

Mr. Armstrong announces new school

**Wayne Cole vice chancellor;
Dr. Robert Kuhn director**

PASADENA — A new Ambassador College School of Biblical and Ministerial Studies is being established by Herbert W. Armstrong, pastor general of the Worldwide Church of God. Mr. Armstrong will serve as chancellor and president as well as chairman of the board of the school, which is scheduled to open this fall.

Mr. Armstrong has appointed C. Wayne Cole as vice chancellor of the new institution. Dr. Robert Kuhn has been named director and will be responsible for the administration of programs. Dr. George Geis will serve as dean of faculty.

Mr. Armstrong has directed that all educational activities of the college must be directly related to the commission of the Church. According to a policy statement approved by Mr. Armstrong, the college's educational programs must fulfill two objectives:

- To provide "an ongoing program to upgrade the existing field ministry in biblical understanding and ministerial skills."

- To provide "a program to train new students [men and women] who desire to prepare for a functional role of service in the Church."

'Appreciated the need'

The policy statement emphasized that "the Church has always appreciated the need for its pastors and other leaders in local congregations to reflect a sense of spiritual maturity and real biblical understanding. For a number of years, because of pressing needs, many very young men were called upon to assume the responsibilities associated with Church leadership. Since the Church has grown over the years, and the educational level of the world and our membership and prospective membership has dramatically increased, we should now provide additional post-graduate training to young students before they are asked to assume a major responsibility in the local church. We are now able to do so, and this is where our educational efforts

(See HWA, page 3)



MR. ARMSTRONG IN PASADENA — Herbert W. Armstrong acknowledges applause before addressing a combined assembly of the headquarters churches during Sabbath services May 13 in the Ambassador Auditorium. [Photo by Walt Mancini of the Pasadena Star-News]

HWA to broadcast on Sunday radio and TV

TUCSON, Ariz. — Herbert W. Armstrong, in a surprise announcement here May 18, said he plans to return to the airways almost immediately.

Mr. Armstrong plans to begin making weekly radio broadcasts as well as television specials. He has directed that the Work's video pod, a portable system of cameras, video recorders and editing equipment, be transported here the week of May 22 in preparation for his television efforts.

Mr. Armstrong said he hopes to make about four half-hour radio broadcasts a month. He said his first message to be brought to the American and Canadian publics will deal with what he has called the "incredible human potential."

Mr. Armstrong feels his message on the subject has primarily been directed to the membership in its previ-

ous presentations and now needs to be shared with a much more general audience.

Mr. Armstrong's projected return (See HWA, page 12)

Mr. Armstrong directs sale of Texas campus

TUCSON, Ariz. — Herbert W. Armstrong has directed Ray Wright, vice president for financial affairs, to sell the former Ambassador College campus at Big Sandy, Tex.

Mr. Armstrong, who had raised the possibility of the need to sell the Texas property in a college-board meeting last January, said that, with the new

By Dick Lloyd
PASADENA — Striding confidently on stage, impeccably dressed in a dark pin-striped suit, the silver-haired patriarch stood for a moment with arms raised, accepting the thunderous applause, then settled, Bible in hand, into a huge leather chair. With the same magnetic voice that won thousands of followers during his 50 years as a worldwide radio evangelist and emissary of Christ, Herbert W. Armstrong announced he

configuration in the Church's educational activities (see related article this page), there is no longer a need to retain the 2,500-acre campus in Texas.

Mr. Armstrong directed Mr. Wright to contact an organization that had made an offer to purchase the (See TEXAS, page 12)

HWA back in active leadership

This article is reprinted by permission from the Pasadena Star-News of May 14.

is heading to Jerusalem next month, there to dedicate a children's playground built with funds from his Ambassador International Cultural Foundation.

And in a few moments his broad jowls shook with energy as he called on the throng to sustain his "great commission" to proclaim the "good news of the coming Kingdom of God."

His presence, vibrant manner and statement signaled to the loyal that he and no one else is in charge of "the Work," that there is no trouble in the ranks, that under his leadership the call to warn the world "will go forward as never before," and that he is physically and mentally strong.

Other than to mention he still gets a little tired and he needs exercise, the evangelist gave no hint of debilitation from the heart attack that has kept him home in Tucson since last summer.

At 85, the charismatic leader of 65,000 followers in the Worldwide Church of God said he believes his heart and health are better than before the illness. "If anything, I am not over 55 years old in mental ability," he said.

"I am coming along fine," he said, announcing his readiness to resume his globe-circling journeys to meet with "kings and presidents and emperors."

The trip from Tucson to Ambassador College for two addresses before overflow crowds on Friday and Saturday was like a family reunion. He was glad to see the throngs, and their standing ovation showed their devotion to their leader.

"I'm coming back into active service," said Armstrong, vowing that his work is going to be increased.

As if to quell any thoughts of trouble in the leadership ranks, one of the first remarks he made was, "We're in complete unity."

He did not define that sentiment,

but it seemed a reference to rumors that he and his son, radio and television evangelist Garner Ted Armstrong, whom he removed last week from all executive and administrative responsibilities in the Worldwide Church of God and Ambassador College, are involved in a power struggle

(See MR. ARMSTRONG, page 3)

HWA reassigns personnel

TUCSON, Ariz. — Herbert W. Armstrong announced May 17 a series of personnel changes designed to create greater unity and increased efficiency in the Work worldwide.

According to Mr. Armstrong, C. Wayne Cole, former director of the Work in Canada, who last month was named an assistant to Mr. Armstrong, will direct the ministry worldwide under the direct supervision of Mr. Armstrong. Raymond Wright, vice president for financial affairs and planning, will direct, under Mr. Armstrong's personal supervision, the finance and business of the Work worldwide.

The move to have one man direct the ministry worldwide resulted in the elimination of the post of director of the International Division. The position was created in 1969 to administer most of the Work's ministerial and business activities outside the United States.

Leslie L. McCullough, director of the International Division for the past five years, has been reassigned to the Vancouver, B.C., office, headquarters for the Canadian Work, where he will supervise the activities there under Mr. Cole and Mr. Wright.

Bob Morton, director of the New (See PERSONNEL, page 12)

College graduates class of '78

By Dixon Cartwright Jr.
PASADENA — Two hundred seventeen members of the last senior class of Ambassador College received handshakes and diplomas May 15 in an outdoor ceremony on the college grounds.

Ambassador's 28th commencement exercises came days after the decision by Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong, who founded the college in 1947, that the school would end its four-year program after regular graduation ceremonies this month and a small ceremony at the end of the summer session.

Year after Big Sandy

The announced change came a

year after the Big Sandy, Tex., campus was closed and the two student bodies consolidated on the California campus, and three years after another Ambassador campus, in Bricklet Wood, England, ceased operation.

C. Wayne Cole, an evangelist of the Church who had been named by Mr. Armstrong to serve as vice chancellor for the waning days of Ambassador, addressed the graduates and their friends and families.

Also speaking were the two co-presidents of the student body, Jeb Egbert and Mark Mickelson, who had overseen student affairs for the last school year.

(Two presidents had been named at the beginning of the last year to

represent the merged student bodies of Pasadena and Big Sandy. Mr. Egbert represented the Californians. Mr. Mickelson the Texans.)

Though the college has formally closed (except for the summer session), plans are for it to be replaced by the School of Ministerial and Biblical Studies next year, with as many as 250 students to be enrolled.

Students informed

Four days earlier the 1,300 students of AC had been informed of the decision to close in a special assembly in the Auditorium called by Academic Dean Michael Germano.

Dr. Germano's statement that (See AC GRADUATES, page 12)

Moscow setting Africa aflame

PASADENA—If anything fits the description of "wars and rumors of wars" today, it is the state of affairs in Africa. No fewer than seven armed conflicts are raging on that sad continent, and the bloodstained hand of the Soviet Union is immersed in six of them.

For Russia knows she can literally get away with murder; Vietnam-traumatized America can only fight with words.

Moving in a west-to-east-to-the south across Africa, here is the picture today:

Homegrown Marxist "Polasario guerrillas" supplied with Russian and Czech arms are fighting for control of the former Spanish Sahara. Morocco and Mauritania have joint claims to the phosphate-rich territory and are battling the Polasario bands. Small numbers of French troops are assisting their cause.

In landlocked Chad, a civil war has raged for weeks. Several thousand French paratroopers have come to the side of the Chad government (Paris has a standing agreement to aid its former African colonies). Apparently communists are not involved here, although the rebels are assisted by Libya, the most radical Arab state, which cooperates with Moscow in supporting worldwide terrorist movements.

In Ethiopia the central government, backed by Russian "advisers" and 17,000 Cuban troops, has launched its expected attack against entrenched Eritrean rebels who hold much of Ethiopia's Red Sea littoral. There is little doubt that the Eritreans, in spite of their skills honed during the 17-year struggle, can hold out against the onslaught.

Russia will never let a client state down; she will always pour in enough weapons, advisers and now troops, in the form of the Cubans, to do the job.

Zaire: round two

In central Africa the huge state of Zaire is once again under attack. As happened in round one 14 months ago, invaders have struck at southernmost copper-rich Shaba province from their redoubt in Marxist Angola.

The invading force is composed of elements of the old Katangese army that for a while after Zaire's independence in 1960 (it was formerly the Belgian Congo) held Shaba (then Katanga) province.

Nurtured by Cuban and East German advisers in Angola, they have now been turned into another Marxist liberation army.

If Shaba falls, it is doubtful Zaire as a whole can stand, which is, of course, the rebels' real aim: to topple the country's pro-Western ruler, President Mobutu Sese Seko. A com-

Job opening announced

PASADENA—The systems-graphics area of Publishing Services wants to hire a graphic artist to help in form design, to maintain internal departmental data systems and to lay out and paste up.

The successful candidate must be experienced in industrial graphics, be career oriented and self-motivated, be knowledgeable in producing camera-ready artwork, typography, line linking and key-line art and know printing and prepress procedures.

The position is available immediately. The salary will be \$14,000 to \$17,000, depending on experience.

If interested, please send resume and portfolio to: Personnel Department, Worldwide Church of God, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif. 91123.

Worldwatch

BY GENE H. HOGBERG

minist Zaire, smack in the middle of Africa, would be a catastrophe and would put unbearable pressure on three neighboring countries earmarked for future liberation: Kenya, the Sudan and Zambia.

Last year France and Morocco came to Gen. Mobutu's aid. This time, however, the shrewd tacticians in the Kremlin might get away with their plans. The reason: France and Morocco are already involved in the Saharan dispute, and Paris has the Chad problem to wrestle with as well. Moscow could not have better timed the Shaba assault.

Red arms pour south

Further south, Red arms are pouring into African ports for the expected assault against Rhodesia.

Up to 350 new Soviet T-54 tanks are reported to have been unloaded recently in Tanzania. Mozambique now has 150 new Soviet tanks and up to 30 MiG-21 fighters. Zambia is now receiving huge quantities of small arms and mortars.

All three front-line states harbor Cuban-run "Patriotic Front" guerrilla camps. But the guerrillas obviously are not being trained to handle such heavy and sophisticated equipment. Neither are the small military forces of each country capable of doing so.

"These are enormous forces for this part of the world," a British military source told the London *Daily Mail*. "Who is going to drive them, who's going to fly the MiGs if not the Cubans?"

There are now more than 50,000 Cubans in Africa, having at their disposal about \$1.75 billion worth of Soviet weapons, a force the size and hitting power of Britain's Rhine army.

Another sign of the switch in Russian tactics from merely supplying and training guerrillas to planning for all-out conventional warfare: Russian Gen. Vasily Petrov, who directed the Ethiopian victory over Somalia, has now been sent to Zambia. His forte is not guerrilla war but conventional armored campaigns.

Angola and Namibia

If it weren't for the 23,000 Cuban

troops in Angola, Marxist dictator Neto wouldn't last the next weekend. Angola is in the midst of a horrendous civil war, with the communist MPLA government fighting against three separate, more or less pro-West forces, subtly supported to varying degrees by France, West Germany and South Africa.

South of Angola, in South-West Africa (Namibia), SWAPO guerrilla chieftain Sam Nujoma has rejected a formula for peaceful transition to majority rule as drawn up by five Western nations: the United States, the United Kingdom, Canada, France and West Germany. South Africa, despite reservations, surprised the UN by accepting the proposal.

SWAPO's response was to declare that the "armed struggle" must go on. And it subsequently stepped up its terror campaign in northern Namibia. SWAPO guerrillas attacked the expensive and vital Rwacana irrigation works along the South-West Africa-Angola border, on which South Africa had spent huge sums.

In response, South African forces made a smoldering ruin of the main SWAPO camp 155 miles inside Angola. The communist- and third-world-controlled United Nations went into a frenzy, condemning Pretoria's "invasion" and "violation of Angolan sovereignty," editorialized *The Point* magazine on May 12.

"We see no UN delegates with their headphones on angry about SWAPO's attacks. What do we see is an immediate outcry once it is known the South African forces have retaliated. *Terrorism is okay. But to hit back is outrageous. Call in the Security Council.*"

America powerless

Russia is having a field day in Africa. President Carter finally admits he is worried over the extent of the Soviet-Cuban thrust in the continent, but he hemoans that his hands are tied by post-Vietnam congressional restrictions.

Moscow knows this too, of course. According to Professor Micael Louw, head of the Institute of Strategic Studies at Pretoria University, the Soviet Union is conducting a "probing action" in Africa. It has noted that

most African states are too weak, economically and politically, to resist military intervention by a superpower. Since the United States refuses to contest Soviet intervention, Moscow in a very real sense has an open door.

The United States offers African states political and economic support (as Mr. Carter did to Zambia's Kaunda May 17) on the assumption that Africa will take care of itself and fend off Soviet pressures. This approval, Mr. Louw believes, is doomed to failure.

A columnist who writes for Cape Town's *Die Burger* adds:

"In Africa a higher price is probably placed in power, the display of power and the use of power than in most other parts of the world. That only comes from the side of the Soviet Union these days. From the West comes words. And words, no matter how harsh, cannot stop bullets."

The younger left-wing McGovernites who now staff the U.S. State Department bureaucracy simply cannot or will not fathom Moscow's real intentions: a doctrinal dedication to achieving world hegemony. In the words of Paul Nitze, they aim to achieve "a world controlled by regimes fashioned on the scientific-socialist model—a world in which they, because of their longer experience, their years of effort and sacrifice on behalf of the communist movement, and their preponderant power, will be the unchallenged hegemonic leaders."

Many in America seem to want to wish away the reality of power politics, to treat, in the words of George Will, "the U.S.S.R. as if it were just like any other state, in the hope that it will finally behave that way."

Dreaming of a *mandate* utopia, based on the brotherhood of man, "those things that unite us" or "human rights," doesn't change reality. "Power politics," says one expert, Dr. Dirk Kuenert, "is the enduring condition of international politics. Only at their peril can American liberalist-populists afford to ignore the precepts of *Realpolitik*, for power politics will remain the only game in the so-called global village."

How true. It will remain until Jesus Christ returns with unchallengeable power to put down warring mankind. "We give thee thanks, O Lord, sovereign over all, because thou hast taken thy great power into thy hands and entered upon thy reign. The nations raged, but thy day of retribution has come . . . the time to destroy those who destroy the earth" (Revelation 11:17, 18, New English Bible).

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Family night

How do widows have family night? [Because I am] a widow living alone, a family with four children invited me to share their family night. They even picked me up and took me back home. Sometimes I have them at my home and then other times I invite other families. I have really become a part of a family again.

Dony Pace
Houston, Tex.

☆☆☆

Praise in passing

May I say in passing that this newspaper is one of the most wonderful publications. I am glad to be paying for it, to know that it is not feedback from tithes, which are used to get the Gospel preached.

It is God's Spirit in newsprint!
Seth Cardew
Cornwall, England

☆☆☆

A complaint

We really appreciate your good work. But I have one complaint: In the April 24 edition on page 3 you showed the 50,000-watt radio stations and their coverage areas. But what time are the programs aired on these stations and what are their operating frequencies? I'm glad to see the coverage area, but it doesn't do me any good unless I know when and where to receive the stations. In the future would you please include all necessary information for receiving stations? The radio log is no longer printed in the *PT*, so we have no way of receiving the information.

Bruce Hard
Kimberling City, Mo.

The call letters, cities, frequencies and times are as follows:

KFBK, Sacramento, Calif., 1530 kHz. 11 p.m.; KNRR, San Francisco, Calif., 680 kHz. 11:30 p.m.; KOB, Albuquerque, N.M., 770 kHz. 11:30 p.m.; KSL, Salt Lake City, Utah, 1160 kHz. 11:30 p.m.; KTWO, Casper, Wyo., 1030 kHz. 9:30 p.m.; KWIJ, Portland, Ore., 1080 kHz. 9 p.m.; WDEE, Detroit, Mich., 1500 kHz. 11:30 p.m.; WMAQ, Chicago, Ill., 670 kHz. 5 a.m. Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. Sunday; WMEK, Boston, Mass., 1510 kHz. 5 p.m.; WOAI, San Antonio, Tex., 1200 kHz. 10:15 p.m.; WOR, New York, 710 kHz. 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. Sunday; WRVA, Richmond, Va., 11:05 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; WVVA, Wheeling, W.Va., 1170 kHz. 5:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. Sunday; WYDE, Birmingham, Ala., 850 kHz. 7 p.m.

The Worldwide News

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EMCEE—Minister Lyle Simons speaks at a party May 7 in Pasadena for college faculty and staff members who participated in the certificate-of-the-ministry program, a graduate-level course of study for the ministry. [Photo by Roland Rees]



PASADENA VISIT — Herbert W. Armstrong is greeted by a standing ovation in the Ambassador Auditorium May 13 before conducting Sabbath services. [Photos by Sheila Graham and Klaus Rothe]

HWA announces new school

(Continued from page 1)
should now be focused.

"We must also continue to provide biblical and ministerial education for those whom God has called to the ministry and yet do not have an undergraduate degree. There must always be room in the ministry of the Church of God for those who have unique abilities to serve God and the brethren and yet do not have a formal undergraduate college background. We must continue to train these people for God's Work."

This direction of development was outlined earlier in the year during the annual meeting of the Church's board of directors. At that time Mr. Armstrong stated:

"We have provided the Work with the educated ministry that God showed me was needed and we can continue to provide new ministers and to continue the education of our present ministry even more effectively at a far lower cost by a ministerial training program. Furthermore, we cannot continue to spend so much of our annual budget on an academic program in Pasadena or elsewhere when other needs of the Work are not being satisfied such as broadcasting because of a serious lack of funds."

Three programs

The School of Biblical and Ministerial Studies will offer three major programs of study:

- The diploma-in-biblical-studies program is a college-level course of study designed to give young people in the Worldwide Church of God biblical understanding, spiritual development and social interactions during the formative period in their lives. The program may be entered any time after high-school graduation. Students may complete the 30 units required for the diploma by enrolling in one or more summer sessions and/or semesters.

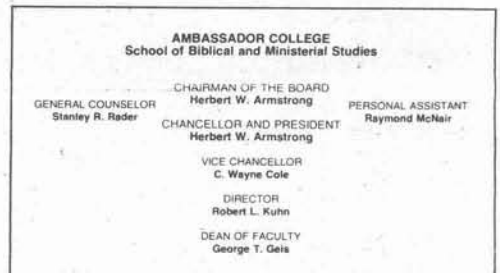
- The certificate-of-the-ministry program, which has just completed its second year, is specifically designed to meet the contemporary professional needs of the ordained minister of the Church. The program provides intensive, broadly based instruction in biblical and ministerial studies.

- A full 60-unit master-of-arts-in-religious-studies program will be open to qualified graduates of four-year colleges, leading to an active functional role in the Church. In addition to a broad education in biblical studies, each student chooses a professional specialty: Church leadership and development; Church support; marriage and family counseling; journalism; Church education; or youth ministry.

In addition to academic programs, the faculty will contribute to a variety of projects essential to the growth of the Church. These will include Church-administration support, intensive seminars for the ministry, a quarterly ministerial journal, doctrinal research and Church-sponsored literature.

The school's faculty consists exclusively of ordained ministers and members of the Church, most of whom hold graduate degrees in their respective areas of specialization. They are Herbert W. Armstrong, David J. Albert, Gregory R. Albrecht, David L. Antion, C. Wayne Cole, Gunar Freibergs, George T. Geis, Lester L. Grabbe, Herman L. Hoeh, Brian Knowles, John A. Kossy, Robert L. Kuhn, Richard Linton, Stephen Martin, Arthur Mokarow, Robert D. Oberlander, Richard H. Paige, Stanley R. Rader, Phil Robison, Kyriacos Stavrinides, William Stenger and Leslie E. Stocker.

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART — The chart below shows the organizational structure of the administration of the Ambassador College School of Biblical and Ministerial Studies.



International director moving to Canada

By Dixon Cartwright Jr.

PASADENA — Leslie L. McCullough, who for the last five years served as director of the International Division, has been assigned a new responsibility: the directorship of the Canadian Work.

The shift in the 48-year-old evangelist's responsibilities came about as a result of the recent appointment by Herbert W. Armstrong of C. Wayne Cole as director of the ministry worldwide and Ray Wright as director of finances worldwide. This new organizational structure does away with the post of international coordinator.

Helping direct the international Work under Mr. Cole will be Ray Kosanke, who was Mr. McCullough's assistant.

Formerly directing the Canadian Work was Mr. Cole. The man who had previously been named to replace Mr. Cole in Canada — Bob Morton, director of the New Zealand area — has now been asked to remain in New Zealand.

Mr. McCullough graduated from Ambassador College in 1961. After college he pastored the Temple City and Santa Barbara, Calif., churches and then went to Big Sandy, Tex., in



LESLIE L. MCCULLOUGH

1964 to serve as deputy chancellor of the new Texas Ambassador campus.

In the spring of 1973 Mr. McCullough left Big Sandy to become the director of the International Division, which was then called the Foreign Educational Service.

Mr. McCullough's wife is the former Marion Rothery. They have three children: Kimberly, 24, Lynn, 20, and Mike, 16.

Mr. Armstrong speaks

(Continued from page 1)
or are in serious disagreement.

The elder Armstrong made only passing reference to his son, who was conspicuous by his absence from the stage.

And, as if to indicate that his decision last Thursday to close Ambassador's four-year liberal arts college was of little significance, Armstrong almost forgot to give any explanation, and there was little of that.

He said that the college has gone beyond its original purpose to "provide educated personnel to assist me in the ministry." The Worldwide Church of God "is not in the college business," said Armstrong.

Closing of the college, said Armstrong, will provide considerable funds which can be used for radio broadcasting, which he plainly was delighted in expanding.

Garnet Ted Armstrong was released from executive posts to assume full-time radio broadcasting duties, a decision which also included taking Garnet Ted off television.

"Once again we're going to be back on the track in a big way," Armstrong said of the return to radio. It was radio, Herbert Armstrong said on Thursday, that provided the growth of the Church. And, when the Church went to television in 1969, the growth of the Church slowed, to the point where now it is of serious concern.

He said "the Work" is going to

daily half-hour radio broadcasts all over the nation. It is important, he said, "God has called me to get out [the message] to the world." Most of the time in both the Friday-evening and Saturday-afternoon sessions was devoted to a two-part sermon by Armstrong on the history and purpose of mankind in the eyes of God, carrying the congregations on a search throughout the Bible.

And it was interspersed with assurances to the congregations that the Worldwide Church of God is the true Church and that he has been called by God to prepare the way for the return of Jesus Christ in what he calls his "great commission."

"That fact may be hard for some to understand, he said, but it is no less true. His voice raised in strength and volume and he gestured with his hands and arms to emphasize points, particularly with reference to the need of the people to develop what he called "right character" and in reference to what he said is his special mission as apostle.

"I speak with the authority of Jesus Christ," he said, calling on ministers to heed his counsel in the matter of preaching and urging his followers to do as he says. "I say it with authority and power."

And, as if to counter any questioning of his authority, he said with a shout, "No man can put me out."

Ambassador: a 31-year success story

By Scott Ashley

PASADENA — In the spring of 1946, Herben W. Armstrong, the 53-year-old pastor general of the then Radio Church of God, found himself spread impossibly thin in attempting to build and maintain a Work that was rapidly growing nationwide in scope and importance.

Twelve years earlier he had begun broadcasting a half-hour program called *The Radio Church of God* from Eugene, Ore., and followed it up with a mimeographed magazine, *The Plain Truth*.

Renamed *The World Tomorrow*, Mr. Armstrong's half-hour radio broadcast was now being aired six nights a week on 50,000-watt, maximum-power stations throughout the United States and several 100,000- and 150,000-watt giants in Mexico.

The Plain Truth, still being written entirely by Mr. Armstrong, had now grown to an eight-page bimonthly magazine with a circulation nearing 100,000.

Through these and other evangelistic efforts, Mr. Armstrong had gained converts and co-workers. Referring to this time in a later series of articles in *The Plain Truth*, Mr. Armstrong said:

"As the Work was growing, the need of more additional trained help was becoming more and more apparent.

"Up to this time I had been holding nightly evangelistic campaigns in various towns and cities in Oregon and Washington. Nearly always there had been enough converts to organize a small church group. But there was no minister to pastor the little flock. Not one of them lasted longer than six months. I had to realize that sheep cannot endure without a shepherd."

Finding a location

At the same time, Mr. Armstrong was faced with the problem of finding a more suitable location for the Work's offices and headquarters. Mr. Armstrong was dissatisfied with the quality of recording equipment in Eugene and Portland, Ore., used for duplicating *The World Tomorrow* for rebroadcast on other radio stations, and each issue of *The Plain Truth* had become a month-long job for the printer in Eugene.

"This, and the need for top-quality recording to be obtained only in Hollywood, brought to my mind, about this time, the first thoughts of the approaching necessity of moving our headquarters to Southern California," said Mr. Armstrong.

"At first, I thought only of moving our office to the Los Angeles area, accessible to Hollywood, and to the

larger printing establishments in Los Angeles for adequate facilities for printing the expanding circulation of *The Plain Truth*," he said.

"Of all places, however, that Mrs. Armstrong and I did not want to live, Hollywood headed the list. Neither did we want to live in Los Angeles. It was too large a city, and we regarded it as the spawning ground of crackpot religions. We did not want to be identified with it."

After numerous trips to Hollywood to record the broadcast, Mr. Armstrong decided on Pasadena, bordering Los Angeles and only a short distance from Hollywood, as the new headquarters for the Work and began



SURPRISE SNOW — In the winter of 1948-49, a storm covered the year-old campus with snow, a rare occurrence in Southern California. Here a group of students stands in front of the college administration building (now part of the library).

planning a college for the training of ministers and personnel for the Church.

Bible college

"We are laying plans now to establish a BIBLE COLLEGE," announced Mr. Armstrong in a May 31, 1946, co-worker letter. "It is just as though God revealed to me recently — it is so vividly impressed upon me — that one of the next things to come in the progress of this great and true work of God is to be a BIBLE COLLEGE. A college utterly unlike any that now exists!"

However, Mr. Armstrong did not want the college to resemble a seminary or denominational Bible school.

"A specialized Bible instruction alone would not be enough," he wrote in a later *Plain Truth*. "In today's world of wide diffusion of education, only an educated ministry can adequately represent Jesus Christ."

"The type of college soon became crystal clear. It must be a liberal-arts college, offering a general cultural education, with biblical and theological training offered as one of several major courses . . .

"Also, because we would need

trained girls and women in the Work, and because most effective development of character, personality, poise and true culture is better achieved by social contact of both sexes, it became plain that the college must be coeducational, admitting girls as well as men."

Mr. Armstrong knew the college was an absolute necessity, but how would he find it with no suitable property, faculty or students?

McCormick estate

For weeks he had scoured the Pasadena area with the intention of buying a vacant lot, which he could then mortgage to finance a suitable



building to be constructed on the site. One day he happened to visit the office of a broker who had some property she thought might interest Mr. Armstrong.

"I was taken to a small mansion of some 18 rooms, on Grove Street just off South Orange Grove Boulevard, Pasadena's millionaire-row residence street," said Mr. Armstrong.

The property was the McCormick estate, built by the son-in-law of Cyrus McCormick, founder of International Harvester. It consisted of the main building, a four-car garage with two servants' apartments and 2½ acres of landscaped grounds and gardens. It also carried a price tag of \$100,000.

Mr. Armstrong thought the main building could be used for classroom space and a library and the garage could be converted into a suitable office. "But how could we make the purchase without any money?" wondered Mr. Armstrong. "That, you may be sure, was the real problem . . ."

Mr. Armstrong then contacted an attorney, who recommended a lease-and-option contract. Mr. Armstrong would lease the estate for \$1,000 a month for 25 months, when the accumulated \$25,000 would constitute

the down payment and he would be given the deed to the property, giving the owner a mortgage until it was completely paid off.

The owner agreed, and, although legal battles and other problems were far from over, Mr. Armstrong now had the nucleus of a college.

Recruiting students

"The first thing to do was to let people know about it," he said. "*The Plain Truth* was still an eight-page bimonthly. The next issue was to be the January-February, 1947, number. With it we went up to 16 pages. I made this a very special, more attractive edition. For the first time, it had a front cover, instead of starting the lead article on the cover. It showed a picture of the entrance to the new college-to-be."

Inside was another large picture of the campus and an article describing the college. "Ambassador offers superior advantages in location, beauty of campus, nature of courses of study, high academic standards . . . advantages in our special recreational and social program, cultural advantages, physical education, as well as in religious instruction," it stated.

"But why should we establish and conduct a college in connection with this, God's work?" it asked. "The reasons are concrete and vital . . . The work has grown to a scope where called, consecrated, properly educated and specially trained assistants, ministers and evangelists to follow up this work in the field have become an imperative need."

The article drew responses from interested prospective students and faculty members. By August, 1947, one month before the scheduled opening of the college, Mr. Armstrong had eight faculty members, himself included, and applications from 40 prospective students.

More problems

However, more problems soon arose. City building inspectors determined that all inside walls, ceilings, plumbing pipes and electrical conduits of the proposed classroom building would have to be replaced with fire-retardant materials before it could be utilized for college use.

The construction for the renovation cost Mr. Armstrong an unexpected \$30,000 and delayed the college opening. By the time it finally opened on Oct. 8, 1947, "nearly all applicants had gone elsewhere."

Ambassador's first freshman class consisted of four students: Herman Hoeh, Betty Bates, Raymond C. Cole and Richard D. Armstrong, Mr. Armstrong's oldest son. With no facilities for housing students on the campus, all had to find rooms off

campus. They were employed part-time on campus for \$40 a month.

The next year, plagued by financial problems in trying to maintain the college, *The World Tomorrow* and continue printing and distributing *The Plain Truth*, Mr. Armstrong was forced to cut classes back to only three days a week, since he could not afford to pay the faculty for full-time work.

An additional three students enrolled that year, bringing the student body to seven. There were still no living or eating facilities on campus.

May, 1949, brought the first addition to the campus grounds with the purchase of a 28-room Tudor-style building on 1½ acres adjacent to the campus. Called Mayfair, the building was to be the college's first dormitory, although the students were obliged to share the building with several lease-holding tenants for the first year.

The following autumn, 1949, five more students enrolled, increasing the students to 12. A student council was organized, with Richard Armstrong serving as its president.

In 1950, 10 new students enrolled. That year Betty Bates, the college's only coed during the first three years, was joined by five other women. "Until then, we had had only the one girl student, Betty Bates," said Mr. Armstrong. "Now we had six girls and 16 men. Now we had an enrollment of 22!"

Mayfair became the dormitory and dining facility. The ground floor was used for dining and lounging, and the second floor housed the women students. The third floor, reached by a rear stairway that completely bypassed the second floor, housed the men.

First minister

In February, 1951, Raymond Cole, who was serving as student-body president, was sent to Oregon to pastor the churches Mr. Armstrong had left in Eugene and Portland.

Mr. Cole returned after a semester's absence to complete his education. "This was the very first beginning of a ministry produced by Ambassador College," Mr. Armstrong said. "After 3½ years at Ambassador College, Mr. Cole was able to repair the situation in Oregon, and start building up again."

Ambassador produced its first graduates in 1951. "Since we had operated on half schedule in the 1948-49 year, it had been made virtually impossible for students to graduate in four years," said Mr. Armstrong. "Mr. Cole returned to Pasadena in August, 1951, and graduated in 1952, along with our son Dick. However, by taking a heavier-than-normal load the last two years, both Herman Hoeh and Betty Bates graduated in June, 1951, completing their college work in four years."

College activities

The next school year, 1951-52, saw much growth in college activities. Knowing that the Work was to grow worldwide in scope, Mr. Armstrong made it a point to include foreign-language training in the students' courses of study. To give the students experience in speaking and hearing the language, Mr. Armstrong organized French, German and Spanish dinner clubs. In later years, Russian, Portuguese and Italian dinner clubs were added.

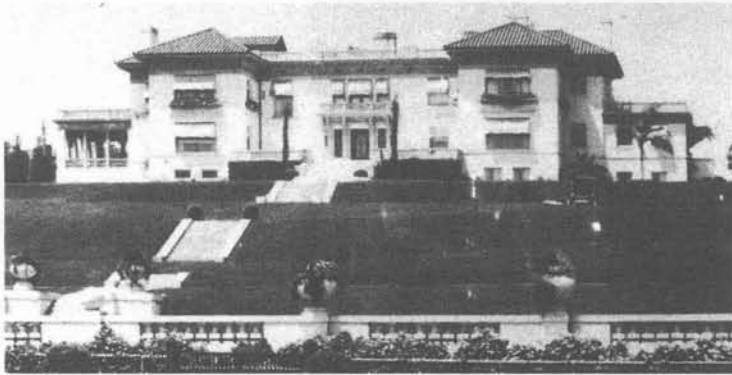
In November, 1951, students started the first campus newspaper, *The Portfolio*. "The Portfolio started crude and small — mimeographed," said Mr. Armstrong. "In due time it became a real printed campus paper of quality."

(See AMBASSADOR, page 5)



CAMPUS GROUNDS — Shown in a photo from the early days of the Ambassador campus are, from left, the administration building (most

recently the library annex); Mayfair, a women's dorm; and the library-classroom building.



MERRITT MANSION — In 1956, Ambassador College expanded with the acquisition of the Merritt mansion and estate, shown above before it became a part of the campus.

Ambassador

(Continued from page 4)

The first issue of *The Envoy*, the college yearbook, was also produced in 1951.

At the end of the 1951-52 school year, the Ambassador Chorale was organized as a surprise for Mr. Armstrong. At the Music Department's spring concert, the group, which had been practicing secretly for weeks, sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," dedicating it to Mr. Armstrong.

In February, 1953, Mr. Armstrong and Jack R. Elliott, dean of students, attended a Toastmasters' Club meeting and soon developed Ambassador Club and Ambassador Women's Club to develop students' speaking ability.

Second commencement

Ambassador's second commencement exercises were June 6, 1952. "Our elder son, Richard David, whom we always called Dick, received his B.A. degree that afternoon, along with Raymond C. Cole and Roderick C. Meredith," Mr. Armstrong said. "And Herman L. Hoeh received his M.A. at the same commencement."

Later, on Dec. 20, 1952, these four men, along with Dr. C. Paul Meredith, were ordained evangelists, the first ministers produced by Ambassador College.

The Ambassador College campus again expanded with the acquisition of the Hulet C. Merritt estate in December, 1956. The property, consisting of the Merritt mansion, a smaller house, sunken Italian gardens and landscaped grounds, was located to the north and south of the campus. The mansion became Ambassador Hall, a classroom facility, and the smaller home, Manor del Mar, was converted into a men's dormitory.

In February, 1958, the college purchased additional adjoining property, the Manson estate. Renamed Terrace Villa, the mansion became a women's dormitory.

Overseas camps

Even before the original Pasadena campus opened its doors in 1947, Mr. Armstrong had plans for establishing a second campus in Europe. He had examined property in Lugano and Geneva, Switzerland, and mentioned these locations as possible campus sites in the first Ambassador College Bulletin.

"When negotiations now in process are completed, it is contemplated the top 40 students will be given their senior year abroad, returning to Ambassador in June to graduate with the remainder of their class," Mr. Armstrong wrote.

He went on to mention that these 40 students would spend on month in study and travel in England, "... followed by nine months at our college in Switzerland during which tours are to be made to Paris, Milan,

Munich and other European capitals. Then a month tour of the Mediterranean, including Rome, Greece, the Holy Land, Egypt, after which the students return to Pasadena for graduation." Although Mr. Armstrong's plans for opening a European campus fell through at that time, he kept the thought in mind.

By 1959, the Work's office in London, established several years earlier, had expanded to occupy an entire floor of a downtown London office building. In June of that year, Mr. Armstrong, accompanied by his son Garner Ted, visited England for the purpose of finding larger office quarters.

"We did have in mind combining new and enlarged office space with an altogether different kind of college," said Mr. Armstrong in a later *Plain Truth* article. "We felt it might be advisable to open a small college for men only, of various races and nationalities. The idea of such a college was to make it primarily a college for training men either as ministers or religious service among various races and countries, as the broadcast and *The Plain Truth* developed need."

Hanstead House

They had been looking at properties for several days with no success when a real estate agent suggested they look at a large house outside the Greater London area. Mr. Armstrong and Raymond McNair, at that time in charge of the Church's operations in Britain and Europe, decided to have a look.

"After we had gotten completely out of London, we had to drive down a lane, and then a still narrower winding, twisting lane. It didn't raise our anticipations. But then, we were getting used to disappointments.

"Finally we turned into the place. There was a sign, 'Hanstead House.' I don't know why, but that name sounded very unattractive to me.

"Then suddenly we came to the iron gates in front of the mansion. It was like turning suddenly from the back-alleys of discouragement and dilapidated disappointments into a millionaire's beautiful mansion and grounds!"

Mr. Armstrong purchased the property, and Bricket Wood, the second campus of Ambassador College, opened in the autumn of 1960. Enrollment for that first year was 35, including eight transfer students from the Pasadena campus and 27 freshmen from Canada, Sweden, South Africa, Rhodesia, Australia, Spain, Scotland, England, Wales and Ireland.

Third campus

Four years later, a third Ambassador campus was opened at Big Sandy, Tex., a longtime location for the Feast of Tabernacles.

At the same time preparations were being made for the opening of the Bricket Wood campus, Big Sandy was being considered as a location for a junior college to be operated by the Church. Although those plans never

got further than the drawing board, a full four-year college for the training of additional ministers and other personnel had become imperative, and the third campus opened its doors in the autumn of 1964.

One hundred five students — 40 transfer students and 65 freshmen — made up the student body that year. One of the pioneer students, later to become a faculty member, described campus life that year:

"During the first summer and fall, students had to get by with only the barest of essentials. . . . There were no nice buildings to begin with. The campus was virtually a social and cultural vacuum. A student would sit at his desk to study only to have beads of perspiration trickle down his arm and muddle the markings of his page. Mosquitoes droned overhead and sporadically zoned in on exposed arms and faces. . . .

"Another daily student problem was the dust — it was everywhere! Students would painstakingly polish shoes before going to breakfast. But before they cleared the Booth City area, the last visible vestige of a shine lay buried beneath multiple layers of reddish dust" (*The Worldwide News*, May 23, 1977).

From these crude beginnings, the campus grew rapidly. Eight dormitories, a transportation building, a water plant and additional faculty homes were constructed, and the experimental farm program grew to cover 1,800 acres.

Budget cuts

Although all three campuses continued to grow and thrive in succeeding years, economic conditions in the Work were to force drastic changes.

In a July 1, 1974, letter to all members of the Worldwide Church of God, Garner Ted Armstrong announced the closure of the college program at Bricket Wood.

"We have had to cut the allocation going to our Bricket Wood campus, near London, England, by one million dollars per year. This means it will be impossible to continue to operate a full, four-year, coeducational undergraduate program," he said.

Three years later, one week after its 13th graduation exercises, Garner Ted Armstrong announced that Big Sandy would merge its college operations with the Pasadena campus. Although college operations on the campus would cease, it would still be utilized for YOU activities.

The consolidation of students and faculty from Big Sandy, enrollment for the 1977-78 school year at Pasadena jumped to more than 1,330.

In a special assembly for all students, faculty members and employees May 11, 1978, Academic Dean Michael Germano announced the closure of the Ambassador College undergraduate program, although the decision was later modified to allow the establishment of a 250-student, graduate-level biblical and ministerial study program. (See related articles, page 1.)

AMBASSADOR'S FIRST GRADUATES

In 31 years of operation, Ambassador College graduated 2,843 students on three campuses. Following is a list of the first 10 graduating classes of the Pasadena campus as well as the first graduating classes of the Bricket Wood, England, and Big Sandy, Tex., campuses.

PASADENA, CALIF. BACHELOR OF ARTS

1951

Herman L. Hoeh, Betty (Bates) Michel.

1952

Richard D. Armstrong, Raymond C. Cole, Roderick C. Meredith.

1953

Kenneth C. Herrmann, Marion J. McNair, Raymond F. McNair, Gene M. Michel.

1954

Dean C. Blackwell, C. Wayne Cole, Herbert Burk McNair, George A. Meeker Jr., Charlene (Glover) Smith, Norman A. Smith, Paul B. Smith.

1955

Mary Jo (Burrow) Dennis, Jimmy L. Friddle Jr., David Jon Hill, Isabell (Kunkel) Hoeh, Frank J. Longuskie Jr., Elva (Russell) Sedliack.

1956

Garner Ted Armstrong, Jo Ann (Felt) Dorothy, Bob G. Seelig, Gerald D. Waterhouse.

1957

Cecil I. Battles, Robert C. Boraker, Lawson C. Briggs Jr., Bill I. Glover, Bernell C. Michel, James Kemmer Pfund, Raymond Carlton Smith, Beverly (Battles) Swisher, Kenneth R. Swisher.

1958

John B. Bald, Ronald L. Chandler, Bryce G. Clark, Charles V. Dorothy, Allen D. Manteufel, Ernest L. Martin, Hugh M. Mauck, Dennis E. Prather, J.W. Robinson, Gary L. Sefcak, Donald G. Wofford.

1959

David Lee Antion, Shirley (Nash) Apartian, B. Charles Braden, Jessie Emmett, Clara (Willingham) Fischer, Roger V. Foster, Natalie (Pyle) Hammer, Robert W. Hoops, Norma (Dennis) Kelly, Norva (Pyle) Kelly, Lila (Flowers) Klammer, Leroy Neff, John H. Wilson.

1960

Charles R. Black, Donna D. Carter, Ronald L. Dart, Allen C. Dexter, Ray Dean Fisk, John D. "Tony" Hammer, W. Dale Hampton, Gene H. Hogberg, Dirk L. Hudson, Gene R. Hughes, Marjorie L. Hughes, Shirley (Engelbart) Jones, Ina (Brabbe) Lain, Ronald Kelly, Arthur A. Kirishian, Bill McDowell, Kenneth R. Mowat, Lawrence G. Mumme, William W. Myers, Avon H. Pfund, Albert J. Portune, Benjamin L. Rea, Mary Ann (Winebarger) Roush, Kenneth E. Register, Richard Rice, Arlen J. Shelton, Janette Elaine Smith, LaVonne Tangen, Leon Walker, Florence A. Watson, Clint C. Zimmerman.

BRICKET WOOD, ENGLAND BACHELOR OF ARTS

1961

Carr A. Catherwood, Guy L. Engelbart.

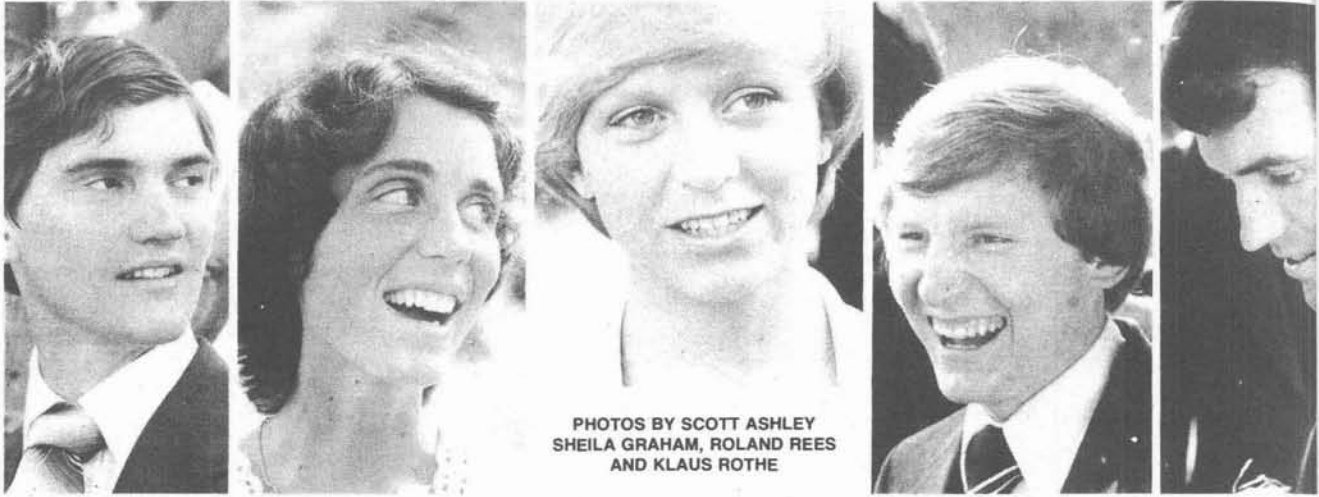
1962

Benjamin R. Chapman, Robin G. Jones, Gerhard O. Marx, Dennis Peabworth, David P. Wainwright.

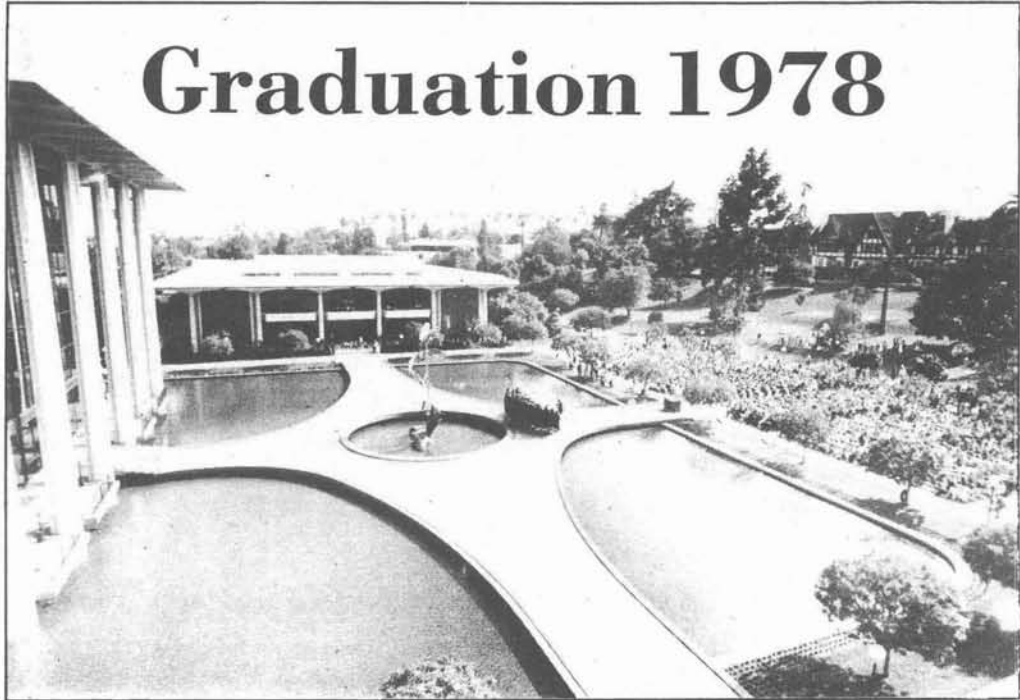
BIG SANDY, TEX. BACHELOR OF ARTS

1965

Robert Frank Bertuzzi, Karen Kay Curtis, Kenneth James Mattson, John T. Pruner, Dale L. Schurter, Ivan L. Sell, Gerald Kenneth Witte.



PHOTOS BY SCOTT ASHLEY
SHEILA GRAHAM, ROLAND REES
AND KLAUS ROTHE



Graduation 1978





CLASS OF '78 — Two hundred seventeen AC seniors graduate in Ambassador's 28th commencement exercise, held outdoors on the Pasadena campus.



Local church news wrap-up

Live entertainment

ADA, Okla. — Brethren here held their first social of the year April 22, following services conducted by pastor David Carley on the first day of Unleavened Bread.

The ladies furnished a potluck supper, then all enjoyed games, dancing to records, dominoes and live entertainment in the form of the *Gong Show*, which was supervised by Regina and Lisa Wilson and Pam Kirkley, with Terry Wilson as master of ceremonies.

The Lee, Trim, Gregory, Bivens, Russell, Wilson, Carley, Roark, Haines, Newby, Miller, Kirkley, Pruett, Sanders and Rockey families were represented in the show. Mrs. Gene C. Pruett.

Sunrise Quartet

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — About 110 members here enjoyed a country-style beef and turkey dinner at the church's annual semi-formal dinner-dance, held April 9 at the Fearless Fire Co. social hall.

The Sunrise Quartet, an instrumental group, furnished three hours of popular music, with dancers filling the floor most of the evening. Gordon Long.

Texas-style luau

AMARILLO, Tex. — The Ladies' Club organized a Hawaiian luau at the Hilton Inn for its men's night April 16. The cocktail hour featured mai-tai punch on the patio, followed by a Hawaiian chicken and rice meal.

Entertainment, provided by some club members and their husbands, consisted of singing, dancing and some takeoffs on commercials. *Christy Muddy*.

Holy days and hen parties

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A busy Feast week began April 22 as more than 330 brethren of the Anchorage, Kenai and Palmer churches met for combined services here. That evening, about 50 youths converged on the home of deacon Leonard Deal for a record dance, with Mr. Deal spending the evening negotiating sound levels.

The next morning, brethren gathered at Romig Junior High School for activities sponsored by the Anchorage and Kenai YOU chapters. The Anchorage YOU volleyball team defeated the Kenai teens 3-1 in four hotly contested games. And after two years of defeat, the Kenai adult basketball team trounced Anchorage 56-36 and Palmer 76-48.

Eleven women on April 25 and 12 on April 26 enjoyed a lasagna and salad luncheon at the home of Alaska pastor Earl Roemer.

The following weekend, April 28 and 29, the three congregations converged on the three-story center at Settler's Bay Village, 60 miles north of here, for Holy Day and Sabbath services. The Settler's Bay dining facility provided meals for more than 200 people on both days.

That evening, April 29, about 60 attended a YOU-sponsored swimming party at Chugiak High School, half way between here and Settler's Bay. An exciting water polo game capped off the Festival season. *Carol Roemer and Mike Pickett*.

Youth choir

ANNISTON, Ala. — During afternoon services on the first day of Unleavened Bread, April 22, the youth choir sang "The New 23rd Psalm," featuring William Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Johnston, as soloist. This was the choir's first Holy Day performance. *Tim Johnson*.

Christian Clothes Closet

APPLETON, Wis. — The Christian Clothes Closet, the good-works arm of the Appleton congregation providing free clothing to those in need, magnified its visibility to the community during April.

At the Fox Cities Home and Garden

Show, attended by more than 35,000 people, the church sponsored a booth, "Education and Service," to promote the *Garner Ted Armstrong* telecast, *The Plain Truth*, the Church's crime booklet and the Christian Clothes Closet. The booth was one of 162 exhibitors ranging from home builders to retailers at the Home Show, sponsored by WYNE radio.

On April 17, WYNE began airing 25 30-second commercials advertising the services of the Christian Clothes Closet. The commercials were provided as part of the Home Show package by the radio station. *Bob Williams*.

Farewell to Mortons

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — More than 250 people attended a farewell dance here April 23 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morton. Mr. Morton was recently appointed regional director of the Work in Canada.

A brief entertainment spot featured Jack Langford singing two numbers, accompanied by Ross Andrew on the piano. Michelle Toomer and Alexa McGurk performed a lively sword dance.

Then business manager Bill Hutchison gave a brief speech on behalf of the Kiwi brethren and presented the Mortons a large, luxuriant white sheepskin rug as a token of the gratitude and appreciation of the New Zealand churches. *Res Morgan*.

Diverse entertainment

BIG SANDY, Tex. — The most diverse social occasion in many months for the church here was April 9. The program of entertainment, called "Potpourri," which is a French word meaning assortment, featured talent from almost every organized group in the congregation, as well as individual performances.

The program featured ballet dances by Bonnie Pace Brooks and Bernice Fisher, a piano duet by Liz Stewart and Connie Zhorne, a clarinet rendition of "Flight of the Bumblebee" by Barbara Finn, songs by Phil Edwards and Mike Hale and readings by a verse choir of Big Sandy speech-class members.

Two selections by The Graduates, a male quartet, opened the second half, leading into a spring fashion show featuring garments furnished by area merchants. A piano solo by Norma Jean Aga and a reading by Nina Rogers were interspersed during the fashion show. The concluding number, De Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance," was played by pianist Ruth Walter.

Master of ceremonies Dale Schurter presented Mrs. Joseph Scudder, program coordinator, a program signed by all the participants. Then the 500 attending were escorted by YOU and YES ushers to a reception provided by the Silver Ambassadors, the church's senior-citizen group.

The Silver Ambassadors, the senior citizens' club here, boarded vans and private cars April 12 at the former Ambassador College campus auditorium for a trip to nearby Tyler to view the flowers along the Azalea Trail.

The opening of the trail had been delayed because of cold weather, but most thought the blossoms were more beautiful than last year. Before returning home, the group stopped at Luby's cafeteria for a meal. *Mark McCulley and Leli Fik*.

Benefit concert for blind

BINGHAMPTON, N.Y. — The Tri-Town Lion's Club of Bainbridge, N.Y., whose goal is "People helping people," presented "Charley Starr in Concert" April 22 as a benefit to help the blind.

Mr. Starr is a member of the church here and has toured with many nationally known entertainers, such as Johnny Cash, Blood, Sweat and Tears, the Carpenters, the Mamas and Papas and the Fifth Dimension.

Bonnie Taylor, wife of Britt Taylor, pastor of the Binghamton and Corn-

ing churches, opened the show by singing and playing the guitar. Lawson Price, local elder here, was master of ceremonies. Many members of both churches attended. *Dick and Pat Deeb*.

Fermenting beer

BIRMINGHAM, England — After about 12 months on the waiting list, the YOU chapter was finally taken on a guided tour of the Anselms Brewery here March 30.

On the 1½-hour tour, the three guides explained the brewing process and offered numerous opportunities to sniff an entire range of pleasant and offensive odors. The group peered into giant tanks holding 22,000 gallons of fermenting beer, gingerly tasted samples of chocolate hops, and visited the customs and excise office, where 1,250,000 pounds, nearly \$2.5 million, is paid each month for beer duty.

Adults accompanying the teens came to life as the group was ushered into a private bar, where, for two hours, all drinks were on the house. *John A. McNab*.

Candlelight dinner

BOISE CITY, Okla. — Under the leadership of pastor Kelly Barfield, the newly formed Boise City Bible study group had its first social gathering April 21 on the Night to Be Much Remembered.

Vernon and Alma Jean Cryer and their daughters, Carol and Shirley, were hosts for the buffet dinner. The tables were decked with spring flowers and silver and crystal service for the candlelight dinner.

Smoked prime-beef roast was furnished by the Cryers and smoked turkey and roast lamb by the other members for the feast.

During the dinner, deacon Marvin Cryer introduced Bill Ballew, who spoke on the purpose of the evening's observance.

Fifty-eight were in attendance, from Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. The Barfields were unable to attend because they were attending a similar gathering in Liberal, Kan. *Edytha McBride*.

Family bicycle ride

CANBERRA, Australia — Thirty-five riders, including pastor Colin Sutcliffe, took part in a 10-mile family bicycle ride March 26 organized by the Spokesman Club.

Fritz Sonderegger led the stream of participants in an effort to keep everyone together, but as the ride progressed, the stream seemed to get longer and longer as some riders became weary. Nevertheless, all finished within 1½ hours, arriving at a picnic area where those brethren not taking part in the bicycle riding waited.

After a barbecued lunch, the group played a rather unique softball game, refereed by a member's family dog that probably knew more about the rules than the players. *Jim Ross*.

Choir's first performance

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — The colored brethren's church choir surprised all the brethren on April 22, the first day of Unleavened Bread, when they performed for the first time, singing "Consider the Lilies of the Field." Eddie Pelsten, also a colored member, was the director.

Then Koos Pieterse sang the theme from *Exodus*, accompanied by Hilary Darne on the piano.

Bob Fahey, outgoing director of the Work in South Africa, and his family were in Cape Town for the Passover and the first Holy Day. *Sylvia Young*.

Festival festivities

CHICAGO, Ill. — About 630 brethren from the Chicago metropolitan area journeyed to the Sheraton-O'Hare Hotel in Rosemont, northwest of here, on April 21 to observe the Night to Be Much Remembered.

After cocktails and dinner, a pro-

gram of choir music and the reading of appropriate scriptures ensued, ending with everyone singing hymns of joy.

Many had previously reserved a room in the hotel for the night. The next day, a luncheon was provided in the hotel, followed by Holy Day services for the first day of Unleavened Bread. Attendance was 1,587. The last day of Unleavened Bread, also held in the hotel, was attended by 1,600 people. *Paul P. Dzing*.

Spring hayride

CINCINNATI, Ohio — The YOU teens of the Cincinnati West church gathered at the Waynes' home for a hayride and a party April 16. For two hours, trucks pulled two wagons filled high with hay and excited teens. Some from the North church also attended.

After the hayride, teens regrouped for food, table tennis and volleyball. *Ruth Piccola*.

Show and Tell

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Ladies' Club here was asked to present a style show April 26 at the annual Show and Tell at the Ohio state fairgrounds, where all Franklin County ladies' clubs demonstrate various crafts.

Ladies from several clubs modeled spring fashions they had made. Women from the church's club modeling outfits were Betty Bennett, dress with shawl and a pants outfit; Fern Strain, circle-tale apron; coordinator Ina Williamson, vest and culottes; Grace Hinderson, three-tiered ruffled skirt with coat; Suzie Tyler, three-piece ensemble; Phyllis Benedict, dress and a softball outfit; and Dyanne Dick, peasant dress and vest.

Norma Hosier was mistress of ceremonies and coordinator. *Betty Bennett*.

Volunteers construct park

DES MOINES, Iowa — Under the banner of the AICF, members of the church here, along with help from the church's Singles' Offering Service Organization and the YOU Chapter, participated in the construction of a minipark in downtown Des Moines.

Park construction began in May, 1977, with community volunteer help under the auspices of the Des Moines Art and Recreation Council. But after a large mural was painted on the adjacent side of a business building, volunteer help faded.

In August, 1977, the Jaycees and the AICF each offered volunteer help to finish the park, but bad weather and scheduling problems postponed work until this spring.

In the two days and one evening of donated labor, members engaged in laying patio stone, bench construction, landscaping and berm construction. The minipark was completed April 16, 1978. The Art and Recreation Council director commented, "I am impressed by how well your group (the AICF) works together." *Mike Bacon*.

Sponsored walk

GODALMING, England — The

YOU members here went on a sponsored 16-mile walk April 9 to raise money for the YOU fund and Guide Dogs for the Blind. The 10 teens, including three pairs of sisters, walked through the villages of Womersh, Bramley and Hascombe in Surrey.

At one point the group took a wrong turn onto private property, resulting in one girl losing her shoe in a patch of mud. All finished the walk at Godalming, despite sore legs and aching feet. *Mark Newman*.

Secret pals revealed

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Members of the Ladies' Club invited their senior citizen secret pals to a potluck dinner April 15. Corsages or boutonnieres were pinned on each guest and each member revealed the name she had held secretly for the past few months. The guests were delighted and grateful for the meal and the many mysterious cards they had received.

Friendship booklets were given to each guest and member. Debbie Krootje sang "You Light Up My Life" for entertainment. Door prizes were won by Archie Woodbury, Ken Wadsworth, Lloyd Lamar and Betty Kraft. Hostess Ann Neff read friendship poems and comments, then Kathy Miller spoke on friendships, discussing many scriptural references about friends. *Jolie Krootje*.

Spaghetti fund-raiser

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — The YOU chapter held its second fund-raising dinner April 15, serving spaghetti with meat sauce with some help from the teens' parents. The girls set up the tables and the boys showed silent movies to the children. After dinner, the teens enjoyed a dance.

Dancing also entertained members of the Hattiesburg and Meridian churches the evening of April 22, after the first day of Unleavened Bread. Two services had been held in the Laurel, Miss., National Guard Armory during the day. Costumes at the 50s dance were varied, but Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Geiger, members from Bassfield, Miss., were chosen as the couple that came closest to imitating the 50s. Also recognized for their outfits were two teens, Sally Patterson of Hattiesburg and Michael LaBelle of Meridian. *Brenda Grimes and Ann Odum*.

Singles mingle

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Brethren here watched hours of practice blossom into a talent performance by the YOU members April 15. As an extra treat, decorated boxes of goodies were donated, then auctioned to the highest bidder to benefit the YOU treasury with almost \$100.

About 20 singles from the Middle West met in a private room of the Holiday Inn in Cedar Rapids on April 21 for the Night to Be Much Remembered, for a beef dinner.

By the following afternoon, nearly 60 singles had gathered in Walford, Iowa, to attend Iowa's combined Holy Day services. Virgil Williams, pastor of the Waterloo church, gave the sermon. That evening, those wanting to dance to a live ballroom band stayed to practice the latest disco steps from Chicago.

On Sunday morning, the singles (See WRAP-UP, page 9)



TIME TO BE HAPPY — Young and old reflect the happy mood in Chicago for the Night to Be Much Remembered. (See "Festival Festivities," this page.) | Photos by Joe Jacoby



FUND RAISING IN NURSERY — Steptien Flannery and Bob Campbell, right, carry away a bargain from the flea market, while Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staples, left, are busy cooking doughnuts and potato chips (french fries), all part of the public family day conducted by the three Brisbane, Australia, churches April 9. The fund-raising venture for various Church projects was held in deacon Alex Scott's garden nursery in the suburb of Birkdale, where hundreds of visitors inspected the nursery and display gardens and patronized a variety of family-oriented booths manned by Brisbane members. [Photos by Selwyn Russell]



Wrap-up

(Continued from page 8)

met for a home-cooked breakfast at the Cedar Rapids home of Russell and Mary Rigdon, followed by more action in the form of skating and bowling. About 30 remained to go to Jane Zahradnik's home, where homemade ice cream and other tasty treats were waiting. Then, in the basement, Spring Fever, a new dance group consisting of Gerine, Jill and Lori Tenold and Jane, showed the singles its choreographed version of "Stayin' Alive." Vern and Gerine Tenold.

Long-service awards

KAMLOOPS, B.C. — The combined service for the Kamloops and Salmon Arm congregations on the first day of Unleavened Bread was also an occasion to honor several long-serving members.

Dave Riley was presented a gift on behalf of both congregations by pastor Robert Millman in appreciation of seven years on the speaking schedule in this area. He was originally ordained a deacon in the Kelowna church and in turn became a founding member of the Kamloops and Salmon Arm churches.

Two couples were presented engraved plates in honor of their upcoming golden wedding anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hogarth were due to celebrate their 50th anniversary April 29. Both originally attended the Kelowna church and are well-known for their service to the brethren. They have twin daughters. Five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Murphy will celebrate their 50th anniversary May 30. They were founding members of the Kelowna church and were ordained deacon and deaconess there. They now serve in Kamloops and have 12 children, 42 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A record number were on hand to applaud the presentations and offer personal congratulations to the five people who have served long and faithfully in their congregations. *Gail L. Millman.*

Last winter social

KINGSTON, Ont. — Brethren here gathered for their last winter social March 25. Five girls dressed in blue and white costumes began the evening by dancing and twirling their batons to a military march. Then two short films were shown on skiing.

Other entertainment included an accordion solo by Sylvia McAdam and skits, games and stories done by the teens and young adults. The evening ended with a sing-along around the piano. *Joyce Sherwood.*

Three churches merge

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. — Norman Smith conducted the April 20 Passover service for 33 members here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Newton.

The next evening, local elder Donald Russell presided over festivities for the Night to Be Much Re-

membered at the Ho Wah restaurant. Forty-four adults and 22 children attended.

On the Sabbath, also the first day of Unleavened Bread, the Klamath Falls brethren journeyed to Medford to join the brethren there and those from Grants Pass for services. A potluck luncheon was served between services, which were conducted by pastor Leonard Schreiber and Marc Segall.

The three churches again merged for services on the last day of Unleavened Bread, this time meeting in Grants Pass.

Both Mr. Schreiber and Mr. Segall will be leaving for new assignments in the next two months. Fred Davis will be the new pastor here. *Roy M. Manley.*

Appetizers and cocktails

LAWTON, Okla. — The Women's Club sponsored a formal dinner and dance April 23 at the Elks' Club, where the congregation meets for Sabbath services. The affair started with appetizers and cocktails, after which the people were treated to a steak dinner.

Most stayed to dance to the music of the live band, a local group from the Elks' Club. *Lisa Moody.*

Exhausting dance exhibition

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Women's Club presented a fashion show interspersed with entertainment at its April 9 meeting. The clothing modeled was made by the women of the church. Prizes of \$5 were given to first-place winners.

The categories and first- and second-place winners were dresses, Rita Pennington and Patty Baker; sports, Carol Mullins and Alene Knight; children's, Audrey Harrison and Bettina and Esther Hamilton; teens, Debbie Huffman and Clarissa Cowan; evening, Carolyn Adams and Judy Huffman; and men's, Marion Lee and Raymond Nice. Mr. Lee was the Best of Show winner in his beautifully tailored suit made by his wife, Louella.

Providing entertainment were Sandy Wingham, Marsha Harrison, Gina and Kimmy Wilson, Leona McKinny and daughter, Rita Pennington, Beverly Adams, Carolyn Adams and Debbie Huffman.

Kathy Risher provided piano accompaniment. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Boggs and daughters Frances and Paula modeled kimonos from Mrs. Boggs' native country.

About 100 lovers of good food and music gathered at the Tommy Lancaster Restaurant April 23 for the church's spring dinner-dance.

An announcement from the band-leader congratulated John Whitmore on his 74th birthday. And a surprised L.B. and Ina Bunch were encouraged to celebrate their 21st wedding anniversary with a dance exhibition to the beat of "Proud Mary." Mr. Whitmore, decrying the breach of etiquette of revealing his age, suggested to the band-leader that the Bunches' solo performance become a marathon. The triumphant Bunches left the floor after exhausting the lip of the trumpet player and the stamina of the female vocalist. *Carolyn Adams and*

Dee Dee Morgan

Moving south

MANKATO, Minn. — The Mankato Bible study has moved south for the summer. Members will be traveling to Lake Crystal, 10 miles south of here, for services. Gloria Giese was successful in obtaining a less expensive rental fee for the high school there. *John Cox.*

Voyage into outer space

MIDLAND, Tex. — The girl scouts of the church here made a voyage into outer space April 15 with the Odessa (Tex.) College planetarium as their spaceship. After a brief orientation by their captain, a professor at the college, the girls and their leaders — Oleta Mangus, Jerry Presley, Leslie Carr and Margie Brown — first made a visit to the barren craters of the moon, eventually traveling to within arm's reach of the planet Saturn. The girls surveyed the handwork of God as portrayed in the planetarium in quiet amazement on their first educational tour.

Cub Scout Pack 72 of the church left town at the crack of dawn April 16 for a fishing trip to Lake Spence. After an hour of patient fishing, the boys were ready for more action, such as throwing rocks at rattlesnakes and swimming across the lake's channel.

Lou Morris and Janie DeVibb maintained a watchful eye and kept the pride of Pack 72 supplied with food and drinks. Scout leaders Max DeVibb, Ed Burgetsky and Tommy Morris supervised the energetic scouts, whose next adventure will be an overnight camping trip in a wilderness. *Sidney Lyle.*

YOU 'Bible Bowl'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Twelve teens from the Minneapolis North and South St. Paul churches participated in a "Bible Bowl" tournament here on the first day of Unleavened Bread, April 22.

The tournament was based on two television game shows, *College Bowl* and *Jeopardy*. Tom Bart, originator of the game, acted as the tournament's master of ceremonies. Questions fired at the participants dealt with such subjects as the Passover, the Days of Unleavened Bread, famous men and women of the Bible and Bible quotes. Points were scored for every correct answer.

Corrie Erickson, Steve Houghton, Steve Ramberg and Maria Root made up the victorious St. Paul team. *Steve Burke.*

First deaconess

MONTREAL, Que. — History was made here April 22 when Helene Nemeth was ordained deaconess, the first for the Montreal English church. The surprised Mrs. Nemeth was ordained on the first day of Unleavened Bread by pastor Bill Rabey and Bram Debre.

Mrs. Nemeth, 38, is the mother of four. Though born and reared in the Ottawa region, she has lived in this area for the past 14 years. She first heard Herbert W. Armstrong's radio broadcast when she was 15 and has

been a subscriber of *The Plain Truth* for years. She and her husband, George, were married in 1959. In 1966 Mrs. Nemeth was baptized by Carn Catherwood, the same year that her father, Georges Sabourin, was ordained deacon. Her parents and four of her eight brothers and sisters are members of the Church. *Dominic Vincelli.*

White elephants

NEW YORK — The Long Island church's spring bazaar was April 16, with action beginning at 7 a.m. as members and YOU teens began decorating for various games, white elephants and plants and preparing food.

At 10 a.m. members from the Brooklyn, Manhattan and New Jersey churches arrived for the action. The YOU sold raffle tickets, which benefited both the church and teen funds. The raffle winner won a basket of wine, liquor and champagne.

A walkathon began at 1 p.m. for kids around the neighborhood. YOU members raked in money as the walkers patronized YOU stands selling hot dogs, hamburgers and sodas along the route. *Priscilla Booker.*

Warm welcome

OTTAWA, Ont. — Due to the Montreal campaign conducted by C. Wayne Cole, the brethren of the Ottawa church were invited to spend the last day of Unleavened Bread and the following Sabbath with the Montreal congregation.

The Ottawa brethren were very pleased at the warm welcome, the hospitality and the sense of brotherhood extended to them by the Montreal members during the two days of services, a strong contrast to Canada's current French-English controversy. *Frank and Elizabeth Hodgson.*

YES fair

PASADENA — The headquarters chapter of the Youth Educational Service held an outdoor fair April 23 for its annual fund-raising activity on the Ambassador College grounds. Due to a large turnout of parents, teachers and Sabbath-school children, about 1,000 people in all, the fair netted more than \$1,000. YES coordinator Russell Duke commented that "all the money goes directly to the program for supplies and incidental expenditures."

Twenty booths were manned by Church members, YOU representatives and college students. Activities ranged from a picnic walk to a monkey dunk. About \$300 worth of handicrafts were donated for prizes by Church members. The college's Food Service Department provided a barbecued-chicken lunch for a small fee.

The Marshall Fundamental High School Performing Arts Department presented its spring concert May 6 in the college's Fine Arts Recital Hall. The A Cappella Choir, the Mixed Chorus and the Symphonic Band performed sacred and secular choral works.

"Essay for Piano and Winds" featured Phil Greenwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greenwood, members, as soloist. Jennifer Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wells, also members, accompanied several choral numbers. Other Church-affiliated children in the choirs were Maria Marrolino, Kevin Mocarow, Valerie Simons and Nathan Wendt. Band members included Glen Gordon, Brian Kelly, Karen Gridley and Mark David Bogdanich. *Miranda Hlazo and Wendy Gridley.*

Australian historical concert

PERTH, Australia — News was received in Perth that the Kalgoolie members would not be able to make it here for the Passover season, so a Perth minister, Lloyd H. Longley, and the seven women gathered in the lounge of a member's home in the goldfield town of Kalgoolie, 380 miles east of here, to observe the Passover.

A 53-year-old cloth of pure Irish linen covered the table with the bread and wine. The cloth's exquisite

crocheted border was worked by a Kalgoolie member's mother just before her death. But it remained unfinished until the women learned that the Passover was to be observed there this year and made a special effort to complete it for the occasion.

On the Night to Be Much Remembered, the women and their families, 17 people in all, enjoyed the festivities. Holy Day services were conducted there on the first day of Unleavened Bread by Mr. Longley.

Australia's history was retold at a concert April 15 for more than 220 Perth members and friends. Narrator and organizer Bert Kershaw began with the hoisting of the Union Jack in 1788 when Sydney became a penal settlement. Bushranger Ned Kelly's trial was reenacted and Jon Higbed recited one of Banjo Paterson's poems. The chorus backed up the performances with appropriate old-time musical numbers.

Historical skits and songs of the swagmen and stockmen, the Anzacs, World War II, the Australian Car Trials and the Vietnamese-conflict protestors were performed by Lionel Watson, Roger Lloyd, Janet Tooke, Keith Green, Marianna Bukovcan, Robert Stevens and the chorus.

The concert closed with the cast leading the audience in "Waltzing Matilda." *Lloyd Longley and Roy Harvey.*

Blessings counted

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Brethren here were made more aware of their blessings on the last day of Unleavened Bread and the following Sabbath, April 28 and 29. John Halford, presently on sabbatical at headquarters after having spent several years in Australia, delivered two sermons, relating accounts of the brethren in Southeast Asia and India. Mr. Halford spoke of an organization in India having the motto "Give us a chance," adding that the motto of Arizona means "God enriches." *Martha Ross.*

March of Dimes walkathon

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Young people here made the second in a series of visits to the Baptist nursing home in Mount Lebanon, Pa., on Sabbath afternoon, April 15, meeting new people and renewing acquaintances.

The next day several young adults participated in the annual March of Dimes walkathon, walking 30 kilometers (about 19 miles) to help raise money for research on birth defects. The church was represented in both the downtown Pittsburgh walk and one in Latrobe, Pa. For the Pittsburgh walk, Chuck Holiday collected \$120 in pledges and Alan Hart, 11, collected \$111. *Frank Lewandowski.*

Teens sponsor movies

ROCHESTER, Minn. — The YOU teens sponsored a family night April 29, showing films ranging from the moon landing to the antics of Laurel and Hardy. The teens performed skits between the films, provided refreshments and awarded door prizes. Money raised augmented the YOU fund. About 75 attended. *Debbie Sash.*

Oreo cookie

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Kids of the church here had a costume party April 9. Some came as Superman, Batman, Indians, ballerinas, gypsies and bunnies. One even came as an Oreo cookie. A few adults dressed as clowns also turned up.

After games and snacks was a costume parade, with the children trying to decide which costumes were best. Many of the children performed in a talent show that followed.

Thirty-nine attended the April 11 Spokesman Club meeting. Eighteen were sons of the club members who came to get a first-hand look at what their fathers do on club night.

Topicmaster Fred Diehl challenged the group to name the books of the Bible in order. The minor prophets gave the most difficulty. Then toastmaster Monroe Burch introduced the speakers. Allen Bukowski, Gerald Tusch, Eric Lasch and Bob Murphy.

After evaluating the session, direct. (See WRAP-UP, page 10)

Babies

BEAL, Clifford and Linda (Sawwell) of Grove, Okla. girl, Ruth Ann, April 12, 6:45 a.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BELL, J. Charles and Kathy (Scott) of San Antonio, Tex. boy John Charles Jr. April 19, 8:18 p.m., 12 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

COLAN, Paul and Marlene (Eppes) of Peterborough, Ont. boy Joshua Paul April 5, 12:03 p.m., 9 pounds 2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

ELLIOTT, Stephen and Linda of Longview, Tex. boy John Freeman, March 28, 9 pounds, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

ENGLE, Tom and April (Johnson) of Monroeville, Pa. girl, Kristine Noelle, April 4, 8:54 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

FREEMAN, Andrew and Jane (Hagen) of Bemis, Mo. boy, Luke Andrew, March 23, 8:42 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HENRY, Dale and Charlotte (Lancaster) of Fort Smith, Ark. boy, Justin Lee Ward, April 20, 5:30 a.m., 10 pounds 6 ounces, now 3 boys, 2 girls.

HOGAN, Ronald and Aileen (Eppiman), of Philadelphia, Pa. girl, Charlotte, April 17, 8:56 p.m., 7 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HOLCOMBE, Wayne and Susan (Nix) of Greenville, S.C. girl, Katie Marie, March 26, 2:28 p.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

KEESE, Rod and Debbie (Korpi) of Kansas City, Mo. boy, Michael Ryan, March 30, 8:34 a.m., 9 pounds 6 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

KORZAN, Ken and Maureen (Lorimer) of Edmonton, Alta. boy, Robert Kenneth, April 25, 12:13 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

MILLER, Bob and Ruth (Black) of Pasadena, girl, Lisa Lee, May 8, 10:59 p.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

NELL, Joe and Margaret of Gatooma, Rhodesia, boy, Bradley Stuart, April 17, 2:40 p.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, now 3 sons.

RHAY, Tim and Lin (Soborg) of Meadbro, Ore. boy, Stephen Michael, April 15, 2:12 p.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

SHERWOOD, Henry and Margaret (Dayton) of Victoria, B.C. girl, Cape a Herne, April 25, 8:21 p.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces, first child.

TOOLEY, Dan and Janice (Gray) of Meridian, Miss. boy, Chadwick Nathaniel, April 22, 1:18 p.m., 6 pounds 9 ounces, first child.

WILLIAMS, Frank and Debbie (Gipe), of

Oklahoma City, Okla. girl, Kimberly Dawn, April 9, 10:35 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

WYNN, Mark and Tina (Barker) of Big Sandy, Tex. boy, Eric Carson, April 21, 5 pounds 5 ounces, now 2 boys.

ZAPRZALA, John and Caroline of Pasadena, girl, Lisa Elaine, Feb. 4, 11 a.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

Personals

Send your personal, along with a WW mailing label with your address on it, to "Personals," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A. Your personal must follow the guidelines given in the "Policy on Personals" box that frequently appears on this page. We cannot print your personal unless you include your mailing label.

PEN PALS

Mrs. Curry or Rosemary Goforth, where are you? Would like to correspond. Ann Patten, L201.

Single male, 29, college graduate, wishes to write female Church members 22 to 28 who share the following characteristics: mature, varied interests, actively involved in church activities, some post-high-school education, understands self-acceptance. L202.

Looking for a pen pal who is a good fisherman and likes to travel. I live on disability, will be 50 May 4. It tells to find someone in common, so is there anyone out there that likes this kind of living? Oh, yes, I like to study the Bible every day (working for the last day). Willis, D. Johnson, L203.

Hi, My name is Danielle, I am 10. I would like to hear from other areas. I collect stamps. L204, Louisiana.

Hi, I'm a boy, 15, interested in writing to anyone who will attend the second session of SEP. Hobbies include sports (basketball, soccer, swimming, fishing, hunting, camping, track), music (rock and pop), dancing, stamps, comic. Tom Boone, Rt. 1, Box 504, Angie, La. 70428.

Hi, I am 11. My name is Julie. I would like to write

girls 10 to 12 and especially from Australia. My hobbies are piano, skating, swimming. L205.

Divorced white female Church member, middle aged, wishes to write males of like age. Like nature, countryside, homemaking, music reading, good communication. L206.

Hi! Anyone interested in anything at all, and likes to write letters, here's your chance. I'm a girl, 14, just waiting to hear from lots of people, guys and girls interests: music, photography, camping, lots more. James, L207.

White male, 36, wishes to write women of God's Church. Has an interesting (unconventional) background. Would like to share yours. Wayne, L208.

White male prisoner, divorced, 29, nonmember, but interested in becoming member, would like to write single or divorced females 20 to 35 with or without children. Interests include Bible study, God's Church, writing, outdoors, sports, wood work. Come on, ladies, I'm waiting to hear from you. I should be released this year. Don, L234.

Keep my mailbox filled. White male, 30, Church member from Wisconsin, wants correspondence with single females 27 to 32. I enjoy travel, camping, hiking, swimming, games, sightseeing, fellowship, people, fishing. Jim Britts, L209.

I am 20 and attend senior high school at Accra, the capital of Ghana. I want pen pals around my age. I want pen pals throughout the world. My hobbies are music, reading magazines, sports, volleyball, football, collecting cassettes, photos, many different kinds of postcards. John K. Agbemakr, L210.

Are there any members who have a nonmember husband who always watch cartoons on Sabbath morning? What can or do you do about it? We have two children, 7 and 2. Will answer all! Ann, L211.

Kinda kinky Anglo, single, baptized, 25, living in southeast Florida. Looking forward to zesty correspondence with baptized men and women to share the experience of experience. Sport parachuting, hitchhiking, biking, mountain scaling, snorkeling, sailing, extensive trips, etc. Would love to hear from c/nrades who like only God. Su Newlin, L212.

Single lady, late 40s, doesn't drink, likes country living, country music, fishing, camping, all animals. Would like to hear from gentlemen 47 to 60 who enjoy same. Daisy, L214.

Single lady would like to hear from gentlemen 35 to 50 who love to enjoy life. Phyllis, L213.

My name is Graeme Wallace, and I come from England. I am 16 and would like to hear from girls or boys around my age. My hobbies are photography, skateboarding, and I like most sports. L215.

Hi, I would like girls and boys going to second session SEP to write. I like skateboarding and tennis. Ed Kerley, California, L216.

Hi, I'm Julia Rucker, white, female, 17, will be 18 in January. I would like to write to anyone who can read and write English, here in U.S. or any other country. Guys, gals, deaf, party, deaf, in between.

going to Big Sandy for the Feast of 1, or not, and any age. If you want to write, please do. I like rock, jazz, soul, organ, symphonic, Bach and polka music, and I like disco and polka dancing, and want to watch ballet, look at kinds of artwork and want to get into the commercial or graphic-arts field, or something like fashion illustration. I also enjoy pottery, ceramics, photography, reading, sewing, embroidery, cooking, writing and receiving letters. I will write back to every letter I receive. L217.

I am a boy of 17, black, 8 feet 2, currently doing grade 11 at an F2 secondary school. My parents are Muslims, but I am a Christian. My father doesn't want to see me praying, and the other day he stopped me in the course of praying over dinner. He said I was Muslim! I would be very happy if you'd help me. My request is to have Christian pen pals from anywhere in God's Kingdom. Juma Jama, Rhodesia, L218.

Hi, I'm a white female, 13, I have brown hair and brown eyes. I would like to write to guys and girls any age. I'm a cheerleader. Interests are rock music, art, different kinds of sports. Suzanne L. Mitchell, Texas, L266.

Florida, DAR widow, living alone, would like to write white males 66 to 75, interests gardening and sewing, homemaking, living God's way. L219.

Any pretty, intelligent, mature, fun-loving "natural" girl(s) out there? Preferably you will be totally committed to God's Word, though not necessary. Age limits strictly 17 to 23 1/2. I like reading widely (astronomy and current affairs particularly), watching movies, rock & roll, classical music. Favorite groups: Abba, Beach Boys, Showaddyaddy, I'm 20, G. Singh, 1. Mooradie Lane, Bradford, O. BDJ 80E, West Yorkshire, England.

Any former Big Sandy students and friends in the U.S.A. who remember me, I would love to hear from you. Linda Thorgersten, 6 Brindon St., Bassendean, 6054, Western Australia.

Wanted, pen pals from all around the world. Hi!

I'm 16, female, would like to write to anyone of any age. If you have interests in the same as mine, I like swimming, basketball, volleyball, music, mostly soft rock, dancing, reading, poetry, playing guitar, languages, French and Spanish, psychology, interpersonal communications, travel, writing long letters. Please write to Linda, L221.

Attention Jennifer Wells, California; Tama Joyce, Georgia; Tammy Knorr, Kentucky; Kim Kleppe, Iowa; Susan Lepka, Saskatchewan; Billy Mitchell, Nova Scotia; Mike Marino, Massachusetts; Kenny Moats, New Jersey; Scott Brown, John Fox, Steve, Maxine, Kim, Ales, and anyone else I met in Texas during the YDU conference. It's been a long time. How about writing? Linda Weaver, Harrisburg, Pa., L221.

White single male going to FT in Hawaii this year would like to write females going there. I am 47 going on 37. Evo Walker, L222.

My name is Sam Tawiah Botey, I am a young boy of 22. A nationality of Ghanaian and a trade at Ga. I am working with an administration department of a production firm. My hobbies are exchange of goods, footballing, music, sets, reading of pictures, Bible knowledge and decorations. L223.

Hi! My name is Beth and I would like some pen pals. I am a girl who will be 9 in a couple of months. I would like boys and girls 6 to 10 to write. I like to read, write, like music, plus a lot more. L220.

Single male Church member, 25, would like to write females 20 to 30, or close to that age-group. Interests: fine art, rock music, exploring the outdoors, movies, games, sports. Don Vernon, L224.

Would like to write come of you taller single white gals! Anybody out there 5 feet 6 to 5 feet 11 and taller who would enjoy corresponding with a single white male, 27, over 6 feet? How about

(See PERSONALS, page 11)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 9)

tor Dave Pack introduced Art Dyer, pastor of the Altoona and Indapa, Pa., churches. Mr. Dyer spoke on the importance of family night and the value of a strong relationship between a father and his children. *Jake Hannold.*

New arrival

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — After the first day of Unleavened Bread, brethren gathered for their annual dance. Music was supplied by Frank Burke and the "Burke-a-roos" and Nelson and Laverne Boland.

Later in the evening all enjoyed a Kentucky-fried-chicken buffet. Activities concluded with a square dance, with Tony Power on his accordion providing the music.

Pastor David Sheriden's wife was unable to attend due to the arrival of their new daughter, Sharon Elizabeth. *Frank Best.*

Nine ordinations

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Five deacons and four deaconesses were ordained at Holy Day services here April 22. In commenting on the ordinations, pastor James Friddle emphasized the collective and individual responsibility of all members for future growth of the congregation. This was the largest group of ordinations in the history of the church here, which is now in its 26th year.

Ordained deacons were Phil Chadwick, Bob Acery, Skip Miller, Jim Butler and Gene Porter. New deaconesses are Marge Sloan, Lillian Voess, Vilma Shoquist and Lourae McCalum. *Susan Karoska.*

Rope breaks

TULSA, Okla. — Two-hundred brethren gathered at Chandler Park here April 16 for a church picnic sponsored by the Women's Club.

Games of volleyball, softball and horseshoes were continually in progress. Husbands and wives had an egg-tossing contest. Children enjoyed footraces conducted by track coach David Hope. Lyle Johnson organized sack races and a tug-of-war, which had a surprise ending when the rope broke, leaving all contestants on their backsides.

Howard Barnes and Gary Reed assisted kite-flying participants. The

over-50s played bingo, supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Don Goodrich. Women's Club members brought white elephants for prizes.

Fried chicken and barbecued beef were featured in the food lineup, which was organized by Mrs. Carl Fritz, president of the club. *Sandra Hinman.*

Club goes sea fishing

UTRECHT, Netherlands — Twenty members of the Spokesman Club here went sea fishing in the Zealand waters near the village of Bruinisse April 16, an event organized by Theo de Groot.

Upon leaving the coast at 8:15, the fishermen, accompanied by club director Roy McCarthy, were showered with hail and snow, but they found the sun shining on the fishing grounds.

The novice fishermen wrestled with fishing rods, lines, hooks and worms only to find the fish not too hungry. Jan Blaauw provided a moment of excitement as he excitedly reeled in a heavy black shoe. Martin van Zanten caught the most fish, 10, and Bas Belder the biggest, a fish measuring 13 inches.

The expedition concluded with a meal in a Chinese restaurant, where the fishermen talked over their experiences and told fish stories. *Ben Bruning.*

What's in for spring

WICHITA, Kan. — Spring and music filled the air April 16 as the ladies from the Women's Club modeled the latest fashions, furnished by Camelot of Wichita. Betty Sheets narrated as the ladies modeled, discussing various fabrics and what's in for spring. Janice Fahrenholtz organized the style show.

Mary Ann Aust, club director, led a discussion of Lydia, the third woman of the Bible. Arleta Westenberg gave a book report on *Entertaining with Wine*. Guests were the teenage daughters of the club members.

Ladies modeling were Linda Eden, Patsy Gilbert, Nellie Hoehn, Pat McCormick, Sue Ann Wildt and Marcia Willison.

The Wichita Singles' Club enjoyed an evening of favorite games April 16, meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gordon. Guests were pastor Jerry Aust and his wife and Mrs. and Mrs. Lyle Campbell, directors of the Singles' Club. *Faye and Lyle Campbell.*

Members honored

UPPER HUTT, New Zealand — Two major prizes in this year's gardening competition at Totara Park, a suburb of Upper Hutt, went to Mr. and Mrs. Ineson, members of the Wellington church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ineson were judged to have the "best vegetable garden" and the garden with the "best appearance from the road."

Their prizes included a rocking chair valued at \$250 and a voucher for \$50 worth of furniture.

Mr. Ineson is a deacon serving the Wellington congregation.

POCAHONTAS, Ark. — The Association for Pushing Gravity Research awarded first place in its annual international gravity-essay contest to Gary Miller, a member of the Jonesboro, Ark., church.

Mr. Miller received the award for his work titled "A Search for the Unknown Properties of Gravitation." The aim of his paper was to separate the proven properties of gravitation from opinion.

The importance of sorting fact from opinion in such matters was shown in the introductory remarks of the paper: "Starting with false assumptions, there is no method powerful enough to bring us to the truth of a matter, however mathematically intricate or authoritarian it may be."

The proven properties of gravitation were then presented in table form followed by a discussion of each entry.

Mr. Miller graduated from Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, Ark., with a major in physics and math and did graduate studies in physics and math at North Texas State University in Denton and at the University of Texas at Dallas.

He has also done research in gaseous electronics at the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies in Dallas.

He is presently a mathematics instructor at Pocahontas High School.

Other works written for publications by Mr. Miller are "Observation on Gravitational Action," "Principle-of-Action Gravitation: A New Look at Gravitational Principles," and "ESP and Informational Theory."

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

We'd like to let the readers of *The Worldwide News* know about your new baby as soon as it arrives! Just fill out this coupon and send it to the address given as soon as possible after the baby is born.



Our coupon babies this issue are Timothy Eric, left, and Jeffrey Alan Dorman, twin sons of Ted and Joanne Dorman of Chicago, Ill.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
THE WORLDWIDE NEWS'
BOX 111
PASADENA, CALIF., 91123, U.S.A.

Last name		Father's first name		Mother's first name	
Mother's maiden name*		Church area or city of residence/state/country			
Baby's sex <input type="checkbox"/> Boy <input type="checkbox"/> Girl		Baby's first and middle names			
Month of birth	Day of month	Time of day <input type="checkbox"/> A.M. <input type="checkbox"/> P.M.	Weight		
No. of sons you now have		No. of daughters you now have			

*Optional



GARY MILLER

THE OFFICIAL GRAPEVINE

PASADENA — Ambassador College faculty and staff members who participated in the certificate-of-the-ministry program, a graduate-level study course for the ministry of the Church, were entertained by members of the program at a party May 7 in Grove Terrace, a college men's residence. Also in attendance were spouses and members of the Church's Pastoral Administration Division.

Roy Holladay, overall coordinator of the sabbatical men's club, organized the evening's activities. The entertainment, a series of light skits and parodies depicting some of the things learned during the year, was emceed by **Lyle Simons**.

Minister **Ray Meyer** described the evening as "very informal, good fellowship, basically, with each other as well as faculty and staff members."

☆☆☆

PASADENA — The 1978 U.S. Chess Championship and World Chess Federation tournament will take place June 4 through 27 on the Church grounds here. The events are sponsored by the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation and the United States Chess Federation.

Walter Browne, American champion since 1974, will defend his title among 15 of America's grandmasters and masters and international masters.

Tournament play will be in the Ambassador Auditorium.

The competition will mark the first time the tournament has taken place on the West Coast.

PASADENA — **Guy L. Burke**, a headquarters television employee, was presented an award by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge (Pa.) May 5 for a radio feature he produced called *Burke's Commentary*.

Mr. Burke was among 950 national recipients and 45 Los Angeles County winners who made "an outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life."

His entry was a five-part series on human rights as viewed by the Declaration of Independence.

Burke's Commentary was carried locally by four stations and was aired in Arkansas and Texas.



GUY BURKE

AC graduates 217

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"Ambassador College as an undergraduate institution will close" was met with silence. He continued:

"I know that you're all in a state of shock with that announcement, and some of you undoubtedly at this moment feel that your world has just come to a shattering end. But, please, I want you to listen . . ."

Dr. Germano explained that Ambassador's primary objective has always been "to serve the Worldwide Church of God. And any educational activity sponsored by the Worldwide Church of God must be purposed in that direction."

Dr. Germano urged the students not to forget "the truth that you have

learned in this institution."

"You are ambassadors for Christ," he said. "You are products now of Ambassador College. All of you are going to be alumni or alumnae of Ambassador College just simply by virtue of having been in attendance here for one semester."

He encouraged them to "remember your character. Remember the things that you have been taught here . . . Stand firm for your values, the values that God's way of life is built on."

Dr. Germano talked of "alumni reunions" of former AC students in the United States and Canada from time to time that would "keep the spirit of Ambassador College continually alive."

Personnel

(Continued from page 1)

Zealand area, who had been named in March to direct the Canadian Work (*The Worldwide News*, March 27), will remain in New Zealand as director.

Mr. Armstrong also announced that **Brian Knowles**, managing editor of *The Plain Truth*, has been named editorial coordinator for Church publications worldwide. No such post officially existed before the announcement.

Mr. Armstrong further announced that **Dexter Faulkner**, assistant managing editor of *The Plain Truth*, has been named managing editor of *The Worldwide News*, replacing **John Robinson**, who held the position since the newspaper was founded in 1973. Mr. Robinson will become the pastor of the Fort Worth, Tex., church.

Five satisfying years

'WN' editor reassigned

PASADENA — **John Robinson**, managing editor of *The Worldwide News*, was informed May 17 by **C. Wayne Cole**, personal assistant to **Herbert W. Armstrong**, that Mr. Armstrong had decided to relieve him of his responsibilities with the paper.

Mr. Robinson served as managing editor since the paper's beginning, April 1, 1973.

Mr. Cole assured Mr. Robinson that Mr. Armstrong has said that the decision had nothing to do with his professional competence as an editor and that he had done an excellent job.

Replacing Mr. Robinson is **Dexter Faulkner**, a 20-year veteran of the Work. Mr. Faulkner leaves his post as assistant managing editor of *The Plain Truth* to assume his responsibilities on *The Worldwide News*. Mr. Robinson expressed willingness to work with Mr. Faulkner in making a smooth transition in the change of duties.

Reflecting on his years with the *WN*, which now serves 33,500 subscribers, Mr. Robinson said the last five years "have been the most satisfying years I have ever spent in the Work."

"I am gratified with the success of *The Worldwide News* and very appreciative of the support our readers gave the paper," he said.

Mr. Robinson, 33, a preaching elder and a 1966 graduate of Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex., has been involved with the Church since age 5.

He holds a master's degree in journalism and taught classes at Ambassador, Big Sandy, for several years.

Mr. Robinson and his wife, the former **Alice Rothery**, have three children: **Rachel**, 9, **John David**, 6 and **Stephen**, 4.

The Robinson family will move to Fort Worth, Tex., in the coming weeks, where Mr. Robinson has been



JOHN ROBINSON

assigned to pastor the Fort Worth church.

The decision is effective immediately. Mr. Faulkner will assume all responsibilities formerly held by Mr. Robinson on *The Worldwide News*.

34 men receive certification

PASADENA — Thirty-four candidates received certificates of the ministry May 16 in Ambassador College's student center. The ceremony, a luncheon attended by the men, their wives and various college administrators and faculty members, was the second for the certificate program.

In May of 1977, 37 men received certification in the graduate-level study course designed, according to **Dr. George Geis**, chairman of the Theology Department, "to meet the professional needs of the Worldwide Church of God ministry."

"It is the first step toward a master's degree and will be applicable to what is normally a three-year program," Dr. Geis has said.

After opening comments by **David Antion** of the theology faculty, **Dr. Geis** officiated in lieu of **Ambassador Vice-Chancellor C. Wayne Cole**, who was unable to attend. Presentation of certificates was made by **Dr. Lynn Torrance** and **Dr. J. Donald Carruthers**, who served, respectively, as registrar and dean of faculty last school year.

Those who received certificates are as follows:

James Abbott, **David Bedford**, **Joseph Brown**, **Fred Davis**, **Charles Dickerson**, **Jess Ernest**, **Larry Ford**, **Roy Holladay**, **Colin Jackson**, **Lyall Johnston**, **George Kackos**, **Al Kerasha**, **Ken Kneebone**.

Helmut Levsen, **Ralph Levy**, **Kevin Lulham**, **Ray A. Meyer**, **William Moore**, **George Patrickson**, **Carlos Perkins**, **David Register**, **James Roberts**, **William Roberts**, **James**

Rosenthal.

Richard Shier, **Harry Schaer**, **Lyle Simons**, **Douglas Taylor**, **Thomas Tullis**, **Harry Walker**, **Robert Whitaker** and **Hugh Wilson**.

Unable to attend were **Charles Boehme** and **Brian Glenn Doig**, who finished their certificate program in January and are assigned to the field in Canada.

HWA to broadcast on Sunday radio and TV

(Continued from page 1)

to radio will mark his first broadcasting since 1972, when he made a number of weekly radio broadcasts. Before that time he had not broadcast regularly, though he originated the radio broadcast in 1934 and handled all broadcasting responsibilities from 1934 until his son **Garner Ted** began assisting him in the mid-1950s.

The younger Mr. Armstrong gradually increased his share of the load and finally did virtually all of the broadcasting from the late 1950s on.

Mr. Armstrong's previous experience with television came in 1955 when, after 21 years on radio, what was then called the Radio Church of God began a series of weekly television broadcasts on 12 stations in the United States. Later a 13th was added in Hawaii.

The 27-program series, which was aired until the early weeks of 1956, was filmed in a studio in Hollywood using two sets designed to Mr. Armstrong's specifications.

The format Mr. Armstrong, who

was then 62, used in his first telecasts was quite different from the Work's current television productions. The program began with footage of a lion, lamb and a child actress on the Ambassador College grounds, included performances by the Ambassador College Chorale and ended with the Chorale singing "Come Thou Almighty King."

Texas grounds for sale

(Continued from page 1)

property last summer and see if it is still interested. A spokesman for the Financial Affairs Office said several other prospective buyers will be contacted, though to date there are no firm offers.

Mr. Armstrong said the property will be used for a Feast of Tabernacles site for this year, though if it can be sold it will no longer serve as a site.

An offer has been made on 300 acres of farm and pasture land and 200 head of cattle. **Buck Hammer**, director of the ranch on the Texas campus, is to arrive in Pasadena May 22 to discuss the offer with Church personnel. The Church plans to entertain offers on either the whole acreage or parts of it, though it would prefer to sell it all at one time. No asking price has been determined.

The Church has owned acreage in East Texas since 1952 and has used its property near the small community of Big Sandy as a Festival site since 1953. In 1964 a four-year, coeducational college was started on the grounds and operated until 1977.

Since the closure of college, the facilities have been used as headquarters for the Festival Department, which will be moved to Pasadena, and for Youth Opportunities United activities.



PRESENTATION ADDRESS — Theology Chairman **George Geis** speaks to ministers just before they are officially recognized for completing the ministerial-certification program. (See article, this page.) (Photo by **Roland Rees**)