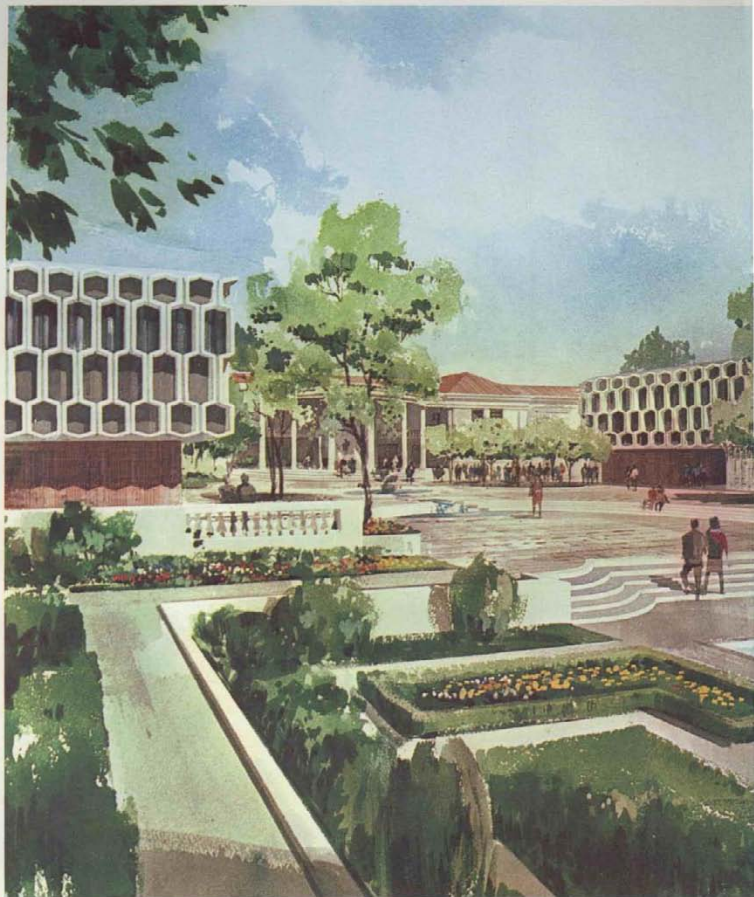




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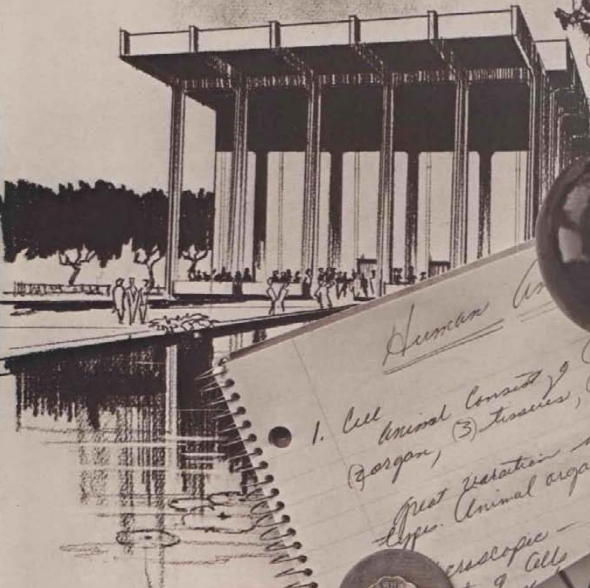


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Lesson 10

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Plant vegetation on
type. Animal organ system

Microscopic - seen
to 9 m
Cell
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Introduction

to the "Ambassador Way" of education will be found through the pages of this 1967 ENVOY. We will take you on a photographic journey into the way of life lived by those working and learning at our three campuses. Here you will find a graphic story of vital people actively seeking to recapture and establish

true values upon which to build full and meaningful lives.

■ Each Ambassador is required to work on campus in addition to carrying a full academic load. Campus employment builds an appreciation for what honest hard labor really means and teaches satisfaction in a job well done. Affection and loyalty

are deeply learned by those whose hard efforts have gone into the building of Ambassador College. Each student feels a literal part of this institution, and of the way of life and values taught here. These lessons learned by campus employment will go far in preparing each student for a successful life.

■ Class studies at Ambassador are not a static receipt of catalogued information—rather, each student



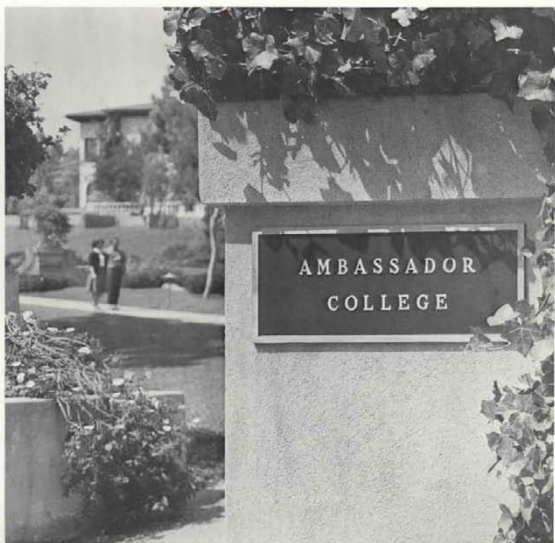
is stimulated and challenged to aggressively search out truth by his own efforts under the guidance and direction of his instructors. These dedicated faculty members inspire students to fully develop a fund of knowledge in every field by their own example of sincerity, warmth and enthusiasm. The active, personal interest of faculty members for students and a close personal

relationship between both is part of the true values of education found at Ambassador.

■ Ambassador Recreation is also synonymous with education. The acquisition of culture and the development of a rounded personality is stimulated through the many extra-curricular opportunities provided. A

full round of social activities ranging from spontaneous get-togethers to the most formal proms provide a means to learn the social graces and to develop competence in dealing with others in preparing—sharing—serving together.

■ No opportunity is overlooked in educating and preparing Ambassadors to successfully live full and abundant lives.



Loma D. Armstrong

1891-1967

■ We were more than sobered last spring by the death of God's faithful servant Mrs. Loma D. Armstrong.

■ She was like a mother to all of us students. Her door was *always* open to us in her sincere interest to get to know us and to help us in our growth toward becoming God's servants. We salute her as a glowing example of dedication, service and selflessness before God — for her loyalty, and dedication in her service of love to His Work and to her husband.

■ This was their golden anniversary year — fifty years together — bound by the Creator God to serve Him and His people, to raise up His Church in this age, to raise up three Ambassador Colleges to groom yet more servants in the great Work they were called to do. For forty years God used Mrs. Armstrong in helping her husband

to form, guide and establish a Work which we must carry on — with God's continuing help.

■ We shall carry on. We shall miss Mrs. Armstrong greatly. But her last words expressed her desire that God's Work would be done. She told the Evangelists gathered at her bedside, "*You men go on and get your work done—I'm going to be all right.*"

■ In her death Mrs. Armstrong has given to us new energy, new zeal, new dedication, new courage. We *will* carry on as she asked that we should. Our *prayers* are with Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong — for his ministry and calling. And as our living tribute to our *First Lady* and mother, we students will carry on in *our* time to build, to plant, to harvest and to *go forward* in ever-growing strength from God to finish the Work!



LOMA D. ARMSTRONG

from portrait in office of Herbert W. Armstrong, painted 1961,
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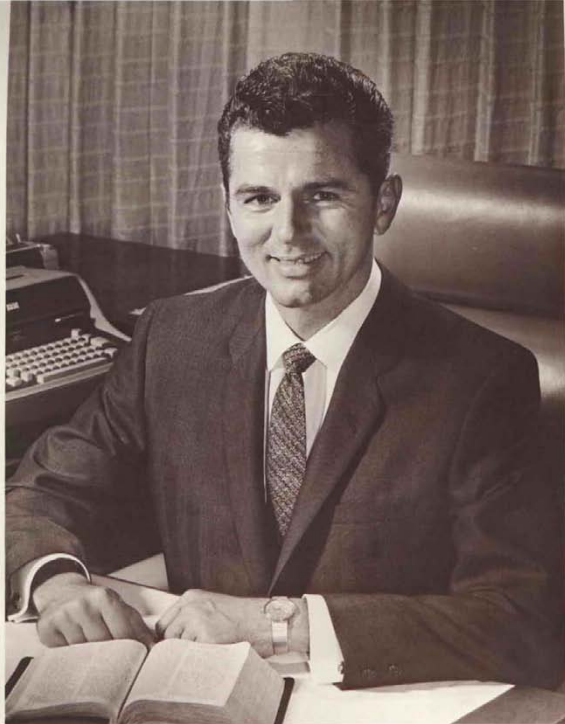


President and Mrs. Herbert W. Armstrong



Nineteen sixty-seven marked the fiftieth year of marriage for Chancellor and Mrs. Armstrong. Forty of these years were devoted to others in the service of God's work. In nineteen forty-seven, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong worked together in founding Ambassador College. Their living example of love and dedicated service has been an inspiration to all who have set foot on our campus. Though Mr. Armstrong must now continue without his beloved wife, he does so on the firm foundation they laid together with God.





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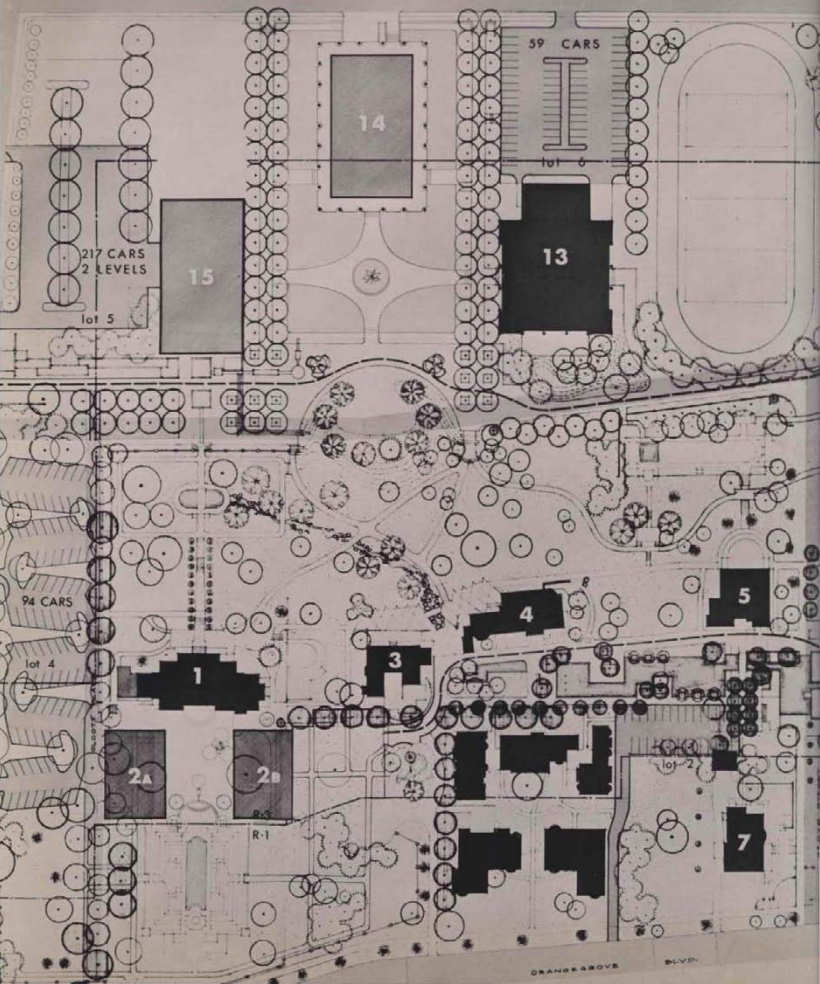
October 8, 1947

saw the doors swing open to Ambassador College Pasadena. The two-and-one-half acre Fowler estate on Grove Street became "Campus" for the four students and eight faculty members who comprised the college that first autumn. From this smallest of beginnings, our Pasadena campus has grown through the years to include over forty acres of beautifully landscaped grounds in the city's finest residential section. A five-hundred member student body now enjoys the results of a continuing multi-million dollar building program.

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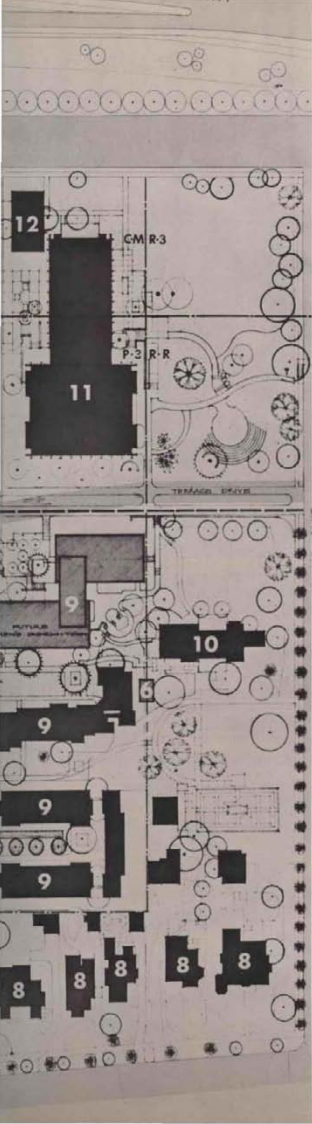
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- 2A FINE ARTS BUILDING
- 2B SCIENCE HALL
- 3 TERRACE VILLA - STUDENT RESIDENCE
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- 5 LIBRARY
- 6 FUTURE ELECTRIC SERVICE BUILDING
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- 9 STUDENT RESIDENCE
- 10 MANOR DEL MAR - STUDENT RESIDENCE
- 11 PHYSICAL EDUCATION FACILITY
- 12 HANDBALL COURT BUILDING
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- 14 AUDITORIUM
- 15 FUTURE ADMINISTRATION

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STUDENTS	550 ÷ 3 = 185
STAFF	429 ÷ 2 = 215
TOTAL	400

- EXISTING BUILDING
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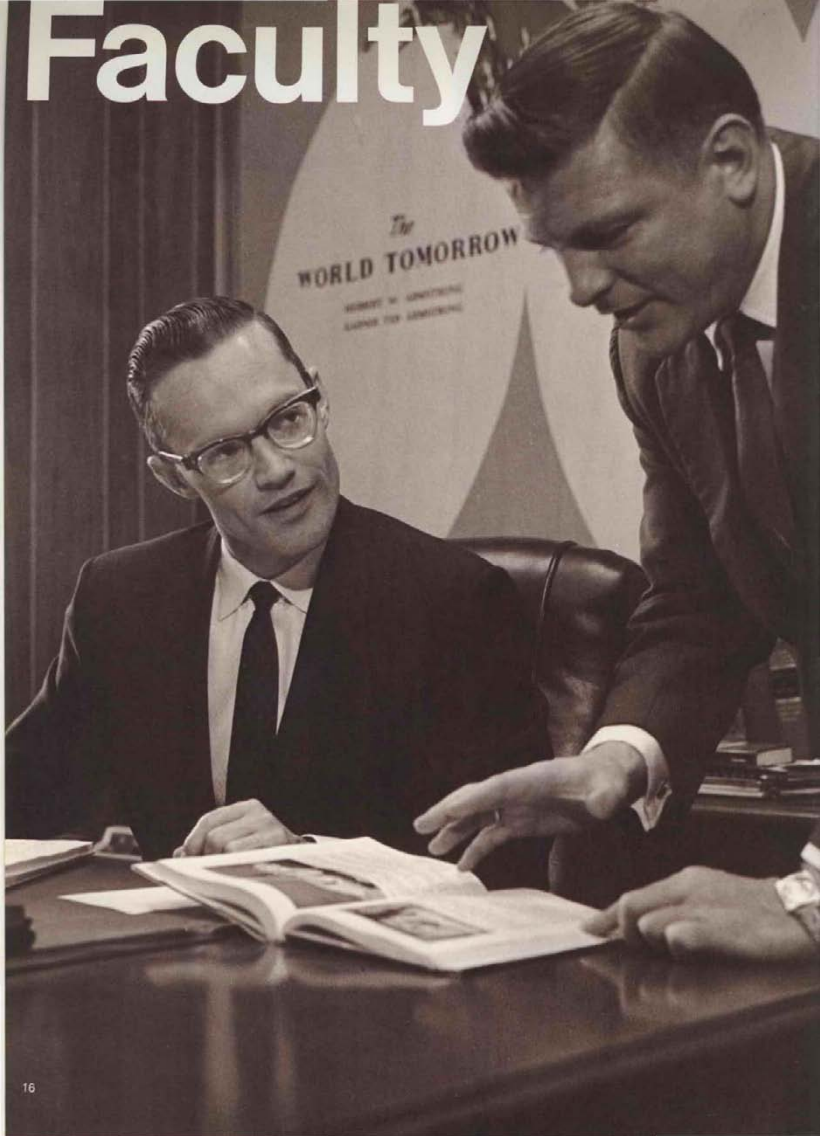
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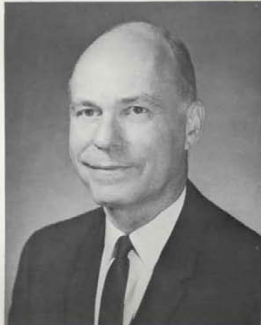
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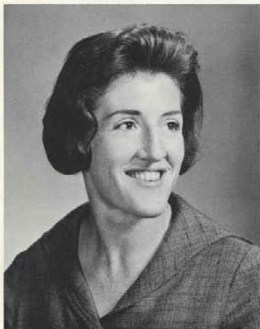
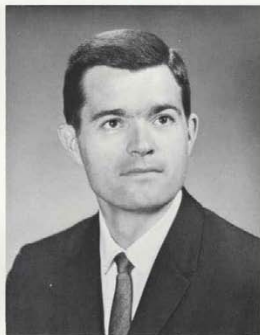
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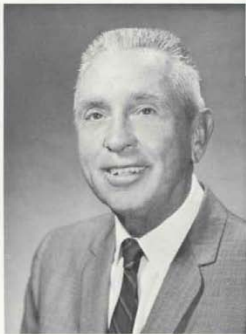
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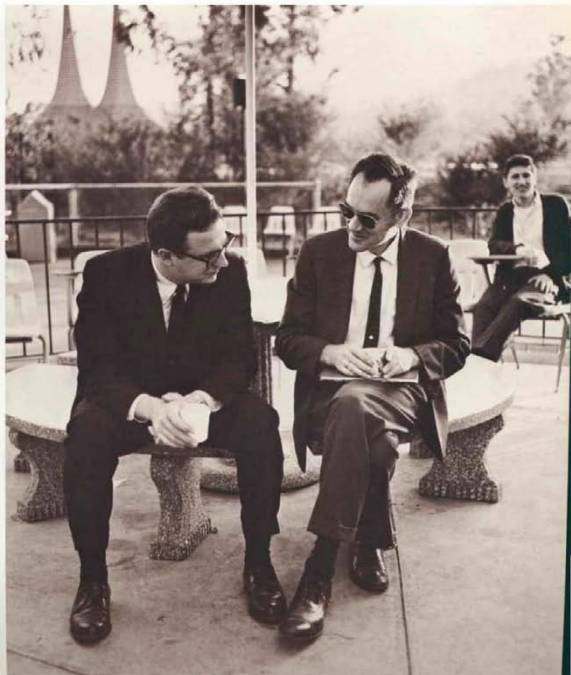
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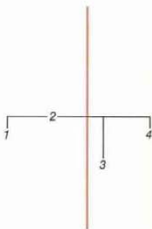


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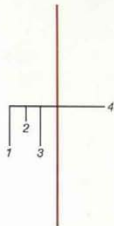
call... however the notice of a student's acceptance comes, it brings a never-to-be-forgotten thrill. The joy of anticipation mounts as the exciting day of departure to Ambassador comes closer. Arrival on campus assures each student that THIS IS THE PLACE he would rather be than any other on earth. All is up to expectations and then some. The grounds are more beautiful, the buildings finer, students and faculty friendlier than could be imagined. Early pangs of leaving home and family are soon forgotten as each new student is caught up in the exhilarating and exciting experience of exploring a new way of life. Students from every quarter of the world finally arrive on campus and meet to exchange knowledge and add to each others' experiences. With bags barely unpacked and introductions only begun, there is already a sense of belonging. They have joined together in a common quest of a common goal... the growth and development of the total character, able and willing to enrich the lives of others. Follow along now as we unfold our story and show you those people who comprised the Faculty and Student Body of our three campuses this past year doing the many things which add up to TOTAL EDUCATION.



1. This spot in front of elegant Memorial Hall marks the end of a journey and the beginning of a new life for many freshmen each autumn.
2. A trip to Los Angeles International Airport to greet incoming students is a welcome excursion for everybody.
3. Danny's summer-long anticipation is finally fulfilled by that first impression of our campus.
4. New friendships are made fast! Kayte "moves into" her new home and gets acquainted with her roommate Joyce at the same time.

New friendships get off to a fast start during the first week of each college year. Upperclassmen returning from many scattered areas seek to cement old friendships and eagerly meet and welcome incoming Freshmen students. Their many thrilling tales of summer activities serve well to break the ice and introduce new friends. For the bewildered Freshman, the first week of school is an overwhelming seven-day adventure of meeting a "million" new faces, forgetting a "million" unfamiliar names, and being introduced to a "million" new ways and routines. At orientation, Ambassador College officers and student leaders officially welcome the incoming freshman class and introduce them to the "Ambassador College way." Thursday and Friday see Frosh wearily surviving a seemingly endless round of entrance exams. The following Sunday is highlighted by the Freshman Get-Acquainted Picnic. At this first of the year beach party, students enjoy a breather from previous activities and enjoy a fun-filled romp at one of California's many fine beaches. Quite a

few are introduced for the first time to the sea. Monday morning ushers in Registration. All students are registered and entered into their classes to begin the academic year. The following Wednesday evening, an excited incoming Freshman class is formally introduced to the Chancellor and Faculty at the annual Faculty Reception. This formal event caps off a full, exhilarating first week at Ambassador College... a week of establishing new acquaintances and building new friendships.



1. John Mitchell gets into the spirit of his story.
2. There's nothing like a day at the beach to relax taut nerves.
3. Registration starts the year off right.
4. The Faculty Reception is the first and most memorable formal occasion of the year. Freshman students are cordially welcomed to the "Ambassador Family."



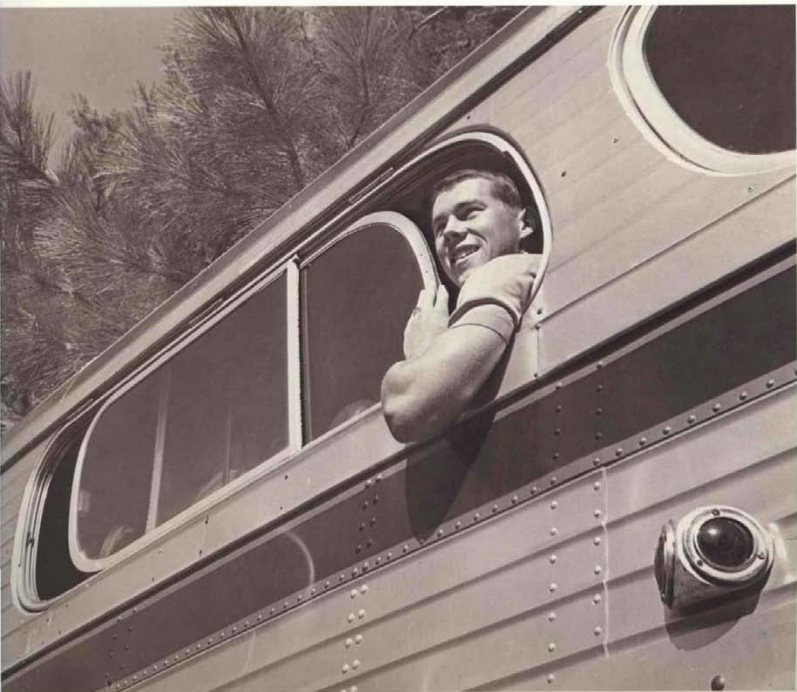
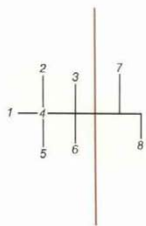


The Fall Festival came early this year. Before students settled down to the college life at hand, it was Feast time . . . time to pack up and leave the campus for new adventures in learning. Buses loaded with Freshmen and Seniors chugged their way over winding highways to beautiful Squaw Valley, passing through Yosemite on the way. At the same time, the remainder of the student body traveled to the new Feast site at Long Beach. At both Feast locations we students learned invaluable lessons by serving, and sharing together.



1. Some enjoyed treasured moments on the shore of Lake Tahoe.
2. A trip to the Golden Gate Bridge was a thrilling experience for many.
3. Others explored the rugged heights of the Sierras.
4. The "Student Review" allowed us to bring joy and laughter to brethren at Squaw Valley and Long Beach.
5. There was also time for a little horseplay in the pool.
6. The balcony at Blyth Arena was a good place to look for familiar faces.
7. We heard and were inspired by many moving sermons.
8. For those like Bob, it was the thrill of beginning an exciting journey.



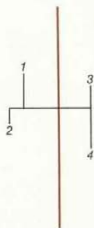






The Sophomore Ball

proved once again that "doing things" with the Ambassador spirit provides a unique opportunity to learn. The evening before Thanksgiving became the climax of countless hours of pooled ideas and effort. Sophomores chose "A Panorama of American History" as the theme around which they built one of the social highlights of our Ambassador year. Though planning posed knotty problems, the "big push" in resourcefulness and elbow grease was fully rewarded by the faces seen at this memorable soiree!



1. Our elegant new Dining Hall provides an ideal setting for a formal evening. Here, students enjoy one of the many original oil paintings which hang on campus.
2. Faculty and students alike appreciate right dancing and the opportunity these evenings afford for developing useful, complete personalities.
3. The entertainment sparkles with life as these young "soldiers in petticoats" vocalize their plea for women's rights.
4. The Merediths and the Apartians pause to chat as guests arrive and the evening begins.



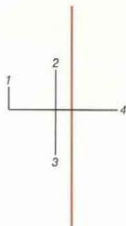
The lower classes are designed specifically to provide foundational knowledge in basic areas of thought. By means of these courses, underclassmen are prepared academically as well as socially for the following years of their college careers. For the first time some underclassmen find out the difference between merely "hearing" and actually "listening to" a Beethoven sonata in Mrs. Martin's Music Appreciation course . . . others take Mr. Elliott's "Understanding Human Nature" class and learn what they're REALLY like, deep inside. Many students go into Advanced Typing or Keypunch in preparation for a part-time office job . . . still others begin to truly appreciate the creation through one of the science courses such as Mr. Herrmann's Astronomy class. By the time an Ambassador becomes a Junior, he has been prepared through his Freshman and Sophomore years to fully shoulder the burden of a "professional" student.







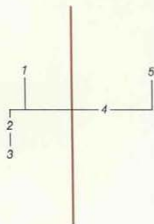
1. Study areas are separated and provide students ideal facilities with which to complete assignments.
2. Like Ambassador students themselves, good grooming starts from the bottom up!
3. . . . no accompaniment, but the aria was from the Mikado!
4. You can't ask for more than this . . . dorm life complete with five background music!



Dormitory Life plays a major role in the overall plan of true education at Ambassador. By means of a regulated dorm life, many problems are tackled and quickly solved right there "at home." Study, as well as lounge areas are tastefully designed and appointed to create the kind of cultural atmosphere which encourages right character. Some visitors have asked, "Why those beautiful white carpets in your dormitories?" The answer is two-fold. First, because they ARE beautiful, and second, because having them gives students a chance to learn to keep them that way! We come to appreciate fine things by having them around. Once we do appreciate quality, we want to preserve it . . . this is right character! And this is what true education is all about.







1. The new IBM 360 Computer gives students who understand and enjoy electronics a work opportunity *par excellence*.
2. The job of addressing thousands of envelopes falls to these busy Outgoing Mail typists.
3. John and Tom are only two of the 140 men and women who work long and hard in the Outgoing Mail Department processing the letters we get from millions of World Tomorrow listeners.
4. Orlin Grabbe does his part to literally "help build Ambassador College"!
5. Harry and John keep the Dining Hall windows sparkling clean.

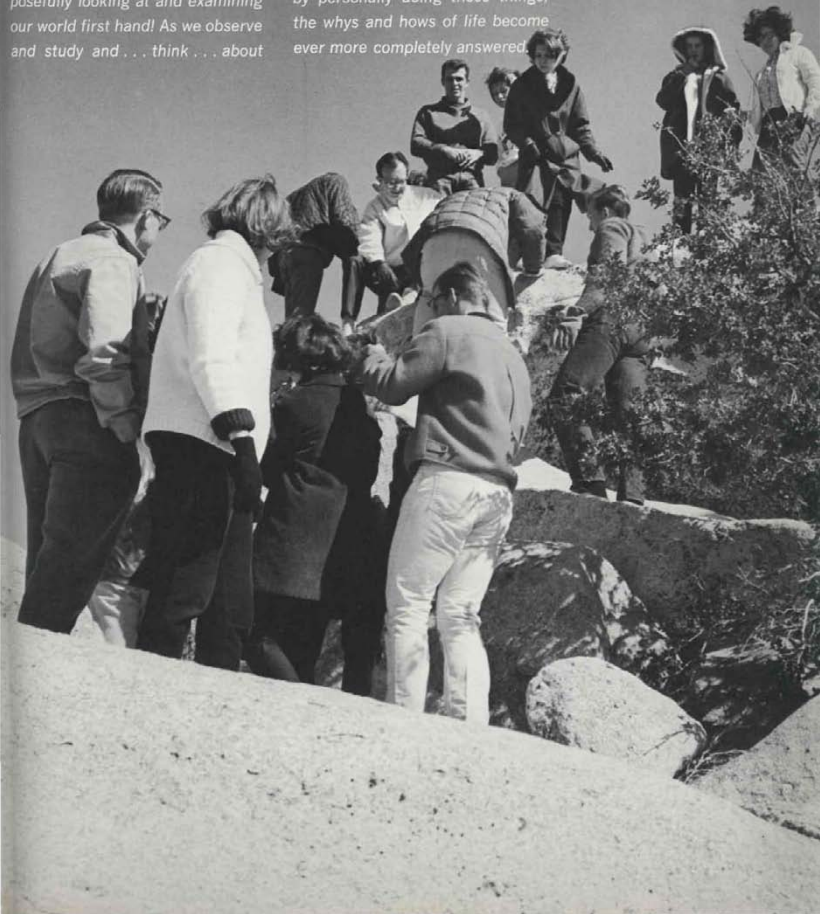


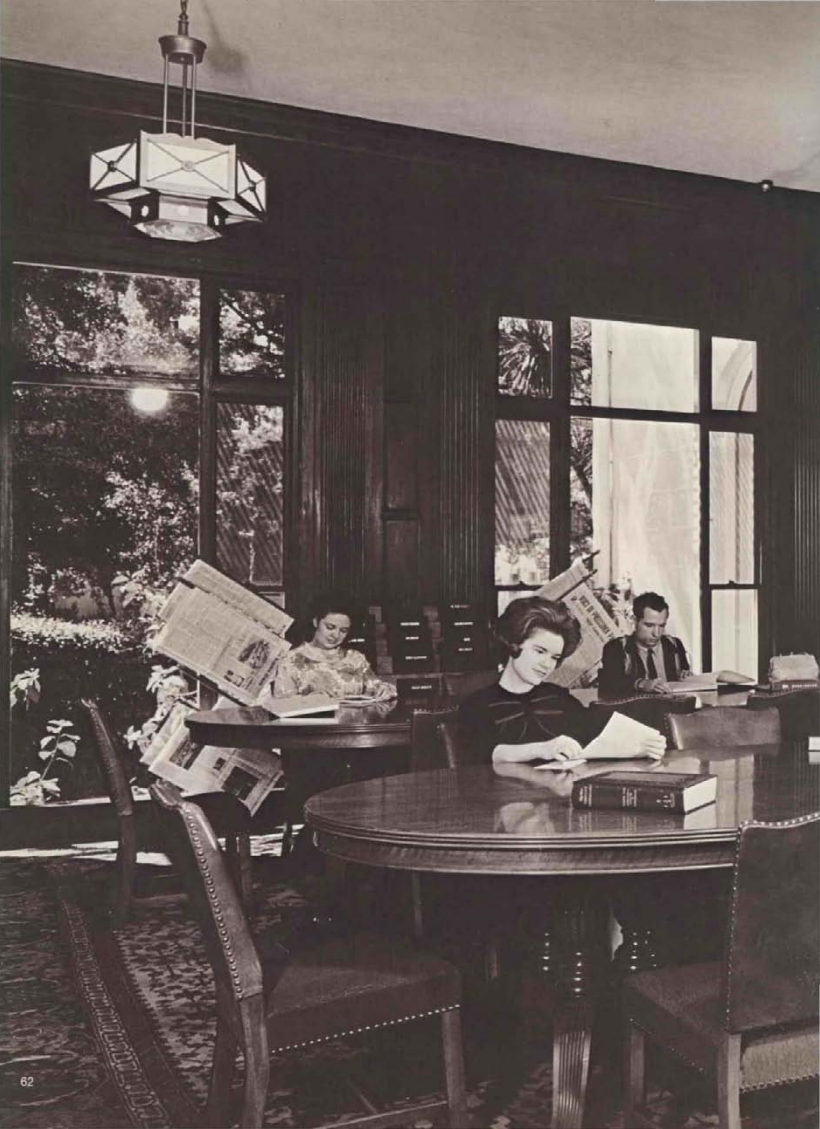
Work is taken for granted at Ambassador. Each deserving student has the opportunity to earn his room and board by part-time work during the semester. Training and work in one of the varied fields available on campus teach many lessons which would otherwise never be learned. Underclassmen for the most part work in gardening, custodial maintenance, plumbing, or construction. Upperclassmen are gradually transferred into jobs requiring more responsibility, such as Mail Opening, Mail Reading and Letter Answering; or to a department like IBM or the Ambassador Press. These jobs give students a chance to associate with people and facilities they otherwise would not become familiar with. Work is just one more opportunity for Ambassadors to broaden their outlook on life and become instructed in the MANY facets of Total Education.



Field trips are an exciting break from routine and provide the final complement to classroom learning . . . practical application. In their gaining of true education, Ambassadors realize the plethora of added knowledge available by purposefully looking at and examining our world first hand! As we observe and study and . . . think . . . about

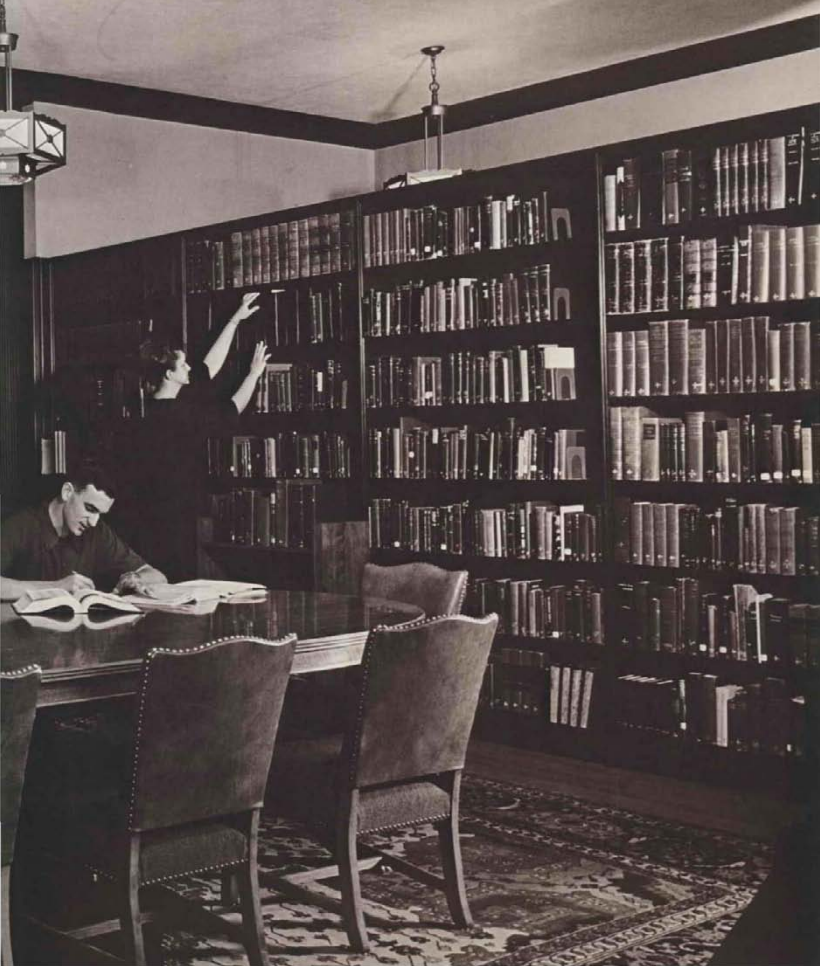
the things around us, we cannot come away without a much deeper appreciation for creation. Whether it's singing beside a campfire, examining artifacts from the ancient past, or witnessing the assembly of the latest piece of "space hardware," by personally doing these things, the whys and hows of life become ever more completely answered.

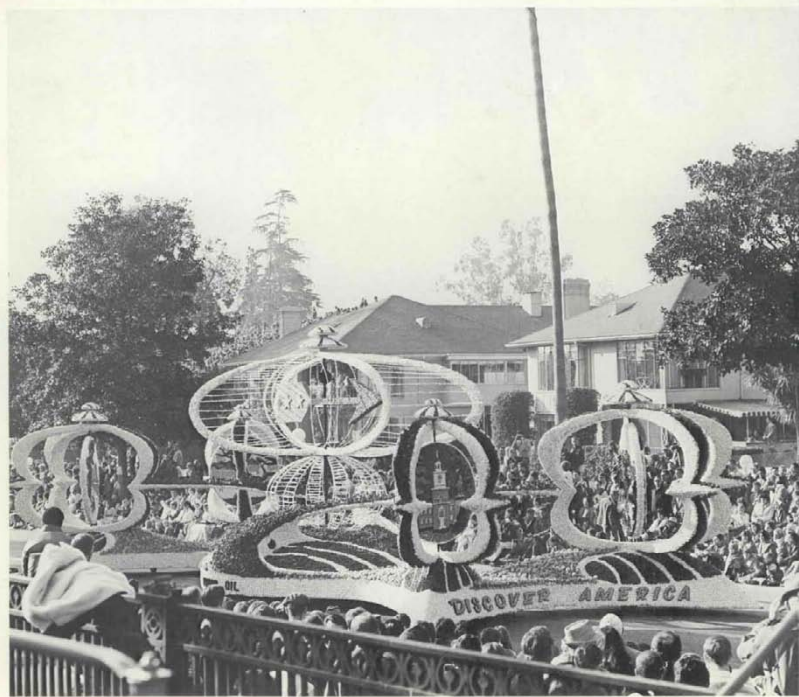




The library is really the heart of any learning institution. In this repository of stored knowledge may be found the answers to the many questions

posed in classes. Good habits of study and research are encouraged at Ambassador and students make full use of these fine facilities.

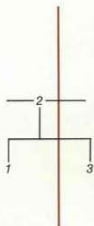






The Tournament of Roses Parade

with its pomp and color is the most widely known of Pasadena's cultural activities. Beginning on magnolia-lined South Orange Grove Boulevard, and continuing for eight miles through the city, each January first, the parade passes directly in front of the Ambassador campus. By providing parking, refreshments, information and many other services, students have the opportunity to earn money for the student fund as well as participate, individually, in a major community activity.



1. Here's our "ringside view" of the parade as we see one of the lead floats in this year's parade being admired by thousands.
2. "Strategy and preparation before the storm!" Ambassador men are briefed on procedures before beginning their particular job on the parade route.
3. After being "on the line" for twelve hours, Sandra is probably even dreaming about selling coffee and sandwiches!

1. Conversations sparkle at the Minister's Wives' Tea. Some old friends see each other for the first time in years, after traveling halfway around the world to be here.

2. And there they were ... Mr. McCullough and Mr. Kelly ... surrounded by a "band of Texans"!

3. The Ministerial Ball provided a good opportunity to meet those visiting for the Conference. Here, we see M. and Mme. Bourdin from our Geneva office.

4. All we need are these beaming faces to tell us that the busses have arrived from Texas!



Midyear vacation...

the perfect synonym for excitement and speeded-up activity! Many of those odd jobs, extra projects, and illusions of "leisure time" are completely forgotten with the arrival of the first bus from Ambassador, Texas and the greeting of old friends and meeting new ones. Basketball is the subject on everyone's lips. The newly-arrived "Texas Five"

(plus an adequate rear echelon!) spend every available moment "fine grooming" for that big encounter with Pasadena in the annual Ambassador Invitational Basketball Tournament. The Texas band gleams as, ten-gallon hats in place, this lone-star assemblage of melodymakers, together with cheerleaders and students, audibly drive their squad toward victory. Pasadena retorts, though, with equal vigor, proving once again that Ambassador College "mutually excels" itself! Excitement rises even higher when, at the same time, nearly eighty men from offices around the world, together with their wives, converge on campus for the annual Ministerial Conference. Vital questions are discussed and far-reaching decisions made during the seven days of meetings. The formal

Ministerial Ball along with the annual Wives' Tea, sponsored by the Women's Clubs, flashes by all too quickly. Soon, the activities become history. Ministers and their families climb aboard giant jets to return to man their positions around the globe. Texas students, with a last handshake and final hug for old friends, board busses. With their glistening, newly-won trophy tightly in hand, as the last waving Texan disappears from sight, we Pasadenaans are left standing, fists clenched, with but one plaintive cry . . . WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR!

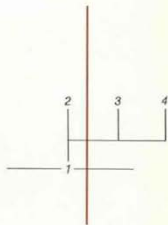
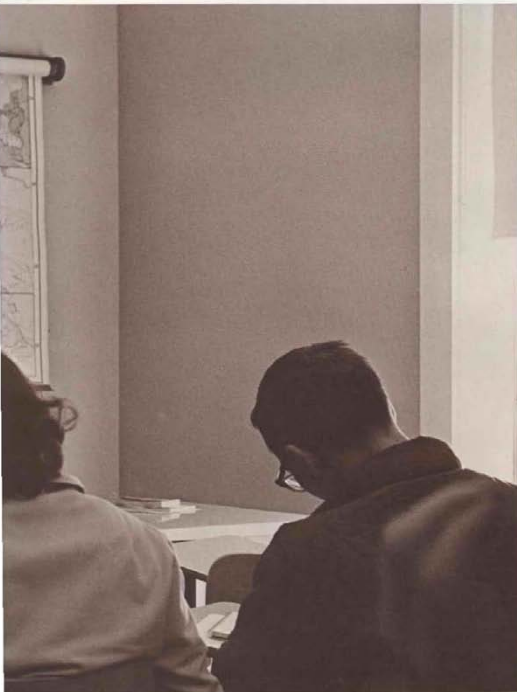


Upperclass courses

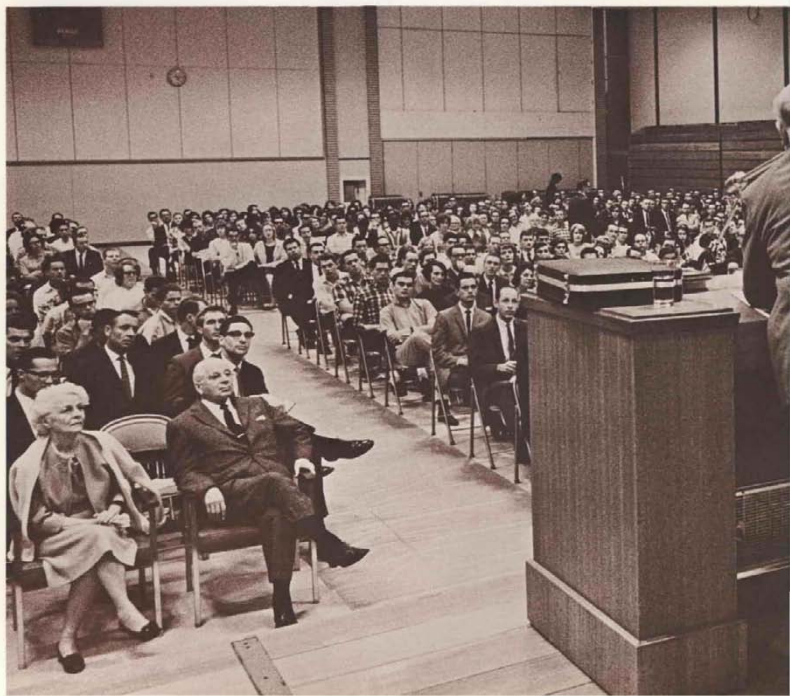
give students the opportunity to develop and build on the solid footing gained in the first two years. Carefully-chosen programs tailored by counseling to fit each student's individual needs allow the most efficient growth possible. By means of an INTERESTED Faculty, each student's areas of strength are pinpointed by in-class observation during the first two years. The upper classes are primarily devoted to the developing of these special talents and abilities. Although students devote much of their academic time to

a major subject, many other courses are available at the same time. By emphasizing a certain area, while still exploring and learning in a number of others, Ambassadors escape the rut into which too many students in today's colleges and universities fall. By learning "more and more about more and more" and not "more and more about less and less," Ambassador students are turned into balanced, "whole" men and women.





1. Dr. Hoeh takes the Classical Literature Class on a trip through the world of Diodorus Siculus.
2. Botany students strive to identify a new marine specimen found in the "intratidal biome".
3. A chemist needs to design his own equipment. Here Mr. Stauffer instructs students in the fine technique of glass-shaping.
4. Carol and Bob are fascinated by this Old Testament Survey lecture.





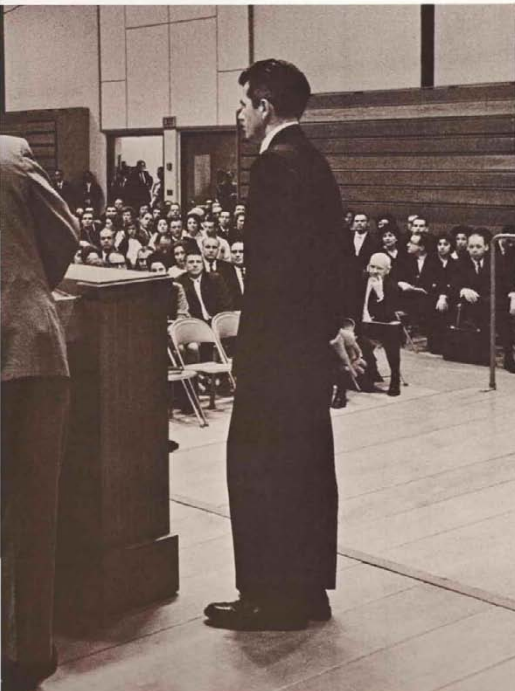
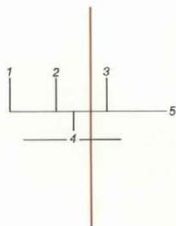
1. Mr. John Goddard, world explorer and lecturer, makes an exciting presentation.

2. The Home Economics Department presents two fashion shows each year displaying Ambassador coeds modeling their latest creations.

3. Mr. Joe Bauer, Student Body President, makes a point at Forum.

4. Mr. T. H. Tetens allowed no one's interest to wane as he delineated the true significance of the German situation.

5. A closeup of Mr. Tetens as he spoke.



Forums and assemblies

carry on a tradition set by Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong in the first years of the college. Originally, Forums were set aside to be used as a "sounding board" in which he could discuss, together with students, the many aspects of campus life. Today, though the number has increased greatly beyond the four students and eight faculty members of 1947, the Monday afternoon Forum still retains this family spirit. In addition, each Thursday afternoon, students enjoy an assembly prepared and presented by a different member of the faculty.





Ambassador Chorale

members travel hundreds of miles each year to bring melody into the lives of persons throughout the Southern California area. In addition to adding special music and lively spots of entertainment to many activities throughout the school year, the Chorale presents a professional quality public concert each spring. The enthusiasm and polish displayed in these performances belie the days and nights of rugged practice sessions. When the Chorale steps out to sing, all preparation is rewarded, and what comes out is pure youth, vigor, happiness... the Ambassador way of life rolled up into a medley of song.





The Ambassador College Big Band

is always on the scene! In the past few years, guests at campus events from groundbreaking ceremonies to dances or basketball games have been favorably impressed by the taste and quality with which the band makes its contribution. The mood may be either "blue blazer" or "candy stripe, white shoes, and boaters," but which ever it is, the performance will be superb and their spirit strictly "Ambassador."



Clubs are the most popular of all extracurricular activities. Every foreign language student is required to attend the club of the language he studies. During meetings, conversations must be carried on only in the foreign tongue. With skits, special entertainment or speeches as well as the dinner portion all conducted in the foreign language, many unusual and interesting situations arise. By this practical, live application of his language, each student develops faster and enjoys it at the same time! The Ambassador Clubs offer other opportunities. In these meetings each member may further refine the public speaking skills learned in his speech class. An attitude of service, an appreciation for the company of others, an attentiveness to government, and an opportunity to develop the total

personality are all part of these very important campus clubs. Students learn to think on their feet and to express themselves under a variety of conditions presented in the atmosphere of a formal dinner-speech situation. The ladies also have their opportunity! The motto of the Ambassador Women's Club is "Women Better Able to Serve God through Femininity, Hospitality, and Culture." A common goal of all members is total character development of every woman in club. The many activities and operations of the Women's Clubs give ample opportunity to our coeds to develop fully in social grace and poise. Busy club lives encourage, also, the development of a sincere attitude of self-sacrifice and service. These organizations fulfill their purpose well in molding purposeful lives fit for the life that lies ahead.



1. A Ladies' Night at Ambassador Club is always an inspiration to the men to outdo themselves.
2. Mr. Guy Ames gives the club some helpful suggestions in his overall evaluation of the meeting.
3. *El Presidente Felipe* must often quell "peasant rebellion" in *el club Espanol*.
4. Bruce bellows a barrage of blatantly blasting vocal exercises!







Campuscapes are never more appreciated by students than during the Spring Recess. This year, for two short weeks near the end of April, students had the opportunity to pause briefly from their many academic duties and enjoy the beauty and charm of one of the three most beautiful places on earth . . . our Pasadena campus.

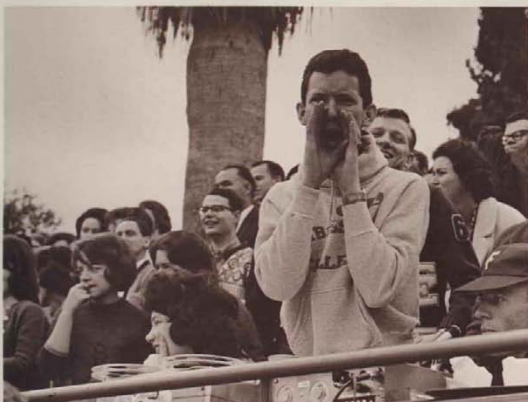


1. Here is the kind of typically beautiful campus setting which convinces students and visitors alike that there's no place like Ambassador!

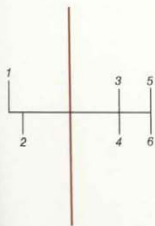
2. Our dramatically-lit fountains within the setting of the Formal Italian Gardens provide the perfect atmosphere for an evening stroll.



Athletics make up a substantial part of the average Ambassador's busy life. Since the construction of the new Physical Education Facility with its strikingly beautiful design, many more sports are enthusiastically enjoyed. Faculty members and students alike keep "in condition" the year round by a vigorous athletic program. Basketball is a major sport enjoyed by all who attend. This intramural activity is played twice a week during the season with our courts seeing some of the finest ball played anywhere. The annual



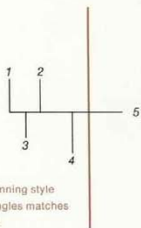
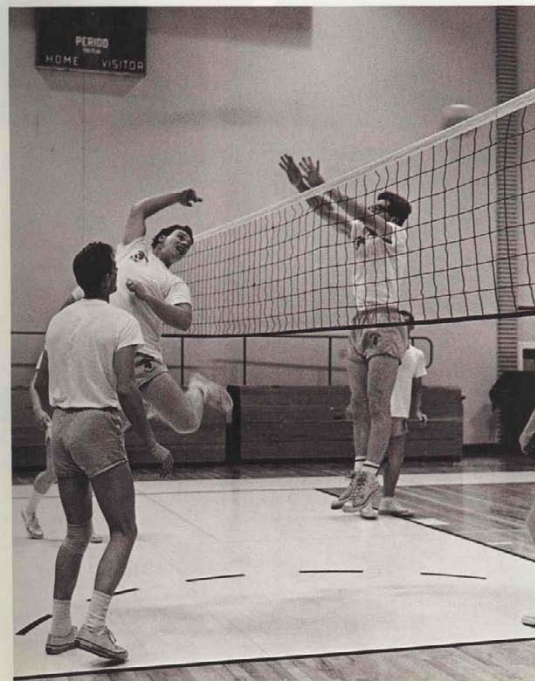
Field Day could be termed nothing less than a "great event" by the entire Faculty and Student Body. One day each spring, classes and individuals alike participate in a full range of track and field events. The action and excitement increases moment by moment as events are completed and points build up to the grand total. With trophies and ribbons in hand, the day's activities are climaxed by a pizza dinner in our beautiful new Dining Hall and a "sock hop" in the gymnasium.



1. Bill Kelley brings in his favorite with a mighty shout.
2. The Senior Class brings on the "coveted" Field Day trophy with much pomp and circumstance.
3. "Dangerous George" threatens a crash landing.
4. The Junior Class wears blisters and tears ligaments in an effort to hold that line.
5. Rita Nutt gives the shot a mighty "put"!
6. . . . a challenge met with room to spare.



Students, by the required physical education classes, have the opportunity to take advantage of each of the many fine facilities provided. From the Olympic-size swimming pool in our new Natorium to the dazzling new gymnasium and sauna bath... from the handball courts, weightlifting room and tennis courts to the track and field areas, Ambassador College provides every chance to develop the poise and coordination that comes from a balanced athletic program.



1. Horst displays winning style during one of the singles matches played on Field Day.
2. There's nothing like an organized group of cheerleaders to encourage Freshman team spirit.
3. With form like that, Rocky makes picture-taking almost easy.
4. That extra altitude always seems to come more easily with a tied score!
5. Excitement was high during every tournament game played with our sister college from Big Sandy, Texas.





Senior memories will always tie the graduating class to Ambassador College. And as this year's graduates reflect on the past four years, they come to one conclusion: their college careers have flashed by faster than they ever imagined possible. And especially this last Senior year. It seemed

that even before a "good start" could be made on the first semester, the year-end activities were over. The Prom, the Senior Banquet and Commencement all loomed up and were speedily gone. As they graduate and make their beginning, it's obvious to the Seniors of 1967 that their pace and the pace of the

world is ever increasing. They know that to attain their true goal, they must be able to cope with the trials of days to come. And this they know they can do. They know they've been prepared to face life. They've been given the answers . . . the keys. They've been GIVEN Total Education.





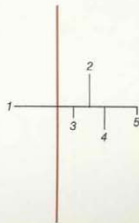
1. Bob and Cheryl are put on the spot but cleverly come through with a comical "tall tale" of the Arabian Desert.

2. Student Body President Joe Bauer says a few heartfelt words at the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Fine Arts and Life Science Buildings.

3. Senior students unpack box lunches and prepare for a relaxing picnic lunch near the Los Angeles Zoo.

4. So what if your freckles ARE coming out, Pat??

5. The "unspeakable cad" meets his just reward.





1967 Graduating Class

Front Row: Leslie Reid, Eileen Cottle, Sarah Zapf, Patricia Clark, Barbara Edwards, Violet Moon, Sarah Johnson, Judy Fischer, Jane Johnson, Patricia Skeels, Mary Anderson, JoAnn Walton, Adrienne Russell, Barbara Church.
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Enrique Ruiz, Charles Davis, Larry Omasta, Durrell Brown, Gary Merager, John Hopkinson, Arvil Elliott, John Mitchell, Rand Millich, Bob Kelley, Earle Cantrell, Fred Brogaard, George McFarland, Manfred Fraud. Fourth Row: Rodney Repp, Ben Leonard, Tom Pickett, Joe Bauer, Charles Lavaty, Bob Jones, Gary Reid, Joel Gerstmann, Ron Wheeler, Harold Lester, Nelson Haas, Jeff Barnes, Harold Williams, Dan DenHouter, Guy Gipson, Dennis Stauffer, Mr. William Swanson.

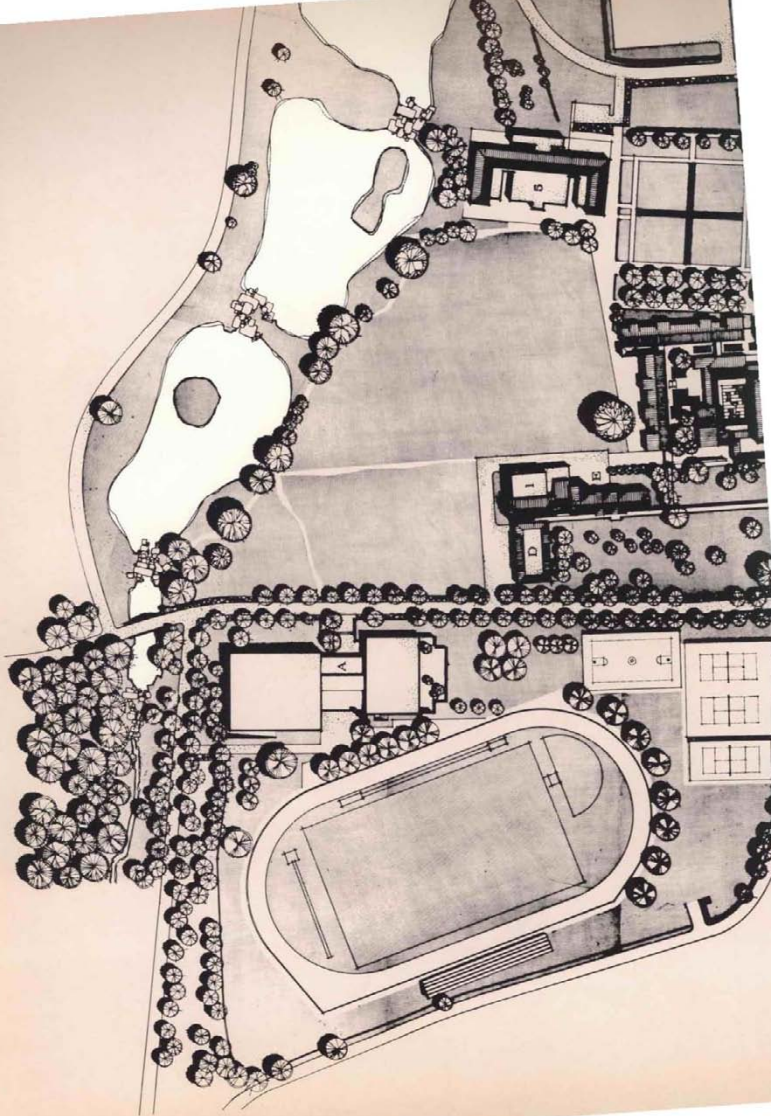
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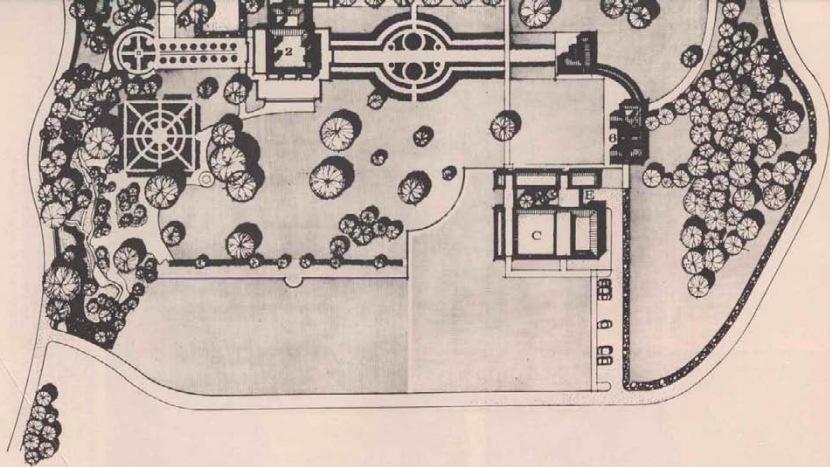
saw a magnificent estate near Bricket Wood, England, become our second campus. It was little realized by Sir David Yule, former head of the British East India Company, that his proud mansion would one day become the site of an Ambassador College. Remarkable growth has characterized every facet of our English campus. New dormitories and the finest of field houses are now in full service. Beautifully landscaped gardens and grounds adorn this part of the English countryside located in the fabled Green Belt north of London.

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Where can you go and meet friends from every far corner of the globe? New York? At the United Nations Building? Hardly! You can go to the United Nations — but you won't find many united friends. But there is a place where close, united, global friendships abound. That place is Ambassador College, U.K., Ltd. Pictured here is the International Student Government with twelve representatives from seven different nations: South Africa, India, New Zealand, Australia, England, Canada, and the United States. These members, under the faculty direction of Mr. Raymond McNair, help to plan the different social functions and campus activities through the college year. Through their example and personal interest in each individual, these officers help to set an exemplary pace for all the students to follow.



Student council members gather around the lower lake at Lakeside — Men's Dormitory.



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The Ambassador Story

"Flight number 100 from New York is now landing on runway 7. Passengers from the United States should be unloaded and check through Her Majesty's Customs in thirty minutes time." The loudspeaker clicked, and the pleasant voice on the public address system died away in the awesome corridors of London International Airport. "That's them," one young man smiled at the group accompanying him. "Another crop of Bricket Wood Freshmen. Yesterday the Australians and today the Yanks from the Colonies. Let's go and greet them." Unless you came from Watford or nearby Bricket Wood, even your trip to Ambassador College, United Kingdom, was an exciting adventure. Many First Years have travelled from as far away as Australia—10,500 miles. And that's as the crow flies. By boat the journey is 12,000 miles. That's halfway around the world. And believe me, if some ambitious, inspired bird attempted that flight, he would be a tired crow indeed when he reached the green, misty Isles of Robin Hood, King Arthur, Shakespeare, Queen Elizabeth, and Ambassador College. Our students arrive the same way—tired. But the arrival is only the beginning....

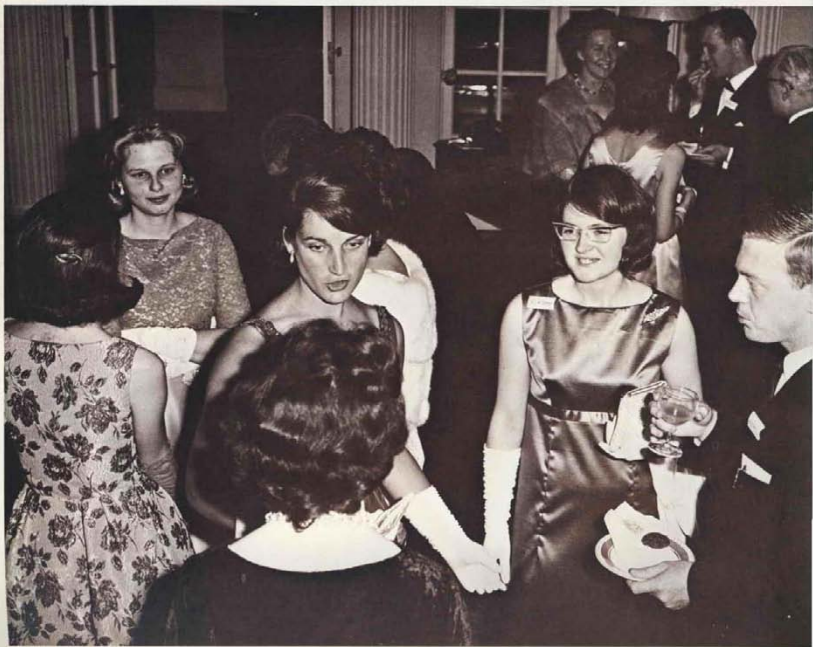




Faculty Reception

After a few days of rest, rejuvenation and a general orientation of the college grounds, our Freshmen begin to adjust in their new environment. Then begins their, busy, productive College Career. We will call it *The Ambassador Story*. It starts with the Faculty Reception. Mr. Hertbert W. Armstrong, Chancellor of the three Ambassador Colleges, and the other Bricket Wood lecturers give the incoming Freshman a warm, enthusiastic welcome. The new students

sense immediately that there is something different about this group of men and women. They can feel the sincere concern and individual interest in them. Just as the students, the lecturers have also come from many different backgrounds and nations. But there is a bond and a unity among them which the students have never seen before. The teaching staff understands that to have a unified International Student Body, you must have a unified Faculty. No better examples could be asked for from the Bricket Wood Professorate.



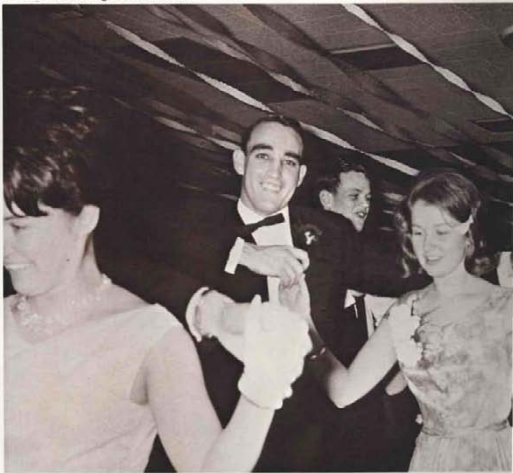
Working like a well-oiled machine, all student problems and difficulties are quickly solved by an interested and concerned teaching staff. They strive to obtain the best in every facet of life for each individual student. And the Student Body deeply loves and respects them for it. These faculty members realize and accept their responsibilities as models for each student's

success. There are none better. Following the reception, the Freshmen stroll over to the beautiful International Lounge and top off the memorable evening with a "Welcome, First Years" dance. Then come the entrance examinations, the Orientation, the class and work assignments, the student classifications. Schedules are determined. Classes begin.

BELOW: Dan Botha swings Sandy Jackson to a lively Scottish number — the Gay Gordon — at the Second Year Dance. BOTTOM: A hand-ful of our internationals stretch out on the floor to await the evening's entertainment.



UPPER LEFT: Mr. Hunting shakes a nervous Freshman's hand and welcomes her to one of the happiest places on earth. LEFT: Dennis listens with interest to an Australian accent as he sips punch at the Faculty Reception.



Time for laughter

At the beginning of the college year, the Freshmen and Upperclassmen have an opportunity to get better acquainted at the annual fall festival. There, arm-in-arm, they produce, direct, and star in the student talent

show before a live audience of thousands. The appreciative audience applauds the international array of stars — unmatched by even the world famous London Palladium — deep into the night. But all too soon the Feast is over and the students must

return to their studies and work. Once they have returned to Bricket Wood many responsibilities are suddenly heaped into the arms of the different classes. Each must give a profitable forum or assembly during the year to the entire student body.

BELOW: "Wonderful, Wonderful, Copenhagen," is sung beautifully by a feminine trio from New Zealand, Australia, and America. RIGHT: Fred and his International Relations Troubadores interpret Morgenthau in song.



It can be humorous, but it must be of value. One of the most outstanding of the year was the International Relations forum. As the gymnasium rang with laughter, actual quotations of leading world figures were given by students who acted the different

roles. Incomprehensible double-talk was the chief rambling of these internationally known politicians. On the more sober side were the threatening, stormy quotes of modern day German politicians. Laughter trickled to a halt. These student forums

and assemblies give the classes a tremendous opportunity to develop speech, poise and personality — plus a serviceable creativity.



LEFT: The gals show us how to prepare for their dates in between their incessant knocks at the door. BOTTOM LEFT: Four solemn monks ring out the chimes of time at Morecambe Holiday Camp, Lancaster. BELOW: Peter sings the evolutionary's blues.





LEFT: Ian clears the drain pipes of last years' abandoned bird nests. ABOVE: Barbara has a ready smile — even when washing the dishes.

Students at work

Let's look in on our First and Second Year Students at Work. Ambassador College has some of the most beautiful grounds in all England. The estate is continually improving its breathtaking gardens and physical facilities. Deserving students have a hand in its maintenance. Student employment is an opportunity for all classes. Some spend their work

hours on the grounds helping to beautify — to dress and keep — the gardens, trees, and shrubbery. Others have the opportunity of working in the spotless kitchen, preparing tantalizing meals for the ravenous student body. Through these work opportunities students are able to earn a large portion of their income necessary to pay for their matchless education.



ABOVE LEFT: Louise is discovered drying dishes in the faculty kitchen. BELOW LEFT: Phillip trims the grass missed by the giant mowers. BELOW: Vivian, weeding a flowerbed near Lakeside, smiles for our ENVOY photographer.





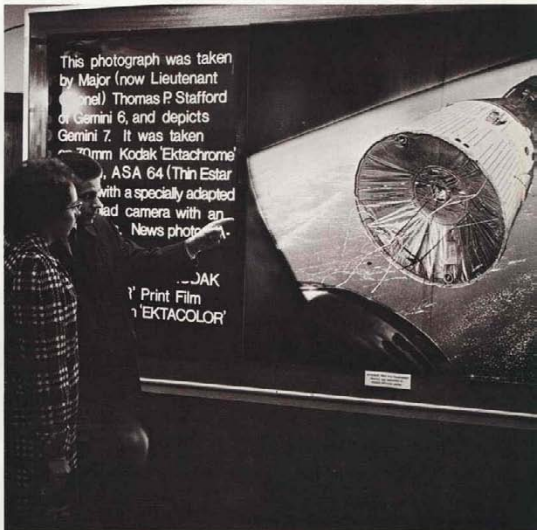
Field Trips

Our international Ambassadors learn by doing. The academic administration understands that much valuable knowledge can be gained outside the classroom. Thus, the annual Field Trips. Some of the most profitable lessons are taught by visiting such renowned institutions as the British Museum. Or it might simply be an excursion to a Kodak exhibition of MAN IN SPACE. Whatever the place, these scintillating trips are priceless, educational, and sometimes entertaining. Remember the Dinosaur room in the British Museum of Natural History? And the Polish guard in charge? What a creepy tale he told! He pointed to a huge 23 foot bleached monster in a glass cage and in his heavily

accented English attempted to tell us about the marvels of its evolution. It was a monstrous skeleton of a CROCODILIAN. He astounded us with the facts of its huge, gaping, powerful jaws. Why, it could snap a man in two with just one big bite. And yet — once its mouth was shut, it could be held tightly closed with only one hand. The skeleton we saw "came from ze Jurassic period — 160-130 million years ago. It ate fish, worms, turtles, and swimming birds. And sometimes — even man. He would dismember his prey by pulling it into ze vater. Ze croc would then spin on its long axis until its hapless victim was ripped apart. Then it was gulped down whole." Ghostly! We never asked how the croc survived before fish, worms, birds, and man came along.



LEFT: Ian peers into Cousin Crocodilian's awesome jaws at the British Museum of Natural History. BELOW LEFT: Pat pecks obstinate pharaoh in the British Museum's Egyptian room. BELOW: Our Australian, John, points out an interesting side-light to German born Marlene in the Imperial War Museum. BOTTOM: Mr. Ronald Dart surveys the Obelisk of Shalmanezzer III at the British Museum.



TOP: Bob and Jessie review the scale models of the World War II fighter planes in the Imperial War Museum. ABOVE: Bev and Frank stare into space as their capsule trails another at the London Exhibition of MAN IN SPACE!



Training tomorrow's world leaders today

is the chief goal of the college. This is where tomorrow's universal world leaders are trained — the Ambassador Clubs. Leaders must first of all be trained to communicate with their people. Here international learners — both men and women — learn to speak effectively and convincingly before an international audience. The experience is invaluable — and challenging! The results — inspiring. Speech topics are innumerable. One might speak about the Australian Aborigines near his home town — another about the grave crisis of his native country, Rhodesia. Someone else about the plight of the average school boy in the teeming blackboard jungle of

New York's East Side, or the re-emergence of Nazism in another's home town in Southern Germany. The girls' topics of course, differ. One might discuss the importance of a balanced nutritional diet. Or the most becoming hair style for one's particular facial contour. Another helpful hint might be to simply smile. (It makes people wonder what you know and they don't.) These exciting evenings are always filled with valuable and thought-provoking speeches. The privileged member who has gone through an Ambassador Club has received incomparable training which will productively serve him eternally in tomorrow's demanding Utopia.





TOP LEFT: Mrs. Martin & Karen have a cup of tea in the International Lounge during an afternoon Ladies' Tea. ABOVE: Francis paints his point with his hands as Mr. Portune looks on. LEFT: Gary raises his voice aloud and pounds his belief home.



Les carefully takes notes on Dennis's worthwhile and helpful evaluation. BOTTOM: Les yells across the lake during the second half of an Ambassador Club outside.

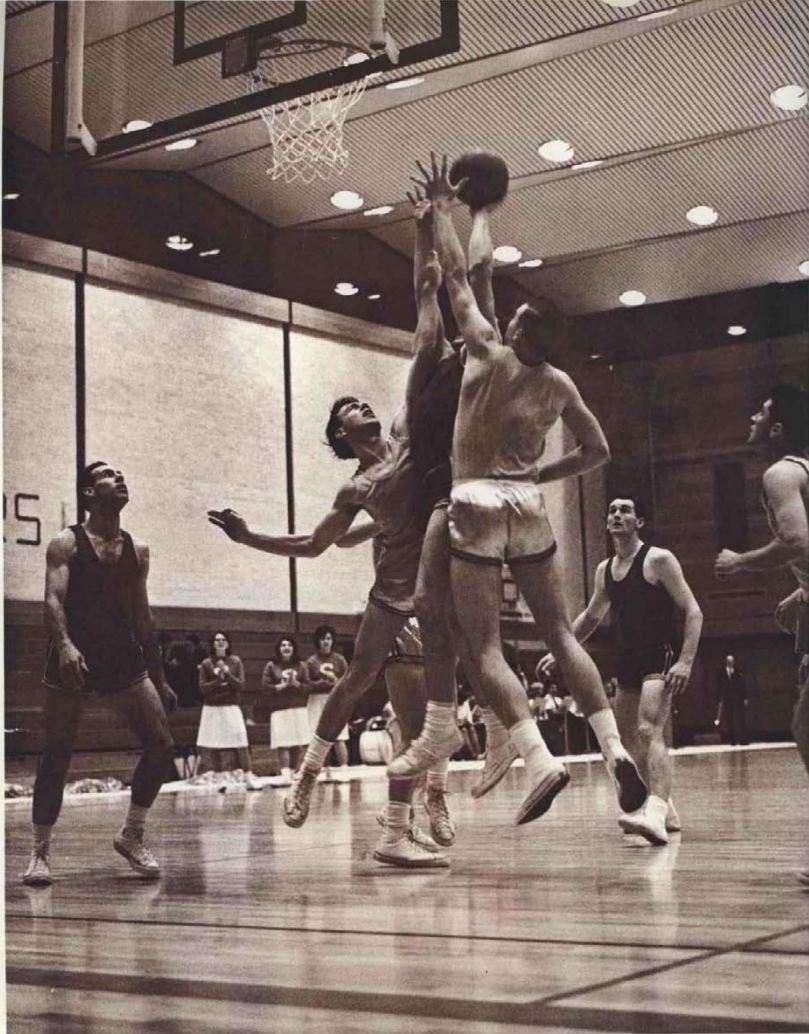






THE INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE is MUSIC

And here it is even more than that. For it is an international choral group which performs it. It is breathtaking to see so many different individuals—who come from so many different nations, speak so many different languages, and have so many different backgrounds — combine their varied musical talents and sing in a blendful, unified, harmonious body. Of course the final, inspiring accomplishment takes no small work. And work they do. Hours of it. As a result their musical achievements are stimulating to everyone who has the privilege of listening. For the last three years this group has performed publicly in the Watford Town Hall before thousands. Their efforts and results have been deeply appreciated and certainly enjoyed.

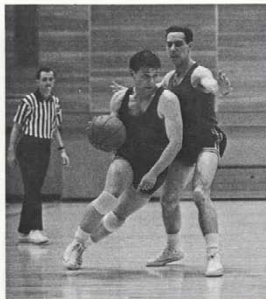


Physical Education

The mind is not the only thing developed at Ambassador College. The body is as well. In some of the finest physical education facilities available anywhere Ambassadors have the opportunity to develop more than just the I.Q. Here almost every major international sport is taught — and played. Football, basketball, track and field, tennis, badminton, squash, handball, cricket, swimming, volley ball, weight-

training, and softball are regularly available. And they are taught under some of the best expert supervision with coaches from every part of the world. Drive, enthusiasm, personality, perseverance, integrity, and character are natural by-products of the vigorous games available to the Student Body. Ambassadors know this — and take full advantage of their sporting opportunities.

LEFT: Bob and Lester battle Ozzie for possession of the ball. BELOW: Lyle dribbles into enemy territory warily watching Fred out of the corner of his eye. FAR RIGHT: Not a foot on the floor as our gals grapple for the basketball. RIGHT: Jim storms past George and dashes for the goal.



The BAND

After the majestic strains of "God Save the Queen," there is a piercing shrill of the referee's whistle and a loud roar of, "Play ball!" The participants on the gym floor suddenly come alive and the band members sit down. Now they can relax — until the first timeout. The Ambassador Band, U.K.Ltd., was instituted upon the completion of the new gymnasium in the spring of 1966. Since that time it has been steadily growing and improving daily. The delightful British tune of "Colonel Bogey" or the stirring American melody "On Wisconsin" or Australia's "Tie Me Kangaroo Down, Sport" add fun and enjoyment to the many and varied timeouts. The cheering International student body take delight in its cosmopolitan band and its lively numbers. The entire student body agrees with its Scottish conductor, Mr. Duncan McLean as he waves his hand with a giant swath through the air and whispers, "Cool."



Mr. Duncan McLean, former professional band director, blows and conducts simultaneously.



Commencement

Ambassadors had been drawn like filings to a powerful magnet when they left their homes around the world and came to Bricket Wood. When they arrived, they worked, played, studied, and looked forward to this day — Commencement. This day is one reason they have crossed oceans and continents — battled difficulties and themselves. They have now gained an Ambassador College education. An education which will last them a physical lifetime — and beyond . . . pictured here are international memories of a first giant step into life for which our international graduates are now so ably prepared.

FOURTH YEAR 1967

LEFT TO RIGHT: First Row: Paul Suckling, Harry Sullivan, Christine Price, Valerie McMorran, Joyce Rose, Yolande Beck, Shelia Hughes, Salam Maidani, John Khouri. Second Row: Henry Wilson, Terance Villiers, Lyall Johnston, Daniel Botha, Karl Karlov, Robert Morton, Fred Boyce. Third Row: George Carter, Fred Lawson, Richard Frankel, Oswald Engelbart, John Meyer, Darrell Muche, Arthur Suckling.





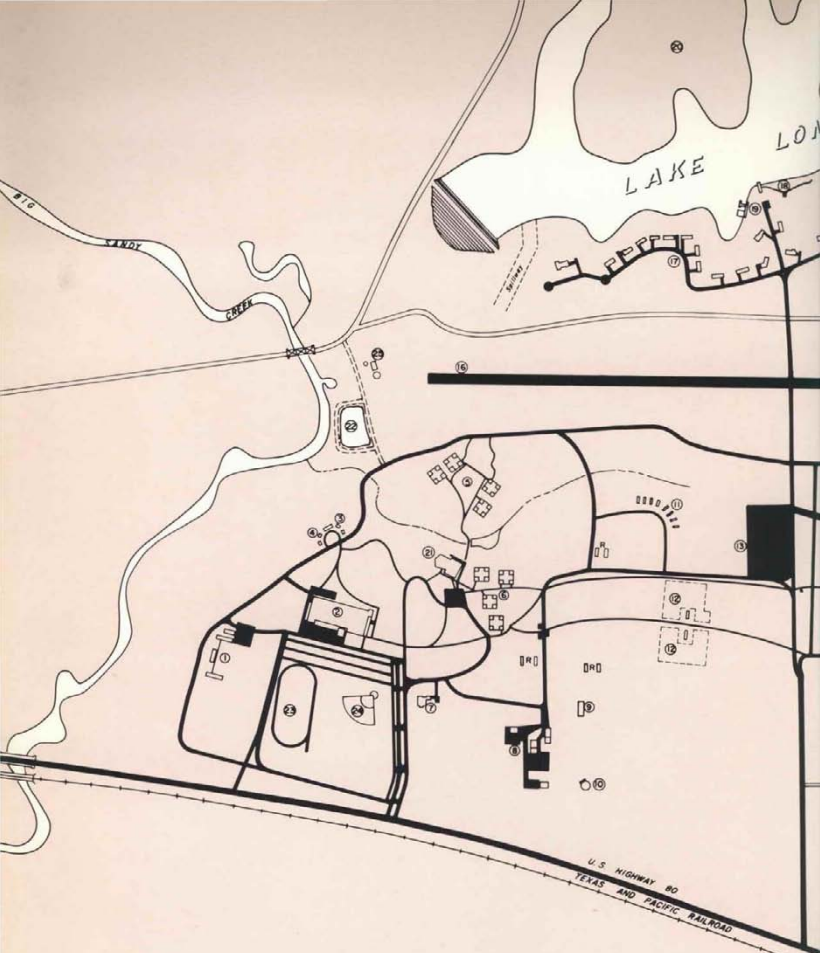
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welcomed the pioneer students to the third Ambassador campus. Located on nearly 2500 beautifully rolling, wooded acres of East Texas countryside is Ambassador College, Big Sandy. Temporary buildings as well as existing structures were utilized that first year as housing and classrooms. Today, a burgeoning building program continues to help produce a campus that reflects the finest atmosphere of tone and character. Eight beautiful new dormitories, an ultra-modern dining hall and a versatile field house now serve this expanding Ambassador campus.

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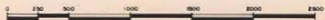
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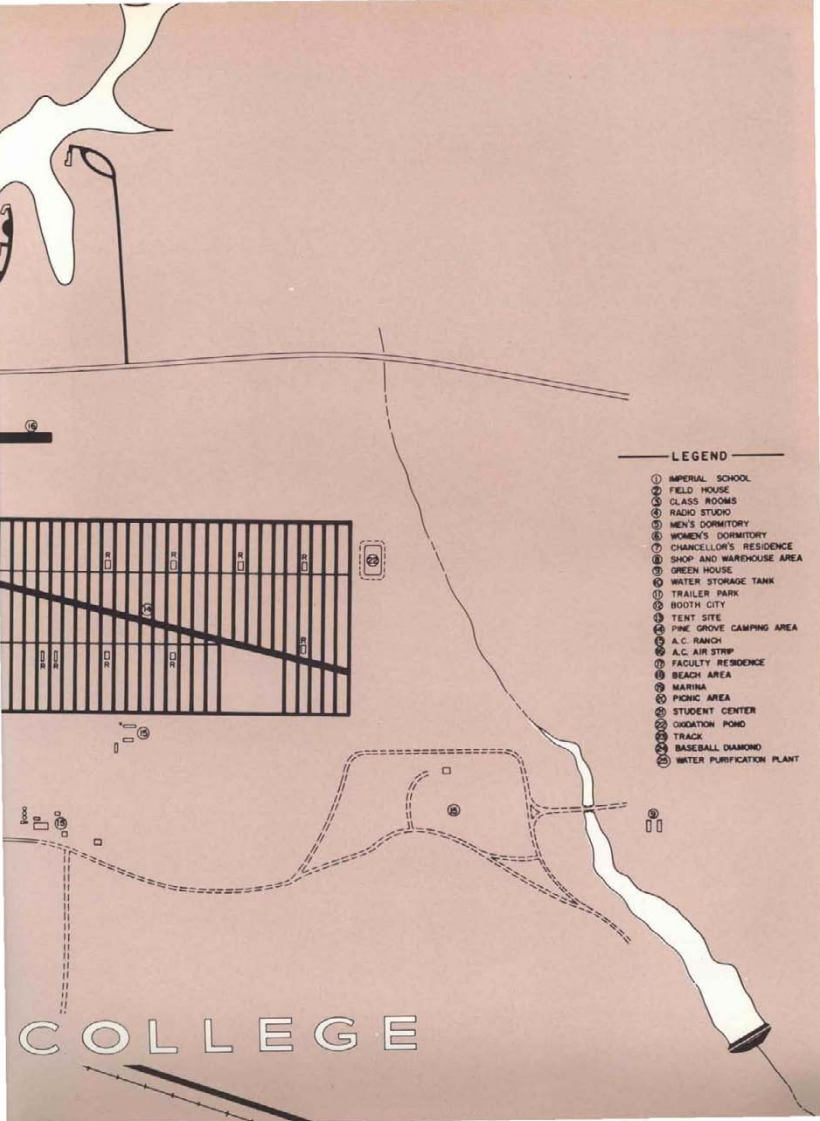




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BIG SANDY TEXAS





— LEGEND —

- ① IMPERIAL SCHOOL
- ② FIELD HOUSE
- ③ CLASS ROOMS
- ④ RADIO STUDIO
- ⑤ MEN'S DORMITORY
- ⑥ WOMEN'S DORMITORY
- ⑦ CHANCELLOR'S RESIDENCE
- ⑧ SHOP AND WAREHOUSE AREA
- ⑨ GREEN HOUSE
- ⑩ WATER STORAGE TANK
- ⑪ TRAILER PARK
- ⑫ BOOTH CITY
- ⑬ TENT SITE
- ⑭ PINE GROVE CAMPING AREA
- ⑮ A. C. RANCH
- ⑯ A. C. AIR STRIP
- ⑰ FACULTY RESIDENCE
- ⑱ BEACH AREA
- ⑲ MARINA
- ⑳ PICNIC AREA
- ㉑ STUDENT CENTER
- ㉒ QUADRATION POND
- ㉓ TRACK
- ㉔ BASEBALL DIAMOND
- ㉕ WATER PURIFICATION PLANT

COLLEGE



Deputy Chancellor, Mr. Les McCullough, in the beautifully remodeled executive office.

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The Faculty Dining Room radiates an elegance exemplary of Ambassador standards.



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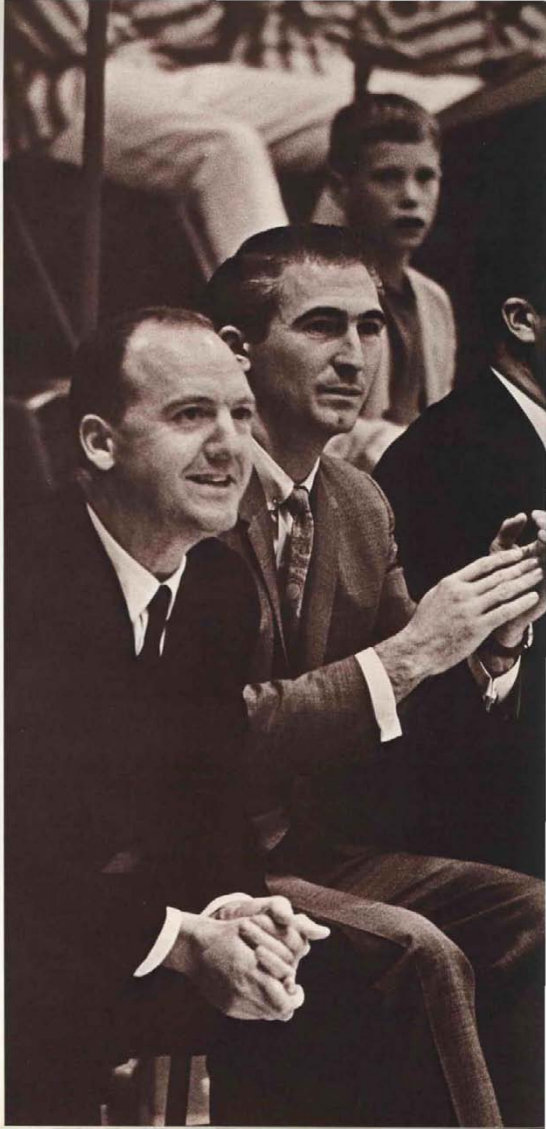
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Science and Driver Education

EUGENE M. WALTER, M. A.
Assistant Professor in German
and Music





Party on Lake Loma. A wide variety of activities are co-ordinated through the Student Council.

Student Council

Government on the student level is exercised by a group of selected class and organization representatives. This body, known as the Student Council, also acts as liaison between faculty and students, and plays a major role in the planning and controlling of student activities. The Student Council is directly responsible for organizing social functions such as dances, parties, cook-outs, etc.; for planning field trips; and for sponsoring an occasional student assembly. Much of their time is spent simply in serving others, which, of course, they are ALWAYS willing to do.

Daryl Reedy, Student Body President



Roy Demarest,
Senior Class President



Lydia Cooper, Women's Representative



Russell Duke
Freshman Class President



Anita Judy, Women's Club Representative



Bill Williams, Sophomore Class President

Mary Ettelman, Secretary

Jim Ribb, Junior Class President

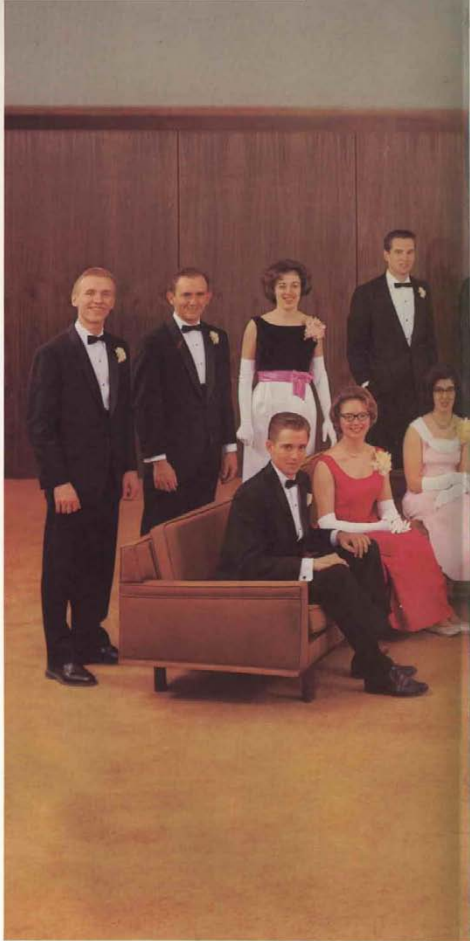


Bonnie Jo Landes, Women's Monitor



Graduating Class

Today's world is beset with problems. The 1967 college graduates around the world face the awesome task of entering positions of responsibility in a troubled world. Ambassador College provides students with the answers to today's greatest problems. Ambassador graduates have more than diplomas — they have the keys which will unlock the real meaning of life. They are instilled with a sincere desire to serve their fellows in whatever capacity afforded them. The Ambassador graduates of 1967 stand ready to "commence" a trying, yet full and rewarding life today and in the World Tomorrow.





Left to Right; seated: Don Samples, Carole Mathews, Andrea Beyersdorfer, Onnie Guarnieri, Jim Bates, Melanie Harford.

Left to Right; standing: Roy Demarest, Hugh Wilson, Anne Robinson, Steve Shafer, Joel Lillengreen, Loren Weinbrenner, Linda Schreiber, Daryl Reedy, Dave Conn, Lydia Cooper, Colin Sutcliffe, Bonnie Jo Landes.



James Douglas Bates
Sylacauga, Alabama
Howard College
 Ambassador Club, Pres.;
 German Club, Treas.;
 Mail Reading
 Chorale
 Ambassador Quartet
COMMUNICATIONS

Lydia Ann Cooper
Colton, California
San Bernardino Jr. College
 Faculty Secy.
 Student Council
 Women's Club, Pres.
 Coordinating Committee, Treas.
 Spanish Club, Secy.
 Portfolio Circ. Secy.
 Chorale
SOCIAL SCIENCE

Eugenia Andrea Beyersdorfer
Chicago, Illinois
Ambassador College, U. K.
 Visiting Program, Secy.
 Envoy Secy.
 Women's Club, Controlling Committee
 Women's Club, Vice Pres.
 German Club
 Chorale, Octet
SOCIAL SCIENCE

Roy Gordon Demarest
Old Tappan, New Jersey
Fairleigh-Dickenson Univ.
 Visiting Program
 Sermonettes
 Senior Class Pres.
 Ambassador Club, Pres.
 French Club
 SEP
COMMUNICATIONS —
SOCIAL SCIENCE

David Paul Conn
Eugene, Oregon
University of Oregon
 Mail Reading
 Ambassador Club, Sgt. at Arms
 German Club
COMMUNICATIONS

Onorina Gay Guarnieri
Grove City, Pa.
Grove City College
 Imperial School Faculty
 Secy., A. C. Ranch and Feast Office
 Women's Club
 French Club
EDUCATION — FRENCH



Seniors



Melanie Harford

Compton, California
Imperial High
Visiting Program, Secy.
Women's Club, Vice Pres.
Coordinating Committee, Secy.
Spanish Club
Chorale
GENERAL SCIENCE



Bonnie Jo Landis

Kankakee, Illinois
Kankakee Senior High
Student Council
Women's Monitor
Women's Club Pres.
French Club
Assistant Librarian
HOME EC.



Joel M. R. Lillengreen

Kent, Washington
Wash. State Univ.
Visiting Program
Sermonettes
Ambassador Club, Vice Pres.
German Club
Chorale
COMMUNICATIONS



Carole Dawn Mathews

Elmhurst, Illinois
York Community High
Music Dept., Secy.
Accompanist
Ambassador Orchestra
German Club
Women's Club
Chorale
MUSIC





Anne Robinson
Oroville, Washington
Oroville High
 Assistant, Home Ec. Dept.
 Women's Club Pres.
 Spanish Club
 Chorale
 Piano Schedule
HOME EC.

Donald William Samples
Floral City, Florida
Citrus High
 Visiting Program
 Ministerial Asst.
 Ambassador Club, Pres.
 French Club
 Portfolio Circ. Mgr.
 Chorale
COMMUNICATIONS

Daryl Eugene Reedy
Peoria, Illinois
Peoria High
 Student Body Pres.
 Junior Class Pres.
 Visiting Program
 Sermonettes
 Ambassador Club, Pres.
 German Club
 Chorale, Pres.
COMMUNICATIONS

Linda Marie Schreiber
Tawas, Michigan
Helix High
 Business Office
 Women's Club Coord. Comm. Monitor
 Spanish Club
 Chorale
GENERAL SCIENCE





Steven Harold Shafer
Seattle, Washington
University of Washington
 Visiting Program
 French Club President
 Ambassador Club Treasurer
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"Yarrabin" Murrurundi
New South Wales, Australia
The Scots College, Sydney
 Ambassador College, U.K.
 Visiting Program
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 Ambassador Club, Pres.
 Spanish Club
AGRICULTURE



Loren Earl Weinbrenner
Lehigh, Kansas
Bethel College
 Northwestern
 Mailing Dept. — Lead Man
 Ambassador Club, Pres.
 German Club
 Chorale, Pres.
COMMUNICATIONS — EDUCATION



Hugh Earl Wilson
Glenwood Springs, Colo.
Mesa Junior College
 Visiting Program
 Ambassador Club, Pres.
 German Club
 Chorale
COMMUNICATIONS



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Amarillo, Texas

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Abilene, Kansas

Mary Biedler
Stow, Ohio

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Great Bend, Kansas

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Wichita, Kansas

Arnold Clauson
Bruce, S. Dakota

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Clinton, Tennessee

Brent Curtis
Greystone, Colo.

Earl Dickenson
Midland, Texas

Dick Dickerson
Austin, Texas

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Houston, Texas

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Sam Duncan
Houston, Texas



Terry Durkee
Sperry, Oklahoma



Bob Ellsworth
Wichita, Kansas



Mary Ettleman
Canyon City, Colorado





John Franklin
New York, New York



Linda Garrett
Norris City, Illinois

Berlin Ray Guillory
Eunice, Louisiana



Moncella Hartman
Harrah, Oklahoma

Dale Haynes
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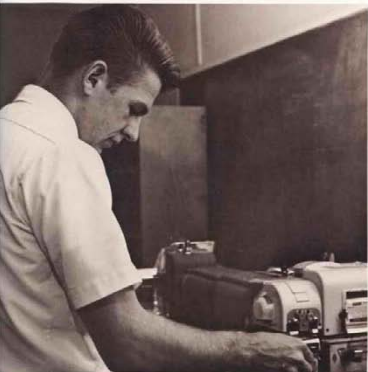


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Marcia Matschulat
Milwaukee, Wisconsin



Pat Mattson
Tulsa, Oklahoma



Joe Mills
Wallace, N. Carolina



John Oestreich
Ritzville, Washington



Lorna Owre
Bremerton, Washington



Pat Panella
Phoenix, Arizona



Bob Persky
Houston, Texas



Don Phears
Houston, Texas



Betty Potratz
Washington, Iowa



Ann Reed
Graham, Texas





Rod Reynolds
Oklahoma City,
Oklahoma

Jim Ribb
Minot, N. Dakota

Elyse Roesler
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Karen Roufs
Princeton, Minnesota

Dawn Rubrecht
Garfield, Arkansas

Kitty Runice
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Birch Tree, Missouri

Linda Shriver
Alpoca, W. Virginia

Judy Smith
May, Texas



Howard Smothers
Olathe, Kansas

Clyde Staley
Eugene, Oregon

Jane Staples
Portland, Oregon

Dick Thompson
Jackson, Mississippi

Janice Wandrey
Lincoln, Nebraska





Elegant Dining

Big Sandy's new dining hall sits ready to provide an inspirational setting for meal time or more formal occasions. Designed with versatility in mind, this graceful room with its rich teakwood floors doubles as a tasteful location for student dances, assemblies by special guest lecturers, or a relaxing place to grab a cup of coffee between classes. "Behind the scenes" is a modern, completely outfitted stainless steel kitchen. The new kitchen, staffed with Ambassador coeds, is designed to handle up to 500 people with comparative ease. Yet the new dining hall and kitchen are but a part of Ambassador's expanding Building Program. Since our last ENVOY, four charming women's dormitories have been completed and now house almost 100 Ambassador women. Fully-carpeted shower and locker room facilities, improvements in the field house auditorium and expanded lake facilities are a few of the other welcomed additions to the campus since last year. The Big Sandy campus continues racing toward completion of its campus Master Plan. The next several years promise to provide even more exciting additions to our beautiful campus.

A giant machine cuts down a giant job of dish washing.



Mr. Bald appreciates the convenience of the new meat-cutting room.



Mr. Rick Hoffman (above) and twin brother Ron are the efficient managers of the Ambassador kitchen.

Double cafeteria-type serving counters facilitate the fast serving of hungry students.



Few housewives are privileged to have such a modern and well-designed kitchen.





Front Row: Linda Myers, Carla Newby, Geri Johnson, Carol Howey. Second Row: Barbara Davisson, Linda Gill, Brenda Bryant, Martha Owen, Carol Bakan, Jackie Nord, Joy Anderson, Lana Meads, Pat Norris, Nancy Kessler, Janice Whitt, Dolly Greer. Third Row: Sonja Port, Geneva Bremer, Betty Parker, Donna Conley, Rita Johnson, Ardith Enos, Jana Katora, Lynn Demarest, Anita Van Schuyver, Barbara Young, Suzanne Glasgow, Ann Montgomery, Sylvia Crotts. Fourth Row: Sharon Carrington, Vicki Moore, LaVada Sova, Evelyn Davis, Karen Sterling, Phyllis Houghtaling, Jody Gieselman, Anlacy Settle, Terri Wiley, Betty Johnson, Mary Ann Henson, Jeanne Hull. Absent: Dortha Mickelson.



Sophomores





Front Row: Bill Reeder, Jim Kale, Tom Williams, Tim McColm, Larry Kepler, Dave Leach, John Gibbs, Ted Hines, Dwayne Canup, Ken Airsman, Bill Moore, Rex Comstock. Second Row: Frank McCrady, Gary Wicke, Mike Vinson, Bill Roberts, Ralph Road, Mike Murphy, Don Mason, Bill Williams, Steve Rutherford, Bob Miller, Carl Judy. Third Row: Patt McCarty, Dave Register, Mel Turner, Garry Pugh, Mark Cardona, Gary Pavlo, Gary Vance, Paul Goodchild, Stan Potratz, Mel Dahlgren, David Littleton, Ed Weiss.





Front Row: Dan Harris, Dr. Ned Ross, Richard Hegna, Tom Smith, John Trotter, Eugene Smith, George Wade, Curtis Ray, David Verell, Alec Surratt, Joe Emmerth. Second Row: Terence Doyle, Larry Branam, Lawrence Keener, Ken Purdy, Joe Kirkpatrick, Dennis Roberts, Tom Summer, Larry Watkins, Don Bjoraker, Dana Bauer, Jeff Booth, Bill Miller, Dave Johnson, Noel Hornor. Third Row: Dixon Cartwright, Russell Duke, Charles Wilson, Marty Coston, Charles Groce, Jim Cook, Danny Tucker, Bob Roufs, Guy Burke, Tim Gibson, Dean Koeneke, Dan Biedler, Darrell Watkins, Darwin Nelson. Fourth Row: Philip Arnold, Ken Mason, Jim Haeffele, Vincent Szymkowiak, Russell Bettis, John Stovall, Rick Gipe, Jim Kisse, Joe Szymkowiak, Farrell Moughan, John Dickerson, Ken Williams, David Summerfield, Herb Teilgen. Absent: Bill Porter.





Front Row: Cindy Galloway, Anita Palmer, Irene McKown, Kathy Harratson, Joyce Bodlak, Melva Mickelson, Cathy Haynes, Nancy Lane, Sandy Clark, Beverly Thomas, Pam Carver. Second Row: Allison Wells, Kathleen Crocker, Mary Jo Clark, Pat Gillham, Jacque La Rose, Judy Jenness, Dana Chalupa, Barbara Fuller, Janet Wilson, Barbara Conley, Linda Shaklee. Third Row: Kay Hyde, Pat Hill, Judy Craughan, Linda Sarver, Cathy Stack, Annabel Bek, Katherine Marquis, Betty Poirier, Patty Catoe, Donna Shonyo, Sherry Stein.

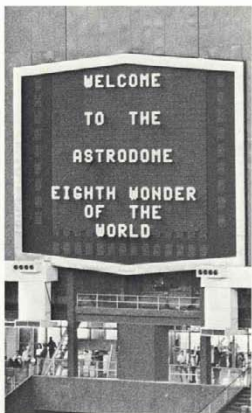
Freshmen





Recapturing true values is more than a motto—it's the way of life in Ambassador College. In an effort to grow in one of the most important true values, a BALANCED life, Ambassador students are encouraged to participate in many of the countless opportunities afforded them right here on campus. In addition, thrilling field trips to Houston and New Orleans provide widening opportunities to cultivate true balance in life. Students over the past years have had the pricelessly broadening chances to visit many interesting and educational spots in the South and Southwest. The NASA Space Center, the world-renowned Astrodome, the famous French Quarter, and Carlsbad Caverns are some of the exciting points of interest that Ambassadors have toured. Back on campus, group oriented activities such as Field Day and the Junior Prom help provide the necessary break from the rigorous college curriculum, to make Ambassador College, Big Sandy, one of the happiest places on earth.

Student Activities



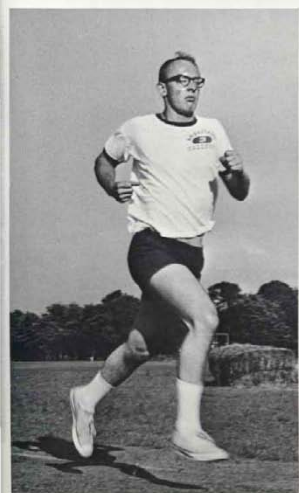


Sports

Ambassador's sports are very much unlike those of most colleges. These students get the necessary exercise and leave out the unnecessary nervous tension which so often accompanies sporting events. Here, the FUN of an exciting game is SHARED rather than TAKEN by one team.



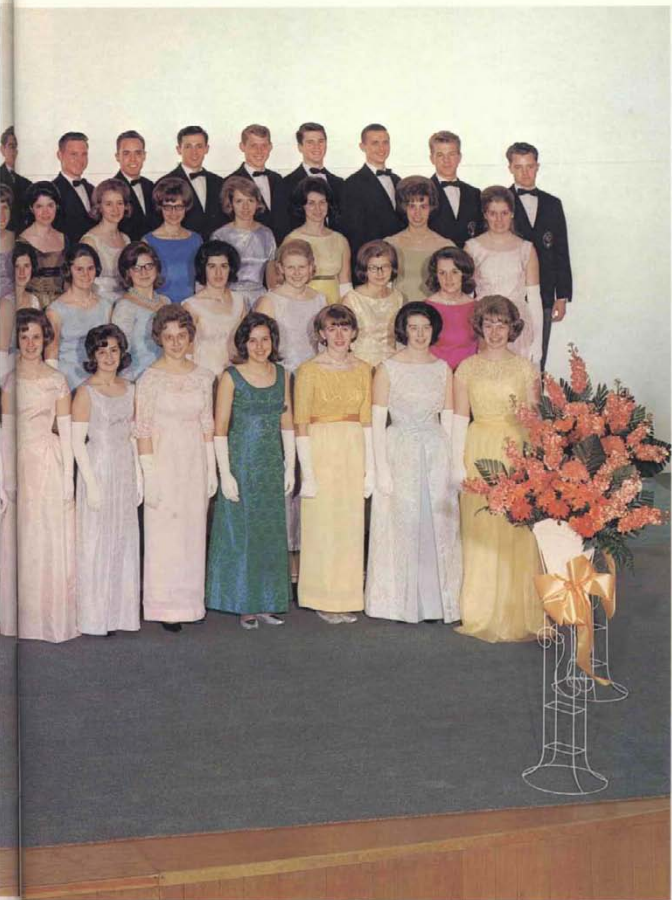
Top: The Big Sandy varsity team graciously (and happily) accepts the championship trophy in the Pasadena Ambassador Invitational Tournament.



A variety of activities gives all an equal chance to stay physically fit.



The Ambassador Chorale



"For special music this afternoon we have the Ambassador Chorale singing . . ."
And so goes the much-repeated introduction of the group of students who give many hours in obtaining a high standard of music performance. This group under the direction of Mr. Leo Bogdanchik is becoming well known in the area for its aid in cultural development.



Music Faculty left to right: Mrs. Ruth Walter, piano; Mr. Eugene Walter, voice; Mrs. Kathryn Ames, violin; Mr. Leo Bogdanchik, director of Ambassador Chorale.

Ambassador's own barbershop quartet is a new group coming to be much in demand.

Music





Ambassador College, Big Sandy has recently won the acclaim of a great number of East Texas concert-goers. On April 15, 1967, the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra performed before a crowd of nearly fifteen hundred in the Ambassador Auditorium. The highlight of the evening was the thrilling performance of Concerto No. 3, in C Minor by Beethoven featuring our own Mrs. Ruth Walter on the solo piano. Reviews in the area newspapers spoke of Mrs. Walter's talent and her superb handling of the difficult passages. East Texans are looking forward to more from Mrs. Walter!

The expressions so familiar to Chorale and Band members.





A recent addition to the Big Sandy campus, but a welcome one! The "A. C. Texans" not only provide the hop for many a sock hop, but also perform at all of the on campus formal dances. The band is also a traveling group, having become famous in Dallas, Texas and in Pasadena, California.



Dance Bands

Another group of musicians — begun only during the 1966-67 school year — has already gained much popularity. The DIXIE KINGS also performed in Dallas and Pasadena, and even took over for the evening's entertainment at a large steak house in Williams, Arizona near the Grand Canyon.





Spanish students enjoy a "Fiesta" at each club meeting.



Original skits are great for entertainment and for quick learning.

Language Clubs

Knowledge is of no value until it is put to USE. And that opportunity is made available through the foreign language clubs. In a comfortable setting with bits of planned entertainment, these clubs are designed to help the students practice all their new-found knowledge of their particular foreign language. Some students have found language club to be a valuable asset in their personal lives. Those who have transferred to the Bricket Wood campus have used their knowledge of French and German when visiting on the Continent. Here in Texas, some few each year are privileged to travel through Mexico where an understanding of the Spanish language is of great value.



The German "High Command"



Mr. Kelly encourages students to speak German during a club meeting as though it were their native tongue.

Ambassador Club



Daryl and Roy share the office of President in a combined meeting.

Some of the most essential tips on expressing one's self are gained in the formal dinner meetings of the Ambassador Clubs. These clubs are aimed at developing the whole personality and understanding proper conduct for all occasions.

The same over-all goal is obtained in Women's Clubs, although meetings are conducted somewhat differently, and much stress is placed on developing true femininity.



Occasionally a witty club secretary will try a novelty which adds spice to a meeting.



Each meeting of the Women's Clubs is centered around a topic. The topic for this men's night is rather obvious.

Women's Club

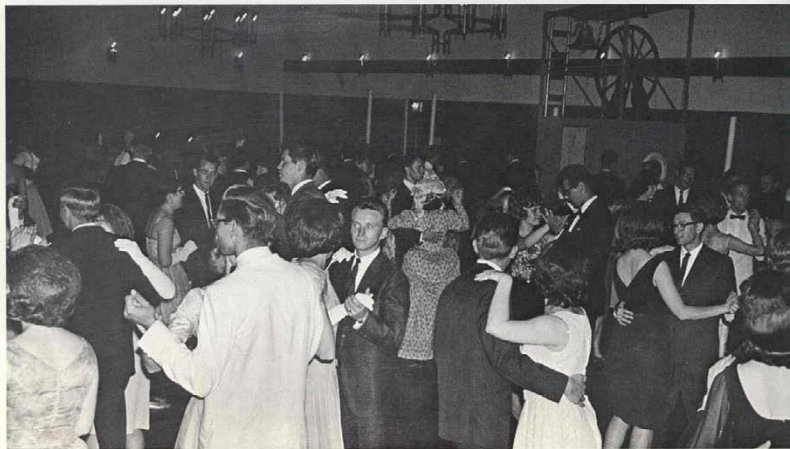
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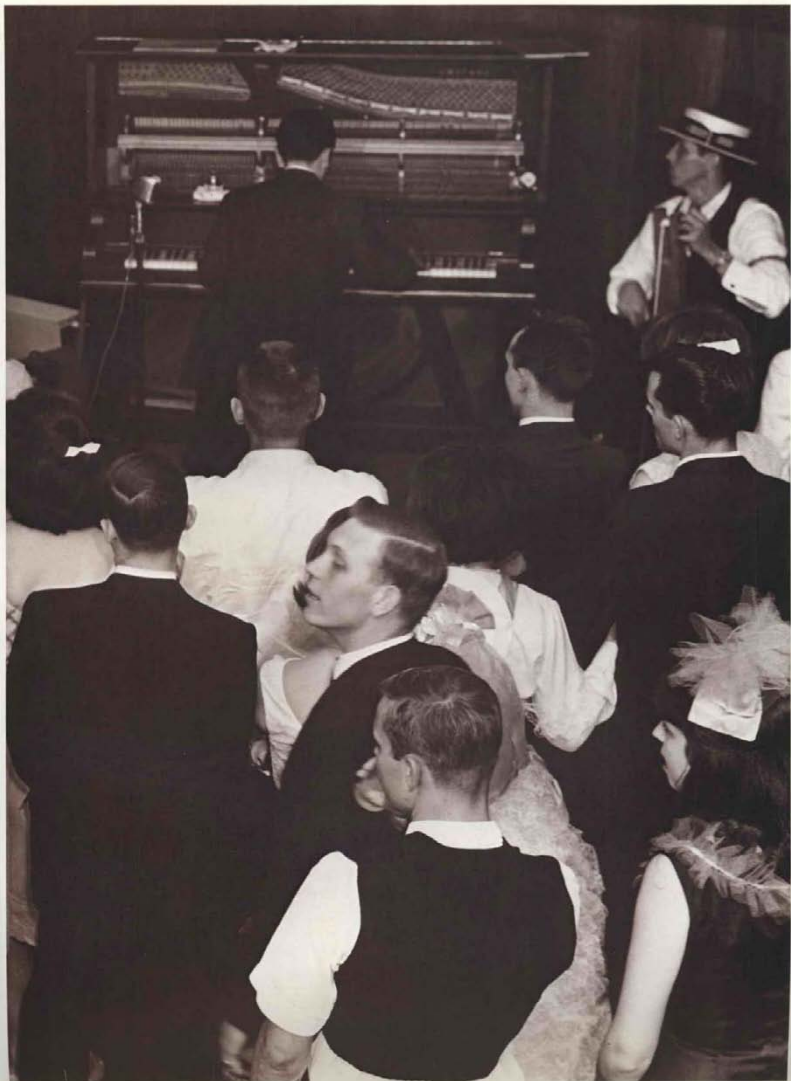
Each year the students enjoy four formal dances, one sponsored by each class. Since the completion of our new dining hall, this has been the scene of most such activities. The splendor of the big ball room with its elegant chandeliers and exclusive teakwood floors makes a gracious setting for a formal occasion.



"Full steam ahead!" orders Capt. Duke.

All "passengers" dance to the music of the "AMBASSADOR QUEEN BAND" (above) as well as to the rhythms of a guest pianist (right).



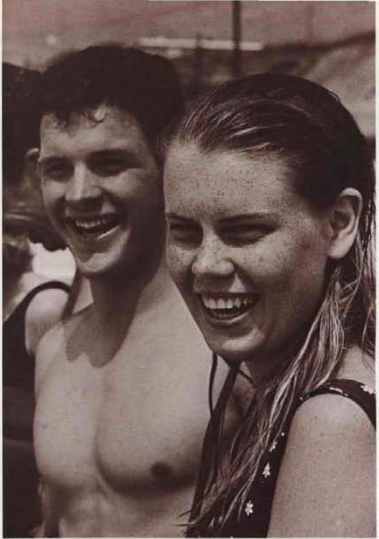


Home Economics

Women of Ambassador obtain a PRACTICAL education in home economics. Learning to sew and cook are only the beginning of this important training that will help them become the happy and efficient homemakers of tomorrow.







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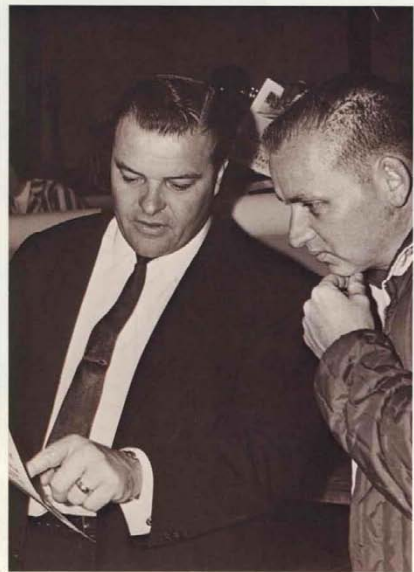
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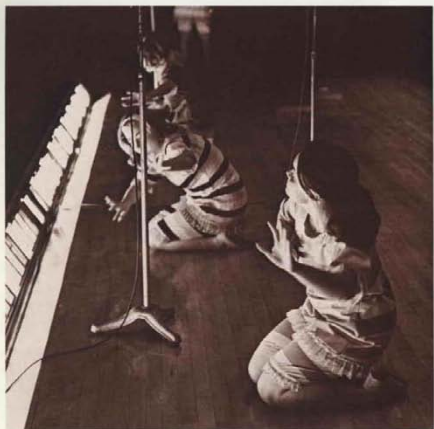
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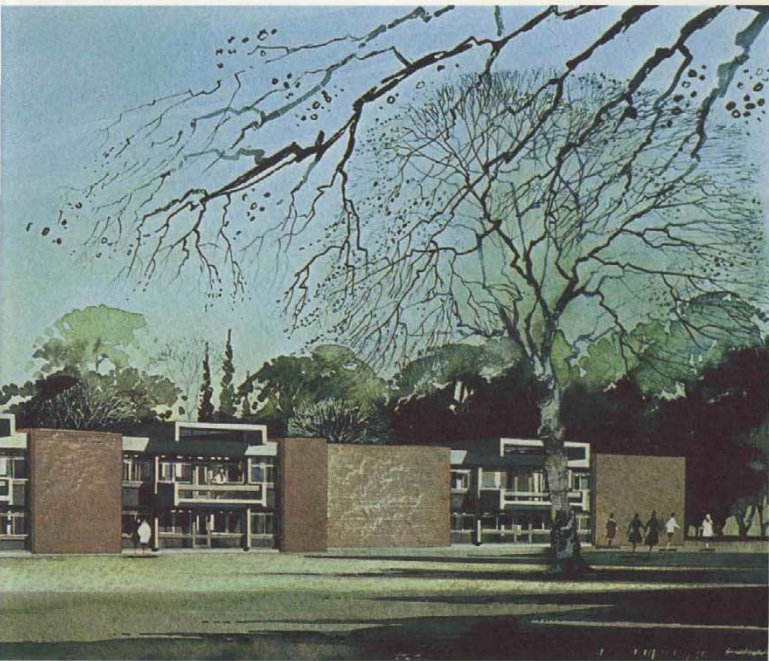


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