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On an average, five professional tours come through our building every week. Such tours include IBM trainees, representatives from Richfield Oil, Cal. Tech., J.P.L., and many, many, other large concerns. And ninety-five percent of all professionals who visit Ambassador's computer room comment that it is the *finest* installation they have ever seen.

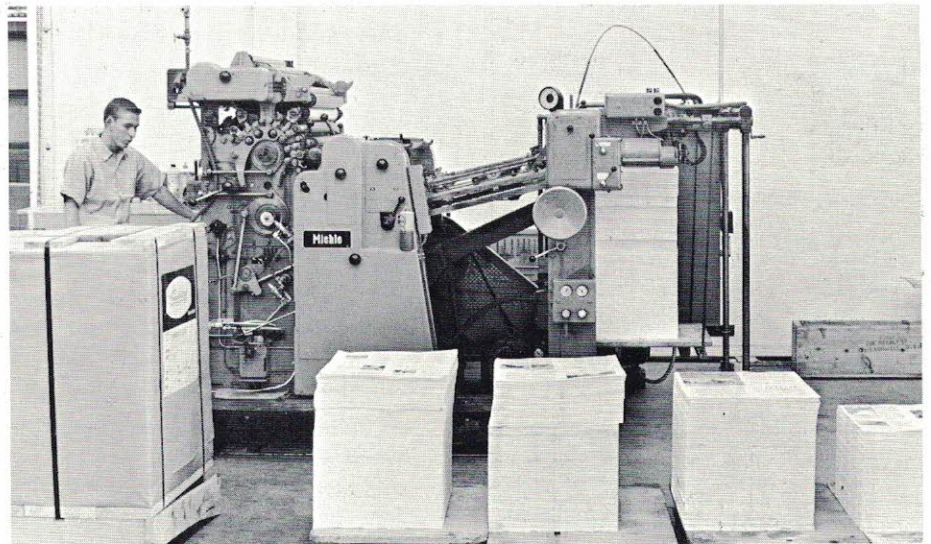
Not only is IBM using our computer
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The French PLAIN TRUTH Gets Full Color Cover

The cover of the October 1967 *La PURE VERITE* features a full-color picture of the Mosque of Omar — the Moslem Temple in Jerusalem.

In just four short years the French PLAIN TRUTH has gone from a twenty-four-page, two-color magazine to its present thirty-six pages with full-color cover.

The first French PLAIN TRUTH (June 1963) had a circulation of four thousand copies. This latest issue (October 1967),
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The Miehle "36" to be sent to Texas to print Spanish PLAIN TRUTH.

Now! The Plain Truth In Spanish

Spanish Work Grows; Spanish Offices in Mexico City

The long years of waiting are over. The Spanish PLAIN TRUTH, once a dream, will soon be a reality.

Plans have already been made to expand the present printing facilities on the Big Sandy Campus to accommodate this added responsibility. With the addition of a Miehle "36" printing press the Printing Plant in Texas will be the same size as the Pasadena Plant was before we purchased our giant web-fed press.

The Spanish PLAIN TRUTH which is scheduled to come out in a few months (hopefully before the end of this year), will be a sixteen-page, two-color, monthly magazine. This may seem small compared to the English PLAIN TRUTH, but to those who have waited so long for it, this is a big step on the way to

spreading the Gospel to the Spanish speaking world.

The translation for the magazine will be by the Spanish Department under the direction of Dr. Charles V. Dorothy.

The Growth of the Spanish Work

Many things of import have been happening in the past few months in the Spanish Work. After about two years of playing and replaying the old pro-

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Managed News???

Something of great interest has just been brought to my attention. How something of such magnitude has slipped the round file is beyond me—of course I want to do my best to rectify the negligence on my part, by revealing this thing of significance to the public. But, before I do I know that y'all are wondering why the staff of the leading newspaper on campus has allowed something of such notabilia to go unnoticed. Now I don't want you to think for a minute that YOUR PORTFOLIO Staff would ever, in any way, surreptitiously suppress, smother, or stifle something of this consequence, on purpose. Nor would I want you, OUR readers, to feel because we haven't disclosed this sooner that your PORTFOLIO Staff has become slothful, slow and

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Editorial

YOU ARE AN AMBASSADOR

by Jerry Aust

While I was in Portland this summer visiting with Mr. Hegvold, we stopped at a Chevron Gas Station to refuel. The young attendant looked at our credit card and noticed that we were from Ambassador College. He remarked that he had heard of this college before but that he didn't know much about it.

"What do they produce down there... Ambassadors???" he asked sarcastically.

"Yes, as a matter of fact, they do," I answered.

He didn't really grasp the deep significance of what I had said. He didn't know that we were really Ambassadors. Nor did he know who we represented.

But do you? Do you as a student in Ambassador College really know what Ambassador College is? Do you realize the purpose for Ambassador College? Or your purpose for being here?

The *Encyclopedia Americana* defines an Ambassador as "... A diplomatic officer of the highest rank, the representative of one nation at the court of another. In this capacity he is expected to support the interests and dignity of his own state."

I don't think that most of us have ever really thought of our job as Ambassadors in this way before. We haven't realized just how important our job here is, but we are Ambassadors—Yes, Ambassadors for the soon coming Kingdom of God. But this calling seems far off to us—something that is yet way off in the future.

But let's stop and think a minute. If you were made an Ambassador of the United States to some foreign post—Germany for example—you would consider yourself a dignitary. It might seem inconceivable that such a windfall could come your way. Prepare yourself for a real shocker!

The position you are training for here at Ambassador College pales into insignificance the job as an Ambassador for the United States. You are training right here and now to represent the government which allows nations like the United States to even exist. You have the opportunity to be an Ambassador for the very God who makes and breaks nations.

Your future post as an Ambassador for Almighty God cannot be taken from you unless you let it pass. No human being alive, dead, or yet unborn has a chance to take your potential Ambassadorial position, unless YOU voluntarily refuse it. You have a chance to have the highest of high ranks. You are training to represent the only eternal government in existence in the Universe today.

Yet this is not the end. The next step is to become a king or priest in God's soon coming Kingdom. All this sounds impossible to the untrained ear, but it will happen if you are willing to train NOW.

As an Ambassador of the only true government, you are expected to support the interests and dignity of your government. This entails hard work and plenty of elbow grease. It takes cheerful obedience to the laws of that government. Laws that are designed to provide liberty from the shackles of misery, heartache, poverty, war, death, ad nauseam.

We need to learn thoroughly what we are given here at Ambassador. We need to learn to faithfully, cheerfully, obediently, and diplomatically represent the only true and lasting government.

Are you willing to succeed in this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity? You have the opportunity USE IT!!



by Louis Winant

Picture — if you would — Terrace Drive near the gym at 2 o'clock in the morning. It's cold and damp. Standing by a blue Corvair are eight band members in their candy-striped uniforms — dead tired from a rehearsal at the L. A. County Fair Grounds. The occasion? A flat tire on Gary Alexander's car.

But why eight (!) men? Does it take eight strong, healthy men to change one flat tire? Well, you see, it was a typical union job. You know. One man to loosen the bolts. One to operate the jack. One to put on the spare. And five to supervise.

The job went very well, except for the fact that the jack didn't fit the car. Our crew was really on the ball.

"Why is it flat?" asked Chief Bolt Loosener, Cliff Marcussen.

"It's only flat on one side" remarked jack operator, Jerry Gentry intelligently. (It was his jack we were using.)

"Put the little bolts through the little holes and the big one through the big hole," said Rick Bourne super-visingly.

"I don't know which is worse the flat tire or the spare," said Gary disparagingly.

"Why don't you drive a Toyota?" asked someone inquisitively.

Finally the job was finished.

Gary jumped into his car and was off in a cloud of smoke.

"Oh well," said supervisor Joe Bauer, "I'm glad it's downhill all the way!"

Circular File

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sluggish to campus news.

Now see students — your PORTFOLIO Staff would never try to keep news from you especially something this weighty and essential to campus life.

I knew you would understand.

DO YOUR NOTES WORK?

You can profit from the experience of others! Any of you who are starting your college career this year should plan now to standardize your note-taking systems.

The knowledge you will be receiving will be of no value unless you put it to work. Since you can't remember everything that you hear you must find some way of logically storing information that you have written down. This information may be from forums, assemblies, classes, Bible studies, and sermons.

There are two basic ways to take notes, from your classes.

1) The easiest way to take information down is chronologically in the order it comes to us. This can be done in spiral bound, book bound, or loose leaf notebooks. In order to find information later, an index either in the front of the book or in a card file system will have to be made. The drawback of this method is the extra effort necessary to make a filing system in order for your notes to have any value.

2) The other system is to take notes on each subject separately. This system allows filing information for each subject separately. Use separate manila folders for filing each subject. Notes for college courses can be kept together for the year in spiral notebooks and then filed away after the year is over.

Talk with upperclassmen who have already gone through the experience of finding which system works best. They'll be glad to give you the lessons they've learned. Prepare now to make your notes work in the future.

Unclassified Ads

WANTED: One shoe shine kit—required for Family Relations.

FOR SALE: One shoe-shine kit. I plan to batch it.

WANTED: One small donkey—to carry semi-heavy load from Grand Apt. to Student Center.

WANTED: One small step ladder so Penny Kennedy can talk to Sue Davidson and Marilyn Haupt.

FOR SALE: Information concerning the identity of the Midnight Skulker and the Wee Hours of the morning Sneak. Call 469 signed, the Grapevine Detective Agency.

Library Lookout

INTRODUCTION TO TOMORROW

by Sharie Stromli

Remember when France fell? Do you still recall why Mount Surabachi on Iwo Jima is important? How about April 12, 1945?

No? Oh, that's right! As present-day college students most of us weren't even born or old enough to remember. All right, let's try a few events that have happened since we were born!

How about the Berlin blockade in 1948? Could anyone explain the Marshall Plan? Why was Gandhi murdered? Remember March 25 1949 when Mao Tse-tung entered Peking?

Still too early? Well, let's see, January 20, 1953 saw the inauguration of Dwight D. Eisenhower as our thirty-fourth President. Is that day significant in our memories? Do you know how and why John Foster Dulles shaped many of our foreign policies while he was Secretary of State? Which six nations formed the Common Market in 1957? When was the first "Sputnik" put in orbit? How long before the U. S. was finally able to launch a satellite?

Amazing, isn't it? All of these have occurred during our lifetime and how many of us truly recall what they are or why they're important? And even if we did have enough interest to find out, do you realize how many books we'd have to go through to find all of the basic information for the major events of the last 20 years?

Fortunately, someone has come to our rescue. Robert G. Abernethy, who covered most of these events as a news commentator, has recently published a book entitled *Introduction to Tomorrow* which gives a comprehensive survey of the events and ideas of the years 1945-1965. Mr. Abernethy has written the fascinating history of these times as it was happening. Why not try reading his book? Then you'll know why June 26, 1956, is very important to you personally.

MEET YOUR STUDENT OFFICERS



Mike Swagerty

MIKE SWAGERTY, this year's Student-Body President, came to Ambassador College right out of high school three years ago. He and his brother Terry were reared on a peach farm in the central valley of California.

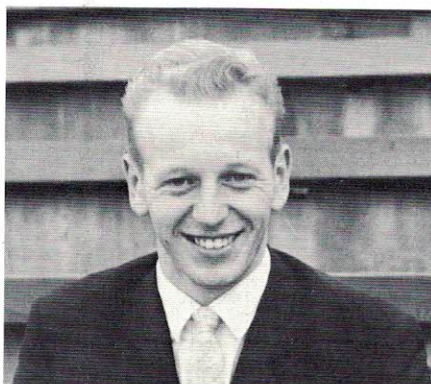
Mike first heard the broadcast early in his high school days. He later decided to come to Ambassador College. Last year he served the Student Body as the overall Dining Hall monitor, head usher, apartment monitor and President of an Ambassador Club. Mike also spent last summer in the Chicago area.

GEORGE PATRICKSON comes here to the Headquarters College after spending three eventful years in Ambassador College, Bricket Wood. George first heard *The WORLD TOMORROW* programme in 1961 over Radio Luxembourg. In 1963 he attended his first feast and the following fall he applied to Ambassador and was accepted.

In England George worked in the "Transport Department" (that's the Transportation Department to us) and was later put on the visiting programme. Last summer George toured the United States by bus. He is certainly well quali-



Dan Bierer



George Patrickson

fied to fill his new job as this year's Student-Body Vice-President.

WAYNE SHIFLET comes to Ambassador from the north (north Georgia that is). Wayne graduated from the University of South Carolina in 1962 with a B. S. in Mechanical Engineering.

After becoming disgusted with life



William Whitehart

in general, Wayne began to listen to the broadcast in 1964. He began attending the Church in Atlanta in October 1964. At Mr. Craig's suggestion he applied for College and was accepted in 1965.

Last summer Wayne worked in the Houston area under Mr. Flatt. He will serve the Senior class well as their President.

WILLIAM R. WHITEHART was born in Washington, D. C. After graduation from high school Bill spent two years at the University of Maryland where he studied Aeronautical Engineering. He has a commercial pilot's license as well as an instructor's certificate.

Bill began listening to *The WORLD TOMORROW* in 1962. He applied to Ambassador in April of 1966, began attending the Baltimore Church in May, and came to college in September. Last



Wayne Shiflet

summer Bill attended the S.E.P. program in Orr, Minnesota.

His main interests are flying, baseball, and basketball. With this background Bill will be a real asset as the Junior Class President.

DAN BIERER, the younger brother of Mr. David Bierer (a Preaching Elder in the Nashville District), came to Ambassador from Uniontown, Pennsylvania. Dan attended the S.E.P. for three years where he became well prepared to step into the Ambassador way of life.

Dan spent a very profitable first year in Ambassador. The fruits of that year are manifest in his appointment as Sophomore Class President.

BERNIE SCHNIPPERT, better known to ham radio operators as WA3AWF, comes to Ambassador College from Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania. When Bernie was four years old his father began to listen to *The WORLD TOMORROW*. Soon the whole family was attending church.

Bernie's hobbies include amateur radio, basketball, and all other sports. He will be able to serve the Freshman class well as their President, and on their basketball team — all six-and-a-half feet of him!



Bernie Schnippert

Computer

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as an example to advertise their product, but they are going to use it as a *training ground* for future computer experts—called "Systems Engineers"! These future experts will learn many of the intricate and complex tricks of their trade by studying our system.

But *why* is our computer such an excellent example? There are three basic reasons behind our success.

First, God has given us the finest facilities and equipment available. Not only is the 360 itself right in step with the space age, but our whole facility—building, offices, accessory equipment, etc.—sets an atmosphere of precision and efficiency.

Second, the computer is used to the utmost advantage. Many people have programmed computers before, but it is rare to find a computer programmed as efficiently as our 360. Considering the man-hours spent in total, more work is being done by our computer than the vast overwhelming majority of computers in operation today. This is what all the experts from other companies tell us.

And thirdly, IBM uses our computer as an example because our computer staff is extraordinarily *different*. We boast not thirty-year experts. We have no long-time noted authorities. Yet our computer is the most effectively operated



Ron Wheeler behind the controls of our 360 computer.

Spanish Work

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grams Dr. Rea made before his death, a new man, Mr. Pablo Gonzales, is now the new voice of the Spanish broadcast—*El MUNDO DE MANANA*. His voice can now be heard preaching the good news of the coming world tomorrow over seven stations in the Latin American World.

Shortly before school began this se-



Dr. Charles Dorothy (standing) discussing the Spanish Broadcast with Pablo Gonzales.

computer in the entire area. How did we do it?

Our young, well-educated, executive staff has studied and put in long hours of hard effort to make this computer produce so much. To be sure the fine facilities are a joy to work with. But there is no substitute for diligent work. As well as producing vital work for our organization, this example shining forth from our staff makes our computer setup a real selling point for IBM.

From a meager "grain of mustard seed" beginning, God has built one of the most modern and efficient departments in His Work. Again we see God's principle of diligence and total effort being manifested in this vital part of His Work, as we see it throughout the many departments on campus.

As Mr. Ted Armstrong so aptly put it last Forum, "This is the world's most progressive and active organization!"

mester Mr. Enrique Ruiz and family moved to Mexico City to staff the new Spanish Offices there. For years we had needed a Mexican address for the Spanish Work, now we have one!

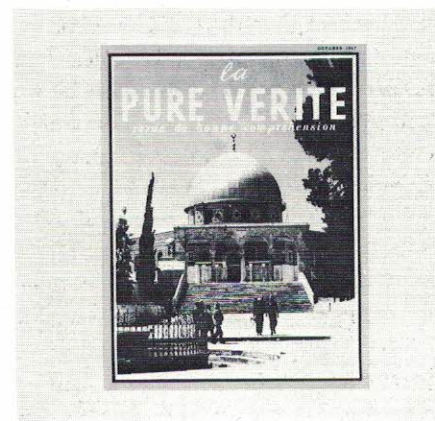
The Spanish-speaking brethren will also be blessed in that they will all be able to attend the Feast of Tabernacles this fall in Big Sandy.

These past few months have been great milestones in the growth of God's work in the Spanish World.

French PT

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with the color cover, had a circulation of 15,625. The Office in Geneva sends out 11,990 and the Pasadena office 3,635. *La PURE VERITE* has readers in thirty-three countries, and is sent to all of the inhabited continents!



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AMBASSADOR'S NEW FOLK GROUP

by Jim Lee

We're new! We're exciting! We're great (well, at least I think so)! We're a happening (whatever that means)! We're Lon Lacey, Brenda May, Chris French, Al Gudeman, Jay Mayfield and JIM LEE—the *New World Singers*! And I'm one of them!

Most of you have heard us at one time or another — like it or not. But exactly when and where and how did this group of diverse personalities get together?

Well, it all started about two-and-a-half months ago right here on the AC campus. Amidst all the hustle and bustle that characterizes "vacation time" around here, Lon Lacey was having a brainstorm. He was trying to come up with some original ideas for the Bandwagon Review when he hit on the idea of a folk singing group. Why not? he thought. After all every campus has one! Maybe that wasn't the greatest reasoning in the world but the idea sounded reasonable enough anyway.

Then began the search for singers. Singers aren't hard to find around Ambassador College. But to find singers with more than just a passive interest in singing and are willing to practice long and work hard is another matter. After a period of trial and error a solid core of singers was formed.

Trying to choose a name for the group was no easy matter either. There were seven in the group at the time. The name the *Magnificent Six Plus One* came up. I killed that one in a hurry! I had thought of the *Magnificent Jim Plus Six*, but the others didn't think too highly of it. My only other idea *Joey Banana and the Bunch* was also blown right out of the sky. We all finally compromised and chose the name *The Magnificent Seven* — humble lot aren't we? (I might interject here that after we heard ourselves sing on Dixie's tape recorder — may it ever rest in peace — we thought of calling ourselves the *Greatfully Dead* or *Excuse Us for Being Alive Folk Singers*).

So as the *Magnificent Seven*, the group sang for a depleted summer stu-

The Evolution of Electricity

by Orlin Grabbe

Perhaps you also have long been mystified at the origin of that mysterious power that runs your radio. Recently, we had the honor to interview Dr. A. A. Airystotle, famed physicist at Metrecal Tech's world renowned Jet



The New World Singers

dent body during a dance. Then they sang for the Ambassador College softball team (which at the time needed some singing — right, Tom?) at a banquet given in their honor by some very thoughtful co-ed fans of theirs — the girls' softball teams.

Since that time new voices have been added and the quality of the sound continues to improve. The name was changed to *The New World Singers* which we felt had much more meaning to it and helps us to keep our mind on what we're singing for.

Now if I might speak a little more personal for a moment:

The New World Singers don't claim to be professional. We don't pretend to be as proficient as professional groups. Professional singing isn't our goal. We have a much higher goal — the same one all of us at Ambassador College have.

But we enjoy singing and we enjoy singing together. And above all, we enjoy singing for God's student body at Ambassador College, Pasadena — bringing, we hope, a little more happiness and joy to the happiest, most joyful people on earth. Believe me, we aren't trying to show off (after all, we have nothing to show off about — and you know that). We just want to serve you. Thank you so much for allowing us to do so!

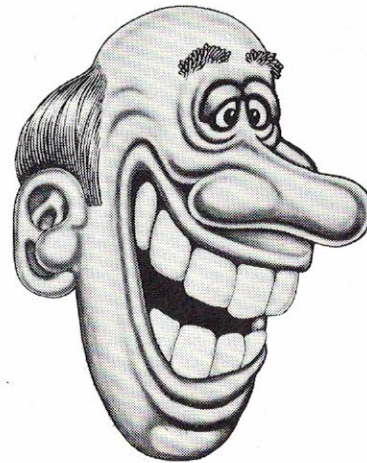
Propellor laboratory, whose brilliant new theory on the origin of electricity has galvanized the scientific world into a flurry of controversy. Some excerpts of that interview are printed below.

"I got my first interest in electricity when my babysitter hot-wired my playpen," recalls Dr. Airystotle. Momentarily sidetracked, he mused. "I am still not entirely convinced that babysitters haven't influenced electrical development more than we are aware of.

"The key to the problem began to become clear to me when I noticed that electricity and the electric generator appeared on the evolutionary scene at approximately the same time. As the law of supply and demand had been weighing on my mind at the moment, the answer appeared in a flash of creative insight.

"The invention of the electric generator created a need — a sort of 'cosmic urge' — inspiring the evolution of electricity also. Of course this required time. That is why the earliest generators were unsuccessful. But when the primeval 'hot juice' finally made its entrance, inventors were immediately successful with several types of generators."

Dr. Airystotle will be resigning his position at Metrecal Tech shortly, in order to pursue his theory further, with the help of a large grant from the DARWINE (Dollars And Research Will Improve Nearly Everything) Society. Good luck to you and your dedicated fellows, Dr. Airystotle!



Dr. Airystotle

MARRIED STUDENTS HAVE MEETING

by Pat Parnell

On Wednesday, September 13, at 5:30 p.m., all of the married students got together to hear more about Ambassador College life and how to fit in as a regular Ambassador College student.

Introducing the three speakers was Mr. Charles Scott, this year's student coordinator for the married students.

The main speaker for the evening was the Men's Guidance Counselor, Mr. Roderick C. Meredith. Mr. Jack R. Elliott, the Dean of Students, and Mr. Al Carrozzo, the head of the Visiting Program also spoke during the evening.

Overall the main and important emphasis of the evening was placed on urging the married students to go ahead and be a real enthusiastic part of Ambassador College in all areas — both academically and socially. All of us are here to recapture the true values and to have the rough edges shaved off.

The meeting ended with much gusto and inspirational expectation towards the coming school year.

The 37 married couples of Ambassador College are earnestly exuberant at being Ambassador students and getting to know each and every one of you!

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

As a suffering male witnessing the "growth" of some of our female students, I was delighted to see the introduction of the latest character in the "A.C." comic strip. I have only one slight recommendation to make. To correctly emphasize the point the cartoonist wants to get across I feel this unfortunate young lass should be renamed "Ranch-Dash Rotunda."

See you around,

G. Hogberg

Quotable quote — Dr. Hoeh — "A gradual catastrophe is a term usually reserved to describe the academic progress of Ambassador students."

Shelfishness Seen As New Way to Classify Students

by Don Graunke

Another method for categorizing your fellow students has now been discovered — Shelfology, or SHELFishness. SHELFology is the science of analyzing book collections to find out what their owners are like. This little-known science has been totally rejected by most modern scientists.

The basic assumption of SHELFology is that "the shelf is the key to the personality." In other words one can obtain a totally biased picture of an individual by merely looking at his book collection. The theory also states that every book shelf is the result of a SELF.

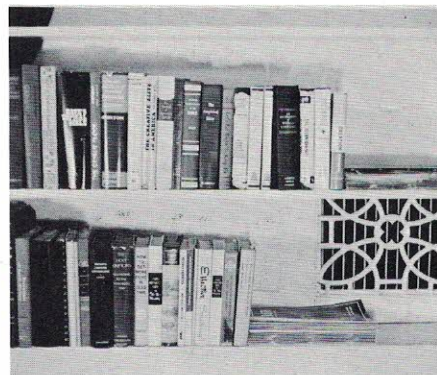
There are three broad categories that all book collectors fall into.

Those in the first category are those who show SHELF-restraint. These students are unique in that their allotted shelf space can contain all of their books. Most of the students in this category are Freshmen. Those in this category who are not Freshmen are probably over the loan limit. But given enough time these SHELF-restrainters will become a vanishing breed, for of the collecting of books there is no end.

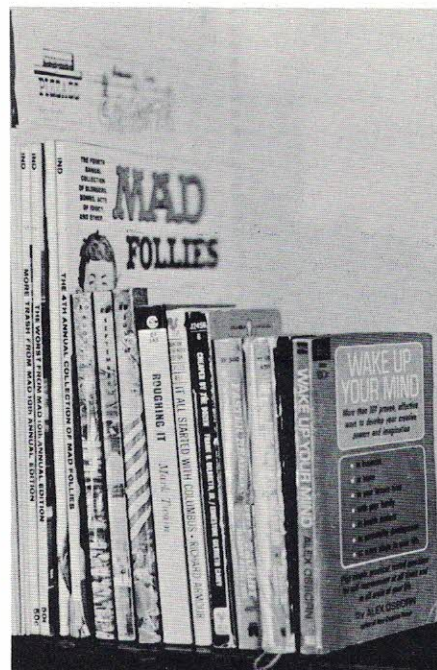
Those in the second category suffer from SHELF-indulgence. Their literacy can be measured by the amount of litter they have in their shelves. Their basic problem is bad taste or just plain no taste at all. Most of these students are lower classmen.

Students in the last group are merely looking for SHELF-respect. Compressed into every cubic inch of available space are impressive books replete with profuse, prodigious, and proponderous profundity, as well as poundage. This dense mental and physical facade serves two purposes: 1) it creates a good impression, and 2) it would make an excellent retaining wall for a fallout shelter. Actually most of these volumes are collectors' items — that is, they stand unused collecting dust. Students in this category are usually SHELF-righteous.

The PORTFOLIO is not willing to endorse this theory, but we urge that all students exercise SHELF-control and SHELF-sacrifice.



SHELF Restraint

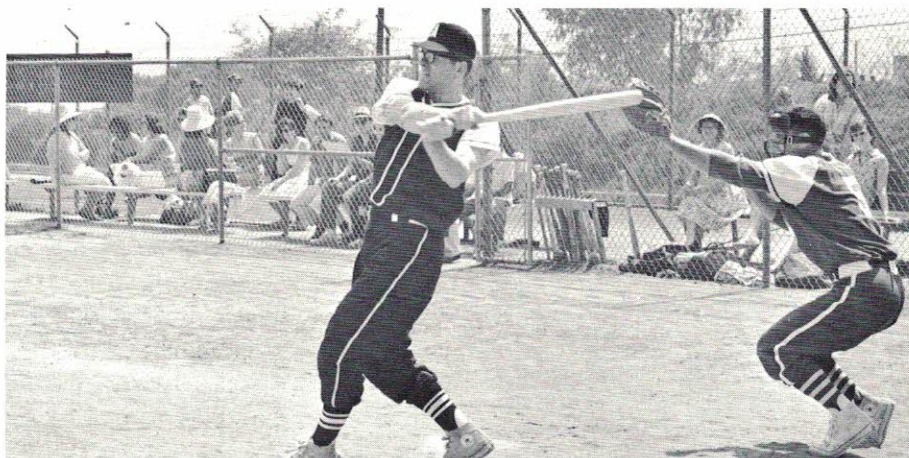


SHELF Indulgence



SHELF Respect

Baseball Gets Under Way; Four All-Star Teams Formed



Baseball Season gets under way.

by Mike Blackwell

The Ambassador baseball season is now under way. All the teams are primed and ready to go, after spending three weeks in getting into shape. The league will consist of four teams—the Faculty, Upperclassmen, Underclassmen, and the Staff. Games will be played every Sunday afternoon.

The Faculty played the Staff last Wednesday in a warm-up game. It seems that at this stage of the season, the pitchers are way ahead of the batters. The game ended in a 0-0 tie. It appeared that the batters had never seen a curve ball before—they were

back, but have also gained Larry Harworth and Eric Williams. (Opposing teams will be issued Pogo sticks at the start of each game. Turn in your sizes now.)

This is the way things look from the skyhook right now. But with about two months left before the start of the season, anything can happen. Jerry Aust may even get elevator shoes.

swinging like a rusty gate and hitting nothing but air.

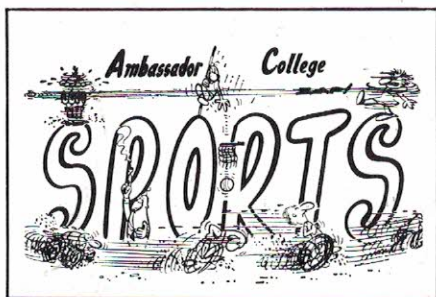
Action gets under way in earnest this week, though. It appears that the pitchers will have the upper hand at first. The Faculty has to be the team to beat, especially if Mr. Paul Alexander is able to play full strength after his accident.

The Upperclassmen also figure to be right in the middle of things. George Geis is doing a good job at pitcher. One thing has to be said about him—he is deliberate. An opposing manager may have the batter do a few quick calisthenics between pitches.

The Underclassmen and the Staff are both question marks at this stage. Both look good but have yet to see their first real game conditions. (The Underclassmen played their first game Sunday.)

All in all, it promises to be an exciting season. So if you have the time to spare, go out and cheer your team to victory.

A complete schedule will appear in next week's PORTFOLIO.



Mike Blackwell
Sports Editor

Foul Tips

Ambassador's Big Men

by Mike Blackwell

Ambassador basketball, just around the corner, has reached another plateau. We have joined the larger colleges as far as size goes. We are getting in with the giants.

Although we have no Lew Alcindors or Wilt Chamberlains, we do have some tall fellows. The Freshmen could have a forward three averaging 6'6" this year . . . and that's nothing to look down on. They could conceivably have an entire starting lineup averaging almost 6'3". (Wouldn't you like to have the Freshmen coach's problem?)

The Juniors have three giants also. They have Ray Meyer and Ben Whitfield returning, but also have Mike Weber and Bill Whitehart (?).

The Big Three as far as the Sophomores are concerned consists of Ray Pyle, Scott Royer, and (?) Rod Carnes.

The biggest question from this standpoint seems to be the Seniors. The tallest man is Gail Roberts, at 6'2". (However remember, Gail would have been a lot taller if he hadn't had so much turned down for feet!)

The Faculty has Messrs. Armstrong, Plache, Petty, Michel, and Alexander

