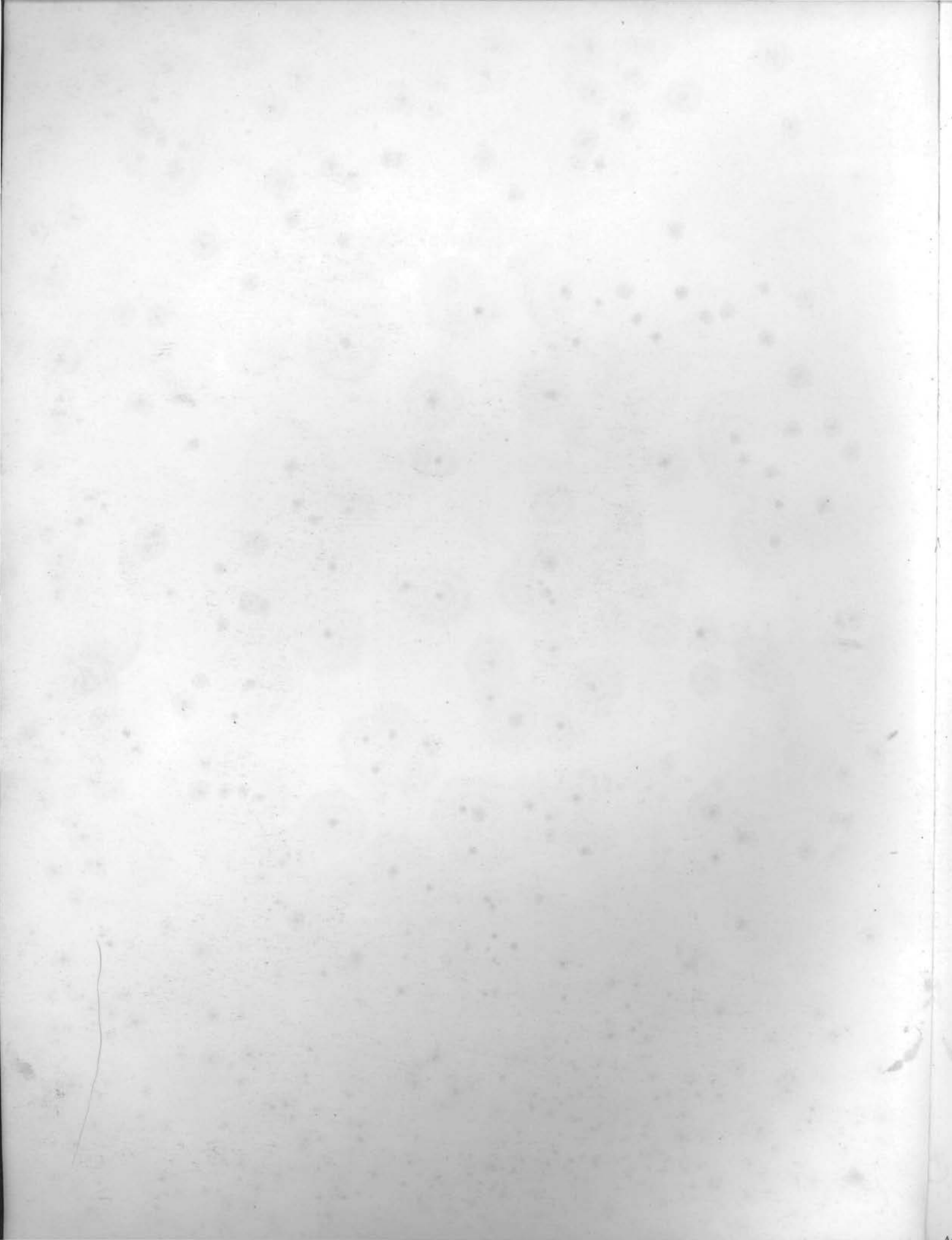




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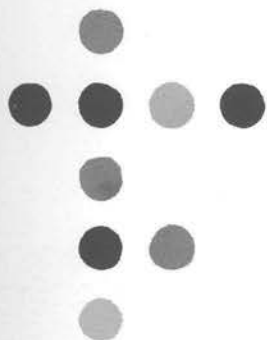
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Mrs. Swaney's pleasant smile greets visitors to the Executive Offices.





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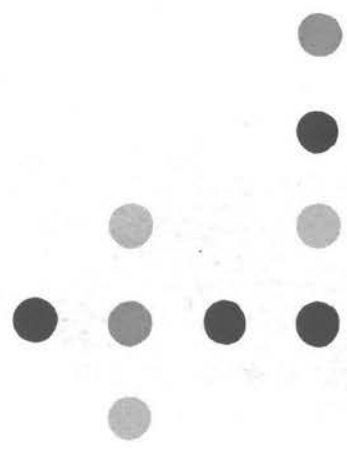
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Gorgeous colors and radiant smiles accent the evening.

FACULTY RECEPTION





Left: Formal introductions give way to happy "hellos" as the faculty greets the Class of '67.

Many lasting friendships are begun in the colorful warmth of this garden setting.



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The first formal function of the new school year, the Faculty Reception, is an evening of thrilling excitement to incoming Freshmen. A warm evening, good music and stimulating fellowship lead to . . .



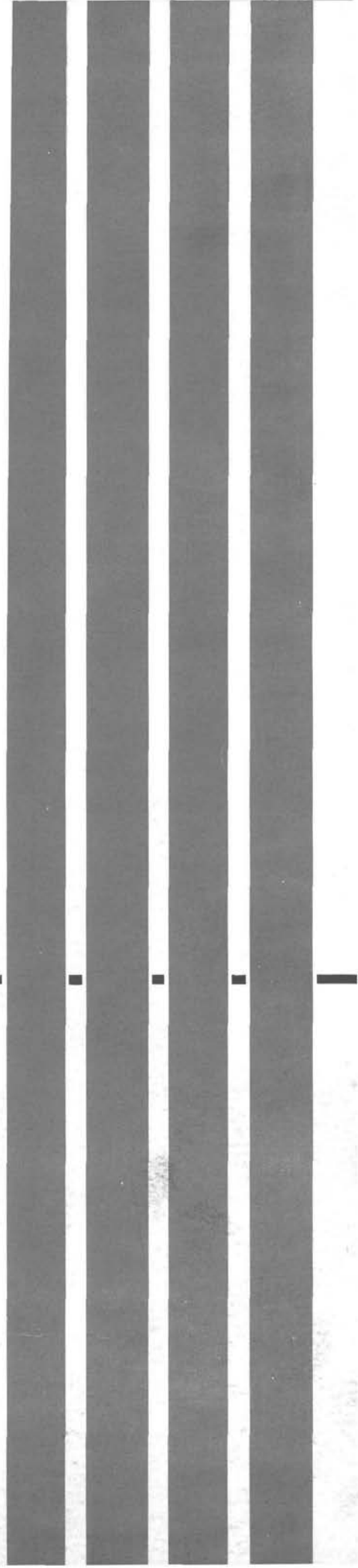
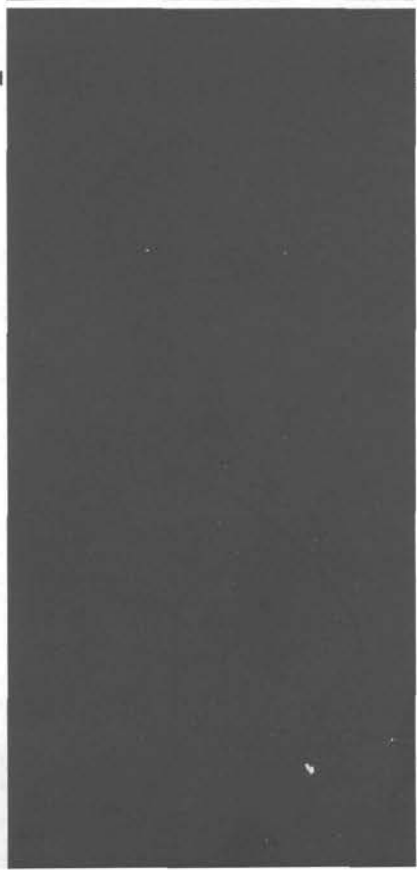
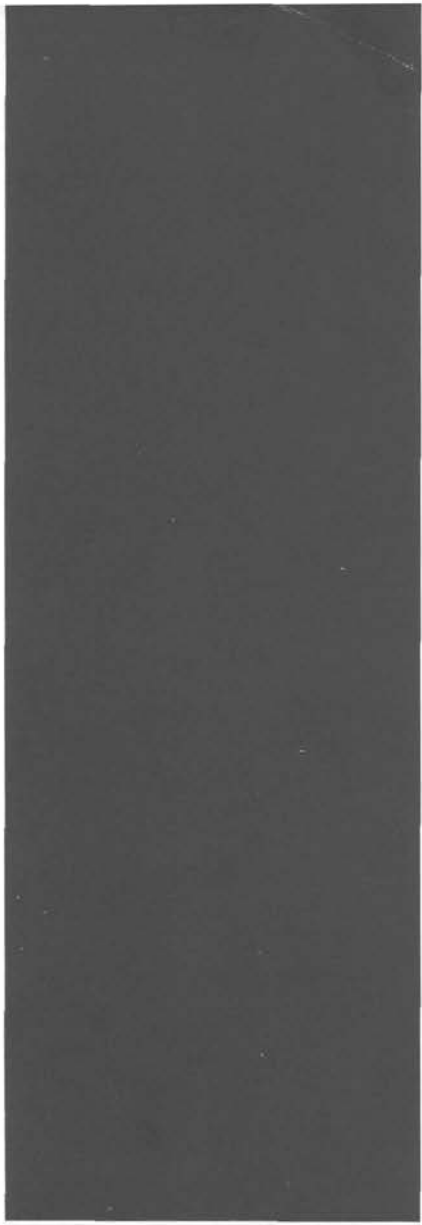
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ELCOME



With Entrance Exams, Orientation and the Get-acquainted Picnic now behind them, incoming Freshmen students look forward eagerly to the Faculty Reception — the first formal function of the academic year. Excitement and anticipation mount until the big moment when the entire class is formally presented to the faculty. Students then pass along the receiving line to be individually introduced. Nervous apprehension is quickly melted by the charming warmth of faculty members who welcome each new student into the "Ambassador Family."

Refreshments and cordial fellowship until the late hours complete one of the outstanding highlights of every college career.







THE LIBRARY

Grecian Colonnades accentuate the classical beauty of the College Library.

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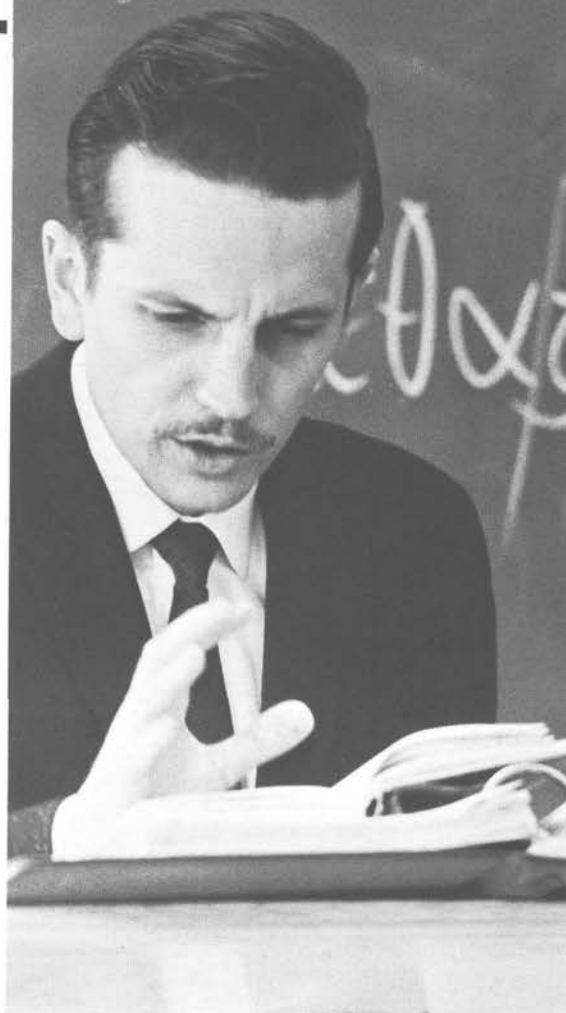
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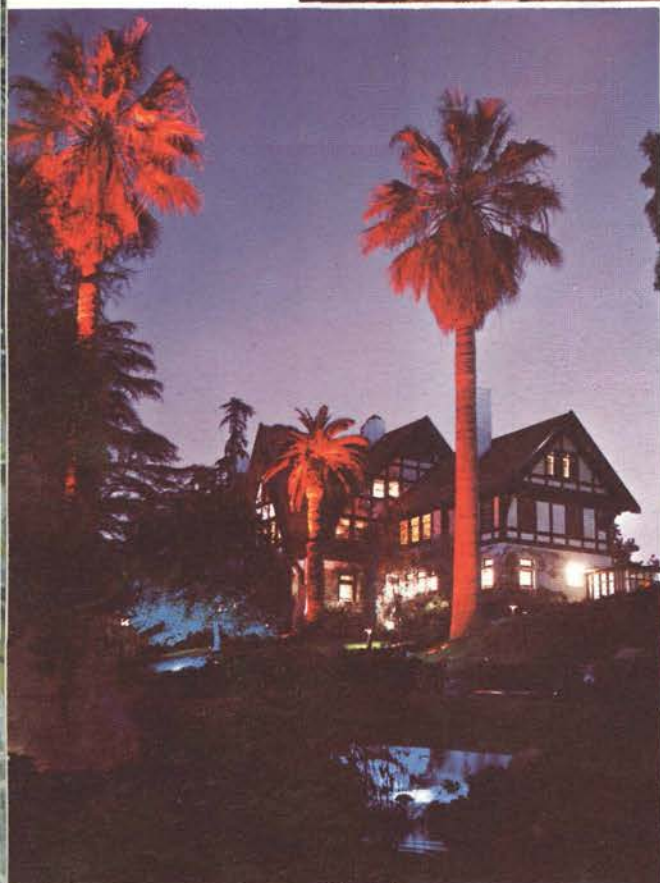


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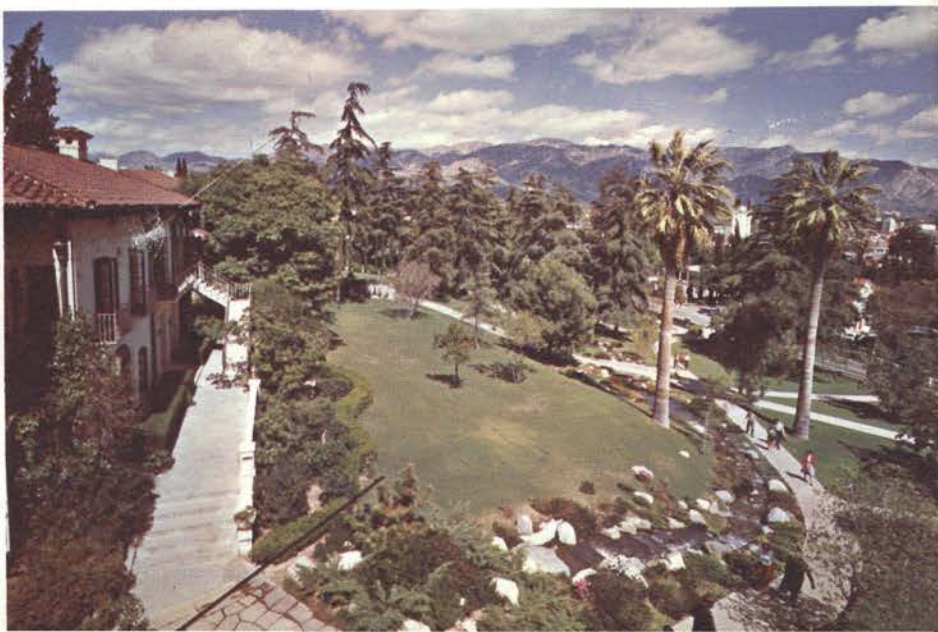
This gracious women's student residence also serves as dining hall and meeting place for on-campus students and many student organizations.



The coming of night evokes yet another kind of beauty. Mayfair from the stream.

18 Racing clouds dramatically highlight the beauty of this striking panorama of campus and mountains.

CAMPUS SCENES



The peaceful atmosphere of the south study affords an opportunity to talk, read, or simply relax.



MANOR DEL MAR

On its hill-top setting, Manor Del Mar captures the flavor and feeling of English splendor.

Rare woods, beautiful rugs and tasteful decor set the scene in the main lounge.

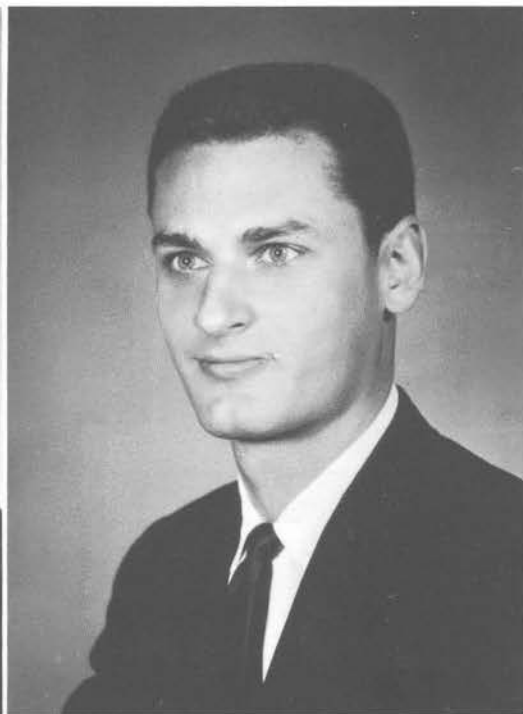




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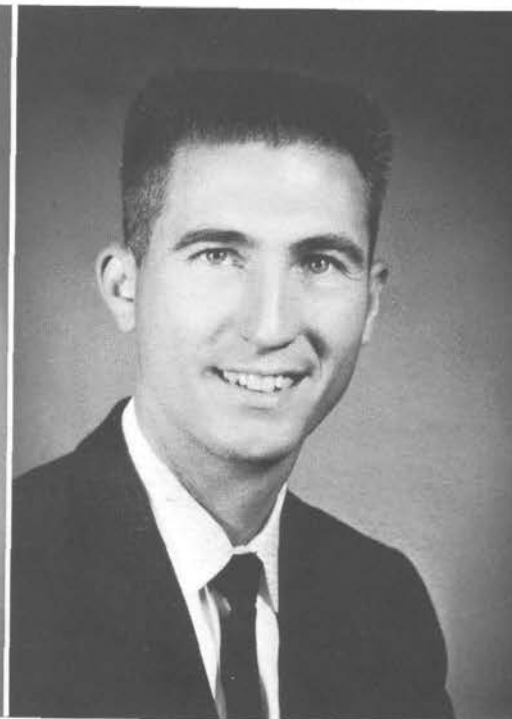
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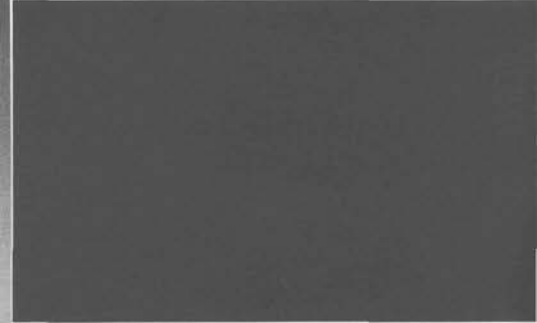
GRAND HALL

The main entry and reception room of Ambassador Hall welcomes the visitor with an inspiring display of beauty and magnificence. This atmosphere, found throughout America's most unique classroom building, has been vital in developing the character of Ambassadors, past and present.

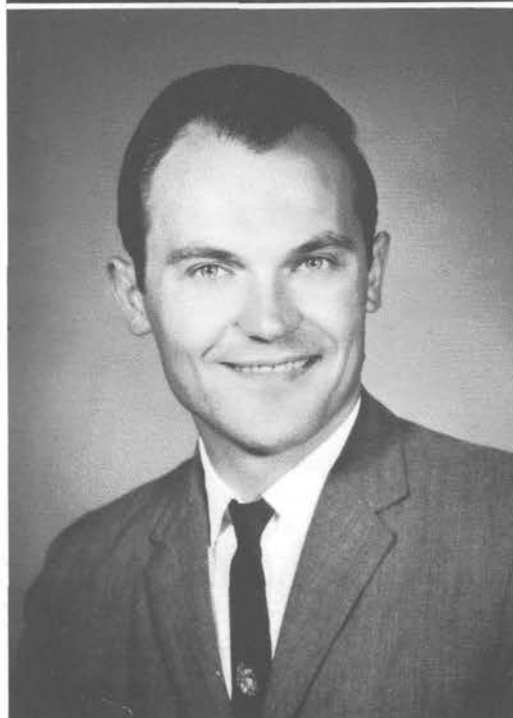
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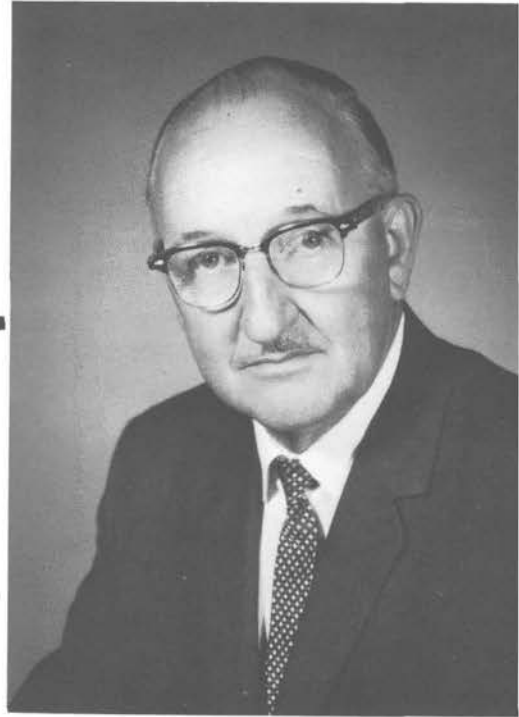




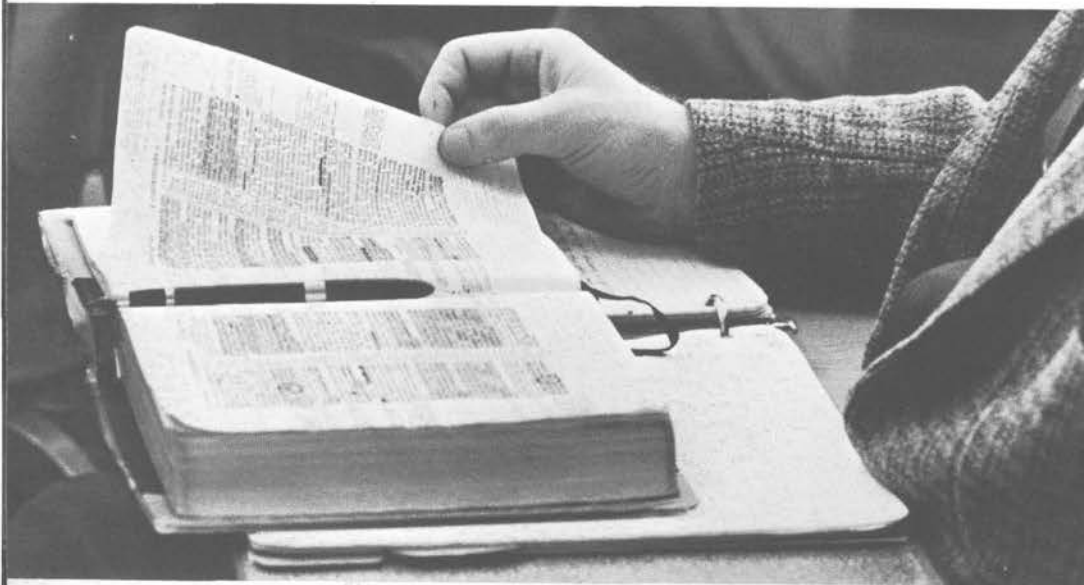
ROSEWOOD ROOM

Where else will you find a student lounge panelled in rare "Burl Rosewood"? Where else will you find students with character to match such surroundings? A cultural setting is conducive to the development of a cultured mind.

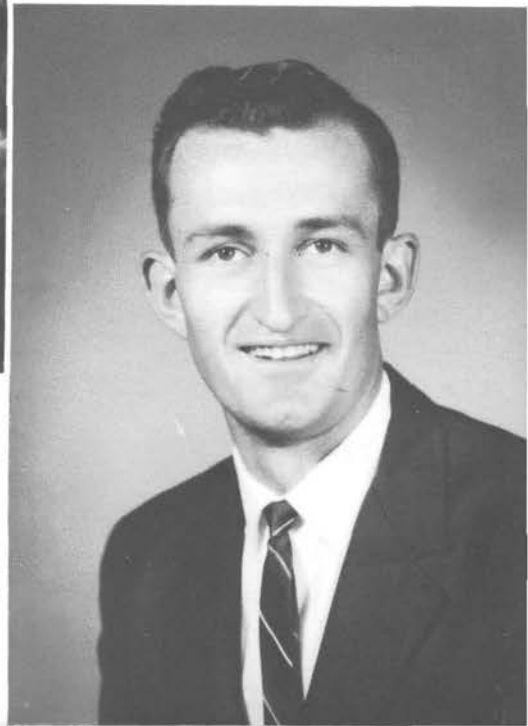
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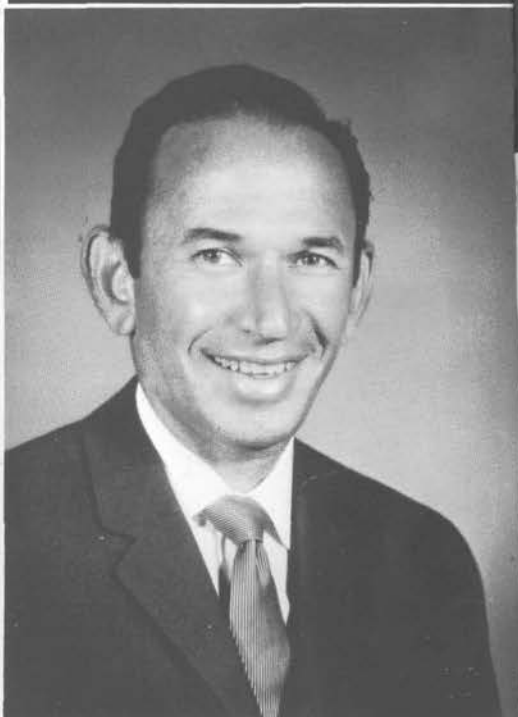
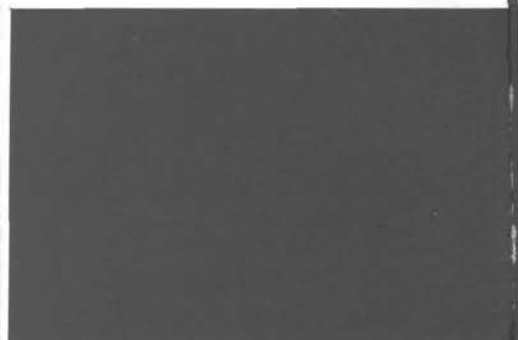
FACULTY DINING ROOM

The Faculty Dining Room with its warm beauty inspires all who enter to strive harder in the quest for true values.

FACULTY



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GROVE MANOR

Grove Manor, our newest men's residence, mirrors the captivating charm of older student residences. Its Moorish features provide an essential environment for seventy Ambassadors during hours of study and rest.



Grove Manor's lounge-studies provide the right setting for the development of total character.



Gracious Terrace Villa, home of 30 girls, lends its charming Mediterranean beauty to the Ambassador landscape.

TERRACE VILLA

This stairway setting is a natural complement to pretty coeds as they greet their dates.



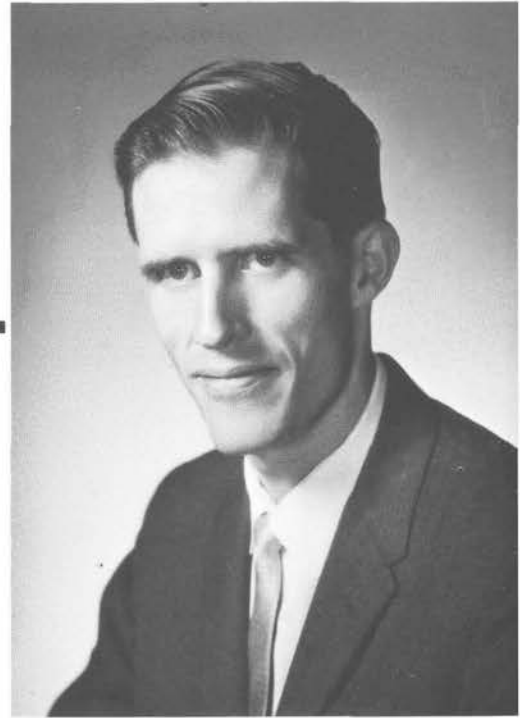
CAMPUS SCENES



Reflecting the taste of its exterior, Terrace Villa provides fine surroundings in which to carry on the daily college routine.



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FACULTY ROW

To the joy of all, Faculty Row presents a melding of the passing cultural charm of old South Orange Grove Ave. with an academic atmosphere as modern as the 21st Century.



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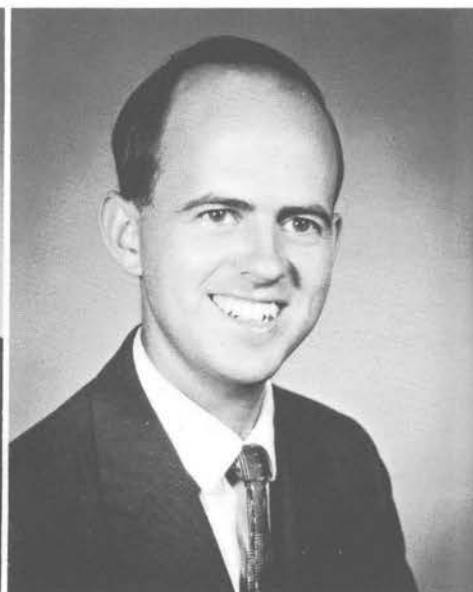
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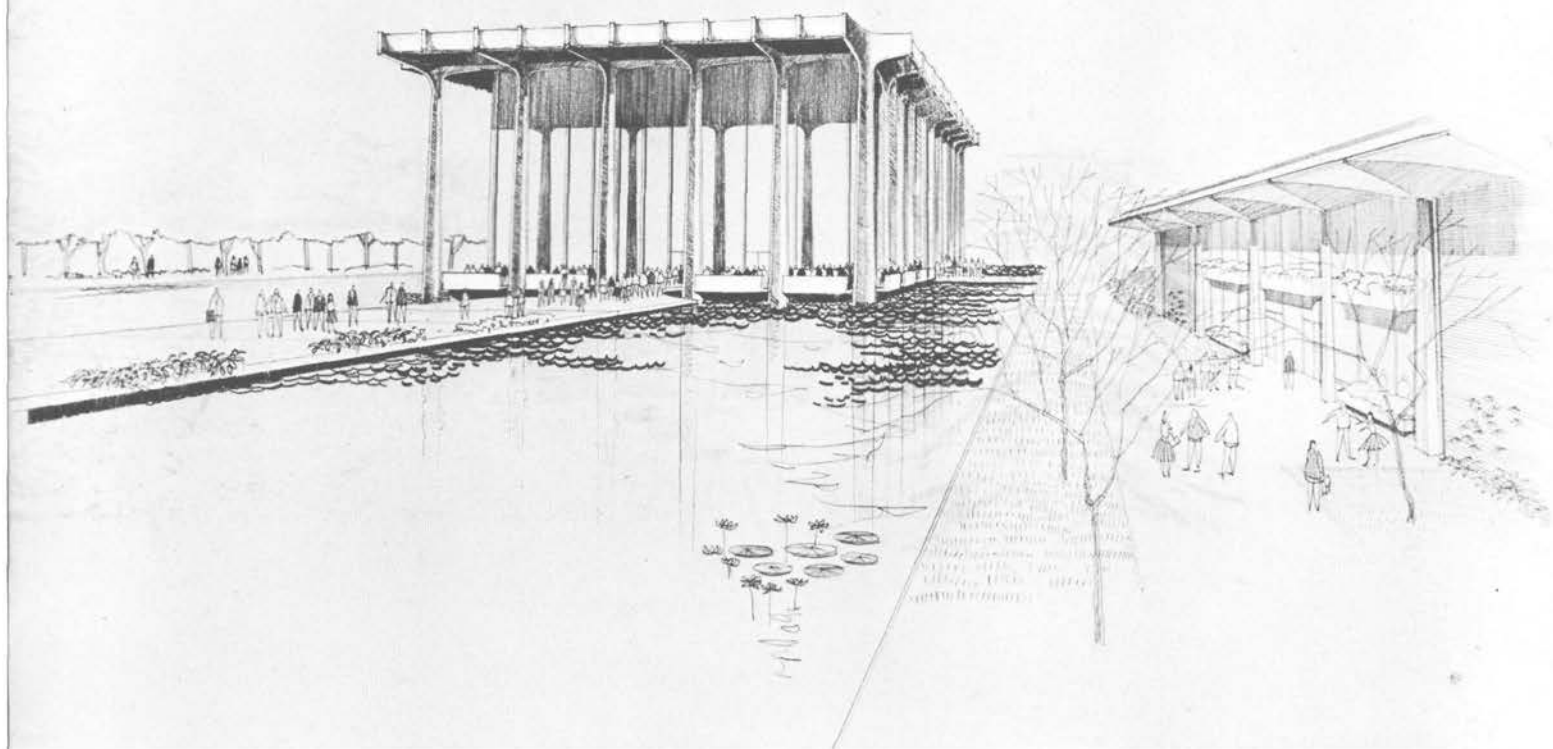
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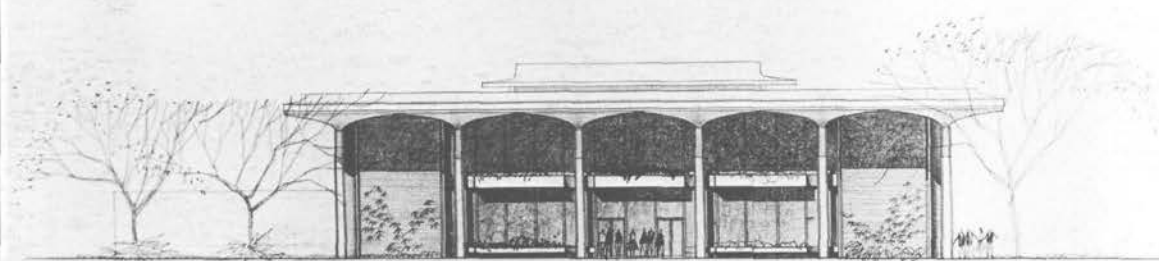
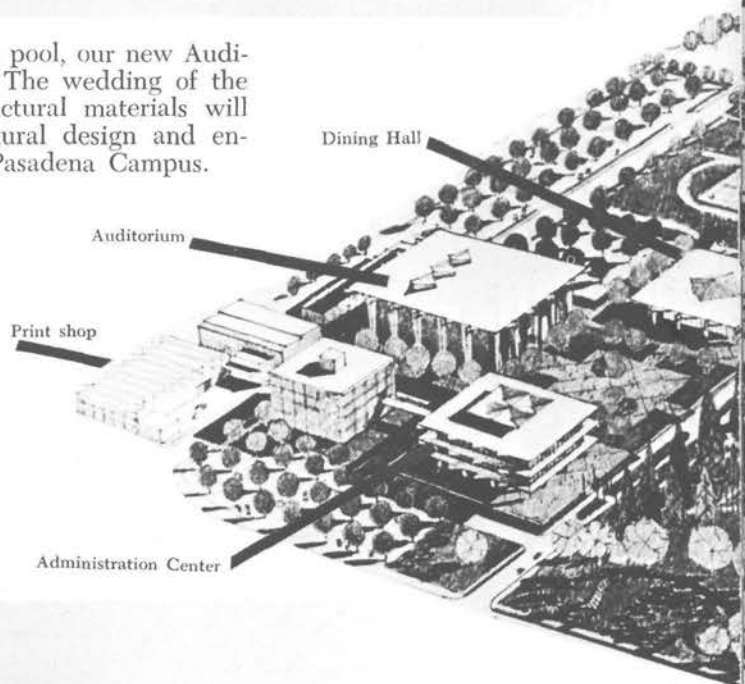
LOWER LIBRARY GROUNDS

Hidden from their urban surroundings, the Library Grounds are as a garden paradise.

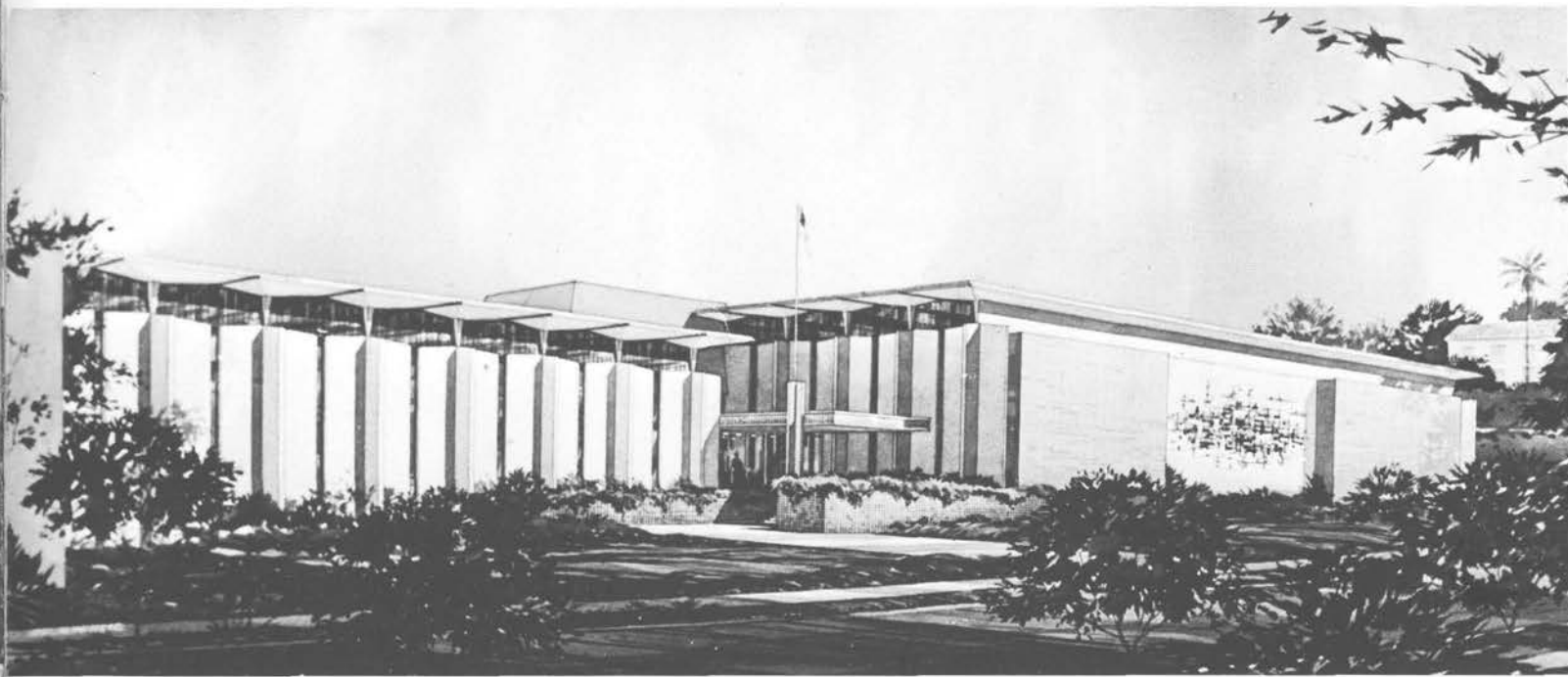


Rising over seventy feet from foundations set in a splendid reflection pool, our new Auditorium will be the outstanding show piece of the entire Southland. The wedding of the finest in technical know-how and ability with today's modern structural materials will make this magnificent building a masterpiece of advanced architectural design and engineering — the pride of Pasadena and a joy to those attending our Pasadena Campus.

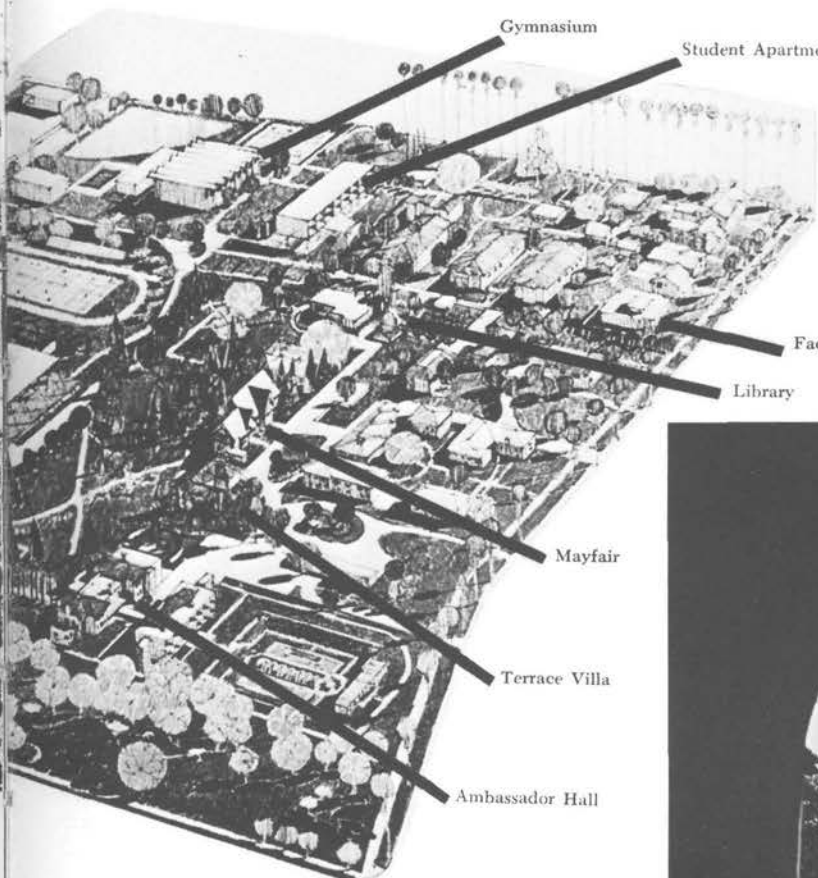
BUILDING A CAMPUS



Slated next for completion after the new Physical Education Building is the badly needed Dining Hall. In addition to adequately spacious student dining facilities, the ultra-modern building will feature faculty dining rooms, student lounges and club rooms for the various Ambassador and Women's Clubs. After struggling for years with "too little and too small" we will indeed count the new Dining Hall as a most welcome blessing.



The above artist's "perspective drawing" can only hint of the magnificence and beauty of the new Physical Education Building now well on its way to completion. Containing complete facilities for all indoor sports including an inside, all-weather pool, our new "gym" will be the newest and finest building of its kind in the world.



The fulfillment of many dreams nears completion with the finalization of the Ambassador College Master Plan! Nearly every detail is complete in its planning and a new, twelve million dollar campus complex is under construction. The Aerial perspective shown to the left identifies the location of the various new buildings under way and their relationship with the "old campus" as many of you have known it.



This view through the rear entrance arch of our newest Student Residence, 390 Grove St., highlights its relationship with the main campus. The Administration and Library buildings are just across the street from what until recently had been one of the finest apartment houses in all of Pasadena.





ITALIAN GARDENS

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever" — This view of the Italian Gardens speaks for itself.



L. PAUL FLATT
Student Body President

This past year has brought all of us Ambassador students many opportunities to recapture true and living values upon which to construct successful, happy lives.

Thank you faculty members for your patient guidance and help; thank you students for your enthusiasm and co-operation throughout this year; and thank all of you who helped make this the best year ever.

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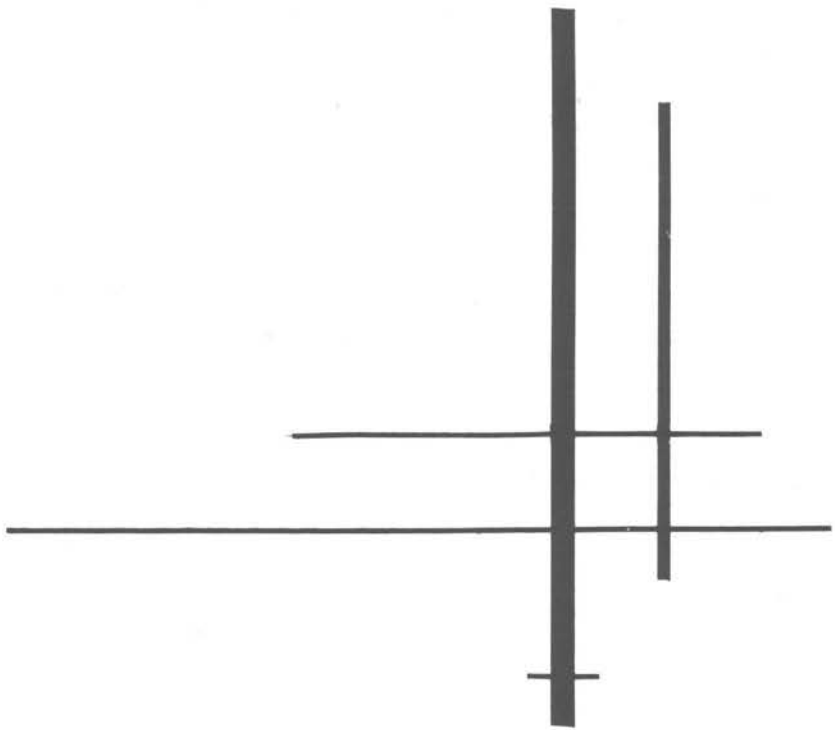
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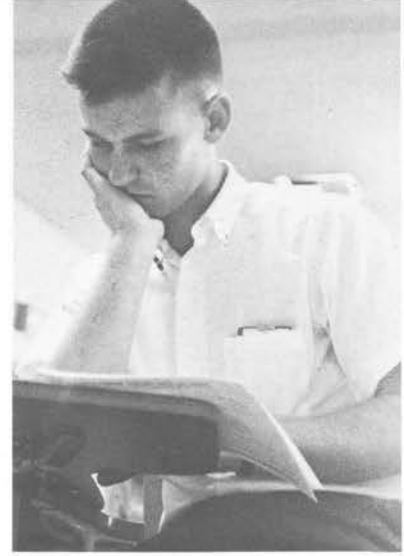


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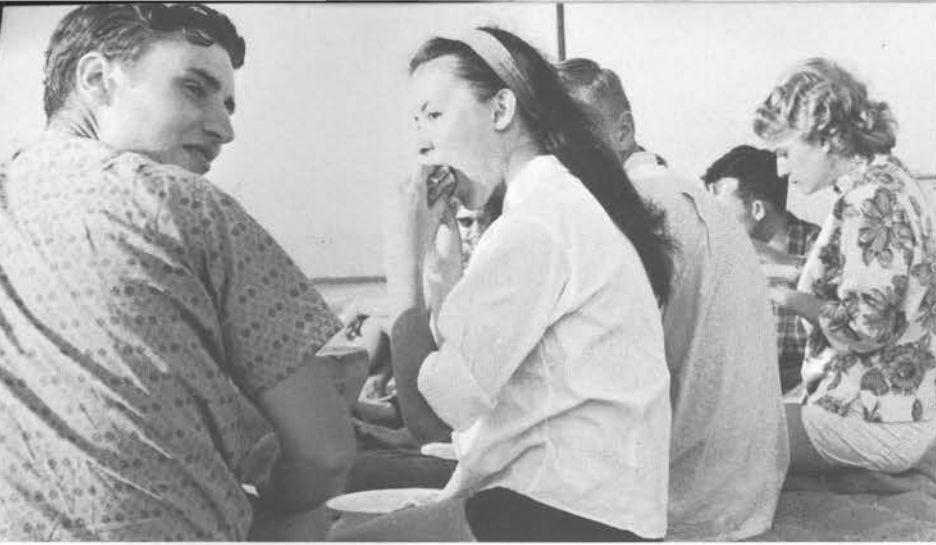
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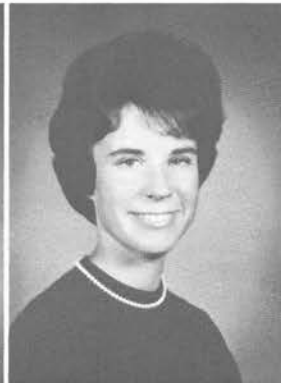
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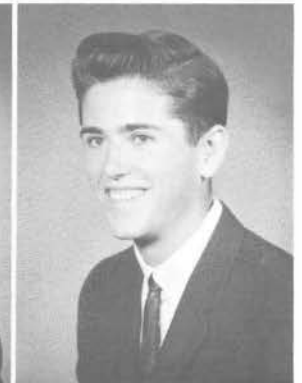
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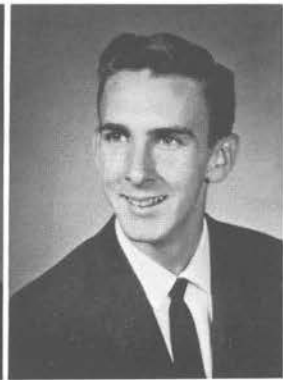
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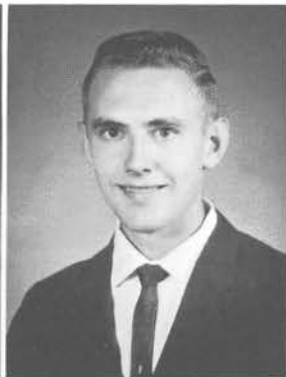
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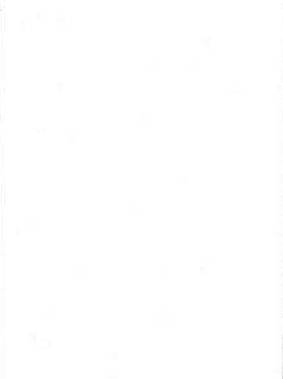
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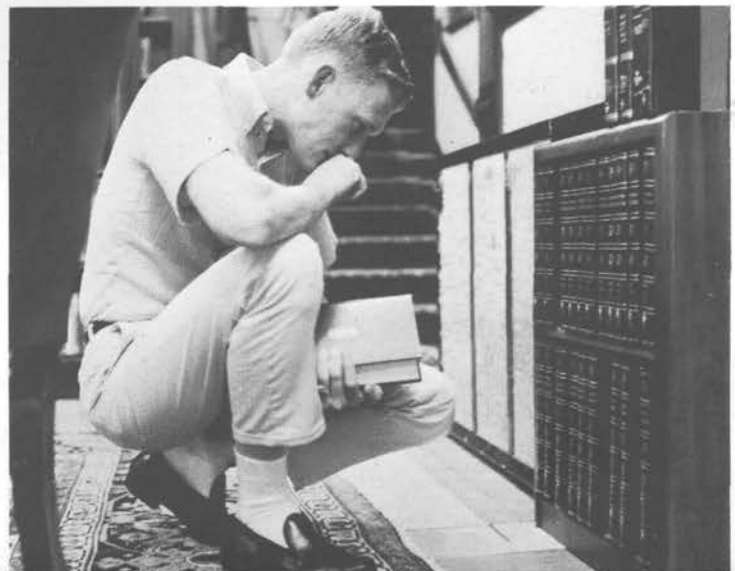
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Right: Five thousand happy people rise up to sing their praises and thanksgiving in opening the 1963 Fall Festival at wonderful Squaw Valley.



Below: Beautiful Squaw Valley Inn, the eight-day home of many ministers and executives of God's work, is transformed to a humming headquarters, a virtual command post of Festival activities. This building reflects the pleasant, modern facilities enjoyed by those attending God's Festival at the site of the 1960 Winter Olympics.

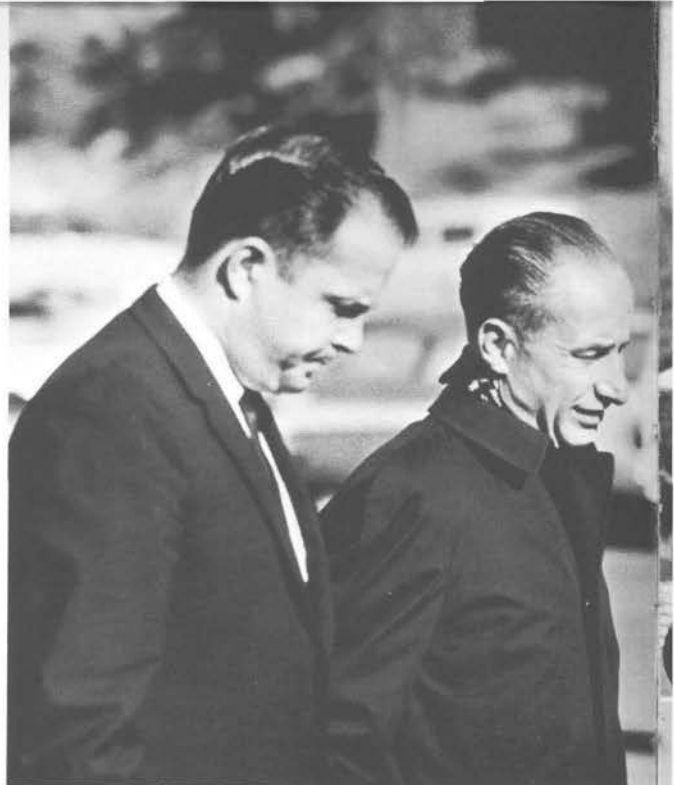


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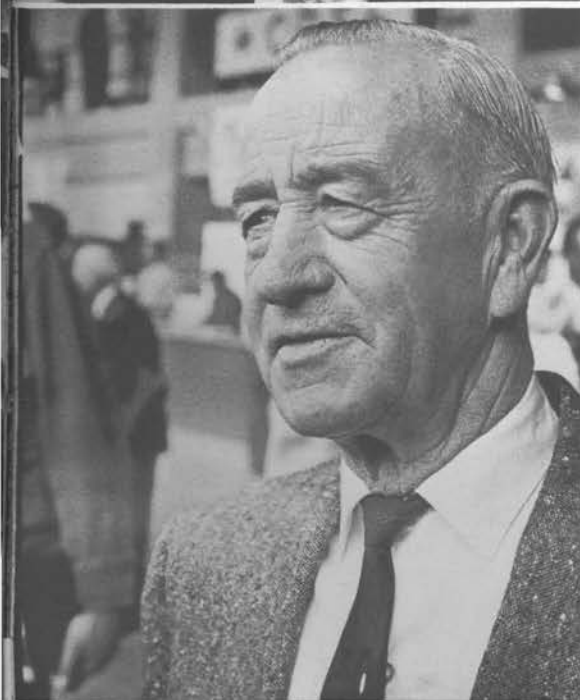
E TO SQUAW VALLEY

FACES —



God's Church is people, people are faces. These are the faces of His people in action. The young, the old, the in-between. They are vibrant, alive, joyous. Lined by age or smooth with youth; furrowed by concern and the cares of service or etched with smiles, they reflect the strength of His character in their lives and the blessings of His way of life.





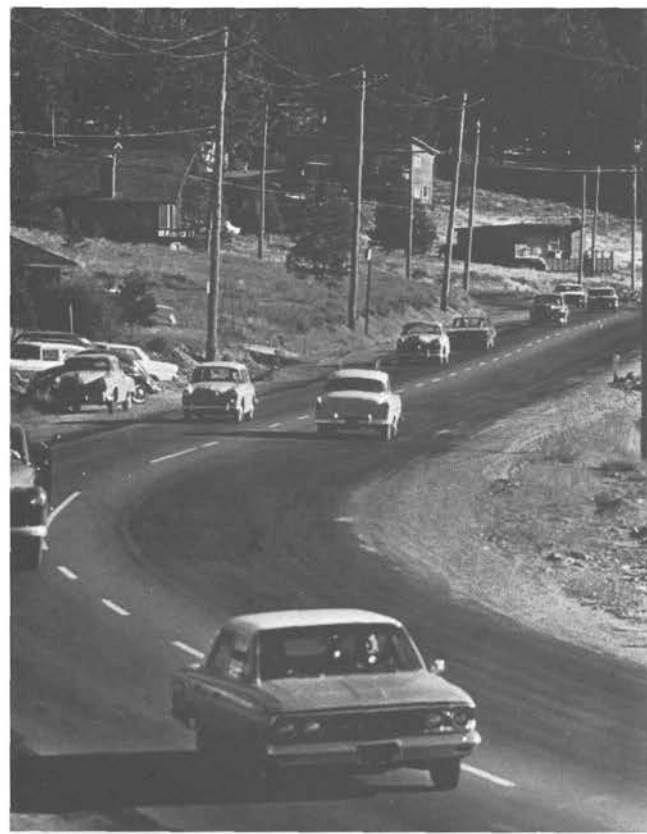


Nestled serenely in its peaceful mountain setting, cavernous Blyth Arena once again hosted a joyful throng at another Fall Festival. The beauty of these surroundings in itself is cause to rejoice.

BEAUTIFUL BLYTH



ARENA



Bend in the road approaching Blyth Arena.

California Alumni Center, exciting home of Ambassador students during the Festival.



Storm brewing over Lake Tahoe.



Even here it's wait in line. But the excellent food and fellowship were well worth it at the Olympic Village Dining Hall.

AND PLACES



The magnificent glacial meadow of Squaw Valley. It's trail's end for these riders and for this part of our story as well.

A PRETTY
IS LIKE A





The Fashion Show provides a rainbow of feminine style. Ambassador girls learn to combine beauty with function to bring maximum value to these original creations. Stressing the practical side of learning, these girls have completed their own outfits entirely themselves. From choosing a pattern and style to the buying of materials and to the sewing of the last stitch, every outfit is totally the product of each girls acquired ability.

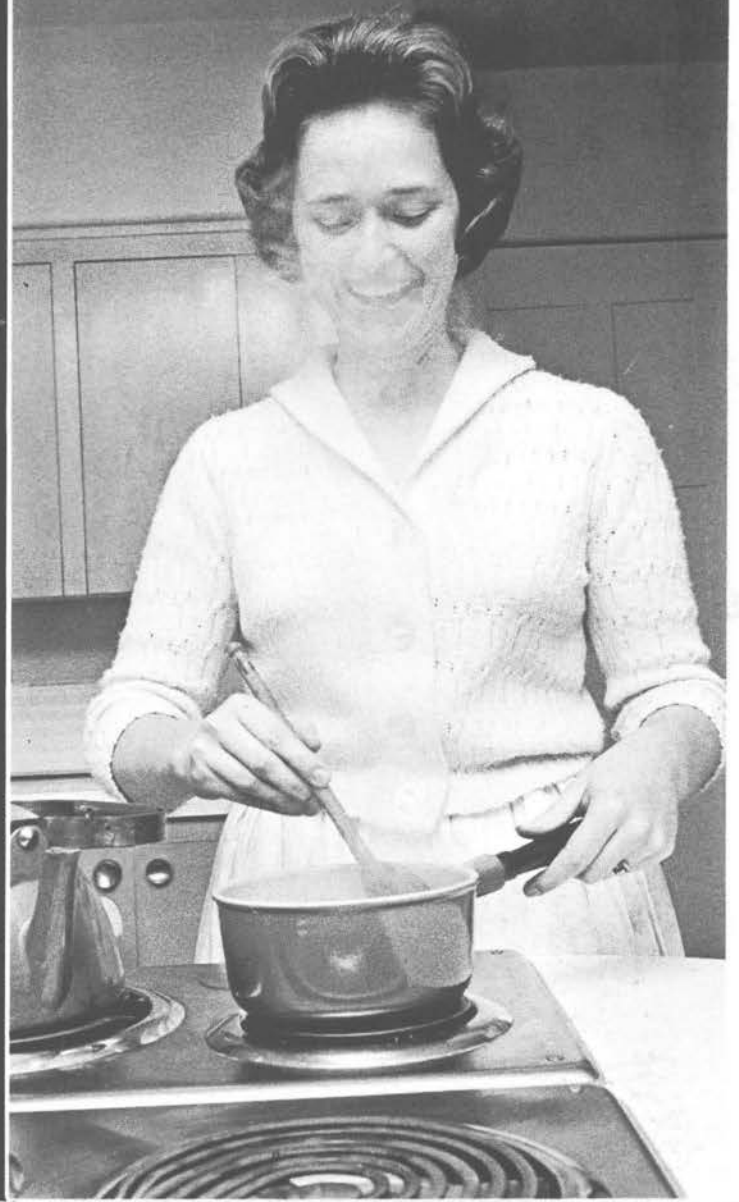
FASHION SHOW



HOME ECONOMICS

"They learn best who learn by doing" is a maxim closely followed by our Home Economics faculty. Ambassadors learn by practical experience just what works best in home and kitchen. Whether whipping up a tasty fruitcake, stirring a bubbling sauce, or urging a tender roast to cook faster, busy hands find much to do in the 100 - 200 series Home Economics classes. It is the faculty's pleasure to be served "first taste" of many interesting new recipes.





This is the start of true values in style. Good quality material has been bought, a pleasing design chosen and now the challenge of creative work begins.



It was even pleasant to wait in the food line.



Mr. Armstrong introduces the Texas Campus Seal.



The congregation dismisses into the warm Texas sun.



Waiting for the show to go on.

Lake Loma will become more beautiful each passing year.



Dress rehearsal for the Chorale Concert.



THE TEXAS FEAST —



A good example of the camp of God's people.



Fun Show participants take a bow.



Always time to chat a spell after lunch.



No elevator ride was ever like this one!

Don't laugh, Mom, it took four years of college to produce this!



Every one enjoyed our green lawns and shady trees.



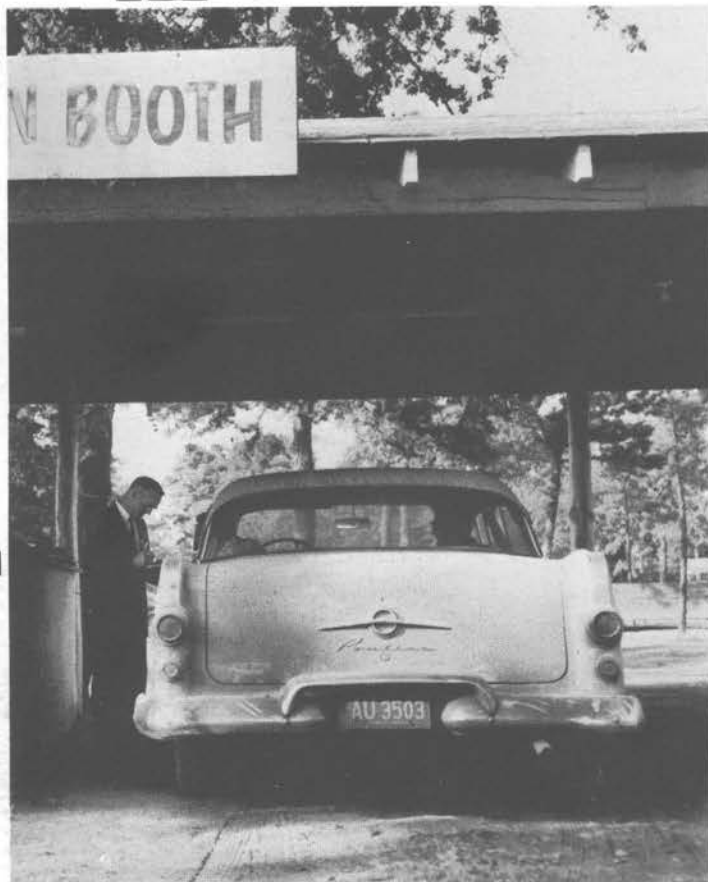
A CANDID STORY

REMEMBER



... the hearty, wholesome smells of the camp ground at breakfast time?

... the thrill of waiting your turn at the stables, and that first moment when you were on your own?



... the feeling of excitement and expectation at registration?



... that sometimes whacky, sometimes serious, but always interesting "Fun Show"—or the pause that refreshed at the spring during mid-day and the opportunity to visit for a while?



... the many activities that filled eight wonderful days to the full and made them all too short—like the first swim in Lake Loma or the bus ride to the skating party? These, and many more we will remember.



The peaceful atmosphere of our wooded camping area was enjoyed by many. Camping here so close to "nature" is a welcomed opportunity to those who spend much of their lives in the hustle and bustle of city life.



These beautiful grounds will soon serve the year around. The coming of fall will see them transformed into the charming campus of America's newest college.



ENJOYING LAKE



LOMA



Thousands of grateful members used our own spacious grounds at Big Sandy, Texas to good advantage. Over one thousand six hundred wooded and cleared acres afforded ample space for camping, picnicking and fellowshiping while not attending services. For the first time, many hundreds were able to enjoy our new facilities at beautiful Lake Loma — an experience each will again look forward to in coming years.



“*FEED MY SHEEP*”

The command of John 21:15-17 is fully carried out during the eight day Fall Festival. Multiple thousands assemble around the world to “feast” on the Word of God.



Left: The smooth blend of joyful voices delights Texas Feast goers. The Octet brings “Special Music.”



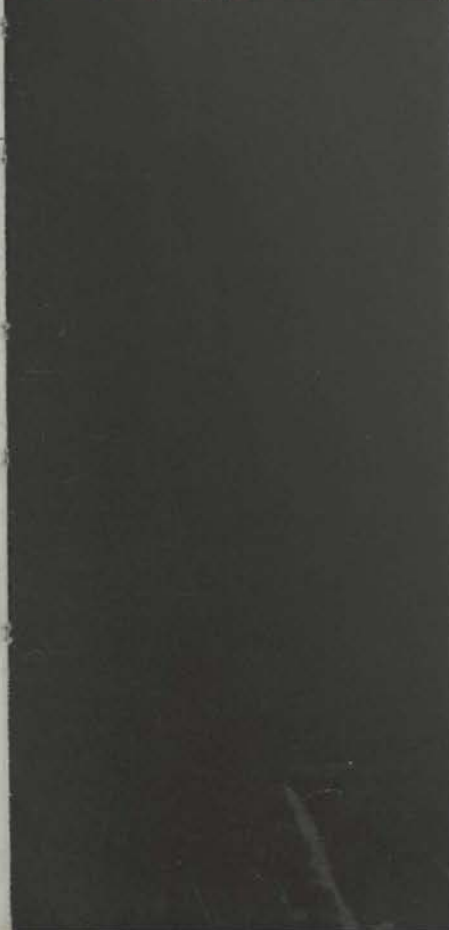
Above: Nearly eight thousand eager listeners fill the Big Sandy Tabernacle to capacity.

Above right: Mr. Armstrong tells the "good news" of recent advances in the work.

STUDENT



ACTIVITIES



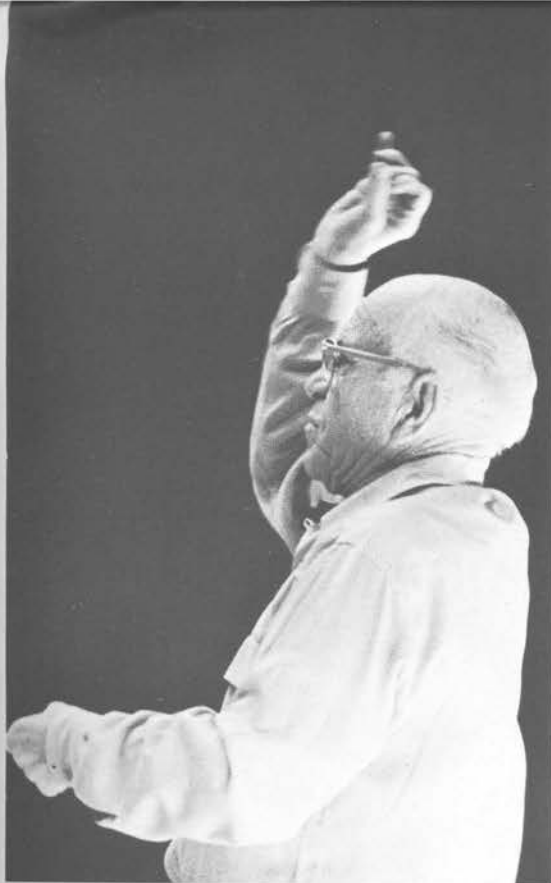
MUSICAL MILESTONES



The curtain rises and the assembled voices of the Ambassador Chorale break forth in song to introduce George Frederick Handel's all-time musical classic, "The Messiah."

Billboard lights of the San Gabriel Mission Playhouse proudly announce the current attraction. Nearly two-thousand people thronged this Southland culture center to enjoy the Chorale's inspired mid-winter presentation of "The Messiah." Thrilled by the superb performance of the entire Music Department, the appreciative audience responded with unusual warmth and enthusiasm.

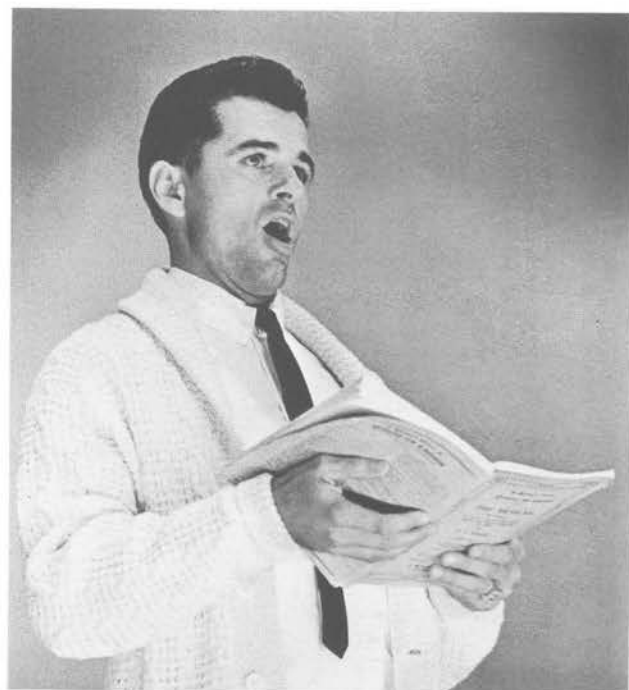




Characteristic of his vitality and driving enthusiasm, Mr. Ettinger conducts every practice session as though it were the final performance.



The sopranos worked hard to polish their difficult parts to letter perfection.



An ever willing volunteer for any special event, Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong can always be counted on for a fine performance. Here he practices a bass solo.

Mr. Ettinger explains staging plans to Lance Johnson. All is not music in any musical production. Much groundwork must be done to prepare for proper staging, lighting, sound production and the thousand-and-one things vitally necessary to the success of the program.



M

IKADO

The "Mikado" proved to be a highlight of last year's many Chorale activities. It was the culmination of thousands of hours of practice and plain hard work. The fine performances of the entire cast at both the 1963 spring presentation and the





later Fall Festival show brought enjoyment to nearly ten-thousand people in both California and Texas. These striking pictures bring out the rich color of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta.



Mrs. Williams is the always stable and ever popular accompanist for the Chorale. Her work also includes endless hours of practice accompaniment for those of lesser abilities. Taking all in stride, she is always able to come up with a patient smile and a willingness to do it "one more time."

Mrs. Martin always has time for a cheerful smile and a word of encouragement. The door to her Music Department office is always open when she is around and many make good use of her wisdom in seeking personal counsel.



Garnett offers advice and encouragement to Morgan as they talk it over in the wee hours.



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walter take a well deserved curtain call after a thrilling piano-organ duet. Both fine musicians, marriage has increased their ability to perform together as a team.



MUSICAL MILESTONES

A smooth, accomplished performance is no easy matter left to chance. Chorale members here show the strain of long hours of practice in preparation for the Winter Concert.



"Hmmm! Let's try that one again."



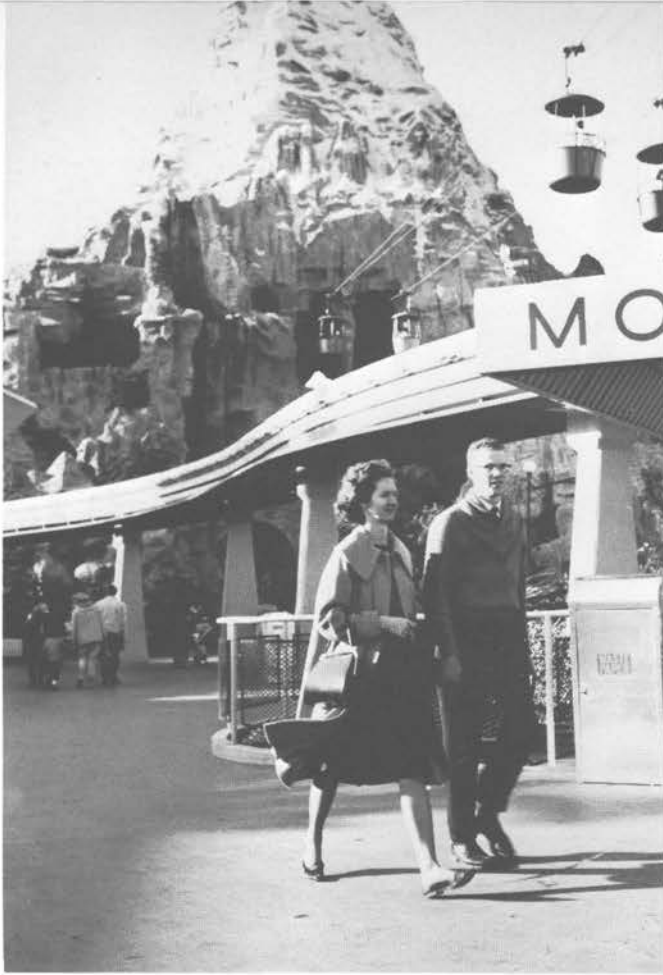
Each member of the Ambassador College Ensemble is an accomplished artist in his own right and the blending of such professional skills has provided many hours of beautiful music for the joy and edification of those in the Pasadena area.



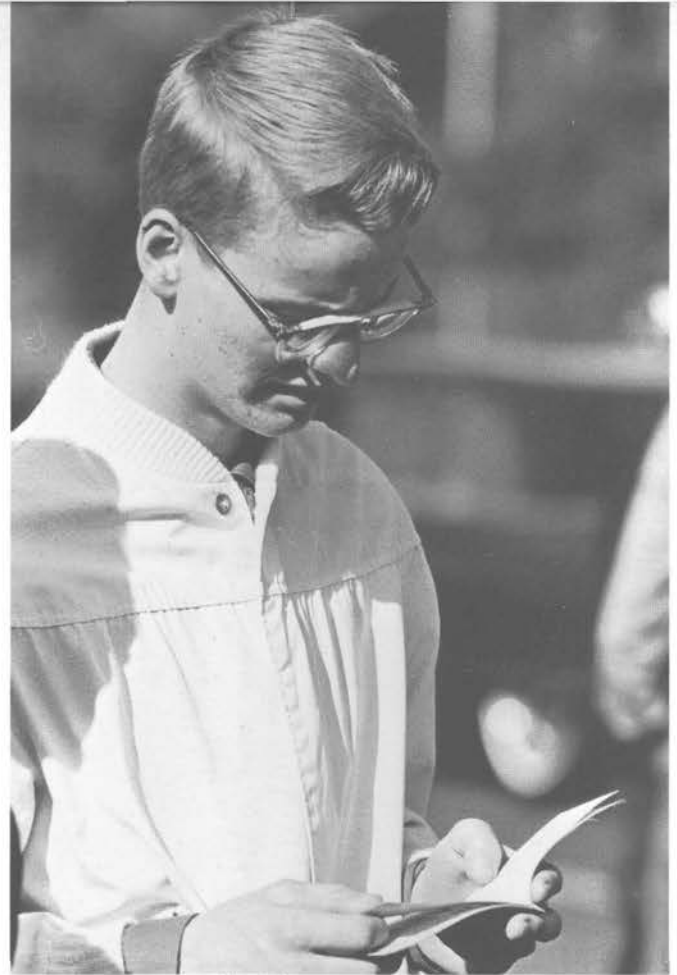


THE CHORALE

We present, for the first time, a full-color portrait of the 1964 Ambassador Chorale. While not a "credit" class, Chorale nevertheless presents many opportunities to grow in dedication and zeal to serve others. As a character builder, it is without peer.



Hand in hand through Disneyland.



"Let's see, which ride first?"

DISNEYLAND



Oooh, that Bobsled Ride!!

Aaaaaaaagh!!!

Disneyland was the destination for the December 11th Field Trip. The entire student body and many faculty members thoroughly enjoyed an exhilarating day of excitement and thrills in this fantastic land of make-believe.





Walt and Anna take advantage of the "Sky View" ride.
That Bullins will practice song leading anywhere.



Ride 'em, Sharon!

Mmmmmph!



Hey! How do you run this thing?





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"Good copy begins with rewriting." Mr. Hill instructs Journalism class in the rules of interesting writing.

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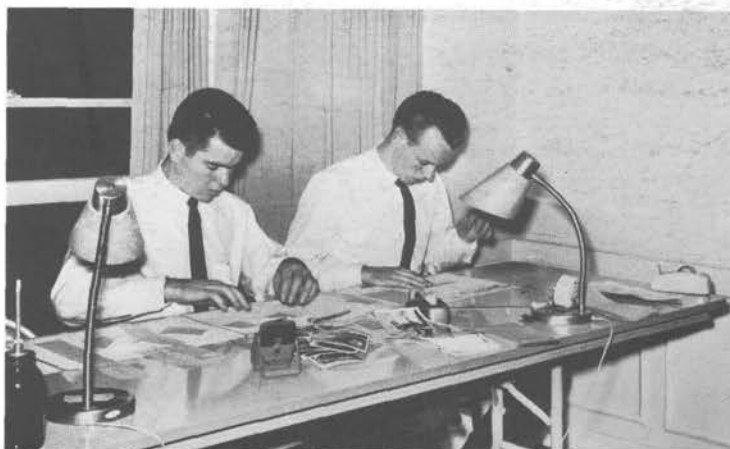
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With the latest articles set to type, Darryl and Dennis create layouts, headings and select picture material.

Men students find Ambassador Club a cornerstone of their curriculum in "Recapturing True Values." The Clubs afford an opportunity to take full advantage of speaking skills learned in speech classes. In Club meetings, student members develop the ability to think on their feet — to clearly express their thoughts and opinions in a logical manner under the pressure of a formal speaking situation. Combining a balance of formal and informal activities builds a real appreciation for Ambassador Clubs in each member.

AMBASSADOR CLUBS



Dick Burky makes his point clear.



Mr. Doak's humor adds spice to the evening.

Below: Ladies' Nights are always a welcome treat, and what could be more welcome than a steak fry at pool-side?



Randy puts everything into an interesting story.



Ambassador Clubs help broaden speaking backgrounds through interesting, informative field trips. This happy crew of Ambassadors and dates turned sailor for a day to enjoy a guided tour of the Port of Los Angeles harbor facilities.

Above left: Mr. George recounts past experiences in his native India.

Left: Val Aspenns reads club minutes for approval.



Judd Kirk explains his view on coming club business. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Eckert were guests of honor this evening.



Leonard and Dale prepare a "burnt offering."



Barbara takes advantage of a spare moment to sign best wishes at the Annual Women's Club Brunch.



Mrs. Martin demonstrates the fine art of preparing attractive hors d'oeuvres and appetizing salads. Frequent guest speakers add interest and value to club meetings.



President, Diane Major, presides in the Murphy House common room.

"Well, how are you, Dorothy?"

Mrs. Mishnick and Mrs. Dorothy enjoy the refreshment table. The Ministerial Conference provided the occasion for wives and co-eds to enjoy good fellowship together.



WOMEN'S CLUBS

The motto of Women's Club is, "Learn to serve with femininity, hospitality, and culture." These valuable clubs serve their purpose well in molding balanced women of the right kind of charming culture welded with the attitude of dedication and service.

Three young ladies enjoy a few reminiscences over the mint dish.



Mrs. Martin enjoys a few moments with "old" students at the Ministers' Wives Tea.



Marilyn Brantley assigns next week's duties.



Melanie's tips on etiquette are well received.

Ever try charades in French? Judy finds it adds plenty of interest.



High light of the Spanish Club's year was a field trip to Tijuana where members enjoyed a day sampling the life of "Old Mexico" as reflected in that border town. Activities ranged from souvenir hunting to a beach party and were capped off by a night of Jai Alai. A tired but happy bunch returned late to campus filled with a treasure of experience.



"Paesanos" enjoy "un bello canto" in Italian Club.



It's Polka time at the L.A. Hofbrau and German Club members get into the swing of things at an old fashioned dinner-dance fest.



C'mon, Larry, you're holding up the Zebra!

Above right: M. Buzzard leads a rousing chorus of Alouette.

El Presidente, Tomas Lavender, makes a few announcements before La Revolucion.

LANGUAGE CLUBS

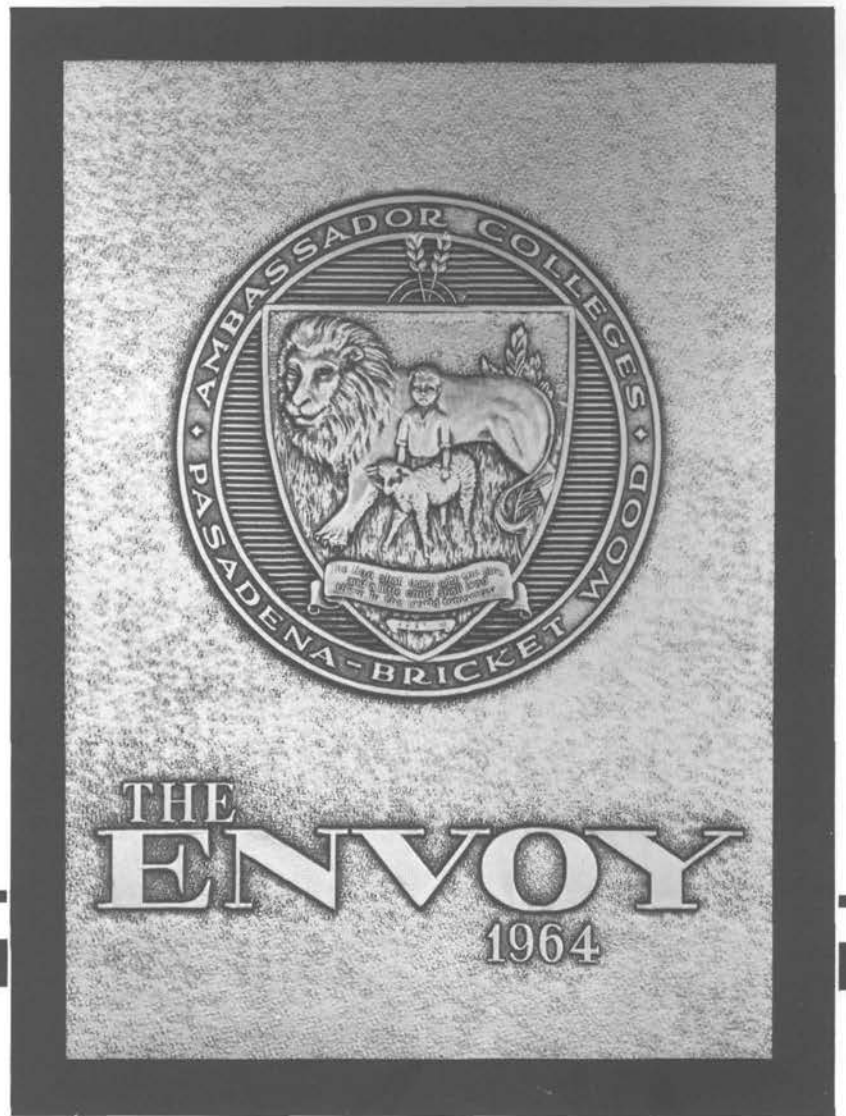
Language Club activities are closely integrated with class room instruction. Every foreign language student is encouraged to join the club of his particular language. Each meeting, conducted in the native language, adds impetus to language studies. Frequent field trips and activities help members grow in an understanding of and an appreciation for others of different cultures.



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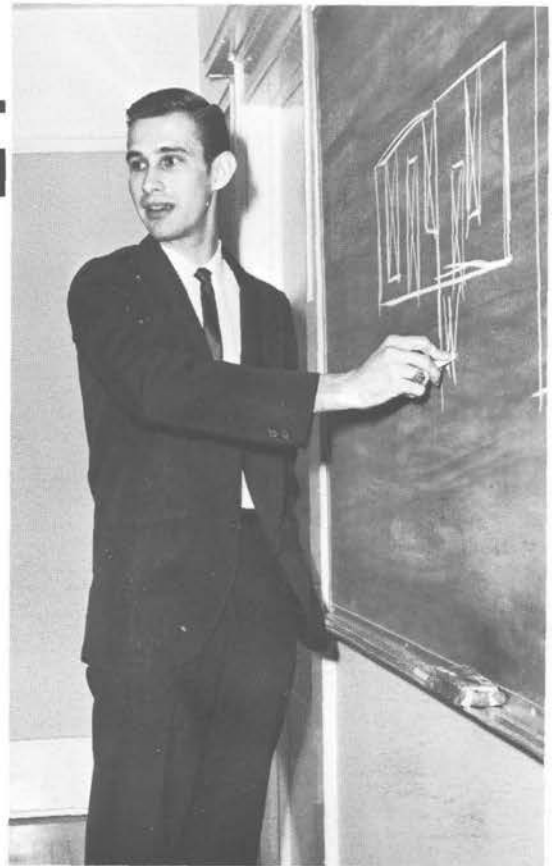
DON MEADORS



A page from the 1964 ENVOY takes shape . . . pictures are selected and cropped to fit the design.



All is not photography in any book production. Careful preparation of each page requires hours of pasteup of picture material.



Layout design is a vital part of yearbook production. Larry illustrates the basic principles for a good layout.



Mr. Hermann explains the procedures in offset printing.

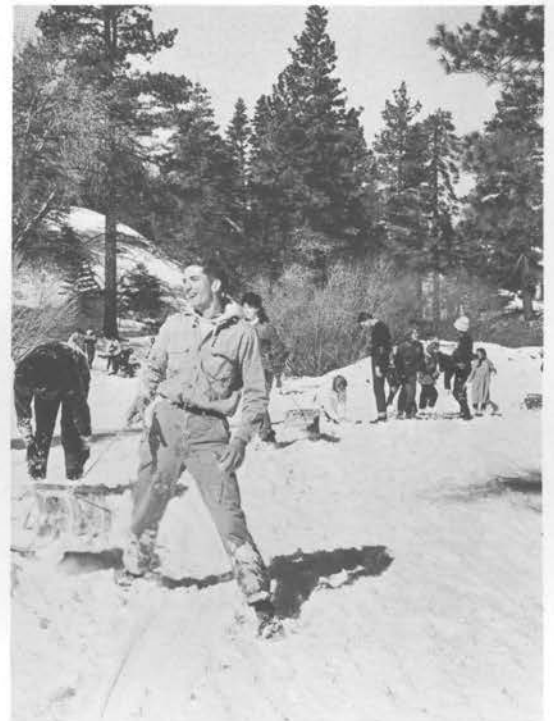


SNOW PARTY

On February 17th., every one took a breather from tight schedules, "too much home work," and Dr. Hoeh's World History Class to enjoy a day in the snow at the Mescal Play Area. Three hundred students enjoyed themselves to the full and the event was scored a smashing success.

Turn-about is fair play as Pat Clark scores a mighty cold "Bull's Eye."

"C'mon, hit me if you can, I dare you!"



"And Jill came tumbling after." Fortunately, this hapless couple suffered nothing other than wounded pride.



Reber Dillard prepares to return fire!

Where ever "Ambassadors" go there's the sound of music.



"Hold 'er, Newt, she's aheadin' for the barn!!"



Left: The Mescal Recreation Center was a popular place all day.



Bruce and Rita about to make a two point landing.



Sharon tries it her way!

Harold and Joy seem ready for more.

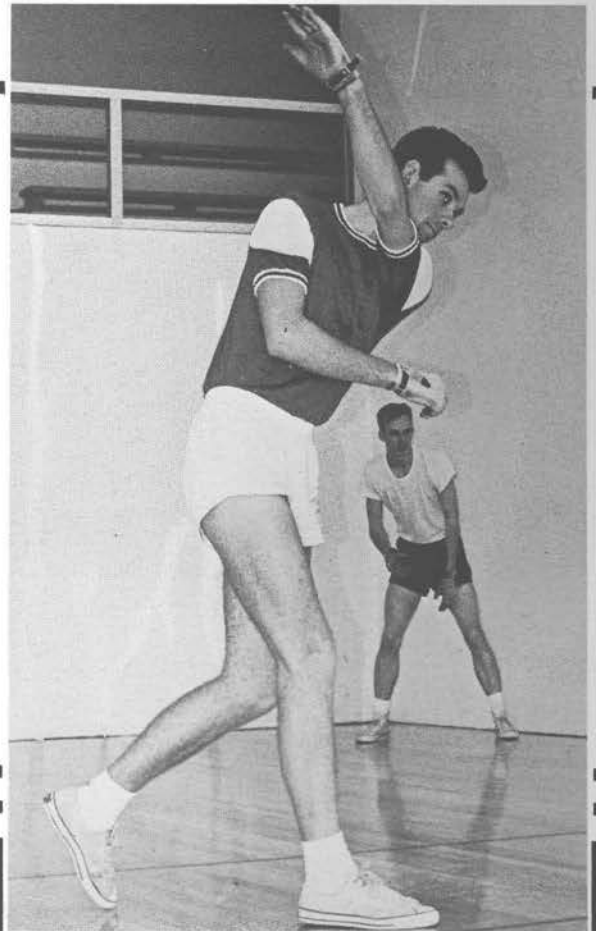


George Panteleef and Bob Oberlander are off to a good start in the indoor pool!

SPORTS

In 1963, we completed Southern California's newest and finest four-wall, indoor handball courts. This fast moving sport has gained great popularity among men students.

Right: Service, Al Portune to Dennis Pyle.





Anthony Buzzard and Bernard Kelly were the unbeatables in tennis doubles competition this year. Above: Anthony Buzzard saves one in the back court. Right: Bernard's blistering serve was one reason for the duo's success.



Healthy bodies lead to healthy, alert minds. Ambassador students are given every opportunity to keep in top physical condition through an active and varied intramural sports program.

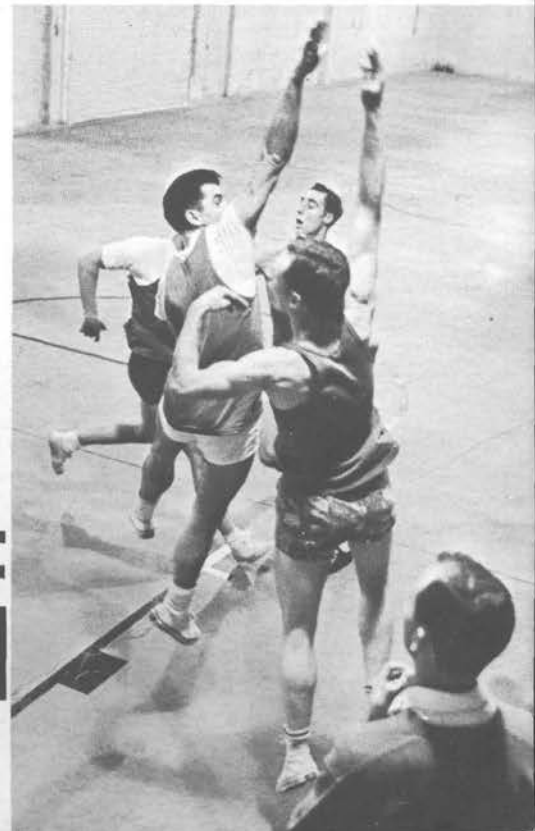
Gerald Croswell drives around Tom Williams



Surrounded and looking for a way out



Nelson Haas hooks one in for two points





Messrs. Hill and Portune cheer home the winners.



Cinders fly as the girls pour it on coming off the turn in the 100 yd. finals. This wire-to-wire thriller was one of the most exciting races of the day with timers clocking 1st and 2nd places at equal record times.

Dale sets the mark to beat in weight lifting competition.



FIELD DAY



He does it again! In winning the 220 yd. sprint, George Kemnitz retires as undefeated "king of the sprinters." Always good for first place in his specialties, and 15 pts. for his class, George has set school records in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes and the broad-jump.



Karen and Connie battle it out to the wire.



Manfred wins in a walk.



Jr. girls cheer class morale.



The Freshman horse like Freshman dreams was only made of paper.



Larry moves in on Ernie Williams to make a real race out of the mile run.



Bill "rolls" over the bar in a unique form.



Sand flies as George captures another first for the Jrs.



"Oops, I didn't mean to hit him!"

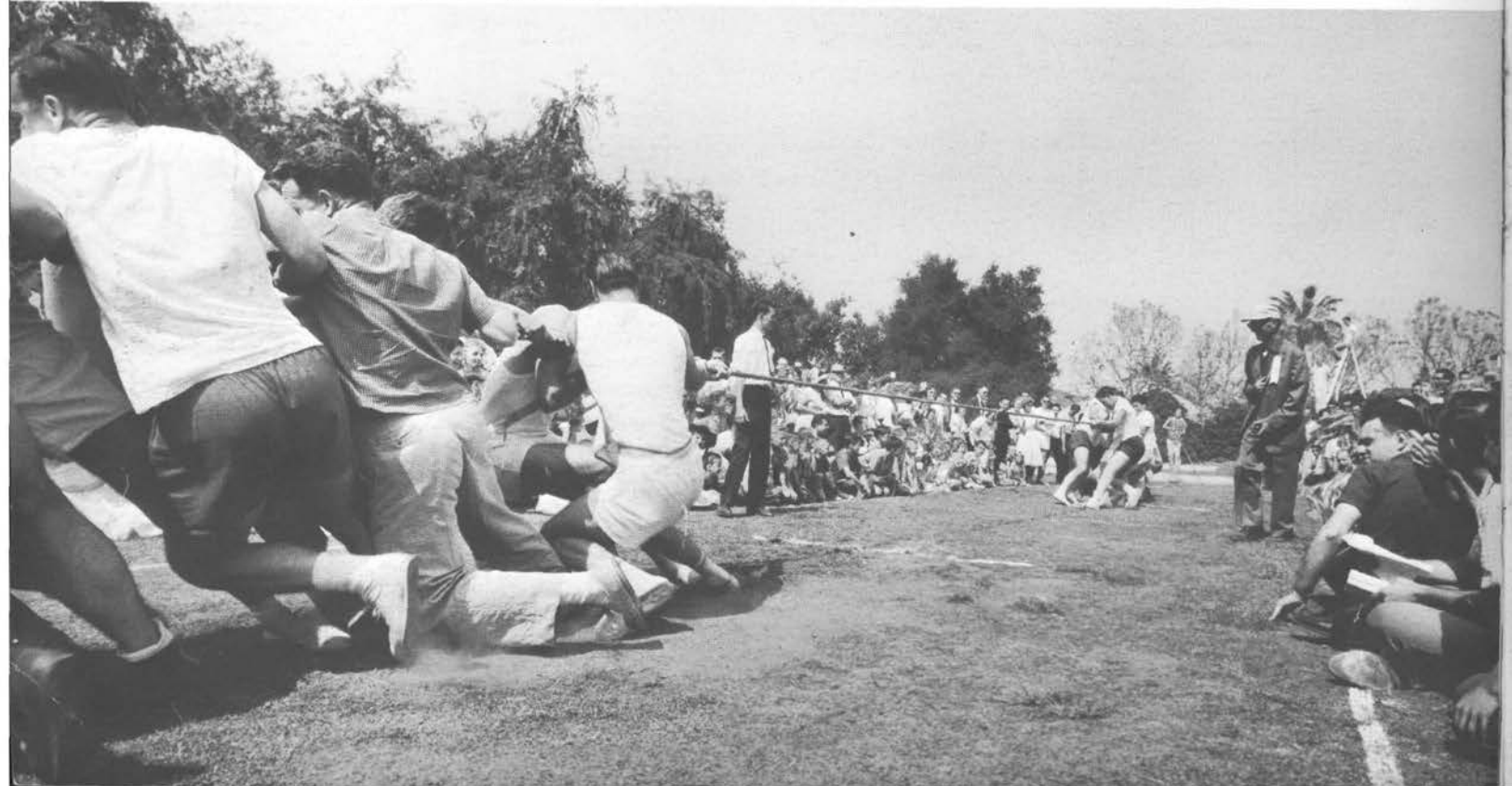


Some do it gracefully and others just. . .



There's the right way, the wrong way, and his way.

Two tons of muscle test taught rope in tug of war.





John puts all into shot-put put.



Sophs. show strain of valiant effort, but they too fell prey to the ponderous pachyderms of the Freshman Class in the tug of war event.



Frosh cheerleaders spark team spirit in Forum.

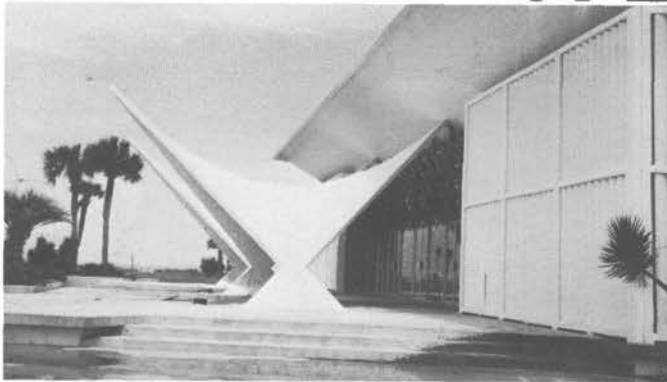
Girls cheer Sophomore team to final victory.



Mr. Lochner presents team trophy to Sophomore Class President, Bob Bertuzzi.



The draw bridge to Jekyll Island makes an imposing composition.



The dining hall entrance is a study of symmetry and line.



The most welcomed sight on the entire East Coast.





There was time to enjoy music . . .



. . . time to take notes . . .

THE — JEKYLL ISLAND — STORY

. . . is one of many places and people. It is a story of contrasts, from ultra-modern facilities to tree-shaded camping grounds. It is the story of the old and young alike — of people doing things.



and time to enjoy a good "old fashioned" ball game on the green turf.

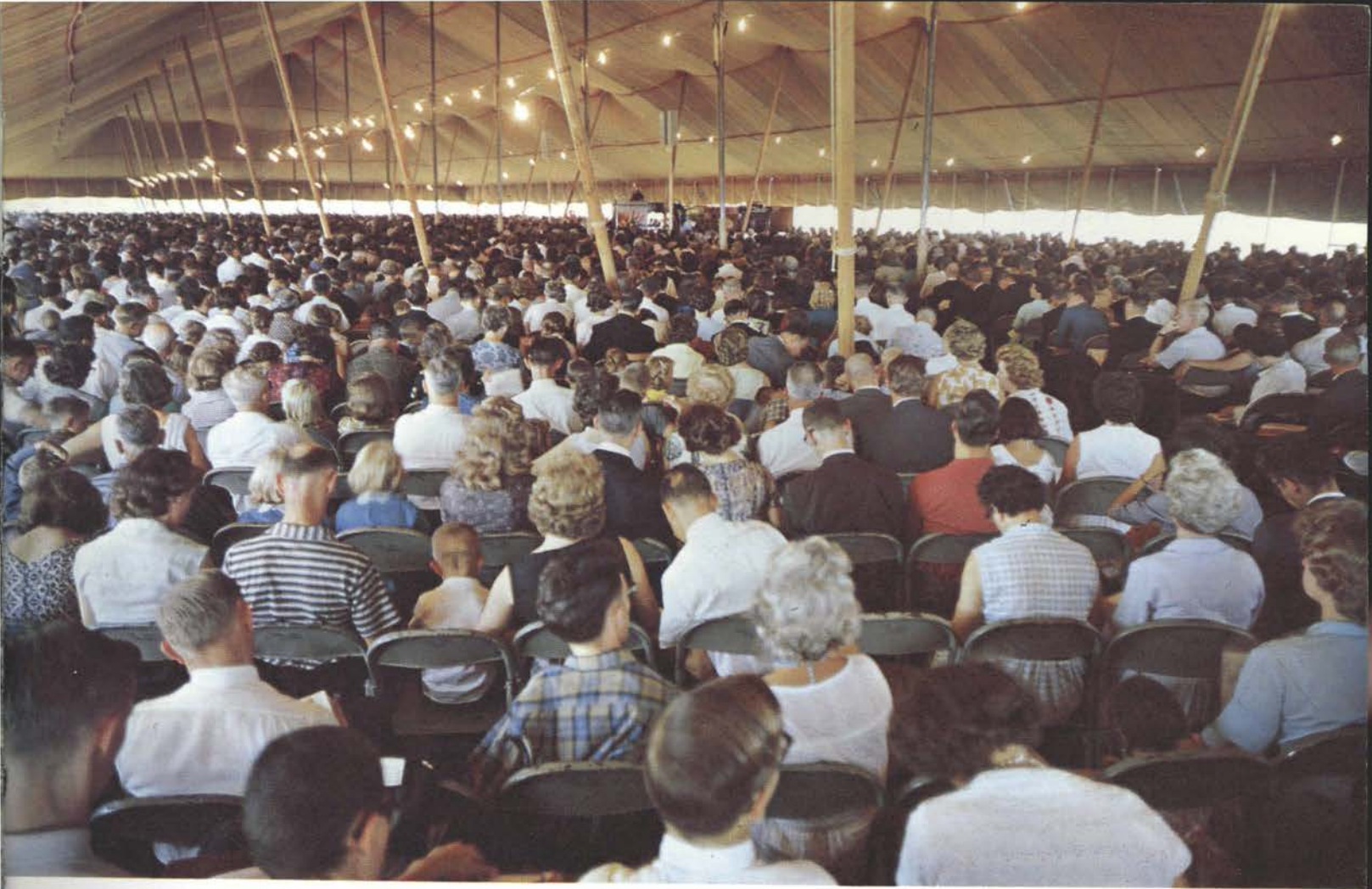
COLOR COVERAGE



"Tenting Tonight" was a real pleasure to those enjoying the spacious grounds of the Jekyl Island camping area. Camping under the moss-covered oaks lent a flavor of 18th century adventure to the Festival.

Above right: A colorful human sea listens attentively to God's Word being proclaimed under the "Georgia Big Top." Sea-side location of the largest tent ever used by God's Church made for pleasant participation in every program.

Services over, each heads for his own destination enjoying the invigorating walk along the sea shore.





PERSONAL

"Plumb tuckered."



Straight from the 21st century, the fabulous dining hall was a joy and a blessing to many. Delicious meals prepared on gleaming utilities tempted the appetites of all who entered.

There's always time for a chat by the sea.



"All through"

INTEREST

He picks sea shells by the sea shore.




Before and after services is always a good time for old friends to get to gether.

Wherever happy people gather there is the sound of music. An instrument and a little coaxing meant many happy hours filled with music and song.



Checking out. The Festival is over, its time to leave.



CLASS OF 



sixty
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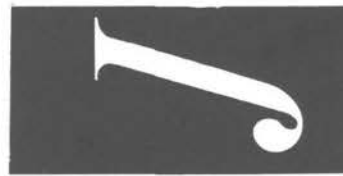
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CITY COLLEGE OF N. Y.



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FRANKLIN HIGH



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GLENBARD HIGH



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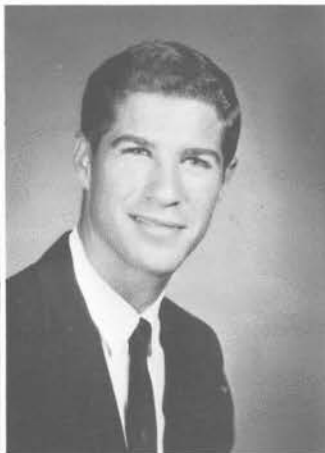


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CLASS OF 



sixty
four



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Yearbook Production; Envoy Editor;
Ambassador Club; Portuguese Club,
Sgt. at Arms; Chorale 2—Journalism



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Coudersport, Penn. . .
Coudersport High
Letter Answering Dept., Clerk;
Women's Club, Vice President —
History and Literature



DAVID L. BIERER
Uniontown, Penn. . .
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Mail Receiving Dept.; Ambassador
Club, Secretary; Chorale 2—History,
Social Science
Visiting Program



LEROY R. DIEM
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Church Vocalist



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 ish Club — Literature



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 Speech, German



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 Club — Communications



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 Club, Russian Club — Fine Arts

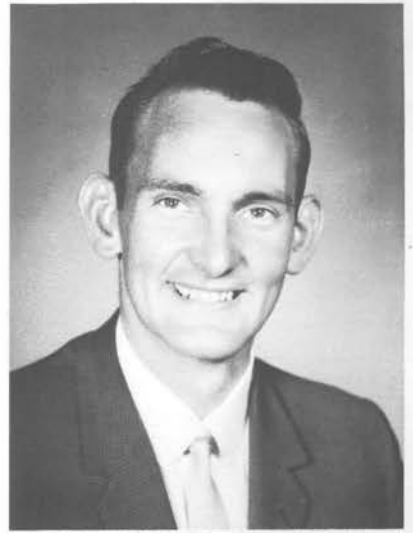


JAMES R. DOAK
 Tulsa, Okla. . . Morse High
 Letter Answering Dept.; Ambassador
 Club, V.P.; Portuguese Club, Pres.
 — Speech
 Sermonettes, Visiting Program

We graduating Seniors, Class of '64, were the thirteenth class to enter Ambassador College. We came from various walks of life. We had diversified backgrounds. Some were reared on farms, and ranches—where we grew up “rubbing noses” with nature; others of us grew up in the hustle and bustle of large cities. Some had even come from foreign countries. Most of us had just graduated from high school while others had already received college degrees. Some of us were engineers, farmers, storeclerks, or window washers; none of us were “the big successes” —just average “Joes”.



LEW P. FLATT
Cookeville, Tenn. . . Central High
Mail Receiving Dept.; Student Body
Pres.; Ambassador Club, Pres.; Ger-
man Club — Speech, Social Science
Sermonettes, Baptizing Tour,
Visiting Program



BETTY J. HAYLEY
Memphis, Tenn. . .
Hugh Morson High
Administrative Secy.; Women's Club,
V.P.; Spanish Club; Chorale 1 —
Communications
Church Chorale, Pianist



CARL D. FRANKLIN
Lawrence, Mich. . .
Dowagiac Central High
Mail Receiving Dept.; Ambassador
Club, Secy. — Speech
Ministerial Assistant



JO AN GOODSON
Weber Falls, Okla. . .
Fourche Valley High
Librarian; Women's Club, Secy.
Education



SENIORS



TOM D. LAVENDER
 Cisco, Texas . . Imperial High
 Transportation; Spanish Ambassador
 Club, Treas.; Spanish Club, Pres. —
 Spanish

Whoever we were; whatever we were. We all had one thing in common; we lacked something in our lives. We wondered where we were really heading, and why we were born. Then, through the WORLD TOMORROW broadcast and through the pages of the PLAIN TRUTH magazine we heard and read of Ambassador College—a unique institution dedicated to the recapturing of the true values of life, the truth and understanding of human existence. This is the something we lacked! We wanted it, and Ambassador College was the place to find it.



DAVID L. HALPAIN
 St. Joseph, Mo. . . Benton High
 Mail Receiving Dept.; Ambassador,
 German Club; Chorale 4 — Social
 Science, Communications



GEORGE H. KEMNITZ
 Milwaukee, Wis. . . Rufus King High
 Mail Receiving Dept.; Soph. Class
 Pres.; Ambassador Club, Pres.;
 Chorale 4 — Speech, Communica-
 tions
 Sermonettes, Ministerial Assistant



ROBERT L. GRAY
 Barton, Vermont . .
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 Radio Studio; Ambassador Club,
 French Club — Science



PAUL W. KROLL
 New York, N. Y. . .
 New York State Univ.
 Administrative Assistant; Portfolio
 Editor; Ambassador Club, Pres.;
 Spanish Club, Advisor — Journal-
 ism, Speech, Spanish
 Sermonettes, Ministerial Assistant



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 Oneonta, Ala.
 Susan Moore High
 Letter Answering Dept.,
 Clerk; Women's Club,
 Secy. — Home Economics

BOB L. LAY

Mt. Ayr, Iowa.
Iowa State Univ.
Mail Receiving Dept.;
Ambassador Club; Rus-
sian Club, Sgt. at Arms —
Speech

SHIRLEY E. LINDNER

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Michigan State Univ.
Campus Center Bookstore; Dormi-
tory Monitor; Women's Club, Pres.;
French Club — Communications

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Mailing Dept.; German Club
Speech

EDWARD A. MARSHALL

Oakwood, Okla. . .
East Texas Baptist College
Machine Maintenance; Ambassador
Club, Treas. — Communications,
Social Science



RUTH E. NEITSCH

Vernon, B. C., Canada . .
Royal Columbian Hospital
School of Nursing, R.N.
German Dept. Secy.; Dorm. Monitor;
Women's Club, V.P., Pres.; German
and French Clubs — Science



We have found that truth and that under-
standing. Experience and knowledge have
been gained; the foundation is laid for the
job ahead. Ours will be to practice what we
have proved, to teach what we've been
taught, and to serve those who have served
us. It is our responsibility to take our part
in bringing peace and happiness to a world
in need.

GEORGE E. MERZ

Christinenfelde, West Prussia
Cloverdale Union High
Mail Receiving Dept.; German Club,
President — German



SENIORS

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GARY D. PRATHER
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 Music Department; French Club;
 Chorale 3, Asst. Conductor — Lan-
 guage, Science
 Church Pianist



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 Mail Reading Dept.; Ambassador
 Club, President — Speech



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 Vice Pres.; Ambassador Club, Secy.
 — Speech
 Sermonettes, Baptizing Tour,
 Visiting Program



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 Gays, Ill. . .
 Sullivan Community Unit High
 Mail Receiving Dept.; Ambassador
 Club, Treas. — Communications



We Graduating Seniors thank all of you who have served, sacrificed, and prayed for us these past years. It is with deep gratitude that we look forward to serving you in the future.

The Senior Class of '64

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Festus, Mo. . . Festus High
Mail Receiving; Ambassador Club,
Treas., Spanish Club, Spanish Am-
bassador Club — Speech
Ministerial Assistant



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Secy., Controlling Committee —
Home Economics



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Blue Island High
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Ambassador Club Secy.,
Treas. — Spanish



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Women's Club, Controlling Pres. —
Communications



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Mail Receiving Dept.; Jr. and Sr.
Class Pres.; Ambassador Club, Pres.;
German Club; Chorale 4 — Public
Speaking
Ministerial Assistant, Baptizing
Tour, Sermonettes



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Grenda, Miss. . . Imperial High
Imperial School Instructor; Amba-
sador Club, German Club — Edu-
cation



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 Portuguese Club, Sgt. at Arms —
 Social Science



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 Treas., Spanish Club, Spanish Am-
 bassador Club — Speech
 Sermonettes, Ministerial Assistant



KEN WESTBY
 Chicago, Ill. . . Lincoln High
 Mail Receiving; Ambassador Club
 Pres., French Club — Public Speak-
 ing
 Sermonettes, Ministerial Assistant



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 Univ. of Calif.
 Mail Receiving; Ambassador Club,
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SENIORS



CLASS OF 

COMMENCEMENT



sixty
three



THE BEGINNING

Sober faces reflect the seriousness of the moment. Each in his own way realizes that graduation will bring big changes in his life. The end of one career heralds the beginning of another. Yesterday's students — today's graduates — tomorrow's leaders, members of the graduating class of 1963 are inspired with a sense of dedication to meet and master the world tomorrow.







"Yours is the WORLD TOMORROW. Its challenges and responsibilities will be yours to meet and to bear. . ." Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong delivers the Commencement Address to an overflow audience at the 1963 Graduation Exercises.

GRADUATION

Many are the thoughts at this moment as Seniors reflect on the moving words of the Commencement Address.

"This is not an end, but a beginning."

Gaylon wonders, "Is it real?"





"Congratulations, Roy!"



Dr. Hoeh extends best wishes to Ingrid.



A moment to remember in Marilyn's life.

Happiness radiates from new graduates as Garnet leads the recessional march.



Ambassador's newest alumni greet well-wishers on the Library Grounds.



"A dream come true."

The Sheltons congratulate Jack Bicket in a joyous scene.

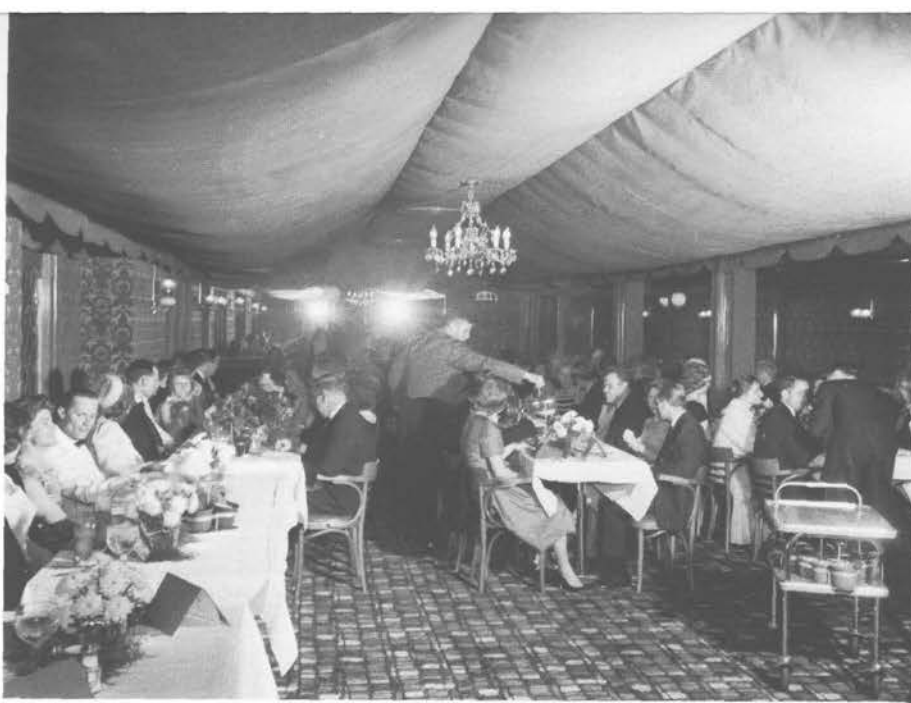






CLASS OF '63

Members of the Class of '63 assemble for the last time to complete this Class Portrait.



Seniors and guests enjoy the warm surroundings of the Antique Inn during the 1963 Senior Banquet.



The Ambassador Quartet ponders the problems of the world.

SENIOR



A good show, fine music, and terrific atmosphere spelled success for the Senior Prom.



"Judge" Helge probates Senior Will.





Our girls present a striking picture before the graduation exercises.

MEMORIES



A four-way handshake.



Gerald congratulates the whole family on Virgil's success.



"It's wonderful!" exclaims Norma.

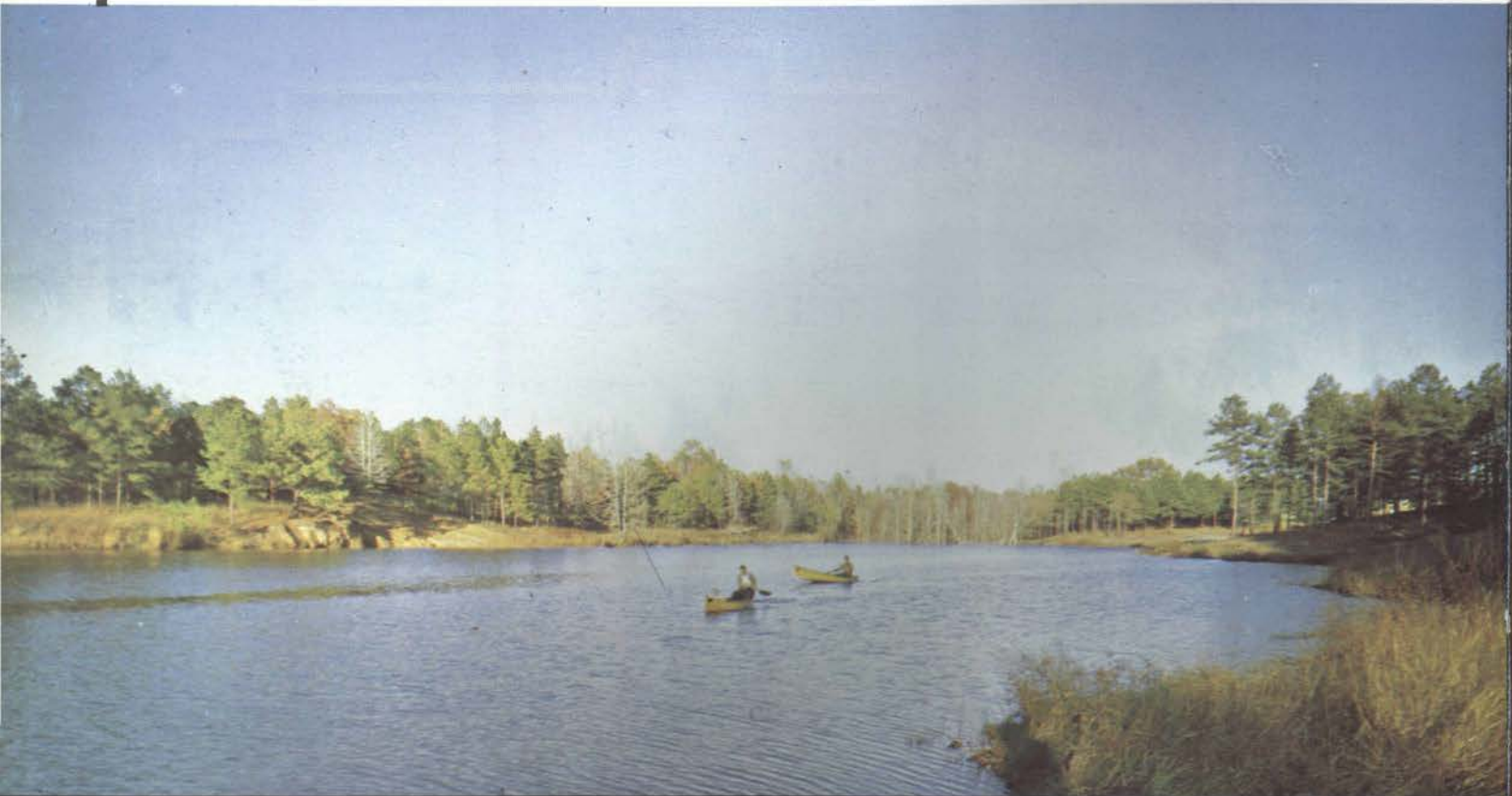




Faculty housing is located in the beautiful surroundings of "Portune's Point." New landscaping and a white sand beach will transform this area into a park like paradise.

TEXAS CAMPUS

Lake Loma, as seen from the Faculty Housing area, will play a major part in the proposed campus layout. Planned as a part of the grounds, it will serve faculty and students well as a social and recreation center.





Homes for staff members are being rushed to completion in order to accommodate those being sent to pioneer the way this coming Fall.

A BEGINNING

In this rolling woodland setting is rising the fastest growing, most unique college in the Western Hemisphere. Totally new in concept and design, it will truly be God's College from ground up.





The present main gate to our grounds will serve the college as well.

TEXAS CAMPUS

. . . and NOW!

starting September 1, the new

AMBASSADOR COLLEGE in TEXAS!

The *third* AMBASSADOR COLLEGE is to open its doors to students on September 1, this year — 1964.

The *new* campus will be located on our 1,600-acre tract in Texas. The location of the college in Texas offers wholly different advantages. It is located near the very middle of the United States, east and west, but in the warmer climate of the southwest. It is one of the most beautiful areas in all Texas.

It offers the advantage of the peace and quiet of a rural atmosphere. There is seclusion from the world — yet within easy access of all the advantages of cities — and only 100 miles from Dallas. And with the constant campus activities — both curricular and extra-curricular — there will never be a let-down in interest!

However, like the second Ambassador College in England, it definitely will be AMBASSADOR College! Like the campuses at Pasadena and Bricket Wood, it will be 'the happiest place on earth.' There will be the same attitude, purpose, and character of the students. There will be — although completely different in design — the *same* cultural *quality* of tone and character in the physical atmosphere.

Architects agree that the site of the Texas campus, near Big Sandy and Gladewater, is one of unsurpassed beauty and potentiality as a setting conducive to study. There are wide sweeps of rolling, gracefully contoured, green-carpeted lawns under the shade of beautiful trees. There are natural springs forming crystal-clear streams. There are ponds and lakes. There is also level ground for building an athletic track, tennis courts, base-ball fields.

The pioneer students of the first year will have to "rough it" with existing facilities, while architects and engineers are designing the future college buildings. However, "existing facilities" include approximately a million-dollar plant already constructed.

There is the largest church auditorium in Texas — the 373-foot-long giant tabernacle, which seats 8,000 on the ground floor without pillar or post. In it is a beautiful and modern hard-wood floor basket ball court in addition to indoor tennis, badminton and volley-ball courts. Then there are the many offices. Dressing-room, and shower facilities will soon be added.



The chancellor's home is ideally located just inside the main entrance.



Student housing will be located to the left of the baptismal pool on a knoll overlooking the entire campus.

Then also there is the architecturally beautiful red-wood building containing the college assembly room, dining hall, and spacious, all-glass front lounge. Temporary new movable class rooms are to be erected. For housing, the first year, students will have to use the facilities of "booth city."

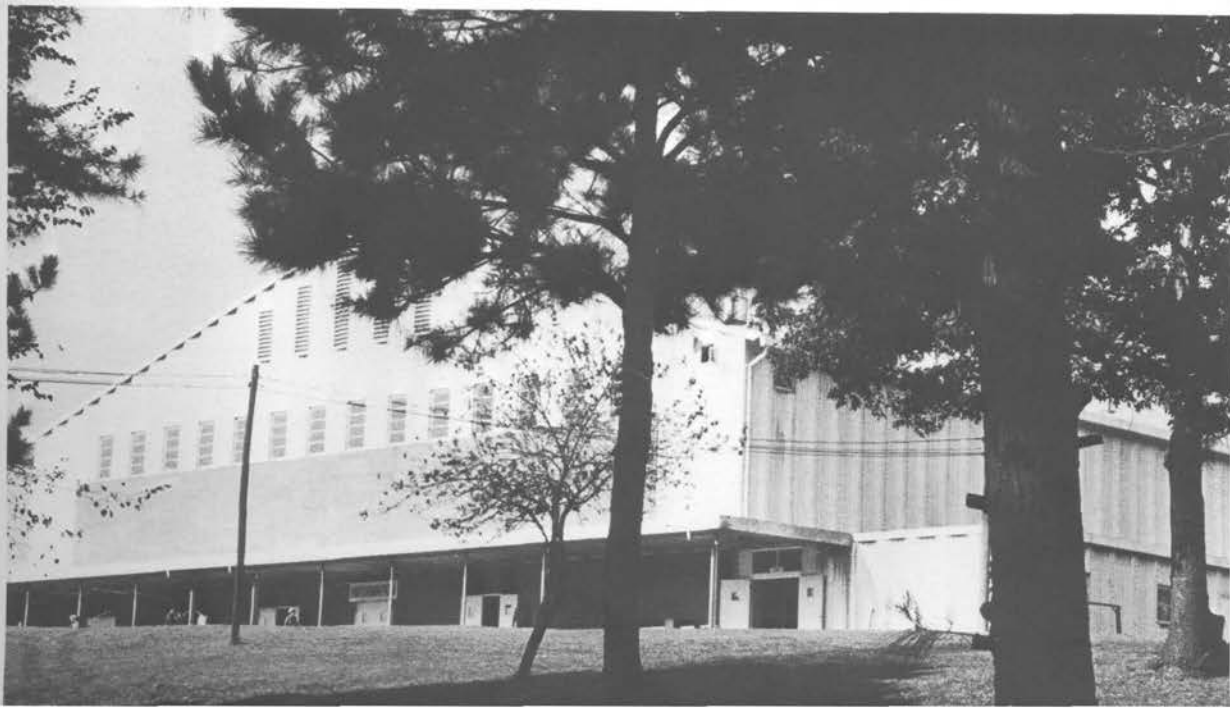
Being planned on architects' drawing boards are an imposing administration building, a library building, permanent class-room buildings, and student-residence structures. Also there is to be built an out-door quarter mile athletic track, tennis courts, and other facilities for the physical education department.

Most faculty members of the new college are being transferred from the Pasadena faculty. Approximately 40 students from the Pasadena campus — and perhaps a few from England — are being transferred to become PIONEER students at the new Texas AMBASSADOR College.

This view of the Tabernacle will greet students on their way to the athletic field.

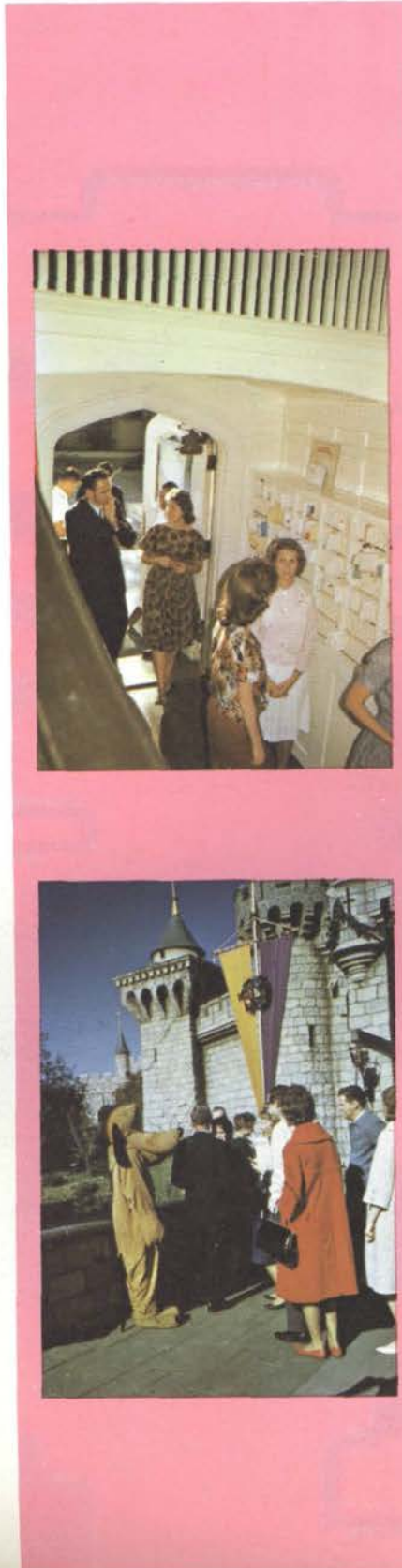


The Student lounge overlooks rolling, wooded grounds.



HI-LITES

A student's life is as varied as it is active. It encompasses many things, from a quiet moment in the afternoon sun to the changing of a bus tire in the driving snow. Always it is active, always it is interesting — a treasure of rich experiences . . . and there is color everywhere!







Our story ends with a campus sunset.



BRICKET WOOD



Artist's concept of the lounge room in the new Men's Residence.

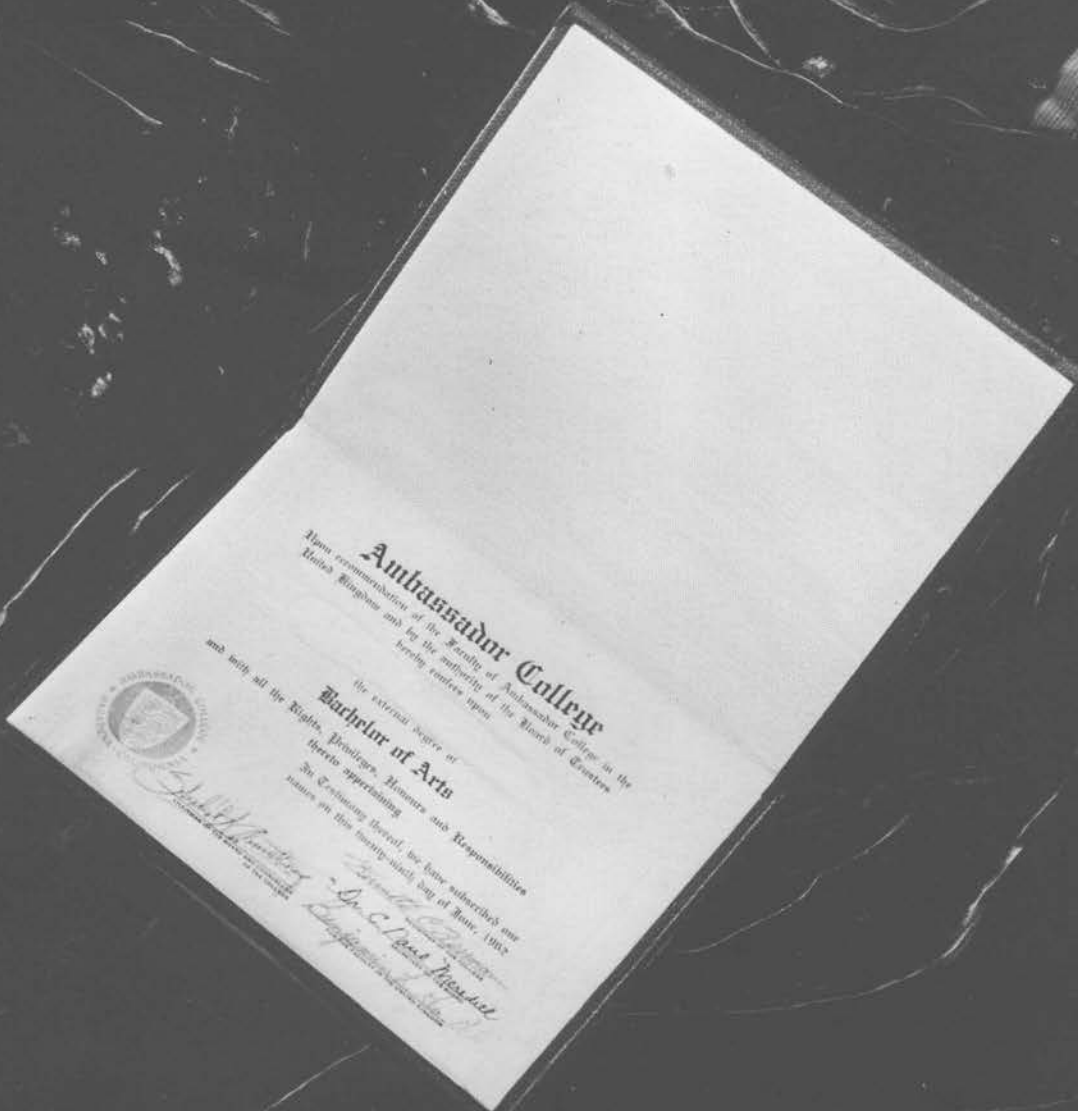
DEVELOPMENT —



Ambassador College in Britain continues its steady growth toward the projected maximum enrollment of 225 to 250 students. That story will move like a panorama before your eyes on the pages that follow.

New, modern facilities are emerging as miraculous conversions from former stables, barns, and other estate buildings. There is a spacious, ultra-modern, new dining hall with special dining rooms for many on-campus club functions and including the rich atmosphere of the first floor Faculty Dining Room. Out of the old Clock Stables is rising the expansive, completely new and very modern Men's Residence.

The antiquated former Men's Residence is to be replaced by a new Girl's Residence matching in modern decor the one recently completed. A new class room building near the Music Hall is in the Master Plan and a gymnasium, more modern than any other in Britain, is budgeted for construction on the Olympic standard Sports Field beginning in early summer, 1964.



Have communication of the Faculty of Ambassador College in the
United States and by the authority of the Board of Trustees
hereby confer upon

the external degree of
Bachelor of Arts
in Letters, Honors and Responsibilities
in recognition thereof we have subscribed our
names on the month and day of June, 1968.



John W. Hamilton
Dr. C. I. Paul
Joseph P. ...



ANOTHER FIRST! Dr. Herman Hoeh receives his Doctor of Philosophy degree — the first to be awarded by Ambassador College.



Left: A warm handclasp for Mr. Raymond McNair on receiving the Master of Arts degree.

Below Left: This is a big week for Gary Antion. A Bachelor of Arts degree and a wife in two days! He married Barbara Ochs and was off to New York after a honeymoon in Europe.

Below Center: A hearty handshake for Gunar Freibergs who raced through College in three years. He went to Pasadena to assist Dr. Hoeh. The graduates not shown are Gary Arvidson, David Bedford, Jack Pyle and Jan Barnett.

Below Right: Colin Wilkins also achieved his Bachelor of Arts degree in three years. He is now managing the new office in Geneva, Switzerland.





Mr. Raymond McNair and Secretary in his new office in the Administrative Building.





FACULTY RECEPTION



This year's reception where once again Faculty and Freshmen students had the opportunity of meeting each other in the stately surroundings of Memorial Hall.



ADMINISTRATIVE AND FACULTY

CHARLES F. HUNTING, B.A.
Business Manager
Lecturer in Theology and
Public Speaking
Director of Physical Education



BENJAMIN L. REA, B.S.C., PH.D.
Dean of Faculty
Senior Lecturer in Spanish and
International Relations
Lecturer in Theology



RAYMOND F. McNAIR, B.A., M.A.
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Guidance Counsellor
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The first annual Faculty Banquet held in the new, regally furnished Faculty Dining Room just above the student dining hall.





DINING HALL

Here you see the new, spacious dining hall which provides ample room for the student body now and in the future.



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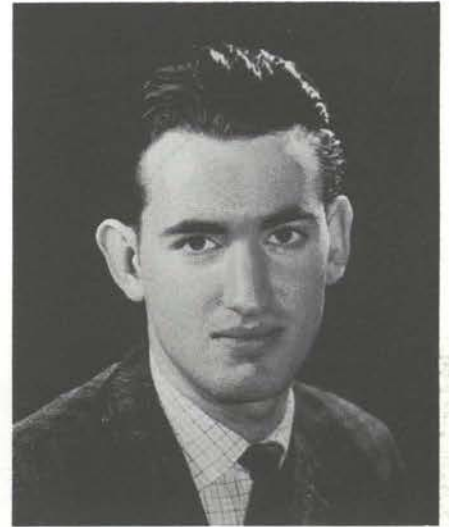


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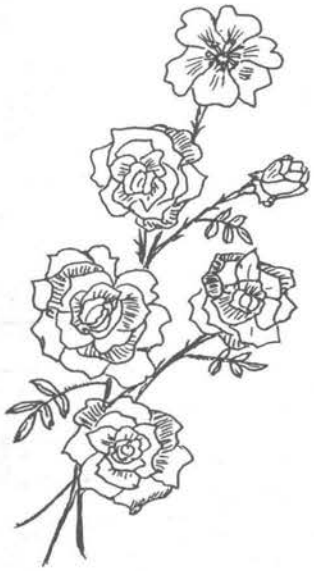


Above Ambassador Clubs, one of which is shown here, give the men students opportunity to develop in public speaking.

CLUBS

Below An occasional Ladies' Night adds variety and gives the men a chance to speak before a mixed audience.





Above: Judy Lehmann explains the art of colour combinations in the home.

French Club

Left: The two sections of the Ambassador Women's Club combined to present a lively evening on current affairs.

Below: Mrs. Jewell acts as hostess and explains to the club some principles of child-care.



Above: Spanish Club



The three individual language clubs which meet fortnightly give students an opportunity to further develop the language which they are studying.

Below: German Club



ACADEMIC INSTRUCTION

Right: The First Year Domestic Science Class presents a challenge to each girl—how to fit together pattern, fabric, cotton, buttons, and time into a becoming garment for herself.

Below: The Fourth Year Systematic Theology Class is ready for instruction from Mr. McNair, as (below right) the World History Class in a nearby room also listens attentively for new historical facts from Mr. Martin.









Above: Students may receive instruction in piano from Mr. David Oliver (standing).

Below: A stirring performance of Handel's "Messiah" was given for the public in the Watford Town Hall by the Ambassador Choral Group (above left), supplemented by the Amersham, Chipperfield, and Luton Choral Societies.

Below left: The Ambassador Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Abbott and composed of faculty and students, performs at various college concerts.

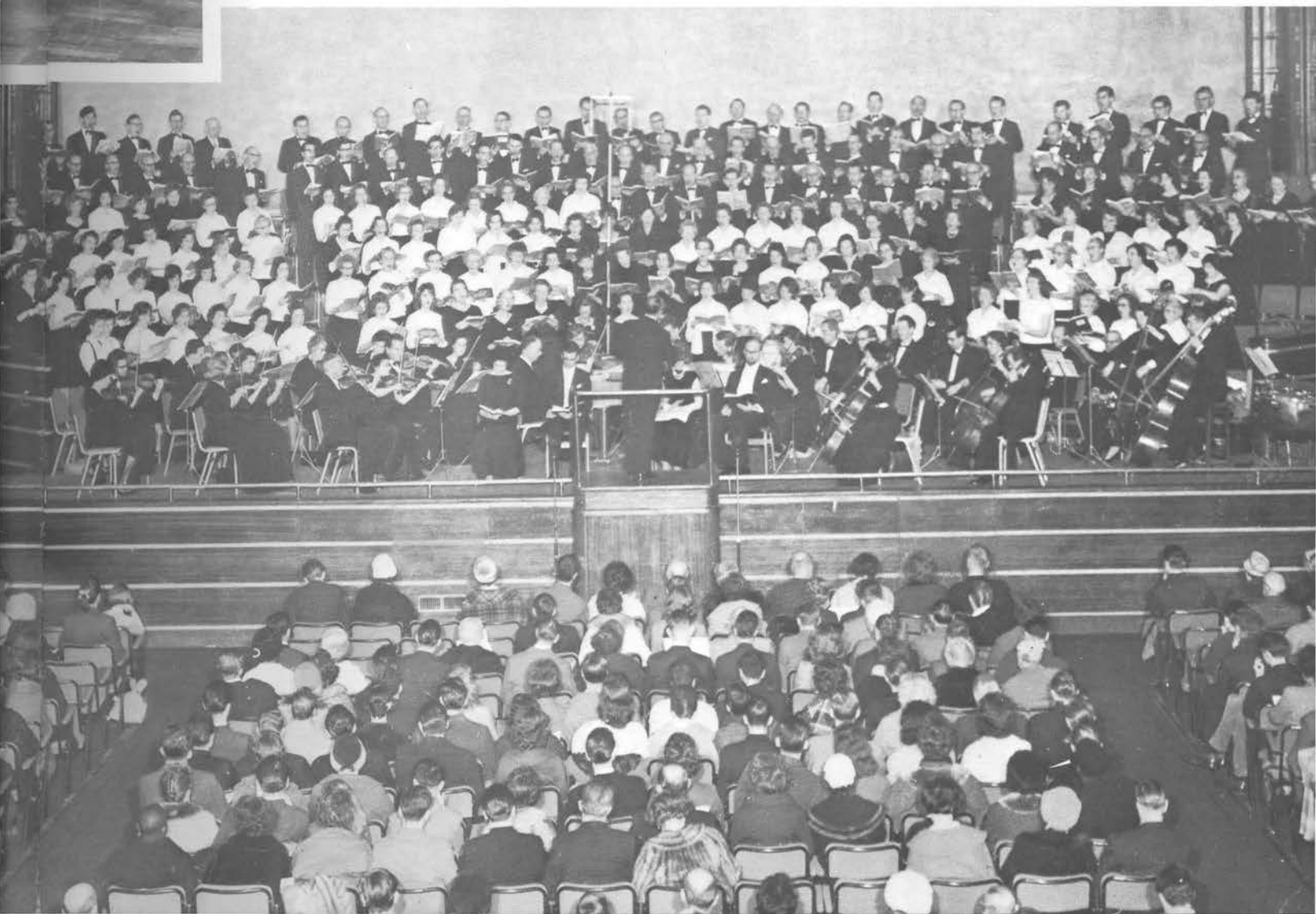




Plate-making is in the hands of Mr. Kenneth Newman.



Literature is folded by this machine under the care of Peter London.

AMBASSADOR

Messrs. Brian Evans and Wm. Stratton are seen working on the SOLNA 24 Printing Machine.



Bob Fahey operates the guillotine!





Mrs. Butterfield, Secretary, takes care of all the records.



Mr. John Butterfield, here pictured, is the Supervisor of the Printing Department.

COLLEGE PRESS



In a unified team, girls busily work on the stitching machine.





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ess and David Finlay

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William and Peter Marlborough.





THE



NEW GYMNASIUM

Architect's rough sketch of a portion of the spacious new gymnasium planned for the College. Outside, a series of pools on descending levels with intervening waterfalls will be designed to give an inspiring background.



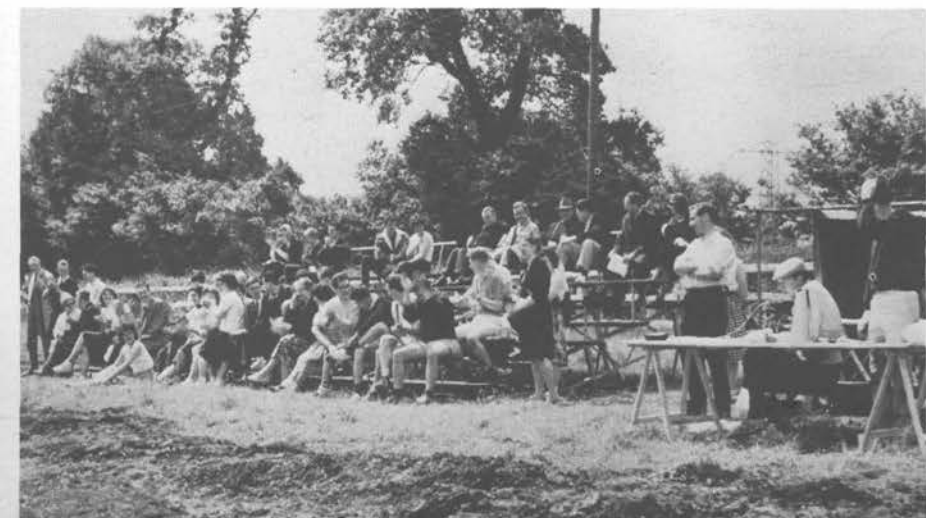
AMBASSADOR





Sports Day . . . a day when sore muscles from the last Sports Day are forgotten; a day when everyone runs the race, kicks the ball and cheers for his class with all his might; a day that ends with fatigued happiness and satisfaction for all.

SPORTS DAY





Above left: "Tea Break" at London Docks!

Above: Will that really turn out to be a trumpet?"



FIELD TRIP

Left: Another Zephyr nearly ready to be driven off the assembly line.

Below left: "Look out, Helen, he might get your hand!"

Below: Do you suppose I could make one of those "squeeze boxes"?"

(Courtesy of the Ford Motor Company)





FIRST YEAR

Relaxing by the bridge amidst the splendor of the Japanese garden.



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SECOND YEAR

A minute to chat on the steps of the library.



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STOKE-ON-TRENT, STAFFS.



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Listening to the cheery notes coming from the aviary.



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PORTFOLIO STAFF

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Below:
ENVOY STAFF

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FOURTH YEAR

A secluded pool in the woods — a perfect setting for quiet thoughts.





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FEAST OF TABERNACLES

A brief walk in the World
Tomorrow today!

A glimpse along the main
entrance of Sinah Warren.





Sna...

RECEPTION
CAR PARK



Above: This year the dining hall was expanded, making it possible for all those attending the Feast to eat together once again.

Extreme right: The nerve centre of the closed circuit television network where Mr. J. Cheetham, (seated) and Mr. M. Smith (standing) were monitoring vision and sound. From here vision and speech were relayed to an overflow English speaking audience in the hall next to the main auditorium (right), while Mr. F. Schnee and Mr. W. Rupp interpreted for the German speaking audience in another television room (upper right).

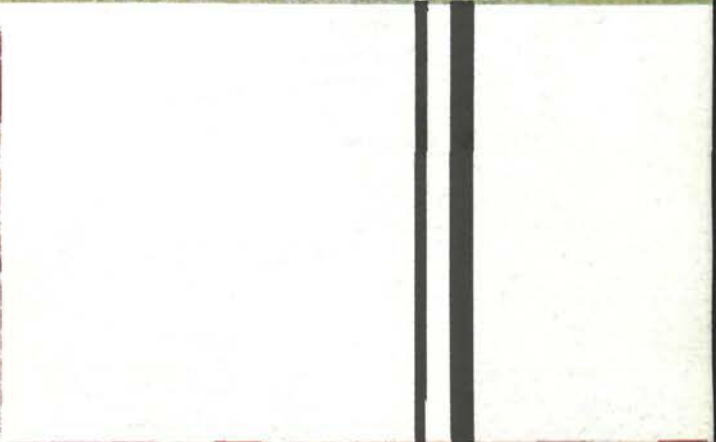




THE BARTERED BRIDE

The Ambassador Singers added a great deal of enjoyment to the Fall Festival by staging the concert version of "The Bartered Bride." This was a repeat performance of an earlier, on-campus presentation under the direction of the Ambassador College Faculty of Music. These scenes show the brilliant colors of this lively musical production.







Above: Not wanting to be left out, the children, led by Jill Coleman, give their contribution to the Fun Show.



Above: The Sombbrero provided a fine place for relaxing during free times.



Above: Manchester brethren take a stroll to the sea at the beautiful Sinah Warren camp.



Above: Students lend a hand in taking ENVOY orders.



Above: Cosy little chalets by the sea at Sinah Warren provided much needed additional accommodation.



Above: Nelson's famous "Victory" which fought at the Battle of Trafalgar in 1805. Since she was in nearby Portsmouth some brethren went to see her.



Left: Our own band played the music for dancing.

Right: A successful Fun Show is over and students take their final "curtain call".







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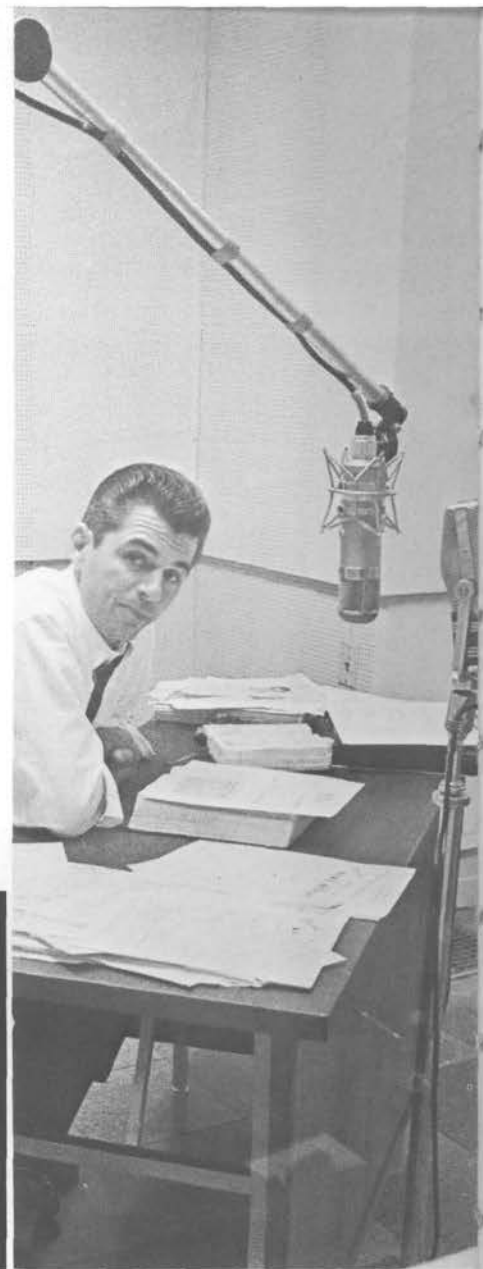
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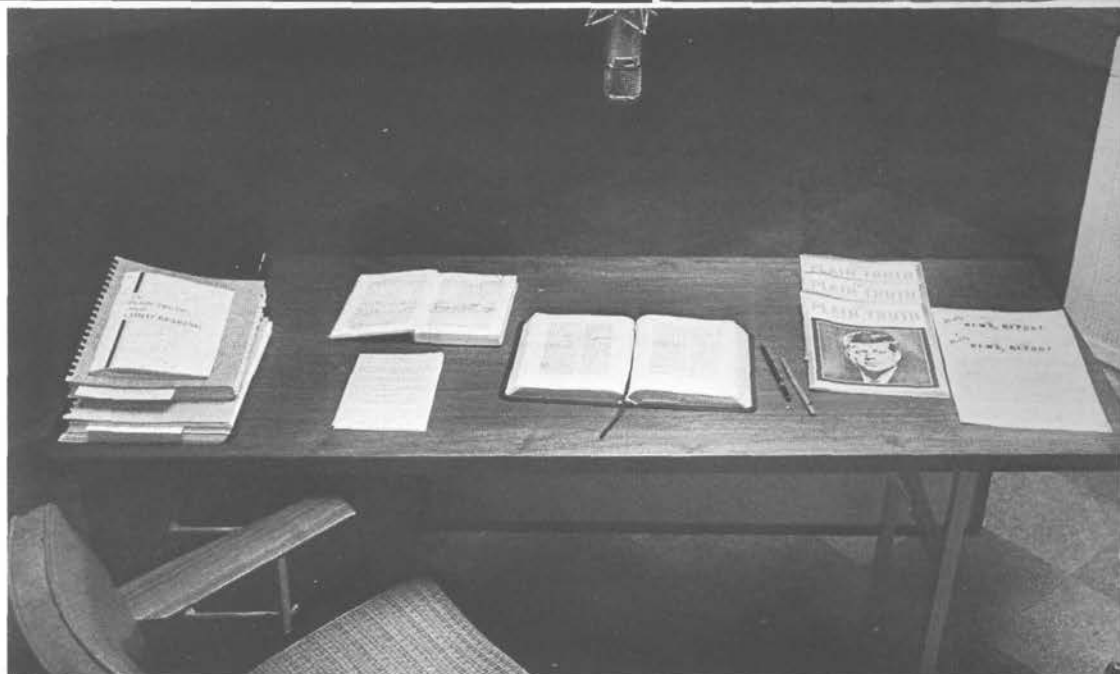


Modern technology helps us keep up with broadcast requirements the world around. These "dubbing room" Ampex Recorders faithfully reproduce hundreds of tapes each week for distribution throughout the United States, Canada, and overseas offices.



RADIO STUDIO

These few simple tools, years of dedicated preparation, and a deep sense of inspiration make possible the gripping, rapid-fire delivery characteristic of every broadcast. The studio is ready, the mike set, notes prepared. A hasty entrance, a few preliminaries completed and another spontaneous live program will be on the air.



Waiting the count down and Mr. Art Gilmore's familiar, "Ambassador College presents. . ."

The life line through which pour twenty-two million Watts of radio power each week is a $\frac{3}{8}$ inch magnetic tape. This delicate plastic ribbon is the key that unlocks the most powerful radio broadcast on earth. Mr. Inglima splices a master tape before making copies for distribution.



"So until next time. . ." Mr. Armstrong races the clock to close on time.

Roger Clark prepares another shipment of pre-recorded tapes. This view of the shipping room gives an indication of the amount of work being done in our own facilities.



On the first Sunday in 1934, Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong began THE WORLD TOMORROW broadcast over a tiny 100 Watt station in Eugene, Oregon. There were to be many lean years ahead before the program was to reach its present international stature. In spite of trials and set backs, Mr. Armstrong proved faithful to the task. Slowly, the broadcast became known throughout the Pacific Northwest. Taking advantage of better broadcasting facilities and the opportunity to increase the scope of national coverage found in California, the entire office staff was moved to Pasadena in 1947. From here, THE WORLD TOMORROW program has mushroomed in power and growth until today it is broadcast through the facilities of 150 strategically located radio stations employing 22 million Watts of broadcasting power to boom a message of hope into millions of homes around the world and "Greetings friends around the world. . ." may be heard on every continent.

The responsibilities of managing a fast growing, world-wide organization have forced Mr. Armstrong to relinquish the main burden of steady broadcasting to his son and his voice is now seldom heard except for occasional programs. However, his interest in the program and its effects on the listening world has not diminished one whit and you can be sure his guiding hand is yet behind THE WORLD TOMORROW.



RADIO STUDIO

Taking up the broadcasting reigns from his father, Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong is today the principle speaker of the world's most powerful radio broadcast. Weekly, his voice is carried around the earth with more power and reaches more people than any other program on the air. Beginning in 1955, when he did an occasional fill-in for his father, Mr. Armstrong has continued to grow and develop into the most widely noted speaker perhaps in radio history.



Left: Much of the responsibility for the success of THE WORLD TOMORROW broadcast fall on the shoulders of Mr. Norman Smith, congenial hard-working manager of the broadcasting studios.



"Saludos amigos. Les habla Benjamín Rea con las buenas noticias sobre el mundo de mañana." Dr. Rea's voice has grown to be a familiar sound to thousands of listeners throughout Central and South America. The fruits of the message being broadcast have already called for two baptizing tours through Latin America and many more listeners are being led to seek "The Way" in a chaotic world.



"Guten Morgen, liebe Hörer! Hier ist Erhard Klammer mit den erfreulichen Nachrichten von der Welt von morgen!" Mr. Klammer speaks of things to come on the WELT VON MORGEN, the WORLD TOMORROW broadcast in the German language reaching the German speaking communities of all Europe.



M. Dibar Apartian bids his listeners, "Soyez donc à l'écoute très bientôt," in closing a recording session of LE MONDE A VENIR. Mr. Apartian's voice is now heard not only over 500,000 Watt stations "Radio Lux" and "Europe I," going to all France and the Low Countries of Europe, but is also beginning to reach the French speaking population of Eastern Canada and the Islands of the Caribbean Sea.



This revolving globe with its winking lights reminds everyone of the tremendous, world-circling coverage given God's truth through THE WORLD TOMORROW broadcast originating from our own Pasadena Campus.

After Mr. Smith's final adjustments of the "control console," the red lights will flash "ON THE AIR" and another half-hour broadcast will be under way.

Distribution is a big job requiring many records and the faithful patience to keep them current. Mr. Lawson Briggs oversees shipping and distribution of the Course as well as the careful correction of each test returned.



Lawson and Ed Kleier seem lost in yards and yards of address tapes.

Principle writing assistants to Dr. Meredith are Bill Ellis and Richard Sedliacek. This team of writers spends thousands of hours painstakingly preparing each lesson to offer maximum benefit to students they never see. Carefully correlating all material prepared, this trio will write and re-write until each lesson is letter perfect and presents each subject in just the right way.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Ambassador College Bible Correspondence Course started nearly ten years ago as virtually a one man project. Today, in its tenth year, production and distribution of the monthly lessons requires a staff of seven employees under the direction of Dr. C. Paul Meredith. The steady growth of the course has not been rapid, but today we count fifty-five thousand faithful, long standing students who are willing to spend much of their time in seeking a deeper understanding of the words of life.

COURSE



Left: Pat Patterson adds her contribution to the successful circulation of thousands of lessons.



Dr. Meredith and Bill Ellis smile at the completion of another lesson.



Dr. Meredith and Dr. Dorothy confer over another lesson to be translated into Spanish. The Course is becoming steadily more international and we now produce it in German and French as well as in Spanish and English. In these four basic languages, we can most effectively reach the largest enrollment around the world.

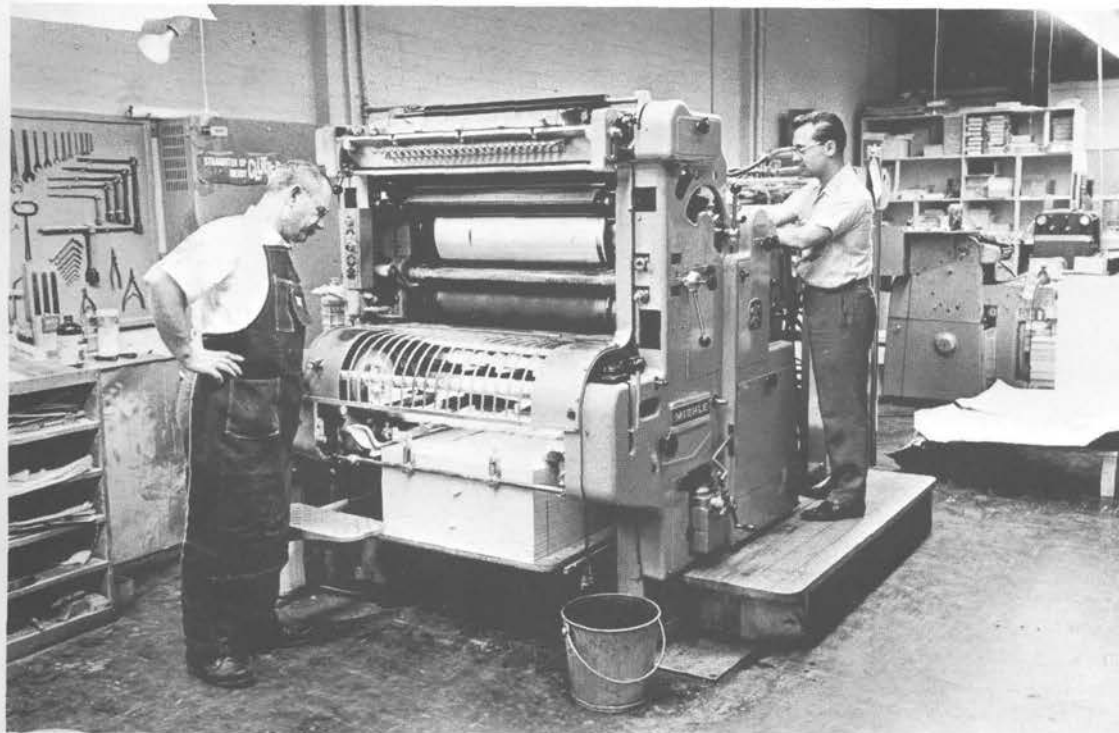
PRINT SHOP

Ambassador Press is now the largest printing plant in Pasadena. This past year, 165 tons of raw papers were turned into 10,000,000 pieces of literature for distribution to most of the world. Equipment added since these pictures were taken have helped us catch up with the ever increasing demand for more printed material.

"The Line," Everything from mimeograph to off-set printing is done in this section of the print shop.



Mr. Winger and Mr. Williams keep everything flowing smoothly through the "Miehle 29." This machine prints over 20,000 pages for the GOOD NEWS every hour.

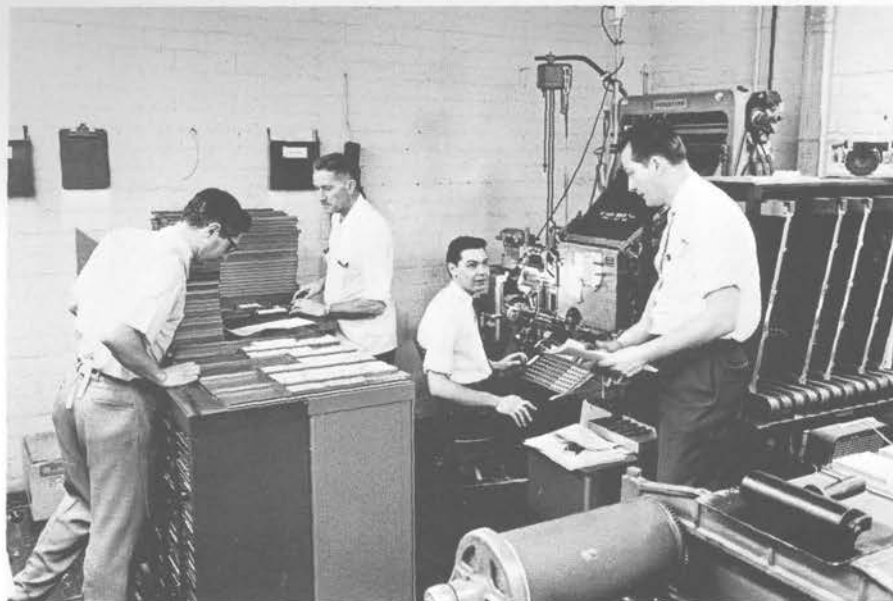


Mr. Tom Justus, plant superintendent, gives Mr. Lee Sefcak another rush job order.

Type for each job is cast and set by the composing room staff. L. to R., Zino Caradonna, Donald McDonald, Garland Campell, Elvin Merk.



Mr. Merk spells Garland at the Intertype.



Above: Charles Roemer and Jim Rasmussen check a negative in the darkroom.

Above left: Mr. Hill and shop supervisors plan the layout for our new press building. L. to R.: Don Schoon, Mr. Hill, Elvin Merk, Jim Gott, Lee Sefcak.

Printing is not the whole job in any print shop. Material must be collated, folded, assembled, trimmed and finally sent either to the warehouse or directly to "Mailing" for quick shipment. Clyde Brown and Earl Cain head up the bindery crew.

Ambassador College is one of the top mail receiving organizations in the entire world! The Mail Receiving Department employs a staff of sixty men to read and channel the steady flow of 90,000-100,000 letters that pour into our Pasadena offices alone each month. We are beginning to top one hundred thousand monthly letter receipts regularly and have posted an all-time high of 171,519! This work IS growing and it's growing fast! The department, long suffering from lack of space will expand to fill the entire second floor of the Press Building with the move of the Letter Answering Department to its new quarters in the Press Annex Building.

MAIL RECEIVING



Mr. Sefcak and Mr. Dick talk over the monthly report with Mr. Wilson, Department Manager.

Mr. Dick keeps in touch with the opening division for a daily tabulation.



Ron Miller sorts the in-coming mail for inter-office distribution.



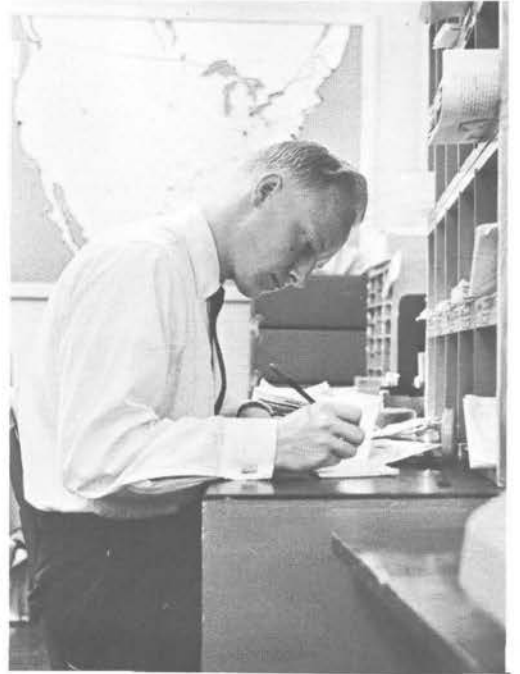
Jan holds the front line at the door as receptionist-typist. Morgan Olsen prepares a tabulation report behind her.



Mr. McNair keeps watchful check on the radio monitor reports. Radio Monitors help us to correctly evaluate the worth of each station.



John Schroeder distributes mail to be read.



Jim Hammonds tabulates the days receipts.



Left: Ray Dick and Gary Sefcak work continually to improve efficiency.



Above left: Don Prunkard checks off the radio station listed on each envelope. This tells us how well a station is "pulling."



Above: Ken Westby explains procedures to George Pantelef. Constant "reading checks" by supervisors maintain a high rate of efficiency in this section.



Left: Bob Haworth scans a letter and notes the literature requested.



Mr. Doak and Paul Zapf talk it over.

LETTER ANSWERING

Dr. Clint C. Zimmerman heads a highly trained, dedicated staff of letter writers who carry on a ministry by mail. A constant flow of more than 2,000 letters per month through the department keeps letter writers hard pressed to stay abreast of the work load. Unwilling to sacrifice quality, each writer spends an average 45 minutes per letter in answering questions and helping with personal problems.

Weekly meetings with Mr. Glover and Mr. Berg help to keep every thing running smoothly.

Mr. Berg finishes a final draft.



J. W. Robinson offers sage advice to Bill Dankenbring and Carol Miller.



Special Services Department is a "staff within a staff." L. to R. Mr. Doak, Mr. Berg, Earl Reese, Mrs. Jean Prunkard.



Dr. Zimmerman contemplates a day's reading. Every letter is proof-read twice to insure a most effective job.

Above center: Letha Shultz is Dr. Zimmerman's "girl Friday."

Right: Bob Gentet acknowledges greetings.



Left: Mr. Glover is deeply involved with the job at hand.

Right: "J.W." ponders another question on farming.

Right: Duane Cooper has the answer for Earl Reese. Writers make extensive use of the "L.A.D." reference library to research the answer to every question.



Dennis Pebworth checks out an answer with Mr. Glover.



"L.A.D." employs 19 clerk-typists to match writer production. An average of 30 minutes time goes into every letter. Writing and typing time averages 1¼ hrs. per letter—a real service to those seeking help.

Above left: Allen Dexter dictates a reply on a "Stenorette."

Left: Pat Clark spends much of her time in the files.



Ambassador College Press Entrance



Receptionist, Rita Butler



Hugh Mauck, Manager of Mailing Office, Circulation Manager, U. S. edition of The Plain Truth



Arthur Docken, Office Supervisor

THE PRESS BUILDING

A vital adjunct to our Pasadena Campus is the Ambassador College Press Building. Centered in this virtual beehive of humming activity are the many departments and offices necessary to the efficient service of the hundreds of thousands who write us each year.

Mailing Department



Co-Worker Department



The MagnaCraft Addressing Machine





Typing and addressing



Kenneth Register, IBM Dept.



"Stuffing" of requested literature



Keypunching IBM receipts



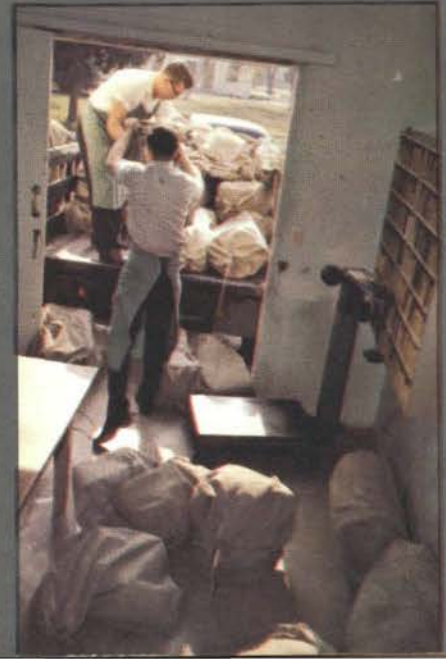
Addressing the Bible Story
Stamping the correct postage



Sorting and mailing of the Bible Story

Inserting of booklets into envelopes

Off to the Post Office!



The Commercial Credit Corporation Building—home of our Philippine offices. Mr. Gerald Waterhouse was led to establish offices in this most modern building in August, 1962. It has served us well ever since.



The expanding work of our Philippine offices is capably carried out by Mr. Pedro Ortiguerra (standing center) and Mr. Guy Ames (seated). They are assisted by Mr. Ortiguerra's two son's, Jeremiah (left) and Benjamin (right). Encouraging monthly reports continue to tell of constant growth in every way.



Mr. Pedro Ortiguerra carries out the administration of our work directly with the Philippine people.



This Fiji Island signpost spells a story of travel and adventure to those bound for the western Pacific.

PHILIPPINES

Philippine brethren enjoy a fine meal and good fellowship at last year's Feast. Mr. Ortiguerro is seated second from the right facing the camera.



This low-angle picture brings out the architectural beauty and design of our office building.





The MLC Building, North Sydney, Australia is headquarters for God's work in the western Pacific area.



Australian brethren delight in a springtime Feast of Tabernacles in the mountainous region of Blackheath.



A spectacle of color
. . . the Sydney
Bridge at night.



AUSTRALIA



The MLC Building
dominates the skyline
of North Sydney over-
looking the harbor.



The "North Sydney Six Minus One" sang songs of the rugged life in the "out back." That's *Manners the butler* second from the left.



The young also took part in fun-time activities.

Community Hall served well once again as a meeting place, but we are fast outgrowing it.



Even in Australia the Barber Shop Quartet is a staple in the musical diet. This fearsome foursome provided laughs for all at the fun show.



The children especially enjoyed Blackheath's fine facilities.



AUSTRALIAN SPRING

Many of us associate the Feast of Tabernacles with the fall season, but our "Fall Festival" is their "Spring Festival" in the land down-under. The Festival arrives during the Australian Spring in the southern latitudes.



This handsome group enjoyed eight wonderful days of fine fellowship at Blackheath this past year.

CANADA



Mr. Wilson keeps a tight schedule in doing the many things required to run a busy office.

Mr. Pinelli spends much time personally answering the questions of our Canadian listeners.

Our offices are located on the third floor of the modern United Kingdom Building.



Busy is the word for our Vancouver office serving the entire western Canadian area. Lorelle Simon, Leland Bonnett, Merle Boyes, and Mr. Dennis Prather are kept hopping to stay abreast of the daily chores. Staff membership has grown to nine in an effort to serve the Canadian people fully.



Mr. Schnee takes a rare minute out of his busy schedule to sit for the photographer. You can be sure he was up and back to work in seconds. There's much to do in this bustling nation.

GERMANY

None is more aware of the changing political nature of the rising German nation than those who staff our Düsseldorf offices. Prosperity is returning to the once defeated nation. This view of a typical office building in Düsseldorf gives an idea of what is rising out of the ashes of German defeat.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schnee were sent directly to our Düsseldorf offices from Pasadena, California to carry out the work pressed on us by the warm reception of God's truth on the part of the German people. Relief has finally been sent in the person of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Freibergs who were rushed to the office in mid-semester this past year.

Mr. Gerald Waterhouse, Manager of the African office.



A "bird's eye view" of Johannesburg as seen from the office flat.



The Windsor Garden's Building — location of the Johannesburg, South African office.

Another new office brings light to the "dark continent." From the 17th floor offices of the Windsor Garden's Building, Johannesburg, South Africa, God's work is beginning.

AFRICA

Work to be done, letters to dictate and type. Mr. Ernest Williams and his wife, Betty, carry out general office work.





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Janitorial Department





Mr. Colin Wilkins manages our newest office.



The Geneva Office is located in the above modern building, which is at present being completed on the outside.

GENEVA

So new that they could not be planned into our regular coverage, these late photos picture the French Offices located in Geneva, Switzerland. From this small start will spread a work reaching the French speaking world!

M. Bourdin spends many hours translating articles for LA PURE VÉRITÉ.



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