



Fountains and flowers set off modernistic architecture of campus of Ambassador College, Pasadena, Calif. Shown is the Loma D. Armstrong academic center.

Church of God college campuses awe-inspiring

MOUNT POCONO — Impressed, bewildered, perplexed, fascinated and amazed are adjectives which describe the feelings of visitors to any of the three Worldwide Church of God college campuses, according to the introductory paragraphs in Ambassador College catalogues.

Why these feelings? Where else would they find a school where enrollment is limited to only a few hundred students and where they could find a \$2.5 million computer, a modern television studio, a major printing plant and an annual employe payroll in excess of \$6 million.

Stretching across the sprawling Ambassador College campuses one can find outstanding works of art, sculpture in a cultural atmosphere.

There are gardens, foun-

tains, streams and pools enhancing the structural beauty of the combined classical and 21st century edifices for learning.

The Church has constructed three colleges, all named Ambassador College, in Pasadena, Calif., Big Sandy, Tex., and St. Albans, England.

Since the inception of Ambassador College in 1947, the move has been "to recapture the true values" — "to apply that missing dimension in the spheres of needed education, and at the same time retain all that has proved sound and good in educational experience."

The Worldwide Church of God officials feel their educational facilities are pioneers in providing that missing dimension in modern education.

The number one problem

before the world today, is the question of survival, they say.

It has also been noted that modern education today has been training students merely to earn a living, rather than how to live. Character building has not been their concern, a statement modern education points out.

The Worldwide Church states its policy on education also says that a vital dimension has been missing both on the campus and in the home:

"Education has neglected not only the spiritual and moral values on campus, but also in the home. Absence of putting this dimension into practice in the home has been leading to the breakdown of the family structure. And when the family institution breaks down, civilization is doomed!"

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