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England Bound Students Rejoice In Assignment

The whole student body beamed with joy and uncontainable happiness as Mr. H. W. Armstrong read off the names of the eleven students who will be sailing for England this coming June. It was a happy day for all last March 8th and the entire assemblage was as thrilled as the principals involved.

Six stalwart men and five gracious women were chosen to make the voyage to the Bricket-Wood campus. The representation will include: Gary Antion, Gary Arvidson, David Bedford, Waldo Reedy, Ron McNeil, and Don Waterhouse for the men. The ladies are Estelle Thurman, Peggy Lochner, Margaret Gunter, Terry Smith, and Barbara Ochs.

Ten of the eleven will leave before the end of school for a short, whirlwind visit home to say good-by and then be off to New York and two exciting days and nights sampling Gotham City's

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Mail Inserter Causes Press Building Shuffle

On Friday, March 9, the Mailing Department received a new Bell & Howell Inserting and Sealing Machine. This amazing piece of equipment, inserting from one to four different items into an envelope, "stuffs" 4,500 envelopes an hour. This will speed up the filling of thousands of literature requests received weekly, and will facilitate the handling of special consignments of Plain Truth

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Colorful Carousel Theme Sparks Successful Junior Spring Dance



Panorama of the best dance yet!

Flashing swords and high-kicking legs rocketed this year's Junior Dance into one of the most spirited programs ever presented at an Ambassador College dance!

"Can-Can" girls and "armored" knights relived past glories on-stage in Glendale's Moose Lodge, Thursday night, March 15, in a colorful sideshow of talent from the Junior Class.

Costumed in black stockings, red garters and short black skirts, five junior misses—Gaylon Smith, Betty Oden, Ann Jennings, Joanne Pfund and Cledice Decker—recreated the "Moulin Rouge a la Miniature" with clever choreography.

"Sir Ken and his Knight-Hoods," starring Ken Westby as a medieval braggart who held his cohorts, Roy Holliday and Carl Franklin, at bay with boast and bark, relived the days when a hero's goal was to win fair maid and destroy

foul foe—all at once, if possible! But this time, "Fair Maiden" Ivy Edelbach cut down helpless "Black Knight" David Bedford to save her poor hero, Sir Ken!! (Who, of course, was at the fore of battle *behind* his faithful servants!)

Hilarious pantomimists David Bedford and Judi Untiedt portrayed an insomniac couple who knew how to live it up at 2 a.m.—but may never live it down!

Charming musical selections based on the theme were sung by Carolyn Travis and Graham Davies; Wayne Dunlap; and "Lemon Meringue Sisters"—Jan Rubin, Beverly Baird and Joyce Sefcak. Special feature of the evening, introduced by "Barker" Dave Albert, was a solo by Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong.

Decorations artfully depicted the theme—stuffed toy animals, and a center-hung merry-go-round with painted

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Work, Prayer Success Secret

George Muller was a man who, through fervent prayer, achieved astounding success in his life-work. Through prayer, he received over seven million dollars to use in a work of love and mercy!! Muller's secret of success really *worked*—what was it?

In his own words, **HERE IS MULLER'S SECRET:**

"Here is the great secret of success. Work with all your might; but trust not in the least in your work. Pray with all your might for the blessing of God; but work, at the same time, with all diligence, with all patience, with all perseverance. Pray then, and work. Work and pray. And still again pray, and then work. And so on all the days of your life. The result will surely be, abundant blessing. Whether you see much fruit or little fruit, *such* kind of service will be blessed . . . Speak also for the Lord, as if everything depended on your exertions; yet trust not the least in your exertions, but in the Lord, who alone can cause your efforts to be made effectual, to the benefit of your fellow men or fellow believers. Remember, also, that God delights to bestow blessing, but, generally, as the result of earnest, believing prayer."

Freshmen Spend Enjoyable Night at Armstrong's

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Armstrong was opened to the Freshman Class for two evenings of entertainment and musical enjoyment, March 7 and 14. The freshmen of '62 were privileged to hear various types of music on the Armstrongs' large stereo set. Parts of "Aida," "The Grand Canyon Suite," Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, and other enjoyable and well-known selections were played for our enjoyment. The "Hallelujah Chorus," featuring the chorale of 1960, ended a wonderful evening.

Declassified Ads

FOR SALE: Used, size 44 pants—see Ron McNeil.

WANTED: One *briefcase*—Mr. Helge.

FOR SALE: 14, slightly used, cardboard horses—Junior Class.

WANTED: a substitute for Dave Bedford's laugh, for next year.

NEEDED: a winning team—see Ken Westby.

WANTED: Baby sitter—must have 60 years full-time experience, love pet elephants, washing dishes, and monster taming. Preferably very hard-of-hearing or deaf to protect nerves. Salary: 30 cents a day. Call SOciety 1-3649 between 1:00 and 2:00 a.m.

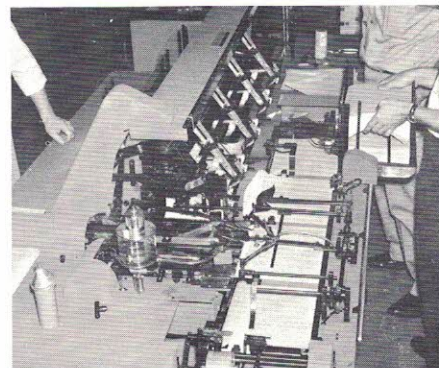
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"The narrower the mind, the broader the statement.

When we postpone a decision, we really *make* one."

Glovers' Entertain Construction Crew

The Construction Crew celebrated the completion of the Italian Gardens last Saturday night, March 10. The party was held at the home of Mr. Dennis Glover, foreman for the crew. A dinner of chile, salad, and assorted trimmings was served and one of Mrs. Glover's beautiful cakes. Home-made ice cream rounded out the meal. On the cake was a colorful replica of the garden—all done in decorative frosting.



More automation comes to Ambassador Press.

NEW MACHINE

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magazines that must be enclosed in envelopes when sent to our Canadian office for distribution.

In order to make room for the new addition, employees and equipment on the first floor of Ambassador Press were shuffled to new quarters. The Mailing Department decided that the space occupied by the IBM Key-punchers would be just perfect for their new inserting machine. But, puzzle of puzzles, where could the Key-punchers be moved? Mr. Mauck obligingly said they could have his office. However, Mr. Mauck does need an office, so he ousted the Co-worker Department, and they soon found themselves moving out as Mr. Mauck moved in. The Co-worker Department moved, post haste, into the space which, a few seconds before, had been the office of Messrs. Ted Gould and Ralph Ward.

The walls of the press building began to bulge and quake with the expansion. To save the building, Mr. Gould and Mr. Ward found themselves being hustled out of the press building. Stunned, they stood on the sidewalk and looked around — homeless. Where could they go? The answer came. These two gentlemen, with all their paraphernalia, pounced on the small brown building across the street—the building that already housed the Art and German Departments. After a barrage of desks, chairs, equipment, and personnel was trundled in, peace and order once again reigned.

Congratulations to Ambassador Press for making another shuffle enabling God's work to leap ahead with increased speed.

NEWS BRIEFS

Ted Gould and Margaret Gunter announced their engagement March 11. They will be married June 3 and leave for their new assignment in England, where a furnished apartment awaits them. Ted will assist Mr. Hunting; Margaret will work in the office.

Congratulations and best wishes!

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The two Monday night Ambassador Clubs met on the basketball courts after their club meetings, March 12, for a rip-roaring good time!

Section B finally gained the victory after a fast-moving battle. It was only fair play, since Section A had previously beaten their rival section in water-polo.

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A new building is soon to be added to the burgeoning Imperial School system. The Construction-Maintenance Department has refinished the interior of the house at 161 Vernon Street.

New plumbing is now serving the building soon to be used for office space. Heaters have been installed and the painters and plasterers have refinished the walls, ceilings, and floors throughout.

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Kathleen Marie is the latest addition to the Howard Clark family. She arrived at 2:28 p.m. on March 9 and weighed in at 8 pounds and 3 ounces. We're all very happy for you, Mr. and Mrs. Clark!

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The new son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rudometkin, born March 12 at 8:49 p.m., still remains nameless as the Portfolio goes to press. Little "Jimmy" (as we will call him) tipped the scales at 6 pounds and 15 ounces. We're all anxiously awaiting the naming of the baby, Mr. and Mrs. Rudometkin!

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On the night of the Junior Dance, Bill Winner and Carolyn Travis went to dinner and in the course of the evening, Bill proposed a very important question! The results? Carolyn showed up at the dance with a diamond!! A September or October wedding is tentative-

ly planned. Congratulations, Bill and Carolyn!

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It had been exactly 6½ years since that first night Arthur Craig and Frankie Horne had gone out together. And now, on their "anniversary," something BIG happened! Arthur presented Frankie with an engagement ring! As Frankie floated home that Saturday night, all knew something important had occurred and, as she flashed her hand, all rejoiced with them!

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The Philadelphia era of the Church of God has at last come to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The first service will be March 24, at 9:30 a.m. in the "New Century Club," downtown Philadelphia. Most of the brethren in the area have been driving 200 miles, round trip, to attend the New York Church. This will no longer be necessary.

Mr. Carlton Smith will be the pastor of this church, assisted by Mr. Guy Englebart, graduate student of Ambassador College.

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Meredian, Mississippi, Sunday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m. will mark the beginning of a Bible Study for all of our Colored brethren in that area. Meredian is near the center of density of our Negro brethren in the states of Alabama and Mississippi.

Also, a special Passover service and the Feasts of April 18, 19, and 25 will be held in this city for the Negro brethren.

Mr. Gerald Waterhouse, pastor of God's Church, will conduct these meetings, assisted by Mr. Carn Catherwood, graduate from Ambassador College in England.

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Mrs. Martin: "Explain the Baroque period."

Mr. Docken: "The Baroque period is the day after the bills are paid until the day before payday."



They're smiling!

ENGLAND BOUND

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charms. The itinerary will even include the Broadway production of "My Fair Lady." June 14th will see the intrepid troupe aboard the S.S. United States for a five-day cruise to Ephraim's Isle.

Ted Gould has seen fit to alter Margaret's plans a mite and, as of June 3rd, she will travel under the name of Mrs. Ted Gould. The couple plans a hectic trip to bid adieu to relatives and then it will be a dash to New York, two nights on the town with the others, and then a five-day honeymoon aboard America's newest, swankest floating castle.

Chorale Concert Preparations Near Completion

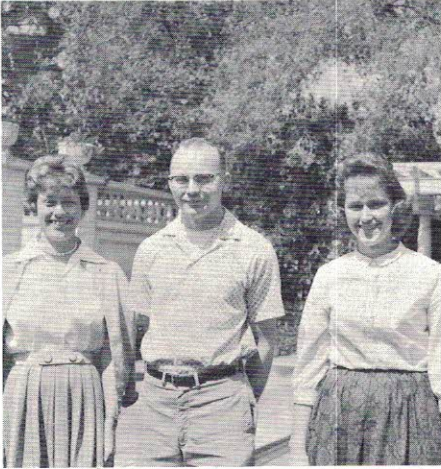
Feverish preparations are being made for the soon coming Chorale Concert. Everyone is working all out to make this the best Chorale Concert ever. Finishing touches are being put on the songs which have been especially selected to bring us the best in music with Western flavor.

As work continues, costumes are being prepared to add color and character. The women are sewing on their costumes, while the men are scouting for authentic dress and firearms.

Behind locked doors, progress is being made in painting a huge backdrop which will picture a colorful western scene.

REMEMBER the Chorale Concert, Sunday, April 8!

PORTFOLIO



Marilyn Pratt hails from McMinnville, Oregon, where she was in Girls' Glee Choir, Girls' Athletic Association, and the Girls' Triple Trio. Marilyn's favorite pastimes are reading and dancing.

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David Hunsberger has traveled 28 states showing dairy cattle. His home is Ionia, Mich.; He attended the new South Bend Church.

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Judith Carol Russell, the sister of one of our coeds, comes from Lufkin, Texas. Her well-balanced pastimes include fishing, cooking and sewing.



Donald Lee Prunkard was chided into listening to the *WORLD TOMORROW* by an atheist; he was given the Christmas booklet by an agnostic, and is now a true believer. His home is Pittsburg where he attended the Church for two years.

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Hilda Joy Courtney is from "down South" — Jackson, Miss. During high school she worked on the paper staff and the yearbook. She worked two years for the National Development and Construction Company before coming to college.

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Mr. Werner Jebens is originally from Hamburg, Germany. He was drafted during World War II—in the German Army—where he served for two years. His whole life is brimful of interesting and exciting events. He came to the United States in 1950, where he lived in Chicago.

The *WORLD TOMORROW* over WLS, Chicago, struck the ears of Lance Johnson in October, 1959. He likes to read, but is an outdoorsman at heart.

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June Steensen, born in 1942 in Toledo, Ohio, likes drawing and reading. She first heard the *WORLD TOMORROW* in 1956 at her brother's home, and attended the Church of God in Akron before coming out to Ambassador.

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Roller skating is Donald Alan Meadors' favorite hobby. He came from Pike Co., Indiana.



Anna Topash was born in Buchanan, Michigan, in 1943. Her first contact with the Work was through a *Plain Truth* advertisement in a farm magazine. Ann attended the Church in South Bend, Ind. (Chicago previously) before coming out to Ambassador.



Hobby man, Robert Lynn Salmon, enjoys hunting waterfowl, boating, swimming and diesel mechanics.

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Sharon Dawn Haynes actively enjoys music, reading and languages. She attended high school in Butler, Ind., and attended the South Bend Church before coming to Ambassador.

Golden, Colorado is Lloyd James' home. He was very active in many high school activities. His hobby is gardening.

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Joy Ann Bryan, born in Baltimore, later moved with her parents to Glade-water, Texas, where she attended Imperial School.

PRESENTS

Jon H. Johnson was born in Rochester, Ind., and comes to us from Abilene, Tex. Jon enjoys basketball, track, and reading for hobbies.

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Connie Lou Boone, from Union City, Indiana, was in F.H.A., band, chorus and the National Honor Society. She likes to cook and read. Connie won the Bausch and Lomb science award for "outstanding senior."

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Born in 1943 in Greenbelt, Md., Roy Hunter migrated to Pasadena where he entered the eleventh grade at Imperial High School.



Sarah Jo Hanson, a native of Longview, Texas, attended Imperial School. A lover of all sports is this miss: tennis and badminton preferred!

Douglas Lindly accidentally heard the **WORLD TOMORROW** in 1956 while working in an ice cream store in Eugene, Oregon.

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From the vintage year of 1941 comes Henry McFarland. He was active in God's Church at San Diego, not Pasadena.

From Denmark comes our newest student—Flemming Sylvest! Flemming has been in this country for six years and was a member of the United States Air Force! He is a virtuoso in languages.

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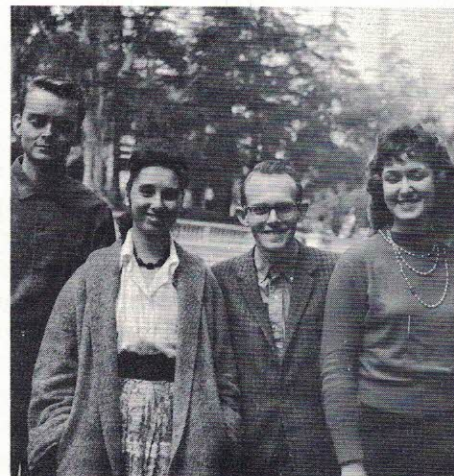
Scarlett Kay Murphy, from McConnelsville, Ohio, was in choir for two years at Melta-McConnelsville High School. Scarlett came in contact with the **PLAIN TRUTH** in 1958. Sketching is one of her hobbies.

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Traveling to Germany and back by ship was one of the highlights of the Georgia-born Julius Fink, Jr. In high school he took part in the Chess Club, Science Fair, and the Debate Club. His hobbies include chess, mathematics, and nuclear physics.

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From Pittsburgh, Pa., comes Carol Ann Nestor. She says her most thrilling experience was to ride a TWA Jet for the first time—from Pittsburgh to Los Angeles.



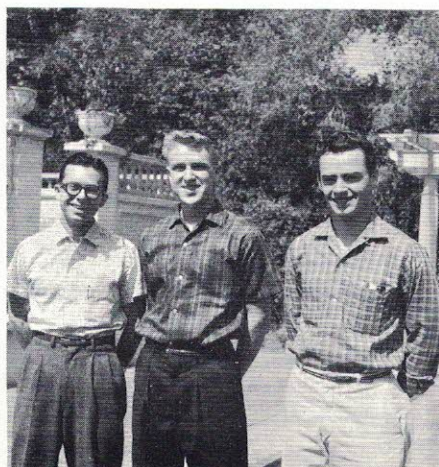
Cooking, sewing, reading and art are on Jan Simmons' list of hobbies. She attended school in Lubbock, Texas, before coming out to Ambassador.

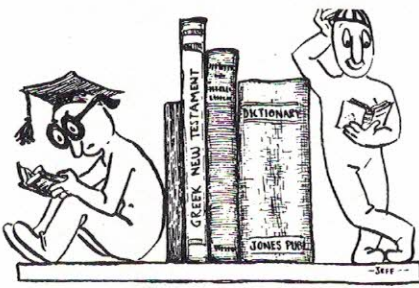
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America has been well transversed by Pamela Ann Sturman from Utica, Mich. Pamela's hobbies include: sewing, cooking, tape recording and sports.

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Jean Marie Ritke is from the beer capital of the world—Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Her main interests lie in the French Club and the violin. Before coming to Ambassador, Jean worked for an insurance company.





LIBRARY LOOKOUT

In his book *THE REAL AMERICAN TRAGEDY*, Mr. Edward Burtis states many truisms about the nutritional crimes of our nation. Mr. Burtis laments "... the American male is dominated by the American female and his 'essential masculinity' has gone down the drain." He examines the artificial Frankenstein production and manufacturing of our food supply. He thinks a perusal of one of our agricultural journals is like "a visit to a chamber of horrors."

Mr. Burtis explains and expounds nutrition and challenges us to observe and enforce natural food laws.

This book is loaded with information and is not easy to skim. A complete bibliography refers the reader to much good source material.

Women's Club Learns Key to Healthy Complexion

Bright spring flowers and soft pink carnations added to another successful Section B Women's Club meeting. The soft pink carnations lying at each table were a reminder of the evening's topic: "How to have a soft, pink-as-a-nursery complexion." This is every girl's desire.

Health is a keynote to a good complexion. We women learned that a good balanced diet is the key to a clear, soft complexion. Stop! ... And think before you skip that meal at Mayfair and later snack on a candy bar or a scoop of ice-cream. *You* may be the cause of your own complexion worries.

First friend: "How much did he leave when he died?"

Second friend: "He left it all."

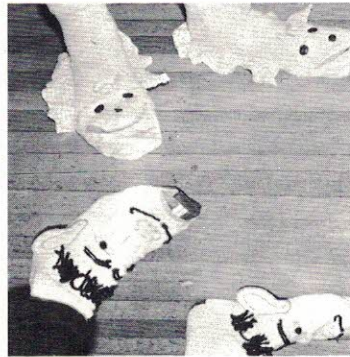
Fashion Note: There will be very little change in men's pockets this season.

Lochners Sponsor Peggy's Party

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lochner sponsored a party at their home for the students on Peggy's floor of Grove Terrace and their dates Saturday night, March 10th.

After Mr. Lochner entertained with a few personal jokes and stories, the group enjoyed a delectable meal prepared by Mrs. Lochner—turkey and trimmings, and *date-nut pie!*

After an evening's fun of lively games and good fellowship, everyone left expressing their hearty thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Lochner for their tremendous hospitality!



The winnahs!

Kitchen Kaper

Funny faces, jewels, and fingers adorned the feet of the "kitcheneers" and their dates at the recent bang-up kitchen fling. Nearly everyone came to the sock hop with gaily decorated footgear, and edible prizes were awarded to the five couples with the most interesting ones.

Entering Mayfair, guests were greeted by a curtain of paper streamers and a balloon-festooned ceiling which set the atmosphere for the gaiety to follow. In another room, Arch Bradley displayed his emcee talents and joined Larry Altermott and Mike Levy in trying to outdo the girls at dancing the can-can. A pantomime of "Anything You Can Do," several songs, and a political talk also helped to bring down the house.

Some danced polkas and bunny hops, while others helped themselves to hot blueberry tarts, popcorn balls and *hard* cider.



Slender Sycamores find new home.

Fine New Trees Enhance Mayfair Beauty

Puzzled students gazed in wonderment last week as toiling men tore at the blacktop surface of Mayfair parking lot. They cut three huge holes in the ancient black hide and dug deep into the earth. A smiling Mr. Gardner tipped off the quizzical inquirers that something big was afoot. Within days, three *Platanus Acerfolia* (White Trunk Sycamores to the uninitiated) filled the gaping wounds and lent their beauty to our campus. When full grown, our 25 ft. baby specimens will lift their leafy arms a hundred feet or more and cast their cooling shade the length of the parking lot.

Being deciduous by nature, Ambassador's only sycamore trees will bring a feeling of seasons to Mayfair grounds as their mottled green and white summer foliage turns to golden brown with autumn's air and drops in the winter winds, leaving only the white barked branches to etch the crisp blue sky.

Neff Assembly

Mr. LeRoy Neff, instructor of Freshman Speech and head of the Mail Receiving Department, will present the Assembly on Thursday, April 5. Mr. Neff will explain the procedures employed by the Mail Receiving Department and what happens to a letter from the time it is picked up at the post office until it is completely processed.

God's Design in Nature Theme For Ladies' Night

It was "God's Design in Nature" at the scientific-minded Tuesday Night Section "A" Ambassador Club on theme night, March 6. Naturally, the main attraction of the evening was the presence of ladies—God's design for men!

During the speaking portion, Mr. Milo Wilcox presented an informative speech on the winds of the earth; Mr. Tom Toussaint described some of the forces of nature sustained by God's power; Mr. Bob Bertuzzi scientifically described the nose; Mr. Dale Hanway presented some interesting facts about the sun; and Mr. Ron Miller showed how some ants present their bodies as living sacrifices for the colony.

One of the outstanding features of the evening was a beautifully decorated cake carrying out the theme of the evening.

The A to Z of Ambassador Zeal

Active, ambitious Ambassador A (Monday night), beaming and bearing their buddies — Ambassador B — came climactically carrying a carload of cheer to Del Mar dorm early one evening.

Finding the feather-soft foam cushions of the foyer, they gathered their group of gregarious gents into this homey half of the house. Ingenious, intellectual, illuminating speeches jeopardized not by the jolly occasion, kept on keel by the keen eye of the co-ordinator, lavished the lounge in luxurious manner.

Memorable moments soon melted to nothing as the time neared for the high note of the night. Opening the original occasion was the ponderous "poosh" as the keg popped its plug, quaking the quietude of the rec-room below. Smiles and strumming to the sounds of singing topped off the evening at ten minutes to ten. Under the urge of unctuous thoughts of the morning's vocation, they went their way excited and zealous.

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Not doing more than the average is what keeps the average down.



Five fillies frolic for fun.

Junior Dance Spring Highlight

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ponies and paper streamers. Chuck Marlowe's Band provided excellent music to dance by. During intermissions, taped calliope music kept dancers' feet moving.

Unique refreshments of cake and fruit salad in cones, plus lemonade were

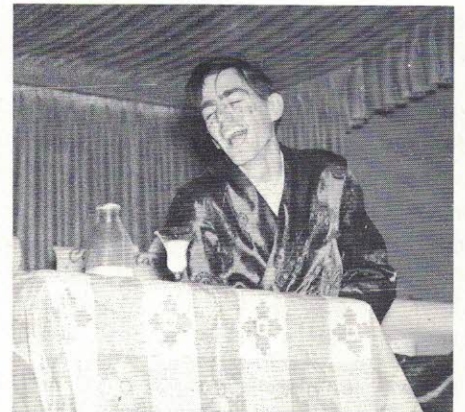
served by brightly vested "garcons."

The festive atmosphere came to a close at midnight and weary guests streamed home.

Thank you, Juniors, for such an unforgettable evening!



D.A. on the P.A.



Bedford bowls 'em over.

Thursday B Club Japanese Theme

Japanese atmosphere added a new and interesting limelight to the Ambassador Club Ladies' Night, Section "B", March 1.

Traditional Japanese music and food with, of course, "chopsticks," combined with the Oriental charm of far-away Japan to make the evening a memorable one for all.

Speeches ranged from "color" to "get the facts," and humorously speaking, it was eat with "chopsticks" or starve.

Monday B Club Hosts Ladies' Night

"These United States" was the theme of the March 5 meeting of the Monday night Section "B" Club.

Co-ed guests were treated to five speeches covering the "Gay 90's," "Civil War Days," "Revolutionary and Colonial Days," "War Period," and the "Shot 60's."

To follow the theme, the kitchen prepared a typical American meal of turkey and dressing with all the trimmings. Eggnog and coconut-cream pie were also served.

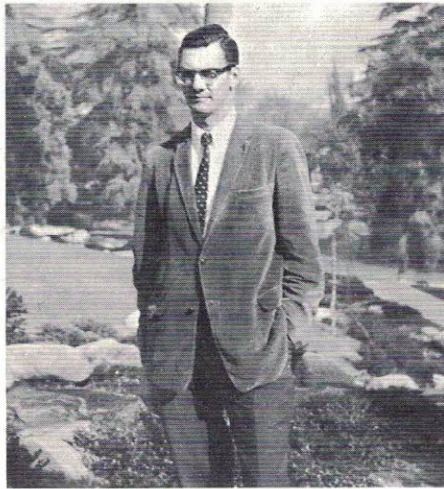
AMBASSADOR ADVENTURE

by Werner Jebens

The light artillery battery had been fleeing from the pursuing Russians since the early morning hours. We had to make the town of Steyr by 1:00 a.m. May 9th and surrender to the American forces, or the Russians would get us! It looked as though we had been lucky, for we reached the town before the Russians did. The American troops accepted us and even provided some quarters for the night. We were told, that at ten in the morning we could cross the only bridge left in town across the little river Aist. The only condition for us was, that we had to walk in single file over that bridge, since it was a single track railroad trestle.

When 10 o'clock rolled around next morning, we were waiting for the opening of the bridge. But when the bar was removed, the unexpected happened: The disciplined German soldiers forgot all about their discipline, and started to panic! They were trying to get across that bridge, not in single file, but at least ten abreast! The result was, therefore, that the bridge was closed immediately, and not opened again. Thousands of German soldiers were milling about the east side of this town, not knowing what to do, or where to turn.

Many went south up the river for some miles to see if a possibility would not present itself in that direction. Some thought they could swim to the other side, but the water was very swift, perhaps only between five and eight feet deep, with many rocks and boulders in the rushing and tearing current, and it was melted snow water, correspondingly cold. Very few ever made it, the larger percentage drowned because their bodies were numbed by the icy water, or they were knocked unconscious when they hit against the boulders. I myself got into the water too, but only up to my hips. By then I was convinced that it was not wise to proceed any further. So we slowly returned reluctantly to Steyr. Around 4 p.m. that afternoon the first



Russian troops entered the eastern half of Steyr and began the occupation of all the territory east of the river Enns, and up to the Danube in the north.

These troops did not, I do not know why, take us prisoner right away. By about 5:30 that afternoon I had managed to get some civilian clothes and so we managed to stay out of the Russians' hands for the next weeks, almost six weeks to be exact! During the nights we slept in a German anti-aircraft bunker, and in the daylight hours we worked for the Austrian farmers so we would have something to eat.

One morning in the middle of June, one of the farmers came up to our bunker—it must have been around 4 a.m., for it was not even getting light—to tell us that the Russians had entered the village to search for hidden German soldiers. That was our signal! We slept in our clothes anyway, all we needed were our shoes. Each of us had a rake or a scythe — some farming implement — which we swung over our shoulders, and then we took off! Two days later we reached the Danube, after walking only through the fields as though we were on our way to or from work. There we found a little ferryboat to take us across the Danube, but again into territory occupied by the Russians. But by now we had heard that the demarcation line was first the shallow creek called the Aist,

and a little farther north the railroad from Linz to Budweis. We were sure to be able to make it here. Here it was indeed as easy as rolling off a log! We just walked across a little bridge which crossed the Aist, and we had it made!

Now we set our sights on getting HOME! Hiking up the Danube, we approached the city of Linz, after carefully making a circle around the concentration camp Mauthausen. In the evening I walked up to a group of American soldiers, and asked them for advice. Should we go to Linz and surrender, or rather keep on till we would reach German soil? We got good advice! We were told not to surrender in Linz! The camp commander in Linz was a Jew, who had left Germany in 1936 and, therefore, understandably not exactly filled with good will toward German prisoners. We took that hint! Again we circled around through the mountains and kept on till we reached about a week later, the German border. In a small village, Untergriessbach, we surrendered to the military government. From here they took us next noon to the P. O. W. camp in Tittling, where I was drafted that same evening to work for the next nine weeks as an "interpreter." Nine weeks, which were full of surprises and excitement. Also perhaps a preparation for the job I now have.

Dennis Glover Gets License For Plumbing

Mr. Dennis Glover, foreman of the Construction and Plumbing Department, has stepped up to carry another responsibility. After months of concentrated instruction and study under Mr. Al Carrozzo and years of practical experience, Mr. Glover has become a licensed plumber for the college.

At 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 8, 1962, Mr. Glover was given his final exam by the city board of examiners. The outcome of that test has given Ambassador College a licensed plumber legally able to contract all of our plumbing needs.

The College is greatly benefited as Mr. Glover moves up to fill another vital position. Congratulations!