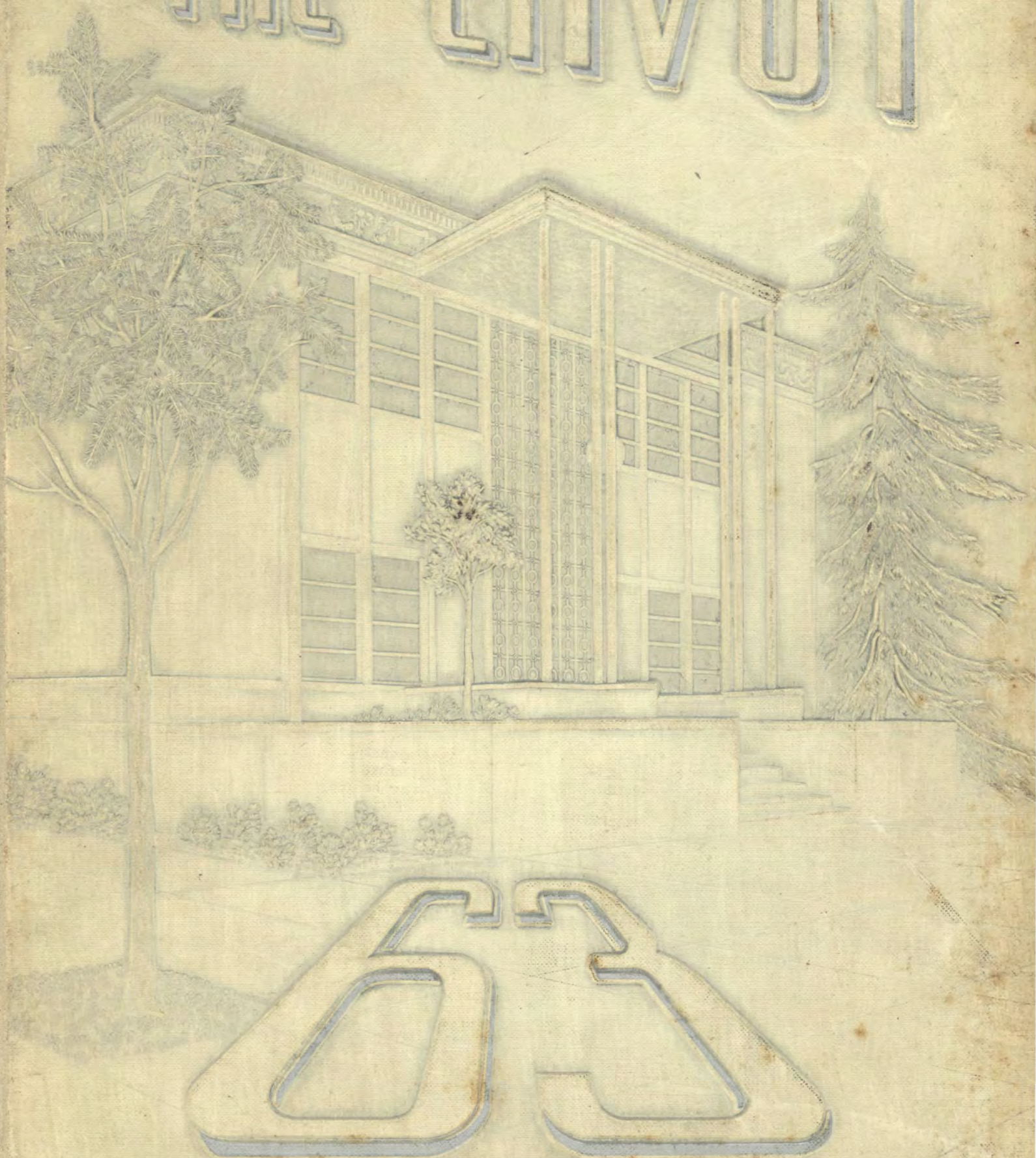


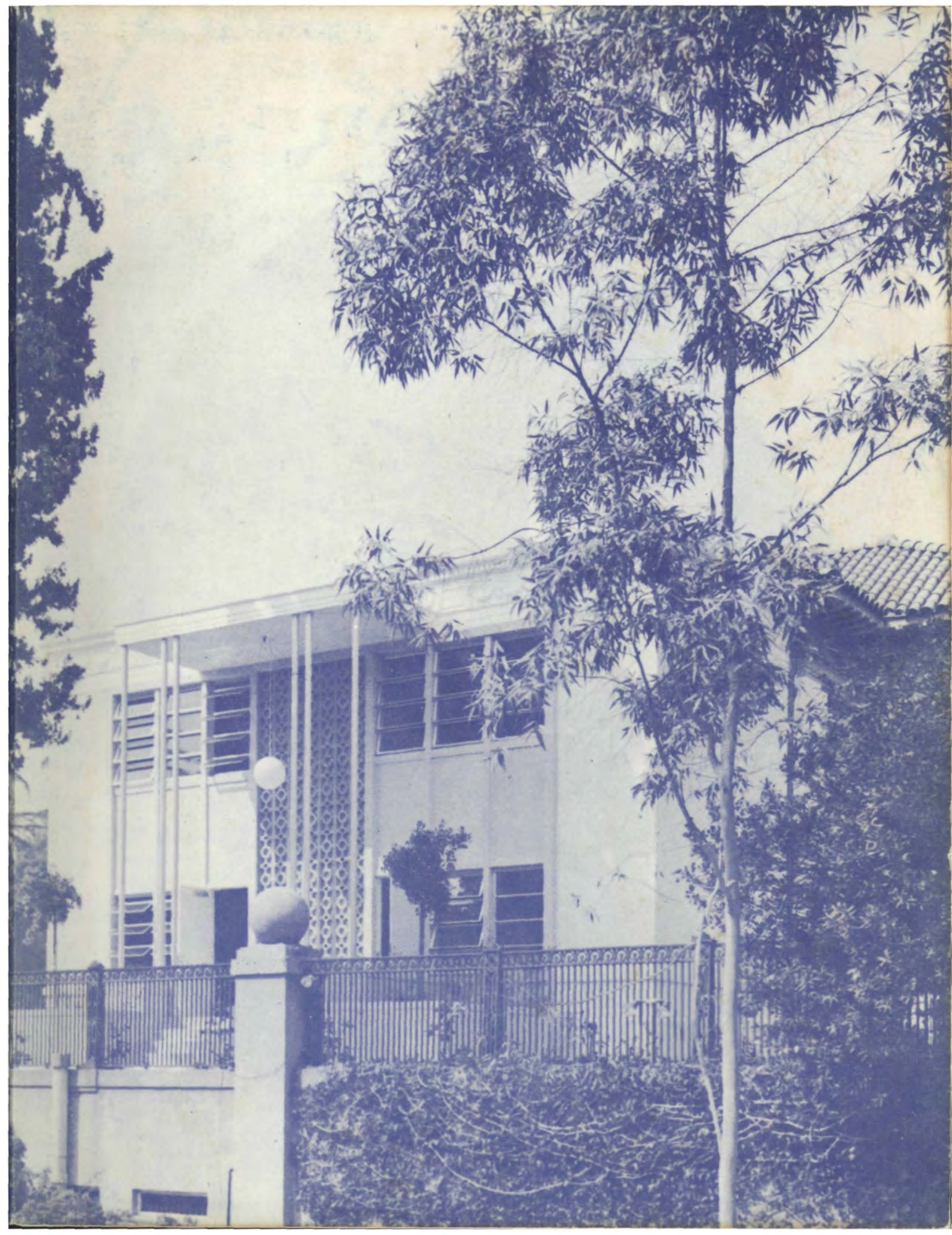
# THE ENVOY

















# *The* **ENVOY**

1963



Rainbow trout playfully  
dart among the water  
lilies of Ambassador's  
sparkling stream.

Step  
into a new  
world of education.

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

Your academic tour commences with lively classrooms and spacious grounds that make these the colleges of the World of Tomorrow.



# Tomorrow's

An abundant, joyful way of living is being taught in a college preparing leaders for the world of the future. This unique college is Ambassador, and these students are the members of its twelfth graduating class, The Class of 1962.

As the events of graduation day move into the late afternoon of June 8, forty-two graduates with classmates, friends and relatives, are moved by the resounding words of Vice-President, Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong, "Tomorrow's World is yours."



The Audience rises for the Invocation.



Miss Melba Flatt receives congratulations . . .  
Mrs. Martin, Dean of Women, hands the next certificate to Dr. Hoeh.





# Education Is Here Today



"The Recessional March" is played by our Orchestra. Graduates, diplomas in hand, march from the Lower Gardens.

Mr. Could responds, "Thank you, Sir", as he receives a hearty handshake from Dr. Hoeh. Now it's off to England for a position in Ambassador College, U.K.



Chorale Director, Mr. Leon Ettinger, raises his hands. The sixty voices of the Ambassador Chorale blend in a stirring arrangement of "Unfold Ye Portals."





Bursting with color, the Lower Gardens becomes our setting for Commencement Day. A balustrade of white pillars separates the gardens from the sloping campus lawns. Thick green foliage offers seclusion from the outside world. . . Faces in the audience now turn toward the Tempietto as the first notes from the Orchestra sound. . . The graduation ceremony begins.





*The Lower Gardens  
Plays Host on Commencement Day*





From the Tempietto, Mr. Armstrong's commencement address is delivered to an attentive audience.



Mr. Apartian and Mr. Neff give fellow graduates a warm hand-clasp.

# *Ambassador's First*

# *Doctorate—*



One of the four original pioneer students in 1947, Herman L. Hoeh again pioneers in receiving the first Doctor of Theology degree ever conferred by Ambassador College.





"... fully qualified for the Master of Arts degree . . . an approved thesis . . .  
and I now present them to you for this degree."

## *Master of Theology Degrees Awarded*



Master of Arts in Theology  
DIBAR K. APARTIAN  
LESTER LEROY NEFF

Doctor of Theology  
HERMAN L. HOEH

"Congratulations, Dr. Hoeh"  
from Mr. Portune.





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The new wing of Ambassador Hall at night—modern in design, yet in keeping with the quality and character of the college.

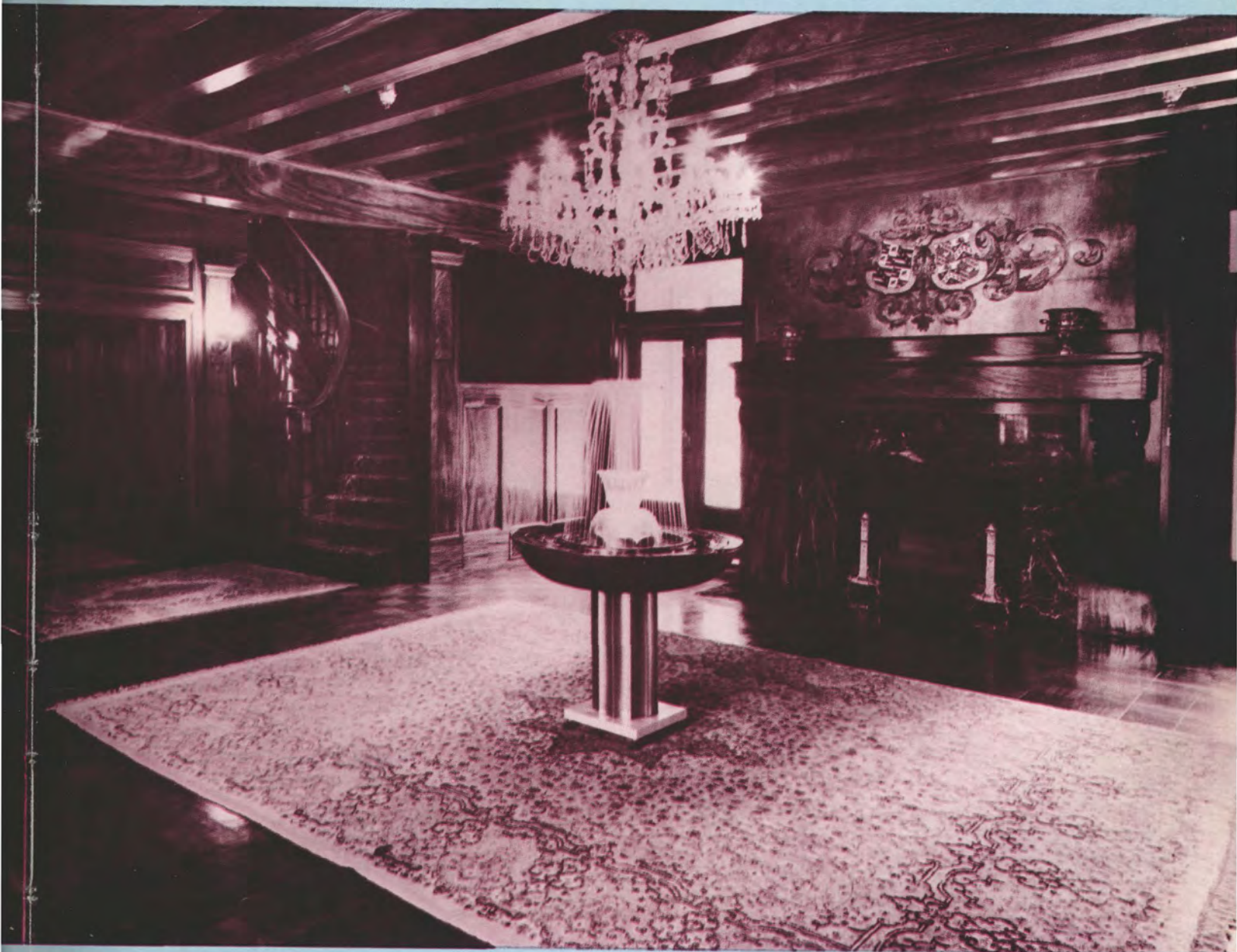




# *mbassador Hall—*

## *Gateway to Education*

Our main classroom displays nineteenth century architectural design. Once the cherished mansion of a millionaire executive, it now provides the focal point for a liberal arts education.



A crystal chandelier from Czechoslovakia reflects the changing color pattern of a Roman fountain. Richly finished woods and luxurious Oriental rugs add artistic highlights. Spiral stairs wind upward to many classrooms.





Around finely jetting fountains and under the white lattice trellis, graduates proceed to the garden stairway to form a reception line.

# *Graduate's Reception*

## *A Handshake for Success*

A regal setting between the Library and May-fair — As evening approaches and shadows lengthen, the graduates line the walk from the Lower Gardens to receive those special congratulations and acknowledgements from faculty, relatives and friends.





Each graduate is introduced  
to another smiling face.



Faculty members, Mrs. Leon Ettinger and  
Mrs. Dorothy Williams are given sincere  
thanks from two Chorale members.







PAUL H. ALEXANDER  
Imperial Schools



LELAND R. BONNET  
Mail Receiving Department



THOMAS H. BLACKWELL  
Colorado Springs, Colorado



HOWARD S. COLBY  
Imperial Schools



ARTHUR R. CRAIG  
Ordained Minister



ARTHUR W. DOCKEN  
Office Supervisor



RAYMOND C. DICK  
Mail Receiving Department



WILLIAM H. ELLIS  
Bible Correspondence Course



BILL EASTBURN  
German Department



LOYD W. HOHERTZ  
Printing Department



MARLYS JANTZ  
Co-Worker Department



ROBERT C. JOHANNESON  
Mail Receiving Department



SARAH ELLEN LINGO  
Co-Worker Department



LYNN MARTIN  
Mail Receiving Department,  
Imperial Schools



DARLYNE RAE LONGWILL  
Secretary,  
Construction Department

## Class of



DONALD D. SCHROEDER  
News Bureau



CLAYTON DALE STEEP  
Letter Answering &  
French Departments



LEONARD SMITH  
IBM Department



ROBERT FRANK STEEP  
Ministerial Assistant



RUTH WALTER  
Imperial Schools, Homemaker



EUGENE WALTER  
Letter Answering Department

Pillars of challenge stand before each of these graduates. Today's responsibilities are only the beginning . . .





ROGER C. CLARK  
Imperial Schools, Radio Studio



LOWELL G. BLACKWELL  
Visiting Program



LEROY W. COLE  
Ministerial Assistant, Australia



CLARENCE T. GOULD, JR.  
Office Assistant, England



MELBA ANN FLATT  
Imperial Schools



ROBERT EUGENE GENTET  
Lettering Answering  
Department



ALLEN M. GOYETTE  
Imperial Schools



VERNON F. HARGROVE  
Ordained Minister



JOHN ROBERT HAWKINS  
Ministerial Assistant



NANCY MAE KISER  
Secretary, Radio Studio



DAVID H. MILLS  
Ministerial Assistant



MARGARET LYNN MILLER  
Imperial Schools



CHARLES SHERWIN  
McMICHAEL  
Ministerial Assistant



MARGIE HELEN  
MEREDITH  
Homemaker



ARTHUR C. MOKAROW  
Local Elder



RAY ROBERTSON  
Los Angeles, California



WILLIAM D. WINNER  
Ordained Minister, Australia



ROWLEN F. TUCKER  
Ministerial Assistant



RALPH W. WARD  
Supervisor,  
Supplies and Inventory

*Sixty-Two*



DEAN R. WILSON  
Ordained Minister,  
Vancouver, B.C.

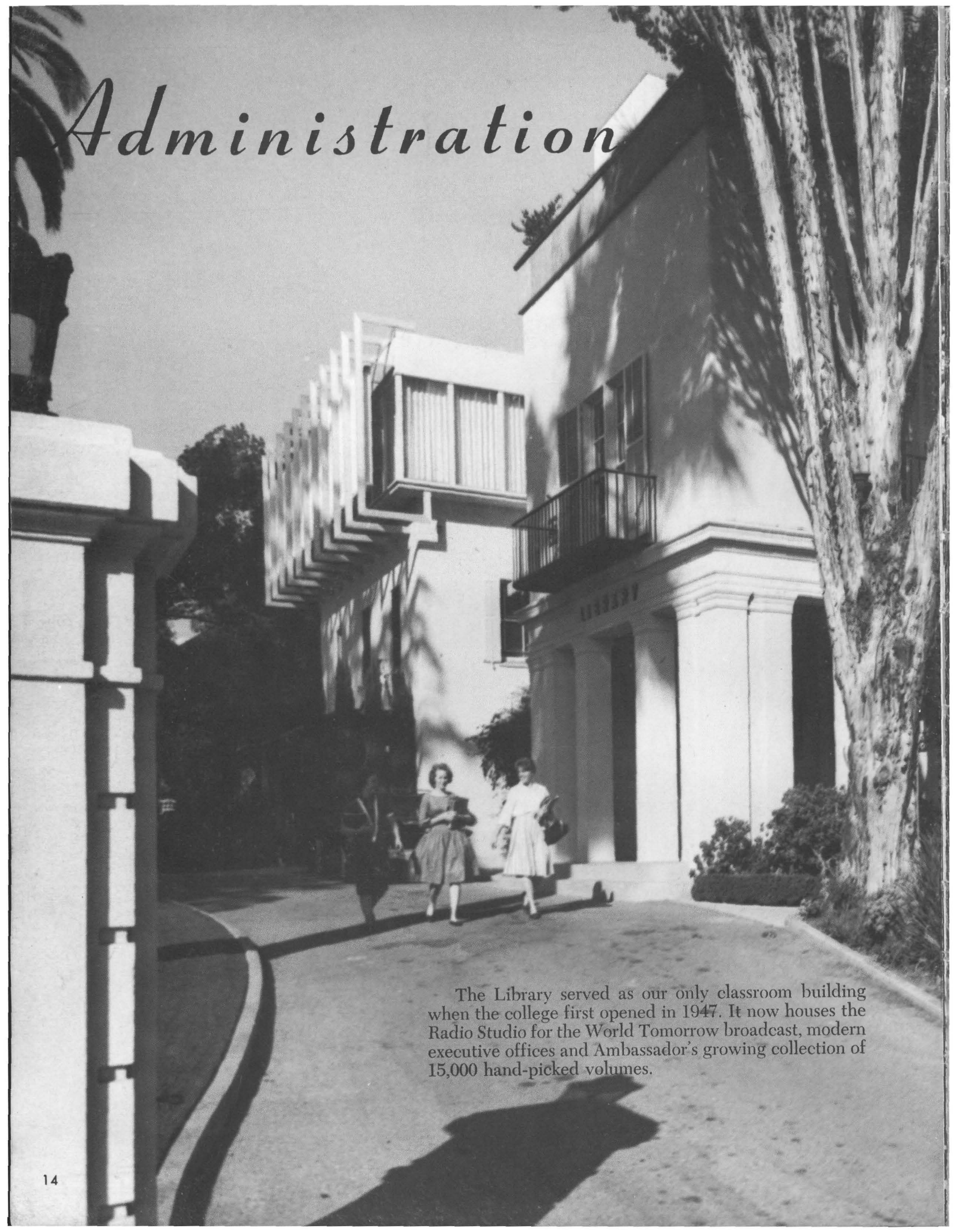


MARY ANN WILLIAMS  
Librarian

... on the horizon lies the opportunity  
to serve in the World Tomorrow.



# *Administration*

A black and white photograph of a long, modern building with a series of cantilevered balconies. Three people are walking on a path in front of the building. A large tree is on the right, and a fence is on the left.

The Library served as our only classroom building when the college first opened in 1947. It now houses the Radio Studio for the World Tomorrow broadcast, modern executive offices and Ambassador's growing collection of 15,000 hand-picked volumes.









An inviting smile welcomes visitors and business men. "Come in... and please be seated," is the greeting of Mrs. Neveline Swaney, executive secretary to Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong.



At times, a busy conference room... usually a quiet office with the opportunity for a moment's meditation viewing the terraced lawns below.



# *New Executive Offices*

The newly completed offices of Messrs. Herbert W. Armstrong and Garner Ted Armstrong are situated on the third floor of the college Library affording a splendid view of the city and nearby San Gabriel Mountains.







*HERBERT W. ARMSTRONG*

Founder and Chancellor of Ambassador Colleges . . . Chairman of the Board of Trustees . . . Professor of Theology and related subjects . . . Editor of The PLAIN TRUTH, GOOD NEWS, and The Ambassador College Bible Correspondence Course . . . Director, The WORLD TOMORROW Broadcast.



*LOMA D. ARMSTRONG*

Guidance Counselor of Women . . . Member of the Board of Trustees . . . Devoted wife and able assistant to her husband.



# *Board of Trustees*



*DR. C. PAUL MEREDITH*

Secretary-Treasurer of the Board of Trustees . . .  
Director of Ambassador College Bible Correspondence Course—M.A., Ambassador College.



*BASIL WOLVERTON*

Member of the Board of Trustees . . . Artist . . .  
Author of The Bible Story.



*MILTON M. REIMAN*

Member of the Board of Trustees—Graduate of  
California Teacher's College.





*GARNER TED ARMSTRONG*

1954—Board of Trustees Vice-Chairman . . . Vice-Chancellor of Ambassador Colleges . . . Co-Speaker on "The WORLD TOMORROW" broadcast . . . Professor of Theology . . . Instructor in Speech . . . Executive Editor of The PLAIN TRUTH and GOOD NEWS—M.A. in Theology, Ambassador College.

## *Academic*



*KENNETH C. HERRMANN*

1953—Registrar . . . Instructor in Astronomy, Journalism, and Geology . . . Faculty Advisor for The ENVOY—A.B., Ambassador College.



*JACK R. ELLIOTT*

1951—Dean of Students . . . Professor of Mathematics and Psychology . . . Director of Guidance and Testing . . . Director of Construction and Maintenance . . . Ambassador Club Co-ordinator—M.S.M.E., University of California, Los Angeles; M.A., Ambassador College.



# Administration



Taught from a fresh viewpoint, Dr. Hoeh's history of civilization captivates interest in the reconstruction of past ages. Research into secular documents and manuscripts provides the threads to be woven into the framework of Bible chronology.



**LUCY H. MARTIN**

1947—Dean of Women . . . Professor of Music . . . Director of Music Department . . . Librarian . . . Faculty Advisor for the Women's Club—M.M., Columbia University.



**RODERICK C. MEREDITH**

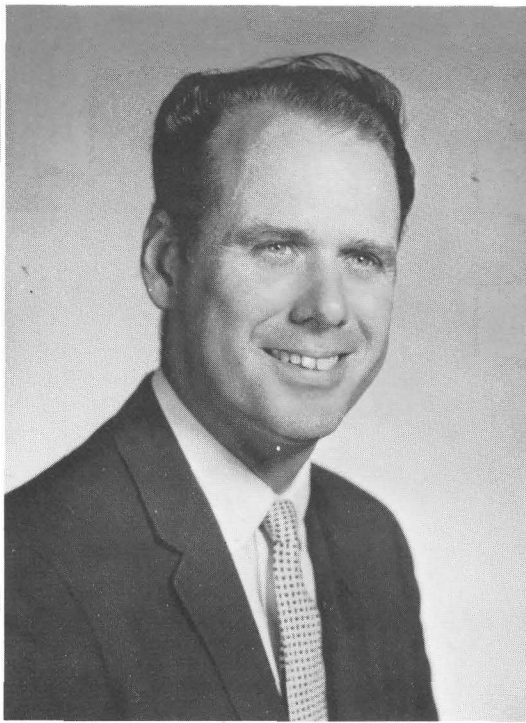
1952—Board of Trustees . . . Second Vice-President of Ambassador College . . . Guidance Counselor of Men . . . Professor of Speech . . . Associate Professor of Theology . . . Senior Editor of The PLAIN TRUTH and GOOD NEWS—M.A. in Theology, Ambassador College.



**DR. HERMAN L. HOEH**

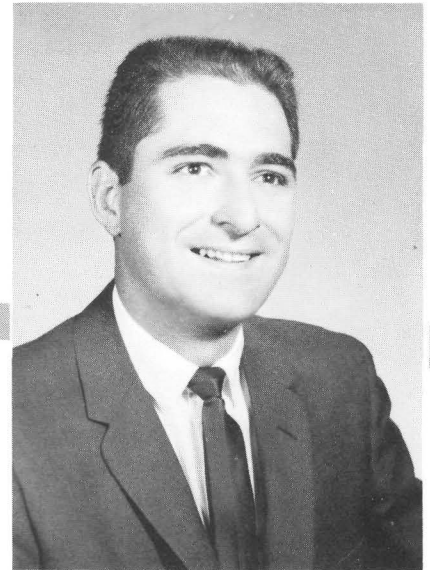
1951—Dean of Instruction . . . Professor of History . . . Associate Professor of Theology . . . Director of the German Department . . . Managing Editor of The PLAIN TRUTH and GOOD NEWS . . . Editor of the German PLAIN TRUTH, "Die Reine Wahrheit"—M.A., Th.D., Ambassador College.





*ALBERT J. PORTUNE*

1960—Controller and Business Administration Manager  
— A.B., Ambassador College.



*GENE M. MICHEL*

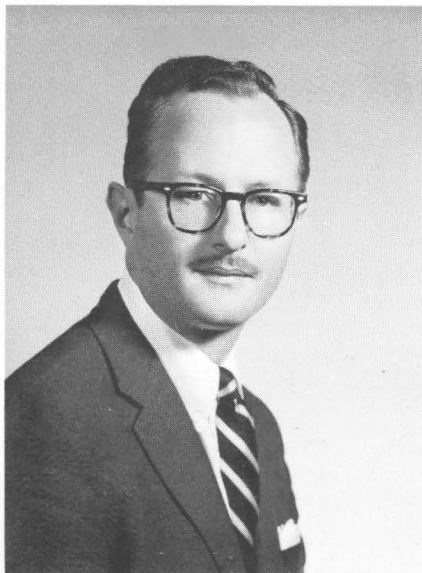
1953—Head of Accounting Department . . . Director of the Student Loan Fund . . . Assistant to the Controller—A.B., Ambassador College.

## *Business*

## *Administration*

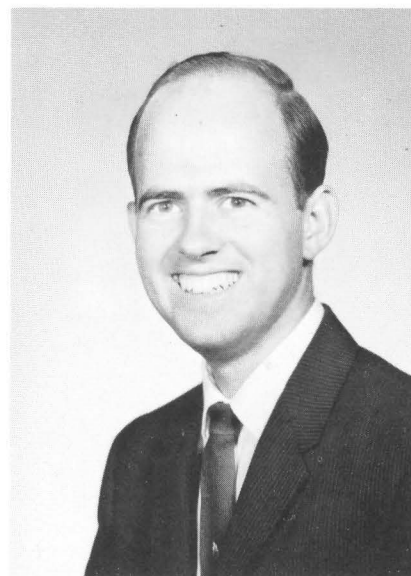






*STANLEY R. RADER*

1958—Auditor and Financial Advisor . . . University of St. Lawrence—B.S., University of Calif. at Los Angeles . . . C.P.A.



*J. KEMMER PFUND*

1959—Accountant, Payroll Department . . . Assistant for Student Loan Fund—A.B., Ambassador College.



*KAREN L. ARMSTRONG*

1955—Receptionist . . . PBX Operator . . . Soloist in the Ambassador Chorale.







Sparked with anticipation and excitement, students and faculty formally introduce themselves . . . "I am very happy to meet you" is the warm hello of Mr. Armstrong.



Filled with purpose, expression, and motivation for the coming year, Mr. Ettinger and Mr. Meredith personally extend their greetings to each freshman student.

# Faculty

Students ascend marble stairs of Ambassador Hall moments before their presentation in the faculty reception line. Transferred from the English college, Royston Page relates merry England to his freshman escort.



Chosen with greatest care, our faculty members afford each student the priceless opportunity of personal contact, individual help and encouragement, and that personal guidance needed in developing his particular abilities. The moments between classes are frequently spent in helpful conversation.





Mr. Hoeh asks a sophomore girl, "Where are you from?"  
Jan replies, "I was born in England but came to America a few years later."

## ... Instilling a Sense of Purpose



Personality, poise and the art of conversation add balance to a liberal arts curriculum this star-lit evening outside Ambassador Hall. Mr. Dorothy and his wife sample the delicious punch served by the Women's Club.





*LEON ETTINGER*

1949—Professor of Music . . . Chairman of the Voice Department, Director of the Ambassador Chorale . . . B.A., University of California . . . Fellow, National Assn. of Teachers of Singing.

## *Faculty*



*NOUVART C. ETTINGER*

1949—Assistant Instructor of Voice and Vocal Coach . . . Guildhall School of Music and Royal Academy of Music, London.



*CAMILLE MARCAN*

1954—Instructor in Violin . . . Wisconsin Conservatory of Music and Milwaukee Institute of Music.



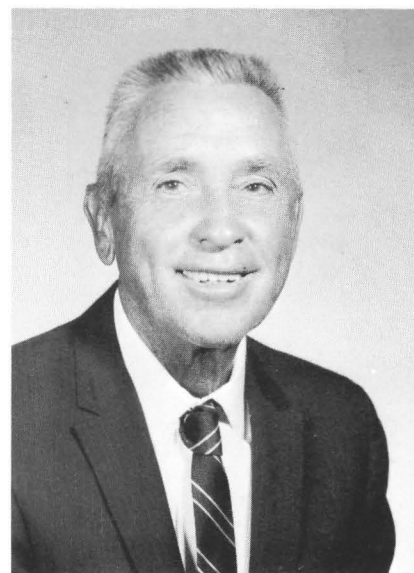




*DOROTHY WILLIAMS*

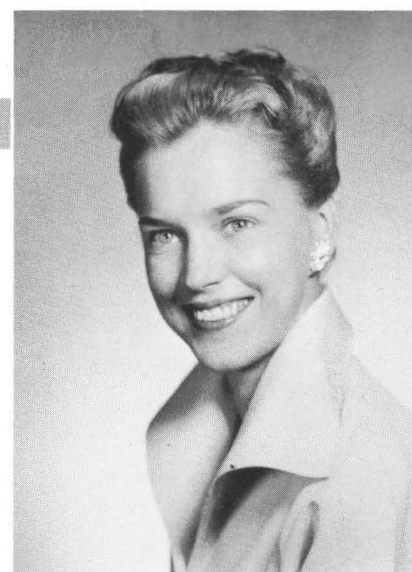
1954—Instructor in Piano . . . Accompanist for Vocal Department and the Ambassador Chorale . . . University of Southern California . . . American Guild of Organists.

A delicious, appetizing lunch for the faculty is prepared in the Home Economics kitchen by the third year class. New and interesting ways are found to make both cooking and dining a pleasure.



*WALTER K. WESBROOK*

1952—Instructor in Tennis, Track and Physical Education . . . A.B., University of Michigan.

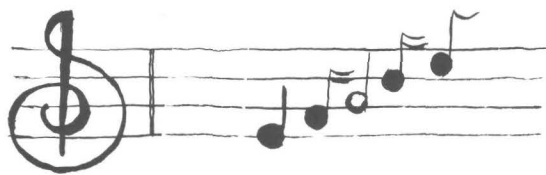


*VELMA VAN DER VEER*

1953—Instructor in Home Economics . . . B.S. in Home Economics and Education, Kansas State College.



# Life Filled With Music



Trumpeteers, Leonard and Gary, find a challenge in playing a series of sixteenth notes, but this doesn't stop them; they will repeat the measure until it results in perfection.



Keeping perfect time and knowing when each instrument is to enter, the combined orchestra effects an organized sound . . . music that is pleasing and enjoyable.

With baton in hand, Mr. Reiner starts the downbeat . . . the first notes of the movement call for the flute and viola.



Meadow larks in an early morning? No, it's the soprano section of the Ambassador Chorale practicing a lyrical part . . . rehearsing until all voices melt into one harmonious melody.







"Sing 'Paper of Pins' with more tone," Mr. Ettinger directs Mary Ellen and George. In four full hour rehearsals each week, the Chorale learns new songs—secular and religious—to present at the next year's Concert.

The bassoon—a deep, mellow wind instrument—enriches the combined sound of a classical composition.







*CHARLES V. DOROTHY*

1958—Instructor in Theology, Greek and International Relations . . . Ambassador Club Evaluator . . . Spanish Club Sponsor . . . M.A., La Universidad Interamericana, Saltillo, Mexico . . . M.A. in Theology, Ambassador College.



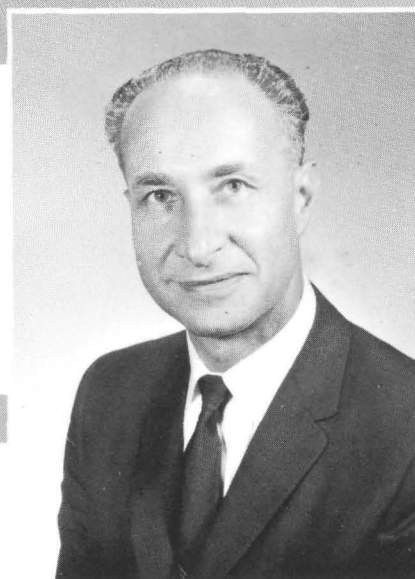
*LYNN E. TORRANCE*

1955—Professor of English, Instructor in Mathematics and Typing . . . Ambassador Club Evaluator, Student Counselor . . . M.A., Educational Administration, Colorado State College of Education . . . A.B., Ambassador College.



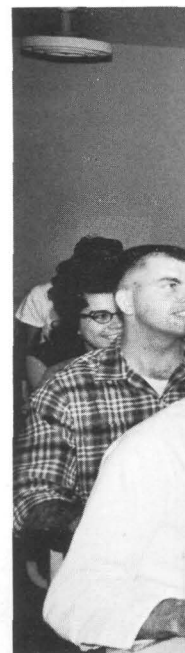
*HAROLD J. REED*

1958—Instructor in Voice . . . B.A., Jamestown College . . . La Verne College.



*DIBAR K. APARTIAN*

1955—Professor of French, Instructor in Typing and Etymology . . . Ambassador Club Evaluator, French Club Sponsor . . . Speaker on "Le Monde a Venir" . . . Business Administration College, Geneva, Switzerland . . . M.A. in Theology, Ambassador College.







**RUSSELL A. REINER**

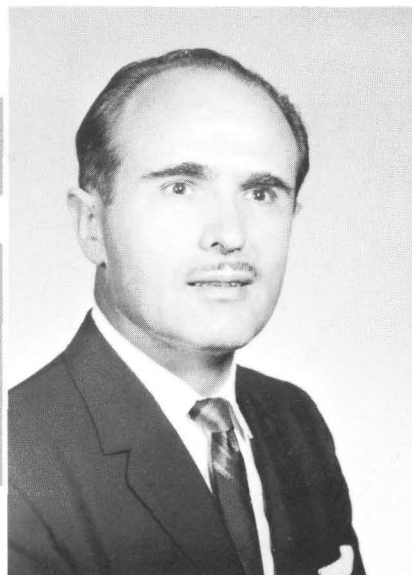
1958—Director of Ambassador Orchestra  
... Concert Master and Associate Conductor Brentwood Symphony.

# Faculty



**FLOYD O. LOCHNER**

1957—Professor of Teacher Education...  
Director of Physical Education Program  
... M.A. in Education, University of Oklahoma.



**DR. IWAN CZORNYJ**

1959—Professor of Russian and Ukrainian...  
Russian Club Sponsor... M.D.,  
Fredrich-Alexander's University, Germany.

Punctuation, spelling and grammar as well as proper sentence structure are important in educational development. Mr. Torrance instructs the Freshmen Composition class.





# *Searching for Knowledge*



Freedom to browse the shelves  
is helpful in the search for knowledge.

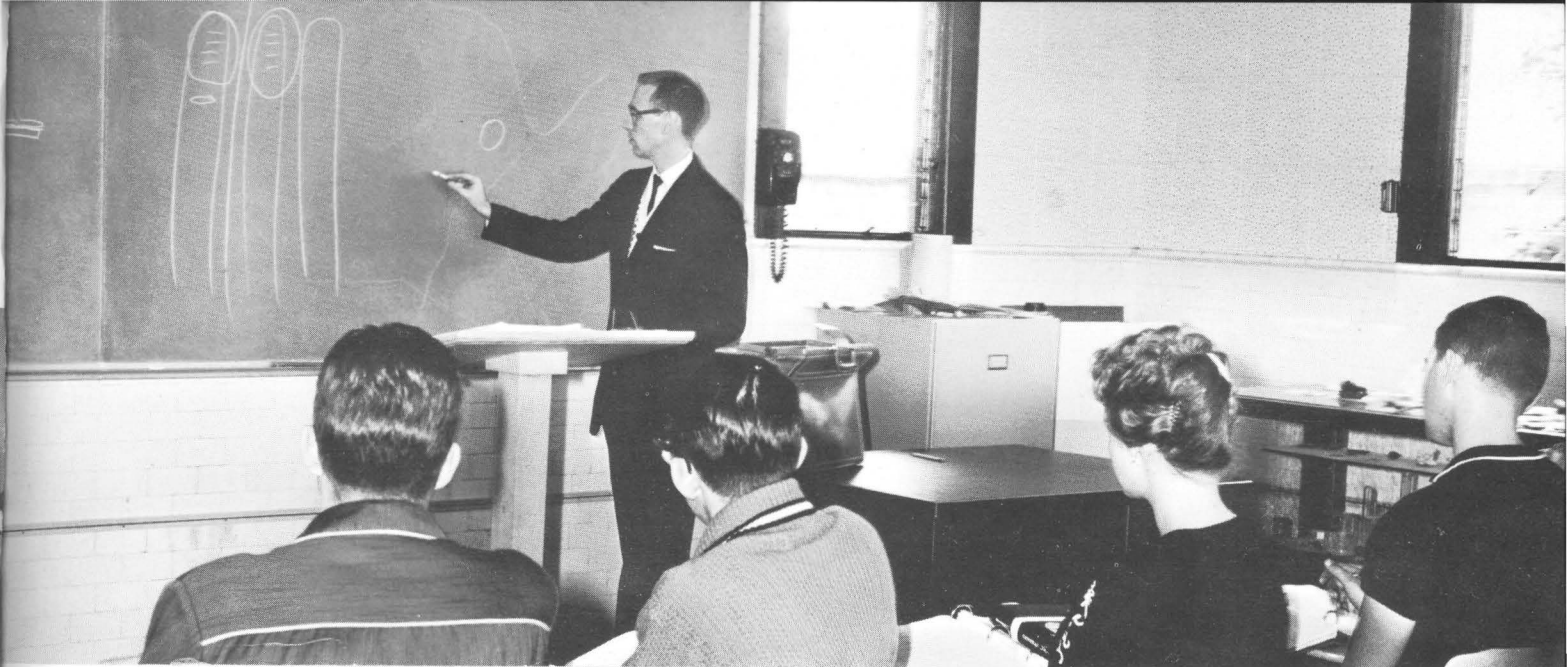


Lecture hours are a valuable part of the curriculum. . .  
Don't let a thought escape. . . Keep that pen moving and mind alert.

The Epistles of Paul course, where every epistle is covered verse by verse.  
Questions asked by the students often provoke scintillating discussions.







Hours spent in carefully verifying basic foundational truths will pay rich dividends in later studies. "Prove all things; hold fast to that which is good."

A fascinating zoology class probes the mysteries of animal life.



A brush-up course or the first introduction to the typewriter—either way these students are determined to master a skill vital to college success.



Title, author or subject, take your choice; a card catalog is a real time saver in locating source material for theme or term paper.







A colorful array of feminine style—silks, cottons and light wool pastels gives competition to the floral background. Co-eds learn the art of selecting a wardrobe suited to their individual features and personalities. Planning, purchasing, sewing and pressing lead to the final requirement of the semester, modeling their creations in the annual Style Show.



Step by step, piece by piece, a garment is sewed, altered and fitted to the measurements of the seamstress. With careful supervision and the best modern equipment complete with attachments, future homemakers learn valuable methods in buttonhole and zipper placement while practicing "press-as-you-go" techniques.

Learning to sew involves more than meets the eye—material must be suited to the individual; color and pattern must compliment the entire outfit. Though challenging to the newcomer, a custom-tailored garment and a smiling, "I MADE this," are end results.





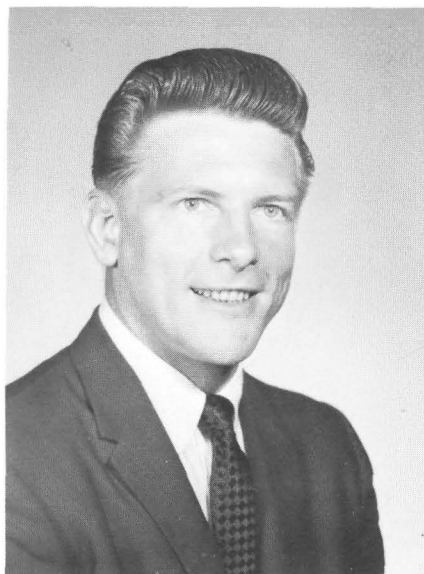
# *Stepping Out*

## *in Style*

Suits, spring dresses and coordinating ensembles  
are modeled by our co-eds in a favorite corner of the gardens.





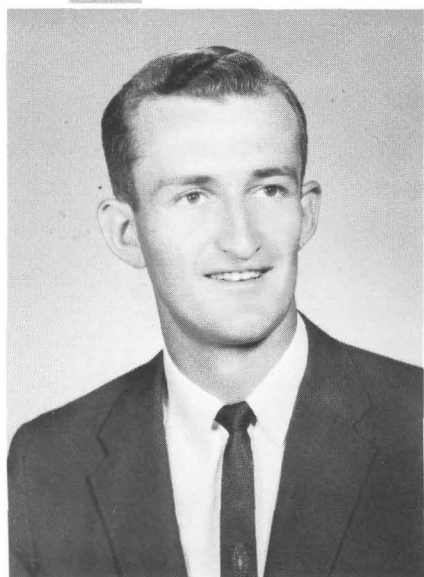


**DAVID JON HILL**

1960—Instructor in Theology, Speech, Geography and Journalism . . . Faculty Advisor for The PORTFOLIO, Ambassador Club Evaluator . . . A.B., Ambassador College.



## *Faculty*



**BERNELL MICHEL**

1959—Assistant Director and Instructor of Physical Education . . . A.B., Ambassador College.

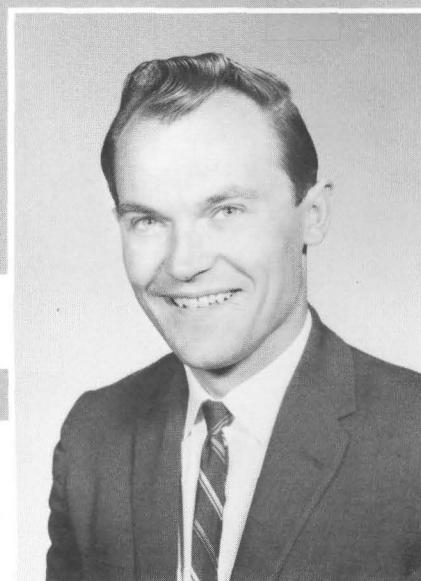


**L. LEROY NEFF**

1960—Instructor in Speech . . . Ambassador Club Evaluator . . . Manager of the Mail Receiving Department, Selective Service Consultant . . . M.A. in Theology, Ambassador College.

**ERHARD KLAMMER**

1962—Associate Professor of German, Speaker on "Die Welt von Morgen" . . . Ambassador College.





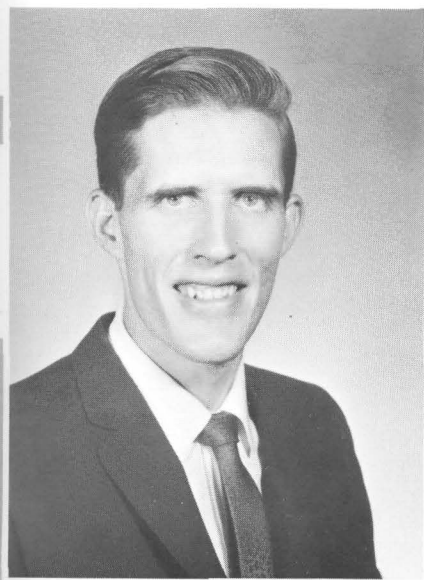


The **PORTFOLIO**, our bi-weekly college newspaper, offers training to members of the staff in style, fluency, paragraphing and the presentation of interesting campus articles.



**ALBERT J. PORTUNE**

1960—Associate Professor of Theology, Instructor in Speech . . . Executive Aide to the Vice-President, Ambassador Club Evaluator, Student Counselor . . . A.B., Ambassador College.



**DONALD G. WOFFORD**

1960—Instructor in Spanish . . . Evaluator for Spanish Ambassador Club . . . M.A., La Universidad Interamericana, Saltillo, Mexico . . . A.B., Ambassador College.

**ROBERT E. NEITSCH**

1961—Instructor in German . . . Manager of the German Department, German Club Sponsor . . . A.B., Ambassador College.



**WILLIS J. BICKET**

1960—Instructor in Biological Science . . . B.S., University of Illinois.





When you have a point, emphasize it  
John practices techniques learned in Basic Speech.



"Now let's see how well everyone has studied."  
Mr. Hill passes out a Geography exam.

Proper nourishment is basic in maintaining good health,  
which is one of the laws of success in life.





In a physical universe controlled so precisely by law, man finds himself the prime exception. A study of man's 6000 year failure to achieve peace, health and prosperity reveals the causes.



"Can you find it on your map?"  
Reports by individual students  
spark the interest of the class.

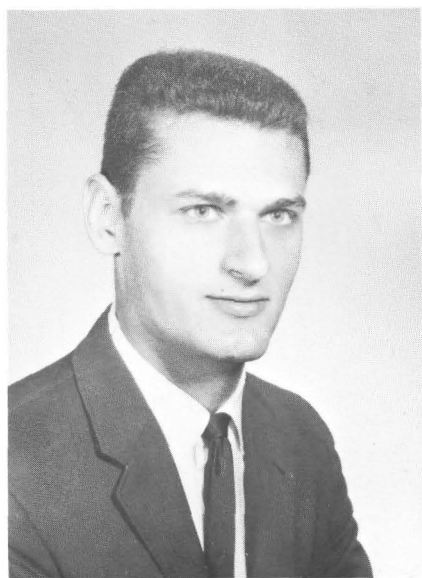


A serious moment in the Nutrition course, as students  
realize the quantity and variety of poorly tested in-  
secticides and other chemicals that are added to man's  
food.

Play time under the supervision of an Ambassador trainee in Teacher Training courses.







**MICHAEL P. GERMANO**

1961—Instructor in Teacher Education . . .  
B.S., Physics, University of Illinois . . .  
A.B., Ambassador College.



**JOHN G. PESTANA**

1961—Instructor in Portuguese . . . Di-  
rector of Portuguese Department, Sponsor  
of Portuguese Club . . . B.A., Business Ad-  
ministration, Andrew University.



**FRANK P. INGLIS**

1961—Instructor in Italian . . . Sponsor  
of Italian Club . . . University of Florence,  
Summer of 1961.

A fascinating world of knowledge unfolds before the chemistry class. The principles of chemistry—inorganic, organic and accompanying physical aspects—are covered in terms of everyday experience.





# Faculty



**LESLIE L. McCULLOUGH**

1962—Instructor in Theology and Speech . . . Administrative Assistant to the Executive Committee . . . Ambassador Club Evaluator . . . A.B., Ambassador College.



**DR. E. H. OWEN**

1961—Lecturer on Anatomy, Physiology and Nutrition . . . Student Health Counselor . . . D.O., Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery.



**JANET EICKHOFF**

1961—Instructor in Clothing and Home Economics . . . B.S., Kansas State University.



**ANTHONY BUZZARD**

1961—Instructor in English, French and Music . . . Accompanist and Vocal Coach, Music Department . . . B.A., Modern Language, Oxford University, England; A.R.C.M.



# *A Galaxy of Color*







Scintillating conversation and splashing fountains — Faculty and students mingle in the first formal occasion of the year . . . the Faculty Reception. Our freshmen class commences life as an Ambassador.



# Our Student



Class officers from left to right: Dennis Pyle, Sophomore Class President; Dennis Luker, Senior Class President; Judy Untiedt, Women's Representative; Dale Schurter, Freshmen Class President; Howard Clark, Student Body President; Dave Albert, Study Body Vice President; Mona Zachary, Women's Representative; Walter Sharp, Junior Class President; Gaylon Smith, Secretary.

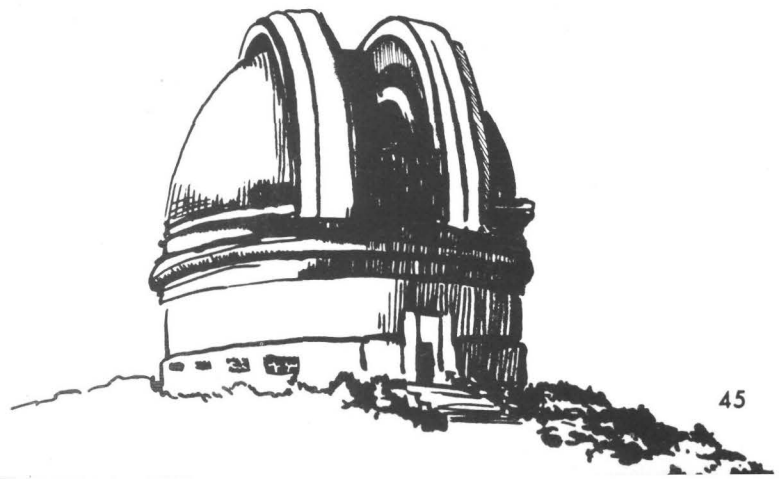
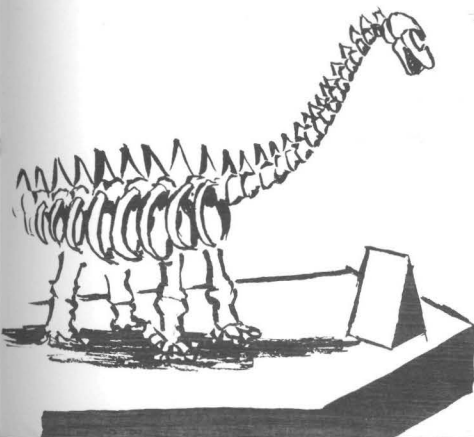




# Body Officers



Our appointed student leaders meet once a week throughout the college year to discuss current problems and interests. They plan and arrange activities such as field trips to points of interest in California, picnics, hikes and dances, thus enriching student life with the goal of producing a well rounded, informed and cultured Ambassador.







Placid waters cascade over jagged rocks,  
then churn to foam as they hurriedly flow toward the bridge.



# *Seniors*

This sweeping panorama of springtime beauty is a vital facet of campus instruction. Classroom training is consummated with inspiring surroundings in the recapturing of true values.

... relaxing a few moments  
between classes and campus duties.

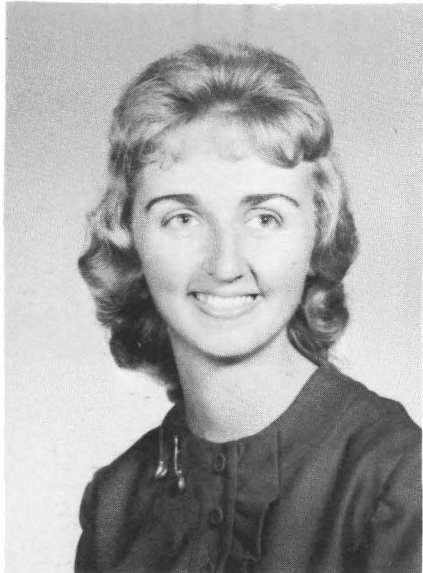






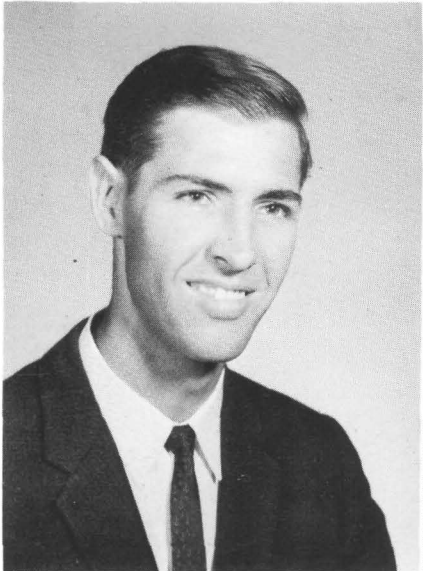
### *David Albert*

Wausau, Wisconsin . . . Catalina High School, Tucson, Arizona—Baptising Tour . . . Sermonettes . . . Local Visiting Program . . . Song Leading . . . Vice-President, Spanish Ambassador Club . . . Chorale President . . . Ambassador Club President—Speech and Science.



### *Norma Violet Cowan*

Memphis, Tennessee . . . Treadwell High School—Press Building Typist, I.B.M. Dept., Co-Worker Dept., . . . Spanish Club . . . Monitor at Terrace Villa . . . Women's Club President—Home Economics.



### *Virgil L. Cox*

Jonesville, Louisiana . . . Louisiana State University—German Club . . . Mail Receiving Department . . . Mail Reading . . . Sermonettes . . . Mayfair Mealtime Monitor—Speech and Science.



### *Anthony F. Buzzard*

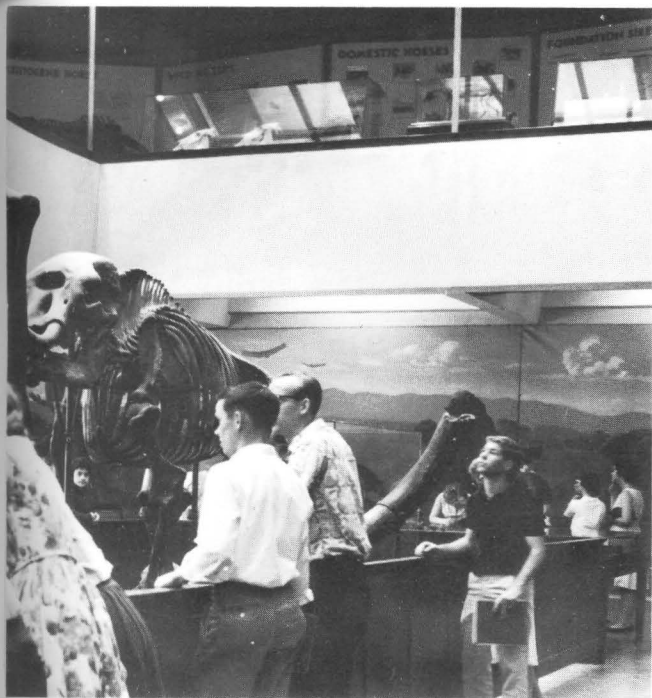
West Clandon, Surrey, England . . . B.A., Oxford University—French Club President . . . German Club . . . Director of Church Choir and Ambassador Octet . . . Song Leader . . . College Faculty—Languages and Music.



Excitement mounts as Ambassadors realize that in a few minutes they will be viewing tangible objects from this world's history. Classroom descriptions, once only visualized, now come to life.







"In what strata can this mastodon be placed?" The Systematic Theology class increases its knowledge of geological evidence attesting to a world-wide flood. Fossils from La Brea were well preserved in asphalt which seeped into the burial grounds of these anti-diluvians.

## Seniors

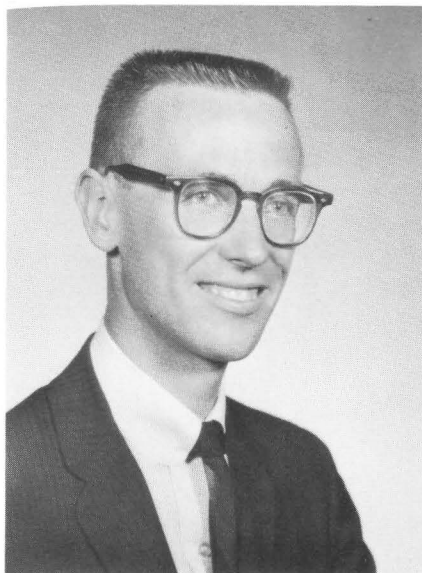
### Howard Clark

Anaheim, California . . . Yale University  
—Mail Receiving Dept. . . . Letter  
Answering Dept. . . . Visiting Program  
. . . President, Spanish Club and Am-  
bassador Club . . . Student Body President  
. . . Fun Show, Master of Ceremonies . . .  
Song Leader . . . Visiting Program . . .  
Sermonettes—Communications.



### Beverly Jean Baird

Fresno, California . . . Fresno City College  
—Filing Department . . . Secretary to  
the Controller . . . President of the  
Women's Club . . . Student Council, 3  
years . . . Ambassador Chorale, 4 years  
—Social Science.



### Willis John Bicket

Zion, Ohio . . . B.S., University of Illinois  
—Teacher, Imperial School . . . Man-  
ager, Campus Center Book Store . . .  
French Club . . . College Faculty, Science  
Dept.—Education.



### Laurie Abraham

Glendale, California . . . Imperial H.S.,  
Pasadena—Receptionist, Administration  
Bldg. . . . Switchboard Operator . . .  
Women's Club Controlling President . . .  
Spanish Club . . . Culinary arts, needle-  
work, dancing—Social Science.



### George Bishop

Pekin, Illinois . . . B.S., Bradley University  
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Asst. Instructor in College Science Dept.  
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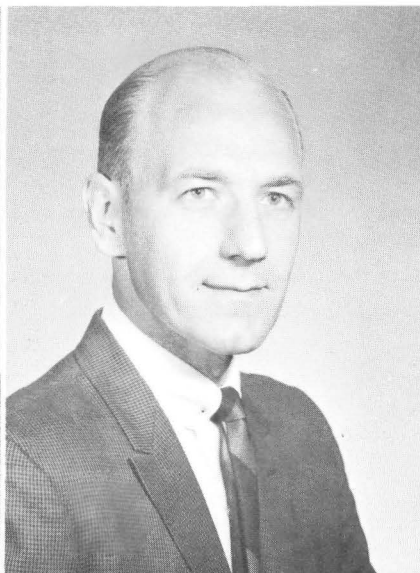






*Roy O. Holladay*

Charleston, Tennessee . . . Bradley Central High School—Mail Receiving Dept. . . . Mail Reading . . . Baptising Tour . . . Local Visiting Program . . . Sermonettes . . . President, Ambassador Club—Public Speaking.



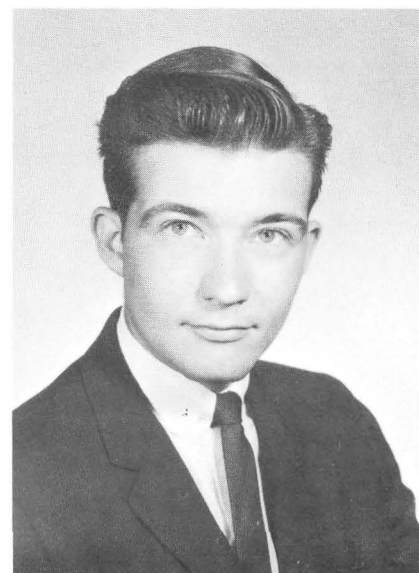
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Chicago, Illinois . . . L.L.B., DePaul University—Attorney, Legal Department . . . Local Visiting Program . . . Ambassador Club President—Public Speaking and Science.



*Ingrid E. Helge*

Seattle, Washington . . . Lincoln High School—Junior year at Bricket Wood . . . Press Building Typist and Secretary . . . Junior year at Bricket Wood . . . Secretary, French Department . . . Norwegian language . . . Soloist and Pianist, London Church . . . Student Council—History and Literature.



*Joseph M. Davis*

Marion, South Carolina . . . University of South Carolina—Mail Receiving Department, Charting Local Church Areas and handling letters requesting Visits and Baptism . . . Campus Postman . . . French Club . . . PORTFOLIO and ENVOY Staffs—Journalism and Science.





*Bill Dankenbring*

Seattle, Washington . . . Shoreline High School—Mail Receiving Dept. . . . Letter Answering Dept. . . . President of Spanish Ambassador Club . . . Local Visiting Program to Spanish speaking people—Spanish and Public Speaking.



A brochure of campus photographs captures the interest of these Ambassadors in a privileged tour of the new offices.

## *Seniors*

*James L. Hammons*

New Cambria, Missouri . . . Keytesville High School—Mail Receiving Department . . . Tabulator for Co-Worker Mail . . . Treasurer of Spanish Ambassador Club—Spanish and Journalism.

*Janette Carol Cunningham*

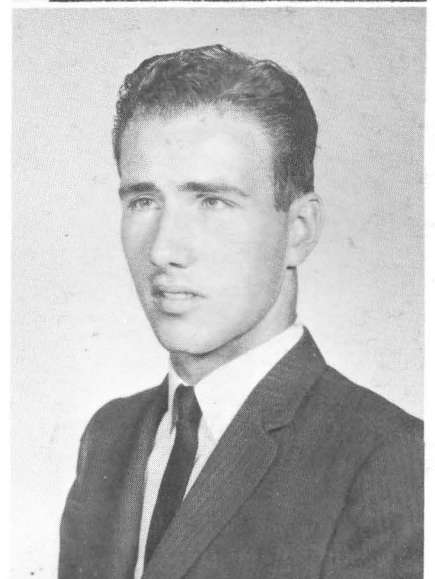
Thompson, North Dakota . . . Thompson High School—Typing and Filing, Press Building . . . English Department Assistant . . . German Club—Social Science and German.

*Ron F. Goodwin*

Alton, Illinois . . . Alton Senior High School—Mail Receiving; Complaint Section . . . Canadian Mail . . . President, French Club . . . Local Visiting Program . . . Ministerial Assistant in Tulsa area, summer of 1961 . . . Mealtime Monitor—French and Public Speaking.

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St. Matthews, South Carolina . . . University of South Carolina—Mail Receiving Department . . . Mail Reading . . . Local Visiting Program—Public Speaking.

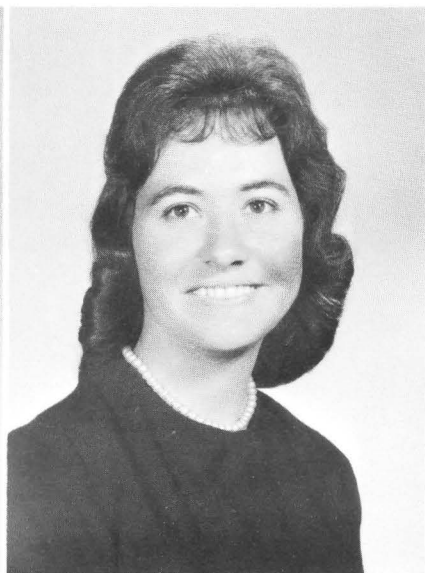






*Ronald C. Miller*

Larned, Kansas . . . Friends University, Wichita—Mail Receiving Department . . . Station Monitor Section . . . Chorale Production Manager . . . Ambassador Quartet and Octet . . . Baritone Soloist—Social Science and Voice.



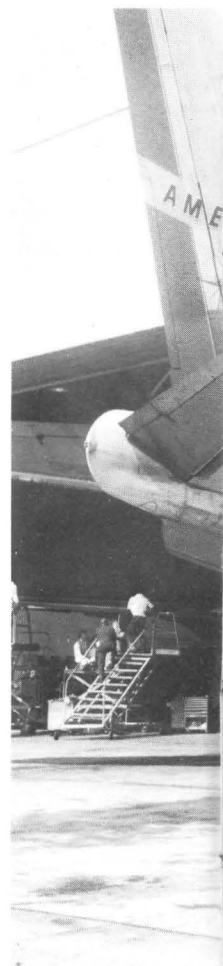
*Betty Yvonne Oden*

Oneonta, Alabama . . . Gadsden Business College—Filing, Typing and I.B.M. . . . Assistant Supervisor, Letter Answering Department . . . Secretary of Women's Club . . . Faculty Dining Room—Home Economics.



*Dwayne Long*

Riverbank, California . . . Modesto Business College—Spanish Ambassador Club Secretary . . . Campus Chauffeur . . . Campus Mail Delivery . . . Assistant Supervisor, Mailing Department—Spanish and Science.



*James Philip Lichtenstein*

Gary, Indiana . . . De Pauw University—Mail Reading . . . Local Visiting Program . . . Ministerial Assistant in Pittsburgh and Akron, '61-62 . . . Sermonettes . . . President of Russian Club—Science and Languages.



*John E. Portune*

Arcadia, California . . . Oregon State University—Radio Studio; Editing and Preparing Tape Recordings . . . German Club . . . Ministerial Assistant in Sacramento and Oakland, summer of 1962 . . . Sermonettes—Speech and German.

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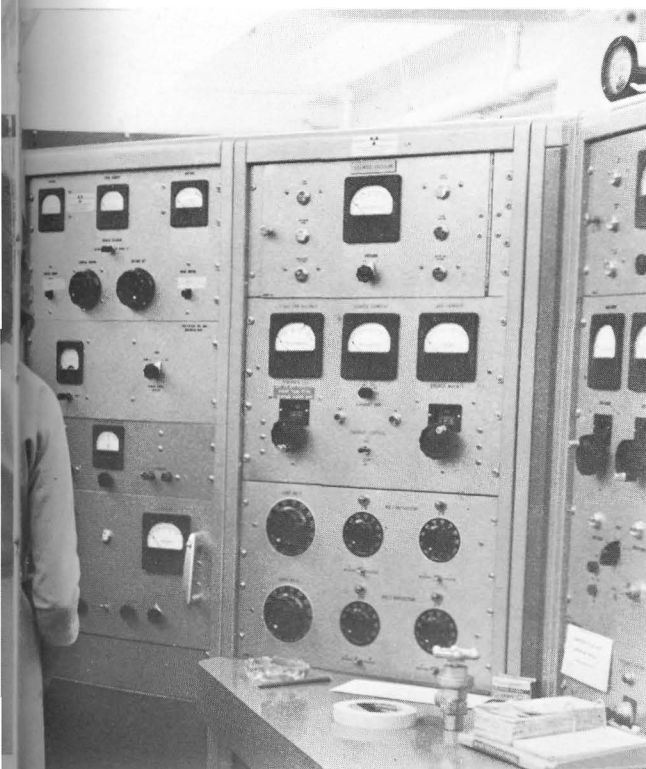
Complicated dials on giant electronic calculators bring a look of amazement to two co-eds on a trip to nearby Caltech Laboratories. These machines, used rightly, can produce a more pleasurable life.





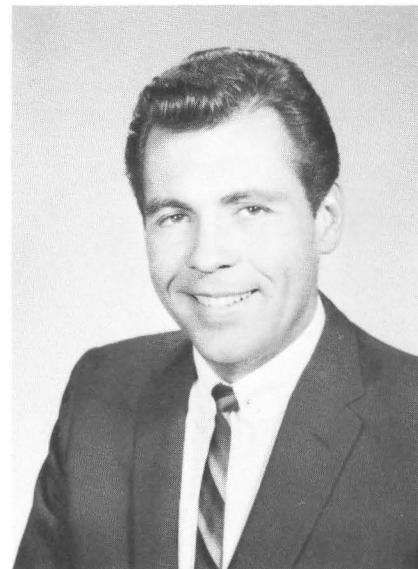


Dwarfed by the presence of a 707 Astrojet, the ENVOY Staff is awed by the immense power output of a single engine. The tour commenced with an inspection of the airliner's interior, then to the mechanic's shop to view a complete "tear-down" of jet engines.



### *Bernard Hugh Kelly*

Waukegan, Illinois . . . B.S., Northern Illinois University—Spanish Club . . . Teacher at Imperial School . . . Waterfront Activities, Summer Educational Program . . . Spanish Club . . . Mail Reading Dept., Tabulation Section . . . Assistant Instructor in Swimming—Public Speaking and Science.



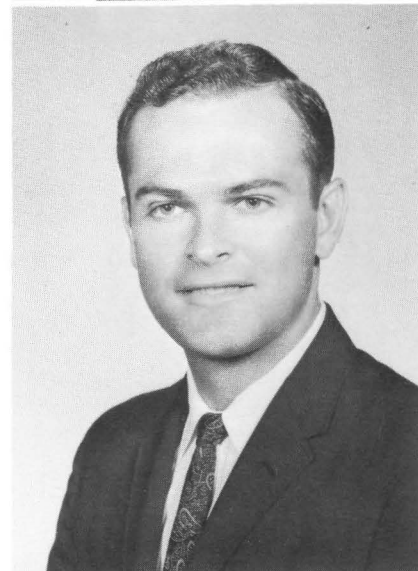
### *Eileen M. McKinley*

Kenton, Manitoba, Canada . . . Brandon College—Proofreader, Letter Answering Department . . . First Co-ed from Canada to become an Ambassador Graduate—Literature and General Science.



### *Dennis Gene Luker*

Cranford, New Jersey . . . B.S., University of Delaware—Russian Club, Vice-President . . . Teacher, Imperial School . . . Mail Receiving Department . . . Local Visiting Program Leader . . . Baptising Tour . . . Sermonettes . . . Assistant Instructor in Swimming . . . Senior Class President—Public Speaking and Russian.





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*Robert Lewis Ruxton*

Kansas City, Missouri . . . B.S. in Industrial Management, University of Kansas  
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*Marilyn Russell*

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—German Club . . . Student Residence Monitor . . . Library Processing . . . Faculty Dining Room—Home Economics and Library Science.



*John R. Schroeder*

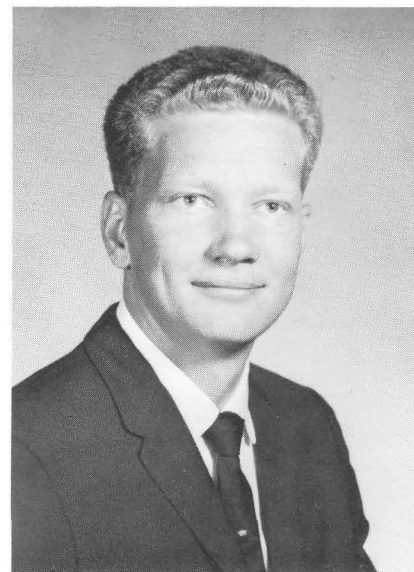
Kenedy, Texas . . . University of Texas  
—Spanish Ambassador Club . . . Distributor for PORTFOLIO, circulation 1000 . . . Mail Receiving Department . . . Ambassador Club Treasurer—Social Science and Journalism.

*Robert J. Petry*

Alexandria, Virginia . . . Mt. Vernon High School—Mail Receiving Department, Tabulating Section . . . West Coast Bicycling Tour . . . Spanish Club . . . Dancing Tutor . . . Student Residence Monitor—Science and Speech.



Everyone at the Thanksgiving Ball, "Showboat", relaxes through the hour of entertainment. Leading off the show is the lovely alto voice of Mary Ellen singing, "Can't Help Loving that Man of Mine."







*Paul S. Royer*

Canton, Ohio . . . Ohio State University  
—Ambassador Club Vice-President . . .  
Letter Answering in Special Services De-  
partment; Military Service, Draft Classifi-  
cation, Baptism and Related Problems—  
Speech and Science.



*Gaylon Smith*

Pottsville, Texas . . . Pottsville High  
School—Spanish Club . . . Trainee as  
First Grade Teacher in Imperial School  
. . . I.B.M. Key Punch Operator . . .  
Women's Club President . . . Student  
Council, 2 years . . . Mayfair Monitor  
—Elementary Education and Literature.



*Earle G. Reese*

Port Matilda, Pennsylvania . . . Worth  
Township High School—Mail Receiving  
. . . Letter Answering Department . . .  
ENVOY Staff . . . German Club—  
Journalism and Science.

This dance would not be complete without the voices of the  
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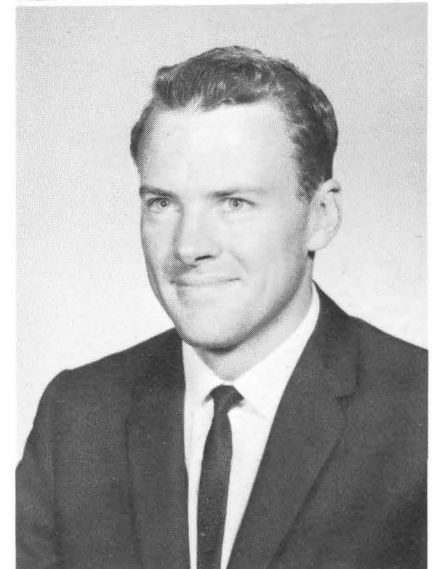
*Janet Rubin*

Milford, Connecticut . . . Milford High  
School—Spanish Club . . . Filing, Typing  
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Octet and Ambassador Chorale . . . Stu-  
dent Residence Monitor . . . Faculty Dining  
Room . . . Secretary of Women's Club Co-  
ordinating Committee—Social Science.



*Ernest L. Williams*

Johannesburg, Transvaal, South Africa . . .  
Witwatersrand Technical College—Am-  
bassador Club Secretary . . . Student Resi-  
dence Monitor . . . Afrikaans, South  
African language . . . Letter Answering  
Department . . . Art Department—  
Speech and Social Science.





# A Zoo Full of Fun!

Whee, we're heading for San Diego.  
It's "Merrily we roll along."

The San Diego Zoo, zoologist's paradise and a botanist's joy, was the destination for eight buses of classroom weary Ambassadors. But learning never ceases. Students absorbed an education from the seemingly endless varieties of animal and plant life.

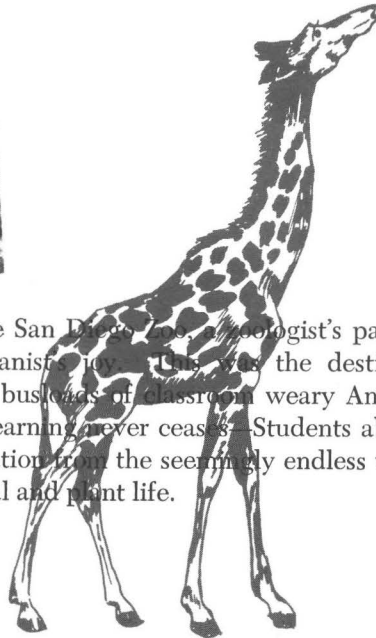
We arrive at the Zoo and big appetites are

Popcorn to please a peacock.  
Open your beak and I'll drop it in.

This variety is quite harmless.

Look out fellows, I'm going to dive.

Meanness personified in  
this caged variety.



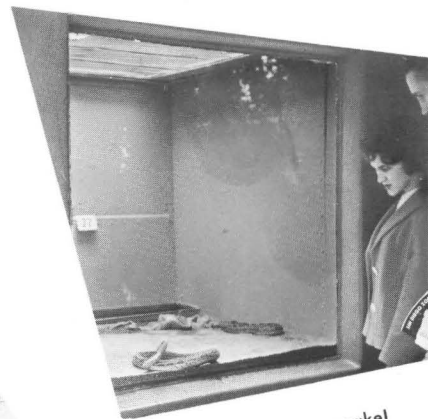




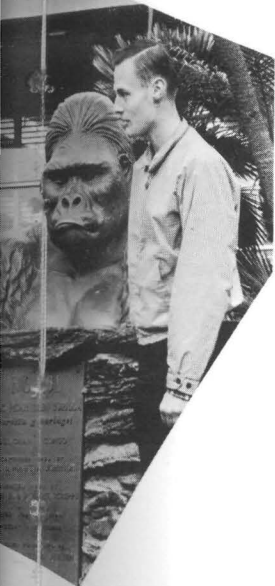
ready to dig into Mayfair's sack lunches.



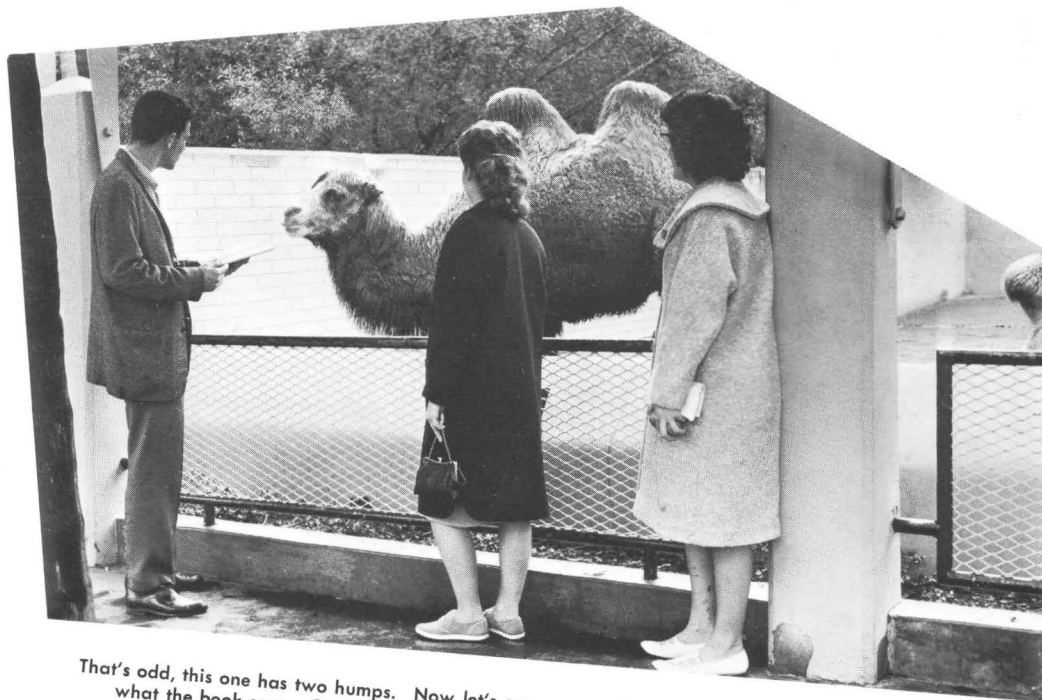
"Can you give the folks a nice hello?"



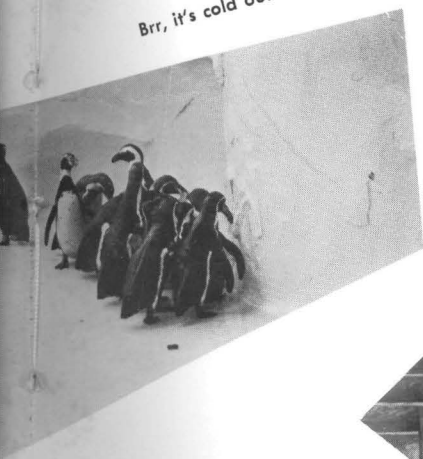
O-o-o, a squirmy snakel



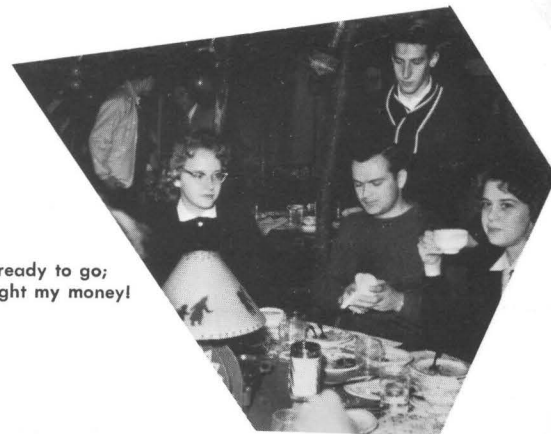
Brr, it's cold out here.



That's odd, this one has two humps. Now let's see what the book says. Oh, yes, it's a camell



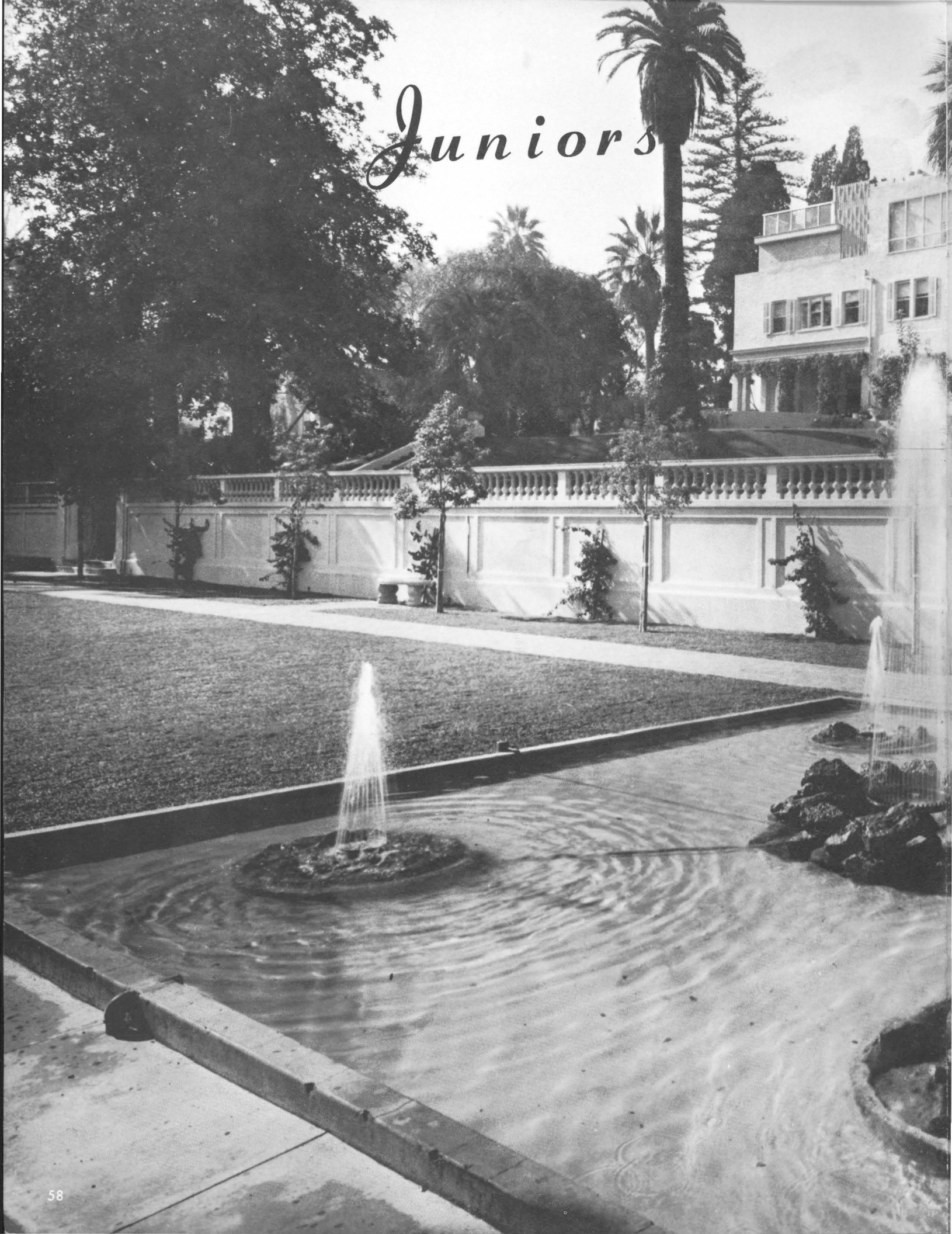
I'm the Sheriff, who are you?



Say, I'm ready to go; hope I brought my money!



# *Juniors*





A light breeze, fluttering leaves, and the sound of gently cascading water provide an ideal atmosphere for contemplation and study. Fountains are bordered by bird-paradise flowers, a brick walkway encircles the area. It is this setting that our Juniors look forward to one year from now when they too hope to be Ambassador graduates, for the processional march of Ambassadors will begin from this vantage point. The Library, with its newly added executive offices stands in the background flanked by palms.







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Windsor, Colorado  
COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY



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Coudersport, Pennsylvania  
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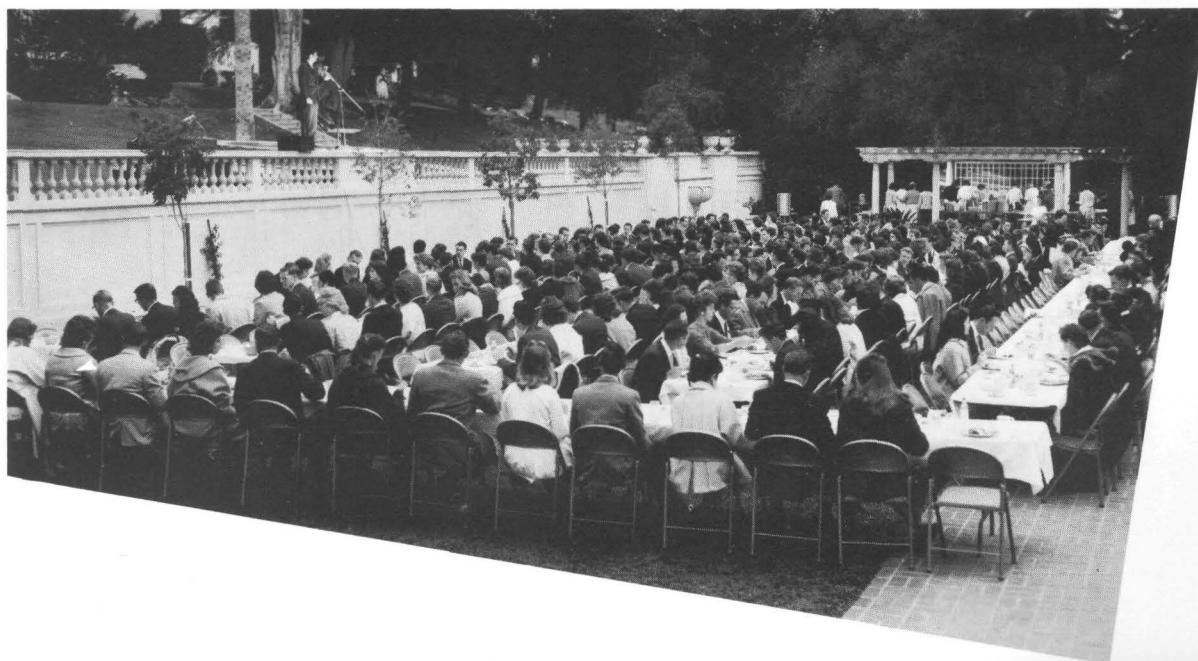


GARY SWAN DEMAREST  
Old Tappan, New Jersey  
NORTH VALLEY REGIONAL H. S.



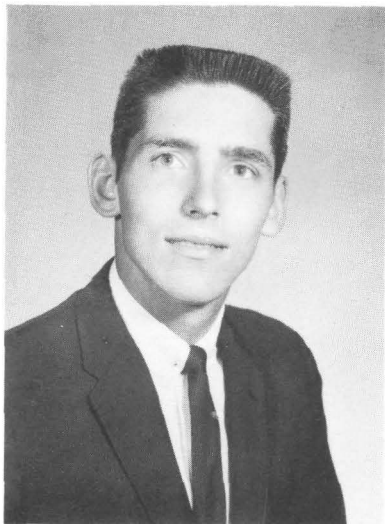
MADELEINE L. BANSEMER  
Brookfield, Wisconsin  
BROOKFIELD WISCONSIN H. S.

Speaking situations in the Ambassador Clubs broaden the personalities of our men producing fluent, competent, able speakers. The first combined meeting of the clubs gave some an opportunity to address the entire student body. Others participated in a variety of entertainment—which included a reading of the Ambassador Club history.





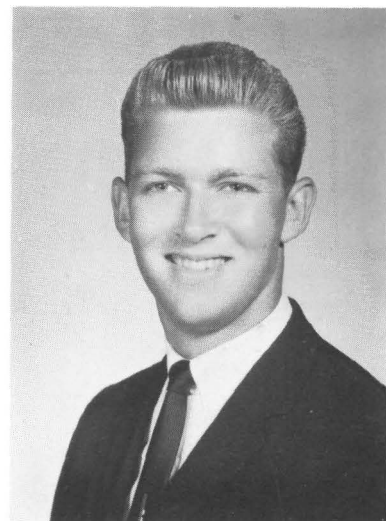
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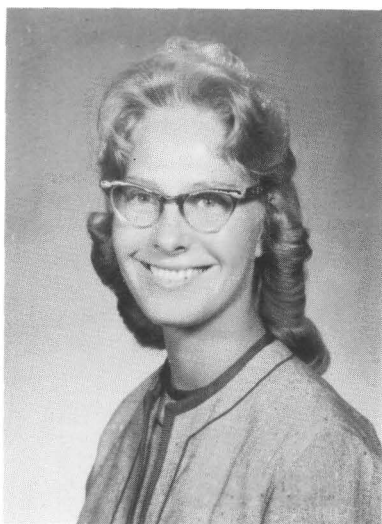
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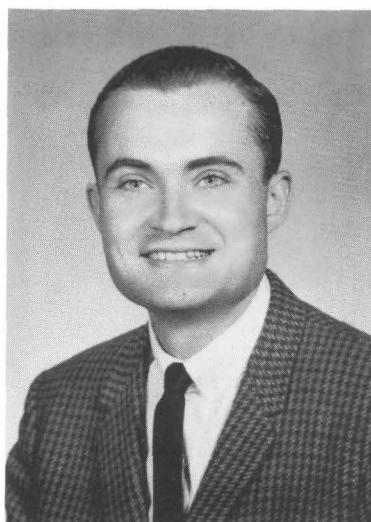
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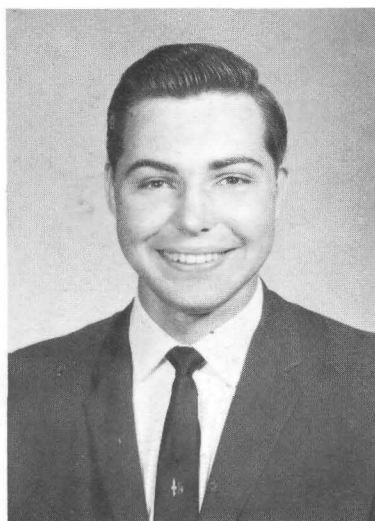
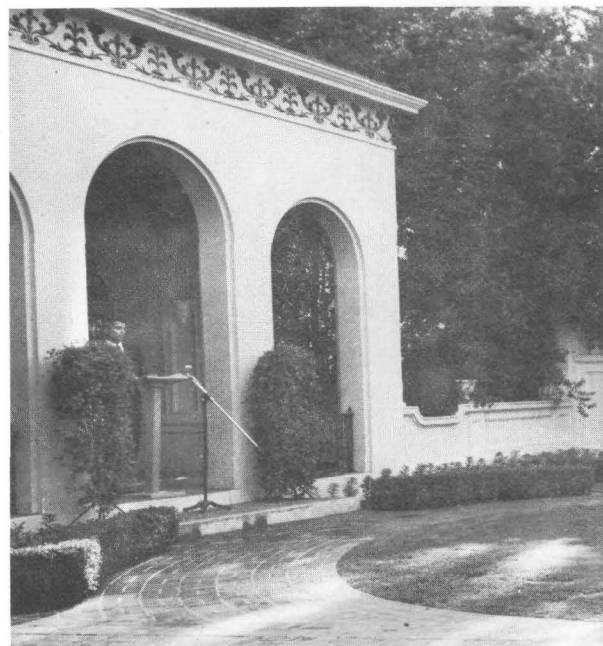
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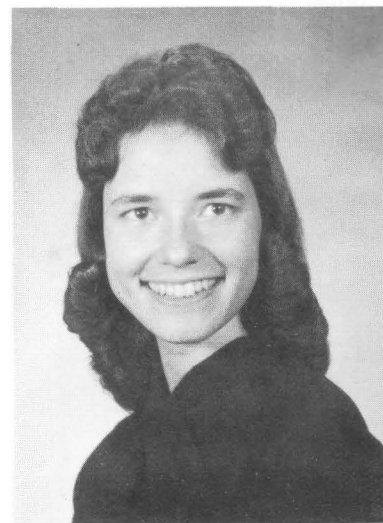
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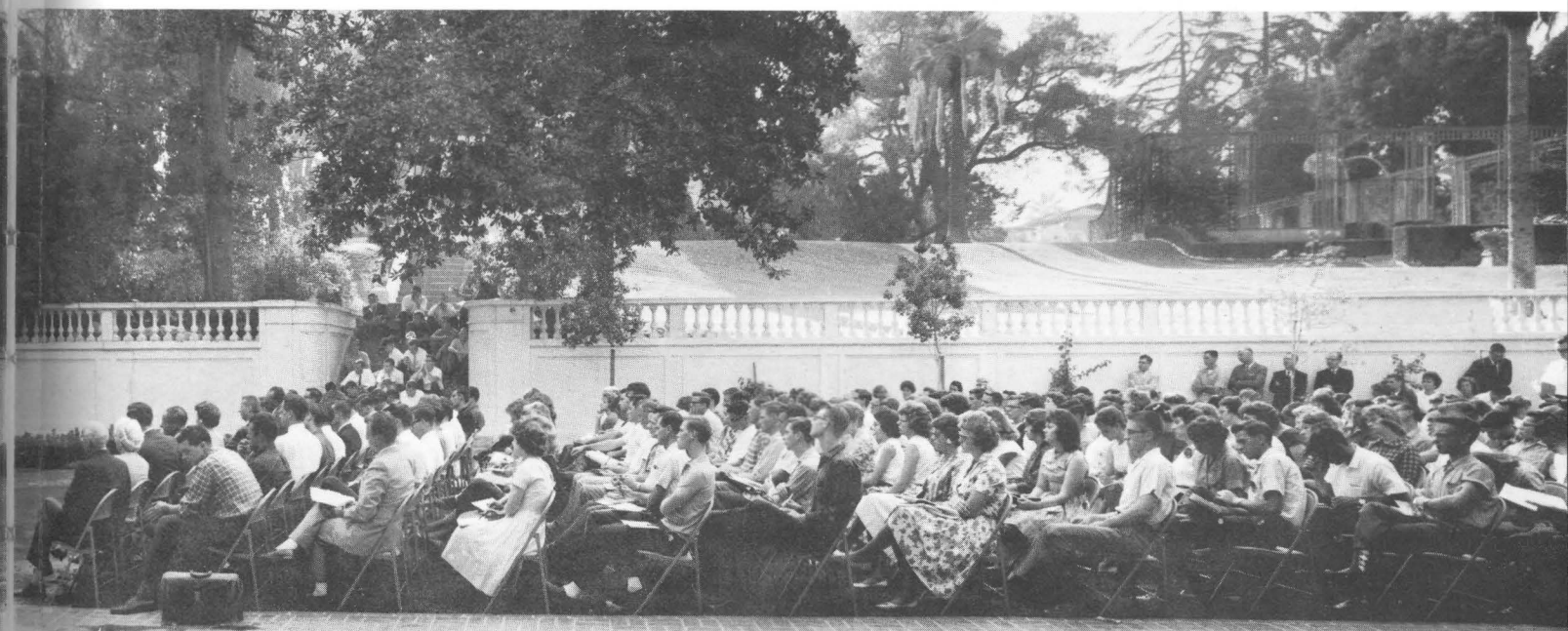


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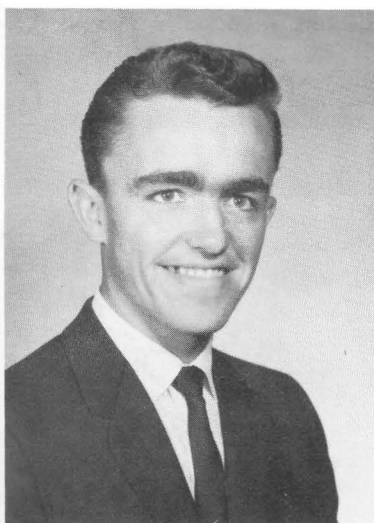
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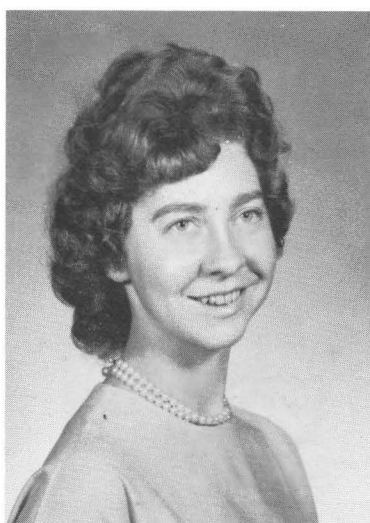


The student body, to remain joined in purpose, requires the weekly contact of the Forum. Campus projects, problems, objectives, the latest on radio coverage are among vital topics shared by student and faculty member alike.

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*Denver, Colorado*  
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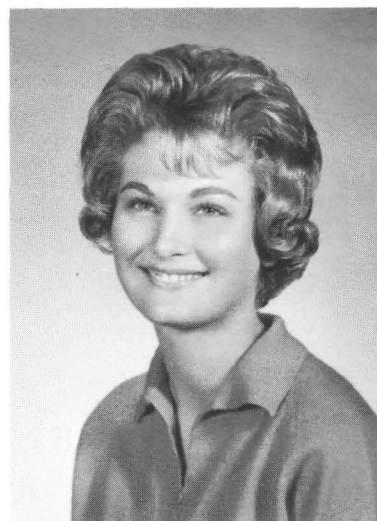


An expectant hush as attentive ears and eyes await the next selection. Producing instrumental music is a gift of few, appreciation a latent talent to be developed by all.



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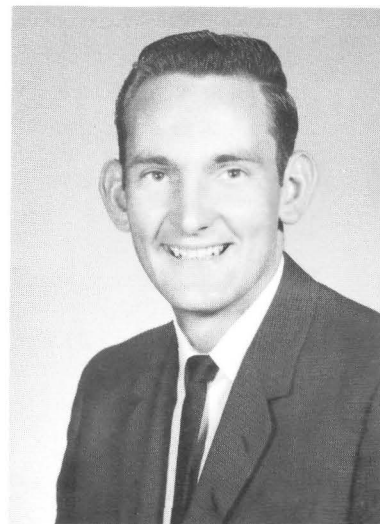




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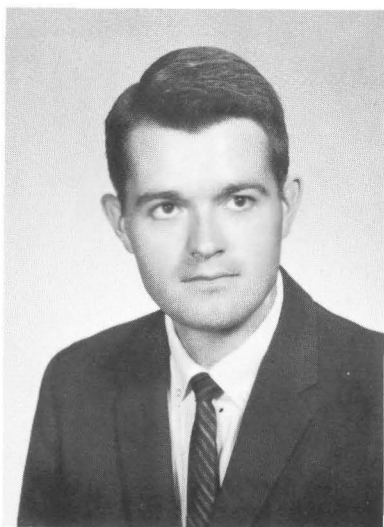
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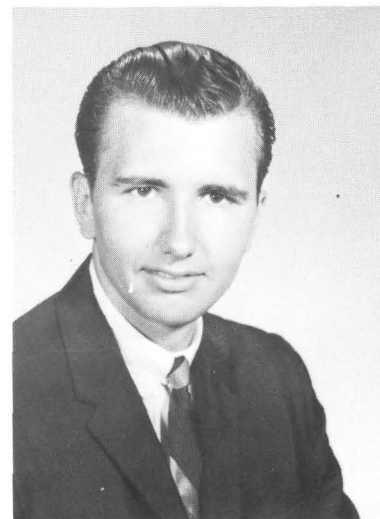
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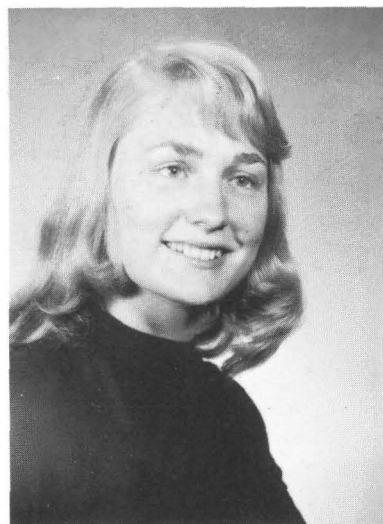
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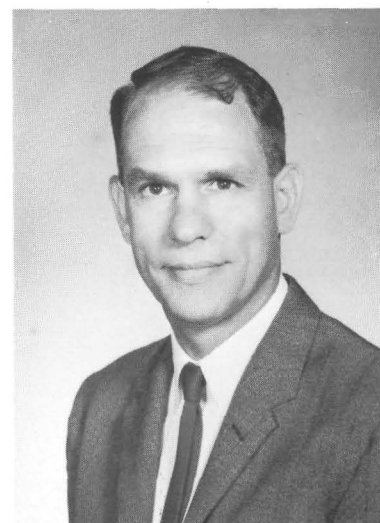


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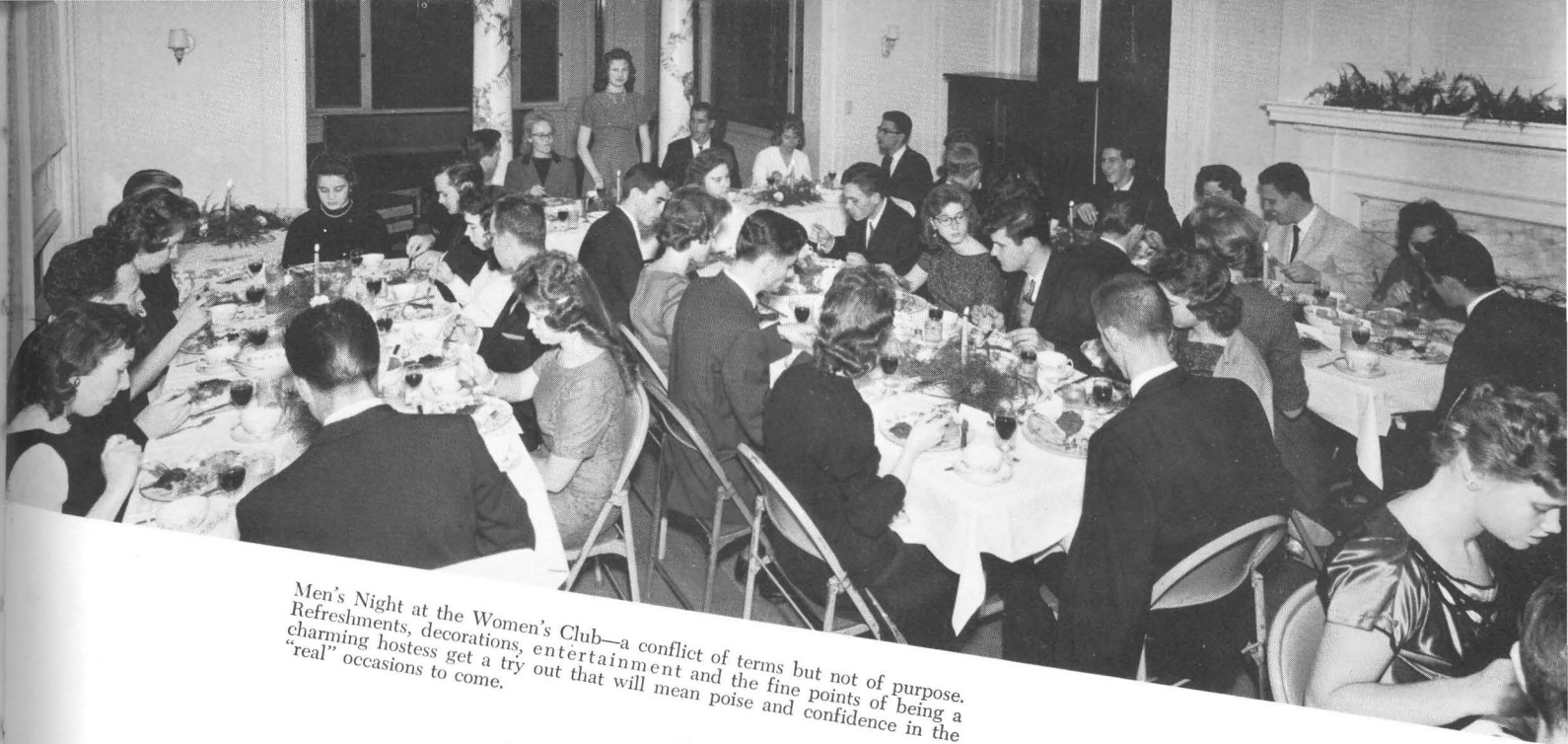
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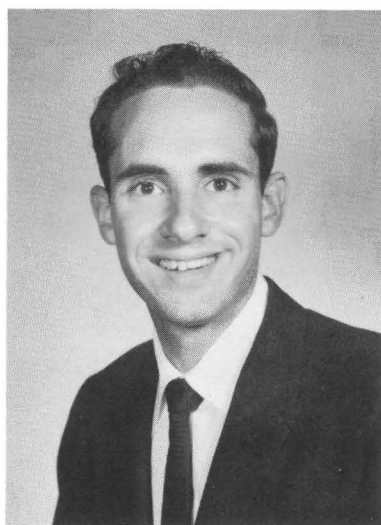
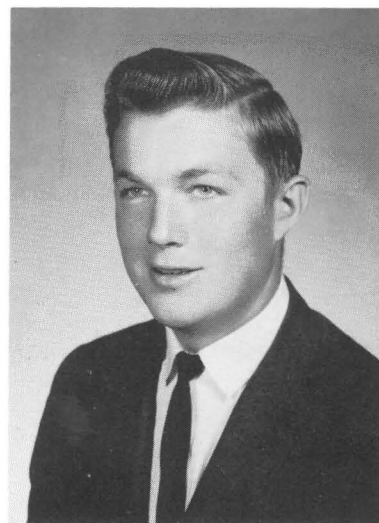
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Men's Night at the Women's Club—a conflict of terms but not of purpose. Refreshments, decorations, entertainment and the fine points of being a charming hostess get a try out that will mean poise and confidence in the "real" occasions to come.

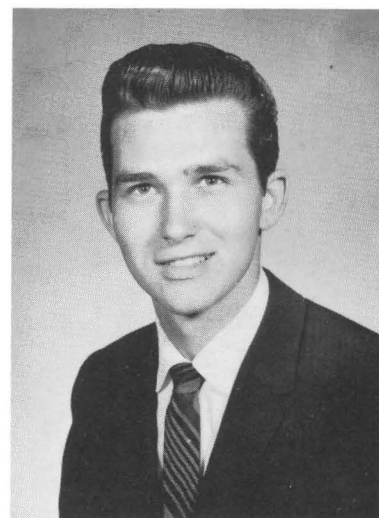
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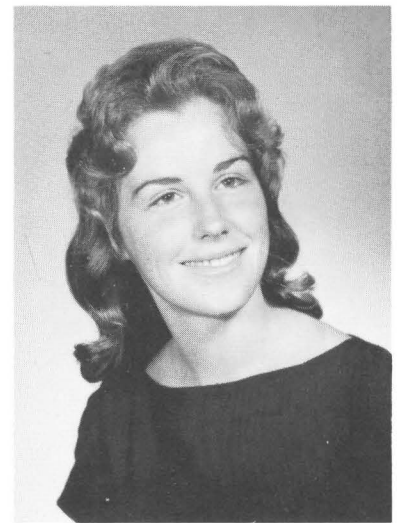
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A game of chess provides the stimulus to alertness and mental discipline in developing the invaluable habit of weighing the result of each step in life.



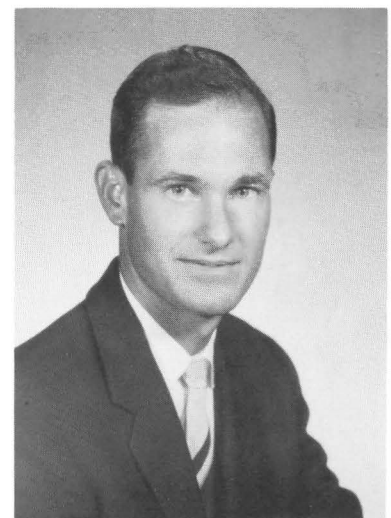
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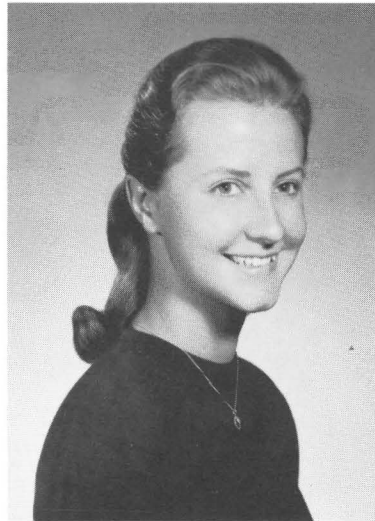
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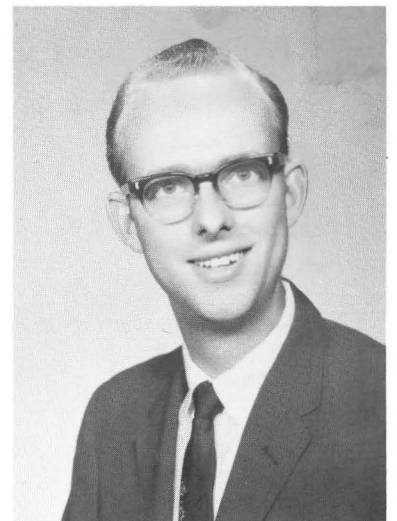
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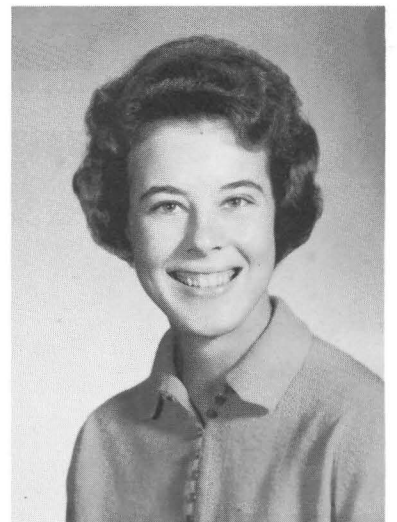
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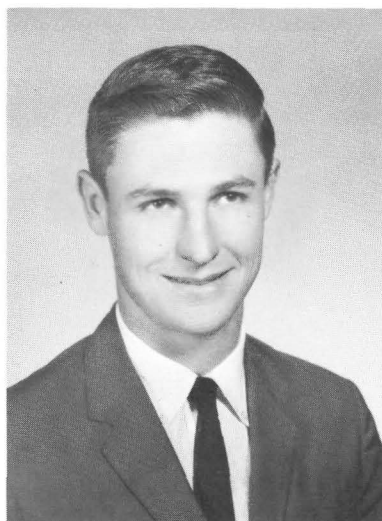
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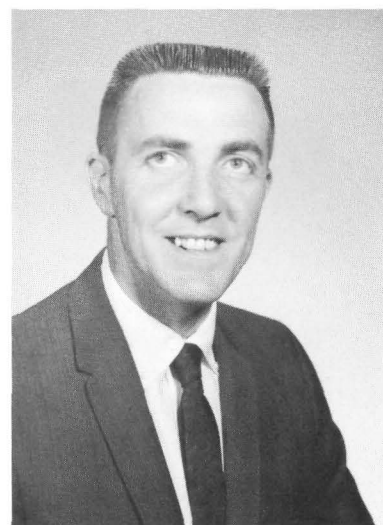
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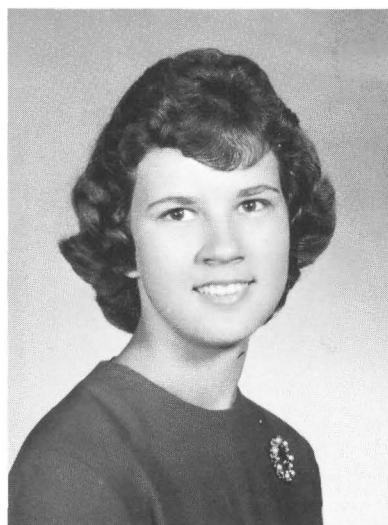
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ROYAL COLUMBIAN HOSPITAL



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U.C.L.A.



*DONALD LEE PRUNKARD*  
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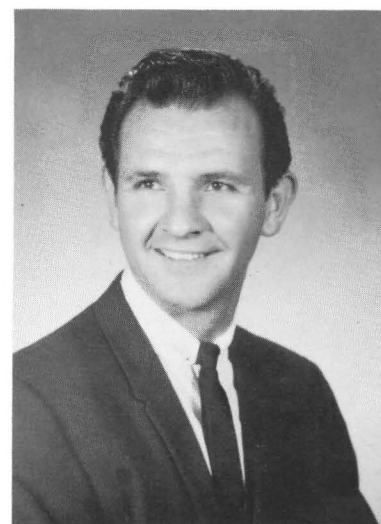
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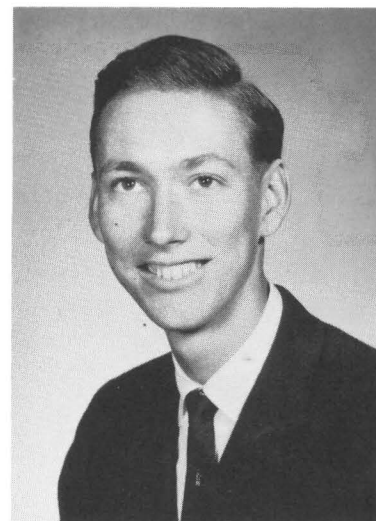


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*L'Anse, Michigan*  
 L'ANSE H. S.



**JIM JAMES RUDOMETKIN**  
*Alhambra, California*  
 LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE

ALLES SCHMECHT GUT. JAWOHL! Here one speaks German as classroom training is tried out in an old world atmosphere at one of our six language clubs.

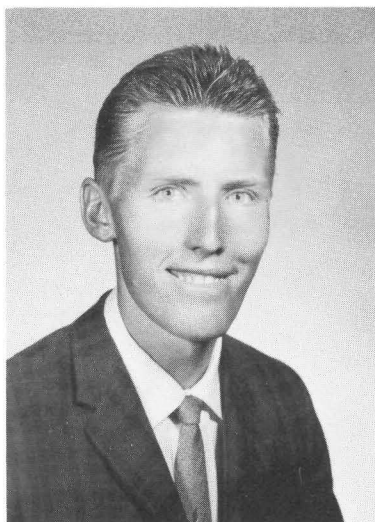
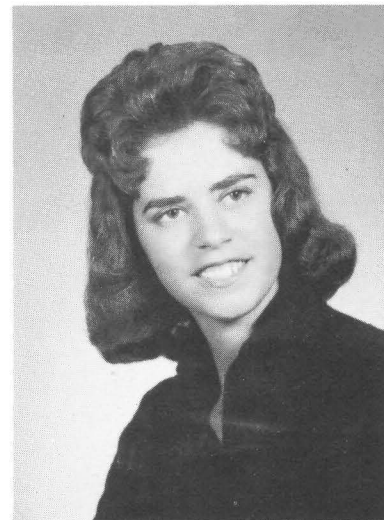


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*Boulder, Colorado*  
 UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

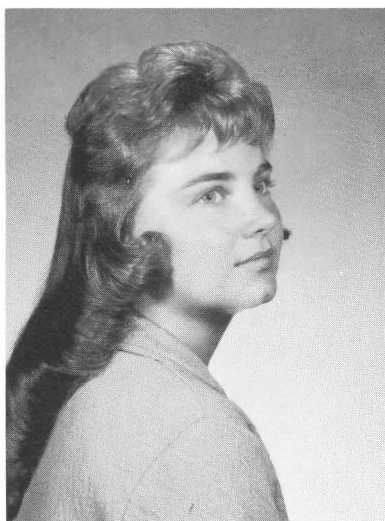


Entertainment, special lectures, historical glimpses of "early Ambassadors," student participation assemblies, all help to mold the successful Ambassador in his goal to "Recapture True Values."

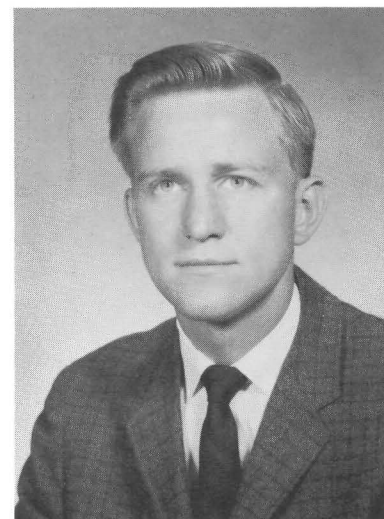
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BLOCK H. S.



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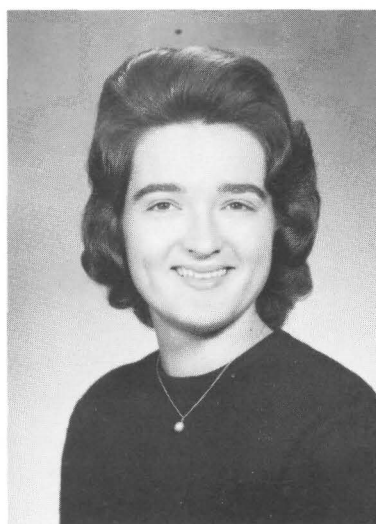


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WALTER SHARP  
*Leavittsburg, Ohio*  
WARREN TWP. H. S.



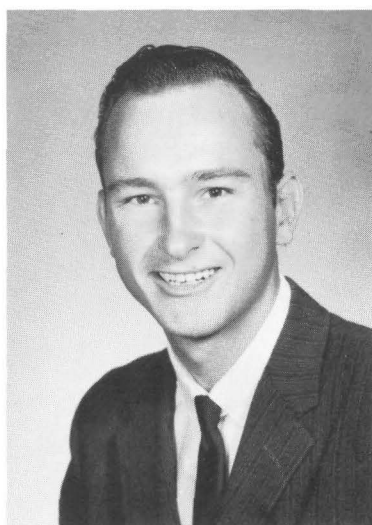
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*Dodge City, Kansas*  
DODGE CITY SENIOR H. S.



BILL STOUGH  
*San Francisco, California*  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA



CONNIE B. SANVOLD  
*Kansas City, Missouri*  
WILLIAMS H. S.



LYLE SELL  
*Melvorn, Kansas*  
KANSAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE



JEANETTE ELLEN RAETZ  
*Momence, Illinois*  
MARYCREST BUSINESS COLLEGE

# *Juniors*



MILO E. WILCOX  
Ann Arbor, Michigan  
EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY



CHARLOTTE YVONNE SHEPARD  
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OAKDALE JOINT UNION H. S.



AL SWEEZO  
Anoka, Minnesota  
ANOKA SENIOR H. S.

## *Juniors*

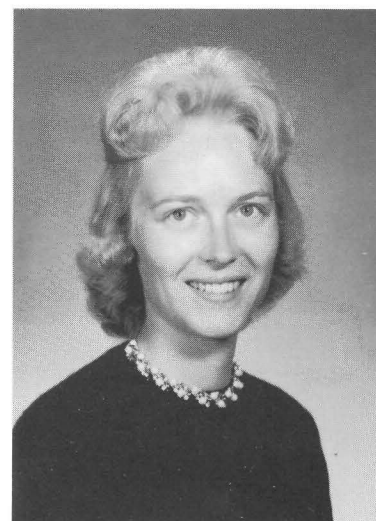


JUDI UNTIEDT  
Aurora, Colorado  
AURORA H. S.



GLEN VALDEN WHITE  
Seattle, Washington  
FRANKLIN H. S.

GARNETT A. ZISKA  
Ellensburg, Washington  
ELLENSBURG H. S.



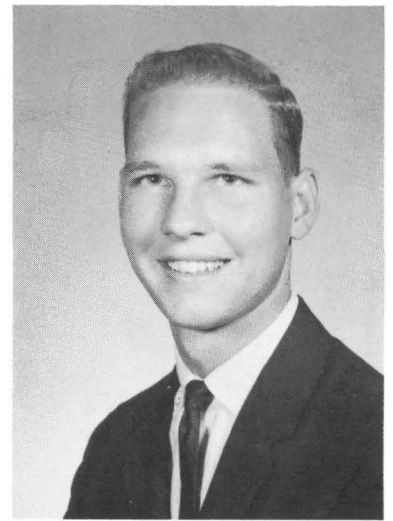




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*Bridgeville, Pennsylvania*  
 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

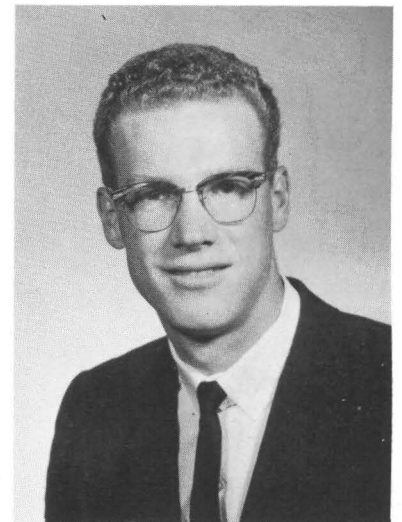
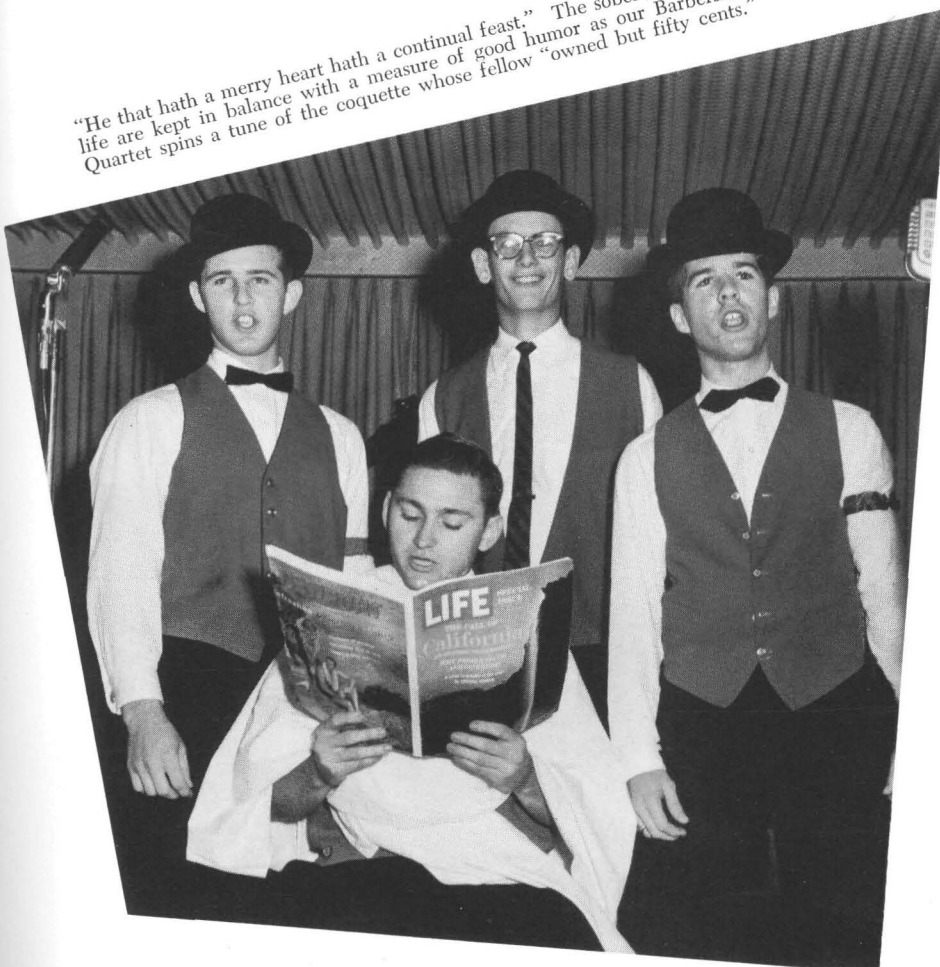


**BRENDA JOYCE WILLIAMS**  
*Big Sandy, Texas*  
 IMPERIAL H. S.



**LARRY VAN LANDUYT**  
*Big Sandy, Texas*  
 IMPERIAL H. S.

"He that hath a merry heart hath a continual feast." The sober moments of life are kept in balance with a measure of good humor as our Barbershop Quartet spins a tune of the coquette whose fellow "owned but fifty cents."



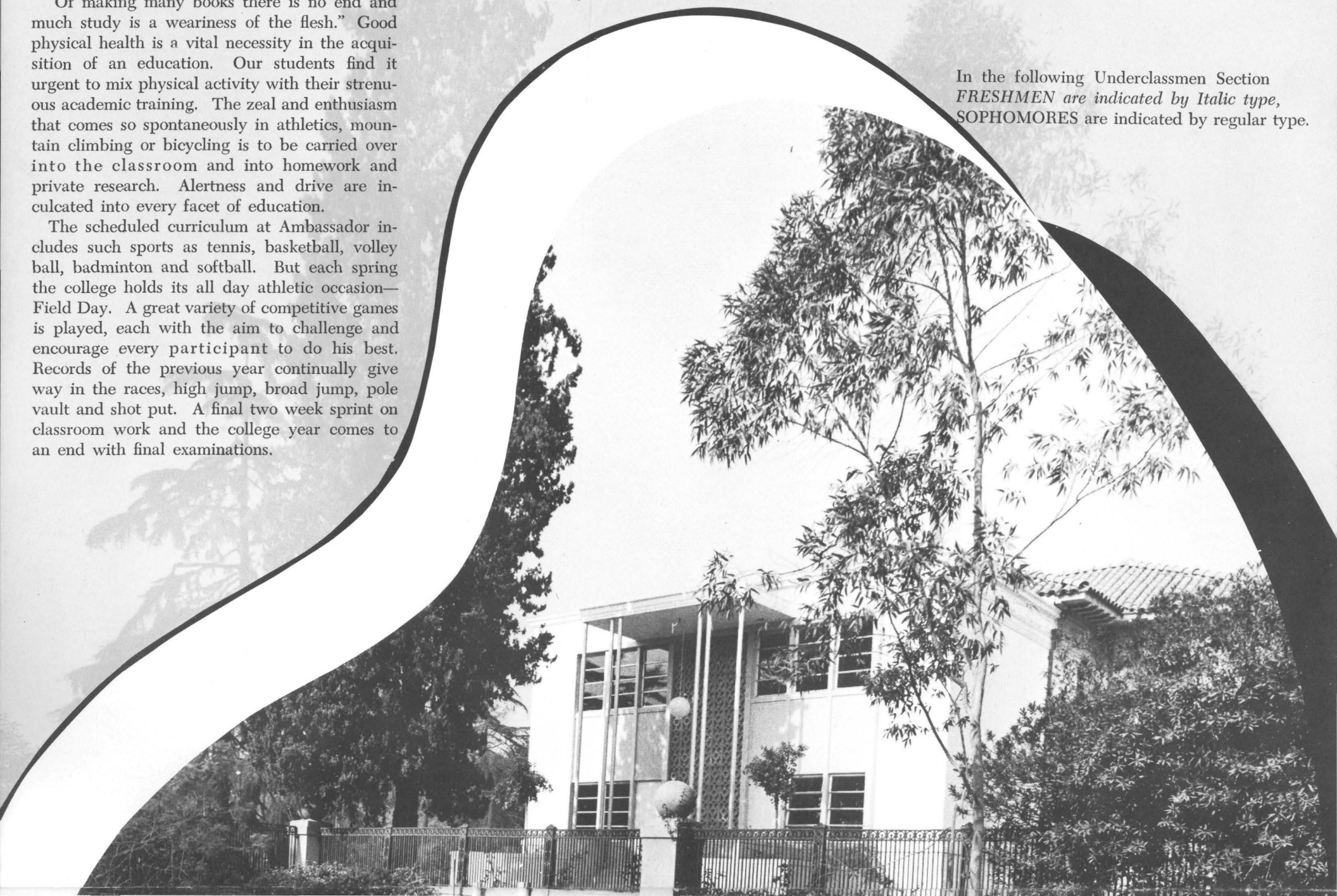
**PAUL J. ZAPF**  
*Festus, Missouri*  
 FESTUS H. S.

# Underclassmen

"Of making many books there is no end and much study is a weariness of the flesh." Good physical health is a vital necessity in the acquisition of an education. Our students find it urgent to mix physical activity with their strenuous academic training. The zeal and enthusiasm that comes so spontaneously in athletics, mountain climbing or bicycling is to be carried over into the classroom and into homework and private research. Alertness and drive are inculcated into every facet of education.

The scheduled curriculum at Ambassador includes such sports as tennis, basketball, volleyball, badminton and softball. But each spring the college holds its all day athletic occasion—Field Day. A great variety of competitive games is played, each with the aim to challenge and encourage every participant to do his best. Records of the previous year continually give way in the races, high jump, broad jump, pole vault and shot put. A final two week sprint on classroom work and the college year comes to an end with final examinations.

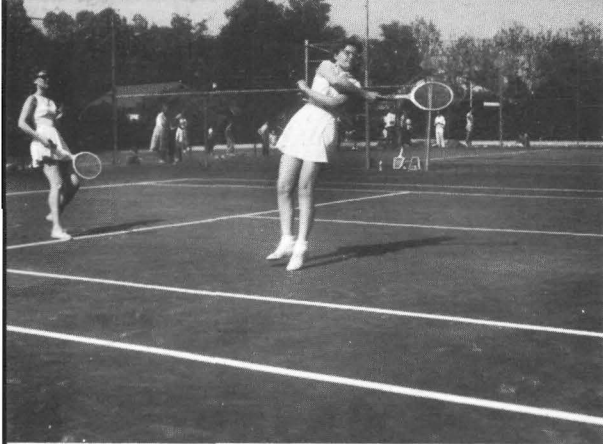
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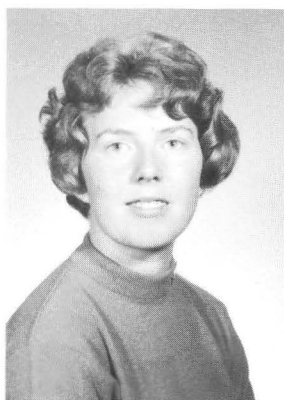




Amid an inspiring botanical setting and with the new south wing of Ambassador Hall visible in the background, students enjoy a leisurely plunge into the warmed 80° water of an indoor pool or bask briefly on this sunlit patio to absorb southern California's December sunshine.



"Wham," Shirley hurdles the ball back over the net.



BARBARA GALE ANTHONY  
Memphis, Tennessee  
CENTRAL H. S.



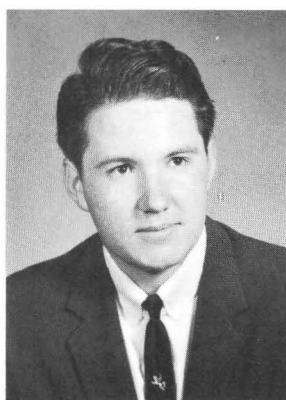
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OWEN S. ANDREWS  
Nevada Missouri  
NEVADA SENIOR H. S.



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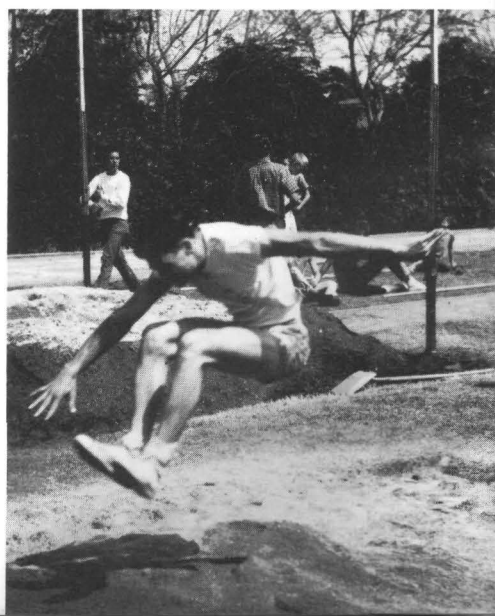


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Kerrville, Texas  
SCHREINER INSTITUTE



GERALD L. BRONKAR  
Hiawatha, Kansas  
MCPHERSON H. S.

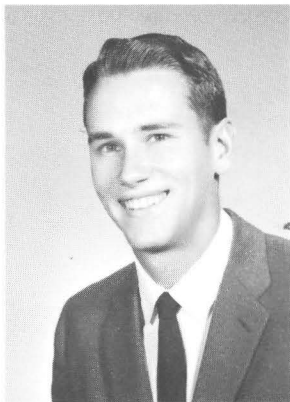
It's a big leap for Bill  
in the broadjump.



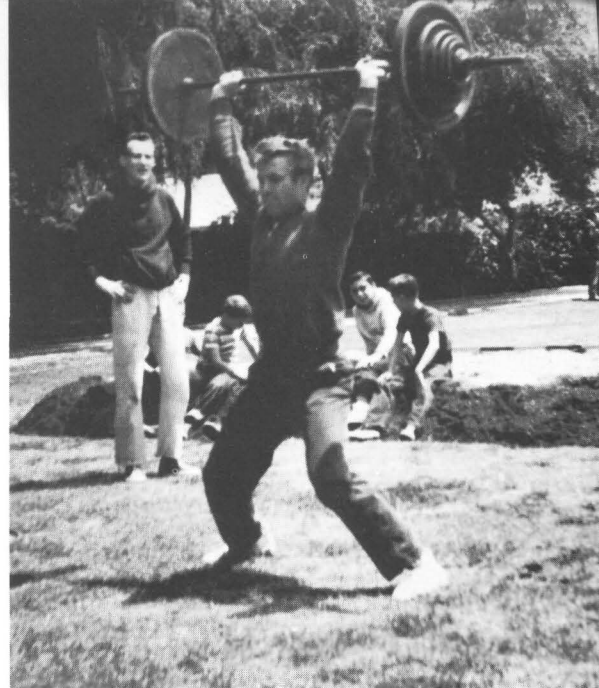




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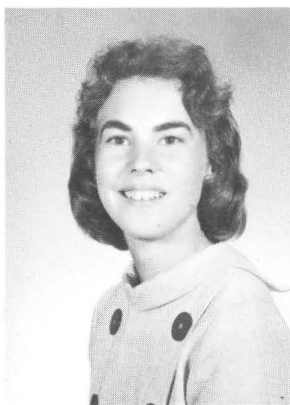
RICHARD R. BURKY  
Newcomerstown, Ohio  
NEWCOMERSTOWN H. S.



Muscles strain, as 200 lbs.  
goes over the head.



DWAIN E. BECHTHOLD  
Carmichael, California  
SACRAMENTO JUNIOR COLLEGE



BEVERLY A. BOGART  
Bernardsville, New Jersey  
BERNARDS H. S.



CHARLES E. BRYCE  
Timpson, Texas  
TIMPSON H. S.



RITA BIRD  
Great Bend, Kansas  
GREAT BEND H. S.

## SOPHOMORES



## FRESHMEN

Dave gains speed for  
a record pole vault.



SHIRLEY BATTLES  
Pasadena, California  
IMPERIAL H. S.



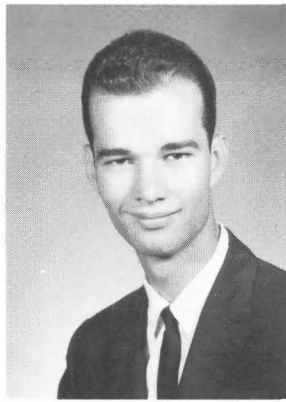
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**DONNA L. BONNETT**  
Wichita, Kansas  
SOUTHEAST H. S.



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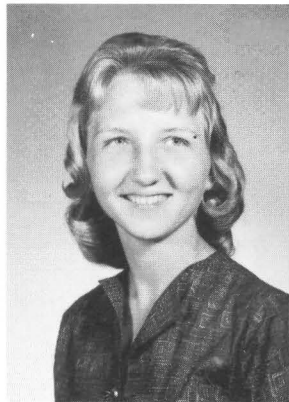
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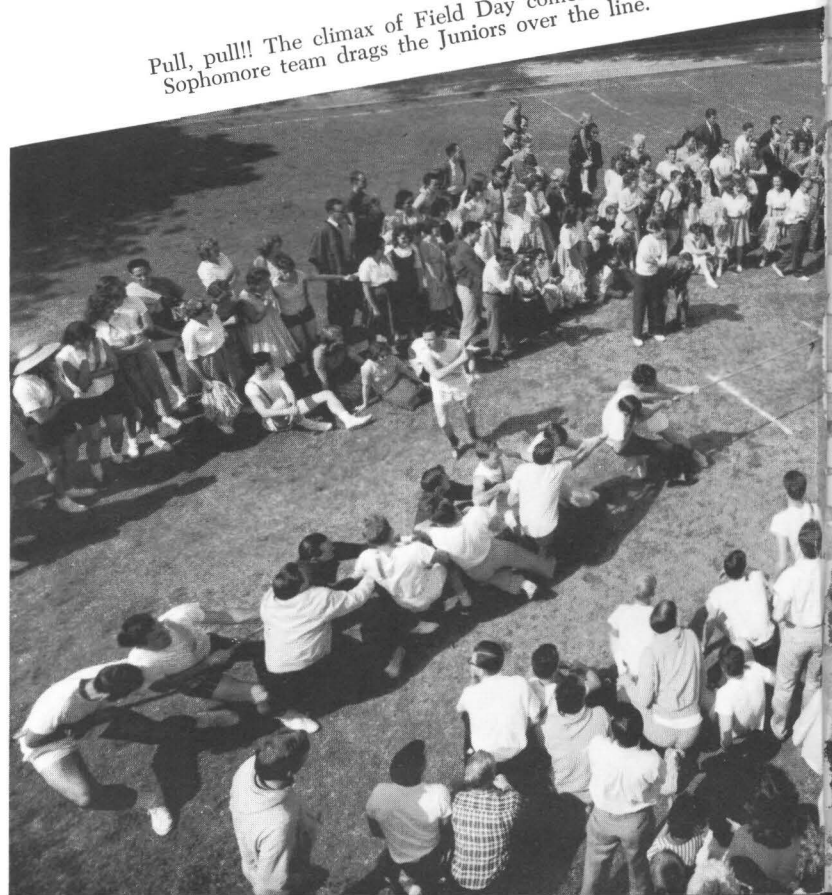


**NORMA JEAN BOOP**  
Mifflinburg, Pennsylvania  
IMPERIAL H. S.



**WILLIAM C. BRADFORD**  
New Orleans, Louisiana  
PONCHATOULA H. S.

Pull, pull!!! The climax of Field Day comes as the Sophomore team drags the Juniors over the line.



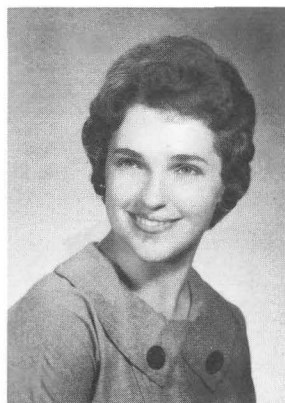




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Hot Springs, Arkansas  
HOT SPRINGS H. S.



WILLIAM CLYDE BOST, JR.  
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Hartville, Missouri  
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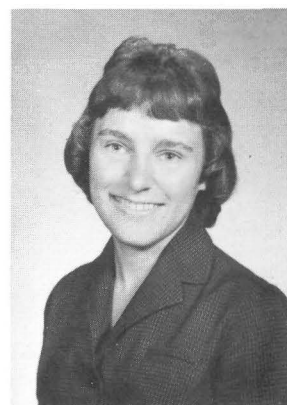
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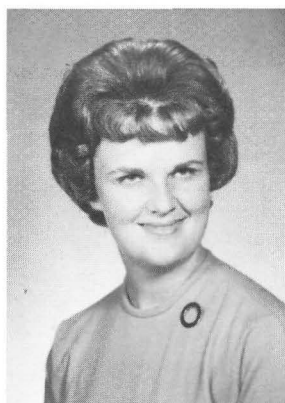
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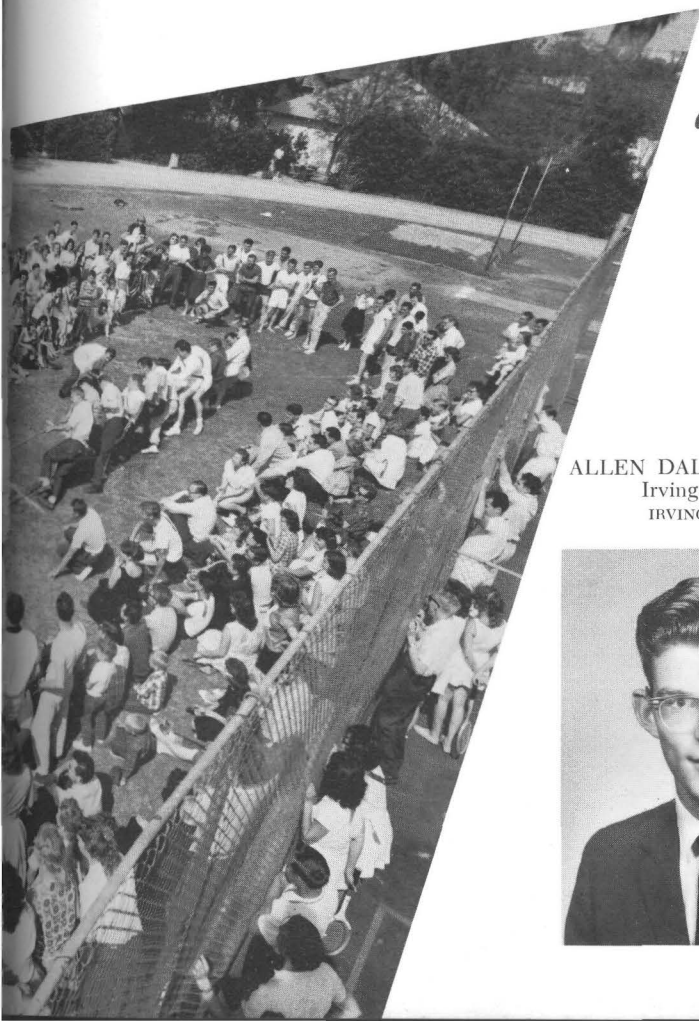
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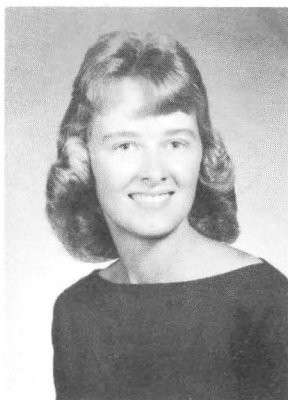
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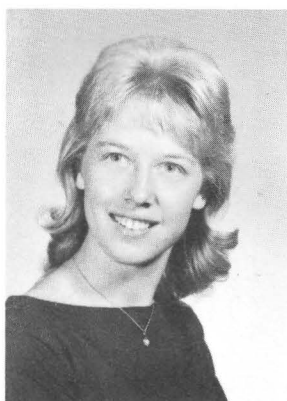
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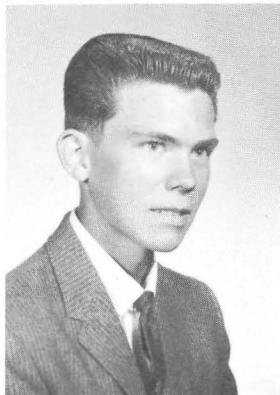
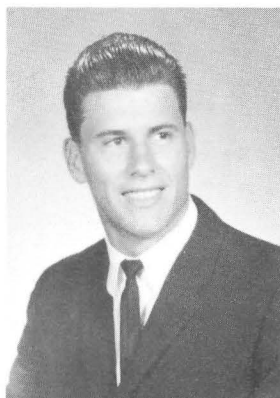
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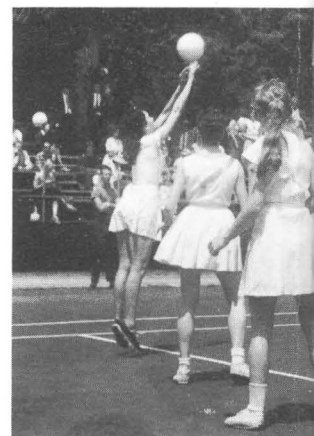
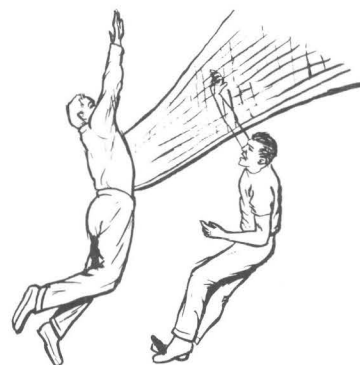
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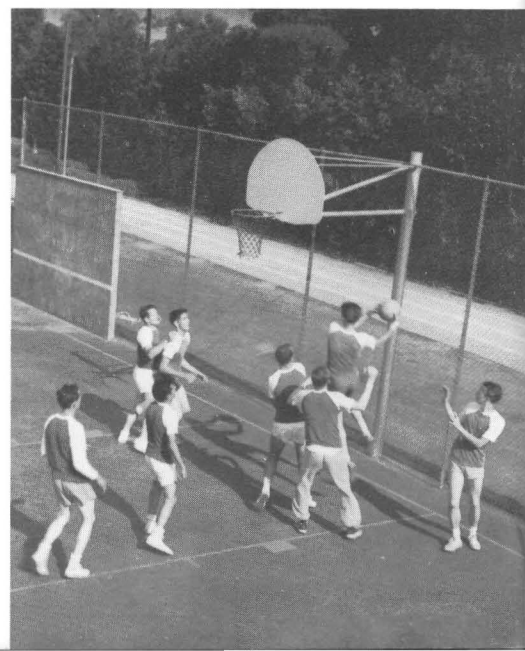


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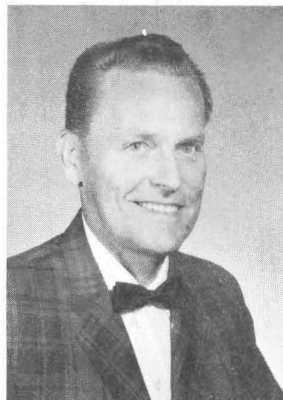
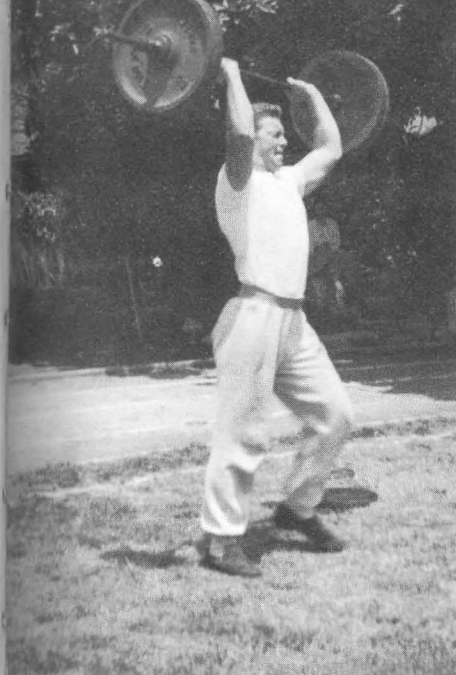


Up in the air, and then  
... a basket.

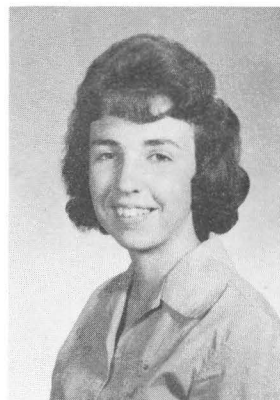




Arch takes a deep breath,  
then jerks the weights  
over his head.



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*Olympia Washington*  
WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE



PHYLLIS ANNE DAVEY  
*Bisbee, Arizona*  
BISBEE H. S.

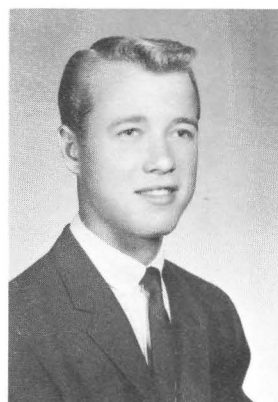


JAMES G. DANIELS  
*Santa Maria, California*  
CLEARWATER H. S.



Excitement mounts in the  
girl's volley ball game.

GEORGIA CHRISTENE DANIELS  
*Piedmont, Missouri*  
CLEARWATER H. S.



DAVID A. DAHLGREN  
*Pasadena, California*  
IMPERIAL H. S.



MARY ELLEN CRITTENDEN  
*Muskogee, Oklahoma*  
MUSKOGEE CENTRAL H. S.



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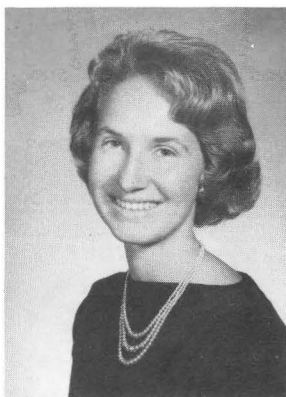
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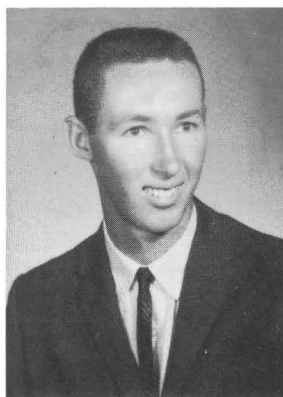
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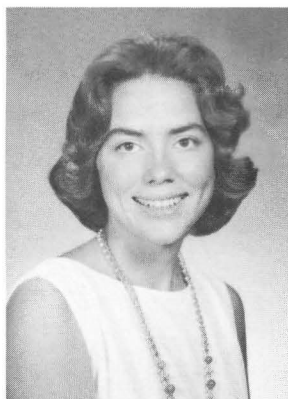
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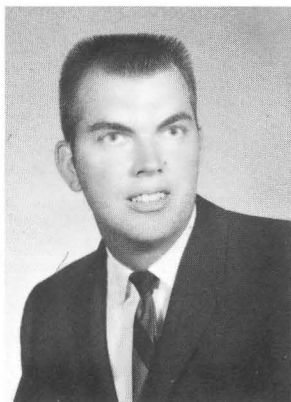


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COLLEGE OF MARIN



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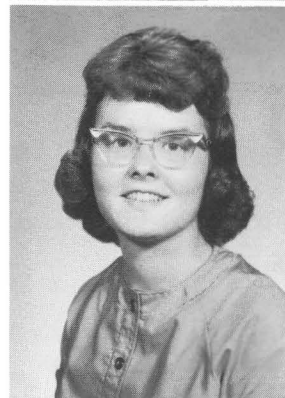
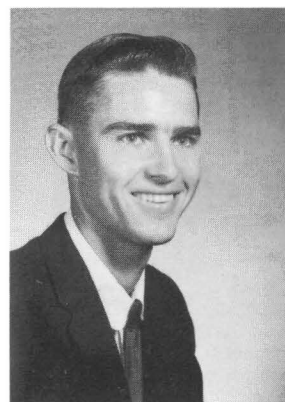
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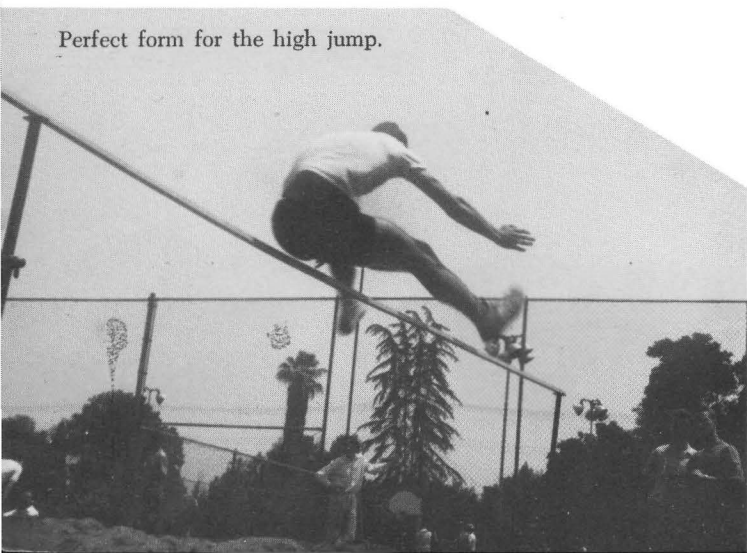
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## FRESHMEN

Perfect form for the high jump.



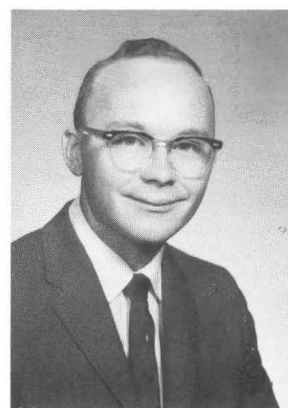




Yipee, we did it again!



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WACO H. S.



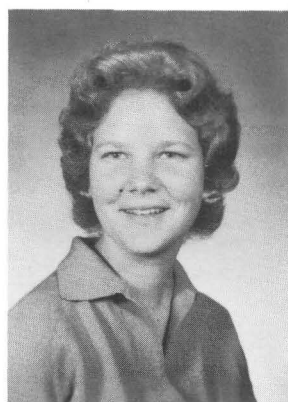
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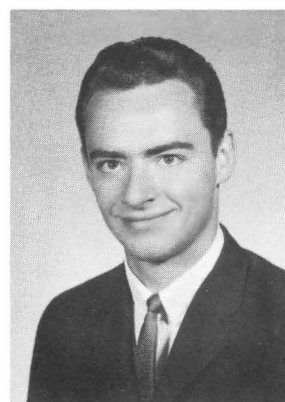
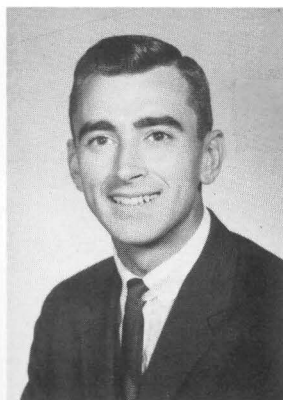
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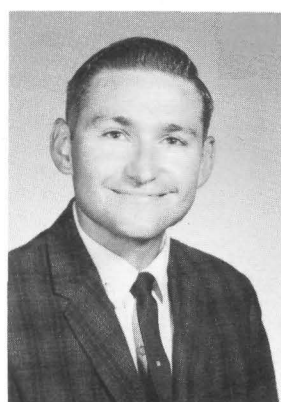
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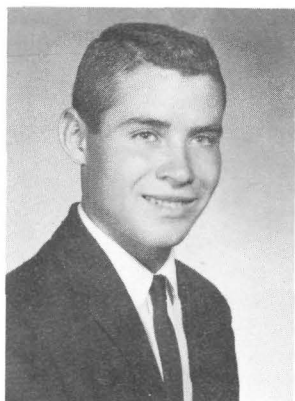


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One more lap left in the women's half-mile run.





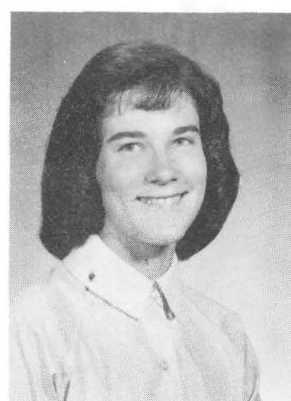
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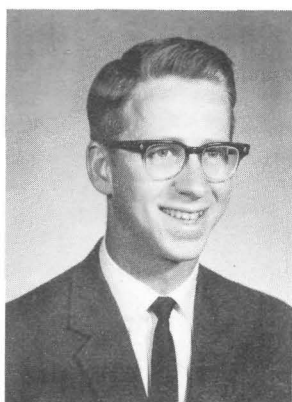
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Pasadena, California  
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A full run—



Dave leaps—

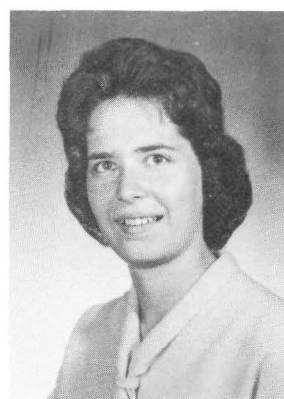
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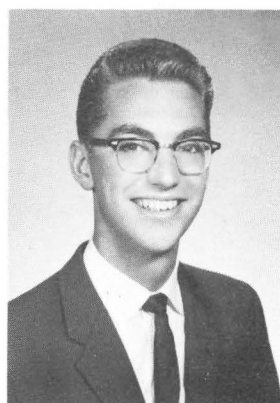




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JOAN GOODCHILD  
Detroit, Michigan  
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## FRESHMEN



Pole hooked—



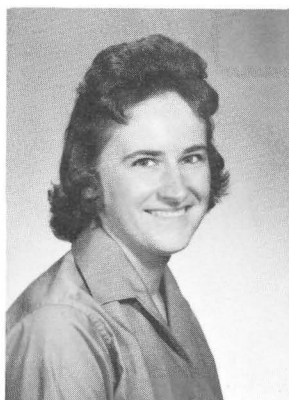
and over he goes.



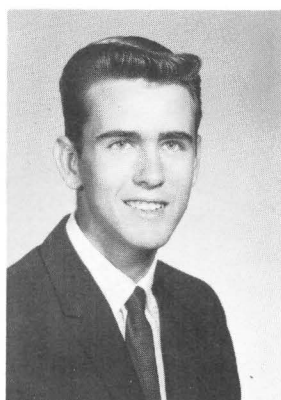
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Asheboro, North Carolina  
SEAGROVE H. S.



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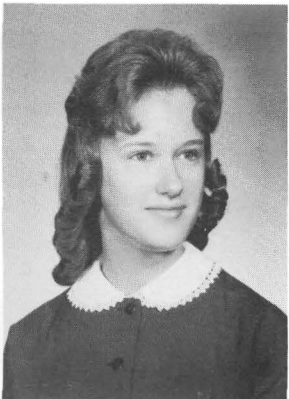
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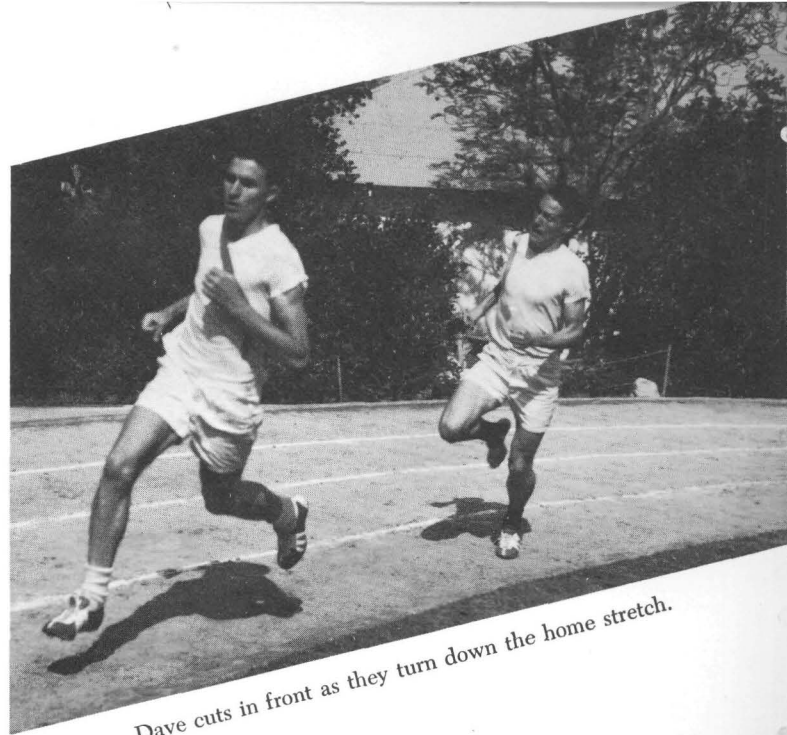
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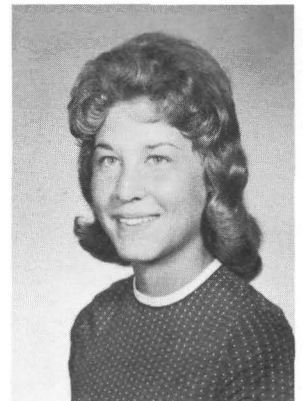
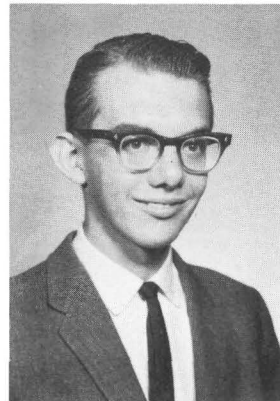


Dave cuts in front as they turn down the home stretch.

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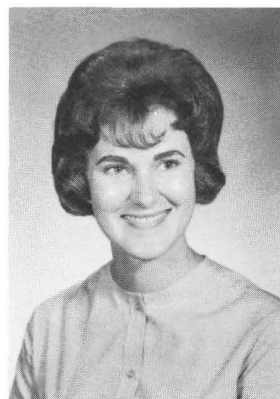
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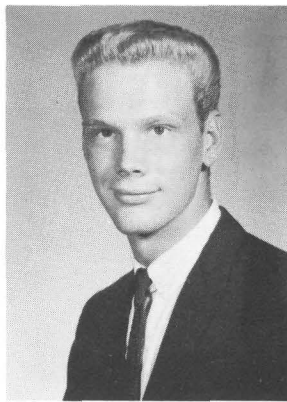
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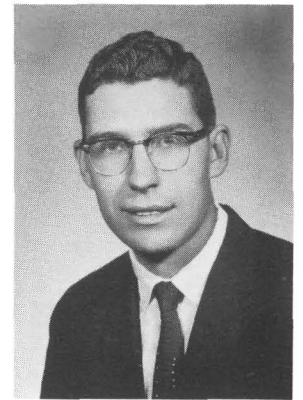
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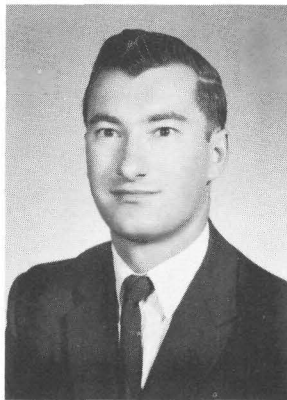


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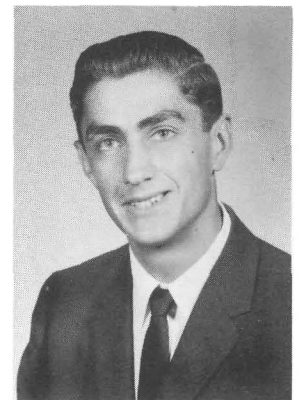
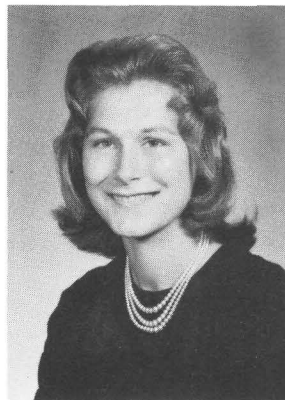
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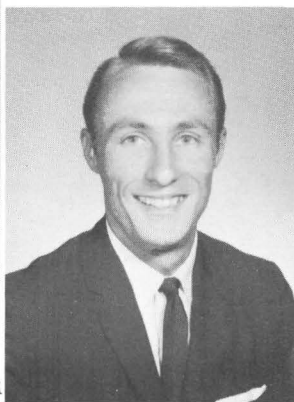
## FRESHMEN

Tense muscles ready to be triggered into action.

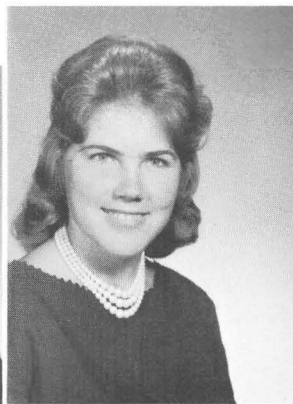




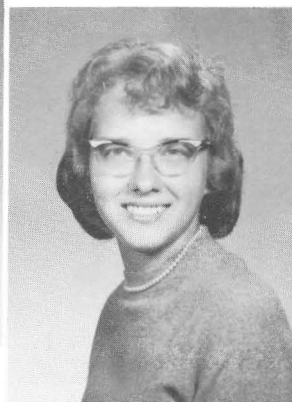
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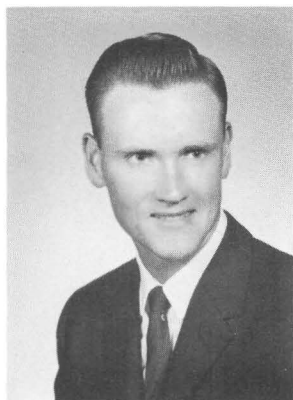
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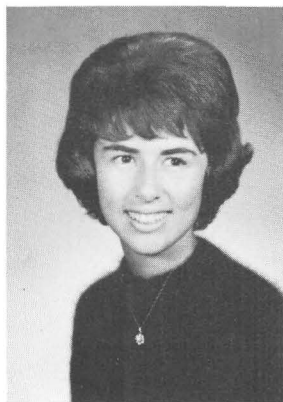


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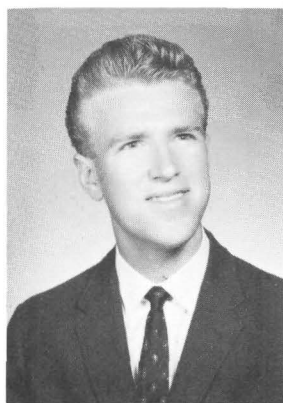


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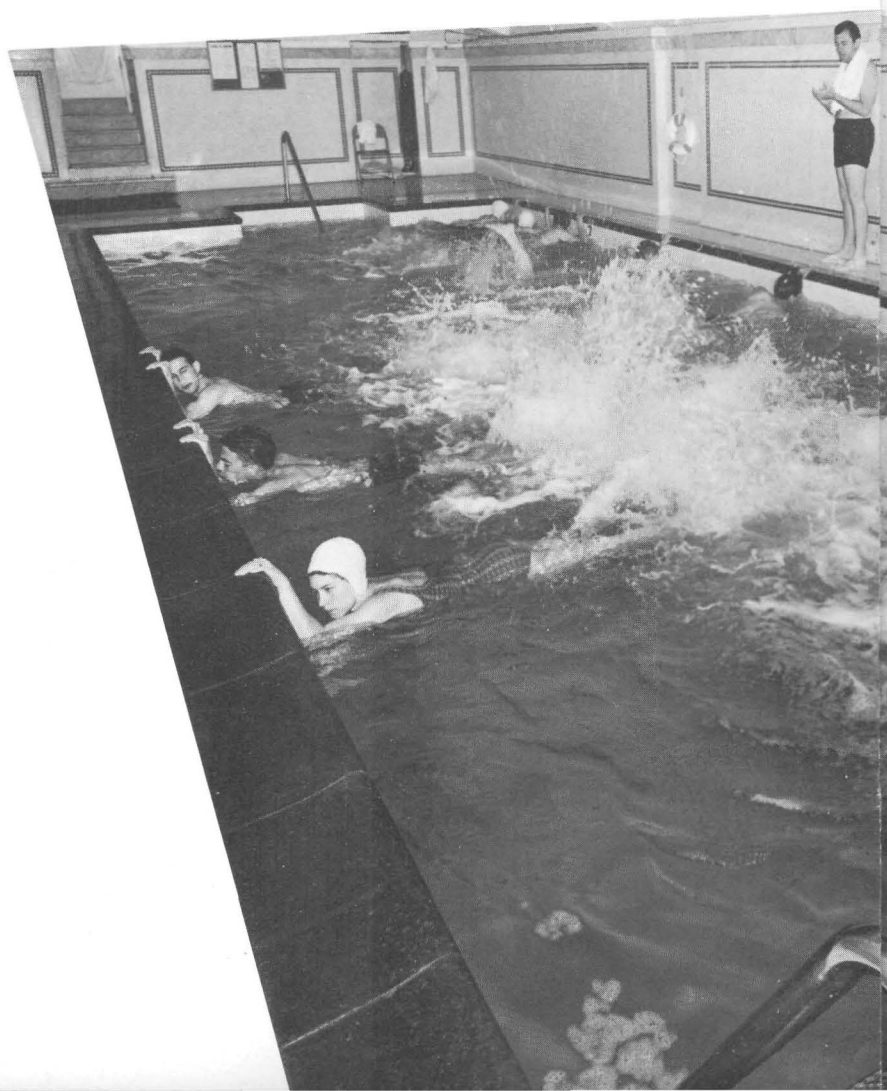
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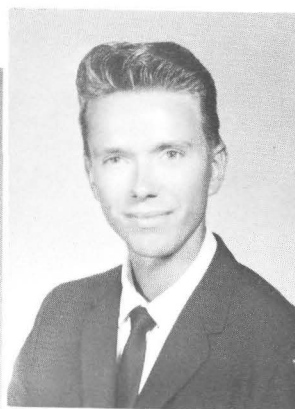




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KATHRYN McCracken  
Vici, Oklahoma  
VICI H. S.



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ARLENE MANBECK  
Dennison, Ohio  
DENNISON H. S.



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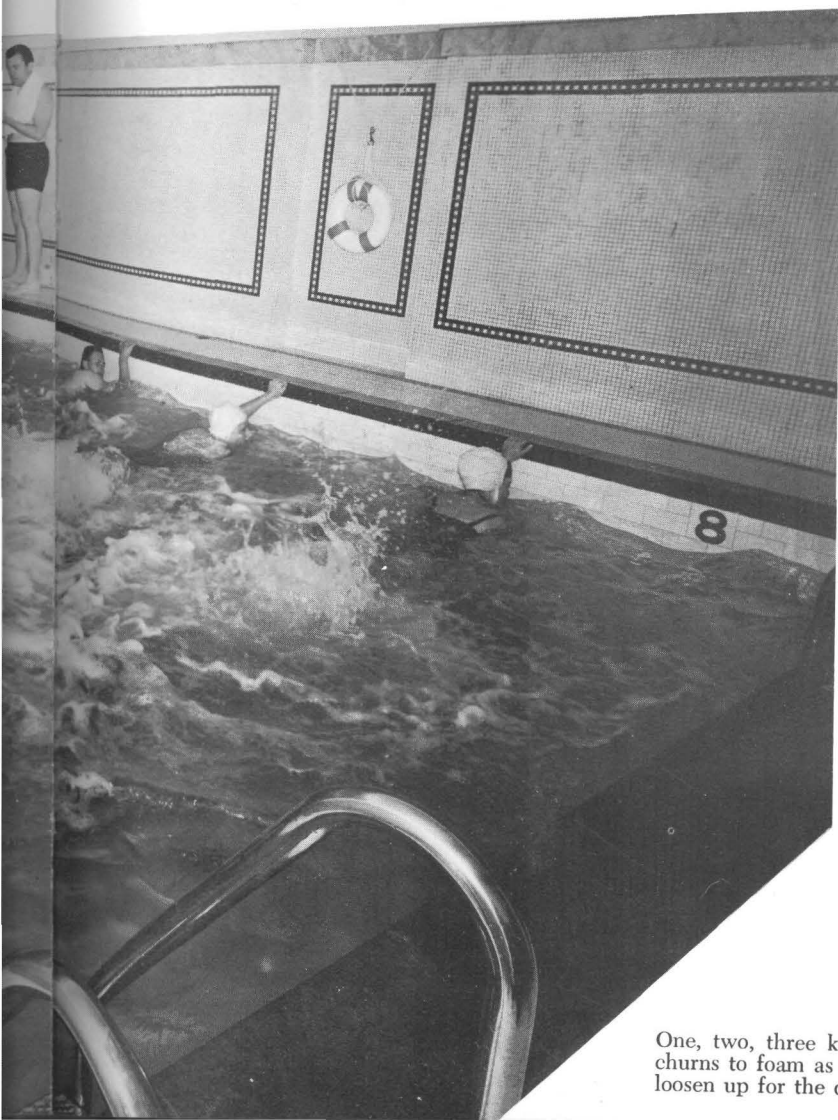
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Bronx, New York  
CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK



LYLE ROGER NELSON  
Williston, North Dakota  
WILLISTON SENIOR H. S.

HENRIETTE NIKOLAJEW  
Eisfeld, Germany  
PASSAIC SENIOR H. S.



One, two, three kick . . . Water  
churns to foam as the swimmers  
loosen up for the day's race.



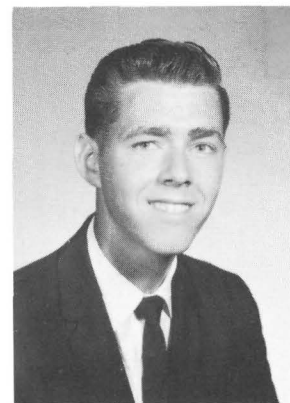
Racing shoes and pent-up emotions.



DUNCAN ROSS MacLEOD  
Reading, Massachusetts  
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS



NINA DELAINE MANIS  
DeWitt, Arkansas  
DEWITT H. S.



MICHAEL EUGENE ROWELL  
Wichita, Kansas  
CARROLLTON H. S.



EARL LOUIS ROEMER  
Pasadena, California  
IMPERIAL H. S.



On your mark, get set . . .



JEAN MARIE RITKE  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
CUSTER H. S.



LAWRENCE D. NEFF  
Pasadena, California  
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CAROL A. NESTOR  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania  
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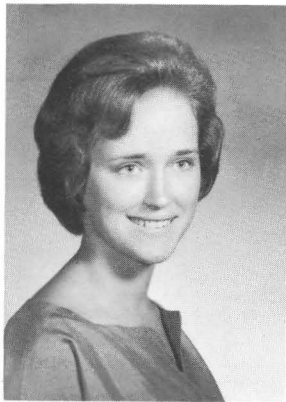
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DAVID DOUGLAS H. S.



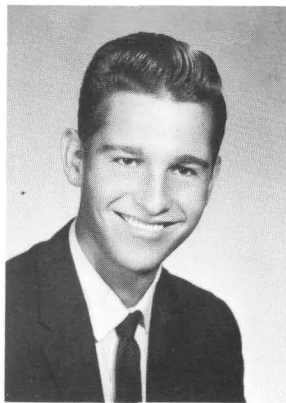
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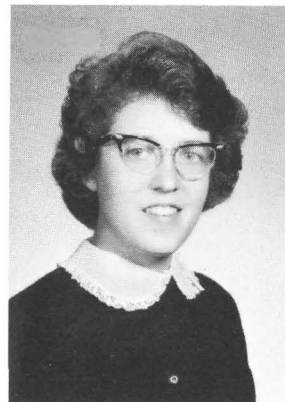


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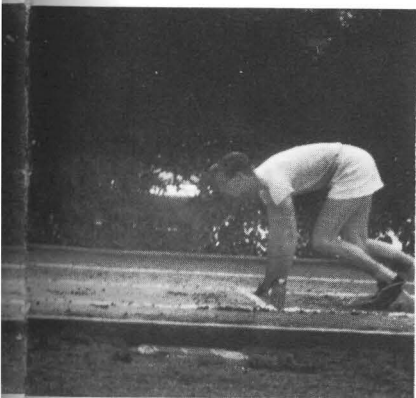
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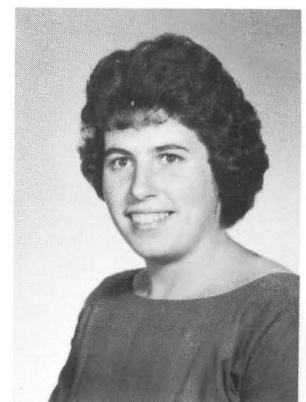
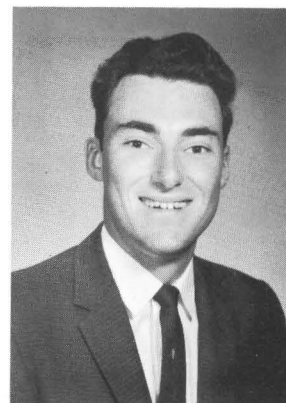


## FRESHMEN



The gun sounds!

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GLENBARD H. S.



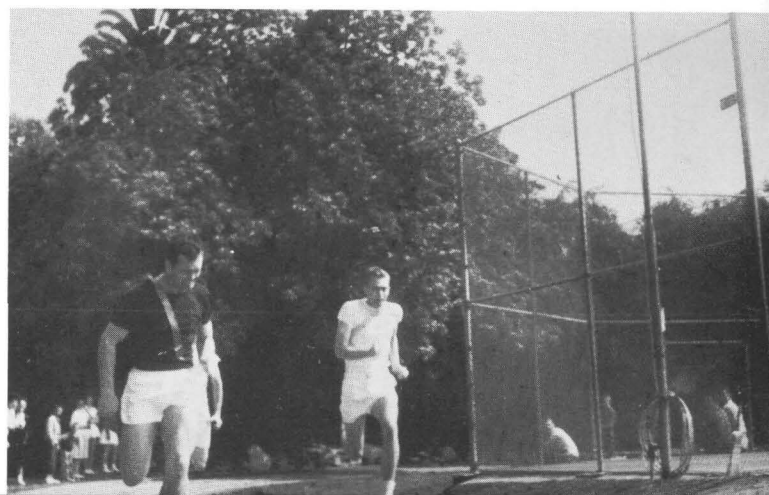
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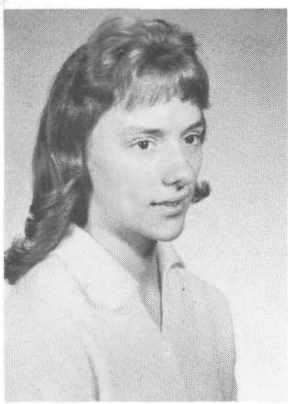
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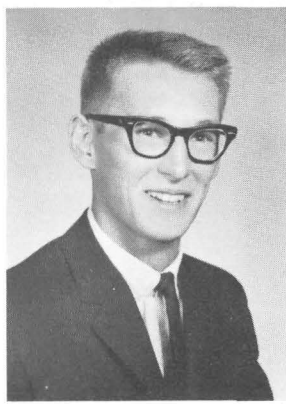
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Saint Louis, Missouri  
RITENOUR H. S.

A tense and gruelling finish.

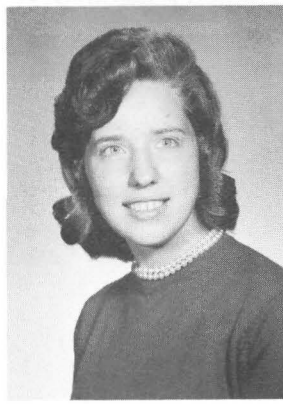




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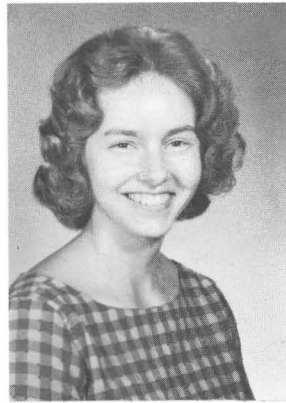
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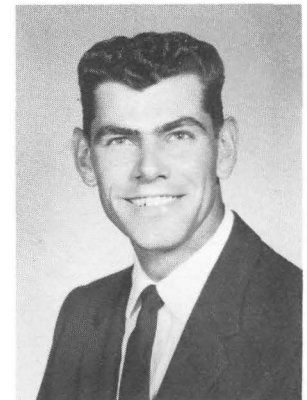
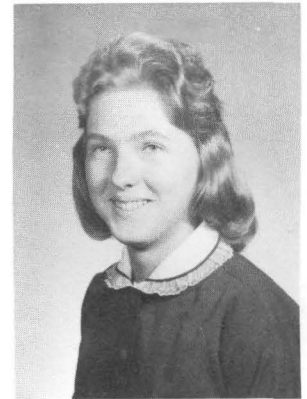
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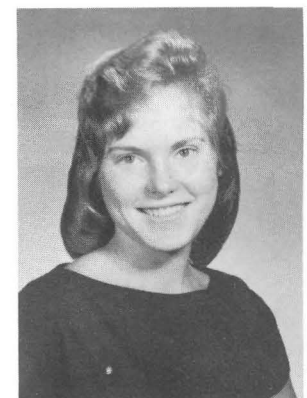
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Louisville, Kentucky  
LOUISVILLE MALE H. S.



DALE L. SCHURTER  
*Elgin, Illinois*  
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## SOPHOMORES

Graham aims his mallet . . . victory is inches away.



JUNE DOROTHEA STEENSE  
Findlay, Ohio  
FINDLAY SENIOR H. S.







BERNARD ALLEN SPARKS  
Quincy, Indiana  
CLOVERDALE H. S.



ANITA EILEEN STAMPS  
Pampa, Texas  
GROOM H. S.



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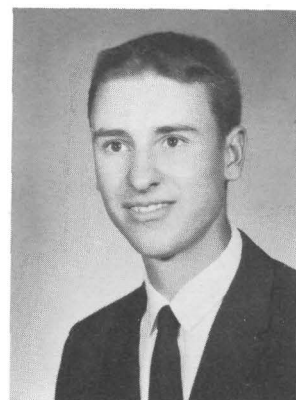
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WINTERSVILLE H. S.



JAN SIMMONS  
Littlefield, Texas  
LITTLEFIELD H. S.



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Tilton, Arkansas  
HICKORY RIDGE H. S.



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Hustontown, Pennsylvania  
FORBES ROAD JOINT JR-SR H. S.



OPAL JANICE SPEERS  
Sunkist, Oklahoma  
PORTERVILLE UNION H. S.



Three and two with bases loaded.

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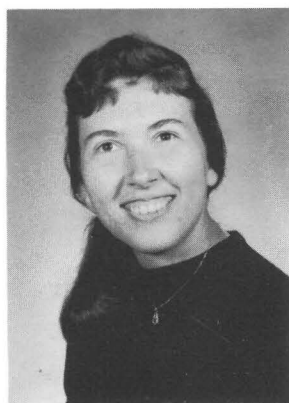
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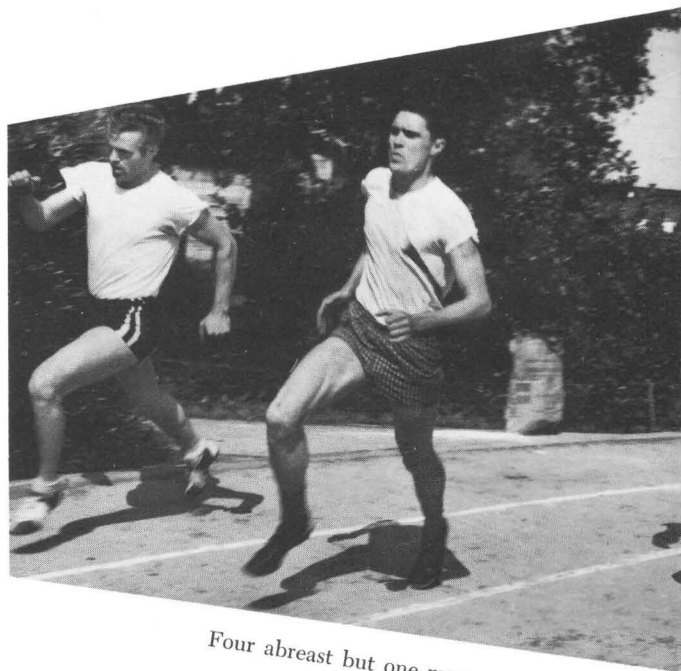


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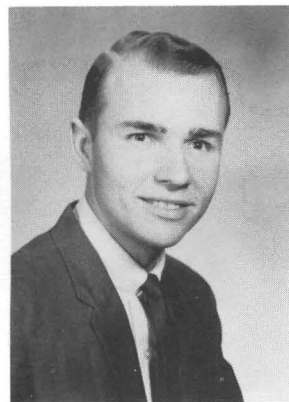
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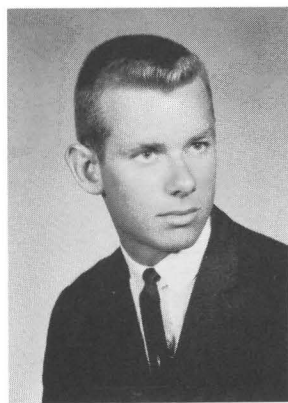


Four abreast but one man wins.

## FRESHMEN



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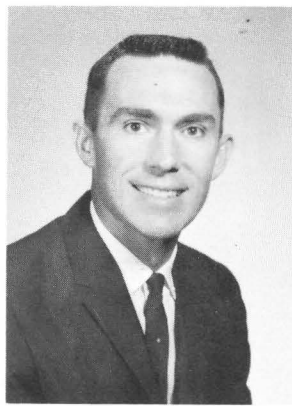


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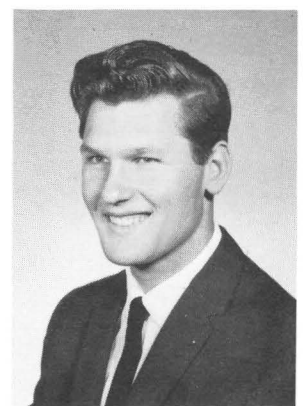
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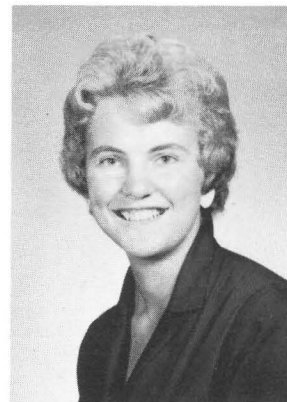
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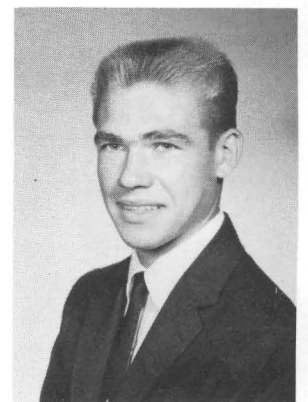
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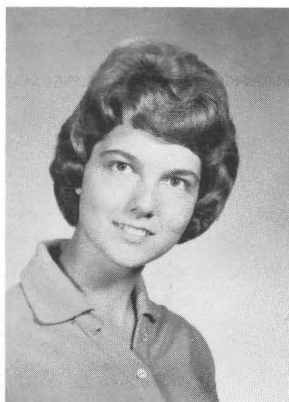
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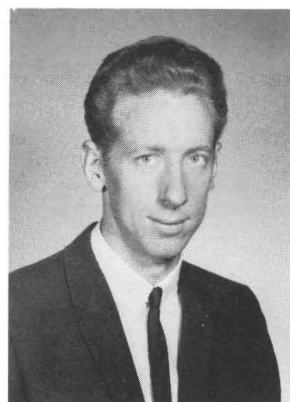
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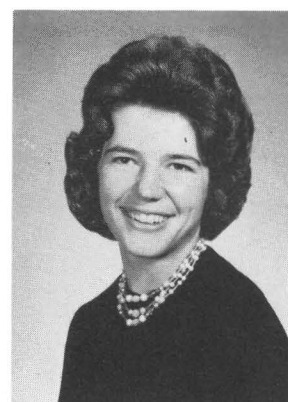
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Wister, Oklahoma  
FANSHAW H. S.



DOLORES MARIE WELCH  
Sand Springs, Oklahoma  
CHARLES PAGE H. S.



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Pasadena, California  
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN  
CALIFORNIA



The string snaps and  
the race is over.





FRANKLIN D. WALDEN  
Eugene, Oregon  
IMPERIAL H. S.



JEANNE ANNE WARCO  
Washington, Pennsylvania  
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION H. S.



CHARLES J. WHITAKER  
Asheville, North Carolina  
BLANTONS BUSINESS COLLEGE



KAREN WULF  
Hillsboro, Oregon  
HILLSBORO H. S.



BOB WANN  
Fanshawe, Oklahoma  
EASTERN OKLAHOMA A & M



ELAINE ROSE WENDZEL  
Erie, Colorado  
ERIE H. S.



JAMES L. WELSHANS  
East Saint Louis, Illinois  
EAST SAINT LOUIS SENIOR H. S.



Brookside Park—Ron Miller jackknifes  
from the high board.

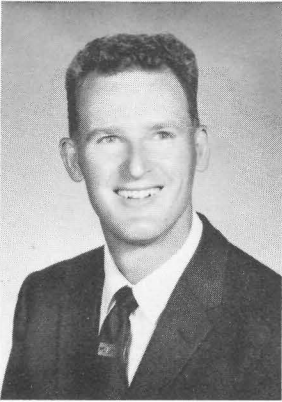


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Dallas, Texas  
EAST TEXAS STATE

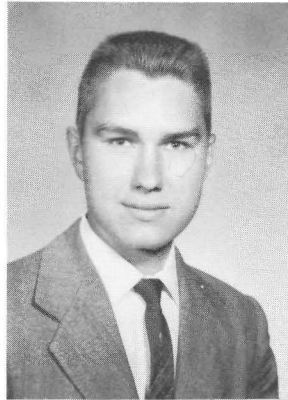


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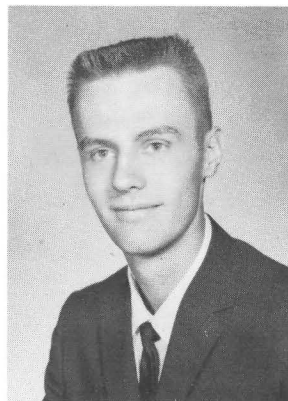
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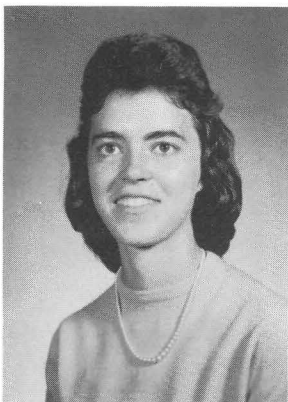
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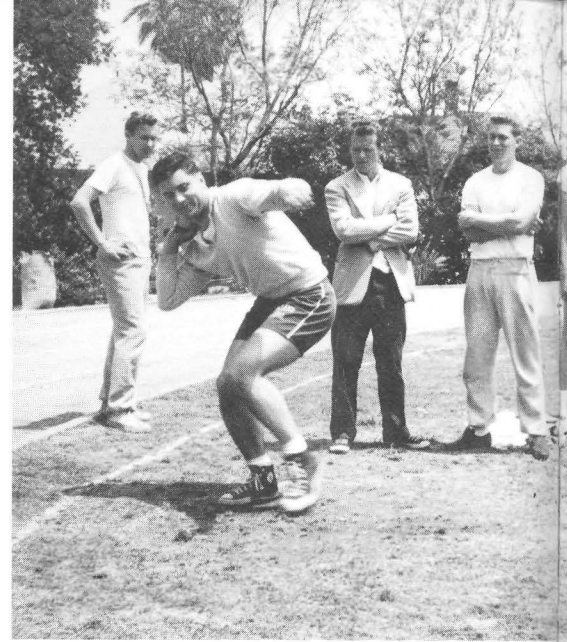
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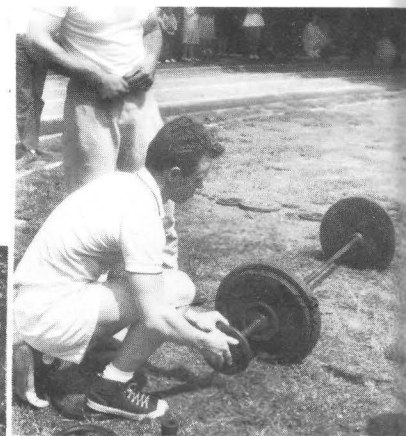
JUDY WILLIAMS  
Springfield, Colorado  
SPRINGFIELD H. S.



Eyes are on Bob as he puts the shot.



JOAN WENZEL  
Erie, Colorado  
ERIE H. S.



Ten lbs. more for the next man.

Waiting for the gun—it's the fifty yard dash.



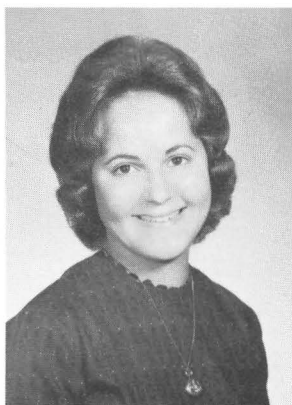
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San Francisco, California  
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



WILLIAM FRANK VANZANT  
Jacksonville, Florida  
JONES BUSINESS COLLEGE



BERTHA L. WENGER  
Laramie, Wyoming  
UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING



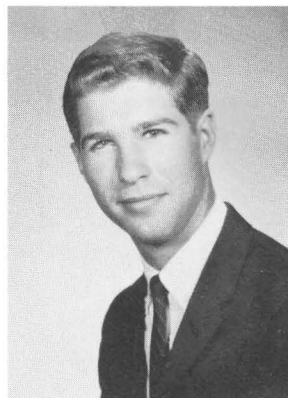
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YADKINVILLE H. S.



ROGER W. WEST  
Elderon, Wisconsin  
WITTENBERG H. S.



SARAH S. ZAPF  
Festus, Missouri  
FESTUS H. S.



GERALD WITTE  
Dallas, Texas  
MIDLAND H. S.







HERBERT W. ARMSTRONG

Founder of The World Tomorrow program in 1934; a fifteen minute, once-a-week radio production done 'live' over 100 watt KORE in Eugene, Oregon. Power and scope have multiplied in the intervening 29 years to a worldwide, full half hour of Bible instruction aired 1000 times weekly on stations averaging more than 20,000 watts each, giving a combined weekly force of in the tens of millions of watts. At almost every hour of the day somewhere on the earth, radio waves are carrying this compelling message, . . . this is Herbert W. Armstrong with the Good News of the World Tomorrow . . ."



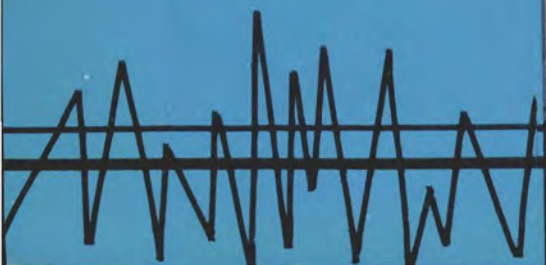
GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

Co-Speaker on the program since 1955, being initiated to television production at the same time on a series of programs appearing across the United States. During the absence of his father, Mr. G. T. Armstrong has carried The World Tomorrow program seven days a week, with vocal qualities so similar that even regular listeners are puzzled at times. Interest was first captured through a series on proper child rearing. Pleasantly surprising results came as parents put the Biblical advice into practice in their own homes.

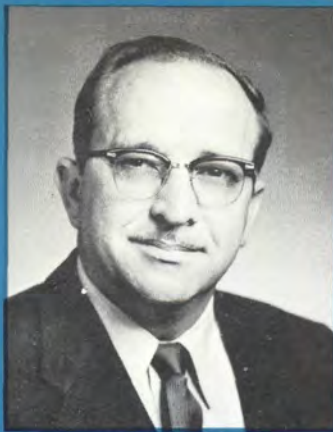
## *"The World Tomorrow" . . .*

While others across the campus are hearing The World Tomorrow on radios or loudspeakers connected directly at the radio control room, this group has taken the opportunity to be present in the studio itself. The highly sensitive microphone is a key element in the transfer of the human voice to electric impulses, then to magnetic storage on tape, to radio waves and finally emerging as audible sound waves once more from radio sets in all nations.

Radio waves with a message dart outward from thousand foot towers on all continents. An earth now filled with darkness and increasing chaos is beginning to hear God's Word in English, French, German and Spanish, as it lights the only way to a future world of peace. Every word sounds forth with tens of millions of watts of power weekly. Programs originate in the Ambassador College radio studios in both Pasadena and Bricket Wood.







DR. BENJAMIN REA

Headquarters for the Spanish work and home of EL MUNDO DE MAÑANA are on the Ambassador Campus in Bricket Wood, England. Dr. Rea's voice was formerly heard in Spain and North Africa from Radio Montecarlo and Radio Tangier, and is now going out from stations in Uruguay, Peru and Central America. EL MUNDO DE MAÑANA CURSO DE BIBLIA (The Bible Correspondence Course) will be nearing its twelfth published lesson as this copy goes to press.



ERHARD KLAMMER

DIE WELT VON MORGEN—A native of West Prussia, Mr. Klammer's voice now returns to that land and all central Europe from Radio Luxemburg. The enthusiasm of the German people for the program has led to the establishment of offices in Dusseldorf, Germany. DIE REINE WAHRHEIT, counterpart of the Plain Truth, is produced monthly from the Pasadena Campus and printed in England.



DIBAR K. APARTIAN

LE MONDE A VENIR—Now on Radio Luxemburg and Radio Europe No. 1 as well as stations in Canada and the West Indies, this French message of The World Tomorrow began also as a 15 minute program with Mr. Apartian as speaker in 1950. LE BIBLE RANCONTEE AUX ENFANTS, a translation of The Bible Story for Children has been circulated widely in France, Switzerland, the Benelux countries and the West Indies.

## *A Broadcast Beamed To All Continents*

Two seconds, one second, click . . . the World Tomorrow is on the air. Each daily one half hour program is taped, edited, then sent to national and foreign radio stations.



NORMAN SMITH

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

# Your World

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McNair  
Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rea  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunting  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Darr  
Mr. and Mrs. James Wells  
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Walker  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Braker  
Mr. and Mrs. Robin Jones  
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Chapman  
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gould  
Mr. Gerhart Marx  
Mr. Dennis Peabworth  
Miss Estelle Thurman

BRICKET WOOD, HERTS., ENGLAND

DUSSELDORF, GERMANY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schnee

MANILLA, PHILIPPINES

Mr. Gerald Waterhouse  
Mr. Frank Longuskie  
Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Ortiguero

SOUTH AFRICA

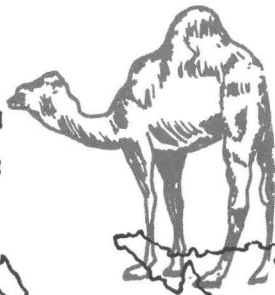
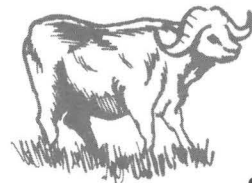
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mwambula

N. SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cole  
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hughes  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huse  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpkins  
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Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Faulkner  
Mr. William Myers  
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Miss Jessie Emmett  
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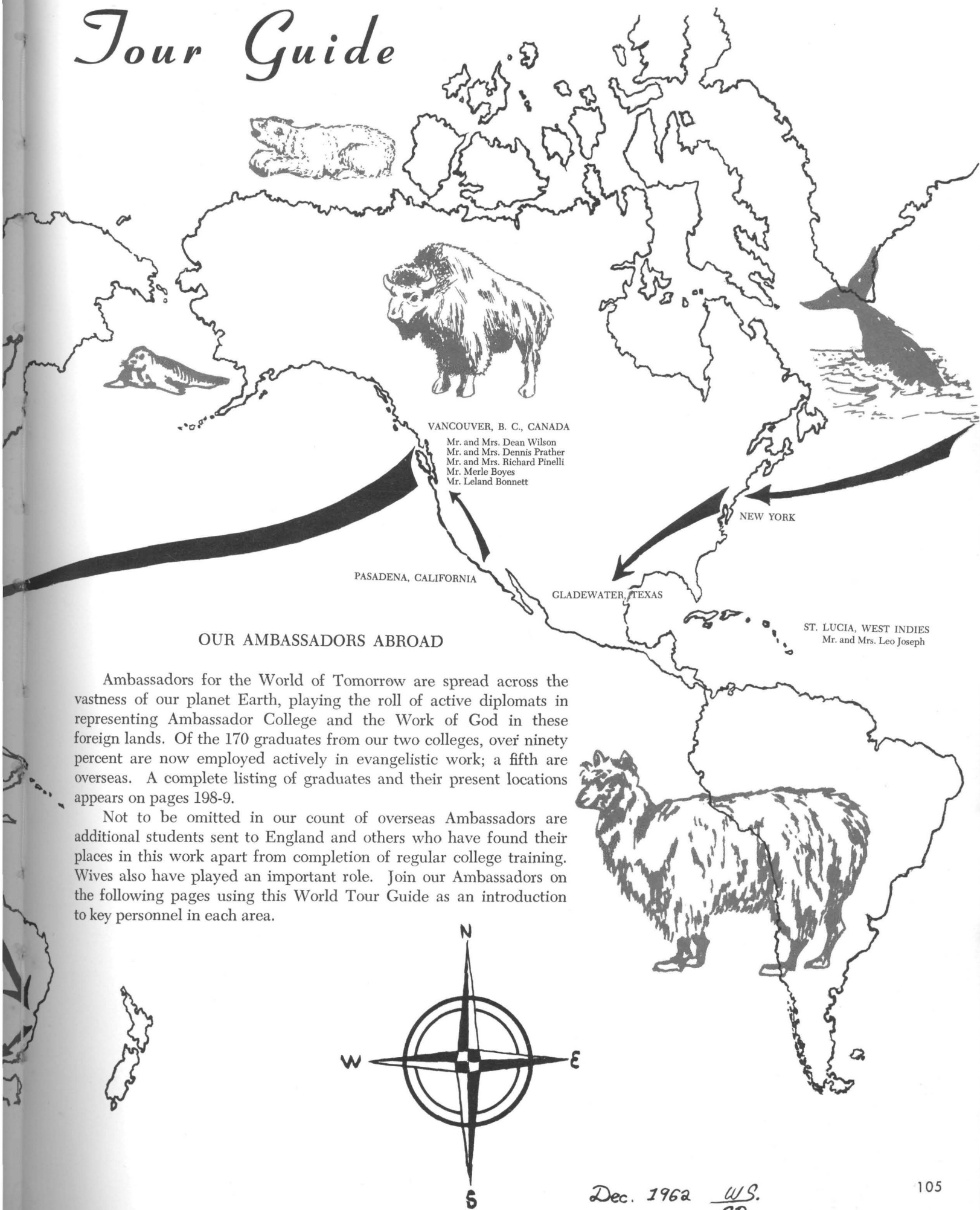
MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winner





# Tour Guide



VANCOUVER, B. C., CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilson  
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Prather  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pinelli  
Mr. Merle Boyes  
Mr. Leland Bonnett

NEW YORK

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

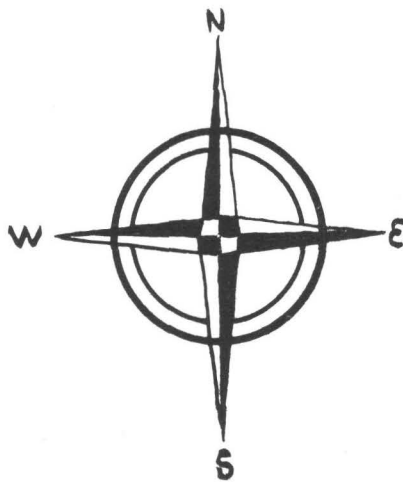
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ST. LUCIA, WEST INDIES  
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Joseph

## OUR AMBASSADORS ABROAD

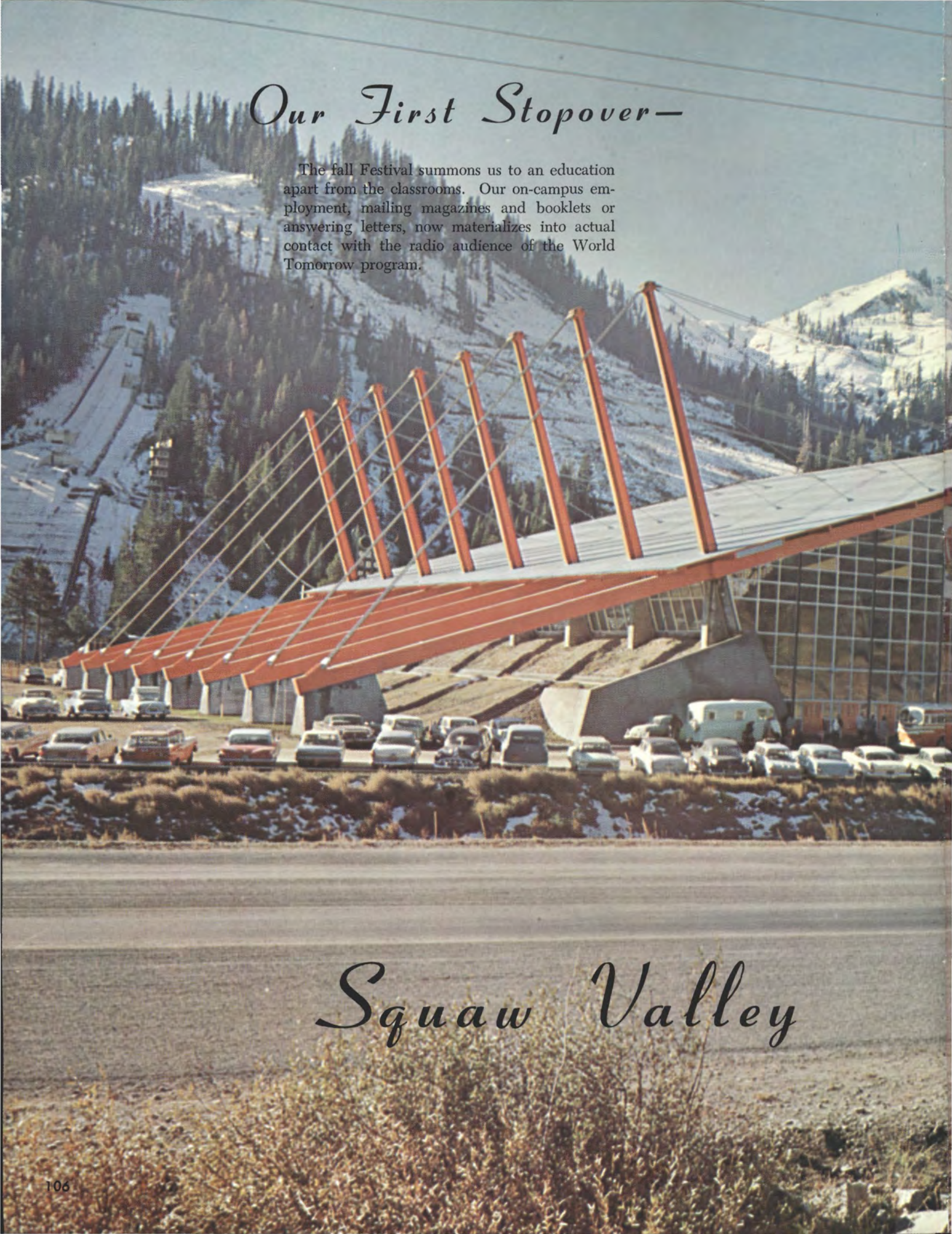
Ambassadors for the World of Tomorrow are spread across the vastness of our planet Earth, playing the roll of active diplomats in representing Ambassador College and the Work of God in these foreign lands. Of the 170 graduates from our two colleges, over ninety percent are now employed actively in evangelistic work; a fifth are overseas. A complete listing of graduates and their present locations appears on pages 198-9.

Not to be omitted in our count of overseas Ambassadors are additional students sent to England and others who have found their places in this work apart from completion of regular college training. Wives also have played an important role. Join our Ambassadors on the following pages using this World Tour Guide as an introduction to key personnel in each area.



Dec. 1962 *W.S.*  
*C.D.*





# *Our First Stopover—*

The fall Festival summons us to an education apart from the classrooms. Our on-campus employment, mailing magazines and booklets or answering letters, now materializes into actual contact with the radio audience of the World Tomorrow program.

## *Squaw Valley*



A winter wonderland in the high Sierras opens wide its doors for over five thousand people from areas as distant as Hawaii and the Great Lakes region. Cool, crisp air, snow-capped mountain peaks and clear blue skies highlighted the close of the Feast in sharp contrast to the winds and persistent rainfall during the initial days.



*State Park*



# Eight Memorable Days

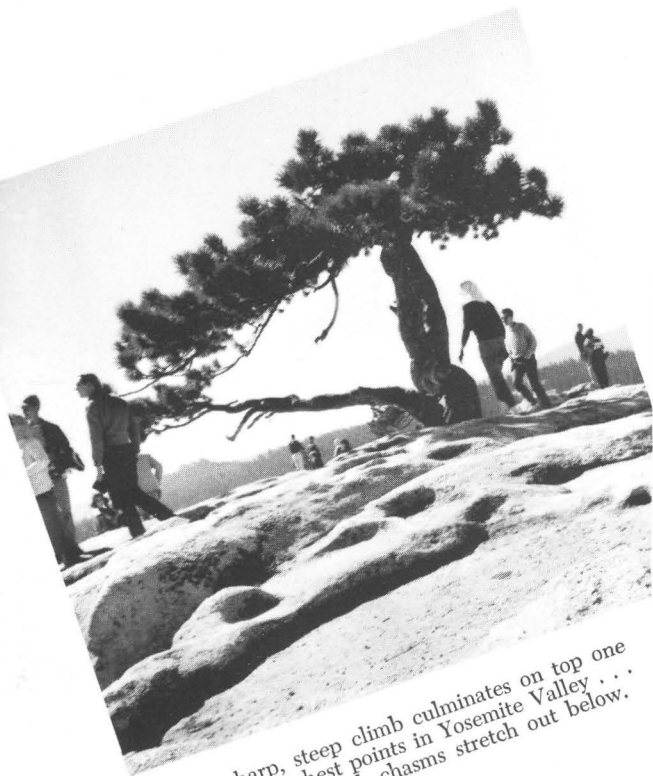


Voices fill with anticipation and excitement as passengers view the yawning Yosemite skyline.

With thoughts of majestic mountains, towering falls and fireside chatter, four busloads of college students move northward from Yosemite National Park in the face of threatening skies. Squaw Valley and the nearby Lake Tahoe area provide the setting for a convocation picturing the wonderful World of Tomorrow. Classroom teachings are translated into a way of life shared together for eight joy-filled days.



Romping in the snow awhile — Olympic Village guests watch the fun.



A sharp, steep climb culminates on top one of the highest points in Yosemite Valley . . . deep, mammoth chasms stretch out below.



Table tennis, swimming, hiking, and horse back riding were enjoyed by older students living at the Alumni Center near Lake Tahoe. Freshmen were privileged to stay at Squaw Valley proper.



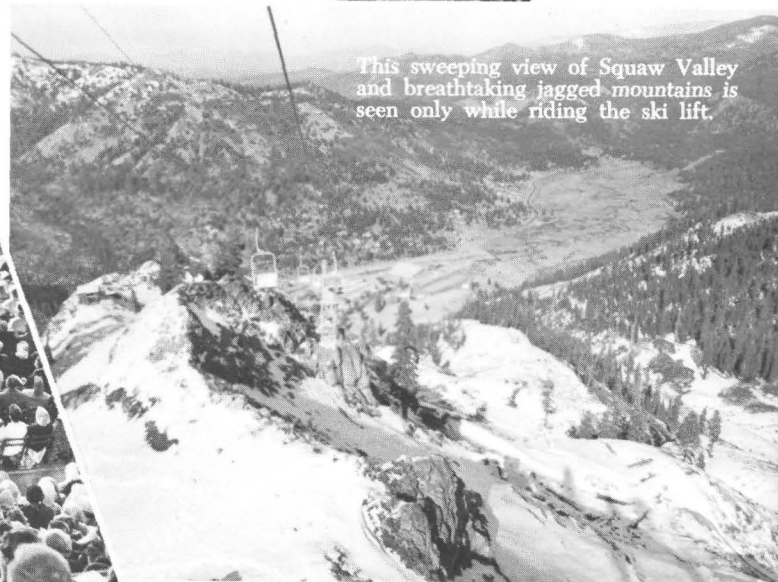


While winds whip over snow-capped mountain peaks, Blyth Arena sheltered in the valley below bustles with activity.

A rapid exit after morning services. Giant replicas of Scandinavian Olympic skiers attract special interest.



Special music by Imperial Choraliars, "Hear, O Israel" echoes inside Blyth Arena.




This sweeping view of Squaw Valley and breathtaking jagged mountains is seen only while riding the ski lift.







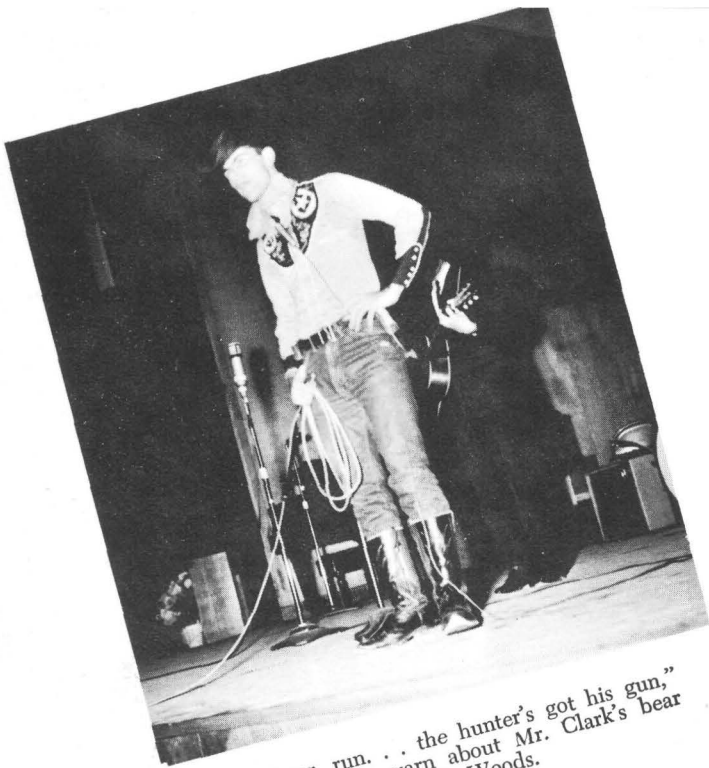


# *Inside Blyth Arena*

A massive structure, a gigantic classroom where members and students rejoice in learning from God's ministers, many of whom are Ambassador graduates. Notebooks become filled with instructions that will be read, re-read, and applied in months to follow.



# Farwell Until

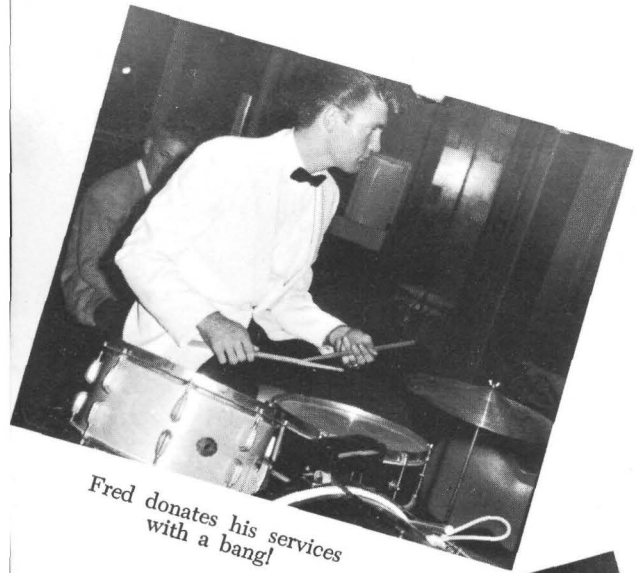


"Run bear, run. . . the hunter's got his gun," as Dale spins a yarn about Mr. Clark's bear hunt in the wild North Woods.

The audience joins in for the closing number, "a sing along."



A commercial turns into Radio Choas when Garry tries to sell his audience a bar of soap with a hole in the middle.



Fred donates his services with a bang!



Donna and Anna portray their sisterly devotion with a song.



Clayton Steep and the Smoggy Mountain Boys lament the Frozen Logger "who stirred coffee with his thumb."



# Next Year

Come on and join the fun . . . gaiety and laughter characterize the scheduled activities. The Student Fun Show brought many a chuckle, while leisurely hours of waltzing and two-stepping added a bit of spice to the amusement.

"A prize for the man who dances with the most Co-eds!" starts the college dance at the Alumni Center.



I haven't met you before,  
Could you be Mr. Clark's daughter?



"And the Band played on . . ."



Olympic Village Cafeteria converts into a dance room, complete with entertainment and combo.

# Canada—A Visit to our Vancouver Offices

The Vancouver office—situated on Canada's west coast—has experienced phenomenal growth since its beginning in February 1961. From this key location, the PLAIN TRUTH magazine is sent to people scattered across this northern country, a land of frozen expanses, soaring mountains and fertile wheat plains.



Mr. Dean Wilson, Manager of the Canadian Office.



Every letter is carefully read and its sender mailed the requested literature.



Cheerful, conservative and well-lighted, these offices encourage the expanding staff to obtain peak production from latest equipment.





# The Philippines—Gateway to Asia



Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong views the layout of an evangelistic message in the Philippine Free Press with Mr. Gerald Waterhouse, sent to help in the establishment and supervision of a growing work in these islands.

The Philippines, known for its exports of manila rope and coconut, is the site of newly opened offices.

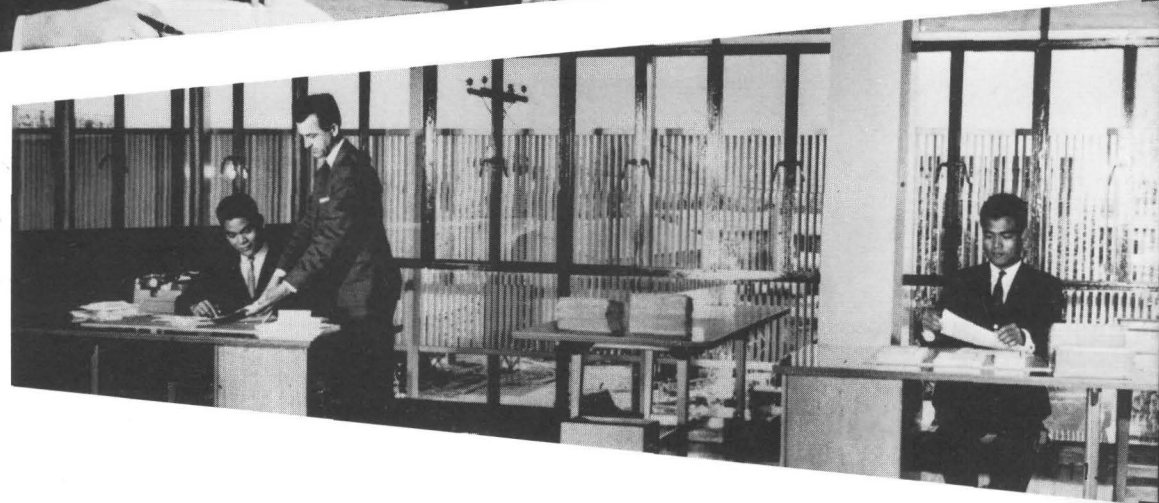


Mr. Pedro Ortiguero enjoys a moment of relaxation from his office responsibilities.



Comfortably established in this new office, Mr. Frank Longuskie is unaware that a few months will bring news of transfer to South Africa.

The two sons of Mr. Ortiguero, Benjamin (on the left with Mr. Longuskie) and Jeremiah (right) constitute the new clerical staff.





# Australia—

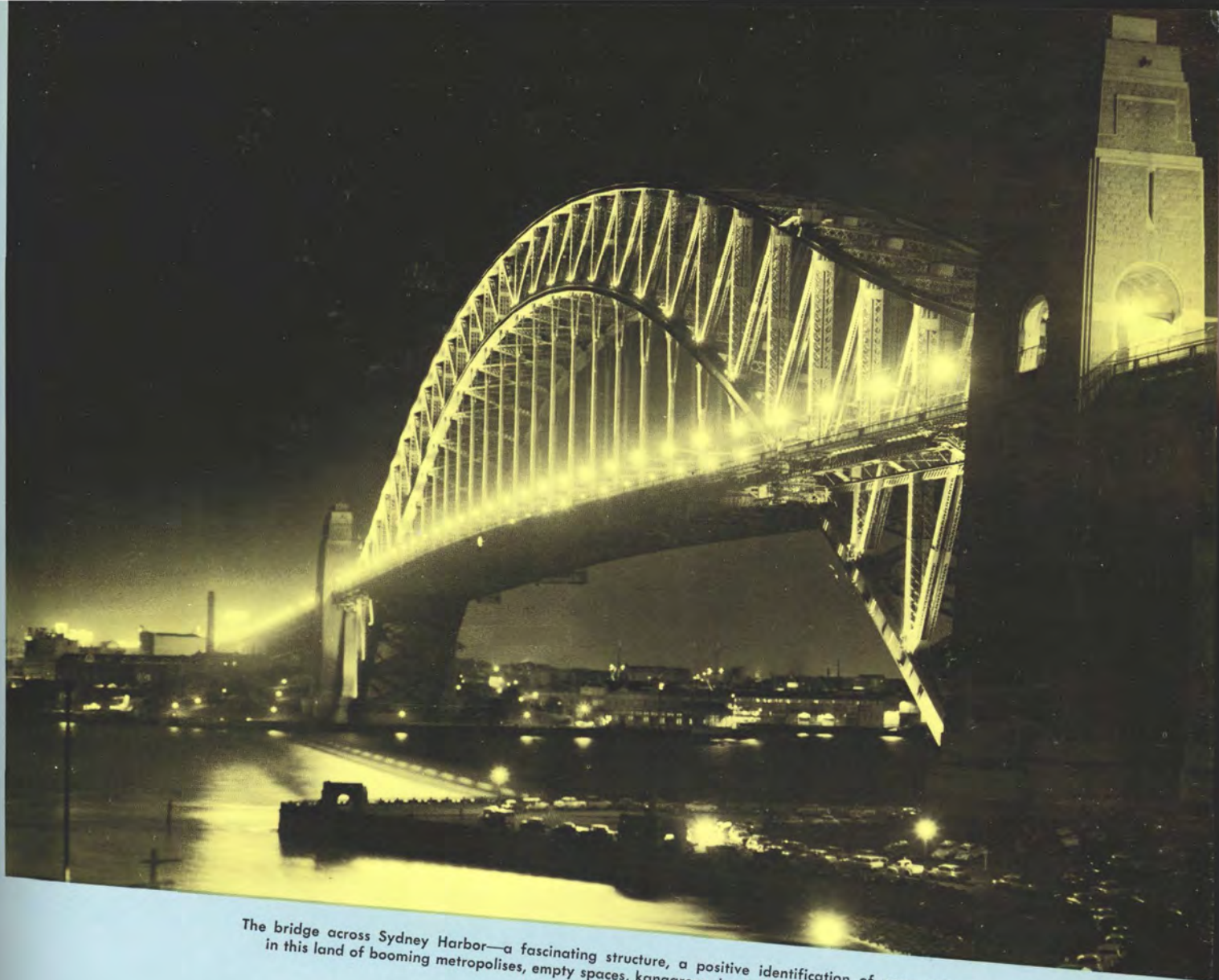
## 'The Land Down Under'

A continent on the southern side of the planet earth, reveals its presence in a growing response to the World Tomorrow broadcast. This vast expanse of lush green mountains and arid deserts is home for a number of our overseas Ambassadors.



Springtime in September—The community Memorial Hall at Blackheath welcomes 330 for the Feast of Tabernacles, almost doubling last year's attendance.





The bridge across Sydney Harbor—a fascinating structure, a positive identification of your presence in this land of booming metropolises, empty spaces, kangaroos, koala bears and eucalyptus trees.

Appetites are keen, especially for the younger set, and a feast is no time to be talking.



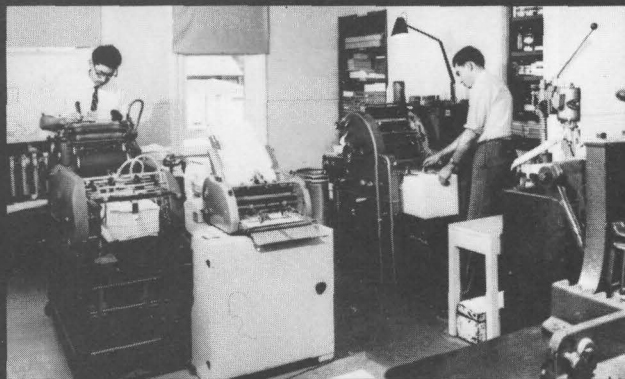




The  
WORLD TO-  
MORROW Broadcast  
on dozens of stations brings  
in letters by the thousands requesting  
literature and information. One of N. Sydney's  
finest, most up-to-date structures (the MLC Building) is  
the scene of long hours of dedicated service. Operations such as  
Mail Reading and channeling, Letter Answering, Printing of Literature,  
Mailing The PLAIN TRUTH and GOOD NEWS are patterned after tried and  
tested procedures developed at Pasadena. Qualified Ambassador College personnel sent  
to fill these thousands of requests are aided by native Australians.



# Australian Personnel

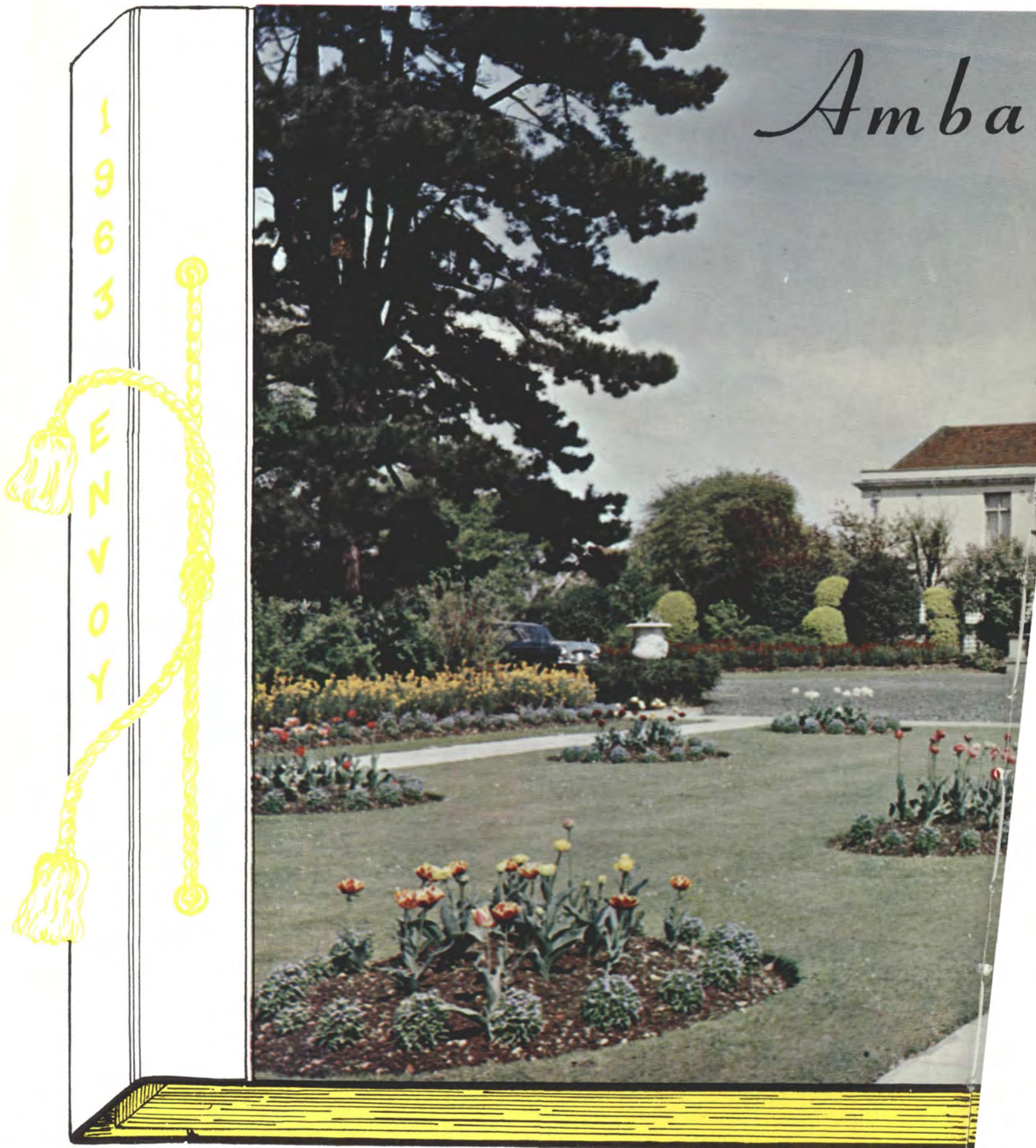


Mr. Gene Hughes, Circulation Manager of The PLAIN TRUTH





*and now...*



*Amba*

*the ENVOY*



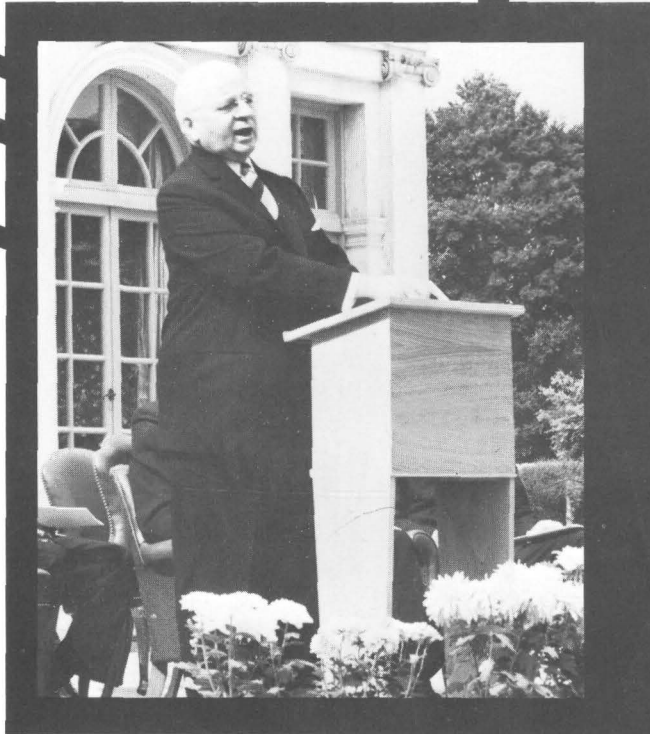
# *sador College in England*



*takes you on a tour of our sister College,  
introduced by our theme of...*



# Tomorrow's



*A*N ASTOUNDING revolution in *university-level* education is going to take place—in 15 to 20 years—or less! *These drastic changes of tomorrow's world have been introduced in two institutions already.*

The world's leaders, through the centuries, have developed the pattern of society they themselves were *educated and trained to produce and perpetuate*. This world, with all its fears, its ills, inequalities and wretchedness, **IS THE PRODUCT OF ITS SYSTEM OF EDUCATION!** Whatever of the spiritual, moral and ethical it may have possessed one or two centuries ago, even with its pagan taint, has faded from the classroom.

**WHAT'S WRONG** with education? It neglects entirely to teach the most basic **FOUNDATION** of **ALL KNOWLEDGE**:—the real **PURPOSE** for human existence—the **REASON** why we are put on earth—our real true **GOAL** in living. Ambassador College at Pasadena and here in England are recapturing **THE TRUE VALUES!** They teach young men and women *how* to **LIVE**—not merely how to earn a living. They *know*—and teach students—the **TRUE PURPOSE** of life, the real **REASON** for living, the **RIGHT** over-all **GOAL**.





# Education Today!



The heart and center of the AMBASSADOR COLLEGE academic facilities is *Memorial Hall*. Shown here is the Main Entrance and Reception Room. Here, as well as in the remainder of the building, exists a truly cultural setting to aid students in fulfilling the motto of the College: "*Recapture True Values.*"



# *A Preview . . .*





a mere foretaste of what tomorrow's  
College-grounds will look like



*M*UCH like the Garden in Eden are the breath-taking *Sunken Gardens* of Memorial Hall, here drenched in summer sun. Could any garden be more beautiful?

At each College you will find spacious grounds, gardens, pools, streams, fountains, with beautiful trees, shrubs, plants, and flowers. Our buildings, actually built originally in costly manner by multi-millionaires, have come to us for a tiny fraction of their original cost. Nevertheless, they are not "run down," but "dressed and kept"—with lovely rugs, crystal chandeliers, and a modest showing of works of art consistent with Biblical principles. All these help to make Ambassador a joy to students, a pleasant surprise to business associates, a credit to the handiwork of God!



# Graduation Ceremo



The South Steps and sweeping lawns of Memorial Hall provide an ideal setting for the 1962 Graduation Ceremonies. Mr. Armstrong delivers his timely address to the graduating class, students and special guests, pointing out the startling—but nevertheless true—fact that in not many years from now this College educational system is destined to permeate the whole world!





AND a life of full-time service in the Work of God begins for five new graduates of Ambassador College, England. With the words of Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong's address filling their thoughts, the five receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Dr. Benjamin Rea, Dean of the Faculty.

For a look at points of service for the '61 and '62 graduates, see the following two pages.



The College Choral Group, under the direction of Mr. Geoffrey Shaw, takes part in the Graduation Ceremony with the anthem "The Heavens are Telling."

# Our '61 and '62 Graduates . . .

*where they are today*



Guy L. Engelbart

1961



Carn A. Catherwood

1961

*Names reversed*

OPPORTUNITIES, the world over, await energetic and ambitious graduates of Ambassador College! These students, having completed their academic curriculum and having accumulated a fund of practical knowledge and experience, are now ready to meet *the challenge* of their new responsibilities.

Our '61 Graduates, Mr. Carn Catherwood and Mr. Guy Engelbart, have been given assignments in the United States. Mr. Catherwood, now an ordained minister, pastors the two churches of Indianapolis and Terra Haute, Indiana, while Mr. Engelbart assists Mr. Carlton Smith in the New York and Philadelphia churches.

All the '62 Graduates are at present employed in the Work in Great Britain. For their particular positions see the Faculty Pages, following.





Benjamin R. Chapman  
1962



Robin G. Jones  
1962



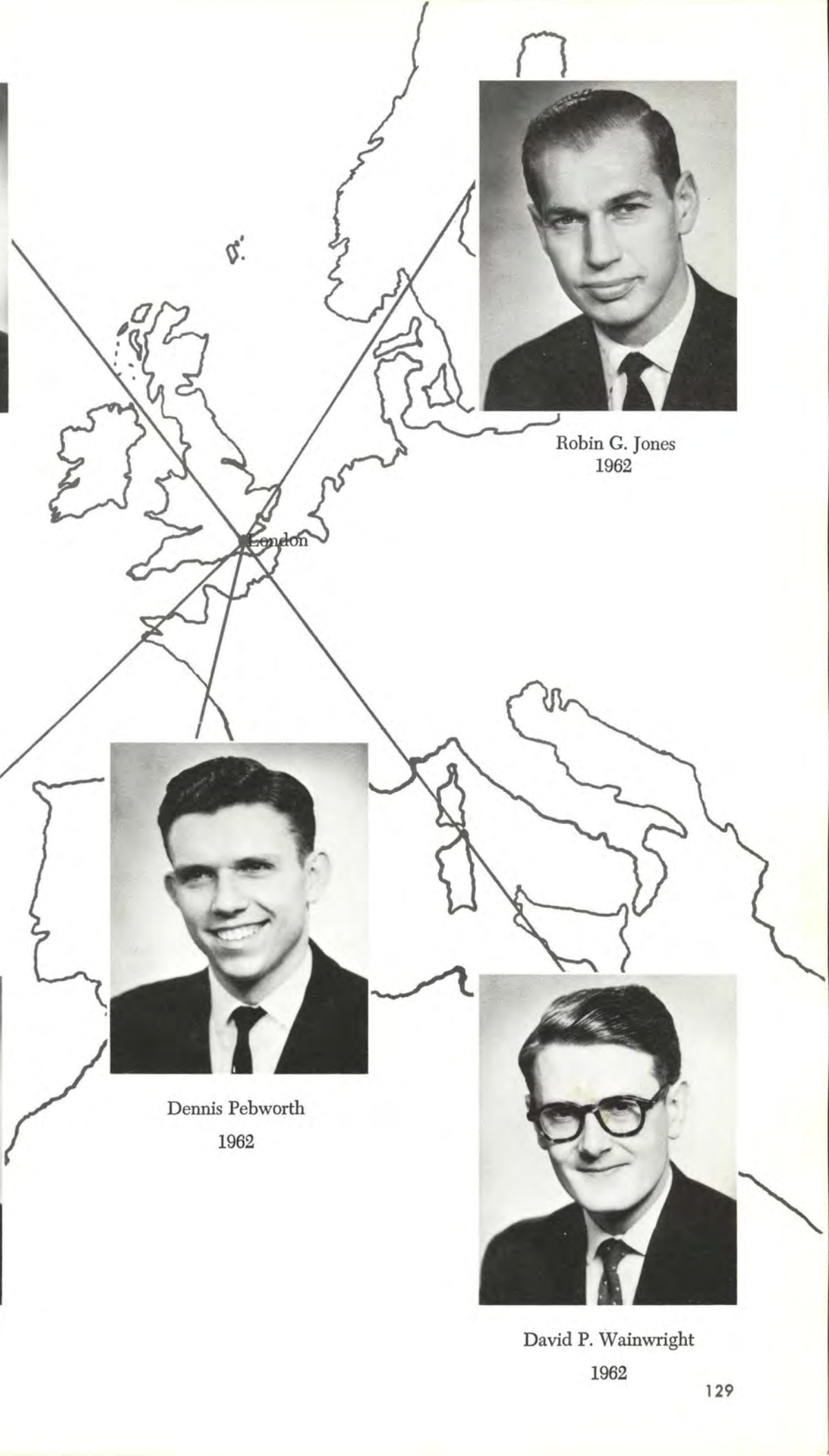
Gerhard O. Marx  
1962



Dennis Pebworth  
1962



David P. Wainwright  
1962





# Faculty Reception



With background music provided by the College Quintet, Memorial Hall becomes the setting of the formal Faculty Reception.



# Seven new Members added to the Faculty this year!



*A* MBASSADOR COLLEGES strive to maintain a high ratio of Lecturers to students to provide more personalised instruction. At present, here in Great Britain there is *one* lecturer for every *six* students.



First-year students meet the lecturers who will be their guides through the coming College years. A fine evening to begin a lasting friendship!

# Faculty



Raymond F. McNair

Deputy Chancellor of Ambassador College Pastor of Churches of God in Great Britain Guidance Counsellor, Lecturer in Theology, Public Speaking.



Dr. Benjamin L. Rea

Ordained Minister. Dean of the Faculty. Speaker on Radio Programme "El Mundo de Mañana" Senior Lecturer in Spanish, International Relations, Lecturer in Theology.



Charles F. Hunting

Ordained Minister, Bursar of the College. Lecturer in Theology, Public Speaking. Instructor in Tennis.



# *Administration*



Ernest L. Martin

Ordained Minister, Academic Registrar.  
Senior Lecturer in History, Lecturer in  
Theology.



Dr. Kenneth Abbott

Head of Music Department, Director of  
College Choral Group. Lecturer in Organ,  
Piano, Music.



William A. Bowden

Director of Building and  
Grounds Department.

# Faculty



Ronald L. Dart

Ordained Minister. Lecturer in  
Theology, Public Speaking.



Ruby M. Abbott

Head of Domestic  
Science Department



Robert C. Boraker

Ordained Minister. Head of the  
Letter Answering Department.  
Lecturer in Journalism, Typewriting.



Myrtle Horn

Deaconess. Warden of Women.  
Director of Kitchen Facilities.





Shirley A. Jones

Women's Guidance Counsellor.  
Head Librarian. Lecturer in Library  
Science.



Benjamin R. Chapman

Manager of Recording Studios.  
Lecturer in Pictorial Journalism.



Estelle Thurman

Assistant Librarian. Assistant  
Warden of Women.



Clarence T. Gould, Jr.

Assistant Bursar, Lecturer in  
Geography, Mathematics.

# Faculty



David P. Wainwright

Office Manager of French Department in England. Senior Lecturer in French, English.



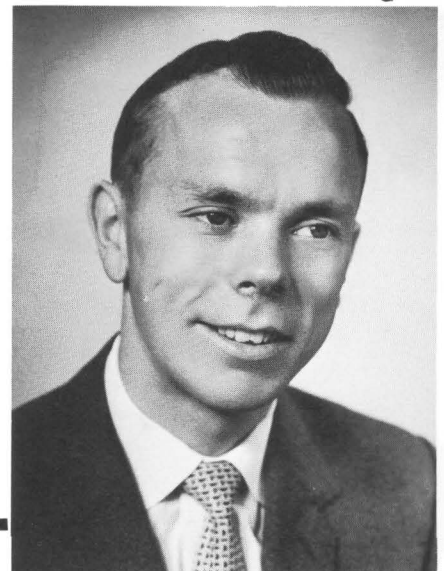
Leon Walker

Office Manager of Spanish Department. Lecturer in Spanish, Typewriting.



Christina Jewell

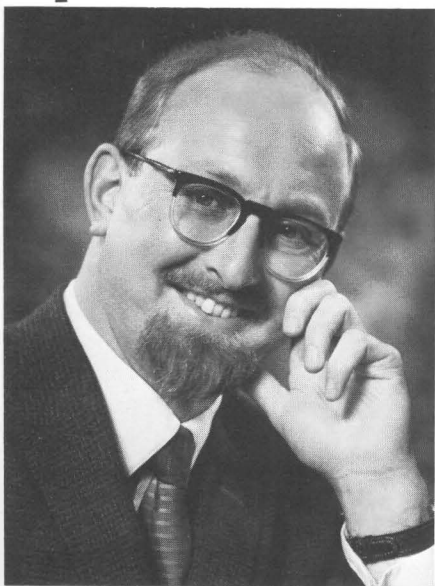
Instructor in Physical Training, Women's Sports.



Gerhard O. Marx

Office Manager of German Department in England. Lecturer in German. Associate Editor of the magazine *Die Reine Wahrheit*.





Geoffrey Shaw  
Assistant Lecturer in Voice.



Harry W. Holyoak  
Assistant Lecturer  
in Instrumental Music.



Dennis L. Pebworth  
Assistant Lecturer in Spanish,  
Assistant Lecturer in Music.



Kyriacos Stavrinides  
Assistant Lecturer in Music.



*Over 160 Acres of College Grounds  
... provide adequate space for  
academic facilities ... plus ample  
room for future building expansion.*







A bird's-eye view of the wide, green properties which, in less than four years, have become Ambassador College in England. God has seen fit to place His name here on 160 acres of the Green Belt where students can be free of city smoke and noise, and yet close enough to the nation's capital to have ready access to its cultural advantages.

A further aerial look at the College layout show us: (1) Football field, track, and tennis courts—site of the daily Physical Training programme; (2) Administrative Offices, Printing Department and Mailing Offices, from which go booklets and articles to the British Isles and all Europe; (3) The "Clock Stables" now in the process of conversion to a modern dormitory for 140 men. (4) Kitchen gardens and orchard supplying the College with fresh vegetables and fruits; (5) Newly constructed Dining Hall and Women's Dormitory; (6) Present Men's Dormitory; (7) College Garage and Transport Department; (8) Memorial Hall, principal classroom building; (9) Italian Gardens and Aviary; (10) Formal Rose Gardens; (11) Japanese Gardens; (12) Sunken Gardens; (13) Music Hall.

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# *Our New Women's Residence*



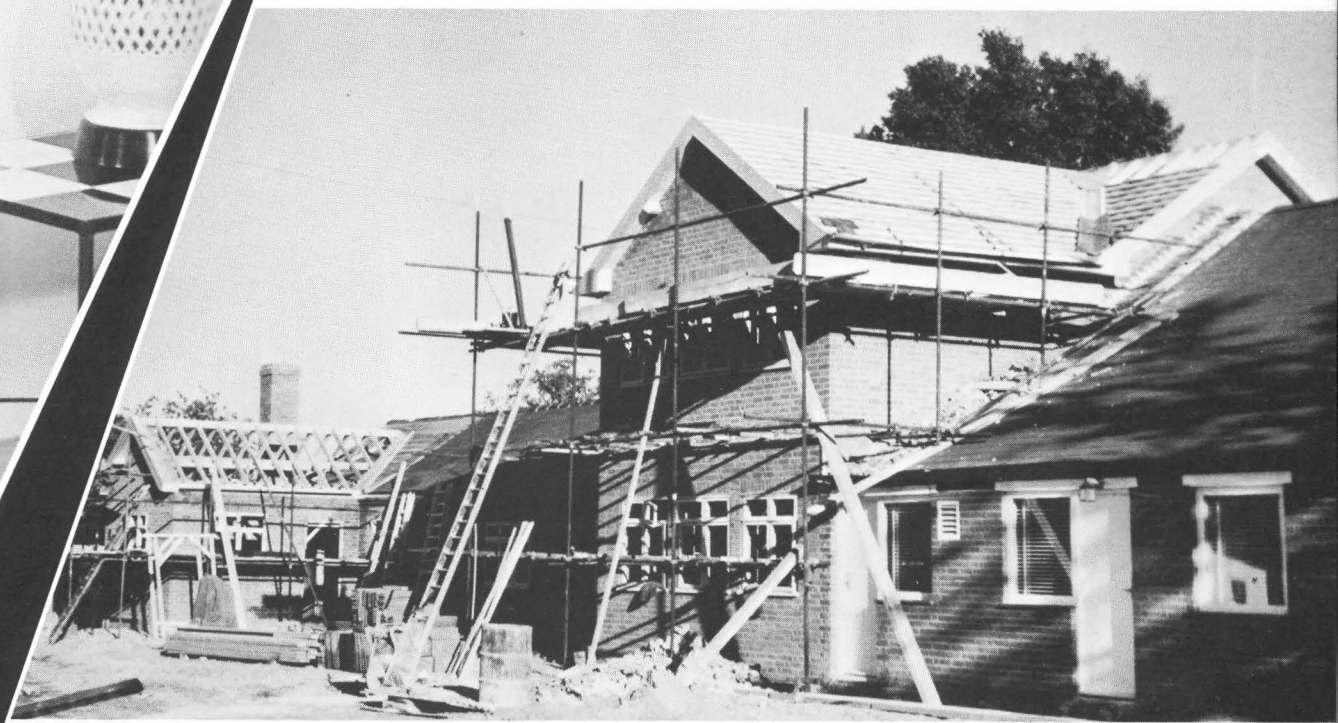
Saturday evening finds the Lounge of the new Women's Residence a charming area for singing around the piano, a relaxing chat, or quiet study. Like to join them?





For a peek inside the dormitory, we look in on Diana Paddy—her nose in a book in preparation for end-of-term exams.

Would you recognise it? One year ago, the newly-completed Women's Residence looked like this. Now housing 24 girls, planned expansion will make a total accommodation of nearly 50.





# Meet the Student Council . . .

Student Council representatives David Bedford and Gary Antion talk over planned activities with Mr. Ernest Martin, Faculty advisor.



Here pictured in the French office, Colin Wilkins has assisted Mr. Wainwright for the past two years.



Council President David Bedford (center) calls the regular Wednesday evening meeting to order. Members are: Frank Brown, 2nd Year; Gary Antion, Council Vice-President; Jan Barnett, Women's Monitor; Mr. Bedford; Shirley Preston, Women's Representative; Jack Pyle, 4th Year; Edward Smith, 3rd Year.



"Bon Voyage!" And off for an afternoon of visiting go Gary Arvidson and Jack Pyle.



With Bible and typewriter at hand, Gary Arvidson tackles another letter at work in the Letter Answering Department.

## *. . . and the Graduating Seniors*



"Will the Forum please come to order?" Exactly where we might expect to find David Bedford each Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Practice makes perfect! Jan Barnett prepares for playing in the Churches and as Accompanist for the Ambassador Singers.

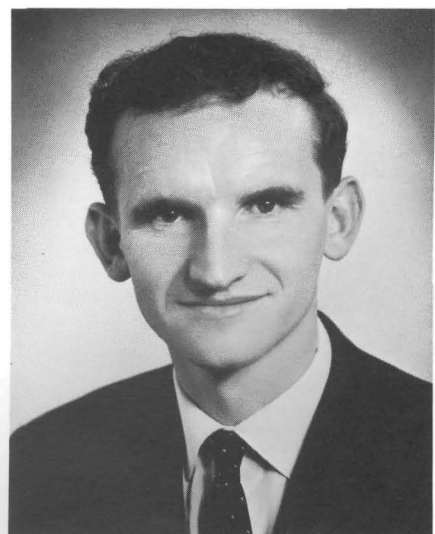


# *The Graduating Class* *of 1963*



David R. Bedford  
*Liss, Hampshire*

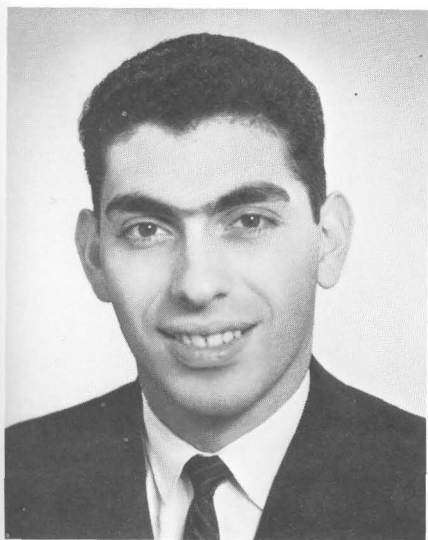
Student Body President.  
Ambassador Club "A" President.  
Visiting Programme. Sermonettes.  
Baptising Tour in British Isles.  
Sports, philately.



Colin J. A. Wilkins  
*St. Albans, Herts.*

French Club President.  
Ambassador Club Secretary.  
Visiting Programme.  
French Department.  
Athletics, foreign travel.





Gary E. Antion  
*Bridgeville, Pa., U.S.A.*

Student Body Vice-President.  
Ambassador "B" Club President.  
Ambassador Chorale.  
Ministerial Aide—St. Louis.  
Visiting Programme. Sermonettes.  
Letter Answering Dept.  
Basketball, singing, dancing.



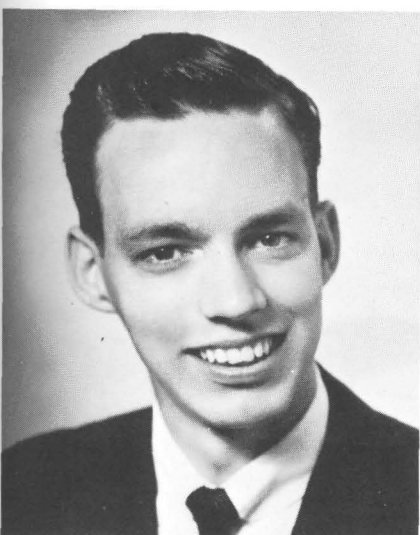
Gary Arvidson  
*Ashtabula, Ohio, U.S.A.*

Ambassador Club. German Club. Student  
Activities Committee. Visiting Programme.  
Sermonettes. Mail Receiving Department.



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

Women's Club. Spanish Club.  
Student Council. Envoy Staff.  
Accompanist—  
Ambassador Choral Singers.  
Secretary. Cooking, hair-styling.



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

Fourth Year Class President.  
Ambassador Club Vice-President.  
Portfolio Editor. News Bureau.  
Visiting Programme. Sermonettes.  
Football, hunting, fishing.

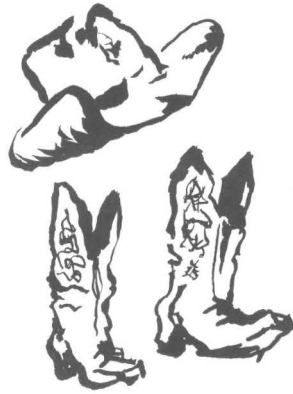
Tower Bridge  
over the River Thames



# Candid shots of the Faculty Party



Gerhard Marx welcomes you.  
Please check your six-shooters!



*J*UST a party? A dance? No! But the first Annual *Faculty Party!* Hosts: The Faculty. Setting: What more appropriate in the "Western Room" (now the Music Hall) than a far-west scene—the "High Noon" Saloon! Dress: For the Faculty special wax moustaches and goatees, bowler hats, and colourful waistcoats and arm bands!



Barbie Ochs and Gary Antion appear to be especially happy. Could it be that they're thinking about their forthcoming wedding?



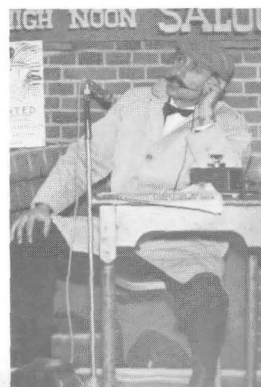
Dr. Abbott and the Music Department "play" a symphony (?) for our entertainment—the Second Movement of Haydn's "Surprise" Symphony—and it really was a surprise! Notice the white powdered wigs for the "long hair" musicians.



As you can see from all the happy faces, everyone thoroughly enjoyed himself! A sparkling evening to brighten a dreary winter.



Entertainment provided by Mr. Hunting and Mr. Dart brought barrellfuls of laughs! Terry, Jill and Valerie combined voices for some trio harmonising.





# ... and Women's Fashion Show



Helen models a warm pink shirt-waister, ideal for Spring.



Mary's winter suit and stole in a rich brown wool was one of the outstanding fashions.



These two stopped the show! Jill laughingly models the simplest of fashions—a real SACK dress—while Joyce's evening wear illustrates the height of fashion.

**E**ACH Spring, Ambassador co-eds from the Domestic Science group present a programme of fashions to the entire student body. This year's show featured suits, day-time dresses, evening wear, knitwear, and even baby clothes! The girls learn how to make rich fabrics, warm colours, well-cut patterns, and a bit of know-how work together for them to produce the kind of clothes that will brighten the snowy winter months and go on into Spring.

Helen shows the fellows how pretty a baby bonnet can be.



Joyce put yards and yards of green wool to work for her in this full-skirted suit.

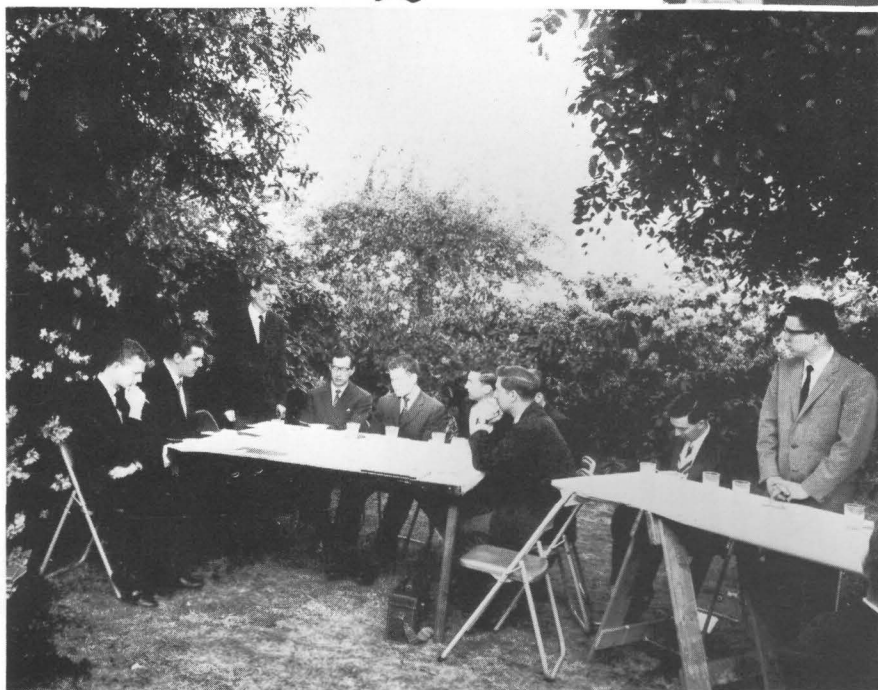
# Speech and



Thought-provoking questions on homemaking bring smiles and varied replies from twenty-one young women preparing for even more active lives in the future.



Serious faces reflect ideas to come from Ambassadors as Club Secretary Frank Brown reads opportunities for the following week.



Another Ambassador first! The Ambassador Club takes advantage of a warm summer evening for a meeting out-of-doors.



# Language Clubs



*Deutscher Verein*



*Español*

Upper: Herr Freibergs presides over the German Club as (lower) Senior Pebworth enters the discussion in Spanish Club. Below: French Club skit gets a laugh from Monsieur D. Wainwright.



*Club Français*

A black and white photograph of a forest path. The path is a light-colored, unpaved trail that winds through a dense forest. The trees are tall and slender, with their branches and leaves creating a canopy overhead. Sunlight filters through the leaves, creating dappled light on the path and the forest floor. The overall atmosphere is serene and natural.

*The*

*Third Year*

*Class*

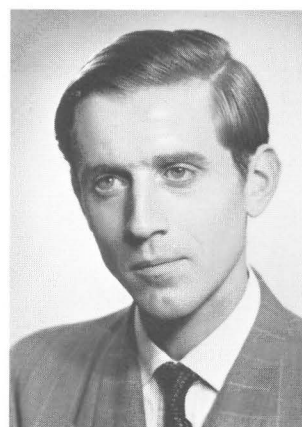




Michael W. Barlow  
West Ham, London



Sheila Costello  
Dublin, Eire



Peter B. London  
Leigh-on-Sea, Essex



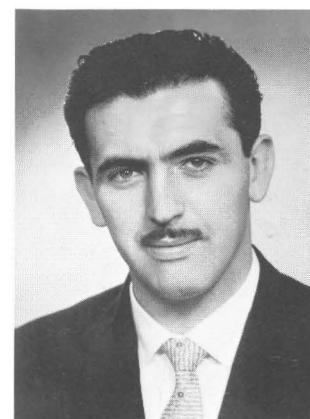
Edward Smith  
Lambeth, London  
THIRD YEAR CLASS PRESIDENT



Stanley G. Olson  
Fostrop, Nygard,  
Sweden



Shirley V. M. Preston  
Maidstone, Kent  
STUDENT COUNCIL SECRETARY



Joseph Jones  
Dudley, Worcestershire



Mel G. Peacock  
Luton, Bedfordshire



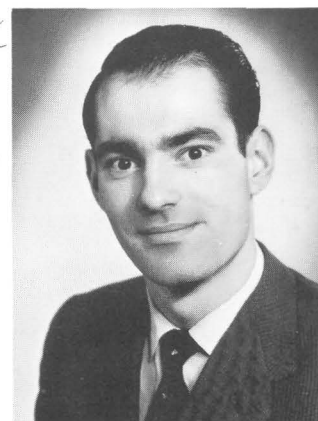
Timothy B. Pope  
Surbiton, Surrey



Highland Scene



James J. Young  
*Edinburgh, Scotland*



William F. Cable-Scott  
*Woking, Surrey*



Barbara Ochs  
*Milwaukee, Wisconsin,  
U.S.A.*



Terry A. Smith  
*Salt Lake City, Utah,  
U.S.A.*



Ron D. McNeil  
*High Point, North Carolina  
U.S.A.*



John M. Sanderson  
*Vumba Mountains,  
Southern Rhodesia*



Michael A. Bousfield  
*Johannesburg, South Africa*



# Third Year



Peggy LaRue Lochner  
Pasadena, California,  
U.S.A.



Don Waterhouse  
San Angelo, Texas,  
U.S.A.



Graham J. Howell  
Port Talbot, Wales



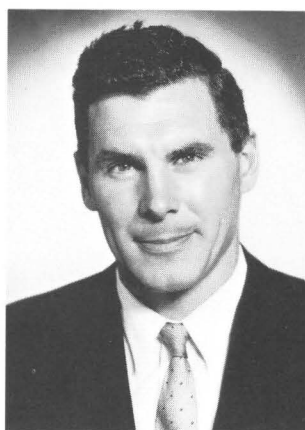
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Australia



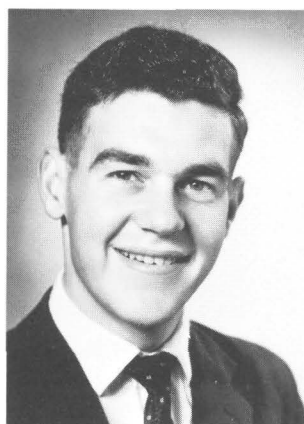
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Newtownabbey, Co. Antrim,  
N. Ireland



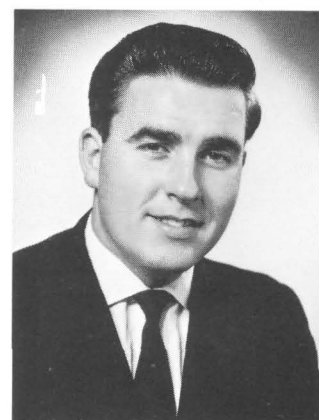
W. Ronald Reedy  
Peoria, Illinois,  
U.S.A.



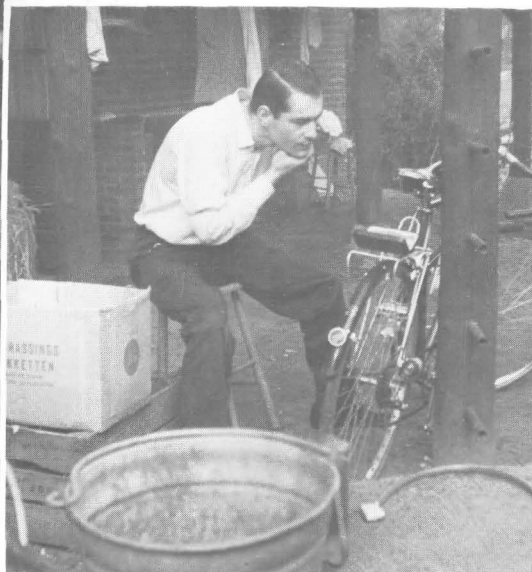
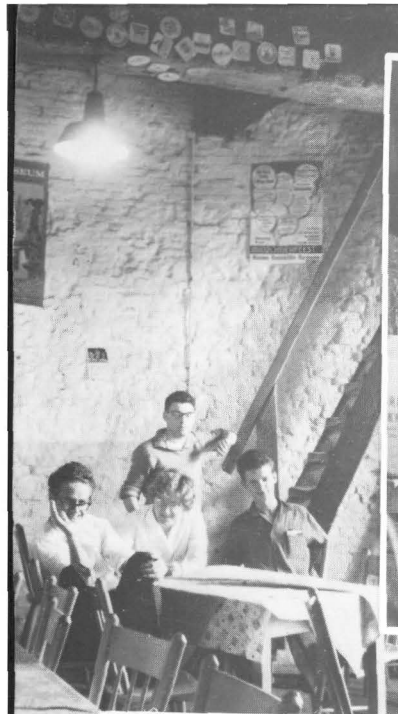
Peter Nichols  
Bristol, Gloucestershire



Ian Paton  
Mitcham, Surrey



Reginald C. Platt  
Dagenham, Essex



That was a mighty cold shave, that was!



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On top of the world? Richard scans the Dutch countryside outside Osterwijk. He, Roy, and Bill spent the night in this windmill, converted into a youth hostel.



Holland

GERMANY

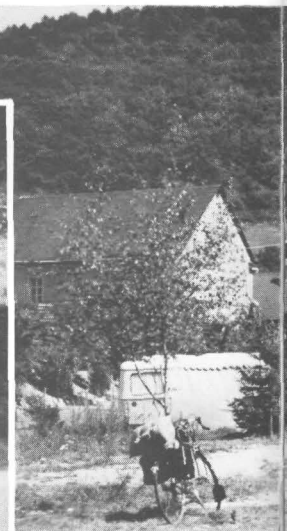
Belgium



Eddie poses for a snapshot in Koln.



Time out to check the road maps in Germany's capital city, Bonn.



Deutschland

Frank stretches out for a siesta after a hard morning's cycling and a "home-cooked" dinner.





# Students take European Bicycle Tours

**F**IFTEEN "pioneer" Ambassador students were given the wonderful opportunity this last summer to take bicycle tours through several European countries, including France, Germany, Netherlands, Belgium, and Luxembourg. The students reported that the tours were a smashing success and helped them to better understand European culture, economics, and the phenomenal growth of a re-vitalized Europe. This means of broadening student outlook and experience will be given Ambassadors each summer.



A moment's pause to view the beautiful lake near Eindhoven, Holland.



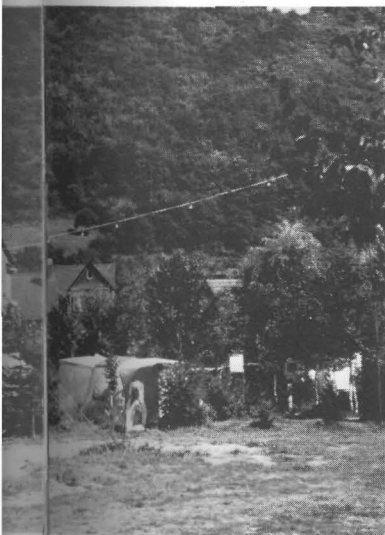
**AND THEY'RE OFF!** With their lightweight touring bikes loaded down with gear, Dave and Ian get an early start for the four-week cycling tour of the Continent.



Richard and Roy break camp for another day's cycling just outside Brussels, Belgium.



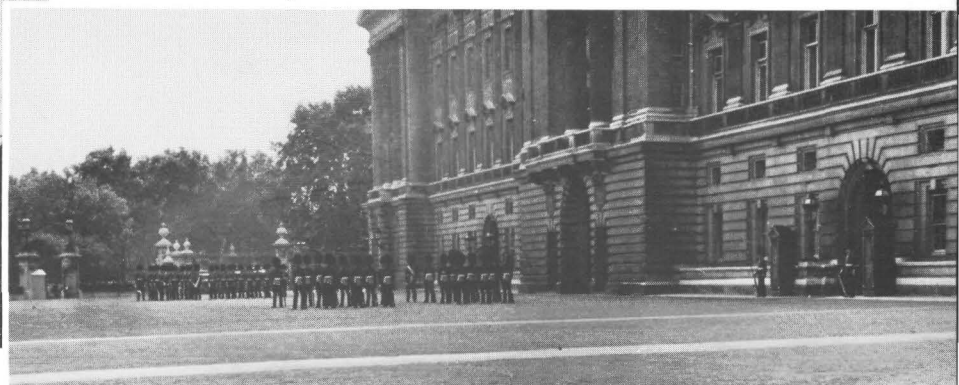
Crossing the Channel to Europe.



Our last look at rural Germany near Kirn ends our trip across Europe.



Sailing home!

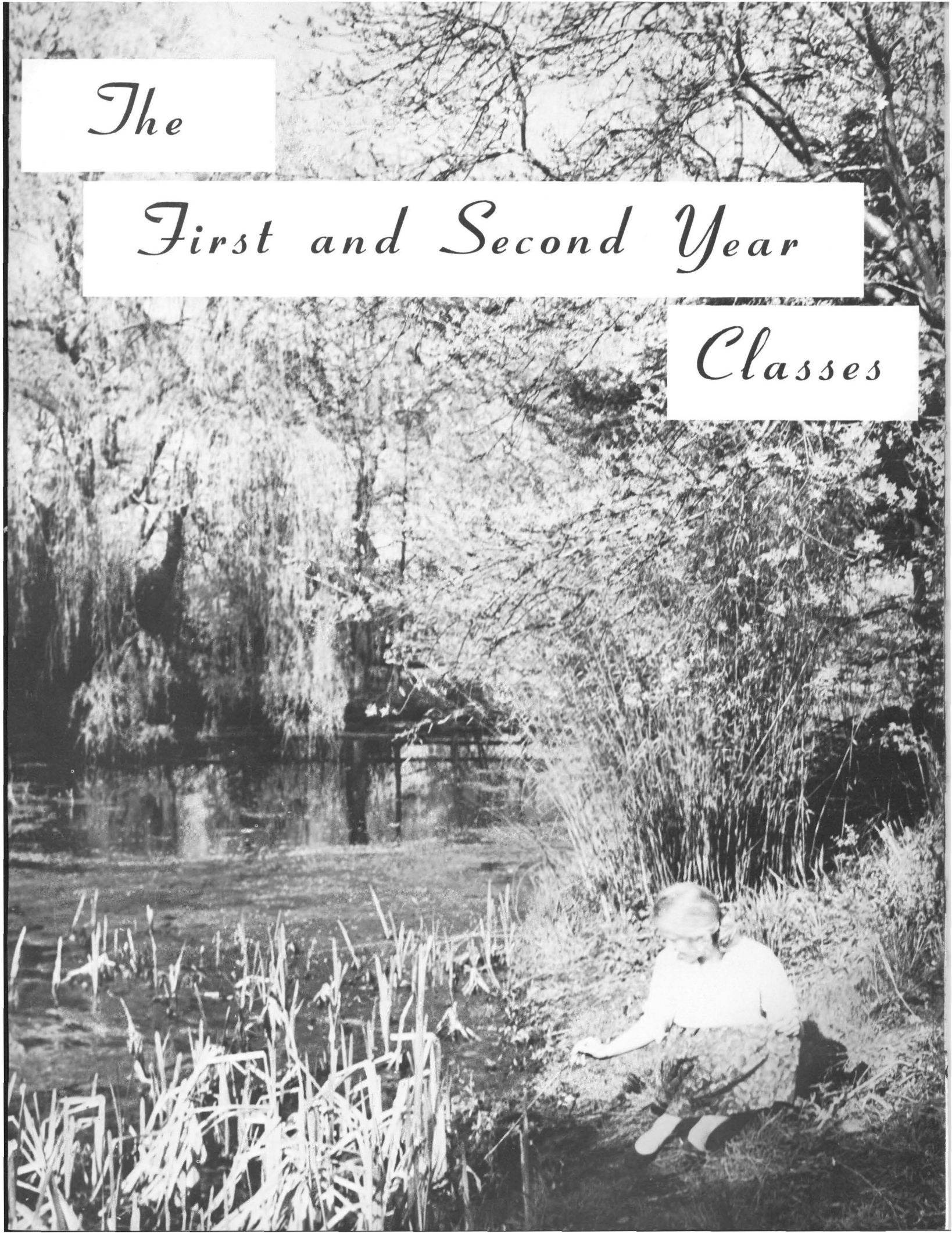


Home at last! Buckingham Palace never looked so good before, but the best sight of all is AMBASSADOR COLLEGE!

*The*

*First and Second Year*

*Classes*







Peter G. Edwards  
*Harlow, Essex*



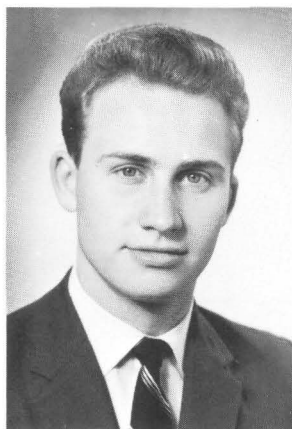
Hilary M. Massey  
*Watford, Hertfordshire*



Frank Brown  
*Orpington, Kent*  
SECOND YEAR CLASS PRESIDENT



Valerie N. G. Jones  
*Woking, Surrey*



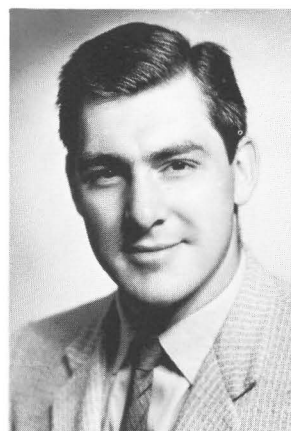
Fred A. Lawson  
*Billingham on Tees,  
Co. Durham*



Michael J. Hustwaist  
*Rushden,  
Northamptonshire*



Students enjoying one of the many College activities. Here they are avidly devouring charcoal-broiled hamburgers with all the trimmings: crisps, baked beans, and soft drinks.



Gordon Terblanche  
*Germiston, South Africa*



Paul D. Anness  
*Brighton, Sussex*



John A. Jewell  
*Cardiff, Wales*



Doreen E. Wood  
*Liverpool, Lancashire*

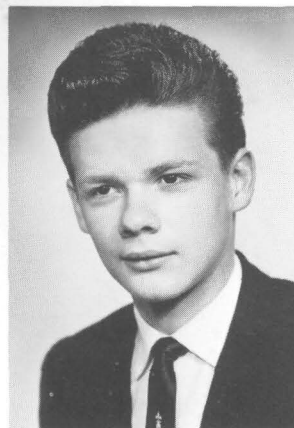


Graham A. Gaskell  
*Brisbane, Australia*

# *Second Year*



Helen G. Burchill  
*Blacktown, N.S.W.,  
Australia*



Richard J. Frankel  
*Nilgiris, South India*



Harry Templeton  
*Caernarvonshire, Wales*



Alec M. Bailey  
*Rugby, Warwickshire*



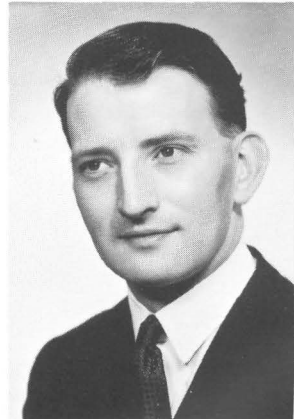
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Joy Coupland  
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Warwickshire*



Calvert C. W. Howard  
*Belmont, Co. Offaly,  
Eire*



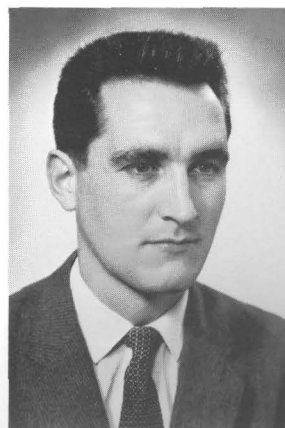
John D. Butterfield  
*Wimbledon, Surrey*



LEFT TO RIGHT:  
James S. McBride  
*Belfast, N. Ireland*



Mary Hollis  
*Leicester,  
Leicestershire*



Edward J. Gore  
*Bermondsey, London*





Roy A. Davis  
*Birmingham,  
Warwickshire*



Alys M. G. Jones  
*Woking, Surrey*



Bill Stratton  
*Cromer, Norfolk*



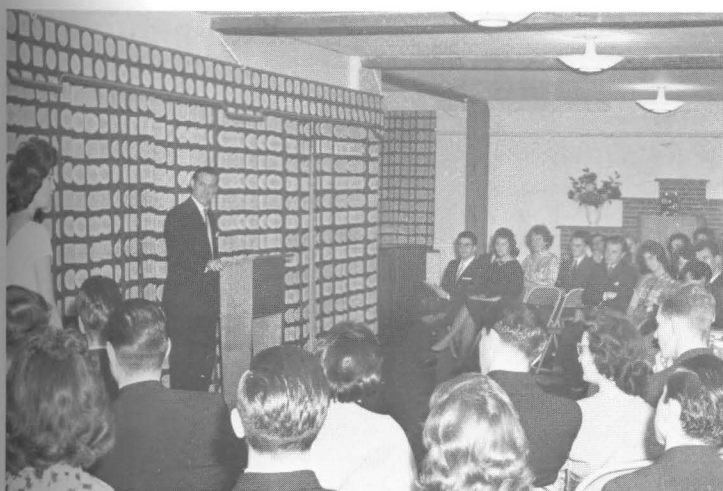
John A. Thomas  
*Kidderminster,  
Worcestershire*

LEFT TO RIGHT:

David Townson  
*Bolton, Lancashire*

Brian Evans  
*Newcastle-on-Tyne*

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



Heather Bowden  
*Watford, Hertfordshire*



James A. Cleary  
*Leamington Spa,  
Warwickshire*



Jill Coleman  
*Salisbury, Wiltshire*

It's Ladies' Night at Ambassador Club! During the Table-topics Session a thought provoking question by Topics Master Harry Templeton is answered by Hilary Massey.

David John Osgood  
*Whitchurch, Bristol*



# Student Projects in



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# Merrie England

A COMIC OPERA

in two acts

Music by EDWARD GERMAN  
Words by BASIL HOOD





Clash! Bang! The clatter of staves between "Raleigh" and "Long Tom" echoes as they battle one another while the English country folk look on with dismay. Seems "Raleigh" meets with several problems in the course of winning "Bessie's" hand!



*jolly, Merrie*







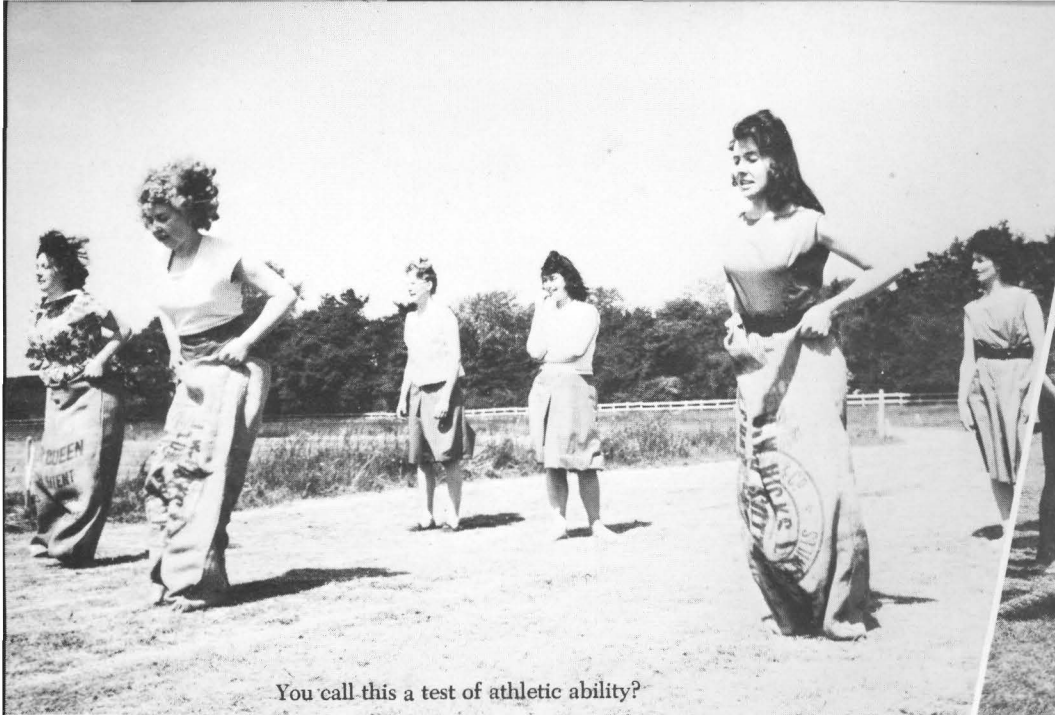
*England!*

Merrie England—  
merrie melodies!  
Voices of the “yoe-  
men of England”  
ring out with jolly,  
“auld” English  
tunes!



“Jill” receives “Queen Elizabeth’s”  
pardon at stately Windsor Castle, and  
those who serve the Queen within its  
walls watch in hushed surprise!





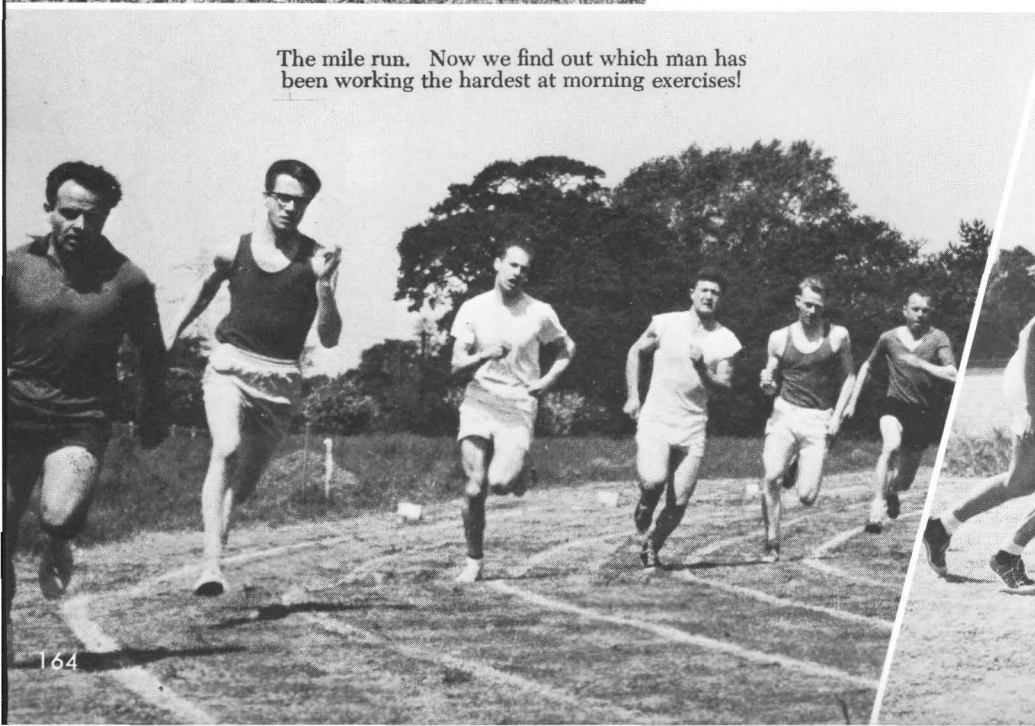
You call this a test of athletic ability?



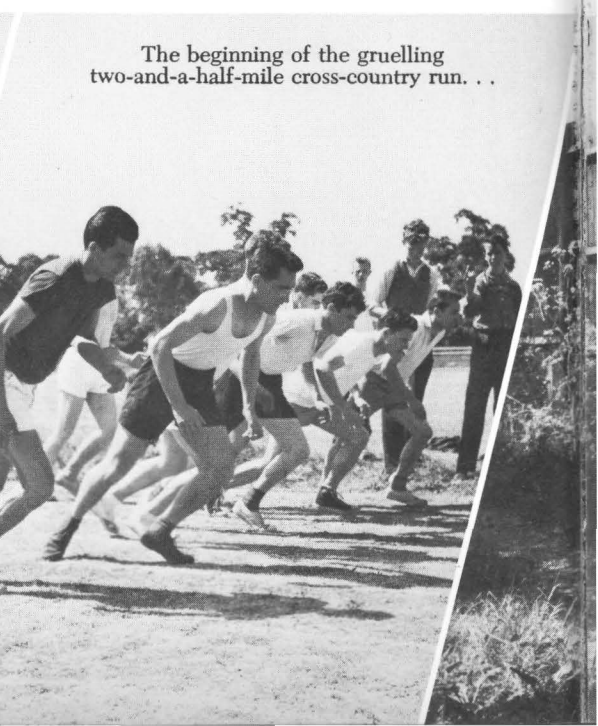
H-E-A-V-E!  
It's the men's Tug-O-War



Whew! It takes a lot of  
muscle to lift 150 pounds.



The mile run. Now we find out which man has  
been working the hardest at morning exercises!

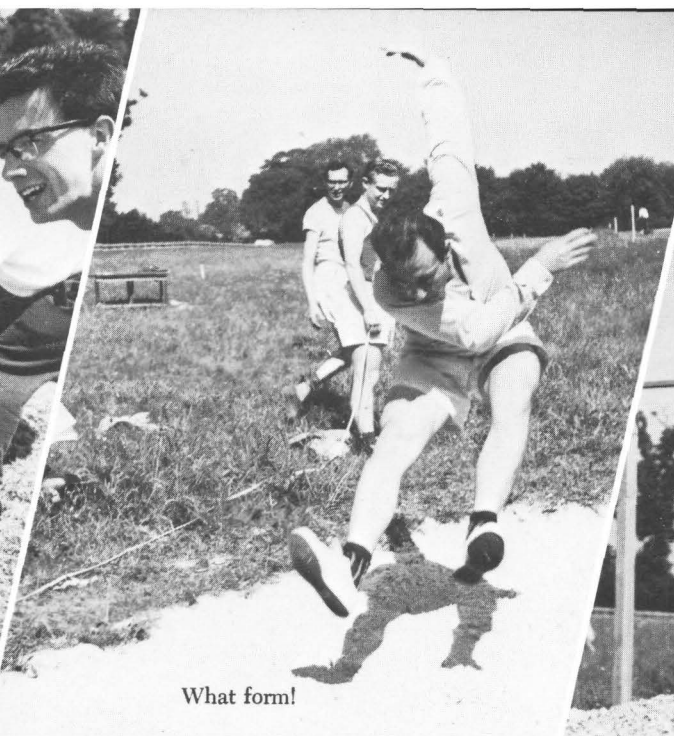


The beginning of the gruelling  
two-and-a-half-mile cross-country run. . .





...and the strain  
joints creak  
hands burn...

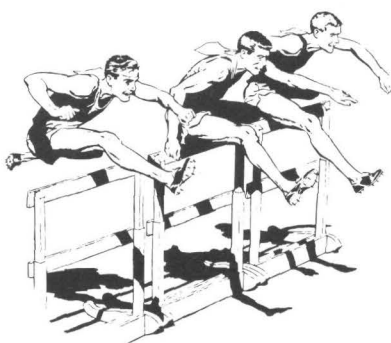


What form!



Jack clears the high jump —  
more points for the under class!

## Sports Day



## The Ambassador Way



... and the end.

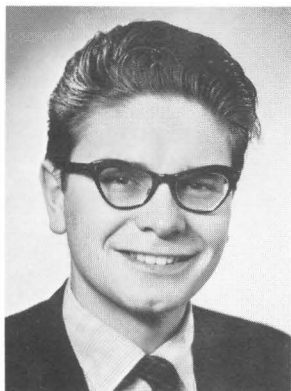


Outstanding man and woman athletes  
—Dave Osgood and ... Jones.



You'd smile too, if you had  
won the ... country!





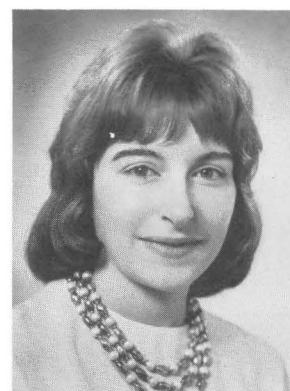
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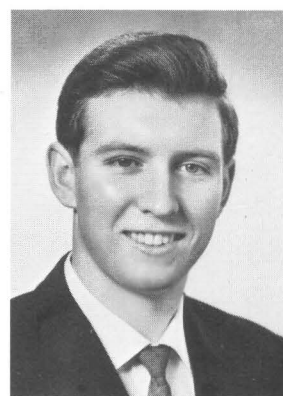
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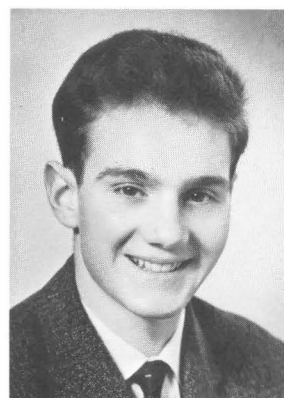
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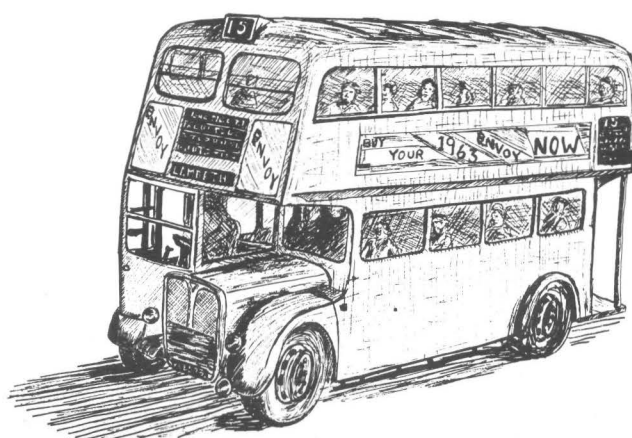
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*Belmont, County Offaly  
Eire*



Keith H. Roper  
*Stamford, Lincs.*



One of London's  
Double Decker Buses.



# Our Freshman Class of 1963



Kare Ruud  
Oslo, Norway



Gunnar Froiland  
Drammen, Norway



Jan H. Jahren  
Hamar, Norway



Stephen Martin  
N.S.W., Australia



Joyce E. Boyd  
Victoria, Australia



Garrick F. McDonnell  
Burleigh Heads, Australia



Famous Big Ben  
Clock and Houses  
of Parliament



Cathy Morris  
West Croydon, Surrey



Darrell J. Muche  
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Joyce E. Rose  
Victoria, Australia



Graemme J. Marshall  
Ludlow, Western Australia  
FIRST YEAR CLASS PRESIDENT

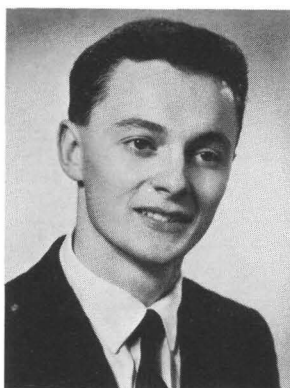
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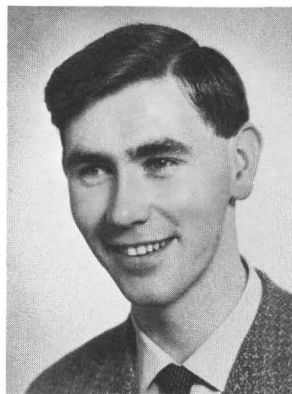
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Sarah E. Blair  
*Belfast, N. Ireland*



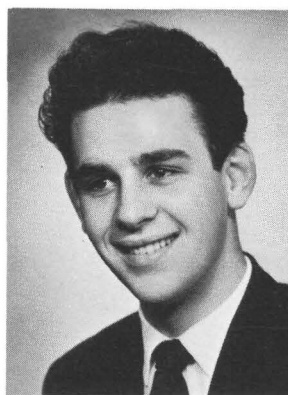
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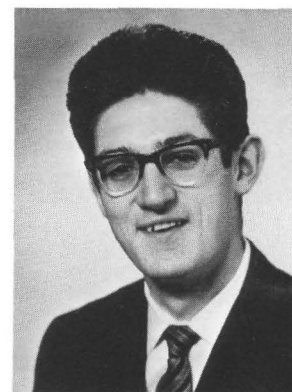
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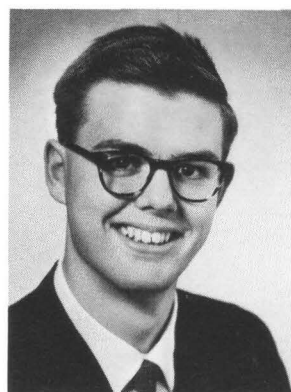
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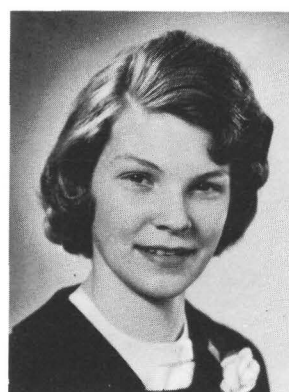
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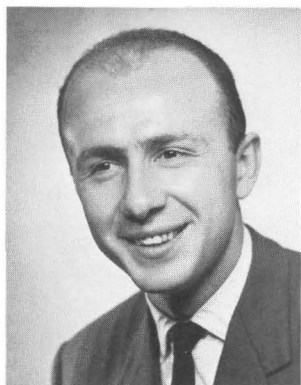


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*Whitefield, Manchester*



Kenneth J. Newman  
*Leatherhead, Surrey*

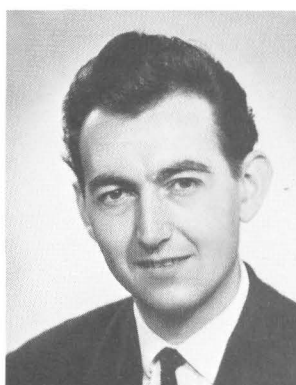




Hrayr Haroutunian  
*Tehran, Iran*



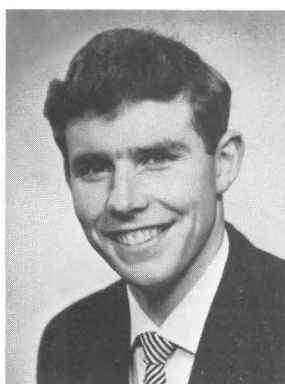
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Switzerland*



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Peter Maw  
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Frederick W. Lavers  
*Stoke, Devonport, Devon*



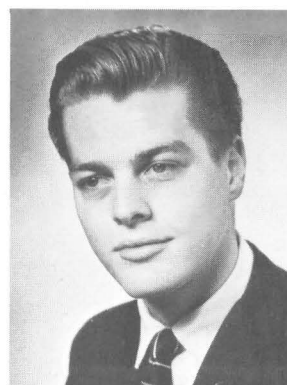
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John Halford  
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Roy J. Godfrey  
*Ilford, Essex*



Mervyn O. Hagger  
*Hucclecote, Glos.*



Bearskin cap and scarlet tunic  
of this soldier identify him  
as a Grenadier Guard.

# What students do between classes



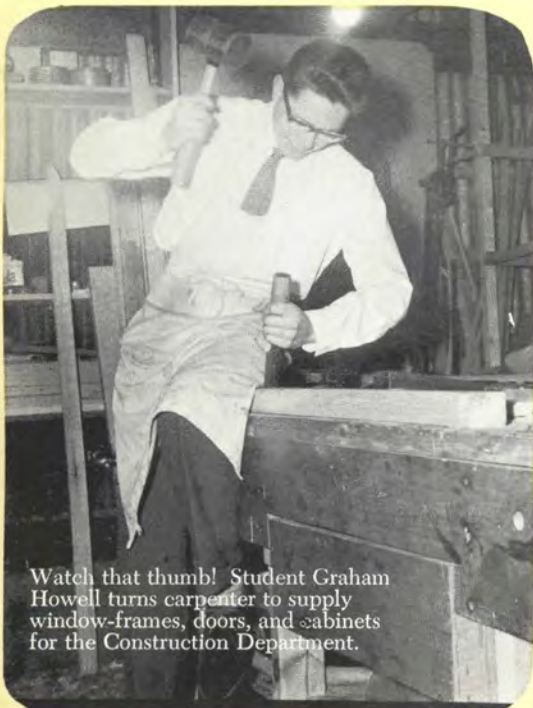
Steady, now! Colin Adair polishes crystal while Eddie Gore prepares for a waxing job.



Fuse blown? For light bulbs, wiring, fuses, or appliance repairs, call Graham Gaskell, our enterprising electrician.



Between lectures and private study, a visitor to the College might find the students at work in the many different departments pictured here. Every Ambassador student pays part or all his expenses by an average of 20 hours work each week. Study, work, and recreation in the right amounts make a good college life!



Watch that thumb! Student Graham Howell turns carpenter to supply window-frames, doors, and cabinets for the Construction Department.







Time out for football as students and Faculty take an afternoon break.



"Hello . . . Hello?" Hilary Massey often must do two things at once in her ever-active job as Switch-board Operator.



Two of our secretaries, Barbara Ochs and Valerie Jones, work on mail going to Europe and the Isles.

The dishes must be done! And there's never a dull moment when Ron McNeil and Jim Young jokingly team up for a try.



A real "live-wire", Ian Paton assists Mr. Chapman with electronic work in the Radio Studio.



# A merry-go-round of Social ★



Holiday in Paris!

He waltzed with the girl  
with the strawberry curls. . .

. . . and the band played on.



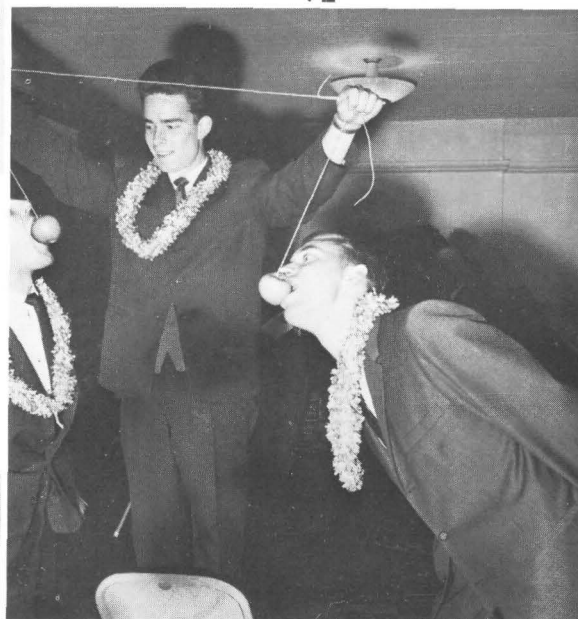


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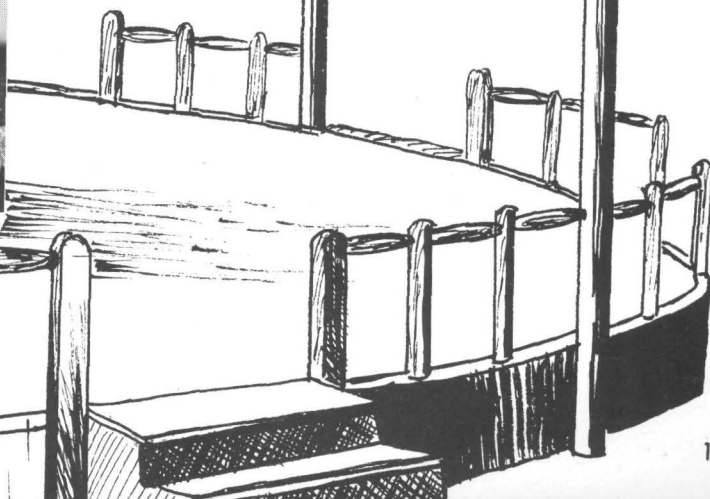


Come on in! —To an evening in Hawaii, where . . .

Hostess Janice invites you to try sparkling punch from coconut shells!



Ron tries hard for a bite from "taskmaster" Mike, and . . .





# Welcome to Hayling



The M. V. "Sunshine" taking Church brethren on waterway tours around the Island. Swimming and boating filled many an afternoon.



Great  
Britain

Ireland

Hayling  
Island . . .

. . . is connected by bridge to the mainland of southern England, convenient to the port cities of Portsmouth and Southampton. An ideal meeting place for God's Feast in the British Isles and Europe.





# Island

**T**HIS year the Autumn Festival—The Feast of Tabernacles—was observed at the Sunshine Holiday Camp, England. Brethren from more than 30 countries came together for eight days, blessed with surprisingly beautiful early-autumn weather. Camp facilities, including swimming, “Sombrero” snack bar (Pictured below), cycling, skating, boating and dancing, made leisure moments a real “holiday.”

## Feast of Tabernacles

1962



Morning services finished, over 650 hungry people exchange notebook and pen for knife and fork as the dining hall staff swings into action.



# *Feeding the Flock*



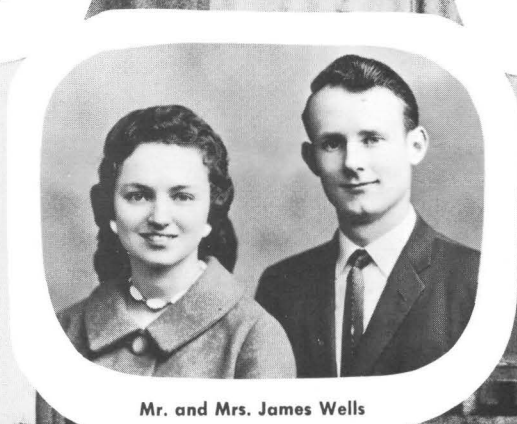
Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rea



Mr. and Mrs.



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin



Mr. and Mrs. James Wells





*at the Feast of Tabernacles*



Raymond McNair



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunting



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boraker



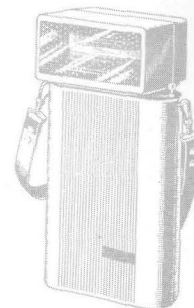
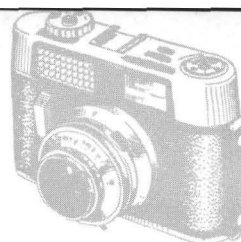
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dart



*From year to year . . .*

*cover to cover . . .*

*the Envoy serves you*

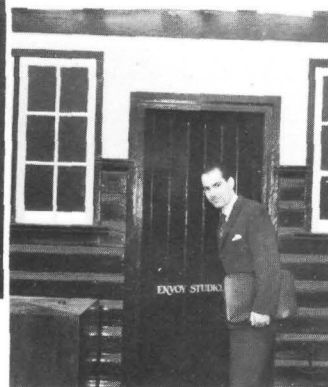


**T**HE COMBINED efforts of the British and American staffs bring you each year a pictorial record of the numerous activities of the two Ambassador Colleges, as well as the growth of God's world-wide Work.

How is your *ENVOY* produced? Let the British staff show you how it's done!

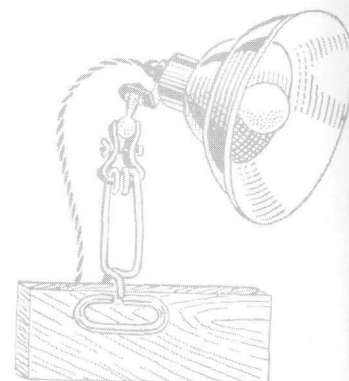


Our Home!



This year's Editor of the British section, William Cable-Scott, welcomes you!

First things first! We must have cameras and photographers to record the various activities and events. All of the staff members contribute their time and talents to take interesting and scintillating (we hope!) pictures.



Jan checks the overall layout with the finished pictures, artwork and copy. The only thing remaining is the final paste-ups—done by the American Staff. We hope we have attained our goal. To produce a year book which will truly serve you . . . from cover to cover . . . year to year!

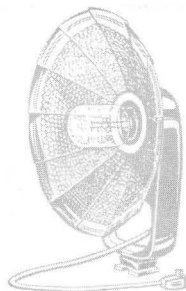


On a recent field-day excursion the Staff with Faculty Adviser Mr. Chapman visited Kodak's film and paper making plant. The Staff saw first hand and with the aid of displays and a colour motion picture the "hows" and "whys" of many photographic techniques.

Fred now copies our mock-ups on to special forms, carefully identifying each photograph, artwork and copy so no mistakes will be made between our mock-ups and the final paste-ups submitted to the publishers.







Bill Stratton

Fred Vanston

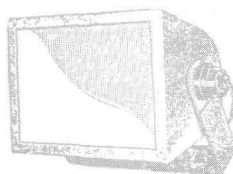
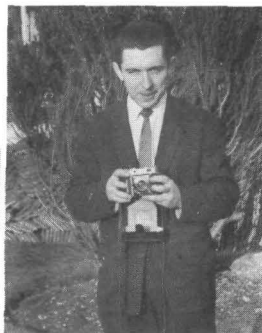


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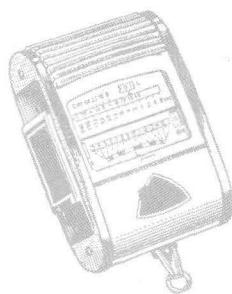


Each page is designed with four principal points in mind: (1) Interesting pictures; (2) Appropriate copy; (3) Art-work; and (4) Overall arrangement. The members pool their ideas to create each page layout. Then, specific assignments are given to each person.

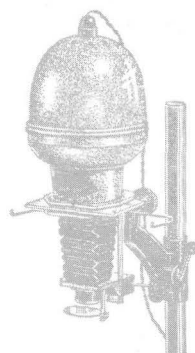
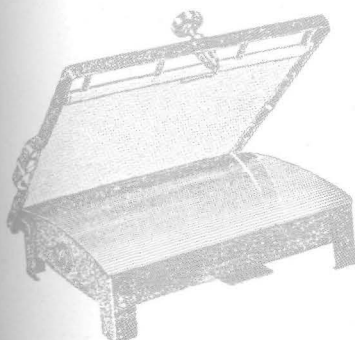
Jan Barnett



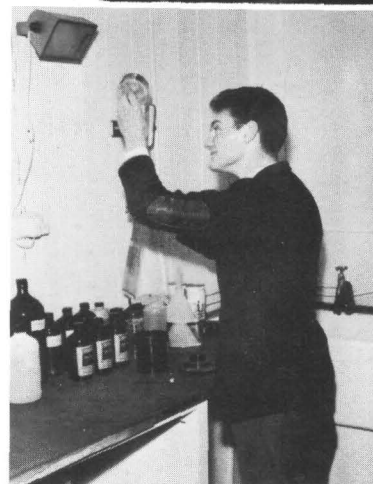
Bill Stratton is our artist. A combination of idea, paper, India ink, and a twist of the wrist produces the desired results.



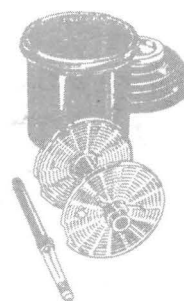
Jan types our copy. Her ingredients consist of idea, paper and typewriter. (Jan's feminine point of view helps round out the staff.)



Next come the final touches Bill Cable-Scott prints the negatives on enlarging paper to the desired size and shape. This is Bill's third year at College and his third year with the Envoy Staff.



Fred tackles the developing of the film. This is Fred's first year at College, but he is by no means a beginner in photography.







## ever-enchanting Rose

**T**HESE elegant gardens contain rare varieties of roses which fill a summer's evening with a magnificent fragrance.

Winter snows blanket the garden in a quiet and serene way. Summer or winter . . . the gardens are a favourite playground of our feathered friends.





*Ambassador College*  
*... beautiful ...*  
*the Year-Round*



*Gardens*



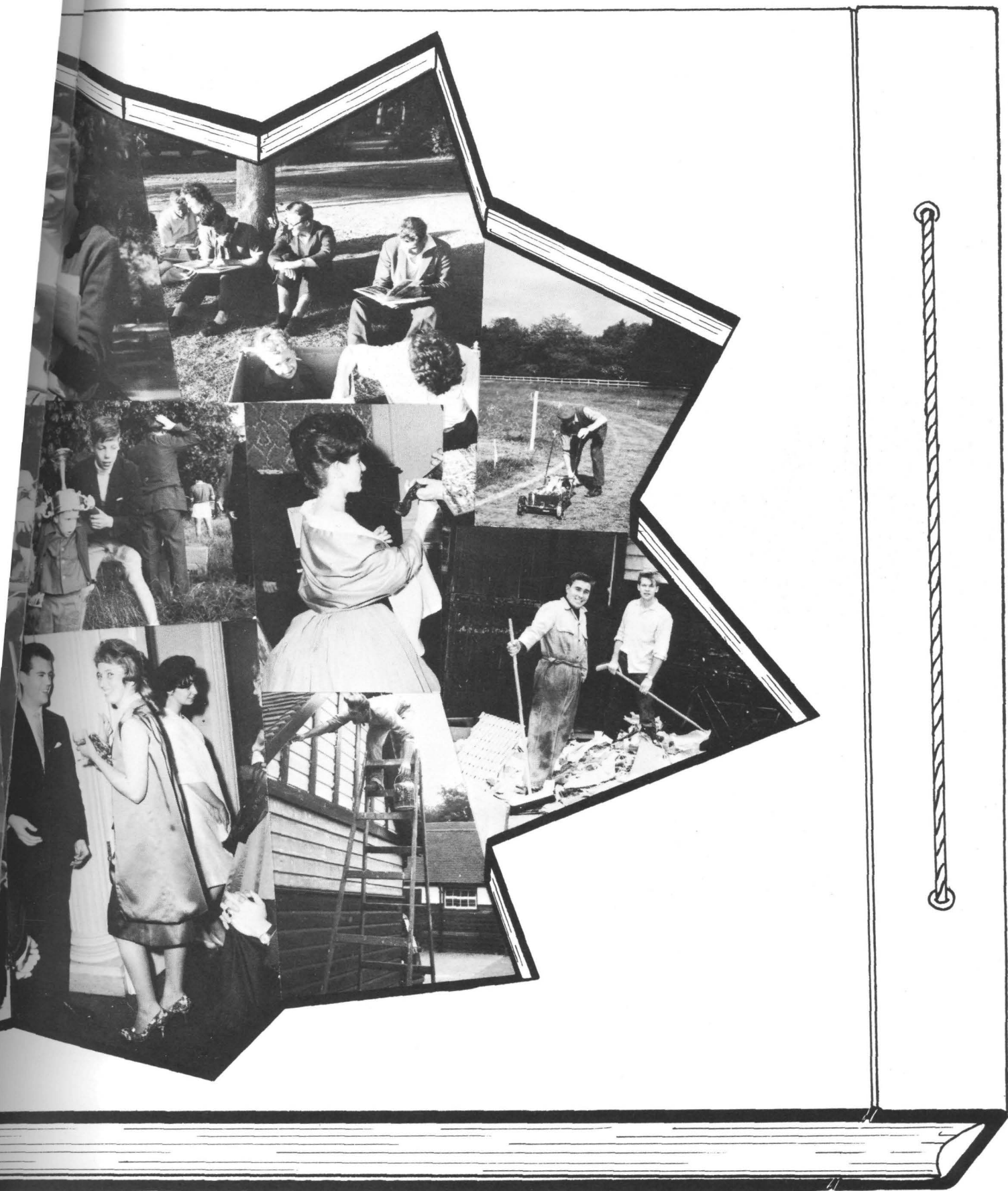


*Before we leave the English College, let's  
through the back cover and . . .*





peek



... take one last look  
at some of this year's events!


# *Westward Across The Blue Atlantic*



Keeping in mind the scope of this world-wide work and the responsibilities of our Ambassadors abroad, let us now return to the homeland of The World Tomorrow program. The towering skyline of New York City, representative of the two hundred million inhabitants of this once sparsely populated continent, looms up out of the morning mists.

A growing percentage of this multitude of humanity tunes daily to the World Tomorrow program, creating a tremendous need for dedicated men and women to fulfill vital positions as office workers, ministerial assistants and full time ministers. Let's take a brief tour of the eastern half of the continent on our return to Pasadena and survey the fruit borne by Ambassador College in this land of opportunity.





*Give me your tired, your poor,  
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,  
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,  
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed, to me:  
I lift my lamp beside the golden door.*

Inscription from Statute of Liberty

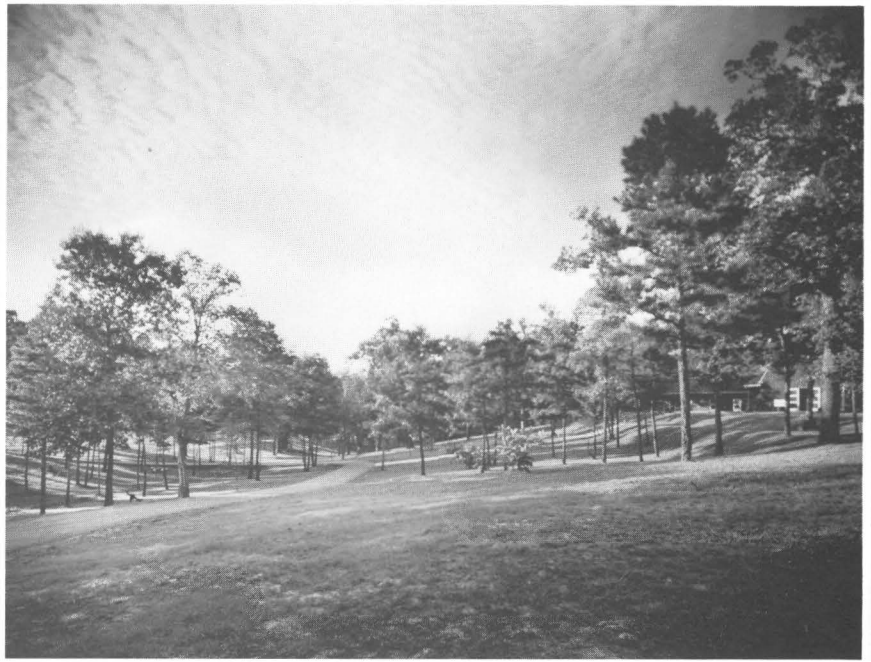


# *Across the U.S.A. to the proposed of a third Ambassador College*

Walk with us through these shady nooks and grassy fields that may soon become a third Ambassador Campus. A thousand East Texas acres provide the setting for that same Ambassador atmosphere. Fresh flowing streams, pine scented forests and rolling pasture lands await final plans and eager construction crews. Situated near Big Sandy, Texas, this is truly a choice location for a new campus.







Visualize future Ambassador students strolling along this country lane as it winds through shaded meadows.



New college buildings are to spring up near this peaceful stream and placid pool in the midst of the campus.



# *Texas*

## *Hospitality*

Journey's end — Big Sandy, Texas. The sight of the wooded Tabernacle grounds is a refreshing view for all as they arrive for spring and fall Festivals. This once-a-year home means happy reunions and a week of enjoyable activities.

A big splash provides fun for these youngsters.  
Between services young and old relax in warm Texas sunshine.







The meal line moves slowly at the dining hall.  
Conversation and relaxation in the shade are pleasant solutions.



# *Journey's*

## *End —*

An architectural triumph—a single room without pillar or post stretches out 373 feet wide and 121 feet deep. A symbol of the unity of these people who are sprinkled like salt the rest of the year across this nation.

Moments after morning services — it's shirtsleeve weather with billowing clouds; appetites are keen as a wholesome lunch waits at the dining hall.

There is music in the air as the Ambassador Chorale presents a Finnish folk song, "Lost in the Night."

# *Texas Welcomes*





Not a vacant seat to be found as 8000 fill the tabernacle to capacity.

Lighted windows and outdoor lights are mirrored by car tops polished in the recent heavy rainfall.

## *8000 Festival Goers*







"Swing your partner 'round and 'round . . ." Ambassador Chorale members dress the part of chuck wagon pioneers for their presentation of an original concert, "Westward Ho." Arranger and Director, Mr. Ettinger in the foreground with Mrs. Williams and Gary Prather at the pianos.



1. Master of Ceremonies, Dave Albert opens the show with—but what is the Janitor doing on stage? 2. A deep base song needs a Loyd Hohertz to sing it . . . one's about a sailor of old time. 3. The Orient meets the West whenever Ginger and Linda sing, "Western people Funny." 4. "Hello Operator, May I have that number again?" Larry encounters trying problems with telephone operators.





# Ambassadors on Stage

Relax and sing a tune or two with us,  
while we enjoy the entertainment of the  
Chorale Concert and Fun Show.

It's time for a more  
serious number: Gary at  
the piano and Ron Miller  
to sing, "Without a Song."

John isn't attracted to  
Marsha's pie, until he gets  
it smeared on his face.

George, the Janitor returns to assist  
Garnet Ziska from her perch on the piano.

The house lights dim, the curtain  
goes up and . . . what's so funny?





# Memories

Refreshing water from a clear spring . . . From early morning till late evening this natural stream has frequent visitors.

A setting Texas sun climaxes our festive vacation with a big GOOD-BYE until next year. Tents are packed, cars are loaded —now begins the long journey home with memories of exhortation and encouragement for the coming year.

Corner of Maple and Grove, S.E. . . . just a temporary address for these eight days. Shade trees shelter these temporary homes.

Envoy sales surge when Mrs. Armstrong joins the staff.

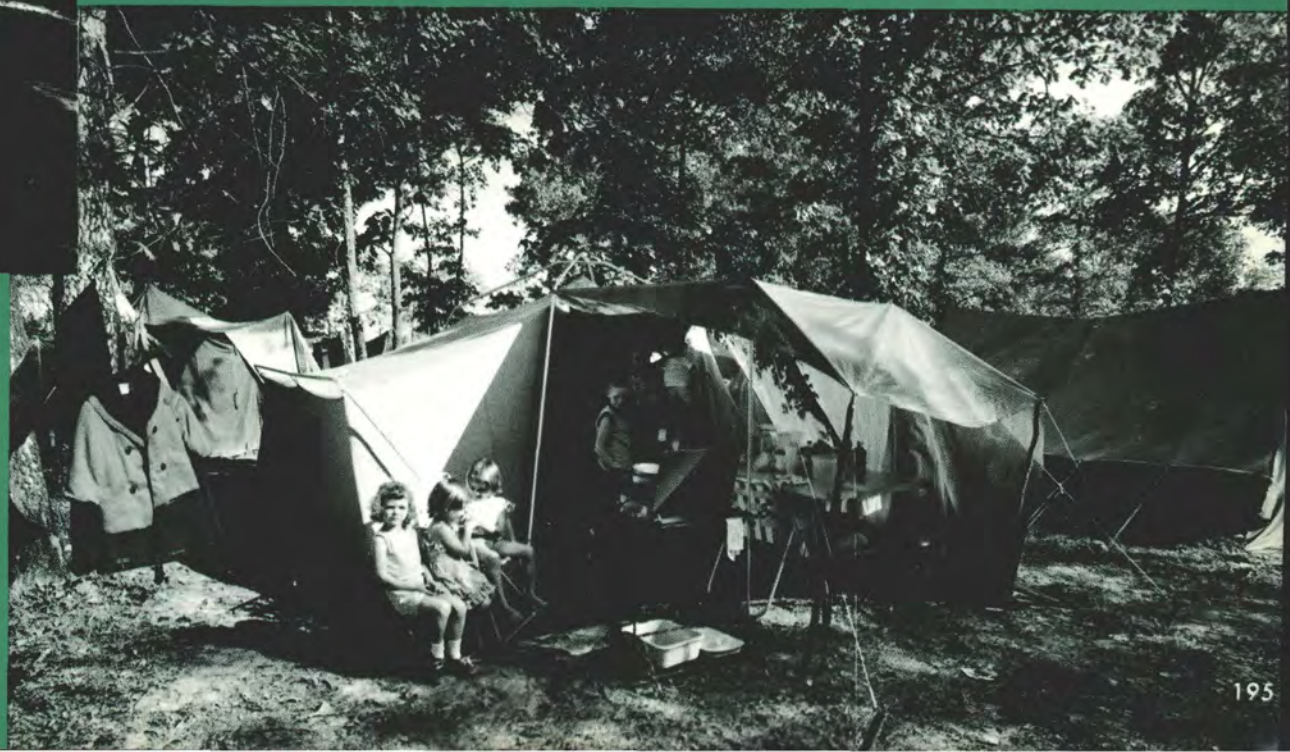


# *From The Lone Star State*



"Now the day is over, Night is drawing nigh;  
Shadows of the evening steal across the sky."

Hungry campers keep a watchful eye on the grill. You can almost hear Mom call, "Soup's on — Come and get it!"







# *Ministerial Conference*





Fifty-four of God's ministers from around the world came to the eagerly anticipated, 1963 Ministerial Conference. Their January homecoming sparkled the campus with activity, rejoicing and "Hello" from far-distant brethren. During the eight-day sessions, discussions and vital decisions were formulated and determined with regard to the growth of the work and problems encountered in local areas.

#### ROW FIVE

Mr. Frank McCrady . . . Santa Barbara, Calif.  
 Mr. Bill Glover . . . Pasadena  
 Mr. Bob Hoop . . . Akron, Ohio  
 Mr. Selmer Hegvold . . . Pasadena  
 Mr. Sidney Hegvold . . . Los Angeles  
 Mr. Don Billingsley . . . San Diego, Calif.  
 Mr. James Kunz . . . Long Beach, Calif.  
 Mr. Wilbur Berg . . . Pasadena  
 Mr. Harold Jackson . . . Chicago  
 Mr. Keith Thomas . . . El Monte, Calif.  
 Mr. Arthur Mekarow . . . San Bernardino, Calif.  
 Mr. Al Dennis . . . Bakersfield & Fresno, Calif.

#### ROW FOUR

Mr. Richard Plache . . . Boise, Idaho  
 Mr. Vernon Hargrove . . . Phoenix & Tucson  
 Mr. Allen Manteufel . . . Chicago  
 Mr. Richard Prince . . . Dallas & Houston  
 Mr. Kenneth Swisher . . . Gladewater, Texas; Minden, La.  
 Mr. Dean Wilson . . . Vancouver, B. C., Canada  
 Mr. Ronald Kelly . . . Oakland & Sacramento, Calif.  
 Mr. Tony Hammer . . . San Antonio & Corpus Christi  
 Mr. Dale Hampton . . . Portland  
 Mr. Arthur Craig . . . Birmingham & Opp, Ala.  
 Mr. Carl McNair . . . Memphis & Little Rock  
 Mr. Pedro Ortiguero . . . Philippine Islands

#### ROW THREE

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 Mr. David Antion . . . Oklahoma City & Tulsa  
 Mr. Bill McDowell . . . Akron & Toledo; Pittsburgh  
 Mr. Leslie McCullough . . . El Monte, Calif.  
 Mr. Jimmy Friddle . . . Seattle & Tacoma  
 Mr. Charles Dorothy . . . San Bernardino, Calif.  
 Mr. Ernest Martin . . . Manchester, England  
 Mr. Bob Boraker . . . Bricket Wood, England  
 Mr. Hal Baird . . . St. Louis, Mo.; Harrisburg, Ill.  
 Mr. Burk McNair . . . Denver & Pueblo  
 Mr. Roger Foster . . . Wichita & Liberal, Kan.

#### ROW TWO

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 Mr. Dean Blackwell . . . Milwaukee, Chicago & La Grange  
 Mr. Gerald Waterhouse . . . Philippine Islands  
 Mr. Wayne Cole . . . Sydney, Australia  
 Mr. Jon Hill . . . Phoenix & Tucson  
 Mr. Basil Wolverton . . . Portland, Ore.  
 Dr. Clint C. Zimmerman . . . Bakersfield, Calif.  
 Mr. Dibar Apartian . . . Pasadena  
 Mr. Leroy Neff . . . Long Beach, Calif.

#### ROW ONE

Mr. Albert Portune . . . San Diego, Calif.  
 Mr. Raymond Cole . . . Eugene & Salem, Ore.  
 Dr. C. Paul Meredith . . . Pasadena  
 Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong . . . Pasadena  
 Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong . . . Pasadena  
 Mr. Roderick C. Meredith . . . Los Angeles  
 Dr. Herman Hoeh . . . Fresno, Calif.  
 Mr. Raymond McNair . . . London, England  
 Mr. Norman Smith . . . North Hollywood, Calif.

#### MISSING MINISTERS

Dr. Benjamin Rea . . . Birmingham, England; Mr. Charles F. Hunting . . . Bristol, England; Mr. Ronald Dart . . . Bricket Wood, England; Mr. George Meeker . . . Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. James Wells . . . Belfast, Ireland; Mr. William Winner . . . Melbourne, Australia; Mr. John Bald . . . Bloomington, Ill.; Mr. Kelly Barfield . . . Memphis & Little Rock; Mr. Cecil Battles . . . Dallas & Houston; Mr. Ray Jantzen . . . Wichita & Liberal, Kan.; Mr. Lester McColm . . . South Bend, Indiana; Mr. Richard Rice . . . Gladewater, Texas; Minden, La.; Mr. R. H. Roenspies . . . Chicago.



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## BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREES

### 1951

HERMAN L. HOEH --- MINISTRY, ACADEMIC ADMIN.  
BETTY (BATES) MICHEL --- HOMEMAKER

### 1952

RICHARD D. ARMSTRONG --- MINISTRY, DECEASED  
RAYMOND C. COLE --- MINISTRY, ORE., WASH. AND IDA.  
RODERICK C. MEREDITH --- MINISTRY, ACAD. ADMIN.

### 1953

KENNETH C. HERRMANN --- ACADEMIC ADMINISTRATION  
MARION J. MCNAIR --- MAIL RECEIVING DEPT.  
RAYMOND F. MCNAIR --- MINISTRY, ACAD. ADMIN., ENG.  
GENE M. MICHEL --- BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

### 1954

DEAN C. BLACKWELL --- MINISTRY, ILLINOIS  
C. WAYNE COLE --- MINISTRY, AUSTRALIA  
HERBERT BURK MCNAIR --- MINISTRY, COLORADO  
GEORGE A. MEEKER, JR. --- MINISTRY, WISCONSIN  
CHARLENE (GLOVER) SMITH --- HOMEMAKER  
NORMAN A. SMITH --- MINISTRY, RADIO STUDIO  
PAUL B. SMITH --- IMPERIAL SCHOOLS, TEXAS

### 1955

MARY JO (BURROW) DENNIS --- HOMEMAKER  
JIMMY L. FRIDDLE, JR. --- MINISTRY, WASHINGTON  
DAVID JON HILL --- MINISTRY, FACULTY  
ISABELL (KUNKEL) HOEH --- HOMEMAKER  
FRANK J. LONGUSKIE, JR. --- PHILIPPINE OFFICE  
ELVA (RUSSELL) SEDLIACIK --- HOMEMAKER

### 1956

GARNER TED ARMSTRONG --- MINISTRY, ACAD. ADMIN.  
JO ANN (FELT) DOROTHY --- HOMEMAKER  
BOB G. SEELIG --- MAIL RECEIVING DEPT.  
GERALD D. WATERHOUSE --- MINISTRY, PHILIPPINES

### 1957

CECIL I. BATTLES --- MINISTRY, TEXAS  
ROBERT C. BORAKER --- MINISTRY, FACULTY, ENG.  
LAWSON C. BRIGGS, JR. --- BIBLE CORRESP. COURSE  
BILL I. GLOVER --- MINISTRY, L.A.D.  
BERNELL C. MICHEL --- FACULTY AND IMPERIAL SCHOOL  
JAMES KEMMER PFUND --- BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION  
RAYMOND CARLTON SMITH --- MINISTRY, NEW YORK  
BEVERLY (BATTLES) SWISHER --- HOMEMAKER  
KENNETH R. SWISHER --- MINISTRY, TEXAS

### 1958

JOHN B. BALD --- MINISTRY, ILLINOIS  
RONALD L. CHANDLER --- NAVY, PUERTO RICO  
BRYCE G. CLARK --- MINISTRY, MISSOURI  
CHARLES V. DOROTHY --- MINISTRY, FACULTY  
ALLEN D. MANTEUFEL --- MINISTRY, ILLINOIS  
ERNEST L. MARTIN --- MINISTRY, ACAD. ADMIN., ENG.  
HUGH M. MAUCK --- BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION  
DENNIS E. PRATHER --- OFFICE MANAGER, CANADA  
J. W. ROBINSON --- LETTER ANSWERING DEPT.  
GARY L. SEFCAK --- MAIL RECEIVING DEPT.  
DONALD G. WOFFORD --- FACULTY

### 1959

DAVID LEE ANTION --- MINISTRY, OKLAHOMA  
SHIRLEY (NASH) APARTIAN --- HOMEMAKER  
B. CHARLES BRADEN --- LETTER ANSWERING DEPT.  
JESSIE EMMETT --- AUSTRALIAN OFFICE  
CLARA (WILLINGHAM) FISCHER --- HOMEMAKER  
ROGER V. FOSTER --- MINISTRY, KANSAS  
NATALIE (PYLE) HAMMER --- HOMEMAKER  
ROBERT W. HOOPS --- MINISTRY, OHIO  
NORMA (DENNIS) KELLY --- HOMEMAKER  
NORVA (PYLE) KELLY --- HOMEMAKER  
LILA (FLOWERS) KLAMMER --- HOMEMAKER  
L. LEROY NEFF --- MINISTRY, FACULTY  
JOHN H. WILSON --- MAIL RECEIVING DEPT.



# the Alumni

## 1960

CHARLES R. BLACK --- IMPERIAL SCHOOLS, TEXAS  
 DONNA D. CARTER --- IBM DEPARTMENT  
 RONALD L. DART --- MINISTRY, FACULTY, ENG.  
 ALLEN C. DEXTER --- LETTER ANSWERING DEPARTMENT  
 RAY DEAN FISK --- ASST. SUPT. OF MAINTENANCE  
 JOHN D. (TONY) HAMMER --- MINISTRY, TEXAS  
 W. DALE HAMPTON --- MINISTRY, OREGON  
 GENE H. HOGBERG --- NEWS BUREAU MANAGER  
 DIRK L. HUDSON --- BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA  
 GENE R. HUGHES --- OFFICE MANAGER, AUSTRALIA  
 MARJORIE L. HUGHES --- IMPERIAL SCHOOLS  
 SHIRLEY (ENGELBART) JONES --- FACULTY, HOMEMAKER, ENG.  
 INA (GRABBE) LAIN --- HOMEMAKER  
 RONALD KELLY --- MINISTRY, CALIFORNIA  
 ARTHUR A. KIRISHIAN --- IMPERIAL SCHOOLS  
 BILL McDOWELL --- MINISTRY, OHIO AND PA.  
 KENNETH R. MOWAT --- BELLS CORNERS, ONT., CANADA  
 LAWRENCE G. MUMME --- PASADENA, CALIFORNIA  
 WILLIAM W. MYERS --- OFFICE ASST., AUSTRALIA  
 AVON H. PFUND --- IMPERIAL SCHOOLS, TEXAS  
 ALBERT J. PORTUNE --- MINISTRY, FACULTY  
 BENJAMIN L. REA --- MINISTRY, ACAD. ADMIN., ENG.  
 MARY ANN (WINEBARGER) ROUSH --- HOMEMAKER  
 KENNETH E. REGISTER --- ASST. OFFICE MANAGER  
 RICHARD RICE --- MINISTRY, TEX. AND LA.  
 ARLEN J. SHELTON --- FRENCH DEPARTMENT  
 JANETTE ELAINE SMITH --- IMPERIAL SCHOOLS  
 LAVONNE TANGEN --- IMPERIAL SCHOOLS  
 LEON WALKER --- FACULTY, ENGLAND  
 FLORENCE A. WATSON --- SECY., VISITING PROGRAM  
 CLINT C. ZIMMERMAN --- MINISTRY, L.A.D.

## 1961

KELLY HUGH BARFIELD --- MINISTRY, ARK. AND TENN.  
 WILBUR A. BERG --- MINISTRY, CALIFORNIA  
 MERLE BOYES --- OFFICE ASSISTANT, CANADA  
 C. MARIE (COVERDELL) DOCKEN --- HOMEMAKER  
 DONNA L. FINK --- SECY., GERMAN DEPARTMENT  
 MICHAEL PERRY GERMANO --- IMPERIAL SCHOOLS  
 M. LEROY HERSHBERGER --- PRINTING DEPARTMENT  
 CHARLES F. HUNTING --- MINISTRY, FACULTY, ENG.  
 CLARENCE O. HUSE --- MINISTRY, AUSTRALIA

EDWARD C. A. KLEIER --- BIBLE CORRESP. COURSE  
 H. PHYLLIS KNAPP --- LIBRARY ASST., HOMEMAKER  
 JAMES F. KUNZ --- MINISTRY, CALIFORNIA  
 ROBERT MACDONALD III --- PHOTO LABORATORY  
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 RICHARD F. PLACHE --- MINISTRY, IDAHO  
 JAMES DAVID ROUSH --- WORLAND, WYOMING  
 ROY A. SCHULZ --- IMPERIAL SCHOOLS  
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THUS AFTER FOURTEEN COMMENCEMENTS (TWELVE IN PASADENA AND TWO AT BRICKET WOOD) ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY SIX DEGREES HAVE BEEN CONFERRED UPON ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY AMBASSADORS.





*Wives Attend*





These dedicated wives and mothers fill valuable positions as helps and secretaries for their husbands in the field of God's ministry. During the January conference they completed the social picture at the Ministerial Dance, evening get-togethers and especially the annual Women's Club Tea.

#### ROW FIVE

Mrs. Vernon Hargrove — Mrs. Bob Hoops  
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The sound of high speed moving parts fill the air as 18,000 addresses an hour are affixed by the Magnacraft labeling machine. A soft air-filled tire presses each label firmly in place on mailers containing another lesson for our tens of thousands of Bible Correspondence Course students.





# Work



**HUGH MAUCK**

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A personal check through IBM file cards in the Co-Worker Dept.—Mrs. Davis finds this new system makes work fast, accurate—and more enjoyable.



The hum of typewriters and IBM keypunch machines captivates one's interest upon entering the Press Building. Activity is everywhere as competent typists, file clerks, and specially schooled IBM operators, function as a productive body. From this expanding department several million pieces of literature—magazines, booklets and reprint articles—are sent yearly to fill the requests of a growing radio audience.

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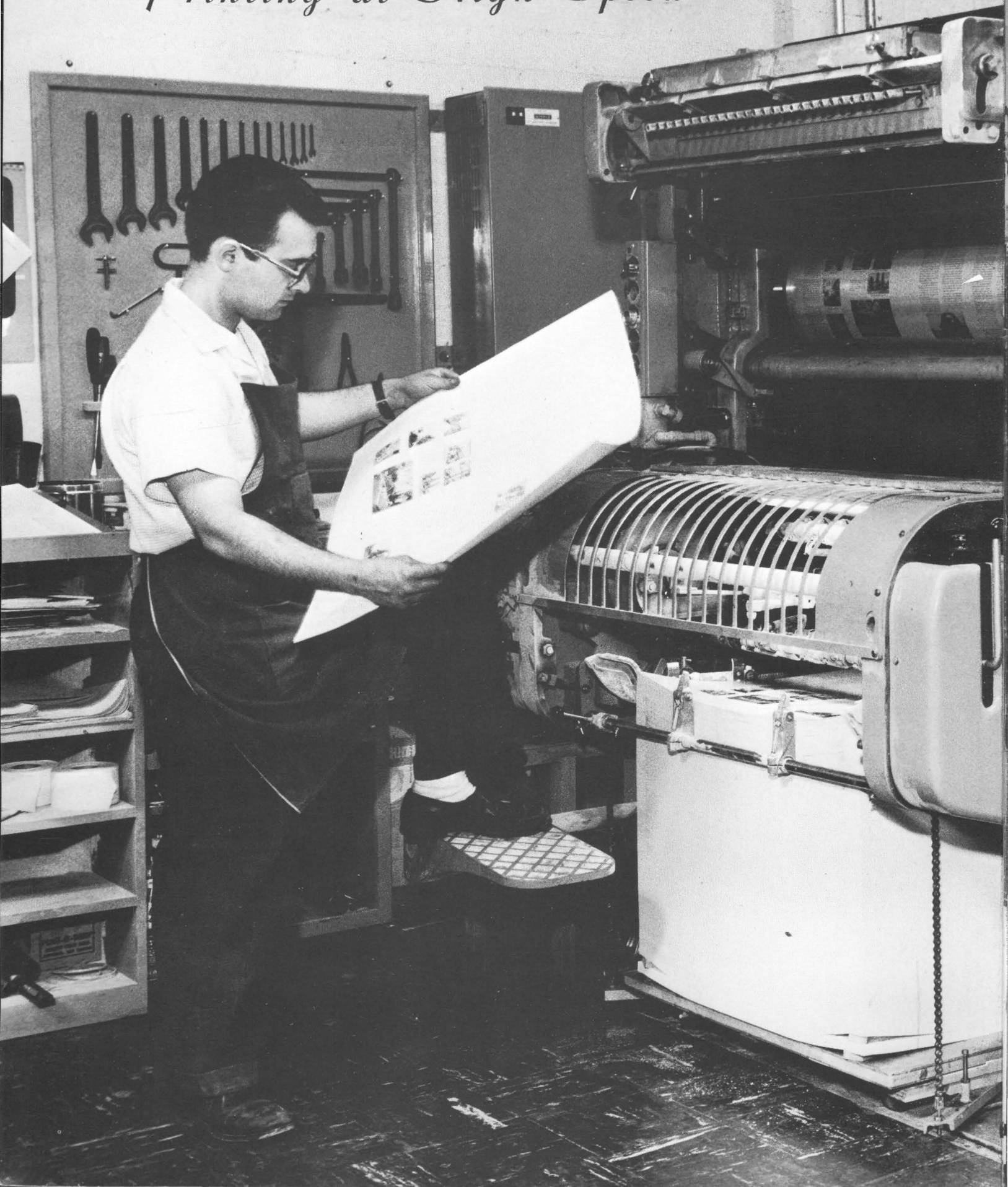


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*Printing at High Speed...*





The new Miehle 29 Offset Press — This mechanical marvel requires only one operator, yet is capable of multi-color printing with extreme accuracy. A capacity of eight thousand 23 x 29 sheets per hour handles The Good News with ease and keeps up with the growing demand for the Bible Correspondence Course and many booklets. Six smaller presses are constantly "whirring away," three folders handle a variety of sizes, a typesetting section is complete with "Repro-Press", an automatic booklet stapling machine, a trimmer, an assembling machine, and the camera and darkroom equipment to match this huge press give an idea of the scope of our printing department.



**JAMES A. GOTT**  
Director of Printing





Each letter is carefully read; questions and requests are noted and underlined. The letter is next coded to receive appropriate booklets and articles, then channeled to the proper departments spread across campus. Mr. John Wilson, Assistant Manager (right) and Mr. Gary Sefcak, Supervisor, are on hand for difficult and unusual problems.

## Mail Received

Seven required to instruct 45,000 — The Ambassador College Bible Correspondence Course under the direction of Dr. Meredith employs two assistant writers and four in the testing and recording section. Their source material: Sermon notes, Plain Truth and Good News articles, Biblical and historical research.



Tabulators keep an accurate record of radio response; totals continually gauge the effectiveness of each station.







Careful supervision of each letter written and of each writer being trained are responsibilities of Dr. Zimmerman, Head of the Letter Answering Department.

## ... Letters Answered

Tens of thousands of letters per week pour into our Mail Receiving Department where close to sixty chosen students are employed in sorting, reading, and channeling mail to the proper departments. Efficiency and accuracy are vital in handling this growing volume of correspondence. The Letter Answering Department gives personal attention to questions not answered by available literature.

A prompt answer to the questions of radio listeners is made possible through the use of Stenorette magnetic tape recorders. God's Word, the Bible, is the basis of each reply.





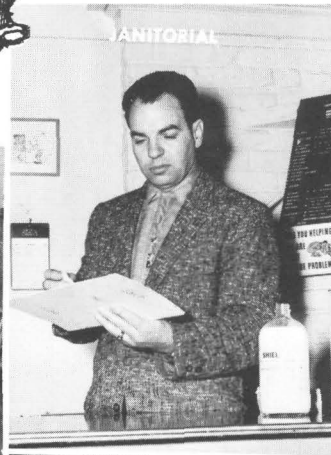
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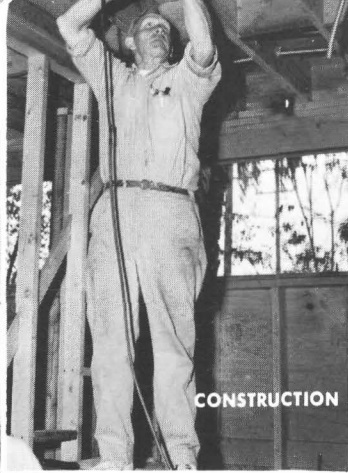
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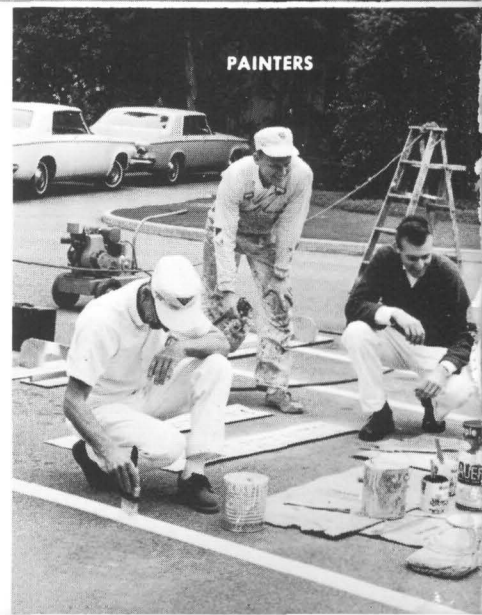
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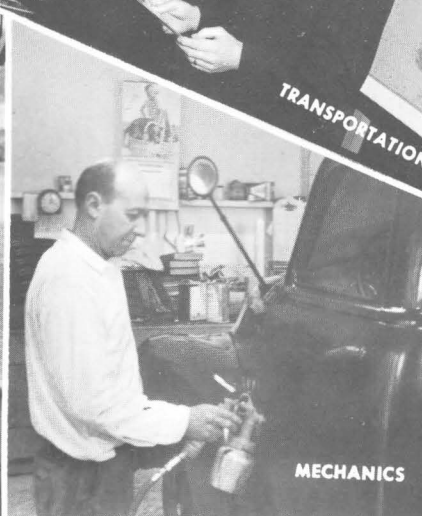
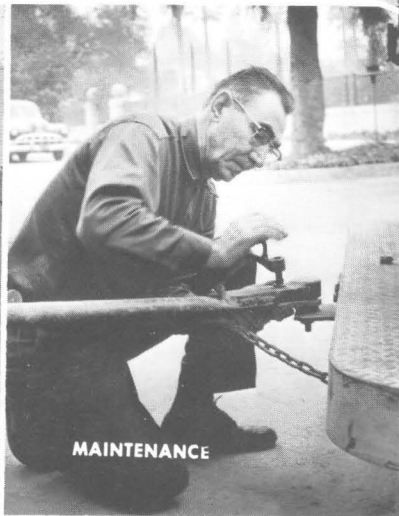
Industrious as an ant colony, personnel from these departments build with care, operate with efficiency and maintain in good order the equipment and buildings of the campus. Classroom education is balanced with on-the-job training as student, part-time employees join this full-time crew.

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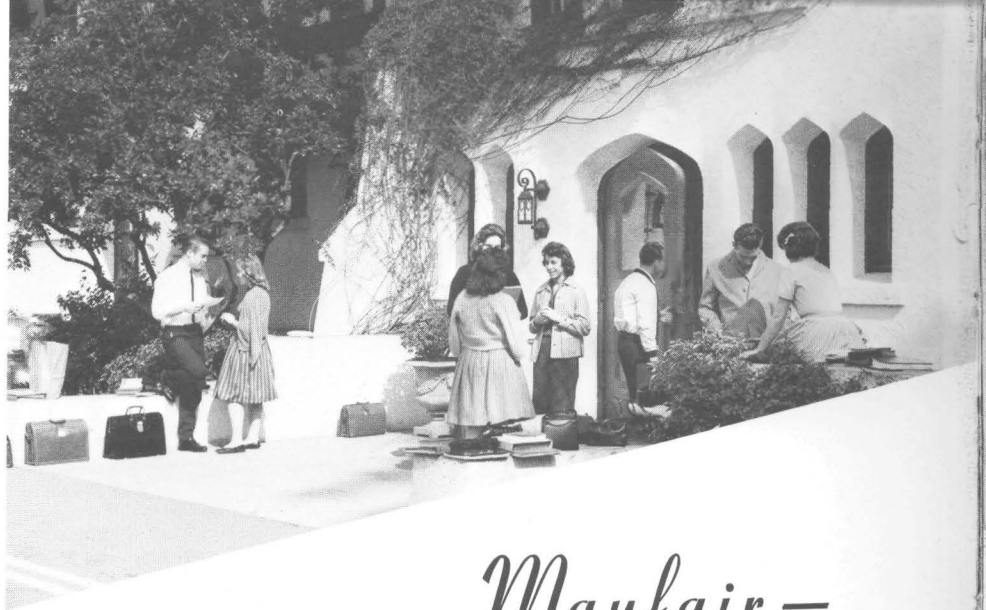




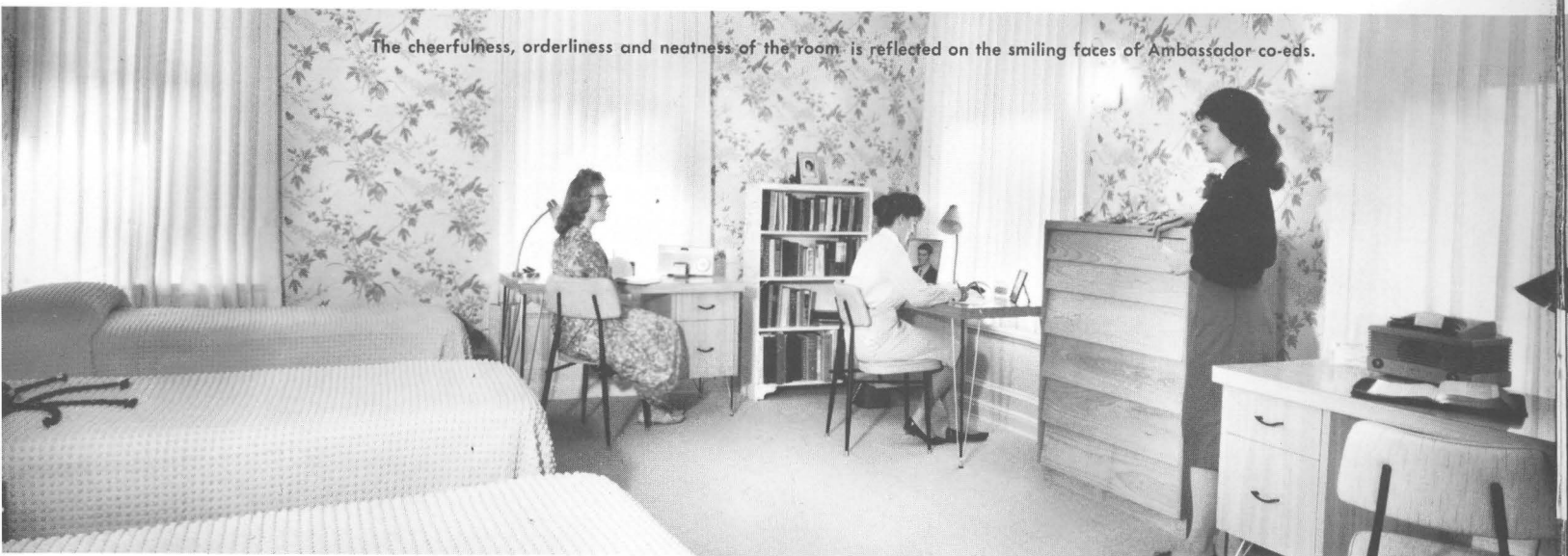


MRS. ANNIE MANN

Hostess in charge of Mayfair — Always willing to offer that bit of motherly advice so vital in life, Mrs. Mann is a continual source of wisdom, strength and encouragement to our co-eds. Living in Mayfair, her open door is an invitation to a hot cup of tea, counsel and friendly conversation.



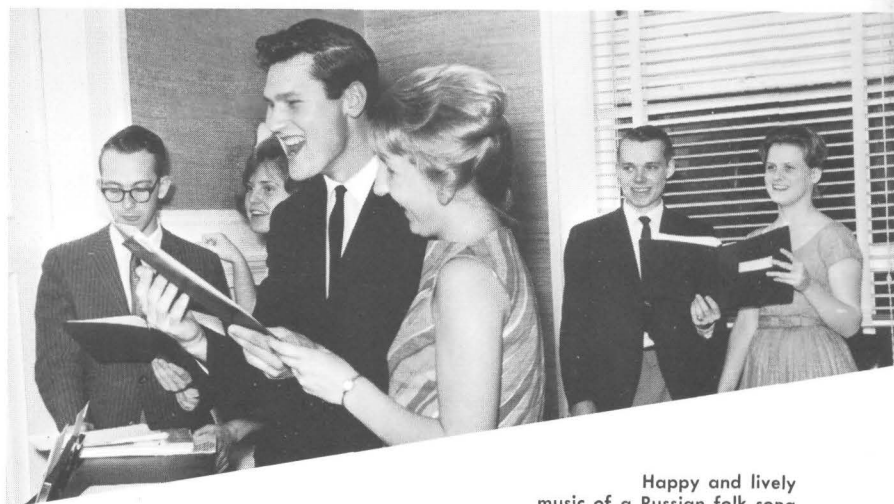
## Mayfair — Pulse of Activity



The cheerfulness, orderliness and neatness of the room is reflected on the smiling faces of Ambassador co-eds.



A pause during one of Mayfair's social events brings Marge and Leslie together for a lovely balad.



Happy and lively music of a Russian folk song climaxes a foreign language club evening.





Bundles of mail provide Bob with the daily job of sorting letters into the student boxes.

The language laboratory in Mayfair basement is equipped with the most modern recording equipment for both speaking and comprehending foreign languages.



Mayfair, hub of campus activity, is bustling and stirring with energetic young people. Its upper floors provide a fine women's residence; its main floor is utilized for kitchen and dining facilities, which are the setting for Ambassador and Language Clubs, class meetings or an occasional social event.



A letter this week? Each day at noon students carefully check their mail boxes hopefully expecting news from home.

"Baked yams for the evening meal," smiles Annette as she slides another rack into the shiny new oven.



Conversation over the Mayfair table makes lunch an interesting and pleasant interlude.



A stack of pans remains from the noon meal, but Judy "ties right into them" with soap and scouring pad.





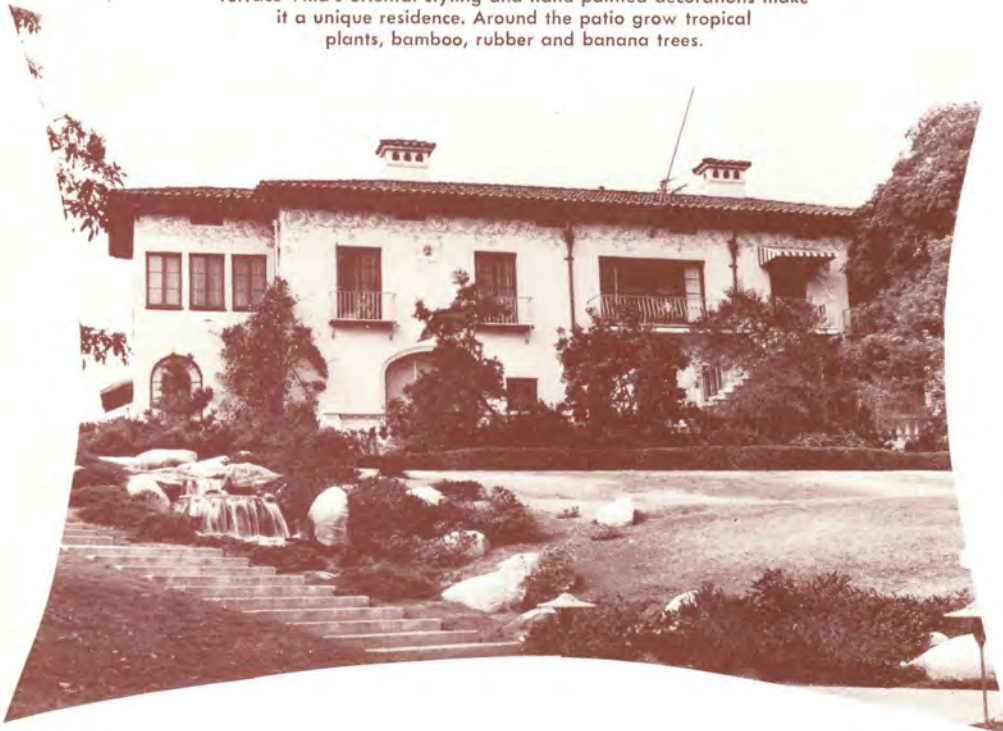
Manor Del Mar on a warm afternoon. Cool, shady patios and plush dichondra lawns are an invitation to pause and drink in of the surrounding beauty.



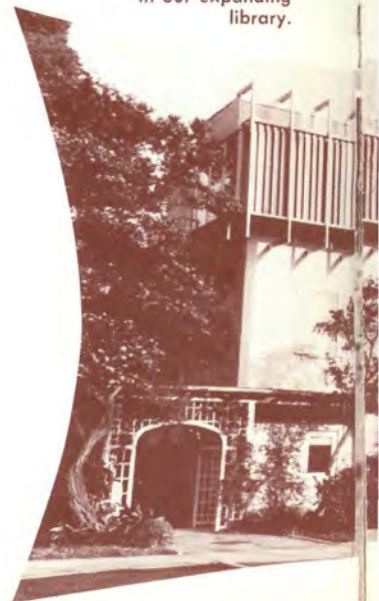
## *Centers of Living and Learning*

Luxurious interiors of these fine mansions make them ideal centers for the development of character and cultural values. The residences provide excellent surroundings and furnishings that inspire conversation and liven social functions.

Terrace Villa's oriental styling and hand-painted decorations make it a unique residence. Around the patio grow tropical plants, bamboo, rubber and banana trees.



Have you read today's editorial page? Keep informed through the newspapers and magazines in our expanding library.

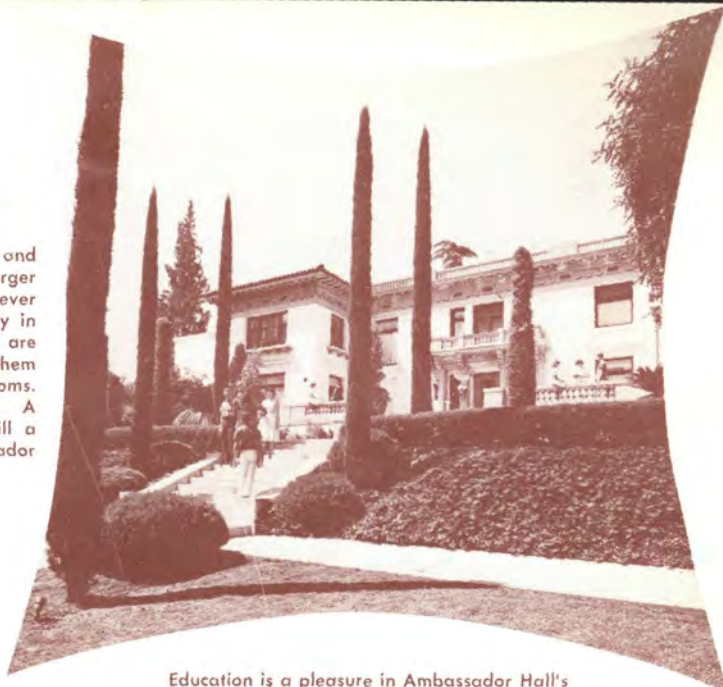




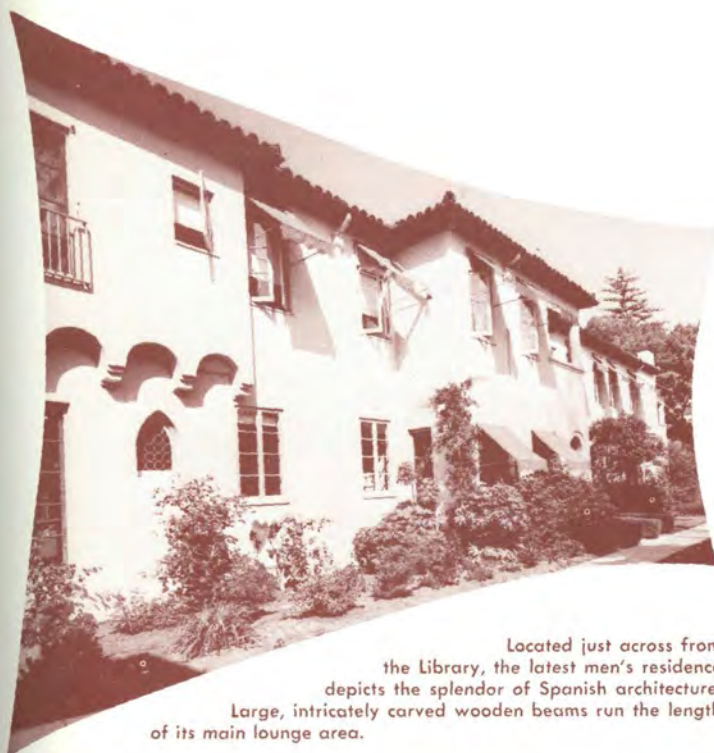


### WILLIAM F. HOMBERGER

Chief Custodian of Buildings—Meticulous and thorough in everything he does, Mr. Homberger has served Ambassador College faithfully ever since it was founded. He may be seen early in the morning unlocking doors before others are about and late in the evening securing them after others have retired to their study rooms. In between he is the all around fix-it man. A helpful and friendly disposition has won Bill a warm spot in the hearts of the Ambassador students.



Education is a pleasure in Ambassador Hall's cheerful, brightly lighted classrooms. The rich quality of its Rosewood Room is unequalled on campus.



Located just across from the Library, the latest men's residence depicts the splendor of Spanish architecture. Large, intricately carved wooden beams run the length of its main lounge area.

The velvety lawn east of Mayfair coaxes our co-eds to spend a few moments in the sun. The kitchen and dining hall occupy the first floor, upper floors being women's residences.







Away from the "asphalt and concrete" jungle of Los Angeles to snow covered hills reverberating with the yells of excited students. Snowballs fly and tobaggans speed down slippery runs. The campus is "off limits" today.

# Mountains of Snow



Watch it Fred. It might bite!



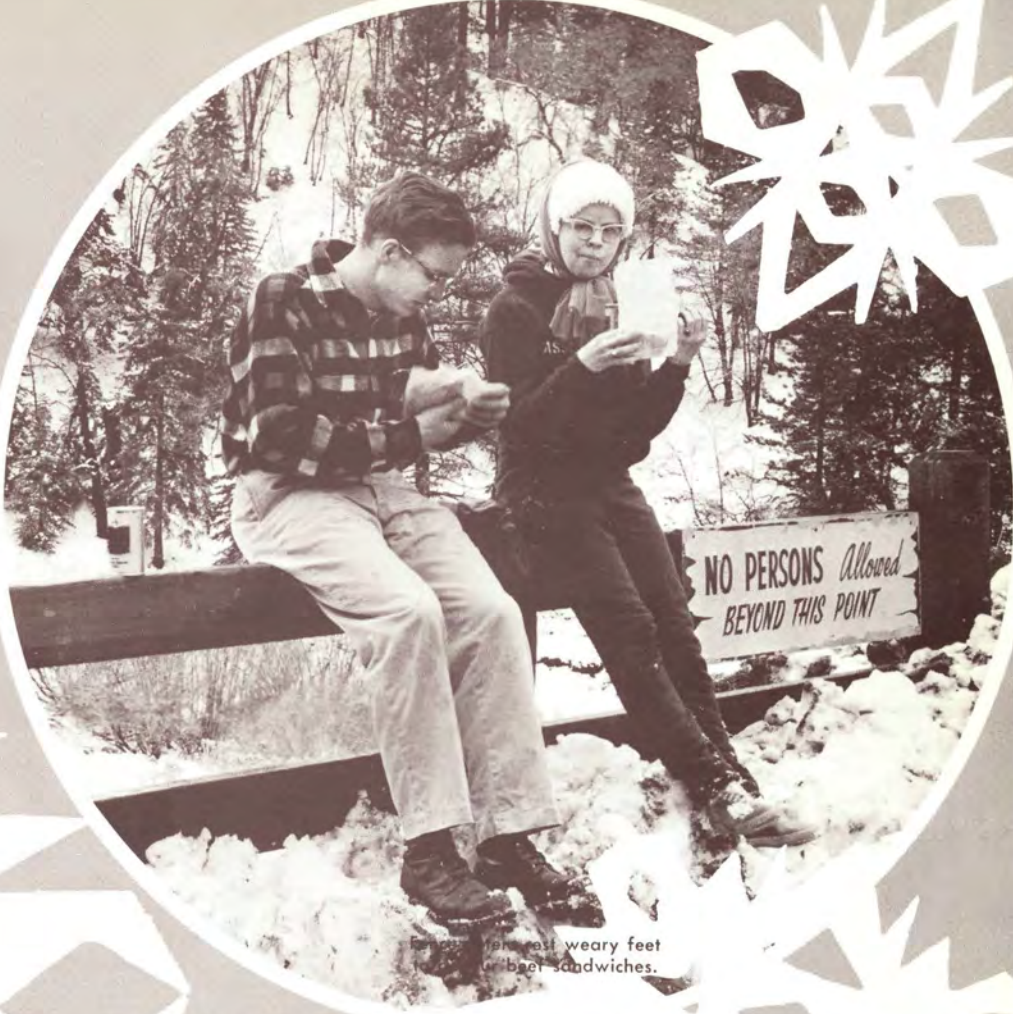
Are YOU the one who popped me with that icy snowball?





Time out for a quick, warm snack.

A smoking barrel of warmth behind their backs and tingling sensations as circulation returns to numbed fingers and toes.

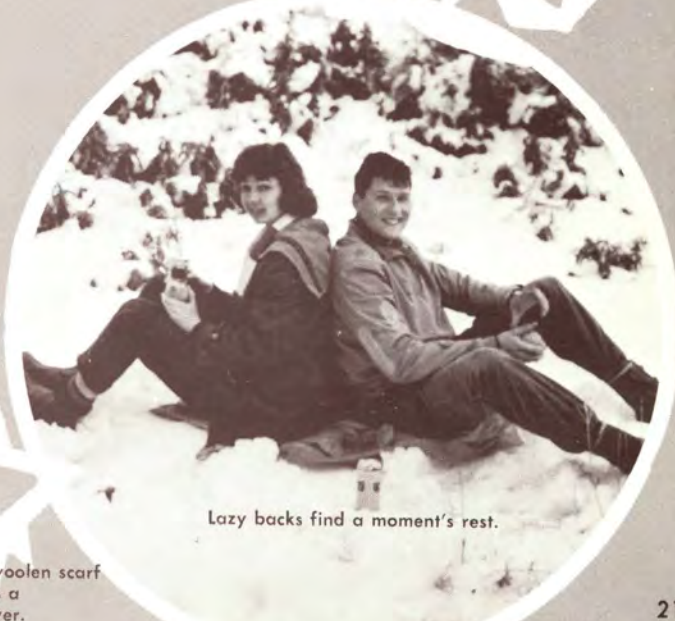


After a long, cold hike, weary feet find a moment's rest on beef sandwiches.

Long-awaited snow began to fall gently on Holiday Hill that evening. Four hundred Ambassador students began to formulate plans. Food was prepared, buses recruited and warm clothing dug out of storage. The next morning excited hikers gathered around the library building. They piled into seven huge buses and roared away for a day of fun and frolic in MOUNTAINS OF SNOW.

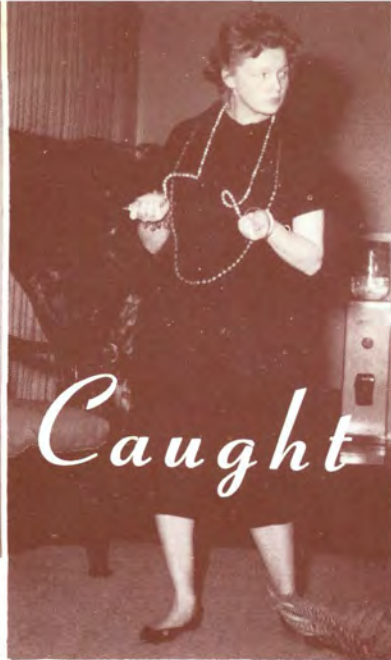


That warm woolen scarf from home is a real nose saver.



Lazy backs find a moment's rest.













Our guide directs Libby Bailey and Charlene Douglas to the fascinating paint operation called silk-screening.



The function of the Linotype machine is explained to Pat Clark by the guide.

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In the L.A. Times Building, our guide demonstrates a sample of coded tape . . . the holes in the tape were once words that came from a reporter's typewriter. From this room the tape was sent through an electronic proofreading machine.





# *The Envoy Staff Takes a Trip*



An intent staff listens as cover production procedures are explained:  
 "The material is first grained in these presses, then the design is stamped into the front cover."



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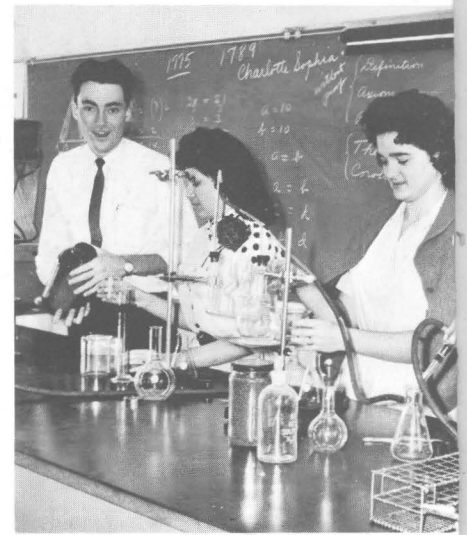
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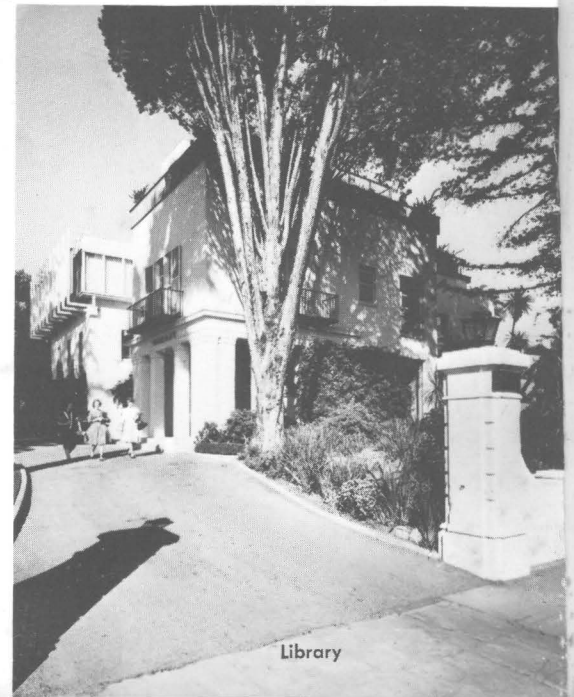


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