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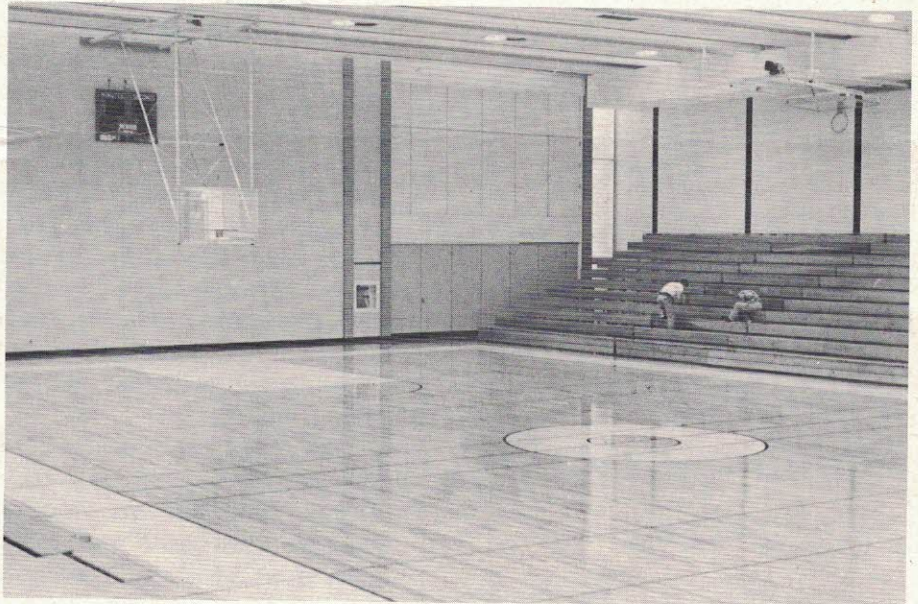
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New Offices In Maintenance Department

If you were to walk into a bright, cheery, and newly finished office building, where would you be? Or do you even know that we have a sparkling new office building? Well—we sure do—the brand new offices of the Construction and Maintenance Department, just across the street from the Press Building.

And not only does the building serve as the home of the offices—but it has another unique feature of the shops as well! The downstairs area has been made into the new Shop area. The shop area contains the Electricians, Plumbers, Painters, Air Conditioning Maintenance, and Janitors.

The office area upstairs serves as the
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Spacious interior of new gym floor.

Intramural Competition To Begin Very Soon

Ambassador College now has *the most beautiful gymnasium* on the west coast. Now, NBA basketball ("No-where But Ambassador") is ready to begin! The O.K. Earl Construction Company recently handed over the keys of the fabulously beautiful new structure to Ambassador College. As soon as the bleachers are completed the College will have full use of the facilities.

Last year, the entire College was enthused with the possibility of having intercollegiate competition. But, after the matter was more deeply considered by God's ministers, the decision was made *not* to proceed with these plans.

But intramural competition will begin very shortly though! The teams are already beginning to "itch" to hear the thump of the old leather ball on the
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Woman's Club Begins Year

"Women better able to serve God through femininity, culture, and hospitality"—that's the motto of Ambassador College Women's Club. This club covers topics not taught in the classroom—things that are necessary for the development of a really well-
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Renovated offices increase efficiency.



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Old Portfolio Demonstrates Staggering Growth of Work

With the opening of new doors before God's great work, *The WORLD TOMORROW* is now booming out over five million watts of radio power! Newest addition to the impressive lineup of super-power stations is long-awaited KGO, San Francisco, 810 on the dial, beaming 50,000 watts over the entire Pacific Coast area. The program will be heard seven nights a week, from 10:00 to 10:30 p.m.

The addition of other important stations has helped boost the total output of power. The rapidly growing list includes WPIT, Pittsburg; KGBX, Springfield; and KWJJ, Portland, Oregon.

God's work strides ahead! AND NO MAN CAN STOP IT!

(Taken from: PORTFOLIO, September 22, 1958. Current wattage: *Twenty-five million*)

Editorial

Not Enough Time?

by Dennis Pyle

"How on earth do I find time to do everything that I should in College?"

Isn't that a familiar feeling, or statement?

Don't let it get you down. Don't become frustrated because you feel as if the *whole responsibility* of Ambassador College and God's work is resting on *YOUR* shoulders. You and I just aren't *that* important—as we might like to think we are. So why worry yourself into a complex?

You have time to live a *full, balanced* life in Ambassador College. *You have time*—even though you imagine you don't.

For example, take a large box and put in it as many cannon balls as it will hold—it is in a fashion full; but it will hold more if you put smaller objects in it. Drop in a few marbles. Many of these can be packed in the spaces between the cannon balls; the box is *full*—but still *only* in a sense; *it will contain more yet.* There are crevices in abundance—shake several handfuls of buckshot into these, and now the box is *filled beyond question*; but **THERE IS STILL ROOM.** You can't put in another piece of shot or marble, much less another cannon ball; but you will find several *pounds* of sand will slide down between the larger materials, and, even then between the granules of sand, you can pour several *gallons* of water. Where you couldn't put a larger item in the box, there is room for a smaller one; and where the less is shut out, the least of all may find ample space to be inserted into the box.

When you and I say that our time is fully occupied—that we just don't have time to do everything—there still are stray moments, intervals, and snatches, which will hold a vast amount of "little" usefulness in the course of months and years. We could accomplish a tremendous amount of "minor" things if we would only "shake them down" into the "crevices" of a week or month's college work.

When the pressure of your college work—and extra-curricular activities begin to mount—don't become discouraged because you can't accomplish them *all at once.* Be satisfied to conquer them *one at a time,* knowing they will all be accomplished if you *patiently persevere.*

Be diligent; Diligo, the Latin word from which it is derived, means I choose, select, love. To be diligent, therefore, is to resemble an eager hunter who selects the fattest of the herd, and leaving the rest, pursues and captures that *one.* A burning-glass is powerful, because *it focalizes a mass of sunbeams on ONE POINT.* In everything you do—have one thing to do—do it, and you have the key to success. You must then:

(1) *Carefully select.* Do what you are capable of doing.

(2) *Concentrate.* All of your abilities must be utilized. Through Christ heart must supply the *enthusiasm,* head the *direction,* conscience the *encouragement,* ears, eyes, hands, or feet the *instruments.*

(3) *Be thorough.* The really diligent man should take in hand what *can* be done *in* the time and no more. To attempt more, will be either a temptation to hurry all, or to relax diligence the next time. Whatever you do—no matter how small it seems—do it well. "He (Christ) hath done *all things well*" (Mk. 7:37).

Those who do not learn to carry out their responsibilities and opportunities—one at a time—and do them well, will not hear, "Well done, good and faithful servant." The *mere* servant may hear the "*done,*" *only* the diligent servant will hear the words "*well done.*"

Transfer Students Add Charm to Pasadena

Alys Jones

Twenty-two-year-old ALYS JONES comes from Surrey, in Southern England. Before attending Ambassador College, she was a student at the Royal Academy, England's most famous school of music.

It seems that the States have a strange allure for the Jones family. Alys' elder sister, Valerie came here a year ago as the wife of Mr. Gary Arvidson, now one of God's ministers.

Alys can look forward to an eventful time in this, her fourth and final year. Already her fine voice and accomplished violin playing are proving a useful addition to the Music department here.



Alys Jones

John Halford

When JOHN HALFORD returned to England after a short visit to Paris in April this year, he thought he had had his annual holiday. But just a few days later, it was announced that he would soon be travelling 8000 miles in the other direction—to California.

John was born in 1941 in war-torn England. He left school in 1958, hoping to make a career in advertising and exhibition design. God had other plans for him, however. After hearing the "WORLD TOMORROW" on Radio Luxembourg, John began to attend the



John Halford

London Church of God, before applying for College in 1962.

Like most Europeans, John never thought he would ever visit America. So, when the opportunity was given, he made the most of it. Before finally arriving in Pasadena, he made an extended tour of the States, from North to South and from 'sea to shining sea.'

Gunnar Froiland

Twenty-six-year-old GUNNAR FROILAND is no stranger to travel. He was born in Sweden in 1938, but he grew up in Norway. One of his first jobs was on a whaling boat in the Antarctic.

In 1957, Gunnar emigrated to Australia, where he first heard the broadcast. After attending the Sydney church for two years, he applied for College. So, in 1962, he was back in orbit once more, returning to Europe as a prospective student to Ambassador College, Bricket Wood.

Last year, he was manager of the student centre, where his good business sense and 'eye for a bargain' proved to be a valuable asset to the whole student body.

Here in Pasadena, Gunnar is already making a name for himself as a dancer. Courageous co-eds have discovered that to tango with him is the next best thing to a ride on a roller coaster.



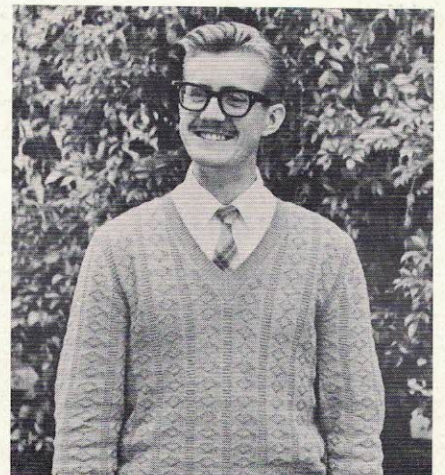
Margaret Sullivan

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Only 18 months ago, MARGARET SULLIVAN came to Bricket Wood as a freshman, looking forward to four years in the beautiful countryside of Hertfordshire. But you never can tell in God's work. On May 6th this year, Margaret was stunned and speechless to hear that she would be spending the Sophomore year at Headquarters—the first FreshWOMAN to have this honor.

Margaret's home is in Belfast, Northern Ireland, and she worked as a secretary for a few years before applying for College.

Get to talk to her—you will find her an interesting person. And her soft brogue and Irishisms (memories of Sheila) make a welcome addition to the myriad of accents heard around here.



Gunnar Froiland

Seven Added to Visiting Team

by Robert L. Spence

Seven new leaders have been added to the Visiting Program—Mssrs. Dick Ames, Ralph Helge, William Mott, Dennis Pebworth, Dennis Pyle, Jim Redus and James Simpson. These men have served as qualified assistants in the past and now have this additional opportunity to serve in the Pasadena area. Mr. Roderick Meredith also approved Mr. Robert Oberlander to be added to the program as an assistant.

Visiting the brethren not only involves explaining God's principles and pointing out things to overcome, and fellowship but it also provides invaluable experiences for the field. The experiences and situations that arise provide valuable training for those who might be visiting and serving later or in other Church areas.

The continual turnover of Visiting Program personnel in itself speaks for the benefits that accrue not only to the people visited but also to the visiting leader and his assistant.

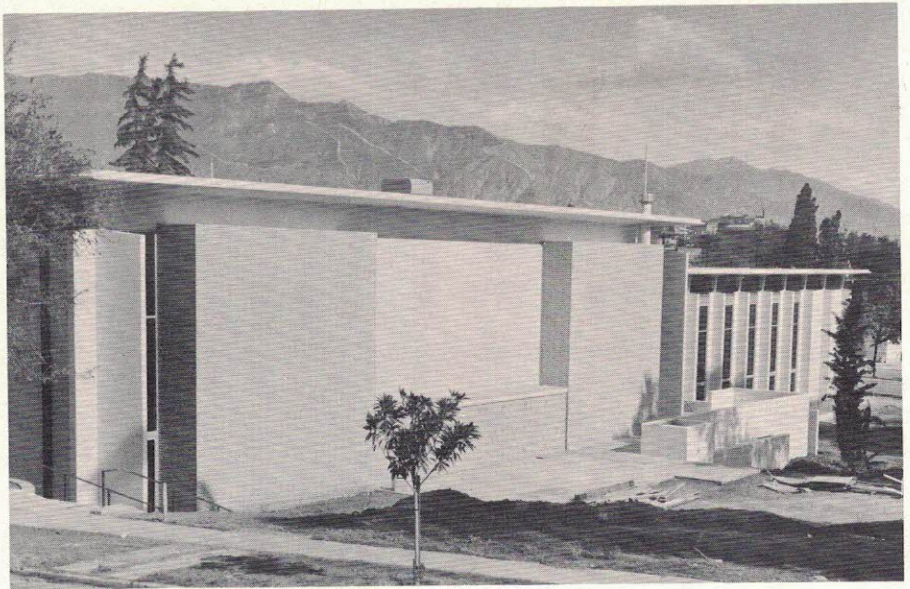
The Visiting Program started out with just one or two men visiting in their spare time. The program now has 33 leaders (not including elders) and 39 assistants serving the brethren from San Bernardino to Santa Barbara and Long Beach to North Hollywood. The majority of these men have a regular job but in addition devote many hours giving of their time to help not only those who live close in but also those afar. In most cases the Visiting Program provides the bridge between the WORLD TOMORROW program and PLAIN TRUTH magazine with Church attendance and baptism.

Maintenance

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"permanent" home for Mr. Elliott and his staff! They're replete with air-conditioning and carpets, making them among the finest.

Let's get acquainted with this newest of "Servants." Drop by sometime!



At last, the finest for Ambassador sportsmanship.

Deep South Permeates Air At Murphy Mansion

The Atmosphere of the Deep South came to Pasadena on Saturday, Oct. 24th, as thirty-nine gentlemen and their elegant ladies sampled the good old Southern Hospitality of Murphy Mansion!

No effort was spared by hostess Terry Smith to make the evening a success.

The first floor was transformed into a charming ballroom, decorated artistically with natural foliage. Soft lights, soft music, dancing, food and femininity—the delighted guests couldn't have asked for anything more.

But they got it anyhow—a sparkling entertainment session. Charlene explained hilariously the difficulties she faced in procuring her date for the ball, Ron tried out his 'Friendly Persuasion' on Mignon, and Sharon and Judy explained how they had made the hitherto enjoyable punch.

Full marks to Murphy House for a wonderful evening.

How about it, Mayfair?

Thinking is the hardest work there is, which is the probable reason why so few people engage in it. —Henry Ford

N.B.A. Basketball

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glassy hardwood floor. Enthusiasm hasn't dimmed a bit.

This year we are going to have cheerleaders, a band, an announcer (someone gets a chance to work on that smooth, thrillingly graphic; humorously scintillating, colorful word flow) and timer.

Ambassador faces a good year—a year in which we can "RECAPTURE TRUE VALUES" in sportsmanship!

Woman's Club

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rounded and cultured woman. Here each Ambassador girl has an excellent chance to learn, teach and serve her fellow females.

The four club sections are run by an over-all coordinating committee, which sees that every weekly club covers basically the same ground during the year. Pat Riegel as Club President heads this committee, and Mrs. Lucy Martin is faculty advisor. The four sections are under the stimulating leadership of Andrea Wann, Madeline Bansemer, Karen Johnson, and Barbara Lading.

The clubs meet twice monthly in the cultural and feminine atmosphere of the Murphy House Dining Room for a delicious meal, delightful fellowship, and education in the rudimentary aspects of truly cultured womanhood.