

College President Sends Open Letter From High Seas

—at Sea, Wednesday, April 6, 1962
Dear Everybody at Headquarters:

Right now all is QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT of the Atlantic Ocean. But 5 hours ago all was hub-bub, excitement and gaiety. Then the powerful blast of the ship's horn announced to all New York that the giant ship was about to sail. The loudspeakers intoned: "All visitors ashore—all ashore that's going ashore!" On the Promenade deck the band was hitting up a lively tune. Visitors poured down the gang-planks. Among them were Mrs. Lucy Martin's sister and her husband, and Mrs. Martin's daughter, Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Smith and baby Aletha, Mr. and

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Seven Deacons One Deaconess Added This Feast

During the past few weeks, God has added to the ever-growing list of servants in His work. Seven Deacons and one Deaconess have been ordained to assist in serving the brethren. Mr. W. C. Cowan was ordained a Deacon in the Memphis church April 18. In Oklahoma City, Mr. Walter Stein was added to the Deacon's roll April 25. Mr. McCrady recently ordained Mr. Woodbury as a Deacon in the Garden City church. Moving to the Pacific Northwest, three new Deacons have been added to the Portland church. Mr. Douglas Holcomb, Mr. Leon Sheppler, and Mr. Glen Ellis were

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More Than Seven Thousand Brethren Observe True Passover World-Wide!

Over 7000 members of the Church of God assembled for the Passover in 1962! Around the nation and around the world, those whom God had called out of this world were assembled as commanded to partake of the Passover and attend God's holy days during the Feast of Unleavened Bread.

Several of God's top-ranking ministers from Headquarters in Pasadena were sent to the various areas to conduct the Passover services. Mr. Meredith flew to Chicago, where he worked with Mr. Blackwell; Mr. Hoeh, to Port-



Southland brethren assemble for feasting and fellowship.

land; and Mr. Portune, to New York City. Mr. Raymond Cole, in charge of the Churches of God in the Pacific Northwest, was in charge in Opp, Alabama!

The following listing gives the latest available figures for each area.

Akron, Ohio	129
Belfast, Ireland	22
Birmingham, England	59
Bristol, England	22
Chicago, Illinois	614
Corpus Christi, Texas	123
Denver, Colorado	272
Gladewater, Texas	869
Houston, Texas	157
Kansas City, Missouri	175
Little Rock, Arkansas	197
London, England	166
Los Angeles-Long Beach, California	394
Melbourne, Australia	39
Meridian, Mississippi	28
New York, New York	485
Oakland, California	222
Opp, Alabama	143
Pasadena, California	794
Philippines	771
Phoenix, Arizona	88
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	295
Portland, Oregon	252
St. Louis, Missouri	221
San Diego, California	113
Seattle, Washington	268
South Bend, Indiana	194
Springfield, Missouri	350
Sydney, Australia	94
Tulsa, Oklahoma	215
West Indies	31
TOTAL	7,802

Manpower Needs Outlined In Recent Assembly

During the May 1st forum, Mr. Meredith reported on the need for more churches in the central section of the country. He told of a potential attendance of more than two hundred expected in the Indianapolis area IF a church could be started there! In Detroit, 150 are waiting for a pastor. Louisville and Paducah, Ky.; Des Moines, Ia.; Rockford, Ill.; and Omaha, Neb.

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Ambassador Needs Champions

"We need champions!" declared Mr. Floyd Lochner, opening his talk at assembly last Thursday. We can't be used if we are a motley crew of untrained, unprepared people. We'll never make the grade with second-best, and only winners will receive the crown of good service, he explained.

Using examples from his own experience and background in sports, Mr. Lochner, himself a former world-champion, vividly explained how we must think more positively to attain the goals set for us. He brought out how *much* we can do if we really TRY! We CAN DO a lot more than we think if we will get our minds off self-limitations and set about the job at hand with purpose, drive, and zeal! Mr. Lochner admonished the student-body to break the habit of *self-justification* and to learn to spend *spare time* more profitably.

EACH ONE of us is called to be a world champion and will succeed only if we follow the example and live up to the standards set by our pace-setter—Jesus Christ of Nazareth. We have been promised the ability to do greater things than even He did, but we will have to show the stuff of champions to do it.



Handball court site.

Handball Court Begins to Take Shape As Site Is Chosen

The sound of splintering boards and screeching nails recently coming from the vicinity of Vernon and Grove streets was a sure sign of the construction crew turned to destruction. With all the exuberance of an army of termites in a lumber yard, the men began levelling the old, two-story eye-sore that had "graced" the corner for so long.

The cacophony heralds "big news" on campus, for with the completion of destruction, the construction crew will turn again to its main task with equal vim, vigor, and vitality. In the place of the sagging relic of the past will rise a brand, spanking new athletic center featuring two of the finest, newest handball courts in captivity (Mr. Hunting, take note!). The two courts and spectator galleries (seating forty apiece) will be located on the west end of the building; dressing rooms, plus a superfine weight room, will occupy the east. Four new offices for the athletic department will also be located in the building.

The ultra-modern athletic center is certainly a long-awaited necessity and we can hardly wait for completion. "Dibbs on first serve!"

When adults act like children, they're silly. When children act like adults, they're delinquent.

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Some men grow, others swell.

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No wonder women live longer than men. Look how long they are girls.

ASSEMBLY

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each have 100 or more waiting for someone to help them! All around the nation, membership continues to grow and the need mounts each day! BUT—there is none who can say, "Here am I." God's work is being *crippled* by the *lack of shepherds*.

After his report, Mr. Meredith introduced Mr. Raymond Cole, Evangelist, pastor and superintendent of the Pacific Northwest congregations. Mr. Cole repeated the desperate need in his sector. Medford, Astoria, Bend, and Coos Bay, Oregon all *need* churches! Spokane and Yakima, Washington are ripe for development. Brethren in Boise and Caldwell, Idaho need leaders to help them. Every where one turns in the Northwest he can hear the cries of those needing help!

All of these opportunities for growth once again bring into sharp focus the question—*Who* is going to do the job? *Where* are the leaders for God's people, the shepherds of the many flocks needing guidance? These can come from only *one* place—AMBASSADOR COLLEGE! In Pasadena and in Bricket-Wood are the only two locations on earth where laborers are being trained to take part in the harvest of lives! True, God could raise up stones to witness for Him, but He has not done so. The stones remain silent! Rather, He has chosen to work through a few on the earth. He has chosen YOU—every man AND woman in the student-body to serve Him! Are you preparing?

Mr. Cole outlined three basic steps in preparing for the job: 1. Study and learn the basic doctrines of God's truth, developing the ability to explain them *clearly* to anyone; 2. Develop wisdom and sagacity to be able to give wise counsel to those needing help; 3. Develop the burning desire to serve others. Remember, it is our duty to SERVE—NOT TO BE SERVED!

The call is clear, the mission defined, the way shown, will you do something about it? The RESPONSIBILITY is yours!

PORTFOLIO ads get results!! We have found a substitute for Dave Bedford's laugh—Garland Campbell's!

Open Letter

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Mrs. Guy Engelbart, Mr. M. B. Scott, our U. S. advertising agent, and Mr. Stanley Rader, our auditor.

While all our guests were here in our suite, a steward brought in a large, super-lovely vase of the most beautiful red and yellow roses—at least 3 or 4 dozen—from all of you at Headquarters. A little later he brought in a still larger flower grouping of magnificent bright yellow and purple iris, lavender tulips, yellow mums with large-leaf laurel and other leaves, from Ambassador College. Then he came parading in again with a great 18-inch high silver-colored basket filled to top of handle with super-large apples, oranges, pears, grapes, and a large sprinkling of candy, nuts, etc.,—from Mr. Guy Bolam.

We all took tours over most of the ship. Mrs. Martin has been as sparkingly excited as I am sure 21 more of you will be on June 6. In the dining saloon she is sitting at one of the two chief large tables for about 12, and judging from appearances at lunch has found several new and charming table companions for the voyage. Mrs. Armstrong and I always prefer to sit alone by ourselves, or with our party, but most of our people, including ministers who have sailed, prefer to sit at one of the large tables and make new acquaintances, and Mrs. Martin thought this would be interesting.

After lunch Mrs. Armstrong and I both took brief naps, then unpacked our



Mr. Scott and Mr. Rader see Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong on board the USS United States.

luggage for the voyage, and now I am sending you this, to THANK YOU for the beautiful and lovely flowers (Mrs. Martin's, too), and for the T R E M E N D O U S send-off at the Santa Fe station last Sunday night. The dining car steward said that in a long life-time on trains, he had never seen a send-off like that. And now, although we're still looking forward to being at the equally fine college in England again, we are already looking forward to coming HOME to Headquarters and to YOU-ALL!

When we stepped off the gang-plank onto the ship, Mr. Nichols, radio listener, chief steward of the Grand Ball Room was waiting for us—directing bus-boys to take our luggage, and he escorted us to our suite. Then another steward came for Mrs. Armstrong and me—we were wanted on the Promenade deck for an interview and photographs for the U.S. Lines Public Relations department. Officers, stewards, and many employes on the ship greeted us by name. This is sixth or seventh crossing on this same ship, so the staff have gotten to know us, and treat us as if we were VIPS. Anyway, they certainly do try to make everything comfortable and enjoyable for us. And they will know that you "21" are all "MY KIDS" including Mr. and Mrs. Ettinger. Just wait and see the treatment YOU get!

We had important interviews during the 3½ hour stop-off in Chicago, and the two days in New York—added a few stations—looks like WOR and WABC again are both opening up—not sure

yet; and adding stations in Hong Kong, Guam, Singapore, Liberia, Nigeria and Jamaica (everybody read but Mr. Mattson). Laid groundwork for possible early-evening across board time on Radio Luxembourg, and a new station being built or to be soon built on the Isle of Mann. Had some very important conferences, and was busy every minute—at cost of finishing the Autobiography. Pass this around or put in PORTFOLIO for all. We love you all.

Signed: Herbert W. Armstrong and Loma D.

P.S.

May I add, too, my greetings and thanks for your part in making this wonderful trip possible. I am so "up in the clouds" I may not require a plane for my return trip! I love you all.

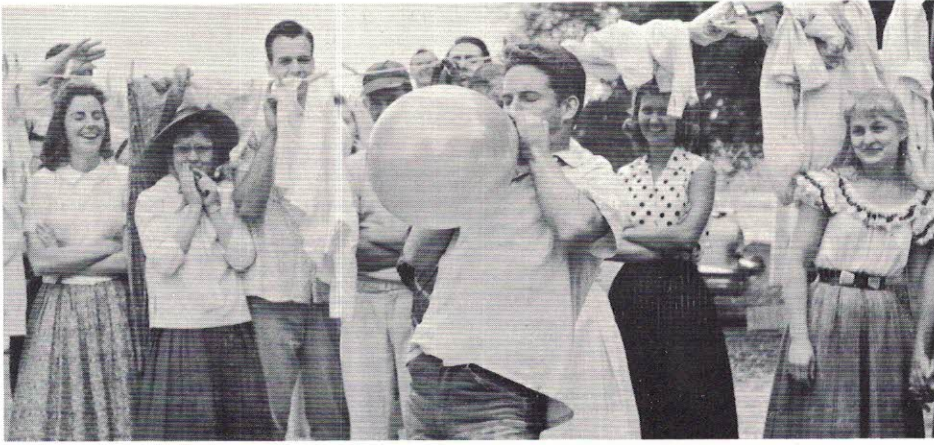
Lucy Martin



Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong in formal attire on board.



The beauty of a very fine and modern ship.



Coeds anticipate catastrophe as "Blowhard" stretches his luck.

Mail Receiving Department Enjoys Outing At Oak Grove

Everybody had a terrific time of it Sunday, April 29, when the Mail Receiving Department and lovely guests motored over to Oak Grove Park for the finest picnic the department ever sponsored!

The jam-packed day was initiated by a thrilling slug-fest on the ball diamond with Ken Westby's team out-powderizing the ball 14 runs to the Blackwell team's mere 10 men across the plate! Volleyball and football also held sway

in the morning.

Then, a FEAST of hotdogs and root ("who put the roots in it?") beer was gobbled up by the hungry couples! After a root beer float dessert, everyone enjoyed a humorous, song-filled entertainment program.

After an afternoon of more volley ball, football, hiking, group singing and lazing around soaking up the sunshine, the tired picnickers finally headed home, thankful for such a tremendous day.

Monday Night Clubs Meet At Henry's

The Monday Night Ambassador Clubs waddled home the evening of April 30 after a delicious chicken dinner at Henry's Restaurant in Eagle Rock. Monopolizing an entire banquet room on "bargain night", the clubs enjoyed both a delicious chicken dinner and a combined table topics session.

The cuisine for the evening was superb. Disjointed, Southern-fried chickens—one to a customer—were served with gobs of french fries, whole pitchers of honey, and baskets of soft biscuits that were replaced as fast as consumed. All of this for ONLY ONE DOLLAR!

Because of the joint nature of the dinner, table-topics-master honors were divided between Monday Night "A's" Paul Zaph and Monday Night "B's" George Barrett. Speaking sessions for the two clubs were held separately outdoors prior to leaving the campus.

CENTURY 21

by Bernard Kelly

"Hi, Ho, Come to the Fair." This familiar chant is now being echoed over the highways and byways of modern Israel, catching the attention of a hoped-for 10 million persons expected to journey to the state of Washington to see the attraction billed as "Seattle's World Fair—Century 21." All those who come will get a glimpse of the kind of future MANKIND is planning and striving for. More than 40 nations of the world have been invited to exhibit at the Fair, which is to run from April 21 through October 21.

The main attraction of "Century 21" is the tallest and most dramatic structure west of the Mississippi rising 602 feet above the ground known as the Space Needle. One may dine in the "eye" of

the Needle high atop the city in a revolving restaurant which provides a breathtaking panoramic view of the entire Seattle area—including majestic snow-capped Mt. Rainier.

The space capsule which takes you to the top of the Space Needle in 35 seconds provides an exciting experience.

The foundation of the Needle is a "Y" shaped reinforced concrete block weighing more than 5,850 tons. It is buried 30 feet in the ground. The Needle's legs are attached to it by 72 steel anchor bolts, 4 inches in diameter and 31½ feet long. Although there are 3,500 tons of steel in the superstructure, the base is so massive that the center of gravity for the whole unit is only slightly above ground level.

As one strolls down the "Boulevards of the World" where shops, bazaars and native craft displays are seen, an authentic Japanese village, built at a cost of 3 million dollars, catches the eye. It features a Shinto temple, Japanese garden, traditional tea ceremony, feminine pearl divers and sumo wrestling.

A gigantic "space coliseum," covering nearly four acres and containing "Century 21's" theme exhibit, "A preview of man's life in the 21st century," contains a fantastic floating city depicting a dramatic presentation of how man *thinks* he will live, work, play and learn in the future — certainly well worth seeing.

The U.S. science pavilion, however, stole the show at Century 21 with the most complete and authentic science show ever assembled. The fantastic 10 million dollar presentation included the Boeing Spacearium, with its simulated ride through the heavens past the moon, sun, Saturn, Pluto, and on into nebulae beyond.

Other points of interest at Century 21 are the International exhibits, Fine Arts exhibits, Plaza of the States, Monorail, Common Market, and West Berlin exhibits, and a Gayway of amusement rides, not to mention a myriad of outdoor restaurants and cafes representing numerous foreign countries.

If your intergalactic space vehicle is headed toward Galaxy Washington, Alpha Seattle this summer, you might also want a glimpse at Century 21.



Summer Program Takes Final Shape At Imperial Headquarters

Feverish preparations to make the coming summer program at Gladewater an enjoyable success are being made at Imperial School headquarters here in Pasadena. Response to the proposed vacation-time summer program has been a landslide! Every day, new letters from Church members stack up to be processed. Response to the program has been so good that nearly three-hundred applications have already been received and processed.

At least 200 students of high-school age will participate in this splendid program beginning June 24 and ending August 17. More students may possibly be admitted if enough supplies can be obtained to administer a sound program. To make this possible, the Spokesman Clubs throughout the country are doing

what they can to provide added equipment and supplies. They are also reconditioning donated equipment and shipping it to Gladewater. This will save countless dollars and enable even more fortunate youngsters to enjoy a fun-filled, thrill-packed summer of work and pleasure.

The planned summer program will include hard physical labor for conditioning and a proper amount of recreation supplemented by limited classroom instruction in arts and crafts. Each day, students will be awakened early to enjoy an exhilarating half hour of calisthenics followed by a hearty breakfast at the tabernacle cafeteria. The rest of the day will be spent in many *guided* activities.

The first two weeks of camp will be spent working on the grounds eight hours a day. This will not only help pay for the project, but will teach students the necessity of work and how to enjoy a job well-done. Plenty of time will be left during the following six weeks for pleasurable entertainment and development. A full round of scheduled activities will feature: arts and crafts, dancing, camping, and nature studies. To these will be added boating, swimming, and water skiing.

To complete the very full summer, advanced students who qualify will be given the opportunity to participate in a four day canoe trip on the Sabine River or, if they wish, spend five care-free days camping on beautiful Crystal Lake.

This will be a summer to remember for a lifetime by all fortunate enough to attend!

Moved and Seconded

The minutes of this meeting

Are more like hours, I fear.

The long debates aren't heated;

Just swollen with hot air.

And numb of haunch and wilted

By this exhausting bore,

I rise to make a motion . . .

On tiptoe to the door!

Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

Rumors that the ENVOY had come in were confirmed! May 8, in a lively Forum crammed full of laughs, the ENVOY staff demonstrated that the ENVOY was produced "not because of, but in spite of us!"

The staff gave us a panorama of a well-organized pictorial journalism class at work: making an exact layout, developing and choosing pictures, doing artwork, and PASTE-UP!!

Mr. Ted Armstrong, stating that he was "overwhelmed," presented the first copy to Ambassador College. When we saw the ultra-modern cover, we were overwhelmed, too! However, everyone seems to be very content with the cover the ENVOY *really* has.

Ambassador Clubs Sponsor New Club Stationery

Something new and exciting is in the offing for the Ambassador-Spokesman Clubs around the world! At the instigation of the front-running Tuesday Night Section "A" club, and for the first time in club history, the Ambassador-Spokesman Clubs International will have their own official, standard stationery.

The new stationery, to be used only for official club purposes, will reflect the ultimate in rugged masculinity while showing a gentleman's appreciation for the artfully dramatic. The embossed club seal will be printed in "old gold" on a tan, heavy rag paper folded to card size, 3½x5. Envelopes will match with an embossed seal on the back flap.

This stationery will bring a new quality and uniformity to club correspondence that we have not had in the past and will prove to be a real value to every Ambassador-Spokesman club both here and abroad.

Movie to Reveal Communist Intrigue

In the Spring of 1960, students from the Universities of California and Stanford arrived in San Francisco to protest meetings being held there by the House Committee on Un-American Activities—a committee of Congress formed as a watch-dog over Nazi, Communist and other subversive groups operating in America.

Emotions were already running high when the "demonstrations" began. Then, professional Communist agitators stepped in and whipped the students into such a frenzy that it took the police and fire departments to bring peace.

How did this take place? What were the steps, the events that would cause such an outbreak to occur? Who were the people involved?

You can know—the entire episode was caught on film and will be shown in the Ambassador College Assembly Hall, Saturday, May 12, at 7:30 P.M.

"Operation Abolition" is being provided by courtesy of the Monday Night, Section "A" Ambassador Club. All students are sure to be intrigued, startled, and shocked by the events which this movie portrays. DON'T MISS IT!



Mr. Ettinger accepts token of Chorale appreciation.

Banquet Caps Off Successful Season For Chorale

On April 11, the Ambassador College Chorale celebrated their recent triumph by having the best Chorale Banquet yet! The banquet, held in the Assembly Hall, followed the same Western theme as the concert. The realistic combination of the backdrop and special lighting effects along with many props, including living trees, made the Assembly Hall hardly recognizable.

After steak, baked potatoes, peas and cornbread—topped off with *sparkling burgundy*—real waiters (Ambassador type) served delicious pie a la mode.

Before the entertainment, Chorale President, Dave Albert, presented a silver dish to Mrs. Dorothy Williams and a pair of gold cufflinks to Mr. Leon Ettinger in appreciation for their tireless efforts.

Rowlen Tucker emceed the entertainment. "Three Jolly Coachmen" was the production of Wayne Dunlap and Dave Albert. Terry Smith posed as a bewildered and frustrated "pack rat" pioneer woman who was told to junk some of her belongings. "I Enjoy Being a Girl" was the song of Joyce Sefcak and Carol Judy. After this, the "Four Freshmen—Plus One" (Jere Witte, Jim Rudometkin, Bob Salmon, Roy Hunter plus John Schroeder) sang "Cool Water." To roll away the program, Morgan Olsen and Nancy Kiser sang "Wagon Wheels."

After a session of group singing, tired-but-happy Chorale members headed home to bed.

Mayfair Open House Adds Italian Touch To Hawaiian Theme

An atmosphere of "Hawaiian" hospitality and welcome met the men of Ambassador College on April 15, as the women coeds of Mayfair, Murphy House, Terreca Villa, Dr. Meredith's, Grove Terrace, and Lisman's opened wide their doors to the men in a delightful "progressive party" providing enjoyment, entertainment and *enough food* for everyone.



Mayfair at its best.

Femininity and friendliness was expressed in every room while Hawaiian leis, costumes and music provided a bright and scenic atmosphere.

Pizza, beer, candy, pineapple upside-down cake were a welcomed surprise for Ambassadors, and "Seconds" was a common cry to the Hawaiian servers.

Dancing is always welcome, and was even more enjoyable in the beautiful surroundings of Mayfair and Terrace Villa. Games of interesting varieties were sponsored by Grove Terrace.

A word of appreciation and thanks to the women of Ambassador College for giving us a night of Hawaiian memories.

Who says you can't get anything for only a nickle these days? Pretty soon you'll be able to buy a 4c stamp for a nickle!

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Q: Have you ever heard of a preacher that could do the Twist?

A: Sure. Where would people be today if preachers didn't twist the Scriptures?

NEWS BRIEFS

The Chorale welcomes two new members, altos Paula Rhodes and Dorothy Scheffler. They joined the Chorale just in time to begin practicing "The Messiah".

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Shirley Elizabeth, the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward, arrived Sunday morning, April 29. She weighed 7 pounds and was 19 inches long.

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The student body was thrilled to hear the good news! Val Aspenns is out of the Army!! Val, whose sophomore year at Ambassador was interrupted by a second tour of Army duty, has spent the past several months in Washington state before being discharged. He is now living in the Pacific Northwest area, anxiously awaiting this fall when he will again be a student here on campus!

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schnee's family was recently enlarged to four. Paul arrived at 12:40 a.m. Thursday, April 3. He weighed in at eleven pounds and measured 21½ inches! Such a big boy, but even so, Mrs. Schnee had no trouble whatsoever! We're happy for you, Mr. and Mrs. Schnee.

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After several false alarms, Walter Ray Salmon finally arrived Sabbath, April 28 at the early hour of 2 a.m. He was as Bob announced in Chorale Practice, 6 pounds, 19 inches. Congratulations!

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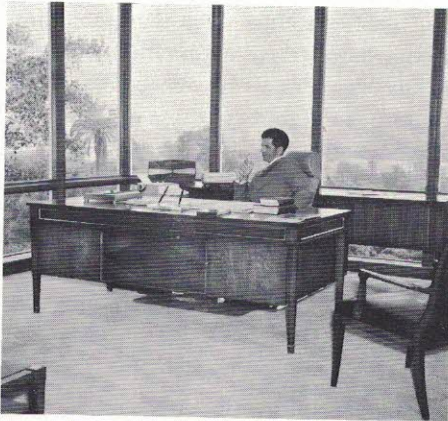
From the large island north of Tasmania comes the news that the Dexter Faulkners are the parents of Nathan Timothy, 7 pounds and 21 inches.

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The 1962 Tennis Tournament is well under way! A total of 25 8-game sets are to be played before the finals on field day (men's singles, 13; women's singles, 6; men's doubles, 6—women's doubles will be played entirely on Field Day). Anxious participants are earnestly trying to dig up time to "love" their opponents.

Ultra-Modern Penthouse Office Now In Use

The beautiful penthouse offices of Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong and Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong are now completed. Rich, wall-to-wall carpeting creates an air of elegance. Solar-controlled aluminum sun louvers allow natural lighting to enter while excluding all glare from this epitome of air-conditioned office space. Superior, interior decorating adds dignity and refinement to the entire office atmosphere. It is very likely that various views of this ultra-modern architecture, towering above the luxurious Ambassador College grounds, will soon appear in a nationally-read architectural magazine.

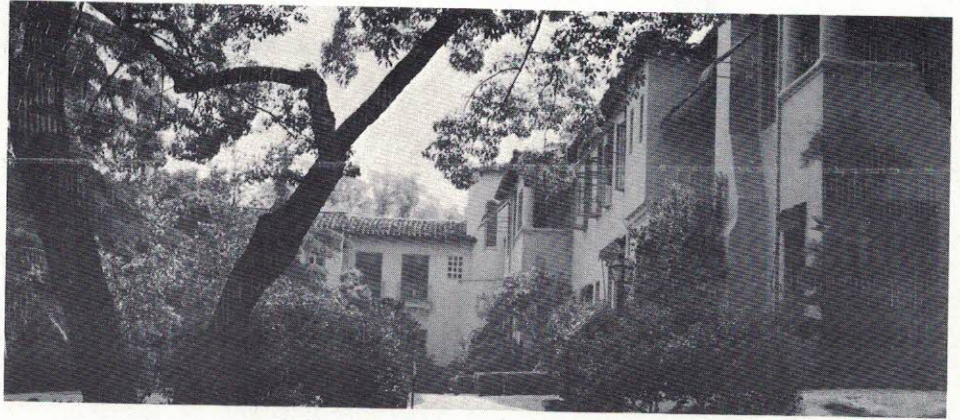


New office inspires Mr. G. T. Armstrong to even greater efforts.

The location of Mr. Ted Armstrong's desk allows him to scan the splendor of Ambassador College, the City of Pasadena all the way to the mountains, and YOU as you come into the backstretch during morning exercises. A Bierstadt painting of the Swiss Alps sets off the beauty of cherry wood panelling.

In Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong's office, walls of polished walnut are adorned with a pastel portrait of Mrs. Armstrong. The fireplace will soon be aglow with electric logs imported from England.

You will agree that this is the perfect environment for making vital decisions affecting people in every nation of the world!



Fashionable campus address—360 Grove.

New Property Acquisitions Draw Rousing Ovation From Students

Classes resumed to a resounding note of progress by God's Work last week. Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong made the thrilling announcement to the assembled student body of the recent purchase of the deluxe apartments next to the 350 Grove St, dormitory! After a thundering ovation, he announced even further progress. The home north of Mr. Hoeh's residence is now ours as well, and the white house on the corner of So. Orange Grove and Grove Sts. has also been added to our expanding campus. Dr. Owen is already eyeing the "White-

house" with anticipation. With these new purchases, Ambassador Campus now includes the entire block south of the Library with the lone exception of the apartments across the street from the Administration Building. What's next?

Mr. Entwhistle has just completed plans for the addition of three new classrooms to be added to Ambassador Hall. Two rooms will be added to the south end of the present building and will join at the Rosewood Room. The third classroom will be located over the present Home Ecc. Dept. We certainly welcome the news of these newer, larger classrooms and the added study areas they will provide.

Classroom construction, plus a new underground central electrical vault, will give our construction crews plenty to do this summer. Those returning from summer vacation will hardly recognize the revamped, larger facilities.

ORDINATIONS

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recently ordained to office by Mr. Dale Hampton.

In our own local area, Mr. Selmer Hegvold ordained Mr. John Holly to the office for the Temple City Congregation during the recent Feast. On the first weekly Sabbath during the Days of Unleavened Bread, Mr. Meredith ordained Mrs. Nevelene Swaney as Deaconess in the Pasadena Church.

These have all been important and greatly needed additions in God's Church and we should all rejoice at this growth in the body of Christ.

Vernon-Del Mar Enjoys Barrett Hospitality

Miles of spaghetti and oceans of beer treated the denizens of Vernon Del Mar as they invaded the precinct of the Barrett family on Monday night, April 23. Fermented grape juice, chicken, and ice cream were some of the delicious items that graced the palates of the attending gourmets.

Impromptu entertainment reached its hilarious peak with Fred Kellers doing the hambone. The Vernon Del Mar boys also displayed their musical talent with Leonard Robinson tooting "Bugler's Holiday" on the trumpet. Ken Mattson performed with the squeeze box and Bill Schuler twanged the banjo strings. Then, all joined in group singing as we vibrated the rust loose from our vocal cords.

With appetites satisfied, thirsts quenched, and vocal cords stretched, we gave our heartiest thanks to the Barretts for their warm hospitality.

Fishing Venture Reported Success

Not so bright, but very early Thursday morning, April 26, a hale and hearty crew of thirty-five would-be fishermen (and fisherwomen) gathered gear and high expectations and headed for the salty sea.

The group, sponsored by Mr. Gardner and composed of Church members and college students, arrived at the Long Beach pier at 4 a.m. where fishing licenses, rods and reels and various gear were promptly rented or purchased. Breakfast addicts filled empty stomachs in anticipation of a long day. (Later, however, some heartily repented, deciding that a full stomach and rolling waves are incompatible to physical well-being!)

At 5 a.m., after stopping only briefly to fill the bait tank with live anchovies, the little boat, "Corsair", chugged out of the harbor. The rest of the day was spent moving from one fishing spot to another where all aspiring anglers—some experienced, some not so experienced—could test their skill.

Angling they wished and angling they did! Some for fish and some for a spare bunk upon which to moan about their misery and bewail their lot! The old seaman's *bete noir* had struck!—Mal-de-Mer—seasickness! It is reported that as many as 40% of the entire group was stricken at the same time.

Despite the indisposition, all returned from the adventure much richer in experience—some even had fish! Several nice catches of cod, halibut, barracuda and even yellowtail were reported. The satisfied crew returned home with their prize catches, already anticipating the delightful tantalizing taste of fried fish!

THE WINNER

Two colored men were playing poker:

"Ah wins!"

"What you got?"

"Ah got three aces and two kings!"

"No you don't; ah wins!"

"What you got?"

"Ah got two eights and a razor!"

"You sho' does! How come you so lucky?"

AMBASSADOR ADVENTURE

by Dale Hanway

After a bombing raid on Vienna, Austria, we were forced to bail out of our burning B-17 Flying Fortress over the Hungarian border. My tranquil twenty-five minute parachute descent

from thirty thousand feet was suddenly broken by shots and shouts from the Hungarians on the earth below.

I landed with a thud about 150 yards from a small village while the Hungarians were concentrating on one of my crew members about one-half mile away. In a split second I ripped off the chute harness and dashed into the nearest group of trees. Since these trees were not thick enough to hide in, I continued running until I came upon the tallest, thickest wheat field I had ever seen. This was a perfect hiding place until nightfall; for then, I could hike to Yugoslavia and to safety with Marshall Tito's Partisans.

Quickly I burrowed into the wheat, and a few minutes later the Hungarian Homeguard started across the field walking twenty five yards apart. The wheat rustled as the soldiers drew near. Would they discover me? Then, one of the Hungarians plowed into me. Surprised, he turned and ran. The other soldiers held their ground and captured a prisoner.

After exchanging a few words, it was apparent that we couldn't understand each other. Sign language was to be our method of communication.

My captors led me, with hands over my head, back toward the village. As our group walked into the village the Hungarian in command motioned for me to stand against a six foot brick wall. Real fear seized me! My blood froze! My whole body felt as though my blood circulation had been cut off. They were going to shoot me against the brick wall!—I thought.

Fortunately the Hungarians did not intend to shoot me. But, as far as I was concerned, I had faced death and I had not been prepared to die.

During the latter days, if it is our lot to face death by persecution, Jesus said, "Fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul: but rather fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell"



Work Opportunities Provide Experience In Study And Growth

In a recent Forum Mr. Ted Armstrong announced that about 40% of our student body will enjoy the blessing of remaining in God's Work this summer.

The revitalized construction program, the ever-increasing influx of mail, the loss of graduating Seniors from Headquarters, and the maintenance and improvement of our magnificent grounds account for this high percentage of job opportunities. Furthermore, a presently undetermined number of Freshmen men (5 or 10) may soon be looking forward to further developing their leadership in Gladewater, Texas.

But, where will the rest of us be working? Mr. Ted Armstrong and Mr. Roderick Meredith strongly urged that in determining our summer employment we first consider the needs of our present employers. Next we should consider the "experience profitability" various jobs afford. By all means we should seek employment which will provide opportunities for study and spiritual growth.