

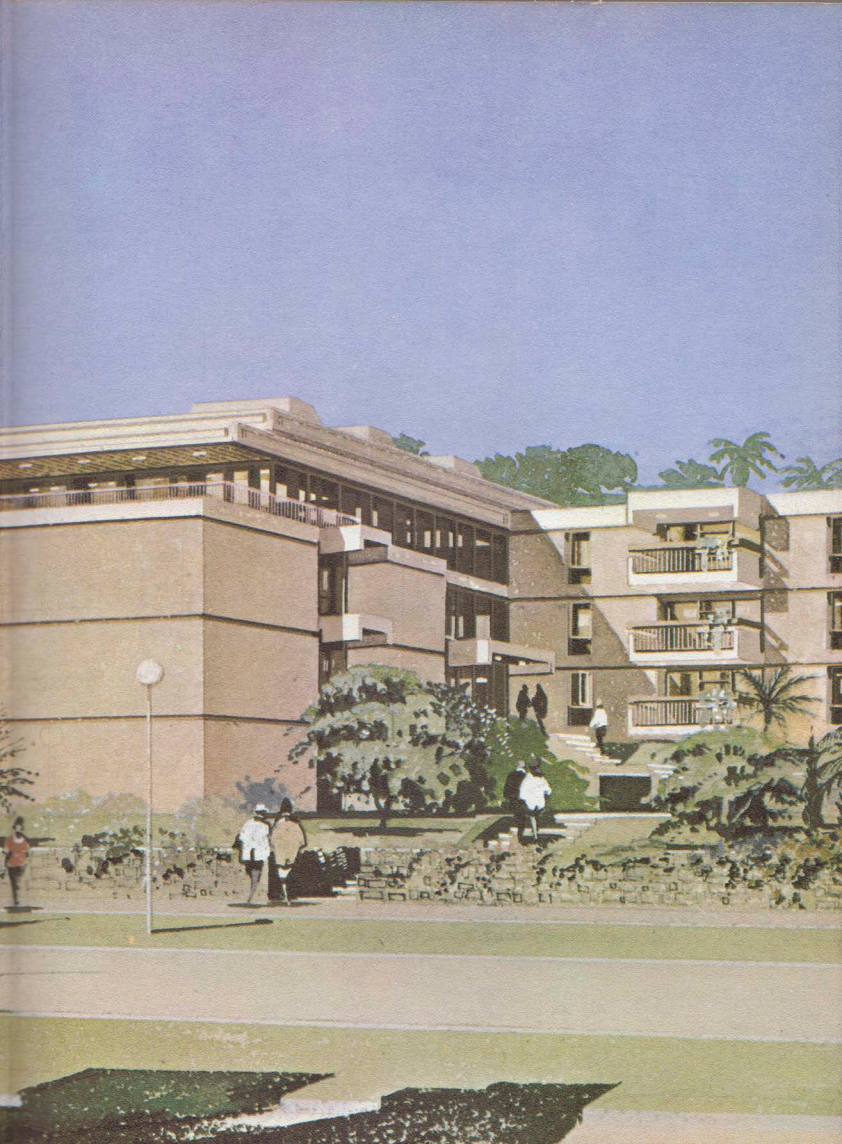


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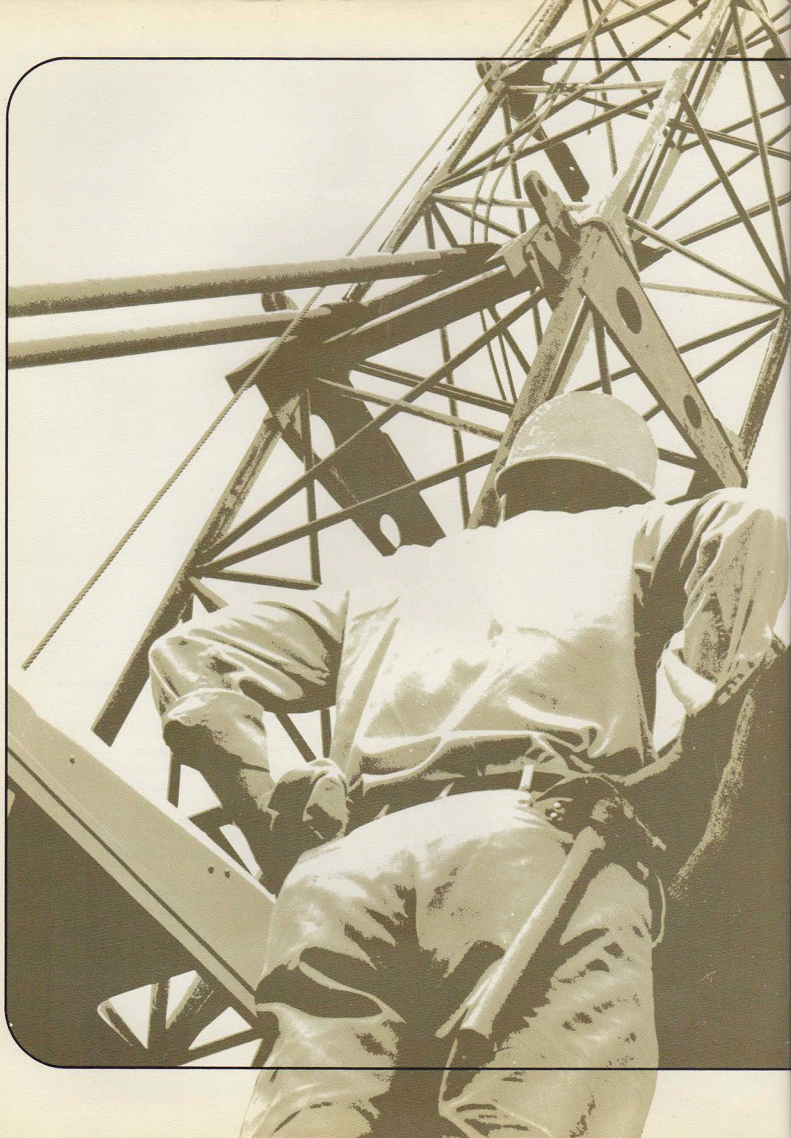
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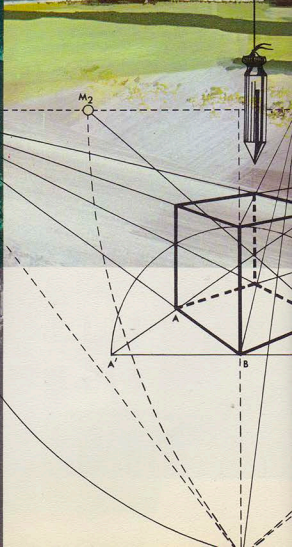


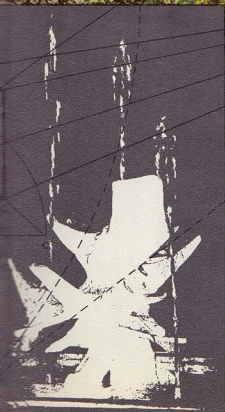


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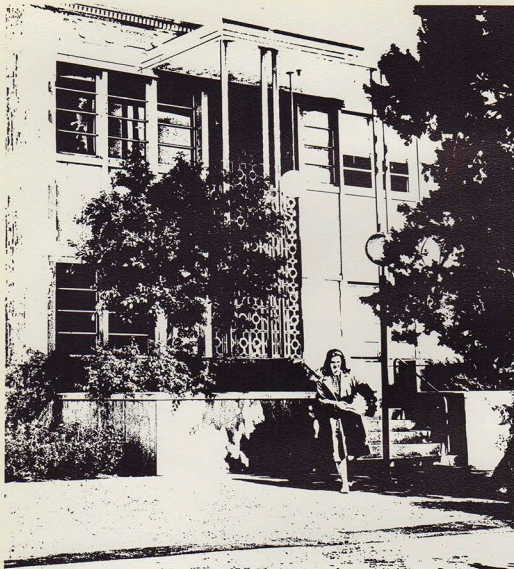
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“Expanding to meet growing needs!”

Dramatic change, growth, and expansion strike the keynote of campus activity. The Ambassador College atmosphere is vibrantly alive with the stirring sounds of men and machines building, shaping, forming the three campuses. Two thousand four hundred forty acres which make up the Pasadena, Big Sandy, and Bricket Wood College grounds are being transformed to meet our ever growing needs. Striking, bold design, original new concepts, and a forward approach in architecture and landscape are united with the traditional classic of older buildings and grounds and the rich quality of their tempered beauty. Together, these bring to campus a charming atmosphere of timeless quality and beauty unique in the world of education.



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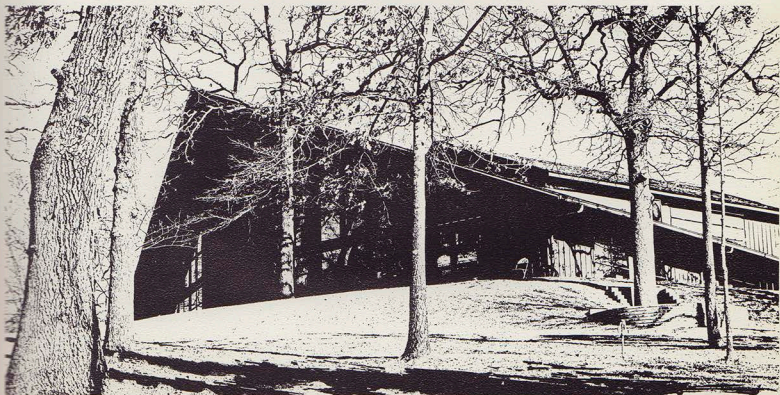
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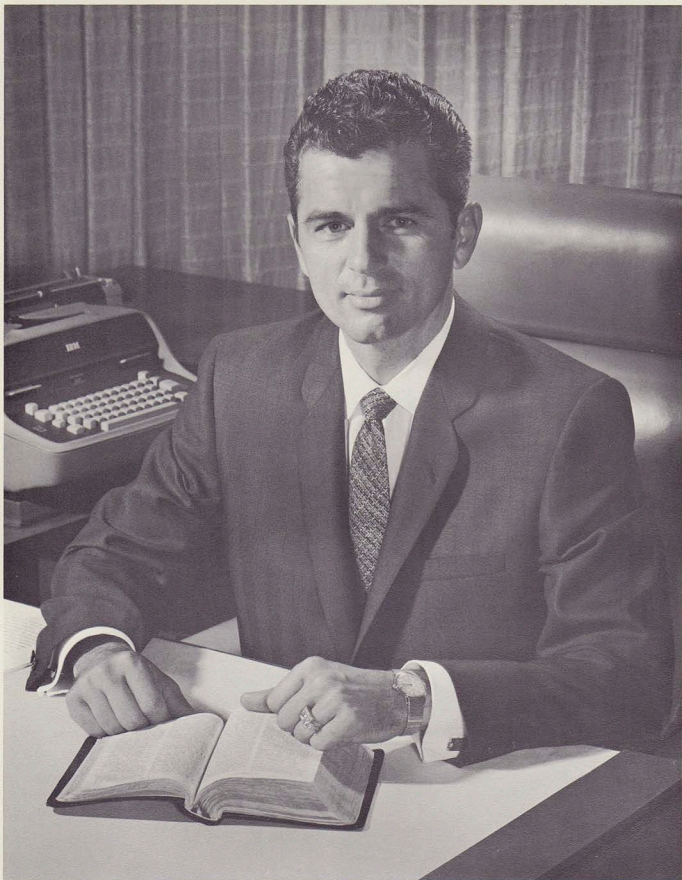


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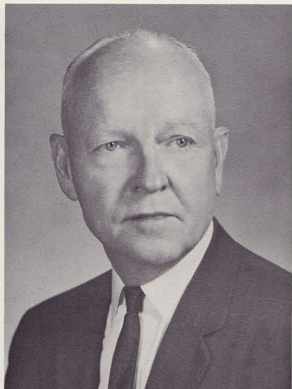


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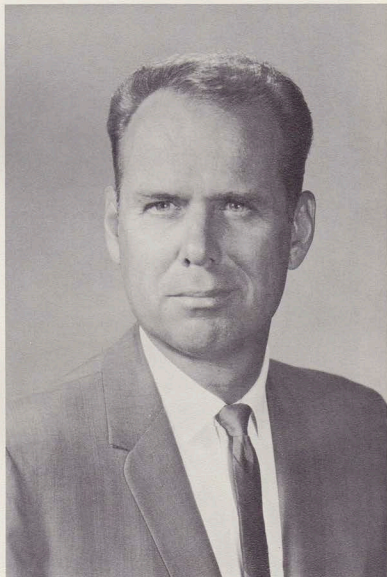
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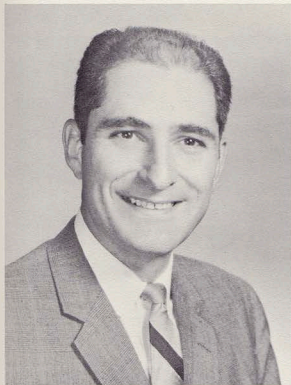
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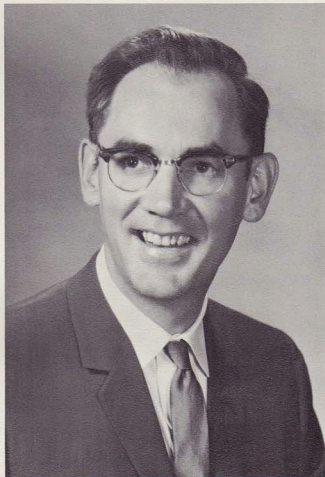
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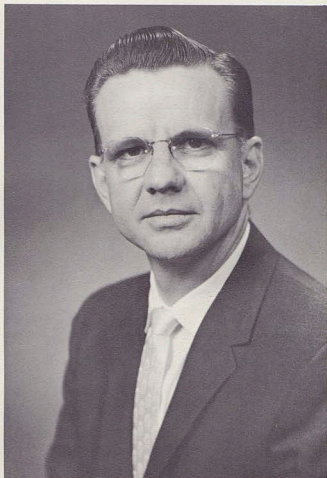
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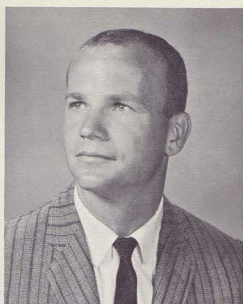
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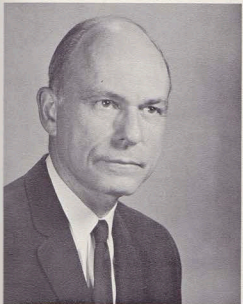


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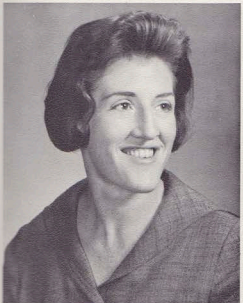
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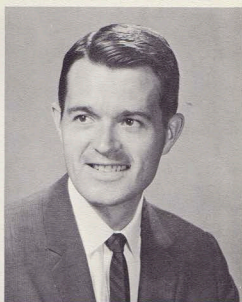
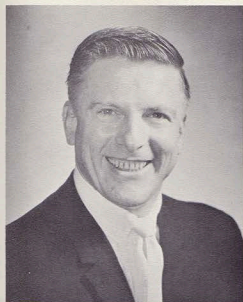
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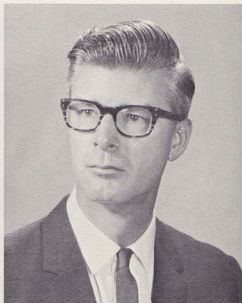
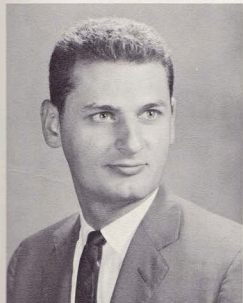
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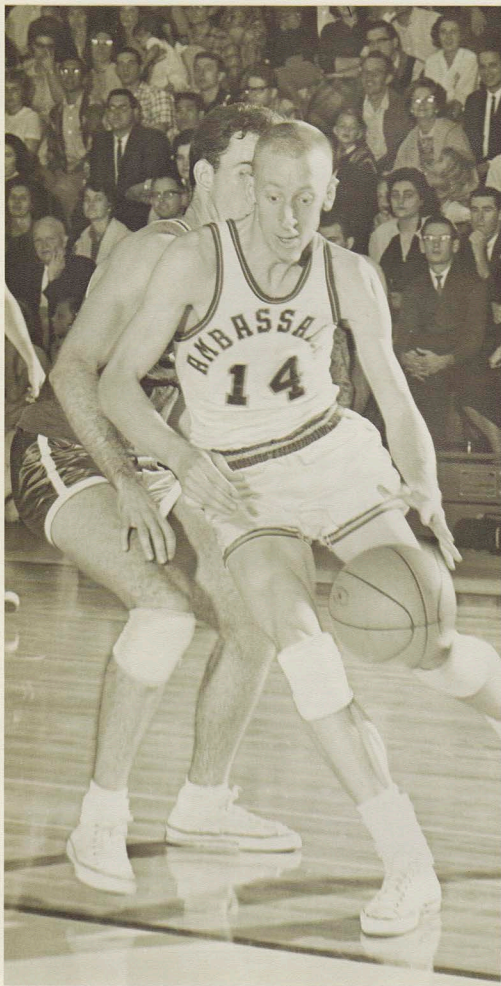
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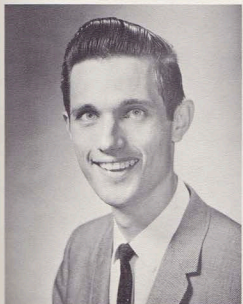
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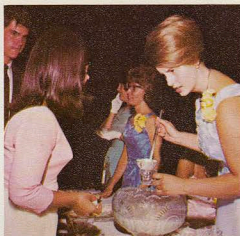
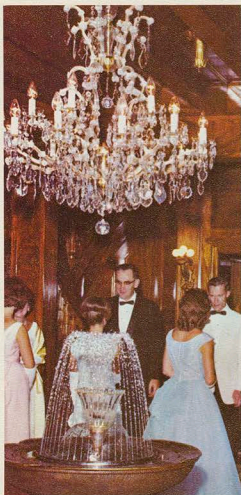
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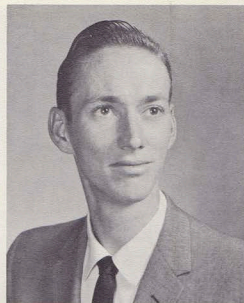
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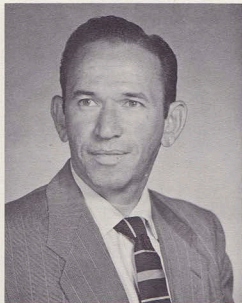
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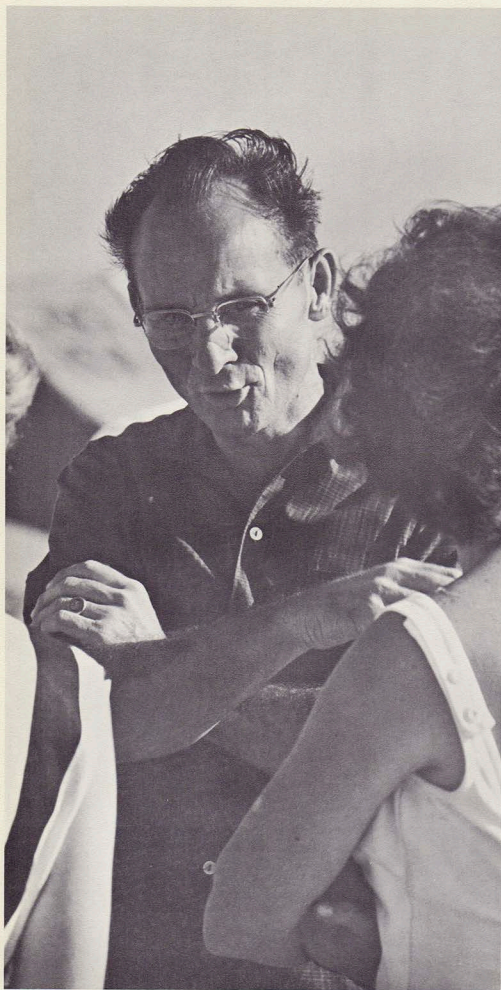
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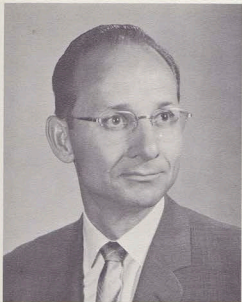
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***Library And Tempietto
From The Lower Gardens***



***A Center
for Study***

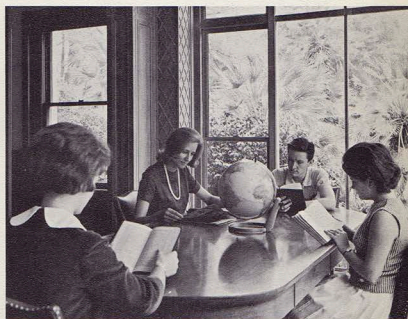


Mrs. Martin's friendly greeting expresses the character and personality of the Ambassador College Library staff.



The development of intellectual curiosity is a must at Ambassador and good study habits are encouraged by heavy class assignments.

The main reading room is a "quiet" beehive of activity as students research and prepare term papers.



Many students enjoy reading in the Solarium.

The Library entrance is a gateway to learning.



Dormitories And Grounds

*The charming interior of Apartment "C" 390
Grove Street Women's Residence and the view of
Mayfair from the stream exemplify the beautiful
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in the dormitories and
on the grounds of the
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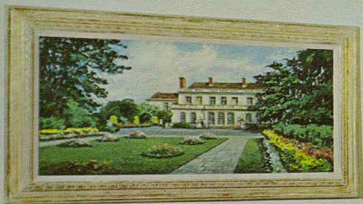
***390 Grove Street—
Women's Residence***



This fine residence is but one of six splendid buildings housing Ambassador Coeds. The cultural charm of "350", "390", Terrace Villa, Maysair, Murphy House, and Grove Terrace will long be remembered by our women students.

Lounge And Study Area —Terrace Villa

Study and recreation are a joy in such an atmosphere.





Inside And Out

Whether inside the "dorms" or enjoying beautiful campus vistas, students are provided with surroundings designed to instill within them an appreciation of beauty, quality, and culture.

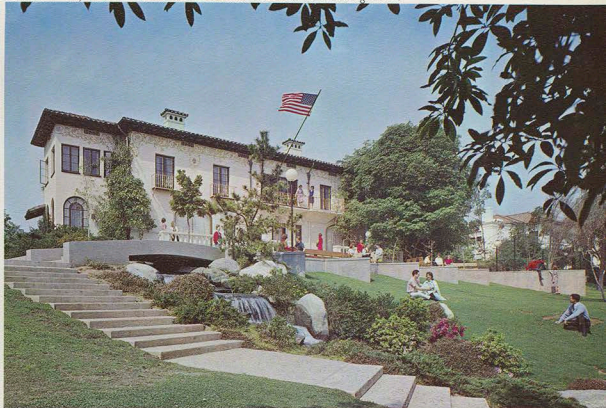
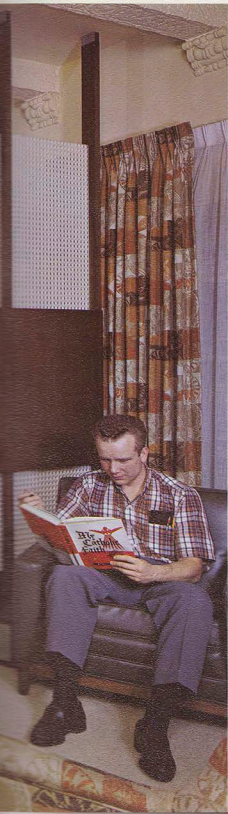
"Any night" in Apartment C, 360 Grove Street, finds men students eagerly studying, discussing, sharing new knowledge, learning new truths.





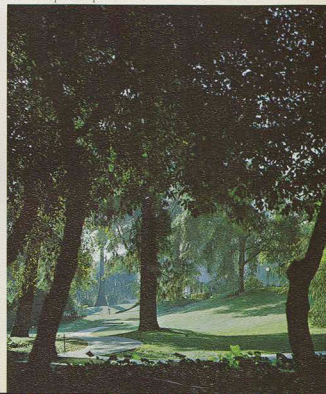
In Del Mar Garden.

Terrace Villa, women's residence. Ambassador Hall is in the background.



Mayfair from Terrace Drive

A "Campus Scape."





***360 Grove Street
—Men's Residence***



The quality and beauty of our men's residences lend themselves to the development of right and balanced character in young Ambassadors. An appreciation of and concern for that which is of value is taught through daily use of such fine facilities.

***Main Lounge Area
— Manor Del Mar***

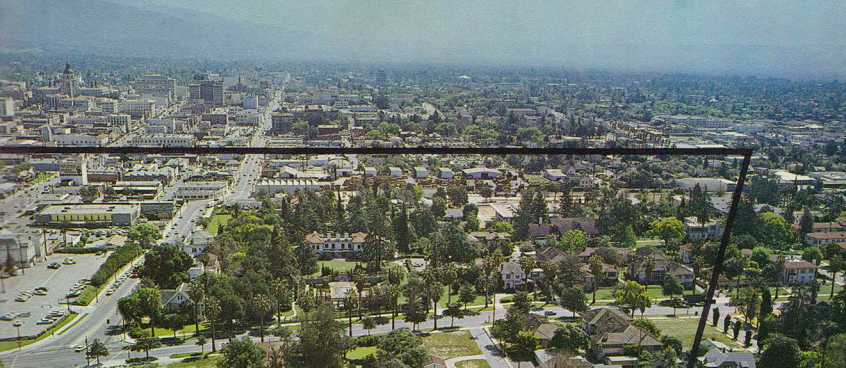


The warmth and rugged charm of Manor Del Mar's main lounge aid in building strong, masculine character.

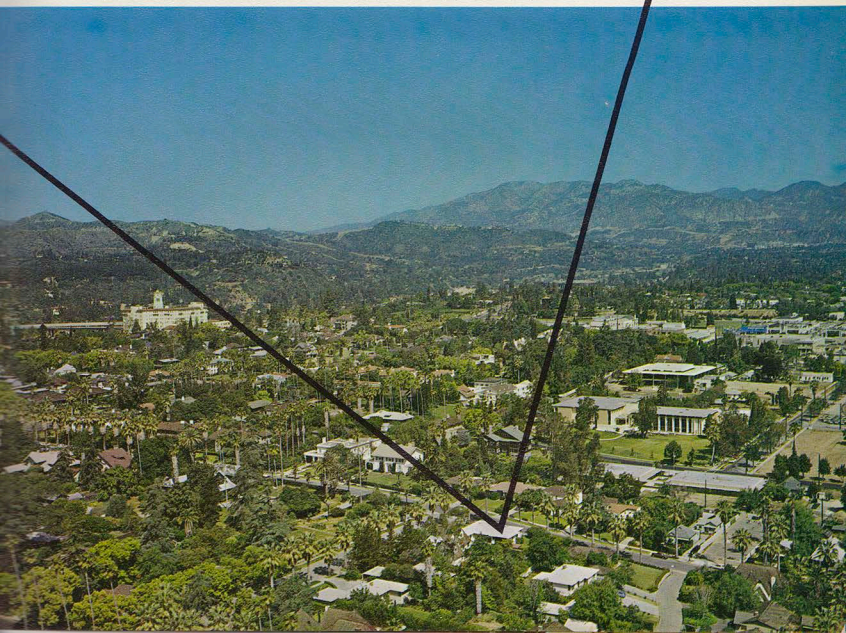


Here's How We're Situated





These aerial pictures place the Ambassador Campus in relation to our surroundings. The scene to the left is an overhead view of the "Old Campus." Manor Del Mar is located at the bottom right, Faculty row faces South Orange Grove Blvd. to the west. Student dormitories are situated just North of "Del Mar." The Library and administrative offices are next; then come Mayfair, Terrace Villa and at the extreme north end of the campus is Ambassador Hall and the Italian Gardens. ABOVE: Looking East from Orange Grove Avenue ties us in with downtown Pasadena City Hall. BELOW: A view to the Northwest positions the campus close to the beautiful San Gabriel Mountains. The blue sign, center right, locates Colorado Blvd. Many trees on campus give us a truly parklike setting.

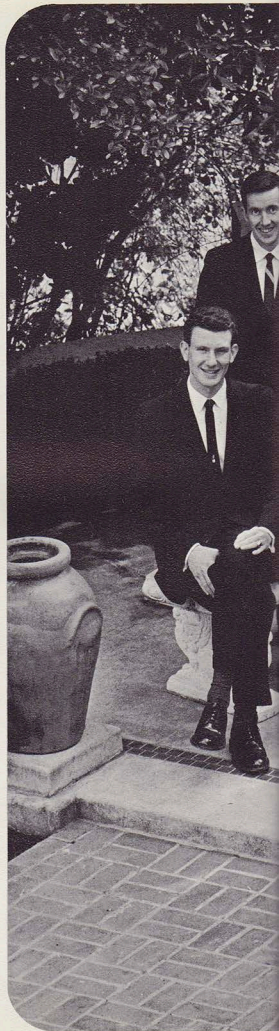




Formal Italian Gardens

Their classic setting affords students occasion to meditate, study, or pass a few treasured moments in quiet peace away from the busy routine of campus activities.





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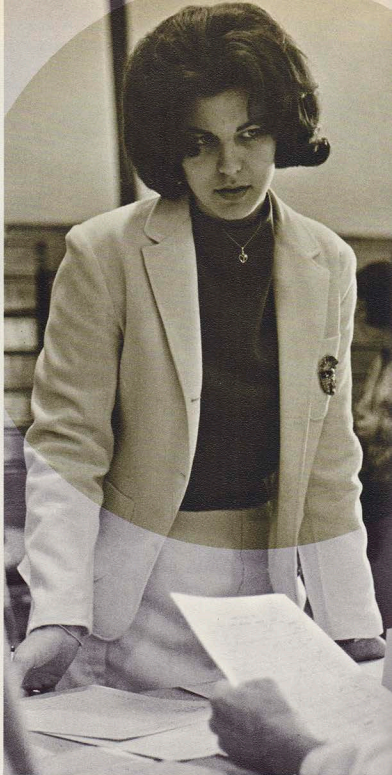
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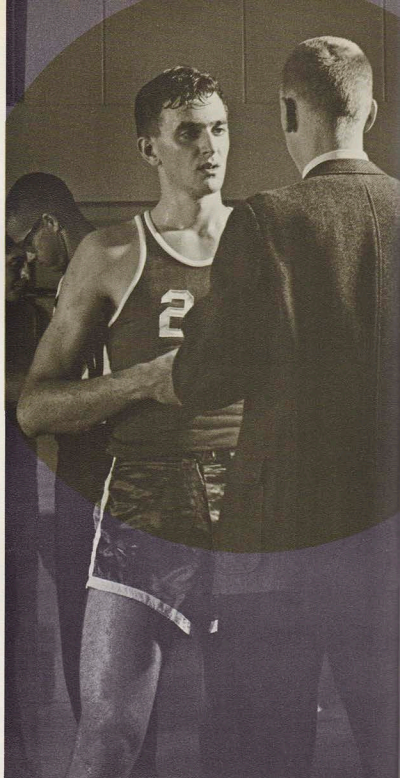
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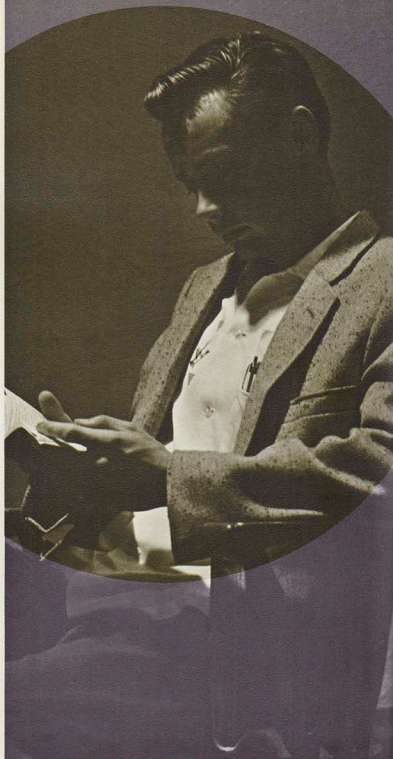
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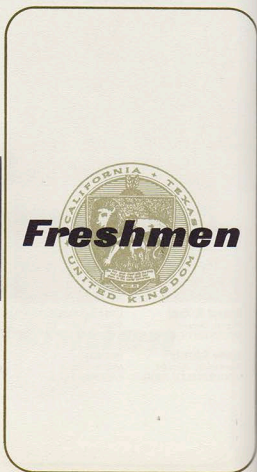
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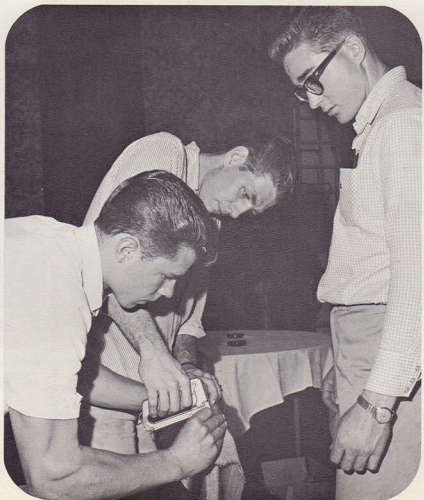
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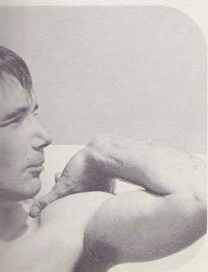


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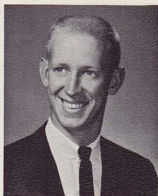
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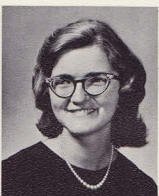
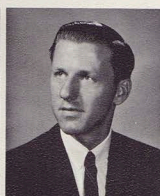
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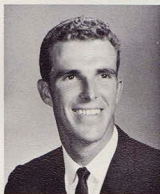
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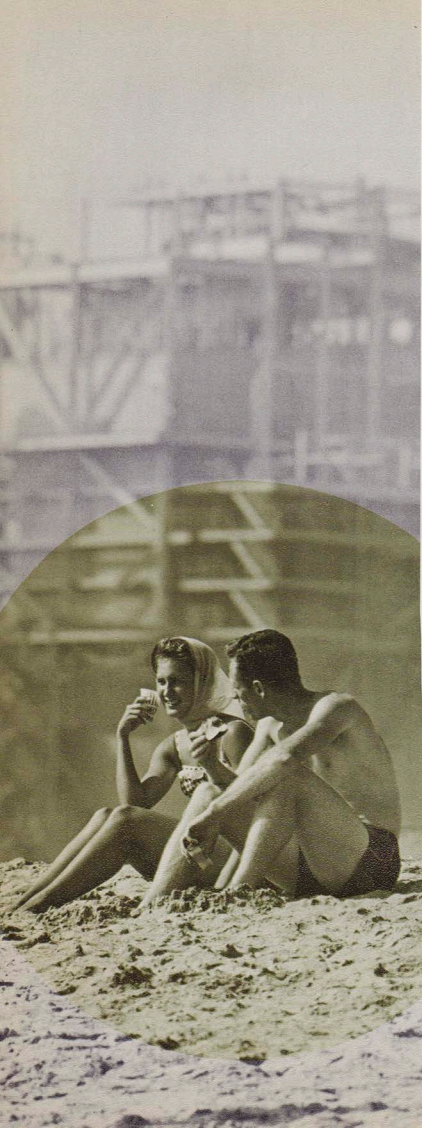
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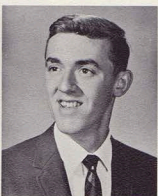
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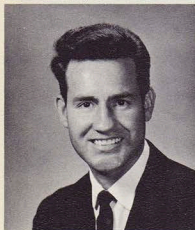
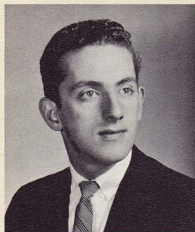
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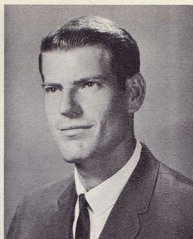
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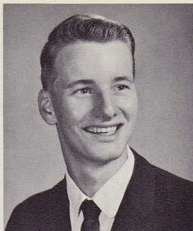
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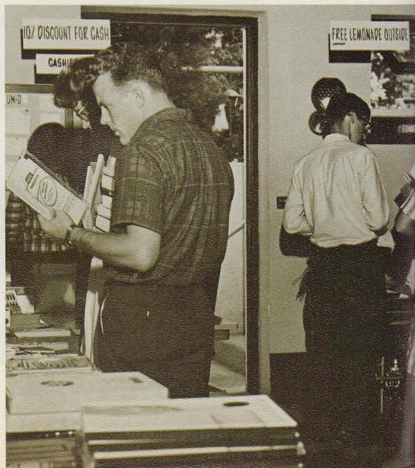
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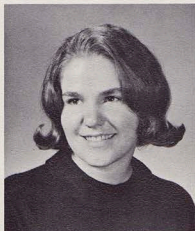




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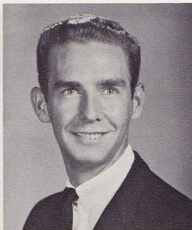
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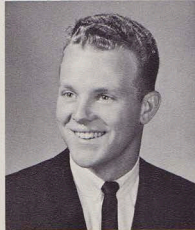
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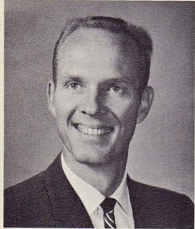
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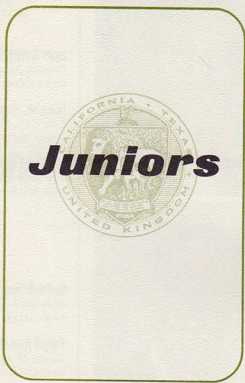
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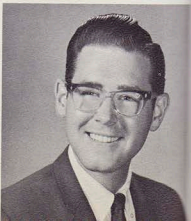


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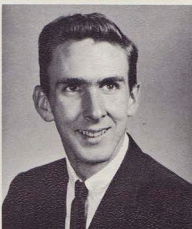
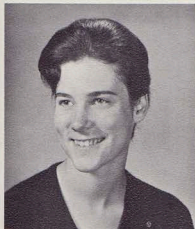




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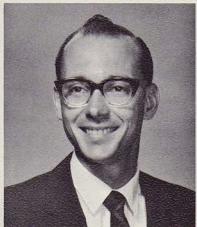
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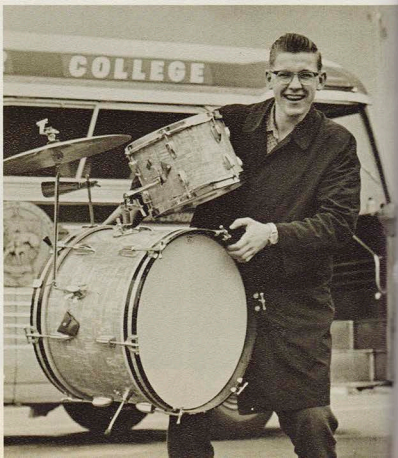
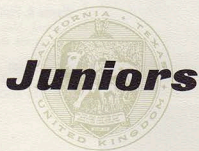
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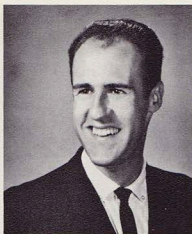
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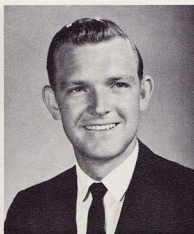
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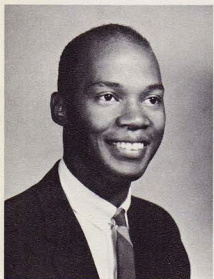
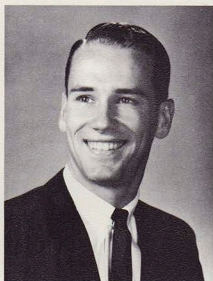
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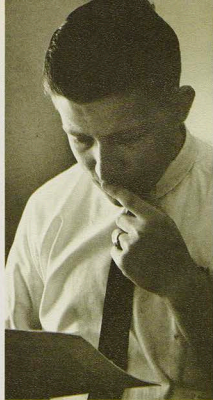
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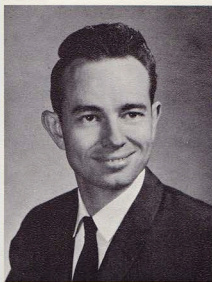
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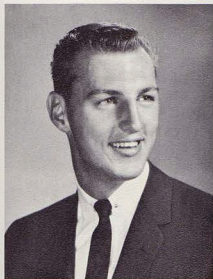
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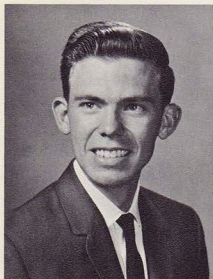
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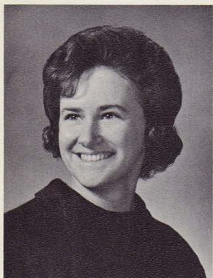


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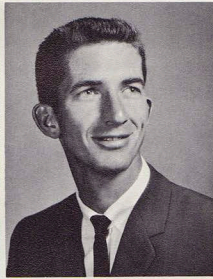
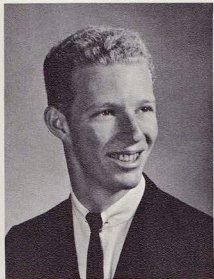
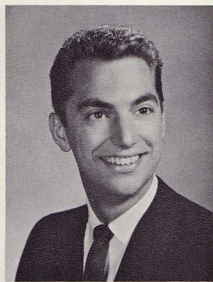
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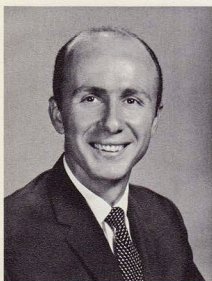
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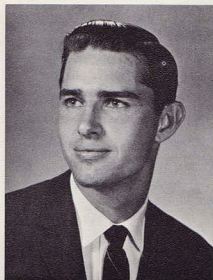
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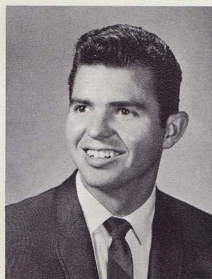
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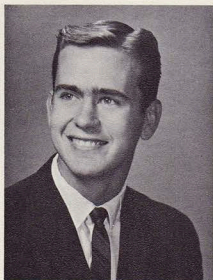
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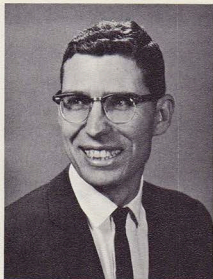


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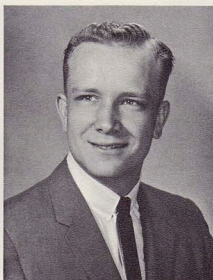
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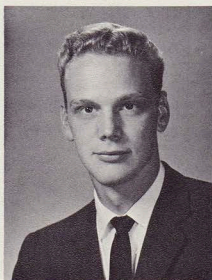
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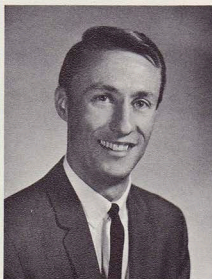
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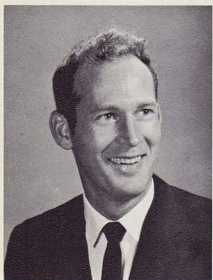
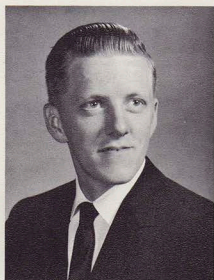
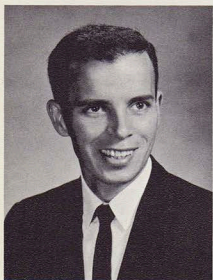
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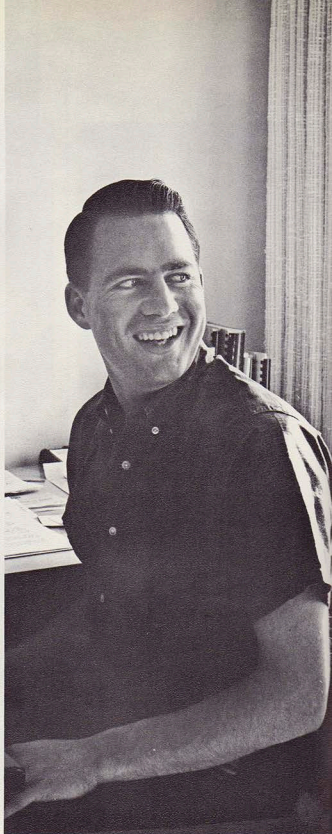
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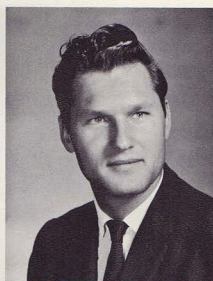
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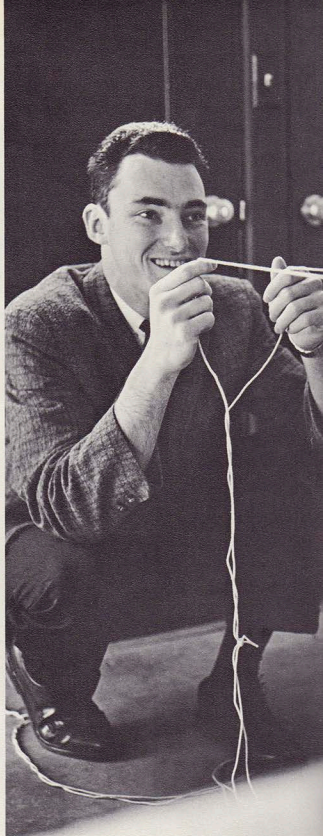
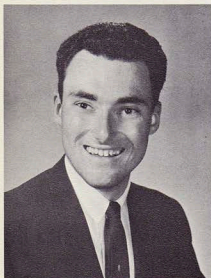


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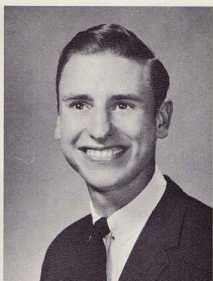
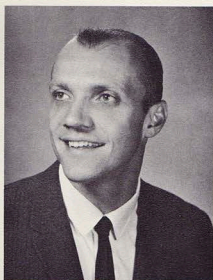
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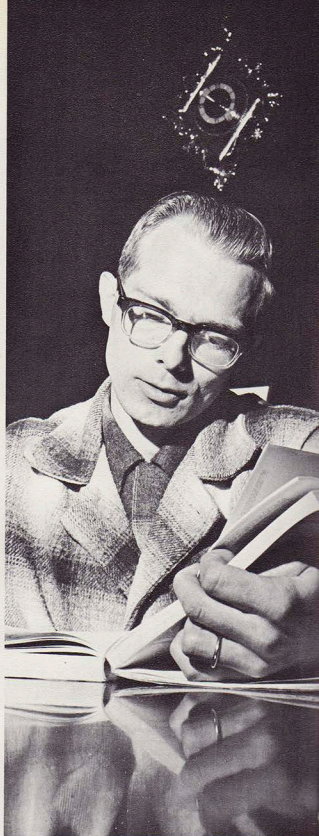
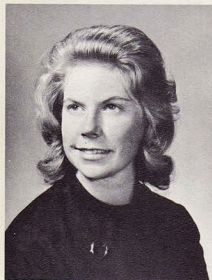
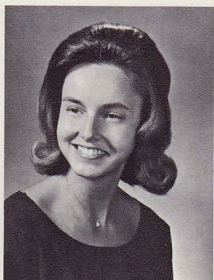
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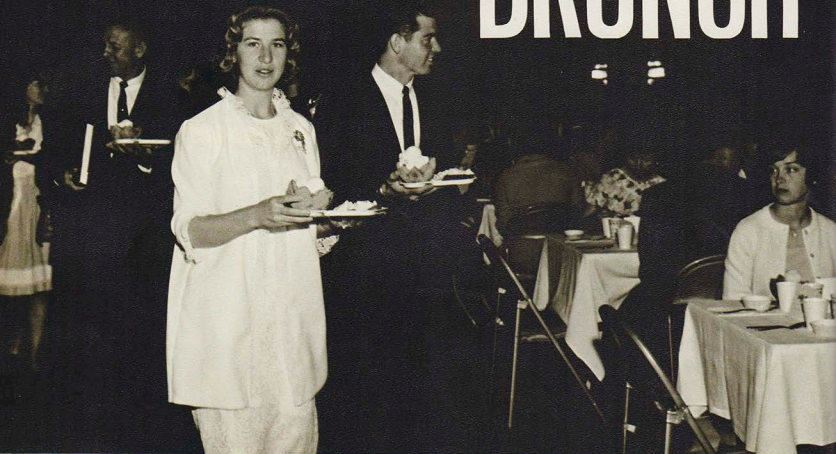
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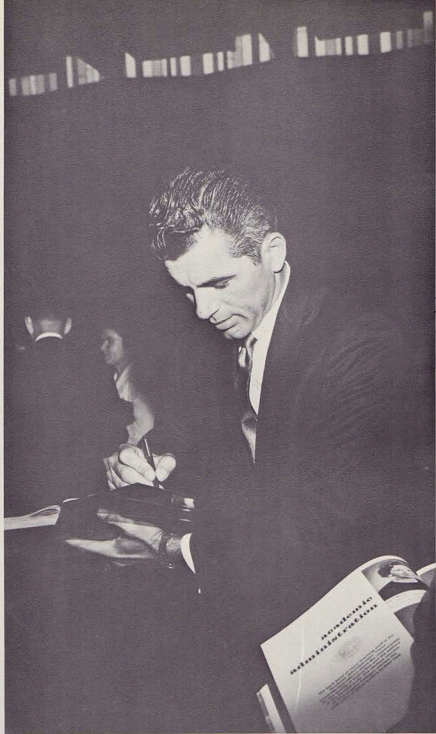
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Women's Club **BRUNCH**



Darryl Henson and Terry Smith look for a likely place to enjoy their meal and each other's company.

A drizzly mist greeted early risers on the morning of graduation, 1965. It threatened to put a real damper on the annual Women's Club Brunch. Not to be defeated by bad weather, resourceful club members found a new use for the barely completed gymnasium. Everything was packed up and moved. Protective covering was laid over the basketball court floor, tables were set up, decorations redone and a serving line formed in time to welcome the first early arrivals. Once again the annual before-graduation meal, talk session, and ENVOY-signing ritual proved to be a huge success. Again, Women's Club members were able to live up to their motto of "Women better able to serve God through femininity, culture, and hospitality."



LEFT: Mr. Ted Armstrong signs his "umpteenth hundred" ENVOY!

BELOW: Jim Redus hands back another book filled with good wishes.

BOTTOM: John Roper looks lost for something to write. Karen and Jim don't seem to have the problem!



BOTTOM ROW, Left to Right: Kathy McCracken, Norma Jean Cokomatch, Artis Thomas, Henriette Nicolajew, Judy Hancock, Lynda Walden, Joy Reese, Betty Rupp, Mignon Newton, Linda Herzog, Willa Sharp, Dolores Peterson. SECOND ROW: Sharie Stromli, Judy Van Landuyt, Helen Hobertz, Karen Jones, Paula Hegvold, Judith Russell, Kay W'iley, Elaine Ferdig, Sarah Bruns, Shirley Hunsberger, Karen Wulf, Joan Wendzel. THIRD ROW: John Gudeman, John Hesket, Terry Quinn, Guy Ames, Gerald Savin, Clifford Dunlap, Allen Merager, Eric Shaw, Steven Gray, Darryl Henson, Art Ferdig, Stuart Meier, Waldemar Rupp. FOURTH ROW: Allen Stout, Bill Bernat, Benton Nesmith, Elbert Atlas, Gerald Bronkar, Richard Wilding, Larry Neff, Duncan MacLeod, Ronald Jones, Richard Burky, Abraham George, George Pantaleef. FIFTH ROW: James Petty, John Halford, Lyle Nelson, David Roenspies, Melton McNeely, Lyndel Wornat, Bernard Sparks, Bruce Gore, Roy Hunter, Bill Cowan.



Graduating Class—1966

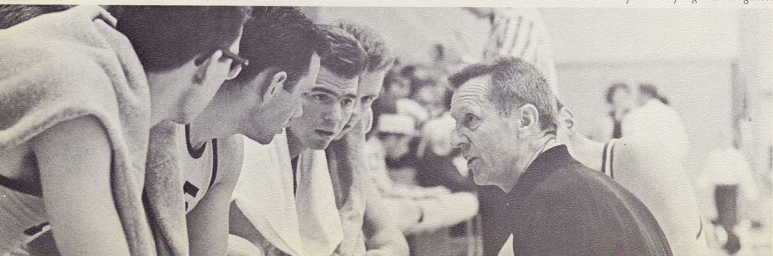


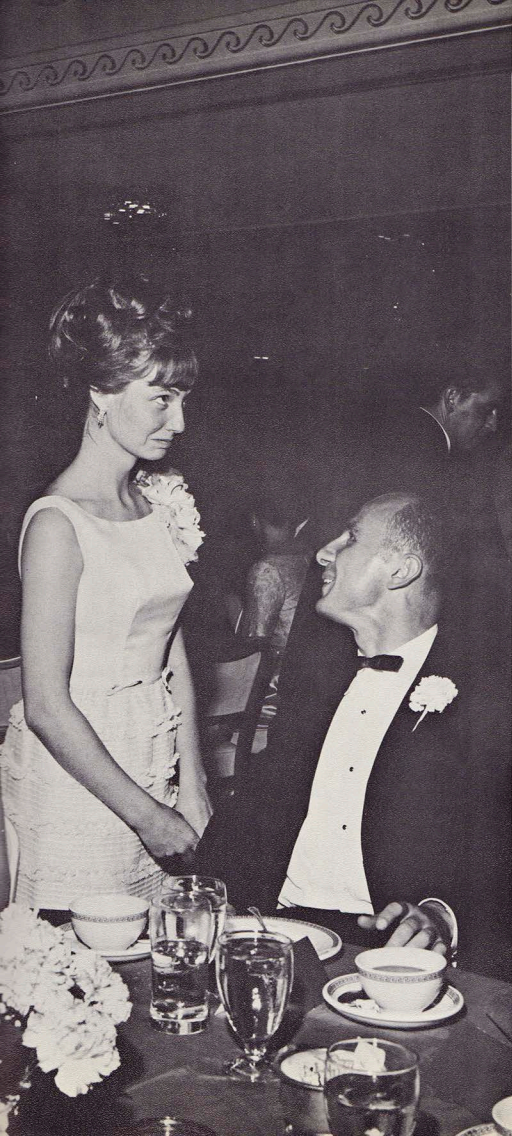


We Remember

... the dances, the concerts, the people, the life, the hard work. On this spread and the next, you see in bits and snatches a few of the things we did, places we went, and lessons we learned—all these blend together to form a thread of memories that will always tie us to Ambassador College.

*... standing at the seashore and wondering what lay on the other side of the vast Pacific and world we ever see it.
... the tense excitement of a hard-fought close game.*





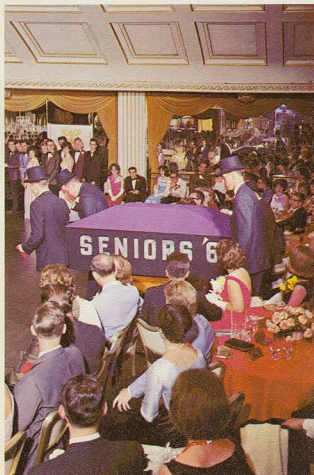
TOP: ... the many opportunities to work and serve which were given during our training at Ambassador College.

LEFT: ... the Senior Prom held at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles ... the terrific dinner, the fabulous surroundings, the enjoyable fellowship of those we enjoyed most.

ABOVE: ... the Chorale concerts and the many privileges given us to serve with song.



Famous bandleader Dick Stabile drops by to play his fantastic sax for us while taking a break from an engagement at the Coconut Grove.



*The reading of the Senior Will begins —
"Old Man Ferdig" is rolled out inside of an appropriate conveyance.*

We Remember

*Graduation has come and gone,
familiar faces have flown to the four
winds—to many and varied positions of
service in every corner of the world.
We've all carried with us, however, the
experience of Ambassador College
...and these memories.*



ABOVE: Monitor Marian leads a group of our graduating co-eds to the Lower Gardens.
LEFT TOP: A happy Helen Hobertz walks forward to a new life.
LEFT CENTER: Mr. Armstrong gives hearty congratulations to Mr. Atlas.
LEFT BOTTOM: Mr. Armstrong speaks out on the "Modern Athenians" in his graduation address.
BELOW: We enjoyed the hospitality of the La Canada Country Club at our Senior Banquet.





'65 *Class of*







Graduating Class—1965

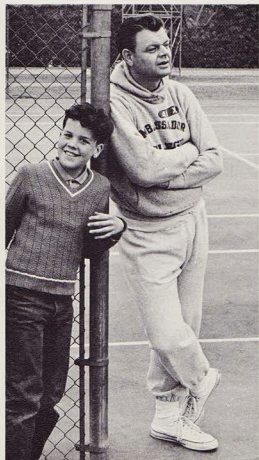
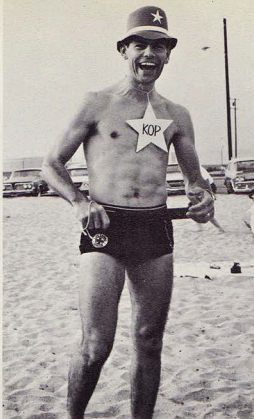


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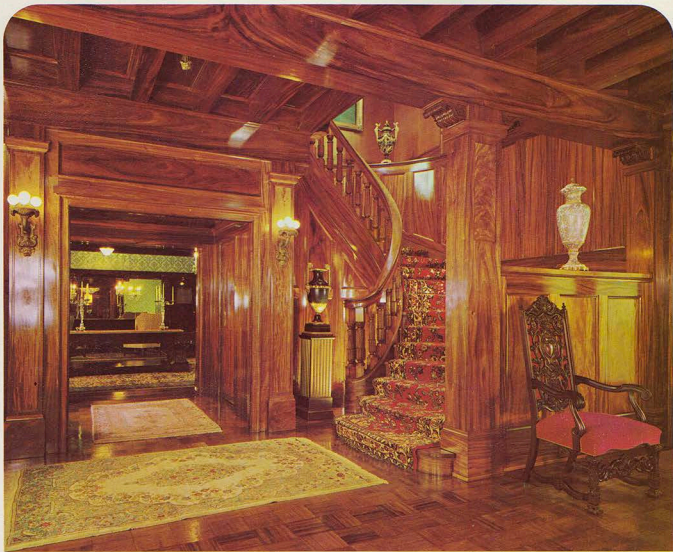
Senior Memories

*The now-past four years of college life are filled with many
happy memories for the Class of '65.*



There are memories of the beach parties and the quiet time of sunset – a time of reflection and planning; the bappy KOP on the beat; the "Night in Old Vienna" and Mr. Ettinger's farewell production for the college. There will be many memories of Field Day for those who raced and won and for those who in their – abem – older years were content to watch others strain. Then there are the bappy-sad memories of graduation, the end of one career and the beginning of another.





***Buildings
of
Distinction***



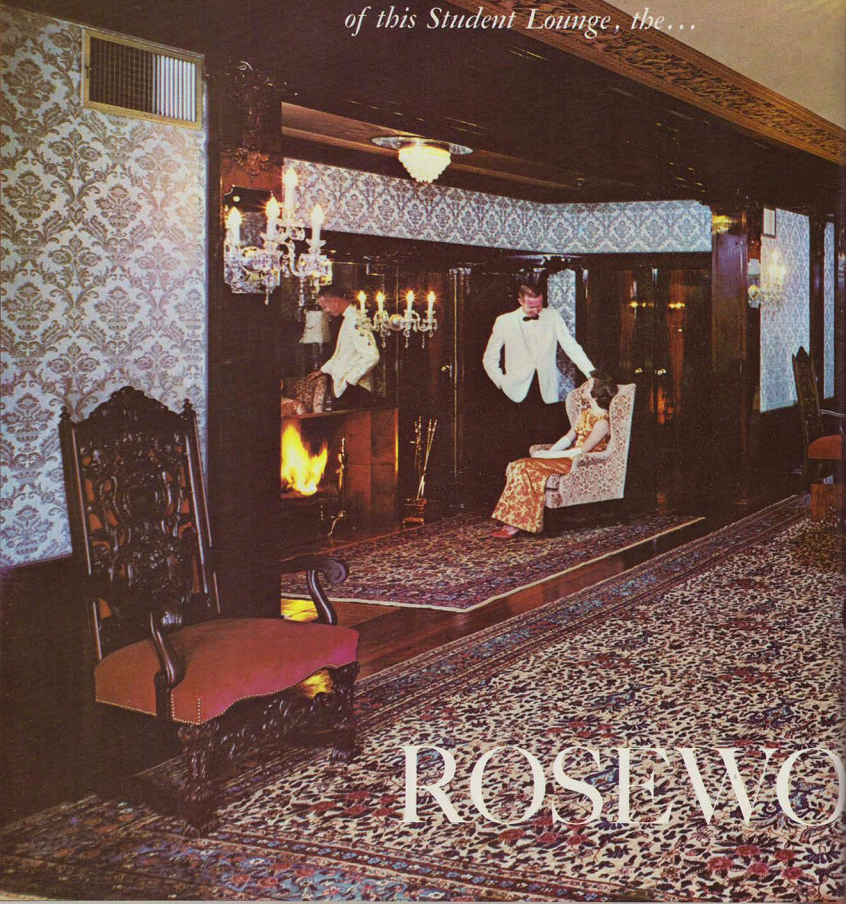
A gracious setting for luncheon conferences, the...

FACULTY DINING



DINING ROOM

*Busy Ambassadors enjoy the fine surroundings
of this Student Lounge, the...*



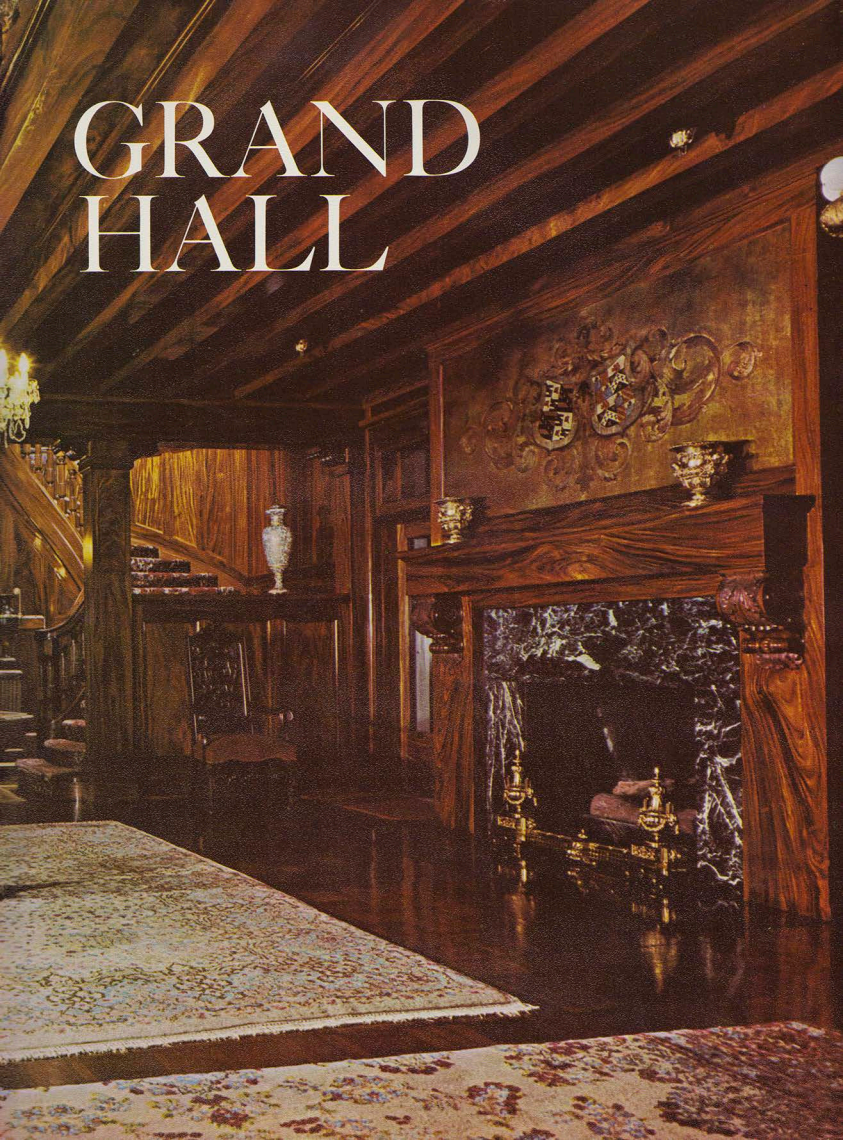
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OD ROOM

Entrance to the main classroom building, the...



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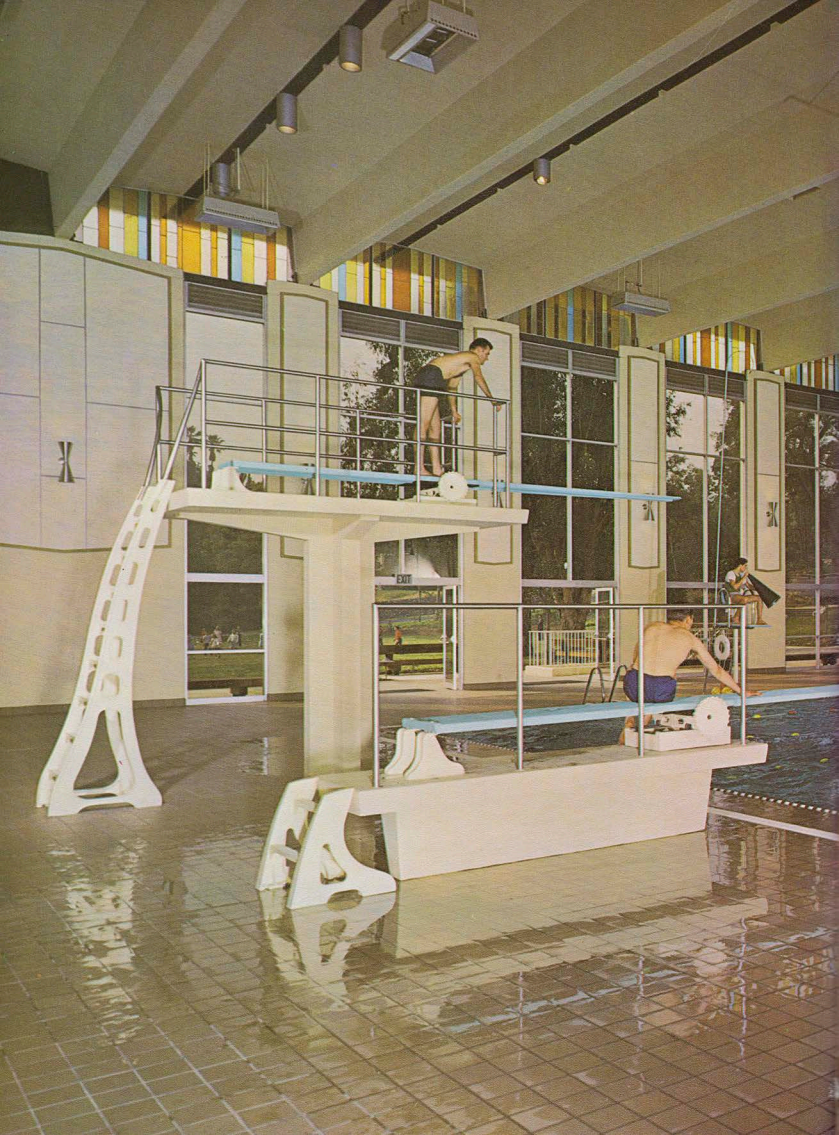


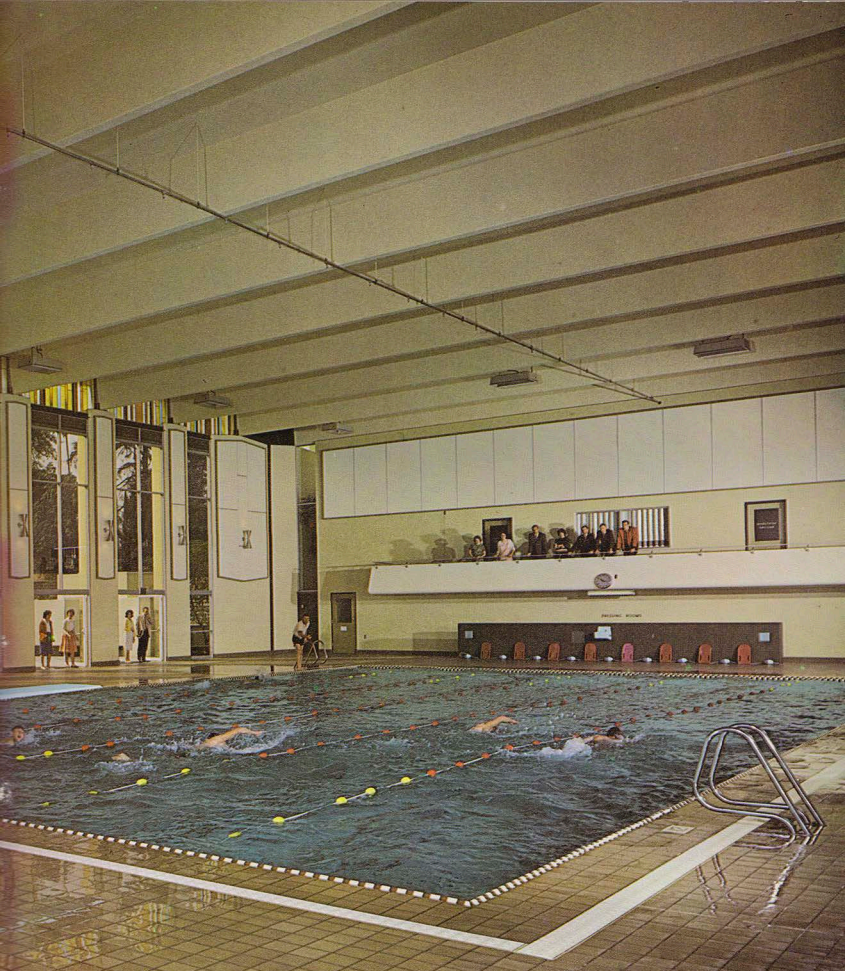
Students from nearby Imperial Grade School often use the spacious grounds of our Physical Education Facility for recess activities.



Physical Education Facility





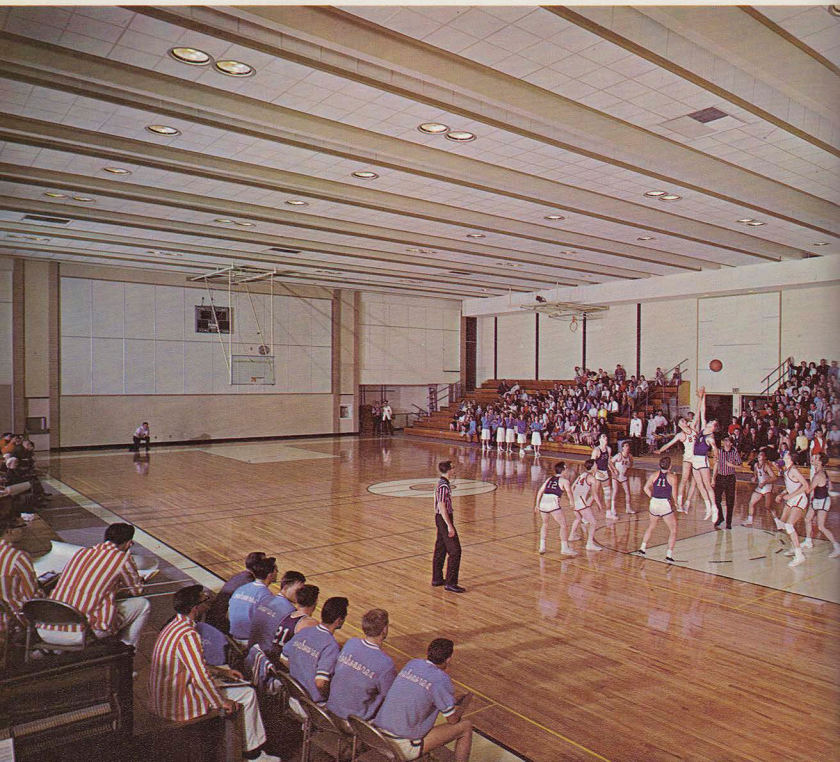


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Inside the Gym

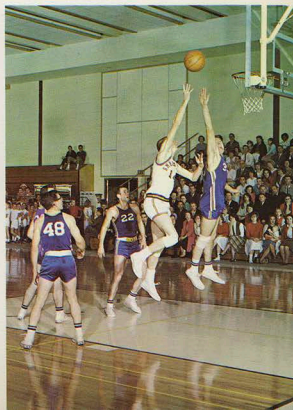
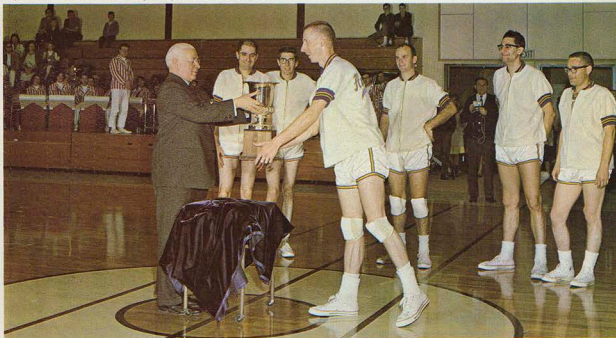
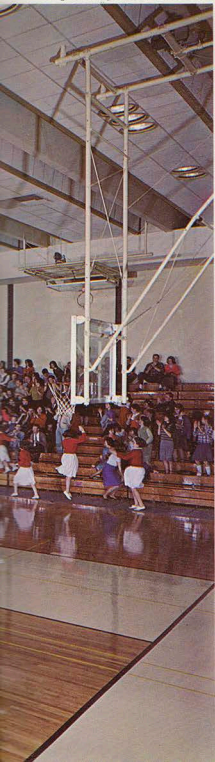
Basketball is a major sport at Ambassador. This intramural activity is enjoyed by all who attend – players and spectators alike – amid the finest facilities in the Southland's newest and most beautiful Gymnasium.

Twice a week during the season, fans come to watch the thrilling, fast action of some of the finest ball played anywhere. And – no matter who comes out on top, whether Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, or Seniors – or even the “grand old men” of the Faculty, **AMBASSADOR ALWAYS WINS!**





ABOVE: There's no lack of enthusiasm here as Frosh cheerleaders rush to congratulate their champions of the evening. BELOW: A championship team is rewarded at season's end as Mr. Armstrong presents the trophy to Faculty captain Jim Petty. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Petty outfoxes a tight defense and moves in for two points. BOTTOM LEFT: Al Kroska and Ben Whitfield open another thrilling evening. OPPOSITE PAGE: Ray Meyer and Ron Lohr go high for the jump ball.





Exterior—Dining Hall

The newest completed project of our twelve million dollar Pasadena Campus expansion program is the magnificent Dining Hall. Its towering glass and tile walls embrace more than 32,000 square feet of multipurpose floor area. Top flight architectural design and excellent skill in building with finest materials have produced a Pasadena landmark of striking beauty.





Faculty Dining Room

...a glance at the excitingly beautiful interior of the new Dining Hall!



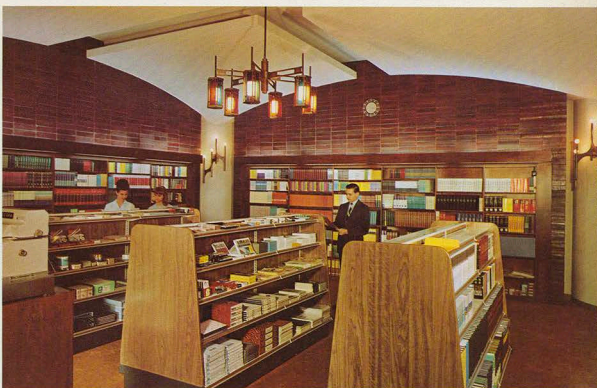
Serving Line

The cheerfully bright, airy interior of the new Dining Hall is spiced by the warm colors of tastefully chosen furnishings. Many areas within this much used building provide ample room for differing functions. The student Post Office, Campus Book Store and Barbershop share adjoining quarters on the upper level. Four lounge areas and the faculty dining room are also located here. Downstairs facilities include one of America's newest, most modern college kitchens, a pleasant serving and dining area, and four club rooms for the use of the many service organizations on campus.

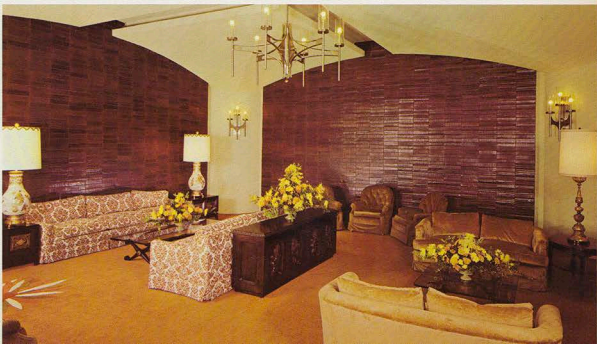
Student Lounge



Student Bookstore



Faculty Lounge



Interior—Dining Hall







Ambassador College Presents



*The Ambassador College Department of Music
takes great care to make our musical lives
a rich, rewarding experience
and a positive influence*

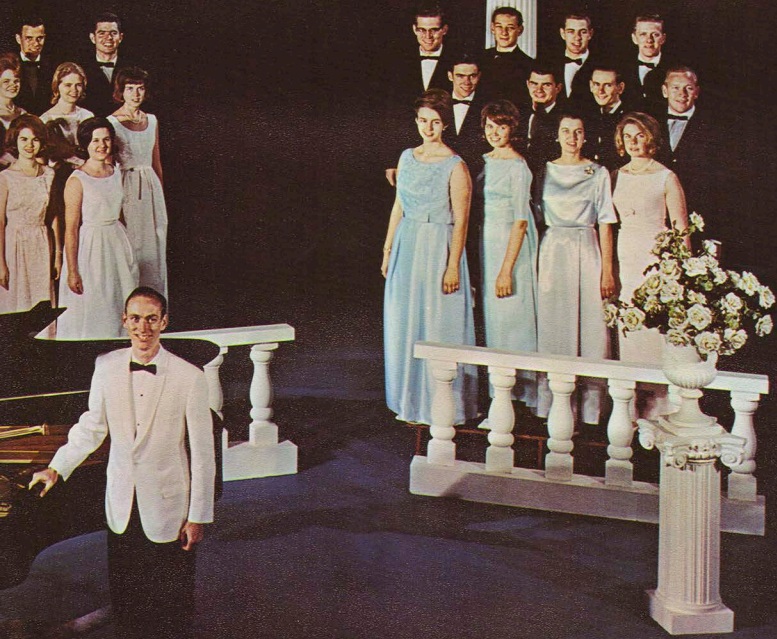
*in the building of right, balanced character. Every stu-
dent is encouraged to develop an appreciation of good music
and is encouraged to take direct part in its production.*

Music . . .

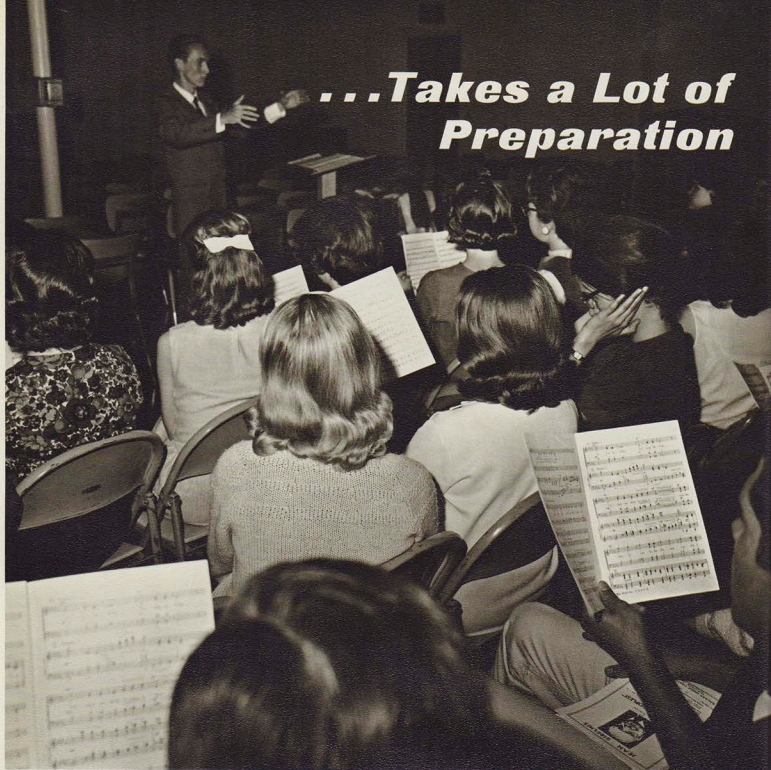
THE AMBASSADOR COLLEGE



Chorale

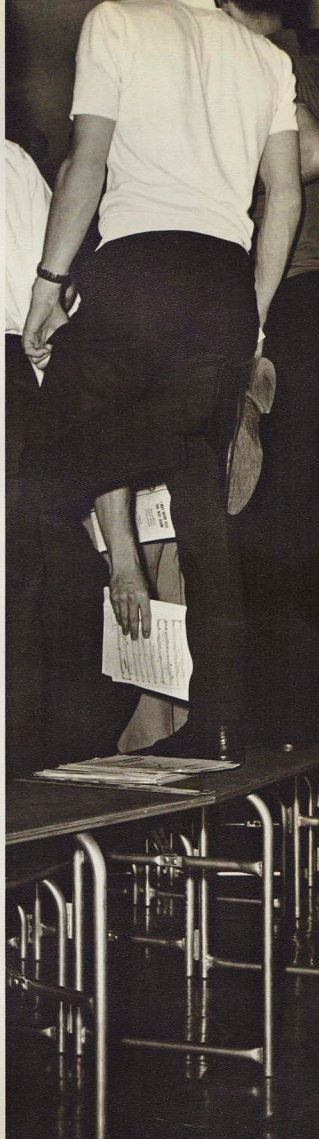


*...Takes a Lot of
Preparation*





When Ambassador College students go at music, they go at it hard—with zeal, drive, and intent; with the purpose of producing their best. Whether recording and re-recording or re-re-recording a band tape at Capitol Records, or working on a Chorale number, they keep at it until it is just right - a piece of art worthy of Ambassador standards. To them their surroundings are a workshop in which to perfect their craft and every performance is an opportunity to bring joy to others. The price of their willingness to drive themselves is etched in these faces you see here. They have found the many hours and hardships well worth the effort, for their contributions, whether an inspiring Chorale presentation or a snappy Band number with the "big beat," add immeasurably to the richness of the Ambassador way of life.



“The Performance”





OPPOSITE PAGE:
Mr. Larry Carlson plays for the Senior Prom gathering.

TOP: Once again the Chorale presented a beautiful and stirring concert at the historic San Gabriel Mission Playhouse. The whole performance was enjoyed by a packed house who thrilled especially to the moving choral numbers.

LEFT: The Chorale proved to be a show stopper at the Senior Prom in the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles. Outsiders found the Chorale's charm irresistible as they drifted in from all quarters of the giant complex to hear our students sing. Many had come from other shows to hear the Chorale and expressed regret when our show was over. The group drew many complements for their job well done.



BELOW: What could be the final element to add a touch of real "pizzazz" to a thrilling night of basketball? A band, of course! But not any band. It has to be the Ambassador College Big Band decked out in its candy stripe uniforms complete with white shoes and boaters. You name it and they'll play it. Their willing enthusiasm is a never-miss, sure-fire addition to sports nights Ambassador, U. S. A.!

When the many late nights of arduous practice sessions are finally fulfilled, the last rearrangement made and final difficult passage mastered, the whole emphasis is at once transformed from a workshop setting to that of a showcase — the stage — for thousands to view and evaluate! There, the character, taste, and entire approach of Ambassador College is many times revealed through the medium of our musical performances. That's why the standards of our Department of Music are the highest and, too, that is why Ambassador students work hard to prepare for "The Performance."





Everybody's

Helmut Fraund demonstrates the fine art of mandolin picking. Southerners in the audience agreed, "It sure beat cotton pickin'."



Pleasure!

Gary Alexander cuts loose with a little "improvisation" to the delight of his date for the evening.



You'd think it was backstage at the Met. Actually the girls are trying to keep warm waiting for their Chorale portrait to be taken. It was co-o-o-o-led last winter!

Music has an array of faces. At times serious and highly disciplined – at other times light and more spontaneous. We hope we have captured for you here a little of the vigor and spirit of truly music-loving Ambassadors as they make their music and have a good time doing it.



FAR LEFT: This is Bruce Nedrow's view of Joy Ann Bryan.



LEFT: "Tubby the Tubba" of the outfit is Roger Cartwright who tootles a mean tuba.

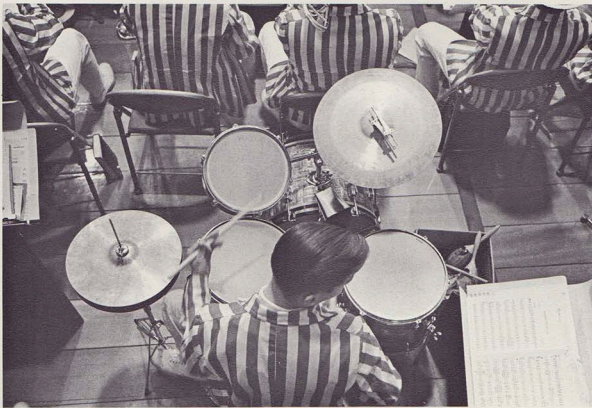
CENTER: Glen Purdy's drums form an interesting design from overhead.

BELOW: Glenn Lane finds a well-rooted standing audience for his guitar solo.

BOTTOM LEFT: Joyce has eyes for her job!

BOTTOM RIGHT: Somewhere someone slipped in four "Scotchmen" during the women's fashion show.

Mrs. Martin was quick to remind us they were not part of the Music Department!





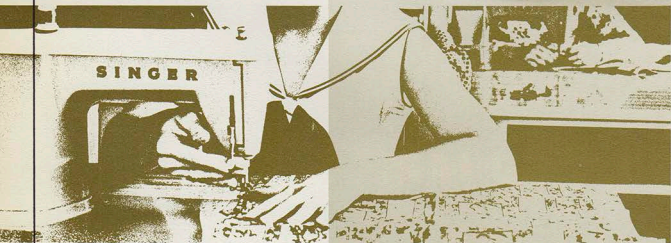
THE AMBASSADOR COLLEGE



BAND



Future Homemakers are prepared for their role in life through the many home economics classes. Here Ambassador women are taught the art of attractively preparing and serving proper foods. Maximum personal attention is given in classes conducted in modern, up-to-date kitchen laboratory facilities. The art of sewing is also taught and the foundations for many fine wardrobes are begun in the clothing classes by eager students under the supervision of expert seamstresses.

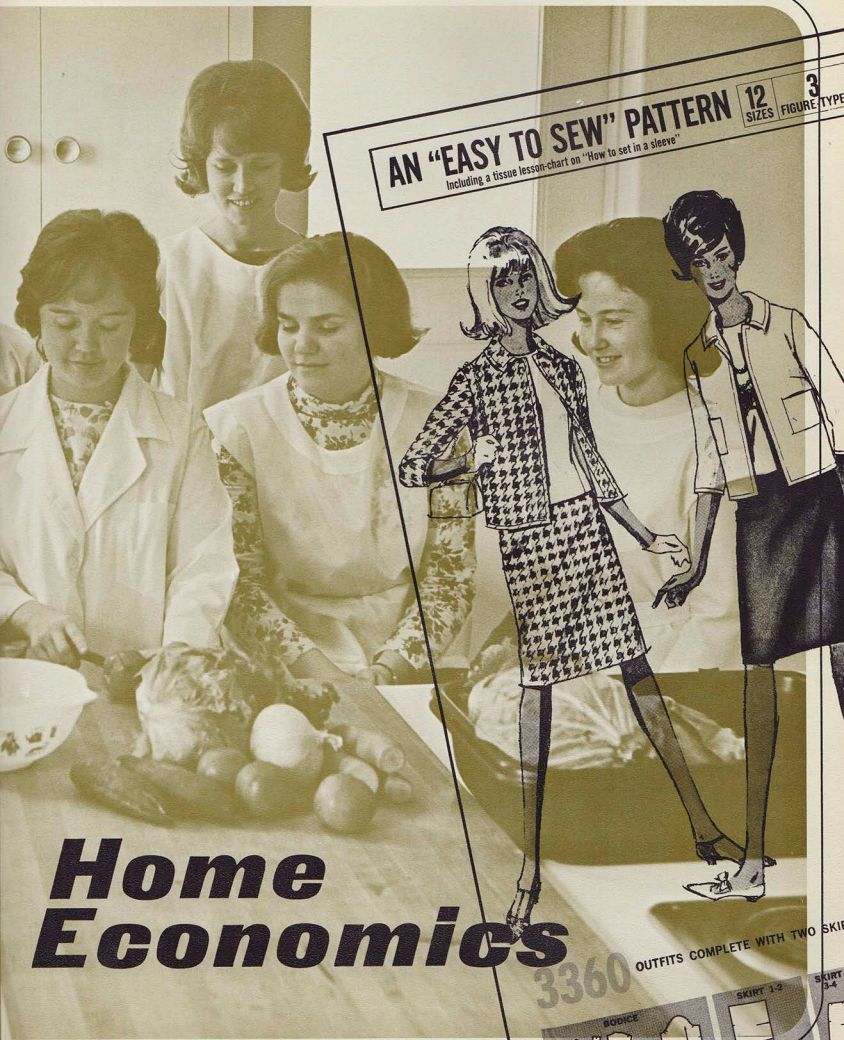


AN "EASY TO SEW" PATTERN

Including a tissue lesson-chart on "How to set in a sleeve"

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SIZES

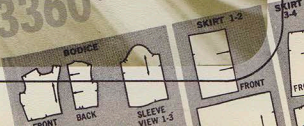
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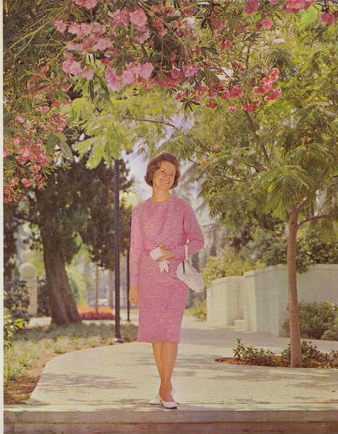
OUTFITS COMPLETE WITH TWO SKIRTS





"Ambassador Originals"

With the varied life she leads, an Ambassador coed needs a versatile meet-every-occasion wardrobe. To help along this line, Home Economics students are taught to sew for themselves in order to provide more stylish, better-fitting, and less-costly clothes. Several clothing projects are assigned each year to give the girls instruction and experience in dealing with each sewing problem. Every student's project is her own — from selecting a pattern to purchasing the necessary materials. At its finish, whether her creation is a stunning formal beauty or a light, perky, everyday outfit, each young lady is pleased to wear what she has made from start to finish with her own hands.



Suzanne Mercer poses prettily for the cameraman.



ABOVE: The Lower Gardens fountain area is gorgeous complement to pretty coeds and their escorts. Beautifully-designed gowns show forth like sparkling jewels in a precious setting. LEFT: At the Japanese bridge below Ambassador Hall we see Carma McCully, Sue Bradford, Dolly Greer, Linda Sloan, and Suzanne Mercer.

From Saucepans to Scissors



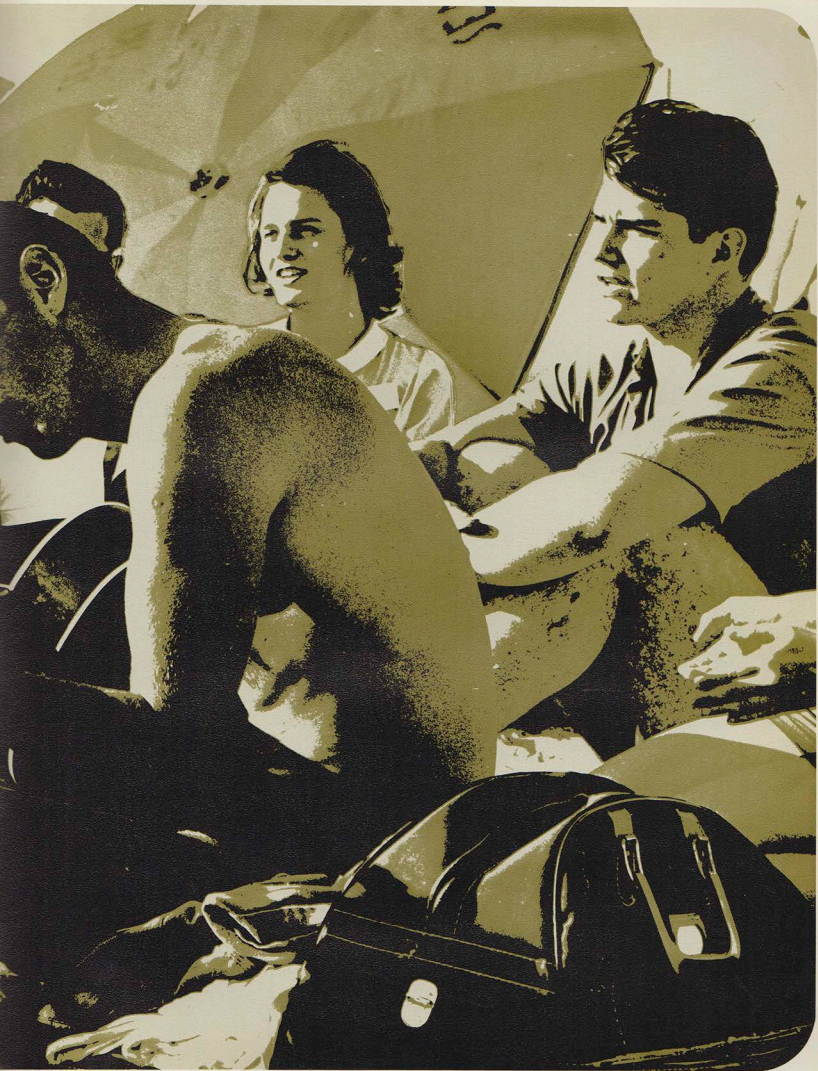
What's that old saw about too many cooks? These three gals have something cooking.



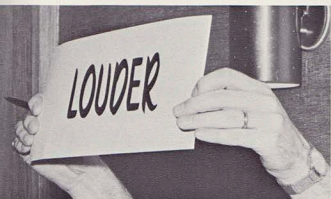
*ABOVE: Becky "slaves" over a hot stove. The preparation of palate teasing dishes is part of learning to cook well.
UPPER LEFT: Mrs. Van Der Veer beams approval of Sarah's—ahem—"cheese cake."
LEFT: Looks like dish washing just isn't on Helen's mind.*



A good wife not only cooks well, but sews a mighty seam too. That must be some pattern the ladies at the top have found . . . CENTER LEFT: Linda and Carol enjoy the "subdued" tones of Linda's new beach outfit. ABOVE: Joyce is intent on keeping her fingers out of the works. LEFT: Sewing class is a busy place.







Ambassador Clubs

Ambassador Clubs are an important part of every Ambassador's life. These clubs give each member an opportunity to further refine speaking skills learned in class. An attitude of service, an appreciation for the company of others, an attentiveness to government, and an opportunity to develop the total personality are all part of these very important campus clubs. In meetings, students learn to think on their feet and to express themselves under a variety of conditions presented in the atmosphere of a formal dinner-speech situation.



Women's Clubs *The motto of Women's Club is, "Learn to serve with femininity, hospitality, and culture." A common goal of all members is the total character development of every woman in club. The many activities and operations of the Women's Clubs give ample opportunity to our co-eds to develop fully in social grace and poise. Busy club lives encourage the development of a sincere attitude of self-sacrifice and service. These clubs fulfill their purpose well in molding balanced, purposeful lives fit for any task that lies ahead.*



FACING PAGE: Marian Ecker presents a presidential report.

ABOVE LEFT: Mariba Allen is lost in thought.

ABOVE: Helen's comments make a bit with her escort of the evening.

LEFT: Joe Bobannon has words for Eileen Cottle.

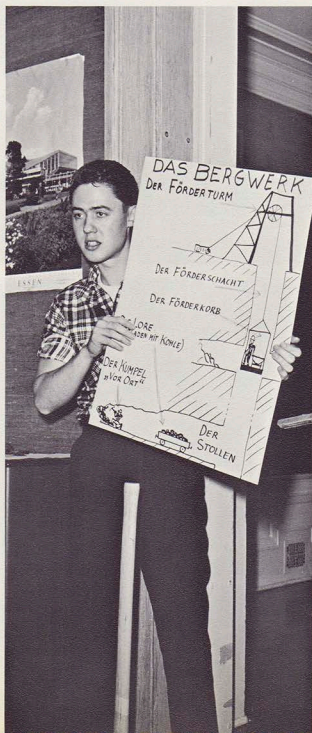


Every foreign language student is required to attend the language club of his study. During meetings, all conversation must be carried on in the foreign tongue including the ordering of food. "No speak, no eat" is the standing policy. It's amazing how fast beginners can pick up a language under the practical stimulus of stimulated taste buds. Seriously, though, the language Clubs provide a valuable tool to grow in proficient use of a foreign tongue.

LEFT: Marsha Coleman, "displaced" French student is amused by the evening's activities.

BELOW LEFT: Mr. Schnee leads a rousing songfest to cap off the evening.

BELOW: Helmut Fraund explains how they do it where he comes from.



***Foreign
Language
Clubs***



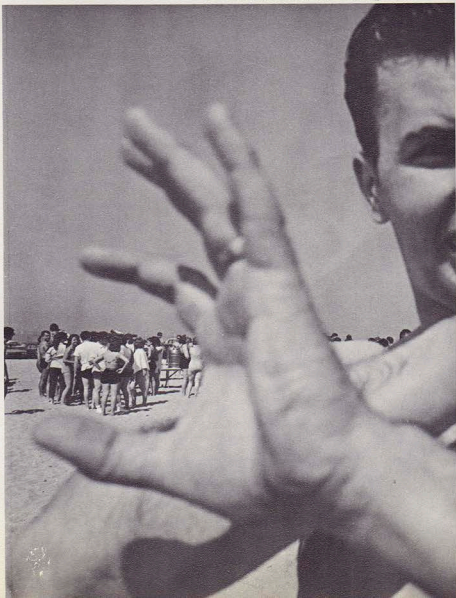
We **SWAM** In The Pacific...



From waders to swimmers, everyone had a ball.

Mr. Paul Kroll has the group well in hand!

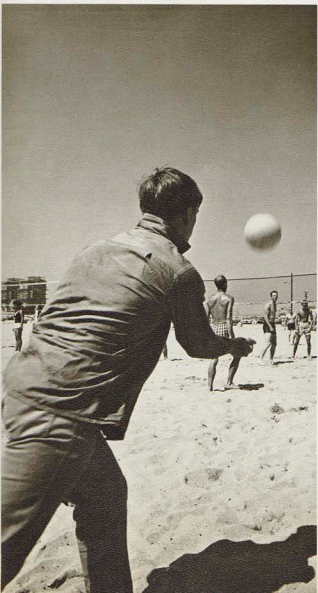
Beginning with the Freshman Get Acquainted Picnic last Fall to the Final Ambassador Club Beach Party many were able to enjoy the exhilarating freshness of sea-side activities. Students who had never seen an ocean before were thrilled at our closeness to the broad Pacific with its long miles of California shores. The cry of, "Let's go to the beach." was eagerly accepted as a refreshing break from long hours of study and work.

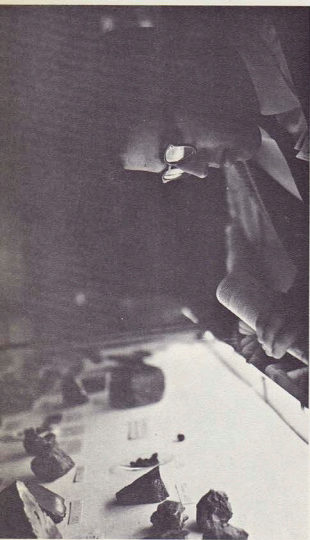


Sberry and Jan take precautions to ward off California's greatest danger—sunburn!



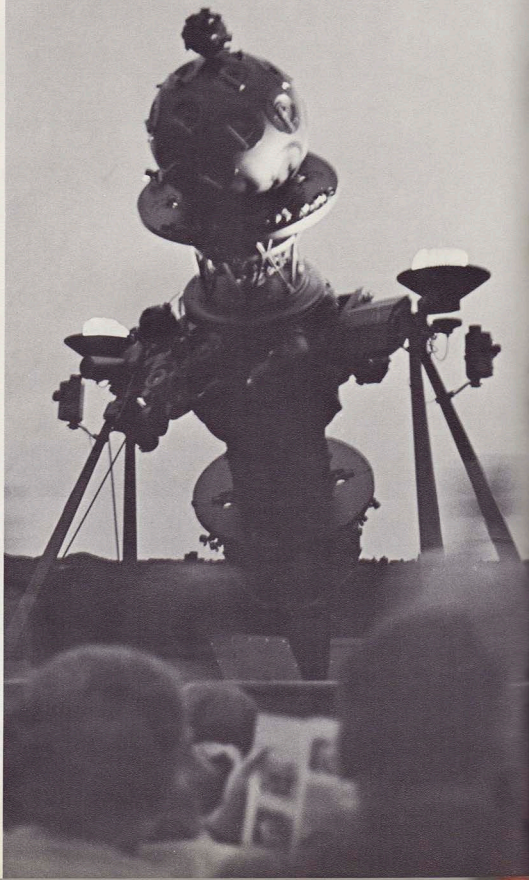
Volleyball! And Ron serves a hot one.

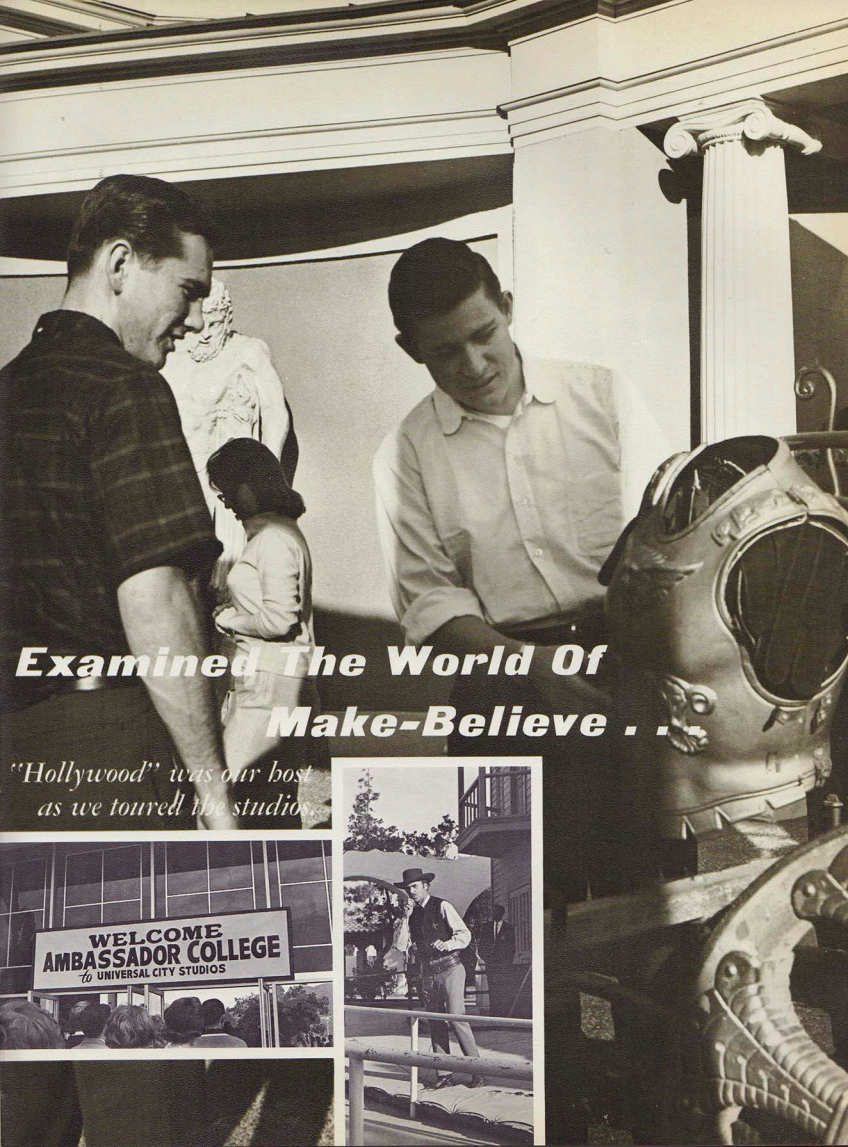




A field trip to the Griffith Park Observatory expanded our knowledge of the universe and broadened our appreciation for the grandness of creation.

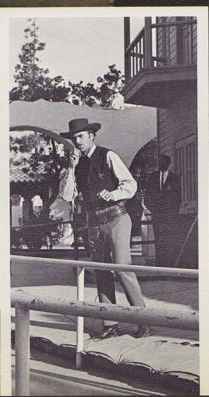
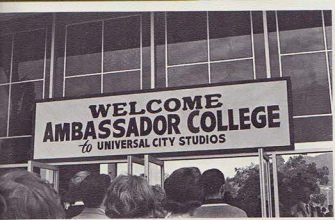
Studied The Heavens...





***Examined The World Of
Make-Believe . . .***

*"Hollywood" was our host
as we toured the studios.*

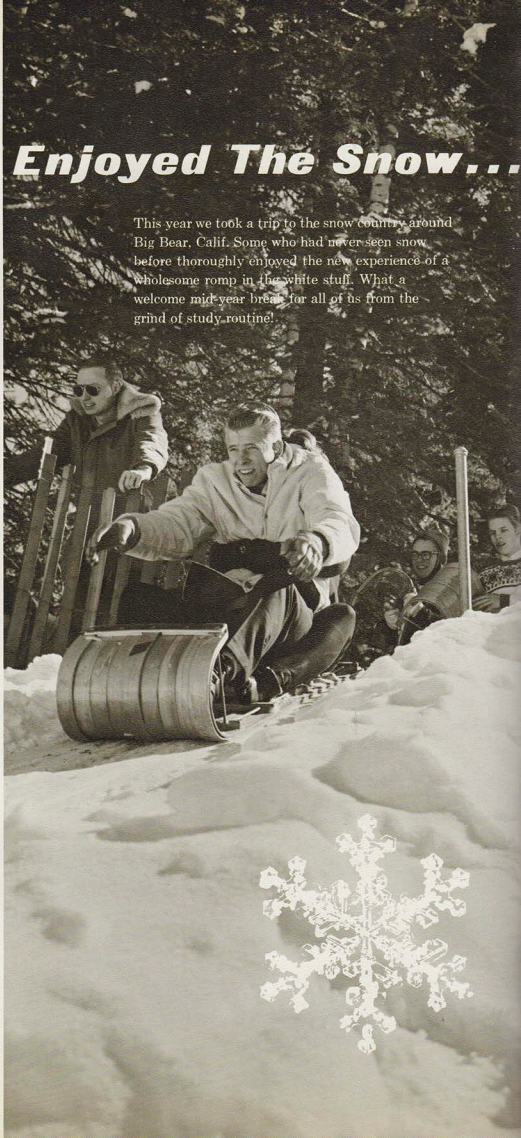


RIGHT: Ron Lohr pilots his toboggan for another thrilling ride. BELOW: Jim puts another "friend" in cold storage! BOTTOM: ... the moment of anticipation of a tinging day on the slopes.



Enjoyed The Snow...

This year we took a trip to the snow country around Big Bear, Calif. Some who had never seen snow before thoroughly enjoyed the new experience of a wholesome romp in the white stuff. What a welcome mid-year break for all of us from the grind of study routine!





Digging for fossils near Bakersfield.

Our group was fascinated by exhibits in the Transportation Museum.



Looking things over at the Hyperion, Los Angeles' waste disposal facility.



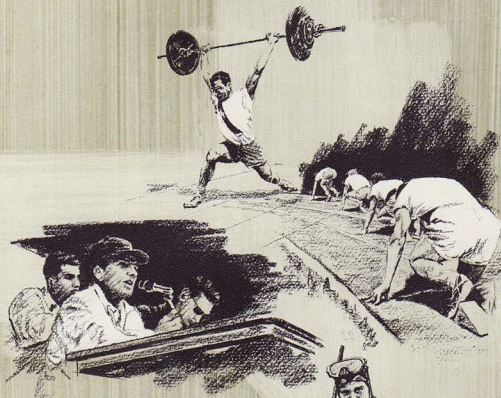
A treasure from Shark Tooth Mountain.



"The pause that warms." Hot chocolate went pretty well.

And A Whole Lot More!

Sports



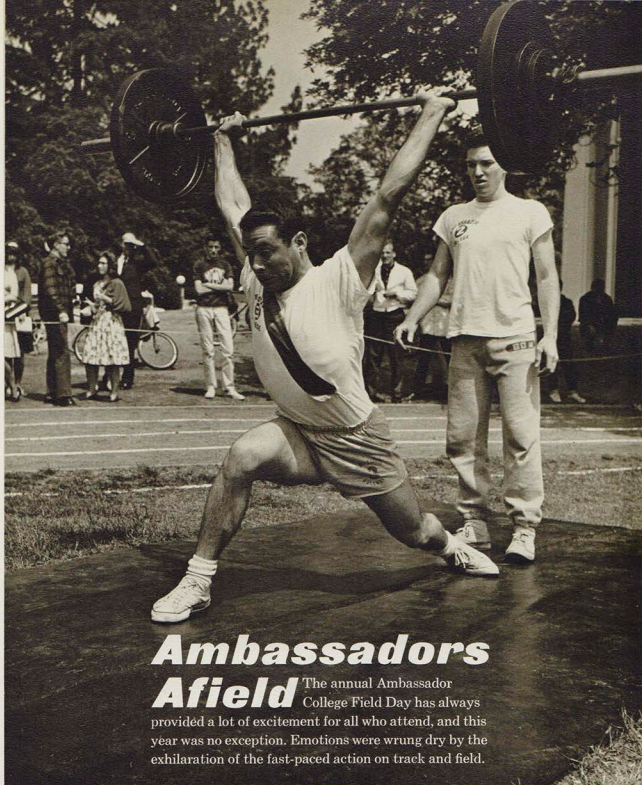
A sound, healthy body is one foundation upon which to build an alert mind, strong character, and a positive view of life. Ambassador's intramural sports program is designed to give every student opportunity to develop that vital, healthy body. Resourcefulness, determination, drive are made a part of innate character. A right kind of cooperative team spirit is developed and hard lessons learned in athletics will help each Ambassador to successfully meet the challenges of tomorrow.







TOP LEFT: Luana overwhelmed opponents with her big serve in capturing the Women's singles. TOP RIGHT: You're so right, he didn't! And it cost us another cross bar! ABOVE AND RIGHT: Contestants show the strain of the Tag O War event. The well-larded Juniors outlasted a muscular but lightweight Freshman team in panting their way to a sweaty victory.

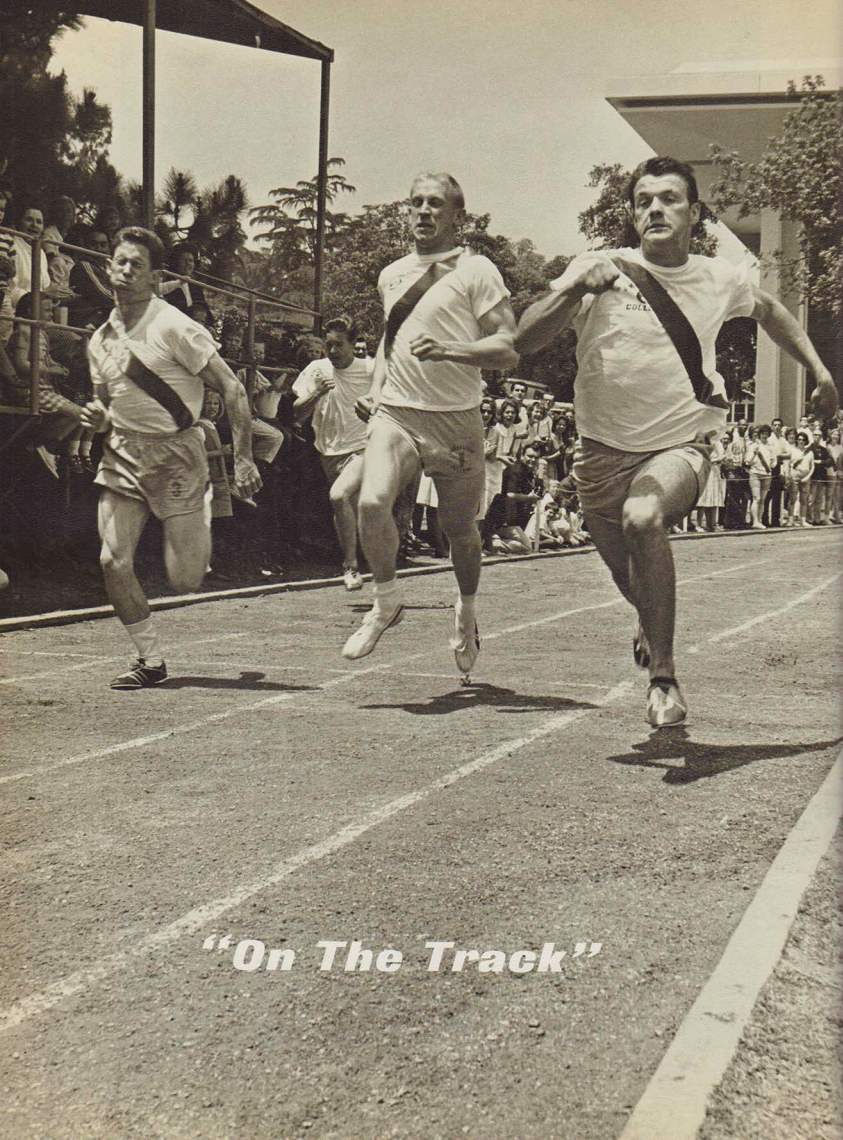


Ambassadors Afield

The annual Ambassador College Field Day has always provided a lot of excitement for all who attend, and this year was no exception. Emotions were wrung dry by the exhilaration of the fast-paced action on track and field.

ABOVE: John Gudeman shows the strain of jerking 245 pounds on his way to winning bands down honors in the open division. He reached a final of 265 on his last lift. John simply devastated the competition with a three lift total of 641 pounds to set a new college record. BELOW: Dave Conn stirs things up in the long jump pit.





"On The Track"



OPPOSITE PAGE: Freshman Dean Greer held off the strong bids of Bob McKibben and Dave Harris in pounding to an explosive photo-finish win in the 100-yard dash.

TOP LEFT: The race of the day was provided by Steve Clutter who aced out aging Larry Neff for second place in the two-mile run.

ABOVE: Dean and Marian captured individual honors as the outstanding athletes in their divisions.

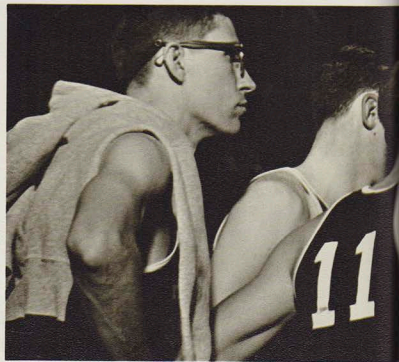
LEFT: Carl Koellner comes off the blocks with a vengeance.

BELOW: Advienne Russell led in the Fifty yard dash from wire to wire.





Basketball '65-'66



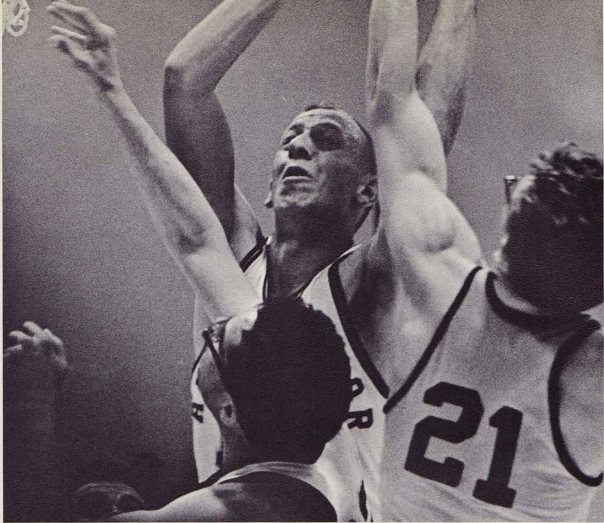
TOP RIGHT: Working under the boards is a tough job. A lot of character is built here!

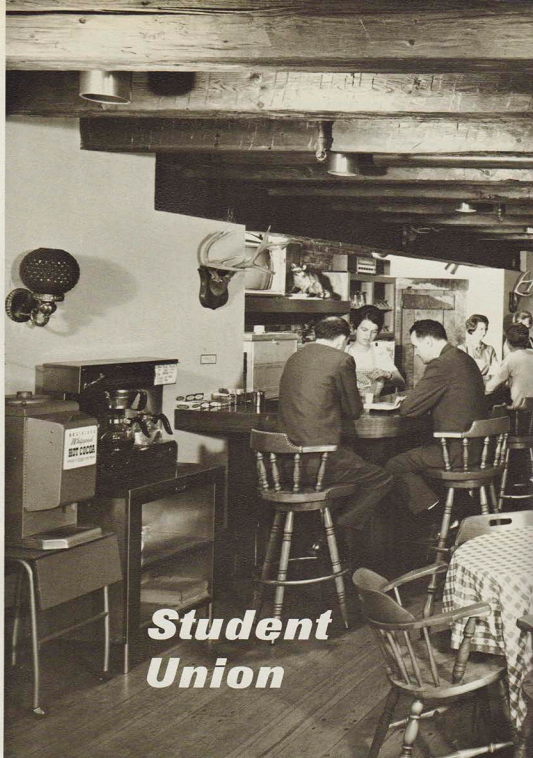
ABOVE: Seniors gather around team coach Mr. Bernell Michel. Although they didn't quite win every game, the plucky "oldsters" set a good example of will and hustle for others to follow.

RIGHT: Ray Meyer thwarts Bobby Boyce's drive.

LEFT: Daryl Henson gets off a "jumper" over Bruce Gore's defense.

TOP LEFT: A game without cheerleaders wouldn't be a game and these game gals are giving their all for the team.

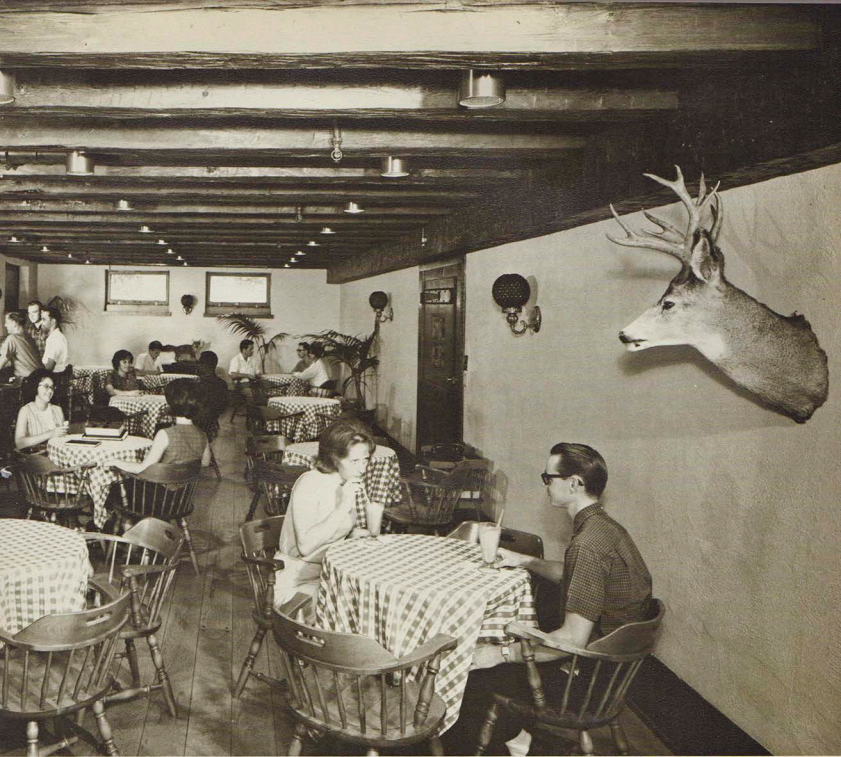




Student Union

ABOVE: The new postal facilities in the Dining Hall are enjoyed by everyone. ABOVE RIGHT: Students and faculty alike appreciate an occasional break in the "Frontier Room." Volunteer hostesses help prepare a wide variety of refreshments between and after classes. The room also serves well for occasional club functions and social gatherings. RIGHT: Mr. Bob Green and his staff direct the many Student Union activities from his second floor offices in the new Dining Hall. FAR RIGHT: Mr. Eddie Koo "trims" another customer in his new "tonorial salon." Asked how he likes his modern barber shop located upstairs in the Dining Hall, he replied, "Just great!" Everything I could want is right here with finger tip convenience!" Customers aren't complaining either about the fine new facilities.





Producing the Portfolio



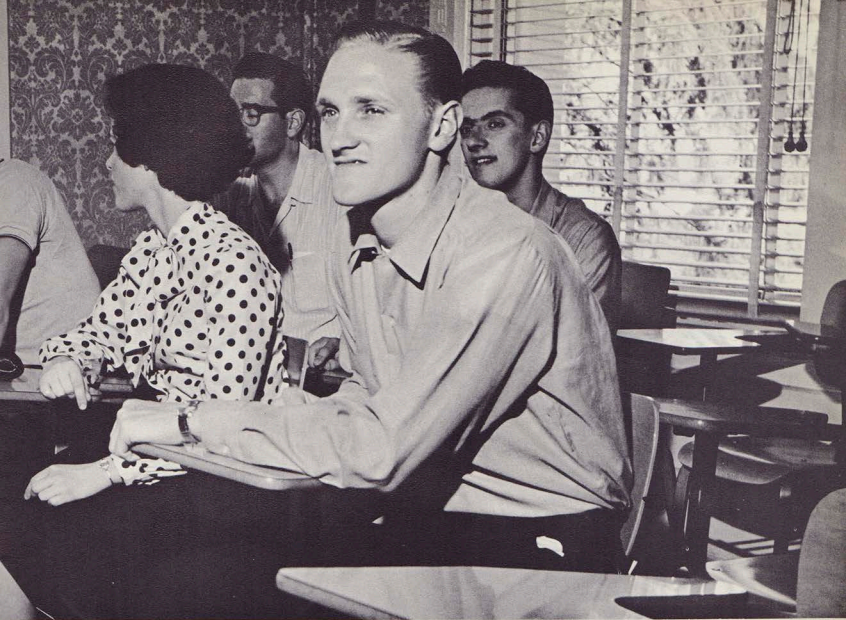
The PORTFOLIO, our weekly campus newspaper, keeps us in tune with what's new in the news around the Pasadena area. Future writers are given an opportunity to get the feel of journalism in the PORTFOLIO class and to sharpen up their writing and editorial talents. The meeting of weekly deadlines teaches resourcefulness, careful planning, and stick-to-it-iveness.

LEFT: Editor Steve Gray gives the class instruction on copy layout.

ABOVE: Editor Gray's view of his afternoon class.

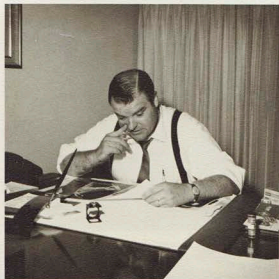
RIGHT: Another set of "proofs" is OK'd and sent to press.

FAR RIGHT: Another midnight session before deadline. The ability to stick with a job until it's finished is developed through these sessions.

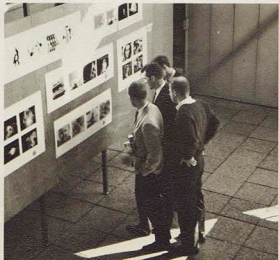


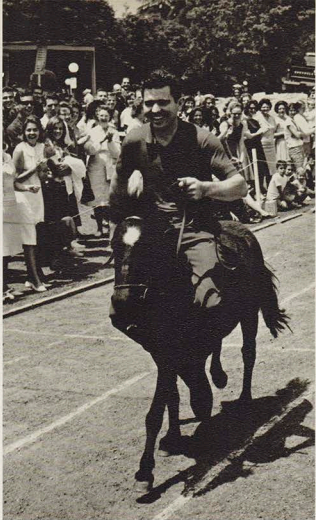


At Work On The ENVOY



The ENVOY is a pictorial chronicle of life and happenings on our three Ambassador College campuses. It is the end product of countless thousands of hours of the combined labors of many people. Principally, it has been the responsibility of the Pictorial Journalism Class to produce each year's book. Now, we are joined for the first time this year, by our own Ambassador College Press in making the ENVOY a joint ALL-AMBASSADOR undertaking. This 1966 ENVOY was designed and page layouts prepared by the class and the printing was done on our own Pasadena Campus. The ENVOY for '66 is a rare first-edition. Many long hours of classroom instruction were spent and many interesting field trips taken in gaining a practical, working knowledge of yearbook production. Here are a few of those "inside shots" of our year's activities we thought you'd enjoy.

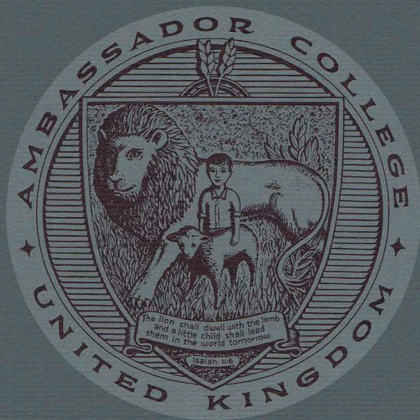






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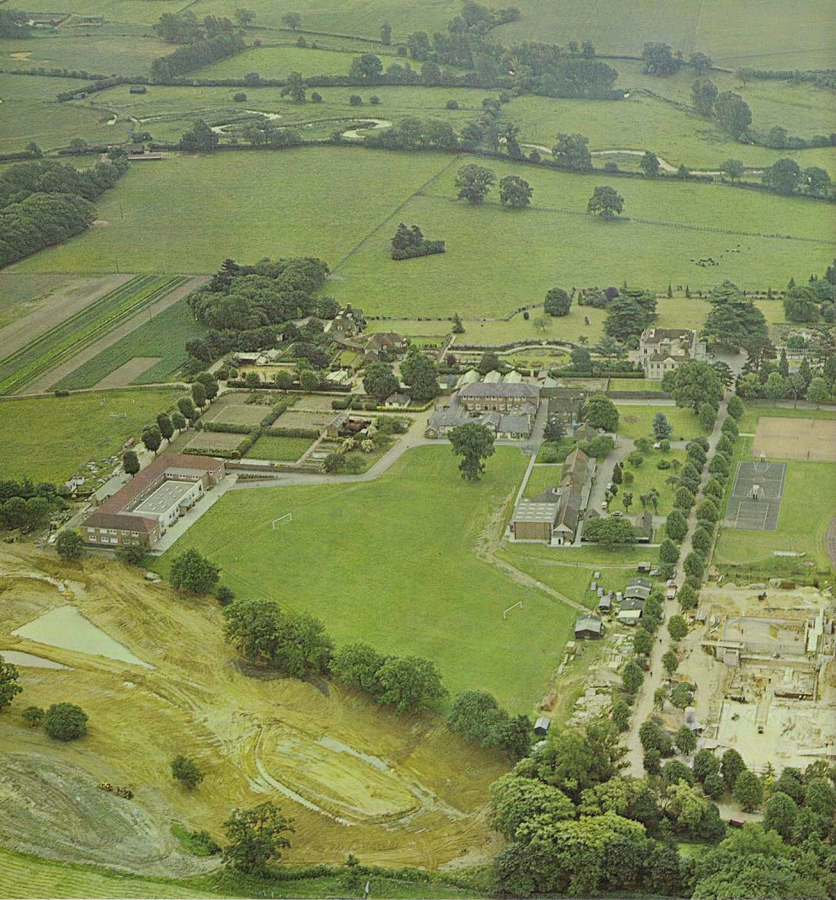






The second Ambassador College was established in 1960 in the legendary “Misty Isles,” of Great Britain. It has continued its rapid growth ever since and has come to be one of the most beautiful colleges in England. Nestled away in the “green belt” some twenty miles from downtown London, the Bricket Wood campus offers idyllic surroundings of a peaceful, wooded campus. While serene in nature itself, the campus is but minutes or hours away from the hustle and bustle of huge European cosmopolitan centers with their libraries, museums, and great cultural attractions. Education on a truly international scale may be had at our English campus.





Building A Campus



Ambassador College, England, has never stopped growing. The college building program has continued to expand its facilities. The architecturally modern gymnasium and natatorium – the finest in Britain – three scenic lakes, the International Lounge with its colonnade walk, plus extensions to Memorial Hall, are some of the larger projects that have been constructed this year.

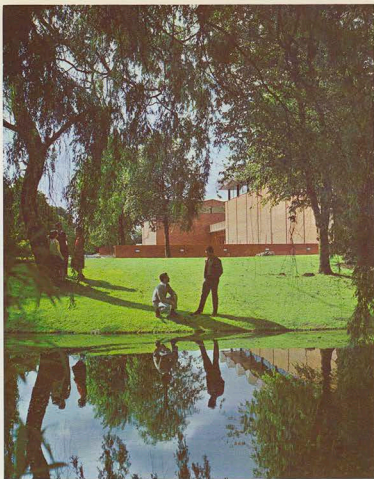
Ambassador is certainly an impressive campus – open, spacious, carefully landscaped, well equipped to educate its students.



LEFT: An aerial view of the college taken during June, 1963, shows, on the bottom right, the foundations for the gymnasium and swimming pool, and on the left can be seen the twin lake excavation.

ABOVE: Like a giant insect, the powerful bulldozer scoops away the bottom of our new lakes.

FAR TOP RIGHT: A panoramic view of gym's west side. FAR BOTTOM RIGHT: This view sweeps across the second lake and green turf to the east side of gym. TOP RIGHT: A tranquil setting as viewed through trees of first lake. BOTTOM RIGHT: Looking toward the south side of gym complex — with natatorium in foreground.



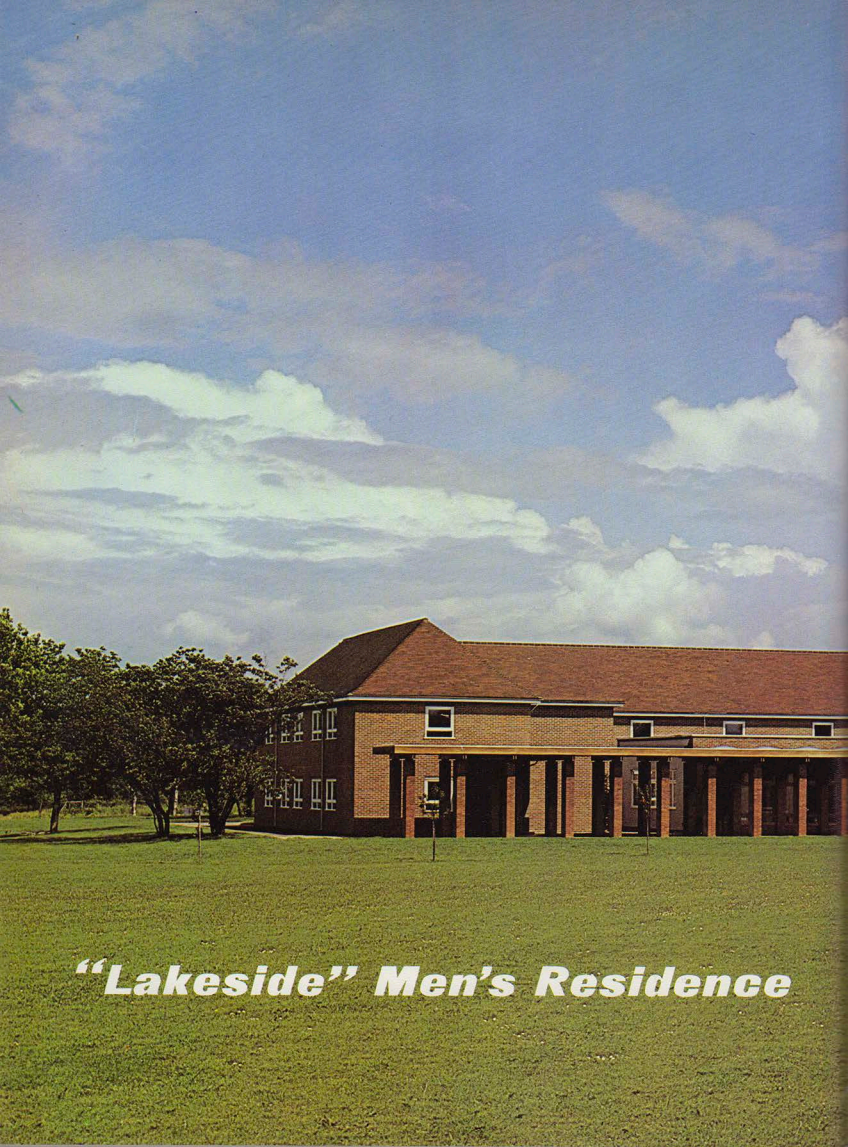
New Gymnasium Complex

This ultra-modern athletic facility — the most modern and beautifully designed on British soil — is the largest and most recent Ambassador College project.

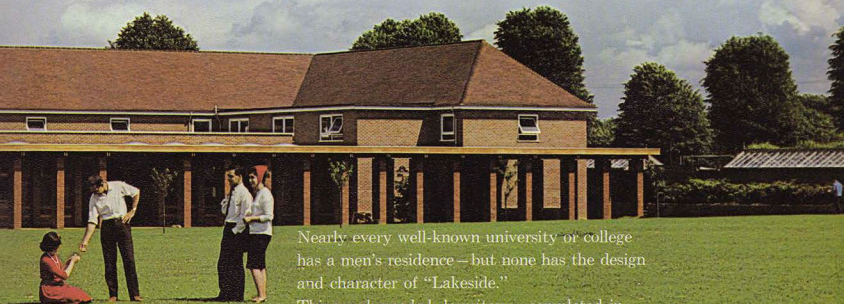
The massive steel and brick complex with its unique floating roof, built by the firm of Sir Robert McAlpine and Sons, contains a gymnasium and natatorium. The gym has one full length professional basketball court which can be converted into two basketball courts for practice sessions — and also has facilities for indoor tennis and other sports.

The sunlit natatorium is undoubtedly the finest of its type in Britain. Now our students have another superb addition — a place where they can build healthy bodies to balance healthy minds.





“Lakeside” Men’s Residence



Nearly every well-known university or college has a men's residence — but none has the design and character of "Lakeside."

This much-needed dormitory — completed in 1965 — has eight spacious study rooms, modern colourful bedrooms, shower and laundry facilities, the magnificent International Lounge plus two game rooms. One hundred-fifty Ambassador men enjoy the fine facilities offered by Lakeside Men's Residence. Quality surroundings are doing their part in building quality of character.

This room is something special—even for Ambassador College. The fashionable leather sofas, club chairs, striking wool carpets, boldly-patterned drapes, the Steinway concert grand piano and wall paneled with highly-polished Afrormosia, furnish this room as a place for Ambassador men and women to relax and study.

The lounge has a showcase of expertly hand-etched glass, depicting the coats-of-arms of twelve countries. These represent some of the different nationalities in our student body. Hence, the name of this breathtaking room—the...



International Lounge

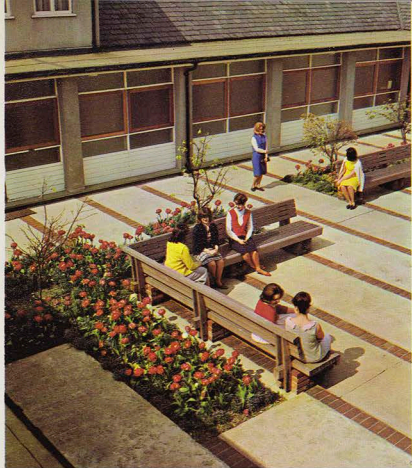
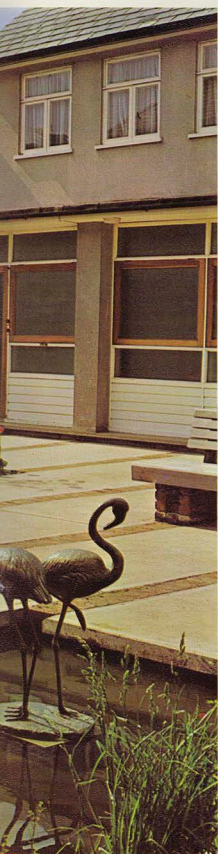


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***Women's Residences
Amidst Courtyard Colour***



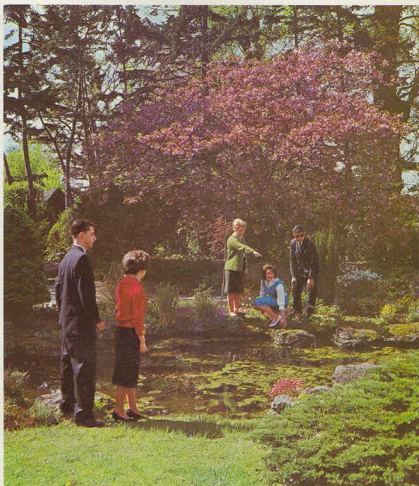
The court of the women's residence is another architectural delight. It has a design of its own character, yet is compatible with surrounding buildings. Co-eds now have an ideal outdoor site for relaxation. A new Women's Dormitory complex, designed by world-famous architects and accomodating all women, is proposed for completion by 1968.



Japanese Gardens

This tranquil oriental setting is the college's special feature. At any season, students and visitors find a walk through the Japanese Gardens worthwhile.

A trickling waterfall, excellent specimens of Japanese maple and azalea, the unique Ginko tree, and the many brightly flowered plants and shrubs present a contrast with the other campus gardens.



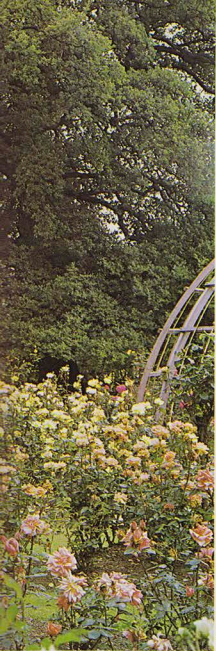
ABOVE RIGHT: Pat points to something of interest in the pond — perhaps it's a goldfish. ABOVE: A stream meanders through the gardens over several falls and then settles into a placid pool, and there's always a chance to reflect for a moment by the twinkling fountain. RIGHT: One of our co-eds takes time from her studies to enjoy the beauty of the cherry blossoms. LEFT: Bloom and beauty of spring. A view up the stream with one of its several waterfalls.





Rose Gardens

Color runs riot and the delicate sweet scent of roses fills the air when our Rose Gardens come to life each Spring. The many rainbow hues bring exciting beauty to campus, the air is a delight to breathe, and it seems the whole land rejoices with us. The "Gardens" are made up of thirty-two large beds each having its own special type of rose. In all, some two hundred varieties of roses grow in delightful, colorful profusion throughout the campus.



TOP LEFT: The multiple colours and varieties of roses all harmonize in making this garden one of the major attractions of the grounds. TOP RIGHT: Andria relaxes on a pathway leading to the Pergola in the center of the garden. Eventually the Pergola will be engulfed with climbing roses. BOTTOM: Kay and Bill take a closer look at the roses.





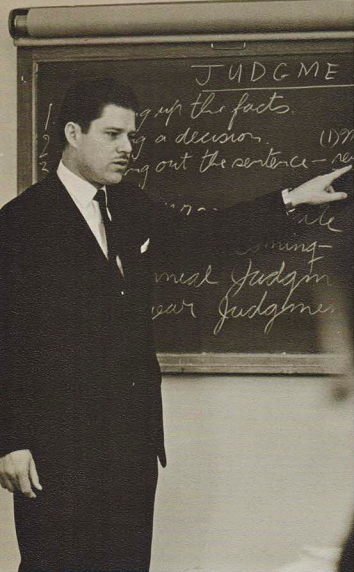
TOP LEFT: Gateway to Memorial Hall, main classroom building.

LEFT: Recently completed, top lake near gymnasium.

RIGHT: Mr. Bowden (center), Director of Buildings and Grounds, discusses a problem with Mr. McNair and Mr. Dart.

ADMINISTRATION

Sound management is a reason for Ambassador's progress. Proficiency is the result of the methods of skilled administrators. Quality in directorship makes growth of the college certain.



Raymond F. McNair, M.A.
 Deputy Chancellor... Guidance Counsellor of Men...
 Lecturer in Systematic Theology, Introductory Speech, and
 Practical Psychology... Ambassador Club Director



ADMINISTRATION

Ernest L. Martin, Ph.D.

Dean of Faculty... Lecturer in World History,
European History, Classical Research,
Biblical Research



Charles F. Hunting, A.B.

College Bursar... Lecturer in Church History,
Principles of Living, International Relations,
and Advanced Speech... Ambassador Club
Director



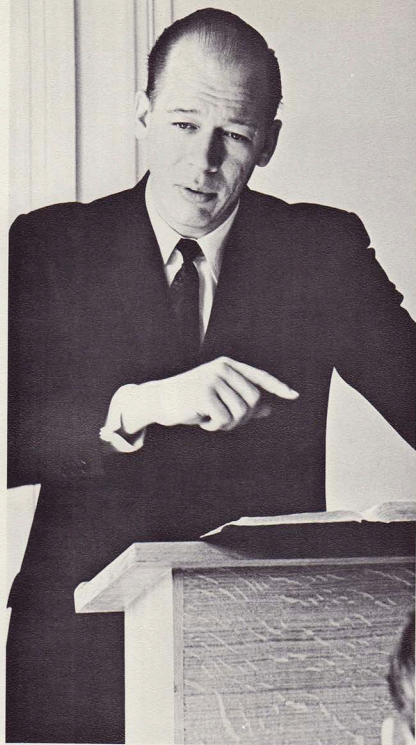
Ronald L. Dart, A.B.

Dean of Students... Lecturer in Old Testament
Survey, Epistles of Paul, and Intermediate
Speech... Ambassador Club Director



David P. Wainwright, M.A.

Registrar... Lecturer in French, English Literature,
and Psychology of Study... Ambassador Club
Director... French Club Director



*LEFT: Mr. Dart pounds
home a point!
ABOVE RIGHT: Dr. Martin
points out the lost migratory
route of a major nation in
today's world news.
RIGHT: Mr. Jones clarifies
the rules of interesting
writing to his intermediate
composition class.*

Faculty



The heart and worth of any college is found in its faculty—and the performance of the Ambassador College Faculty speaks for itself. The positive instruction offered by this dedicated staff goes far beyond formal classroom lectures. Unlike instructors in most educational institutions, our faculty aspire to personally assist students in their development.



Faculty

Kenneth J. D. Abbott,

Mus.D., F.R.C.O., A.R.C.M.
Music Department Director... Lecturer in
Musicology, Piano, Organ, Harmony...
Ambassador College Choir Director



Ruby M. Abbott,

Eastbourne College of Domestic Economy
Senior Lecturer in Domestic Science



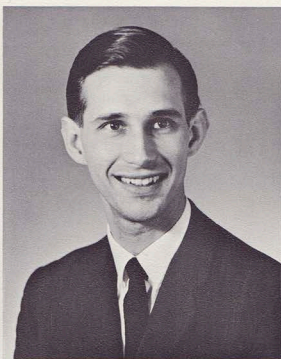
Robert C. Boraker, A.B.

Lecturer in Journalism and Typing...
Portfolio Advisor... Director of Letter
Answering Department





Donald R. Ecker, A.B., Mus.B., Mus.M.
Assistant Lecturer in Pianoforte, Musicology,
Instrumental Coaching



Larry G. Altergott, A.B.
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Production... Envoy Advisor



Robin G. Jones, A.B.
Lecturer in Intermediate Composition and
Assistant Lecturer in Basic Speech

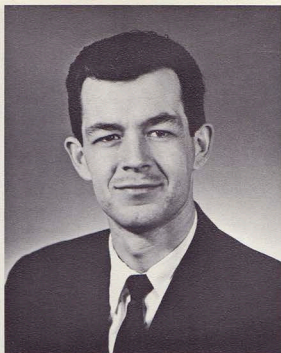


Clarence T. Gould, A.B., M.B.A.
Assistant College Bursar ... Lecturer
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Lecturer in German...German Club Director



Gunar Freibergs, A.B.
Assistant Lecturer in Spanish and History

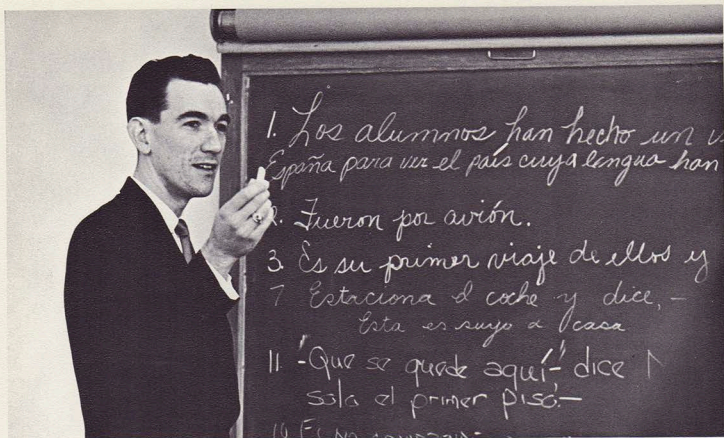


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Lecturer in Library Research, English,
and Typing...Librarian



Harry W. Holyoak,
L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., L.L.C.M.
Lecturer in Instrumental Music

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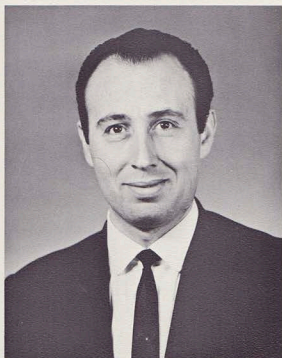


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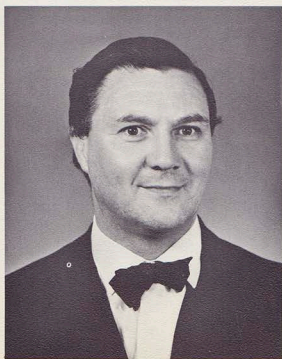
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Lecturer in Anatomy and Physiology,
Biology, and Hygiene

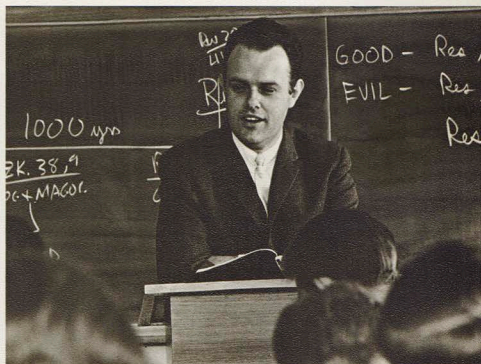


Kyriacos J. Stavrindes, A.B., A.G.S.M.
Lecturer in Greek, Musicology, Violin, Viola,
and Classical Guitar



Lawrence Watts, A.R.C.M., F.T.C.L.
Lecturer in Singing and Voice Phonetics

Faculty



Music . . .



Part of the chorale prepares for the year's final concert.

The World of Sound

Our Music Department caters to every musical need students may have: the chorale for those who enjoy blending their voices in harmony; personal instrument lessons for those who want to acquire a skill in the instrument of their choice; specialized voice training for those who wish to further their ability in solo-singing. And there is the musicology class where the students listen to good music, because—well, there is no substitute for listening when it comes to learning to enjoy good music.



Mr. McClean gives his personal attention to two of his trumpeters.

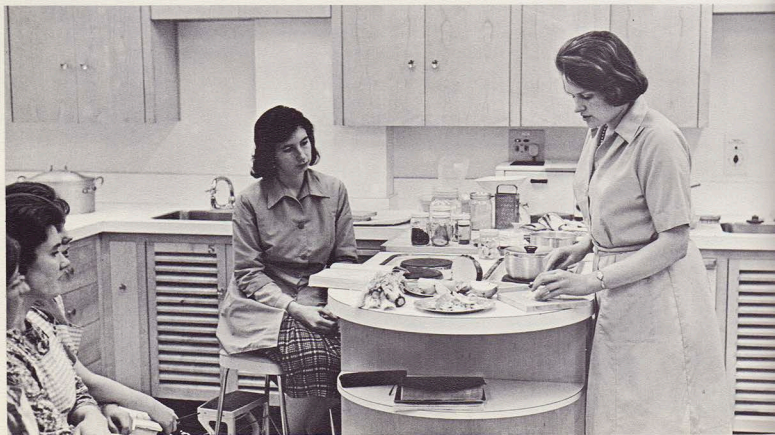


Mr. Stavrinides listens to Tom's tonal quality.

Domestic Science

"To do is to learn." This is especially true in the feminine realm of Home Economics. The environment for this learning is our ultra-modern, ten-unit kitchen which provides each girl in class the opportunity to work as an individual.

Here she learns to choose the best and the purest foods, plan a complete menu, and do her own marketing. She learns the importance of preparing appetizing meals by serving them to herself and her friends. She learns efficiency and organization by doing various assigned household-type chores, such as washing and ironing, in the time allotted. In short, she acquires the valuable knowledge of experience to be a balanced and happy homemaker.





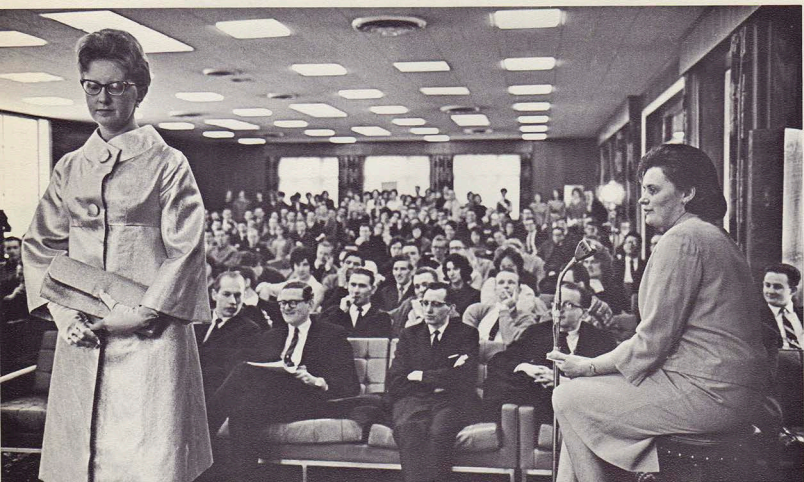
LEFT: A lesson in cooking for the First Year Domestic Science Class—the project is a sponge cake. Mrs. Abbott carefully watches mixing methods.

BELOW LEFT: Valuable cooking tips hold the girls' attention.

ABOVE RIGHT: A panoramic view of the beautiful facilities which make cooking easier—and fun.

RIGHT: After the demonstration, it's time to apply practical cooking tips. Diana and Dawn team up to prepare diced onions for their vegetable soup.





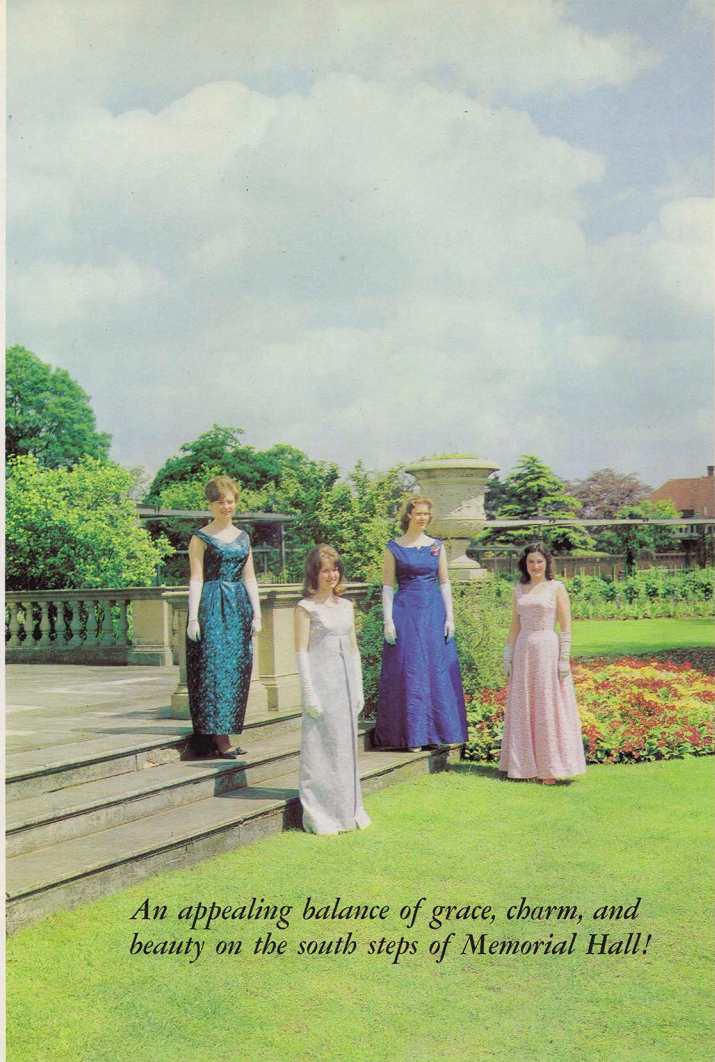
Faculty and students enjoyed the 1966 Fashion Show held for the first time in the International Lounge. Hostess, Hazel Drown, introduces Joyce Boyd modelling her exquisite gold lamé evening coat.

Ambassador Fashion—1966



Today's fashion trends accentuate extremes — Ambassadors aim at right balance! Again, this year's fashion show reflected tasteful, all-occasion styles. Each Domestic Science student was given the opportunity to express individual personality and flair through the personal selection of her own pattern and fabric. Final satisfaction was gained by modelling her own creation, carefully chosen and sewn from start to finish . . . a most rewarding experience.

FAR LEFT: A practical, chic, day-time suit that goes anywhere is shown by Aletba. LEFT: Mary is all set for an evening of dancing in her beautiful satin gown.

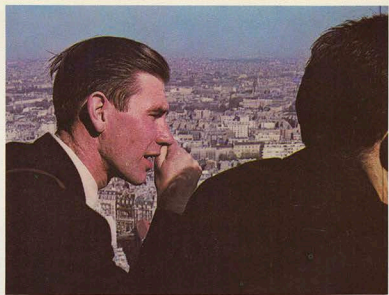


An appealing balance of grace, charm, and beauty on the south steps of Memorial Hall!



PARIS — March, 1965:
The entire student body
toured Paris for three days.
LEFT: Eiffel Tower. RIGHT
TOP: John views Paris from
the Eiffel Tower. RIGHT:
Notre Dame Cathedral.
TOP FAR RIGHT: Students
at the tomb of the Unknown
Soldier beneath the Arc de
Triomphe. LOWER FAR
RIGHT: Some of our co-eds
at Place de la Concorde.

Activities



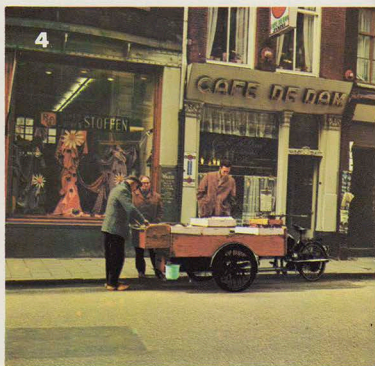
... a busy world of action

Ambassador College, Bricket Wood, is the stepping-stone to a world of activities for many of our international students. The European Continent is only a few miles away. London—minutes away. The excitement of a host of different peoples, languages, cultures is at our doorstep.

But field trips throughout the British Isles and to the Continent are not the only activities used to broaden our students—both intellectually and socially. There are many other opportunities including sports day, brunches, class dances, men's and women's clubs, fun shows—all adding variety and a spark of enjoyment to a full and productive life.



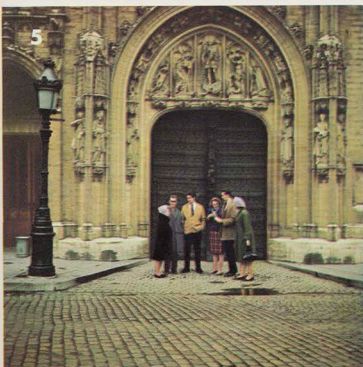
A European Tour ...for the 4th Year Class



April 1966, the Senior Class toured three European countries, Holland, Germany, and Belgium. Their seven-day itinerary included important cities as Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Düsseldorf, Duisburg, Cologne, Liège, and Bruxelles.

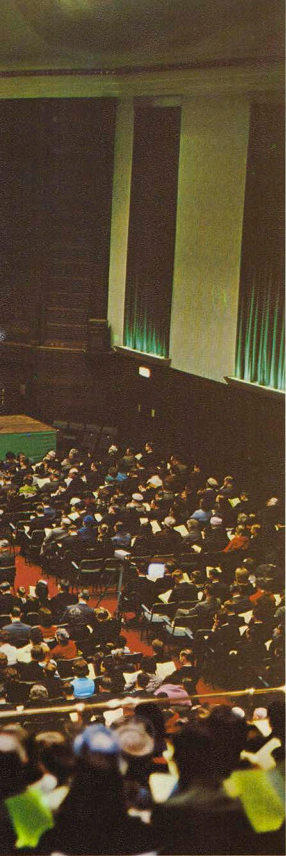
This educational travel broadened our students' background—adding firsthand experience to the knowledge gained in classrooms.

1. Holland's most famous landmark — a windmill, Kuekenbof Gardens, Holland 2. Bruxelles and its former world's fair Atomium
3. A boat tour of Duisburg Harbour, Germany 4. Bob chooses from the wares of a cheese vendor, Amsterdam 5. Students discussing their latest experiences in front of Grande Place, Bruxelles, Belgium 6. Students preparing for a tour of Mannesmann Steel Works, Duisburg, Germany





Messiah and Elijah



ABOVE: The combined five choruses in the Watford Civic Auditorium. ABOVE RIGHT: Doctor Abbott and the choral groups rehearse before the final performance. RIGHT: The tympani player waits for his cue from the conductor.

In the past two years Ambassador College has presented to the public two outstanding choral works—Handel’s “Messiah” and Mendelssohn’s “Elijah.” Both were an annual contribution to the cultural life of the local community.

Dr. Kenneth Abbott, head of the Department of Music, organized and conducted the two performances. The chorus of over two-hundred voices was drawn from the Ambassador Chorale, the Amersham, Chesham Bois, Chipperfield, and Luton Choral societies.

Both performances had carefully chosen—professional—soloists. The Capriol Orchestra provided the music.

These concerts were performed at the Town Hall, Watford, the largest civic auditorium in Hertfordshire.





The "whole man" is developed at Ambassador College. We know that a healthy body is essential for a truly healthy mind. Without a robust, energetic physique, the mind stagnates. To avoid such an unbalanced and solely intellectual atmosphere, physical development is also stressed. Here you see the fruits of each year's physical training in the college's annual Sports Day.

1. '65: England's favourite sport — Soccer.
2. '66: Darrel streaks across the 100 yard finish line. Note our newly-completed gymnasium in the background.
3. '65: Greg leads in the 880 on our impressive Olympic standard track. In the background you see one of the finest tennis courts in all England.
4. '66: Mr. Gould checks that latest time.
5. '65: Jim Bartlett steps winningly to the finish line in Bricket Wood's annual walking race.
6. '66: Doug waits for the baton.

Sports Day '65 and '66



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Sports Day

Gym Scenes

The gym is truly a center of college life. Its initial purpose is to provide the students and faculty with facilities for sport and recreation in the pursuit of healthy bodies capable of continuing the fast pace of action-packed lives. Basketball and swimming are fast gaining favor over traditional sports activities.



Above: The Faculty and "All-Star" students in a moment of fast-paced action. Right: Both teams wait anxiously for Mr. Dart's free-throw shot.

*Our beautifully sun-lit Natatorium.
To the left is an immense glass-paneled wall which will lead onto a—yet to be constructed—impressive, sun-bathed patio.*

Natatorium





Above: '65 Graduating Class: First row: Mary Hollis, Helen Burchill, Heather Bowden. Second row: Edward Gore, David Osgood, James McBride, Gerald Crosswell, Bob Dick, John Jewell. Third row: Michael Hustwait, Gordon Terblanche, Robert Fabey, Frank Brown, Bill Bradford.
Below: '66 Graduating Class: First row: Winston Bothwell, Alan Beardsmore, Jan Jabren, Connie Kobernat, Hilary Massey, Gunnar Froiland, Frank Schneel, Fred Lavers, Graemne Marshall. Second row: Jan Jones, Greg Sargent, John Stanciu, Colin Adair, Steve Martin, Keith Brittain, Bob Haworth, John Cheetbam, Alexander Bailey, Douglas Taylor. Missing are: Kerry Cooper, Don Ecker, Garrick McDonnell.





Now is the hour. Four years of training are completed. Every June a unique group of trained graduates embarks into the world eager to put into practice the new way of education they have been taught.

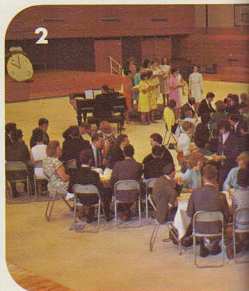
These men and women are not just ordinary graduates. They are specialists. Specialists trained in the hows and why of life. Specialists who realize and accept the rigors and pace of this modern world as it really is. Specialists who are prepared to meet and conquer its challenges head-on.

'65 and '66 Graduation



Above: Gordon Terblanche reflects the feelings of his entire class. Left: "Congratulations, Jan" are words much appreciated as Mr. Ted Armstrong beams his well wishes.

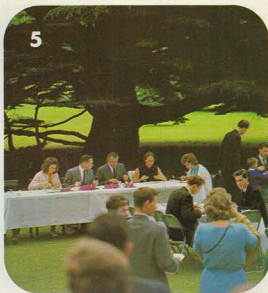
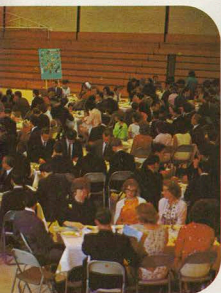
Brunch and Graduation Dance



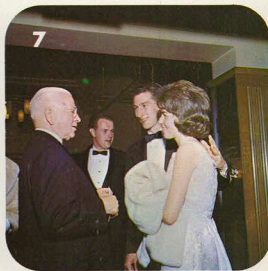
AU REVOIR, 1965, and NOW IS THE HOUR, 1966—were the themes for one of the final functions of the college year, the Annual Brunch.

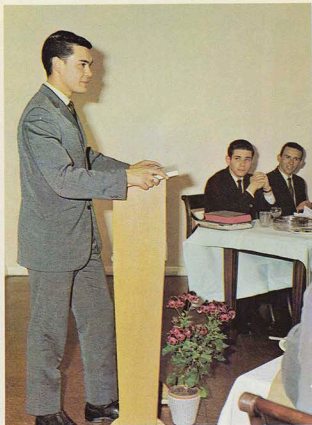
A man-sized meal, topped off with strawberries and ice cream, and a chance to reminisce about “the good old days” are highlights of this occasion.

Then comes the most memorable social event of the year. An all-out effort is made in order to produce the annual Third Year Class Dance. This final dance is given in honour of the graduating seniors.



1. '65 Brunch on Memorial Hall's south lawn 2. '66 Brunch in the new gymnasium
 3. Kerry and Jan sang their own rendition of "Moments to Remember" 4. The '66
 entertainers at the third year dance 5. The Huntings, the Schnees, and Mrs. John Portune
 share a table at our last Brunch 6. Bob and Yolande enjoy a pleasant repast at "Cafe de
 Paris" 7. Mr. Herbert Armstrong shares a moment of enjoyment with the
 Croswells 8. Some "happy faces" at one of the three happiest places in the world
 9. Jerry tells his attentive audience that "what it wuz — wuz football!"





ABOVE LEFT: André sparks the club with an interesting topic. RIGHT: Vice-president, Bob, brings up a new business topic for the Club's consideration. BELOW: President, John Stanciu, in charge of the evening's meeting!





Clubs—'66

Developing The Personality

At Ambassador, growth is not limited to physical facilities alone. Total personality development of each student is an all-important goal. Many speaking opportunities in Ambassador and Women's Clubs help refine active members into sound, logical, and enthusiastic speakers.

*ABOVE: Beverly introduces speakers for the evening.
CENTER: Mrs. Norling demonstrates the "Australian boomerang" method of putting nappies on a baby.
BELOW: Barbara adds a note of humour in reply to a "Table Topics" question.*



Learning A Language

The Foreign Language Clubs



Vocabulary and grammatical complexities of a foreign language are "learned" in the classroom. To effectively use a second language is another matter, however, and this is why Foreign Language Clubs were established. Club "opportunities" force members to express themselves fluently and correctly in their language of study. The relaxed atmosphere of dinner meetings aids in developing an "at home" feeling with a new tongue.

LEFT: Delia and Shirley sing a German folk song. Their costumes lend an authentic note. RIGHT: Bob makes his point. Though his vocabulary may be wanting, his gestures and expression speak for themselves. BELOW: Lester Grabbe announces, "Wir haben bald einen Tanz von dem Deutschen Klub." (Soon we are having a German Club dance.)







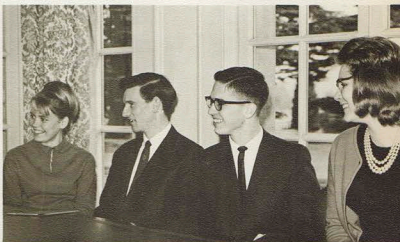
Student Body

More than just a college, Ambassador is a way of life! Scores of students from every continent anxiously arrive each September to begin this new and exciting experience at our sister college in Bricket Wood! These young men and women enjoy the unparalleled privilege of living and studying in one of the most beautiful colleges in the world set in peaceful rural surroundings. The bustling, cosmopolitan atmosphere of downtown London is but minutes away while ready travel opportunities throughout Europe beckon many. But the most priceless privilege of all is the learning of a way of life founded on the lasting, true values taught. Every opportunity to develop the total personality is given during an eventful four-year education at Ambassador College, U.K.



Student Council

The Student Council provides positive, pace-setting leadership. Its job is vital to the functioning of student body social life. Colin Adair, Student Body President; Graemme Marshall, Student Body Vice President; John Stancin, Fourth Year President; Patricia Clark, Women's Monitor; Paul Suckling, Third Year President; Terry Villiers, Second Year President; Wade W'bitmer, First Year President; Margaret Adair, Council Secretary; Jan Jones, Women's Representative; Kerry Cooper, Special Representative.





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Fairleigh Dickinson Univ.
 UPPER SADDLE RIVER, N. J.
 U. S. A.

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Morwell High
 MORWELL, VICTORIA
 AUSTRALIA

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 DEVONPORT, TASMANIA
 AUSTRALIA

Danny D. Banham
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 AUSTRALIA

Daniel L. Brock
Belvidere High
 BELVIDERE, ILL.
 U. S. A.



Vivien Brooks
Weybridge County Grammar
 CATERHAM, SURREY
 ENGLAND

James D. Bogart
Imperial Schools
 PASADENA, CALIF.
 U. S. A.

Lincoln Beck
Durban High
 JOHANNESBURG, TRANS
 SOUTH AFRICA

Dawn L. Coates
Hill High
 JOHANNESBURG, TRANS
 SOUTH AFRICA

Terence D. Browning
Mitchelton State High
 BRISBANE, QUEENSLAND
 AUSTRALIA

James J. Carnochan
Stranraer High
STRANRAER, WIGTOWNSHIRE
SCOTLAND

Harlean Croyle
Mount Hope High
PRINCETON, W. VA.
U. S. A.



Candace K. Corder
Cosbarn High
COEBURN, VA.
U. S. A.

John Cunningham
Methodist College
BELFAST, CO. ANTRIM
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RYDE, N. S. W.
AUSTRALIA

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U. S. A.

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GLASGOW
SCOTLAND

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INDIA

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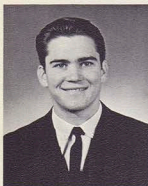
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Anthony Denis Ives
Priestwood Secondary
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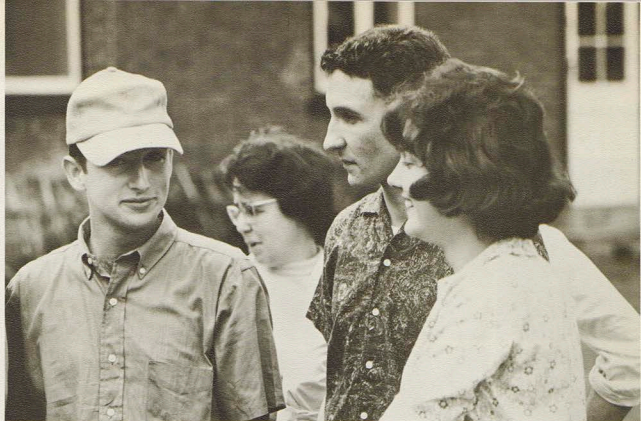


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 ENGLAND

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 ENGLAND

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Acton Tech. College
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INDONESIA

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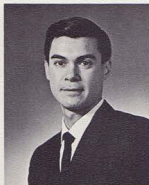
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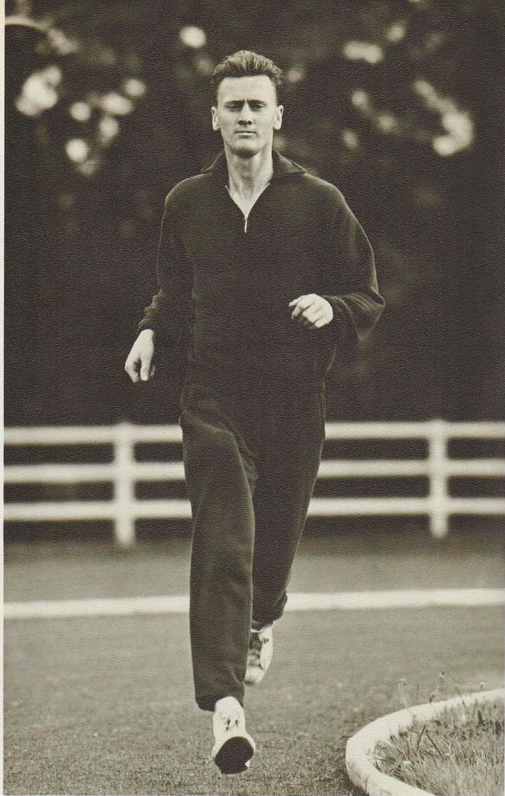
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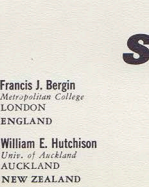


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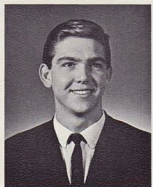
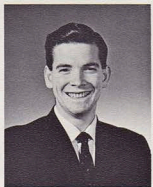


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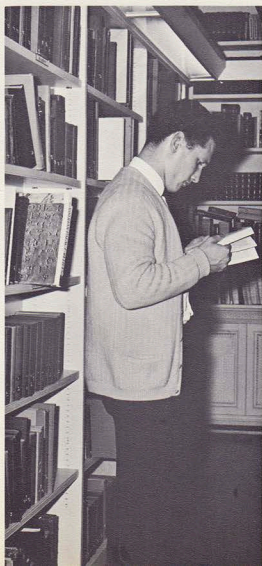
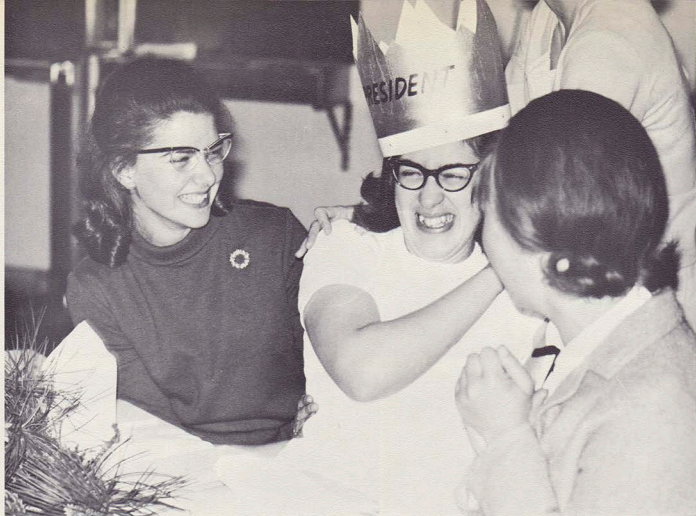


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Enjoying Life

*...through work, study,
and social activities.*

Whatever Ambassador men and women do — they enjoy! They find satisfaction in everything, whether hard work, study, or a delightful evening's dance. They have found the priceless secrets sought throughout the ages. They know the way to thrilling happiness, peaceful minds, a sense of accomplishment.



UPPER LEFT: Andria is congratulated as a newly appointed Women's Club president. FAR LEFT: Keith leafs through a book for extra research. LEFT: Students enjoy the Second Year Dance. ABOVE: John and Darrel read news clipping in an Ambassador radio broadcast. RIGHT: Alastair cleans a chandelier.





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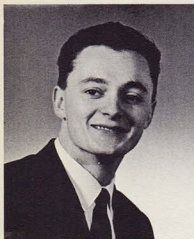


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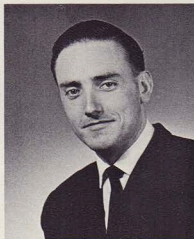


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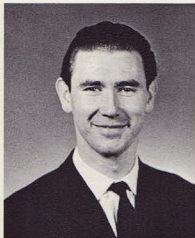


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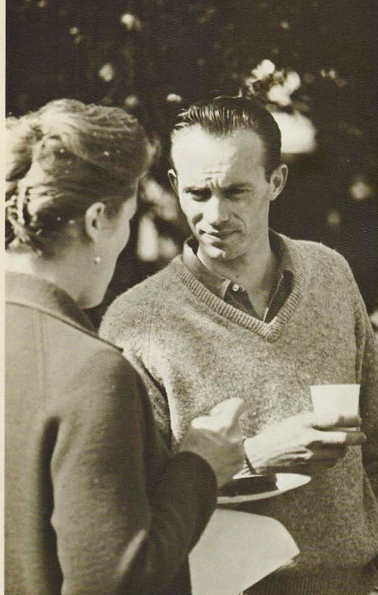
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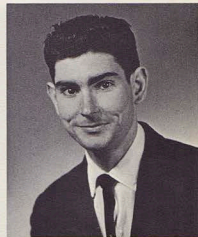
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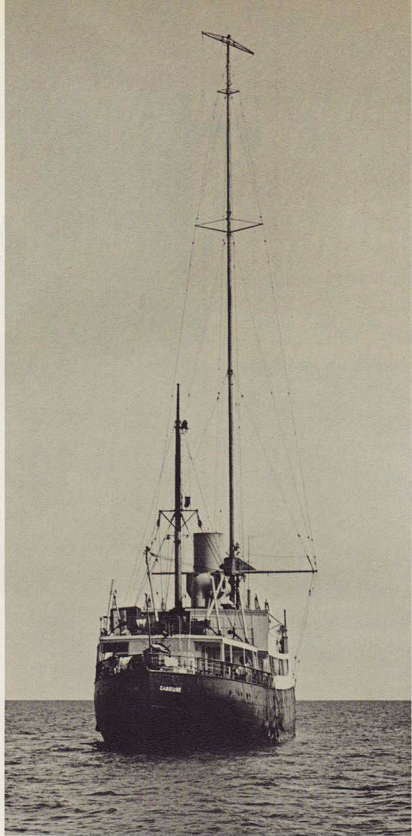
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LEFT: Radio Ship Caroline, situated five miles off the Isle of Man, booms out "The World Tomorrow" to the Northern part of England. The broadcasts are heard 8 P.M. daily. ABOVE RIGHT: An Ambassador College printer keeps pace with the growing demand for educational literature by maintaining a new, two colour printing press. RIGHT: Mail readers discuss the requests of a radio listener.

Ambassador Presents

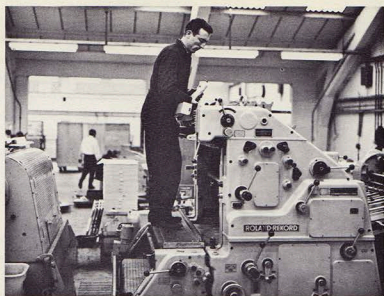
Growth!

The Ambassador College world-wide educational program by radio, **THE WORLD TOMORROW**, now thunders daily across the British Isles from five more radio stations at sea. Since January 5, 1965 the number of broadcasting facilities has grown to seven. Our potential listening audience has swelled another fifty million!

The full-colour **PLAIN TRUTH** is now printed in our own new and spacious Ambassador Press Building, Watford, England.

Mail Receiving, long cramped for space, moves this year to new and larger quarters.

This — and more — is but a part of the fantastic story of growth being accomplished by our people in the British Isles.



Mail Received—

"How may I enroll as a student for the Ambassador College Correspondence Course?" — or, "I find The WORLD TOMORROW so factual, informative, enlightening and interesting, I would like to receive The PLAIN TRUTH. Would you please send it?" — or, "I've got a problem, and from the seemingly inexhaustible flow of facts and knowledge broadcast on your radio program, and printed in The PLAIN TRUTH, I believe you have the understanding to help me . . ." These are examples of the many letters received, as a result of the Ambassador College world-wide educational program by radio and by the printing press (British plant located in Watford).

By assisting part time, many resident full-time students, as well as graduates off-campus, are privileged to have a part in furthering the education of countless thousands in many parts of the world. Letter answering and mailing departments are being forced to rapidly expand into much-needed office facilities which are already on the architects' drawing boards.

Scores of dedicated individuals — who will soon occupy those new offices — read and answer the many requests. Last year the mailing department posted more than one-half PLAIN TRUTH requests alone. If those copies had been stacked, they would have soared more than one mile high — or equal to the dizzying height of five Eiffel Towers. Our Royal mailman staggered away with more than sixty-five tons of PLAIN TRUTH subscriptions.

LEFT: Mr. John Jewell, head of the Mail Receiving Department.
BELOW: The Mail Receiving Department at work.





LEFT: Mr. Robert Boraker (left), head of the Letter Answering Department, shares a moment of humour with two staff members.
BELOW: Keith thumbs through the circulation files.



ABOVE: Two of our L.A.D. typists, Mrs. Grantham (seated) and Ardis. RIGHT: Mr. Seaton instructs Henry on how to operate the combination magazine wrapper and addresser.

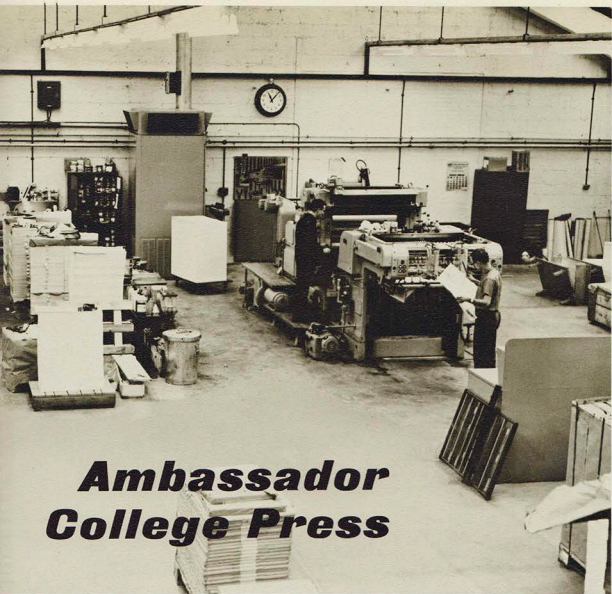


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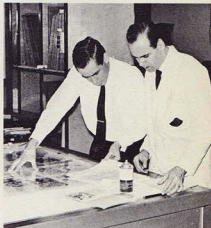


ABOVE: Mr. John Butterfield, head of Ambassador College Press, Watford, Herts. RIGHT: Stacks of PLAIN TRUTH signatures waiting to be folded, cut, stapled.





LEFT: A panoramic view of our British press-room division. BELOW: Bob and Johann making some last minute corrections.



Ambassador College Press



Employees at work in our negative-assembly room.

...off Campus, in Watford.

Many educational institutions maintain printing plants for producing educational literature: as, The Oxford University Press; The Cambridge University Press, etc. etc. Ambassador College is no exception, but there is this difference: The Ambassador College Press has nothing to sell – it is totally non-commercial, non-profit. The plant, of course, is located off-campus, in nearby Watford. From a printing pygmy to a sprawling complex of colour

presses and processes – that's the history of Ambassador College Press. And that story is far from being completed.

This year's additions will play a vital role in producing the thousands of booklets, reprint articles, PLAIN TRUTHS, and Correspondence Courses which are mailed annually.

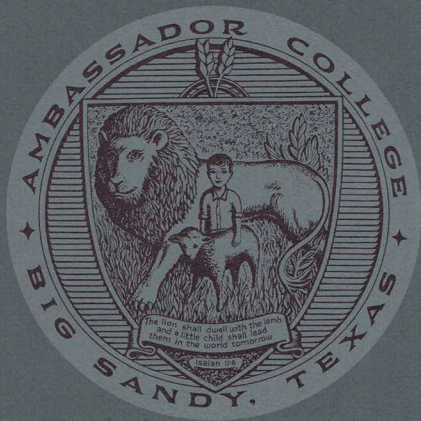
Ambassador College Press has added to its arsenal of machines a Roland two-colour press, a Muller stitcher (most modern of its kind), a Nebiolo single-colour press, a Heidelberg single-colour press, and a Zaandam postal wrapper to handle the British edition of The PLAIN TRUTH.

On August, 1966, a Heidelberg four-colour press is expected.

And other new equipment is planned and ordered to assist a staff of thirty-one.

Without men of vision, without men who had years of practical experience, without dedicated employees, the top-notch performance of this operation would be impossible.

The trademark "Printed by Ambassador College Press" is a guarantee of quality printing.



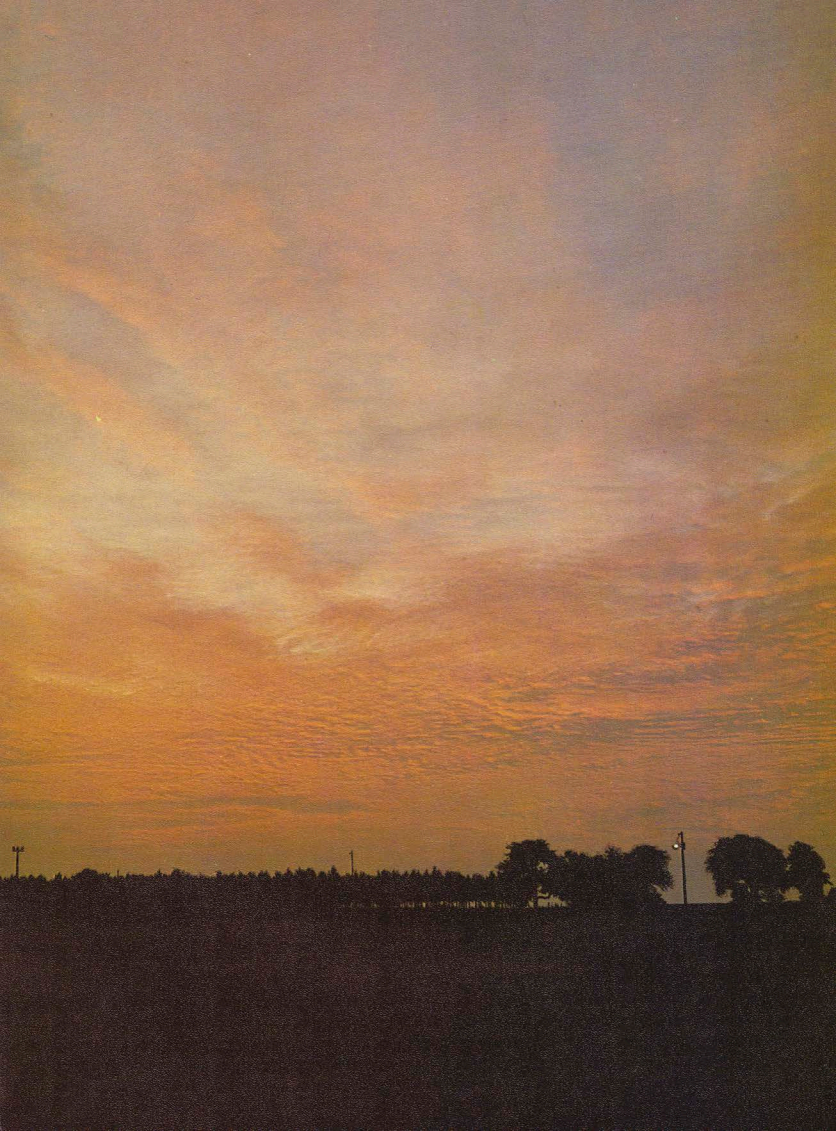
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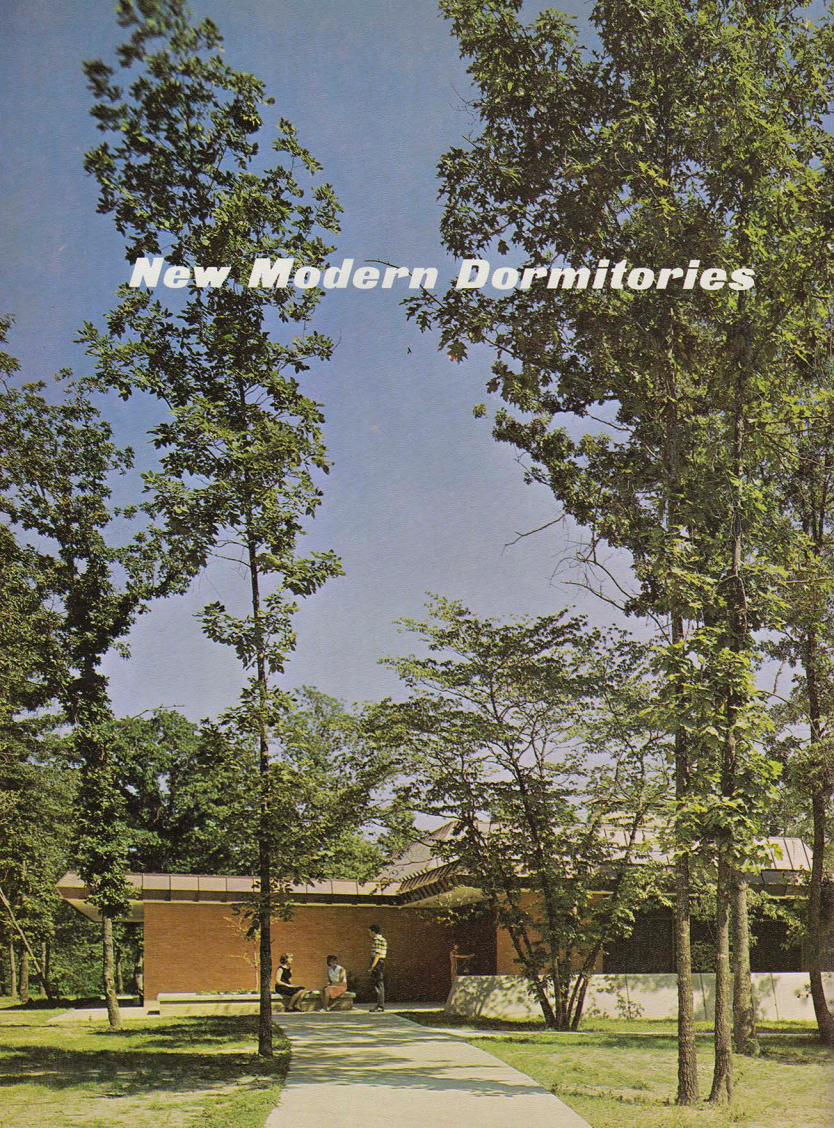


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ust a little over two years ago, a new campus was carved out of the rolling east Texas woodlands. The College began with only the barest essentials. Since that time it has grown in every way: more students, more classrooms, new dormitories, better facilities overall have been added. In this year's ENVOY we will show you the progress and the new additions of the past two years. The coming five years will see the completion of the college Master Plan. In store for Big Sandy is a new administration building, a combination gymnasium and natatorium, new classroom buildings, to name but a few of the future projects. Come along with us now as we take you on tour of AMBASSADOR COLLEGE, BIG SANDY, as it is today...



New Modern Dormitories



Students had to live in temporary metal booths exclusively for the first year of college at Big Sandy. Now many of the students have the opportunity to live in beautiful, modern, adequate, fully air conditioned dormitories to offset the Texas heat. The campus Master Plan calls for more new dormitories to relieve the still-present student housing shortage.





Exciting color complements of interior and exterior views add striking beauty to this lounge area of a girls' dormitory. Two couples enjoy waiting for the bus to Tyler and the evening's Senior Banquet and Dance.



These Ambassadors really enjoy their fine new surroundings. The men's dormitories are a far cry from the humble metal buts of "Booth City" and those who are privileged to live in them appreciate what they have been given.

A Peek Inside...

shows the beautiful colors and design of our newest dormitories. The comfort, convenience, and versatility provide an inspiring atmosphere for study and relaxation.



The main lounge of this girls' dormitory is keyed to a different harmony than the one at upper left. Predominant blues lend a cool, restful atmosphere to the area. Note that landscape design has been planned to preserve a natural wooded setting for the dormitories.

“Ambassador Heights”



Home of Deputy Chancellor Leslie McCullough.

The Chapmans' (left) and Carnes' (right) are two of the faculty dwellings in East Ambassador Heights.



Modern, newly-constructed faculty homes along the sandy shores of Lake Loma form Ambassador Heights. Backyard swimming, water skiing and beautiful sunsets are but a few of the many benefits of those living there.



Mr. Chapman, Carolyn and Squire enjoy their patio overlooking Lake Loma.



Looking west down the length of Lake Loma from the Buck Hammers' home.

"Ambassador Heights"



A shot looking down "Faculty Row" from the Kellys' to the Torrances'.

This attractive home is situated on a point overlooking the lake.





Newly-constructed marina houses college boats and equipment.

Home of Charles Dorothy, Dean of Instruction.



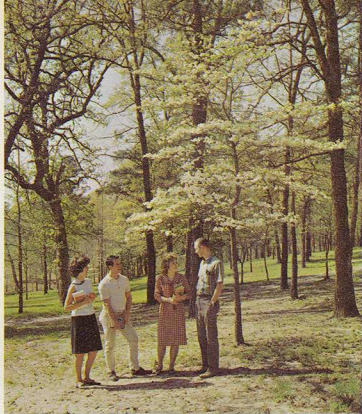


“Rustic Redwood”

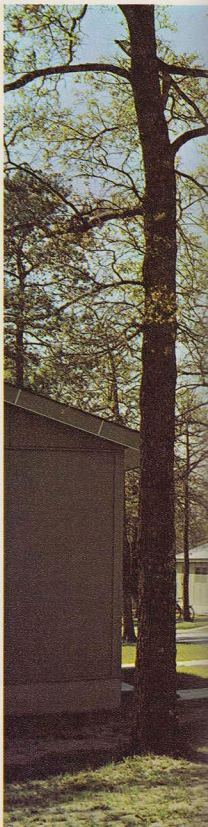


This redwood building has served well for the past two years as a combination dining hall-library-student union. Now with the construction of our new dining hall the building will house the expanding library and student union. The surrounding grounds add much to the overall beauty of this impressive structure.

Occasionally there is time for a chat in beautifully-wooded surroundings. An East Texas Dogwood is backdrop for this group.



What better place to study and talk over the last class than the lush lawn of the lower valley?



Classroom Area

Here you see various shots of the classroom area and the surrounding grounds. The Master Plan calls for larger and finer classroom buildings but meanwhile these temporary classroom units serve very adequately for the purpose.

The classroom area is a busy place. These portable classrooms are slated to be replaced with permanent facilities as soon as possible.





The big day arrives. Ground-breaking ceremonies initiate work on another addition to the Texas Campus.

Administration—

Proper administration of an expanding campus is a big job. Here are a few steps involved in laying the groundwork for our new men's dormitories. Mr. Armstrong and other key men first of all choose a site, go over the plans, let the bid, sign the contract, and finally construction gets underway with an inspiring ground-breaking ceremony.

At Work



The site is chosen.



Plans are finalized and buildings located to their plots.

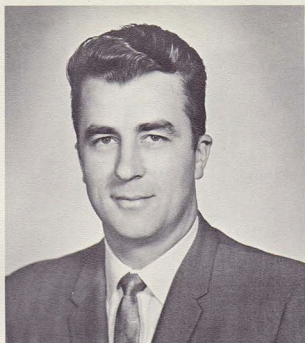


Bids are let and contracts awarded as a final step in planning.





Mr. McCullough inspects huge tent for the Fall Festival.



Leslie L. McCullough

Deputy Chancellor . . . Associate
Professor in Theology

ADMINISTRATION

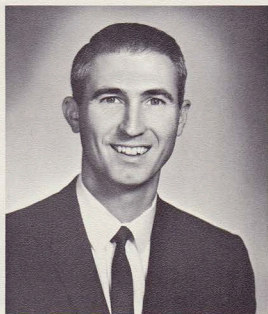
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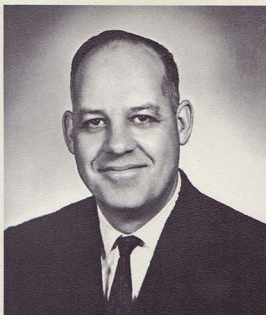
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Dean of Women . . . Assistant
Professor in Music



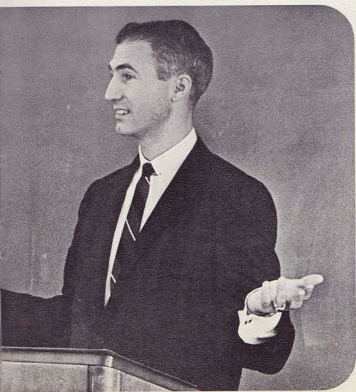
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Instructor in Creative Typing

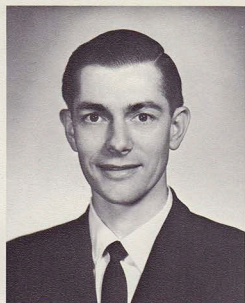
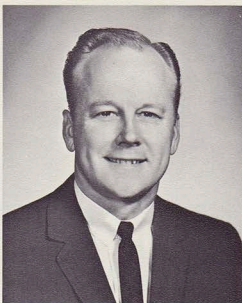


Faculty members of Ambassador Colleges are different from any other instructors on the face of the earth. They have a sincere, warm, and dedicated manner which provides a driving inspiration for the student body. A high instructor to student ratio permits faculty members to give more personalized guidance and form bonds of lasting friendship. Not only are Ambassador College faculty members teaching TRUE VALUES but they themselves are RECAPTURING the TRUE VALUES of teaching.





Faculty



Leo Joseph Bogdanchik
Director of the Ambassador Chorale

Guy W. Carnes, B.S., M.Ed.
Instructor in Education and History

Benjamin R. Chapman, B.S., B.A.
Assistant Professor in Journalism, Speech
and Theology . . . Faculty Advisor for the
Texas PORTFOLIO, ENVOY
Director of Recording Studios

Willis Bicket, B.S., B.A.
Instructor in Science

John L. Martin, B.A.
Assistant Professor of Spanish



Mary E. Hegvold, M.S.
Instructor in Home Economics

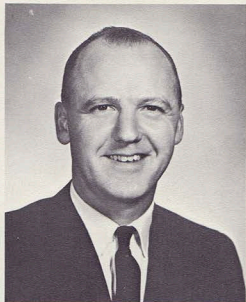
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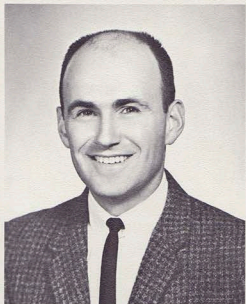
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Director of Physical Education ...
Instructor in Education



Wilmer E. Parrish, M.D.

Instructor in Human Anatomy and
Physiology



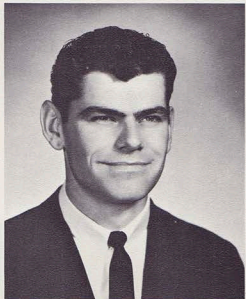
Avon Pfund, B.A.

Instructor in Physical Education



Marilyn Russell, B.A.

Assistant Professor in Librarianship



Dale L. Schurter, B.A.

Instructor in Agricultural
Science and Driver Education



Eugene M. Walter, M.A.

Assistant Professor in German and Music



Nestled in the 2500 acre campus at Big Sandy, two hundred active, alert individuals are learning a new concept in modern education—RECAPTURING TRUE VALUES. Students seek to raise their standards, to learn practical, useful knowledge of how to live, and most important of all—they learn to apply that precious knowledge in shaping their lives. The fruit of this recaptured VALUE is a radiant, happy and joyful student body.





Student Activities

Ken Martin
Student Body President



Student Council

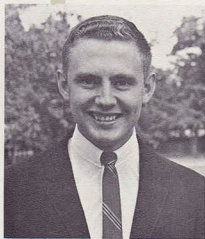
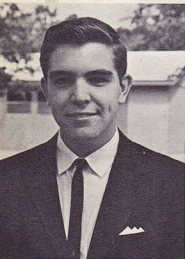
Those Who Keep the Ball Bouncing



Pauline Baxter
Women's Monitor



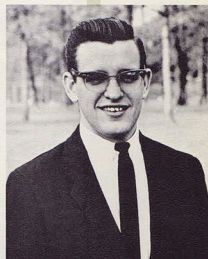
Mark Salyer
Sophomore Class President



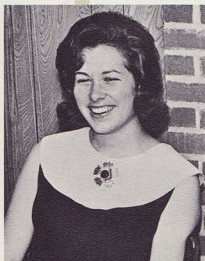
Daryl Reedy
Junior Class President

Student officers set the pace for the student body by right example and personal interest in their classmates. In addition, they work closely with faculty members in planning social functions and campus activities.

Al Portune
Senior Class President



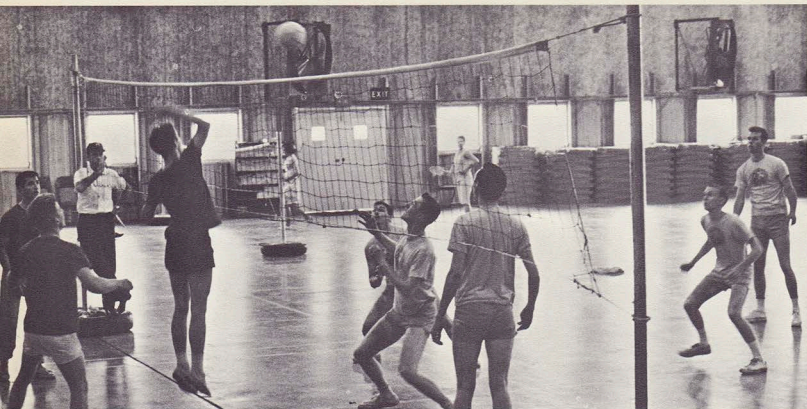
Larry Salyer
Freshman Class President



Carol Springer
Dormitory Monitor



Alice Rothery
Women's Club President



Ot spikes the ball as the sophomores pick up points for field day.

Rugged Recreation

Ambassador strives for a totally balanced curriculum.

This includes a well-rounded sports program. Students learn the right kind of "team spirit" and cooperation with others to achieve common goals.

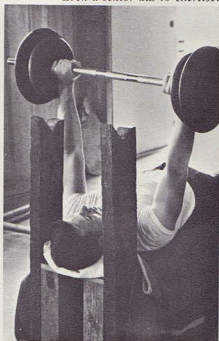
Mr. Nelson drives past senior opposition.



*In the spring it's time for softball.
Wes gets a double.*



Even a senior has to exercise.



Freshman banners re-juvenate lagging team support.

Earl blocks a sophomore lay-up to help win the game for the senior class.



Larry Kepler breaks the string to win the mile.



"Oh, no . . . He knocked the bar off."

Field Day

Every Spring Ambassador men and women take to track and lake to demonstrate their athletic prowess and have a good time. The morning is spent in field events and the afternoon at beautiful Lake Loma where the aquatic events are held.



It takes real balance and determination to win the canoe joust.



"Let's see . . . Who won that last race?"

Everyone enjoyed the day's final event, a bilarians tug of war.





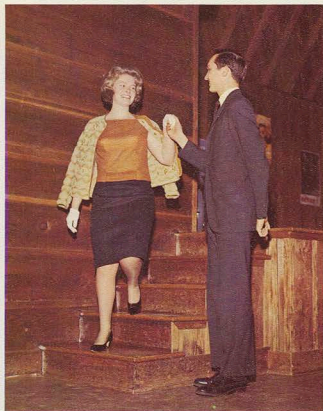
Marilyn and Bonnie Jo serve in the faculty dining room.

Home Economics

Part of a liberal arts education for Ambassador Women is learning the proper approach to Home Economics. The first two years are spent in learning the basics of cooking and sewing. The third and fourth years dwell on the finer points of serving, budgeting and homemaking. The women also sponsor a Spring and Fall Style Show in which they model their handiwork.



Lynda works on her dress for the Fashion Show.



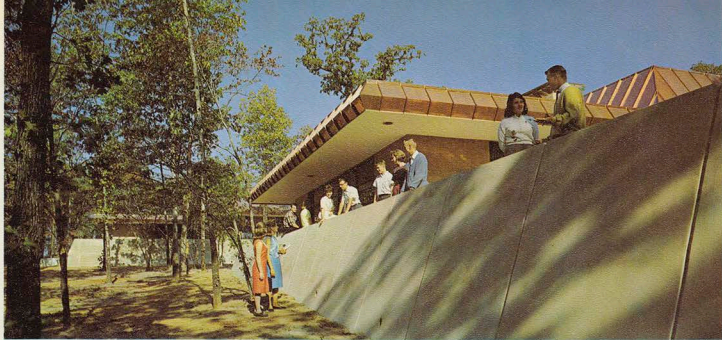
Jim gives Nancy a hand down the steps as she finishes modeling her new skirt and blouse combination.



Elyse and Linda figure all the hours of painstaking effort invested in their outfits are worth it.

A few of our Texas coeds pose prettily in their creations following the Spring Style Show.





The patio wall provides a pretty setting for a few minutes' conversation.

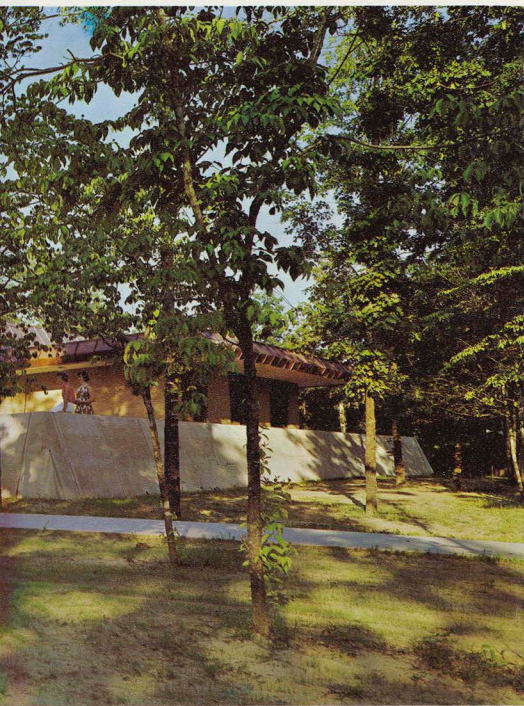


Forty-eight coeds enjoyed the fabulous features of the first two girls' student residences to be finished. A beautiful wooded setting added much to their charming atmosphere. Each girl who lived in these wonderfully modern dwellings felt it a real blessing to be chosen to share their many advantages.



Happy Dorm Life

The happy response to dorm life is reflected in this pretty face.



A group of excited Ambassadors prepares to tour another new dormitory.

Le Chateau

was an apropos theme for the Sophomore Dance. Enterprising second year students went all out to properly host one of the finest formal dances of the school year.



Everyone takes a break from dancing to enjoy dessert.



A zealous new French singing group gives its version of "King Louis."



Felix and Arditb help keep the guests' cups full.



The Dorothys chat with the Armstrongs.



Gay formals and lively music add to the beauty and elegance of the occasion.

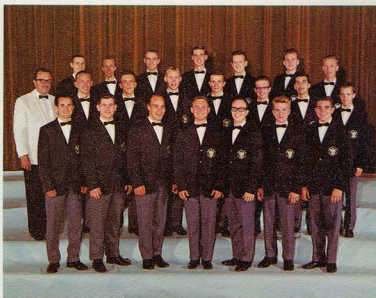


Chorale Members' Names — BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sam Duncan, Clyde Staley, Mel Turner, Mel Dablgren, Daryl Reedy, Steve Elliott, Felix Heimberg, Gerald Coleman, Ed Weiss, Loren Weinbrenner, Karwin Kassy.
3RD ROW: Terri Wiley, Nancy Kessler, Bob Kelly, Jim Kitts, George Eaton, Bob Persky, Jim Welsbans, Lyle Welty, Bill Kaiser, Dale Haynes, Mark Salyer, Bob Miller, Georgia Cox, Mr. Bogdancsik.
2ND ROW: Sonja Port, Ann Reed, Nadine Schmidt, Janie Templeman, Anlacy Settle, Beverly Bogart, Bonnie Bird, Karen Sterling, Carol Springer, Linda Schreiber, Mary Ann Henson, Judy Smith, Mary Beidler, Betty Potratz, Karen Rojfs.
1ST ROW: Bonnie Landes, Carol Bakan, Lynn Demarest, Barbara Young, Ruth Ann Jenison, Carole Matheus, Malanie Harford, Jana Katora, Pat Mattson, Anita Judy, Jackie Nord, Lisa Rivera.



The Texas Ambassador Chorale

Under the direction of Mr. Leo Bogdanchik, the Big Sandy Chorale provides a refreshing touch of charm and culture to the college and many of the outlying church areas. Special music, concerts and enjoyable music in general are the specialty of our chorale. Members put in long hours of practice to achieve the highest quality possible.



Men's Choral Group.



Those are real people in the musical clock.



The World in Music

Every spring the Chorale produces a new and exciting concert. This past year, the Big Sandy Chorale produced "The World in Music," featuring favorites from around the world. Gay directions, choreographic numbers, and hearty audience response made this year's concert a memorable one.



Bright, gay formals give a touch of elegance to the Chorale.

"El Mariachi" backs up the Chorale on a Latin number.





***Commencement Exercises
1965***



1965 graduates, left to right: John Pruner, Bob Bertuzzi, Dale Schurter, Karen Curtis, Ken Mattson, Ivan Sell, and Gerald Witte.

The 1965 Commencement Exercises were held outdoors in the beautiful, green lower valley near the Dining Hall.





Commencement —1966

So closes another college year, and with it, the academic careers of the 1966 graduating seniors. The close of a college career is but a beginning of a new and even more valuable life for graduates. Members of the Class of 1966 are equipped with an education which will fit them for positions of responsibility in "The World Tomorrow."



A bumpy monitor leads graduates after Commencement exercises.



BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Pauline Baxter, Alice Rotbery, Marie Jennings, Donna Bonnett, Beverly Bogart, Carol Springer, Janet Toy. SECOND ROW: Karl Beyersdorfer, Don Deakins, Ronald Slocum, Louis Gutierrez, Victor Gutierrez, Bob Wann, Jim Welsbans, Bill Freeland. THIRD ROW: Don Hooser, Lambert Greer, Mike Hechel, Earl Roemer, Al Portane, Ken Martin, Larry Walker, Gary Briggs, John Robinson.

Another Step Forward...

was the theme of the Women's Club Brunch held on the morning of graduation. Truly graduation from Ambassador is "another step forward." The next step is to use the priceless knowledge in helping, serving, and teaching others the TRUE VALUES learned at Ambassador.

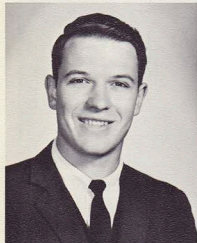


Exuberant graduates receive congratulatory handshakes.

Smiling co-eds serve brunch on the morning of graduation day.



Seniors



Pauline Ann Baxter

Bloomfield, New Jersey
BLOOMFIELD SENIOR
HIGH

Staff Secretary; Student Council,
Secy., Women's Representative;
Overall Women's Monitor; Spanish
Club, Hostess; Women's Club,
Sectional Pres., Co-ordinating
Committee Vice Pres., Senior
Representative
SPANISH, SOCIAL
SCIENCE

Karl L. E. Beyersdorfer

Chicago, Illinois
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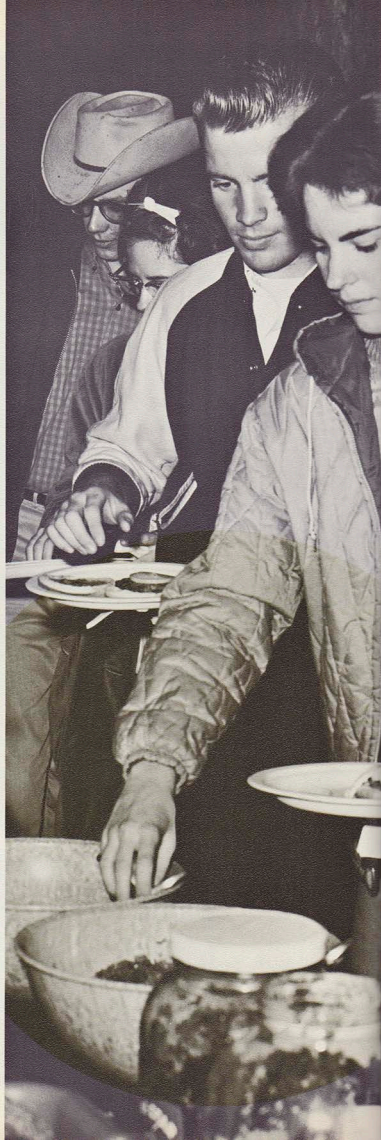
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Beverly A. Bogart

Bernardsville, New Jersey
BERNARDS HIGH
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Spanish Club; Chorale 4, Librarian
SOCIAL SCIENCE

Donna Lorraine Bonnett

Wichita, Kansas
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Athletic Dept. Secy.; Spanish Club;
Women's Club, Pres., Co-ordinating
Committee Monitor; Chorale 3½,
Librarian
SOCIAL SCIENCE





Gary P. Briggs

Los Angeles, California
LOS ANGELES CITY
COLLEGE

Mail Receiving Dept.; Ambassador
Club, Treas.; French Club; Band
SPEECH

Donald E. Deakins

Los Angeles, California
UNIVERSITY OF
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Visiting Program; Ambassador Club,
Vice Pres.
COMMUNICATIONS

Lambert Greer

Eugene, Oregon
NORTH EUGENE HIGH
Mail Receiving Dept.; Editor of The
ENVOY (Big Sandy); Ambassador
Club, Pres.; German Club
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Louis Philip Gutierrez

New York, New York
MADRID UNIVERSITY
Spanish Dept.;
Ambassador Club, Treas.;
Spanish Club, Vice Pres.
HISTORY, SPANISH

Victor Gutierrez

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Spanish Dept., Imperial Schools;
Ambassador Club; Spanish Club, Pres.
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William G. Freeland

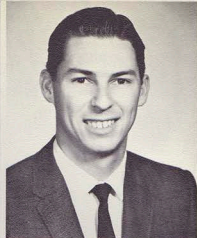
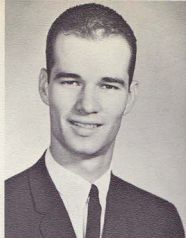
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Ambassador Club, Pres.;
Portuguese Club, Vice Pres.
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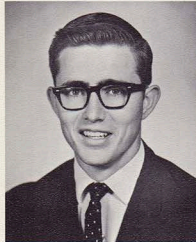
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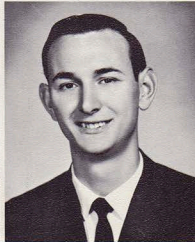
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Student Body Pres.;
Ambassador Club, Pres.; Spanish Club,
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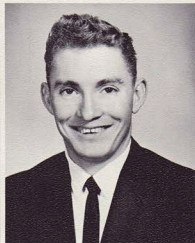
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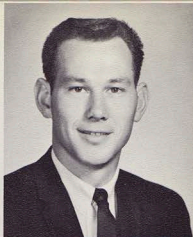
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Student Council; Women's Club,
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Treas.
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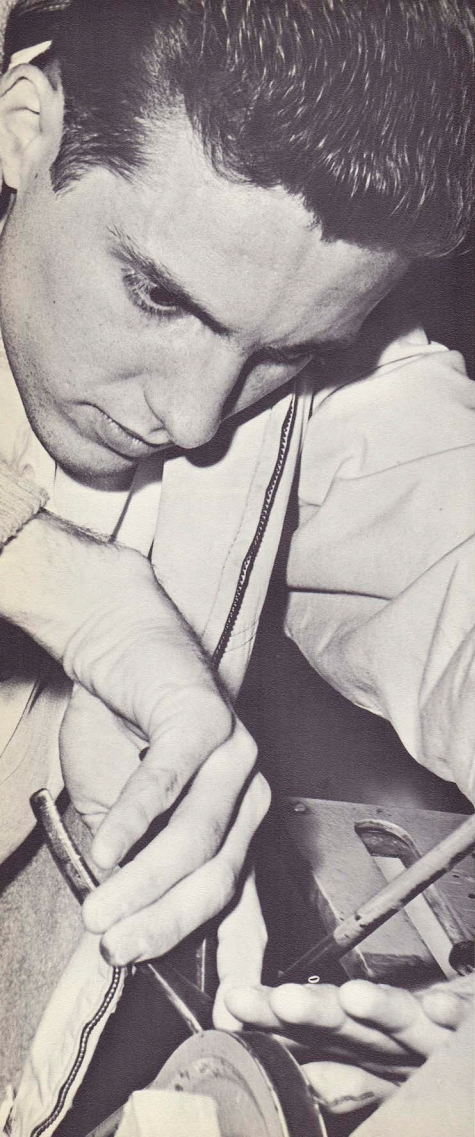
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Women's Club; Chorale 2
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JR. COLLEGE
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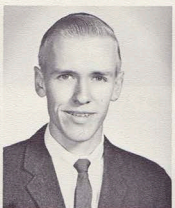


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SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY
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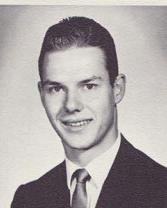
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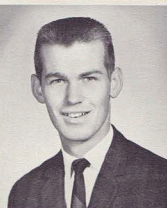
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Milwaukee, Wisconsin
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RITZVILLE HIGH

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Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE

Carole Dawn Mathews
Elmhurst, Illinois
YORK COMMUNITY HIGH

George Ivan Mehaffey
Claremont, California
UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN
PEORIA HIGH

Daryl E. Reedy
Peoria, Illinois
PEORIA HIGH

Lisa Rivera
Cayey, Puerto Rico
COLLOGNES-SOUS-SALEVE

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Oroville, Washington
OROVILLE HIGH



Linda Marie Schreiber
Tawas, Michigan
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Loren Earl Weinbrenner
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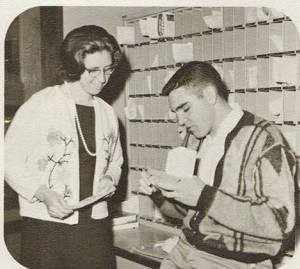
Hugh Earl Wilson
Glenwood Springs, Colorado
MESA COLLEGE



Lynda Winberry
Naylor, Missouri
NAYLOR HIGH







Underclasses

From big cities, from small farms, from foreign countries—young men and women come to learn the AMBASSADOR WAY. Eager, pliable young minds drink in the true knowledge. Old ways and concepts begin to slip away in the first years of college. Students in their Freshman and Sophomore years begin to find life taking on a richer, fuller and more rewarding meaning.

Bonnie Bird
Great Bend, Kansas
GREAT BEND HIGH



Marilyn E. Bonnett
Webbs, Kansas
SOUTHEAST HIGH



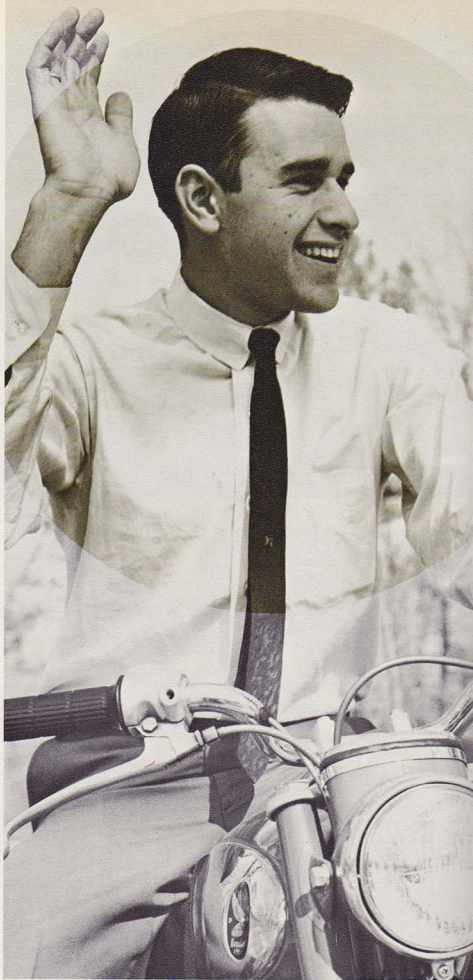
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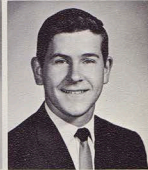
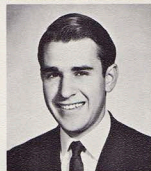
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Sidney, Texas
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State Line, Mississippi
CLARA HIGH

Carol Bakan
St. Louis, Missouri
FESTUS SENIOR HIGH

Geneva Bremer
Metropolis, Illinois
METROPOLIS COMMUNITY

Joyce Anderson
Birmingham, Alabama
MADISON-RIDGELAND

Gene Bailey
Amarillo Texas
AMARILLO JUNIOR COL

Mary Martha Biedler
Sisou, Ohio
WESTERN COLLEGE

Brenda Carole Bryant
Amelia, Ohio
AMELIA HIGH



Freshmen



Lorenza Dwayne Canup
Tremont, Mississippi
UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

Mark E. Cardona
Pontiac, Michigan
AVONDALE HIGH

Sharon Sue Carrington
Big Sandy, Texas
MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE

George Cheney
Portland, Oregon
PARKROSE SENIOR HIGH

Arnold L. Clauson
Brace, South Dakota
SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

Rex Comstock
Wichita, Kansas
INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Donna Conley
Booker, Texas
BOOKER HIGH

Sylvia Jo Crofts
Lexington, North Carolina
APPALACHIAN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Mel Dahlgren
Sierra Madre, California
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Mary Evelyn Davis
Lynn, Arkansas
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Mary Alice Faulkner
Meridian, Mississippi
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John Gibbs
Jones, Oklahoma
JONES HIGH

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Wilson, North Dakota
BISMARCK HIGH

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Austin, Texas
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Edmond, Oklahoma
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Dallas, Texas
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Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
U.S. GRANT HIGH



Ruth Ann Jenison
Buffalo Lake, Minnesota
BUFFALO LAKE HIGH

Betty L. Johnson
Nichelle, Alabama
MURPHY HIGH



Geraldine Johnson
Isabella, Minnesota
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Springfield, Ohio
SPRINGFIELD SOUTH



Carl Clayton Judy
Akron, Ohio
JOHN R. BUCHTEL SR.

Freshmen



James Kale
Mankato, Kansas
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Larry Kepler
Arluca, Nebraska
MIDLAND LUTHERAN
COLLEGE

Jana Kotora
Monaca, Pennsylvania
MONESSEN HIGH

David H. Littleton, Jr.
Sanford, Florida
SEMINOLE HIGH

Lynda Maack
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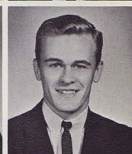
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GOBLES HIGH

Dortha Mickelson
Cottonwood, Minnesota
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Ann Montgomery
Belmont, Mississippi
MILLER-HAWKINS
SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

Linda Joyce Myers
Little Rock, Arkansas
MABELVALE HIGH

Jacqueline Dee Nord
Del City, Oklahoma
DEL CITY HIGH

Martha Owen
Ashland, Nebraska
ASHLAND HIGH

Lana June Meads
Dallas, Texas
JAMES MARSHALL HIGH

Robert D. Miller
Uniontown, Pennsylvania
UNIONTOWN JOINT SR.

J. William Moore
Omaha, Nebraska
NORTH HIGH

Carla Faye Newby
Fanhaw, Oklahoma
FANSHAW HIGH

Patsy Norris
Oscola, Indiana
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Gary Anthony Pavlo
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Cleveland, Ohio
LAKEWOOD HIGH

William Garry Pugh
Clifton, Tennessee
FRANK HUGHES HIGH

Ann Reed
Graham, Texas
BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Dave Register
Pasadena, California
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Wichita, Kansas
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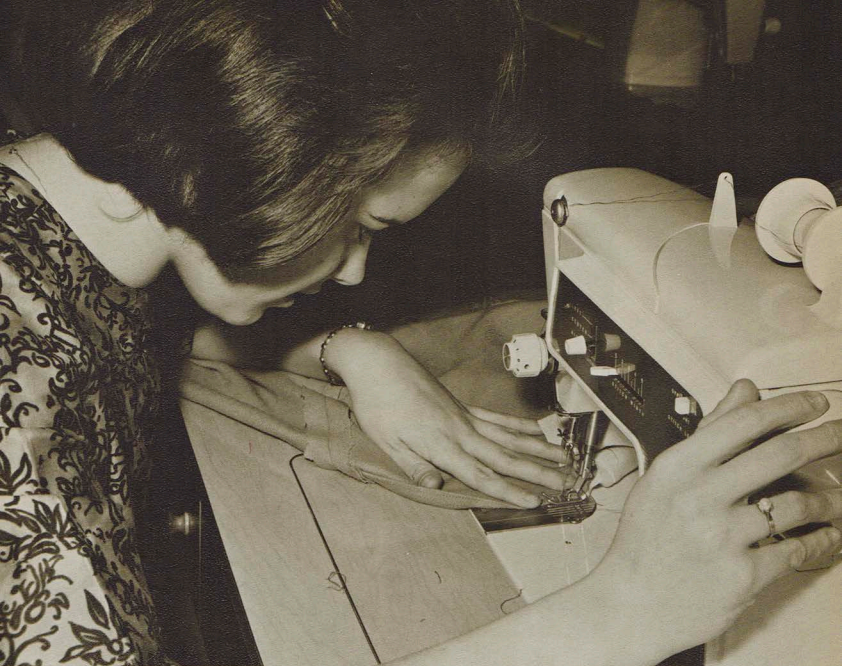
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CLOVERDALE HIGH

Terri Lynn Wiley
Pasadena, California
IMPERIAL HIGH

Bill Williams
Pasadena, California
IMPERIAL HIGH

Spanish students have a meeting at an elegant Spanish restaurant.



The Merediths and Dorothy attend "international night."



Louis Gutierrez informs Bob of his "consequencia."



Bob "Hitler" Ellsworth gets a German lesson!

Language Clubs

"Practical Application" is the key of Ambassador's foreign language classes. Foreign language clubs give the students an opportunity to practice what they learn in class.

Ambassador Women's Clubs

"Women better able to serve God through femininity, hospitality, and culture" is the motto of Ambassador Women's Clubs. Here in these clubs, Ambassador women are learning the proper values of true womanhood.

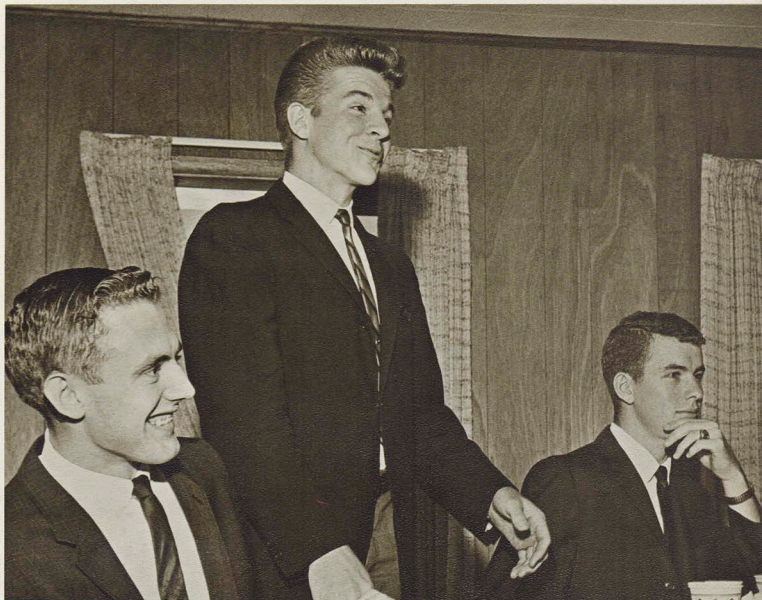
After hours of research, Jana delivers her point of etiquette.



It just wouldn't be a meeting without a skit.



Sylvia is hostess for a men's night.



Dale spices the evening with a witty comment.

Ambassador Clubs

A formal speaking situation with the emphasis on "thinking on your feet" is the order of the evening at Ambassador Clubs. Here the men are given the opportunity of fellowshipping, learning to speak, and developing the whole personality. In addition to the speaking portion of the meeting, there is a business session and table topics program.





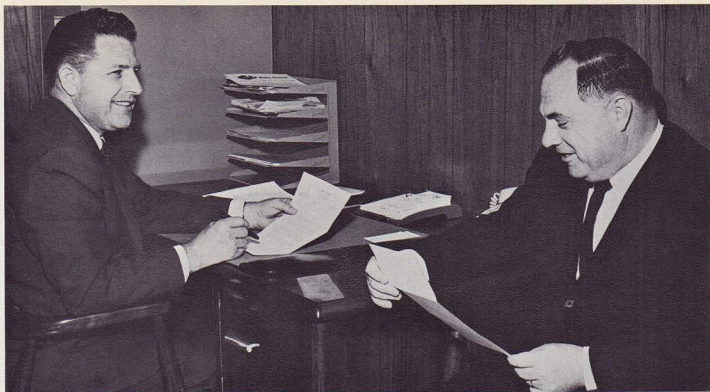
Larry conducts a lively table topics session.



Ken emphasizes the point.



"January in Japan" was the theme of this Ambassador Club Ladies Night. Guests sat on the floor and ate with chopsticks.



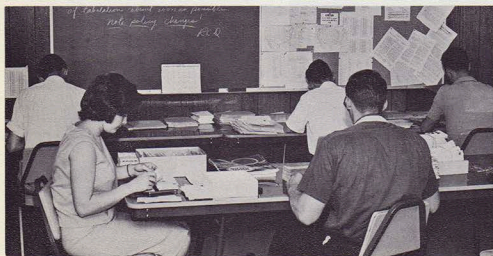
Mr. Dick and Dr. Parrish talk over procedure.

Personnel

The PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT provides job opportunities for students and dedicated employees for the college.



College girls work part time in the Mailing Office typing addresses for literature to be mailed out.



Mail readers go over each letter which comes into the mailing office.

*Mr. Ray Dick, Mailing
Supervisor and Personnel
Director.*



*Mr. Richard Rice, Visit-
ing Program Director.*



Mr. Rice shows Melanie exactly how he wants it done.



*"Ambassador College, good afternoon . . ." Mrs.
Reece is our telephone operator-receptionist.*

Mr. Bicket and Linda solve a Business Office problem.



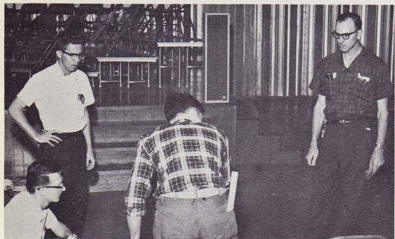
Wes Metzler at work at his drafting board.



*Mr. Buck Hammer,
Superintendent of
Buildings and Grounds.*



*Mr. Sylvester Maybill,
Supervisor of Construction,
Clerk of the Works.*



*Ray Fisk and Cecil
McCormick direct
janitor crew.*



*Mr. Ramsey and Mr.
Jackson "talk it over."*

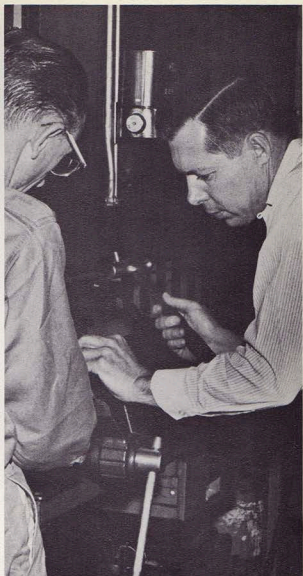


"Cat" at work on road.

Charles Crain is the smiling assistant Transportation supervisor.



Expanding and maintaining a college plant is a big job in any man's language. This is the job of the BUILDINGS and GROUNDS DEPARTMENT.



Mr. Marib, Transportation Director, gives Mr. Prigmore a hand.

Buildings & Grounds Dept.



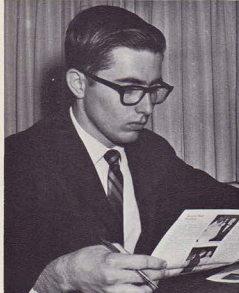
Bill Miller mounts his grader.

Portfolio staff lays out the latest edition of the campus paper.

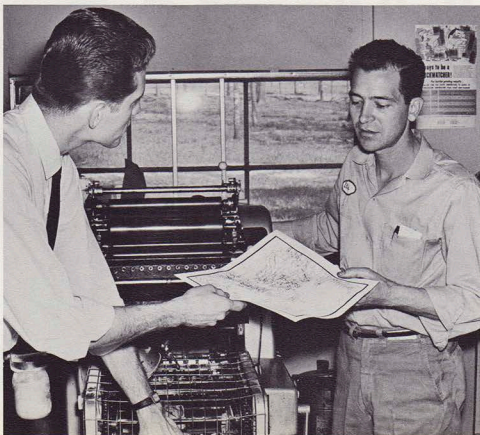


Portfolio

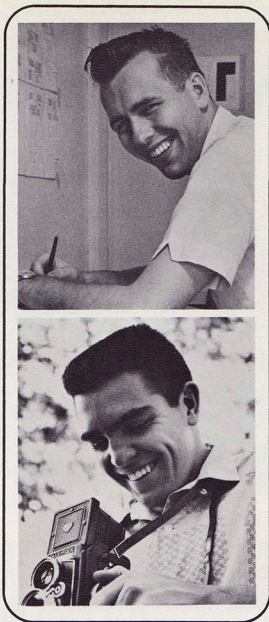
THE PORTFOLIO, the campus newspaper, provides both students and faculty with college news and special items of interest. Not only does the PORTFOLIO provide a stimulus to the campus but allows eager young journalists an opportunity to produce a high-quality paper. Staff members receive valuable training in lay-outs, editing and writing.



Editor John Robinson and Sports Editor Bill Freeland check over and read the latest campus news.



Mr. Stewart, the college printer, checks the latest press work.

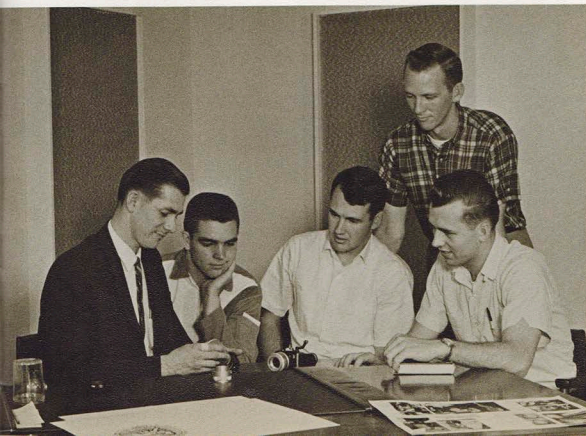


Co-editor Sam Duncan reads the Omega D2 enlarger to make a print.

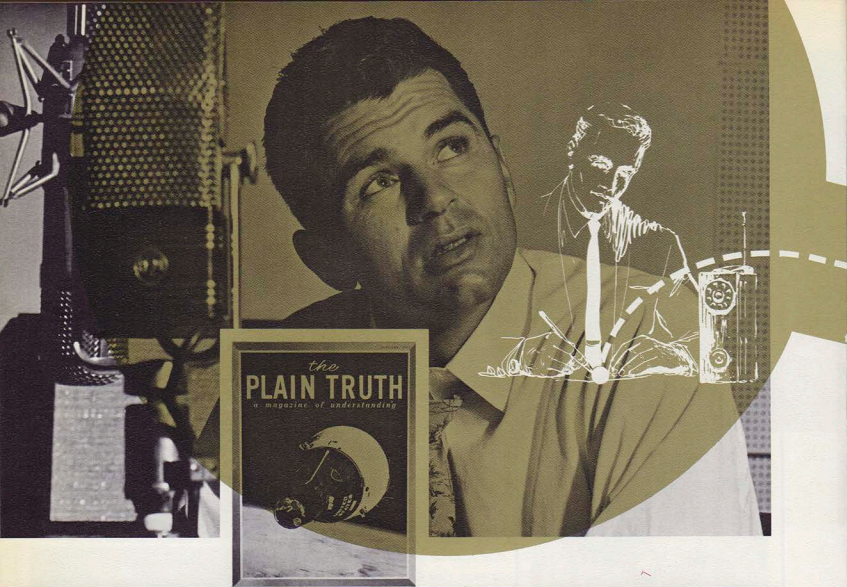
Co-editor Lambert Greer and photographer Mark Salyer obviously enjoy their work on the ENVOY.

the Envoy

Before the book goes to press, it is assembled page by page by the ENVOY staff. Much time, consideration and discussion by the staff and faculty advisor go into telling "the Ambassador Story."



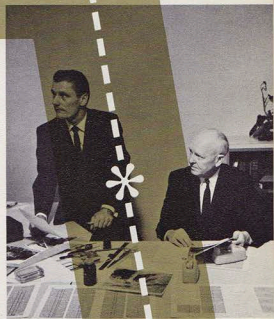
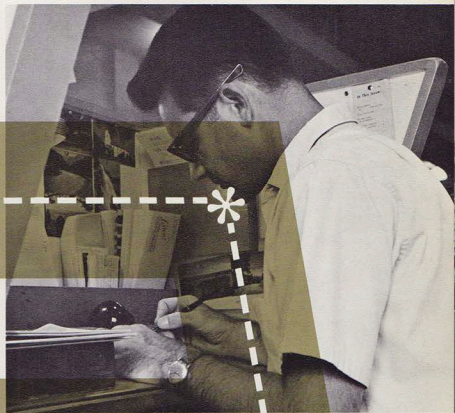
Mr. Chapman explains the fundamentals of the intricate Leica camera.



Ambassador Sponsors

The Ambassador Colleges sponsor many vitally needed public services. From the gripping WORLD TOMORROW broadcast to the personalized handling of each response, these services are tailored to give individual attention to every need. No detail is overlooked in assisting those who seek our help.







"The WORLD TOMORROW"

Mr. Norman Smith makes final adjustments on master console. A red "ON THE AIR" sign will flash the beginning of another broadcast.

M. Dibar Apartian is the cheerful voice of "LE MONDE A VENIR," French version of The WORLD TOMORROW.

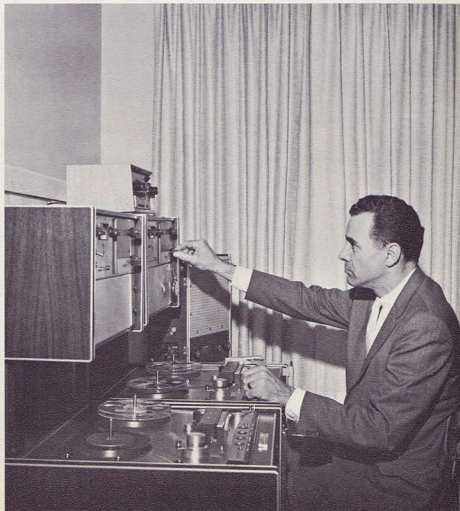
Herr Erhard Klammer checks with the radio studio prior to broadcast of "DIE WELT VON MORGEN."





Above: Roger Clark "dubs" copy tapes of another broadcast. The glittering battery of new Ampex tape recorders behind him is only part of the recording equipment used for this purpose in the United States, England, and Australia. One thousand three hundred thirty-two taped reproductions of The WORLD TOMORROW broadcast are prepared each week on these machines. The program tapes are then sent world-wide to 285 radio stations which beam the WORLD TOMORROW message to every major continent at a weekly power rate of 37,000,000 Watts. Below: Mr. Frank Inglis, assistant manager, edits another "master tape" from which copies will be "dubbed."

The dynamic WORLD TOMORROW broadcast is designed to assist and educate those seeking positive answers to the "unaskable" questions created by today's bewildered society who stare mutely at the numbing spectre of Frankenstein world conditions. Originating not only from headquarters studio, but from on-the-spot locations around the earth as well, The WORLD TOMORROW presents a challenging commentary on chaotic international relations and proclaims a message of hope for those who desperately seek a better tomorrow.



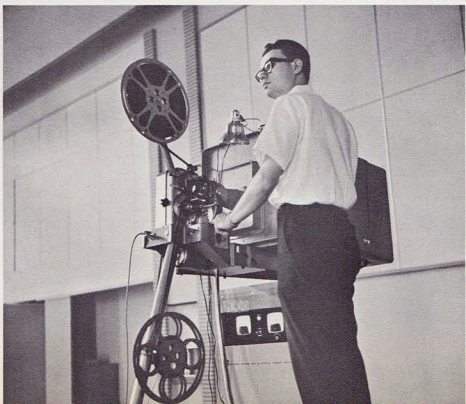
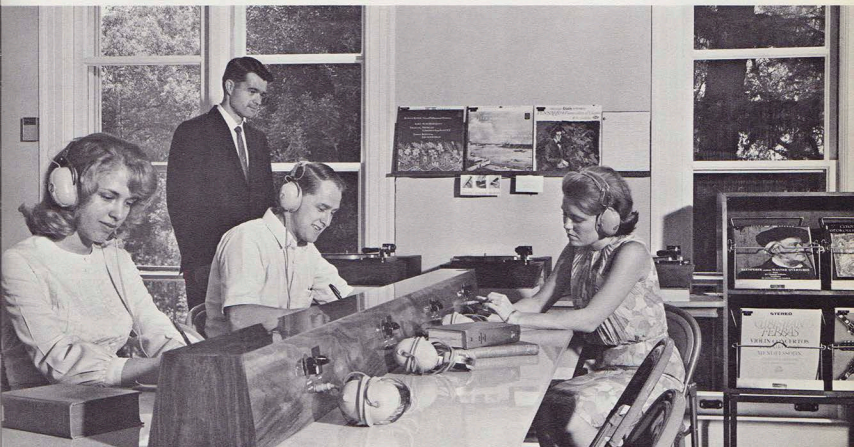
Radio Station—Pasadena

Bernard Sparks boxes some of the 1,076 tapes which are sent out to the United States, Canada, and overseas areas from our Pasadena offices each week. Keeping a steady flow of broadcast tapes going to the many stations while processing the used and returned tapes is a full time job.





Mr. Norman Smith and his secretary, Elaine Leonard, give the photographer a warm welcome.



Maintenance and supervision of audio-visual aids is also the responsibility of the radio studio staff. Above: Mr. Bob Gray oversees the Music Laboratory facilities. In addition to this service, the staff also maintains a "language lab" for those studying foreign languages. Left: Larry Omasta operates our brand new 16mm sound projector.

News Bureau

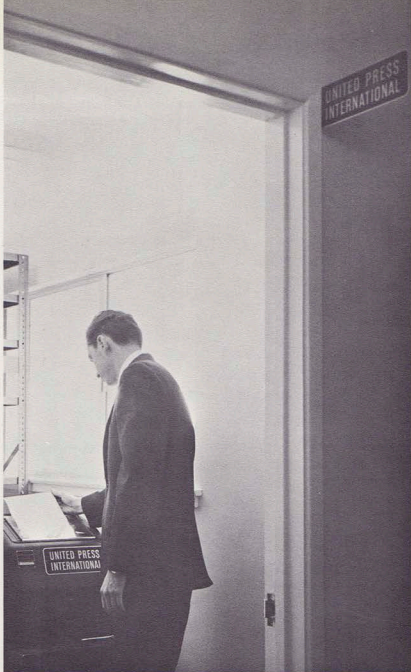


Mr. Gene Hogberg, director of the News Bureau. Mr. Hogberg instructs International Relations and World Geography classes at Ambassador College in addition to his other duties. His insight to world events lends special interest to his classes.

A vital part of the success of the WORLD TOMORROW broadcast is played by the News Bureau and its hard working staff members. The very latest information of the international scene is gathered continually from the news centers of the world. Scrutinized, analyzed, and collated, it is passed on fresh to broadcasters moments before air time. It is this extra effort which provides an up-to-the-minute news picture keeping broadcasts timely and meaningful to world events and which adds to the power-packed punch of our world-wide message.



Velma Upton is secretary-receptionist for the bureau.



The UPI teletype keeps us informed of news stories as they break on the world scene. Mr. Don Schroeder checks latest happenings.



Mr. Dexter Faulkner spends many hours each week reading periodicals from around the world.



Outgoing Mail

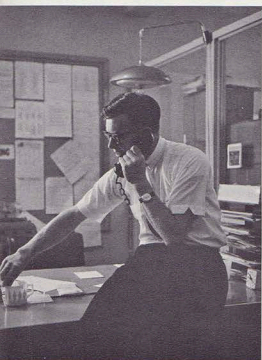
In 1966 alone our staff received, read, and processed over 1,250,000 pieces of incoming mail. To serve a continually growing tide of correspondence requires the work of 120 employees in this one department. A high degree of efficiency is maintained and nearly every request for literature or other help is filled by return mail.





Left: Many upper-class students are employed by the Mail Reading section.

Below: Mr. Gary Sefcak, supervisor of incoming mail, checks out procedures with Mr. Guy Ames, standing, supervisor of outgoing section.



Mr. John Wilson manages all activities of the Outgoing Mail Department.



Donna May is our vivacious receptionist at the Outgoing Mail Building.





The Outgoing Mail typing pool addresses thousands of pieces of mail daily to be sent throughout the nation and to many foreign lands. Behind the typists is a part of the mailing staff which prepares literature for mail pick-up.



Letter Answering Department

A group of forty people rounds out our staff in the Letter Answering Department. Their job is to answer the needs of the more than 50,000 letters channelled through the department each year.



Above: Mrs. Dennis Stauffer greets visitors to the "L.A.D. Building."

Left: The main "L.A.D." typing area is a beehive of activity when everyone pitches in to catch up on the mounting backlog of dictated and rough draft letters.

Above left: A group portrait of the "L. A. D." staff writers. Seated left to right — Earle Reese, David Hunsberger, Ron McNeil, Stuart Meier. Standing left to right — Mr. Wilbur Berg (Assistant to the Director), Allen Dexter, Robert Genet, Charles Lavaty, Dr. Clint C. Zimmerman (Director), Lawrence Carlson, Bill Berndt, Carrol Miller.

***The Ambassador College
Bible Correspondence Course***





The Ambassador College Bible Correspondence Course continues to grow in its enrollment. We now mail lessons to and grade answered tests received from 79,000 enthusiastic students. Many are being helped by the course to find a more productive, satisfying way of life through a comprehensive understanding of the "Book of Life."



Above: Ed Kleier checks the IBM files with two assistants. Accurate records are kept on the progress of each student.

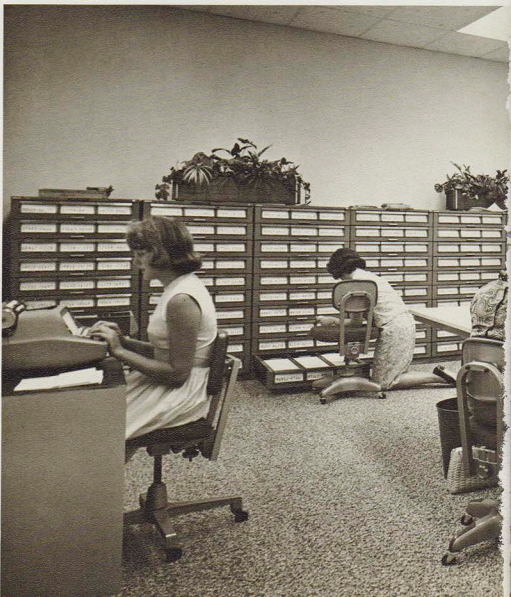
Left: Dr. C. Paul Meredith, flanked by staff writers Richard Sedliacik and Lawson Briggs, directs the department in detailed preparation of each new lesson.

Business Office Annex

Many vital functions are carried out by the departments housed in our Business Office Annex Building. Included are those offices responsible for the maintenance of accurate records, statistics, and business operations. Mr. Hugh Mauck supervises the many-faceted division.

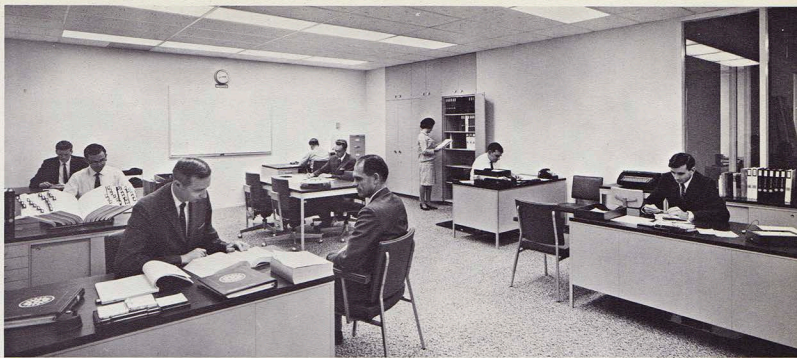


Above: Alys Jones is the department "Girl Friday." Above Right: Mr. Mauck's warm greeting is known to many. Above Far Right: The executive secretarial pool performs a variety of tasks. Right: An industrious Filing Department under Mr. Ken Fischer keeps our circulation listings in good order.









IBM

Our "IBM" Division has grown to the point where it has had to be departmentalized itself. Directly above is pictured the Computer Systems and Operations Department supervised by Mr. Keith Hunter (in right of picture). His group plans programs by which information is fed to our 360 IBM Computer System for evaluation and recording.

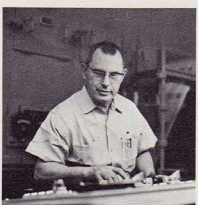
Upper Left: Mr. John Kerley oversees a thirty-two-man staff in the Data Recording Department. All information used in our IBM system is recorded by this department on IBM cards before being sent to "Files."

Left: This group comprises the Electrical Accounting Machines Department. It is the responsibility of these men under Mr. Kenneth Register's supervision to keep our vital financial records straight. Much other tabulation work is done here as well.

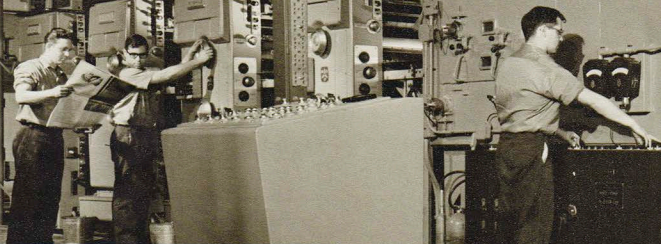




Herman Louter - Press Room Supervisor



Irving Winger - Head Web Pressman



Already one of the Southland's major printing establishments, the Ambassador College Press continues its fantastic growth at an explosive rate. Each month, ten carloads of paper amounting to nearly 800,000 pounds are delivered to the shop's own rail siding maintained by the Union Pacific Railroad. Pictured on these pages is our web-fed Miehle-Goss offset press. The "thundering beast" as it is affectionately called by our pressmen pours out 23,500 sixteen-page "signatures" for the PLAIN TRUTH Magazine every production hour. This amounts to an annual flood of over 10,000,000 magazines for distribution to the Western Hemisphere. Inset: Mr. David Jon Hill, Director of Printing, and Mr. Tom Justus, Plant Manager.



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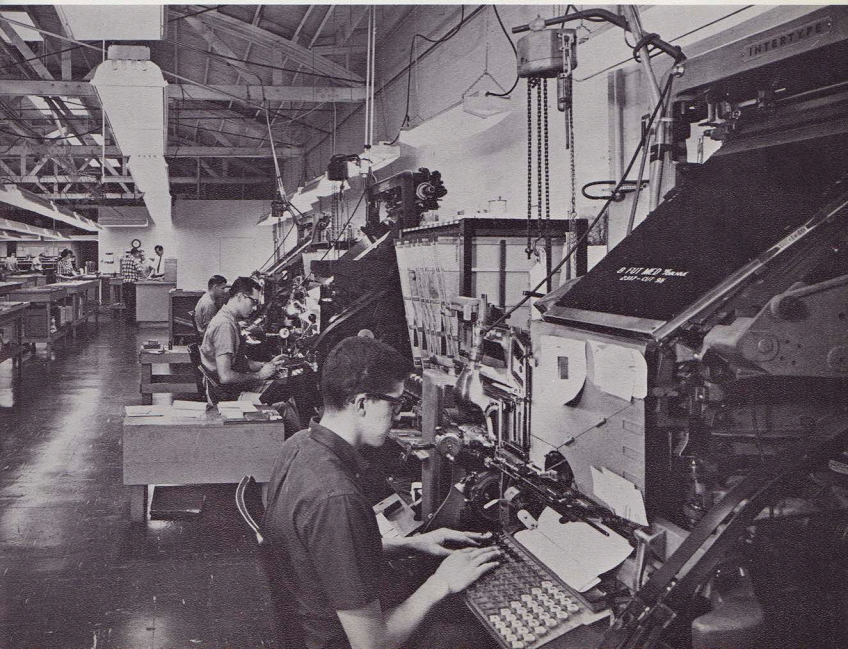
Typography and Composition

Our Green Street "Comp Room" hums with activity. Its busy staff is kept hopping by the volume of work required in producing our many publications.



Above: Mr. Elvin Merk, Composing Room Supervisor. Above right: This view from the front office gives an overall perspective of the department. Galleys in the foreground await "proofing." Right: All machine-set copy for publication is cast by these Intertype hot-metal composing machines. Two shifts keep the Intertypes humming day and night.







Charles Roemer checks a "brownline" with Mr. Don Schoon, supervisor, in the Stripping Room.

Art, Camera, Stripping

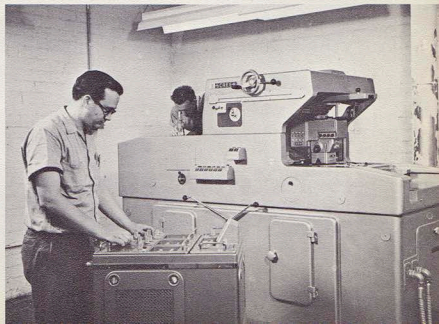
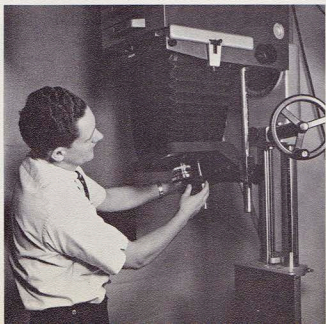
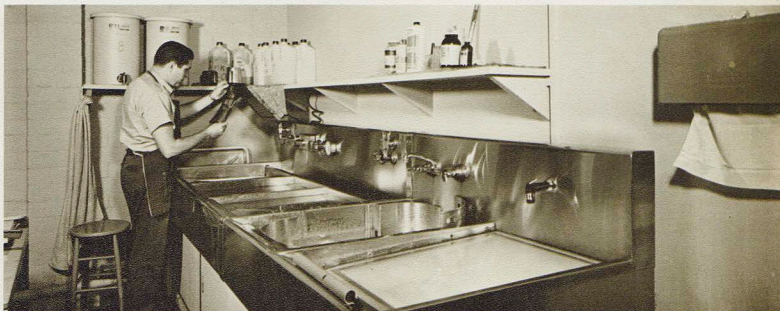


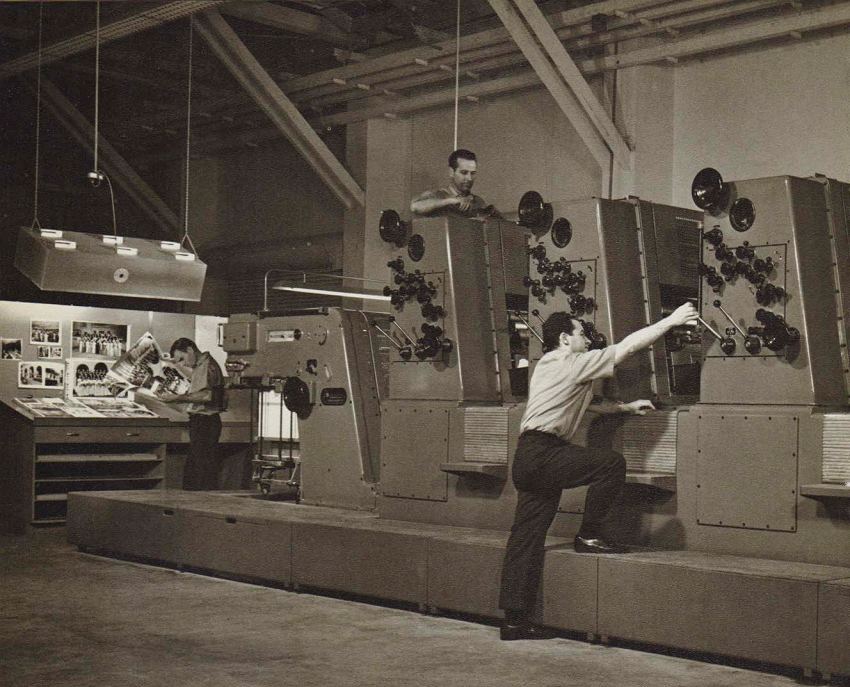
Once copy has been "set" and the pictures taken for each layout in a publication, it is sent to the Art Department for touchup. From there it travels to the Camera Room where it is photographed on a special copy camera. The films from this camera are then sent to Stripping where they are assembled or "stripped" onto "flats" which are used to produce the press plates with which we print the final copy.

Bill Brazil carefully positions film before taping it to the flat.



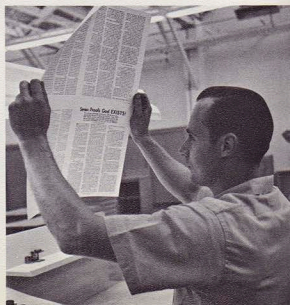
Left and Below: The art staff at work.
Center: Jim Rasmussen processes another film.
Bottom: Mr. Schoon at the color enlarger and
Bob Stanton at the controls of our color
separation scanner.

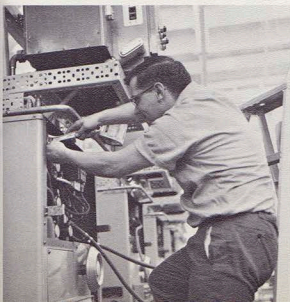
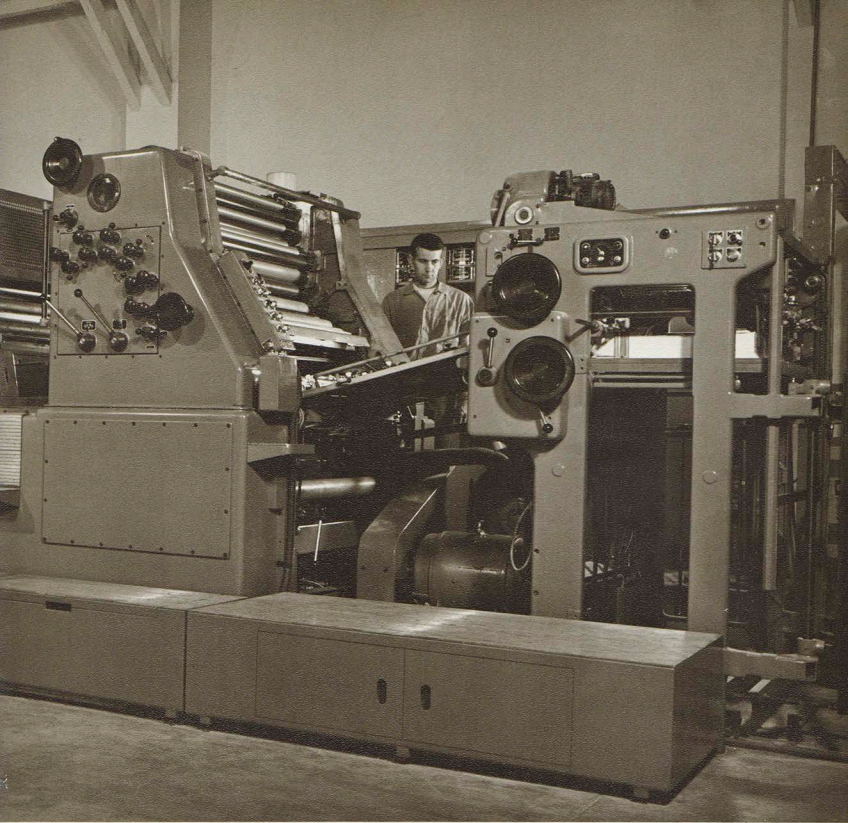




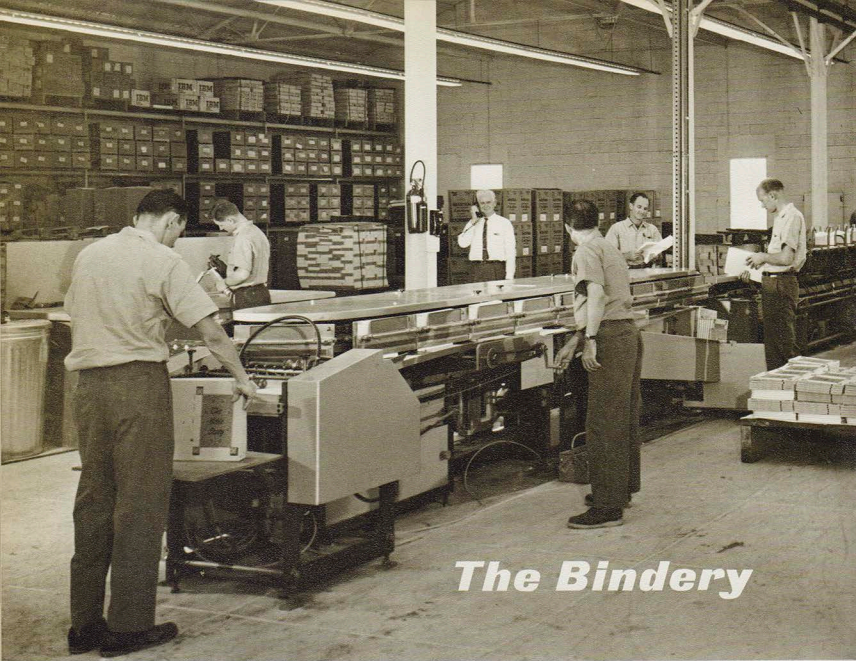
...On the Floor

Here are a few scenes from the print shop floor. Far right: Making adjustments on the Miehle. Center: Checking registration. Right: Only a select few operate the "guillotine."

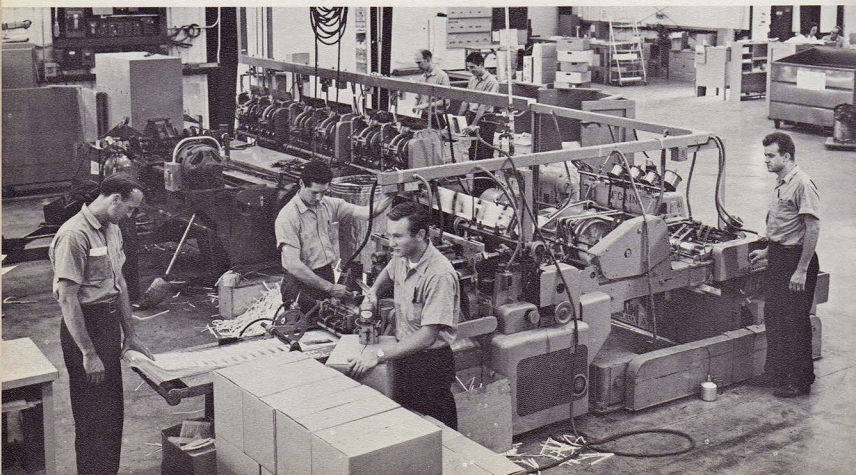


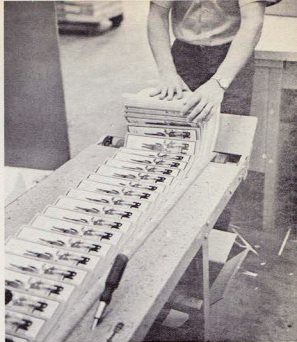


By far, the most exciting news to come from the Printing Department this year was the "flooring" of our new Nebiolo Press in time to print the ENVOY. This 78,000 pound mechanical jewel from Torino, Italy, is the real Rolls-Royce of the printing trade. Quality is its earmark from appearance to production. Seven thousand 25"x38" sheets of paper per hour ran through the rollers of the four-color units of the Nebiolo in producing your colorful 1966 ENVOY. Above, you see the press in actual operation printing another four-color ENVOY signature.

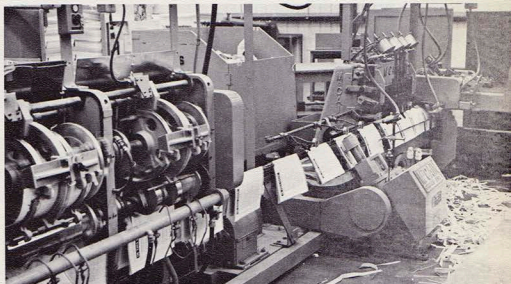


The Bindery





The Bindery Department plays its role in the finishing of all publications. The signatures of each magazine are folded on our high-speed folding machines. They are then gathered and sent to the McCain Binder crew. Here the signatures are collated, wrapped with a cover, saddle-stitched and then trimmed to final size before passing on to the awaiting hands of our mailing staff. Our book-size, paper-backed publications are bound at our "Perfect Bindery." Each book is in turn gathered, collated, wrapped, and glue bound by the Selby "88" perfect binder.



Left: The McCain Binder completes 13,500 PLAIN TRUTHS an hour.

Above left: The perfect binder in operation.

Above right: Culling the final product.

Center: Mr. Schrock at the folding machine.

Above: A close, backside view of the McCain in action.



Mailing

Sending out over 13,000,000 pieces of literature this past year proved no small task for our Mailing Department. Dwayne Long, under the direction of Mr. Guy Ames, supervised the staff in sending the many tons of mail efficiently to destinations near and far.





Left: Preparing for another "P.T. run." PLAIN TRUTHS by the tens of thousands pour through the Cheshire Addressing machine hourly.

Right: Sorting the mail. Pieces are sorted by state and city destinations and bound accordingly for group rates.

Below left: Sorted PLAIN TRUTHS are tied prior to bagging and shipping. Below: Thousands of PLAIN TRUTHS begin their journey to homes throughout the land.





Joy was the keynote of the 1965 Fall Festival. To the seven feast sites around the world, 32,000 happy people flocked from 60 nations to rejoice in eight exciting days of feasting, fellowsipping, and growing together toward a common goal.



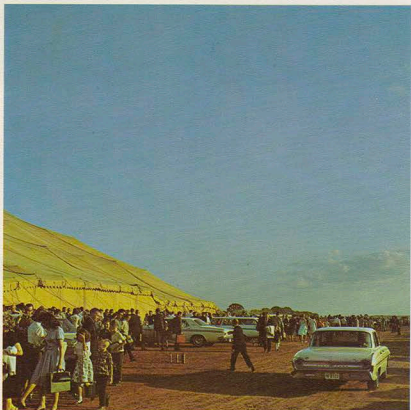


Fall Festivals

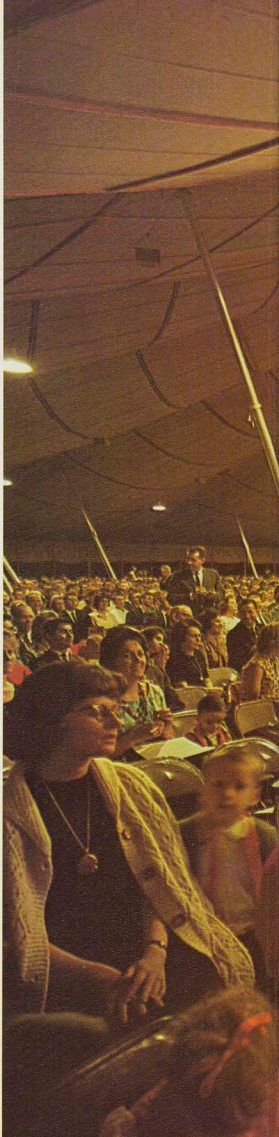
THE FESTIVAL, TEXAS SIZE

*Twelve thousand enjoy sermons under the
"Big Top."*

Meeting under the canvas was a new
adventure shared by those attending the
Festival in Texas. The view to the right
represents but a fraction of those
accommodated by the cavernous interior
of our mammoth canvas tabernacle.



Warm rays of the setting sun paint a striking picture against the blue Texas sky.

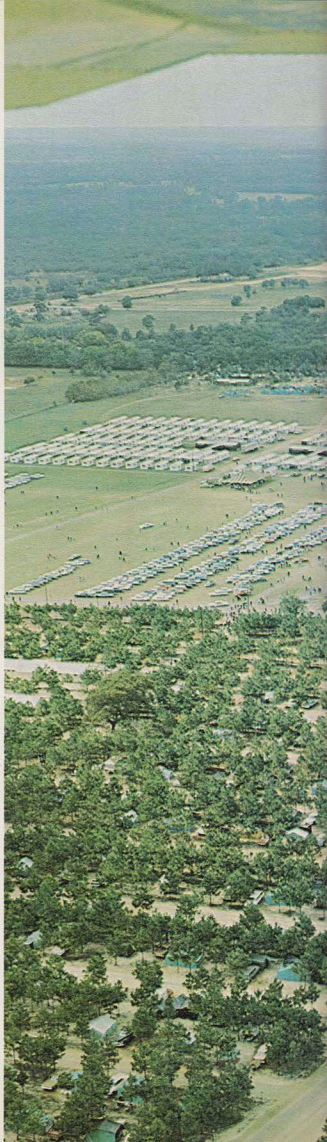
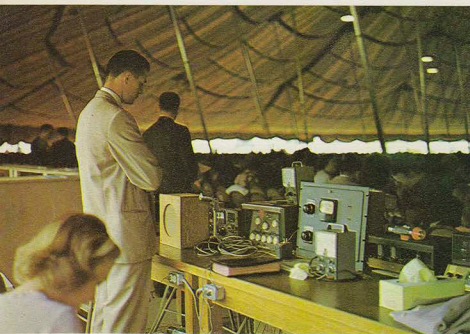


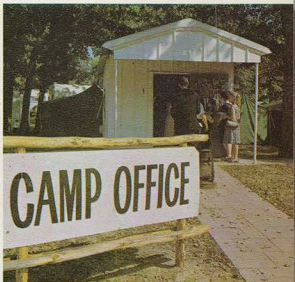


BIG SANDY PANORAMA

*A vast complex sprawls beneath
Texas skies.*

Those who knew the Big Sandy feast site in the "old days" of a few years ago would hardly know it now. This aerial view looks west to Big Sandy proper. Note the size of the tent as compared to "Booth City."





TOP: Mr. Bryce Clark pauses to answer a question. Warm, friendly discussions of Biblical truths are many as inquiring minds seek life's most important answers.

ABOVE: After registration, camp assignments came next. This was the beginning of the happiest time of the year for thousands.

UPPER LEFT: Students enjoyed many opportunities to fellowship on the trek to and from the dining hall.

LOWER LEFT: Mr. Ben Chapman carefully monitors the sound system.

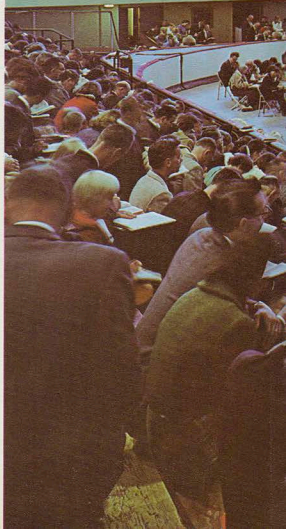
SQUAW VALLEY '65

*Over seven thousand eight hundred meet
in mountain majesty.*

Once again the thought of assembling for the Fall Festival at Squaw Valley, California thrilled the hearts of thousands throughout the Western States region . . . and for good reason. The beauty of the High Sierras lived up to every expectation. Those who attended at "Squaw" this past year were treated to a continual dazzling display of creation at its most inspiring and beautiful best. Scenic splendor, perfect skies . . . just everything . . . combined to make us all feel closer to the One responsible for the blessings we were given.



*ABOVE: Morning services are over and its time for lunch and a "change."
RIGHT: This is the sea of faces that greeted speakers in the Blyth Arena
each morning and afternoon.*



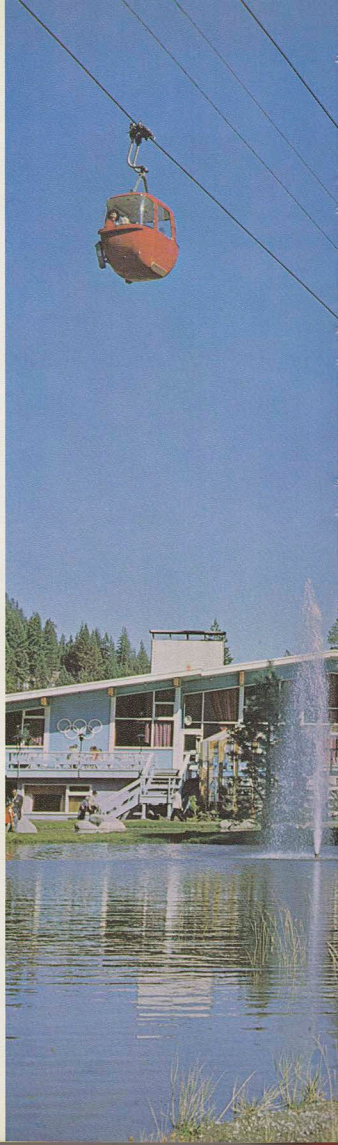


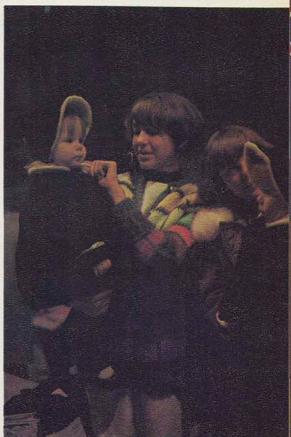
Among the many thrilling activities afforded by the Squaw Valley region, the Gondola Ride was not the least. Riders were whisked 2,000 feet above the valley floor to Squaw Mountain where they were treated to magnificent views of the "back country" and Lake Tahoe. Hiking, hunting, fishing, and boating on the lake are but a few of the other pleasures to be enjoyed.

To the delight of many, some of the world's finest restaurants dot the area. Below, Chuck Gillette pretty well sums up everyone's feelings as members of the Fun Show cast enjoy an after-show banquet.

PLENTY TO DO

Squaw Valley offers much.





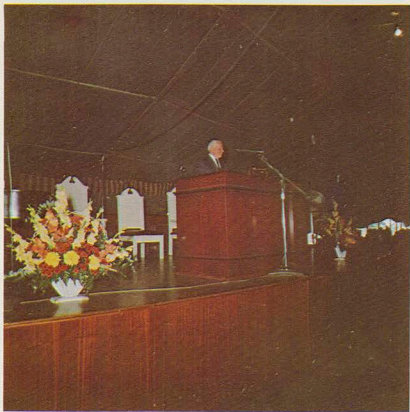
TOP: Many took advantage of the horse rides. The more adventurous left valley meadows to enjoy rugged mountain trails. The topper for real horsemen was a nighttime dinner ride to the five lakes region.

ABOVE: This picture tells its own story and we just couldn't resist including it.

JEKYLL ISLAND REPORT

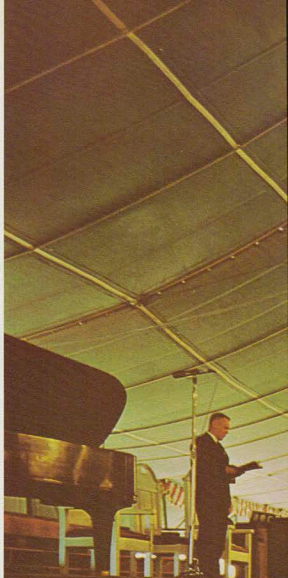
*Nearly eight thousand rejoice at Georgia
sea-side resort.*

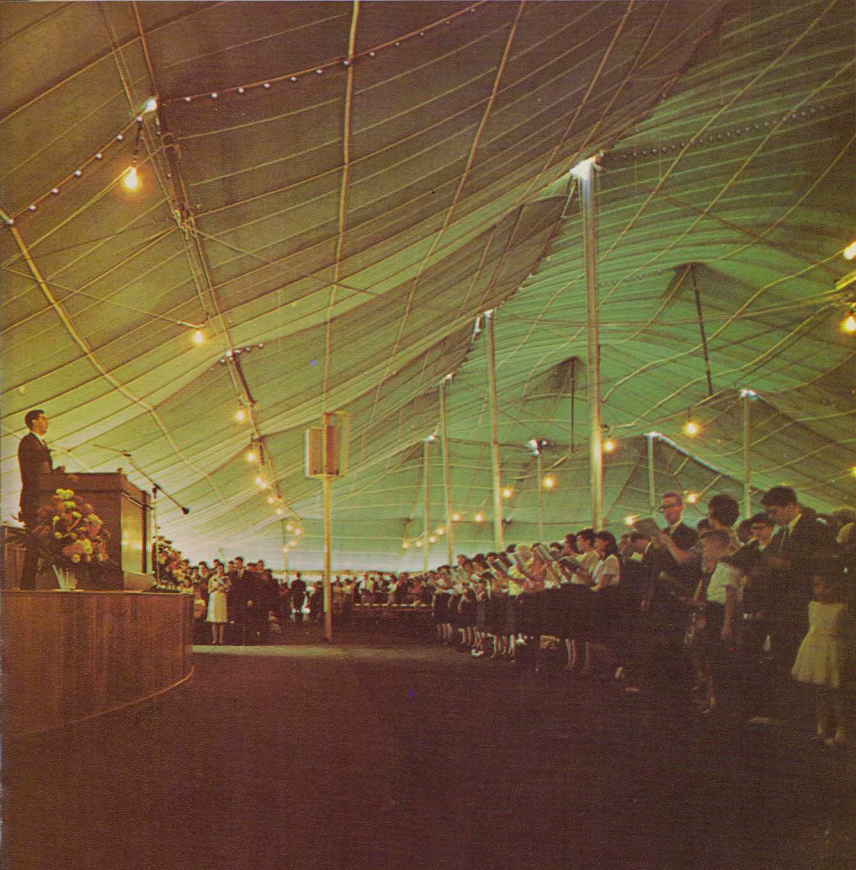
From the length of the Eastern seaboard and from as far west as Illinois, almost eight thousand strong they came. God's people met again on the warm Georgia coastal island bringing with them the "fair weather" of their own happiness and joy. Good times lived again as old friends and new raised their voices in songs of praise and thanksgiving.



Mr. Armstrong addresses the congregation from the portable pulpit specially designed and built for the huge meeting tent.

RIGHT: Mr. Antion begins morning services under the canvas.





*"Serve the Eternal with gladness: come
before His presence with singing."*

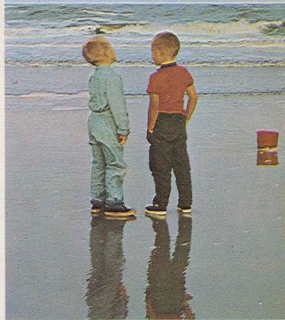
ISLAND FLAVOR

Beautiful Jekyll, a place to relax by the sea.

The aerial photo to the right gives a bird's-eye view of the festival area itself. At the bottom of the picture is the Aquarama-Dining Hall complex. Centrally located is the meeting tent and parking apron. Immediately above the tent is the amusement center with children's rides and another paved parking area. At left center of the picture is a portion of the new shopping center.

These two pictures portray some of the character of Jekyll Island. At the bottom of the page is another view of the shopping center; above that is the hotel area with its surrounding homes and yacht landing.





TOP: Two young men talk over an important sea-side project.

ABOVE: Looks like a knot-tying class ... or is he all tied up in his work?

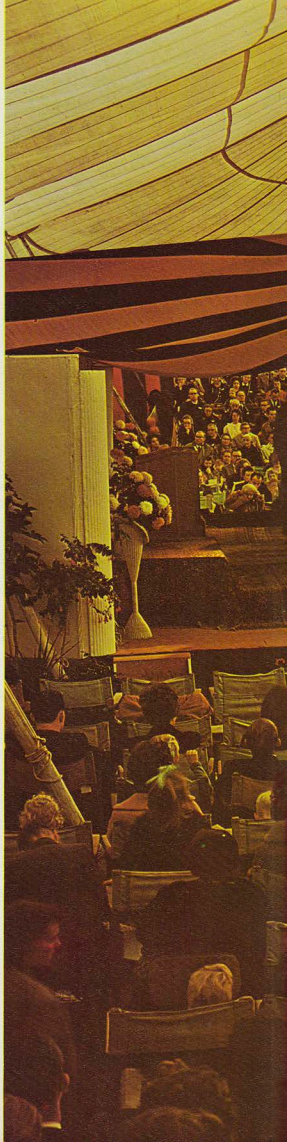
HAYLING ISLAND INTERNATIONAL

A tale of many faces from many places.

The world-wide scope of our work was brought to sharp focus at the English Feast site. Truly the most international of all the Fall Festivals, the Hayling Island meetings presented the broadest spectrum of peoples ever to assemble in this church era. The 1500 member congregation represented some forty nations from every major continent on earth. This intercontinental flavor lent much to the special thrilling excitement shared by all.



Members enjoyed the "red carpet" treatment provided by the marquee.





A PERSONAL GLIMPSE



ABOVE RIGHT: Hayling Island complex as seen from the air.

RIGHT: Friendships new and old span oceans, continents, time, national sentiment, and language barriers. Intense conversation is the order of the day as there is much to learn and many people to meet but time is short. Those who have travelled far to attend the Festival must make every moment of these precious days count. This will be their only personal contact with God's Work for many months. Some must return to hostile lands and uncertain futures. Perhaps it is this knowledge that adds a special note of urgency to the Hayling Island Festival.



Below: Evening services are over and as Festival-goers dismiss for the day they contemplate and discuss the messages delivered.

Bottom: Everyone is young at heart during the Festival season. Children and adults alike enjoyed the many recreational opportunities together.

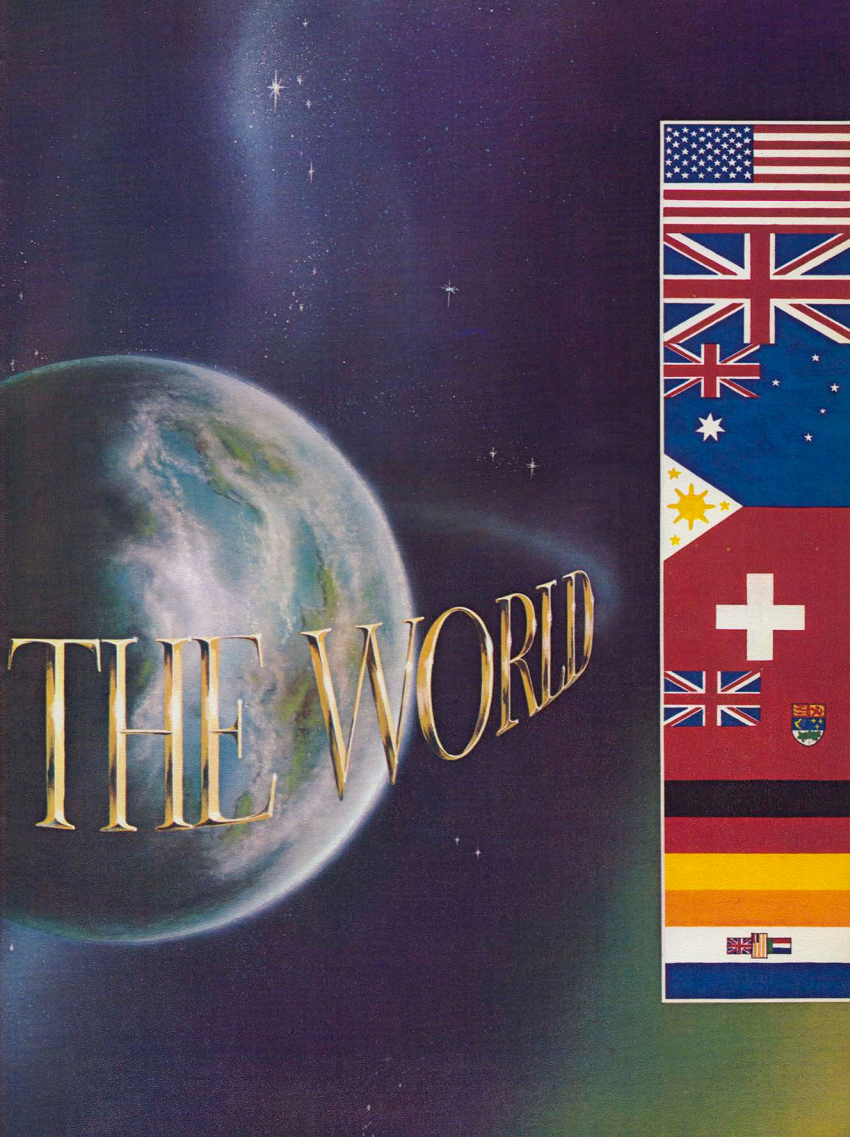




OUR OFFICES

BESIDE OUR INTERNATIONAL HEAD-
QUARTERS IN PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
AND MAJOR OFFICES IN BIG SANDY, TEXAS
AND BRICKET WOOD, ENGLAND, WE MAINTAIN
SIX FULLY STAFFED REGIONAL OFFICES ON FOUR
CONTINENTS AND THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

AROUND



THE WORLD





Left: Mr. Cole dictates another business reply to his personal secretary, Alwyne Smith.

Right: Mr. Trevor Higgins assists in many office functions. As well as answering correspondence, he is also Festival Coordinator for the Australian brethren.



Australia

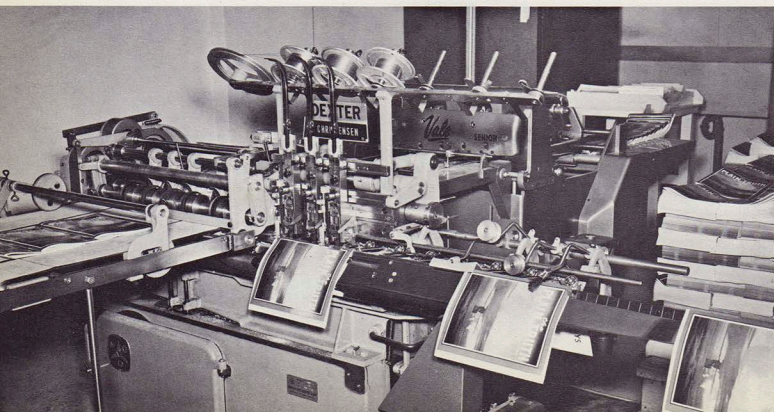
The Southwest Pacific and East Asia areas are served by our regional branch office located in Sydney, Australia. This second-largest overseas office is also our third oldest, having been started by Mr. Gerald Waterhouse in December, 1959. Mr. C. Wayne Cole is presently manager of operations in the "land down under."

Left: The magnificent MLC Building dominates this Sydney skyline scene.

Right: Mrs. Jessie Attenborough deftly services incoming calls as switchboard operator.



***Our
Australian
Print Shop***

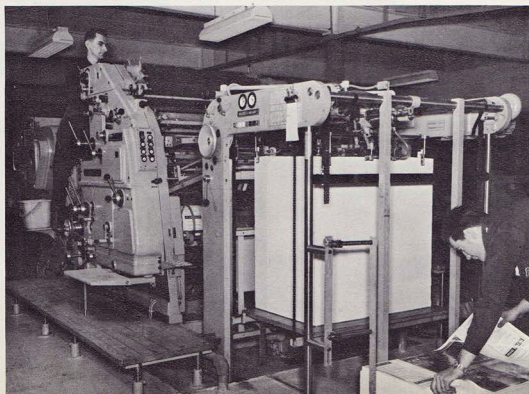




Above: The printing crew in action. Printed copy flows from the presses in the upper left of picture to the folders, center; from there the material is passed to the binder and finally to the mail-addressing machine. This smooth, logical flow of printed matter from press to mailing assures a most efficient operation.

Left: This Miehle "25 x 38" is a counterpart to the one we have at our Pasadena shop.

Far left: A closeup view of our collating-binding machinery.





Above: The staff at work in its pleasant quarters.

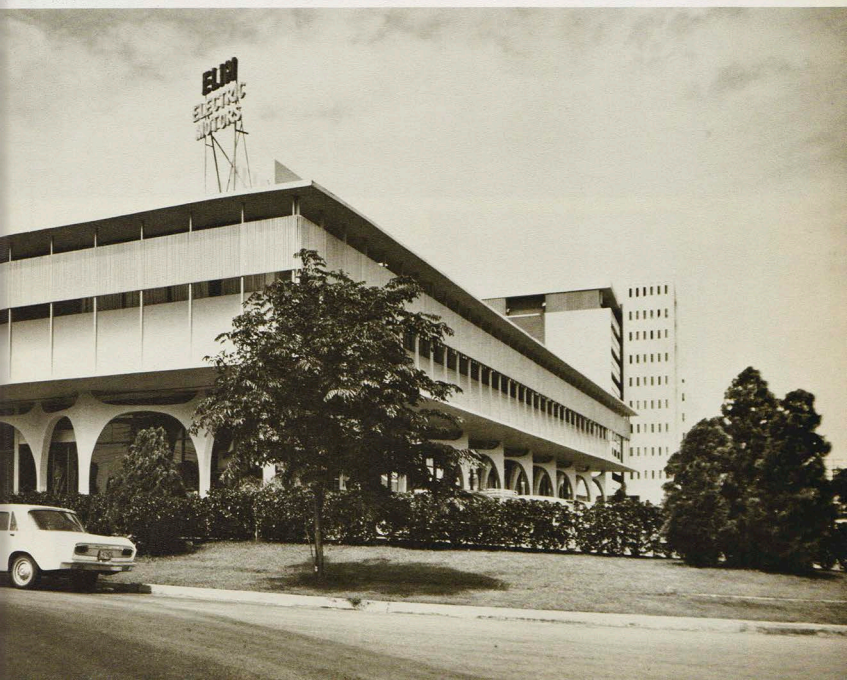
Above right: Mr. Arthur Docken conducts a staff meeting. Seated left to right: Frank Gonzales, Abraham Ortiguero, Goychi Cuato, Domindor David.

Standing left to right: Victorino Tuangco, Benjamin Ortiguero, Mr. Arthur Docken, Mr. Pedro Ortiguero. Right: Our offices are located in the modern CCG Building located in the Manila suburb of Makati.

Philippines

The Philippine Office began in September, 1962. It was started by Mr. Gerald Waterhouse, aided by Mr. Pedro Ortiguero and one assistant. The staff has since tripled in size to nine full-time employees. The PLAIN TRUTH mailing list has grown from a small start to its present 60,000 in just five years. The Work is indeed mushrooming in the Philippine Islands.







Canada



Left: Mr. Dean Wilson is Regional Superintendent over both office and field staff members.

Above: A view of our main office area. Three other offices complete our third floor suite.

The Canadian Office is located in the United Kingdom Building in the heart of busy Vancouver, British Columbia. From this Western location, our work goes throughout all of Canada.

Mr. Prather (center) checks the mail with Leland Bonnet and Mr. Wisenden.



Above: Mr. Ron Miller assists Mr. Wilson in the Vancouver area. Left: Our suite of offices is located on the third floor and to the far left of the United Kingdom Building. Building in the foreground is the Royal Post Office.



Above: Herr Schnee beams a cheerful, "Good morning!" Below: Herr Gunar Freibergs (Assistant Office Manager) escorts Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong on a tour of the city.



4 Düsseldorf 17, Grafen Berger Allee 140 is the well-known address of our Düsseldorf office. Under Herr Frank Schnee's supervision our Ambassador College-trained staff efficiently serves the German speaking people.



*Ipka Klarenberge, Mrs. Rey Crandall, and Detlef Rudiger fill the morning's mail requests.
Our offices are located in this park-like setting.*



South Africa



The Johannesburg, South Africa office was established in 1963 by Mr. Gerald Waterhouse. Under the present supervision of Mr. Ernest Williams the office continues its growth at a rapid pace. Changing world and international conditions have caused many to respond to the **WORLD TOMORROW** broadcast in this upset land.



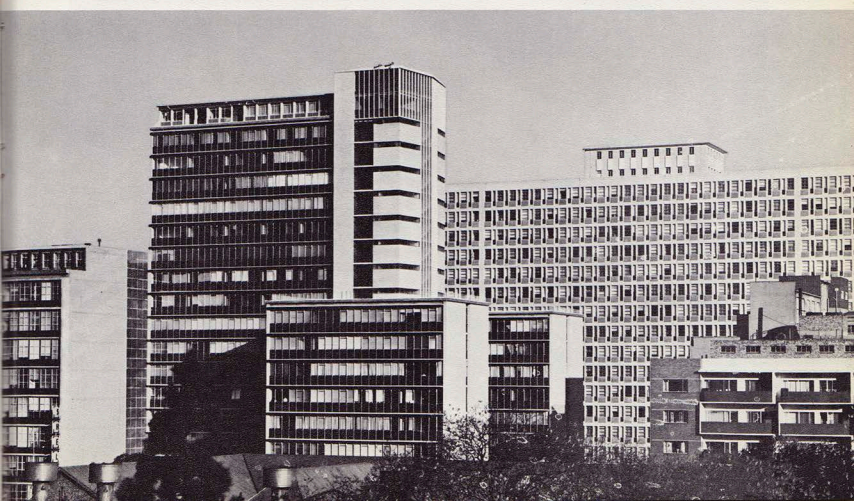
Far left: Mr. Ernest Williams, affable supervisor of the South African offices.

Left: A striking perspective of the inner staircase to the building.

Below: Messrs. Williams, Botha, and Bousfield on the office balcony overlooking "Jo'burg."

Bottom: Our offices have been moved to this brand new, completely modern Netherlands Insurance Centre. They are located just below the tower in center of picture.

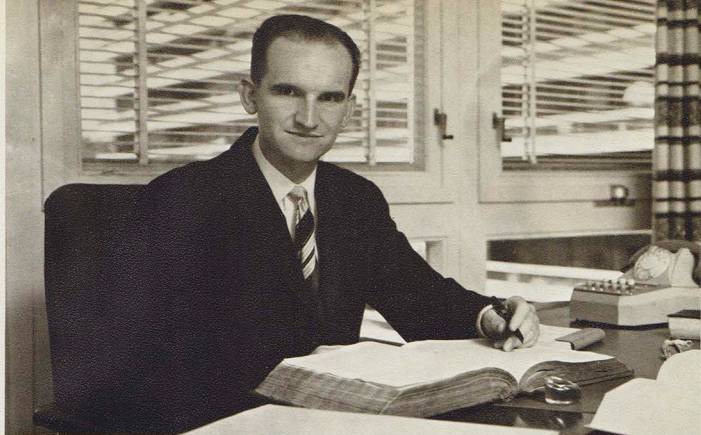
Below left: Main reception area to the new office suite.





Heavy response to our broadcasting the WORLD TOMORROW message to Europe in the French language forced the opening of a regional office to care for the growing work load. Geneva, Switzerland, was chosen as the optimum location for the office which was established in September, 1963.





Above: M. Colin Wilkins is the manager of the Geneva office. Below: M. Bourdin visits our well-stocked storage room. Below left: Our offices are located in the center building at 91, rue de la Servette. Left center: Talk about a busy secretary! Upper left: M. Bourdin checks the mailing files. Our circulation to France continues to grow at a fast pace.

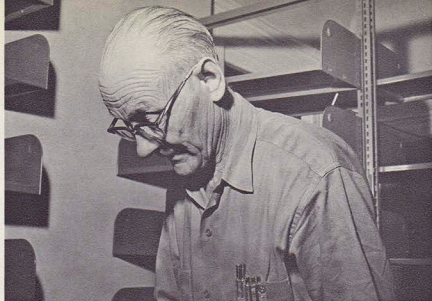




Many unsung people and departments are needed to make Ambassador College a successful institution. These behind-the-scenes action photos can tell but a small part of the story of their contribution.

Behind The Scenes



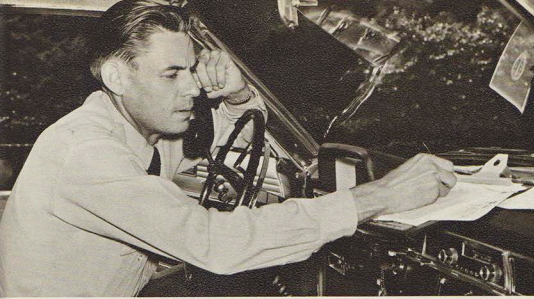


AMBASSADOR COLLEGE
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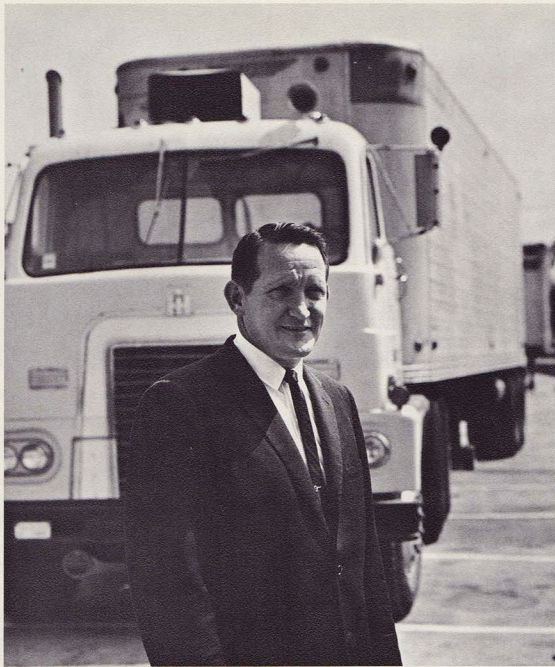


The Buildings and Grounds division is truly a jack-of-all-trades on campus. Under Mr. Jack Elliott's direction, the many departments concerned with construction, maintenance and security carry out their functions in building toward and caring for an ever-expanding campus. Right: Mr. Elliott (pointing) checks out plans for more construction with Messrs. Barrett and Bechtbold.



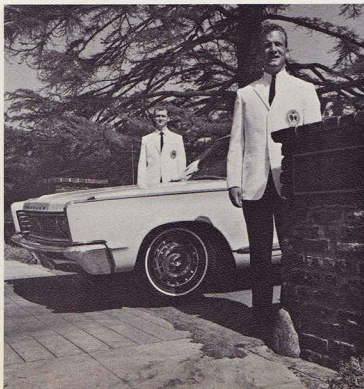


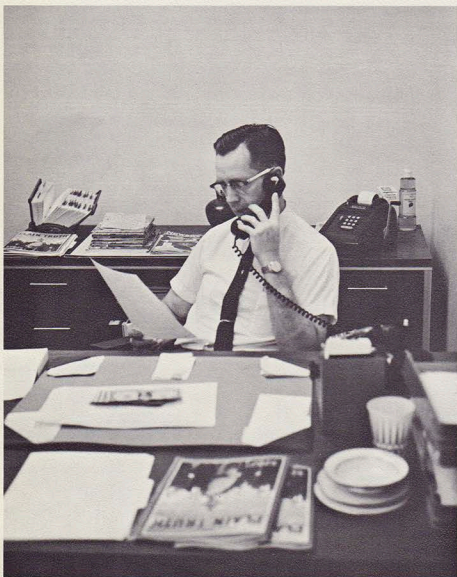
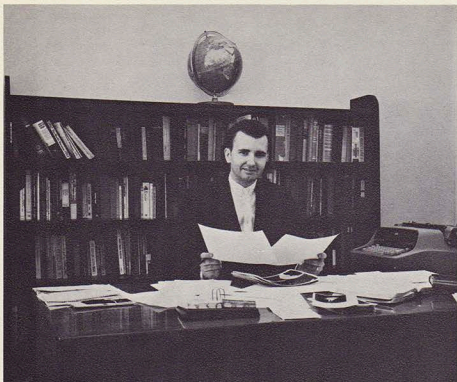




The beautification of our campus grounds has been lovingly supervised for a number of years by Mr. Burlyn Gardner (far left center). Under his professional direction our campus has become one of the show places of Pasadena. Mr. Gardner's death this past October leaves all who knew him with a feeling of great loss. We miss his warm friendship, his personal example of dedication and his cheerful "Hi there!"

The Transportation Department is another important part of campus life. Without its services our work could not function. Mr. Bill Evans (left) keeps things "running."





Left: Mr. Bill Mott Jr., Food Service Director for our Pasadena Campus. His enjoyable task is the supervision of our splendid new Dining Hall.

Top Left: Mr. Paul Krull supplies our publications with those "just right" photographs from world-wide sources.

Top: Judy Gentry keeps tabs on our ENVOY mailing list.

Top Right: Mrs. Bill Mott Sr. supervises salad preparation.

Right: Charlene Diem is secretary for the Food Service Department.



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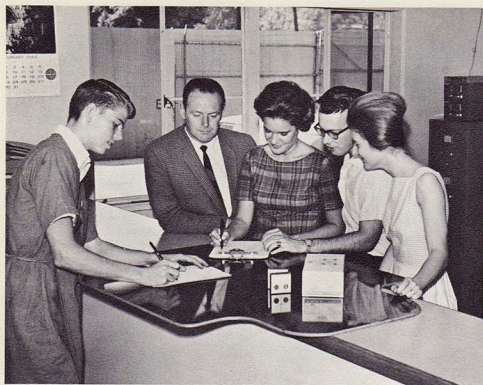
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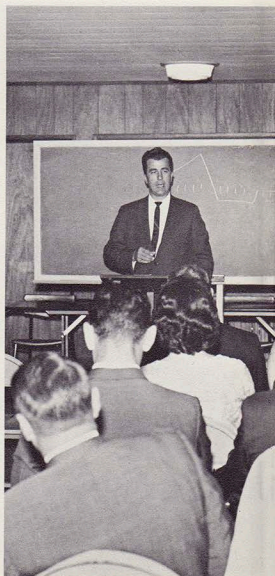
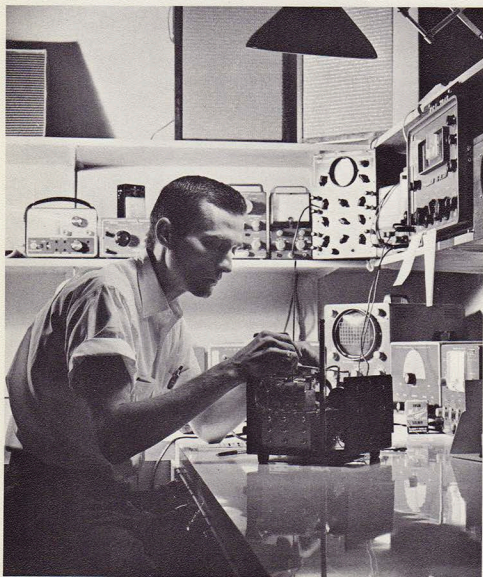
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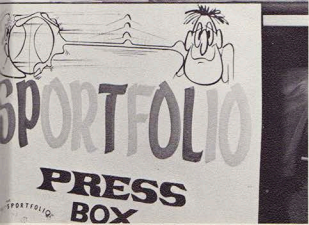
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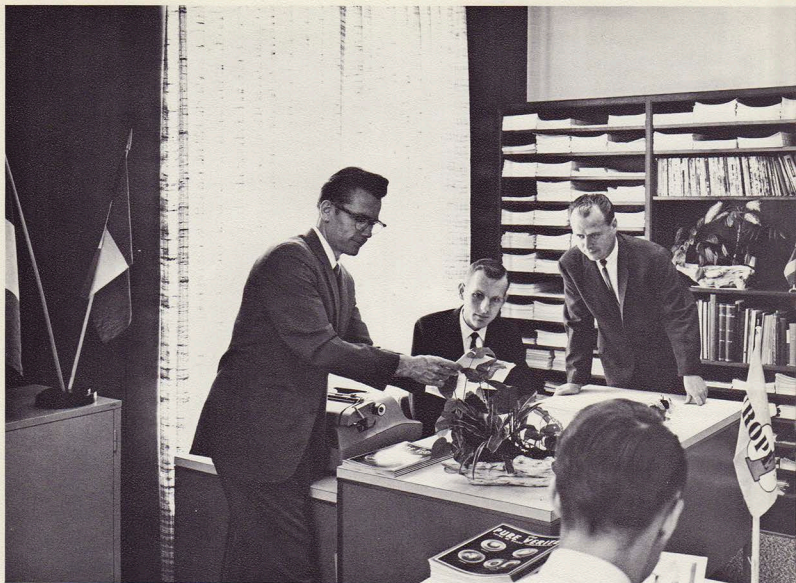
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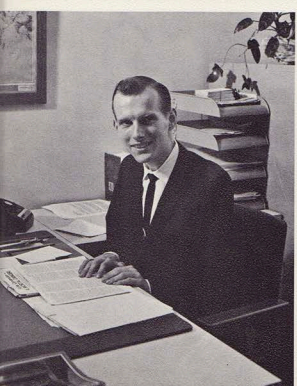
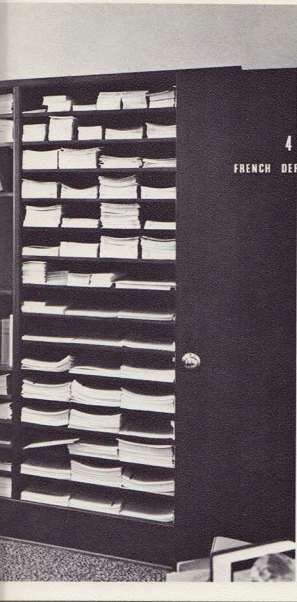


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Left: M. Shelton and Mignon Newton paste up another layout in the editorial room.

Right: M. Steep proofreads all material.



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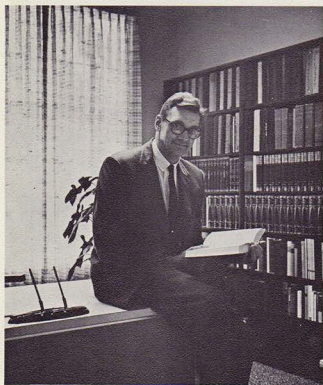
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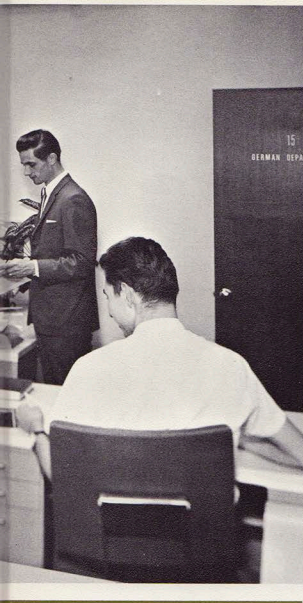


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Above: Else Schlötel, Helmut Fraund, Helga Westphal, Herr Robert Neitsch (Office Manager) and Dieter Heimke.

Left: Werner Jebens in his study.

Right: Herr Neitsch finds his office a busy one.



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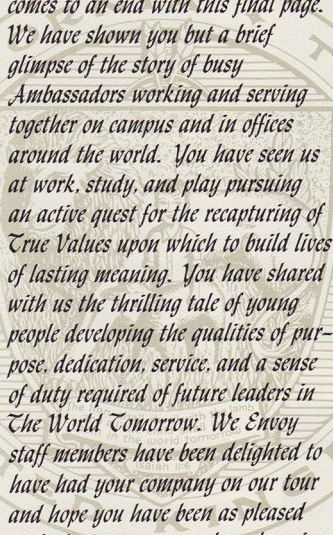
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Our colorful, pictorial tour of the three Ambassador College Campuses comes to an end with this final page. We have shown you but a brief glimpse of the story of busy Ambassadors working and serving together on campus and in offices around the world. You have seen us at work, study, and play pursuing an active quest for the recapturing of True Values upon which to build lives of lasting meaning. You have shared with us the thrilling tale of young people developing the qualities of purpose, dedication, service, and a sense of duty required of future leaders in The World Tomorrow. We Envoy staff members have been delighted to have had your company on our tour and hope you have been as pleased with the journey as we have been in conducting it. The End.

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