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## LARGEST SEMI-ANNUAL TO DATE MAILED

The Outgoing Mail Department is in high gear with the mailing and processing of the December 1967 Semi-Annual Letter. This letter is expected to bring a deluge of response from PLAIN TRUTH readers. From it will provide a real challenge for all personnel. The Semi-Annual Letter will climax a year of hard work for the Department and present challenging demands for all personnel involved.

Mr. John Wilson, head of the Outgoing Mail Department, informed students and mailing employees of what to expect in a recent meeting. Over 800,000 letters are scheduled to be processed by the department. Students as well as full time employees within the department are working long hours in order to fulfill this commitment. This Semi-Annual Letter is unique because it will include two letters — one

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Employees Mail Semi-Annual.



## Sophomore Ball: Success

The Sophomore class hosted the Faculty and the Student Body at the extracurricular highlight of the semester — the Sophomore Ball.

Five hundred Ambassadors and Faculty members thoroughly enjoyed themselves in a cultural, happy and festive atmosphere of the Student Center. The entertainment — "Music Through the Ages" — brought countless laughs.

During the course of the evening, Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong surprised everyone by announcing that certain graduate women would be given the opportunity to take Airlines hostess training courses from Pan American Airlines that the Work might have a fine, professional quality staff for our own private jet. Mr. Portune joyfully announced the engagement of Jim Perkins and Sharon Sturm. And Mike Swagerty announced the engagement of Bob Yergo and Linda Herzog.

The dance marked the twelfth wed-

ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick C. Meredith. It also marked the fourth anniversary of Ambassador's own band. At the Sophomore Ball in 1963, a small band provided music for a then smaller Ambassador College. 1967 has marked a lot of growth at Ambassador, and this growth includes the band. Now called the "Ambassador Big Band," the Ambassador Band has grown in size, number and quality. Improvement is a byword with the "Big Band." And as at every dance, the Ambassador Band, directed by Joe Bauer, never sounded better.

At twelve o'clock, the dance ended to strains of "That's all." Everyone went home satisfied, ready for a night's sleep and Thanksgiving Day.





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**CIRCULAR  
FILE**  
by Cheryl  
Vance



## KNEES ODE TO MINISKIRTS

I think that I shall never see  
a thing as ugly as a knee  
above whose gnarled & knotted crest  
a miniskirt has come to rest.  
Or one that's even worse than that  
when padded with repulsive fat!  
A knee that may in summer wear  
nothing at all but be quite bare;  
behind whose flex there it remains,  
a network of blue and broken veins.  
Some knees continue to perplex  
how they can form the letter "x"  
while in another set one sees  
a pair of true parentheses.  
Small nuts write verses such as these,  
but greater nuts display their knees.

Anonymous

## EDITORIAL

# THANKSGIVING DAY 1967

by George L. Johnson

Thanksgiving Day, 1967 gave Ambassador College students the wonderful opportunity to visit with God's people. The brethren, who were so gracious in inviting us into their homes and hearts, provided the very best in feasting, fellowship, and fun. Many old friendships were renewed and many new ones were made.

But meanwhile, what was the world around us doing?

Here in Pasadena one man died after drinking some poisonous "home-made" tea with his *Thanksgiving* dinner. Two men decided to observe *Thanksgiving* by robbing a Los Angeles bus driver.

Down on skid row, all the derelicts were very *thankful* for the fine *Thanksgiving* dinners they received at the various "Rescue missions." Yes, very thankful because now they had more money to get drunk on.

And tragically, there was the soldier who thought he should be courteous enough to warn the occupants of a car that they were going the wrong way down a one-way street. The people in the car gave *thanks* too! They shot the soldier!

As you can plainly see Thanksgiving Day, 1967 wasn't a day the world could give thanks! Beside these "smaller" incidents the peace of the whole world was threatened by near war on Cyprus and the Middle East. The millions of starving people in China, India, and the rest of the underdeveloped areas of the world also detracted from Thanksgiving, 1967.

This is the world in which we live. The world that has set aside one day — yes only one day — to give thanks to God.

But why all these problems in the world today? The simple answer — we have failed to give thanks. We as a nation have not thanked the God who has given us the blessings we have. We have been lavished with the blessings. We have taken them for granted! And now that we are rich and increased with goods we have forgotten God! The whole nation was warned that this would happen (Deut. 8:10-14). "When thou hast eaten and art full, then thou shalt bless the Lord thy God for the good land which he hath given thee. *Beware that thou forget not the Lord thy God*, in not keeping His commandments and His judgements, and his statutes, which I commanded thee this day: Lest when thou hast eaten and art full, and hast built goodly houses, and dwelt therein; And when thy herds and thy flocks multiply, and thy silver, and thy gold is multiplied, and all that thou hast is multiplied; *Then thine heart be lifted up, and thou forget the Lord thy God*, which brought thee forth out of the land of Egypt, . . .

This is a prophecy for our people today! It has happened!

It's easy for us as Ambassador students to point the finger at the world and see their faults. We have all of the wonderful blessings that the world would like to have. But how thankful are we? The world has made the mistake of being unthankful! Have we? Did we only give thanks on Thanksgiving Day, or do we give thanks *daily* for the blessings we have?

We *NEED* to *thank* God *DAILY* for the tremendous blessing of *PEACE* He grants us, and for the great abundance He has provided.

Let's also remember to thank the brethren for the food and fellowship they afforded us, Thanksgiving Day, 1967. And let's continue to work for the time when every day will be Thanksgiving Day for every man!



## Custodian Dept. Purchases New Water Filter System

by Gerald Weston

Another breakthrough has taken place! This time in the maintenance section of the college. Recently a shiny new steel portable water filtration system was added to the machinery of the custodian crew.

The problem of keeping the ever-growing number of beautiful Ambassador College and faculty swimming pools, reflecting pools, fountains, and bird baths clear, clean, and sparkling had become so complex and time consuming that something new was needed.

The portable filtration system was the answer. As Mr. Haupt puts it, "It is much easier to bring the filter to the stream, than the stream to the filter."

With just one portable filter, the lower gardens, the sunken gardens, the bird fountain, the stream and various lesser aquatic attractions can receive the loving care of filtered water.

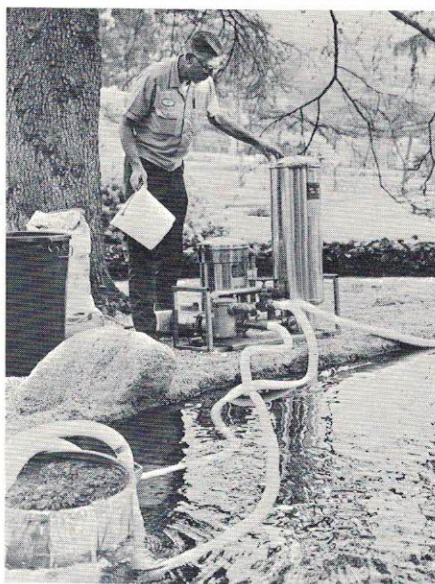
Last week I caught up with Mr. Haupt while he was working on the stream. I asked him about the new stream cleaning procedure with the filter, and here is some of what he told me.

In the past, the only way of cleaning the stream was to drain it and scrub it down. During the summer months this had to be done at times as often as every two to three weeks. It took three men about four hours apiece to get the job done.

Not only was this costly in terms of man hours, but think of the terrific water bill this added up to!

Under the new method, the stream hopefully will need draining only once or twice a year!

The process is simple. After the preliminary cleaning, which Mr. Haupt was working on at the time, GLBX (a new algicide) will be used. This will keep any new algae from growing. At the same time it is completely harmless to fish, animal, or other plant life.



Mr. Haupt With New Filter System.

With the algae out of the way, the filter can do the rest. It can be working away filtering all the water, while everyone is asleep in bed during the night!

Hopefully the only reason the stream will ever need draining is when the calcium builds up too much. This is due to a natural process of evaporation and addition of new water. As water evaporates, calcium and salts are left behind. As more water is added, and more water evaporates, the chemical content of the stream builds up.

Only a certain amount of this calcium can be filtered out, but even this problem is not totally without solutions.

Mr. Haupt is a personal friend of an employee of the Pasadena Water Works Department. Through this channel, he is able to find out the source of the water and the chemical content for any given day.

Water from the Colorado River usually contains about 750 parts per million of chemical salts and calcium. However, after a good rain we get our water from more local sources that may contain as little as 150 parts per million. It is at this time that the stream and other aquatic attractions will be drained and refilled!

Men, machines, and ideas such as these are what are going into this work to make it the success that it is; and the ingredients of what it will take to get the job done.

## Ambassador Women's Clubs to Change Format

Ambassador women will remember November 19, 1967, for a long time to come. For the first time in many years Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong spoke before a combined meeting of the Women's Clubs.

A new policy was set for the Ambassador College Women's Clubs by Mr. Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong pointed out the need for masculine direction and correction before marriage to prepare a woman to be poised, well groomed, and a good housewife. This direction will also give her the depth of mind, conversion and maturity she needs to serve God and her husband.

In the past the Ambassador Clubs have received this masculine correction and direction to help them grow and produce for God's Work. Now Ambassador women will have the opportunity to become "women better able to serve God."

These are the points Mr. Armstrong brought out that will be inculcated into the Women's Clubs: (1) Our present four clubs will be divided into eight, with an average of 20 girls in each club. (2) A minister, department head, or male faculty member will evaluate each club meeting on a rotating basis. And (3) the top ranking ministers and their wives have been asked to invite three or four junior and senior girls to their homes occasionally to become acquainted with them personally.

With these changes we are sure that Women's Club will be of greater value than ever before.

Basic speech is a good course for unmarried men and married women.

## Unclassified Ads

FOR SALE: Hundreds of classical long-playing records in new or excellent condition. Priced right. John H. Overton, Ext. 381.

LOST: One black raincoat and one blue ski jacket on a hanger. If you have seen them or know where they are, please tell Bruce Nedrow.

FOR SALE: Electric guitar, solid body, double cutaway compress tremolo. Volume and tone controls. \$19. Tennis racket and cover, good condition. Hasn't been used much. \$6. Scott Royer, 360-F, Ext. 440.



## Ambassador Adventure



Yalta — Scene of Yalta Conference

# I Saw The Soviet Union

by Victor Kubik

For six weeks this summer Dr. and Mrs. Hoeh and I traveled over 8,500 miles through the Soviet Union on a historical tour sponsored by the American Historical Association. Our group of 26 historically-minded souls left New York City on July 6 for Amsterdam, where we changed planes for Vienna, Austria. We stayed there nearly two days before being plunged into the different society, culture, and system of the USSR.

Our introduction to the Soviet Union started at Vienna Airport, where we boarded one of Russia's most modern planes, a twin-jet TU-104 on Russia's leading (and *only*) airline — Aeroflot. What impressed me most was not the plane, but the stewardesses who were desperately trying to seat the passengers. Everyone was herded into the plane and, being without seat numbers, grabbed the first seat he could squeeze into. Organization and management is a constant problem of the Russians.

Kiev was the first city we visited. It was quite an exciting feeling for me

to be in Ukraine, because it was my parents' homeland. Compared to the many other areas of the USSR that we visited, the Ukraine was the most subjugated and depressing. Since it is a rich area agriculturally and industrially, it has been greatly exploited by the Russians. The Russian State travel agency that conducted our tour was not interested in our seeing very much of Ukraine, so after two days in Kiev we were flown to Volgograd, formerly known as Stalingrad.

Here we had meetings with local historians who discussed mostly the Battle of Stalingrad. The Russians always played up their part in the war and tried to give us the impression that they were the only ones who fought and defeated the German "barbarians" (as they referred to them many times).

From Volgograd we flew to the Crimea on the Black Sea where we visited Simferopol, Yalta, Bakhcheshary, and other smaller cities. Besides seeing the place where the famous Yalta Conference was held, we observed how the Russians spend their vacations. The

climate is semitropical — very much like that of Southern California. Because there were so many people from all over the USSR jammed into the small area of Yalta, and because we were surrounded with everyone rubbing shoulders and spreading who knows what germs, we became sick. This slightly spoiled our visit at the next major city — Odessa. However, we had a rare opportunity to visit a collective farm and to see farming practices in the Soviet Union.

From Odessa we took one of our longer plane hops to Leningrad, our base city for a whole week. From here we took a side trip north by train and boat to the island of Kizhi on Lake Onega. At this point we were only 250 miles south of the Arctic Circle. This part of Russia, formerly known as the Karelo-Finnish Republic, proved to be one of the most unusual places we visited. Most of all the old buildings and churches on the island were restored as museums and gave us a good insight into life in Russia as it was in the past and, in many cases, as it is today.

The other side trip was to Novgorod, the capital of ancient Russia. Although greatly diminished in importance today, it was one of the important commercial routes to Western Europe. Judging by the emphasis placed on church structures (which were the most substantial structures in Novgorod), I was amazed by the domineering effect religion played in the early history of the nation.

To me, Leningrad and the surrounding areas were the most interesting culturally and historically. We extensively toured the Hermitage buildings, as well as other well-known museums here. As in other cities of the USSR, Leningrad was preparing for a big celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Great October Socialist Revolution. All over the city we saw slogans urging the people to honorably greet the fiftieth year of socialist progress.

In Part II, I will continue the trip to Moscow, Central Asia, and the Caucasus, and I'll tell you more of the things we learned and saw.



## Ambassadors Go To A Movie Premiere!!

by Ron Nelson

Everything was "coming up Roses" for about 30 Ambassadors last Tuesday night, Nov. 14. Mr. Elliott came into the Student Center about 6:00 and gave some tickets he had to the west coast premiere of "Rosie." This movie was made right here in Pasadena last spring. There were great shots of the Civic Auditorium and Wrigley Mansion. One scene took place in front of the Music Center fountains.

It was a "dress-up affair" and we began to realize why when we walked up to the box office. There was a crowd on the sidewalk and limousines were unloading dignitaries and celebrities including the star herself, Rosalind Russell. The red carpet was down and then we realized that we didn't have to stand on either side of the theater with the interested passersby. As the announcer continued to introduce the special guests the regular guests (including us) walked in also.

A reception followed with a combo for dances between which you might have wine, crackers and cheeses. All of this was produced to assist the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, Pasadena Playhouse and the Pasadena Cardiovascular Research Foundation. Although the tickets were being sold for about \$25 each they gave them to us free.

This was a great spur-of-the-moment opportunity to go to a real "Hollywood-type" premiere in the cultural city of Pasadena and besides, the movie was pretty good!

Success is getting what you want.  
Happiness is wanting what you get.



Horse and Wagon Is Still a Common Mode of Transportation

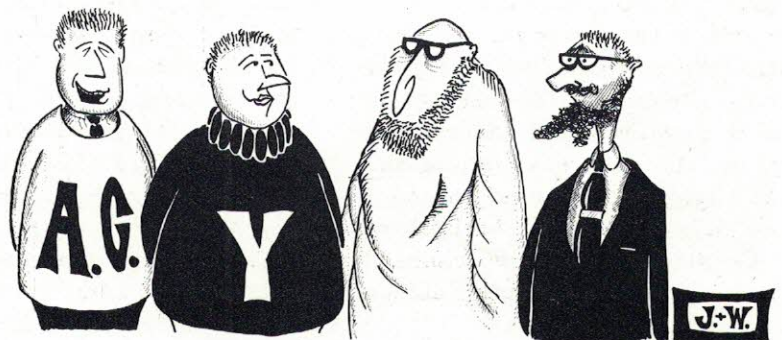


Russian Women Vending Flowers



Ancient Church, Karelo-Finnish Republic

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## "Of the Books in Print There Is No End"

by Al Keding

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from Mr. Herbert Armstrong and another from Mr. Ted Armstrong. To be offered to all the readers of *The PLAIN TRUTH* will be the first bound volume of Mr. Armstrong's Autobiography.

With the rapidly growing mailing list, new techniques are continually being used within the department. Self sealing envelopes are being used for the first time in mailing the letter. Their slightly higher cost will be more than offset by the elimination of the long and tedious sealing operation. But the main ingredient essential to a successful mailing of this letter will be plenty of hard work and dedication on the part of those involved.

In addition to the PTLA, we also receive and file the individually sent catalogs from many of these publishers and continually receive the most up-to-date information from them.

The above publications are the "*Big Three*" used in the bookselling industry. Also, very helpful, is PAPERBOUND BOOKS IN PRINT, (USA), a more complete listing of paperbacks only, indexed according to title, author, and subject. We also have the latest edition of BRITISH BOOKS IN PRINT, alphabetically listing both by title and author 200,000 British publications.

United States and British publishers together have made well over 400,000 books available to us! And these are only the ones *currently* in print, not even including the rest of the world's publications. Solomon would be aghast! He barely began to witness the *beginning* of "making many books." To continue with his quote from Ecclesiastes, "...and much study is weariness of flesh." Certainly very few of these 400,000 are of much, if any, real value. This article is in hopes that you will better realize how you can obtain those that are!

And—if this is not enough to choose from, we will attempt to search out *any* book currently being printed *anywhere*... that is, all except for one priceless volume (check Rev. 20:12).

## Voice Students Hold Informal Recital

Beautiful Ambassador Hall rang with melodies from ballads, musical comedy and grand opera on Wednesday evening, November 15, as the Voice Performance class met for the first time this year. Visitors were enthusiastic about the fine vocal talent of Ambassador students presented by Mrs. Reed and Mr. Cranston.

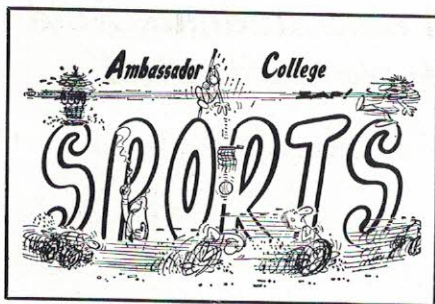
The first group of songs was taken from sacred repertoire, well represented by the solos of Mary-Pat Wassmer, John Kossey, Patricia Johnson, Marion McNair, Marti Jewsbury, and Jeannette Berg.

Interest in the second group of songs was heightened by the singing of Jeannie Wright and Mike McDermott in a duet from a musical comedy. A song in Spanish, "Estrellita," sung by Sharie Stromli, and "On the Street Where You Live" sung with considerable professional ease by a comparative newcomer, Jack Pakozdi, added zest to the musical evening. Other entertaining ballads were sung by Velma Upton, Barbara Nestor, Dixie Henry, and Barbara Beeton.

The highlights of the evening, for serious music lovers, was the performance of arias from the operas. Esther Parnell opened with a perennial favorite: "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from *Samson and Delilah*. Pat O'Neal demonstrated fine capabilities as a tenor in the famous "La Donna e Mobile," from *Rigoletto*. Ingrid Helge sang Micaela's lovely aria from *Carmen*, "Je dis," followed by the appealing "None So Rare" from *Martha*, sung by John Beaver. Mrs. Dwight Armstrong's splendid dramatic interpretation of "Pace, Pace, mio Dio" from *La Forza del Destino* concluded the program.

It is regrettable that space does not permit larger audiences to enjoy these musical evenings. However, when the Fine Arts building has been completed, many beautiful programs will be forthcoming from students of Ambassador's music department, and all will be welcome to attend in the new recital hall.





## Class in Swimming Now Being Taught

by Gerald Weston

This year something new has been added to the Ambassador physical training schedule. For the first time a regularly scheduled class in competitive swimming has been made available through the P.E. department. The goals of the program are twofold.

The first goal is to provide top-notch physical conditioning. Swimming is known as one of the fastest calorie eaters of all sports.

The second goal is to train each swimmer to get the utmost out of each stroke, dive and turn. With the accomplishment of these two goals we can have top-notch intramural competition.

To achieve these goals a study of the basic concepts of propulsion in water and endurance are carefully studied. Long hours of practice and conditioning accompanied by instruction from Mr. Thornhill, who assists Mr. Lochner — the director of the program, puts these goals within reach.

Mr. Thornhill is ably assisted by one of the finest teams of student coaches available. These coaches are dedicated to their job and are a real help in carrying out the program.

Heading up this coaching team and working directly under Mr. Thornhill is Mr. Dave Harris. He carries much of the responsibility of keeping the program running smoothly. Much of his work is with the Imperial Students. He has quite a job teaching the youngsters not to be afraid of the water.

Ben Whitfield has been giving aquatic instruction both public and private since he was in the 8th grade. In this time he has dealt with over 2000 pupils. To his credit of achievements, he holds the status of Boy Scouts Aquatics In-



Mr. Thornhill At Work.

structor and Red Cross Water Safety Instructor. Ben's overall knowledge of all the strokes makes him a valuable member of the staff.

Bill Damm is entering the swimming program after four years of competitive swimming at Columbia University. During his time at Columbia he swam and played water polo against such schools as the Naval Academy, Yale, Princeton, and Harvard. In his senior year he was named team captain. He also improved the school records in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle.

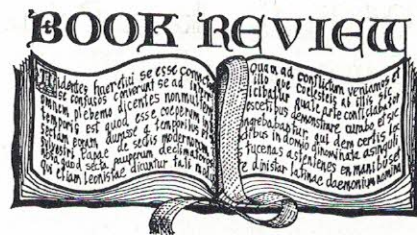
Dave Pack began swimming in competition when he was six. He has shared a national record in the 50-meter freestyle for ages 15-17, and been rated All American for his three years in high school. On the side he has taught individual and group lessons, and coached three teams.

With Ambassador students such as these the program is a sure success. It is easy to see why Mr. Dalane, head swimming coach at USC, one of the top ranked swimming teams in the nation, was "highly impressed and overwhelmed" with our program when he visited our facilities recently.

*The PORTFOLIO* salutes the Ambassador swimming program for a job well done.

## Little Known Well Known Facts

Where would you guess that *The PLAIN TRUTH* magazine ranks in circulation with other major U.S. publica-



## I Thought Columbus Discovered America

Have you heard about the American Indians that startled early explorers by greeting them in Welsh? What about those Phoenician character stones found in Pennsylvania? And how about that bronze cup discovered in Virginia that is similar to those found in Pompeii?

*They All Discovered America* by Charles Michael Boland has the answers!

Believe it or not Leif Ericson, who may have in some vague sort of way been mentioned to you in previous schooling as "possibly" an earlier visitor to the Americas than Columbus, was a long way down the chain of visitors to the "New World"!

Nails, threaded nuts and other types of iron gadgets have been found in this country that are almost duplicates of the same type iron pieces found in Germany that date from the second century A. D. Other possible Roman symbols go back even further!

Read about the Phoenicians, the Romans, Brendan the Bold, Quetzalcoatl, Prince Madoc of Wales, and even Leif Ericson in this book! Read about all the others! You will be dumbfounded and amazed to see just WHO did DISCOVER America!

When the famous Columbus set sail on August 3, 1492, he knew full well about America! You can believe it! Read the book and see the EVIDENCE!

Executive ability: the art of getting the credit for all the hard work that somebody else does.

tions? One hundredth?, or eightieth?, or would you believe fiftieth?

If you guessed any of the above you were wrong. *The PLAIN TRUTH* magazine ranks thirty-ninth in circulation — just behind *U.S. News and World Report*, and ahead of *Sports Illustrated*.



*Ambassador Adventure***Ambassadors  
Interview A Hippie**

by Bill Jacobs

While at Stanford University en route to Pasadena, Ben Morrison and I took the opportunity to enter the Tresider Student Union Cafeteria in search of an interesting experience. And we hit pay dirt.

At a table sat a solitary hippie, clad in dark sunshades (among other things, of course), quietly eating greasy hash-browns and fried eggs. We assumed the meal to be his breakfast although the hands on the wall clock approached 3:00 p.m.

We each bought a cup of coffee—our excuse to sit down with him—and proceeded boldly (in appearance) to his table. After he took off his shades and warmed up to us a bit, we discovered him to be open and amiable, having a pleasing sense of humor and an affable smile. For about an hour we questioned him continuously. He never asked us one question. And although we practically *grilled* the poor fellow, he seemed delighted and appeared to bask in all the attention.

One of the first questions we asked was, "Are you a Stanford student?"

He replied "No," but he was attending a "free university." This we learned, entailed two nights a week in private homes studying under a graduate school student. No grades, no credits, no tuitions were required. Unfortunately, no diplomas are given either. He seemed undaunted over such a minor detail and as enthusiastic as a hippie could be over this "free university," with exception of one problem—the draft. "They're closing in. But ... *I'm not going to go!*" he replied as he ducked his mop of curly brown hair to hide a self-satisfied smile.

Then Ben asked him how he proposed to avoid jail. He replied that if necessary, he would flee the country, forfeiting his U.S. citizenship, being fully aware of all the benefits it entails. He said he could not obtain a Conscientious Objector's classification



Does He Or Doesn't He?

because his beliefs were "too simple." He said, "I believe human life too valuable to destroy."

We asked, "Do you have any *basis* for your beliefs?"

"Oh, no," he replied, "I have no basis whatever, nor do I think I need any."

Next we asked him what goals and ambitions motivated him. Everyone is striving constantly for *something*, we observed.

"My goal now is to enjoy this conversation, to enjoy and experience this meal, to take in life as it comes, moment by moment," he affirmed. "I live for the moment. When I play my guitar, I enjoy that. My ambitions are to fulfill my needs—for food, for 'love,' for water, for sleep, and so on."

We were astounded! You always read about people saying this but it is an experience to have someone tell you these cliches face-to-face and *mean* it. His goals were so banal—completely shallow. Yet as he spoke, he seemed to think he produced great, deep philosophical blockbusters of knowledge.

What a paradox! That society would call such simpleness intellectuality, frustrates a whole and balanced mind. As far as we could see his goals were totally physiological—not too different from those of a dog or an old cow. Of course no cow has been called up for a physical yet, but if the numbers of available draftees drop much more...

Lastly, we asked him if he was really happy—to just exist. Yes, he was satisfied with life with that one exception, of course—the *draft*.

**Physical Science  
Class Visits Dump,  
Water Plant**

by Ernest Prociw

"Where have you been lately?"

"Down in the dumps!"

Have you ever wondered where the trash you put into that big green bin goes? Or why the water tastes so funny? Or where the electricity comes from when you flip the switch to turn on the lights?

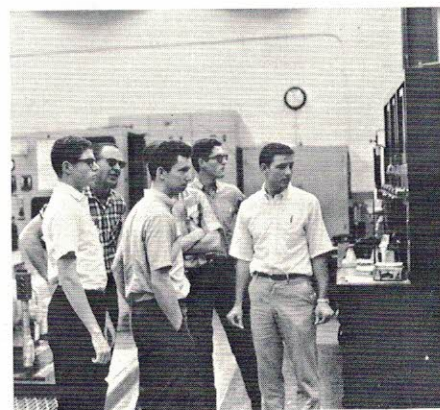
Last Tuesday, November 14, Mr. Burky's Physical Science Class climbed aboard an Ambassador College bus and found out!

The trash you put into that big green bin just doesn't fill up the truck Jim Coutts drives. It has almost filled to the top a valley a half-mile wide!

This wasn't all they saw. On the way back a stop was made at the Eagle Rock Reservoir to see how water is "made pure" for 2.8 million people.

If you were asked the question, "Where does most of the electricity you use come from?" the answer would most likely be, "Hoover Dam." Your answer is correct, but only if you lived in 1940. Today Los Angeles receives 95 per cent of its electricity from steam plants. The science class saw the Valley Steam Plant's four huge boilers suspended from beams six stories high with temperatures inside of the boilers more than 1,000 degrees!

This is one of the ways Ambassadors are able to round out their education of science. Not by textbooks and in laboratories, but by getting practical experience in the realms of Physical Science.



So That's All There Is to It.