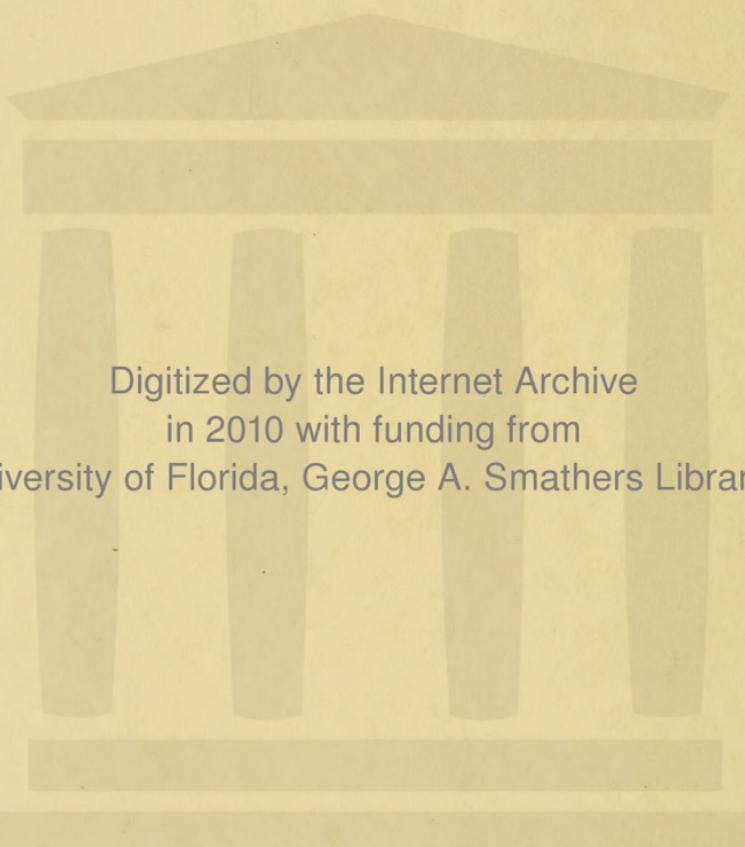


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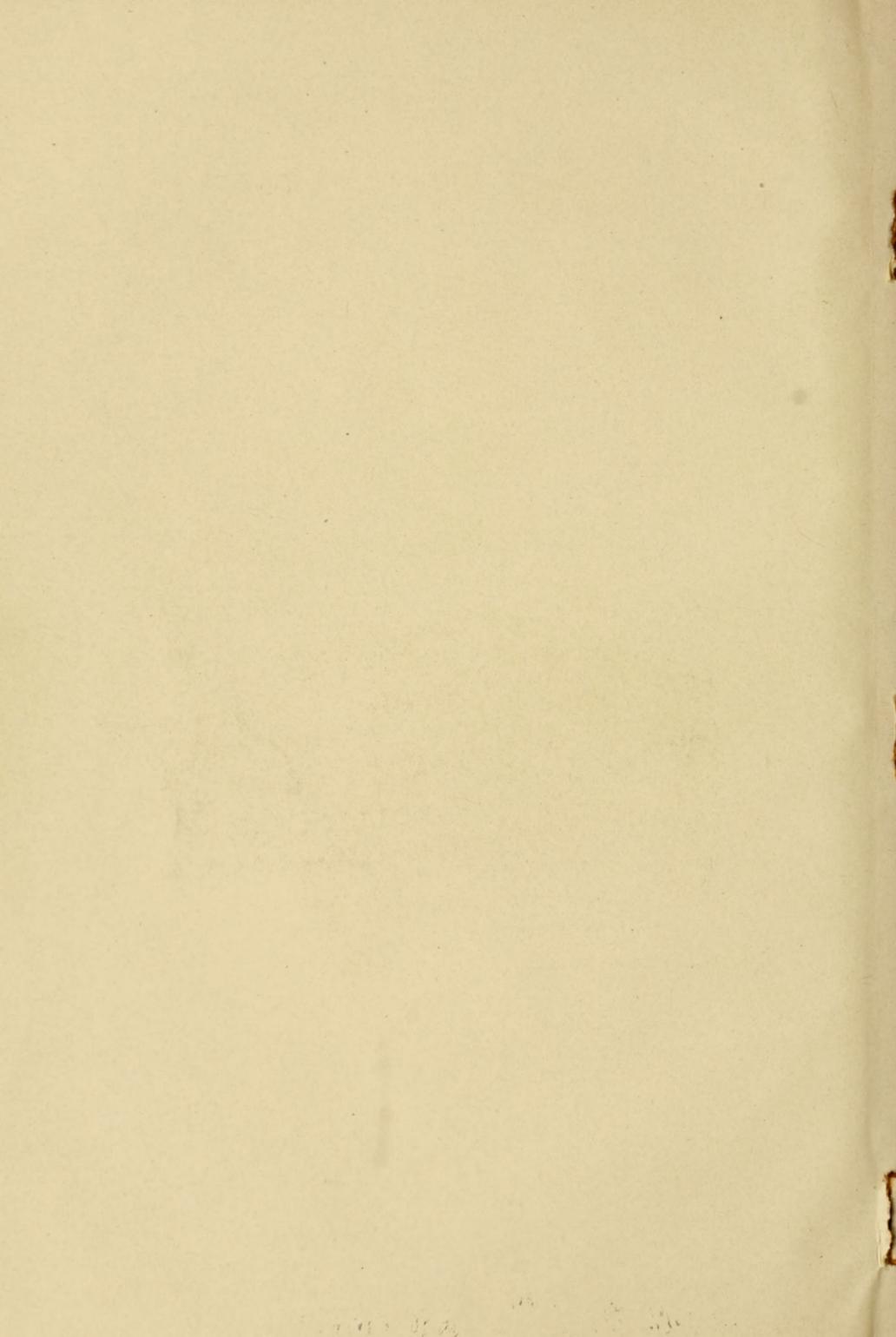


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Foreword

In this, the 1946 *Conquistador*, we honor those men who, either directly or indirectly, have been responsible for the existence of the Canal Zone Junior College.

Throughout the following pages you will find a few of these people portrayed in drawings and in writings. As you will readily see, these gallant *caballeros* are depicted in a somewhat ridiculous fashion; however, the staff has no intention of divesting our founders of their dignities with these verses and illustrations.

It is hoped that you will enjoy the following pages and will cherish the memories of your years in C.Z.J.C.

LUKE STANDEFER

FOR THE STAFF OF THE CONQUISTADOR



Such men as Balboa possess
 Essentials that make for success,
 And, as College's leaders,
 Our profs are succeeders,
 As good as Balboa, no less.

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ADMINISTRATORS

Below, left to right:

LAWRENCE JOHNSON
Assistant Superintendent of Schools

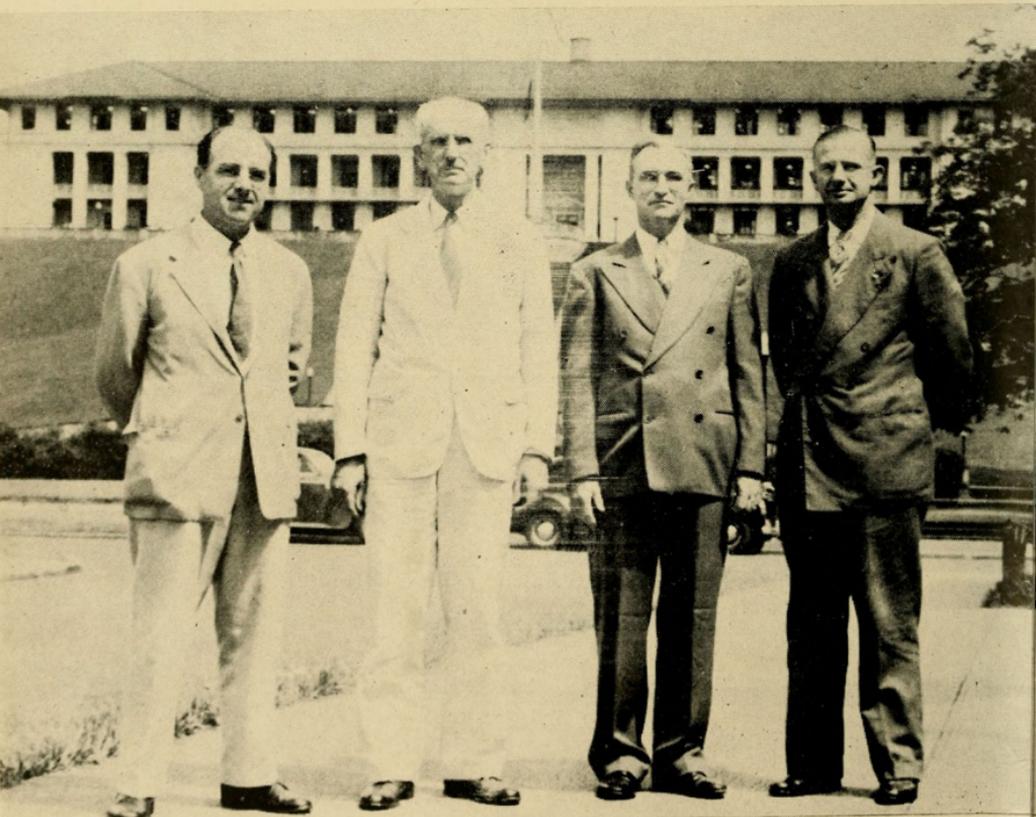
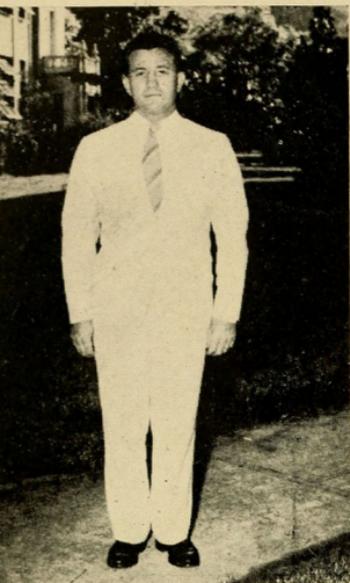
BEN M. WILLIAMS
Superintendent

ROGER C. HACKETT
Dean of the Junior College

EDWIN C. CLARK
Director of Research

Opposite:

G. C. LOCKRIDGE
Director of Physical Education



THE FACULTY — 1945 - 1946

ROGER C. HACKETT, Dean of the Junior College; Instructor in Social Studies

HELEN C. BAKER, Instructor in Music

EVELYN H. BRANSTETTER, Librarian; Instructor in Social Studies

FLOYD BUCKLEY, Instructor in Physical Science

SHIRLEY E. CUTTER, Instructor in Physical Education for Women

ROY L. DWELLE, Instructor in Physical Education for Men

OLGA J. FROST, Instructor in French

BEATRICE S. GARDNER, Instructor in Art

CHAUNCEY HUMPHRIES, Instructor in Physical Education for Men

GEORGE O. LEE, Instructor in Biological Science

JAMES A. LYONS, Instructor in Commercial Studies

J. STUART MCNAIR, Instructor in Mathematics and Engineering

DOROTHY MOODY, Instructor in English; Dean of Women

PATRICIA BATHMANN O'CONNELL, Instructor in Physical Education for Women

MILDRED SWENSON, Instructor in Commercial Studies

MARGARET H. TEEGARDEN, Assistant Librarian

KENNETH W. VINTON, Instructor in Physical Science

ALLEN B. WARD, Instructor in Spanish.

DOROTHY LEACH, Secretary



MEMBERS OF FACULTY, left to right: front row—Mrs. Teegarden, Miss Swenson, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Cutter, Mrs. Branstetter; second row—Mr. Buckley, Dr. Moody, Mrs. Leach, Miss Gardner, Mr. Vinton; back row—Mr. McNair, Mr. Ward, Dean Hackett, Mr. Lee, Mr. Lyons.



Sir Francis Drake was so bold
That he'd try any venture (I'm told).
No less brave than he
Are the sophs of J C
They will make his adventures seem cold.

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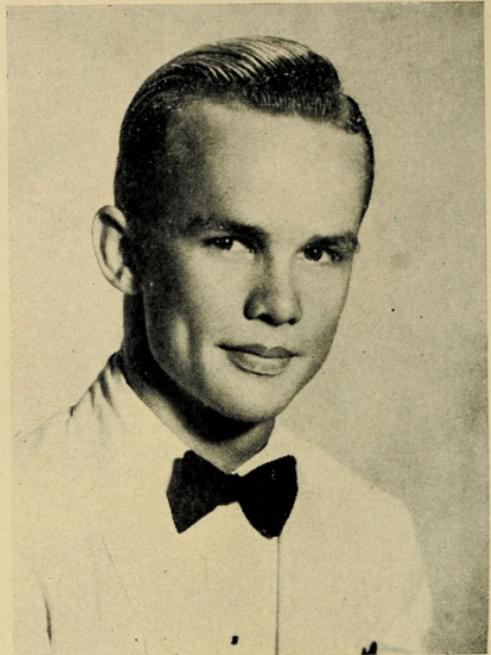
GEORGES GASTON BOUCHE

ANCON, CANAL ZONE

"Chooch"...a wit at heart...easily recognized by his familiar "Hubba, hubba" . . . favorite pastime—admiring gams.

President, Class of 1946, 2.

Student Association, 1-2; Student Executive Council, 2; I.R.C., 2; Delta Psi Omega, 2; "Janie," 1; "The Scarlet Letter," 2; "Romeo and Juliet," 2; Football, 2. (Left college to enlist in army, January, 1946.)



BERTHA IRENE FRENSELY

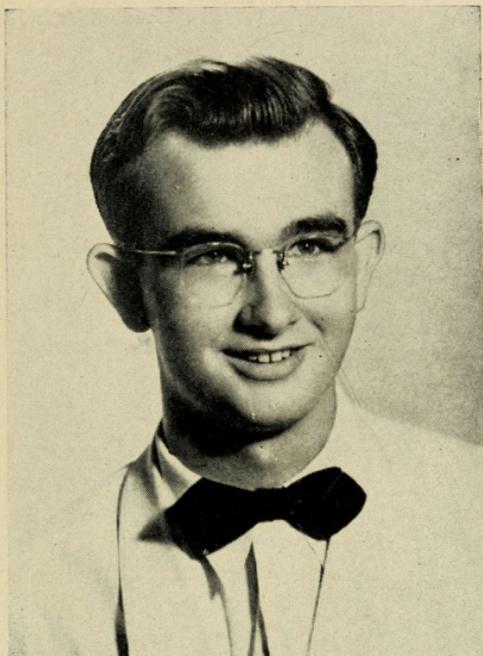
MIAMI, FLORIDA

"Bitsy"...a favorite in C.Z.J.C.... her crowning glory is our pride and joy... a finger in every pie...an essential part of every picnic.

Vice-president, Class of 1946, 2.

Student Association, 1-2; Student Executive Council, 2; *Tropical Collegian*, 1-2; *Conquistador*, 1-2; I.R.C. (Vice-president), 2; Delta Psi Omega, 2; "Janie," 1; Volleyball, 1-2; Basketball, 1-2; Softball, 1-2; "V" Club, 1-2 (President, 2); Ping-pong; Gamma Chi (Treasurer), 2; Natural Science Society, 2.





LUKE PRICE STANDEFER

HOUSTON, TEXAS

Luke... "ye ed"... quiet, soft-voiced,
and always helpful... chemistry assistant
... studious and thoughtful.

Editor-in-Chief, *Conquistador*, 2.

Secretary, Class of 1946, 2.

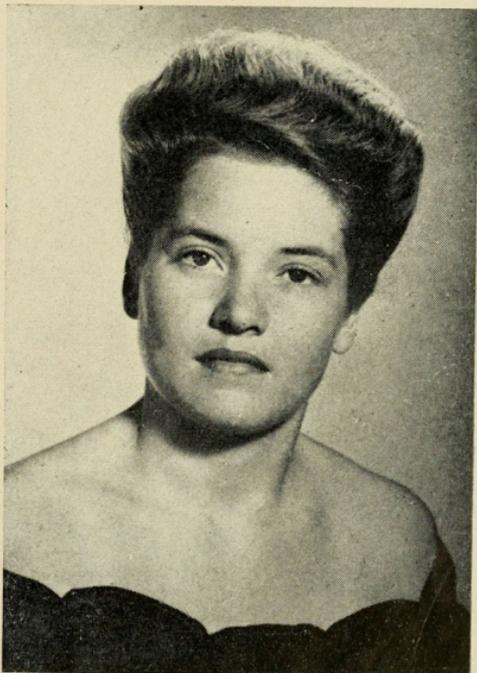
Student Association, 1-2; Phi Theta Kappa,
2; Student Assistant, 1-2; "Janie," 1.

DORIS IMOGENE CRENSHAW

JUSTIN, TEXAS

"Tex"... full of giggles and teasing...
softball slugger... lovable piece of hu-
manity... a shrill scream—it's "Imo."

(Texas Wesleyan College, 1); Student As-
sociation, 2; Gamma Chi, 2; I.R.C. 2; Chorus,
2; "V" Club, 2; Cheerleader, 2; Volleyball,
2; Basketball, 2; Softball, 2; Ping-pong, 2.



EDWARD ROBERT EISENHAUER

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

"Ed"...the Einstein of C.Z.J.C....
heart-warming laugh... composer of
"Fatty-fatty"...radio technician.

Student Association, 1-2; "Janie," 1; Ping-
pong, 1-2.



ALICE MARY FAIRBROTHER

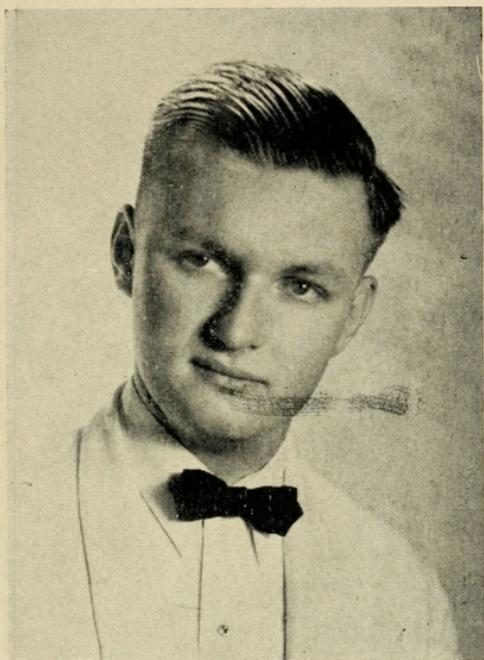
ANCON, CANAL ZONE

Alice...small but dynamic...able busi-
ness manager of *Conquistador*...smooth
dancer...a whiz at any sport.

Secretary, Student Association, 2;

Business Manager, *Conquistador*, 2.

Student Association, 1-2; Student Executive
Council, 2; "Janie," 1; "Romeo and Juliet,"
2; "V" Club, 1-2; I.R.C., 2; Gamma Chi
(Vice-president), 2; Volleyball, 1-2; Basket-
ball, 1-2 (Captain, 2); *Tropical Collegian*,
1-2; Phi Theta Kappa, 2; Delta Psi Omega,
2.



ROBERT FRANCIS FINCH

ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

"General"...lives by the rule, "Silence is golden"... future engineer... advocate of laboratory courses without lab.

Student Association, 1-2.

DOROTHY ISABEL FRITZ

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

"Dor"... "Pretty is as pretty does"... and this "pretty" is really lovely... versatile coed... beauty with brains.

Student Association, 1-2; "The Importance of Being Earnest," 1; "Janie," 1; "Romeo and Juliet," 2; "The Scarlet Letter," 2; I.R.C., 1; "V" Club, 1-2 (Secretary, 1); Phi Theta Kappa, 1-2 (Secretary, 2); Gamma Chi, 2; Delta Psi Omega, 1-2; Volleyball, 1-2; Basketball, 1-2; Softball, 1-2.



HELEN HAZEL HERMAN

COLON, R. P.

"Sue"...lovely red hair and green eyes
...famous for her chocolate cakes...
conscientious accountant... what a
Gamma!

Assembly Committee, 2; Natural Science So-
ciety, 1-2; (Vice-president, 2); Student As-
sociation, 1-2; Gamma Chi, 2; "V" Club,
1-2; Volleyball, 2; Riding Club, 1; Student
Assistant, 2.



ANNE ESTELLE HIGGINS

HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

Anne...dark casual coiffure... friend-
ly, fun-loving Southern chick... favorite
pastime, field biology—or is it?

(Westhampton College, 1); Student As-
sociation, 2; Natural Science Society, 2;
Gamma Chi, 2 (Secretary); Volleyball, 2;
Basketball, 2; Ping-pong, 2; "V" Club, 2.



NORMA FRANCES JOHNSTON

ANCON, CANAL ZONE

"Boozy Jr."...perpetual motion personified... full of pep...out-talks everyone... "Boozy" with the dark-brown bangs.

Vice-president,
Student Association, 2;
Secretary, Class of 1946, 1.

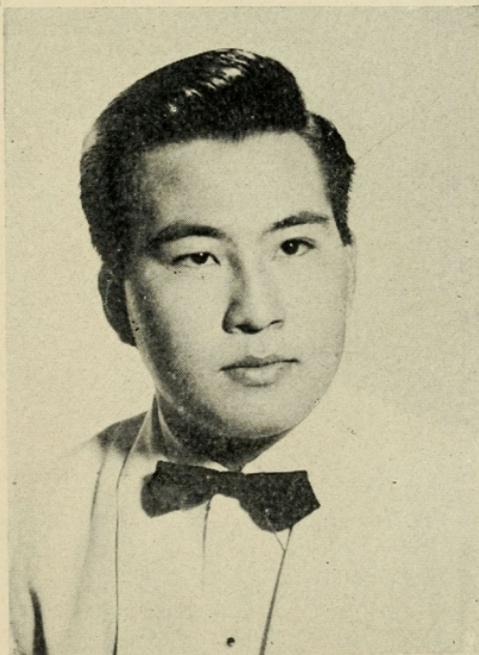
Student Association, 1-2; Student Executive Council, 1-2; Delta Psi Omega, 1-2 (Business Manager, 2); Phi Theta Kappa, 2; *Tropical Collegian*, 1-2; I.R.C., 2; Gamma Chi, 2; *Conquistador*, 1-2; "Janie," 1; "V" Club, 1-2 (Vice-president, 1-2); Ping-pong, 1-2; Basketball, 1-2; Volleyball, 1-2 (Captain, 1-2); Softball, 1-2.

ALEXANDER KAM

COLON, R. P.

"Alex"...smooth for Latin dances... constantly planning tricks to play on friends... favorite pastime, loafing in the Lounge.

Student Association, 1-2; I.R.C., 1-2; Natural Science Society, 2; Football, 1-2; Basketball, 1-2; Softball, 1-2; Ping-Pong, 1-2.

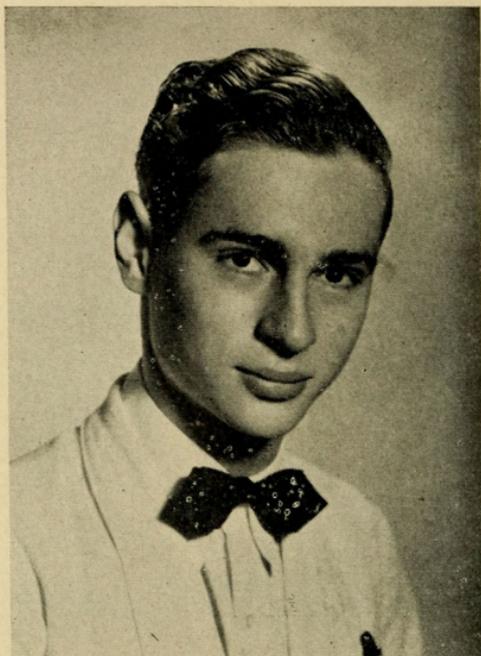


WOLFGANG MARTIN KENDZIOREK

HAMBURG, GERMANY

Martin...one of those Dorm boys...
radio fiend...quiet and intelligent...
Wolfgang to his parents, "Wolf" to us.

Student Association, 1-2; I.R.C., 1-2; Foot-
ball, 1-2; Ping-pong, 1.



CHARLOTTE PATRICIA KENNEDY

KEMMERER, WYOMING

"Pat"...intelligent and industrious...
envious sense of humor...charming
combination of dimples, twinkly eyes,
and refreshing giggle.

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

Student Association, 1-2; Assembly Commit-
tee, 1; I.R.C., 1-2; Riding Club, 1 (President,
1); Phi Theta Kappa, 1-2; Gamma Chi, 2;
Poetry Club, 1; "V" Club, 1; Natural Science
Society, 1; Student Assistant, 2.



JAMES B. LAKAS

COLON, R. P.

"Jimmy"...always ready to do his share and more... "Chooch"...many hidden talents... "Are you kidding?"

Treasurer, Student Association, 2.

Student Association, 1-2; Student Executive Council, 2; Chorus, 2; I.R.C., 1-2 (President, 1); Natural Science Society, 1-2; Football, 1-2; Basketball, 1-2; Softball, 1-2; Track, 1-2; Ping-pong, 1-2.

ANN FRANCENE POMEROY

MESA, ARIZONA

Francene...spirited and full of fun... blonde wavy hair... personality plus... a pleasure to follow such a leader... need more be said?

(University of Arizona, 1); Student Association, 2; "V" Club 2; Gamma Chi, 2 (President); Chorus, 2; *Tropical Collegian*, 2; Volleyball, 2; Ping-pong, 2. (Returned to University of Arizona, second semester.)

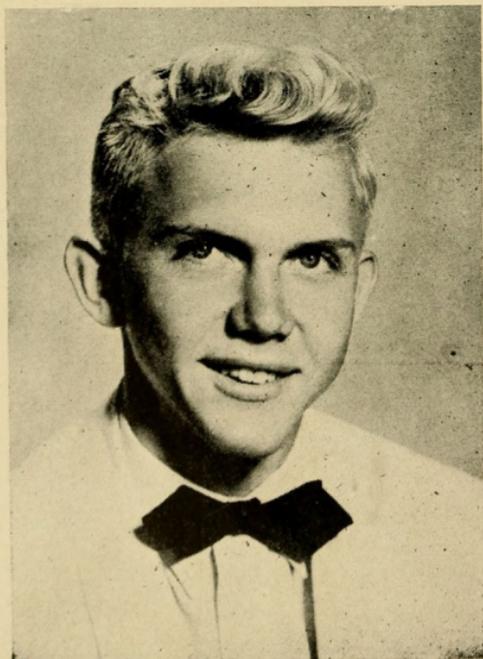


YOLANDA CECILIA REVESZ

DAVID, R. P.

"Yolie"...neat and petite...charming Hungarian accent...enthusiastic "Cabblera"...poise and sophistication wrapped in one small package.

(Stephens College, 1); Student Association, 2; Gamma Chi, 2.



JOHN ELDON STANDEFER

TAMPICO, MEXICO

"Scooper"...fair-haired idol of bobby-soxers, not to mention Jay-See girls... excels in every sport...an ideal leader...everybody's friend.

President, Student Association, 2;

Vice-President, Class of 1946, 1.

Student Association, 1-2; Student Executive Council, 1-2; "Romeo and Juliet," 2; Assembly Committee, 1; "Janie," 1; Football, 1-2 (Captain, 2); Track, 1-2; Basketball, 1-2 (Captain, 1); Softball, 1-2; I. R. C., 2; *Conquistador*, 2; Ping-pong, 1-2; Baseball, 1-2 (Captain, 2).



JAMES HENRY TALBOY, JR.

BOQUETE, R. P.

"Jamie"...philosopher of nature...our "Dead Pan"...usually found in physics lab...never a dramatics production without his helping hand.

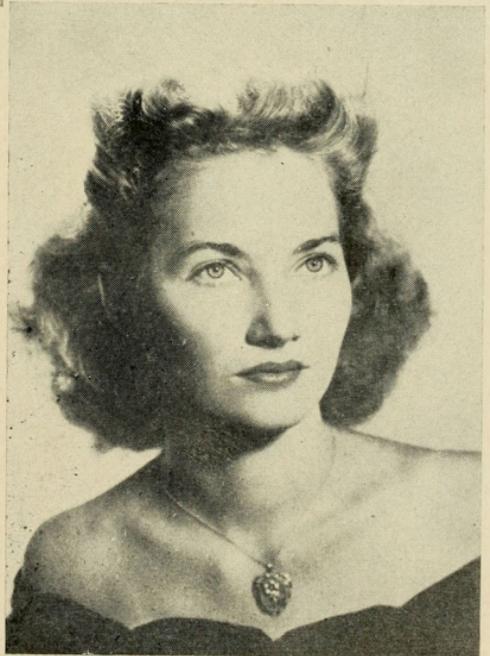
Student Association, 1-2; I.R.C., 1; "Janie," 1; Delta Psi Omega, 1-2 (Stage Manager, 2); Ping-pong, 1.

MARIAN NELSON WELLER

MORRISTOWN, TENNESSEE

"Cindy"...our beautiful songbird... Miss Tennessee, 1944; Miss C.Z.J.C., 1946...pin-up queen...verse-maker... sunny disposition.

Student Association, 1-2; I.R.C., 1; *Tropical Collegian*, 2; "V" Club, 1; Chorus, 2; Gamma Chi, 2;



RALPH KENT ZIMMERMANN

ANCON, CANAL ZONE

"Pescado" ... ladies' man ... tall and lithe... favorite pastime, "owling"... future "medic"... science whiz.

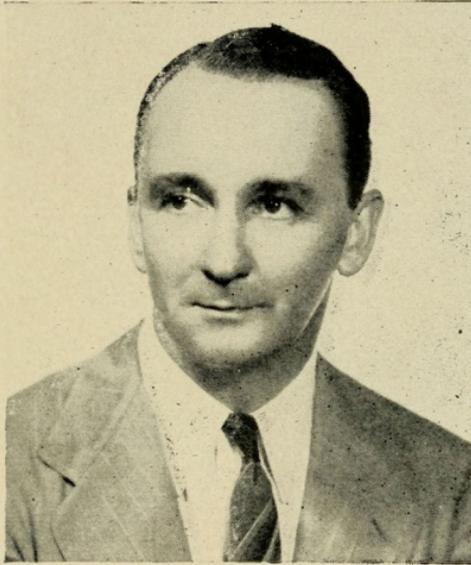
Student Association, 1-2; I.R.C. 1-2 (Treasurer, 2); Assembly Committee, 2; Natural Science Society, 1-2 (Vice-President, 1; President, 2); Football, 1-2; Baseball, 1-2; Softball, 1-2; Track, 1-2; Basketball. 1-2; Ping-pong, 1-2.



ROBERT WERTZ, ENSIGN, U.S.N.R.

BOCAS DEL TORO, R. P.

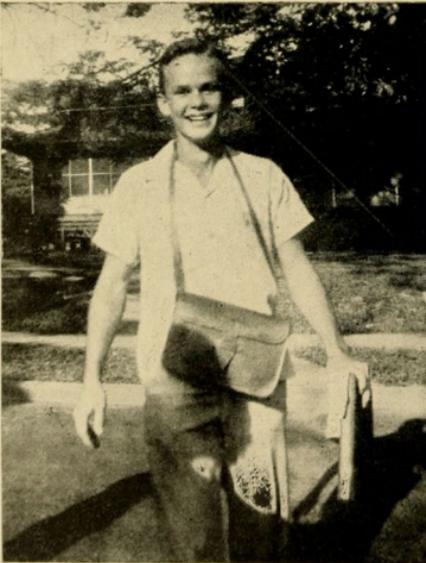
Originally a member of the Class of 1942, but withdrew from college to enter the armed forces as a naval aviator. While in the service he accumulated enough credits to graduate, and has been assigned to the Class of 1946.



MR. LYONS

ADVISER OF THE CLASS OF 1946

"Jimmie"...the life of every S. A. party and picnic...efficient and neat...full of witty remarks and ideas...owns a collection of pretty ties...loves to chatter in Spanish...a faculty adviser of *Tropical Collegian*...makes his classes pleasant with his sparkling sense of humor.



OFFICERS

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Above, left to right:

Secretary LUKE STANDEFER

Vice-
President . . BERTHA FRENSELY

Adviser Mr. Lyons

Below:

President GEORGES BOUCHE

CLASS PROPHECY, 1946

BY OBDULLA WRIGHT

"Women! Women! I hate women!" Tearing his hair out by the handful, Professor *Robert Finch* was led away into a deep, dark, damp cell in Dr. Holmgren's Happy Home for Helpless Halfwits and Highly Hilarious Hypochondriacs, the cell from which we had just been discharged as completely cured. Our chains clanking, we stop to say goodbye to many friends. There in a barren dungeon lies a sad case. Poor *Ralph Zimmermann* has at last succumbed to the Pluscuamperfecto Progresico Subjunctivo. *Jack Standefer* still thinks he is president, and so every five minutes he picks up his gavel, hits *Norma Johnston* on the head, and calls the meeting to order. *Eddie Eisenbauer* sits on his high chair and draws plans on how to see the other side of a wall. Suddenly the great inspiration comes—a light bulb appears over his head, and in Morse Code blinks out, "I've got it at last! Walk around it!" The creative genius of *Bitsy Frensley* has at last come to light in the way of a new hair style; the hair is shaved completely off the head, except for two curls which are left dangling over the ears. As we turn to leave this ghastly dungeon in which we had been imprisoned for ten years, a strange cry greets our ears. Seated in an iron cage is a man who looks strangely familiar. Could it be—no—yes—no—it is *Georges Bouché*. A turban is wrapped around his head and in his arms he is cuddling a crystal ball. As we approach his cage he screams, "Hello, hello there!" Then he sticks his head through the bars and whispers, "You are my friends, you will help me! I will do anything for you if you will only help me escape from this terrible age."

"Will you tell our fortunes?" we ask, eying his crystal ball.

"Yes, and those of your friends too, if you wish."

"Oh, yes," we cry. "Can you tell us what they will be doing a year from now?"

Peering into his crystal ball, Georges begins speaking in a low eerie voice, with a girlish giggle now and then breaking the monotony. "First we will go to Hollywood, year 1958, and visit the *Daily Tropical Collegiate Breeze*, which has become the foremost newspaper of America under the expert guidance of editor Patricia Kennedy. Looking at today's headlines, we notice that Mr. Lyons, our pal in the good old days, is still harping away at brief forms study. The only trouble is that his students rake him literally and study their forms (shorthand, of course) very briefly. On the sports page the headline is 'C.Z.J.C. WINS PENNANT!!' The old tradition is being carried on, we see.

"As we leave the building, we see *Ed Welch* falling down a flight of stairs. An inquisitive *Norma* asks, 'Did you miss the stairs?' and poor *Ed* replies coyly, 'Oh, no, I only missed the first one! I hit all the rest coming down!'

"Next we go to Washington, D. C., and note that the C.Z.J.C. alumni

of '46 are well represented among the leaders of our government. *Martin Kendziorek* is Speaker of the House, and *Sue Herman*, that red-headed ball of fire, has the honor of being the first woman to hold the title of Supreme Court Justice.

"We receive an urgent telegram from the motion picture director of the 21st Century Wolf Studios to come immediately and be guest of honor at the annual movie banquet. Best actress of the year, *Dorothy Fritz*, receives her 'Oscar' with her usual grace. *James Talboy* takes his statuette amid the cheering of thousands.

"We spend the rest of the evening in Hollywood's biggest night club, owned by *James Lakas*, and watch *Yolanda Revesz* lead the conga line. The floor show begins and we hear *Imogene Crenshaw* sing a new version of 'Deep in the Heart of Texas.' Rumor has it that she is an ardent softball fan, an active member of a women's league, and goes by the name of KING-KONG Crenshaw. The guest singer of the evening is that World War II morale builder and songbird Miss *Marian Weller*, who has been nominated Miss USA.

"What is that in the sky? It's a bird, it's a plane—it IS a plane. It's piloted by *Alexander Kam* and the stewardess is *Alice Fairbrother*. Where are they bound for? New York! Let's follow them. When we arrive there we find *Anne Higgins* teaching gym at Columbia University. In another room is *Luke Standefer* teaching chemistry. We notice that he has one lab assistant for *every student!* He also included in his course (purely on a chemical basis) instruction on how to cultivate a soft, drawling voice.

"Now we go to the New York Museum. It is the thirtieth century and we are surprised to see that the alumni of '46 are all represented in one form or another. In the dead fish section we find *Ralph Zimmermann* classified as a rare 'Pescado.' In the prehistoric section are *Jack Standefer*, Neanderthal man; and *Norma Johnston*, Neanderthal woman. In the stuffed animal section we see *Georges Bouché*, our own crystal-gazer, as a stuffed wolf. Swimming around in the aquarium tanks are *Alice Fairbrother*, *Bertha Frensey*, and *Imogene Crenshaw*, mermaids, while *James Lakes* is taking the part of Father Neptune. And now the ball is growing cloudy."

"Oh, no," we cry. "That can't be! We haven't heard what the rest of the old gang is doing in this museum. You can't stop now!"

"I am sorry," *Georges* replies, "I can't see anything else." (It is our private opinion that the poor thing is afraid of finding himself in more embarrassing situations.)

"Oh, no, please, please—" We can control ourselves no longer. Great tears stream down our cheeks. We are sitting in the middle of the floor drowned in tears, when three guards come in.

Says one to the other two, "They must have gone crazy again. They'll have to be locked up."

So back we go to our cells to spend the rest of our lives in solitude. (Could it be that we are headed for Section 8? . . . Could be!)



Hank Morgan to Panama came
To find loot to establish his name
Now in college frosh try
To place (by and by)
Themselves in the world's hall of fame.

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FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS, left to right: seated—Sherk, Zent; Standing—Dawson, Branstetter (adviser), Smith.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

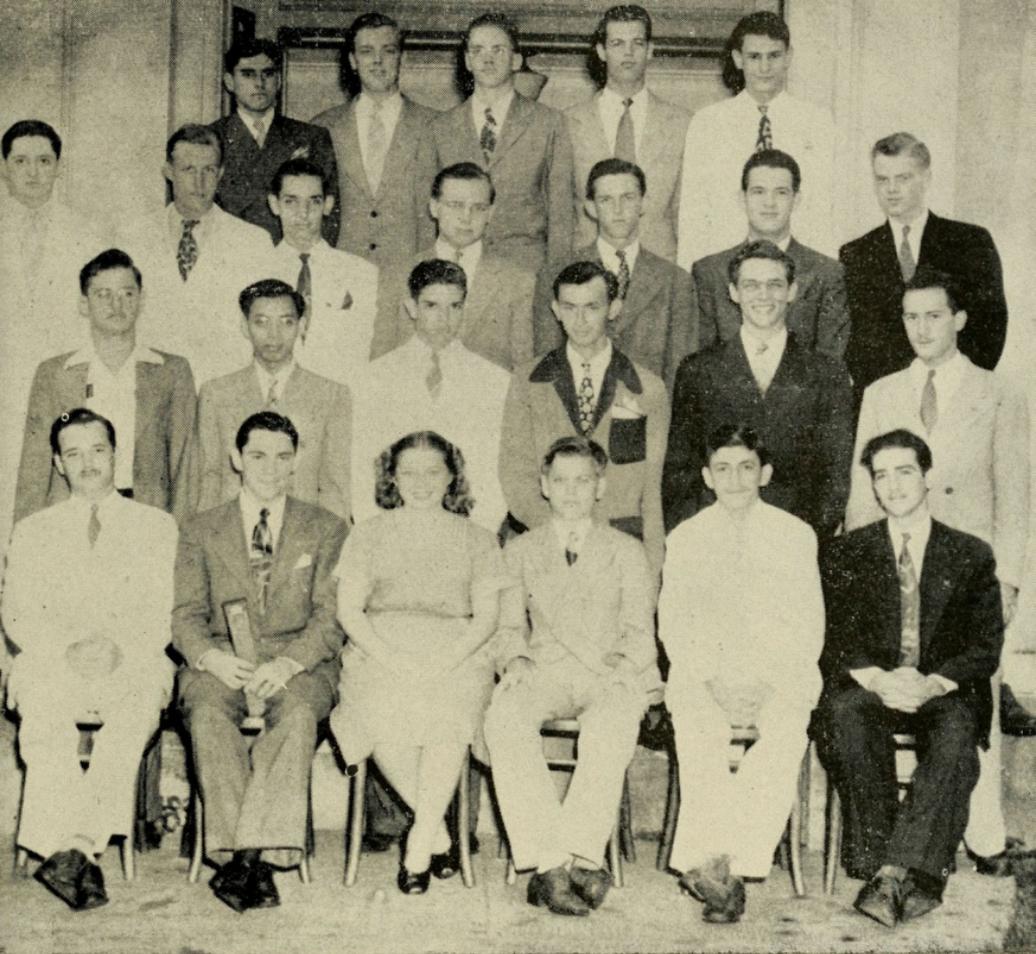
President	MICHAEL DAWSON
Vice-President	JAMES SMITH
Secretary	LOU ELLEN ZENT
Treasurer	CECILY SHERK
Adviser	MRS. BRANSTETTER



FRESHMEN LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS, left to right: front row—Joyce Kirkpatrick, Nancy Sullivan, L. Ruth Smith, Beverly Chan, Jean O'Brien, Juanita Borgis; middle row—Mary Alice Kueter, Cecily Sherk, Phyllis Zemer, Jean Carson, Frances May, Marilyn Rappaport; back row—Kenneth Northrop, Miguel Kourany, Ernest Franceschi, Victor Dunaway, John Axe.



FRESHMEN COMMERCIAL STUDENTS, left to right: front row—Lou Ellen Zent, Michael Dawson, Betty Gaines, Lydia Henriquez; second row—Obdulia Wright, Carolyn Glenn, Jessie Hunt, Yolanda Paredes, Grace Cooper; back row—Barbara Barr, Patricia Hatchett, Carol Ruoff.

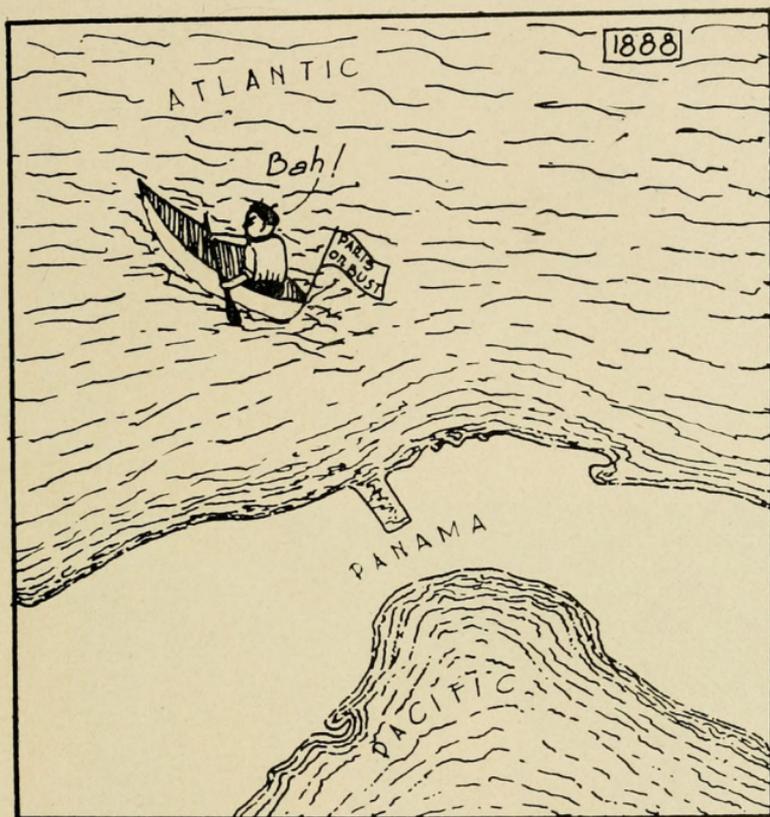


FRESHMEN ENGINEERING STUDENTS, left to right: front row—Manuel Noriega, Robinson Ramirez, Helen Dolan, Raymond Ward, Manuel Quintero, Tomas Noriega; second row—John Hanson, Wellington Ng, Ralph Sherrit, John Hower, Theodore Sundquist, Emilio Briceño; third row—Richard Lopp, Richard Conover, Dan Sander, Richard Fifer, David Kelleher, J. Marlin Culpepper, Jr., James Smith; fourth row—Reinaldo Carrera, Carl Rice, Charles Arnold, Park Densmore, Hilmar Schecker.



COLLEGIANA NO. 1

1. Imo. 2. Hey! It's fun! 3. Chinita, Jr. 4. Gee—it's cold. 5. Varga special. 6. He loves me; he loves me not. 7. I'll take those book-ends. 8. Tee-chur. 9. Hold back those Owls!



*In activities we succeed
In fulfilling our social need
And with all this success
Old de Lesseps we best,
Though he tried hard, he had to recede.*

ACTIVITIES

STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

PresidentJOHN STANDEFER
Vice-PresidentNORMA JOHNSTON
SecretaryALICE FAIRBROTHER
TreasurerJAMES LAKAS
AdviserMR. McNAIR



STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS, left to right: Lakas, Fairbrother, McNair (adviser), Johnston, Standefer.

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

On September 12, the first Student Association meeting of the new school year was held in Room 313. Mr. Lyons, adviser of the Student Association for the preceding year, presided over the meeting until the president was elected. The officers chosen for the year were John Standefer, president; Norma Johnston, vice-president; Alice Fairbrother, secretary; James Lakas, treasurer. The governing body of the association, known as the Student Executive Council, is made up of the association officers, and the presidents and vice-presidents of the two classes. Mr. McNair was elected adviser.

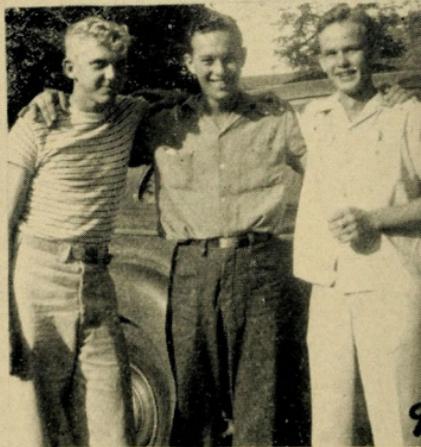
The year's activities got under way with ninety-five per cent of the students enrolled participating in the S. A. One of the first duties of the club was the election of the editors and business managers of the yearbook and the monthly magazine, which are sponsored by the association.

The first social activity of the school calendar was a swimming party which was held at the Balboa-Amador Road U.S.O. on September 28. After the swimming party, refreshments and informal dancing followed at the S. A. Club.

In October a sports party was held in the gymnasium. The faculty played the girls' all-star volleyball team, and a quiz contest between the faculty and the students followed. The students put up a good fight, but the faculty managed to win by a narrow margin. The game for the boys' ping-pong championship was also played at this party. "Fito" Midence and "Nano" Carrera showed their skill in this fast game. "Nano" Carrera, however, managed to defeat "Fito" Midence.

One of the biggest events of the year was the Christmas dance, which was held on December 21 at the Hotel Tivoli. A Christmas tree, dim lights, sweet music, rustling formals—all blended to create the desired atmosphere. Even St. Nicholas (John Moynihan) was present with gifts—paper hats and noisemakers for everyone.

The spring activities of the Student Association included the regular Awards Day assembly, a picnic at Gorgona Beach, a hay-ride, and the social climax of the year, the graduation banquet held at the Hotel Tivoli on May 29.



COLLEGIANA NO. 2

1. Country gals. 2. This-a-way. 3. Spit it out, baby. 4. Nothin' doin'. 5. A Gamma—obviously. 6. Hurry up, snap it. 7. Hubba-hubba! 8. Toughie! 9. Chooch I, II, III.

THE SPOTLIGHT

One of the first things that the students look for on Monday mornings is the *Spotlight*, a mimeographed weekly bulletin edited by Dean Hackett and Mrs. Leach, his secretary.

The bulletin was founded in 1939 by Perry L. Starbuck, instructor in commercial studies. At this time it was known as *Flickers and Flashes*, and was published on gaily colored paper. After Mr. Starbuck left the college, Mr. Lyons and his commercial class continued publishing *Flickers and Flashes*. Last year the name of the newsheet was changed to the *Spotlight*. Because of the small size of the commercial department during the war, Mr. Hackett's office gradually took over the duty of publishing the bulletin. This year, in addition to all the regular issues, there were three interesting special issues. One was in conjunction with the opening of school, one on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, and one on China, in connection with the assembly speech given by Dr. C. Y. Chen in February.

Mr. Hackett says that the *Spotlight* has a three-fold purpose: first, to inform students and faculty members of meetings and make announcements; second, to give students credit for work they have done; third, to give them information that may be of interest to them or of value in their class-work. The *Spotlight* fulfills all three purposes and at the same time it contains much entertaining reading material.



Staff of *Conquistador*, left to right: standing—Frensley, Chan, John Standefer, Moody (adviser), Sundquist, Axe; seated—Johnston, Barr, Fairbrother, O'Brien, Luke Standefer, Dunaway.

THE CONQUISTADOR

The *Conquistador*, the yearbook of the Canal Zone Junior College, has appeared every year since 1936. This issue, then, is the eleventh. Every class which has graduated from the Junior College with the exception of the first, the class of 1935, has issued a yearbook. The *Conquistador* is sponsored by the Student Association, and every student who joins the association is entitled to a copy.

On the following page is published a list of the entire staff of this year's *Conquistador*. The editor and adviser feel that, of the

staff members, Alice Fairbrother, Norma Johnston, and Beverly Chan deserve special commendation for their work on the book. They labored for hours and expended much ingenuity in their efforts to make the 1946 *Conquistador* a success.

In addition to the regular staff members, a number of other students and some teachers made special contributions to the books in different fields: in lettering, Reinaldo Carrera; in art, Ethel Jeanne Johnson, James Smith; in typing, Mr. Lyons, Marilyn Rappaport, Phyllis Zemer, Patricia Kennedy; in photography, Raymond Ward, Ruth Smith; in miscellaneous ways, Anne Higgins, Mr. McNair. Finally, a number of original literary features are printed under the names of their authors.

THE CONQUISTADOR STAFF

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Editor-in-Chief	<i>Luke Standefer</i>
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Adviser	<i>Miss Moody</i>



Staff of the *Tropical Collegian*, left to right: seated, Kennedy, Frenley, Fairbrother, Chan; standing, Moody (literary adviser), Johnston, Weller, Dolan, Axe, Sundquist, Lyons (technical adviser), Sherk, Culpepper, Danaway.

THE TROPICAL COLLEGIAN

The *Tropical Collegian*, which is the literary publication of the Junior College, appears monthly during the college year, in mimeographed form. The expense of getting out the magazine is borne by the Schools Division, and a copy is distributed to every member of the Student Association. In addition, copies are sent to former students, alumni, and other friends of the Junior College, not only in this locality but in the United States.

The magazine was founded in 1937 at the suggestion of Mr. Williams, and until 1943 Mr. Hackett was the adviser. Since then Miss Moody and Mr. Lyons have shared the advisorial duties.

Projects in the course of being realized, or under consideration, are the binding of all issues of the magazine by years, and the publication of a *Tropical Collegian* anthology

The regular staff members of the *Tropical Collegian* for the present year are listed below. Many other students contributed stories, verse, articles, and features, however. In addition, alumni and faculty members frequently contributed to the magazine.

THE TROPICAL COLLEGIAN STAFF

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"CANAL ZONE COLLEGE LIBRARY"

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB



Members of I.R.C., left to right: front—Park Densmore; first row—L. Ruth Smith, Beverly Chan, Bertha Frensey, Obdulia Wright, Alice Fairbrother, Juanita Borgis; second row—Imogene Crenshaw, Carolyn Glenn, Mrs. Branstetter (sponsor), Lou Ellen Zent, Jessie Hunt; third row—John Hanson, Theodore Sundquist, Martin Kendziorek, Robinson Ramirez; fourth row—Dan Sander, J. Marlin Culpepper, Jr., Norma Johnston, Alexander Kam, James Smith; fifth row—Richard Lopp, Reinaldo Carrera, Ernest Franceschi, Charles Arnold, Richard Fifer, Miguel Kourany; back row—James Lakas, Ralph Zimmermann, Carl Rice, John Standefer.

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The purpose of the International Relations Club, which was founded in 1935 by Mr. Hackett, and is connected with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, is to stimulate an interest in international affairs and encourage friendly relations among students of different countries. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Branstetter, the club had an exceptionally large membership this year—thirty-six in all. Monthly meetings were held at the college. Park Densmore served as president, Bertha Frensley as vice-president, Obdulia Wright as secretary, and Ralph Zimmermann as treasurer. A special committee comprising James Lakas, Lou Ellen Zent, Jack Reilly, Gloria Houghton, and John Standefer was in charge of programs and social functions. Among the more interesting meetings and social affairs were the following:

October—A speech by Dr. Manuel Méndez Guardia, of the Inter-American University in Panama City, a member of the charter group of I.R.C. in the Junior College, on Latin American attitudes toward North Americans and the ways in which both groups could improve these relations.

November—An open forum on current affairs led by John Standefer and Miguel Kourany.

December—A swimming party at the Balboa swimming pool.

March—An address by Dr. José Crespo, Minister of Education for the Republic of Panama, on problems of contemporary education.

May—A progressive dinner, at homes of members living in Panama City, Balboa, Fort Clayton, and Fort Kobbe.



MEMBERS OF NATURAL SCIENCE SOCIETY, left to right: front row—Bertha Frensley, Joyce Kirkpatrick, Helen Herman, Cecily Sherk, Marilyn Rappaport, Anne Higgins; second row—Dan Sander, Ernest Franceschi, Ralph Sherrit, Ralph Zimmermann, John Standefer, Martin Kendziorek, Mr. Lee (sponsor); third row—Miguel Kourany, Victor Dunaway, J. Marlin Culpepper, Jr., James Lakas, Charles Arnold, Alexander Kam.

THE NATURAL SCIENCE SOCIETY

If you hear somebody running around in the halls and mumbling something about Indian sign language, bears, and dead Mexican hawks, you can be fairly certain that he is a member of the Natural Science Society.

The Natural Science Society had a very fine group this year. They met twice a month on Tuesday evenings at seven o'clock, the average attendance being around eighteen. At the first meeting on September 16, the following officers were elected: president, Ralph Zimmermann; vice-president, Helen Herman; secretary-treasurer, Cecily Sherk.

The group heard lectures on a wide range of topics. The usual plan was to have an outside speaker once a month and a member of the society itself once a month. Among the outside speakers were such distinguished men as Lieutenant R. Ruhle, of the national park service, and Mr. Fred Whaler, an authority on deep-sea fishing. Up to March 6, the following speakers had addressed the group on the topics indicated:

- September 18 — Ralph Zimmermann: The Electronic Microscope.
- October 2 — Mr. Fred Whaler: Deep-Sea Fishing.
- October 16 — Victor Dunaway: Snakes.
- October 30 — Lieutenant R. Ruhle: The Blackfeet Indians
and Other Indian Tribes (with colored slides).
- November 13 — Lieutenant R. Ruhle: Bears.
- December 11 — Mr. Buckley: Logic.
- February 5 — Ralph Sherrit: Minerals.
- March 5 — Mr. Walter Fischer: Chemical Magic.

This was the first year that the society has collected dues. These dues amounted to one dollar per year and were used to pay for refreshments after the meetings and for a picnic. The annual waffle supper was held at the end of the first semester, and an even better than usual farewell-to-the-year party was held at the home of the sponsor, Mr. Lee.



THE STUDENT ASSISTANTS

A student assistant is probably highly honored by the position he holds. The salary earned is quite small, but what does the assistant care about a few dollars, when the experience and knowledge he gains will be of much greater value in his future college career?

This year there were four assistants: one in English, one in biology, and two in chemistry and physics.

Patricia Kennedy's duties included checking papers for form and neatness, typing material, doing errands, clipping, putting exhibits on the bulletin board, and many other things.

Helen Herman, sub-bug-chaser, enjoyed the friendly association of Mr. Lee, while helping students understand the intricacies of natural science.

Ralph Sherrit and Luke Standefer, freshman and sophomore assistants respectively, assisted Mr. Buckley and Mr. Vinton in the chemistry and physics laboratories. Ralph set up apparatus in the physics lab, took care of the battery room, and did all the odd jobs to be found in a laboratory. Luke, being the sophomore assistant, prepared the reagents and unknowns which are used in general chemistry, and also made up the solutions used by the sophomores in analytical chemistry. Many a freshman tried to extort the identity of his unknown from the sophomore assistant, always returning unsuccessful to his laboratory bench.



COLLEGIANA No. 3

1. Señor de León.
2. Juliet and 2/3 Romeo.
3. The Lily Maid of Astolat.
4. Chooch!
5. While Teacher's back is turned.
6. Found: Guilty of peeking.
7. Alicia.
8. Smooth Sue.
9. Basketball Babes.

D R A M A T I C S

THE CLASS IN DRAMATICS

The official dramatic activity of the Junior College is the "Class in Dramatics" in the Extension Division, taught by Mr. Subert Turbyfill. This year the class had thirty or more students, among them at least fifteen day students. In addition to the students actually enrolled in the class, there were others who took an interest in its activities, and helped with the various dramatic productions. Some of the productions of the class were sponsored by the Student Association, which in return received a generous share of the profits.

The first production of the class this year was a radio dramatization of Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter*, which was presented on November 15 over the *Panama American* stations HP5G and HOA. Dorothy Fritz was the director of this worth-while program, which was given in recognition of American Education Week.

On January 9 and 10 the class presented Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" in the patio of the Balboa Grade School, before large and appreciative audiences. Well-conned lines, rich, colorful costuming, and ingenious staging contributed to the success of this ambitious performance. Lou Ellen Zent made a charming appearance as Juliet, opposite the sincere Romeo of Billy Oliver, an extension student. Others who acted in the play or served on the production staff, or both, were John Moynihan, Georges Bouché, James Talboy, Marlin Culpepper, Ted Sundquist, Edward Welch, Dorothy Fritz, Marilyn Rappaport, Alice Fairbrother, Ruth Smith, Jack Standefer, Bertha Frenslley, Ralph Zimmermann, Norma Johnston, Jean O'Brien, Reinaldo Carrera, Betty Gaines, Ethel Jeanne Johnson, Mr. McNair, and Mr. Lyons.

On April 10, at the Balboa Clubhouse, the class presented "The Great Big Doorstep," by Goodrich and Hackett. The play went off with the smoothness for which the productions of this group are noted, and with great pleasure to the spectators. Among the day students of the college in the cast were Ruth Smith, Charles Bougan, Betty Gaines, Marlin Culpepper, Raymond Ward, and Jean O'Brien. On the production staff were James Talboy, Norma Johnston, Alice Fairbrother, John Standefer, Marilyn Rappaport, Beverly Chan, and others.

GLIMPSES OF "ROMEO AND JULIET"



DELTA PSI OMEGA



Members of Delta Psi Omega, left to right: front row—Dorothy Fritz, Bertha Frensley, Alice Fairbrother, Norma Johnston; back row—Mr. Turbyfill (sponsor), James Talbov, Dr. Moody (faculty).

In 1943, through the efforts of Mr. Turbyfill, Cast 138 of Delta Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity of the United States, was formed in the Canal Zone. Students who have distinguished themselves in college dramatics are eligible for membership in this society.

The officers for the fraternity this year were Merrillyn Brown, '45, Cast Director; James Talbov, Stage Manager; and Norma Johnston, Business Manager. The first social event of the year was a delightfully festive Christmas dinner held at the Hotel Tivoli on December 14. On this occasion, Alice Fairbrother, Bertha Frensley, and Georges Bouché were pledged to Delta Psi Omega.

On February 4, Alice and Bertha were initiated, bringing the total number of members of Cast 138 up to thirty-four. The initiation of Georges Bouché had to be postponed until his release from army training camp.

The informal gathering of the year, a wienie roast, was held on March 10 at the police firing range. Delicious food and clever skits made the evening memorable for the members of the fraternity and their guests, among whom were a number of members of the Class in Dramatics.

In connection with the very successful production of "The Great Big Doorstep" on April 10, John Standefer, Ruth Smith, Marilyn Rappaport, Jean O'Brien, Betty Gaines, and Lou Ellen Zent, were pledged to the fraternity.

The main banquet of the year was held May 8 at the Tivoli Hotel.



Members of Phi Theta Kappa, left to right: front row—Miss Moody (adviser), Dorothy Fritz, Patricia Kennedy, Norma Johnston, Norma Lakus, Yolanda Paredes; back row—Alice Fairbrother, Luke Standefer, Cecily Sherk, Patricia Hatchett.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Last year the Delta Omega Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity for junior colleges, was founded in the Canal Zone Junior College. Each year those students having the highest grades in college are eligible for membership, provided that they have B averages; however, not more than ten per cent of the students may be pledged.

Five members were elected last spring, but the graduation of Margaret Cauthers and Shirley Cutter and the withdrawal of Jean Libbey left only the president, Patricia Kennedy, and the secretary, Dorothy Fritz, in college this September. As soon as first semester grade averages were compiled, seven students were elected to the fraternity. They were Norma Johnston, Alice Fairbrother, and Luke Standefer, sophomores; and Cecily Sherk, Nancy Sullivan, Yolanda Paredes, and Patricia Hatchett, freshmen. Since Nancy Sullivan declined to accept membership, Norma Lakus was elected in her place. Pledge services were held February 20.

As the *Conquistador* goes to press, Phi Theta Kappa is planning its initiation ceremony, to be held perhaps, at a special assembly. This will probably be followed by an evening party in honor of the initiates.

MUSICAL ACTIVITIES

'Tis said "Music hath charms"; and to quote Orsino in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," "If music be the food of love, play on!"

This year, as usual, Mrs. Baker directed the college music. Jessie Hunt, Yolanda Paredes, Marian Weller, Ruth Smith, Gloria Houghton, Imogene Crenshaw, Francene Pomeroy, Lou Ellen Zent, Obdulia Wright, Patricia Hatchett, Phyllis Zemer, and Carol Ruoff made up the girls' chorus. Let us not forget "Scottie" McNairs's "Barber Shop Quintet," the members of which were James Lakas, Adolfo Midence, Martin Kendziorek, Dan Sander, Charles Arnold, and Theodore Brown. Other singers among the boys were Robinson Ramirez, Miguel Kourany, Theodore Sundquist, Ernest Franceschi, and Park Densmore. Our instrumentalists were Frances May and Nancy Sullivan, violins, Mary Alice Kueter, clarinet; and Phyllis Zemer, piano.

November saw our first musical assembly of the year. "Indian Dawn" (vocal) and Beethoven's "Allegro" (instrumental) were typical of the numbers on this delightful program. The unusual feature, however, was a talk on "Horizontal Harmony" by Patricia Kennedy. The assembly joined in with Marian Weller singing the "Duke of Marlborough" (to the tune of "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow"), after which Mr. McNair led in assembly singing.

Christmas and music are inseparable, as our yuletide assembly proved. Patricia Kennedy introduced the program with a short talk on Handel's "Messiah." The girls' instrumental ensemble then played two arrangements of choruses from the "Messiah," followed by Alice Cruz singing the soprano aria "Come Unto Me." "Oh, Holy Night" was sung by Marian Weller with the assembly joining in on the chorus. The boys' and girls' choruses rendered Christmas selections; then the whole assembly sang Christmas carols.

Robert Burns was born January 25, 1759. This year the Canal Zone Junior College honored his memory with a program given jointly by the music groups and the Speech class. Opening the program was a talk on Burns sympathetically presented by Cecily Sherk. The choruses sang a number of Burns's songs, among which "My Heart's in the Highlands" was most enthusiastically received. Dorothy

Fritz and Norma Lakus gave readings from Burns's works, and, as the choruses sang "Come Under My Plaidie," James Talboy, Alice Fairbrother, and Jack Standefer performed an amusing pantomime. Outstanding was Robinson's Ramirez's solo, "Oh, My Luv's Like here a Red, Red Rose."

Carnival in Panama was celebrated at C.Z.J.C. in March by a musical program on Spanish themes. The program included songs in both English and Spanish by the two choruses, and duets or solos in which Adolfo Midence, Miguel Kourany, Jessie Hunt, and Robinson Ramirez took part. Robinson Ramirez and Ernest Franceschi performed on the guitar and mandolin, and Alice Fairbrother and Adolfo Midence danced the "Tamborito" in native costume. A charming addition to the program was "Clavelitos," by Yolanda Paredes, in which she sang and danced, strewing carnations in the wake of her song.

A program in honor of National Music Week was the last of the musical assemblies of the college for the year.



Members of Orchestra, left to right: Nancy Sullivan, Frances May, Mrs. Baker (instructor), Phyllis Zemer, Mary Alice Kueter.

THE JOINT CHORUSES OF C.Z.J.C.



Members of Choruses, left to right: front row—Yolanda Paredes, L. Ruth Smith, Francene Pomeroy, Lou Ellen Zent, Imogene Crenshaw, Obdulia Wright; second row—Robinson Ramirez, Marian Weller, Patricia Hatchett, Carol Ruoff, Phyllis Zemer, Jessie Hunt, Miguel Kourany; third row—Ernest Franceschi, Theodore Sundquist, Charles Arnold, Mrs. Baker (sponsor), Park Densmore, Mr. McNair (faculty).

GAMMA CHI

During the early part of the first semester of the present year, the sophomore girls, with the aid of Mr. Lyons, founded a Junior College sorority, to which they gave the name of Gamma Chi.

A description of the purposes and plans of the sorority was presented to the faculty by Alice Fairbrother, and met with their approval. One of the chief aims of the group is to help with worth-while college activities.

Mrs. Teegarden was chosen as sponsor, and all the sophomore girls were invited to become charter members of the sorority. Francene Pomeroy was elected president; Alice Fairbrother, vice-president; Anne Higgins, secretary; and Bertha Frensley, treasurer. Other charter members were Imogene Crenshaw, Dorothy Fritz, Helen Herman, Gloria Houghton, Norma Johnston, Patricia Kennedy, Yolanda Revesz, Marie Stewart, a special student, and Marian Weller. Later the following freshmen were pledged: Phyllis Zemer, Obdulia Wright, L. Ruth Smith, and Lou Ellen Zent. Other girls will be pledged late in the spring.

The social functions of the Gammas included a spaghetti dinner given by Bertha Frensley, and a tea, given at the home of Anne Higgins by the girls. One night during the Christmas season the Gammas, dressed in evening dress and carrying candles, serenaded some of the instructors. In January a farewell dinner was given for the president, Francene Pomeroy, when she left the Isthmus to make her home in Arizona. On April 5 the Gammas Chi had a "kid" party at the S. A. Club for the whole college, and on May 10, Mrs. Teegarden, the sponsor, entertained the sorority at a tea at the Hotel Tivoli.

Among the services performed by Gamma Chi was the writing of letters to colleges in the United States requesting new catalogues to replace the tattered ones in the Lounge. The girls also ushered at plays. In February the Gamma Chis sponsored a brief but amusing assembly in honor of Georges Bouché, sophomore president, who was leaving college for the army.



Members of Gamma Chi, left to right: front row—Bertha Frensley, Francene Pomeroy, Alice Fairbrother, Anne Higgins; second row—Marie Stewart, Dorothy Fritz, Yolanda Revesz, Imogene Crenshaw, Patricia Kennedy, Marian Weller; third row—Phyllis Zemer, Nancy Sullivan, Mrs. Teegarden (sponsor), Lou Ellen Zent, L. Ruth Smith, Obdulia Wright; back row—Helen Herman, Norma Johnston.

Worthy of a place in the permanent annals of the Junior College are two clever songs written by Mr. Lyons in recognition of the formation of the sorority. The first was sung by the "Owls," an unofficial social organization of college men, at an assembly in November; the second was sung by the Gammas, at a later assembly in November, as a reply to the Owls. These songs follow:

GAMMA CHI GAMBOLS

(To the tune of "Good, Good, Good")

You always know a sailor by his salty talk,
And you recognize a cowboy by his rolling walk
You can tell our Casanovas from the high school boys,
And you can tell a Gamma by her poise.

Gamma Chi, you're new, you're new,
Gamma Chi, we welcome you.

Gamma Chi, you'll do, you'll do,
Gamma Chi, we're all for you.

You can tell a wolfish Owl by his line (arf-arf),
And the stuff he feeds his women when they dine (burp-burp);
You can tell the Dorm boys' singing by the awful noise,
And you can tell a Gamma,
 A Junior College Gamma,
Yes, you can tell a Gamma,
 By her poise.

HAIL TO THE OWLS CLUB

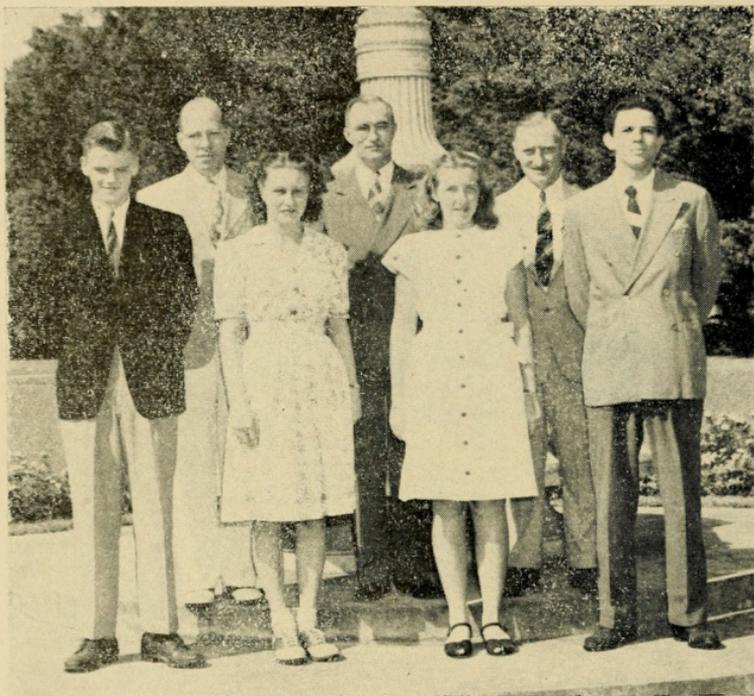
(To the tune of "You Are My Sunshine")

Hail to the Owls Club of C.Z.J.C.,
Hail to those hearts so kind and true;
When they have money, oh how we love them,
When they are broke, we feel so blue.

You are the Owls, the famous Owls,
We recognize you by your ears;
We love your singing, we love your howling,
We even love your crazy jeers.

And now the Gammas wish to salute you,
We want to fill this hall with cheers;
But if there's going to be competition,
We stake our poise against your ears.

It is the hope of the present Gammas that the Gamma Chi sorority will be carried on through the years, that it will maintain the high standard it set this year, and prove a credit to C.Z.J.C.



Assembly Committee, left to right: front row—Smith, Herman, Sullivan, Zimmermann;
back row—McNair (faculty), Hackett (chairman), Lee (faculty).

ASSEMBLIES

The Assembly Committee for 1945-46 comprised Dean Hackett (chairman), Mr. McNair, and Mr. Lee, as representatives of the faculty; Nancy Sullivan and James Smith, freshmen; and Helen Herman and Ralph Zimmermann, sophomores.

For our part in the victory celebration of Navy Day, on October 26, Roy I. Carricker, Lieutenant, U.S.N.R., gave a speech on "The Interdependency of the Navy and Education." Since Mr. Carricker had been a teacher before he joined the Navy, he was well qualified to give such a speech.

On November 3, an enjoyable musical assembly was held. An account of this is given under musical activities.

At another November assembly, Flight Officer Richard Beall, ex '42, spoke on his experiences as a Spitfire pilot with the Royal Canadian Air Force in the European theatre of war. He showed us movies which illustrated very well the life at airfields during wartime.

On December 21 was held the traditional Christmas assembly, which also is written up under musical activities. The assembly of January 24 in honor of Robert Burns is described in this section too, as is the carnival assembly of March 1.

On February 1, Dr. C. Y. Chen, First Secretary of the Chinese Legation in Panama, spoke on "Modern China and its Problems." He gave a summary of recent Chinese history and of the problems which now confront the Chinese people.

On March 1, Colonel Hugh A. Kelly, Military Assistant to the Governor of the Panama Canal, addressed the college on his experiences as Assistant to Secretary of State Byrnes at the London and Moscow Post-War Conferences. Colonel Kelly also charmed his audience by singing some of the same Irish songs he had sung at a State dinner in London.

On March 12, Dr. John C. Wright, Assistant United States Commissioner of Education, addressed the students on "Youth in the Years Ahead," while on March 19, the four war veterans attending the college under the G. I. Bill of Rights talked on their experiences in the service. They are Gerald Graham, Charles Bougan, and Hugh Maloney, who all saw combat service, and Eve Combs, who was an officer in the Women's Army Corps.

Other worth-while assemblies are planned for the remainder of the year, including a program by the Speech class and the annual Awards Day Assembly. On "I-am-an-American Day" in May, the I.R.C. will present a program.



COLLEGIANA NO. 4

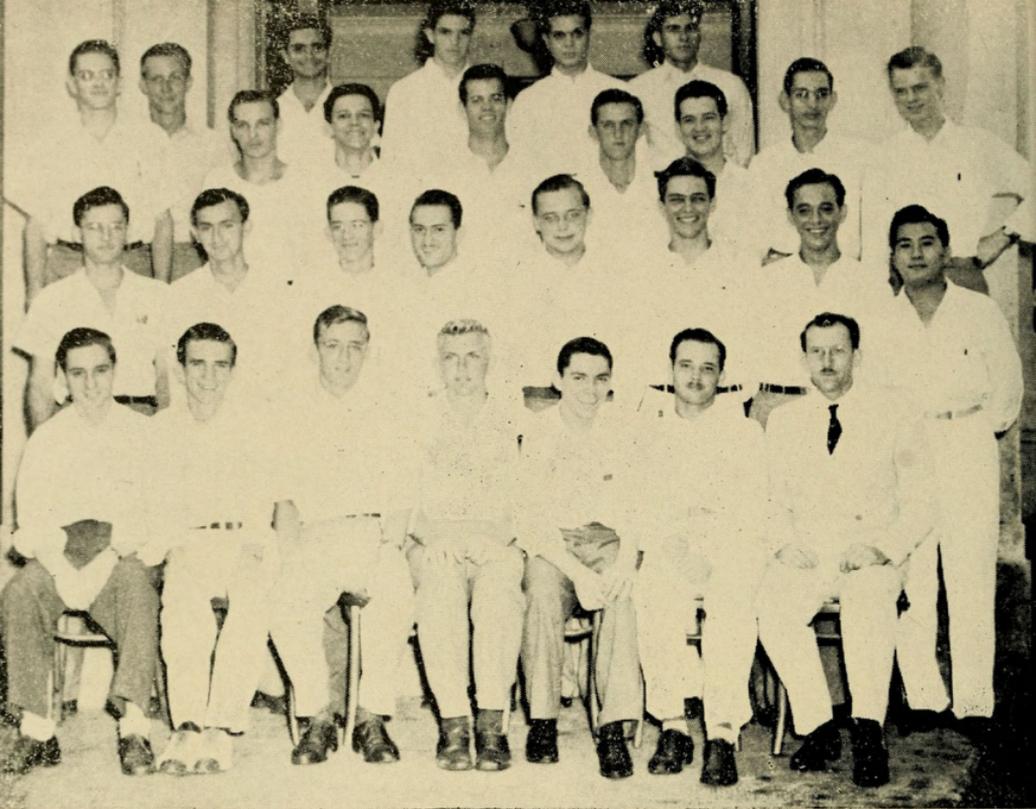
1. 2 sweet 2 B 4 got 10. 2. Wheee! 3. Oh, my aching—! 4. Big Two conference.
5. Big Chief Sittin' Betty. 6. Puppy love. 7. Snuffy—all wet. 8. A bit o' Bitsy.
9. Daddy, buy me that. 10. Tortollitos.

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Gorgas with great zeal did go
To conquer the small mosquito.
In sport contests we fight,
With just as much might,
To vanquish the College's foe.

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Intramural Athletic Association, left to right: front row—Martin Kendziorek, Michael Dawson, Kenneth Northrop, John Standefer, Robinson Ramirez, Manuel Noriega, Mr. Vinton (sponsor); second row—John Hanson, John Hower, Edward Welch, Emilio Briceño, Richard Fifer, Theodore Sundquist, James Lakas, Alexander Kam; third row—Charles Arnold, Phillip Bauman, Ralph Zimmermann, Park Densmore, David Kelleher, Marlin Culpepper, Dan Sander, James Smith; fourth row—Richard Conover, Miguel Kourany, Ralph Sherrit, Ernest Franceschi, Reinaldo Carrera.



MR. ROY DWELLE
Swimming Instructor

MEN'S SPORTS

FOOTBALL: C.Z.J.C. this year apparently had the material for a very good team. Practices and scrimmages under the able direction of Coach Humphries gave the players high hopes of defeating both high schools, but fate took a hand. Athletes are the most superstitious people on earth. The loss of both all-star games might be attributed to the fact that in the minutes preceding both games, when a team's choice of receiving or of kicking off is decided by a flip of a coin, College lost both toss-ups.

Cristobal 2, College 0. Cristobal kicked off, and from the first down the game progressed in see-saw fashion, with Cristobal taking most of the sees in the first downs. Time and again College was driven back deep into its own territory and time and again Cristobal's touchdown plays were stymied by the hard-fighting, great-spirited college team.

In the third quarter of the game the college rooters watched while Ken Northrop snake-hipped himself 55 yards down the field after intercepting a Cristobal pass. College's only scoring threat was defeated by some fast Cristobal back.

In the fourth quarter, Cristobal scored their 2 points through a referee's blunder. The referee ruled a safety on College, giving Cristobal their 2 points

Balboa 6, College 0. In an almost evenly matched game the high school beat the college with a fifteen-yard pass in the fourth quarter. Mr. Humphries was on the spot, as he had coached both teams; however, no favoritism had been shown to either team in the practices. It was just a little better sense which won Balboa its game.

Bob Suisman had not been played up as a football player, but in this game he showed the spectators and his teammates that his passing and quick thinking were "works of art."

College blockers were way below par, with the possible exception of Mike Kourany. Mike showed a few high-school lads how hard the ground really was.

SOFTBALL: Cristobal 3, College 2. Captain John Hower pitched a very tight game and was backed by an excellent infield and outfield. College's weakness lay in its lack of hitters to bring in the necessary runs for victory.

College 8, Balboa 4. Captain John Hower avenged the Cristobal victory by pitching a truly beautiful game, as the score will assure the reader. The college men finally learned how to hit a ball and the high-school boys found themselves at a distinct disadvantage throughout the one-sided game.

BASEBALL: College 5, Balboa 3. College broke its three years of losses in baseball by handing the high school a well-deserved defeat. The battery of LeBrun to Graham did a fine job. Hitters on the college team were few, but in the cases of Graham, Bougan, and Dawson they were quite adept. College scored 3 runs in the first inning to give them a margin of safety which the high school did not overcome. College players were Dawson, Hower, Graham, Northrop, LeBrun, Conover, Standefer, Kelleher, Kam, Bougan, and Zimmermann.

Cristobal 10, College 3. Captained by Jack Standefer, the college team was determined to make this game another victory for the college. LeBrun, pitcher for the college against Balboa, withdrew from school, leaving the team without a pitcher. Northrop, however, filled LeBrun's place and pitched a hard game. From the outset of the game Cristobal succeeded in obtaining the lead.

TRACK: With only a few men interested in track, the season would seem hopeless. The truth is that the prospects of College's winning the "Triangular Meet" on April 6 are very good if the few men of ability will only apply themselves.

At the top of the list of trackmen in the college are two: Herbert Robinson and Dan Sander, who are certain to win the 880 yard run and the 440 yard dash, respectively.

BASKETBALL: This college has probably never seen a team which can compare with this year's team if the material that is now available remains until basketball season. As forwards the college has E. Briceño, A. Kam, K. Northrop, J. Hower, Dan Sander, and H. Robinson; as center, R. Conover; as guards, J. Smith, R. Zimmermann, J. Lakas, D. Kelleher, and J. Standefer.

The college has been losing in all sports up to this point, but the present writer predicts a great change.

GIRLS' SPORTS

"V" CLUB

The "V" Club started off its second year of existence by electing the following officers to serve for the school year of 1945-46: Bertha Frensley, president; Norma Johnston, vice-president; and Helen Dolan, secretary. Mrs. Branstetter and Mrs. Cutter acted as sponsors for the club.

Membership in the "V" Club was limited to those girls who made one or more all-star teams of the three major sports: volleyball, basketball, and softball. Swimming and archery were also included in the sports curriculum.

Awards were given to all girls who had played on the all-star teams. Those who made one all-star team were given letters, while those making more than one all-star were awarded bracelets with the letter "C" on them.

The girls planned a special social activity to terminate a sportive year of work and play. Rumor had it that a slumber party was being planned.

VOLLEYBALL: When it faced the superior high-school teams, the C.Z.J.C. volleyball team was stripped of all honors earned the previous year. In the all-star game played on November 8 vs high school, the J.C. girls were given a sound trouncing by B.H.S., with the scores of 15-8 and 15-4.

Despite the rather gloomy outlook, our girls faced C.H.S. two days later with one determined plan in mind—to make the future victors sweat for every point earned. The anticipated defeat was chalked up with the scores of 15-4 and 15-3.

Veterans from last year's all-star team were Norma Johnston (Captain), Alice Fairbrother, Bitsy Frensley, and Dorothy Fritz. Other players were Francene Pomeroy, Imogene Crenshaw, Sue Herman, Ruth Smith, Obdulia Wright, Phyllis Zemer, Shirley Sullivan, and Barbara Barr. Kudos to Francene and Bitsy for their cannon-ball serves; to Alice, who set up the balls for Norma's spikes; and to Ruthie, who picked up many a menacing spike.

BASKETBALL: Basketball was by far the most exciting girls' sport of the year. The Jay-See girls kept the high-school teams on their toes all season, threatening and confusing their opponents with skillful setups and passes.

The highest honor goes to Captain Cecily Sherk for her outstanding ability as a forward, her excellent coaching of her teammates, and her fighting spirit. Those players deserving honorable mention are Joyce Kirkpatrick, Dorothy Fritz, and Nancy Sullivan, for their close and fast

guarding which handicapped high-school forwards. As forwards, Anne Higgins and Alice Fairbrother played a steady game, saving the ball for Cecily's never-miss shots.

On February 5, the J.C. All-Stars met stiff competition in the B.H.S. lassies. The game was close all the way with College leading, while Barbara Barr prevented the high school's star forward from shooting. In the second half, however, the high-school girls not only caught up, but passed C.Z.J.C., leaving the final score at 20-17 in favor of the high school.

Norma Johnston was high scorer, with 9 points chalked up for College, while Cecily sank 4 baskets (8 points).

The game versus Cristobal was also a defeat for C.Z.J.C. The statement that our girls put up a good fight is evidenced by the fact that Ruthie Smith fell flat on her face in an attempt to lose her guard and take the ball down to our goal for a shot. Cecily starred again, making 10 of the 12 points. Despite all the tricky set-ups and passes, however, the game was lost to Cristobal by 20-12.

SOFTBALL: The girls' softball team was in good batting form this season, though the fielding was not up to par. The high-school fielders moved out when "King-Kong" Crenshaw walked up to the plate and swung the bat with the ease of a New York Yankee. Nor did our opponents breathe easily until they recovered the drive which Babs Barr habitually sent far out into left field. These two girls earned wide reputations as star players on the C.Z.J.C. team.

The line-up was as follows: batteries, Johnston and Barr; first base, Fairbrother; second base, Crenshaw; third base, Higgins. Other players were Smith, Hatchett, Borgis, Zent, Kirkpatrick, Sherk, Henriquez, Fritz, Dolan, and Frenslley.

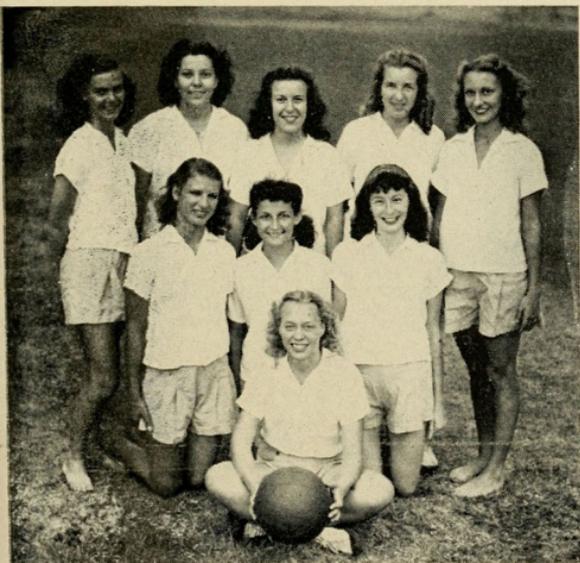
SWIMMING: Swimming classes proved to be more like fun than class work for many of the girls who really went in for this all-year sport. Those girls who could not swim were instructed by Mrs. O'Connell and Mrs. Cutter, while Mr. Dwelle gave the girls some pointers on racing form and diving.

A visit to the class was well worth the time spent watching Joyce Kirkpatrick choke on a mouthful of water and go back for more work, or seeing Carolyn Glenn glide as gracefully as a mermaid through the water. Then there was Gracie Cooper, who claimed that it was impossible for her to move *both* her arms and legs at the same time.

The girls were awarded badges for the tests which they passed, starting from the Beginner's and working right up to Senior Life Saving. Betty Gaines was the only girl in the class who had passed this test, though several of the girls passed their Intermediate and Swimmers' tests.



MEMBERS OF "V" CLUB, left to right: Helen Dolan, Alice Fairbrother, Francene Pomeroy, L. Ruth Smith, Cecily Sherk, Barbara Barr, Phyllis Zemer, Mrs. Cutter (sponsor), Patricia Hatchett, Helen Herman, Norma Johnston, Joyce Kirkpatrick, Obdulia Wright, Imogene Crenshaw, Bertha Frensey.



MEMBERS OF GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM: front—Cecily Sherk; left to right—middle: Joyce Kirkpatrick, Alice Fairbrother, Norma Johnston; back—L. Ruth Smith, Barbara Barr, Anne Higgins, Nancy Sullivan, Dorothy Fritz



COLLEGIANA No. 5

1. Don't fence me in. 2. Inside the Lyons' den. 3. Sitting pretty. 4. Happy little moron. 5. Cerveza-a-a-a. 6. Ouch, y'all! 7. Aw, gee, fellers. 8. Things are tough all over, Jerry. 9. Teachers, please note.



F E A T U R E S

*Goethals used clever devices
To lead the canal through its crisis
No less clever than he
Are the ways in which we
Present J.C.'s spiciest spices*

THE LONELY HEARTS' CLUB

BY PATRICIA KENNEDY

The phone rings, and a voice answers "Girls' Dorm" or, if the speaker is feeling especially cynical. "Lonely Hearts' Club," and another hilarious conversation begins. Yes, the innocent-looking frame building, situated between the Balboa Elementary School and Balboa High, and painted a demure and decorous gray, is the scene of rollicking merriment, violent disagreements, and burnings of the midnight oil.

The dormitory is fairly full this year, since there are six resident college girls — Carol Ruoff ("Wake up, I hear a man under the house!"), Norma Lakus ("Tell him I'm not here"), Yolie Revesz ("Turn off that light!"), Pat Kennedy ("Let me go to the door—I'm *half*-dressed"), Dot Fritz ("Eeee, a cockroach"), and Ethel Jeanne Johnson (I'm expecting a call. I'll answer it").

We Dorm girls will never forget the adventures we had during our year here: the time we were sneaking in late and very quietly when suddenly someone knocked over a garbage can and it rolled noisily down the gutter; catching bats in the closets; midnight snacks and serenades; and other good times which we enjoyed. Neither will we forget Mrs. Hamlin, our housemother; "Gram," who cooked those *delicious* but fattening meals; "Auntie," with her lovely white hair and sweet old-fashionel ways; Iris, our maid, confidant, and friend; and, of course, the cleaning man who came in every Thursday morning and surprised us as we tripped gaily down the hall in our pajamas.

No, we shall never forget our Dorm days.

THE HOUSE ON CARR STREET

BY J. MARLIN CULPEPPER, JR.

On Carr Street, near the Balboa Grade School, is the Men's Dormitory. Anything that will provide a diversion from studies is welcome, so come on up. That fellow who is discoursing so learnedly on the handiwork of Mr. Varga is Charles (Casanova) Arnold. The fellow at whom this lecture is directed is Wellington (Confucious) Ng. They are quiet studious chaps. That fellow using his hands to indicate dive-bombers bombing is Charles (Bud) Bougan. He is telling about the time he was flat on his back at 30,000 feet, dive-bombing a battleship of the *Haruna* class, which he was able to recognize because he's an avid reader of *Life* magazine. His audience is composed of Martin (Cabbage) Kendziorek and Alexander (Chino) Kam. They are three swell guys. Sitting at one of the tables, not paying any attention to what's going on, are James (Greco) Lakas and Dan (Spider) Sander. They are concentrating very heavily on a fierce game of gin rummy. They are fine all-round fellows. You will find me kibitzing the rummy game. I am Marlin (Mike) Culpepper. Incidentally, I am a swell guy, too.

At the start of the year John (Jack) Reilly, Theodore (Mutt) Brown, and Adolpho (Fito) Midence were residents of the Dormitory also. Mutt is now a Cadet-Midshipman in the Merchant Marine, Jack quit college at the end of the first semester, and Fito is living with his parents in Panama City instead of at the Dorm.

The boys will never forget the kindness of Mr. McNair, the faculty resident. He gave counsel to us boys, and was always willing to help, no matter what there was to be done. How he could always keep smiling, no matter what happened, is beyond any of us.

We can never sufficiently thank Mrs. Ewing, our House Mother, for what she has done for us. She has given us a home away from home, birthday parties, and taken care of us when we were sick. Nor can we ever thank Mr. Ewing for what he has done. Whenever we needed to borrow money he gave it without hesitation. He listened to our tales of woe and gave us sage advice. He was a real friend and we shall never forget him. We shall always think of him as we do of our dads.

Last but not least we want to thank Theresa and Sarah, our friends of the kitchen. They kept the place so clean that it shone, gave us little snacks between meals, and laughed and cried with our joys and sorrows. No, we shall never forget them, either.



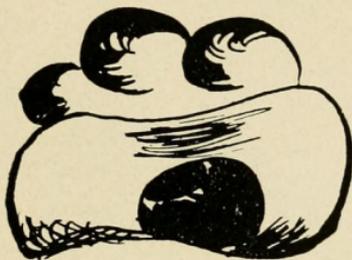
COLLEGIANA NO. 6

1. Two gun Tex. 2. Why waste your time? 3. Wrap it up, and we'll take it. 4. Ride 'em, Yoli! 5. Just a perfect friendship. 6. Bougana-Bougana-Bougan-ung!! 7. We wuz only, only fooling. 8. Wanna make something of it? 9. Li'l Lightning.

SACK OF PANAMA, NEW STYLE

BY SHIRLEY CUTTER

What a night! What a night! Four cups of coffee and my eyes are still as droopy as a hound's ears. Chemistry, biology, English Comp., psychology, and now history! Oh me, if only I could remember who did what and when. Let's see—Christopher Columbus discovered America on the *Mayflower* in 1776 and Balboa rid the Isthmus of Panama of malaria—or was it Sir Francis Drake? Ah me, those were the days when men were men and women were proud of it.



"Heave ho! My bounties. Land ahoy. Batten down the mains'l and weigh anchor. We're here ummmmmmmhummmmmble memmmmmble—

As the Spanish galleon approached the lush, livid, lovely shore of the strange tropical land, the sun shone brightly upon the Conquistadors' helmets. A lithe lieutenant walked toward the captain and saluted with great military zip.

"Land ahoy, sir," he said.

"Land! Land!" answered the captain, "I shall be the judge of that. Hurry, Lieutenant Scooper, get my visor up so I can see. Hey, Squirt, bring the oil can and get this visor working."

"Aye, aye, sir," said Squirt Borgis as she oiled the visor of Pirate Marlin Dimples Culpepper Morgan, who sat grandly upon a large throne on the poop deck.

Squirt ran around squirting and finally the visor was raised, upon which event Pirate Marlin Dimples Culpepper Morgan stood up and proclaimed:

"Aha, land ahoy! It is land."

Upon this proclamation the sailors gave three loud bronx cheers and one fine strong lad turned a somersault and accidentally rolled

into the ocean. Squirt Borgis rushed to the side of the ship yelling, "Oh, Sir James Snuffy Smith, my little cockroach, please be careful. That is a dangerous stunt. Remember you have my copy of *Tip Top Comics* in your trousers' pocket and for truth it is probably not in fit condition to read. Fie upon you!"

Sir James Snuffy was fished out of the bay and in due time a small boat was lowered and a band of men landed on the crystal beach and entered the green jungle at its edge.

Pirate Morgan bravely led the group, following his special scouts and bodyguards who hacked a trail through the jungly mass for their great leader. Pirate Morgan was burdened with the sack of Old Panama which he dragged behind him. A faintly familiar monkey peered from the trees overhead.

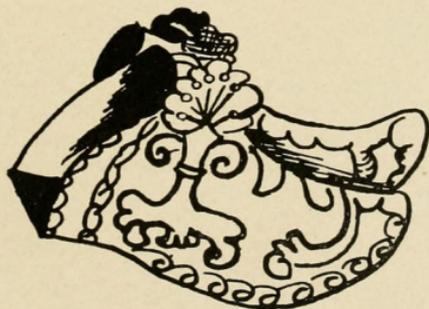


The band of brave men pushed into the jungle and came upon a group of Panamanian *señoritas* doing the weekly wash. Each squish and squash of the laundry was accompanied by a lovely refrain of old native music, "Rinso White. Rinso White."

On and on struggled the heroic band until suddenly they rounded a sharp corner and there before them was the sparkling city of Old Panama. Lithe Lieutenant John Eldon Scooper was at the side of his beloved Captain Morgan. The band surrounded the city and swept into it, with Morgan leading all with his sack. Jimmy Lakas,

Alcalde, rode out in his golden jeep, driven by R. B. Ward, to defend the city, but was soon engulfed by the enemy. Alas, alack, for dear Old Panama and all the lovely *señoritas*, because the whole band blundered about the city and drank all their *muerto verde*. Ralph Zimmermann chased one particularly lovely blonde. A dusky *señorita*, Irmita Crenshaw, smiled ravishly on the intruders and said, "I hope you all are goin' to stay awhile!" The only one who did not blunder about was Lithe Lieutenant John Eldon Scooper, who stood by in the palace kitchen for KP duty as soon as the city was in Morgan's hands. Suddenly amid the pots and pans he heard a noise. Quickly he pulled forth his peashooter and charged into the pantry. There, huddled in a corner, shivering in her *montuna*, was a dark-eyed lass weeping as if her heart would break. L. L. J. E. Scooper began to console the lovely girl with bangs and freckles (just so there won't be any trouble between those two it is best to clear up the matter at once as to who *she* is). Well, L. L. J. E. Scooper consoled her in a way only he can and all ended well with this part of the story, but what about Captain M. D. C. Morgan? Is he enjoying himself? IS HE ENJOYING HIMSELF? When isn't he? Hh, yes, there he is surrounded by a bevy of beauties—and every one a blue ribbon Duroc.

After conquering the city and captivating all the *señoritas* with their manliness, the pirate band formed a conga line and withdrew from the city. They boarded their ship and were about to set sail when someone noticed that Squirt Borgis was missing and that L.L.J.E.S. had with him his beloved sweetheart of the pantry. Captain Morgan objected strongly to the loss of Squirt and sent a searching party for her. (He approved of the lovely addition to the crew, however.) Squirt Borgis was found after a nearly futile search. She was helping to whitewash *El Rancho* and insisted upon finishing the task, but upon urgent pleading from the searching party, she returned to the ship and happily oiled Captain Marlin Dimples Culpepper's visor ever after.



THE LOUNGE

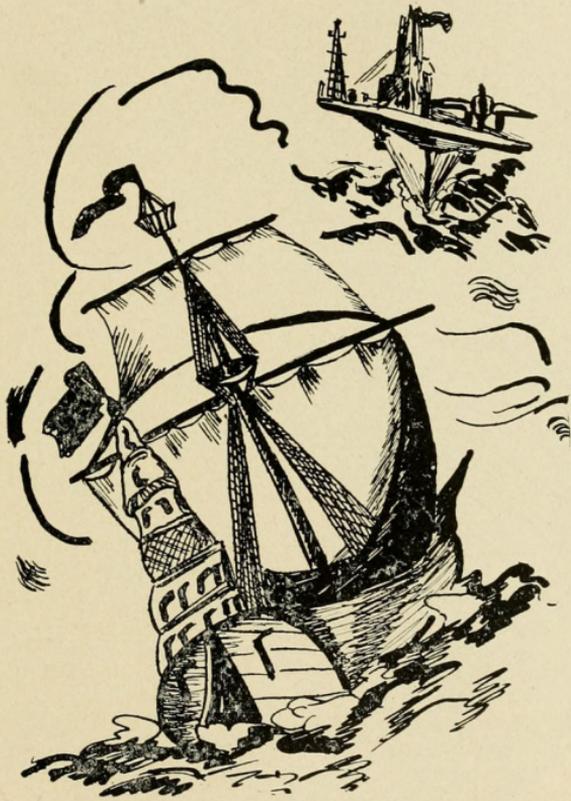
BY PATRICIA KENNEDY AND DOROTHY FRITZ

Do you believe in spirits? Well, we do, because we were in the Lounge one day when a faintly translucent figure dressed in the costume of a sixteenth century buccaneer appeared and introduced himself as the ghost of Henry Morgan. He stood at the door of the Lounge as if mazed, and it is no wonder. What must he have thought of the things he saw?

Some things he said brought to mind the good ole days when men were rough and ready. For instance, when Midence and Carrera played so fiercely at ping-pong, he was reminded of duels he had fought for women or gold.

Some of the noisy bickering in English and Spanish made him remember the sacking of Old Panama. This impression was aided by the fact that the room was full of cigarette smoke and flying missiles. Suddenly determined footsteps were heard approaching down the hall. The room fell silent (except for Jimmy Lakas), and Hank hastily concealed himself behind the nearest door, thinking that it must be the viceroy of New Granada, at least, to inspire so much respect. But it was only Mr. McNair begging for a little peace so that he could go back to teaching his advanced calculus class, and as soon as he departed the merry din was resumed. In the meantime our visitor had noticed that some of the C.Z.J.C. girls were just as entrancing as the court belles he had known in his earthly days. In fact, he was heard to remark that there had been no characters like Bitsy, Imogene, Juanita, and Norma in Old England.

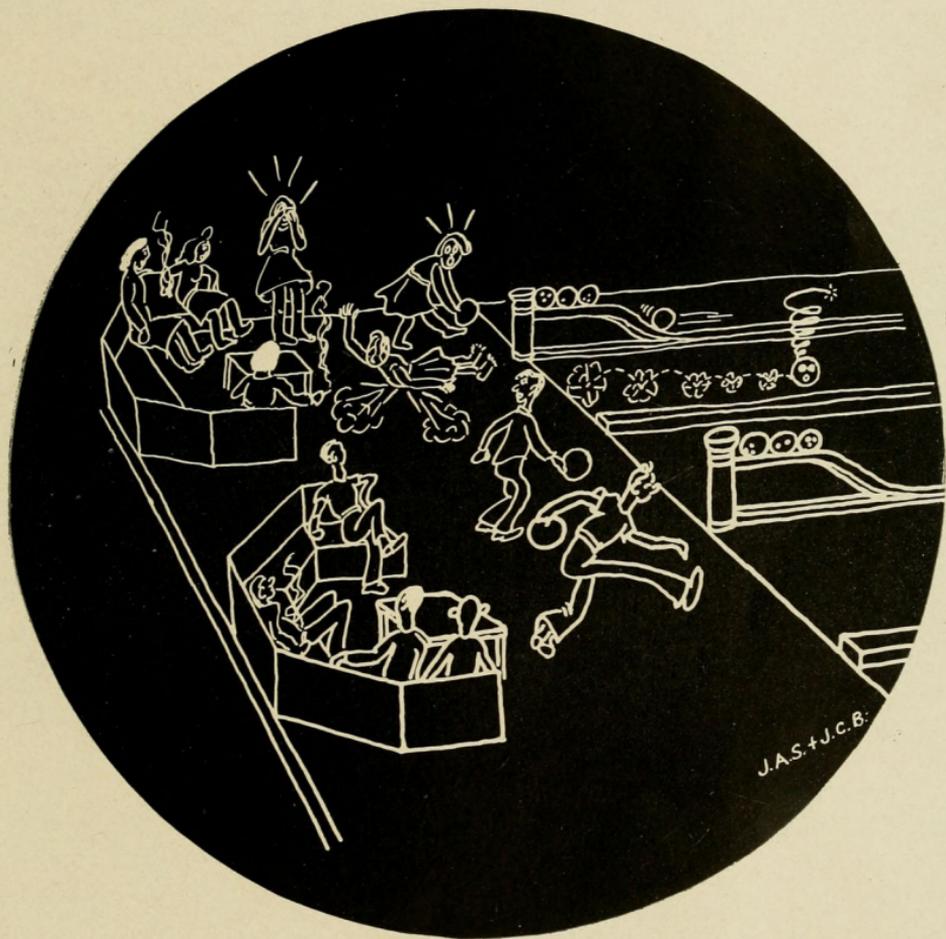
Some of our college boys, he found, could tell adventure stories as exciting as his own. Jack Standefer, Bob Suisman, Ken Northrop, and Jim Smith had him enthralled with tales of their daring exploits in the field of sports. John Hanson described a few of his "conquests" (over the opposite sex, naturally). But Bougan regaled him with stories of sea adventure which made even Morgan's hair stand on end under his three-cornered hat. Alice Fairbrother, accompanied by Anne Higgins, came rushing over to drag him from one of the four wicker chairs of which the Lounge was understandably proud, to invite him to speak at the next Gamma Chi meeting. Unfortunately Sir Hank was forced to decline, as he had to return at once to the other world. His visit was commemorated by an appropriately inscribed bronze plaque which was installed under the clock so that it won't be timeless.





WHEN HE'S NOT HERE

YOU'LL FIND HIM HERE





COLLEGIANA No. 7

1. Bag-toter. 2. Los Profiles. 3. Obnoxious. 4. The lover. 5. Bored? 6. If Will Tell could only see. 7. "O flesh, flesh, how art thou fishified!" 8. Painter's helper: 53¢ an hour. 9. But *this* redhead was something special.

C.Z.J.C. TREASURE CHEST

BY CECILY SHERK AND JOYCE KIRKPATRICK

The sun was hot. It seemed to penetrate into every corner of the universe, and the hottest place of all was Panama. Here and there a burst of scattered fire could be seen, but for the most part the land was steeped in foreboding drowsiness. On the Pacific side of the Isthmus a number of men toiled up a sandy slope of the beach struggling under the load of a heavy chest. The leader of the party shouted orders and a great hole was dug; a large chest was dropped inside and then quickly covered. The last thing the leader did was to take the massive key to the chest and fling it toward a brambly hill not far away.



Mr. Williams was cleaning his yard recently. He was raking among the leaves, noticing the lovely flowers, and thinking that there would be a full moon that night. He stopped to rest at frequent intervals and by chance his eye happened to fall on a rusty metal object. Greatly disgusted at this untidiness, Mr. Williams walked over and attempted to kick the object into the yard of his neighbor. Alas, all he got for his trouble was a sore toe. Not to be conquered by a mere iron bar, however, Mr. Williams took his spade

and started digging. He found, much to his surprise, that the object was a massive key. The key was indeed a magnificent one; it had elfin figures dancing along its sides and other obscure markings. On the right hand side were the four signs of arithmetic: $+$, $-$, \div , \times . On the left hand side was the familiar Latin conjugation, *amo, amas, amat*. At the center of the key sat a chemical equation for the preparation of carbon dioxide. Suddenly it occurred to Mr. Williams that this was the key to scholarship. At the base of the key he found a very small inscription that read, "This key unlocks the Canal Zone Junior College."

The next morning Mr. Williams breathlessly unlocked the door of our school. On the top of the chest was a very old newspaper covered with a plentiful supply of statistics. Just inside the newspaper lay a series of old scrolls. One of them was called "The Art of Typing," another "Frequent Mistakes in Diction," and still another, "The Biography of The Sloth." One of the scrolls was so filled with mathematical logic that Mr. Williams's knees buckled when he looked at it. So much for the old scrolls.

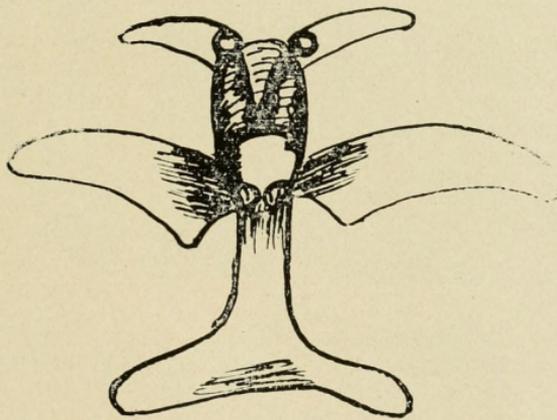
Beneath the scrolls are three compartments, or, as they are more commonly called in schools, three departments. The first compartment contains nothing but coins. Mr. Williams noticed that one particular coin was very badly battered. The coin looked as though it had been playing a rough and tumble game on the softball diamond. The sparkling quality possessed by the coin was remarkable, however, and Mr. Williams did not doubt that it would soon be restored to *Norm*. Another little *Bitsy* coin attracted attention because of its size. The finest coin in the heap, however, was pure red-gold. A lady with a soul as bright would never *Sue Her Man*. *Fair* as the thoughts of a wished-for *brother* was the luster of still another coin. There are a number of other coins in this compartment, but these have a slightly greenish cast. Yet, as Mr. Williams looked at them he saw that the green was wearing very thin, and would soon be entirely gone. We do not hesitate to *Wright*, nor our instincts do we *Barr*, for at some future date we'll *Hunt* and find still richer *Gaines* in this compartment.

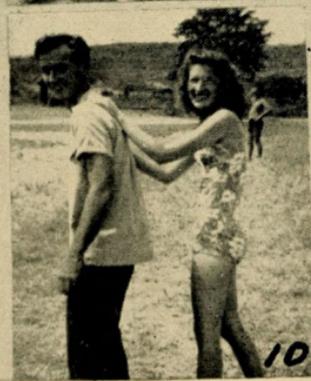
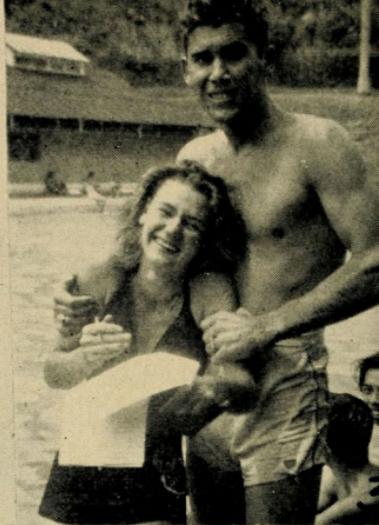
The next compartment was filled with *emeralds, nuggets, garnets, ivory, nacre, exquisite ebony, rubies, sapphires*, and many other precious jewels. Mr. Williams thought that this compartment was the greatest of them all.

The third compartment has a different mood and personality about it. Its most attractive characteristic is its inconsistency. Mr. Williams was surprised, but pleasantly surprised, at the things he found inside. There was a valuable bracelet covered with *Dots* of gold,

a charming music box that had a lovely tone, a silver-handled *Axe*, an antique vase with a design *Dun* in *A* charming way, and some emerald-studded *Combs*. But we must not forget to mention the lovely yet serviceable china. Mr. Williams touched its gleaming surface and gave it a loving *Pat*.

Still dazed by all the splendor he had seen, Mr. Williams set the lid aside and threw the key away. He had seen a great treasure and hoped that at some future date that treasure would spread into the world.





COLLEGIANA No. 8

1. Why did you hide the legs, huh? 2. Aw, come on—make up. 3. Oh, you big handsome brute ,you! 4. Thanks, but I'll walk. 5. Walking out on the game? 6. Ha, ha. The joke's on you. 7. Nice shore line. 8. Don't sit under the coconut tree . . . 'cause one might drop on you. 9. Right where she belongs. 10. Hold him, Jessie. 11.Garsh! 12. He's a stern referee.

THE ENGINEERS

By JOHN AXE

These are the lads with
mechanical minds,
The experts on curves and
parallel lines;
Of ions, of volts, and ohms
they know all,
And can survey a mountain,
no matter how tall.
With brains so loaded right
up to the brim,
The problem remains of
keeping them trim.
They have to be oiled and
wound every day,
Or else the poor fellows will
go far astray.

TO A TROPIC NIGHT

By MARIAN WELLER

God made this night, this gentle night,
And hung the moon on high,
Then placed the cricket in the grass
And night sounds in the sky.

I stand and gaze in wond'ring awe
To drink this glory in,
And think how selfish man should be
Then to go and sin.

'Mid moonlight-flooded silence
I hear a Voice command,
"This is a breath of heaven—
Behold and understand."



BEST-LOOKING COUPLE

DOROTHY FRITZ

ADOLFO MIDENCE

Now for your dream girl and dream boy—Dot and Fito.

Dot captures the title of best-looking for the second time. Her beautiful coloring—large blue-gray eyes, a golden tan, and light brown wavy hair—sets her off in any crowd. Dot has a casual manner and a gracious walk which add to her sophisticated beauty.

Tall, dark, and handsome—a phrase made to order for Fito. He's an idyllic six feet of brawn and man. Nevertheless, we prefer to portray him the way we like to think of him—all dressed to take some lucky girl out for a lovely evening. Fito is the type of man who can make a girl feel out of this world!

Yes, sir, these are our best-looking. See why?



MOST POPULAR COUPLE

NORMA JOHNSTON

JOHN STANDEFER

Now we present your most popular twosome and a constant twosome it is. You'll find them at every party or sports activity.

Scooper, or Jack, is very popular as a leader. He is looking forward to a future as a contractor or as a worker in the State Department. In fact, he'll settle for a job as basketball coach.

Norma's personality is strictly informal. She chatters a great deal and spends most of her time in extra-curricular activities. Though Norma is already started on a career as a dancing teacher, she is dreaming of the day when she will become a Rockette or a professional dancer.



MOST ALL-ROUND COUPLE

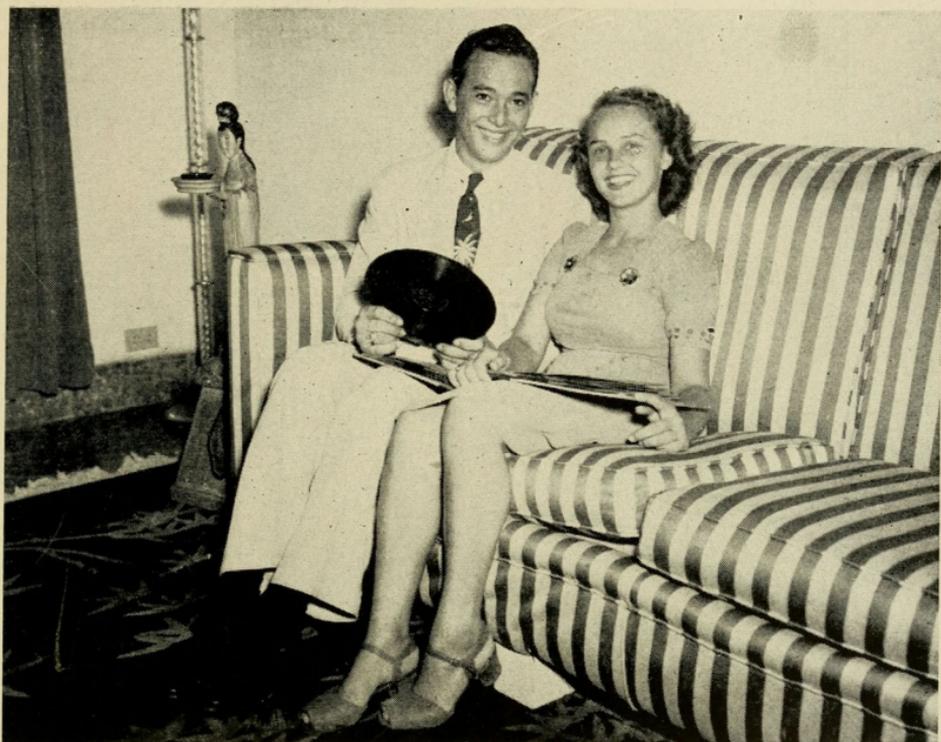
IMOGENE CRENSHAW

GEORGES BOUCHE

Introducing the most versatile couple in Jay-See — Imo and Georges.

Imo, full of vitality and fun, outyelled everybody at the football games, and proved herself a capable cheerleader. Besides, Imogene is a sportswoman, the owner of a nice voice, and makes up funny little verses about her friends.

Georges played tackle on our football team, was our fastest breast-stroke swimmer, and is a pianist too. Most of all, Georges delights in drawing comical cartoons on the Lounge blackboard. He could not obtain a pass from the Army at the time this picture was taken.



FRIENDLIEST COUPLE

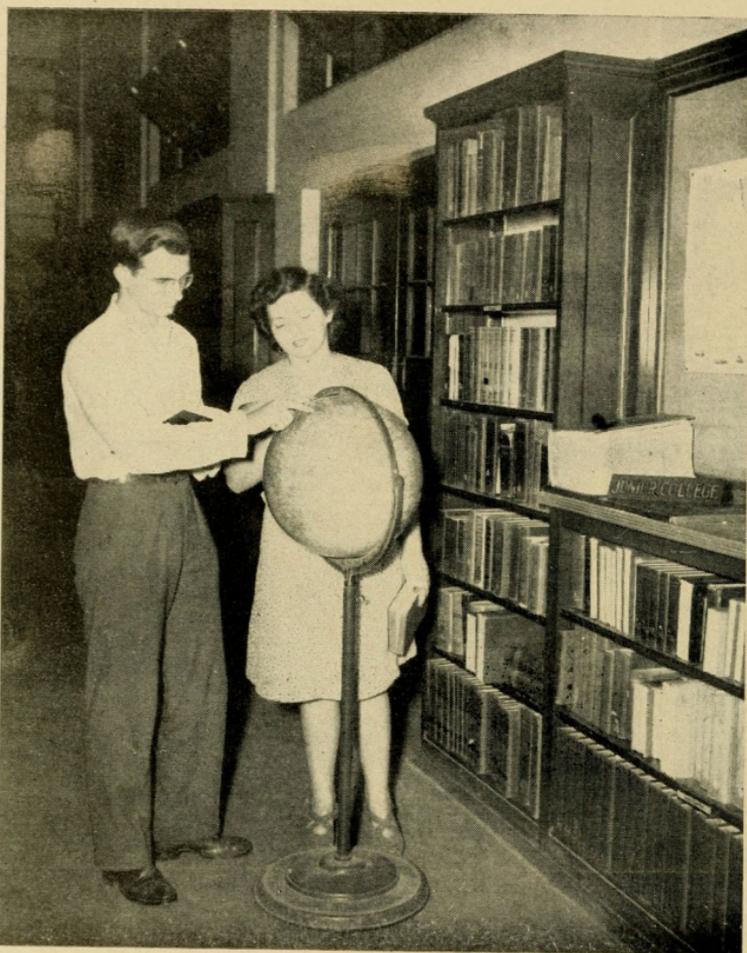
JAMES LAKAS

JUANITA BORGIS

A friendly smile, a cheery "hi," and a greeting for everyone are sure signs that either Juanita or Jimmy is around.

Juanita, better known as Butch, comes from Texas, and credits her friendliness to "personal magnetism." She is planning to become a housewife some day, but not until she spends another year in C.Z.J.C.

Jimmy is one of the Dorm boys who claims Colon as home. His future, he hopes, will be filled with women and architectural work and women. His hobby is women and his pastime is—you guessed it—whistling at women.



MOST INTELLECTUAL COUPLE

PATRICIA KENNEDY

LUKE STANDEFER

Here's to the couple with the brains and the ability to use them.

Pat received most of her education in Alaska. In her freshman year, she became one of the charter members of Phi Theta Kappa, and is now the president of this fraternity. Pat holds the job of student assistant to Dr. Moody, and the editorship of the *Tropical Collegian*.

Luke, our other intellectual, is laden with responsibilities, too. Like Pat, he is a student assistant, and that in itself takes up much of his spare time. But the greatest of Luke's duties is the editorship of the *Conquistador*. Luke intends to continue his studies and someday become a chemical engineer.

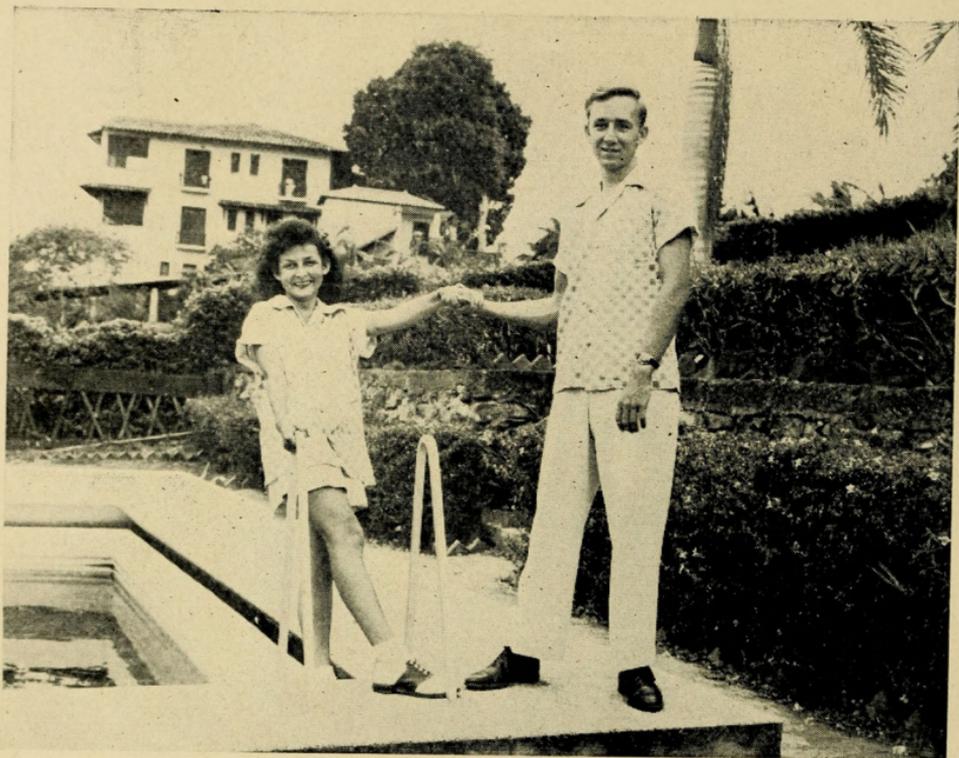


BEST DANCERS
PATRICIA HATCHETT
TED SUNDQUIST

Give with the jive, or give with the sentimental song, we have a couple of smooth dancers who can do justice to any piece—Pat and Ted.

Pat, tall and graceful, makes a pretty sight on the dance floor as she swishes by in her formal. You can bet your boots that Pat knows her dance steps—rhumba, Lindy, or just plain sweet and slow with low dips. You'll find Pat's dance program filled at any dance, for she is a much sought-after partner.

If you want to speak to an authority on jitterbugging, we refer you to Ted, and you may feel confident of getting the best information from the best dancer. To be sure, Ted's dance steps are just as smooth in other types of dancing, but when the music gets hot, everyone agrees that Ted is really on the ball!



MOST ATHLETIC COUPLE

ALICE FAIRBROTHER

KENNETH NORTHROP

This is the twosome chalked up with the most sports ability. Both Alice and Ken may be considered lightweights, a fact which may account for their nimble feet and speed on the basketball court and on the baseball field.

Alice has been a member of every all-star team last year and this year, and has been captain of three teams. She has played important positions in every sport. In volleyball, she excelled in picking up difficult spikes; in basketball she was a speedy forward; and in softball she played first base.

Ken has also been a member of every all-star team since he entered C.Z.J.C. this year. Ken's sports reputation was established after the football and baseball seasons, when he played full-back, and third baseman and pitcher, respectively. Ken is potential All-American. His sports ability can be summed up by saying that he was offered a football scholarship at Colgate.



WITTIEST COUPLE

HELEN DOLAN

EDWARD EISENHAUER

Here's to the couple who do their bit to keep the college full of wit. Every class has its wit, and we are glad to name Eddie for the sophomores, and Helen for the freshmen. Both Helen and Eddie hail from New Jersey, but they have been converted into Zonians.

Helen's wit is found in her constant chatter. Many a peaceful session has been disrupted by a very unexpected, but welcome, remark affording an excuse for laughter. Helen adds her bit of humor to every crowd.

Eddie is well known for his ingenious creation of "Fatty-fatty." Our sophomore class wit may be seen riding to school every day on his bicycle. When not using his wit for composing lyrics, Eddie uses it, we suspect, for concentrating on the engineering subjects in which he is majoring.

CONTEMPORARY HISTORY

C.Z.J.C. 1945-46

SEPTEMBER: On the fourth the collegians left their summer haunts to return to the salt mines.... Mr. Floyd Buckley back in the physical science laboratories after three years in Washington.... September 27 was an eye-opener for all freshmen as they saw the histrionic art of the faculty members displayed in "The Fatal Quest".... Farewell to Kathryn Hall, our Junior College secretary for three years.

OCTOBER: College men and women weren't doing so well in football and volleyball.... The unorthodox "Owls' Club" continued their Friday night prowls.... The *Enterprise*, the *Missouri* and many other war ships transited the canal, returning from combat in the Pacific, and were boarded by students.... Edward Lucas presented more than a hundred recently published books to the college.... The first *Tropical Collegian* of the year appeared in its bright orange cover.

NOVEMBER: A musical assembly on the eighth, in which the students were invited to participate in the antiphonal refrains, found the students refraining.... Chess reigns in the college.... Mid-semester exams! What a shock when the grades came out!.... Grace Cooper makes curtain for Lounge.

DECEMBER: Mr. Buckley spoke to the Natural Science Society on Logic, very confusing.... grrr.... Mrs. Cutter took over the women's gym classes.... Gamma Chi's Christmas caroling was very nice.... Psychology students visited the Corozal Hospital and gazed at the "cases".... Cecily Sherk and Marian Weller had poems accepted for *Annual Anthology of College Poets*, published in Los Angeles.... R. Carrera gave fencing lessons to members of the cast of "Romeo and Juliet."

JANUARY: Students manned the Pacific Side Civic Council election polls... Everyone "sweated out" the taking of the group pictures for the *Conquistador*.... John Hanson defeated Gloria Houghton in chess tourney.

FEBRUARY: On the eleventh the I.R.C. had a swimming party, at night, at the Balboa Clubhouse Pool. On the next day the Skip Day picnic was held at Far Fan Beach.... Miss Moody's tea for C.Z.J.C. girls on the twenty-sixth.... Dorothy Fritz, Frances Fox, and Marian Weller were candidates for C. Z. carnival queen.... Phi Theta Kappa pledged seven. New York Yankees visit Panama.

MARCH: Carnival opened this month.... Mr. Buckley postponed an exam, because too many students were weary from carnival celebrations.... C.J.Z.C. Alumni Association dance at the Union Club in honor of the Class of '46.

APRIL: Gamma Chi kiddie party a great success.... "The Great Big Doorstep" on the tenth. Lots of laughs.... S.A. outing planned.... College girls helped collect money for Red Cross at Tivoli.... "V" Club had a celebration on the thirteenth: picnic supper at Lees', movies, and a slumber party at Anne Higgins's.... *Conquistador* sent to press. Mrs. Lee entertained college girls at tea in honor of her niece Cecily's birthday.

MAY: Award Day. Glory hounds abounded.... Sophomores say their goodbyes at the banquet.... Sheepskins given out on the thirty-first.

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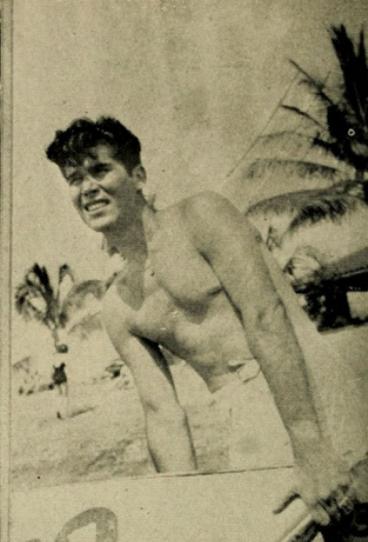
COLLEGIANA No. 9

1. On your mark, get set—.
2. Park and Duly.
3. Motorcycle with a siren.
4. Jean an' Anne.
5. I was stood up.
6. Don't tell Mrs. Cutter.
7. Gamma, Sr.
8. The stripes are different.
9. Caught in the draft?
10. Qué hombre!
11. Look at the calves.
12. Pescado.



COLLEGIANA No. 10

1. Butting in.
2. Patty relaxes.
3. The halo's missing.
4. Snow?
5. Castanets, Music!
6. So that's the way it's done.
7. Watch Teddy, not the camera, Caroline.
8. Quiet. Genius at work.



COLLEGIANA No. 11

- 1. One hotdog per bite.
- 2. God's gift to women.
- 3. For the inner man.
- 4. Cantante.
- 5. Paisanito.
- 6. Beachcomber.
- 7. Ex-sarge.
- 8. The right costume.
- 9. Hip 1, 2, 3.....

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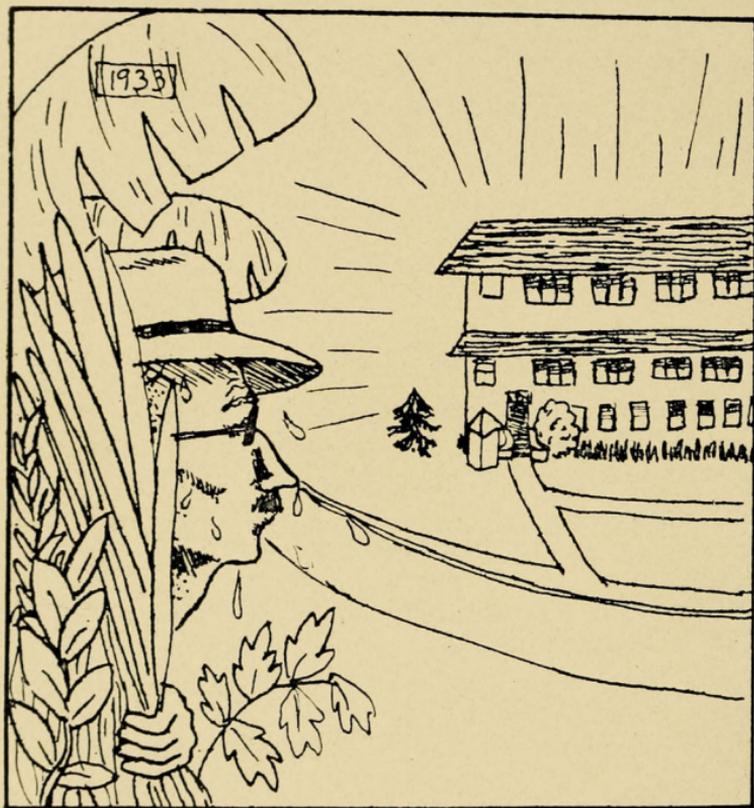
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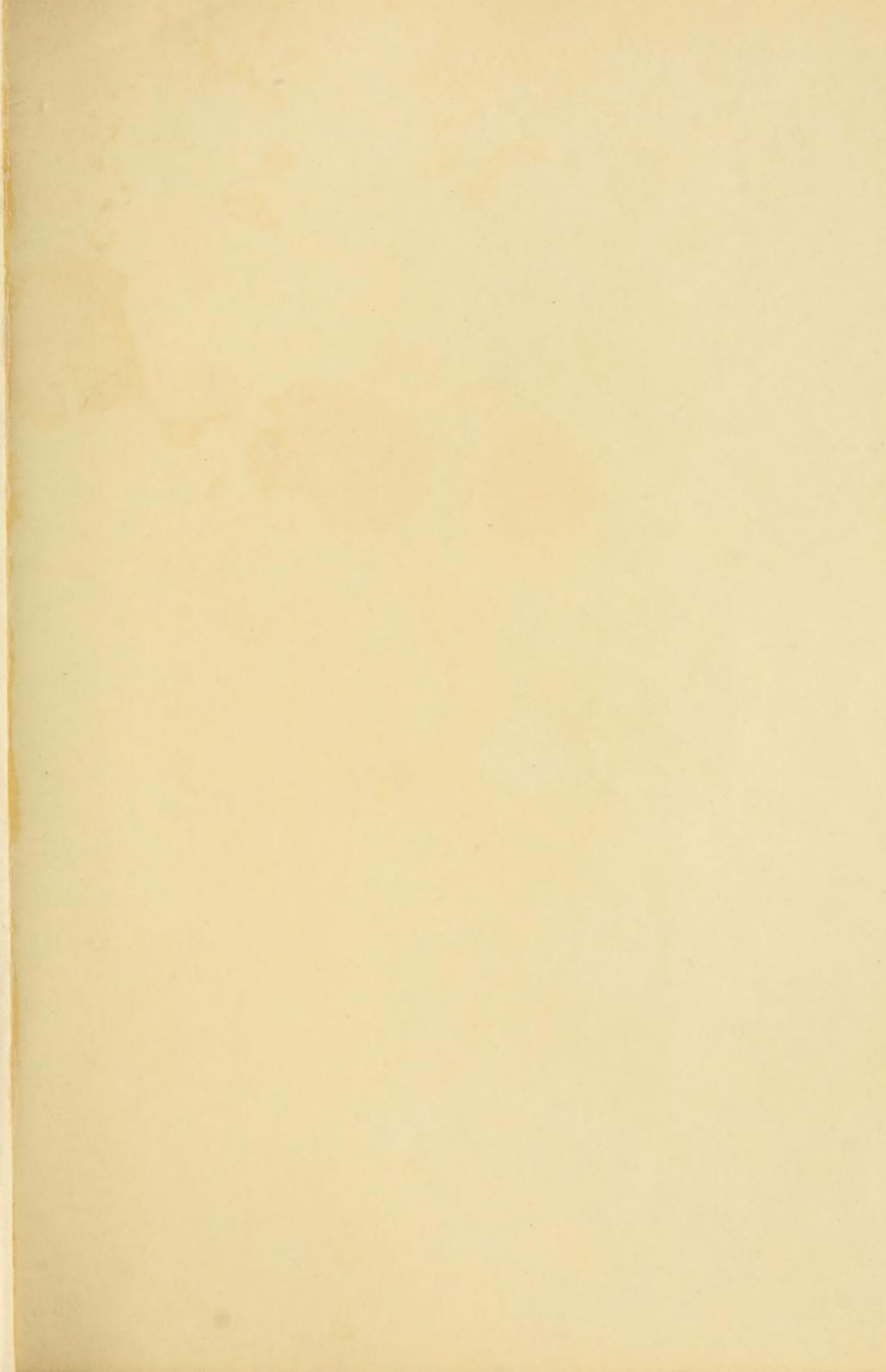
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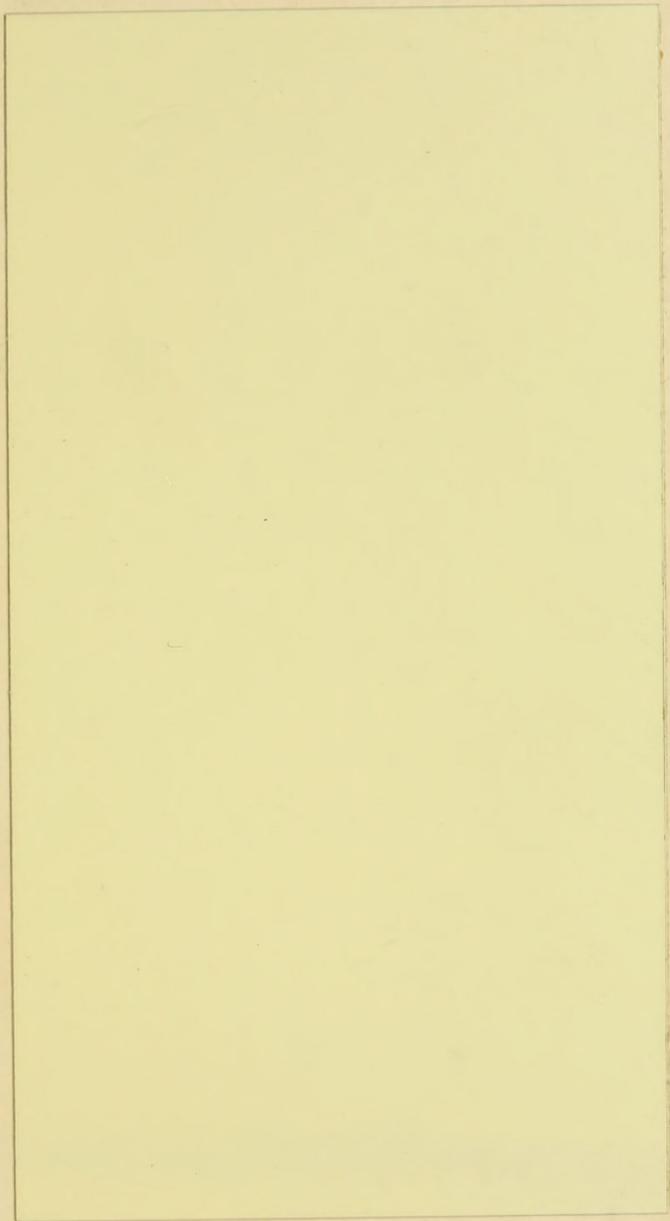


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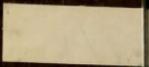
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