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Foreword

To refresh a faded memory;
To recall rich scenes again,
We hope herein to forge a link
'Tween the days of now and then.

Precious more than Indies' wealth;
Whose gems through ages last,
Is the pow'r to rent the veil of time,
And re-live an eventful past.

J. P. W.
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Dedication

The Caribbean staff of 1939 dedicates this book of memories to the man, who in two years, has won the hearts of the student body—Mr. Ted Hotz.
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Principal’s Message

May this beautiful year-book mean more than merely a record of splendid achievement during the past year—may it remind us, as we read of our pleasant school relationships, that the pattern of our lives must ever be inextricably woven with the lives of those about us. Ennoblement of oneself makes others to higher levels rise.
The

Mr. Forrest K. Bryan
Teacher of Mechanical Drawing, Mathematics, Woodwork, Occupational Information.
Degrees—B. S., Teachers College, Kansas.
M. A., University of Colorado.
Activities—Electrical and stage construction.

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Entered C. H. S.—1938; Balboa High School—1937.
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Activities—Trade Wind and Caribbean publications.

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Entered C. H. S.—1937.
Teacher of Algebra, Plane Geometry, Solid Geometry, Trigonometry, Physics.
Degrees—A. B., Heidelberg, Ohio.
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Activities—Student Council.

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Entered C. H. S.—1938.
Teacher of Glee Club, Orchestra, Band.
Degrees—B. A., Concordia College, Minnesota.
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Activities—Glee Clubs, Band, Orchestra.
Faculty

Miss Bess M. Liter
Entered C. H. S.—1930.
Teacher of English 10, 11, 12.
Degrees—A. B., West Virginia University. M. A., West Virginia University.
Activities—Junior Class Sponsor.

Miss Mary E. Moore
Entered C. H. S.—1925.
Teacher of French 9, 10; Latin 9, 10; Spanish 9.
Activities—Director of Activities and Calender.

Miss Helen Patterson
Entered C. H. S.—1930.
Teacher of Shorthand, Typing, Business Training.
Degrees—B. S., Montana State.
Activities—School Accountant.

Miss Lucile Pepoon
Entered C. H. S.—1938.
Teacher of Household Arts.
Degrees—B. S., University of Wyoming. M. S., University of Nebraska.
Activities—Cafeteria Management.

Mrs. Phyllis Spencer
Entered C. H. S.—1930.
Teacher of Spanish 10, 11, 12; Commercial Spanish.
Degrees—A. B., Iowa Cole College. Diploma de Suficiencia, University of Madrid.
Activities—Spanish Club.

Mr. Kenneth Vinton
Entered C. H. S.—1930.
Teacher of Chemistry, Biology, General Science.
Activities—Senior Class Sponsor.

Mr. Byron K. Wilson
Teacher of Spanish 9; English 9.
Activities—Freshman Class Sponsor.

Miss Mary Worrell
Entered C. H. S.—1936.
Teacher of Art, Speech.
Degrees—B. S., University of Missouri. M. S., Northwestern University, Illinois.
Activities—Dramatics.

Mr. Howard Neff
Physical Education
Seniors
Class History

The graduating class of 1939 entered Cristobal High School in the fall of 1935 and at their first meeting elected Luis Finlason class president. The other officers were George Booth, vice president; Bayard Colyer, treasurer; and Peggy Brown, secretary. Mr. Calmer Batalden sponsored the class. On the twentieth of September, the Freshmen and Sophomores gave a joint dance in the high school gym. Two pantomimes were given by the freshmen during their first year under the sponsorship of Mrs. Phyllis Spencer's "Effe Kube Klub." The class closed their first year of social activities with their prom in April.

In September 1936 Alfred Stumpf was chosen the new president and Mrs. Spencer was named sponsor of the sophomore class, which boasted of having members in every organized club in high school. To celebrate their many victories as sportsmen, the sophomores held three parties during the year: the first, a Halloween party; the second, a dance; and the third, a splash party at the Submarine Base, Coco Solo. One of the most successful hops of the year was that one given in February by the Sophomore Class...... gymnasium decorated in the class colors, blue and white.

Entering the portals of C. H. S. in September 1937 the class of '39 made the most of their first year as upperclassmen. George Booth was elected president at the first class meeting under the sponsorship of Mr. Ted F. Hotz. In January, the class embarked for Shimmy Beach and a day in the sun. Class rings were ordered in February. In the C. H. S. Carnival, the juniors ranked first in profits making a total of $157.14 from their six booths: the Country Store, Telegraph, Penny Game, Dice Game, Barrel Booth, and Shooting Gallery. The year was finished off with the annual Junior-Senior banquet in May, which proved to be one of the social high lights of the year.

During the final plunge the Senior Class carried on in sports and received coveted honors. The Senior dance in November was a striking success and set a new high. During the year the class held three parties; the first, at the Cristobal Gun Club; the second, in the high school gym; and the third, at Gatun Lake. The social year was again fittingly climaxxed by the Junior-Senior banquet which was given in June at the Hotel Washington. Graduation night marked a "finis" in the careers as high school students of the class of '39.
Class Officers

Ashton, Thomas
BIRTHPLACE—Colon, R. de P.

Enter with a firm grace,
A day of triumph on the sea!
ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—Sept. 1934.
ACTIVITIES—Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2, Stage Show 1, 2, 3.
FIELD OF INTEREST—Undecided.

Carpenter, Carolyn Baldwin
Fort Monroe, Virginia

A close ear in school's days past,
Shall be sharpened in the later.
ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—Sept. 1936.
ACTIVITIES—Biology Club 2, Class Town,
STATE SCHOOLS—University of Alabama.

Brown, Peggy Anice
Rockville, Maryland

Virtuous and charming,
Her smile in perfection.
DATE ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1927.
ACTIVITIES—Trade Wind 1, Caribbean 1,
Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Photo Club 1, Student Council 2, 3,
Jr. Sr. Banquet Committee 5.
STATE SCHOOLS—Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky.

Ebdon, William Lee
BIRTHPLACE—Colon, R. de P.

What knowledge was stored, William saved;
What knowledge was found, William earned.
ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1927.
ACTIVITIES—Class Officer 2, 4, La Fas 2, 3,
PAN-American Student Forum 3.
FIELD OF INTEREST—Electrical.

Raymond, Charlotte
San Francisco, California

Her talents are many and varied;
In her studies she never falters.
DATE ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1927.
ACTIVITIES—Stage Show 3, 4, Glee Club 3, 4, Orchestra 3, 4, Class Sec., 4, Dramatics Club 3, La Fas 3, 4, Pan American Student Forum 3, 4.
STATE SCHOOLS—Pawnee College, Calif.

Mr. Kenneth Vinton
Class Sponsor
Anthony, Mary Louise
Fr. Des Moines, Iowa.
"In transition and stay,
With a happy, winning way."
ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—Sept. 1917.
ACTIVITIES—Dramatic Club 3; Thespian 4; Glee Club 5, 4.

Bennett, Richard A.
BIRTHPLACE—Waterloo, Iowa.
"His sterling brain is hid by merits, 
Mercy, but no fool is he."
ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1930.
ACTIVITIES—Photo Club 2; Oratorian 3; Glee Club 2, 3; 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan-American Student Forem.
FIELD OF INTEREST—Telephony.

Birnbaum, Fern Anita
Colón, Rep. de Panama.
"Never tireful and always gay. 
She makes friends easy that way."
DATE ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1927.
ACTIVITIES—La Par 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; 2, 3, 4; Pan American Student Forum 2, 3; Student Council 1; Carnaval Committee 1, 2, 3; Jr. Se Ra Junta Committee 3.
STATES SCHOOL—Byrnes College, Providence R. I.

Freier, Sam L.
BIRTHPLACE—Austria.
"Willing to work, he is no slouch. 
Ambitious—to wear Harvard's cap."
ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—Sept. 1932.
ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Oratorian 2; 4; Spanish Club 1; 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; State Show 1; Caribbean Club 2, 3, 4.
STATE SCHOOL—Iowa State.

Herrera O., Carlos A.
BIRTHPLACE—Panama, R. de P.
"His teachers' pride and joy, 
A careful, studious boy."
ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—Sept. 1936.
FIELD OF INTEREST—Civil Engineering.

Nebit, Janet Amanda
(Stamboul) Constantinople, Turkey.
"To the senior "Tell of thy name,"
In the junior, "Tell of thy name."
DATE ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1926.
ACTIVITIES—Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; State Play 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; State Shows 2, 3, 4.

Caribbean
Koperski, Robert Friant

**BIRTHPLACE:** Valparaiso, Chile.

"He is all that's good and great; He is nicer than the cake.

**ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS:** 1935.

**ACTIVITIES:** Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3; 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Carnival 2, 3; Baseball 2, 4.

Raymond, Katherine Elizabeth

**WASHINGTON, D. C.**

"Lively, cheerful, clever; For this we'll remember her ever.

**DATE ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS:** 1938.

**ACTIVITIES:** Glee Club 4; Office Staff 4.

**STATES SCHOOL:** Marjorie Webster, Washington, D. C.

Wood, Ramona

**Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic**

"Not as sweet as she can be—Mama will make in a high degree.

**DATE ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS:** 1938.

**ACTIVITIES:** Trade Wind, Glee Club 4.

**STATES SCHOOL:** Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Blackwell, Harold Alfred

**BIRTHPLACE:** Central Falls, Rhode Island.

"Not too studious, not too gay, He tried the even, middle way.

**ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS:** 1939.

**ACTIVITIES:** Softball 4; Rifle Club 3, 4; La Fae 4.

**FIELD OF INTEREST:** Medical.

Bevington, Jane Parks

**Colón, Rep. de Panama**

"Conscientious and dependable, A masculine independence.

**DATE ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS:** 1926.

**ACTIVITIES:** Dramatic Club 1, 2; National Thespian 2, 3, 4; La Fae 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. Student Council 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sports Club 2, 3, 4; Tennis, of Various Clubs; G.A.A. 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Pan-American Student Forum. Biology Club 2; Jr. and Sr. Banquet Committee 3.

**STATES SCHOOL:** Framingham Hospital.

Butler, Edward Daniel

**BIRTHPLACE:** Fort Monroe, Virginia.

"An army life, his plan—Now West Point bound is Dan.

**ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS:** January 1937.

**ACTIVITIES:** Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Swimming 3; Winter Polo 3; La Fae 3.

**FIELD OF INTEREST:** Army Officer.

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Pool, Wylene Jane

**Washington, D. C.**

"Tall of frame—an excellent rider. Yet a journalist too and talented writer.

**DATE ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS:** 1937.

**ACTIVITIES:** Sp. 3, 4; Trade Wind 3, 4; Caribbean 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4.

**STATES SCHOOL:** Mary Baldwin College.

Wahle, Jacqueline

**Newport News, Virginia**

"Her sportsmanship none can surpass. Her scholarship ranks high in class.

**DATE ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS:** 1937.

**ACTIVITIES:** Trade Wind 3, 4; Caribbean 3, 4; La Fae 4.

**STATES SCHOOL:** University of Chicago.

Arbouin, Hugh Wendell

**BIRTHPLACE:** Alimoso, R. de P.

"He was a knight without a quart; He was chivalry to its best.

**ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS:** 1939.

**ACTIVITIES:** Photo Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Junior 3; 4; Theophrastus 1, 2, 3, 4; Stag Show 4; Dramatic Club 1; Opera Club; Carnival 1, 2, 3, 4; La Fae 3, 4.

**FIELD OF INTEREST:** Forestry.

Bassett, Anabel

**Berkeley, California**

"Behind an exterior of youth she qualified bookshearing worth.

**DATE ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS:** Sept. 1937.

**ACTIVITIES:** Biology Club 3; National Thespian 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Trade Wind 3; Caribbean 4; Sports Carnival Committee; Stag Show 4; Stunt Night 4; Sr. Banquet Committee 3; Jr. Class Secretary.

**STATES SCHOOL:** University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

Briscoe Jr., Philip E.

**BIRTHPLACE:** Washington, D. C.

"A cheerful smile, a pleasant word, Much more endear, he preferred.

**ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS:** Sept. 1927.

**ACTIVITIES:** Thespian 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3; Trade Wind 3; Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Stag Show 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Stunt Night 3; Plays, Operettas.

**FIELD OF INTEREST:** Mechanical Trade.
Bramin, Alma Gail
Panama City, Rep. de Panama
"Always eager to do her part
Her life's calling—public art!"
ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1926.
ACTIVITIES—Sports, Biology Club 2, 3; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Thespians 3; Trade Wind 3; Caribbean 3, 4; Jr. St. Banquet Committee.

Donaldson, Jimmy H.
BIRTHPLACE—Boston, Mass.
"A pleasant manner, but in me,
He is what every boy should be."
ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—Sept. 1928.
ACTIVITIES—Sports 2, 3, 4; Scenery 3; Biology Club 2, 3.
FIELD OF INTEREST—Naval Service.

Butcher, Althea J.
Garfield, New Jersey
A bit of levity never.
Adored by malignity.
DATE ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOL—1926.
ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Trade Wind 4; Biology Club; Caribbean 4.
STATES SCHOOL—McGilland Barclay.

Foulkes, J. D.
BIRTHPLACE—San Antonio, Texas.
"My hat and never perish,
It's a truism to keep and cherish."
ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1939.
ACTIVITIES—Athletics 4.
FIELD OF INTEREST—Army Air Corps Officer.

Crews, Shirley
St. Louis, Missouri
"Good day for our classmates say,
"Get this, too, but winning was."
DATE ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1936.
ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 4.

Boggs, Zona Victoria
Colom, Rep. de Panama
"Tell tender and lovely to the
"Always love and do good to others."
DATE ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1927.
ACTIVITIES—Sports: Stage Shows 1, 2; Bid-lox Club 1, Varsity 3, 4.

Cosarasquis, John M.
BIRTHPLACE—Colon, R. de P.
"Here's learning, but of good cheer
As ever he makes for a business career."
ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—October 1940.
ACTIVITIES—La Pas 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
FIELD OF INTEREST—Commercial.

Brayton, Shirley McElvann
Providence, R. I.
"You girl's ambition,
To be a businesswoman."
ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1927.
ACTIVITIES—Sports 1, 2; La Pas 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

Downie, Robert Richard
BIRTHPLACE—Colon, R. de P.
"A bit of superlativity
Favored by levity."
ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1929.
ACTIVITIES—Clubs 2, 3, 4; Plays 2, 3, 4; Opera 1, Stage Show 3; Athletics 2, 3; Photo Club 2, 3; Scout Night 2, 3; Glee Club 3, 4.
FIELD OF INTEREST—Commercial.

Cottrell, Vivian M.
Newark, New Jersey
"Allusion suffering she's a game,
A noble art is hard to name."
DATE ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1940.
ACTIVITIES—Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Thespians 3, 4; Sports 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 4.
STATES SCHOOL—La Crosse School of Nursing.

Gravatt, Grover James
BIRTHPLACE—Anom, C. Z.
"The world was taken by his stride,
Now turned to back for time none side."
ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1927.
ACTIVITIES—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Show 1, Stage Show 2, Athletics 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.
FIELD OF INTEREST—Navigation.
Griffin, Jr. William Wilkes

BIRTHPLACE—Colon R. de P.

"He wrote could charm the birds on wing
For such his boy could sing!"

ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—Sept. 1912.

ACTIVITIES—Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; La Fas 3; Querella 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 3; Biology Club 2; Night Class 3, 4; Pages 2, 3, 4; Carrotel Comm. 3; Junior Senior Banquet 3; Trade Wind 2; Senior Dance 4, Senior Fubes 4; Soc 1.

FIELD OF INTEREST—Medicine.

Ender, Josephine

Colon, Rep. de Panama

"From the top of her head to the tip of her toes,
Her example of sweetness and kindness grows."

ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—Sept. 1937.

ACTIVITIES—La Fas 3, 4; Pan American Student Forum 5.

Huff, William Band

BIRTHPLACE—Colon R. de P.

"He was a world devoid of care,
All in him was but a spark!"

ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1927.

ACTIVITIES—Photo Club 1, 2, 3, Glee Club 2, 4.

FIELD OF INTEREST—Dowel Welding.

Heim, Frances Karen

Newark, Ohio

"Like sunshine and shadows on a stream,
Her eyes were a poet's beam."

ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—Sept. 1927.

ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 4.

Joudrey, Gilbert G.

BIRTHPLACE—Colon R. de P.

"Easy going, led by all,
Great in mind, in stature small."

ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—Sept. 1937.

ACTIVITIES—Water Polo 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4.

FIELD OF INTEREST—Undecided.

Holgersen, Jemsinia

Colon, Rep. de Panama

"Grace and sweet,
Shy pleasing to meet."

DATE ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1927.

ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1.

Diaz, Carmen E.

Panama, Rep. de Panama

"A very quiet little lady,
A popular member of our class."


ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 2, 3; La Fas 4.

STATES SCHOOL—Baltimore Business College.

Holmein, Gustaf W.

BIRTHPLACE—Crestable, Canal Zone.

"A true heart, won by the sea,
Never imprisoned to earn a degree."

ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1926.

ACTIVITIES—Photo Club 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Water Polo 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Photography Club 2; Treasurer Varsity Club 4; Band 1; Candid 1, 2, 3, 4.

FIELD OF INTEREST—Shipwright.

Frederick, Edith W.

Colon, Rep. de Panama

"Sweet and always kind,
A woman girl for hard to find!"

ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1926.

James, William N.

BIRTHPLACE—Panama City, R. de P.

"A good acquaintance and a better friend,
Of thoughtfulness and joy, the perfect blend."

ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—January 1936.

ACTIVITIES—Runs 3; Photo Club 1; Biology Club 2; La Fas 2, 3, 4; Stage Show 3; Dramatic Club 3; Pan-American Student Forum.

FIELD OF INTEREST—Plastic Surgery and Music.

Hewitt, Helen Cecilia

Panama

"Sweet and winsome,
Charming, rare."

ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1926.

ACTIVITIES—Sports 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 4.
Lam, Warren

BIRTHPLACE—Gedon, R. de P.

"As still and steady as a palm.
Quiet with an Eastern calm."


FIELD OF INTEREST—Bookkeeping.

McDonald, Marianne Genevieve

Seattle, Washington

"As sweet as a song—
We'll remember her long."

DATE ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1947.

ACTIVITIES—Sports 3, 4; Variety Club 3; C. G. A. A.

STATES SCHOOL—University of Washington.

Parsons, Winard Elwert

BIRTHPLACE—Tampa, Florida.

"What is this power he does wield.
To make the latest modern idiot."

ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1929.

ACTIVITIES—Athletics 2, 3; Biology Club 3; Glee Club 3; Scout Night 3.

FIELD OF INTEREST—Mechanical.

Plummer, Margaret Mae

Ancon, C. Z.

"Appreciative of music and of art,
Always eager to do her part.

DATE ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1928.

ACTIVITIES—La Fas 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Stage Shows 1, 2; Field Hockey Club 2;
Trade Wind 4; Caribbean 4.

STATES SCHOOL—So. Baptist Hospital.

Piburn, Jr. Edwin Wm.

BIRTHPLACE—Fortress Ehrenbrein, Germany.

"Breathing newer with tests and gauges.
Never a sad word on his lips."


ACTIVITIES—Carnival Stage Show 3, Rifle Team 1, 2, 3; Vice President Rifle Club 3.

FIELD OF INTEREST—Army Officer.

LaLonde, John M.

BIRTHPLACE—Baltimore, Maryland.

"A hardy, sin but young,
Will never from his tongue."


ACTIVITIES—Dramatic Club 1, Scout Night 3.

FIELD OF INTEREST—Aviation.

Lawson, Maryell

Clinton, South Carolina

"Her grace and beauty
Enchant her name of duty."

DATE ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1941.

ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; La Fas 2, 3, 4; Pan American Student Forum 3.

STATES SCHOOL—Oklahoma A. and M.

Parker, Richard E.

BIRTHPLACE—Colon, R. de P.

"What he started, he saw through.
He was a loyal friend and true."

ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1924.

ACTIVITIES—Athletics 2, 3; Glee Club 2, Student Council 2, 3, 4.

FIELD OF INTEREST—Mechanical.

Martin, Cynthia Ann

Colon, Rep. de Panama

"Gan, without worries.
That's Cynthia's philosophy.

DATE ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1927.

ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 1, 2, 3; La Fas 2, 3, 4; Pan American Student Forum.

Peterson, Frank

BIRTHPLACE—Colon, R. de P.

"Solely and steadfastly do he stand.
Her destiny in his hands.

ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1927.

ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 3; Opera 3; La Fas 2, 3, 4.

FIELD OF INTEREST—Commercial.

Plummer, Mary Belle

Ancon, Canal Zone

"A puzzle to teachers for she's a twin.
She Pays like her sister intent to earn.

DATE ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1928.

ACTIVITIES—La Fas 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Pan American Student Forum 3.

STATES SCHOOL—So. Baptist Hospital.
Reynolds, Ida Dorothy
Quince Harbo, Florida
Always there to lend a hand,
Where her influence was needed.
DATE ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1913.
ACTIVITIES—La Pas 4, Mates 5, 6; Drama Club 1, 2; Photo Club 1, Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Show 1; Caribbean 3; Carnival Committee 3.

Robles, Frank Arthias
BIRTHPLACE—Colon, R. de P.
'His love was his own, no mold,
The world his plan, not a hold.'
ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—Sept 1946.
ACTIVITIES—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Water Polo 1, 2, 3, 4.
FIELD OF INTEREST—Mechanical.

Steinhart, Eugenia Love
Miami, Florida
Knowledge and friendship, mix in school,
She adds to that "The Golden Rule.'
DATE ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1917.
ACTIVITIES—La Pas 4, Glee Club 4; Trade Wind 1; Caribbean 4.
STATE SCHOOL—University of Texas.

Schiavo, Luis J
BIRTHPLACE—Lake Pan, Texas.
'More and deodorant,
His friends are everywhere.'
ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—Nov. 1938.
ACTIVITIES—Band 4.
FIELD OF INTEREST—Chemical Warfare.

Wiley, Alice Virginia
Boston, Mass.
Her beauty for friends and her love for one;
Do you wonder why friends are her one way?
DATE ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1938.
ACTIVITIES—Trade Wind 4.

Torbert, Woodrow G
BIRTHPLACE—Panama, R. de P.
'Silent and serene,
He heard the world above.'
FIELD OF INTEREST—Business.

Reeves, Charles Thomas
BIRTHPLACE—Panama, R. de P.
'Gentle and fair;
He kept trouble away.'
ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1932.
ACTIVITIES—Biology Club 2, 3; Opera Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 4; Orchestras 1, 2, 3, 4; Photo Club 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Stage Show 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President Jr. Rifle Club 3; Stunts Night 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Carnival 1, 2, 3.
FIELD OF INTEREST—Electrical Engineering.

Roe, Ellen
Colon, Rep. de Panama
Efficient and always met:
Cherished pleasure, not bitter-sweet.
DATE ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1926.
ACTIVITIES—Sports 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

Sanders, John Milton
BIRTHPLACE—Glasgow, Kentucky.
'The greatest thing that ever grew,
The quickest mind ever knew.'
ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1928.
ACTIVITIES—Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.
FIELD OF INTEREST—Electrical Engineer.

Wikingstad, Helen Magdalena
Colon, Rep. de Panama
Wordliness in every thought and care;
She is to happiness that's rare.
DATE ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1927.
ACTIVITIES—Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 3, 4.
STATE SCHOOL—Katherine Gibbs.

Thomas, Robert Turnbull
BIRTHPLACE—Colon, R. de P.
"Desire is the soul of art"—
That's a view but not for me.
ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—Sept. 1927.
FIELD OF INTEREST—Mechanical.
Willet, Virginia Bernadine
Roberta, Kentucky
"Her life is most charming—
And her manners never alarming!"
DATE ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1929.
ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Wallace, Stuart
BIRTHPLACE—Colon, R. de P.
"He was generous, a true believer in being a giver as well as a receiver."
ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—October 1927.
ACTIVITIES—Dramatic Club 2, 3, Band 1, 2, 3, Trade Wind; Water Polo 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Athletic Club 2, 3, 4, Stage Show 2, 3, 4. Sun Set Night 5, Caribbean 5, Play 5.
FIELD OF INTEREST—Clerical.

Owen, Nancy Gifford
Norfolk, Virginia
"Model of a charming girl—
She tells herself into the social whirl."
DATE ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1928.
STATES SCHOOL—Adams Hall, Washington, D. C.

Booth, George J.
BIRTHPLACE—Havana, Cuba.
"He is of a charming girl—
His nose is curving with bands of coal.
ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1928.
ACTIVITIES—Class President, Orator, Dramatics, Athletics.
FIELD OF INTEREST—Metal Shops.

Bilisky, Dorothy
San Francisco, California
"Traveling life's tempestuous way,
Dorothy's laughter cheers the days."
ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—Sept. 1937.

Marohl, Arthur E.
BIRTHPLACE—Boston, Mass.
"A bashful lad with burning light—
As beauty hides beneath the smith.
ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—Sept. 1935.
ACTIVITIES—Photo Club 1, 2, 3, Carnival 2, 3.
FIELD OF INTEREST—Mechanical.

Wiley, Dorothea Barbara
Norfolk, Virginia
"A tiresome worker, the whole day long;
Her life's no song like a joyful song."
DATE ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1918.
ACTIVITIES—Sports 4.

Tydesman, Jr., Bert Grant
BIRTHPLACE—Panama, R. de P.
"Victory that knows no rest—
The thrill of games in his brain."
ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1935.
FIELD OF INTEREST—Aerodynamical Engineering.

Wood, William McKay
BIRTHPLACE—Cartago, Costa Rica.
"Rather prone to talk;
But never mendicant.
ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1927.
FIELD OF INTEREST—Clinical.

Wood, Richard Durante
BIRTHPLACE—Cartago, Costa Rica.
"A tongue that never lied,
Honesty promised."
ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1928.
ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 4.
FIELD OF INTEREST—Panama Export.

Murphy, Betty Jane
Great Lakes, Ill.
"Her charming, jovial song—
Lightens the duller place."
DATE ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1938.
ACTIVITIES—Glee Club 4.

Ashton, Herbert
BIRTHPLACE—Colon, R. de P.
"He is an eloquent lad and wise,
Able to brighten the duldest days."
ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—Nov. 1934.
ACTIVITIES—Baseball 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Tennis, Football 2, 3, 4, Class Orator 3, Boy's Club 3.
FIELD OF INTEREST—Motion Picture Operation.

Laurie, Irene Mildred
Balboa, Canal Zone
"She's ever among the treasures,
And has the daintiest features."
DATE ENTERED C. Z. SCHOOLS—1927.
ACTIVITIES—Student Council 3, Glee Club 3, 4.
Prophecy

New York, April 10, 1949.

The well known twin nurses of Bellevue Hospital, Misses MARGARET and MARY PLUMMER, gave a reception last night for the new Superintendent of Bellevue, Dr. HAROLD A. BLACKWELL, M. D. The delightful reception was something of a class reunion for the guests who were:

Miss VIVIAN COTTRELL, head surgical nurse, and Miss HELEN HEWITT, chief dietician, both of Johns Hopkins Hospital, who are on vacation; Miss EUGENIA STEINHART, first lady editor of the New York Times; Miss FRANCES HEIM, head of the 1001 Services Agency; Miss HELEN FORAKER, bone specialist, and her first assistant, Miss DOROTHEA WILEY; Miss VIRGINIA WILLETT, who will soon make her home here. She was Superintendent Nurse of Gorgas Hospital.

MILTON SANDERS, pitcher for the New York Yankees; WINNARD PARSONS, radio comedian; a visitor from the Canal Zone; Governor GEORGE BOOTH! Dr. ROBERT THOMAS and his contemporary, Dr. WILLIAM EBBON, took their eyes away from microscopes long enough to go with throat specialist Dr. WILLIAM GRIFFIN; Dr. ROBERT KOPERSKI, Assistant Superintendent of Bellevue, rushed in late asking, “Shall I go for a pass?”

Philadelphia, April 12, 1949.

Miss ALMA BRAMIN, staff artist of “Esquire,” following in the footsteps of Petty, entertained with a dinner party last night, before the premiere of “Idiots’ Delight.” The guest of honor was MARILOU ANTHONY, who made her debut in this play.

There were many famous people attending; THOMAS ASHTON, head of the Canal Zone Fire Department; ANABEL BASSETT, advertising manager of Macy’s, attended with BEVERLY ARNOLD, president of Macy’s.

Others were DAN BUTLER, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Army; WILLIAM HUFF, head of the English Department at Cornell University; JOSEPH D. (SKINNY) FOULKES, U. S. Olympic track star; ORAN AFFIN, famous theologian; MISS CAROLYN CARPENTER, Secretary of Labor; GUSTAV HOLMELIN, champion tree-climber of the South Seas; SHIRLEY BRAYTON, president of Sweet Briar School for Girls; RAYE RAYMOND, Secretary of Y. W. C. A.; and SAM FREIER, the great chemist.

Miami Beach, April 20, 1949.

Miss WYLENE POOL, editor of the Miami Beach Tribune, gave a dinner-dance, Friday, for the Misses CARMEN DIAZ and JOSEPHINE ENDER, and their diplomat fiancées, Sra. Quijote and Sancha Amante respectively.

Honoring the bride-to-be were: Miss JACQUELYN WAHLE, author of “So Do I”; Miss JEAN GREEN, Walter Winchell’s Girl Friday; Miss BETTE MURPHY, vice-president of the First National Bank; Miss ELLEN ROE, the famous social worker; and Miss IDA REYNOLDS, movie queen, who sang for the party.

Also present were Rear Admiral PHILIP BRISCOE; Congressman WARREN LAM; ARTHUR MAROHL, speed king of the air ways; Captain RICHARD PARKER of the luxurious liner “America”; Mr. FRANK PETERSON, Beauty Salon Magnate; Lieutenant EDWIN PIBURN, U. S. Army Chief! Ted Pilot; Champion FRANK ROBLES, who has been practicing his Olympics’ swimming here; Mr. WOODROW TORBERT, the ingenious inventor of an easier shorthand system, “Square Loop;” Ambassador JOHN COSARAQUIS, Ambassador to England from Panama; and that rapid-fire Radio Commentator, “Buddy” Wallace, completed the guest list.
WHO and WHAT
by Goss Zipper

Why did the world’s Shorthand Champ—SHIRLEY CREWS—get writers’ cramp recently? Writing love letters—New York’s leading architect, EDITH FREDERICKS, is now a billionaire—DICK BERNETT, famous electrical engineer tried some tricky wiring on his wife’s chair yesterday, and did he regret it!—Orchids to JANE BEVINGTON for her grand performance at the “Met”, in the title role of “Carmen”, last night.—Miss ZONÁ BOGGS, Ph. D. and Doctor of Literature at Vassar, is a fine athlete. Now she gives swimming lessons.—Miss FERN HORINE, bakery owner, eloped with a movie producer last week.—Miss CYNTHIA MARTIN, who sings over N. B. C., has been secretly married a year!—Miss CHARLOTTE RAYMOND will make her umpteenth appearance at the Metropolitan next week, in “La Traviata.”—Why did ROBERT DOWNIE, world’s most sought after dancer, turn down a contract with M. G. M.?—CHARLES REEVES, drummer in Xavier Cugat’s orchestra, has gone to New Orleans. Why?—BERT TYDEMAN, aeronautical engineer, and WENDELL ARBOUR, radio announcer, are on a cruise around the world.—LOUIS SCHIAVO, cowboy, is campaigning for good will in Hitler’s ear.—Miss HELEN WICKINGSTAD now has her own radio program. She is the well known “Lullaby Lady.”

Alamedas Bay, California
April 25, 1949

Mr. JAMES DONALDSON’s reunion of his old classmates of Cristobal, “39”, held on his palatial yacht, “Christopher” in Alamedas Bay, California, was an occasion of the most hilarious fun at a party in many a day.

The first of the guests to walk up the gang planks was MISS PEGGY BROWN, famous writer of the Etiquette column of the Press Telegram in Los Angeles, accompanied by the well known screen lover LUIS FINLASON.

MISS JANET NESBITT, now head of the Coca Cola Bottling Industry and her pretty stenographer MARIANNE McDOUGAL, attracted considerable attention when they ascended the gang way and saw the Inventor of the Keyless Typewriter, WILLIAM WOOD, coming up the bay in his motor launch. All three boarded the yacht together.

ALTHEA BUTCHER, well known model, tripped along the deck in the latest Vogue creation for shipboard.

MARYELLA LAWSON had the party concerned about her when she went into her baby crying act that she does over the radio.

IRENE LAURIE, president of the Girl’s Athletic Association, attended the gala affair with the handsome Motorcycle Policeman RICHARD WOOD.

Air Hostess JEMETRAINE HOLGERSON scurried over to the party after the arrival of the plane.

RAMONA WOOD, well known school teacher, dismissed school so she could attend the party.

WILLIAM JAMES, opera star, sang for his refreshments, while the guests listened in silence.

DOROTHY BILISKY, pretty as ever, joined the party. She is the best known journalist of the day.

JACK LA LONDE, came all the way from Broadway where he is a vaudeville actor, to be present at the reunion.

GILBERT JOURNEY and CARLOS HERRERA, who have partnerships in a large movie concern, Warner Bros, boarded the yacht with their cameras to snap the smiling faces of their classmates.

Dancing, singing and exchange of conversations were enjoyed by the members of the class. The melodious tones of band leader GROVER GRAVATT furnished the music for the affair.
Hall of Fame

BEST LOOKING BOY

Grover Gravatt has what it takes, a handsome body and a happy mind.

BEST LOOKING GIRL
MOST POPULAR

Anabel Bassett's blue eyes and blonde hair crown a vibrant personality.

MOST POPULAR BOY
BEST BOY DANCER

Luis Finlason is a regular fellow and studious. Can he dance?

BEST GIRL DANCER

Jane Bevington's beauty sways gracefully to rhythmic music.

MOST STUDIOUS BOY

Sam Freier drinks insatiably at the fountain of learning.
Hall of Fame

MOST STUDIOUS GIRL
Ramona Wood distills the knowledge of books into the wisdom of living.

BEST BOY ATHLETE
Gas Holmelin, as an athlete, ranks high in the C. H. S. hall of fame.

BEST GIRL ATHLETE
Fern Horine's coordination, strength, and speed account for numerous victories.

WITTIEST BOY
Tom Ashton's mind turns weighty thoughts into bright remarks.

WITTIEST GIRL
Janet Nesbitt's fun is to pose a pun.
Class Will

Mary Lou Anthony's chemistry ability to Spencer Smith.
Shirley Cress and Eugenia Steinhardt their quiet ways to Georgianna Carnwright.
Janet Neibitts 'Ma West' figure to Martine Wagnor.
Edwin Pihurn's candid camera to Georgianna Krause.
Charlotte Raymond's bump of knowledge to Algerine Collins.
Beverly Arnold's ways with Miss Patterson to Jane Kanter.
Jean Green's love to Bobby Fernandez.
George Booth's smallness to Grover Cole.
Dorothy Bilisky's sultan cream to Ruth Randles.
Bobby Donnie's height to James Coffin.
Zona Bogg's horse laugh to Elfrieda Flores.
Jane Berington's streamlined figure to Irina Povnier.
Dick Berret's 'Foo' to Annabelle Teterbaugh.
William James' hot thumba rhythm to Dorothy Anderson.
Gas Holmein's place in the Gas House Gang to Lonne Haggard.
Thomas and Herbert Ashton leave their turtle neck sweaters to Montford Stokes.
Althea Batchelor and Ramona Wood leave their squeaky voices to "Banky" Marqued.
Frank Robles leaves his inferiority complex to Peggy Bailey.
Daniel Butler leaves his book of ancient jokes to Hugh Thomas.
Dick Parker leaves his jaloopy to Jack O'Hearns.
Woodrow Torbert and Winda Parsons will their ability to do nothing to nobody and hope they don't like it.
Richard and William Wood will their latest dance steps to Byre Bauting.
Marjorie MacDonald leaves her vocalism to Louis Crouch.
Betty Murphy leaves her curly bristle hair to Jean Balley.
Carmen Diaz and Helen Hewitt will their sweet disposition to Karl Marohl.
Last Fustaln and Bert Tydeman, their modest ways to Jean Raymond.
Alma Bramie's yarns to Alice Raymond.
Shirley Brayten will her yearly attendance to Mervin Frach.
Wyclene Pool leaves her "Well, Siss" to Arthur Farrell.
Oran Appin and Frank Peterson's faithfulness to each other to Harold Salas and Andres Cortez.
Helen Wikingstad, Ellen Rose, and Dorotha Wiley will their office positions to Tommy Egger.
Maryella Lawson wills her ability to keep calm in an argument to Madeline Pose.
Jemmesa Holgerion leaves her high heeled shoes to Lucy Plislon.
Buster Grattalo leaves his winged track shoes to Joe Nitro.
Edith Frederick leaves her good intentions to Anne Butler.
Robert Thomash leaves his old faithful trumpet to Anne Washington.
Jack Lalonge wills his "oratorical ability" to Anne White.
Robert Cooper, his strict attention in health class to Bobbie Mox Styles.
Harold Blackwell and Althor Sanders leave their pitching ability (not saying what kind of pitching) to William Torbert.
Louis Schiato wills his cowboy boots to Isaac Atta.
Carolyn Carpenter wills her fiery tresses to Allen Lyeu.
Ida Reynolds will her way with the boys to Carolyn Stroop.
Fern Horne her conservative ways to Mary Hunt.
Josephine Ender her bewitching eyes to Dorothy Wolf.
Alice Wiley bequeaths her unsuccessful efforts to squelch the Insurgents' party in the Journalism class to "Pee Wee" Rogers.

Helen Foraker leaves her roses to Jimmy Donaldson to any new comer of the class of 1940.
Emma Jane Sones leaves her accidents and late Siss to Rose Margaret Stroop.
Philip Briscoe leaves his streamlined fingernails to Gladys Weitz.
Billy Eddon's high pitched voice to James Cotaquaquis.
The Plummer Twins' their way of looking alike to Jean Grabborn and Dorothy Bunam.
Irene Laurie her nights at the garden to Stanford Skinner.
William Griffin's melodious voice to Joe Baxter.
Jimmy Donaldson's beauty secrets to Frank Bringle.
Arthur Marohl's cupid lips to Carrie Allbritton.
Peggy Brown's ability to talk more and say less to John Palmer.
Vivian Costello's sweet disposition to Jack Crandall.
Jacqueline Waddle's glamorous eyelashes to Ethel Nitro.
Andrew Bissett's battle of white shoe polish to Robert Thomas.
"Skinny" Foakes' nickname to Paul Gorin.
Sam Freier and Charles Reeve leave their violins to Harold Willett.
Carlos Herrera leaves his thyness to Eddie Green.
Francoe Heim, Virginia Willet, William Haff, Warren Lam, John Cotaquaquis, and Buddy Wallace leave whatever they have to leave and whatever can be salvaged to Dorothy Parrish.

Signed and Witnessed by.

Peggy Brown
Margaret Plummer
Althea Butcher

P. S. We the senior class will the junior class all the second hand chewing gum under the auditorium seats, the strawberry that's left, (if any); the rolling waves on the beach and all the coconut palms. For the smart ones, they may have the library.

Caribbean
SEN I O R S CH O O LE T I O N THOMAS ASHTON CLASS PRESIDENT

The senior class president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and two Student Association representatives were elected at the senior class meeting, Friday morning.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Kenneth Vinton, class sponsor. Edwin Piburn acted as secretary. Nominations were open for president. Thomas Ashton was chosen senior class president out of four candidates.

Mr. Vinton reminded the class that students who had been elected class officers could not be elected again. Tom Ashton took over the meeting and the election proceeded.

Bill Ebdon was elected vice-president; Charlotte Raymond, secretary, and Carolyn Carpenter, treasurer. The representatives elected were George Booth and Peggy Brown.

Mr. Vinton expressed the hope that in future meetings would not be conducted quite so noisily.

The waiting room is furnished with a studio couch, wicker chairs, tables, rugs, and lamps.

Room For CHS. Visitor Made In High School

Room 124, formerly used for mimeographing, has been transformed into a guest room by Mr. Cecil L. Rice, Principal.

Two students, selected by their study hall teachers, are stationed at a table in the front hall of each period. When a visitor arrives, he is conducted around the school by one of the "escorts.

"If there should be any complaints about the actions or conduct of any of the officers elected here, the complaint should be taken to the officer himself."

S. A. P R E S I D E N T I A L CANDIDATES

Wylene Pool, Luis Finlason, and Beverly Arnold.

Elections Held By All Classes

Junior Meeting

During the second meeting held Friday, Sept. 23, these people were elected for class officers: Robert Fernandez, president; Ann Washington, vice-president; Rose Margaret Stroop, secretary; Eddie Greene and Georgiana Carnwright as class representatives.

The Juniors held their first class meeting of the year on Friday, Sept. 16, in the library. Joe Nitto, vice-president of the former Sophomores, presided over the group.

Asst. Student Ass. Election Slated For Tuesday

Student Association Holds First Dance

All hostilities ceased between the frosh-soph classes, as the good-will dance in the Cristobal High Gymnasium, Friday evening, September 16, sponsored by the Student Association.

Besides good music furnished by the Gold Coast Melodians, appetizing refreshments were served to all high school students and their parents by the Cristobal Civit Council Committee consisting of Mr. R. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hofman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cotton, Miss Hallie Beavers, Mr. W. G. Williams, and Mr. R. N. Stewart.

The faculty members and students commented upon the orderliness and liveliness of the people present.

To Count Ballots Of S. A. Election On Tuesday, Oct. 4

The election of the officers for the 1938-39 Student Association will take place Tuesday, October 4, at three o'clock in the auditorium.

The Student Association was formed in 1933 for the purpose of giving students more control of the student finance and running of Cristobal High School activities.

Two representatives from each class, together with four elected student officers and two faculty advisors, are the governing body of the Association.

Dues this year are four dollars for juniors and seniors, and three and one half dollars each for freshmen and sophomores. The dues for the upper classmen were raised to take care of the Junior-Senior Banquet.

If there should be two or more members of the same family in Cristobal High School, the dues for each younger member of the family will be one dollar less than full membership. One copy of the Trade Wind, each week, and one year book will be given the student who pays the full rate.

Ballots will be given only to those students and faculty members who have signed a pledge to join.

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Gadabout Gertie

School has started!!!! Sighs of disappointment and yells of alarm were heard at that cry. For some, it meant the end of a grand and glorious vacation in the States, or overseas, while for others it was the answer to the question of “What’ll we do now?” At least it’s a nice cool place to catch a fish, if we haven’t made the boast of making the “A” honor roll.

Have you noticed how much larger the girls’ clubs are this year? Dear, dear, such a gain of interest in music over the summer. Now it can’t be the influence of music being sung is not shown in glee clubs. Maybe it’s the influence of the male student!

The higher up you go the noisier the class meetings. At least that seems to be the general opinion after the class meetings last Friday. Let’s hope the seniors will set an example of quiet to be followed in future meetings. For once.

Congrats to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hotz on the arrival of a little Miss. Mrs. Hotz called him a trifle absent-minded in classes nowadays. But we still think RAHE doesn’t spell Ray. And Mrs. Hotz aren’t always good spellers.

Somebody should do a report about the delinquent condition that now exists in CBS. During the summer, the boats deposited about ten new girls (mostly seniors) but only two or three boys. Now that’s unfair to organized labor, or somethin’.

We are going strickly collegiate. What with the new shirts, loud socks and suspenders, and now there is the addition of a stricty collegiate ear. In case you haven’t seen it, it’s that creation done in a delicate shade of green which is usually parked back of the school.

The senior girls seem to think they’re going to win every sport this year, some events without a defeat. That’s a boast but they’ll probably make it good unless the other teams begin to practice and get together. Ask Alfred Mitchell, Eusibio Lee, Pauline Lim, Hugh Pescod, Augusto Wong, and Herbert Chehalo.

The Czechoslovakia-German question has Mr. Beck and his class all heated up about who’s who in the impending war. Oh, for a satisfactory peaceful settlement soon of foreign worries so we could have a little less headaches with our own domestic troubles!

"While the world starves for the bread of peace, it is being fed the poison of despair." (P. J. E.).

VINTON RETURNS FROM S. A. TRIP

This unusual “Chief” of the Amazon region is Mr. Kenneth Vinton, who after exploring and collecting rare specimens in South America, returned to Cristobal High School to teach about what he had found and seen this summer.

Mr. Vinton’s robe is the chief’s chumash, made by a chief himself. Cotton is used to make the threads, then they are dyed and woven into the design. The crown is also the chief’s. It is made of parrot and macaws feathers and beads. The shoes are made of Alpaca fur. The rags are of Alpaca wool in natural colors of black, brown, and white. The design on the rugs are those of the Inca. It took Mr. Vinton from the latter part of June to the first of September to grow his beard.

Mr. K. Vinton, Mr. Hugh Slackler, C. H. E. teachers, are now on one year’s leave of absence, Mr. Birnbaumer, and Mr. Ralph Davis, former student of C. H. S., spent the summer along the Amazon River. They were mostly impressed by the fish, but they can’t fool us, the most peculiar, being the Canero. It is a carnivorous fish, that has rows of sharp spines along the gill cover. This fish hooks itself in the human nose, ear, or any openings in the skin. It then bites and chews the meat while boring its way into the human body until it is removed.

Another odd fish is the Pana. This is another carnivorous fish. It has very sharp, vicious teeth. The Pana is about the size of the bass. It snaps at things and if it catches a finger, will bite it off. Mr. Vinton said that he saw many Indians with a finger bitten off.

The electric eel is a very flashy fish. It gives off a terrific shock that knocks a man down.

Mr. Amazon Trip

The Indians catch the eels by using Baraboo Roots which create a filmy poisonous mixture, that kills fish-like. This poison does not harm the meat, so it is eaten.

A very peculiar rodent is the Copyla, which is the largest rodent in the world. It is a vegetarian that is always found around the water. The tails of many Indians were shown on the Pacheta River. They resemble the Coyle. They weigh about 200 pounds each.

Wise Wy Wanders

Now that we, the pupils of C. H. S. have returned to its friendly walls (just try to get away) to recuperate, we might as well be back and start resting. By the way, those chemistry chairs are a welcome addition.

Every time you turn around, you see a new Fem and believe or she isn’t human. Just ask any male what he bump into.

Classes were, as usual, visited stronger. Seekin to examine the first day of School. His decorum put some of us to shame!

Congratulations Mr. Hotz!!! Got any pictures of the bouncing prodiugal?

Mr. Pesco was much in evidence this summer, tripping gally to the small court as referee, or was it umpire? Which, Mr. Pesco?

Stags must be getting scarce or something, cause there’re only a few couples in the halls swapping pish-pashy nothings these days (Oh, why!).

When you get an idle moment or so, have Byne Bunting, Blond eyeful from Davis, show you how to "chug". More fun!

Gatun boys rush madly around the halls yelling "Grind!" When yours truly sallied forth and bravely queried "why", they claimed that it was the call of a Prat they belonged to. Or did I bite?

It may be all very yum to teach girls how to shoot, but as a friendly warning to eligible girls, do not go to the market to handle Old Betsy, better wear your specially tailored armor or look at the wrong end of a gun.

It’s said that the boys and girls at the hall desk are there for greeting and escorting visitors around to the points of interest, but they can’t fool us. The truth of the matter is that they’re grooming themselves for future lads and lassies of the Professional Escort Service.

After she warbled awfully through her singing test to see if she were a soprano, pert Marilou Anthony felt so good that she insisted on telling us "How I Won Great Success as a Singer," "Why I just went like this," and she said "Um." And then I did it more some and she said "fine;" and just like that I was "famous," she declared.

That’s all.

Bye, Wy.
ATHLETIC FEATS
Buddy Wallace

The direct purpose of "Athletic Feats" is to enlighten the student athletes of the athletic program for this year, here's the lineup of the boys who starred last year.

Seniors
Highland
Cowper
Hoveter
Juniors
Robles
Booth
Finelson
Sophos
Farrel
Marchil
Stokes
Freshmen
Hoffman
Brayton
Wheeler

Mr. Pinke of the Pedro Miguel Clubhouse is replacing Mr. Mate for a few weeks. Having been a playing instructor on the Pacific side, he expects to build up the Cristobal swimming events. In his care are the swimming classes.

For the sake of those turning out for sports this year, Mr. Pesce has planned the full Athletic Program for this year.

Soccer—Sept. 26-Nov. 1.
Football—Nov. 1—Dec. 15.
Water polo—Dec. 15—Jan. 3.
Track and Tennis—Mar. 1—April 3.
Basketball—April 10—June 1.

The gym classes have started a ping-pong tournament. By the process of elimination, the winners of the various gym classes will meet to determine the champion of the high school in the champ, then should have the honor of meeting Mr. Hotz or some other, worthy of the student-faculty crown.

Mr. Pesce stated that the Dummy League method of deter- mining the handicap points of the different sports will be discontinued this year. His reason is that the method is not as accurate as the method of having team captains and the Boys' Varsity Club meeting and figuring out the points from their personal knowledge of abilities of each class.

Health Class Starts
Dr. Eugene, health teacher, began the Boys' Health Class Tuesday, September 27. Third period in Room 203. He gave the students a brief idea about the course.

"The class will be graded on attendance, class recitations, tests and lastly, the final examination," explained Dr. Eugene.

SPORTS NEWS

SOPHOMORES BEAT FRESHMEN 35-25 IN ANNUAL BRAWL

Owning one of the strongest freshman classes in many years, the sophomores won a 35-25 victory over the junior class held behind Cristobal High in Kokonut Fork, September 16.

As a preliminary to the brawl, the frosh pulled a car through the New Cristobal streets goaded by the sophomores. After this came the p final tug-of-war contest on the coral track. Homer MacCary, sophomore, waded with his nose through the water to victory closely pursued by upright Dunlop, sophomore, and Kirt McCleary, freshman. In the same type of race for girls, the Maragon sisters, Ethel and Dorothy, placed first and third with Josephine Bennen, second, scoring all for the sophomores.

TUG-OF-WAR

The annual tug-of-war almost resulted in a defeat for the sophomores, as a fight developed at the start almost put their adversaries across the squirting hose line. The sophs, however, rallied together and the frosh through a decisive winning victory. The girls event was nearly as disastrous to the frosh as for the sophs, but their telling strength defeated the freshman.

NEW EVENTS

Two new events were added this year. "Filling the Water Tank," and "All Hands on Deck." The former consisted of filling a bottle with a quart of the water pressed from hand to hand along the line of each team. Honors for this event were shared by the frosh and the frosh and the frosh boys won. "All Hands on Deck" a girls race, where all shoes from the two teams were placed together from which each side had to find each individual's exact pair. The frosh won by a few hands.

TREE CLIMBING

In the tree climbing event the soph boys stole the spotlight with their superior climbing. Eddie Wheeler was the main star of the Soph team with the aid of Neil Wagner and Gilbert Chase.

Winning the only prize for the frosh boys, Arthur Carr jumped his banana in record time with Harry Hentz, soph, swallowing second.

SACK BATTLES

The flour sack battle was declared a draw since neither team, in the rain, could tell who was the winner. Mud and flour was washed off.

In the sack rush, both teams grabbed the same number of sacks at one end of the field, thus making it a draw. After extra sacks were added, the sophs wound up, tallying a few against the frosh.

FINALLY, the afternoon's fun ended with only a few slight

Schedule For Soccer Season Completed

The soccer season got under way Sept. 26 and will last until Nov. 3. During this time each class will compete in eight games. There is a team from each class.

Mr. Phil Pesce, gym instructor, will supervise the league. The services of Charles Beja­ rano for refereeing the games has been accepted by the Varsity Club.

The handicap points given to each team by the Varsity Club are:

Senior—0 Junior—12
Senior—0 Sophomores 2
Senior—0 Frosh 4
Junior—0 Sophomores 1
Junior—0 Frosh 3
Sophomores—0 Frosh 2

Captains for the class teams are:

Mike Picado—Frosh.
Jack Brayton—Soph.
F. W. Good—Stenographer—Frosh.
Frank Robles—Senior.

The schedule for the coming soccer season is:

SAT. Sept. 26—Seniors vs. Juniors
Wed. 28—Sophomores vs. Freshmen
Tues. Oct. 2—Seniors vs. Sophomores
Tuesday, Oct. 9—Seniors vs. Freshmen
Monday, Oct. 16—Juniors vs. Seniors
Wed. 18—Seniors vs. Freshmen
Thurs. 20—Seniors vs. Sophomores

Changes In Shops

Feature New Work

The first two weeks of this semester were spent in making minor changes in the shop, such as new parts for the machines, larger storage platforms over-hanging the benches, and new saws. Two boys from each woodworking class have started on turning exercises and will continue them for two weeks when two more will take their places. This will continue until all the boys have had at least two weeks of this kind of work. The main group will begin on projects October first. The metal working class will devote time to repair work, tool designing, and machine study for the first two weeks.

There are 40 boys enrolled in shop this year, with 12 in Elementary Woodwork, 14 in Advanced Woodwork, and 21 in the Machine Shop.

It is the hope and aim of those concerned to create arts necessary in wood and metal before long.

bruises, many muddy faces, sev­ eral torn clothes, much excite­ ment, and the verdict... GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP!

Girls V. C. Selects

Officers For 38-39

Club officers for the year 38-39 were selected and other busi­ ness was discussed at the first meeting of the Girls' Varsity Club, Monday morning. Miss Dorothy Rector, gym instructor, was in charge.

The students selected are Zona (1st of freshies), Jean Nelson, vice-president; Georgiana Carn­wright, secretary; and Jane Bever­ton, treasurer.

It was also decided at this meeting to send for green and yellow sweatshirts with varsity letters printed on the front; the year of graduation and the nickname on the back.

Meetings are to be held the first and third Mondays of each month. Dues will be 25 cents a month.

Members present at this meeting: Zona Boggs, Janet Nesbitt, Fern Horine, Georgiana Carn­wright, Jean Raymond, Ida Rey­don, Jean Green, and Jane Bevin­ton.

NEW CAFETERIA—

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food is prepared daily. In her estimation, about ninety or one hundred lunches are served each noon. High and Junior High students, faculty members, and employees of the schools division are the eaters.

Miss Pepoon remarks, "The cooperation of students and fac­ulty members has been absolutely appreciated in it and hope it will continue."
NEW STUDENT FACES

Cristobal High School welcomed these new students: Ramona Wood, senior, attended Roger High School in Newport, Rhode Island. She worked on the school paper. Patrice Winton, junior, former student of Columbia High School, Columbia, Tennessee.

Dorothy Breenen, junior, comes from Balboa High School.

Audry Bringle, sophomore, and her brother Frank, junior, attended Mount Fort High School, Utah.

Dorothy Brennen, junior, comes to us from Cleveland High School, St. Louis, Missouri.

Charles Pierce, junior, attended San Rafael High School. San under the sponsorship of Mr. Paul Beck to discuss plans for state-protective color. Each officer was selected to take charge of the affairs.

Emma Jean Stark, inbound of the senior high school.

Vienna Cottrell, Philip Briscoe; Duncan Hop, chairmain, and Robert Dowie, assistant for December: Anabel Bassett, chairmain, and Sam Frier, assistant for January; Sam Frier, chairmain, and Philip Briscoe, assistant for February.

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ELECTIONS HELD BY-
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res. Jack Halliburton, Joseph Nitsch, Bobbie Styles, and Ann Washington. The committee nominated three students for each class and four for the class representatives on the Student Council.

SOPH ELECTIONS
Election Eddie Wheeler, president; Peggy Mcclure, vice-president; Evelyn Shirley, secretary; Arlene Hoffman, treasurer; and Doris Walsh, vice-chairmain.

The Sophomore class held a third meeting of the year, Tuesday, September 7.

Fresh Officers
The Freshman class held its second meeting to elect officers.

THESPIANS Map Out Program For Year

The Thespian officers Wendell Arbouin, president; Jane Bevington, vice-president; and Thomas Ashton, acting secretary, met under the sponsorship of Mr. Paul Beck to discuss plans for this year's activities.

In the second meeting, Anabel Bassett was chosen secretary-treasurer, and the committees were selected to take charge of the following meetings: Jane Bevington, chairman, and Robert Downie, assistant for November; Wendell Arbouin, chairman, and Robert Downie, assistant for December; Anabel Bassett, chairman, and Vivian Curtiss, assistant for January; Sam Frier, chairman, and Philip Briscoe, assistant for February.

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Luis Finslon
Beverly Arnold
Wylene Poole.

For Vice President
Robert Fernandez
John O'Hearn

For Secretary
Evelyn Shirley
Edward Wheeler
Jane Bevington.

For Treasurer
Rhonda Brown
Peggy Brown
Peggy Mcclure.

(Continued from right column) expected to return Thursday on the "Cristobal", from her vacation in Washington, D. C., Alexandria, and Norfolk, Va., where she visited Betty and Virginia Lyons, who once attended C. H. S.

Harry Heintz, a sophomore, expects to leave us some time soon, to move to Balboa. Harry is a baseball player, and a member of the senior high school band and orchestra. He took part in soccer and football also.

Virginia Willett, a senior in Cristobal, was entertained at a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayborne, Saturday, September 24, in Cambria, Virginia's former home for two years. She attended C. H. S. during her freshman year.

SOCIAL NOTES
A public installation of officers by the Rainbow girls, was held in the Gatun Masonic Temple, Friday night. The following officers were installed: President, Peggy Brown; Associate President, Evelyn Shirley; Secretary, Betty and Virginia Lyons, who once attended C. H. S.; Drill Leader, Virginia Kee-

CONFIDENTIAL Observer, Jean Green; Religion, Marjorie Metzger; Nature, Marion King; Immortality, Emma Jean Starke; Fidelity, Bobbie Styles; Pastori-

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Mary Ella Lawson, a senior, is (Continued on left column)
Luis Finlason Elected S. A. President

C. Z. FACULTIES, ADMINISTRATORS CONFER IN C. H. S.

Seventy-two Balboa-Cristobal public school administrators and teachers met at 9:30, Saturday morning, October 1, in the Library of Cristobal High to discuss the problems of pupil guidance in the educational program.

Mr. Ben Williams, Supt. of Schools, introduced by Dr. George Howard, opened the meeting with a friendly talk containing these remarks: "Youngsters should be trained to live their natural lives in the classroom. Today the public schools have a better choice of experiments, reference books, and better trained teachers. Since the people of the United States are taking a more serious view of education, every individual should take his part in the solution of the problems presented.

FINLASON ELECTED S. A. PRESIDENT

The meeting was called to order by Principal Ray-Illany. He welcomed the visitors and introduced the candidates for class president: Mr. Paul Beck and Mary Worrell. He then called upon Mr. Byron Wilson to introduce the nominating committee: Miss Ethel Nette, Mr. Byron Wilson, and Mrs. Phyllis Spencer. Mr. Wilson then called upon the floor for questions of the nominating committee. It was then voted that Mr. Paul Beck and Miss Mary Worrell be placed on the ballot. Mr. Byron Wilson drew a comparison between the democratic clubs in High School and college. The meeting was closed by President Ray-IIlany.

DRAMATIC CLUB–1938-39

Approximately thirty members of the C. H. S. dramatic club attended the first meeting held in Room 107, Tuesday, September 29. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Paul Beck and Miss Mary Worrell. The club was held for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

Officers elected were: Jean Green, president; Charlotte Raymont, vice-president; and Ethel Nette, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Beck suggested that the dramatic club have a theatre party this year: see a play or current movie and later discuss the methods of production and photography. The club plans to hold one big meeting, with refreshments and a program, every six weeks.

A group picture was taken of the club Monday, October 3. Two one-act plays, "The Romancers" and "Young America," are to be the first offerings of the dramatics.

JITTERBUG--"BRUTE WITH ST. VITUS AFFLICTION"

A Jitterbug may be defined as an ugly brute, afflicted with the St. Vitus dance. Not being blessed with six legs (as all common varieties are), it contends its two legs, and at times reveals its four legs and standardized by expert educators in the United States. General achievement in the schools there, from elementary grades through the high schools.

CHS NIGHT COURSES BEGAN MONDAY NIGHT

Night adult courses opened Monday at 7:30 in Cristobal High. Depending upon the number of students enrolled and expected, classes in Spanish, Math, Typing, Shorthand and Bookkeeping, will be offered during the first semester. On Monday and Thursday evening.

Miss Helen Patterson is in charge of the Advanced Typing and Shorthand classes. All told she has ten students in Advanced Typing.

Mr. Byron Wilson is in charge of the Elementary Typing and Elementary Shorthand and Bookkeeping. All told she has eleven students in Shorthand and fourteen Typing students, and twenty-four Bookkeeping students.

Mrs. Phyllis Spencer has the Advanced Spanish Classes. She reported twenty-four who enrolled Monday evening.

Mr. Byron Wilson will be in charge of the Beginner’s Spanish, He will have twenty-one students.

Mr. Ted Hotz will have the College Math students. He has not had enough enrollments, so College Math may be dropped from the Night Courses.

FINLASON ELECTED PRESIDENT BY TWENTY FOUR VOTES

Luis Finlason was elected president of the Student Association by a majority of 24 votes, in the election held in the auditorium last Tuesday, October 4. Bobby Perelliz, with a majority of 21 votes, was elected vice-president. Mary Bevington was elected, with a majority of 17 votes, secretary-treasurer.

The election, which started at 3:00 o'clock was over at 4:00 o'clock. A small crowd attended the vote counting, which was quieter and calmer than those of previous years. None of the candidates were present.

The counting went off very quickly. The tellers were: Rose Margaret Stoop, George Booth, Tom Ashton, Eddie Green, Everett Rodgers, Arthur Goulet, and Ann Washington, Mr. Rice, Mr. Hotz, Mr. Jorstad, Mr. Evance, Mr. Vinton and Miss Litter attended the election.

"It was a very close election. The votes were evenly divided, regarding Miss Litter, and added: "The candidates were very well chosen and all of them were able, responsible persons. This was the first time we in the voter could not go wrong."

ZONITE STUDENTS AHEAD OF STATES

Three weeks ago, the following article appeared in the Sunday edition of the New York Times; it is reprinted here at the suggestion of Mr. Cecil L. Rice, principal.

American children living in the tropics are not retarded in their development, according to achievement tests, which show that Zone Zone pupils have a higher scholastic standing than the average students in the United States.

The tests given in all Canal Zone schools were administered by standardization of expert educators in the United States. General achievement in the schools there, from elementary grades through the high schools.

THIRTY DRAMATIC CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND MEETING: ELECT JEAN GREEN PRESIDENT

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ALUMNI NOTES

Another year has passed and more graduates of CHS are out in the world. The favorite pastime seems to be getting jobs with the Canal or going far away to college.

Among those employed in the Commy Division are those graduates: Thelma Callaway (Ft. Davis Commy) and Dotty Haie (Cristobal Commy). Our Commys were able to secure apprenticeships. Bill Egger and Alfred Stump are serving in the Cristobal Telephone Exchange. Laurel Highley is at the University of Oregon, and Commly, Anthony (Reil) is serving as a blacksmith in the Balboa shops.

No wonder Mr. Hortz is such a good athlete, he practices for football and soccer by kicking paper wads occasionally.

HOORAY! Finally the girls that won't gym can take it without feeling like a n00b. Now they can have modern gym suits why can't they be taught some modern dances. After all those folk dances are a bit antique.

The object of Mary Plummer's affection couldn't wait until after school. He had to sit on her shoulder in American Problems class. The Romeo turned out to be only a nice fuzzy monkey.

From the looks of the first chemistry laboratory, there will be many a mark left on the students to remind them of their chemistry days. Today's class met with four accidents. Of course it was girls who burnt their fingers with hot aluminum, it couldn't be anything else when the class is all girls, but three.

The school can now call on a member of their faculty for a piano solo in one of the morning assemblies. The talented teacher is Miss Moore who brought a new piano back from the States this summer. Here's hoping she can play.

New Typewriters Prove Welcome Addition To C. H. S.

The typing classes have just received 10 new Underwood typewriters, "the greatest number of new typewriters at one time in eight years," said Miss Patterson, C. H. S. typing teacher.

The new machines have all the very latest features for efficiency; almost noiseless and beautifully streamlined. Both teacher and class were very pleased with them.

The Arabic.
The soccer season is well under way now, with each team fighting hard to take the lead. The fast freshmen have placed themselves in second place, and the seniors in first.

A newcomer to our high school, Jimmy Pescod, from, has definitely placed himself on the list of future stars. Older students, except the proper Jimmy’s famous brothers, Charlie and Tommy, who are ranked in the school’s Hall of Fame, as center twos, between the juniors. In his first high school soccer game against the sophos, Jimmy scored two of the five freshmen goals.

Many students are remarking about giving the freshe,s such a handical advantage. But woodens, it will be well to remember that the frosb soccer experience has been limited to their Junior High School years, while the upperclassmen have had two more years of high school practice.

Here’s a bull’s eye! The addition of archery to sports activities this semester has made a favorable impression among the fans. There’s no means shots with a definite point. ATHLETE FEETS in the future.

Track season is in the far future, but Mr. Peso is keeping a weather eye for all possibilities. At the recent track meets, the seniors and freshmen. Coach Peso expressed the probabilities of Montford Steke, the junior captain, for replacing last year’s star and 880 yard track star, Whitney Bratton, who left for the States in June.

Enough praise cannot be given to the four classes competing in the inter-class soccer league for their sportsmanship throughout the school year. If this spirit continues, all athletics, this school will be loud of its growing reputation for fair-play.

Cristobal High’s loss is Connecticut Shetland High’s gain. Last year’s spectacular track star, Whitney Bratton, has earned his place on their Varsity team, where he will be a right ‘n’ left back. It is the opinion of our athletic instructors that Whitney will be an asset to Shetland High.
Social Whirl

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Friday, Sept. 30, Miss Gioconda Pucci was honored with a party celebrating her fifteenth birthday. The evening was spent in dancing. Various prizes were awarded to both girls and boys for novelty dances. The decorations were in pink and white.


Miss Fern Horine will spend the week end with Elizabeth Tonneson of Balboa.

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was from four to eight months in advance of standard achievement norms in the United States.

The tests show that the average Canal Zone student excels in achievement 68 per cent of the high school students in the United States in mathematics, science, history, Latin, Spanish, and French. The achievement in languages is considered due to the fact that by reason of their residence there a majority of the students grow up bilingual, speaking both Spanish and English.

Their knowledge of Spanish and the opportunity to use it is held to help them with Latin and French. The major weakness of Canal Zone students is English spelling, which may be due to their early acquisition of Spanish and its fairly constant use.

That geography is one of their strong points is also explained by their residence and associations.

Junior high school students are six and one-half months ahead of the same students in the United States and reading in the elementary schools is five months ahead of United States norms. General achievements in science, history, Latin, Spanish, and French.

THE JITTERBUG
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Oft-times two of these become afflicted simultaneously, making head-on dives at each other, locking antenae, while having the female of their species being thrown into the air, displaying her legs in an ungainly fashion. In a twinkling with careless skill, they land on their feet, and with unsuspected intelligence, begin to wriggle and squirm in swing-rhythm and oddly enough, they come to a dead stand-still when the scrambled discord, (known as jitterbug), comes to an end. Hence the jitterbug.

The Commissary Division originated in a schooner which anchored off Manzanillo Island in 1849. It carried supplies for the first crews of Panama Railroad construction engineers.

Today

The watchword of the Commissary Division is still the same: SERVICE.

Retail Commissaries now have large stocks of hundreds of items students need for happy and successful school life.
BECK TO ADDRESS CLUB DRAMATISTS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Mr. Paul Beck, co-sponsor of the dramatic club, will give a talk at the club's meeting Wednesday evening, Oct. 19, at 7 o'clock in the cafeteria.

Mr. Beck's topic will be "Our Town," the play without scenery which is running on Broadway. The talk is a part of the program of entertainment which club members are producing.

Annabelle Teverbaugh, student, will give a review of "Sing You Sinners," Bing Crosby's latest moving picture.

Charlotte Raymond, Bill Griffin, and Lee Doyle will follow the review by giving a pantomime of "Small Fry," a hit tune from the above picture.

Sara Frances Casey another club member will give a talk on Katharine Cornell's speech, "I Wanted To Be An Actress."

The committee for the entertainment program consists of Alice Raymond, chairman; Eva Jane Doyle, Janita Frier and Charlotte Raymond.

"Before the program a short meeting will be held," said Jean Green, club president, "and afterwards refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

The guests at the meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rice and Mrs. Paul Beck. Miss Mary Worrall, co-sponsor will also be there.

HIGHEST RANKING CHS FEM. ATHLETES

The girls pictured at the top of this page are members of the C. H. S. Girls' Varsity Club. This club was formed in 1932 by Miss Barbara Bailey, Physical Education instructor, to honor the outstanding girls athletes in the school. At the close of each school year, the ten girls ranking highest in sports are awarded sweaters with the school letters. By earning this a girl automatically becomes a member of the Varsity Club. If a girl rates this award more than once she is given a star each year for additional honor. Two girls in the present club have earned these stars. They are Zona Boggs and Fern Horine who are among the highest ranking athletes in the school. Miss Bailey is the club sponsor and general advisor.

AMPUTATE FINGER IN SHOP ACCIDENT

After an accident last Thursday, October 7, Alfred Terwilliger, freshman, lost a finger in woodwork.

In putting a piece of wood that was too short through the joiner, his right index finger slipped into the machine and was cut off between the first and second joints.

Alfred was taken immediately to the hospital. After the doctor amputated his finger to the second joint, Alfred has not only one of the phalanges on his right index finger.

"We very much regret Albert's accident. Albert is certainly a 'good sport.' Immediately after he had his wound dressed, he hurried back with his father to explain how the accident happened and to assume the entire blame. We only trust that Albert's wound will heal quickly and that he will soon be with us again," stated Mr. C. L. Rice, principal.

Although he will be forced to do no work with machinery for a few days, he will continue with his wood work course.

AUDITORIUM SCENE OF SOCCER RALLY

A pep session was held for all classes and Jr. High Friday Oct. 7, from two thirty to three o'clock in the auditorium.

Mr. Cecil L. Rice opened the assembly by the shout, "Are we weak? Are we strong? Then let the lions roar!" After the response, the group led by Tommy Ashton, practiced the school cheers and songs to the accompaniment of the band.

Next, Mr. Rice gave a pep talk to arouse interest in the game to be held the next day. He stated that the boys were very good players, but could be better. If backed more enthusiastically by the students, therefore he asked that a large group be present to speed the teams to victory.

Coach Philip Pesco then came upon the stage, made a short speech and called up the team for the forthcoming game. After the coach had introduced the players to the audience, Mr. Rice asked them to give an impromptu demonstration of what soccer was like, using an eraser for a ball.

Seniors Able To Borrow Tuition From Sinking Fund

At the first meeting of the Student Council, held Friday, in Room 202, there was a vote to re-establish a student loan fund with a part of the Student Association fund. Each year it will be possible for some worthy graduate of C. H. S. to borrow enough for tuition at Junior College, if he cannot raise the money otherwise. The money must be secured by a note signed by the student and by responsible employers of the Canal Zone, so that, should the occasion ever demand, the note could be converted into cash. A small rate of interest will be charged. A maximum of $200 will be loaned in any one year, and all or part of it may be loaned to one person. All applications for tuition loans must be made to the Student Council before the next June.

Other business was a bill, which was passed from Mr. Oth­wald Jorstad, music director, for $260 for books. This is for a mu­sical romance comedy, "Gypsy Rover," that is to be presented by the Musical Department.
Gadabout Gertie

Hello folksies, here we are again ranin’ to go after our rest last week. The first thing we see on our program is the senior picnic. Oh boy!!!! With Mr. Rice at the head of the entertainment committee we should have fun galore. If you don’t think the entertainment is exciting enough don’t try to invent your own... A word to the wise is sufficient. Girls will be girls but they don’t have to live up to the saying that ‘all women are cats’—a certain 7th period study hall cliqué should take heed of this.

“When in the course of human events—mumble mumble...”

During the last week we bumped into more people wandering around in the halls mumbling all sorts of gibberish. Now don’t get all het up they’re not patients for Corozal. Only hard-working history students trying to learn their lesson—Ach, such is the life of a student.

The younger fry seem to be the biggest chafs at Galat. Just go to the show some Friday night and find out. They should charge twice as much ‘cause you’ll like the show.

The Butchers are doing quite well for themselves. Now it’s little “Butch” with Jeannie Ward.

Billy Ebdon, Jack Plummer, Bert Tydeman, the three “muskyteers” of Galat, are supposed to have sworn off everything including girls. The only reason Bert swore off girls was he hasn’t a license to drive a car down to France Field to see his shining light.

Lost, strayed, or stolen, one DeMolay pin, finder please return to King Sandy. That was just a joke ‘cause he knows darn good and well where it is. In fact he gave it away, can you imagine?? Wonder who was the recipient?"

Note: Writing is reaching its peak around school. That’s probably because some people have not grown up enough for high school. We bet no seniors write notes ‘cause they’re supposed to be grown up.

One of the most loyal cor-

Juniors Down (Continued from Page 3)

half but the juniors held the upper hand. Brayton rallied the sophs, and invaded the juniors’ territory. The forwards lead, in scoring positions before the juniors were able to remedy the situation. Seeing the possibility of the juniors’ regaining the lead, Brayton beheld the ball with every ounce in his body. Farrell, the junior goalie, was too late to stop this kick, which went through goal leg. With this goal the half ended. Sophs in the lead 2-1.

Returning from their brief rest the juniors went at the sophs with added vitality. Co-saragus, again broke his way through the sophomores guards and added another goal to the junior register. Farrell, who changed to forward, received a pass from Carlos and booked another goal, putting the juniors in the lead 3-2. Two minutes before the closing whistle, Co-saragus intercepted a Sophomore pass near the goal and kicked it past the goalie. Mr. Peaco sounded the closing whistle, giving the game to the juniors 4-2.

Chemistry Students (Continued from Page 1)

buted, the fun began—that is if you can call cleaning the above instruments fun! And then came the storm—or so to speak, for the following metals were given out and the future chemists tried to identify each: copper, tin, silver, lead, magnesium, aluminium, iron, and granulated tin.

The fireworks started with the turning on of the gas and the lighting of the burners. From then on things began to happen! At the end of the 2nd period, 7 were down with blasts.

In the next class there were more blistered fingers. One girl had her hair singed by the bun­

sen burner and a creeble and two asbestos pads popped from too much heat!

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The seniors claimed a 4 1/2 victory over the juniors in a spectacular soccer play Monday afternoon.

Robles scored two points for the seniors in the first half, while Lam raised the score to 4 with two goals in the second half. Scoring for the seniors was Nitto.

Outstanding in plays were Lam, Robles, Booth, and goal keeper F. Ashton. Every play found them alert.

The seniors were at a disadvantage the first half with a substitute goal keeper but Cadenhead, their regular man, was at his post the second half. He held senior scoring down.

One play well worth mentioning was a rousing game of football. Jimmy Cosaraquis booted the senior goalie, but was stopped momentarily until Ashton dropped it. Then Nitto kicked the goal for the seniors. Excellent team work in this play, Jimmie Cosaraquis knows how to juggle the ball—puts it where it should be. The same can be said for Jimmie and "Bunky," "Little but mighty"—and very valuable on any team.

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**Sports News**

**Senior Soccer Team**

Before a crowd of students, the hard playing Juniors won the soccer game from the Sophs 4-2 on Thursday, Oct. 5. By clinching this game, the juniors projected themselves into the tie, between the seniors and freshmen as well as an unbreakable defense. Saturday this team tangled with the victorious Dutch team of Colon.

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**Kneeling** Left to right: Orin Argina, Carlos, Frank Robles (captain), Thomas Ashburn, Richard Wood, Bob Koperski, Warren Lam.

George Booth and the freshman strong man, John McCann, are the best probabilities for the shot put and discus-throw this season. "Skinny" Foulkes and Montford Stokes will carry on the good work of Whitney Brayton and "Hig" Highley in the 100 yard and 400 yard sprint. Our old stand-by is Jack Halliberton in the 100 yard dash and broad jump.

While the all-star team waited for the Dutch team to appear, the players engaged in a rousing game of football. Janet (Continued on Page 4)

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The girls are sending for these shirts, with Varsity stenciled on the front, nick-names and graduation year on the back. "These sweat-shirts will be very comfortable after practice each time," says Zona Boggs, president.

All girls are urged to turn in their money to Jane Bevington or Georgiana Carnwright as soon as possible.

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**Trade Wind**

**SPECTACULAR SRS. DEFEAT JUNIORS**

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**Kneeling** Left to right: Orin Argina, Carlos, Frank Robles (captain), Thomas Ashburn, Richard Wood, Bob Koperski, Warren Lam.

George Booth and the freshman strong man, John McCann, are the best probabilities for the shot put and discus-throw this season. "Skinny" Foulkes and Montford Stokes will carry on the good work of Whitney Brayton and "Hig" Highley in the 100 yard and 400 yard sprint. Our old stand-by is Jack Halliberton in the 100 yard dash and broad jump.

While the all-star team waited for the Dutch team to appear, the players engaged in a rousing game of football. Janet (Continued on Page 4)

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The Commandant of the Fifteenth Naval District, Admiral Wilcox, invites the civilians living in the Zone, and particularly the children, to visit the several vessels and stations located on the Canal Zone between the hours of 9:00 to 11:30 A.M. and from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. on Oct. 31. Navy Day, which is always celebrated on Theodore Roosevelt's birthday.

Roosevelt, who was Assistant Secretary of the Navy in 1897, was greatly responsible for the increase of ships; one of his many hobbies being:

ADMIRAL INVITES CIVILIANS TO VISIT NAVAL STATIONS

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Thrills Of Amazon Capture Audience
Adventures in Peru, crossing the perilous mountain trails and exploring for scientific specimens of animals, fish, birds, and plants along the head waters of the Amazon, these were some of the thrills Mr. Kenneth Vinton brought to his audience Friday evening, Oct. 14, in the C.H.S. auditorium through his talk and the screening of four reels of 8 mm. movies.

Besides this entertainment, his special table exhibits of preserved specimens were the

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Advanced Girls' Glee Club

Reports 270 Enrolled In Music Club

Jorstad, New C. H. S. Musical Director

Appropriately two hundred and seventy students have enrolled in the glee club, orchestra and band, which this year are under the direction of Mr. Oswald Jorstad, new C. H. S. musical director.

Girls’ glee club officers are:

President, Charlotte Raymond; vice president, Jane Bivinston; secretary and treasurer, Carl

Mrs. Spencer Writes Spanish Text Books

Mrs. Phyllis Spencer, Spanish teacher, is writing two textbooks for Spanish classes.

The first book, “A History of Early Spanish Literature,” is

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Burned Fingers, Food, And Utensils For Home Ec-Culinary Initiation

If you’ve passed by the Home-Ec. room lately, you’ve probably heard some strange sounds issuing forth, such as:

“Ouch!”

“Well, dope, I told you the pan was hot.”

Or you might hear:

“I guess there’s no use crying over split milk—but just look at the mess it made.”

These girls are learning to prepare luncheons,” explained Miss Pepoon, Home-Ec. instructor, and nearly everyone

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S. C. Votes Down More Expenditures To Referee Games

The Student Council met Friday and discussed the bill of five dollars to be paid for refereeing boys’ soccer games. It was decided to pay the five dollars but no more money shall be given referees.

A further discussion brought out some of the benefits derived from the S. A. One side asked if more money is needed for the treasury. The juniors and seniors’ dues have been raised fifty cents, why should money be spent for a banquet for the freshmen?

It was suggested that some of the lower classesmen would not be on the Isthmus during their junior and senior years and hence would be deprived of the benefits of this fund. It was admitted by Peggy Brown that the high schools of the Isthmus are famous for their junior-senior banquets and not the freshmen-sophomore banquets; that one looks forward to being a junior or a senior in order to be entitled to attend the big event. Another comment was that the formal-oph banquet will cost much less than the junior-senior banquet, but the opposition contended that money could be used in some more beneficial way.

Those officers present were:

Luis Finlason, Gobby Fernandez, Jane Bevington, Peggy McCleary, Peggy Brown, George Booth, George Finnerud, Eva Jean Doyle, Jimmy Walsh, and Virgina Keenan. The advisors present were Miss Elizabeth Moore and Mr. Ted Hotz.

Dramatists Hold Meeting; Present Varied Program

The Drama Club met in a combination business and social meeting Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1936. At this time, a program previously arranged by the club members Alice Raymond, Charlotte Raymond, Eva Jean Doyle, and Juanita Frier was presented.

Two reviews were given, one by Mr. Beck of the play “Our Town” and another by Dr. Bell Teverahush of Blag Crossby’s new picture “Sing You Sinners.” A skit of the song “Sheet Music” was acted by Charlotte Raymond, Bill Griffin, and Lee Doyle. Then followed a talk by Sarah Casey.

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**Editorial**

**Dirt Around C. H. S.**

"Midnight." "Charlie." "Baldy" and George are never lonely. It all comes down to practice or else to the auditorium. Carelessness is so unattractive in any individual, and C. H. S. is made up of many individuals, some neat and orderly, others careless and disorderly. There might be an excuse for throwing papers around and about if there were not "disreputables" for them. Some schools have student monitors and take names of those seen distributing trash about the grounds, other schools punish detention pupils by having them pick up refuse so thoughtlessly dropped by their classmates. These methods are unnecessarily unsavory for high school and junior high students. If you have no pride in your school building at least have a little consideration for the janitors. They have enough work to do without picking up throwings around.

**Six Girls' Sports**

**Mark '38-'39 Schedule**

Six different sports will make up the girls' athletic schedule for the winter season. The nuns Miss Barbara Bailey, physical education teacher, this week.

The schedule includes:

- **Volley Ball** — October-November 17.
- **Basketball** — December 22-January 20.
- **Soccer** — February 1-March 15.
- **Tennis** — March 15-April 15.
- **Basketball** — April 15-May 30.
- **Swimming** — Throughout the

**Trade Wind**

**Friday, October 21, 1938**

**Wise Wy Wanders**

**Wyline Pool**

The other day we came across a form of note writing such as these eyes have never before framed on. The author of this epistle declared: "Thanks for the book you sent me. "When I got home and opened it, I said: "Yes, a book!" Your name, your telephone number, your address, didn't give me no "me for an answer.

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Mona Wood, newcomer, has found the junior lath shop a little rough use of loot one happens on at one restaurant. The loot in her case being a spoon, she has run away with her wrist like a bracelet. Our own special weakness being gadgets of any size, shape, or description, we approve mightily.

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And now Dick Burnet has surfaced and turned around, around school. He's sporting an iddy-biddy cookie dressler. P. S. He must have heard about this, 'cause he ditched it, darn his time!

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You didn't need detective powers a few days back to take note of the fact that the majority of C. H. S.'s budding young scientists were tottering around school with a slightly glassy look to the eye which might denote unhappy love affairs or mental problems. The village of the piece being those Hades- invented chemistry problems. Most of us were just beginning to catch on to the fact that it was alas poor Yorick too late.

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Although we regret to say that we couldn't personally attend the illustrious repast to which the Seniors treated themselves the other night, still we did hear some small bits of highly combustible intelligence. Evidently not everyone retained the wit which was about B overseas. But in order to relieve any feelings of anguish to the pit of the tummy, we hasten, quick-like-a-mouse, to assure the festive spirits that mum's the word as the saying goes.

Variety's the spice, so now we will take you by electrical transmission to the examination room. The scene, a rather nerkid looking place, the actors Dr. Eugene, Frank Robles and Frank Kirby. Dr. Eugene is examining the mental chest. Frank Kirby. Dr. Eugene is Dr. E.: Do you smoke?

Frank R.: Yes!

Dr. E.: You were smoking this morning.

Frank K. comes up, next victim. He regards Dr. E. with a conventional expression of detection. Dr. E. turns to him and starts in listening to his ticker.

Frank K.: Doc.

entire year.

At the close of the volley ball, basketball, and tennis season, the C. H. S. girls team will compete with Balboa in each of these sports.

**Shop News**

There are twelve boys enrolled in this class. The first two weeks of school everybody helped build a platform on the wall that divides the wood shop and the metal shop. Each student practices two weeks on the lathe so as to get familiar with the tools and the correct way to hold them.

Mr. Gibson, the woodwork instructor, gives the boys a lecture in woodwork every week. This week's lecture will be on the joint construction.

During the course of the year, the students should have two minor and one major project as the minimum required.

The following students have already started working on their projects: J. Corarougie, Table; H. Pendant, Cabinet; T. Frel, English Literature Table; W. Lam, Medicine Cabinet; L. Leese, Tapestry Frame; N. Magnes, Sun-ray Board; C. P. Bed; R. Patchett, Book Stand; A. Randles, Carved Indian Head; W. Starn, Wall Shelf; A. Terwilliger, Table.

**BURNED FINGERS**

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burns her fingers at one time or another.

Right now some of the girls are studying salads, and what goes into them. The others are learning what foods are suitable for small children and for other ages. Later on in the year, they will serve luncheons for guests, but right now they are interested in learning to cook them.

The sewing division of Home-E. classes have small machines. Thimbles are lost, scissors misplaced, or thread strays to other parts of the room.

The girls who are sewing are learning how to

Dr. E.: Yes, my son?

Frank K.: Can you tell me what I made in that Geometry Exam?

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Flash! Flash! Jackie Wahlie has a cat! Its name is Snipy. Waali the other day, Snery has had a whole batch of little Sneryples. Now we have the privilege of getting the little treasures have opened their eyes.

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And here is a little poem:

Gosh darn he!
I hate he!
I wish him were here,
He's the one I loved he.
But ohh! how he lied
His is went, him is gone.
Him has left it all alone.
Gosh darn he!

P. S. This is not a true confession!

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That's all,

Bye, bye,

W.
Athlete Feets
Buddy Wallace

"Athlete Feets" gives three cheers to our all-star soccer team, for their splendid exhibition of playmanship against the Colon Brothers' School team last Saturday, Robles, Lam, Cosarquis, Appin and Andres displayed fine team work in the opposing team's territory, and more than once the hopes of the high school onlookers were raised to a higher pitch when these five "galloping horsemen" were harassing their adversary's goalie.

Attention! all soccer players. "Athlete Feets" is selecting an all-star team at the end of the season, so show your stuff.

Standing 1-7, Mr. Harold Mate, Asst. Advisor Leo Cosley, Edwin Piburn, Mr. Paul E. Miller Advisor, Tom Ens, Anthony Amano, and Miss Mildred Osborn, Asst. Advisor,


Senior Girls' Volleyball Team Beats Sophs 40-12

The senior "Azurettes" and the freshmen "Clovers" romped to victory in the first two games of the girls' volleyball tournament, played Tuesday afternoon in the high school gymnasium.

In the first game played the seniors took the lead from the sophomores "Tangerines" in the first quarter, as the result of excellent serving of its backrow, and defeated them 40-12. Zona Boggs, with nine points was high scorer for the seniors, and Frances Davenport and Williere Callaway tallied for the sophomores.

In the second game, the freshmen turned the tables when they nosed out the junior "Cardinals" by one point, in the last minute of play, to end the game with the final score 33-12. Elsie McColf scored most for the freshmen with six points. Jean Raymond and Gladys Wertz took 5 points each.

Girls' V. C. Will Sponsor G. A. A.

The Girls' Athletic Association, G. A. A., will hold their first meeting, October 29, in the gym office, with Miss Barbara Bailey, advisor.

The G. A. A. is being organized to promote interest in girls' sports. The club will promote various social activities throughout the year to raise funds for athletic awards. The president, Zona Boggs, selected a publicity and membership committee. Those on the publicity committee are Fern Horine, chairman; Janet Nesbitt, and Peggy Brown. Those on the membership committee are Jean Green, chairman; Lois Crouch, Mary Hunt, Rita Goulet, Rosemary Dignam, Dorothy and Eleanor Marquard, and Mary Anderson.

Handicaps for the various volleyball teams were also decided upon. The seniors, juniors and sophomores will give a 3 point handicap to the freshmen, with a 5 point handicap to the sophomores.

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We suggest that our student friends drink Orange Crush during their vacation and dry season.
Jimmie Pescod's free kick goal in the second extra time period clinched the soccer game for the frosh 4-3. In a battle between the frosh and juniors, this victory placed them in a tie for first place with the senior team. After playing the regular two halves the score stood 3-3 and the game was resumed for an extra quarter. Seeing the importance of this game the two teams decided to play until either team scored.

Coloarquis displayed outstanding ability on his team by his playing in the enemy territory. He scored two of the three junior goals while Bud Cadenhead tallied the other. In the frosh division, Pescod booted the only goal on a free kick.

ELKS RIFLE CLUB—
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The officers elected under the first charter were Charles Reeves, president; Edwin Piburn, vice-president; William Fuller, treasurer; James Munden, secretary; and William Hunt, executive officer. The charter will be renewed in December at which time all new officers will be chosen.

The club shoots regularly each Saturday afternoon at Fort Davis range and is open to all boys and girls in the Atlantic side schools. Each member must join the National Rifle Association through the club and furnish his own ammunition. To date the Club has won every individual and team match on the Canal Zone, has tied one Zone record and set another, has the only Distinguished Rifleman, the only two Expert Riflemen, the only first Class Sharpshooter, and the only holder of the American Rifleman medal of the clubs on the Isthmus.

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MRS. SPENCER WRITES—
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almost completed. It is a popular history of Spanish literature from the beginning up through the Golden Age.

The second text, entitled "Un Somnance del Mundo", has just been started. Helping Mrs. Spencer with her second piece of literature is Mrs. Rettollys, mother of Jose Rettollys, Cristobal's former student. Commenting on this book Mrs. Spencer said: "It is a text on commercial Spanish, sort of a sugar-coated pill of commercial terms."

Both texts can be used either in high school or college classes. "I hope to finish the books before school is out. They are typed now, but not completed. I intend to have them published this summer when I go to the

SOCIETY NEWS
Mr. Cecil L. Rice, the principal, was at home for a few days with the flu. But only for a few days, because you can't keep a good man down.

DRAMATIC CLUB—
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on the article "I Wanted to be an Actress" by Katherine Cornnell.

Refreshments were served later. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beek, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rice, Miss Mary Worrell, club members and friends attended the meeting which was held in the cafeteria.

States, perhaps by a friend of mine who is a publisher in Washington, D. C."

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SENIORS TO HOLD OCTOBER 28 PARTY AT KOKONUT GROVE

The seniors will hold a party at Kokonut Grove. Saturday evening, October 29. Games will be played at the Point, then refreshments will be served. Mr. Kenneth Vinton, class sponsor, at the meeting, October 20, said that he thought if it rained, the Point would be available. After refreshments, there will be dancing in the gym.

Headed by Jack La Londe, a committee will be in charge of buying food. Others on the committee appointed by senior class president, Thomas Ashton, are Charlotte Raymond, Jane Bevington, Janet Nesbitt, Philip Briscoe, and Bill Griffin.

Another committee of Jean Green, chairman; Shirley Bray, secretary; and Alma Bramin, Luis Finlay, charged for each guest, and each senior is entitled to bring guests like creatures making broomsticks, and played pranks on the sober folks. Many of the superstitions were handed down by ancestors of 2000 years ago or more.

If it rained, the seniors' party was to be in charge of the entertainment. Mr. Cecil Rice, principal; Alma Bramin, Luis Finlay.

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Student Council Votes To Pay T. W. Expenditures

At the Student Council meeting held last Friday, October 21, a bill of $34.15 for Trade Wind expenditures was passed.

The bill consisted of $23.80 for publishing the first Trade Wind and $9.57 for pictures. Discussion was raised by council members about the school facilities for developing and printing pictures. Peggy Brown was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the situation.

Mr. James Walsh, chairman of the committee, was raised by the council members about the cost of the Trade Wind.

Bobbie Fernandez was appointed chairman of a committee to see if the Trade Wind expenditures would be honored by the School Administration as Journalism is now considered a class project.

The class representatives also gave estimated expenditures of various organizations for the coming year.

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World-Famed Frog

"Smoky" Receives New Jungle Mate

Debbert Harris and Gilbert Chase, both sophomores, won on a hike October 15, to the Bat Caves where our world-famous jungle frog Smoky was captured. The purpose of the hike was to find a project for Biology.

They were looking for a bat or a snake but ended up with a spotted frog. They were quite far in the cave when they killed a bat, which fell and was caught by frog. On seeing the frog, Debbert caught it in his hand but the frog being small, slipped from his grasp. He was too late to catch him again after a slippery chase.

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CAST CHOSEN FOR PLAYS: USE TRIAL AND ERROR METHOD

Tyros for the first dramatic club production of the school year were held Tuesday, Oct. 22, by Miss Mary Worrell and Mr. Paul Beck.

The main choice for the one-act play "The Romances" is, Mary Lou Anthony as Sylvette; Jack O'Hearn as Percival; George Booth as Benjamin; Frier as Pasquinot; and Jack LeLong as Staphar.

Heading the cast of "Young America" is John McGann as Jack Doray, and Wylene Pool as Edith Doray, with Lee Doyle as Art Simpson, Fritz Frey as Nicodemus, Beemer, and Buddy Wallace as Judge Palmer.

The first rehearsal for "Young America" was held last Thursday, at which time the play was read by Miss Worrell, the director.

This play is a short modern comedy suited for amateur performers. The action takes place in Judge Palmer's office, where Art Simpson has been brought for stealing chickens. The plot works itself out in an interesting and amusing manner that will please everyone.

"Cast members were chosen principally by the tryouts, not by their previous experience in dramatics," said Miss Worrell.

"One of the problems of directing is the combination of characters. That is, one student might read a child's part expectedly.

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Squad Leaders Chosen For First Aid Course Tuesday

Doctor Eugene called a special meeting, Tuesday, fifth period in order to organize squads for the first aid lessons.

During the meeting various types of bandage were issued to each squad leader. The squads will meet once or twice a week.

Eleven squad leaders were chosen, they are:

Phillip Briscoe, George Booth, Dick Pardoe, Buddy Wallace, Jack LaLonde, Mary Plummer, Margaret Plummer, Edith Frederick, Peggy Brown, Alma Bramin. Each leader will choose a team of 7 or 3 people.

This First Aid test must be taken and passed in order to receive a red cross certificate.

Dr. Eugene said "the simplest methods of bandaging will be taught."
Let’s Get Started

"Well, that’s over. Now all I have to do is figure out a good excuse for not getting better grades. The teachers don’t like me. I know I’m not working. I used it before. I didn’t have enough time to study. The outside activities took up too much time. That’s one thing I’ve come to realize!"

How many of us are entertaining thoughts relative to these? How many of us are going to have to eat the high spots with our grades but just kind of slipped somehow? And how many are already making new resolutions to be broken in the next week? It’s easy to say nice work if you can get away with it, but the trouble is, you can’t get away with it; and in the end, you’re the one who suffers, and suffers plenty.

There’s no sense in letting yourself in for a lot of trouble if you can help it, so get down to busi-ness and save yourself a headache.

Peas Main Dish Of Faculty And Students

Peas, peas, and more peas on almost all trays. The favorite dish of faculty and student patrons of the cafeteria last Friday, October 21.

This unusual desire for peas, was because there were no other vegetables. The order of vegetables, meat, butter, etc., failed to arrive in time, so the only alternative for today’s cafeteria cooks was to open cans of peas, which were on hand, and serve them. There were also a few salads, some soup, milk, limes, and ice cream for dessert.

This Monday quite a different sight met the eyes of the hungry eaters when they flocked into the cafeteria at 11:45 p.m. This meal consisted of sand-wiches, meat, mashed potatoes, stand quietly by, while the boy slung stanzas of poetry at her. The villain of the piece engen-

Budding Young Dramatists Give Their All In Tryouts For One Act Plays

"What are they doing in there? Boy, oh boy, look at her face! I can’t see through those windows, but you can hear ‘em talking. Gee, I’m scared. Feel my hands. They’re cold like ice.”

These remarks flew back and forth along the corridors outside of Room 203 on the after-
noon of October 16th, when play tryouts were in session. As Mr. Beck called in only two victims at a time to try out, those who hadn’t been in were being consumed by acute stage fright and curiosity.

The boys and girls who were trying out for the roles of hero and heroine had to give up their undying love for each other, and then the girl had to tell the boy she was pregnant — a role which he had to accept gracefully.

A record breaking court room crowd thronged the first espionage hearing ever held at the Cristobal Civil Court, Oct. 23, 1938.

The court was called to order at 9:00, Thursday morning. Private Ezeete, the soldier on duty at the picket gate where the defendants were taken into custody, October 16, was sworn in as the first witness. He testified to the questions di-

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There’s no sense in letting yourself in for a lot of trouble if you can help it, so get down to busi-ness and save yourself a headache.

Peas Main Dish Of Faculty And Students

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Budding Young Dramatists Give Their All In Tryouts For One Act Plays

"What are they doing in there? Boy, oh boy, look at her face! I can’t see through those windows, but you can hear ‘em talking. Gee, I’m scared. Feel my hands. They’re cold like ice.”

These remarks flew back and forth along the corridors outside of Room 203 on the after-
noon of October 16th, when play tryouts were in session. As Mr. Beck called in only two victims at a time to try out, those who hadn’t been in were being consumed by acute stage fright and curiosity.

The boys and girls who were trying out for the roles of hero and heroine had to give up their undying love for each other, and then the girl had to tell the boy she was pregnant — a role which he had to accept gracefully.

A record breaking court room crowd thronged the first espionage hearing ever held at the Cristobal Civil Court, Oct. 23, 1938.

The court was called to order at 9:00, Thursday morning. Private Ezeete, the soldier on duty at the picket gate where the defendants were taken into custody, October 16, was sworn in as the first witness. He testified to the questions di-

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SPORTS NEWS

Juniors Beat Sophs
4-2 In Muddy Game

The sophomores went down in
their sixth loss when they met
the juniors from old "Alma Mater" in a slippery, sliding
game of soccer. The juniors were
only able to tally four goals and
these were scored, by the fast
playing forwards Stokes, Cosaraguas, and Carles.

Stokes went wild in the first
half, scoring two goals, and one
more in the second half. Cosara-
quias and Carles smashed through the sophomores' lines
and tallied one goal apiece.

In the sopho's division Fabian
challenged up the only soph point
and with a one goal handicap
scored in holding the score
4-2 in the juniors' behalf.

The most outstanding player of the day was the sophomores'
goalie, Ruley, for he more than
once cleverly halted the juniors' shots at the goal. During the
second half, Ruley threw his whole body forward up on the
ground to stop a junior boot and succeeded in halting a nearly
directed shot.

League Standing for Oct. 20, 1938
Games Won Lost
Freshmen 6 5 1
Seniors 6 4 1
Juniors 6 3 3
Sophomore 6 0 0
Referee: Bejarano
Timer: Mr. Pescio

Girls Volleyball Schedule

The girls volleyball tournament
started Tuesday, October 18.
The following are the names of the captains and their teams:
Seniors - "Azurettes" - Captain Nancy
Juniors - "Red Terrors" - Captain Jean
Raymond.
Sophomores - "Tangerines" - Captain Emily Horne.
"Naranjas" - Captain Giorcondo Fuente.
Freshman - "Capers" - Captain

To obtain an insight into stu-
dent activities of high schools in the States, and get a few bits of
humor here and there.

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Black Christ Ceremony Attracts Many
Zonites To Portobelo For Night Fiesta

At the annual festival of the patron saint held at Portobelo, the statue bears three steps sideways, forward; then two steps sideways, backward. A cannon booms forth the signal for the procession to start. The bells of the church peal during the entire procession. Each time the float stops priests chant, drums keep time to the tuneless violin. After the walk, the Christ is returned to the church, and a flock of doves are released upon its arrival.

During the entire year, except for the procession, the image is kept in a glass-covered niche in the church. The statue is carved from a dark wood, probably black mahogany. It is as big as a man.

Mr. Ted Vinton's biology room. Being of the same species, Smoky's new companion will share in choice tidbits of live insects, bats, snakes, and lizards.

SUNIORS TO HOLD
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son, and George Booth.
Gus Holmeln and George Booth have been appointed to stand beside the gate at the Point, in order to see that persons
invited, or who have not paid, can't enter and join the party. Any one of the committee in charge of food will accept the twenty-five cent fees.

WORLD-FAMED FROG
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The boys brought the frog to school and now he resides in Mr. Vinton's biology room. Brin

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GIRLS VOLLEYBALL—
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Tuesday November 1—
Red Terrors vs Tangerines.
Cardinals vs Greenhorns.
Thursday November 3—
Aruzettes vs Naranjas.
Red Terrors vs Clovers.
Tuesday November 8—
Cardinals vs Tangerines.
Naranjas vs Clovers.
Thursday November 10—
Red Terrors vs Greenhorns.
Aruzettes vs Tangerines.
Naranjas vs Clovers.
Tuesday November 15—
Aruzettes vs Cardinals.
Naranjas vs Greenhorns.

CAST CHOSEN—
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Panama's Freedom Celebrated Nov. 3

Hoora! Another holiday! November 3rd. Its Panama’s Independence Day! The breaking away from Colombian dominion and entry of the United States into the building of a successful Canal. The patron of Panamanians and Canal Zone officials march and put flowers on the grave of Dr. Manuel Amador Guerrero who was the first president of Panama.

The French had a concession to build the canal but disease and discomfort forced them to discontinue it. France then sold the concession and material. Colombia was very much against this movement although they could do nothing about it.

Panama was a very much neglected province of Colombia and was dissatisfied with conditions; so through transactions with Teddy Roosevelt, who was then President of the United States, Panama decided to revolt against Colombia.

On the third of November, 1903, a battle from Columbia came into port with troops. Upon arriving in Colon, they were denied transportation on the Panama Railroad, so the revolution ended almost after it started. On the same day, the

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Music Department Holds Assembly

A general assembly, under the auspicous of Mr. O. Jorstad's Music Department, was presented to the C. H. S. student body at 2:15 P. M. Friday, October 28. in the auditorium. Mr. C. R. Rice was master of ceremonies.

Starting the program, the orchestra played "Hope March" by Guido Papini, and "Connecticut March" by William Nasanne. Then the Advanced Girls' Glee Club sang, "Indian Dawn" by Zamecnik. Next followed Abenis' "Beguillidias"; from Chants d'Espagne, a piano solo by William James.

A selection, "The Old Songs" by O'Hara was sung by the Advanced Boys' Glee Club. Then Cornetists Mr. Jorstad and Mr. Rice, accompanied by Mr. Jorstad on the piano, played a duet, "The Holy City", by Adams.

Charlotte Raymond, Bill Grif- fith and Paul Dullen, members of the Dramatic Club, presented a music skit, "Small Fry". Finally, the band finished the program with "Little Arab" by Bennett.

The Cristobal High School was built in 1934 as a U. S. Government project. Before this building was erected, secondary students were taught in the present grade school, about two blocks away along Colon Beach.

Although the school is American, it stands upon Panamanian soil, so it isn't allowed to bear the American flag over it. The land on which it was formerly part of the Minos- cord reefs, later filled in by the Panama Railroad on which most of new Cristobal is eroded.

The two-story school building has six separate wings housing 60 separate rooms among which are: cafeteria, art room, music room, gymnasium, laboratories, regular classrooms, office, library, and storage rooms. Each student will show the standards of all activities.

Young Actors To Produce Two One-Act Plays, "The Knife", And "Young America"

Important things will be happening around C. H. S. on Nov. 18. For that's the date set for the two one-act plays. "The Knife" and "Young America" to be produced by the young actors of Cristobal High.

"The Knife" is a drama of the World War and the action takes place in Belgium. As the play opens, the young wife and the mother of the young soldier have not heard from him since the beginning of the War. They are so destitute that they are depending wholly on the American Food Administration for their livelihood. One day just as they have received their food, a soldier, who has escaped from a German prison camp, seeks refuge in their home. From the soldier, they learn that the son and husband has also escaped the Germans and is safe in Holland.

In "Young America", Art and Natty, played by Lee Doyle and Fritz Frey respectively, are street urchins who have taken to pilfering and neighboring chicken coops.

The Dorays, whose chickens have been stolen, have conflicting ideas as to what should be done. Mrs. Doray is sympathetic and believes that with better living conditions the boys will turn out all right; but Mr. Doray is indignant over the loss of his chickens and brings the case to court.

The Judge is an understanding person, and succeeds in bringing out all the facts in the case. How the play ends will be told on November 18.

Chairmen for committees in charge of production are as follows: Costumes: Anabel Basset and Philip Briscoe; Ushers: Vivian Cottrell; Make-up: Jane Boise and Wendell Arbouzin; Advertising: Bob Downie and Tommy Ashton.

New Senior's Code: Don't They Wish It

Get to the office--teachers love to read passers from the office. Begin the day by copying your neighbor's homework--maybe yours wouldn't be right either. Never bring your own paper and pencil--your friends can supply your needs. Always shake your pen over the floor--those little blue spots make the floors more attractive. Bring your "Love Stories" or "Wild West Heroes" to school--you can put them behind your History or Chemistry book. Whistle in the halls during classes--everyone will have a chance to hear you. Never do your homework--the teacher will think you're slipping.

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Student Council To Award Scholarship Prizes For Forty

The purpose of the point system for participating in extracurricular activities are:

1. To encourage school activities.

2. To recognize participants of all activities.

3. To equalize opportunities to earn awards in extra-curricular activities.

A committee appointed by the Student Council will record the points earned. Each student will fill out his own point certificate and present it to sponsors for signatures. Then students will post them in the following boxes: freshmen, room 117, Mr. Wilson; sophomores, room 106, Miss Brown; juniors, room 116, Mr. Evancee; seniors, room 109, Miss Liter.

Bar graphs on the bulletin board will show the standings of every student each week. The highest twenty girls and the highest twenty boys at the end of the school year will be awarded a scholarship prize.

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C. H. S. Seniors Enjoy Pre-Halloween Party

An evening of games and dancing featured the senior group October 29, in the high school gymnasium. Mr. Kenneth Vinton, class advisor; Mr. Cecil Rice, and Mr. Ted Hotz were in charge.

Pong pong, acrobatics, dancing, jumping, and other physical activities preceded the refreshments which consisted of wienies, punch and marshmallows served in the cafeteria.

"Bunco" was played by the crowd upon their reappearance in the gymnasium. Favors and lollipops were donated to all players.

Mr. Hotz and Helen Foraker won the first prizes; he, a razor set; she, lipstick (kiss-proof). The booby prize, given Mr. Vinton, was a keyring and flashlight combination. Cynthia Martin received a box of candy.

Musical chairs was the next game; Bob Downie won. A dance up to eleven thirty o'clock ended the evening's festivities.

Those responsible for the success of this party were Philip Rawles, George Bostick, Dick Parker, Robert Kopierski, Zona Boggs, Fern Horine, Mr. Rice and Mr. Vinton.
The Romancers’ Now To Be Three Acter

The play, “The Romancers,” will be given as a three act romance instead of the one act farce originally planned, said Mr. Paul Beck, manager of the club. “It will be given the week before Christmas.”

The romantic comedy was scheduled to be presented on Friday evening November 18th in the school auditorium, in place of the equine club who will present “The Knife,” along with “Young America,” two one acts.

“Romancers” is the story of a young couple in love, who think that their parents object to their union. On the other hand, the parents want them to marry, but are afraid that if they give their consent, the lovers will marry. The fathers plan to have the daughter kidnapped, and arrange to have her fiancée on hand to rescue her and they can instruct.

The cast in the play is as follows: Sylvette, Marilou Anthony; Percinet, Jack O’Hearn; Benjamin, Junior Fryer; Pasquale, Mr. George Booth; and Stratford, Jack La Londe.

CLEAN DIRT
By “Dusty” and “granny”

Our dirt is sifted—y-know—sketches here and there about this ‘n’ that—and people. Of course you have to watch out for us—cuz we hide in corners and pop up in the most unexpected places—and learn the darkest secrets.

This term is proving to be quite a trial for us—being twins. Even by ourselves. We present a case of the utmost difficulty. They say “two heads are better than one,” but in this instance it is not enough—we wish we were twins.

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The “Parrakeet” of Balboa says:

“The bewilderment of a freshman, the wisdom of a sophomore, while the senior has sense.”

If so many modern girls know right, why is it that so many of them seldom use the right ones?

“Austin Pioneer.”

Editor: Did you interview the eminent statesmen?

Reporter: “Yes.”

Editor: “What did he have to say?”

Reporter: “Nothing.”

Editor: “I know that, but how many columns of it?”

“The Polaris.”

Do you think that your parents object to your union? If so, why?

At the beginning of the girls’ gym classes it looks like a snow storm—with all of these nice new white gym suits. At the end of the class—look again—and you’ll find them slightly melted.

Last Monday, we ‘uns were sitting in the fire-place (it was really a fake-yes—or should we give the fact away?) and we could hear that play just swell. We could hear that play just swell. We could hear that play just swell. We could hear that play just swell.

We couldn’t help but see Stanish Ebbin sitting next to a girl! Course it’s none of our business, but we did see it.

In the half hour Bervington, we make this appeal. Please don’t believe her a “heart-breaker”—she isn’t even amin’ to her own star—she’s gonna be a nurse—and help mend broken pieces of anatomy—not just ‘em.

It is leave we must—in a gust.

Love

Dusty and Griny.

Wise Wy Wanders
Wylene Pool

The afternoon of Navy Day saw many of our dear, bright-faced little kiddies eagerly climbing aboard the bus to tote ‘em over to see the “great big boats”.

To hear the daily bulletin read is to gain the every day run of news sugared over by those whacking chops of Rice, Cecil L. Principal.

My, My! We didn’t know the upper class Debs were possessed of such modesty. They hesitated plenty before they could be persuaded to have their pictures taken with their limbs partially exposed to view; and what limbs! (No cat scratch either).

After being gotten up, let down, rescued, put on the table, and resurrected again, the Senior Picnic was finally gotten off last Saturday P. M. The consensus of opinion seems to indicate that everything was perfectly ducky.

Whole hordes of us were amused to see Marvin plunking happily away on his dog house at the Friday Music Assembly.

Speaking of the assembly, that Small Fry number was one of those skits dreamed about but rarely achieved. And while we’re on the subject, we still give those two boys who play the “fiddler” plenty of credit.

The Junior High plays weren’t bad at all, in fact, the whole weary Senior high actually laughed at the cracks.

This is dedicated exclusively to the Latin Students (heaven help ’em).

Puercius kisabus
Sweat glandum.

Giribus ikikibus;
Wanta somorum.

Giribus pateribus
Enter parlorum.

Kichibus pueribus;
Exit duorum.

Nightibus daribus,
Nonus lamporum.

Jumibus felibus;
Pantibus torum.

And with this, we leave you,

Bye, bye,

Wy.

Rastus (at lodge meeting):

Brotha President!!! We needs a caspider.

Brotha President: “Ah apponts Brotha Brown as cuspider.”—American Boy.

* * *

Or this one:

Boy: I dreamed I was married to the most beautiful girl in the world.

Girl: Were we happy?—SEA-BREEZE.
ATHLETE FEETS
Buddy Wallace

Could it be class spirit that is pushing the freshmen on to victory or is it inspiration from the sidelines? Both! How these freshmen play when certain people are there.

The sophomore class has certainly made a bad showing on the soccer field. The sophs have been defeated on every occasion and worse than that no goals have been tallied by them. The reason for their defeats have been condensed into three words, "lack of interest."

Freshmen soccermen have landed and have the situation well in hand. By trampling the sophs 5-1 they are on their way to first place. Keep your head to fit the size of your hat, freshmen!

The Azuredettes (senior girls' volleyball team) are really walking away with all the laurels. Not a single defeat has been tallied for this ambitious group.

Sophs not only use their heads in the class room but on the athletic field as well. Soph guards halted a junior drive on their goal post by bouncing the ball from one to another on their heads and took the ball back up to their forwards.

The age old rivalry between the sophs and frosh arose again when the frosh girls tried to out cheer soph girls in a recent soph frosh single. The competition ended with each side baring hoarse throats.

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SPORTS NEWS

Seniors Leading In Open Champ League

Although the freshmen have virtually clinched the handicap league, the seniors are running a close race with the Juniors for the open-soccer-championship crown.

The reason for the open champ league is that the upper classmen may lose out in their games with the lower classes, as seniors and juniors give the sophs and frosh such large handicaps, so that the underclassmen's chances for the title are greater with these added points, while fourth and third year men's efforts are slim with those overwhelming deficits looking them in the face at every game.

Coach Pesco decided to form this league after seeing the playing of the freshmen in first game with seniors in which they tied the seniors in goal, two apiece. The 4 point handicap allowance won the freshmen's game.

No extra games were played in the open league and all Coach Pesco did in determining the standings was to disregard the handicap and scored points. In this way, the freshmen placed third, and the sophs last.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP League standings

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"Henry wants me to take a trip around the world," said the bright young wife. "but I'd rather go somewhere else."

Senior—Do you use toothpaste?
Freshman—Why no, of course not! None of my teeth are loose!

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VOLLEY BALL RESULTS

October 18 marked the opening of the girls' volleyball tournament. Since then, six games have been played. The following are the results of the games:

October 18—Azuredettes 40, Tangerines 12.
Red Terrors 31, Naranjas 30.

October 20—Azuredettes 48, Green Horns 24.
Tangerines 27, Green Horns 30.

October 25—Azuredettes 38, Red Terrors 21.
Tangerines 27, Green Horns 36.

The senior team is called the Azuredettes. The juniors have two teams, the Red Terrors and the Cardinals. The Tangerines and the Naranjas are the Sophomore teams. The Freshmen are the Cerreros and the Green Horns.

JUNIORS' VOLLEY BALL GIRLS BEAT SOPHS IN 39-24 VICTORY

The junior "Cardinals" scored an easy victory, Thursday afternoon, in the high school gym. They beat the sophomore "Naranjas" 39-24 in the current girls' volleyball tournament. Miss Barbara Bailey was in charge.

The juniors took the lead during the first half and kept it throughout the game. Although the sophomores lost, they showed excellent fight and team spirit.

Jean Holmelen and Gladys Wertz, juniors, were high scorers for their team with nine points each. Giocconda Pucci and Rosemary Duncan, sophomores, were high scorers for the seniors.

Those on the winning team were: Jean Raymond, captain; Jean Holmelen, Jean Bailey, Jane Kaufler, Gladys Wertz, Lois Crouch, Georgianna Carnwright, Anna White, and Margery Wagstaff.

SENIOR'S CODE

Should everyone aside you so you can be the first one out of the school, Oh! and don't forget to light a fag—You look so dignified puffing smoke in and out—just like the factories in Pittsburgh.

When you get home raid the ice box because you're getting older now and should have the privilege to do so... When you go to the movies make a lot of dumb remarks—maybe your girl friend will be there... Always sing in the shower... maybe some talent scout will hear you... Don't go to bed—you're a night owl now...

Take candy or cake to bed—give the reaches a feed once in a while. Just bad dreams.

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Volley Ball Results

October 18 marked the opening of the girls' volleyball tournament. Since then, six games have been played. The following are the results of the games:

October 18 — Azuredettes 40, Tangerines 12.
Clovers 34, Cardinals 23.

October 20 — Azuredettes 48, Green Horns 24.
Red Terrors 31, Naranjas 30.

October 25 — Azuredettes 38, Red Terrors 21.
Tangerines 27, Green Horns 36.

The senior team is called the Azuredettes. The juniors have two teams, the Red Terrors and the Cardinals. The Tangerines and the Naranjas are the Sophomore teams. The Freshmen are the Cerreros and the Green Horns.

Volley Ball Results
The Social Whirl

Bill Savage, of the Junior class, sailed Saturday on the Republic for the States. His father will be stationed in New York.

Dorothy and Mary Anderson entertained Saturday night at their home with an informal Halloween party. The guests came dressed in “hard times” costumes and the evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served at the end of the evening.

The Gatan Assembly, No. 2, Order of Rainbow For Girls, met Thursday evening at 7 o’clock in Gatan. Miss Peggy Brown, Worthy Advisor, presided.

Sarita Marcuse entertained a group of her friends at a delightful Halloween party at her home in Colon, Saturday night.

Muriel Stewart was admitted to the Colon Hospital, Sunday, with a false alarm attack thought to be appendicitis.

There was a first release picture of a future president on the front bulletin. It was “Pop” Hutz’s little prize package. (Rab! Rab! Rab!)

The Halloween costume dance in Gatun was a big success, and a good time was had by all. Students that won prizes for spot dances were Janet Nesbitt, Virginia Naylor, and Tommy Burdy.

Richard Whitt, formerly of Ft. Davis, sailed Saturday on the Republic bound for the States.

Jimmy Fernandez entertained a cousin from Bahia and school friends at a dinner and movie party.

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Alumni Notes

Louis St. Petrie and Donald Townsend, both graduated from Cristobal High School in 1936, are juniors in electrical engineering at Penn State and are both members of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity.

Ward Davies, 36, is at Penn State also, and is studying mechanical engineering. Davies belongs to the Triangle Fraternity.

Edith Davies, Ward’s sister, left C. H. S. and went to Hampton, Virginia, where she graduated from high school. At Hampton she was editor of her school paper and president of her class. Now she is a freshman at William and Mary College, and is a Thespian.

“An epigram is a half truth so stated as to irritate the person who believes the other half.”—Shaler Matthews, “Better English.”

“It’s so hard to tell whether or not people will mix,” the hostess explained when one of her guests knocked another down and hit him with a chair.

Serving on class committees

(Decoction, picnic, party, graduation, ring, program, etc.)

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PANAMA'S FREEDOM
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Independence was signed with no bloodshed. The United States commission went through and Panama signed a lease for $250,000 a year with the United States, which is still paid, plus the $25,000,000 given to Columbia which was accepted many years later.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO
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INDIVIDUAL ACTIVITY RECORD

ATHLETICS
Volleyball—each match in tournament played 5
Badminton—each match in tournament played 10
Morseball—each match in tournament played 5
Ping Pong—each match in tournament played 10
Tennis—each match in tournament played 5
Track—each daily practice under supervision 1
Track—participation in Cristobal-Balboa meet 5
Volleyball—each match in tournament 25
Boxing—each match in tournament 5
Swimming—participation in Saturday’s swims 25
Rifle shooting—each Saturday’s shooting under instruction 5
Any other individual sport—each tournament game 5
Bonus for winner or runner-up of above

at the Cristobal Clubhouse, Friday night.

Rosa Putchkoff of Ft. Davis entertained at a Halloween Party, Saturday night. The following attended:
Elsie Motacl, Betty Foulkes, Katherine Raymond, Nancy Sagorka, Audrey Bringle, Doris Brennan, Dorothy Brennen, Doris Raymond, Wanda Putchkoff, Benny Putchkoff, Frank Bringle, Bill Price, Pewee Rogers, Paul Herman, Skinny Foulkes, and Ralph Sagorka.

The younger set of Ft. Davis, including high school students, were entertained Friday night at a dinner-dance. All attended in costume. The hosts and hostesses were “Peeewe” Rogers, Katherine Raymond, Edwin Pihurn, and Betsy MacMillan.

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Only Two Make First “A” Honor Roll

Reverend Morgan Inaugurates New Student Officers

Reverend Cecil L. Morgan administered the inauguration oaths to President Luis Finlan-son and other members of the Student Association, Monday, fifth period in the School Auditorium. After a talk by Rev. Morgan in which he stressed cooperation of the Student Body with their officers, Luis Finlan-sen gave his inaugural address: re-emphasizing the need for cooperation of the Student Body. Mr. Ted Hotz opened the exercises with a talk on the aims of the Student Association. Mr. Rice produced figures and showed the advantages of the Student Association. He also told about last year’s expenditures.

The members of the Student Council for 1938-39 are as follows: Robert Fernandez, Vice President; Peggy McClure, Treasurer; Jane Bevington, Secretary; senior representatives are Peggy Brown and George Booth; junior representatives, Georgiana Carnright, and Eddie Green; sophomores, Eva Jean Doyle, Eddie Wheeler and last- (Continued on Page 4)

Committees Appointed Final Rehearsals Held For Night Of One-Acters

Still under progress are the plays “Young America” and “The Knife.” Rehearsals for “Young America” were held Tuesday, November 4, supervised by Mr. Paul L. Beck, and rehearsals for “The Knife” are supervised by Mr. Cecil Rice, every afternoon.

The following committees have been selected for the two plays which are to be presented November 18:

Ushers: Chairman Vivian Costrell; helping; Janet Nesbit, Fern Horine, Zona Boggs, Anabel Teeverbaugh, Sarah Casey, and Eva Jean Doyle. (Continued on Page 4)

“C’est Fini La Guerre!” Friday Marks 20 Years Since Signing Of Armistice

“An Armistice has been declared: The war is over!” These words swept joyously through a war-torn world as from city to city, from army to army the news was wired that at 11:00 o’clock, November 11, 1918 an armistice had been officially declared between the Central Powers and the Allied Forces. Germany had finally agreed to meet the peace terms of France, England, and America.

The anniversary of this cessation of hostilities has been observed every year by the people of the United States and its possessions. At 11:00 o’clock there is a full minute of silence throughout the country, in tribute to those who patriotically sacrificed their lives on the altar of high ideals. This year for the first time, Armistice Day has been declared a holiday in the Canal Zone. On all the army posts, the custom in the United States, a 48 gun salute will be fired at 11:00 o’clock, and all businesses will be closed for the day.

When the Armistice was signed in 1918, a feeling of peace and relief went through a world, tired of war and killing. To keep that momentary feeling, that at last, “all was well,” government recognized Armistice Day as a holiday, turning November 11, into a day in which to remember the horrors of war and to thank God for peace.

Yukon Travelogue Features Movies

A talk and 16 mm. movies of Alaska were the features of Friday evening’s program by Mr. P. J. Evanco in the C. H. S. Auditorium.

In the summer of 1937, Mr. Evanco and his brother drove from Pennsylvania to Seattle, Washington; then took a steam-er 2,000 miles to Seward, and 420 miles to Fairbanks. Taking a miner’s truck over 160 miles, they then arrived at the Yukon River at Circle, in July, 1937.

Here they put their rubber canoe together, loaded it with food supplies, a pistol, camp equipment, and two inflated inner tubes to buoy the boat in case of accident.

Many warnings were given them about the turbulent waters of the Yukon and they were repeatedly told about the whirlpools and the blind channels.

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Murphy, Bailey, Donatelli, and Clapp Enroll As New C. H. S. Students

Again Cristobal High School welcomes its added new students. There are one freshman, two sophomores, one junior and one senior.

Betty Murphy, a senior, and Robert, a sophomore, come to C. H. S. from Woodrow Wilson High School at Long Beach, California. Betty says that she was mostly impressed by the pretty scenery of the tropics. Robert is interested in the many boys he has seen here, and also he is interested in football.

Peggy Bailey, a junior, comes to C. H. S. from Port Townsend High School in Port Townsend, Washington. Her parents were previously stationed at Fort Worden. Now they are stationed at Fort Sherman. Peggy’s father is chief engineer on the mine-planter “Graham.” Peggy said she thought the school building is very pretty.

Anthony Donatelli, a sophomore, comes from Eton High School at Eaton, Pennsylvania. He is living in New Cristobal, but his father is stationed at Fort Sherman. Anthony said, “I like the summer make up of the Canal Zone, because I don’t like winter.”

Raymond, Harris Get Top Grades; 46 On “B” Roll

One girl and one boy divided honors for the last six weeks “A” honor roll. Charlotte Raymond, senior and Delbert Harris, sophomore were the only ones to place in the first school bracket for the period September 16, 1938 to November 28, 1938.

On the “B” honor roll the seniors led the other classes, with 14, the juniors were next with 12, then the sophomores with 11, and the Freshmen bringing up the rear with only 9.

The honor rolls were:

Grade 9

All A’s

Harres, Debel

B’s HONOR ROLL

Harris, Robert

Manderson, James

Parker, Hugh

Wheelie, Edward

Grade 10

Hughes, Leonard

O’Hearn, John—3

Agee, Otta—5

Downing, Robert

Eason, William

Frost, Sumner

GIRLS

Grade 9

Butler, Madge

Frost, Jane

Kearse, Virginia

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Woodworking Office Gets New Paint Job

The woodworking office is being painted and reconditioned, and is to be used only for a finishing room. The clamp rack and the glue pot will be put on the platform for use there after it is repainted. On the tool cabinet, new racks were added to accommodate the new tools that came in. Also a new filing cabinet came in last week for the different sizes and kinds of screws. lumber racks were built for the new shipment of lumber. New shelves were built by the advanced students. Wire reels were attached underneath the platform for the different sizes of wires. All the work is being done by the Elementary and the Advanced students.
**Aroun’ Hi**

My! My! Isn’t that the cutest picture of little Jimmy. The whole Senior class is proud of writing it.

Now for those that keep up on the popular songs here is what is known as the match-it game. A Pocket. Full of dreams —

Small Fry — Lee Doyle, Sing you Sinners — The Gas House Gang.

Small Fry — “Mooon Get Away” — Jean Green.

You Go To My Head — Tommy Ascan, Now It Can Be Told — Pop Holz.

There’s a Fair Away Look In Your Eyes — Francis Hie.

Meet The Beat Of My Heart — Sandy.

Stop Beating Around The Mulberry Bush — Franky Robbins.

There seems to be a couple of boys around school who come from Missouri. The other day two boys had to break the first answer in order to see if it worked. What is this Critobal school coming to??

**EXTRA** — All the students of C.H.S. You are now to undertake the task of learning Nursery Rhymes. A new freshman girl thing ‘the kids of C.H.S.’ are childbirth. Disappoint her, Get it??

one English and one American novel.

**History** — Mr. Paul J. Evanceo — Journalism

American History, the discovery of America and the founding of the Constitution.

World History, the early backgrounds of Asia Minor, Egypt, and Greece.

Journalism, publishing the TRADE WIND weekly, studying form and re-writes from the regular text and workbook.

**Household Arts** — Miss Lucille Pepeon

Elementary class, studying kitchen arrangements, plans, assembling color schemes. Also some simple dishes suitable for children and grown-ups.

Advanced girls learning dietetics; cafeterias girls learning the preparation of foods and waiting on counters.

**Latin** — Miss Mary Moore — French

Juniors, the first rotation a major subject.Catalog living: 1st year French. 69 pages in the text with exercises.

**Mechanical Drawing** — Mr. Bryan

Elementary group spending class periods lettering and simple orthographic projections.

Advanced class making drawings of machine castings.

**Plane Geometry** — Miss Hallie Beavers

Theorems of the first 99 pages in the text with problems.

**Physics** — Mr. Ted Bots — General Science, Solid Geometry

Principles, getting acquainted with different types of measurements; experiments such as: mechanics of liquids, liquid pressure, etc.

**General Science**, studying the different factors that maintain a balance in nature and a man’s relationship to them.

Solid Geometry, learning the relationships between solids and plane figures with problems.

**Shorthand And Typing** — Miss Helen Albee — Public Relations, Bus. Training

Advanced shorthand, reviewing speech studies from text Gregg Speed Building.

Elementary typing, taking short time tests. Some students up to 15-25 words a minute.

Advanced typing, letter writing, and speech tests.

**Business** — Training, increasing vocabulary, word usage, letter writing.

**Spanish** — Mrs. Spencer

Commercial Spanish class, letter writing, competitive speed writing of definitions. Studying advertisements.

**Woodwork And Metal Shop** — Mr. Noel Gibson

First two weeks cleaning tools, constructing cabinet drawers, extending storage rack projects; tables, chairs, cabinets, sea-sleds, twin beds, double deck beds, etc.

Metal shop, care and safety. Machines: screw machines, lathes, ^welding. Projects: pans, funnels, center punch, lamps, stools, diving helmet, etc.

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**Thursday, November 10, 1938**

**The Social Whirl**

Charlotte Raymond sailed Thursday for Costa Rica. She will be there three ten days and will visit in San Jose and Limon.

Zona Boggs spent the holiday in Balboa visiting friends and relatives. She went over to attend a family reunion.

There will be a Rainbow Girls’ meeting, Assembly No. 1, Thursday, November the tenth. The assembly will celebrate their second anniversary with a party, following breakfast meeting. Peggy Brown, Worthy Advisor, will officiate.

Virginia Naylor of Gatun spent the weekend in Cristobal with Rose Margaret Stroup.

Mr. Kenneth Vinton was in Balboa, Wednesday, Nov. 2, to present his talk and show moving pictures of his Amazon trip.

Messrs. Vinton, Beck, Evanceo, Jorstad, Bryan, Ricc, Gibson, Haugen, and Hotz went to La Venta on the annual outing with their respective machine and administrative foremen.

**Six-Week Period Marks Progress Of C.H.S. Classes**

American Problems — Mr. Paul Beck — Algebra

Four chapters from “The Making of Democracy” discussing most of the governmental problems and the study of the Constitution.

Art And Speech — Miss Mary Cribb

Advanced Art — making designs from symbols to characterize different high school subjects.

Speech — giving talks on personal experiences and pantomimes.

Chemistry — Mr. Kenneth Vinton

Covered eight chapters with demonstrations on preparing chemicals, studying oxygen, hydrogen, chlorine, water distillation, metals, and acids etc.

English 5 — Mr. Byron Wilson — Spanish 9, 10

The freshmen have just completed a study in pronouns.

Spanish 9 class mostly reviewing from the text Brief Spanish Grammar by De Vitis. Spanish 10 class reviewing from the text Brief Spanish Course by Hills and Ford.

English 10 — Miss Brown — Librarian

Parliamentary procedure and studying Silas Marner, giving oral reports on outside readings of biographies, fiction, travel and miscellaneous literature.

English 11 — Miss Tess Leter — English 12

Juniors studying American short stories from “Adventures in American Literature” also studying essays.

Seniors studying parliamentary procedure and reading two Victorian novels: Read “The House of Seven Gables.” Also oral reviews on

**Wise Wy Wanders**

Wylene Pool

Prof. Vinton imparted an amusing piece of news to his chemistry classes the other day when he informed them that any one person had enough electricity in his hand to blow H, H., S. of the map. Can’t you just picture a big bad villain holding up an innocent student and shouting, “Here, you come a step nearer, I’ll blow you both up”?

Three correspondence bugs from Mosque to mosque, trusting in sent in their names and indicated their desire to start corresponding. Anybody want a crack at ‘em?

Finally, after much fast and furious research (in which we have unhesitatingly worked our fingers to the marrow) we have happened upon the student dictionary:

Man — The only animal that can be skinned more than once.

Girl — A luxury that only the rich can afford.

Books — Things that are lugged around the hall for exercise.

Teachers — Charming people who are, however, slightly mischievous when it comes to handing out the work.

Classes — A place to go when you can’t think of anything better to do.

Ink — A fluid with which to write notes.

Dates — Peace? (and expense)

Hall — Lovers’ Lane.

Blackboard — A decoration for the walls.

Erasers — Objects to be thrown around by senior boys.

Tests — Time to get a headache or have a grandmother die.

Miss Daily has, with infinite cunning, devised a deep laid plot designed to make people who attend gym classes take showers. We pride ourselves, however, on having uncovered said plot: namely, victims roll continuously on floor, when slight chocolate hue is taken off victim, victim is disposed of. So far it has worked perfectly.

Twere extremely humorous to see the effect of three grade cards on the appetites of the students when they staggered down the hall to partsake of much needed nourishment.

According to Miss Leter, Marilou Anthony is the only angel in her fourth period Class.

Saya Marillow — “All I need now is hallo! P.S. Miss Leter’s definition of an angel is one who is blond and fair. No mention of disposition is made.”
Frosh Capture Soccer Title

CARDINALS BEAT GREENHORNS 48-16

The freshmen "Greenhorns", although fighting hard for every point, bowed to the more experienced junior "Cardinals" 48-16, in the current girls' volleyball tournament, last Tuesday in the high school gym.

In the second game, the juniors again scored when their other class team, the "Red Terrors", downed the sophomore "Tangerines" 32-23. Miss Barbara Bailey officiated at both games.

The freshmen, although much smaller and inexperienced than the juniors, displayed better passing than the older team throughout most of the game. Jean Raymond was high scorer for the juniors with 12 points. Rhoda Wheeler, freshman, was high scorer with 5 points for her team.

Of all the teams in the current tournament, the sophomores have shown the most improvement. They were tied with the juniors throughout most of the game. The freshmen, although much smaller and inexperienced than the juniors, displayed better passing than the older team throughout most of the game. Jean Raymond was high scorer for the juniors with 12 points. Rhoda Wheeler, freshman, was high scorer with 5 points for her team.

The outcome of this duel was partly due to the fearless goal guarding of Stanziola in the frosh lines. He neatly scooped up at least fifteen swift junior kicks and sent the ball flying back into his opponents' ground. Stanziola allowed only one goal to be scored by the juniors in the second half, though this was partly due to the slowness of the frosh guards in coming to his aid, and leaving him confronted with three junior for-...
President Theodore Roosevelt was deeply interested in Commissary problems. He wrote a letter to Congress in 1908 suggesting how various commissary items should be packed for shipment to the Zone.

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\section*{YUKON TRAVELOGUE (Continued from Page 1)}

They would encounter; nevertheless, they started off on a trip that no one had attempted before in a rubber canoe.

When they arrived at Fort Yukon, they were treated very hospitably by the natives.

After two days rest at Fort Yukon they again started down the great river. Some of the places they visited were Beaver, PurgATORY, Stevens Village, and Tanana. From Tanana they journeyed back to Fairbanks and over the Richardson Highway 400 miles to Valdez and then back to Seattle.

\section*{Final Jr.-Sr. High Rifle Match, Nov. 12}

A second rifle match between the junior and senior high was held Saturday, Nov. 5, at Fort Davis. The senior high now feels partially redeemed by winning this match.

The final decision will be Saturday, Nov. 12 at Fort Davis.

Students are urged to come out. Those not participating in the match should come for practice. Everyone's participation improves one's score. Marksmanship counts not medals.

All new members must fill application blanks and pay dues to be eligible for the National Rifle Association awards.

Blanks may be obtained from Miss Osborn at the Playground Office.

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\section*{COMMITTEES APPOINTED (Continued from Page 1)}

Makeup: Chairman, Jane Bevington; helping Georgiana Carnwright and Frances Davenport.

Costuming: Chairman, Ana­ bel Bassett, helpers, Anna White and Marjean Maizer.

Prompter: Chairman, Wendell Arbouin, helpers, Ethel Nitto and Edith Stoff.

\section*{REV. MORGAN (Continued from Page 1)}

By the Freshmen, Virginia Kee­ nan and Kirt McCleary.

Rev. C. L. Morgan concluded the program, which ended the single inauguration of the Student Association President and other members.

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SENIORS' DANCE ON THANKSGIVING EVE; NOVEMBER 23

With the final plans made to have their dance formal, the seniors will hold their annual prom Wednesday evening, November 23, from 8 to 12 o'clock.

At a meeting late in October, the class decided to have a masquerade dance but on November 9, at a special meeting called by President Tommy Ashton, the students reconsidered the question and voted for a formal affair, to act in accordance with the Student Association precedent set in earlier years.

Committees that were chosen to prepare for the dance are as follows: Decoration: Isabel Bassett, Chairman, Luis Finlayson, Ferne Horine, Janet Nesbitt, J. D. Foulkis, Wylene Pool, and Tommy Ashton; Program: Dan Butler, Chairman, Peggy Brown, Frances Heim, and Jean Green; Orchestra: Gus Homelin, Chairman, Warren Lam, and Bill Griffin.

Junior Class Picnic Evokes Many Remarks

"Hey, what's this, a junior picnic or a senior picnic?" were the wondering remarks of many of those festive spirits who gathered for the Junior class outing at the Gun Club, Thursday, November 10.

Seniors to the right, seniors to the left. In fact, seniors all over with a few juniors mixed in occasionally, was all that could be seen.

The entire evening went on under the watchful eye of the barefooted old caretaker, who, for the munificent sum of one dollar, was signed to clean up afterwards.

Baseball pitching was at a premium, and 'dern' good pitching.

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The staff of the Trade Wind, in behalf of the students and faculty of CHS, wish to take this opportunity to express their deepest sympathy to Frances Davenport in her recent bereavement.

BREATHING SPELL

'Heigh Ho, Heigh Ho, It's Away From Work We Go' -- Just Another Firedrill

Some morning soon, the unexpected clinging of a bell will awaken the students of C.H.S. from their studies, and inform them that a firedrill is upon them. The bell will signal to drop work, rush out into the halls, and from there to the school grounds.

The drills are supervised by freshmen from the Cristo isal Fire House and by members of the faculty, whose job is in their new endeavor to herd the crowds into line. Strange as it seems, it is the best student who leaves their books to perish in the flames, while the perennial loafers cause much confusion in their efforts to gather up all work together.

As coming as they do without warning, these drills are either a pleasant break in the monotonous life or a nice day; or they are a nuisance (it is raining). As time and the rainy season go on, they will be met with less and less enthusiasm. If this year's rainfall equals that of last year, firedrill may take the place of the Saturday night bath. Who knows?

NOTED AUTHOR AND WIFE VISIT Isthmus
On Pleasure Trip to South America

By Wylene Pool and Jack O'Hearn

"Nibile and blink, nibble and blink." That's all that rabbits can do, I think.

"Nibile and blink, nibble and blink," proudly quoted Mr. Lloyd C. Douglas, well known novelist, as he recited his six year-old grand-son's first literary effort entitled "Rabbis."

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas arrived on the Canal Zone last week enroute to South America on a pleasure trip after the completion of his latest novel, "Disputed Passage."

"This story is now running serially in the 'Cosmopolitan' magazine and will be published in book form some time in January," stated the author.

"Paramount has recently purchased the novel," continued Mr. Douglas. "My movie agent tells me that the screen version will, in all probability, be directed by Al Lewin, who directed "The Good Earth," since the leading woman in the book, although an American, was born and raised in China."

"Disputed Passage" is a medical story concerning the hatred between a young doctor, Jack Beaven, and his professor in anatomy. On Beaven's first day at school, the professor conceives a strong dislike for the boy and from that day forth, "takes him for a ride."

Jack shows unusual ability in his work and as a result, is appointed assistant to his old professor. They work together in the laboratory and produce wonderful results. Outside of the hospital, they are bitter enemies, and inside, they are at each other's throats.

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MONEY PORTIONED FOR CLASS DANCES

The sum of $45.00 was appropriated to each class for dances in the Student Council meeting, November 9th, after, Mr. Ted Hotz made the amendment that this sum would be the maximum amount for any class to spend.

A bill which was paid was presented by Eddie Green from Mr. Paul Evans for the preceding month's Trade Wind. The point system was tabled until the end of the year.

A notice was received pertaining to admission to plays. Junior High Students Association tickets will not be honored on the main night performances. Junior High students and their parents will be charged ten cents, and outsiders will pay twenty-five cents.

JUDGE TATELMAN ADDRESSES C. H. S.
On War's Futility

Judge E. J. P. Tatelman recounted his intimate experiences of the World War and atrocities of conditions before the war, in the assembly, last Thursday, commemorating the signing of the Armistice.

He told about the way the countries which started the World War, supposedly to last only a month, continued it for four devastating years. He also told of the attitude taken by America at the outbreak; how enthusiastic grew among the college students, including himself; how ships were painted to mislead the enemy; and how the people re-acted when the Armistice was signed. Some people cried, while others shouted and laughed to think that the night of horrors was ended.

Later they found that the only good gained was the nation's day of celebration all over the United States and here on

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There will be no paper next week as the publishing plant is unable to print the Trade Wind in time to have it here by next Monday. So look for the paper the week after Thanksgiving vacation.
“They Hate To See Me Leave” Admits Sand Man During Recent Interview

All the people we tried to interview either objected strenuously, or didn’t have time to bother.

We hurried, we sat down, gulped “Now what’re you? Oh! We’re going.” And with a smile, he now said: “You know, I’m going to go on—

Patting another yarn, we asked “Do you care for traveling, or like to go visiting?” He nodded, saying, “The whole world is my visiting place.”

“Do you believe there aren’t places and certain times you like visiting better?” (Very proud of sticking to a point)

“O.K.,” he answered, “it’s quite amusing to visit young people the night before an English test, or history quiz, especially early in the evening while they’re cramming. They are so hospitable, he knows. In the mornings just before those annoying alarm clocks sound, I like to visit high school people and have and absorbing conversation. Sometimes when I do it, they enjoy them so much and just hate to have me leave.” He said a lot more, but we must have been very inattentive. Could it be that noise? Just the parents back from a movie.

We arrived at one definite conclusion, old ‘Sand Man’ just doesn’t like noise. Ho, hum! My, but it’s nice and quiet here—

Come One! Come All! Right This Way!
Shades of Barnum—The Navy Carnival

Right this way folks, right this way—come one come all—Nov. 18-19 pay your dime just two nickels—ten pennies to encourage with the face at the Bolloon House Walk and shag you can’t afford to miss it—pay ten cents—no more—for any chance within these four walls.

Over here we have Mrs. Hamilton’s booth—an array of lovely prizes—robes, pajamas—ladies lingerie—so many nicer things we can’t name them all—stunningly to be told over we find the odds and ends—booth and there is Mrs. Washington.

No snakes were caught, for some reason.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and singing. About the time everyone left, a beautiful full moon came up the moon, and the party had been planned for.

With a start we looked around. Where was he gone? Oh! Well! Just as we sank back again, up he popped and said: “Now if you want to go on—

Wise Wy Wanders
Wylene Pool

That long-suffering time of Mr. Wilson’s might be compared to the Morris Code. A dash on the dear old line of time means the imperious, tense, and a dot on the aforementioned means the preterit.

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We wonder if that little gang-anger by the Funkin bent by the handle of Junior Class Picnic in name only? Everybody and his little brother was there and that’s not forgetting ma’s and pa’s.

Speaking of that picnic brings to mind the sight of Fern Bronze running around the grounds in a rather good-looking goose egg just above her left eyebrow. Now Fern’s story is that she ran into a chair, or something like it in the dark room where people were trying to get their shoes on first to win a prize. That’s a darn good story and stick to it Fern, say I. Only remember that there can always be wheels within wheels.

The arrival of these handsome some-omn’ pitcher actors had all the girls from six to sixty powdering their cheeks and fixing up in general. Oh! to be in Hollywood.

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Several opinions have been expressed as to why Ann Washington’s face was such a bright shade of vermillion Monday at band practice. According to Philip Bricoe, it’s because she questioned her about the snow she had on Saturday night. Oh well.

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The coconut trees around school were recently clamped and relieved of some of their burdens by a number of dusky skinned natives. All of which, we suppose, goes to show that natives like coconut.

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Since you, our dear public, will not be able to receive a Trade Wind next week (do we have the blues or disappointment). We’ll take this opportunity to hope you all have a nice Thanksgiving and don’t eat too much turkey as the saying goes.

That’s all,
Bye bye, Wy

taffeta—just look at the array of jewelry and gadgets.

My goodness! I am I seeing double? Look! In that canopy the couple—Mr. and Mrs. Whaley and Mrs. Crawford. What a lot of candy—ah! my girl—she figures, but um—mm—mm it is so good.

Where did the lady in the
CARDINALS UPR00T
TANGERINES 35-26

The junior "Cardinals" uprooted the sophomore "Tangeries" in the current girls' volleyball tournament, when they overwhelmed them Tuesday afternoon in the high school gym by a final score of 35-26.

In the second game the sophomores "Naranjas" romped to victory in the last half to defeat the freshmen "Clovers" 31-24.

In both games very good passing and serving were exhibited by all teams which showed in close scores.

The sophomore and freshmen teams have shown the most improvement in the current tournament.

Edith Dixon, sophomore, was high scorer for her team with ten points and Georgiana Carnwright, junior, high scorer for the Cardinals with 11 points.

In the second game Gioconda Pucci, sophomore, and Dorothy Marquard, freshman, were high scorers for their teams with 10 and 7 points respectively.

Volleyball Tilt
LED BY SENIORS

Fifth consecutive victory for the senior " Azerbaijan's", 31-23 against their latest opponent, the sophomore "Naranjas," was played Monday afternoon in the played. The junior "Red Terror" defeated the freshmen "Clovers" in the last half of the second game to win by a 37-28 score.

Although the sophomores fought hard to be on the scoring end of the game, they were held back by the senior opposition which ended the game with the seniors eight points ahead.

The junior team ran up against some strong opposition in the second game, when they met the freshmen on the field of battle. Playing their hardest, the juniors finally nosed victory eight points ahead. Helen Wickingstad, Emna Jean Starke, sophomores, and Eleanor Magner, freshman, scored for their team with 10 and 7 points respectively.

High scorers for both teams were Janet Nesbit, senior, with 10 points; Peep McCleary, sophomore, 4 points; Georgiana Carnwright, Junior, 13 points; and Eleanor Marquard, freshman, 8 points.
The Social Whirl

Rose Margaret Stroop spent the week-end as the guest of Virginia Naylor, in Gatun. Janet Nesbitt enjoyed the week-end in Balboa with Mrs. Cleary.

Anne Washington, Anne Carpenter, and Alice Howell spent Thursday night with Jean Green.

Sarah Casey entertained at a dance at Pratice Field, Saturday night.

Charlotte Raymond returned Friday from a much enjoyed vacation in Costa Rica. While she was there, she visited the Erreuz volcano.

There's going to be a swell time at the Fleet Air Base November 18 and 19. There will be a small general admission fee. The entire proceeds of the Navy Carnival will go to the Family Hospital, the Isthmian Navy Relief Society, and the National Red Cross at the old Balboa Hangar from 7:00 p.m. until ?

Mary Jane Campbell is leaving Nov. 23, for Fort Worden, Washington.

NOTED AUTHOR

(Continued from Page 1) enemies and do not speak to each other. The theme of the story," said Mr. Douglas, "is: your personal likes and dislikes must never be allowed to interfere with your work."

The author and his wife have two daughters, both married. The elder, Betty Wilson, is the wife of a mining engineer and lives in Nevada. The younger, Virginia Dawson, lives in Montreal where her husband is a surgeon at the Royal Victoria Hospital. Mrs. Dawson is the mother of two young sons.

The Doulases are on their way to Valparaiso. From there they will fly over the Andes to Buenos Aires, and will return to New York City in January after a visit in Rio De Janeiro. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas have lived in California for the past three years in the Bel Air section.


ATHLETES FEET

(Continued from Page 3)
swimming classes for the girls and boys have resumed their training under the able instruction of Mr. Howard Neff. Added to the swimming curriculum are swimming races the first and third Saturdays of every month. Come on in the water's fine!

For an unforgettable all-star Soccer Team, these selections are from the various class soccer men as follows for their splendid sportsmanship, footwork, and ability to cooperate with fellow players:

Forwards
- Lm., Apolin, McGinnis, J. Pescod, Cucarqua, Robles.

Backs:
- Homelli, Pucci.

Goalie
- Farrell.

"A word to the wise is sufficient." Take heed seniors of a former C.H.S. athletic star who is returning to our midst from Balboa, Hi, Red Willet.

Can you imagine playing soccer with one shoe on and the other off? Tommy Ashton, senior goalie, does just this — and never fails to put his sole into the game.

JUDGE TATELMAN

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November 11.

The school also heard the C.H.S. band presenting the "Energy Overture." The Elementary Girl's Glee Club rendered "The Soldiers Farewell" and "America the Beautiful."

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Cristobal High School Band

"THE ROMANCERS," NOW IN REHEARSAL COMING DEC. 16

The "Romancers," a three act play, under production since November 21, will be presented in the C.H.S. auditorium December 16.

The play, a romantic comedy, is laid in the late eighteenth century. The leading roles are ably handled by Mariou Athony and Jack O'Hearn. Jack LaLonde, George, K. R. Fraser, and Everett (Pee Wee) Rodgers also do justice to their roles, said Mr. Paul Beck, one of the sponsors of the C.H.S. dramatic club, who is directing this play.

"The Romancers" was written by Edmund Rostand at Marseille, France, in 1898. The play was performed for the first time by the Briniant at the Comedie Francaise in 1894, and because of its delicacy and charm, achieved considerable success. In their production work out beautifully until the young couple discover it was all a plot. The remainder of the play portrays their marriage, which they were re-united.

Since the action takes place in the eighteenth century, costumes must be provided for the actors. A few members of Miss Worrell's art classes are making wigs.

"This play is an excellent type for the actors to express a great range of feeling," remarked Mr. Beck, director. A dress rehearsal, to which

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Its officers are Sam Freier, president; Charles Reeves, vice president; Virginia Keenan, secretary; Robert Williams, librarian; and Nancy Magner, sergeant at arms.

In comparison with its thirty members last year and forty-three members this year in the junior high orchestra, the group is rather small with its fifteen members.

The orchestra is fairly new, organized at first by Mrs. Helen C. Baker, new supervisor of Music. The group formerly met after school.

In 1930, the orchestra was brought together as a regular class for the first time under the direction of the former Miss Elner, who resigned last year.

Continental News

Do You Know:

The truth has finally leaked out about the new boy who claims to be, the cowboy boobs to school. As told by Byne Bunting, he wears them because he rides a horse to school every day. My, Byne is that one line.

The cast of "Young America" presented Miss Worrell with a lovely gift as appreciation for her patience with them in rehearsal.

That there are only twenty four and a half more weeks of school.

Two more weeks till Christmas.

One week until we receive our Christmas gifts from school — the report cards.

Many a comment has been made to the effect that you don’t realize how pretty a boy can be until he puts on make-up. This was realized last week by the La Pas initiation.

rels of sunshine for buckets of snow!

Try This

Can you make sense out of this nonsense? Here’s a tip it’s all a matter of punctuation.

I saw a fish pond all on fire.
I saw a house how to a squire.
I saw a man twelve feet high.
I saw a cottage in the sky.
I saw two swallows run a race.
I saw two horses making face;
I saw a kitten with a hat;
I saw a girl just like a cat.

Bigger and Better Assemblies

The assemblies given at Cristobal are thoroughly enjoyed by all students. The good story from them more than makes up for any shortened periods. In them, the pupil learn how to listen intelligently, and how to appreciate what they hear. New ideas are brought to them. Ideas that are carried home to their families are discussed at length. Talks are given by outstanding people, well known public figures, and travel lecturers.

The talent of the students is aired, and amusement is furnished through their medium. Valuable experience is gained by those who appear in any of the entertainments.

And last, but far from least, the school day is made much more interesting. So here’s for bigger and better assemblies for C.H.S.

ALUMNI NOTES

John Palm, a former graduate of Cristobal High School, was interviewed over station WXAD, Schenectady, New York November 20. Two other boys from Cuba and England respectively spoke also. John is a senior at Union College and is studying Chemistry.

William Forsstrom, former sports editor of the Trade Wind, and a graduate of the class of ’36, is now attending Rhode Island State College. He writes, "Rhode Island State College does not have an exceptional football team but she is the leading school in basketball. No member of the squad that is playing and is on the floor is allowed to sit down at a rest period. The games are played in 20 minute halves and there is no dribbling in the game. It is
SPORTS NEWS

Frey's Sleeper Play Routs Senior Team

Fritz Frey's sleeper play touchdown combined with John McCann's touchback overcame the senior gridders in a hard fought game of touch football. Wednesday afternoon. Added to three touch downs were 10 points all-allowment which gave the freshmen a total of 18 points to the seniors' 6.

The seniors pushed the greenhorns back to their 5 yd. line, during the remaining minutes of the first quarter, but were held at a standstill for a four-down period by a bulwark of defense while trying to tally the touchdown.

Eder went around end and crashed his way through senior opposition for forty yards, before he was tagged by Brian Fleming. The lucky freshmen were now on their opponents' 20 yard line. The seniors recovered the pigskin after four downs. Butler of the seniors, was tagged in his own goal zone by McCann, giving the frosh 2 points.

The seniors tried vainly to stage a comeback but were held by a determined frosh line during the third quarter.

Frey raced 30 yards wide, around end in the final quarter for a touchdown after receiving a long aerial pass from Eder on a sleeper play.

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Byne Bunting and Betsy MacMillan entertained, Friday evening, at quarters 9-B. Dancing was enjoyed from eight to twelve.

Jane Tompkins, Louise Rabgaber, and Betty Sutherland stayed overnight with Betty's sister in New Cristobal.

Edith Dixie was entertained with a party in honor of her fifteenth birthday on Thursday night, December first.

These attending were Dorothy Anderson, Mary Anderson, Giononda Pucci, Louise Gormley, Emily Horine, Eva Jean Doyle, Jeanette Gibson, and Alice McIlvaine.

There will be a vitaphone dance at Gatun after the movies this Friday night. Ten cents admission to all.

Mary Lou Anthony spent Friday night with Byne Bunting. Byne Pool and Katherine Raymond spent Friday night with Mary Ann Wadden.

There was a Rainbow meeting, Thursday night, at the Gatun Masonic Temple. Peggy Brown, Worthy Advisor presided.

A DeMolay Installation was held Thursday night at the Masonic Temple in Cristobal.

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Xmas Pageant Will Cheer Onlookers

Clothed in long, white, flowing robes, with white lights in their hands, the girls’ glee clubs will march to the front of the school. The band and orchestra members will also be dressed in white.

The program will open with a band concert of four selections: “O Faithful Pine”, “O Sanctissima”, “Silent Night”, and “Adeste Fideles”.

The Elementary Boys’ glee club will sing “Welcome”, by F. Mellois Christiansen.

The seventh and eighth grade choruses combined will sing “Christmas Song”, by A. Adam. Really are the characters whom whether he enjoyed working in P.O. and Eskimo, pies will be presented in the C.H.S. Invited. Holders of student association tickets may get in on them, but parents and outside guests must pay the regular admission price, 30c for adults, 15c for children.

“I’ve had a lot of fun in rehearsals,” too” remarks Jack O’Hearn, who plays Percinet, Maurice’s lower, “I feel sure the student body will enjoy ‘The Romancers’. The cast enjoyed working in it and Mr. Beck directed it. It would be a shame if the audience did not appreciate this play.”

In the same vein, Pee Wee Rodgers, when questioned as to whether he enjoyed working in the play declared, “Yeah, it was fun”. And when asked if it would be a success, he declared “Yeah, I hope so.” and when asked if he enjoyed working under Mr. Beck declared “Yeah.”

The play was shown last night for the junior high school students and their parents. Tonight the high school students, their parents and outside guests are invited. Holders of student association tickets may get in on them, but parents and outside guests must pay the regular admission price, 30c for adults, 15c for children.

Proverbial Xmas Trees Decorate Gym For S. A. Dance

The Christmas motif will be basis for decorations of the Student Council dance that is to be held in the school gym, December 23, at 8 o’clock p.m. The Christmas feature will be the proverbial Christmas tree. However, the school colors, purple and gold, will prevail.

All guests attending the dance who are not members of the Student Association in Cristobal or Balboa, will be charged fifty cents door admission. A committee will be at the door to collect the money and see that all guests have their Student Association cards.

Gifts and Eskimo pies will be sold in the gym during the evening.

Those that are on the various committee and set following decoration: Eddie Green, chairperson. Peggy McCleary, Kirt McCleary and Eva Jean Doyle; Orchester: Bobby Fernandez, chairman, Georgiana Carnwright, Virginia Keenan and Jane Bervington; Program: Peggy Brown, chairman. Georges. Luis Finlason; Refreshments: Jim Walsh.

CHS Thespian Troop Classed As Unusual

Troop 217, Cristobal High School, appeared in the November-December issue of "THE HIGH SCHOOL THESPIAN" as being the most unusual chapter of the National Thespians. This troop, which is under the sponsorship of Mr. Paul L. Beck, bases its claims for distinction upon the fact that it is farthest south, and has members from twelve different states and three countries.

Marion MacIntyre, last year’s president, is from New Orleans, Louisiana; Bill Forstrom, last (Continued on Page 2)

Account of Spy Trial To Appear Next Issue

Next week we shall feature the German Spy Trial, which has proved of such interest to all Zonites.

The account will be written by one of our journalism students who attended the trial each day, sat in the press box, and will be able to give a “blow by blow description.”
Christmas Carols

Christmas carols are one of the best features of the year that go to make up the Christmas season. Their very age and familiarity make them dear to the hearts of all.

Here in this tropical country we do not experience the thrill that comes to those hearing a sweet and silent Nightingale singing "Cantique de Noel" wafting quietly through a still, snow-covered night. We miss that crisp, white cold, but we have such lovely compensation.

In front of our high school a Christmas Pageant was given by two hundred young singers who will take part, is going to be held.

The beloved carols will all be sung in the soft breath of our tropical night. Overhead brilliant stars will twinkle as brightly as they do anywhere in the cold north.

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SPORTS NEWS

Sophomore Football Team

Juniors Meet First Grid Defeat 22-13

Before a large crowd of high school students, the freshman gridders, led by their little but mighty captain, Jimmie Peasod, routed the opposing junior forces 22-13 in a fast playing game of touch football. Although the juniors out-pointed the sophomore by tallying two touchdowns and an extra point play, the freshmen were handed a ten point handicap that overcame the junior score.

The most spectacular run ever seen on the gridiron this season was accomplished by "Reds" Willett in the second quarter of the game. Willett crashed through the greenhorns' lines, caught a well placed pass from Peasod, and dashing fifty yards before he was tagged by the quick-footed Eder, fullback of the junior squad. Green tackled the first touchdown for the juniors within three minutes of the opening kick-off, and Willett received a neatly placed pass from Peasod and crossed the goal zone for the extra point.

The scoibies registered their two touchdowns on sleeper plays with Peasod and Gooulet on the receiving end of the pass. McGann failed on each extra play, for his first drop kick was too low, and his place kick was blocked.

The freshmen put up the hardest game this season and twice they drove the juniors back to their own goal zone.

Rose Star of 13-0 Soph Grid Victory

Scoring the two winning touch downs by fast end runs, Harold Rose led the sophomore team to a 13-0 victory over the hard fighting freshmen.

The sophs began a vicious attack on the scoibies at the kickoff of the first quarter. The greenhorns were slowly being pushed back by a series of field punts and reverse end runs. Realizing that they were slowly being shoved into their own goal zone, the freshmen's mainstay, Pescod, tried a field punt, but it was caught by Rose, who, with the excellent blocking of Hoffman, made his way over the frosts' lines and netted the first extra point. Through the guidance of Wheeler, the sophs' cool-headed captain, the frosh were held scoreless for the remainder of the game. Rose crashed around end for the final touchdown and Hoffman scored the extra point in a swift pass from Wheeler.

Balboa Volley Girls Beat CHS 21-14, 21-8

Driving their hardest to conquer, but playing an off game, the CHS ALL STARS bowed to Balboa Hi to the tunes of 21-14, 21-8, in a return volleyball match at the Balboa playground, Saturday, December 16.

The ALL STARS started the scoring end of the game, driving ahead to tally nine points. Googins the service Balboa, with their strong serves, managed to take over the lead. Although the Crisobaldes fought their hardest, they couldn't get going and Balboa ended the game seven points ahead.

During the second game, even with the cheering and support of patriotic fans who traveled to Balboa, the ALL STARS were defeated again.

Those who made up the all star team were: Fern Horine,
Little Kids

Of all the annoying things I know, to me the most exasperating are little kids; little kids that scream and yell when you have a headache; little kids that step all over your clean white shoes; little kids that knock your books over; little kids whose mothers are always boasting about them. To be sure, you could gladly murder all little children who are adept in these things; but nothing could be more vexatious than having several of them fill the whole house, and bring a certain nostalgia to the elders, but only joy to the little ones who have no northern Christmas to remember.

As for decorating the house, that is done the day before Christmas. The tree is decorated the night before Santa Claus. Then next morning everyone is up early saying, Merry Christmas! Of course, you can always tell when Christmas is here by all the noise of horns, guns, and other things a young child is bound to receive. After a while, it might let up a little because the tots must go to Sunday School.

Adding to the Christmas cheer, we have the blooming of the flowering poinsettias and the hibiscus, two of the most beautiful. Christmas, native flowers. Many are the tables and rooms that are decorated with these wonders of Nature.

At the end of the day, after everyone has a lot of fun, and has had his fill of nuts and candy and the toys and games are nearly worn out from playful hands, many sleepy little tots toddle up to bed, where the sandman will bring them beautiful dreams of dolls, soldiers, and guns.

Merry Christmas,
Rose Margaret Stropp.

ROVING REPORTER

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are so many parties and dances.

Helen Foraker: "Because of the good feeling of Christmas."

Peggy Brown: "My boy friend will tell me he loves me, and it's the only time he gives me anything."

Wylene Pool: "I like the holiday, the good things to eat, and the presents."

Eugenia Steinhart: "I like the friendly spirit, presents, vacation, and staying up late." Because they are banging on holiday and good things to receive. And I long for ceive some.

Margaret Plummer: "I like to decorate trees."

Jack Wahle: "I get a reward for being good (?) all year."

Widgy Price: "Because I get a vacation."

Phil Briscoe: "I don't know, ask someone else."

Pern Horine: "Pleasant, a lot of free stuff, I'll take you away."

Anabel Bassett: "Christmas is here, bringing good cheer—egg-nog."

Miss Bea Litter: "So I can get a rest, pause in my labors in trying to teach the young, ideas how to shop."

Ruth Randall: "Vacation."

Betsy MacMillan: "I get gifts and it's fun."

Kay Raymon: "No school makes people happy. I like to give as well as receive. And I long for the States."

Hugh Parker: "I like the holidays and good things to eat."

Jack LaLonde: "Vacation times for relaxation."

Wesley Arbog: "Good spirit of friendliness."

Leo Conley: Grover Cole: Jack Glider: Tom Owen: At

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Possum Battty Over Bats
Proud of Brilliant Smile
Possum batty over bats!
Proud of his toothpaste ad. smile!
Rooms next door to his meal!
Yes folks, every word of it is true.
The latest addition to the school zoo, an opposum, eats fine brown fur, and can be seen whispering.
In a cage in the biology room upon leaving my institution, smiles showing his pearly white next door to the cage of bats.
A graduate can whisper with teeth to the onlooker. The possum was caught in the assurance that he is doing that he is a full-fledged member in the lower order of the greatest pupils to combat this menace. Possum batty over bats! possum, because he is so small.

One way is to catch said miscreants, read them, and then let them accidentally fall in the next door to his meal!

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thur Goulet: Skinny Faulkes: All like it because "We get out of school."
Bobby Styles: "Because I get a holiday."
Mr. Brian Wilson: "I guess because Santa Claus usually brings me something to play with."
Elfrida Flores: "Because it makes you have a happy spirit."
Miss Jeanne Brown: "I like the vacation."
Jean Holmelin: Frank Robbins, and Chick Pierce: "The holiday."
Mr. Cecil Rice: "I like the general atmosphere. People are kinder, and more smiles are around. There is more spirit of living, the way people should live, more of giving than receiving."
Mr. Ted Hots: "I like the spirit of giving and happiness."
Ed Fiburn: "I don't know, I guess it's the thing to like."

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James Cain: "I like the vacation."
Gus Holmelin: "Lots of parties and things."
Ramona Wood: "I get away from school."
Edward Marquard: "No school."
Bob Seaman: "Santa Claus comes."

Abraham Lincoln High School in Council Bluffs, Iowa, is going to present the operetta "Pirates Of Pernace." Their staff of production, programs, large properties, and publicity is as large as the stage cast they declare. It takes more than a cast of players to put on a show.

Headquarters of the Commissary Division were not established at Mt. Hope until November 28, 1928.

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Merry Christmas

A Christmas Message To C. H. S.

Truly it is fine to experience another Christmas season, to meet the happiest season of the year. Smiles are brighter, faces happier; beauties are lighter at this time of year than at any other. And so it has ever been since, nearly two thousand years ago, the angels announced the birth of the Christ to whom, at this season, the whole world pays homage.

During the Yuletide, it seems to me, we come a little nearer to attaining the kind of life that Christ would have us live. Our minds and hearts are more attuned to the needs and wishes of others; we live in a spirit of giving rather than a spirit of getting. The whole world is imbued with that spirit of which the angels sang in their anthem of “Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men”: a spirit that knows no bounds of race or creed or color. We come a little nearer to realizing what Marley’s ghost meant when he said: “Of course bound and doubled iron, not to know that ages of inclement labor by immortal creatures, for this earth, must pass into eternity before the good of which it is susceptible is all developed! Not to know that any Christian spirit working kindly in its little sphere, whatever it may be, will find in mortal life too short for its vast means of usefulness! Not to know that no space of regret can make annuities for one life’s opportunities missed!”

Such immortal forces are at work throughout the year, but are more discernible at Christmas time. I only wish that such forces might direct our relations with each other throughout all the year. The entire faculty joins with me in wishing you each the very happiest Christmas ever. And now, as Tiny Tim was heard to remark, “God bless us, everybody!”

Jean Green Heads Annual Staff;
Others Appointed

Elected the editor for the yearbook early so that work on the book may start promptly the Journalism class chose Jean Green to head this publication.

Various pages have already been drawn so that an estimate of the cost may be obtained during the vacation. Many new ideas and features are to be in the book and also many various things carried over from previous annuals.

Those appointed on the staff are as follows:

- Assistant Editors—Williams, Ford
- Senior Editors—Sander, Hine, chairman, March, chairman
- Class Prophecy—Eugenie Simonds, chairman, May, chairman
- Class prophet—Eugenie Simonds, chairman, May, chairman
- Class secretary—Evelyn Fouts, chairman
- Class Chronicle—Evelyn Fouts, chairman
- Business Manager—Philip Briscoe
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14 New Members Initiated By La Pas

A program completed the initiation of fourteen members into La Pas organization sponsored by Mrs. Spencer. Various members performed Wednesday, December 21, in the C.H.S. auditorium.

1. Piano Solo by Wm. James.
2. Dialogue “Regalos” written by Darlene Fagg and Jane Kauer; presented by Harold Blackwell, Delbert Harris, Eve Jean Doyle, Jane Kauer, Dorothy Anderson.
5. Vocal Solo; Vals Canción, “Maria Elena,” and Nazidad
7. Song, “Oh Cristo Mio” by some members of the third year Spanish class.
8. Dialogue: “Una Sorpresa Desconcertada” by Carrie

Happy New Year
La Pas Initiates

Continental News

Jamaica High, in Jamaica, New York, is having a dance to- night, December 23, sponsored by the Alumni Association. Entertainment will be provided in the form of mistletoe and mock marriage ceremonies.

The Pan-American Club of Coatesville, Pennsylvania, High School has a novel way of making its members answer roll—call—they use a Spanish proverb.

At River Rouge, Michigan, High School, the senior class presented a Stunt Night, Friday, Dec. 16. Every class was represented, the different commercial and dramatic groups by an act each.

Newport High, in Newport, Kentucky, has an Acapella Choir too. At least we hope it may be "too", as there is one here in Cristobal, (remember last night) for the first time this year. Here's success to both choirs.

Fable: There was once a woman who analyzed a compliment.

Saturday Evening Post.

Boy: "I've had my nose broken three times in the same place."

Girl: "Really, you should keep your nose out of that place."

—American Boy.

"Hello, little girl. Want a ride?"

"No thanks. I'm walking back from one now."

—Seabreeze.

Merry Christmas to all our Exchange friends.

Son—No, it's below C level.

Well, charge five cents a hand for polishing nails, or we'll give you a facial if you'll give us some tooth paste, was the conversation in Chemistry Wed. when the class made cosmetics in Laboratory.

Merry Christmas. Your Roon' Hi' Reporter.

Guadabout Gerties

Howsie boys and gals!!! Ye editor has presented us with a beautiful Xmas present. To write this column for the masses. Personally, we think you're getting the worst part of the deal.

What's this rumor about a certain clique of New Cristobal girls HIKING to Balboa during the holidays?? Bet they're not going over only for the Hike:

Congrats to the "tolly thold" street gang!!! Their support was helpful at the game with Balboa. Balboites thought they were seeing double when both a car-load of the gang got off at the station all dressed alike in sweaters.

An awfully interesting item gleaned at the last Davis dance.

A certain blond senior girl just loves to dance with Arthur Goulet. It looked as though they would continue dancing together all night. Fortunately the dance was over at 11.

PRESENTS SANTA SHOULD GIVE

To the "Gas House"—a set of wigs for all of them.

To Mr. Evancoe—a perfect newspaper (don't forget your breath!)

To the Student Council—$500. (To Janet Reubitt—a permanent pass to Balboa. To George Booth—a sense of humor. To Mr. Vinton and Pop" Hotz—a couple of self-rocking cradles. To Virginia Kreenan—a dignified laugh. To Buster Gravatt—a "B" in Algebra. To Ramona Wood—a couple of unbreakable test tubes. To Anabel Bassett—a whole week's attendance in school.

MR. BECK'S ACTORS

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We have now reached the point where we have nothing left to say (for once-beatea ha ha!). So we give you a Merry Christmas and hope you get what you deserve.

That's all.

Bye, bye.

WY. WY. WANDERS

Wylene Pool

We hear that George Booth is all night long, unfortunately on his costume. (from the "fur" on his costume.) Any how, it was a grand play, and we extend our congratulations to all concerned.

Here is a little note for parents who are violent objectors when it comes to having the orchestra playing till the wee small hours: Fix up some kind of a contraption composed of strings, dishes, pans, and chairs. It works doesn't it Lima (White)?

What we want to know is what kind of a party is it that Althea Batchet's going to give three o'clock Christmas morning? About that hour of the day, normal people would begin to have a vague understanding of the features. But then consider the fact that it's Satan, and everybody knows that they're unusual.

Now it seems that Jill's Cohen is going to give a party in his car. "Come one come all," says Joe, "if you can find the car!"

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WY.

TEACHERS' CHRISTMAS

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a happy vacation to all.

Miss Beavers—Merry Christmas.

Miss Wickingstod—I wish everybody a Merry Christmas and things needed most both in school and home.

Mr. Hotz—Since I can't think of anything bright to say, I hope your Xmas will be a very bright day.

Mrs. Hauber—Holiday Greetings.

Mr. Vinton—I'm so worn down from becoming a father, that all I can say is Merry Christmas.

Mr. Bryan—Merry Christmas.

Mr. Gibson—The Merriest of Christmases and I hope you all enjoy your vacation.

Mildes Patterson—I wish that everyone will have a very Merry Christmas and an especially Happy New Year.

Mrs. Spencer—I wish you all a good old plain hardy Merry Christmas. (And I hope you all get a lot of spiritual growth stored up so you can do plenty of good work next year.)

Mr. Evancoe—May all receive the things needed most both in school and home.

good performance of "The Romancers."
First Intercal Swim Meet Today

Sohs Capture Grid Lead In 4-0 Victory

By holding the juniors scoreless in a hard fought game of touch football, the sophomore gridiron gridders have moved into first place. During the third quarter, the other side scored and the game went to the sohos on a four point holdoff.

The sohos dominated the field during the first two quarters and the juniors' plays were shot down by the sopho fleet-footed captain, Eddie Wheeler, who seemed to sense every junior offense move, and called the lines and tagged the ball carriers before they were able to make any gains.

In the last quarter, the juniors began a serious offensive game. Art Farrell, the junior captain, led his squad deep into the sopho ground with daring end runs. On the closing whistle, the juniors were ready for a touchdown play but were halted.

Sophomore Game 12-10

Winning their first grid classic this year, the senior grid squad overcame the freshmen and their 10 point handicap in a one sided game of touch football.

In the cheerleaders, the greenhorns were touchdown-bound in the first quarter until Koperski, senior backfield man, intercepted a long aerial pass and carried the pigskin to the frosh 50 yard line. Lining up in punt formation, the ball was snapped back to fullback Gravatt, and while the linemen held back intruders, Gravatt shot a bullet-like pass to Finlason who was wide open. Finlason whipped the pass out of the air and raced 45 yards for a senior touchdown.

After recovering the ball from the wild scatbles at the kickoff, the seniors pulled a sleeper play with Reds Ashton receiving the oval from Homer Pattiea and tromping over the goal zone for another six points. With these two scores, the seniors won the game and held the frosh from any spectacular gains during the last quarters of the game. Senior Game unassailable.

Playing before a large crowd of high school students, the juniors and seniors tangled in a game of touch football which ended scoreless.

The only spectacular gain was a long aerial pass from Farrell to Nito in the first quarter which put the pigskin on the seniors' ten yard line. The seniors' line, fleet-footed fullback, Gravatt, was the cause of most of the senior gains by his daring end runs and his ability to share long passes.

Water Polo League Games Start Dec. 24

The four class water polo teams of Cristobal High School will open their contest for honors in this top ranking aquatic event. The contests will be supervised by Mr. Howard Neff, Jr. the Bureau of Clubs and Playgrounds swimming instructor on the Atlantic side. From observation of these class competitions, Mr. Neff will be able to select an all star team which will compete with Baiboa High in their annual swim classic during the earlier part of February.

High School Intercal Water Polo League Schedule of Games

SAT DEC 24
9:00 a.m. Fresh-Soph
MON DEC 26
10:00 a.m. Fresh-Junior
TUES DEC 27
11:00 a.m. Fresh-Junior
12:00 p.m. Soph-Junior
WED DEC 28
10:00 a.m. Jr-Fresh
1:00 p.m. Soph-Junior
FRIDAY DEC 30
10:00 a.m. Soph-Junior
11:30 a.m. Soph-Junior
12:30 p.m. Soph-Junior
CAPI T A N S
Fresh—Sagorza Ralph, Soph—Bob Wills, Jr—Junior—Flantines Soke; Senior—Luke Carrigan

AQUATIC CLASSES WILL COMPETE AT WASHINGTON POOL

All classes of C. H. S. will compete. The winners of the relay. The winners of the various events listed above, will be honored on exhibition this week in the household arts show case. The winners will be in possession of the trophies until the next swim meet, and in order to keep it, contestants must again win the meet.

Each contestant will be allowed to enter two events plus the relay. The winners of the various events scheduled for the meet the are, the cradle, breast-stroke, backstroke, and the relay. The winners' time of each event will be accepted as records and will be posted on the scoreboard at the Hotel Washington Pool.

Probable stars of this meet will be Gil Jourdy in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, backstroke, and Montford Stokes in the 30 and 50 yard dashes. The swimmers are Louis Crouch, Rose Mary Dismann, Georgiana Carnwright, Virginia Keenan, Zona Bogs, Frank Robeks, and Robert Donals.

School will be dismissed at two o'clock in order that those students wishing to buck their respective class teams to victory may attend the meet on time.

The captains of the teams are as follows: Senior—Frank Horine and George Booth; juniors—Georgiana Carnwright and Eddie Green; sophomores—Robert Donals and Eddie Wheeler; and freshmen—Virginia Keenan and Arthur Conley.

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The sohos have finally overthrown the juniors for first place in the grid contest, and all advance reports intend to keep it.

Vacation time is here and our athletic interest turns to water polo. Turn out you sharks and support your class team.

"Rock" Willer is still high point man on the gridiron. Come on Wheeler.

All interested ball players are ready for the call. The Twilight League is promising to call on volunteers before the end of January.

Who can rival Eddie Wheeler's daring line drive which catches the ball carriers unaware? This is partially due to Eddie training in the Gas House Gang.

Buster Gravatt's ability to whip long aerial passes on the gridiron can't be topped, but in Mr.霍兹's first period algebra 11 class, well.

Dramatic Club Meeting

Features Xmas Spirit

The Dramatic Club held its Christmas meeting in the Cafeteria Tuesday night, December 20, at seven thirty.

After a short business meeting, an impromptu pantomime of "The Night Before Christmas," was given by Zona Bogs, Georgiana Carnwright, Janet Nebsit, and George Hoffman.

Gifts were then distributed by George Hoffman, acting as generous Kris Kringle.

Paul Boysco, sponsor, in keeping with the theme, led the club in singing various Christmas Carols.

After the meeting, ice cream was served in the form of Santa Claus.

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Fern Horine, Janet Nesbitt, Vivian Cotrell, Helen Hewitt, Zona Boggs, Georgiana Carnwright, and Anna White are going to spend the Christmas vacation in Balboa with their friends.

A no-host party will be held at the home of Althea Butcher Christmas Day.

Alma Bramin will spend a few days in Balboa over the Christmas holidays.

Tonight is the night of the Student Council Christmas dance. It will be held in the gymnasium from 8 to 12. Student tickets admit holder and parents. All outsiders who wish to come will be charged 50c. at the door.

There will be a dinner dance at Davis, Tuesday night, December 27.

The A. B. C. club of Ft. Davis is entertaining at a progressive supper beginning at the home of Wylene Pool December 23. The guests will be served one course at each club member's house. After the supper, dancing will be enjoyed. The following people are attending: Byne Bunting, Wylene Pool, Marilou Anthony, Rave Raymond, Betsy MacMillan, Mary Anne Wadden, Gee Gee MacMillan, Eddie Greene, Pee Wee Rodgers, "Tiger" Edson, "Tex" Schiavo, Skinny Foulkes, Ralph Sogorka, Hugh Parker, Chick Pierce, and Arthur Goulet.

11 NEW MEMBERS

Albritton, Alice Raymond, Georgiana Carnwright, presented by Anne Butler, Jacqueline Wahle, Carolyn Carpenter, Barbara Bath.


10. Dialogue: "La Navidad de Pepito" by Bobbie Styles, Peggy McCleary, Gilbert Chase, presented by Lee Doyle, Willeree Callaway, Dan Butler.

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Household Arts

The sports dress which is on display in the Household Arts window was made by Nancy Magner, freshman. "The freshmen and Junior High classes are learning how to sew and are progressing very well," says Miss Beavers. The apron which is in the same display is made by a girl from the Junior High class.

The freshmen's girls started out by making cloths, slacks or shorts, whichever they preferred. The second project is going to be a sport dress or some dress suitable for school. After that is finished, they hope to make an afternoon dress.

In the Junior High section, they started out by learning the parts of the machine, then they made aprons. Their next project is to make slips.

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Friday, December 23, 1938
Seven “A” Pupils Make Honor Roll

Seven students made the “A” honor roll for the second six weeks period from November third to December sixth. This fact was revealed when the period honor roll was released from the office.

Commenting on the grades for this period Mr. Cecil Rice, principal, said:

“Our six weeks honor roll shows that as a whole we are doing good work. I am surprised to note that of the 61 pupils on the roll only 26 percent are on boys and all the rest girls! Here, boys, this will never do. Let’s raise our percentage this six weeks.”

“Congratulations,” continued Mr. Rice to Janet Elizalde, Jane Phillips, Peggy, Anne, Ramona, and Debber! It is a very great honor to make the straight ‘A’ honor roll.

The following is the complete list of both “A” and “B” honor students:

GRADE 9
Boys
Annoue, Anthony Sanniono, Annio Belden, Adolph Styles, Bruce

Girls
All 1st
All B’s
Freier Janera O’Hearn, Jean Rosalia, Philia

Bramin, Mildred Merger, Marjane

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Bon Voyage Phil Pesco
Wherever You May Go

C. H. S. extends its sincerest appreciation for your services to our student body during the past year. You leave on the Zone many ardent friends who wish you whole-hearted success and happiness, wherever you may go.

Your willingness to supervise activities on and off the regular playing fields or gymnasium have meant much to the player both in and out of school. It is certain that you are leaving an influence behind that will affect the athletics of C.H.S for time to come.

The students who carry their lunches have expressed their regrets in the news of your sailing. Everyone admits that the noon hours in the C.H.S gymnasium under your understanding guidance have enriched their off-study moments with basketball, ping-pong, volleyball, and badminton.

The men’s adult athletic players on Tuesday and Thursday nights in the C.H.S gym always accepted your decisions and laughed delightfully while you served the volleyball shouting, “Wearkstop.” Believe us, Phil, We’ll miss you!

Believe It Or Not Riplely Visits CHS;
Tells About Career And Experiences

By Peggy Brown

Thursday afternoon, December 22, C. H. S. had a “Believe It Or Not” surprise. Robert Riplely visited the school. He told of the first day that he started his present career. It was twenty years ago, December 18, 1918. He was a sports cartoonist, who, on this particular day, had no sports cartoon, so he put several sketches together and sent them to the press captioned “Believe It Or Not.” Since then he has been the well known "Ripleys".

Mr. Riplely said that he was a very poor example to put before a group of young students because he is called the "biggest liar in the world." But, "believe it or not, I make my living telling the truth," stated Riplely.

Last Christmas, he received a Christmas card that was 14.5 feet by 7 feet. It was delivered to his New York office in a truck. He also received the smallest letter in the world. It was written on a single grain of rice. Over 2,000 letters were written on the grain. The man wrote it with his eyes closed in order to concentrate.

A question that appeared in the “Believe It Or Not” quite a while ago, "how long is a snake’s tail" which caused a deluge of letters to be written, was answered Thursday. Mr. Riplely said that from New York City alone, he received 1,800 letters with answers, but not one was correct.

A snake’s tail is exactly six times longer than its neck," stated Mr. Riplely. “Its neck is exactly three times as long as its head.”

Ripley concluded his visit by telling of the egg that he ate years ago aboard the U.S.S. St. Michael enroute to Honolulu.

Students Make Various Resolutions
For The New Year As 1939 Arrives

"Well I never make any" stated those who didn’t trust to making any new resolutions for 39. But, then there were those who believed they could make them and try to keep them. Those that didn’t trust to make any were:

Helen Fornker: “This year I’m not going to make any because they’re too easily broken.”

Pee Wee Rogers: “I’m not going to make any because I’m going to Porto Bello.”

Miss Brown: “I don’t make any so then I don’t have any to break.”

Anna White: “I never made any because I’d break them.”

Wylene Pool: “It’s safer not to make any then your conscience won’t bother you.”

Miss Bess Liter: “I’m not going to make any then I won’t have any to break.”

Charlotte Raymond: “I haven’t any.”

Jane Bevington: “I make a resolution not to make any.”

Miss Betty Moore: “I didn’t make any. I never keep them.”

Then there were those who trusted themselves.

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Play Cast of the Romancers

By Peggy Brown

Opens Today, Jan. 6

A candid camera contest, open to all students of the senior high school is being sponsored by the staff of the "Caribbean". Students who wish to enter must give their names to either Jean Green or Mr. Evancee, by January 15.

The winning group of pictures will be chosen by a committee selected from the journalism class. The prize of $12 should include snapshots of teachers, scenes around school, and pictures of students. (Dignified and otherwise).

The deadline for all groups is March 31. Pictures submitted after that date will not be considered by the judges.

The contest is being sponsored to gather material for the Caribbean. Most of the pictures submitted will be used. The prize money is coming out of the Caribbean funds as the snapshots will be used in the yearbook.

Clearness, placement of subject, and interest value will also be considered in judging the entries.

PHALBA CHRISTIAN
SAILS FOR HAWAII

Phalba Christian, for three years a member of our “great big happy family” (?), left yesterday morning aboard the U.S.N. S. St. Mihiel enroute to Honolulu, where her father will be stationed for a three year tour of duty. They will stop over in San Diego for two months, during which time Phalba will attend nursing school.

Following graduation, Phalba plans to attend the University of Hawaii for two years, after which she will go in training for a nurse at Macy Hospital in San Diego.

Phalba is an enthusiastic member of an enthusiastic club member, she has become dear to us for her jovial personality and infectious laugh. No longer shall we see her parading the halls with Tommy—or scurrying through the halls to catch a train.

Phalba expressed her sentiments for Cristobal High School when she said, “There are none better, and I hate leaving.” And we might add—”we hate losing her!”

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Social Whirl

Althea and Henry Butcher were the hosts for a Christmas party Saturday morning following an evening spent singing Christmas carols throughout Gatun.

Those present were: Bobbie Styles, Mary and Margaret Plummer, Shirley Hartwell, Dorothy Brayton, Emma and Mildred Brimm, Jean Ward, Virginia Keenan, Helen Crusey, Villiuree and Elsa MacCallaway, Wylene Pool, Mary Lou Hall, Laurenella Kerker, and Marjie Keeper.


Fen Hornie was the holiday guest of Elizabeth Tomnose of Balboa.

Eddie Greene entertained at a dance at his home New Year's Eve. Dancing was enjoyed until ten o'clock when refreshments were served. Afterward all of the guests attended the midnight show at Davis Eddie Greene.

Virginia Naylor was the hostess for a 'rough and tumble' party given her home Dec. 27. The events of the evening were a free-for-all and telling stories in a dark room. When guests walked in the door they were greeted with a flying tackle. The guests were: Mary Lou Lawton, Virginia Keenan, Shirley Hartwell, Laurenella Kerker, Hertha House, Mildred Brimm, Jean Ward, Marjorie Keepers, Suey Callaway, and Bobbie Styles.


Henry Butcher had as his guest over the Christmas holidays his cousin Adrien Bouché, Jr. of Pedro Miguel.

Carol Stroop, who just recently returned from Oakland, California, received a very lovely Christmas present. It was named "Bill," who resides in afore-mentioned place. With it he sent a small picture—that doesn't fit the jacket—"Gurums!"

Isn't it a shame they don't sell the new wooden shoes, that are done up in the States, down here?

Continental News

"Hi-Lites," Elderly High School's paper in Iowa, was five years old Dec. 5, which was celebrated by the staff with the annual banquet. Fifty-three at-

tended. Among the five extra guests, it still leaves forty-eight to work on the paper. No wonder its such a fine one with a lot of help like that.

Talk about early birds: Jamaica High, in New York, is going to set its year book out this month. They say their book is much smaller this year, because of the "smallness" of the class, which is about 500. In past terms the graduates numbered around a thousand.

A Swing Band, composed of 35 members, was organized for the enjoyment of jitterburgers at C. H. S. (No, don't raise your hopes Cristobal!) That Cherokee County Community High School, in Columbus, Kansas. Our principal is Mr. Rice, attended this high school.

One hundred and seventy-seven pupils earned all "As" for their second six weeks period, at North High School, Columbus, Ohio. (Whee!) I like an exam, I think they feel the same. I never cram

And I won't flunk a one: I'm the teacher, classmate.

"Jazz Coniments."

"The Echoes" Abraham Lincoln High School, Council Bluffs, Iowa, prints the "Diary of A Freshman Girl." It's good reading even if not educating in a literary sense. Any freshman want to send her (or his) diary into the Trade Wind?

Grandma, when she went out to swim, dressed like Mother Hubbard. The modern girl in every whim, Looks a lot more like her cupboard. Hilltopper.

Housewife to garbage man: "Am I too late for the garbage?"

Garbage man: "No ma'm. Jump right in."

Seabreeze.

"What is a comet?"

"A star with a tail."

"Very good! Name one."

"Mickey Mouse."

"The Polaris."

TUNE: WASHINGTON AND LEE SONG

When Cristobal High School falls in line,
We're going to win this game another time.
And when the C. H. S. we love so well,
And for the foot-ball team we'll yell and yell and yell and yell and yell.
And then we'll fight fight fight for every score;
And when we get that ball we'll make some more,
Then we'll roll old Balboa in the mud, in the mud, MUD! MUD! MUD!

By Anne Washington.

Wise Wy Wanders

Wylene Pool

Personal to Mr. Pesceco: So long, good bye, good luck!

Here, my sweets, is a mystery which seems to us—that is, to the Cristobalians, as we recently have been hitched—it's all very secret 'n' every-thing... that is, it's secret, and we know a thing or two about it, 'cept for me and a couple of others.

Happenings on New Year's Eve: Buster Granat enjoying himself mightily wishing everybody a happy New Year in his own little way.

Bobbie Downie playing those stick songs with the orchestra at Bilgry's.

The new lad that lasted for a day and found the boys wearing the lipstick instead of the girls.

Some people talking up and discovering that they were in hook. But I'm not mentioning any names.

We pause to find time to wonder if the movie whimsically entitled "Love Finds A n d Hardy" will be any kind of an influence on the future of our school. You know, C. H. S. can resist anything but temptation.

Pome:
Now I lay me down to sleep. The lecture's dry, the subject's even drier.

If he should quit before I wake, Give me a poke for heaven's sake.

Welcome to the new kids that came in on the last transport. P. S. Naturally, Davis got them.

Seems as though our news-hounds forgot to ask Jimmy Cain what his New Year's Resolution was, so here it is: "I'm mad in her honor, Jimmy, what on earth happened?"

That's all.

Bye, bye, Wy.

SEVEN "A" PUPILS (Continued from Page 1) Benner, Davia Randall, Arlene Harwell, Shirley Wheeler, Rhoda Ann Keenan, Virginia Kong, Augusta Magner, Nancy Zeigwart, Marguerite Hayes, Edith Shirley

GRADE 10 All 6's All 6's

Gilder John Parker, Hugh Harris, Robert Wheeler, Edward Girls—All 6's All 6's

Callaway, Williuree McCvery, Peggy Carey, Sarah Phillips, Kathryn Doyle, Eva Jean Palk, Jane

Guider, Marguerite W. Edith Shirley

GRADE 12 Boys—All 6's Girls—All 6's

Bringle Frank Wallace, Stuart O'Hea, Harold Girls—All 6's All 6's

Bailey, Pray William, Edward Bailey, Bud, Anie All 6's

Badger, Jean Shirley, Luci Conner, Phyllis Hunt, March Styles, Bobby

Kaufter, Jane, Harriet Anderson, Wold Dorothy

GRADE 13 All 6's—All 6's

Arpin, Oran William, Susan (Continued on Page 4)
**Athlete Feats**

Buddy Wallace

For this issue “Athlete Feats” has dedicated its column to Mr. Phil Pesco, our renowned physical instructor who sailed on the S. S. Mihieh, Thursday morning for a brief visit to his home in Washington.

Mr. Pesco entered our sports limelight on March 6, 1938 and worked with Mr. Vic Seiler on our inter-class baseball league. He took over the duties of physical instructor when Mr. Seiler left for California a few weeks later, and sent out the call for track and field volunteers. Responses to this call came from our inter-class baseball league.

Forsstrom, “High” Higley, Jack Points for Swimming Events. He took over the duties of physical instructor who sailed on his home in Washington.

Mr. Pesco entered our sports limelight on March but, I might stay may not return. To the senior boys and girls.

Points for Swimming Events

- Fresh/Soph
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**CHS Girls Choose Basketball Teams**

By virtue of a ten point allotment and a six point tally in the final period by fullback Jimmy Pesco, the bobies downed the juniors in a fast traveling game of touch softball Tuesday afternoon at the Kokonut Park gridiron.

In the second quarter the juniors began a terrific offensive drive and made their way to the fresh 35 yard line where Farrell whipped a long aerial pass to Willet who in turn fumbled the pickoff, while Cosaragius, the juniors' lineman recovered it in the air and tackled the first six points. Farrell made the extra point with a mighty center rush which finished the quarter 18-7 in favor of the bobies.

Willet scored another touchdown in the third quarter with a daring end run, and Farrell again scored the extra point through center.

The freshmen's winning score was Pesco's receiving a pass from Cason for six points.

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**Seniors Win Two Aquatic Trophies in Swim Classic**

Friday afternoon proved to be one of the most victorious days for the senior boy and girl aquatic stars, for they walked off with both the swimming trophies in the interclass swim classic.

Gilbert Joudry was outstanding in the boys’ events while Lois Crouch and Ida Reynolds shared honors in the girls’ division.

Points were awarded for first, second, third, and fourth places and five points were allotted for the relays of both divisions. The meet was conducted by Mr. Howard Neff Jr., and the judges for the events were: Mr. N. Gibson, Mr. P. J. Evancio, Mr. Cecil Rice, and Mr. Carl Morgan.

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SIX NEW INITIATES ENTER THESPISANS

The National Thespians, Cristobal High School’s dramatic association, have taken into their fold six new initiates, Jack LaLonde, Jack O’Hearn, and Marliou Anthony were so outstanding in their first performance “The Romancers” that they were initiated into the Thespians immediately.

Another initiate, Alma Bramin, who has been in the dramatic club since her freshman year, has acted in several one act plays, including “The Florist Shop,” and “The Knife.” “Clarence,” and “The Knife,” won Alice Raymond her award into the Thespians.

Jean Green worked her way to the title ‘The Knife,” a serious war time drama.

Alma Bramin, Alice Raymond, and Jean Green, also added their bits by helping with the make-up, scenery painting, and ushering.

Fleet Comes In To Find Royal Welcome

Fleet’s In. Fleet’s In! Planes zoom overhead, gray ships anchor in the enforcing breakwater, bands play, excitement mounts, a wave of white clad figures swarm over the streets. Yes sir, the fleet is really in.

Aging caramenata drivers suddenly begin to show signs of life, and go galloping down the street with white clothed arms and legs overflowing the carriage interiors and hanging over the sides.

Parties planned for weeks ahead are given one after another for the amusement of the travelers; and almost nightly they will trip the light fantastic. New dresses bloom out like flowers.

Trade Wind Will Feature Freshmen

The next issue of the Trade Wind will be dedicated entirely to the freshmen class. It will include pictures of the class, its literary efforts, a list of members with brief writings and their activities.

Each class will be represented this year by one issue of the Trade Wind devoted mostly to that class.

Any freshmen wishing to give anything of interest to put in the paper may do so. Turn any work or pictures over to Wylie Pool.

AMATEURS GIVEN CHANCE TO SHINE AT STUNT NIGHT

Stunt night will be held on an evening in February in the Cristobal High school auditorium.

At this program, amateur performances will be presented by students wishing to compete in the first of a series of evenings. Students may do solo or group stunts, said Mr. Cecil Rice, principal of the school, to students who want to present them to the public.

The first stunt night in Cristobal High School was held last year, January 21, under the supervision of M. Rice.

All students who wish to take part in this program are asked to give their names and the kind of stunts which they plan to do to Jack O’Hearn as soon as possible.

Dr. Swanson Tells Of Apprenticeships

In an address during the seniors meeting last Friday, Dr. J. C. Swanson gave the graduates of 1939 some valuable information on acquiring apprenticeships or learnerships after graduation.

In his address, Dr. Swanson stressed the need for further education, if at all possible, since the authorities are most interested in those who have acquired the best education. Because many seniors are beginning to plan ahead for their vocations after graduation, this talk came at a most opportune time.

The last part of the meeting was taken up with the issue of class pictures. A vote was taken, and it was decided that all pictures would be taken in dark clothes, with a light background—suit for boys, and black dresses for girls.

A notice has been posted that the deadline for pictures is March 15.

NEW YEAR BRINGS NEW PUPILS TO CHS

New faces of 1939 around C. H. S. corridors.

Bill Besil, a sophomore, hails from Jacksonville High School, Jacksonville, Texas.

“Slim,” as he has been nick-named, takes Alebra, English, Woodworking, and World History.

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SIX NEW INITIATES ENTER THESPISANS

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Another initiate, Alma Bramin, who has been in the dramatic club since her freshman year, has acted in several one act plays, including “The Florist Shop,” and “The Knife.” “Clarence,” and “The Knife,” won Alice Raymond her award into the Thespian.

Jean Green worked her way to the title ‘The Knife,” a serious war time drama.

Alma Bramin, Alice Raymond, and Jean Green, also added their bits by helping with the make-up, scenery painting, and ushering.

Fleet’s In. Fleet’s In! Planes zoom overhead, gray ships anchor in the enforcing breakwater, bands play, excitement mounts, a wave of white clad figures swarm over the streets. Yes sir, the fleet is really in.

Aging caramenata drivers suddenly begin to show signs of life, and go galloping down the street with white clothed arms and legs overflowing the carriage interiors and hanging over the sides.

Parties planned for weeks ahead are given one after another for the amusement of the travelers; and almost nightly they will trip the light fantastic. New dresses bloom out like flowers.

Trade Wind Will Feature Freshmen

The next issue of the Trade Wind will be dedicated entirely to the freshmen class. It will include pictures of the class, its literary efforts, a list of members with brief writings and their activities.

Each class will be represented this year by one issue of the Trade Wind devoted mostly to that class.

Any freshmen wishing to give anything of interest to put in the paper may do so. Turn any work or pictures over to Wylie Pool.

AMATEURS GIVEN CHANCE TO SHINE AT STUNT NIGHT

Stunt night will be held on an evening in February in the Cristobal High school auditorium.

At this program, amateur performances will be presented by students wishing to compete in the first of a series of evenings. Students may do solo or group stunts, said Mr. Cecil Rice, principal of the school, to students who want to present them to the public.

The first stunt night in Cristobal High School was held last year, January 21, under the supervision of M. Rice.

All students who wish to take part in this program are asked to give their names and the kind of stunts which they plan to do to Jack O’Hearn as soon as possible.

Dr. Swanson Tells Of Apprenticeships

In an address during the seniors meeting last Friday, Dr. J. C. Swanson gave the graduates of 1939 some valuable information on acquiring apprenticeships or learnerships after graduation.

In his address, Dr. Swanson stressed the need for further education, if at all possible, since the authorities are most interested in those who have acquired the best education. Because many seniors are beginning to plan ahead for their vocations after graduation, this talk came at a most opportune time.

The last part of the meeting was taken up with the issue of class pictures. A vote was taken, and it was decided that all pictures would be taken in dark clothes, with a light background—suit for boys, and black dresses for girls.

A notice has been posted that the deadline for pictures is March 15.

A strong will is usually the difference between winning and losing.

Annual Girl Scout Celebration To Be Held Saturday In New Cristobal

Saturday, January 14, 1939, at 2:30 P. M., all Girl Scout Troops on the Atlantic side will hold a celebration at the Girl Scout Court of Awards in the Girl Scout House, New Cristobal.

Once a year, this affair is held to present Badges to the Scouts who have earned them in the ten Program Fields. The Girl Scouts may earn Badges in the following activities: Out-of-Doors, that is, hiking, camping etc. All sports and games open to the girls; home-making; nature study; international friendship: health and safety; arts and crafts; literature and dramatics; community life; music and dancing.

Music will be furnished by the Cristobal High School Orchestra, Mr. O. E. Jorstad, Director. After the selections by the orchestra, the Girl and Boy Scouts will enter.

Chaplain R. E. McCaskill will pronounce the Invocation, which will be followed by the Welcome, given by Mrs. Arthur C. McGraner, Girl Scout Commissioner.

When a Salute to the Flag will be given by both the Boy and Girl Scouts, after which the audience will join in singing the Star Spangled Banner.

Mr. Cecil Rice, Principal of Cristobal High School, will present the awards.

Miss Elva Jean Abbott, Accordionist, will play the “Lone Coconut Troop” then all the Girl Scouts may earn Badges in the following program of Badge Learning Activities. Mrs. Arthur C. McGraner will award the Badges.

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Girls of River Rouge High school, in Michigan, have the bright idea when it comes to getting runs in stockings. They go around with sandpaper, and rub the rough spots off chair legs.

"The man of worth is really great without being proud; the mean man is proud with out being really great."

From the "Wisdom of the Chinese."

Daffy Dictionary

Delighted. To be without light suddenly

Chrysanthemum: Dandelion with a college education.

Dykes: Children from Italy

Continental: Plain every day spend

Cigarette: "Cigarette life if you don't weaken"

Niece: What a girl should wear her skirts below.

Bo: "We're coming to a tunnel dear — are you afraid?"

Girl: "Not if you take that cigar out of your mouth."

"Rouge Recorder."

Daughter: "He says he thinks I'm the nicest girl in town. Shall I ask him to call?"

Mother: "No dear: let him keep on thinking."

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Wise W. W. Wanderers

Wylene Pool

We have decided to devote this issue exclusively to the males of school. If you can't determine the meaning of the online notation running throughout, it's not our fault. So we dedicate this to the men (bless em).

... Observers people running around loose in the patio by the office. Knew they weren't from the Jortomol fold, so asked them what they were doing.

"We're catching scum," they say.

"Scum?", we said, "Yep, you know those from Fort Davis."

"Ah, we snarl," "Oh, you're from Davis," they say.

"Oh yes," we agree.

Well, anyhow they were catching scum for Biology class, and believe it or not, they were from Gatun.

... We present with pride the name of a boy who seems to treat everybody in school.—Warren Lam. Before he lets anyone read the daily bulletin which he faithfully tosses around to the different rooms, he makes sure none will drop to the part for the teachers. So far, no one bad. One look at his trusting face, and they just haven't the heart.

Wednesday, Bud Wallace made a trip to that place of horrors, the Dentist Office. When he departed, he was minus two teeth. But cheer up little friends, owner and teeth are doing well, or are we taking the wrong tone?

Since their boat pulls out in the middle of next week, we take a minute out to say "So long," to “Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sogorka and "Tiger" Edson. If they're liked just one half as well at their new stations as they had not been here long enough to state any opinion.

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Budding Genius

FOUN D IN C. H. S.

Jack "Sinclair" O'Hearn is practically and almost famous 'cause he has decided to write a play. All he has so far is a name with a wee bit of the first act—but don't let this discourage you—it doesn't the author.

Incidentally, the play had already been cast. Jack explains this irregular procedure thusly, "I picked the cast so that I could write the play to fit the cast I picked" (try to say it fast).

Wylene Pool, Calpurnia of "Four Cousins," insists that it be produced on her birthday, so Jack very kindly promised to burn the midnight oil in order to have it ready in ample time.

Meanwhile, no other members of the faculty have been informed of little Jack's plans, but we know that our teachers are always eager to encourage any genius that might be budding—and from the looks of this play, Jack is sprouting. "withering."

Arom Hi

May we take this opportunity to wish Fern luck in her ten days work. As Fern put it, "Well I have to work for ten days. The Fleets in."

From the looks of the pictures taken of the Trade Wind Staff party the whole class is so disappointed! Not mentioning any names.

George Hoffman's eyesthing must be getting poor or is he trying some evening methods by throwing a baseball at Maryлярlia and by no means missing her as she could be seen afterwards!

The Social Whirl

Alma Branium journeyed to Balboa Saturday to visit with friends, and to see Zona Boggs is going over to Balboa this weekend to attend a family picnic... There was a meeting of the Order of Rainbow Girls, Assembly No. 2, at the Gatun Masonic Temple.

Thursday evening. They will initiate Dorothy Harrison into the assembly. Peggy Brown, Worthy Advisor, will officiate....

Boy: "Bought a baseball and some gum for the kids at home at Fort Davis Saturday night..... Bev. Arnold, Virginia Willet, Netta Potts, Anabel Bassett, David Marshall, Don Bruce, Ray Will, Joe Degnam, and Mr. Clark, took a trip to Fort Benton Sunday. They raced hot dogs and went swimming....."

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ATHLETE FEETS
Buddy Wallace

For the first time in C. H. S.'s history, our school will be represented on the soft ball field by a smooth playing squad. Bouquets to Mr. Rice and Mr. Mate for their splendid coaching.

"Athlete Feets" has been requested to inform the "noon hour athletes" that equipment can be procured at the Playground Office. All equipment must be returned to the office at 1:00 o'clock on the same day.

First call for a horseshoe pitching contest! All interested "shoe twirlers" contact Mr. Mate for information.

Get out and get under you "horse hide twirlers" and "Louisville Sluggers" for plans are under way for a high school twilight league team. The squad will be under the direct supervision of Don Gutteridge, the St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder.

"Athlete Feets" choice for an all star football squad are as follows: Reds Willett - Captain, but are on the eligible son, the sophomore strampled backfield led the onslaughts. Are given class numerals. Girls, who have already earned sweaters, but are on the eligible list, are awarded stars for additional recognition.

Fern Horine, senior, is leading in the race with 65 points, with Janet Neblett and Jane Bevington, seniors, runners up with 60 points each. Other high ranking athletes of the senior class are: Zona Boggs and Eda Reynolds with 56 points each. Georgiana Carrnright and Jean Raymond lead the junior class with 50 points each. The leaders in the sophomore class are Emily Horine and Gioconda Pucci with 40 points each. Nancy Magner and Eleanor Marquard lead the freshmen with 40 points each.

Wind In Bamboo Trees

Soft voices murmer In the bamboo trees Cloud bubbles floatmg There's music in the breeze.

Blue waves dance, The sun shimmers down Flumey branches bend. Look; they form a crown, Wylene Pool.

About the only fixed line on the map these days is the equator, and that's an imaginary one. —Toronto Star.

SOPHS WIN GRID CROWN, JR.S. TAKE OPEN COMPETITION

Finishing a hotly contested football season, the sophomore gridmen, led by their fleet-footed captain, Eddie Wheeler, have captured the handicap grid crown.

The soph's title work began when they bucked down three weeks ago, training under the coaching of Abe Andeson, a C. H. S. graduate, to begin a winning streak that could not be broken by the junior and senior squads in the third week of the season.

The sophs won the title with a well-rounded squad, as well as a keen point of prestige given to them by the juniors and seniors. Eddie Wheeler of the sophs' backfield led the onslaught, with his daring end runs and ability to whip forward passes out of the air. Hoffman, and Dunnip held the opposing backfield, and Conley, Salmon, Murphy, were the main stays of the sophs' lines and held their ground against the heavier lines of the juniors and seniors.

In the open league, the juniors out-pointed all competitors and won the open grid away.

During the earlier part of the season, the seniors suffered the loss of Jack Halliburton, track star and quick footed fullback. Credit should be given to Art Farrell, who took the reins of the juniors squad after Halliburton's departure and guided them to victory. "Reds" Willett, Art Farrell, and Johnito, made a backfield trio which struck the opponents lines with executed plays and won their award.

George Washington was bred to death in an attempt to cure his quinsey or acute laryngitis which he contracted two days before. It was an approved "cure" of the day.

White violets grow on stalks four feet high in the Hawaiian Islands.

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Colon
Household Arts Girls Visit Mt. Hope Plants

The Advanced Girls Household Arts class journeyed to Mount Hope last Wednesday morning to make a general tour of the Commissary manufacturing plant. Miss Lucille Pepoon, household arts teacher, was in charge of the trip.

This trip was taken as a follow-up of the talk given by Mr. Richard Sullivan, of the Commissary Division, the second week of school on the history and problems of handling food and food storage of the Panama Canal. The trip was also taken in conjunction with their present study of buying problems, food storage, and preparation of various foods.

Places visited on the trip included the bakery, ice cream and milk bottling plant, industrial laboratory, coffee roasting plant, meat packing section, sausage plant, dry goods storage, cold storage, ice plant.

The Aunt, is modeled after Aunt Helen—she insists that her ears open. There are two methods of attracting the attention of the friend with whom you wish to establish contact. The first way is the steam or snore method, known to Zonites as the "Panamanian love call".... It sounds like a reptile's vocal attempt. This type of attraction is very difficult for students to master, especially since many of my pupils cannot stand the sound of a snake. To those of my students who are afraid of reptiles, I, therefore, teach the punch method. This method has a serious defect, however, in that it can only be used in the radius of the whisperer's arm. Great caution must be used in this type also, since the student you punch may insist on crying out. I denounce with the greatest feeling note throwing since it is the whispering's greatest competition; therefore, I teach my pupils to combat this menace, classroom and whisper without fear of detection.

By Lonnie Hughes.

T R A D E W I N D

Friday, January 13, 1939

The Commissary abattoir supplied 15,000,000 pounds of fresh beef for the U. S. Army during America's participation in the World War.

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T O I L E T A R T I C L E S
CARNIVAL QUEEN TO REPRESENT CHS IN ANNUAL PARADE

The winner of the Carnival Queen election, which opens today, will represent Cristobal High School in the annual city Carnival parade next month. The nominations for candidates in the contest open today and will last until next Tuesday at 3 o'clock, at which time all nominations must be in the ballot box. This box will be in the Journalism room, number 116, on Monday and Tuesday.

In this issue there is a ballot blank (see page three) which can be clipped from the paper and filled in with each student's choice for Queen.

The ten girls receiving the most nominations will be listed on the last night of the Civic Council Carnival. Voting for these girls will then continue until midnight, at which time the winner will be announced to those present.

The two girls who receive the next greatest number of votes will be on the school float as maids of honor to the girl declared Queen.

Violinist To Give Concert In Assembly

Mr. B. T. Grimsky, a well known violinist and musician, will present a thirty minute concert in the Cristobal High School assembly February 9, at 2:15.

Mr. Grimsky, of Fort Davis, is a musician in Warrant Officer Raymond's band of the Fourteenth Infantry. Mr. Raymond is the father of Catherine Raymond, student in C. H. S. Mr. Grimsky studied with the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, and also teaches violin and saxophone lessons.

Play, Skit Contest Rules Given Friday

The rules for the Thespian Contest will be announced Friday, and a printed list will be given to each teacher and posted on the bulletin board at this time.

All high school students are eligible to enter, and have an equal chance to win the valuable prize offered.

The subjects for skits or plays will be general, and not in connection with the Carnival as previously announced.

Watch for the rules, enter the contest—and win the prize.

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Dance Recorder Made By CHS Shop Boys; Now In Use

A dance recorder to register the number of dances and their intermissions has been completed recently by Mr. Noel Gibson and his shop boys: Parsons, Rose, Cosarqui, Frenesley, Stam.

This instrument started December 9 was finished December 23, costing $13.20. The mahogany frame is fronted with frosted glass and painted—

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Juniors Vote To Have Another Class Picnic

The Junior Class at their last meeting, January 12, voted to hold another picnic. Bobby Fernandez, president, appointed a committee to decide when and where the picnic will be held. Those on the committee are: Gladys Wertz, chairman; Bobby Fernandez, Rose Margaret Stroop, John Frenesley, and Ethel Nito.

The class will meet again before the picnic date to discuss further the plans.

Only Three
More Years!
Little Lulu

Little Lulu is a dear.

She charged her friends a nickel.

Which is such a waste of time. 

Litlle Lulu is a dear.

“Noon On The Field Bus”

It would be most interesting for a person from Cristobal or elsewhere to ride the France Field bus at noon.

First of all, we hurry through the halls at a 10 minute period to get our favorite seat on the bus. If this is taken, there is always an argument. After getting seated, we yell for our faithful “Wally”, who is our bus driver.

Then we're off. Slowly but surely we reach our destination after about fifteen minutes. The talk all the way is about how hungry we are and who “Wally” shall take home first. Everyone starts arguing about who gets more time to eat. “Wally” settles the argument by taking the people who live on the hill home first.

We eat in about ten or fifteen minutes, then it's off again. The talk coming back to us is mostly about the “boy friends and the girl friends.” Others have letters they didn’t get to read while eating. Some feel the most interesting to talk about is the good food they had to eat and how they crammed it down and didn’t get to eat dessert. But while the fleet is in, all the girls get “prettied up”, if possible, and wave and yell at the sailors. Our “dear” bus guard finds it most annoying for the girls to yell at the sailors and soon a pad and pencil come from his pocket and a few names are jotted down but never turned in because he’s too kind-hearted. When we arrive at school again everyone pushes to get out. Then we hunt for our pals and soon it’s off to our classes.

By Mary Guttenberger, Freshman.

This Year’s Crop
Of Freshmen—97

Each year a new group of freshmen swarm the halls and rooms of CHS. This year, ninety seven students changed from grade school to high. CHS freshmen are free to enter any of the school activities except the “Thespian”, the “La Pas” Clubs and the journalism class, English and gym are the only compulsory subjects, the rest of the program is filled by the student or his parents.

The freshman class is entitled to a party, a class picnic, and a dance. The money for the dance is provided by the student council. Ninth graders may enter in the Stunt Night program, as many have done already. The first prize at last year’s Stunt Night was won by a freshman, Eva Jean Doyle.

This year’s class of freshmen is even more active in sports than last year’s class. There are approximately fifteen ninth graders in the C. H. S. dramatic club, and many more in the glee clubs, band, and orchestra.

Freshmen took part in the “praise pagant” and it is expected that many will participate in the festival.

By Mary Guttenberger, Freshman.

My Favorite Pet

My favorite pet, strange as it may seem, was a small white turkey, which I acquired at its tender age of ten days out of the egg. Naturally, this involved getting a hen as a guardian for it. We’ll omit that part. It was a great deal of trouble.

Living in India, there was always the fear of cobras and hawks. So when a cobra did nearly kill our blacksmith boy, I enclosed “Bronxie” in his coop, and religiously kept him there for several days.

Why was he called Bronxie? Simple, my friends! When he was very small, and still rather egg (if you comprehend!) his “gobble” was not developed enough to yet deserve the epithet. It was more of a “rasberry.” Thence “Bronxie”, from Bronx cheer.

When about five or six months old, Bronxie met his untimely end. We found him in one of Dad’s filetarns, drowned. It’s too bad! He might have made a good dinner some fine day.

We had a grand funeral in the back yard. It was really worth seeing! After due tears, he was deposited in his grave. So ends the sad chronicle!

Nina Matthews, Freshman.

Wise Wy Wanderers

Wylene Pool

What’s this we hear about Jane Bevington riding double decker in a wheel-barrow with Beverly Arnold. It puts us slightly in mind of the Chinese—but of course, that has nothing to do with the price of chickens. 

And ditto, about Mr. and Mrs. Jostad polishing the bar rail at Catsby—getting local color for a native symphony, no doubt—

If any of you tiny tots would be interested in knowing it, we are in a position (if you be extremely sweet to us), we are in a position to introduce you to two perfectly fascinating sailors, one of them from the "Utah," and one from the "Relief." (We interviewed them in Journalism, so we know).

A little fellow by the name of Cupid, Daniel L. seems to do all right. The latest now appears to be that Elfreda Flores, junior, is about to take her last step with some Julio person. Myohmy!

And Oh! that seemingly endless period when spans were suspend- ed motionless between plate and mouth while Mr. Evans took pictures of the cafeteria in the process of masticating their mid-day meal.

Twere extremely humorous to view the sweet confusion of Miss Mary Byne Bunting after she made the following utterance: (Some planes with one big pontoon and two little ones had just flown by) “Oh look at the bombs on the bottom of the planes!” Ignorances is bliss, tralala!

That’s all, Bye bye, Wy.
**SPORTS NEWS**

**Plans For Cage Tournament Made**

By Girls’ Varsity

The Girls’ Varsity Club met Monday afternoon in the field house to make plans for the coming girls’ basketball tournament.

This tournament, scheduled to start Tuesday, January 24, will begin without handicaps. Because handicap points can’t very well be decided upon from one or two games. The club has decided to determine handicaps after the tournament is half through. The handicaps decided upon will be added to the scores of teams holding them. Referees will be selected by Miss Barbara Bailey, gym instructor. At the end of the tournament, the losing teams will give the winning class a party.

It was also decided at this meeting to have girls who have already earned sweaters and bracelets on their teams.

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*The Best Boat Trip I Ever Made*

Surely there must be a large quantity of gypsy blood in me located somewhere near my feet for every time I hear someone mention a future boat trip I get hot and excited. So you can imagine how I felt when I was invited to take a cruise on a yacht that would sail in a week. I admit when I heard my big superliner was to be the “Ancon” I felt a slight sinking feeling but this all passed with the hustle and bustle of packing.

When we finally got off aboard after hunting all up and down the dock for our trunk all afternoon, we anxiously awaited the leaving. The whistle blew, I fell over. Soon we were off!

The first day out, we had rough weather. The second day was a rainstorm. The third day was a windstorm, and the remaining five days we were in the tail end of a hurricane. During the lighters, we finally turned the bunk in fear of your life, and when you finally turned your bunk you either fell out or hit your head and feet alternately against the top and bottom of the bunk. Waking up the next morning, (If you ever got to sleep), you had a headache and the sore feet of all the worry off. So you can see that this is the best boat trip I’ve ever had.

**DANCE RECORDER**

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**C. H. S. Carnival Queen Ballot**

I Nominate ————

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**USE THIS BALLOT TO NOMINATE YOUR CHOICE**
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**My Hobby**

My hobby is a rather unusual hobby for a girl. Believe it or not I am a collector of different kinds of insects. I like to go into the jungles and hunt all day for snakes, animals, and insects. You have to be alert for what common people call funny bugs; such as, stripped bugs, bugs with all kinds of feelers or legs and horns on leaves and in your pathway. For snakes you would have to look through vines, and around logs of all types. Then to catch them you use your hands, or for those who are afraid use your handkerchiefs. Then you proceed to go further into the wet jungles and swamps to look for more bugs. That is how I catch my bugs. Then you come home with your proud catch and kill them. Feeling very proud of yourself, you then show people what you have done, and they decide that they want to try it too, but they fail because they do not know what to look for.

**Betty Greene, Freshman.**

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### AT THE COMMISSARY
NOMINATIONS FOR CARNIVAL QUEEN ARE NOW RECORDED

Josephine Ender leads in the carnival queen contest after the final results were announced at a meeting in the Journalism class last Wednesday. She is closely pursued by Anabel Bassett and Althea Butcher.

Other candidates in the contest are Jane Bevington, Jean Graham, Wyline Poitson, Dorothy Anderson, Rhodie Ann Wheeler, and Gene Raymond.

The contest will be run in the same manner as in previous years. On the nights of the carnival, Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11, the names will be placed on a blackboard and voted on by the students. Votes will be sold at one cent each. At twelve o'clock Saturday evening, the candidate having the most votes will be declared the Carnival Queen. There will be two Maids of Honor. These will be the next two highest candidates.

The happy winner will be entered in the Colon annual carnival. The contest will be run in the same manner as in previous years. On the nights of the carnival, Friday and Saturday, February 21 on the C. H. S. float, it will be decorated in the school colors of purple and gold.

Mr. Rice wishes to announce that a girl's name may be entered in the contest provided she has ten or more students' signatures on a petition. The petition should then be taken to the Trade Wind room where the name of the candidate will be entered in the contest.

DANCING STUDIO PRESENTS BALLET

A dancing ballet, "In Mistress Mary's Garden", by members of the Rascal Fyr Studio of Dancing, will entertain students and their parents tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the C. H. S. auditorium. The dancing pupils of the studio will take part.

That ballet is being held under the auspices of the C. H. S. Student Association, and arrangements have been made through the association to offer the program free of charge to the public. Everyone is cordially invited.

Featured on the program will be a piano solo Godard's "Ma- zurnka" with William Rand and a vocal solo "Voices of the Woods" by Miss Charlotte Raymond. Mrs. Charles S. Raymond will be the accompanist for the ballet.

The cast of characters is as follows: (10 Cockleshells): Anne Marie Henriques, Karen Biedoe, Joanne Genthon, Nancy Kaufer, Elisa Alegre, Cecilia Alegre, Julia

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PLAYSHEET SCENE OF CHS CARNIVAL, FEBRUARY 10-11

In a joint meeting between the Cristobal Civic Council and the Cristobal High Student Association, plans for the high school auditorium were made.

The Carnival will be held under the auspices of the Civic Council, February 10 and 11, and around the Cristobal Pa'yed. The cost of the Carnival will be for the benefit of the student activity fund.

Outfitting the small attractions will be offered at the school. The stageshow under the direction of Mr. Robert Noe and the photography of Mr. Kenneth Vinton.

A new way to distribute prizes will be used. A central booth will contain all prizes. They will be given out on amounts of coupons turned in. Coups will be obtained by winning a game. This way, more expensive prizes may be had.

Also at the Carnival, a queen and her attendants will be elected. The winning girls will ride the CHS float in the Colon Carnival parade.

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INVITATIONS ARE DISPLAYED EARLY

Senior announcements were put in the display window January 24. There are 13 to choose from. Tommy Ashton, on the announcement committee, said, "We're sorry it has to be thirteen, and that it can't be twelve or fourteen, but it just turns out that way, and has to be thirteen."

The selection will be made at a senior class meeting next week. Double elimination will be the process. First, the seniors will vote on their choice. The three highest in points will then be voted on a second time by the class. Thus a sure way of pleasing a really large majority.

The cards are all good looking, and selecting will not be easy. Two are reminiscent of the theme of last year's junior-senior banquet—ships. Another carries out the beautiful color

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Another half year is drawing to a close. Do we have regrets for what has passed, or do we feel a certain sense of satisfaction in what we have accomplished?

A great many of us possibly if not probably, belong to the first class. We mean well. We have the best of intentions, but somehow, with the ball of life careening out of our control, our plans may fail. Perhaps, it was the fault of too many good movies, all of which arrived on week days. Perhaps, it was the fault of our overly abundant social life. Or, perhaps, our extracurricular activities tired us out, and we were too sleepy and exhausted to study.

Good excuses, but they can't be traded in for grades!

On the other hand, some of us will feel no twinges of conscience as we look back. We have managed to see movies, engage in our social life, and participate in extra-curricular activities, but still, we pull in the rear. In our homework, do a reasonable amount of night studying, and make worthwhile recitations in class.

In the coming semester, the last semester in high school for many of us, let us see if we can't all make this year one of which we can be justly proud!

Randles Chairman
For Junior Rings

The junior class members have begun annual proceedings for the selection of class rings. At a meeting on Monday, January 12, Ruth Randles was appointed chairman of the ring committee.

There are forty sample rings. The committee will pick the most desirable ones. "I imagine the ties will be black," said Randles. "We will try to select," stated Ruth Randles. The rings will be displayed in a special case after the committee has made their decision. The committee will vote and select the class ring. When asked how the class would vote, Ruth said, "We'll have three ballots." It seems

Vinton Exonerated In Poison Murder; "For Sake Of Science" He Asserted

Mr. Kenneth Vinton, Biology instructor, was guilty of murder in the "umpth" degree Monday when it was learned that one of his Biology room inhabitants—a nameless bat, and another bat. An autopsy revealed that these victims died from curare poisoning injected into their bodies by a blowgun dart.

Mr. Vinton pleaded guilty to the charge on the grounds it was all for the sake of science, (like Dr. Cattercouse for "scientific research").

Now that Mr. Vinton's name has been cleared, here is a bit of news about Mr. Prentis in the experiment and the poison used.

The curare comes from a vine, the strychnine toxiferan that grows in the jungle. It is prepared by skimming the bark of the vine and heating it in hot water. The solid bark is strained out and while, and a jelly is left in the bottom of the pot (or whatever is used). The samples are then dipped in the jelly and allowed to dry.

"This poison is reported to be used by the Indians of the South American Indians in their arrows and blowgun darts." (Continued from Page 1)

Dancing Studio Presents Ballet

Thursday night the Rainbow Girls held a tea in the gym. Esther Neely was installed as Worthy Advisor, Maryella Lawson as Worthy Associate Advisor, and Phyliss K. Christy as Worthy Mother. Alma Gale Bramin, Faith—Alice Raymond, Treasurer — Gladys Wertz, Secretary — Charlotte Garber, Corresponding Secretary.

After the installation refreshments were served.

Mrs. P. B. Furr, Maryella Lawson, and Anna Cocker, was selected by the Advisory Board as Mother Advisor of the Rainbow Girls.

Marjorie Glider spent the afternoon at the the Olympic Games. Miss Hal andon and Jane Polk.

Betty Jane Foulke held an open house Saturday night. After dancing, refreshments were served.

Katherine Raymond and Byne Bunting spent Saturday night with Marilou Ameny.

The sophomore class held their party Friday night at the Gun Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Valour Guillory entertained friends with a small dinner party at their quarters at the there will be no dissatisfactions about the choice. Bastian Brothers and Herf Jones are the companies bidding. The agencies are handled by Mr. Prentis and Mr. Lewis, respectively.

"An Indian tribe on one of the Amazon branches below Quito gave me my arrows," continued Mr. Vinton. "If we don't want any accidents to occur, they are kept under lock and key. I use them in experimentation only.

For the first experiment the other day, Mr. Vinton used a live bat. He stuck the arrow in the meat and let him go. He flew up from the table, looped across the room and in about second he died.

For the second experiment, a lizard was used. With the same arrow, Mr. Vinton pierced the bat's heart and let him go. As soon as the poison had circulated he folded up—dead in about three minutes.

The same dart was then stuck under the skin of another bat. The bat was let loose and he flew about for about an hour. He then descended under a table and died.

"This poison is one of the most deadly substances known," asserted Mr. Vinton, "It causes the paralysis of motor nerves. We are going to look in the jungles here for the vines. The experiment showed the stability of the poison, for the arrows were collected six months ago and they are still destructive."

Social Whirl

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HIGH SCHOOL SWIM STARS TO COMPETE IN LEGION MEET

Friday afternoon at 2:30, the aquatic stars of C. H. S. are competing in a swim meet, sponsored by the American Legion of Cristobal. Medals for first, second, and third places are to be awarded to the twenty events and diving contests.

Contestants are only allowed to enter two events. Entry blanks are not required.

The diving competition is for boys and girls unlimited and the dives to be performed are: front, back, front jack, back jack, and three optional dives.

Prizes will be awarded by H. L. Phillips, Commander of E. S. Waid Post of the American Legion. The diving judges are Cecil L. Rice, Carl Maedl, and Howard Neff.

Timers will be Mr. Hauberg and Mr. Louis Kaufer. Mr. Carl Maedl, will be official scorer while Mr. Rice will be starter.

For the races, Mr. A. V. Corbett will be judge for first place; Art Piner, second; and A. E. Jamison third.

Mr. Howard Neff, who has worked unstintingly for C. H. S., will be refires and announce. Records of the swimmers and their time will be noted by Mr. Noel Gibson.

ATHLETE FEET
Buddy Wallace

Did three certain senior girls start their extensive swimming-practice last week to get in shape for today's swim meet or could it be the instructor? Whatever it is, we hope that they will continue their training, as sure bets in the C. H. S.-B. S. classes are: Seniors-Zona Boggs, Commander of Waid Post of the American Legion.

The Cristobal Hi gh team defeated the B. H. S. squad last Sunday afternoon at Balboa with an extra period rally which ended the score in C. H. S.'s favor, 6-5.

Coach Griesser's squad aimed to retaliate Thursday nite by sinking the Atlantic Side boys. As this story went to press the game was played and the score will be announced in the next issue of the Trade Wind.

Bill Fleming played on the Atlantic team and Eddie Wood played under the B. H. S. banners.

This meet was the main event of the evening in the water carnival, under the direction of Mr. Henry Griesser.

The team that traveled to the Pacific side were: George Booth, Frank Roble, draff Jourdy, Montford Stokes, John McCann, Buddy Wallace, Bobby Patchett, George Fernandez, Bill Fleming, and Dan Butler.

Girls' Varsity Will Sponsor Candy Sales

The Girls' Varsity Club at a special meeting, Monday afternoon in the field house, decided to sponsor candy sales at the daily softball games, held at the point.

Varsity club members will be divided among the classes to supervise the selling. Each class will sell for one week and the candy will be donated by the members of the various teams. The class which makes the most money, will be given a party by the Varsity Club.

The girls in charge of the classes are: Seniors-Toni Boder and Jane Bevington; Juniors-Jean Raymond and Georgiana Carnwright; Sophomores—Ida Reynolds and Marianne McDonald; Freshmen-Fern Horine and Janet Nebitt.

The schedule for each week's selling is as follows: Seniors-January 30-February 4; Juniors-February 6-11; Sophomores-February 13-18; and Freshmen-February 20-25.

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SENORS SWAMP FROSH 41-5, TO WIN CAGE GAME

The fast-traveling senior basketball team invaded the freshmen's home stronghold again and again in the opening game of the girls' cage tournament, Tuesday afternoon in the high school. The game was won by the seniors, 41-5.

The seniors started the scoring end of the game. Although the frosh fought hard to score, they were held scoreless for the first two quarters of the game, and the upperclassmen ended the half 24-0.

In the second half, the greenhorns were able to net 5 points, but the seniors continued the whirlwind of scoring and ended the game 36 points ahead of the novice team.

High scorer for the seniors was Fern Horine with 32 points and Rhoda Ann Wheeler scoring the 5 points for her team.

Juniors Swamp Sophs

Edging out the sophomore opposition in the second game of the current girls' basketball tournament, the junior eagers defeated the lower classmen 32-6, Tuesday afternoon in the high school gym. Although fighting hard to put the ball in the metal hoop, the sophomores were unable to score in the first half of the game, while their opponents tallied 16 points.

In the second half of this battle the juniors were able to connect for 8 points while the underclassmen added 16 more points to their end of the score.

Concurrently, Judy Wertz scored 16 points each for her team and Giovonda Pucci was high scorer for the sophomachs with 4 points.

JOURNALISTIC SCRIBES BOUNCE HAPPILY ALONG ENROUTE TO SEE THE U. S. S. REID

(Continued from Page 1) torpedo senders, by radio sets ship's laundry, galley, signal flags, we saw them all.

On leaving the ship, the trip back was bumpier than ever, but Jack and I were brave. Jack spied a plane on the water, with a small boat going out to it, and promptly decreed, "I bet that plane's in distress!" (His journalistic nose for news!) Unfortunately, poor John was unable to continue his worthy investigation.

Our fair craft stopped for potholes short of an admiral's gig, and that wasn't it.

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Hard Ball Players

(Scored 1 to r.)—S. Poole, C. Cason, Charlie Forman, John Pucci, Donky Marquard, R. French, L. Devie, B. Sloop, T. Kasker, W. White, F. Mockert, H. Callan, B. Mcllvaine.

(Sunday 1 to r.)—J. Perrod, C. Ruder, Mike Reby, Art Fryzell, Bob Thomas, G. Holmstrin, Joe Niron, Tom Ashbon, Reds Willett, L. Lessor, Don Guntride.

(Sunday back row 1 to r.)—K. Egoft, G. Chase, T. McGinnis, T. Eosi, H. Ashbon, Mr. N. Gibson, A. Goulter

American Legion, Elks Aid Music Department

The Cristobal branches of the American Legion and Elks are making contributions to the Music Department of C. H. S. The money received will be used for the re-conditioning of the high school band instruments.

Saturday the American Legion will sponsor a cake sale at the Cristobal Commissary, the proceeds of which will be given to the music department. The Elk’s contribution will be twenty-five dollars.

The faculty, and all members of the student body join with Mr. Rice in expressing their gratitude and sincere thanks for the kindness shown on the part of these organizations.

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Advanced Glee Clubs
Try Out For Musical
"The Gypsy Rover"

Thirty boys and girls have participated in initial tryouts for the coming operaetta, "The Gypsy Rover," which will be presented sometime before Easter. These are in the Cristobal High School Glee Club: Irma Fournier, Iris Renois, Dorothy Brennen, Anabel Bassett, Janet Nesbit, Lorena Keller, Helen Creuzy, Anna Frances White, Jane Bevington, Mary Shiavo, Marliou Anthony, Theresa Herr, Helen Winkingstad, Charlotte Raymond, and Betty Murphy. Among those in the advanced boys' Glee Club are: Tony Bowers, Charles Reeves, Luis Finlawson, John McGann, George Booth, Stanford Skinner, Sam Freier, Henry Butcher, James Walsh, Phillip Briscoe, Frank Scott, Winard Parsons, and Billy Griffin.

Mr. Jorstad stated that these same people will be tested for dramatic ability in the near future, under the supervision of Miss Wintner, Mr. Beck and Mr. Rice, as characters for the operaetta. The chosen cast will start rehearsing following Carnival. Until that time, they will learn their songs for the musical, "The Gypsy Rover," in three acts. Mary Shiavo will play the character of Rob, later known as Sir Gilbert Howe of English nobility. Rob is stolen when an infant, but his nurse, Meg, who later becomes the wife of Marto, a

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Talent Sweepstakes
Held During Carnival

The Cristobal High School Student Council announces that Talent Sweepstakes will be held on the evenings of February tenth and eleventh, the dates of the big Carnival, which is being sponsored by the Cristobal Civic Council.

The Talent Sweepstakes will be held in the High School Auditorium. The contest is open to any individual or group of individuals. Various prizes will be awarded to the winners. Because of the many entrants expected, there will be a double performance Friday night and the acts and stunts will be limited to five minutes, and three minutes will be allowed for preparing for the stage. One group of contestants will compete between the hours of eight and nine o'clock. The other groups will perform from nine and ten. The winners will be determined by a vote of the audience.

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Gala Carnival Sponsored by Civic Council and S. A. Making Headway

By Jackie Wahle

Plans for the 1939 Carnival sponsored jointly by the C. H. S. Student Association and Civic Council, are under way.

The Carnival, with the exception of the science exhibit and the stage show, will be held in the Cristobal playground on the nights of Feb. 10 and 11, from 8 P.M. till 12 P.M. There will be taxi dancing and games of all kinds, airplane darts, dog races, horse races; rifle, train, balloon bursting and hoop games. The food and drinks which will be sold will be prepared by the home economics classes. An added attraction at the Carnival will be election of the Carnival Queen.

The stage show, to be held in the Cristobal High School auditorium, is going to be a talent Sweepstakes, which is to be held on both evenings of the Carnival. Because of the many contestants expected to enter, there will be double performances Friday night. The contest is open to any individual or group wishing to enter. On Saturday night, the winners in the preliminary contests will compete for the Grand Prize.

The Carnival is being held for the benefit of the Civic Council and the C. H. S. Student Association. More than half of the money made on the nights of February 10 and 11 will come to the Student Association to help pay for the yearbooks, the papers, the music department, the banquet and the dances. Mr. Cecil Rice and the faculty of C. H. S. urge the students to help make the Carnival a success, by acting on Committees and by advertising the Carnival.

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Carnival

Now that exams are over, and the new semester has begun, the next big event will be the Carnival. Carnival spells hard work in capital letters, but the result in the end, isn't it worth it?

Besides all the work of the Carnival, it really does a lot of good for the school and the community. You step up to accept the benefits gained, the hard work is forgotten, and you feel that you really have accomplished something.

And foremost among the benefits, it fosters better cooperation between the school and the community. This is most important, since the school is a part of the community. Nothing can be accomplished unless both the school and the community cooperate.

Next, it replenishes the Student Assistance funds to carry on the constantly expanding school improvements. This year the department and others will benefit by it.

From the students' personal point of view, it gives them another opportunity to display their good showmanship and dramatic ability, and gives them confidence in themselves. Also, it increases the confidence of the community at large in home-talent.

And last but not least, it provides a needed outlet for fun. The Carnival isn't far off now, so let's all work.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION GIVES NEW SCHOLARSHIPS

A child of an employee of the United States Government in the service of the Panama Canal or the Panama Railroad Company. This will include legally adopted children or wards of the employees.

3. The applicant must not have received a scholarship or some similar donation from any other local organization, but it will be further understood, that once an applicant has been accepted, that he or she will not be in the position to accept any further offers from any other local organizations.

Social Whirl

Virginia Naylor was the hostess for a formal dance at the Cristobal Country Club on Saturday evening. From 8 to 12 P. M. Winners of the spot dance were Herbert B. Smith and Helen W. R. Henderson. Freshmen were served at 11 P. M. Virginia entertained thirty C. H. S. couples.

Mrs. N. E. Goff was hostess for a formal dance at the Balboa Yacht Club on Saturday evening. Visitors over the weekend from Balboa and Gamboa were Grace Schack, Louise H. Reavis, Mary Boyer, and Olive McCollum.

Fern Horine was the weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Budgen at Balboa. Janet Nesbit also visited in Balboa over the weekend with friends.

Carolyn Carpenter, Dawline Maxey, and Louise Phiolene were the overnight guests of Virginia Naylor Saturday.

Carnival News

C. C. H. S., in Columbus, Kansas, is as busy as C. H. S. On January 18 they had a musical comedy which was entitled "Into It." On February 13, they will present their operaetta "Tune In." On January 30, the play, "Don't Knock My Door" will be given. Also, Cherokee County Community High School will have their musical exams on Friday 13th—at least we escaped that!

Movies are an added attraction of the Chemistry classes of Balboa High School. The Balboa year-book, "Zonian," is getting $800 from the S. A.—how much is the Caribbean getting?

Battle Ground High, Battle Ground, Washington was entertained by a one act comedy "Francis vs. Francis," last week.

At the Manhall, Pennsylvania High school, a ninth grade girl wrote a Christmas play which they produced with something due to its popularity. Come on you freshmen! Cristobal could use some more good plays.

The "Hilltopper" of Jamaica, New York, has a column called "Non Compos Mentis." (Tell you Latin students—think!). We believe this a weekly report, rather personal, of all the clubs. Any organized group whose "Hilltopper" itself is a welcome Exchange indeed.

Last semester, the TRADE WIND exchanged with other school papers from the following states: (some of the states represented by more than one paper) New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Iowa, California, Florida, Illinois, Texas, Washington, Oregon, Maryland, Kentucky, Michigan, and Illinois. Maybe the one sent to Alaska was lost in the mail—again.

The applicant must state his or her positive intentions of attending the Canal Zone Junior College.

Noon At C. H. S.

Bang! Clash! RRRRRING! Clatter! Fire? Or Lunch? It's the latter. The very o'clock bell with an innocent chatter summons a flood of human matter.

Twelve o'clock is an awful time. For all but those hard of hearing.

The poor teachers who would stop the rush are almost swamped by the Chorus Rearing, Battering, Clattering Rush to the Cafeteria doors.

Arvon Hi

Arun Of You will be saying what are we going to do with the Fleet gone. Well I'll tell you what we are going to do. We'll all be young devils. The office two and three time a day. Gee! it is nice to get such thrilling letter from sea-rover.

There seems to be a budding poet in the Junior Class this year.

"The Fleet"

The mighty gray armada came Across and crossed from sea to sea. And sixty bombers in mass flight Like wild geese on a spree.

A dozen heavy cruisers came And battleships galore. Discharged ten thousand sailors here To visit on our shore.

Commissioned men and officers With stripes upon their sleeve, Acquired the best of everything Upon their hard earned leave.

At night upon the Spanish Bay A fair city grew, A hundred lights were signaling Some dark and unknown clue.

Then silently at break of day, Like phantom ghosts they stole away.

Stanford Skimmer.

Gyper Notes

By Anabel Bassett

The Boy's Glee Club is going to have a worthwhile note of harmony to the stage show in the Carnival.

Mr. Jostad has outlined a program of music to cover the Cristobal and Girls' Glee Clubs. His tentative plans are to merge these into a mixed chorus, which will meet Wednesdays and Fridays. Then the regular advanced Girls' Glee will meet on Thursday of each week.

From all of the promising acts which were discovered, the operaetra tryouts, Talent Sweepstakes should contain some fine vocal groups and soloists.

Tonight is Stunt Night. Turn out and all—and see the parade of C. H. S. talent.

DEFINITE word has been received from Mr. Williams, the social director of the Balboa and Amb Table schools, that the new instruments Mr. Jostard requested, have been ordered: two French horns and a bassoon.

ADVANCED GLEE CLUBS TRY OUT FOR UNUSUAL "THE GYPER BOY"

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gypsy. Rob grows to manhood among the gypsies believing Meg and Marto to be his parents. It happens one day while riding with her fiancée, Lord Craven that Lady Constance falls in love. Rob is lost in the woods. They wander to the gypsy camp, where Constance and Rob meet and fall in love at first sight. Craven objects to Rob's attitude, but in a very funny comedy scene with Marto and Sir Oly. he is made to tell Sir George, who later in search of Constance, that Rob is a charming fellow.

Rob goes to the home of Constance and sansades her. They plan to elope but are overheard by Craven, who immediately goes to George, who plans are made to capture Rob. This is successfully accomplish and Rob is thrown into pri

The rest of the plot will not be disclosed until the latter night of March. The gypsy operations will be acted out with a back-ground of attractive scenery, supported by the mixed chorus.

The Cristobal High School will, at a later date than that of Cristobal High School, present the same operetta.
4 TEAMS MAKE UP CRISTOBAL LEAGUE

For the first time in the history of Cristobal High, the teams in the league have been chosen by popular agreement of the captains, who were elected by the players themselves. All four teams in the league were made as nearly equal as possible.

At the end of the season, the players who have played in at least 75 per cent of the games will meet and select their own All-Star team to represent Cristobal High School in their annual game with the Balboa All-Stars on March 18.

Each team is made up of 15 players, for the roster for BALBOA:

Jimmy Pescod, Capt.; Brennan, Chase, Coats, Fernandez, French, Green, Munger, Murphy, Picado, Pucci, Robles, Rose, Stroup, Thomas.

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Gus Homeline, Capt.; Ashton, Briggs, Coscaran, Detrich, Eden, Enos, Founier, Greer, Hoffmann, McClearay, McGinnis, Rogers.

Athlete Feets

Buddy Wallace

CHS’s sports field is true for an internal shake up, which in “Athlete Feets” opinion will benefit our school when everything is underway. Mr. Harold Mate, our physical instructor, is organizing our sports department in such a fashion that every one interested in athletics will have unlimited opportunities of participating in intermural athletic competitions.

Senior girls plan students as CHS will be in line for a more closely organized sports division.

Here’s a surprise! Harold Blackwell has finally registered a hit. Blackie walked up to the plate, in the recent high school faculty softball duel and lashed out a clean two bagger. “Athlete Feets” has decided that Blackwell was getting tired of standing on the bench, and the high schoolers will continue waiting for the weight of the bat.

The Intermural League promises to be a hard fought tournament. “Hog” Homeline, Art Farrell, Jimmy Pescod, and “Reds” Willett will captain the four competing teams and each is planning for a victorious season.

“A word to the wise is sufficient.” Athlete Feets renders the following advice to George Hoffman, the second base player for CHS’ softball squad.

“Begin executing your post-

SENIORS CAPTURE GIRLS’ CAGE LEAD

An inspired rally in the last quarter resulted in a victory for the fast-traveling senior sextet when they encountered the junior cagers in the current girls’ basketball tournament, Tuesday afternoon, January 31, in the high school gym. When the final whistle blew the younger-classmen were leading with a 32-14 score.

The first part of the opening quarter found both teams engaged in a deadlock 6-6. At the half, the senior squad succeeded in scoring a three point lead with a long shot by Fern Horine, senior forward, plus a free toss, to end the half 13-10.

After the beginning of the second half, the seniors scored

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Senior Cage Sextet Win Second Victory

Defeating the sophomore cagers 52-39, last Thursday afternoon in the high school gym, the senior girls scored their second win in the current girls’ basketball tournament.

The senior players scored 30 points with great ease, to the lower-classmen’s 6 points in the first half. Although fighting much harder during the second half to stop the onslaught of the fast-traveling senior team, the sophomores didn’t score but 3 more points to the 22 additional points of the seniors. Through- out the entire game a fine exhibition of pass work was displayed by the upperclassmen.

High scorer for the winning team was Fern Horine with 28 points. Peggy McClearay was high scorer for the sophomores with 6 points.

Juniors Beat Frosh

Only sinking the ball in the metal hoop once in the second game of Tuesday’s controversies, the freshmen girls cagers were bettered by their more experienced opponents, the juniors, who defeated them 21-2.

The greenhorns went into the

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LEGION SWIM MEET DRAWS 200 PUPILS

Over 200 Cristobal and Gatun youngsters competed at the Washington Pool in the big swimming meet sponsored by the Elbert S. Wald Post No. 2 American Legion.

Irma Patchett, whose swimming prowess is already known throughout the Canal Zone, stepped out in the unlimted back stroke event. This performance together with a victory in the 30 yard free style and 880 yard free style events, places Irma in a class by herself for swimmers of her age.

Another Cristobal girl, Lois Crouch, was very highly acclaimed for two victories in the free style events. In both of these events Lois placed her time near the limit by Zona Boggs.

Bill Fleming, famous for his distance swimming and polo ability, swam an exhibition 880 yard free style race against five Cristobal High School boys and sailors. Those, who competed against him were Gilbert Jou- drey, John McGann, Bob Patchett, Frank Robles, and Georgina Carnwright.

The meet was officiated by Legionnaires: Messrs. Kauffer, Phillips, Farrell, Jamison, Corbett, and the following Profes- sors of the Cristobal High School, Messrs. Rice, Hauberg, Maedi, Gibson, Langley, Thornhill, and the swimming instructor at Cristobal was Director of the meet.

TOMORROW—With the game fighting hard to keep the upperclassmen from tallying, but the juniors kept up a barrage of shots to end the half 10-2. During second half the ju- niors kept the freshmen score- less, while they chalked up 11 more points to end the game in their favor.

High scorer for the junior team was Jean Raydig with 12 points. Danny Madrigal scored the freshmen’s 2 points.

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FRID.
Mr. Gibson Tries New System In Woodwork

While scouting around for a bit of two reporting entered into Mr. Gibson's woodworking class to stir up some new work.

Among the things constructed is an assignment wheel, resembling a roulette wheel. Each week when the boys enter the room, they walk over to see where the wheel has stopped. From this wheel the assignments are made without the teacher having to assign the lesson.

On entering the shop, the attendance record will take the eye. It is placed on the right hand side of the door so as to make it convenient for the office girl. This board contains the class periods, and the name of each student. As the boys enter, they take a little metal bar with their name on it, and place it over the name on the board. When the attendance is taken, all Mr. Gibson has to do, is look on the board and it tells who is there and who isn't. If the careless boy forgets to remove his name after the period, one point is taken off his grade.

The Woodworking class also has an individual filing system. As a boy wishes to build or make something, he takes a card and over the name on the board. The attendance record will take the remainder of the upperclassmen's team.

**Sophs Defeat Fresh**

The sophomores' 12-10 defeat of the freshmen cagers in the second game Tuesday afternoon in the high school gym, put the seniors in third place in the current girls' basketball tournament.

The freshmen squad started the scoring early in the game and kept it up throughout. The seniors finally succeeded in ending the half 8-6. With the freshmen and sophomores centers, Nancy Magner and Emily Horine, respectively, trying to feed the ball to their forwards, both teams were able to score two baskets each, which ended the game 12-10.

During the evening the band will play a cornet quartet. Tommy Ashton will also be on the program, but it is not known what he will do. "During the evening the band will play several selections", reports Mr. Oswald Jorstad, music instructor.

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George Booth imitation of the "The Two Black Crows"; Mike Picado, Charlie Reeves, Frank Scott, George Booth, and Bob Downie will present selections by the "Bamboo Lane Band"; Janet Nesbit and Anna White will sing a duet, "While A Cigarette Was Burning"; Fern Horine and Janet Nesbit will sing like Judy Canova and "Minnie"; Muriel Stewart and Rhoda Ann Wheelier are going to do a tap dance; Carol Stroop and Anabel Basset, Hill Billies, are going to sing "The Old Apple Tree"; and "The Gatan Hill Billy Band" consisting of Virginia Keenan, Raymond Plummer and Henry Butcher will play.

Also in the group stunts will be two dramatic skits; one entitiled: "Fair Warning" with Jean Green, Anabel Basset, Janet Bevington, Alice Raymond, and Bob Downie. The other skit, "The Worm Turns", with Wendell Arbourin and Jack Lalonde.

A clarinet trio will play in the competition, consisting of Harold Jose, John Woodard, and Nancy Magner. Then Grover Gravatt, Bob Thomas, Stanford Skinner, and Robert Williams will play a cornet quartet. Tommy Ashton will also be on the program, but it is not known what he will do. "During the evening the band will play several selections", reports Mr. Oswald Jorstad, music instructor.

**THE HOTEL IN KEEPING WITH UNQUALLED FOR SITUATION AND COMFORT**

**CRISTOBAL TEAM OUTSHOTS GATUN IN RIFLE MATCH**

The five man team from Cristobal High scored a win over Gatun last Saturday in the Legion Junior Rifle Matches.

Harold Blackwell, senior, was tied for first place with Garvyn Mound on of Gatun.

Robert Harris placed first in the class "A" matches, while Charles Hanna won first honors in the class "B" group.

Following the match, Mr. T. McGuirk presented the prizes in behalf of the N. J. Owen Post American Legion. Mr. Paul E. Miller, Club Instructor, has planned another of these intra-club matches for February 4 as preliminary to the match scheduled for Washington's Birthday.

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**CRISTOBAL TEAM OUTSHOTS GATUN IN RIFLE MATCH**

The five man team from Cristobal High scored a win over Gatun last Saturday in the Legion Junior Rifle Matches.

Harold Blackwell, senior, was tied for first place with Garvyn Mound on of Gatun.

Robert Harris placed first in the class "A" matches, while Charles Hanna won first honors in the class "B" group.

Following the match, Mr. T. McGuirk presented the prizes in behalf of the N. J. Owen Post American Legion. Mr. Paul E. Miller, Club Instructor, has planned another of these intra-club matches for February 4 as preliminary to the match scheduled for Washington's Birthday.

**THESPIONS CLOSE CONTEST FEB. 24**

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4. All entries will be judged on originality of plot and manner in which written.

5. Skits must not take less than five minutes for presentation, and not more than ten minutes.

6. One act plays will not exceed forty-five minutes for presentation.

7. Judges decisions will be final.

8. The prize winning play or skit will be given in the auditorium, and at this time the writer will be presented with his prize.

9. The winner will be given credit for membership in the National Thespians. Any other pieces of work may be given throughout the school year. The author of said work will be given credit for membership in the National Thespians.

10. All entries are to be given to Mr. Paul Beck, sponsor of the Thespians here by February 24.

**SENIORS CAPTURE GIRLS' CAGE LEAD**

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The first tally which was followed with a long shot by Janet Nesbit, senior forward. Lois Crouch, junior forward, then put the ball through the metal loop to score two points but this was followed by another senior basket which ended the third quarter 17-14. In the final stanza of the game, the senior team became a whirlwind, that couldn't be stopped by the junior squad, by scoring fifteen points, and at the same time holding the juniors scoreless with the excellent guarding of the junior forwards by small, but fast Dorothen Wiley and the remainder of the upperclassmen's team.

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Semester "A" Honor Roll Features Girls

At the end of the six weeks' report period, three girls made the "A" honor roll. They are two juniors and one senior; Peggy Bailey, Ann Washington, and Raonia Wood. The seniors led the parade on the "B" honor roll with 19 members. Their nearest competitors were the juniors. On the semester honor roll four girls took the honors. (Continued on Page 2)

Guest Vocalist Sings At Surprise Assembly

A surprise assembly was presented to the students of C. H. S. Monday, fourth period.

Mr. Norman Shirk was the guest artist for the occasion. He is a tenor. Mrs. Charles Raymond accompanied Mr. Shirk at the piano. Four selections were sung, "Morning", "Clouds", "Song of The Clock", and "Thats Be To God".

Mr. Shirk is from Reading, Pennsylvania, and sings in a church in the States. He studied music in Philadelphia and New York City and also attended the same school that Lawrence Tibeit did. At the beginning of the assembly the advanced boys' glee club sang two selections, "Good Close Harmony" and "Kentucky Babe".

Four Girls Leave CHS As Graduates

With the mid-term rolling by, the senior class usually has a few graduates. This year there were four. They were Nancy Owen, Alice Wiley, Beverly Arnold, and Irene Laurie.

Nancy Owen was a new student in Cristobal High this year. While here, she was a member of the Advanced Girls' Glee Club. Before entering GHS, Nancy attended the Maury High School in Norfolk, Virginia. She left for Washington, D. C. January 26 to visit with friends and relatives.

Alice Wiley was also a new student this year, coming to our high school from San Diego, California, where she attended the Herbert Hoover High School.

She is staying in school until she gets a job. Alice was active in sports and a member of the "Trade Wind" staff. She plans to come back in June and attend graduation exercises with the rest of her class.

Beverly Arnold had attended Cristobal High since her freshman year. She went in for sports also and was a member of the office staff. She is now working with the Pan-American Airways Company in France Field as a stenographer. She also plans to come back in June with her class for her diploma.

Irene Laurie attended Cristobal High since her freshman year. She was active in the Advanced Girls' Glee Club and a member of the office staff. She is also working with the Pan-American Airways Company in France Field. Irene plans to return in June for her sheepskin.

Nation to Celebrate 130th Anniversary Of "Rail-Splitter's" Birth on Sunday

Abraham Lincoln, one of America's greatest statesmen, and sixteenth president of the United States, was born February 12, 1809 at Nolin Creek, Kentucky, where his grandfather had settled after leaving Virginia.

The story of his education is famous. He schooled himself by avidly reading any literature he could borrow. He had very little actual education, in all only about a year's school attendance. In spite of this, he has gone down in history as one our most noble characters.

Early in life, he became interested in the cause of slavery, and shortly afterwards began to study law.

In 1861, he was elected Pres- }

SKILL GAMES, FOOD EXHIBITS, DANCING TO BE FEATURED

Featuring varied kinds of entertainment and educational shows, the C. H. C.-Civic Carnival will be held this Friday and Saturday, February 10-11 from 7 to 12 P.M. in the Cristobal played.

One of the biggest attractions will be the fights held in the auditorium; Saturday night at 10 P.M. after the stage show. There will be eight bouts made up from C. H. S. pupils. The largest turnout will fight under the Gas House colors. Mr. G. R. Holmein, former Navy fighter, will referee the bouts.

With so many amateur programs being held in the States, the stage-show will be in the form of a talent sweepstakes. Mr. Robert Wise and Mr. David Sullivan will be the announcers.

There will be two stage-shows on Friday night at 8 and 9 o'clock.

On Saturday night there will be one show, at which time the most popular shows of the night will be featured. The victors will compete for the Grand Prize which is worth $5.00. Tickets will be purchased from ticket booths in the played.

First Prize In Group Stunt Won by Acrobats

Emily Horine and Peggy McCallery were first honors in the group stunt winners at the annual stunt night held Friday night, February 3, in the C. H. S. auditorium. They did an acrobatic dance, accompanied at the piano by Eva Jean Doyle.

Second place went to the Bamboo Lane Band composed of George Booth, Mike Picado, Frank Scott, Bob Downie, and Chuck Blalock. They played a few selections.

Janet Nesbitt and Fern Horine acquired third place with their impersonation of Judy Canova and her sister Annie.

In the individual stunts, Bill Griffin won first place for his singing. He was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Charles Ray.

Virginia Keenan won second place with a piano solo of various songs.

Third place went to Buddy Wallace who played a trumpet and baritone solo.

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Grace Notes

There was a meeting in Balboa last week, at which time superintendent Williams announced that grants in the way of musical instruments to the Music Department.

In addition to the two French horns and bassoon we receive, there will also be a bell-lyre. Mr. Jorstad has said that he has his eyes open for a good pitch-pipe to play things so up and shine all you ivory ticklers.

The Music Department is more than growing! There have been new band books ordered, which should arrive in the near future.

Like the little boy who bought a wooden whistle and it wouldn't whistle, then he got a steel whistle, and steel it wouldn't whistle, so he got a tin whistle—and now how he tin whistle and flute two months ago—and boy can she too on that flute—so the fact that she is now a member of the orchestra.

We now have a string quartet, and those members that are stringing along are Charlotte Raymond, Cora and Charlie Reeves, James Munden and Frank Hooper, violin.

Congrats to those, the worst of the worthy members of the Music Department—in name—Stuart Wallace, and Bill Griffin—those talented jads who walked away with prizes stung night.

Leave it to the Gatunites to have the shining lights in the fair community. Bill Fisher, Gatunite, plays both the oboe and violin, and in addition can sing in correct pitch, any note you tell him to sing. A teacher has spoken of him as a genius. Our hats off to you Billy!

George Booth, being quite the cut-up, sang the following in Gle Club the other day to the tune of "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More":

Some people say that fleas are bad, but I don't think it's so,
For Mary had a little lamb,
Whose fleas were white as snow.

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O'Hearn, Peggy Bright, Carolyn Carpenter, and Ramona Wood, making all A's. Those on this six weeks honor roll are:

6 WEEKS HONOR ROLL
All B's

9th Boy
Antonio Antczak
9th Girls
Jacque Henriksen, Mary Jean Anderson, Marnie Mose, Rutha Phillips

10th grade—All B's
Boys
John Roberts
Delbert Harris
Bob Helton
Hugh Parker
Edward Wheeler
Girls
Jean Simon
Betty Brummet
Leona Billings
Jean Green

11th grade—All B's
Peggy Bailey
Ann Washington
All B's
Boys
Frankly Bright
Lennie Hughes
Jack O'Hearn
Harold Pickel
Girls
Jean Girls
Brigitte Brummet
Bette Bunting
Ann Hooper
Jean Green

12th grade—Ramona Wood
All B's
Boys
Oren Antczak
D. H. Narrows
Dale Plunkett
Frank Parkinson
Bert Fishman
Suzanne Wallace
Girls
Mary Lou Anthony
Jean Brown
Canterton Carpenter
Nell Flake
Verna Foshee
Jean Green

SENIOR HONOR ROLL
9th grade—all B's
Antonio Stanzoloi
Bruce Bylles
All a's—Jean O'Hearn
Jean Simon
Bettie Brummet
Jennea Frese
Marjane Peterson
flowers
August Brown
10th grade—all B's
Boys
L. D. Thomas
Jack Goldner
Delbert Harris
Robert Harris
Edward Wheeler
Girls
Williama Callaway
Marjorie Goddard
Mary Lou Anthony
Nell Flake
Peggy McCarley
Jean Green

11th grade—all A's
Priscilla
All B's
Boys
Lennie Antczak
Harold Willier
Girls
Jean Barker
Aud University
Jean Kautter
Madeleine Poose
Jean Raymond
Anne Washington

12th grade—all A's
Carolyn Carpenter
Ramona Wood

NATION TO CELEBRATE 130TH ANNIVERSARY OF "RAIL- SPLIGHT" TURKISH ON SUNDAY

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ident of the United States, and a bare six weeks after his int- argation, the Brooklyn played off, and broke out with the capture of Fort Sumter by the Confederate forces. Many of his speeches, as the final picture of the picture, have gone down in history as fine literature.

He died on April 15, 1885, after being shot by an assassin in a Washington theatre. In 1900, he was elected to the American hall of fame.

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Athlete Feets
Buddy Wallace

Candy Cookies! Cake! Those are the cries that could be heard all last week while the juniors were selling eats at the daily softball games. The sophomores will donate and sell candy and refreshments at the games next week to help with this drive for girls' athletic funds.

Here's a box seat view of "Athlete Feets" deductions on our intermural baseball competitions. The league has all the appearances of being so closely contested that all sports fans will more than receive their money's worth of America's favorite sport. After the first three games of the season, the Balboa and Cristobal ball players are batten down to the hatch for the coveted lead. While Pan-Ancón and Colon are trying to outdo one another for the chance to rise in illuminating positions with the leading teams.

"You can't keep a good man down." Dicky Egel of the Gatun side of the fence reasoned that he could not have demonstrated this at the intermural games. Because of his running handicap, Dick is unable to tear around the sacks at break neck speed like other baseball sluggers, but Dicky has overcome this obstacle by lashing the hosepipe deep into the field, thus giving his substitute runner ample time to clear the sacks.

Keep your eyes peeled on the baseball booth tonight! An undetermined rumor has been circulating through the halls that Cristobal High's well-known hurlers are planning to break the baseball booth. "Athlete Feets" lays odds that when "Art Farrell, Jim Pescod, King Sandy, and Tommy McGinnes" finish polishing off the ball vendors, the baseball booths account books will be covered with red ink.

One of the daily spectators at the softball games (this one has quite a beard), was heard to remark to a bystander the other day, that he was going to shave as soon as the high school won a game. Come on team! Give this man a shave and the school a little glory! We know you can do it!!!

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SPORTS NEWS

19-16 SCORE TOPS BALBOA SLUGGERS

The Pan-Ancon team nosed out the Balboa squad 19-16 after a six inning duel, last Thursday afternoon.

The game from the opening play to the final out was a hard fought thriller, and the competition between the two opposing factors was a new high throughout the contest.

Pan-Ancon began a barrage of hits in the first inning which netted them two runs, and returned to the plate in the second for four runs. The third inning Pan-Ancon smashed out three more runs with Farrell, Chase, and Ruley doing the heavy hitting. They were held scoreless in the fourth, but came back with three added runs in the fifth. The final inning proved to be the highlight for Pan-Ancon; for the stalwart Balboa defenses crumbled and the Pan-Ancon boys registered the winning total of seven runs.

Balboa registered four runs in the first and one in the second. The Balboa slugging machine tied the score in the third with two runs, and Greene, J. Pescod, Robles, and Rose were the heavy hitters in the fourth and fifth. They brought home two in fourth and seven in the fifth.

Both teams plainly demonstrated their biggest loophole was the catcher's position. More runs were tallied on the catchers' errors than were registered by hitting and base running of both teams.

The best exhibition of heave hitting for this season was displayed by Chase of Balboa, and Farrell of Pan-Ancon.

Batteries

Pan-Ancon

Cristobal

Puoci 2b
Knaide
Servo
Greene
Farnell
Robles
Starrondo
Koperik
Thomas
Bennett
Costs
Wood

School water polo team Saturday. The B. H. S. squad is traveling across the Isthmus to give battle with our boys. Turn out and help sink Balboa!

Pan-Ancon Trampled By Cristobal Nine

Scoring the deciding run in the final stanza, Gus Homelin's Cristobal lads chalked up their premier victory in the Cristobal High School Intermural Baseball Monday, over the Pan-Ancon players, by the close score of 19-7.

The Cristobalites went into action in the first inning with a long four-hitter and a clever pitching of Art Farrell, captain of the Pan-Ancon squad, could not halt this barrage. Cristobal took the lead by a four-run margin in the first inning.

Pan-Ancon returned with one run in the first inning, and four in the third. In the last of the sixth inning, Pan-Ancon tied the score when two runs were tallied.

During the final inning Cristobal scored the necessary run to break the deadlock, and won the game when Pan-Ancon failed to bring in the tying run.

Cristobal's star twirler Tommy McGinnies pitched on equal terms with Pan-Ancon's Art Farrell. Because of these ladies pitching the score was held to a new low of 6-7.

Team Lineup

Cristobal

Pan-Ancon

Hoffman Cf
Karcher Sc
Golder 2b
Koperik C
Gorob 1b
Pescod SS
Rohlemb p
Farnell Wood
McLearry 1b
Ruley 2b
Smith 3b
Bennett cf
Meek 2b
Starrondo 1b

The score of 15-6 raised the season's record to 39-19.

Juniors Subdue Soph Cagers

IN 16-6 ONSLAUGHT

The sophomore "Passieras" went down before the junior's "Red Sock" sextet last Thursday afternoon by a score of 16-6. Led in scoring by Jean Grabhorn, the junior squad showed mid-season form throughout the game.

The junior girls started the scoring end of the game with a short shot by Grabborn. This was followed by Gioconda Pucci who tossed the ball through the metal hoop to score two points for the sophomores. Fighting hard to edge out the opposition, the juniors ended the first half 8-4.

With a good guarding of Jean Raymond and Ruth Randles, the two junior giant guards, the sophomores were held to a one basket score, while the Red Rocks talked four baskets, ending the game ten points ahead of their opponents.

SOPH SWAMP FROSH

The sophomore "Las Amigas" basketball squad defeated the freshmen "Killidillers" by a score of 29 to 15 in the second game of last Thursday's controversies in the high school gym.

The sophomore scoring was led by Williere Callaway, brunette forward, who tallied 30 of the 29 points.

The fast-traveling sophomore cagers started the score rolling with a short shot from under the basketball by Callaway.

With the aid of the sophomore's fast-traveling side-center, Emily Horine, the sophomore forwards were able to score time after time.

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"Smoky", Famous Frog and Amazon Curios Share Spotlight In Science Exhibit

Thrills galore await the people who visit the science exhibit at the CHS Civic Council Carnival this year. Mr. Kenneth Vinton, science teacher, who has recently returned from a trip up the Amazon will exhibit his prize specimens, now collected in room 103 of CHS. "Smoky", the world renowned National Geographic frog, will eat a few bats to delight his audience. A small boa and an alligator will also devour bats. Mr. Kenneth Vinton will demonstrate poison blow guns and darts which he collected on his Amazon trip. He will show the effect of the poison darts on bats. These darts are filled with curare, a poison taken from a jungle vine. It causes paralysis within a few minutes.

Also exhibited will be an eight foot electric eel, a twenty foot snake skin, Indian clothing, some panama, which are famous carnivorous fish of the Amazon, and peculiar fish and animals from that region.

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Jean Grabhorn To Preside Over P. R. R. Pan-Canal Float

Jean Grabhorn was elected Queen of the CHS-Civic Council Carnival, held February 10-11 at the Playshed. She and her court which consists of Rhoda Ann Wheeler, runner-up as Miss United States; Jane Bevington, as Miss Republic of Panama; Anabel Basset and Josephine Ender, as Maids of Honor, will ride on the Panama Canal-Pacific Railroad Float in the Colon Carnival Parade, February 21.

The float is the creation of Mr. John E. Mertes, of the Cristobal Commissary. In the dramatization of the theme "Hands Across the Sea," Jean Grabhorn will sit on the highest pinnacle of the shoreline representing a naiad of the sea emerging from the waters of the two oceans connected by the Panama Canal. Jane Bevington and Rhoda Ann Wheeler will be on either side of the Queen with their hands clasped in eternal friendship between the two countries.

The gowns of the girls will further carry out the theme of the float. The Queen's gown, (Continued on Page 4)

Sophomore Girls

Front Row—Frannie Marie Eldridge, Mable Lyew, Mary Lou Meser, Alice Cibon, Giacinda Pucil, Marian Snyder, Madeleine Bloom; Eva Jeanne Doyle 
2nd Row—Constance Cole, Louise Weir, Mary Schwab, Betty McCulkin, Kathryna Phillips, Eugenia Mac Huff, Francis Davenport, Emily Horine, Jeannine Cibon 
3rd Row—Rita Good, Edith Dixon, Lauretta Keller, Helen Crayton, Justina Perez, Theresa Horka, Irene Stead, Alice McIlvaine"
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CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations! Members of the Civic Council, faculty, and students who helped make the Carnival succeed.

Because of your ability and enthusiasm everyone appreciated two enjoyable evenings. Without your help it would have been a financial failure. Credit goes to those students, Civic Council members, and faculty members who spent hours at a time working and preparing for the carnival.

To these and to countless others who worked, we wish to say "Congratulations and thanks."

Freshmen Should Be Able To Make Varsity

You all know that a sophomore, junior, or a senior is eligible to make the Varsity if he makes an All-Star team. What if a freshman makes an All-Star team? Why shouldn't he be eligible for Varsity? Most upperclassmen don't want the freshmen because they are lowerclassmen.

A frosh may be a lowerclassman but if he is able to make an All-Star team, he ought not to be excluded from getting into the Varsity organization. Freshmen should be able to make Varsity if they are good enough for an All-Star team.

Eddie Wheeler

School Spirit

Why is it that as soon as we talk about school spirit we think only of sports? In my estimation school spirit is to be proud of your school and to be willing to help make it better.

One excellent way of showing your school spirit is the pride you keep your school clean. How many of us throw papers around the halls and mark up walls after the 25,000 pesos we spent on their mummies? Not only in cleanliness should our school be the best, but in the conduct of our pupils in class, in the auditorium, in the gym, and even outside of school. Remember a school is judged by how her human products live, think, and act everywhere and all the time.

Teresa Hern

Sophomore Boys

Wise Wy Wanderers

* * *

There is a new love in our life—pomes—behold:

What a funny little bird

A frog

Are...

Him ain't got no tail

Whatsoever at all almost hardly.

When him don't hop,

Him walk, and when him don't walk

Sit on his little tail

Which he ain't got whatsoever at all almost hardly.

* * *

Have you, per chance, heard of Althea's fainting bout? Not only did she faint, but so excited did she cause the bystanders to become, that Grover G. and the enlisted men who picked her up engaged in a tag of war with Althea playing the part of the rope. "When I came to," vaguely murmurs Butch, "I was lying on a table and somebody was waving purple pop in my face."

* * *

As a special little side interest, we present the sad, sad case of He Knewtall.

Failed in math

L-aughed at the wrong time

U-necessary absence

N-ever was on time

K-icked out of class

E-xcuses had fake signatures

D-don't give a damn.

All of which brings to mind that thing of horror, growing by leaps and bounds, entrancingly entitled by the Brass Hats, "The Black List."

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Oh, the woes of the "Trade Wind" staff when last minute voters in the Carnival Queen (Continued in Col. 3)
Sports News

Sophomore Cagers Freshmen Lose Cage

The freshmen basketball "Jitterbugs", although fighting hard to win, fell before the onslaught of their more experienced opponents, the junior "Red Socks", to the final score of 15-3 in the game last Tuesday in the high school gym.

The sophomore team managed to score one point on a charity toss. The upperclassmen then followed with three more goals to tally six more points. Dorothy Marquard, freshmen forward, managed to score one basket against the sophomores, ending the half 12-3.

With good pass work and accurate shooting the sophomores in the second half finally ended 21-8 with the juniors ahead.

During the second half, the freshmen with Nancy Magner playing a good game as center and little Mary Anderson guarding the five men to the same time (and doing it very efficiently) were able to hold the seniors down to four baskets, while they scored two. The game ended 29-9.

Seniors Down Sophs

Continuing their streak of straight wins, the senior cagers swamped the sophomore "Passiers" 47-6 in the second game of Wednesday's controversies in the high school gym. The senior quintet, led by Berny Horine in scoring, tallied 25 points to hold the lead throughout the game.

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Senior Pictures in For Caribbean

1939 GRADUATING HONOR STUDENTS LIST GIVEN OUT

Using a different method from other years, the names of honor students of the 1939 graduating class were released by Mr. Cecil L. Rice, Principal, Monday.

This year all students who have maintained a "B" or better average in high school are classified as honor students.

These students will have complete charge of graduation. All student speakers on the program will be chosen from these first twenty.

The honor students are: Jacqueline White
Robert Koprowski
Mary White
Dorothy White
Carlos Herrera
Ester Neher
Ramon Wood
Katherine Raymond
William Edson
Helen Horine
Sam Freier
Jean Green
Helen Foraker
Clyde Hennings
Richard Bennett
Charles Collins
Charlotte Raymond
Joe Applegath
Carolyn Carpenter
Guy Hensley
Lilie Mathis
Lucie Fasham

The numbers following the names are the amount of semesters the person has been in C. H. S. The names are not in the order of class ranking.

Principal Issues School Calendar For Semester

On Tuesday, the school calendar for the rest of the semester was issued by Mr. Cecil Rice, principal.

The calendar reveals the holidays that come between now and June 15, commencement day. Also the calendar tells the forthcoming events that the school will participate in or will present for the public, such as: plays, music programs, and various sports events.

The following is the calendar as it was issued by the principal:

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1939

George Washington

Washington's 20th Birth Anniversary Marks 163rd U. S. Independence Year

Honesty? A cherry tree? "father of his country"? Are these the thoughts that occur as we think of George Washington's birthday on February 22?

George Washington has become a symbol to American people. As first president, he is nicknamed as the "father of his country", because he did much for our United States.

His first claim to fame came in the French and Indian War in 1755, when he was sent with Braddock to Fort Duquesne. Although the expedition was defeated, Washington distinguished himself as Braddock's aid. Later, he was appointed Commander-in-chief of the Continental Forces in the War of American Independence.

He ranks high as a commander whose ability to handle and select men to carry out important instructions will long be remembered.

As a man notable for his lofty character, self-command, calmness, justice, and wisdom, Washington's life might well be worth remembering in these unsettled world conditions when our country enjoys the blessings of liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

"G. W." 1.

Small Boy, Sharp hatchet.

"You'll catch it!"

"Yes, dad. I did!"

"Relent!"

"Can't lave!"

"Great boy!"

"Brave kid."

"Ten cents."

"We say since then, 'G. W. First in War, First in Peace, First in the hearts of his countrymen'."

SENIORS CHOOSE ANNOUNCEMENT 157

Selected by a large plurality, announcement number 157 was chosen as the commencement card by the graduating class of '39. The cost is fifteen-cents each.

The card of three folds is printed on water-color paper. The front fold has a design of large inverted candle encrusted. Within this is a touch of blue in the middle of which is imprinted "1939" in silver. Above the blue is engraved an antique sailing vessel, corresponding with the theme of the class. "Ships."

The second folder contains the invitation to the commencement.

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Seniors Meeting Decides on Class Picnic at Gatun

The seniors decided, at a meeting held fifth period Thursday, February 16, to hold a picnic on Saturday, February 23, at Gatun. Each senior may invite one guest and twenty-five cents admission will be charged each one attending the party.

Whether he will be swimming in Gatun Lake for those who care to go and tentative plans have been made for a bonfire.

The senior boys, who may fish, will play a game of soft ball against the girls and boys of the senior class. Those who wish may see the moving pictures at the Gatun Clubhouse. After the show, there will be dancing in the women's club.

The refreshments, which the admission provides, will be served after the softball game. Janet Neibitt, chairman of the refreshments, faces a large crowd. Bob Heffernan, Bobbie Downie, Eugenia Steinhardt, and Jean Green will collect the money, and buy the refreshments.

Entertainment will be provided by the Bamboo Lane Boys. Each guest invited by a senior must be passed by a committee consisting of: Peggy Brown, Carolyn Carpenter, Jane Blevington, Skinny Pochels, Kendell Arbouin, and Jack LaLonde.

The committee on getting boxes from the commissary and

Sophs Hosts For Dance In School Gym Tonight

The sophomore class will be hosts at a dance this evening, Feb. 24, to the Student Association, their faculty and the school gym.

During this week, various students were appointed by Eddie Venture, class president, to make preparations for the affair. Those on the committee for decorating are: Frank Scott, Eddie Venture, Paul Poci, Frank Cains, Evan Jean Doyle, Mary Lou Meswenger, Willerio Callaway, Peggy McCleary, and Homer McCaffrey.

Delbert Harris is in charge of issuing the invitations to the teachers for the affair. Frank Scott is making arrangements for the orchestra, while Jim Walsh is taking care of the refreshments.

The dance will begin at eight o'clock, and will be over at twelve. All Student Association members are invited and must present their tickets at the door of the gym.

Miss Jean Brown, class sponsor, will be one of the chaperons for the occasion.
**THE BLACK LIST**

During the past few weeks a new disciplinary device has been practiced in Central High School. This is called the Black List. Students who run through the halls, make unexcusable disturbances, chew gum in class, or commit other violations, are put on the Black List and denied all privileges for a week.

It is no honor to be on the Black List; it really shows that you don't know how to discipline yourself. Anyone can get his or her name on it.

Why do we have this disciplinary method? Is it because we aren't old enough to know and do better? If we would allow our ages and not cause any unnecessary disturbances there would be no need for the Black List.

**Juniors Choose Ring At Special Meeting**

The rings that have been on display for the past two weeks in the cafeteria show window were voted on at a special junior class meeting, last Wednesday in Room 203.

The selection of the various rings number 5555 was decided upon. The prices for this ring range from $6.10 to $8.85. The rings will be ordered from the Bastain Brothers by at least March 15.

The design for the ring as planned now by the class is a ring containing the American and Panama flag and the seal of the Panama Canal with Cristobal written in gold on a black ribbon, as stated by Ruth Randall, chairman of the ring committee.

Those on the ring committee are: Merwin French, Bobble Charlotte Raymond, Lonnie Hughes, Bobby Fernandez.

The music department of North High School, Columbus, Ohio, entered the District Music Contest. The entrance numbers will be worked out by their Senior Choir, Girls' Glee Club, and Mixed Ensemble.
Sports News

Seniors Lead in Basketball Tilt

Those fast-traveling senior cagers are living up in their name in the current girl's basketball tournament by leading the tilt with 5 wins and no defeats. The junior “Lipsticks” are running close second with 4 wins and one defeat. The junior “Red Socks” are third with 3 wins and one tie. The sophomore “Las Amigas” are credited with 2 wins and 3 defeats and the sophomore “Pacers” have scored 2 wins, one tie, and 2 defeats. The freshmen “Killerdillers” and “Jitterbugs” have both lost four games and won none.

Eddie Wheeler has proved conclusively that he is an all around man. Eddie is the star catcher for Colon and one of its heaviest hitters, but Thursday Eddie filled-in for the wain that were short of players. Eddie began as catcher and was shifted into the pitcher’s box. Eddie held this position better than the fans, including “Athletes Feet,” expected him.

It seems to your “Athletes Feet” that Balboa High is beginning to realize our growing power in aquatic sports. After our water polo squad, which is under the able supervision of Mr. Nett, took them to the cleaners 6-1, a week ago Saturday they have been stalling us on the return match.

The Colon-Cristobal bout was stopped in the first of the contest by vote to keep the juniors from scoring, the game ended with Pan-Ancon wins 9-5.

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Col. McCaw, Gorgas
Doctor Lectures
C. H. S. Health Class

Col. McCaw, Skin Specialist from Gorgas Hospital, gave an interesting forty-five minute lecture Tuesday in the Cristobal High School auditorium to the Senior Health Class.

Col. McCaw lectured on "Tropical Skin Diseases" and their treatment. "Acne" was the subject most stressed as it is so common among all youths from the ages of ten to twenty-five. (This ailment shows symptoms of pimples over the face and neck commonly.)

"Acne" is an acute inflammatory disease which occurs around oil glands, deep structures of the skin, and is carried to the surface by ducts. Seborrhea, another condition something like blackheads, is an irritation which occurs commonly around the hair line, neck, and over the forehead. The best treatment for this condition of "Acne" is plenty of outdoor exercise, cold baths, avoid highly seasoned foods, and alcoholic beverages. The next best treatment is to thoroughly wash the face with soap and hot water, and rub the face good, then take hot towels and mop the face for at least five minutes. After this treatment the pimples should be squeezed with the rounded part of a hairpin or the instrument made specially for this purpose. Never use the finger Col. McCaw stated.

The remedy for ringworm as suggested by Col. McCaw is to dry the feet and hands well after bathing and wearing well ventilated shoes. There is no absolute cure, however, for this ailment.

Grace Notes

Do you know or had you heard that Frank Hooper, freshman, has studied the violin in Italy?

That veritable little Keenan gal is going to attend the National Music Camp this summer. Nancy Magner, Harrod Rose, and John Woodward are also fortunate enough to be going.

Charles Reeves, that thump-thumping tom-tom player was quite the musician. In addition to playing the violin very well, he has been doing a good job on the bass drums. He is also concertmaster in the orchestra.

The mixed chorus, 90 in number, has been working hard on the operetta. An interesting change in the seating has been noticed. Mr. Jorsted has placed the boys in the two front rows (they won't misbehave now) and the girls more trustworthy, gracethe back rows.

Have you noticed how Phil Briscoe gets himself wound up in that huge bass horn he plays?

Last Sunday Sam Freier played Gounod's "Ave Maria" at the Cristobal Union Church.

Found in the "Educational Music Magazine": "For the most part the program moves the prize music, however, go to O. E. Jersel who tells us he is no longer at Ann Arbor, Michigan, but may be reached at the school of Cristobal, in the Canal Zone."

Here's a wee bit of a scoop. Mr. Jorsted, some years ago played the role of Zara in the "Gypsy Rover."

NEW CONTAINER FOR ICE CREAM

"The old one wore out two months ago, so we just had to get a new one!" was the statement made by Miss Luelle Pepeon when interviewed about the new ice cream container in the cafeteria.

The new container is enameled trimmed in monel metal. It holds about four gallons of ice cream. Frozen desserts may also be made in it.

The new container holds less ice cream than the old. It is easier to get the ice cream out of it because the bottom isn't as deep. It is kept at the temperature of 5 degrees above zero.

"Now that we have the new container," stated Miss Pepeon, "we are sure of always having hard ice cream to sell."

Arbor, Michigan, may be reached at the school of Cristobal, in the Canal Zone.

The Commissary Division has purchasing representatives in Europe, the Orient and South America, but the great majority of its purchases are made through purchasing agents in New York City and San Francisco.

For that

Easter Parade

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building a fire is: Billy Ebdon, William Wood, James Donaldson, Philip Briscoe, Robert Koperski, and Bert Tydeman.

Luis Finlacon, Althea Butcher, Maryella Lawson, and Bobby Thomas are delegated to obtain permission to have a bonfire.

The special bouncers for the picnic are George Booth, Buster Gravatt, Dan Butler, Frank Robles, Wendell Arboun, and Philip Briscoe. These boys have the job of keeping out anyone not a senior guest.

Charlotte Raymond was chosen to invite the teachers to the picnic.

While looking over the foreign situation today, Mr. P. J. Evansco muse: "Sea oral hurricanes of distrust seem to devastate the vital harvests of goodwill."

One of the nicest toasts heard in many a day was spoken by one of the characters in the movie THE YOUNG IN HEART: "May you see happiness through the eye of love."
THESPIAN TROUPE TO CLOSE CONTEST FOR PLAYS TODAY

The National Thespian Troupe contest ends today at 3:15 o'clock. All entries in the contest must be turned in to Mr. Paul Beck, Cristobal Thespian sponsor, by that time.

"The judges for the contest," said Anabel Bassett, chairman of the committee in charge, "are Miss Bess McVey Lijer, English teacher; Mr. Cecil Rice, principal, and Mr. Beck.

"All entries," continued the chairman, "will be judged on the originality of the plot and the manner in which the plays or skits are written. The Judges' decisions will be final and all material received will become the property of the Thespian Troop, 217.

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**Social Whirl**

Dorothy Harrison was hostess of a delightful party given at her home on Colon Bench, Tuesday evening, celebrating her sixteen-year birthday. Dancing and games were enjoyed throughout the evening.

Those honoring Dorothy at the party were Mildred Metzger, Audrey Fredericks, Edith Stapl, Ruth Baumbach, Jean Raymond, Bertha Jenkins, and Alice Thripp. Also Robert Parker, Ellis Coates, Thomas Harrison, Anthony Tobias, James Walsh, and Robert Williams.

**Continental News**

**Notice Note—His toot coming in the cool black earth. It was marvelous to feel the good earth beneath his feet again. Tenderly he bent down and crumpled a piece of sod between his fingers. A man was a fool to leave the land. He thought of the city. A city, he thought, had brought him unhappiness and sorrow, but that was all over now. For a while he was motionless, standing there contemplative, eagerly watching every turn of thanksgiving rose from his heart. Now he was a part of nature not just a shadow in the city.**

**Grace Notes**

Musicians call the bass fiddle a "dog house"—but if anyone tells you that Marvin Salmon, the one that "slaps that bass"—is in the doghouse—why, that looks better to make sure—as it isn’t quite large enough to accommodate his torso.

**The Elementary Boys Glee Club is perfecting a group of negro spirituals for their next contribution to school work.**

**The Freshman Girls Glee Club is going to present a short operetta in April. It is called "The Nifty Shop." More about it later.**

A "jam session" may mean getting caught in the cupboard with one of the kid brothers, to the "Nifty Shop," but to us moderns—it simply names a noisy musical free-for-all.

Perchance we don’t understand about the following bit in the "School Musician," See if it doesn’t sound kind of high falutin’ to you.

**Question—When playing my flate the air seems to escape around the embouchure. This is especially true of the upper tone. Could you tell me what the trouble is and how to avoid it?**

**Answer—Your difficulty may be caused by an abnormal protrusion of the upper lip, lower teeth that protrude beyond the upper, or possibly very thick lip. You might whistle between the lips and notice (in the mirror) if the embouchure is formed. Then try to fit the "bend blow" of your flute to this article. Editor’s Note—we suggest the poor man see his dentist.**

**These Elementary Glee Clubs are more than active. The Freshman girls are practicing "The Moon Goes Drifting" by Homer Gurn and "Allah’s Holiday" by Friml-Rieger. Both sections will be sung for their next appearance before the Student body.**

**Hint to band members (not guaranteed)—Always play as loudly as you can to show people you are the whole band.**

We now are proud to bring to your attention a newly organized clarinet trio, the members of which are John Woodward, Teddy Kaser and Harold Rose.

"Tropicalitis is a polite name for laziness. The afflicted blame the weather but the wise come up with mental and physical activity."
Seniors Win Basketball Tournament

Colon Threatening Cristobal's Lead

**Athlete Feets**

Buddy Wallace

Our water polo boys are patiently waiting for that promised return match with R. H. S. Is it a matter of railroad passes or a small matter of cold feet?

Once again the softball team has tasted a close defeat. They were nosed out by Gatun in the final stanza by one man comprising home making the score 14-13.

Your "Athlete Feets" would like to know why the speedball pitcher "Daffy" Davenport of the softball team has been benched when he has been needed the most in the high school games?

Competition is getting hot for the first sack position of the All-Star baseball squad. Joe Nitto, Bussie Girvetz, and Hedy Holmen are fighting with tooth and nail to be the lucky one that travels to Balboa as first baseman.

"Reds" Willett and his Colon gang have pulled themselves out of a tail spin, and are now passing the Cristobal and Pan-Ancon ninemen in the baseball race for the coveted crown.

CHS's water polo stars ran against a bakaloo of muscle and brain Tuesday afternoon when they met the clever maneuvering team from the H. M. S. Ajax and Esmer. The duel ended in a 3-3 tie when Roberts tailed the needed point in the final moments of the bout.

First Call for trackmen!!!! Mr. Mate has sounded the call for all students wishing to make the track and field teams that will travel to Balboa, March 25. The pits for the broad jump and pole vault have been re-constructed. So out and get under fellos for Balboa shows promise of plenty competition this meet.

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The current candy sales which are being held at the daily softball games to raise money for athletic awards are reported to be doing favorably. This week the freshmen have been selling.

It was also decided by the club that all the losing teams of the girls' basketball tournament, which came to a close Tuesday, would give the winning team a party. The captains of all the losing teams with the aid of Miss B. Bailey, clubs' advisor, will make plans for the party.

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SENIORS SMOOTHER JUNIOR CAGERS TO SCORE SIXTH WIN

The junior cagers gave way Tuesday afternoon in the high school gym to the overwhelming forces of the senior sextet, when the upperclassmen defeated them 32-9 to win the game and the current girls' basketball tilt.

The victorious seniors got off to a flying start in the first half when Fern Honore, who led the senior sharpshooters with 23 points, made good a charity toss, which was followed by a long shot by Janet Nesbitt.

The junior's aggregation were only able to score 7 points to the seniors' 19 in the first half. This 19-7 halftime lead proved to be too much for the juniors to overcome.

The lower classmen tried in a supreme effort during the final stanza of the game to keep the seniors from invading their winning streak. But, the upperclassmen proved they couldn't be stopped. The game ended 32-9.

The standbys of the teams at the end of the tournament are:

**Team**

**Week Won**

Seniors

**Litopicks** (junior) 4 1

Red Sox (junior) 4 2

**Pan Ancon**

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Dr. Curry Lectures On Malarial Mosquito

Dr. Curry, one of the foremost authorities on malaria in the world, presented a lecture to the Senior Health class, Tuesday, the fifth period in the auditorium.

He commenced his subject with a brief history of malaria, illustrating how the Greeks had a better knowledge of the disease than the people of the eighteenth century.

The affliction was believed by the early Greeks to have come from the air surrounded by swamps, and this belief was carried out from that time till the eighteenth century, when Doctor Ross made his amazing discovery that the female anopheles mosquito was the carrier of this dreaded plague which had swept over Europe and other countries causing deaths of students and teachers.

It wasn’t checked until the early Spanish explorers discovered the Indians had found a cure for this malady. This cure was in the form of a bark which they called quinine.

Dr. Curry explained how the disease was transmitted from human to human by the mosquito, and also told in some detail how the Health Department counteracts the disease.

He explained, “It takes approximately two months from the time the mosquito bites till the patient takes the disease. Therefore when one counteracts the disease, he need not look for the current source of the mosquito, but he must try to determine where it could have bred two months previous.” Dr. Curry emphasized the need for removing behind screens so that mosquitoes cannot penetrate. Not so many years ago it was thought that mosquitoes only traveled a few hundred feet, but research and engineers at that time showed that mosquito larvae can fly as many as twenty-five miles.

This discovery has meant that the health department has widened its scope of sanitation tremendously.

Much of the malaria is more prevalent in the dry season before the rainy season. Just before the rains the mosquitoes begin to migrate in the cities.

\[C. H. S. LIBRARY WIDELY USED BY STUDENTS ACCORDING TO RECENT 26-DAY SURVEY\]

No record was made of the hundreds of magazines, newspaper articles, short stories, encyclopedia references, occupational information material, and other materials used by students during this time. Such materials may not be checked out from the catalog files, the printing of leaflets, magazines and periodicals, and the assisting of students in their search for materials from the library are the work of Miss Brown and eight student library assistants.

Miss Brown has so trained the student assistants that they are able to carry on efficiently the work of the library during the time the librarian is assigned to classroom duty.

The library is open fifteen minutes before classes in the morning and stays open after school so long as any student needs to spend time in the library.

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Working under difficulties, the cast of the "gay rovers" has been faced with the illness of Charlotte Raymond, leading lady, and it is doubted that she will be back in time to fill her role as Lady Constance. Laurena Keller, understudy to Charlotte, has been rehearsing the part with the cast.

Another change is that in the part of Sir George, Billy Griffin was originally assigned the role, but has been replaced by Luis Finlason.

There are to be three special choruses in the operetta. A group of six girls will act as bridesmaids to Lady Constance, in the "bridal chorus." In addition, there will be the hunting chorus and the gypsy chorus. In the hunting and gypsy choruses, both boys and girls sing.

In the second act of the operetta, Rob, male lead, tells fairy stories and sings to a group of gypsy children. The youngsters playing these parts are, Charlie James and John Andrew Cole, twin brothers; Norma Jean Rice, Barbara McClure, Mildred Marquard and Mary J. McClure and Recl McIlwain.

The art department had been (Continued on Page 4)

Jacqueline Wahle To Be Caribbean Editor

Jacqueline Wahle replaces Jean Green as editor of the year book, Caribbean, today. Jean, who has been editor since her work was begun on the yearbook, left Thursday on the U. S. Navy Transport, "Chautauqua," for San Diego, California.

In her two years at C. H. S., Jean has participated in many activities — publications, operettas, plays, and sports. This year she has been News Editor for the Trade Wind, and Editor-in-chief of the Caribbean. Much of the work on the book has been completed, and Jean has already explained to the new editor the type of work and what has to be done.

Jacqueline, who takes command today has been at C. H. S. since the beginning of the Junior year. Last year she worked on the staff of the Trade Wind and the Caribbean, and this year she is Assistant Editor of the Trade Wind.

Upon being asked what she thought of the new job, Jackie said, "I am very glad to have been chosen as the new editor, and I only hope that I may finish the work as well as Jean has started it."

Juniors to Give Mystery Hayride

At a meeting held Tuesday the junior class voted to have a mystery hayride in the near future, plans to be discussed later. Various committees were elected to see about getting a truck and hay.

Voting for the seal which is to go on the class ring also took place at the meeting. Seal number 1 was chosen by 24 members.

The reason for choosing the seal was that it featured the regular Canal Zone seal, with Cristobal High School and the words "The Land Divided the World United," whereas the other two didn't.

"Any senior wishing to order rings of the class of '39 may do so," stated Ruth Randles, head of the junior ring committee.

Junior English Students Go Slightly Off. Get Sentimental For Drama's Sake

"Do you really love me dearest?" "Oh dearest I do!" "Darling—" "Yes Darling." "Fannie, I ask you to marry me."

Don't be shocked folks, it's true. That is the language that some of Miss Bess McVey Litter's Junior English students have been using all this week, to the delight of the rest of the class.

The reason for this affectionate phrases all of a sudden is that the Juniors are now studying the history of drama of all and are in the midst now of dramatizing (pronounced draw-maw-tize-ing) some of the world's most famous pieces.

The above quotes were taken from Booth Tarkington's work, "The Trysting Place," a tale about a youth who falls in love with a woman who is a widow. He explains why he is in love thusly (a word Miss A. P.) (Continued on Page 5)

Jean Green Departs C. Z. For Calif. Station

"We certainly hated to see Jean leave," stated Wylene Pool. "She was a grand member of our staff and a very successful Caribbean Editor. Jackie will have to work hard to fill her place," she continued.

Departing on the navy transport "Chautauqua" Thursday, Jean left a host of friends to "mourn her loss."

Last year's News Editor of the "Trade Wind," she held the same position in this year's staff, until she was elected Editor-in-Chief.

Leaving with her family for station in San Diego, California, she will transfer to the high school there for the remainder of the school year.

PLAY TRYOUTS FOR THE "VALIANT" AND 'SAVED' ARE TODAY

Tryouts for the forthcoming dramatic club one act plays "The Valiant" and "Saved" will be held this afternoon in room 203. Charles B. Co., co-sponsor, of the club.

The scene of "The Valiant," which has been arranged with special arrangement with Longmans, Green and Co. New York, is laid in the warden's office in the Connecticut State Prison.

"This play" said Mr. Beck "has been very successful for years, and affords a good opportunity for training young actors."

It is the story of a boy who has committed a murder and is electrocuted for his deed. His parents think he is their own, who has been away from home, for a long time, but to spare them disgrace and sorrow he denies that he is any relation and dies without revealing his true identity.

The characters of this one acter by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass, are: Warden Bond, Judge Daly, James Dyke, Josephine Park, Dan the jailer, and an attendant.

The other play "Saved" written by Mr. Beck, will be produced by special arrangement.

Sophomore's Dance Is Reported Success

Winners of door prizes for the sophomore dance held last Friday night, March 3, were Ramo Wood, Williere Callaway, and Louis Hartwell.

The dance was reported by students and teachers to have been a success. More persons than usual attended, especially among C. H. S. alumni, who were preferred.

The new policy of allowing friends of students to attend the dances for a charge of 50 cents was a success.

The Washboard Boys furnished music for the dancing from 8:00 until 12:00. The thirteen dances were recorded by the new dance indicator perfected by Mr. Gibson and several students.

Decorations of red and blue lights and crepe paper were put up by the committee consisting of Frank Scott, Eddie Wheeler, John Pucci, Eva Doyle, Mary Lou Messer, Williere Callaway, Margate McClure, and Homer McCarty.

Between dances, soft drinks and ice cream were sold; proceeds from the dances go to the Student Fund to help finance other activities.
"Bremen" Third Largest Ship Proves 'Hard' Day's Work For Five Zone Pilots

The "Bremen", third largest ship in the world, transited the Panama Canal last week under the direction of five pilots. The ship was large and aft, there to see that the cables from the fourteen towing locomotives, seven on each side, were put in their proper place. There was one pilot on each wing of the bridge to give signals to the stern locomotives in order to keep the ship's stern in the center of the locks. The chief pilot was in the center of the bridge to give signals for forward locomotives, also to handle the ship going in and out of the locks, and the rest of the way.

More care had to be taken with the "Bremen" going through the locks and Gaillard Cut, because of the size of the ship. The hardest part was taking her around the sharp turns in Gaillard Cut, keeping her stern and propellers clear of the banks, but with the assistance of the two tugs, everything went all right.

Captain K. W. Wikingstad, chief pilot, who has spent twenty-five years handling all kinds of ships including airships, and large passenger ships and heavy loaded merchant ships said, "The Bremen was only another ship, and a hard day's work for the pilots." There are only two larger ships, "Queen Mary" and the "Normandie." The "Bremen" is 898 feet long and her beam is 101.9 feet. She is capable of carrying 2500 passengers. Putting her through six sets of locks only 1000 feet long and 110 feet wide was the work of about four hours.

On this trip, she left New York for a round trip south American cruise.

Social Whirl

Virginia Keenan was the week-end guest of sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keenan of Balboa. She went over to compete in the Panama Golf Tournament.

Margaret Plummer—"It's not a very good idea.

Peggy Brown—"For high school kids, I think it's a very, very, very good idea.

Helen Foraker—"So do I.

Ramona Wood—"I think it's all right if the girl asks the boy (Continued on Page 4).

Rameau Anthony—"Not unless the girl has asked the boy.

Dick Barnett—"What's wrong with that?

Bert Tydeman—"No good if he [the boy] asks her.

Zona Boggs—"That's all right—especially for the school boys and girls—it's swell.

Carol Neshit—"I agree with Zona.

Byne Bunting—"I think that the girl ought to pay her part of the bill, and he ought to take her out, but if the boy asks to take the girl out he should pay for them both.

Paul Gorin—"I think that it is all right.

Frank Bringle—"It's all right.

Anabel Hess—"It's all right.

Wise Wy Wanders

Wylene Pool

"Twas at the Friday Assembly, Roland the Macician lay sleeping on the floor in a straight jacket (at his age too!). "Now how", queried one puzzled pedagogue, "do you suppose he's going to get out of that?"

"I don't know," chirped "Pop Hoots", "but I sure can tell you how to get that one!"

"George" exploded Miss Effie, "for goodness sake get rid of your gum." Thereupon, Master George Booth obliged by expectorating his wad out of the nearest window. A perfect bull's eye. Could gum be going to replace chewing tobacco?

How many of us feel like this?

"I wish I were a little egg, away up in a tree, sitting in my little nest, as a rule, and when I wish that you would stroll along and stand beneath my tree.

Then I would up and tumble down, and spatter thee with my eggs.

While the rest of the junior class stood with ballyhoo and rolled in the aisles, so to speak, Lonnie (Red-faced) Hughes stubbornly refused to hold the lid open on the property of Anabel Bassett. The occasion was the dramatization of Booth Tarkington's "The Young Lady of Place." Lonnie played the rather elderly, but love-smitten old bachelor, to Anabel's middle aged lady, Lonnie didn't mind muttering sweet nothings but beyond that, he meant to infer, he would not be pushed.

So long to a grand young lady of C. H. S. August, you guessed it—little Jeanie Green. Waste no pity on her, she goes to civilization, my friends, BUT morfar for We Who Are About To Remain Behind.

Confession, they say, is good for the soul, so: The teacher taught me to study, I didn't. She told me not to copy—I don't. To forget and cram is very wrong—I don't. You'll never think I get high grades—I don't.

That's All, Bye拜, Wy.
**Athletee Feats**

**Buddy Wallace**

"Reds" Willett is now a rookie for the Cristobal Baseball Club. Reds has been up on top form for the Cristobal Baseball Club. in baseball since he moved to Chiriqui from his home in Panama. Janet Nesbitt, secretary of the Lady Invitational Golf Tournament Saturday afternoon at the Panama Golf Club. That's another feather in your cap, Bobby! *-*

"The early bird comes first. Be any way's that's what Buster Cravatt, Clyde Ruley, and Joe Nitto believe. Any interested person can view these lads picking them up and laying them down on the track at 6 a.m. and still at it at 6 p.m. That's the spirit that will beat B. H. S. and C. Z. C. two weeks from tomorrow.*

The highest jump this year for the pole vault was cleared by "Half pint" Coasariaus when he swooped over the cross bar for a clean eight feet. Have to go one foot higher to beat Balboa! *-*

John (Debbino) McGann, male lead in the operetta "Gypsy Rover", has been chucking the cannon ball for distances between 35 and 38 feet. This shows what the freshman can do! *-*

The C. Z. C. has Estenoz, Galindo, Collins, and some other very fine athletes sent from C. H. S. and M. H. S. last year. Estenoz can be counted on for forty-two feet. Come on heavy weights! Let's chuck that iron pellet around for the next two weeks.

**WILLET Burnett HURLS CHAMPIONSHIP GAME**

**HIGH POINT CAGE GIRLS ANNONCED**

"Janet Nesbitt, Fern Horine, Lois Crouch, and Willerie Callaway were the four high point girls in the basketball league. announced Miss Barbara Bailey, athletic instructor, Monday. The cage tournament closed last Thursday. The basketball summary that follows was posted as follows: Fern Horine, senior, playing six games, scored 78 field goals and 4 free throws tallying a total of 160 points. Janet Nesbitt, senior, playing six games, was runner-up with 101 points; she scored 6 field goals and 3 free throws. Lois Crouch ran third, playing in five games, and scoring 45 field goals and 3 free throws, making a total of 93 points. Willerie Callaway, sophomore, scored 73 points, making 36 field goals and 1 free throw; she played in 8 games.

**Senior Cage Winners Given Mystery Party**

That a mystery roller-skating party will be given to the senior girls' basketball teams. winners of the cage tournament, was the decision reached by the various team captains at a special meeting Tuesday afternoon in the field house with Miss B. Bailey, athletic coach.

The party will be held this evening, March 10, at 5 p.m. Each girl will be allowed to invite one boy.

Music and refreshments will accompany the skat. All other plans for the party are being kept secret.

**Juniors to Give Mystery Hayride**

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mittee, "A ten percent discount will be given to the students if enough order," she continued.

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Jimmie Munder and Frank Hooper, violinists, may not be behind the times, but they certainly are behind time. Last week during orchestra rehearsal, they came in four measures behind the rest of the orchestra in “On the Volga”—and I’ll bet that is where they wished they were if one might have judged from the “vexed” expression on their faces.

Mr. L. Fines, instrument teacher from Balboa, visited the C. H. S. band Tuesday.

Kay (with an “e”) is going to be the accompanist for the operetta. The poor child has gotten more than her share of the work, for she must be present at all rehearsals—and in addition, rehearse with individuals who have leading parts.

This is the form of warning to Arthur Goullet. Stanford Skinner was heard to say that he “sure liked his leading lady—Marilou Anthony.”

The most effective part of the entire operetta is that containing the gypsy children. When it is given, see if you don’t agree with me.

The Cole twins are two of the gypsy children—and one of them hasn’t learned his lines yet—but which one? You tell us.

Marjean Metzger lost her music, lost her instrument case—but you can bet her flute didn’t get away from her.

OPERETTA LEAD ILL IN HOSPITAL

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making numerous posters to be placed about the halls of C. H. S., in the Clubhouses and offices.

Mr. Jorstad director stated, that it is up to the student body to make this musical a success. They can give us much help by advertising it and talking it up among their parents and out of school friends.

The “Gypsy Rover” will be presented in the Cristobal High School Auditorium at eight o’clock on March 17th.

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Green, the color of the shamrock, has always been associated with Ireland and its people. On the seventeenth of March, Irish people all over the world observe the feast day of their patron saint, Saint Patrick.

Patrick, the first pioneer of Christianity in Ireland, was born in about the year 389 A.D. in Britain. He was doubtless educated as a Christian and was imbued with reverence for the Roman Empire. When he was sixteen years old he was carried off by a band of Irish pirates and driven over the island but his work was more closely identified with the north of Ireland.

Legend has it that when St. Patrick arrived in Ireland the island was over run with snakes. And that by performing a miracle, he freed the country of the reptiles. The snakes typified the sins of the Pagan, which he drove out. He is also credited with driving the devil before him for seven weeks, up and down all of Ireland until the devil left that land.

There are two stories connected with the wearing of the green on St. Patrick’s Day. One legend is that he wore a green robe when he came to the Emerald Isle. When he became a saint, the Irish wore that color in his honor.

Others say that green, the “color of Ireland,” is worn on March seventeenth as a symbol of patriotic loyalty to the Emerald Isle.

He helped Ireland in many ways, one of the most important being that he brought her into touch with Western Europe and the Roman Empire.

Spring Arrives Early As Bess Litter’s Classes Get Fever Over “Nathan Hale”

“In the spring a young man’s fancy—Isn’t he? ’” said Mabel Oswald last year. Well, here it is only March (and spring not due till the twenty first) and Miss Bess has a touch of romance getting romantic and such over a little play called "Nathan Hale."

Last week it was Eugene O’Neill and Booth Tarkington that inspired the actors, but now it is Clyde Fitcho, who wrote the above mentioned play, which was “attacked” (editorial opinion) by the students.

Alice quote: “Mercy it’s an evening that I never thought to see."

Angelicia: “Yes, and in the day time! I hated to do without a moon, but I couldn’t get away evening.”

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C. H. S. Shop Classes Display Handiwork

Projects from the Advanced woodwork and Metal Shop are being displayed in the museum windows.

Lamps, checkerboards, oil lamp, camping torch, cribbage board and a bell center are some of the attractions.

A table lamp of copper was made by Bill Edson, and a floor lamp was built by Harold Willett. Two table lamps were ordered when the students were enact ing the roles. You guess why.

Quote: (‘Hale’ goes toward Angelica. “I’m going to have that war out of Ireland."

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FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1939

PRACTICE RESUMED FOR ‘GYPSY ROVER’ AS LEAD RETURNS

The cast of the “Gypsy Rover” returned to practice Friday afternoon with the return of Charlotte Raymond, their leading lady.

The three specials, bridal chorus, hunting group, and the gypsy chorus, have been rehearsing on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, third period.

Balboa High School last Thursday presented the same opera. The date for the opera has not been definitely decided,” stated Mr. O. E. Jorsted. “It may have to be given during the next two weeks and in the next two weeks-end are taken up with the track meet and Easter vacation,” he added.

THIRD YEAR CLASS ACTIVE EACH YEAR IN SCHOOL EVENTS

The class of 1940 entered Cristo bal High School as Freshmen in the March of 1936 with Mr. Paul Nite as sponsor. The class officers were Whitney Brayton, president; John Frenzley, vice president; Bobbie Styles, secretary; Bobby Fernandez, treasurer, and A rthur Farrell and Elfrieda Flores, class representatives.

The Freshmen turned out for sports winning second place in baseball.

In the Carnival, the class took quite a part, running four amusement booths. These four booths brought in a total of $73 dollars profit.

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We, The Senior Class

And to think that we laughed at last year's senior class! At that time we were confident juniors—now we are spineless seniors. The class that has carried their blue and white proudly through three years—has lowered it for this, their fourth and final year.

Where is our enthusiasm—our class pride? Incompetence spells itself at every class meeting—dissatisfied students mumble among themselves—until a few lead everything. How true—but it is up to you to be honest—and make your complaints to the class—and not be hypocritical and condemn these few with a little back-bone among your own small clique.

To succeed, a group must have

A Home

If a house has not within it a place for 'ringers too If it leaves a lonely one no room Then it's not a home so true

If it keeps outside its portals All of troubles, worries, and care Then really it is a dwelling That we all would like to share

There are castles, manisons, fortresses To which the owners slowly go For there's not within that dwelling Food for their minds also.

And so every house must have Before it can be called a home One big sacred shrine Built somewhere in its dome.

—Lucy Phlston.

Counsel To Students

(Based on "Counsel to Girls")

Gather ye knowledge while ye may, Old time is still a-flying: The student who wastes his time away, Tomorrow will be sighing.

The glorious way to learning the school. The more of it he's a-getting The sooner he'll cease to be a fool, And the more knowledge he'll be netting.

The age is best in which to study, When youth and blood are stronger. But being spent, the slow and steady Times, will succeed the former.

Then be not lazy, but use your time; And while ye may, go learn: For having lost but once your prime For knowledze ye'll always yearn.

—E. Flores.

Tiny Tot

A tiny little tot. That toddled to and fro. That now, hung low. "Naughty little fingers. Caught them in the jam." And I was scolding fiercely. When the tears began.

He stood just like a soldier. Staunch and brave and true. But his little lips quivered. As the tears forced through.

I couldn't keep a "scolding" Such a little man, When it was only For getting in the jam.

—Dorothy Wolf.

Ballad

The dying sun spread a path of gold, The Maiden awaited a lover bold. The darkness dropped down all too soon, Her only companion, a round old Moon.

The palm trees fluttered in the tropic night. The water rippled along the bay. The Maiden moved with footsteps light, To meet the Messenger who came to say:

"Your lover, fair Maiden, has gone forever, He rode this morn to the battle field He will return to you, never We buried him there with his shield."

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Junior Boys

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NAME | WHERE BORN | FAVORITE SUBJECT | AMBITION TO BE A
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Carrie Albrighton | Panama, Province of Bocas del Toro | Typing | Designer
Dorothy Anderson | Colón | Art | Wife
Isaac Atta | Aleppo, Syria | Business Tr. | Business man
Jean Badjale | Colón | Chemistry | Writer
Peggy Bailey | Hawaii | American Problems | Second Helen Hull
Joseph Baxter | Fairfield, Ohio | U. S. History | Be Napoleon
Dorothy Brennan | St. Louis, Mo. | H. H. Arts | To learn to type
Byne Bunting | Ft. Williams, Maine | English | To always be in the Army
Anne Butler | Langley, Field, Va. | Are you trying to be funny? | Professional Leafer
Andres Carles | Colon, R. P. Samaritan Hospital | Algebra | Be 1942 Olymp.
Georgia Carverington | Cuyaguita, N. Y. | None | Physical Ed.
James Cuffin | Samaritan Hospital | Algebra | Own a Yacht
Grover Cole | New London, Conn. | Woodwork
Algemeen Collins | Dudley, Ga. | English
List Crouch | Danbar, West Va. | Tryng | Harry a millionaire
Arthur William | Elmita, N. Y. | Metal Shop | Railroad Engineer
Peter Farrell Jr. (base) | Ancon, C. Z. | Trying to make wise cracks | Play football on some State team
Robert Anthony Fernandez | Houston, Texas | Math, Mechanical Engineer
Eliada Flores | Costa Rica | Typing | To be a secretary
Yvonne Irma | Chicago, Ill. | English | Be a Doctor
Loraine French | Birmingham, Ala. | Math. | To be King Henry The VIII
Merwin French | New Smyrna, Fla. | Physics | Go to Sea
Frederick Frendley Jr. | Bostom, Mass. | English and Spanish | Business man
Paul Gorin | Milwaukee, Wis. | Typing | To get a good Secretarial Job.
Eddie Greene | Greenfield, Mass. | Math. | Cadet of West Point
Lorine Hughes | Dothan, Ala. | U. S. History | To be a Hermit
Mary Hunt | Colon | French and English | To be a Secret
Jane Kauer | New Orleans, La. | Study Hall | To Go to College
Georgiana H. Krause | Colon Hospital | English | Conductor, Concert harpist and teacher of the harp.

NAME | WHERE BORN | FAVORITE SUBJECT | AMBITION TO BE A
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Allen Lyew | Colon | Algebra | General of Caraban Army
Billy Mansfield | Omaha, Nebraska | Geometry | To be on top
Karl "WOP" | Boston, Mass. | Physics | Sea
Ethel T. Neto | New York | House Hold Artist | Designer
Joseph Neto | Brooklyn, N. Y. | English | Keep the hair out of my eyes
John Curney | Crodbal, C. Z. | English | To get a "penny" for Latin!
John Palmer | Colon | Metal Shop | Get out of High School
Lucy Philpott | South Carolina | Spanish | To Travel
Madeline Pope | Norristown, Pa. | English | Go to College
Ruth Randles | San Antonio, Tex. | That’s a secret | Traveling Companion
Alice Raymond | San Diego, Calif. | Dramatics | Dress Designer
Jean Raymond | Colon | Algebra | To Travel
Everett Rodgers | Norfolk, Va. | English | To be 5 feet 10 inches and weigh 170 pounds
Harold R. Salas | New York, N. Y. | Chemistry | Electrical Engineer
Santford T. Skinner | Colon | English | Lawyer
Spencer Smith | Chattanooga, Tenn. | Chemistry | To become a chemist
Monford Stokes | Colon | Mechanical Drawing | Locomotive Engineer
Carol Stroup | Sacramento, Calif. | English | To be a Diamond
Rose Margaret | Kansas City, Missouri | Art | Artist Designer Housewife
Bobbie Styles | Ancon, C. Z. | Biology | To invent a fertilizer that spells correctly.
Annabelle | San Antonio, Texas | English | Air hostess
Bob Thomas | Ohio | Baseball | Inherited a fortune
Buddy Thomas | Colon, R. P. | Metal Shop | A Flyer
William Torbert | Panama | Chemistry | Dentist
Ann Washington | Atlanta, Georgia | Math. | Accomplish a "pall" in drumming
Gladys West | Cristoval | Typing | Own a "paps"
Anne White | Virginia | Study Hall | To be a teacher of Home Economics
Harold Willert | Kentucky | Mech. Drawing | To be an engineer
Hoop Victors Given Mystery Skate Party

The senior girls' basketball squad, victors of the past tournament, were given a mystery skating party Friday evening, March 10, from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., in the Cristobal played by the six losing teams. The skating was arranged so that too many people wouldn't be on the floor at the same time, by allowing couples, girls and boys, on the floor at certain times with occasional skating for all. Refreshments were served during the party with the musle of a nickelodian entertaining the skaters. Dancing followed the skating.

Reds Willett and Georgiana Carnwright won the prize for being the most graceful boy and girl skaters of the group. The prize for being the most rhythmic skating couple was won by Georgiana Carnwright and Joe Nitto. Anabelle Teverbaugh and G. Paulus won the spot prize while Kirt McCleary and Pauline Lim won the floor prize. Each award was a free pass to one show at the Cristobal Clubhouse.

Miss Barbara Bailey, Mrs. its loyal students to trample Balboa next Saturday.

"King Sandy" surprised everyone Tuesday afternoon when he nosed out all the sure bets in the 100 yd. sprint. His time was twelve seconds. Sandy is the top ranking high jumper.

Buster Gravatt failed to make the varsity in baseball, but from all gathered reports and from my own observation "Bussie" is sure to make varsity in track. So far, he is the top ranking man in the 880 and 440 and besides that he rivals our ace broad jumper, Joe Nitto, for supremacy in the broad jump.

Phyllis Spencer, Mrs. Cecil L. Rice, Mr. E. F. Attaway, Mr. F. W. Hohmann, and Mr. Harold Mate were the chaperons for the affair.

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COMMERCIAL CLASSES CONDUCT BUSINESSES

(Continued from Page 1)
Bank has offered to send a representative to Mrs. Spencer's class to explain points which are not clear to the class.

Orders from other companies will be received, and they will be filled out by the commercial students. This in the practical side of the subject is learned.

Mrs. Spencer's Spanish 12 class is writing compositions describing some familiar person in C. H. S. After they are corrected, they will be read in class, and guesses will be made on who they are about.

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Two Receive All "A" Rating; 40 Make "B" Honor Standing

Two students, Peggy Bailey, junior, and Delbert Harris, sophomores, made the all "A" honor roll for the fourth six weeks period, it was revealed Tuesday when the list was issued from the office.

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Track Team Official

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12 SENIORS VOTED HONOR PLACES IN CHS HALL OF FAME

The winners of the senior Hall of Fame contest were announced Monday. Jack O’Hearn and Helen Foraker, sponsors of the contest. Those twelve members of the graduating class are the choice of C. H. S. for top ranking seniors.

The winners announced by the sponsors are as follows: Best boy dancer — L. E. Kelley; Best girl —Evelyn Bevington; Best looking boy — L. E. Kelley; Best girl — Evelyn Bevington; Best boy — Sam Freier; Most studious boy — Tommy Ashton; Wittiest boy — Janet Nesbitt.

In most cases, runners-up for first place were fairly close. Lina Doss announced Jack O’Hearn when questioned, "Jane Bevington lost by one vote of being most popular girl, and several others were very close. In several places, it looked as if there might be a tie."

March 31 Deadline For Photo Contest

The Photo Contest is nearing its close, and all those wishing to enter their snapshots must have them in by March 31. Each photo will be judged individually by a group of judges, and the title to be given by each judge will be an important factor in choosing the winner.

The following teachers and students have been chosen by Alma Brannor, chairman of the contest, to be the judges: Mr. P. J. Evrandoe, Mr. Paul Beck, Owen Bunting, Althea Butter, and herself.

"I am sure that the Caribean will have a wonderful variety of pictures from the selection of the photos taken for the contest," Alma said. All possible entrants are urged to send their entries in by March 31. The contest is open to all members of the graduating class. The prizes consist of a $100 savings bond and a $50 savings bond. The contest will end May 1, and the winners will be announced May 4.
Continental News

Jamaica High, Jamaica, New York, has its own radio program, which broadcasts all the school news. Besides news, and as the program is a half-hour long, it is possible for the students to perform and anyone who wishes to appear is first given an audition.

The photography class of C. C. C. High School, Columbus, Kansas, has been learning that international language, Esperanto, by listening to Esperanto records. This language, if every nation ever learns it, is hoped to further the cause of peace. Students are busily studying in order to be able to understand the languages of the countries of the world.

"Skirt," once a common noun, has become an abbreviation. "Parsons School Reporter."

Making the Grade

I hope that I shall never see a "D" as lovely as an "A." A "B" whose lovely form is pressed upon the records of the best. A "D" comes along—and yet, it isn't easy to forget. "D's" are made for fools like me. But only brains can make a "B.

Boy: "Honey, that kid took me a mile away." Girl: "In that case no more kisses."

Boy: "But, why?" Girl: "I want you to keep your distance.

"High School Record."

Teacher: (In study hall to boy coming in late) "Where is your slip?"

Bright Student: "He doesn't wear one."

"Abraham Echoes"

Nine little hot dogs Sizzing in a plate. In came the cats. And then they were ate. Western Military Academy "Shrapnel."

What do U Think

The Question:

What do you admire in the opposite sex? The Answers:

Althea Butcher—I like 'em tall and handsome, but I like them sincere.

Paul Gorin—"Their looks."

Alma Bramin—I admire one with a sense of humor.

Wylene Pool—I like a boy that isn't run-off-of-the-mill stuff. Jane Bevington—"Their size is not what turns me on." Helen Foraker—Black hair and brown eyes.

Merwin, French—"It would take too long to explain."

Miss Helen Patterson—I admire a man that is tall, nice looking, intelligent, fun-loving, and lots of money.

Helen Hewitt—"Well-dressed, tall, one that has manners, a good dancer, and a very considerate boy."

Oran Appin—"Nothing."

"You can admire one with a sense of humor."

Georgia Willott—"I like them with a good physique."

Virginia Willett—"A boy that thinks his mother is tops, a well mannered fellow, and a humorous one."

Luis Finaison—"Believe it or not, a faithful and considerate girl."

Evelyn Shirley—"I admire a boy with an athletic ability, one with manners, and one with a sense of humor."

Kathryn Phillips—"I admire a boy that has a nice personal appearance, one that has nice manners, and a sense of humor."

Bobbie Thomas—"I like a girl that can cook."

Michelle Sanders—"A girl that is considerate, well mannered, and truthful, and one that can cook apple pies."

Eddie Green—"Lips, eyes and legs."

Dan Butler—"Beauty, figure, and lips."

Georgia Willett—"Shape, lips, and prudence."

Continental News

Wise Wy Wanders

Wylene Pool

"Hello squirts, don't talk to me, I'm a short timer. Yippee! But, poor little Staniland Edson (you remember him?) doesn't feel too good today. He's been pining for the dear old C. Z. if you put any stock in his letters. They just must be missing more than Mary Lou Messer once every hundred years.

We really do have wits in our classes, even if we don't usually think so. Of course, they'd probably be half-wits if they didn't all stick together, however, that's the side point, Said Mr. Evancoe, "now we come to good old prohibition."

The famous one was, Said Luis Schiavo, "what's good about it? And said Pete Wood Rodgers, "they repealed it."

Just to show you that we can be literary-minded, we will present for your piercing gaze a couple of quotes from "Hamlet." The first one being to the effect that "frail isn't by any means a new word. In fact, everybody in that famed play declared, 'Frailty, thy name is woman.' Of course it isn't tho'."

Another is the famous one seen in Turkish Baths of all sizes, shapes, descriptions, and temperatures: "Oh that this too solid flesh would melt."

Another in the same tradition, we have both on our own selves. We've both in one ourselves. We have this on the best of authority.

It is to be noted that every time Miss Litero innocently happen to mention the title of a book that may be a trifle off-color and "not fit for highschool libraries," even though written by a well-known author, every day's son, and daughter are the room copies the title for future reference."

Joke: "I work in a shirt factory."

"Well, why aren't you working today?"

"We're making nightshirts."

Just to prove that we're keeping right in step with the foreign situation, we will declare before signing off that, "Probably the shortest book ever written is 'Who's Who in Germany.'"

That's all. Bye bye.

Peggy Brown was the weekend guest of Althea Butcher in Gatun last week.

Saturday morning the members of the basketball team, and several other students, accompanied by Mr. P. J. Evancoe, took a trip to the Gatun observatory. Mr. Locks, who was there to guide them through the tunnel and control house. They also met Hydro- Electric engineers with Mr. Stanley Fosnnder, their guide.

These present were: Shirley Crabbe, Peggy Brown, Althea Butcher, Marjorie Wegner, Alma Bramin, Byne Bunting, Marilou Anthony, Mary Burn, Eugenia Sturdivant, Anna White, Georgianna Krause, Philip Briscoe, Stanley Fosnnder, and Paul Gorin.

Mary Pflammer was the weekend guest of her aunt and uncle, and

Trade Wind

Friday, March 24, 1939

CRAB HOLES

Have your ever tried playing ball in Coconut Park field and noticed the innumerable cavities in the ground, some knee-deep?

You can imagine how horrible it would be for the bystanders to see a player carried off the field with a serious ankle injury or broken bones.

It would be an aid to the players and the public to have these holes filled. So let's have a rock-breaking party out on the field starting at 3:15 this afternoon. Bring a small hammer and well gather stones and gravel with the all of some interested faculty members.

When this small task is completed, we will then be able to play without the dangers now besetting the players.

Come on boys! Girls too, for moral support, today!

Grace Notes

At last—last! The operetta date has been set for next Friday evening. This time it's clock, being preceded by dress rehearsal Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Following rehearsal Monday night, the Bamboo Lane Boys got in a bit of practice, much to the delight of all present.

Ruth Randall's has made a very neat job of the programs of the Gypsy Rover. It certainly was a task—and so well done. Just wait and see if you don't agree.

From all reports, Ball's put on a very commendable performance of the Gypsy Rover. But wait until they see our students up and show. (After that bit—you had better not let us down.)

Shhhhh!! This is just a bit observed at rehearsal. There's some tall love-clock, being precipitated. It doesn't look amateurish!!

There are going to be many
**Athlete Feats**

**Buddy Wallace**

The requirements as laid down by the “C” Club for membership for track will allow only a few fellows to take a first or two seconds, etc., in the triangular meet tomorrow to gain entrance. You, fellows, that were rejected, voted into the varsity remember that your membership to the club was assured by votes and not by going out and participating in a game with Balboa and Junior College. Take this advice and quit trying to make the club so exclusive for the other fellows.

**Louis Hartwell of Gatun**

C. H. S. suffered a close defeat in baseball by B. H. S. last Saturday. This is our first inter-high school sport we have lost to Balboa, and I’m sure that the Columbia and Balboa meet can well be proud of her athletes.

Buster Gravatt is destined to be our mainstay tomorrow in Balboa. Bussie is a strong 440 and 220 man as well as a leaping lama in the broad jump.

**Buddy Stroop**

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Gus Homelin went one inch higher than Ruley this week. For all we know, Gus is likely to do some tall jumping at the track meet.

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**Sports News**

**Girls’ Soccer Tilt To Commence Monday**

The girls’ soccer tournament is scheduled to start Monday, March 27, with the Red Rompers and the Swift Footers fighting for honors. This announcement was posted on the Girls’ Sports Bulletin Board by Miss Barbara Bailey, coach, this week.

The Seniors and Hot Dogs will tangle on Vic Tuesday afternoon, with the Hot Dogs and Swift Footers competing for honors on Wednesday. The Red Rompers and Hot Dogs will play each other Thursday; and Friday, the Seniors and Swift Footers will compete against each other.

The final game of this one week tournament will be played at 3:30 p.m., except Saturday’s game, on the soccer field in the rear of the auditorium.

The captains of the teams are: Seniors—Fern Holden; Juniors—“Red Rompers”—Anabelle Teverybaugh; Sophomores—“Hot Dogs”—Eva Jean Doyle; and Freshman—“Swift Footers”—Ann Williams.

Ridge stepped up to the plate and knocked one of McGuinness’ fast deliveries for a single, scoring Herting for the winning run for Balboa.

During the morning Balboa and Cristobal clashed in a fast game of softball which ended in Balboa’s favor 9-6.

Wood tossed for the Pacific sides and held the Cristobalites throughout the game.

Fernandez and Blackwell pitched for C. H. S.

**Enrico F. Z.**

**Girls Discuss Awards At Varsity Club Meet**

Girls’ Athletic Awards were the main item of business at a special meeting of the Girls’ Varsity Club, Monday afternoon in the field house.

A lengthy discussion was held on what the awards are to be but nothing definite was decided. The awards will be given in June on the same basis as last year. All girls are asked to consult the chart in the Girls’ Gym Office to see where they stand. Points earned in basketball were posted Tuesday.
C. Z. EXPERIMENTAL GARDENS FEATURE
DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN
PLANT LIFE

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Incidentally, legend has it that this tree is a transplanting from the one in India under which Buddha meditated.

P assing other interesting sights, the different parts con­
gregated under two over-spreading mango trees, sat on chairs
provided for the lecture sched­
ulted for 2:30 P.M.

Soon Mr. Paul Reeman arrived and made his preliminary
marks saying that the Experi­
mental Gardens order their activities according to the sea­
son, although budding and
grafting are carried on the year
round.

"Plants are received from
many parts of the world. We
send plants to Central and South
America. Here, the American
Government is anxious to esta­
blish economic plants like rub­
er and quinine. The Goodyear
Rubber Company has a rubber
plantation in Quito. We have
the stock for that project was
raised here. Brazilian rubber
grafted to a high yielding Su­
meria species is proving very
satisfactory. Cinchona, the
source for quinine, is a plant
which the United States has pro­
ceded to buy in unlimited quan­
tities from here. The United
Fruit Company is growing hemp
in Panama for producing rope."

After a brief introduction, Mr. E. T. Stanwood explained and
illustrated with live plants the
methods of budding and
grafting trees.

"When grafting or budding
fruit trees, first select the best
possible samples for quality,
size, texture, and flavor," said
Mr. Stanwood. "Cut the lower
class of the cion into a ‘v’
shaped slit, then make a verticle
and horizontal slit into the limb
to which the cion is to be grafted.
Slide the cion in. Then tie
with waxed cloth but be sure to
remove the wax cloth when the
bulges appear within a few
weeks; otherwise the growing
union will be choked. Within
another year, the union will
have healed so completely that
it will be difficult to know where
the union was originally made."

An avocado, alligator pear
tree, was used for top grafting
later. When the graft was made,

TWO RECEIVE ALL
“A” RATING; 40 MAKE
“B” HONOR STANDING

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basis for our recommendations.
Habits of work acquired in
school usually persist in employ­
ment after graduation. Some
of our students through improper
work habits, make it difficult
for the faculty to give the kind
of recommendation they should
like to give.

"Let us redouble our efforts
during the remaining few weeks
of school in order that we may
bring our standards back to
normal."

The complete list of the honor
students is as follows:

Grade 9
B Honor Roll
Ammon, Anthony
August, Robert
Bain, Robert
Baker, C. E.

Grade 10
A Honor Roll
Parker, Hugh
Wheeler, Edward

B Honor Roll
Baker, LeRoy
Coolidge, John

Grade 11
A Honor Roll
Brooke, Frank

B Honor Roll
Badger, John
Dox, Delbert

Grade 12
A Honor Roll
App. n. Otten
Freer, S. W.

B Honor Roll
Farr, S.
Graham, W. S.

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MARCH 31 DEADLINE
FOR PHOTO CONTEST

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participate to add to the wide
range of subjects, and to the
many events which will be re­
corded in the Caribbee

"I believe the judging will be
interesting," said Mr. Beck, and
added, "Since there are so many
good subjects, we'll have a fine
lot of photos to pick from."

CHS OPERETTA TO BE
PRESENTED MARCH 31

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White, Lorena Keller.
There is a picture on the bul­
letin board directly opposite the
auditorium which shows the type
of costume the girls in the Gypsy
chorus will wear.

The entire number enrolled in
the advanced Glee Clubs will be
used in the operetta in some
way. Some are doing stage-work,
make up, advertising, costuming,
and ushering.

The first dress rehearsal will
be given Wednesday night,
March 29th, at seven o'clock. At
this time, the Cristobal Troop of
the National Thespians will
attend and criticize the play

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The photo contest is nearing its close. The final deadline is March 13, and no snapshots will be accepted either before or after that date.

The following rules must be complied with by contestants:
1. The pictures must be 3 by 1-2 inches.
2. All pictures must contain livestock.
3. All pictures must be taken on a rainy 'day.

4. Each contestant must have been vaccinated.

"It is necessary that all contestants stick closely to the rules," said Alma Bramin, chair-
man of the contest, "because it is essential that they be vaccinated for athletes foot be-
fore entering."

She went on to say that so many snapshots have already been turned in that it will be im-
possible for all of them to be judged this year. Therefore the winner will not be an-
ounced until next year. Mr. Paul Beck, one of the faculty judges, will spend the summer
judging the remainder of the pictures at his summer home in Ohio, because of the fact
that Mr. P. J. Evanceoe will spend the summer filling in at the Coconut Ball Field. He will be unable to
assist Mr. Beck.

She added that the area limit for the contest is 96, and any person under or over that age will not be able to enter.

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GAS HOUSE GANG STAGE WALK OUT

Chaplain C. I. Carpenter, guest artist for the assembly Tuesday, morning was welcom-
ed home by the CHS students. Mrs. Charles Raymond was his accompanist, with Sam Prier and Charlie Reeves chim-
ing in with their violins.

Applauding, yelling, and whistling greeted the singer and pianist at the start of the program which showed that the school as a whole ap-
preciated good music when they heard it, if they heard it!

Everytime Chaplain Carpen-
ter got under way, the students yelled "Sliver." When he sang the song about the greedy dra-
gon who loved little boys, the flags wilted until next year when the assembly soared to death.

Ten selections were sung, "I Love Life," (free advertising)

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FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1939

No. 23

Anthony Abandons Role In Operetta; Tired Of Loving

Throughout the last three or four weeks, students of C.H.S. have spent many hours in re-
hearsals for the "Gypsy Rover" which is to be presented to-night in the High School Au-
ditorium at eight o'clock.

Mary Louise Anthony, who was to play the rote of Zara, has dropped musical. In an inter-
view she stated, "It has been lots of fun rehearsing and I know the rest of the cast has had every bit as good a time as I — but I am tired of making love to Sinfo — Really, three weeks of it is just too much."

The costuming is going to be carried out in a novel scheme - school colors - purple and gold. The boys will all be dressed in purple bloomers and shirts — while the girl mem-
ers of the cast will be garbed in gilded cloth. Everyone in the orchestra will be garbed in
discords and harmony.

Fred Novack said that Mr. Paul! J. Evanceoe and Mr. John McGann, the leads in the operetta, are appearing tonight in another oper-
etta which is to be presented in Cativa under the auspices of the "Catativa Jitteris Soci-
eta." Cativa's musical will be given in the Bellettied Theatre — of Cativa. Five cents will be charged — which covers the cost of admission, refresh-
ments, and transportation. Please pay all your nickels to Alma Bramin. There will be
no sales checks.

Students Offer Ideas To Prevent Future Wars

After much pondering, the Journalism class has come to the general conclusion which is
guaranteed to stop the predict-
card. Some of the sugges-
tions made by the students:

- Fern Horine declared, Give Italy squared macaroni and elastic spaghetti. Italy might then withdraw without much Spain.

- Alma Bramin remarked "if the Frenchmen had more will to drink, they would let Spain lie.

- Althea Butcher stated, If China and Japan would come to some agreement, on the rice and tea I wouldn't buy
them and we might be able to come to better business rela-
tions. Helen Foraker said, "If Ice-

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Liter, Jorstad, and Evanceoe To Star In Enormous Theater's "Heaven To Kiss"

The Enormous Theatre Troupe No. 1, Chapter 3, Page 608 will meet sometime soon to
regard rehearsals for their forthcoming melodrama "Heaven To Kiss" or "He Thinks She Loves Him, but Her Heart Belongs To Dull." This tale is really Will Shakespeare's immortal masterpiece "Hamlet," Prince of Denmark, but why not, for a famous Theatre Troupe, which is famous for its originality, techni-
nicality, and formality (the "three "allies") decided that the audi-
ence would not come if they knew the play was "Hamlet," eh? "Hasn't that already been done?"

But then the Enormous Theatre players are always clever so they have taken the title the new role in this five act tragedy will be taken by that master of the baton, Mr. Oswald Jorstad. He will play Hamlet.

The role of Ophelia, Ham-
let's sweetheart will be taken by Miss Jeanne Brown, who is being borrowed from the Come Hither Troupe of the Beckoning Finger Chaper-

ter whose theme song is "Get Out Of Town."

By Mr. Paul J. Evanceoe, that eminent historian (?) and "Jack-of-All-Trades" will play the roasted, marshmellow-

cure and step-paw, who is fin-
ally killed twice in this mel-
drama.

"Heaven To Kiss" has been running for years, and more recently on Broadway, but it is reported that after the Enormous Theatre went enclosed, we are still running only in the opposite direction and more likely than not an oil spill. "Heaven To Kiss" will be a musical since Mr. Jorstad has the lead, and anyway the troupe wants to make their version of Little Willie's mas-
terpiece the better.

The chorus will be three in num-
ber, one chorus number one, one chorus number two, and cho-\n
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Thespians Feature String-bean-Omelet At Party: Outsmack Leads In Operetta

Talk about manners! Talk about food! The National Thespian's take the cake!

Guns roasted in marshmallows were then served to the famish-
ed crowd, (of non-Thespian — maybe "Gas House" — huh).

A selection of string-bean-omelet, English peas, candied sweet potatoes, radishes and gherking onions, and pocket-book rolls, no dimension on the next serving. A salad of spring grass sprinkled with salt dressing was enjoyed by all. The dessert consisted of dried clums floating in prune juice.

Coffee terminated the meal.

After the dinner double-bubble gum was distributed a

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Bubbling School Spirit Swamps C. H. S.

School Spirit figuratively overflows the halls of C. H. S. Students, so heartily interested in the welfare and good standing of their school, are not so much as let even a small slip of paper remain on the floor, and neither will they tolerate any such disturbances as swishing or swishing sounds. The chattering of the corridors is kept to a minimum.

An entirely extra-curricular activity, an operaetta, or track meet, for instance, students wouldn't think of offering them as excuses for unfinished home work. In fact, "All homework finished, and done well!" is Cristobal's favorite motto.

All contests are crowded with so many entries that judging is a long task. So many boys turn in a man, with a jump, pole vault, and throw the discus that it was impossible to win at the recent track meet.

If this shining example of school spirit and Loyalty is not at least seventy-five per cent, all other schools will become so discouraged they'll not try to give us any competition whatsoever.

It is necessary, therefore, to ask you, all of you, to dim your bright light of school spirit to make us at least appear to be the average type of American high school.

Grace Notes

Whatta pity! Whatta pity! Ann Washington, petite drummer — and the觉悟 of Chuck Reeves's eye — will be state-ward bound in another two weeks! Surprised? So were we when we heard.

Mr. O. E. Jorstad is being transferred to the music department of the Junior College. He has done fine work with our groups, and we shall miss him.

There has been a small jazz band organized to run the "Bamboo Lane Boys" column. Mr. Jorstad plays first trumpet — and doubles on a slide trombone. They are going to play for the Freshman dance — and the money they earn will be used toward the purchase of a pull-out box — with twelve cars in reserve.

And then we saw Mr. Beck carry a tune around in a bucket!

Georgiana Krauss, harpist, is giving lessons on her harp. These come in groups of ten — and in the first five lessons you'll be gwading you to play with one finger.

Found! Little Oswald was discovered in the dog-house (bass fiddle) last week with his hair being chased in by Mr. Jorstad.

Gus Holmlein, best boy athlete in the senior hall of fame, is going to play a piano recital three times this week. And we nevah would thunk he was musical.

And in rushed the fire department. But not that fateful look in your eye. Twe was caused only by the Advanced Glee Clubs — vocalizing and yelling "fire."

Watch for the jitterbugs in the second act of the opera this eve. Whoops! They are too, too jittery — and sensa-tional Hiyo Silver — Hiyo!

Wise Wy Wanders

Wylene Pool

Somebody has asked the question: "which would you rather take, teachers or dicta-torship?" Presently, we didn't know there was that much difference.

One day as we sat in study hall gazing nostalgically out into space, what should come before our slightly ogling glasses, but the face of John Courtney O'Hearn, making violent gestures to an empty chair. Retrieving the skills and replacing them in position, we staggered firmly across the room to demand the answer. John threw as one of those really My Child You Grow More Feeble Every Day Why Don't You See A Doctor joks, but replying just to the end of my famous unfinished masterpiece, "Four Cousins and A Woman." After a short thought, he snapped, "now you broke my train of thought."

In one of the most recent health lectures delivered to C. H. S. seniors, a learned medico stated thusly: "The rapid pace of life in these days is keeping one until he is continually tense and on edge. May we suggest a quiet leisurely siesta from 11 a.m. to 12 noon and 3:00 p.m.? Try it and loosen up your tense old things you!"

After much pestering, we have finally gotten Johnny McGann's secret. In a low voice like beer trickling out of a jug, he shyly admitted that it helps him in his love scenes to have a bottle of rum to come down on when he gets nervous. He still won't tell us what he does with it.

"Your turn," he has to sing. Ask Jack Sherman.

And then there was the lad who played hockey from the correspondence school and sent them an empty envelope.

We cannot resist the temptation to thank our honored instructors for their thoughtful neglect in allowing our equal rights with them. Should there be a line of students waiting in the office to see Mr. Rice and take their place in the line. The same holds true for this and many others. Ask you for remembering the Declaration of Independence.

So fired with ambition is Mr. Piburn to win the Candid Camera Snapshot Contest that he has been seen making a general nuisance of himself. His latest little trick was popping up the window ledge, putting a picture with the word "snap" on it, and then Act now, but I won." Say we, "Very clever Miss Nesbitt too bad more people aren't that original."

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Trade Wind

Friday, March 31, 1939

Social Whirl

Fern Horine was going to go to Balboa over the Easter vacation, but the Balboa said that she were tired of her and that she should stay in her own terri-tory. For the last two months. Too bad Forn!!

"Gertrude," that famed feminine member of the Journalism class, was the house guest of Jack Reeves last week. They took a trip from Gertie. She said that she would never go there again because she drank her milk in a saucer and expected her to drink it! She is now residing at the home of Isabelle Bassett for the remainder of the year.

The C. H. S. Journalism class is offering to Europe today, a peace formula. It states that the war can be prevented for AT LEAST twelve hours. (Leave it to them.)

Peggy Brown was recently downdrawn in a freak accident during the walking by the Washington Pool, she "dropped in" (Mr. Neff's suggestion).

"We hear that the freshmen class is going to hold a VERY formal dance. The girls must come with an escort or else they will not be admitted. (Many a wall-flower will blossom out this night.) The boys must come in white ties and tails, (No wisecracks). Before the dance Caesar and turkey will be served in the cafeteria. Miss Pepoon would appreciate it, if the food were eaten properly and not thrown around. (Cavrasc isn't scarce, but it wouldn't look nice wrapped around any boy's or girl's neck.

The Gau House Gang (we have been told) is going to hold an Easter egg hunt on the old Colon road in the near future. Gustie Horsman and Ira W. Heflin are on the committee to hide the eggs. Butler Gravatt and Joe Nitro are on the "dybing" committee. No outside guests are wanted.

Anne Butler entertained Anne Butler at a movie party Sunday afternoon at a radio party. All present spent a most enjoyable evening in the Butler abode.

Janet Nesbitt entertained 13 guests at a Christmas party last week. The reason for holding the party at this time of year was explained only by the ever little hostess Miss Nesbitt: "Well there were so many Christmas cards that I didn't give mine then as it wanted it to be outstanding and might add it was. Thank this was as was. I was a Heflin at now, but I won." Say we, "Very clever Miss Nesbitt too bad more people aren't that original."

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Juniors Downed By Freshmen Giants In Opening Shin Game

The junior midgets fell beneath the terrific onslaught of the freshman "Goliaths" when the giant defeated them 6-0, in the opener of the current girls' soccer tournament, known to most fans as, kick-the-shin game, Monday afternoon.

Mary Anderson, fullback for the winners, and her fellow freshman in the mainstay, started the scoring in the 1st quarter, when she kicked three consecutive field goals in the length of the 100 yard field. Although Jean Raymond, junior goalie, and the tiniest Phase, whose height with Jean Badgley and Ruth Randles, backs used their brains (?) and brawn to stop the whirlwind drive of the freshmen, forwards, the giants were too good for them.

The Marguard sister — Gloria Lesser combination, scored the remaining goals of the game, each one.

Philippa Rosales, the tallest and heaviest player, who tops the scales at 190 lbs., with a height of 6'3", was the star player in the freshman backfield. Aided by such outstanding players as those two small backs Ruth Baumberg and Nancy Magner and several others, Philippa was able to keep the junior's score as a goose-egg throughout the game.

This wonder-game was referred to by that well-known Art Farrell, who was mistaken for the ball various times during the game. Peace, with the large and weighing 97 lbs. is now recuperating in the Diginity, Spirit and Service of the Panama Canal.

High School-Police Game Ends In Riot

The CHS softball squad handcuffed the policemen 2-1 in a non-scouting game which ended in a riot.

Tony Stanzlola twisted a fast game for the school boys, lowering every man on the opposing team to receive a hit or get hit.

"Cop" Blackburn was in top form during the game, on the account of a headache, a broken arm, and rheumatism. Rumors say he stepped on his arm and broke it.

Two handcuffers played a fast game with the scholars arresting six men at first base and locking them up for four days.

"Two-Ton Baby" Enders caught a top notch game behind the plate. "Baby" held on to every one of Stanzlola's corkscrew throws.

The game ended 3-1 in the last inning with a riot when "Skinny" Booth was knocked out of the collision, and a hot fight ensued between the students and the policemen.

The school boys gave the cary "Heigh-Ho Silver!" This call brought every boy between Cristobal and Gatun to the rescue.

The Fort Davis soldiers stopped the free-for-all when Prof. Rice could no longer hold the students. The dough boys took the flatfoot and jail the regular prisoners a holiday or room-mates if they preferred.

Did you notice the fine class spirit the freshmen had at the track meet? Even a junior girl rooted for the 880 sprints. Nice going "Coat." * * *

The high school baseball team took Baboon to the cleaners in an exhibition game Saturday. The score was 6-5. Gut hit a homer and two doubles.

Hail the victors! Bob Thomas and "Kop" Koperski won the Smoot Beeson cup for the doubles Sunday. By the way Thomas was performing with a new handknitted tennis racquet presented to him by the G. A. F. for winning the girls' tennis tournament.

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FRESHMAN SMASH RECORDS IN MEET

Eva Doyle Mainstay

In Soph's 19-10 Win

Eva Jean Doyle, outstanding athlete of C. H. S. and captain of the school, proved to be a cyclone in the Senior-Sophomore competition Tuesday afternoon. The final score of the game was Doyle-19 — Seniors-10. The seniors were given a handicap of 10 points.

The legmen, Ruth Neblit, Dorothy Whelan, and Zona Boggs, senior holdbacks spent most of the game thinking (if possible) of certain Ellis Coats starred for the seniors and so that the seniors would be thoroughly elated.

This wonder-game was refereed by students. The seniors were playing. The Marguard sister — Gloria Lesser combination, scored the remaining goals of the game, each one.

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Wise Wy Wanderers

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silence. Miss Lier directed at him a nasty sort of supercilious expression. But beyond that, restrained herself nobly. In view of this we could not help but compare her favorably to several other Mothers, she of the many husbands and Indian baffling fame.

Hitting upon a scheme to bring his history classes up to his high mark, Mr. Paul J. Evans (famed lecturer on "My Trip to Alaska") has promised the little darlings that they would have a row-bust given in its honor. (That on the best of authority, is his favorite beverage.)
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BE IN PICTURES**

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The judges are: Gertrude Aloysious Cris, (school mascot) Mr. Paul Beck, Althea Buncher, and Mr. P. J. Evance.

**GAS HOUSE GANG STAGE WALK OUT**

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"Come To the Fair," "Give a Man A Horse He Can Ride" "Without A Song," and "Gypsy Trail" "What Boys" and "Little Boy Blue" proved very sentimental, bringing forth a deluge of tears by the eyes of many students causing the freshmen to take refuge on the chandeliers.

It is predicted that the "Moon Will Go Drifting on Allahs Holiday" and all astronomy pupils are cordially invited.

"Those Pals of Ours" (the Gas House Gang) would "Steal Away" (if they could) shouted the Elementary Boys Glee Club. The Gas House Gang, on hearing this got up and walked out of the auditorium. The shock was too great!

The program was closed with the Student Body singing "Shortin Bread" (imagine!) just before lunch. School was dismissed for the rest of the day.

Let Down" or "One Should Look Before He Leaps." Miss Liter, also a lead, will sing "Carry Me Back To Old Virginny" or "In The Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia On The Trail of The Lonesome Pine" after he play is over.

Music of the program will be furnished by Mr. Cecil Rice's orchestra of 100 pieces all purchased by the Student Council of Cristobal High School.

Ushers for the program will be Miss Mary Worrell and Mr. Forrest Bryan.

Bouncers for the program will be Miss Barbara Bailey and Mr. Harold Mate.

**What Do U Think**

The question: What would you do with your last nickel? Wylene Pool — Ride the merry-go-round. It has horses Paul Gorin — Buy five cents worth of chance. Madeline Posse — Sit up and watch it all night.

Lucky Philson — Hold tight. Annabelle Teeverbaugh — Buy a penny piece of bubble gum and keep the change.

Miss Brown — I have no idea. Chick Pierce — Give it to somebody who needed it worse than I did.

Isaac Attia — Give it to my little nephew.

Hugh Parker — Buy a good five cent cigar.

Dan Gower — See how far I could go.

John Gilder — Put it on the nose of a nice horse.

Tom Owen — Put it in the slot machine.

**STUDENTS OFFER IDEAS TO PREVENT FUTURE WARS**

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Beggy Brown and Byne Bunting both are inclined to believe that if Greece would try Turkey, Europe would forget about the dessert.

Anabel Bassett suggests that Africa might be satisfied with more swinging vines for her monkey jungles.

Germany shouldn't get Hungary after eating Czechoslovakia agreed Merwin French and Buddy Wallace.

Paul Gorin said he can predict there will be no war this summer, Hitler needs his Riviera sun tan.

Jack thinks England should put more Erin the empire's Lubbington cadron.

Mary predicts Hitler may suffer severe attacks of Roumania. Wylene opines 'Tis better to be Haile Selassie living, than (East) thi-opia with Mussolini. Margaret says "America is low, Ernie! We won't go to war ever until Submarines pop up in Denver and battleships travel on wheels to attack Tucson, Arizona."

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**At The Commissary**
Gypsy Rover Hailed As Most Successful C. H. S. Presentation

Amid a picturesque background of gypsies—a wagon—and falling leaves—Charlotte Raymond and John McGann sang their way into the hearts of many Cristobalites, who acclaimed the "Gypsy Rover" as the finest entertainment ever staged in Cristobal High School.

Mary Lou Anthony as Meg, and Stanford Skinner as Sinfa, gave a commendable performance both nights—with Skinner sharing honors of equal worth with Charles Reeves who played the part of Marta. Tommy Ashton—the "don'tcha know" fiance of Lady Constance (Charlotte Raymond)—was the subject of much praise—and brought forth many laughs from the responsive audience.

Sir George (George Booth), father of Lady Constance, was outstanding in his acting ability. Luis Finlayson, who played opposite Helen Wikingstad, was a dashing young Lieutenant, whose heart was captured by the coy sister of Lady Constance, adding much to the musical in

TRYOUTS HELD FOR 2 ONE-ACT PLAYS

Tryouts for the two one-act plays to be presented by the Dramatic Club on May 12, were held Wednesday afternoon, April 12.

"The Valiant" and "Hop 'O My Thumb" are the plays for which tryouts were held. "The Valiant" is a drama of a young man who has been convicted of a murder. The action revolves around the efforts of the convicted man's mother and sister to find out if he is actually the missing son and brother.

"Hop 'O My Thumb" is a comedy-drama of a young girl who is a laundry worker. She dreams constantly of the day when her Prince Charming will arrive to claim her. This story is concerned with her efforts to convince her fellow workers that there actually is a Prince Charming, and finally he does appear.

Both Mr. Paul Beck and Miss Mary Worrell, Dramatic Club sponsors, were present to judge the tryouts.

Dr. N. L. Englehardt Talks To Faculties At Cristobal High

Dr. N. L. Englehardt, Head of the Division of Administration of Education, Columbia University, visited the Canal Zone and its schools during his week’s visit with School Superintendent Ben Williams and other friends.

In 1939, Dr. Englehardt surveyed the Canal Zone educational set-up, then recommended several improvements that have been carried out under the direction of Mr. Ben Williams. Among these are Cristobal High, Junior College, and the new shops.

On Thursday afternoon, March 30, after the regular teaching day, all the teachers of the Cristobal schools met in the Cristobal High School library to hear Dr. Englehardt give a talk upon educational ideals in this day and age.

Among his remarks were references to the needs for freedom with responsibility, guidance not dictation in education, giving everyone his maximum opportunity for an education.

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Continental News

According to the “Tiger” of Battle Ground, Washington, one of the greatest achievements of the world today is dope, and they say its use has increased 300 per cent in the last three years. America reports the U. S. Narcotics Bureau is second only to China in the use of drugs. Of all dopes in the United States, Marihuana is the most popular, also the most dangerous to young people.

"Maryland"

But how could skin trouble give you a broken arm?
It was a banana skin.

"Tamalpais News"

Why take life so seriously?
You’ll never get out alive!

Deffinitions:
Ocean—A large body of water surrounded by trouble.
Lapse—What a dog does when he drinks.
One-armed driver—One who pays more attention to his clutch than to his brake.
"Bear Facts"

Try saying “Rubber baby bumpers” very fast three times.

At Austin High, El Paso, Texas, a contest was recently held to select the Prettiest Girl and the Ugliest Boy, (How unusual!) The two who won attended a dance together, a Shipwreck Dance, she dressed as a Hula girl and he as a Beachcomber.

The Social Whirl

Marion Horter spent the week end with Beverly Arnold.

Friday, Betty McKenzie, Virginia Willet, Marian Horter, Beverly Arnold and Isabel Bassert enjoyed a picnic lunch in Puerto Pilon.

Jack O’Hearn sailed Monday evening for New Orleans, Jack, with his parents will go to Washington, D. C. later.

Fern Horiner spent the week with Elizabeth Tomenson and Bernice Rathgaber. She attended the Army review at Fort Clayton Thursday morning.

Althea Butcher and Mrs. H. P. Butcher honored Mr. and Mrs. Bessie Smith at a former home of Mrs. Crusey, at a dinner party and linen shower Thursday, April 6, at her home in Gatan. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Crusey also attended. Later in the evening a surprise linen shower was given in honor...
**Athlete Feats**

*Buddy Wallace*

The last trace of baseball is slowly lifting from our midst and the pattern of running feet and bouncing balls is taking us by storm. Perhaps our misfortune in hard ball will be white washed with a victorious fast traveled veiling quintet in basketball.

Who was that young maiden that let down our cheering section for the BHS crowd during the Triangular Meet?

Watch those lads fight it out in the tennis tournament, you spectators! The battle is narrowing down to Keperski and Thomas! Tom and Cote cutting sharply for second honors.

*When the doubles' tennis matches come into play Bob Thomas is making sure of picking a competitive partner. He disclosed to me that "Kop!" Koperaski would be his teammate. Their chances of upsetting the other competing duets is almost indisputable.*

One of the finest examples of Cristobal High School spirit was displayed by Buster Gravatt at the Triangular Meet three weeks ago. "Bussie" was affected by the stifling heat (so was I) and felt a little under the weather, but this didn’t stop our fleet footed center. He went into two out of three events.

*Remember the interclass swimming meet Monday! This is a chance for the underdogs to take back those two trophies now held by the seniors (abem). The senior boys have announced their intention of bidding for their coveted caps (lets see you take them away). They have Joudry, Butler, and Neshit to back up their words.*

*It will take all CHS' resources in man power to trouble those ball carrying sharks of BHS next Saturday in water polo. Every one of you water polo lads step lively and knock BHS off their highhorses.*

*From my own observation, the 50 yd. free style swim in the meet will be worth watching. The two top ranking contenders are GJ Joudry, and Montford Stokes, who has been bettering Joudry's record this time in his practice.*

*Keep your eyes peeled on two junior high boys for next year. John Haywood and his classmate Anton Wrezenski are bound for fame. Haywood tied the high record of 1:38 in the 220 yd. last Friday, and Wrezenski made a high record of 51 in the annual junior high meet and Wrezenski sprinted the 100 yds. in 11.5 seconds.*

**STUDENT, REPORTER, ACTOR LEAVES CRISTOBAL MONDAY**

*Comment from page 11*

Daddy after that," Jack stated with a chuckle. Best wishes go for his success in school life and elsewhere.

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**GIRLS REGISTER FOR NET MATCHES**

Seventy-four girls signed up to play in the 1939 Tennis Tournament, which began the first of this week. The game schedule, which was posted by Miss Barbara Bailey, athletic coach, can be found on the girls' sports bulletin board and in the field house.

The senior and juniors participants play two out of three sets and the sophomores and freshmen play five out of seven games. The winners of each match must report their game scores to Miss Bailey.


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**JOUDRY, STOKES RACE MONDAY AT INTERCLASS MEET**

Monday afternoon at 2:15 the victorious senior boys and girls teams will compete at the Washington Pool with other class squads in the final interclass swim meet of the year, to retain their silver awards of the last bout.

The senior class will be duly represented by Gilbert Joudry, star sprinter of the first meet, in the 100 yd. and 50 yd. free style events, and Booth Roberts and Butler in the breast strokes and long distance divisions.

The senior girls will have Fern Horine, Zona Boggs, Janet Nesbit, Ida Reynolds on their marks, fighting to keep the silver cup in the possession for the remainder of the year.

Competition for the seniors will be heavily furnished by the juniors aquatic stars. This bunch have Montford Stokes, the 50 and 100 yd. sprinter, who has been showing up very favorable in practice and Bobby Patchett in the breast and back stroke events. The girls will have Georgiana Carnwath, and Lois Crouch pitting against Horine, Nesbit and Boggs for supremacy in the 100 yd. free style competitions.

All students who have not registered for the meet may enter the tournament by contacting Gilbert Joudry and Fern Horine seniors, Montford Stokes and Georgiana Carnwath juniors, Bill Peterson and Rosemary Digan sophs, Tom Eno and Betty Poulkies frosh.

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THE TRIALS OF THE OLDEST CHILD

When I knew I had a younger brother, my heart was broken. I thought of the fine times there would be when he grew older, and we could play together. I was very happy.

My first letdown came when he was six months old. We slept in the same crib, and when he got the whooping cough, whenever he coughed, I would have to run across the room, and turn him over on his stomach, so that he wouldn’t choke. I got my fill of that.

As he grew older, I would have to take care of him. In the middle of an interesting game, mother would call me. I would have to bid my playmates good-bye and go into the house, to watch them play merry-ly on.

When he was five, I had to read to him each night before he went to bed. Sometimes, I wished I hadn’t been so quick to learn to read. By that time, I also had to take care of him at night when mother was out.

At this same age, he did such trifling things. He would break my crayons, scribble in my books, and even tear pages out of them. My most embarrassing moment came when I had to take a book to school minus a page he had torn out. Of course, “Pinkey” never meant to do it. At times like this I felt like crying, and sometimes did.

Finally came the trials and tribulations of his school life. This was the worst of all.

When I was deep in some homework he would come up and ask how you spelled a word, or how much was two and two, or something to bother me. If it wasn’t that, he was screaming, or running around the table where I was working.

Although I still love my brother, it isn’t the love I first bore him. It is deepened and enlarged by the trials I have been through, the sorrows induced by the method put into practice by the “Bamboo Lane Boys.”

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*Cristobal Winners*

1st places
John McGann—shot put—99 yd.
John Pucci—400 yard hurdles—27.1
Eddie Green—discus—102 6” (new record)

2nd Place
John Pucci—120 yd. Hurdles. 11.3
André Carles—800 yd. Dash.
Buster Gervais—120 yd. Dash.
Harold Willem—pole vault.
Gus Holsen—high jump.

3rd place
George Booth—discus.
Joe Newson—800 yd. Dash.

4th place
John McGann—discus.
Buster Gervais—100 yd. Dash.
John Pucci—440 yard hurdles.
James Couragno—pole vault.

Gossiping

“Gossip? Why I never gossip.” How many times has that been stated?

Gossip means “idle personal talk.” This is one sure way of lowering one’s social standing. When a group of people get together and “pick a person to pieces” in front of a friend of the victim, it will get back to him, and naturally humiliates him. This is one habit that should be abolished. Besides being rude, it also lowers the gossip—slander in dignity, if he has any in the first place.

Why lower oneself to such idle “babbling” when there are so many other things to occupy time? Besides, this kind of talk just gives one side of the story. The victim should be given a chance to defend himself!!!! A mountain grows from a mole hill!!!

—Edith Sanders.

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GRACE NOTES

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every community sang the words to different tunes! Maybe, by chance, and perhaps—that is the method put into practice by the “Bamboo Lane Boys.”

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Irvine Berlin, a native of Russia, was once a singing waiter or “busker” in New York cafés. He now owns a publishing house—a theatrical producer, and a man of great wealth. So if you sing while doing dishes—and sound a bit original—remember—Irvine Berlin came out on top—but who wants to be a theatrical producer or own a publishing house?—Be satisfied with being a person of great wealth!!!

The Mixed Chorus commenced rehearsals today for the Musical Festival which will be sometime in May.

GRADUATION DRESSES

having more teachers speak Spanish here in order to carry America’s message to Central and South America, creating a better era of understanding relationships, finally concluding his inspirational talk with the satisfactions that a true teacher gets out of his life and work: Contributing to the happiness and success of other people.

GUSPY ROVER HAILED AS MOST SUCCESSFUL C. H. S. PRESENTATION

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of the way of light romance. Usherettes dressed in brilliant gypsy garb lent atmosphere to the entering audience. All added to the success of the operetta. As one person said, “Things were complete to the most minute detail.

Chaplain Carpenter, who many times entertained the student-body with vocal selections, sail April 6th on the “Republic.” The Union Church gave their cantata Palm Sunday so that Chaplain Carpenter would be able to sing with them.

With dis-chord—and that chord—we leave you until next week.

DR. N. L. ENGLEHARD TALKS TO FACULTIES AT CRISTOBAL HIGH

Friday, April 14, 1939

Cristobal High School Track Squad ranked second in the Triangular Meet held at Balboa on Saturday, March 25, 1939.

Both the discus and shot-put in the field events were captured by CHS men while only one track event—the 200 yd. low hurdles was won by Cristobal.

Eddie Green chucked up a new Canal Zone record in the discus throw, Eddie tossed the iron platter 102 feet, 6 inches, bettering the old record of 98’ made by Moore in 1923.

The shot put honors went to CHS with McGann taking first in a 39 foot 4 inch throw. Booth fell behind his teammate for second, and McGann capped fourth place.

Eddie Wheeler leaped into first place in the 200 yd. low hurdles, by clearing the barriers in 27.1 seconds in a one way race. Wheeler held the lead with the starting gun and crossed the tape a full four seconds before Gaines of Balboa.
S. Freier Heads Cast Of One-Act Play “The Valiant”

Sam Freier and Alice Raymond were chosen Wednesday by Mr. Beck, director of the one-act play “The Valiant”, to take the leads in that play.

Dyke, the young man who has been convicted of murder, will be Sam Freier. The sister, who tries to prove her brother’s identity, is Alice Raymond. Other characters are Warden—Jack LaLonde; Father Daly—Stanford Skinner; Dan, the jailor—Philip Briscoe.

All scenery for the play will be handled by Mr. Beck. Various committees for the costumes, make-up, and props will be chosen later.

Characters for “Op O’ Me Thumb”, to be directed by Miss Mary Worrell, have not been fully selected at this writing. When questioned, Miss Worrell stated that she had been unable to find a person suitable for the part of the French laundry owner. Other characters will be selected today.

Gym Is Scene Of Frosh Barn Dance

The freshman dance held last Friday night in the gym was an enjoyable all attending. The gym was decorated like a regular country barn.

There were saddles hanging over the basketball hoops, and bales, of hay in different positions all over the gym. The lighting radiated from the spokes of the old wagon wheels hanging from the ceiling. In each corner were piles of hay, and between one of piles was a large sign reading: “FROSH HOLLOW DANCE”. Bales of hay were sprinkled all over the dance floor. The entrance was like the door of a barn with signs covering it.

Refreshments were soda pop and eskimo pies for cash, naturally.

The dance program resembled pictures of wagon wheels. Jimmy Fernandez, Edith Stapf, and Virginia Keenan welcomed the arriving guests.

The prize for the best costume for girls was won by Edith Stapf. Jerry Cole won for the boys. Eula H. C. Callaway, director of Mr. Finlayson won door prizes: a live chicken each.

L. to R.—Carrie Albirton, Rose Margaret Stroop, Alice Raymond, Tommy McGinnis, Carolyn Carpenter, Tony Donatelli, Mary Lou Anthony, Buddy Stroop. Posing is Carol Stroop in pollera.

Canal Days To Be Commemorated In Art Class Room By Students

For the first time in the history of this school, the wall of the art class will be decorated by the students themselves. The theme for this novel project is the construction of the Panama Canal.

The designing and painting will be done by Muricie Stewart, Jacqueline Wahle, and Alma Bramin, assisted by the rest of the art class.

This massive project is expected to be done sometime in May and will be opened to the public as soon as it is finished.

JUNIOR CLASS PUTS OUT ESSAY ANNUAL

The eleventh year English classes under the supervision of Mrs. Bess M. Liter, English teacher, have prepared the best class essays into an essay annual.

The cover of the book is light blue with black old English lettering. It was printed by the Mt. Hope Printing Press.

Miss Ruth Wikingstad was typist. Henry Butcher, Irma Fournier and Jack LaLonde illustrated the individual essays. Mary Hunt served as secretary of the board of Editors.

The Juniors dedicated this Essay Annual to Mr. Cecil L. Rice our principal.

Those students whose essays were selected and their essays are;

Essay—lerner: Anne Budy
My First Date: Joseph Nieto
Railroad Magazine Stand: Marionie Wagner
My Most Embarrassing Moment: Annet

The Gift Without the Giver is Bare: Washington
Sir Roger De Coverly Viues C.H.S.

You’re too Young, My Dear: Dorothy Neuman

A Pleasure Evening: Frank Bridges
My Most Embarrassing Moments: Marion Conner

Miss Ruth: Emma Hertig
My Most Embarrassing Moment: Elizabeth

Von: Henry Butcher

Essay—lerner: Rose Margaret Stroop

A Freshman’s Head: Peggy Butler

My Most Embarrassing Moments: Raymond

Essay—lerner: Sandi, Edson

My Most Embarrassing Moment: Ethele

Narcotic Effects of Good English: Judy Petri

Essay—lerner: Lucy Phillips

In the Morning: Betty Stroop

Mr. E. Esser Speaks At Teachers’ Meeting Here

Mr. E. Esser, of the Balboa High School faculty, gave a talk on “Guidance” to the faculty of the Cristobal Junior and Senior High School, Tuesday, April 18. With charts and mimeograph material, Mr. Esser showed the results of studies he carried on among 143 unselected freshman students in Balboa High School, comparing them to the studies made in the United States on “Normal Expectancy in Respect to the Professions.”

He had these interesting facts to show: 48.5 per cent of the students expected to go into professional service; 23 per cent expected to go into clerical occupations; 6.2 per cent expected to go into public service; 29.2 per cent into trades; 6.3 per cent into transportation fields; while there were no students selecting agriculture, mining, manufacturing, domestic or personal services for their life work.

He advised students and faculty to develop a closer relationship whereby students might be acquainted with the importance of reading, interpreting, observing, and taking specialized tests in determining the aptitudes and probabilities they have for success in self-selected vocations, occupations, and professions.

One fact seemed to be of particular interest to his listenersthe definition of the term I. Q.—which means not merely an intelligence quotient, but rather the ability to get things out.
SWELL TIMES

Remember the "swell" time we had at the track meet March 25? It was lot of fun, wasn't it?

Tomorrow is another opportunity for our girls to Biliboba and having another "swell" time. Besides that, it's also a good opportunity to cheer for our swimming team. You know, if we cheer loud enough the swimmers C H. S. may receive that something that may mean victory. Even though we didn't win the past track meet, we stand a much better chance to win the swimming event.

So come out to the swim meet and cheer your loudest, louder than we did at the track meet. Yes?

Besides the Balboites are going to entertain us with a dance in the plush after the swim meet. This will give us a chance for that extra good time.

We're going! Are you?

The Social Whirl

Doris Brotherson of Pedro Miguel was the weekend guest of Shirley Hartwell.

The Gatun Assembly Number 2 of the Order for Rainbow Girls held a business meeting last Thursday. Maryella Lawson, Deputy Advisor, officiated.

Alma Brabin went to Panama on Wednesday for an appointment with Dr. Juan Diaz.

Mary Ann Wadden had a birthday dinner at the Fort Davis Officer's Club on last Thursday. Her guests were Wyrene Pool and Hugh Parker.

Johanna Bunting and Wyrene Pool were honored on their birthdays by their mothers, Mrs. Bunting and Mrs. Pool with a tea.

Those who attended were Betsy and Virginia MacMillan, Kathryn Raymond, Mary Ann Wadden, Wyrene Bunting, Rosita Mack, and Mary Lou Anthony.

We're back in a puff with a half—or back in a puff with a puff—or some such stuff.

Lost—one Peggy Brown to the Pan American Airways. Congratulations, Peggy, and best of luck.

Of all the handsome little freshmen—Kirt McClerey heads the list—Peggy, how about coming over to my house for a duck dinner sometime? P. S. You bring the brother!

Not heard around C. H. S.—Wylene and her wooden shoes. What has happened Wy? Wooden your Momme's letcha wear 'em anymore?

Who gets the break—the boys or the girls—now that the Variety initiates are not allowed to speak to any of the fairer sex?

Jean Green writes that she arrived in California—one of her friends happened to be at the docks when the boat pulled in. Jeann, glad to see the person, went over and greeted her—receiving in reply: "Hello Jean—going somewhere?"

Seen enroute to the Swim Meet last Monday, "Little-girl" Lessons, Mary Anderson—and two others (too well hidden for recognition) weaving their way along Colon beach—all being transported by one rickety bike.

That Freshman dance really went over. You did fine, Scoobies. It was most complete—atmosphere—spirit (now don't take wrong)—and all. If you do that well now, think what wonderful seniors you are going to be.

What not to do. Spend too many consecutive hours in the sun. Ida knows. Ask her why not—and she will either tell you—or show you.

When Eva Jean Doyle becomes a junior—and Miss Lifer asks her to write about her "Most Embarrassing Moment", we doubt

Dusty and Griny

Wise Wy Wanderers

Somewhere in this wide wide world, little lizards are mourning the demise of one of their noblest brethren—It all began time it's thone, his name not worthy to be mentioned here: deposed said lizard down the back of Mona Wood. When removed from this pimplekint, his life grew steadily worse. He was dropped to the cement, where, upon further inspection, it became evident that his tail and leg were broken. At this point, a latent pity seized his captors, and he was sent to death "to end his sufferings." We only wish, that someone about fifty times the size of the lizards who "played" with him, would in turn, play with them.

Passing to pleasanter topics, we arrive at the tale of Montford Stokes, Jim Walsh, and an unknown who we will refer to as Mr. X, who at the instigation of Mr. Jorstad's calling of "Rice, Rice" (with appropriate gestures) did his bit for God and his country by obligingly rising.

At last come into his own, is Henry:

Him's got to comb
To comb his hair.
Him's Mama don't care, Him's bald.

Miss Jackie Wahle, our venerable and respected yearbook editor comes to the fore again with the announcement that Serpet Has Done It Again. This time it's three kittens. Our annual congratulations and all that, Serp.

What with the Navy whizmashing through the Canal, head beat for leather,' the fond reunion expected by many will not, we fear, come about. Our suggestion, inane as it may be, is to dig up some kind of an attachment by which the girls may be taken aboard for the length of the transit. The attachment being something on the order of those that a fast train or airplane uses to pick up mail. Do you follow us? Well, anyway, we know what we're talking about.

Defallutions:
Cow Session—a feminine bull session.
Adore—a uniformed man who stands in the front of big hotels.
Anteater—a canibal who eats his wife's uncle's Bloosomed—an old jahindged torture chamber.
Hash—a nation-wide dish eaten right after Thanksgiving.
Invest—a shearless jacket worn only in doors.
Grosse—a group of trees manufacturing shade for the ground below.
Windfall—What happens when we stop talking.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY DEPT: We were kidding the library, just a year ago today, about a sign reading "for seniors" placed under a book entitled: "The Care and Feeding of Children."

We end this week's column of Phi-lines by observing that a smart man is one who hasn't let a woman pin anything on him since he was a baby.

That's all, bye bye, WY.

Seven members of the senior class of Renovo High, Renovo, Pennsylvania, have entered a State contest of plays. They will present their play, "Junior's Moustache," at the state college on April 22. Here's luck to you!
**Athlete Feats**

**Buddy Wallace**

Monday opens the basketball tournaments. The tear captains have been working their squads and are all set for a successful dual, "Athletes Feats," and left our cheering section during the Triangular Meet, was forced to stop on the first lap of the 500 yd. back stroke at the pool Monday. Ask Eva and I'm sure you will get a very direct answer.

Local boy makes good! Eddie was topped by Jack Randall for the silver trophy. Better luck next year Edg.

Montford Stokes may not know this as yet but he lowered the BHS interclass-meet time by one and one half seconds on the 50 yd. sprint. Watch out for this lad, Balboa.

Come on students! On to Balboa! Be on the special tomorrow morning and travel with the swim squad that will represent the Southland at Balboa. There will be nine new events and they will get gold basketballs.

The first five will be automatically in the C. H. S. Varsity Club.

The game with Balboa is scheduled for the Cristobal High School gym, on April 26.

The scheduled events may be alternated, so watch the bulletin board, or keep in touch with your classmates.

The first games start at 3:00 and second games at 3:45 p.m.

There will be no postponed games.

**Teams**

| No. | William (Capt.) Butcher, Pucci, Randley, Reeves, Astinno, trio, Holliswell |
| No. 2 | Hugh (Capt.), Fernandez, Pecud, Fry, Brooks, Steng, Sopper, Hopper |
| No. 3 | Howard (Capt.), Beble Koppeski, Carson, Dorsey, Klahn, Bolen, Kastner, Thomas, Frost |
| No. 4 | Wheeler (Capt.), James Carraoqui, Engel, Green, Friedman, Bronwe, Underwood, Walsh |
| No. 5 | Roydley (Capt.), Finlanors, Brayon, Conant, Decker, John Johnson, Crouse, Stanziale |
| No. 6 | Farrell (Capt.), Rodgers, McGuinness, Decker, Crouse, Coffee, Cole, Johnson, Cleary, Wood |
| No. 7 | Margaux (Capt.), Boob, Grant, Herrera, Poole, Cain, Gilder, Magnes, Egan |
| No. 8 | Arthur (Capt.), Carles Bauer, Goulde, Piro, Conley, Harris, Pierce, Ingram |

**Schedule**

| MONDAY—APRIL 24 | 1 vs. 10 | 5 vs. 3-5 | 6 vs. 3-5 |
| WEDNESDAY—APRIL 26 | 1 vs. 10 | 5 vs. 3-5 | 6 vs. 3-5 |
| THURS—APRIL 27 | 5 vs. 3-5 | 6 vs. 3-5 | 1 vs. 10 |
| FRIDAY—APRIL 25 | 1 vs. 10 | 5 vs. 3-5 | 6 vs. 3-5 |
| SATURDAY—APRIL 26 | 1 vs. 10 | 5 vs. 3-5 |

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Stokes and Joudry will be CHS' ace in-the-hole for the 50 and 100 yd. free style events; White Patchett, Green, Parsons, Butler, and Peterson will be on the starting line for CHS in the breast and back stroke.

In the diving competition, CHS will enter George Booth, winner of the interclass meet, and his runner up John McManus, as well as Rose Mary Dignan, the high school's girl diver, who has been ranked by judges as a future Zone star.

CHS will be represented by a strong relay and medley team in tomorrow's competition. The quartet flashed passed Joudrty and crossed the first lap duels. "Athletes Feats" will choose and are all set for a successful dual.

The special leaves at 7:00 for the silver trophy. Better luck will be nine allen entitled and in the line with a thin nine margin.

**Continenal News**

Hair Ribbon and Tie Day was recently celebrated at North High School, Columbus, Ohio. All students not having ribbons nor ties were arrested. After that a parade was held, and from the marchers were chosen a King wearing the most original tie, a Queen for the prettiest bow, and a Jester for the funniest in either class.

It seems that there is more fun to be had at North High. The first state debate championship was won by the North High Debate Team. Debating, as you know, is usually rather serious entertainment.

Now I can leave And have some fun. Because—Hurray!

The column's done.

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Stokes and Joudry will be CHS' ace in-the-hole for the 50 and 100 yd. free style events; White Patchett, Green, Parsons, Butler, and Peterson will be on the starting line for CHS in the breast and back stroke.

In the diving competition, CHS will enter George Booth, winner of the interclass meet, and his runner up John McManus, as well as Rose Mary Dignan, the high school's girl diver, who has been ranked by judges as a future Zone star.

CHS will be represented by a strong relay and medley team in tomorrow's competition. The quartet flashed past Joudry and crossed the first lap duels. "Athletes Feats" will choose and are all set for a successful dual.

The special leaves at 7:00 for the silver trophy. Better luck will be nine allen entitled and in the line with a thin nine margin.

The seniors walked away with another first place in the 50 yd. sprint stroke when Dan Butler stroked the course in a fast 22.2 seconds and his nearest competitor Eno, finished three feet behind.

In the girls events, Lois Crouch was the top notch star for the dual defending team. That team won the free style relay by overtaking her opponent in the final lap. Lois, today, won both the 50 yd. flat and the 100 yd. flat second place. The 50 yd. breast stroke by One for Jourdy was for which Montford Stokes was for which Montford Stokes was. The junior girls captured the girls' award from the seniors by a skin margin.

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**Grace Notes**

Really now—it is hard to say what this music department is coming to. The latest thing in castanets is on—handle—and then a better than you would a rattle—Of course C. H. S. can’t be listed among those not progressive, so we have some of the new fangled castanets—and now Ann and Charlie can be carried back to their childhood days by rattling about a bit.

This is a plea to music teachers from those who are suffering the puiils. The new bell lyre—which was received the same time as the castanets—is carrying this idea of "modern" entirely too far. The notes are written right on it—and that makes everything too easy. Since it can be done on an instrument such as that—why not on piano? Pencil marks always rub off!!!

This is something perhaps not of common knowledge. A good violin bow is far greater in sequence than is widely recognized. Fritz Kreisler is quoted as having said: "Give me an ordinary violin and a good bow, and I will play in any concert hall in the world; but give me the best violin that money can buy. They take two months to make—are hand-engraved—and gold plated. The tips are mother of pearl. Robert keeps his instrument case locked—but maybe for a nickel-ape—he will let you see it—and it is really worth taking a look at—as it is a beautiful little instrument."

Pianists you think all those red checks on the music bulletin board designate something unfavorable—but quite to the contrary. Mr. Jostad is having each person listed on his "Band Progress Chart" play the listed selections on said chart—and when they have done so satisfactorily—they are marked off by a red check. To date, Buddy Wallace and Stanford (Smfo) Skinner are the only ones that have all selections checked off.

Along with the castanets, bell-lyre, tambourine, chimes, wood block, and triangle received last week, came a drummer’s pad—which is used for practices and won’t disturb anyone. Too bad they can’t think of some such scheme for those taking vocal lessons. No instructions.

The publication put out monthly by Renovo is in the form of an informative magazine. One humorous feature is, however, a page of senior biographies. Each senior is allotted about a paragraph, and his life history is then condensed and he, or she, is forever in the annals of school history. "Hi-Times" is name of the magazine-paper, and is a new Exchange with our Trade Wind.

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**Senior Boys Retain Silver Cup**

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At The Commissary
JUDGE TATELMAN SPEAKS TO COM'L SPANISH STUDENTS

Judge E. I. P. Tatelman of Cristobal Court spoke to the requirements for a mortgage, which is really security for borrowing money, is to think of the phrase 'S. 8. WAR'. This, in words, means: sealed, signed, witnessed, acknowledged, registered. At present, everyone, is thinking of war, so this should be our slogan. He also gave examples of early Greek, Chinese, and Mongolian deeds, and a cattle ranch in South America. They are learning the rudiments of business at first hand by operating these. Judge Tatelman's lecture aided the students in

Wylene Pool Gets Injured in Fall

Wylene Pool, senior, editor of the Trade Wind, was injured in a horseback riding accident Sunday afternoon. While riding about the emergency landing field with four companions, Wylene stepped into a ground hole and stumbled. As a result of the horse's fall, Wylene was thrown headlong to the ground injuring her arm and head. Though able to walk with her companions from the landing field to the hospital, Wylene was unable to remember anything until Monday morning.

Rushed to the Colon Hospital, where she is now a patient, she was examined for a brain concussion but was declared to have only a slight contusion. Wylene will be back with us in school within ten days.

Cristobal High School in Room Monday night, May 8th, a per clippings received last Commercial Spanish class of O. E. Jorstad, reports that among the news...
Continental News

Your wrong if you believe that air-conditioning is a new invention, as it is opposed by most people. Actually Marco Polo described air-conditioning on the Island of Ormus in 1278 A.D.

"Bear Facts"

Congratulations, "Rouge Recorder" on your very attractive cover for your magazine-paper. April 5. The biggest Easter basket tied with lavender was all of the following: appropriate, eye-catching, and original.

Do you know your Isms? Socialism — You have two cw, you give one to your neighbor.

Communism — You have two cow and give the milk the government which sells part of it back to you.

Nazism — The government shoots one cow, milks the other, and pours the milk down the sewer.

"The Berryn News"

A former student of Calistoga High Calistoga, California, wrote an enthusiastic letter to his school informing it of his work as co-pilot and test pilot in Panama, and his being able to repair the third largest U.S. Bomber on a test flight to South America.

Jim: "How did you enjoy your horse-back ride?"

Jack: "I never thought anything until hay could be so hard."

"Bear Facts"

Luís Finaleson sings in the Union Church choir. This necessitates his walking a good distance to catch his bus Wednesday nights after practice. He is regular. We might add that there isn’t a single other C. H. S. boy in the choir!!! Little Oswald, who is a steady church-goer — wrote me this note in complaint — deer anibel: lart da i wun juquispa-tud wen i didun sea no kidz frum skull in the quire ugzel the stoudnt body prezident, yet he shod oot skam sum moore go.

I. O. (Little Oswald) A word from the wise (Little Oswald) should be sufficient.

Verdi’s "Aida" was written to commemorate the completion of the Suez Canal. It was first given in Cairo, Egypt in 1871.

The story goes that Dvorak wrote "Humoroscope" for his own children, modeling it upon the air of "Bawanne River", yet he disguised by clever alteration of rhythm and melody.

All Oriental music, except the folk music, is based large core fokes.

Dad’s Decalogue

It has been a long time since I have seen yu all, hasn’t it? I’ve been working on my dishwashing and riting pome here. I don’t want to mess up the sink and I want the dishes to be clean when you come home. I’ve been trying to get my house in order.

2—Fathers, know your sons. Children who have been taught to confide in their parents can be trusted anywhere.

3—Find some daily home duties or chores for your boy to do, and they will come to appreciate in some degree the sacrifices you are making for them.

4—Don’t give children much spending money. Let them earn it, otherwise, an excellent opportunity to acquire the habit of thrift is lost.

5—Where children are far enough advanced to have home duties or chores, it is sure that they can regularly set aside the same time for it each day. Regularity is a good habit to acquire.

6—Don’t report very badly your child brings home. All children do not lie, but most children have a strong imagination which tends to operate in their own favor, if they are guilty.

7—Don’t blame the part of your child against the teachers before hearing both sides, and do not do it after. In nine times out of ten, the acts are your own, to your embarrassment, that your child was wrong, and in the tenth case, it is better to suffer a slight injustice to your child than to destroy the teacher’s influence over him.

8—If you have a complaint against the boy, go first to the principal of the school, not to the superintendent or a board member.

9—Don’t expect miracles. Not all children are equally apt. The school trains minds but does not furnish them.

10—Do not apply adult standards to the work of children; nor rebuke the child because he cannot do as much as you can. Think how often you were stood up in the corner in school for worse blunders. Do not criticise the child because they have changed so much since you were a boy. Consider where your business would be if you had to use the same rules that were used when you were a boy.

ly upon a religious background and is thought of by divinity.

On Saturday, the high school band and orchestra played their instruments individually to acquaint the members of the sixth grade with them.

Two more checked off the Band Chart!! This time Dog Salmon, and Nancy Magner.

Littul Oswald

Social Wtirtal

This coming Saturday the Rainbow Girls are going to entertain the De Molay Members and the boys of their own choice. We can just guess that all the boys will be well dressed and handsome. (Maybe!) It seems that those Rainbow Girls are get a round because Sunday afternoon they served at the De Molay banquet which was held at the Masonic Banquet Room. The boys from the Pacific Side were also present. They worked those girls to the limit of their endurance. One girl relates that she was soooo nervous, that she spilled water all over the best looking male there—(Need I say she won?)

Mrs. Spencer’s reception for the De Molay Boys was very smoothly. Everyone had along with them that day their best looking manners. The girls were all decked out in their best and they were a pretty sight to behold. P.S.—The boys also was a ‘swell’ lot of men and they looked ‘elegant’. 
**KOPERSKI Defeats Coats In Finals To Win Net Tilt**

Robert Koperski capped the 1939 High School Boys’ Single Tennis Crown by quickly disposing of Ella Coats, freshman, in the finals of the current net tournament, Saturday, by three straight sets, 6-6, 6-3, and 6-4.

The general tournament was a complete walk-away for Koperski. During the second set it looked as though Coats would take the set, because of a considerable number of errors on the parts of Koperski, who was trying to rush the net. The score went to three all, then Koperski settled down and put on a display of tennis as he had played in the first set, to take the next three games, winning the set. In the final set of the journey, the pace slowed down to steady volleying with Koperski emerging as the victor.

Although Coats competed in future years he will be the C. H. S. mainstay on the tennis court if he continues his good showing on the court.

Koperski will meet the tennis champion of Balboa High School in a tournament. May 6 to determine the Singles Champion of the Isthmian High Schools.

**Athlete Feet**

**BUDDY WALLACE**

C. H. S. can well be proud of their swimming teams, which ranked second in the Triangular Meet, last Saturday, for this is the first time our lads and lassies have really given B. H. S. hot competition. Cheers to Butler, Stokes, and Patchett, for their swell work!

One little gal in our midst deserves a few words here. Her name is Rosemary Dignam. She put up a game against great odds in the girls’ diving contest. Bouquets to you, Rosie!

Today, more than ever, every student should be thoroughly conversant with World Affairs.

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**SPORTS**

**Koppers’ Squad Wins League Opener 25-21**

In the initial game of the Cristobal High School inter­mural basketball league “Reds” Willett led his fast-traveling cagers to a 25-21 verdict that put Willett’s quintet, Monday afternoon at the high school gym.

The Nitto-men coped the lead in the first quarter but lost it in the last period when Willett’s squad started scoring spree. The half ended 12-10 in Willett’s favor.

At third quarter Willett’s team held a four point lead, and in the final period both squads tallied seven points.

“Reds” Willett and his teammate Dan Butler were the high scorers for Willett’s cagers. “Reds” chalked up three goals and sunk two free throws out of four tries. While Butler equalled his captain by sinking four goals.

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**Wheeler’s Quintet Wins Opens Tilt**

In the second cage game of Monday’s doubleheader, Eddie Wheeler’s basket shooters went to town in the last quarter and crowned Holmell’s cagers by an overwhelming score of 35-15.

The Wheeleretics took the upper hand at the opening whistle and kept the Holmell squad busy by a series of clever maneuvering plays. Holmell’s squad was held scoreless in the second quarter by the Wheeler men, but tallied ten points in the third which put the game in a deadlock. Eddie Wheeler led his quartet into his opponents territory and rang up fourteen points and allowing only two for the adversaries.

Wheeler, Cesaraquis, and Eder were heavy scorers during the tilt, each sinking four baskets.

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### Taken From the Star and Herald, April 22, is this poem credited to Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes when he appeared before the New York Newspaper Guild, April 11:

Wouldst know what’s right and what’s wrong?
Why do birds sing at break of dawn?
Ask the columnist.

Does milk come from the Milky Way?
Why do dogs bark and asses bray?
Ask the columnists.

Who pronounces decrees of fate?
And supervise affairs of state?
Who? The columnists.

Who expounds the Constitution?
Adding ‘Circum’ to “Locution”?
Why birdies sing at break of dawn?
Ask the columnists.

Great minds discuss ideas;
Mediocre minds discuss people.

Bygella, Chicago.
The reception room to the right of the lobby was colorfully decorated with deep purple bougainvillea, which was hung in festoons on the glass doors. On the far side of the room was a long table laden with cakes, cookies, and small Spanish empanadas. On each end of the table stood a large punch bowl, over which Miss Helen Patterson, and Miss Lu­cille Pepocin presided. Bouquets of flowers were also placed at various points in the room, and a large basket of blossoms in the center of the table.

As hostesses were the Misses Fannie Marie Ed­ridge, Alice Raymond, Carrie Albritton, Bobbie Styles, Alma Bramin, Elsie Chase, Louise Gormely, Janeta Freier, Phillips Rosales, Dorothy Anderson, Eugenia Mae Huff, Evelyn Shirley, Giocenda Pucci, Marjorie Gil­der, Janita Freier, Althea Butcher, and Frances Daven­port. Assistant hosts were William James, Wendell Arbouin, Alice Raymond, Carrie Albritton, Bobbie Styles, Alma Bramin, Elsie Chase, Louise Gormely, Janeta Freier, Phillips Rosales, Dorothy Anderson, Eugenia Mae Huff, Evelyn Shirley, Giocenda Pucci, Marjorie Gil­der, Janita Freier, Althea Butcher, and Frances Daven­port. Assistant hosts were William James, Wendell Arbouin, Alice Raymond, Carrie Albritton, Bobbie Styles, Alma Bramin, Elsie Chase, Louise Gormely, Janeta Freier, Phillips Rosales, Dorothy Anderson, Eugenia Mae Huff, Evelyn Shirley, Giocenda Pucci, Marjorie Gil­der, Janita Freier, Althea Butcher, and Frances Daven­port.

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Outing Enjoyed By Chemistry Students

Last Saturday, Mr. Kenneth Vinton took thirteen chemistry students on a hike to the limestone region across the Gatun Spillway. They started out at eight o’clock and returned at noon.

They walked across the dam up to an Army battery near the start of the trail. Here they tied the legs of their pants so as not to collect any ticks, as there are plentiful in that section.

No wild animals were encountered on the way.

Reaching the Peña River, the group climbed along the limestone ledges (calcium carbonate) which are also rounded rock formations. Coquina, stalactites and terraces formations were signs of the limestone region. One small cave was discovered. In it was a snake, not harmful. Some frogs were brought back and put in the Biology Laboratory of CBS to fed the boa and other inmates.

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Continental News

Can this happen here?

The following is an excerpt from an editorial from "Observer," Encinitas, California: "If you plan to cut all with the audience, just try to remember that you are the audience, and don't try to understand your neighbors with funny stories. Every one likes (the person who gets up about six times to truncate over a particular line) therefore barge back in again, in the most interesting part of the play—or dash out the nearest exit soon as the curtain comes down, though a fire had broken out!"

Recently the cadets of Brown Military Academy were hosts to the girls of their neighboring school, Glendora. In the special assembly for the occasion, the cadets presented two plays, "Taxi," and "Run, Run, the latter was based upon the experiences of the late Will Rogers while a cadet at Kemper. The girls presented a one-act comedy entitled "No Man's Land.

Here's a novel way, and a good one, to get Band Uniforms. A teacher in Glendora, Calif., E. P. Harris, has a "Dads' Club." April 28 they sponsored a Square Dance contest. They charged a 25 cent registration fee, and offered three cash prizes and two merchandise prizes as well. The proceeds were then turned over for Band uniforms.

As others see us!

"Cristo High, Canal Zone—"Trade Wind—a fine paper from a school where there it plenty happening."

"Camoufnet" Victoria High. B. C.

Caught

I cut classes, but Mr. Teach catch me.

I mad, "Go to detention," he say to me.

"Go to Devi, I say to he. He slap me then, I slap he too.

So I’m in detention for what. I do.

Abilene High Battery

Boys and girls of the Niagara Falls High have organized a Personnel Advisory Bureau. Their teacher said that the first assignment for the following day was for each student to take a bath.

A old Exchange friend of the Trade Wind, Hi-Lites, of Eldora, Iowa, received an All-American, or superior rating from the National Scholastic Press Association in the annual, nation-wide critical survey of high school newspapers. Out of 1,096 papers in the contest, 18 were entered with Hi-Lites in the mimeographed class. From these Hi-Lites alone was awarded the highest possible rating, Hi-Lites, however, is now being printed instead of mimeographed.

MUSIC WEEK

Music, good music, is a blessing. In this day of radios, moving pictures, and innumerable concerts, music can be shared by all. But is it? Most people, when confronted by good music, know too little of it to appreciate its glory.

As far as the general public is concerned, the tin pan alley song writers have all but replaced the great composers. Dance music is pleasing, but it can never give a person the spiritual uplift that a score by Wagner, Brahms, or Beethoven can.

This coming week is National Music Week. Here, in C. H. S., the music classes are observing the occasion by having a music festival. The school’s band is going to play. Every lover of music really owes it to himself to attend the concerts which will be given on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

HOW TO MAKE THE HONOR ROLL

"Get! only six more weeks of school and then we'll be free to do whatever we want to."

The above statement and many others pertaining to the same subject are constantly being heard throughout the school.

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(In this way, it enables one to prove to one's friends in the States or far away lands that you actually made this high standing.) So just be a "bookworm" for a few hours and the results will probably elevate your state of being. Also it will mean less time in detention hall and fewer patriotic report cards.

Just think—the honor roll—so let's all study hard.

Disappointment

Following is a letter (with all names omitted) received by one of this year's seniors who applied for admission to college. The letter explains the reasons why he was not accepted by every student in C. H. S.

"Your certificate has come from the Cristo High School and I have great sympathy for you. Unfortunately, I regret to write that it does not show that you will have the required work for admission here for graduation. Apparently you will have the following credits: English 3 units, American History 1, Plane Trigonometry 1, Chemistry 1, General Science 1, Manual Training 1, Typewriter 1, American Problems 1, a total of 6 units acceptable for admission into the University of the State of California."

"Your first difficulty is that you do not have enough mathematics. You took only one year in Algebra and failed in the first half of the year. Now, then, your effort to accept the half course, and not, therefore, accept the first half of the course. Two mathematics units are required for admission into the University of the State of California. The half course is not acceptable as a single unit. Then, one unit in a language is not acceptable except as a Section A unit, and in both cases complete the first year of Latin which you are now repeating, we can accept that unit as a Section A unit, and the total must come to 14 units instead of 13.

"Your certificate shows that you will rank in the lowest quartile of your graduating class. Our experience has shown that students who do poor work in high school usually do poor work in college, and for that reason we are unable to accept you."

Outing Enjoyed by Chemistry Students

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Those on the outing were: Margie Wegner, Mary Hunt, Charlotte Raymond, Ed Piburn, James Defree, Tex Shiao, Bill Eason, Spencer Smith, Delbert Harris, Robert Kopierski, Jimmy Donaldson, Mr. K. Vinton, sponsor, and Harold Blackwell.

To The Freshmen

A few more years of learning now. This comes next year then. For step by step the climb is made.

And not by sudden flights.

When at last you've reached the top.

And feel that all is well.

You must not stop at such a peak.

But keep right on—excel.

When you are looking for a job.

And school is at an end.

Not misfortunes now but all. From your courageous rend.

When at last the peak is reached.

And the burden seems so light.

Just look back and think of me.

And say—I guess that he was right.

Thomas Ashton.

Grace Notes

Out of the 200 boys in Father Plas' class, 127 letters to tell they are 52 boys in the choir, 30 members in the "varsity" Boys' Town Band and 25 in a beginners Band. In many cases the boys do not have enough instruments to go around in the two band groups and two or three boys are forced to share a single instrument.

Mr. Jorstad, during Mixed Chorus practice—which Mr. Jorstad is valiantly trying to zip up.

National Contest Rates C. H. S. High

In a recent national-wide contest, conducted by the Business Education World, letters submitted by commercial students of Cristo High School received the highest rating.

Dorothy M. Johnson, assistant editor in charge of the contest, released the following letter to Helen Patterson, commercial instructor, with the following comment: "As a whole, this is the best entry to come to my hands from the many thousands we have received this year. If these superior papers, in December, are an example of what your class does when it has not been very much interested. I shall certainly enjoy seeing what kind of papers they write for contests with larger prizes to act as incentives.

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Sports News

Army-Cornell Game Ends In 40-16 Rout

Army-Bulldogs defeated the Cornell quintet at the high school gym Wednesday afternoon, by a score of 40-16. In the initial period was slow and the quarter ended with a 5-all score. The second quarter was slower than the first with little scoring being done by either team, and both sides playing rather defensive. The score was 25-11 at the half. The third period was fast and the Cornell lads were nearly always up. The Cornell quintet could not solve the powerful and skilled work of the Army cagers and the Bulldogs were not missing many, so the final gun sounded the Army Team in the lead with a winning score of 25 points. The Bulldogs out-scored Cornell in the final period, Army 31 points, 8 for Cornell.

Columbia Wins 42-32

Led by their team captain, Thomas McGavins, the Columbia basketball squad defeated the Harvard quintet in a fast game at the gym. The Columbia students held the Harvard men scoreless in the initial quarter while their star forward Mike Placid scored three goals, and Ashton and Carles tossed a two pointer apiece. Harvard tied the score at the close of the third period, but was unable to stop the Columbia metal hoop from the repeated footed forward Koperski took with all additional passes. Ashton registered 18 points for the Columbia quintet in the final stanza. Ashton was the top notch scorer in scoring for Columbia during the tilt. Tewson went to town in the last half and tallied seven field goals. With the two baskets he added to the 12-8 at the half, Ashton registered 18 points for the game. Cain and Gravatt shared top honors for Harvard. Cain sank five of the last half, and Gravatt tossed four in the second part of the game and one in the opening half.

The Alacatz Captures Second Cage Title, Navy Halts Cornell

Cornell tried valiantly to recover from this setback by outscoring the sailors in the fourth quarter. However, but the third period slump was hanging over their heads. Navy won the game at the closing whistle 28-18. This is Navy’s initial victory in the Cristobal High School’s intermural basketball tournaments.

The Alacatz five captured by “Reds” Willett, upset the rivals, the Sing Sing quintet, in a thrilling tilt of basketball at the Cristobal High School gym, Thursday afternoon. The score was 19-10, when the clever defensive playing of both teams, and at the half, Alacatz was leading by a narrow one point margin. Through the clever guarding of Pucci and Butler, as well as the neat passwork of Parker, Willett, and Randalls in the forward line, the Sing Sing lads were held scoreless in the third period while Alacatz hit deep into the opposition’s outposts and chalked up seven more points. The final stanza proved to be the most exciting, as for Sing Sing’s lanky center Bev and fleet-footed forward Koperski took possession of the ball at the jump ball, and chained up to seventeen from thirteen. Alacatz saw the opponents scoring machine was beginning to function so “Swish” Parker, Alacatz possessive hoop-ring forward, began tossing all angles of the floor. His out one shots told a definite story and the game ended 21 to 13.

Two Sing Sing players, Egger and Cole were penalized out of the game in the first and second quarters respectively.

Cornell Downs Navy

Milton Sanders went to town in the second basketball game of the scheduled doubleheader on Thursday afternoon, and paved the way to a 28-18 victory for Cornell over Clyde Rogers’ cagers. The game was check and double check up to the third quarter when the Navy lads went to town in a scoring spurt and registered them seven points while they held their opponents to a goose-egg.

Friendship

Today a friend is worth his weight in gold. Not the kind of friend who pats you on the back, laughs at your jokes, and is always ready for a good time gym. Thur sday afternoon. Ice for Yale 35-32.

Naval Academy Sport News

In an extra period tilt against the Army, Yale put the game in a thrilling 33-32 score, the Yale quintet captained by Eddie Wheeler, rang up another hoop victory in the Cristobal High School intermural basketball games, Monday afternoon at the YMCA.

Army held the spot light in the first half by a 14-10 tally, and continued the scoring streak until the third quarter. Yale scored at the third period was 23-17 in Army’s favor. Eddie Eder led the Yale cagers to an exciting comeback in the final stanza, when Army’s captain Farrell went out of the game on four fouls, and Eddie sank three baskets and his teammates, Coroasquis and Greene, supplied three which tied the score sheet 29-29 at the close of the period.

In the extra three minutes, Eder and Coroasquis repeated their onslaught on Army’s defense and put the game on ice for Yale 35-32.

Harvard Victorious

Harvard’s basketteers took the league leading Alacatz jail birds to the cleaners 21-16 in the second tilt in the basketball double header for Monday afternoon.

Alacatz’s forward completely out maneuvered the Harvard lads in the first half of the game by holding their opponents 6-2 at the half, and 15-8 at the half. Harvard hit the comeback trail after the half by scoring in a fast fashion and ended the game with an additional eight points.

Dan Butler was top notch scorer, Alacatz, sinking five baskets while Herron took the limelight for Harvard with three baskets.

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What Do U Think?

Do You Think We Should Have Final Exams — If not, why?

Eugenia Steinhart — There should be a law against them because half the questions you're scared to answer, and the other half you don't know!!

Anabel Bassett — I refuse to commit myself because I'm in bad enough with the teacher already!!

H'Leo Forsaker — I don't think we should be because at the end of the year every body is all excited about graduation and stuff and it's too much trouble.

Mary Plummer — No, because we have enough tests during the term to make up for the finals.

Fern H'rine — I think we should have them, but they shouldn't count too much on our grades or cause us to fail.

Wylene Pool — I don't think we should have them, because it's too much bother than they're worth!

Althea Butcher — The reason why, I don't think I should have them is because half of the time we don't know half of the questions and the other half we usually guess wrong anyway!!

Jackie Wahe — No, because if you've gotten through the whole year, you must know something!!

Frank Cain — No, because we have enough tests during the year.

"Pee Wee" Rogers — I don't care, they don't bother me.

Joe Nitto — No, because they're a pain in the deck.

Miss Bess Biter — The only good of final examinations is that they cause people to study and organize material when otherwise they might have forgotten it. On the whole, final examinations are not a help, so far as the teacher is concerned. The main good comes to the students.

Mrs. Spencer — I don't have any opinion — I have taken them just as one does the measles or the mumps.

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NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK PROGRAM PLANNED FOR ZONE PUBLIC

"Russian Invocation and Dance, " to be played by Harold Rose; "Campus Memories" by J. S. Red- redy; march — "His Honor" by Fillmore; "Bye and Bye" from the Gypsy Rover to be sung by John McGann, tenor; "Big Bass Drum," a drum novelty written by Paul Yoder; "American Pa- triot, a patriotic medley, written by F. W. Meacham.

Wednesday night the Junior High will entertain with, "March from the Occasional Oratorio by

JOURNALISTS VISIT MOUNT HOPE WATCH COMMIX BOOK MAKING

typically on each side of the cou- ponds, are changed from black to red, or if they are rest at the time, they are changed to black. This change enables the department to check on the pro- fits made by lost books, books not being sold. It is estimated that about $7,000,000 of commix books are sold and used every year. The gold books are printed in only $5.00 and $15.00 forms but Movlin" by Cain; "No ..... the D ay American count- ries.

You Can't Know Everything

BUT

You ought to know where to go

to find the information you need — that's why we recommend the new Secretary's Desk

Book for every student who wants to push up into the honor roll group. See them —

At The Commissary

Luis Finlason Resigns

Presidential Office

"Dear Student Body and Facul- tity:

I take this opportunity to ex- press my appreciation and at the same time, my regret for having to resign my position as President of the Student Asso- ciation. I thank you for this honor that was bestowed on me by being elected President and for your cooperation at all times.

In closing, I wish to remind those left behind and those who will come to C. H. S., "Make her the best!!"

Yours sincerely,

Luis Finlason."

Luis Finlason, well known se- nior in Cristobal High School has departed to become the personal Secretary of a traveling agent, Mr. Benquey.

Mr. Benquey is a representa- tive for French and American firms between South American countries.

They expect to sail by boat or plane Saturday for Costa Rica, then on to Venezuela. The business takes in most all the South American countries.

On being questioned Luis stated: "I like the work very much and if I like my traveling, I will go with Mr. Benquey to the different parts. I expect to sail by boat if enough time is permitted. If not I will go by plane to Costa Rica."
**FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1939**

**MUSIC LOVERS OF C. H. S. OBSERVE NAT’L MUSIC WEEK**

Monday night the first of a series of three programs given as a part of the observance of National Music Week was presented in the High School Auditorium. Mr. O. E. Jorstad was the director. About 200 people attended.

The program was as follows:  
Chorale—“Come Ye Thankful People”  
Overture—“The Student” by W. J. Slater  
Cossack Invocation and Dance—Jean Lembicki  
March “His Honor” by Henry Fillmore  
High School Band  
Piano Solo (a) Claire de Lune—The Buxey  
(b) Rondo Capriccioso—Mendelssohn  
Baritone Solo—“Bye and Bye” from the Gypsy Rover—D. O.  
King Arthur Selection—John McGann  
American Patrol—Campus Memory—W. L. J. S.  
Chorale—“Softly Now the Light of Day” by L. J. S.  

The second of the series was held Wednesday night.

**Mr. O. Compton of Ohio Chosen As Representative American Mother 1939**

Representative of the best there is in womanhood, Mrs. Otelia Compton, 80, of Wooster, Ohio, has been chosen as “the American Mother of 1939,” by the American Mothers National Committee.

This white-haired lady declares that she has no sovereign recipe for other mothers to follow. Stately widow of Wooster College’s late President, she hesitates to mention the tenets of her own formula—prayer for fear people will not believe her.

“But it’s true. There was not a morning I did not pray,” she says, for divine guidance in rearing her own famous family—Arthur H. Compton, Professor at the University of Chicago; Karl Compton, President of M. I. T.; Wilson Compton, General Manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers’ Association; and Mary Compton Rice, Presbyterian missionary, who lives with her husband in India.

Mrs. Compton expressed the opinion that children should not smoke.

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**Interesting Letters From Past C. H. S. Pupils Received By Former Teacher**

Mr. R. C. Hackett, former Cristo daß High School instructor, recently received letters from two of his past C. H. S. students, James Wergin and Dan Meehan. Dan Meehan left for the States after his junior year, and James Wergin graduated in 1933.

James, now a lieutenant in the U. S. Army, is stationed at Schofield Barracks, T. H., but is at present encamped at Kowwoloa, which is on the northern shore of the island of Oahu, Anti-aircraft service practice is being conducted there.

Lt. Wergin wrote, “Hawaii is a very beautiful place to be, and I enjoy the climate and surroundings.”

He also made mention of a trip he made to the West Coast prior to his sailing to the Islands. At this time he visited the Painted Desert, the Grand Canyon and Boulder Dam.

Last summer Lt. Wergin ran into William Keenan (C. H. S. ’35-Purdue ’37), William is now working for the Indiana Bell Telephone Company and is doing quite well.

This summer Lt. Wergin intends to visit the islands of Hawaii, Maui, and Hilo. He also said that one of the requirements of all officers is to familiarize themselves with the terrain and road beds of their Post.

Dan Meehan wrote, “Hawaii is a very beautiful place to be, and I enjoy the climate and surroundings.”

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**THREE GIRLS MAKE ALL “A’S” ON SIX WEEKS’ HONOR ROLL**

Out of all the students in High School, only three students, all girls, made all “A’s” for the first six weeks. They were Jane Freier, freshman; Peggy Bailey, junior; and Dorothy Bilisky, senior.

Those people on the Honor Roll were:

**Grade 9**

- **BOYS**  
  - Austin, Anthony  
  - Frye, Frank  
  - Hooper, Frank  
  - John, Charlie  
  - Randall, Arthur  
  - Seaman, Robert  

- **GIRLS**  
  - All “A’s”  

  - Freier, Janet  
  - Bennan, Doris  
  - Keenan, Virginia  
  - Maestas, Margaret  
  - Randall, Arlene  
  - Rosales, Ethel  
  - Stahl, Edith  
  - Wegner, Dorothy  

**Grade 10**

- **BOYS**  
  - Dooley, Ed  
  - Harris, Bert  
  - Harris, Robert  
  - Parker, Hugh  
  - Wheeler, Edward  

- **GIRLS**  
  - Callaway, Williere  
  - Carey, Sarah  
  - Gilde, Marjorie  
  - Low, Mable  
  - McCready, Peggy  
  - Sanders, Edith  

**Grade 11**

- **BOYS**  
  - Bringle, Frank  
  - Hughes, Lionel  
  - Willert, Harold  

- **GIRLS**  
  - All “A’s”  

  - Bailey, Peggy  
  - Budley, Jean  
  - Butler, Anne  
  - Dine, Ruby  
  - Koster, Jane  
  - Phelan, Lucy  
  - Pote, Mae  
  - Washington, Ann  

**Grade 12**

- **BOYS**  
  - Bledsoe, Frank  
  - Beckstrom, Bert  
  - Bevin, Beryl  
  - Blankenship, Joseph  
  - Broderick, Helen  
  - Brown, Susan  
  - Nasher, Janet  
  - Reh, Estelle  
  - Remgar, Norma  
  - Ramirez, Edna  

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  - All “A’s”  

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**S. S. Panama, World’s Safest Ship Afloat**

Reputed the safest ship afloat, the S. S. Panama arrived at Cristo bass, May 5, after her maiden voyage from New York.

Equipped with the most modern safety appliances for the comfort of the passengers and the crew, this luxury liner’s unique fire control system is located on the navigation bridge. Her cruising speed is sixteen and one-half knots but could be increased to nineteen and a half if necessary.

She is powered by twin turbine engines double reduction gears, developing about 10,000 horse power. The superpower is steam but all auxiliary engines are electrically driven.

Navigating equipment is generally in accordance with U. S. Navy standards, using the latest and most improved instruments.

The ship is 469 feet long, weighing 10,021 gross tons.  

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**LA PAS STUDENTS STAGE 3 ACT PLAY**

Members of the La Pas Club of Mrs. Phyllis Spencer’s third year Spanish class, staged, for the first time, a three-act comedy entitled “Los Castillos de Torresnohles.”

The plot concerned two young people of noble birth, el Duque de Guzman, played by Gilbert Chase, and Mercedes, Marquesa de Torrbesnohles, played by Lucy Phelan, who are betrothed by their families, but are unknown to each other.

Susita, played by Edith Sanders, a friend of Mercedes, writes to her Uncle in Cercedilla that she is coming to visit him. Instead, she sends Mercedes in her place to help the Marquesa escape the marriage.

A fortune teller, Gitana, played by Dorothy Anderson, tells the Duque the Gitana to go to Cercedilla, so that he, too, may escape from his unknown bride-to-be.

Mercedes and el Duque meet in Cercedilla as complete strangers. Many amusing incidents occur before they realize one another’s identity. But, when they find they have fallen in

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Continental News

Once a surgeon, a lawyer, and a politician were taking about which of the professions they represented originated first. The surgeon said that undoubtedly his came first, as Eve and Adam, and that was surgery. The lawyer replied that the Good Book said that before that, order came out of chaos; and that was law. In answer to his three of them, the politician observed, "All things for gentlemen, I appreciate your views, but don’t forget that chaos came first."

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Ephrata High, Pennsylvania, presented another operetta on Friday, April 28. They chose a Dutch atmosphere this time, and the operetta was entitled "Holland Time." We may have a "wooden-shoed" entertainment next year according to reliable sources.

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THE PERFECT FACULTY

Principal—Gracie Allen
Vice-Principal—Hugh Herbert
English—Parkyakarian
Spanish—Velez
Math—Musser
Home Ec.—Tizzie Lib
Chemistry—Nick Depolpis
Biology—Ritz Brothers
Track—Stephon Fetcher
Laser—Anabel Basset
Wood Shop—Charlie McCarthy—Napa High

Mrs. O. Compton of Ovio Chosen
As Representative American Mother 1939
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be left in the care of nurses. Believing she should guide her children when small, Mrs. Compton gave up every outside activity in order to be with them.

In 1875, Mrs. Compton went to Oxford, England to take a degree in English literature at Oxford, but conditions forced her to end her education for the time being. It was 1886 before she finally graduated from Western. It took her ten years to work her way through college, but she felt that nothing was too great a sacrifice for education.

"That’s how I felt about my children too," she said. "I felt nothing was too hard or too much of a sacrifice to achieve the kind of children I wanted to send into the world."

(Condensed from Panama-American—May 7, 1939.)

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BREAKFASTS PROVE CULINARY SKILL

On Thursday and Friday of last week, the tantalizing aroma of breakfast foods permeated the brecies of the Household Arts room. The cause was the eighth grade girls summing up their classes for the past few weeks, which resulted in two attractive breakfasts.

Each class was divided into two groups. In the first group, the girls were the guests; and in the second group, hostesses. On Thursday, their outside guests were Mrs. C. L. Rice, Mr. Anderson, Bill Fuller, and Mrs. Bozeman. Friday their guests were C. L. Rice, Miss Ruth Wikingstad, and Mr. Neff.

For the first breakfast, the menu included: Pineapple juice, toast with apple butter, and cream cheese.

On Friday, they had pineapple juice, poached egg on toast, hot milk with powdered sugar on top.

Their next project is teas, and they will give one on Wednesday and another on Friday.

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Psychological Exam Given To All Seniors

Nearly eighty seniors were given the American Council Examination, Friday, May 5, in the afternoon, by Lawrence Johnson, Assistant Superintendent of Canal Zone Schools.

This test, which is a standard psychological exam, is usually given by colleges to all entering freshmen. It is designed to test the ability of students to learn from books and reading matter.

The score is kept on the student’s file and sent to colleges upon request, in order that the college may receive first hand information concerning the student in regard to this type of work.

The exam contained five different parts: Arithmetic, Analogous, Artificial Language, Word Choice, and Matching Numbers.

The teachers who assisted in administering the test were Miss Helen Patterson, Miss Bess Lister, and Mr. Paul Beck.

A young Englishman was "raking" the pride at Mt. Vernon, Washington’s home.

"Ah, a boxwood hedge! No Washington garden is complete without a boxwood hedge from dear old England," said he.

"Yeh, I guess he did," said the young woman. "He brought a bunch of boxwood from England." "Tamalpais News."

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Petersburg High, Alaska, would like any Canal Zone student to write about the many boats that go through the Canal. Are there any volunteers? Just send it to Petersburg High, Petersburg, Alaska.

Wise Wy Wanderer

Wylene Pool

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Our Students’ Dept.: One of the trials of senior life appears to be the Senior Magazine in which we are to collect the literary gems of the budding little genii. The other day Miss Litter was doing her level best to compile our literature making too much noticeable progress when she arrived at Mr. Foraker’s desk. "Well, Helen, do you have your essay written?" Upon which, Helen looked disgusted and asked, "Do I look like I have an essay?"

The same gal again breaks into the news with her chem class antics: In the middle of a lecture given by the Hon., Mr. Vinton, the students lighted electrons, badly concealed gadgets began to leak out. Finally, Mr. Vinton got up and demanded what was up. He was found to be looking in the direction of Miss Foraker, upon whose face was a strange expression. The rest of the investing array of smudges yet brought to light. Seems she had about of something black—

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Now for Mr. Hauberg’s donation: Poem.

Last night I saw upon the stair
A little man who wasn’t there. He wasn’t there again today,
Gee, I wish he’d go away!

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Just when you thought you might like to know that now the Lost and Found Department has added to its collection one whimsical broom. Now who’s practicing to be a porter?

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For once Eugenia was really glad to see her B. F. She and her mother were alone in the house the other night, when suddenly lights were blinking on and off most suspicious like. They say she reached E over high C before they discovered that it was only Harold come after his movie projector.

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Usually by the time we get around to telling departing people goodbye in the spring, they’re already left. This time, we’re beating them by a whole day. So, goodbye Mr. Parker, we’ll miss you. You’re a very popular young man around here. If your modesty will only stretch a point and allow you to realise it, you’ll see that you’re leaving a mighty lot of friends in the Zone. The hole you leave will be well-nigh unfillable; but then, we’re very used to that; we’ve pretty short ourselves! Good luck in the States. We’ll Be Seen’ Ya!!

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While we’re on the subject, we might as well tell you Hugh’s latest: Thum people they I tell, but I don’t prehite it ‘til I thaw thoop or thumphing thimaril.
**SPORTS NEWS**

**YALE WINS CAGE GAME; LEADS LOOP OF JR. HIGH GIRLS**

By defeating Alcattrz 32-19 in the fast hour of Thursday afternoon, the Yale quintet, led by their fleet-footed Captain Ed Wheeler, have taken over the reins in the basketball league and are now in first place with three straight wins.

The Alcattrz cagers have taken this defeat the hard way for it's their first trouncing in a three-tilt run. Yale began operations in the first half with Greene and Eder doing the heavy scoring. The Yale forwards were feeding leather to Greene who camped under the basket waiting for passes. Greene sank five baskets in the first half to three for his teammate Eder.

The prisoners were chained to a post tallly in the final second periods. These marks were baskedet by Willett and Randles. Wheeler started his college men off in the last half with a series of quick-breaking scoring plays which netted them seven goals. Wheeler registered three and Green fell one short of equaling his captain's tallies.

Alcattrz tried vainly to make a comeback but were overpowered by the Yale lads that covered the floor at a breakneck pace.

Alcattrz out scored their rivals by one charity toss in the last half. Willett tossed three aces and a free throw point while Randles took two hoppers.

**COLUMBIA, YALE IN FIRST PLACE TIE, ARMY RANKS NEXT**

The Columbia Panthers won their third straight victory 22-18 from Cornell Monday afternoon, and are now tied with the Yale squad for top honors in the interleague men's basketball games which are now entering the second half of the series.

The first period ended in Columbia's favor 12-10.

Columbia's fast-traveling quintet went into action in the second interval and battered Council's weak defenses in a series of fast picking forward advances. Cornell was helpless against the Panther's barrage of shots to the metal hoop, and in the final moments when he cleverly dodged the Sing-Sing's basket with num-ber point on Coates' charity toss. Cornell's final period rally proved ineffective against the Panther's winning streak, and the closing whistle blew giving the game to Columbia 22-18 after a brilliant last moment Cornell victory drive.

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**Army Sank Navy**

Farrell's Army Basketers sank the Navy lads 35-23 in a roughing game of basketball Thursday afternoon at the high school gym.

Army took the right away at the first quarter and held the marks when he half ended. Navy came back fishing and began basketballing the leather from all angles, but Navy's defense could not make the game during the second period, and the soldiers began a mopping up the floor with them. McGuinness was up to his right form eluding the game, by tallying, two in the first and two more and a charity in the final period. Art Farrell beat McGuinness' tally by one point, Farrell registered three in the first and two in the second. Sanders was top notch for Navy, totaling four goals.

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The ship's lounge resembles a large hotel lobby, with modernistic steel furniture. The color scheme is blue and yellow.
On Deck B are to be found the dining room, galley, pantry, and ship's store room. The dining room is air-conditioned and surrounded with mirrors.
The playroom, spacious hall, and club room are on the boat's promenade decks.
Dolls and other small playthings are furnished for the children.
Music is furnished all over the boat by a phonograph broadcasting system. The music makes it possible for the passengers to dance almost anywhere.
The swimming pool is surrounded by yards of blue tile, with sides electrically lighted under water.
A sports deck furnishes various games to make the trip more pleasant. There is also a bar.
Many windows and glass, besides aluminum are used in interior construction.
The crew's quarters are mechanically ventilated. Spacious and comfortable is crew's mess hall.
Bell boys wear blue and white uniforms, with orange stripes on the sides of their trousers.
Captain Erickson stated, "The first night we had fog, and the second, was rainy and stormy. But I feel that the S. S. PANAMA is just as steady as the old Cristobal and Ancon and rides very comfortably."
Most of the Canal Zone teachers, several school children, and others will be leaving Cristobal on this luxury liner June 30th for New York.

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### Work On Caribbean Finished; Books Expected Back Second Week In June

Actual work on the 1939 Caribbean, the Cristobal High School yearbook, has been finished.

Chosen last February, the staff of the Caribbean has been working on the yearbook the latter half of this year. On Friday, May 5, the last batch of copy was sent to the printing plant at the Panama American.

The books, printed and bound, are expected to be returned on or about June 10, and they will be distributed the second week in June.

This year's Caribbean differs

### LA PAS STUDENTS STAGE 3 ACT PLAY

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love, they decide to go through with their pre-arranged marriage.

The rest of the cast was as follows:


Between the first and second acts, John McGann accompanied by Billy James, sang two Spanish selections. William Griffin also sang two solos, "On The Road To Mandalay," and "Sylvia," and was accompanied by Mrs. Charles Raymond.

Those in charge of lights, property, curtain, and make-up were Harold Blackwell, Homer McCarty, Bill Peterson, and Georgiana Carnwright respectively.

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### At The Commissary
JUNIOR RINGS RETURNED FOR ALTERATIONS

According to a statement made recently by Ruth Randles, chairman of the junior ring committee, the members of the junior class have returned their rings to the company for repair.

It is believed that the seals of the rings are at fault. The rings, which come in three sizes, have seals of the same size. Therefore, in the two larger ring sizes the small seal is out of proportion.

A class meeting was held on May 19, and the students decided that the two larger rings should be sent back. Class members turned their rings in to Ruth Randles on Friday. They were sent state-wide with the first mail.

Students are waiting now to hear from the company.

MANY ATTEND CHS MUSIC FESTIVAL

The series of programs held in the High School auditorium May 8 thru May 12 in observance of National Music Week was attended by approximately 1,250 people.

The programs were under the supervision of Mr. O. E. Jordon, head of the high school music department.

In the instrumental section were the High School Band and Orchestra, and the Junior High School Orchestra. Instrumental solos were Katherine Raymond, piano; Sam Forno, violin; Harold Rose, clarinet; Charles Reeves, violin; Buster Gravatt, cornet; and Charlotte Raymond, cello. There was also a string ensemble and a clarinet trio.

Under the vocal presentations were the seventh grade chorus, the Elementary Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs, and the Mixed Chorus.

Vocal solos were given by John McGann and William Griffin.

The music festival was hard work, but the satisfaction received in putting on the musical number was well worth it. Those who took part were happily received and are encouraged to go on and try something bigger next year," stated Mr. Jordon.

He also went on to say that he appreciated the spirit of teamwork, cooperation, and loyalty on the part of the mem-

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PLAYS TONIGHT

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HOME EC. GIRLS STAGE FASHION SHOW MAY 26

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Faculty Makes Fort San Lorenzo Trip

Fort San Lorenzo and Chagres River Trip Delightful Tour and Guests

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Here, Col. W. F. Carpenter greeted the visitors and supplied two army trucks with guards to transport the visitors to Fort San Lorenzo, several miles away over good army roads across the jungle.

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FAIR WARNING

June is rolling round once more and C. H. S. students should be sharpening their wits as well as their pencils, in preparation for final exams. The final exam marks may very well be the deciding factor in a majority of the grades.

There are four more weeks of school. The wise student will spend part of them in study, for the finals will not be easy. With the exception of the English, General Math, and Home Ec. exams, they will be standard examinations from Balboa.

If a student has been doing work all year, a low grade in the finals may prevent him from being promoted. And a high final grade could raise his semester grade considerably.

Put your nose to the grindstone, start studying, and pass with flying colors.

Social Whirl

Bernice Rathgeber of Balboa was the weekend guest of Fern Horine in New Cristobal.

Dorothy Bilsky spent the day with Betsy MacMillan, Sunday. They went on horseback to Battery 9 where they had a picnic luncheon.

Peggy Brown who was temporarily employed by the Pan American Airways is now back in school.

Janet Wobitt and Zona Bonga will be the weekend guests of Zona’s aunt, Mrs. L. A. McIntire of Balboa.

Georgianna Krause spent the day Saturday with Betty Gage at Ft. Davis.

Anne Butler was in Balboa last weekend as the guest of Nancy Morton.

Grace Notes

It is over-Music Week—we mean—and our hats off to Mr. Jorstad, who is to be commended for the excellent programs presented.

The Band Chart is completed—with all names checked off.

The C. H. S. Band will play for Memorial Day. They will travel out to sea aboard a tug where a variety of music will be presented—with speeches being given by several prominent community leaders. Nat Christensen and the Band are planning “Firebird March.” The American National Anthem, the Panamanian National Hymn and the American Legion is responsible for the program.

The Mixed Chorus is rehearsing a new number—“The Heavens Are Telling,” by Beethoven.

There have been good musical awards ordered for students participating in music four years. Those receiving these awards are: Gratyna, Reynolds, Bevington, Lowry, J. C. Harter, Grifft, Charlotte and Kathryn Raymond, and Reeves. Three year music students will receive gold filled pins. The people receiving these are: Brisco, Wallace, Winkoping, Holgerston J. and Boye. The two year students will receive silver pins. Those receiving these will be: Bassett, Steinhardt, Wood R., Horine, Huff W. Griffin W., Finlason, Ashton, and Appin O. One year participants will receive felt emblems. Those receiving the emblems will be: Parsons, Sanders, Wood R., Parker R., Anthony, Gatrel, Cruz S., Heim, Hewitt, Murphy, Finlason and Georgianna Krause.

Eva Jean just can’t keep out of things. She was removing herself from the rear of a school pageant in order to be a part of the next by the method taught in geometry—shortest distance between two points is one line. She caught in one of the seats. Mr. Jorstad, very obligingly, removed the pencil in foot—enabled the sickly embarrassed Eva Jean from her mortifying position. Who said position is everything in life?

In the limelight again! The band is playing for the dramatic productions Friday night.

Does everybody remember our former principal, Mr. Milford Franks? The school of which he was principal, Neck Pier, New York, puts out a grand school paper. The front page is a shining example of perfect printing. If you live in Texas, you can get a copy. The editor is an English 12 take note, even though your newspaper publishing is finished. Great Neck High also has a Senate, and each small organization in the school is represented by its own Senator at the school meetings.

Continental News

An unusual concert was presented by the Horned Frog Band of Texas Christian University, when the band director submitted a list of forty selections of the band’s repertoire to the audience with the request that they select the program for the concert.


—Petersburg High, Alaska

Wise Wy Wanders

Twere extremely humorous to hear Mr. Vinton yelping happily around the chemistry room. Seems that after five minutes of the PTB (Power That Be) have presented him with the snazzy old-biddy oil can, and he’s that happy.

Our rather warped sense of humor is creaked by the sight of the Trig Class boys rolling around with surveying instruments and trying to look important. But we do want to understand it. We’re big boys now, and that don’t play with toys anymore. Which, of course, means trying to do with the price of chickens.

Modern Girls—vision in the evening and a slight in the morning.

From all the various and sundry compliments that we’ve heard whizzing around, we’d say that Music Week was a success. That’s all. Nothing else but.

There has come into our ever offensive ears the news that the Miss America, Eva Jean Doyle, seems to be very economical, (i.e. she saves footsteps). Anyhow, to make a long story short, as the saying goes, she climbed over a chair to get to the back of the stage. The stage is nothing but walking around. The action is, of a necessity, very delicate one. In the middle of said action, what happens? The Band of Texas Christian University is totally silent for one terrible moment. And Eva Jean and Mr. Jorstad just tugged and tugged.

The Journalists are at it again. Someone got loose with a bottle of high powered perfume Wednesday night. For several hours of the day, the sweet smells wafting gently from their persons entirely befuddled the Band. (Pause. In case silence you hear is from the Journalism class!)

Poem:

How fat you are,
She used to want.
The reason is, she daily doesn’t.

That’s all.

Bye, bye.

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MANY ATTEND CHR MUSIC FESTIVAL

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bers of the musical organizations. He complimented the groups on their fine attitude in sacrificing personal desires and ambitions for the benefit of the group. Mr. Jorstad said that all of the groups have made good progress, but the most progress made a large impression on the Elementary Girls’ and Boys’ Gleek Clubs, Die Band, and the Acapella choir. He concluded his statement by saying that some fine talent was uncovered in the performance of the operaetra. ‘The Nifty Shop.”
**Athlete Feats**

*Buddy Wallace*

Beware of the dark horse! Bunky Marquard's Harvard students really deserved a big bag when they downed the victorious sons of Eli, 18-13, Monday afternoon. The spectators, including yours truly, were taken by surprise when Har­vard's stars upset Wheeler's boys in the last minute rally. They smashed the frosh's chance slate in a thrilling duel a few weeks ago, and now they have repeated their performance on Yale.

**What certain baton-waver was not aware of the fact that the Faculty-Frosh basketball duel Wednesday afternoon, by his solo trumpetist? Is this Bunter Gravatt's reason, lately, for sitting so quietly in the band?**

*Remember the Twilight League jamboree tonight, fellows, at the American Legion hall in Old Cit­y. It's a regular game for the all members of the high school baseball teams which participated in the Twilight League.***

*Who was the one man bolt of lightning that gave our fleet-footed Eddie Eder a merry chase around the floor in the Faculty-Frosh game? Why Mr. Holt, of course!***

*The Army Bull Dogs are the leading scorers in the basketball league. They have basked a total of 156 points, and are in the lead by a wide margin.***

*Tomorrow morning the B. H. S. girls and boys are traveling over to give battle to our rauceteers. C. H. S. will have Jean Raymond and Kop Koperski in the singles, as well as our doubles partners Badgley and Koperski-Thomas.*

**"THE VALIANT" AND "OF-O'ME-THUMB PRESENTED TONIGHT**

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The Valiant," states Mr. Cecil Rice, "yet is highly dramatic in character and gives ample opportunity to the all-star cast to portray a wide variety of characters." It is an English play that takes place in a London laun­dry. It tells the story of Aman­na, a poor orphan, who try so hard "to be someone" among her fellow-workmen. She wraps her dreams and aspirations around the owner of the shirt that has been unclaimed in the laundry for over a year.

The cast includes Charlotte Raymond as Amanda, Muriel Stewart as Mrs. Clem Calloway, Janeta Freer as Celeste, Caro lyn Stroop as Rose, Rose Mar­garet Stroop as Madame Didier, and Eddie Green as Horace Greensmith.

These two plays will be the last productions of the year by the dramatic club.

**SPORTS NEWS**

McGuinness Leading
In Points Ranking

With the narrow margin of two points, Tommy McGuin­ness, ace center for the Army Bulldoggs, is the top ranking scorer in the Intermural Bas­ketball League which ends on May 24.

Tommy registered most of his points under the basket and is folding the spotlight for those who are taking their eye off of the hoop. His specialty is recovering the ball under the basket and returning it to one of his teammates who waits until he is near the bask­et before commencing to fire.

Tommy Ashton is the runner up at this stage of the game, falling behind McGuinness' mark by one goal. Ashton shows every promise of overshooting his rival's total as he has been demonstrating in his last few games that he has the ability to dribble within the other team's defenses and sink some difficult baskets.

The Army's captain, Art Farr ell and his forwards feed the ball and returned it to near the bas­ket, waiting until he

Harvard beat Yale in a surprising 18-15 victory Monday afternoon in the first game of the doubleheader slated for that day. This is the first de­feat for Yale.

Yale looked like a sure bet to win, but they took a big lead in the first quarter with Wheeler siphoning a field goal and drop­ping in a charity throw. Greene and Coscaroquis each put on through the hoop respectively. The quarter ended 8-2 in favor of Yale quintet.

During the second quarter, Harvard went scoreless while Wheeler and his teammates chucked up three baskets. It was 13-2 at the half.

After the five minute rest period Harvard showed some life and played an excellent game. They held the Yale quintet to two points while they re­gistered 7. Although four points is a hard measure to overcome in a tight game this did not encourage the Harvard hooper­ s. The score at the end of the third quarter was 13-9.

When the fourth stanza started the fast traveling five from Harvard got right down to business scoring four points in the first three minutes of play. The Yale squad tried their best to stem the tide but it was impossible to stop the Harvard basketballers. The final score was 18-15 with Harvard on the long end. Herrera was high-point man with 5 baskets.

**Summary**

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**HARVARD (18)**

Eder, f. 2 0 1
Gravatt, f. 1 0 1
Greene, f. 2 0 1
Ender, g. 1 0 1
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**Player**

**Harvard Upsets Loop, Tops Yale's Unidentified Squad**

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**Faculty Five Tramples Scobies in 32-21 Thriller**

The Faculty quintet, led by the hoops of Captain Cecil L. Rice, took the fresh­men basketers to task in a tough and tumble game which caused the school teachers favor 32-21. Vinton and Rice began oper­ations of the scoring hoop in the first quarter, and each rang up a basket and a charity loss. The first yearmen started a terrific rally in the next in­terval, led in the scoring by Mike Picalo who tallied the freshmen's only score, a charity and three baskets.

In the second half Vinton, Gibson, and Rice were the heavy scorers for the tea­chers, while McGann, Eder, and Picalo held up the frosh's end of the register.

**Army Beats Columbia**

Army's win over Columbia, 32-23, places them in a first place tie with the Yale and pushed the Panthers into second place.

Another team was scoring heavily and at the end of the first canto, the Army Bulldoggs were leading by 2 points. Dur­ing the next quarter Army was still ahead. McGuinness was scoring heavily for the Army squad making 8 points.

During the third stanza Co­lumbia started a comeback, re­gistering 9 points to the 4 points netted by the Army quintet. The Panthers held the upper­hand at the end of the quar­ter, the score was 18-19.

The strong team from Army started scoring again in the last quarter. The Columbia squad was played the whole time. The high point man for the game was McGuinness of the Army team with Ashton from Columbia closely trailing. The final game score was 26-23.
Local Musicians Hold Recital At Clubhouse

A group of local musicians presented an organ recital of music by American composers under the auspices of the Cristobal Clubhouse and Cristobal Civic Council, last Sunday afternoon.

The artists featured were: Prof. Salvador and Mr. Gaylord S. Briggs, organists; Mrs. C. E. Raymond, accompanist; Mr. Jack Egozque, pianist; Mr. Giovanni Basico, accordianist, Mr. Sam Freier, violinist. All the music was by American composers.

The stage was decorated with baskets of roses, gladiali, and other beautiful flowers. The Organ and Electric Organ was loaned through the courtesy of Friml, by Prof. Munoz.

Gianni Mia, Friml, violin solo by Sam Freier accompanied on Briggs on the organ.

Goodwin, sung by Mrs. Raymond, accompanied by Mr. Briggs on the organ.

Friml, by Prof. Munoz.

Donkey Serenade, Friml; Selections from "Rose Marie," Friml, sung by Mrs. Raymond, accompanied by Mr. Briggs on the organ.

Deep Purple, "Revelie," and "Star Dust," played in a piano and organ duet by Mr. Jack Egozque, and Prof. Munoz.


Medley of popular American songs by Prof. Munoz at the organ.

Four songs, Stephen Foster: "Dixie;" by Mr. Briggs.

Star Spangled Banner," sung by the audience.

L.T. Chapel Gives Weather Interview

Weather! That is the question.—and Mr. L. T. Chapel, Chief of Cristobal Hydrographic office, knows some of the answers.

When barged in upon by two feminine reporters—he gave a very full but we are afraid, complicated, interview — the main part of which was probably missed. But then, on the other hand, the things thought important were jotted down in a business-like manner, but were later found confusing. Things such as this: "Take obs. 2 daily—mercurial barometer—red to c level—air press.—act. elev. 38 ft. —psychrometer—10 deg. diff.—dry bulb—wet bulb"—were most annoying and disturbing when attempting to write up the story. But two heads are always better than one—so out of the jumble.

Weather report records are kept in three main offices: Balboa Heights, Cristobal, and Madden Dam. Data are kept of the rainfall, humidity, temperature, air-pressure, sunshine, and wind. There are 40 some sub-statations which hand in a monthly report of the rainfall. These reports are sent in by some residents of the locations who is kind enough to do it gratis—or for a small sum. This takes only a few minutes daily and affords the Panama Canal Zone a fairly accurate average of the rainfall on the Zone and surrounding areas.

Twice daily at 7:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. observations are taken of the mercurial barometer—which gives the air pressure. Daily readings of the rainfall, humidity, temperature, sunshine and wind are tabulated. The instruments which make it possible for these readings are the dry bulb, which gives the ordinary air temperature, the wet bulb, which gives the relative humidity, the maximum thermometer, which gives the highest degree of temperature during the day, and the minimum thermometer which records the lowest degree of temperature for the twelve hour period.

The permanent record machines, which record as the conditions change, are the Barograph — recording variations of the atmospheric pressure, thermograph — which keeps a trace of the temperature, a Hydrograph which takes the records of the relative humidity, and Hecometer which records the direction and velocity of the wind and the amount of rainfall in addition to registering the intensity of the clouds.

The average rainfall for a year is 62 inches at Taboga, 59 at Balboa Heights, 80 at Pedro Miguel, 90 at Gamboa, 120 at Gatun, and 128 for Colon. Balboa Heights and Colon are only 32 nautical miles distant and in opposite sides of the Littoralis of Panama, yet there is the difference of 9 inches in the rainfall of these two places.

Rainy season, which usually starts in April, is late this year, not having started at the date of this publication. In the year 1926, the first heavy shower fell on the 18th of May—but really heavy rain did not start until the 25th. This year, there have been no heavy showers up to now—so perhaps it will go beyond the time of 1926.

Incidentally, daily weather reports of weather at the Canal Zone are radioed into Washington from the Zone offices. Also in these offices are nautical and hydrographic maps enough for ships desirous of information.

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Complete new lines of blouses, shorts and slacks for school age girls are now in stock

At The Commissary
Ten High Ranking Girl Athletes To Become VC Members

The new members of the C. H. S. Girls’ Varsity will officially become members of the club, Thursday evening, June 16. The new members will go through the very strict and secret informal initiation in the high school gym. The week’s initiation will close with a formal affair in the field house, to be followed with a party for all members and their guests, Thursday evening, June 1.

The following girls now in Varsity Club will receive gold bracelets and are listed in the order of their athletic rating: Fern Hornie, Janet Nesbitt, Janie Bevington, Georgiana Carnwright, Zona Boggs, Jean Raymond, Ida Reynolds, and Louise Bragg.

JUNIORS PLAN FOR BANQUET ON JUNE 2

The plan for the Junior-Senior Banquet is being made under the supervision of Miss Collin, Junior class sponsor. The banquet will be held Friday night, June 2 at the Washington Hotel.

The committees appointed as follows:

Garden Committee—Bobbi Fernandez and Ann Washington.

Organizing—Georgiana Carnwright and Anna White.

Decorating—Gladys Wertz, Rose Margaret Stroop, Irma Fournier, Marvyn French, and Eddie Greene.

Seating—Bobbi Styles and Joe Nitti.

Orchestra—Carol Stroop and Dorothy Wolf.

Menu—Ruth Randles and Ann Butler.

The toastmaster will be Frank Bringle.

The plans are coming along nicely, and we hope to have the best banquet ever given by a junior class,” stated Miss Letter.

Juniors Plan for Banquet on June 2 (Continued on Page 4)

The Cast of “The Valient”

Vinton’s Collectors Travel to Guantanamo Island to Trap Night Bug Specimens

Mr. K. Vinton, with his bug collecting biologist, took a trip to Guantanamo Island up Gator Lake, last Tuesday night. They had to collect the insects at night. You know, night life is considered the best!

A party of ten took off in a launch but there were too many for the boat, so a canoe had to be hitched on the back. Those in the romantic canoe had one grand time. Things happened.

Arriving at the Island, they set up a bright light and a white sheet. No, not to play hide and seek! The insects were brought to the laboratory.

You do want to know something else? Well, Debert Harris took the nicest spool on entering the boat to leave, you ever wanted to see. Just before he fell into the water, the group was talking about alligators being there. Thinking of that, Debert got out like a streak of lightning.

Bobbie Styles and Willerle Calloway rode home in the canoe and one of those nice fresh water waves splashed them, getting them all wet.

Every one had a grand time, arriving home about 9:30.

Those attending the hunt were: Jimmy Donaldson, Willie Calloway, Bobbie Styles, John Guilder, Rita Goulet, Dorothy Wolf, Debert Harris, Mr. Carl Maedl and Mr. Kenneth Vinton, instructor.

Vinton’s Collectors Travel to Guantanamo Island to Trap Night Bug Specimens (Continued on Page 4)

Stork, Carrying Forty-Two Bundles From Heaven, Visits Boa-Constrictor

Had anyone been watching last Wednesday night, he would have seen the stork winging its way across the skies to the C. H. S. Biology Lab. Weary, but undaunted, the long legged fowl made fortytwo trips in all that night. The object of its visits was the female boa-constrictor housed in Mr. Kenneth Vinton's science room.

Mr. Vinton, under the impression that the snake was a male, received a jolt when he entered the room in the morning and found the results of the venerable bird's visit. Bullying, he removed the baby snakes to another cage, where they were washed. Contrary to the general belief that reptiles are indifferent mothers, Lady Box bit and struck viciously at the cage when her children were taken from her. The youngsters too, although only a few hours old, bit at Mr. Vintons’ hand.

The mother boa-constrictor is Dance in quick time after being stung by a bee. The only thing missing was the music, the natives retired early.

The tarantulas, those awful looking things, were brought back to the laboratory.

Audience Appreciates Dramatists’ Efforts

The enthusiastic applause of a large audience proved to the actors in the two one-act plays, last Friday night, that their dramatic efforts were successful.

Mr. Cecil Rice and Mr. Paul Beck, desiring credit for their excellent direction of the plays.

Charlotte Raymond, who starred in “On O. S. Stalk” handled the part of Amanda very capably. A weary, wishful orphan, she fabricated many interesting tales of the jewels and fine clothes she possessed, and finally had the other girls of the orphanage believing.

When the owner of a shirt, that had been lying in the cubby hole a long time, finally returned, he broke Amanda’s heart with his callous acceptance of the dream-love she had built about him in her thoughts.

Oracle, the shirt-owner, was played by Edward Green, was liked by his audience in spite of his hard heart.

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Stork, Carrying Forty-Two Bundles From Heaven, Visits Boa-Constrictor (Continued on Page 4)
Continental News  

In a recent feature article in the "Austin Pioneer", which was entitled "Is It Legal For A Big Judge To Influence People?", it turned out that the poor innocent defendant was none other than a little lizard whose hair stood out as well as that of the girls to whom he was offered. It seems that a Police Court judge has the lizard to Austin High, El Paso, Texas, and presented it to various girls.

Down here, girls think nothing of being offered a little green baby-iguana! Ugh!

Our congratulations go to the Rifle Team of Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana, for winning the recent Mid-west Inter-scholastic Competition. Culver has held the championship ever since the inception of this event.

"Echoes", of Abraham Lincoln High, Council Bluffs, Mich., was notified of the recent grading by the High School Press Association, Certificates showed that their ration was the most possible for their paper's class.

Have you heard about the new dance? They call it the Speedmant Walk — because it's so Wrigley—"Hilltopper!"

If they look young, they're old. If they look old, they're young. If they look back—for goodness' sake, Follow 'Em! "Blue and Gold!"

Social Whirl  

The Gatun Assembly No. 2 Order of Rainbow Girls, held an open installation Thursday night at the Gatun Masonic Hall in Balboa. Miss Arnold was installed as Worthy Advisor; Alma Bramin as Worthy Assas, Anabel Bellamy, Dorothy Novin as Charity; Bobbie Styles as Hope; Dorothy Wolf as Faith; and Hertha Haus as Secretary.

Helen Foraker spent the weekend with Alice and Dorothy Wiley of the Fleet Air Base.

Pern Horine was the weekend guest of Elizabeth Tonnesen of Balboa.

Willere Coleman spent the weekend on the Pacific Side.

These weekend guests keep coming in as bubble heads. I completed the list. She was the weekend guest of Mary and Elaine Cryan of Balboa, if you (up).

Alice Raymond, Betsy Mac- illan, Anabel Bassett, Dorothy Bilsky, Jack LaLeod, Pee Wee Rogers and Harold Dunlap went on an all-day sailing trip Saturday.

Grace Notes  

Have you ever heard how wonderful a radio is to a "shut in" and to the blin-d or handicapped in remote places—even to us in Panama. Good music awaits only the turn of the dial.

Seen behind the bars (of last week's state setting): Frank Scott staring grotesquely into the faces of the Mixed Chorus.

Did you know that Tchaikovsky died from cholera?

Those 'beer basse''—Phil Briscoe and Buddy Parsons, have given up singing the bull for a shovd. My how the basis section of the Mixed Chorus is dwindling.

The words of the "Star Spangled Banner" are set to the tune of an old English drinking song, "Ancaran In Heaven".

Jane, though chosen best senior dancer—died not to offer to dance at Moppe Cotton and Lois Pelm's wedding—but she did sing. Her selections were "Promiss Me" and "I Love You Truly".

Have you been "Luscanemia"? Oh! you don't know what it means?! The dictionary defines it as: "mental derangement", Ed. Comment—Then a jitter bug must be a person in the advanced stages of the affiction.

There was a bit of controversy regarding the senior members of the paper. The T. I. B.'s are singing for Baccalaureate. But without the seniors there could be no Acapella—for the reason that the seniors make up the largest part of the choir (and half without the other half when it comes to voices—but can't be). But the seniors voiced an objection to singing for the program being given for them just as one would not think of singing at one's own wedding— or funeral (a bit of humor)—or such things as that. So if chance should (yes, they do as Herby Ashton once did)—got up and sang "Happy Birthday to Me"—only with words to the order—"Happy Baccalaureate to Us".

Never a rehearsal without a bit of fun. This week it was Georgena Carnwright and Frank Scott chasing an escaped iguana up and down the school until the amusement of the spectators.

Merton Ugraad, former students of Mr. Jimstad's, is now a high school music director and has written an article on the saxophone for the School Musician. The saxophone is a small simple instrument fingered like a flute but has a reed and a mouthpiece like a clarinet or saxophone. It is used as a pre-ant instrument and is valuable in developing the extent of musical talent in the lower grades.

Wise Wy Wanderers  

An gentle breath of spring! (forgive touch of poesy). School is fast drawing to a close. Summer is on its way. We're practically back up in the States (bliss 'em) and all in all, we have a feeling which must be nearly near of that of the condemned man receiving his reprieve at the eleventh hour.

While poking our shiny pro-boscis into places where it should never have been, what do we come upon, but a Sad Case. Namely that of a number of little mermaids and mermen who seem to enjoy being afloat at all at the Washington pool by the dark of the moon.

Paul Gorin, (the Romance of the Trade Wind room) is our nomination of the week for the original thinking. In fact, so baffling is our hero, that he threatens a complete loss of his license. If we dare to mention a certain girl's name with his. Now, you see Paul, it wasn't so bad after all; we didn't breathe Betsy's name to a soul.

From Men Only: " Didn't you see the girl—she didn't go; I read about you knew we. (Go 'head girls, read it backwards if you must.)

And, as Peggy Brown informed a gathering the other day, while she was "feeding her dog", she found four flies. Wonder what she would charge for tick ing a quilt?"

Pable: Once there was a woman who analyzed a compliment.

Philosophy: Cheeky  

You have two chances—One of getting the germ And one of not. And if you get the germ You have two chances—One of dying And one of not. And if you get the disease You have two chances—One of dying And one of not. And if you—Well, you still have two chances.

That's all. Bye bye, Wy.
YALE CAPTURES HOOP CHAMPIONSHIP

CHS Tangles With BHS Today

TRADITIONAL GAME PROMISES TO BE A REAL THRILLER

The annual basketball tilt between the CHS cagers and Balboa High fast moving quintet gets underway Friday morning at the high school gym.

Our cagers are divided into two sections, a zone defense five and a quick breaking man-to-man quintet. They have been practicing two nights a week at the gym under the expert supervision of Mr. Howard Jeff, Jr. and Mr. Noel Gibson.

Their big victory was a Monday night when they took the doughboys from Fort Randolph to task 33-33 in a thrilling game which proved the CHS lads were really worth their salt against heavy opposition.

Reports gathered from the squad and their coach, illustrate the zone defense squad proved ineffective against the zone set up from Randolp, but that the man-to-man squad, led by that fast traveling forward Red Ashlon really cleaned up on the doughboys.

Balboa High is strictly a man-to-man playing team and will hit our zone defense with terrific forward defense drives.

The coaches are quite confident that our defense will be able to ward off any Pacific Side barages.

Ashlon and Nitto are the forward men on the man-to-man squad; and Wheeler handles the ball at center, while Sosaraquis and Badgely guard the team's home ground.

On the zone defense squad, which will be rated probably as the second string, Willet and McGuinness hold the forward burst, Butler and Holmeli play goal guards and Bustr Graffyfill in at center.

Music will be furnished by the CHS band with Mr. O. E. Jostad twirling the baton.

Athlete Feets

After due consideration, and all that, your "Athlete Feets" has arrived at an All-Star basketball quintet that would show up well against Balboa.

Ashton—P
Farrell—P (Capt.)
McGuinness—C
Costas—G
Wheeler—G

Well, predictions of the results of the Yale-Cornell game were right. You should have seen your reporter sweat during that third quarter.

Yale Basketeeels Champions

1 to R—J. Sosaraquis, Eddie Erdr, Eddie Wheeler, Eddie Green, Carl Ender, Marvin Balloons.

Soph Squad Downs Faculty Quintet 27-16

The Faculty Hoopers went down in defeat last Wednesday afternoon, when they met the sophomores in a fast traveling game which ended in a score 27-16.

The game got off to a fast start with McGuinness and Xiley chalking up one basket, and Brayton talling four points. "Odie" Jostad, the CHS band maestro, sank one for the professors.

In the second quarter the sophs went to town and registered four more baskets, while the Faculty only put one in the hoop. The score at the half was 17-14 in the undisputed favor of the sophomores.

The game was on ice at the end of the third quarter. The second year men were on the long end of the score 22-10. The last quarter was the same as the other three with the Faculty ringing up only six points and the sophs falling behind by one point.

The whistle blew giving the game to the sophomores on a 27-16 count.

Cristobal Net-Men Split With Balboa

The Cristobal, Balboa tennis teams split these matches with B. H. S. and C. H. S. each taking a singles and doubles match.

Jean Raymond, Cristobal Junior class champ was defeated by Vera Howell the Balboa High School Ace. The scores were 7-5, 6-1.

In the girls' doubles match, Fern Horine and Jean Badgely defeated Phyllis Waftridge and her partner, Mary Jane Phillips 6-2, 1-6, 7-5.

In the boys' singles, Robert Koperski, senior champ, went to town and beat Jimmy Ridge 6-3, 6-2. In the doubles Robert Thomas and Ellis Coates were beaten by Wayne Barker and John Preley. The scores were 6-3, 6-1.

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and Sunday to study, so I forgot my resolve.

On Saturday I accomplished very little, for in the morning I didn't feel like working. In the afternoon it was too hot to study, and Saturday night is for pleasure and not for business, I remembered.

Sunday I got up late, and since Sunday is the day for rest, I decided that I would take the morning off, at least. In the afternoon I had to go to a show, since this is the local custom and who am I to go against the established customs and habits of the town? That left only Sunday night to do my work. After fooling around a while after supper I started to work at about eight o'clock. By nine o'clock I felt sleepy, at ten I retired to my bed, the only fruits of my labor over the week-end being a long overdue English paper.

Defeats Cornell In Deciding Tilt

As Wheeler Stars

By virtue of a decisive 28-20 victory by the Cornell five, the Yale Quintet, led by Eddie Wheeler is the intermural basketball champs for this year.

The Cornellers have only one defeat on their record, and this was at the hands of the tricky Harvard squad.

Both teams began offense playing in the first quarter, and the going was pretty hard for the victors who were one point behind at the close of this period.

Yale staged a brilliant come­

back in the next stanza, and kept a narrow margin on their rivals. Sosaraquis and Greene were the top scorers cutting up the two and one respectively.

After a brief rest Cornell returned or the floor with heavy offense attacks on the Yale line. Yale was unable to stem the tide and were held to seven points in the last quarter. Wheeler, and Greene found the Cornell's defense both of their team and held them to 11 points.

At this point of the game the Cornellers were only fairly ahead on the Cornell's aide, for a defeat to Yale would result in a five way tie for first place.

Yale's fast traveling quintet won by out maneuvering their opponents in the last half. Eder, Wheeler, and Greene found the opening the Cornell lines and began heavy operations.

Eder tossed two through the hoop on his spectacular under-the-basket shots while Wheeler equaled his teammates record on long distance shots.

The Eli men used a new offense line up in this tilt, which really began to show promise in the opening moments when Sosaraquis dribbled through the Cornell man to the key place and then quickly passing to Wheeler when they were in scoring position.

Cornell's only tally in the

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Today, more than ever, every student should be thoroughly conversant with World Affairs

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The Panama American
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The Cast of "O’O Me Thumb"

Janeta Freier, as Celeste, and Muriel Stewart, as Clem. Mrs. Baccalaureate services, a traditional sermon giving the youth spiritual guidance as they go out into the world, and one of the major activities of Commencement Week, will be held the Sunday of June 11, 1939 for the C. H. S. Class of ’39 in the high school auditorium at 5 P. M.

This service is held each year for the graduation class. The tentative program for the services is: Processional by the Orchestar; Invocation; String Ensemble by Charlotte Raymond, Sam Freier and Charles Reeves; Scripture Reading; Two selections “Heavens Are Telling” and “Now The Day Is Over” by the mixed chorus; Introduction of speaker; Address; Benediction; and Recessional by the high school orchestra.

on a forfeited game, but Eli men, good sports all season, readily approved this move.

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At The Commissary
So Long Seniors!

WILLIET, FLORES, FERNANDEZ CHOSEN AS S.A. CANDIDATES

Candidates for the Student Council officers for next year were chosen on May 22 by the following slate: Mr. Kenneth Vinton, senior sponsor, as chairman; Mr. Cecil Rice, principal, the officers of each class, the Secretary of the Student Council; and the sponsors of all the classes.

The candidates were selected for nomination from the floor, and a secret ballot was taken for each office. The three highest were nominated. The qualifications for each candidate were discussed quite thoroughly.

The students who were nominated and the offices are as follows: President — Harold Willi et, senior; Efrida Flores, senior; Bobby Fernandez, senior; Vice President — Evelyn Shirley, senior; Frank Cahn, junior; Edith Wheeler, junior; Secretary — Peggy McClary, junior; Rhoda Ann Wheeler, sophomore; Marjorie Metzger, sophomore; Edith Stape, sophomore; Treasurer — Emily Horine, Bobby Stiles, senior.

Music Department Ends Eventful Year: C.H.S. Musicians Face Brighter Future

It is easily seen that the Music Department, this year, under the direction of Mr. O. E. Jorstad, has played a most important part in Cristovio High's extracurricular activities.

Instead of the usual four glee clubs: elementary girls and boys, and advanced girls and boys; there are five: the usual four, and a large A Capella Choir of mixed voices selected from the two advanced glee clubs.

The band and orchestra have grown. There is, in addition to these two, a string ensemble composed of the more advanced music students from the band and orchestra.

The two French horns are also band and orchestra instruments. They are used in the solo and accompanying work. Their tone color like the bassoon soon is melodiously blended with other instruments. They are tricky, when in the hands of good players, they improve greatly the ensemble of any orchestra.

The bell lyre is not so important, and is used mostly as an ornament. It is lovely to look at being made in the shape of an old Greek harp. Two long horse hair tuffs hang from either side of the top. Its twenty-three bars, each a note, are made of steel, giving forth beautiful silver bell-sounds. It may be laid flat or carried while played. The lyre is played with small mallets.

All four instruments were obtained through Mr. Ben Willet.

Carry On! Juniors!

The Baccalaureate services, held annually to give spiritual guidance to the youth as they venture out into the world and one of the major activities of Senior Week, will be observed at 5 P.M. Sunday, June 11, 1939, for the graduating class of 39 in the C. H. S. auditorium.

The tentative program for the service is:

1. Processional
2. Invocation
3. Selection: "Sanctuary of the Heart" by Ketelby-String Ensemble
4. Address: William Ebdon
5. Address: Charlotte Raymond
6. Address: Sam Freier
7. "Guards' Violin Solo" by Monte-Sam Freier
8. "The Heavens Are Telling" by

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Awards Presented To CHS Musicians

Several new instruments were ordered this year that have added to the musical organizations. They are the bassoon, two French horns, and the bell lyre. "The best bands in the States, if they can, try to get the same type of bassoon that we have here," said Mr. Jorstad. "It is a genuine German built horn, an instrument for both orchestra and band. Its tone blends with many different instruments, yet it has an individuality of its own. It has a range of three and a half octaves and is most useful for furnishing bass accompaniment, and color.

Baccalaureate To Be Held June 11

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Good Luck To You All

Now that our school year is nearing its close and this is the last issue of our school paper for the year, I, the Journalist, class wish to extend our appreciation for your kind interest and support through this school term.

How many of you remember these headlines?

STUDENT COUNCIL TO AWARD PLACE IN CHS HALL OF FAME, TODAY. 

FRIPTER HEADS CAST OF ONE ACT PLAY "THE VALIANT".

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK PROPOSED FOR ZONE THEN.

Jill has nothing, and Jill has Jack. Ha, ha, ha. Unquote

STUDENTS TO SELECT FUTURE STUDENTS IN STUDENT ACTIVITY.

AWARDS PRESENTED TO CHS MUSICIANS

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FIRST SOPRANO: Laura Keller
SECOND SOPRANO: Charlette Raymond
BARITONE: Teresa Hern
ALTO: Anabel Bassett
SOPRANO: Teresa TeVarrer
BASSE: Opal Holston
ALTO: Emily Horine
SOPRANO: Georgiana Carrawight
ALTO: Dorothy Wolf
SOPRANO: Louise Gorman
ALTO: Iona Freurin
TENOR: Robert Williams
TENOR: Sandy Stroder
SOPRANO: Charles Ferris
ALTO: Jill Gilder
TENOR: James Walsh
ALTO: Winard Patton

What Teachers Plan To Do This Summer

Mr. Evans: "First, I'm going home to get married; then I'm going to take a trip to Battle Creek, Michigan. I am also going to attend Duke University for six weeks."

Miss Letter: "I'm going to the New York World's Fair, and then I'm not sure whether I'll go to summer school or not."

Mr. Hotz: "I'll be at the University of Cincinnati for six weeks. I am also going to visit in Newport, Kentucky. Then I'll spend the rest of the summer traveling in the Central States."

Mr. Wilson: "I'm going to stay here this summer."

Mr. Beck: "I'll attend school at Columbia University, go to a teachers' convention in Buffalo, New York, visit the World's Fair, and spend some time in Ohio."

Miss Brown: "I hope to go to Guatemala."

Mrs. Spencer: "I hope to get to Washington D. C. in time to enroll in George Washington University to take a course in how to teach history. I'll probably spend a little time at the World's Fair."

Miss Moore: "Just going home and to the fair."

Miss Bailey: "I'm going to supervise the Girls' Activities on the playground, and conduct handwork classes."

Mr. Forsath: "I'm going to study Music Education at the University of Minnesota."

Littul Oswald

*dere fokes;

there is a vaug rummer floatin around that I am going to gradewate this year. If i do.

Then This is The Last Time I will ever honor The Trade Wind with mi stuff. So—because I'm feeling sorta blue, i will tell you all a few jokes. Ha, Ha. Joke number one (1) Quote Jack had money, and Jill had nil,

Jill married Jack, so Jack had all.

Jill went to Reno, now she's back.

Jack has nothing, and Jill has Jack.

Ha, ha, ha. Unquote

This hea bin a benniful year, this year. I think every thing hes going wite. The birds are singing, the flowers are blooming, and in my pocket i here the plens cracklin of a detention slip Foose to hoever is responsible!!!

I yam real sad becu z i am leaving you, but if you can stand it i guess i can. I intend to spend the summer roaming around the kitchen and the pantry's of fort randolph and cris toba liff the hunting is good i will stay forever, but i will probably sail for the states.

whooops, The bell!!

gud bye fokes

Littul Oswald.
The graduating class of Cristo- 
tobal completes their final year of 
inter-class sports with a very 
good record. 

The seniors were held down in the 
soccer competition by the 
green horns of the high school 
who were allotted a large hand- 
cup by the fourth yearmen. 

In football, they ranked in 
the cellar again because of 
large handups and also because 
the whole senior class was not 
behind their team. 

The seniors’ first major 
victory was in swimming. In 
the first inter-class swim meet, 
the senior barricades splashed 
their way to victory in the boys’ 
and girls’ divisions. 

Baseball found the seniors 
again in the field of action, but 
of all the senior boys to turn 
out, not one was on the 
championship team. 

Gus Holmelen was the only 
four yearman to get berth on 
the All-Star baseball team, 
and made a fine showing 
against Balboa. 

The seniors made a thrilling 
comeback into the sports’ pro- 
gram by taking the interclass 
track meet and in the triangular 

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Household Arts Style Show

The annual fashion show was held Friday, May 26, in the Cristobal High School Auditorium. Sixty out of the eighty Home Economic girls took part in the show. The High School Orchestra introduced the program by playing the "Hungarian Dance" Seven and Eight by Brahms. "Dame Fashion Is Queen" was sung by Nancy Magner, with Virginia Keenan accompanying her at the piano. Charlotte Raymond, another CHS song bird, sang "Your Easter Bonnet."

The first section was the girls of the eighth grade who displayed aprons, their major project and sang the well known song "Shorten bread."

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