

# Conquistador



1945

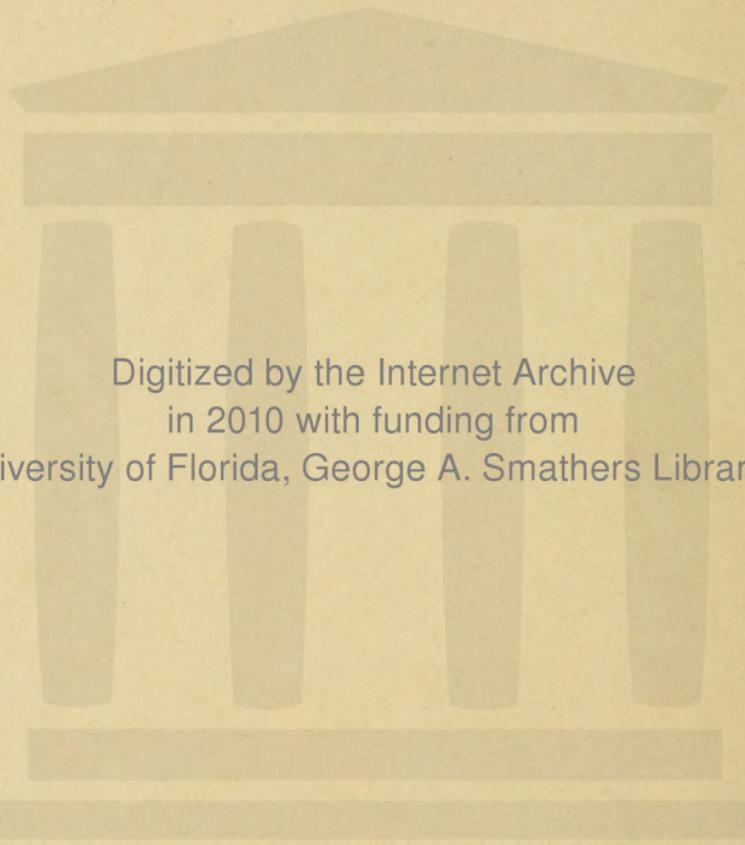
S

E



Presented to Balboa  
High School with the  
compliments of the  
Canal zone Junior  
College Student  
Association.

"CANAL ZONE COLLEGE LIBRARY"



Digitized by the Internet Archive  
in 2010 with funding from  
University of Florida, George A. Smathers Libraries



el

conquis

~~XXXXXXXXXX~~  
tador

*Canal Zone Junior College*

*1945*

"CANAL ZONE COLLEGE LIBRARY"

## THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Dear Friends:

You young people who are obtaining your education in an American Junior College in the Republic of Panama have a unique opportunity. At an impressionable age you are being thrown with other young people of other nations and you have an opportunity to learn their language and to study and to play with them. I can only say that I hope it will make you, when you return to your own country, better citizens, and that you will be better fitted to advocate the things which you know helped you to cooperate and enjoy the companionship of the young people you met in Panama.

The future of the world lies in the hands of young people. Their interest and understanding of the problems of the rest of the world and their ability to cooperate with citizens of other nations will probably be responsible for what happens in history during the next few years.

I wish for you the satisfaction of knowing that your present opportunities lead you to greater achievements in the years to come.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

## REPUBLICA DE PANAMA

PRESIDENCIA

El Junior College de la Zona del Canal, además de la excelente obra de preparación de los jóvenes que han de tomar carreras en las diferentes ramas del saber humano, tiene una misión muy hermosa, de un valor inestimable, en estos momentos de acercamiento y de unificación de las naciones del Continente Americano.

Su labor de constante propulsor y fomentador de la fraternidad entre los pueblos de Panamá y los Estados Unidos, tan estrechamente ligados por la obra del canal, es digna de admiración. Ella es un eslabón más en las buenas relaciones en que tanto panameños como norteamericanos se hallan empeñados en afianzar y mantener en un pie de absoluta cordialidad.

CARMEN E. DE LA GUARDIA

Panamá, Marzo 23 de 1945.

★ ★ *Dedication* ★ ★

*to*

*Our Classmates*

*now engaged in active service*

*in the armed forces*

*of*

*the United States of America*

*we reverently dedicate*

*this yearbook of 1945*

*in appreciation of their sacrifice*

*in honor of their loyalty*

*in memory of their youth.*

*May God be with*

*them always.*

**FORMER MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1945  
NOW IN THE ARMED FORCES**

JACK BAIN, Navy	LAWRENCE JONES, Navy
DAVID BASQUE, Navy	MAURICE KELLEHER, Merchant Marine
HARLAN BAXTER, Army	JAMES KENEALY, Army
ROBERT CHAPMAN, Navy	ROBERT LORD, Navy
CLARENCE COATS, Navy	JAMES MCILVAINE, Navy
JAMES COFFEY, Navy	JOHN MANUSH, Navy
EDMUND COLEMAN, Merchant Marine	WILLIAM METIVIER, Army
LYNN COOK, Navy	JOHN MILLER, Navy
GORDON DAVIS, Army	BURL NORRELL, Army
LEON DEDEAUX, Army	THOMAS ORR, Merchant Marine
WILLIAM DIEZ, Army	EARNEST PIERCE, Merchant Marine
ROBERT ERBE, Navy	HOMER PIPER, Army
PAUL FEDDE, Army	RALPH RIDGE, Army
WILLIAM GARLOW, Army	JOHN ROSSETTI, Army
THOMAS GREGORY, Army	STANLEY SALO, Army
NEIL HEITMAN, Army	JOHN SCHULTE, Navy
DONALD HENDRICK, Merchant Marine	LAWRENCE STRAWBRIDGE, Navy
MARSHAL HUGHES, Army	FRANCIS USHLER, Army
WILLIAM HUTCHINGS, Merchant Marine	JACK WALTER, Navy
EDWARD HUTTON, Merchant Marine	RONALD WANKE, Navy
RUDY JIMENEZ, Navy	FENTON WHELAN, Navy
ROBERT JOHNSTON, Army	JAMES YOUNG, Navy

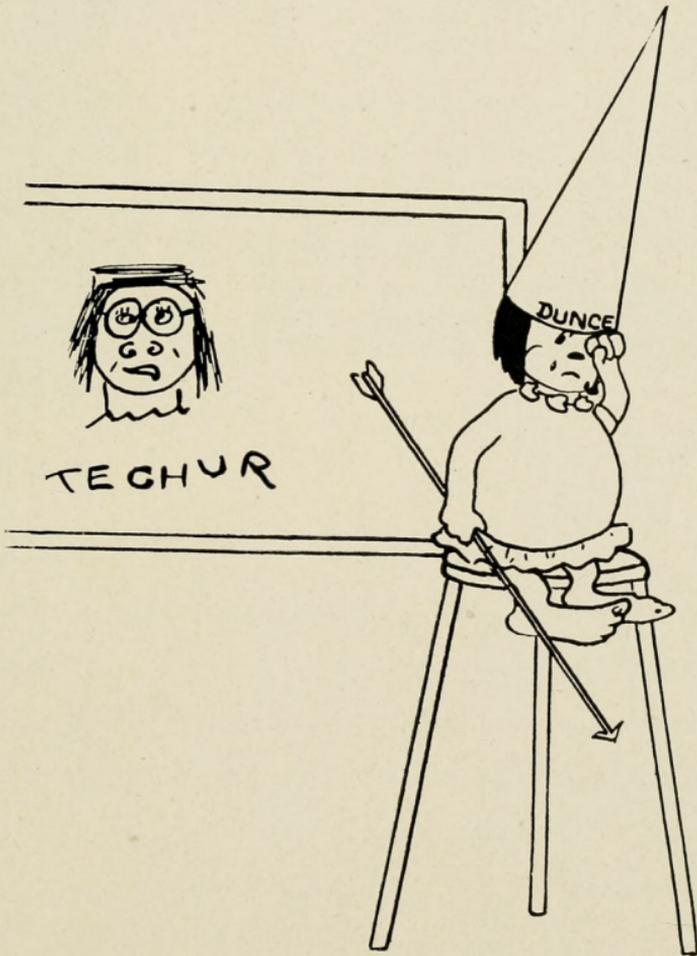
## *Once upon a time --*

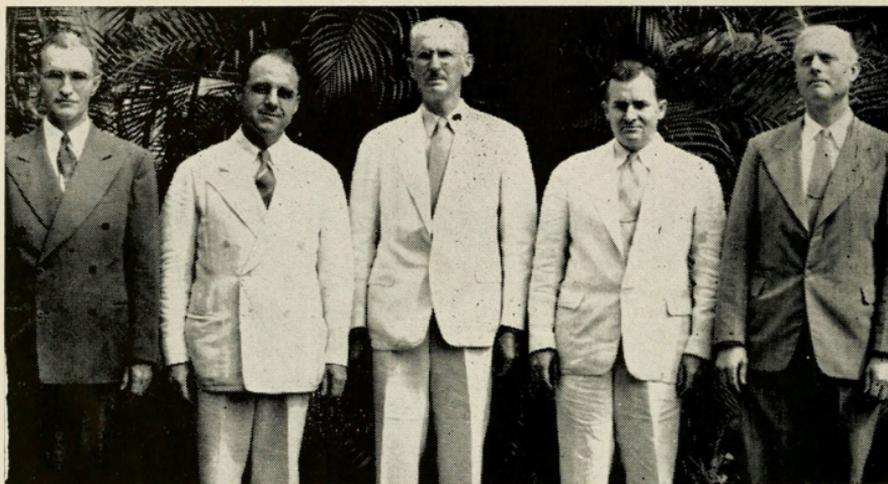
there was an emerald isle in the middle of the blue Pacific Ocean and on this isle lived a little brown-skinned girl named Thursday. She was named Thursday for convenience, for Thursday had six little sisters — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, since it was much easier to call them by the days of the week than to think of seven original names. The sisters played music on their guitars and swung their little hips in the moonlight on the shining ivory beach. Life was peaceful; life was calm — until one day Thursday heard about the Canal Zone Junior College. Its fame had spread even to the South Seas! Despite the pleading of her little sisters, Thursday decided to journey to Panamá and enter the CZ Tech. Soooooo, she packed her bag with her ruffles, spears, bands, paint, and toothbrush, jumped into her cayuca, and paddled all the way to Balboa.

She arrived just in time to enter college with the present graduating class, and is now wearing a cap and gown herself. She is the pet of CZJC, and here she is now to show you through this book.



● *Administration and Faculty*





Administrators, left to right: Mr. HACKETT, Mr. JOHNSON, Mr. WILLIAMS,  
Mr. COLLINGE, Mr. BATALDEN,

## THE ADMINISTRATION

**Ben M. Williams**, Superintendent of Canal Zone Schools

**Lawrence Johnson**, Assistant Superintendent of Schools

**Roger W. Collinge**, Assistant to the Superintendent

**C. A. Batalden**, Assistant to the Superintendent

**Roger C. Hackett**, Dean of the Canal Zone Junior College

ROGER C. HACKETT: . . . Fountain of Facts and Figures . . . "R.C.H." . . . avid ping-pong promoter, fan, and star . . . sage and wise counselor.



JAMES A. LYONS: . . . witty, sparkling sense of humor . . . shorthand shark . . . debonair dresser . . . good companion . . . shows his accounting students how to keep their figures.



HELEN C. BAKER: . . . tall silver-haired lady . . . serene and poised . . . gentle and kind with a soul of sweet music.



EVELYN H. BRANSTETTER: . . . I.R.C. sponsor . . . our learned librarian . . . quiet, charming personality . . . constant, friendly smile.



KENNETH W. VINTON: . . . snake charmer . . . T-H-R-I-L-L-I-N-G assembly speaker . . . atoms and electrons are his minions . . . "muscles" . . . A.C. volleyball player.



OLGA FROST: . . . rare good humor makes her classes a joy . . . *parlez-vous francais* or *que pasa, amigo* . . . interesting, interested, friendly.



GEORGE O. LEE: . . . knowledgeable and jolly guide on biology field trips . . . proprietor of the college zoo . . . nothing is too much trouble when it comes to teaching CZJC students that nature is wonderful.



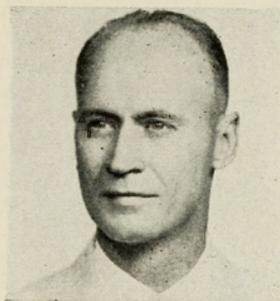
DOROTHY MOODY: . . . Liberal Arts booster and liberal . . . obliging adviser and pleasant to know . . . becoming page-boy coiffure . . . gracious dean of women.



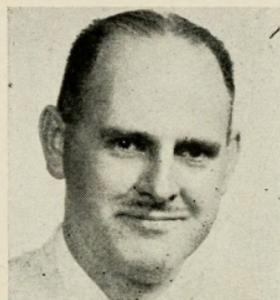
PATRICIA BATHMANN: . . . tall and vital . . . tireless, conscientious worker . . . mermaid . . . equestrienne . . . lithe and nimble stride.



ALLEN B. WARD: . . . *¿qué hay chico?*  
. . . genial host at Kappa Epsilon fiesta . . . precise . . . quiet and friendly.



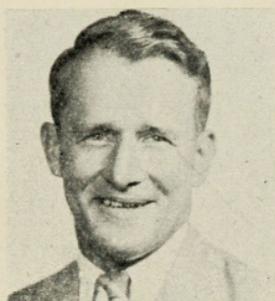
SUBERT TURBYFILL: . . . expert in the field of histrionics . . . always friendly and helpful . . . works overtime to promote student interests.



MILDRED SWENSON: . . . Chancellor of the Exchequer . . . makes typewriting and stenography seem easy . . . ever vivacious, amiable, smart.



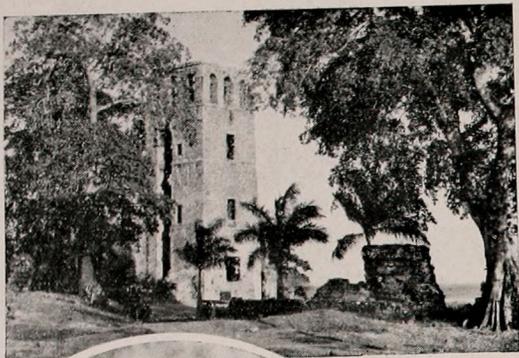
HOWARD M. WOODS: . . . muscle-builder . . . "Coach" . . . always ready with some sound advice . . . ready smile.



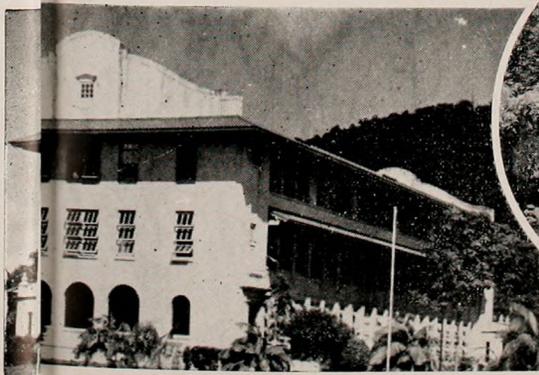
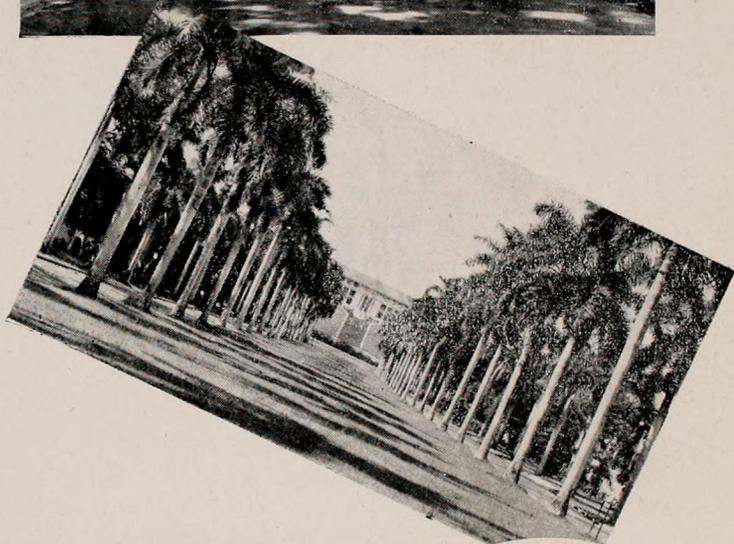
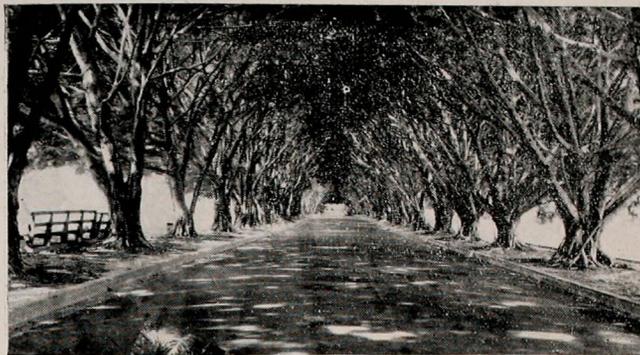
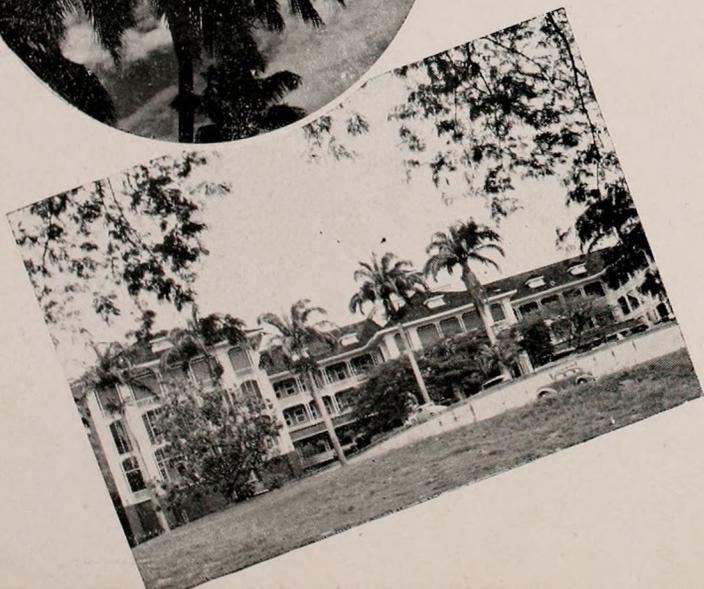
KATHRYN HALL: . . . capable and trim secretary . . . Thespian . . . student confidante and friend . . . Barnard-bound.







The magic name of Panamá  
keeps singing in my brain  
An unforgotten strain of what  
will never be again.  
Romantic land of tropic green,  
I have seen you in a silver  
cloak of  
Rain, gazing westward — west-  
ward — across the Spanish  
Main.

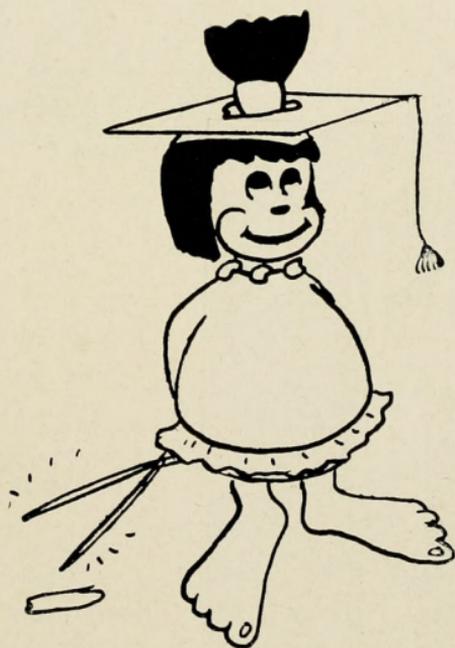


## TO THE FUTURE

BY SHIRLEY CUTTER

We learned of stars, of flowers, of bees,  
And ways of life, and histories.  
In every class, some way or other,  
We learned to value one another.  
Sometimes we thought the path seemed long,  
But really we were very wrong.  
Just yesterday we climbed to college  
And opened books of higher knowledge.  
Today we wear our cap and gown;  
Tomorrow we must put them down,  
That we may brave this thing called living,  
Forget to take and start our giving.  
There are those of us who must  
Put our plans away, and trust  
That they will keep until we're done  
With airplane, cannon, knife, and gun.  
Later, when this war is through  
And once again the sky is blue,  
We'll raise our eyes and look ahead  
Without this gnawing, killing dread.  
We'll build a world so good and strong  
That right will ever conquer wrong.

● *Graduates*



**JAMES NOLAN KENEALY, JR.**

ANCON, CANAL ZONE

... tall, blond, and what-have-you  
... friendly ... gridiron hero ...  
school and assignments never worry  
him.

President, Class of 1945, 2.

Student Association, 1-2; Student Executive  
Council, 2; Ping-Pong, 1-2; *Tropical Col-  
legian*, 2; *Conquistador*, 2; "Wrath of Wa-  
runa"; Football, 1-2; Baseball, 1-2; Softball,  
1-2; Track, 1-2; Basketball, 1-2; Swimming,  
1-2; I.A.A., 1-2.



**KATHERINE ELIZABETH KAIN**

ANCON, CANAL ZONE

... honey blonde ... twinkly blue  
eyes ... jolly maid ... ping-pong  
ace.

Secretary, Class of 1945, 2.

Student Association, 1-2; I.R.C., 1-2; "V"  
Club; *Las Caballeras*; Volleyball, 1-2; Basket-  
ball, 1-2; Softball, 1-2; Swimming, 1-2; Ping-  
Pong, 1-2.



**MARY LOUISE SULLIVAN**

ANCON, CANAL ZONE

... sports queen ... intelligent ...  
will wear a nurse's cap some day  
... always calm and friendly.

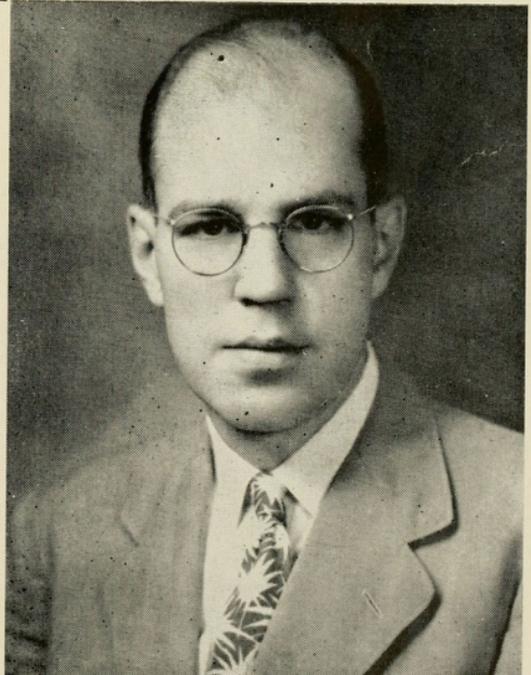
Vice-President, Class of 1945, 2.

Student Association, 1-2; Student Executive Council, 2; Natural Science Society, 1-2; (Secretary, 1-2); I.R.C., 1-2; *Conquistador*, 1-2; *Tropical Collegian*, 2; Poetry Club; "Vacacious Lady"; "V" Club, (President); Volleyball, 1-2; Basketball, 1-2; Softball, 1-2; Ping-Pong, 1-2; Swimming, 1-2; *Las Caballeras*.

**J. STUART McNAIR**

Adviser, Class of 1945.

... lucid and patient math teacher  
... kindly mentor of the "dorm"  
boys ... leader of assembly singing  
... lendar of the *Star & Herald*.



## ESTHER CHRISTINE BELL

BASTROP, TEXAS

. . . trim white blouses and gathered skirts . . . Texas gal . . . Esther-belle . . . a cloud of dark, wavy hair . . . merry brown eyes.

(Baylor University, 1); Student Association, 2; "V" Club; Volleyball, 2; Softball, 2; Basketball, 2; Swimming, 2.



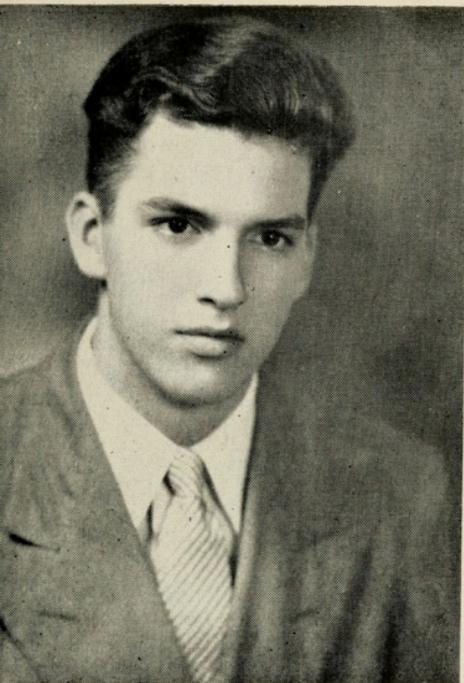
## MERRILYN RUSSELL BROWN

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

. . . quiet and dependable . . . soft, sweet voice . . . a demure little lady with little girl braids and ribbons.

Editor-in-Chief, *Tropical Collegian*, 2.

Student Association, 1-2; I.R.C., 1-2; Delta Psi Omega, 1-2; (Cast Director, 2); "Murder in Hollywood"; "Vivacious Lady"; "The Importance of Being Earnest"; *Tropical Collegian*, 1-2; *Conquistador*, 1-2; Swimming, 1-2; Poetry Club.

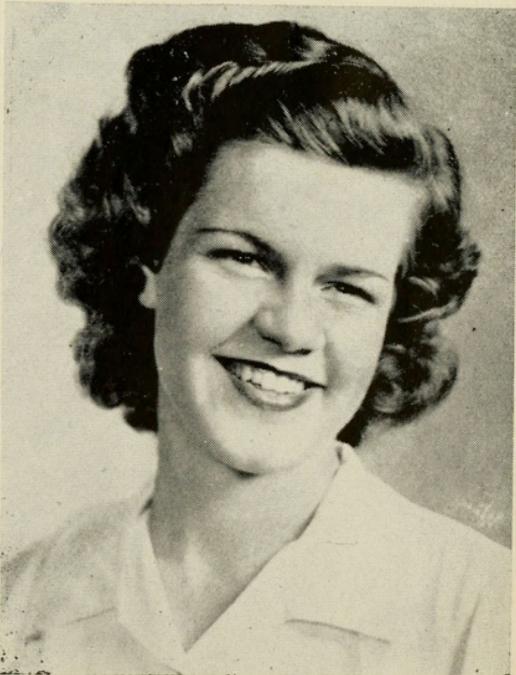


**JEROME ASHE CARRINGTON**

ANCON, CANAL ZONE

... dreamy ... irrelevant questions  
 ... tall and shy ... always pleasant  
 with a smile ... mellow cellist.

Student Association, 1-2; I.R.C., 1-2; College  
 String Trio, 1; College Orchestra, 1; Ping-  
 Pong, 1-2; Track, 1-2; Swimming, 1-2;  
 "Janie"; Musical Activities, 2.



**MARGARET ANNE CAUTHERS**

PANAMÁ, R. DE P.

... bustling, brown-haired lass ...  
 pleasant chatterbox ... super man-  
 aging ability ... swell people ...  
 reliable.

Vice-President, Student Association, 2; Busi-  
 ness Manager, *Conquistador*, 2.

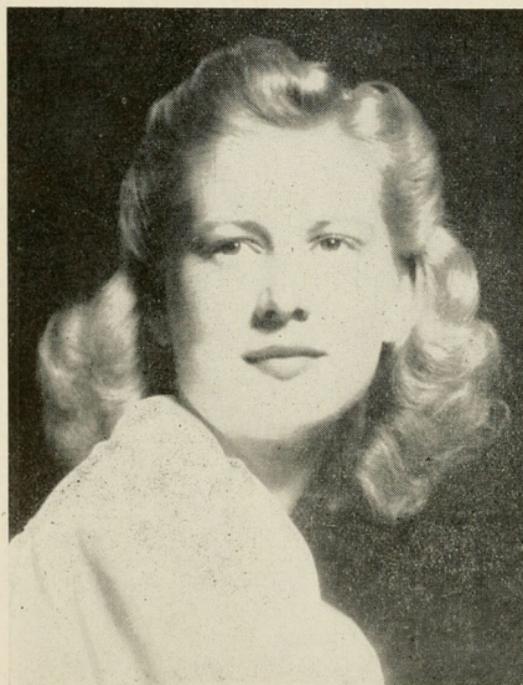
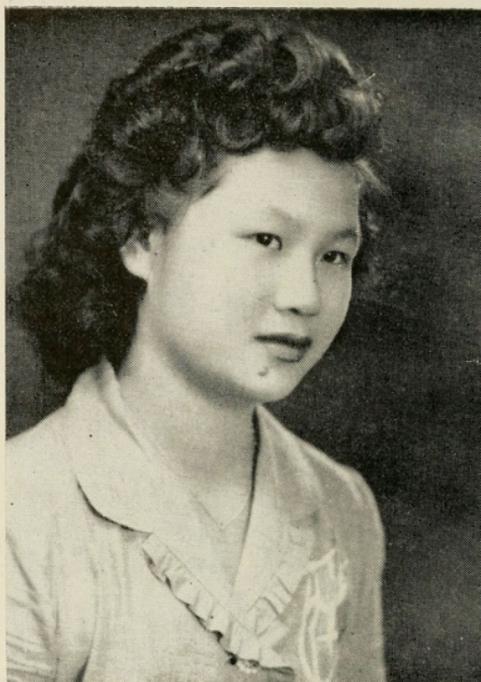
Student Association, 1-2; Student Executive  
 Council, 2; Natural Science Society, 2; I.R.C.,  
 1-2, (Secretary, 1); *Tropical Collegian*, 1-2,  
 (Business Manager, 1); *Conquistador*, 1-2;  
 Delta Psi Omega, 2; "Wrath of Waruna";  
 "Vivacious Lady"; "The Importance of  
 Being Earnest"; "Janie"; "V" Club; Volley-  
 ball, 1-2; Softball, 1-2; Basketball, 1-2; Ping-  
 Pong, 1-2; Swimming, 1-2.

## BETTY FERN YEE CHAN

ANCON, CANAL ZONE

. . . petite package of fun . . . curly black hair and dancing dark eyes.

Student Association, 1-2; Natural Science Society, 1-2, (President, 2); I.R.C., 1-2; (Treasurer, 2); *Conquistador*, 2; *Tropical Collegian*, 2; Assembly Committee, 2; "Wrath of Waruna"; "V" Club; Swimming, 1-2.



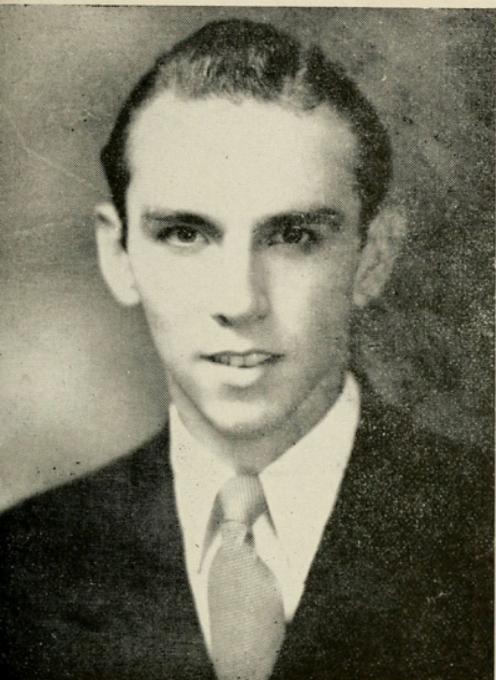
## SHIRLEY ELLEN CUTTER

PANAMÁ, R. DE P.

. . . our taffy-haired chapparoon . . . vigorous . . . sparkling . . . always Tommy's sweetheart.

Secretary, Class of 1945, 1; Treasurer, Student Association, 2; Editor-in-Chief, *Conquistador*, 2.

Student Association, 1-2; Student Executive Council, 2; Natural Science Society, 2; *Tropical Collegian*, 2; *Conquistador*, 2; I.R.C., 2; Poetry Club; "Wrath of Waruna"; "Vivacious Lady"; "V" Club; *Las Caballeras*; Volleyball, 2; Basketball, 1-2; Softball, 1-2; Swimming, 1-2.



**JAIME de la GUARDIA ARANGO**

PANAMÁ, R. DE P.

. . . incessant chatterer . . . man about college . . . smooth dresser.

(Duke University, 1); Student Association, 2; I.R.C., 2; Football, 2; Baseball, 2; Track, 2; Tennis, 2; Basketball, 2; Swimming, 2.

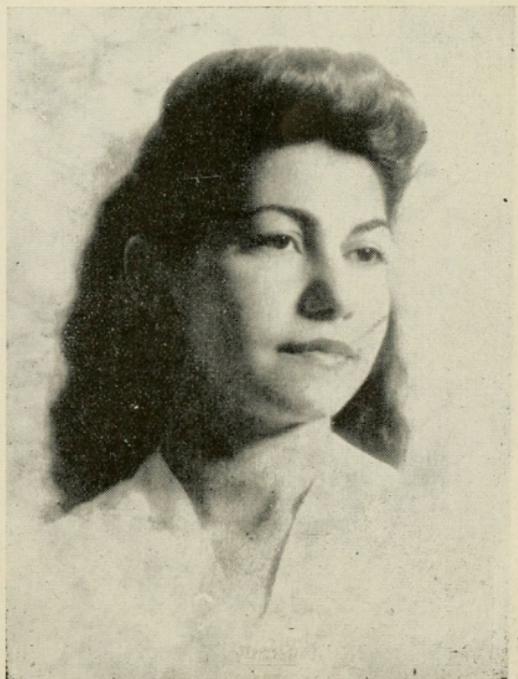
**BLANCA AMERICA FACDOL**

PANAMÁ, R. DE P.

. . . soulful, dark eyes . . . honey-voiced . . . shorthand whiz . . . friendly smile.

Secretary, Student Association, 2.

Student Association, 1-2; I.R.C., 1-2; (Secretary, 2); *Tropical Collegian*, 1-2; *Conquistador*, 1-2; Delta Psi Omega, 2; "Wrath of Waruna"; "Vivacious Lady"; "V" Club; Volleyball, 1.

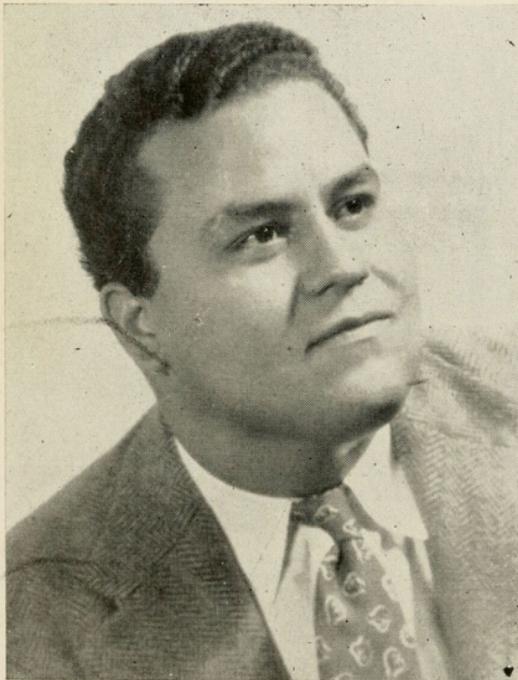


**ALICE DAY GARLINGTON**

PANAMÁ, R. DE P.

. . . quiet and gentle . . . willing  
and helpful . . . everybody's friend.

Student Association, 1-2; I.R.C., 2, (Vice-  
President, 2); Natural Science Society, 2;  
*Conquistador*, 2; Poetry Club; "V" Club;  
Swimming, 1-2; "Janie".

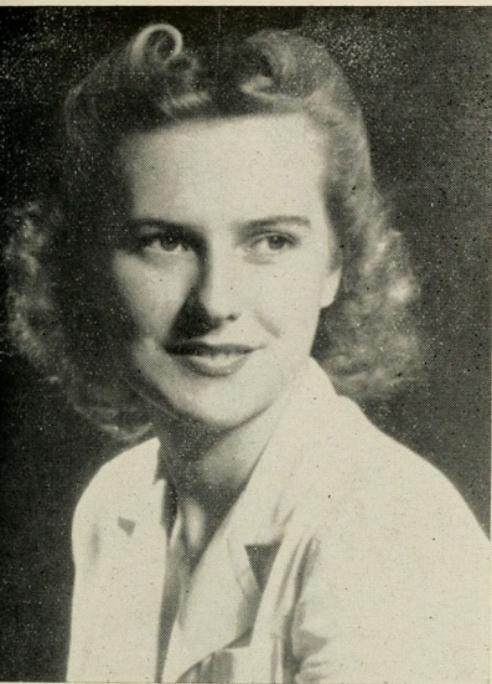


**MANUEL JOSE JACOME D.**

PANAMÁ, R. DE P.

. . . a jolly *amigo* . . . good right  
tackle . . . on the solid side . . .  
grand host at Chiquita pool.

Student Association, 1-2; I.R.C., 2; Football,  
1-2; Track, 1-2; Swimming, 1-2.



**PATRICIA ELLEN KENEALY**

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

. . . sparkling blue eyes and en-  
gaging smile . . . happy-go-lucky  
worrier . . . talkative.

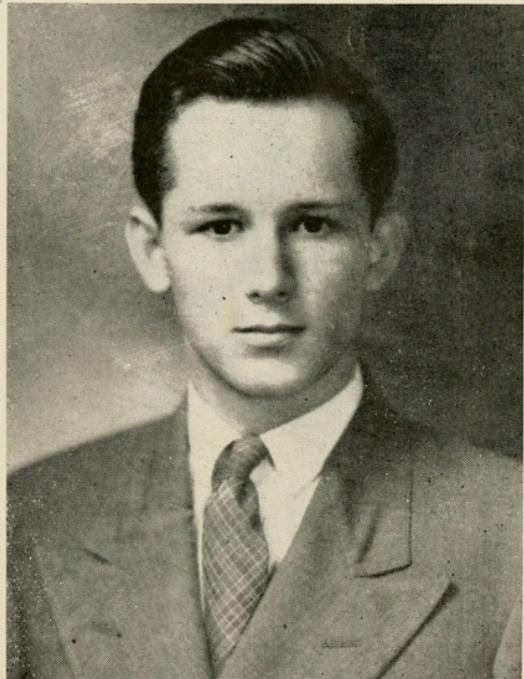
Student Association, 1-2; I.R.C., 2; *Conquis-  
tador*, 2; Delta Psi Omega, 2; "Wrath of  
Waruna"; "Vivacious Lady"; "Janie"; Poetry  
Club; "V" Club; Volleyball, 1-2; Softball, 2;  
Swimming, 1-2.

**CHARLES F. LESTER**

ANCON, CANAL ZONE

. . . bubblegum booster . . . fiddles  
away his time . . . long hair . . .  
future medico.

Student Association, 1-2; College Orchestra,  
1; College String Trio, 1; Natural Science  
Society, 1-2; I.R.C., 2; Musical Activities, 2.



**ANITA LEE MARGULIS**

HAVANA, CUBA

. . . diligent . . . trim . . . earnest  
worker . . . has a whim and fancy  
for sweaters and lemon pie.

Student Association, 1-2; I.R.C., 1-2; *Tropi-  
cal Collegian*, 1-2, (Assistant Editor, 2);  
*Conquistador*, 1-2; Poetry Club; "V" Club;  
Volleyball, 1; Swimming, 1-2.



**FLORIA LELIA NORIEGA**

SAN CARLOS, PANAMÁ

. . . slick chick . . . spunky . . . bril-  
liant . . . potential success in life.

Student Association, 1-2; I.R.C., 2; "V" Club;  
Swimming, 1-2.



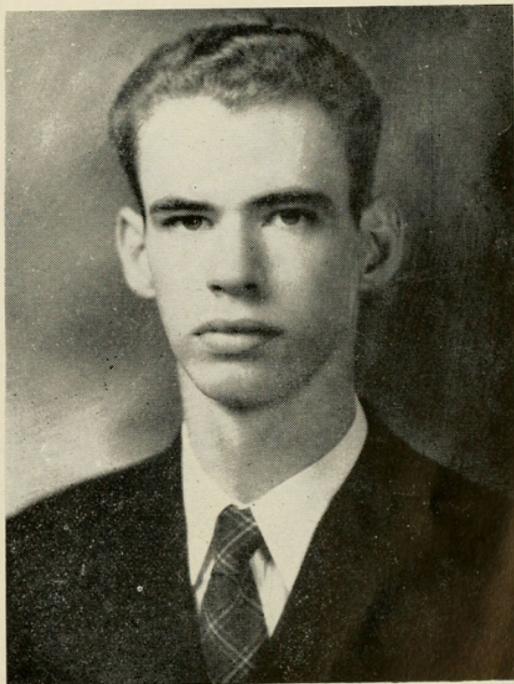
**OWEN W. SMITH**

HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND

. . . man behind the camera . . .  
easy-going . . . mad chemist . . .  
students' choice.

President, Student Association, 2.

Student Association, 1-2; Student Executive  
Council, 2; I.A.A., 1, (Secretary-Treasurer);  
Football, 1; Swimming, 1-2.



**BEN CALDWELL WILLIAMS**

ANCON, CANAL ZONE

. . . tall, lanky lad . . . pleasant dis-  
position . . . good sport . . . good  
student . . . Pied Piper of Hamelin.

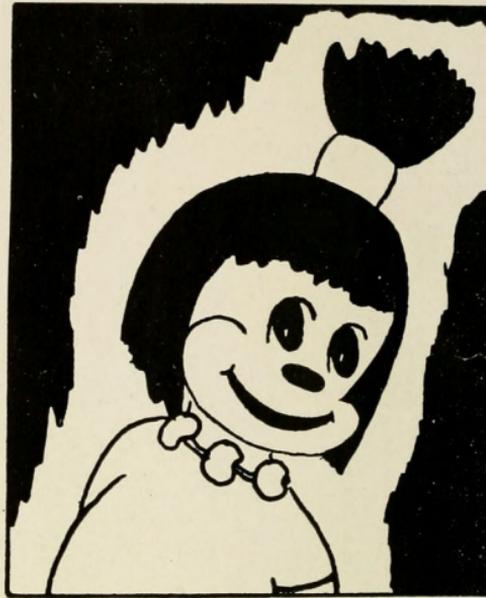
Student Association, 1-2; Assembly Commit-  
tee, 2; I.R.C., 1-2; Natural Science Society,  
2; *Tropical Collegian*, 1-2; *Conquistador*, 2;  
Delta Psi Omega, 2; "Wrath of Waruna";  
"Vivacious Lady"; "The Importance of Being  
Earnest"; "Janie"; College Orchestra, 1; Mu-  
sical Activities, 2; Swimming, 1-2.

## THURSDAY

KULAKI, P. I.

. . . gay, wide smile . . . dusky  
South Sea belle . . . lovable little  
pest . . . with a finger in every pie.

Student Association, 1-2; Natural Science Society; *Tropical Collegian*, 2; *Conquistador*, 2; Delta Psi Omega, 2; Musical Activities, 1-2; "V" Club; Volleyball, 1-2; Basketball, 1-2; Softball, 1-2; Swimming, 1-2.



## \* ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL \*

(The Five Ranking Sophomores)

MARY SULLIVAN

MARGARET CAUTHERS

SHIRLEY CUTTER

MERRILYN BROWN

KATHERINE KAIN

## “THE BEST LAID SCHEMES . . . ”

*Esther Bell:* Esther may return to Baylor University in Texas next year or soon after, to specialize in Bible study.

*Merrilyn Brown:* Mills College in California will probably have Merrilyn as a student next fall. She plans to major in English and Speech, with a view to becoming a lecturer.

*Jerome Carrington:* Jerry thinks he will go into the Navy, and has his eye on the Signal Corps. Ultimately, however, he wishes to attend the Eastman School of Music.

*Margaret Cauthers:* Maggie's choice of a college in which to continue her studies is Trinity College at Duke University, where she will prepare for a position in business administration in the United States.

*Betty Chan:* If, as she believes she may, Betty transfers to the University of Michigan, she will take a general college course, stressing languages and science.

*Shirley Cutter:* Until the war is over and her husband is released from the Army, Shirley will work in the Zone. Later she and Tom plan to finish college together.

*Jaime de la Guardia:* Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia will be this young man's next stop.

*Blanca Facdol:* Blanca hopes to obtain a position on the Zone, preferably on the Pacific side.

*Alice Garlington:* Alice contemplates enrolling at Converse College in Spartansburg, South Carolina, for a liberal arts course. She may become a librarian or a teacher.

*Manuel Jácome:* What Manuel would really like to do is marry a Hawaiian princess. Instead he will probably take an architectural course at the University of Oregon, and afterwards practice his profession in Panamá.

*Katherine Kain:* Next year may find Katherine taking a liberal arts course at Emmanuel College in Boston.

*James Kenealy:* Jimmy will no doubt stay with the Army Air Corps for the next year or two, at least. Later he may take advantage of the educational opportunities offered by the "G. I. Bill of Rights."

*Patricia Kenealy:* Pat says she may go to U. C. L. A. She is also toying with the idea of joining the Waves, Spars, or Women Marines. Eventually she may teach in grade school.

*Charles Lester:* Charlie will probably go into the Army soon — by preference into the Medical Corps. Later he wants to take an M.D. degree.

*Anita Margulis:* A major in Social Sciences at Ohio State is what this young lady has in mind. She may become a social worker.

*Flora Noriega:* Flora will continue her college course either in Panamá City or in the States, studying toward a career as a journalist.

*Owen Smith:* Smitty plans to stay on the Zone, working as an analyst of chemicals at the filtration plant.

*Mary Sullivan:* Mary wants to be a nurse, and may go to the Presbyterian Hospital in New York for her training.

*Ben Williams:* Within a few months Ben will probably be in the Navy. After the war he will finish college, possibly at Stanford University in California.

*Thursday:* Thursday is returning to her island in the South Seas, to marry and rear a family. She plans to send all her children to CZJC.

## THURSDAY'S DIARY

### SEPTEMBER 1943

Whew! I arrived in time to register, kinda tired after my long paddle. JC is sooooo big!—Helped Maggie Cauthers make the faculty tea more chatty.—Wanted to help organize the I.A.A., but the fellows wouldn't give a gal a chance.—Gee, hope the T.C. staff lets me help them, but from what Dr. Moody says 'bout my English, maybe they won't.

### OCTOBER 1943

Square dancing at Natural Science Society not much harder than our native dances back home.—Embarrassing moment: was only girl not kissed at the I.R.C. party when they played "Spin the Bottle."—Wonder if that tall handsome fella will ever have to eat at the girls' table again, now that the Dorm Boys are dining with the Dorm Girls. Hope he does, 'cause I sit next to the empty chair.

### NOVEMBER 1943

First S. A. dance wonderful! My dream man brought orchids—to Pat Kenealy!—Gosh, most of the fellas are registering for the draft or else trying to join up before it catches 'em.—Now I see what this "College Spirit" is. Maggie Cauthers is certainly full of it.—Those Sophs! They would beat us in that quiz contest. But next year we'll show the Frosh.—Did my first bowling in gym class. It's like rolling coconuts on the beach at home.

### DECEMBER 1943

S. A. mistletoe party best party I've been to.—Hope I can learn all the fancy tricks the Sophs are doing with yo-yos.—Wanted to play the "tiger woman" in "Murder in Hollywood," but Turby wouldn't let me, though I'd already sent home for my tiger skin.—Sang carols at Christmas Assembly. Everybody's goin' home for holidays 'cept me. Gosh, I'm lonesome! Wish I had my ole monkey with me.

### JANUARY 1944

Was "lady-in-waiting" for the Princess in "The Wrath of Waruna." Helped make the South Sea Island costumes more authentic. Gee, did I write that? Well, Dr. Moody says my English is beginning to improve.—Went to see "The Valiant" and "He Ain't Done Right by Nell." Just wait till I get home and start teaching my little sisters, Friday and Saturday, how to act in plays.—Glad for once that mail takes ages to get home, 'cause my first semester grades weren't what they should've been.

## **FEBRUARY 1944**

Luckily we had 'nough fellas left to defeat BHS at basketball. Swell game!—The War Bond Carnival was fun, but kinda hard on homework. Took my first merry-go-round ride. I'm saving up my allowance to buy war stamps. My island is at war too.—Wonder why the girls all ran after Brugge at the I.R.C. picnic at Far Fan?—Hot dogs and cokes were surely good after an ice-cold swim at Chiquita Pool. Manuel Jácome's estate reminds me of my native "estate" at home. I surely wish Ben Williams had let go of the rope when he swung out over the pool in all his clothes, just for excitement, of course!—Helped the other gals defeat CHS and BHS in basketball. Very easy game. Nothing to it but throwing an oversized calabash through a hoop.

## **MARCH 1944**

Working backstage with "Vivacious Lady" was fun, 'specially when we gave it in Cristobal.—Hope I pass my mid-semester exams. Outside activities have been toooo interesting.—Posed for Lt. Ross Williams when he gave a clay-modeling demonstration in assembly. Shirley Dyer was the only one who could guess his subject, a mermaid. She got the clay to take home, but not the lieutenant!—Our track men took second place in the triangular meet with BHS and CHS. Maybe we'd have won if so many of our fellows hadn't joined up, but I'm proud of them.—Smoking is now permitted in the "Lounge." When I go home I'm taking some of those funny cigarettes to Pop.

## **APRIL 1944**

Was initiated into Delta Psi Omega. The banquet was swell, though my knees knocked when I gave my selection.—S. A. banquet and dance were really great. Wonder if I can get into my new ruffles after all that delicious food?

## **MAY 1944**

More fellows left to "join up." In fact, most of the Aces are now Boots.—Dr. Moody entertained the girls with her annual tea. Wore my new ruffles. They fit after all!

## **JUNE 1944**

Did better in finals than I expected.—Beland's graduation speech was really good. Wonder how I'll look in a cap and gown next year. Birds of Paradise! I'm a sophomore! Can hardly believe it.—Very sad. Can't go home for vacation.

## SEPTEMBER 1944

Registration day. Hardly anyone at college when I came to register, but things began to hum when two fellas named Kenealy and Mayles arrived.—Shirley Dyer surprised us with the announcement of her wedding tomorrow. Mrs. Cutter! Ain't that something!—After a vigorous campaign, John Mayles was elected freshman president, and his ole buddy, Jimmy Kenealy, sophomore president.—Faculty tea most unusual. Miss Katharine Hepburn Hall and Kenneth Coleman Vinton surely have talent—for mopping floors. A very funny skit, food delicious, and everyone had a merry ole time singing afterwards.—Frank La Vanco spoke on art in an assembly. I saw his exhibit at Albrook. I noticed that he favors native scenes. Wonder if he would do my portrait?

## OCTOBER 1944

In assembly Dot Fritz and Norma "Loca" Johnston gave us two of the skits they put on during their USO summer tour. Lee Tarver and John Mayles had male leads.—S. A. Hallowe'en party was FUN. Fellas looked so funny in the pie-eating contest with pie spread from ear to ear. Everyone ducked for apples. Sailor Schulte, now strong 'n' manly, dropped in. So did those Army men, Pvts. Hughes and Baxter. They were sooo handsome in their uniforms.—Heard some excellent music at Mrs. Baker's. Messrs. Saint-Malo, Myers, Baker, and Mrs. Baker played several pieces. After the delicious chop suey dinner, I brought out my little ukulele and played some tunes of my faraway island.

## NOVEMBER 1944

Great fun at asesmby today! Mr. Vinton's annual lecture on tropical reptiles. He let me pass them out. Martha Helé didn't like it when I dropped just a teeny little one down her back. Sissy!—The I.R.C. meeting was fun. Played bingo, had delicious refreshments—and, oh yes, discussed international relations.—Dark tragedy! CHS defeated our majestic football team, by a successful pass during the last few seconds of play.—Charles took our graduation pictures today. Had on new beads. Hope the pictures turn out.—Glub, samb, glob, pali—excuse my native tongue—sooo happy—our girls beat CHS in two straight volleyball games.—Joined the newly formed Riding Club. What a nice young riding instructor—about twenty-five.—Had a grand time at the picnic at Jimmy "Are-you-kidding" Lakas's finca. Swimming, riding, softball, and eating. Let's have more picnics.

## DECEMBER 1944

Heard Radio Dramatics give their play, "The Dweller in the Darkness," a real chiller!—Interesting assembly today. Fellow students gave personal experiences in foreign schools. They like our schools best—they're *coeducational*!—Naturally the sagacious sophomores triumphed over the inexperienced freshmen in the annual Quiz Contest. Dottie Fritz is *the* Quiz Kid!—Santa Clara! Oooh-la-la! Wonderful weekend! Many thanks to Calvin Stempel for the invitation. Moonlight, riding, pounding surf. I've decided that Medink is my dream man.—The Christmas Assembly music was beautiful. Jerry Carrington played his cello, Ben Williams, his flute, and Alice Cruz sang. At the end we all sang Christmas carols.

## JANUARY 1945

Happy New Year! School again after grand vacation.—Heard Lt. Trapido lecture on reptiles at Natural Science Society. He showed colored slides.—Went to the Junior College play, "The Importance of Being Earnest."—Told John Mayles good-by at the station. He left for England and the RAF. Cried along with the other girls.—Pat Kenealy, Ben Williams, Margaret Cauthers, and Blanca Facdol pledged to Delta Psi Omega.—Attended the annual waffle supper given by the Natural Science Society. What delicious waffles, thanks to Mrs. Lee!—James Kenealy defeated Jerry Carrington, and Katherine Kain, Martha Helé, in ping-pong finals in assembly. Congratulations, Champs!—Our girls played basketball against CHS. Tie. Norm Johnston really came through with those precious foul shots in the last few seconds.

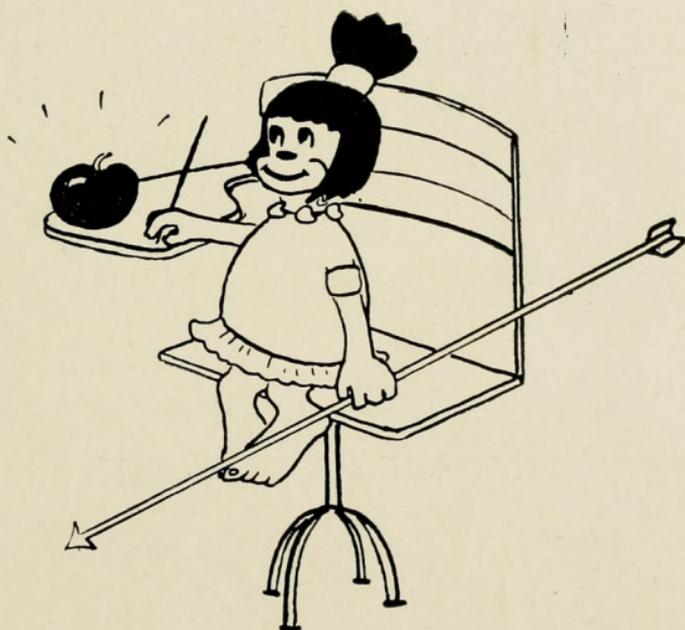
## FEBRUARY 1945

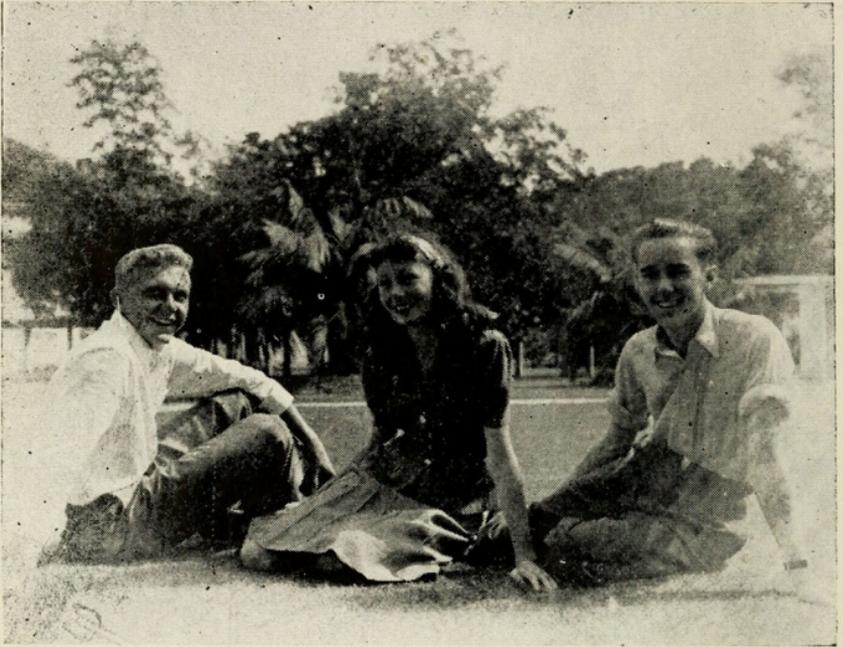
First semester grades came out. Only a half a semester of JC left for us sophomores. President Kenealy has left to join up, and Mary Sullivan will carry on.—Jacome's estate was again the site of the annual picnic. Hot dogs and cold Chiquita Pool. Watched Stempel and Kunkel do stunts on the rope. They were almost as good as my pet monkey at home. Danced to the radio and played softball. Enjoyed swinging in the hammock most of all.—*Mi pollera, mi pollera*. Danced the *Tamborito* at assembly. I'm learning all the Carnival songs and dances to take home with me. Quite a few absent from classes these merry days.—Joined "Poetry Club," organized by Miss Moody for reading modern poetry aloud.

## MARCH 1945

Someone stole your diary, Thursday, and put it in the *Conquistador*. Sorry!

● *F r e s h m e n*



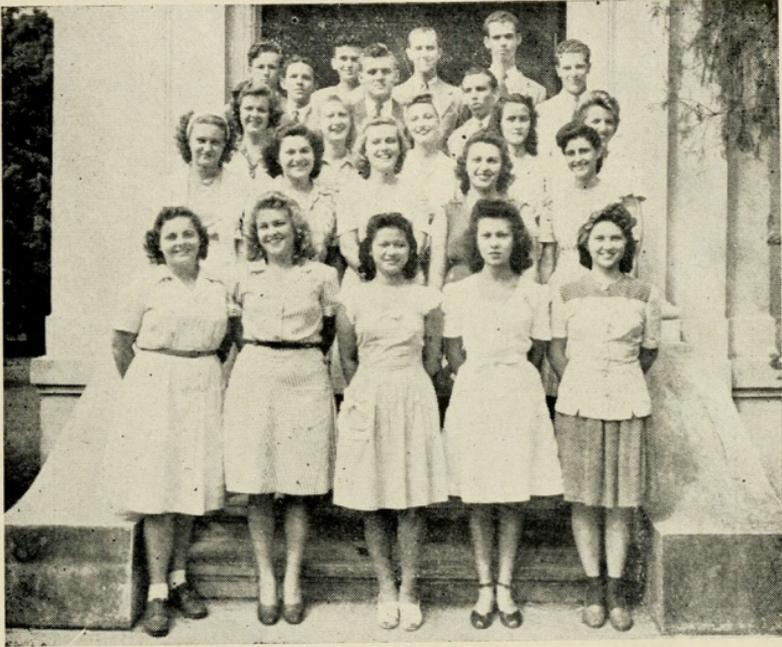


Freshmen Officers; left to right: John Standefer, Norma Johnston, and John Mayles.

## FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President.....JOHN MAYLES  
Vice-President.....JOHN STANDEFER  
Secretary-Treasurer.....NORMA JOHNSTON  
Adviser.....MR. LEE

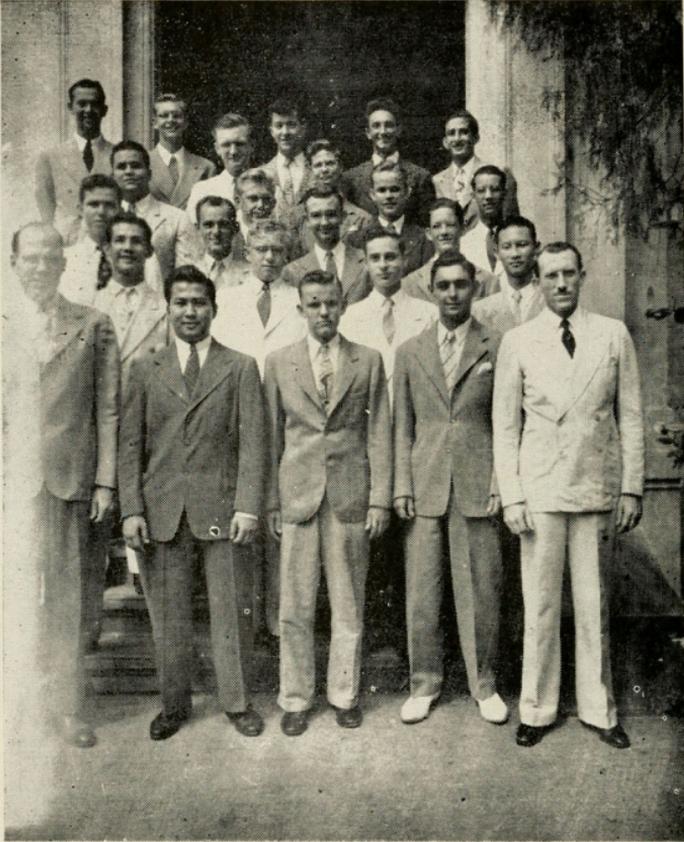
## LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS



Liberal Arts Students, left to right: Front row—Patricia Kennedy, Katherine Kain, Betty Chan, Flora Noriega, Merrilyn Brown. Second row—Helen Herman, Alice Garlington, Patricia Kenealy, Anita Margulis, Esther Bell. Third row—Margaret Cauthers, Shirley Cutter, Dorothy Fritz, Gloria Houghton, Mary Sullivan. Back row—Charles Lester, Ralph Zimmermann, Edmond Wachtel, James Kenealy, John Mayles, Jaime de la Guardia, Ben Williams, Edward Hutton.

"The world hath need of prophet and redeemer.  
With outstretched hands behind her prison bars,  
She waits for truth; and truth is, with the dreamer,  
Persistent as the myriad light of stars."

## ENGINEERING STUDENTS



Engineering Students, left to right: Front row—Mr. McNair (instructor), Alexander Kam, Edward Eisenhauer, John Carcovich, Mr. Vinton (instructor). Second row—William Turner, Alfred Young, Owen Smith, James Talboy, Luke Standefer, Martin Kendziorek, Edward Welch, Alvin Lim. Third row—Manuel Jácome, John Standefer, Conrad Horine, George Bouché, Carlos Angulo. Back row—James Lakas, Robert Medinger, Robert Finch, Robert Kunkel, Calvin Stempel, Victor Ossa.

"Yea, even as they who built at thy command  
The pillared temple, or in marble made  
Thine image, or who sang thy deathless word,  
We take the weapons of thy dread right hand,  
And wield them in thy service unafraid.

## COMMERCIAL STUDENTS



Commercial Students, left to right: Front row—Martha Helé, Alice Fairbrother, Ruth Ugarte, Norma Johnston. Back row—Blanca Facdol, Bertha Frensley, Regina Rau, Oscar Bilyeu, Mr. Lyons (instructor).

"Commerce has romance too, and action bold.  
Behind the scenes stenographer and clerk  
Perform with skill their duties manifold.  
They are the stage crew for a vital work.  
From many desks the drama is unrolled."

## HATS OFF TO - -

*Bitsy* — Quiet, neat, and dainty, she's the sweetheart of CZJC, for she is just like everyone's little sister. She never wears make-up and doesn't need to, with her flawless, little-girl complexion. Though usually she is very even-tempered, there is a legend that Bitsy smeared bread and jelly all over her brother's face when he teased her a mite too much. (Warning to JC boys!) There is little that displeases this young lady, as she believes in taking life easy, speaking softly, and living longer, but she does have a passion for cute little shoes, all kinds of movies, "Tales of the Vienna Woods," and sheer blouses. Her current flame is Van Johnson, and her hobby—eating! She prefers lemon meringue pie, egg salad sandwiches, and orangeade. Bitsy plans to be a competent secretary after graduation. With her friendly nature and quiet purpose, Bitsy will do!

*Stemp* — The tall, charming fellow wearing moccasins who usually can be found in the Lounge STUDYING is Calvin Lee Stempel, born on March 10, 1926, in Panamá. He is true to his word, his work, and his friends, and he knows that the road to success is paved by diligence, but, in spite of being an honor student, Stemp is an all-round fellow and athletic star. With his affable, courteous manner, Calvin has become one of the most popular students in school. He likes to listen to classical music and dreams of playing an instrument himself. A one-time chess fiend, Stemp now spends all his time keeping up with a heavy engineering schedule, since he plans to be a chemist and finish his training at M.I.T.

*Reggie* — You've heard of eager beavers, haven't you? They are usually gals with plenty of brain power and nothing to whistle at, but Regina Martha Rau has all that and beauty too—soulful dark eyes, flickering dimples, lovely figure, and wavy brown hair. Panamá, we are sorry to say, can't boast of her as local "stuff," for Reggie was born in New York City. To this day she still likes to read the fairy tales of her childhood—Wendy and Peter Pan are her favorite characters. She is the clever artist who drew Thursday in this book, and she was a capable contributing editor as well. Regina has a special talent for getting things done quietly. She is very sensitive about her age, as she is the youngest student in college — sweet sixteen. For most of us, it is a wonderful age, especially when you are as grand a person as this young lady.

*Medink* — He's a long fellow with a shock of light hair and a subtle sense of humor. Some say he's shy, but others say he's definitely not—in the dark. Robert Edward Medinger was born in Panamá eighteen years ago, and has always been the pride and joy of his parents. Medink likes hunting, sailing, and all other sports. Let *him* tell about it—especially his baseball pitching. There isn't a great deal of noise when Medink is around, but you are always aware of his presence, either by a well-put remark or the continual ribbing the fellows give him. He's a swell person. The Navy haberdasher has been fitting him for one of their best white suits, and ere long Medink will be sailing the seven seas.

*John* — With his blond coloring, John Denys Mayles must have been an angelic choir boy when he was a child in England. Life was kind to John. He visited France twice on vacations; played cricket; and attended various schools until the second world war. Having survived seven air raids, he came to Panamá in 1940, and a more popular fellow or better student is hard to find. This year John was freshman president and did a fine job of administering his class, as well as of furnishing entertainment at school parties. Being quite a lover himself, John gave a good imitation of Charles Boyer — which brings to mind John's hidden passion for the theater. Hidden? Although Pepsi-Cola, his favorite drink, is scarcer than safety pins in England, John sailed home in January to join the armed forces of his country. A bevy of Balboa belles said *adios* to him at the train. They wept buckets of tears in fond farewell and — two days later John suddenly appeared in the college office. This happened several times, but finally he did sail away, and CZJC very sorely misses its favorite British subject.

*Norm* — Norma's candid charm and unspoiled personality have won everyone's heart in school. She has a sunny smile and a twinkle in her eye, especially for one tall, blond sophomore. Although she doesn't admit it, she blushes right up to her bangs. When she is excited she chatters like a parakeet and squeaks like a mouse. Because this dark-haired lady photographs so well, you'll find her scattered throughout this book. Norm is one of our vivacious cheerleaders and gives her all for CZJC — rain or shine. All her life she has been dancing — tap, ballet, and acrobatic, not to mention her solid rug-cutting with fellow 'gate, Bob Kunkel. An athlete from 'way back, Norm got her first training by climbing trees in the back yard. She loves nice clothes and especially favors full skirts and tight bodices. A freshman gathering wouldn't be complete without a flash of freckles and a high squeak from Boozie Jr.

Moody

## JUNIOR COLLEGE SONG

BAKER

*mf*

Sing you your northern college, On mountain, shore or plain,

*mp*

But dream of magic islands Set in the Spanish Main

*mf*

Ours are those magic islands, And ours the emerald deep,

*f* *mp*

Of jungles hung with orchids, Where gleaming reptiles creep

## CHORUS

*f*

Oh Canal Zone Junior College No matter where we rove,

*mf*

Adorn the shores where pirates Concealed their treasure-trove.

*f*

Oh trade winds of the tropics, Oh Southern-cross above.

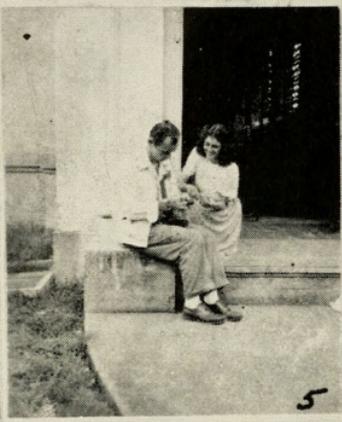
*rit*

Commemorate our sojourn in the college that we love.



PASTE-UP NO. 1

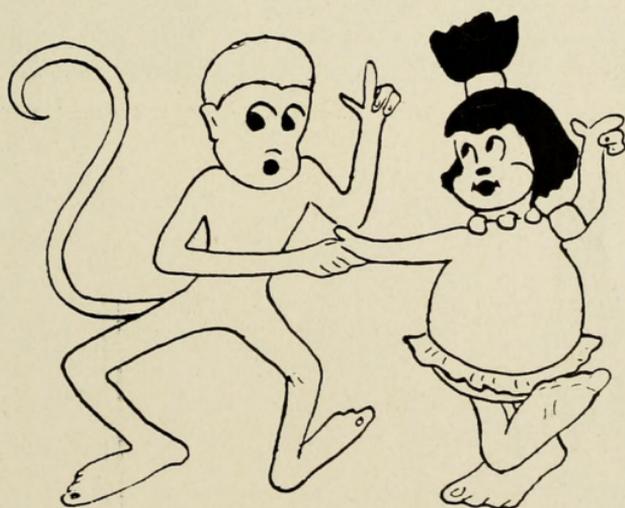
- 1. Stemp. 2. Lady Patricia. 3. So long, Maggie. 4. Oooooo, who do dat?
- 5. Lonesome Rangers. 6. Don't sit under the apple tree. 7. Going my way?
- 8. Jungle Mudders. 9. "Bitsy."



PASTE-UP NO. 2

- 1. *Montuna muchacha.* 2. Leggggs!
- 3. Betty on the Beach. 4. The hair you love to pull.
- 5. What ya got, Smitty? 6. Suzie-Cute.
- 7. Luke. 8. Cow-girls.
- 9. Snazy bus. 10. Shhh, geniuses at work.
- 11. Sailors' sweethearts.
- 12. Biology bugs.

● *A c t i v i t i e s*





S. A. officers, standing, left to right: Cutter, Cauthers, Facdol; seated, Smith.



**Mr. Lyons**  
S. A. ADVISER,

## STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

President ..... OWEN SMITH  
 Vice-President ..... MARGARET CAUTHERS  
 Secretary ..... BLANCA FACDOL  
 Treasurer ..... SHIRLEY CUTTER

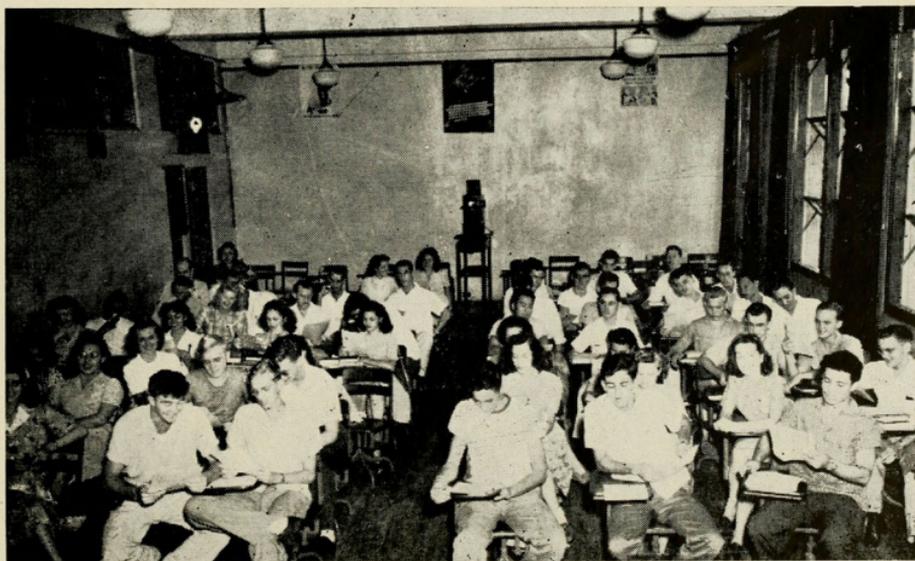
## STUDENT ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

During the year the Student Association presented monthly assemblies. In October, Norma Johnston and Dorothy Fritz performed vaudeville skits. Before the football game with Cristobal High in November, there was a pep meeting. At the December meeting, the sophomores and freshmen had a quiz contest. M. Sullivan, J. Carrington, J. de la Guardia, B. Chan, and J. Kenealy were the sophomore pundits, while the freshmen experts were P. Kenealy, E. Wachtel, D. Fritz, J. Mayles, and C. Stempel. The sophomores won. In January, the ping-pong tournaments were played off in an assembly. During carnival week, Victor Ossa and Alice Fairbrother danced the Panamanian *Tamborito* in costume, and Robert Kunkel and Edmond Wachtel drew cartoons on the blackboard. Other similar assemblies are planned for the rest of the year.

The association also had a number of social activities, including a Hallowe'en party and a spring party in the S. A. Clubroom of the Balboa High School, two picnics at *La Loceria*, the country estate of the family of Manuel Jácome near Panamá City, and the annual banquet and dance, on May 18.

The association sponsored the plays "The Importance of Being Earnest," and "Janie," given by the Class in Dramatics of the Extension Division.

The *Conquistador* and the *Tropical Collegian* are published under the aegis of the association.



S. A. MEETING

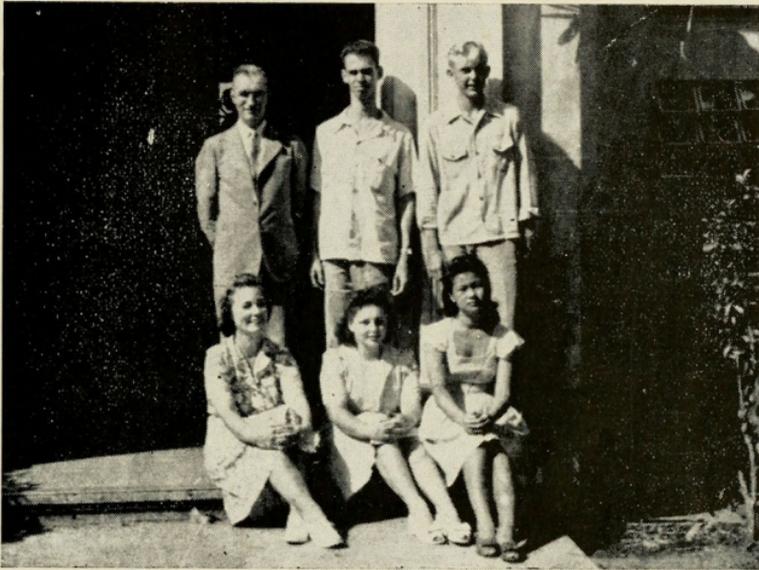


Members of I.R.C., left to right: Seated—Sullivan, Houghton, Margulis, Facdol, Garlington, Chan, Kenealy, M. Brown, F. Noriega, Cauthers, Kernedy. Standing—Mrs. Branstetter (sponsor), Ossa, Zimmerman, Lim, Talboy, Young, Wachtel, Angulo, Lakas, Stempel, Jácome, Kam, Williams, Lester, Kendziorek, Carcovich, de la Guardia.

## THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club, established by Mr. Hackett in 1935, is associated with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Mrs. Branstetter is now the club sponsor. Officers for 1944-45 were James Lakas, president, Alice Garlington, vice-president, Blanca Facdol, secretary, and Betty Chan, treasurer. The group meets monthly to discuss current affairs. In November the club organized and had a party. In December James van't Veld, a student in the Balboa High School, who returned to Panamá recently from a sojourn in Holland, spoke on his life in that country. At the January meeting Blanca Facdol led a discussion of recent happenings. In February, Kathleen Barnes, Balboa High School student, talked on her experiences in a Japanese internment camp. Other programs are planned for the rest of the year.

Recreational sessions often follow the serious part of the I.R.C. meetings. In March, in conjunction with the Student Association, the I.R.C. had a picnic at the estate of Manuel Jácome, and in April the club enjoyed a progressive dinner.



Assembly Committee, left to right, Standing: Mr. Hackett (chairman), Ben Williams, John Standefer. Seated: Miss Moody (faculty), Patricia Kennedy, Betty Chan.

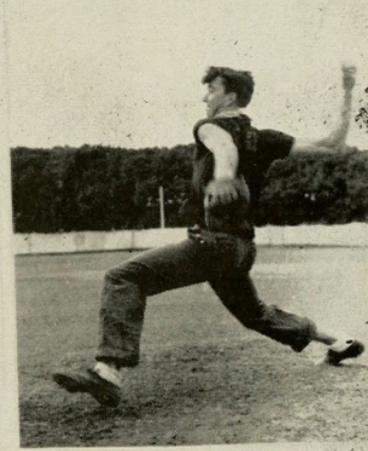
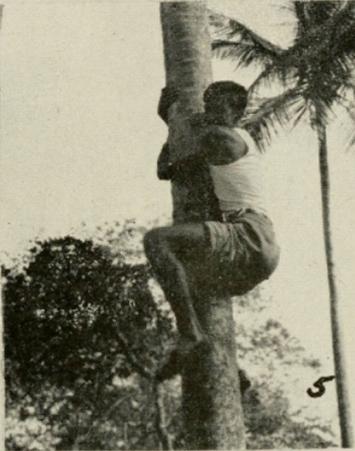
## THE ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

The Assembly Committee, which is charged with the task of planning programs for monthly general assemblies of the college, started the year with Mr. Lyons as chairman. In November, however, because of the press of his other extracurricular duties, Mr. Lyons relinquished the chairmanship to Mr. Hackett. Miss Moody also served on the committee. The student members were Betty Chan and Harold Beyerly to represent the sophomores, and John Standfer and Patricia Kennedy the freshmen. When Harold Beyerly withdrew from college in November, Ben Williams was appointed to the vacancy.

## THE ASSEMBLIES

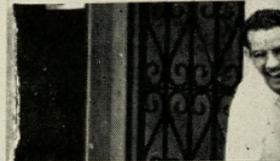
The Assembly Committee arranged many interesting meetings for the students, the first of which was a lecture on art by S/Sgt. Frank La Vanco, a well-known artist, formerly of Newark, New Jersey, who, at the time of the lecture, September 28, was exhibiting a group of his pictures at the Post Library at Albrook Field. On October 24, Dr. Myron Schaeffer, then Director of the Institute of Folk Lore Research in the National University of Panamá, spoke on folk songs and dance music of Panamá, illustrating his talk with recordings which he himself had made in the Interior. The next lecture, given by Mr. Vinton, on November 9, was on vipers and noxious insects of the jungles of Panamá, and was illustrated by specimens, both preserved and living. A number of speakers addressed the college at meetings in December, describing their experiences in schools of different lands. The speakers, with their topics, were Jaime de la Guardia, Culver Military Academy; Flora Noriega, *Liceo de Señoritas* in Panamá City; Edmond Wachtel, Martin Kendziorek, and John Mayles, schools in France, Germany, and England respectively. An account of the annual Christmas Assembly, held on December 22, is given under "Musical Activities."

Kathleen Barnes and James van't Veld, Balboa High School students, talked at the assembly of January 10. The former told of her experiences in a Japanese internment camp and the latter gave a first-hand account of the German invasion of the Netherlands. On February 14, Dean Raymond T. Ferris of St. Luke's Cathedral in Ancon spoke on "Our Undisciplined World." At the assembly on March 20, Sister Mary Lelia of the Maryknoll sisters told of her experiences in mission work in Manchuria, of her internment by the Japanese, and of her repatriation. Early in April Mr. Walter C. Eells, well-known authority on junior colleges, addressed the students on a phase of education. As the *Conquistador* goes to press, a program is envisioned for Pan-American Day, April 14, and one for National Music Week; and in a May assembly the Speech class will carry out a group project with the college as the audience.



PASTE-UP NO. 3

1. *Homo sapiens.* 2. Dark and light. 3. Drink Pepsi Cola and be-ootiful.
4. Fountain of Youth. 5. Mono Ossa. 6. Lil' Abner. 7. Connie.
8. Four Roses. 9. Chinita.



PASTE-UP NO. 4

1. Down went the faculty. 2. Cover-up job. 3. That ole gold anchor. 4. Two points. 5. "V" for Victory. 6. Yaaaaah! 7. On, college, down the field!

## MUSICAL ACTIVITIES

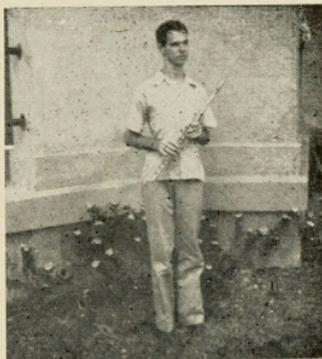
The chief college musicians of 1944-45 were Ben Williams (flute), Charles Lester (violin), and Jerry Carrington (cello). Ben and Jerry both attended the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, last summer, and played in its 250-piece orchestra. Charles and Jerry play in the Panamá National Symphony Orchestra. Other college musicians were Oscar Bilyeu (trumpet), Edmond Wachtel (violin), Alice Garlington (accordion), and Marian Weller (soprano).

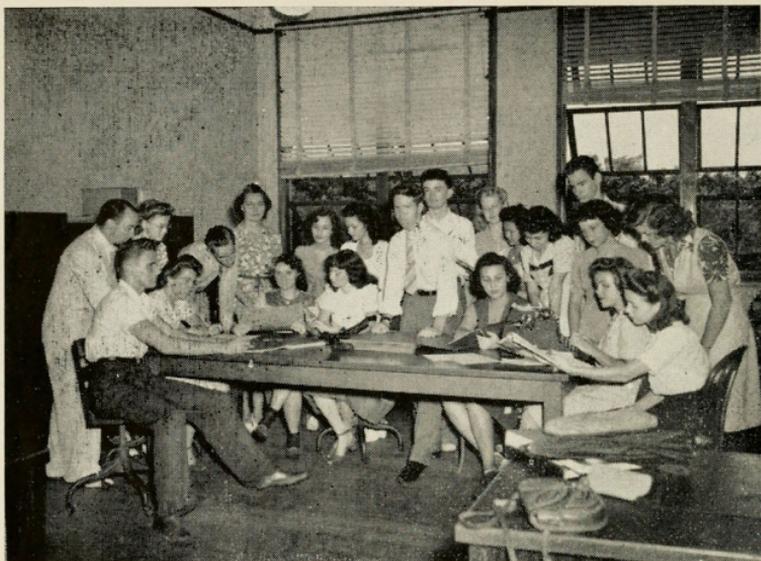
With Mrs. Baker often acting as accompanist, these students supplied music for assemblies, plays, and commencement. At the Christmas assembly, Ben, Charles, and Jerry rendered "By the Waters of Minnetonka," by Lieurance, "Shadow Dance," from *Dinorah*, by Myerbeer, and "Humoresque" and "Longing" by Tchaikowsky. Anita Margulis talked on Handel's *Messiah*, and Alice Cruz, ex '45, sang "Come unto Him" from the *Messiah*, and "Gesu Bambino," by Yon. Mr. McNair then led the assembly in carol-singing.

During National Music Week an assembly program of classical music was presented, Charles Lester, Jerry Carrington, Marian Weller, and Alice Cruz taking part. Another interesting feature of this assembly was Marian Weller's rendition of a popular song of her own composition.

Mrs. Baker supervised all musical activities, and entertained her students at one or two delightful parties.

The class in History of Music was especially flourishing this year. In May the class gave a luncheon in honor of Alfredo St. Malo, noted Panamanian violinist.





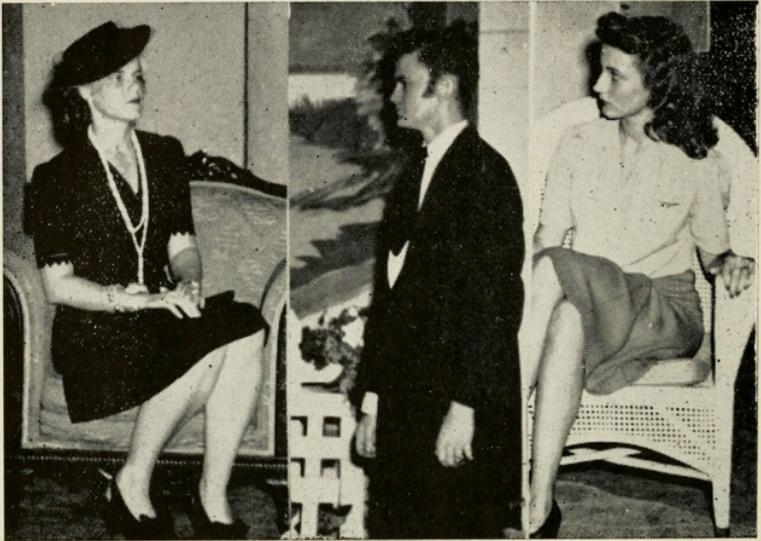
## THE TROPICAL COLLEGIAN STAFF

Editor-in-chief .....	MERRILYN R. BROWN
Business Manager .....	CONRAD HORINE
Assistant Editor .....	ANITA MARGULIS
Feature Editor .....	SHIRLEY CUTLER
Art Editors .....	EDMOND WACHTEL, NORMA JOHNSTON, MURIEL MARTIN, MARTHA HELÉ
Make-up Editor .....	MARGARET CAUTHERS
Girls' Sports Editor .....	MARY SULLIVAN
Boys' Sports Editors.....	JAMES KENEALY, CALVIN STEMPEL
Exchange Editors .....	BERTHA FRENSELY, REGINA RAU
Chief Typist .....	BEN WILLIAMS
Contributing Editors .....	JOHN MAYLES, BETTY CHAN, ALICE FAIRBROTHER, BLANCA FACDOL, KATHERINE KAIN, RUTH McARTHUR
Faculty Advisers .....	MISS MOODY, MR. LYONS



## THE CONQUISTADOR STAFF

Editor-in-Chief .....	<i>Shirley Cutter</i>
Assistant Editor .....	<i>Regina Rau</i>
Business Manager .....	<i>Margaret Cauthers</i>
Feature Editor .....	<i>Alice Garlington</i>
Assistant Feature Editor.....	<i>Merrilyn Brown</i>
Boys' Sports Editor.....	<i>James Kenealy</i>
Girls' Sports Editor.....	<i>Mary Sullivan</i>
Pictorial and Art Editor.....	<i>Regina Rau</i>
Assistant Pictorial Editor.....	<i>Patricia Kenealy</i>
Assistant Art Editor.....	<i>Edmond Wachtel</i>
Photographers .....	<i>Owen Smith, Robert Cheney (B.H.S.)</i>
Make-up Editor .....	<i>Conrad Horine</i>
Sophomore Editor .....	<i>Anita Margulis</i>
Chief Typist .....	<i>Ben Williams</i>
Typists .....	<i>Alfred Young, Patricia Kenealy, Betty Chan, Bertha Frenley, Alice Garlington, Norma Johnston, Regina Rau, Ruth McArthur</i>
Contributors .....	<i>Dorothy Fritz, Patricia Kennedy, Norma Johnston, Blanca Facdol, George Bouché, Robert Medinger, Calvin Stempel, Katherine Kain</i>
Faculty Adviser .....	<i>Miss Moody</i>



Characters in "The Importance of Being Earnest"

## DRAMATICS

Junior College dramatics are focused in Mr. Turbyfill's "Class in Dramatics" in the Extension Division. This year, under the auspices of the Student Association, this class presented two highly successful plays: "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Wilde, in the patio of the Balboa School, January 10, and "Janie," by B. T. Williams, at the Balboa Clubhouse Theatre on March 15. Dorothy Fritz and Margaret Cauthers played important roles in the Wilde comedy, and Edmond Wachtel a smaller role. An ingenious triplicate stage was used.

In "Janie," Dorothy Fritz and Jack Standefer played the juvenile leads, while Norma Johnston, Patricia Kenealy, and Ben Williams also had outstanding parts. Other day students of the college with speaking parts were James Talboy (as "Dead-Pan" Hackett, he was a hit), Edmond Wachtel, Bertha Frensley, Alice Fairbrother (her solitary line convulsed the audience), Martha Helé, and Jerry Carrington. Alice Garlington appeared as an accordion player, while many other students served as extras. The house was large and extremely enthusiastic.

Numerous students helped with the business, staging, ushering, and music for these plays. Outstanding among them were Margaret Cauthers, James Talboy, Martha Helé, Alice Fairbrother, Calvin Stempel, and Shirley Cutter, while Blanca Facdol, Robert Kunkel, Mary Sullivan, Gloria Houghton, John Mayles, Ruth McArthur, Marian Weller, George

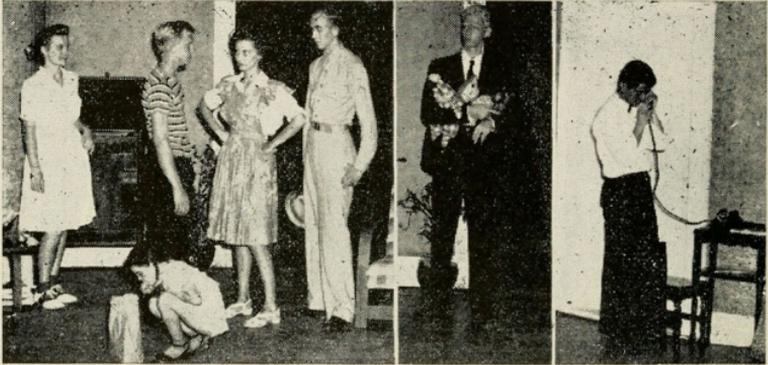
Bouché, Bertha Frensley, Jaime de la Guardia, Anita Margulis, Betty Chan, Manuel Jácome, Edward Welch, Regina Rau, Robert Medinger, Victor Ossa, and Jerry Carrington were also of assistance. Mr. Lyons, Miss Hall, and Mr. McNair supervised business matters and seating for the plays.

During the first semester Mr. Turbyfill taught a class in Radio Dramatics in the Extension Division. On Navy Day the class presented a program over Radio Panamericana, in which Patricia Kenealy appeared. In December, Reginald Berkeley's "The Dweller in the Darkness" was presented over the same station, with Blanca Facdol and Ben Williams in the cast, and Patricia Kenealy working on production.

In 1943 Mr. Turbyfill brought a cast of Delta Psi Omega, national honor fraternity in dramatics for junior colleges, to the Junior College Extension Division. This year Merrillyn Brown was elected presiding officer (Cast Director) of the fraternity. Other day students of the college initiated into the group this year were Ben Williams, Margaret Cauthers, Blanca Facdol, Patricia Kenealy, Dorothy Fritz, James Talboy, and Norma Johnston. Miss Moody was made an honorary member. Social functions of the fraternity were a banquet at the Hotel Tivoli on December 22, a picnic in February, and another banquet in May. A feature of one or more of these social affairs was dramatic performances by the neophytes.



Members of Delta Psi Omega, left to right: Standing—Ben Williams, Kathryn Hall, Patricia Kenealy, Merrillyn Brown, Mr. Turbyfill (sponsor), James Talboy. Seated—Blanca Facdol, Norma Johnston, Miss Moody (faculty).



SCENES FROM "JANIE"



Members of Poetry Club, left to right: Anita Margulis, Patricia Kenealy, Shirley Cutter, Miss Moody (sponsor), Merrilyn Brown, Alice Garlington, Mary Sullivan.

## THE POETRY CLUB

The Poetry Club was formed in March of this year by Miss Moody. Since some of her literature students expressed an interest in modern verse which there was insufficient time to explore in the regular academic courses in literature, she suggested that those who wished to do so might meet informally for an hour every week, for a period of ten weeks, to read contemporary poetry aloud. Anita Margulis, Merrilyn Brown, Shirley Cutter, Patricia Kenealy, Dorothy Fritz, Mary Sullivan, Alice Garlington, and Patricia Kennedy comprised the nucleus of the group, but other students attended the sessions from time to time.



Members of Natural Science Society, left to right: Seated—Cauthers, Zimmermann, Chan, Garlington, Sullivan. Standing—Smith, Wachtel, Hurton, Lester, Williams, de la Guardia, Mr. Lee (sponsor).

## THE NATURAL SCIENCE SOCIETY

Mr. Lee, the sponsor, has nurtured the Natural Science Society since it was formed in 1935. The group contains both current students and alumni. There are no dues, but members contribute refreshments for the meetings. The officers this year were Betty Chan, president, Ralph Zimmerman, vice-president, and Mary Sullivan, secretary.

The society held monthly meetings at which various biological topics were discussed. Being at the "Crossroads of the World," the group has many interesting guest speakers. This year the first speaker was Dr. Samuel L. Meyer, assistant professor of botany at the University of Tennessee. In November he spoke on the "Vegetation of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park," illustrating his talk with colored slides. In December, Mr. Lee talked on La Brea Pits in Los Angeles, California, and showed slides and movies of these tar pits. At the January meeting, Dr. Harold Trapido, U. S. Army School of Malariology, spoke on "Adaptations from the Standpoint of Herpetology." During his speech, he showed slides of the amphibians and reptiles of which he spoke. Dr. Eugene, the school physician, gave a talk at the February meeting on his experiences with the Coast Guard Ice Patrol in the Arctic region. In March, Shirley Cutter made a report on sharks.

The club enjoyed the annual waffle supper and the farewell supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Lee in January and May.

## THE STUDENT ASSISTANTS

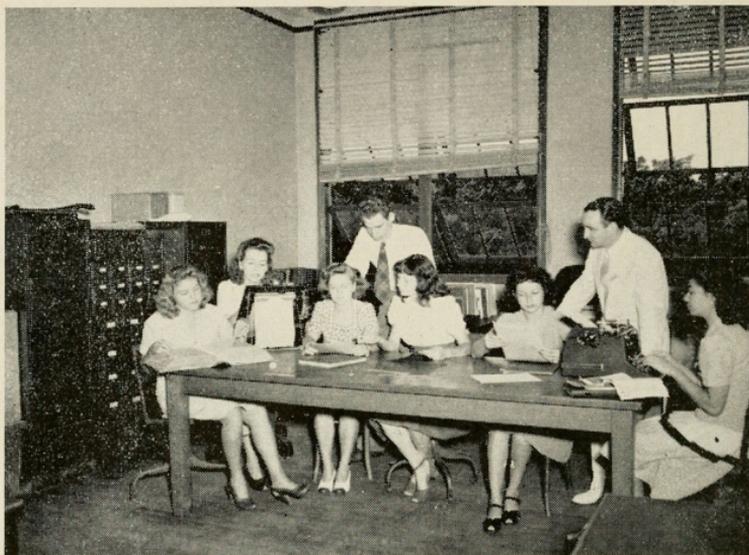
The student assistants at CZJC receive a stipend of about half the amount of their tuition, in return for giving the instructors certain assistance.

Owen Smith, "the mad chemist," assists Mr. Vinton in the chemistry and physics laboratories. Aside from his regular duties with test tubes, *et cetera*, he also takes care of of Mr. Vinton's pet reptiles.

Merrilyn Brown, the English assistant, arranges interesting bulletin board exhibits for Miss Moody, records grades, checks notebooks, types assignments, and does 'sundry other things, expeditiously and well.

Margaret Cauthers is the first girl to serve as the biology assistant. She has proved that a girl is truly worthy of the appointment by spending many extra hours a week in order to get things in their proper places. In fact, Mr. Lee frequently has to go in search of "Maggie" in order to find things, because they are where they *should* be.





Members of *Spotlight* Staff, left to right: Katherine Kain, Regina Rau, Bertha Frensley, Norma Johnston, Ben Williams, Alice Fairbrother, Mr. Lyons (adviser), Blanca Facdol.

## THE SPOTLIGHT

The *Spotlight*, a mimeographed news bulletin, now in its seventh year, is published weekly by the Canal Zone Junior College office. Prior to 1944-45 it was known as *Flickers and Flashes*. Its contents consist of school announcements, news of former students, and items of interest with reference to education and the war. Much of the copy for each week's issue is prepared by Mr. Hackett, our dean, though contributions from others are welcomed. Each week some commercial student is responsible for the stencil stylus work involved in making the heading and reproducing a cartoon, which may be an original drawing by a student. Miss Hall, the office secretary, cuts the body of the stencil and mimeographs and staples the pages.

The *Spotlight* is distributed free to all students, all Canal Zone secondary school teachers and administrators, all Schools Division officials, and certain Canal Zone officials, newspapers, and Junior College alumni.

The following commercial students were responsible for the stylus work on the *Spotlight* in 1944-45: Alice Fairbrother, Bertha Frensley, Norma Johnston, Ruth McArthur, Regina Rau, and Ben Williams.



PASTE-UP NO. 5

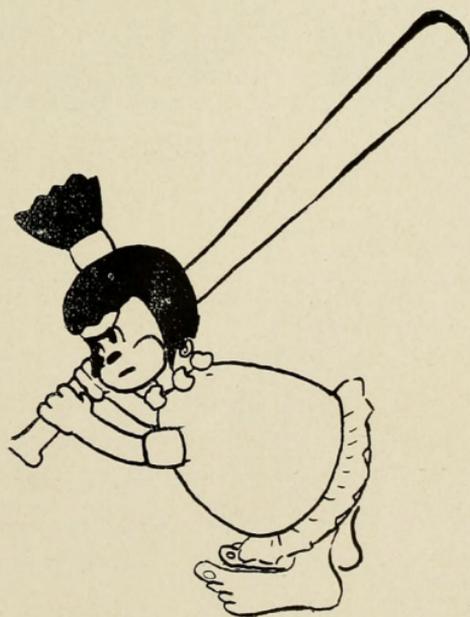
1. An' he's so keee-ute!
2. Paseros.
3. Lady and the palm.
4. Anita Lee.
5. Hold 'em, Dot.
6. Miss Tennessee.
7. Sweet Helani.
8. Medink.
9. Woof! Woof!
10. Beauty and the Brawn.
11. (Long, low whistle.)
12. Hey, don't go way.



PASTE-UP NO. 6

1. Volleyball ten. 2. *Pollera niña*. 3. Water girls. 4. We ain't winnin'!  
5. Perk. 6. Young man with a horn. 7. Boozie Jr. 8. Beachcombers.

● *S p o r t s*

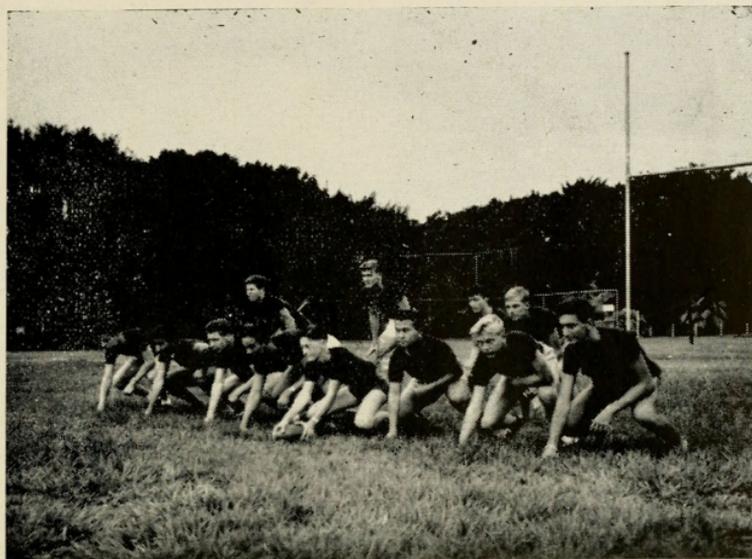




Members of I.A.A., left to right: Seated—Mr. Vinton (adviser), Calvin Stempel, Victor Oser, Edward Hutton, William Turner (holding ball), Edward Welch, Robert Medinger, Conrad Horine, Alvin Lim, Martin Kendzorek, Oscar Bilyen, Jaime de la Guardia, James Lakas. Standing—John Standefer, Owen Smith, Ralph Zimmermann, Alfred Young, Robert Kunkel, Manuel Jácome, Ben Williams, James Kenealy, John Carcovich.

## THE INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

At the first of the year, the Intramural Athletic Association elected William Turner president; Conrad Horine, vice-president; and Edward Welch, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Vinton is the adviser. The organization is for the purpose of coordinating men's athletics and furthering a spirit of cooperation among the young men who participate in sports in the Canal Zone Junior College. When President Turner joined the Navy at mid-term, Jaime de la Guardia was chosen to succeed him, and Calvin Stempel was made vice-president. Men's athletics this year were handicapped by the small enrollment, but the teams showed a great deal of spirit and came out on top enough times to warrant a great deal of credit.



Football All-stars, left to right: Back row—Conrad Horine, Jimmy Kenealy, Bob Kunkel, Bob Medinger. Front row—Martin Kendziorek, Victor Ossa, Ed Hutton, Jimmy Lakas, Ed Welch, Alexander Kam, Jack Standefer, Calvin Stempel. Not in picture: Manuel Jácome, Alfred Young, Ra.ph Zimmermann, Jaime de la Guardia, Jennings Turner.

## FOOTBALL

The CZJC football team came back to the wars with only three holdovers from last year's crack squad: Manuel Jácome, last year's star right guard; Ed Hutton, second string tackle; and Jimmy Kenealy, full-back. The rest of the team was formed from boys who had proved their ability in their high school days.

The college team was well-balanced, having a moderately fast but solid line, and an experienced backfield.

At left end Calvin Stempel, tall and lanky, had a natural ability for flashing down the field to recover punts. "Red" Hutton, at left tackle, was small but potent; many a time he would bucket through men twice his size to nail the ball-carrier for a loss. At right guard Jácome was just plain bad news to opposing line-men. Tipping the scales at 218, he was the closest thing to an irresistible force on the field. In Jennings Turner, college had the best center on the Canal Zone. His defensive genius and his ability to turn up at the right place at the right time made him indispensable to the team. Jimmy Lakas, right guard, played his first year of football, but did so in such a manner that many considered him the key-man on the line. Jack Standefer at right tackle was a team-player in the full sense of the word. If Jack had an assignment to carry out one could depend on its being done. From the start of the game to the final whistle Jack was fighting every minute. At right end,

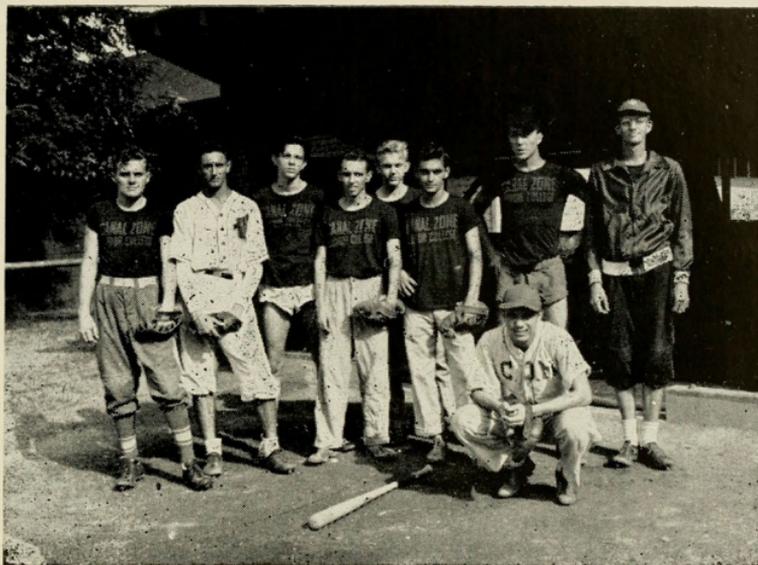
Bob Medinger, lanky and deceptive, proved to be an excellent pass-snatcher as well as a sterling defensive man.

In the backfield the team was run by quarterback Conrad Horine, a fine blocker and ready defensive player. At right half Oscar Bilyeu proved a dangerous scoring threat. Oscar's speed enabled him to sweep wide around the ends for good gains, always threatening to go all the way. At left half Bob Kunkel was a big factor in the defensive game of the college; his booming punts kept the opposition continually on its own goal line, while offensively he had no equal for leaping high to drag down passes the defense could not reach. Jim Kenealy, full-back, was the only holdover from last year's team in the backfield. Although he toted the ball occasionally, he was primarily a pass-slinger.

The first game college played was against CHS, and it was a regular gridiron thriller! Cristobal finally won out, as it connected with a touchdown pass in the final play of the game. CHS scored first: a field goal in the first quarter. College came through to score in the second quarter on a pass from Bilyeu to Stempel and moved into the lead, 6—3. All through the third and fourth quarters the game was deadlocked until the final play, when Cristobal snatched the game out of the fire, winning 10—6.

The next week CZJC fought a grueling 0—0 tie against a heavier, more experienced BHS team. Timely interceptions and fighting enabled the college team to walk off with what was considered a moral victory.

As we look back on the season, although the record does not appear too good, the boys nevertheless deserve credit for the good showing they put up in spite of handicaps.



Baseball All-stars; left to right: Back row, Jimmy Kenealy, Calvin Stempel, Ralph Zimmerman, Jaime de la Guardia, Jack Standefer, John Carcovich, Bob Kunkel, Bob Medinger. Front, Oscar Bilyeu.

## BASEBALL

After a few practice games with Balboa High, the annual BHS-CZJC game was played Friday, February 23, in the Balboa Stadium. In a rather uninteresting game in which both sides made numerous errors, BHS pounded Medinger, CZJC's pitcher, quite freely. It was not Medinger's fault that the game was lost, however. A very poor job of fielding and a fairly poor job of infielding caused CZJC's defeat.

During the middle innings, CZJC began a rally which, for a while, made the spectators think that CZJC might win, but the rally did not last long enough.

The battery for CZJC was Medinger and Kunkel. The lineup was as follows: Bilyeu, ss; Stempel, 1b; Standefer, 2b; Kunkel, c; Medinger, p; de la Guardia, 3b; Turner, cf; Ossa, lf; Zimmerman, rf.

## BOYS' SOFTBALL

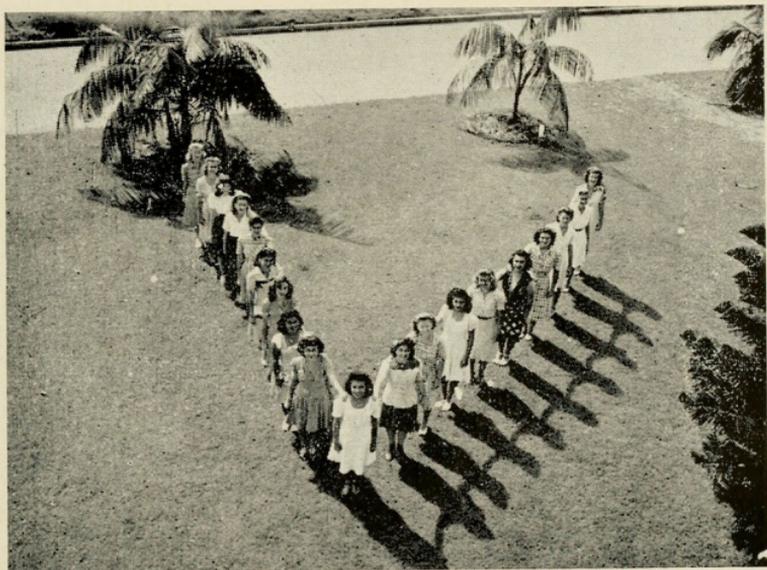
College walked away with the tri-school softball championship by thrashing BHS 9—1, and similarly trouncing CHS 6—2. Kunkel, CZJC's pitcher in both games, gave an excellent display of fast and well-controlled pitching. In the CHS-CZJC game, he hurled no-hits, no-runs, until the last inning, when CHS managed to make two runs in errors. Medinger led CZJC's batting game by hitting the home-run which started the college's rally.

## BOYS' TRACK

Out of twelve events, CZJC won five, and yet did not win the track meet. This failure may be accounted for by the fact that college had no seconds and thirds, and one or two fourths. High scorers for CZJC were Kunkel with 10 points, Stempel with 6, de la Guardia with 5, and Jácome with 5. Carrington, Standefer, and Carcovich were other members of the CZJC track team.

## BOYS' BASKETBALL

The college has the best basketball team that it has gathered together in years. Last year a scrapping under-dog college team lost a last-minute decision to a BHS quintet, but the following week the college team soundly trounced a highly favored CHS team. When the CHS team defeated the BHS team three days later, the under-dog college team found themselves sharing a triple tie for the conference championship. This year, however, college will not go into the game as the under-dog. On the contrary, she will probably be a highly favored winner. College has five good ball handlers to work with and numerous substitutes. As a guard she has such a dependable player as Calvin Stempel. At center is Bob Kunkel, who can drag the ball down from ten feet above the floor. If matters work out right, college will surely walk off with the conference championship.



## THE "V" CLUB

For the first time in the history of the Junior College, a girls' athletic association was formed. This club, the "V" Club, was organized to handle all sports and to promote a wider interest in athletics.

At the first meeting the officers were chosen: Mary Sullivan, president; Norma Johnston, vice-president; and Dorothy Fritz, secretary-treasurer. Miss Bathmann was elected sponsor. Membership in the club was open to all college girls.

The "V" Club had a large and varied program. In addition to the major sports—volleyball, basketball, and softball—there were tennis, bowling, swimming, archery, and horseback riding. All the "V" Club members participated in at least one sport.

## GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

The girls' volleyball all-star team streaked through the season with a stream of victories, climaxed by their defeat of the Cristobal and Balboa High School all-star teams.

Norma Johnston was the able captain and ace net player. Mary Sullivan and Alice Fairbrother set the ball up for Captain Johnston's deadly spikes, while Shirley Cutter's comet serves whizzed over the net. Other players were Esther Bell, Bertha Frensley, Dot Fritz, Katherine Kain, Regina Rau, Ruth McArthur, Margaret Cauthers, and Pat Kenealy.

On November 1, the team defeated the Balboa High School all-star team in two out of three games. An easy victory of 15—9 in the first game was followed by a startling defeat in the second game with the score of 2—15. In the third game the college girls redeemed themselves by defeating the high school team 15—13. On November 11 the team went to the Atlantic side and played the Cristobal High School team. The college team won easy victories in both games with the scores of 21—17, and 21—12. The girls were ably cheered on to victory by the boys. Another feather in the cap of the college team was the defeat of the faculty team, for the first time in the history of the college. The faculty team boasted such star players as Mr. Vinton, Mr. Hackett, Mr. Williams, Miss Bathmann, and Miss Rector. They were easily beaten in the first game, 15—10. The second found them determined to win, or at least to put up a stiff fight. Nevertheless, they were again defeated, 15—13.

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

During the basketball season the girls could be seen at the gymnasium practicing passing, shooting, and guarding. The girls built up a strong team which was captained by swift little Alice Fairbrother. To support her as forwards were Mary Sullivan and Norma Johnston. Outstanding guards of the team were Shirley Cutter, Katherine Kain, Ruth McArthur, and Bertha Frensley.

The all-star team played against Balboa High School and, though they fought hard, they were defeated 10—8. This was their first major defeat of the year. The game against Cristobal High School resulted in 15—15 tie. In the end of the last quarter of the game Cristobal was only two points ahead. In the last half-minute of the game the college was given two foul shots. Norma Johnston saved the day by putting both shots through the hoop to end the game with a tie.

The all-star team consisted of Alice Fairbrother, Shirley Cutter, Katherine Kain, Mary Sullivan, Norma Johnston, Bertha Frensley, Dorothy Fritz, Regina Rau, Martha Helé, and Ruth McArthur.



Girls' Softball All-stars, left to right: Back row—Esther Bell, Norma Johnston, Margaret Cauthers, Pat Kenealy, Shirley Cutter. Front row—Dor Fritz, Mary Sullivan, Bitsy Frensley, Katherine Kain.

## GIRLS' SOFTBALL

With a crack of the bat, softball season was underway. The girls' team shaped up very well and was a definite threat to the BHS belles. Esther "Speed" Bell hurled for the girls; Norma Johnston handled the catcher's mitt; Shirley Cutter reached for them at first; Bitsy Frensley covered second; Mary Sullivan, third; and Regina Rau, Alice Fairbrother, Ruth McArthur, Martha Helé, and Katherine Kain took care of the field. Since the team played two games a week without substitutes, it was a busy season, but the girls did well.

## GIRLS' SWIMMING

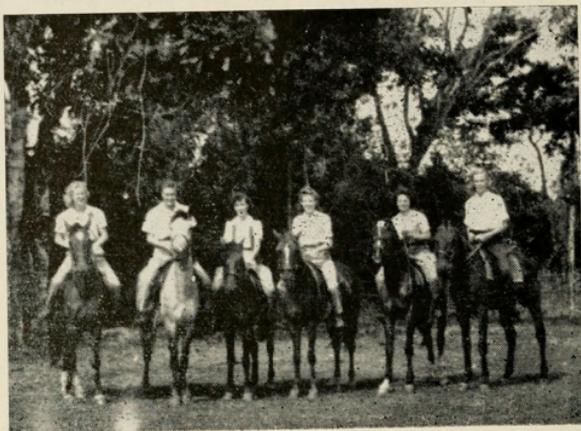
Instruction in swimming constituted the first half of physical education for CZJC girls. If necessary, the JC mermaids were taught to swim, but most of them were already good swimmers. They were awarded badges in accordance with their ability. Every student in college is required to take swimming in order to graduate. Near the end of the semester, a great deal of enthusiasm for water polo developed and many a gasping mermaid tried her hand at the game. They were even brave enough to play against the boys' team, which relentlessly defeated them every time. Swimming has always been a favorite sport in Panamá, and under the able direction of Miss Pat Bathmann, it has continued to be one of the best-liked sports.

## GIRLS' TENNIS

The college girls went in for tennis in a big way this year. During their physical education classes the girls learned to serve, volley, keep score, and handle the racket. They were instructed by Miss Josephine Lee, Physical Director at Diablo Heights. Many girls who had never held a tennis racket before learned to play well. There were both singles and doubles tournaments. Almost every Tuesday morning Katherine Kain and Mary Sullivan were out battling on the courts at Diablo. Gloria Houghton and Martha Helé held their own on the courts and both played a fast game.

## GIRLS' BOWLING

Once a week the girls' bowling league met at the bowling center. The girls had quite a hotly contested league. Those who did not know how to bowl learned, and those who knew how improved their game. The lasses who captured high honors were Pat Kenealy, Margaret Cauthers, and Katherine Kain.



## LAS CABALLERAS

"Wrong! keep your heels down, Dot. Hey you, Pat, how do you turn your horse? It's weight. By weight. You don't ever use your reins! Great balls of fire, will you girls *ever* learn? I want to make *riders* out of you," yelled Bob O'Connell, the instructor of *Las Caballeras*, the riding club of the Canal Zone Junior College.

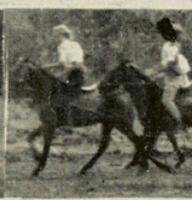
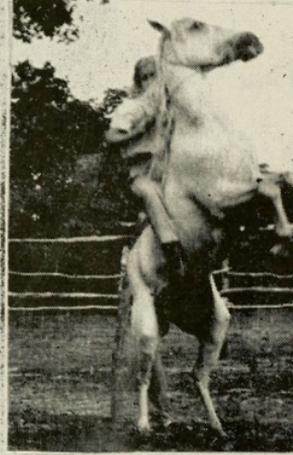
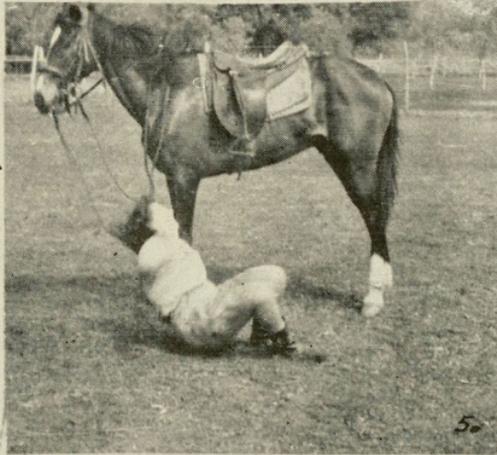
He did make riders out of them. There isn't one who can't take her horse over any trail in Panamá, and at a gallop! It was hard work, and more than one tear was shed before the girls could saddle, bridle, mount, and ride any horse in the stable, but they can *now*, and are mighty proud of their accomplishment.

Pat Kennedy was president of *Las Caballeras*, Sue Herman, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Pat Bathmann, sponsor. The other members were Mary Sullivan, Ruth Ugarte, Dot Fritz, Shirley Cutter, Katherine Kain, and Martha Helé.

Almost every moonlight night during dry season, *Las Caballeras* had a steak fry and a ride. The girls sang as they rode through the trails, working up a terrific appetite for the juicy steaks soon to be sizzling on the fire.

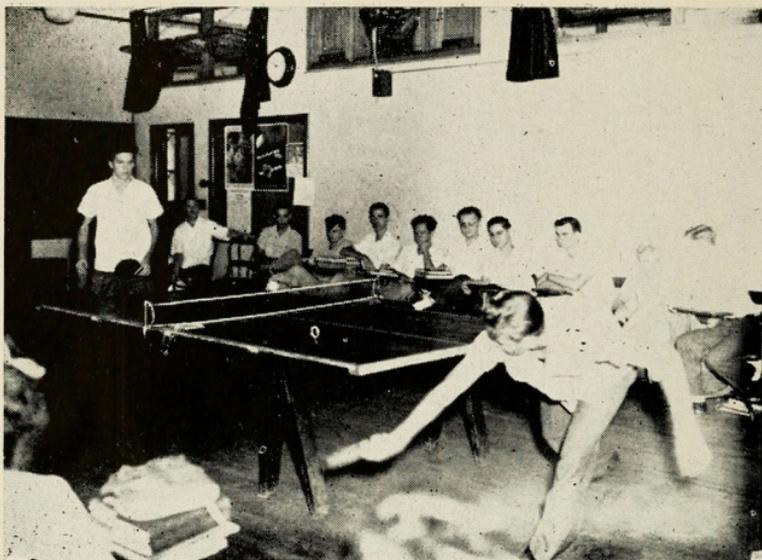
Since she fell off most frequently, Pat Kennedy automatically became honorary high priestess of the Tumble Team! Like every other club member, spunky Pat took it in her stride.

*Viva Las Caballeras!*



LAS CABALLERAS PASTE-UP

- 1. Upsy-daisy.    2. Saddle up, girls!    3. Pat. Silver!
- 4. Sultan and Sue.    5. Ka-plunk!    6. Hi-yo, Ride, Cossack, Ride.
- 7. A beauty (the horse, of course).    8. Ride, Cossack, Ride.    9. Mas caballeras.
- 10. Up and over.    11. Nice, horsey.



## PING-PONG

The ping-pong tournaments got under way early with most CZJC students participating. Katherine Kain, Martha Helé, Jerry Carrington, and Jimmy Kenealy lined up for the semi-finals.

The tournament finals were played at an assembly held on January 22. Katherine Kain downed Martha Helé, 23-21, 18-21, 21-17, and 21-11; Jimmy Kenealy upset Carrington, 21-12-, 21-13, and 21-16.

The girls had some difficulty in obtaining the table, because the chivalrous CZJC boys were afraid the girls might strain themselves if they played too often. The girls finally completed their tournament by playing at 11 o'clock on Thursday, the period when the boys went swimming.

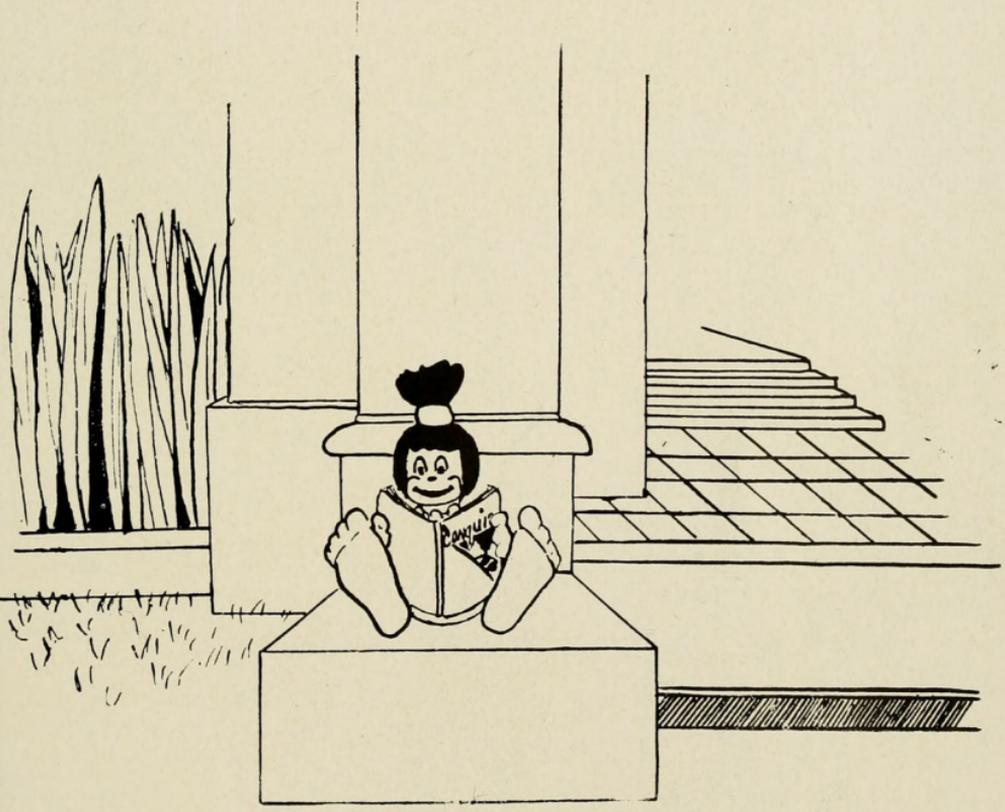
Jimmy Kenealy (the most notorious ball bouncer), composed the following, which speaks for itself: :

### MR. HACKETT'S PLEA

*All assignments leave undone,  
Come to college just for fun.  
Cut your classes if you will,  
In senseless horseplay, spare time kill.  
Sing and whistle down the hall,  
But darn it, please DON'T BOUNCE THE BALL!*

John Mayles, freshman president, and Jim Kenealy, sophomore president, had their own private ping-pong feud. Up to the time of his departure from college in January, John Mayles had won 62 games to Jim's 59.

● *Features*





ATTRACTIVE — The two of whom we'd most like to have a picture on our bureau to admire every night.



INTELLECTUAL — The two with whom we'd most like to study the night before an important exam.



FRIENDLIEST — The two we'd most like to meet on a lonely train ride when we don't know a soul.



ATHLETIC — The two we'd most like to have on our team when the score is twenty to zero.



POPULAR — The two we most like!

## OOOOOH, I ITCH!

Field biology isn't all fun—it is mostly "blood, sweat, and tears," with a laugh thrown in now and then. The greatest pleasure you derive from the field trips throughout Panamá is the feeling of accomplishing a hard task, and of becoming acquainted with this part of the world.

Panamá is a treasure land for the biologist: there are verdant jungles and pounding surfs; cool mountains and wide, flat plains. The field course students this year were Esther Bell, Margaret Cauthers, Shirley Cutter, Charles Lester, Edmond Wachtel, and Ralph Zimmerman.

The trips to Cero Pena were unanimously acclaimed the most popular by the students. Here they stayed in the quaint little house belonging to Mr. Lee and several other teachers, which is perched on the side of a mountain overlooking the most glorious view in Panamá. There were also two trips up the Chagres River, one to Aguadulce, and one deep down into an eerie cave of vampire bats. During an interior trip, sleeping accommodations were rather unusual. The three girls slept in a mosquito-proof car, while Ralph and the Lees were safe in their sleeping bags on the ground. Aside from the midnight chatter of the girls, their futile, but none the less fastidious, baths, and the annoying insect bites, the trip was uneventful. It was highly interesting and informative, however, as everything from a champion Palomino horse to a crude, native brick factory was observed. After this trip, the students felt as if they were truly more acquainted with Panamá than they had been before.

A trip which is a memory treasure is the first trip up the Chagres River from Madden Dam. Two girls and two boys went with Mr. Lee. Everything was fine: a lovely day, a purring motor, when—sputt-whoof-sputt-sputt-sputt—and no more motor. Woeful were the field coursers! But could you down them? No! Out came the paddles; down came the rain; and on up the river stroked the four members of Biology 815a. They were undaunted, but wet, cramped, and brimming with the wonderful sights they had seen—a phenomenal number of migrating egrets, a mysterious natural bridge, cocky little cormorants, and abundant, flowering orchids, more beautiful than any movie queen's, as they had the rich tropic green of the Panamá jungle for a background.

In spite of the sights, Mr. Lee's undying enthusiasm for the aesthetic, and Mr. Lee's magic cooking over any kind of a fire—the field coursers were always more than happy to get home to a warm shower and a soft bed.

## PASS THE WIENIES!

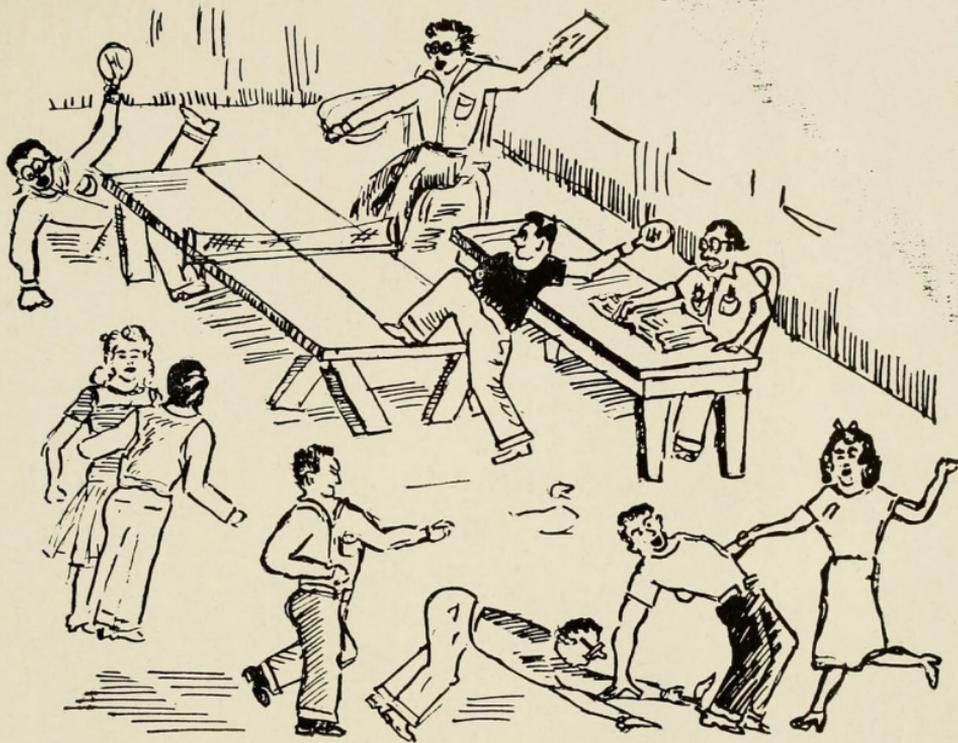
In balmy Panamá, picnics are always one of the most popular activities of the year. Everyone lets his hair down (and some even have it shampooed); everyone has a good time. There are many never-to-be-forgotten aesthetic experiences, such as Oscar Bilyeu's lovely trumpeting all over the scenery at Puerto Pilon, but the most interesting thing on any picnic is, of course, the food. If a general assembly is suddenly desired, all you need to do is yell, "Food!" and in double time you have it, with James "Hotdog" Talboy as spokesman. Food reminds us of the gigantic, magnificent job of cooking the girls did at La Venta on two burners for twenty-seven healthy appetites. Alice Garlington and Kathy Kain were chief chefs *á la mode*.

Every picnic must have its accidents, and Mr. McNair proved his knowledge of first aid by rubbing tobacco on Dot Fritz's cut leg after her *first* fall from the horse. There is also the other type of accidents, more embarrassing. We mean the kind that happens to girls like Reggie Rau when they try to climb through a barbed wire fence in a bathing suit, or to all girls with freckles and bangs who drink too much pop in the hot sun.

Alice Fairbrother showed herself to be a promising biology student (Mr. Lee note.) She continually chased the cute, little frogs that hopped all around the field. The frog hopped; so did Alice right after him.

On the afternoon of almost every picnic there is usually an exciting game of softball. At the picnic at Manuel Jácome's estate, Jimmy Coffey and Norman Johnston were the able captains. The two aces of Johnston's team were our own Mr. James A. Lyons and Lieutenant Zeglis, who caught all the flies that buzzed around them in the field.

All the picnics end with "had a wonderful time and will never forget the fun of it all." Thanks to Calvin, Manuel, and Victor for making it possible for all of us to have such a grand time.



## LOONY LOUNGE

From the outside, room number 303 looks just like any other one along the hall, but upon reaching the door, one is greeted by pandemonium.

Ping-pong "sharks" are engrossed in a game of skill and endurance which makes Bill Tilden's game look anemic. The on-lookers rival the fans of the Brooklyn Dodgers in heckling the players unmercifully. Heated arguments on anything from calabashes to prime ministers are going on in English and Spanish. Jácome, Kunkel, and Wachtel cartoon everyone and everything, much to the detriment of the announcements our long-suffering dean writes on the blackboard for the students' benefit. Several of the local Spanish Casanovas are entertaining select groups with amorous Latin songs and tales of *parrandas*. The more aesthetic members of the group busily inscribe on the already overloaded blackboard quotations from their favorite bards — including everyone from Omar Khayyam to Dorothy Parker. "A loaf of bread" appears right next to the "three little fishes." In one corner someone is reciting in a terribly dead and worn-out voice: "femur, tibia, tarsus, metatarsus, phalanges." Another intellectual inmate is murmuring softly: "Cosine theta over two e equals square root of one plus cosine theta over two." As in all institutions of this kind, everyone has a blissful smile on his face and seems to be very happy.

Where is this place? Is it Corozal? Bedlam? No, this is just a typical sight in the Students' Lounge of our dear ole *alma mater*!

REDBOOK



THE American



PHOTOPLAY



House & Garden



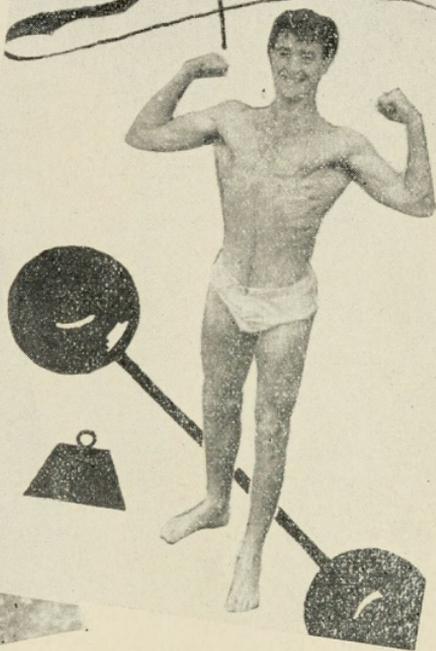
PLAY MATE



**LIFE**



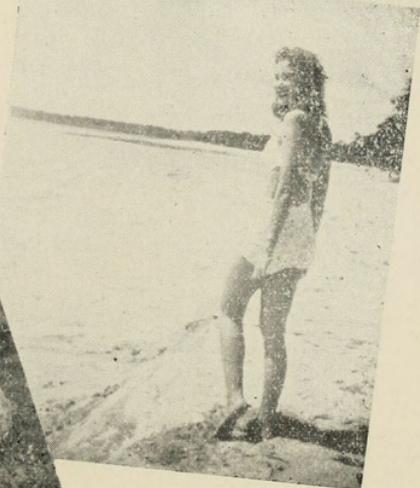
*Superman*



**BOHEMIA**



**LOOK**



## DORM DWELLERS

### BOYS

Residents of the boys' dormitory this year were Oscar Bilyeu, Edmond Wachtel, Martin Kendziorek, James Talboy, James Lakas, Victor Ossa, Alvin Lim, Alex Kam, Alfred Young, and Conrad Horine. The housemother was Mrs. Winifred Ewing. Mr. McNair, self-described as "the cross old man," also dwelt in the dormitory. The group was highly cosmopolitan. In a single evening one could hear Chinese, Greek, Catalan, and German, not to mention Spanish and English, spoken over the dormitory telephone.

Practical jokes were rife. The sleepy student often found his bed taken apart. Sometimes the bed clothes were even soaked with hydrogen sulphide. Studying would start at about ten p.m. At eleven some of the boys would retire, while others, determined to study late, would stroll to the Clubhouse for black coffee. At about two, however, everyone would be in bed and all would be quiet, except for two or three somnambulists and somniloquists. Occasionally all the boys, because of pressure of work, would agree to stay awake all night. Usually, however, the lazier ones would fall asleep, while studying would deteriorate into a bull session. At eight a.m. the boys' dreams would be shattered by a band which practices on the first floor, giving a Wagnerian tone to the simplest pieces.

Money, like most other things, was common property in the dorm. Hence gambling was rare. What is the use of winning if the loser borrows your winnings and never repays them? By mid-week most of the money would be gone. Consequently some studying would be done on Thursdays and Fridays.

All in all, dormitory life is fun, being marked by friendliness and *esprit de corps*.

### GIRLS

At the beginning of this year, girls' dorm life just wasn't what it used to be. Only two students, Anita Margulis and Blanca Facdol, rattled around in the whole building. Try as they would, Nita and Blanca could not bring the old dorm spirit to life. At mid-semester, Flora and Jilma Noriega joined their meager forces and life brightened up. You could now occasionally hear an echo of the former din usually emanating from the dorm, but on the whole the girls led an unusually calm and peaceful life in 1944-45.

# ● *A c k n o w l e d g m e n t s*

## OUR SPONSORS

The Canal Zone Junior College takes this opportunity to express its great gratitude to the sponsors — business establishments, commercial firms, and individuals of both Panamá and the Canal Zone — who, by their generous financial assistance, have made possible this issue of the *Conquistador*.

**KOOL SPOT RESTAURANT AND FOUNTAIN**

**PANAMA RIDING SCHOOL**

**CHARLES' PHOTO SHOP**

**TROTT CLEANERS**

**AUTO SERVICE COMPANY**

**LEWIS SERVICE COMPANY**

**MOTTA'S**

**SOSA, PHOTO STUDIOS**

**MORRISON'S NOVELTIES**

**SCADRON'S**

**SMOOT-BEESON, S. A.**

**NESTLE'S MILK PRODUCT COMPANY**

**LUX THEATRE**

**PAN-AMERICAN ORANGE CRUSH**

**PANAMA-AMERICAN PUBLISHING COMPANY**

**ELLIOT SHIPPING AND LAND COMPANY, INC.**

**MARIO GALINDO, S. A.**

**ALMACENES MARTINZ, S. A.**

**NEW YORK JEWELRY (BURGOON)**

**JARDIN MIRAFLORES**

**CECILIA THEATRE**

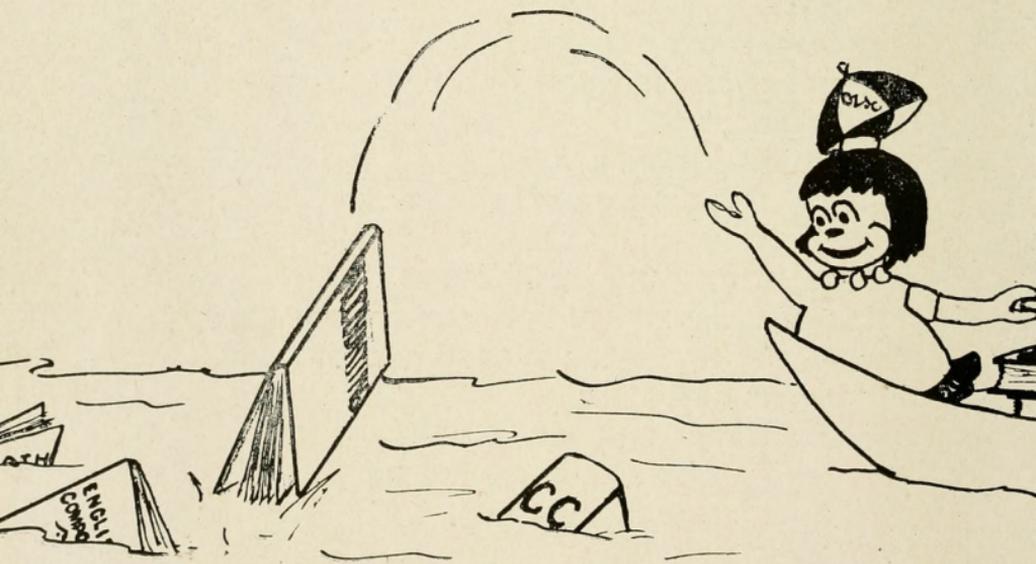
**PANAMA TERMITE EXTERMINATING COMPANY**

**TROPICAL TEATRE**

The Canal Zone Junior College also wishes to voice its appreciation of special assistance given to the *Conquistador* staff by the following persons:

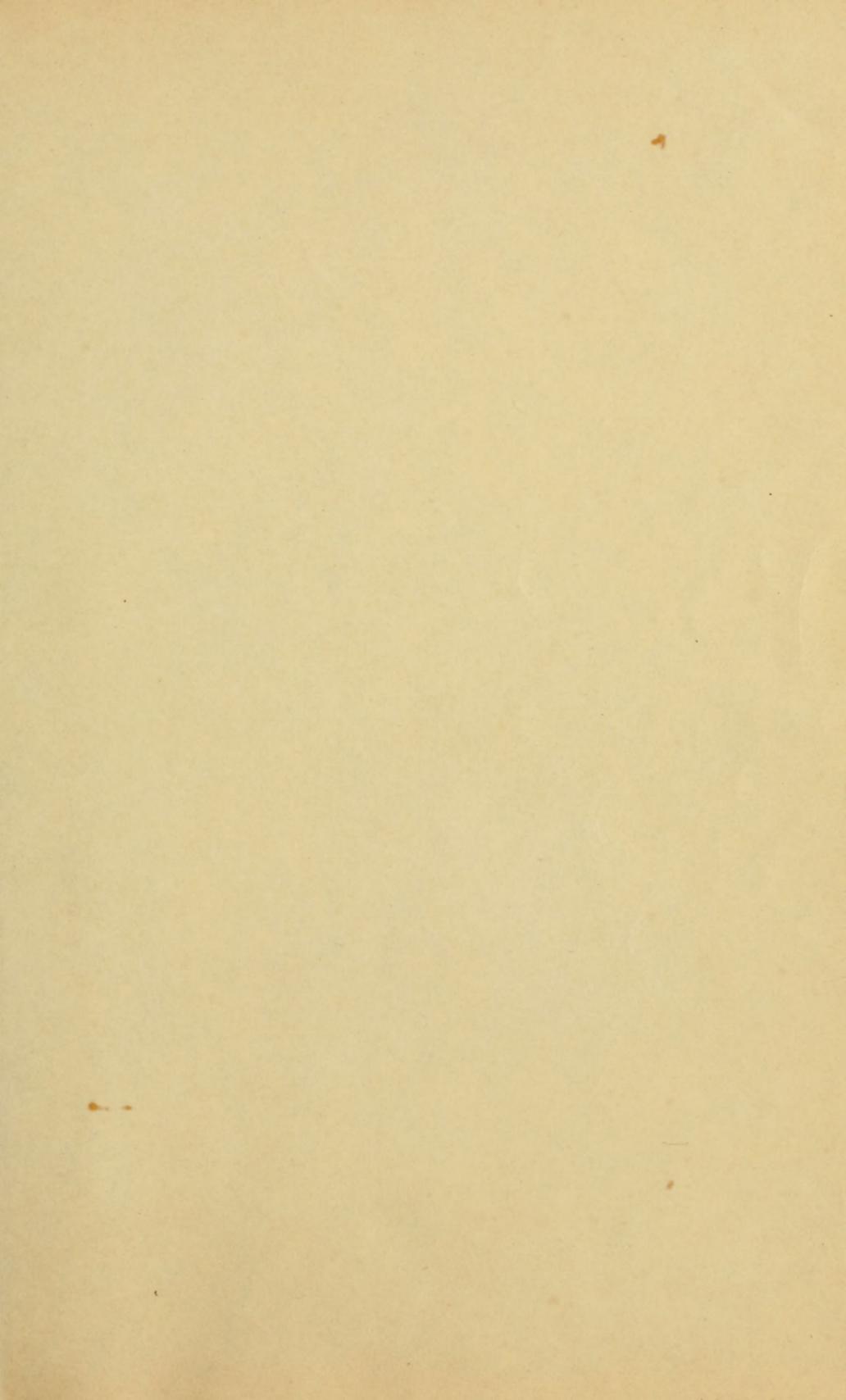
**Mr. C. S. LA CLAIR, Official Canal Zone Photographer**  
**Mr. EDWARD C. LAWSON, Assistant to Mr. C. S. La Clair**  
**Mr. VICTOR CHARLES, of Charles' Photo Shop**  
**Mr. JORGE E. SOSA, of Sosa's Photo Studios**  
**The management of FOTO FLATAU, Photo Shop**

*A l o a h*

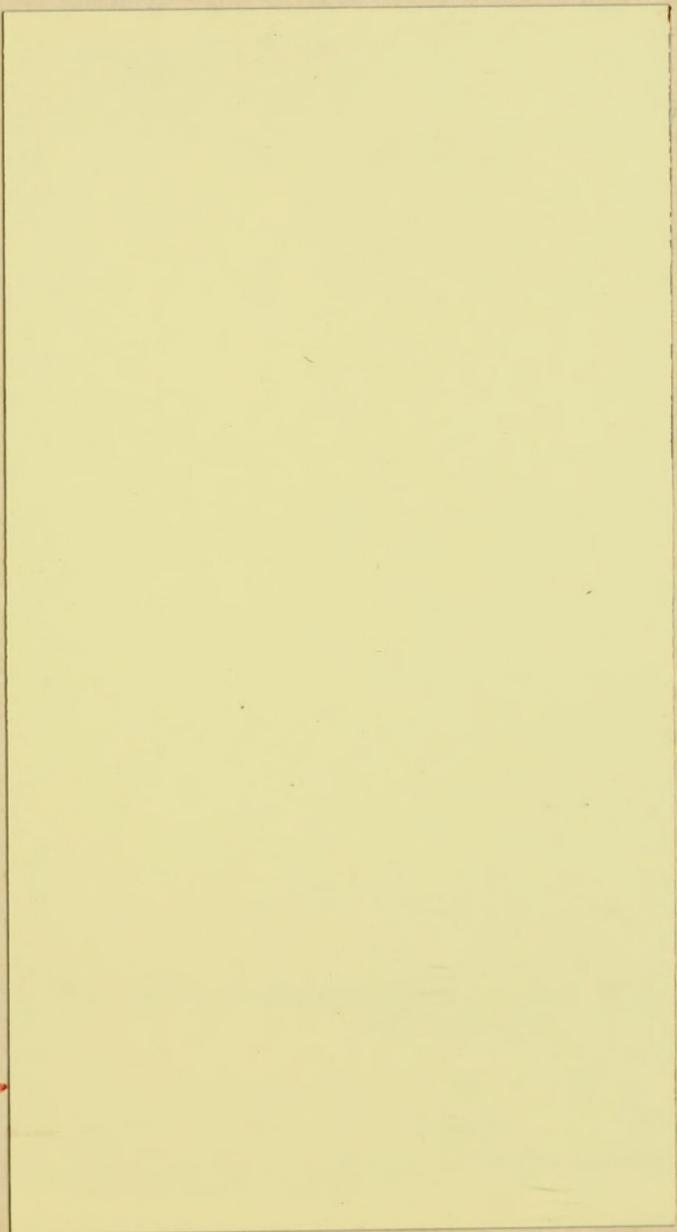








02-22-30(9)



CANAL ZONE COLLEGE LIBRARY

[Blank white rectangular label]

A  
B

3

LA  
469.5  
.c3c6  
Ref.