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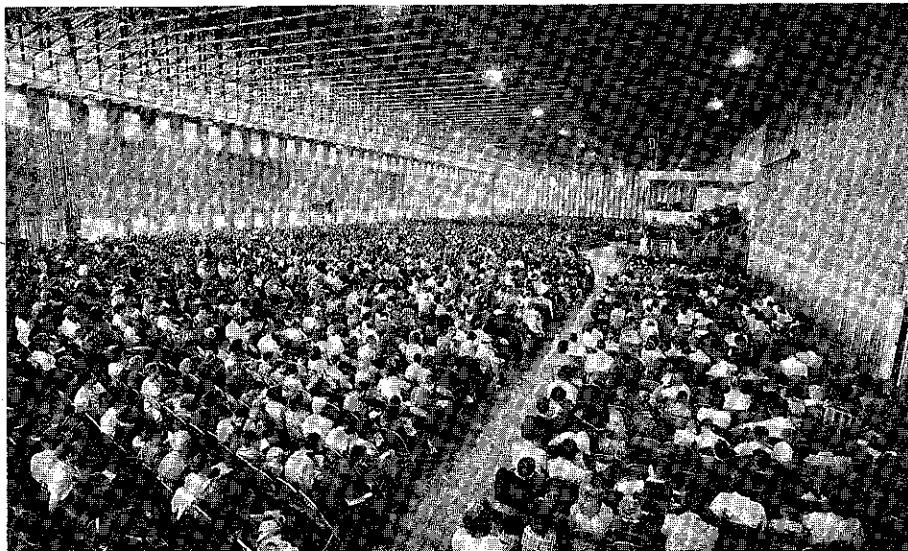
April 8, 1964

## College Chorale Rehearses "Old Vienna"

Spring is here and students are singing—for the spring Chorale concert. The theme, *A Night in Old Vienna*, promises to be the most resplendent performance ever given by the Chorale.

The first half of the program will feature diversified songs of light, serious, lilting and frolicking melodies. The second portion portrays the Vienna ballroom, including a chamber orchestra playing waltzes for Viennese Soldiers in uniform dancing with lovely maidens in flowing gowns. Ladies in the regal splendor of Old Vienna will sing gaily while dancing with handsome, dashing

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Many of these thousands still need a local minister!

## Nineteen Ambassadors Selected For Field-Service Assignments

Five baptizing tours, eleven permanent field assignments and five summer field assignments were the *breath-taking announcements* highlighting the last few weeks. This will be the largest group yet sent out, but the excitement was tempered by some sobering facts.

Mr. Roderick C. Meredith cited examples of the great harvest that is waiting to be reaped if there were only more laborers to send into it. As many as 900 people in some church areas have *only two ministers* to counsel and visit them—to give them the encouragement and inspiration they *desperately NEED!*

Mr. Meredith exhorted the student body to make EXCELLENCE their goal. He then announced those to be sent out for experience and training this summer, as well as permanent assignments for graduating Seniors.

Possibly FIVE baptizing tours will be

conducted this summer. Mr. Frank McCrady will lead one with Dick Ames as assistant; Mr. Hal Baird and John Pruner are scheduled for another, while Messrs. Paul Flatt and Dennis Pyle will comprise a third. Mr. Dean Wilson may lead a Canadian tour and Mr. Clarence Bass a Negro tour.

"Permanent" assignments for graduating Seniors are: Messrs. Paul Flatt—Houston; Walter Sharp—New York

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Under the concentrated direction of Leon Ettinger the Chorale prepares the 1964 Concert.



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## "What Was That Number, Please?"

God's work NEVER STOPS GROWING!  
And with this constant expansion come  
essential changes—especially new tele-  
phone numbers to insure rapid and  
efficient communication.

Here is a list of new numbers and  
extensions to supplement the February,  
1964, Campus Directory. Please insert  
them in your copy immediately to save  
both yourself and others valuable time:

Neva Compton (Home) .....	797-5081
Electrician's Shop .....	341
German Department .....	303, 306
James Gillen (Home) .....	793-2343
(Work) .....	230
Grove Apartments (Girl's Dormitory) .....	390
Handball Courts .....	375
Janitor Department .....	295
James F. Kunz (Home) .....	TO 6-4394
Lynn Martin (Home) .....	SY 2-8883
Leslie L. McCullough (Home) .....	795-7142
Roderick C. Meredith (Home) .....	795-2719
Kemmer Pfund (Home) .....	793-3311
Albert J. Portune (Secretary— Pat Riegel) .....	262
Norman A. Smith (Home) .....	793-1588
Charles Whitaker (Home) .....	796-3652
Darlyne (Longwill) Whitaker .....	796-3652

This list is accurate through March  
25, 1964. Please report any additional  
changes to the Ambassador College  
switchboard.

## Editorial

# "Recapture True Values"

by Steven Gray

What does our motto mean to *you*? Here you are on the Ambassador  
College Campus. How much does its motto govern what you hear, think  
and do?

Just what does "Recapture True Values" mean?

*Recapture* means "to call to remembrance" or "to regain." *True* means  
Godly, or according to God's Word.

The biggest problem lies in understanding just what *VALUES* are. The  
Mayfair dining room is not a *true value*. The class in Room 23 is not a  
*true value*. Rather, what *you* LEARN in either of these places is the *TRUE*  
VALUE.

Learning a true value has nothing to do with environment. Take for  
example the attitude of cleanliness and neatness. That is a true value. The  
men who live in the Vernon-Del Mar men's dorm learn that value just  
as do those who live in the Grove Manor apartments. Both groups of men  
learn the same principles of cleanliness even though the environment is  
vastly different. Neither dorm can be called a *true value*, but what is *LEARNED*  
and *PRACTICED* is a true value.

For the present time the entire student body is being fed in the cramped  
quarters of Mayfair. Does this mean we are not able to *learn* and do the  
same values we would at a fine, expensive restaurant? Not at all! The physi-  
cal circumstance in a case has no bearing on whether or not a true value can  
be learned! Regardless of our facilities, we are to practice *TRUE VALUES*.

Do you begin to see that what you *are* or *have been* makes no difference  
—OFFERS NO EXCUSE for how you develop character and recapture true  
values now? Yet we often fail to recognize the opportunities that are ours  
to use—IF ONLY WE WILL!

Each student on this campus is an *AMBASSADOR*. Each one *SHOULD* have  
a set of *HIGH STANDARDS* that grows daily. Each one *SHOULD* be striving to  
set an immaculate example for *ANYONE* to see. You need to follow the  
admonition in I Tim. 4:12—*BE AN EXAMPLE—WHOMEVER YOU ARE,*  
*WHATEVER YOU ARE!!* Show yourself to be a *pattern* that is above fault—  
someone a fault-finder cannot question!

*EVERYONE* here has the potential to be an example-setter. For most,  
the road will be tough, painful and *hard*. Overcoming is not easy—but it  
is *REWARDING*. But if you overcome, *YOU* will be the one of *tomorrow* in  
the *WORLD OF TOMORROW* bringing peace, prosperity and happiness to this  
present world. Do you want a part of *THAT reward*?

Then you need to do just as Jude said—"Contend for the faith once  
delivered to the saints." After all, that's just another way of saying, "*RE-  
CAPTURE TRUE VALUES!*"

The object of teaching a child is to  
enable him to get along without a  
teacher.

No man is completely worthless—he  
can always serve as a horrible example.

A learned fool is one who has read  
everything, and simply remembered it.

Most men are like eggs, too full of  
themselves to hold anything else.

Most people repent of their sins by  
thanking God they aren't so wicked  
as their neighbors.

Education is a chest of tools.

—Herbert Kaufman

## Handball Tourney Bounces Into Finals

The Ambassador College Handball Tournament is building toward a feverish climax! By the time the mid-semester break is over only four contestants will be left to battle for the handball championship.

Both the *singles* and *doubles* tournaments have been well represented.

In the *singles*: 5 Seniors, 13 Juniors, 10 Sophomores, and 11 Freshmen started the tournament. Through eliminations, the race has boiled down to a contest between the Juniors and Sophomores.

The *doubles* tournament had a representation of 3 Senior, 8 Junior, 3 Sophomore, and 4 Freshmen teams.

Eliminations are on the basis of a team losing two out of three matches. The final playoffs will be during the first part of April.

## Mayfair And The Inner You

1947 B.M. (before Mayfair) — A young college student strolls along the railway tracks of Pasadena.

He pauses periodically. Stooping, he examines a plant growing along the right of way. But not to classify it for Mr. Bicket's botany class. He's foraging for food.

This was the Ambassador Spirit as exemplified by Dr. Herman Hoeh when we didn't have a dining hall.

1950 — MAYFAIR KITCHEN ESTABLISHED in what is now the office of Mr. Torrance.

A lanky freshman arrives. He doesn't particularly care for all of the food—particularly squash—but still eats whatever he is served. He says it builds character.

This was the Ambassador Spirit according to the example of Mr. Norman Smith.

February, 1964—Swarms of students straining Mayfair facilities, new dining hall on the drawing boards.

Spring, 1964—Mayfair starts "ed-  
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Ambassador sees action as German forces fall.

## The Germans Fail Again

Through many attempts the Germans have tried to establish themselves in a position of prominence in the world. Nationally and individually they have striven hard through diligent toil to make a name for themselves and their nation. World War II was the epitome of their struggles, but they went down in utter defeat!

The World War II Panzer units of Germany rolled across the land on their iron tracks leaving complete annihilation of the buildings and land. They belched forth a continuous screaming stream of lead from their cannons in several "Sherman marches" across Europe. It was their dream and desire to rule the world, but all attempts were abortive failures. In utter disgust they retreated. The remnant of soldiers in the cities witnessed almost every building jarred from its foundations under the quake of gunfire. The mortar and brick crumbled and fell. The G.I.'s moved in and the Germans moved out. They had failed in attempt number two.

A few days ago many witnessed another German fiasco!

Billowing clouds of rolling dust hovered above the entire area. Thundering noise and pandemonium of crashing blows loudly resounded through the air. Splintering wood shot in different directions as the unfortunate German occupied area was crushed! Utterly demolished! It was small-scale to what happened just twenty years ago.

Believe it or not the German-labelled occupation forces fell a third time at Ambassador College. Right on the Pasadena campus there was living action! The Germans once again retreated and the grinding metal-tracked monsters moved in for the kill!

You guessed it!

The German Department at Ambassador College was evacuated, and in moved the wrecking crew! It took just a few hours. Dust flew in the air. Boards cracked and splinters flew, and soon the Ambassador College *Deutsche Abteilung* was in rubble.

But all was not lost. The College janitors made a frantic last-minute move to evacuate the German works before the Demolition began.

The German Department of Ambassador College, Mr. Neitsch, his Volkswagen and all moved to new offices! These offices are now immediately above the French Department at 350 Grove Street.

It is still "*deutschland über alles!*"

# SUMMER ASSIGNMENTS:

## Graduates

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City; George Kemnitz—Oakland; Fred Coulter—Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Glen White and Mr. and Mrs. McColm to the Kansas City area; Paul Zapf—Cincinnati; Ken Westby—Detroit; David Bierer—North Hollywood; and Royston Page—Brisbane, Australia.

Undergraduates being sent to church areas for training in service include: Dave Roenspies—Seattle; Ivan Sell—Denver, Bob Bertuzzi—Big Sandy; Milo Wilcox—Wichita; and Dale Schurter—El Monte; Robert Spence—Pasadena, Los Angeles.



David Bierer, N. Hollywood



Fred Coulter, Eugene



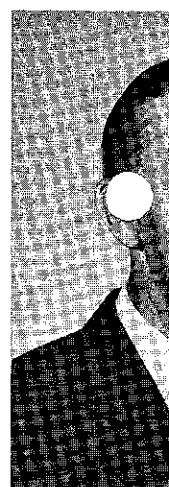
Paul Flatt, Houston



George Kemnitz, Oakland



Les McColm, Kansas City



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Walter Sharp, New York



Ken Westby, Detroit

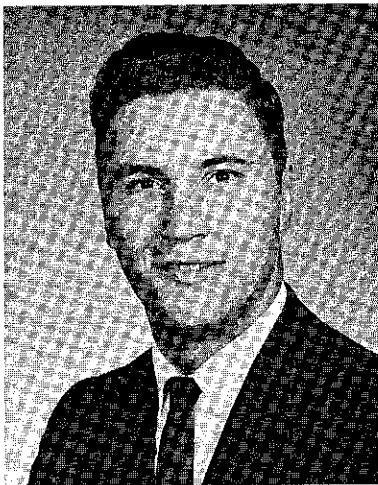


Glen White, Kansas City

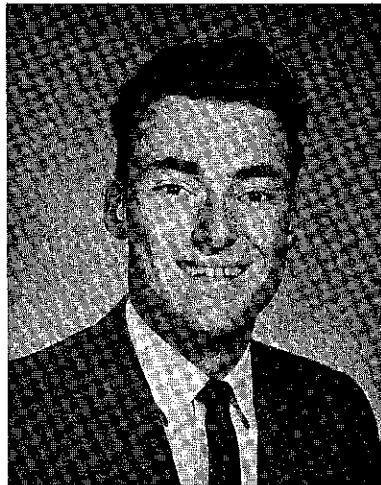


Paul Zapf

## *Undergraduates*



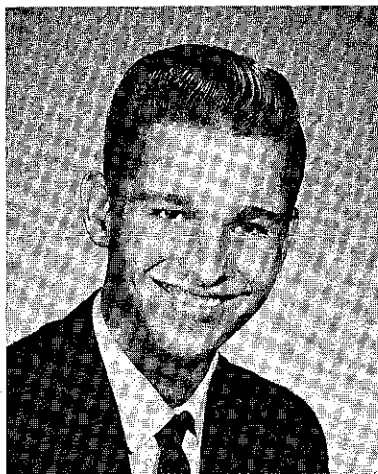
Bob Bertuzzi, Big Sandy



David Roenspies, Seattle



Dale Schurter, El Monte



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Robert Spence, Pasadena



Milo Wilcox, Wichita

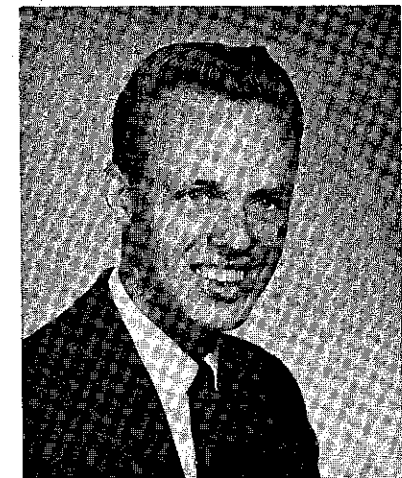
## *Baptizing Tours*



Dick Ames, Tour



John Pruner, Tour



Dennis Pyle, Tour

# Ambassador Engagements And Weddings

One wedding has recently taken place, two marriages are scheduled for early April, and two engagements have been announced—this is the latest news from *The PORTFOLIO* "society editor."

Mr. Charles Whitaker and the former Miss Darlyne Longwill were married Sunday, March 22, at Ambassador Hall. Officiating at the ceremony was Mr. Leslie McCullough, and attendants were Gary Merager and Mrs. Jerry Aust.

After a wedding dinner for the wed-

ding party and relatives given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, the couple spent their honeymoon at Santa Barbara.

Two Imperial employees have April wedding plans. Mr. Gary Bagley and Miss Janette Smith, secretary to Mr. Lochner, have announced April 5, as their marriage date.

Manor Del Mar is the wedding site for the marriage of Mr. Bob Petry, 1963 Ambassador graduate, and Miss Arlene Bunnell, Imperial librarian. April 12 is the date selected.

Announcing their engagements at the Junior dance were Lyle Sell and Francis Franklin; also Ken Westby and Jo Ann Goodson.

## Talented Sensation To Rock Campus

*Terrace Villans* are withholding identity of fresh new talent until it is unveiled at their coming house party, April 11. Self-sufficient, they don't even feel it necessary to recruit *help in keeping the secret*. It must be fantastic! Girls don't whisper and chatter about nothing—*sometimes*.

The recently refurbished dorm will be decked out in a Hawaiian theme. What that has to do with the price of pineapples or new talent is anybody's guess. We have one fact. Mrs. Eickhoff *hasn't* been teaching the art of constructing grass skirts!

The rest of the facts will be made manifest April 12!

## Mayfair

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ucational campaign"—puts meals on menu board at front entrance.

Ambassadors, you are now able to be selective—ask servers for more of what you want, less of what you don't. The program is designed to abolish waste—while still providing the most balanced diet in the world for those willing to eat it.

Brain: the apparatus with which we think we think.

## Marilyn Russell Texas Bound

"*I'm homeward bound!*" could well have been the refrain of Marilyn Russell as she jetted back to her native Texas March 24, this time to pioneer a brand new library for the third Ambassador College in Big Sandy.

After spending the Feast days with her parents in Lufkin, she has a massive organization job ahead of her. Miss Russell will set up the entire library by the time school opens next fall. "I can't wait to start," she stated, and her blue eyes twinkled in anticipation of the work ahead.

From now until June she will be toiling alone, beginning the classification of roughly 3000 books that are already there. Then there are numerous other things to do: take care of paper and magazine subscriptions; order equipment, shelving, etc. . . .

To qualify for this job she minored in library science. Marilyn has worked two and a half years in the Ambassador Library, the last year of which was full-time. Now Marilyn Russell has the opportunity to help FOUND a new Ambassador College!

Beware of half truth—you may have got hold of the wrong half.

All political parties die because of swallowing their own lies.

## College Exchange Students

It has been brought to the staff's attention that a total list of those students attending branch colleges has not yet been published. *The PORTFOLIO* repents, and to prove it we now publish a complete list of the 1964-65 exchange students!

### TEXAS ASSIGNMENTS —

**Seniors:** Robert Bertuzzi, Kenneth Mattson, John Pruner, Ivan Sell, Gerald Witte, Pauline Baxter, Karen Curtis, Alice Rothery.

**Juniors:** Karl Beyersdorfer, Charles Crain, Lambert Greer, Kenneth Martin, Albert Portune, Earl Roemer, Ronald Slocum, James Welshans, Donna Bonnett, Marie Jennings, Kathy McKenzie, Leslie Myrick, Carol Springer, Janet Toy.

**Sophomores:** James Bates, Brent Curtis, Don Deakins, Roy Demarest, Ozzie Engelbart, Don Hooser, Judd Kirk, Joel Lillgreen, George Mehaffey, Daryl Reedy, Loren Weinbrenner, Hugh Wilson, Dorothy Jo Altergott, Lydia Cooper, Marian Ecker, Melanie Harford, Anita Judy, Bonnie Jo Landes, Marcia Matschulat, Ardis Nelson, Joye Williams.

### ENGLISH ASSIGNMENTS —

**Seniors:** Gerald Crosswell.

**Juniors:** Bob Haworth, John Stanciu, Patricia Clark, Connie Kobernat, Sharon Roesler, Kay Wiley.

## Chorale

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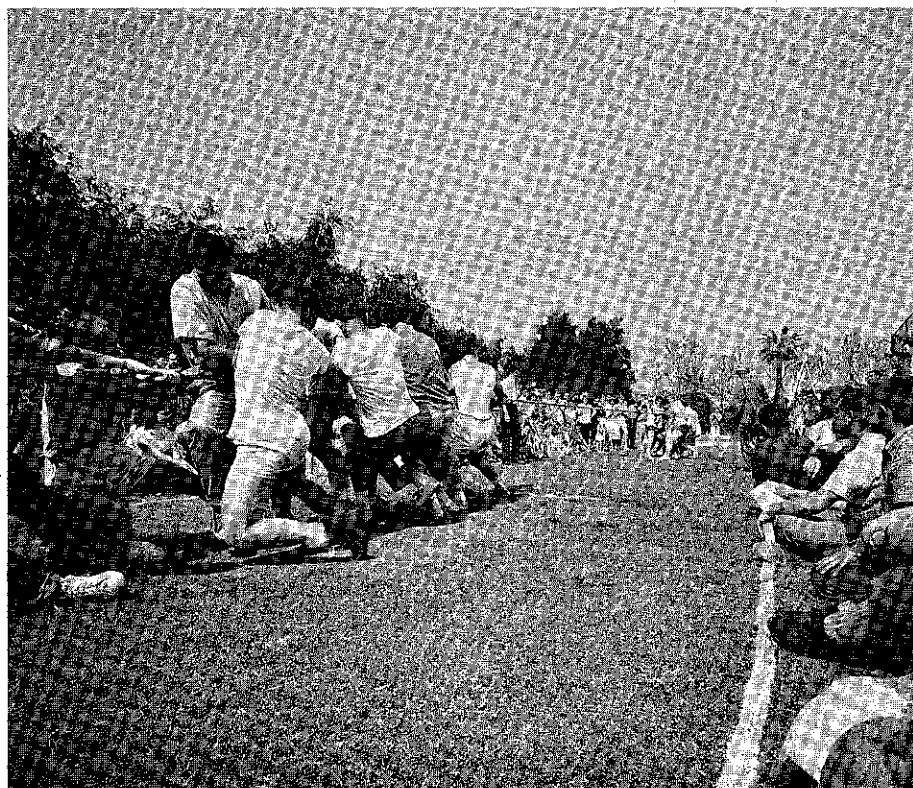
young men in ties and tails.

Mr. Ettinger and the Chorale are working hard to make this the most memorable concert ever, so make plans now to attend on May 3rd at the San Gabriel Auditorium.

# Field Day Fever Strikes Campus

Suspense! Excitement! Chili Party! Refreshments! All this, including an evening of relaxation and dancing. And it's coming up fast. Just seven short weeks to train, *to get into shape* for FIELD DAY!

There's the Century dash, the 220, the shot put, the sprint medley, and many, many more events. For those who don't like going around the track in

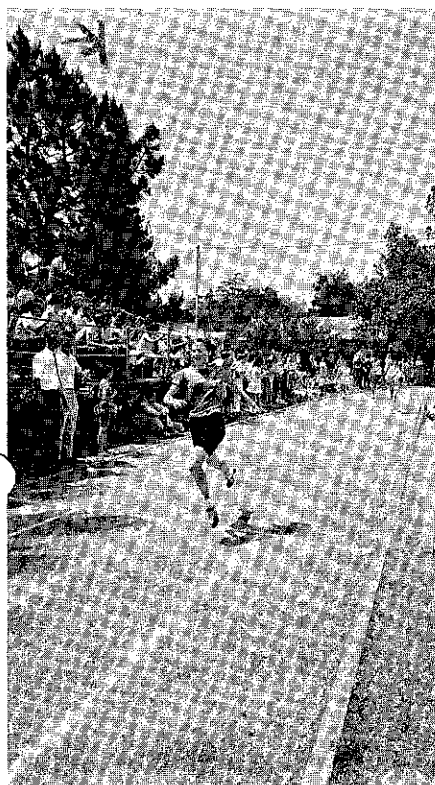


"Tug-o-war" provides main event!

circles all day long—there's volley ball, tennis, and tug o' war!

Almost all the defending champs will be there. George Kemnitz will be after his fourth consecutive first place in the hundred and 220. Allen Bullock will be defending his shot-put title. Mary Jo Bailey will try for an unprecedented third consecutive win in the women's 220. Right now it looks as if it will be Upper Class versus Lower Class.

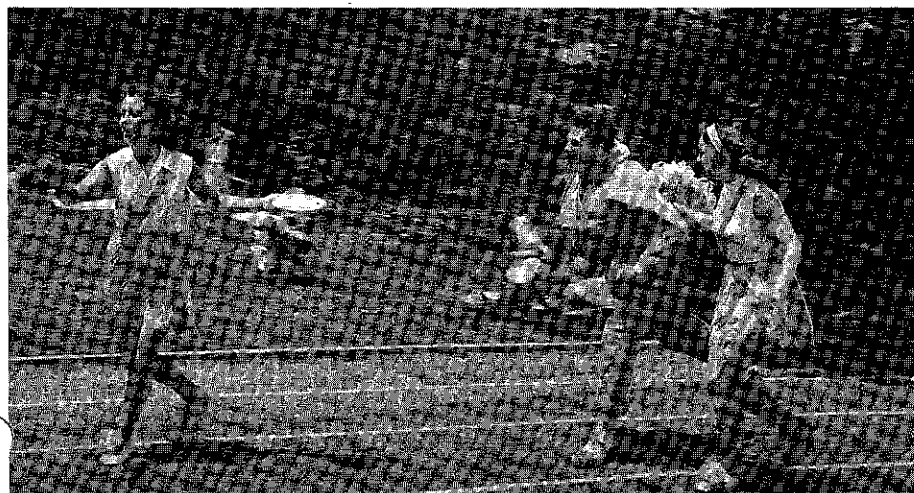
Then we adjourn, leave the track behind—and head for Del Mar Manor. On the patio, in the cool, evening air



Mary Jo streaks across finish!



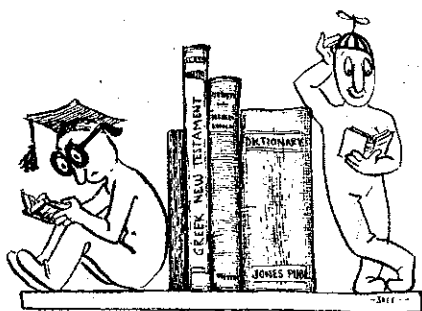
Arch makes a mighty heave!



Out-of-shape Ambassador gets Mayfair encouragement!

and waning daylight, chili will be served, and a bit later there will be dancing in the Assembly Hall. Truly, it promises to be one of the most memorable days of the school year.

Remember, train now; not the day or night before Field Day! This is how to avoid all the sore muscles, aching backs, and sore feet and enjoy the chili and dancing a lot more. Get started on those push-ups, sit-ups and practice laps. Start training! Let's make this the best Field Day ever!



## Library Lookout

In this period of ever increasing college enrollments and ever increasing failures there is an evident need for published materials to help the student meet the demands of college life. The new book *Success in College* has been prepared to provide this help.

This text is designed as a workbook and is definitely *not* the usual, dry, uninteresting and outdated rambling of some of the tomes printed to turn a quick dollar. The subjects covered are all of the utmost importance: how to stay in college, how you learn, *using* what you've learned, looking ahead and getting along with others, to mention a very few.

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The wine that graces man's life also nourishes him and soothes his ills. MODERN science, after trying for 4000 years, has finally found wine is a combination of alcohol and varying amounts of ketones, aldehydes, esters, volatile and non-volatile acids, carbon dioxide, vitrogenous compounds, pigments, tannins, sugars, pectins, glycerols, vitamins and various inorganic components too numerous to mention. *A History of Wine as Therapy* has the adventure of history and the fascination of science. In almost every culture, for 40 centuries wine has been used to ease man's pain, to heal his wounds, to cure his ills, to spur his appetite, and to comfort his anxieties.

Some people are so sensitive that they feel snubbed if an epidemic overlooks them.

Worldly people find it pretty hard to tell what brings happiness; poverty and wealth have both failed.

## Women's Clubs Feature "Men's Night"

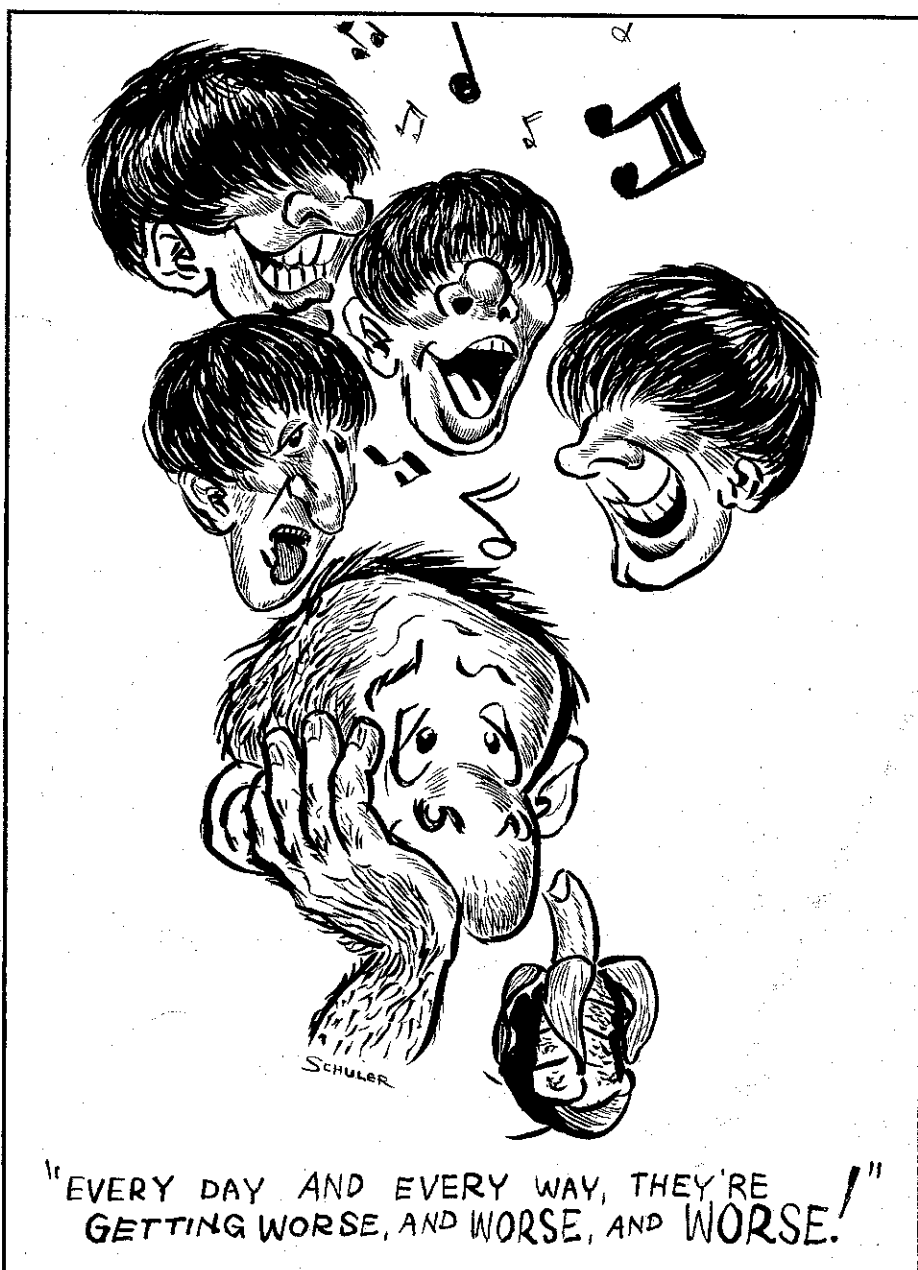
Ambassador's Women's Clubs are coming down the homestretch this second semester. Two sections have already had their successful Men's Night meetings, and the remaining two sections slate these "special nights" for mid-April.

Ruth Neitsch's Section "C" Club had its "best ever" club Monday night, March 23. The Assembly Hall never looked so good, with candlelight and

pink carnations enhancing the cleverly arranged tables.

"The Inside Story of Women's Club" was the topic the women discussed, including the history of the Club and how Women's Club is fulfilling its role in the bright future ahead.

Tuesday evening at Murphy House was the scene for Shirley Lindner's Section "A" meeting. Pink floral arrangements and ivy entwining the pillars transformed the club room into a scene of real elegance. Dinner was served banquet style, with filet mignon, and effervescent pink champagne. A dance topped off the night, making it another unforgettable memory for those who attended.



"EVERY DAY AND EVERY WAY, THEY'RE GETTING WORSE, AND WORSE, AND WORSE!"