

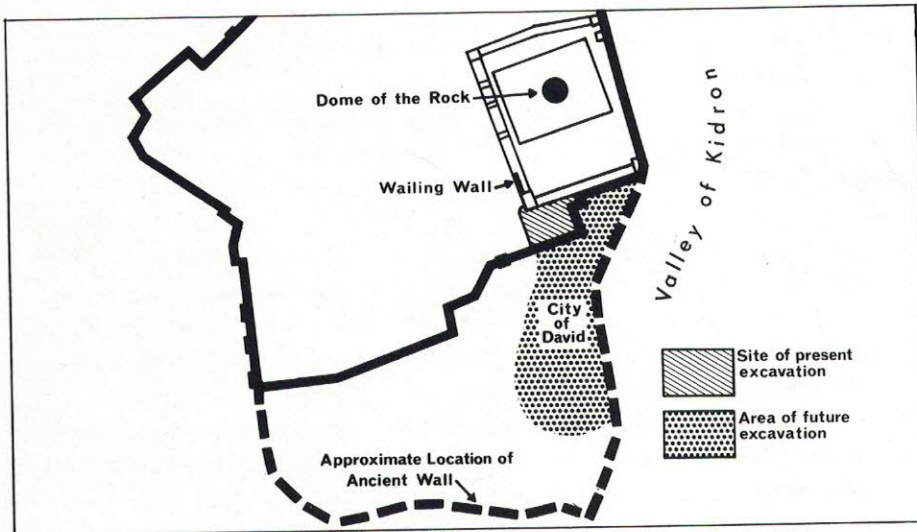
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Ambassador College and Hebrew University Will Collaborate on Jerusalem Excavation



50 Students to Work In Israel Next Summer

"I can let you know that it is official. Ambassador College is in full fifty-fifty collaboration with Hebrew University in the most important archaeological project ever undertaken!" These opening words of Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong announced the results of his latest trip to Jerusalem.

The excavation site in Jerusalem, basically south of the Temple Mount, is of worldwide interest to historians and archaeologists alike. But unlike most Palestinian excavations whose emphasis has been on stratigraphy alone, this project will make a significant contribution to the city, not only historically, but also in removing the accumulated rubble of the past nearly nineteen centuries.

On Sunday afternoon, December 1, Mr. Armstrong, accompanied by Dr. Hoeh, Mr. Stanley Rader, Dr. Martin, Mr. Hunting, and Mr. Dick met in the home of Dr. Mazar, director of the excavation and former president of Hebrew University. They discussed problems related to the dig with Professor Mazar and Dr. Aviram.

Afterwards Dr. Mazar, Mr. Armstrong and all of those with them were received at the residence of Israel's

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BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS

Sophs Defeat Juniors 83-75 in Season Opener

The Ambassador College basketball season opened Wednesday night with two of the top teams in the league meeting in a real squeaker. The gigantic Sophomores were pitted against the sharp-shooting Junior squad.

The opening tip went to the Sophs and hardly five seconds had passed before Mack Taylor put the Blues on the board with a quick two points. The Juniors came back with their greatest

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FACULTY PULLS 82-71 WIN OUT OF THE FIRE

What's this?! The Faculty losing? That never happened before — especially against the Seniors! The Faculty was battling for survival against a much improved Senior team!

Ben Whitfield looked to be one of the most improved players of the young season. He opened up for the Seniors with two quick points. Meyer followed right behind with two more on a great tip-in play. Whitfield came right back

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CIRCULAR FILE

ONLY THE CHOICEST OF THE HOPS

by Bob Gerringer

The time was the early evening of November 17th. The place was the spacious backyard of Mr. Howard Clark's home. The occasion was an unforgettable combined meeting of Mr. Clark's Women's Club and his Ambassador Club. The tabletops session progressed as everyone was completing an enormous meal of Colorado-bred venison, which "endeared" us to our generously hospitable Director.

With only a few minutes remaining in the session, the following question was posed to the unusually responsive crowd: "How do you look upon the fact that grasshoppers are considered clean animals?" The women were asked to respond first, and they did so, presenting both sides of the question.

After Leslie Brice pointed out that

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Editorial

Glorify God in Your Body

by Donald Graunke

A large bandage over the forehead. A plastic cast on a finger. Sniffles and coughs during the lecture. A fellow student's painful limp. A cheerless greeting from a hoarse voice.

These sights and sounds have been common on campus these days. *All too common!* A look at the Infirmary records shows just how many students are becoming ill or injured these days. Between November 11 and November 15, for example, 81 different students reported to the Infirmary. 81 students had illnesses or injuries serious enough to need to be seen by the campus nurses.

Physical violations of God's laws are increasing right here on campus. We are being careless about the upkeep of the temple of God's Holy Spirit — our bodies. As a result, we are cheating God's Work out of money and labor because we are less efficient or have to take sick leave. And we are cheating ourselves of the full reward that comes from living an all-around Christian life.

What are some of the areas where we fall short in keeping in harmony with God's physical laws?

1) **FOOD.** What's your weekly quota of cookies, pastries, carbonated beverages, and ice cream? Today's Pepsi generation will have tomorrow's peptic ulcers.

Of course, good wholesome food is getting rarer and rarer these days. But when there is a choice between a good quality food and refined products of no nutritional value, a true Christian exercises *character* and *wisdom* by making the right choice. We are told to choose life — not death (Deut. 30:15-19). That applies in choosing between life-sustaining food and *lifeless*, detrimental products.

2) **EXERCISE.** One problem discussed in a recent student council meeting was skipping classes. You can be sure that one of the classes most often skipped is P.E. But regular vigorous exercise is a must. Stop knocking aerobic points and start earning them!

3) **BODILY INJURY.** How careful are you to avoid accidents? Recently, one student broke a toe while horsing around with a friend. Another ended up on crutches after taking a careless dive into the pool. Your body is your responsibility. Keep it in one piece and running at top efficiency at all times.

4) **SLEEP AND REST.** Since the ten-thirty lights-out rule is no longer mandatory, many are staying up and burning the midnight oil. As finals approach and the pressure grows, their ranks are growing. Are you using your time wisely so that you don't have to stay up late? How about Saturday nights? Why consistently stay up past eleven o'clock weekend after weekend and then be too sluggish to put in efficient work the next day?

It's time for more students to exercise *wisdom* and **CHARACTER** by managing their lives so that they can enjoy good health and be used to the maximum in God's Work. Remember Paul's exhortation: "For ye are bought with a price; therefore, glorify God in your body and in your spirit, which are God's (I Cor. 6:20).

Temple Excavation

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79-year-old President, Alman Shazar. Dr. Avigad of the Department of Archaeology of Hebrew University also was present.

Here the agreement was finalized. No lengthy document was needed. With the acceptance of the terms of the original letter submitted by Mr. Rader, all is a matter of mutual respect and cooperation.

Mr. Armstrong then asked President Shazar to rise and, in a short ceremony, presented him with the first of our quarterly payments of 1969 as proof of our good faith in this "iron bridge" that is being built between the two institutions.

The next morning Mr. Armstrong toured the excavation site with Dr. Mazar who explained developments and the future plans. They then visited the campus of Hebrew University and had lunch with certain faculty and administrative members, including Dr. Avi-Yonah, creator of the remarkable replica of Jerusalem as it was in Herod's time.

The excavation which has begun at the southwest corner of the Temple Mount continues along the south wall of the Mount to the present southeastern city wall. There, next spring, the excavators will dig through the wall and then continue along the south wall of the Mount, then expand southward down the slope of the valley into the city of David (see map).

Present plans are to send fifty students (probably twenty girls and thirty fellows) from the three campuses to participate in the excavation for two months next summer. This program, under the supervision of the staff at the dig, will involve basically a schedule of working on the site from 8 A.M. to 1 or 2 P.M. during weekdays. Then it is planned that in the afternoons the participants will have the opportunity to learn the Hebrew language.

The Rivoli Hotel is willing to make available its entire facilities to Ambassador for fifty students. This will permit the students to have private meetings and studies.

A major consideration in the choice of students will be their financial stand-

Sophs Defeat Juniors

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assets — speed and shooting. Royer scored on a 15-footer, Pyle followed with 2 more, then Royer came down on another fast break and the speedy Juniors got in motion.

Mack Taylor pulled the Sophomores ahead again on a series of beautiful assists to open men under the basket. The lead see-sawed back and forth as the two teams traded basket for basket.

Big Bernie Schnippert and leaping Allan Barr dominated the boards and the Lilliputian Juniors fell behind. But, just as things began to look dark, the quick hands of Dan Orban came into play and the Juniors once again took the lead on his steals.

Allan Barr finished off the first half in style for the Sophomores as he seemed to come out of nowhere to score six straight points. It looked like the Sophs would carry a big lead with them to the locker room at half time — but, in the last few seconds, Pyle scored and narrowed the margin to one point, but the Sophomores still led 38-37 as the first half ended.

The Juniors came back shooting. But just when everything looked great for the Junior cause — the turning point of the game came. The men in gold developed shootitis (also known as gun fever) and began shooting from way outside. Dennis Fischer decided it was about time he started scoring — so score he did! Within 50 seconds he had scored 10 points while the Juniors had scored 2. The Sophs now led by 10, 61-51.

Then the Juniors ran out of gas — their fast break dwindled to a slow

ing. Primary emphasis in selection of the students to go will be placed on the Junior class and underclassmen who have proven themselves financially responsible. Those not selected this next summer may find themselves going in 1970 or 1971.

This will be an opportunity to learn archaeology on the spot, to learn the Hebrew language, and to visit not only Jerusalem but to also tour Israel before returning.

Circular File

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she was not at all thrilled with the possibility of consuming locusts, the courageous point of view of the men was requested. Immediately the enthusiastic and purposeful hand of Harry Eisenberg (our club treasurer) was thrust into the air. He began his comment: "Just sitting here listening to these comments, I'm getting angry! *Where is our faith?*" He then pointed out that none of us should hesitate to eat a grasshopper — God declared them fit to eat, and we should eat in faith.

At this point, Marti, the tabletopics-mistress, handed me a bottle from which I took the prize for the most effective comment of the evening — a handful of grasshoppers. I instructed Harry to eat (the best grasshoppers are caught on the second hop). He took one, said, "It is written, 'the just shall live by faith,'" and then ate it. (This is why Harry has been a little jumpy lately.)

tear — their shooting went ice cold. By now the Sophs were getting up to 8 chances every time down while the Jrs. were limited to one shot.

The Juniors began pressing and making some good steals, but it was too late and the powerful Sophomores defeated the Juniors 83-75.

SOPHOMORES 83

	FG-A	FT-A	TP
Schnippert	7-23	1-3	15
Barr	9-12	0-0	18
Fischer	9-18	7-9	25
Pack	3-13	2-3	8
Taylor	7-24	1-3	15
Watts	1-4	0-0	2
Fallow	0-0	0-0	0
Kloster	0-2	0-0	0
TOTALS	36-82	11-18	83

Field Goals — 44%; Free Throws — 61%; Rebounds — 53; Assists — 10; Turnovers — 18; Fouls — 9.

JUNIORS 75

	FG-A	FT-A	TP
Pyle	9-26	2-4	20
Royer	7-21	1-3	15
Sowder	8-16	2-3	18
Orban	6-18	0-1	12
Williams	0-0	0-0	0
Gresham	4-9	0-0	8
Schwaab	1-1	0-0	2
Bierer	0-1	0-0	0
Carnes	0-0	0-0	0
TOTALS	35-92	5-11	75

Field Goals — 38%; Free Throws — 45%; Rebounds — 17; Assists — 12; Turnovers — 14; Fouls — 12.

Faculty Pulls Win

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to score once again and the Seniors began to look like quite a team. They were blazing hot from the field and Whitfield was picking boards clean at both ends. The Seniors were widening a gap between themselves and the frigid Faculty.

How long could the Seniors keep up their torrid shooting percentage? How long could they play team ball? When would the Faculty start their move? Somehow the game didn't look quite right. It was the kind of game where you kept waiting for the cavalry to appear on the horizon at any minute to save the pros from the marauding men in black. But they never came — at least in the first half. As the half came to a close the Seniors were on top 37-26 and it sure looked like an upset was brewing.

The Seniors opened the second half scoring once again and jumped their lead to 41-28. About this time their

defense seemed to get crossed up and kept leaving one man free — who kept scoring. In less time than it takes to say, "I think I see the cavalry coming," the Faculty had cut the Senior lead to five small points.

Gil Norman led a fast break and now the lead was down to three. At this crucial moment, Dave Orban was injured and had to leave the game. From this point on, the game was not the same.

Mr. Armstrong came down on another fast break and it was a 41-40 ball game. McKibben got a hot hand for the Seniors but Mr. Eric Williams tipped the Faculty into the lead and then added four more points for insurance.

The Seniors were still hustling but couldn't hit and their team effort fell apart. Mr. Norman kept his fast break going and boosted the Faculty lead to 12. The Faculty had outscored the flagging Seniors by an astounding 22 points in the second half.

Meyer had 18 and McKibben 13 for the Seniors but Gil Norman led all scorers with 29 Faculty points to pull the game out of the fire for the pros, 82-71.

FACULTY 82

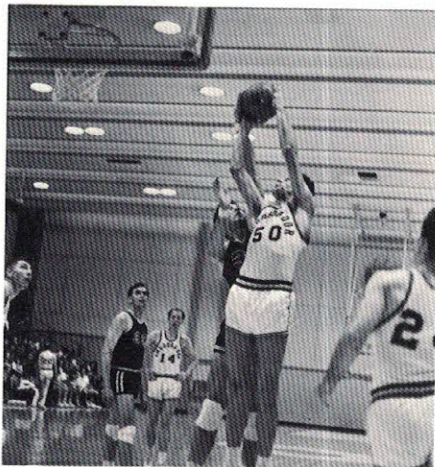
	FG-A	FT-A	TP
Armstrong	5-10	0-0	10
Norman	14-26	1-2	29
Plache	3-9	2-2	8
Petty	6-11	5-6	17
Derrick	0-0	0-0	0
Williams	8-21	0-0	16
Hall	0-2	0-0	0
McMichael	0-1	0-0	0
Wilkinson	1-2	0-0	2
Stephens	0-0	0-0	0
TOTALS	37-82	8-10	82

Field Goals — 46%; Free Throws — 80%; Rebounds — 26; Assists — 12; Turnovers — 10; Fouls — 10.

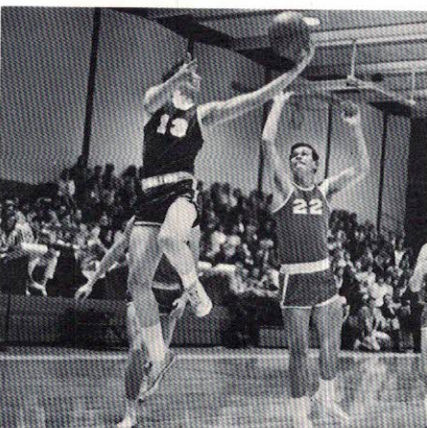
SENIORS 71

	FG-A	FT-A	TP
Whitfield	6-17	2-3	14
Weber	4-10	0-0	8
Orban	2-8	1-2	5
Whikehart	4-14	0-1	8
Meyer	8-25	2-3	18
McKibben	5-13	3-3	13
Geis	2-5	1-2	5
Rand	0-0	0-0	0
TOTALS	31-92	9-14	71

Field Goals — 34%; Free Throws — 64%; Rebounds — 51; Assists — 5; Turnovers — 15; Fouls — 11.



Mr. Plache pulls down another rebound.



"Come back here, ball."

IMPERIAL WINS

A huge teeming crowd. A band bedecked in candy-striped outfits. Two colorful basketball teams and two official referees. It was the Freshmen "B" team pitted against Imperial's finest. Imperial's team has been playing together all year under Mr. Petty, which showed as the game progressed. The Freshmen started without Ray (King Kong) Kosanke, but did employ guard Mike Portune and Travis Skaggs, two Imperial grads.

Imperial jumped off to a quick 4-0 lead and after a slight seesawing in the early going, later held it throughout the first half. The Freshmen missed their first shots and continually threw the ball away. Imperial took advantage of it and used a little zip of their own to keep out in front. Craig Bachellor made a number of fine shots for Imperial, while Portune did most of the shooting for the Frosh. At the half, Imperial held the lead, 37-28.

Unfortunately for the Frosh, the second verse was the same as the first. Ice-COLD shooting through much of the second half allowed the green-shirted phenoms to hold the lead. The myriad

of turnovers didn't help the Frosh very much either. The 15-pt. lead by Imperial seemed untouchable to the Freshmen. Finally, the redmen found some of their shooting eye, with Travis Skaggs becoming a big factor. But Imperial held on for their first victory of the season, 79-62.

IMPERIAL 79

	FG-A	FT-A	TP
Inglima	6-25	9-12	21
Stevens	9-17	2-3	20
Tkach	3-9	0-0	6
Royer	1-7	1-1	3
Bachellor	5-12	3-4	13
James	4-4	0-0	8
Hanway	0-1	0-0	0
Smith	3-3	0-1	6
Kloster	1-1	0-0	2
Armstrong	0-4	0-0	0
Weber	0-0	0-0	0
TOTALS	32-83	15-21	79

Field Goals — 39%; Free Throws — 71%; Rebounds — 32; Assists — 9; Turnovers — 20; Fouls — 14.

FRESHMEN 62

	FG-A	FT-A	TP
Portune	9-33	3-6	21
Skaggs	7-22	5-8	19
Cavanaugh	0-2	0-2	0
Vollmer	3-19	0-0	6
Burton	5-14	0-0	10
Mills	1-4	0-0	2
Gipe	0-3	0-0	0
Crawford	2-6	0-0	4
TOTALS	27-103	8-16	62

Field Goals — 26%; Free Throws — 50%; Rebounds — 34; Assists — 9; Turnovers — 24; Fouls — 15.