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# SCULPTURE MERITS AWARD



*Hammond X-66 Demonstrated*

## *Ambassador Wins Third Pasadena Beautiful Award*

On Monday, January 29, 1968, Ambassador College received another award from the Pasadena Beautiful Foundation. This time the object of the judges' admiration was our spectacular egret sculpture.

The judges described the sculpture as "truly an inspired esthetic improvement to the Pasadena scene. The project... executed with high artistic skill."

The sculpture was designed and built by English sculptor, David Wynne. The thirty-seven foot, six ton, bronze sculpture was cast in England and then transported to this country. It was erected "on location" last July.

Since its unveiling, the sculpture has been visited by many including the famous violinist Yehudi Menuhin, close friend of Mr. Wynne.

This was the third such award that Ambassador College has received for its contributions to Pasadena's beautification campaign. The first award was given for our beautiful new Physical Education facility. (The Physical Education Facility has also received the Los Angeles Beautiful Award and it was chosen as College Building of the Month.)

The second award was given for the Student Center.

But Ambassador's plans for the  
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## Don Lee Ellis Plays for Forum

Last Monday, concert organist, Don Lee Ellis gave Ambassador Students and Faculty a terrific musical performance on the College's new Hammond X-66 organ.

Mr. Ellis, just back from a European tour, is now appearing regularly at the Edgewater Inn in Bell Gardens.

His program, courtesy of the Hammond Organ Company, included refreshing renditions of favorites like Lara's Theme (from Dr. Zhivago), La Malagueña, La Mer (Beyond the Sea to you Bobby Darin fans), Spanish Eyes, and the Impossible Dream. The program also contained a touch of Victor Borge type humor. He played the old favorite Lullaby of Birdland

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## Sophomores Smite Juniors—89-71

Action—was the key word as the Juniors attempted to halt the four-game winning streak of the sizzling Sophomores.

The Juniors battled hard in the opening minutes of the game as the Sophs demonstrated their patented "spider-web press."

Roaring Ray Pyle, playing his best game of the season, led the blue

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## Diet for Overweight People (We're kidding, of Course)

### Monday

*Breakfast* — Weak tea; *Lunch* — One boullion cube in 1/2 cup diluted water; *Dinner* — One pigeon thigh, 3 ounces prune juice (gargle only).

### Tuesday

*Breakfast* — Scraped crumbs from burnt toast; *Lunch* — One doughnut hole (without sugar) one glass dehydrated water; *Dinner* — Three grains of cornmeal (broiled).

### Wednesday

*Breakfast* — Boiled-out stains of old tablecloth; *Lunch* — Belly button of naval orange; *Dinner* — Three eyes from Irish potato (diced).

### Thursday

*Breakfast* — Two grasshopper antennas; *Lunch* — One parakeet wing; *Dinner* — Tossed paprika and clover leaf salad.

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## Editorial

# “Why Don't We Just Study the Bible”

by George L. Johnson

Some students at times may wonder, “What good will it do me to study Historical Geology? Introductory Geology? Why should I take Astronomy? Chemistry, or Physics? What good will it do me to learn a lot of technical scientific points?

“Or, why should I study a mess of musty old manuscripts in Third Year Bible? Why should I worry about a lot of broken pottery that doesn't mean anything to an archaeologist, let alone me?

“Or, why, for instance, besides learning the truth do we have to study *false* doctrines believed by *false* churches in Fourth Year Bible? Why don't we just stick to the truth of the Bible? Why waste our valuable time studying other religions?”

I could fill this whole editorial with similar questions. Questions that have gone through the minds of students as they sat in class and did their assignments.

There is a reason why we need to understand the things *this world* accepts as true. But we too often lose sight of that reason.

Our Ambassador College training is not to be used today and forgotten tomorrow. We are not learning a lot of useless facts just to “get” a good grade, or show off our intelligence to others!

No, there is another reason! There are three billion people in this world who ACTUALLY BELIEVE the things that we *know* to be *false*!

There are the peoples of the Orient who bow down to some stone Buddha. And there are those more “intellectual” people of the western societies who ridicule the Orientals, while they themselves worship the false god of science.

Here at Ambassador we are taught subjects from *both viewpoints!* Some students have actually learned more about evolution and false religion here at Ambassador than they ever learned in their high schools or churches. Here we learn to compare these false ideas with the truth. And the truth reveals these wrong doctrines for what they REALLY are.

But why learn the false way? Why learn lies? —

The simple answer is—to help those who do believe them to change and learn the truth.

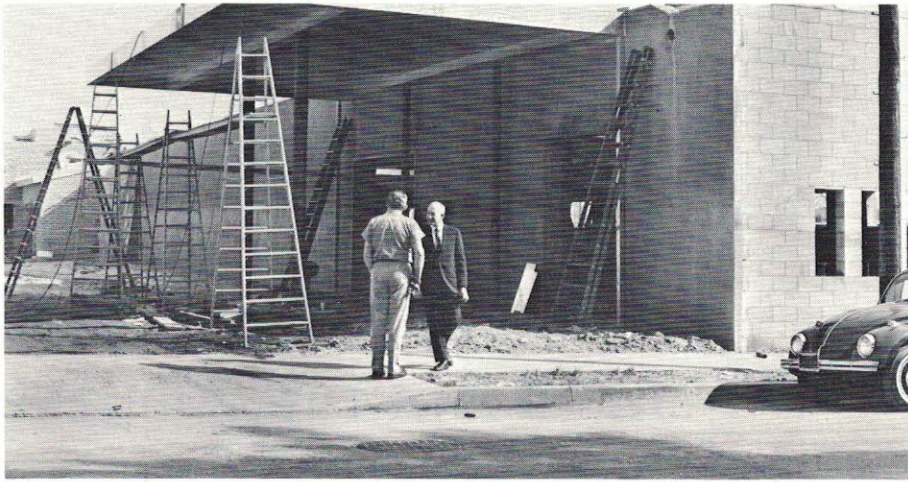
We can use our knowledge of science to help those who have been duped by false science. By knowing their false concepts we can better help them understand the truth. Likewise we can use what we are being taught about false religion to help people understand the plain truth of their Bibles!

By knowing both sides of the story we can answer their arguments and show them the right way.

The Apostle Paul used this very method (I Cor. 9:20-23). He was familiar with the pagan writers of his day (Acts 17:28). He knew both sides of the story. His teaching brought *results*.

Let's diligently learn everything we are being taught here at Ambassador College, so that when we have a chance to teach, we too will GET RESULTS!





Mr. Schreiber Inspects New Home.

## Machines Master Mailing Problem

By George Ritter

Over one million copies of *The PLAIN TRUTH* are mailed every month! Have you ever considered how this formidable task is accomplished? How do you get approximately 800,000 name and address labels on that many magazines, sort them by ZIP-Codes, bundle and mail them in a week?

It all starts with the Cheshire "C" labeller. Into this machine are fed two items — *PLAIN TRUTHS* and labels. The labels start out on large sheets of paper folded like an accordion. The machine progressively cuts up each sheet into the finished labels you see on *The PLAIN TRUTH*.

The labels are picked up by a rotating disk, receive a swipe of glue, and are firmly planted on the magazines being propelled at high speed through the machine. Would you believe at the rate of over 300 magazines a minute?

Next the magazines are fed onto a belt where they are separated by ZIP-Code. How can you possibly separate over 300 magazines per minute on a moving belt by ZIP-Codes?

Simple. Every label that has a new ZIP-Code has a distinctive mark easily recognizable to the eye of the belt reader. This mark is made courtesy of your 360 Computer.

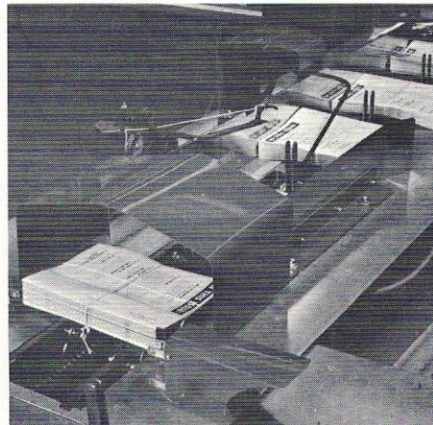
Each bundle of separated magazines is fed onto Ambassador College's one and only automatic bundler. Nowhere else in the world (to our knowledge) does a machine like this one exist.

Invented, designed, and constructed by our own men, this bundling machine is a marvel to behold. The magazine bundles are tied twice without stopping as they go through the machine. The only way to really appreciate this unusual mechanism is to visit the Ambassador College Press and watch it in operation!

After the magazine bundles are tied, they continue down a roller belt where they are placed in separate bags according to the city, state or mailing zone.

The whole operation can be performed by seven men. In eight hours we can have over 150,000 P.T.'s ready for the Post Office.

With *The PLAIN TRUTH* circulation continuing to grow, this phase of the work will have to grow with it. So look out for bigger and better things from the Mailing Department.



"A Great Big Bundler of Truth."

### Dept. Grows

## Our Transportation Department to Move Into New Building

By Les Stocker

The Ambassador College Transportation Department is scheduled to move into its new and permanent home by the end of April.

This building is located on the corner of Pasadena Ave. and Dayton St., directly across the street from the new press building. It was one of the many Parson's buildings in the area, now being totally remodeled.

When completed the new building will house a spacious, well-equipped auto-shop and a heavy equipment base. Even the famous A. C. diesel-belching buses will have a home! The dispatch and supply rooms will be housed in the main building, but the body shop will be located in what is presently the press' composing room. The building will also contain a modern suite of offices.

The Transportation Department has grown into five separate subdivisions, all under the direction of Mr. Leonard Schreiber. Mr. Bill Evans heads the burgeoning Chrysler-Plymouth fleet that grows at the rate of about 30 percent a year. Co-ordinator of the heavy equipment division, which sends Ambassador College trucks across the continent, is Ambassador graduate Mr. Lyle Sell. Mr. Grady Smith is the acting head over our growing and much-needed maintenance division.

The cars and drivers dispatched by Mr. May are covering more and more of Southern California. Mr. Dave Simpson is in charge of the shipping and receiving division.

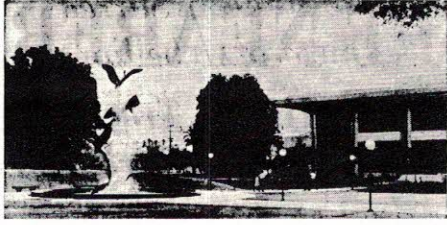
As you can readily see the Transportation Department is growing with the rest of God's Work!

Overheard: "Up till recent months I had always thought I'd fall to pieces before the world did, but it's beginning to look as if it may be a dead heat."

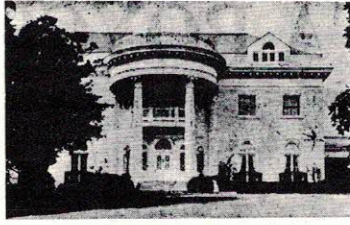
Movie usher — "How far down do you want to sit, sir?"

Patron — "All the way, of course."

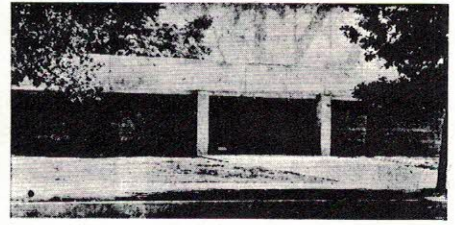




PASADENA BEAUTIFUL WINNERS—At left, top award in the Pasadena Beautiful contest went to Ambassador College's fountain sculpture on the campus at Terrace Place and West



Green Street. The fountain presents a beautiful aspect both day and night, with addition of lighting effects. It also was the winner in Class IV. In center, Individual Citizen's



award in Class I which went to the Duncan William Langton residence at 1365 S. Oakland Ave., of "exceptionally fine restoration in both landscape and archi-

ture" in the Pasadena tradition. Right, Non-Commercial Organizations award won by the City of Pasadena for the Lamonda Branch public library at 140 S. Santa Anita Ave.

## Sculpture Award

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beautification of the west end of Pasadena are not complete. Presently under construction are four more buildings, with a fifth in the planning stages. The buildings include our new Men's Residence, The Loma D. Armstrong Academic Center, the new Administration Building, and right now on the drawing boards a beautiful seventy-foot high, 1,250-seat auditorium.

# The Independent College Wins Top Prize In 'Beautiful' Contest

13—PASADENA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JAN. 26, 1968

## FOUNTAIN WINS BEAUTY AWARD

PASADENA — A fountain sculpture at Ambassador College Plaza won Pasadena Beautiful Foundation's top award Monday in the annual judging

award in the public school category.

Mrs. Marvin R. Kuppinger, vice president of the foundation, welcomed members and guests. Presentations were made by

## Library Best in Class II

By JOHN Q. COPELAND  
Staff Writer

Ambassador College's campus fountain sculpture was judged top award winner at Pasadena Beautiful Foundation's annual awards banquet at the California Institute of Technology Athenaeum Monday night.

## NEW ENGLANDERS



Luan

Luan Kalber adds to the Junior class here at H.Q. She was accepted right out of high school to the Bricket Wood campus from her home in South Amboy, New Jersey. Luan is the oldest of the 3 girls in her family.

Her hobby consists of flower arranging which could prove helpful this June for Mrs. Eckert. Luan is very interested in sports and favors basketball and cheerleading.

Luan is presently working in the Bookstore — drop by sometime and give her a big "Howdy."

Marie Picque came to Bricket Wood

from France, where she was born and raised. After 2½ years there she suddenly finds herself in America.

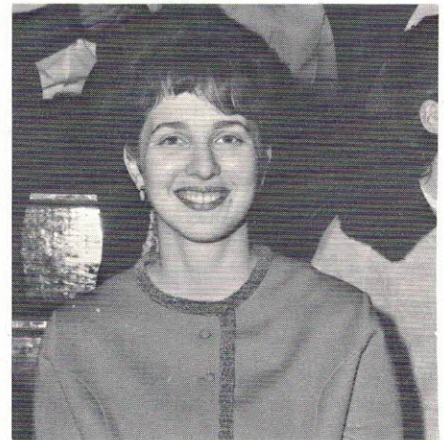
Marie's folks were professional hairdressers and she, being the only child, naturally wanted to pursue the same career. She attended beautician school for a year, but most of her practical knowledge was handed down from her parents.

Marie likes to sew for a hobby and enjoys singing and dancing. She also likes the United States — mostly the big cars and the weather.

Marie is not sure when she will start



Marie



Sylvia

work in the Beauty Shop. We hope it is soon. Welcome to "home," Marie.

Sylvia Jones made her home in Hampton, Va., before she was transported to England for college. She came from a family of four children and has an older brother, older sister (Mrs. Germano) and one younger brother.

She enjoys basketball and tennis and is a homebug when it comes to cooking and sewing.

She is intensely interested in Spain — enjoying everything from its flashy language and good food, to its products and culture.

Sylvia is working in Imperial Schools and makes her home in Terrace Villa. Welcome back to the States.



# Don Lee Ellis

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as a Bach fugue, and gave the French version of So What My Love . . . I mean What Now My Love?

Our Hammond X-66 organ, one of four of its kind on the West Coast, is a highly complex mechanism. All of its knobs, keys, and switches would give even the best airline pilot problems. When asked if he has taken lessons Mr. Ellis replies, "No, I haven't taken lessons. I've taken a course in computer programming."

But all joking aside it takes a lot of time and hard work to become a concert organist. It took Mr. Ellis twenty years and fifty thousand dollars to make the grade!



"You See I Push The Little Key Down, And The Music Goes Round And Round"

## Style Show

# FROM FABRICS TO FASHIONS

by Cheryl Vance

That was the theme and the student center was the scene where 48 stylish co-eds modeled their fall-winter creations.

Mrs. Eickoff said, "The first-year students did an outstanding job on material and pattern selection and actual sewing skills."

Betty Murphy excelled in the number of garments she constructed this semester.

Styles ranged from Bobbie Kirkpatrick's pant dress, for that evening *at home*, to the elegant satin brocade evening dress by Kathy Thompson, for that evening *away from home*.

Narrating this year's flare of fashion were Sherri Stein, Beverly Sanderson and Sandy McColm. Sandy was in charge of organizing the show this semester.

The snappy entertainment was provided by Brenda May, who gave the advice to "Put on a Happy Face," followed by Jack Pakozdi singing "On the Street Where You Live." Zenda Shankles led a folk group singing a song she composed.

The Home Economics department and the hard-working co-eds were given a big hand for the "best ever" fashion show.



Zenda and Group Add Touch of Music.

## New Freshman

One of the new faces on campus belongs to Robert (just call him Bob) Flores. His father, a local elder in the San Antonio, Texas Church, came out to college last semester.

Bob's ability to play the trumpet landed him first thing in the band; he also can hammer out melody on the piano. Bob has a hankering for motorcycles, which comes in handy as he is living off campus this semester.

Take the time to get to know your new fellow Ambassador!



Bob.



Alice Steps Out in Her New Creation.



# PIZZAZZ

## FUN! JOY!

by Bill Jacobs

It certainly is a *relief* to start out anew this semester!

Sixteen whole weeks to do better than last semester. Plenty of time to get done those term papers, vocabulary tests, outlines, club assignments, book reports, speeches, and daily assignments. Plenty of time to sit in on a few good bull sessions, or play a few rip-roaring handball games, or walk around the campus at night. Plenty of time to devour knowledge and soak up Ambassador way, and recapture those true values.

And we have four more Saturday evenings of basketball games scheduled. Plus a Student Body field trip coming up in two weeks on February the fifteenth. It will be a good break in routine!

Following shortly upon the trip comes the Junior dance with all its suspense and announcements. Then we have three weeks till mid semester exams, followed immediately by the Passover Break.

This break should afford a change of pace as well.

This leaves me with *four weeks* until final exams. Of course the senior trip will come during this interval as well as the Senior dance with its preparation, meetings and entertainment practices. Then, too, also jammed into this period comes field day, a host of ladies' nights, and men's nights, the Senior banquets, not to mention those term papers and final assignments.

And then there's studying for finals. And, then comes commencement which means, ironically, at this point of the game, "It's only the *beginning*." I'd better *get on the ball!* I don't have any time at all!

Two Hollywood producers were watching the star of a Las Vegas show.

"I wonder who made her dress?" said one admiringly.

"It's hard to say," said the other. "Probably the police!"

### Library Lookout

## Take a Quick Trip to South America

By Judy Allen

Do you need some up-to-date information for that geography report? Would you like to get a good background in world affairs for clubs, classes, conversations, etc.? What you're looking for is our newly acquired copy of John Gunther's new "Inside" book, *Inside South America*.

Fill in that vacancy, that gap of knowledge, with this readable, objective study of our Southern neighbor. Read about the revolutions which characterize this formerly quiescent continent. Learn about the population growth, communism, poverty and other factors that have contributed to this overwhelming desire for change.

Mr. Gunther has traveled widely and met most of the world leaders. For this particular work he traveled in South America and did extensive research for more than a year. The result is this eye-opening report now available in the Library.

### Circular File

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#### Friday

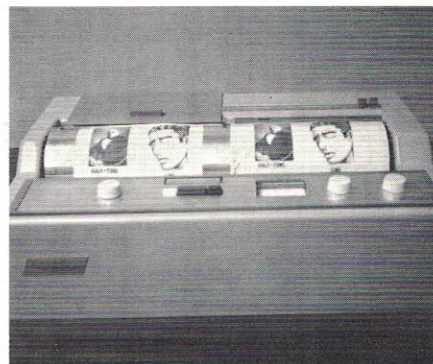
*Breakfast* — Four chopped banana seeds; *Lunch* — Broiled butterfly liver; *Dinner* — Jelly vertebrae a la centepede.

#### Saturday

*Breakfast* — Shredded egg shell skin; *Lunch* — One-half dozen poppy seeds; *Dinner* — Bee's knees and mosquito knuckles sauteed in vinegar.

#### Sunday

*Breakfast* — Pickled hummingbird tongue; *Lunch* — Prime rib of baby locust; *Dinner* — Nothing!



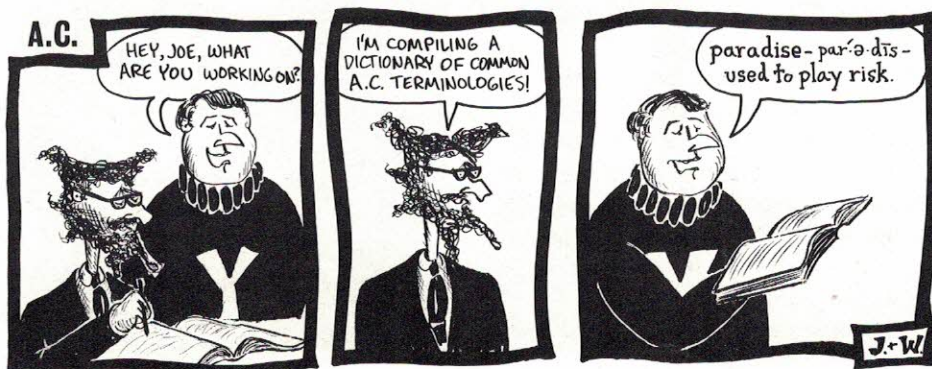
The Gestefax-Gestetner System

## A GESTE—WHAT?? DUPLICATOR

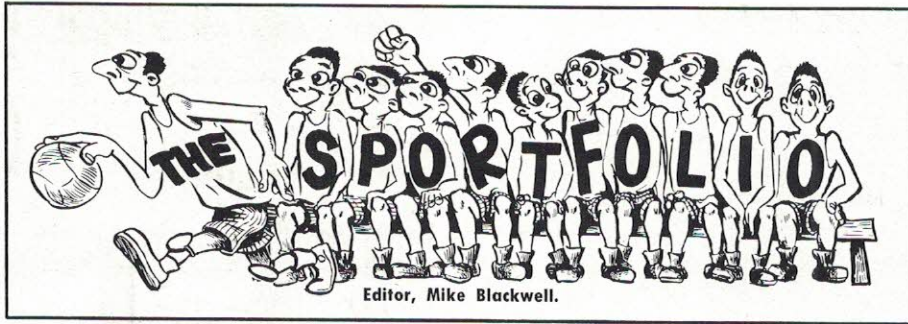
The Ambassador College Mailing Department now has the very latest in duplicating equipment — the Gestefax-Gestetner system. Here at last is a duplicating device that will reproduce continuous tone pictures, and even color!

This method is far superior to the conventional Xerox in picture reproduction.

The process is relatively simple — a dummy form is electronically etched on a plastic stencil via the Gestefax facsimile duplicator. The stencil is then put on the Gestetner silk screen duplicator. The proper color ink is selected and then by a "flick" of the switch the copies come flying off the press at speeds up to 7000 per hour.







## Freshmen Topple Imperial—70-47

By Dannie Rogers

Wednesday night saw the Freshman Big Red Machine overpower the Imperial five.

Only seconds after the opening tip-off, Imperial grabbed a quick two point lead—the Freshmen came back immediately with four straight baskets tossed in by big Bernie Schnippert making like "Big Lew" himself.

Imperial quickly went into its patented zone press resulting in a flurry of turnovers, wild passes, and flying feet. When the dust had cleared, Imperial found itself trailing due to the devastating one man fast breaks of Dennis Fischer.

Ed Graunke led Imperial back into the game as he crawled under and around Bernie Schnippert (6½" his superior) for ten points in the first half.

Imperial began to gain ground again

as the frosh began camping in the three second lane—but the underclassmen pounded the boards to pull down 24 rebounds to Imperial's 12 and controlled the game at the end of the first half by a score of 44-22.

Imperial took the court the second half and began scoring on a series of screen plays with Mike Portune doing the honors. The "Big Red" bore down and played tough defense to hold off any Imperial onslaught.

A completely new five took the floor for the frosh and the play became fast and furious as both teams hustled up and down the court.

Portune and Royer got hot from outside for Imperial as Dave Pack manned the big Freshman guns.

In the closing minutes the action crescendoed into a tumultuous roar as both teams battled evenly back and forth scoring basket for basket. Imperial began to close the gap—then the Freshmen came roaring back to re-establish their firm grip on the game and to take the victory by a 70-47 margin.



"Completed Down Floor Pass" to Fischer.

## Inside the Locker Room

With second semester now under way, and the basketball season nearing completion, all eyes are now turning to field day. This great athletic event is scheduled for Thursday, April 4.

Plans are already under way. Several men are already working on their favorite events.

Field day events will include tennis, badminton, volleyball, tug-of-war, various track and field events. Start working out now for your events and help support your class. Check with your class president for further details.

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All swimming enthusiasts take note. There are swimming meets scheduled for this semester also. Points won in these meets will count toward the overall intramural trophy. If you have any further questions please see Dave Harris or Mr. Thornhill.

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Have you noticed a lot of people limping around campus with sore muscles recently? The reason is there are now numerous weight-lifting classes meeting under the able direction of coach Harry Sneider. Want to really build up that broken down body? Go to Harry's Place right here on campus.

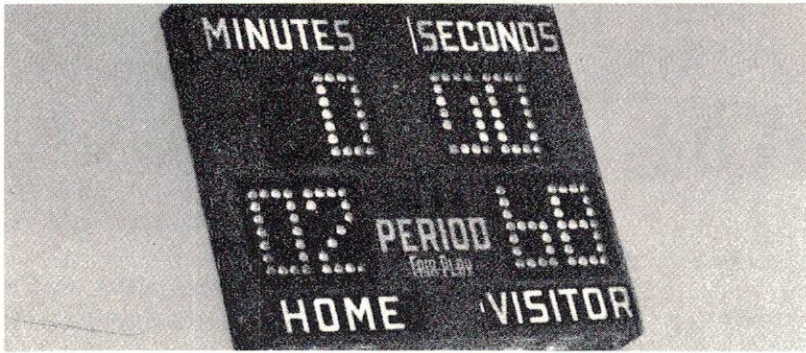
IMPERIAL 47	FG-A	FT-A	TP
Portune .....	3-18	4-5	10
Royer .....	4-9	0-0	8
Graunke .....	6-8	2-3	14
Wells .....	1-8	1-1	3
Stephens .....	6-21	0-0	12
Read .....	0-0	0-0	0
Tkach .....	0-0	0-0	0
Kloster .....	0-0	0-0	0
Bachellor .....	0-0	0-0	0
Wilson .....	0-0	0-0	0
Justus .....	0-0	0-0	0
Bechthold .....	0-0	0-0	0
<b>TOTALS .....</b>	<b>20-64</b>	<b>7-9</b>	<b>47</b>

Field Goals—31.2%; Free Throws—77.7%; Rebounds 35; Assists 4; Turnovers 27; Fouls 11.

FRESHMEN 70	FG-A	FT-A	TP
Schnippert .....	9-17	0-2	18
Sowder .....	6-9	1-1	13
Watts .....	1-1	2-3	4
Fischer .....	7-11	2-2	16
Norman .....	0-5	0-0	0
Kloster .....	2-4	0-0	4
Meyer .....	2-2	0-0	4
Green .....	1-2	1-1	3
Fallow .....	2-5	0-1	4
Pack .....	1-6	0-0	2
Turner .....	1-2	0-0	2
Shumway .....	0-1	0-0	0
<b>TOTALS .....</b>	<b>32-65</b>	<b>6-10</b>	<b>70</b>

Field Goals—49.2%; Free Throws—60%; Rebounds 55; Assists 12; Turnovers 33; Fouls 9.





Score: Faculty Left, Seniors Right

## Sophomores Smite Juniors—89-71

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bombers as they pulled away to an early lead. There was still a "Ray" of hope for the Juniors as Ray Meyer put forth his best effort of the year and kept the Junior ship afloat.

The game was almost played in reverse — with the tight Sophomore press and the frantic hustle usually characteristic of the end of a game appearing in the opening minutes.

The running, pressing Sophs panted off the court at half time clutching a 49-30 lead.

The second half saw a close battle between the two teams as the Juniors came back onto the court fired-up with a press of their own!

"Big Ben" Wesley — making like a 6'3" guard, helped the Sophs dribble through the Junior press; then reverting to his forward spot, proceeded to clean the boards at both ends of the court .

Ray Meyer continued to be the big man for the Juniors as he pumped in a total of 33. points to take high scoring honors.

The irrepressible Juniors came back strong in the latter minutes of the game, but could never overcome their first half deficit. The Sophomores managed to run their string of wins to five, triumphing over the Juniors by a final 89-71 score.

# SENIORS Almost WIN!

Mark up another victory for the Faculty! Saturday night the Faculty scoring machine mangled the Seniors 102-68 after coming from behind several times during the first half.

The Faculty got on the scoreboard first by a turn-around shot by Mr. Plache. The Seniors battled back and tied it up at 7-7, as Haworth was hooking and rebounding very well. Then, the inspired Seniors took the lead 13-12 as Haworth hooked for two more. The rapid-fire pace continued and the Seniors managed to fight and scrap for the lead. With just over seven minutes to play, the Seniors built up a five point lead, 31-26. It looked as if the Faculty was in for a hard night.

But Haworth and Kobernat each had three fouls. With these two big men in trouble, the Seniors were unable to cope with the drives of Mr. Petty and the backboard work of Mr. Plache.

The Faculty took advantage of this situation and proceeded to stuff in points almost at will. During the next seven minutes, they outscored the Seniors 21-6 and headed to the locker room with a comfortable ten point lead, 47-37.

When the two teams returned to the court, it was a totally different picture. Any resemblance between this Senior team and the one on the court during the first half was strictly coincidental. The Faculty machine, made fodder of the Senior defense. They were hitting the bucket almost at will while the Seniors were lucky to get a shot. The Faculty steadily pulled away from the Seniors and finally after twenty agoniz-

minutes had their fifth straight victory 102-68.

### FACULTY 102

	FG-A	FT-A	TP
Petty .....	9-17	10-13	28
Williams .....	6-12	2-3	14
Armstrong .....	6-19	2-4	14
Plache .....	10-17	1-2	21
Alexander .....	4-9	0-0	8
Michel .....	2-5	0-0	4
Thornhill .....	1-1	0-0	2
Stevens .....	1-3	0-0	2
Lochner .....	1-2	1-2	3
Gillen .....	3-6	0-0	6
<b>TOTALS</b> .....	<b>43-91</b>	<b>16-24</b>	<b>102</b>
Field Goals — 43.4%; Free Throws — 64.2%;			
Rebounds — 71; Assists — 15; Turnovers — 20;			
Fouls — 14.			

### SENIORS 68

	FG-A	FT-A	TP
Kobernat .....	6-14	2-3	14
Roberts .....	3-22	4-6	10
Haworth .....	9-30	1-1	19
Aust .....	4-17	0-2	8
Waldon .....	1-1	0-0	2
Harris .....	0-1	1-2	1
Wallen .....	1-3	0-0	2
Phillips .....	1-6	0-0	2
Carley .....	1-2	0-0	2
Williams .....	1-3	1-1	3
Koellner .....	1-2	2-2	4
Peoples .....	0-3	1-2	1
<b>TOTALS</b> .....	<b>28-104</b>	<b>12-19</b>	<b>68</b>
Field Goals — 26.9%; Free Throws — 63.1%;			
Rebounds — 43; Assists — 8; Turnovers — 21;			
Fouls — 17.			



Whitfield up for 2

### JUNIORS 71

	FG-A	FT-A	TP
Geis .....	3-11	0-2	6
Whitfield .....	2-11	0-0	4
Orban .....	4-16	1-2	9
Whitehart .....	6-12	1-1	13
Meyer .....	14-34	5-9	33
Porter .....	0-1	0-0	0
Weber .....	3-7	0-0	6
<b>TOTALS</b> .....	<b>32-92</b>	<b>7-14</b>	<b>71</b>
Field Goals — 34.6%; Free Throws — 50.0%;			
Rebounds — 46; Assists — 8; Turnovers — 18;			
Fouls — 10.			

### SOPHOMORES 89

	FG-A	FT-A	TP
Royer .....	5-9	2-4	12
Orban .....	7-16	4-5	18
Pyle .....	11-22	1-3	23
Ray .....	6-13	2-2	14
Wesley .....	9-16	0-0	18
Schwaab .....	1-1	0-0	2
Bierer .....	0-3	0-0	0
Gresham .....	0-1	0-0	0
Carnes .....	1-1	0-0	2
<b>TOTALS</b> .....	<b>40-92</b>	<b>9-14</b>	<b>89</b>
Field Goals — 43.4%; Free Throws — 64.2%;			
Rebounds — 69; Assists — 15; Turnovers — 30;			
Fouls — 12.			