



ENVOY

THE AMBASSADOR COLLEGES
NINETEEN HUNDRED SIXTY-FIVE







THE ENVOY

. . . takes you, in the following pages, on an exciting, thought-challenging tour.

■ The most important—and heretofore unanswered—questions of human existence are these: “What are the TRUE VALUES?” “What is the PURPOSE and true MEANING of life?” “What is THE WAY?”

■ We take you on a quest for the answers. *If* experience is the best teacher, we should expect the chronicle of 6,000 years of cumulative human experience to supply the answers. We shall, therefore, first examine the record of HISTORY. Then we shall seek answers in the six major areas of organized *modern* society which constitute today's civilization: Education, Science and Technology, Commerce and Industry, Governments, the Social Order, and Religion.

■ The quest culminates in an extended tour of three unique educational institutions where the answers are known, taught and *lived* . . . where students radiate happiness and well-being . . . where there is vigorous, enthusiastic, enjoyable study, work and play in an atmosphere of tone and character, beauty, and true culture.

■ So come along! Enjoy a new and refreshing experience!

HISTORY

■ Listen, first, to the VOICE OF EXPERIENCE. Surely the chronicle of 6,000 years of man's efforts to find peace, happiness, enjoyable living in abundance—*ought* to reveal to *our* generation the meaning and purpose of life—THE WAY to man's intended destiny.

■ But we meet only disillusionment here. We find recorded history devoted largely to a chronicle of governments, their rulers and their wars. To a large extent ancient city-states, nations and empires were ruled by absolute monarchies. Rulers used their various pagan religions as an opiate to keep their peoples subjected in ignorance and superstition. They posed as public benefactors, *promised* great benefits for their subjects. But usually rulers fattened themselves at the expense of the ruled, reducing their populations to pawns and serfs.

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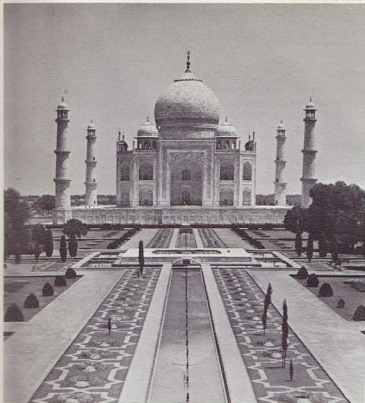
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ANCIENT PAST—Swords and Spears



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*Instead of finding in HISTORY
a guide to PEACE, we discover...*

LEFT—POVERTY FOR THE MANY
RIGHT—WEALTH GRASPED BY THE FEW

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OUR LIFETIME—Cannons, Machine guns,
Tanks, Planes, Bombs.

WARS—the rise and fall of Cities, Nations, Empires.

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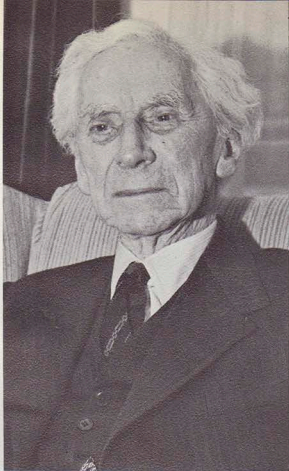
PROMISE FOR FUTURE—H-Bombs, Guided Missiles, Cobalt Bombs, Death Rays,
Space Islands



LEFT—SICKNESS AND DISEASE
RIGHT—UNHAPPINESS AND VIOLENCE

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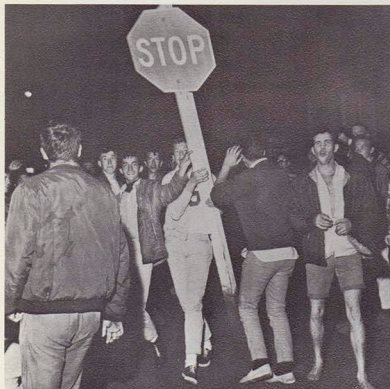
*Bertrand Russell is a champion of agnosticism. "Modern" scholars
"have not chosen to retain God in their knowledge."*



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Undisciplined students turn delinquent in venting unbridled emotions.



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*A new culture. This "art" work done by a mental patient was
an accepted entry in a recent show. New, but not better, tastes
are becoming more apparent.*

EDUCATION

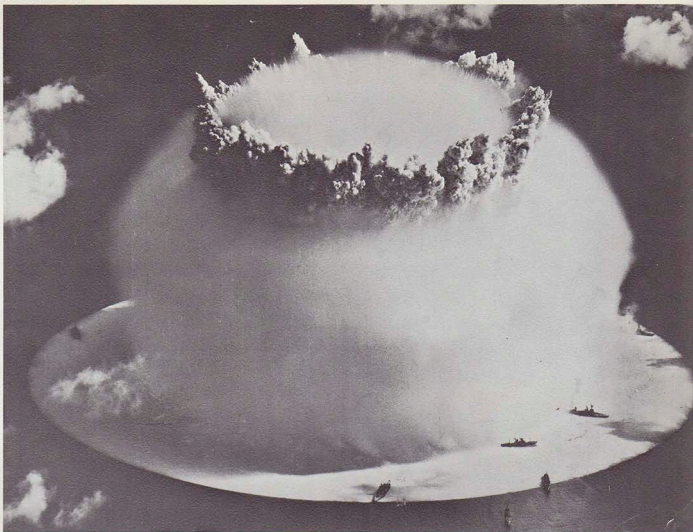
■ Next we must examine EDUCATION. For it is the Mother which spawned the Scientists, Captains of Industry and Business, Politicians and Rulers, Leaders in Modern Society, and the Theologians.

■ Today's sick, chaotic world of violence is the product of its leaders. They, in turn are the product of modern Education. Education is defined (Encyclopaedia Britannica) as a system by which adult leaders of a Society inject their philosophies, ideas, customs and culture into the minds of the growing generation. Education is, and has been through the centuries, essentially pagan in origin and character.

■ The 19th and 20th centuries have witnessed the absorption of German "Rationalism" into the educational blood-stream. There has been a dangerous drift into materialism and collectivism. God is ignored. Revelation is rejected. The ancient fad of Gnosticism—meaning "we know"—has been succeeded by Agnosticism—meaning "we don't know; we are ignorant." This IGNORANCE is glorified as "KNOWLEDGE." Professing themselves to be wise, have the "educated" become fools? (Romans 1:22).

■ Modern Education trains students to earn a living in the professions, occupations and vocations—but fails to teach them *how to live!*

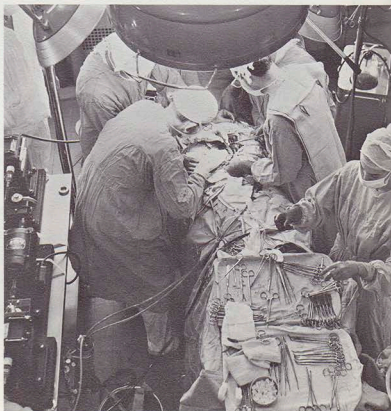
■ In modern Education we find perpetuation of FALSE VALUES, the teaching of distorted history, warped psychology, perverted arts and sciences, worthless "knowledge." A tree is known by its fruits. A mixed-up unhappy and fearful world in chaos, divided against itself, filled with heartaches, frustrations, broken homes, juvenile delinquents, crime, insanity and violence; devoid of honesty, truth and justice; now facing extinction by cosmocide, is the fruitage of modern education. This decadent yet highly organized system will be replaced by the educational system of The WORLD TOMORROW. This already has been introduced, and, like the grain of mustard seed, already is beginning to spread around the world.



Science has bequeathed to the world the power to destroy all life from the earth.

ABOVE RIGHT: The "one eyed monster" serves its purpose. Innocent children succumb to the weird ideas presented by the ubiquitous T.V. set. Television is now such a problem that the bodies of youngsters are being deformed by long hours before the "boob tube."

Surgeons operate on another victim. If medicine were the answer, why do we have more sickness and disease than ever before in history?



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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

■ Today's world looks with awe at Modern Science as the Messiah that will deliver it from poverty, disease and unhappiness—solve all its problems.

■ Science and Technology, teamed with Commerce and Industry, promise, by 1975, a magic push-button dream-world of leisure, luxury, and liberty. It promises fantastic devices to convert this world into a glorified heaven.

■ But has Modern Science revealed to the world the PURPOSE of life, explained its meaning, revealed the TRUE VALUES? Has it brought WORLD PEACE? Has it delivered the world from poverty, famine, disease, and unhappiness? Has it ridded the world of broken homes, divorce, crime, insanity—or are all these on the upward spiral?

■ This tour, too, leads only to disillusionment. Science and Technology confine themselves to the realm of the material and the mechanical. True Values? Purpose and Meaning of LIFE? THE WAY to peace, happiness and JOY? Ah, we find *these* are not their concern. *These* are outside their field.

■ Let us look, again, to the fruits. True enough, we find accelerating invention and production of gadgets, labor-saving mechanisms, entertainment and amusement devices. But people have not been taught to put added leisure to beneficial uses. The fruitage here is increasing idleness, aversion to the happiness of work, covetousness. These are *false* values, which only *increase* unhappiness and evils. An increasing segment of adolescents become frustrated, staring into the face of a hopeless future. The leaders of Tomorrow are becoming the *beat* generation.

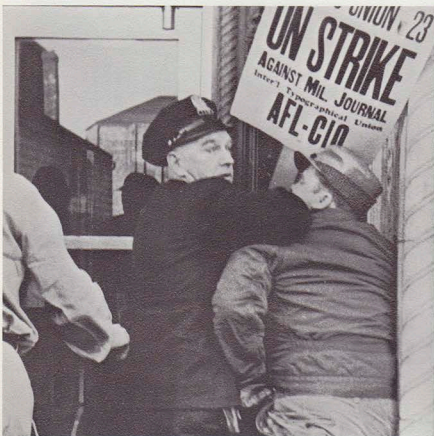
■ The *principal* contribution of Science and Technology has been the production of constantly more terrifying weapons of mass destruction. Push-button world? Yes, today either of two men could push a button, and destroy two whole continents, probably ending in the extinction of mankind!

■ Modern Science stands exposed as a FALSE MESSIAH—the Frankenstein Monster about to destroy us all!

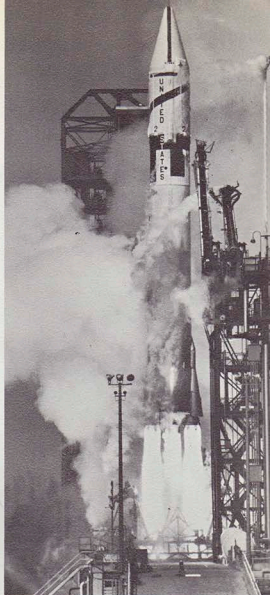
The technical know how of industry and science have combined to produce "useful" weapons systems designed to end human life.

The I.C.B.M. at right is a good example.

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There is little peace on the industry-labor scene. Strikes are now every day affairs.



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The customer is "shortchanged" at every turn. "Planned obsolescence" is the order of the day. Shiny-bright new cars are designed to give only two years of service.



COMMERCE & INDUSTRY

■ Our tour of the world of COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY reveals an astonishing production that would cause people of only a century ago—could they come back to life—to look on it with incredible amazement!

■ The modern telephone, radio and television—the motion picture—the motor car—the streamlined railroad trains and steamships—the giant jet planes—the space flights—the gadgets and modern electrical devices—just to name a few.

■ Commerce and Industry are, each, a fast-moving, pulsating world of high-geared activity. Are all of these productions bad? No, but most of them are being made to serve *bad* purposes as well as good.

■ And we find this vibrant, high-pressure field of activity based on competition and greed, appealing too often, in marketing its products, to vanity and wrong desires, utilizing dishonesty, misrepresentation, deception, unfair dealing. The motivating incentive is to give less, while charging more.

■ Is "honesty the best policy?" A recent magazine survey put this question to 103 business executives. An overwhelming majority doubted whether a strictly honest policy would enable a man to rise to the top in the business world. Only two answered "Yes," and one of these said he knew he was being naive. Here are pertinent comments: "People who don't get dirty don't make it." "In thirty years I've known of only three men who've reached executive positions cleanly, and I admit I'm not one of them." "The higher the executive is in the management ladder, the more likely he is to do some dirty work."

■ Our tour here discovers selfish motivation, disregard for public good, sharp practices, dishonesty, dog-eat-dog competition—NOT the TRUE VALUES that would give happiness to the world.



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TOP: The "benefits" of communism are evident to this deserted Viet Cong family. Governments of man fail to bring promised blessings.

ABOVE: Political demagogues promise the world and deliver misery and deprivation to millions. Fidel Castro offered Cubans freedom from every want. Now their only freedom comes in death.

RIGHT: Perversion and immorality run rampant in government circles. John Profumo was a recent example.

Graft and corruption revealed by government investigators in the recent "Bobby Baker Case" are typical of those who seek government office to exploit their own selfish gains.



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GOVERNMENTS

■ Now we view the governments over the peoples of today's modern world. And again, we meet with disillusionment. Today, as of old, the politicians who run the governments still promise great benefits, still pose as public benefactors, while fulfilling their own ambitions in their lust for power.

■ The modern world has produced three more or less new forms of government. Each promises peace, happiness, and prosperity for its people. In our lightning-quick tour, we view in brief the essential factors of each thus: United States and British-type "Democracy;" Swedish and French-type Modern "Socialism;" and atheistic Communism.

■ All three are predicated on the theory that every individual has the right to share in the results of Science, Industry, and the modern life. All three are based on a system of Industry, and diffusion of Education. But what do we actually find? We find selfish, greedy men of excessive vanity, ambitious in their lust for RULE, scheming to get their hands on the throttle of POWER for personal aggrandizement and monetary gain. We find graft, immorality, deception, dishonesty, running rampant in high places.

■ Governments promise PEACE—but bring WARS! They promise benefits, while extracting from the people the PRICE of the benefits *plus* excessive costs of government. Government promises are EMPTY, while government treasuries are FULL. We fail to find, here, any knowledge of life's PURPOSE, or dissemination of the TRUE VALUES.



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The "rewards" of modern social order are enjoyed by many.



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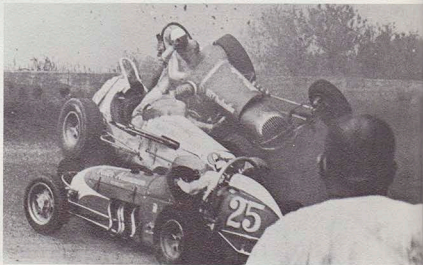


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TOP: Juvenile delinquency is the product of our times and society. This "Mod" is a "fine example" of British youth. Society has done his kind little good.

ABOVE: Racial violence produces no good for anyone. This scene shows wanton destruction in recent racial violence in New York City.

RIGHT: "Good people" pay big money to watch thrilling sports such as this. The death or injury of others is big business as willing customers flock to see blood flow.



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THE SOCIAL ORDER

■ People think of civilization as an advanced, intelligent, well-ordered human society that is GOOD to the point of perfection. But is this world's civilization really good?

■ If the facets so far examined have brought disillusionment, surely the SOCIAL ORDER ought to be good. So now we pause briefly to have a look at that.

■ Do we find the Social Order of the western world based on understanding of life's Purpose and true Meaning, pursuing the True Values? Regretfully, we do not. In social functions and contacts—especially among the elite—we find a competition in snobbery and vanity, with class distinctions, racial prejudices, religious bigotry, and selfish motives. Look at amusements and recreations. The prevailing format in television and motion pictures is illicit sex, violence and murder. Twelve to fifteen-year-old girls hear the beat and see the wiggle, and give themselves over to a possessed frenzy. Children start “going steady” about 12 or 13, and a theologian-labeled “New Morality” becomes “understanding” about illicit premarital sex, adultery and perversion.

■ Juveniles stare in the face a hopeless future, accept designation as the “beat” generation, descend into delinquency, and in rebellion against Society organize into gangs like the “Mods” and the “Rockers.”

■ One in ten today is mentally sick. Crime and violence upsurge. Divorce stalks the western world. Broken homes, immorality—the Social Order is SICK! It supplies no PURPOSE for life, knows nothing of the TRUE VALUES. If these are to be found we shall have to look further . . .

Here then are the

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Pasadena, California

Big Sandy, Texas

Bricket Wood, U.K.

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Men file from church services in a nearly ruined chapel to go about their business of killing fellow human beings. If religion condones mass killing, can it be of Christ who died that men might live?



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Who is right? Soldiers fight and kill others of the same faith. Can priests of the same faith pray for and bless those of opposing forces? Something is wrong here! The picture shows a priest serving captured prisoners of war.



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RELIGION

■ Surely we should expect to find, at last, in RELIGION the knowledge of life's PURPOSE, the True Values, and the Right Ways.

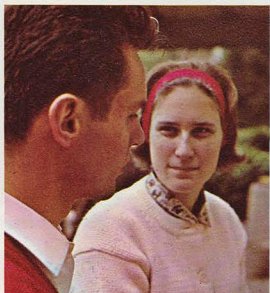
■ Yet if we search deeply, with open mind, we find here the most sickening disillusionment of all! Shocking though it be, we find the religious organizations which profess the name of Christ teaching the very opposite of what He taught—condemning the customs He practiced—following, instead, the pagan customs He condemned.

■ The Churches of the western world are divided and in confusion. They have not converted, saved, nor reformed the western world. Methodist Bishop Hazen G. Werner is publicly quoted: "We have been dried out by the hot winds of secularism. We who are to overcome the world *have been overcome by the world.*" Harvard Divinity School's Dean Miller says: "The Church simply does not have a *cutting edge*" (it has thrown away the two-edged sword, the Bible!!!). "It has taken the culture of our time and absorbed it." Yale's Chaplain Coffin agrees: "We churchmen are gifted at changing wine into water—watering down religion."

■ But what is the REAL TRUTH?

■ You can PROVE the existence of GOD. You can PROVE the inspiration of the Holy Bible—as God's revelation and instruction Book to mankind. The churches have not received their teachings and practices from this basic AUTHORITY, as popularly supposed. Rather, they have, by *interpreting* it, endeavored to so twist and distort it as to read *their* human-devised teachings and pagan practices into it! Yet the Bible, taken without interpretation, *makes sense!* In it—and it alone—we find revealed the PURPOSE of human existence, the MEANING of life, the TRUE VALUES, the RIGHT WAY!

■ Here, at last, we find the FOUNDATION—the starting point—of ALL KNOWLEDGE! Three unique colleges are founded on these priceless truths. Their students learn them, receive a broadened, balanced, true education. On the following pages you see THE FRUITS—surely a refreshing, rewarding experience!



Our story is an excitingly colorful one of active, dedicated young people doing things in a thrilling quest to RECAPTURE TRUE VALUES.

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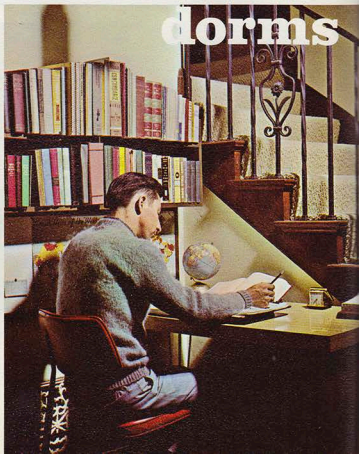
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Excellence of accomplishment demands adequate surroundings

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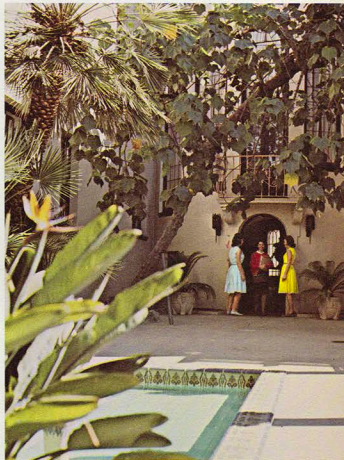
dorms

At Ambassador, every effort has been expended in bringing to our campuses surroundings reflecting highest character in which to work, live, and play. From the executive suite to every comfortable student dormitory, each working-living area has been decorated and furnished to provide a cultural setting in which to develop a lasting appreciation for the TRUE VALUES.

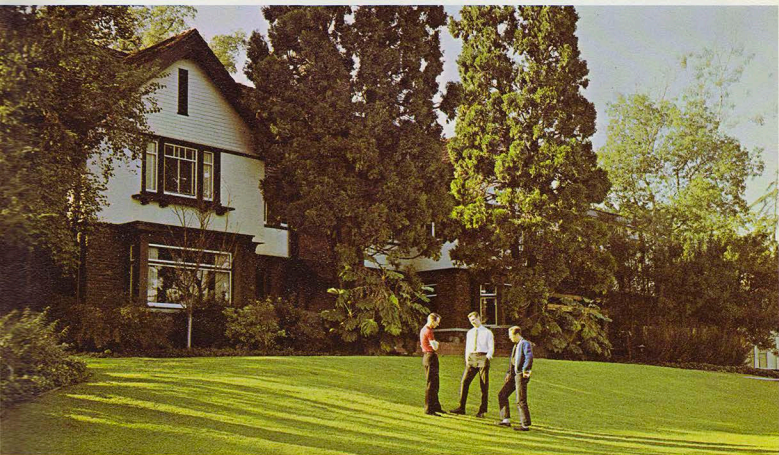




The interior of Terrace Villa reflects the Mediterranean beauty of its entrance. Thirty girls call Terrace Villa "home."



The Library Building remains one of the oldest landmarks on our Pasadena Campus. As our first building, it was "the college" for a number of years.



Some of the fellows talk it over on the sweeping front lawn of Manor Del Mar, oldest of our men's residences.



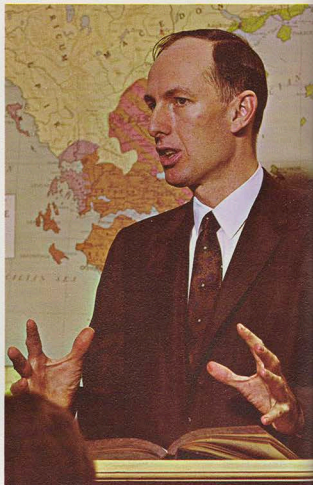
Mrs. Martin devotes many hours in personally instructing advanced students.

instruction

The Word of God is The Foundation of Knowledge

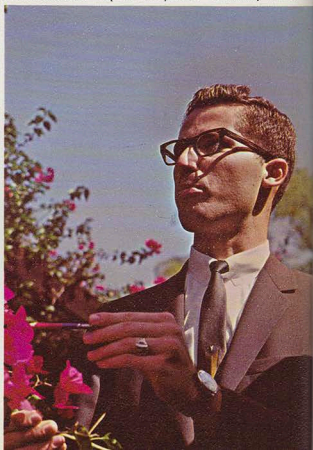
Recapturing TRUE VALUES is made more fascinating and interesting by an interested faculty. The dynamic vitality of purposeful instruction gives each professor and his assistants the power to captivate minds, stimulate thought, stir imaginations, and mold into every student a thirst for further knowledge.

Academic excellence is demanded of instructor and student alike in a perfect welding together of knowledge and a desire to learn.



Dr. Hoeb resurrects the truth of the past in World History.

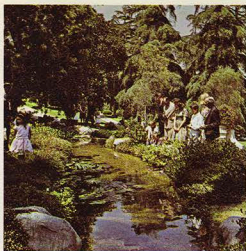
Mr. Oberlander "explains the flowers:" in Botany Class.





The Sunken Gardens above and the Science Annex below further picture the beauty of our Pasadena Campus.





campus- scapes

...provide inspiring surroundings

Symmetry, design, color all play a vital part in the lives of each of us on campus. Everywhere there is beauty for all to enjoy and appreciate. Peaceful moments in restful garden surroundings restore energies used in an active life of searching for the TRUE VALUES. An acquired appreciation for such surroundings helps each of us to know a richer, fuller life.



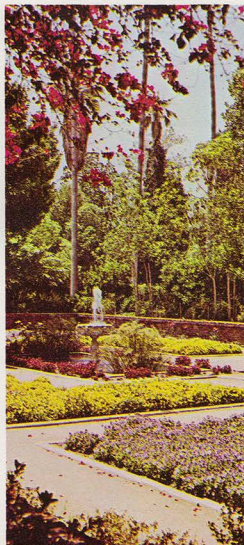
*The free-form of modern sculpture
blends pleasingly with the formal
tradition of the Italian Gardens.*



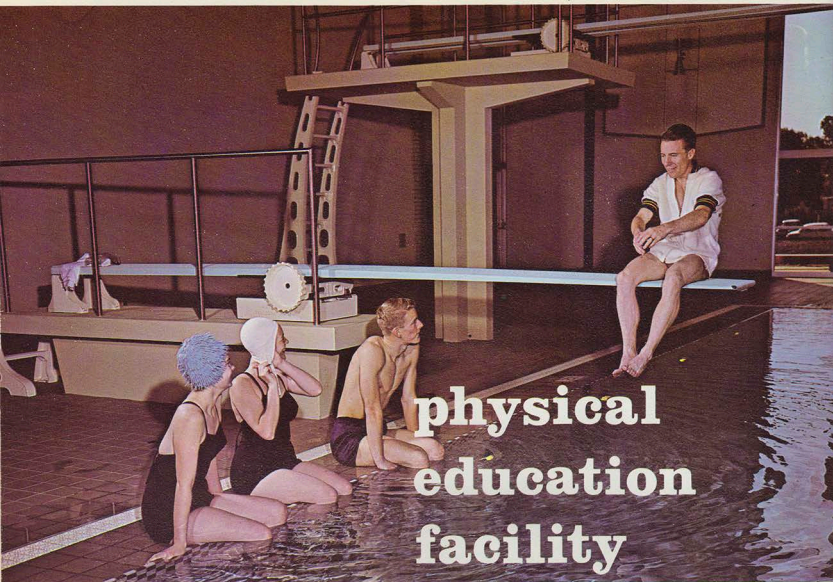
Rare Australian Reclining Palm.



Library from the Tempietto Grounds.



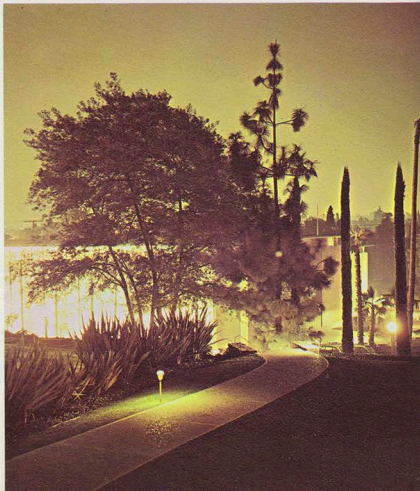
In Del Mar Gardens.



physical education facility

Students daily enjoy swimming in what may well be this country's most beautiful swimming pool.

The completion of our new Physical Education Facility this year has brought a new dimension to our physical education program. Ambassadors are able to recapture TRUE VALUES in recreation amidst the best surroundings to be found anywhere. The Gymnasium is the finest facility of its kind in the nation. Ideas incorporated into this most modern building are being used as a guide for similar construction on other campuses. Once again Ambassador has set the pace for others to follow. From every angle and in every area, the "Gym" is an outstanding example of the functional beauty of good design.





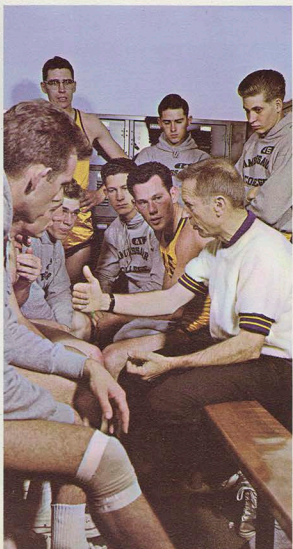
LEFT: Bold lines and strong accents mark the south entrance.



RIGHT: The pre-stressed concrete ceiling of the main Gymnasium emphasizes strong lines.



LEFT: The Main entrance at night is strikingly beautiful and inviting.



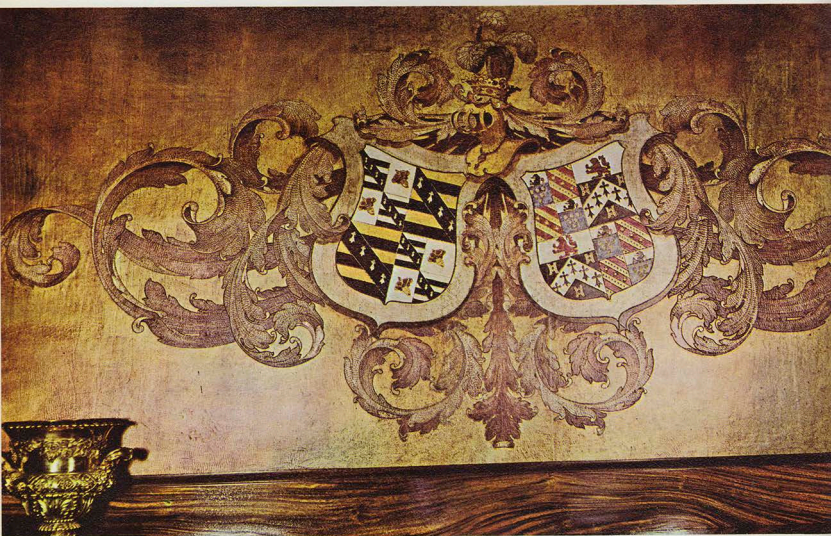
RIGHT: Intramural basketballers enjoy unparalleled facilities.



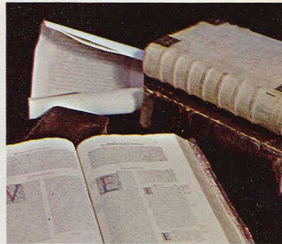
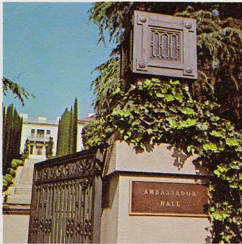
There is character and personality in the many details around campus. Masonry work over a doorway, striking architectural design of a building, interior decoration of offices and class rooms—even a stack of priceless old books in the library all spell strong personality for Ambassador College. These vignettes

character *and Personality*

offer but a thumbnail sketch of just a few of the “little things” that are all a part of our daily lives here at Ambassador.



This coat of arms graces the mantel above the fireplace found in the main entry of Ambassador Hall.



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La Culture

The full, abundant life is one of culture and balanced social activities as Ambassadors discover.



A Spring Ball during the semester break is a welcome opportunity to take a breather. With semester finals behind them students enjoy this night of dancing and social fellowship.

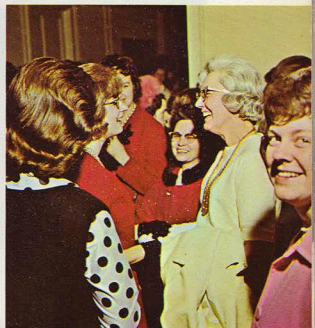
The Faculty Reception is the highlight of every Freshman's first year. A formal introduction acquaints him with those who will lead him in his search for truth in education.



A young girl's charm and a warm stairway setting compose a portrait of striking beauty.



The Ambassador Chorale, under the direction of Mr. Gary Pratber, adds much to the cultural enrichment of Ambassador life.



The charming warmth of happy faces speaks for itself at the annual Women's Tea.

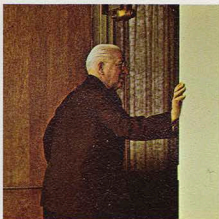


Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Armstrong

*Mr. Armstrong is the Founder, Board Chairman,
and Chancellor of the Ambassador Colleges.
Mrs. Armstrong is Guidance Counsellor of
Women and Member, Board of Trustees.*

Forty-seven years of marriage, thirty-eight of which have been shared in the dedicated, selfless service of others in the field of true education have made Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong an inseparable team.

Work-filled days find Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong busily engaged in many activities.



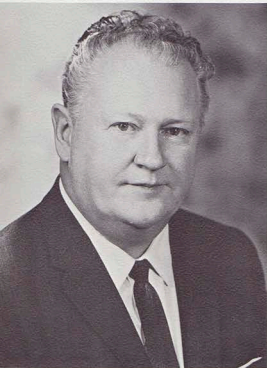
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Basil Wolverton
Artist... Author of The Bible Story



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Correspondence Course



Milton M. Reiman

January 22, 1888—July 7, 1964

Mr. Reiman's sudden death last July saddened those who knew, worked with, and came to love him. We at Ambassador will remember his fine example of humble dignity and thoughtful service.

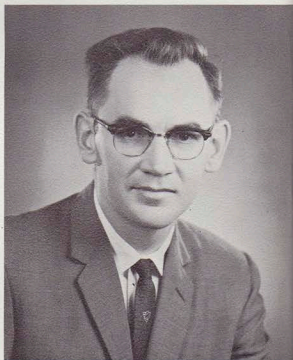
academic administration



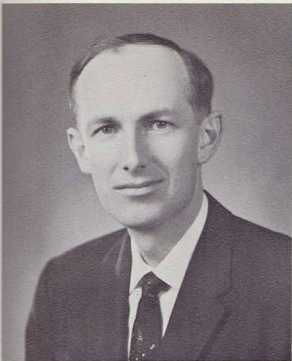
The back bone of every teaching staff is the Academic Administration. These administrative officers share the responsibility for the quality of instruction and the welfare of the student body. The obvious success of Ambassador Colleges mirrors the dedication of these leaders to their task.



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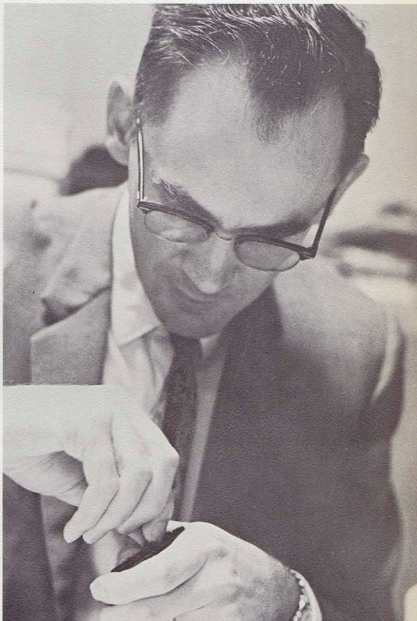
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M.S.M.E., University of Southern California; M.A., Ambassador College
Dean of Students . . . Professor of Psychology
. . . Director of Construction and Maintenance . . . Ambassador Club Co-ordinator



Mr. Herrmann enjoys his favorite hobby—"tinkering."



Albert J. Portune

B.A., Ambassador College

Board of Trustees . . . Associate Professor of Theology
. . . Instructor in Speech . . . Controller and Business Manager

business administration

Much of the credit for the recent fast growth of Ambassador College goes to the Business Administration staff. The business acumen and forward planning policies of those in charge have allowed us to expand greatly while maintaining a solid financial footing.



Stanley R. Rader

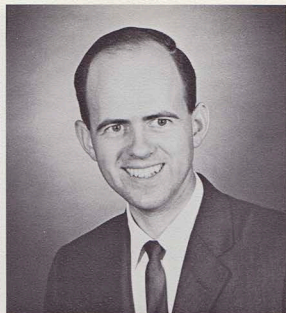
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Mr. Portune ponders the answer to another knotty question. Progress is made through the decisions arrived at in many such business meetings as this. The work is not easy, but it is rewarding.



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Hand-picked faculty members of Ambassador Colleges represent the finest in their fields. Dynamic sincerity and warmth of enthusiasm are powerful tools of these dedicated men and women who teach TRUE VALUES by the compelling force of inspiration and example coupled with depth of academic research and understanding.



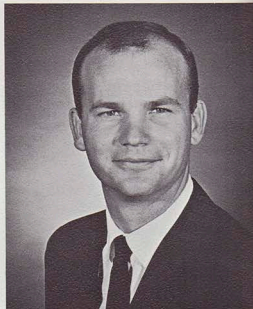
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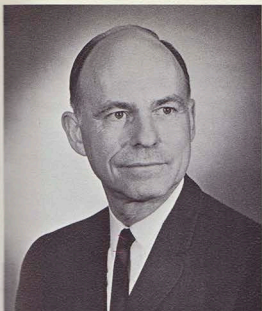
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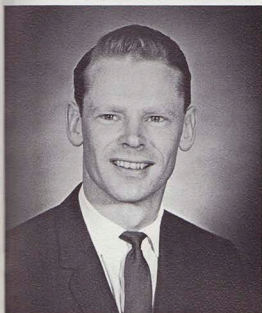
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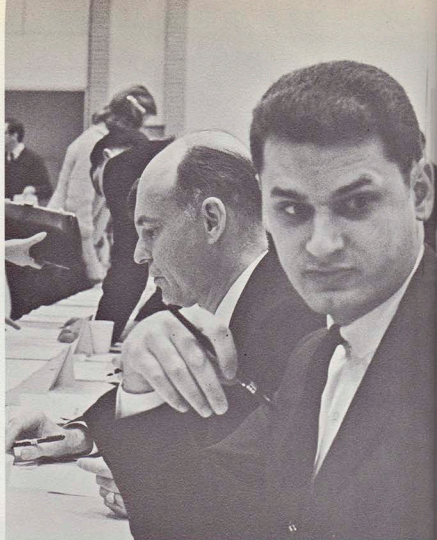
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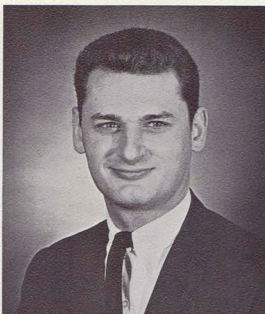
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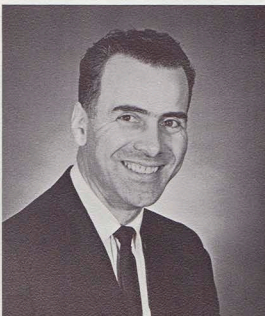
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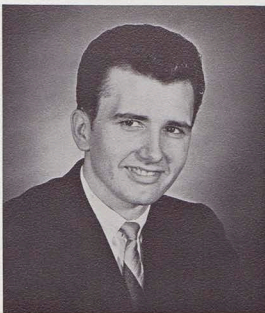
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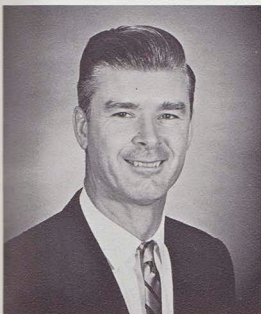
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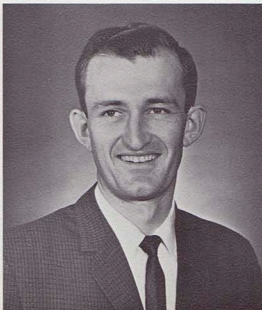


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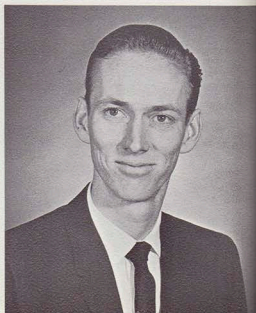
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student body

A love of study and practical research is encouraged in developing a broad background of theory and practice. A low student-to-professor ratio allows every class member a maximum of personal attention and help. Upon this academic foundation of TRUE VALUES each student is better equipped to build a fuller, richer life of lasting value and worth.





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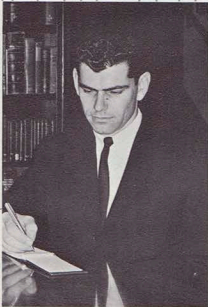
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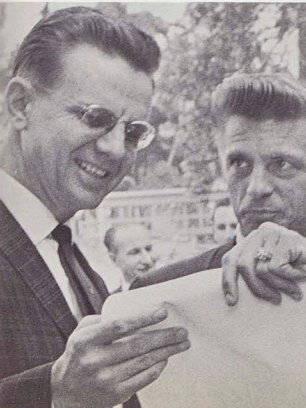
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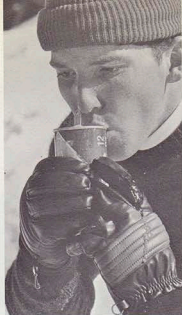
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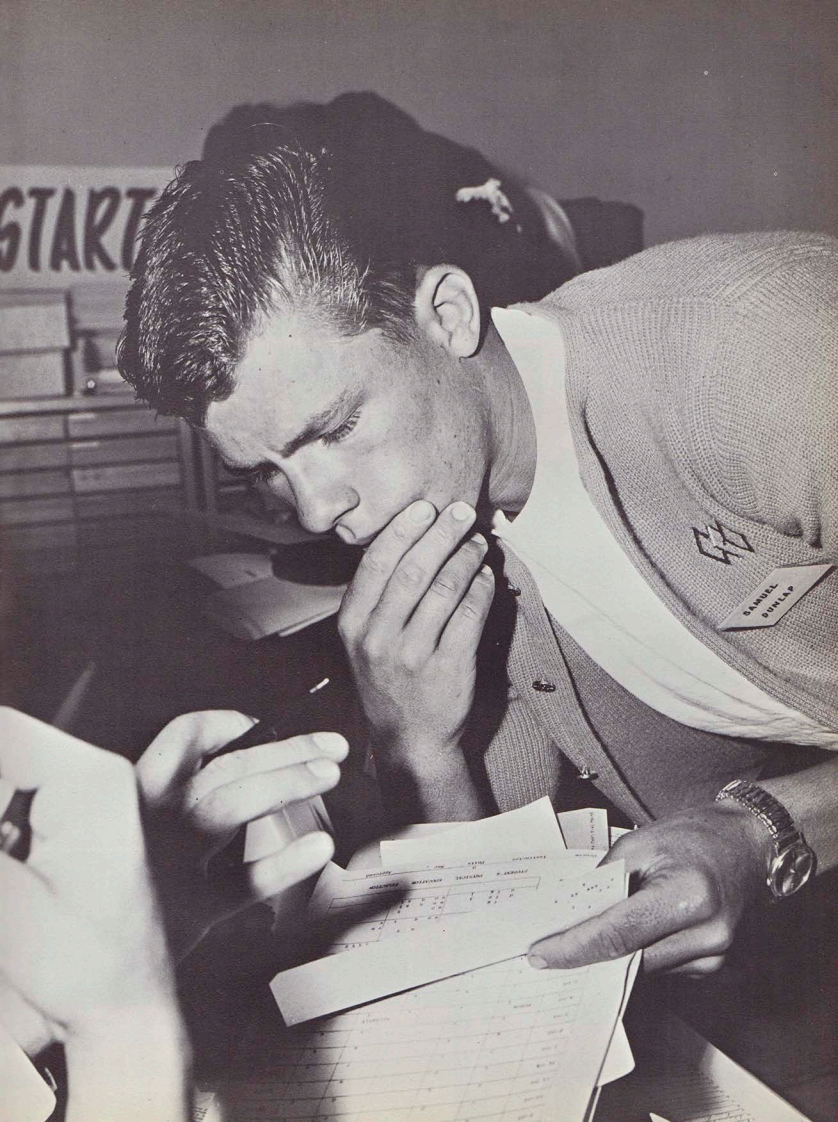
Student officers play a large role in the on-campus lives of Ambassador students. Under Mr. Jack Elliott's direction, they plan the many social functions and campus activities that add much to the total personality development of each student. As campus leaders, council members also take an active part in aiding fellow students RECAPTURE TRUE VALUES — setting the pace by a right example, through personal help, exhortation, and encouragement.



freshmen

*From country glades —
from teeming cities —
from our own continent —
from many foreign lands —
from every walk of life —
from every possible background
members of each Freshman
Class assemble to begin their
united task of recapturing
TRUE VALUES. Old ways will
change. New learning will
mature understanding and lead
to exciting lives of solid
meaningful accomplishment.*

START



SAMUEL
BUNSLAP

CONNECTIONS

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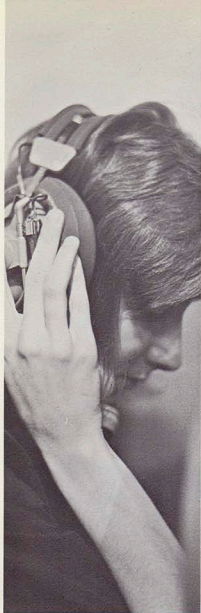
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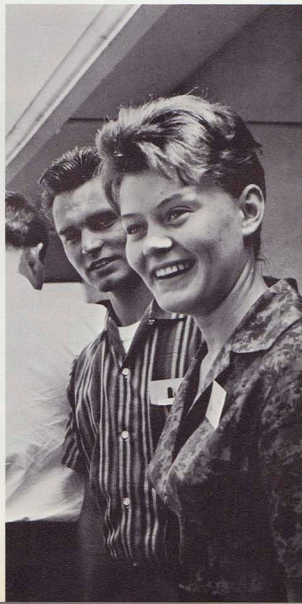
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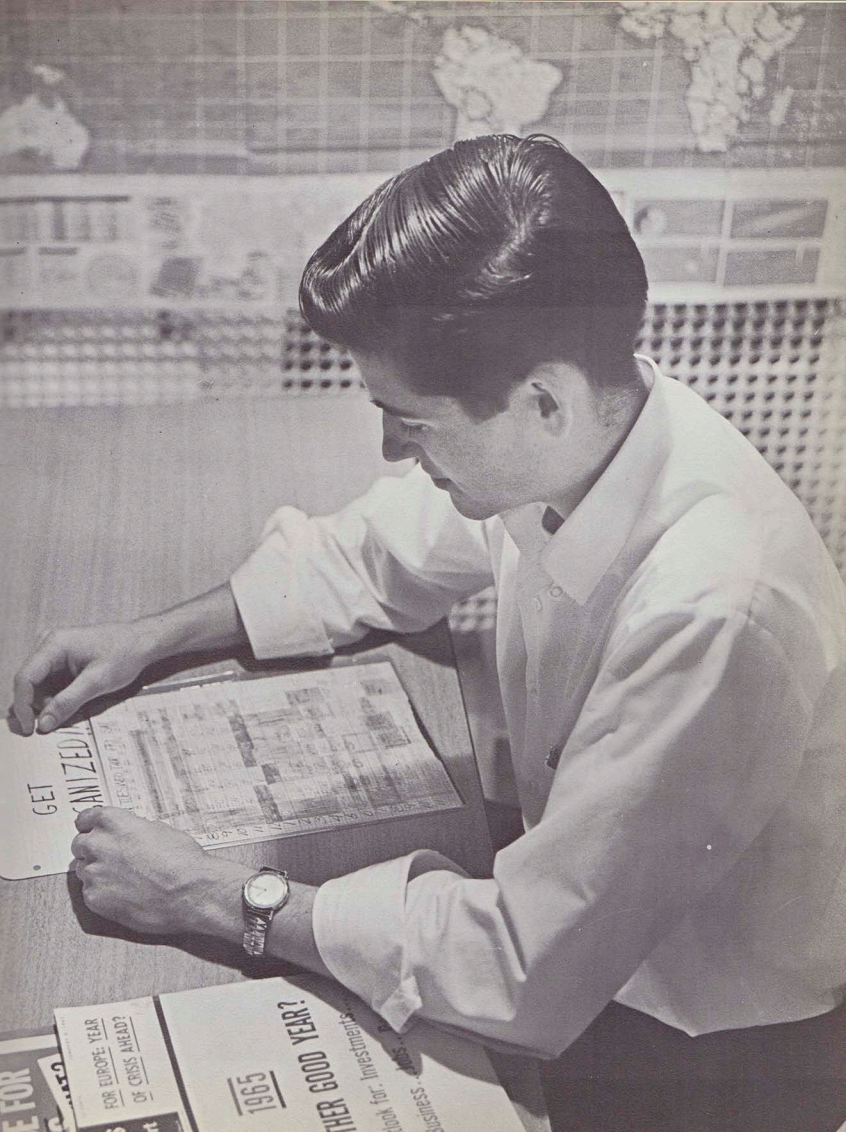
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sophomores

The Ambassador Sophomore begins to find and equate himself to the world scene more fully. College routine is now more familiar.

TRUE VALUES have become more real through practice and his life takes on greater meaning. Increased understanding gives a deeper sense of purpose to every facet of his many activities. Life is a challenge to be mastered.



GET ORGANIZED

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juniors

*Increased application
of TRUE VALUES gained
brings expanded opportunities
to those of the Junior Class.
Dormitory responsibilities
are added to work advancements
on the student staff.
Officers' posts are given
out for the various campus
service clubs and increased
duties are granted in the
many social activities.
These all add to the
maturing and development of
the third year student.*



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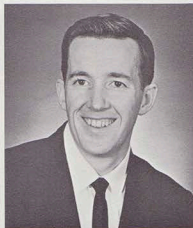
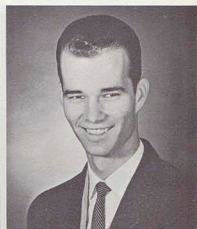
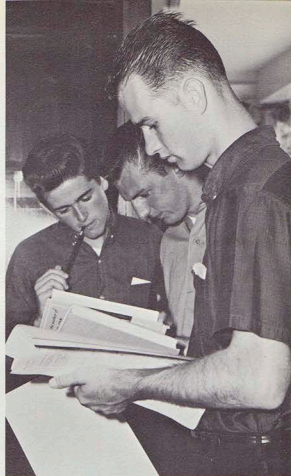


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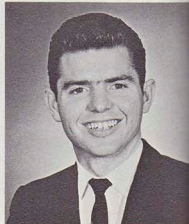


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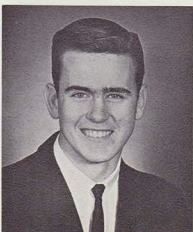


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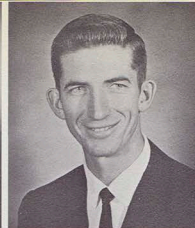




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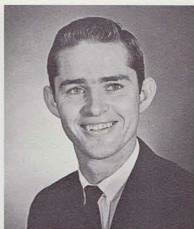
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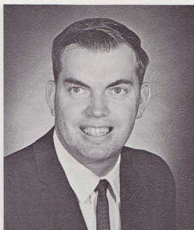
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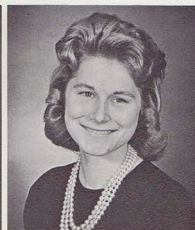
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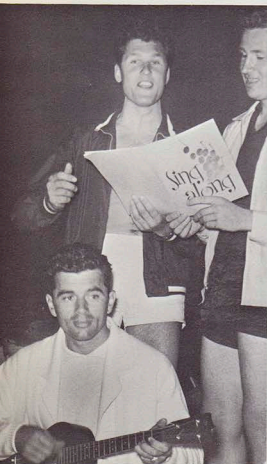
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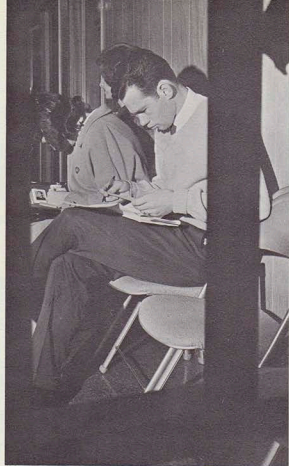


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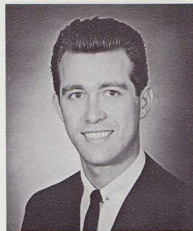
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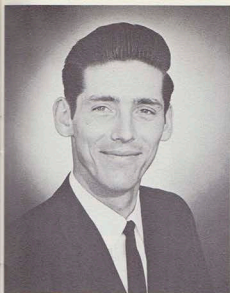


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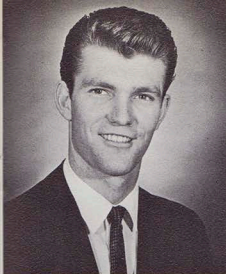
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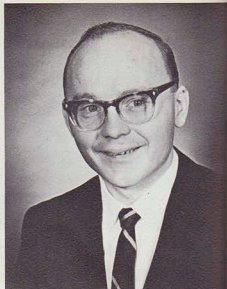
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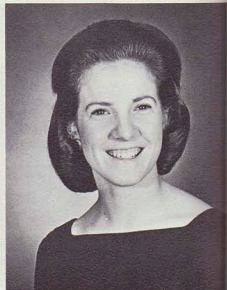
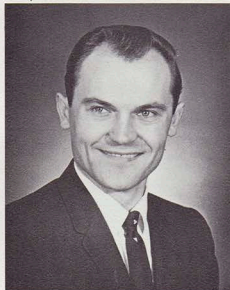
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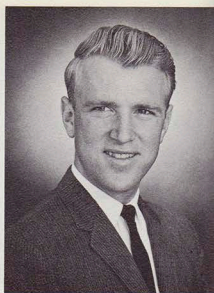
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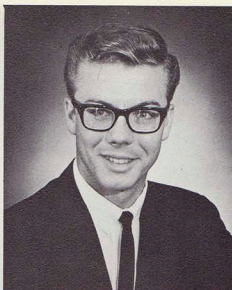


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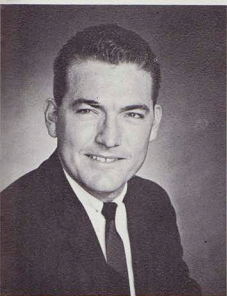


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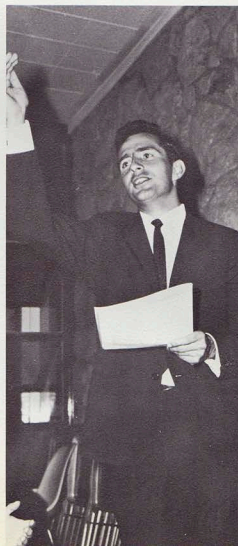
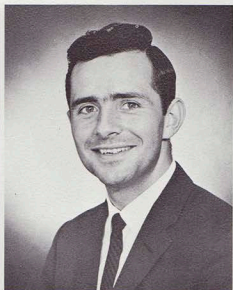
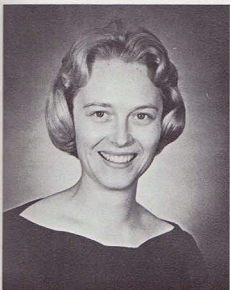
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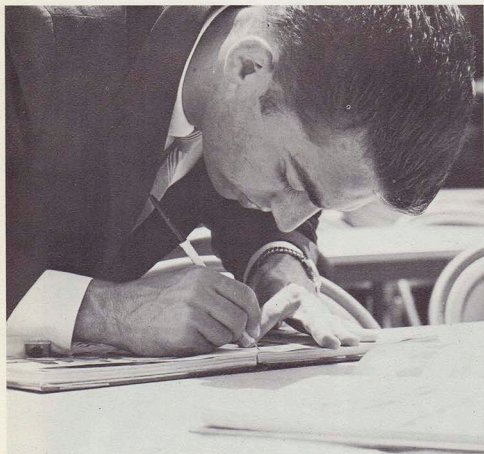
Women's Club

Each year the Women's Clubs of Ambassador College sponsor the Annual, Pre registration Brunch. Through this opportunity they practice their motto, "Women better able to serve God through femininity, hospitality, and culture!"



"Where's the coffee?"

annual brunch



Steve moves in close to perfect that all-important autograph.



"I just can't think of another thing to say."



Everyone is busy writing or reading the profound, witty sayings of classmates.



Dr. Meredith and Mr. Ettinger enjoy a bit of morning banter. After the meal it's time to table hop. Faculty families also attend.



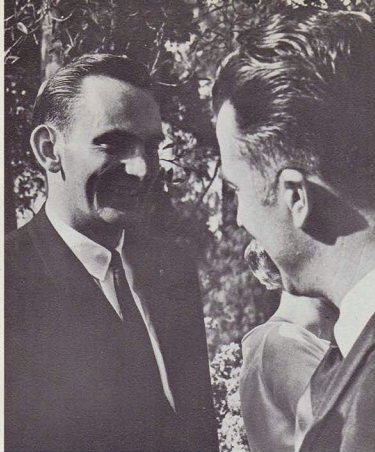
commencement



*As college life closes
with commencement exercises
a new life begins
based upon the solid
foundation of recaptured
TRUE VALUES.*

*Equipped with a sure
hope, sincere dedication,
intensity of purpose, and
a positive goal to achieve,
members of the 1964
graduating class are
prepared to accept their
roles as leaders in
tomorrow's brighter world.*





Paul happily accepts Mr. McCullough's congratulations.

the "outset"

*Commencement is
the beginning of a new life,
the outset of a new career.*

*Mrs. Martin shares graduation excitement
with the girls she has known for
so many years.*



*A mother's prayers are answered
and a wife's sacrifices bear rich
fruit at graduation.*





The impact of the commencement address is reflected on intent faces.

"You have been given the foundation of TRUE VALUES upon which to build your lives..."
Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong delivers the Commencement Address at the 1964 graduation exercises.



Graduating Seniors and fellow students alike share the deep emotion of this time.



The Graduating Class of 1964 assembles for the last time to present a formal portrait of those who have "run the course!"

FIRST ROW: Jo An Westby, Judi Royer, Betty Jo Brogaard, Sally Davis, Cledice Decker, Connie Sandvold, Gloria Savin, Shirley Kennitz, Donna Atkinson, Ruth Neitsch.

SECOND ROW: Karen Curtis (monitor), Robert Gray, James Doak, Glen White, Royston Page, Tom Lavender, Carl Franklin, Leroy Diem, Walter Sharp, George Kennitz.

THIRD ROW: Ken Westby, Bob Lay, George Merz, Gary Prather, Edward Marshall, Paul Kroll, David Bierer, David Halpain, William Stongh.

FOURTH ROW: Paul Flatt, Donald Prunkard, Paul Zapf, Garry Pifer, Larry Altergott, Lyle Sell, Emil Levy, Fred Coulter, William Schuler, Larry Van Landuyt.

a day of beginning

Stuart Meier congratulates George Merz on his success.



With Diploma in hand and joy in her heart, Jo An returns to her seat.



Mr. Torrance reflects on the lives he has helped mold.

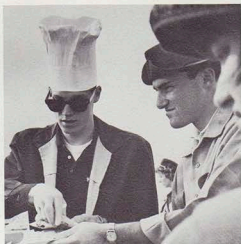


This "spectator's eye" view shows an overall view of graduation in the Lower Gardens.



Connie gives heed to Mrs. Decker's advice.

There were "cookouts" with plenty for all.



We will remember the friendly willingness of faculty members—stimulating sessions such as this animated advanced Spanish class with Dr. Dorothy.

Glancing back over a rich, rewarding college career we will remember many things.

a glance back

We will look back at those wonderful, carefree beach parties. We all came back weary but happy, full of hot dogs, sand and wishing we'd used more sun-tan lotion.



When the ENVOY was presented we had to check to be sure it was "complete." Sure enough, we were always in there!

The wonderful Senior Prom was another event we will recall.



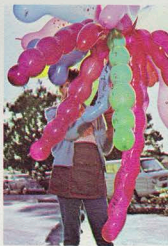
Who could forget the snack bar at Field Day?



We'll always cherish memories of the Senior Banquet with its fine food and even better entertainment.



activities



*Doing things is the
AMBASSADOR WAY! Active
Ambassadors drink deeply
of living, life-experience.
The hungry quest for
learning moves them to
many places and into many
activities. An eager
search for TRUE VALUES is
highlighted by keen
interest of the sincere pursuit
of understanding and the
boundless enthusiasm for
incorporating new knowledge
and experience into
practical application.*

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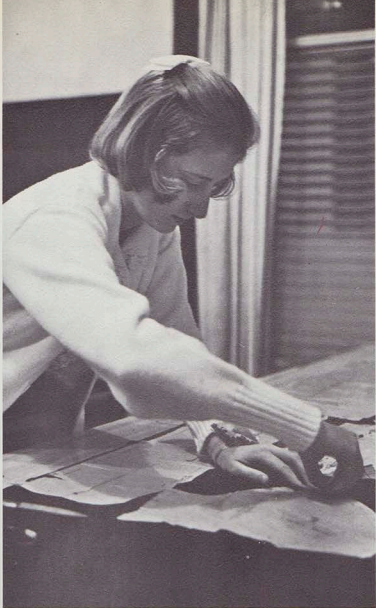
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clothing design

... class is a difficult one for new coeds, but abilities learned through long hours of instruction and practice produce a competence that will stand them in life-long good stead.





"Mique" Taufest prepares to cut a new pattern.



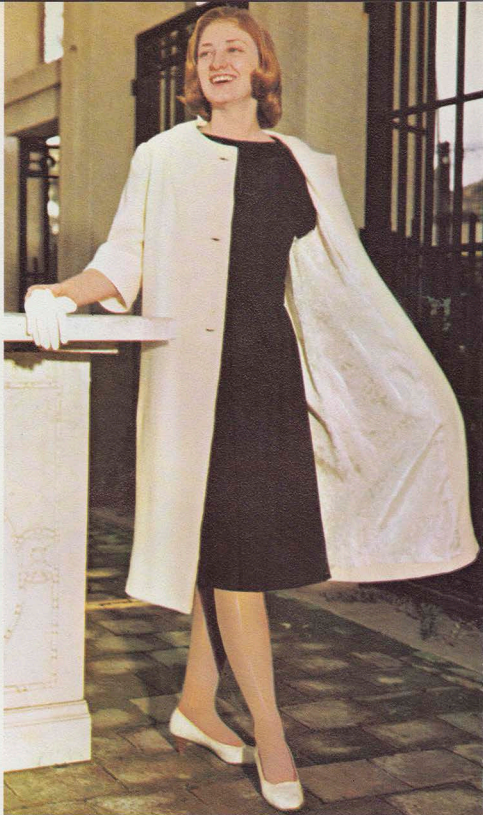
*There always has to be a "kibitzer."
Carol Vinson offers her two cents worth.*



*Rita bastes a hem before running it
through a new "Singer."*

*"Mique" fashions an original creation.
From design to finish it's all hers.*

Pat Wasburn



skillful

stitches

In "Home Ec" sewing classes, Ambassador's future homemakers learn proficiency in clothing design and manufacture. Practical knowledge gained here eagerly applied to raw materials quickly turns shapeless fabric into stunning original creations.



Jan Burgess



Practical application

... is strongly stressed in the sewing classes. Each lesson learned in classroom theory is made to work through production. With good taste and an eye for design, the qualities of resourcefulness and fine workmanship are also stressed as a part of the TRUE VALUES gained by Ambassador Co-eds. These young ladies are being well trained for their future roles as tomorrow's wives and mothers.

Judy Prince



Doralene Blakeney



Sharon Sturm




Carma McCulley

*Mrs. Van der Veer brings plenty of sparkle and life to
"Home Ec" classes.*



An anxious peek won't hurry a thing!

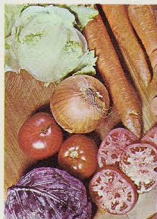




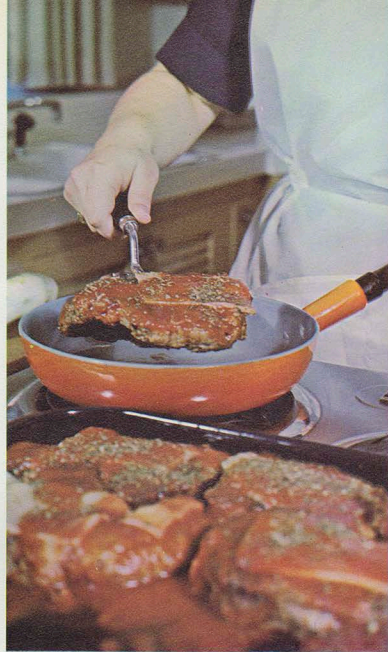
No wife is completely prepared for her vital role until she has mastered the fundamentals of proper food preparation. As a part of developing the whole person for life-long success, our coeds are required to study home making arts for a minimum of one full semester. Maximum personal attention and completely equipped kitchen laboratory facilities, featuring the latest in modern equipment and design, make the acquiring of culinary skills an enjoyable task.

food preparation

Home Economics students practice new-found skills in preparing appetizing lunches for appreciative faculty members. Opportunities to serve in the Faculty Dining Room are occasions to develop a real culinary flair.



“kitchen kapers”



Careful hands prepare veal scallopini, a tasty dish for a hungry faculty.

Fresh vegetables make delicious salads.



Willia and Sharie prepare the setting for a faculty lunch.



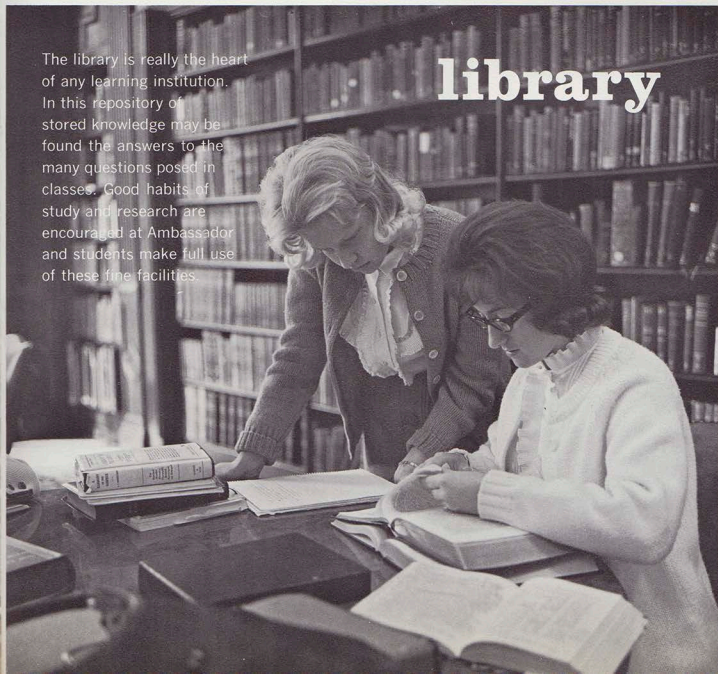


Connie checks out another research book.

Cataloging and marking incoming volumes is a never ending task.

The library is really the heart of any learning institution. In this repository of stored knowledge may be found the answers to the many questions posed in classes. Good habits of study and research are encouraged at Ambassador and students make full use of these fine facilities.

library



"Serve the Eternal with gladness: come before his presence with singing."

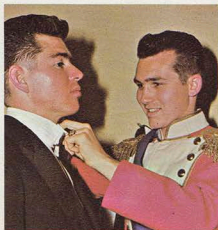


chorale color



Work, Effort, Fun, and Service...

were vital ingredients in a most successful musical year for the Ambassador Chorale. Field trips to outlying areas as well as participation in many college activities made for a rewarding year of service. Perhaps the two most outstanding events of the year were the Spring Concert given in our own Gymnasium and the trip to Texas for the Fall Festival.





The Ambassador Band puts in another practice session in the radio studio. Many rehearsals are "taped" allowing band members to hear "play-backs" and objectively criticize progress.

musical workshop

Good music is not easily come by. Whether it be the smooth performance of a College band, the sweet lilt of a soprano soloist, or the united effort of a large choral group blending its voices in smooth harmony, accomplished performance is acquired only after long hours of diligent practice and dedicated effort.





Take it from the top again? O.K.!

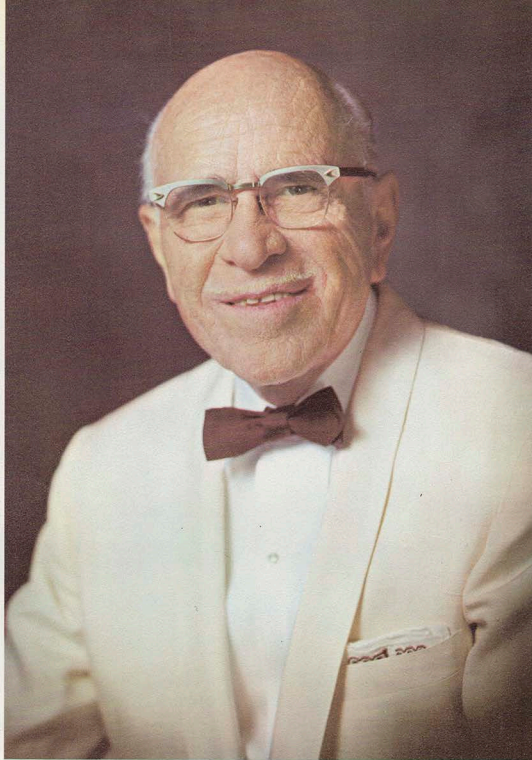


Who says a "Uke" doesn't make sweet music? It does at the beach.



Mr. Ettinger works with Garnett in his studio.

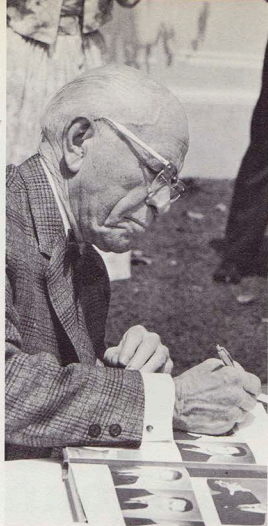
Beautiful arrangements begin with a reading of the score.



Mr. Leon Ettinger.

**thank
you
mr. music**

WITH HIS COMING to Ambassador College in 1949, Mr. Leon Ettinger brought a richness to our musical lives which we will not forget. His tireless quest for musical perfection has led us all in a deeper appreciation for TRUE VALUES in Music. THE TITLES, Professor of Music, Chairman of the Voice Department, Director of the Ambassador Chorale can only begin to give an insight into the colorful, many-faceted life of Ambassador's own "Music Man." BOUNDLESS VITALITY and driving character are reflected in a ruggedly expressive face which is an open book for all to read. It beams the exuberant joy of life and a spontaneous appreciation of circumstance. This is the Leon Ettinger we have all come to love as a part of the Ambassador scene. WITH RETIREMENT, Mr. Ettinger leaves a legacy of fifteen years of excellence in performance and accomplishment for others to match. Ambassadors everywhere can say—"Thank you, Mr. Music!"



Mr. Ettinger could always be counted on for a note of encouragement in everyone's ENVOY.



In his element. Leading the Chorale at the San Gabriel Civic Auditorium.



Practice in the studio was as important as a final performance.



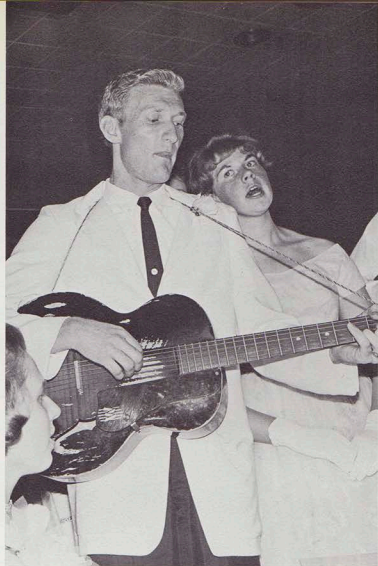


Mr. Prather and the Chorale relive college days in music for their first assembly in the new Gymnasium.

music - go - round

The Ambassador Ensemble provides background music for the Faculty Reception.





Hal Williams and Karen Wulf team up to help entertain at the Senior Banquet.



All this and dessert too at Glendale Moose Lodge. Bob Wann serenades happy couples during break-time at the Junior Dance.

The "Pep Band" gets into the swing of things at the Sophomore ball.

musical pot-pourri

...means drama, action, color!

Good music and lively color fit together hand-in-hand. From the tastefully furnished music suite in Ambassador Hall to the stage of one of the south-land's most famous landmarks, Ambassador's musicmakers present a picture of color everywhere.



Mrs. Harold Reed.



Mr. Reed shows how it's done.

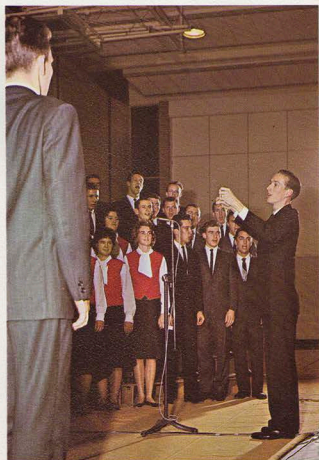


Suzanne Armstrong and Leslie Myrick discuss plans for a coming piano recital with Mrs. Williams.

The assembled Chorale presents a spectacle of striking beauty and color for the grand finale at the San Gabriel Civic Auditorium.



Mrs. Martin coaches young pianists to perfection.



Mr. Gary Prather leads an inspiring anthem during the 1965 Spring Concert.

Stay-at-homes don't learn much. Practical knowledge must be learned through experience. Ambassadors go after it with a fervor.



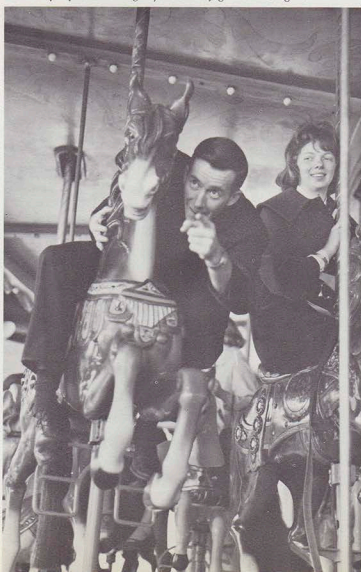
expanding our education

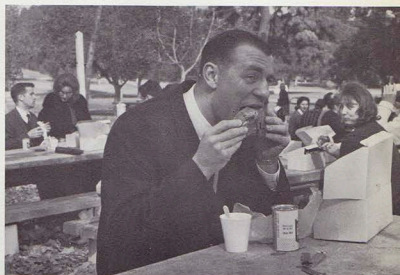


Finding fossils was only a part of the education of the Sharktooth Mountain trip! Art and Judy lead a charge of the Merry-go-round Brigade.

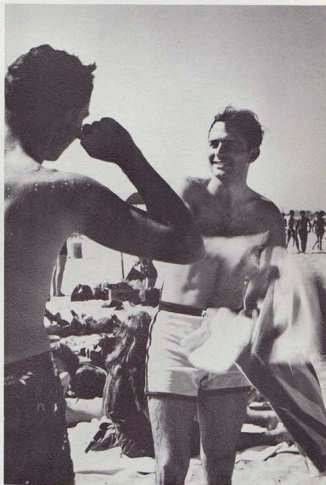


City girl meets the original "chicken-in-the-rough". A lesson for both.





Dick Ames expands his education around fried chicken. The scientific method demands experimentation.

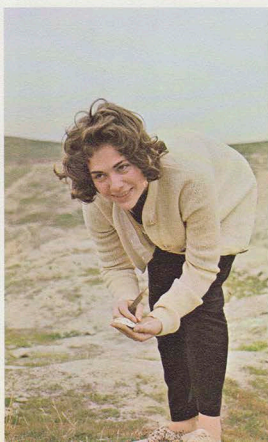


If a day at the beach isn't an experience, what is? Good fellowship is learned in happy field trips.

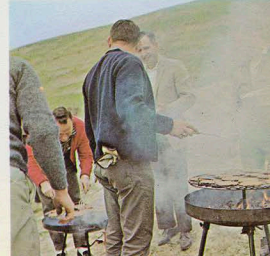
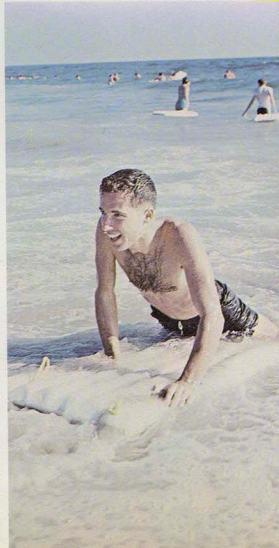
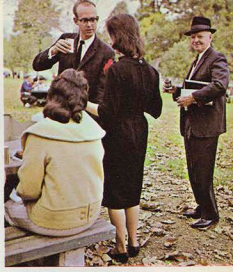
A father's knowledge opens new vistas. Linda MacDonald learns about the sea.

hiking examining
“around and about”

visiting
touring
adventuring
rambling
traveling
seeking
learning



Ambassadors go just about everywhere
in search of new knowledge.
You will find us at the beaches—
in the mountains—around deserts—
and in the cities searching,
seeking, poking around to gain
new experience, knowledge, understanding.



ambassador clubs

The attitude of service, development of personality, appreciation of good fellowship, and a regard for government are but some of the TRUE VALUES to be found by those attending Ambassador Clubs. These service-speech clubs give members an opportunity to grow in every field of character development.



Waiting for club to start.



This appreciative group savors the spice of the Toastmaster's humor.



Ambassadors enjoy food and fellowship in a formal dining situation.



Ron Howe makes his point clear.



Trophies are presented to those who contribute most to the program.



Dr. Zimmerman gives a constructive over-all evaluation. Each portion of the club's activity is critically evaluated to produce accomplished men of leadership ability.

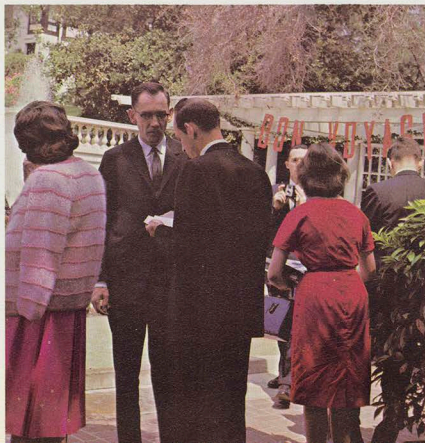
Total character development is the goal of the Ambassador Women's Clubs. Their many activities give our co-eds

opportunity to **women's club** develop fully in social grace and poise. As well, busy club lives encourage the development of a sincere attitude of self-sacrifice and service. Many are the TRUE VALUES gained in club.



It's men's night at club. Officers and special guests enjoy a fine meal at the head table.

*Femininity
Hospitality
Culture*



The strain of another year is past and faculty members can relax a bit to enjoy year-end activities. Mr. Herrmann comes out from behind his rock pile to socialize.



Mrs. Hill provides a spot of charm and color at the Women's Tea.

Mrs. Kroll and Sharon begin the party right at the registration table.



The "girls" demonstrate how it's not done.

language clubs

A night in "Le Club Français" is representative of each meeting of the several language clubs on campus. Every student of a foreign language is required to attend the language club of his studies. During meetings all conversation must be conducted in the foreign tongue. One eats as well as he has mastered the language. On different nights the "Oak Wood Room" rings with the exciting sounds of French, German, Spanish, or Italian.



"Le Club Français"



Students enjoy native dishes prepared and served after the manner of the nation and people of origin.

Club members are encouraged to keep abreast of the growth and development of each language department. Vince and Sharon check samples of literature available in French.



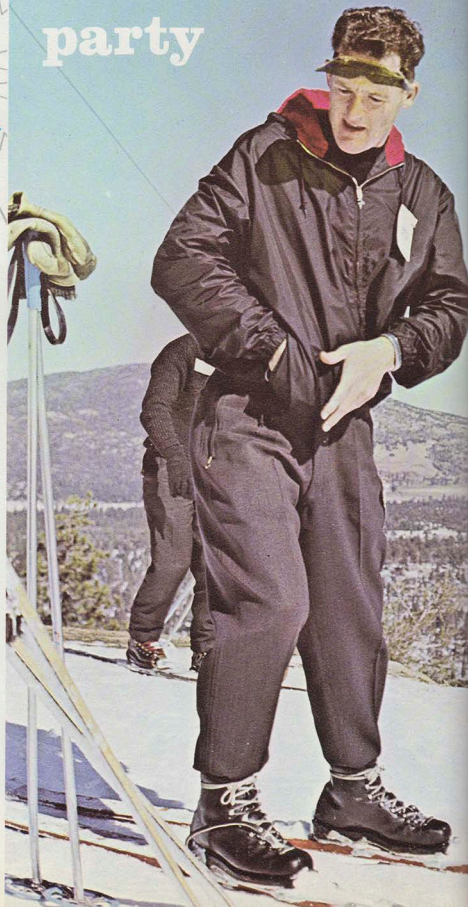
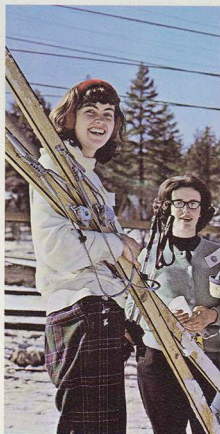
Everyone has eyes for "le coq au vin."



Mr. Buzzard pays rapt attention to the message for the evening. During the course of each year, language students are called upon to deliver formal speeches in the language of study.

ski party

The February 8th snow-line party brought thrills, chills, and spills to all as happy Ambassadors headed for wonderful, snow-covered Moon Ridge.

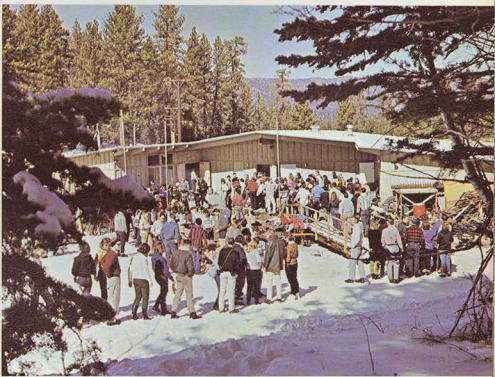
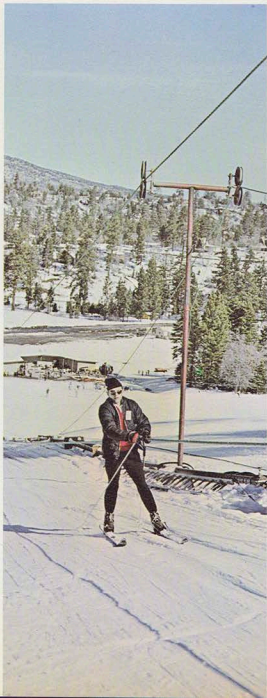




Darryl and Terry get outfitted for the day.



A study of color and composition.

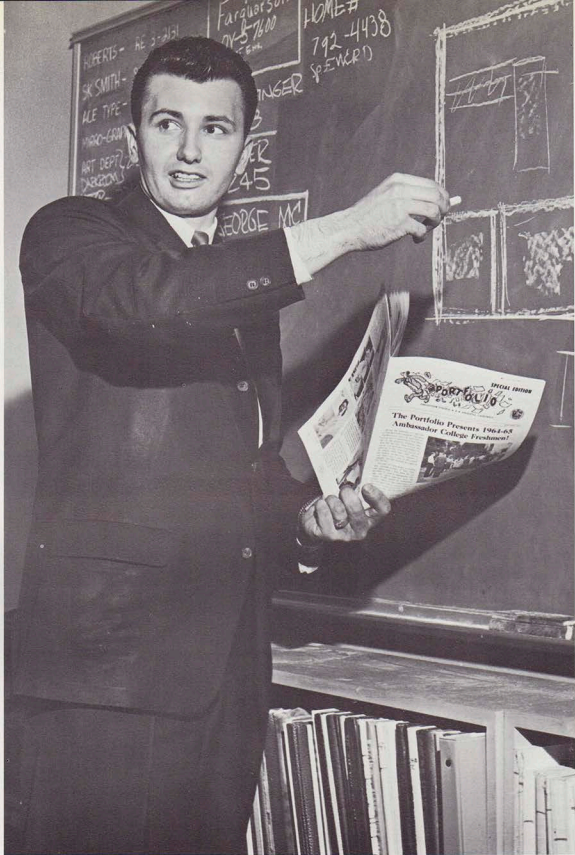


The cry, "Soup's on!" soon cleared the slopes as hungry Ambassadors rushed to refuel.



Left: The ski tow makes a striking picture in perspective.

Mrs. Joe Bauer checks ski bindings before tackling the first run.



Mr. Paul Kroll instructs the class in a proper balance of copy and photography. Good layout is essential in any publication and its principles are fully covered in class lectures such as this.

portfolio

The PORTFOLIO, the weekly campus newspaper, keeps faculty and students posted on the latest college news. Aspiring young writers are given an opportunity to hone up journalistic abilities by writing and editing a high quality paper. Valuable training is gained by those willing to produce in journalism.



John Halford and Rita Bird check over the latest issue.

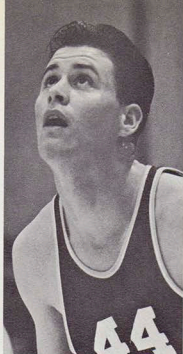
Steve Gray, editor.



Darryl Henson, associate editor.



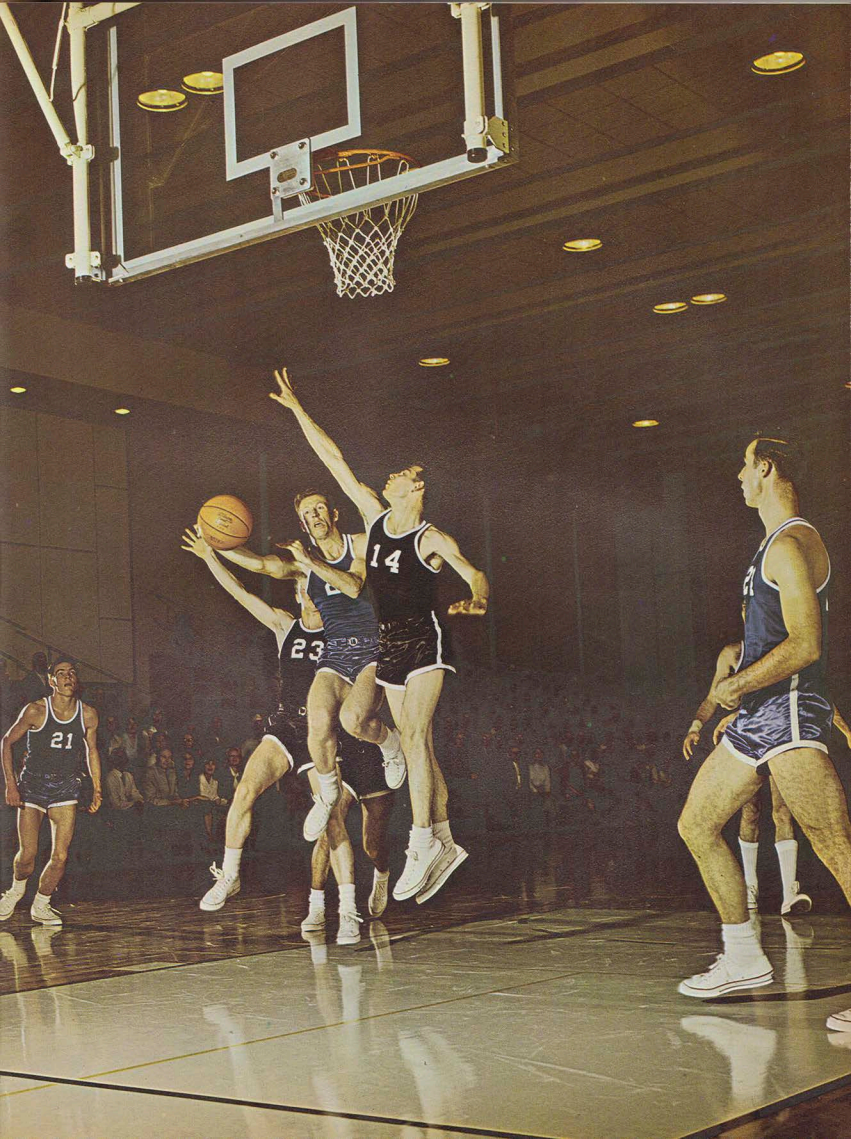
Carole Vinson catches up on news of the Print Shop expansion. Up-to-the-minute coverage of all news events pertinent to our work is an invaluable help and encouragement to students.

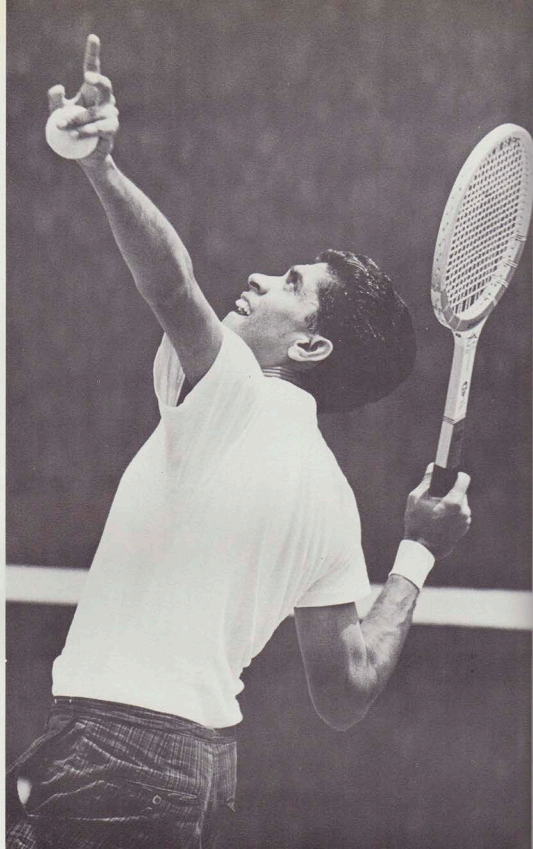


sports



A fully balanced campus life is rounded out by active participation in an inclusive intramural sports program designed to build body, mind and character. Intramural sports serve to draw Ambassador College students together to build a right kind of "team spirit". Hard won lessons learned in athletic contests are part of the TRUE VALUES which will carry over into every facet of the Ambassador's future life.





A top seeded player in his native India, Mr. George has given many a lesson to unwary tennis opponents.

a day afield

Knowing that healthy minds demand healthy bodies, Ambassador students and faculty strive to maintain good health through a proper balance of athletic participation in the many college sports activities.



If looks can do it Larry will win the shot-put event.



Earl Roemer sets a stiff pace to beat in the mile run!

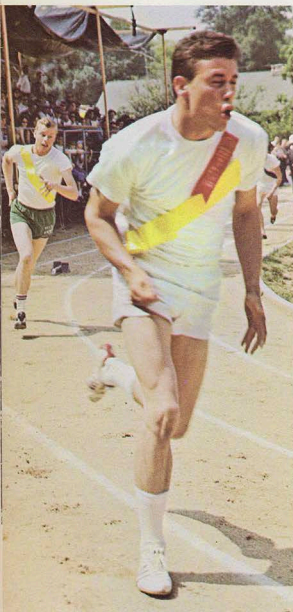


Beverly Bogart is off to a good start in the Women's "220".

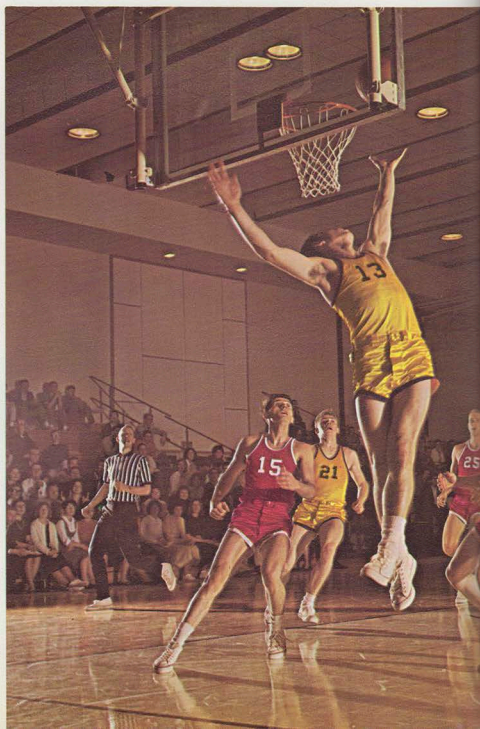
The Faculty "officials" provide fast thumbs and sharp eyes at the finish line.

rigorous relaxation

Appreciating the invigorating benefits gained by adequate exercise, Ambassadors take to sports activities with relish. Intramural basketball, track and field events, tennis, and other sports are enjoyed by those whose sound bodies reflect TRUE VALUES in health.



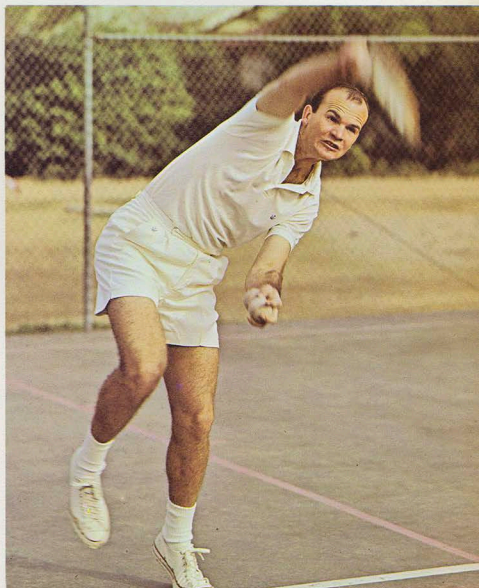
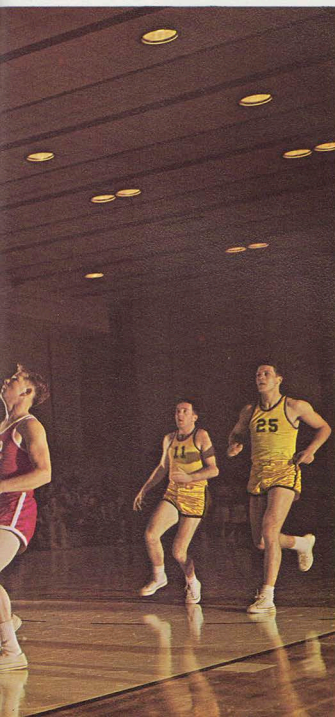
Charles Crain gives it all he has driving to the finish.



Intramural basketball provides thrills for all.



Another high-jumping Ambassador clears the bar during Field Day.



Mr. Paul Alexander slams one over from the back court.



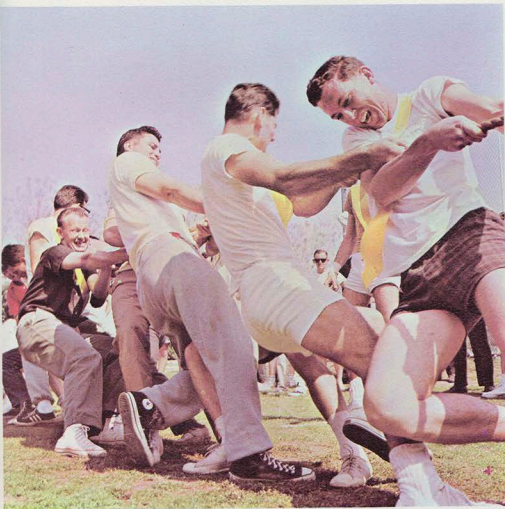
California's most beautiful indoor pool beckons many who enjoy water sports. Water polo is fast gaining popularity on campus as are other swimming events.



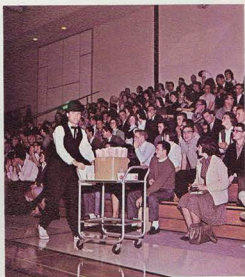
The women's track events provided thrills during Field Day activities.



"Happy winners line up to receive awards"

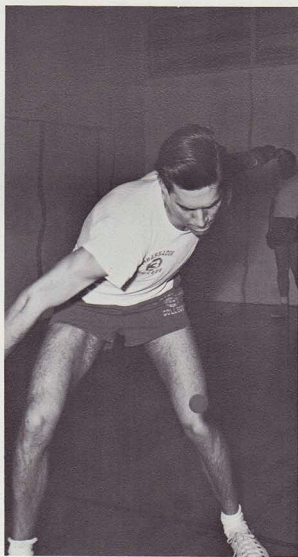


The day's end "tug o' war" event pits the campus "muscles" against one another in an all out effort. The Junior Class rhythm and strength won out this year as they walked off with campus honors.

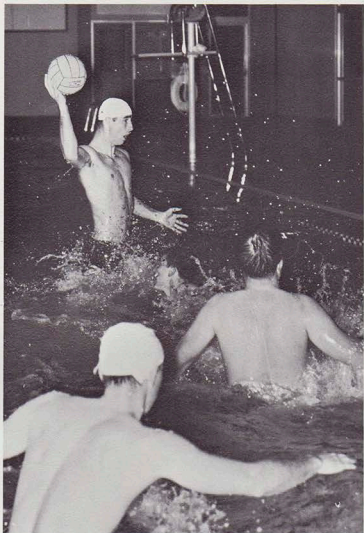


Jim Quigley does his part for the student fund. Popcorn with plenty of butter and salt is a favorite with everyone.

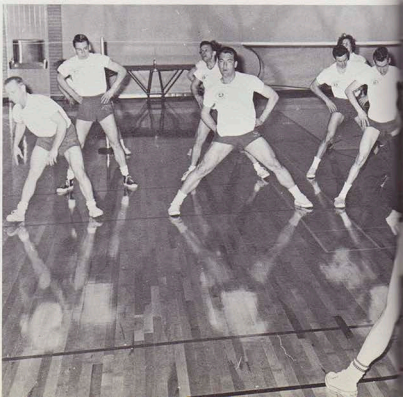
enjoying the gym



Handball is an ever popular sport for those with busy schedules. It's "eyes on the ball" as a fast game gets under way.



Water athletics allow active students to burn off excess energy.





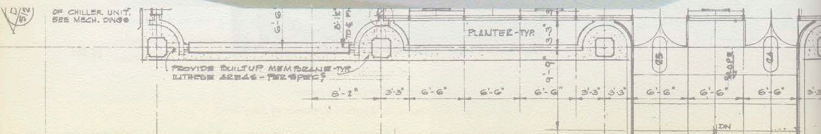
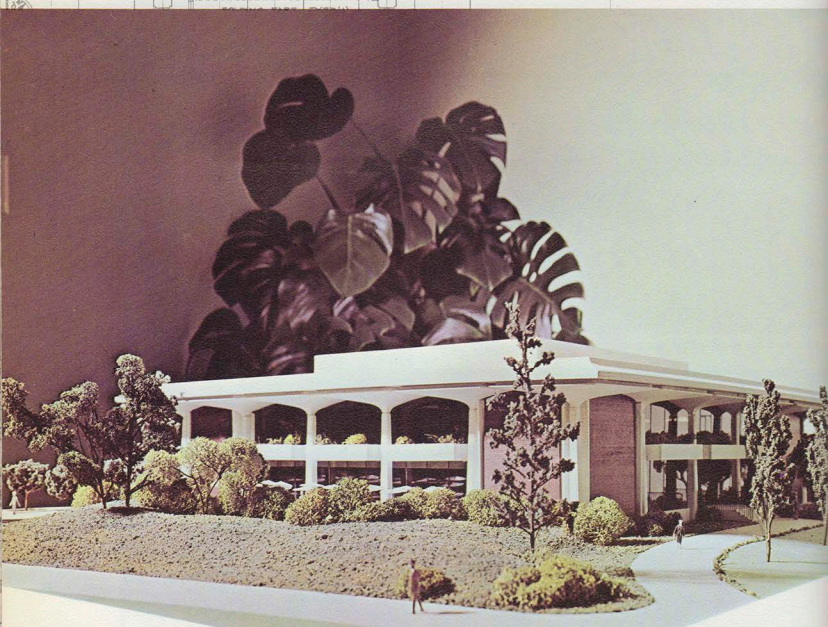
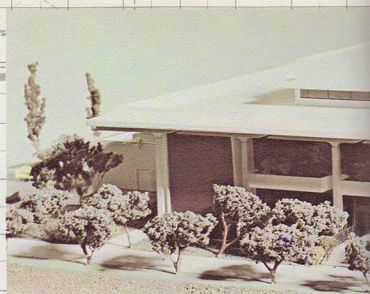
Some find the warm waters of the new pool fit for less rigorous use. Joan Goodchild takes time to relax.

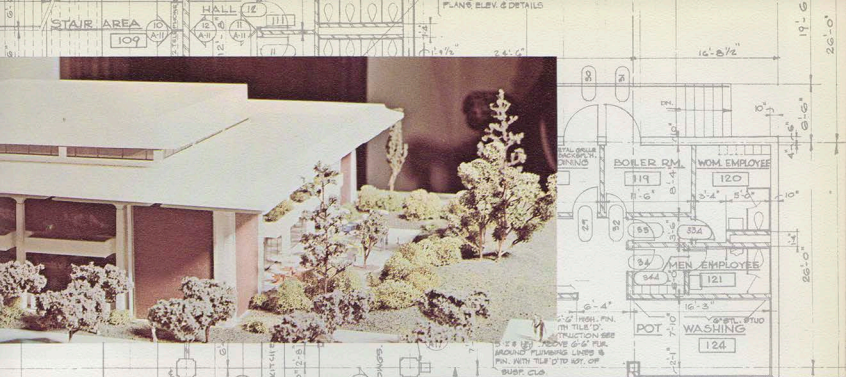


Physical Education Classes are mandatory for all on-campus students. An hour a day of calisthenics and organized games keeps Ambassadors fit to meet the physical demands of busy lives.

A working scale model of the new Dining Hall gives some idea of its potential beauty. Adequate landscaping will finish the scene. A show place even before completion, this structure will add much to the beauty of Pasadena. Following the principle of RECAPTURING TRUE VALUES, Ambassador College has once again done much to improve its surroundings.

APPROX. LOCATION OF EXISTING TREE CONTACTS TO VERIFY LOCATION & NOTIFY ARCHITECT BEFORE STARTING WORK ON TREE WELL.





our new dining hall

...planned for beauty and functional use.

Ultra modern in every feature from conception to construction, our new Dining Hall is the last word in the beauty of functional design. This splendid building will serve Ambassador students and faculty well in providing not only for adequate dining space (after years of cramped quarters), but also for badly needed club rooms, faculty dining facilities, and conference areas. We look forward to years of pleasurable use from our newest campus structure.





ENVOY Class members prepare Festival Brochures for shipment.



Stuart and John turned salesmen at the Festival to sell 1965 ENVOYS to eager buyers.

The ENVOY is a pictorial representative of the three Ambassador Colleges. Here are but a few glimpses into our busy schedule of activities.



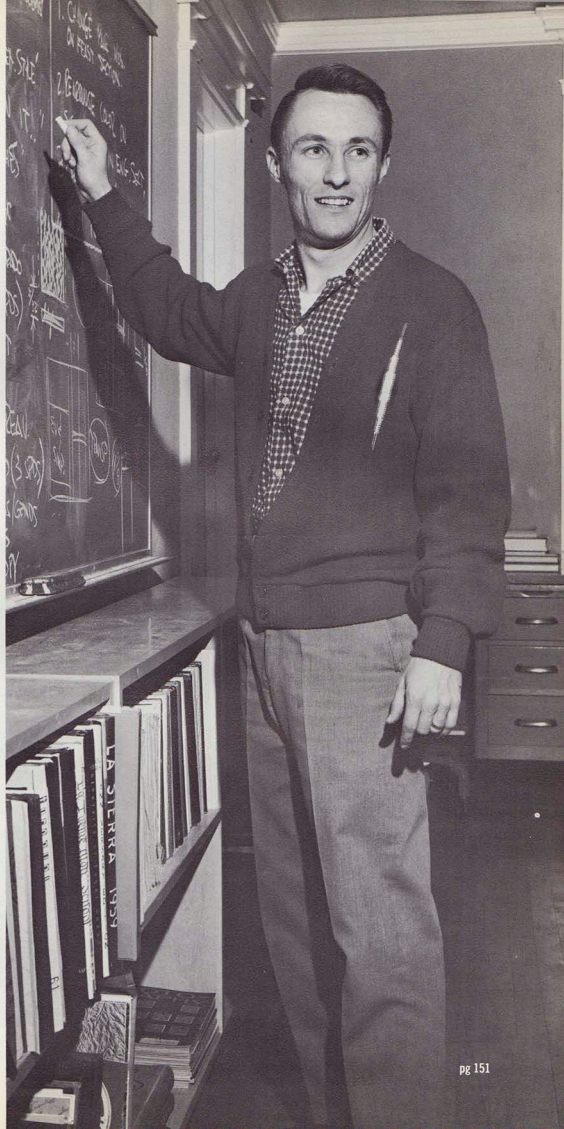
Mr. Allen Merager and class inspect a piece of advertising copy at Elgin Davis Art Studios. Valuable information gained on these field trips to commercial studios spark many ideas incorporated into our layout design.



Gary Merager proof reads the latest copy from Mawson Typesetters.

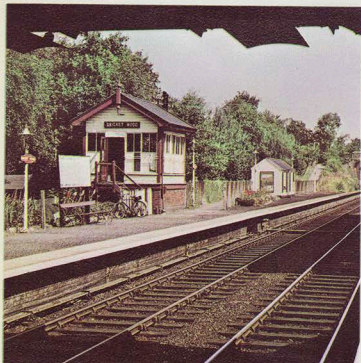
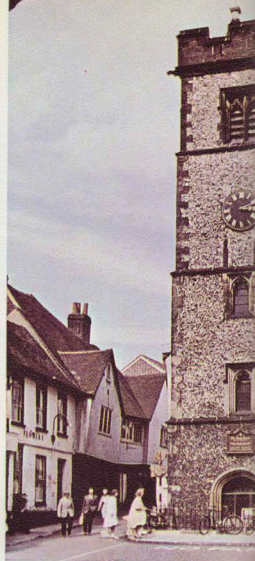
envoy

The ENVOY is a product of the Pictorial Journalism Classes. Each year students spend countless hours to produce a book designed for students, faculty, and college supporters alike. The pages of each ENVOY tell a graphic story of the growth of the Ambassador Colleges. Through its pages, students are able to recapture happy moments and fond memories of their active college careers. Old friends are brought to remembrance. Each new edition of The ENVOY introduces The Ambassador Colleges and acquaints thousands to our institutions and the people who work, study, and live in them.

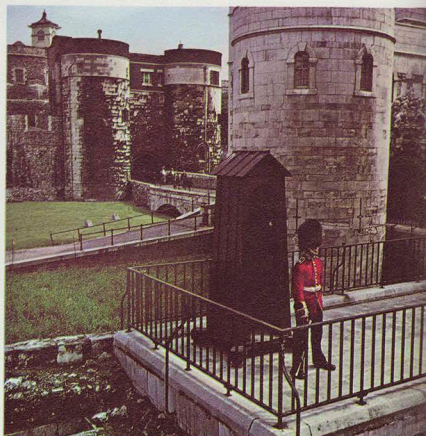


Mr. Allen Merager explains the basic ingredients of a good yearbook.

Right: The St. Albans Clock Tower, constructed in Medieval times, is a fascinating relic of past centuries. *Below:* Tudor architecture symbolizes many English towns. It is seen here on St. Albans' Watling Street.



Bricket Wood train station! Just a ten minute's walk up Drop Lane from the college, this station provides easy access to nearby towns.



The picturesque Royal Guard are the traditional wardens of the world famous London Tower, housing the magnificent crown jewels.



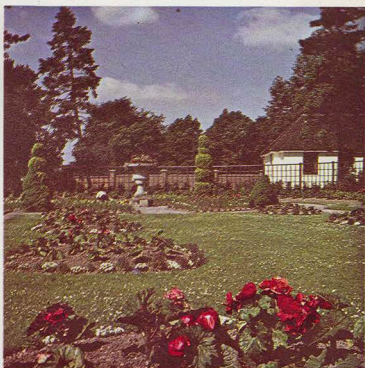
The second Ambassador College was established in 1960 in the legendary Misty Isles, Britain. Today this international college—with students from all continents—enjoys the serenity of the Green Belt. Green! No other word could describe these lush rolling hills and pasture lands—green even in the winter! Throughout the seasons our campus is a panorama of colour and beauty. Educational advantages? Within a twenty-mile drive is the cultural city of London, rich in history, traditions and pageantry. Even closer is picturesque St. Albans, the oldest Roman city in all England and also the site of Roman ruins. These two pages show some of this nearby colour and history.

AMBASSADOR COLLEGE BRICKET WOOD

ENGLAND



Located near the ruins of the Roman city, Verulam—St. Albans—the Fighting Cocks boasts itself as the oldest licensed pub in England.



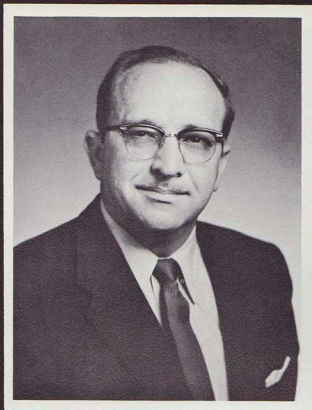
'England is a garden'. This view on Ambassador campus is typical of the Isles throughout spring and summer days.

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Deputy Chancellor . . . Guidance
Counsellor . . . Ambassador Club Director . . .
Senior Lecturer in Theology and
Public Speaking.



ADMINISTRATION





BENJAMIN L. REA . . . PH.D.,
Dean of Faculty . . . Spanish Club Director . . .
Senior Lecturer in Spanish . . . Lecturer in
International Relations and Theology

The entire staffs and student bodies of the three Ambassador Colleges were stunned and deeply saddened by the sudden death of Dr. Rea last March. Though he had been in ill health for some time, Dr. Rea continued to set an example of driving, selfless service for all to note until his death by cerebral hemorrhage.

Dr. Rea flew to London with Mr. Armstrong in February, 1960, on a six weeks' trip to prepare for the opening of the new Ambassador College in Bricket Wood. Most of the details of the thousand-and-one things to be planned, arranged for, ordered, or provided for the organizing of a new college were delegated to Dr. Rea. Thus he had much to do with the founding of the second Ambassador College.

From its opening, in October, 1960, he was its Dean of the Faculty. Prior to this he had been head of the Spanish Department at Pasadena, and the voice of the Spanish version of *The WORLD TOMORROW*. The headquarters of the Spanish work was moved to Bricket Wood when Dr. and Mrs. Rea took up residence there. He continued to head the Spanish work to the time of his death. We all had grown to love this affable, dedicated man and his memory will live with us always.



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Business Manager . . . Physical Education
Director . . . Lecturer in Church History
and Advanced Speech



ERNEST L. MARTIN . . . M.A.
Academic Registrar . . . Supervisor of
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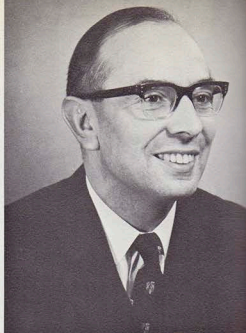
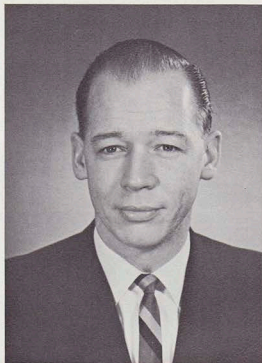


The mirrored beauty of the vestibule to Memorial Hall gives visitors their first glimpse into Ambassador culture. It inspires all who cross the threshold into a new way of life, with the challenge of discovering lost standards, principles, and ideals.



FACULTY

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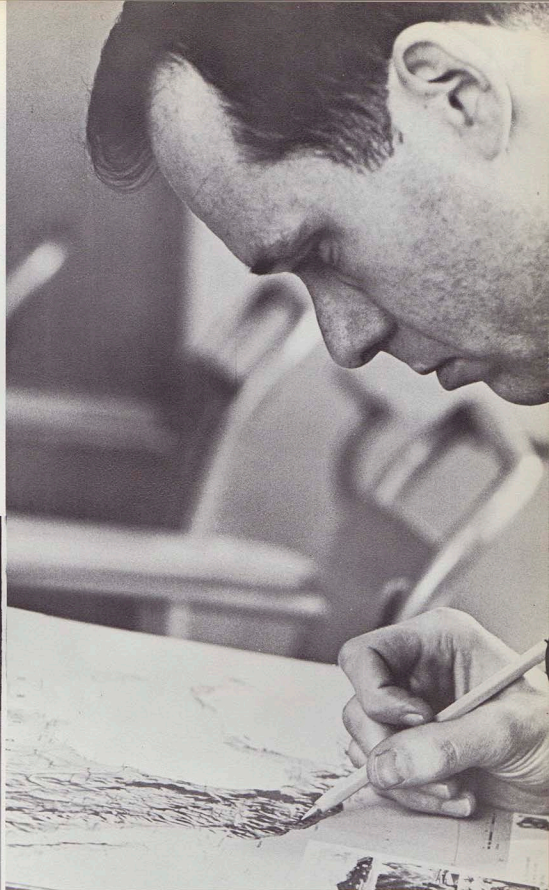
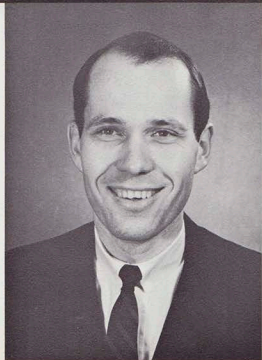


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Director of L.A.D. . . . Portfolio
Advisor . . . Lecturer in Journalism and Typing



KENNETH J. D. ABBOTT . . .
MUS.D., F.R.C.O., A.R.C.M.
Music Department Director . . . Ambassador
College Choir Director

RUBY M. ABBOTT
*EASTBOURNE COLLEGE OF DOMESTIC
ECONOMY*
Senior Lecturer in Domestic Science



**CLARENCE T. GOULD . . . A.B.,
M.B.A.**
Assistant Business Manager . . . Lecturer
in Geography

FACULTY DINING ROOM

In a few more minutes—twelve noon—hungry faculty members will be seated around this magnificently prepared table. Their interesting and profitable discussions will then break the quiet richness of the room. Attractive and 'mouth-watering' meals will be served by upperclass women. This unique responsibility involves the handling and placing of fine crystal, silver, and china, as well as giving prompt and cheerful service.





DONALD R. ECKER . . . M.MUS.
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JOHN E. PORTUNE . . . A.B.
Radio Studio Director . . .
Lecturer in Mathematics, Geology and Physics

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. . . A.B.
Lecturer in Greek and Musicology . . .
Instructor in Violin and Viola



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Lecturer in Instrumental Music



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Lecturer in Librarianship and Typing

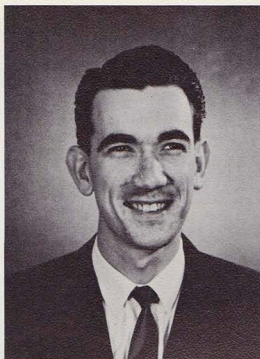




In all its elegance, the Grand Hall hosted the first formal occasion of the college year—the 1964 FACULTY RECEPTION. Nowhere on earth do other colleges or universities provide for their students such unequalled opportunities toward the development of a scintillating, well rounded personality, than does Ambassador College. This social occasion afforded the new Freshmen such an opportunity. The Reception commenced with the introduction of new students to the faculty and then proceeded on into an evening of lively conversation.

FACULTY RECEPTION





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Spanish Office Manager . . . Lecturer in Spanish

DAVID P. WAINWRIGHT . . .
M.A., A.B.
French Club Director . . . Lecturer in
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FACULTY



ARTHUR L. WATTS . . .
A.R.C.M., L.T.C.L., F.T.C.L.
Lecturer in Singing

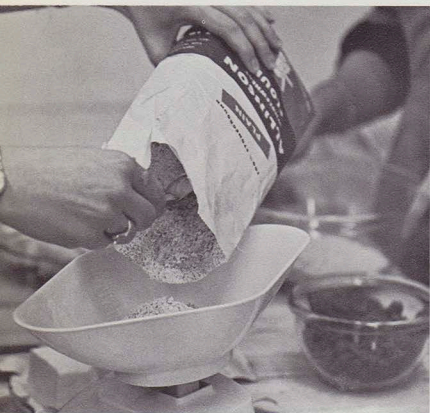


The recent addition to the Domestic Science Class is a sparkling new kitchen full of the latest in modern equipment. Co-eds, under the guidance of Mrs. Abbott, practice and learn everything from making good wholesome bread, tasty, nourishing soup to the more elaborate dishes like Lamb Curry. To further interest and education the Second Year Class has the rewarding experience of preparing the faculty menu every Thursday. The course doesn't stop with cooking and dressmaking but includes flower arranging, budgeting and home furnishing. Such knowledge is important for leading a purposeful life ahead.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE



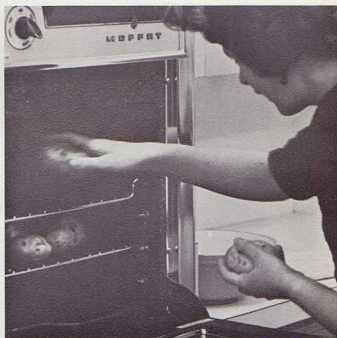
Left: Say! This sounds like an excellent recipe—let's try it. *Above:* Off comes the cover, a stir with the spoon, and the delicious aroma of marmalade fills the room.



A measure of this and a dash of that blend into a tasty apple crumble. *Right:* Barbara very elegantly models her lavender brocade evening ensemble before the student body at the Annual Fashion Parade.



A wide range of international and traditional dishes are served to please any gourmet. Here Pat is seen basting a typical British lamb roast.



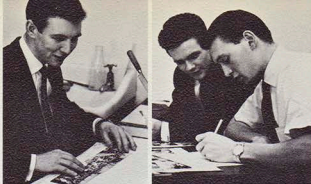
Mmmm! Baked potatoes in their jackets—delicious! *Left:* Girls learn step by step to piece together an entire outfit. If skill is advanced several garments can be made in the term.

JOURNALISM

The course in Pictorial Journalism offers opportunities for creativity, imagination, experimentation in photography and design. Photo Journalism comments, emphasises, humorizes and moralizes on people and events through pictures and words. The above are then incutured into the production of the *Envoy's* British section.

THE ENVOY STAFF

Top Left: Winston Bothwell knows that balance plus simplicity equals good layout design. *Top Right:* In writing copy John Stanciu and Richard Frankel try to capture pictures in words. *Below:* The art of transferring ideas colourfully and logically onto paper is a goal Heather Bowden and Hilary Massey strive for. *Bottom Picture:* Learning to enlarge and develop high quality prints with first class equipment is another of the many benefits offered by Pictorial Journalism. John sets the automatic timer which controls exposure, while Pat chooses the 35 mm. controls for enlarging.



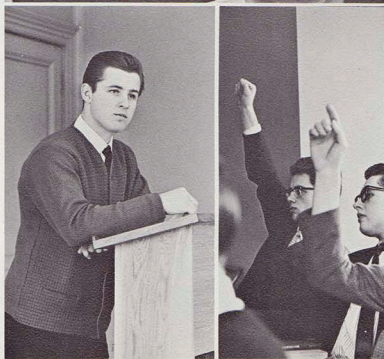
Mr. Altergott, class lecturer, gives Pat Clark advice in choosing a colour transparency for the *Envoy*.



Graemme Marshall and Bob arrange a list of photos needed to highlight the college paper.



These staff members work on *The Portfolio* in its primary stage—the dummy sheet.



THE PORTFOLIO STAFF

The bi-monthly college newspaper, *The Portfolio*, is alive with current news on campus life. Sponsored by the Journalism Class it has a staff of seven reporters and a circulation of over 200.

Top: Mr. Boraker, faculty advisor, lectures weekly on the techniques of good journalism. Left: Editor-in-Chief, Bob Dick, explains basic plans and procedures for the forthcoming issue. Right: Questions and suggestions stir ideas that make every issue progressively better.

THE CLASSROOMS

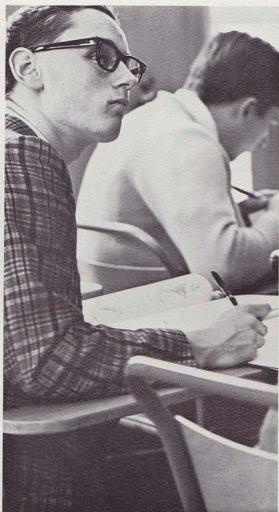
The lives of most people in the Western World today are unhappy and mixed-up—the product of a society which lacks true knowledge. Knowledge which teaches the whys and wherefores of life as well as how to make a successful living. Within these classrooms that much-needed education is being taught. Here lecturers expound the lost principles of family relations, history, geology—always basing it on God's Word. Here students are given a balanced curriculum for their cultural and character development. And it is only here that you will find students who listen, question, prove and learn.



What motivates a nation? What makes it great? And why do nations have wars? These and many other perplexing questions are fully explained in the International Relations class.



Accurate notes are essential for full retention of a lecture. *Right:* Concentration is promoted by a deep interest in the subject at hand.



Far left: A sincere desire for truth inspires students to 'Prove all things'.
Left: John's quick glance at the map locates the area under discussion.

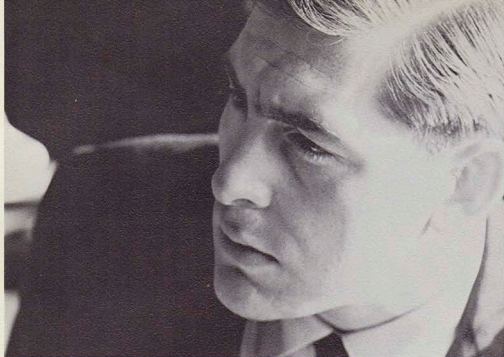


Daily crisis on the international scene urge our students to study the world in which we live. Central America comes alive as Tina Simin reports on the lesser known facts of this varied area.



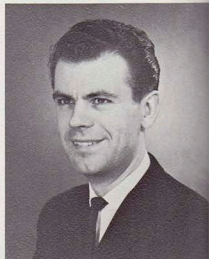
FOURTH YEAR





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 Baptising Tour, Sermonettes,
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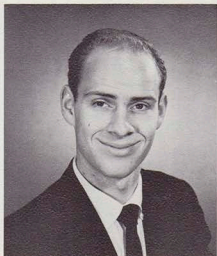
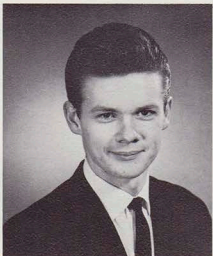
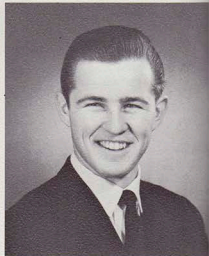
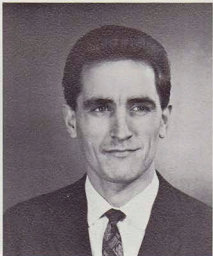
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 Club, Pres.; Portfolio Editor; Student
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 Visiting Programme, Sermonettes



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 BLACKTOWN, AUSTRALIA
 QUEENSLAND TEACHERS COLL
 Letter Answering Dept., Clerk;
 Imperial Schools—Women's Club,
 Pres.; German Club; Chorale - 4
 years...
 Church Pianist

EDWARD J. GORE
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 S.E. LONDON TECH. COLLEGE
 Mail Reading Dept.—Ambassador
 Club;
 German Club, V.P.; Chorale - 3 years

CONNIE M. KOBERNAT
 ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, U.S.A.
 ALBUQUERQUE HIGH
 Imperial Schools, Sec.—Women's
 Club, Sec.; Spanish Club; Chorale -
 1 year



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 RUSHDEN, ENGLAND
 WELLINGBOROUGH SCHOOL
 Janitor Crew—Ambassador Club;
 French Club; Chorale - 3 years

RICHARD J. FRANKEL
 COONOR, INDIA
 SPICER MEMORIAL COLLEGE
 News Gathering Dept.—Ambassador
 Club, Sec.; Chorale - 2 years...
 Visiting Programme

TIMOTHY POPE
 SURBITON, ENGLAND
 GLYN GRAMMAR
 Gardner—Ambassador Club; French
 Club; German Club; Chorale - 2
 years

V. KAY WILEY
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 EAST TEXAS STATE COLLEGE
 Librarian—Women's Club, Treasurer;
 Student Council; Chorale - 4 years...
 Octor

ROBERT E. FAHEY
 CLEVELAND, OHIO, U.S.A.
 FENN COLLEGE
 Mail Reading Dept.—Student Body
 Vice-Pres.; Ambassador Club, Pres.;
 Italian Club, V.P.; Chorale—3 years,
 Pres.
 Visiting Programme, Sermonettes

JOHN A. JEWELL
 CARDIFF, WALES
 ST. EGBERT'S COLLEGE
 Supervisor of Mail Reading—
 Ambassador Club, V.P.; French
 Club . . .
 Visiting Programme

GERALD R. CROWELL
 LONGVIEW, TEXAS, U.S.A.
 IMPERIAL HIGH
 Letter Answering Dept.—4th Year
 Class President; Ambassador Club,
 Pres.; Italian Club, Pres.; Chorale—
 1 year . . .
 Visiting Programme, Sermonettes

WILLIAM C. BRADFORD
 NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA, U.S.A.
 PONCHATOULA HIGH
 Mail Reading Dept.—Ambassador
 Club, Treas./Sec.; Russian Club . . .
 Visiting Programme, Sermonettes

MARY HOLLIS
 LEICESTER, ENGLAND
 KEELE UNIVERSITY
 Librarian—Women's Club, Sec.;
 German Club, Sec.; Chorale—2 years

PAULA HEGVOLD
 PASADENA, CALIFORNIA, U.S.A.
 IMPERIAL HIGH
 Letter Answering Dept., Typist—
 Women's Club, Sec.; Chorale—4
 years

GORDON TERBLANCHE
 GERMISTON, SOUTH AFRICA
 GOGGHOOR HIGH
 Mail Reading Dept.—Ambassador
 Club; Chorale—4 years, Pres . . .
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 Faculty, Librarian—Ambassador Club
 French Club



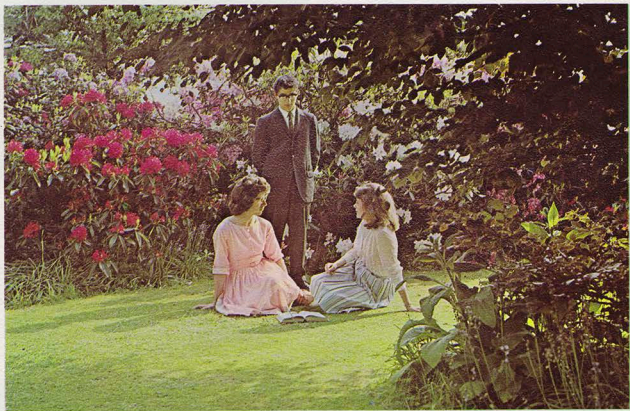
FOURTH YEAR

DAVID J. OSGOOD
 BRISTOL, ENGLAND
 BRISTOL SECONDARY
 Transport Dept.—Ambassador Club,
 Sec.; French Club; Chorale—
 4 years . . .
 Octet, Visiting Programme

HEATHER J. BOWDEN
 WATFORD, ENGLAND
 WYCOMBE COURT SCHOOL
 Sec., Estate Office—Women's Club,
 Controlling Pres.; Spanish Club;
 Chorale—2 years



THIRD YEAR



ANTHONY G. ELLIS
Wyomondham College
Haddiscoe, Norfolk
ENGLAND



HRAYAR HAROUTUNIAN
Brighton College of Tech.
Tehran
IRAN



KERRY B. COOPER
Ambassador College,
U.S.A.
Decatur, Illinois
U.S.A.



JEAN BARLOW
Heron Cross School
Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs.
ENGLAND



COLIN ADAIR
Belfast High
Belfast
NORTHERN IRELAND



NEILL ROBERTSON
Hertford Grammar
Dundee, Angus
SCOTLAND

DOREEN CHARLESWORTH
Colne Valley High
Huddersfield, Yorks.
ENGLAND

ALAN BEARDSMORE
College of Advanced
Tech.
Birmingham
ENGLAND

JOHN A. CHEETHAM
College of Electronics
Loughborough
ENGLAND

CATHY MORRIS
Tavistock Secondary
Croydon, Surrey
ENGLAND

VICTOR GUTIERREZ
New York City College
Long Island City, N.Y.
U.S.A.

JOYCE E. BOYD
Malvern Girls Second
Mentone, Victoria
AUSTRALIA

ROBERT HAWORTH
Ambassador College,
U.S.A.
Canoga Park, Calif.
U.S.A.

FRED W. LAVERS
Plymouth Tech. College
Plymouth, Devon
ENGLAND

WINSTON W. BOTHWELL
Dundalk Grammar
Carlingford, Louth
IRISH REPUBLIC

KEITH BRITTAIN
Stamford School
Stamford, Linc.
ENGLAND

FRED VANSTON
St. Georges Grammar
Dublin
IRISH REPUBLIC

DESMOND SEATON
Belfast College of Tech.
Newtown Abbey, Antrim
NORTHERN IRELAND

THIRD YEAR





SARAH E. McBRIDE
Ashleigh House Grammar
Belfast
NORTHERN IRELAND

WALDEMAR RUPP
Handels-Schule
La Chaux-de-Fonds
SWITZERLAND



JAN H. JÄHREN
Hamar Katerdralskole
Hamar
NORWAY

ALEC BAILEY
Mid-Warwicks School
of Art
Rugby, Warwicks
ENGLAND

STEPHEN MARTIN
Sydney University
Sydney, New South Wales
AUSTRALIA

DARRELL J. MUCHE
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Brisbane
AUSTRALIA



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Wafford, Herts.
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Chicago, Illinois
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JOYCE E. ROSE
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Nyah West, Victoria
AUSTRALIA



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WINTER

Memorial Hall snowed under.



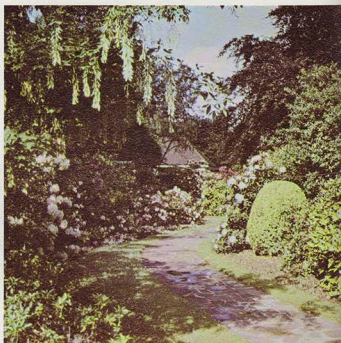
Snow glistens in winter sun.



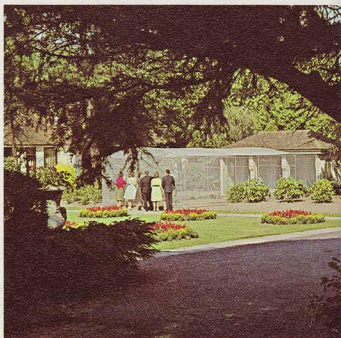
The gateway to Memorial Hall.

Through the following pages our reader will see a glimpse of the beauty that exists in Ambassador College, Bricket Wood, England. No matter what the season Ambassador retains its sparkling personality.

SPRING



Walkway to Mr. Armstrong's lodge.

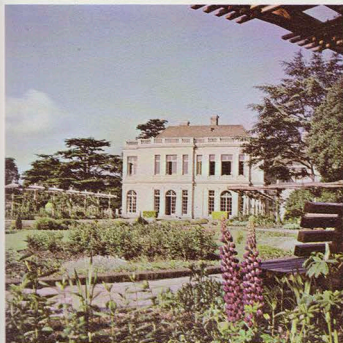


The freshness of a spring morning awakens the birds of the aviary.

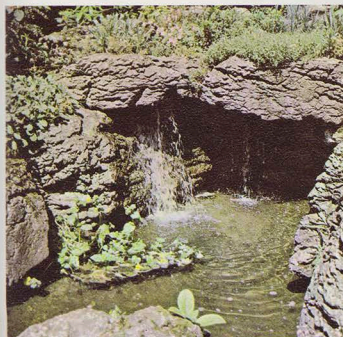
THE CAMPUS

COLOUR THROUGHOUT THE SEASONS

SUMMER

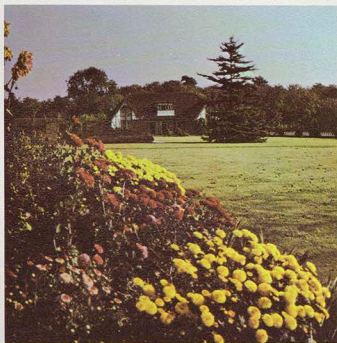


Memorial Hall viewed from the Sunken Gardens.

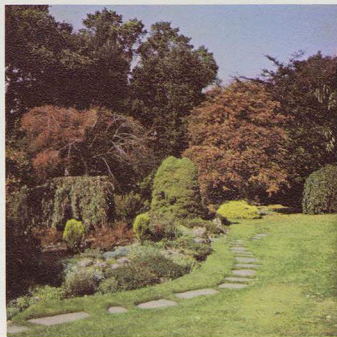


This stream begins its course through the Japanese Gardens.

AUTUMN



The Music Hall surrounded by autumn colour.



The Japanese Garden and stream.



MEMORIAL HALL



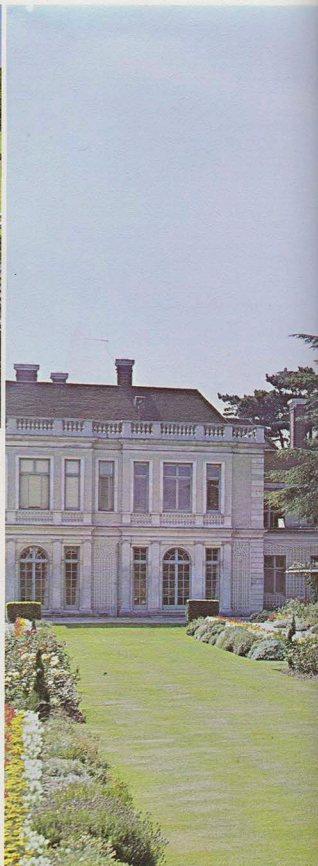
Stately Memorial Hall dominates the campus. Named in honour of Richard David Armstrong, this thirty-three room Georgian mansion contains the library with its 10,000 volumes, faculty offices, and lecture rooms. Within its warmth and imposing character students seek the lost values in education and learning.

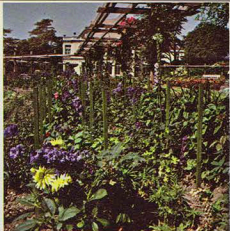
THE SUNKEN GARDEN

When summer comes to England, the gorgeous floral display of the English Sunken Garden explodes into full bloom. Flowers of every variety, design and colour scent the entirety of the rolling landscape. As the seasons change, the flowers change—new flowers being planted in place of the old. Such loveliness stimulates the minds of our students to search out the 'goldmine' of knowledge that lies before them.



No, this didn't just happen! Mr. Silcox, head gardener, and student employees have devoted many hours in the designing and caring for this floral melange. Who wouldn't enjoy a stroll through our Sunken Garden paradise?





A perfect setting for a few minutes chat.





THE GRAND HALL



Ambassadors enjoy the dignified beauty of the Grand Hall atmosphere. Classic architecture, Persian carpets, and crystal chandeliers embellish this spacious room—a portrait of Richard David Armstrong dominates the fireplace. With the adjacent library and upstairs lecture rooms, the Grand Hall is always a busy junction between classes.

The lounge room is the centre of activity in any dormitory. Here women read, relax, have friendly chats, as well as parties and meetings.

THE WOMEN'S RESIDENCES

Bright, feminine decor reigns throughout the Women's Residences. Ambassador women strive to make their dormitories a home—what better way is there to learn proper domestic refinement than through practical application. After four years of living in such an atmosphere, being extensively trained in domestic duties, organization, and in service to others, these co-eds graduate as women fully prepared to step forward into a successful, balanced life.



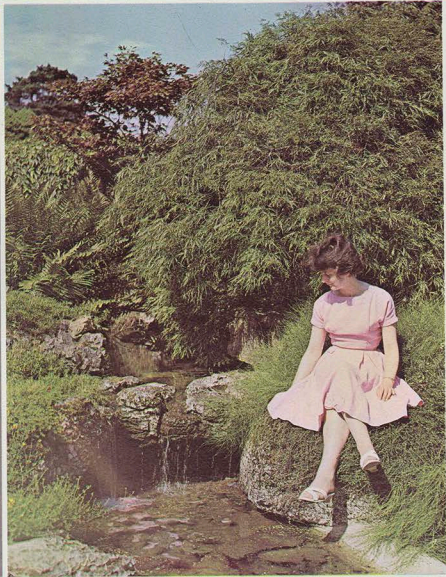
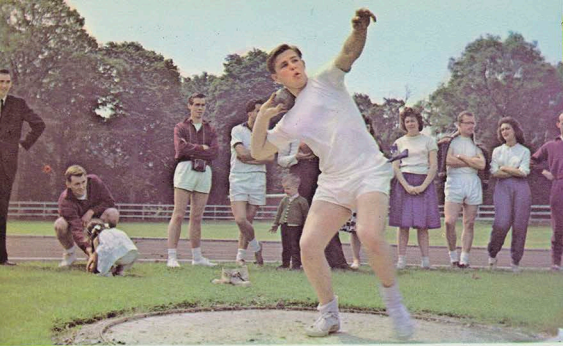
The warm spring sun brings our girls into the courtyard for a morning's break.





A typical room of the women's residences displays the charm and attractiveness of a 'home away from home'.







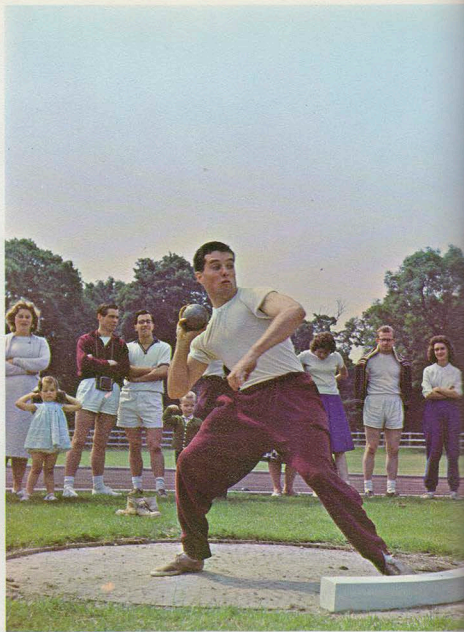
ACTIVITIES



What are activities? Ambassador activities are endeavours that help form the well rounded individual. The school year is sprinkled with a variety of banquets, dances and athletic events. Under a common goal of achievement, vital character traits such as co-operation, poise and sincerity are instilled within each student. Men and women work together to develop the 'savoir faire' necessary to be a welcome addition in any social level, as well as a success in their future professions.

SPORTS DAY

SPORTS DAY is a day of action-packed excitement from the start of the hundred-yard dash to the end of the grueling two-mile run. Our Bricket Wood Ambassadors enjoy an Olympic standard, six-lane, quarter-mile track—one of the best in all England if not the world! New and beautiful athletic facilities make track and field events a joy. Ambassadors, armed with an appreciation for TRUE VALUES, invade the sports arena with a right attitude of friendly contest. New records replace the old as perfect conditions aid contestants. At day's end, weary but jubilant students retreat to the shade of Memorial Hall where juicy beefburgers and cool refreshing beverages await all.



Another point scored in the women's volley ball game.



H-E-A-V-E—the upperclassmen drag their way to victory. *Below*: George strains as he tries avoiding the bar.



One point closer to victory, Valerie forehands a hot return. Bricket Wood's new tennis courts are the finest in the world, unmatched anywhere for condition and setting.

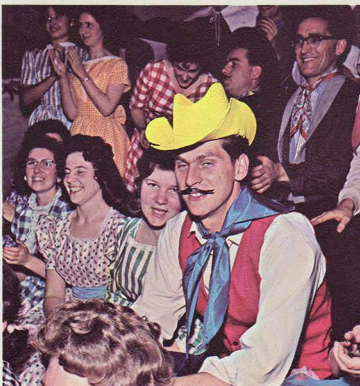




Under the directorship of Dr. Abbott students further their singing and musical abilities. Many join the Ambassador Chorale which has grown steadily in membership to its present size of thirty-three. This last year the annual Spring Concert traced the history of pioneers from the shores of England to the settlement in the New World.



Above left: Rough and tough cowboy—Reg Platt. Above right: Jan and Peggy make a final check on the musical score. Right: High Noon? Everyone gives a round of applause for Dr. Abbott.



TIME FOR MUSIC

AND THE AMBASSADOR CHORALE



A THANKSGIVING SOCIAL

The 1964 Senior Social—its theme 'A Thanksgiving Day'—kicked off with an exhibition of American style football followed by a 'conservative' soccer game. Films and indoor games provided the less exuberant a few hours relaxation. Towards evening a 'lip-schmecken-gut' dinner of turkey with trimmings was served by a women's club. Prior to the evening's dance the fireworks display—a spectacle of colour—illuminated the black night with the splash and sparkle of exploding rockets.



A starry spectacle!

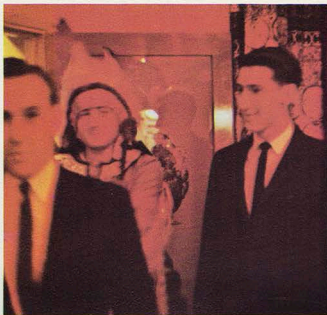


Zoom—then a glow of lavender.

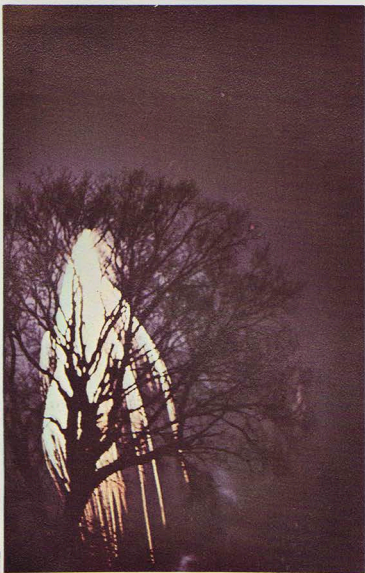
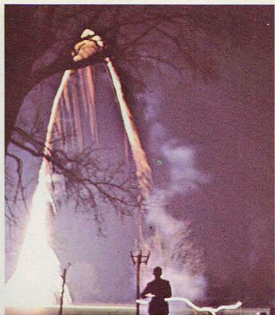
Under red lights, Mrs. Horn, kitchen supervisor, checks on last minute details.



Look-um for a scalp?



Fire away!



A rocket shower.



Right: Time for a sparkling Table Topics session. Leonie reads the question . . . sparking off a round of lively discussion. Below: Diana and Lisa pick up helpful hints on good housekeeping.



Club members add practical and useful comments gained from personal experience.



Enthusiastic applause from Connie gives encouragement to the speaker. Right: The closing seconds of the programme, and Mrs. Marx (right) finalizes her notes. Constructive evaluations of each club rests with the overall evaluator for the evening.

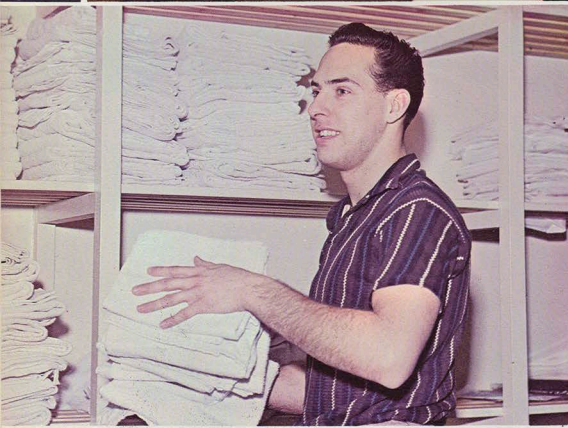
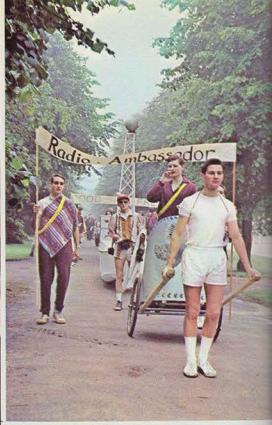
WOMEN'S CLUB

The most precious treasure—worth more than rubies—is an able and diligent woman. Not all feminine interests and subjects are covered in academic classes. Women's Clubs provide co-eds with needed opportunities to gain knowledge and experience. Timely tips about the little things—small niceties that adorn a home, table decoration, attractive dinner preparation, home entertainment, poise, hair fashions—all advance young women toward fulfilling a satisfying life's goal. The Club's purpose is to produce "Women better able to serve God through femininity, culture, and hospitality!"



'We've learned a lot, we've laughed a lot'—the inspiring Women's Club song closes the club programme.





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Northland
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Sydney, New South Wales
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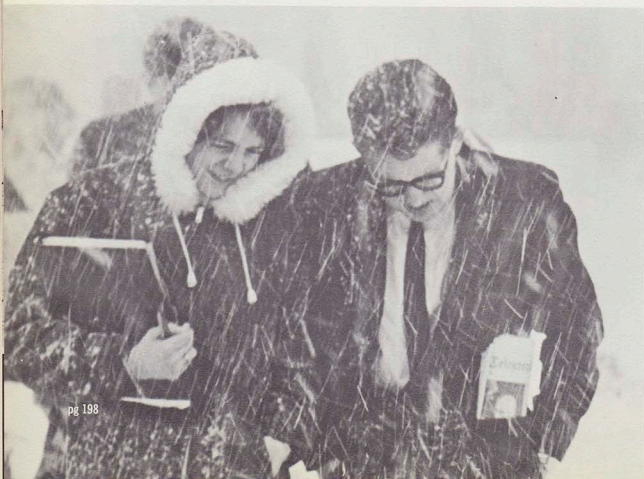
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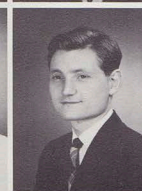
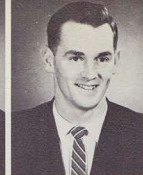
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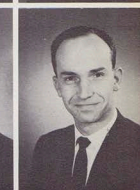
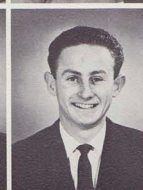
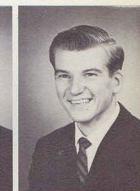
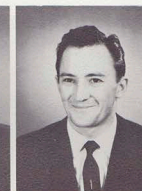
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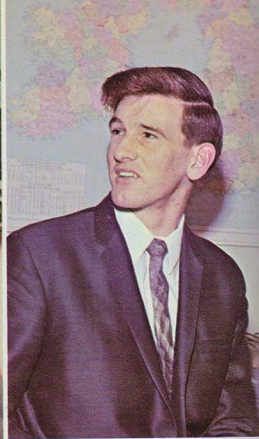
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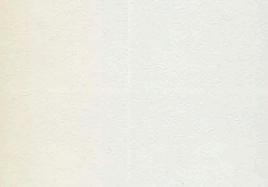
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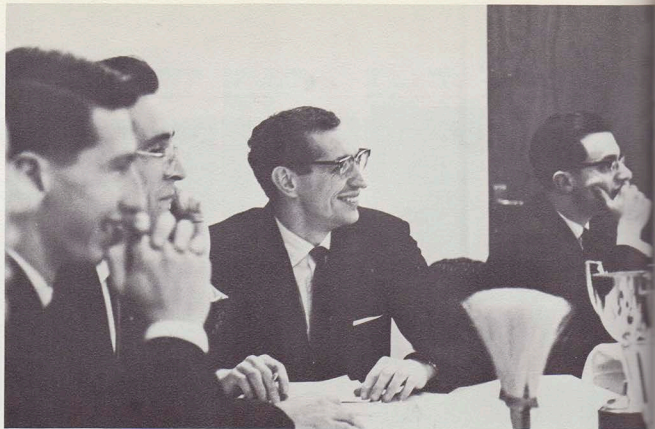
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Mr. McBride and Gerald get the punchline.



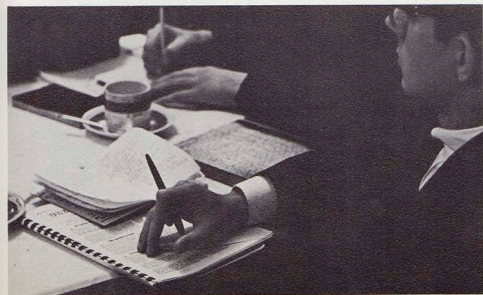
Quick to his feet Bob views the dangers of China's recent atomic explosion.



A challenging question from the topicsmaster triggers an enthusiastic response from John.

AMBASSADOR CLUBS

Weekly meetings afford the men opportunities to develop their speaking abilities. Members are taught to think on their feet and present their subjects in a clear, logical manner. Developing the whole personality with particular emphasis on leadership and service is the primary goal.

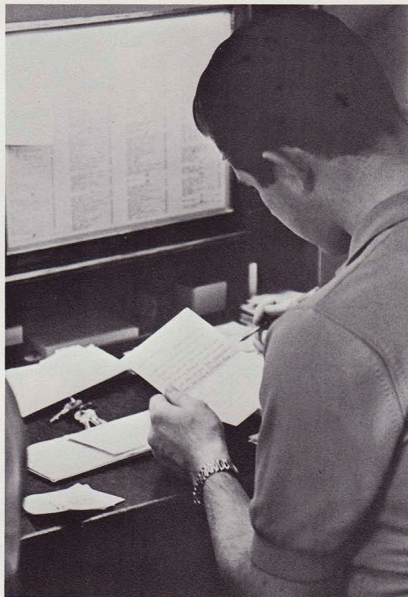


Above left: Darrel spices up the subject of geography in an impromptu speaking situation. *Above:* Ladies night swings into action as President Bob Fahey extends a cordial welcome to club members and their lady guests. *Left:* Louis listens attentively, analyses the speech and jots down helpful evaluations.



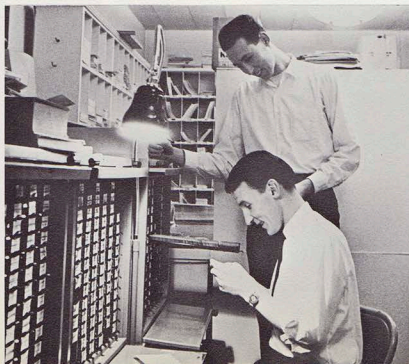
Mr. Jewell (far left), supervisor of the Mail Receiving Department, sets the office staff a fast pace. The department totalled a volume of 98,854 letters for 1964, showing a nine per cent increase. Right: The Mail Reading staff of fourth year students carefully note the contents of each letter and then channel it to the various departments. All letters requesting literature are appropriately marked and then sent to the Mailing Department.

January 5th, 1965, 7 p.m. . . . a momentous Message boomed to the British Isles. Over the crackling air waves of Radio London, Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong's familiar "And greetings, friends" was heard. This was the first WORLD TOMORROW broadcast ever to cover England with such power! At the time of this writing yet another station, Radio Caroline, has been added with its nightly broadcast. Together, these powerful radio stations transmit our Message to nearly all of Europe. The British Isles are completely blanketed by "The WORLD TOMORROW" and even as far away as Switzerland, Germany, and Scandinavia we are reaching out effectively to offer those who will heed, a message of hope and help in these troublesome times. Much is being done in Great Britain. Here on these pages we show you the ever-growing Work of God carried out in our own facilities. Twelve years have been spent laying a firm foundation upon which to prepare for the swift, accelerating, big work just beginning. Much will be accomplished in the years ahead!



**THE BRITISH BRANCH
OF GOD'S WORK**

IN ACTION



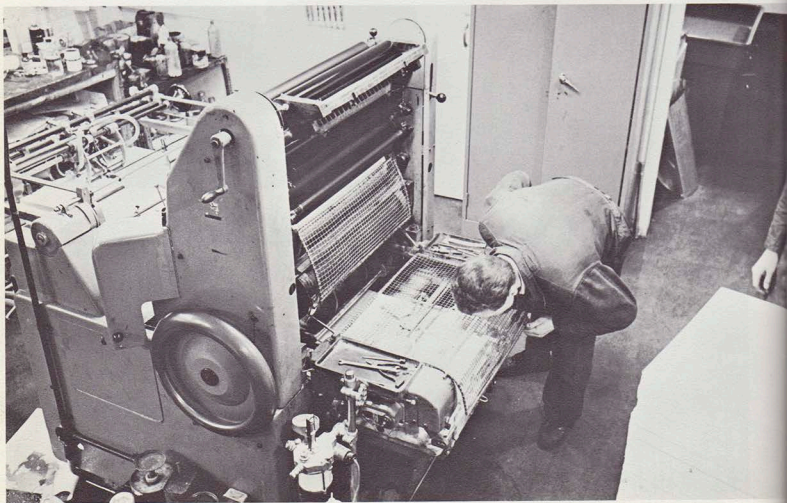
Top Left: Mr. Seaton (right), office supervisor, discusses a problem letter with Mr. Hutchinson of the Correspondence Course section. 2,800 students from the Near East, African and European continents are enrolled in this Bible Course. *Top Right:* Busy secretaries type letters, correspondence and articles written for the *Plain Truth*. *Centre:* Gerald waits to check a reply with Mr. Boraker, Letter Answering Supervisor. These letters are personal and prompt answers to questions not explained by existing literature. *Left:* Bob and Alec find something amusing in the process of filing cut stencils for the *Plain Truth* mailing list.

THE PRESSES ROLL

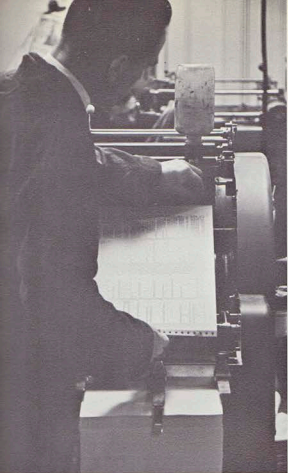
Men hustle, machines roar! Today reams of paper and gallons of ink become the booklets and articles which tomorrow will surge through the mail—bringing to a sick nation a vital knowledge of the World Tomorrow. Ambassador Press expands constantly to meet the ever increasing demands for printed material. June is the month when plans are to move to a spacious new building. Here the modern layout of machinery including an up-to-date, two-colour offset press is designed to streamline production of the French, German, and—the NEW SPANISH *Plain Truth*.



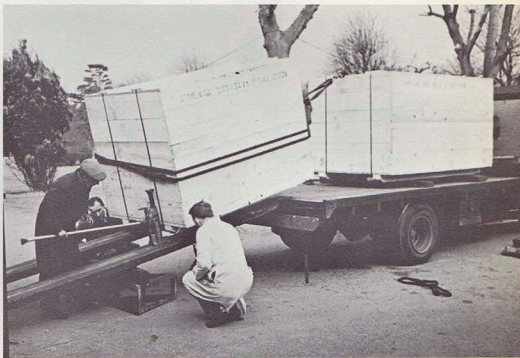
Mr. Butterfield, Print Shop Supervisor, checks a negative before it goes to the plate-making room.



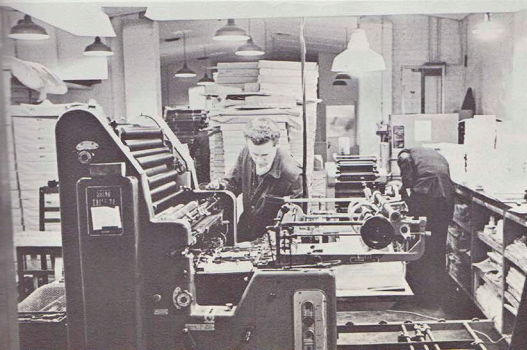
Under the keen eye of Brian Evans, the Solna Chief rolls off the German *Plain Truth* at a blurring pace of 20,000 pages per hour.



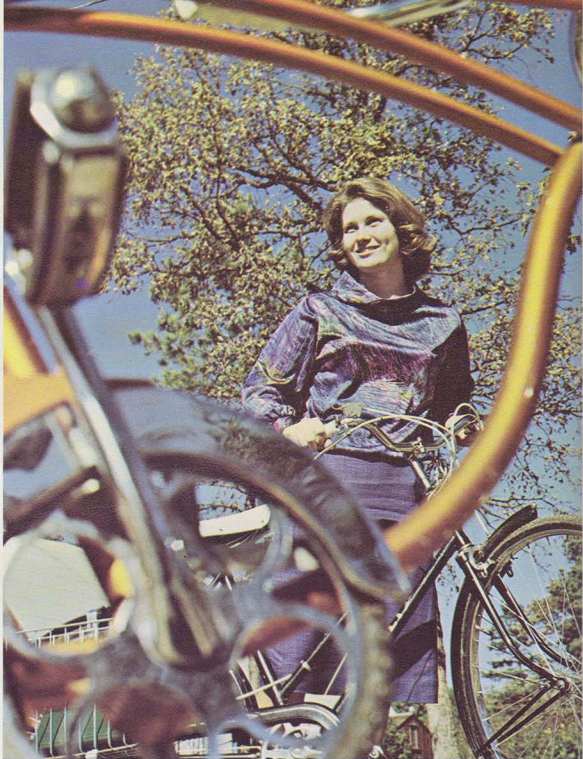
Left: Mr. Lavers sets up 'A-B-Dick'. This smaller press prints the Correspondence Course in three languages plus all the minor printing jobs. *Below:* Just arrived—this new Stahl folding machine—capacity of 10,000 sheets per hour—will boost speed and efficiency in the 'print line'



Left: A quick rub-down with developing solution . . . pictures and print come alive. After a few more chemical processes this aluminium plate will be ready to print another magazine. *Bottom Left:* Final adjustments and a check, prepares the machine to whip clean, white sheets through its rollers—transforming them within seconds to inked pages. *Bottom Right:* An important step in the printing process . . . Bob strips in a negative in readiness for plate making.



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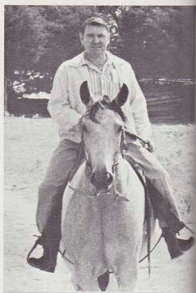
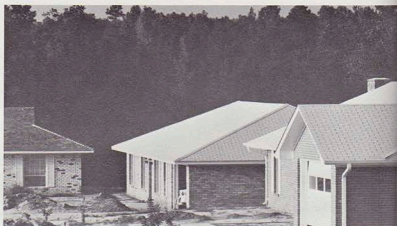
Carved from the beautiful East Texas woodlands our Big Sandy Campus captures the grand adventure of a pioneering spirit.



The thrilling challenge of pioneering a new frontier in education fills our Texas students and faculty with exhilarating exuberance. There is a dynamic vitality to be gained from this raw land and it is evidenced everywhere. Students busily scurrying to classes, thoughtful business conferences, and sounds of construction all herald new and bigger things to come. Being a part of this new experience will build lasting memories to cherish in days ahead. Many TRUE VALUES will be taught and learned on one of America's newest, most promising college campuses.

—Big Sandy Campus

The following pages take you to our Big Sandy, Texas campus for an inside, pictorial story of the "AMBASSADOR WAY" as it is lived by our Texas faculty and student body. These pictures contain a vivid story of vigorous, active people living a full, fast pace in the rugged setting of rural surroundings. These leaders, as pioneers, have developed a special bond of fellowship with one another and strong feelings for the campus they are helping create. These strong feelings are a big part of the TRUE VALUES that make for a full, rich life.





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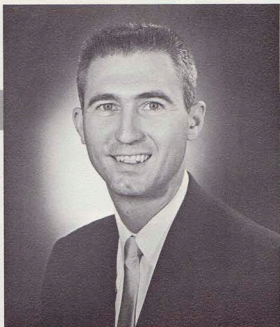
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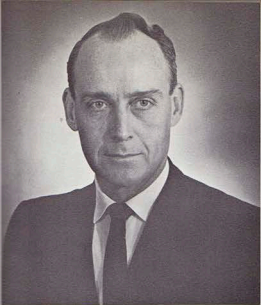
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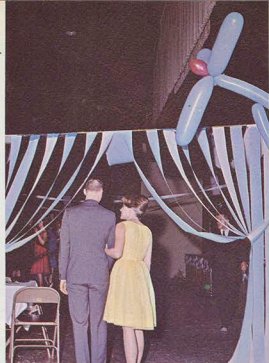
*Formal occasions permit our Texas
Ambassadors to grow toward a right
balance in social development. Proper
atmosphere leads to an appreciation for
TRUE cultural VALUES.*

formal



Clapping couples enjoy a fast rendition of "La Raspa."





A young couple steps into a night of enjoyment.



Ambassadors present a colorful scene around the refreshment table at the Faculty Reception.

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students and activities...



"Recapture True Values"

No matter which campus, busy Ambassadors are active in living up to our motto. Each activity is planned to help all students grow in total character development. Full days are spent learning not only how to earn a living but how to live abundantly, productively, happily. The Big Sandy Campus is no exception; the hustling bustle of young people doing things is everywhere evident.

Student Council is in session with John Pruner presiding. These student leaders set a fast pace for others to follow. From left to right: John Pruner, Student Body President; Larry Walker, Junior Class President; Pauline Baxter, Women's Representative; Judd Kirk, Sophomore Class President; Karen Curtis, Women's Representative; Bob Bertuzzi, Senior Class President; William Kaiser, Freshman Class President.





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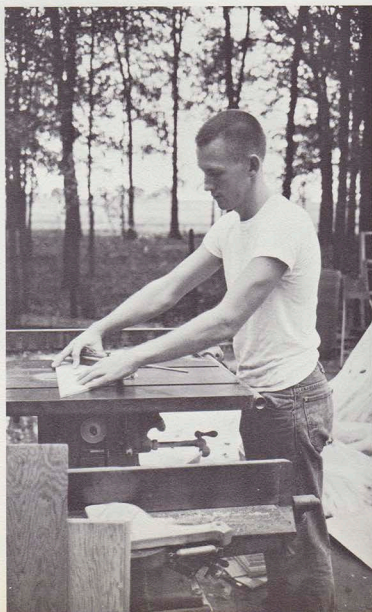


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Grove City, Pa.
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Miami, Florida
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Riverside, R.I.
MT. PLEASANT HIGH



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Mauston, Wisc.
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Oklahoma City, Okla.
HARRAH HIGH



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Pasadena, Calif.
IMPERIAL HIGH



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Elbert, Colo.
ELBERT HIGH



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Lacey, Oregon
CASCADE UNION HIGH



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Birmingham, Ala.
WEST POINT HIGH



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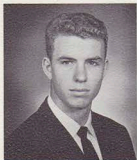
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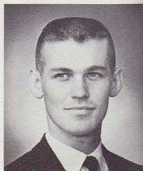
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Delano, Calif.
IMPERIAL HIGH

sophomores



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Cicero, Illinois
KANKAKEE SENIOR HIGH



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 UNIV. OF SASKATCHEWAN

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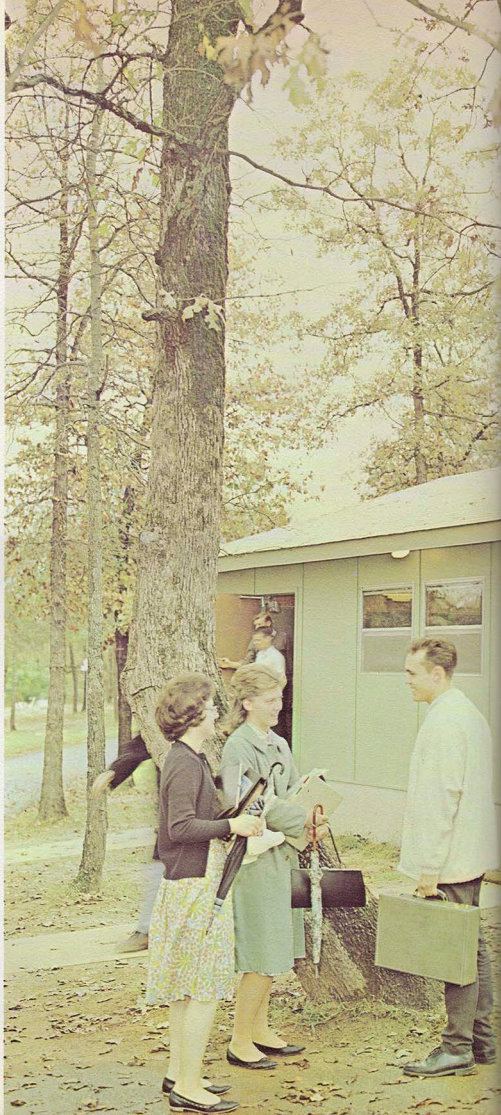


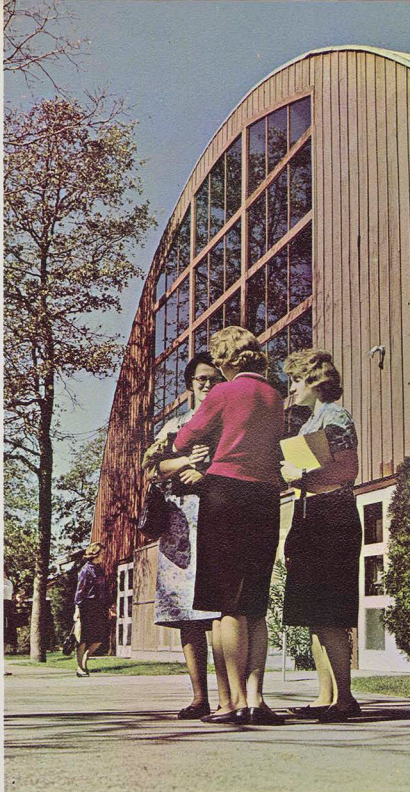
Time for small talk before class.



It's a long walk from the dorms to classes.

the
pace
of
full living



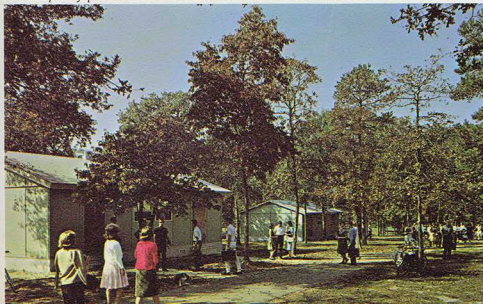


Co-eds take time to enjoy each other's company after dinner and before returning again to studies.



Working in the kitchen is not drudgery. Our girls enjoy themselves in every task.

The temporary portable classrooms are located in a wooded area.



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Spokane, Wash.
WASHINGTON STATE UNIV.



Donna L. Bonnett
Wichita, Kansas
SOUTHEAST HIGH



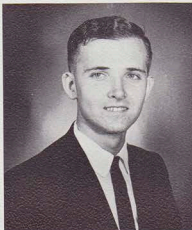
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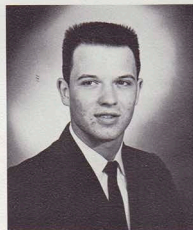
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 IMPERIAL HIGH



Ronald Slocum
Tilton, Arkansas
 HICKORY RIDGE HIGH

Janet Toy
Toronto, Ohio
 TORONTO HIGH

Carol Springer
Burnt Woods, Oregon
 EDDYVILLE HIGH

juniors



Richard Wilding
Manchester, England
 AMBASSADOR COLLEGE-U.K.

buildings and homes



Mr. Chapman's home is representative of faculty residences.



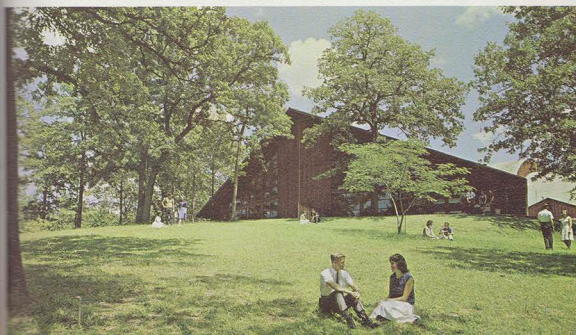
Reflected light from Dining Hall windows creates a striking scene. The Dining Hall building houses student lounge facilities and some class areas in addition to its kitchen and dining rooms.



Fading rays of the setting sun cast a warm glow on this scene of the Chancellor's residence.

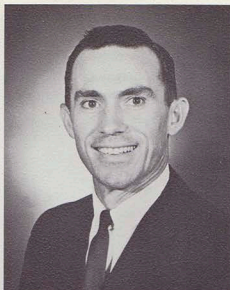


The metal and brick tabernacle building serves many college purposes the year around.



This view of the west side of the Dining Hall shows the glass-walled student lounge area.





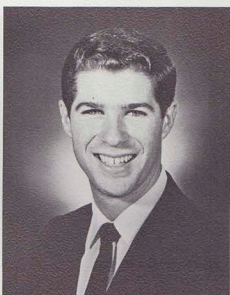
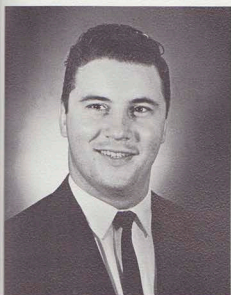
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Oak Creek, Colo.
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 Controlling Committee, Pres.
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 ADMIN.

Student Body Pres.; Ambassador Club,
 Pres.
 COMMUNICATIONS

seniors



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Fredonia, N.Y.
 CORTLAND ST. TEACHERS
 COLLEGE

Freshman and Senior Class Pres.;
 Ambassador Club, Pres.; Italian Club,
 Pres.
 COMMUNICATIONS

Gerald Kenneth Witte
Dallas, Texas
 MIDLAND HIGH

Mail Receiving Dept.; Ambassador Club,
 Vice-Pres.; Chorale 4, Pres.
 COMMUNICATIONS



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Melvorn, Kansas
 MELVERN HIGH

Ambassador Club, Pres.; French Club,
 Sgt. at Arms; Chorale 4, Manager.
 PUBLIC SPEAKING

Kenneth J. Mattson
San Diego, Calif.
 HELIX HIGH

Ambassador Club, Vice-Pres.; Secy.;
 German Club.
 COMMUNICATIONS

Though only one year old, the Big Sandy Ambassador College Chorale has quickly formed into a smooth functioning musical group. Embodying the "Ambassador Spirit," Chorale members have put a great deal of time, energy, and effort into making their first year a smashing success. This they have done to the joy and delight of all. Under the able direction of Mr. Bogdancik, the Chorale's accomplishments have been rated as inspiring by those who have attended their concerts.



The Faculty Quartet often adds its musical talent to social events.

Mrs. Eugene Walter devotes long hours to instructing piano.

An accent on...

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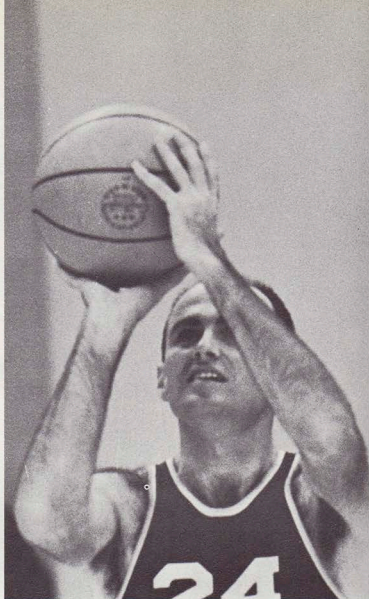


The Ambassador Chorale, Big Sandy, makes a pretty picture in this outdoor portrait.

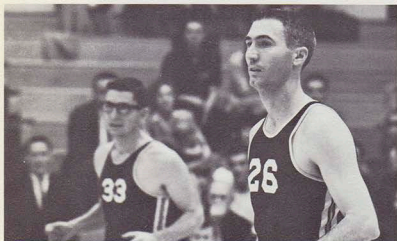


Mr. Bogdancsik prepares for another day in his office-studio.

Mr. Avon Pfund takes a set shot for two points against the Pasadena faculty team. In the Spring Basketball Tournament, the Texas team, unpolished but strong, proved to be serious contenders.



sports ... glimpses



Mr. Black and Mr. Kelly were two stalwarts—"forty minute" players for the Big Sandjites.

"Service!" Women's volley ball provides added exercise to the daily "bikes" to and from the student housing areas.

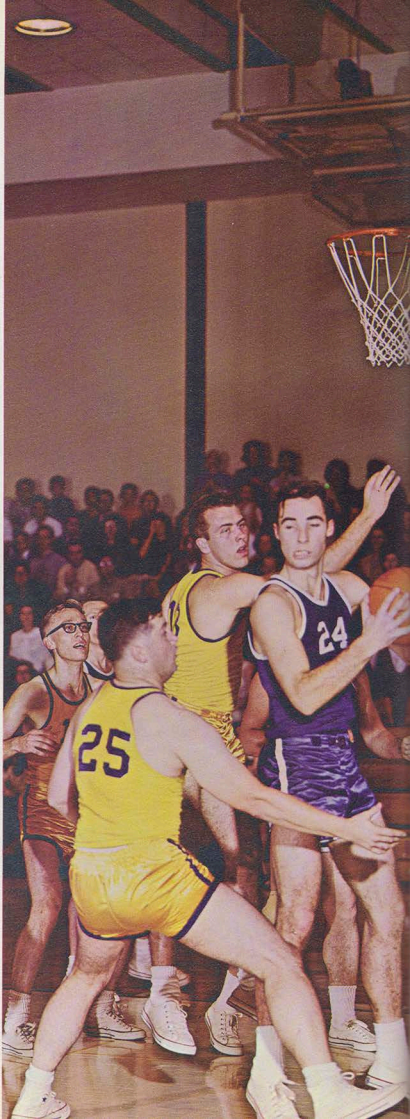
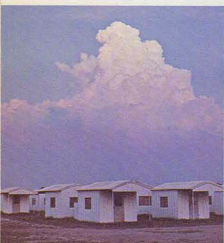


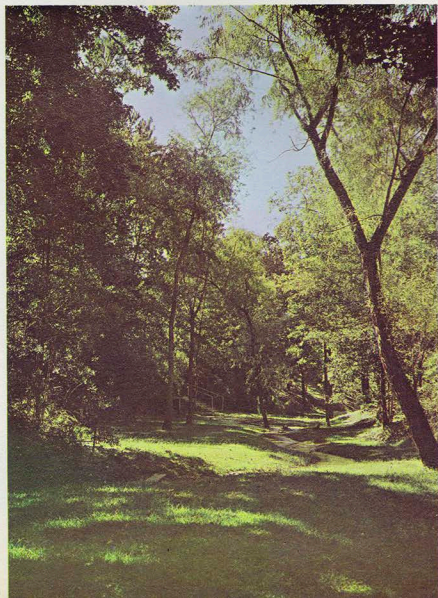


Fast action blurs the picture as exciting basketball action reaches fever pitch.

Color is a keynote of the Big Sandy theme.
Whether in the exciting, vivid splash of
athletic uniforms or in the subdued tones of
peaceful campus scenes, color is a powerful,
dominant, living force in our lives.

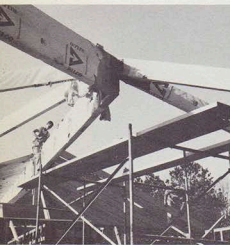
living colorfully





Spring or winter, it makes no difference, Ambassador's gorgeous Texas campus offers rewarding vistas of deep esthetic value. Above: the faculty housing area across Lake Loma. Left: a tree-lined glade below the Dining Hall.

*Busy sounds of work ring
through the countryside
as plans are turned into
buildings and growth comes
to Ambassador College,
Big Sandy, Texas.*



How would Ezekiel describe this scene?





There is no end to the planning and preparation demanded for successful completion of the many projects that are creating a thrilling new campus.

building...growth...work!



Jim Kitts trims up a pine thicket. "Brushing" and tree pruning have done much to bring real beauty to a wild and rugged region. Rough country is being tamed to make way for those who will follow the "Big Sandy Pioneers."

Generous quantities of foresight and planning are behind the success of Ambassador Colleges. Tomorrow's accomplishments will be the result of today's analyses and well laid plans. Such knowledgeable planning, as pictured here, spells achievement in capital letters.

Ambassador—a college planning for the ...

Meetings, decisions, preparation make ready the way that those who follow may more easily "Recapture True Values."

future



Deep in thought.



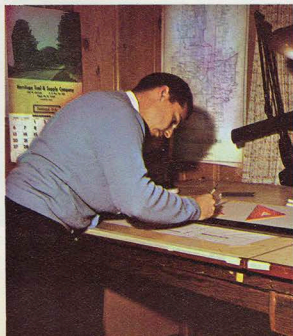
*Upon the anvil of meetings
such as this are hammered
plans for a campus of
the future.*



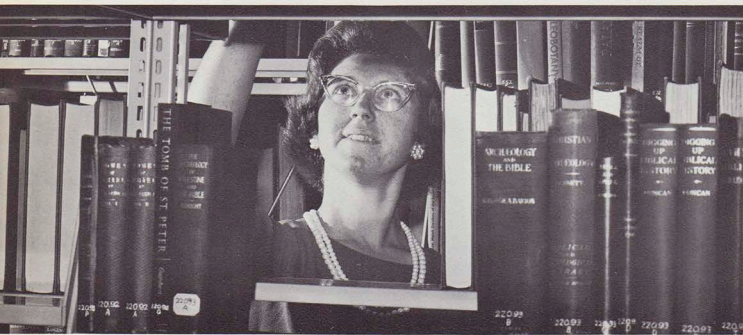
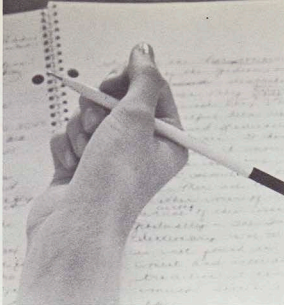
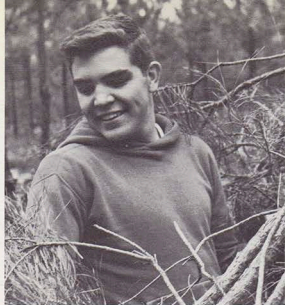
Artist's renderings for student housing are now being turned into reality. Dormitories, only a picture today, will greet incoming students this Fall Semester.

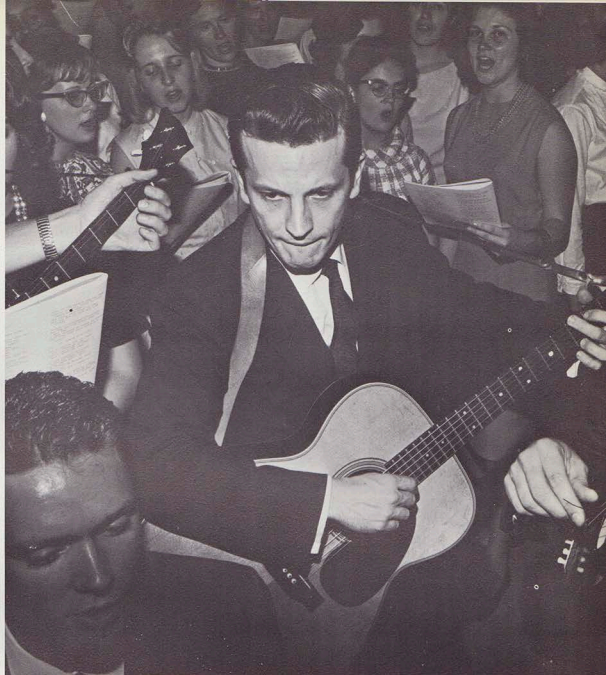


Mr. Ruxton, seated, heads up the Maintenance and Construction Department at the Big Sandy Campus.



Don Deakins spends countless hours drafting the many drawings necessary for construction.





“here and there”

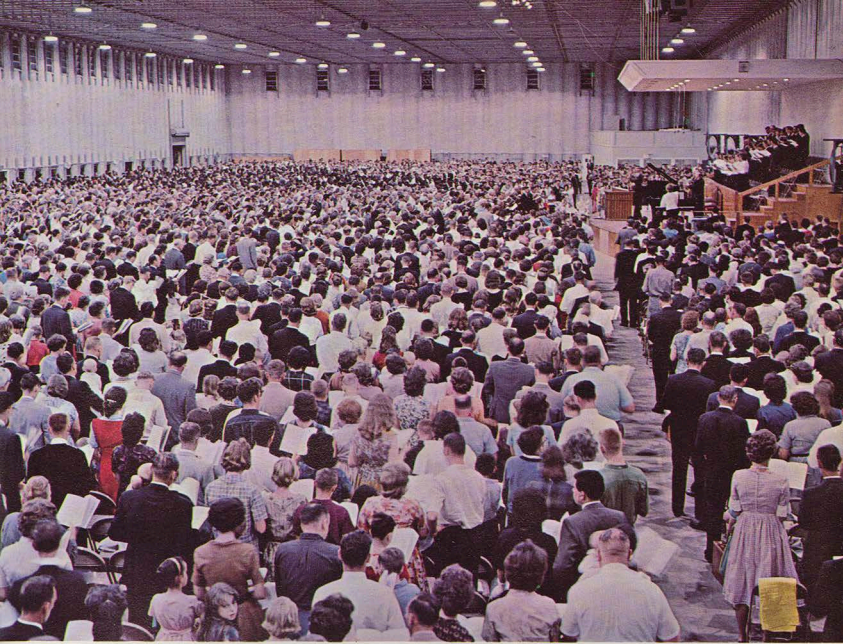
...means everywhere to ubiquitous Ambassadors. These random shots show us pursuing an active life of doing things. Music, field trips, shows, eating, working, and even studying are all a part of our lives at Big Sandy! And “Curley” up there in top-center? Well, he’s a campus personality too—for a while.

Big Sandy, Texas still remains "the" Festival site for many who attended their first festivals there. Fall is the season when Texas Ambassadors share with

big sandy festival

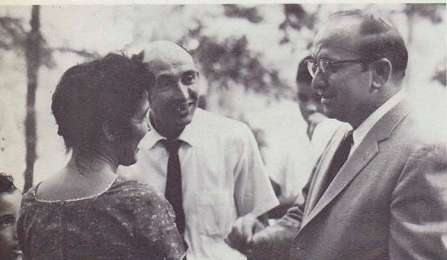


the thousands who assemble for eight days of spiritual and physical feasting. Warmth and friendship are the order of the day. Young and old alike are filled with a rededication of purpose and a common goal as lessons learned through these jam-packed days teach of the TRUE VALUES which lead to success, happiness and fulfillment. All are rewarded with the feeling of accomplishment as the way of service becomes more fully ours to share.

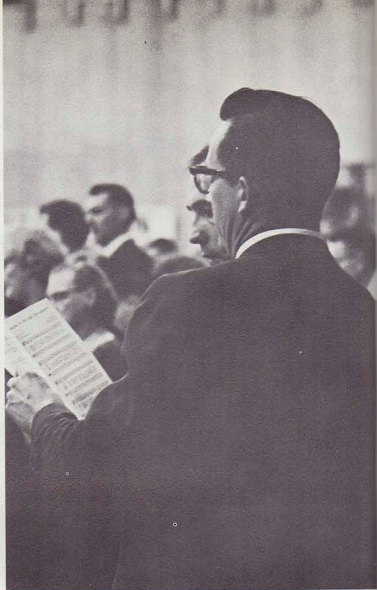


inside and out

Fellowship, study, and play are all a part of the wonderful, eight day Festival Season.



Dr. Rea chats with Spanish brethren at the Big Sandy Festival.

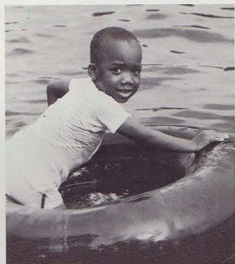
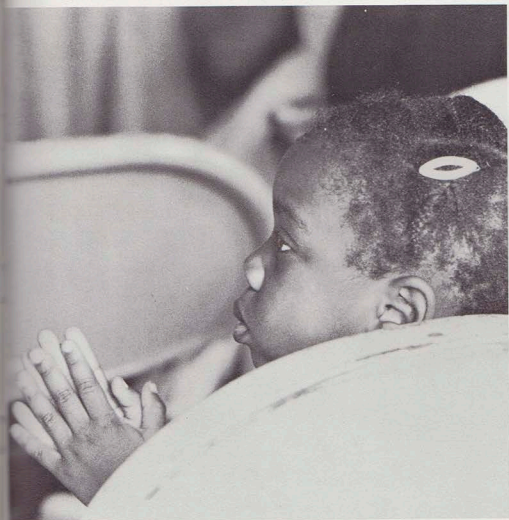


Two male voices join with others in joyful song.





Festival time is a fine time for the "little people." These youngsters are deeply occupied with the serious business of play.



An old inner tube and water to play in spells paradise to every boy.

'Nuff said, no caption needed.

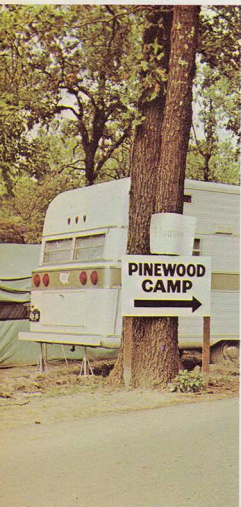
roughin' it texas style



... was a pleasure during the last Fall Festival. Over eight thousand happy people enjoyed fine facilities, weather, and fellowship for eight wonderful days.



Automatic ice machines were a welcomed addition this year. Increased facilities make each Festival more enjoyable.



Pinewood Camp is "thataway."





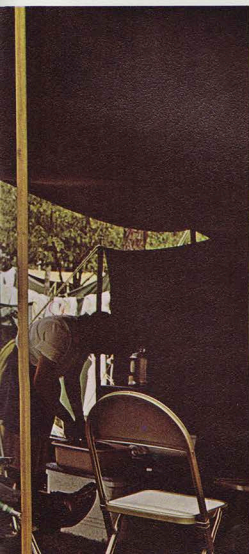
After services at the Tabernacle.



Transportation for the younger set.



"Shuttle Service" was a real help for all who used it.



Aerial photography displays the peaceful beauty of the green wooded setting.

Camp life can be comfortable, enjoyable, and relaxing.

a
time
for
rejoicing



Jere, Steve, and Dennis delighted the audience with their trio numbers.



Somebody has to work and it looks like Judd and Brent have plenty to do.



Sure an' it's "Der Bingle" himself. John Pruner makes like Bing Crosby.



The Spotlight is on Betty Jo as she performs in "A Night In Old Vienna."



Mrs. Ames is always a favorite entertainer with her thrilling violin solos.



"Let there be light!" Lighting crew plans special effects.



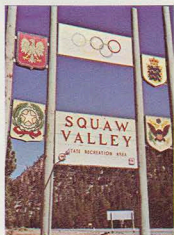
A responsive audience shows its appreciation.

Highlights of every Festival are the student shows. The laughter producing hi-jinks of the Student Fun Show are balanced with the more formal presentation of the Chorale's Fall Concert. Both events are well received by a delighted audience and eagerly looked forward to by all.

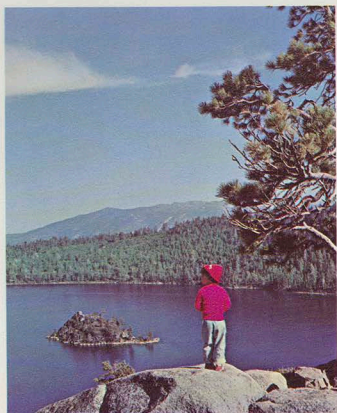
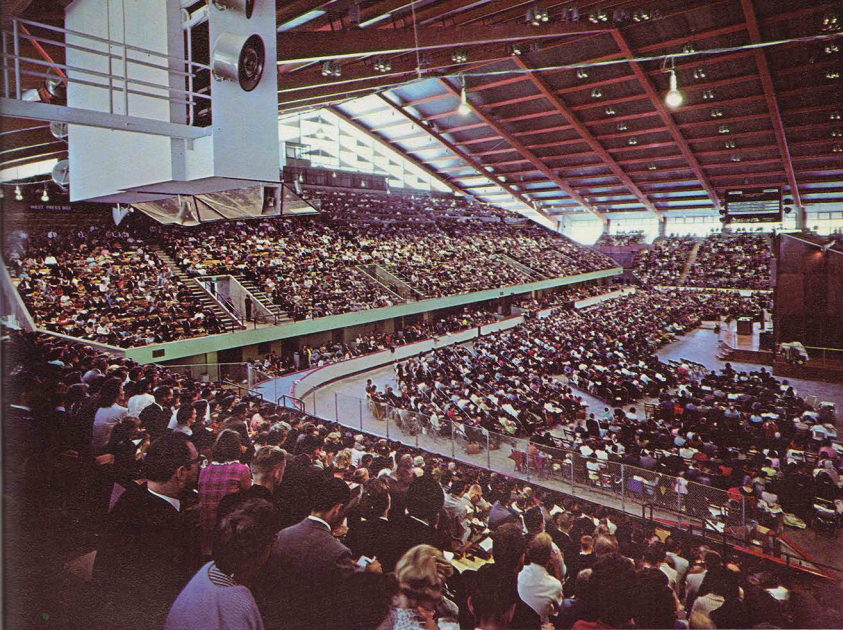
Art and Ernestine contribute a duet to the evening.

The annual Fall Festival affords Pasadena Ambassadors the opportunity to meet and fellowship with the many who support the college and its activities. Daily

squaw valley festival



meetings in splendid Blyth Arena are occasions to build a feeling for service. Old friendships are renewed and new ones begun. The Student Fun Show is enjoyed by all including those such as the three "Indian" maidens who delight in bringing joy and mirth to thousands. Scenes such as a panorama of Lake Tahoe are a refreshing spiritual feast and a real inspiration to those who must spend most of their lives in teeming cities. Festival time is time to recapture TRUE VALUES.





Food and fellowship are basic needs for everyone. Each Festival finds our members enjoying big helpings of both. Treasured moments such as these pictured here add to the feeling of a complete Feast.

food and fellowship



Bill enjoys a cup of "joe" and good company.



Mmmmm, this chicken's good!



Middle C must be around here someplace.



Looking for something, Mr. Hosier?



*Mrs. Compton and Milo greet another traveller
headed for Squaw Valley.*

*Brenda finds out about toy cars from a
real expert.*

**as
we
saw
it...**



Inside Blyth Arena . . . a perfect place for visiting — or just admiring the many "conversation pieces"!

Gondola rides provided breath-taking views of Squaw Valley and surrounding areas.



The Student Fun show was the finest ever and we all enjoyed it to the full.



This night scene illustrates the hearty welcome extended to our group by local residents and businessmen.

Bob Green opens the Student Fun Show with a flourish.

festival fervor

...is reflected by happy faces.



Dancing feet capture the excitement of family night at Squaw Valley.



Sing alongs are as natural to Ambassadors as eating spaghetti in Italy. A sheet of music and a happy group mean a joyful noise.

Mr. Dexter and family enjoy festivities.

*There was even time for a fast game of table tennis. Rita Nutt forebands
a fast serve.*



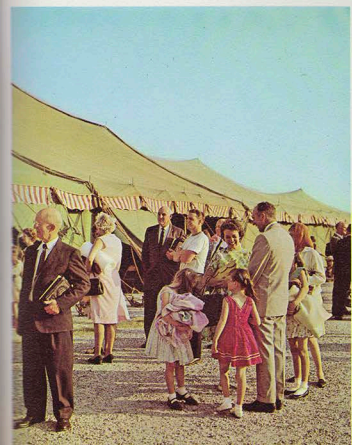
Who could pass up these scenes of our youngsters? The expressive faces of children reflect the wholesome joy of life during the annual Festivals.



jekyll island festival

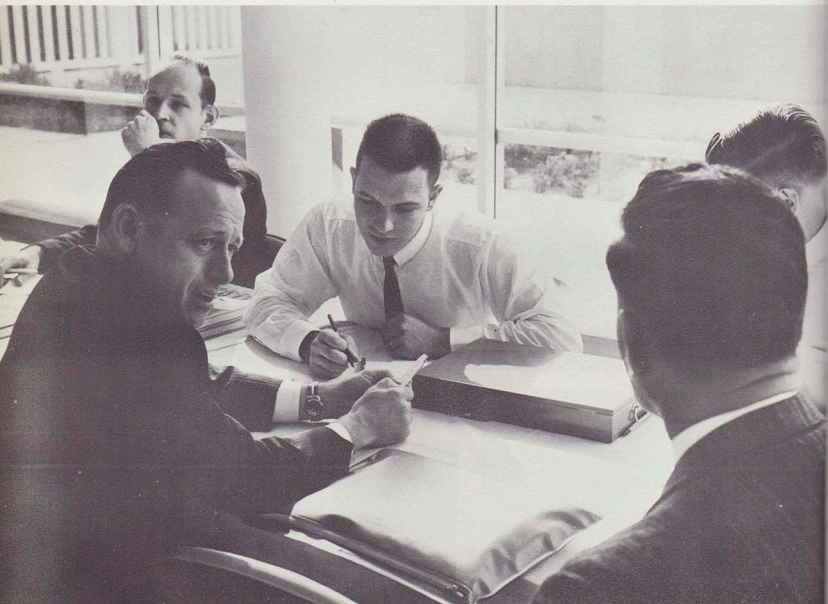


Jekyll Island plays gracious host each year to thousands of those sharing with us in our work. Many fortunate Ambassadors are privileged to attend the Fall Festival amidst the quaint surroundings of some of the finest scenery of the charming "Deep South." Busy times and full schedules add to the thrill of the Festival season. Meeting old friends and taking time to enjoy the natural beauty of the surroundings round out the list of the many TRUE VALUES found at wonderful Jekyll Island.



prepared
for success

Few realize the tremendous amount of preparation required to make each Festival an enjoyable success. Here we give you a behind-the-scenes glimpse of the preparations made at Jekyll Island.



Mr. Thomas plans for a smooth registration.

*... and most important of all is planning
for delicious meals to come.*



Aligning 7500 chairs in orderly rows is a big job.



Marsba is off and winging for Jekyll and eight wonderful, work-filled days.



Prior planning made finding directions easy.

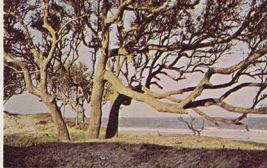
Mr. Sefcak and Bill Nettles get things going in the business office.

Jekyll Island Festival offers many...

seaside sketches



Bus service right to tent-side was an appreciated convenience. Many new friendships are begun by a common sharing of such public utilities.



These many small, yet colorful, scenes so common to the Jekyll Island area give a big picture of the thrilling beauty enjoyed by Festival-goers at the Georgia sea coast region. The eight days spent at Jekyll are filled with every good.





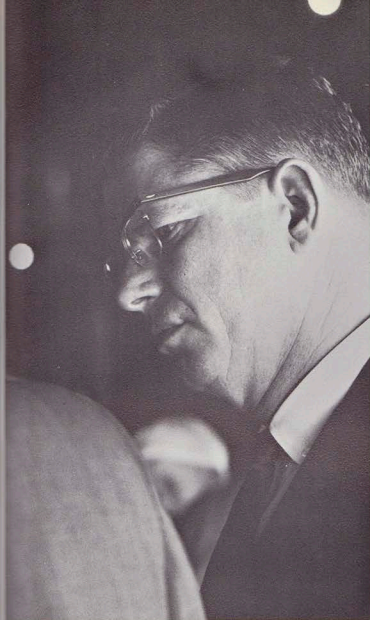
Mrs. Sharp stops to help one of the New York ladies.



"She's everybody's darling."

offshore sixty-four

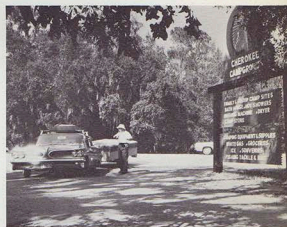
East coast brethren enjoyed a jam-packed Festival this year. Following one of the worst storms of the century, Festival-goers were treated to idyllic weather conditions and everyone had a fine time.



Mr. Friddle is intent on answering another question.



Kay and Marsha made wonderful hostesses.



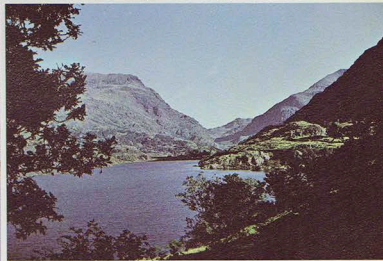
Another family is directed to the Cherokee Campgrounds.

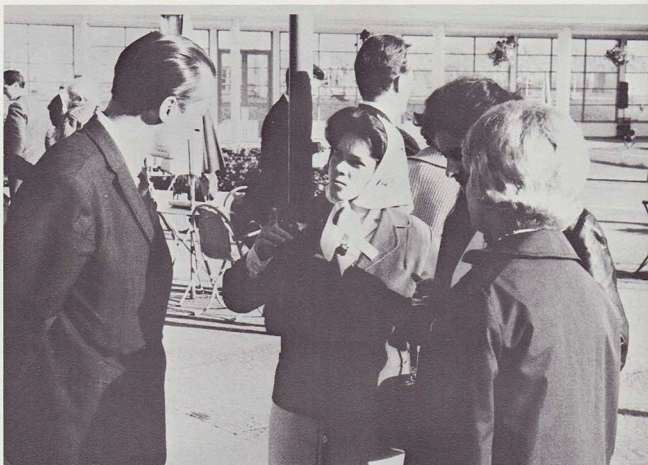
Mrs. Armstrong donated much of her time to the ENVOY sales campaign. Her help really sparked sales.

The coastal resort of Prestatyn Camp nestled at the foot of the rugged Welsh mountains hosted 1270 people for eight magnificent days. Coming from forty-four nations these happy folk rejoiced in surroundings of blue skies, warm sunshine and the crisp, salty air of the Irish Sea. Inspired messages, appetizing food, congenial fellowship and exhilarating activities all added up to make this the greatest British Fall Festival ever.

prestatyn festival

TOP: This bright, spacious reception center greeted our festival-goers on arrival. The observation tower treated many to an inspiring view of the surrounding Welsh countryside. Beyond are grass topped sand dunes of the rugged coast line.
LOWER LEFT: These pleasant accommodations were a pure delight for all who could find time to use them.
CENTER RIGHT: This view of Lake Ogwen is typical of the breathtaking beauty surrounding Prestatyn Camp.
LOWER RIGHT: The freshness of the cool autumn breeze sparks good conversation.





French brethren take the opportunity in the warm autumn sunshine to ask questions of Mr. Bourdin.



Panoramic view of the international congregation attending the 1964 Feast of Tabernacles in the Prestatyn Holiday Camp, North Wales. The Ambassador Singers get undivided attention by their beautiful and inspiring songs.



The Irish Sea provides an unique setting for a gallop on horseback.

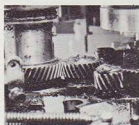
glances



Mrs. Hogg uses her time to knit small articles for the coming winter.



Mr. and Mrs. Bedford pause to chat during the busy and active Feast.

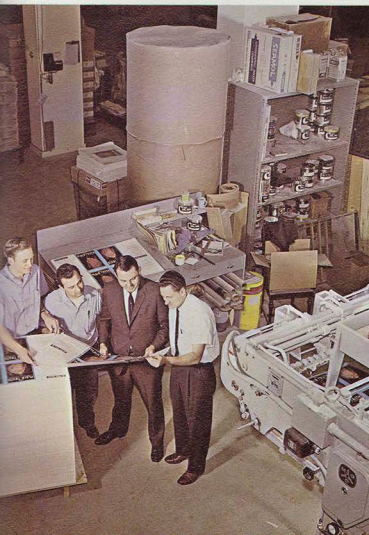
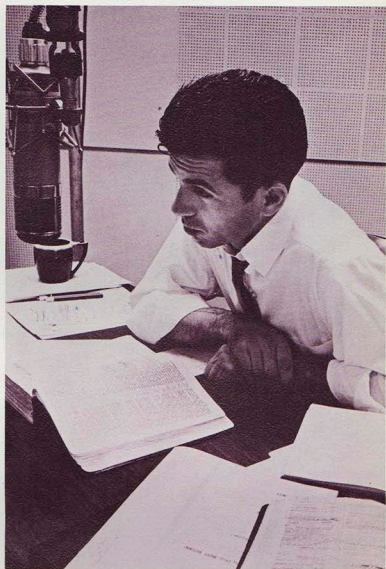


Ambassador College sponsors many services fitted to meet the needs of those seeking for TRUE VALUES upon which to build their lives in

ambassador sponsors



today's shattered world. The WORLD TOMORROW broadcast originating from our headquarters broadcasting studios beams a challenging message of hope to all who will listen. Literature produced in the Ambassador on-campus presses pour out to the world in an ever increasing flood. As this work explodes in rapidly expanding scope our staff grows to meet the heavy demands. Every inquiry receives personal attention and no detail is overlooked in helping others to find the answers to today's vexing problems.



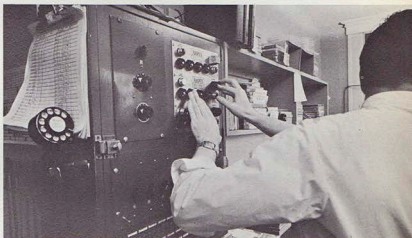


radio studio



Among his many jobs, Mr. Norman Smith bears the responsibility for the smooth functioning of the Radio Studio facilities. His steady dependability assures broadcasting success.

Mr. Inglima readies Ampex recorders for multiple "dubbing" of tapes for distribution.



The Radio Studio is a beehive of activity. Fine adjustments, accuracy, and timing are essential factors in successful broadcasting.



RIGHT—Although Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong is burdened by the many pressing responsibilities of overseeing a fast-growing, world-wide organization, he nevertheless still guides the broadcast planning.

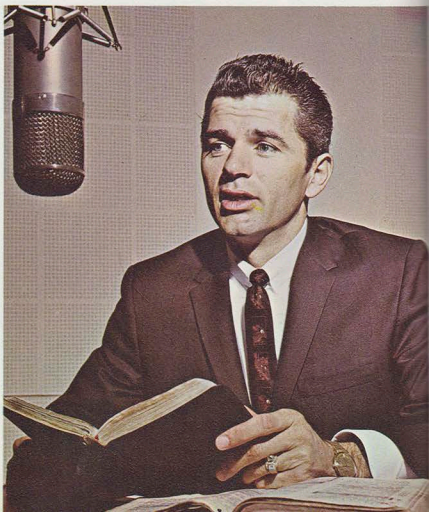


*Mr. Norman Smith,
Radio Studio Manager.*

**“on
the
air”**

RIGHT—Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong’s voice is now most often heard on our English language broadcasts around the world by approximately thirty million people. Proclaimed by many to be the most dynamic, hard hitting program in radio broadcasting,

Mr. Armstrong’s **WORLD TOMORROW** broadcasts are weekly thundered to every corner of our globe by twenty-five million watts of radio power.





The voice of Dr. Rea boomed to Spain, South and Central America, and the United States on "EL MUNDO DE MAÑANA," reached those who speak the Spanish language.



Mr. Erhard Klammer proclaims the vital message of God's truth to the German-speaking populace of Europe. The world's most powerful broadcasting studios transmit "DIE WELT VON MORGEN!"

M. Dibar Apartian, the voice of "LE MONDE A VENIR," speaks of the WORLD TOMORROW to thousands of listeners in the French language. M. Apartian's powerful delivery is carried by super-power stations in two hemispheres.



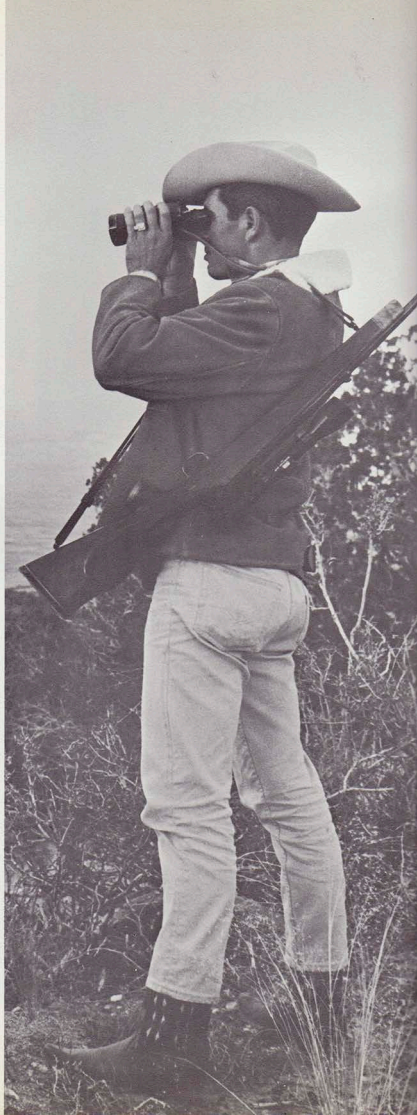
Mr. Armstrong surveys a far-off ridge.

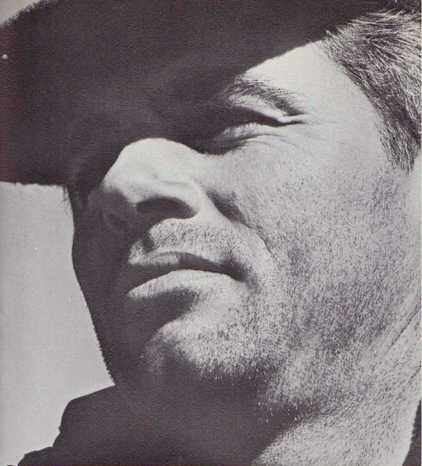


Anxious hunters plan the next day's hunt.

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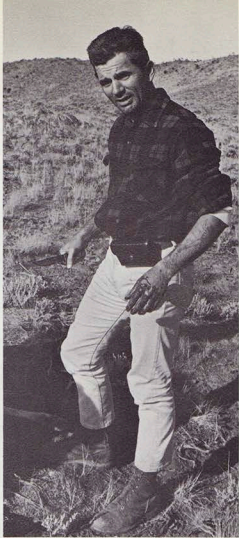
Taking advantage of a rare occasion for relaxation and recreation, Mr. Armstrong and several companions spent a week last Fall in the high country of North-western Colorado hunting the Western Mule Deer of the rim-rock country. Such trips are essential in continuing the vital, dynamically powerful presentation of The WORLD TOMORROW Broadcast.



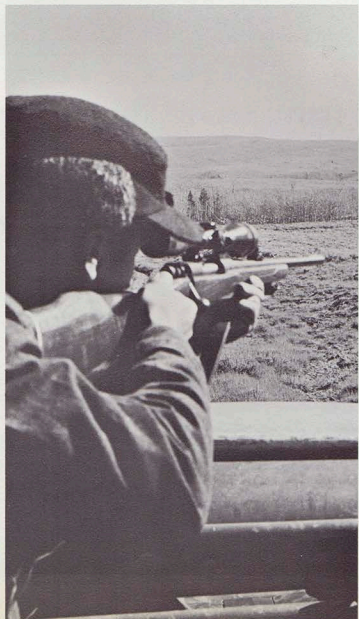


A picture of intense concentration.

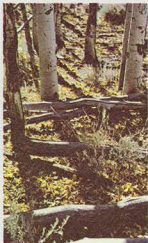
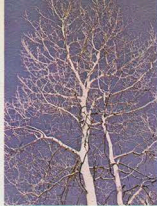
Mr. McCullough "glasses" a distant band of "Muleys."



Field dressing a good buck is real man's work.



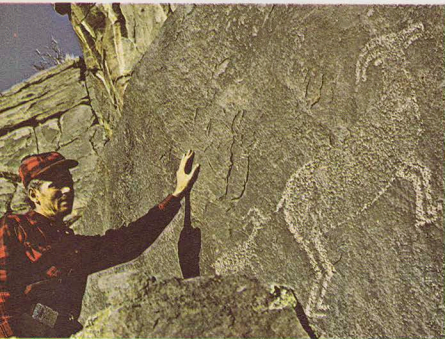
The rare opportunity to hunt in the wildly beautiful country of north-western Colorado makes for a delightful experience. Exhilarating air combined with the feel of primitive existence breathes vitality into work-



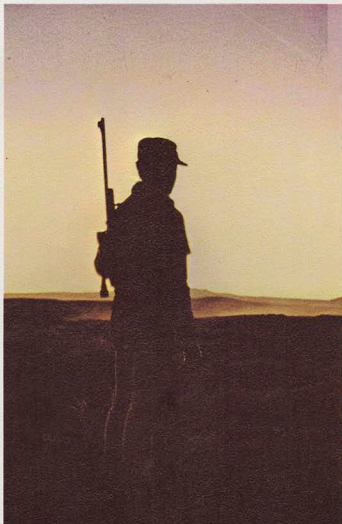
color and colorado

There's no place like the rim-rock country.

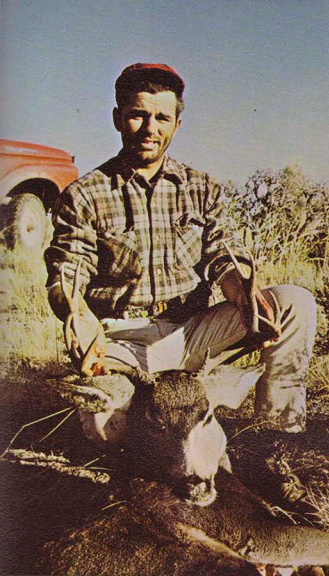
depleted bodies, restoring energies used in a demanding work-a-day business schedule. The scenery alone is enough to restore the soul.



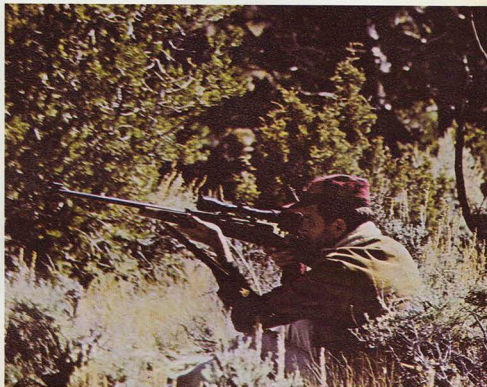
Indian pictographs abound in the rocky cliffs overlooking "the Greek's place."



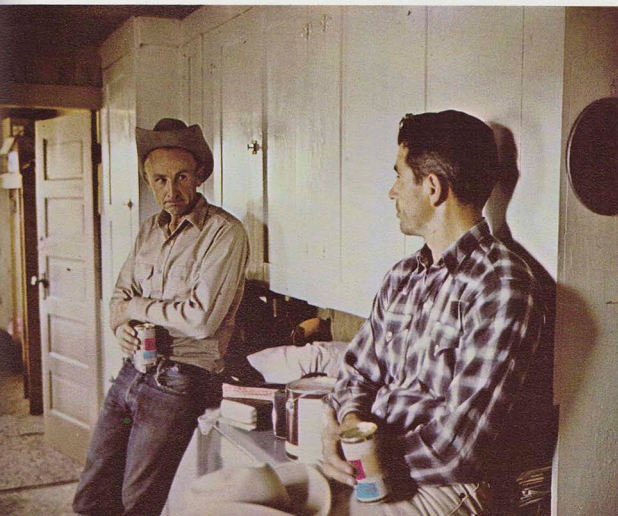
Sunrise silhouette makes a dramatic picture.



Mr. Armstrong displays his buck for the day.



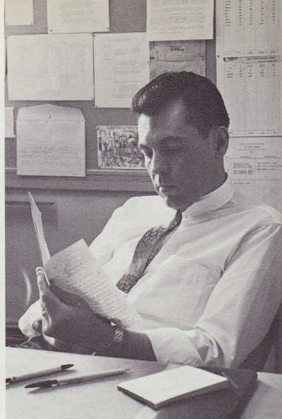
Drawing a bead at 300 yards. Are they bucks or does?



Mr. Armstrong discusses the day's hunt with Mr. Walter Curtis. Another day will bring new opportunities in a different area.



Mr. Wilson confers with department supervisors.



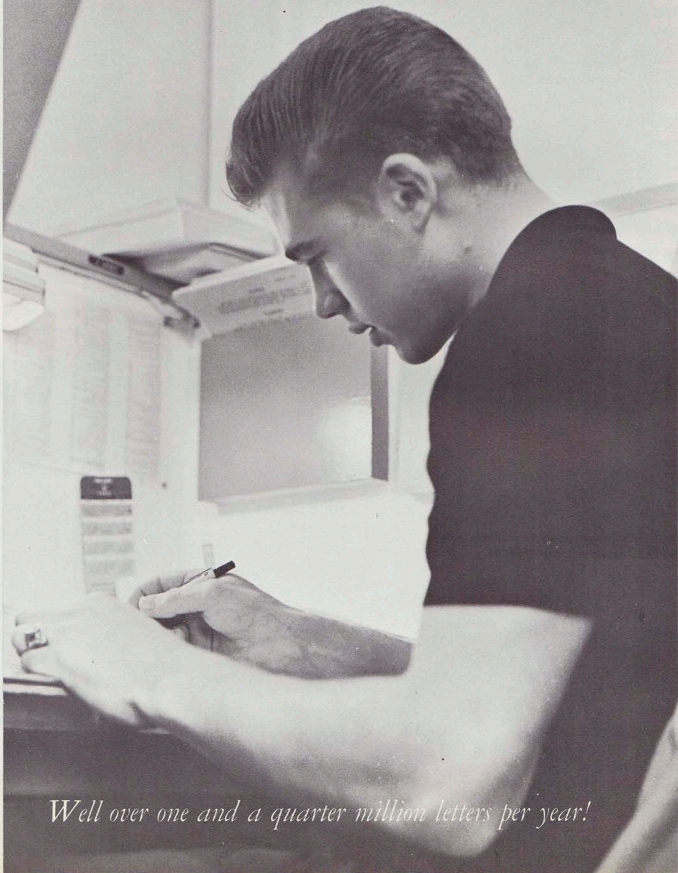
Bernard Kelly checks for comments.



Part of the mail reading staff smile a cheery "bello." Each piece of incoming mail is read by this group and channeled to the various departments for processing.

mail receiving

The receiving, reading and processing of nearly one million five hundred thousand pieces of mail this past year has posed a herculean task for the seventy-three employees of our mail receiving department. Continuing yearly growth will see this number climb to fantastic figures! Newly expanded facilities are already crowded for lack of space. Feeling the pinch of tight quarters, Mr. Wilson wonders, "Where do we go from here?"



Well over one and a quarter million letters per year!

Letter Answering Department

A dedicated staff of ministers and advanced students is employed by "L.A.D." to answer the thousands of letters coming to us each month. Every letter requiring personal answer is given individual attention by these men and no effort is slighted to give full satisfaction to every query or plea for help.

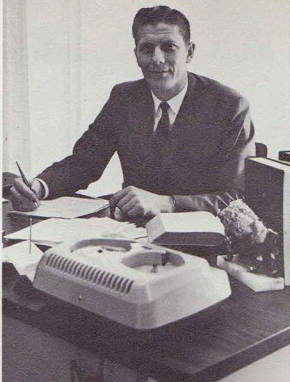


The Letter Answering Department is housed in a building of its own. Separate quarters allow writers the proper atmosphere needed for intense concentration on right answers to difficult problems.





Dr. Zimmerman, Director of The Letter Answering Department, looks up to greet a caller on a hot summer's day. In assuring the highest quality of personal answers, he reads many of the thousands of letters sent out each month.



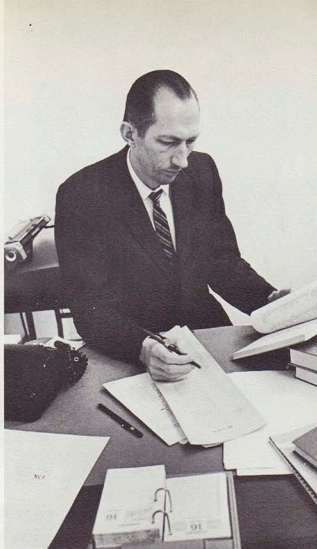
Mr. Bill Glover assists Dr. Zimmerman in overseeing the many operations within the department.



Mrs. Stott supervises L.A.D. typists. Under her guidance, the tens of thousands of answer letters written each year pour smoothly through this section.



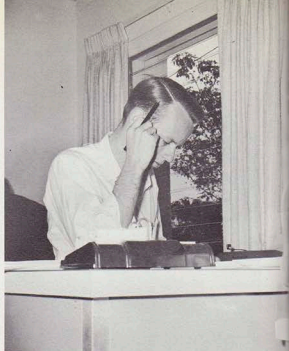
Mr. Wilbur Berg corresponds with many having especially difficult problems.



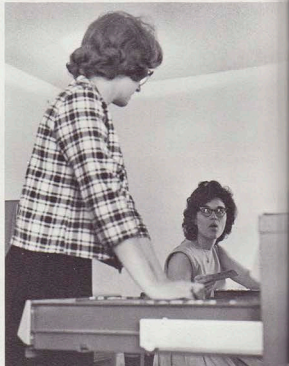
J. W. Robinson is a man of many talents.

a few more faces *to introduce you to "L.A.D."*

Allen Dexter acknowledges greetings.

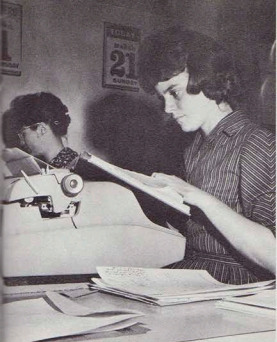


*Dennis Pyle ponders another question.
Extensive files are kept on all correspondence.*

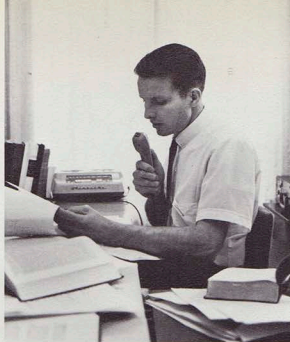


Judy Fisher types from a "Stenorette."





*Kay Pyle checks her spelling.
Meet Bill Dankenbring.*



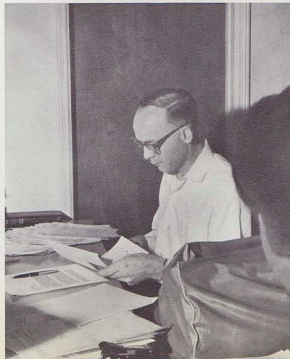
*Earl Reese works with Mr. Berg in Special Services.
Ron McNeil puzzles for the right answer.*



Dorothy Scheffler shows she's human.



David Hunsberger has the answers to farm problems.

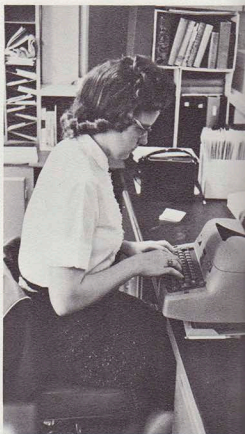
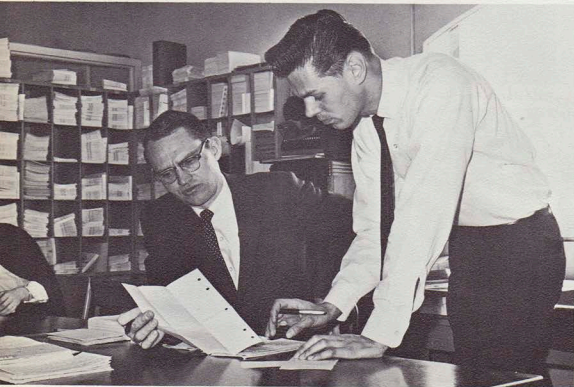




Dr. Meredith takes time from his studies to greet the ENVOY photographer.

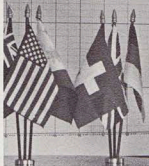
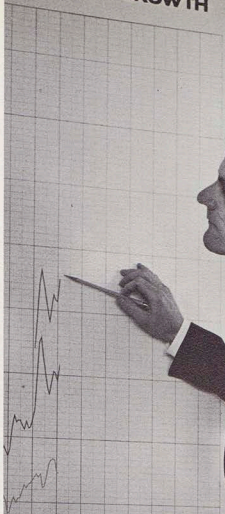
correspondence course

*Mr. Briggs and Ed Kleier ponder a question regarding the Correspondence Course.
Keeping up with a growing circulation is only part of their end of things.*

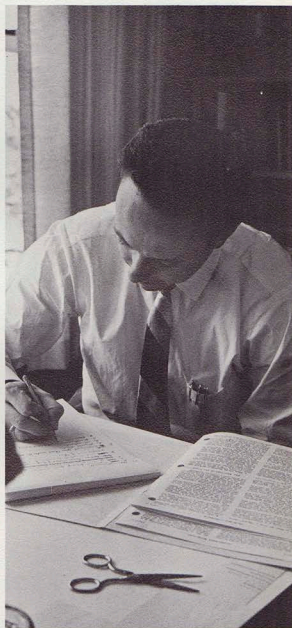


Nina Overcash grades returned tests.

COURSE GROWTH



Mr. Richard Sediacik checks up on Correspondence Course growth. Enrollment for the AMBASSADOR BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE now exceeds 70,000 world-wide!



Re-writing is an essential part of good writing. Mr. Bill Ellis notes changes to be made in future editions of completed lessons.

transportation

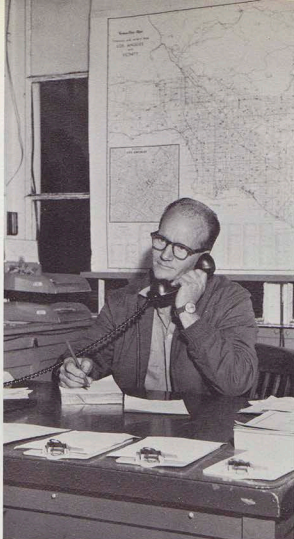
Without "wheels" we would be lost. Transportation is truly a vital department necessary to the operation of the institution.



Mr. Bill Evans is assisted by Mr. Jim Simpson. Together these two supervise our "flying wheels" department.



Ivy makes a trip to the office a pleasure.

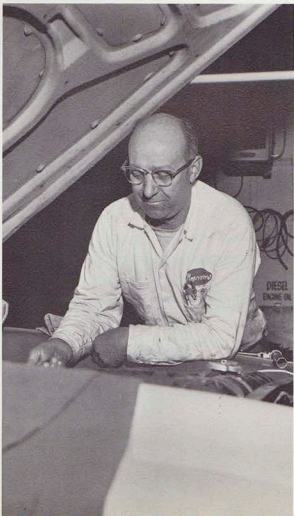


Merle May dispatches drivers on a variety of missions.

Mr. Murray tends to the maintenance and repair.



Mr. Roemer is our "under-the-hood" man.



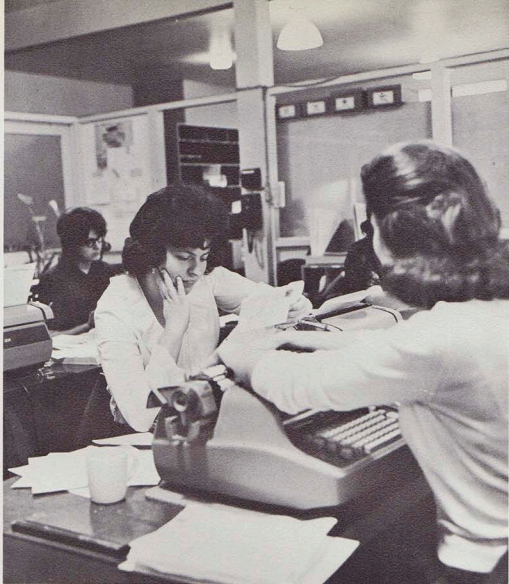


*ABOVE: Mr. Mauck supervises the many-faceted operations.
BELOW: Mr. Docken, assistant supervisor of circulation.*

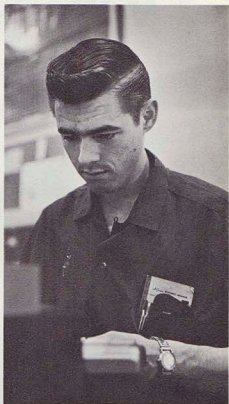
circulation department

Many vital functions within our work are carried out by the Circulation Department. Under this all-inclusive department name are included the many divisions responsible for keeping straight vital records, statistics, business operations, and mailing the tons of literature sent out each month.





Sharon pauses to help figure out a hard-to-read address. These Mailing Department typists address literature envelopes the same day each request is received.



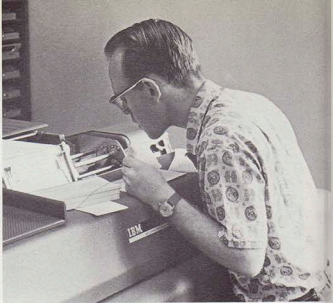
Mike Rowell works at keeping our Zip Code system working efficiently.

This is but a partial view of our I.B.M. "battery." Conversion to an integrated I.B.M. system has enabled us to keep abreast of the ever growing mountain of work necessary in keeping our files current. With this equipment, we are able to keep up with the "million and one things" which must be done.

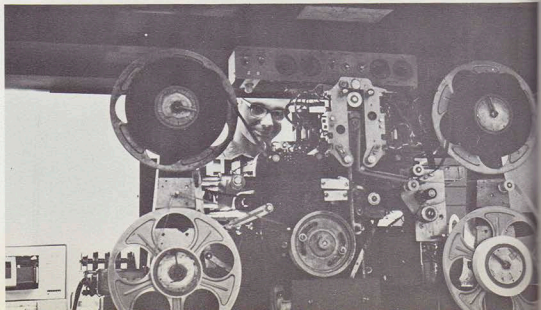
*Julius checks receipts against original
I.B.M. information cards.*

I B M

Forty-two employees are required to operate and maintain the twenty-six pieces of I.B.M. equipment used to keep track of millions of records. The department continues rapid growth and is one of our busiest.



Dick Burkey works out new routes on an I.B.M. circuit board.



*Charles is "framed" by his automatic tape
addressing machine.*

mailing



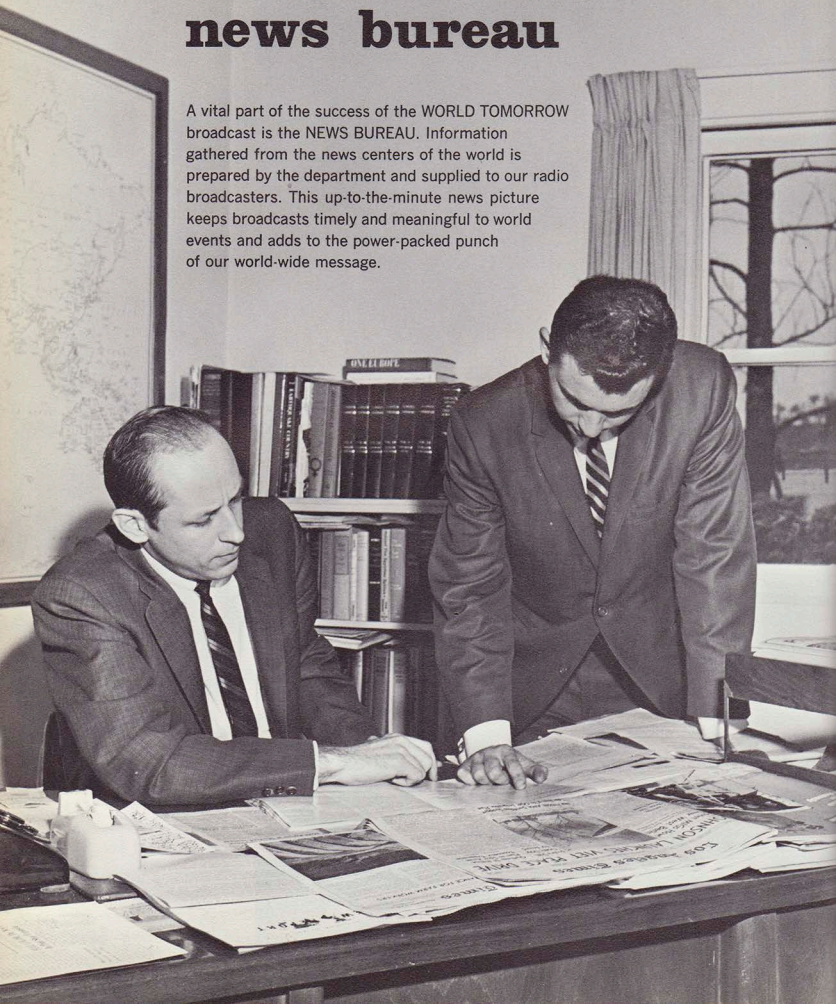
Mr. Docken pitched in to help mail the GOD SPEAKS OUT on "The New Morality" book. Mailing out a quarter of a million of these books was another "impossible" job carried out by willing hands. Volunteers worked long hours to complete the chore in record time. Through the years, we have come to be the largest single customer of the Pasadena Post Office.



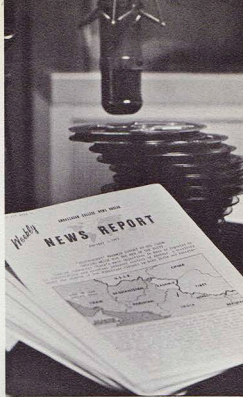
Dwayne Long supervises the mailing section. Mailing the millions of pieces of literature yearly is a huge task.

news bureau

A vital part of the success of the WORLD TOMORROW broadcast is the NEWS BUREAU. Information gathered from the news centers of the world is prepared by the department and supplied to our radio broadcasters. This up-to-the-minute news picture keeps broadcasts timely and meaningful to world events and adds to the power-packed punch of our world-wide message.



The weekly News Report contains a pertinent news analysis for the week.



LEFT: Mr. Gene Hogberg directs the News Bureau and is assisted by Mr. Don Schroeder. Together, these men and their staff read hundreds of publications each week. Their daily watch of the flow of news coming thru the U.P.I. teletype machine keeps them informed of major "news breaks" as they happen around the world.



Important bits of information are kept in the bulging files of the News Bureau. In these files, broadcasters and writers may find just the information or quote they need to add a final note of authority.

Mr. Hill keeps in touch with the various printing departments by phone.

ambassador press



"Art copy" is prepared in our own Art Department.



Mr. Hill and Mr. Tom Justus, plant superintendent, check over signatures coming fresh off the big press.

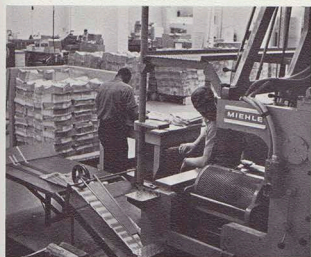


Mr. Don Schoon beads up the photo lab.

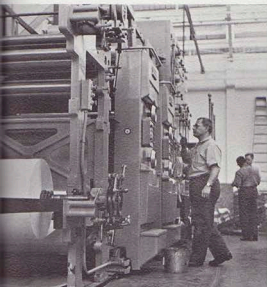
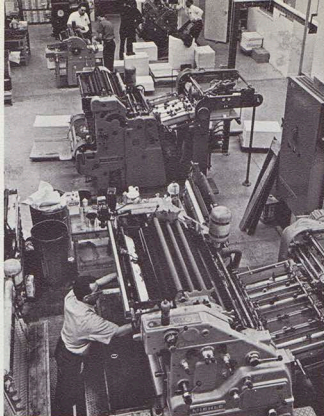


Lining up the four units of the web press was a tricky business.

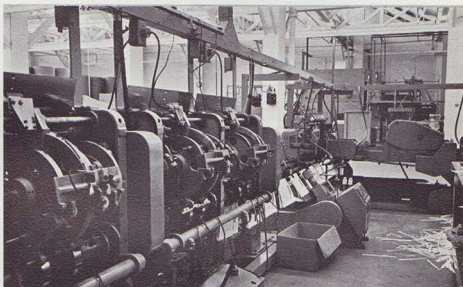
Looks like we're about to run out of space. Another year and we'll have to find more room.



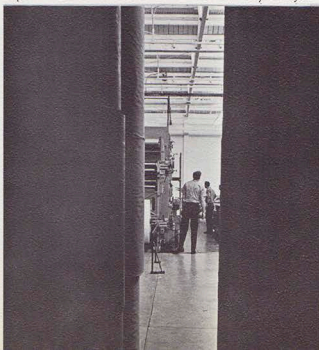
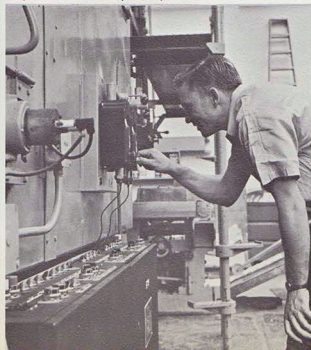
Twenty thousand sixteen page signatures for the PLAIN TRUTH pour out of the "business end" of the Miehle press each hour.

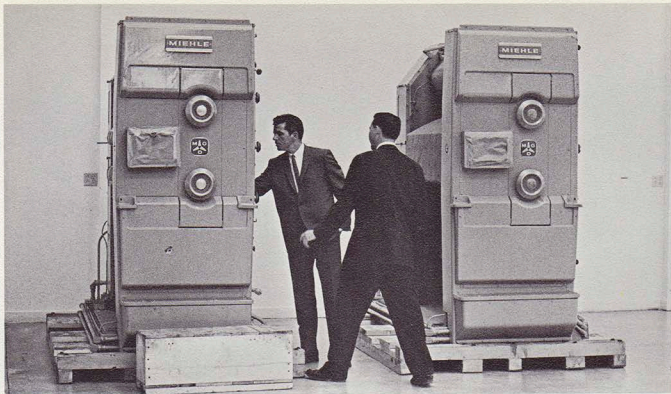


Winger is chief pressman for our web-fed press. Lloyd Hobertz checks final adjustments.

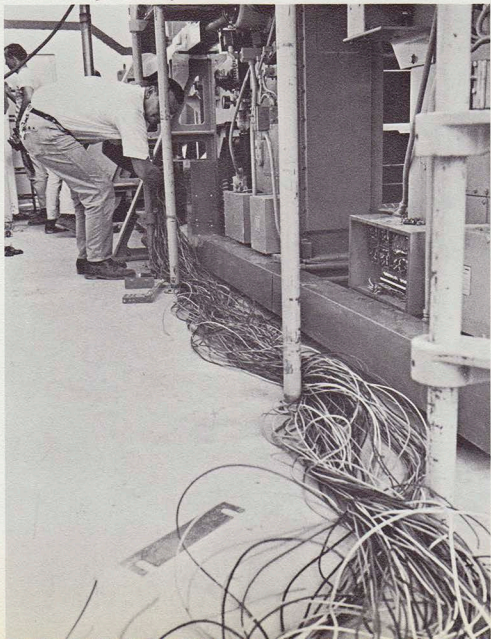


Our McCane bindery machine collates, binds, and trims 13,500 PLAIN TRUTHS per hr. Paper in these stacked rolls will be devoured in a few days.





Mr. Tom Justus shows Mr. Armstrong the two latest color units for the big "Miehle." With these two added units, we are now ready to print complete color in our large circulation publications.



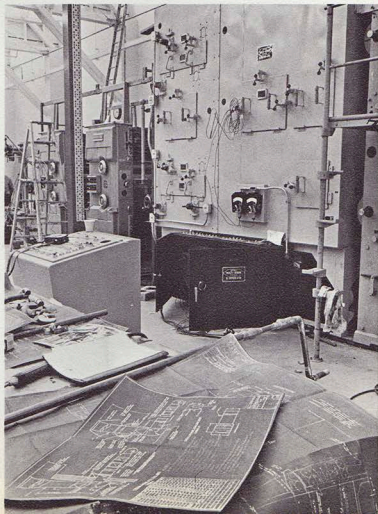
"Let's see now, where does all this go?" Thousands of feet of heavy-duty wire are the nerves for the giant four-color web press.

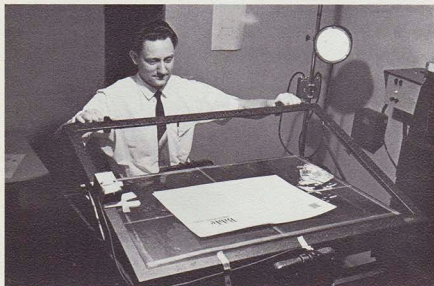


shop expansion was not the product of accident. Thousands of man hours of planning were expended to assure smooth growth.
Hill explains the proposed print shop layout to interested listeners.

... how it went together

It looked like massive confusion at this point. However, with all parts put together, "the monster" now serves with mechanical perfection in producing a swelling tide of literature sent to millions.





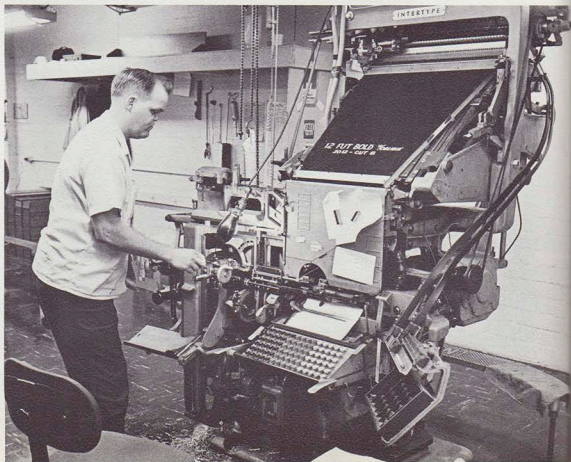
Mr. Don Schoon prepares to "shoot" another piece of copy.



Mr. Elvin Merk supervises our Typography Department.

typography and **composition**

All type for our publications is set on three modern Intertype machines. We use both "tape feed" and manual operation in setting type of the highest quality.





Mr. Caradonna checks over another set of "Repro-proofs." Quality craftsmanship is of the highest standards in our shop.

Preparing copy for proofing.

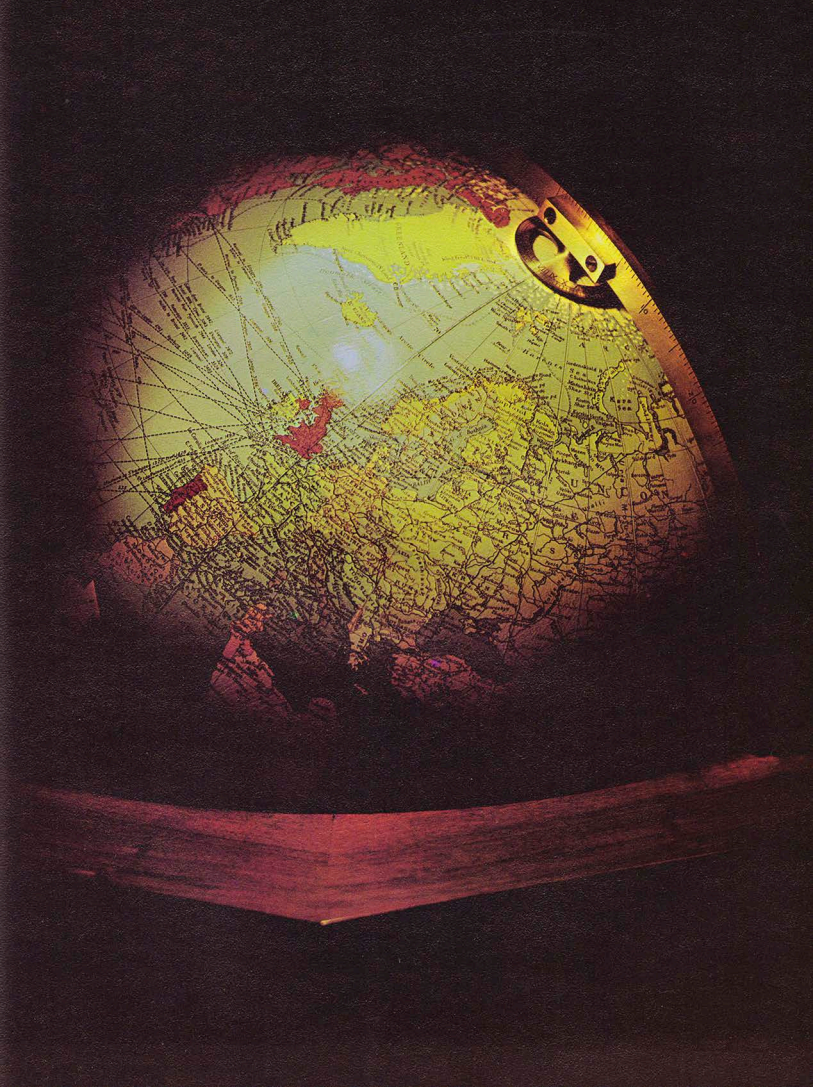
Larry types another take for the Intertype.





foreign offices

Ambassador graduates range the surface of the earth serving those in need. Former students have suddenly found themselves whisked from familiar surroundings and sent to strange places with exotic sounding names. Beside our international headquarters in Pasadena, California and major offices in Big Sandy, Texas and Bricket Wood, England, we maintain six fully staffed regional offices on four continents and the Philippine Islands. Those who have recaptured TRUE VALUES are now teaching their worth to millions around the world.



Meet Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ames. The responsibilities of managing the Philippine Offices grow each year. This dedicated young couple is kept busy staying abreast of a burgeoning work.

our manila office



Staff members preview the latest ad in the Philippine Free Press. From left to right, Mr. Pedro Ortiguero, Mr. Guy Ames, Mr. Victorino Tuango, Jeremiah Ortiguero, and Benjamin Ortiguero give a nod of approval. Such ads as this one have produced a circulation file of over 31,000 for each issue of the PLAIN TRUTH.



These two views give an impressive perspective of the modern Commercial Credit Corporation Building, home of our Philippine Offices. From here our message goes to the entire Philippine people.



our sydney office

Six years old this December, the Australian Regional Office in Sydney is one of the oldest and largest in our work. Eighteen former Ambassadors now work and serve on the Island Continent. To this staff has been added a number of Australian citizens to help meet the needs of a waking people.



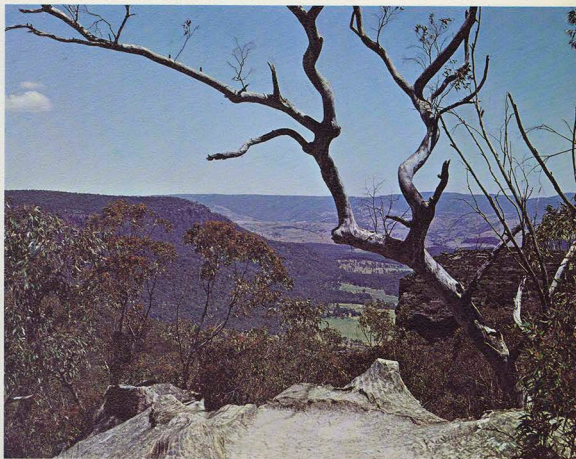
Mr. C. Wayne Cole, Supervisor of our Australian Offices.



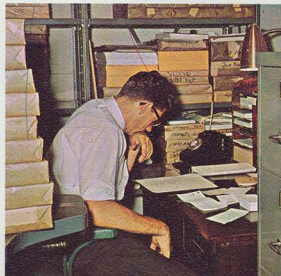
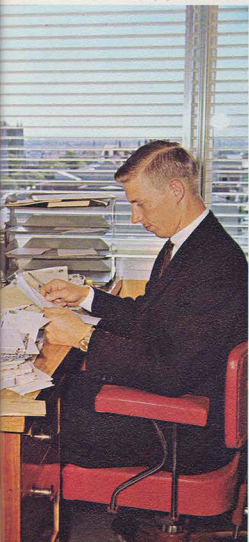
Mr. Cole and the business staff meet to iron out financial problems and plan for more expansion.



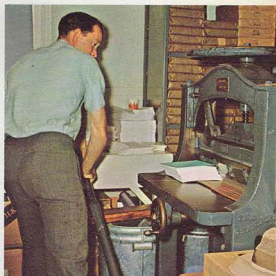
Paper work . . . there's always paper work to do!



This beautiful scene can only hint at the gorgeous splendor of the rugged landscape around Blackbeath. It is here that our Australian brethren meet each year for what to them is the "Spring Festival."



No room here for claustrophobia. This is what you call being surrounded by your work.



A new printing of booklets for Asian distribution is quickly trimmed.

Mr. Leroy Cole could use more time to catch up on his reading. The demand always surpasses our abilities in each new area. We are in a desperate race to fill urgent needs.

Jessie Emmett notes another appointment for Mr. Cole.



Miss Violet Aumann files incoming literature requests.



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Miss Beecher and Mr. Tupper sort letters for L.A.D. Glen Davies prepares a plate for the offset press.



people

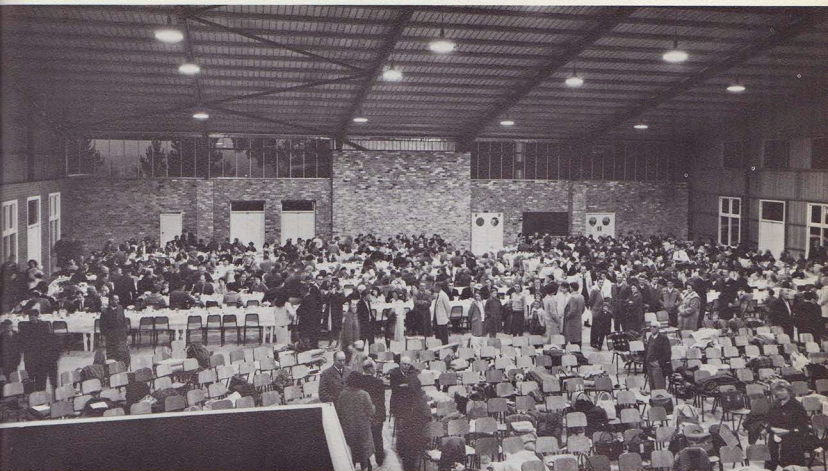
“down under”

Mr. Higgins goes over the books.



The beautiful entrance to the MCL Building.



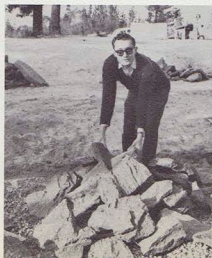


One of the most stirring moments in the history of the Australian work was the completion of our own tabernacle building at Blackbeath. The above picture shows our brethren enjoying the fruits of their own labors.



Far Left: Willing volunteers lend a hand in clearing the building site for the erection of our own tabernacle at Blackbeath.

Who would ever have thought that Jessie would wind up making "little ones out of big ones"?



Bill Myers "pitches in" to help construction.



Mr. Bonnet brings files up to date.



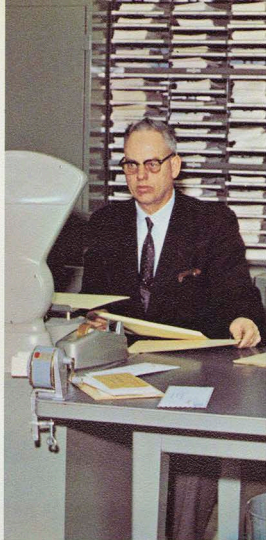
Mr. Wilson must spend much time returning personal answers to those needing help.

Mr. Wilson's assistant, Dennis Prather, is responsible for office procedures.

our vancouver office

...located in the United Kingdom Building, downtown Vancouver, is a beehive of activity. Eleven staff members are pressed to stay ahead of the growing work being handled in our west Canadian Regional Offices.

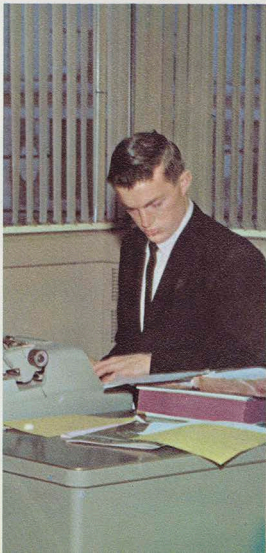




Mr. Wisenden is our "postal official."



Correspondence requires three full time clerk-typists.



*Florence Watson is another Ambassador who calls Canada "home!"
Of eleven staff members, eight have attended Ambassador College.*

Bob Lay is in the Letter Answering Department.



Mr. Gerald Waterhouse supervises our South African work. The stacked "incoming" file bespeaks the busy pace for all.

our johannesburg office

Since 1963 the work load of our South African Office has continued to grow constantly. Mounting interest increases steadily as tensions deepen in this uneasy land.



Mr. Ernest Williams assists Mr. Waterhouse in his many duties.

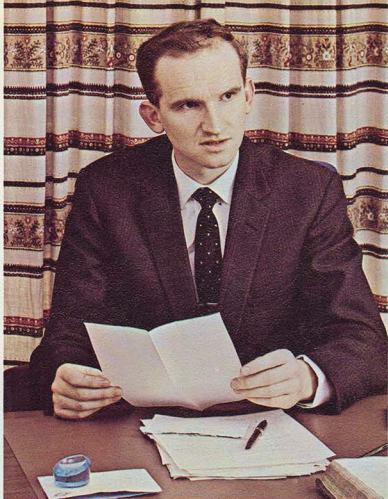


The Windsor Gardens Building looms high above its park-like setting. From our offices here goes the brightest light to a dark continent.

Weekly services are held in the fine setting of this new and modern building located in "Jo'burg"

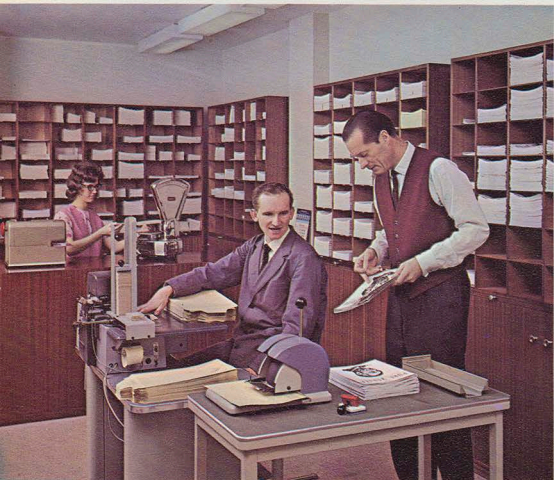


This view from our 17th floor office shows a modern, growing city. Johannesburg is the throbbing heart of South Africa and its center of greatest population.



M. Colin Wilkins directs office activities.

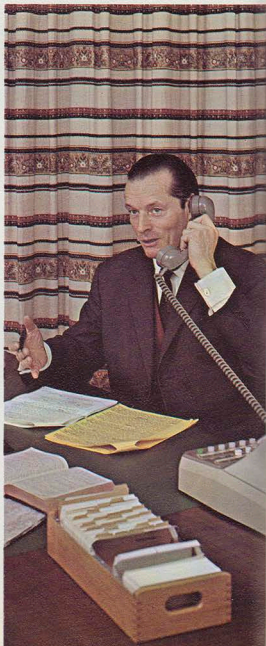
Mssrs. Wilkins and Bourdin ready the "P. V." for distribution. Mlle. Sharon Roesler weighs literature in the background.

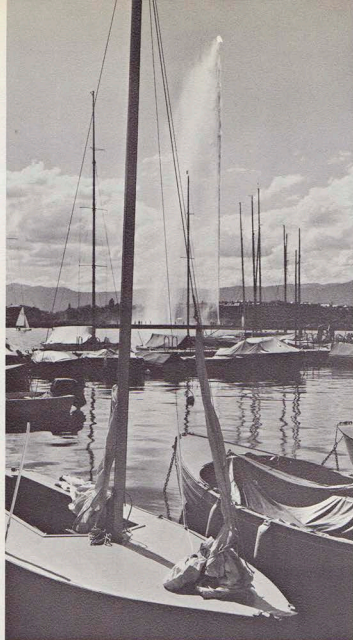


Right: M. Bourdin assists M. Wilkins with the many office routines and also translates many articles from English to French for our French language publications.

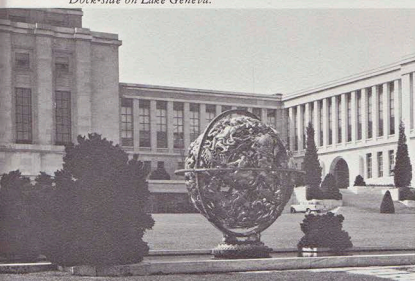
our geneva office

We are pleased to present our first color introduction of the Geneva Office, continental headquarters for the overseas French Work.





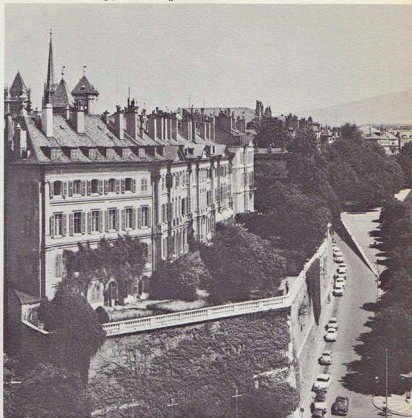
Dock-side on Lake Geneva.



The League of Nations Building.

These Geneva scenes depict one of the most beautiful cities in the world. Though a cosmopolitan center of many world activities, Geneva retains an easy going, rural charm.

Street scene leading from our office location.



A park setting. Geneva is a city of many beautiful parks.



Mr. Frank Schnee, supervisor of the Düsseldorf Office.

our düsseldorf office

Response by the German people to "Die Welt von Morgen" broadcast, begun in 1960, forced us to open offices in Düsseldorf, Germany the following year. An ever growing interest in our German work has led to steady development in that Department.

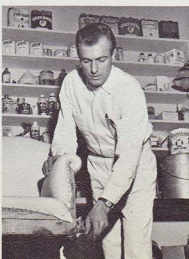


Mr. Günar Freibergs assists Mr. Schnee in the office and also visits many interested listeners to "Die Welt Von Morgen" broadcast.

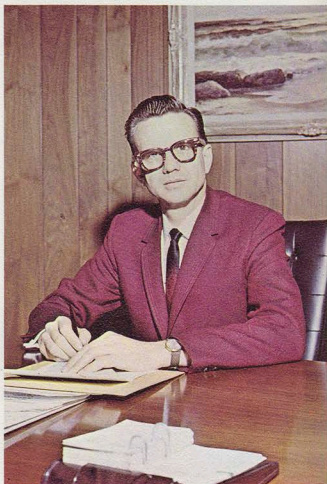


*Mr. Freibergs is off on another round of visiting in his "German Cadillac."
Elise Schlötel and Mrs. Jan Freibergs see to the many office chores. The German work is growing almost faster than we can keep up with — and new expansion is a must.*





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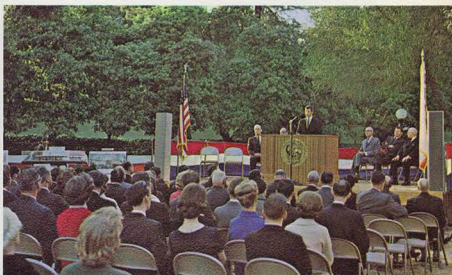
Mr. Jack R. Elliott supervises the Buildings and Grounds Department.

buildings and grounds

The outstanding beauty of the Pasadena Campus is primarily the responsibility of Mr. Jack R. Elliott and those who work under his direction. Many hours are spent planning and maintaining the cultural setting appreciated not only by the "Ambassador family," but also by our many Pasadena neighbors.



"Walking in" the "T" beams for the Gym was ticklish work.

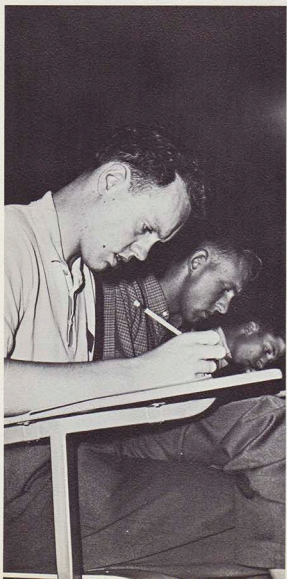


Many Southland dignitaries attended the spring ground-breaking.

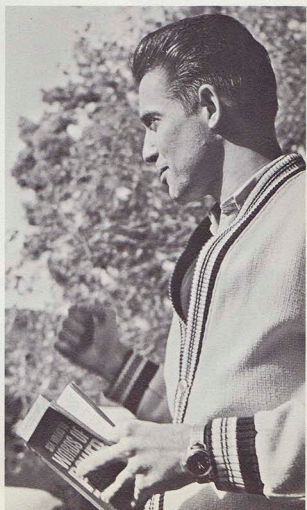
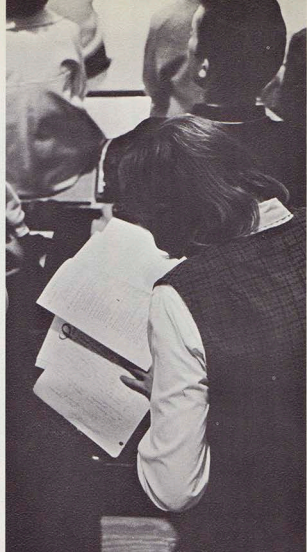


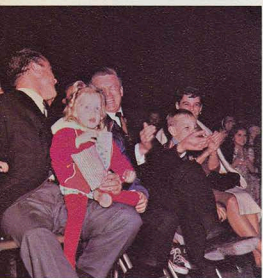
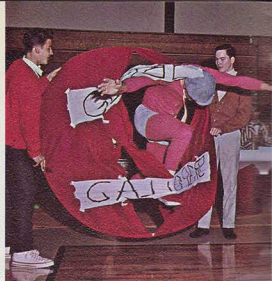
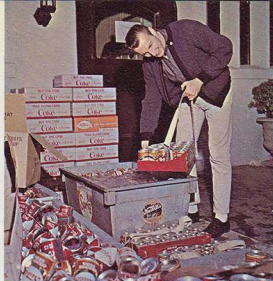
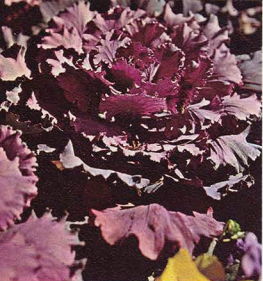
This view across the south terrace displays the unique gymnasium architecture.

The Ambassador College Pep Band was on hand to lend both music and color to ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Dining Hall.

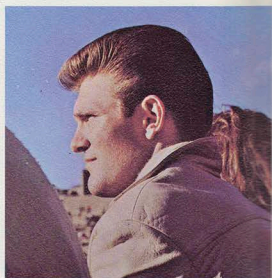


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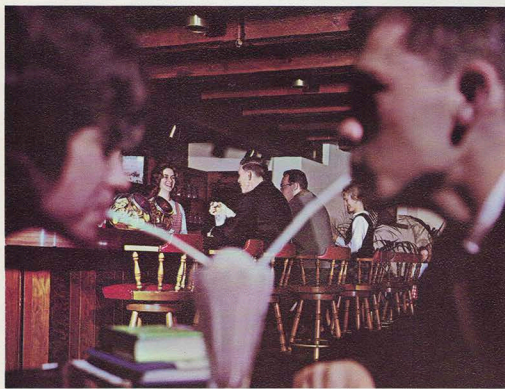
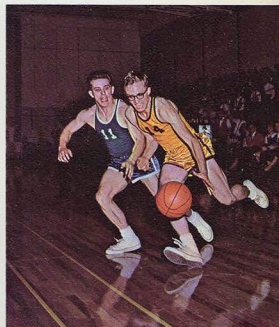


vignettes



Here are some of those "what do you do with them?" irresistible shots of vivacious students doing what they do best.





Our color coverage for this year ends on a high key with these inside glimpses of Ambassadors living, studying, playing, learning; actively going about the serious business of recapturing TRUE VALUES.



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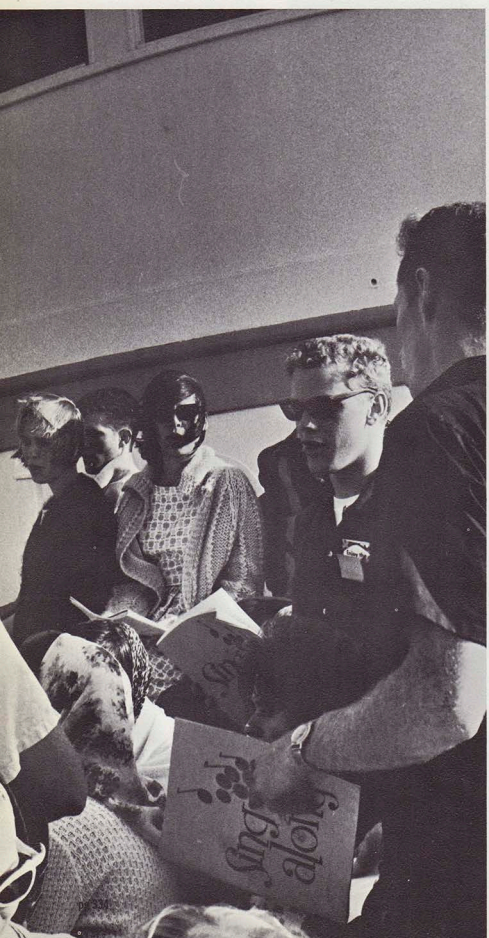
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