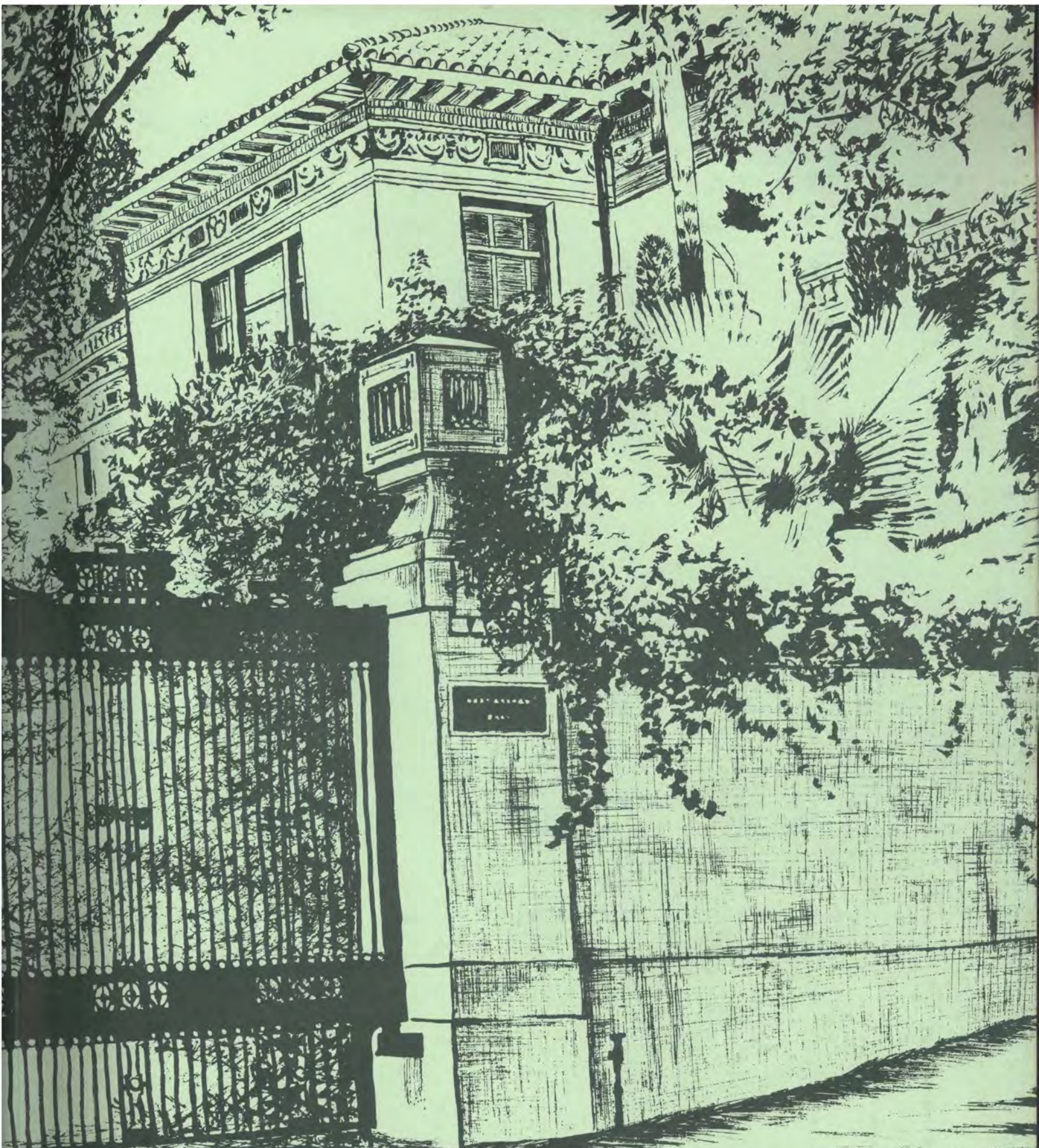


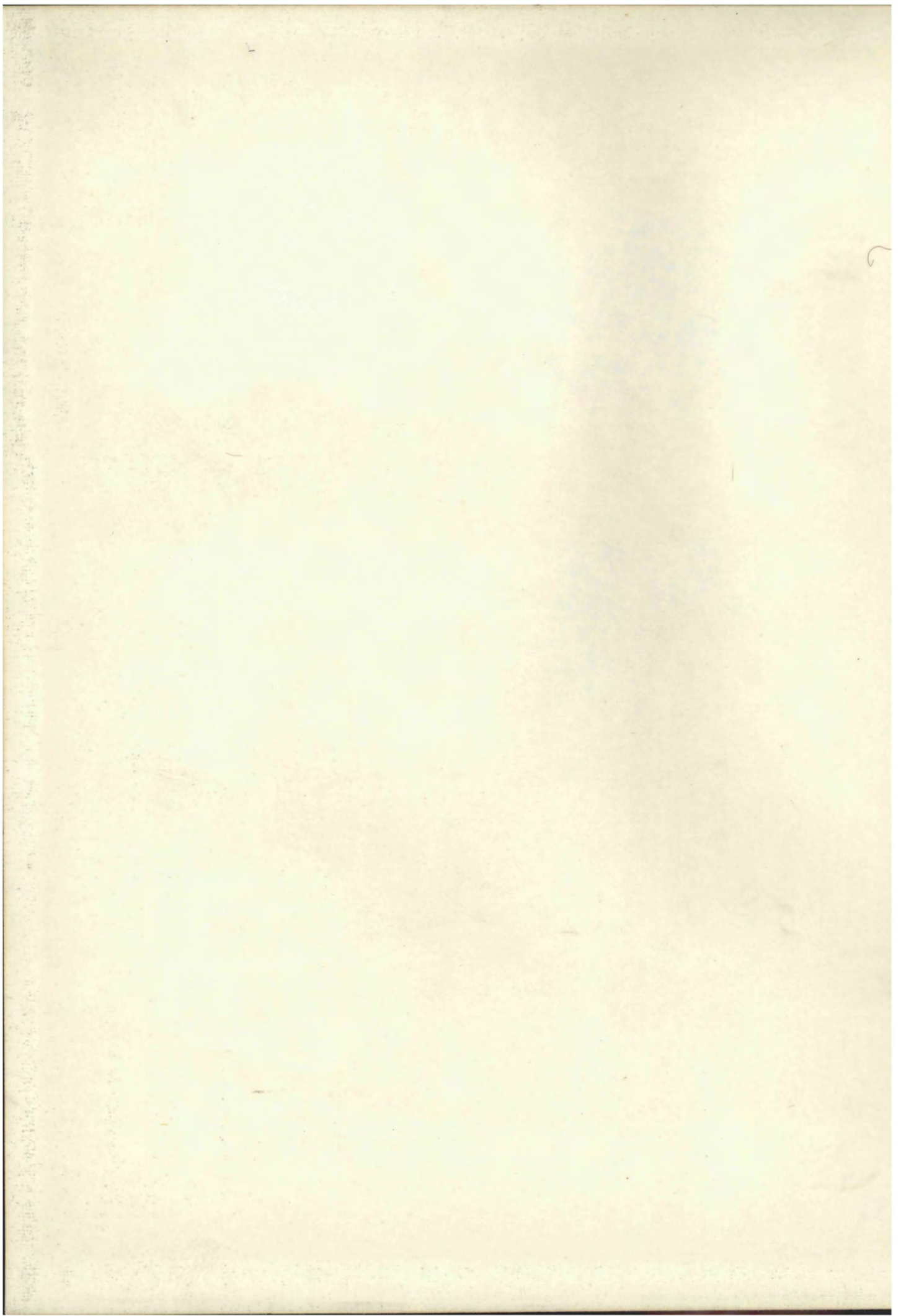
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A photograph of four people silhouetted against a sunset over a body of water, with mountains in the background. The scene is captured in a monochromatic, reddish-pink hue. The people are in the foreground, looking out over the water towards the horizon. The sky is filled with clouds, and the sun is low, creating a bright reflection on the water's surface. The mountains in the distance are dark and silhouetted against the lighter sky.

The channel crossing to Catalina Island from San Pedro Bay is a must for every landlubber from the Los Angeles area who craves just a bit of the thrill of the sea. The moment of sunset finds our returning Ambassador students absorbed in the changing panorama of the western sky.

AMBASSADOR COLLEGE

Pasadena, California . . . and
Bricket Wood, Herts., England

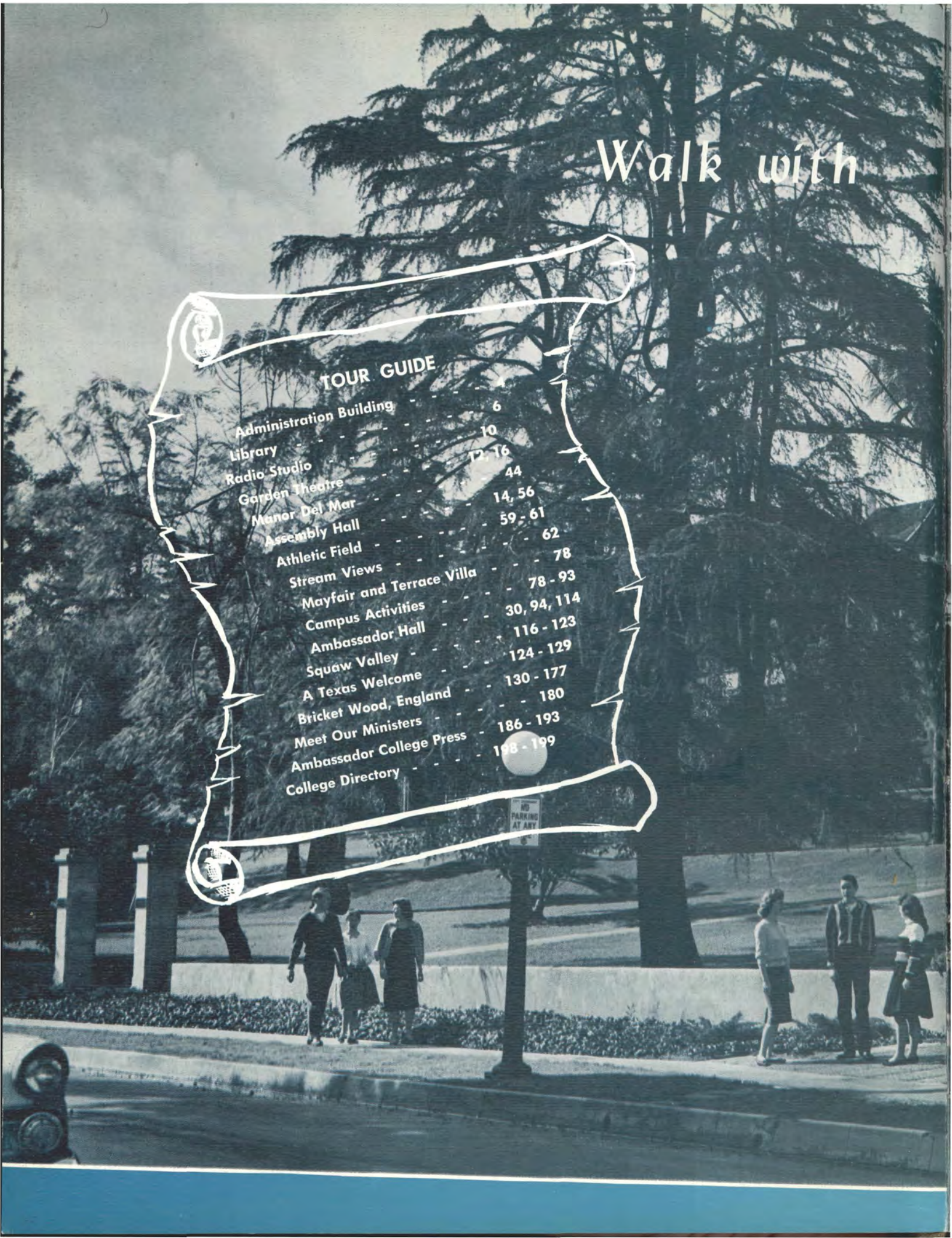
Oceans apart, yet united in a unique concept in liberal arts education. Two colleges now brought within your reach in pictorial tour form. Quiet residential Terrace Drive in Pasadena presents our first view, a view that comes as a surprise to one chancing upon the campus un-awares. Your formal tour, however, will begin at the 363 Grove Street address. A brief glimpse of the busy offices in the Administration Building and then . . .

Walk with

TOUR GUIDE

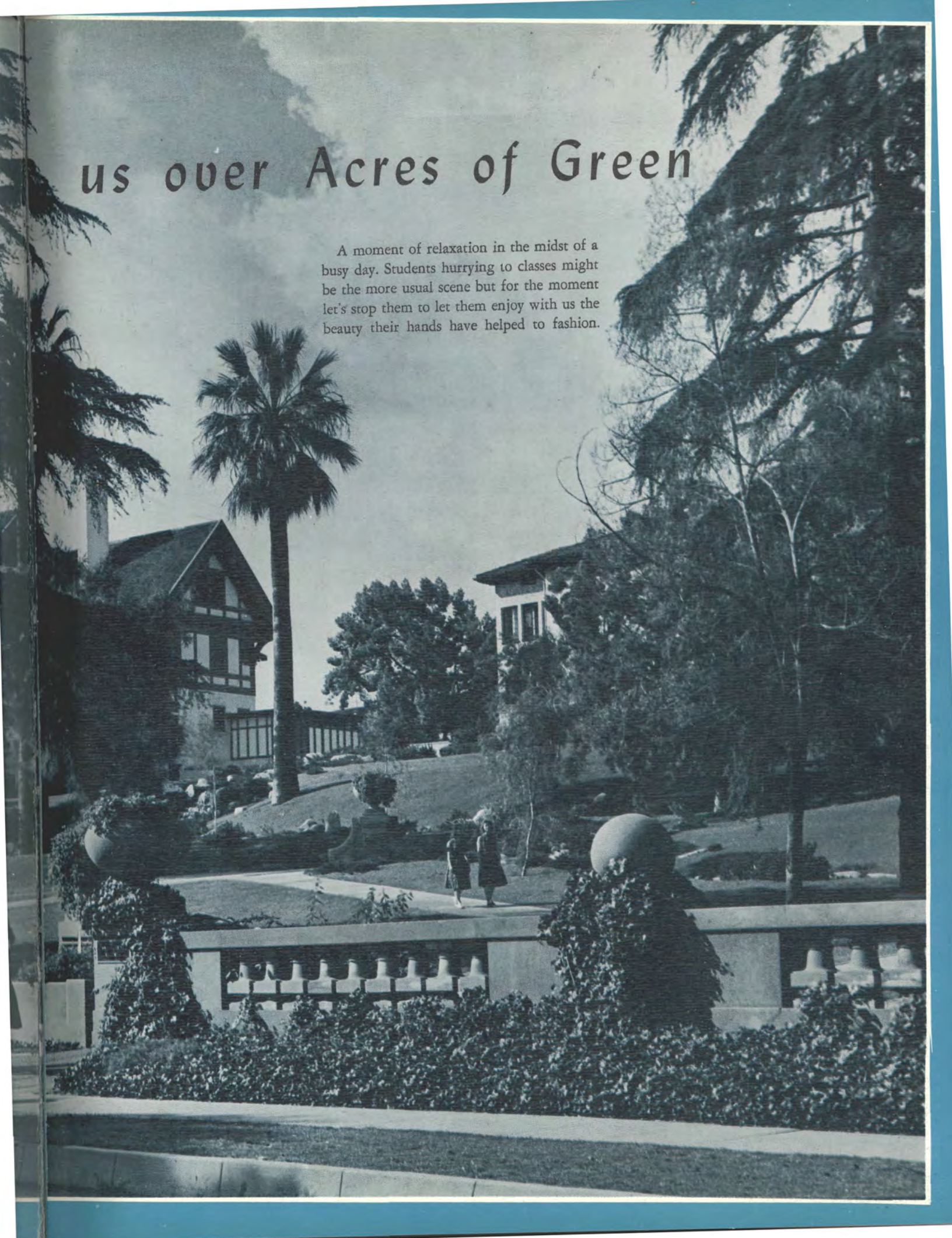
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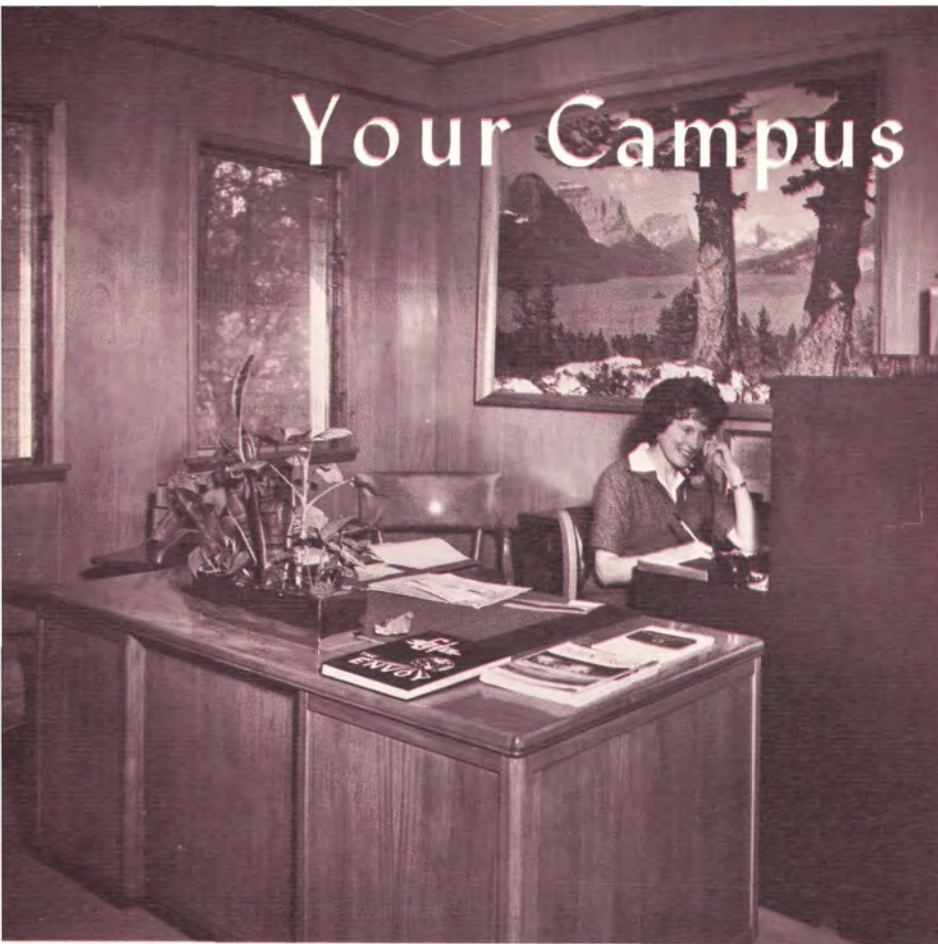


us over Acres of Green

A moment of relaxation in the midst of a busy day. Students hurrying to classes might be the more usual scene but for the moment let's stop them to let them enjoy with us the beauty their hands have helped to fashion.

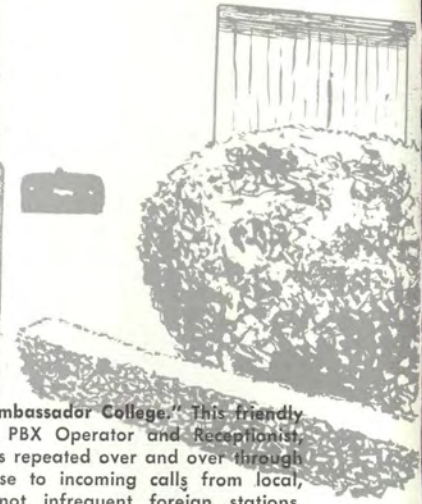


Your Campus



Tour begins

ADMINISTRATOR



"Good Morning, Ambassador College." This friendly greeting from our PBX Operator and Receptionist, Karen Armstrong, is repeated over and over through the day in response to incoming calls from local, nation-wide and not infrequent foreign stations. Campus calls between some 150 phones are handled by automatic equipment providing the fast, efficient service needed for a tightly knit organization.



"May I help you?" Able secretaries to offices on the lower floor and friendly, courteous receptionists to the stranger, faculty member and student alike. Ask their aid in contacting any of our campus personnel. A short wait in this mahogany paneled setting and a conductor for your tour will arrive.

at the Administration Building



The office of Mr. Vern Mattson — setting for business conferences where decisions are made affecting the growth of Ambassador College and the World Tomorrow radio broadcast emanating from the campus.



At the foot of the stairway is the office of the Guidance Counselor of Women. Ambassador's co-eds, and young men too, find occasion to seek the advice of Mrs. Armstrong. Her door is always open to them and her counsel greatly appreciated.

“Knowledge is of Value Only as You Put It to Use!”

Originally serving as the main classroom building of Ambassador College, the Library now attains its intended function. Researchers draw daily from its thousands of hand-picked volumes, the factual material of man's six thousand year attempt to live an abundant, successful life on this planet.





Fifteen thousand volumes at your fingertips and assistance from librarians to locate the information you need. Original paintings of world famous painters Hobema, Bierstadt, Knight and Rembrandt are among the works of art that grace the library walls. Sunlight pouring through these huge windows imparts a cheerful air to the reception hall



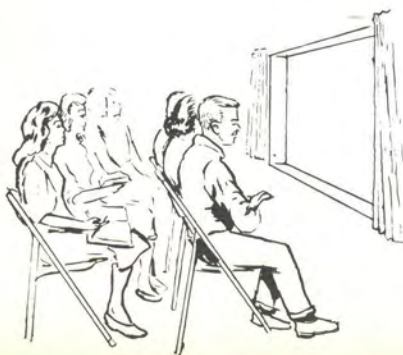
Plush Oriental carpets, richly stained walnut paneling and massive study tables ensure a quiet, relaxing study area. Encyclopedias, lexicons, commentaries, current issues of national and international newspapers and magazines are the source material for class assignments and research.

"Ambassador College presents

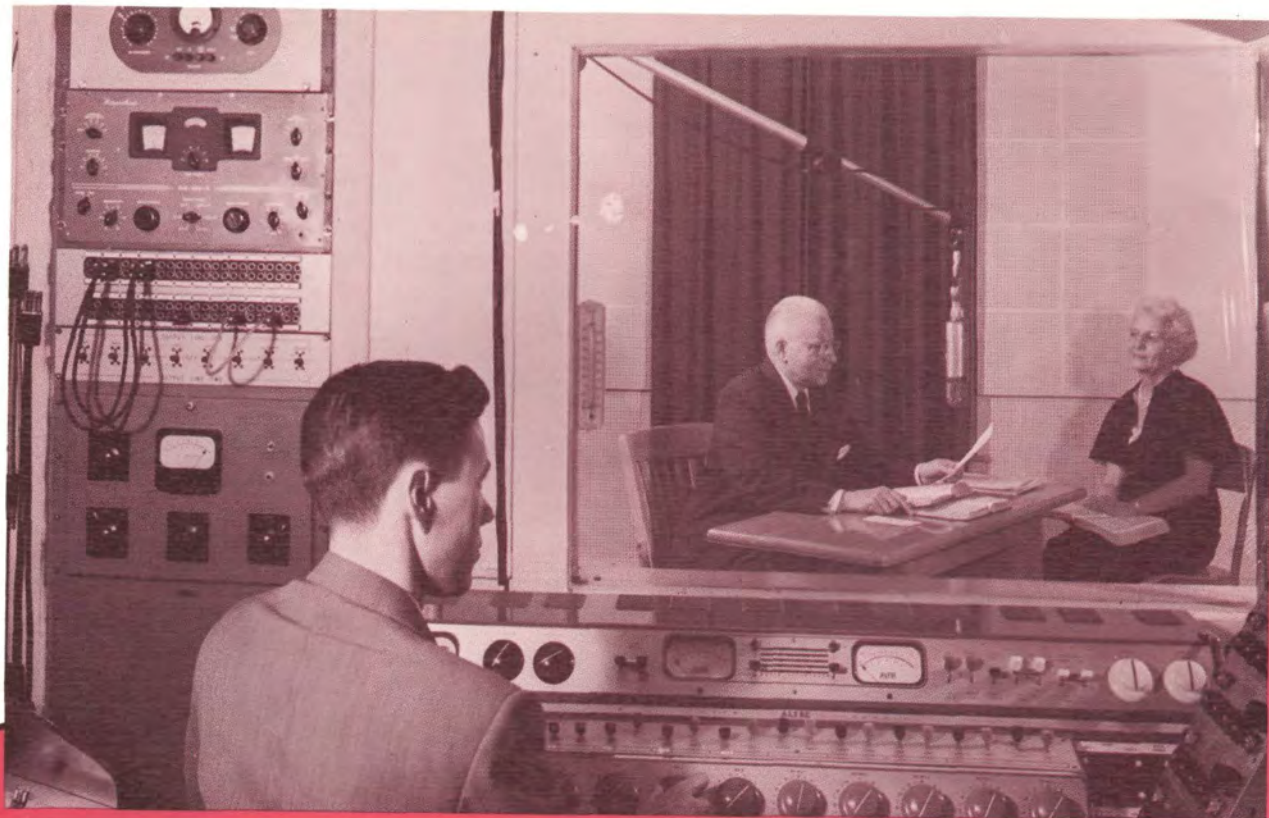
Surging ahead with its unprecedented 30% yearly increase, the WORLD TOMORROW has grown to be the most powerful voice in radio. Foreign broadcasts in English, French, German, and Spanish add to a world-sweeping coverage. The phenomenal growth of the WORLD TOMORROW broadcast in these past two decades now speeds God's message to an audience of FIFTEEN MILLION!

NORMAN SMITH

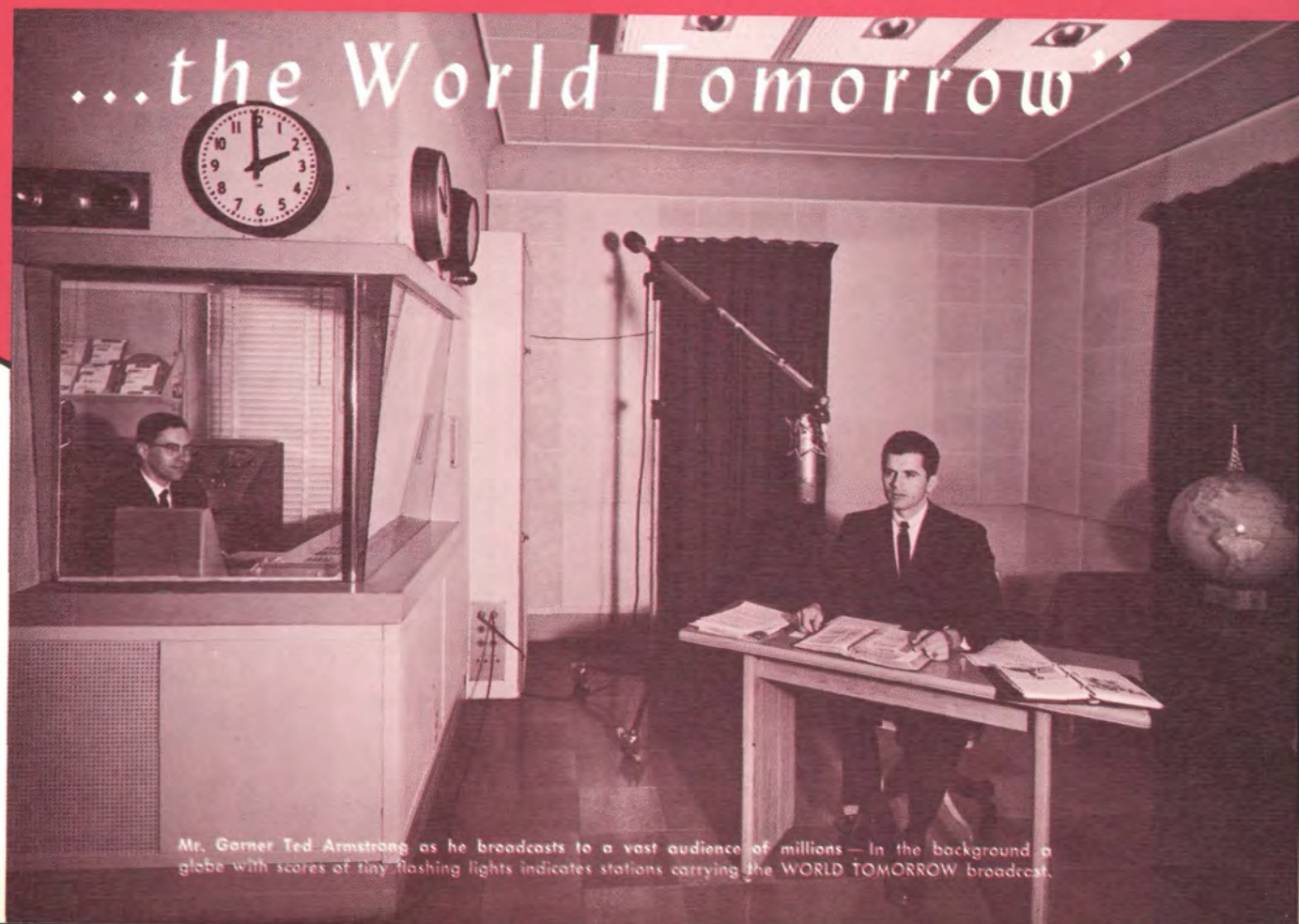
Director of Radio Production . . . A.B., Ambassador College.



A view from the Dubbing Room — giant Ampex recorders whirl, each making its own magnetic tape recording, as the radio broadcast goes out direct to local stations from the Ambassador College Campus. Multiple magnetic tape reproductions from these instruments are sent to 140 stations, covering the nations.



"Well, greetings, friends..." Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong, with his devoted wife Loma at his side, begins another WORLD TOMORROW broadcast. Modern control-room equipment helps speed the engrossing program to all continents of the world.



Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong as he broadcasts to a vast audience of millions — In the background a globe with scores of tiny flashing lights indicates stations carrying the WORLD TOMORROW broadcast.

The World Tomorrow

Heard

A dynamic voice that grew, a driving message to a chaotic world, a foretaste of things to come. This and much more is the World Tomorrow broadcast. One hundred forty strong radio stations daily reach out . . .

Message

The

with

a

growing



Around

the

World

bearing God's message of warning on invisible wings to a tired and hungry world. Day and night, long wave and short, into fevered urban areas and across virgin farmland, the true gospel finds its way to all who will heed. We stand on the threshold as the doors of world radio swing open.



Watts

Million

Twenty



The Ambassador College Chorale

Ambassador College Chorale: (left to right) Front Row: Joanne Pfund, Carolyn Travis, Garnett Ziska, Madeleine Bansemer, Mary Ellen Crittenden, Esther Shrewsbury, Ginger Bramhall, Rebekah Stanton.

Second Row: Karen Armstrong, Carol Nestor, Beverly Baird, June Steen sen, Paula Hegvold, Mary Ann Williams, Patsy Riegel, Donna Fink, Kay Wiley, Peggy Lochner, Linda Ervin.

Third Row: Mrs. Dorothy Williams (Accompanist), Nancy Kiser, Aldah Lindgren, Jan Rubin, Carol Judy, Sharon Hedge, Ivy Edelbach, Terry Smith, Judy Olsen, Joyce Sefcak, Barbara Ochs, Mr. Leon Ettinger (Director).

Fourth Row: Larry Altergott, William Swanson, Gary Prather, George Kemnitz, Ronald Miller, Anthony Buzzard, Graham Davies, Robert Salmon, Allen Merager, John D. Schroeder, Gary Ervin.

Fifth Row: David Halpain, Walter Sharp, Robert Dick, Gerald Witte, Marvin Lindsey, Ray Dick, Robert Steep, Rowlen Tucker.

Back Row: David Bierer, Charles Crain, Lance Johnson, LeRoy Diem, Morgan Olsen, Dennis Pyle, C. Roy Hunter, Ivan Sell, Wayne Dunlap, David Albert, Loyd Hohertz, Jim Rudometkin.

The Ambassador Chorale is heard at local churches near the college throughout the year and journeyed to Texas for the fall festivals. Singing both sacred and secular music, this energetic group has delighted audiences with such performances as Handel's "Messiah," and the Broadway musical "South Pacific." A small group, the Octet, has been selected from Chorale members and under the direction of Mr. Anthony Buzzard performs for the circuit of churches in Southern California.



Ambassador College Orchestra: Conductor, Russell Reiner. Front Row: first string violin, Kathryn L. Meredith, Sally Davis, Joanne Pfund; second string violin, Joy Brian, Dwight D. Armstrong.

Second Row: base viol, Gary Prather; bassoon, Mary Ellen Crittenden; flute, Sharon Shepard; oboe, Anthony Buzzard; clarinet, Karen Tharp, Connie Boone.

Third Row: pianist, Susan Armstrong; trumpet, Leonard Robinson, Patsy Riegel; French horn, Charlene Diem, Barbara Oaks.



A Musical Introduction

Outstanding in the memory of those attending the 1961 Commencement was the Processional March played by the Ambassador College Orchestra—the moment when graduates and faculty are marching slowly, single file toward the Tempietto to take their places for the graduation ceremony. The selection “Pomp and Circumstance” was chosen for this occasion of the year. Just prior to the Commencement Address, the Ambassador Chorale presented “Alleluia” by Randall Thompson. Return with us to the moments of the 1961 Commencement Exercises as our tour pauses in the Lower Gardens and relive the day when graduates of Ambassador College commence a life of service to their fellowman.

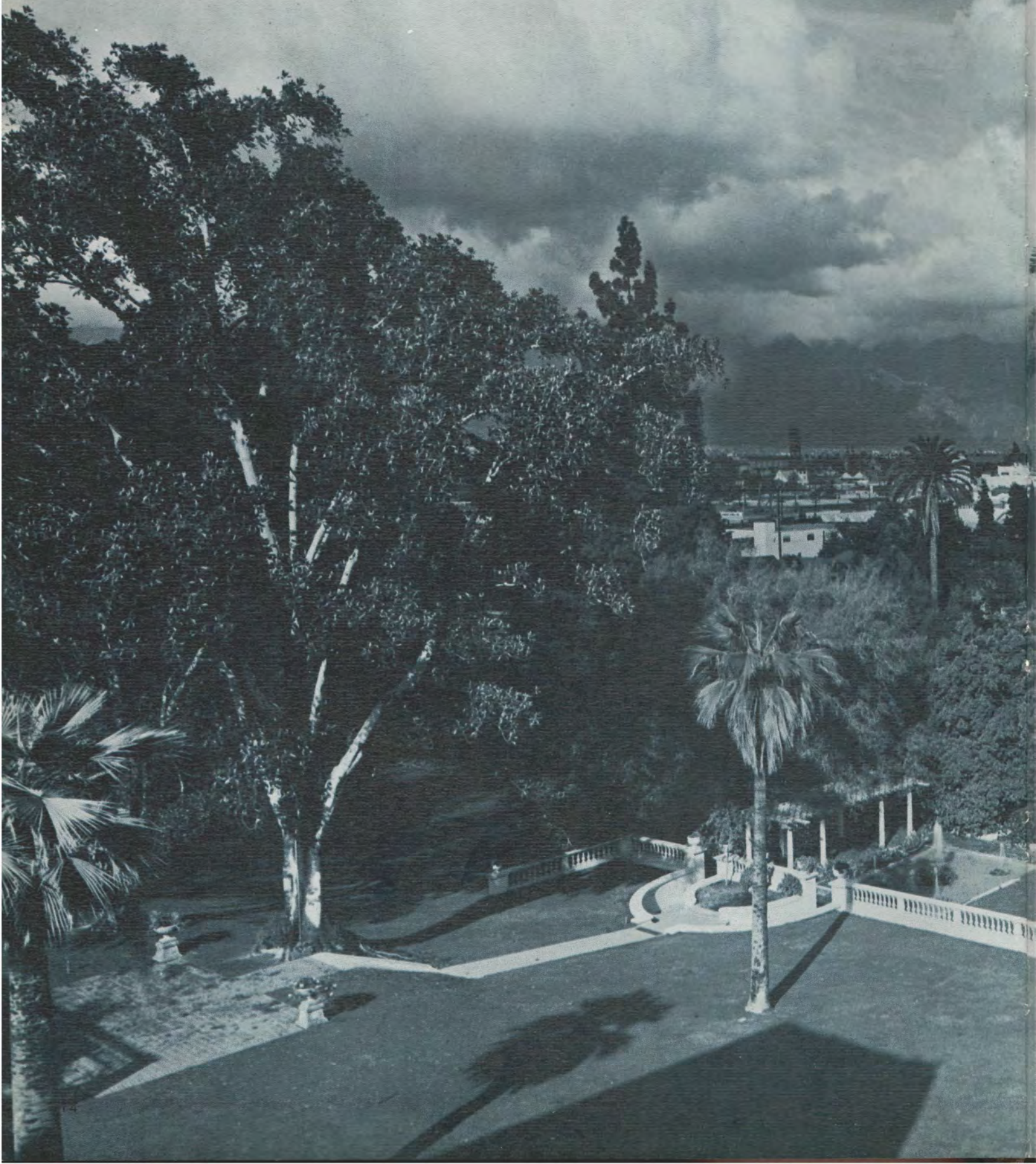



“One and two and . . .” as Mr. Russell Reiner leads the Ambassador Orchestra in a well-known piece, “Waltz of the Flowers.”

and Orchestra



The setting, *the garden*





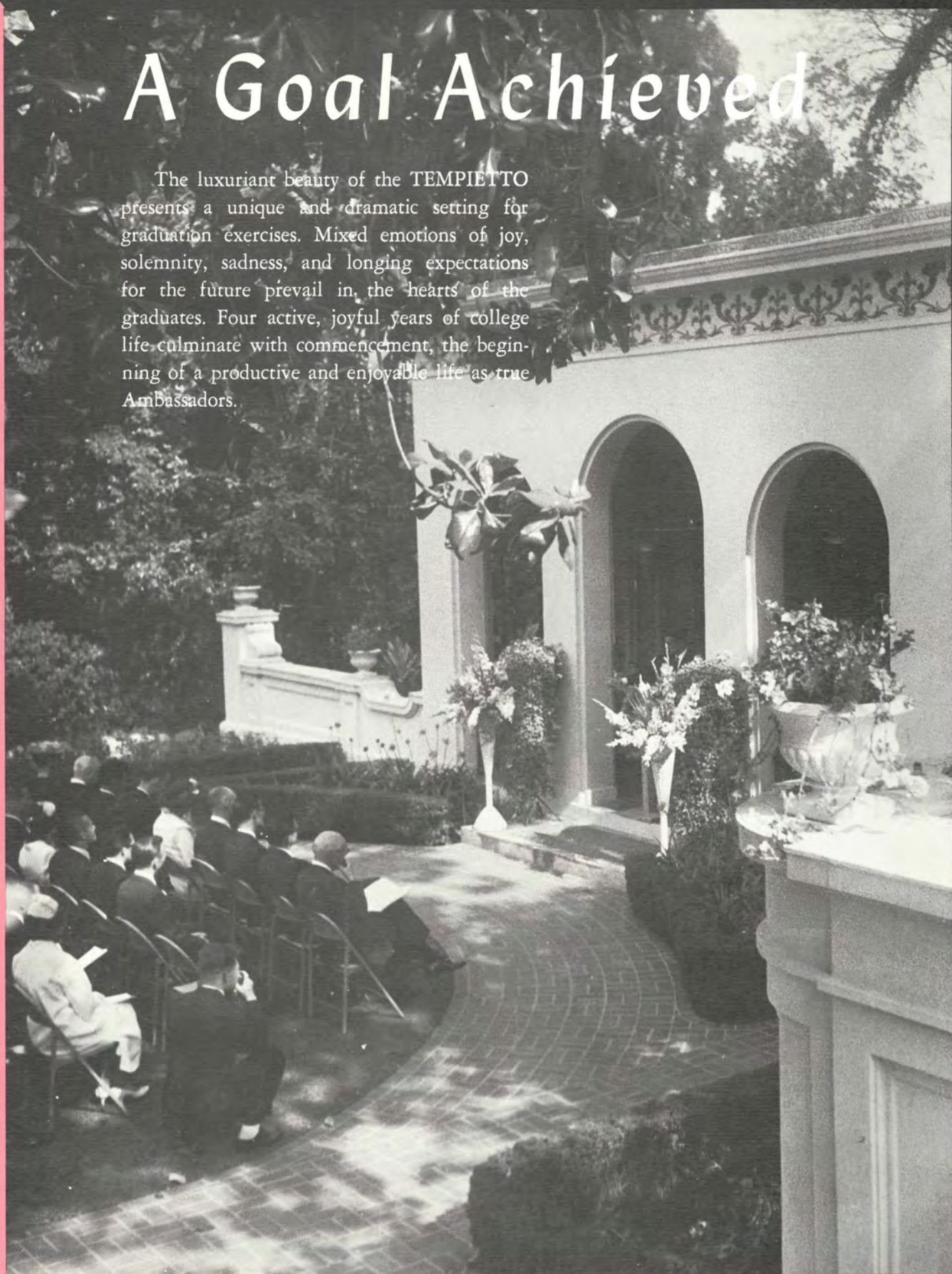
theater . . .

A palm stands sentinel over Ambassador's garden theater while cumulus clouds billow over nearby San Gabriel mountains. Hidden also by these clouds are the domes of world famous telescopes on Mount Wilson, which lies just beyond the Pasadena civic center pictured in the foreground. This secluded open air theater, shown here on a day in January, is the scene of activities throughout the year, chief of which is the commencement program.

. . . the time, early June

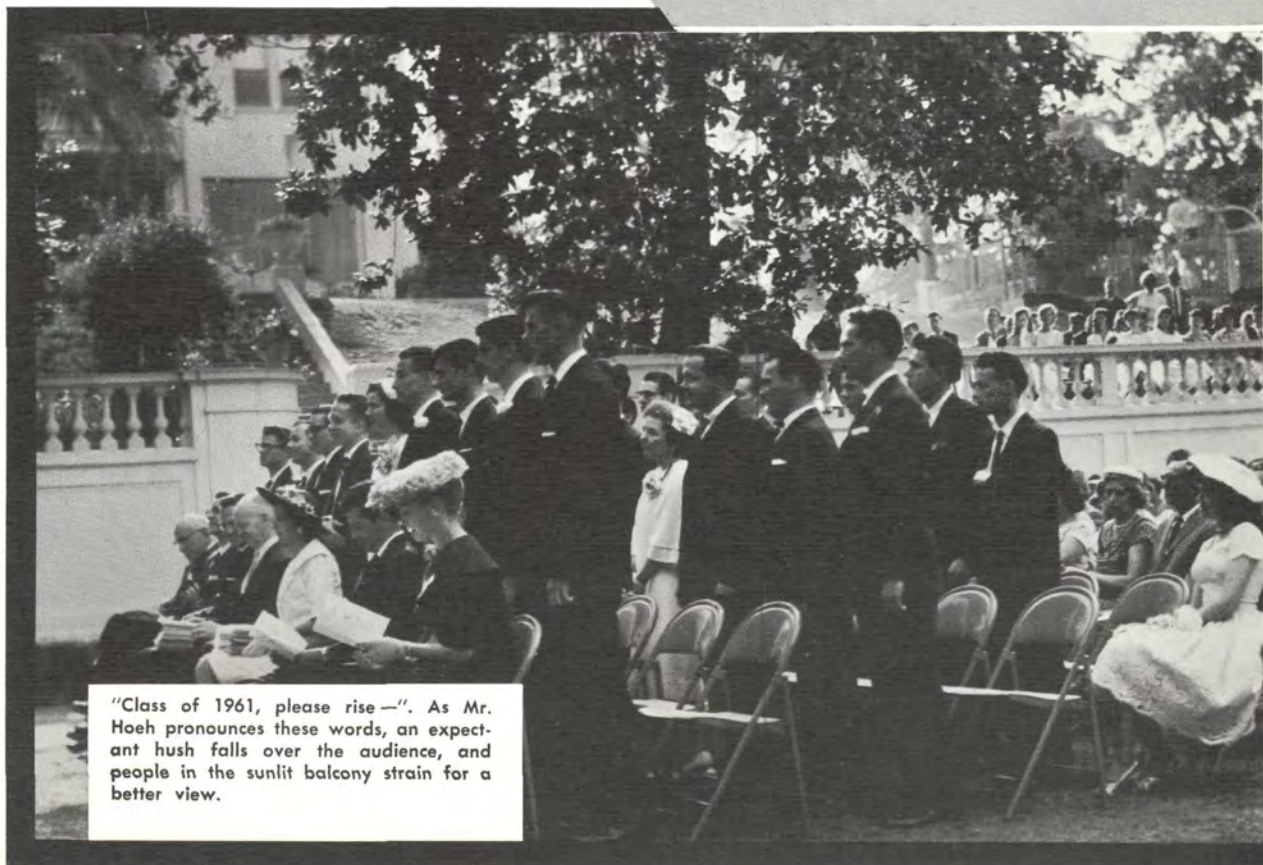
A Goal Achieved

The luxuriant beauty of the TEMPIETTO presents a unique and dramatic setting for graduation exercises. Mixed emotions of joy, solemnity, sadness, and longing expectations for the future prevail in the hearts of the graduates. Four active, joyful years of college life culminate with commencement, the beginning of a productive and enjoyable life as true Ambassadors.





As Dean Hoeh announces the graduates' names, they alertly step forward to receive their diplomas from the hand of Mrs. Martin. Next in store, a hearty handshake and congratulations for a job well done from President Armstrong.



"Class of 1961, please rise—". As Mr. Hoeh pronounces these words, an expectant hush falls over the audience, and people in the sunlit balcony strain for a better view.

The Origin



President Armstrong traces the history of education from its inception to the present.



n and Development of Education

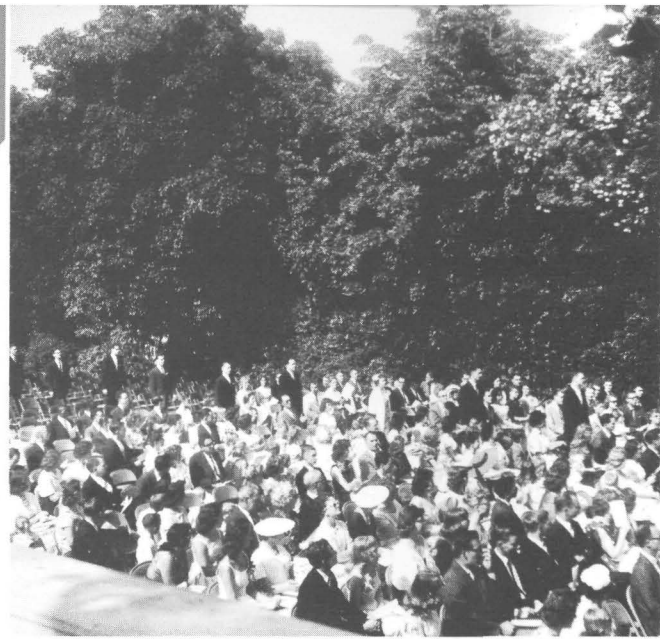
President Armstrong

"An evil conspiracy is infusing diabolical leaven into the processes of disseminating knowledge... people are taught the lie of evolution... their minds are filled with materialism. The TRUE VALUES have been lost... scientists, as well as

educators, are themselves the product of this modern materialistic education. They are merely its victims. The same is true of heads of government. Truly, in such a world, the two Ambassador Colleges stand out as an oasis in the desert..."



Congratulations

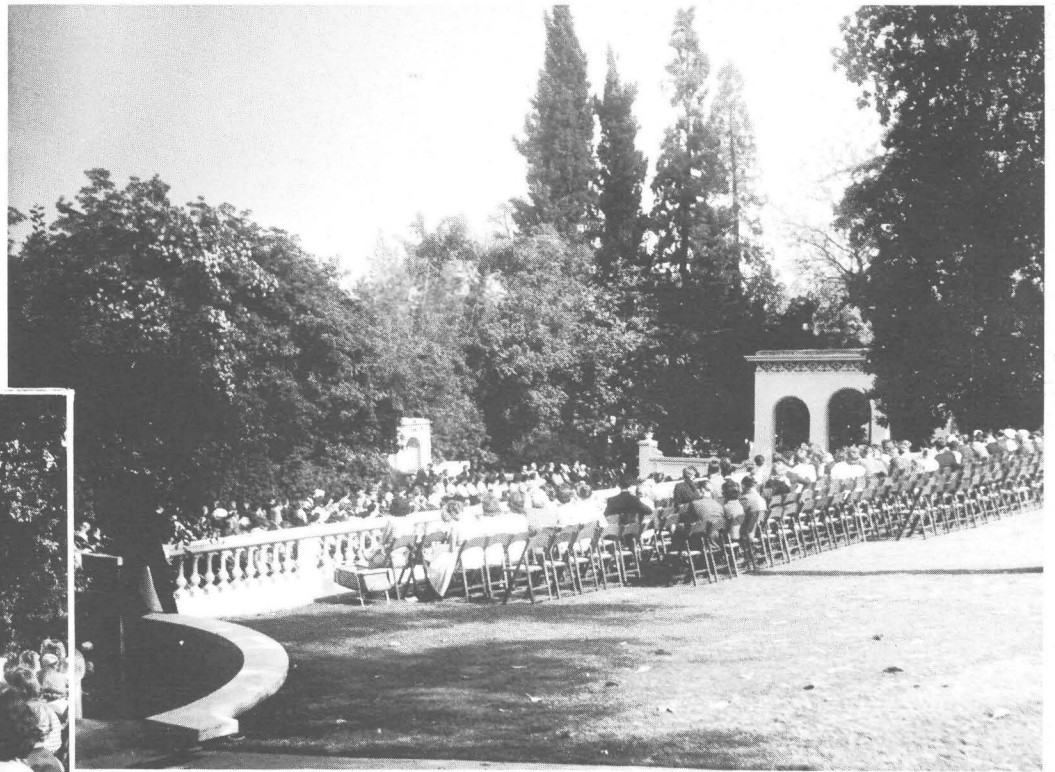


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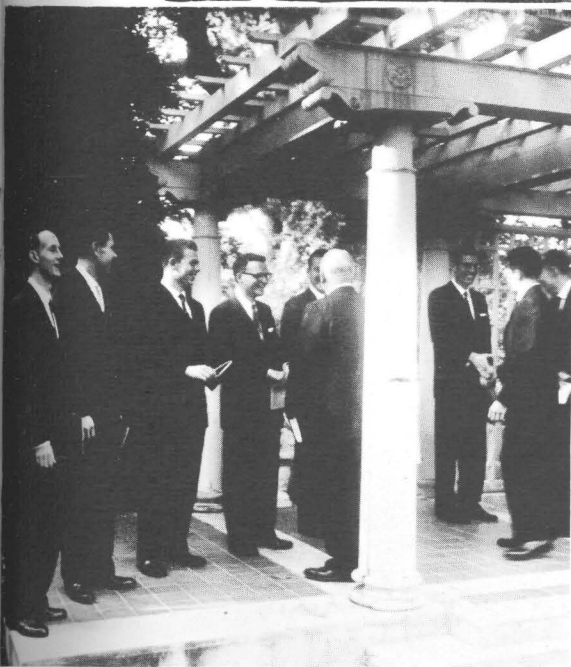
Above: A line of graduates marching as the AMBASSADOR ORCHESTRA plays the processional. Left: Graduates take their places in reserved rows before the TEMPIETTO. Below: The Faculty, which followed the graduates in procession, has now taken its place. A welcome from our President follows.



Class



Left: A view from the balcony. Above: Ambassador's terraced lawns provide an unusual outdoor setting for the occasion. Below: Congratulations are in order for a goal achieved.



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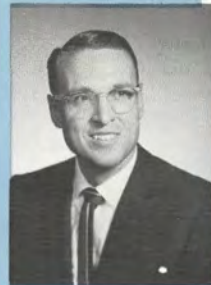
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The resounding words of valedictorian, Carl McNair, echo in the stillness of the LOWER GARDENS . . . "These are Ambassadors now facing the Space Age and preparing for The WORLD TOMORROW."



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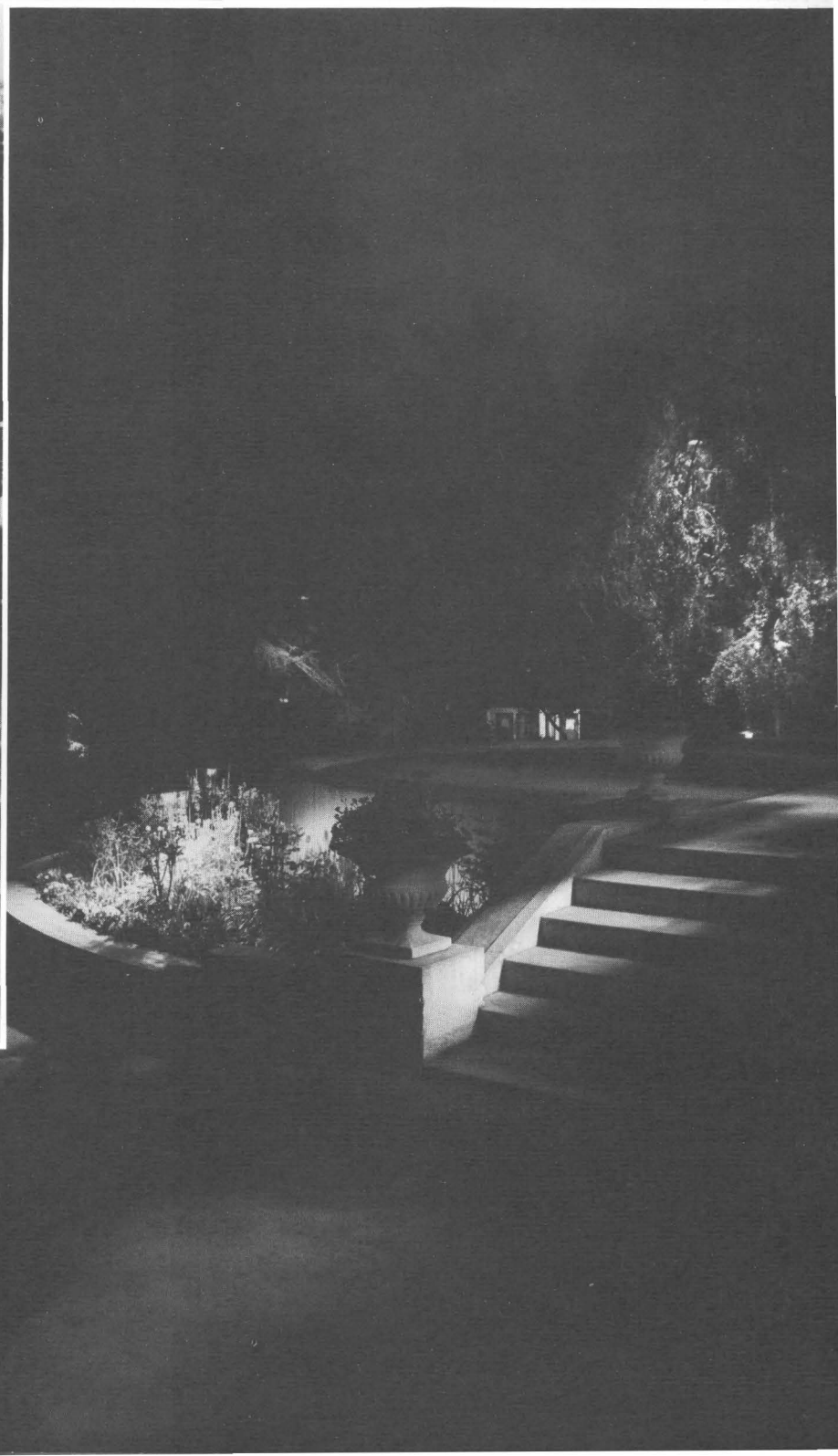
Meet our Student Council — A dedicated group chosen for outstanding leadership ability to serve in a greater capacity. Their purpose — to promote a congenial campus atmosphere and ensure the good conduct of the student body as a whole.

Counterclockwise about the table are: Student Body President, Sherwin McMichael; Senior Class President, David Mills; Junior Class President, Dennis Luker; Margaret Gunter (standing); Sophomore Class President, George Kemnitz; Norma Cowan; Jan Rubin; Judi Untiedt; Secretary, Gaylon Smith; Beverly Baird; Student Body Vice-President, Arthur Craig. Absent: Freshman Class President, Robert Bertuzzi.

Making Plans With Student Leaders

the Cool of the Evening

Descend the library stairs and cross these spreading lawns...relax for a moment on the wrought iron lawn furniture and view the lights of Pasadena with their glow in the evening sky...step into the Lower Gardens where multi-colored fountains send sparkling, glistening water high into the air...enjoy the cool stillness of the night where the Ambassador Campus lies hidden from the world, in quiet serenity.



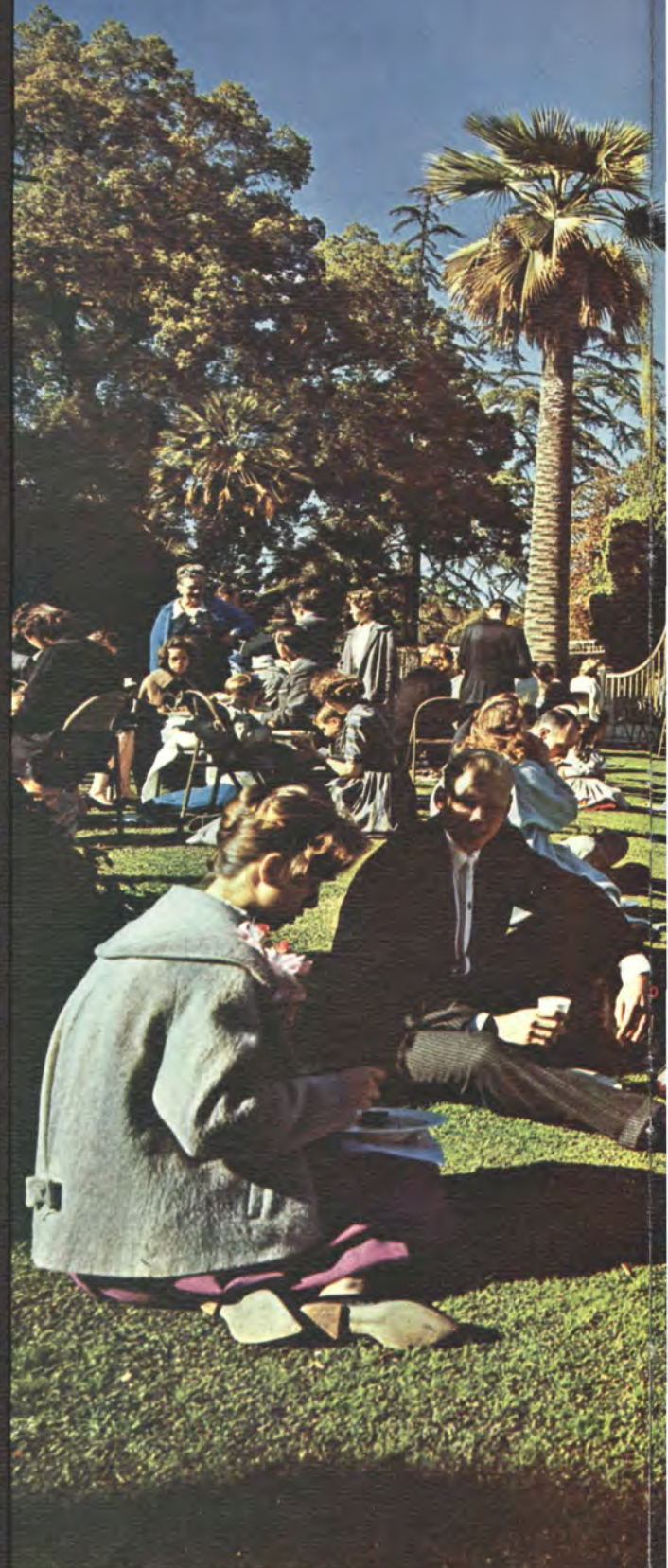
FACULTY

No position in the world is greater than that one which shapes and fashions the mind of youth. Competent leadership and instruction at Ambassador plant the seeds of thought that will bloom and bear fruit in the World Tomorrow.



In April, campus visitors would have found "picnic groups" spread over the grounds near the Library. The beauty of Ambassador's lawns are shared on the annual Feast days when thousands of local members bring food for a "pot luck" luncheon and a friendly get-together on the lawns. A rubber tree, native of Malaya, dominates the setting.

AND



ADMINISTRATION

A large, vibrant photograph of a lawn festival. In the foreground and middle ground, a large number of people are sitting on the grass, some on blankets, some on the ground. They are scattered across a wide, green lawn. A massive, leafy tree dominates the right side of the image, casting a long shadow across the grass. In the background, there is a building with a prominent white metal fence or gate structure. The sky is clear and blue. The overall atmosphere is bright and social.

Lawn festival

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Stairway to Education

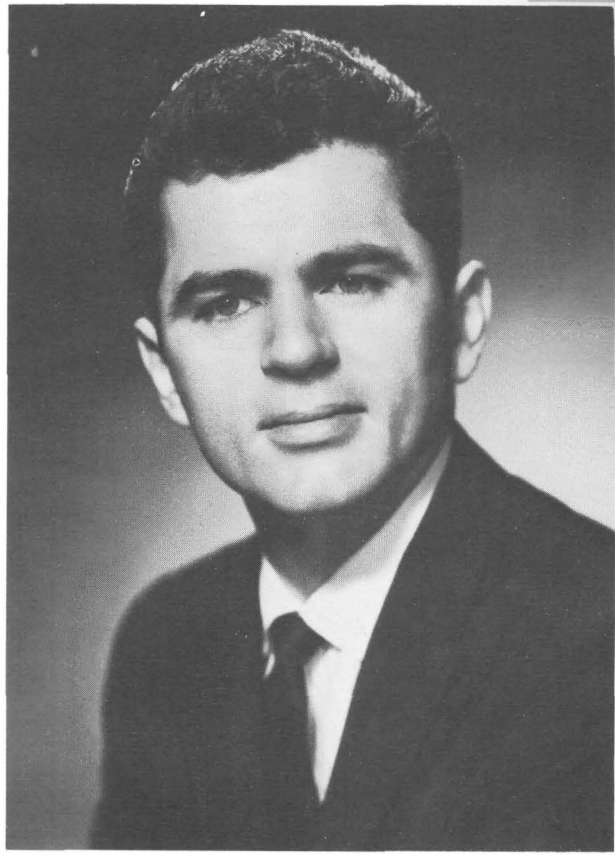
Faculty and Administration

This magnificent classroom building of Ambassador Hall presents an august and imposing picture of elegant beauty. This now major classroom center of the college is as colorful as the spacious, green grounds and gardens that surround it. Towering Italian Cypresses along the walkway, glistening white marble stairs, majestic cedar trees; a setting in tone with the character of the college. The acquisition of Ambassador Hall was truly providential.



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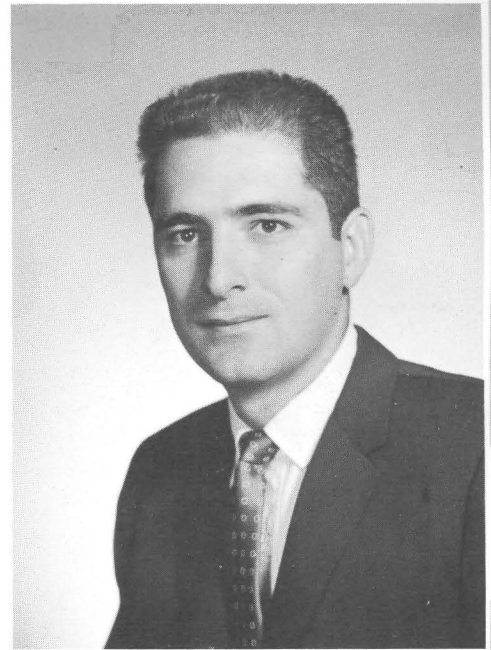
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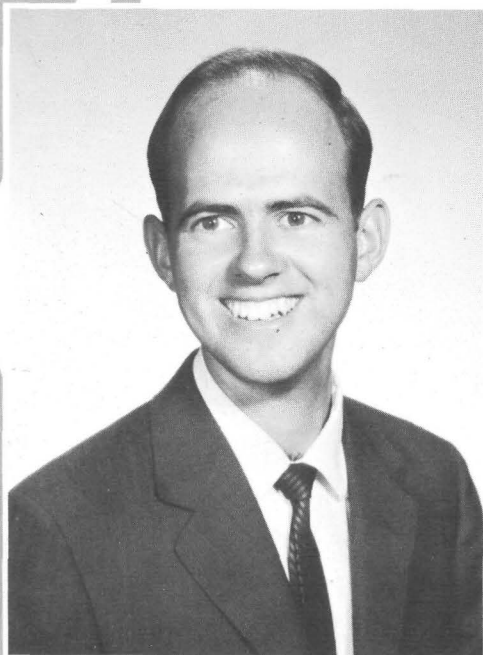
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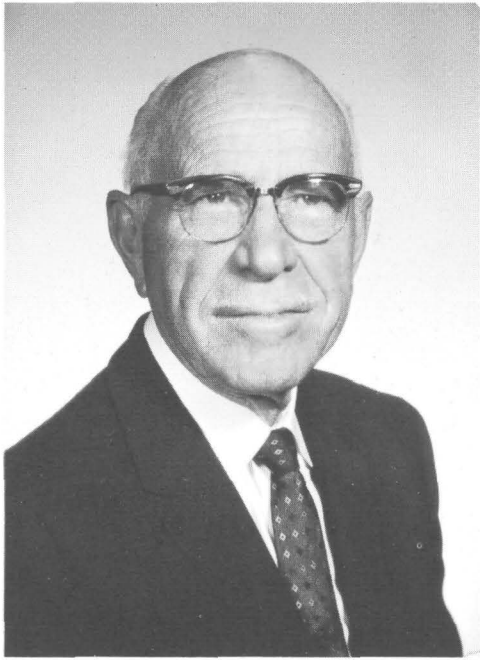
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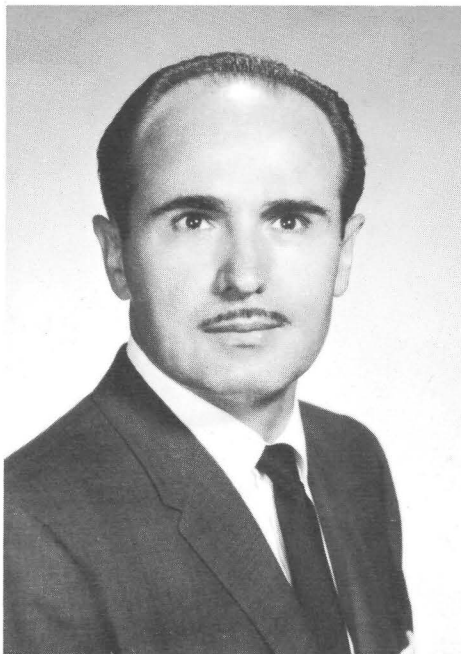
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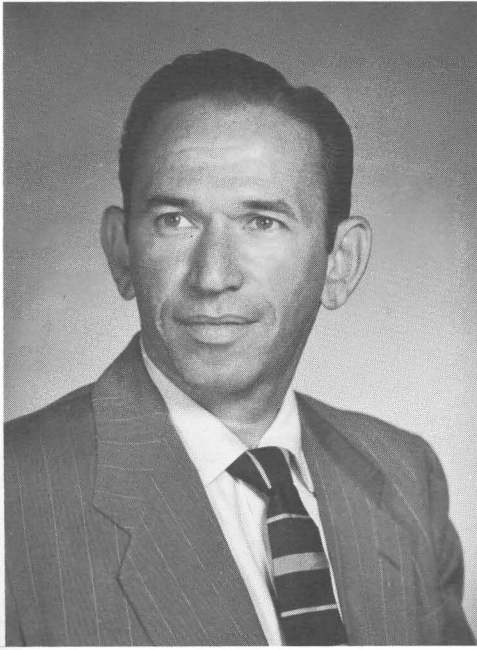
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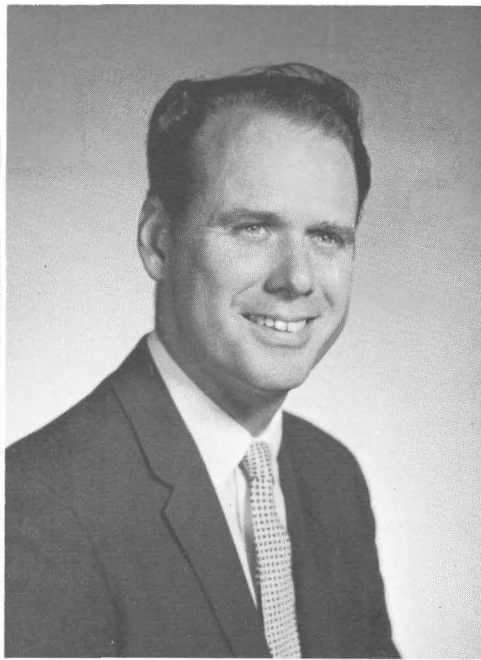
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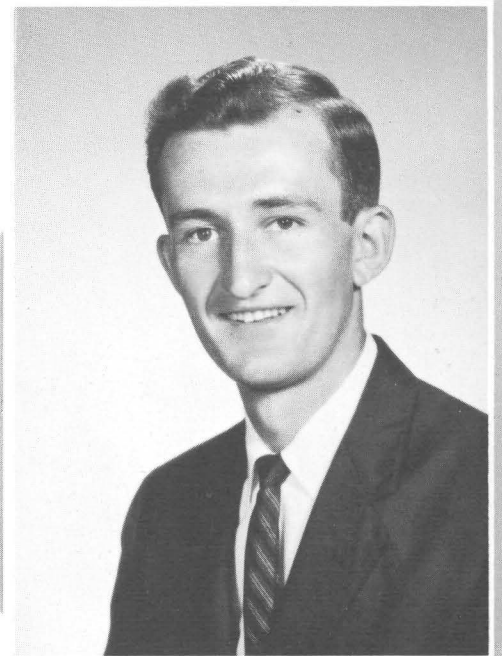
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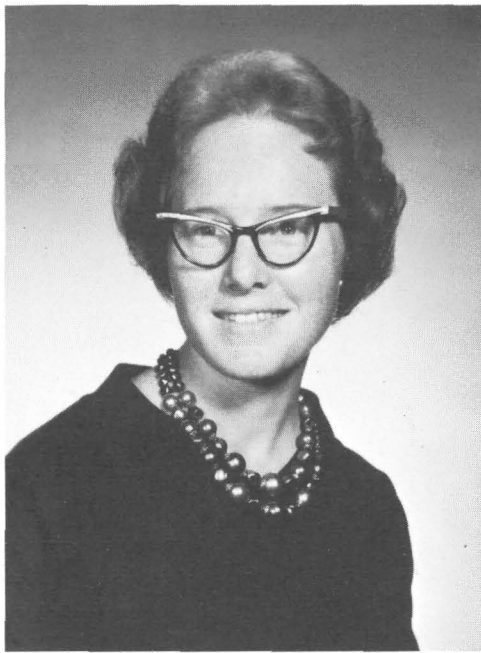
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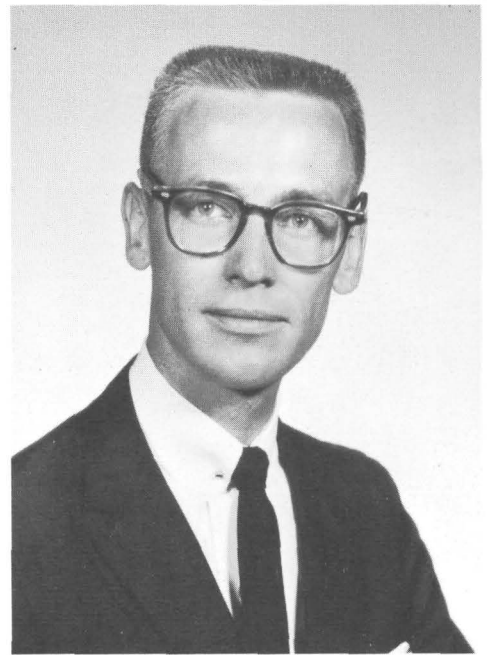
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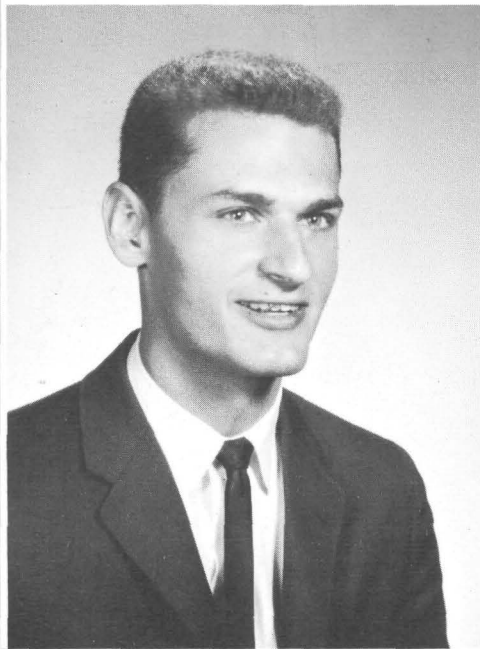
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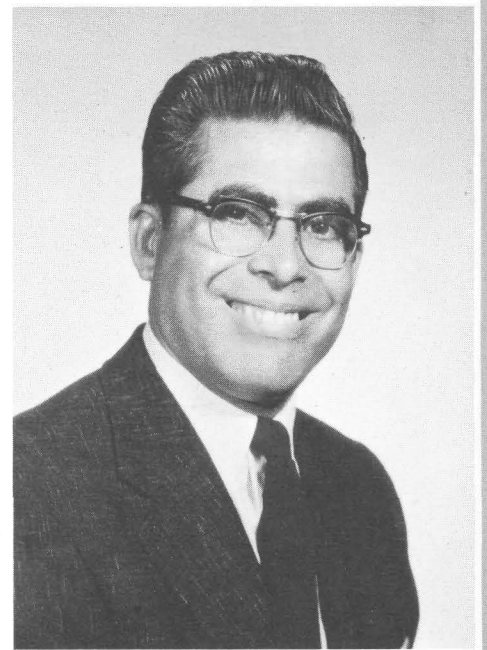
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Instructor in Italian . . . Director of Italian Translation . . . Sponsor of Italian Club.



DR. E. H. OWEN

Lecturer on Anatomy, Physiology and Nutrition . . .
Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery.



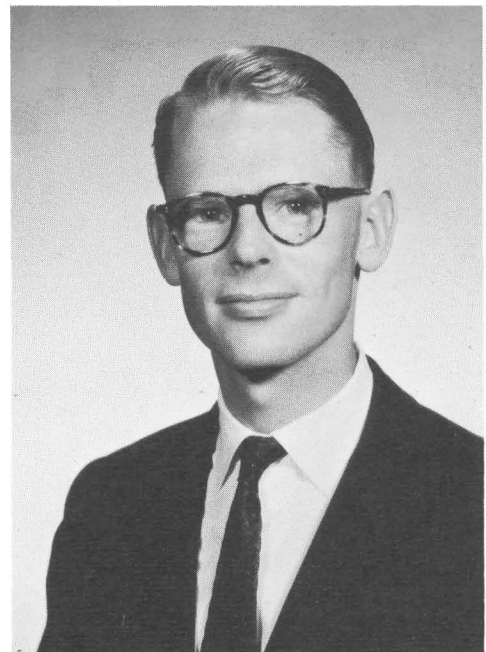
JOHN G. PESTANA

Instructor in Portuguese . . . Portuguese translator . . .
B.A., Andrew University.



JANET EICKHOFF

Instructor of Clothing and Home Economics . . . B.S.,
Kansas State University.



ANTHONY BUZZARD

Instructor in English . . . Accompanist and Vocal Coach,
Music Department . . . B.A., Oxford, England.

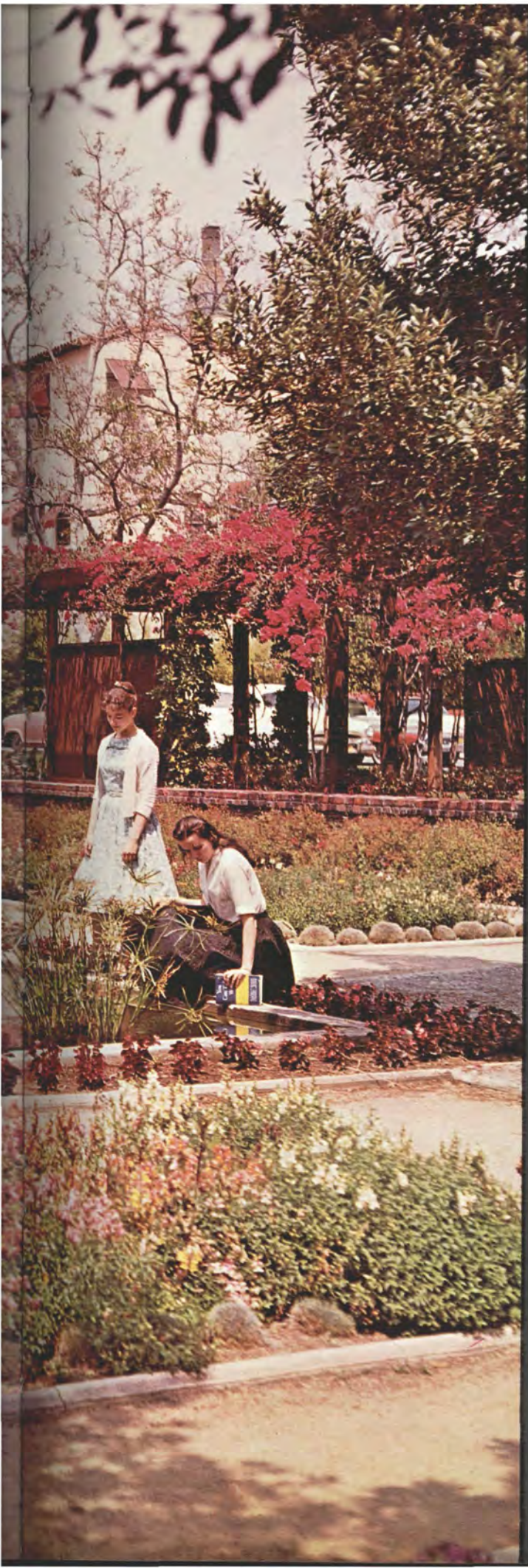


SENIORS

Stately, friendly, masculine Manor del Mar instills within our young men an appreciation for fine quality. Built of rare imported materials and finished by Italian artisans, its fine woodwork and richly carpeted floors afford a cultural atmosphere. Its grounds and sunken garden provide a panorama of color and design.



A garden paradise at Manor del Mar — colorful Snapdragons blossom profusely in the foreground; lively Begonias surround the pool with its bird bath. Cascading from the arbor are the brilliant red Bougainvillea — native of India. A Bay tree overshadows the group of five in the foreground, a pleasant setting for study or conversation. A border of Floribunda roses skirts the garden just inside the low brick wall.



SENIORS

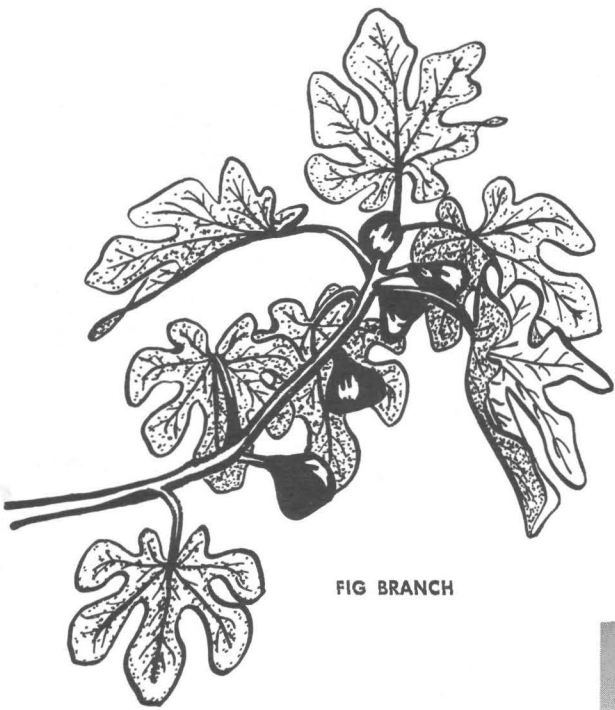
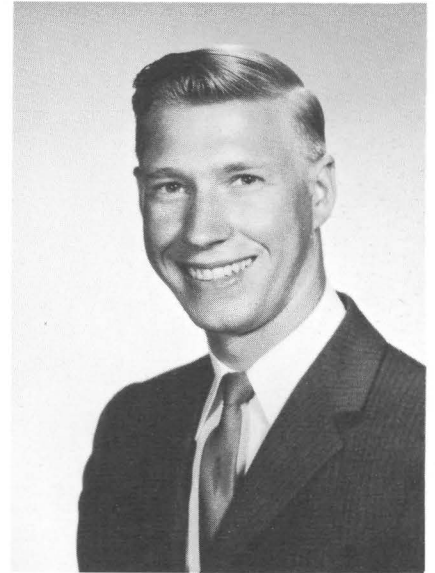


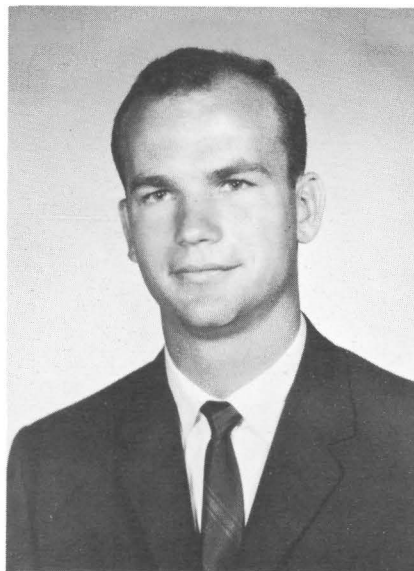
FIG BRANCH



LEROY W. COLE
Albany, Oregon

ALBANY UNION HIGH SCHOOL

Ambassador Club ... Spanish Club ... baseball, tennis, hiking ... Ministerial Aide — Wichita, Kansas ... Visiting Program ... Mail Receiving Dept. ... "Be prepared for what is least expected."



PAUL H. ALEXANDER
Columbus, Mississippi

EAST MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE

Ambassador Club ... Tennis singles champion '60-'61 ... water skiing, fishing, baseball, travel ... Instructor — Imperial Schools ... "You can't always, win, but you can always hustle."



ROGER G. CLARK
Erie, Pennsylvania

DE VRY TECH OF CHICAGO

1961 ENVOY Staff ... Ambassador Club ... Spanish Club ... Portfolio Staff ... electronics, mountain climbing, hunting, fishing ... Instructor — Imperial Schools ... "Give as much as you can."

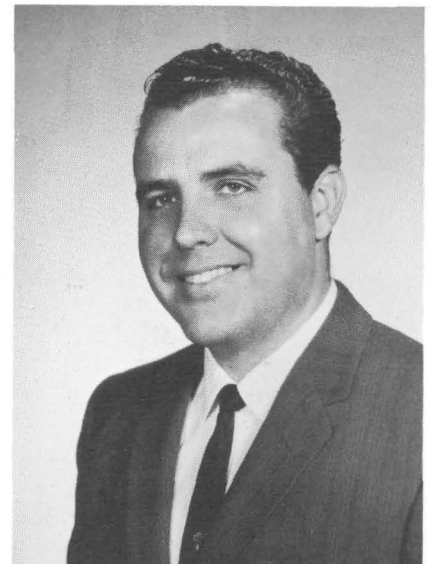
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LOWELL G. BLACKWELL
Kilgore, Texas

KILGORE HIGH SCHOOL

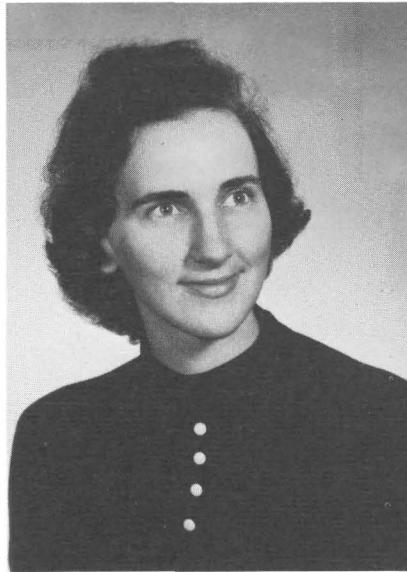
Ambassador Club; Vice-President ... French Club ... Ambassador Chorale ... skin diving, model building ... Mail Receiving Dept. ... "It's what you DO with what you know that counts."





HOWARD SHERMAN COLBY
Cicero, Illinois
SOUTH DAKOTA SCHOOL OF MINES

1962 ENVOY — Editor-in-Chief; '61 ENVOY Staff ...
Ambassador Club ... German Club ... Instructor —
Imperial Schools ... "Effort precedes accomplishment."

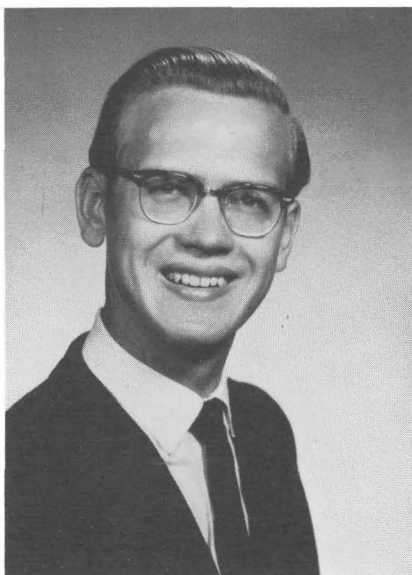


MELBA ANN FLATT
Cookeville, Tennessee
COOKEVILLE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

1961 ENVOY Staff ... Women's Club ... French Club
... Student Council ... sports, floral decoration ... In-
structor — Imperial Schools ... "Prepare NOW! The
opportunity WILL come later."



EUROPEAN FAN PALM

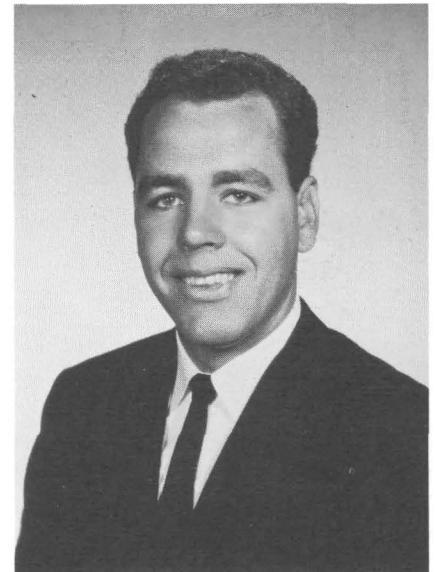


LELAND RAMON BONNETT
Wichita, Kansas
WICHITA UNIVERSITY

Ambassador Club ... Spanish Ambassador Club ...
Spanish Club ... electronics, horseback riding ... Mail
Receiving Dept. ... "Time is to be wisely used."



GARDENIA



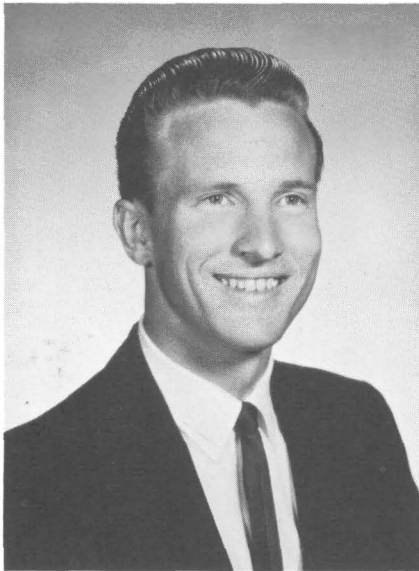
THOMAS H. BLACKWELL
Kilgore, Texas
IMPERIAL HIGH SCHOOL, GLADEWATER

Ambassador Club; President ... French Club; Presi-
dent ... Social Activities Committee ... Ambassador
Chorale ... fishing, water skiing ... Ministerial Aide
— Eugene, Oregon ... Visiting Program ... Letter An-
swering Dept. ... "Enjoy study, work, and play."

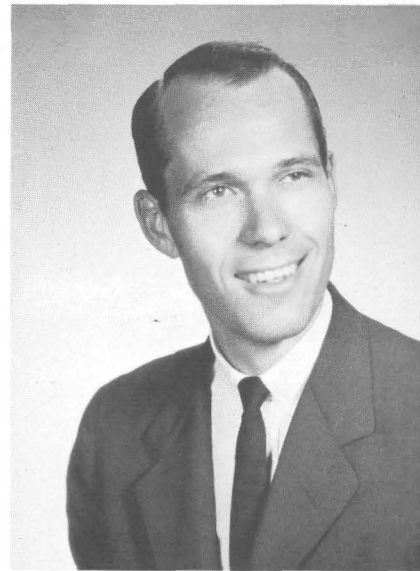
SENIORS

ARTHUR R. CRAIG
Nesbit, Mississippi
UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

Student Body Vice-President . . . Sophomore Class President . . . Ambassador Club; President . . . German Club . . . Baptizing Tour . . . Visiting Program . . . Letter Answering Dept. . . "It needs doing; do it!"



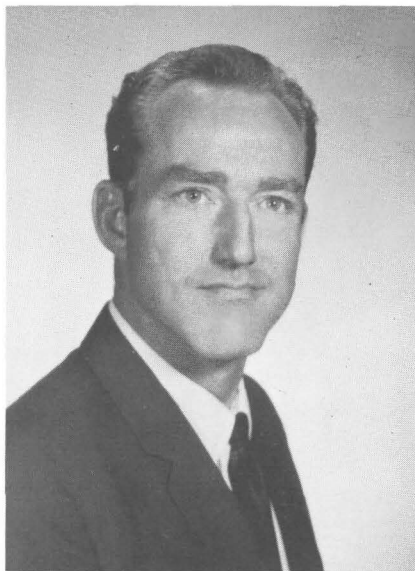
ORCHID



CLARENCE T. GOULD, JR.
Casper, Wyoming

HARVARD GRAD. SCHOOL OF BUS. ADM.

Ambassador Club; Vice-President . . . French Club . . . fishing, horseback riding, swimming . . . Assistant Office Supervisor . . . "Patience, persistence, and perseverance."



ARTHUR W. DOCKEN
Minneapolis, Minnesota
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Ambassador Club . . . German Club . . . swimming, conversation . . . Mailing Office Supervisor . . . "Determine your goal, then strive to attain it."



SUCCULENT

MARLYS JANTZ
Alpena, Michigan
SAN GUAN HIGH

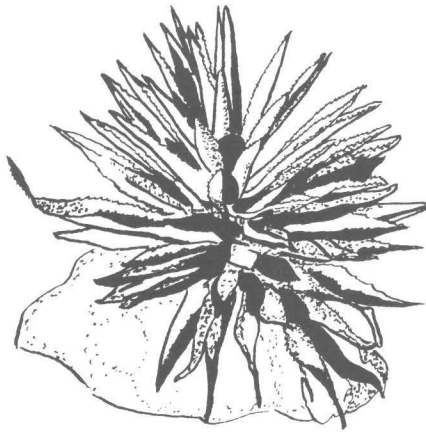
Women's Club . . . German Club . . . swimming, bicycling, hiking, needlework, floral design . . . Co-Worker Dept. . . "Actions speak louder than words."





BILL EASTBURN
Austin, Texas
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

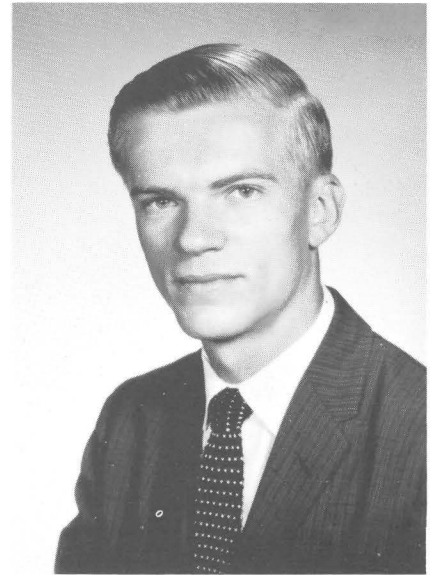
Ambassador Club... German Club... reading, concerts, sightseeing... German Dept. — Translator... "Do what you ought, rather than what you like."



CENTURY PLANT

ROBERT EUGENE GENTET
Wichita, Kansas
WICHITA HIGH SCHOOL EAST

1961 ENVOY Staff... Ambassador Club... German Club... photography, nature study... Letter Answering Dept... "Diligence leads to success."



NANCY MAE KISER
Chehalis, Washington
BOISTFORT HIGH SCHOOL, KLABER, WASH.

Women's Club... Spanish Club... Ambassador Chorale and Octet... Ambassador Orchestra... Piano Accompanist... Radio Studio; Secretary... "Learn through serving others."

WILLIAM H. ELLIS
Chicago, Illinois
WRIGHT CITY COLLEGE

1962 ENVOY Staff... Ambassador Club... German Club... Portfolio Staff... Social Activities Committee... golf, history... Correspondence Course Dept... "Learn to excel your own standards."



RAYMOND C. DICK
Caldwell, Idaho
NAMPA BUSINESS COLLEGE

Ambassador Club... Ambassador Chorale... fishing, travel... Letter Answering Dept... "Be completely dependable."





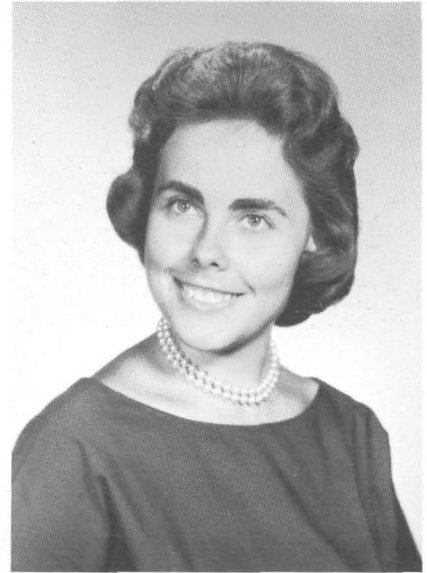
LYNN MARTIN

Lenoxville, Pennsylvania
MOUNTAIN VIEW JOINT SCHOOLS

Ambassador Club . . . Spanish Ambassador Club;
President . . . Spanish Club . . . piano, archery, track,
hiking, baseball . . . Mail Receiving Dept. . . "Mistakes
are part of learning."



BLUE PALM



SARAH ELLEN LINGO

Van Buren, Missouri
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

1962 ENVOY Staff . . . Women's Club . . . German Club
. . . hiking, swimming . . . Typist — Ambassador Col-
lege Press . . . "A busy life is an interesting life."



VERNON F. HARGROVE

Weinert, Texas
TEXAS A. AND M.

Freshman Class President . . . Ambassador Club; Presi-
dent . . . Spanish Club; President . . . basketball, hunt-
ing, swimming, track . . . Ministerial Assistant — Chi-
cago . . . Visiting Program . . . Letter Answering Dept.
. . . "Be sure what's right, then go ahead."



LOYD WAYNE HOHERTZ

San Angelo, Texas
WALL HIGH SCHOOL

Ambassador Club . . . German Club . . . Ambassador
College Chorale . . . baseball, swimming, basketball
. . . "Be willing to take correction."



JOHN ROBERT HAWKINS

Lafayette, Indiana
PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Ambassador Club; Vice-President . . . German Club . . .
sculpturing, camping, hiking, trumpet . . . Ministerial
Assistant — Portland and Eugene . . . Visiting Program
. . . "Put in your best."

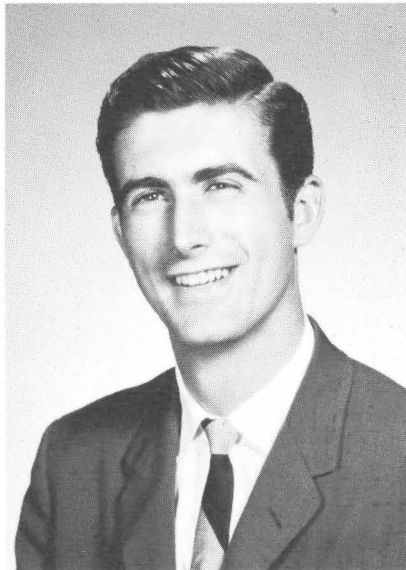


ALLEN M. GOYETTE
San Antonio, Texas
SAN ANTONIO COLLEGE

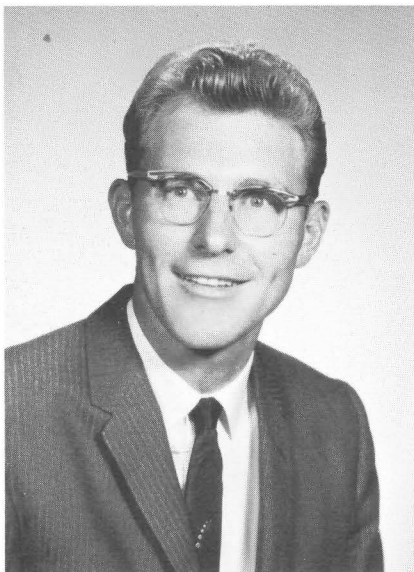
Ambassador Club . . . French Club . . . Social Activities
Committee — Master of Ceremonies . . . Printing Dept.
. . . "Do whatever you're doing with your might."

CHARLES SHERWIN McMICHAEL
Salina, Kansas
SALINA SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Student Body President . . . Ambassador Club; Presi-
dent . . . French Club . . . Student Activities Committee
. . . Portfolio, Editor . . . Baptizing Tour . . . Visiting
Program . . . Mail Receiving Dept. . . . Letter Answering
Dept. . . "Live a well-balanced life."



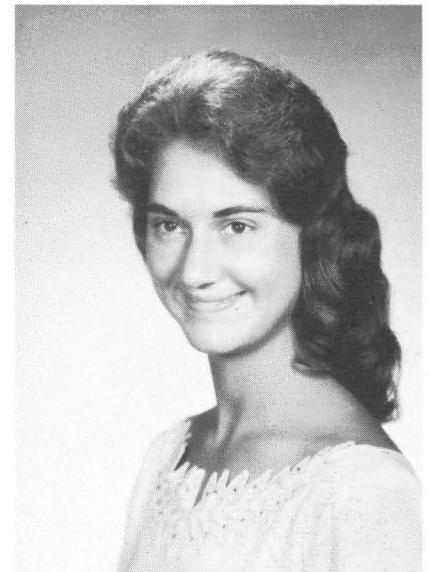
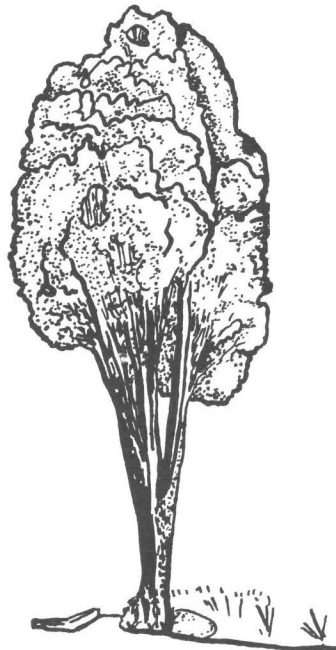
RICE PAPER PLANT



ROBERT C. JOHANNESON
Mitchell, South Dakota
AMERICAN SCHOOL

Ambassador Club . . . German Club . . . languages,
travel . . . Mail Receiving Dept. . . . "Evaluate your abil-
ities; then tackle the task."

GUADALUPE CYPRESS



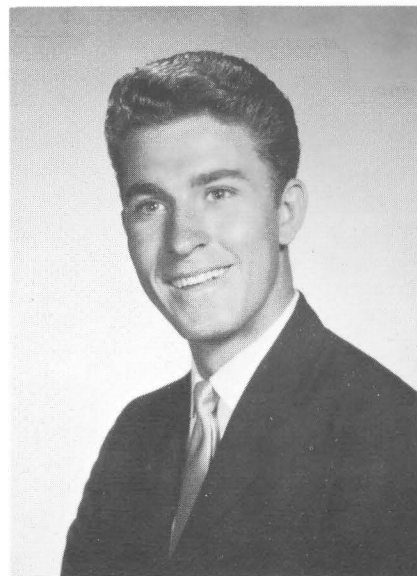
DARLYNE RAE LONGWILL
Middleton, Idaho
IDAHO STATE COLLEGE

Women's Club . . . Spanish Club . . . Student Council
'61-'62 . . . horseback riding, square dancing, culinary
arts . . . Secretary . . . "Live THIS day to the fullest."

SENIORS



DATE PALM



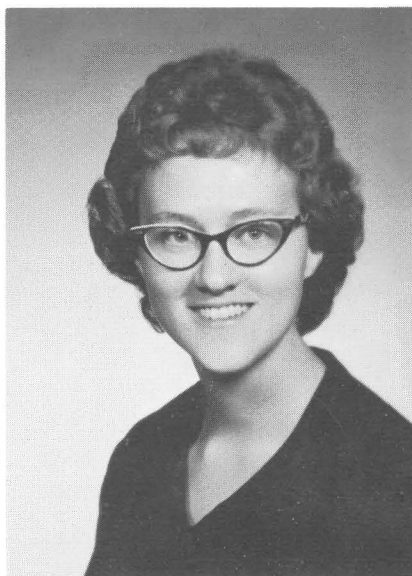
DAVID HUGH MILLS
Wallace, North Carolina
WALLACE-ROSE HILL HIGH SCHOOL

Senior Class President . . . Junior Class President . . .
Ambassador Club; Vice-President . . . swimming, bas-
ketball . . . Mail Receiving Dept. . . . Baptizing Tour . . .
"Why let things happen; make them happen."



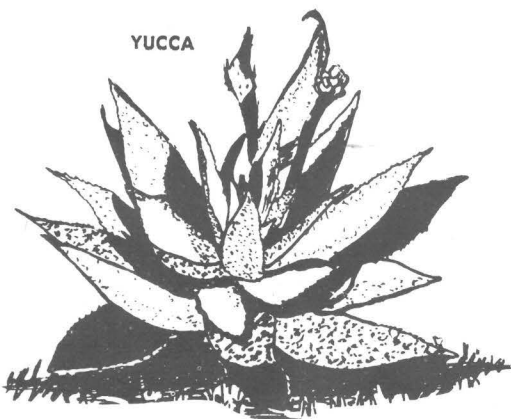
DONALD D. SCHROEDER
Crystal Lake, Illinois
CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

Ambassador Club . . . German Club . . . Ambassador
Chorale . . . hunting, fishing . . . Ambassador College
News Bureau . . . "Put your hand to the plow, and
never turn back."



MARGARET LYNN MCGILL
Oakdale, Pennsylvania
COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

Women's Club . . . German Club . . . singing, swim-
ming, reading . . . Instructor, Imperial Grade School
. . . "Keep a smile handy for all occasions."



YUCCA

ARTHUR C. MOKAROW
Palos Park, Illinois
DePAUL UNIVERSITY

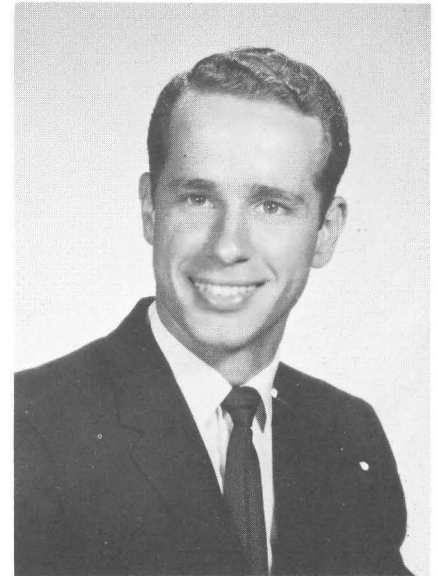
Ambassador Club; Vice-President . . . Russian Club;
President . . . tennis, swimming, hiking . . . Visiting Pro-
gram . . . "Success comes from placing the truly im-
portant things first."





RAY ROBERTSON
Henagar, Alabama
PISGAH HIGH SCHOOL

Ambassador Club . . . French Club . . . Social Activities Committee . . . hunting, fishing, swimming . . . Mail Receiving Dept. . . . Visiting Program . . . "Listen, learn, and obey."



RONALD C. MILLER
Larned, Kansas
FRIENDS UNIVERSITY

Ambassador Club; Secretary, Treasurer . . . German Club . . . First Place: pole vaulting, lightweight weight lifting . . . Ambassador Chorale . . . Chorale Manager '61-'62 . . . Ambassador Octet . . . Mail Receiving Dept. . . . "Why let it get you down?"



LEONARD SMITH
Keenes, Illinois
WEBBER TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

Ambassador Club . . . German Club . . . baseball, reading . . . Mail Receiving Dept. . . . "Why rely upon self alone?"

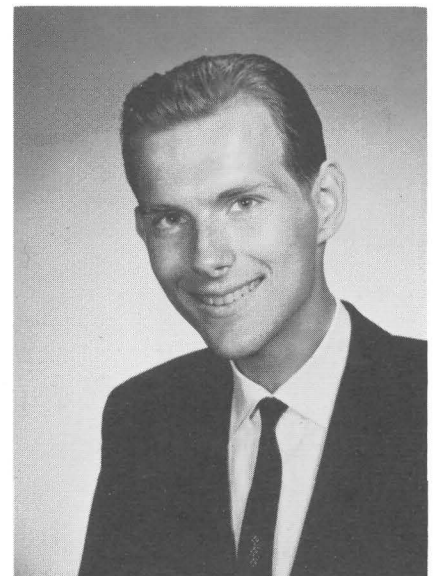


MARGIE HELEN MEREDITH
Camp, Arkansas
SALEM HIGH SCHOOL

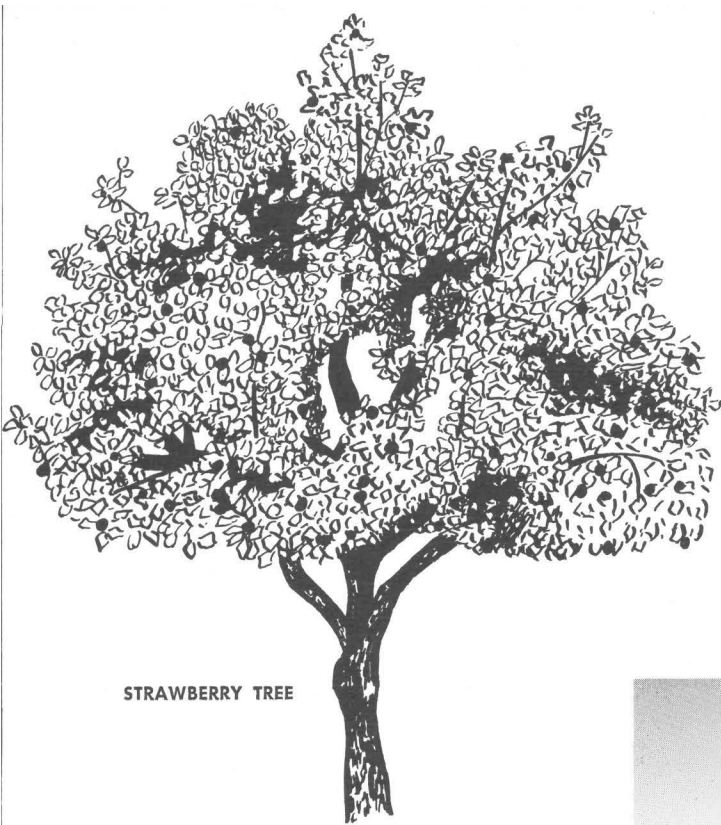
Homemaker, mother of two sons and a daughter . . . German Club . . . hiking, cooking . . . "Things worth having are worth working for."

CLAYTON DALE STEEP
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

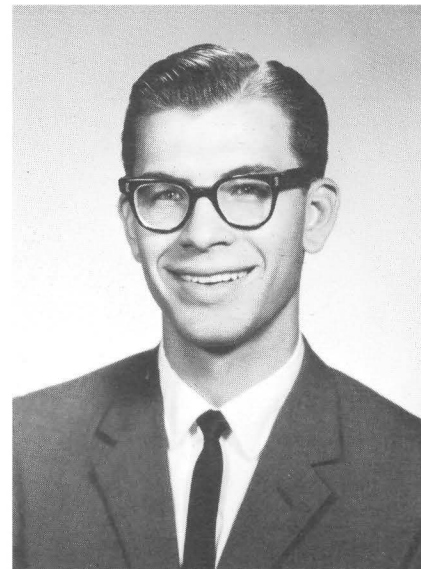
Ambassador Club; President, Secretary . . . French Club; President . . . hiking, chess, trumpet . . . French Dept. . . . Letter Answering Dept. . . . "Knowledge and ability are valuable when used."



SENIORS



STRAWBERRY TREE



EUGENE MORRIS WALTER
Yale, South Dakota

HURON COLLEGE, HURON, SOUTH DAKOTA

Ambassador Club; Vice-President . . . German Club . . . First Place: lightweight weight lifting . . . history, music, travel . . . Baptizing Tour . . . Visiting Program . . . Letter Answering Dept. . . "Constancy leads to achievement."



RUTH WALTER
Portland, Oregon

PORTLAND CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL

Women's Club . . . Social Activities Committee . . . embroidery, music . . . Music Dept. of Ambassador College and Imperial Schools . . . "Inspiration is the glow that warms us all!"



DEAN R. WILSON
Gresham, Oregon

GRESHAM UNION HIGH SCHOOL

Ambassador Club; President . . . Spanish Club . . . bowling, tennis, softball . . . Ministerial Aide — Portland, Oregon . . . Visiting Program . . . Letter Answering Dept. . . "Be determined!"



ROWLEN F. TUCKER
New Haven, Connecticut

CARL SCHURZ HIGH SCHOOL

Ambassador Club . . . Spanish Ambassador Club . . . Spanish Club; President . . . Ambassador Chorale . . . reading, music . . . Ministerial Aide — Gladewater, Texas . . . Visiting Program . . . "Reach the summit, regardless of the cost."



RALPH WILLIAM WARD
Rosholt, South Dakota
SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

Ambassador Club . . . German Club . . . tennis, weight lifting, half mile run . . . Assistant Supervisor, Mailing Department . . . "Always strive forward."



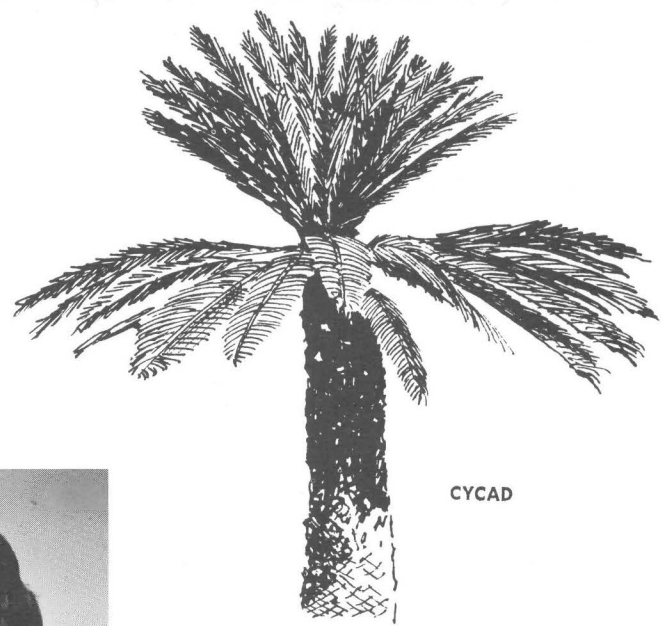
MARY ANN WILLIAMS
Big Sandy, Texas
IMPERIAL HIGH SCHOOL

Women's Club . . . Spanish Club . . . cooking, needlework, horseback riding . . . First Place: women's tennis singles, doubles, mixed doubles . . . Library Supervisor . . . "Strive to give, and be content with what you receive."

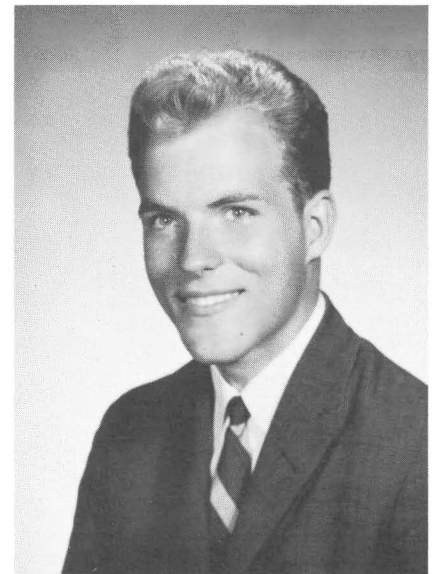


WILLIAM D. WINNER
Frostburg, Maryland
BEALL HIGH SCHOOL

Ambassador Club; President . . . Spanish Club . . . First Place: mile run, half mile run . . . mandolin . . . Baptizing Tours . . . Visiting Program . . . Letter Answering Dept. . . . "Preparation takes time."



CYCAD



ROBERT FRANK STEEP
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
CUSTER HIGH SCHOOL

Ambassador Club; Secretary, Treasurer . . . German Club . . . Ambassador Chorale; Vice-President . . . Ministerial Aide — Springfield, Missouri . . . Visiting Program . . . Mail Receiving Dept. . . . "Keep your eye on the goal."

FORUMS



"Forum, please come to order." A hush falls over the room as students put aside conversation to hear Student-Body President Sherwin McMichael.



Swirling through the fashion "picture frame," Ambassador co-eds make their debut with special creations in the annual Fashion Show. Home Economics classes provide the valuable experience and the personal instruction that results in these well-tailored garments.

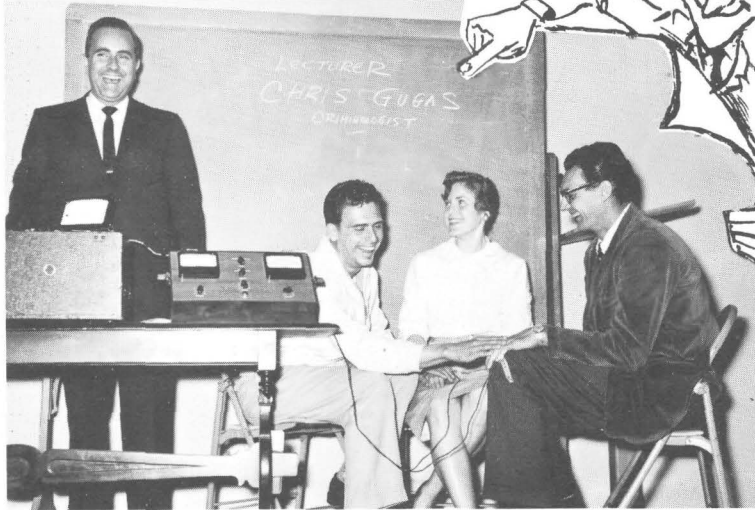
Assemblies and forums are eagerly anticipated by students and faculty alike. Educational, relaxing, informative, corrective — each is unique. Serious topics include admonitions to change our way of life. The lighthearted side can be depicted by a student skit, and the educational by a film on travel, science or Biblical history.

Hunting enthusiast, Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong, demonstrates both the intricate workings and the proper use of firearms. This "ten pointer" shot in the wilds of Colorado is his proof of a successful hunt.

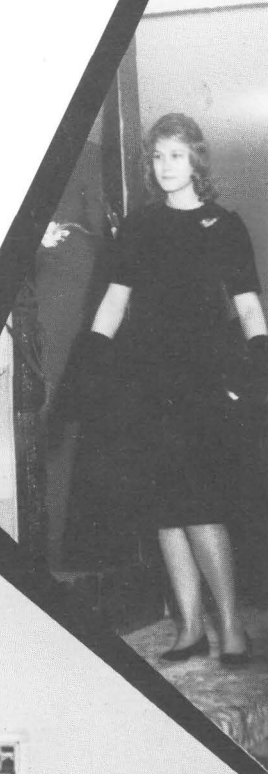




Laughter prevails throughout the Assembly as the world traveler and lecturer Chris Gugas tells his amazing experiences as one of the top ten Criminologists in the United States.



Who's guilty? Three freshmen tested the accuracy of the lie detector. Results were spectacular.



ASSEMBLIES





The Auditorium rings with music as the Ambassador Chorale presents a special number between sermons. Festival time offers this opportunity for our scattered brethren to hear beautiful music sung by the Chorale.

For the first time during a Spring Festival, The Church of God held services in the mammoth Civic Auditorium in the heart of cultural Pasadena. Members from New Mexico, Nevada, Utah, and Arizona joined their California brethren for three days of meetings.



Morning services are over and a quick walk to the Ambassador campus just blocks away sharpens appetites. A pot-luck luncheon under the California sun is waiting.



Sloping green banks, covered with fallen leaves, and cool shady areas provide a natural setting for out-door feasts.

CIVIC AUDITORIUM

TWO THOUSAND REJOICE AT SPRING FESTIVAL

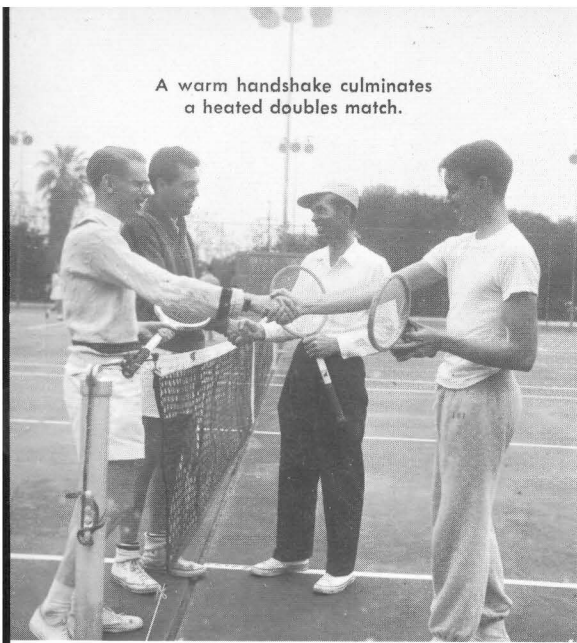


"Have a seat — there's plenty of room." Between morning and afternoon services, delicious pot-luck dinners were enjoyed out-door cafeteria style on the beautiful lawns of Ambassador College.



Home-made casseroles, breads, salads and piping hot coffee were all served during the evening, making this a night to be much remembered. Our modern tennis courts were converted into a perfect setting for fellowship.

A warm handshake culminates a heated doubles match.

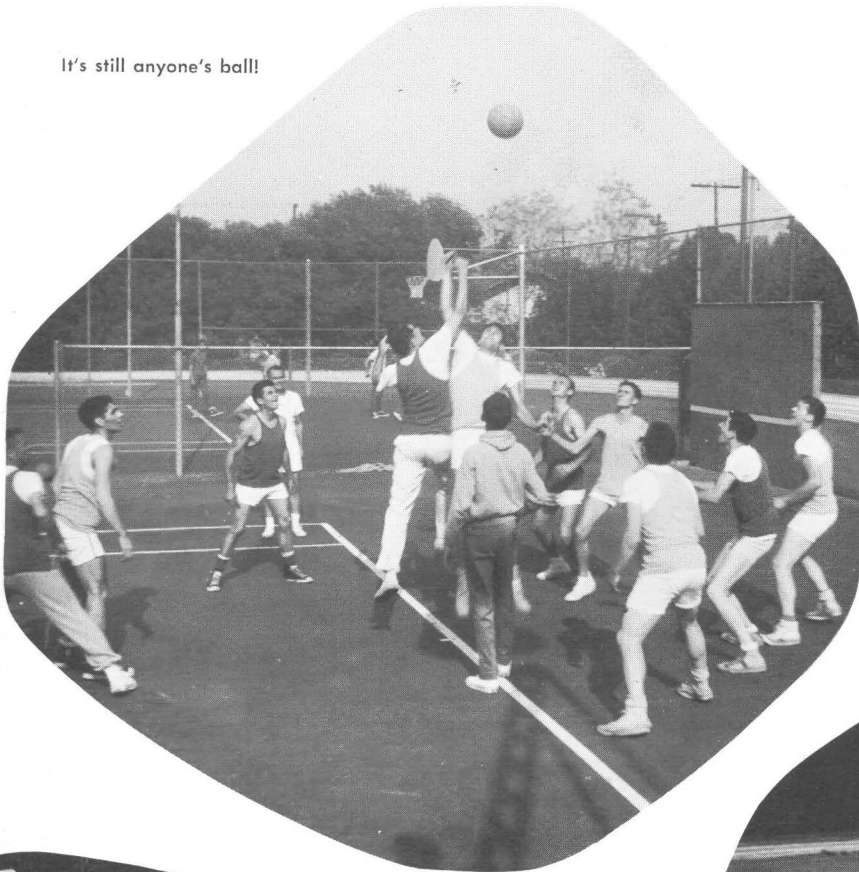


GET SET ... GO!

It's Field Day! A day of thrilling action and tense excitement for all. Traditionally, the upper classmen have outstripped the underclassmen in total points for the day. Who will win this year?

Field Day is the chance to demonstrate athletic abilities. A day of rugged outdoor fun; then, we assemble on the spacious grounds surrounding Manor Del Mar for the Chili Party.

It's still anyone's ball!

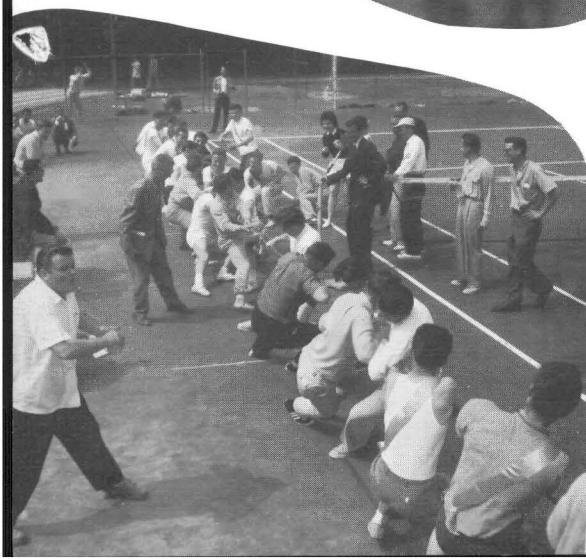


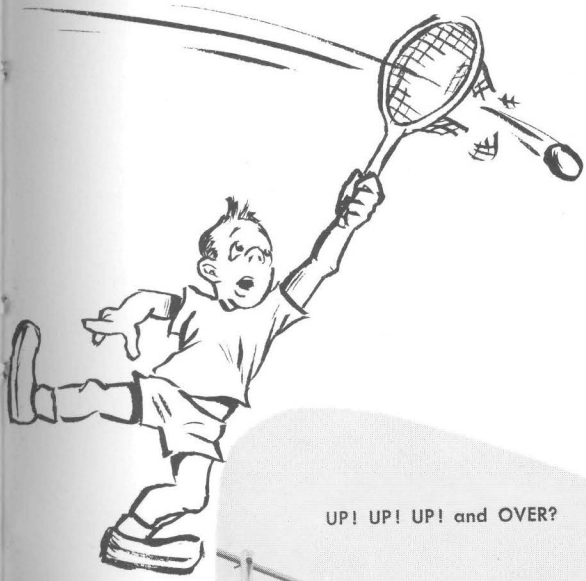
"Man in space!"

A blistering pace wins!

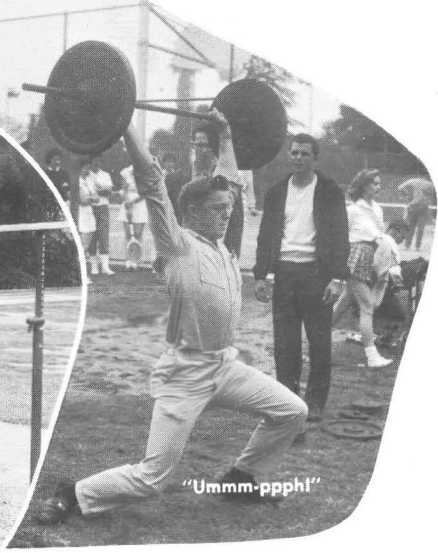


Agility and co-ordination at its peak.

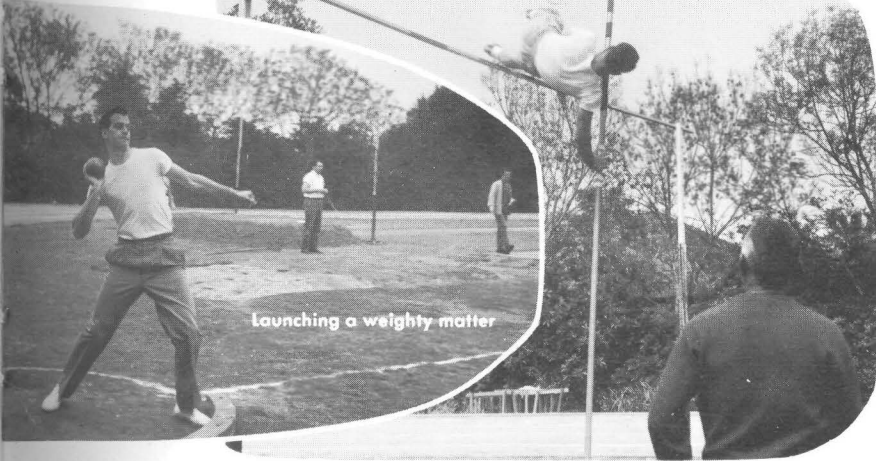




UP! UP! UP! and OVER?



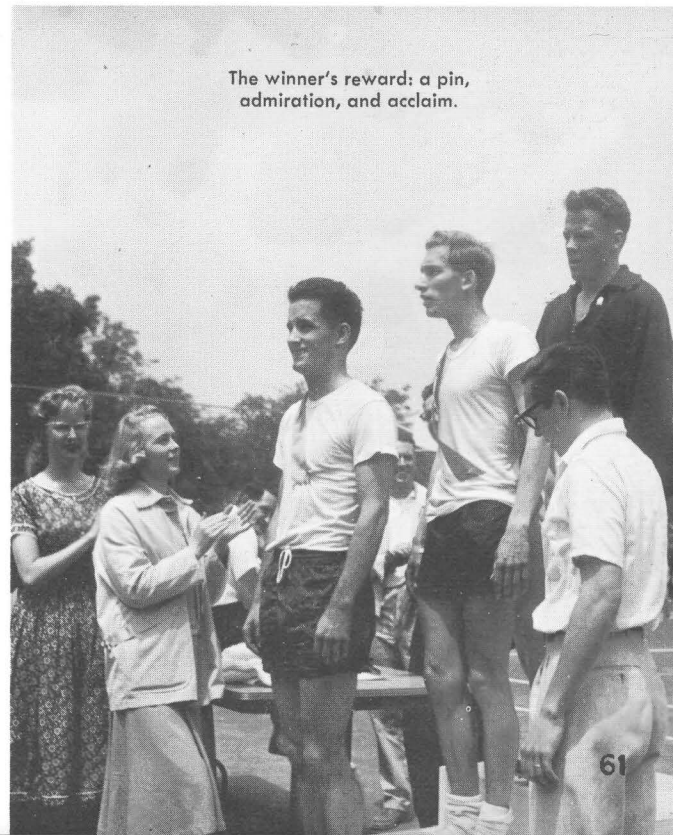
"Ummm-ppph!"



Launching a weighty matter



Pounding hearts await the gun!

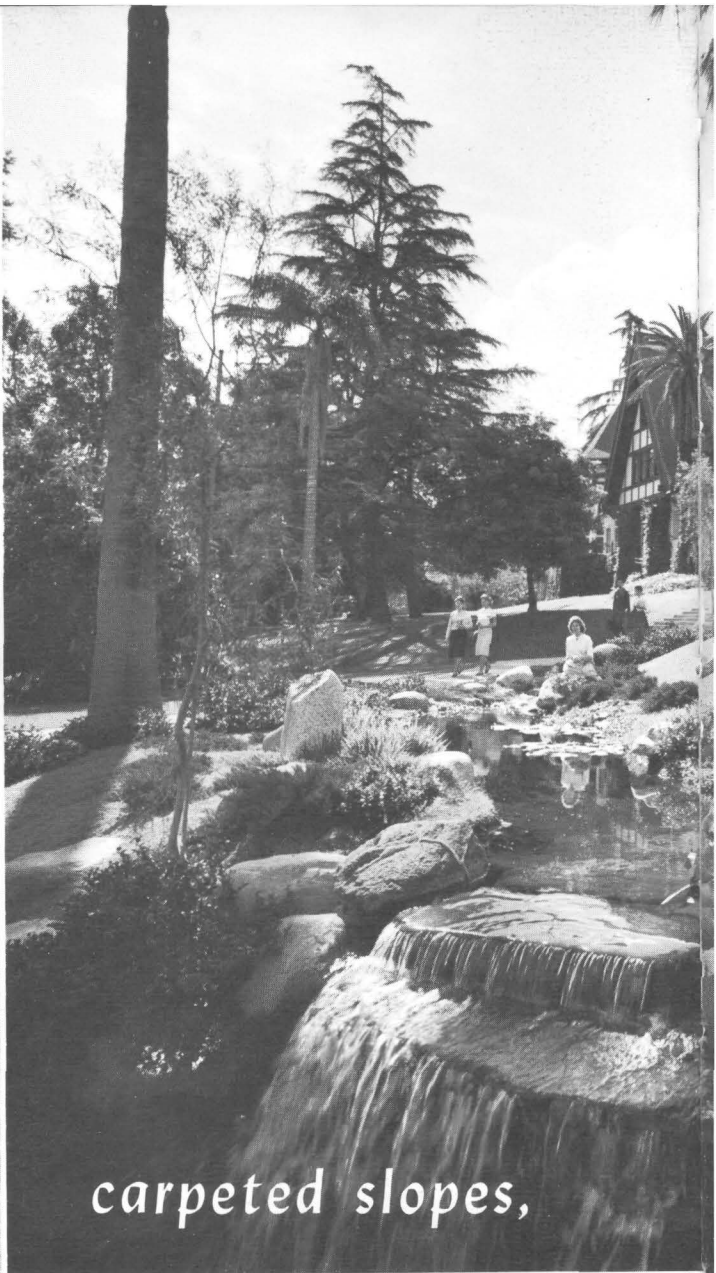


The winner's reward: a pin, admiration, and acclaim.

JUNIORS

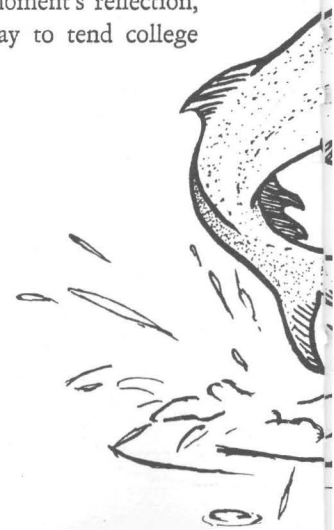


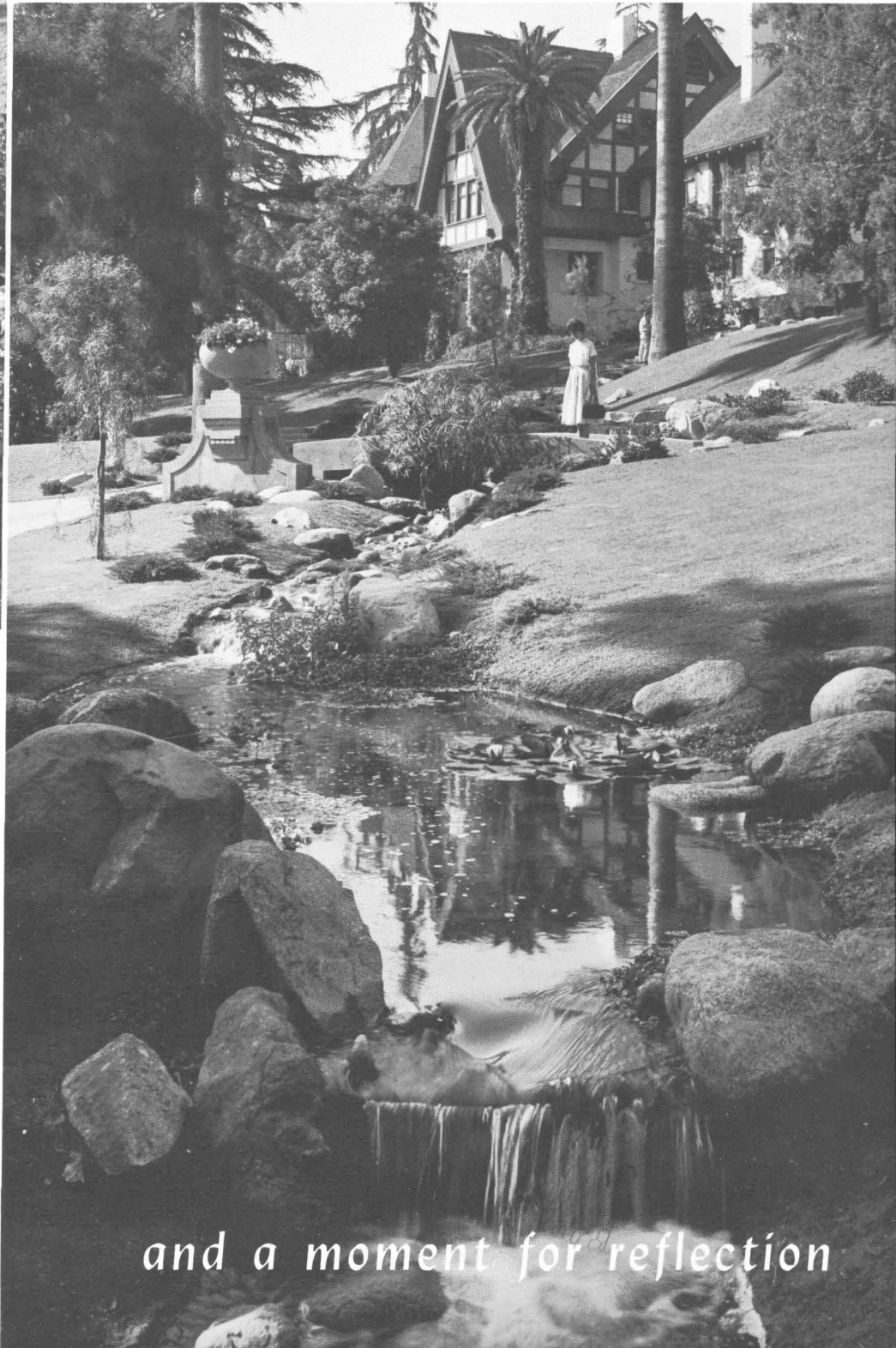
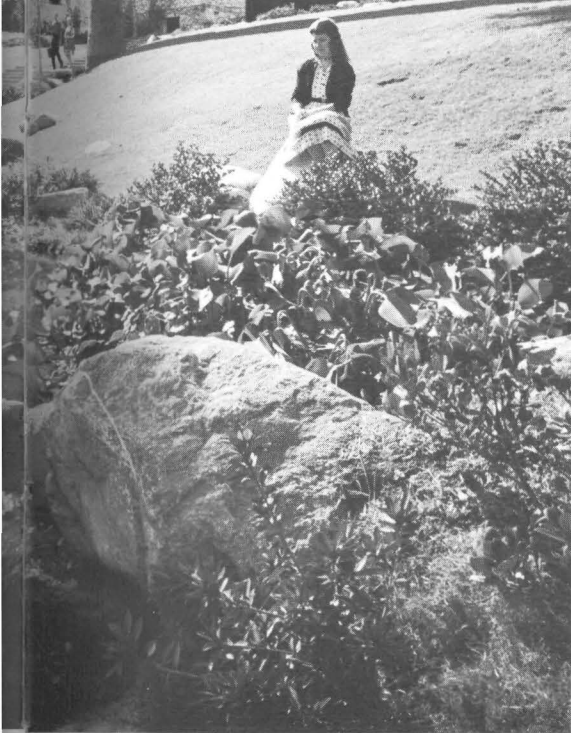
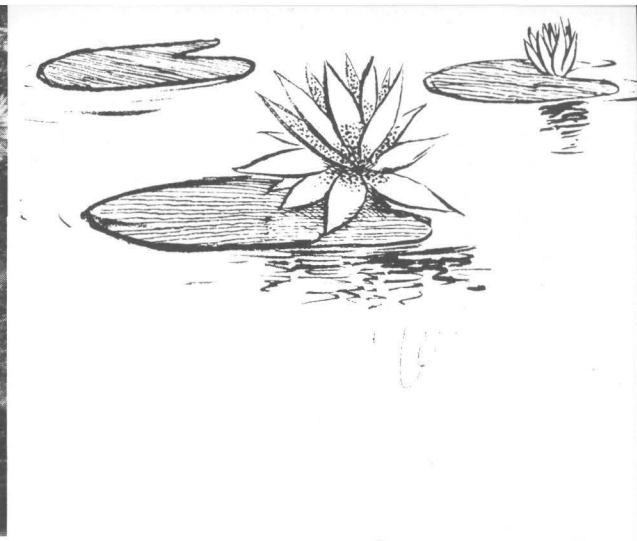
a dashing stream,



carpeted slopes,

Ambassador's mountain stream cascades capriciously over waterfalls and spills into a tranquil pool, where bass and trout swim playfully. Students pause in the midst of a busy day to enjoy the view from its grassy carpeted banks. After a moment's reflection, they too must hasten away to tend college affairs.





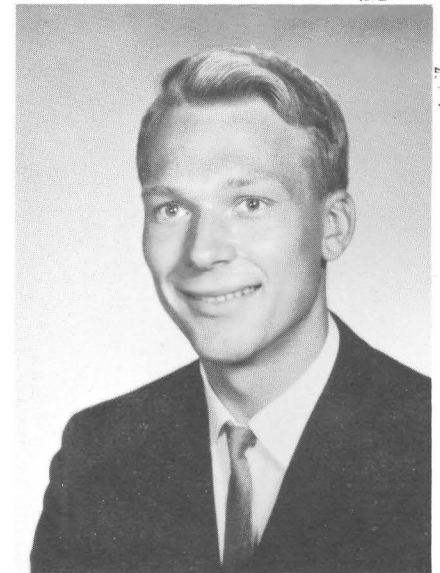
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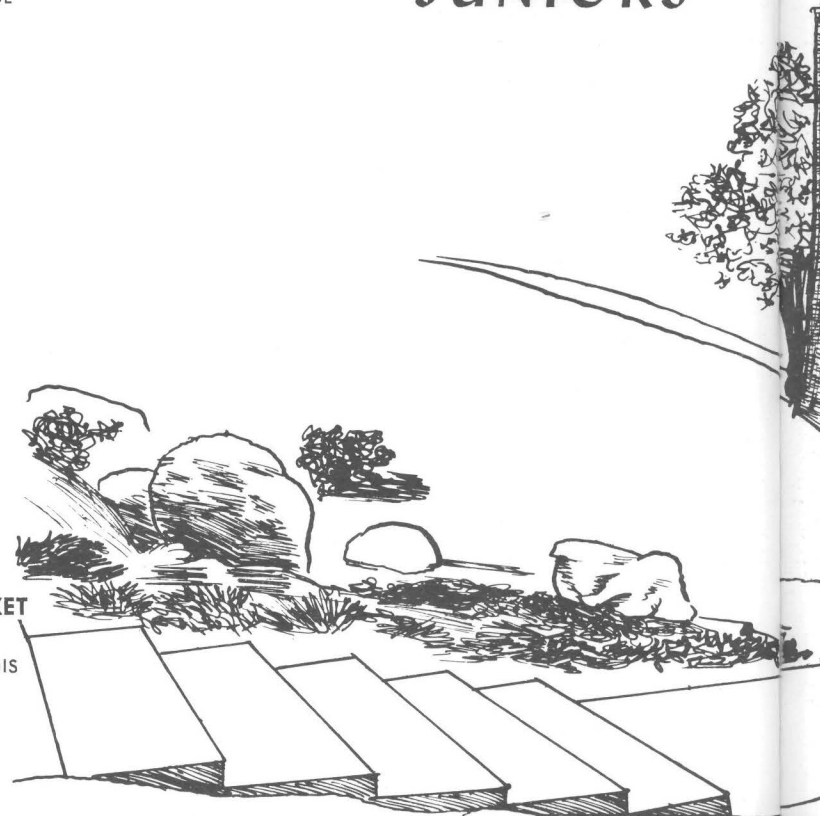
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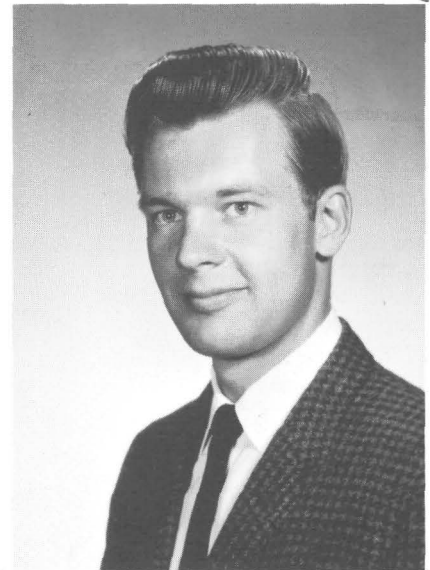




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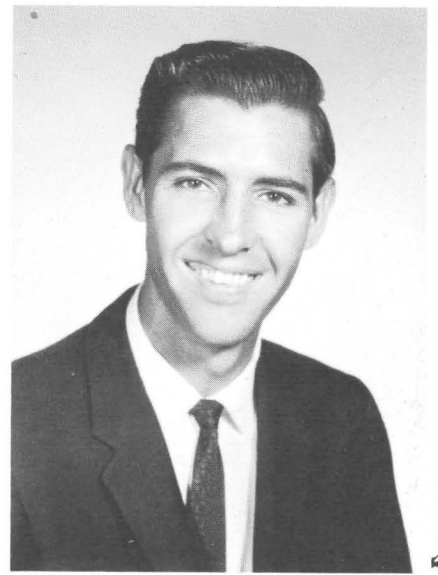
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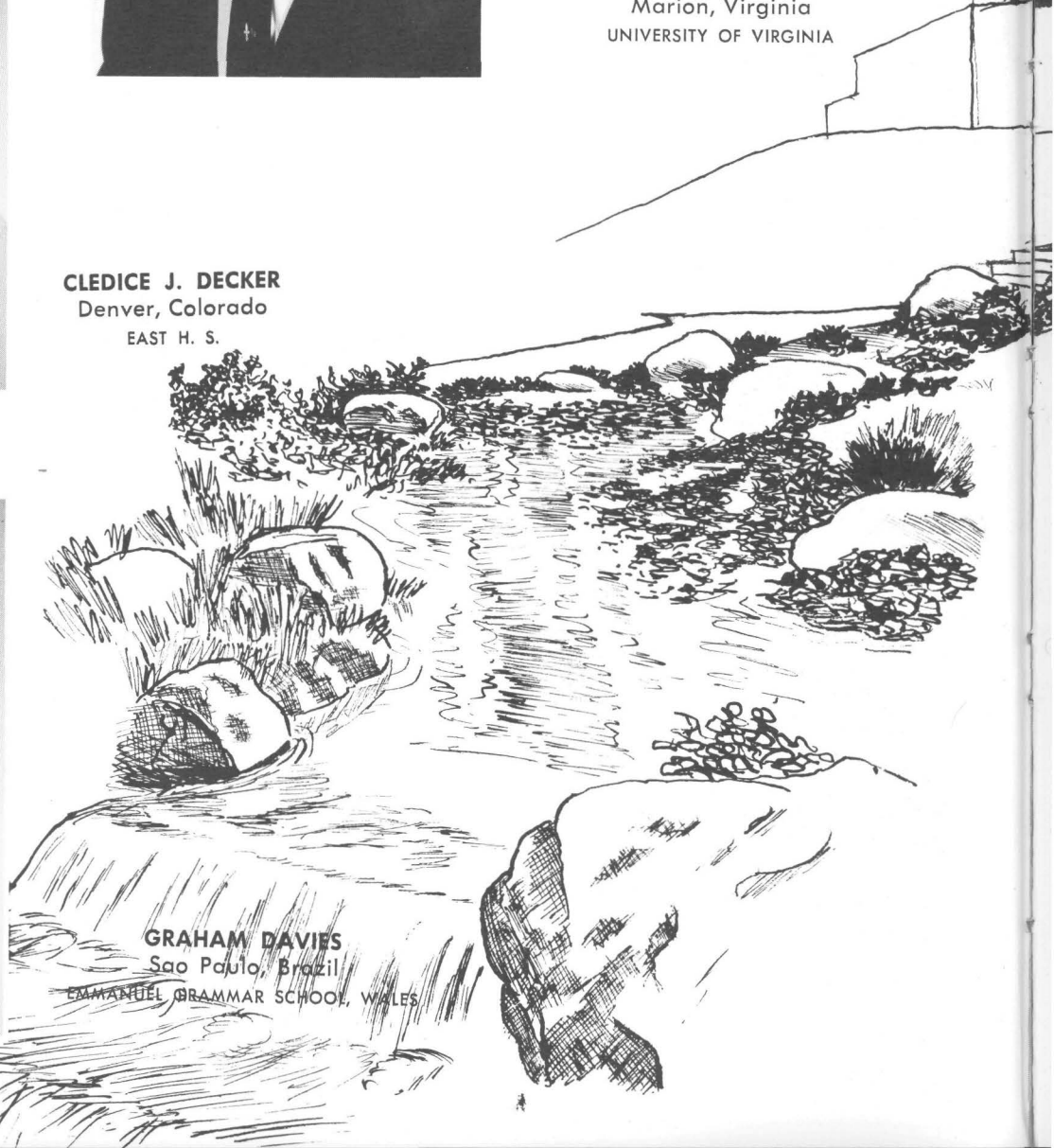
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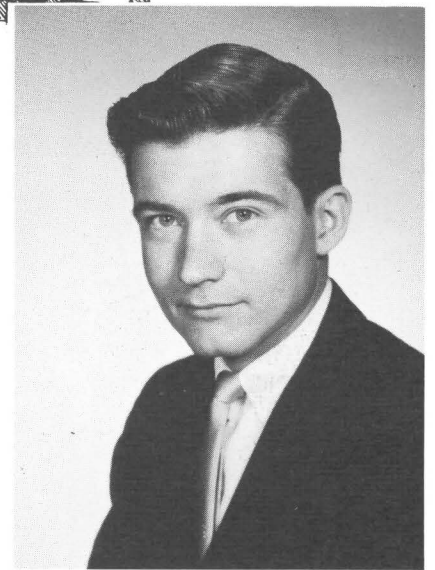
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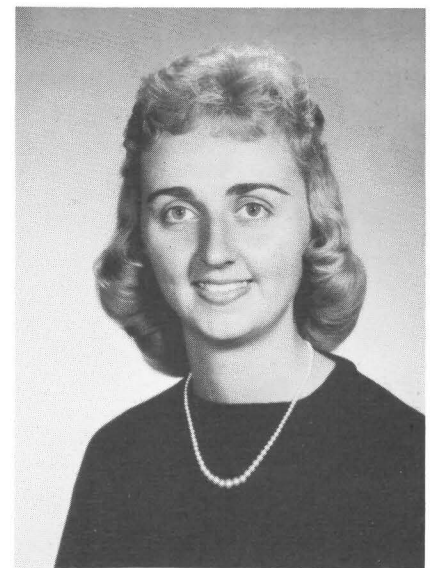
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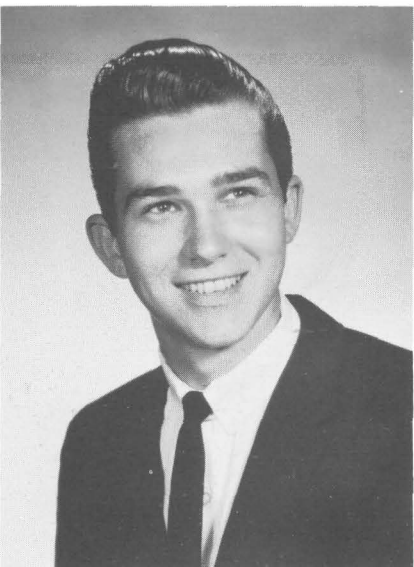


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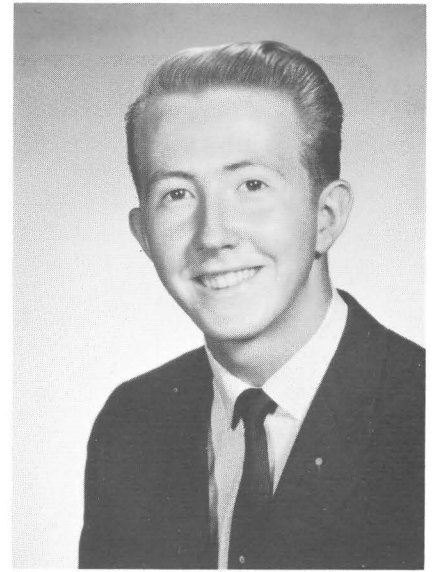




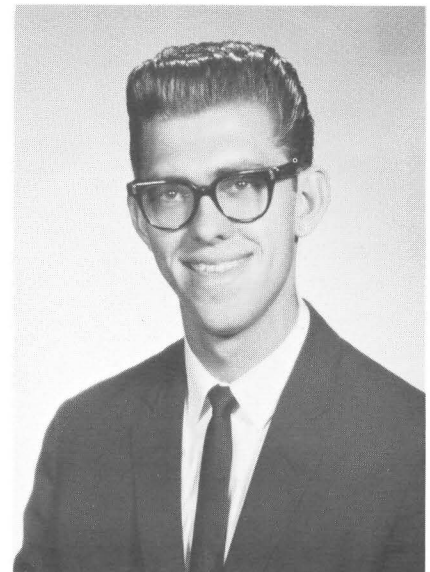
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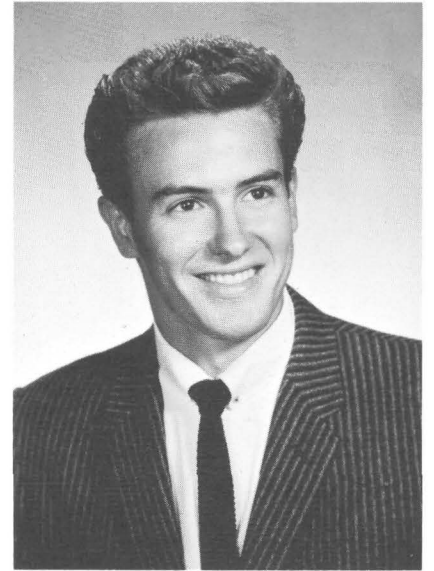
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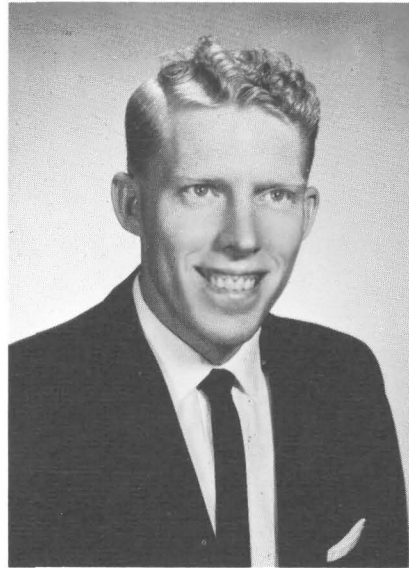
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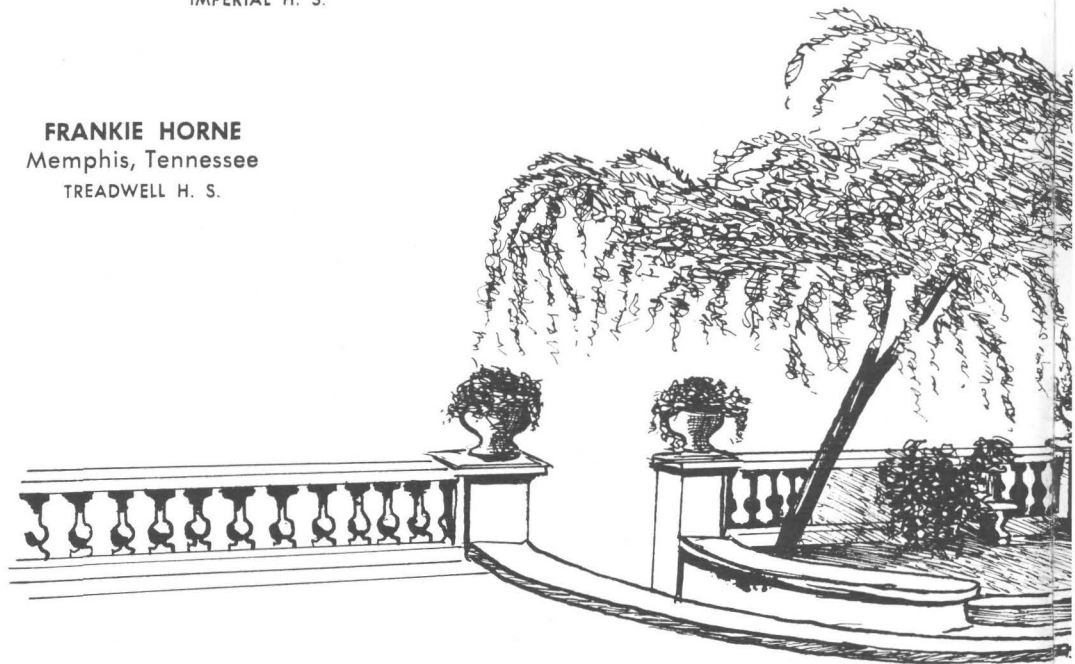
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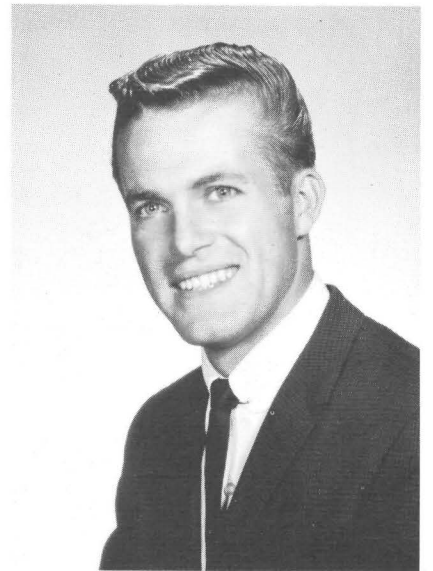
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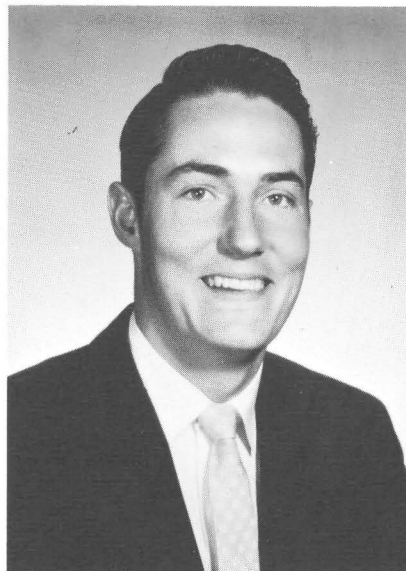
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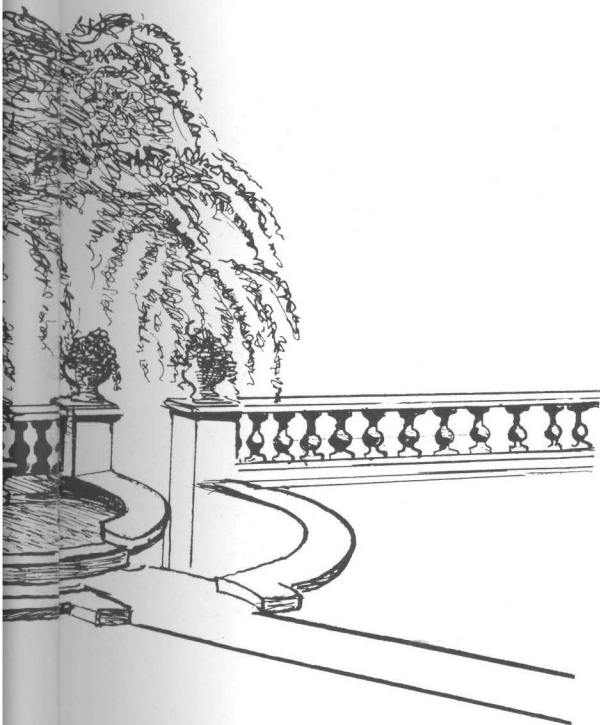
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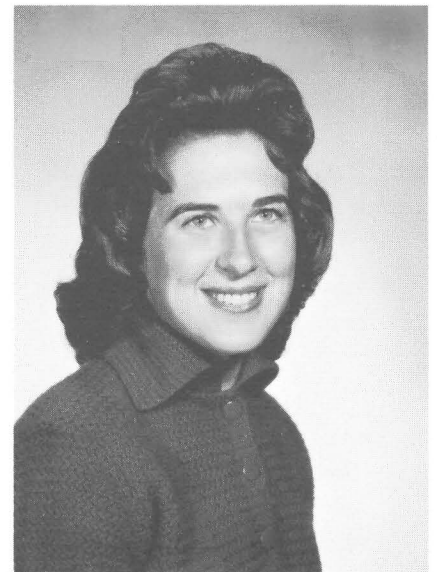


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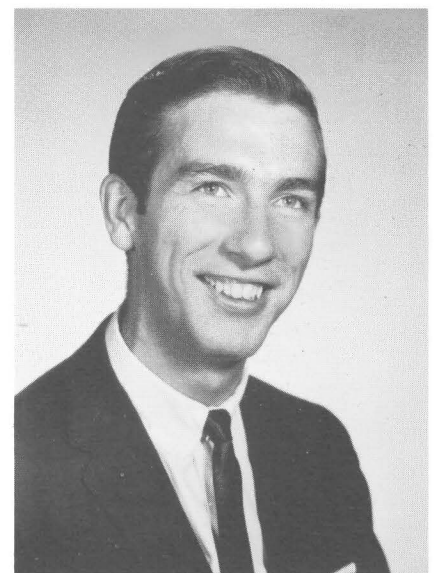
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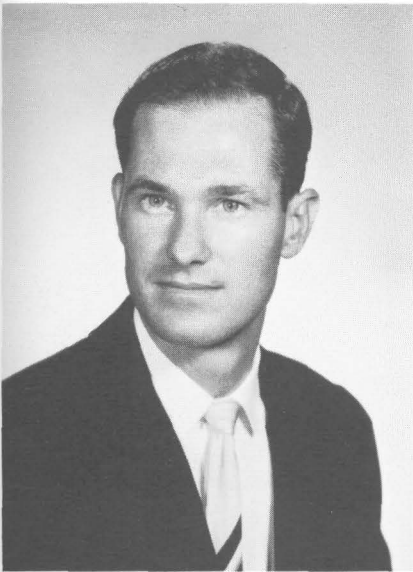
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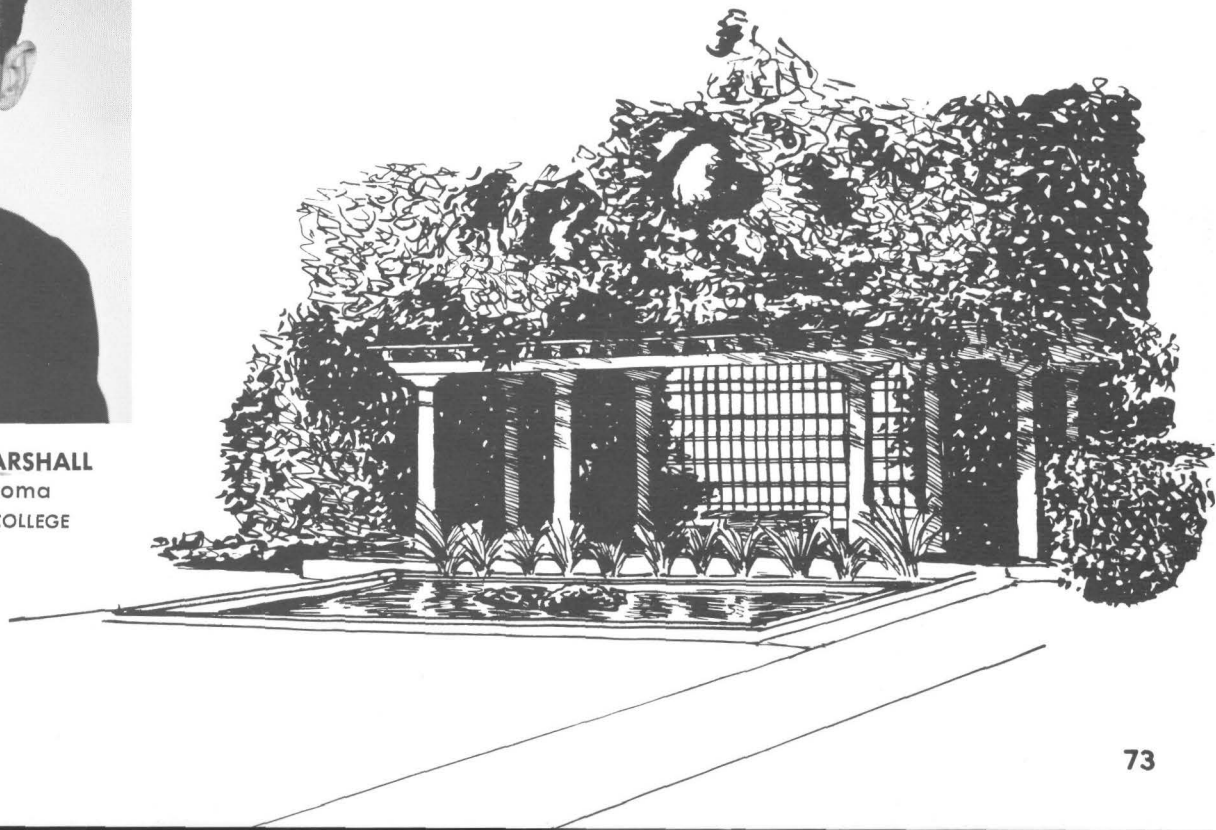
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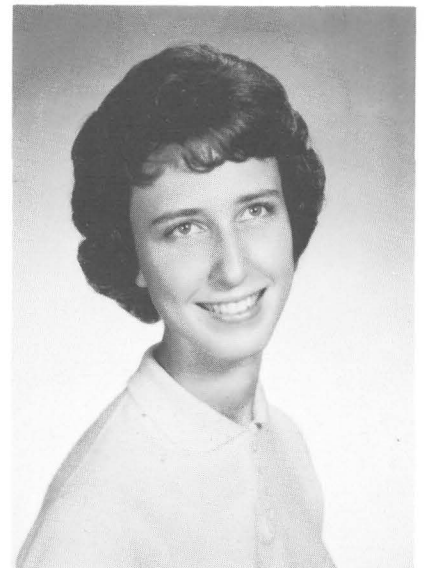
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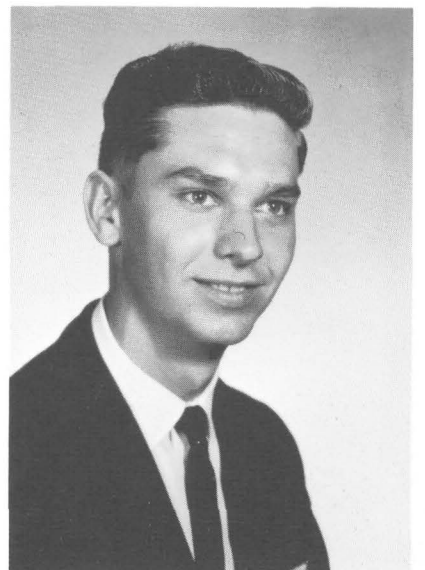


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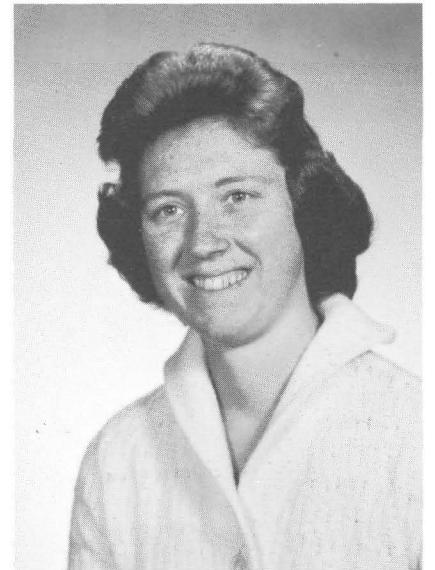
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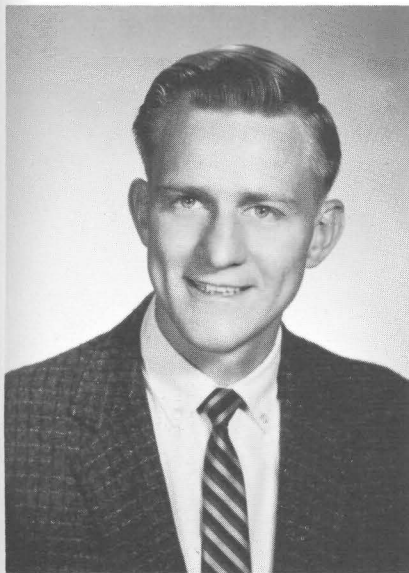
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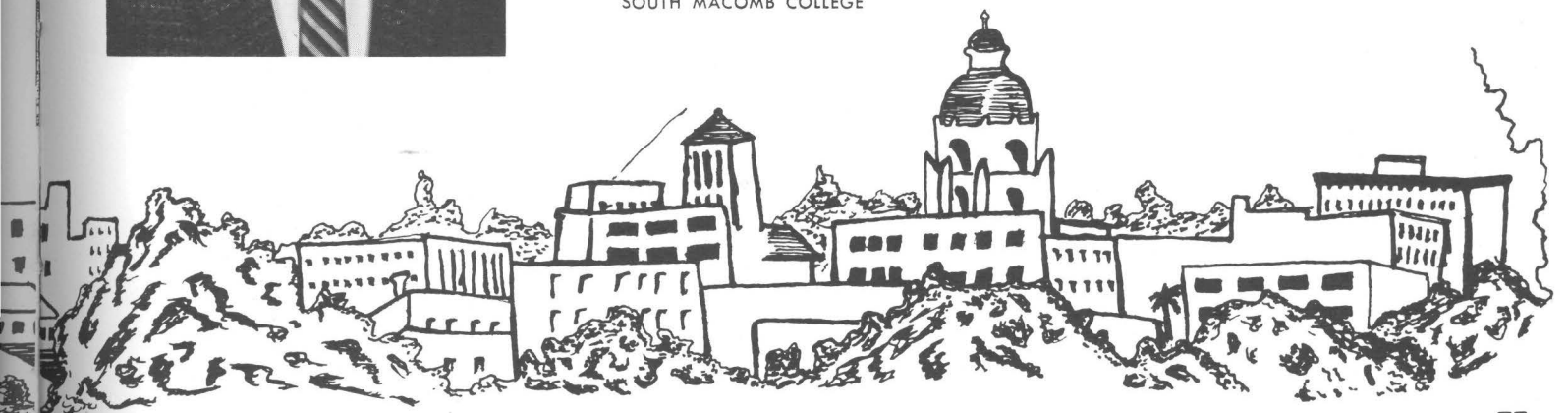
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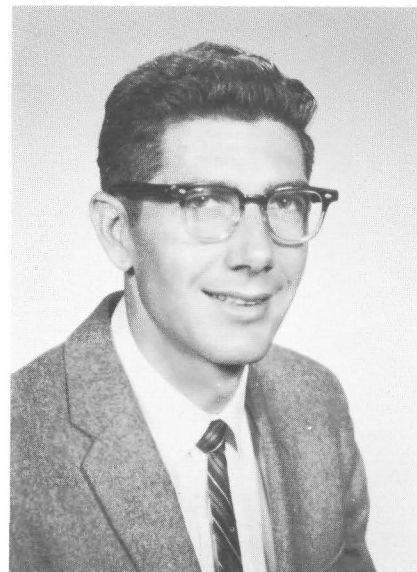
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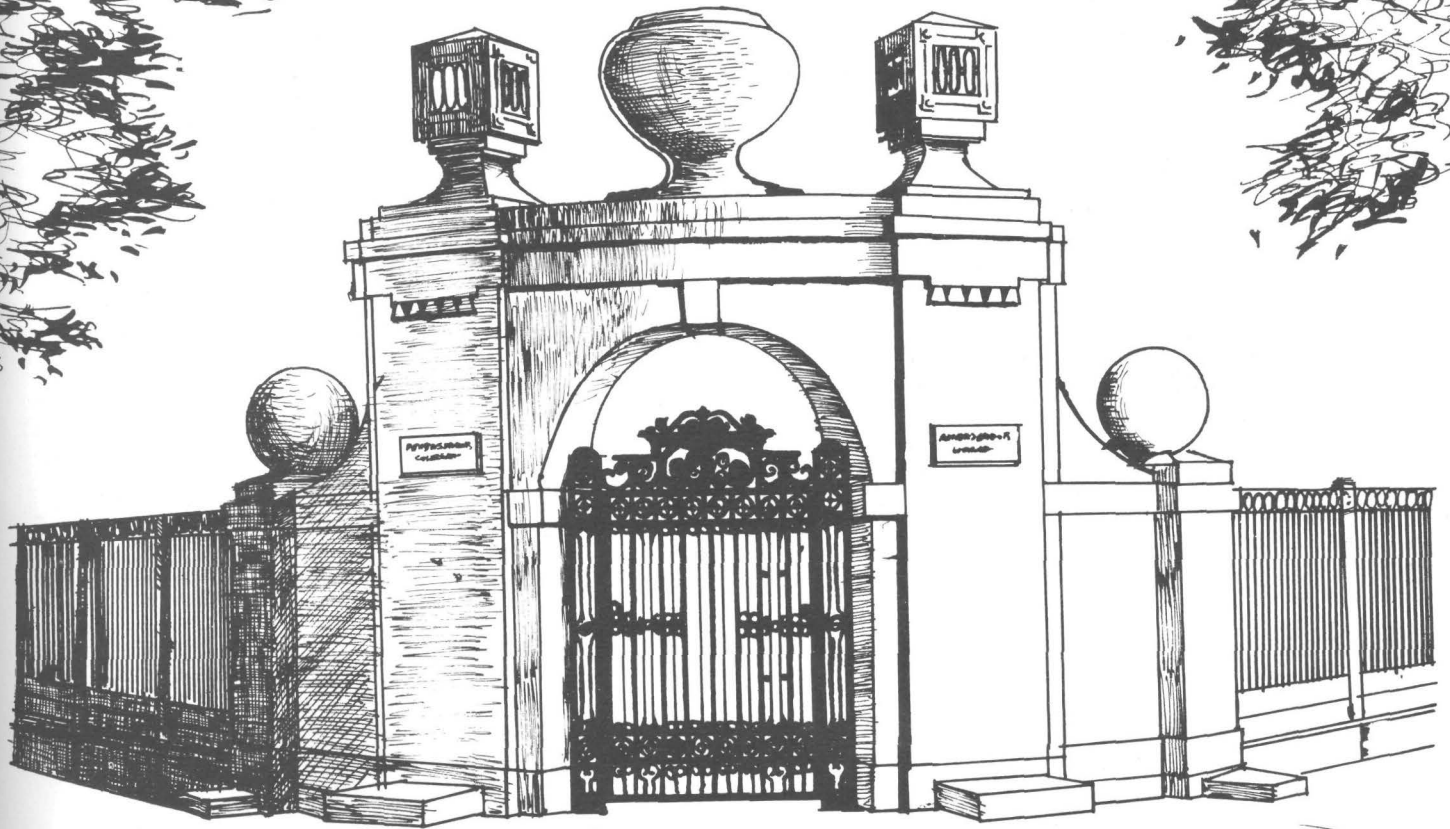
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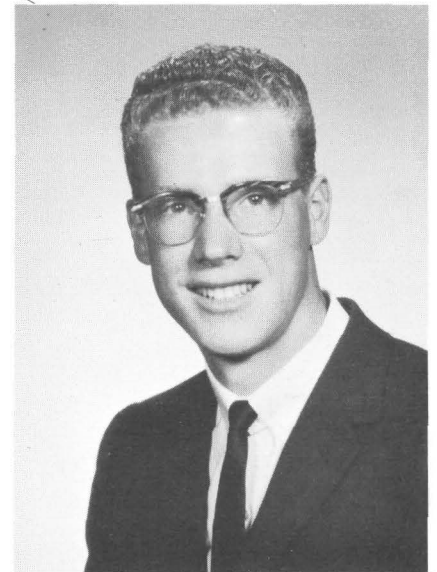
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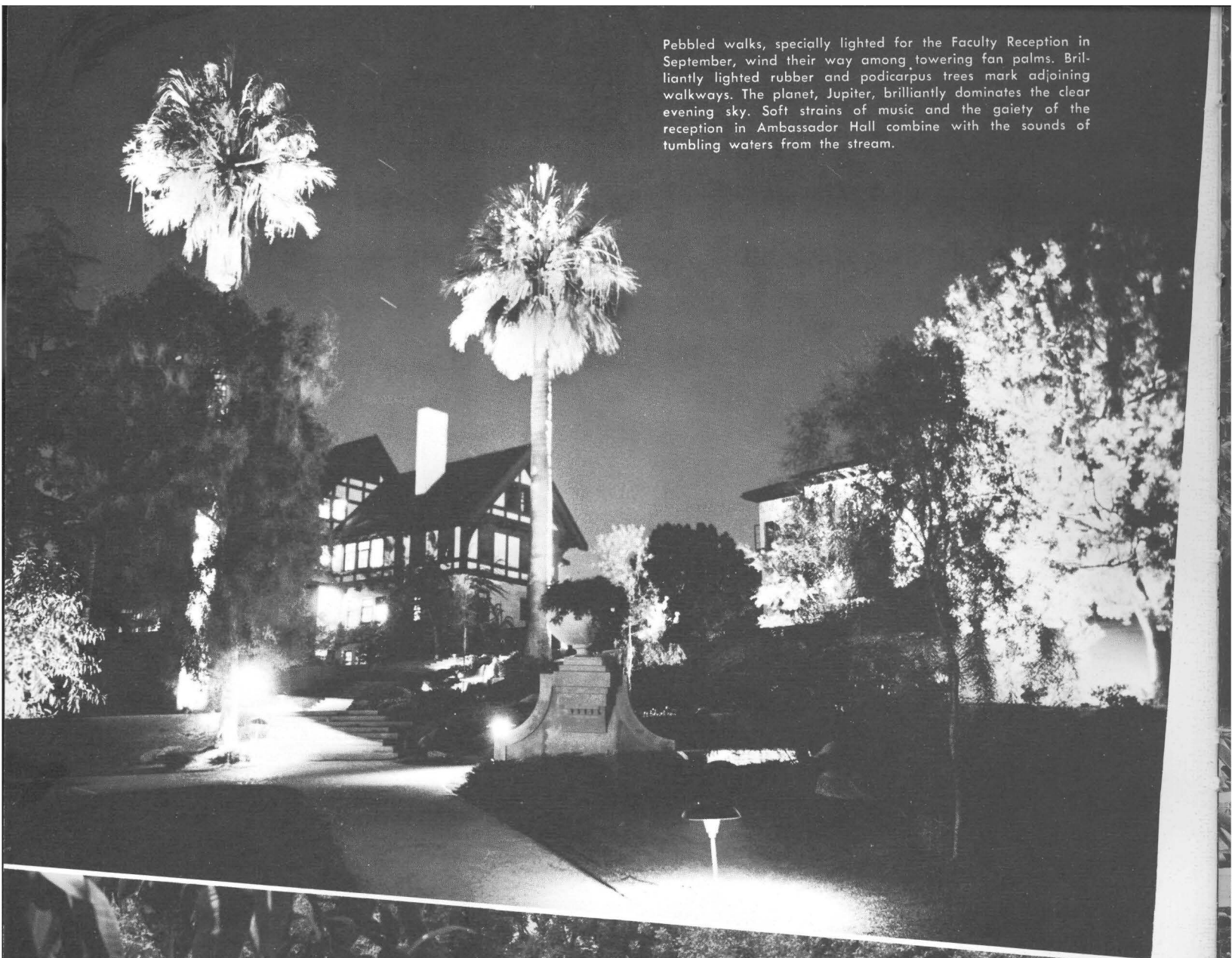


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Pebbled walks, specially lighted for the Faculty Reception in September, wind their way among towering fan palms. Brilliantly lighted rubber and podicarpus trees mark adjoining walkways. The planet, Jupiter, brilliantly dominates the clear evening sky. Soft strains of music and the gaiety of the reception in Ambassador Hall combine with the sounds of tumbling waters from the stream.



CAMPUS

ACTIVITIES

More than classroom training is required to become a successful Ambassador. Leadership, personality, and character are developed through Campus Activities.

An exotic array of temperate to tropical plants surrounds Terrace Villa with an atmosphere of changing moods. The entrance is canopied by a South African dombeya tree. Potted cycads stand as sentinels on each side of the doorway while a cluster of bird-of-paradise plants dominates the foreground.

This rich green foliage, accented by white Corinthian columns, is situated in front of beautiful Terrace Villa women's residence. A short walk around this exotic garden reveals choice plants from around the world. Those who have traveled in Malaya would find the large broad leaves of the rubber tree (upper left) very familiar. From South America come the pepper tree and banana tree (center back). The European fan palm (far right) was brought from the Mediterranean. Just beyond the rubber tree is the cabbage tree, an unusual plant with long slender spike-like leaves. Southern California's desert-like climate is superb for this magnificent variety of plants.

ANNIE MANN

Hostess in charge of Mayfair.

Living in the women's residence Mayfair, Mrs. Mann is the very close friend of our co-eds. Whether they come for advice or counsel or just for a woman to woman talk, she is always a help and encouragement.



Ready...set...start your freshman year. Incoming students from all over the nation gather in the Assembly Hall to officially embark on their college careers. Dean of Instruction Hoeh gives pointers for the days ahead.



Really concentrating — over 100 busy students ponder questions on entrance exams.



Time out. Many thoughts pass through the minds of freshman students before they receive their next entrance test.



"Let's see now... Spanish, 4 credits." Poring over their schedules, Ambassador co-eds select their courses for the year.



Orientation

Excitement mounts. Students arrive on the Ambassador campus from all over the nation. Classes are soon to get under way. After Orientation, new students meet the challenge of Entrance Tests. Then, new and old Ambassadors select and register for their courses of study for the coming semester. A thrilling new year has begun.



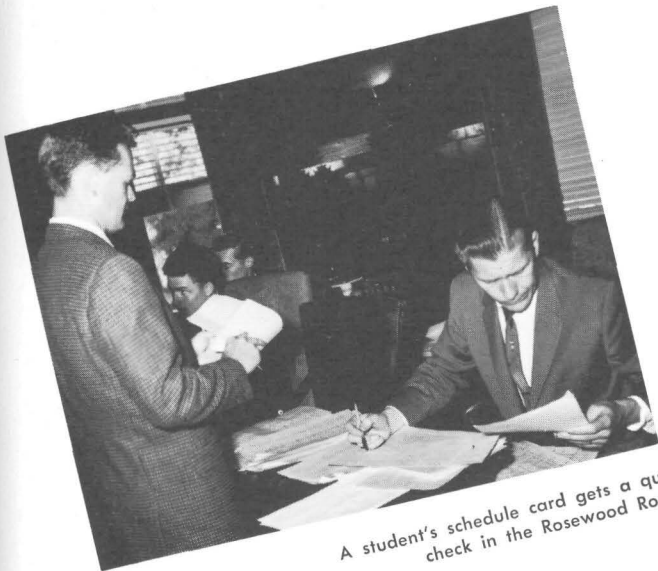
"What??!! You mean I have to go through the line AGAIN?"

Registration



"Everything seems to be in order." Registrar Herrmann skims over a freshman's schedule before the patient registration line moves on.

"Should I sign for section A, B, C, or D?"



A student's schedule card gets a quick check in the Rosewood Room.

Smiles broaden as registrants approach the end of the line for a check of finances.



Last stop — the College Center Book Store. With all their books in hand, students are now ready to start a new college year.

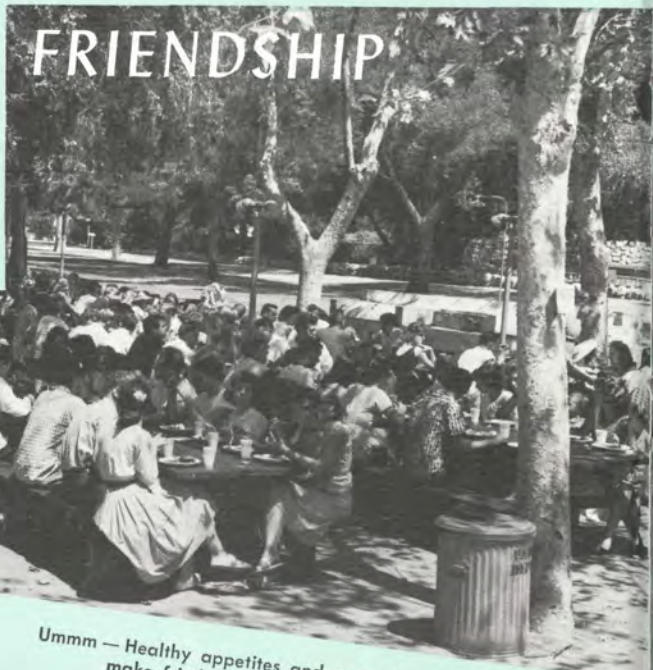
A TIME FOR

Ambassador's picnics have many activities—eating, playing, sunning, swimming—even hemming. Every spare moment is put to good use.

Have a quick refresher—cool lemonade. There's plenty for all thirsty picnic goers.

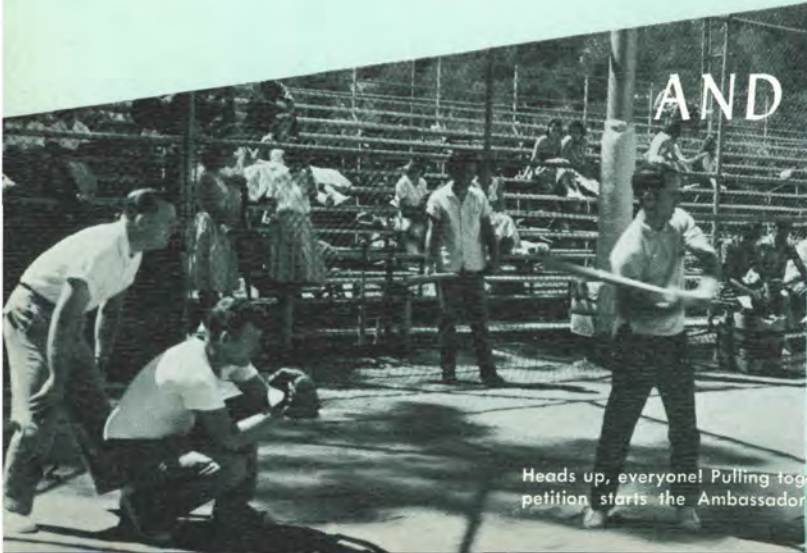


The Freshman Get Acquainted Picnic is the "send off" of a new college year. Strange faces soon become familiar faces and timidity fades as each expresses himself by participating in swimming, ball games, tennis, horse shoe, or trying to walk the tight rope. Ambassador is fast becoming their new home.



WHOOPS — careful now. Walking a wire proves challenging to many adventurous Ambassadors.

Ummm — Healthy appetites and natural outdoor beauty make fried chicken seem twice as good.

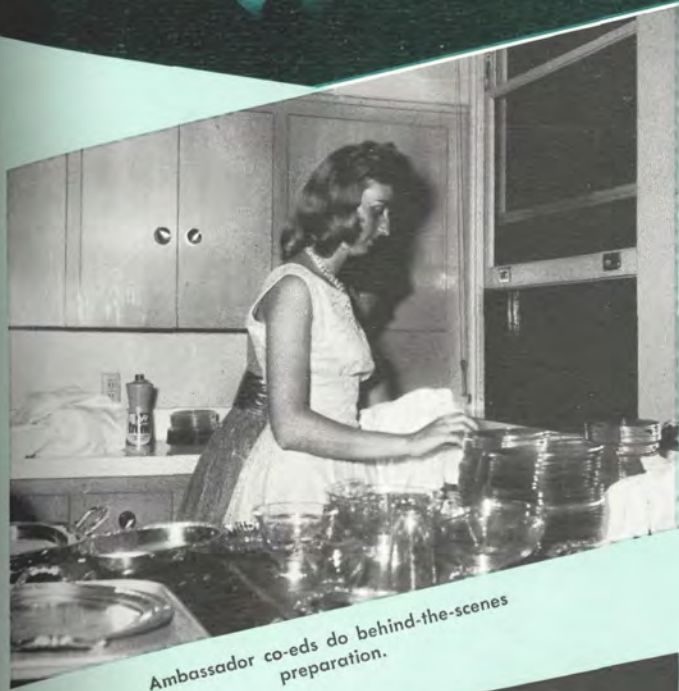
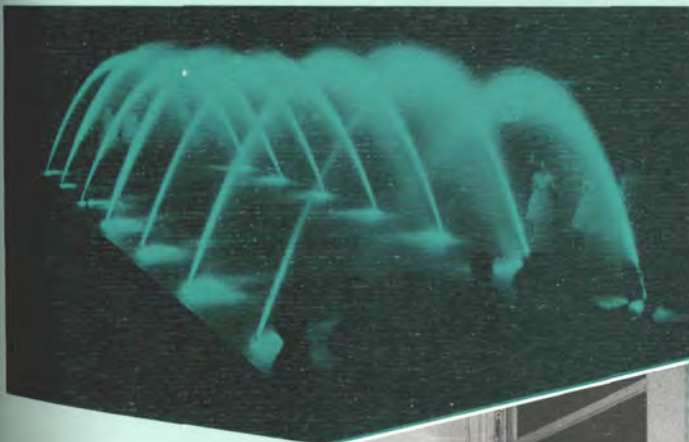


Heads up, everyone! Pulling together as a team under stiff competition starts the Ambassador College school year off right.

A warm and lasting acquaintance between faculty and students begins as the college year opens with its gala Faculty Reception. Beautiful music resounded from Ambassador Hall as colored floodlights blazed across the campus. Hundreds admired the newly completed water fountains and their mirrored reflection in the pool.

Let's get acquainted! No longer states apart, freshmen students start warm friendships.

Passers-by on South Orange Grove Boulevard are attracted by the splendor and beauty of this magnificent sight at night. Towering above the heads of guests, glistening fountains add an atmosphere of dignity.

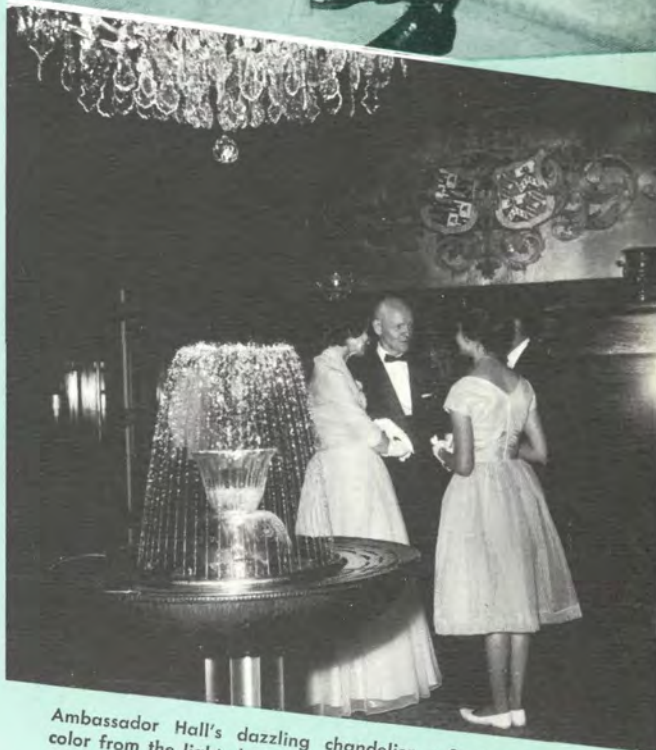


Ambassador co-eds do behind-the-scenes preparation.



A discussion of events of the college year in the formal atmosphere of the Faculty Reception.

FACULTY RECEPTION



Ambassador Hall's dazzling chandelier reflects rainbows of color from the lighted Italian fountain. The white Oriental rugs richly complement this room of deep Peruvian mahogany.



An elegant setting — the sunken gardens at night with majestic Ambassador Hall in the background. Fountains send streams of brightly lighted water high into the air.



"Is there any new business?"
President Craig asks members
of one of the eight men's
Ambassador Clubs.



AMBASSADOR AND



It's a joyful time, when the Russian Club gathers around
the piano and sings favorite folk songs.



Mr. Pestana tells the Portuguese
members about his native land,
"A small, picturesque country, filled
with gay costumes and colorful
flowers."



Speaking in the romantic Italian language, Mr.
Inglisma paints a word picture of the culture of
modern Italy.



Eins, zwei, drei! The German Club sings a fast and lively polka.

Learning French is not easy, as Ivan discovers in his response, "Oui, Monsieur," to Mr. Apartian's question.



Smiles beam in the men's Spanish Club as the Best Speaker's Trophy is awarded to a freshman.



LANGUAGE CLUBS



Ladies Night — Our co-eds are welcomed to the Tuesday Night Ambassador Speech Club by President Clark.

UNDER THE STARS



A night to be remembered commences with these beaming faces. Flowers are exchanged and faces light up with joy. An evening of dancing, gaiety and laughter is about to begin, which will long live in the memories of every Ambassador student.



The Sophomore and Ministerial Dances were among the most enjoyable evenings of the college year. On the nights of November 22 and January 11, students and faculty stepped out with their partners to the Moose Lodge in Glendale for an occasional "John Paul Jones" as well as the usual ballroom dances. A dessert of delicious Danish pastry kept everyone coming back for seconds.



The Moose Lodge sparkles with smiling faces as everyone puts his best foot forward and dances the two step. Waltzes, cha cha chas, fox trots, rumbas and sambas, plus a fast polka make the evening pass quickly.



A full panoramic vista of the dance and its vast sea of people spreads out before musical entertainers on stage.



The vim and vigor of bygone days is recaptured by our barbershop quartet.



"Bugler's Holiday" flows out through these trumpets as students give the orchestra a break.



A real live rock and roll show? It's all in fun as laugh after laugh responds to an attempt to "demonstrate" this modern fad.

A picturesque ballad lends itself to the setting of beautiful music and dancing.

Melodious voices bring back scenes of a snowy wintertime.



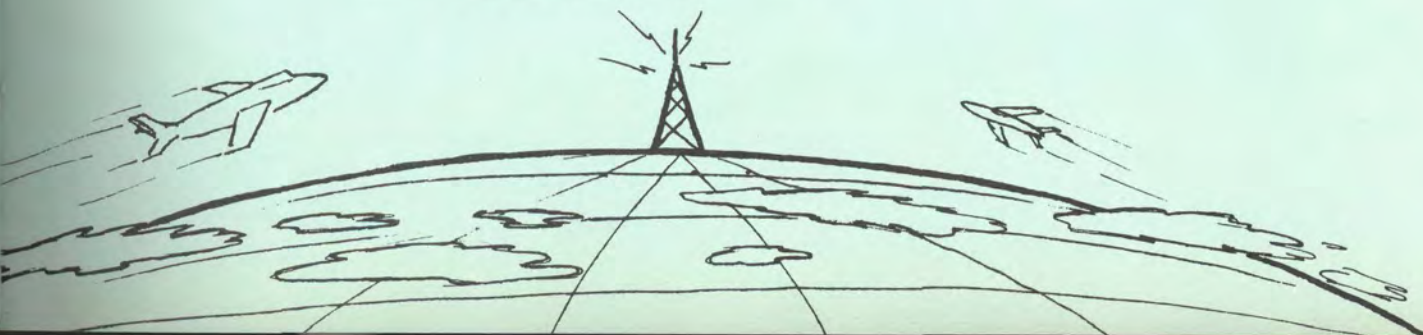
Tense moments are brought to life! The frantic, hair raising account of "Driving Instructor Meets Woman" is portrayed vividly. Nerves are frayed on every corner and stretch of the way. After a treacherous ride, persistence wins out with the lingering words, "When may I take my next lesson with you?"



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"ISLAND OF ROMANCE"

Santa Catalina Island, just a few miles off shore, is our destination. A two hour ride by boat and a hearty lunch of cold chicken with all the trimmings. All arrive safe, sound and "raring to go."

Boarding the "Magic Isle" for Santa Catalina.



Pigeons in Avalon's main square are grateful for the nearby popcorn stand.

Land ho! Our first view of the island from the bow.



It's only an electric car, but it will travel Avalon's city limits—the only area open to public driving.



Houses built from ship hulls, Spanish haciendas and Indian styled houses fill Avalon, the city recapturing the atmosphere and beauty of "Early California Days."

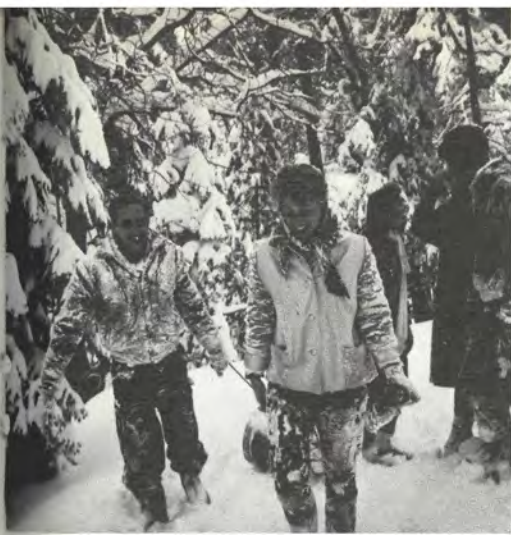


The gorgeous colors on the deep Pacific end an eventful day.



Ummm. A drumstick meets Mr. Clark at sea.





Mike and Marilyn head for the hilltop for another toboggan ride.



The bus is a mile away but fresh mountain air renews vigor and enthusiasm.



Five in a chorus line accompanied by accordionist Dorothy Ochs

"Shall we call him Parson Brown?"



Hill-climbing, the non-professional way, is demonstrated by Ernie.



Delicious hot chili, steaming spiced punch, delectable potato salad and buttered French bread nourished and fed the hungry.



Wheee! Away we go!

One, two, three, HIKE!
A football scrimmage in the snow.



SNOW CAPERS

Ski enthusiasts glide along the ski trails as wind and snow wash their faces. Just across the range, toboggans slide down the slick run — producing thrills and laughter. In the late afternoon, snowflakes blanketed the area. Amid this snowy setting an entertaining talent show was presented — a finale for the day.

"I Hear Music--"

Time for a tune up.



Fellows get into the act—harmonizing for a Saturday night's gathering in Ambassador Hall's "Rec" Room.



Nimble fingers produce beautiful melody.



... Singin' our song— side by side by side



Any place is the place for music— even at an outdoor picnic.



A "Gay 90's" atmosphere delights Chorale members as they banquet amidst turn-of-the-century decorations in the Assembly Hall.

Fe, Fi, Fiddle I Oh! . . . a cozy fire adds warmth to the Recreation Room as songsters blend their voices around the hearth.



Sounds good!!



. . . others "entertain" elsewhere.



Plunk . . . plunk.

"Southern Bells" unite in beautiful melody to the enjoyment of those gathered for Mayfair's Southern Plantation Dance.



"Would you like to hear an original recording by the great Caruso?" Music rings throughout the home of Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong as the entire Music Appreciation class gathers for an evening of stereo.



When you sing . . . sing with your **WHOLE** heart.

Ambassador

Women's Club



Welcoming the Club is just one of the hostess' many responsibilities. One responsibility is developing an appropriate topic into a lively and informative program. A co-hostess assists in planning the program, assigning speakers and appointing special committees.

The speaker is "one who knows" and can demonstrate as well as answer the eager questions of the attentive listeners.



Demonstrations add clarity and zest to the program and develop a more personal interest in the topic presented.



"Women, better able to serve God through hospitality, culture, and femininity," is the theme woven into all activities of Women's Club. This thread is apparent in the topics chosen for each bi-monthly meeting, topics such as good grooming, nutrition and fashion. It weaves graciously through the special programs and through the welcoming Tea planned for the ministers' wives during the January Conference. Every activity is designed to encourage sincere warmth, poise and social experience. Each member has the opportunity of being hostess at one meeting and sharing the responsibilities it entails.



Tea Time

Friendliness and sociability are the keynotes to this Tea. Meeting and becoming acquainted with the ministers' wives and other guests makes this a very scintillating afternoon. Young women develop and employ poise and the finer social graces in an elegant and hospitable setting.



Annual Brunch

The Annual Brunch in the cool and secluded Lower Gardens. A hearty breakfast of fruit juice, scrambled eggs, beef with mushrooms, hot biscuits and butter, and fruit cobbler with coffee is quickly served by the Women's Club. Faculty and students converse and sign autographs in the '61 ENVOY on this morning of Commencement Day.



The college year is over and students relax, reminisce and discuss plans for the summer.



Thank you, Mr. Armstrong, for the autograph.

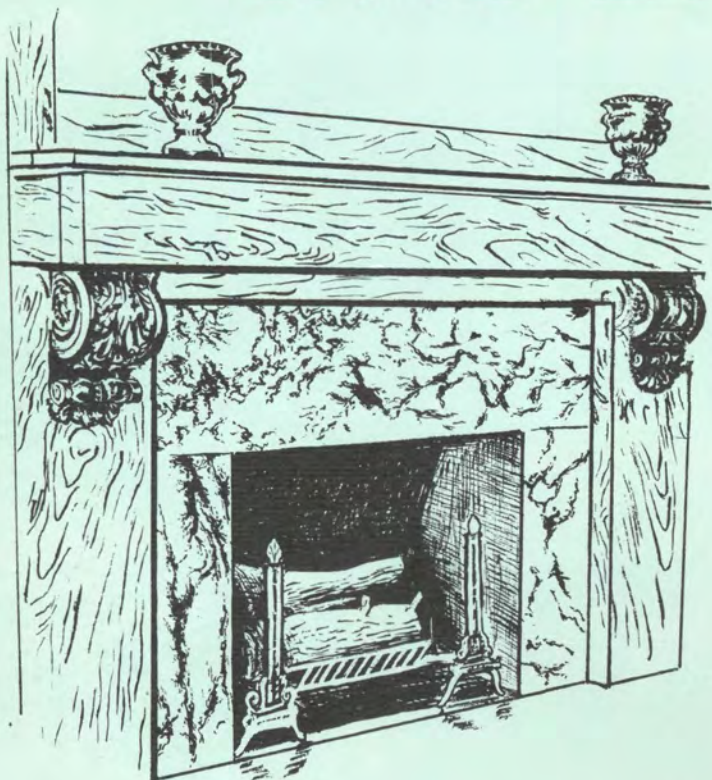


A breakfast with friends.



Our Editor for 1962 signs a new '61 ENVOY.

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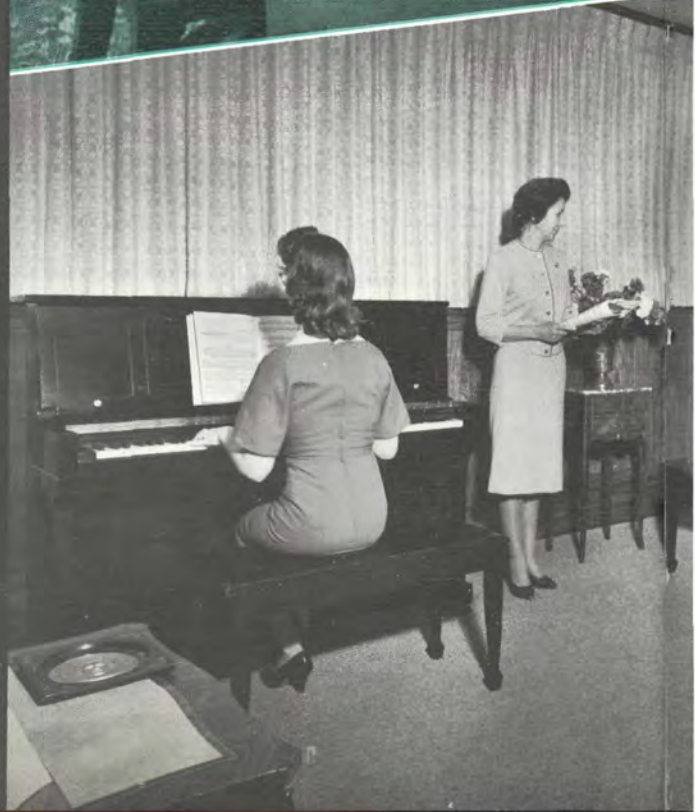
Elegance unequalled — Ambassador Hall's Faculty Dining Room glows with warmth amidst fine rosewoods and beautiful furnishings.

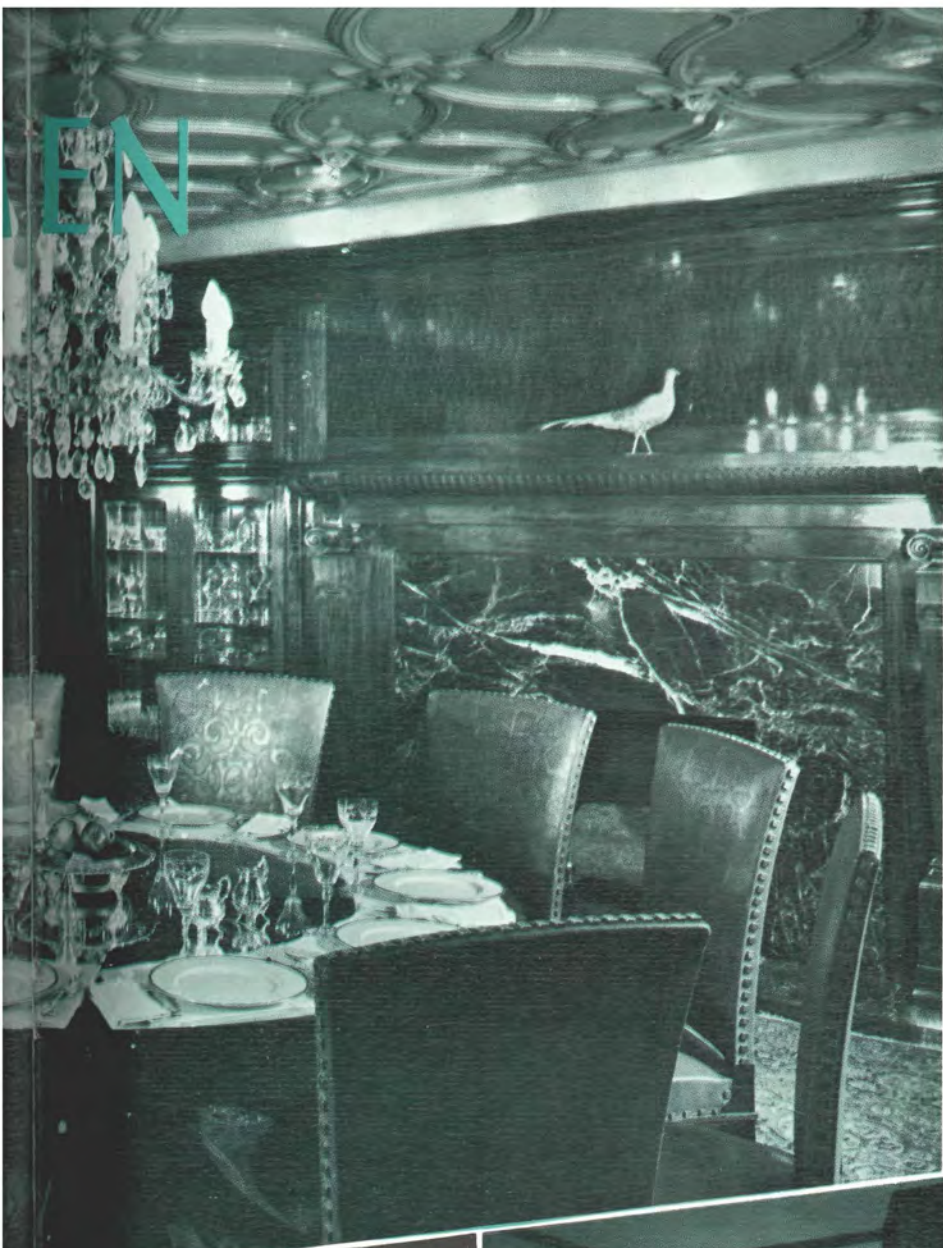
Richly stained teakwoods and masterful paintings provide an outstanding setting for regular classes as well as for quick moments of study throughout the day.

Music rings throughout the studio of Mrs. Martin as students use the music facilities of Ambassador Hall.

"Let's sing." Vocal talent is developed in Mr. Ettinger's walnut paneled studio.

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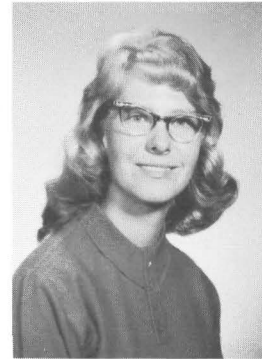
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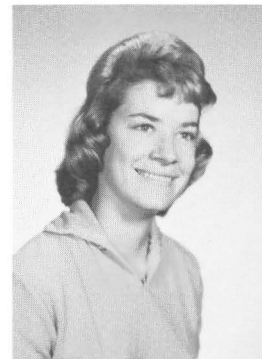


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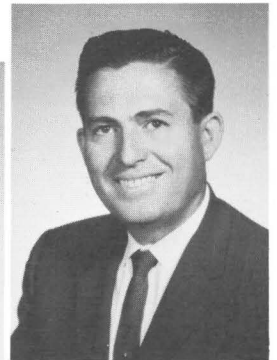
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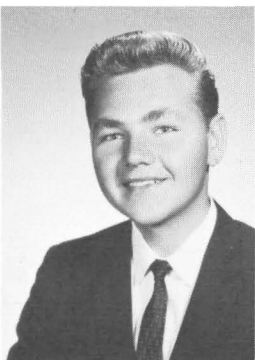
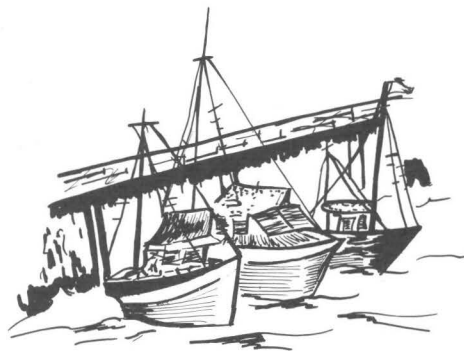
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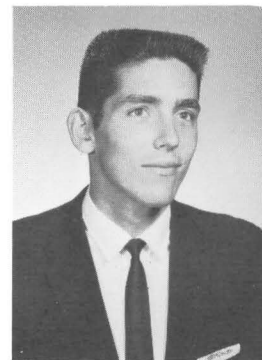
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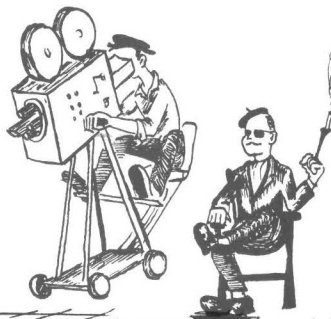


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California

The land of date palms, giant sequoias, sprawling orchards, and the Rose Bowl — that's sunny California. Sprawling vineyards, beckoning beaches, snow-clad peaks, and the glitter of Hollywood manifest a productive, plenteous state.



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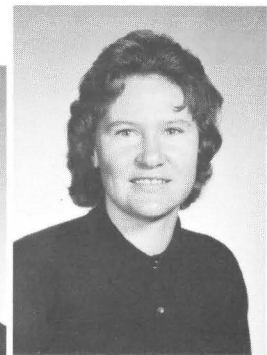
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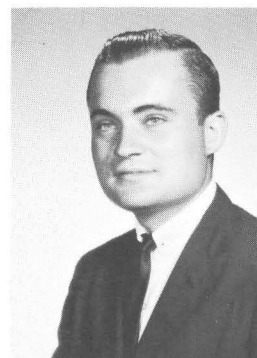
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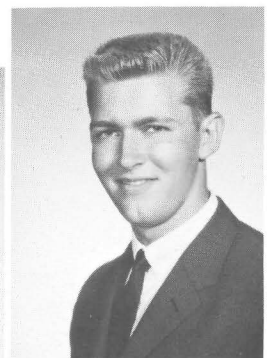
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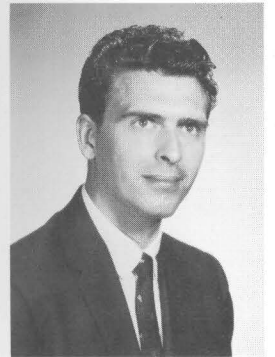
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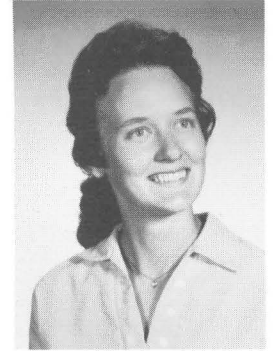
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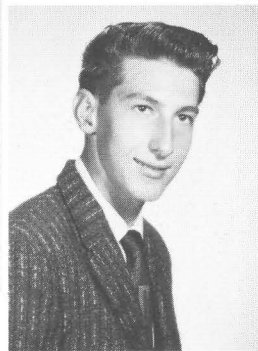


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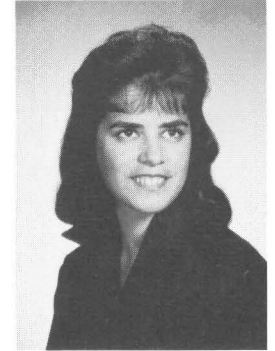
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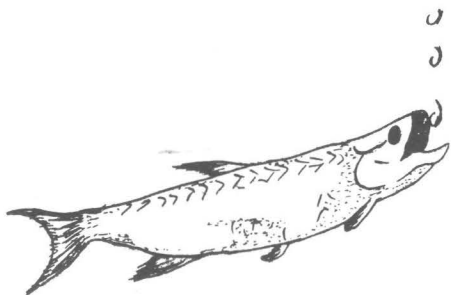


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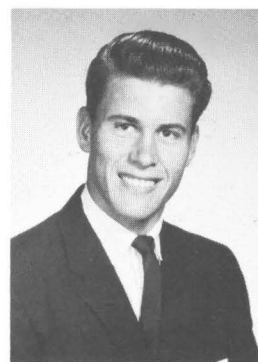


Pacific Northwest

Lumbering pines, towering firs, rushing streams fuse in the fertile, green valleys from the craggy slopes to form the scenic Pacific Northwest. Ambassadors from the Pacific Wonderland have seen Nature in its purest form.



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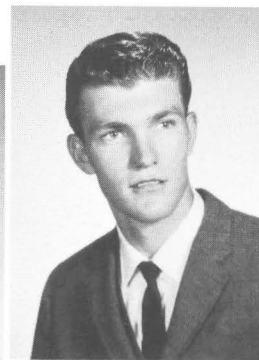
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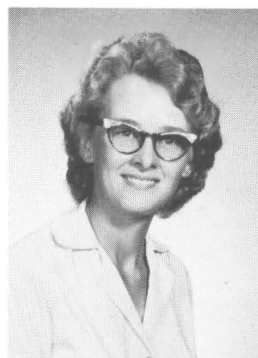
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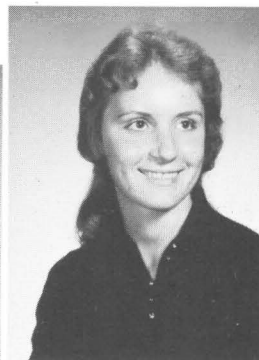
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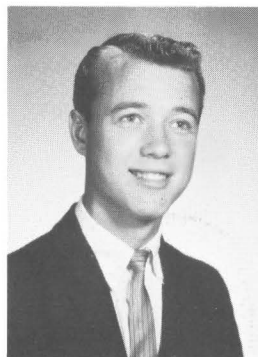
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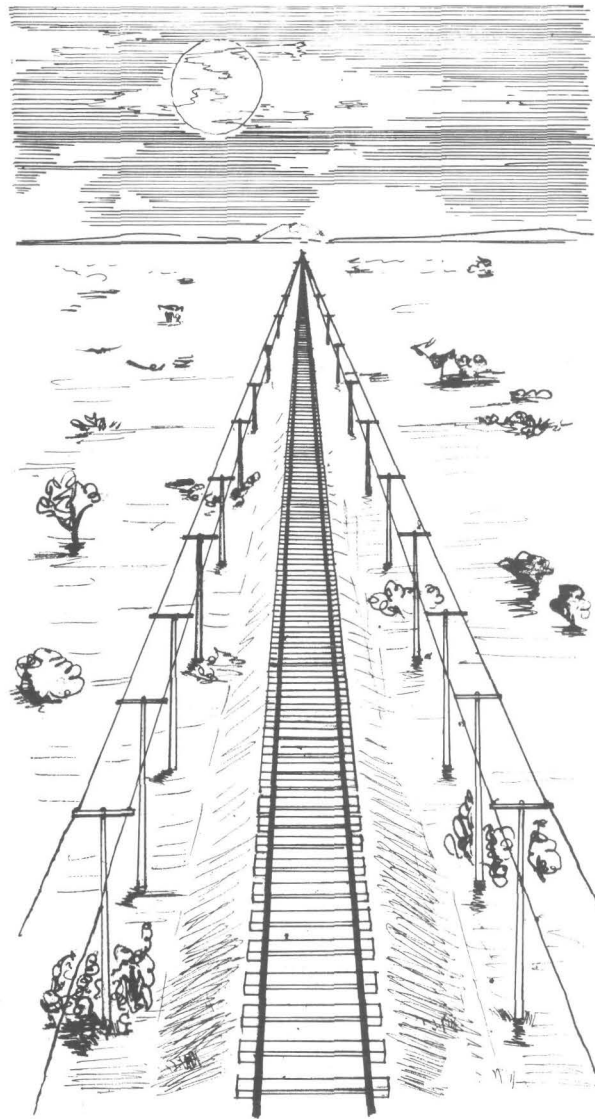
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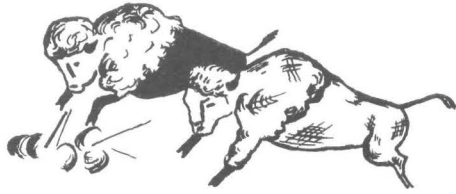


Great Plains

"O beautiful... spacious skies... for amber waves of grain" aptly describes America's Great Plains. Rolling hillsides speckled with grazing herds and waving fields of golden wheat testify to the enormity and greatness of America's breadbasket.



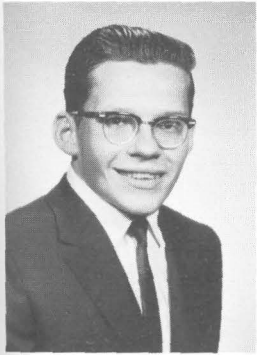
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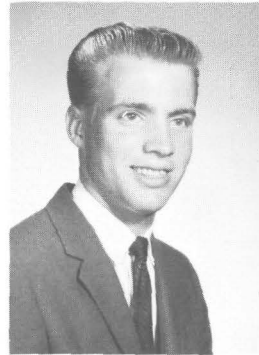
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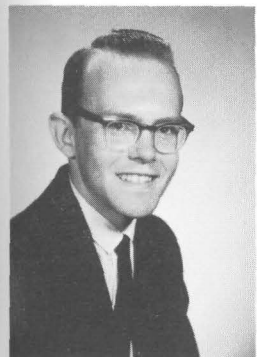
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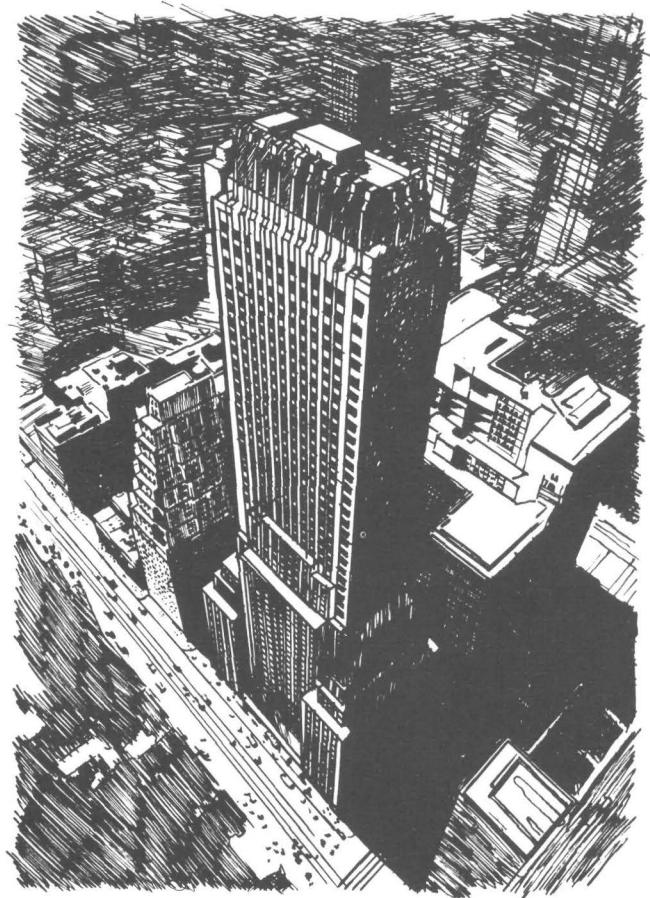
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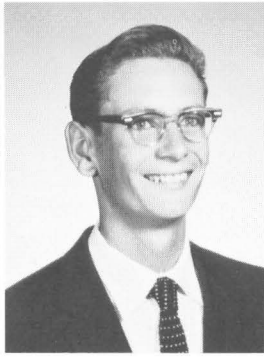
Great Lakes Region

Tall wind-blown rows of corn, dairy cattle feeding on peaceful, rolling lowlands are contrasted in the Great Lakes states by steel mills belching continuous clouds of black smoke.

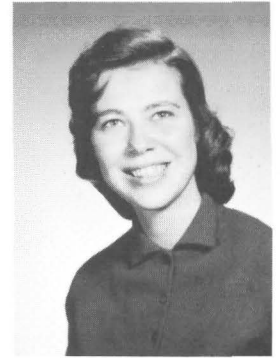




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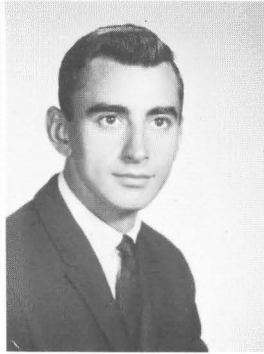
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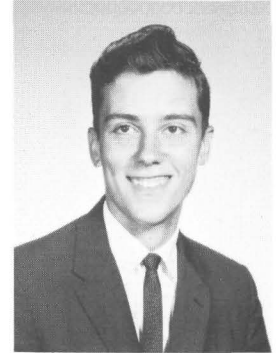
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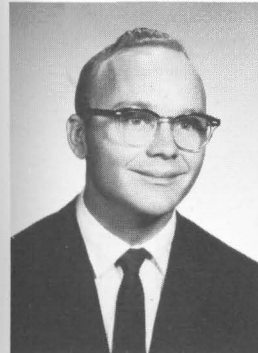
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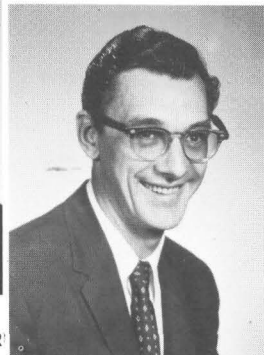
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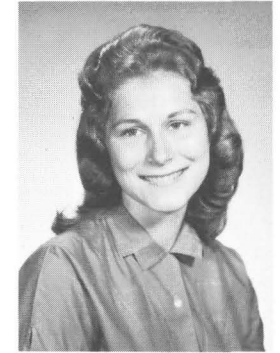
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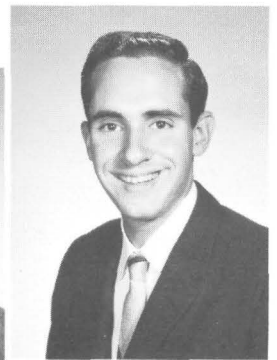
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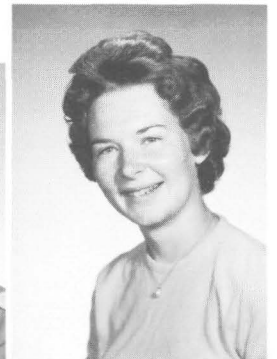
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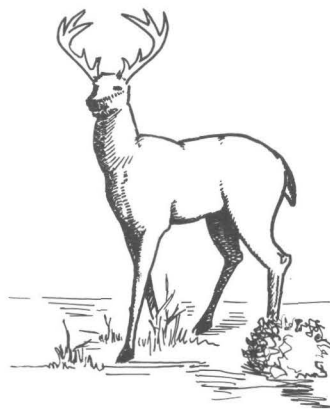
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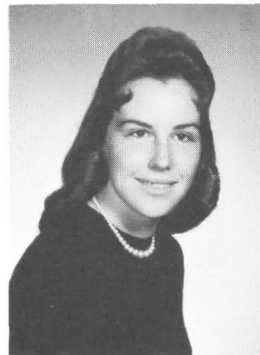
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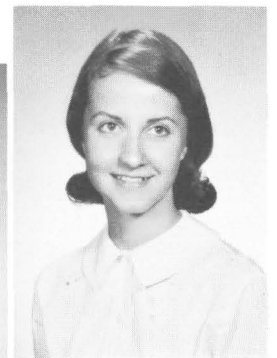
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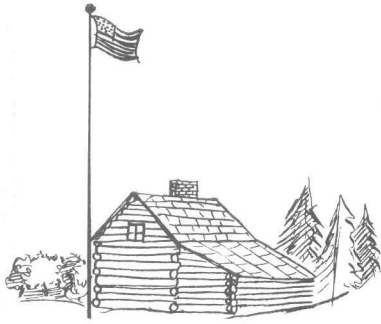
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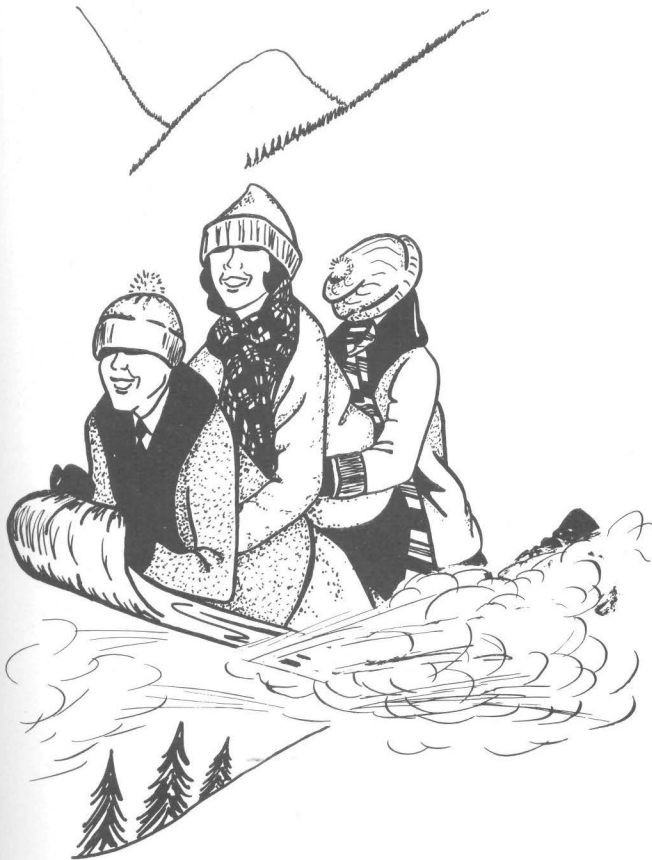


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New England States

The quaint, colonial brownstone cottages and graceful stone walls coexist side-by-side with ultramodern skyscrapers, expanding industries, and the honking horns of an exploding metropolis exemplify the active life of the New England area.



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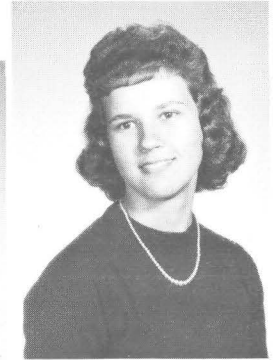
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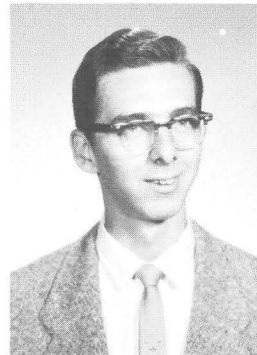
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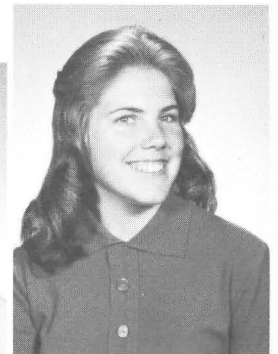
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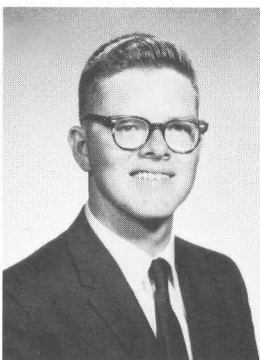
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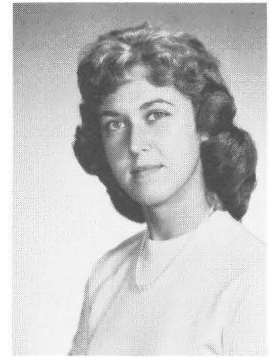
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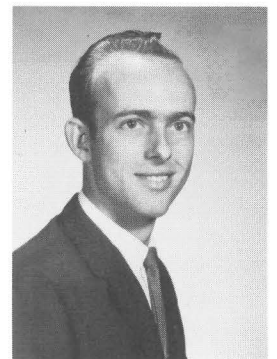
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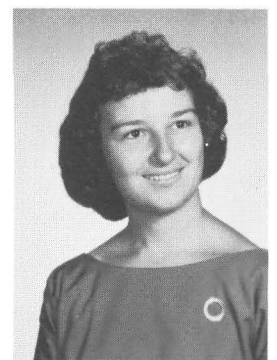
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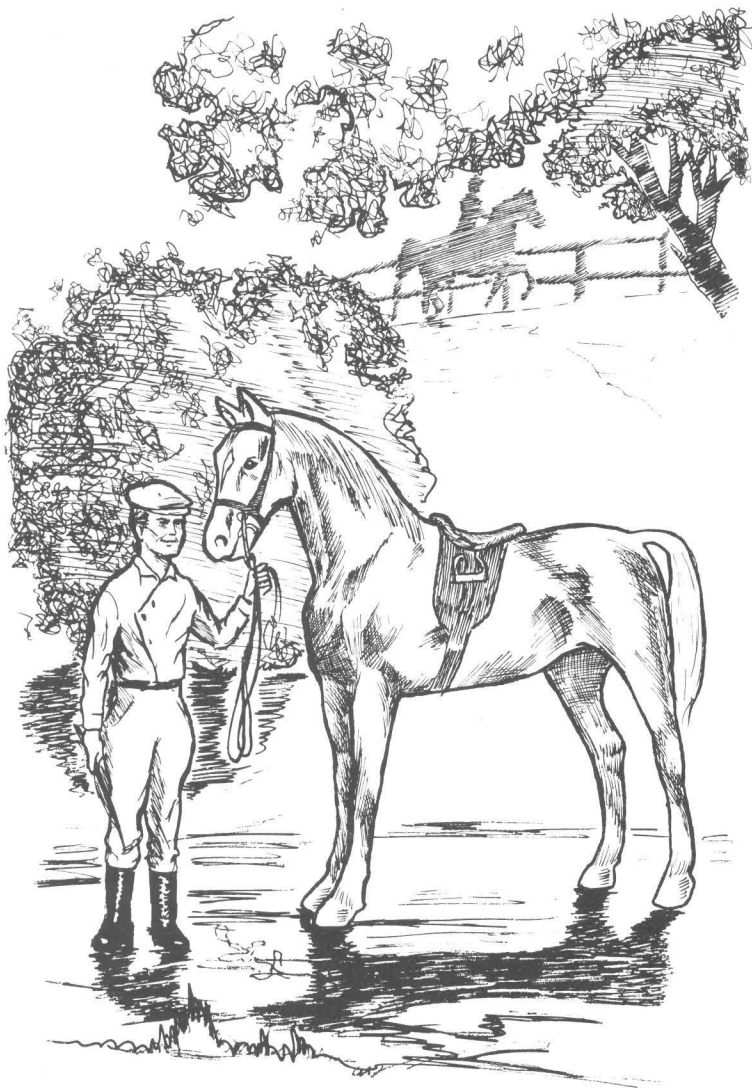


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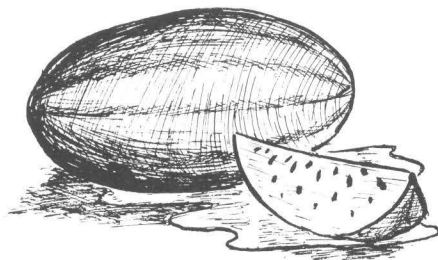
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Blue Grass Area

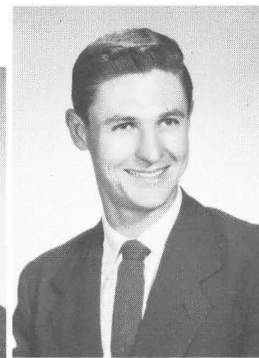
From the warm, family atmosphere of the "Blue Grass" region come Ambassadors packing nostalgic memories of "cornbread with black-eyed peas and plenty of Southern fried chicken."



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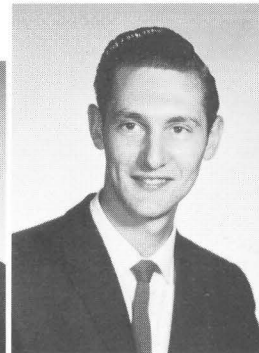
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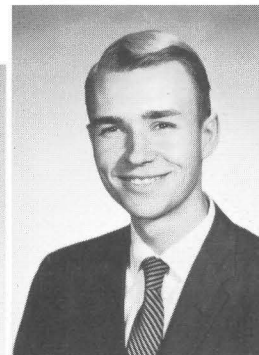
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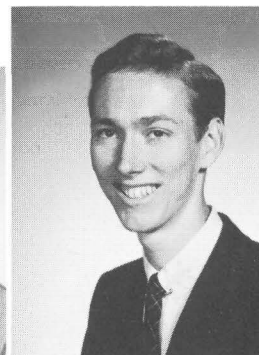
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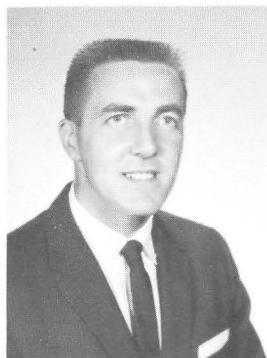
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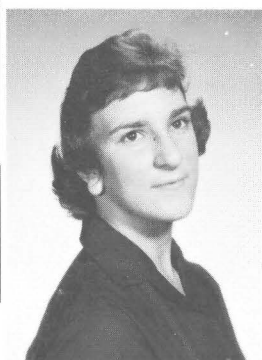
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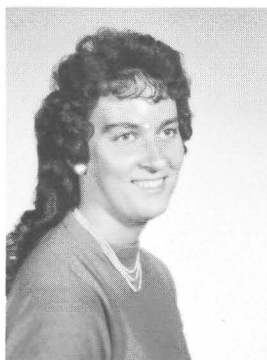
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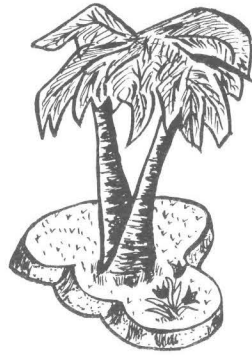
Southern Sea Coast

This land of sleepy alligators, impenetrable Everglades, and resort-peppered seacoasts holds many attractions for visitors. Ambassadors from this area are accustomed to many land-locked lakes, towering palms, multicolored orchards, overflowing with huge lemons, luscious oranges, and tangy grapefruit.

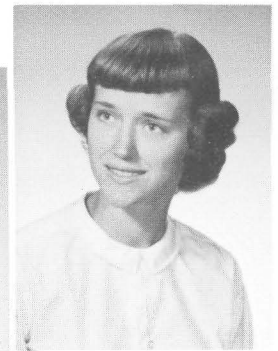




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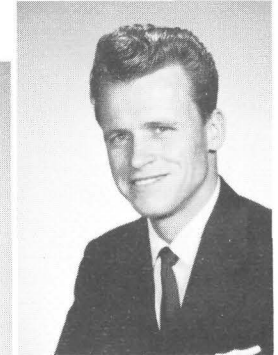


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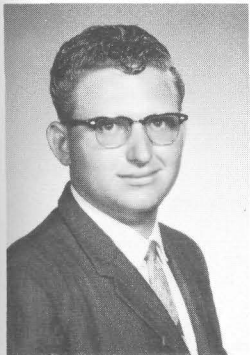
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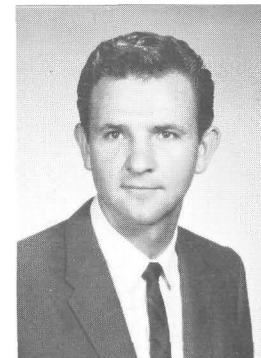
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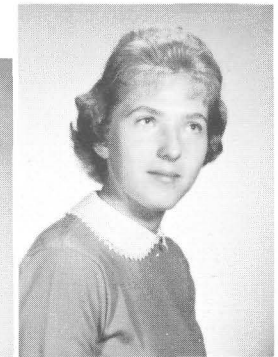
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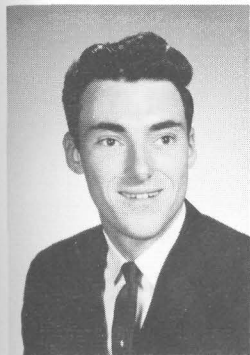
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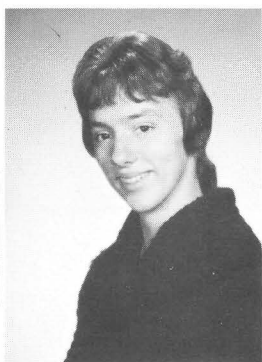
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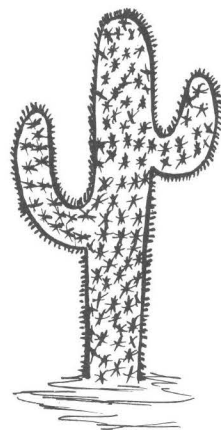
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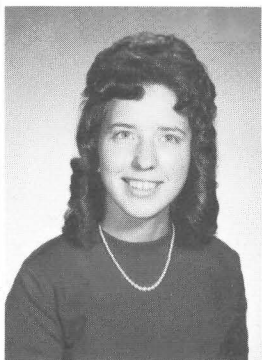
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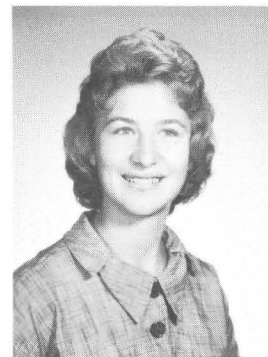


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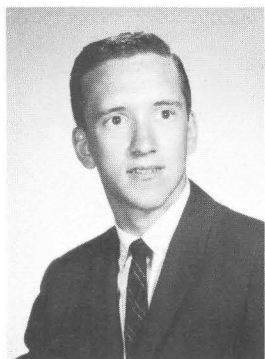


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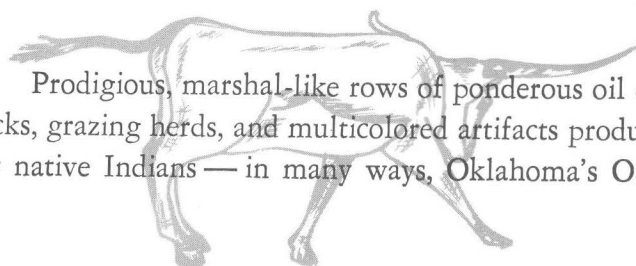
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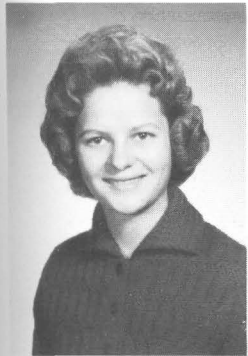
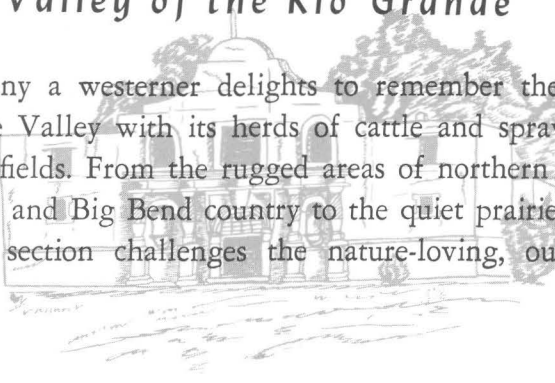
Indian Territory

Prodigious, marshal-like rows of ponderous oil derricks, grazing herds, and multicolored artifacts produced by native Indians — in many ways, Oklahoma's O.K.!

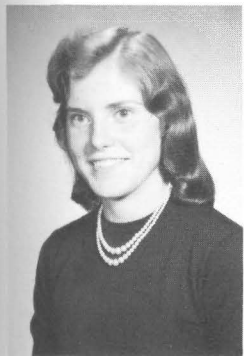


Valley of the Río Grande

Many a westerner delights to remember the Rio Grande Valley with its herds of cattle and sprawling cotton fields. From the rugged areas of northern New Mexico and Big Bend country to the quiet prairie, this robust section challenges the nature-loving, outdoor type.



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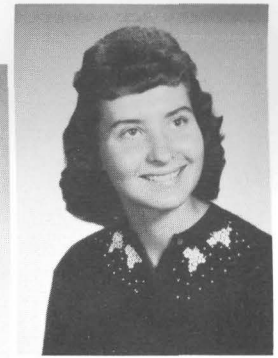
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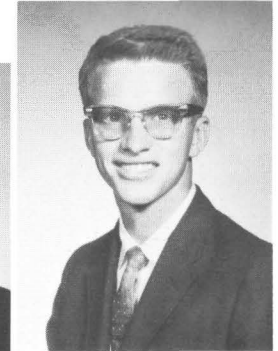
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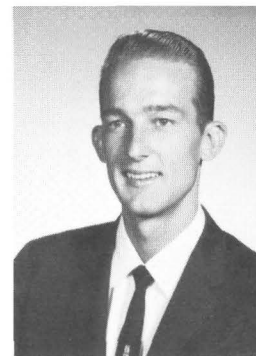
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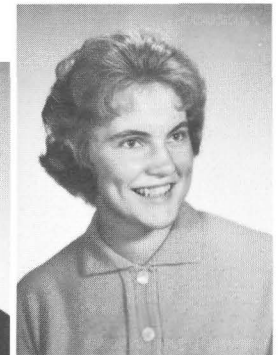
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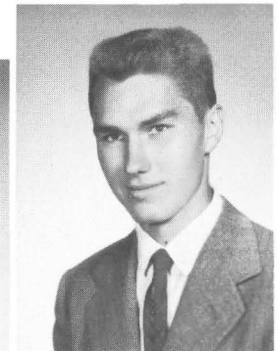
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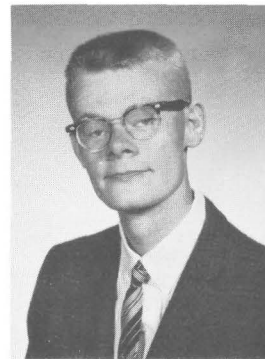
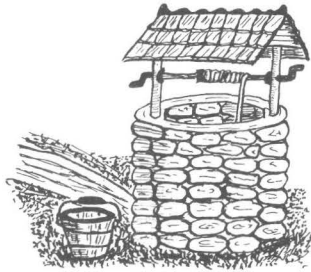
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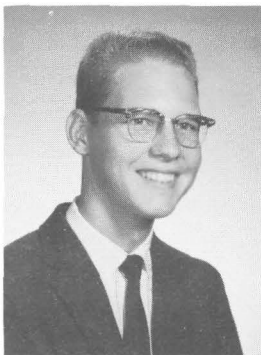
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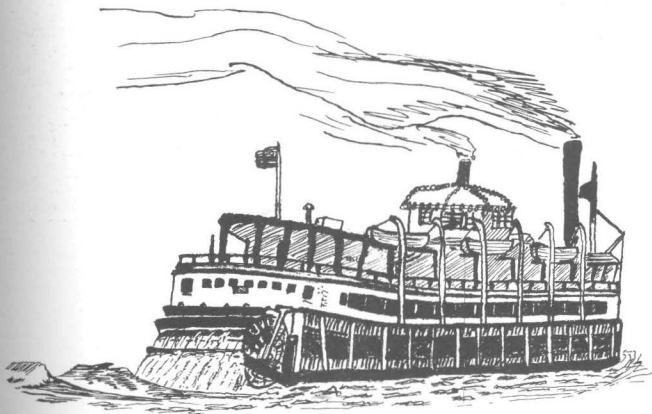


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UPPER COLUMBIA ACADEMY
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Southern Sea Coast

The land of riverboats and leisurely fishing—the Mississippi Basin has held its charm throughout the years. Many young men and women have journeyed from this richly historic region to become history-making Ambassadors.



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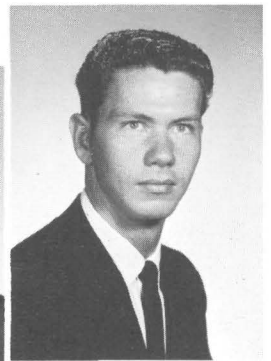
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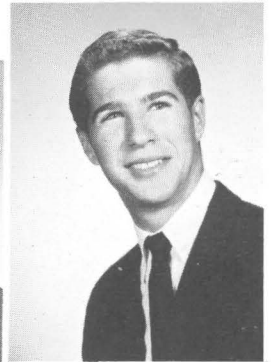
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the
Sunken Gardens
of
Ambassador Hall



A spectrum of colors greets the eye as students meander through the **SUNKEN GARDENS** for a few relaxing moments before the next class period.

Fountains are illuminated for night scenes. Passing motorists on South Orange Grove Avenue frequently pause a few moments for a better view.

This breath-taking scene is in keeping with the traditional Ambassador College atmosphere of cultural and inspiring grounds to aid in producing a true appreciation of the beauty of nature accentuated by the creative talents of man.





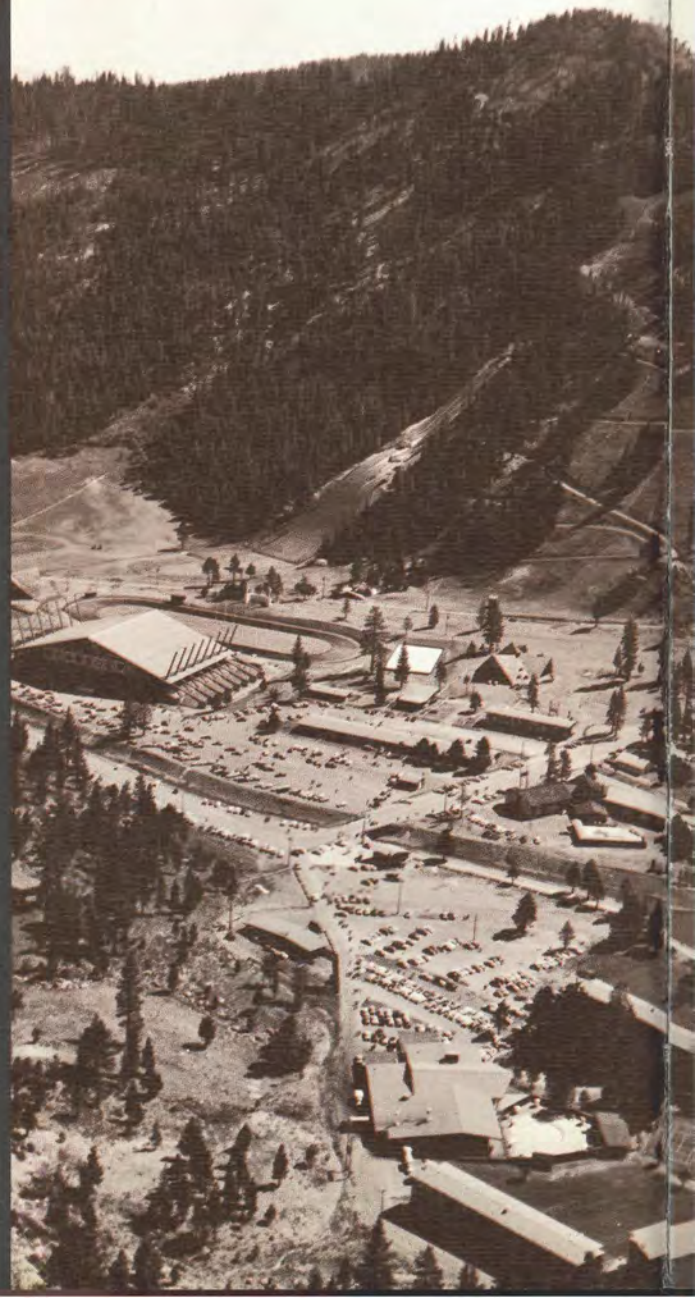
Dazzling autumn colors and brilliant sunshine set the stage for God's annual FALL FESTIVALS. From a handful of festival-goers a decade ago at Belnap Springs, Oregon, the Feast of Tabernacles has mushroomed to over 11,000 in attendance in 1961!

From one small river valley in Oregon, observance has expanded to seven world-wide sites (Australia, the Philippines, California, Texas, England, and Rhodesia). An eight-day period is devoted to worship, fellowship and recreation.

FALL F



The symmetrical slopes of SQUAW VALLEY in Northern California, Blythe Arena and associated buildings used for the 1961 Festival of Tabernacles.



FESTIVALS



The conveniences of home are fused with the peacefulness of the rustic woodlands. Texas affords festival-goers a pleasant setting for a temporary home.

Hungry festival-goers are satisfied with plenty of hot, tasty, Texas-sized meals.



THIS IS WORLD FAMOUS



BLYTHE ARENA, award winning pavilion for the 1960 Winter Olympics, hosts the 1961 Festival of Tabernacles, where over 3,200 members are convened.

SQUAW VALLEY INN, a haven of rest, shines forth as a star in the night sky beckoning weary festival goers to a refreshing sleep for the night.

High on the peak, mountain hikers see SQUAW VALLEY dwarfed like a child's playground in the limitless High Sierras.



SQUAW VALLEY



Sheltered among the magnificent High Sierra SQUAW VALLEY stretches across the colorful autumn panorama site of the 1961 Festival of Tabernacle.

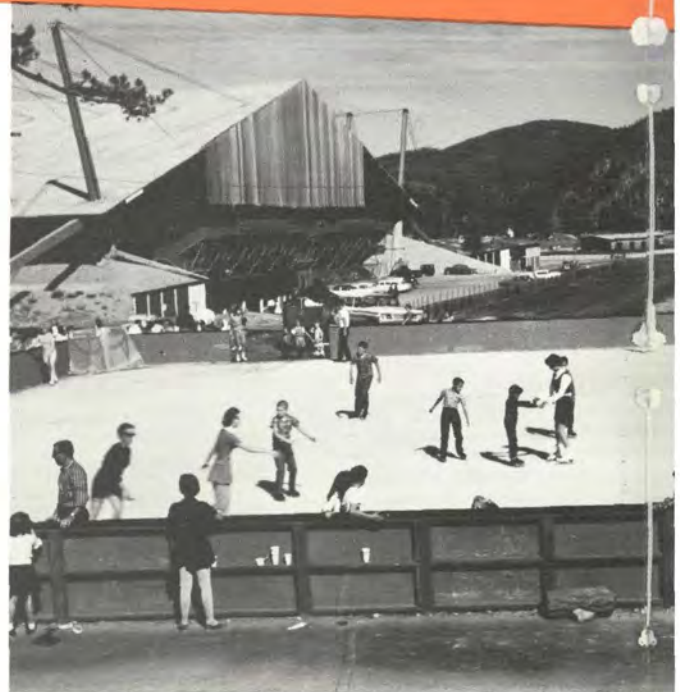
Once the home of the 1960 winter Olympic games, this fine resort area opened its fabulous facilities to thousands of excited festival goers from the western states.

Eight Event-Filled Days



Thousands lift their voices in a joyful song service while shadows gracefully cascade down the symmetrical ski slopes of the mountainsides.

Crisp breezes heralding winter's snows whistle through pine boughs as enthusiastic mountaineers meet the challenge of jagged granite peaks.



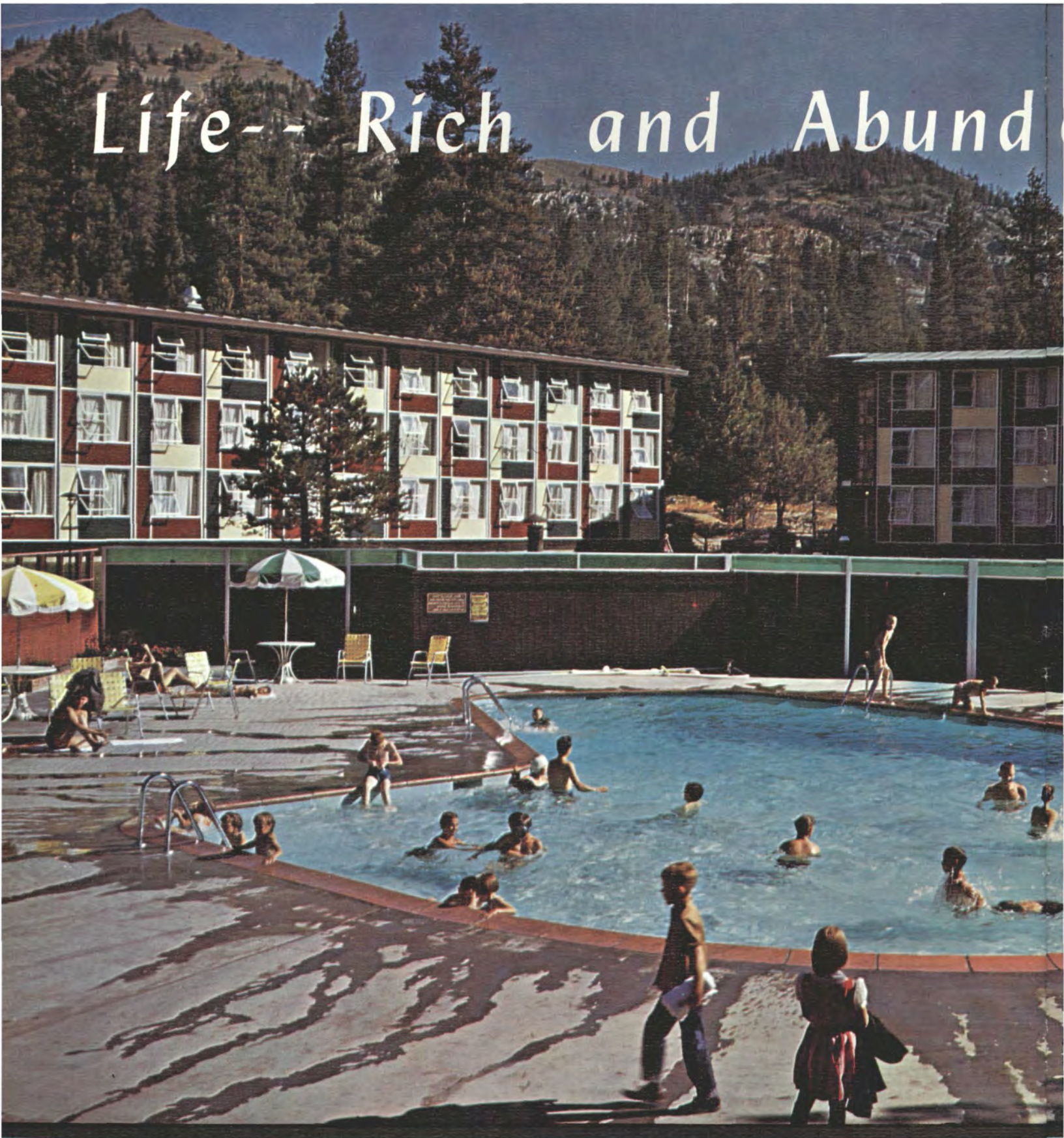


Ultra-modern dining facilities gleam in the warm morning sunlight while thousands are quickly served delicious meals at the OLYMPIC VILLAGE CAFETERIA.



Wary Canadian geese keep a bird's eye view on their timid, curious onlookers.

Life-- Rich and Abundant



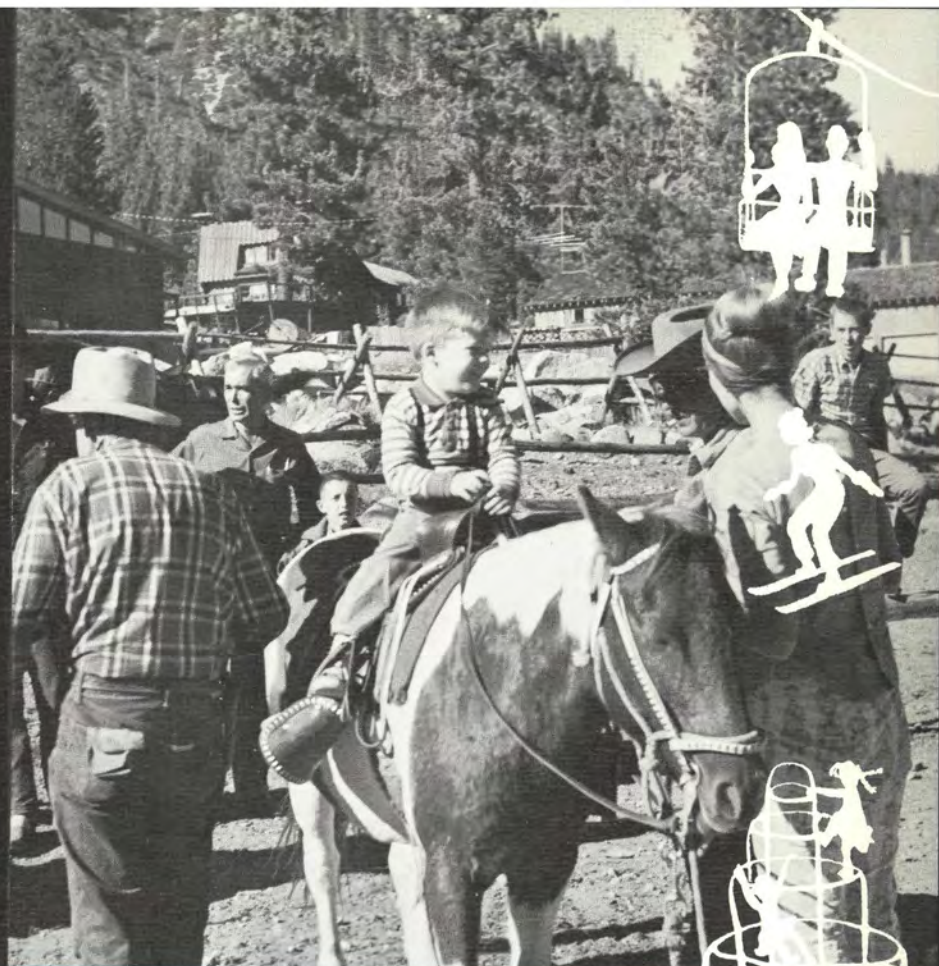
A cool stimulating dip in crystal clear mountain waters makes this special resort pool a treat for youngsters and oldsters alike.



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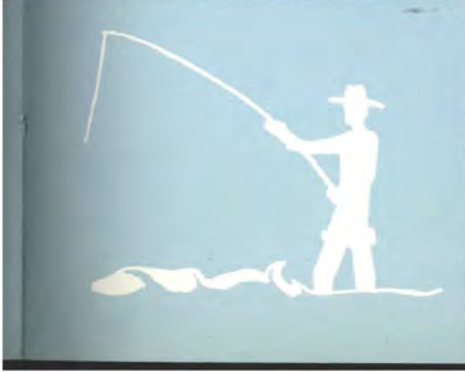


Life is chuck full of activities for all ages. Parties, get togethers, motion pictures, ice skating, and cheerful old-fashioned walks in the harvest moonlight for wholesome memories in the months to come.



Large smiles are in order as mother aids a young cowboy on his first bronco-busting adventure.

"A time for dancing..." at California Center.





Hymns resound throughout the great Tabernacle as more than 7,000 jubilant voices blend in cheerful song.



A HEARTY TEXAS WELCOME!

Speakers convening from states east of the Rockies add flavor and variety to the spiritual meal prepared for this audience of thousands. Here minds are filled with inspiring objectives, charged with zeal, and spurred to action. Life becomes full and abundant. Spiced with wit, analogy, and humor, a thought-provoking feast is enjoyed by an attentive congregation.

In sober concentration, the vast audience records with pen and ink the knowledge and stimulating challenges that are to be used in productive, happy lives.



Memor Moments



"Let's whirl this one around together."

"Remember the Good Old Days?" The Festival Concert of the Ambassador College Chorale transferred you in time to the golden era of the GAY NINETIES. Bustles, bonnets, buttons, and bows, high collars matched with spats, derbies and handlebar mustaches made a romantically gay and colorful show—a refreshing flashback in American fun and favorite songs.

Joined as one voice and blended as carefully as the light fluffy cakes that grandmother used to make—the Chorale's presentation was a highlight in the festival to be remembered. Under the superb leadership of Mr. Leon Ettinger, this was a most successful Festival Concert.

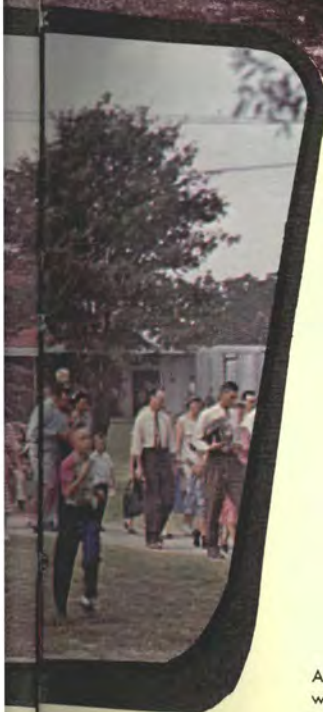
A "hot" curve ball challenges any batter's skill.



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Refreshing sermons, old and new friends meeting — a grand feast long to be remembered.

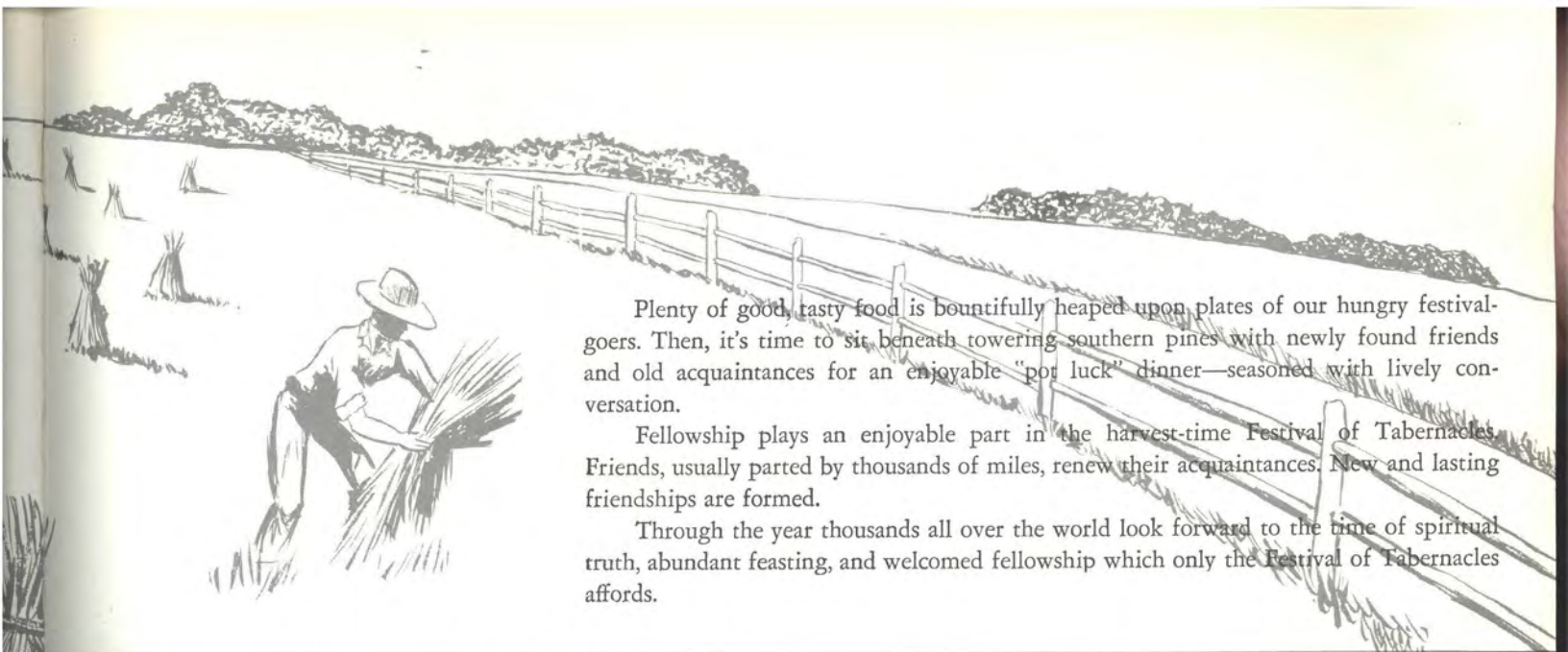


A refreshing dip in Big Sandy Lake combats warm and humid weather that is so familiar to eastern Texas.



Reaping New Friendships





Plenty of good, tasty food is bountifully heaped upon plates of our hungry festival-goers. Then, it's time to sit beneath towering southern pines with newly found friends and old acquaintances for an enjoyable "pot luck" dinner—seasoned with lively conversation.

Fellowship plays an enjoyable part in the harvest-time Festival of Tabernacles. Friends, usually parted by thousands of miles, renew their acquaintances. New and lasting friendships are formed.

Through the year thousands all over the world look forward to the time of spiritual truth, abundant feasting, and welcomed fellowship which only the Festival of Tabernacles affords.

PICNIC --- Texas Style!



AMBASSADOR



COLLEGE

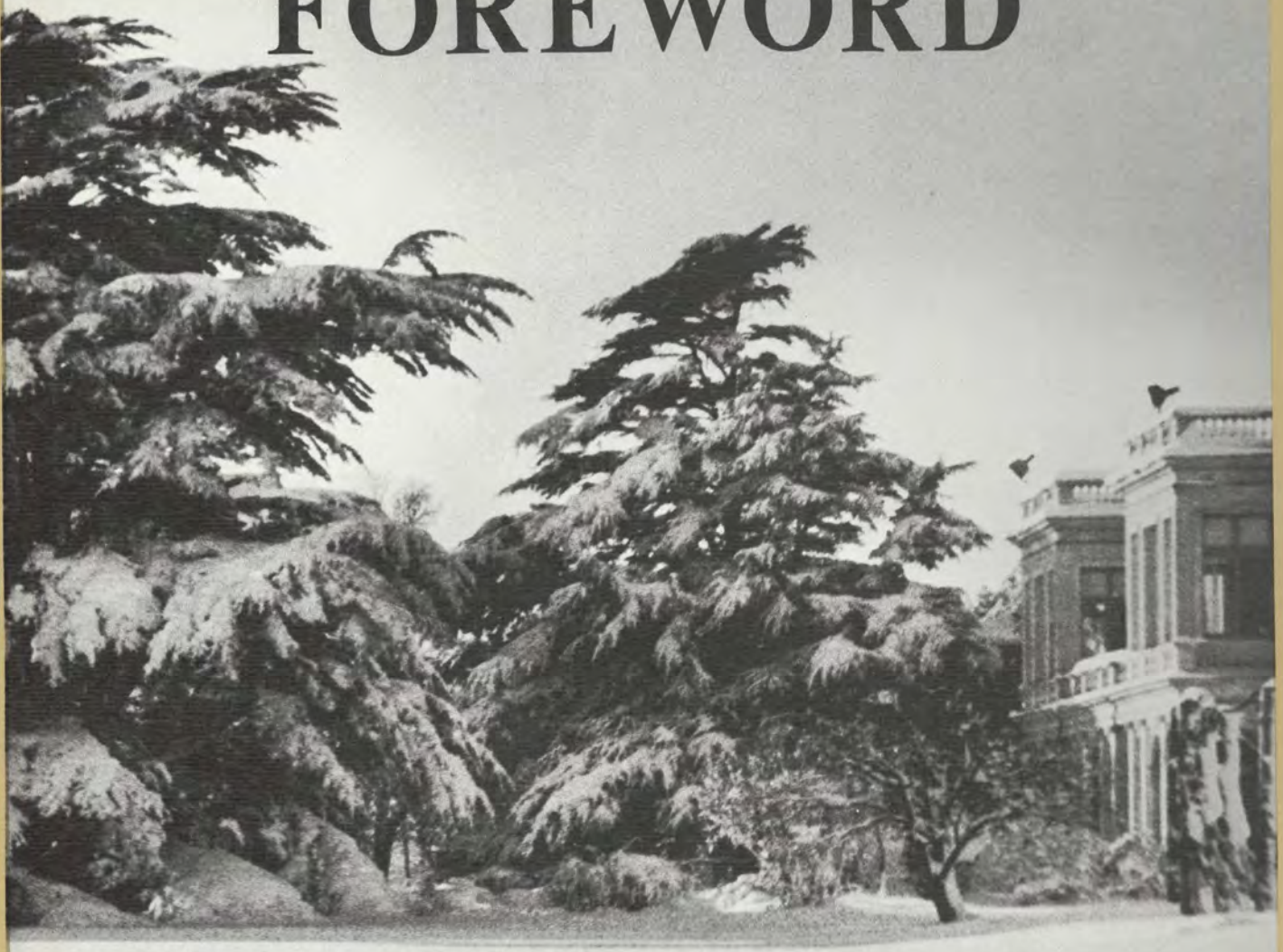
ENGLAND



The 1962 British ENVOY Staff takes pleasure in presenting AMBASSADOR COLLEGE in ENGLAND.

The students gathered here on the south steps and balcony of Mémorial Hall, the main classroom building, are enjoying the beautifully decorated gardens and the spacious lawns.

FOREWORD



Tucked away in the quiet outskirts of London's "green-belt" is one of the busiest and most booming enterprises in Great Britain — AMBASSADOR COLLEGE, U. K. Bursting forth from amidst briars, underbrush, empty stables, and bare buildings, this now-thriving institution has doubled in size since it opened its doors to students in the autumn of 1960.

With a growing work in Europe, Asia, and Africa, a need arose to found another Ambassador College to prepare trained personnel to serve the ever-growing list of co-workers with literature and counselling. In early 1960, the offices were opened, temporarily using rooms in Memorial Hall. Then, in the autumn 35 students enrolled for classes, instructed by nine full-time faculty members — and another Ambassador College was born!

Since that time, the College facilities have grown continually. Last autumn the student body swelled to 65 in number — now taught by 15 instructors! Today, we find modern classrooms and an outstanding library in a beautiful and cultural setting. The professional quality recording studios located on the grounds are equipped to take care of radio broadcasting needs far into the future. Besides all this, the greatly expanded office, now occupying its own building, quickly processes the thousands of letters received from the many European and African listeners of THE WORLD TOMORROW program and readers of THE PLAIN TRUTH magazine and the AMBASSADOR COLLEGE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE. Just recently, new high-quality printing equipment has been installed in the printing department to facilitate the increasing demand for the many booklets and reprint articles being published.

With the advent of new and more powerful means to preach and publish the true Gospel, we look forward to the rapid and continued growth of this new AMBASSADOR COLLEGE.

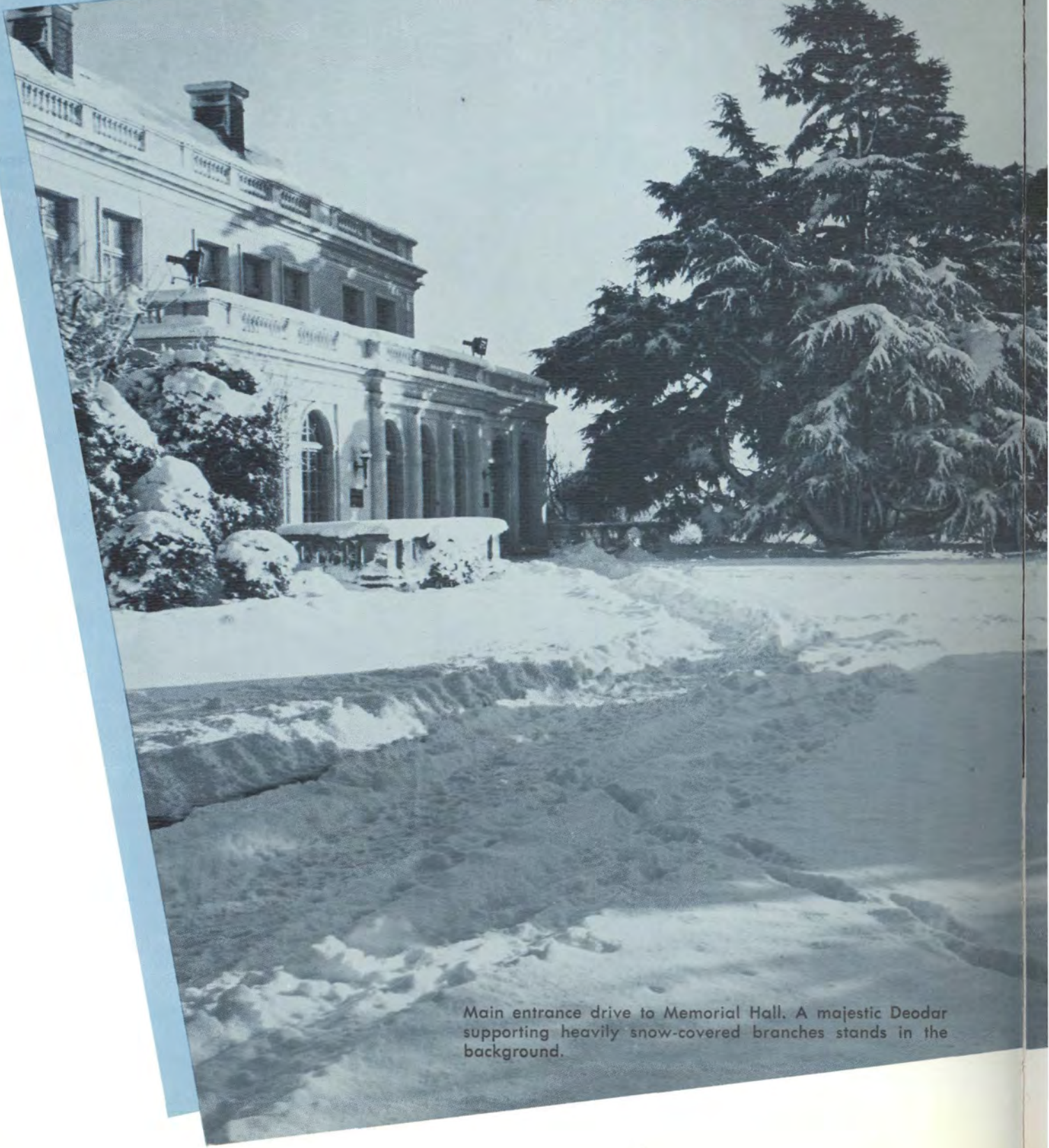


This picturesque, snow-covered footbridge crosses the winding stream in the Japanese Gardens. For pictures of these beautiful Gardens in full color, see pages 162 - 163.



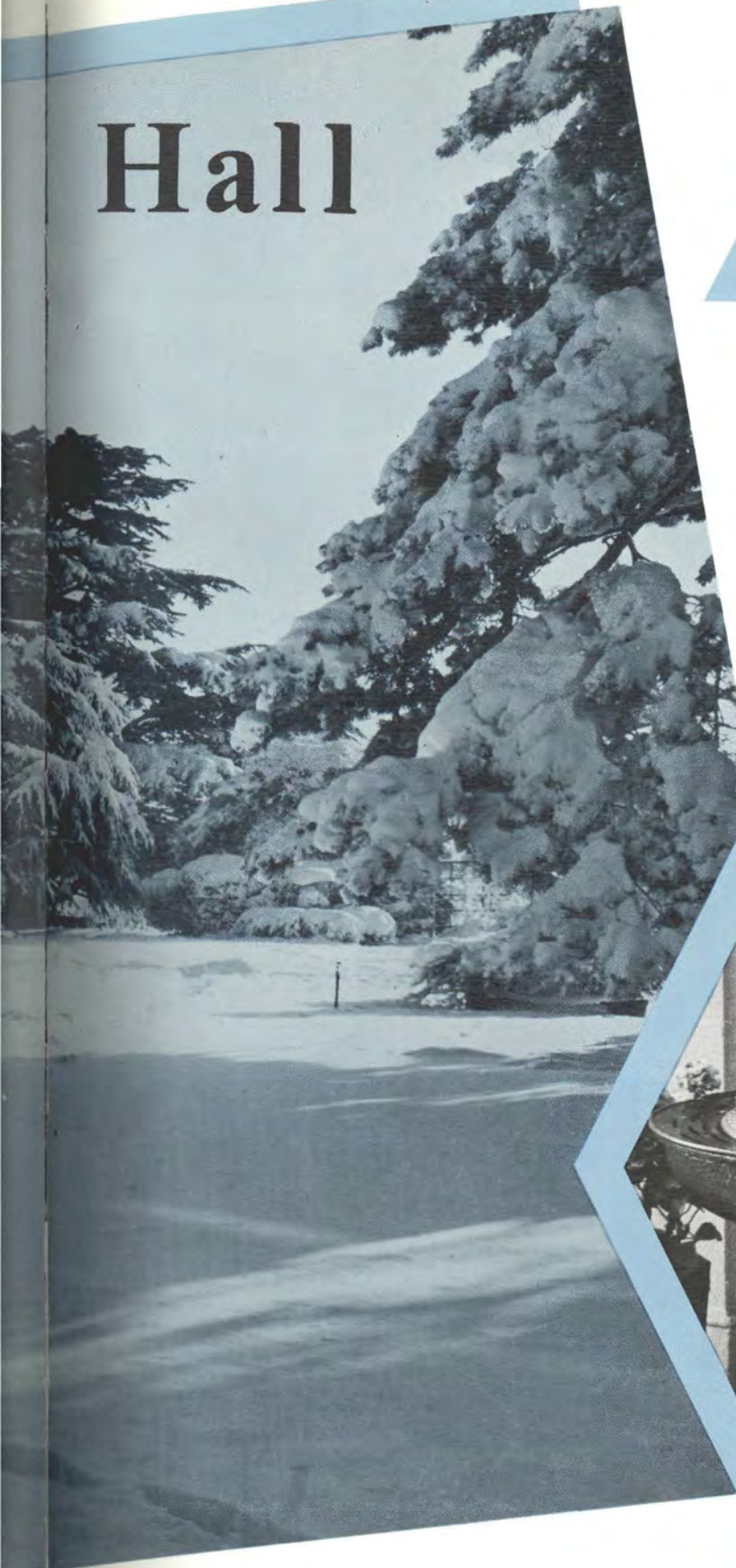
Here is the Music Hall situated in a wintery scene. For another view of this building in full color in a summer setting, see pages 138 and 139.

Stately Memorial



Main entrance drive to Memorial Hall. A majestic Deodar supporting heavily snow-covered branches stands in the background.

Hall



Mr. Richard
D. Armstrong's
portrait keeps
silent watch in
Memorial Hall.



This sparkling fountain welcomes you upon entering the main entrance.

FACULTY



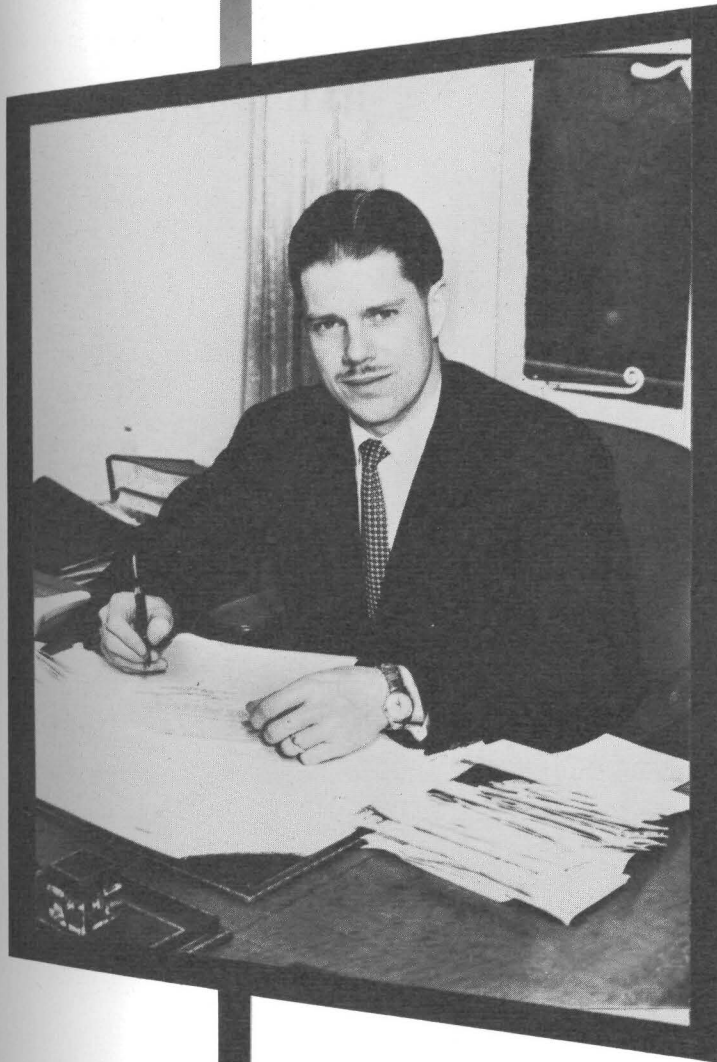
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PRINCIPAL

Professor of Theology, Spanish,
and International Relations.
Speaker for *El Mundo de Manana*,
The World Tomorrow Radio Program
in the Spanish Language.



ERNEST L. MARTIN

College Registrar.
Professor of History, Geography.
Instructor in Theology, Speech.



RAYMOND F. McNAIR

Pastor, Churches of God
in Great Britain.
Instructor in Speech.
Men's Guidance Counsellor.



CHARLES F. HUNTING

Controller and Manager of the
Business Department.
Instructor in Theology, Tennis.
Director of Physical Training.



DR. KENNETH ABBOTT

Head of the Music Department.
Instructor in Voice and Music.
Director of the Ambassador Singers.



Music Department



HARRY W. HOLYOAK

Instructor in Instrumental Music

GEOFFREY E. SHAW

Instructor in Voice

K. STAVRINIDES

Instructor in Violin





Above: The building on the right was formerly the "Hunting Lodge" of the Yule Estate. By completely remodelling the inside, an ample assembly hall and a practice room has been made available on the ground floor. The upper floor is partitioned into three studios to accommodate a variety of musical study. The Music Hall is situated beyond the sunken gardens, providing an enjoyable and refreshing walk for students going to and from classes.

Left: Artists' sketch viewing the Music Hall from the east.



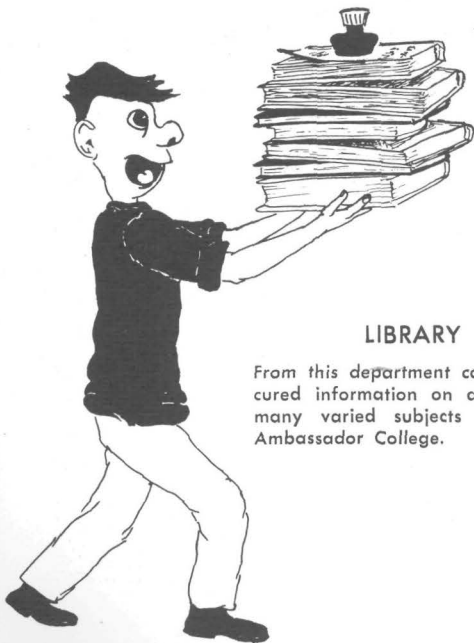
SHIRLEY A. JONES
 Librarian.
 Instructor in
 Library Science

PERIODICAL STAND
 Periodicals from around the world
 give students every opportunity to
 watch world news.



REFERENCE ROOM

Besides the Britannica and Americana, students have ready access to French, German and Spanish encyclopedias. Bible helps and many other reference works are also available.



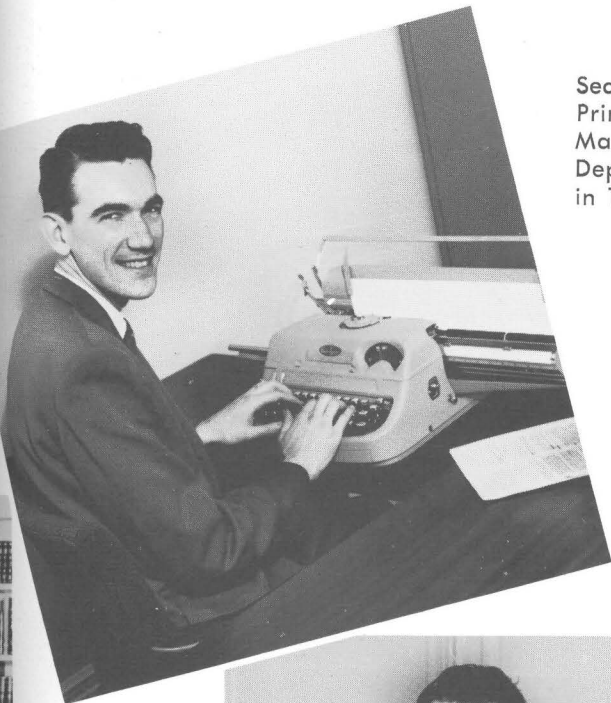
LIBRARY

From this department can be procured information on any of the many varied subjects taught at Ambassador College.



LEON WALKER

Secretary to the
Principal. Office
Manager of Spanish
Department. Instructor
in Typing, Spanish.



ROBERT C. BORAKER

Director of Letter
Answering Department.
Editor of CHURCH OF
GOD NEWS, British
Edition. Instructor
in Journalism and
Typing. ENVOY and
PORTFOLIO Advisor.

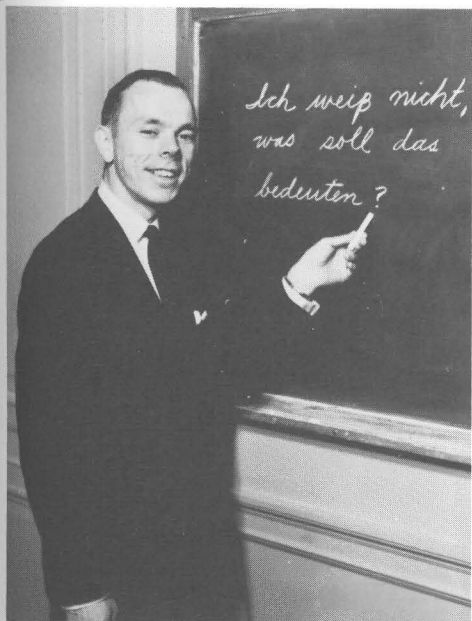
JAMES WELLS

Assistant Registrar.
Letter Answering
Department.



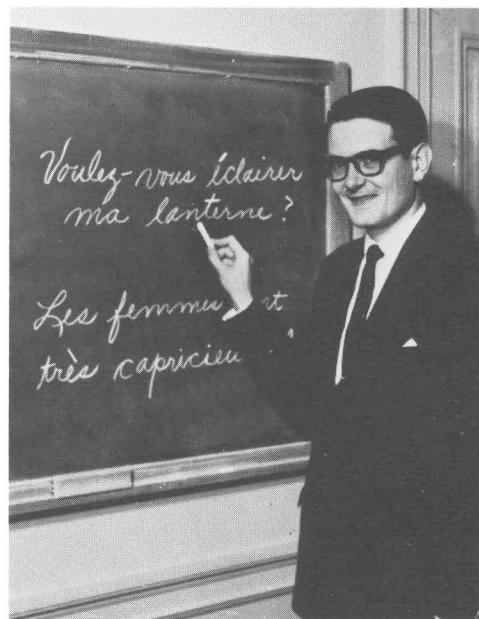
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of DIE REINE WAHRHEIT.
Manager of German
Department in Britain.
Instructor in German.



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Professor of English,
Composition, Literature,
and French.
Office Manager
of French Department
in England.

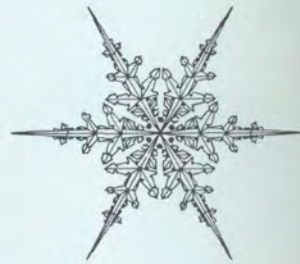




The sparkling mantle of the Mall.



The towering sentinel
of MEMORIAL HALL.



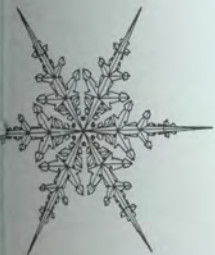
The College Carpet...



The snug Aviary across from the Formal Gardens.



The snow-covered Cedars of Lebanon.

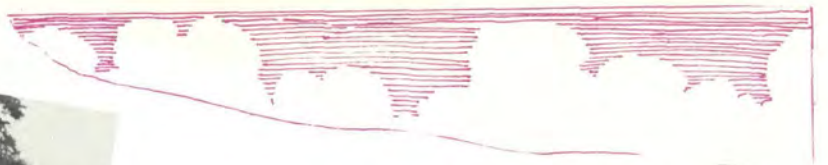




Snow on the Grounds



WINTER
HOLIDAYS
1924

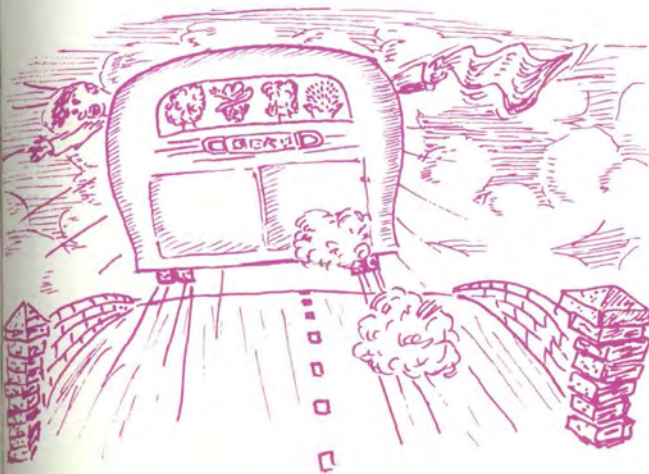


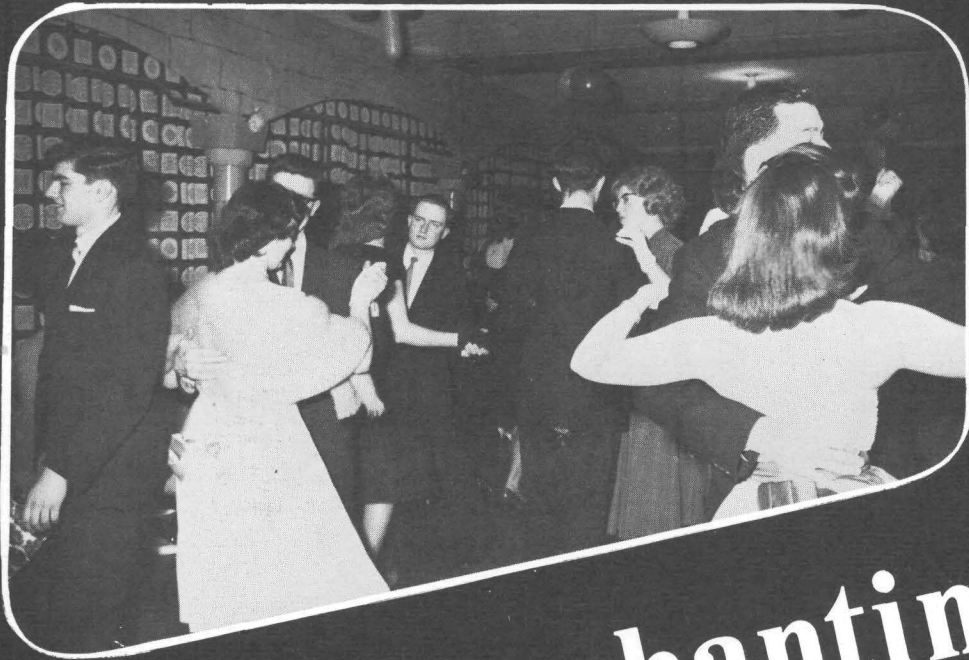
SPORTS
DAY
1961.



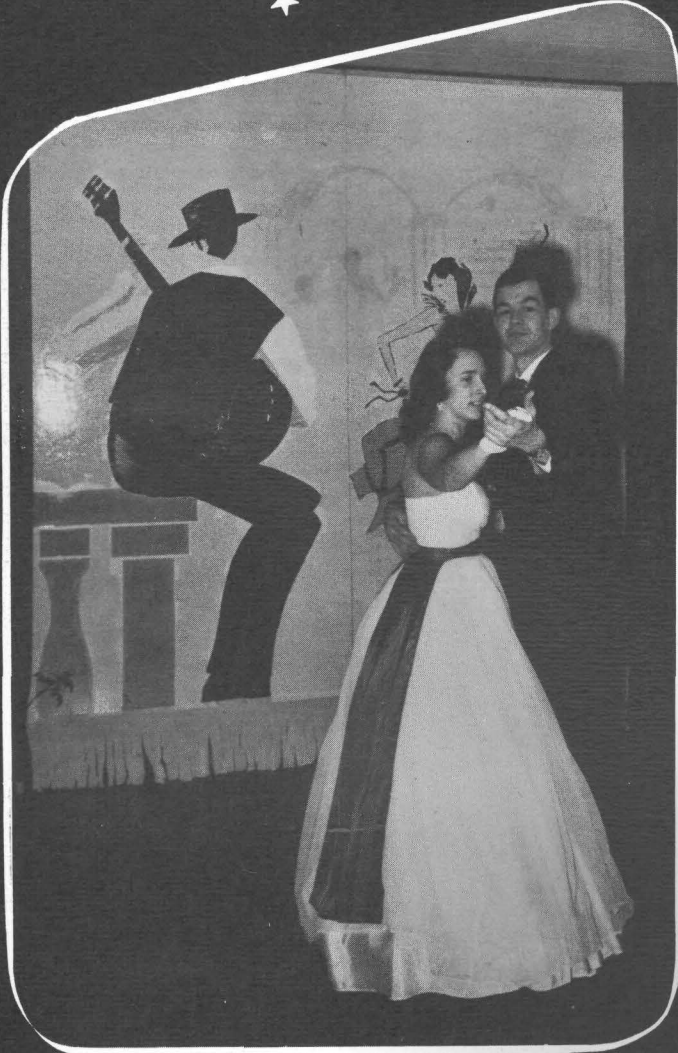
Student Activities

FIELD TRIP
to Houses of Parliament





Enchanting



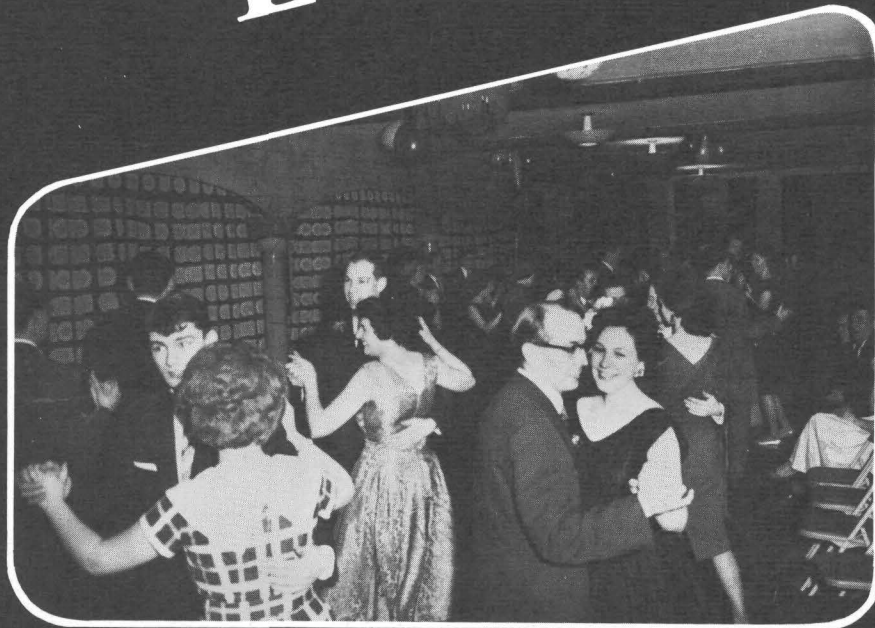
End of Term Dance.

The Music Hall was transformed into a breath of Spain, complete with a "Senor and Senorita" mural and Spanish rebels turning up at the intermissions.

Scenes of a memorable evening for Ambassador co-eds. Our dances keynote various themes and even places — Spain, for instance. An invigorating evening, scintillating conversation, and tasty refreshments for all.



Evening





From left to right: Frank Brown, First Year Class President; Ingrid Satermo, Secretary; Dennis Pebworth, Student Body Vice-President; Robin Jones, Student Body President; Edward Smith, Third and Fourth Year Class President; Jeanne Haley, Women's Representative; and Michael Bousfield, Second Year Class President.



The Student Council

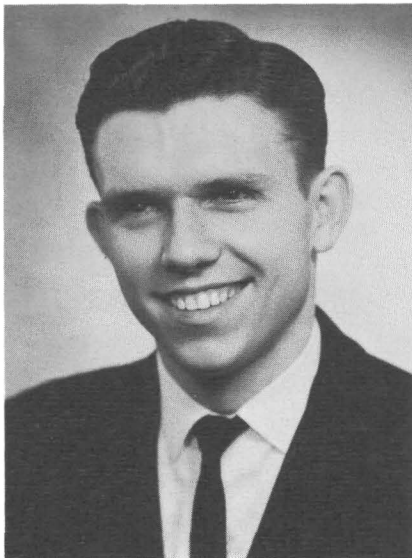
What do the members of the Student Council do?

Each week the Class Presidents and the Women's Representative met with the President and Vice-President under the supervision of two faculty members to discuss student problems and to plan future student activities.

THE 1962 UPPER CLASS



These stepping stones form the winding path that leads down into the Japanese Gardens and to the wooden footbridge.



DENNIS PEBWORTH
Dodge City, Kansas,
U.S.A.

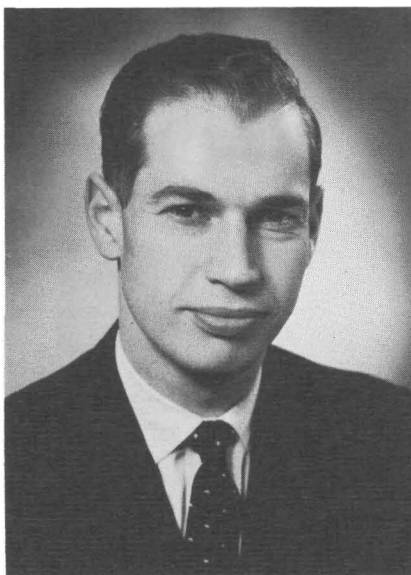
Student Body Vice-President
... Lecturer in Piano ... Vice-
President of Wednesday Am-
bassador Club ... President
of Spanish Club ... Sermon-
ettes and Visiting Program.

GERHARD O. MARX
Hagen, Germany.

Pioneer Student of Ambassa-
dor College in England ...
Faculty Aide ... Manager
German Department ...
Associate Editor of DIE REINE
WAHRHEIT ... PORTFOLIO
Staff ... Sermonettes and
Visiting Program ... Baptis-
ing tour in Germany and
Austria.

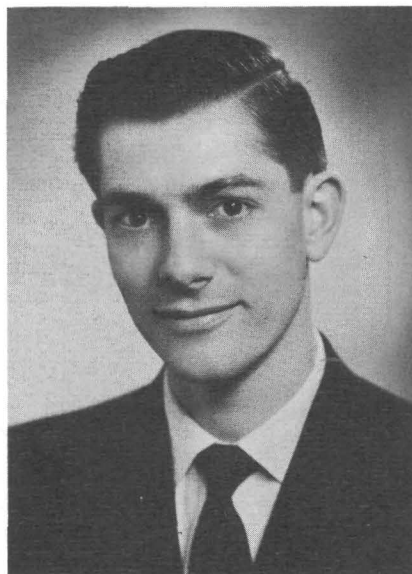


4th Year Students



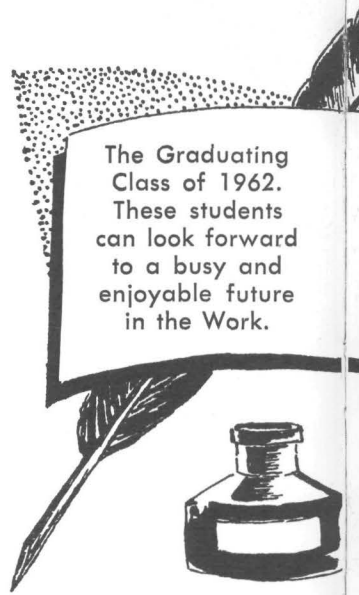
ROBIN G. JONES
Epsom, Surrey.

Pioneer Student of Ambassador College in Eng-
land. Student Body President 1961 and 1962.
PORTFOLIO Staff 1961, Editor 1962. Sermonettes
and Visiting Program. Baptising Tours in British
Isles.



BENJAMIN R. CHAPMAN
Woodland Hills, Calif., U.S.A.

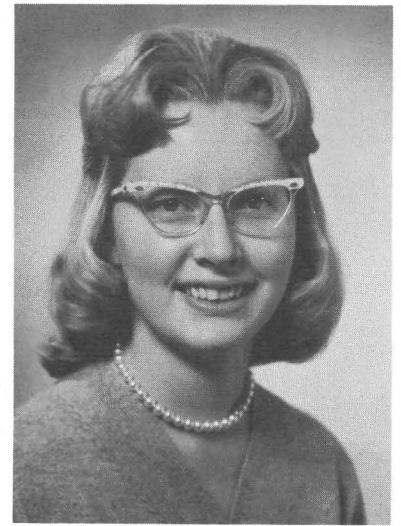
Pioneer Student of Ambassador College in Eng-
land. Manager of the Recording Studios. President
of Monday Ambassador Club. Editor of 1961 and
1962 ENVOY (English Section). Sermonettes and
Visiting Program. Baptising Tour in British Isles.



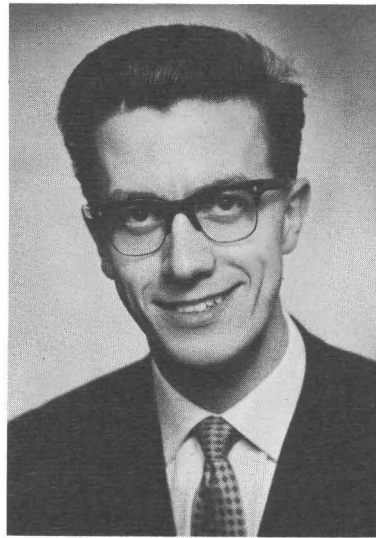
The Graduating
Class of 1962.
These students
can look forward
to a busy and
enjoyable future
in the Work.



Jack M. Pyle
Gladewater, Texas, U.S.A.

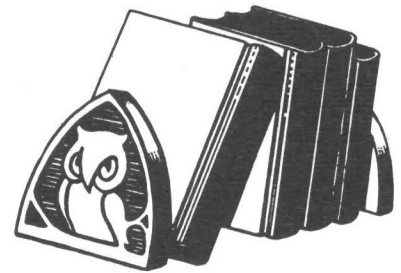


Ingrid E. Satermo
Seattle, Washington, U.S.A.



Edward Smith
Lambeth, London.
Third and Fourth Year
Class President

3rd Year Students



The third year Students have one more year of training at Ambassador College before they assume their life vocations.

LEFT:

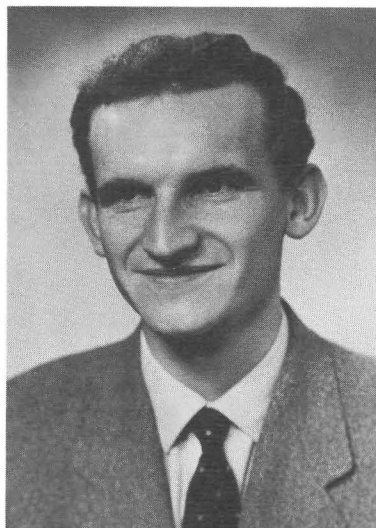
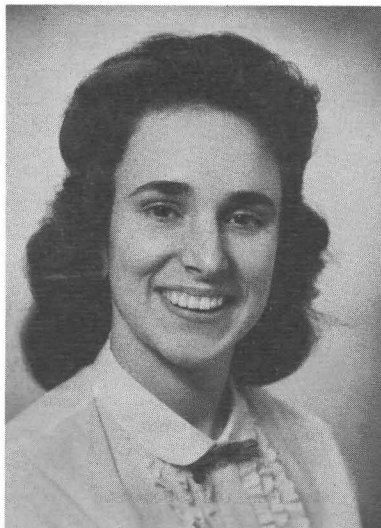
Janet V. Barnett
Searcy, Arkansas,
U.S.A.

CENTER:

Colin J. A. Wilkins
St. Albans,
Hertfordshire.

RIGHT:

Jeanne A. Haley
Salem, Indiana,
U.S.A.



SPECIAL!

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The
GOOD
NEWS
Shall
be...

PRINTING DEPARTMENT

This department, under the capable direction of John Jewell, employs one full time person—H. Hoffmann, at press to left—as well as many students. John Butterfield, at the center press, is a late addition to the student body. His wife works part time as the department's secretary.

and...



RECORDING STUDIOS

These modern studios, under the direction of Benjamin Chapman, are used to record *The World Tomorrow* and *EL Mundo de Manana* radio programs.

to all
the
World.

Dimensional Pictures



PUBLISHED



PREACHED

INSTRUCTIONS



1. Stand directly over the pair of pictures you wish to view, about 12 to 18 inches away.
2. Hold a small hand mirror next to your right eye, alongside your nose, as shown in the sketch.
3. Now tilt the mirror until the reflected image in the right eye coincides with the image received in the left eye.



One of the formal after dinner speech clubs for Ambassador men.

AMBASSADOR CLUB



LE CLUB FRANCAIS

This club enables French students to have a more practical understanding of the language.



Clubs



WOMEN'S CLUB

This club helps the ladies to develop poise and personality and to be proper hostesses.



The combined Monday and Wednesday Night Ambassador Clubs honor the ministers and their wives with a formal banquet.

THE 1962 SECOND YEAR

C L A S S



The Mall, the Main Entrance Drive to Ambassador College, is lined on each side with Flowering Cherry Trees. Each spring they are filled with fragrant pink and white blossoms. A quiet, peaceful scene?

One would never guess that on each week-day morning, this tranquility is interrupted by the stomping of sixty-some pairs of feet — Ambassador students participating in Physical Training!!





Michael A. Bousfield
Johannesburg, South Africa.
Second Year Class President



Peter Nichols
Bristol, Gloucestershire.



Michael W. Barlow
West Ham, London.



John M. Sanderson
Vumba Mountains,
Southern Rhodesia.



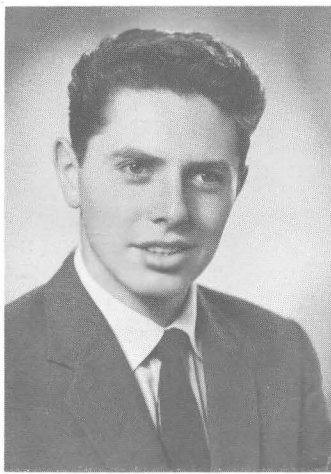
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Cooma, N.S.W., Australia.



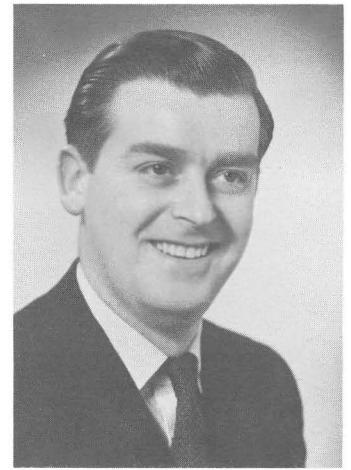
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Woking, Surrey.

William T. Coupland
Nuneaton, Warwickshire.

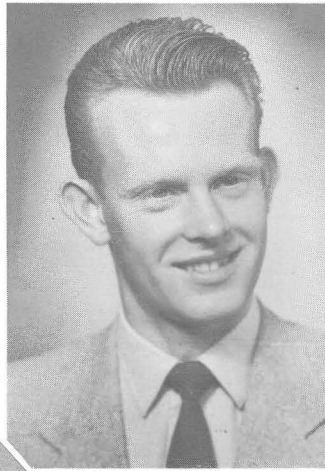




Desmond Seaton
Newtownabbey, Co. Antrim,
N. Ireland.



Graham J. Howell
Port Talbot, Glamorgan, Wales



James J. Young
Edinburgh, Scotland.

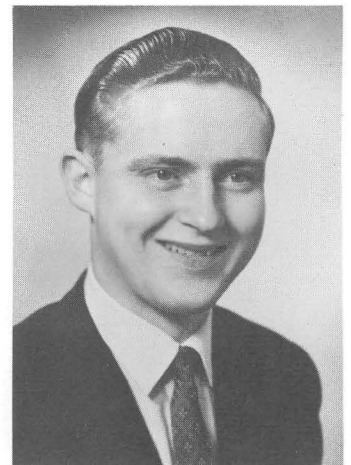
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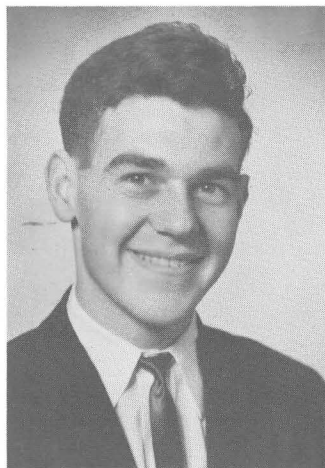
Shirley V. M. Preston
Maidstone, Kent.



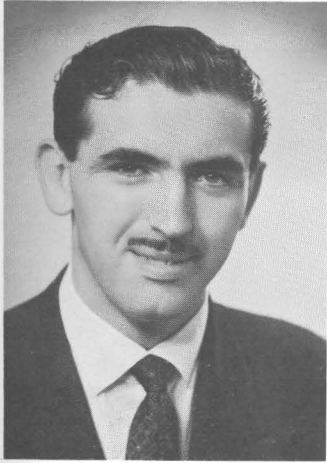
Peter B. London
Leigh-on-Sea, Essex.



Stanley G. Olson
Fostorp, Nygard,
Sweden.



Ian Paton
Mitcham, Surrey.



Joseph Jones
Dudley, Worcestershire



Kyriacos J. Stavrinides
Limassol, Cyprus.

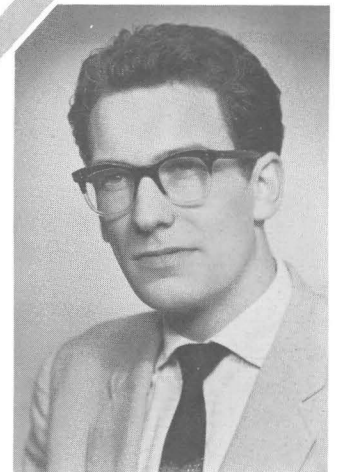
Year



Timothy B. Pope
Surbiton, Surrey.



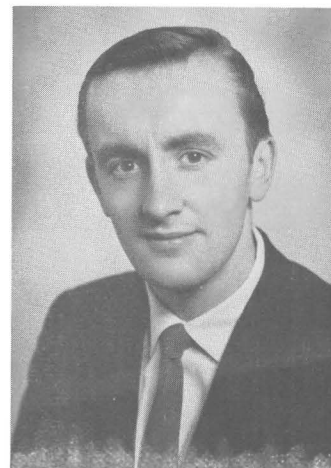
Sheila Costello
Dublin, Eire.



Mel G. Peacock
Luton, Bedfordshire.



Reginald C. Platt
Dagenham, Essex



Royston E. Page
Bristol, Gloucestershire.

Feast of Tabernacles

Wonderful weather, outstanding sermons, and a warm, friendly spirit among the people combined to make this Feast of Tabernacles the finest ever in Great Britain.

Besides the regular services, there were other exciting activities for young and old. Pony rides provided much fun for the younger set. The adults enjoyed such events as the student fun show and a special showing of colored slides taken by Mr. McNair and Mr. Martin on their recent trip to the Middle East.



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Over 450 people attended the Festival, coming from Great Britain and all over Europe.

A large marquee provided an adequate auditorium. A second marquee served as the dining room. Delicious, hot meals were served twice a day and everyone had an opportunity to meet and fellowship with the other brethren.





In this view you are looking north taking in the quaint little footbridge with the various rare Japanese shrubs in the background.

Exotic

Japanese

Gardens



A quiet, peaceful scene near the winding stream in the Japanese Gardens. In the Spring this area bursts with color—particularly from the many varieties of azaleas as you see pictured here.



Below is the stream at one of its widest points, and you are looking toward Memorial Hall. Notice the array of blossoms and greenery that enhances the beauty of this peaceful scene. It makes an inviting and quiet place for students to study when the weather permits.





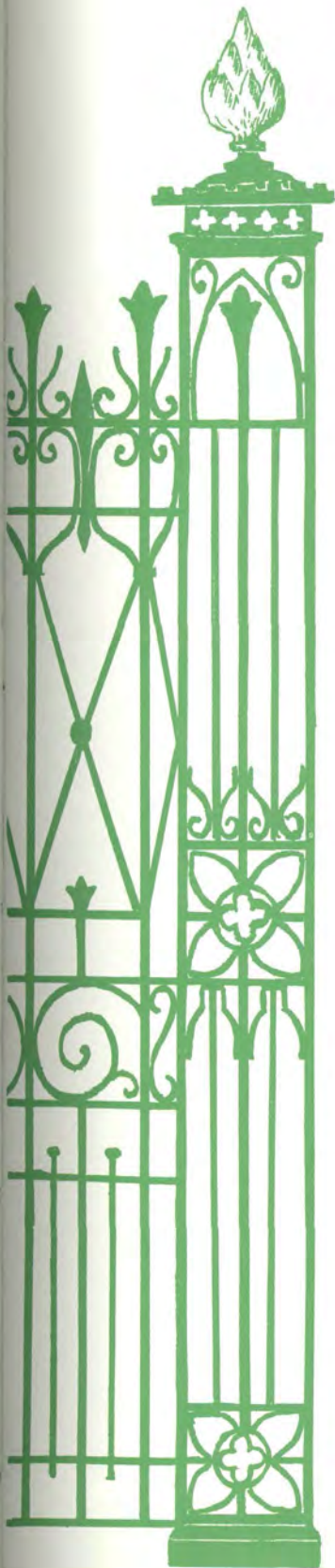
This is the main Men's Dormitory providing housing for some of the students. It is located only a short distance from Memorial Hall.



Here you see the Garage and Transportation Office (right), the Administration Building, and, to the rear, the Printing House. One of these, or other, responsibilities awaits the ambitious Ambassador who wishes to work his way through college.

THE 1962 FIRST YEAR

C L A S S



Drop Lane Gates. At present this is being used as Main Entrance to grounds.



LEFT:
Paul D. Anness
Brighton, Sussex.

CENTER:
Helen G. Burchill
Blacktown, N.S.W.,
Australia.

RIGHT:
Frank Brown
Orpington, Kent.
First Year Class President



Irene E. Black
Raphoe, Co. Donegal, Eire.



Alec M. W. Bailey
Rugby, Warwickshire.

First Year



James A. Cleary
Leamington Spa,
Warwickshire.



Joy Coupland
Neneaton,
Warwickshire.



Roy A. Davis
Birmingham,
Warwickshire.

LEFT:

Peter G. Edwards
Harlow, Essex



CENTER:

Alys M. G. Jones
Woking, Surrey



RIGHT:

Richard J. Frankel
Nilgiris, South India.



LEFT:

Edward J. Gore
Bermondsey, London.



CENTER:

Brian Evans
Newcastle-on-Tyne,
Northumberland.



RIGHT:

John A. Jewell
Cardiff, Wales



Mary Hollis
Leicester,
Leicestershire.



Students taking a break to listen to some of the many selections already acquired for the music library. The beautiful and rich tones are enhanced by stereophonic sound!



Graham A. Gaskell
Brisbane, Queensland,
Australia.



LEFT:
Michael J. Hustwait
Rushden,
Northamptonshire.

CENTER:
Valerie N. G. Jones
Woking, Surrey.

RIGHT:
Bill Stratton
Cromer, Norfolk.



LEFT:
David John Osgood
Whitchurch, Bristol.

CENTER:
Gordon Terblanche
Germiston, South Africa.

RIGHT:
Janice M. Steel
Cabramatta, N.S.W.,
Australia.



Hilary M. Massey
Watford, Hertfordshire.



Fred A. Lawson
Billingham on Tees,
Co. Durham.



"Let's have a song fest!" Group singing is always popular when Ambassador students gather together.

LEFT:
Calvert C. W. Howard
Belmont, Co. Offaly,
Eire.



CENTER:
Jill Coleman
Salisbury, Wiltshire.



RIGHT:
James S. McBride
Belfast, N. Ireland.



First Year



Shaun T. Saward
Maidstone, Kent.



David Townson
Bolton, Lancashire.



John A. Thomas
Kidderminster,
Worcestershire.



Doreen E. Wood
Liverpool,
Lancashire.



Harry Templeton
Caernarvonshire,
Wales.

Office Staff



Claudine Woodie
Chief Bookkeeper



Patricia Grantham
Secretary to Mr. McNair



Anita Preston
Receptionist, Switchboard Operator



Seated at the desk in the right foreground is Ronald Howes, the only full-time employee in the office.
Standing by the post (at left center) is Desmond Seaton, Manager of the Office.

Kitchen Staff

Myrtle Horn

In charge of Kitchen Staff.
Warden over women students.



The Kitchen Staff: (left to right) Mmes. Seaton, Milner and Fricker are helped by many of the women students in preparing the delicious, wholesome meals served here at Ambassador College.



Gustav Olson

Mr. Olson manages the farm which supplies the college with fresh eggs and, in the future, beef, wheat, and milk!





William A. Bowden

Director of Buildings and Grounds Department. Mr. Bowden was the Estate Manager under Lady Yule.

Buildings and...



Heather Bowden

The department's Secretary. Heather joined the student body in the second term as a full time student.



Construction Crew: (left to right) Philip Wagner, Herbert (Bert) Chadd, James Feld, Bricklayers; Wallace Burnett, William Marlborough, Peter Marlborough, Carpenters; Derek Wright, Electrician; Donald Akam, Plumber.

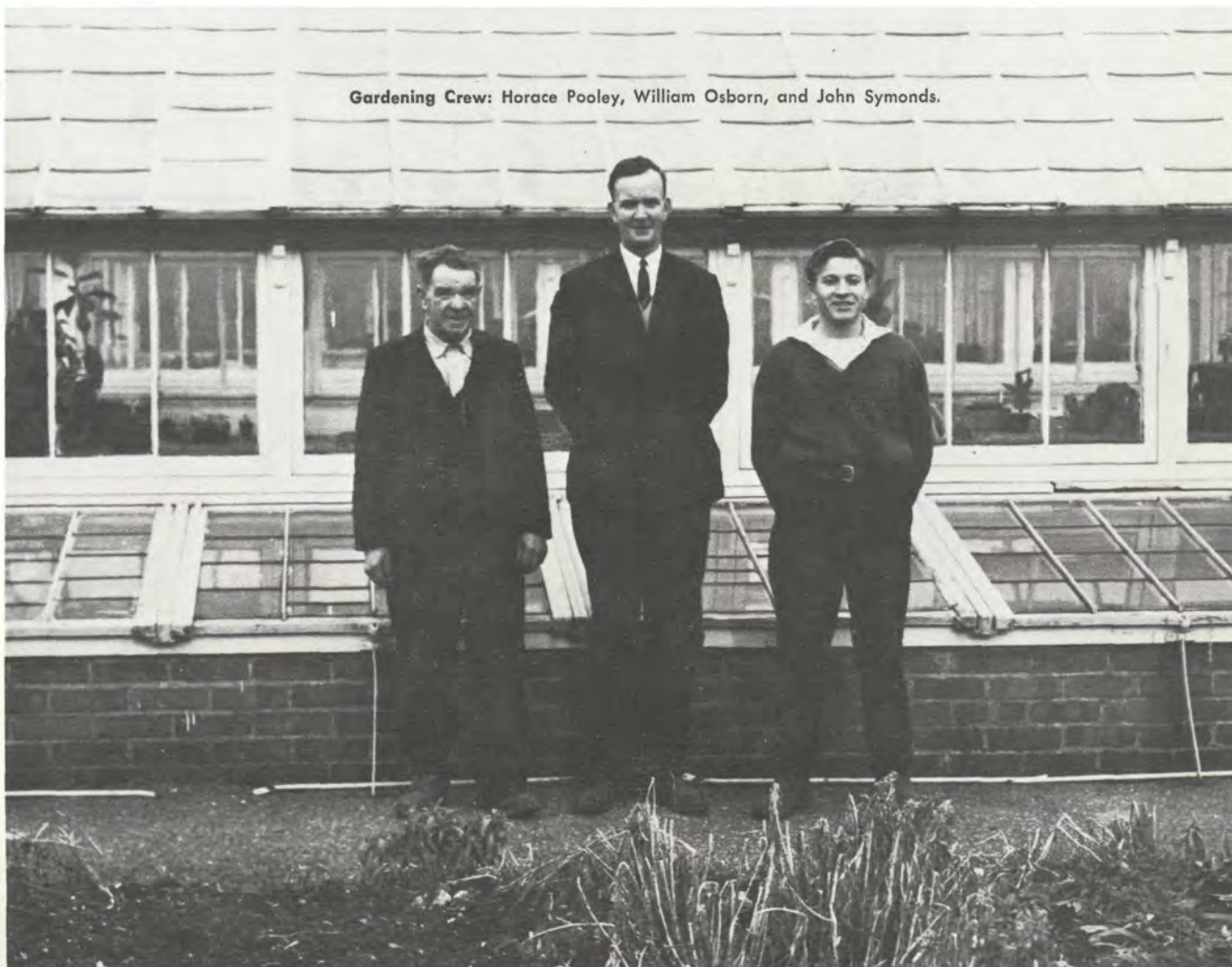


... Grounds Department

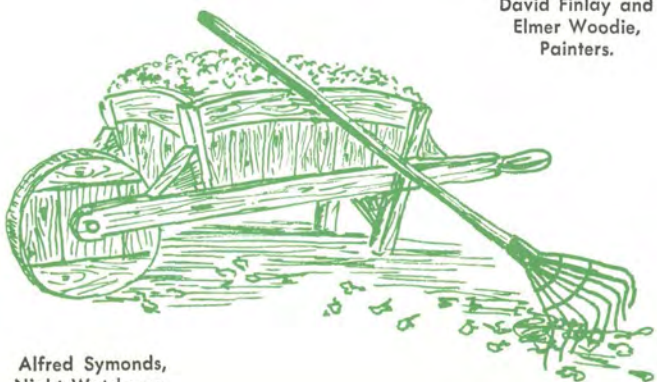
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Silcox
Mr. Silcox is Head Gardener.



Gardening Crew: Horace Pooley, William Osborn, and John Symonds.



Alfred Symonds,
Night Watchman
and Sarge.



David Finlay and
Elmer Woodie,
Painters.





Pot





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THE 1962 ENVOY STAFF
 (Left to right): B. Stratton, B. Cable-Scott, B. Chapman (Editor),
 F. Lawson, Ian Paton, M. Bousfield (Sales).

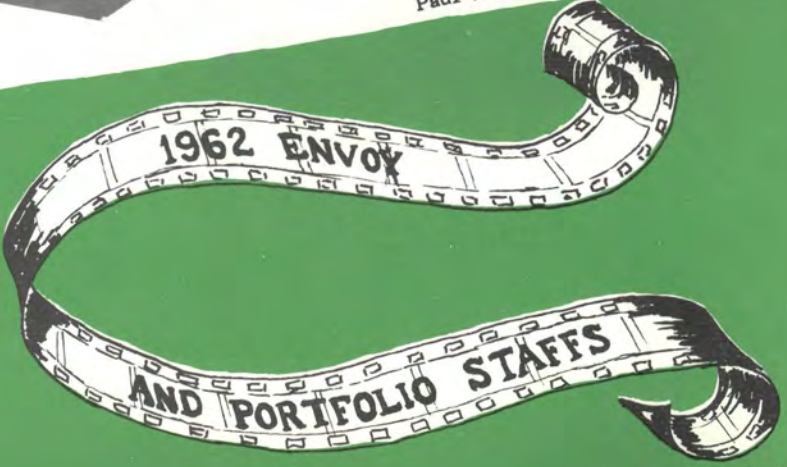


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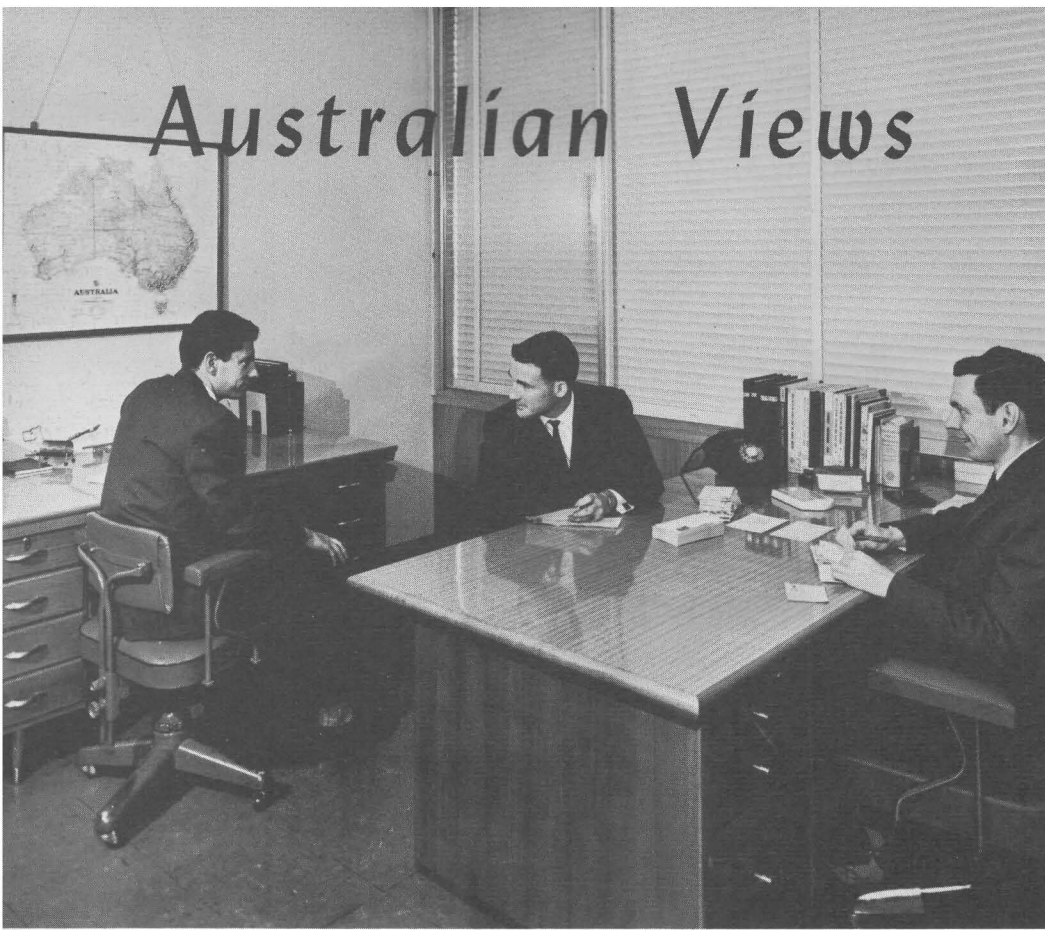
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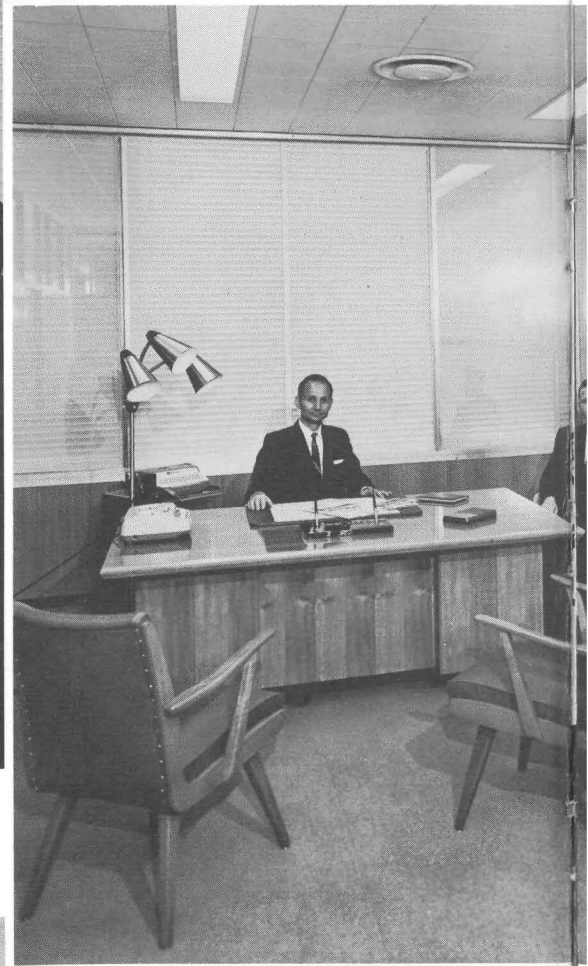


Night falls, ending another eventful day —
at AMBASSADOR COLLEGE, U. K. . . .

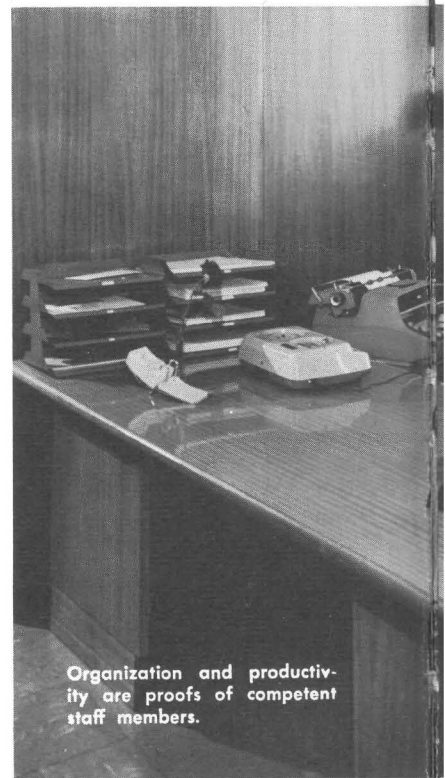
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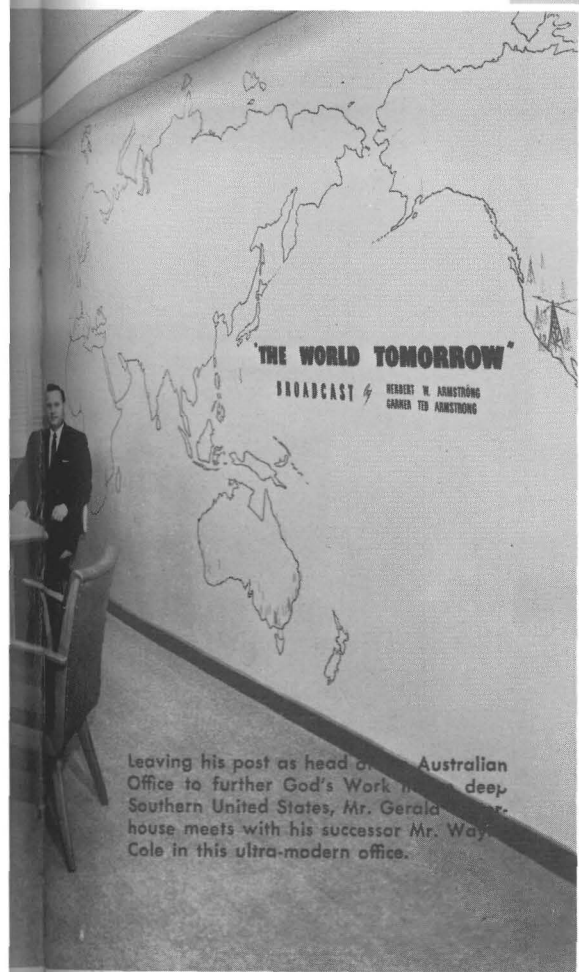
Dedicated and responsible men, working harmoniously, strive to advance the rapid spreading of God's message to all Australia.



Channeled through the Letter Answering and Mailing sections, hundreds of letters are answered weekly.



Organization and productivity are proofs of competent staff members.



Modern equipment — including this Multilith Duplicator — symbolizes the progress and development of the Australian Office.



An endless flow of work courses its way through the Australian Office in North Sydney.

Annual Conference

Two busy weeks of early January are part of the full lives of a group of God's servants as they converge on Pasadena for the 1962 Ministerial Conference. Concern for local items is mixed with the happy smiles of greetings and the joy of once again returning to the dignity and richness of Ambassador College. The air is filled with news of new developments, growth and experiences. Yet amidst the activity is the serious work of discussion, formulation and decision.

First Row (left to right): Mr. Norman A. Smith, Mr. Raymond C. Cole, Mr. Herman L. Hoeh, Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong, Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong, Dr. C. Paul Meredith, Mr. Roderick C. Meredith, Mr. Raymond F. McNair.

Second Row: Mr. Gerald Waterhouse, Mr. Bryce G. Clark, Mr. Charles V. Dorothy, Mr. Dean C. Blackwell, Mr. Albert J. Portune, Mr. Basil Wolverton, Dr. Clint Zimmerman, Dr. Benjamin L. Rea, Mr. Kenneth R. Swisher.

Third Row: Mr. R. Carlton Smith, Mr. Bill L. McDowell, Mr. John David Hammer, Mr. Hal W. Baird, Jr., Mr. Jimmy L. Friddle, Mr. George Meeker, Mr. Leslie L. McCullough, Mr. Allen D. Manteufel, Mr. L. Leroy Neff.

Fourth Row: Mr. David Lee Antion, Mr. Roger Foster, Mr. Dale Hampton, Mr. Ronald Kelly, Mr. David Jon Hill, Mr. Carl E. McNair, Mr. Richard Prince, Mr. H. Burk McNair.

Fifth Row: Mr. Billy I. Glover, Mr. Al Dennis, Mr. Selmer Hegvold, Mr. Alton B. Billingsley, Mr. Sidney Hegvold, Mr. A. R. Jantzen, Mr. James F. Kunz, Mr. Harold Jackson, Mr. Wilbur Berg, Mr. Frank J. McCrady, Mr. Lester McColm.

Missing This Year: Mr. C. Wayne Cole, Mr. Ronald L. Dart, Mr. Bob Hoops, Mr. Charles Hunting, Mr. Ernest Martin, Mr. Pedro Ortiguero, Mr. R. H. Roenspies.





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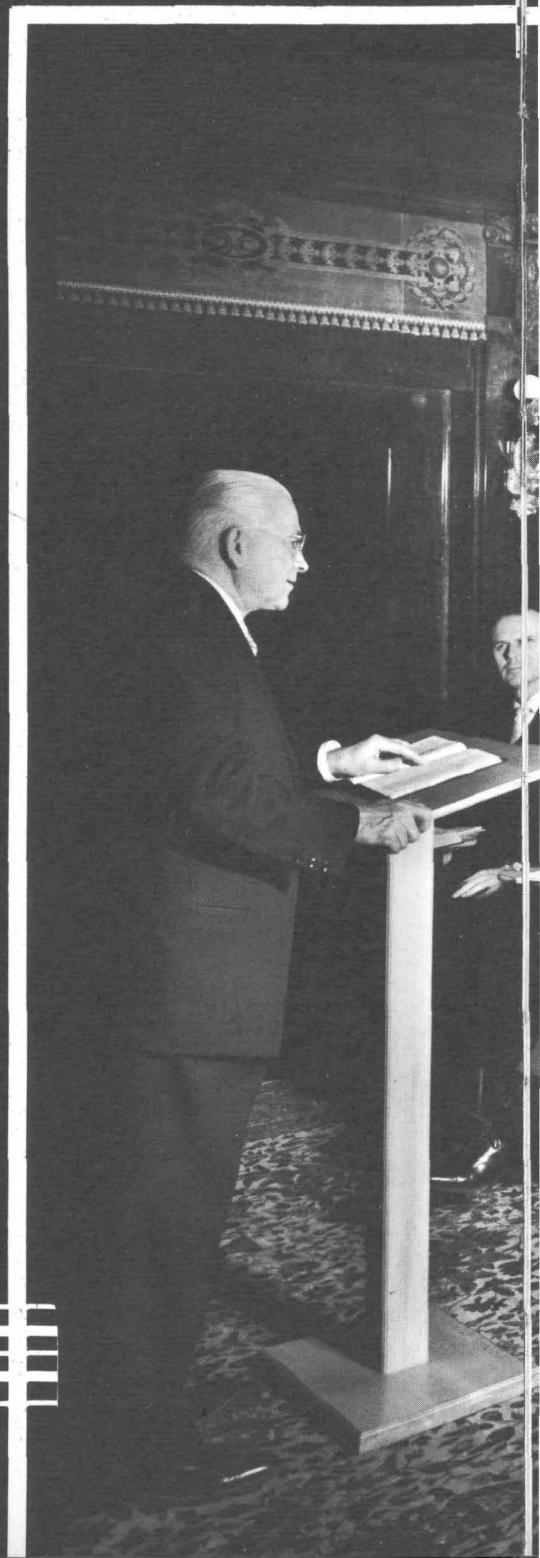


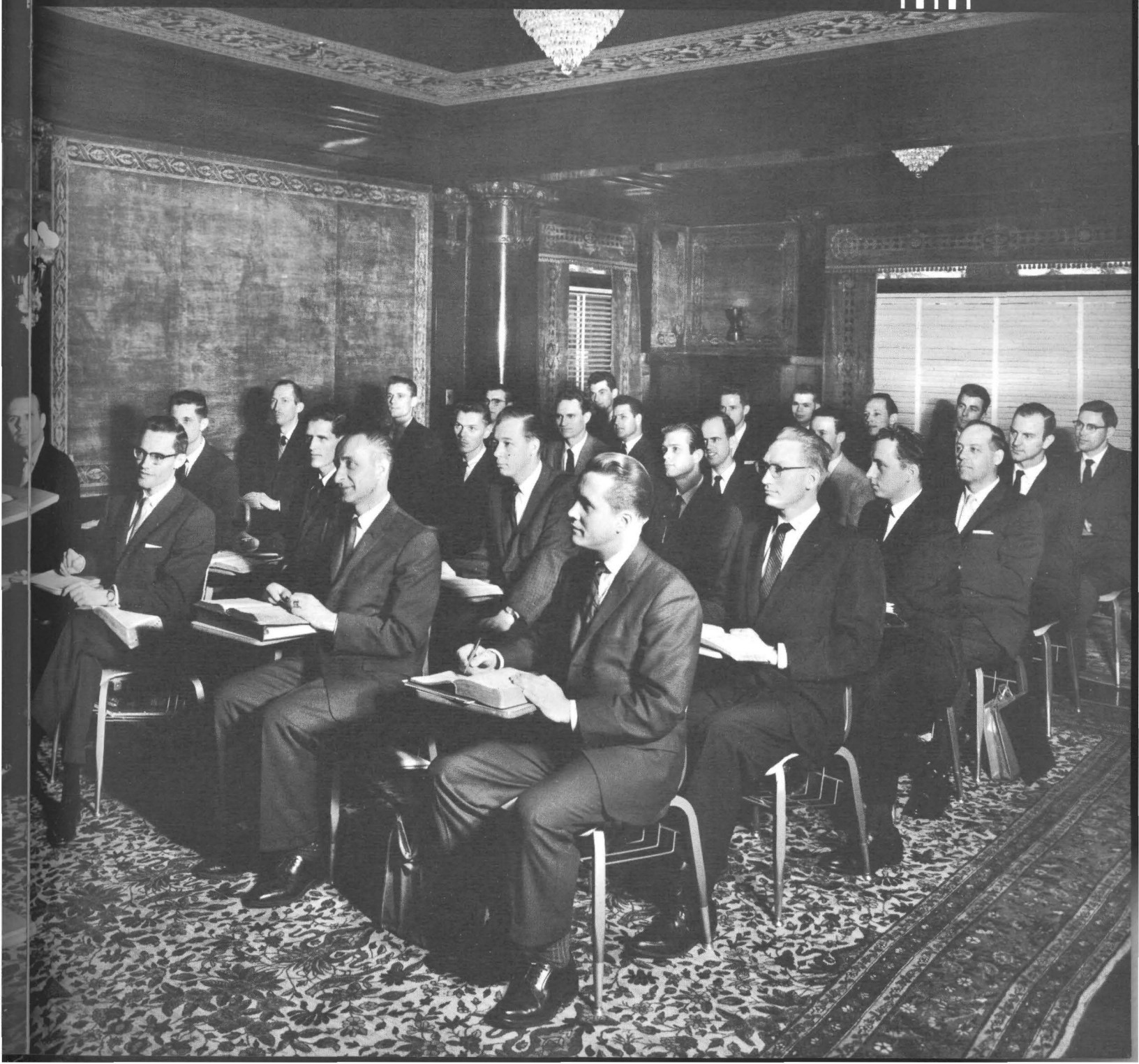
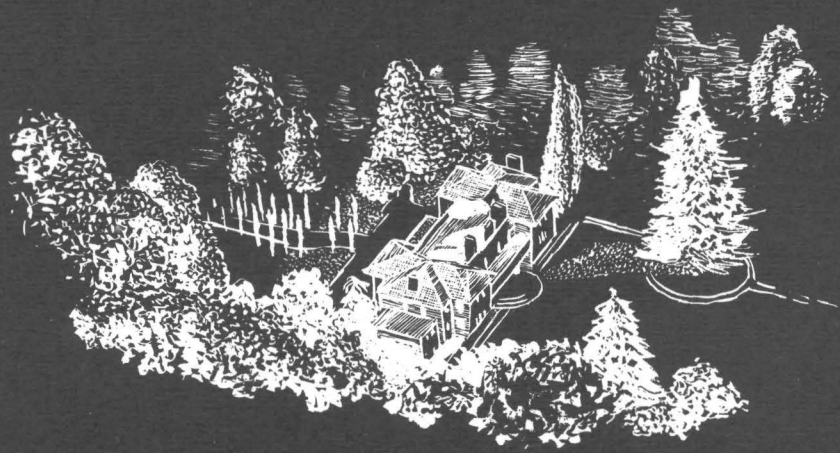
Growing in Knowledge

The Ambassador College Graduate School of Theology—
Its purpose, to provide an able and effective ministry to pro-
claim Christ's Gospel of the Kingdom of God by preaching,
by radio and television, and by the power of the printed word,
to all nations, and to pastor local Churches of God.



A graduate school class in session in the Rosewood Room of Ambassador Hall with Mr. Armstrong in charge. Ministerial personnel receive a large portion of their training in the field under the direction of senior ministers and are privileged to return to the campus every few years for a semester of concentrated theological instruction.







Men's lounge room in basement of Manor del Mar — an atmosphere conducive to study, conversation or moments of relaxation. A typical evening will find a number of young men engrossed in the pages of popular news magazines or discussing the latest in world events.

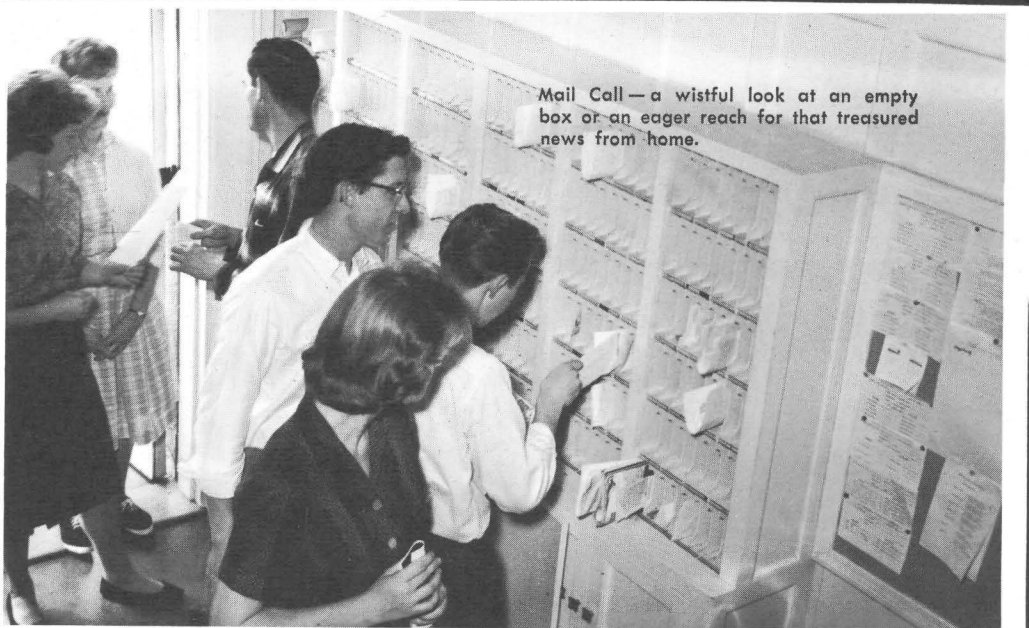


Picturesque wallpaper adds that feminine touch to warm, homey Mayfair. Industrious co-eds add personal decorations to their comfortable rooms. From this stylish second-floor abode, women students admire the towering Deodars and the green rolling lawn of the campus. The sprawling San Gabriel Mountains stretch into the distance beyond the busy city of Pasadena.

OUR HOME ON THE CAMPUS



Meal time at Mayfair is an assembly line affair.



Mail Call—a wistful look at an empty box or an eager reach for that treasured news from home.

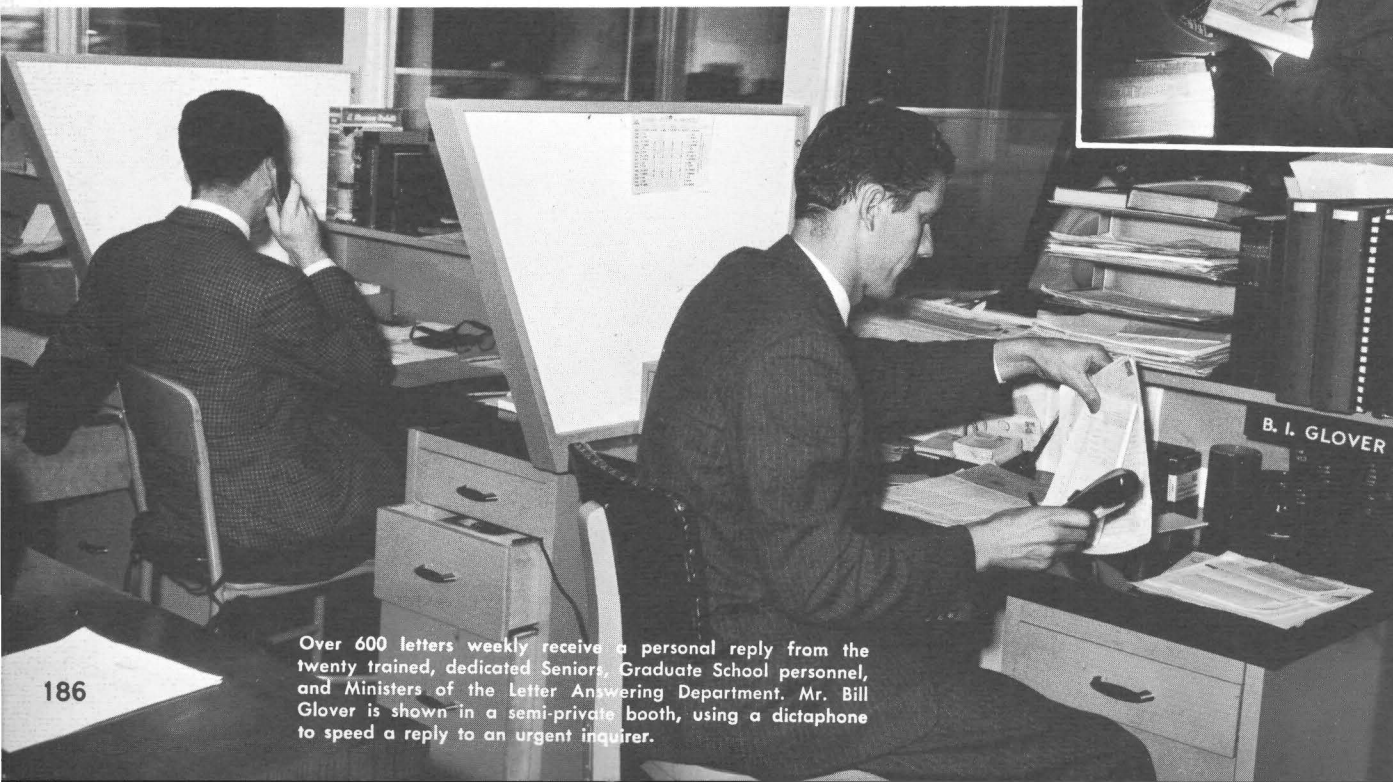
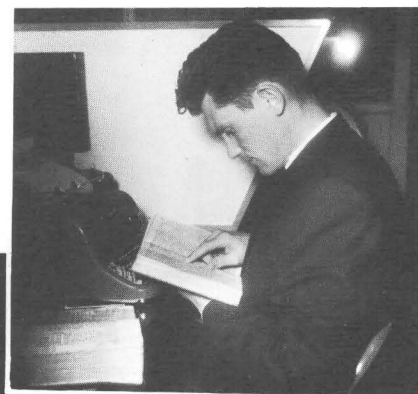
AMBASSADOR COLLEGE PRESS



This ultra-modern entrance greets every visitor with an open welcome.



Bible, dictionary and typewriter are the effective tools used by Mr. Allen Dexter to thoroughly, carefully answer the questions and problems of an inquiring radio listener.

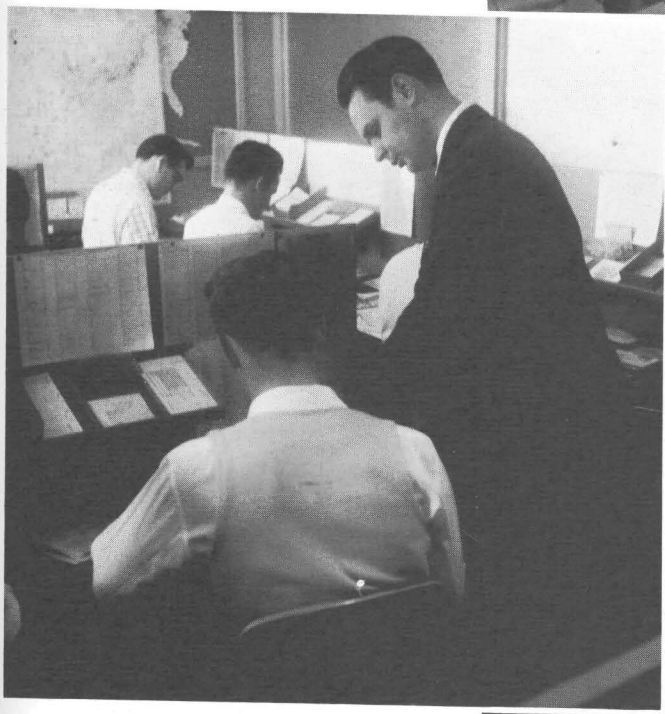


Over 600 letters weekly receive a personal reply from the twenty trained, dedicated Seniors, Graduate School personnel, and Ministers of the Letter Answering Department. Mr. Bill Glover is shown in a semi-private booth, using a dictaphone to speed a reply to an urgent inquirer.

Dedicated to service, burgeoning with growth—the Ambassador College Press Building is a focal point of fervent activity. From this buzzing center of employment over 5 million pieces of literature yearly—magazines, booklets and articles—are rushed to all parts of the globe. Printing, addressing, labeling, packing and mailing are the order of the day.

Each of the 25,000 weekly letters is read and channelled efficiently to the appropriate department by Mail Reading Department. Using simplified codes, they indicate on each letter the literature requested. Typists quickly address return envelopes, the main office encloses the proper booklet or article, sending them on their way to the post office often within 24 hours of the request.

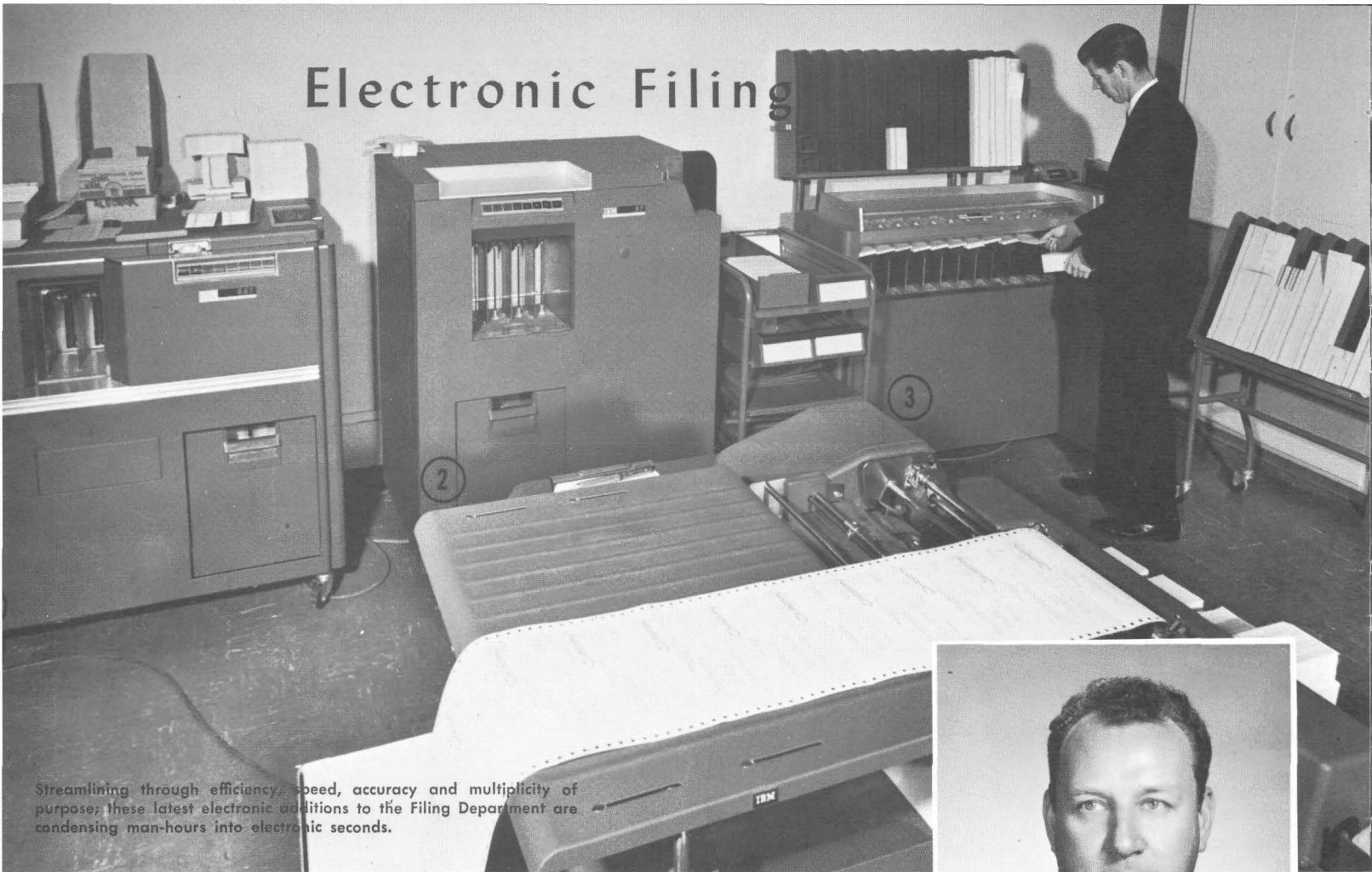
The rapidly growing enrollment of 60,000 students keeps the Correspondence Course Department on a dizzying cycle of sending lessons, testing and grading. Careful record is kept of each student's progress and new lessons are continually being added.



A question? An upperclassman among fifty employed in the Mail Reading Department seeks advice from Supervisor Gary Sefcak.



Electronic Filing

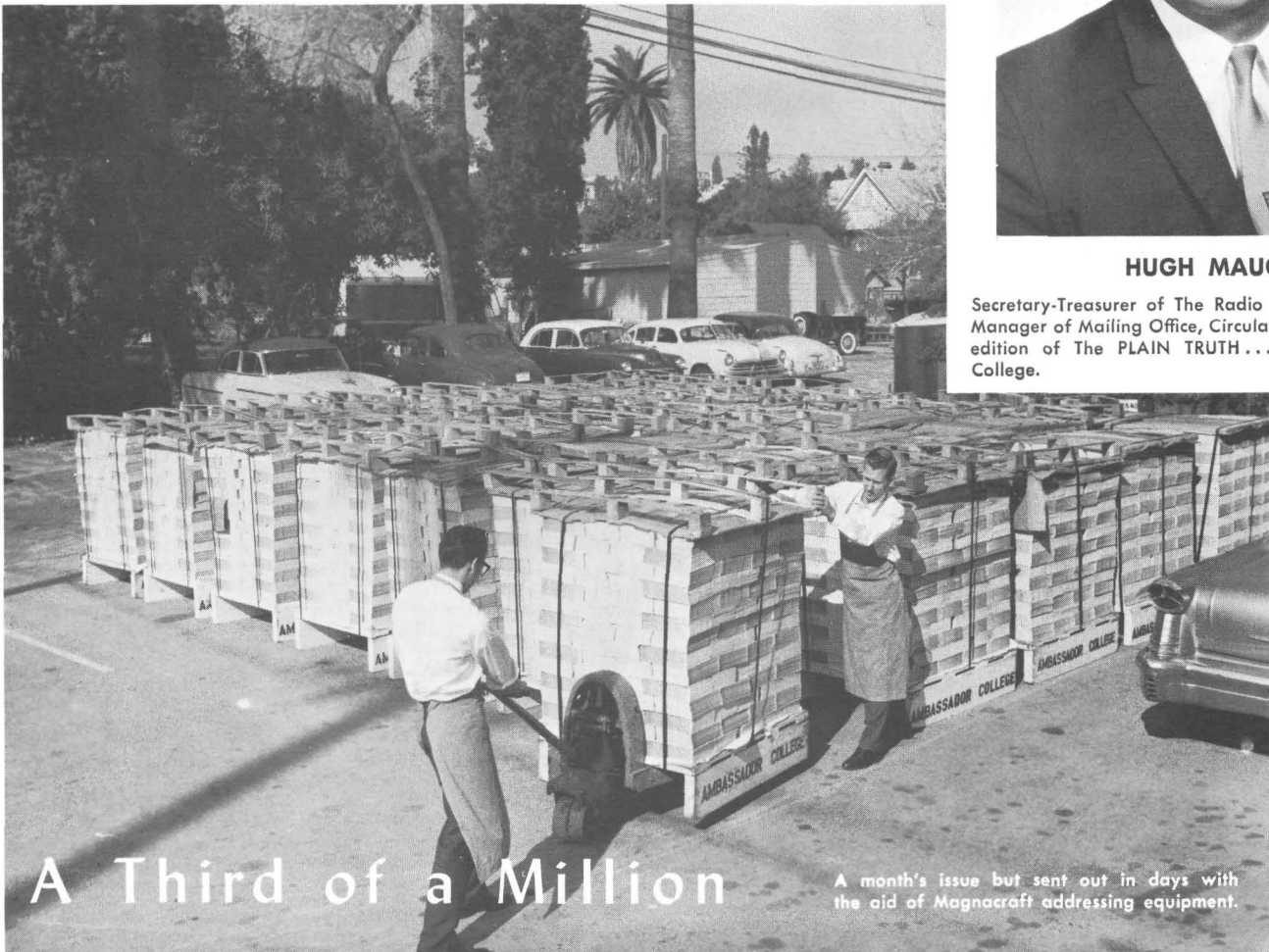


Streamlining through efficiency, speed, accuracy and multiplicity of purpose, these latest electronic additions to the Filing Department are condensing man-hours into electronic seconds.



HUGH MAUCK

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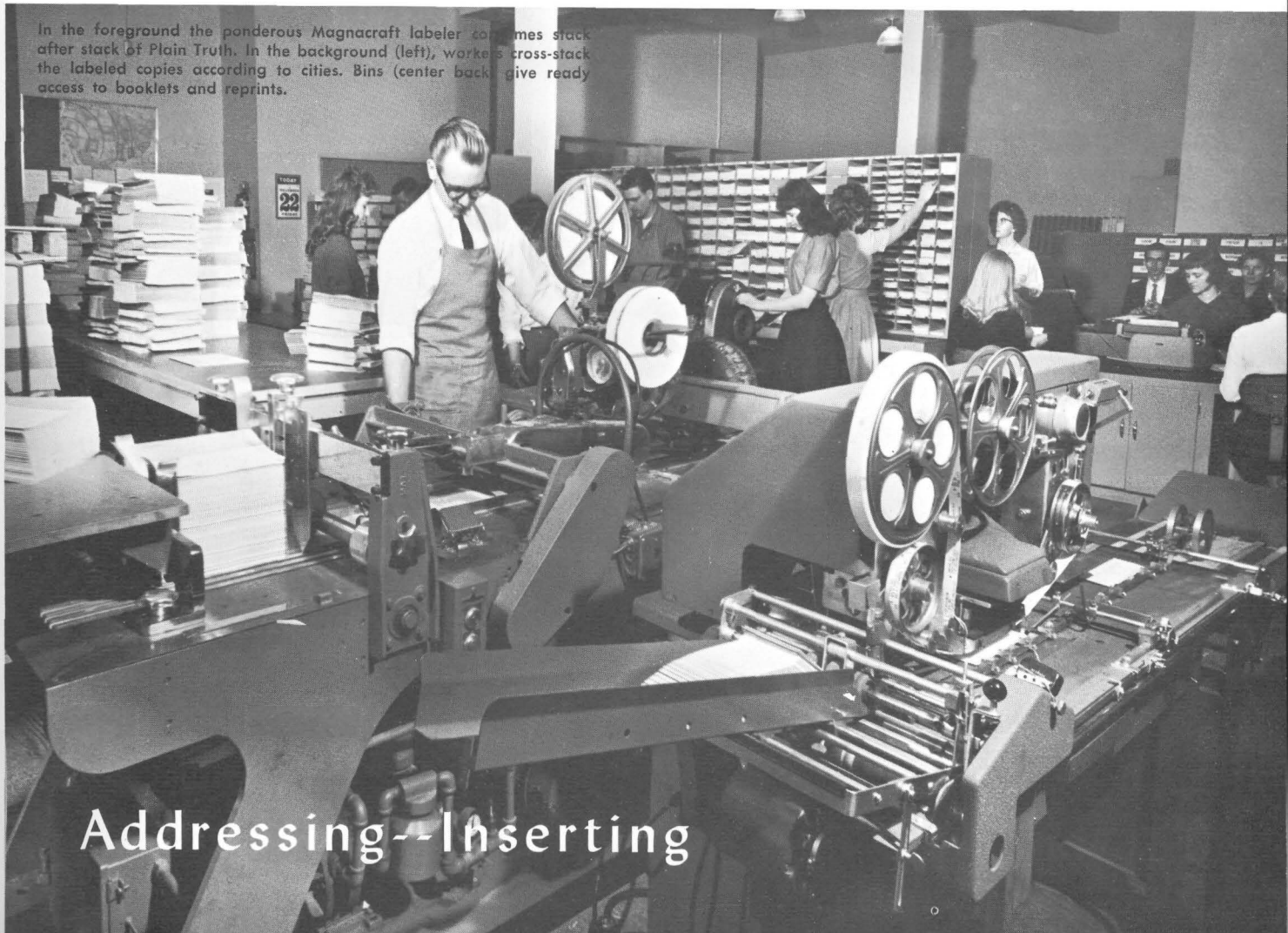
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A month's issue but sent out in days with the aid of Magnacraft addressing equipment.



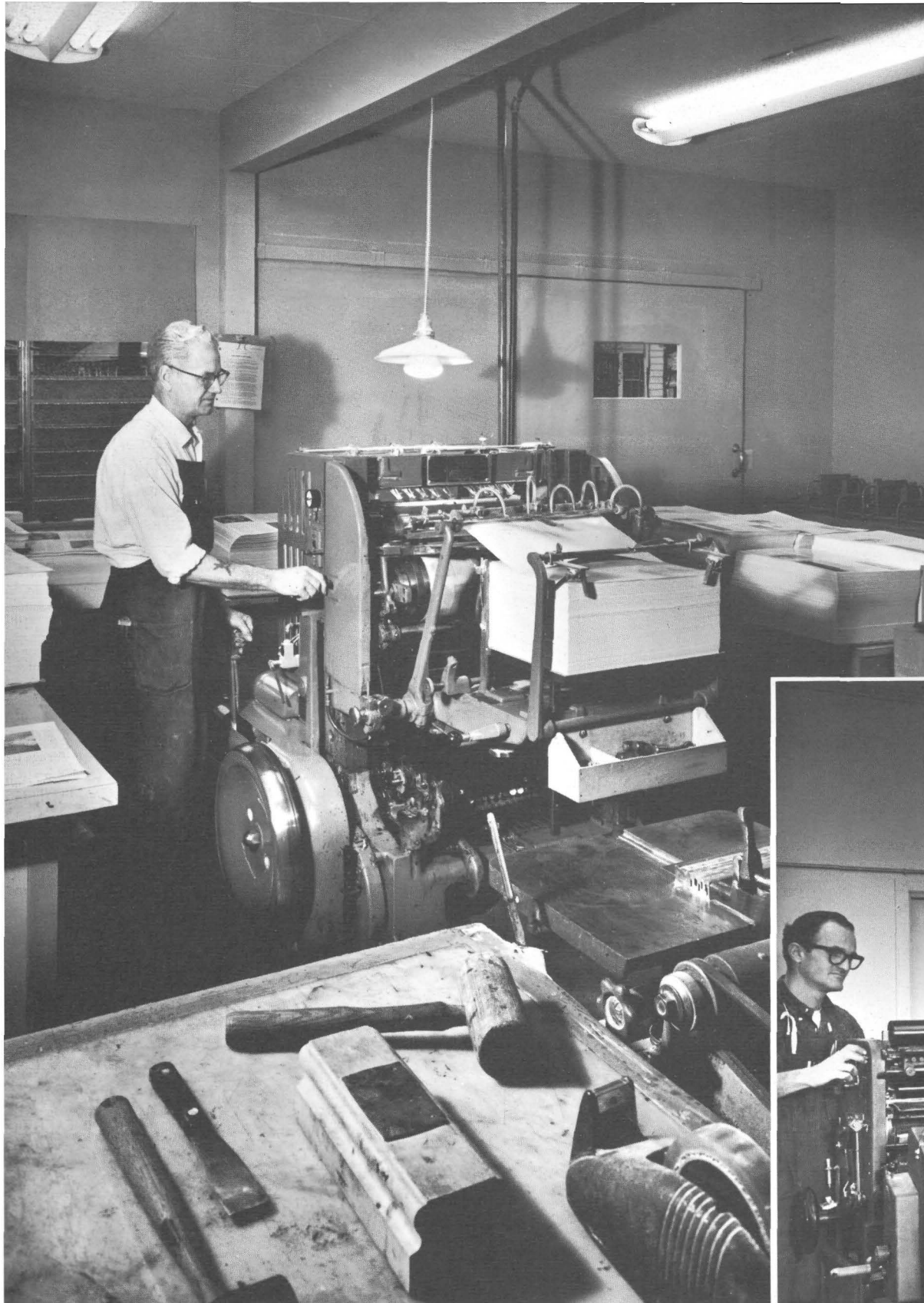
Co-Worker

Each donation is carefully tabulated on punched cards which are in turn used to produce receipts in an electronic printer. Receipts will then be inserted and sealed automatically in window envelopes by an inserting machine.



In the foreground the ponderous Magnacraft labeler combines stack after stack of Plain Truth. In the background (left), workers cross-stack the labeled copies according to cities. Bins (center back) give ready access to booklets and reprints.

Addressing--Inserting



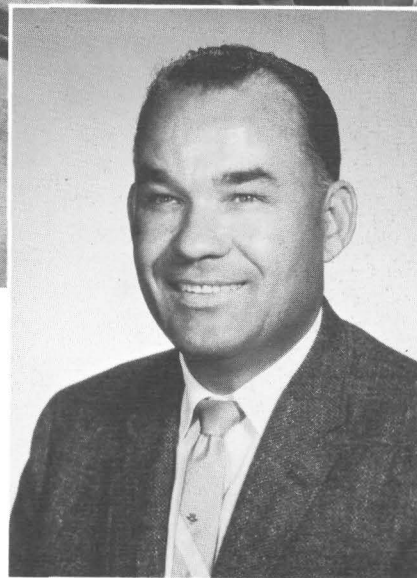
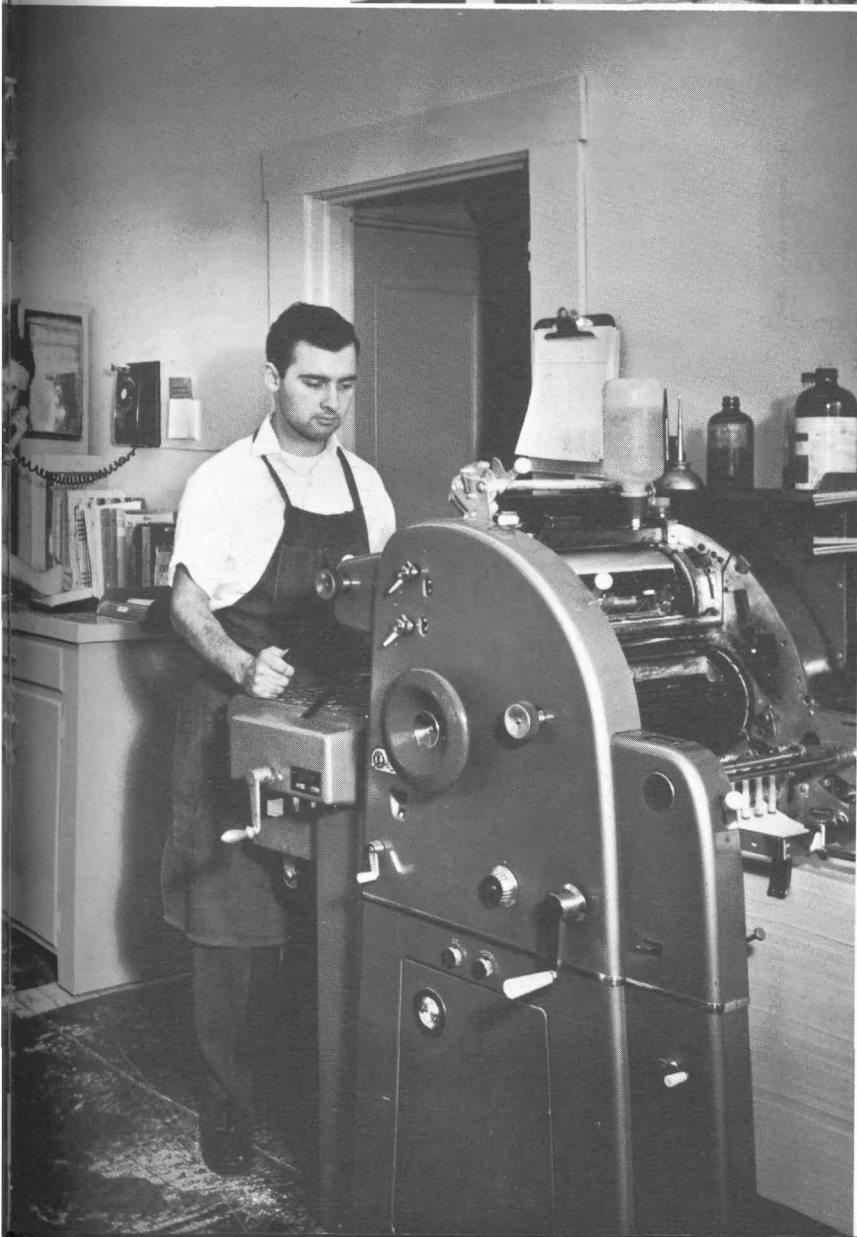
One of two vertical presses that print directly from metal type, rubber plates or zinc etched plates. Booklets, the Good News, and an annual letter to the entire mailing list are among items handled on these presses.



A vitally important part of Ambassador Press—the Offset Printing Department excels in the latest photographic and printing equipment. Reprint articles, foreign language publications, the Portfolio and a host of other items proceed from these versatile machines.



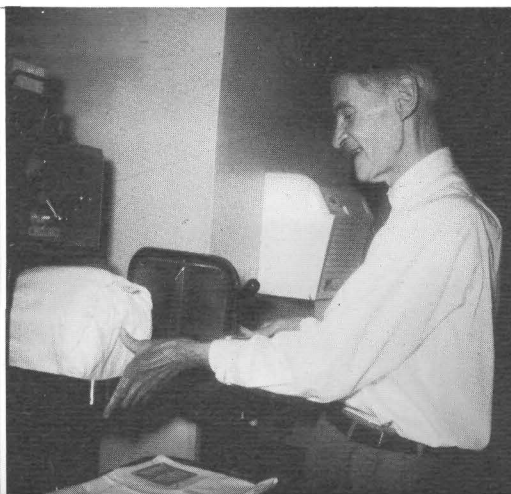
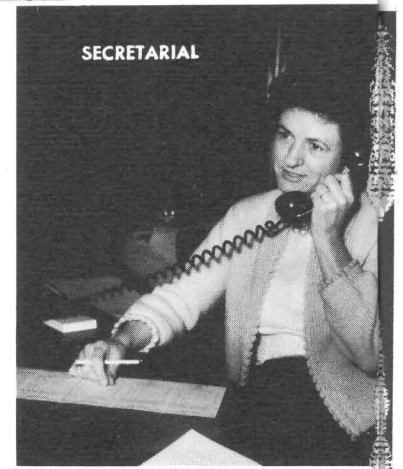
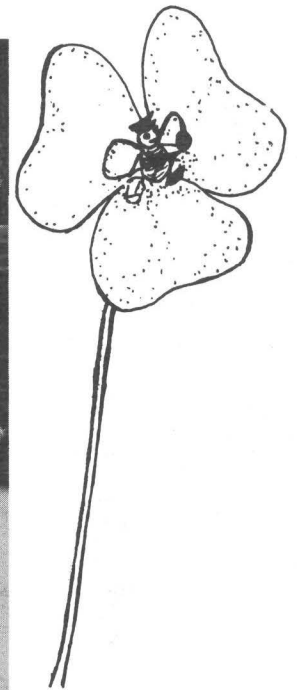
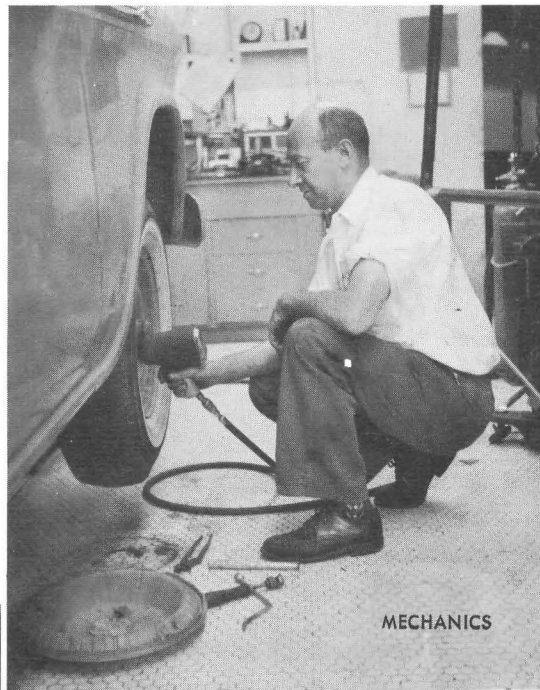
Eight-page sheets are given a lightning quick double fold to prepare them for assembling with other eight-page units into booklets. The metal stitching machine in the background inserts two staples simultaneously and the booklet is ready for a final trimming of its folded edges to bring it to completion.



JAMES A. GOTT
Director of Printing.

Beehive of Activity

Returning toward the Library from our tour of the Press Building, we pass the shop area and other departments where a variety of duties are performed in keeping Ambassador College productive, useful and beautiful. Rather than interrupt our hundreds of employees, let us catch a few glimpses of the work they do.



PAINTERS



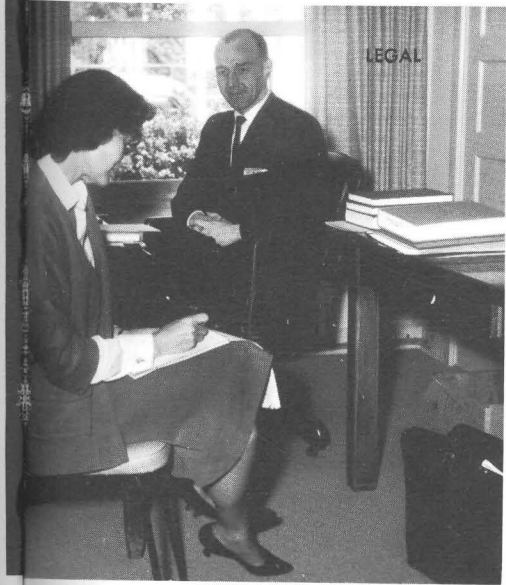
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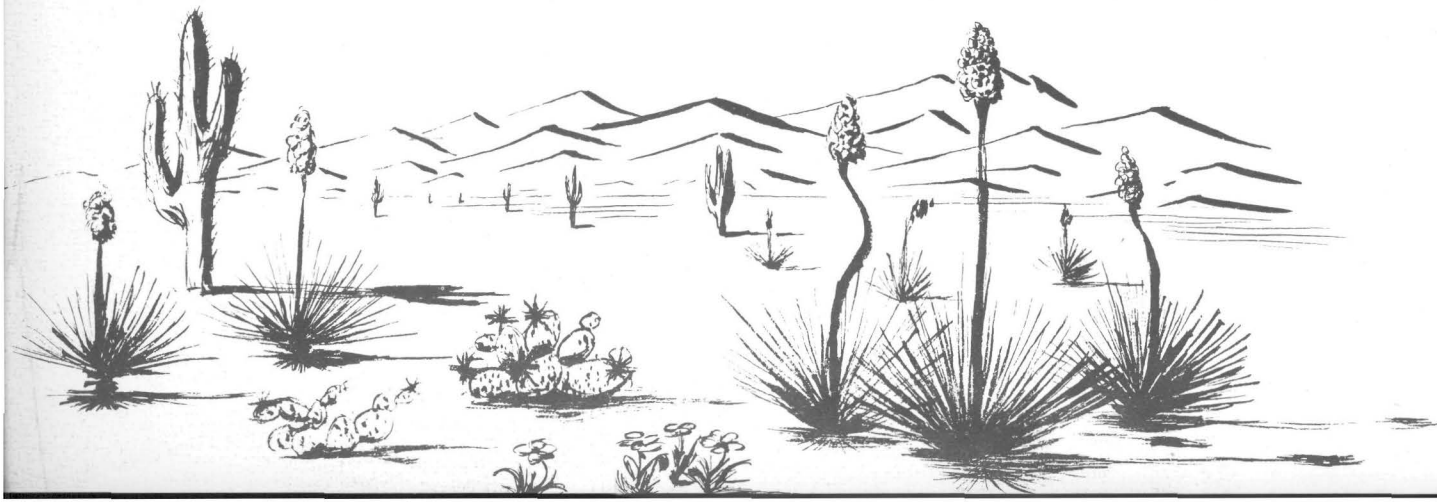


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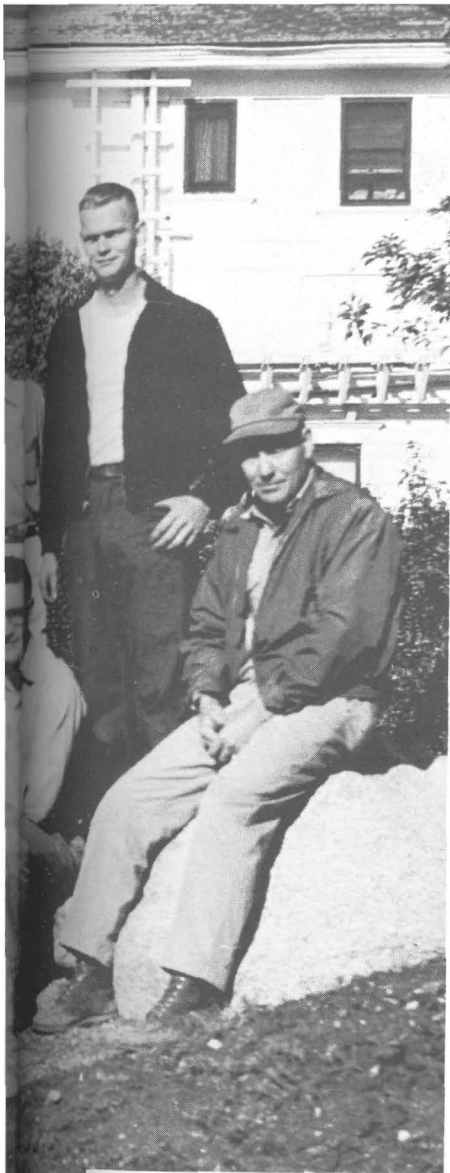




Congregated on granite boulders of the recently completed Mediterranean style garden is our staff of gardeners whose labors are producing here at Ambassador a foretaste of a world to come where even the deserts shall blossom forth in beauty.



Gardening is our Pleasure



A private tour for a botany class conducted in person by Mr. Gardener, Head of the Gardening Department.

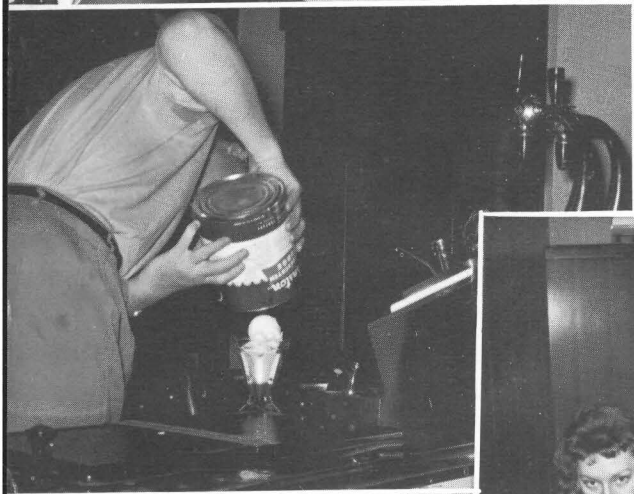
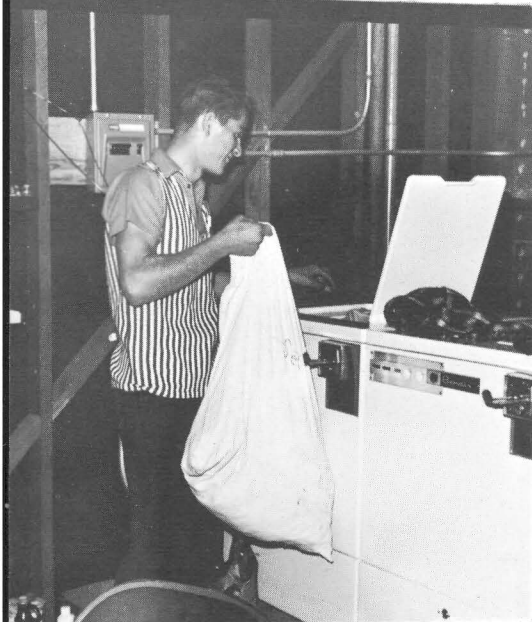
Thirty acres of spacious grounds—a garden spot in the midst of a metropolitan area of over five million. Many diligent hours of dressing and caring for the lawns and shrubbery have prepared the campus for your pleasure.



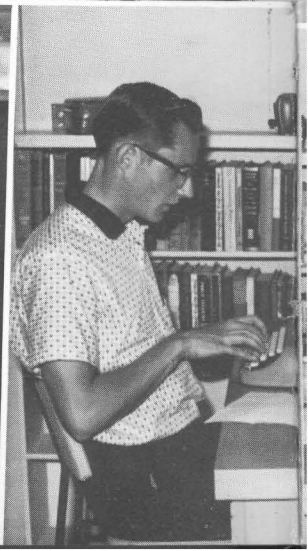
An artesian garden from paper plans—Boulders from the nearby San Gabriel Mountains; concrete, electrical conduits, pumps and plumbing to form an underground web; shrubs and flowering plants artistically arranged; all combine to produce a touch of Mediterranean splendor.

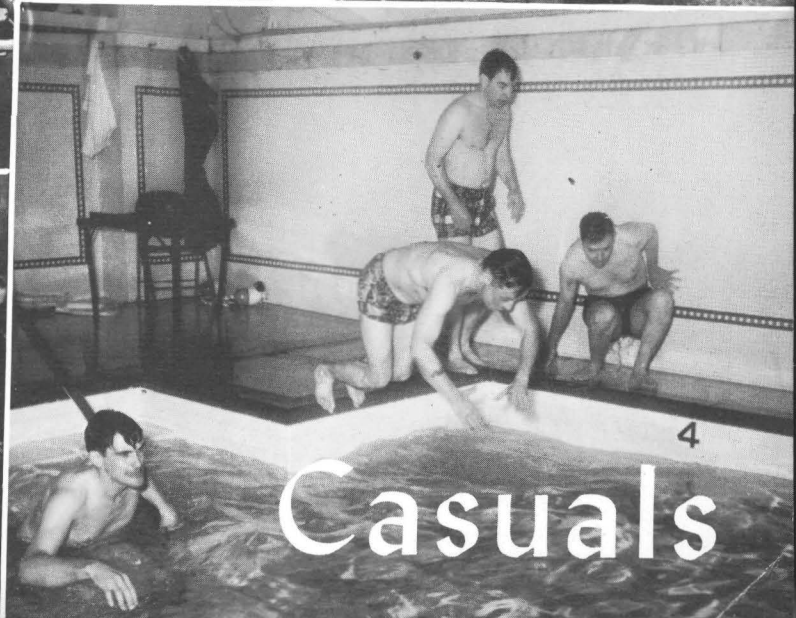
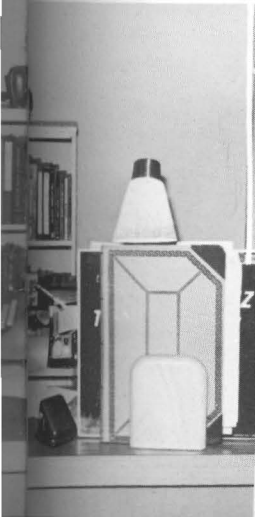
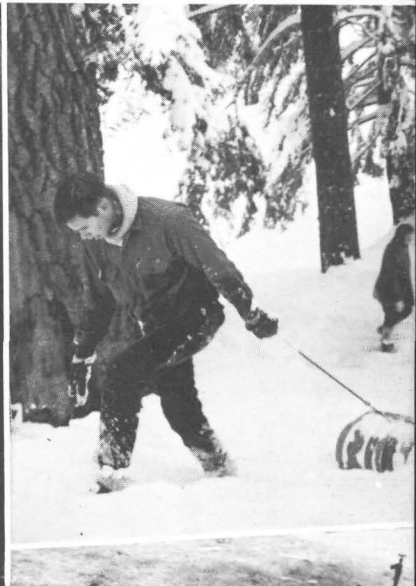
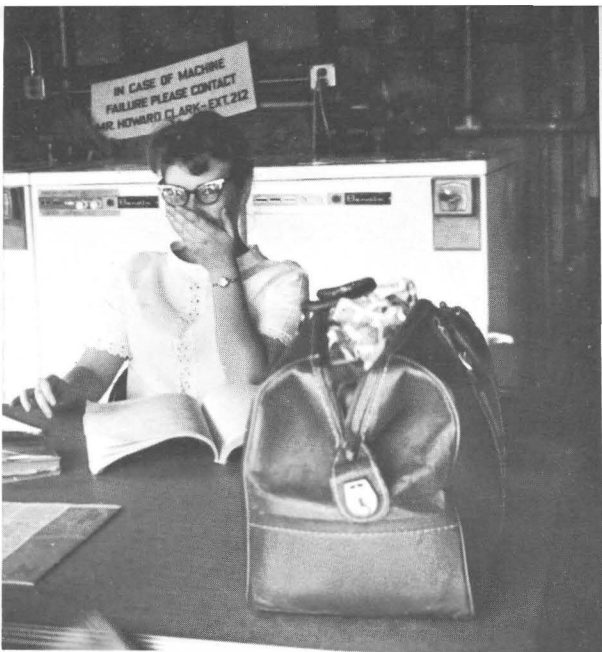


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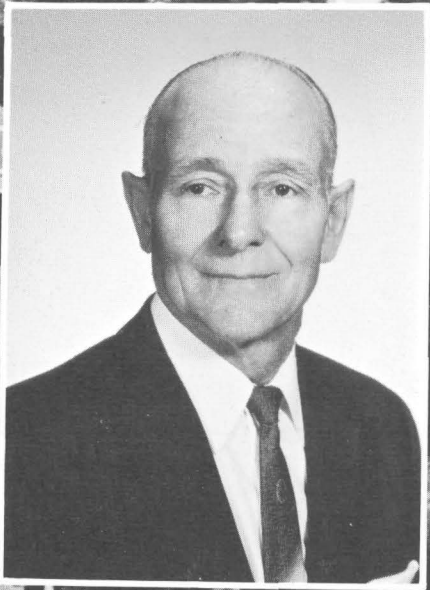
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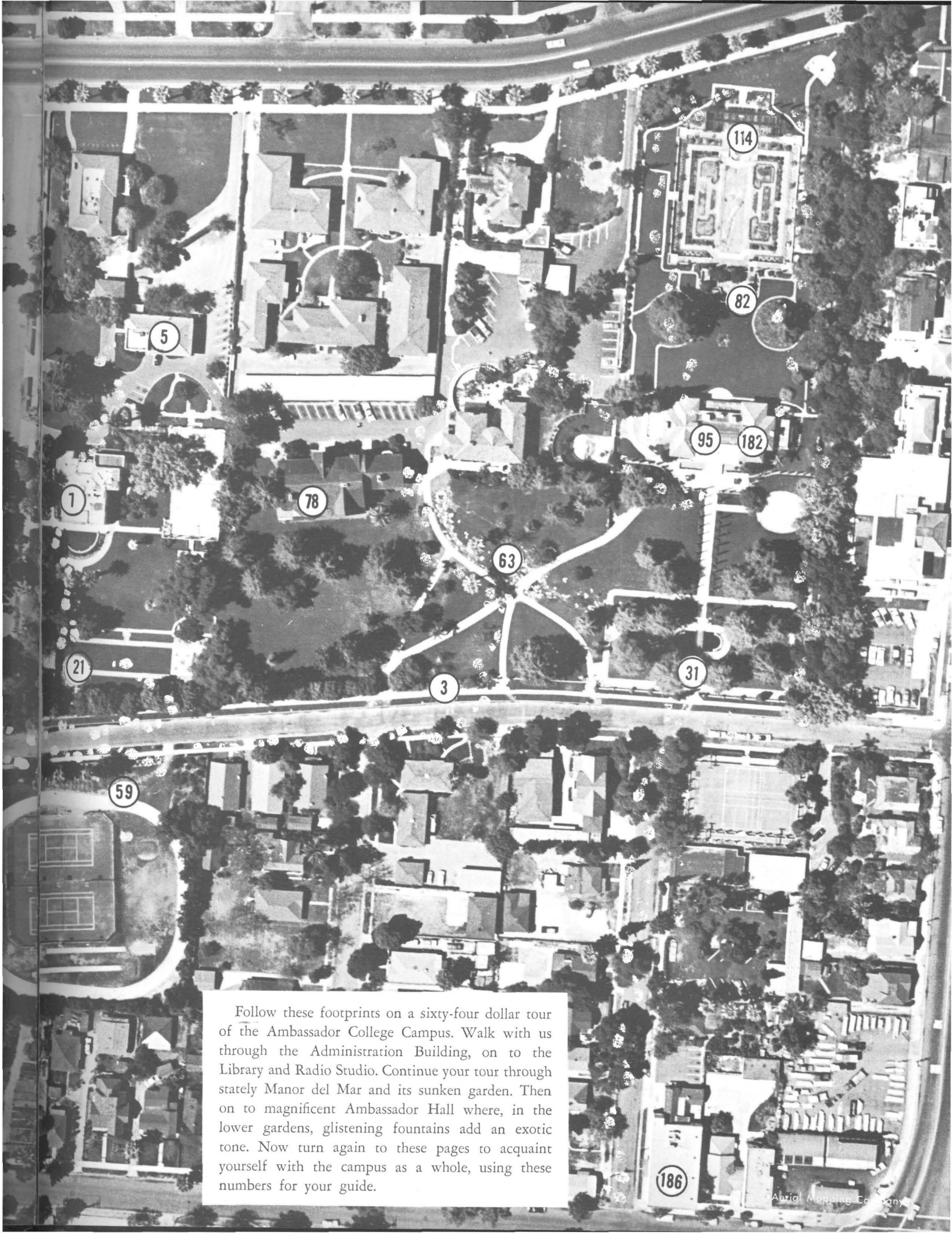
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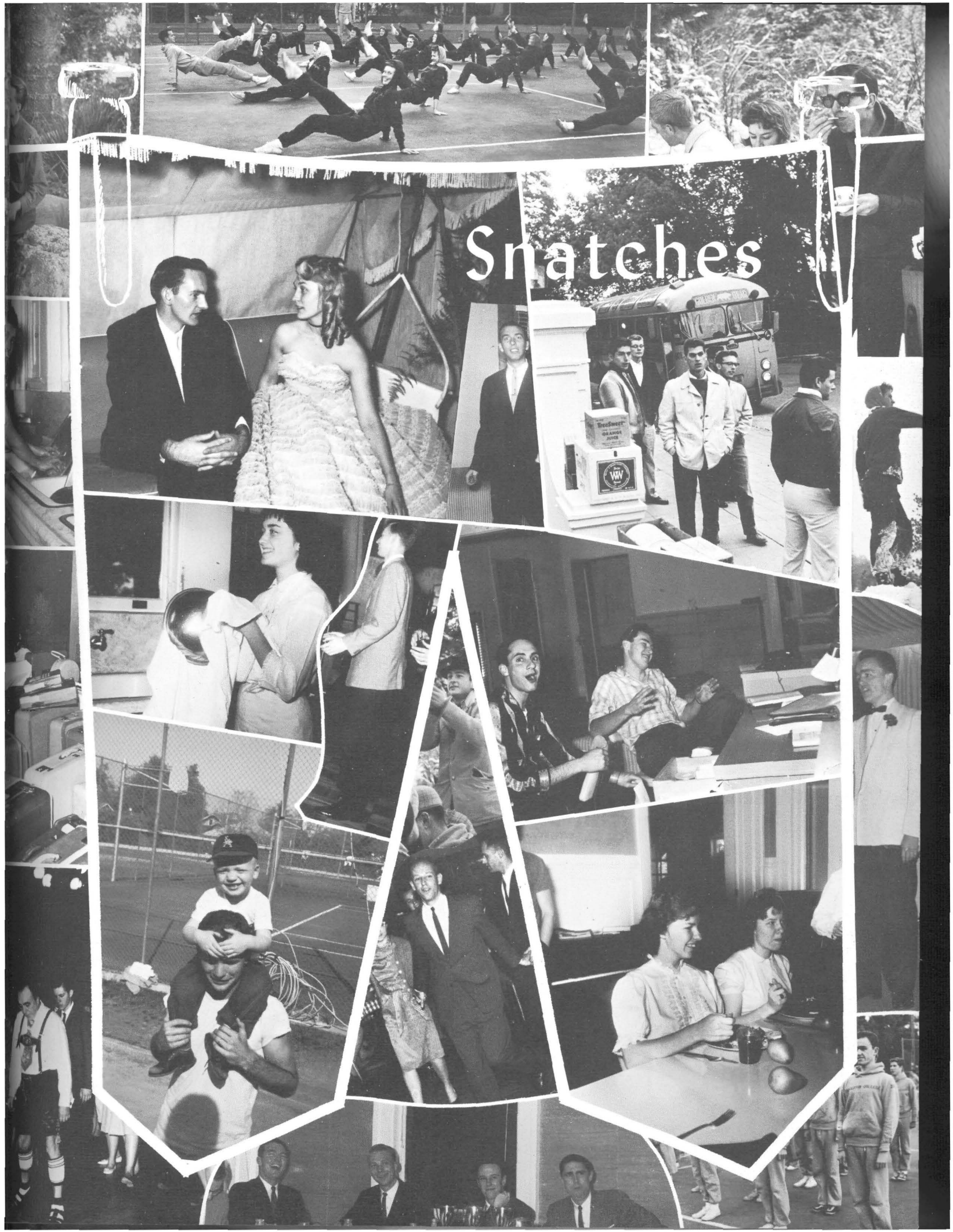
WILLIAM HOMBERGER
Chief Custodian of Buildings.

Known affectionately to the students as "Uncle Bill," Mr. Homberger has been indispensable on the campus as janitor and all around fix-it-man since its beginning in 1947. His knack at making chili con carne led to an annual chili party for the then small student body, an event that has now given way to Open House at Manor del Mar where his recipe is still heeded.

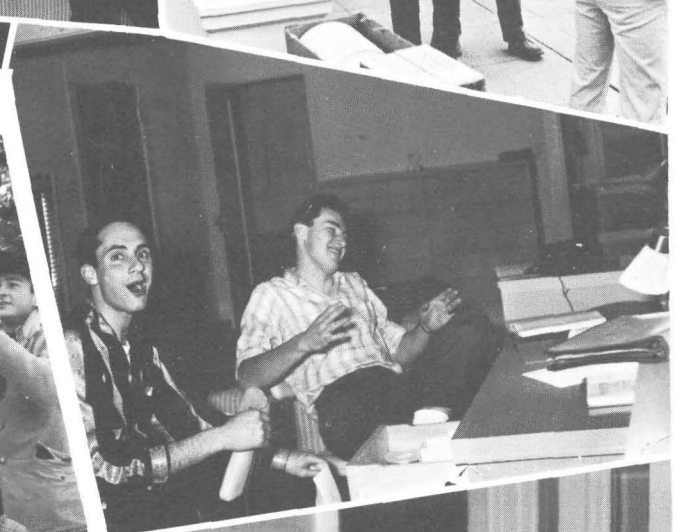
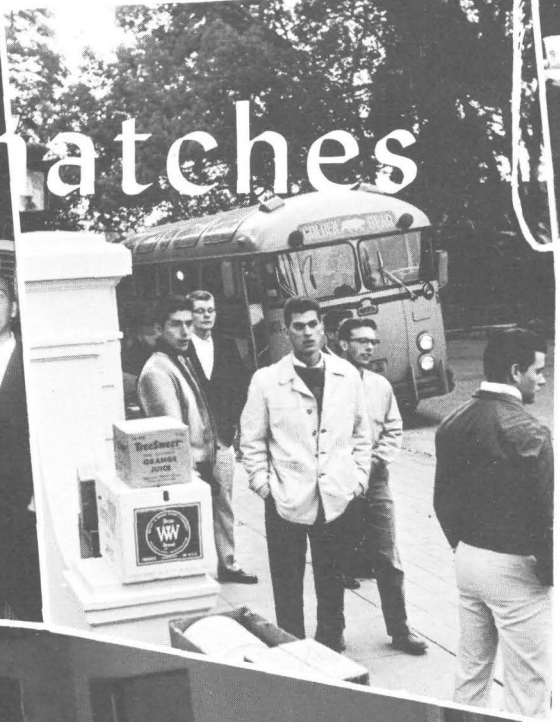


Follow these footprints on a sixty-four dollar tour of the Ambassador College Campus. Walk with us through the Administration Building, on to the Library and Radio Studio. Continue your tour through stately Manor del Mar and its sunken garden. Then on to magnificent Ambassador Hall where, in the lower gardens, glistening fountains add an exotic tone. Now turn again to these pages to acquaint yourself with the campus as a whole, using these numbers for your guide.





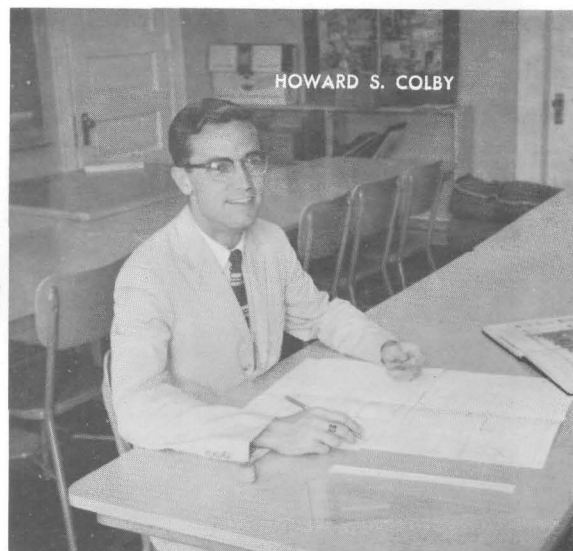
Snatches



The Making of an ENVOY

This ENVOY is a yearly publication of Ambassador College, capturing events of the past year and preserving them for our memory in the years to come.

A thematic format in mind, the Editor-in-Chief begins preliminary "dummy" layouts, upon which all plans depend.



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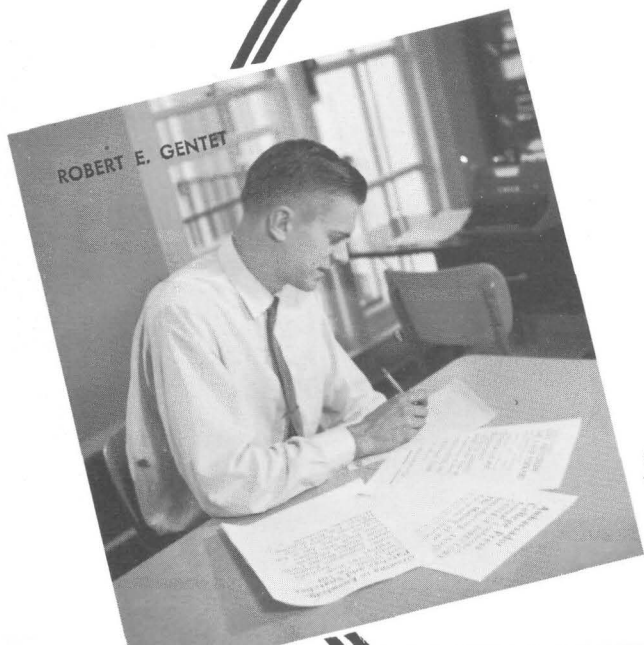
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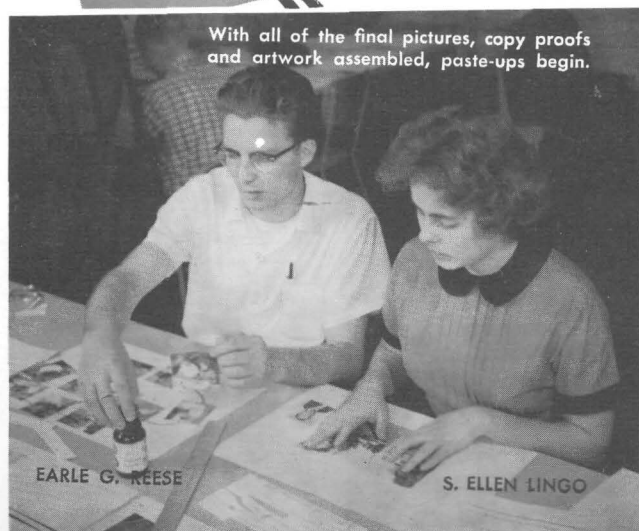
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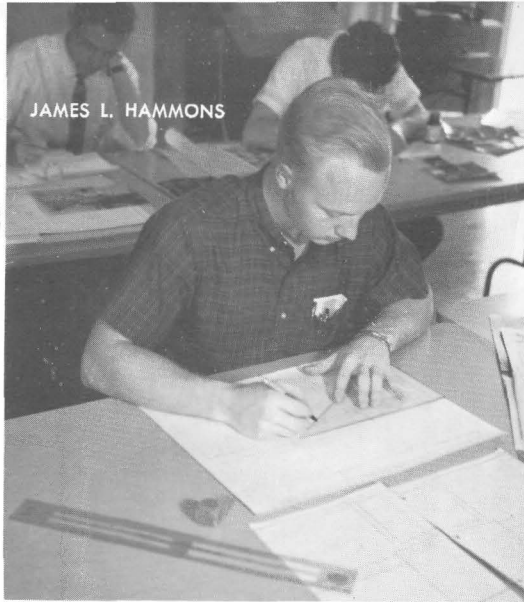
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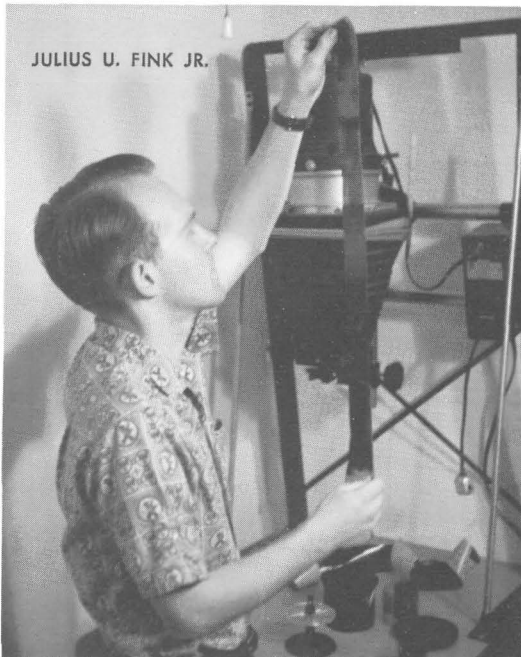
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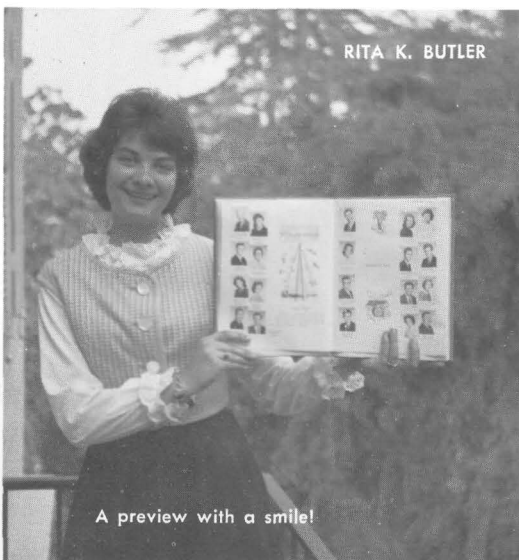


JULIUS U. FINK JR.

Top quality pictures are developed and printed with the care and skill of a professional by our own staff.



Assignments in hand, our photographer busily prepares for an afternoon of accomplishment.



RITA K. BUTLER

A preview with a smile!

The Staffs of the 1962 ENVOY in Bricket Wood and Pasadena would like to express their appreciation for the assistance of all who contributed to the success of this venture. First, to Ambassador College for the privilege of designing and producing their yearbook; then to our thousands of subscribers for their growing support; next, to our major contributors whose experience and patience proved invaluable assets:

- S. K. Smith - - - - - Cover Production
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And finally, to the dozens of individuals who contributed photographs, portraits, art and information without acknowledgment here and in many cases without monetary reward for their services.

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