work will be five years from now? It means that income will be around *twelve million dollars* in 1964. We will be four times larger than we are now! As Mr. Meredith said in Forum, we are still *pioneers* in the college.

Just think! By 1964 each one of us will have graduated and will be working full time in the work. There will be two commencement exercises for Ambassador College that year. One here and one in the British Isles. There will be around *one million* copies of the PLAIN TRUTH going out each month. We should be on 120 radio stations here in the United States — nearly three stations per state. Television, nation wide should be possible by then. Baptizing tours will have to stay out year around for *six thousand* that will be writing in

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Another fine performance by Mrs. Armstrong.

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We Aim

...The aim of this newspaper is to provide bits of news, fun, and entertainment for all concerned. It is a campus paper for those of us intimately concerned with campus affairs. No attempt is being made to make stories or comments understandable to the outsiders. Nor will a joke or supposed joke be explained either to an outsider or to one who misses the point. All this is judged to be the task of the one who has the misfortune to pick up and read this paper.

We admit having made a few errors in this issue. We will make a few in the next. Has any great publication ever been without a single error not to mention the trivial number we have made?

As to our lack of literary talent in most of these articles, our plea can only be that we are but students not masters. In this light, let it hereby be known and published that the best method of learning is *by example*.

Consequently, to those of our reading audience who wish to be of help in improving our writing style and the errors which do creep in, we propose a solution to our "dilemma."

Any helpful hints, ideas, and improvements for the PORTFOLIO will be accepted *only* if submitted in the form of a *better* article which can be printed in the next issue *with a by-line*.

Remember — this is YOUR paper! Our aim is to please *you*. We'll be looking forward to seeing your articles from time to time in the PORTFOLIO BOX at the head of the stairs in the Library Building.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

By Karen Kunkel

The new women and senior students alike were present at the first official meeting of the Ambassador College Women's Club. It was a novel and enjoyable experience for all.

Shirley Engelbart, head of the club planning committee, gave a short summary of the goals of the club — namely, that of gaining the grace and poise of a gracious hostess. She stressed that being created women, the co-eds of Ambassador should strive to glorify God in the feminine ways He intended. Marjorie Hughes, hostess of the first portion of the program, introduced all the senior women, who in turn presented two or three new members to the rest attending, giving some interesting feature in their past lives. It was very rewarding to hear some personal sidelights about each one, helping all to become better acquainted.

After a pause for refreshments (a delicious thirst-quenching cranberry float, Karen Kunkel gave a short survey of the cultural side of Pasadena, making known a few of the available organizations.

Melba Flatt gave a woeful but humorous lament of an unmarried maiden. The sound of laughter portrayed the general spirit of the group as they enjoyed the performance.

Among those attending the meeting were Mrs. Herbert W. Armstrong and Mrs. Gene Michel. Mrs. Martin extended her welcome and gave a short resume of the history of the club, adding the final touch to another activity of Ambassador College.

All of those women who are interested in becoming members of the Women's Club are urged to contact Melba Flatt. This is an enjoyable and profitable opportunity — all of you — TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT!

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Overheard: Molly Antion, "I enjoy so much coming home and getting reacquainted with everyone! In fact, I visited so much the other night that my mouth got tired!"

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Ron Kelly: "Mr. Rea, I just can't understand how you can preach for two solid hours. I could never do that!"

Mr. Rea: "Ron, the only difference is that you come from a different degeneration..."

Library Look-Out

By Ina Lou Grabbe

Some of you may wonder why the library has a column in the PORTFOLIO, or just how the "Library Look-Out" evolved and came to life. Last year the library staff began the column to offer to the students news of newly received books, and to inform them of the more interesting and important current articles (since in their crowded schedules, few find time to peruse all the magazines). From time to time, too, we have book reviews as well as other news of the library.

In the lives of most of the students, the library plays an important part. It contains volumes of books hiding their wealth of knowledge, waiting for a student to come along to dig it out for speeches, research papers, and other class assignments. Just imagine for a moment the college without the library — then remember your World History assignment. You see — the library DOES play a vital role in your education. Few students could accomplish the things they are now doing without the library as the focal point of their classes.

Some of the advantages the library offers to you are:

I. Books

First are the textbooks with which you are already acquainted. On the library shelves, we have the books divided into three different classes.

1. Reference books which are kept in the library at all times for your convenience. These books have an "R" above the number on the back of the book and may not be checked out.
2. Reserve books, or books that we have a great demand for are kept on shelves designated as reserve shelves. These books may be checked out overnight only or for 2 hours at a time during the day.
3. By far the majority of the books are the regular books which may be checked out for two weeks at a time.

To find the book that you wish we have a card catalog near the librarian's desk. Each book is listed on 3 separate cards — according to title, author, and subject. These cards are all integrated alphabetically.

Each book is numbered according to subject (for the numbers of the various subjects see a librarian). It would be to your advantage to remember the number of any book that you use often instead of where you

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DR. LONG



By Roger Clark

Ambassador College had the honor of having Dr. Long, a noted English professor, visit the campus and speak to the student body. Majoring in science, Dr. Long has received doctor's degrees both from Cambridge and the University of London. He specialized in chemistry and has filled the position of lecturer-instructor in England, for many years. Even with his heavy work and study load Dr. Long has become an accomplished pianist and organist. How did he become interested in Ambassador College?

From his youth, he has always been interested in learning Truth — intensive study proved the Bible to be that Truth. When he heard the WORLD TOMORROW broadcast, he really became interested in the Bible. Now he knew he was on the right track even though his friends did not agree with him.

Through a trip to Germany Dr. Long met his future wife and now has three fine children. His own philosophy on having a successful marriage is first of all to have a spiritual and intellectual aspect and not try to have only the physical side in mind.

Dr. Long asked what was one of the main differences between American and English school life. He answered his own question — discipline! He said that the breakdown of discipline in England has not yet advanced so far as in America. Also, English school children have to work harder to prove their ability. Through a series of selective examinations they have to prove their ability.

“WHAT'S WHAT IN AMBASSADOR CLUBS”

Beginning Sept. 7, all of the Ambassador Clubs got off to a successful and swift moving start, resulting in a feeling of satisfaction that a new year of growing and overcoming in speaking ability had started.

The Monday night club, via President Ronald Kelly, sent a scintillating challenge to the Tuesday night Ambassador Club to *try* some Sunday, to take away their assumed title as *volley ball* CHAMPIONS. Under the surveillance of President Bill McDowell, the Tuesday Club promptly accepted. As Gary Antion put it — “Not to exalt ourselves when we *win*, but rather, just to remove a bit of vanity from the opposing team.”

The Thursday Club, Section A, has set the date of October 1 as their first night to invite the ladies of A.C. in for a firsthand view of the abilities that God has given to the A.C. men. Entertainment for the evening will be under the form of Mr. Bill Winner and his *mandolin*. This club also has accepted a challenge from the Sunday night club to a game of *volley ball*.

As a new innovation, a Co-ordinator will now continue to return to each club at regular intervals during the year. He will be assigned to one certain club so that he may keep up with its growth and observe its needs. This system was instituted to strengthen a weakness — that there were too many clubs for any one overall evaluator to really help. He might not return to the same club until second semester and so never know if the club had grown or not.

Now, the over-all Co-Ordinator can give concrete help and see that the club overcomes its failings. If necessary he can sponsor a program to drag them out of the doldrums. This is done within the framework of overall evaluator and executive council.

The Co-Ordinators are:

Sunday Club: Mr. Charles Dorothy
Monday Club: Mr. Dibar Apartian
Tuesday Club: Mr. Ronald Chandler
Thursday Club:

Section A: Mr. Leroy Neff

Section B: Mr. Lynn Torrence

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Nancy Allen is so modest, she pulls the shades down when she changes her mind.

Dr. Long plans to ask a Sabbatical year's leave of his present employers and use that time both taking classes and reorganizing the science classes here at Ambassador.

LIBRARY LOOK-OUT

found it on the shelf. (The books will be moved as new shelves are added.) Books written in other languages are integrated according to subject with the ones in English.

II Periodicals

A varied assortment of current magazines and newspapers are kept in the study room for your use. Back issues are bound and may be referred to from time to time. To aid in finding a particular article or articles on a particular subject, we have the *Reader's Guide* which is set up like the card catalog (according to title, author, and subject).

III. Vertical File

For more current information than you would find in books, we maintain a vertical file. From clippings and other sources we have gathered information on various subjects. The Weekly News Summaries of the News Department are in the vertical file as well as an abundance of speech material. A card catalog is maintained for this also — but it is only a subject file with cross filing.

IV. Service

At all times a librarian is on duty to answer any questions you might have. She is fully trained and qualified to help you make full use of the library.

Each student has a responsibility to fulfill in using the library, just as he does in using other sections of the college or campus. We would appreciate very much your co-operation in helping us keep up the appearance of the library by placing the magazines and newspapers back on the racks neatly and by taking your personal belongings with you when you leave. Each student should make a habit of reading each of the bulletin boards regularly. Included on the main bulletin board is a guide to our current library operation.

COMING SOON IN THIS COLUMN — News about the history and the future of the library never before told!

Better Than Ever

By Karen Kunkel

The Ambassador College Chorale has more potential this year than ever before. The increase in members plus more experience bring promises of an extraordinary group this year.

Already the resounding voices may be heard on the campus as the chorale begins work on the concert given every year at the Feast of Tabernacles. Filled with new enthusiasm and vitality, members strive ever to perfect this talent and opportunity God has bestowed on His college!

FOREIGN WORK

The Spanish Department, making a tremendous annual growth, is now planning to go on new radio stations in Santiago, Chile, and Buenos Aires, Argentina in the very near future.

It is also planned that the WORLD TOMORROW Broadcast is to go on a radio station in Texas. This will be the first American station broadcasting God's Truth in the Spanish language. Its purpose is to reach the masses of Spanish-speaking peoples along the Texas-Mexico border.

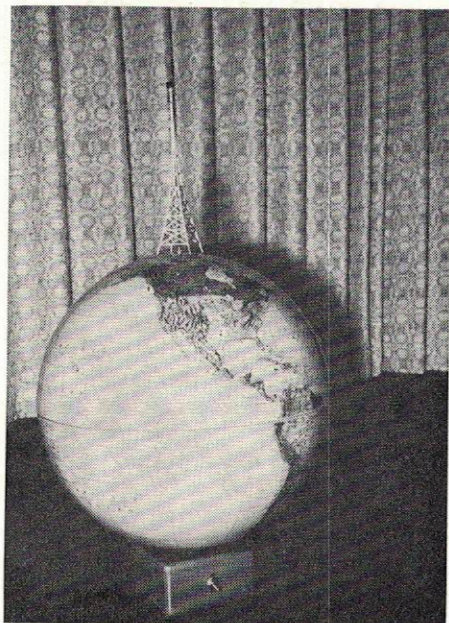
The powerful radio station in Lima, Peru, is bringing desirable results, even to the extent that missionaries are requesting literature for their churches.

One such minister, being in continuous correspondence with Mr. Rea, has requested the Spanish booklets and is now accepting the major truths of the Bible along with his followers.

Then there is the student of San Marcos University, which is the oldest university in the Western Hemisphere, who, as he put it, has "found joy and happiness from the broadcast and literature."

Because of the wide coverage of Radio Lima, heads of education departments, lawyers, army captains as well as ministers are seeking God's way of life.

In one incident a man who wrote in mentioned that he overheard another person talk about our booklets in the streets of Lima. Indeed, God's Truth is spreading.



"The WORLD TOMORROW" seen on the world today. Watch for this new addition to the radio studio!

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for baptism each year. More than one hundred ministers of the Church of God will be pastoring over one hundred local churches at that time. A new office will be located in Australia, possibly one in South Africa, and then some in other parts of the world.

This is what is visualized! But! We don't know how much faster God will speed up this work. It may even be greater than we imagine!

Full Steam Ahead

You have set before you two food lines, CHOOSE!

Thanks to the glistening new steam table our waiting-in-line time has been cut in half! This ultra-modern addition to Mayfair was added due to the influx of students. The steam table will be in operation until a new dining hall can be constructed.

Next time you pass through the food line, you can show your appreciation by quickly moving into the line designated by the food line monitor.



If you're worried about the mistake — see par. 2 of editorial, "We Aim."

Why Worry — Go Greyhound

Have you planned your trip to the Feast? If you have put it off hoping to find the most exciting, the most interesting and yet reliable transportation, Mr. Al Dennis is waiting to take your reservation.

The college is planning to charter three busses. Round-trip transportation and accommodations along the route are all included in the initial charge. Riders will even be given choice between two routes — direct to the Tabernacle, a minimum \$78.50, or the scenic sightseeing tour, a minimum \$86.00! In addition a daily shuttle service will be provided to and from points east of the church grounds.

Take your pick — but hurry! Remember — he who hesitates is lost. See Mr. Dennis at the Transportation office *today!*

NEARS COMPLETION



By Allen M. Goyette

The tiny stream that will come cascading down the dicondra-clad slopes of Ambassador campus should be completed shortly after the Feast. At present, workmen are concentrating their efforts on the falls just above the larger bridge. From the falls, the water will pass over a series of small cataracts at a rampaging 250 gallons a minute, then terminate its course in the pool in front of Ambassador Hall.

According to Mr. Elliott, this stream will not resemble a tributary of the Mississippi at flood tide but is merely a replica of a small, picturesque mountain stream. It will be broken up by a series of small ponds complete with fish and lily pads, and guarded by two large bronze fountains at each end of the large pool below Ambassador Hall.

Ambassador College campus started out as an ugly duckling, but is rapidly approaching the swan stage!

BRIDAL SURPRISE

By Karen Kunkel

Two scouts came loping down the alley fairly bustling with excitement! Suddenly they ducked into one of the side buildings, sounded the alarm, and then silence filled the night. Soon there was a gradual crescendo of voices and footsteps resounding in the path of flight, and a tense electricity filled the air. Finally the climactic moment came when Barbara Counts and Dennis Prather entered the home of Mrs. Bailey, and lights flew on, exposing a crowd of smiling faces.

Mission "Bridal Surprise" was successfully completed, as three prospective brides were presented with pre-wedding cakes, courtesy of Mrs. Bailey. Barbara Counts, Barbara MacDonald, and Peggy Bramhall all beamed as those present extended hearty best wishes and congratulations. Among the guests were Mrs. Herbert W. Armstrong and kitchen staff members. Once again the lovebug is rampant on campus, and blushing brides are soon to be seen.