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Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong at Santa Fe Station just before boarding train.

Europe Bound Armstrong's Are Bid Goodbye

A sea of warm, friendly smiles wished "Bon Voyage" to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Armstrong at the Santa Fe Station in Pasadena at 8:30 P.M., April 1. This first lap of the Armstrong's trip to Ambassador College in Bricket Wood was witnessed by *several hundred* Ambassador students, relatives and friends.

Mr. Armstrong remarked that he wasn't making his usual "shirt-tail shoot" since he had arrived at the depot about 8:00 P.M. and departure wasn't until 8:30. He couldn't resist telling us that, "My wife is embarrassed. She received four corsages and is trying to wear them all."

Small conferences, many handshakes and hugs, flashbulbs popping and "goodbyes" resounding, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong boarded the train, then returned to the platform to wave goodbye.

RADIO BROADCAST LEAPING FORWARD

Using over *three million watts* of radio power *daily*, the WORLD TOMORROW program booms God's Gospel Message world-wide to nearly twenty million listeners weekly on every continent on earth! A grand aggregate broadcasting power of almost twenty-two million radio watts purchased weekly makes the WORLD TOMORROW the biggest thing in radio, bar none!

Highlights of Spring Concert

Playing to a packed house, the 1962 Chorale Concert retained the high tradition established by past presentations!

The largest Chorale ever assembled at Ambassador displayed a brilliance and perfection rarely attained by a

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And now from Radio Luxembourg this message is reaching all the British Isles at the excellent hour of 7:00 to 7:30 P.M. every Monday and Tuesday! Mr. Ben Chapman reported by telegram that the broadcast boomed in loud and clear at Bricket Wood the first Monday in April. Thousands of addi-

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Mr. Ettinger waves to applauding audience at conclusion of Chorale Concert. On stage with him are Mrs. Williams, piano accompanist, and Mr. Reed, Stage Director.



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News of interest to members of the Pasadena Radio Church of God.

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A Word of Gratitude

Those of us on the staff of your Headquarters edition of the CHURCH OF GOD NEWS want to thank each and every thoughtful person who sent in a contribution for the paper last month. All the way from Bakersfield came the offerings of people who appreciate receiving the paper. (We are now sending the Headquarters edition to those members in the Bakersfield area. You may have noticed their column starting in the last issue.) It warms our hearts to know that there are interested and generous readers who realize the work and money involved in producing a local newspaper and are doing their part to help.

If the few members of the Pasadena Spokesman Clubs can sponsor most of a paper once a month for you, and small churches like Bakersfield and Phoenix can contribute *more* to the Pasadena Church News than the headquarters congregation, then something is drastically wrong! Headquarters has fallen down on the job!

One of the fine attributes of Christian character is that of *responsiveness*. So often in the world there is apathy,

Mr. John Holly and Mrs. Swaney Ordained

The Pasadena Church of God rejoiced as Mrs. Nevelene Swaney was ordained as a deaconess on April 14 by Mr. Roderrick C. Meredith.

Mrs. Swaney has long been known as one who is always ready and willing to help whenever she can. Her help and encouragement to the brethren as well as those with whom she works has truly borne much fruit in many lives.

Mrs. Swaney stated to work for Ambassador College in May of 1959. She advanced to become supervisor of the typists in the Letter Answering Department and then to become the Evangelists' secretary in October of 1961. But her greatest opportunity and responsibility is forthcoming, when she takes over her duties as Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong's personal secretary.

The three day period of April 7-9 brought Mr. and Mrs. Holly a double blessing.

On April 7, Mr. John Holly was ordained a deacon in the Temple City Church by Mr. Selmer Hegvold. Mr. Holly had proved himself by faithfully fulfilling the duties of a deacon when he attended the Pasadena Church and then in the Temple City Church.

The second blessing came on April 9 when Mr. and Mrs. Holly became the pleased parents of a new bouncing playmate for their son and daughter. Mary Ann made her appearance at 6:02 a.m. Vital statistics are: seven pounds and eight ounces and twenty and one-half inches long.

Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Holly and Mrs. Swaney on the blessings God has given to you.

coldness, unconcern and indifference. People are interested mostly in themselves and it is difficult to induce them to respond.

We are certainly pleased to see that there is responsiveness among the brethren. Let's continue to support the Headquarters paper and put our heart in all we do.

Remember our mailing address is NEWS, Box 1030, Pasadena, California.

News Briefs

WORLD ITEMS

Australia

From Mrs. Kevin Lulham . . . "The Simpkins have a fine baby girl, born in February, named Marilyn Sue, weighing in at 8 lbs. 8 oz. Baby and parents are doing fine."

The Spokesman Club gave the ladies quite a treat last week, a fine meal at The Chevron Hilton, in Sydney. The banquet room was very nice and an enjoyable steak was served. We had a lot of laughs and good fellowship.

We are looking forward to Passover. We have to find another hall for the rest of the time. We are scheduled to have services all one weekend and all day on the Holy Days and some night services."

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Cork, Ireland

"Hello from the fair city of Cork. It's close to Blarney Castle and at the Southern tip of Eire. We've had lovely weather and scenery that is gorgeous. Left all OK in England. Jack Pyle and Dennis Pebworth were going to Paris. Have seen some nice palm trees, lovely castles and lots of rocks." Excerpt from a letter from Mrs. Myrtle Horn.

LOCAL ITEMS

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Mr. and Mrs. James Rudometkin are happy to announce the arrival of their new son who is still waiting to be named. He was born on March 12, 1962, weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces and was 20 inches long.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macdonald wish to announce the arrival of a new daughter, Linda, who arrived at 9:25 p.m. on March 19, 1962, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces and was 19 inches long.

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Mr. and Mrs. Al Dennis are pleased to announce the arrival of their third child, a girl, Patricia Ann at 11:02 a.m. on March 23, 1962. Weighing in at 7 pounds 13 ounces and is 17½ inches long.

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Members of the Ambassador College Chorale of 1962 during their annual Spring Concert.

SPRING CONCERT

small college. Special effects, colorful scenery and costumes, and varied types of music all added up to the finest concert ever to be presented by the Ambassador College Chorale.

Mr. Leon Ettinger led his well disciplined assemblage first in a group of serious, and some not-so-serious numbers that well displayed the talents of the hard working singers.

The opening number, a stirring anthem, was sung by two groups, each group on opposite sides of the balcony, which gave an interesting and thrilling effect in addition to the inspiring music.

The Chorale then moved to the stage where they presented the remainder of the formal part of the program—numbers representing many countries sung in the native tongue. Some of the numbers were sung by the full chorus, some by all male voices, and others by all girl voices. Each number seemed to outdo the previous number.

The second half of the evening was informal, and the audience settled back

to enjoy many old favorite selections from the Old West as an early-day wagon train came on stage complete with six-guns, ten-gallon hats, kids, dogs, whooping, singing and dancing!

Aside from the singing, which was exceptionally good, the staging and costuming did much to add to the flavor of the "Westward Ho!" theme.

The program was beautifully accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Williams at the



The "Hand Cart" Song



"Skip to My Lou"

piano whose ability and talent always does so much for the Chorale presentations.

Mr. Ettinger, the Ambassador Chorale and the whole staff—those who built scenery and made costumes, the electricians, the sound technicians—all deserve the spontaneous and enthusiastic reception given to them by the well satisfied audience.

This concert set a mark that will be hard to surpass for a long time to come.



Candid photograph taken at conclusion of "Westward Ho!" concert.



Two Latin Ladies entertain the wagon train.

Phenomenal Canadian Growth- Expanding Office Quadruples

The booming Candian work continues to expand at an explosive rate! The mailing list has grown 100% in one year! Correspondence has doubled and redoubled time and again as God continues to bless His work among our Canadian cousins. New fields and new opportunities are in the offing as God continues to hold open the door to preach and teach His vital Gospel message to our northern neighbors!

Expansion and growth has once again been forced on God's work! Answering an urgent plea from the North for help, Mr. Les McCullough recently flew to Canada to see what could be done for our hard pressed, hard worked, and hard squeezed Canadian office in Vancouver, B. C. Expansion was the first need to be met. The office, established just over a year ago, has been QUADRUPLED in size! *In one short year*, we have had to increase the office size four times over to handle the volume of work pouring in from all parts of Canada! The PLAIN TRUTH mailing list, a modest 5,000 a year ago, has since doubled to well over 10,000! A tiny trickle of mail has swelled to a torrent of over six-hundred letters per week with more being steadily added to the ever-growing flood as a result of new radio stations reaching new areas with the WORLD TOMORROW broadcast.

Expansion and growth of the work has opened new opportunities in the Vancouver office. First to be surprised was Merle Boyes who has been called in to help full-time in processing the mails. Another man, a native Canadian, has also been added as a part-time helper to supplement the regular staff.

Following graduation, the office staff will be further augmented by Mr. Dean Wilson who will also help raise up and pastor the FIRST Canadian Church!

God's Work continues to grow. HOW ABOUT YOU?

EGOTIST: One who is me-deep in conversation.

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EXPERIENCE—The only thing most people get out of life.

Mrs. Martin Sails With Armstrongs to England

Mrs. Lucy Martin was electrified a few weeks ago when Mr. Armstrong told her she was slated for an immediate trip to London. Meeting Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong in New York after a swift flight across "America The Beautiful", she sailed with them on April 6 on the SS UNITED STATES.

In London she will sit in on various classes, evaluate the library facilities, and be a guest lecturer in the Music Appreciation class. After a week on the beautiful campus she will go to the Continent for ten days. Paris is first on her agenda, then rail to Switzerland, and from there she plans to drop down to Milan, Italy where she will visit the oldest and most famous opera house in the world, the La Scala Opera House.

Then after a quick hop back to London for an additional four days she takes the polar route back to Los Angeles on May 2.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Doak rejoice in the birth of the first son, Kelly David. Born during Passover April 17, at 9:15 p.m., Kelly weighed 7 lbs., was 20 inches long and surprised his parents with red hair.

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Another bachelor is in the process of casting-off the pangs of bachelor-hood! Mr. Doug Hill, of Temple City, and Mrs. Dorothy Means, of Pasadena, have happily announced their recent engagement. Their plans are for a wedding in the near future—July the first, to be exact.

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Station Change

If the 7:30 A.M. broadcast has been too late for you, here's good news, you can now hear the World Tomorrow at 6:15 A.M. on station KRKD.

Behind the Scenes of The WORLD TOMORROW

What makes up a WORLD TOMORROW program? What goes on behind the scenes?

At 12:30 p.m. every day Art Gilmore's voice booms out, introducing the WORLD TOMORROW. A finger snaps behind the double plate glass window and Mr. Armstrong begins to speak. At that moment, through the miracle of radio, his voice thunders into thousands of homes throughout the Los Angeles metropolitan area.

Before the broadcast reaches KBLA, it goes through several fascinating electronic processes. First of all, from the Telefunken microphone, it passes into the Mixing Console and on into the Limiter. The Limiter compresses the high volumes which would cause trouble on the air and on the recording



Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong thunders God's message . . . around the world!

tapes while also raising the lower portions out of the noise level. It does not limit or remove power. It "packs it in" so that the power can be released during broadcasting.

From the Limiter, the electronic impulses making up the WORLD TOMORROW broadcast return to the Mixing Panel where they are literally split in two. One part is fed to the Power Amplifier where it is given the boost necessary to enable it to traverse one of Pacific Telephone's undulating cables to the San Fernando Valley's mightiest radio station, KBLA. There it is given a new burst of power, sent to the antenna and released into the air as radio waves.

The other half travels from the Mixing Panel to a line of eleven Ampex tape recorders. Eleven recordings are made simultaneously. One of these is kept as a Master, from which other recordings are made. Sixty-eight copies of each broadcast are made! Time is cut in half by running the recorders at double speed as they record from the Master. "Dubbing" work is done by Bill Myers and Bob Gray. The recordings are then packed and flown to radio stations all over the United States!

Tapes going overseas require more work. Every inch must be carefully edited. For instance, phrases like, ". . . And the kind of teaching you get in the churches doesn't lead to real conversion and right education," must be removed from all tapes going to Australia—for obvious reasons. Australian

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tional people will now hear the program at this convenient hour twice every week.

NEW Overseas Stations

HONG KONG! GUAM! NIGERIA! LIBERIA! And others to follow! This good news came from Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong via a long distance telephone call from New York City to Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong said he has given our agents in New York a verbal "go ahead" to negotiate formal contracts with the four radio stations broadcasting to these areas.

This means multiple thousands of new listeners, including many American servicemen and their families stationed on the Island of Guam, will be hearing, for the first time, God's end-time warning to this world—a voice which THUNDERS "come out of her my people."

Mr. Armstrong also reported the strong possibility of several other overseas stations opening up in the not too distant future. This is wonderful news for all of us. We need to pray daily that we will be ready to step through the doors Christ is opening—to complete the job we have been commissioned to do.

broadcasts are also aired one month later. Current PLAIN TRUTH announcements become outdated and must be removed. Mr. Norman Smith listens to each tape, marking the portions he wants left out. Mr. John Portune follows up with a pair of scissors, also measuring precisely every inch of footage removed. He must insert other footage, announcements of articles and booklets, etc., to bring the length back up to the prescribed minutes and seconds.

This reel is then air expressed to Australia where copies are made and sent to all the stations there. Exact, word-for-word typewritten copies must be made of these recordings. Miss Nancy Kiser and Mrs. Grunwald are kept busy at this task.

Tapes sent to other parts of the world have to be given special treatment also. Mr. Jerry Horton takes care of those bound for Radio Luxembourg. Some tapes, like those bound for Bangkok, are aired several months later, and this must be taken into consideration during "dubbing."

This is but a thumb-nail sketch of
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Mr. Inglima readies "Master Tape" in control room.

Pot and Pan Talk

By William Mott

You don't have to be a lumberman to appreciate CHEESE LOGS—shared with us by Ada Pope, who says "they are delicious with most any type of cracker."

1/2 lb. Sharp Cheddar Cheese

3 oz. Cream Cheese

1 can (small) Pimiento

1 cup Almonds

Grind together then add:

1 tsp. lemon juice

1 tsp. salt

1 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce

1 tsp. Onion (Grated)

Shape into Logs, and roll in chopped

Special Points for Good Relations With Your Babysitter

The secret of a good relationship between baby sitter and parent is knowing what to expect from each other.

You, as a parent, want someone who will be responsible and dependable. The health and family of the sitter are important and the sitter should have had some experience or training in handling children. What are the sitters privileges? Be explicit—she may watch TV, play phonograph, use the telephone, have a snack, etc. Also be sure to give this necessary information: 1. your destination. 2. Emergency phone numbers; a neighbor or relative; doctor, fire and police. 3. How phone calls are to be answered if the caller is a stranger. 4. What to do if someone comes to the door. 5. How to operate equipment such as thermostats, etc. 6. Point out the fuse box and where flashlight is.

The baby sitter has a right to expect advance notice so she can plan accordingly. Agreement as to the hourly rate of pay, how long you expect to be gone, whether the children will be in bed and what duties she must perform should be reached in advance. If for any reason, you cannot make it home on time—telephone! Lastly, the sitter has a right to be escorted to her home and to be safely inside before you depart.

Almonds. Chill. Slice thin and serve on crackers.

Cheese lovers will recognize the many possible occasions where CHEESE LOGS can be elegantly used—excellent as Hors d'oeuvre with cocktails, also fine on picnics, at afternoon teas, and in school lunches.

Happy Logging!

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MARSHMALLOWS

In answer to the question many have asked recently, "What brand of marshmallows do we use at Mayfair?"—

"Emes"

"Emes" marshmallows can be purchased locally at: Organic-Pasadena located at 1380 N. Lake St., or the Natural Food Mill, 905 E. Colorado St.

Grandmother's Receipt for Washing Clothes

1. bild fire in back yard to het kettle of rain water
2. set tubs so smoke won't blow in eyes if wind is peart
3. shave 1 hole cake lie sope in bilin water
4. sort things. make 3 piles. 1 pile white. 1 pile cullord. 1 pile werk briches and rags
5. stur flour in cold water to smooth then thin down with bilin water
6. rub dirty spots on board. scrub hard. then bile, rub cullord but don't bile just rench and starch
7. take white things out of kettle with broom stick handel then rench, blew and starch
8. spred tee twels on grass
9. hang old rags on fence
10. pore rench water in flower bed
11. scrub porch with hot sopy water
12. turn tubs upside down
13. go put on clean dress—mooth hair with side combs, brew cup of tee—set and rest and rock a spell and count blessin.

Hair Care

By Mrs. Helen Gordon

Continuing with her series, Mrs. Gordon offers added hints on shaping and setting hair.—Ed.

Keeping your hair well shaped is a very important step in being well groomed. In many cases, when you're having difficulty with keeping your hairstyle in place—it won't stay curled, etc.—it's simply because it needs to be properly shaped. Hair too long in the wrong places can certainly become a problem.

Remember, try to decide what style you prefer, and then have the hair shaped for that particular style. Trying to arrive at some of the styles you see and like without first having the hair trimmed may cause a lot of extra work and worry, and no doubt you will have difficulty with it not staying in place.

After the hair has been cut properly, setting is your next important step. Here are a few helpful hints for this:

1. Make your selection for rollers and pin curls a proper size.
2. When using rollers for the top or for an all-over set, keep the ends of the hair smooth. This is important to prevent frizzing the ends and being unmanageable.
3. A little waving lotion is very helpful while setting. It helps to keep it smooth and easy to work with and helps to hold the set.
4. Make your pin curls smooth and flat, keeping the ends inside the curl.
5. While combing out your set, always brush first. Brush the curls smooth with one hand, holding the hair in control with the other. It's very important not to let your hair get out of control while combing. After smoothing with the brush, arrange in place with your comb.
6. Beautiful colored nets and hair coverings can be obtained to be worn at bedtime to help hold your set.

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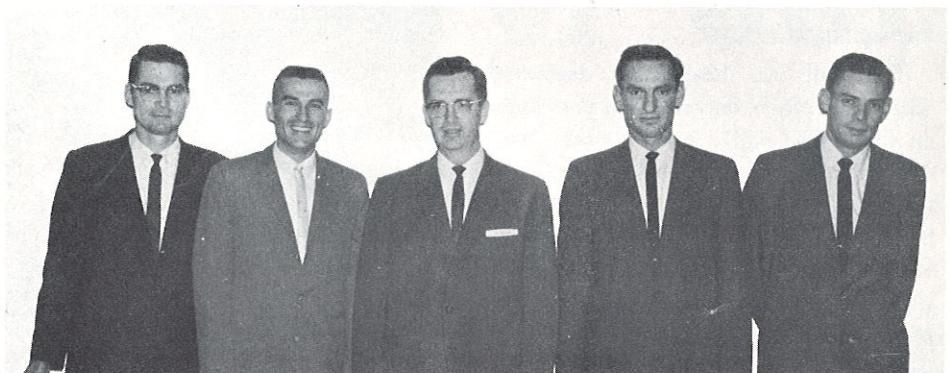
Spokesman Club News

The evening of Monday, March 12, ushered in three significant changes in the functioning of the Pasadena Spokesman Club.

Change 1) The composite membership of the club now meets at Davies Memorial Hall in Altadena instead of the Lake House where meetings have been held the past two years.

Change 2) Instead of holding three weekly meetings on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights in order to accommodate the large overall membership, the entire club now meets on the same night at the same place, only divided into three different sections. Sections A, B and C meet and dine in their own separate areas. Section A convenes at 6:45 P.M., and Sections B and C begin their meetings fifteen minutes and thirty minutes later respectively. This eliminates confusion in the serving of meals.

Change 3) is a real blessing for all Pasadena Spokesmen, for it involves both the pocketbook and the stomach! Meals are now obtainable at cost, and the quality and preparation of food greatly excels the victuals previously served at their former meeting place. The heart-felt thanks of each Spokesman is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Mott and Mrs. Fern Mott whose splendid spirit



New Section "A" officers. Left to right: Glenn Redifer, Treasurer; Nelson Doucet, Vice President; William Mott, President; Lewis Greenwood, Secretary; William Sprouse, Sgt.-at-Arms.

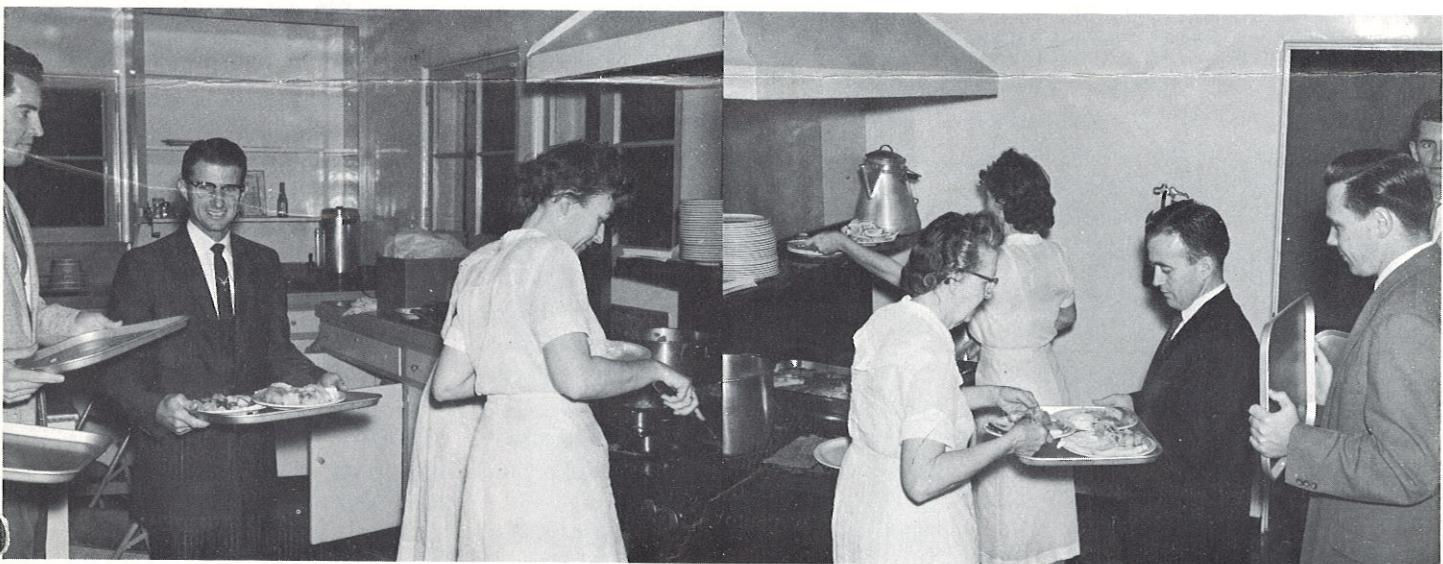
Section 'A' Installs New Officers

Section "A" of the Pasadena Spokesman Club has changed its chain of command. The newly appointed officers are as follows:

William Mott assumed the office of club President and was handed the

gavel by outgoing president James Snook. Nelson Doucet, formerly the club Treasurer, replaces Lewis Greenwood as Vice President. Glen Redifer, club Secretary for the past six months, was appointed club Treasurer in Mr. Doucet's place. And Mr. Greenwood's new official capacity is club Secretary replacing Mr. Redifer. Mr. Sprouse is now the new Sergeant-at-Arms.

All other members of Section "A" are thankful for the efforts and services extended by the outgoing officers in the interest of the entire club. The incoming officers now have the opportunity to spark the Club and to continue on in the same spirited leadership.



Mr. Archie McNair smiles with full tray of food while Mr. Morris expects more from Mrs. Ann Mott.

Mrs. Fern Mott serves Mr. Batterton while Mr. Glen Hill looks on intently.

"Tea for Two" Dance

It was "Jig-time" at Davis Memorial Hall Saturday night, March 24, as nearly 150 eligibles enjoyed a "get to know you better" evening.

The hall was beautifully decorated with large paper tea cups and pots hung on the walls; and a large flowery banner over the fireplace proclaimed the theme "Tea for Two". A large mirror ball reflecting colored lights added a very warm and friendly atmosphere.

During the intermission Mr. Bob Moody and Miss Jessie Emmett opened with "Tea for Two", followed by a group of guest entertainers from Ambassador College. Mr. David Bedford and Miss Judy Untiedt brought a hilarious pantomime entitled "Delicious". Mr. John Schroeder charmed the group with "Granada", and Mr. Gary Prather, the piano accompanist for the evening, demonstrated his artistic style in several numbers including a beautiful concert étude by Chopin.

What next? A beach party perhaps; or a swim and dance combination party; or maybe a picnic. All of you "Eligibles" remember—if you have any good ideas for entertainment that would be edifying for the whole group, be sure to call Mr. Selmer Hegvold's office.

IMPORTANT:

Don't make any plans for Sunday, May 27! This is going to be a day you won't want to miss—because this is when the ANNUAL PASADENA CHURCH PICNIC WILL BE HELD!

There will be something for EVERYONE! Oh, you say you're no "spring chicken" so you can't play ball with the youngsters? Well! How long has it been since you pitched horse shoes, pitched washers or played a good game of checkers?

And you women folk—you're not being overlooked either. There will be softball, volleyball, cards, or you can just pull off your shoes, run your toes through the cool grass and relax.

This is a chance to get your children out of your hair too! There will be planned and supervised games for kiddies of all ages.

Special tournaments will be held



Hot chili adds to recreation and fellowship at Spokesman Picnic.

Spokesman Clubs Host Picnic

Nearly five hundred happy people converged on Arcadia Park to enjoy an action-packed day. Shoulders were dampened (by a light rain), but spirits certainly were not as the Spokesman Club Picnic and Volley Ball Tournament play-off got under way. Spearheaded by the Thursday (now C) Section of the Club, the Spokesmen in this area collaborated to organize this fun-filled, enthusiastic success.

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with official presentation of prizes and awards at the end of the day.

With everyone pitching in and bringing a pot-luck lunch there will be food galore. So ladies, make your most mouth-watering dish because there will be some mighty hungry men!

This will be a picnic like you've never attended. There will be about 1000 people present and it's being planned with your enjoyment in mind!

So plan on being at BROOKSIDE PARK at 9:00 A.M. on Sunday, May 27. If you can't come when it kicks off, drop by a little later because it lasts until 5:00 P.M.

You will receive more details through the Spokesman Clubs or through the mail in a few weeks.

This is going to be the social event of the year—a real old time picnic!

SEE YOU THERE!

Highlighting the day, the volley-ball play-off provided excitement not only for participants but also for side-liners and cheering sections. Hard playing and encouraging cheers led the Monday-night "Dark Horses" to ultimate and surprising victory.

While the tournament was in play, others were enjoying soft-ball, tennis, sack races and tug-o-war. Some were just enjoying the fellowship and visiting with friends not often seen.

To give the ladies a real "day off" and to show them that we can feed ourselves in any emergency, the men took charge of the food and efficiently handled the serving. To fit the cloudy, drizzly atmosphere, the club "just happened" to serve hot chili and the trimmings.

This picnic, a possible forerunner to others of even greater proportions, was an enjoyable Sunday for all in attendance.

Behind the Scenes

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what it takes to produce the WORLD TOMORROW. It's a fascinating process. Drop in at the studio at your earliest opportunity for a first-hand explanation of what goes on behind the greatest, most dynamic work in radio history.