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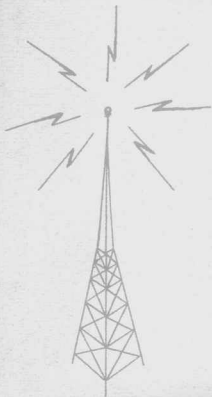
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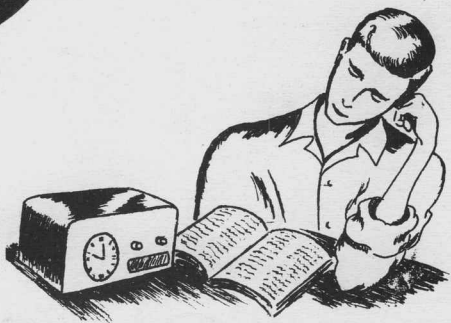




An Invitation To Ambassador



"And now a message of special importance to you young people graduating from high school this June . . . Write in for your copy of the Ambassador College Catalog which is now ready for mailing. This may be the most important decision in your life . . ."



From the first eager spark of interest in learning this new Way of Life, a prospective Ambassador student portrays in this issue of the ENVOY his life and training during four years on the Campus. Follow him as he applies for admission, takes his place as a Freshman, then year by year progresses toward the immediate goal of a Bachelor of Arts Degree. Watch this individual prepare for a life of success and dedicated service.

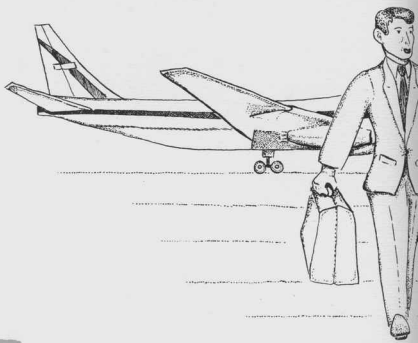
Follow through these pages which recapture the study, work and play—everything that leads to a meaningful life. Notice how the challenge of college life is met with determination.

Before you is a realistic view—all phases of a concentrated and purposeful life—that of an Ambassador College student.

First Week Of College

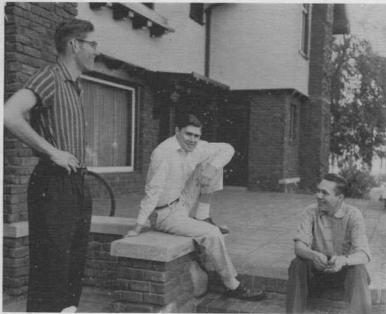


Waiting for the Registrar's approval.



Commencing with the arrival of students, the first week of college, significant of the many exciting weeks to follow, opens with a whirl of activities. There is no time for homesickness. Two days of entrance examinations—the annual "get-acquainted" picnic at Brookside Park—Registration Day and the selection of classes—perhaps a tour of quiet, cultural Pasadena, and then college life begins in earnest.

Ambassador College enrollment now includes students from 43 states, England, Canada, Germany, Brazil and the Union of South Africa.



Old friends talk over summer experiences.



Preparing lunch for hungry picnickers at the "get-acquainted" picnic was only part of the fun for these coeds.



"Come on! Grab a bat and join the fun!" Several exciting innings of baseball added to the day's activities.



Girls and fellows alike share in a fast-moving volleyball game.

Introducing The Fac



Refreshment time is always welcome.

The first formal occasion of the year, the Faculty Reception. In the luxurious setting of Ambassador Hall, complete with soft background music, the incoming Freshmen class passes through the reception line. An hour of relaxing conversation concludes the evening.



Mrs. Williams and Mr. Reed welcome a Freshman.



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Music from the violin and cello set the mood for the evening.



"Hello, Mrs. Armstrong, my name is Carl Franklin."



With a warm handshake and a friendly smile, the Freshmen are introduced to the Faculty.

Our President

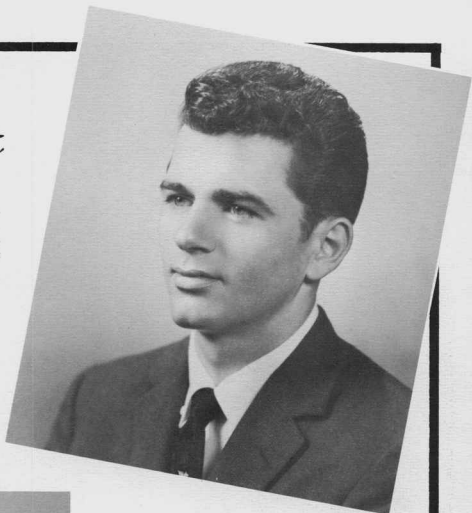


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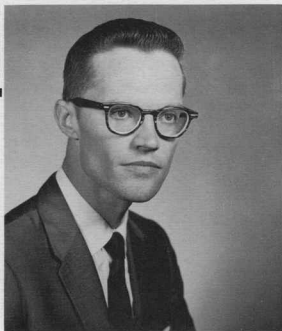


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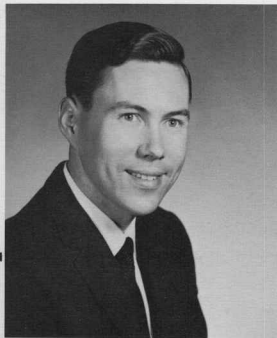
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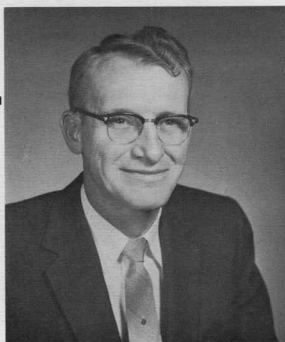
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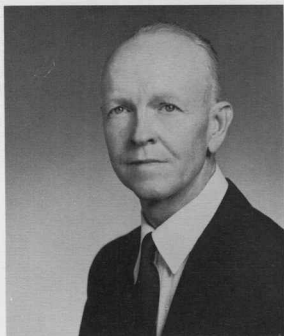
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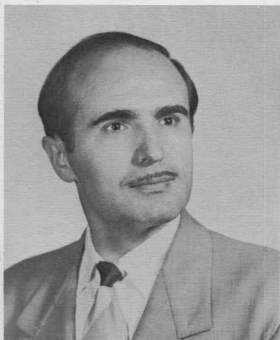
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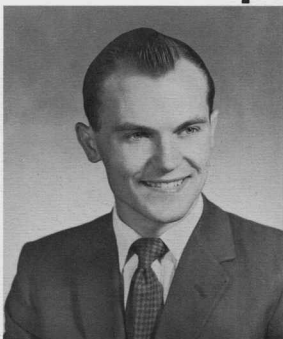
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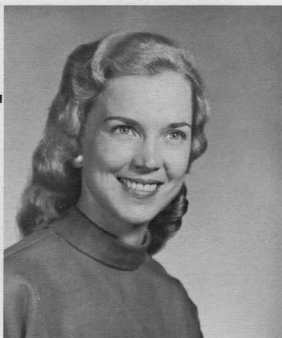
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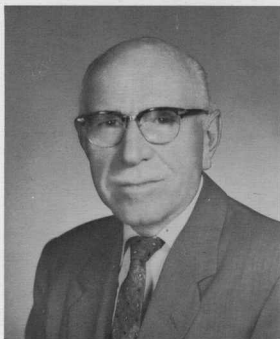
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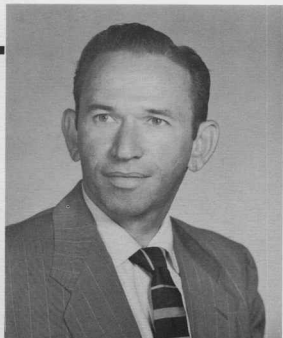
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Instructor in Violin.

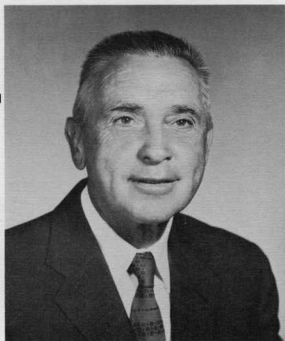


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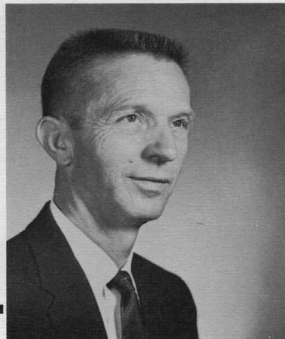


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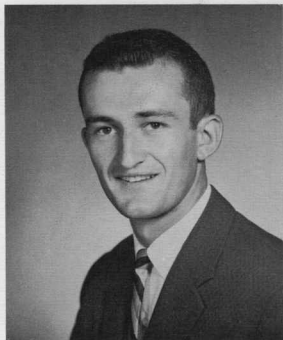
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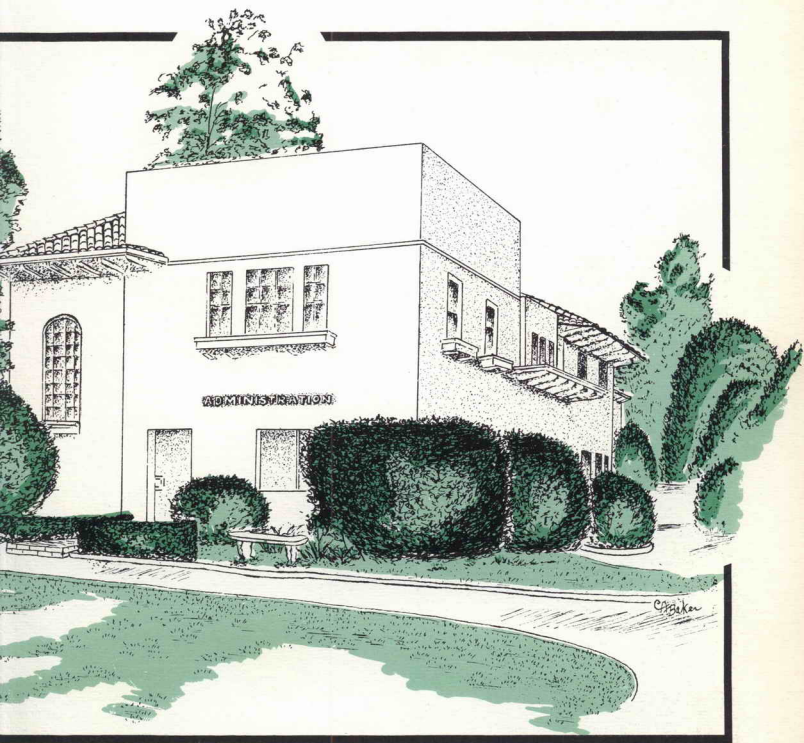


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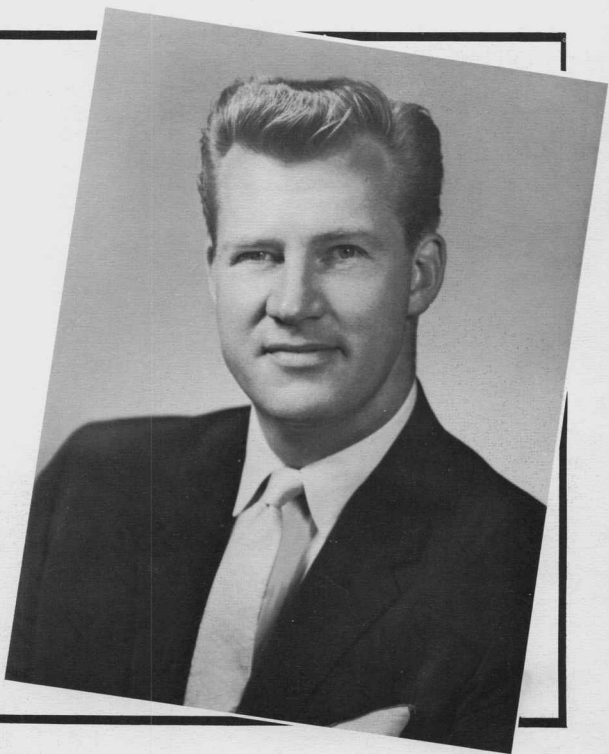


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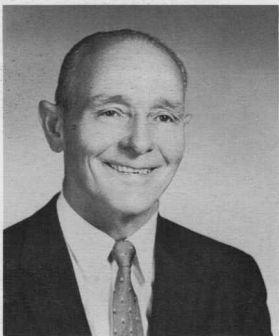
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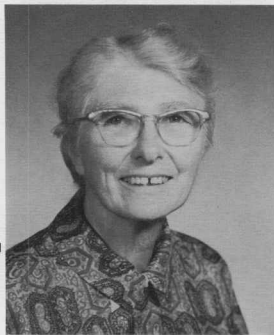
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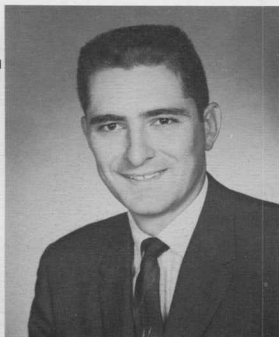


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Curriculum

Education at Ambassador is a carefully planned program. In a world troubled by the fruits of miseducation, Ambassador dares to blaze new trails. "Recapture True Values" is the unifying motto on our Campus.



The Rosewood Room of Ambassador Hall — a luxuriant environment. There, the fourteen epistles of Paul are meticulously expounded by Mr. Meredith point by point, word by word. In one of the most sought after classes on campus, men and women learn to apply revealed Biblical principles to everyday life. The Bible occupies a unique niche on the Ambassador Campus as the foundation of knowledge around which all other classes are built. A thorough four-year study of this vital information is enjoyed by our students.



The library is well equipped to meet the needs of the students with a treasure house of material lying at their finger tips. A fine selection of periodicals is also available for keeping up on current events.



The world is a community of families grown large into nations. Geography and history demonstrate how each nation has fitted into the geopolitical scheme. In the International Relations Class taught by Mr. Rea, current news is discussed and analyzed to give students a realistic approach to the present political struggle for world government.

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Home Economics Sewing Class —
Shirts, blouses, dresses, skirts, coats
— is there no end to what these
coeds design and produce?

Foods Laboratory — Six ultra-modern kitchen units,
two of which are here shown, inspire our young women to
become good homemakers.



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Creative Typing — Originality plus speed and accuracy are the goals of those who complete this class taught by Mr. Apartian.



Freshman Composition — Effectiveness in speaking and writing the English language is achieved under the capable guidance of Mr. Torrance.



Language Departments



Representative of the Language Departments is the Spanish Club, pictured above in one of its evening meetings. In the background is a banner with the Hebrew letter as a symbol for "door", which represents the motto "Por Puertas Abiertas," — through open doors. It also resembles 7, the number denoting completeness. The eagle symbolizes protection; as David said, "God is my shield." The French, Spanish and German departments each sponsor a club, which meets every third Wednesday night. These clubs provide an opportunity for the students to convene where **only** their newly acquired language is spoken. Lively music, skits, audience participation and occasional costuming create the necessary atmosphere.



"Die Welt von Morgen," broadcast to Germany and all Europe in German, originates in our campus radio studio with the voice of Erhard Klammer.



Our Russian Department, only months old, employs the typing talents of its only girl student, Kirstin Harbo.

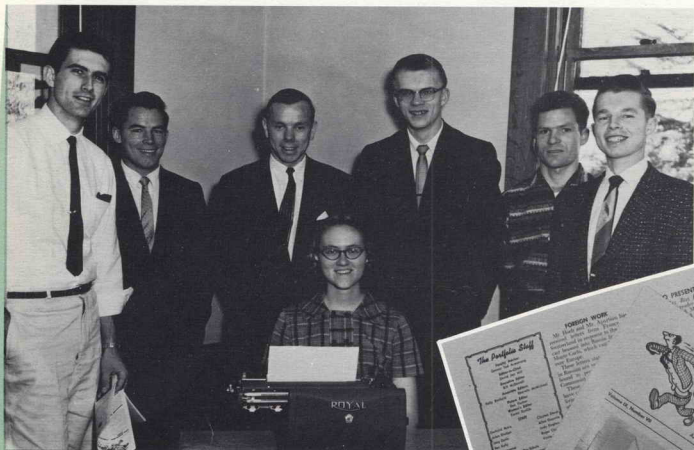


The first section of, "La BIBLE racontée aux enfants," The Bible Story for Children, is already translated into French and prepared as a bound volume. Arlen Shelton has become Mr. Apartian's right hand man.

The tangible product of the Language Departments is the snowballing production of articles in French, German, Russian and Spanish. A few articles are available in other tongues also, having been prepared by individuals throughout the world, but the overwhelming portion of this type of work is being done on the Ambassador Campus.

Journalism

The PORTFOLIO class presented here is but a sample of the work being done in the Journalism Department. A typing class offers beginners and review students drill in accuracy and speed. Creative Typing follows with techniques of stencil cutting and artistic form layouts for business reports and letters. Perhaps the Intermediate Composition class should also be included with its emphasis on various types of oral and written composition. The climax to a successful Journalism major is often a responsible position on The ENVOY Staff which publishes your ENVOY as a part of the Pictorial Journalism class.



Standing from left to right are: Sherwin McMichael, Associate Editor; Allen Goyette, Picture Editor; Gerhard Marx, Associate Editor; Bob Gentel, Ken Fischer and Roger Clark, Reporters. Seated: Peggy McGill, Women's Editor.



The PORTFOLIO—a beginning for many aspiring young writers!—where a number of the now-proficient writers for the world-wide PLAIN TRUTH and GOOD NEWS magazines began to ply their talents to learn the art of effective writing! Under the direction of Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong, Faculty Advisor, the PORTFOLIO serves as an effective tool keeping students abreast of campus news. Even nonstaff members try their hand at writing articles for publication.

Besides the valuable experience of writing, each staff member is given the opportunity to learn the mechanics of publishing a paper. As each bi-monthly issue goes to press, there is the incomparable experience of editing, proofreading, and "pasting up" the "dummy" copy. These are the very same procedures necessary for the publication of the Radio Church of God magazines.

The basic ingredients for a successful writer and editors are combined in working on the PORTFOLIO. The only part missing is the student, himself—with the talent, drive and ambition to become a real success!



Chorale - Octet

The Ambassador Chorale now fifty strong delights audiences with their enthusiastic performances of sacred and secular music. A smaller group, The Octet, has been selected from among the Chorale members to tour more freely the circuit of churches in Southern California. The first appearance is during the fall Festival. Throughout the year local churches near the College enjoy an added blessing in hearing these two groups. Highlighting the entire year's activities is an Annual Spring Concert.





Ambassador Octet: (left to right) Ronald Dart, Judy Hughes, David Wainwright, Mr. Leon Ettinger, Karen Armstrong, Tom Blackwell, Ruth Myrick, Donna Fink, Morgan Olsen, Janet Rubin.



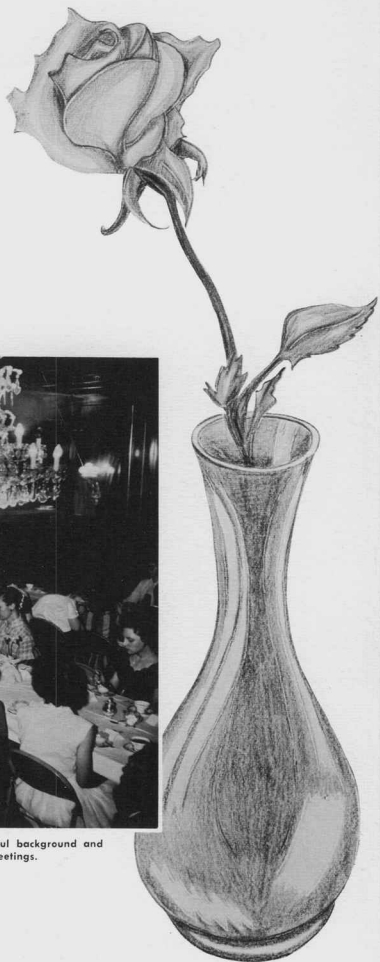
Ambassador College Choral: (left to right) BACK ROW: James Wells, Ray Dick, Jerry Horton, David Wainwright, Lowell Blackwell, Don Schroeder, David Albert, Robin Jones, Ronald Dart, Wayne Dunlap, Rowlen Tucker, Gary Antion, Tom Blackwell; THIRD ROW: Arthur Kirishian, B. Charles Braden, Marvin Lindsey, Morgan Olsen, Richard Rice, Albert Portune, Richard Plache, Guy Engelbart, Richard Sedliack, Dirk Hudson, Bob Steep, Ronald Miller; SECOND ROW: Mrs. Dorothy Williams, Ingrid Satermo, Janet Rubin, Donna Carter, Nancy Kiser, Karen Kunkel, Mary Ann Williams, Lorelle Simon, Patsy Riegel, Joyce Sefcak, Sandra Scott, Anne Elliott; FRONT ROW: Karen Armstrong, Carolyn Travis, Beverly Baird, Joanne Pfund, Hazel Thurman, Vinita Hayes, Kay Ferguson, Mr. Leon Ettinger, Becky Stanton, Ruth Plache, Shirley Engelbart, Donna Fink, Eila Staples, Ruth Myrick, Judy Hughes.

Ambassador Women's Club

An opportunity to learn! The weekly Ambassador College Women's Club is open to all coeds and provides varied and interesting meetings of feminine interest. Development along the conversational tone rather than formal speaking is the object of the Club. Each girl assumes the role of hostess for one meeting — guests are often present.



One of the Club meetings in session, with guests present. The beautiful background and splendor of Ambassador Hall provides the unique atmosphere for these meetings.



Men's Ambassador Clubs

The ability to speak effectively — an unlimited asset! Here in the weekly after-dinner speech clubs, knowledge acquired in various classes, studies and personal research, is dynamically introduced and discussed with animation. Open to all men students, the club teaches them to think on their feet, conveying constructive ideas and conceptions to the group. Rapid growth and development of the individual is often witnessed at these meetings as confidence, power and sincerity are brought to the fore.



A thought provoking topic holds the members' attention. Evaluators are busy taking notes, a trophy is at stake.



Mrs. Martin coaches students as they perfect a complicated piano duet.

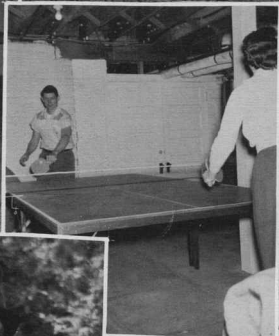


The Ambassador Orchestra: (Left to right) Mr. Reiner, Kathryn Meredith, Mr. Dwight Armstrong, Nancy Kiser, Joseph Seab, David Wainwright, Gene Hughes, Patsy Riegel, Duane Cooper, Dennis Pebworth, Kristin Harbo, Morgan Olsen, Ruth Myrick, Mrs. Edmund Smith, Kenneth Shelton, and Maurice Hershberger.

Interlude Of Music

First come the long hard hours of patient practice — doing and re-doing until music scales are habits — a new melody becomes second nature — whether in a private study or the practice hall. Then comes the day of presentation —

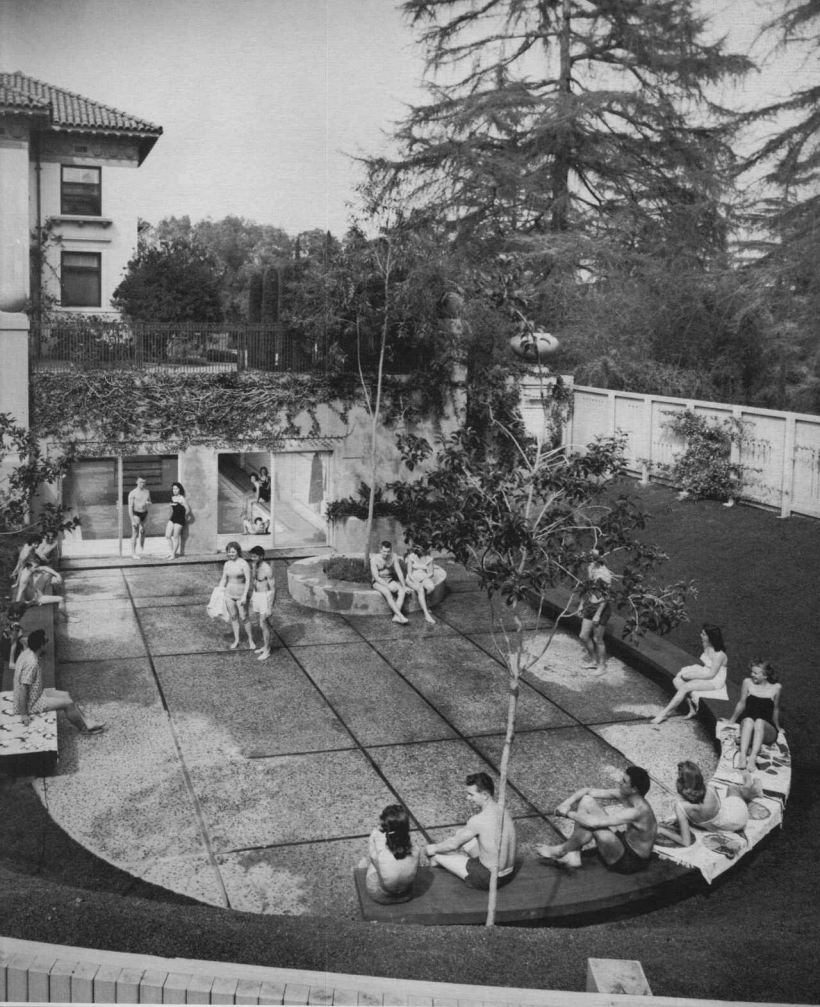






New students have eagerly awaited the beginning of their education at Ambassador College. Classes produce interest and challenge—Study of world history, foreign languages, political geography, science, home economics, are combined with study of the Scriptures to provide an integrated and broadening grasp of all important subjects. As employees students sense that they are an integral part of the College. Some of the men will spend their first year beautifying the Campus as gardeners. Others have a share in maintenance and construction as janitors, carpenters or painters. Co-eds are often employed in the Ambassador College Press Building as typists or file clerks. A number enjoy being waitresses and assistants in the Cafeteria. A diversion from work and studies is provided in the form of planned social occasions to add spice and variety to the students' busy schedules.







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Ashtabula, Ohio

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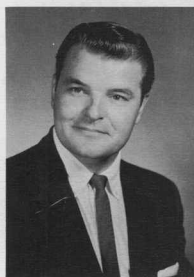
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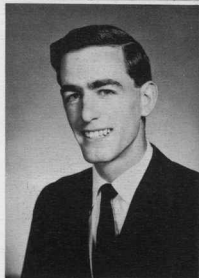
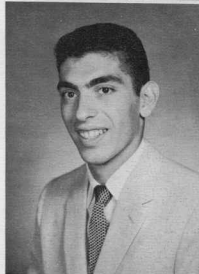
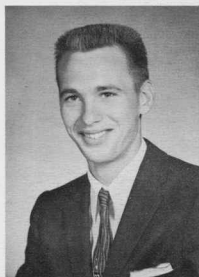
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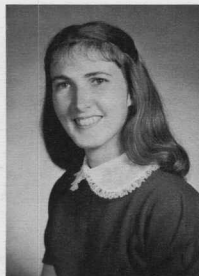
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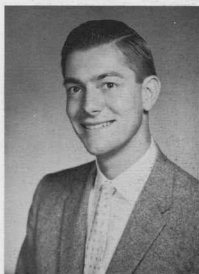
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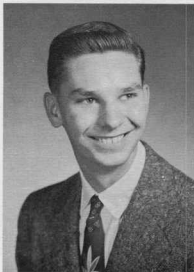
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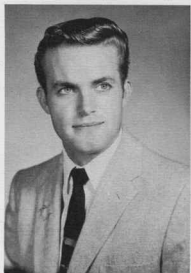
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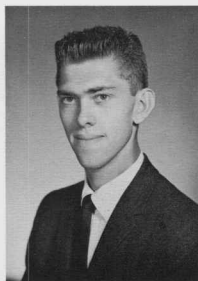
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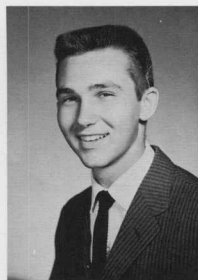
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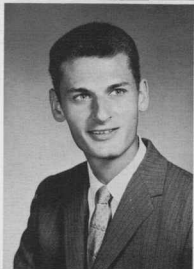
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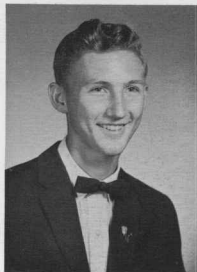
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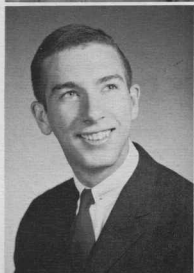
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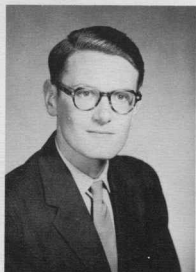
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Freshmen

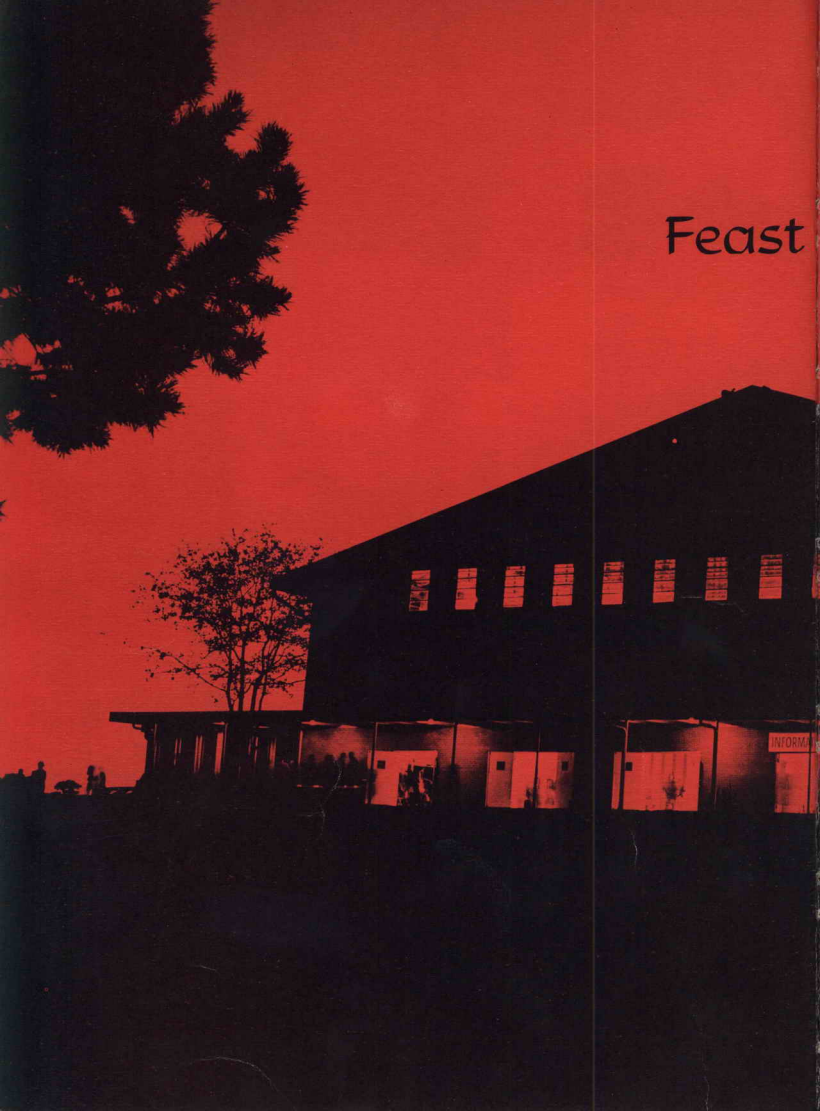


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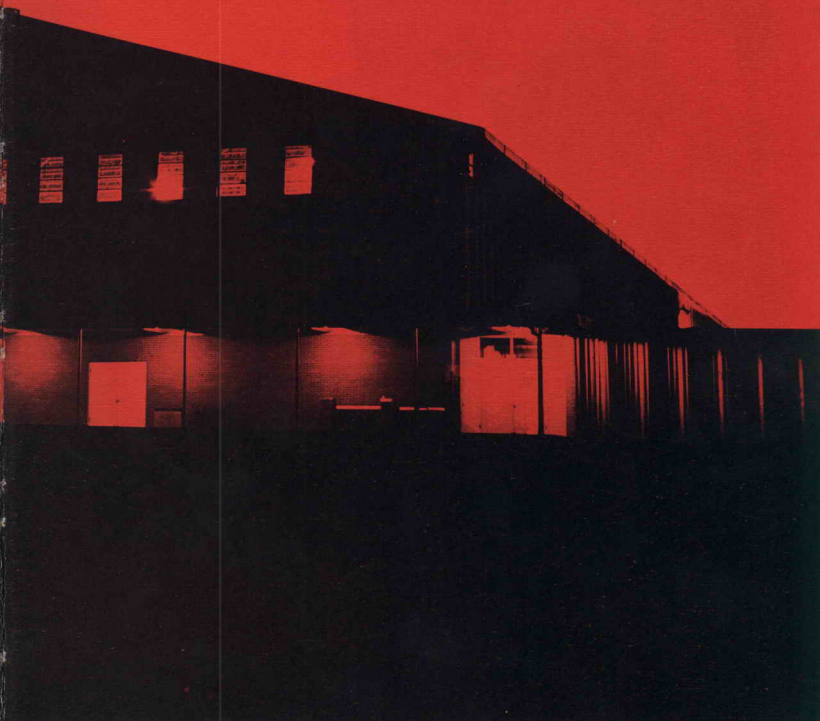


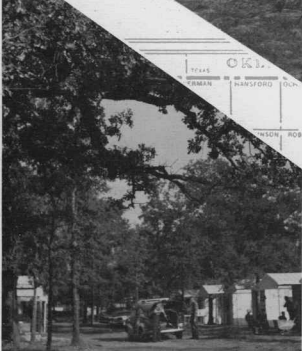
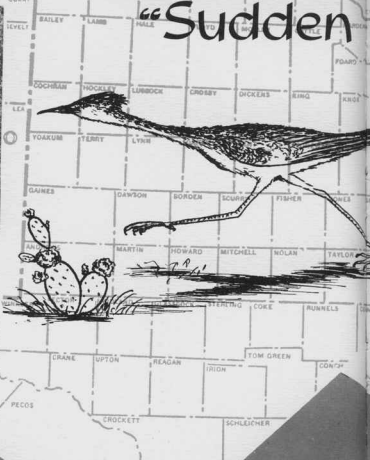
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Feast



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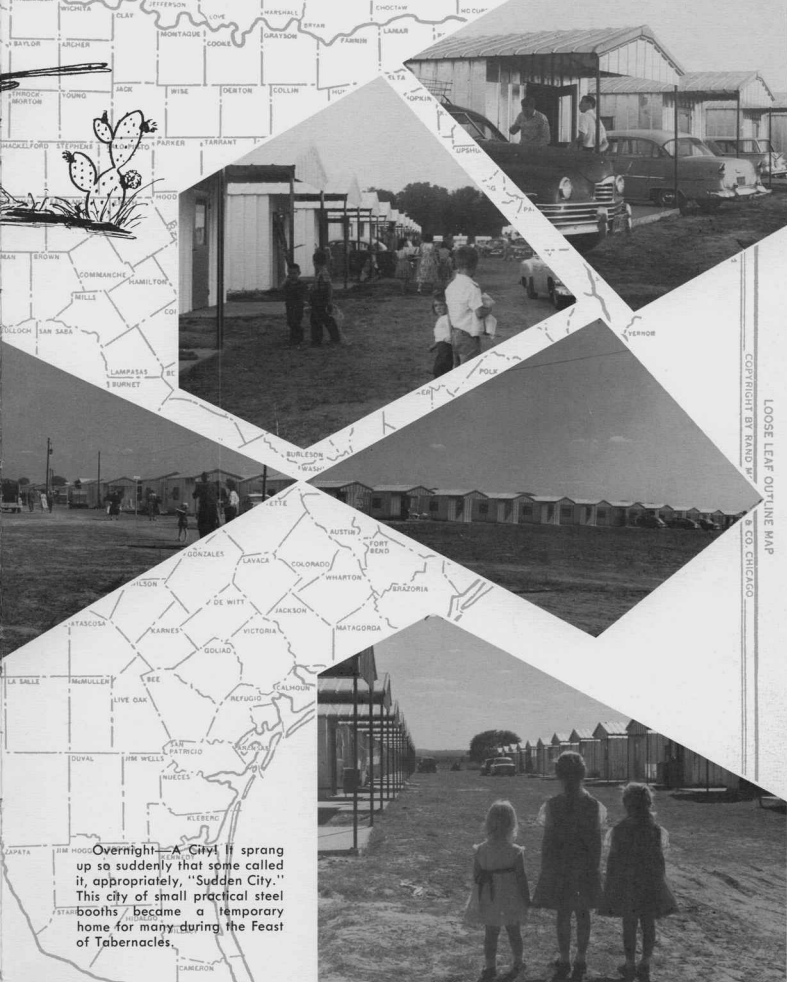




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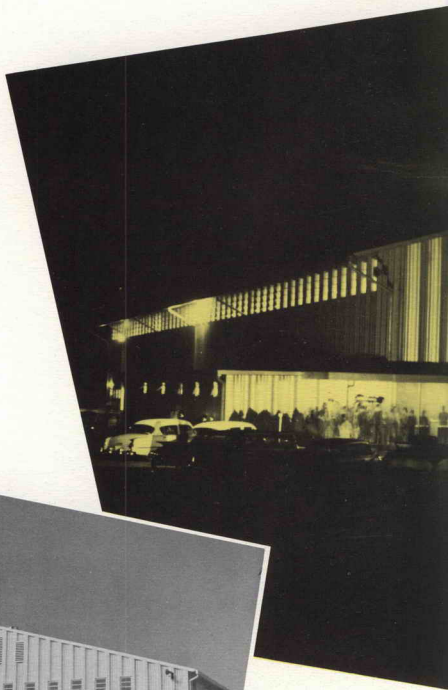


Overnight—A City! It sprang up so suddenly that some called it, appropriately, "Sudden City." This city of small practical steel booths became a temporary home for many during the Feast of Tabernacles.

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The Tabernacle





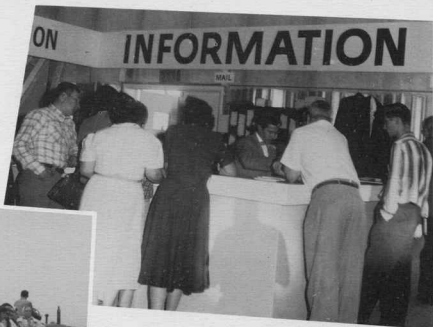
Night lighting adds warmth to this massive Tabernacle. After the evening services are over and the last person has departed, the glistening aluminized steel structure continues a picture of solitude and dignity.



The Envoy Sales Office does a brisk business before and after services.



Sunshine in Texas, tots, and time to talk.



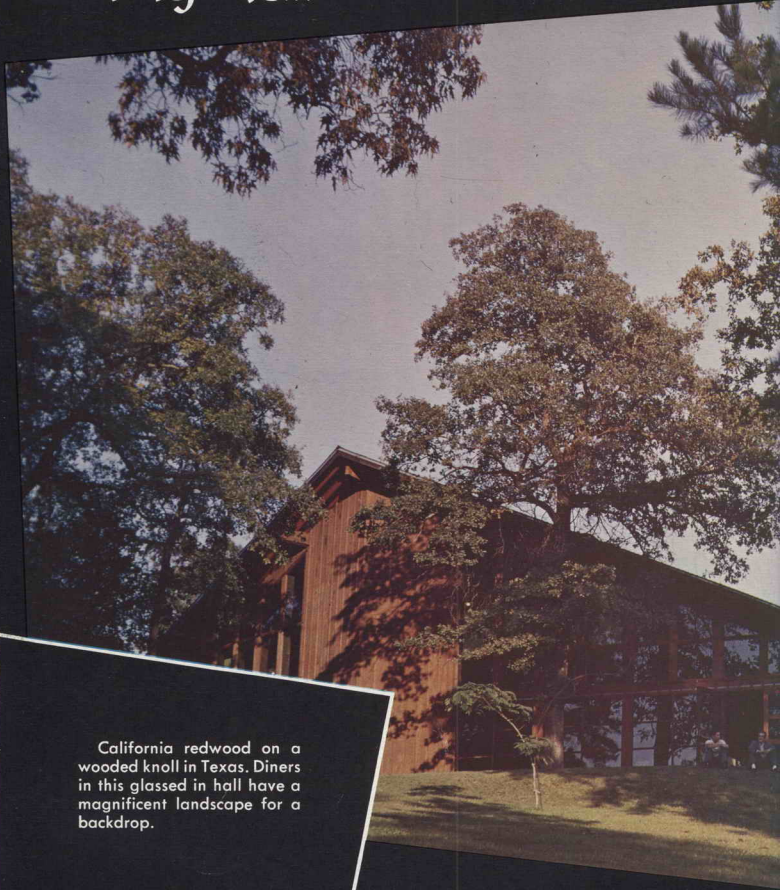
Lost, found and missing persons, places and things are some of the many problems efficiently handled at the Information Booth.



A view from the control panel high above the auditorium floor.



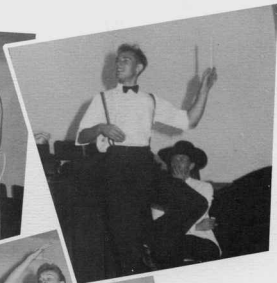
Dining Hall



California redwood on a wooded knoll in Texas. Diners in this glassed in hall have a magnificent landscape for a backdrop.



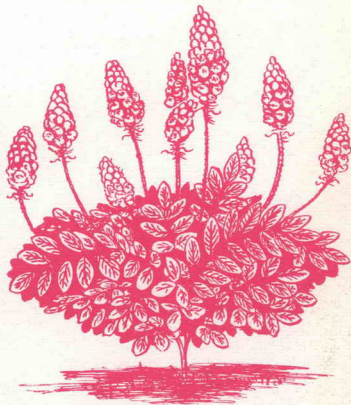


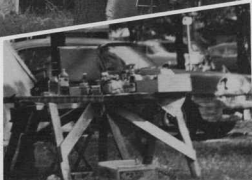




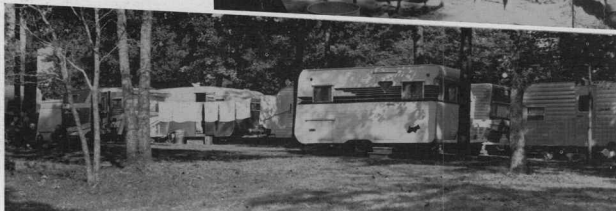
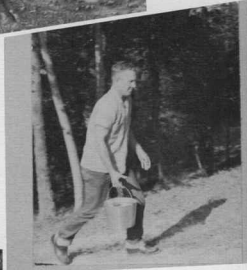
Our Tabernacle is 50% larger! 373' by 121'. Yet 5,500—from almost every state in the union and a scattered few from foreign nations—almost fill this recently enlarged architectural triumph.

The Church continually grows, and as it grows this gigantic pillarless structure must expand. Plans for the future include balconies, and a possible 200% area increase making room for 25,000.





God's vacation plan for a happy, contented people! Whether they stay in tent or trailer house, the clean fresh outdoors is their backyard. Clear spring water, home cooking, and a chance to read, relax and meditate.

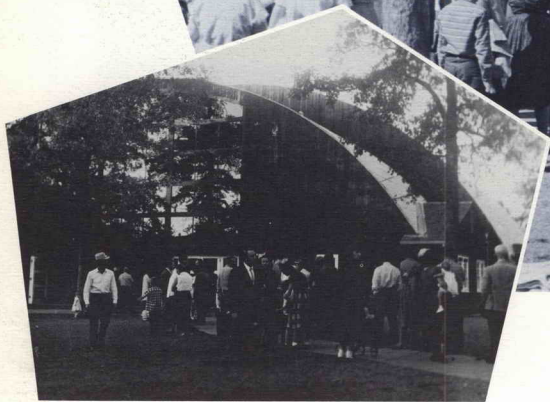
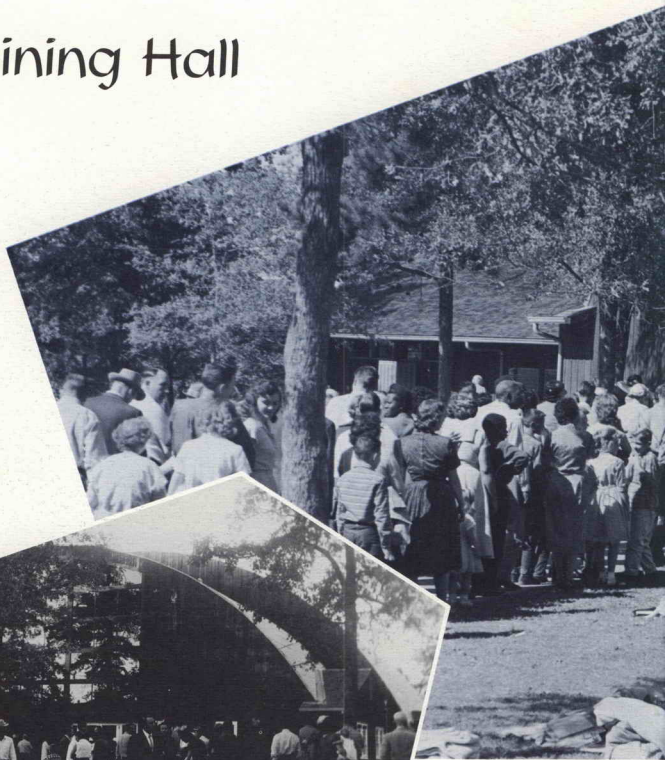




"Come visit us." Enjoy a cup of coffee, a sandwich and some friendly conversation! We're all neighbors in our tent city and how pleasant it is to dwell together in unity.



Dining Hall





The Feast of Tabernacles provides an excellent opportunity for the brethren to receive not only an abundance of the spiritual food, but also fellowship at mealtime in the Dining Hall.



Meal



"Mealtime for many, many for mealtime" —
while inside volunteer workers bustle happily



Time



Thousands line the pathway waiting to be served,
in preparation of a wholesome, delicious meal.

Now for the Spiritual Food
from God's Ministers.



A Cedar of Lebanon and a Deodar
add beauty to the Campus.

Eat and drink before the Eternal.



"The Clock Stables" — future
residence for Ambassador students?

England



"The Maul", a new Ambassador College lies behind these gates.



Left, Harry and Vivian Templeton, workers in the London Office. Right, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell, newly baptized members.



The garden as seen from the front balcony of Hanstead House.



Fellowship and feasting during the 1959 Feast of Tabernacles.

Spring Festivals







S O P H O M O R E S

Time is required in the development of character. A first year revealed the purpose of life, the knowledge of a Creator and the opportunity to choose His Way. In the second year drive and perseverance become the keys to success. Language studies expand beyond preliminary courses into the media of active communication. Geography becomes more than the study of cummunal boundaries and history more than that of an irrelevant past. Enjoyment comes from participation in a meaningful venture, the preparation for the World Tomorrow.







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Cicero, Illinois

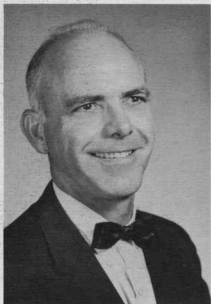


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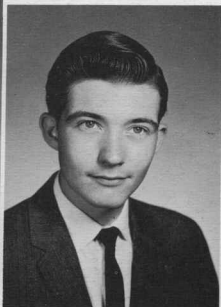
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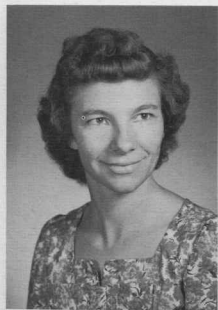
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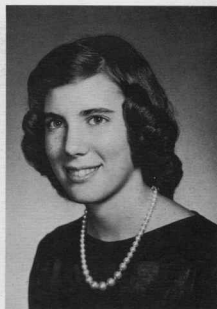
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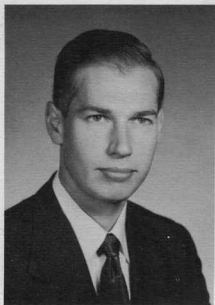
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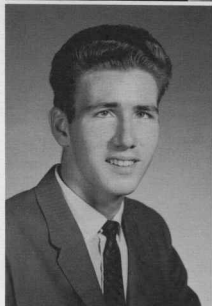


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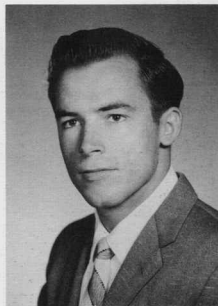


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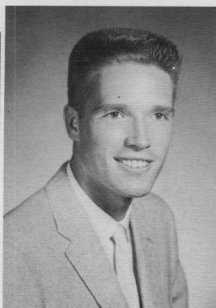
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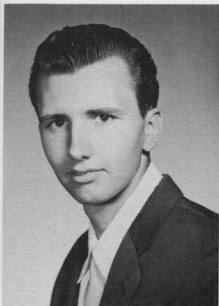
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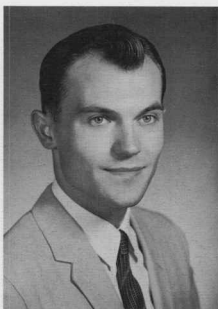
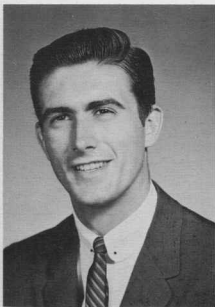
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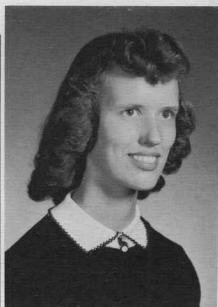
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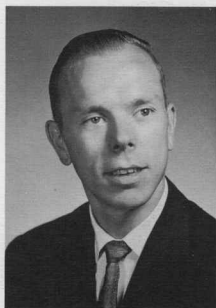


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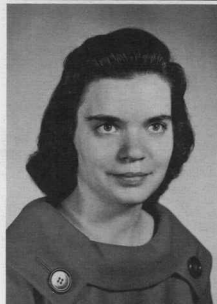


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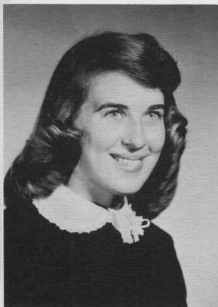
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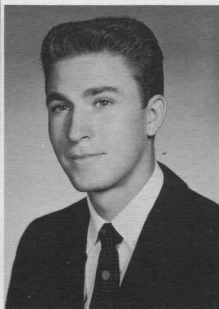
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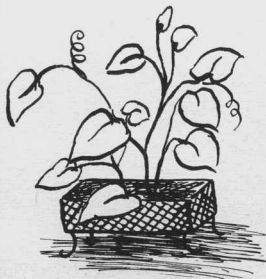
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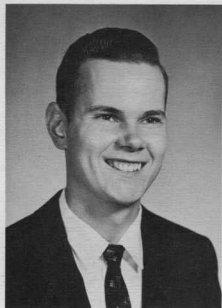
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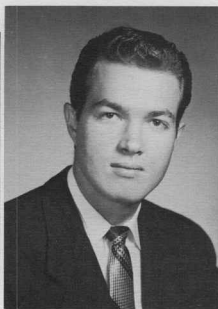
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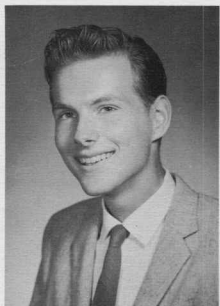
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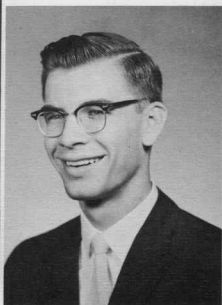
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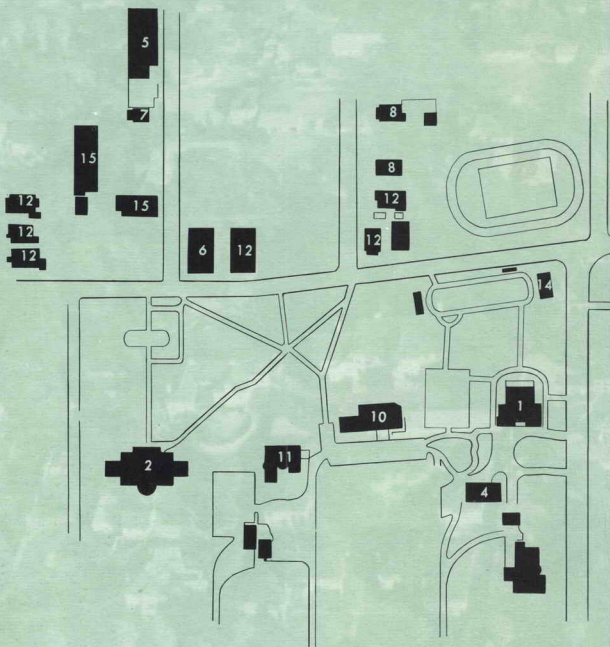


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The Ambassador Campus



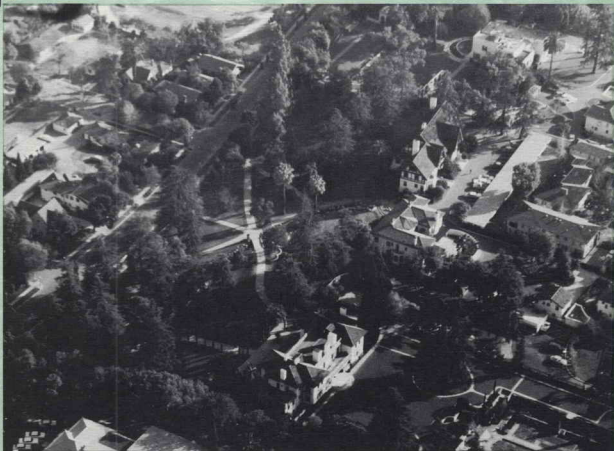
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4. Administration Building
5. Ambassador College Press
6. News Gathering Department
7. Imperial High School
8. Imperial Grade School
9. Manor Del Mar
10. Mayfair
11. Terrace Villa
12. Men's Residences
13. Women's Residence
14. Tempietto
15. Carpentry and Maintenance Shops

A portion of our spacious and beautiful campus — the training ground for students from many sections of the world. Its beauty and well-groomed appearance are an inspiration to these young people as they recapture the true values of life, and train to become leaders in the world tomorrow.

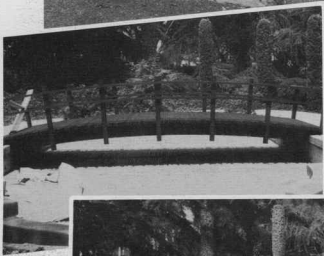
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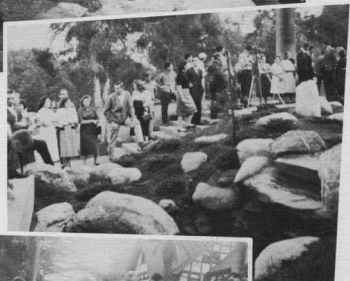
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An aerial view of the heart of our expanding Ambassador Campus. In the foreground surrounded by spacious lawns and well-kept shrubs is the main class-room building, Ambassador Hall, where hundreds of young people strive to learn the important principles of life.





A Stream Is Born . . .

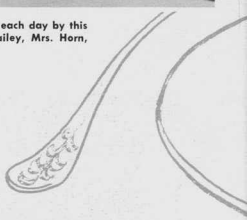


Extensive green slopes have acquired a new highlight — a picturesque stream. Complete with aquatic plant life and fish, this latest addition is an outstanding attraction for students and visitors alike.





The health, drive and zeal of the student body is due in part to the three nutritious meals served each day by this responsible staff. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Dennis, Miss Dexter. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Horn, Chief Cook; Mrs. Pope.



MAYFAIR—the heart and pulsating center of campus life three times a day when over 200 students fill the dining rooms to capacity. Steaming hot meals, fresh fruit in its season, these are examples of the proper nourishment essential to an active campus life. Mealtime is a time to relax and converse with others about classes, world events or the coming social occasion. Coed waitresses brighten the setting with flower arrangements, attractively prepared dishes and those generous portions of food.

Mayfair



Roast beef for dinner!



No chapped, red hands for this dishwasher.



Ingrid sets up for the noon meal



Personnel

Our personnel includes both college-trained individuals and those who have come up through the ranks of skilled labor. Their talents form the backbone for part-time student employment.



If it isn't in working order, call Mr. Schippert, Assistant Custodian.



Tens and hundreds of thousands of pieces of evangelistic literature pour in a steady stream from our presses. Donald MacDonald, James Gott, Head of the Printing Department, and Lee Sefcak prepare for the next press run. Inset: Donald Schoon checks a negative in the Offset Department.



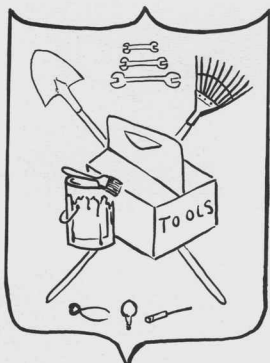
"Call Transportation" — This is the answer to problems that range from greeting new students at the bus, train or air terminals to grocery shopping for the kitchen. Al Dennis, Department Head, and Bill Evans map out plans for the day.

Marvin Lindsey, Head of the Janitor Department, hands a requisition to Mr. Mauzey, Secretary to Mr. Elliott.



Keep Ambassador beautiful—Our gardeners do just that! Above are the full-time crew. Dozens of part-time student gardeners assist them. TOP ROW: Quenton Robertson, Burlyn Gardner, David Unfried. CENTER: Norman Miller. BOTTOM ROW: Fred Dean, Eddie Koo, Raymond McMullin, Allen Bettes, I. E. Starkey and Chester Roberson.

Personnel



Keeping Ambassador on its wheels — Merle Mays is full-time mechanic for the College.



Many projects keep our construction and maintenance crew busy. Dennis Glover, Construction Foreman (right) and Max Kuhlmann, assistant, look over the latest project.



We don't stay in the dark when the lights go out—we call our own electricians, Edmond Smith (right) and Harold Corter.

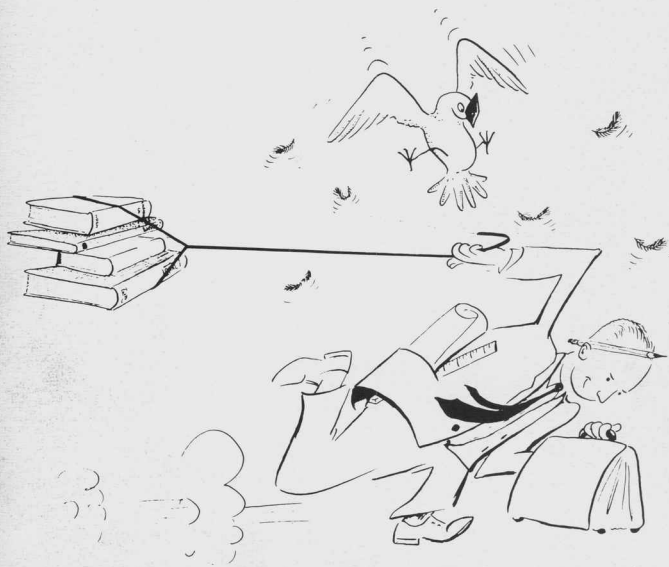
Everything takes on a new look with Warren Krieger behind the brush.



Carpenters checking plans for a forthcoming building are Paul Knapp, Plasterer; Homer Jamison, Carpentry Foreman; Bill Rapp, Selmer Hegvold, Cabinet Makers, and Sidney Rumpel, Assistant.

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Responsibility comes with experience and maturity, and students now begin to fill important positions in the Church and College. Co-eds may become secretaries, receptionists, file clerks, or typists. For men, the Junior year often provides a first opportunity to work in the Letter Answering or Mail Receiving Departments. Some find places in one of the several language departments, with the Bible Correspondence Course, or as a member of the Visiting Program. From among those who have worked diligently, but a few can be selected for the summer baptizing tours—to meet and counsel with interested listeners of the World Tomorrow Program in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Ambassador produces workers who grasp the reality of life and the necessity of serving others.







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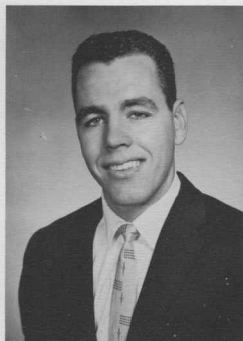
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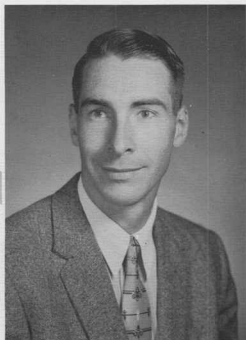
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Juniors

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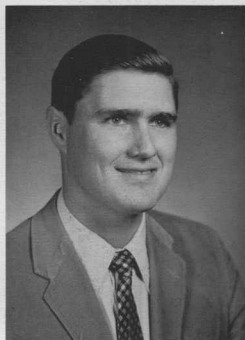


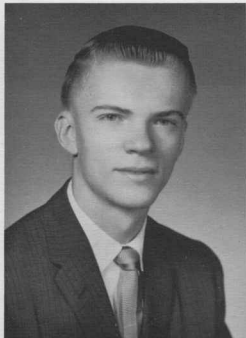
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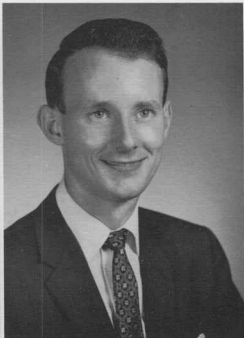
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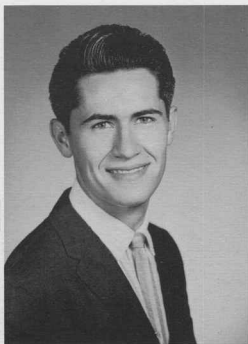
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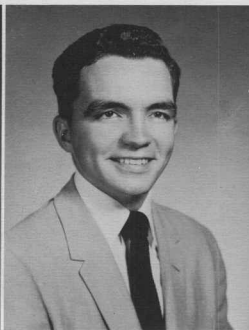


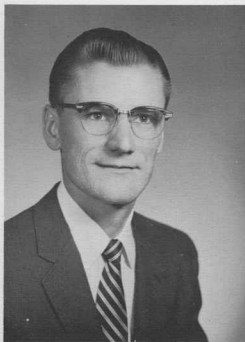
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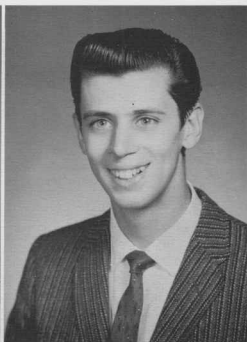




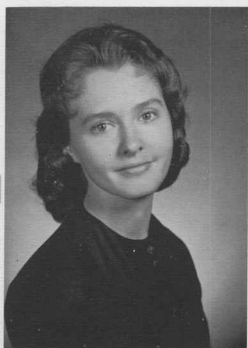
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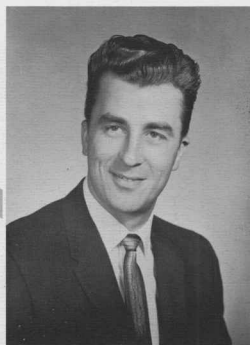


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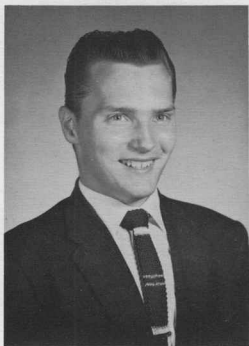


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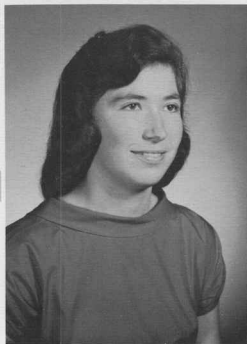
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Portland, Oregon



PAUL E. PETRANEK
Milwaukee, Wis.

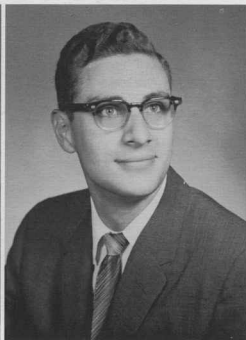
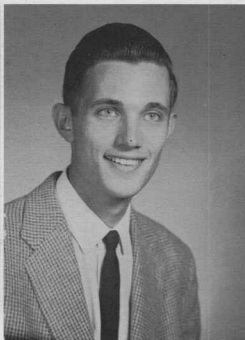


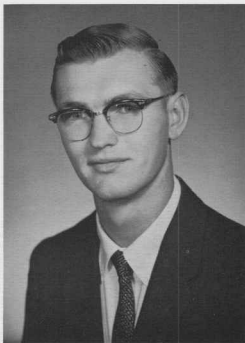
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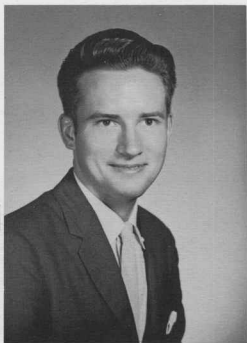




CARROL E. MILLER
Oakdale, Nebraska



CARL McNAIR
Salem, Arkansas



RAY ROBERTSON
Henagar, Alabama

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FRANK SIMPKINS, JR.
Neosho, Missouri





MORGAN OLSEN
L'Anse, Michigan

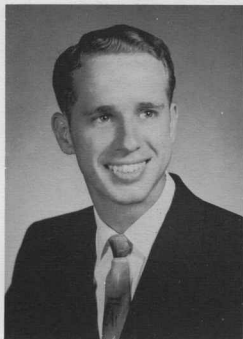


RICHARD PINELLI
Chicago, Illinois

RONALD C. MILLER
Larned, Kansas

ESTELLE THURMAN
Rattan, Oklahoma

ROY SCHULZ
Random Lake, Wis.





CHARLES A. ROEMER
Red River, N. Mex.



HAZEL MARIE THURMAN
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JOSEPH K. SEAB, JR.
Baton Rouge, La.



PHYLLIS KNAPP
Pasadena, Calif.

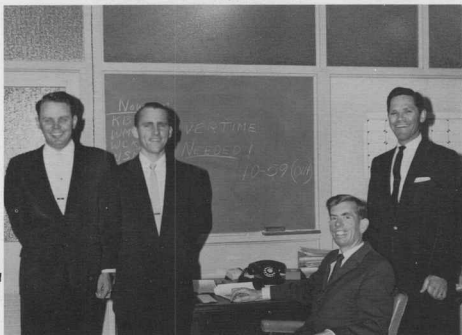
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PAUL H. ALEXANDER
Columbus, Miss.

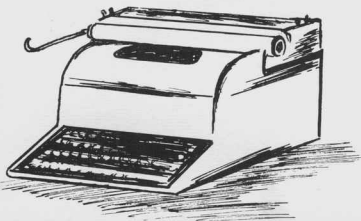


Personnel

Four key men of the thirty-five in the Mail Receiving Department. Gary Sefcak, Dennis Prather, John Wilson, Bob Seelig.



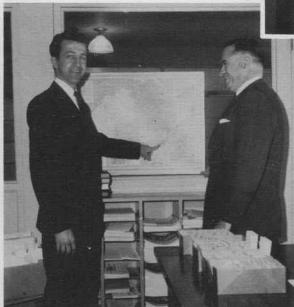
Bob Boraker, Head of the Letter Answering Department, is being transferred to the office in England as this goes to press. B. C. Braden, J. W. Robinson, and Billy I. Glover, department members. Kemmer Pfund, Accounting Department.





John Bald divides his time between the Letter Answering Department and Visiting Program.

A group of secretaries from the Ambassador College Press Building. BACK ROW: Mrs. Dorothy M. Stott, Mrs. Nevelene Swaney, Miss Coesta Carler, Mrs. Jane Birnbaum, Mrs. Kenneth Fischer. Mrs. Dorothy McKenzie (seated) and Mrs. Norma Davis, Head of the Co-Worker Department.



Frank J. Longuskie points to his destination, the newly opened Australian Office.

Competent Ambassador graduates teaching in our Imperial schools. Norva Lee Pyle, Paul Smith, Bernell Michel.



Dubbing tapes, Charles Hefner trains for his position in the Australian office.

Busy wives working in classes, office, and homes. STANDING: Shirley Faulkner, Peggy Macdonald. SEATED: Barbara Black, Judy Hughes, Jeanne Chandler.



Personnel

The successful operation of Church and College affairs depends upon a well-trained staff. Graduates and other selected employees form a nucleus of full-time workers. Their efforts make possible the employment of our students at free hours through the day.



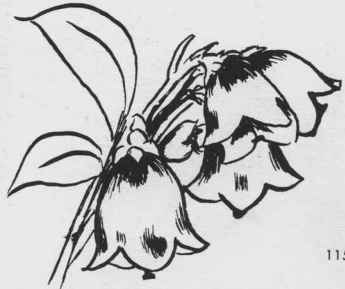
Don Wafford keeping up with the news for our News Gathering Department.



Dependable secretaries: Jessie Emmett, Mary Leskey, Natalie Pyle, Lila Klammer, Norma Dennis.



Mrs. Luttrell, nurse on our college staff.



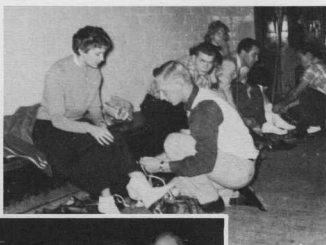


Left to Right: Florence Watson, Secretary; David Wainwright, Freshman Class President; Karen Kunkel, Women's Representative; Ron Kelly, Senior Class President; Albert Partune, Student Body President; Bill McDowell, Student Body Vice President; Guy Engelbart, Junior Class President; Shirley Engelbart, Women's Representative; Arthur Craig, Sophomore Class President; Beverly Baird, Women's Representative.

Student Council

Spark, initiative, and resourcefulness are represented by this selected group of young people. Their responsibilities lie in planning assemblies and programs, outlining field trips and activities, and discussing the prevailing problems of the student body.





Skating parties are welcomed as a rejuvenating sport thoroughly enjoyed by all participants.



An informal western program gives everyone the opportunity to contribute. Even the British students are eager to express themselves.

Student Activities



Good-hearted fun and youthful enthusiasm come to the fore in social activities. Chili parties in our beautiful lower gardens, skating parties — even a western "song fest;" these are but a few examples of the recreation enjoyed by the students.



Just what would a chili party amount to without those second helpings?

The Fashion Show—jumpers, suits, party clothes—nothing is too complex for dexterous hands to produce under competent instruction. Ambassador coeds model the results of a semester of diligent labor, filling the Assembly Hall with an array of spring fashions.



Student Activities



Student assemblies often provide a relaxing diversion from studies, whether it comprises a mock "truth or consequences" show, or a panel composed of "volunteers." At left, Graham Davies prepares to jump 4 feet to the floor—only one foot below!



The Fall Music Recital was held at San Marino Women's Club with accomplished music students selected to perform. Pictured are: Karen Armstrong and Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong, vocal soloists; Ruth Myrick and Nancy Kiser, piano duet.

Let's



Intermission time and the audience enjoys a rollicking program.

A time for everything under the sun includes a time for dancing. We all look forward to the first formal affair on Thanksgiving Eve. At mid-term, the ministers are honored with a dance when they return for their annual meeting. Perhaps the best remembered event of the year is the Senior Formal held just as the college year comes to a close and students are preparing to leave the Campus for their summer vacation. These fun-filled events are truly moments to remember.



Shall we dance?

Dance

Waltz time.

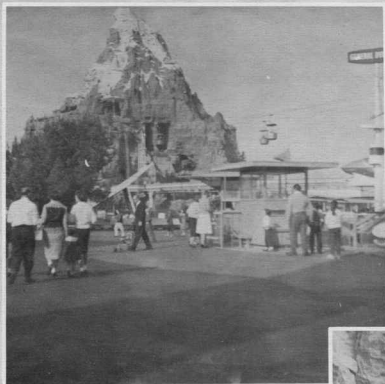


Time out for refreshments and relaxation.



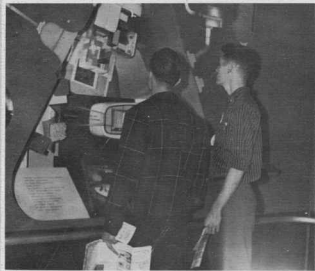
A lively number sets a fast pace for this couple.

A Day At



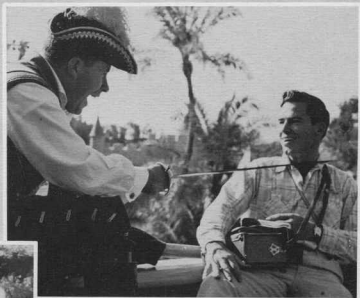
The snow-covered Matterhorn beckons students to a breath-taking ride.

A trip to Disneyland! Sparkling fun for all ages! The college enjoys a "fun day" as hours fly with rides and exhibits. Then a picnic in the park. What a refreshing change of pace!



How are plastics made? Here's the answer.

Disneyland



"Want to Go-yette, Allen?" a question put by a sharp blade.



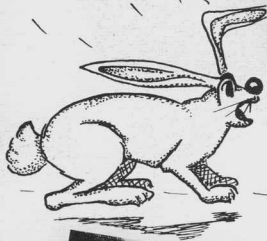
Eat hardy, the day's only half spent.



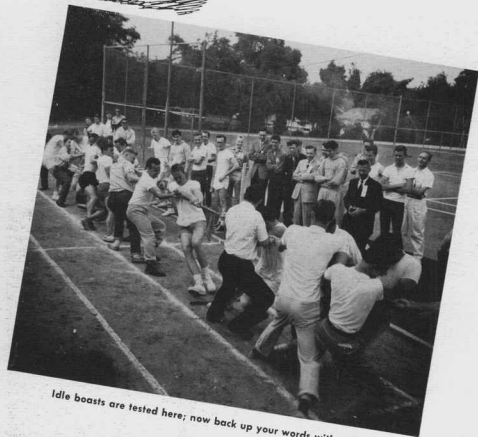
O.K. Everyone; line up — Get set . . .



On your mark! Go . . . !



Just what's so difficult

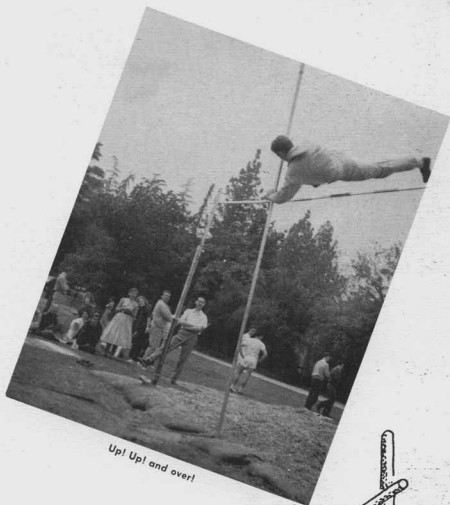


Idle boasts are tested here; now back up your words with action!



Field Day

Health—buoyant health—is an important attribute of a good personality. Consequently, many physical activities are crowded into the busy schedules. The year's program culminates in the Field Day events, where spirited competition provides thrills for the participants and spectators alike.



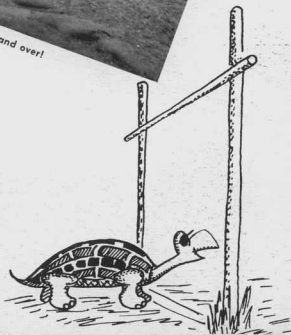
Up! Up! and over!



about the mile run?



... and around the turn into the home stretch!



The end of a grueling mile run.

Ambassador representatives must be well trained. Their instruction encompasses not only the standard lecture and class participation, but self-expression and cultural development as well — enabling them to put to use the wealth of knowledge acquired. Residence on Campus, personal research and discussion have provided the background for a life devoted to aiding others understand the way of their Creator. A graduate's role is determined in part by his inborn abilities but far more by the application of those abilities in the proper direction. By the fruit of a man's labor he is chosen for greater responsibilities. The fruit borne by Ambassador College is proof that the labor and sacrifice expended in its establishment have not been in vain.

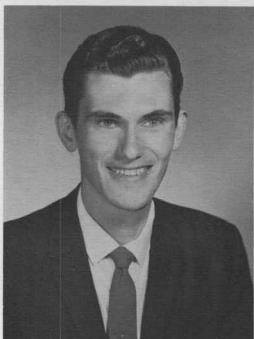




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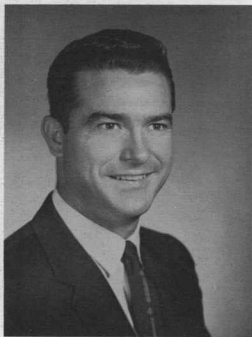


Seniors



ALLEN C. DEXTER
DAWSON, N. DAK.

Visitors are frequently escorted over the scenic grounds and through the fabulous campus buildings by this energetic young man. Forceful in all he does, he excels in the Spanish language. Answering letters for those who write in is a joy to him as well as an occupation.



W. DALE HAMPTON
BOSWORTH, MISSOURI

Let us introduce you to this outstanding Senior, who leads a busy life attending college, giving sermonettes, and overseeing the Sherman Oaks area for the Visiting Program. An Elder in the Pasadena Church, he assisted the Pastor of the Chicago Church in the summer of '59.



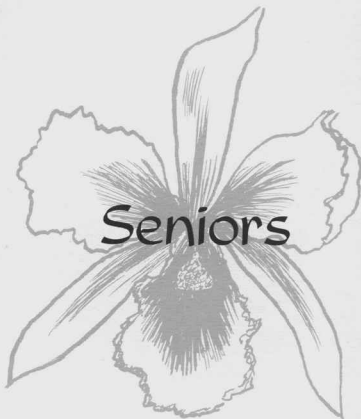
SHIRLEY ANN ENGELBART
LEIGH, NEBRASKA

We all enjoy the benefits of Shirley's accomplishments: Librarian of the Chorale, President of Women's Clubs, member of the Student Council; leadership is evident in her activities. She takes her duties as Assistant Librarian very seriously.



DONNA D. CARTER
LA PINE, OREGON

Endowed with a wide range of interests and an intellectual curiosity, Donna is often found perusing a new book. She sings soprano in the Chorale, works in Co-Worker Department and is on the '60 ENVOY Staff.



CHARLES R. BLACK
CANTON, TEXAS

Athletic is the word for Charles, and this is the keynote to the constant determination he displays in all his endeavors. Students in the Imperial Grade and High Schools enjoy and profit by his instruction.



RONALD L. DART
HOUSTON, TEXAS

A transfer student to Ambassador, Ronald possesses a fine bass voice that is used in Chorale and the Octet. His wit and buoyant manner have an uplifting effect. He works in the Mail Reading Department.



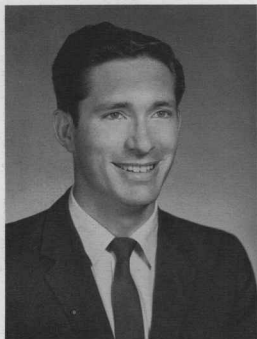
JOHN D. (TONY) HAMMER
GLADEWATER, TEXAS

Those in the Washington area will remember Tony as the cheerful, friendly assistant to Mr. Burk McNair last summer. Always industrious, he spends much time giving sermonettes and managing the Los Angeles area for the Visiting Program.



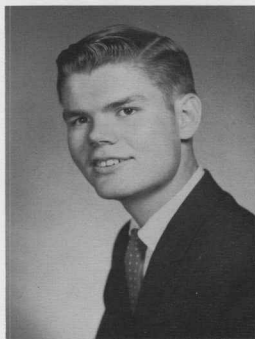
INA LOU GRABBE
SILVERTON, TEXAS

The smooth functioning of our Library is proof that Ina is a reliable and efficient worker. Students are familiar with her cheerful assistance at the Librarian's desk. She is also a help to Mrs. Van der Veer in the Home Economics Department.



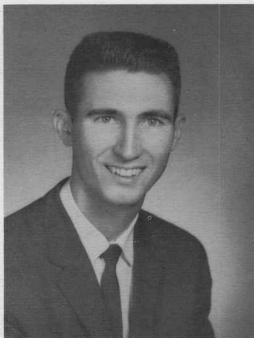
GENE R. HUGHES
BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.

A gift of intellect and scientific understanding is personified in Gene. An adept and able student, his wit is always a match for his opponent. He works in the Mail Office, helping to read the thousands of letters that come in each day.



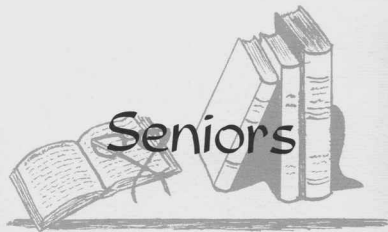
DIRK LUDWIG HUDSON
BERKELEY, CALIF.

Known for his humor and talent at cartooning, Dirk is often called upon to entertain at various social functions to the delight of his audience. He is employed in the Offset Printing Department.



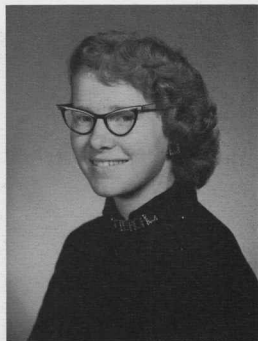
RONALD KELLY
PUEBLO, COLORADO

Assisting the Pastor of the Garden City Church in the summer of '58, and taking a baptizing tour after assisting the Springfield Church the summer of '59, has given Ron insight and maturity needed to fulfill the office of Senior Class President. He now gives sermonettes and oversees a portion of the Long Beach area for the Visiting Program. He is on the Portfolio Staff.



RAY DEAN FISK
STRATFORD, TEXAS

Our beautiful, new section of the Campus is a silent tribute to Ray's dependability. Eagerly and enthusiastically he helped with the surveying and initial planning of the stream, which is a breath-taking, beautiful sight. His competent editing brought forth the '59 ENVOY. He is employed this year in the Transportation Department.



MARJORIE HUGHES
BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.

One of Marjorie's greatest contributions to college life has been her outstanding art work, on display at many of our social functions. She also teaches this subject at Imperial Grade School. Her pep and sparkling personality are a welcome addition any time.



ARTHUR A. KIRISHIAN
TACOMA, WASH.

The foremost of Art's personal characteristics is his vital and sincere interest in every individual he meets, a quality very evident in his teaching in the Imperial Grade School. He also sings in the Choral.



KENNETH MOWAT
OTTAWA, ONTARIO, CANADA

Making the most of his assets has placed Ken in a responsible position in the Radio Studio. His hobby of producing motion pictures should bear fruit when The World Tomorrow Program returns to T.V. He went on a baptizing tour the summer of '59.



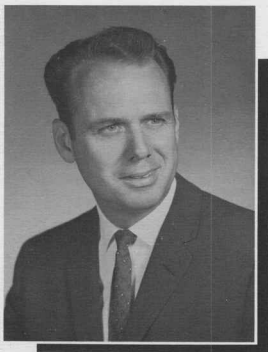
GENE HOGBERG
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Gene is an industrious and enthusiastic member of the News Gathering Agency, where he started as a volunteer. High on his list of likes is German music, and he is a zealous member of the German Club.



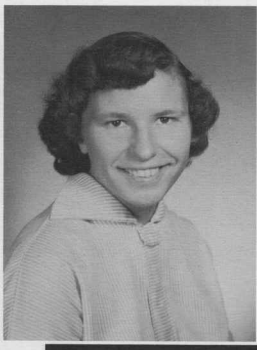
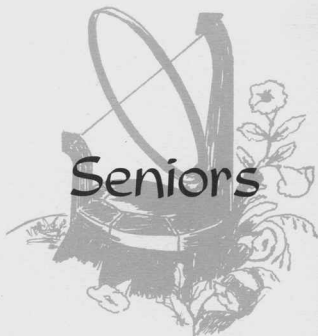
WILLIAM WESLEY MYERS
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

An ability to comprehend the complex, an inquiring mind and a quiet, studious nature causes Bill to have a love for photography, science and astronomy. His experience in photography is reflected in the quality of many of the pictures in both the '59 and '60 ENVOYS. He presently works in the Mail Reading Department and holds the position of Treasurer for the Spanish Club.



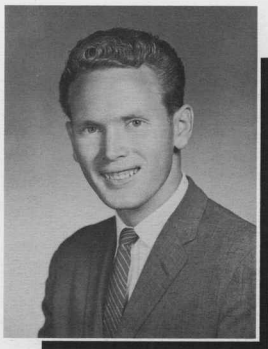
ALBERT J. PORTUNE
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Our Student Body President is also President of the Spanish Club and a member of the Chorale. After assisting in the Springfield campaign in '58 and the San Antonio campaign last summer, he was ordained a Local Elder. His position as Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong's personal secretary keeps him in constant touch with all segments of God's Work.



LORELLE JOAN SIMON
PORTLAND, OREGON

College hasn't dampened Lorelle's love for the outdoors. Contrariwise, she can be seen on Field Day running away with the top honors in the women's track events. She enjoys roller skating and classical music, and plays the French horn. '60 ENVOY Staff.



BILL McDOWELL
GOODNIGHT, TEXAS

Many and varied are the duties of our Student Body Vice-President. As Associate Editor of the Portfolio, Bill is well acquainted with student views. A baptizing tour the summer of '59 has proved his leadership. His vivacious personality is a valuable asset to the Visiting Program in the El Monte area.



ALETHA SHELTON
RIVERBANK, CALIF.

A ready smile and a winning personality depicts Aletha. Successfully combining the occupations of wife, student, and part-time employee in Co-Worker Department has been a real accomplishment for her senior year.



ARLEN J. SHELTON
BATTLE MOUNTAIN, NEVADA

Len is best known to all by his obvious talents as an accomplished pianist. He has assisted in evangelistic campaigns and in church services. Because of the drive and progress displayed in the French Department, he now works as secretary to Mr. Aparian.



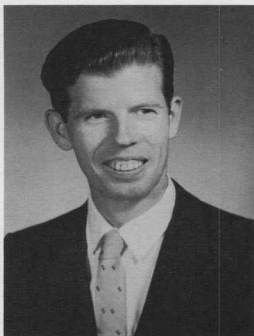
EILA M. STAPLES
DEXTER, OREGON

This Oregon girl is reputed to like to talk, especially about subjects pertaining to the Bible and photography. Eila has a deep appreciation for nature and music, and takes great pleasure in singing in Chorus. She works in Co-Worker Department, and is on the '60 ENVOY Staff.



RICHARD RICE
MIDWEST CITY, OKLAHOMA

Richard's friendly and understanding manner aids him very much in his teaching capacity at Imperial School. In the rare moments of diversion he chooses to hunt and fish, or participate in group singing. He sings tenor in the Chorus.



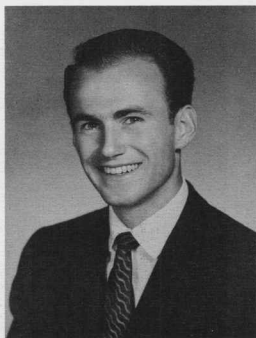
KENNETH E. REGISTER
BRANSON, MISSOURI

As a past Editor ('58), much valuable assistance has been presented toward the production of the '60 ENVOY by Mr. Register. He holds a very responsible position in the Mail Reading Department, where his dependability is appreciated.



JANETTE ELAINE SMITH
POTTSVILLE, TEXAS

Although a diligent part-time teacher in the Imperial Grade School, Janette still takes part in many activities as a college student, serving as a secretary in the Women's Club, and a member of our vocal organization, The Ambassador Chorale.

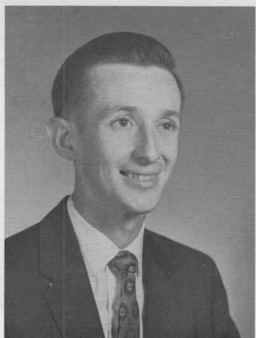


AVON H. PFUND
PORTLAND, OREGON

Because of his early interest in athletics, Avon was able to be of much help to Mr. Lochner in the college athletic program. He also worked this year as a teacher in Imperial School. Humor and sincerity spice all his activities.



Seniors



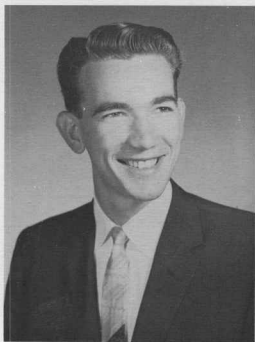
LAWRENCE G. MUMME
PHOENIX, ARIZONA

A hobby of gem stone cutting affords much pleasure to Larry, and his practice of obtaining Bibles for the students has been a welcome service. This friendly man works in the Mailing Department.



MARY ANN WINEBARGER
HUNTINGTON, OREGON

Realizing the best way to learn French was to be among French speaking peoples, adventurous Mary Ann confidently enrolled in summer school in Montreal, Canada, last summer. Reared on a ranch in Eastern Oregon, she prefers the out-of-doors.



LEON WALKER
SHREVEPORT, LA.

The most obvious of Leon's talents is his ability in the Spanish language. President of the Spanish Club 58-59, he spent the summer of '58 studying in Mexico. As secretary to Mr. Rea, he was called on to pinch hit in one of the first year Spanish classes during Mr. Rea's absence. Generally soft-spoken, Leon has a rare sense of humor.



FLORENCE A. WATSON
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

This young lady sparkles with drive and determination. Her work includes Receptionist, Switchboard Operator and doing secretarial work for ministers and faculty members. She is Student Council Secretary and on the Social Activities Committee.



LaVONNE TANGEN
GRESHAM, OREGON

Striving toward the goal of a competent, full time teacher, LaVonne teaches part-time at Imperial School. Her life as a student has been an example of steady growth, and she is a helpful influence to the new students.



CLINT C. ZIMMERMAN
TORRINGTON, WYOMING

A man of determination, Dr. Zimmerman gave up his practice as a chiropractor, sold his home in Colorado, and enrolled at Ambassador. The time not given to study he devotes to answering questions and problems in the Letter Answering Department.

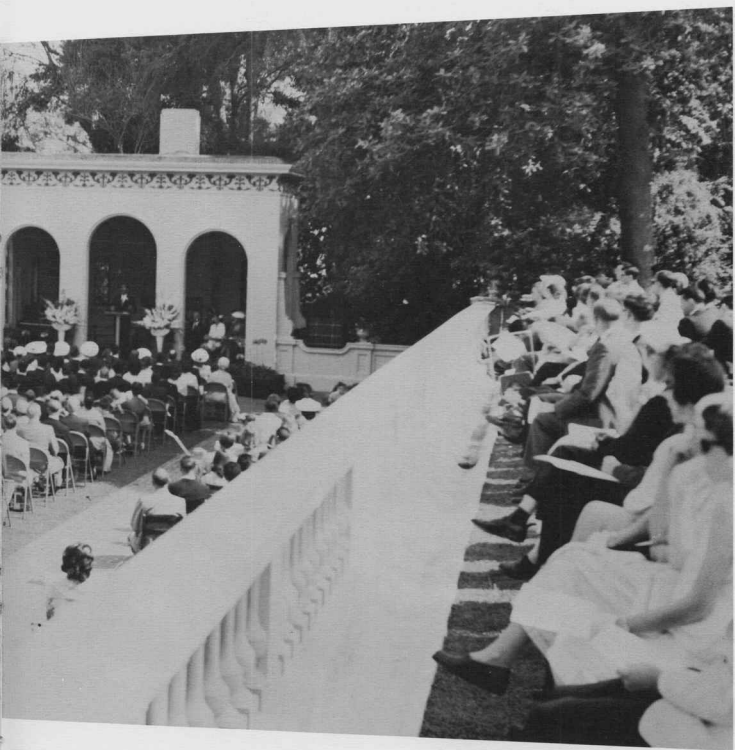


Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong addresses the audience as the ninth annual Commencement Exercises of Ambassador College begin.



Hundreds throng into the Lower Gardens on the Ambassador Campus to witness the 1959 Commencement Exercises, a most colorful event. This much anticipated day provides the culminating highlight of the college year. Graduates recognize the magnitude of the commission before them and are determined to aid in its fulfillment. These trained and equipped young men and women are now ready to take their positions in the Work of God.

Graduation Day



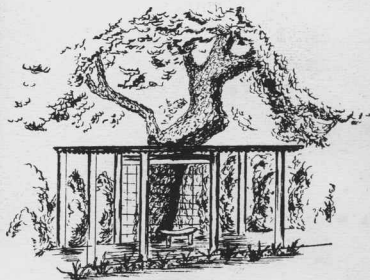
Class Of '59



Left to right: John H. Wilson, Clara D. Fischer, L. Leroy Neff, Norva Lee Pyle, Robert William Hoops, Natalie Hammer, Lila Lee Klammer, Jessie Emmett, Roger V. Foster, Norma Jeanne Dennis, Billy Charles Braden, Shirley Apartian, David Lee Antion.



Friends congratulate and give wishes for success to the graduates.



F E A T U R E S

Commencement is a beginning! With the rapidly expanding World Tomorrow Broadcast bringing an ever increasing harvest of people to a true acceptance of the Gospel that Jesus Christ preached, there is a greater need for trained and qualified laborers. As a result, qualified graduates from Ambassador College are being sent immediately into the field as ministers or assistant ministers and are brought back later to do Graduate School work. Foreign divisions of God's Work create many openings. The newly-established Australian office is requiring a trained core of Ambassador workers to handle the influx of mail from interested listeners to the Australian network. Ambassador College U. K. opening its doors next fall in London, England will provide pioneering opportunities for those with leadership qualifications.

A number of graduates continue a year or more, employed on the campus and participating in the Graduate School, where they do additional research and preparation. A few take positions as assistant instructors in Ambassador College or the Imperial School System. Thrilling opportunities and a chance to serve are available to those ready and willing to have a part in the Work of God.



The Ambassador Dining Room



A setting for a king, yet just a step away from our Home Economics Department where coeds have the opportunity to prepare delicious meals to be served to the Ministers and Faculty. The beauty and workmanship of this dining room are a constant reminder of the standards that a world at peace could and some day will enjoy.

Presenting Our
Ministers and Elders . . .

Pasadena,



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Armstrong

Ordained into God's true ministry in 1931, Mr. Armstrong has today become the radio pastor of some fifteen million. His foresight in founding Ambassador College has produced many competent, dependable ministers, plus hundreds of dedicated employees for this evangelistic work. Ironically this assistance brings with it an increasing load of responsibility for him as this work multiplies in scope and power thousands of times over. Mrs. Armstrong's duties have also multiplied in her capacity as Women's Guidance Counselor, in reading and approving the thousands of letters by our Letter Answering Department each month, and in being an unusual help to her husband in many facets of his work.



Mr. and Mrs. Garner Ted Armstrong

Listeners to The World Tomorrow are sometimes puzzled to hear this voice so similar to that of his father, yet speaking the same truths with dynamic power to a world-wide audience. The completion of a thesis for his Master of Arts in Theology degree will mean the publication of "How to Bring Up Your Children" in the very near future. Shirley, his devoted wife, carries a great responsibility sharing with her husband the task of setting an outstanding example in the rearing of children — a task to which Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong have especially devoted themselves. Three boys, Mark, David and Matthew, are privileged with an early application of these principles in the hands of loving parents.

California

Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Hoeh

Church and College alike look forward to the textbook of world history that will complete Mr. Hoeh's requirements for his Doctor of Theology degree. And endless research into a wide range of subjects makes his counsel sought by all. The women of the Church greatly appreciate the recipes worked out by Mrs. Hoeh and look forward to a promised new cookbook. She is a graduate of Ambassador and mother of their two children, Karlina and Anneliese.



Mr. and Mrs. Roderick C. Meredith

Forceful articles in *The PLAIN TRUTH*, a verse by verse coverage of the Epistles of Paul, to the point and effective in convincing people of the error of human ways; these are typical of the manner and accomplishments of this evangelist. His wife, the former Margie McNair, plans to complete final graduation requirement soon in addition to her responsibilities of homemaker and mother of two, Elizabeth Helen, born in England, and Michael Rea, in Pasadena.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Paul Meredith

No detail is ever too insignificant for the pen and notebook of Dr. Meredith. The Bible Correspondence Course has resulted from this unusual aptitude and provides him with many times the students our Campus could possibly contain. Mrs. Meredith was formerly a zealous member of the Church of God at San Antonio, Texas, and the two are newlyweds since last fall.



Pasadena,

Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Smith

The effectiveness of our world-wide radio program is multiplied many times over by the careful recording, editing and reproducing of each program, all done under the supervision of Mr. Smith. His planning is also responsible for the public address system at the annual meetings of the Church. "Debby" and Kevan are responsibilities shared by his wife, Charlene, also an Ambassador graduate. He is pastor of the Sherman Oaks Church.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorothy

This transfer student from the University of Washington has become a success as a minister and college instructor. Mr. Dorothy is pastor over the Church of God at Redlands. His wife, JoAnn graduated from Ambassador in 1956 and has taught three years in the Imperial Grade School at Pasadena. They are expecting their first "boy" as this goes to press.



Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Neff

An early interest in The World Tomorrow Program led Mr. Neff to move down from Oregon with his family and enroll as a student in 1955. His talents and time have been divided between office management and the pastoring of the Long Beach Church. Mrs. Neff is of great help and encouragement, and a busy homemaker. A son, Larry attends Imperial High School, Carol Lee and her brother, Donald, Imperial Grade School.





Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rea
Soon to be the Principal (Dean) of Ambassador College in England, Mr. Rea will continue to speak to the Spanish world on "El Mundo de Mañana" program. His wife, Hazel and infant son, Raphael accompanied him during a stay in Saltillo, Mexico last fall where he attended La Universidad Interamericana doing work on his Doctor's degree. She was Switchboard Operator and Receptionist at the Administration Building prior to her marriage.



Mr. and Mrs. Don Billingsley

First a very dependable chauffeur for the College, then his accomplishments merited the office of a deacon, now an active elder in the Visiting Program where he serves as Co-ordinator. Mrs. Billingsley has been of unusual assistance to the other women in the Church in finding aid in time of illness and especially when new babies arrive in the home. Both are kept busy long hours at the Feast of Tabernacles.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hampton

The driving personality that showed itself in his 600 mile journey to meet a baptizing tour later led to his ordination and now bears fruit in the Visiting Program, first in the Redlands area, then a summer in Chicago and this last semester in the vicinity of the Sherman Oaks Church. The Hamptons have two boys, "Mike" and "Ricky" and a girl, Pamela. His wife is a quiet inspiration.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cole

Many of the events described in Mr. Armstrong's Autobiography were events witnessed by Mr. Cole as a boy growing up in the Willamette Valley of Oregon and attending services with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cole. As a student Mr. Cole became acquainted with Myra Carter, who was then in charge of the Mailing Office but who now as his wife supervises the home and their two girls, Lynn and Jan. He is Director over the field ministers in the United States and pastor of our three churches in Oregon.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Portune

An executive in the air conditioning business Mr. Portune gave up a profitable profession to become an Ambassador student. He now fills a far more important post as Assistant to Mr. Ted Armstrong, where he is relied upon to deal with the varied and pressing problems that confront a minister. The student body has had an able leader throughout the past year in Mr. Portune. His wife, Derith and three children, Al, Mike and Susan, form a close knit family.



Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Friddle

A transfer student from a Texas college, Mr. Friddle lost no time in making his calling to Ambassador sure. His wife, Margie, a former Ambassador student, has been a competent help to him and mother of their three children, Rebekah, Steven and Nathan. At present the Friddles are in western Washington where he pastors the Tacoma and Seattle Churches. Their winning smiles have made friends easily in the congregations they have served.



Mr. and Mrs. Les McColm

The urgent need for an additional elder in the Portland Church was soon remedied with the ordination of a man known for his warmth of personality and sincere friendliness. A wife with the right words at the right time and two children, Timothy and Sandra complete an energetic Church family. Organic gardening is their profitable hobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wolverton

An early member of the Church of God at Vancouver and Portland, and elder of many years' faithful service, Mr. Wolverton has come to play an important part in the ministry to our younger people (from ages 5 to 105) in the production of "The Bible Story" running serially in the PLAIN TRUTH. Mrs. Wolverton is an inspiration to her husband in his work but laughingly disclaims any responsibility for the nationally famous horrible cartoons he has drawn in the past. Their boy, Monty, is a grade school student.





Mr. and Mrs. Burk McNair

A young couple that were educated together on the Ambassador Campus. Mr. McNair's colorful examples make his sermons vivid and make the points remain with the congregation. Their two children, Kerry Burk and Karen Sue do not prevent Billie Sue from taking an active part in her husband's ministry. He is pastor over the churches in Denver and Pueblo, Colorado and Garden City, Kansas.



Mr. and Mrs. Allen Manteufel

Gifted with an analytical mind in his Bible classes at Ambassador, Mr. Manteufel brings to his congregations an unusual insight into many technical and prophetic points of Scripture. His wife, Sondra, and their toddling daughter, Darthea, are loved by all in the San Antonio and Corpus Christi Churches where they have been located the past two years.

Plains

Mr. and Mrs. David Hill

A colorful personality in his undergraduate days at college, Mr. Hill has utilized his unusual flair for writing and speaking to good advantage in his field ministry. His wife, Audrey, completed two years at college and now actively assists in his ministry. A son, Jonathan, shows signs of following in the footsteps of his father. Mr. Hill is scheduled to return to Ambassador this fall as Instructor in Theology and Speech.



Mr. and Mrs. Ken Swisher

The Gladewater Church missed the leadership of these two last semester while Mr. Swisher attended the Graduate School of Theology. Beverly is also a graduate of Ambassador and the mother of Timothy and Regina. He has shown outstanding wisdom and discretion in solving the problems of this congregation. They are scheduled to return to Gladewater this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prince

A semester of study at Ambassador followed ordination as an elder. This past year, Mr. Prince assumed the responsibility as pastor over two of our larger congregations, Dallas and Houston. As mature and dedicated church members, he and his wife with their three children, Judy, Eric and Randy, present an inspiring example of how a zealous local member may become an active part of the ministry. Mr. Prince had been a deacon in the Tacoma Church in earlier years.



Middle West



Mr. and Mrs. Dean Blackwell

A diligent student and leader during college years, Mr. Blackwell's dedication and driving determination have made his ministry most fruitful in every church he has pastored. Currently, he is pastor over the Chicago and El Paso Churches in Illinois and the Milwaukee Church. He is ably assisted by his wife, Maxine and three little daughters, Regina, Ronda, and Bonnie Lynn.



Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Clark

A Student Body President at Ambassador during his Senior year, Mr. Clark has put that same drive and leadership into his present ministry at the churches in Springfield and St. Louis. His captivating wife, Helen is a warm and friendly counselor to the women of the Church. She often serves as pianist at the services.



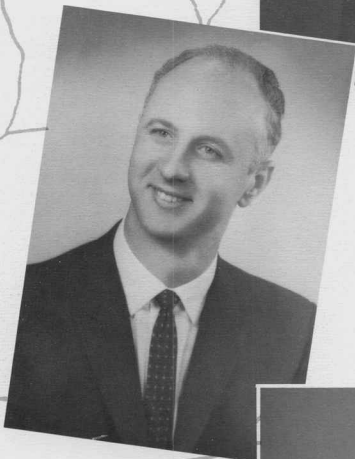
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson

An outstanding leader in the San Diego Church, Mr. Jackson was appointed to the office of deacon in 1957 and in 1959 became the first Negro to be ordained an elder. This past semester, his services have proved extremely valuable on the Visiting Program and in the overall ministry in the Chicago area. A daughter, Teresa, attends the San Diego Church.

and East

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cole

The second of three brothers to attend Ambassador, Mr. Wayne Cole proved to be a leader during his college years and now exercises that gift to an unusual degree in the ministry. Founding and building up new congregations, has been his forte, and he has been quietly assisted in this by his dedicated wife, Doris. They have two children, Randy and Patricia. He is presently pastoring the Pittsburgh and Akron Churches.



Mr. Frank McCrady

Formerly a deacon and member of the St. Louis congregation, Mr. McCrady moved to Chicago at his own expense and aided the pastor in visiting interested radio listeners after working hours. Bearing much fruit, he has now been ordained a local elder and is full time in the ministry.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Smith

Coming from Texas by way of the Korean War, the broad Texas grin and his utter sincerity and dedication have made Mr. Smith a loved and respected leader in Ambassador and now in God's Church. He is currently pastor over our large "new church" in New York City and is ably assisted by his charming wife, Beverly.



Ambassadors



Mr. Gerald Waterhouse

A consistent pattern of being sent to lonely outposts has been followed by a consistent pattern of success. First England, then Australia and the Philippines, next a baptizing tour into the wide expanse of northern Australia, now in charge of the Australian Office. Mr. Waterhouse remains one of the most prayerful and dedicated ministers in God's Church today.



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin

A trip to Europe, a daughter born in England and the thrill of working on the property purchased for our new college there, all combined to give Mr. Martin an unusual challenge during his early ministry. This last semester has been spent in Graduate School but he is slated to return to Britain as Minister, Registrar, and Instructor in our branch of Ambassador there. His wife, Helen, and daughter, Kathryn, have shared these unusual travelling and learning opportunities.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McNair

A sparkling personality and a natural love of people have caused Mr. McNair's ministry to be successful and happily remembered in many congregations throughout the United States and now in Britain. His wife, Leona, a Canadian by birth, was formerly a member of the Chicago Church. They have been blessed with two children, a girl, Ruth and a boy, Bruce. Mr. McNair is currently the evangelist in charge of the European branch of the work and our churches in the British Isles.

Mr. George Meeker

A natural gift of friendliness, wisdom and an understanding of people and their problems has been a great asset to Mr. Meeker in his ministry. Still a single man, he has been free to travel widely on numerous baptizing tours and has ministered to congregations throughout the United States. He is currently in London as Associate Pastor and Manager of our London Office, and Controller of Ambassador College in England.

Our yearbook would hardly be complete without mentioning four of our graduates who are working as aides to our ministers throughout the country and have thus escaped our cameramen's lists of administration, students, campus employees, ministers and elders. Mr. David Antion has been in the Portland area under the supervision of Mr. Raymond Cole; Mr. Cecil Battles, in the Houston-Dallas area aiding Mr. Prince; Mr. Roger FASTER at Garden City, Kansas as a help to Mr. Burk McNair; and Mr. Bob Hoops in the Pittsburgh area as an assistant to Mr. Wayne Cole. Our "Ambassadors Abroad" have able assistants in the persons of Msrs. Frank Longuskie and Charles Hefner in Australia and Mr. Bob Boraker in London. More will join these "frontiersmen" soon.



Welcome To Ambassador



Step through these gates, survey the grounds, and envision a new Ambassador College to commence this fall. Our magnificently landscaped, new campus is only minutes away from downtown London, yet it lies within the peaceful, refreshing meadows of London's Green Belt. Dominating the surrounding countryside with quiet dignity, the stately buildings look forward to the echoes

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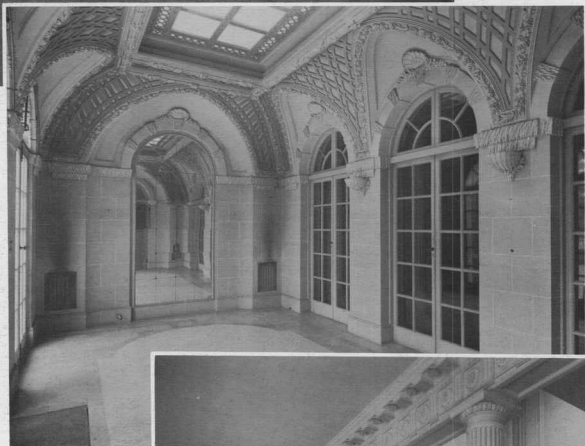


of happy student voices filling their halls and the grounds
expansively, with the quiet tread of future Ambassadors
—enlivened by the greatest purpose on earth!

Scores of young people have already applied and
eagerly await their acceptance into the student body.
A new era of education begins for Britain and the con-
tinent.

Memorial

The Richard David Armstrong Memorial Hall, named in memory of his pioneering accomplishments in the founding of the work in England and on the continent.



Above: A view of Memorial Hall just inside the entrance gate.
Center: The Entrance Vestibule.
Right: The Grand Hall.



Hall

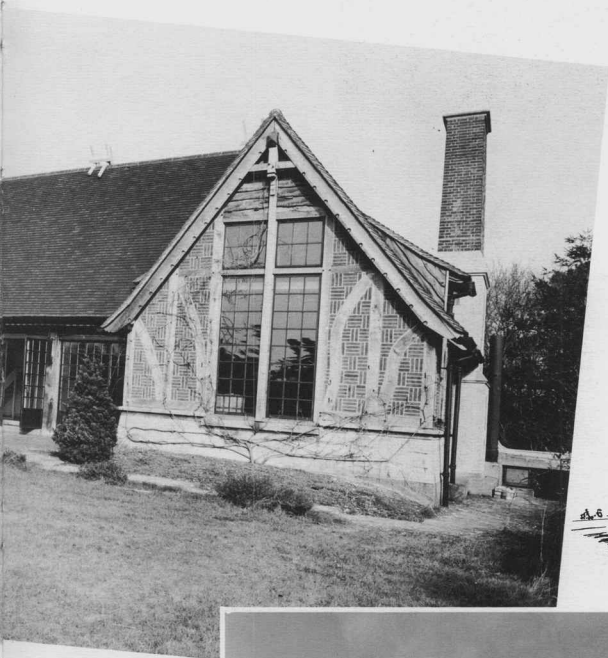
Below: The upper hall with its classrooms as seen from the staircase landing. Right: An invitation to learning from the spacious ground to the south of Memorial Hall.






Traditionally English in its Tudor design, the Music Hall has three studios on the second floor that are being equipped with new Steinway pianos. The ground floor will double as Assembly Hall and Social Room, in addition to its use by the Music Department. The small inset pictures show the Music Hall in relation to Memorial Hall and the beautiful rolling hills of the Hertfordshire countryside, adjacent to London.

Music Hall



... campus expanse.

Acres Of



A peaceful expanse of London's Green Belt flanked by Cedars of Lebanon.



Former stables, completely remodeled, have now become The Ambassador College Press building.

Green



Memorial Hall is dwarfed by giant Deodars.



A new Ambassador College awaits the arrival of its first students through this entrance drive.

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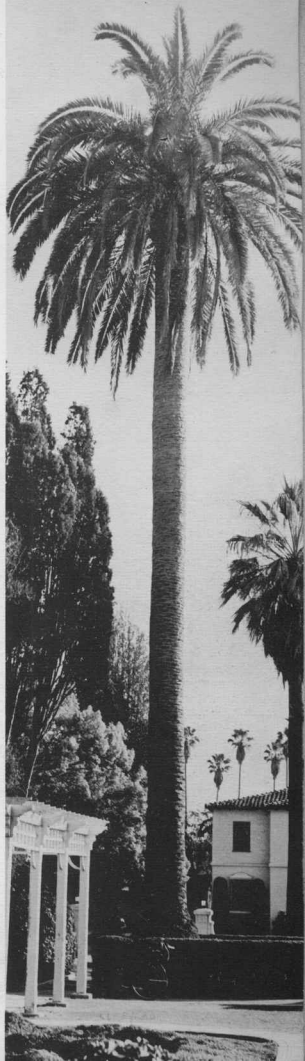
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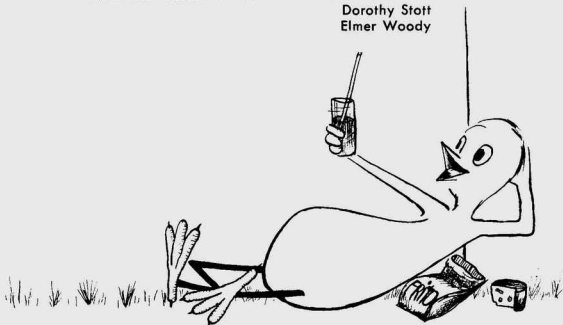
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