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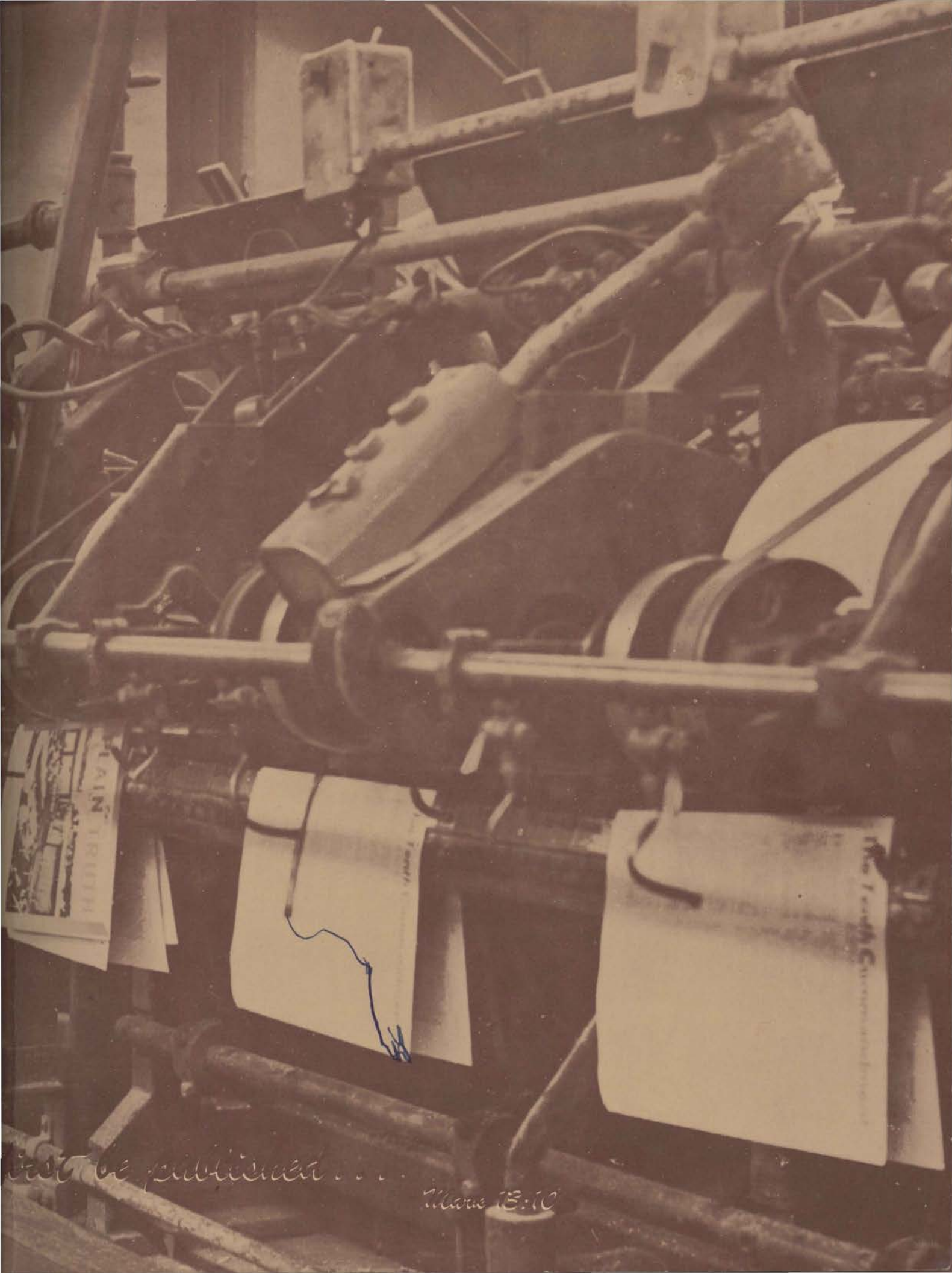


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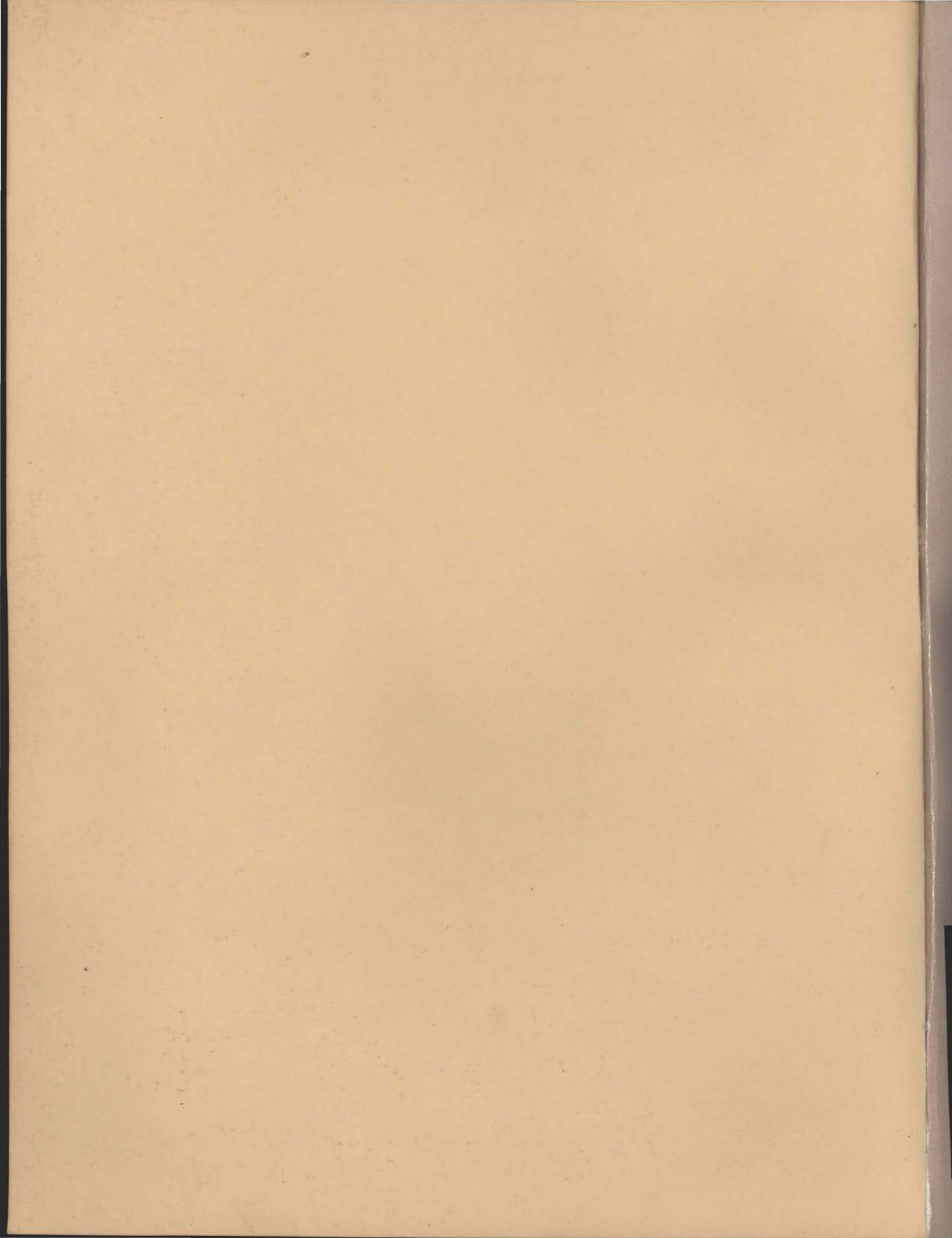
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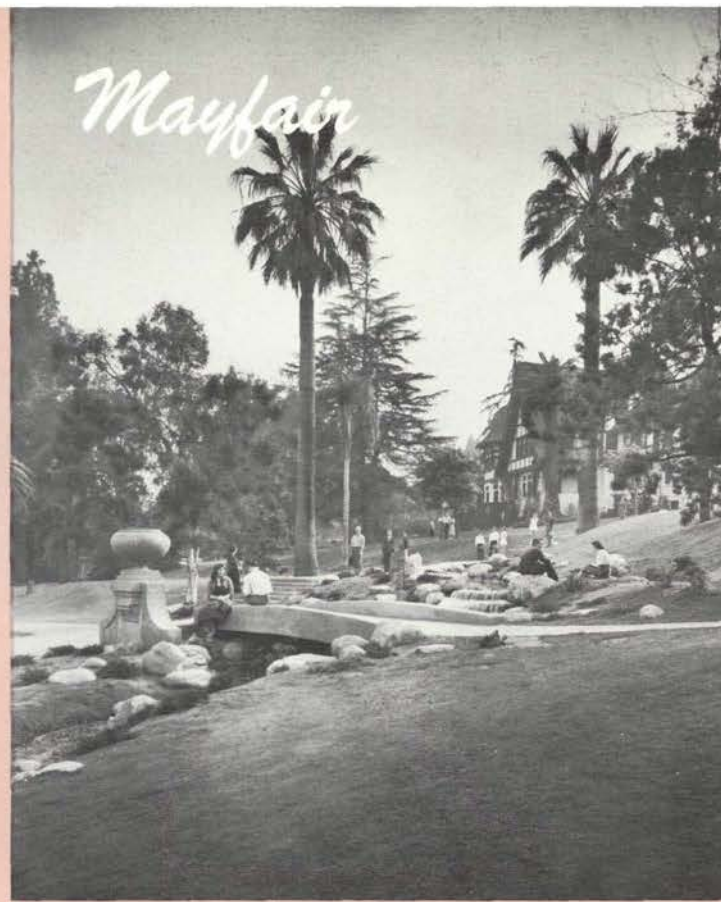
Lower Garden and Tempietto

Looking



Magnificent Manor Del Mar





The cultural beauty of Ambassador College with its many magnificent trees, splendid buildings, rolling terraces, and rushing stream affords a stimulating atmosphere for serious study and character development.



Our earth, though a speck in the universe, is to us a gigantic sphere called home. The World Tomorrow message, beamed around the globe by these stations, is turning darkness to day.

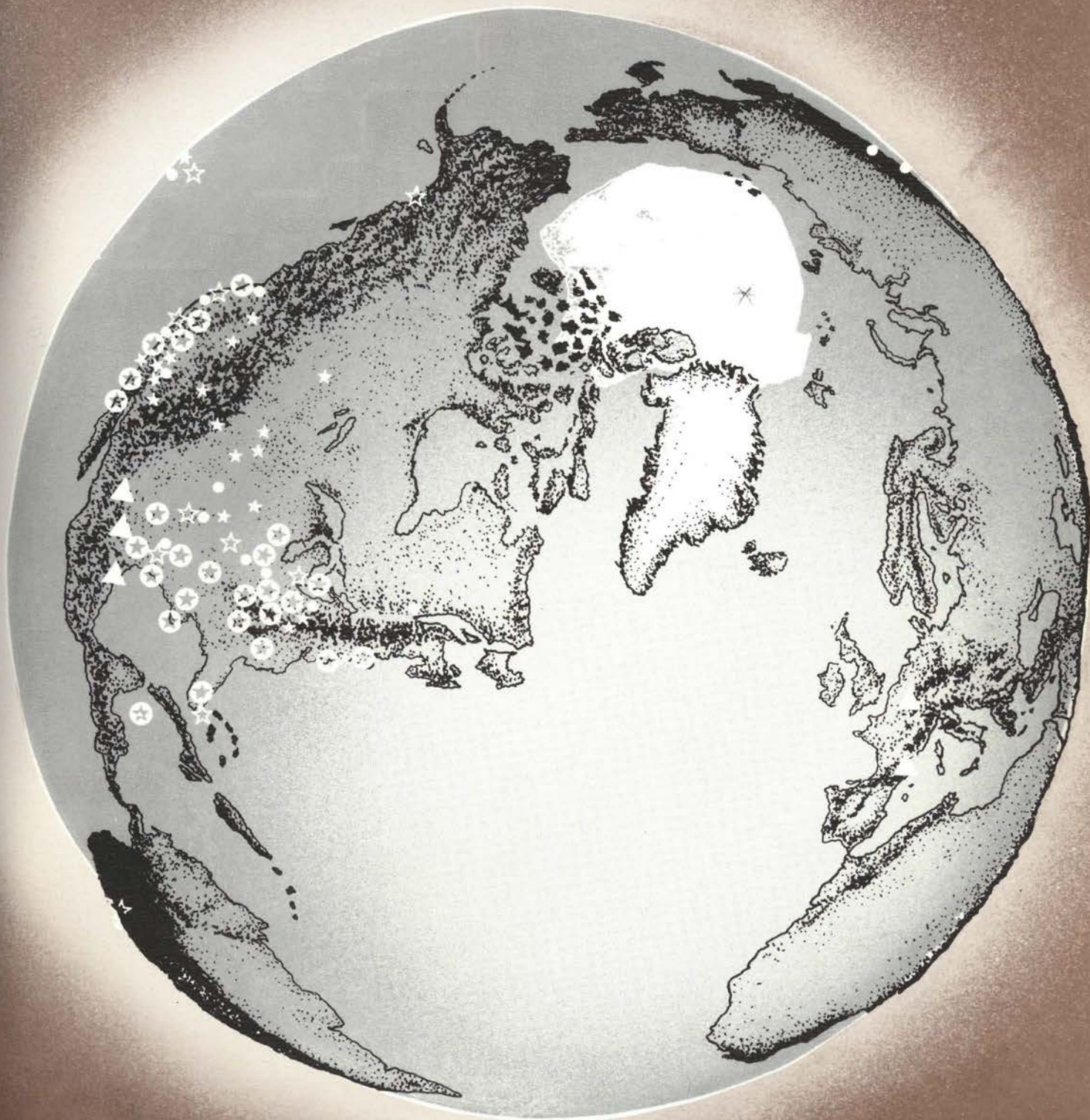


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"The World Tomorrow"

encompasses the globe





Inset: MR. NORMAN SMITH
Radio Studio Director

The above picture presents a good layout of the vitally important control room. Every master broadcast in English, French and German originates from the Ambassador College studios and is controlled from this room.

To the right is an interior view of the "dubbing room" where multiple magnetic tape reproductions are transcribed of each broadcast. These tapes are sent to all corners of the earth and become the "World Tomorrow" broadcast in your area.



to Magnetic Tapes

From Live Broadcasting . . .



A burgeoning giant in the radio field, the WORLD TO-MORROW program has become the largest user of radio power on earth today. Beginning in 1934, broadcasting over a tiny 100-watt station in Eugene, Oregon, the program has skyrocketed to world-wide scope and stature. The original, uncorrupted, message of Jesus Christ is now boomed to all the earth by over thirteen million watts of radio power weekly over more than one hundred stations in eighteen nations in English, Spanish, German, Russian, French, and soon in Japanese, Portuguese and other languages. The mission is being accomplished.

A hard working, well trained corps of news analysts keeps its fingers on the news pulse of the world. This skilled unit supplies broadcasters and writers with the very latest world picture and changing trends. The never ending clack-clacking of the U. P. I. teletype machine keeps our News Bureau in direct communication with the earth's major news centers.



AMBASSADOR COLLEGE NEWS BUREAU

Special NEWS REPORT

January 17, 1961

U.S. Gold Supply at Danger Point

... these astounding newspaper headlines again! They headline a WARNING of a United States ECONOMIC DISASTER that is already so great it has the factors in to completely destroy the foundation of our nation's economy!

W. M. ...

... Gold Supply danger point ...

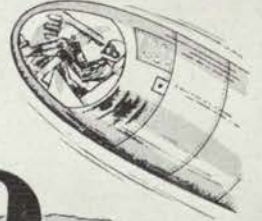
... U.S. MINOR ...

The World Tomorrow News Bureau



World Coverage

The first nation to conquer outer Space will rule the world! a startling answer prophecy!



WHO will rule SPACE?

WHY CONQUER SPACE?

AMBASSADOR COLLEGE NEWS BUREAU

Weekly

NEWS REPORT



March 3, 1964

Denver Feels World Trade Loss

U.S. Faces Tough Fight for Markets

Steel Producers Hit by Imports

Cheap Imports Threaten Foreign Competition to Foreign Domestic Economies

Our Fight for Survival

ALARMING changes in the weather!

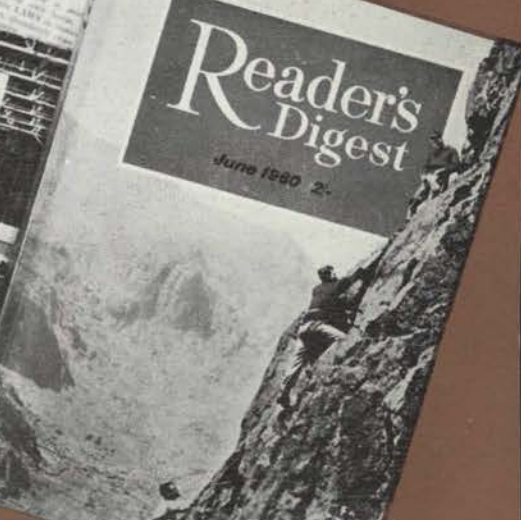
PROPHECY for 1975?

There are many signs that the weather is changing...
Government reports predict...
What is Happening?

CHALLENGE IS ITS HISTORIC...
"We are in a desperate...
complicated...
But for SURVIVAL..."

What's Prophecied?

Then all in fulfillment of biblical...
This is the great prophecy...
Matthew 24:14...
There shall be...
Matthew 24:14...



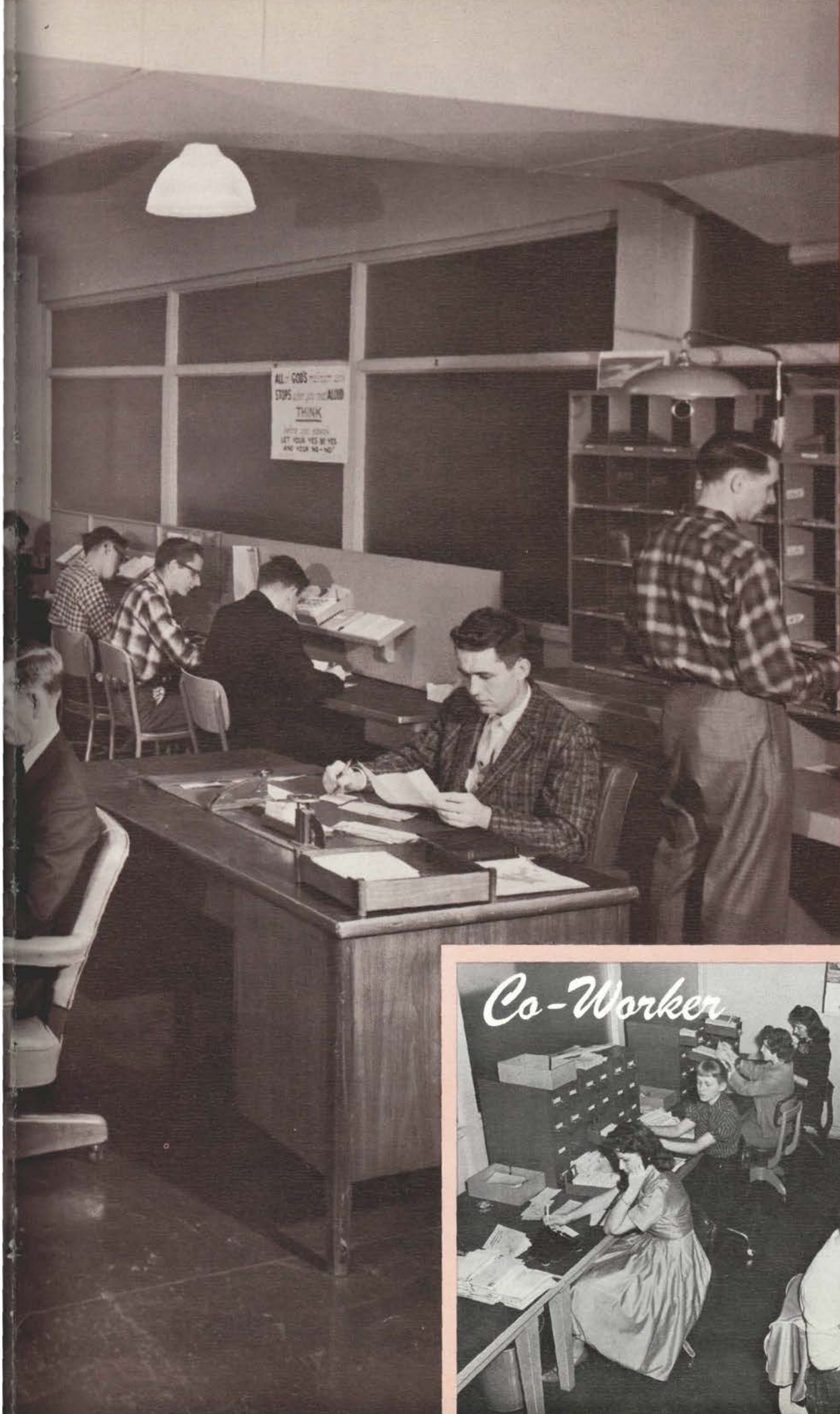
Growing beyond the bounds of radio, Christ's warning message now goes to the world via the largest mass circulation medium in history, The Reader's Digest. This will eventually provide a worldwide circulation for the gospel message of more than 21,000,000 copies printed in 36 editions in 13 languages across all continents. World surveys show the Reader's Digest to be the most effective, widely read magazine on earth, reaching nearly one-third of the world's English speaking population. Two page articles are currently being placed in the English, Australian, and New Zealand editions. We hope to expand soon to German, South African, Canadian, and United States editions—and eventually, to every edition printed, covering the earth with the hard hitting truth of the Bible message. This cosmopolitan distribution gives us an excellent opportunity to reach the literate, thinking people of all lands with the gripping, moving Gospel of Christ.

Every Letter Read

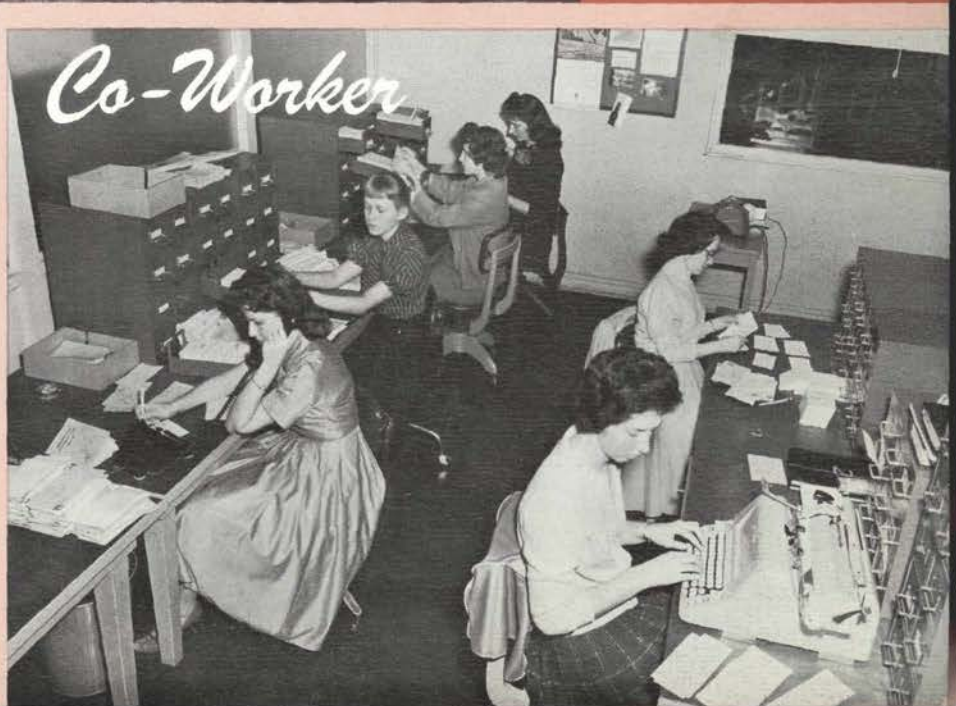
A staff of forty specially trained students and graduates is employed to read every letter sent in. During the year ending January 1, 1961, this department read, marked, and channeled for reply a staggering avalanche of 621,000 letters. Every letter is answered. Requested literature is mailed, usually, the same day. Hundreds of letters every week are given personal answer.

A six member "Co-Worker" staff (lower right) is strong testimony to the generosity and sacrifice of thousands of loyal Co-Workers. To this willing, faithfully devoted corps of supporters, is owed a debt of gratitude that words cannot repay. In this department a complete record is kept on file of every individual Co-Worker's tithes and offerings, and the date each amount is received.





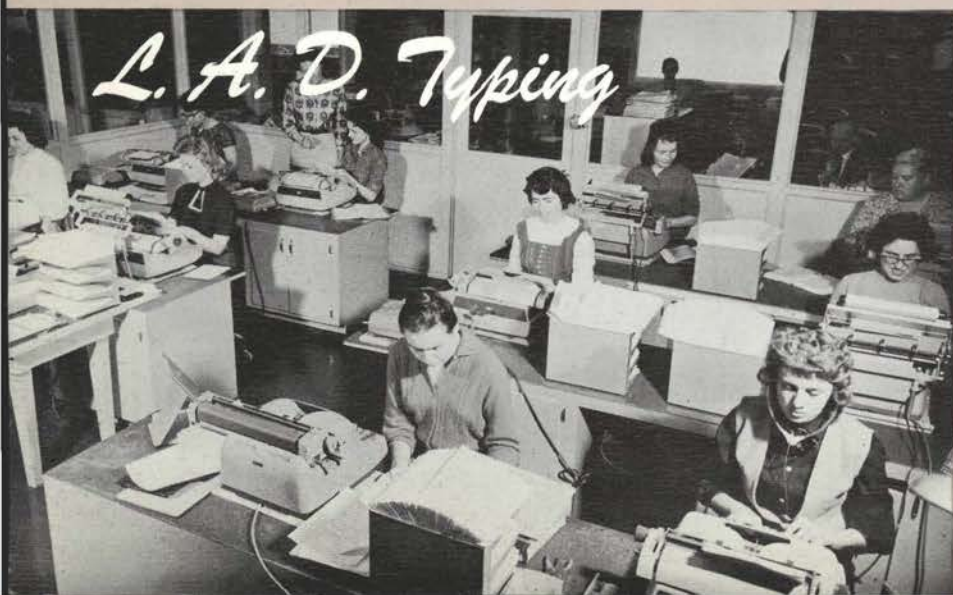
ALL COGS STOP THINK
LET YOUR YES BE YES
AND YOUR NO BE NO



Co-Worker



L. A. D. Typing



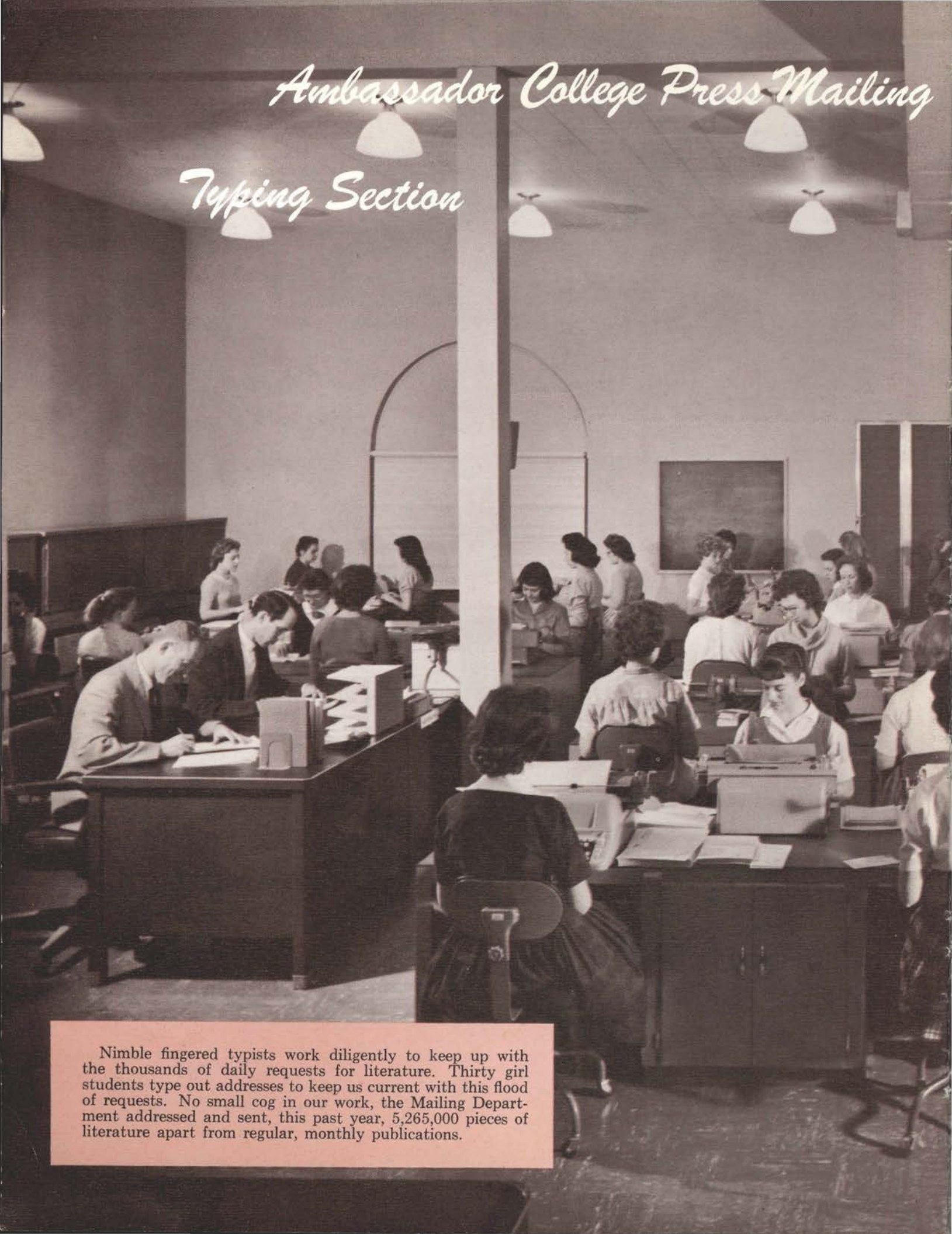
Every Letter Answered

A dedicated staff of fourteen highly trained ministers and advanced students is devoted to helping you find scriptural answers to the many personal problems and questions not solved or answered by any other means. Each letter receives personal attention and is the equivalent of a private consultation. Twenty typists are required to type the letters these men dictate. The most modern dictating machines and electric typewriters speed up this most important work.



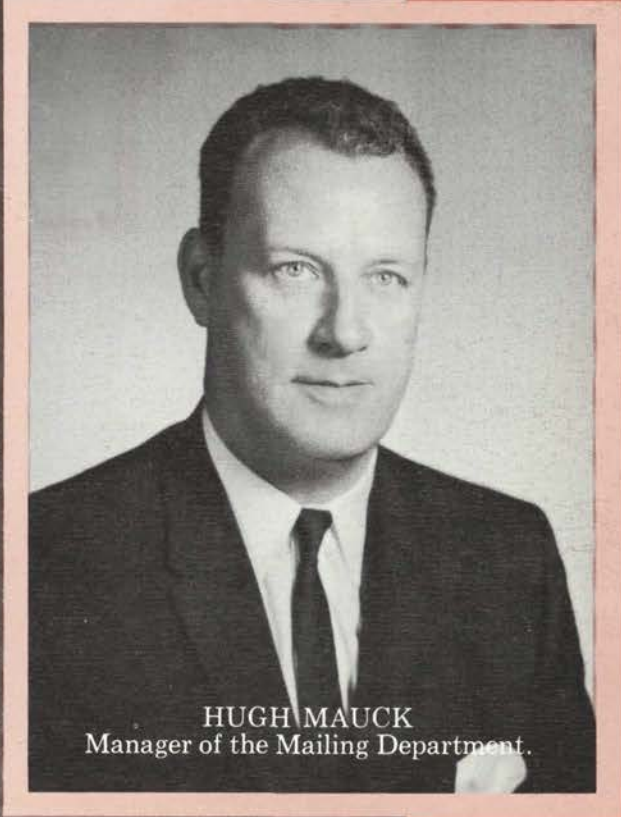
Ambassador College Press Mailing

Typing Section



Nimble fingered typists work diligently to keep up with the thousands of daily requests for literature. Thirty girl students type out addresses to keep us current with this flood of requests. No small cog in our work, the Mailing Department addressed and sent, this past year, 5,265,000 pieces of literature apart from regular, monthly publications.

Department



HUGH MAUCK
Manager of the Mailing Department.

Addressing And Mailing Department



The fantastic growth of the broadcast and publication work brought many changes in our filing and mailing departments during 1960. Increase in *The Plain Truth* circulation to more than 300,000 copies has forced us to install the same type of mailing equipment used by such mass-circulation magazines as *LIFE*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *Ladies Home Journal*. The integration of a new I.B.M. electronic, punch-card file system (far right) will enable us to give better service than ever to a rapidly growing list of subscribers.

Using a photo-electrically addressed tape, the high-speed addressing machine (above) addresses 18,000 Plain Truths per hour. An estimated 4,000,000 will be sent to Everywhere, U.S.A. in 1961.

Older equipment still does heavy duty on many smaller jobs (right).





Electronic Card System

OUTGOING MAIL



An hour of study? A chance meeting? A few minutes quiet conversation? All these situations and others are provided to the Ambassador College student by the Library and its surroundings.



ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY



A world of knowledge lies at our fingertips. Competent leadership in the acquisition and use of that knowledge is a factor of utmost importance. "Whoso loveth instruction loveth knowledge."

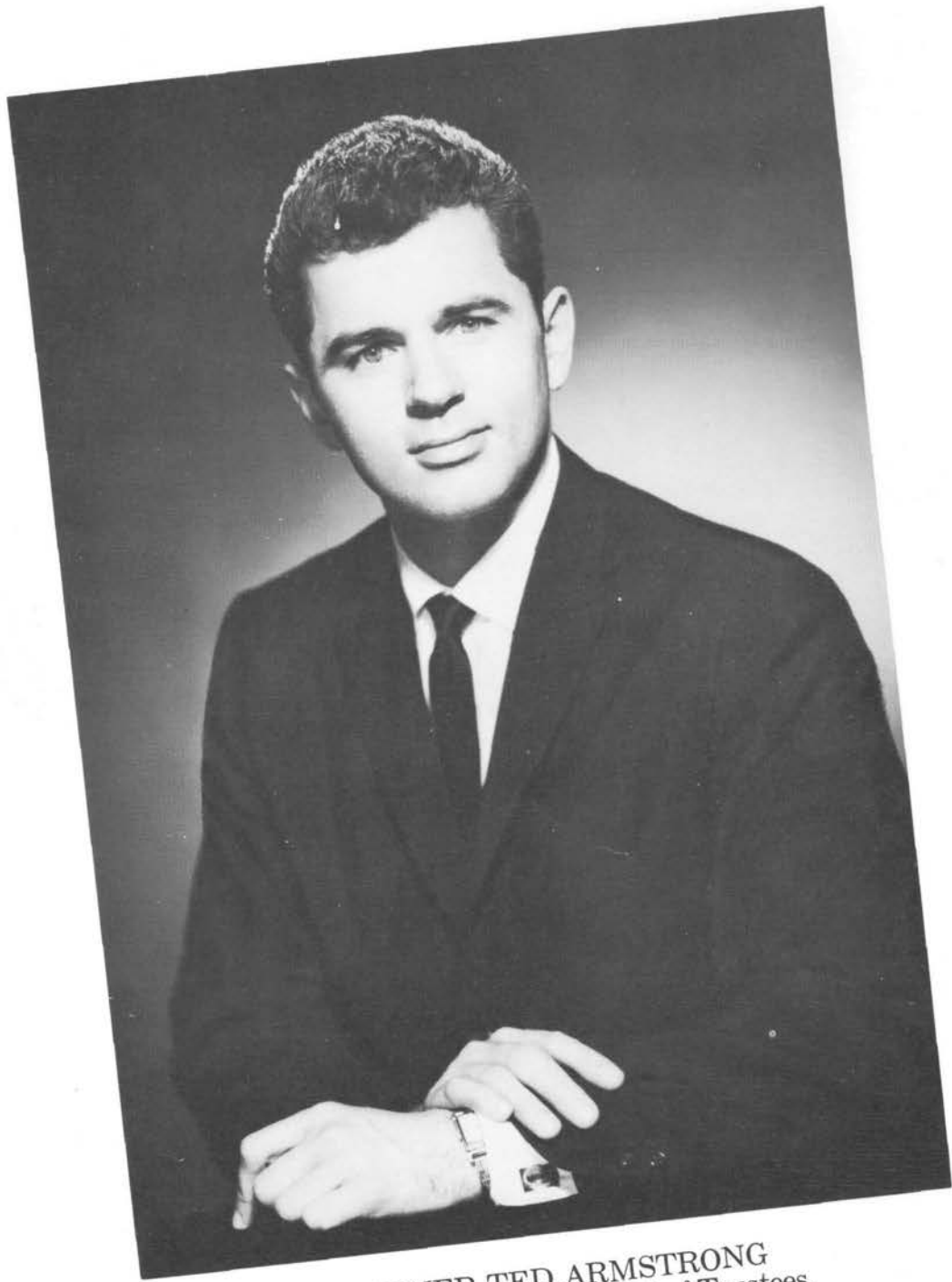


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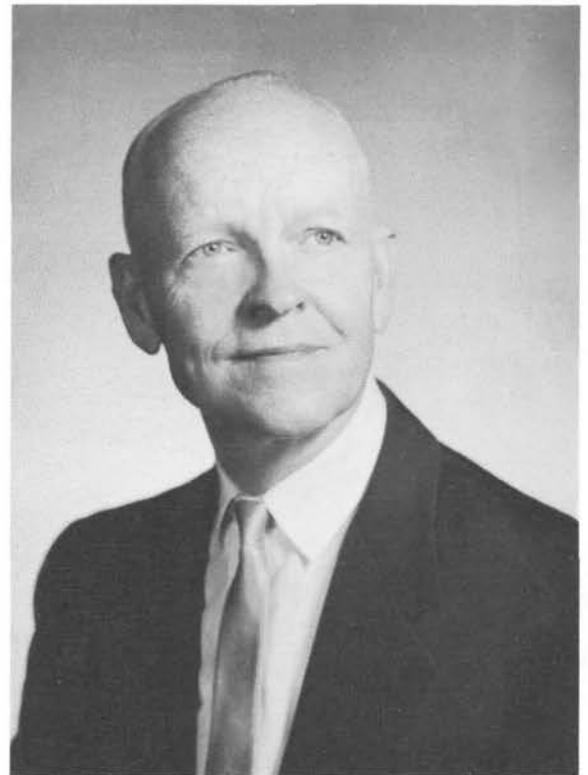


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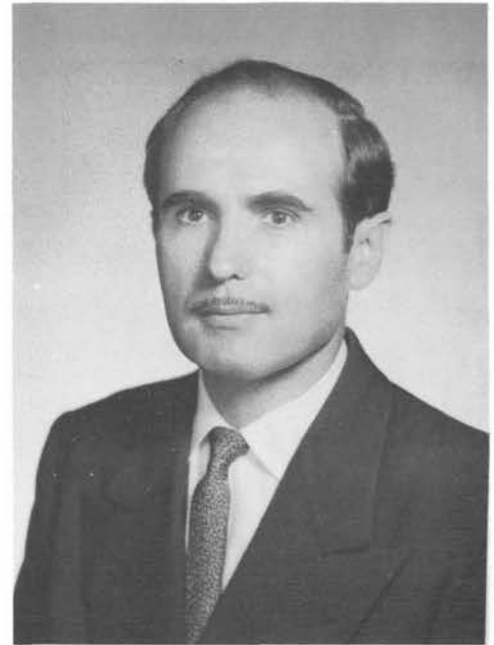


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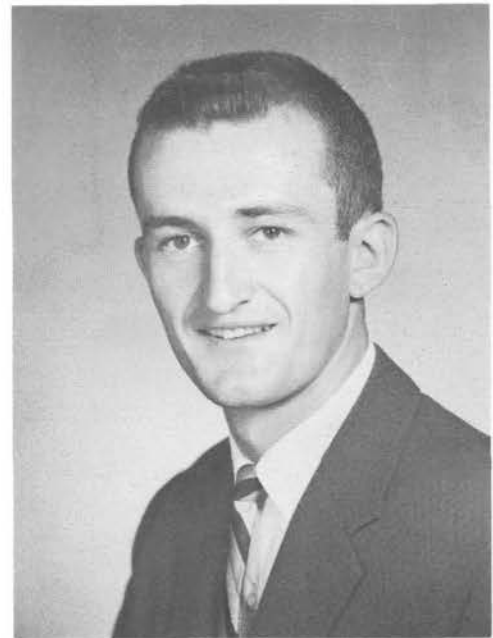
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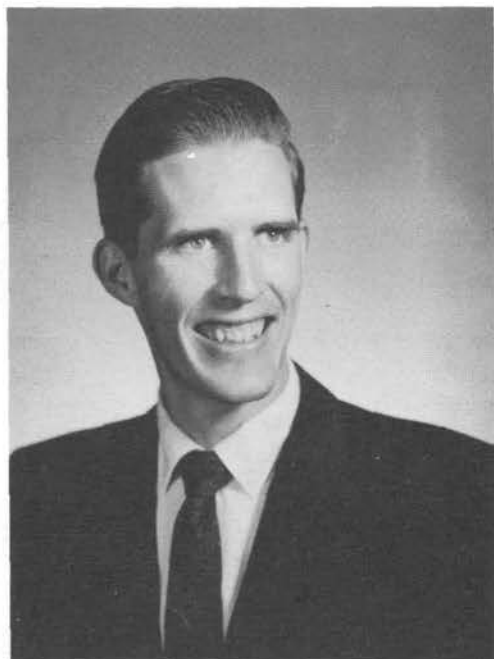
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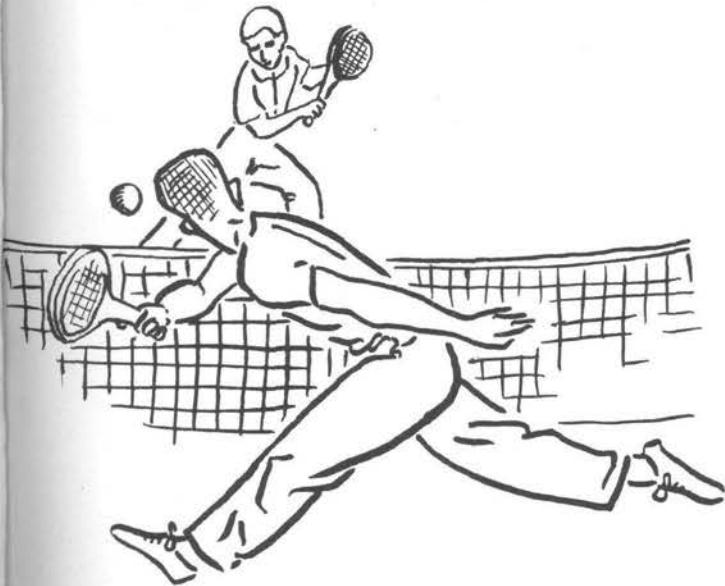
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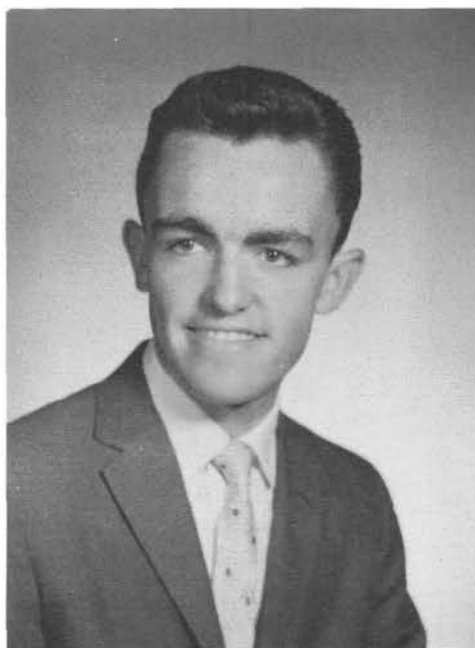
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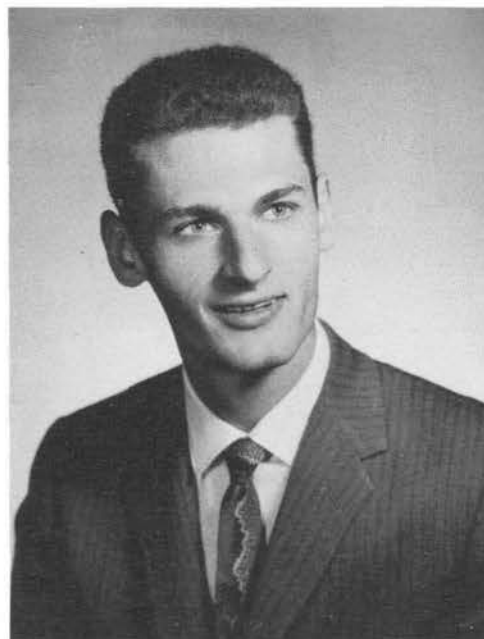
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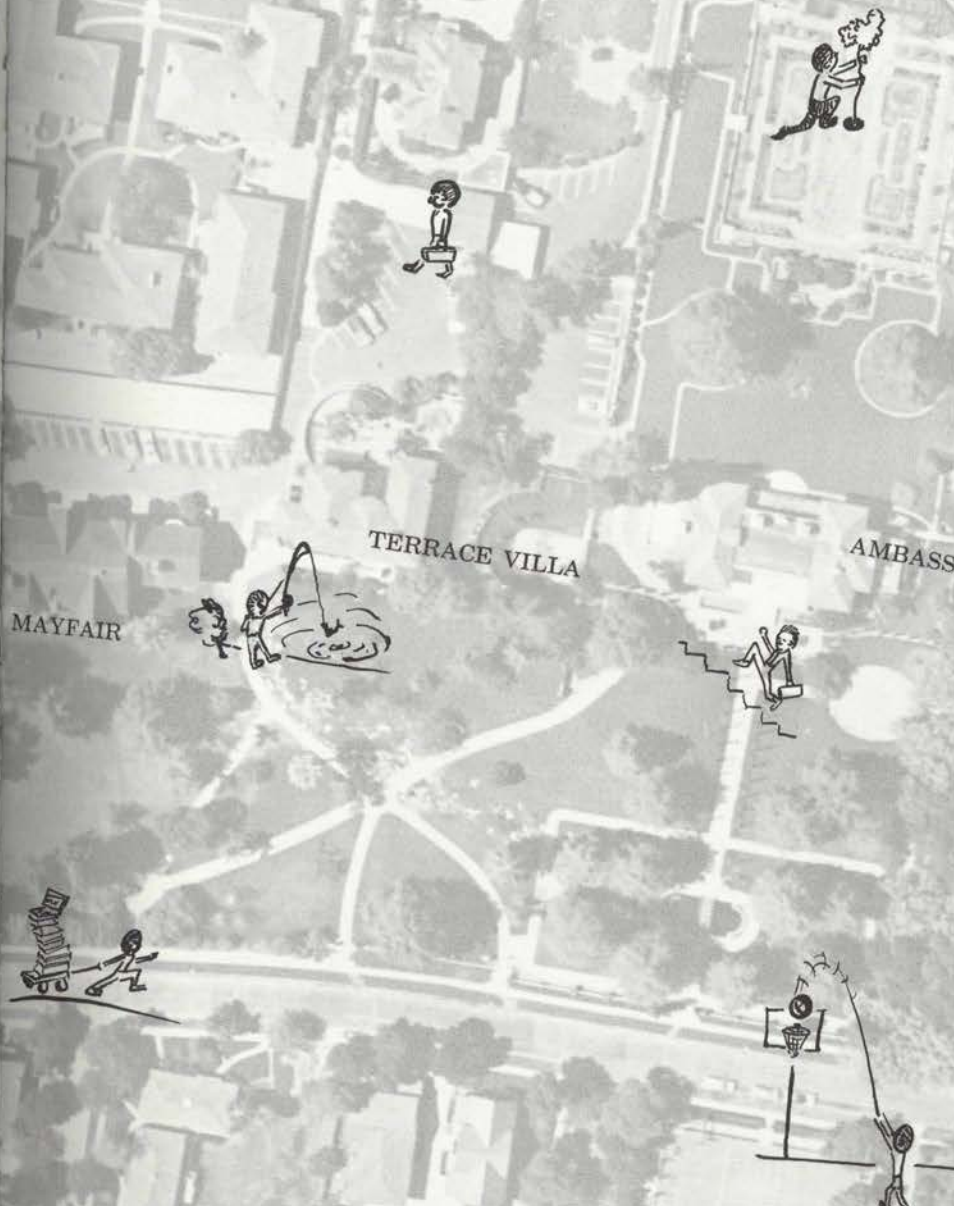
Vigorous Activity!

Outside, inside, all around the campus everyone is industrious. Office work, painting, gardening, construction—these keep students hard at work. Purposeful classes—Bible, speech, languages, journalism, inspire students to be academically alert. Tennis, track, volleyball, handball, provide physical recreation—a vital part of college life.

Below you are thirty magnificent acres with the original two and a quarter acre purchase outlined in white. Carpet like lawns, a swiftly flowing stream, tall majestic trees make Ambassador stand out as a jewel in the South Orange Grove Avenue residential district.



TERRACED LAWNS



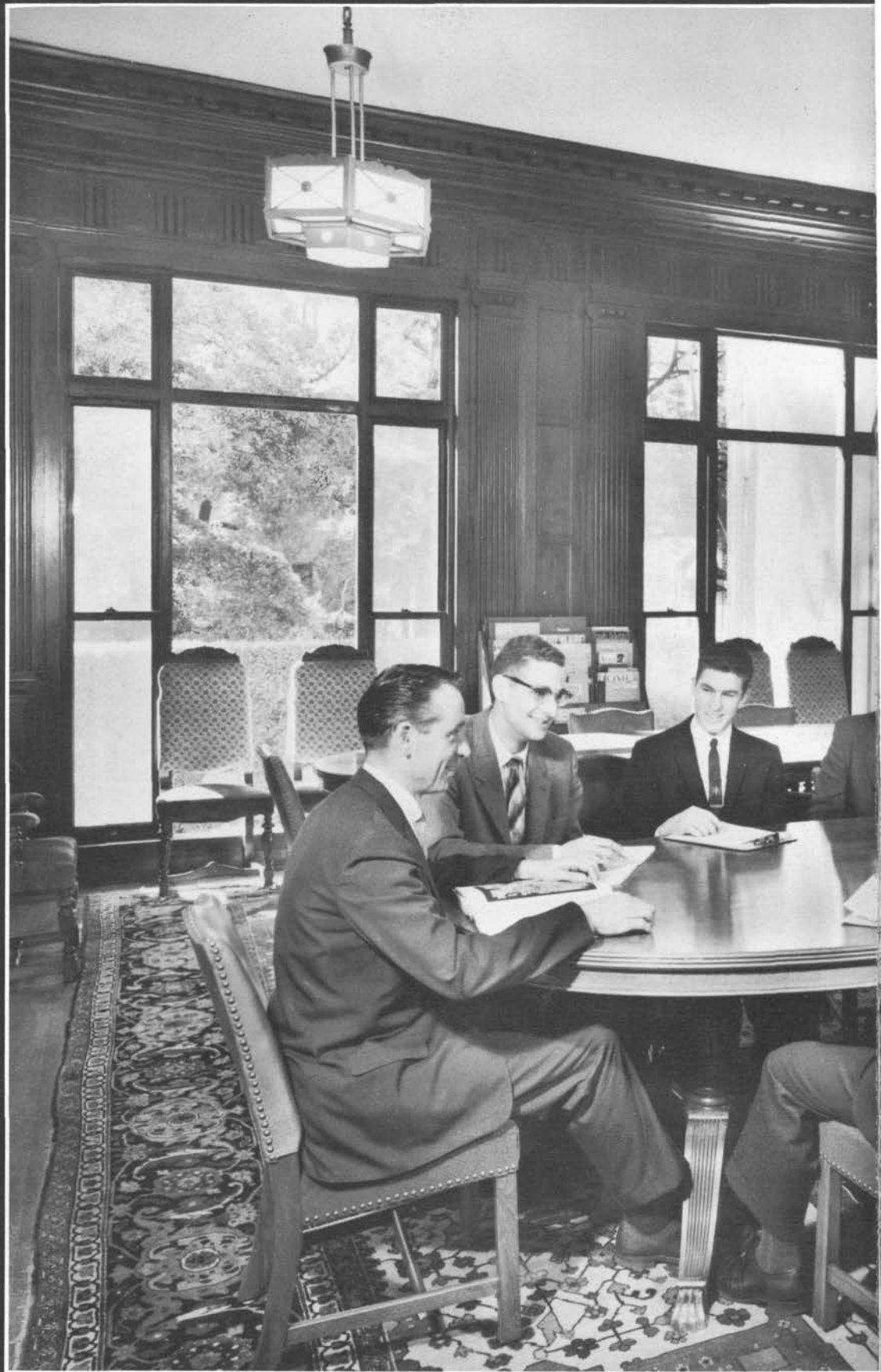
MAYFAIR

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AMBASSADOR HALL

GREEN STREET

STUDENT



From left in clockwise fashion: Charles Hunting, Student Body President; Richard Plache, Senior Class President; David Mills, Junior Class President; Howard Clark, Sophomore Class President; Bill Swanson, Freshman Class President; Beverly Baird, Women's Representative; Estelle Thurman, Women's Representative; Ivy Edelbach, Women's Representative; Donna Fink, Secretary; Carl McNair, Student Body Vice-President.

COUNCIL



Guidance, insight and wise counsel are the necessary requirements for this unique group of students. From these weekly meetings come ideas, suggestions and decisions, which reflect a sincere interest in the student body and its welfare.

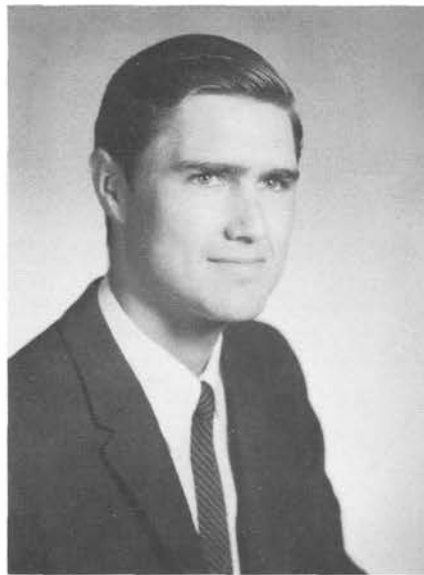


A staff of thirty typists, whose flying fingers type out thousands of addresses for literature requests each day, is composed primarily of women students working to earn their college education.

CLASS OF 1961



A graduate steps forth to meet the world. Is he prepared with the answers or the means to find them? What challenges lie ahead? What rewards?



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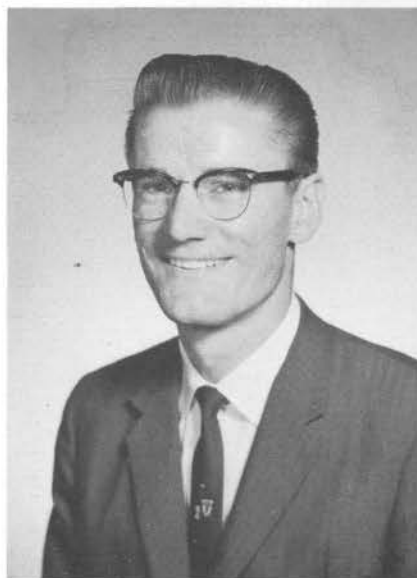
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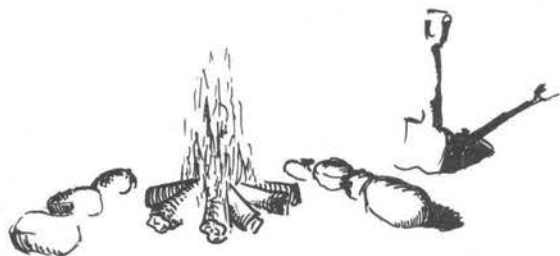
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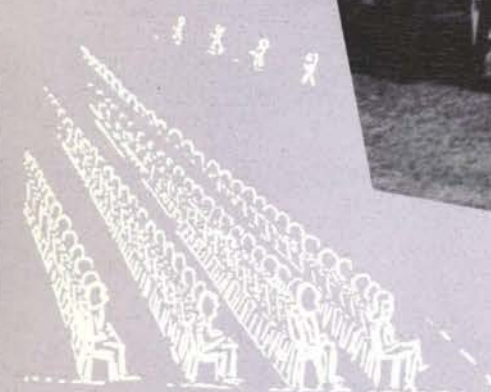
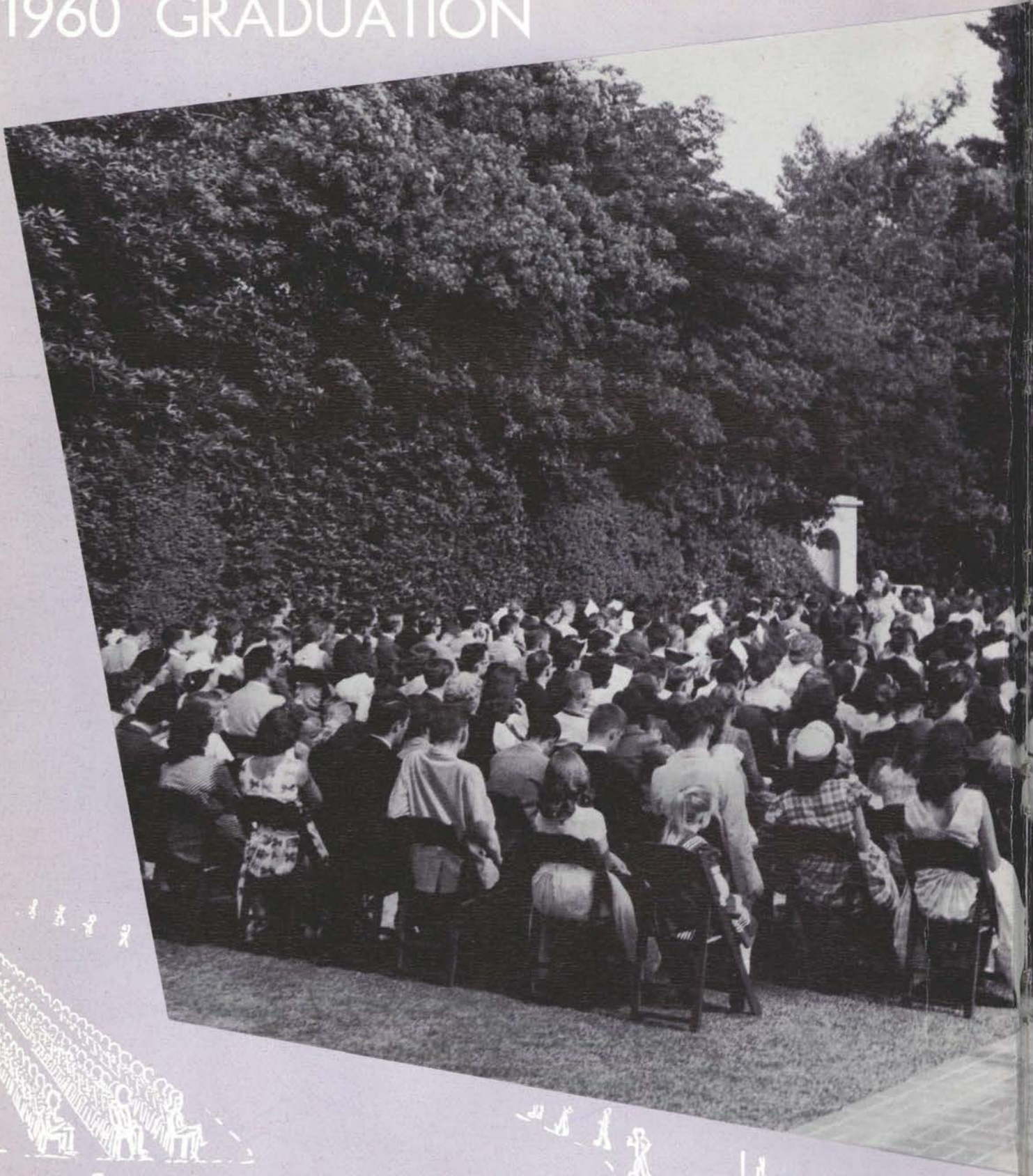
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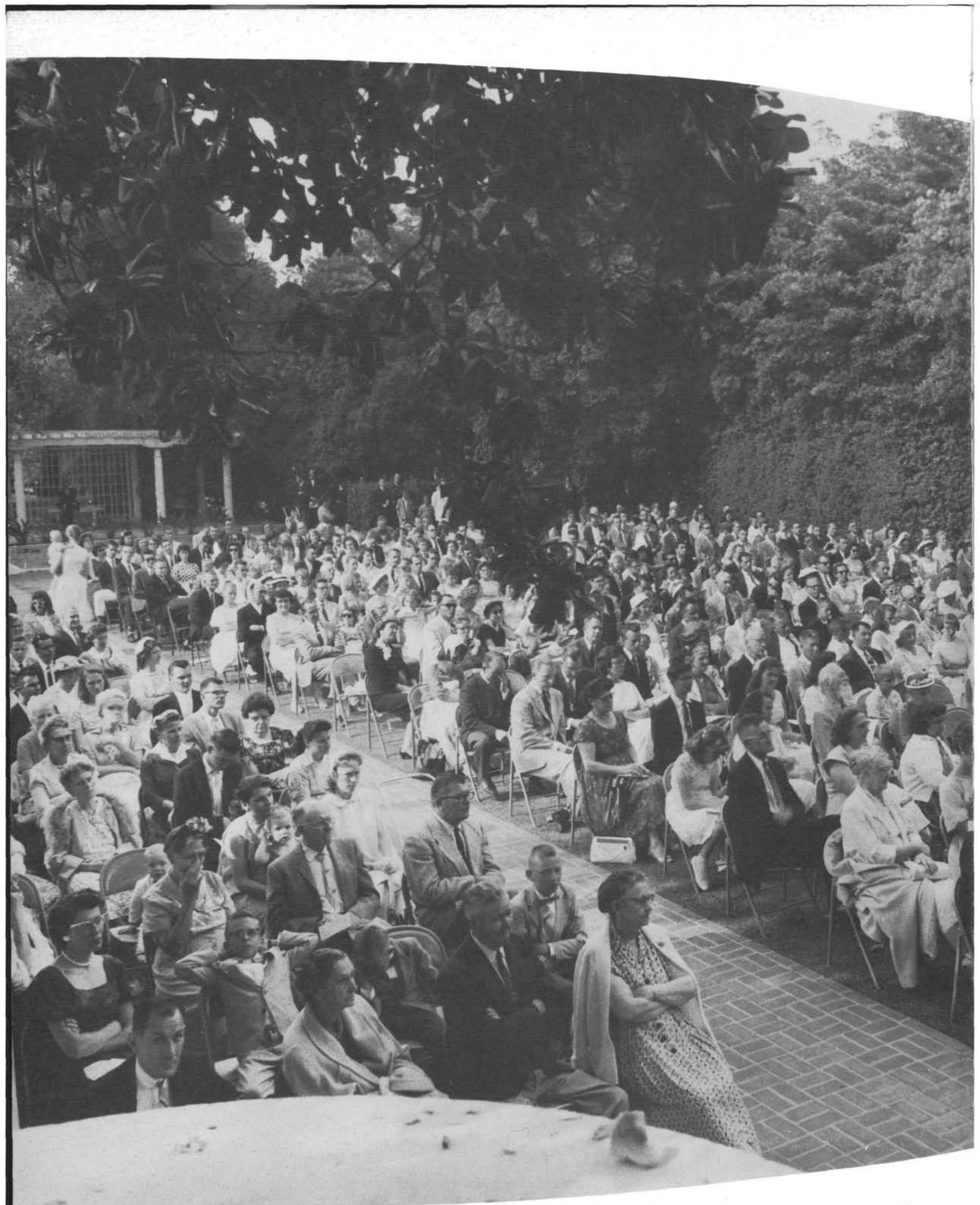
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1960 GRADUATION







"This Is Not The End But a
Beginning . . ." Sober faces
reflect the serious tone of
the President's com-
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as Mr. Arm-
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1960



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Imperial School





The time has arrived and
graduating seniors take
their seats of honor.



Deep thoughts are reflect-
ed by serious faces.

With the help of an Almighty God we shall succeed.



Faculty leads way in Recessional March.





A faithful but outgrown system—Each of these cases contains seventy-seven trays of thin embossed metal name plates for printing the names and addresses directly on the Plain Truth. A new electronic system is gradually taking over the entire task of filing and addressing the magazines and bulletins.

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Each step upward brings only another step. An overall view of this world and its problems is the reward for diligent study and effort.



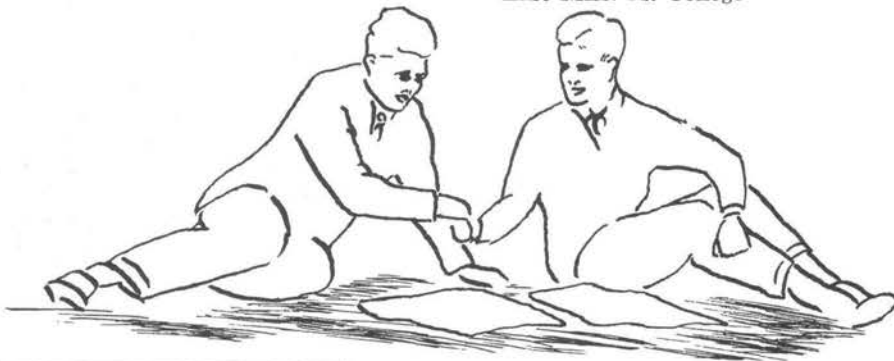
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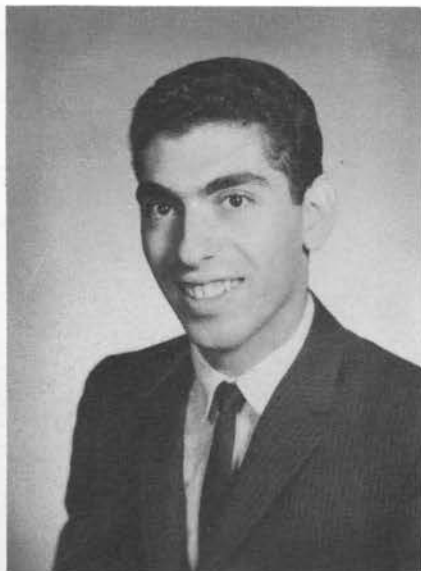
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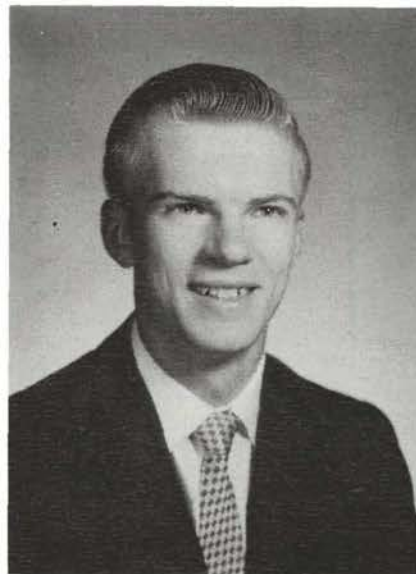
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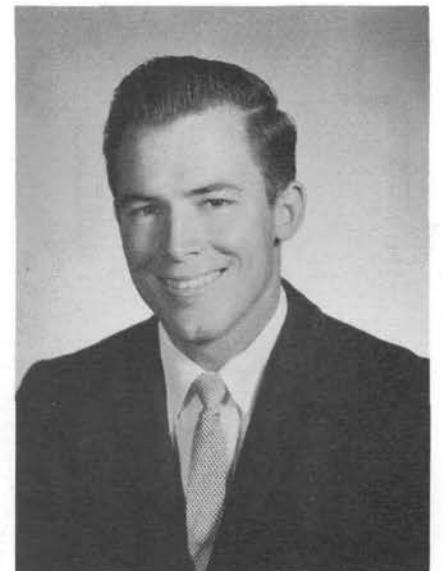
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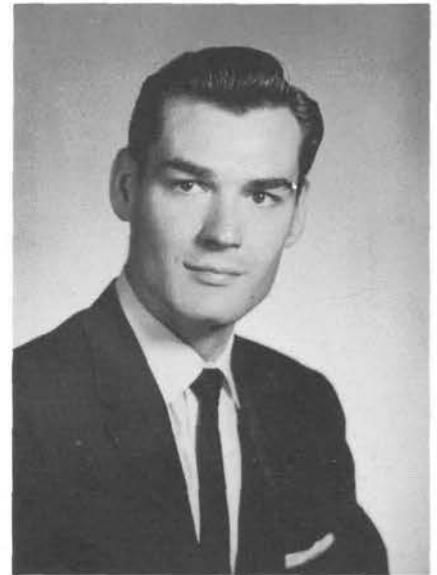
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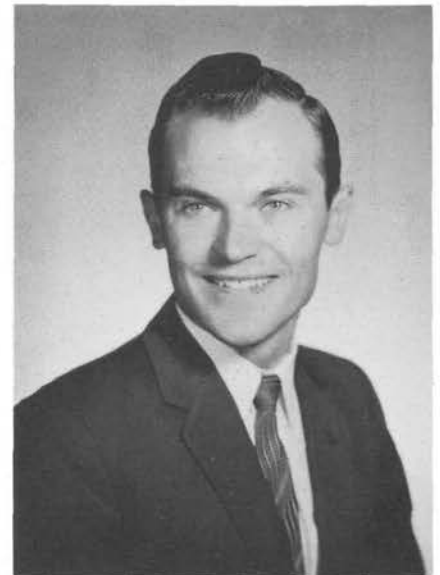
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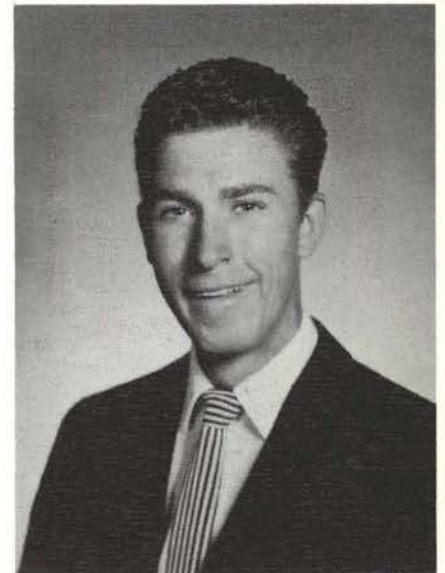
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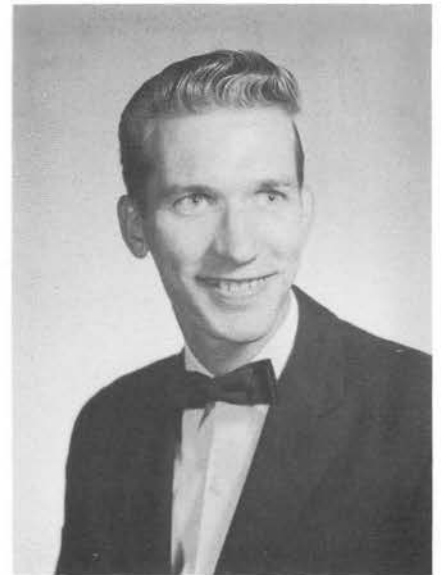
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A DAY ON THE CAMPUS

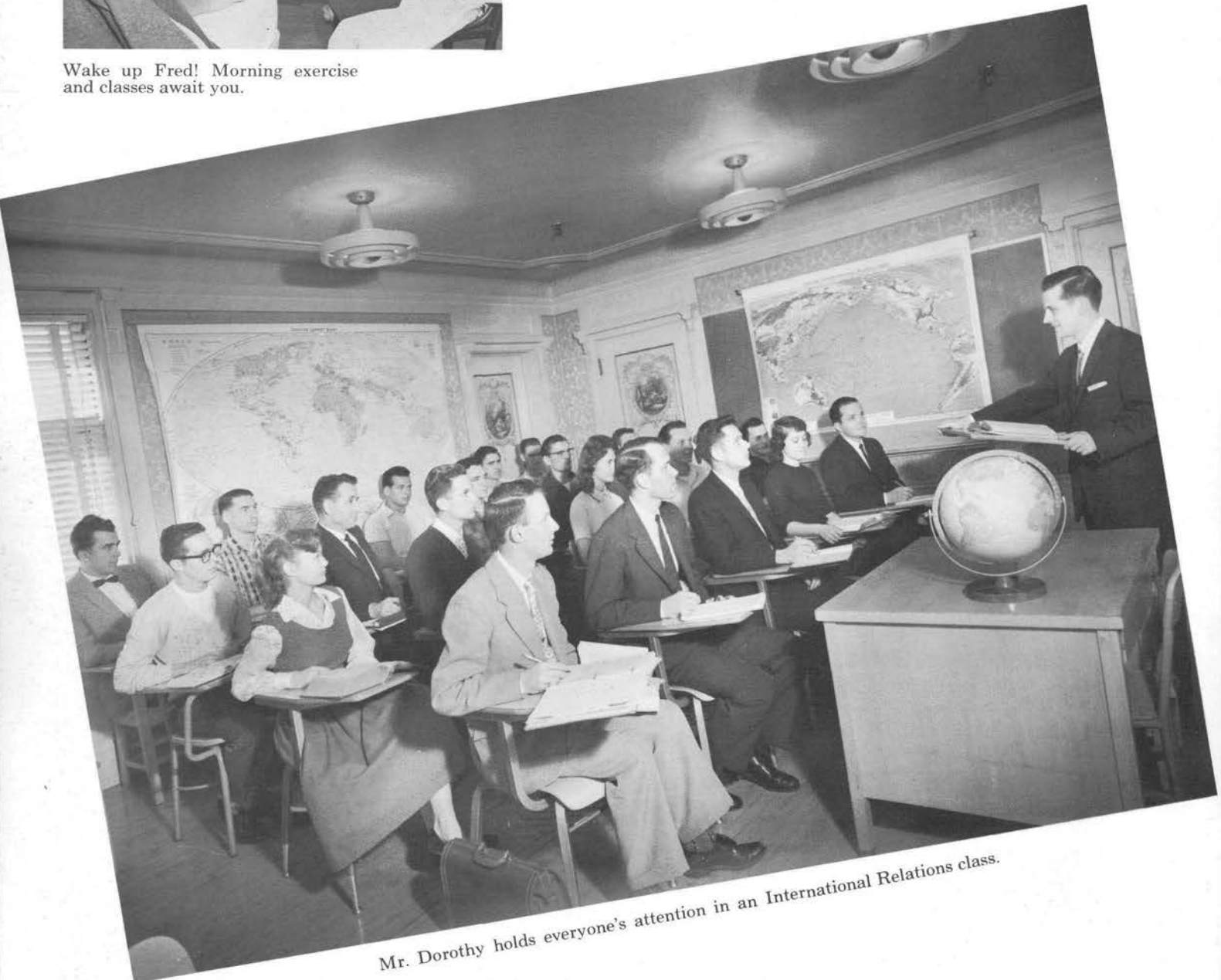


An inviting scene—What could be more refreshing than a dip into this magnificent pool. The far end opens into a sunlit patio protected from winds and weather by a green carpeted embankment.

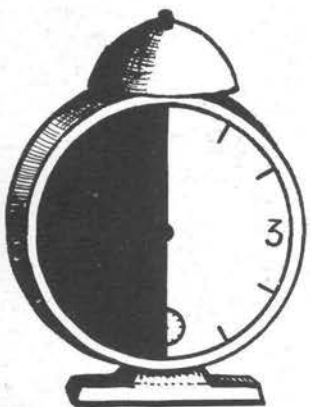
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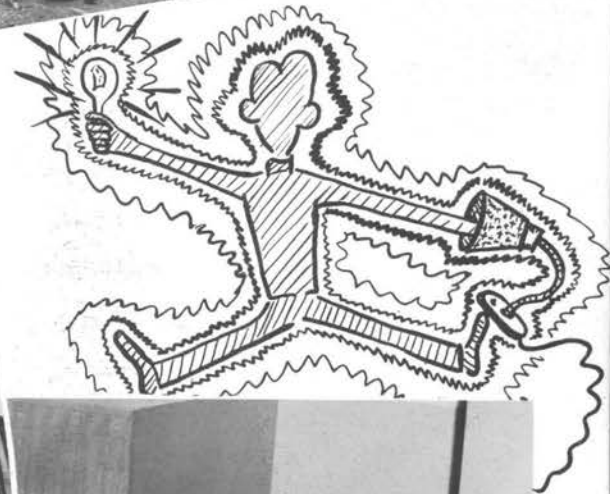
Wake up Fred! Morning exercise and classes await you.



Mr. Dorothy holds everyone's attention in an International Relations class.



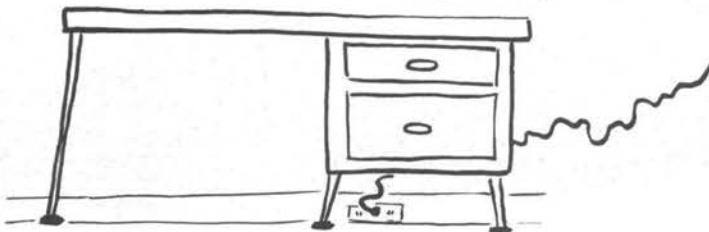
Start



Above: Willing hands create an ever more beautiful campus. Many Ambassador students keep fit working in the gardening and maintenance crews.

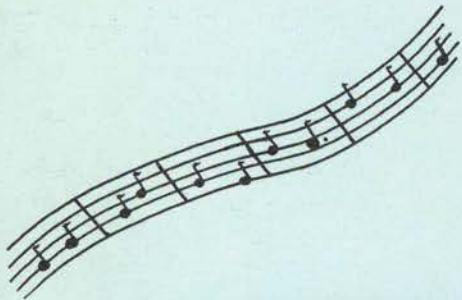
Middle: We all have to eat. The girls may find employment opportunities preparing deliciously healthful meals in our new, modern kitchen.

Right: An appreciative audience always enjoys the annual Fashion Show in which the young ladies of the Home Economics Department model apparel they have made.

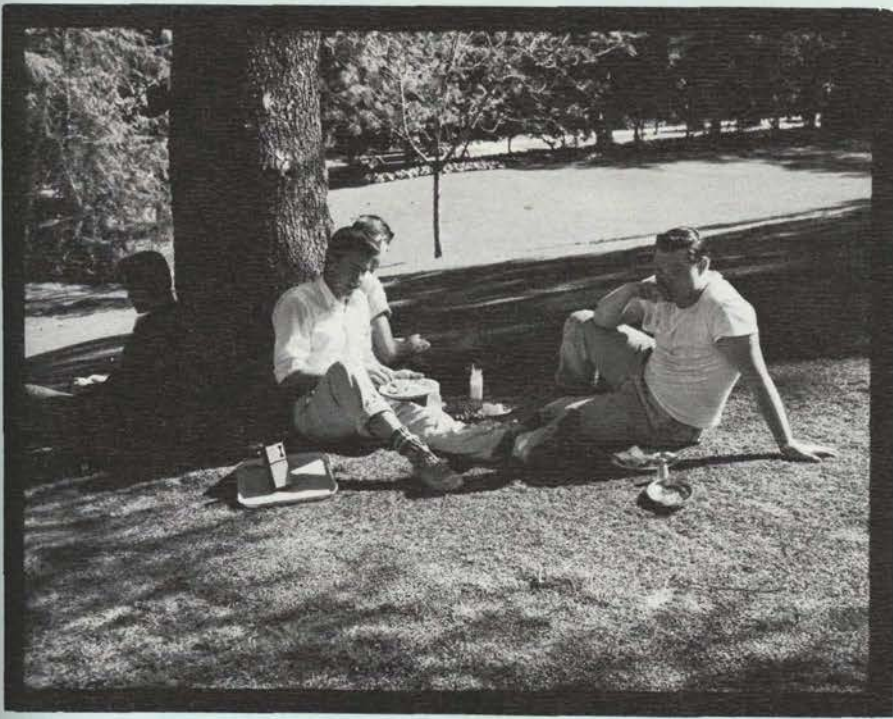




The student body gives its undivided attention to a description of the college in England by Mr. Meredith. These student-faculty meetings provide stimulated hours of instruction, entertainment and discussion.



Individual students and choral groups receive quality instruction from our Music Department.



Mayfair's spacious lawn affords a pleasant setting for lunch for these students on the construction crew. Kings never ate in such pleasant surroundings. Just ask these men.

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Good news reporting is rare. Hours of strategy and planning go into each issue. Creative thinking combined with labor produces the Portfolio.



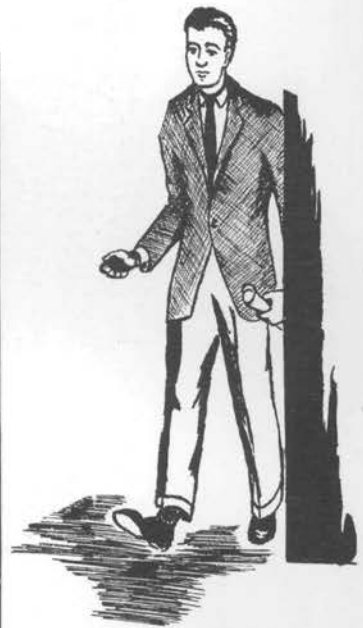
Evening



A day of work and study may be followed by Ambassador Club pictured here. "What about this subject?" Members are asked to speak extemporaneously, thinking on their feet, answering pop questions, thus developing original thought and a lively, interesting personality.

Six minutes is the time limit on formal speeches and an evaluator is taking notes from the second the speaker stands up until he sits down. He is an improved speaker the next time.

"As iron sharpens iron—so one man sharpens another."



Engagements

CLUB ESPAÑOL

FEBRERO 1, 196

PIERNA DE CORDERO

BATATAS

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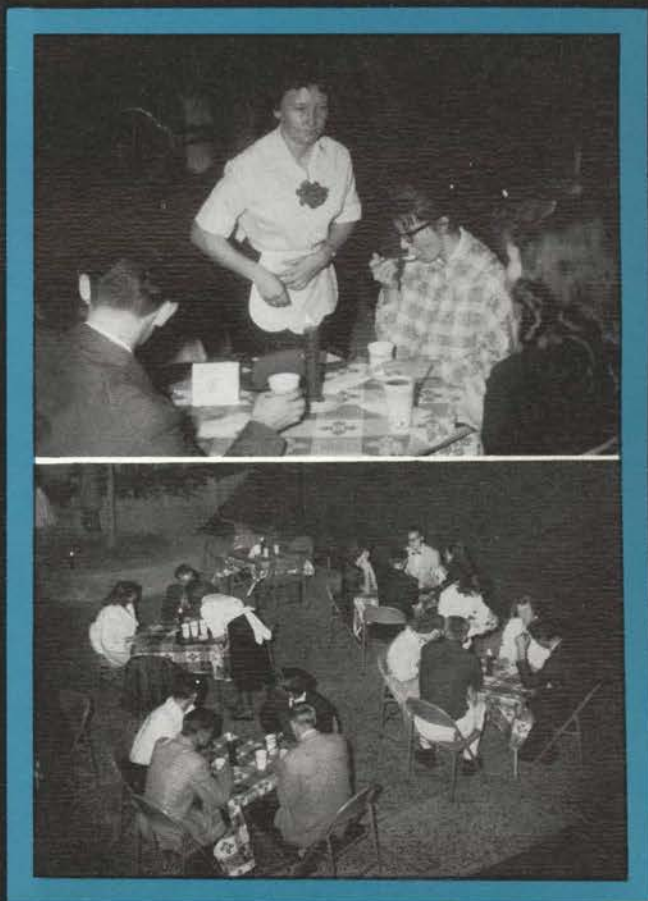
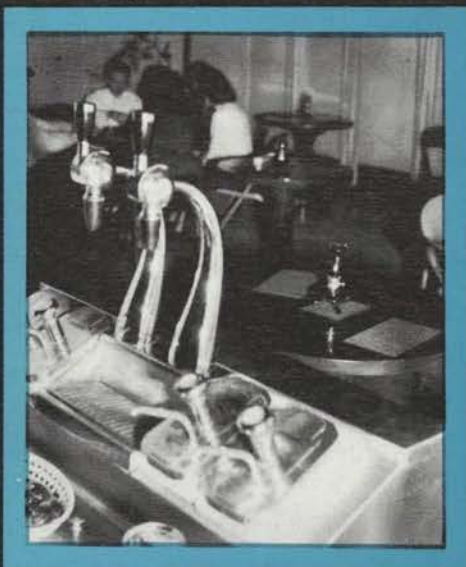
A fake "Mexican Revolution" is taken with good humor by the Spanish Club.



Handel's musical production "The Messiah" presented by the Ambassador Chorale is an evening to be remembered.



The Spring Concert of the Ambassador College Orchestra conducted by Mr. Russel Reiner. The precision and skill of the musicians was a delight to all who were present.



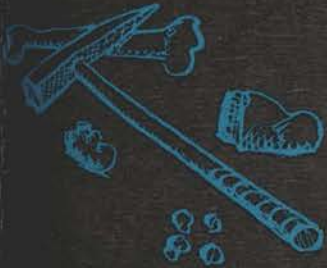
The soda fountain and a French-type Cafe are always a delightful intermission from studies.

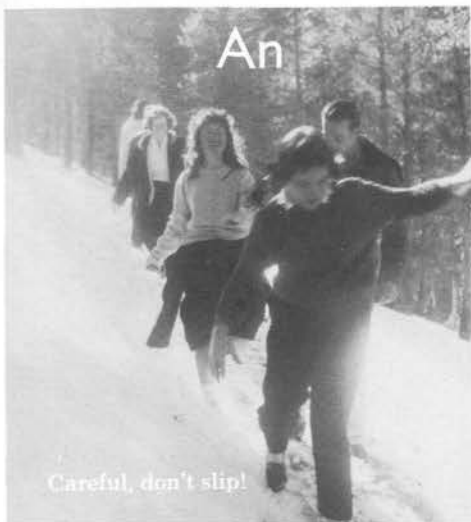




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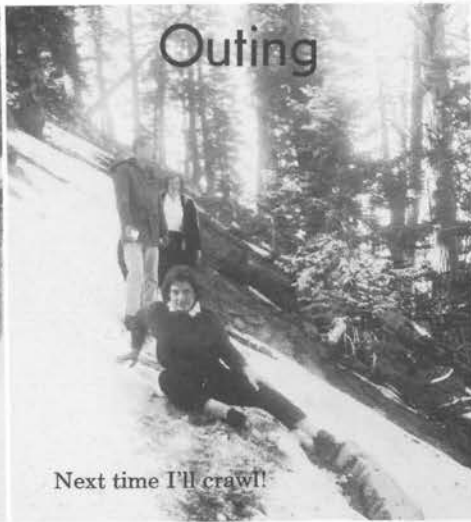
Hurry girls! Lights out at 10:30.





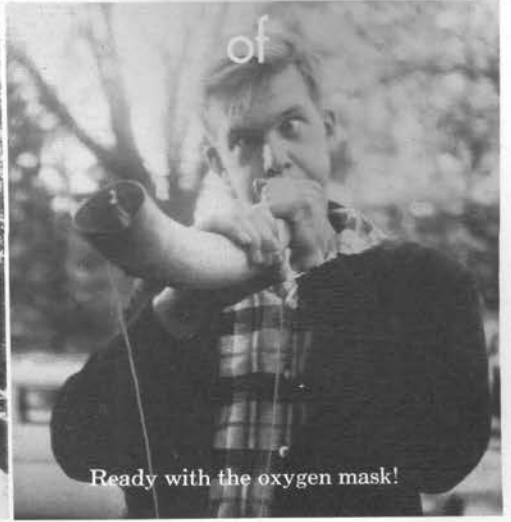
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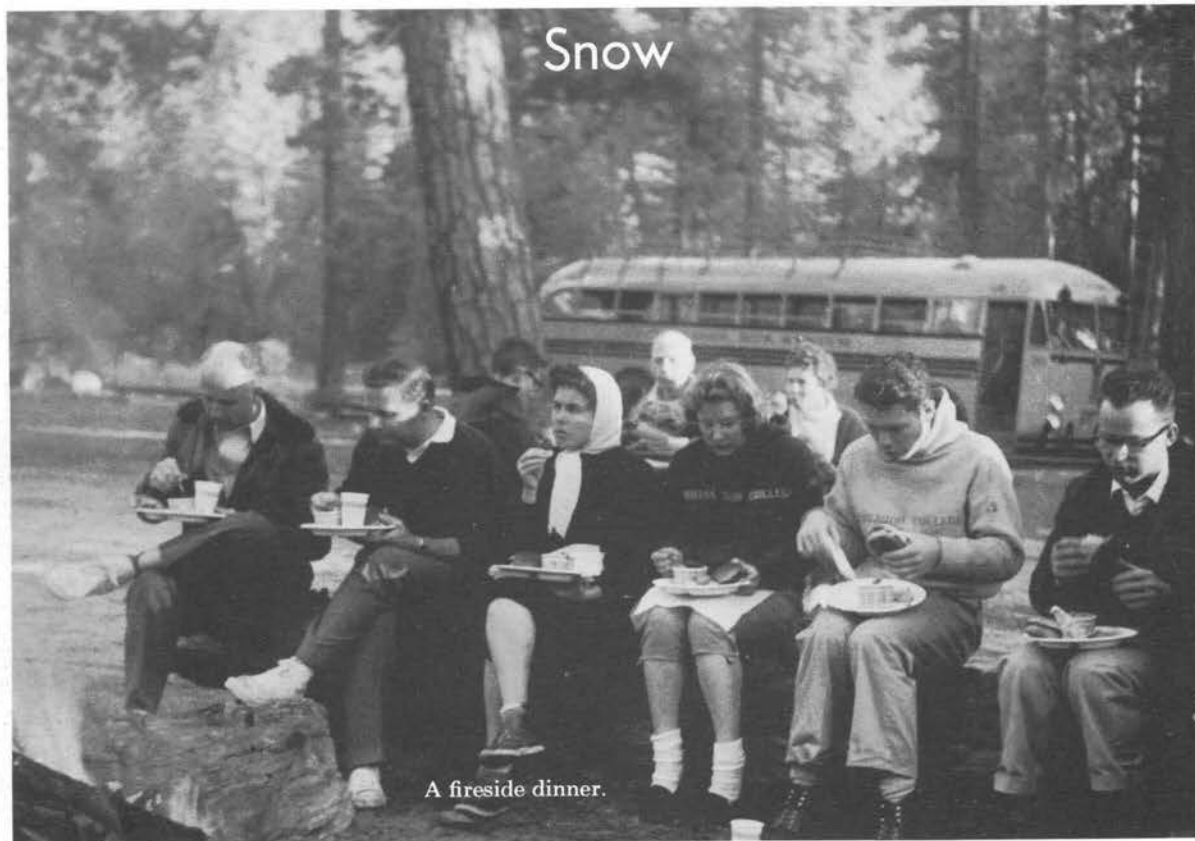
Outing

Next time I'll crawl!



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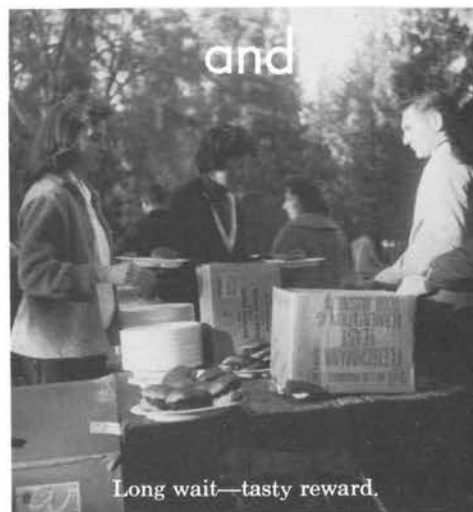
Ready with the oxygen mask!



Snow

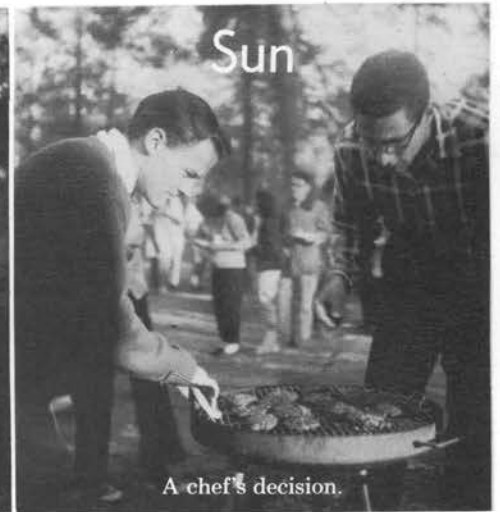
A fireside dinner.

A day in the great outdoors filled with fun, sun, and excitement. Barton Flats in the mountains near Redlands, California, provided the setting. Hiking in the snow, treasure hunts and games were wholesome recreation. A delicious outdoor dinner of hamburgers and chili satisfied many an appetite, sharpened by the invigorating air of 7,000 feet elevation. Returning home all agreed that this trip was a memorable occasion.



and

Long wait—tasty reward.



Sun

A chef's decision.

A Visit to Marineland

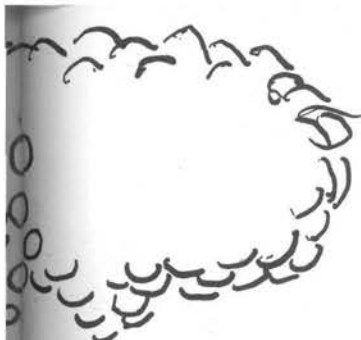
That first view of the Pacific Ocean for our freshmen—then hours of fascination watching the aquatic life in these huge tanks. Can a porpoise be taught tricks? A whale, a seal? Adventure never ends in our search into the created world.





ANNUAL





BRUNCH

A year of anticipation is climaxed with mouth-watering ice cream, cantaloupe, and assorted delicacies.

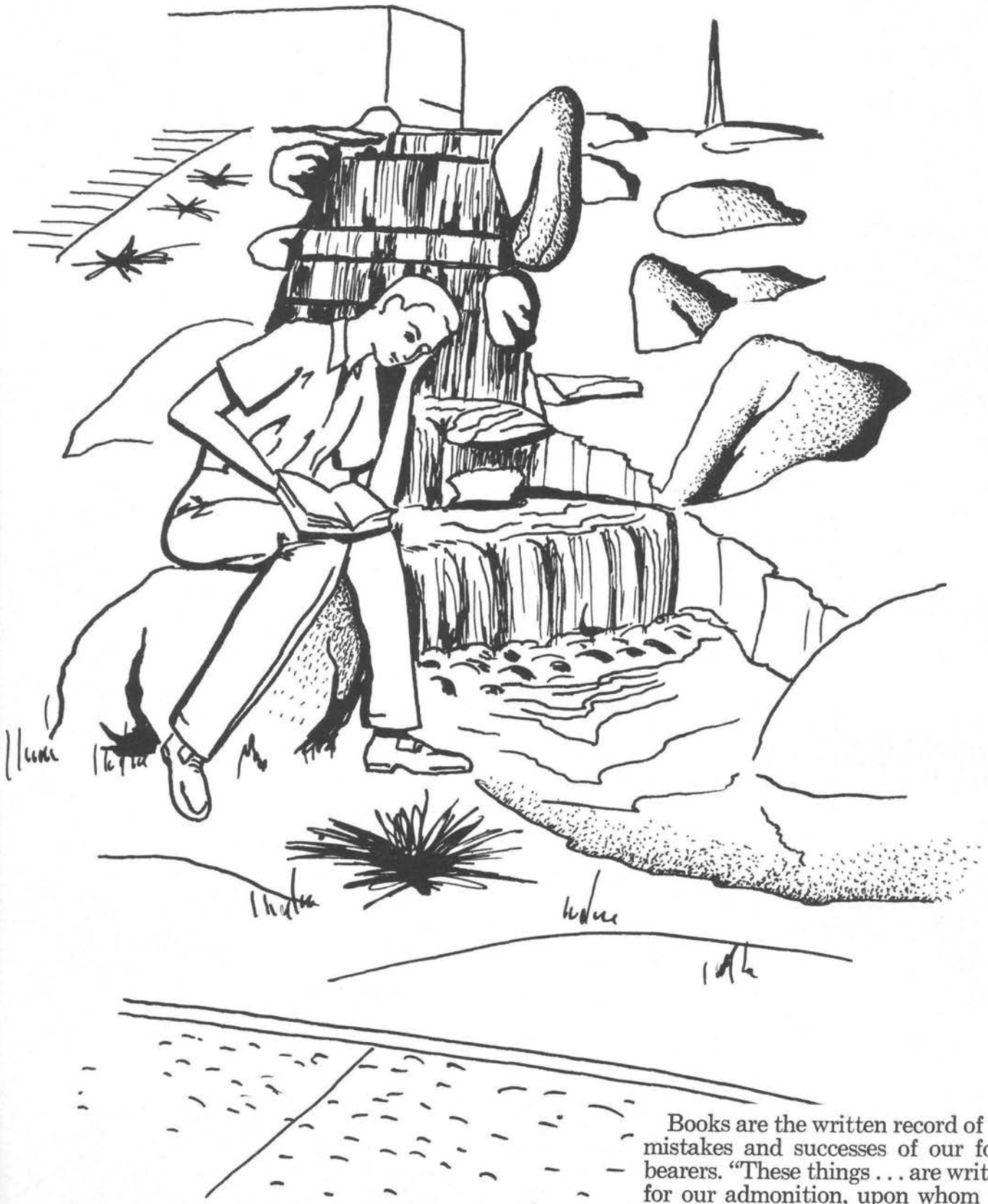
Smiling students try to hide forlorn feelings for their departing friends. Innermost feelings of love and concern are avidly penned in one another's yearbook.





Here shown is only one of the presses, and one of the staff of printers in the modern printing shop in the Ambassador Press building. These imposing presses print directly from type or rubber printing plates. Tons of copies of our booklets, in six languages, emerge with a continual roar; the annual letter to the entire mailing list of 300,000 is also produced by these machines.

SOPHOMORES



Books are the written record of the mistakes and successes of our forebearers. "These things . . . are written for our admonition, upon whom the ends of the world are come."



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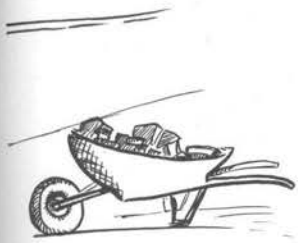
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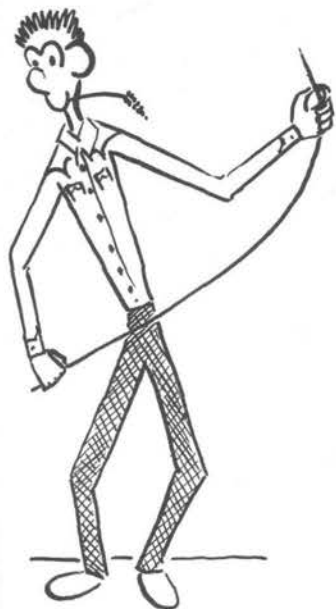
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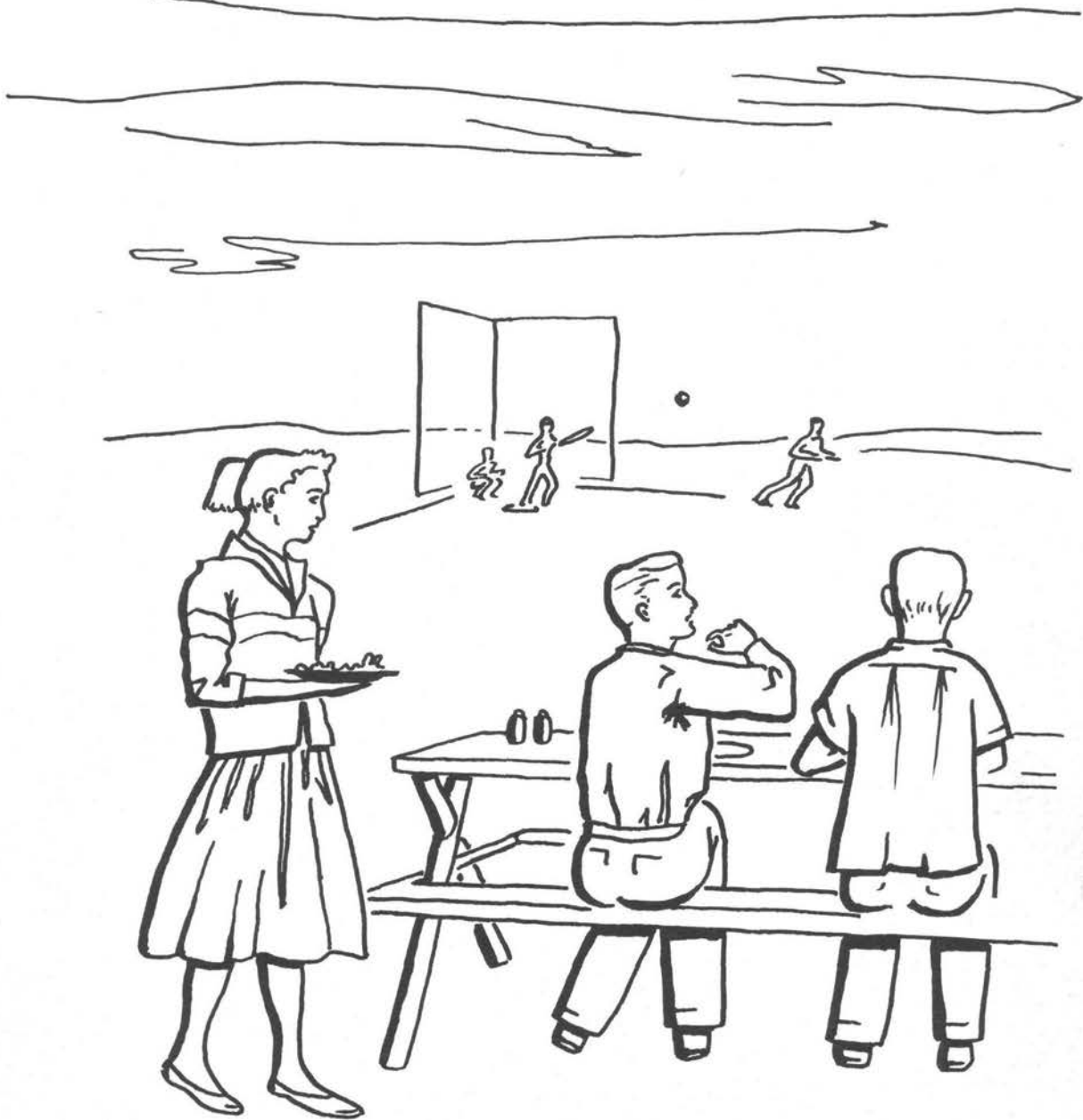
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NEW AMBASSADORS

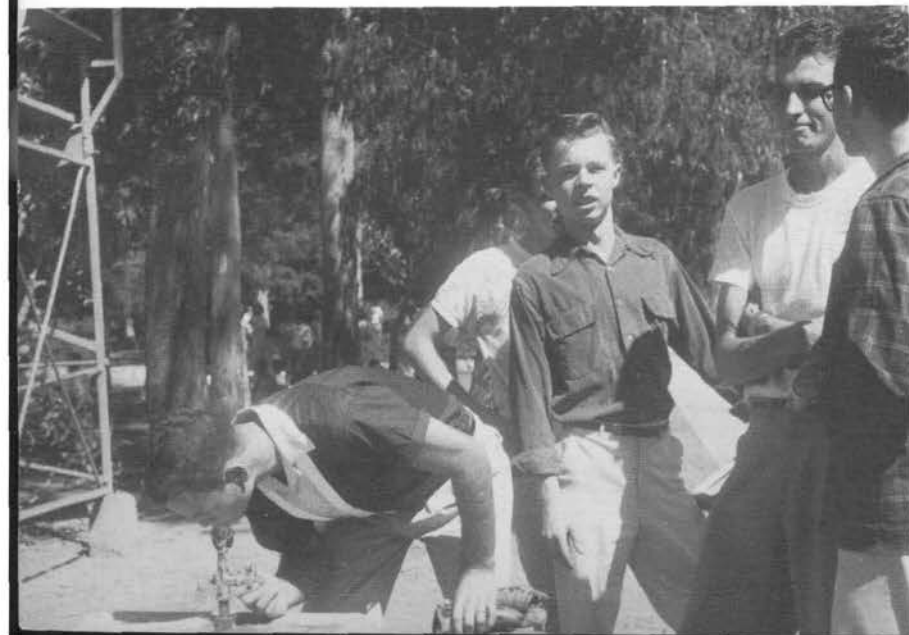
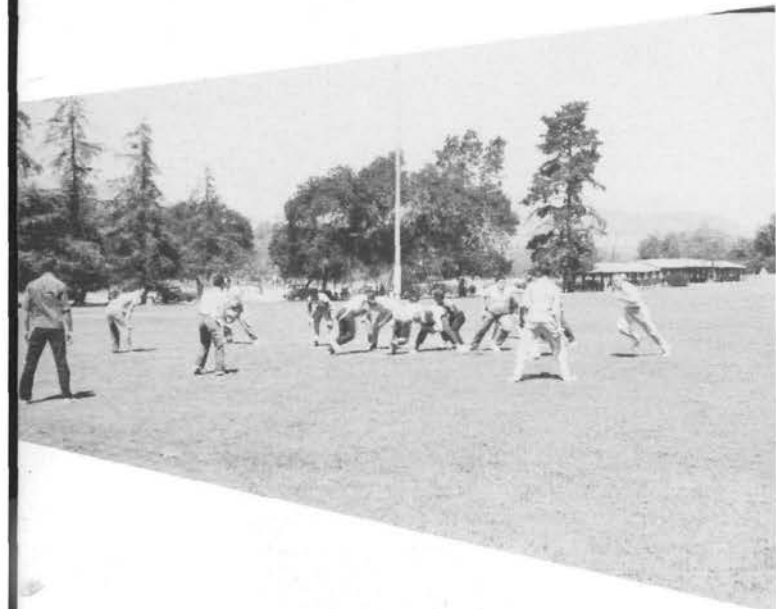


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Sons and daughters from almost all our fifty states, even from nations abroad, seek the priceless opportunity to begin their training as Ambassadors of the World Tomorrow.

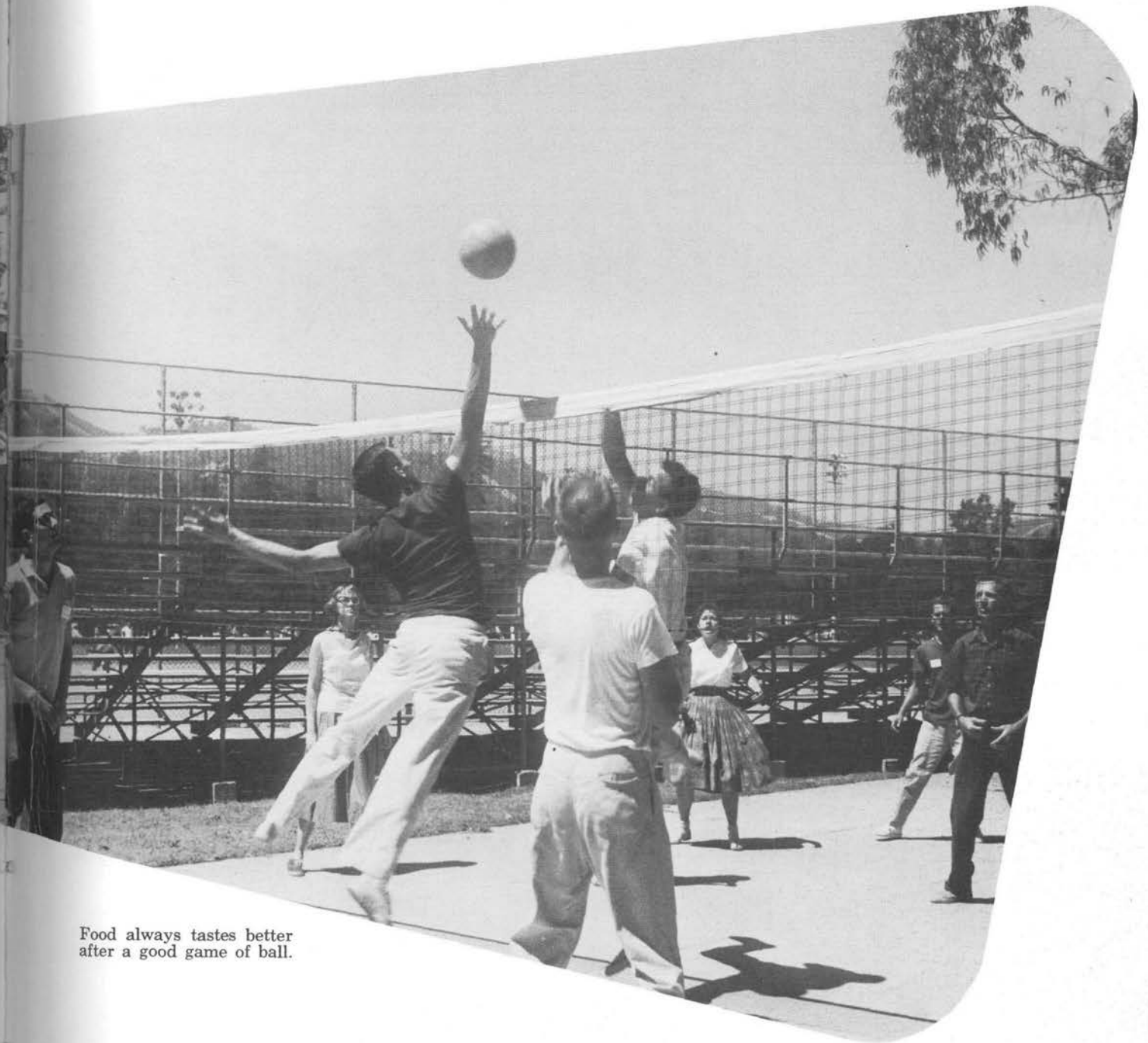


Without our coeds, meal time would be rather slim.



Drink up fellows!

The Freshmen "Get Acquainted" Picnic



Food always tastes better
after a good game of ball.

The year begins with the Freshmen Picnic, providing the students
with an opportunity to get acquainted and to enjoy some active fun.

Faculty Reception



In the cultural atmosphere of Ambassador Hall, the 1960 Freshmen Class was introduced to an appreciative faculty. Ninety six new students thoroughly enjoyed themselves throughout a pleasant evening on their first formal occasion of the year. Beautiful music and delicious refreshments lent that "certain charm" to a delightful evening.



... "May I present . . . ?" Mr. Hunting introduces Paul Flatt.



The big moment is here—Mounting the steps to Ambassador Hall.



Faculty



Small talk begins the evening as students enter Ambassador Hall.



Sparkling smiles radiate under torch light.



Refreshments are always a delight.

Reception



Big smiles and friendly greetings are in order. The orchestra plays softly.



Happy Freshmen emerge all smiles.



The evening is concluded as students discuss prospects for the coming year.



ELIZABETH ROSE BAILEY
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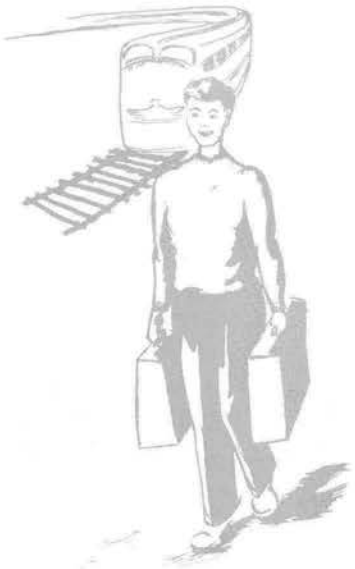
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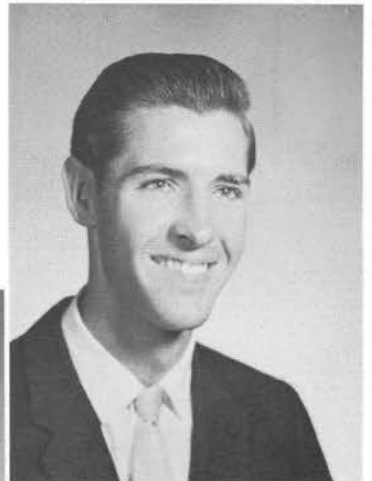


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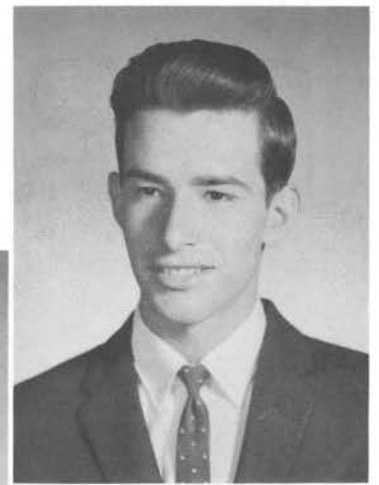


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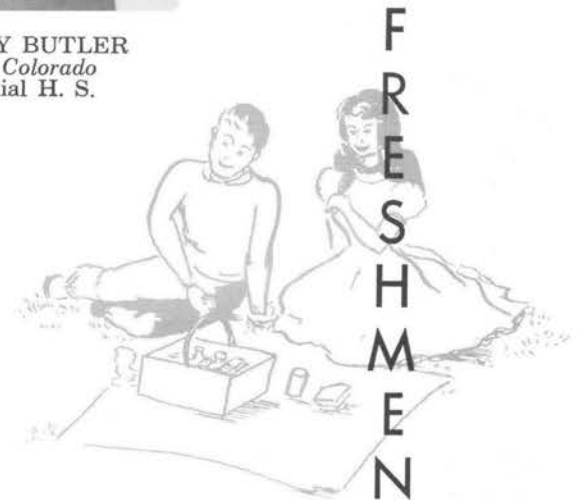


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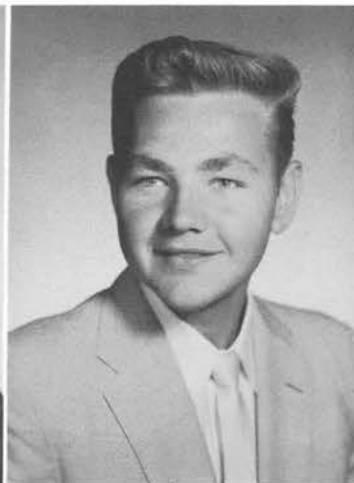


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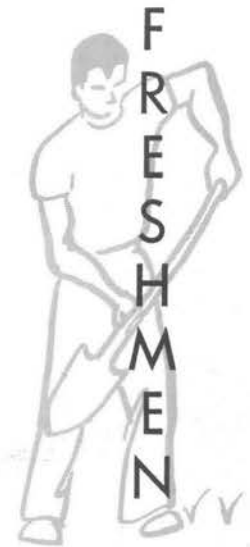


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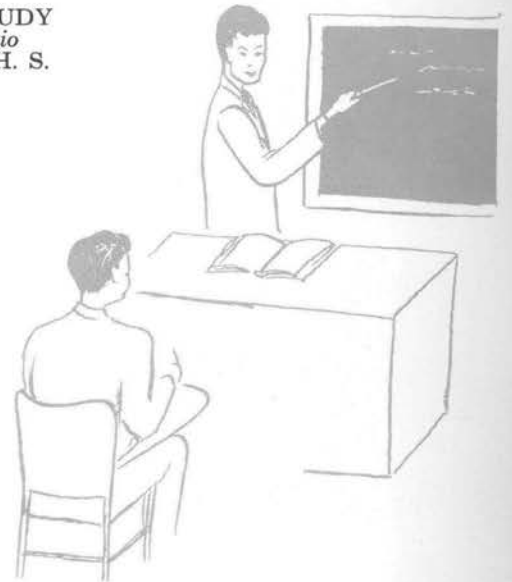
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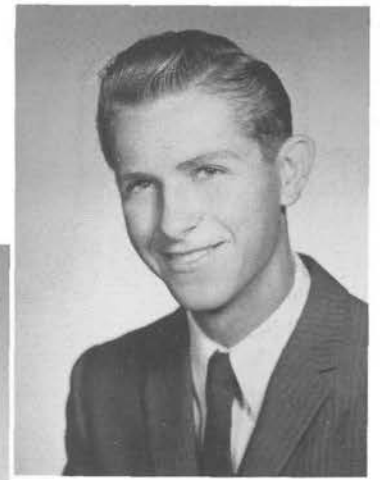
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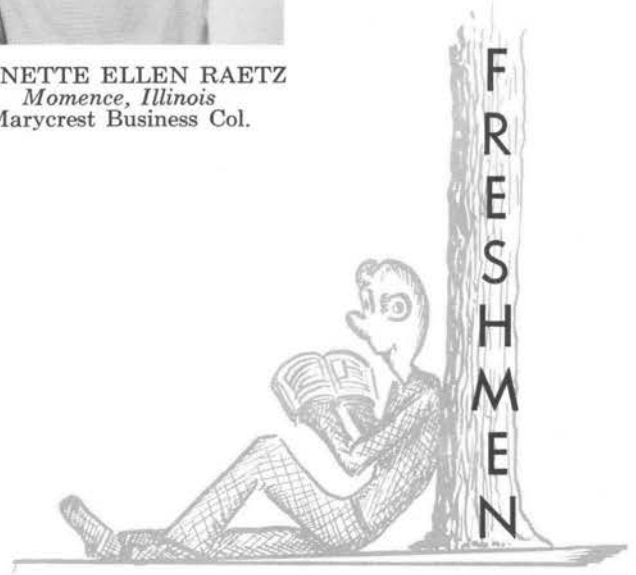


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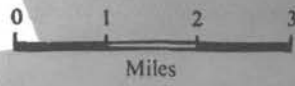
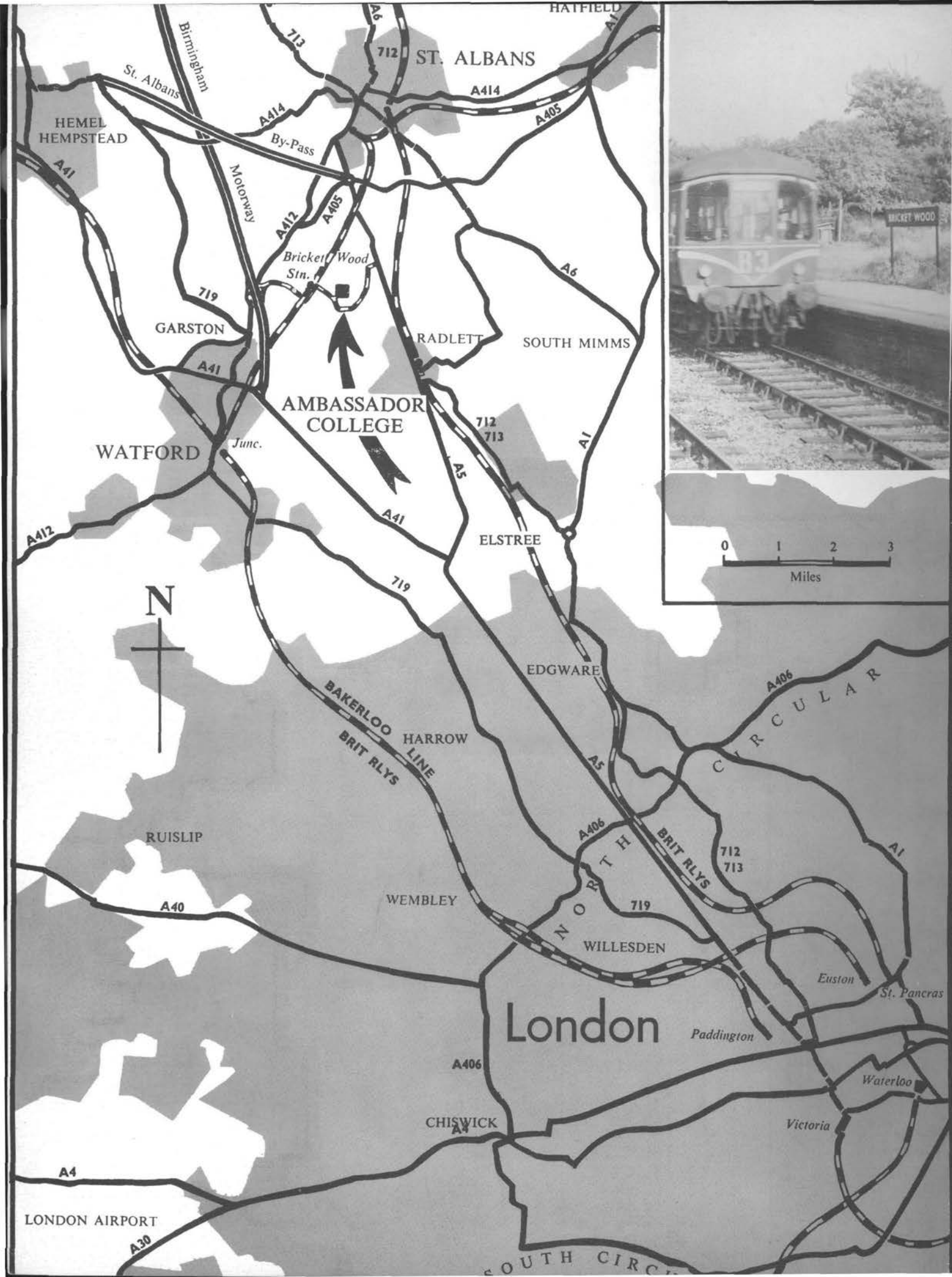


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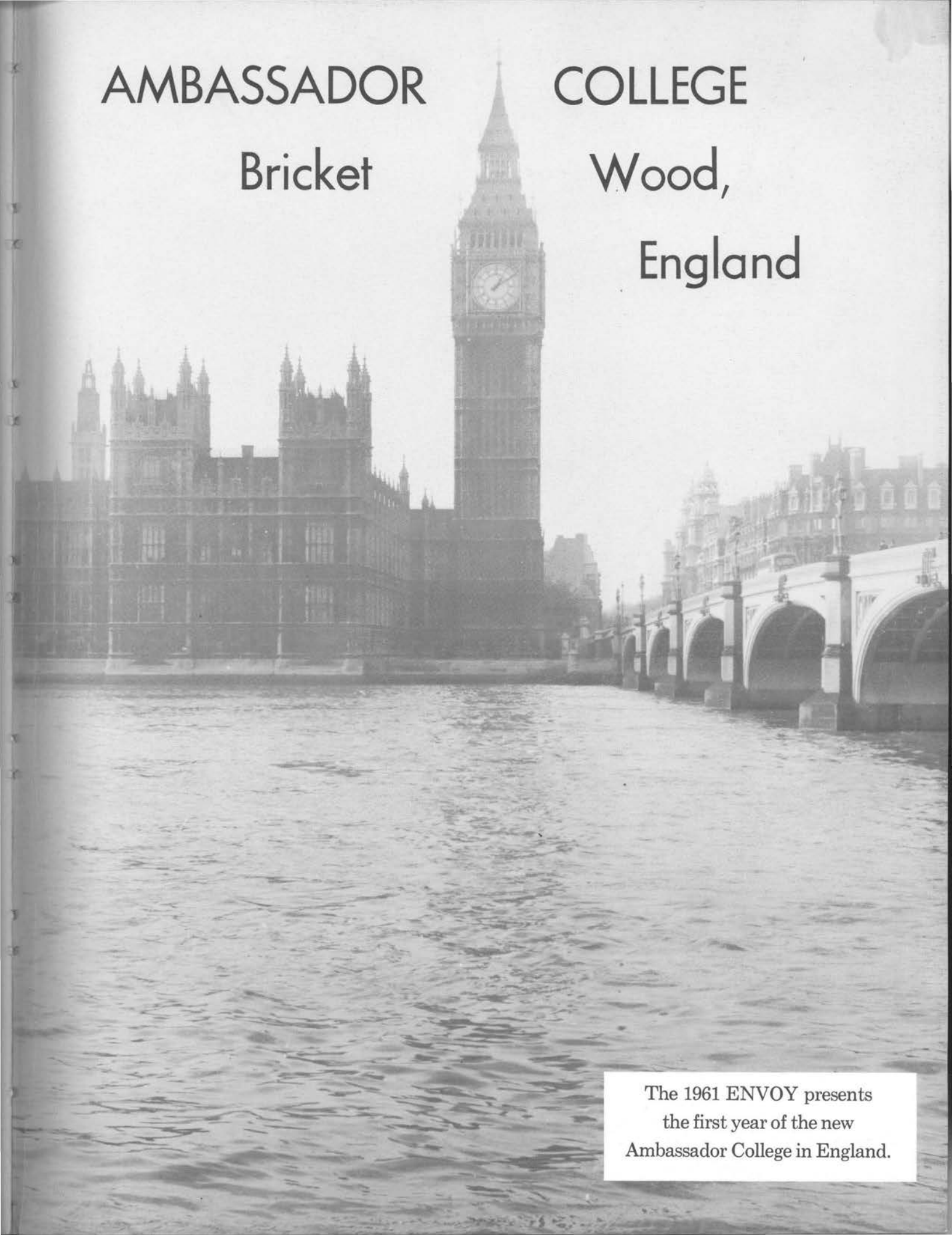
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The 1961 ENVOY presents
the first year of the new
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Beautiful, stately "Hanstead House," former home of the late Sir David Yule — now Memorial Hall of Ambassador College.

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Music Hall



Students leave the Music Hall after an assembly. On the ground floor is a large assembly and rehearsal room and three music studios are on the second floor.



ABOVE: A view of the music studios. Notice the stereophonic gramophone system which reproduces recorded music of the highest quality.

LEFT: A music rehearsal being conducted by Dr. Abbott. Steinway pianos and a Hammond organ aid students in learning both to appreciate music and to play the works of master composers.



The Library Reading Room



The Student Dining Hall



AN INVITATION

TO CULTURAL LIVING

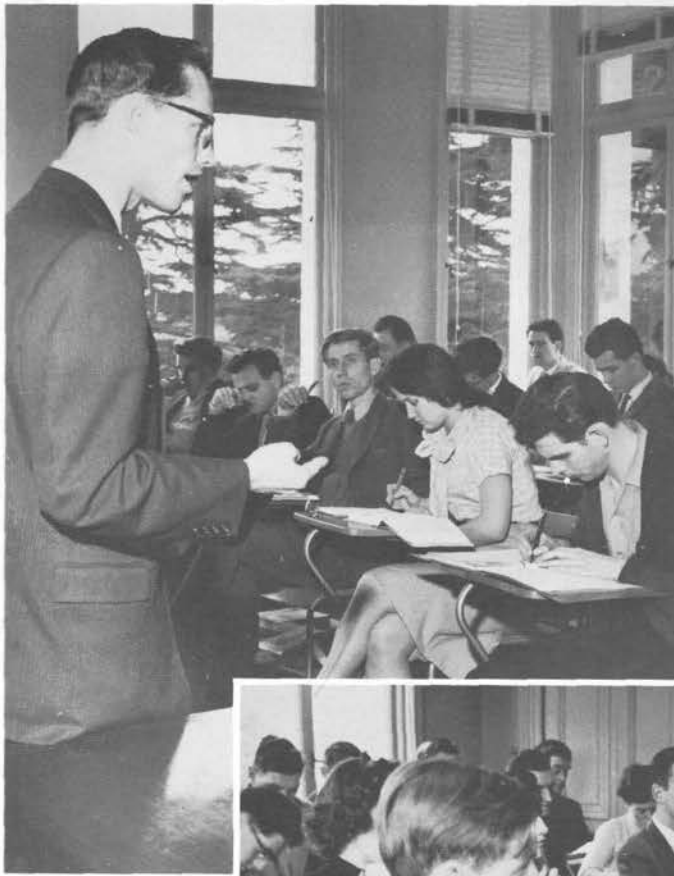
In this gracious atmosphere a chosen group of young people learn the Way of Life that can bring happiness with abundance.



Classes

Typical classes in progress. These pictures show the First Year class in Church History and the Third Year class in International Relations (lower picture) being conducted by Mr. Meredith and Dr. Rea respectively.

Ambassador College maintains a high ratio of competent and experienced faculty personnel to students. For the first year of the college in England, there was a ratio of one faculty member for every four students with the advantage of providing personalised instruction.



FACULTY RECEPTION



FACULTY

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HERBERT W. ARMSTRONG
Founder and Chancellor of Ambassador College.
Professor of Theology and related subjects.

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ENVOY and PORTFOLIO Advisor



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Instructor in Voice and Music
Director of Ambassador Singers



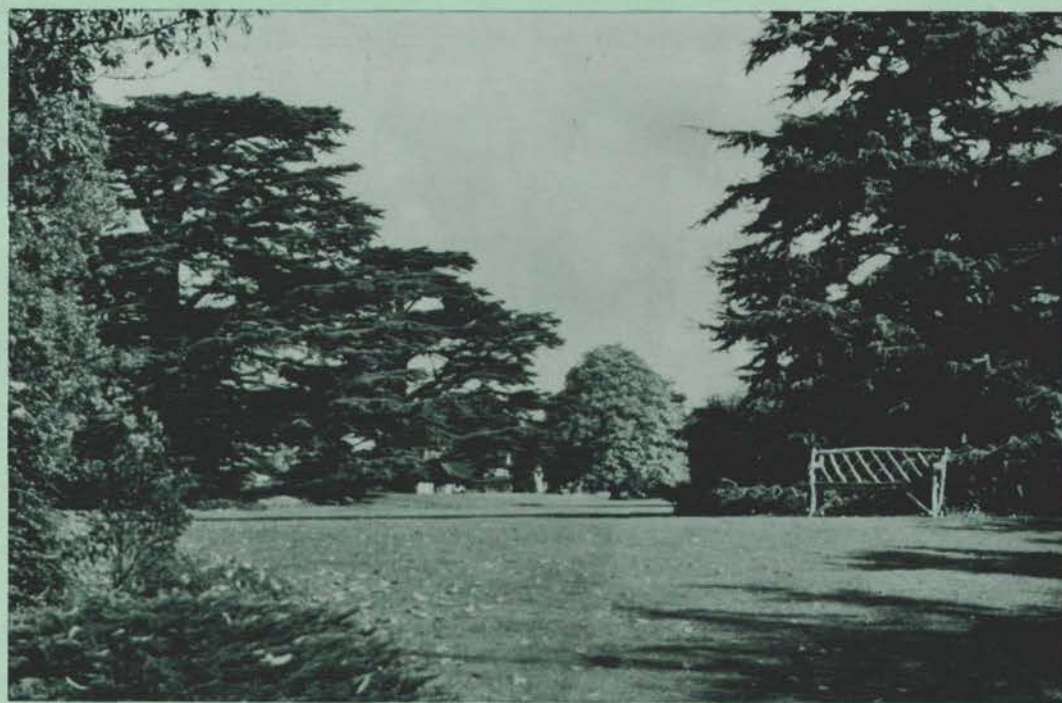
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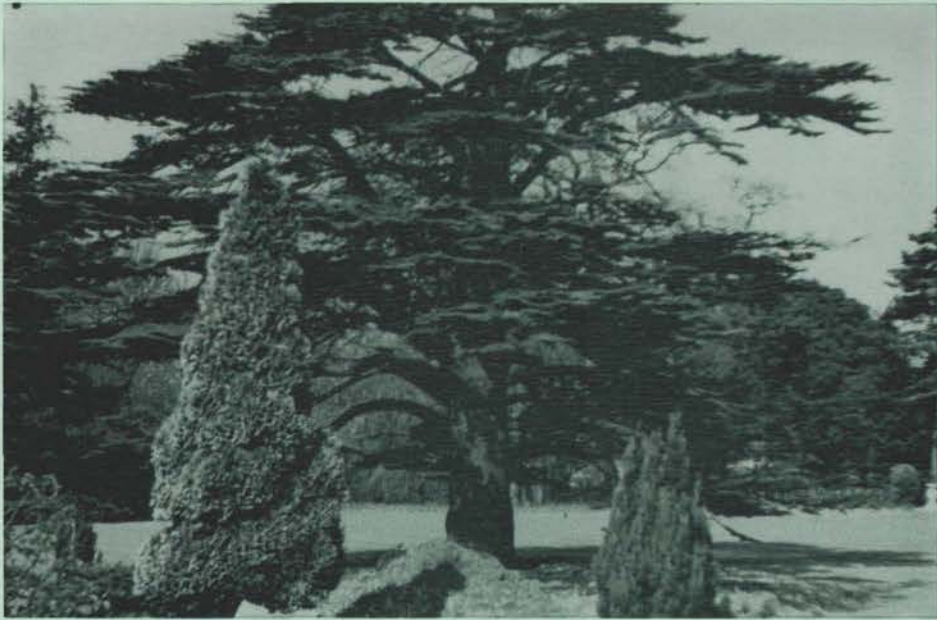
DAVID P. WAINWRIGHT
Instructor in English,
Literature and French



The new, fully-equipped Music Hall set amidst the beauty of the English countryside.



View across the grounds to the Music Hall from the Japanese Gardens.



Some of the beautiful trees and shrubs bordering the gardens.



Japanese Gardens



"The Mall," bordering the Athletic Field



The College Buildings and Grounds



1 The "Rose Cottages", residence for ministers and faculty.



2 Farmhouse and dairy buildings.



3 Students stroll through the fields and woods.



4 The "Clock Stables", future dormitory for men students.



5 The residence of the Administrator.



6 Stables and garages used for storage.



7 Vegetables are grown in this garden and greenhouse for the students' meals.



8 Memorial Hall.



9 Music Hall



10 Some of the greenhouses used for growing flowers.

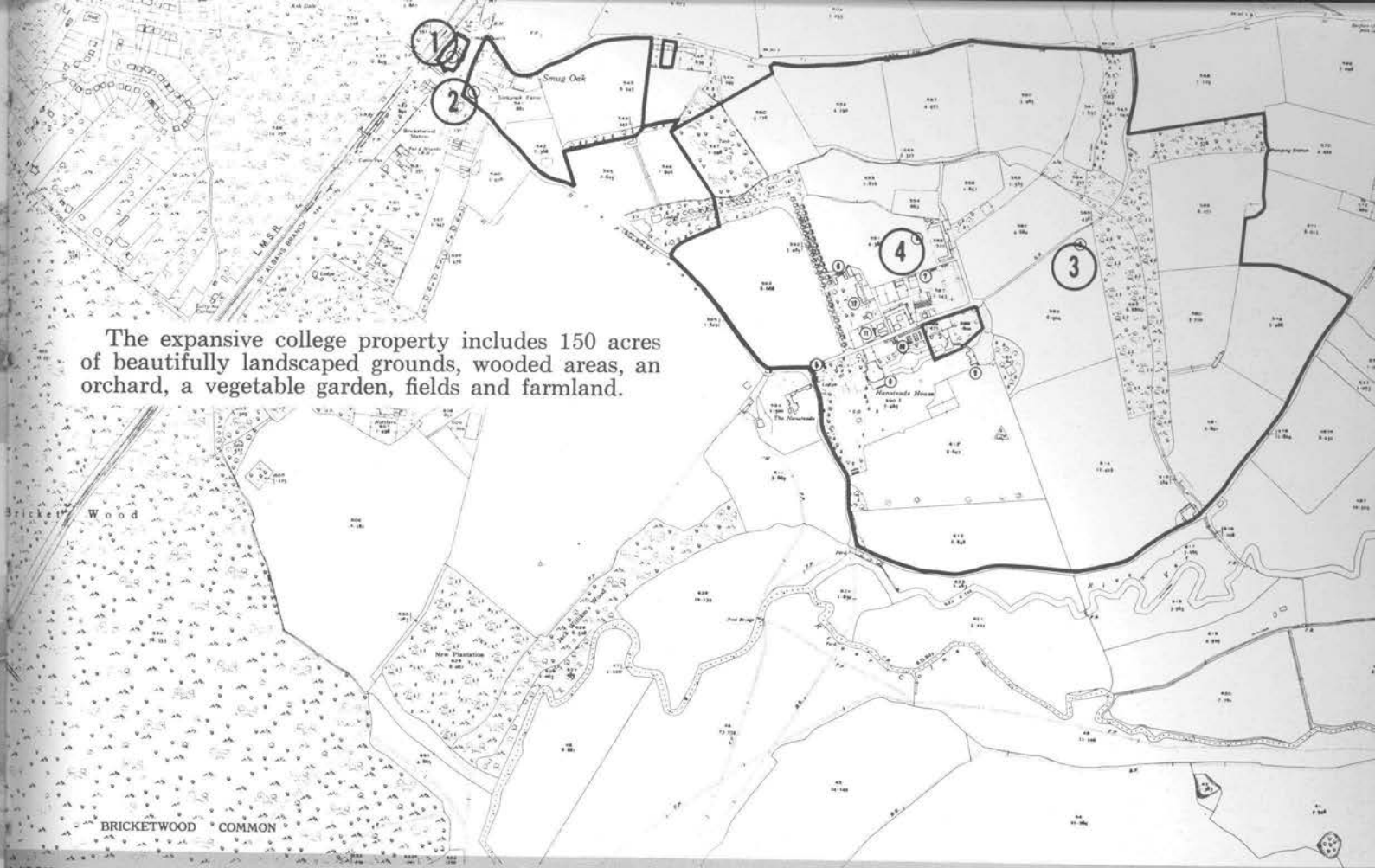


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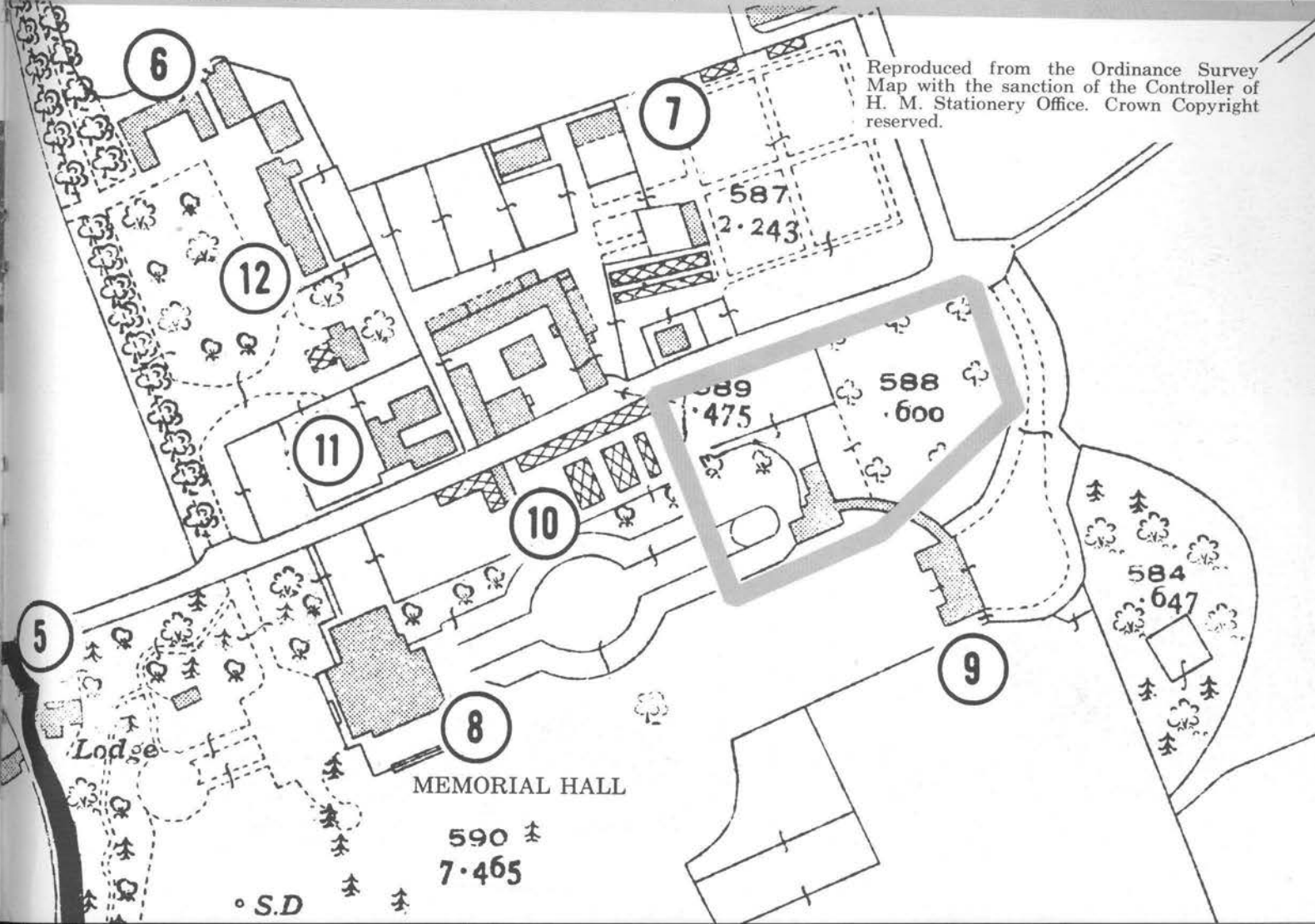


12 Administration and mailing office. — Transportation building (right).

The expansive college property includes 150 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds, wooded areas, an orchard, a vegetable garden, fields and farmland.

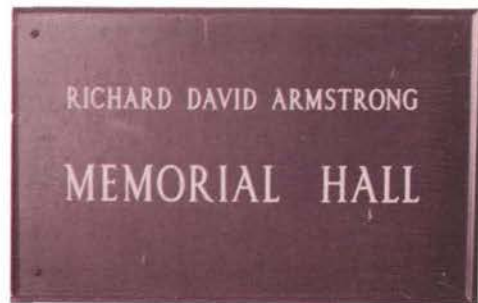


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GRAND HALL



The Entrance Hall is beautifully adorned with fine paintings, including that of Mr. Richard D. Armstrong in whose honour Memorial Hall has been dedicated.

Students spend many hours of research and study in a carefully selected, rapidly growing library of over 2500 volumes in its first year.

UPPER LEFT: A group of men students gather on the Memorial Hall terrace overlooking the gardens and rolling hills of the open countryside. LOWER LEFT: The student assembly hears an art lecture given by Mr. S. Morse-Brown, one of Britain's master painters. His portrait of Mr. Richard D. Armstrong now hangs in Memorial Hall.



Keystone Press Photos

The Grand Hall and richly carved staircase leading to classrooms above.



INTRODUCING

THE STUDENT BODY

ROBIN JONES
Student Body President



These pages show that what is being accomplished is not the creation of a different institution. You are seeing new faces, new sights, but the college is the same—Ambassador.

And as always, Ambassador life has many problems. Classes, work, and social activities mean crowded schedules. For guidance and assistance, these young men and women of the Student Council, both willing and able to lead in college life, have been chosen to help their fellow students.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Carn Catherwood, Upperclassmen Representative; Ruth Myrick, Women's Representative; Robin Jones, Student Body President; Guy Engelbart, Student Body Vice-President; Lois Chapman, Ex officio; and Gunar Freibergs, Freshmen Class Representative.

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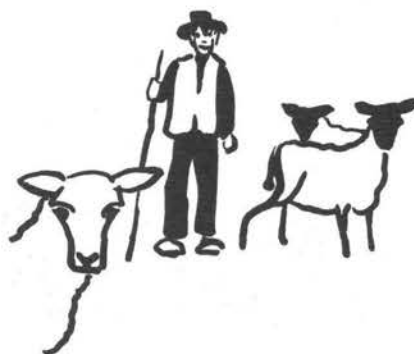
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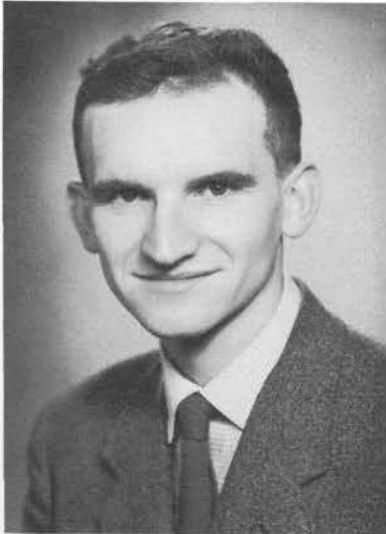
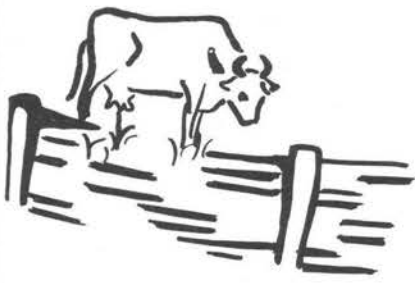


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ROBIN G. JONES
Epsom, Surrey





GUY L. ENGELBART
Leigh, Nebraska, U.S.A.

Guy's final year has been a busy one. Apart from giving sermonettes and helping in the Mail Reading Department, he was President of the Ambassador Club and PORTFOLIO Editor. His friendly, helpful attitude has been of inestimable value to the new students.



CARN A. CATHERWOOD
Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada
Third and Fourth-year
Class President

Carn's wit and keen sense of humor enlivened the Ambassador Club and PORTFOLIO of which he was Associate Editor. After completing a baptizing tour in the United States, Carn came to England and was employed in the Mail Reading Department. While in England, he has had the opportunity to give sermonettes and take part in other ministerial activities.



FOURTH YEAR

CLUBS



AMBASSADOR CLUB with guests present. President: Guy Engelbart. Vice-President: Robin Jones. Secretary: Gerhard Marx. Treasurer: Ben Chapman, Sergeant-at-Arms: Royston Page.



FRENCH CLUB: An opportunity to apply classroom lessons to everyday speaking situations is the purpose of the language club. Proficiency and accuracy of speech is emphasised. Mail received as a result of the French broadcast over Radio Luxembourg has required the establishment of a French Department.



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PORTFOLIO STAFF. Back row (left to right): Edward Smith; Guy Engelbart, Editor; Carn Catherwood, Associate Editor; Mr. Boraker, Faculty Advisor; Colin Wilkins; Robin Jones; and Gerhard Marx. Front row: Vonda Hutton, Shirley Preston, and Lois (Armstrong) Chapman.



WOMEN'S CLUB. Mr. and Mrs. Silcox are present as guests.



SPANISH CLUB.

Staff

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Director of Buildings and Grounds



HOWARD SILCOX
Head Gardener



KEEPING THE GARDENS IN TRIM: Horace Pooley, Harry Templeton and John Symonds.



138 PAINTING DEPARTMENT: Dave Finlay and Elmer Woodie.



NIGHT WATCHMAN: Alfred Symonds. With the help of "Sarge," the buildings are carefully guarded at night.



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Warden and Head Cook



Mrs. Fricker and Mrs. Seaton, plus many of the women students, help Mrs. Horn with preparing the meals.



CARPENTER DEPARTMENT: Wally Burnett and Harold Scott.



GEORGE A. MEEKER
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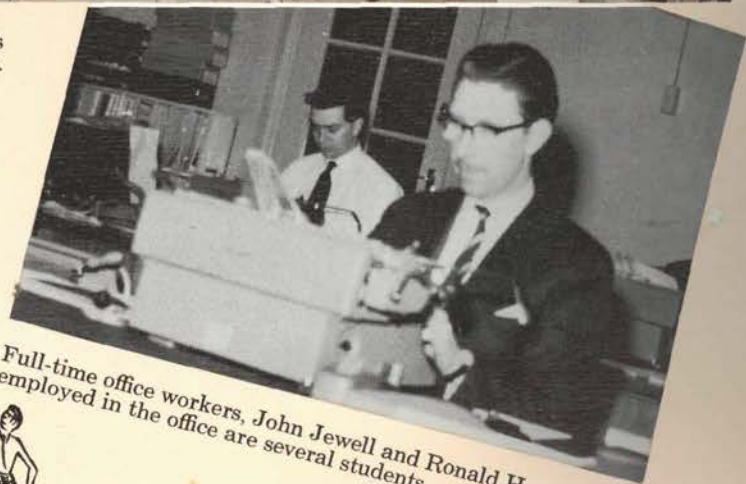
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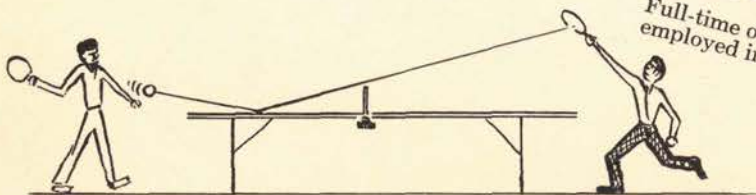
Our rapidly expanding office now handles over 1200 letters every week from Great Britain, Europe, Middle East and Africa. Newly decorated and furnished, the office building is installed with modern and up-to-date equipment.



A view of the mailing office. Mr. Desmond Seaton is the supervisor of this vital section of God's Work.



Full-time office workers, John Jewell and Ronald Howes. Also employed in the office are several students.





MAVIS FINLAY
Office Receptionist and Switchboard Operator



CLAUDINE WOODIE
Bookkeeper and Secretary to the Controller



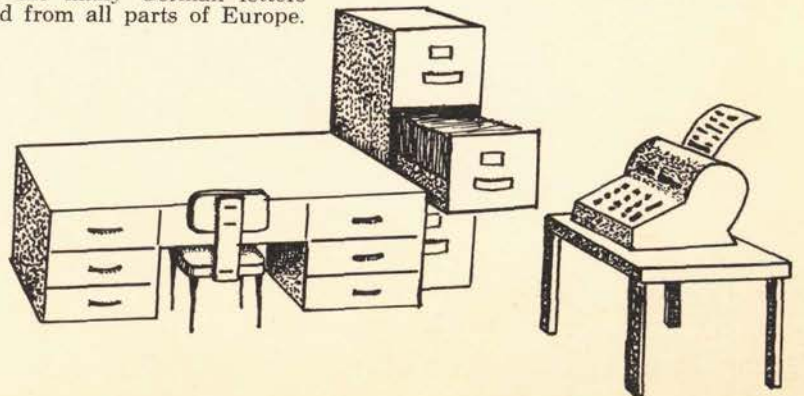
ROBERT C. BORAKER
Head of the Letter Answering Department



"DIE WELT VON MORGEN"—
Gunar Freibergs and Gerhard Marx
answer the many German letters
received from all parts of Europe.



LEON WALKER
Secretary to the Principal and Office
Manager of the Spanish and Offset
Printing Departments. At the start of
the second term, Mr. Walker joined the
faculty as Typing Instructor.







Ruth Myrick's many hours of diligent practice and concentrated effort have made her an accomplished performer at the keyboard. Whilst in England (Ruth is a transfer student from Pasadena), she has been studying under the tutelage of Dr. Abbott and received her A.R.C.M. (Associate of Royal College of Music), L.R.A.M. (Licentiate of Royal Academy of Music, Teacher's) degrees. At her many concerts and recitals, Miss Myrick has never failed to give a stirring performance.

MUSIC



The Ambassador Singers. Left to right: Claudine Woodie, Karen Meeker, Ruth Myrick, Margaret Lawson, Mr. Wainwright, Edward Smith, Miss Engelbart, Vonda Hutton, Sylvia Wilkins, Lois Chapman, Michael Bousfield, Bill Coupland, Robin Jones, Mr. Martin, Joe Jones, and Dr. Abbott (Conductor).



The Berkhamsted Madrigal Choir perform a recital sponsored by the college Musical Society.



An instrumental quartet takes part in the Autumn Musicale. Left to right: Mr. Wainwright, Sylvia Wilkins, Ruth Myrick and Dr. Abbott (not shown).

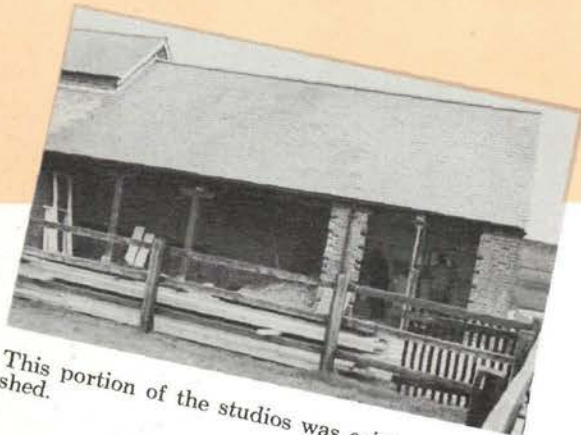


Recording Studios at Ambassador College, England



Dr. Benjamin Rea broadcasts to Spain and Latin America in the Spanish language.

This large garage is now the main studio room.



This portion of the studios was originally a cow shed.



Well along in its construction.



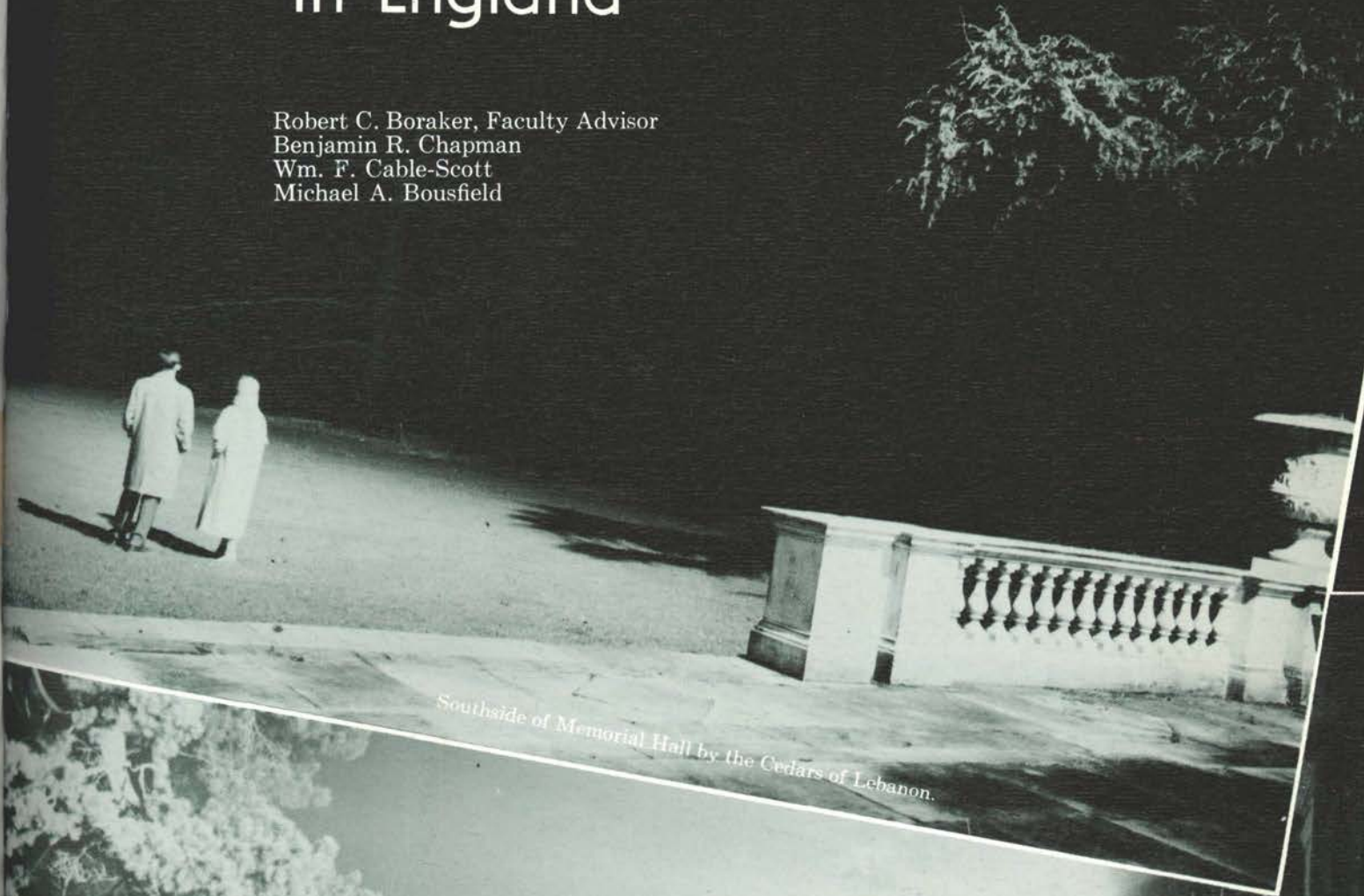
Nearing completion.



The large window will be stained glass. Below this, a large inscription plaque will be mounted.

The 1961 ENVOY Staff In England

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Southside of Memorial Hall by the Cedars of Lebanon.



A moment for relaxation and conversation on the terrace.

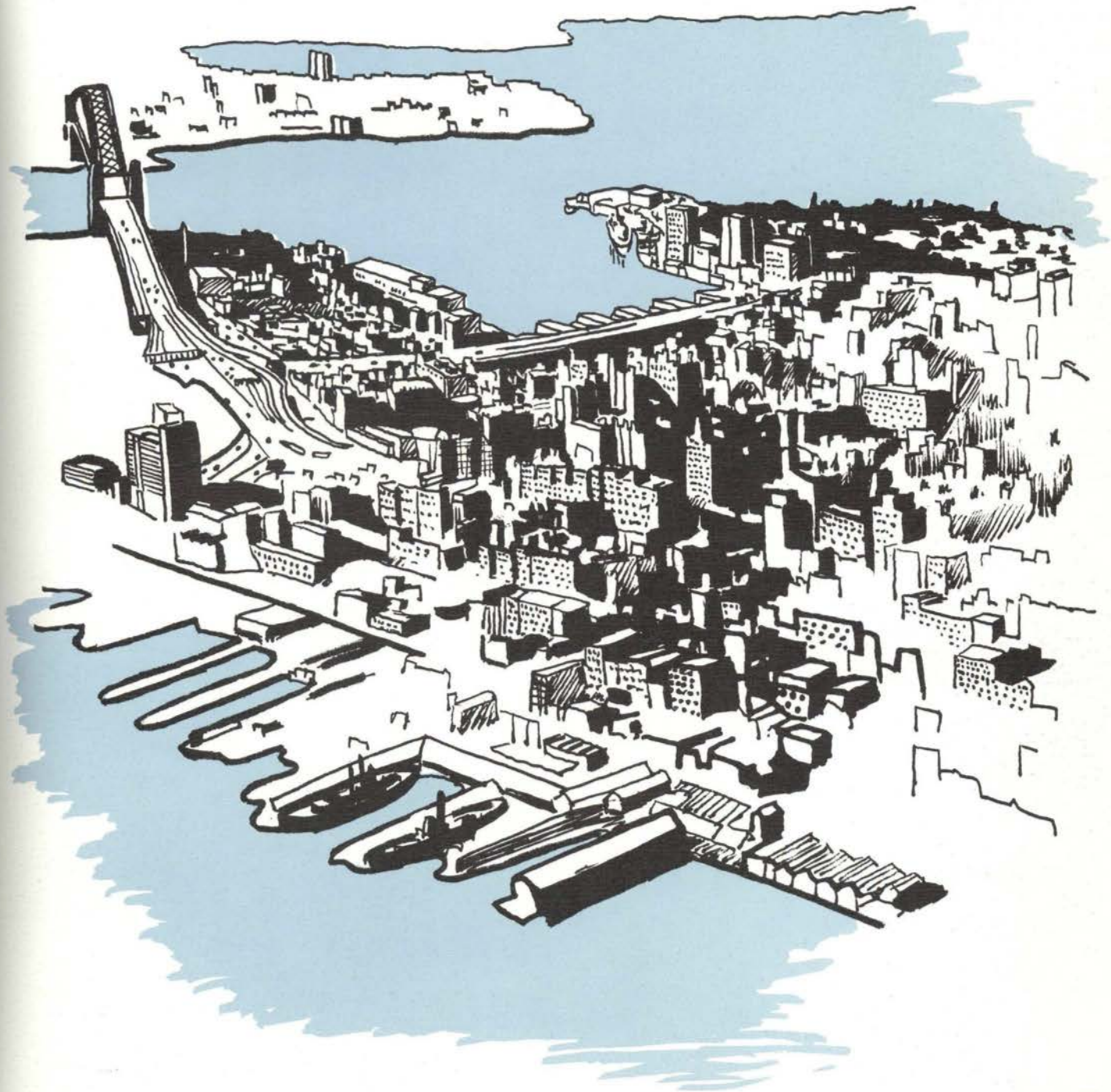
AUSTRALIA

The Sydney, Australia office maintains the excellence of workmanship and industriousness that is reflected by our work world wide. It is a good representation of our field offices in other lands.



Deskwork never ends. Mr. Waterhouse (standing) keeps the office running smoothly. Shirley Faulkner checks with Charles Hefner in the dubbing room.

AND AROUND THE WORLD

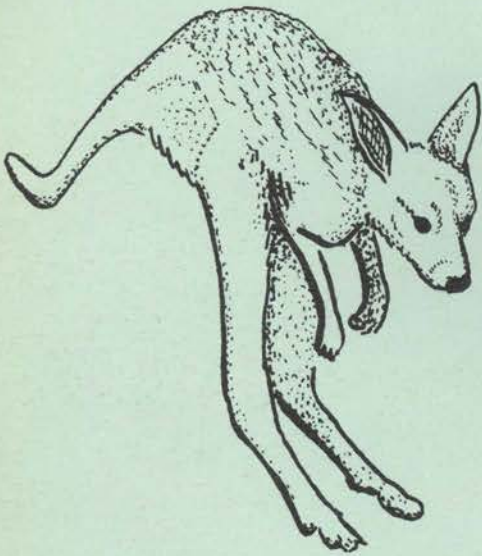


Sydney, capital of New South Wales, and location of the foreign office for evangelistic work in the continent of Australia.

Festivals in Australia...



The Church of God in Australia with the famous old Sydney bridge in the background. This zealous congregation grew to this size in less than a year's time. Many big smiles show the enthusiasm and zest these people possess.



Typical Sabbath Service in the Philippines. Mr. Ortiguero is speaking.



The Philippines...



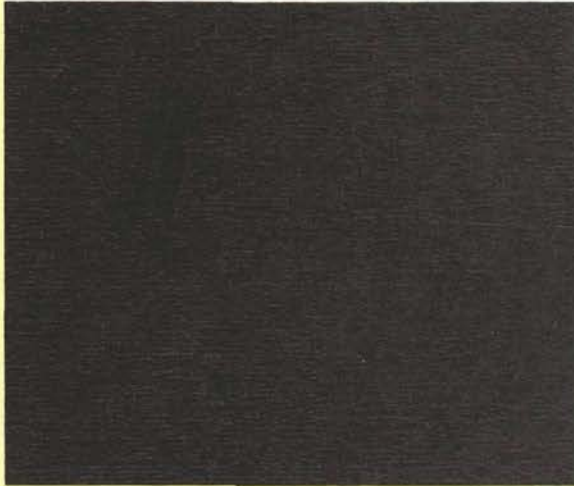
New congregations in the Philippines. Mr. Pedro S. Ortiguero (second from right in above picture) traveled 700 miles to the island of Mindanao to see these people and others. After joyously receiving him they listened very attentively to his counsel.



A rapidly growing congregation. Six hundred enthusiastic members gather under this tabernacle roof to hear God's word on Pentecost.



Africa ...



Modern Transportation in Africa.



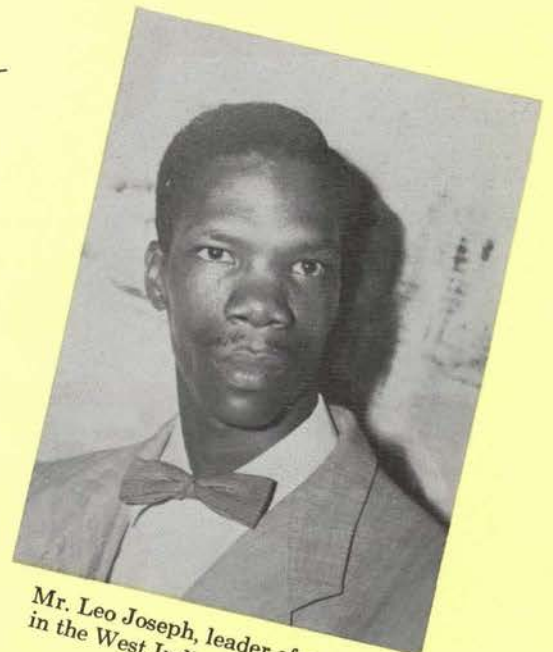
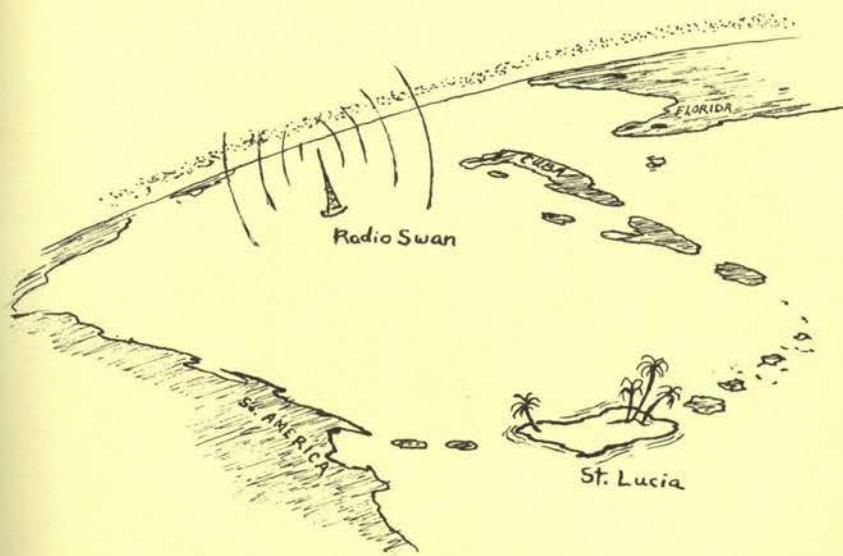
Mr. Mwambula standing beside a banana stalk.



A small African Congregation.



A new congregation meets in Kitwe, Northern Rhodesia for their first feast and are overjoyed to hear the sermons in their own dialect. Their tabernacle roof is the sunlit sky. The watching children are in a separate group.



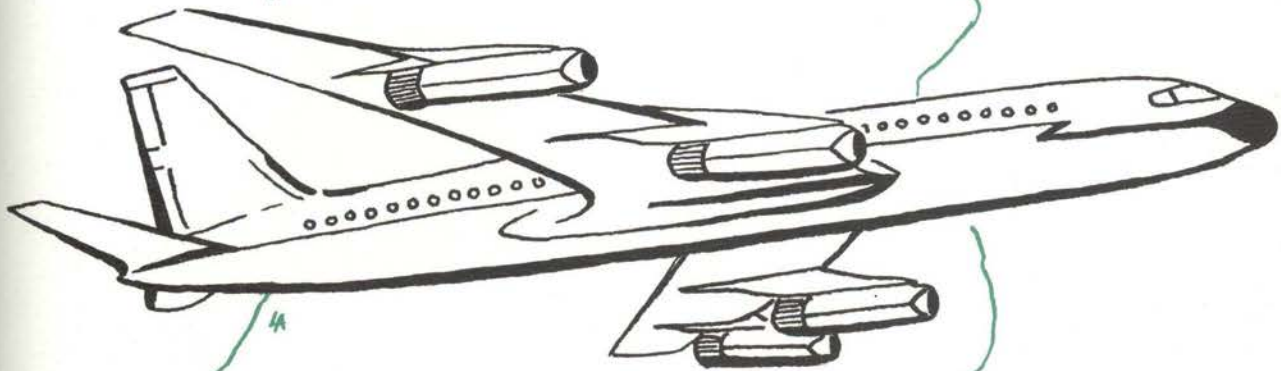
Mr. Leo Joseph, leader of a group in the West Indies.

and the West Indies



Hundreds of letters hourly pour from this postage meter which seals the envelopes and affixes the proper amount of postage.

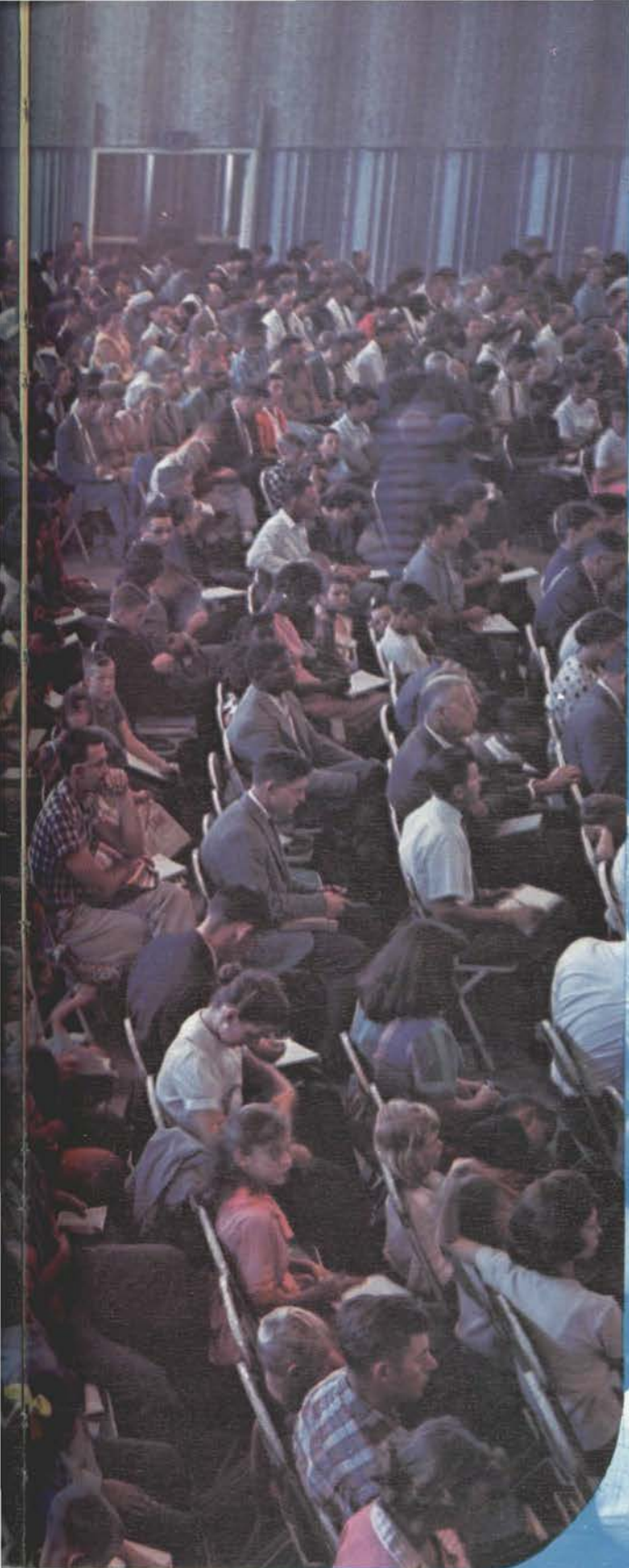
TEXAS WELCOMES YOU



That first glimpse of the place God has chosen for His people to meet in this nation becomes a greater thrill each year. Old friendships are renewed, new friends innumerable. The command to "go up from year to year . . . to keep the Feast of Tabernacles," brings us real joy.



...to the Feast of



An Attentive Audience Receives
Instruction From God's Ministers



Tabernacles

Wooded Acres of Green

DINING HALL

BAPTISMAL POOL

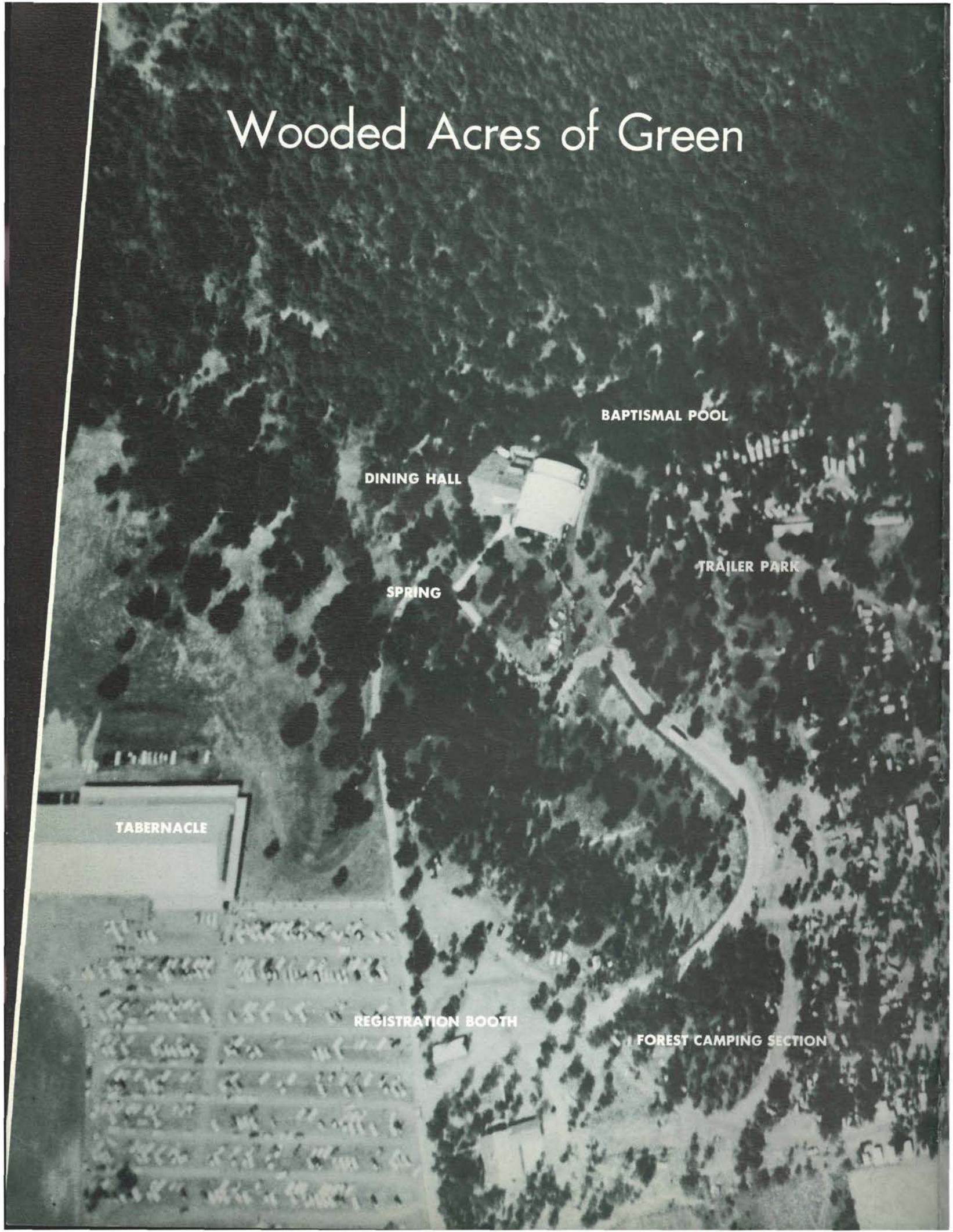
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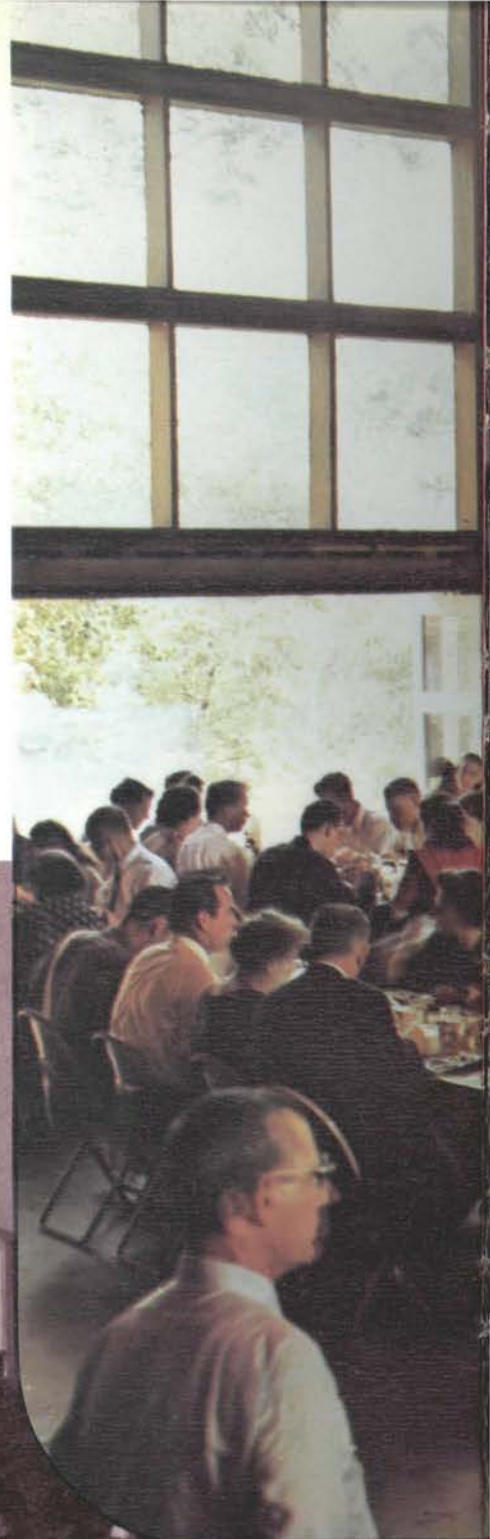
An aerial photograph of a large campsite. The right side features a dense grid of small, rectangular tents, labeled 'CITY OF BOOTHS'. To the left, a more organized area with larger structures is labeled 'TRAILER SUBURB'. In the center, there is a large, open area with a circular structure, possibly a dining hall. The foreground is dominated by a dark, wooded area. A white line drawing of a biplane and two birds is overlaid on the left side of the image.

TRAILER SUBURB

CITY OF BOOTHS

Beautiful wooded grounds stretch out a mile in length. Thousands come here each year to enjoy the Feast of Tabernacles. At the moment many are lined up for the noon meal just south of the dining hall. This arch-shaped structure formerly served as the main tabernacle building but was quickly outgrown. Under the shade of the trees in the central portion of the picture are hundreds of tents. They go up in a day and disappear as quickly eight days later. To the right a tract of brush land was quickly cleared. A city sprang up overnight! On the outskirts of "Booth City" are hundreds of trailers serving as comfortable, temporary homes.

Redwood Arches Span the Dining Area

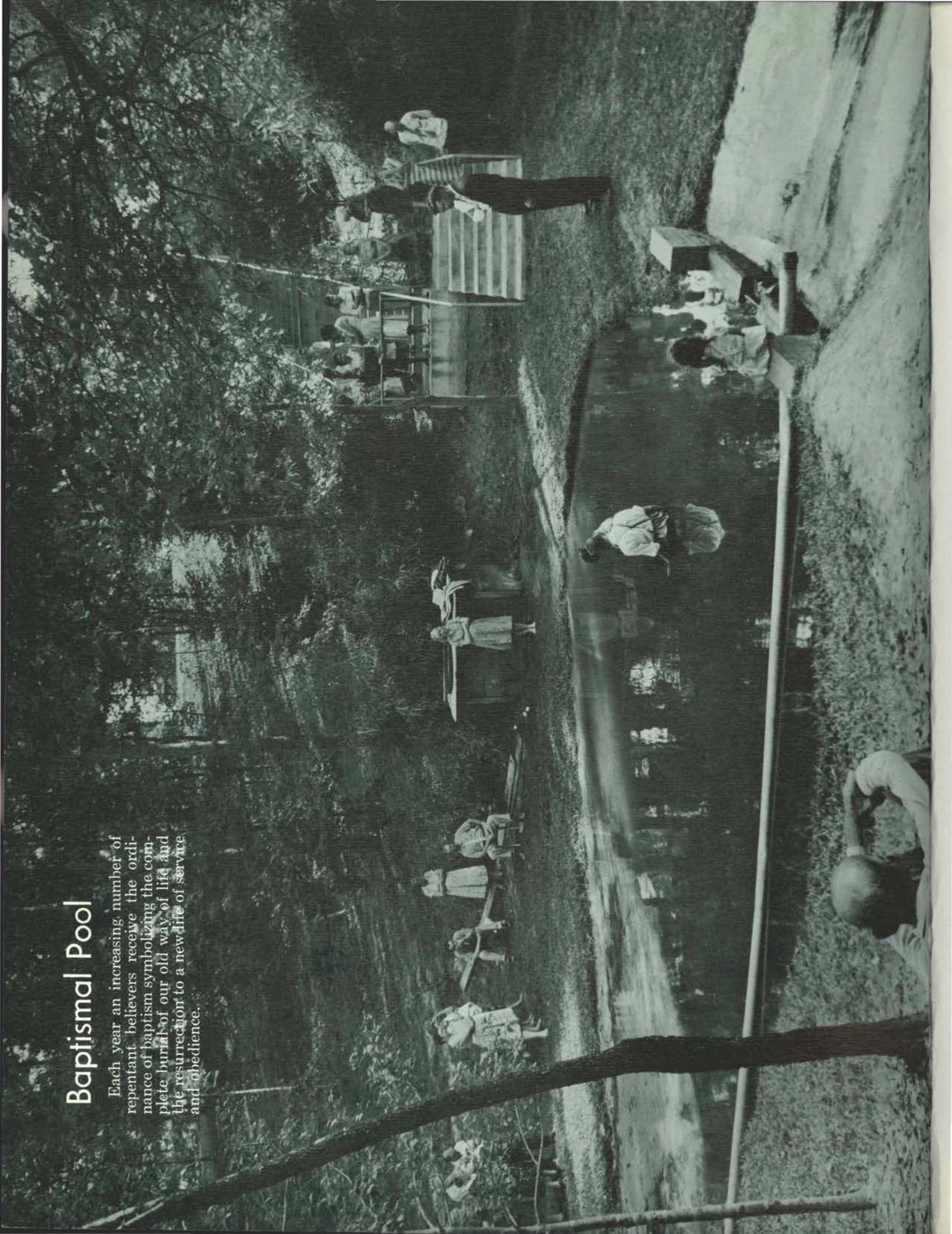




The brisk walk from the Tabernacle has served as an appetizer. Some prepared meals in the nearby camping area, others patronized the eating establishments of Gladewater and Big Sandy, but the majority preferred the magnificent setting presented here. Empty chairs were quickly filled by new arrivals; conversation had to be held to a minimum; clockwork precision was the solution to feeding this multitude. The adjoining dining areas were filled to capacity and hundreds of volunteer workers aided in serving, in the preparation of food, and in dishwashing. Appetites were keen in this autumn setting in east Texas.

Baptismal Pool

Each year an increasing number of repentant believers receive the ordinance of baptism symbolizing the complete burial of our old way of life and the resurrection to a new life of service and obedience.



Stream and Spring

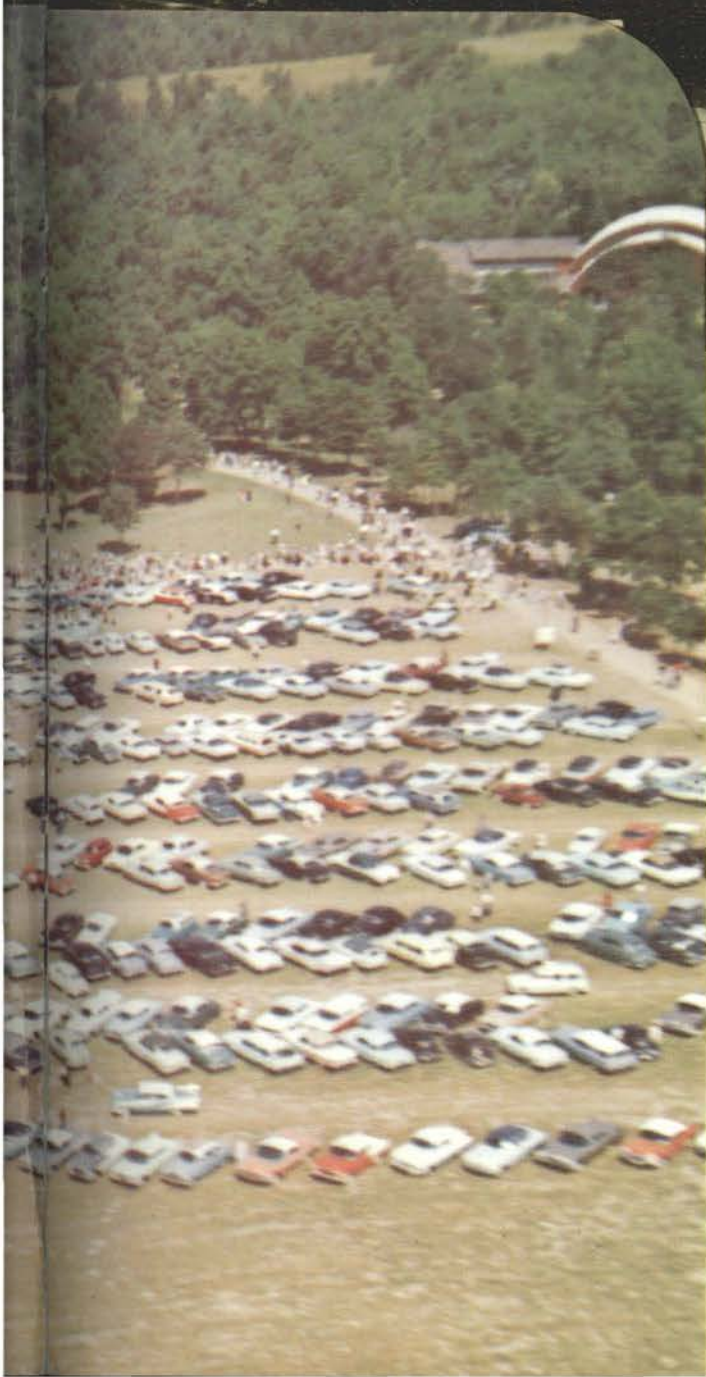
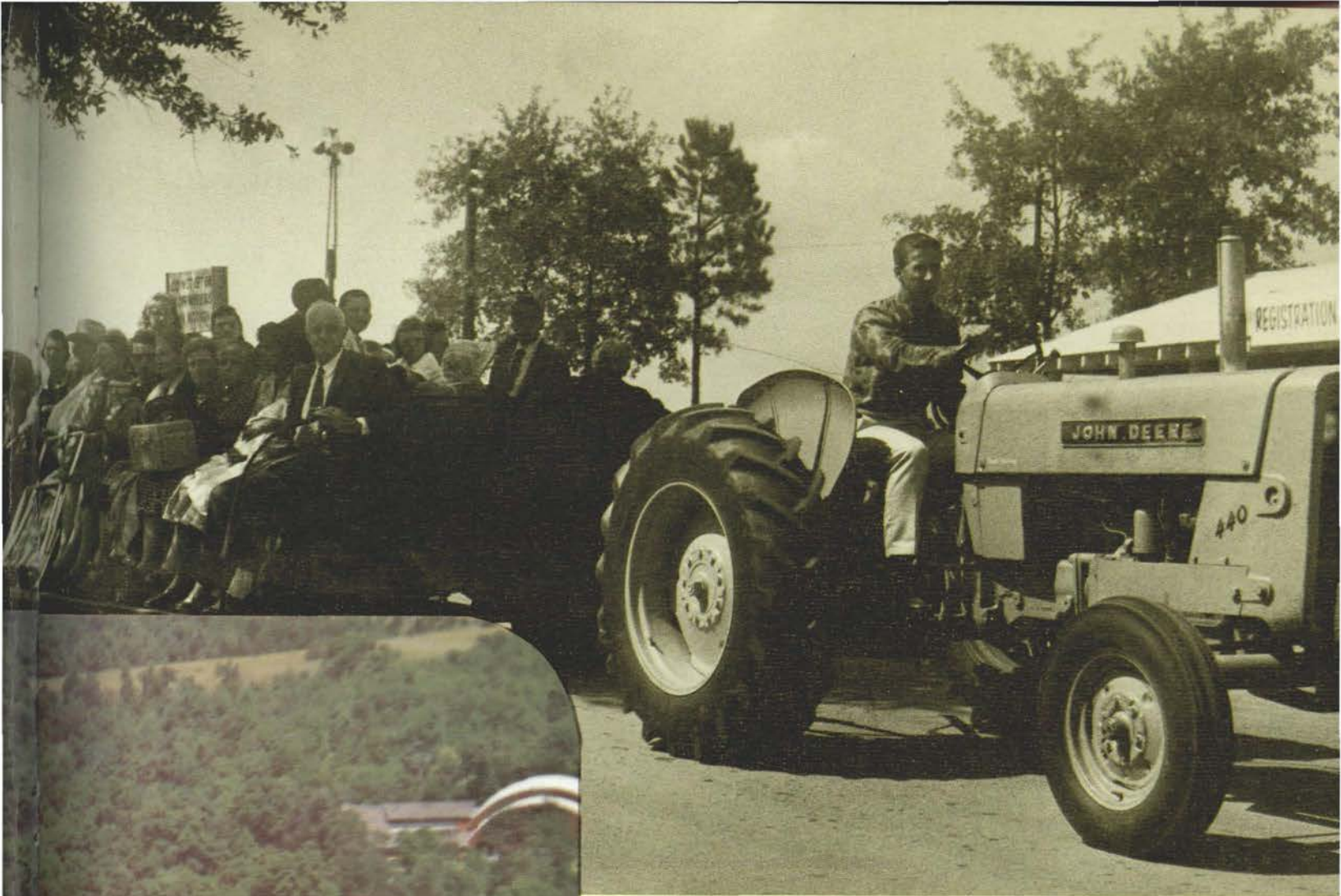


A refreshing, meditative atmosphere in the serene coolness on the forested slopes below the Dining Hall.



Acres of Autos---
A Multitude of People





Spacious grounds provide adequate parking facilities for the growing number of cars that fill the Tabernacle grounds during the Festivals. Deacons and their assistants smoothly direct hundreds of autos to their places in only minutes. The immense Tabernacle, appearing as a bar of silver on a green velvet carpet, is being emptied after the morning services. Thousands walk leisurely over beautifully contoured, wooded slopes to the redwood dining hall for a delectable dinner and congenial fellowship with one another. Many return to tents, trailers, cabins, motels, and hotels. The afternoons are often spent in a variety of planned events that include boating, fishing, swimming, riding, square-dancing and a host of other activities leaving one relaxed and refreshed. After a day of spiritual and physical feasting and an afternoon filled with activity, all can say they have experienced the real joy of Abundant Living.

Busy

Moments



Agile fingers busily prepare trays of appealing and nutritious food for hungry diners.



An after dinner chat relieves the monotony of an after dinner chore.

and

Relaxation



The ENVOY display provides a tantalizing glimpse into the plans for an exciting, new, and even more colorful edition. A count of our 1960 subscribers by states in map form was a thought provoking view of how scattered our church brethren really are.



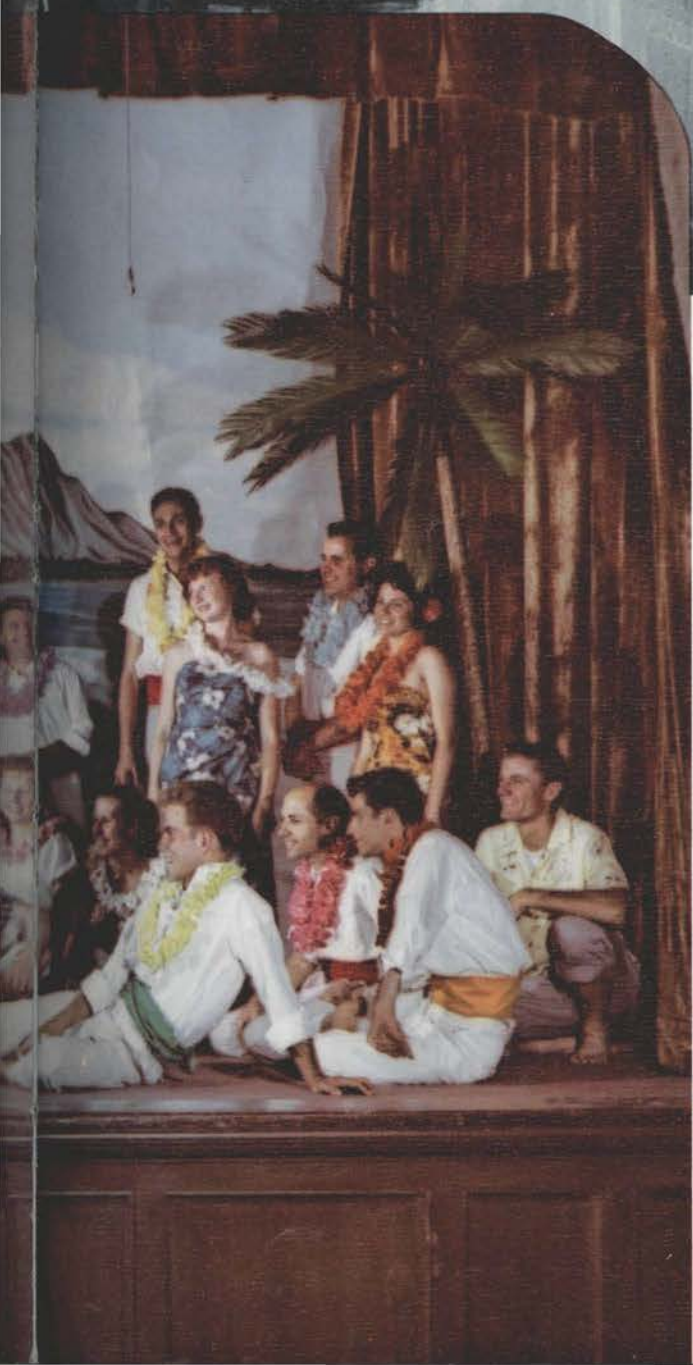
Warm smiles, enthusiastic handshakes, and loving embraces of old and new friends exemplify the close family-like ties of spiritual brothers and sisters.



The Ambassador Chorale presents "South Pacific"

Maynard Parker





"Inspiring . . . colorful . . . sparkling" . . . these are the words that aptly described the Chorale's magnificent production of "South Pacific." Presented first in Pasadena and then at the Feast of Tabernacles; a new, exciting and unique format was one of the year's highlights in entertainment for all those who were privileged to attend. The first portion of the program included traditionally formal sacred and semi-classical music. After a brief intermission the evening's program turned to the surprising treat. Balmy ocean breezes and swaying palms of tropic isles were the setting for our singers now dressed in Polynesian attire. Music from the famous Broadway musical "South Pacific" by Rodgers and Hammerstein and a variety of other selections filled the air. The energetic response of the audience's applause evidenced their approval of the excellent presentation, and all were left indelibly impressed.

Fun and More Fun



Talent to defy description is seen and heard at the annual "Fun Show" presentation.

From the hilarious "British are coming" to the romantic tone of a lovely duet, this show offers relaxing entertainment for all.





Mr. John David Hammer



Dr. Benjamin L. Rea



Mr. James Kunz



Mr. Robert Hoops



Mr. Lester McColm



Mr. Hal W. Baird, Jr.



Mr. Ernest Martin



Mr. George Meeker



From stations in the Orient, the South Pacific, Europe and from every corner of the United States, this group of God's ministers has assembled at Ambassador for the 1961 ministerial conference. No vacation period, this is the opportunity for serious discussions of problems of the ministry. New decisions are made to forward the work of God. Each minister returns to his area renewed in zeal and dedication better equipped to serve you.

Ministers Confer



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The entrance to the 1000 acre Radio Church of God Tabernacle grounds at Big Sandy, Texas. This is the view that greets the brethren in the United States each year when they come to observe the annual Festivals.



PRIVATE GROUNDS
RADIO CHURCH OF GOD

Roll Call

ved in the last year?

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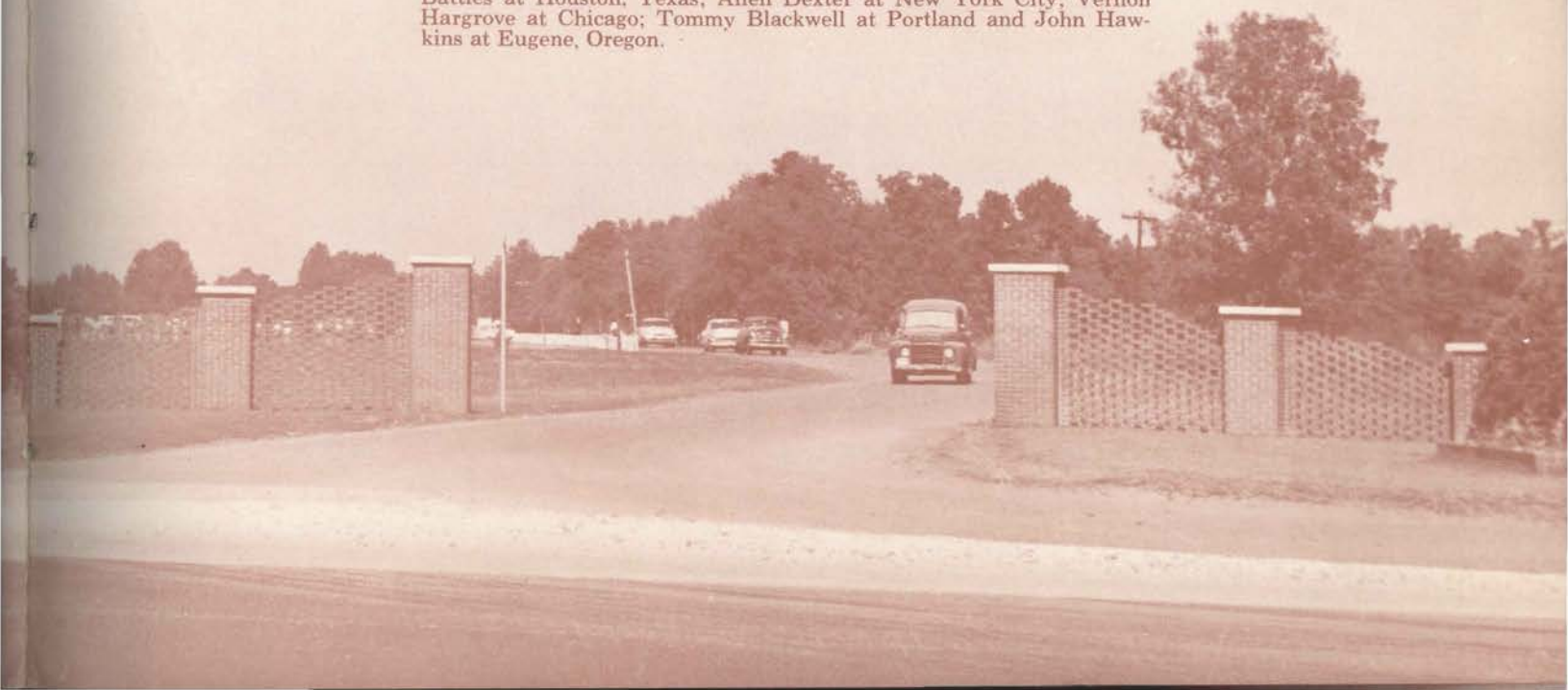
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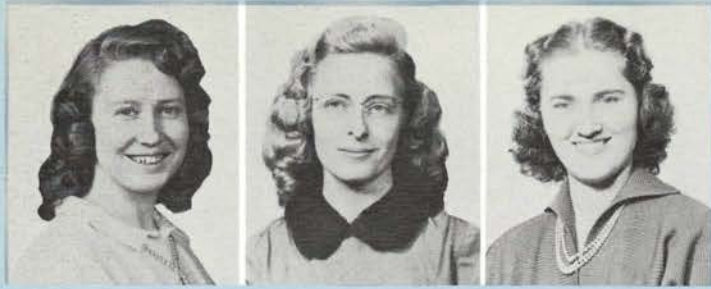
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A unique privilege was afforded the wives of God's ministers in the January, 1961 ministerial conference, when they sat in with their husbands to learn how the two together might better serve God. Their duties as faithful and diligent wives and mothers is but a portion of the great service which they render. Advising the women of the Church in homemaking, child training, house keeping, and fulfilling the offices of secretaries, counselors, and musicians typify many of the usual duties in which they are active.

Wives Attend



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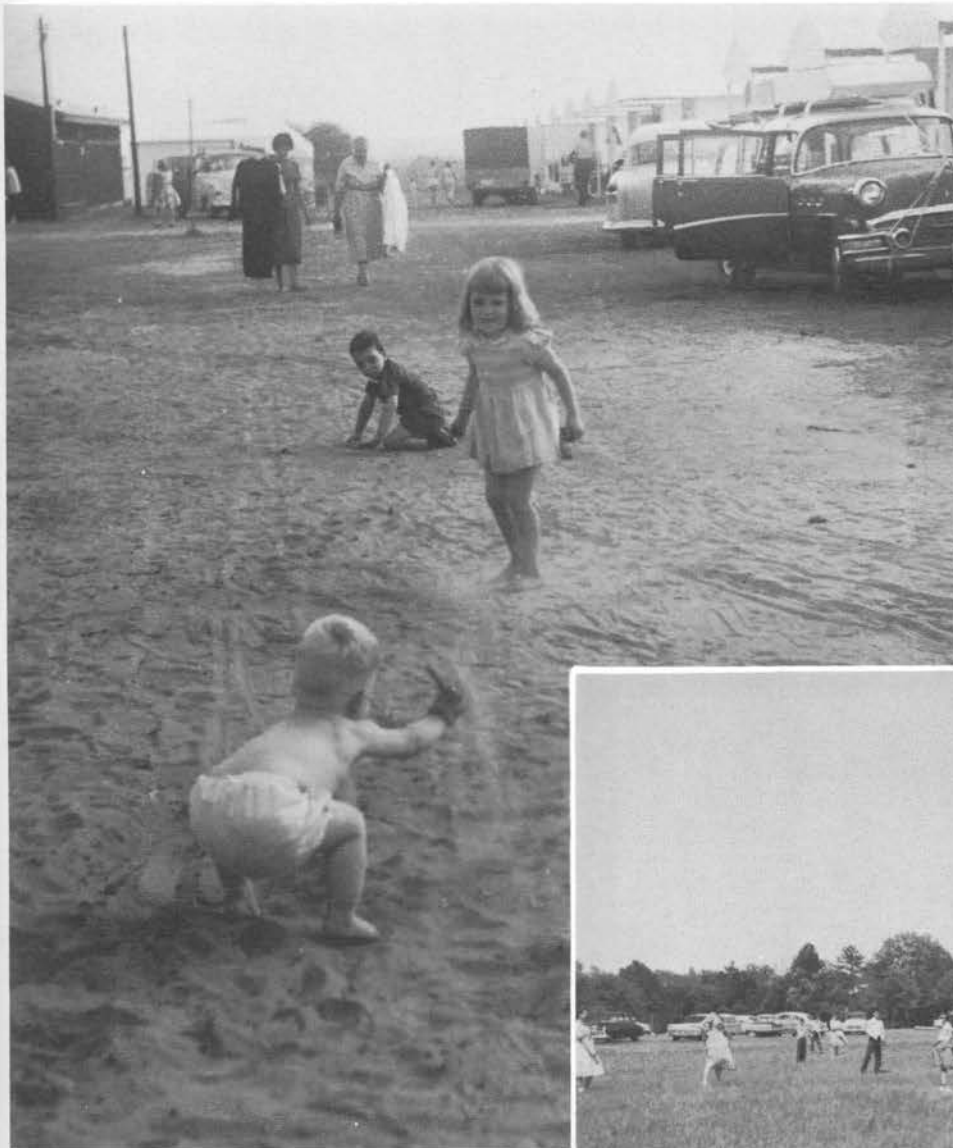
The Camp Ground is a continually changing scene. Aluminumized steel booths, buses, trailers, tents and a selection of other temporary dwellings provide homes for an expanding number of campers in this "eight-day city." A friendly smile and a cheerful welcome greets every visitor.

Neighbors for a While

A Camper's Life is half relaxation, half sand, and all enjoyment. Those who try, come back year after year for new neighbors and another sample of Texas weather.



"My daddy has one of those machines too."



At left the small fry have their own rules for a sandy game.

"Batter up" . . . and a rollicking game of baseball gets under way.



The Deacons and Deaconesses



Standing left to right: Bill Evans, R. H. Roenspies, Alton B. Billingsley, James Bald, Sidney Hegvold, Roy Hammer, Keith Thomas, A. R. Jantzen, Buck Hammer, Bill Quillen, Bill LaNore, Bill Rapp, Al Carrozzo, James Duke, Lee L. Sefcak, Arthur Roesler, Gene Carter, Malcolm Martin, Adolph Romike, Sr., John Kriedich, Robert Spence, Harry Frahm, Kenneth Iiams, Eldon Stewart, A. C. Larsen, Bill Homberger, Mrs. Joseph Schlitt, James Cotner, Alfred Mischnick, Mrs. Roy Hammer, Mrs. Malcolm Martin, Mrs. C. O. Battles, Vernon Jones, Mrs. Eldon Stewart, Widd Boyce, Mrs. Austa Milstead, Annie Mann, Elisha Crim, Mrs. James Bald, Otis Rowell, Mrs. Theo Gerringer, Warren Heaton, Nevelene Swaney (asst.). *Kneeling left to right:* Joseph Gray, Harold Krueger, C. F. Williams, Valden W. White, David Henion, Joseph Schlitt, Johnnie Hooks, I. E. Starkey, Tom Justus, L. R. Lusby, Alan J. Stark, Dale McDaniel, Harold L. Treybig, Otis Cole.

A delicious potluck lunch satisfies keen appetites.



An assistant deacon speeds the serving of piping hot coffee at a spring festival.



A brief pause in a busy day.



Details of registration, festival procedures and activity are provided to each incoming auto at this booth.

Our deacons and deaconesses are responsible for helping regulate a busy "city" of more than 7,000 population. Maintaining order and providing efficiency in directing traffic, serving at tables, and offering sound advice on the problems of daily living during the Feast of Tabernacles are some of their functions.





A day's mail is prepared for delivery to the post office.



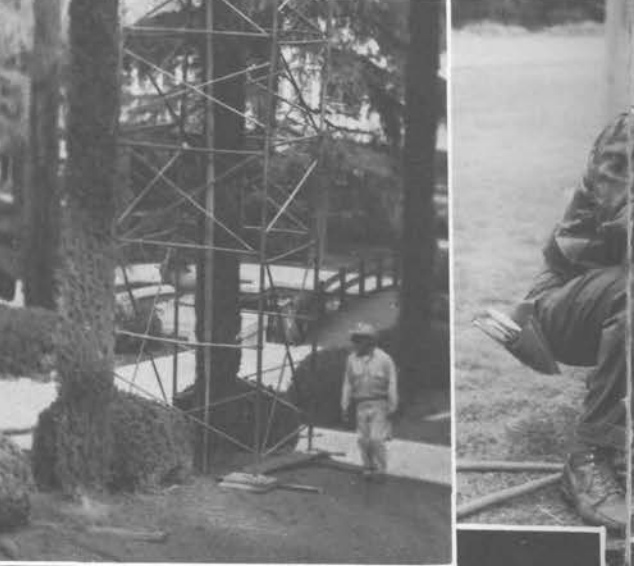
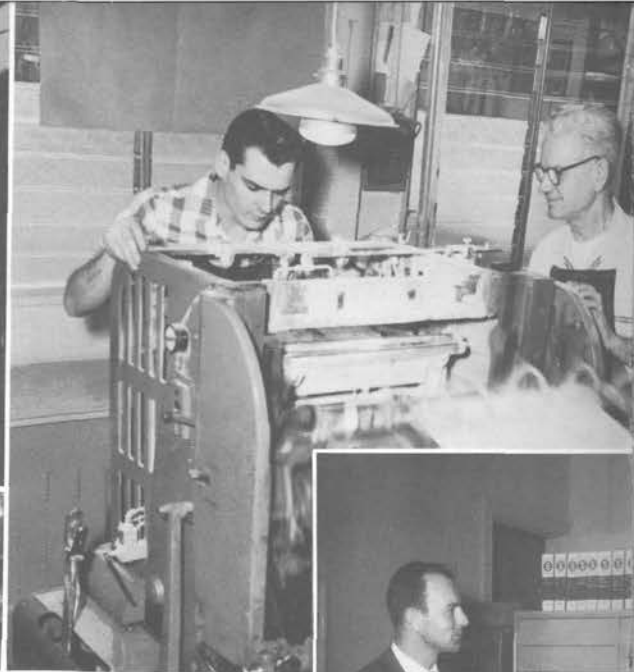
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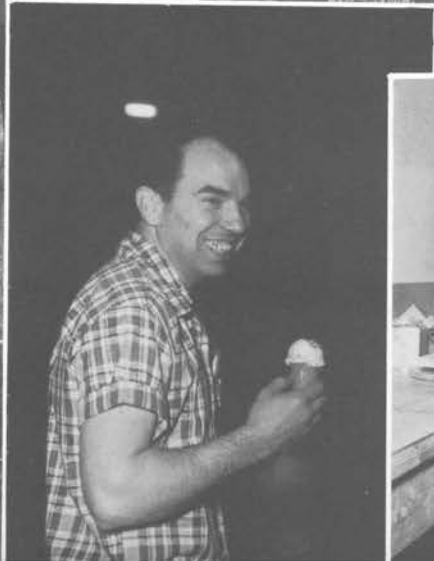
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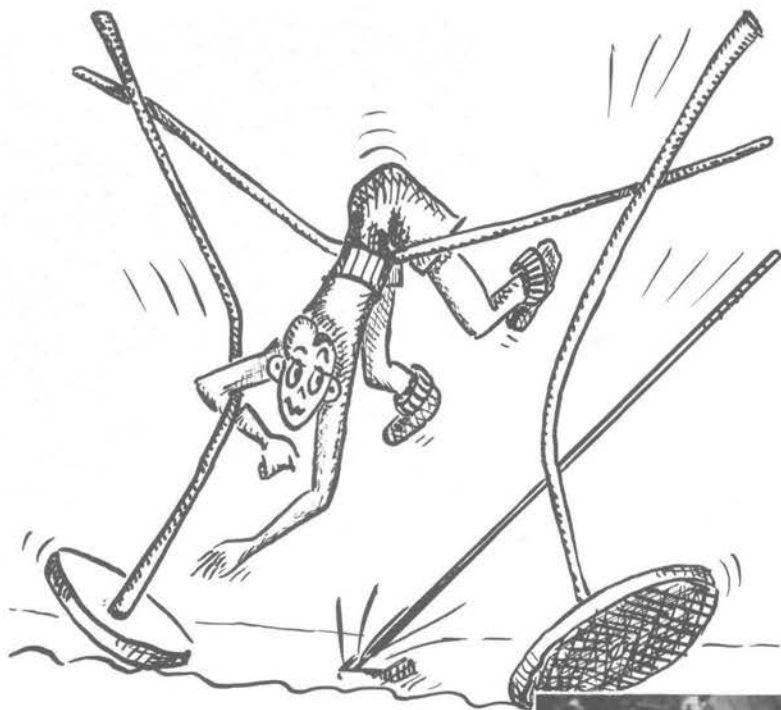
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So now, what's *your* excuse?

Daily exercising through the year prepares each enthusiastic participant for his specialty in a day jam-packed with vigorous athletic events. Awards and medals are presented to the champs with an overall award for the one scoring the highest number of points. Events progress from early morning to evening with a break at noon for a relaxing lunch on Mayfair's lawn. The last event before dinner is the spirited faculty-student volley ball game. Climaxing this exhausting day is the traditional hamburger fry.



Four frauleins in a flight to the finish.

It's not as easy as it looks.



Leap frog, anyone?



Field Day

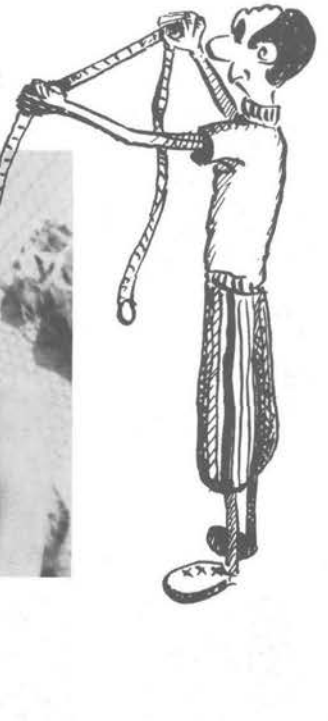


The bar is tripped by the vaulter in his first attempt.



A frantic block is foiled in a furious game of volley ball.

Is fifty winks his measure?



Sixteen pounds of shot about to be put.



A hasty return "nets" a hard blow.



Striding ahead in the relay race.





Crossing the Sydney bridge with the Holden sedan, used to haul mail and supplies. Note that the driver is on the right!



A stopover in Australia for Mr. Portune on his return from the Philippines. Left to right: Mr. Waterhouse, Frank Longuskie, Charles Hefner, Judy Hughes and son and Gene Hughes (all three new arrivals in Australia), Natalie Hammer, Tony Hammer and Mr. Portune.

Visits to Australia and The



A growing Church in Australia, the seeds of truth beginning to be spread in the Philippines.

Below: Views of the Sydney harbor from the M.L.C. Building (center) where our offices occupy one-fifth of the entire sixth floor.

Banquet time at the Chevron-Hilton during Mr. Armstrong's visit in November. Left to right: Charles Hefner, Dexter Faulkner, Shirley Faulkner, Mr. Armstrong, Natalie Hammer, Tony Hammer, Frank Longuskie and Mr. Waterhouse.



Hundreds gathered at this tabernacle on Mindanao to greet Mr. Waterhouse, Mr. Portune and Mr. Ortiguero.



Philippines



Pedro S. Ortiguero
Representative in the
Philippine Islands



The congregation at San Nicolas pose with their pastor and Mr. Portune.

Church leaders on Mindanao with Mr. Ortiguero.



Children are always curious when a camera-man is around.



Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Ortiguero and family.



Presenting the

1961 ENVOY Staff



and America

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Seven consecutive issues of the ENVOY lie on the table in the foreground. Each represents a year of growth at Ambassador College. Each has reached out to a growing list of subscribers and strengthened the bond of unity between Headquarters and those of you scattered around the globe.

In front of these yearbooks is the colorful, photographically produced Prospectus, an invaluable aid in providing convincing pictorial proof to radio station managers of the scope and purpose of the evangelistic work that emanates from the Ambassador Campuses both in the United States and in Britain. Many of the pictures shown in it are made available for ENVOY publication. A few of its pictures were the product of this ENVOY Staff.





The Staff at Bricket Wood (left to right): Wm. Cable-Scott, Ben Chapman, Michael Bousfield and Mr. Robert Boraker, Faculty Advisor.



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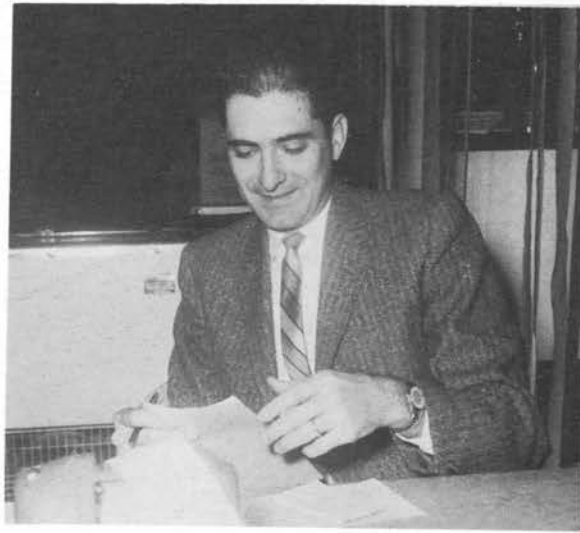




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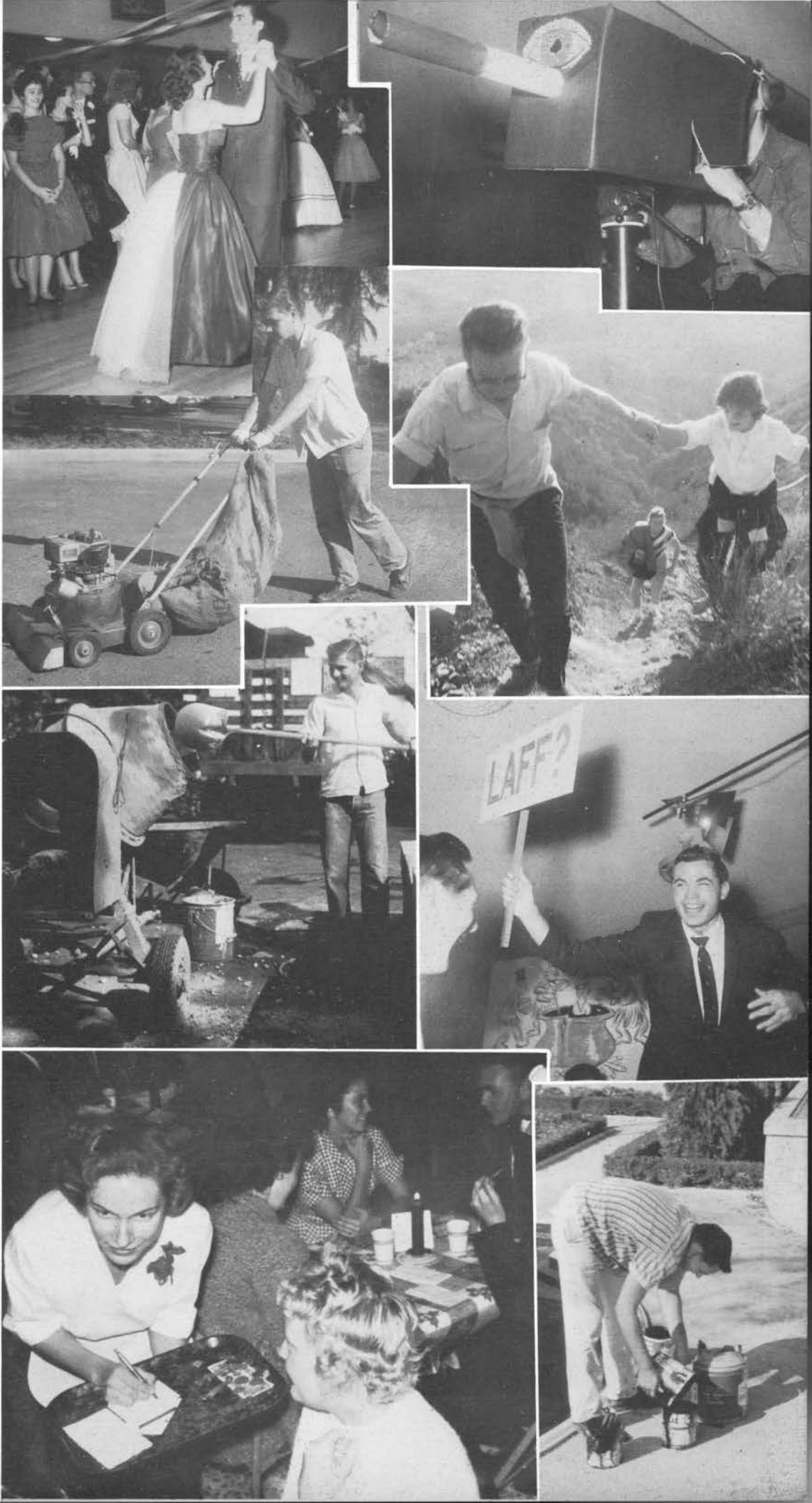
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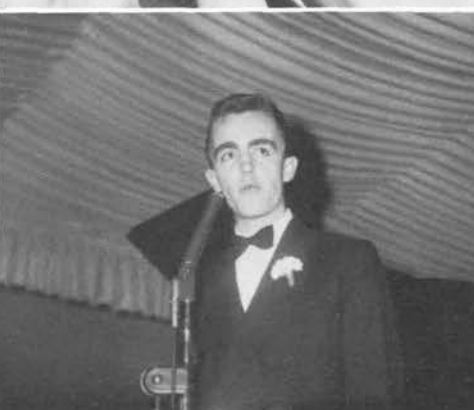
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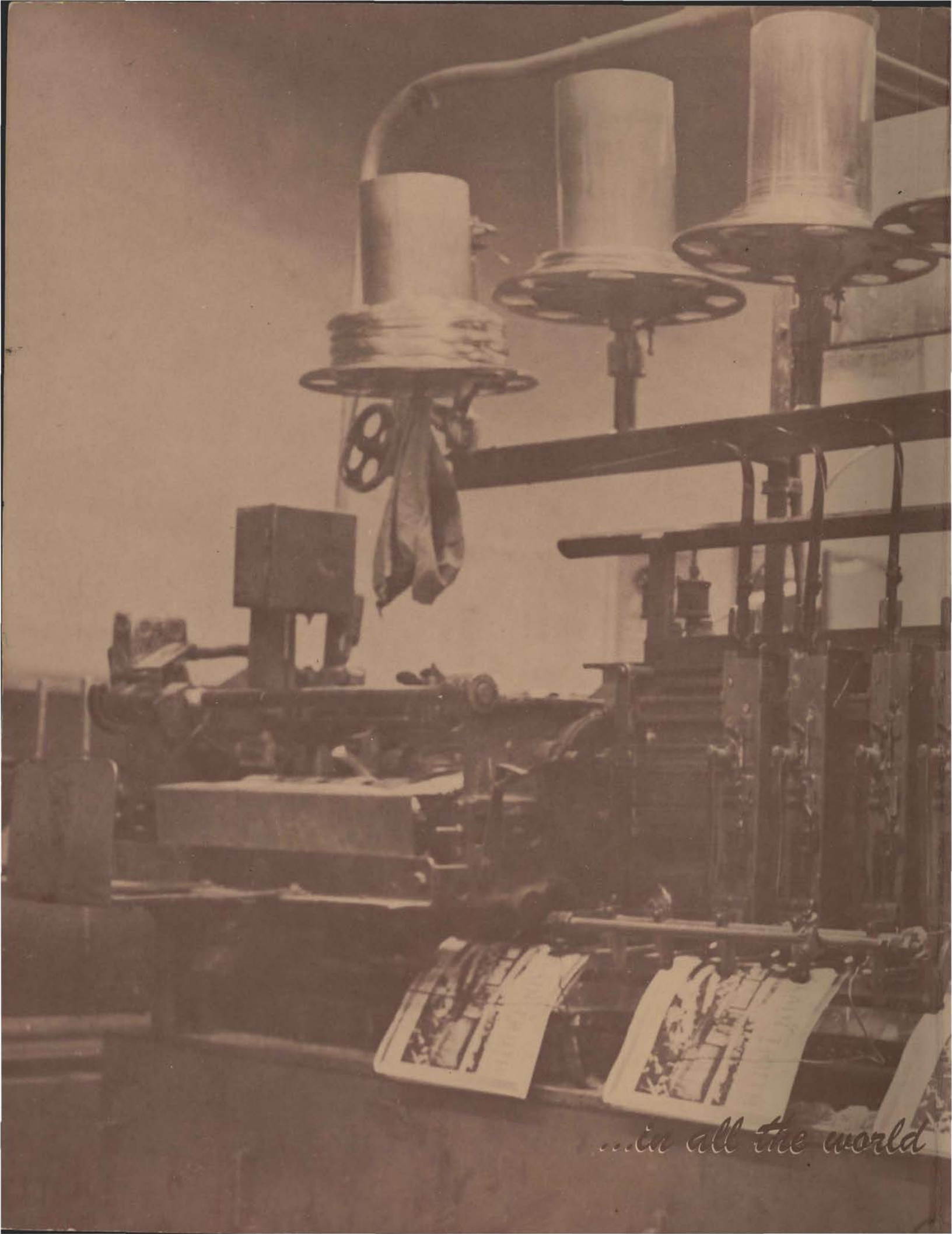
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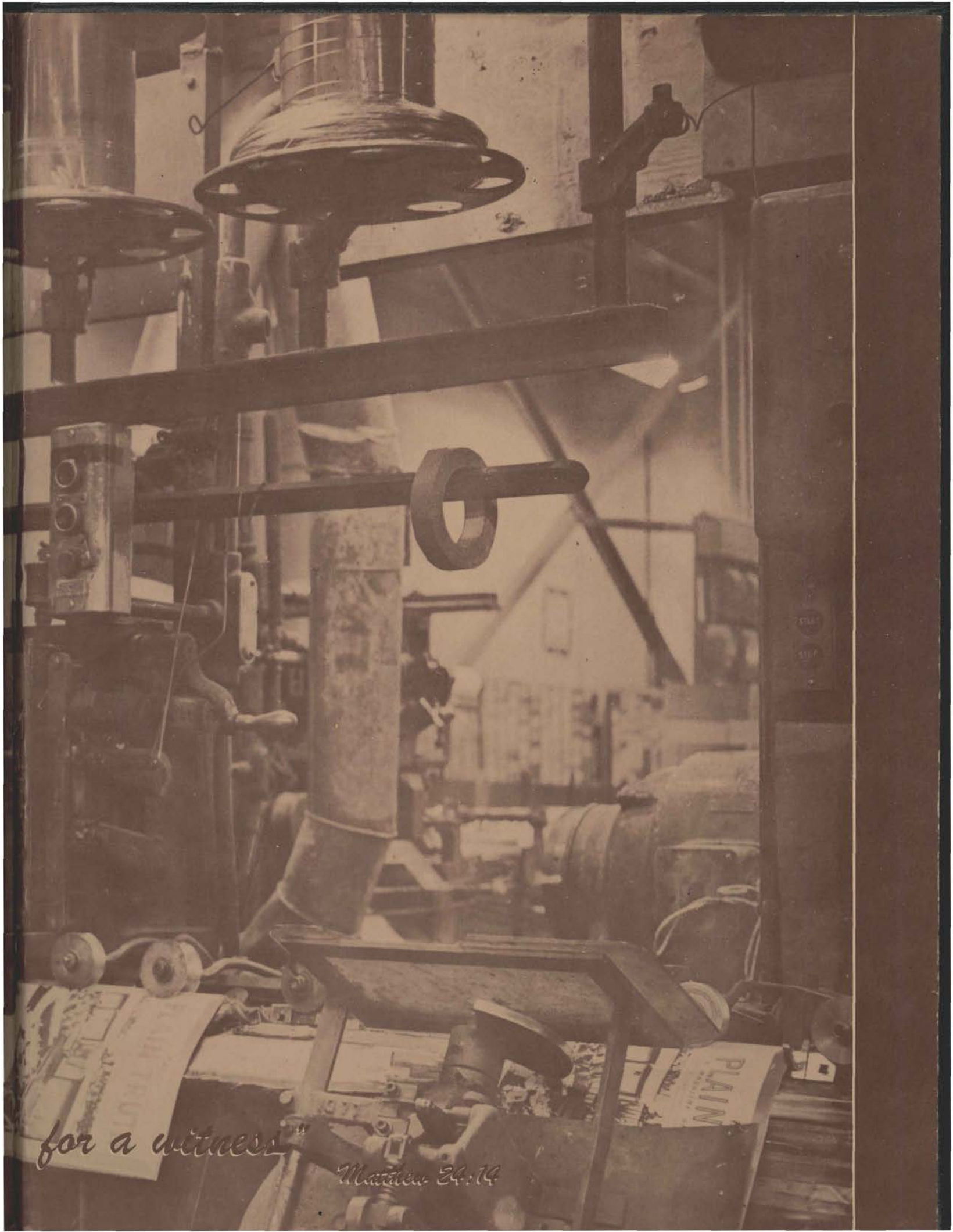
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