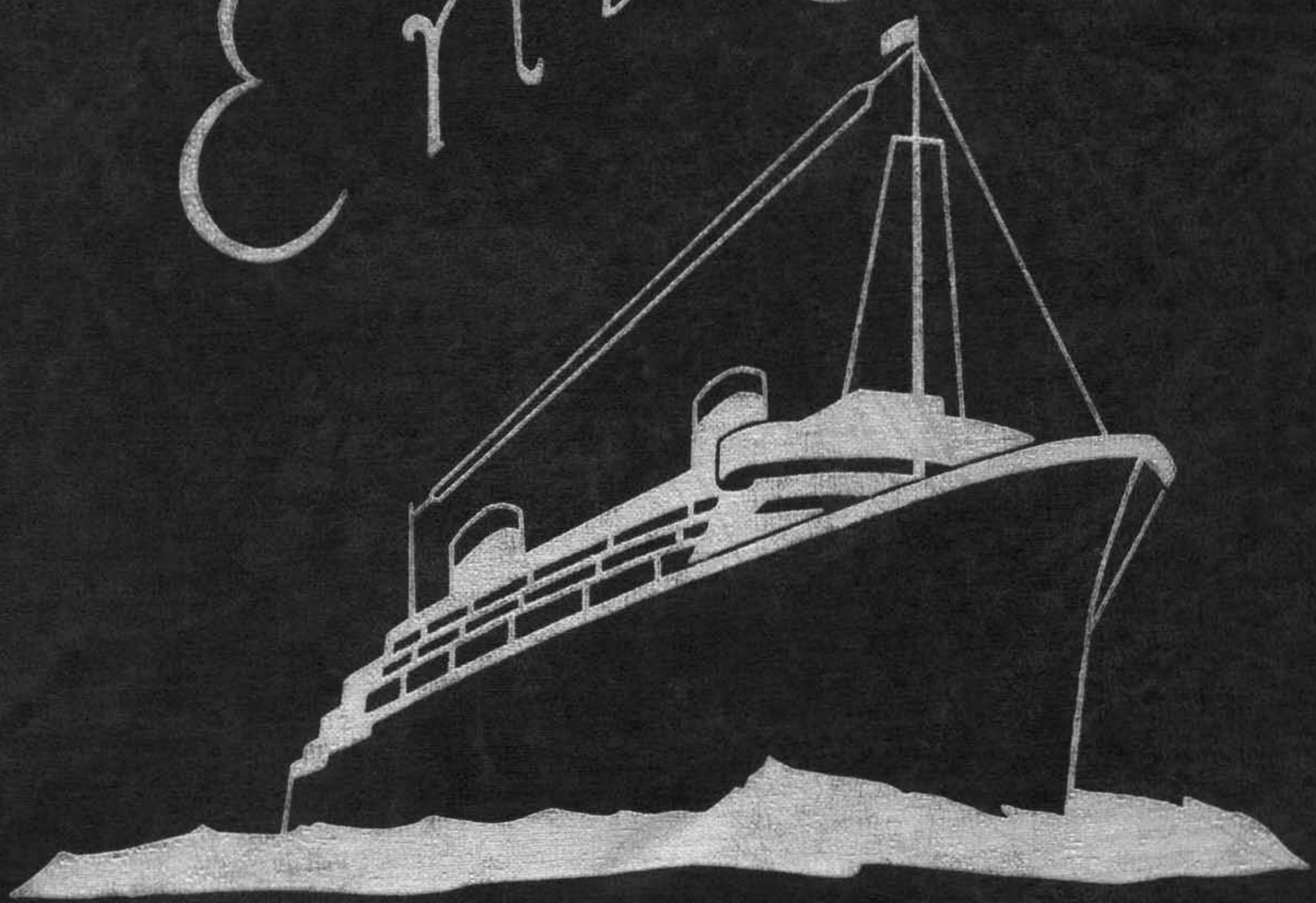


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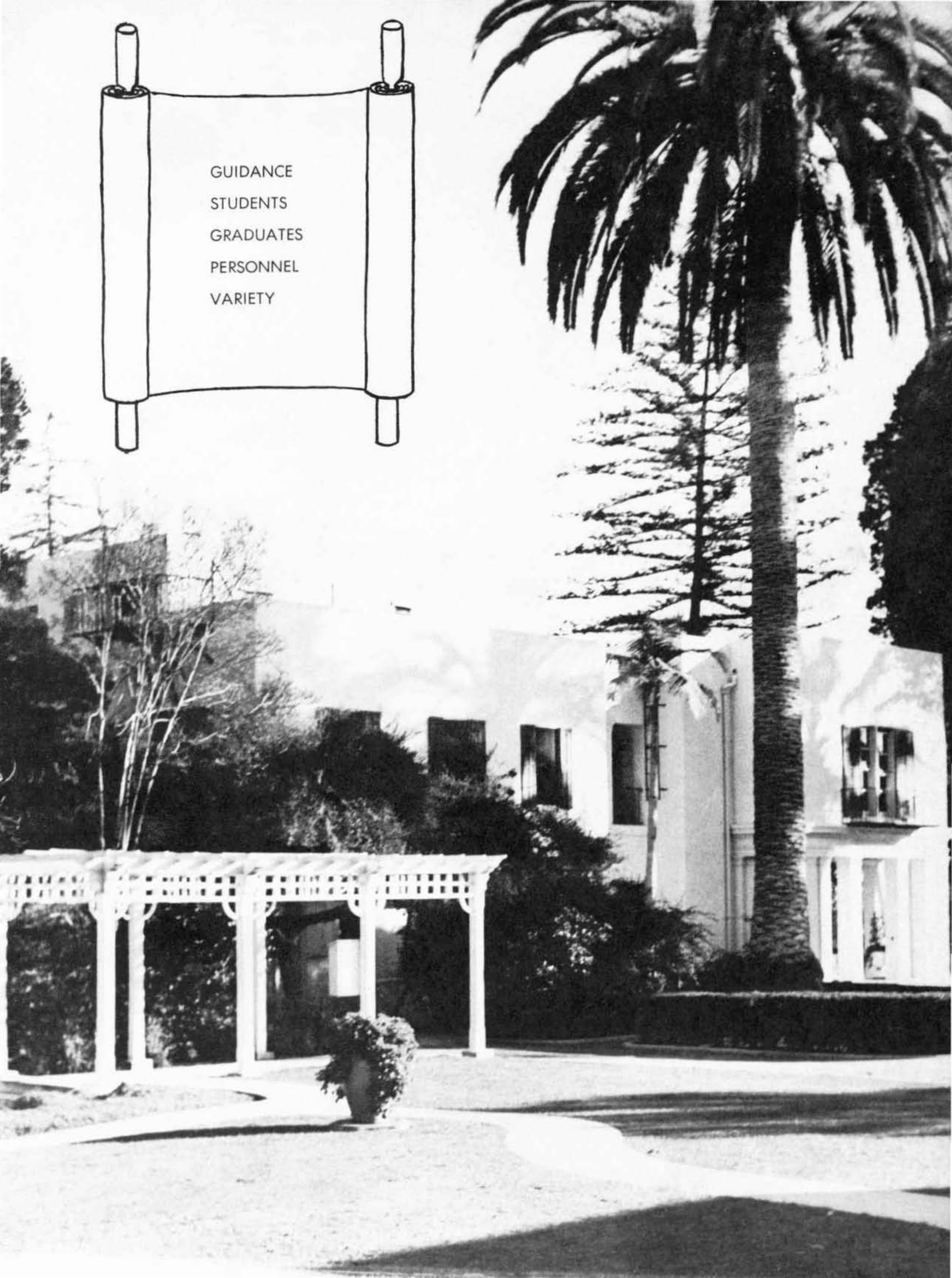
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# *Dedicated to recapturing the true values*

LEFT TO RIGHT: George Meeker Jr., Student Faculty Representative; Kenneth Swisher, Freshman Class President; Norman Smith, Junior Class President; Raymond McNair, Senior Class President; Wayne Cole, Student Body President; Billie Sue Sanders, Secretary; Bob Seelig, Sophomore Class President; Kenneth Herrmann, Envoy Editor.





Every Sabbath before the main sermon an undergraduate delivers a sermonette. Speaking this way before our own group prepares them for more important work ahead.



*and the preparation of young men and women to carry the same gospel that Jesus taught as a witness to all nations.*

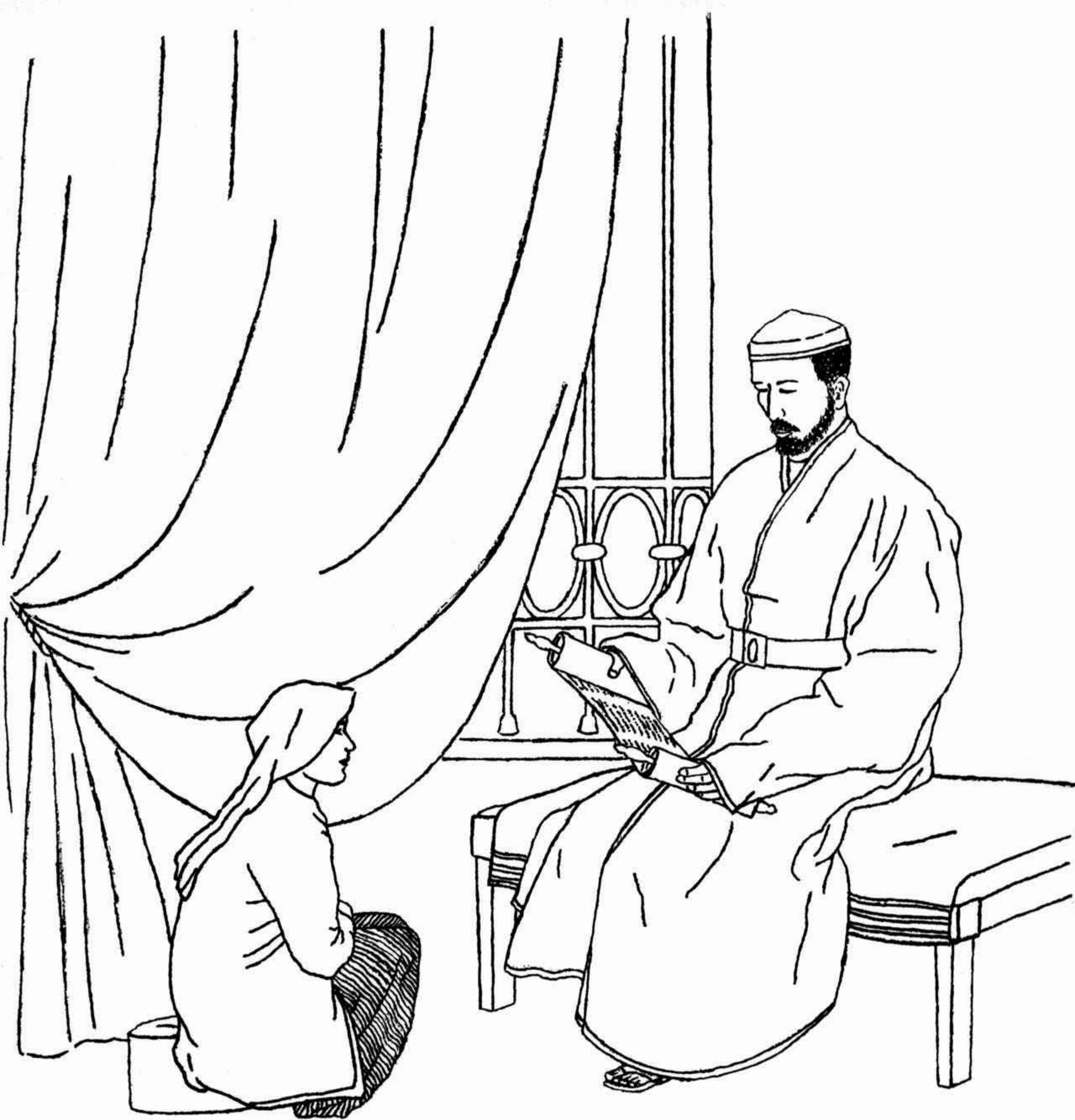


Dwight Armstrong with his violin and Mrs. Eckert at the Hammond organ provide the music for a Sabbath assembly.









GUIDANCE







# Warns Stalin of Ruin to Russia

## Message to Congress Tells of Strides That May Dwarf H-Bomb

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—President Truman today warned Soviet Premier Stalin to steer clear of war or destruction of the Russian homeland by awesome new atomic weapons perhaps even dwarfing the hydrogen bomb.

[For text of President Truman's "State of the Union" message see Page 10, Part I.]

clear hydrogen bomb tests at Eniwetok, we have entered another stage in the world-shaking development of atomic energy.

We have no reason to think that the stage we have now reached will be the last. We are being hurried forward by our mastery of the atom, from one discovery to another, toward yet unforeseeable peaks of destructive power.

The President's 10,000-word message, read aloud by clerks in both houses of Congress and broadcast by radio throughout the world, drew a mixed reception on Capitol Hill.

Sen. George (D) Co. pulled it as a "timid warning to Stalin." Sen. Chandler (D, Va.) said he hoped it forestalled "the time when we can have an ultimatum on the Russians to tell the world how and the way to Korea or fight."

Chandler added: "I hope we can do that this year."

Sen. Yell (D, Ok.) complimented that the handling of foreign policy under Mr. Truman had been "as full of action" as the Eisenhower administration is.

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## ables Move to Filibusters

### Balks Effort to Change Rule Opening Way to Civil Rights Legislation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—The Senate's attempt of the filibuster issue—at least temporarily—held up the bill as Congress got ready for the January 10th session and a new legislative program.

A motion to change the rule... the rule and make it... care... filibuster... State



HERBERT W. ARMSTRONG  
Founder and Acting President,  
Professor of Religion and Theology,  
Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

# Bible

The underlying reason for the founding of Ambassador College is to provide a called and trained ministry for the Radio Church of God. Bible and Theology are the basic courses at Ambassador. Bible, a required major for all students, is a course designed to open the student's mind to a clear understanding of scriptural revelations which have heretofore remained a mystery.



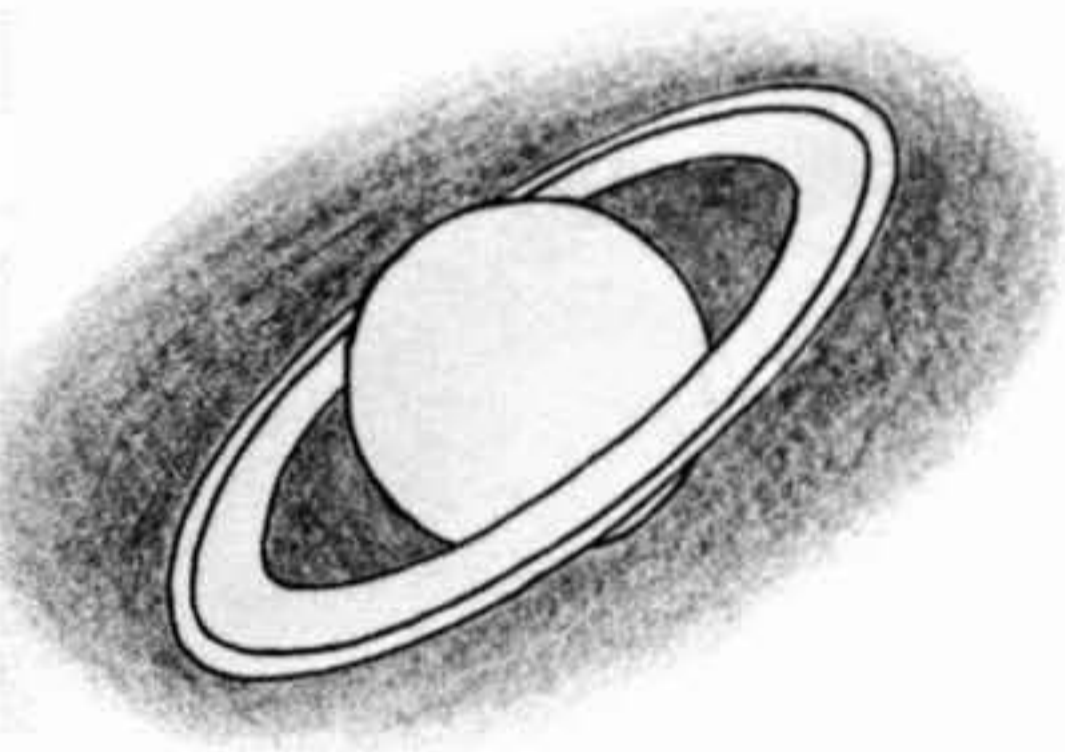
# Science



DR. HAWLEY OTIS TAYLOR  
Educational Counsellor, Dean,  
Registrar, Professor of Science.



Griffith Observatory and Planitarium in Los Angeles where students may hear lectures on astronomy and learn about the universe.



Paul Smith examines ripple marks in tilted strata along highway 99 south of Bakersfield, California.



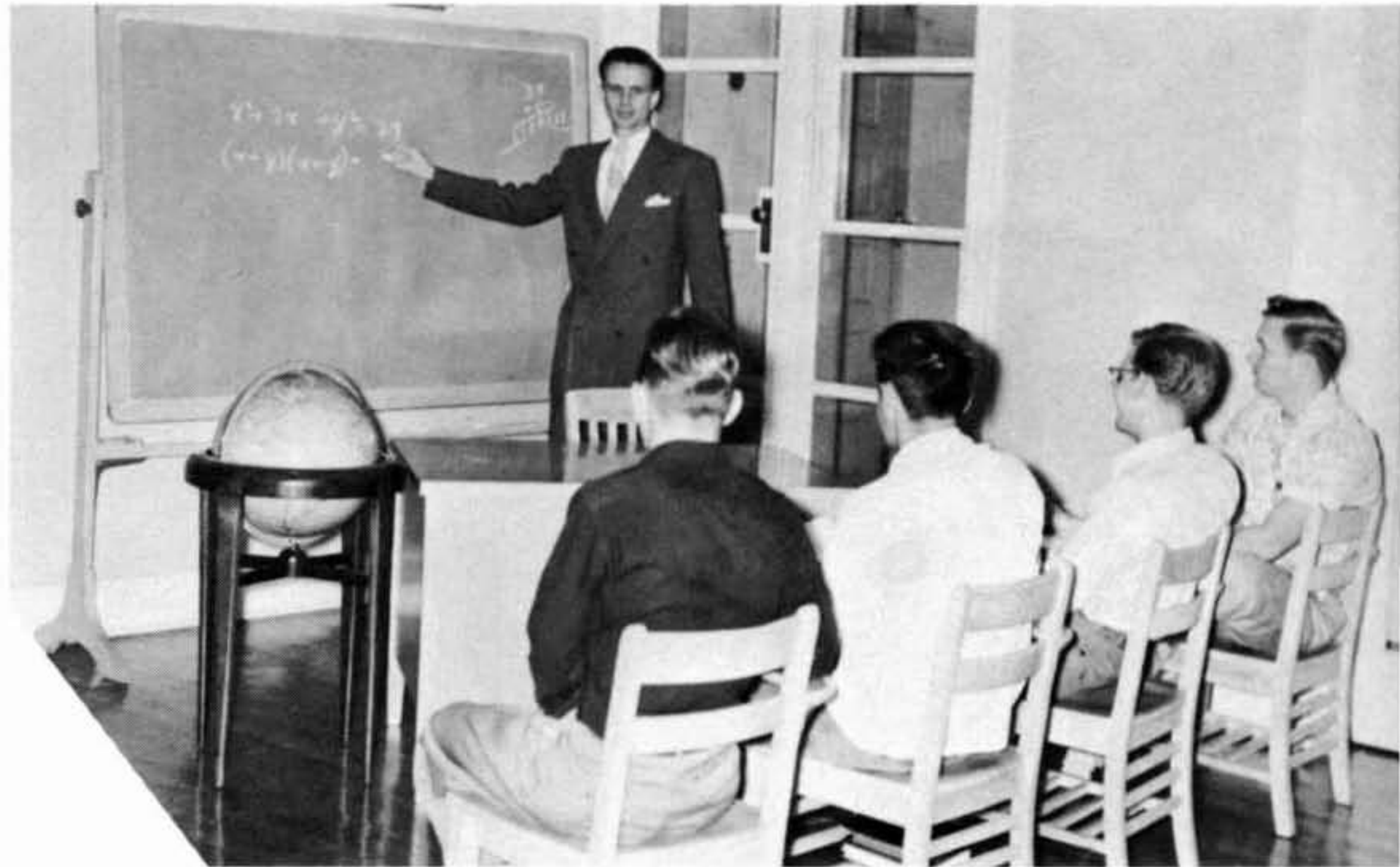
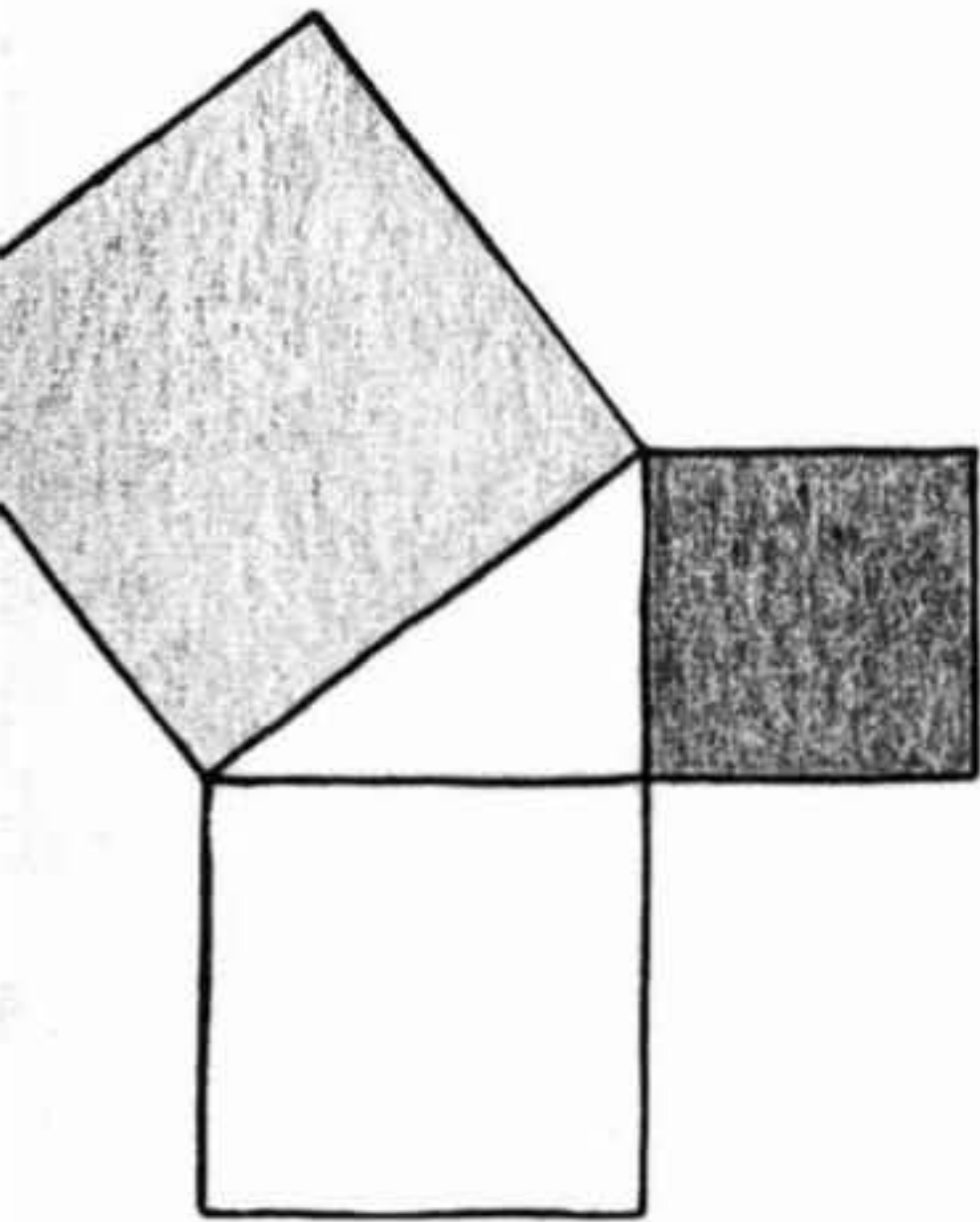
KENNETH C. HERRMANN  
Student Instructor of  
Geology.



# Mathematics



JACK R. ELLIOTT  
Dean of Men, Professor  
of Mathematics, Physical  
Education, Director,  
Buildings and Grounds.



The professor-student ratio at Ambassador is high, affording the student personalized instruction.





# Voice



LEON ETTINGER  
Instructor in Voice and Singing.



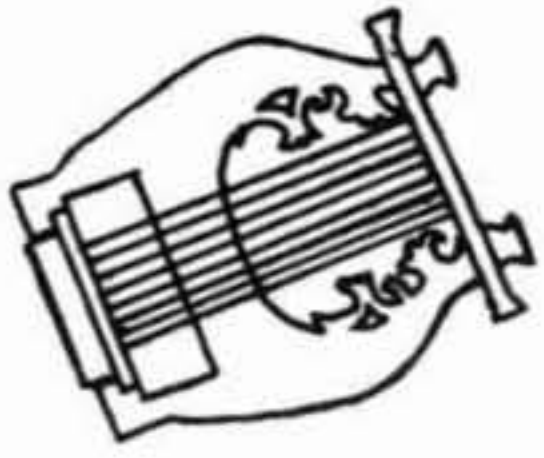
The Ambassador Chorale. FIRST ROW: C. Carter, I. Kunkel, E. Russell, C. Woodie, B. Sanders, D. Hill, C. Allen, Mr. Ettinger, T. Armstrong, M. McNair, J. Felt, F. Friddle, J. Hoogland. BACK ROW: B. Battles, B. Carter, J. Spurlin, W. Cole, B. Seelig, B. McNair, R. Meredith, G. Sefcak, R. Armstrong, R. McNair, B. Michel, J. Graham, B. Allen (not present).



# Poise



# Music



LUCY H. MARTIN  
Professor of Music and  
English Literature, College  
Librarian



Mrs. Martin instructing Beverly  
Battles in Piano.



BETTY MICHEL  
Instructor in Poise



From left: Sarah Graham, Jo Ann Felt, Isabell  
Kunkel, Mary Jo Burrow, Elise Herrmann and  
Charlene Glover.







A street scene in Frankfurt, Germany. The signs on the building advertise sewing machines and children's toys.



A view of a wall surrounding an old church in Rome, Italy.



# History

During the past summer these two graduate students of Ambassador College toured Europe.



HERMAN L. HOEH

Instructor in Bible,  
English, History and  
Foreign Languages





They went as foreign correspondents for the **World Tomorrow** program, the **Good News** and **Plain Truth** magazines.



RICHARD D. ARMSTRONG  
Instructor in French

# *Language*

Herman Hoeh, foreground, and Dick Armstrong, waving hat, leaving their plane at Los Angeles International Airport after a three months stay in Europe.

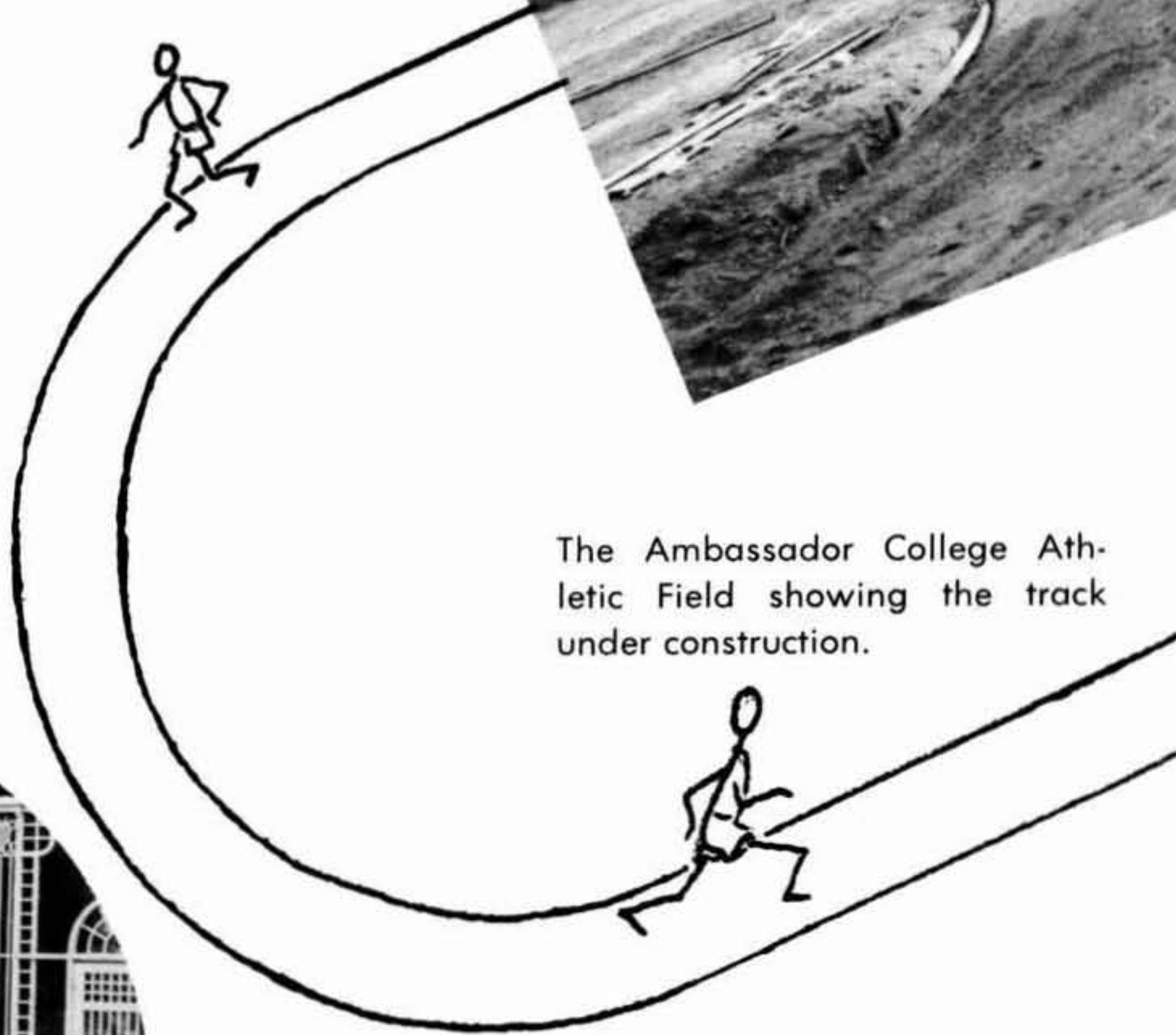




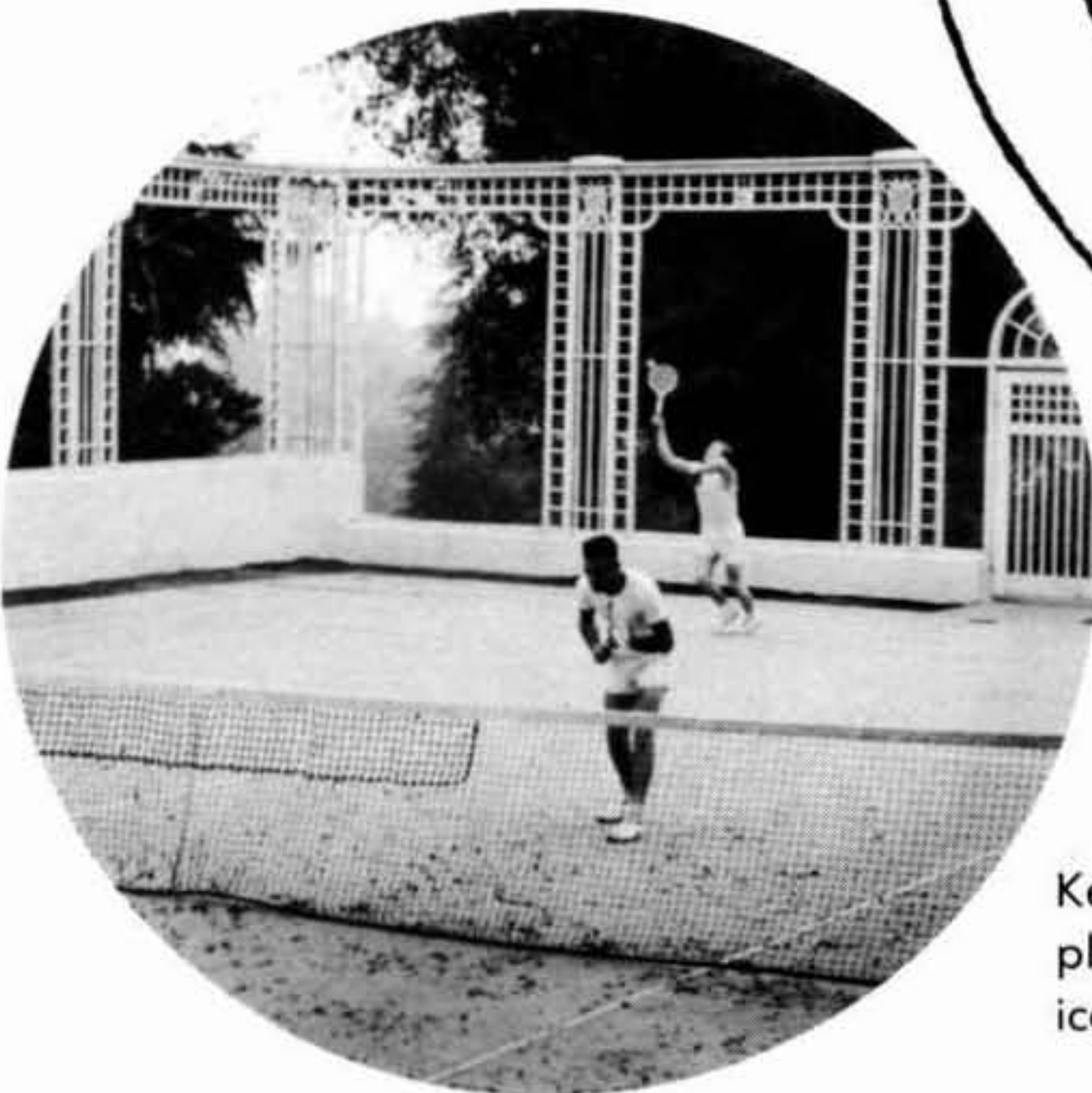
# Athletics



An outing in the Sierra Madre Mountains north of Pasadena. Students tobogganing.



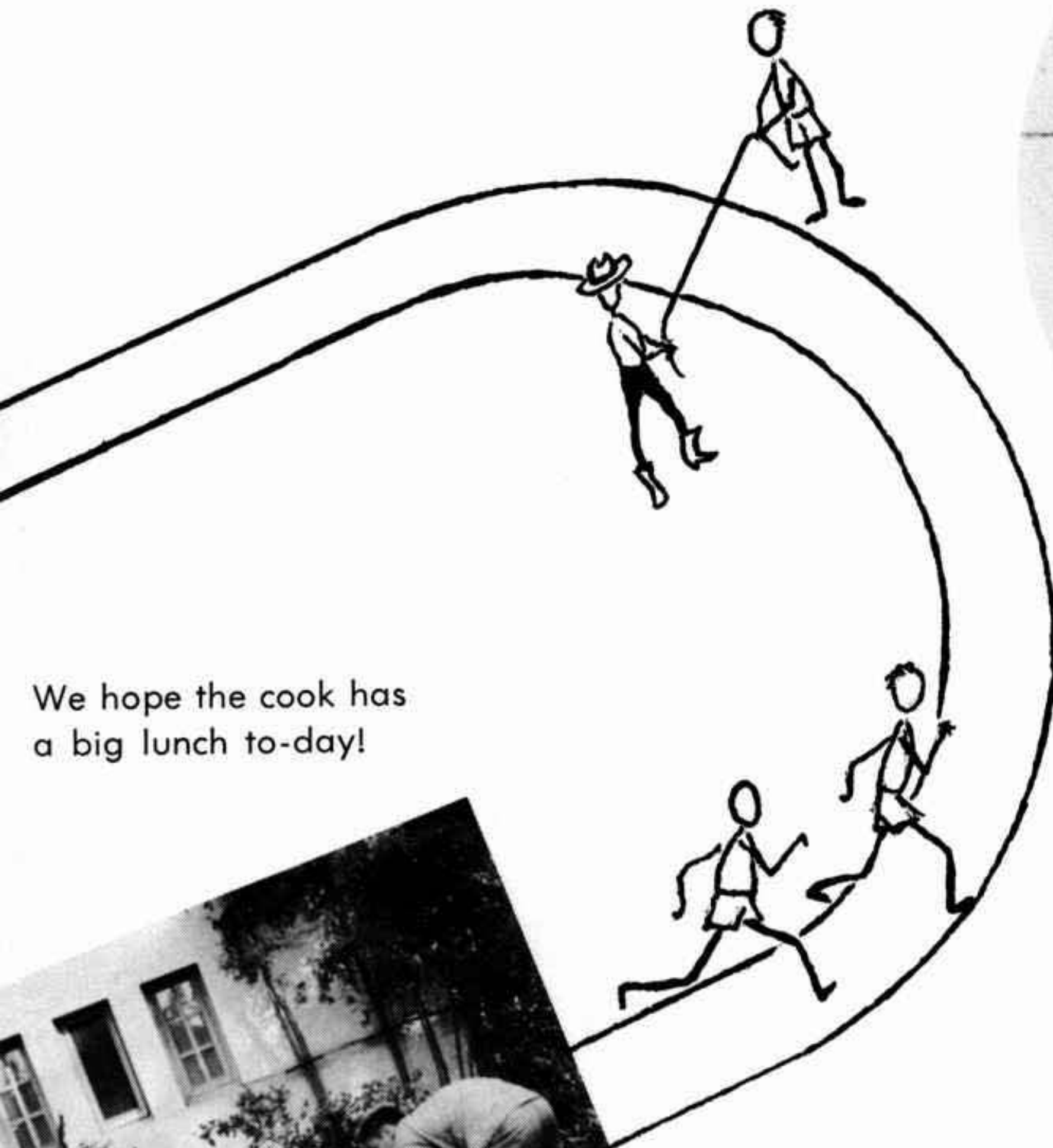
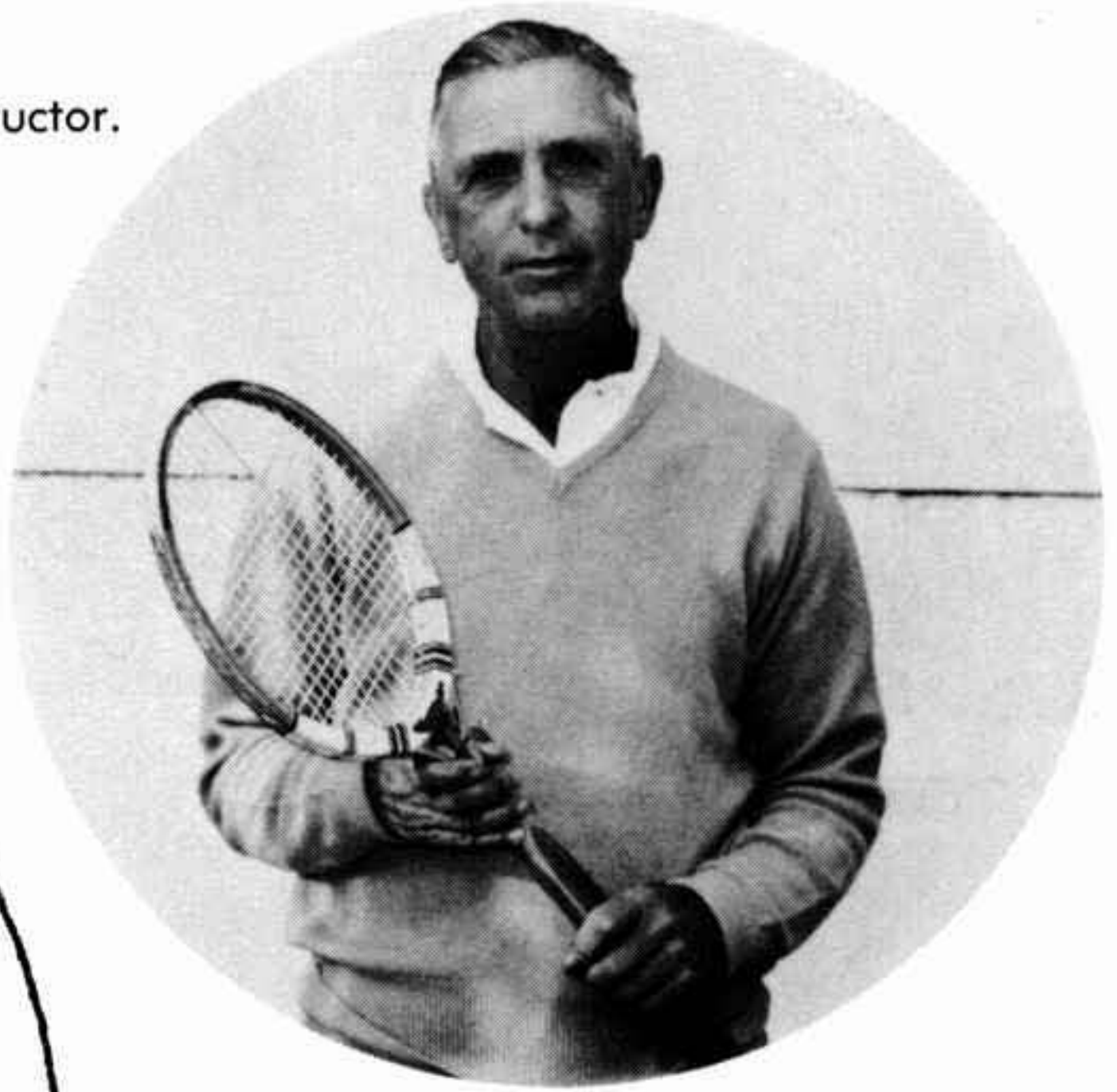
The Ambassador College Athletic Field showing the track under construction.



Ken Swisher and Wayne Cole playing tennis during the Physical Education class.



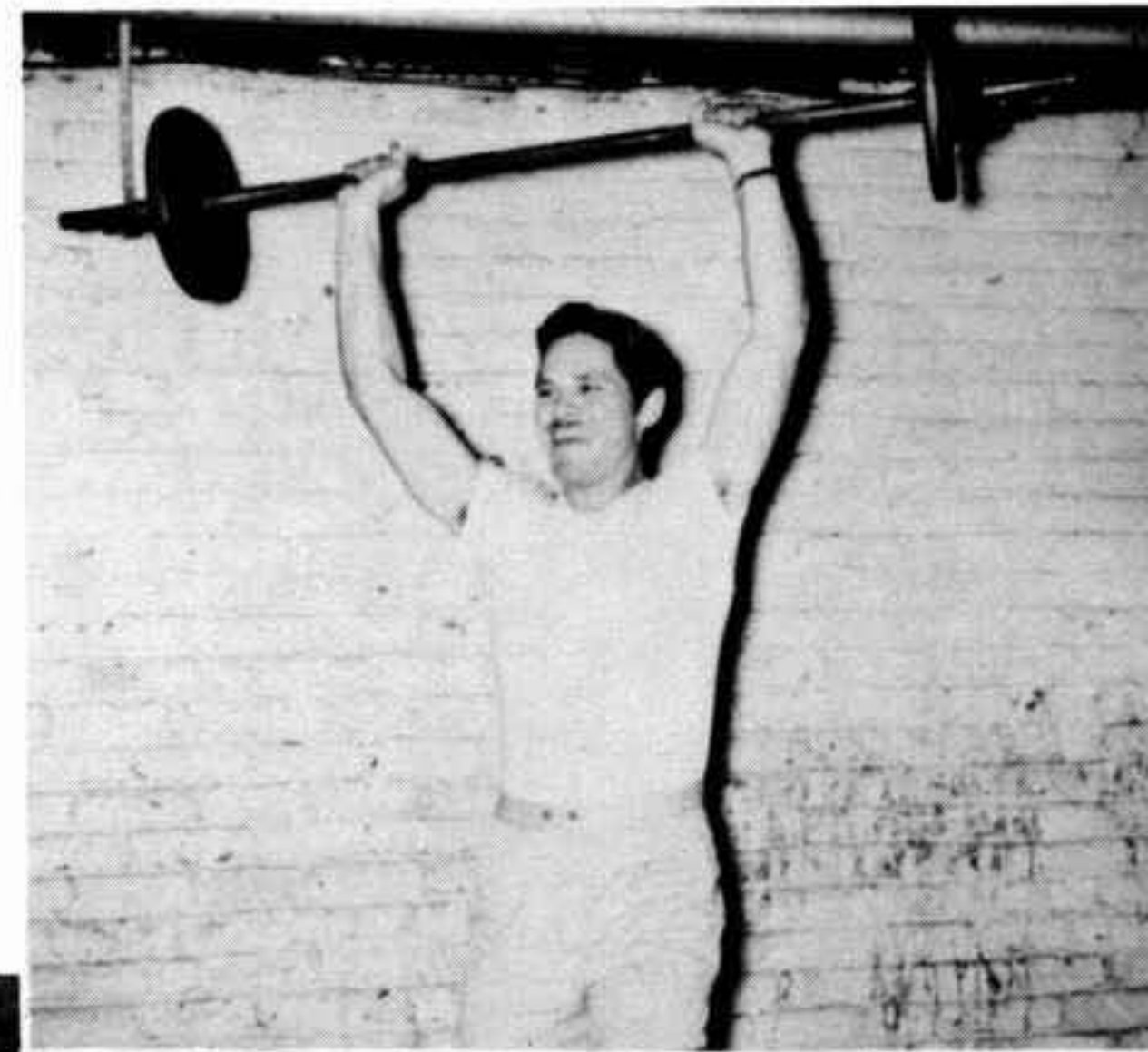
WALTER WESTBROOK  
Assistant Athletic Instructor.



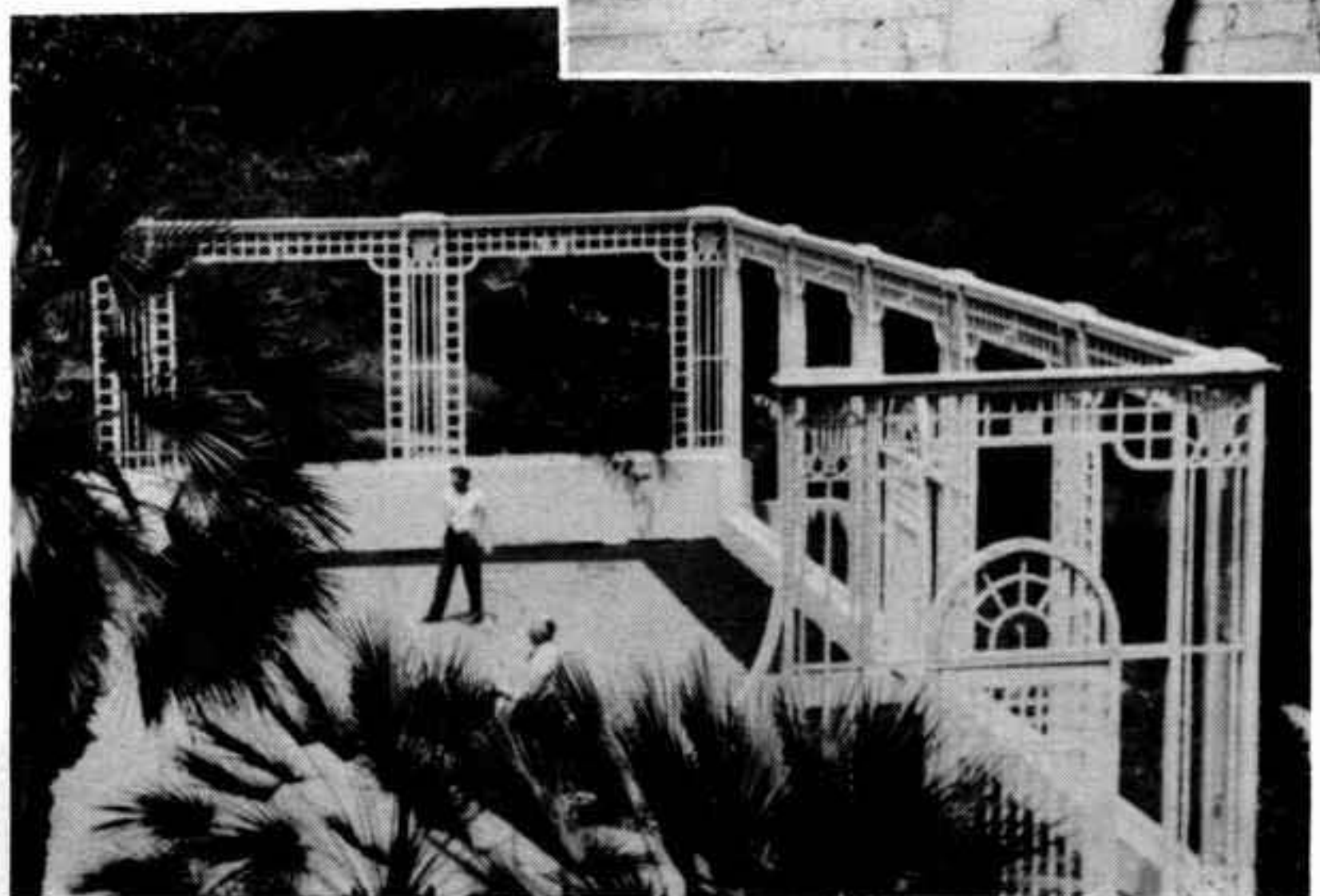
We hope the cook has  
a big lunch to-day!



Bob Seelig demonstrates  
his prowess.



A second story view of  
a tennis game.





# Health



Hearty appetites and good food go well together in the Mayfair dining room.

# Hygiene

DR. RALPH E. MERRILL, Special Lecturer on Health and Disease.



A wise choice of natural foods provides the physical basis for a fruitful life.



# Radio



The studio in which THE WORLD TOMORROW broadcast originates is available to the Radio Production Class.



THEODORE WALKER, Director of Guidance and Testing, Professor of Psychology, Journalism, Radio and Speech.

# Journalism



Mr. Walker takes a picture of the Journalism Class by remote control.



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Beverly Battles typing a stencil



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## BUSINESS SECRETS

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Doris Allen and Jo Ann Felt preparing copy.



Cecil Battles mimeographing an edition of THE PORTFOLIO.



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HERMAN L. HOEH  
Executive Editor

## Troubled and Iron Grip What is it leading?

Europe causes savage Communist  
is iron grip. What does it mean?  
U.S. foreign policy?

H. Hoeh



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Is the change in American foreign  
policy going to alter political conditions  
in Soviet countries?

### WHY Conquered People Resist

Russia is forcing her satellites to  
maintain huge standing armies as a  
threat against the West in the cold war.  
These countries are forced to bear the  
tremendous expense of their armies at  
a time when manpower could be used  
to rebuild their war-wrecked economy.  
Much of the industrial and agricultur-  
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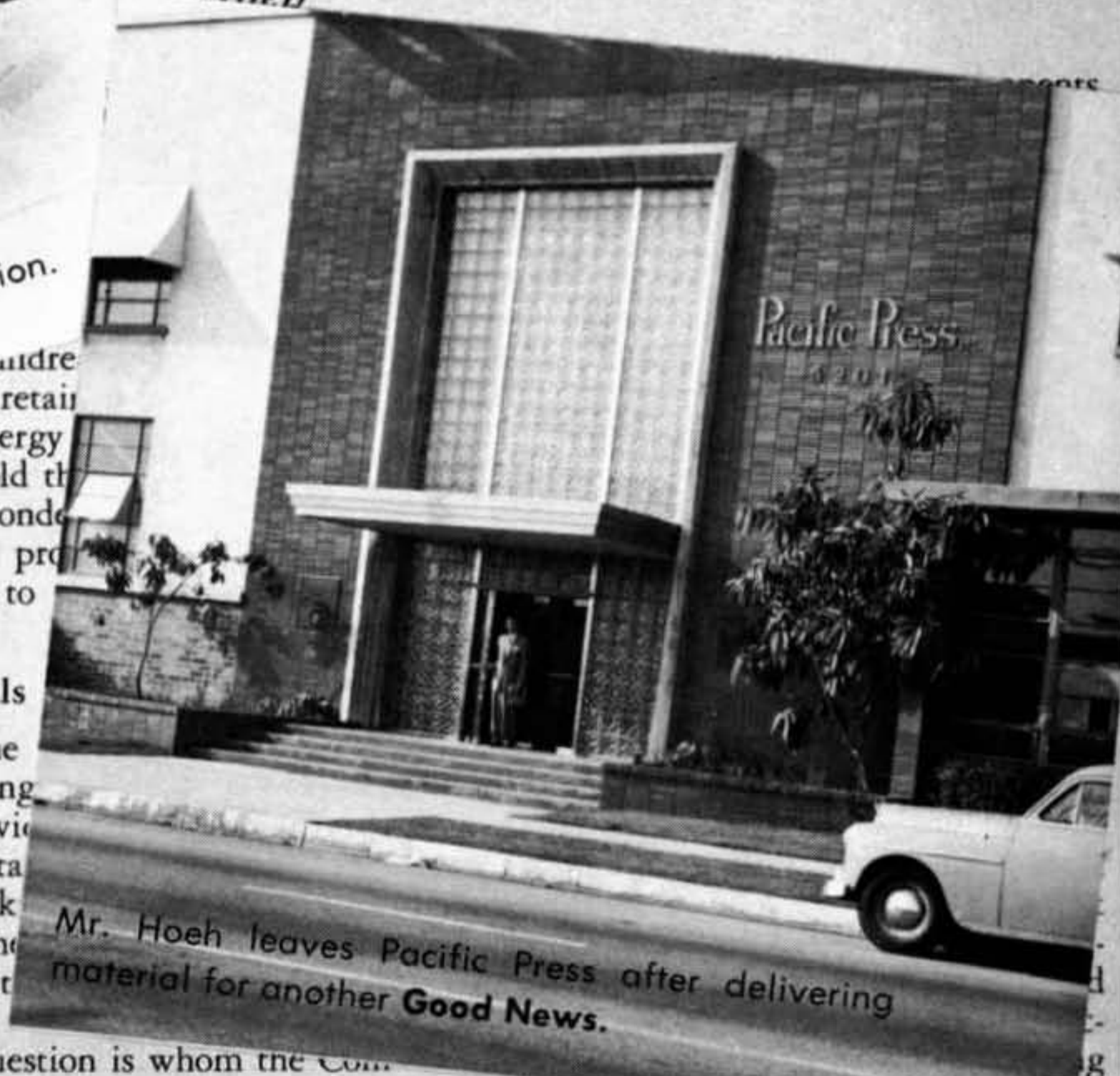
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that exists.

The only question is whom the Com-  
munists will blame.

Communist party leaders are constant-  
ly jockeying for power and control. As a  
result of this rivalry, some leaders are  
able to gain enough power in their  
hands to enforce their personal dictates.



Mr. Hoeh leaves Pacific Press after delivering  
material for another Good News.

to be a friend of the  
the persecuted, Gottwald and other Com-  
munists have used the Jews merely as  
convenient tools to be discarded when  
they have served their purpose.

In order to keep himself in power,



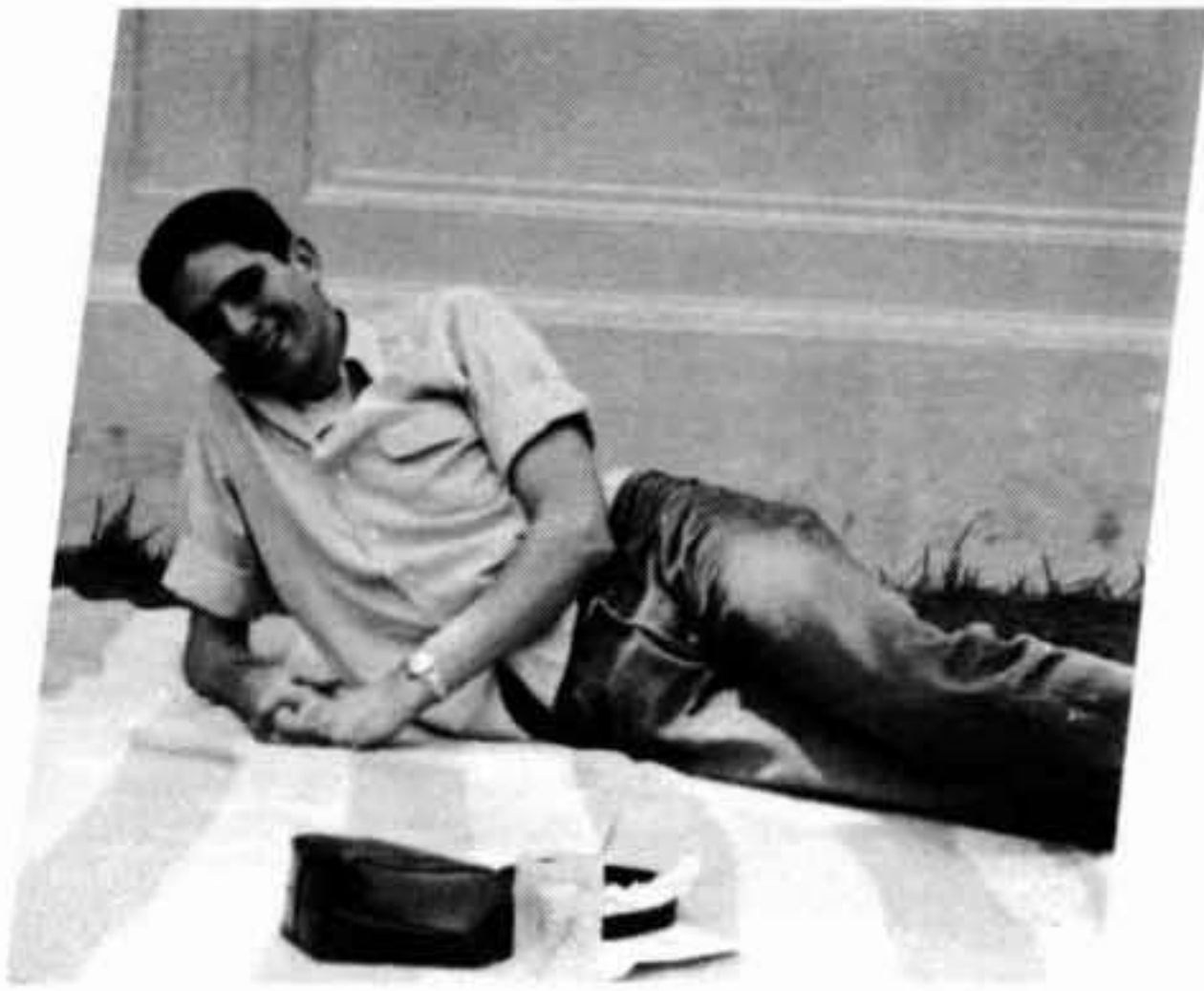






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Pasadena, Calif.  
Majoring in Bible

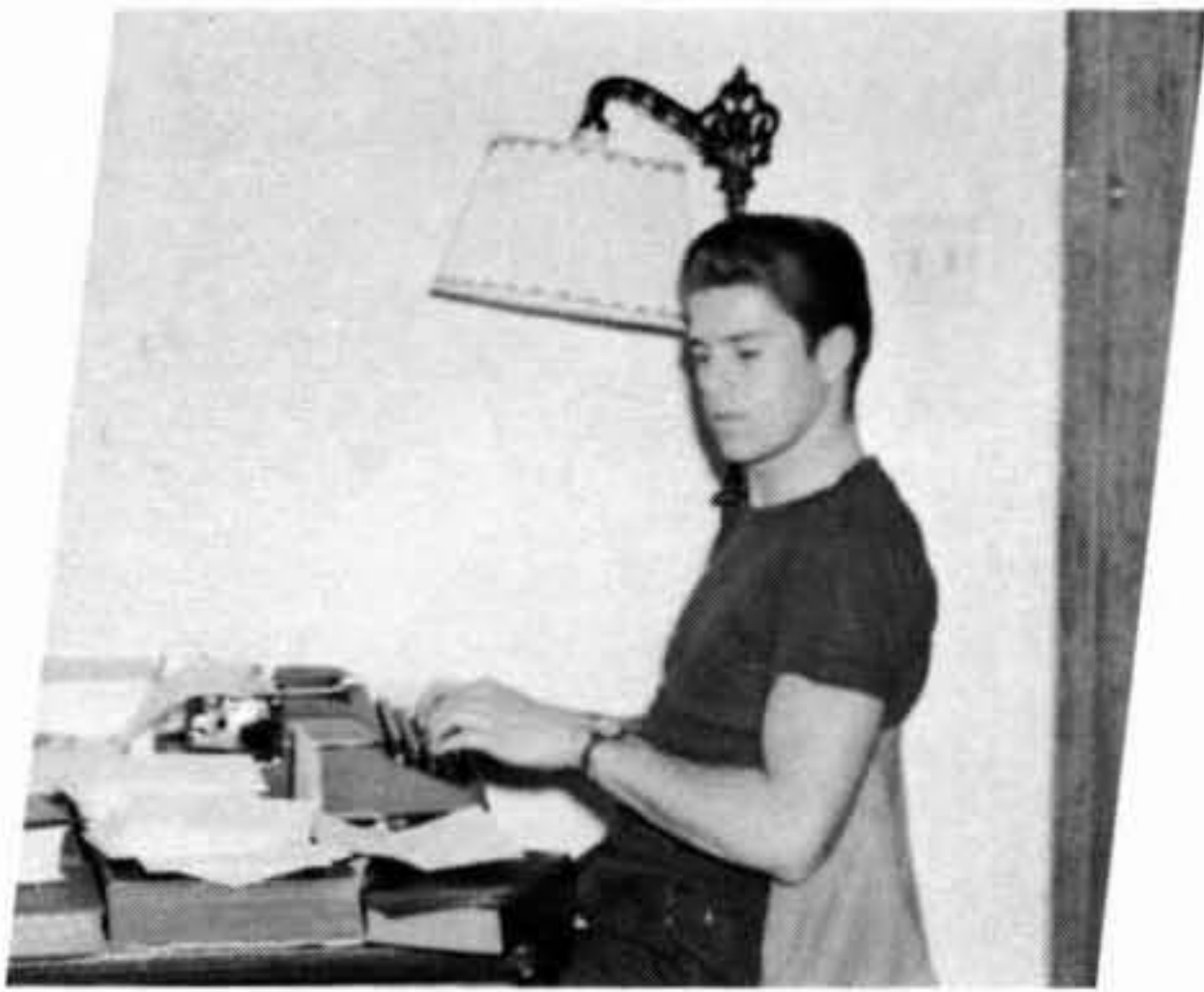
MARION J. McNAIR

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Social Committee, Associate Editor of **Good News**, Chorale, Spanish Club. Majoring in Bible and Radio.

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Colby, Wis.  
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Burnt Prairie, Ill.  
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Perryton, Texas  
Envoy Staff, Chorale

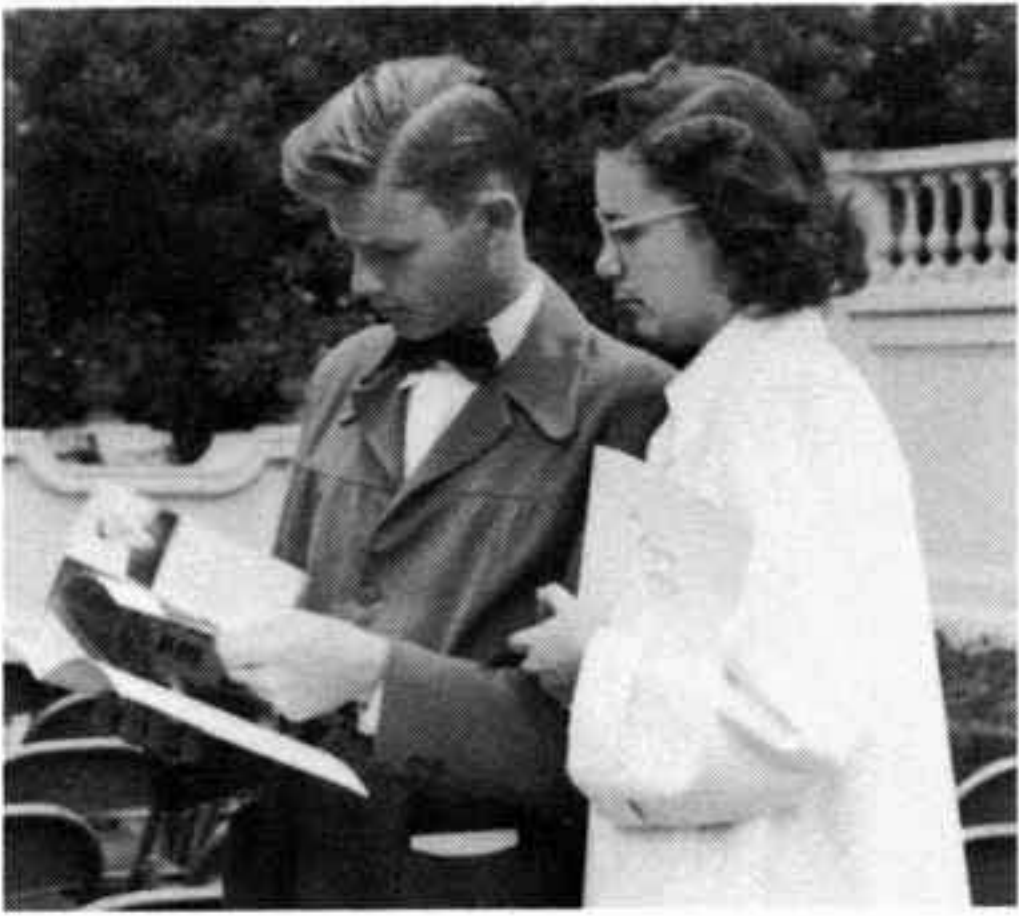


DEAN BLACKWELL

Kilgore, Texas  
Transfer from Texas A & M







BURK McNAIR

Camp, Ark.  
Chorale, Spanish Club



## *Juniors*

PAUL B. SMITH

Monroe, La.  
Chairman of the Program Committee, Spanish Club, Chorale



WAYNE COLE

Albany, Ore.  
President of the Student Body, Chairman of the Student  
Council, Editor of the Portfolio, Chorale, Associate Editor  
of the **Good News**.





# Sophomores



BOBBIE JO CARTER

La Pine, Ore.  
Envoy Staff, Portfolio Staff, Chorale



DAVID JON HILL

Quilcene, Wash.  
President of the Spanish Club,  
Chorale, Portfolio Staff

CHARLENE GLOVER

Holland, Ark.  
Assistant Librarian,  
Envoy Staff





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Batesville, Ark.  
Spanish Club, Portfolio Staff



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Chorale, Portfolio Staff,  
Spanish Club



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Lake City, Ark.  
Program Committee,  
Portfolio Staff



CALVIN ALLEN

Batesville, Ark.  
Social Committee Chairman,  
Chorale, Campus Editor  
of **Good News**





# Sophomores

BOB SEELIG

Alice, Texas  
Student Council, Sophomore  
Class President, Chorale.



ELVA RUSSELL

La Pryor, Texas  
Faculty Secretary, Program Com-  
mittee, Chorale, Spanish Club.

ELISE HERRMANN  
Mineral Springs, Ark.







DeLOYCE McNAIR  
Lenorah, Texas  
Spanish Club

BILLIE SUE SANDERS  
Seadrift, Texas  
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Overland Park, Kans.  
Student Council, Envoy Staff



# Freshmen



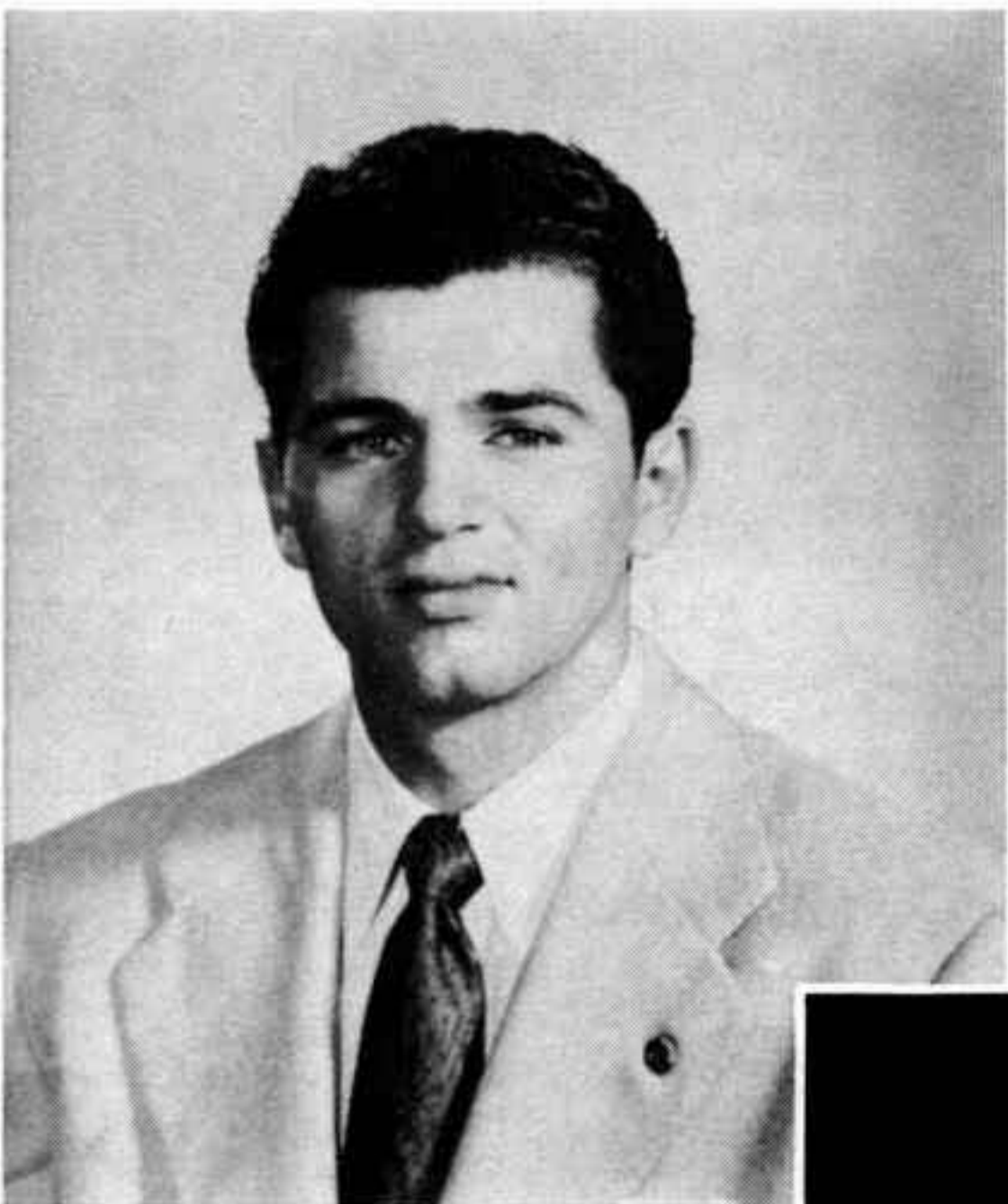
BEVERLY BATTLES

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Social Committee, Chorale,  
Portfolio Staff



COESTA LEA CARTER

La Pine, Ore.  
Chorale



TED ARMSTRONG

Pasadena, Calif.  
Chorale President, Portfolio Staff,  
Manager of Mailing Dept.,  
Spanish Club.







BETTY ALLEN  
Eclectic, Ala.  
Chorale

CECIL BATTLES  
Cheyenne, Wyo.  
Portfolio Staff, Chorale





# Freshmen

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Kent, Wash.



JO ANN FELT  
Anaheim, Calif.  
Chorale, Portfolio Staff



JOY GRAHAM  
Apple Springs, Texas  
Chorale







Looking west on the Hollywood Freeway.

FREIA FRIDDLE

Greenville, Texas.  
Chorale



THOMAS HAM

Fort Worth, Texas







EMMETT RUSHING  
Tylertown, Miss.



GARY LEE SEFCAK  
Kerrville, Texas.  
Chorale



Sarah Francis Graham  
Apple Springs, Texas.



# *Freshmen*



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Norwalk, Calif.  
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Opp, Ala.  
Chorale



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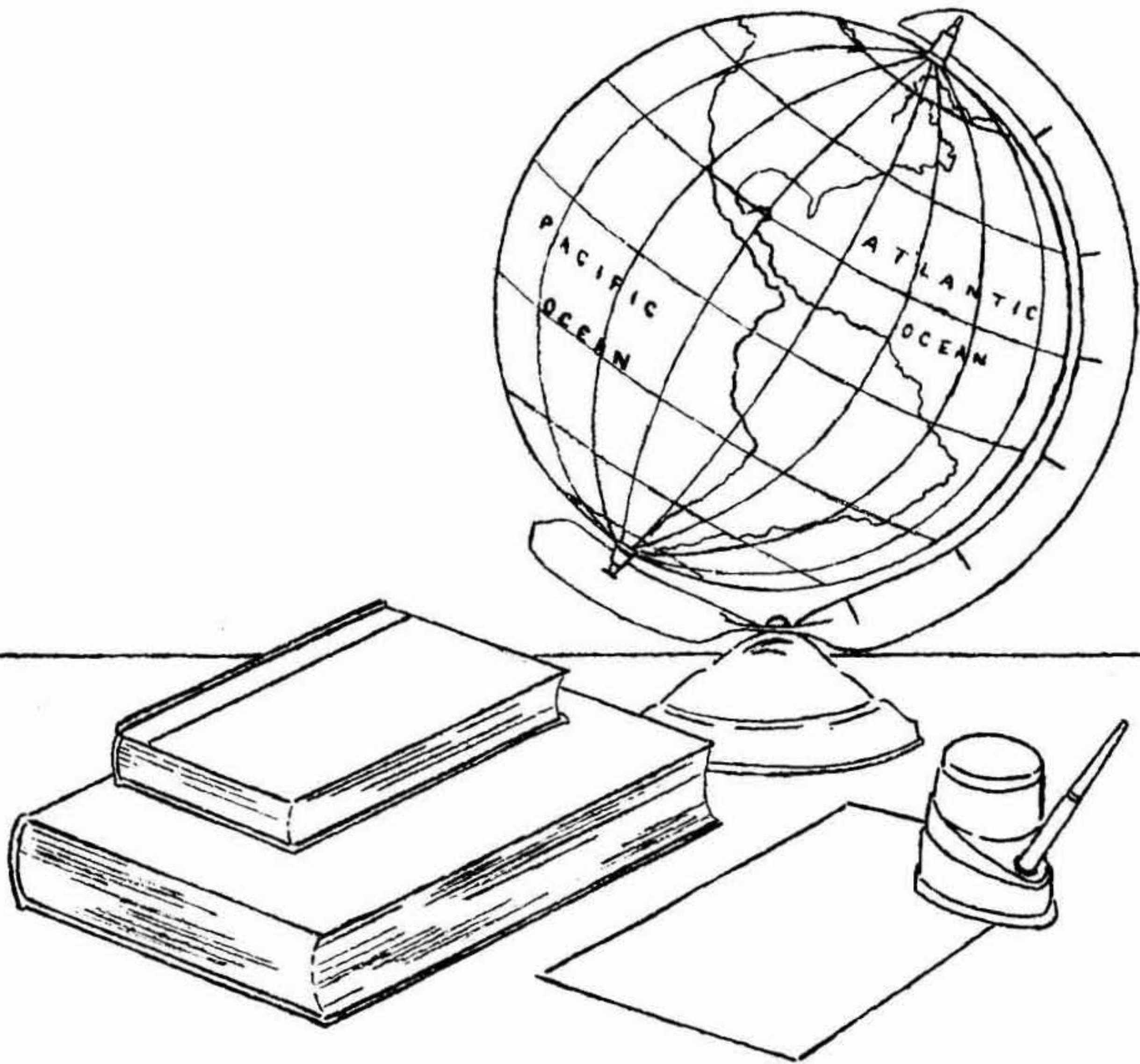
Newton, Ill.  
Student Council,  
Freshman Class President









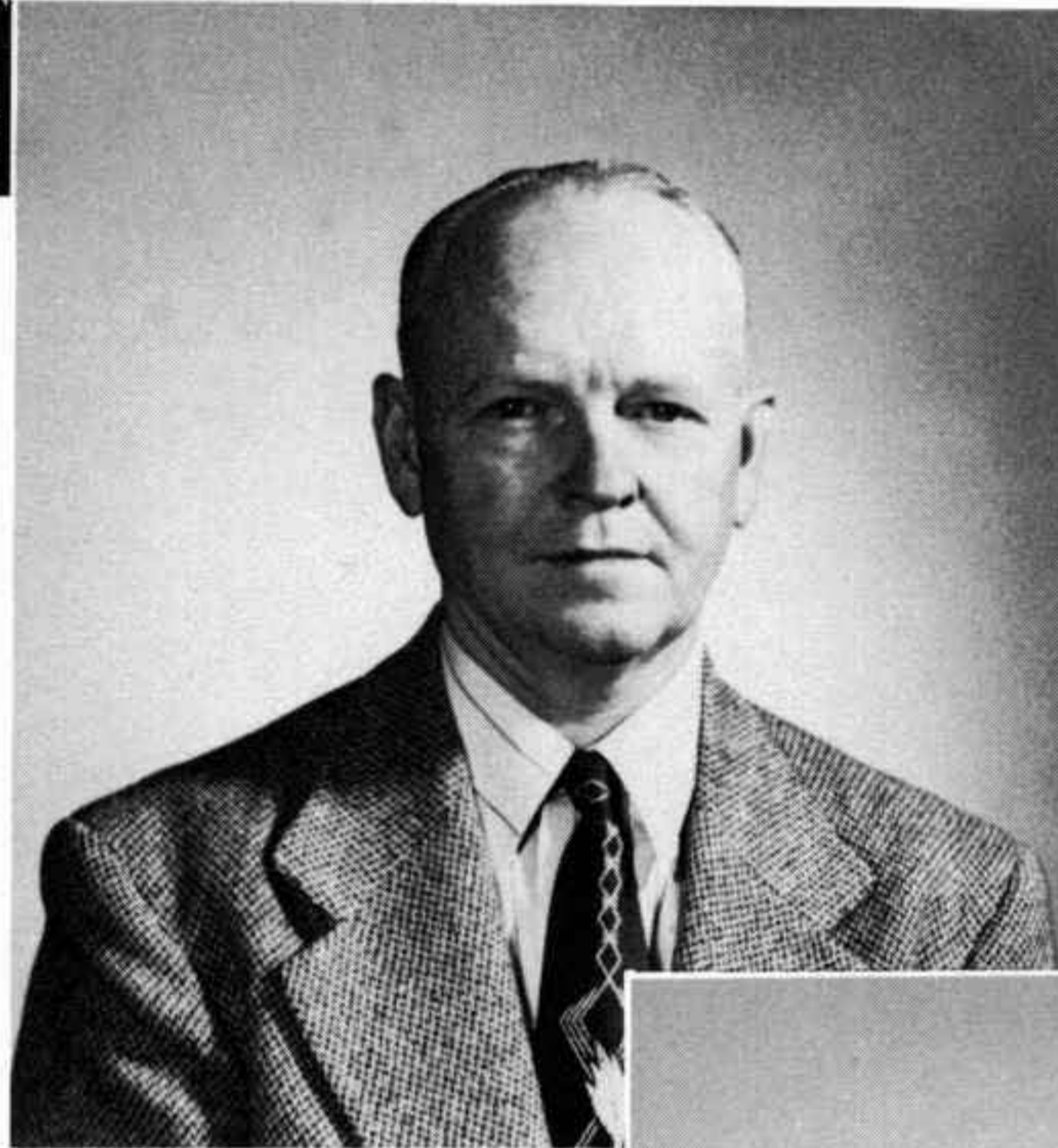


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Executive Editor of the  
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DR. C. P. MEREDITH  
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Eugene Ore., Portland, Ore.,  
Seattle Wash., Tacoma, Wash.,  
Associate Editor of the  
**Good News**



# aduates



RODERICK C. MEREDITH

Ambassador College  
Class of 1952. Student  
Pastor of Portland, Ore.  
Church, first semester



RICHARD D. ARMSTRONG

Ambassador College,  
Class of 1952.  
Picture Editor of  
the **Good News**





Entrance to the Lower Gardens.

Fountain, pool and trellis beneath spreading oak limbs.

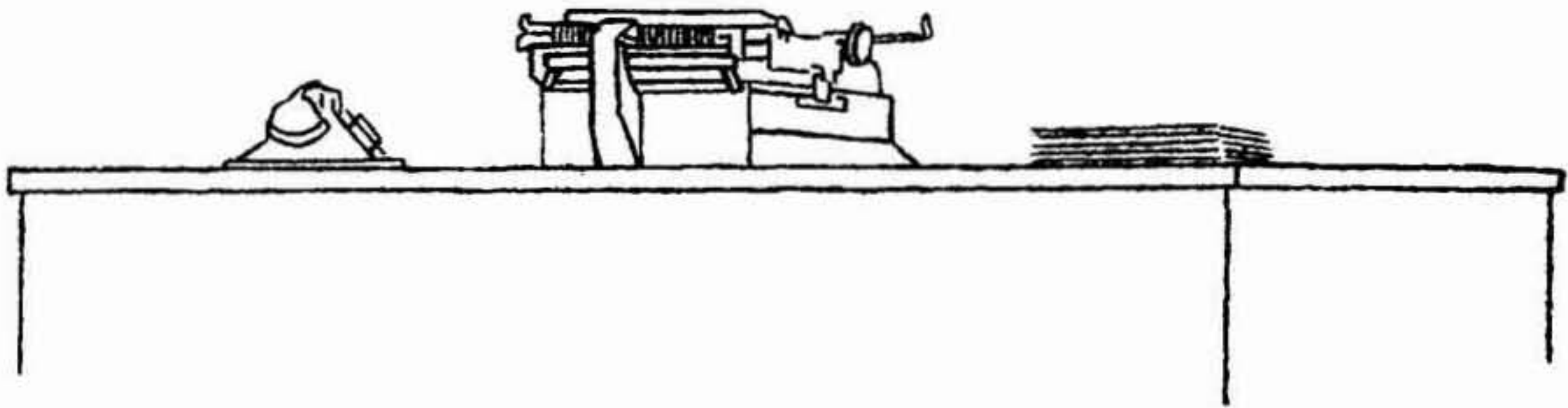
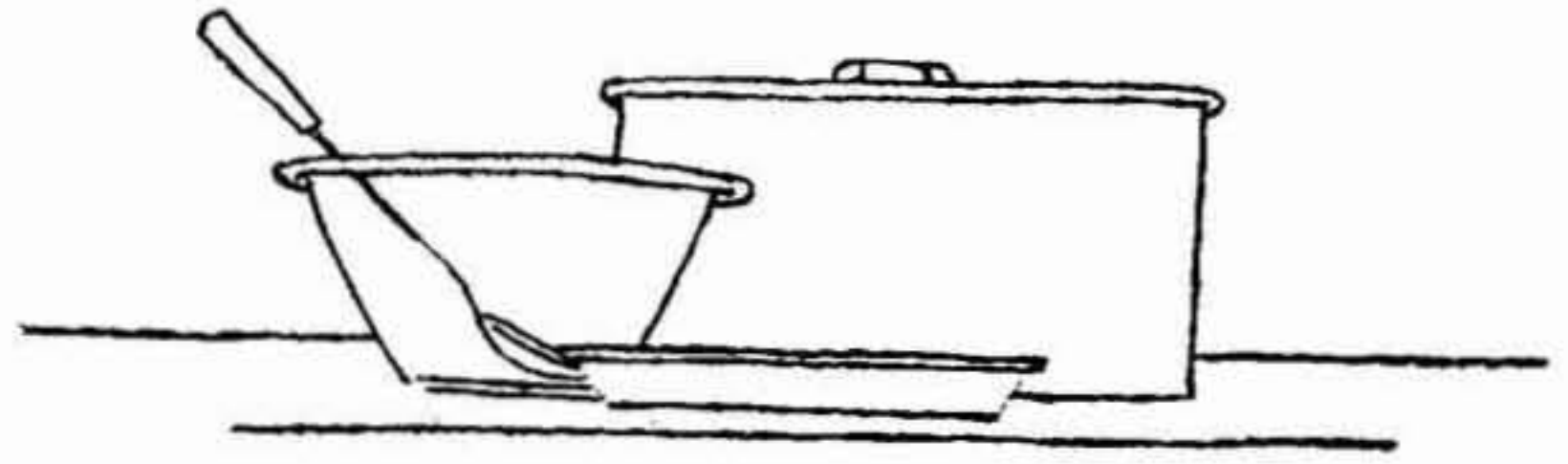


Tempietto and fountains at the south end of Lower Garden.

View of Baptismal across pool with college in background.



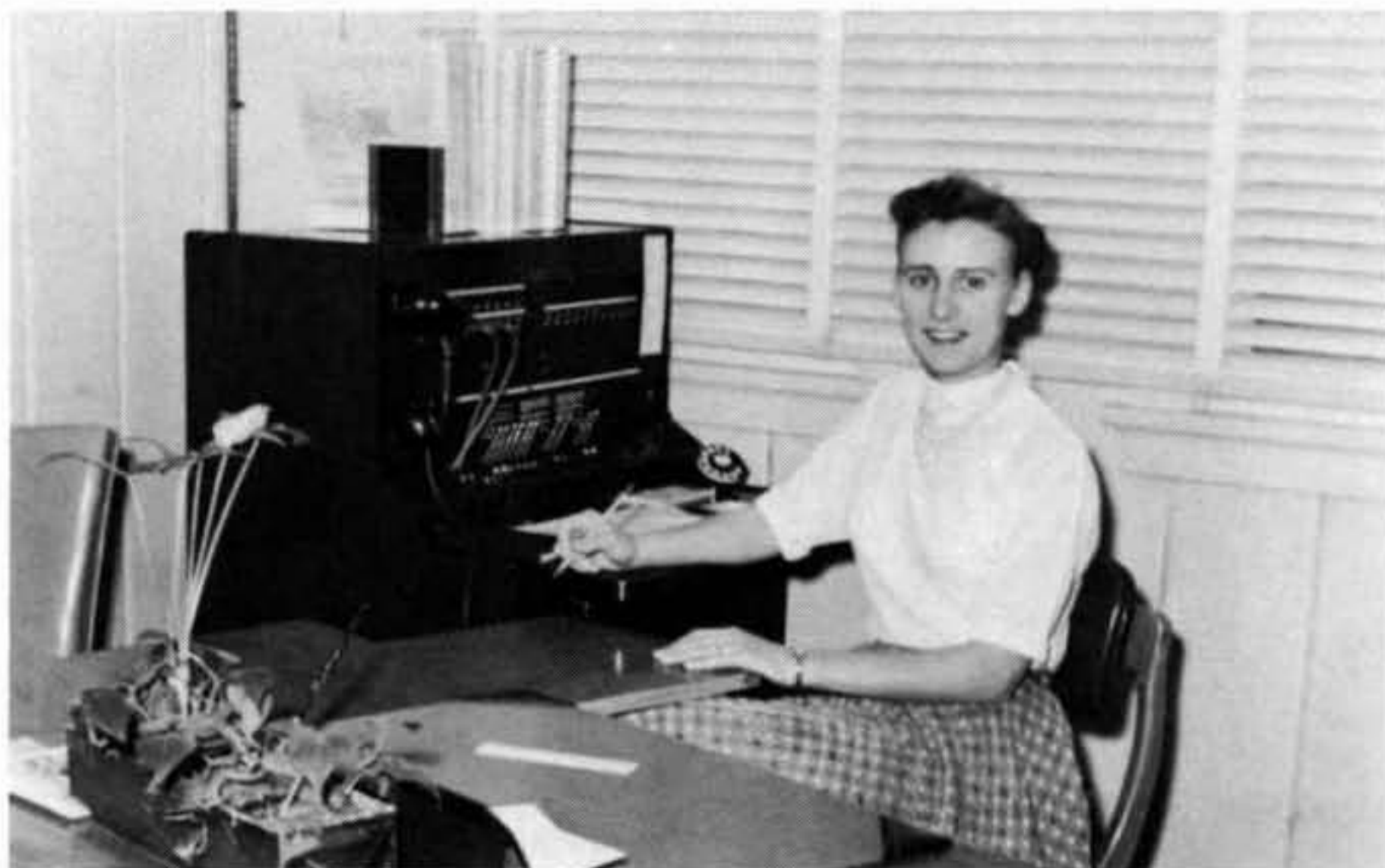




CAMPUS  
PERSONNEL.



Mrs. Robert Adams, Receptionist  
and Switchboard Operator.



Mail Opening Department. Left to right:  
Mrs. Herman Olson, Mrs. Herbert W. Arm-  
strong, Miss Freia Friddle, and Miss Bobbie  
Jo Carter.

Co-Worker Department. Miss Billie Sue  
Sanders, Mrs. Howard Hicks, and Miss  
Doris Allen keep records of money received  
from each Co-Worker.





Business Manger, Vern R. Mattson



Business Manager's Secretary,  
Mrs. Gene Michel



Auditor, Bolivar B. O'Rear



Executive Secretary,  
Miss Ella Mae Cole

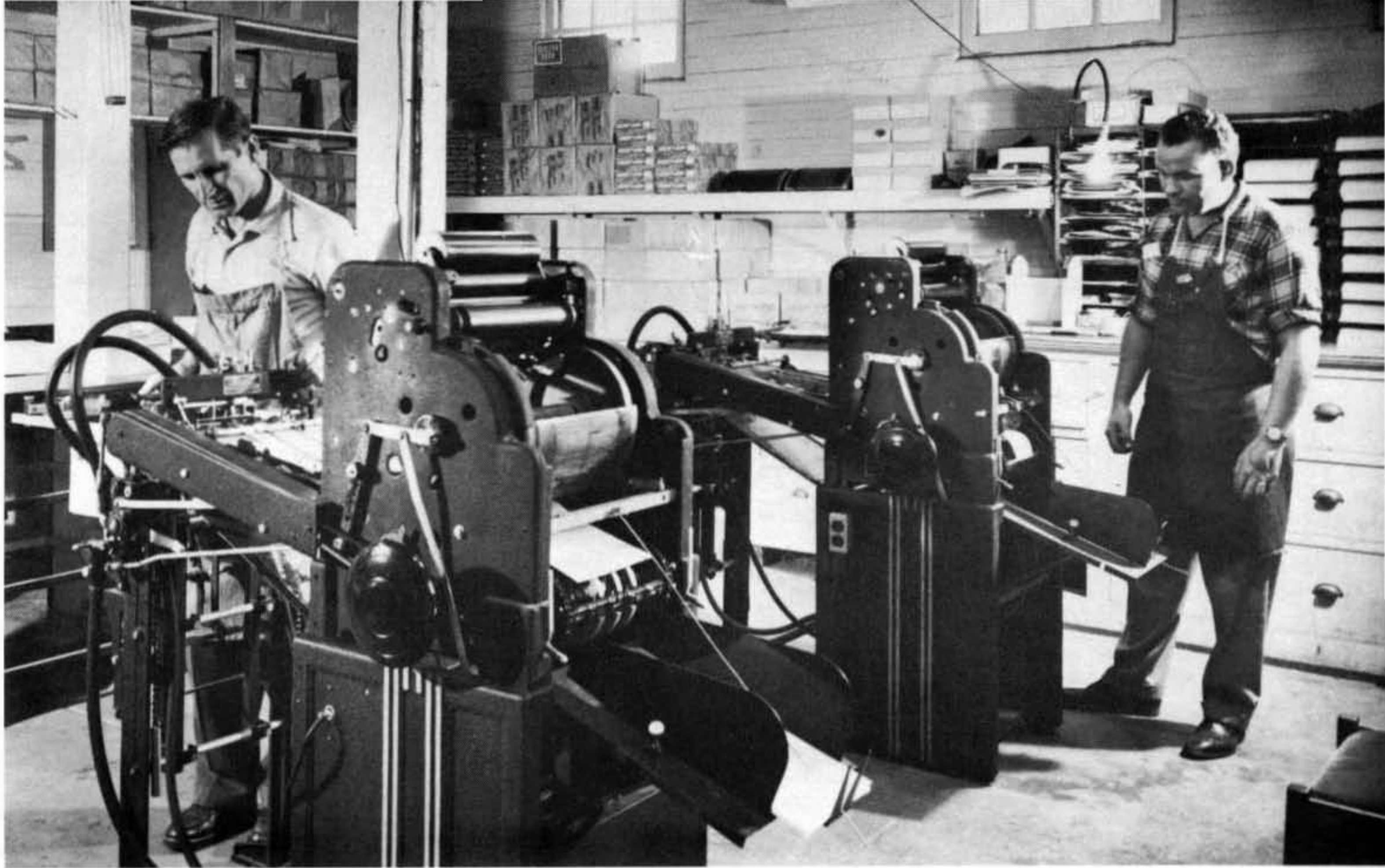




A view of the main office showing a number of the students addressing the **Good News** for mailing. Against the back wall are the file cabinets containing the names of those on the mailing list.







The Printing Shop of Ambassador College located on the campus. Mr. Herman Olson (left) and Mr. Jim Gott, Printing Department Manager, are operating the presses that print the booklets shown below.







Mrs. Mann, Hostess in charge of Mayfair. Thanksgiving Dinner awaits the students.

Mrs. DePew, Cook at Mayfair



Mr. Elmer Woody, Chauffeur with one of the college cars.





F. W. (Bill) Homberger, Superintendent of Buildings, with his new Chrysler he picked up at the factory in Michigan.

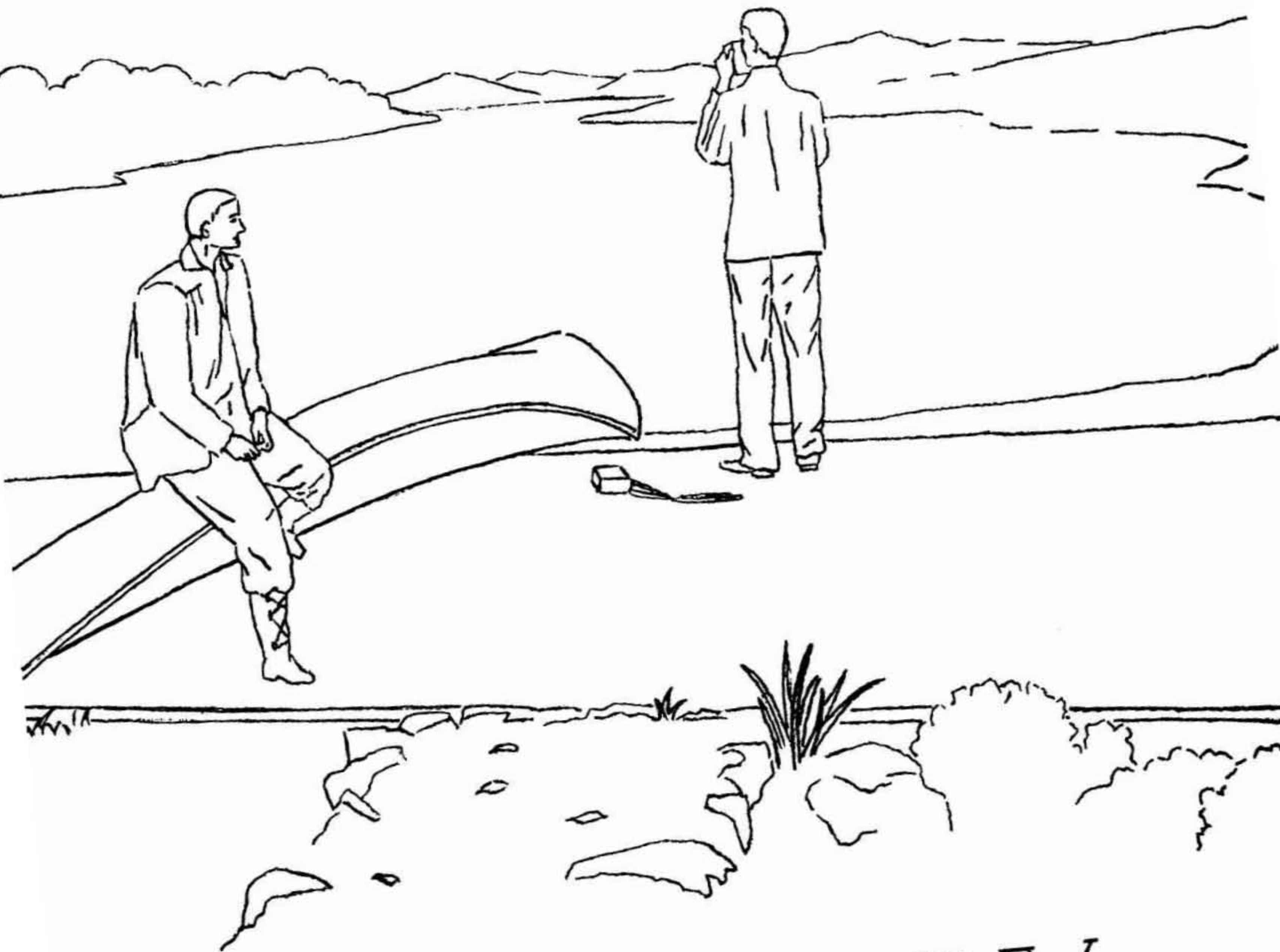
Ralph Leonard, Superintendent of the College Grounds, takes time out from mowing the lawn to pose for the photographer.



Burlyn Gardner, Superintendent of the Mayfair Grounds, proudly looks up from a recently planted pansy bed.







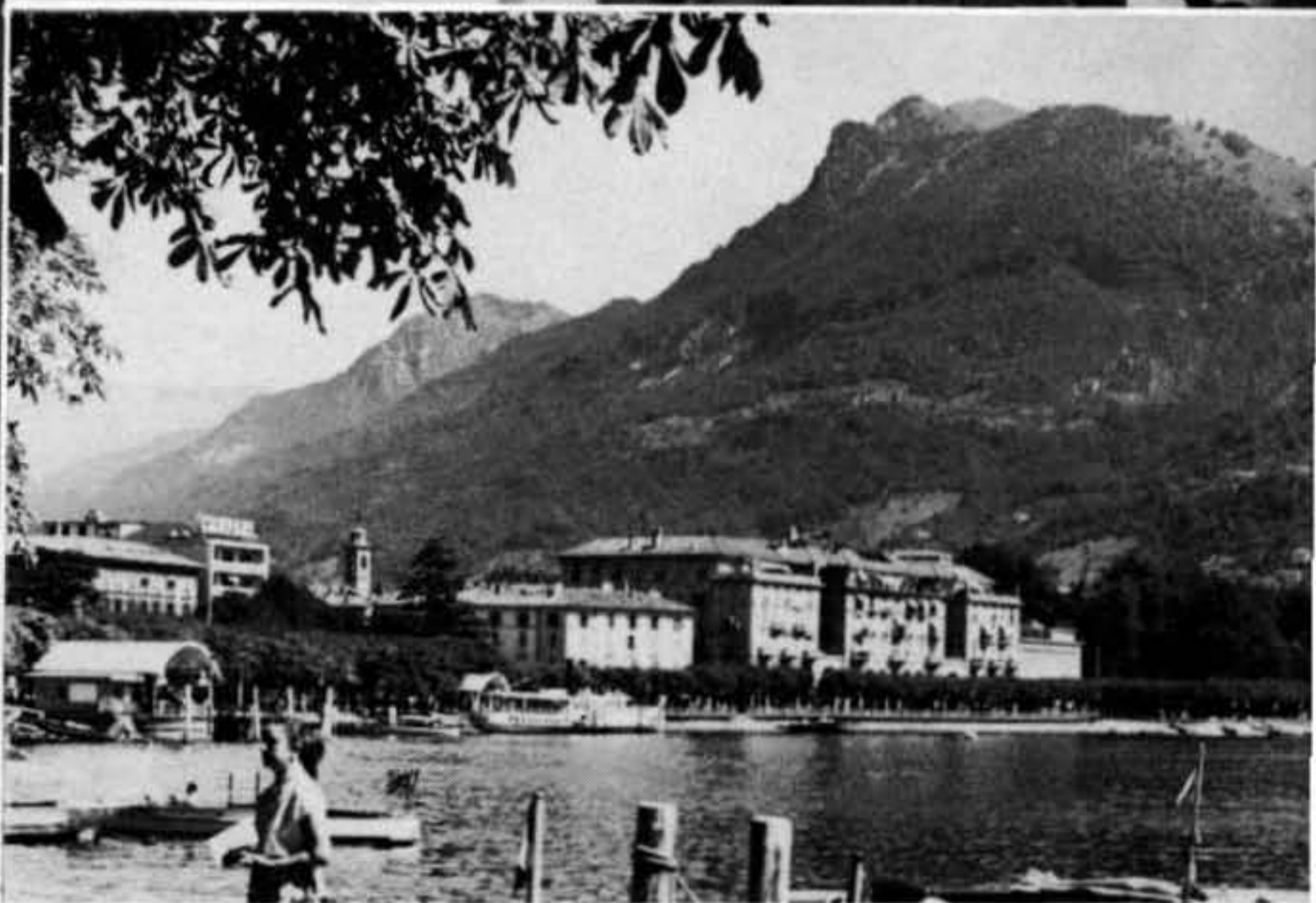
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TOP: The Colosseum in Rome, Italy, one of the many historical sites visited by Herman Hoeh and Dick Armstrong during their trip to Europe. Wayne works for a ride. Two onlookers watch a game of musical chairs. BOTTOM: What's this? Emmett and Dean provide laughs feeding each other potato chips. Scenic beauty at Lake Lugano, Switzerland.





Scenes from three dramatic productions.  
UPPER LEFT: Gary and Emmett provide melody between scenes.  
UPPER RIGHT: Norman, Charlene and Paul enjoy a light moment in "Aunt Caroline's Pearls."  
LEFT: Prof. Walker, director of the plays, waits for the right moment to arrive.  
LOWER LEFT: Emmett, Doris and Wayne plotting against each other in "Easy Money." LOWER RIGHT: Elva, Kenneth H., Mary Jo, Gene and Calvin perplexed by a case of homicide in "The Dummy."





Paul and Jo Ann seek the council of Dr. Taylor in planning their courses for the second semester.



The Tempietta in the Lower Gardens provides a beautiful setting for the 1952 commencement exercise with the opening address being delivered by Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong. At this second commencement of Ambassador College, Herman L. Hoeh was presented his Master's Degree in Theology, and Raymond Cole, Richard D. Armstrong and Roderick Meredith received their A.B. degrees.





Everyone has a hand in an old-fashioned taffy pull.



On the spot education in the art of television production.

Mrs. Chloe Schippert purchases an early subscription to the Envoy during the Feast of Tabernacles. Dean and Gary demonstrate the building of an appetite.







Experience in the delivery of formal speeches is provided by the newly organized Ambassador Club.

We speak in Spanish or remain quiet and hungry at this table!



Looking backward over his mother's shoulder, but looking forward to attending Ambassador College.





Here's where your Envoy began.

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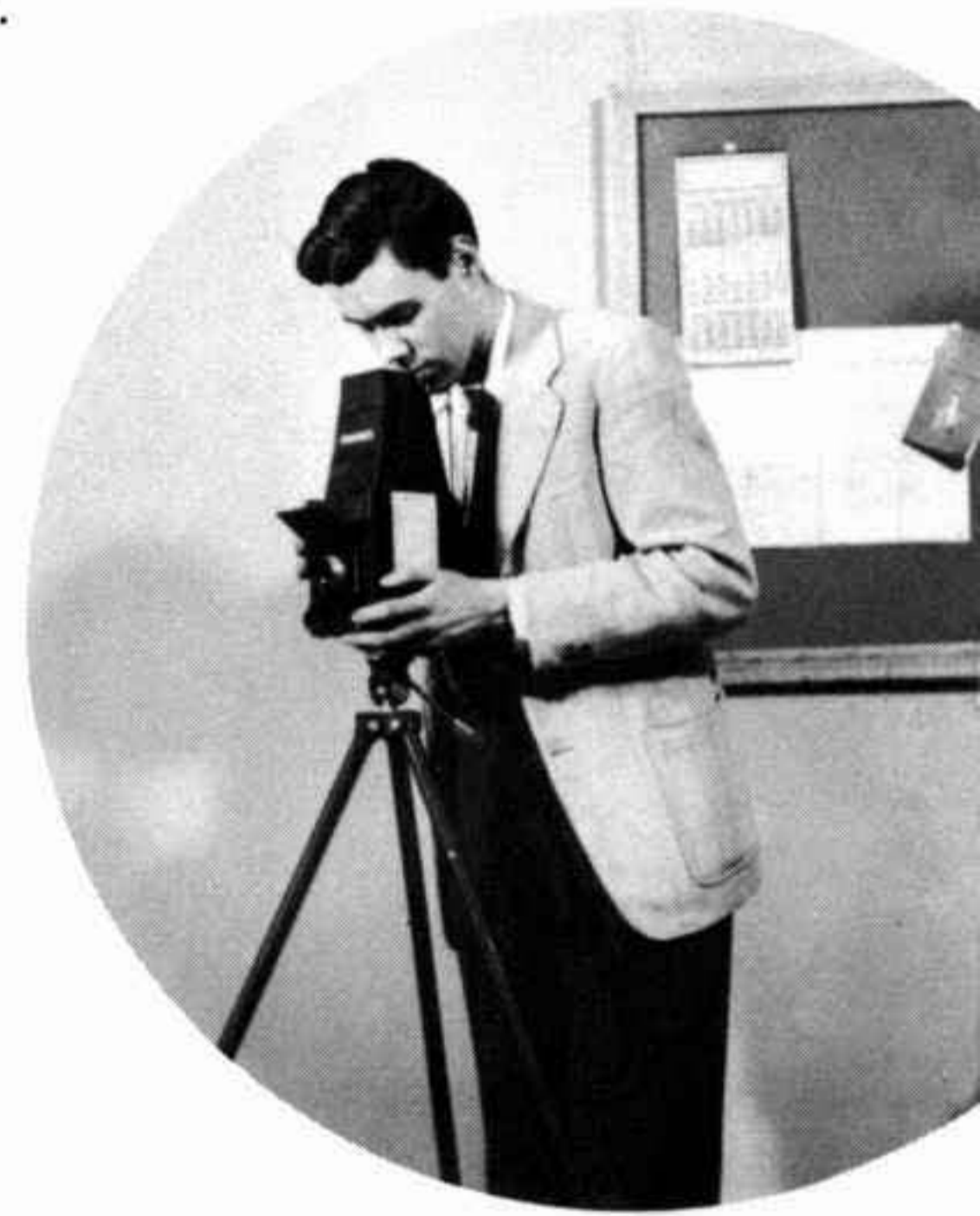
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Staff



Ken Herrmann, Editor, and Mr. Walker, Publications' Advisor, sign the contract as George Meeker, Associate Editor, looks on with approval.

BELOW: Isabell Kunkell, Art Editor; Charlene Glover, Secretary; Bobbie Jo Carter, Literary Editor and Paul Smith, Publicity Manager.  
RIGHT: Norman Smith, Staff Photographer.



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