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Graduate of Quilcene High, Quilcene (Olympic Wilderness), Washington. President, Spanish Club; member, PORTFOLIO staff; Publicity Editor, The ENVOY '52.



DORIS ALLEN:
Graduate of Southside High, Batesville, Arkansas. Member, Spanish Club '51-'52; Among Doris' interests are sewing, cooking, knitting, fishing and tennis.



Fresh

On behalf of the Envoy staff, the student body, the faculty and the administration of Ambassador College, it is our pleasure to give you these graphic memories of 1952.

Around the first of September, young men and women from all over the United States had begun congregating around the college campus. They had come to a college that holds the distinction of being one of America's youngest colleges. They were not strangers, even from the beginning, as they carried out sug-

RODERICK WILLIAMS:
Graduate of Albany High, Albany, Oregon. He is interested in antique collecting, photography, hiking, hunting, and fishing.

LEWIS JOHNSON:
Came from Centerville, Mo. Received his high school diploma from Pasadena City College. His interests are hunting, fishing, hiking, table tennis and swimming.



BOB SEELIG:
Graduated from William Adonis High, Alice, Texas. Bob was the '51-'52 Freshman Class President.

DAVID SMILEY:
Graduate of San Deiguito High, Del Mar, California. Member of '51-'52 Spanish Club. Dave's interests include baseball, football, swimming, hiking, basketball and chess.



ELISE BERNARD:
Graduate of Mineral Springs High, Mineral Springs, Arkansas. Elise is interested in reading, needlework, cooking, fishing and hiking.

DOROTHY MERRILL:
Graduate of Matthews High, Matthews, Mo. Dotty is interested in housekeeping, skating, and fishing.

ELVA RUSSELL:
Graduate of La Pryor High, La Pryor, Texas. Faculty Secretary, member, '51-'52 French and Spanish Clubs. She is interested in tennis, swimming and fishing.



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gestions of the college authorities and older students, who were glad to help them make proper adjustments. All freshmen and new students were required to take comprehensive tests before registration to diagnose aptitudes and abilities.

This was the beginning of new life. Some of them had never been away from home before, but they soon found that the life of an Ambassador College student is busy and keeping busy they had no time to become homesick.



CALVIN ALLEN:

Graduated from Southside High, Batesville, Arkansas. Member, '51-'52 Spanish Club; Student Foreman in charge of student labor.



MARY JO BURROW:

Graduated from Ash Flat High, Ash Flat, Arkansas. Her interests are traveling and meeting people. Member of the '51-'52 Spanish Club.

WAYNE COLE (DOC):

Graduated from Albany High, Albany, Oregon. Sophomore Class President; Chairman Social Activities Committee 2nd semester; Managing Editor, *The ENVOY*; Associate Editor, *the PORTFOLIO*; Student Foreman; member of German Club '51-'52.



Sophomores

Having successfully completed two years at Ambassador, the sophomores gleefully look forward to another two or more years on the Ambassador Campus. Two years of college life has taught them the value of an education—the worth of right knowledge which they are learning at Ambassador.

This comparatively small class of "sophs" gives one a fairly accurate idea as to how many states are represented at Ambassador. These sophomores have come from seven different states. They are: Arkansas, California, Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma, Oregon, and last but not least is Texas! Thus we see that Ambassador's recruits have come from many different localities—from varied backgrounds, but they all have one thing in common.



CHARLENE GLOVER:

Comes from Holland High, Holland, Arkansas. Secretary-Treasurer of Student Council; Assistant Librarian '51-'52. Interested in home economics and office work, member '51-'52 German Club.



ISABELL KUNKEL:

Graduated from Big Cabin High, Big Cabin, Oklahoma. Assistant cook, Mayfair. Among her interests are sewing, gardening, and drawing; member of '51-'52 German Club.

BURK McNAIR:

Graduated from Salem High, Salem, Arkansas. He is interested in general outdoor activities.

GEORGE MEEKER:

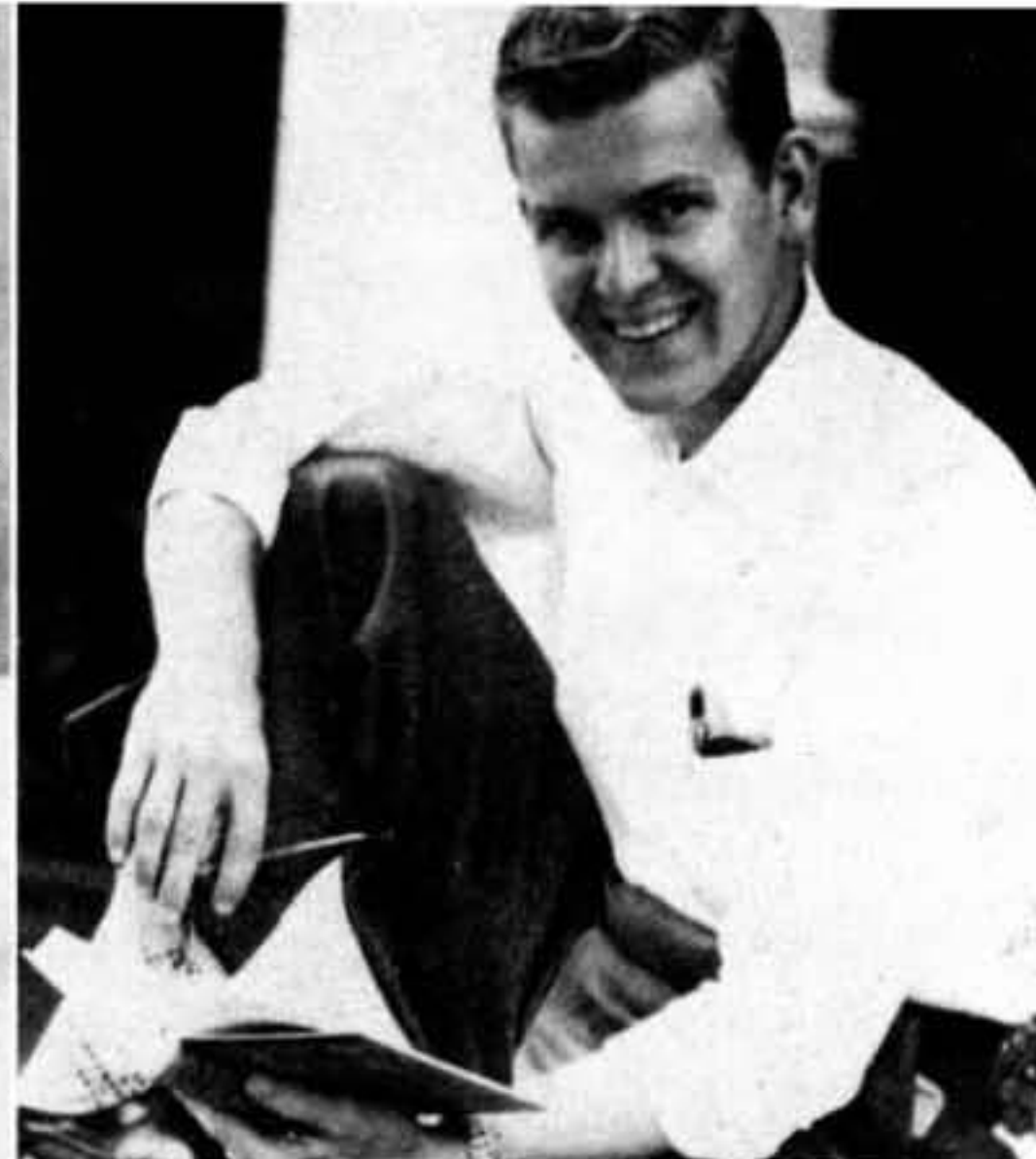
Graduate of Shawnee Mission High, Merriam, Kansas; member, PORTFOLIO staff '51-'52; the ENVOY '52; Chairman, Assembly Committee 1st semester; member '51-'52 German Club.

BOB MERRILL:

Graduate of Herbert Hoover High, Glendale, Calif. Chairman, Assembly Committee 2nd semester '51-'52. Bob is primarily interested in music.

BILLIE SUE SANDERS (SUSIE):

Transfer from Victoria College, Victoria, Texas. Her hobbies include tennis, music, swimming, and outdoor sports in general.



They have as their goal the "Recapturing of True Values" — the acquiring of a complete education before it is too late, so that they, in turn, will be able to help others.

A few more years in college preparation and some of this number will be sowing the seeds and reaping the rich fruits of these "true values"—values which they feel could not be obtained from any other institution in the world at any price. With this goal ahead of them their faces beam—they're looking into the future with assurance.



NORMAN SMITH (SLIM):

Graduate of Enfield Community High, Enfield, Ill. Assistant recording technician; Associate Editor, The GOOD NEWS. Member, '51-'52 German and French Clubs.

OWEN SMITH (HERK):

McAlester High, McAlester, Oklahoma. Member, staff of '51-'52 PORTFOLIO and ENVOY; Campus Editor The GOOD NEWS; member of '51-'52 Spanish and German Clubs. His interests include forestry and lumbering.



RAYMOND McNAIR:
Graduate of Salem High, Salem, Arkansas. Editor-in-chief, the ENVOY; Associate Editor, the GOOD NEWS; member, staff of '51-'52 PORTFOLIO; member '51-'52 Spanish Club; Chairman, Personality and Poise Committee.

These are the juniors of '51 and '52. For them, the future is that of optimism dampened with the seriousness of life—loaded with the responsibility of helping a world, sick with the fruits of its own planting—a world full of worries and fears, chief of which is “atomic-phobia”. With this as their goal—with their aims directed at the “true values”—there should be real hope for them and for those with whom they come in contact after completing their work at Ambassador.



MARION McNAIR:
Graduated from Salem High, Salem, Arkansas. Associate Editor, the GOOD NEWS; Junior Class President '51-'52; member '51-'52 PORTFOLIO and ENVOY staffs.

Juniors

GENE MICHEL:
Transfer from Harris teachers College, St. Louis, Missouri. Member, German Club '51-'52. Gene won a letter in golf while at H. T. C.

KENNETH HERRMANN:
Graduate of Colby High, Colby, Wisconsin. Editor-in-Chief—PORTFOLIO '51-'52; Science Editor, the GOOD NEWS; member, ENVOY staff '51-'52; member '51-'52 German and French Clubs.

PAUL SMITH:
A graduate of Calhoun High, Calhoun, La. Associate Editor the GOOD NEWS. Paul especially enjoys good music and likes to work with radio and recording equipment.





DICK ARMSTRONG:
Graduate of Eugene High School, Eugene, Oregon. Associate Editor, the GOOD NEWS; member, PORTFOLIO and ENVOY staffs '51-'52. President, French Club; Chairman, Social Activities Committee 1st semester '51-'52.



RODERICK MEREDITH:
Transfer from Joplin Junior College, Joplin, Mo. President of the Student Body and Senior Class '51-'52; Sports Editor, The GOOD NEWS. Rod is interested in both lawn and table tennis.

Seniors

These have the honor of being the second class of seniors to graduate from Ambassador — the second group to receive their A.B. degrees. They have proven, by their four years' work at Ambassador, that they are qualified to receive this degree and have shown that they have helped set the precedent for the under-graduates. The examples they have set may well serve as a pattern for future students to mimic. After graduating they will pastor local churches, go on coast-to-coast baptizing tours, make the proper contacts to spread the true gospel to other nations of the world, and serve in many different capacities.

RAYMOND COLE:
Associate Editor, The GOOD NEWS. For several months during the year 1951, Raymond acted as Pastor of the Church in Portland, Ore. His chief interest is lawn tennis.





RAYMOND COLE

These are the students who have completed the rigorous undergraduate course qualifying them for more technical work. By this time they have completed much that forms graduate study in many seminaries. This makes possible the policy of carrying graduates through a large amount of actual field experience in evangelism and local pastorates. A considerable portion of research, study of various texts, and written work, is also done during this ministerial experience.

They are offered unusual advantages including the invaluable use of a complete broadcasting studio in the college, the vehicles of two national magazines and a printing department for the publishing and national distribution of accepted gospel material prepared by students, the nationwide radio program on which students qualifying may appear, and the vast following of millions of radio listeners enabling us to provide interested audiences to hear our young evangelists as they speak in various cities from coast to coast, the waiting list of hundreds of candidates for baptism brought to Christ through "The World Tomorrow" program, waiting for these students to visit their localities to counsel with them about personal problems and baptize them.

Graduates

HERMAN HOEH



DR. C. P. MEREDITH



Student Council



STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS: Seated left to right, Rod Meredith, Charlene Glover, Marion McNair, Raymond McNair. Standing left to right, Bob Seelig, Ken Herrmann, Wayne Cole.

The Student Council is a vital organ in the actual planning and administration of student activities. Extracurricular activities form an important part of campus life. Among these, the Student Council ranks high as a forum which serves to foster social qualities, to broaden culture, develop personality and ability to participate in discussion of impor-

tant and interesting questions, topics and conditions.

The Student Council membership is composed of: the Student Body President, who acts as chairman; the Secretary-Treasurer; class Presidents; Editor of the ENVOY; Editor of the PORTFOLIO (the college bi-weekly paper).

Faculty

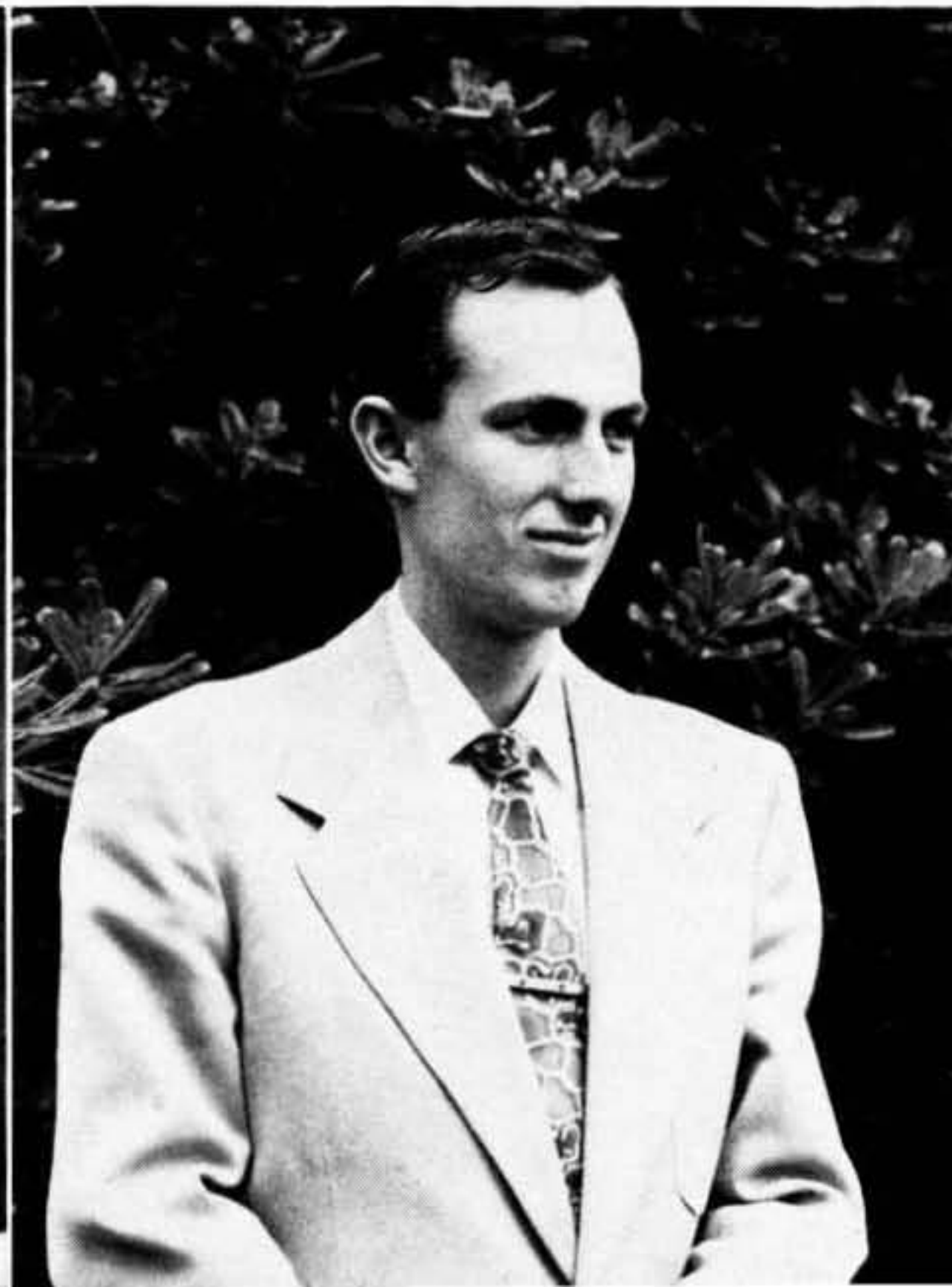
LEON ETTINGER:
Instructor in Voice and Singing.



“Where there is no vision the people perish.” These are the leaders of Ambassador College—the ones who instruct and guide in spiritual, moral, academic and ethical teaching. To a great extent, the future of the students depends upon their leaders. If they fail to set the right examples, much injury to the students results.

With this in mind, the faculty members have come to Ambassador with a fresh outlook—an outlook that defies wrong tradition and dares to blaze new trails into the future.

EMILE MAULER-HIENNECEY:
Professor of Foreign Languages, Spanish
and French.



HERMAN HOEH:
Instructor of German
and Religion.

LUCY MARTIN:

College Librarian, Professor of Music and English.

THEODORE WALKER:

Director of Guidance and Testing, Professor of Psychology, History, Advanced Composition, Journalism, Radio, Speech and Publications Advisor.



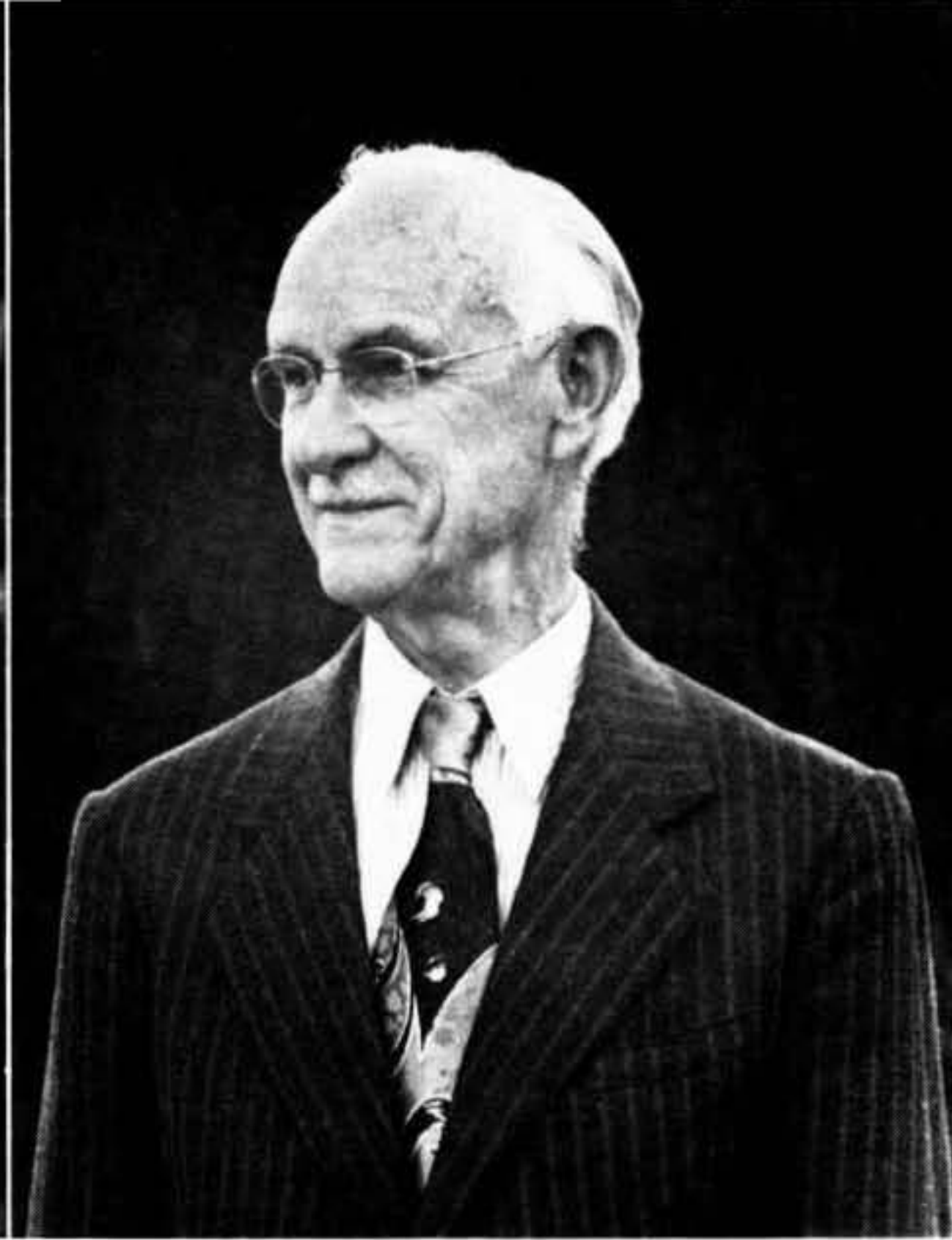
The ratio between faculty and students at Ambassador is unusually high as compared with other institutions. This makes possible personal contact between student and professor. In their classrooms there is no regimentation—no mass grading systems. This situation enables students to ask and receive personal answers to their questions—to have an intimate relationship between themselves and their professors.

The understanding and friendliness they have shown will forever linger in the memories of those students who were fortunate enough to have had such a close association with their professors. Their expert care and guidance through the early years of the college has already proved that they are steering the students on a true course, helping Ambassador students to help the world recapture the “true values” that are regretdedly lacking in present day institutions of higher learning.



JACK R. ELLIOTT:

Dean of Men, Professor of Mathematics and Physical Education.



DR. HAWLEY OTIS TAYLOR:

Educational Counsellor, Dean and Registrar. Professor of Science and Mathematics.

HERBERT W. ARMSTRONG:

President of Ambassador College, Professor of Religion, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees.



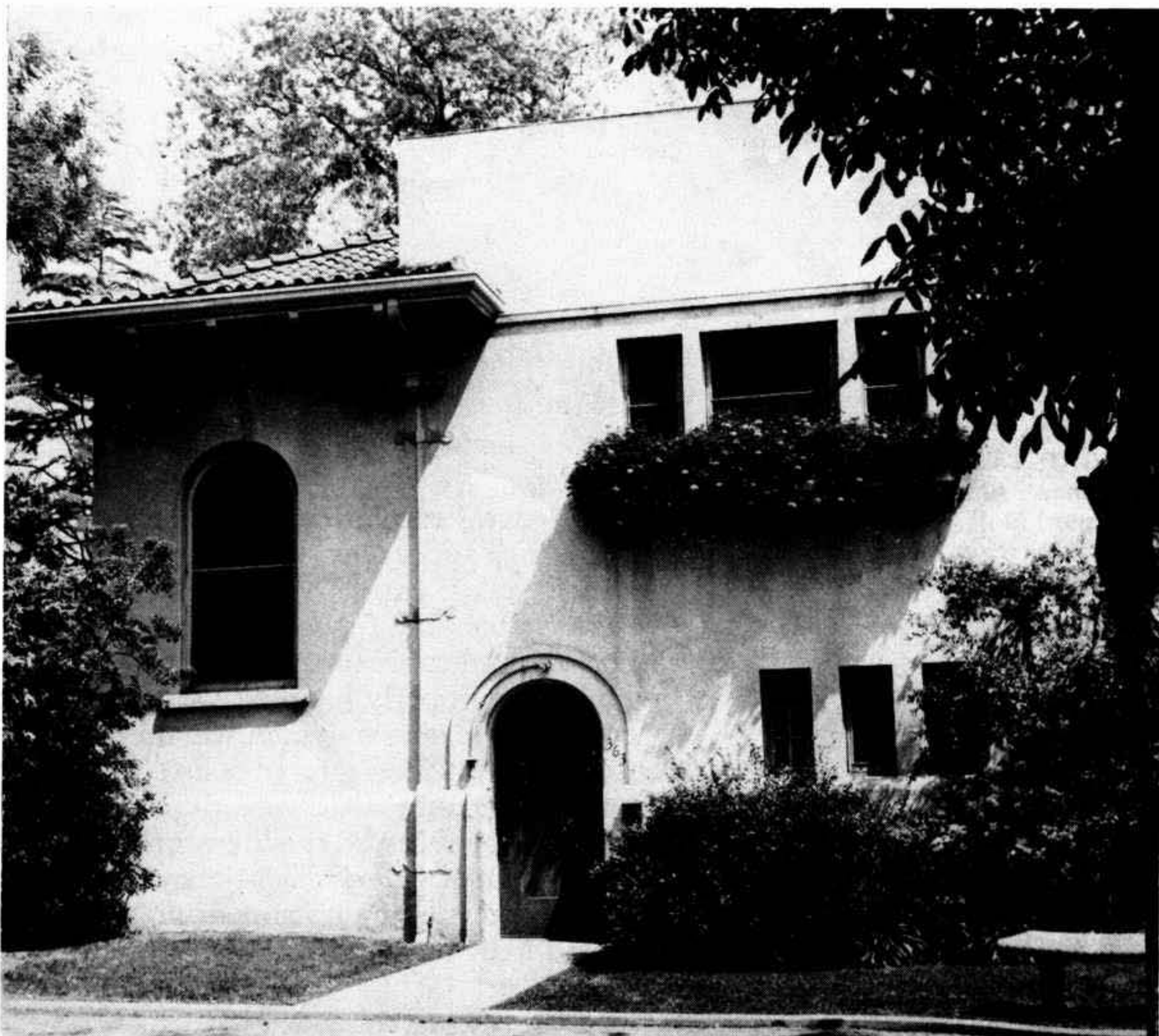
Having led successful lives in the business and professional worlds, these men have come to Ambassador with the idea of making it what it is and shall be. In many instances the whole future of the college—its policies and its tempo—depends upon their decisions. The continual healthy growth of the college has shown their ability to foresee and surmount every obstacle. The going hasn't been easy—but they can view with pride the steady growth and expansion of the school.

Their rich and varied past experiences in many fields has given them the insight to firmly establish Ambassador on an unmovable foundation of "True Values". Their optimistic spirit and belief that quality is better than quantity, assures Ambassador College that its usefulness shall steadily increase to the end of time.

Administration

Here are the offices of the administration from which the college is guided as well as the offices of those who guide others in the paths of righteousness.

In this administration building and the nearby library building the heart-beats of "The World Tomorrow", the Radio Church of God and the printing of thousands of booklets and magazines takes place.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Ella Mae Cole, Executive Secretary; Bolivar B. O'Rear, Auditor; Betty Bates, Business Manager's Secretary; Vern R. Mattson, Business Manager, Ambassador College.

These employees of the Radio Church of God have their offices on the second floor of the administration building. They are the ones who help to open and sort the mail, who cheerfully receive and inform any visiting radio listeners, and who make sure that the books of both the Radio Church of God and Ambassador College are carefully audited and con-

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LEFT TO RIGHT: Bobbie Jo Carter, Mail Department; Mrs. Herman Olson, Manager Mail Department; Carol Hicks, Co-Worker Department; Aurelia Rae Withrow, Receptionist.

form to federal regulations. It is their duty to see that the printing, addressing and mailing of all literature is properly taken care of. The business manager is particularly responsible for seeing that the many activities carried on under his supervision in the administration building are properly handled.

They are the ones to whom we, the Ambassador students, and multitudes of radio listeners owe so much. They are the ones who were directly responsible for seeing that you received the literature you asked for. To them the students owe much—they have given us student employment whenever possible thereby making it possible for us to work our way through college.



These people have their offices downstairs on the ground floor of the administration building. They are the ones who are directly responsible for seeing that radio listeners have their requests for literature filled promptly—who supervise the printing, filing, addressing and mailing of the tons of literature that flow annually from the office of the Radio Church of God. They deserve many compliments for their good work, well performed.

These are the ones who take care of the buildings and grounds of the college, who cook for the student body, help keep the college and dormitory in ship-



LEFT TO RIGHT: James A. Gott, Manager, Printing Department; Lorrell Byard, Office Manager; Herman Olson, Assistant, Printing Department.

tion Aids

shape, and do many thoughtful things for the students, making Mayfair an enjoyable place to live, and making Ambassador College a place to which one longs to return. Their understanding and sympathy in helping new students adjust themselves to college life in an unfamiliar city, and helping the older students feel at home while at college or Mayfair, will long be remembered.

LEFT TO RIGHT: William F. Homberger, Superintendent of Buildings; Mrs. Annie M. Mann, House Mother, Mayfair; Mrs. A. H. Wallace, Nutritional Cook; Ralph A. Leonard, Superintendent of Grounds.





FRENCH CLUB

LEFT TO RIGHT: Dick Armstrong, President; Norman Smith, Elva Russell, Herman Hoeh, Isabell Kunkel, Kenneth Herrmann.

The French Club, which meets every Monday night in the faculty dining room of the Mayfair dormitory, was organized to give actual practice in conversing in French and to learn more about French customs. The president of this club has had several years of French both before and after coming to Ambassador.

This club meets at the dinner hour each Monday. During the hour nothing is to be spoken in English. As the students continue their meal they converse with one another in the French language and ask and answer all questions "en Francais."

Language

GERMAN CLUB

LEFT TO RIGHT: Gene Michel, Isabell Kunkel, Herman Hoeh, President; George Meeker, Owen Smith, Wayne Cole, Kenneth Herrmann, Charlene Glover, Norman Smith.



The German Club, which convenes every Wednesday night, was initiated at Ambassador in order to give the students of the German Class a real opportunity to speak the language outside of class — to learn to express themselves in that tongue.

The president of the German Club is of German ancestry and has a natural proclivity for that language since his parents speak German fluently. The president's German background enables him to accurately instruct the members of the German Club in the customs, practices and language of the German people.

The Spanish Club, known to its members as "La Cantina Español", was founded on the idea that, by joining and actively participating in its activities, the students would learn how to express themselves more fluently.



SPANISH CLUB

LEFT TO RIGHT: Herman Hoeh, Calvin Allen, Rod Meredith, Doris Allen, Owen Smith, Elva Russell, David Smiley, Mary Jo Burrow, Raymond McNair, David Jon Hill, President.

Clubs

The Club meetings are held during the evening meal in the faculty dining room at Mayfair on Sundays and Thursdays. This particular time was chosen because it is very essential to learn the "table talk" and the manners of any language. During these meals students must speak the Spanish language only. Anyone who utters a word of English is frowned upon—if you can't ask for a particular food in Spanish, then do without. You will be sure to know the name of that item the next time the Spanish Club meets.

We students of Ambassador feel it is our responsibility to pass on to others what we have learned at this unique college. These "True Values" must be proclaimed and published throughout the entire earth before happiness can be restored to this war-weary world. In order to do this, we must learn to fluently speak many different languages—not just the English language. This is why we students of Ambassador are studying foreign languages—this is why we started the language clubs.



1—Mr. Walker and the World History students enjoy a class outside. 2—George Meeker registers for fall semester. 3—Doris Allen signs book to leave the campus. 4—Mrs. Martin announces the numbers for our first recorded concert. 5—Rick Williams lounges on the lawn. 6—Dorothy Merrill gives Calvin Allen a trimming.

Campus Life

1—Registration day, September, 1951. 2—Charlene Glover, Bobbie Jo Carter, Elise Bernard and Doris Allen pose for photogs. 3—Owen Smith studies German his own way. 4—Mr. Ettinger and Mary Jo Burrow conversing at the Faculty Reception. 5—Jon Hill pounds the point home over the feet of Gene Michel. 6—Mr. Mauler-Hiennecey's Spanish students, Charlene Glover and Wayne Cole translate from a Spanish magazine.



These photos give an inkling into the many varied activities carried on by the students on the Ambassador Campus. Though small in number, the students of Ambassador do not lead a dull life. Since "variety is the spice of life" the students have found they must deviate from their work and studies a little in order to have a bit of clean fun and entertainment.

In general, student life on the campus is

very busy. Every student coming to Ambassador is helping work his way through college. Much of this work is given to the student by the college and a considerable amount of each student's work is actually done on the campus. Then too, most of the students are carrying heavy loads so far as their college work is concerned. But there is still time for the students to relax and in those moments, the students have found ways of being normal human be-



1—Mr. Armstrong and the four pioneer students (clockwise) Herman Hoeh, Dick Armstrong, Raymond Cole and Betty Bates make footprints in the cement. 2—Raymond Cole relaxes during a rare spare moment. 3—Baritone Marion McNair sings for the faculty and students during assembly. 4—Norman Smith seriously studies the lawn. 5—Dave Hill, Dick Armstrong and Owen Smith pantomime the Andrew Sisters for assembly. 6—Dave Smiley proudly stands by his car and holds the door on. 7—The poem "The Man With The Hoe" is being recited by Rod Meredith. 8—Dick Armstrong and Betty Bates put the finishing touches on their footprints.

ings—ways of relaxing in good Christian fun. There is certainly not a dull moment for the alert, aggressive student of Ambassador.

One thing that makes student life on the

campus so enjoyable is that there are few spots on earth that are more beautiful than the Ambassador campus, which is kept looking like "the garden of Eden."



1—Herman Hoeh and Isabell Kunkel doing a bit of flower gardening. 2—Left to right: Rod Meredith, Calvin Allen and Bill Homberger preparing truck rack for work around the college. 3—Bareheaded Calvin Allen and Burk McNair transplant one of several hundred beautiful camellias located on Ambassador College property. 4—Wayne Cole is here seen amidst cars students parked on college property during the world famous Rose Parade. Proceeds went into the Ambassador student fund. 5—More cars parked on college property during Rose Parade on January 1st. 6—Ray McNair and Herman Hoeh after splitting a pile of firewood. They were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moyer, Eugene, Oregon. 7—Left to right: Gene Michel, Rod Meredith and Ray McNair are seen working. 8—Mary Jo Burrow smiles into the camera while Elise Bernard studiously ignores photographer. 9—George Meeker, (top) and Wayne Cole put new wire on Ambassador's tennis court.

We have been told, "that if any would not work, neither should he eat." And thus it is, Ambassador is different in many ways. Every student thus far to enter Ambassador has found it necessary to work his way through college. For the most part, the expanding program of Ambassador College, which is closely connected with the Radio Church of God, has

enabled it to give most of the students full time work. Many of the students have picked up extra dollars working for outside employers.

Among the many jobs performed by the students are: carpentry, painting, janitor work, ditch digging, clearing Ambassador properties, working in the Radio Church of

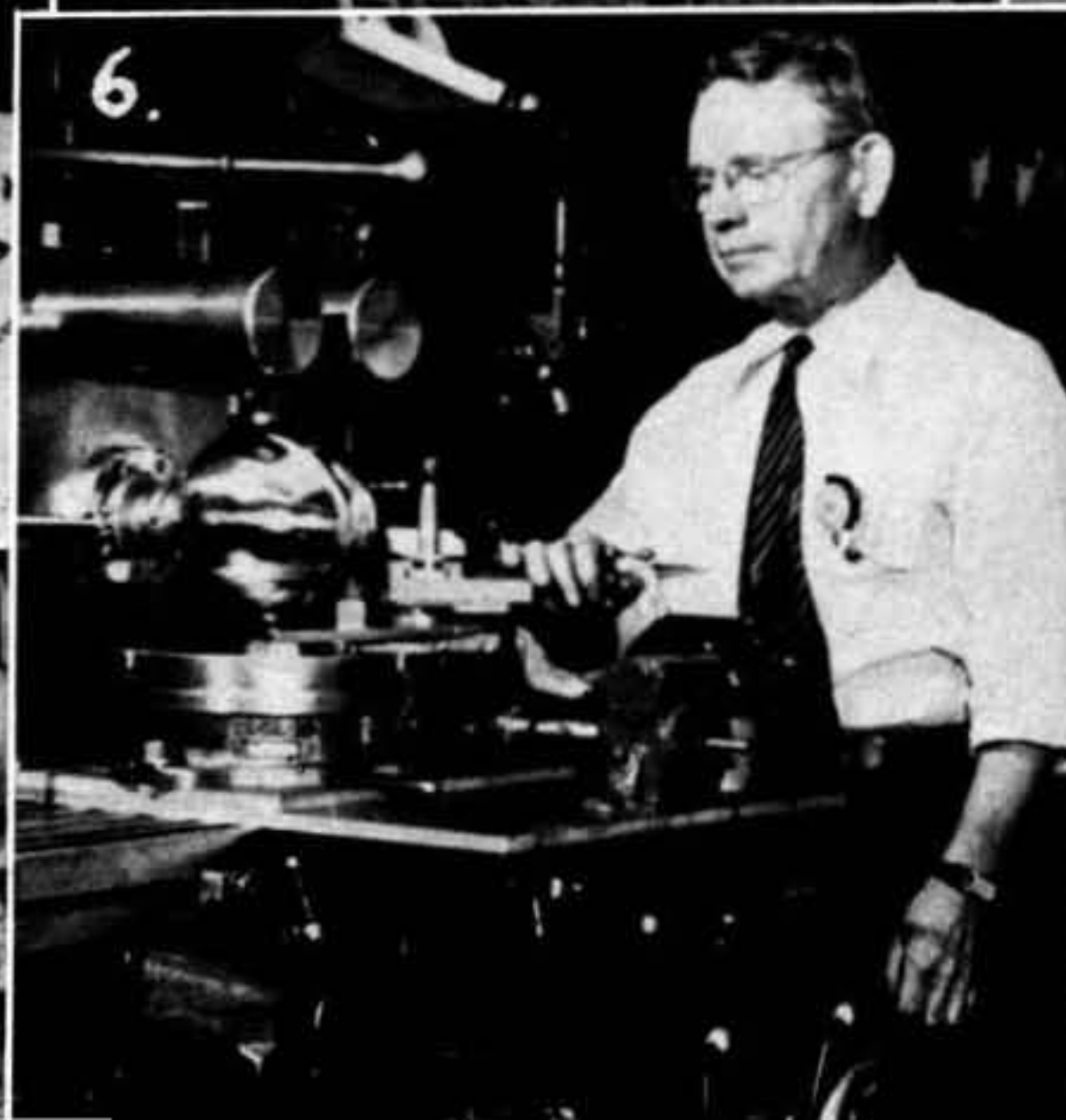
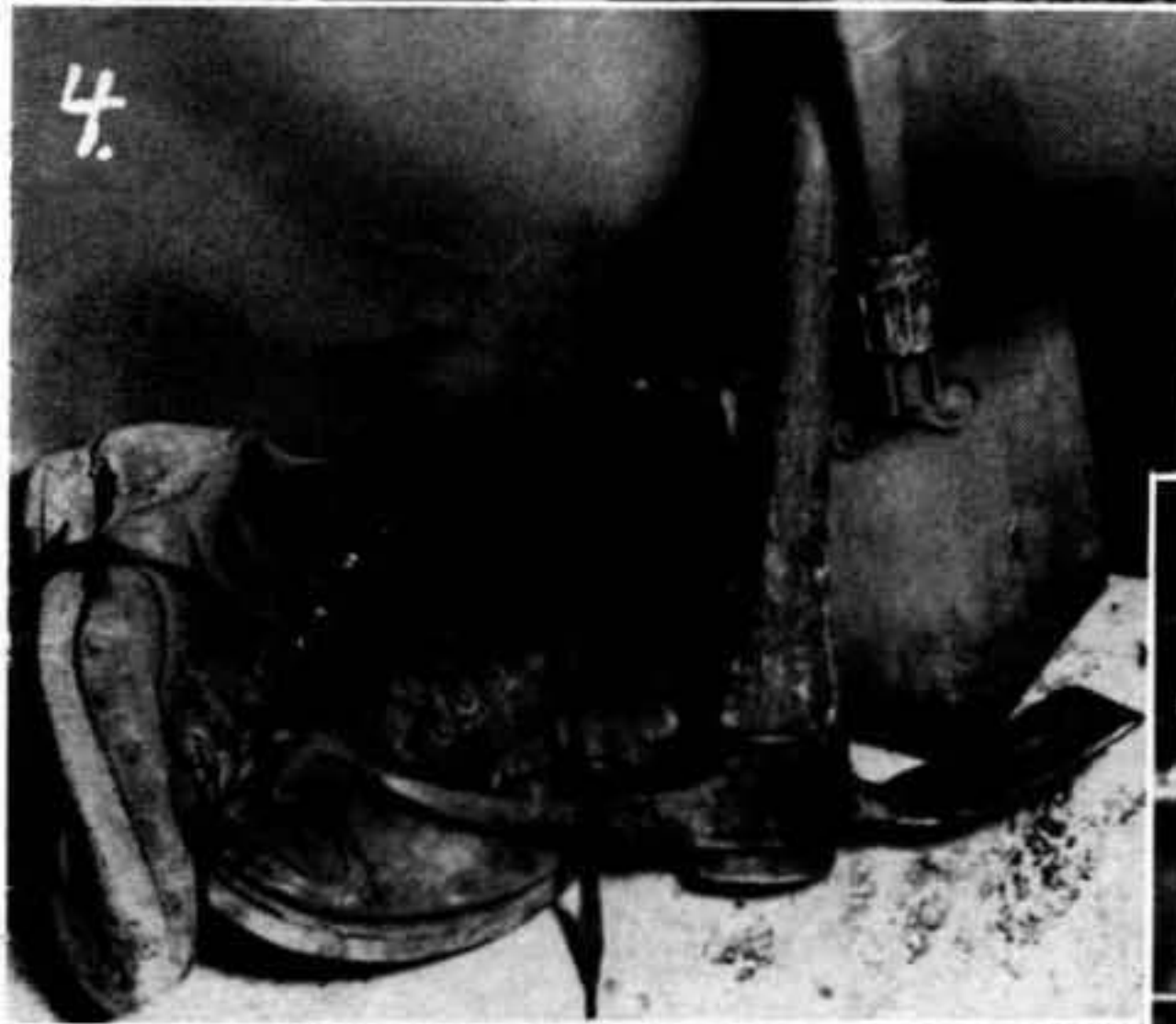
We Work

God offices during summer months, going on coast-to-coast baptizing tours, pastoring churches, or writing articles for the national magazines — The GOOD NEWS and The PLAIN TRUTH. Some competent students have acquired enough technical knowledge about radio and electronics to qualify them to work in the recording studio, making tran-

scriptions for the "World Tomorrow" programs for the many stations to which they must be sent.

The students willingly do these and many other jobs in an effort to earn their bread and butter — in an effort to secure a good education.

1—FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Charlene Glover, Lewis Johnson, Ken Herrmann and Elise Bernard doing dishes in Mayfair. 2—Bill Homberger with a truck load of "Good News". 3—Isabell Kunkel and Mrs. Wallace in the Mayfair kitchen. 4—The price of a college education. 5—Smiling David Smiley working on his '42 Hudson. 6—Mr. Joseph Peterson standing by a sonar development of his invention. 7—LEFT TO RIGHT: Rod Meredith, Gene Michel and Mr. Elliott working on the fish pond in the lower garden.



We



1—Students on one of the field trips taken during the year. 2—Bill Homberger and Burk McNair on the way to the Feast of Tabernacles, pack up after a night on the road. 3—The mountains give Dorothy Merrill an appetite. 4—Everybody has a good time in the mountain snow.

“All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.” Ambassador students find this old proverb true, so in spare moments they seek momentary relief from the strain of their work and studies by playing table tennis, badminton, softball, lawn tennis, volleyball, and a few students have been seen playing checkers, chess and Chinese checkers. Still others prefer

1—Elise Bernard riding a ski lift at Mt. Waterman.

2—Doris Allen enjoys a trip to the snow.

3—Owen Smith (front), George Meeker, and Cecil Battles indulge in the fine art of tobogganing.

4—The best time is the time to eat. The students eat a cold lunch on the cold slopes.

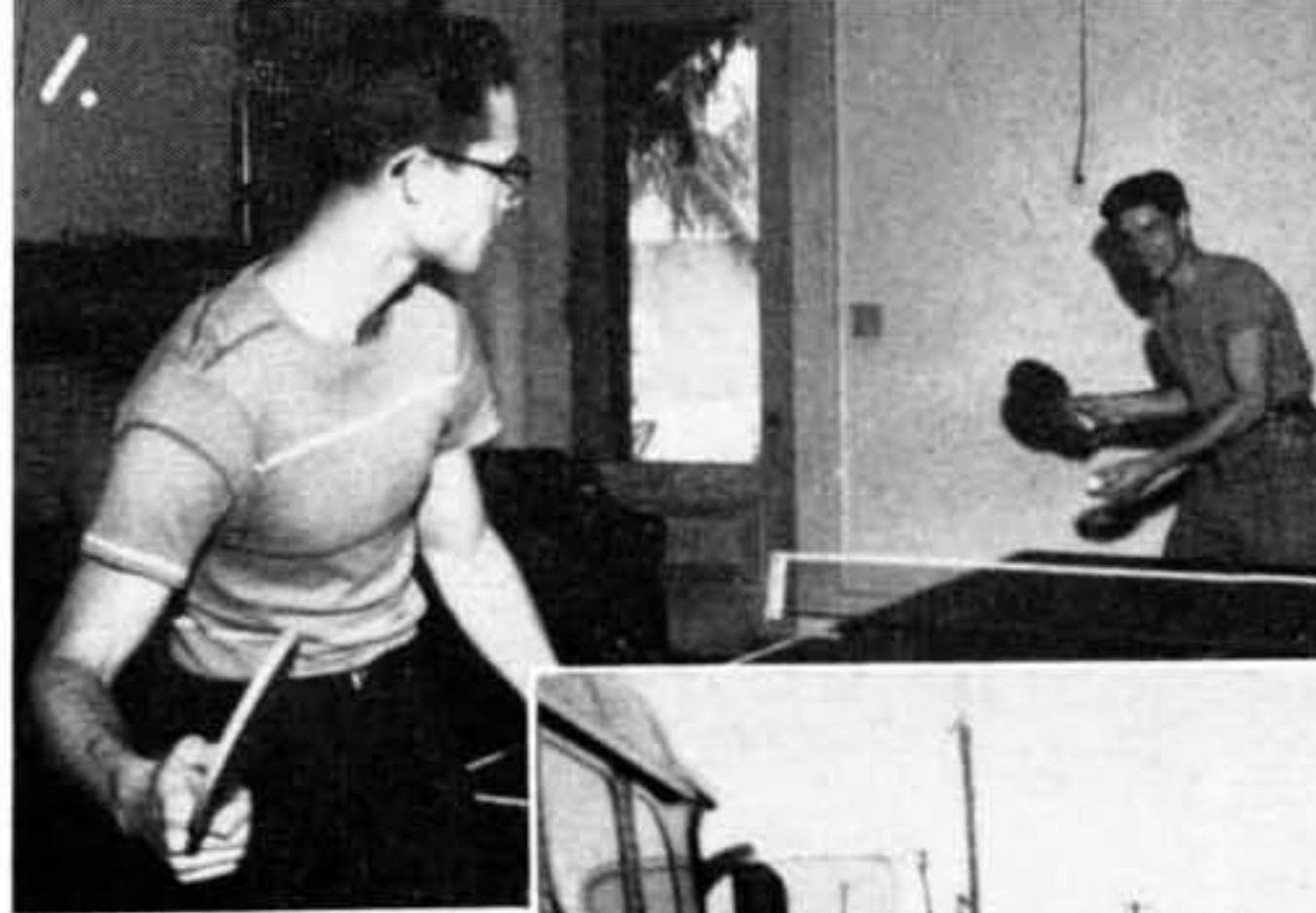
5—Rod Meredith (front), Lewis Johnson and Bob Merrill flying down the Mt. on a toboggan.

6—Wayne Cole enjoys a delicious sandwich.



Play

to spend their spare moments singing, or playing the piano. Some of the more athletically inclined students favor going swimming, hiking, mountain climbing or other more strenuous exercises. These deviations from daily activities help keep them more alert—mentally and physically—and enable them to be well balanced Ambassadors.



1—Rod Meredith battles Ray McNair, the Ambassador College table tennis champion. 2—Bobbie Jo and Billie Sue; rough game, the prize should be good. 3—Vern Mattson relaxes between office hours. 4—En route to Belknap Springs, Oregon and the Feast of Tabernacles.



1—Lewis (Abe) Johnson emancipates at the assembly.

2—Little Jim and big Jim Gott at the beach.

3—The journalism class banquet.

4—Deloyce and Marion McNair, Elva Russell and Ray McNair.

5—This is what Ella Mae Cole (top) and Beverly Battles do when they go to the mountains.

6—The camera catches Mrs. Beverly Gott, Bill Homberger, Herman Olson and Vern Mattson at the beach.

1—Owen Smith with his welcoming smile.



2—Billie Sue Sanders, camera in hand, becomes the object of a camera.



3—Thomas Ham and Ken Herrmann shake hands after a friendly contest.



4—The three McNair brothers. Left to right: Burk Marion and Raymond.



5—Ken Herrmann in one of his most pensive moments.



6—The cameraman captures Charlene Glover's smile.



7—Bill Homberger is carrying a fallen palm branch from the campus.



8—Dorothy Merrill sitting on the balustrade reading her book.



1—Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and Dick. 2—Mary Jo Burrow serving refreshments at the Faculty Reception. 3—Dorothy Merrill serves Wayne Cole some punch at the Faculty Reception. 4—Charlene Glover thumbing through last year's Envoy. 5—Betty Bates and Herman Hoeh, the first graduates of Ambassador College. 6—Charlene Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and Dick look over the '51 Envoy the day it arrived.



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These candid shots give a still deeper insight into the actual lives of the students. The alert Ambassador cameramen catch the students in almost every mood, condition and task—working, studying, playing and in many other student enterprises. Incoming students quickly learn where they fit in the picture at Ambassador. They lead such an active life that there is very



1—Elise Bernard and Ken Herrmann take in the scenery.

2—Mr. Armstrong tending the instrument at a recorded concert.

3—Charlene Glover and Norman Smith drink in sunshine and knowledge.

4—These arms belong to George Meeker, Norman Smith, Wayne Cole and Burk McNair.

5—Mr. Walker, as usual, behind the camera.

6—Who are you talking to, Bobbie Jo?

7—Isabell Kunkel, De-loyce McNair, Bobbie Jo Carter, Charlene Glover and Mary Jo Burrow look pretty for the camera.

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little time for nostalgic thoughts. In fact, most of the students who leave the college campus during the summer vacation can hardly wait until they are back at Ambassador the next fall. The few lonely souls who remain around Mayfair and the College during the summer months are very elated when these familiar faces return to the campus.

1—Ambassador students have a good time at a student party. 2—Mr. Elliott—doing something. 3—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merrill converse on the balcony just off the Bible room. 4—Wayne Cole and Doris Allen enjoy one another's company. 5—During Ralph Leonard's absence Bill Homberger pinch-hits.





The Envoy Staff



LEFT TO RIGHT: Raymond McNair (Editor-in-Chief). Behind Ray is George Meeker, Wayne Cole, Dave Hill, Dick Armstrong, Marion McNair, Owen Smith and Ken Herrmann. Theodore Walker (not shown), Publications Advisor.