CARIBBEAN
1940

Published by the
Student Association

Cristobal High School
Cristobal, Canal Zone
In Appreciation

Our sincere gratitude goes to all who have contributed their creative ability, time, and money for the successful completion of this yearbook.

CARIBBEAN STAFF

Foreword

Laden with these memories of C. H. S., like a ship, we sail across distant horizons to our respective destinies, hopeful of exchanging our cargoes of learning for the spiritual and material wealths of the world.
Dear Miss Liter,

Because you have devoted so much time and effort to our well-being, have so willingly imparted priceless knowledge to strengthen the foundation for our future, and have succeeded in being both teacher and friend to us, we, the seniors of 1940, dedicate this book of memories to you as a token of our appreciation.

Seniors of 1940
The Staff

Faculty Dept. .................. Mary Taylor
Will ............................ Dorothy Anderson
Sarah Casey
Business Managers .......... Paul Gorin
Byne Bunting

Prophecy .......................... Peggy Bailey
Jean Badgley
Byne Bunting

Class History ................... Jean Badgley
Dorothy Anderson

1st Row L to R—Dorothy Anderson, Peggy Bailey, Sarah Casey.
2nd Row L to R—Dan Gower, Shirley Jennings, Mary Taylor.
3rd Row L to R—Byne Bunting, Paul Gorin, Rose M. Sroop.
Between the covers of this book are the mirrored memories of the past year’s pleasant associations. Among the pages you will find much to cherish, for herein is the story of the many worthwhile things which you yourselves have accomplished. Your splendid achievements have brought much honor to yourselves and credit to this institution. May your future years prove even more replete with successes and with ever-present happiness.

Cecil L. Rice,
Principal.
Miss Hallie Beavers
Teacher of Mathematics and Household Arts.
Degrees—A.B., Women's College, V. N. C.
M.A., Duke University, North Carolina.
Activities—Cafeteria cashier.
Co-sponsor of Freshman Class.

Mr. Paul L. Beck
Teacher of American Problems, Mathematics.
Degrees—A. B., Findlay College, Ohio.
M.A., Michigan University.
Before entering C. H. S.—Emerson High School, Lakewood, Ohio.
Activities—Sponsor of Dramatic Club and National Thespians.

Miss Jeanne Brown
Teacher of English 10, Librarian.
Degrees—A.B., University of Missouri.
M.A., University of Missouri.
Before entering C. H. S.—Balboa High School, Balboa, Canal Zone.
Activities—Sponsor of Sophomore Class.

Mr. Forrest K. Bryan
Teacher of Mechanical Drawing, Mathematics, Woodwork.
Degrees—B.S., Teachers College, Kansas.
M.S., Colorado College of Education, Greeley, Colorado.
Activities—Co-sponsor of Junior Class.

Mr. Paul J. Evancoc
Teacher of Journalism, U. S. History.
Degrees—A.B., Lebanon Valley College, Pennsylvania.
M.A., Duke University, North Carolina.
Activities—Trade Wind and Caribbean Publications.

Mr. Noel Gibson
Teacher of Woodwork and Metal Shop.
Degrees—B.S., Bradley Polytechnical Institute.
Before entering C. H. S.—Balboa High School, Balboa, C. Z.
Activities—Co-sponsor of Sophomore Class, Athletics Assistant.

Miss Doris Griffin
Teacher of Household Arts.
Degrees—A.B., Judson College, Marion, Alabama.
Before entering C. H. S.—Murphy High School, Mobile, Alabama.
Activities—Co-sponsor of Senior Class, Cafeteria Manager.

Mr. Ted Hotz
Teacher of Algebra, Counselor, Solid Geometry, Trigonometry, Physics.
Degrees—A.B., Heidelberg, Ohio.
M.A., Ohio State.
Before entering C. H. S.—Newport High School, Newport, Kentucky.
Activities—Student Council.

Miss Bess M. Liter
Teacher of English 11, 12.
Degrees—A.B., West Virginia University.
M.A., West Virginia University.
Activities—Sponsor of Junior Class.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Moore
Teacher of French 10, Latin 9, Spanish 9 and 10.
Degrees—A.B., West Virginia.
M.A., Columbia University.
Before entering C. H. S.—Follansbee High School, Follansbee, West Virginia.
Activities—Co-sponsor of Student Council.
Miss Helen T. Patterson
Teacher of Shorthand, Typing, Business Training.
Degrees—B.S., Montana State.
Before entering C. H. S.—Mandan High School, Mandan, North Dakota.
Activities—School Accountant.

Mrs. Phyllis Spencer
Teacher of Spanish 10, 11, 12, Commercial Spanish, World History.
Degrees—A.B., Coe College, A.M., University of Iowa.
Diploma de Suficiencia, Universidad of Madrid.
Activities—Spanish Club (La Pas).

Mr. Kenneth Vinton
Teacher of Chemistry and Biology.
Degrees—B.A., Ripon College, Wisconsin.
M.A., Columbia University.
Before entering C. H. S.—Beloit High School, Beloit, Wisconsin.
Activities—Sponsor of Senior Class.
Biology Club.
Photo Club.

Mr. Byron A. Wilson
Teacher of Spanish 10, English 9.
Degrees—B.M., Otterbein College, Ohio.
A.B., University of Arizona.
M.A., Middlebury College, Vermont.
Before entering C. H. S.—St. David High School, St. David, Arizona.
Activities—Sponsor of Freshman Class.

Miss Mary Worrell
Teacher of Art and Speech.
Degrees—B.S., University of Missouri.
M.S., Northwestern University.
Before entering C. H. S.—Mexico High School, Mexico, Missouri.

Mr. Carl Macdill
Teacher of General Science.
Degrees—B.E., State Teachers College, Moorhead, Minnesota.
Before entering C. H. S.—Sauk Rapids High School, Sauk Rapids, Minnesota.

Dr. George Eugene
Director of School Health.
Degrees—A.B., Cornell University.
M.D., Long Island College Hospital.

Mr. Oswald E. Jorstad
Teacher of Glee Club, Orchestra, Band.
Degrees—B.A., Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota.
B.M., Concordia Conservatory of Music, Fargo, North Dakota.
Before entering C. H. S.—High School, Valley City, North Dakota.
Activities—Junior and Senior High School Bands, Orchestra Chairs, and Glee Clubs, Music and Christmas Festivals.

Mrs. Eileen O'Brien
Assistant Director of Physical Education.
Degrees—A.B., Claremont Colleges, Claremont, California.
Before entering C. H. S.—Balboa High School, Balboa, Canal Zone.
Activities—Junior High School Sports.
Acting Local Director of Girl Scouts.

Mr. Howard Neff, Jr.
Director of Physical Education.
Degrees—B.S., University of Pennsylvania.
M.A., Columbia University.
Activities—Sports.

Mr. John S. Pettingill
Teacher of Physical Education.
Degrees—B.S., University of Notre Dame.
Graduate work at Columbia University.
Before coming to C. H. S.—Public Schools of Niagara Falls, New York.
Educational Adviser CCC in New York.

Miss Ruth Wikingstad
Office Secretary.
Was graduated from C. H. S. in 1935.
Worked at the Pacific Steam Navigation Company from August, 1935 to February 1937.
Worked with the School Division, Balboa from February 1937 until October, 1937.
Then transferred to C. H. S.
FAREWELL GRADUATES

TEACHERS, CLASSMATES, PARENTS, AND FRIENDS:

In our program tonight we have tried to give you a glimpse of our achievements during our school careers. To some of our listeners we may seem unprepared to shoulder life’s responsibilities; so immature emotionally and mentally that we cannot fully grasp the import of the obligations and privileges of that larger society which we are entering tonight; so inexperienced that we know nothing of life or how to face the situations that may confront us. Others may say that we profess to know it all just because we are being graduated, because we are receiving our diplomas.

We fully realize our deficiencies and are acutely aware of our unpreparedness to meet all the obligations and to accept all the privileges of society. We possess, however, certain fundamental knowledge that will help us to learn to become more useful citizens.

During our school lives we have learned more than the principles of English, mathematics, or science—we have also learned the principles of living a useful life. We have acquired a sense of civic duty and a sense of moral responsibility. We have also acquired the determination and courage that will enable us to meet life fairly and squarely.

Although we lack experience we have a firm foundation upon which to build a life of happiness and beauty. We have learned to follow the directions that will guide us up the roads of higher learning and higher mental and moral development.

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;
In feelings, not in figures on a dial.
We should count time by heart throbs.
He most lives who thinks most, feels noblest, acts the best."

We wish sincerely to thank you, our parents, for all you have done to make our school lives profitable, secure, and happy. It is difficult to express our appreciation for your sacrifices, your sympathy, and your encouragement of our efforts in the past.

Many of us have ambitions toward careers that will necessitate further years of training. We shall need your encouragement and support even more in the future than we have in the past. We realize that we are not ready to enter life alone and unguided. We wish to ask for the continuance of your interest, your encouragement, and your counsel.

To you, our teachers, we wish to express our gratitude for your guidance and help in preparing us for the life we are about to enter. You have taught us more than a fundamental knowledge of the subject matter upon which we may base our further learning; you have taught us to respect integrity, nobility of character, and the rights of others. You have been patient and kind. We will never forget what you have taught us and will always try to live up to your expectations of us, and to the ideals you have set for us by precept and example.

To you, our friends in the community, and to the civic organizations, we wish to express our appreciation for your cooperation and friendly encouragement during our school careers. You have done much to make our school days more pleasant. We shall always be grateful.

Classmates, my last word is to you. We have come a long way together, but now our paths must part. During our years in school we have worked and played together through good times and bad. As we go our separate ways in life, may the experiences and friendships that we have shared here with each other always remain as cherished memories. May our future lives reflect those noble qualities we have acquired through our fine associations and our training, and may we all be a real credit to our homes, our school, and our community.

It is difficult for us to leave for our associations here have been long and pleasant.

Perhaps in the words of the poet we can best say "Till We Meet Again."

"We've been long together
Thru pleasant, thru cloudy weather
Tis hard to part when friends are dear:
Perhaps will cost a sigh — a tear;
Then steal away, give little warning,
Choose thine own time;
Say not good night — but in some brighter clime
Bid me good morning!"

Peggy Bailey.
Dear Granny,

I'm in bed, gettin' better from the freshman-sophomore brawl. What a day!! We had inter class competitive races (if that is the way you spell it), and despite of our size, we won. Will write again as soon as I'm better.

Love and kisses,
Frosch

September 18, 1936

Dear Grandma,

Thanks you so much for the swell Christmas stuff you sent me. I'm now a real genuine freshman. Mr. Beck is our class sponsor and he sure is a swell man. Whitney Brayton is the class president, John Frenslley, the vice-president, Bobbie Styles, the secretary, and Bobby Fernandez is the treasurer. Our two class representatives are Elfrida Flores and Arthur Farrell. Got to close now and study for exam. and are they going to be hard.

Love,
Frosch

January 17, 1937

Dear Granny,

Oh, I've had such a swell time this year. In May we had our class picknick and all went over to Shimmy Beach. Gee, it was fun—hot dogs, soda pop n' pickles! School gets out tomorrow and then yippeeeeee!!! Three whole months of vacation.

Love,
Frosch

June 10, 1937

Dear Grandma,

School started here on the seventeenth of this month with the usual annual "brawl". We weren't so lucky this year. We lost. Miss Liter is our class sponsor and we elected Karl Marohl as president. Joe Nutto is our vice-president and Ann Washington is the secretary. Our two class representatives are Bobby Fernandez and Bobbie Styles.

Boy, do we have a swell bunch of athletes this year! Jack Halliburton and Whitney Brayton sure are going to help us when the track meet rolls around in April.

We're planning a school carnival and our class is going to run four booths. They are the coin booth, the penny game, balloon game, and the duck game.

All my love,
Soph

June 15, 1938

Dear Grandma,

You know, I'm a movie star now. When we had our class picnic, which was at Shimmy Beach again. A Grandland Rice "Spotlight" photographer went along and we were lucky in having movies made of us. Isn't that swell? Last March 18, we had our class dance in the gym.

Well, the end of school is here again. Just got my report card and I passed with "flying colors". You now have a grandchild who is a full fledged junior. It sure feels swell to be one.

Adio,
Soph

June 15, 1939

Dear Grand—

As the last semester of my junior year draws to a close, I thought I should write you and let you know what happened.

Our class officers were Bob Fernandez, president; Ann Washington, vice president; Rose Margaret Stroop, secretary; Eddie Greene and Georgianna Carnright, class representatives.

For our first activity, we had a picnic at Cristobal Gun Club. Went snipe hunting; I caught a plaid one.

"The Gypsy Rover" was our operetta this year. It was one of the most successful operettas we ever had.

One of the biggest events of the year was the carnival. Our class had several booths, and took in a lot of money for the school. Our carnival queen was Jean Grabhorn.

When Easter came, we had our second vacation of this school year. It seems as if (I didn't say like because Miss Liter told us to day "as if") vacations are too far apart. Speaking of Miss Liter, she helped us publish an essay annual.

The Junior-Junior Banquet was on June 2. We all enjoyed that event. We had a lovely dinner and a dance at the Washington Hotel. We'll have another one next year.

Now school is out, and I have only one more year in high school. Just think, next year I'll be a senior!

Love,
Junior

June 16, 1940

Dear Grandmother,

Commencement is over, I have been graduated, and I am now facing the world, its problems and complications.

Leaving Cristobal High School makes me feel rather queer. I've been going here for four long years and it seems somewhat like home.

A formal dance started our senior year just right. As I sat back and watched the students dancing, I thought of the way the seniors looked, so different from the freshmen they were four years ago.

The Balboa Junior College presented the highly amusing play "What A Life" in our auditorium.

The girls of the class showed their athletic ability by defeating Balboa in volley-ball and basketball. This is the first time in many years, but the girls really played like star-performers.

As seniors, we studied health under the guidance of Dr. Eugene. We went to the Cristobal Clubhouse to witness an army first aid moving picture.

Then came the worry met by all graduating classes, that of commencement. We had a graduating committee of sixteen honor students, who worked with Mr. Rice and Mr. Vinton.

Sunday before graduation, Baccalaureate was held in the auditorium. A certain feeling of solemnity passed over the group as it received the blessings.

On June 14, we were graduated. The whole class was so-o-o nervous! The exercise was beautiful. The girls wore long white gowns and the boys wore dark suits. It was the most impressive and most memorable action of our twelve years of school.

Love,
Senior
Albritton, Carrie Eugenia  
Panama  
ACTIVITIES: La Paz Club 2-3, Carnival 1-2, Tennis 2.  
PLANS: Leaving for Starns.  
"She has a manner full of grace,  
Together with a smiling face."

Anderson, Dorothy Elizabeth  
Colon, R. P.  
ACTIVITIES: Basketball 3, Dramatics 2-4,  
La Paz 2-3-4, Trade Wind 4, Caribbean 4, Glee Club 2-3-4, Volleyball 3, Tennis 3, Softball 3.  
PLANS: Going to college.  
"Her merry ways, her sparkling smile,  
Her ready wit, make life worth while."

Arias, Isaac Albert  
Alegre, Sra.  
ACTIVITIES: Swimming 2-3-4, Opera 4.  
PLANS: Going to Business College.  
"Business is good you'll hear him say:  
The secret: Better serve the smiling way."

Badgley, Jean Elynor  
Colon, R. P.  
ACTIVITIES: La Paz 2-3-4, Trade Wind 4,  
Caribbean 4, Variety 3-4, Basketball 2-3-4, Volleyball 1-2-3-4, Soccer 1-2-3, Softball 4, Tennis 2-3-4.  
PLANS: Balboa Junior College.  
"Full of fun the livelong day  
Laughing and laughing her cares away."

Bailey, Josephine Margaret  
Honolua, Hawaii  
ACTIVITIES: Caribbean 4, Dramatics 4.  
PLANS: Going to College.  
"A classroom everyone admires,  
Her quest for knowledge never tires."

Brennan, Dorothy Frances  
St. Louis, Missouri  
ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 3, Trade Wind 4,  
Caribbean 3.  
PLANS: Business School.  
"A true friend is hard to find,  
Sincere in heart and kind in mind."

Brown, Mary Patricia  
Waterloo, Iowa  
ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1-2.  
PLANS: Going to college.  
"Her laughter and gaiety are heard all day  
For she believes in the "smiling way."

Bunting, Mary Byne  
Fort William, Maine  
ACTIVITIES: Trade Wind 3-4, Glee Club 3,  
Caribbean 3-4.  
PLANS: Going to college.  
"Here’s a girl, not only a beauty  
But one always willing to do her duty."

Carles, Andres  
Colon, R. P.  
ACTIVITIES: Soccer 1-2-3-4, Baseball 1-2-3,  
Football 1-2-3, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Track 2-3-4, La Paz 3, Glee Club 4.  
PLANS: Studying Law.  
"Ready, willing and able to work  
In his studies he never did shirk."

Carnright, Georgiana  
Saggers, New York  
ACTIVITIES: Softball 1-2-4, Swimming 1-  
"Her winning smile, her graceful charm  
Would all your fears at once disarm."

Casey, Sarah Frances  
Montgomery, Alabama  
ACTIVITIES: Dramatics 2-3, Trade Wind 3,  
Caribbean 3, Sports 2-3.  
PLANS: Study Journalism.  
"Sarah is as sweet as a song  
For that we’ll remember her long."
Coffin, James Henry
Crin. chal. C. Z.
ACTIVITIES: Football 1-2-3-4, Soccer 1-2-3-4, Baseball 1-2-3-4, Water Polo 1, Dramatic Club 4.
PLANS: Working.
"His hopes are as high as his legs are long. Why worry about trouble, he's singing a song."

Cosatquistis, James
Colon, R. P.
ACTIVITIES: Soccer 2-3-4, Football 2-3-4, Baseball 2-3-4, Track 2-3-4, Basketball 2-3-4.
PLANS: "Park" Air College.
"A kind and charitable mind but he. He takes his problems seriously."

Crouch, Lois Catherine
Dunbar, West Virginia
ACTIVITIES: Volleyball 1-3-4, Basketball 1-3-4, Softball 1-3-4, Swimming 1-3-4, Soccer 1, Glee Club 1.
PLANS: St. Mary's Academy.
"An "impecable" that's what we call her. For nothing on earth could ever upset her."

Drenan, Evelyn
Richmond, Virginia
PLANS: College.
"Here was a beauty dignified, Enforced with brains as well as pride."

Egger, Thomas Joseph
Flinn, New York
ACTIVITIES: Basketball 3-4, Soccer 2-3.
PLANS: Canal Zone Employer.
"We'll remember him as a playful boy, Who filled our world with laughter and joy."

Farrell, Arthur William P.
Ascon, Canal Zone
ACTIVITIES: Baseball 1-2-3-4, Football 1-2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Water Polo 1, Varsity 2-3-4, Tennis 1-2, La Pas 2.
PLANS: Apprentice.
"Jolly and certain of his stand, He'll know how to any land."

Fernandez, Robert Anthony
Houston, Texas
ACTIVITIES: Basketball 1-2-3-4, Baseball 1-2, Soccer 1-2-3-4, Football 1-2-3-4.
PLANS: Texas A & M.
"He is all that's good and great He is the master of his law."

Flores, Elfrieda Label
Costa Rica
ACTIVITIES: Class representative 1, Carpentier 1-2-4, La Pas 3, Soccer 1, Tennis 2, Dramatic Club 1.
PLANS: Stenographer.
"A sweet and loyal friend Who makes brains and beauty blend."

French, Merwin Andrew
Birmingham, Alabama
ACTIVITIES: Sports 1-2-3-4, Trade Winds 3-3, Caribbean 3, Dramatics 2-3-4, Car- nival 2-3-4, La Pas 2.
PLANS: Junior College.
"His future he holds in the palm of his hand The world that he lives in is his to command."

Grabhorn, Jean Pauline
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
ACTIVITIES: La Pas 2-3, Glee Club 1-2, Volleyball 1-2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-3, Soccer 1-2, Tennis 2.
PLANS: Undecided.
"She is a comrade, loyal and true, Sharing your troubles and joys with you."

Greene, Albert Edward
Greenfield, Massachusetts
ACTIVITIES: Theosoph 2-3-4, Sports 1-2-3-4, La Pas 2, Dramatic Club 1-2, Varsity Club 1.
PLANS: West Point or Bradley Tech.
"A bold and gallant knight is he, His manner laden with chivalry."
Holmein, Jean E.
New York City
ACTIVITIES: Volleyball 1-2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Soccer 1-2-3, Softball 1-4, La Pr 2-1-4.
PLANS: Studder Business School.
"Jean's merry laughter, rarefied ways will ever remain as one of our high school axies."

Hunt, Mary Elaine
 Colon, R. P.
ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1, La Pr 2-3-4, Basketball 1-2, Soccer 1-2, Volleyball 1-2, Tennis 1.
PLANS: College.
"Mary's faithfull, true, and kind. A wise girl is hard to find."

Jennings, Shirley Jaclin
Manchester, New Hampshire
PLANS: Stephens College.
"Shirley's jokes and her laughing heart. Make us forget our troubles and care."

Kaufer, Jane Bernice
New Orleans, Louisiana
ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1-2-3-4, La Pr 2-3-4, Opera 1-2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Volleyball 1-2-3-4, Soccer 1-2-3, Softball 1.
PLANS: College.
"Jane is friendly, kind, and true. Always ready to laugh with you."

Krause, Georgeanna Hope
Colon, R. P.
ACTIVITIES: Orchestra 2-3-4, Glee Club 2-4, Trade Wind 4.
PLANS: Study of harp.
"Celted harpist with tuneful hands. Soulful music she understands."

Lew, M. Alexander
Colon, R. P.
ACTIVITIES: Football 1-2, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Baseball 1, Waterpolo 2-3-4, Soccer 2-3, Tennis 2-3, Swimming 2-3-4.
PLANS: Work.
"Not too stubborn, not too gay. He tried the even, middle way."

Nitto, Ethel Teresa
New York City
ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 2-3-4, La Pr 2, Dramatic Club 2-3-4, Carnival 1-2-3-4, Volleyball 2.
"Always full of jokes and laughter. Her memory will long live after."

Nitto, Joseph Frank
New York City
ACTIVITIES: Football 1-2-3-4, Baseball 1-2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Track 3-4.
PLANS: Work on the Zone.
"His spirit is as fearless as An eagle on the wing."

Pose, Madeline Margaret
Norristown, Pennsylvania
ACTIVITIES: Carnival 4, Tennis 2.
PLANS: Secretarial.
"Gentle of nature, humble of heart, Forever striving to fulfill her part."

Randles, Ruth Catherine
San Antonio, Texas
ACTIVITIES: La Pr 3, Sports 2-3-4, Glee Club 2-3-4, Dramatic Club 3-4.
PLANS: Nurse or Traveling Companion.
"Tall and charming, and you'll find equally graceful of speech and mind."

Raymond, Jean Frances
Colon, R. P.
ACTIVITIES: Volleyball 1-2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Soccer 1-2-3, Tennis 2-3-4, La Pr 2-3-4, Opera 3, Glee Club 1-2-3, Varsity Club 2-3-4.
PLANS: California State College at Berkeley.
"Tall and graceful as the palm Ever sweet, serene and calm."

Salas, Harold Robert
New York City
ACTIVITIES: Soccer 1-2-3-4, Baseball 1-2, Basketball 1-2, Photo Club 2.
PLANS: Civil Engineering (Columbia U.).
"Noble of mind, keen of thought. For a truthful world be always sought."

Skinner, Stanford Joyner
Cristobal, C. Z.
ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Band 3-4, Orchestra 4, Trade Wind 4, Dramatic Club 1-2-3-4, Carnival 2-3-4.
PLANS: Study law.
"If handsome is as handsome does, A lover-lad there never was."

Smith, Spencer B.
Chattanooga, Tennessee
ACTIVITIES: Bed bug Club 2, Photo Club 4, Chemistry Stock Room 4.
PLANS: University of Tennessee.
"This lad is destined to be great. A man of science—that’s his fate."

Stokes, Montford Marshall
Colom, R. P.
ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 5, Water Polo. 1 2-3-4, Swimming 1-2-3-4, Track 3-4, Varsity Club 1-2-3-4, Soccer 1-2-3-4, Football 1-2-3-4, Carnival 2-3-4, Basketball 2.
PLANS: Sheet Metal Worker.
"The world was taken in his stride. Nor turned he back for time nor tide."

Stroop, Rose Margaret
Kansas City, Missouri
PLANS: Work.
"Smiling lips, twinkling eyes And a beauty that never dies."

Stroop, Carolyn Mae
Sacramento, California
ACTIVITIES: Dramatic Club 1-2-3-4, Carnival 1-2-3-4, Glee Club 1-2-4.
PLANS: Blackstone College, Virginia.
"A girl with beauties very rare; Beaming eyes and warm heart."

Styles, Bobbie Mae
Ancon, Canal Zone
ACTIVITIES: Volleyball 1-2-3-4, Soccer 1-2-3-4, Track 3-4, Student Association Treasurer 4, Carnival 1-2-3-4.
PLANS: Office Work.
"Happy, carefree, always gay, Bobbie charm our cares away."

Taylor, Mary Alice
Fremont, California
ACTIVITIES: Dramatics 4, Trade Wind 4, Caribbean 4, Basketball 4.
PLANS: Business Course in Junior College.
"Bubbling over with laughter and mirth, You can’t find another like her on this earth."

Wertz, Gladys L.
Colom, R. P.
ACTIVITIES: Volleyball 1-2-3-4, Soccer 1-2-3-4, Softball 1-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Varsity 3-4.
PLANS: Work.
"A winsome smile, laughing brown eyes, Makes this girl above others rare."

White, Anna Frances
Red Hill, Virginia
ACTIVITIES: Dramatic Club 1-2-3-4, Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Supper Club 2, La Fife 2.
PLANS: Beauty Culture School.
"A charming personality Sprinkled with beauty."

Willett, Harold R.
Roanoke, Kentucky
ACTIVITIES: Baseball 1-2-3-4, Football 1-2-3-4, Packerball 1-2-3-4, Track 3-4, Soccer 4, Glee Club 2, Vanir Club 2-3-4.
PLANS: Bradley Tech.
"With his backbone and brain he can take his place, In the sport of life and win any race."
Wolf, Dorothy Emma

San Jose, Costa Rica

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Soccer 1-2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Vollyball 1-2-3-4, Drama Club 1-2, Carnaval 1-2-3-4, Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee.

PLANS: College.

"Simple and sweet in all her ways.
She'll be happy the rest of her days."

Contreras, Mireya

Pensacola, Florida

ACTIVITIES: Trade Wind 4, ROTC 2.

PLANS: U.S. Navy.

"A cat's eye, won by the sea,
Never imprisoned to earn adegree."

Herman, John Edward

Newport News, Virginia

ACTIVITIES: Field Hockey 1-2, Basketball 3, Dramatics.

"Sentences fall when one word is incomplete.
Descriptive of Helen is the one word "sweet."

House, Helen Le Brun

ACTIVITIES: Rifle Club 2, Trade Wind 3-4, Caribean 3-4.

PLANS: Work.

"A little work and mostly play
Mixed together make a happy day."

Gorin, Paul

Boston, Massachusetts


PLANS: University of Cincinnati.

"A cheerful smile, a pleasant word;
Mirth over sadness, be preferred.

Collins, Emmett Algerine

Duluth, Georgia

SPECIAL SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Waterpolo 4, Swimming 4, Dramatic Club 4, Carnaval 4.

PLANS: Lancership.

"Joking and laughing all the day long.
To him life is just a sweet, merry song."

Davis, Luther Edward

Elizabethtown, North Carolina

ACTIVITIES: Red Cap Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Football 1-2-3, Baseball 1-2-3.

PLANS: Work.

"A great lad, with manners in reserve.
A life full of merit, may be always deserve."

Mansfield, William Joseph

Omaha, Nebraska

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES: Football 1-2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4.

PLANS: School in the States.

"Take a tireless swimmer
Fiz will reach the shores of success."

Marquard, Edward George

Colon, Republic of Panama

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES: Drama Club 1-2-3-4, Soccer 1-2, Football 1-2-3-4, Baseball 1-2-3-4.

"He'll be successful in any land
For he holds his future well in hand."

Parrish, Dorothy Lorraine

Bremen, Georgia

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 3.

"That precious and yet pleasant,
But a very weak assembly."

Thomas, Hugh M.

Colon, R. P.


PLANS: Apprenticeship.

"Learning to live happily,
He lives to work joyfully."

Palmer, John Stanley

Colon, Republic of Panama

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1-2-3.

PLANS: Apprenticeship.

"Learning to live happily,
He lives to work joyfully."
1. Bobbie Styles
2. R. M. Stroop
3. Georgiana Carrnige
4. Madeline Pose
5. Georgeanna Krause
6. Jean Holmelm

Plan: Work.

"No tower of achievement crown the hill
Unless the mind is guided by a will."

Pattsett, Robert McCullough
Washington, D.C.
Special Activities: Waterpolo
1-2-3-4, Swimming 1-2-3-4, Foot-
ball 4.
Plans: P.R.R. job.
"A helping hand and he'll always lend;
A carefree lad, but a real, true friend."

Oswald, Peggy
Phoenix, Arizona
Special Activities: Glee Club 4.
Plans: Business School.
"Laughter and friendship, two of her
traits.
Still linger in the minds of all her
comrades."

Thomas, Richard Ernest
Boston, Massachusetts
Special Activities: Baseball 5,
Track 3, Dramatic Club 1.
Plans: Work.
"Very quiet and unassuming.
Weighs plans his mind of knowing."
Good afternoon, everybody. This is your radio reporter, ARTHUR FARRELL, speaking from the grounds of the 1950 World’s Fair.

We have celebrated visitors here who will say a few words to you. Our first is a little lady—don’t be bashful, just step right up and speak into the microphone. What is your name? “Miss MADELINE POSE.” And what is your occupation? “I’m the secretary of Mr. WILLIAM MANSFIELD, president of the Tenth National Bank.” And, how do you like secretarial work? “I like it quite well, especially since I’ve been using the new keyless typewriter, invented by ELFRIDA FLORES and CARRIE ALBRITTON.” Thank you.

Here, ladies and gentleman, is Senator EDWARD MARQUARD and his two body guards, ISAAC ATTIA and RICHARD THOMAS. Senator, would you please say a few words? “Hello, ma!” And what is your latest project, senator? “I’m now sponsoring an expedition to South America under the leadership of SPENCER SMITH with the eminent scientists WILLIAM TORBERT, BOBBIE STYLES, and PATRICIA BROWN, who will attempt to secure rubber suitable for rubberized safety pins.” Thank you, Senator.

Rushing by are four promising athletes, LOIS CROUCH, diving champ, GEORGIANA CARNRIGHT, national swimming star, JEAN RAYMOND, winner of tennis medals, and JAMES COSARAQUIS, cyclone track-man.

While we’re here, let’s look in on the Married Women’s Convention. The subject of discussion is, “What this world needs is a good five-cent husband.” Chairman of the Committee is Mrs. David Jones, the former PEGGY OSWALD. Speaker of the day is Mrs. Jack Egore, formerly ETHEL NITTO. The lady who now has the floor is Mrs. HELEN HOUSE Carter.

Over here, we have a distinguished looking group of visitors; we thought you folks might be interested as they are the representatives of Panama for the fair. They are Senors ANDRE CARLES and HAROLD SALAS, also Senorita MIREYA CONTRERAS.

Walking along the Mid-Way, we see District Attorney, STANFORD SKINNER. He and his guards, PAUL GORIN and DOROTHY PARISH, are protecting the jewels of MARY HARTMAN, JEAN GRABHORN, and EVELYN DRENAN, which are being exhibited in the Diamond Room of the Glass Building designed by ALGERINE COLLINS and JOHN PALMER.

Something tells me that approaching is a quartet of sea going gentlemen. Would you please step up and say a few words? What is your name? “Mr. ROBERT FERNANDEZ.” And is this your staff, or crew, or whatever you call it? “Aye, it is.” Would you mind—? “No, not at all. ALLEN LYEW, radio operator, JOHN HERMAN, first mate, and MONTFORD STOKES, chief engineer.”

Have you any present sailing plans? “Yes, we are going to follow the tide when it goes out to see where the water goes.
Prophecy

Approaching from the Arts and Science Building are the two Sombel's Prize winners, JEAN BADGELY and DOROTHY ANDERSON, who wrote the amazing novel "Bums along Willow Creek." Speaking of prize winners, there is JAMES COFFIN, winner of the title, "America's Little Brother." He is escorting the two ladies just mentioned.

Let's go into the House Contrivance Building. Here is Miss SHIRLEY JENNINGS, head of the department, who is now working on a reducing diet of cake and ice cream. Over to our left we see some young ladies demonstrating queer gadgets. Pardon me, Miss. May I ask the names of the young ladies? "Why, yes. They are CAROLYN STROOP, ANNA WHITE, LORRAINE GOODWIN, and I am GLADYS WERTZ." Now, may I ask what those are? "Well, Carolyn is demonstrating a new splashless egg-beater, Anna is exhibiting wratiless grape dessert, Lorraine is frying bacon in an inverted frying pan which prevents the grease from popping, and I am using the new perfumed dishwater to take away the drugery of washing dishes.

Now, to be young again and visit the Fair kindergarten. If it isn't too much trouble, would you inform me the subject taught to the youngsters? "We are now teaching 'How to be financially independent!' or 'The principles of safe-cracking.' " And, who are the teachers? "Miss DOROTHY WOLF, Miss JEAN HOLMELIN, and Miss MARY HUNT," Thanks so much.

The theater seems to be doing nice business with the new play, "Little Ado About Something," written by the famous playwright SARAH CASEY. This is a novel type of play with one actor, EDDIE GREENE, and twenty-five actresses, among whom are such well-known names as RUTH RandleS, BYNE BUNTING, and JANE KAUFER. The play is to be produced by that productive producer JACK CRANDALL. For the afternoon performance, Miss GEORGIANA KRAUSE, famed harpist, is going to give a recital.

Here are three gay visitors. What are your names, please? I'm ROSE MARGARET STROOP. "I'm PEGGY BAILEY." "I'm DOROTHY BRENAN." What is your vocational field? "We are cartoonists." Oh, Yes! You're the ones responsible for the cartoon "Olive Oop, or Popeye, way back when."

I now see before me the owners of the Ditch Digging Deluxe Inc. May I present Messrs, MERWIN FRENCH, ROBERT PATCHETT, and LUTHER DAVIS. Gentlemen, what is the service offered by your company? "Our intention is to elevate ditches to the highest standards of artful construction."

I see my time is flying, but before I go, I want to remind you not to forget the exhibition baseball game being played here this afternoon. The teams are JOE NITTO'S St. Louis Hounds vs HAROLD WILLET'T's New York Hankies. The game will be broadcast over this station by THOMAS EGGER and HUGH THOMAS.

Good afternoon folks. Keep an eye out for the future.
Class Will

LORRAINE GOODWIN and MADELINE POSSE bequeath their quiet lady-like manners to ROSEMARY DIGNAM, JUDITH FERRI, and ARLENE HOFFMAN.

JOHN HERMAN leaves his he-man figure to BOB BARTON.

BYNE BUNTING leaves her fair skin and blonde tresses to OPAL HOLGIERSON and JUSTINA PEREZ.

SPENCER SMITH and JIMMY COFFIN will their "Empire State" height to LEE DOYLE and JACK BRAYTON.

DOT PARRISH leaves her witty jokes to EDITH SANDERS.

RUTH RANDLES bequeaths her sun-tan to MADELINE BOŽIĆAN.

JOE NITTO leaves his track shoes to EDDIE WHEELER.

PAUL GORIN wills his scholastic honors to DELBERT HARRIS.

"BUNKY" MARQUARD leaves his cage-man qualities to FRANK SCOTT.

CAROLYN STROOP gives her torch-singing to BETSY MACMILLAN.

EVELYN DRENAN leaves her sophisticated shyness to GRACIE MARCUSE.

ELFRIDA FLORES bequeaths her steady boy friend to MURIEL STEWART.

GEORGIANA KRAUSE wills her harp playing to TOMMY MCGUINNESS.

HAROLD SALAS leaves his ways with Miss LITER to MARVIN ODOM.

DOROTHY ANDERSON bestows her eating ability upon BARBARA BATH and KEITH CAMPBELL.

PEGGY BAILEY leave her studiousness to HENRY BUTCHER.

LUTHER DAVIS leaves his position as girls chauffeur to JOHN PUCCI.

HUGH "BUDDY" THOMAS wills his claw-like nails to RAYMOND PLUMMER.

PAT BROWN bequeaths her knee-length dresses to LOUIS LOESS.

MARY J. MARTIN leaves her perfect daily attendance to THERESA HERN.

JANE KAUFFER leaves her glamorous eye lashes to LOUISE GORMELY.

MIREYA CONTRERAS' Latin beauty to DALE PRICE.

ETHEL NITTO wills her giggle to FRANCES DAVENPORT.

BOBBIE STYLES bequeaths her erect posture to EUGENIA MAE HUFF.

DOROTHY BRENNAN wills her delicate voice to ELSIE CHASE.

HELEN HOUSE leaves her hurried ways to FANNIE MARIE ELDREDGE and RITA GOULET.

GEORGIANNA CARNIGHTS modest ways to PEGGY MCCLEARY and EVELYN SHIRLEY.

EDDIE GREENE bequeaths his naps to CLYDE RULEY.

BOBBY FERNANDEZ leaves his trips home for breakfast to CHARLES PIERCE.

MONTFORD STOKES will his swimming honors to WILLIAM PETERSON and ROBERT WILLIAMS.

ANDRES CARLES and HAROLD WILLET leave their scholastic standing to FRANK CAIN, ROBERT HARRIS, and JOHN GILDER.

ALGERINE COLLINS bequeaths his laugh to MARVIN SALMON.

SARAH CASEY wills her unique fingernail polish colors to EDITH DIXON and MARJORIE GILDER.

ROSE MARGARET STROOP leaves her snoods to KATHRYN PHILLIPS.

MERWIN FRENCH'S fairness to GILBERT CHASE and HAROLD DUNLAP.

LOIS CROUCH bequeaths her streamlined figure to CARL ENDER.

ARTHUR FARRELL'S manly physique to STEWART POOL and DAN GOWER.

CARRIE ALBRITTON'S exquisitely mannered voice to VIRGINIA NAYLOR.

STANFORD SKINNER leaves his ability to meet deadlines to RICHARD EGOLF.

JACK CRANDALL'S curly locks to HARRY KELLY.

JOHN PALMER wills the sole right to drive the car to school to LOUIS PALMER.

WILLIAM TORBERT leaves his fast ways to WAYNE NELLS.

ANNA WHITE wills her Victorian qualities to RACHEL YOHROS and MARY SCHIAVO.

JEAN RAYMOND wills her tennis racket to EMILY HORINE.

JAMES COSARAQUIS and JEAN BAGLEY bestow their typing ability upon MABLE LYEW.

RICHARD THOMAS leaves his tall tales to JIM WALSH and NEIL MAGNER.

TOMMY EGGER bequeaths his "speed" to HAROLD ROSE.

GLADYS WERTZ and JEAN HOLMELIN bestow their athletic powers upon WILLIERE CALLOWAY and IRENE STADE.

ISSAC ATTIA wills his dramatic voice to HOMER MCCAARTY.

BILLY MANSFIELD bequeaths his seriousness to LEO CONLEY and RUSSEL TIDD.

MARY HUNTER bequeaths her ability to maintain silence in study halls to MARIAN SNYDER.

SHIRLEY JENNINGS and DOROTHY WOLF leave everything they have in common to LAURENA KELLER.

ALLEN LYEW wills his short-hand ambitions to GEORGE HERMAN and GEORGE ESTENOZ.

BOB PATCHETT leaves his five-year plan in C. H. S. to the "smartest senior to be.

KARL MAROHL bequeaths his brilliant history orations to CORDELIA BARRAUGH.

The SENIOR CLASS of 1940 wills to the JUNIOR CLASS the health lectures, the iron grills, Mrs. Vinton's prize biology specimens, the S. A. presidency, Senior Week, the front seats in the auditorium, the cute Freshman boys, Miss Liter's Senior English assignments, and all the nebulous dreams of greatness.
Hall of Fame

PRETTIEST GIRL
HELEN HOUSE

MOST POPULAR BOY
BOBBY FERNANDEZ

BEST GIRL ATHLETE
GEORGIANA CARNRIGHT

MOST STUDIOUS BOY
ANDRES CARLES

WITTIEST GIRL
DOROTHY ANDERSON

BEST DRESSED BOY
STANFORD SKINNER

BEST LOOKING BOY
EDDIE GREENE

MOST POPULAR GIRL
GEORGIANA CARNRIGHT

BEST BOY ATHLETE
HAROLD WILLETT

MOST STUDIOUS GIRL
PEGGY BAILEY

WITTIEST BOY
KARL MAROHL

BEST DRESSED GIRL
DOROTHY WOLF
### Juniors

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>Favorite Character</th>
<th>Usual Occupation</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bob Bartron</td>
<td>Robin Hood</td>
<td>Arguing with Miss Liter</td>
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<tr>
<td>Barbara Bath</td>
<td>Mickey Rooney</td>
<td>Schooling</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frank Baxter</td>
<td>Pinnochio</td>
<td>Stamp Collecting</td>
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<tr>
<td>Madeline Bezeman</td>
<td>Andy Hardy</td>
<td>Swimming</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jack Brayton</td>
<td>G. I.</td>
<td>Riding</td>
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<tr>
<td>Henry Butcher</td>
<td>Donald Duck</td>
<td>Swimming</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frank Cain</td>
<td>Shirley Jennings</td>
<td>Smooching</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wlllieree Callaway</td>
<td>Superman</td>
<td>Not listening</td>
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<tr>
<td>Keith Campbell</td>
<td>Mortimer Snurd</td>
<td>Walking out of classes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gilbert Chase</td>
<td>Wimpy</td>
<td>Professional loafer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leo Conley</td>
<td>Andy Hardy</td>
<td>Doing homework</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frances Davenport</td>
<td>Doug Fairbanks Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rosemary Dignam</td>
<td>Cleo</td>
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<tr>
<td>Edith Dixon</td>
<td>Andy Hardy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eva Jean Doyle</td>
<td>Mickey Rooney</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lee Doyle</td>
<td>La Verne Hosler</td>
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<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
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<tr>
<td>Richard Egolf</td>
<td>Lefty Grove</td>
<td>Getting in trouble</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fannie Marie</td>
<td>Baby Snooks</td>
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<td>Eldridge</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carl Ender</td>
<td>Good Humor</td>
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<td>George Estenoz</td>
<td>F. D. Roosevelt</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fabian Forero</td>
<td>Marie Antoinette</td>
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<tr>
<td>Judith Ferri</td>
<td>Simon Legree</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Gilder</td>
<td>Figaro, the kitten</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marjorie Gilder</td>
<td>Baby Snooks</td>
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<tr>
<td>Louise Gormely</td>
<td>Miss Liter</td>
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<tr>
<td>Margaret Goulet</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dan Gower</td>
<td>Lana Turner</td>
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<tr>
<td>Delbert Harris</td>
<td>Noodles Nelson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert Harris</td>
<td>Judy Garland</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>George Herman</td>
<td>Harry Pope</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Arlene Hoffman</td>
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<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>Favorite Character</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Betty MacMillan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Virginia Naylor</td>
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<td>Ray Plummer</td>
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<td>Marvin Salmon</td>
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<td>Marjel Stewart</td>
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<td>Neil Mauger</td>
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<td>Marvin Odum</td>
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<td>Susan Pool</td>
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<tr>
<td>Edith Sanders</td>
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<tr>
<td>Russell Told</td>
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### Junior Class

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Favorite Character</th>
<th>Usual Occupation</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>George Hoffman</td>
<td>Betty Davis</td>
<td>Loafing &amp; Talking</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Opal Holgerson</td>
<td>&quot;Alalfa&quot;</td>
<td>Gossiping</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emily Horine</td>
<td>Spencer Tracy</td>
<td>Anything but homework</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bette Davison</td>
<td>Scarlett O'Hara</td>
<td>Mr. Vinton says giggling and talking</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Confucius &amp; Ann Rutherford</td>
<td>Confucius</td>
<td>Dancing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Confucius</td>
<td>Charlie McCarthy</td>
<td>Loafing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cleo, the goldfish</td>
<td>N. W.</td>
<td>Sports and reading</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bete Davis</td>
<td>Orson Welles</td>
<td>Reading &amp; Riding</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wallace Beery</td>
<td>Rata</td>
<td>Photography &amp; Tailoring</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deanna Durbin</td>
<td>Polonius</td>
<td>Driving</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scarlett O'Hara</td>
<td>N. W.</td>
<td>Doing homework at the last minute</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gossiping</td>
<td>Converting</td>
<td>Study-ditto-ditto</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anything but homework</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. Vinton says giggling and talking</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dancing</td>
<td>Reading and movie going</td>
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<tr>
<td>Loafing</td>
<td>Trying to Type</td>
<td>Going to the movies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sports and reading</td>
<td>Going to Model Building</td>
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<tr>
<td>Photography &amp; Tailoring</td>
<td></td>
<td>Going to school</td>
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<tr>
<td>Driving</td>
<td>Converting</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doing homework at the last minute</td>
<td>Study-ditto-ditto</td>
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<tr>
<td>Study-ditto-ditto</td>
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### Juniors

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Favorite Character</th>
<th>Usual Occupation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Charles Pierce</td>
<td>Porky Pig</td>
<td>Eating</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ray Plummer</td>
<td>Judy Garland</td>
<td>Assistant Driver in Patchett's car</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stewart Pool</td>
<td>The Thin Man</td>
<td>Playing Baseball</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dale Price</td>
<td>Confucius</td>
<td>Talking</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gioconda Pucci</td>
<td>Snake</td>
<td>Chewing gum</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Pucci</td>
<td>Artie Shaw</td>
<td>Driving my car</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harold Rose</td>
<td>Spanky</td>
<td>Dancing Band Leader</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clyde Raley</td>
<td>Wilbur</td>
<td>Eating</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marvin Salmon</td>
<td>Philo Vance</td>
<td>Eating &amp; Loafing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edith Sanders</td>
<td>Donald Duck</td>
<td>Golf</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Schiavo</td>
<td>Baby Sandy</td>
<td>Writing mysteries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frank Scott</td>
<td>Ernie</td>
<td>Anything</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evelyn Shirley</td>
<td>Donald Duck</td>
<td>Doing homework</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marian Snyder</td>
<td>A no-homework</td>
<td>Walking my kid sister</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Irene Stade</td>
<td>teacher</td>
<td>Just thinking</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Muriel Stwart</td>
<td></td>
<td>Doing homework</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Russell Tidd</td>
<td></td>
<td>Going to the show</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eddie Wheeler</td>
<td></td>
<td>Checking the B's</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Walsh</td>
<td></td>
<td>Chewing gum</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Williams</td>
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<td>Loafing</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rachel Yohros</td>
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<td>Eating</td>
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<tr>
<td>Etsie Chase</td>
<td></td>
<td>Sleeping</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wayne Nellis</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Pop&quot; Hotz</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Sophomore Girls

NAME          Motto                                Favorite Pastime
Anderson, Mary True happiness comes by helping others. Going to movies.
Baumbach, Ruth Be kind to dumb animals. Riding in a car.
Bramin, Mildred To enjoy life. Drinking coke.
Brennan, Doris If at first you don’t succeed—quit! Playing monopoly.
Brennan, Josephine Treat someone else’s home as if Playing to the movies.
Brown, Beverley Live and let live, die and let die. Playing the accordion.
Butler, Georgia Say what you mean, and mean Reading.
Butler, Philippe Don’t worry—it may never happen. Reading.
Foulkes, Betty Jane When you’re in a hurry, take Telling jokes.
Greene, Betty A stitch in time saves nine. Going with a certain young man.
Hunt, Kathleen Don’t give up. Swimming and tennis.
Keenan, Virginia You’re only young once. Golfing.
King, Marian Practice what you preach. Swimming and golf.
Kirkham, Dorothy When someone’s waiting, take Reading.
Leeser, Gloria The best things come in small packages Swimming and P.K.
Lim, Arielle P. Live and let live. Making cookies and candy.

NAME          Motto                                Favorite Pastime
MacMillan, Virginia Live and be merry, Reading. for tomorrow you may die.
Magner, Nancy Be a good sport. Movies and Sports.
Marquard, Dorothy Treat others as they treat you. Going riding.
Marquard, Eleanor Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Reading.
Martin, Lauretta Patience is a virtue. Reading and walking Music.
Metzger, Marjorie Be prepared. Music.
Posse, Mary Be kind to dumb animals. Movies.
Randall, Arleen If you don’t succeed try and try again. Reading.
Rosales, Philipa Do unto others as you would have done unto you. Learning new songs.
Seibold, Marjorie Be prepared. Sports.
Shea, Betty If at first you don’t succeed, try, try again. Bicycling.
Stapf, Edith Life is what you make it. Listening to Baby Snooks.
Wheeler, Rhoda Anna Believe half of what you see, and none of what you hear. "Mack".
Williams, Anna If you don’t succeed, try and keep on trying.
Wong, Augusta Sketching.
Zitzewitz, Marguerite "Ich diene" Reading.
**Sophomore Boys**

**NAME**  
Aanstoos, Anthony  
Appin, Edward  
Belden, Adolph  
Brennan, Charles  
Cain, James  
Coats, Ellis  
Cole, Jerry  
Collins, Derrell  
Sasso, Colman  
Detrick, Tommy  
Fernandez, Jimmy  
Enriquez, Franklin  
French, Robert  
Furey, James  
Glaze, Glyn

**Motto**  
Never do the same thing a second time.  
Silence is golden.  
Everything is possible if you try.  
Now or never.  
A clean neck never hurt anyone.  
Look at the other fellow's paper—he's always right.  
Try anything once.  
You only live once.  
If there is anyone that can do it, I can!  
Never get another broken collar bone.  
Live while you can, a certain girl, and learn everything while you live.

**Favorite Pastime**  
Sleeping and eating.  
Playing a harmonica.  
Playing sports.  
Stepping out.  
Sports, Movies.  
Hunting and Fishing.  
Chewing gum.  
Nature study.  
Golf.  
Hunting.

**NAME**  
Hollowell, David  
Hooper, Frank  
Huggett, Ralph  
Ingram, Elvin  
Kaufer, Teddy  
Lawson, Tad  
Leeser, Leroi  
Maker, Bryan  
McCleary, Kirt  
Palmer, Arthur  
Pescod, Hugh  
Pescod, Jimmy  
Stroop, Warren  
Terwilliger, Albert  
Putney, Edward

**Motto**  
Do tomorrow what you can put off today.  
Pleasure before work. Model building.  
Do unto others as they would like to do to you.  
Never threaten to do something—do it.  
Don't be a sucker! Sleeping.  
Confucius Say. Monkey Business.  
Thou shalt not squeal or rat on others.  
Always wait until the last minute.  
White man stay white.  
Always do the best you can.  
Do it now.  
Never do today what you can do the next day in class.  
Those who go swimming must get wet.  
Silence is golden.

**Favorite Pastime**  
Sleeping.  
Swimming-Reading.  
Playing a harmonica.  
Fooling around.  
Camping.  
Sleeping.  
Model building.  
Swimming.  
Basketball.  
Music-Reading-Swimming.  
Baseball.  
Playing a harmonica.  
Fishing-Sailing-Hunting.  
Reading.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>AMBITION</th>
<th>HOBBY</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Anderson, Gladys</td>
<td>Undertaker</td>
<td>Stamp collecting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown, Doris</td>
<td>Be beautiful</td>
<td>Saving nicknames</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Callaway, Eula May</td>
<td>Beauty operator</td>
<td>Collecting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campem, Evelyn</td>
<td>Commercial artist</td>
<td>Photography</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Casey, Patricia</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Flirting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crandall, Ada</td>
<td>Surgeon</td>
<td>Photography</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eggleston, Irene</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>Photography</td>
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<td>Faedel, Blanca</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Reading</td>
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<td>Gage, Betty</td>
<td>Aviatrix</td>
<td>Photography</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hambleton, Vonna</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Fun</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harrison, Dorothy</td>
<td>Autographs</td>
<td>None</td>
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<tr>
<td>Haywood, Kathryn</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Sports</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hern, Della</td>
<td>Dietician</td>
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<tr>
<td>Herman, He’en</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
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<td>Ingram, Gloria</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>Koperski, Barbara</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Nitto, Charlotte</td>
<td>Model</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Palmer, Ruth</td>
<td>Doctor</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rubio, Gladys</td>
<td>To see the world</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Shultz, Betty</td>
<td>None</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Smithies, Barbara</td>
<td>Stenographer</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lucille</td>
<td>Air Hostess</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
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<td>Starn, Anna Mae</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Ulseth, Alice</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ward, Jean</td>
<td>Dancer</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilson, Elizabeth</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yanez, Digna</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td></td>
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</table>

# Freshmen Boys

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>AMBITION</th>
<th>HOBBY</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bronn, Carl</td>
<td>Aviator</td>
<td>Swimming</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Byrd, Jesse Lee</td>
<td>Golfer</td>
<td>Playing golf</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calabria, Jose Luis</td>
<td></td>
<td>Drawing</td>
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<tr>
<td>Campen, Jack</td>
<td>Newsreel photographer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chenalloy, Herbert</td>
<td>Pharmacist</td>
<td>Reading</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coffey, James</td>
<td>Ship Captain</td>
<td>Stamps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coats, Lawrence</td>
<td>Mech. Engineer</td>
<td>Swimming</td>
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<tr>
<td>Davis, Robert</td>
<td>Mech. Engineer</td>
<td>Model airplanes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davenport, Albert</td>
<td>Army aviator</td>
<td>Sports</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denron, Chester</td>
<td>Mech. Engineer</td>
<td>To have a beautiful girl</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diaz, Arthur</td>
<td>Doctor</td>
<td>Swimming</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forsman, Charles</td>
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<td>Loafing</td>
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<tr>
<td>Foster, Elton</td>
<td>Aviation</td>
<td>Stamps</td>
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<td>Frick, Robert</td>
<td>Aviation</td>
<td>Model airplanes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grabhorn, Rudy</td>
<td>Work</td>
<td>Fishing</td>
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<td>Green, Richard</td>
<td>Doctor</td>
<td>Sports</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gregory, Thomas</td>
<td>Veterinary</td>
<td>Boy scout work</td>
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<tr>
<td>Griffin, George</td>
<td>Medicine</td>
<td>Reading</td>
</tr>
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<td>Harrigan, Thomas</td>
<td>Scientist</td>
<td>Animals</td>
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<td>Haywood, John</td>
<td>Aviator</td>
<td>Stamps</td>
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<tr>
<td>Heilbron, Oswald</td>
<td>Mech. Engineer</td>
<td>Sailing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hendrick, Donald</td>
<td>Microscopist</td>
<td>Building</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hooper, Nathan</td>
<td>Electrical engineer</td>
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<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
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<th>HOBBY</th>
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<tr>
<td>Keller, Lou</td>
<td>Aviator</td>
<td>None</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kelleher, Maurice</td>
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<td>Model airplanes</td>
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<td>Kerr, Arthur</td>
<td>Electrician</td>
<td>Riding</td>
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<td>Knox, Bill</td>
<td>Accountant</td>
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<td>Lim, Alex</td>
<td>Aviation</td>
<td>Dancing</td>
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<td>Lindstrom, Frank</td>
<td>Electrical engineer</td>
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<td>Metzger, Issac</td>
<td>Mech. Drawing teacher</td>
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<td>Miller, Donald</td>
<td>West Point</td>
<td>Electricity</td>
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<td>Miller, John</td>
<td>Aviator</td>
<td>Swimming</td>
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<tr>
<td>Muscetti, Alfred</td>
<td>Singer</td>
<td>Archery</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nesbitt, William</td>
<td>Captain of boat</td>
<td>Chemistry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parker, Bobby</td>
<td>Chemical engineer</td>
<td>Baseball</td>
</tr>
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<td>Petters, James</td>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>Stamp collecting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prudham, Emet</td>
<td>Army Dentist</td>
<td>Collecting rocks</td>
</tr>
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<td>Real, William</td>
<td>Aviator</td>
<td>Tap collecting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Simons, Raymond</td>
<td>Geologist</td>
<td>Carving wood</td>
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<td>Stewart, Thomas</td>
<td>Aviator</td>
<td>Reading</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stroop, Buddy</td>
<td>Eee, Engineer</td>
<td>Radio announcer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sullivan, Frank</td>
<td>Lawyer</td>
<td>Naval Academy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taylor, Norman</td>
<td>Aeronautical engineer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Walker, Johnnie</td>
<td></td>
<td>Sports, Chemistry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilkes, Leo</td>
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</table>
Students at Interlochen

Seven weeks of musical training and recreation at Interlochen, Michigan and five days at the New York World’s Fair distinguished the vacations of Virginia Keenan, Harold Rose, and John Woodward.

At Interlochen, Virginia, affectionately called “Panama,” played the trombone in the eighty-piece band and sang in the sixty-voice glee club. Besides, she acted as bugler for her camp.

Both Harold and John played clarinets.

The faculty of renowned musicians conducted band and orchestra on broadcasts or concerts.

Interlochen fronts two lakes. It is 156 miles north of Grand Rapids and is fifteen miles south of Traverse City and adjacent Interlochen State Park of over 500 acres. The camp was founded to give high school boys and girls opportunities to study symphonic works while enjoying healthy outdoor life. Some of America’s greatest conductors college students, teachers, and other adults interested in music, radio work, drama, painting, and drawing also attended. At least 300 people studied at the camp during the past summer. The camp enjoyed one day of travel to the New York World’s Fair on a special train. Arriving at the Fair, they rendered concerts at the Temple of Religion, French Pavilion, Court of Peace, Goodrich Arena, New York Building, and then made a special visit to the French linen Normandie.

During the five day visit at the Fair, ten concerts were given under the following conductors: Guy Fraser Harrison, A. R. McAllister, Dr. Howard Hanson, Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, Lorin Maazel, and Robert M. Sargent. During the same period, the screen of Virginia Keenan, Harold Rose, and John Woodward was featured at the New York World’s Fair on a special train. Arriving at the Fair, they rendered concerts at the Temple of Religion, French Pavilion, Court of Peace, Goodrich Arena, New York Building, and then made a special visit to the French linen Normandie.

Among the pieces played at the Fair were:

1. The Creation, Oratorio by Haydn.
2. O Sole Mio — High School Orchestra.
3. Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes, by Johnston.
5. The Wanderer, by Schubert (Sung in German).

M. Leopold Alexander

Mr. Leopold Alexander, bass baritone, concert singer and oratorian, honored the students of Cristobal High School, Wednesday afternoon with an hour of classical music in the auditorium. He was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Helen C. Baker. The selections were as follows:

1. The Creation, Oratorio by Haydn.
2. O Solo Mio — High School Orchestra.
3. Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes, by Johnston.
5. The Wanderer, by Schubert (Sung in German).

F. K. Bryan Co-Designs Home Craft Footstool

F. K. Bryan, teacher here of mechanical drawing, is co-author of an article, MODERN FOOTSTOOL, appearing in the October-November issue of Popular Home Craft.

Complete drawings with measurements and materials accompany the finished picture of the footstool.

Aside from the necessary bent and welded metal for the rectangular framework that makes the legs, the ingredients are inexpensive. The seat is made of muslin, cotton, burlap, Spanish moss upon a wooden base.

This project involves metalwork, upholstery, finishing, and woodworking.

S. A. President

Bobby Fernandez

Students congratulate Bobby Fernandez upon winning the election for the presidency of the Student Association. Only students who signed pledge blanks were allowed to vote. A plurality elected members to each office.

Bobby has been attending the Canal Zone schools since entering the first grade.

His high school record has been a successful one. In his Freshman year he was the class treasurer. During his sophomore year he was class representative. While in his junior year he was chosen as the president of the class and vice-president of the Student Association, he performed the duties of the president before the year was through.

Showing his appreciation Bobby said, “I wish to thank the student body for electing me to the office of president of the Student Association. I will do my best to continue to be worthy of your trust in me.”

“I realized this was the highest office a student may reach in high school and consequently I will put my best effort into the duties of my office.”

“The Student Association is for the good of its members and I will see that our money is spent where it will do the most good to the greatest number of students.”

“If the student body will come half, the council will be more than willing to come their half, and by cooperating this will be the greatest year the Student Association has ever had.”

S. A. President

Bobby Fernandez

1939-40 CROP OF FROSH INITIATED BY ANNUAL BRAWL

The annual freshman-sophomore brawl initiated this year’s crop of freshmen into C. H. S. Friday, September 15th, in a series of contests at Kokomo Park.

Following the individual class meetings, which ended at 1:30 P.M., the freshmen assembled in front of the school to prepare for the first event, pulling a car laden with C. H. S. Varsity Club members from school to the field.

A Panamanian policeman, who was on duty, stopped the procession before it had moved two hundred feet, saying that it was unlawful to overload an automobile. The freshmen breathed a sigh of relief when the policeman entered, sat in the back seat, and instructed the driver to head for the Colonial Police Station. Later, after proper explanations about the car-pulling tradition the boys were released.

In the meantime, the freshmen journeyed toward the Point, unshackled, but herded. As soon as all arrived and assembled, the contests began.

(Continued on Page 4)

UPPER CLASSMEN ELECT OFFICERS

Joe Nitto Elected Senior President

The senior class president, assistant, secretary, and one student Association representative were elected at the senior class meeting that was held in the Auditorium at 2:20 P.M. Friday.

Mr. Kenneth Vinton, class sponsor, acted as chairman. He opened the meeting by naming the candidates for presidency. Joseph Nitto was chosen senior class president from three candidates.

Joe Nitto presided as the election went on with Bobbie Styles, Dorothy Wolf, and Godfrey Farrell official counters.

Carolyn Stroop was elected vice-president; Anna White, secretary; P. Margaret Stroop, treasurer; and Georgia Carrington, girl representative of the Student Association.

No senior applications for boy representative were received; so Eddie Green and Stanford Skinner were nominated for that position, but the meeting adjourned at three o’clock before electing the Student Association candidate.
Romeos and Julets

Aspiring Romeos and Julets of C. H. S. met in the cafeteria, Wednesday, September 27, under the guidance of Mr. Paul Beck, sponsor of the Dramatics Club, many plans for the coming season were made.

On Thursday, October 12, a play, "Jerry Joins In," will be given. This is a novel play in which no character has more than one word at a time.

For November plans have been made for two one-act plays. One concerns "The Nine Lives of Emily" and the other is "Spreading the News."

One theme of the "Captain Applejack" will be given in December.

Other plays too, will be given during the school year, from time to time.

The election of officers was discussed, and it was decided that meetings will be held each Wednesday, the eighth period in the cafeteria.

All interested students in dramatics are urged to attend the meetings.

Bronzed Grilles

Beautify C. H. S.

Iron grilles painted bronze now adorn the outer arches of C. H. S. Their design and style are harmonious with the architectural beauty of the many arched corridors. Last year plans for the grilles were drawn at the architect's office in Balboa and approved by Mr. Ben Williams, Supt. of Schools, the work being ordered and constructed in the States.

Prior to the opening of this school term, workmen were still assembling its many parts and anchoring them into the sides and floors of this building.

For the first time in the school's opening, painters were covering the red-leaded iron work with bronze paint. Now, with the installation and painting completed, students agree that the grilles serve their purpose well in beautifying the building and excluding night prowlers, both man and beast from the surroundings.

Schedule for Soccer is Completed

The soccer season started Wednesday, September 27, with Ed Wheeler's team and Jim Pesco's team playing a 1 to 1 tie, before a crowd of rooters.

Soccer season will end Oct. 9. During this time, each team will play three games.

Mr. Neff, gym instructor, will supervise the coming soccer league contests.

The captains for the various teams are:

Team 1—Ed Wheeler.
Team 2—Jim Pesco.
Team 3—Montford Stokes.
Team 4—John McGann.

The Schedule for the coming season is:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Teams</th>
<th>Wednesday</th>
<th>Sept. 27</th>
<th>1-2</th>
<th>Thursday</th>
<th>Sept. 28</th>
<th>1-4</th>
<th>Monday</th>
<th>Oct. 2</th>
<th>2-3</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

Continental News

Kingsley Vannier, news student, has a cure for his insomnia. He takes his news book to bed to study every night and just can't keep awake.


Scadron Optical Company

Make Sure Your Eyes Are Good.

Panama Railroad AND —
Steamship Line

Freshmen Elect Dick Green Pres.

The freshsmen—Sophomore dance, sponsored by the Student Association took place Friday evening, September fifteen, from 8:00 to 10:00, on the opening day of school. This get-together social event was informal. Approximately, one hundred fifty students and guests danced to the strains of Jimmie Rose's Cotillion Club orchestra.

High school graduated C. H. S. with a clatter of merriment. Almost as many alumni attended as did freshmen. Several single and married teachers with their wives enjoyed the merriment of the evening.

Freshmen Supplies (Continued from Page 2)

F.: Well, I want a pencil.
S. L.: What size and type?
F.: A blue one. And I want an eraser.
S. L.: Gum or hard rubber?
F.: Gum? Oh, you mean the Gum? Oh, you mean the Gum? Yes—that! Have it—well, guess that's all.
S. L.: That will be fifty-six cents. Your commissary book please?
F.: Darn! I knew I forgot something.

We Suggest That Our Student Friends

Drink

Orange Crush

Phone 680

—Bottled By—

Antonio Tagaropolus & Bros.
Student Association Officers Take Oath In Special Assembly

The installation of new Student Association officers impressed the high school students during the second period, Friday morning.

Reverend Morgan, introduced by Mr. Hotz, complimented the present generation on its capability for self-representation. He cautioned the students to give attention to the teachers' decisions because they possess much more experience and knowledge than the students.

Following his talk, Reverend Morgan administered the oath of office for president to Bobby Fernandez. Bobby pledged himself to further the welfare of the S. A. and C. H. S.

The Student Council members then took the oath to uphold the positions given them. They answered in one group instead of taking the oath individually.

Something new, but rather necessary for the cooperation of the whole school, was introduced this year. The members of the S. A. in the audience stood and gave their promises to work with and for their representatives. This adds a feeling of complete coordination to the Student Association.

To add to the cooperative feeling, which at this time seems to be the condition of the entire assembly, Mr. Jorstad led His fleet of three small ships, of the S. A. in the audience.

Morgan administered the oath to work with and for their responsibilities. This adds a feeling of complete coordination to the Student Association.

Student Association

Columbus Day Celebrated 447 Years After Discovery Of The New World

Christopher Columbus sighted the American shores for the first time 447 years ago, Oct. 12. His fleet of three small ships, the "Pinta", "Nina", and "Santa Maria" set sail on August 3 from the seaport of Palos, in southern Spain to explore and discover a shorter route, by sailing westward, to the East Indies.

After many days at sea, searching in vain for land, disheartened men saw bits of driftwood with carvings on them probably made by man. A broken branch of a thorn tree and flocks of birds known to stay near shore gave the members of the crew new courage.

At two o'clock, on the morning of Friday, October 12, a sailor aboard the "Nina", the smallest of the three vessels, announced the appearance of what later proved to be the New World. The land sighted was an island which Columbus named San Salvador. After cruising about among the West Indies and discovering the islands of Haiti and Cuba, which he thought were islands of Japan, Columbus returned triumphantly to Spain.

In honor of this great Discoverer, October 12 has been declared an important holiday among American nations as well as Spain and Portugal.

Columbus celebrates this day with services at Columbus' statue located on Broadway between third and fourth streets. Parades and gaiety entertain the crowds.

New Students Are Welcomed To C. H. S. From Many Places

Every year new students come to C. H. S. Some of them arrive from distant places. We old timers of C. H. S. welcome these new comers and extend hearty greetings to them with the hope that they will enjoy the present school year. These new students according to grades in high school are as follows:

Freshmen Boys
James Coffey—Canton, Mass. 
Alexander Lim—Puerto Ar- muelles, R. P. 
Raymond Simons—Colon, R. P. 
John Walker—Washington, D. C.

Freshmen Girls
Elizabeth Browder — Alamo Heights, Texas.

In observance of Columbus Day, a program was given the eighth period in the auditorium of C. H. S. Plays were presented by both the Junior and Senior High School Dramatic Clubs. The program was as follows:

1. "Jerry Joins In"—presented by the High School Dramatic Club under Mr. Paul Beck.

CAST
Betty ................ Helen House
Judy ................ Hertha Haas
Jerry ................ James Cain
Cook ................ Edith Staf
Salzman ................ Niel Magnus
Harold ................ Kirt McCleary
Prompter ........ Marjene Metzger
Prompter ........ Arlene Randel
Selection played by Orches-

Soccer Hop Gets Student Praises

The first soccer hop of this school year took place at the Cristobal Playshed, Friday, Oct. 6, from 8:00 to 10:30 P.M. Mr. Howard Neff supervised the activities. Music for the dancers was furnished by an electric phonograph. A variety of selection was played.

In the future, Mr. Neff hopes to have such a dance twice a month if a large crowd warrants it. Those interested in this enjoyable pastime are urged to attend.
CARNRIGHT SCORES 51-22 WIN OVER RAYMOND'S TEAM

In the first game of the girls' intramural volleyball league, Georgiana Carnright's team won over Jean Raymond's, 51-22, in the gymnasium, Tuesday afternoon.

The game opened with Vonna Hamelton making 13 consecutive points; and by the end of the first half, the victors had easy running. Those who played were:

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>TEAM No. 1</th>
<th>TEAM No. 2</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Georgiana Carnright, Jean Raymond, captain</td>
<td>Jean Raymond, captain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ruth Baumbach</td>
<td>Beverly Brown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vonna Hamelton</td>
<td>Audrey Frederic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Katherine Hoywood</td>
<td>Dorothy Harrison</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Francois Poda</td>
<td>Barbara Kegerson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gladys Rubio</td>
<td>Virginia Kesner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Kathryn Heywood of Team 1 scored 22 points, and Virginia Keenam of Team 2 tallied 16 points.

Loris Crouch's team defeated Bobbie Styles' in the second game; 39-30. These teams were more evenly matched, and competition proved keen. The players were:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TEAM No. 3</th>
<th>TEAM No. 4</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bobbie Styles, captain</td>
<td>Lois Crouch, captain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edith Dixon</td>
<td>Rosmarie O'Day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jean Grabhorn</td>
<td>Blanca Fosdail</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Opal Holzmann</td>
<td>Jane Kaufer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phyllis Rosales</td>
<td>Mable Loyw</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marion Rutledge</td>
<td>Etelyn Shalvey</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Jean Grabhorn of Team 3 made 8 points, and Jane Kaufer, of Team 4 gained 14 points.

D. A. R. Offer Prize To High History Student

Again, the Daughters of the American Revolution offer a prize of $5.00 cash to the student in C. H. S. who makes the highest grade in American History during 1938-1939 term.

The letter to Mr. Rice was written by Mrs. A. Clyde Ellis, Corresponding Secretary of the D. A. R. The body of the letter is this: “We hope that this will prove to be an incentive for the boys and girls to develop a deeper interest in the history of our glorious country and in the ideals and principles of our government. By this means we may help in obtaining a high standard of patriotism and citizenship among the youth of today.”

The letter is, at present, on the bulletin-board in Mr. Evans' room. Lonny Hughes won the prize last year. Who will win this time?

265 NEW BROOKS IN C. H. S. LIBRARY

The library of Cristobal High now has about 3,000 books. Since school began, approximately 250 new books have been received in the library.

Daily in that little office behind the library, Miss Jeanne Brown and her helpers work busily varnishing, sorting, numbering, and filing the new books. A few of the assistants are Tom Frenzley, T. Burd and R. Husband, who help Miss Brown daily, and they say that they enjoy this interesting work.

Many new sets of Encyclopedias Britannica, Compton's Pictured Encyclopaedia, and World Book Encyclopedia have been recently received. There are forty different magazines there. A few of the most popular are:

Arizona Bicentennial; American Historical; American Girl; Popular Home Craft; American Magazine; Popular Science Atlantic; Monthly; Practical Home Economics; Current History; Panama Canal Record; Journal of China; E. Reader's Digest; English Journal; Saturday Review; Good Housekeeping; Scholastic; Gregg Writer; Writing; Harper; Theatre Arts Magazine; Popular Science Monthly; Jacob's Band Monthly; McCall Fashion; National Geographic.

The assistants are:

- 1st Period - C. Allie Brown, J. Ferris
- 2nd Period - R. Magner
- 3rd Period - R. U. Rice
- 4th Period - J. Frenzley
- 5th Period - E. Trakler
- 6th Period - R. Hubert
- 7th Period - V. MacMillan
- 8th Period - J. Kaufer
- 9th Period - S. Skinner
- 10th Period - A. Frelar

JACQUELINE WAHLE LEAVES FOR STATES

Continued from Page One

Jacquie was popular among both the teachers and students, and will be greatly missed by all.

SWIMMING BREVITIES

Continued from Page 3

Swimming will be a league of inter-class water polo teams. There are plans to award trophies to the outstanding girl and boy swimmers of the Cristobal Junior High schools. The determination of this award will be made by a point system. Further details will be found in the next issue of the Trade Wind. All boys interested in diving see Mr. Pettingill.

DOYLE'S TEAM DOWNS STADE'S WINNING 32-16

Eva Jean Doyle's team scored a victory over Irene Staide's team 32-16, Thursday afternoon in the gymnasium. The first half of the game was in Irene Staide's favor, but the tables were turned in the second half due to the exceptional serving of Rhoda Ann Wheeler. The players were:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TEAM No. 5</th>
<th>TEAM No. 6</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Eva Jean Doyle, captain</td>
<td>Irene Staide, captain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louie Gormley</td>
<td>Frances Davenport</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kathryn Phillips</td>
<td>Fannie Marie Eldridge</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rhoda Ann Wheeler D.</td>
<td>Rita Goudier</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Ann Seibold</td>
<td>Elin May Hewett</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Rhoda Ann Wheeler, of team 5, tallied 16 points, and Barbara Williams of Team 6 scored 7.

In the second game of the day, Willierra Callaway's girls chalked a victory over Nancy Magner's, 32-16. From the first half, Willierea Callaway's team got off to a good start and led by many points.

The players were:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TEAM No. 7</th>
<th>TEAM No. 8</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Willierra Callaway</td>
<td>Nancy Magner, captain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jean Baker</td>
<td>Pauline Lin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Halloween’s Origin and Customs Date To Ancient Roman and Druid’s Rites

The last night of October is universally celebrated as “All Hallow Even,” or “Halloween,” because it precedes “All Saints Day.” Some people have nicked it “Nutcracker Night,” and “Snapappie Night.”

This night and its customs are closely connected with the old belief that ghosts, witches, goblins, and all sorts of uncanny supernatural creatures of darkness are abroad on this, their yearly carnival.

This holiday has been inherited from pagan times. It is in part a survival of the ancient Britons’ autumn festivity in honor of the Sun-god. The Druids lit bonfires to this god, thanking him for the fine harvest.

On Halloween owes part of its origin to the ancient Roman festival in honor of Pomona, the goddess of fruits and gardens.

The fruits of Pomona are still remembered in our celebration of Halloween today; in “bobbin” for apples, burning nuts on the hearth, sow- ing, weaving, pulling cabbages blindfolded.

Although it was originally inspired by serious religious activity, this holiday has been lightened and jollied until now it is the most frivolous and sportive of all the year’s celebrations.

In England, it is customary to dive or “duck” for apples on Halloween. One of the superstitions connected with this custom is for the maiden, who succeeds in getting the apple, to sleep with it under her pillow, and she will surely dream of her future husband.

Another superstition says she must eat the apple while looking into a mirror at midnight, and her future husband will appear over her shoulder into the mirror.

The black cat, being the traditional companion of witchcraft, is a common sight at Halloween.

Black Christ Festival Celebrated At Portobello Again on October 21

Portobelo, one of the most historic towns of the Isthmus of Panama, celebrated the traditional “Feast of the Black Christ” again on October 21. About 1000 persons attended.

Each year many people from all points in the Republic attend the rite. Services are held from early morning until very late at night. The celebration is not entirely a showing of religion, but also of the recreations of the olden days, dancing and pandeleon.

The town is situated 21 miles from Colon and the average sailing time is slightly less than three hours by launch from the main land. Legends are slightly varied concerning the “Black Christ,” but the most authentic story is that the image was to be taken from South America by ancient Spaniards to the King of Spain. The ship carrying it was tossed about in a terrible storm and in order to decrease the weight of the cargo, numerous articles were thrown overboard, among them the statue. As the sailors were unsuccessful in reloading it, it was left afloat. Tradition has it that the image was being carried from South America and on the course the ship stopped at Portobelo. Each time they would try to leave, a violent storm arose. Superstitious sailors believed it had some divine meaning; so the “Black Christ” was left on shore.

The signal for the procession to start was the firing of

Outstanding Students To Receive Award

For honor, courage, scholarships, leadership, and service, the two outstanding students of C.H.S., a boy and a girl, receive a medal and a certificate. The award is given annually by Elbert S. Ward Post No. 2, American Legion, Cristobal, C.Z.

Boys received the medal and certificate, the students’ names are engraved on a bronze plaque. This plaque is hanging in the library. The following students have won the award thus far:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>GIRLS</th>
<th>BOYS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>H. M. Hammond</td>
<td>Ernest De La Rosa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bree Seder</td>
<td>Colen Campbell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martha Madsen</td>
<td>William Beuzier</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Goudie</td>
<td>William Hill</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mabel Schumm</td>
<td>Robert Stermer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marion McIntyre</td>
<td>John Fanton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charlotte Raymond</td>
<td>Luis Finston</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

...Everyone wonders who will be selected from this year’s graduating class. It is an honor worthwhile working for.
Alumni Notes

Marcel Goulet—37-attending Junior College, Balboa.
Philip Briscoe—38-employed with the Department Engineers, Fort De Leavenworth.
Donald Brayton—37-employed at the Yard Office, P. R. R.
Louis Finch—40-employed at the Texas Oil Co.
Warren Lam—38-attending Junior College, Balboa.
Port Sherman—after graduation from Fort Meade, S. Dak., is employed at the Pedro Miguel, Panama.
Rose Marie Wolf—39-attending Arkansas Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia.
Tommy Ashton—39-employed at the Panama Co., Dallas, Texas.
Zona Boggs—39-attending Blackstone college, Blackstone, Virginia, and incidentally, is the mother of Jane Bevington—39-also attending Blackstone college.
Sall Ely—attending Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Georgia.
Virginia Willet—30-attending St. Mary's.
Anna Carpenter—38-attending University of Alabama.
Elle Raymond—38-attending Pomona College, Claremont, California.
Jean Green—39-attending San Diego State College.
Marjorie Yost—38-married.
Helen Bone—38-graduate Freshman attending Iowa State College. Her pet name there is "Pana-va," and she is of the class of 1938. 
Beri G. Tyde—39-is attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York.
Jerry Gorin—34-attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Cambridge, Massachusetts.
Charles T. Reeves—39- is attending Bordentown Military Institute, Bordentown, New Jersey.
Marilou Anthony—39-is to attend Cedar Crest, in Allen-town, Pennsylvania.
Alma Bramin—39-is to be married November 4 to Robert Blows 33.
Gene Stade—37- is employed at the Electrical Division in Cristobal.
Sall Fryer—35-attending Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts.
Ruth Swan—33-has returned to her home in Balboa after graduating from the University of Alabama. Her sister, Miriam, also a graduate of Alabama is married to a House engineer in New Orleans.
Jack LaLonde—39-now resides in Washington, D. C.
George Ballis—former editor of Trade Wind and Caribean is now living in Washington. She has transferred from Sophie-Neumann, in New Orleans, to George Washington University, in Washington.
Bill Hunt—is in the Army School at Fortress Monroe. In a competitive exam twenty students were chosen out of 70. Bill ranked 7th.

Versatile Verses

THE SUN CAME
The sun came up in splendor,
The birds began to sing,
I dressed to get my clothes on,
For fear the bell would ring.
The air was filled with sunshine,
The sky was very blue,
I fell downstairs to breakfast,
Without my other shoe.
The sun kept up its shining,
The time was drawing night;
For school bells to start ringing,
When dark clouds floated by!
The sky began to sprinkle,
The drops began to grow.
Then rain came down in buckets!
The wind began to blow!

Continental News

Abraham Lincoln High School writes that this is the eleventh season of "Columbia's American School of the Air." These programs, designed to supplement and utilize the school teachers' classrooms, will be presented at the Balboa Club house on Thursday, November 16.

Jupiter Pluvius

Shades of Jupiter Pluvius! Everyone knew that it rained in Cristobal last week, but no one had known that over 265 new "brooks" could create 265 new "brooks" in the C. H. S. Library. Yet, it must have been true, for the library is kept open eight hours a day, every day of the week, and the books are moved from the stacks to the shelves.

The enlightened Twentieth Century is not only due to the cave-men of the Dark Ages! Why, they worshipped stones, feared lightning, saw one another for paltry reasons, practiced brutality on one another, and enslaved their underlings. But those are things of the past, and the present holds out such things any more. How superior we are!

The enlightened Twentieth Century is one of educational times, when a shadow flitted by his doorway, this aborigine retreated into the darkness of his cave for protection. But we are not so! The people are accredited with being the most highly civilized in the world, are forced to revert to the ages of old, but are still held by the principles to avoid our enemies.

Yes, we also retreat into the darkness. But we do so in a modernized and mechanized manner. A siren is blown, traffic is stopped. People run for bomb-proof shelters, and the city is plunged into darkness. How superior we are!

Jupiter Pluvius

Sophomore: You can't tell him a thing. He is no longer a Freshman and therefore wise in the ways of things and stuff. Like old tied-down Gentlemen.
Junior: You can't tell him a thing. He is no longer a sophomore and therefore wise in the ways of things and stuff.
Senior: You can't tell him a thing. He is a Freshman and therefore wise in the ways of things and stuff.

Jupiter Pluvius: Freshman: You can't tell him a thing. He is a Freshman and therefore wise in the ways of things and stuff.
Athlete Feats

The question these days around C. H. S. is, can a captain of a championship soccer team be the captain of a championship football team during the same school year? This question will be answered on the afternoon of November 50, when the football season closes.

The football season this year will be one of the longest in the history of the school.

In the first football game of the season between Notre Dame and Carrie Tech, "Chuck" Forsman and "Puss" Brayton tried to kiss each other running head-on. The result in broad daylight, "Chucks" nose cut, bleeding; "Puss" almost broke his nose. As if this weren't enough, "Backward" Haywood kicked the ground following a fall, rose wobbly and punched drunk.

This is the way this writer thinks: the freshman star athletes will look to the world in 1914: "Chuck" Forsman as the triple-threat player, and "Puss" Brayton as the strongest man in the school.

Arthur Randles made the mention of his players anxious to play professional basketball and football after graduating from high school. 

Johnny "Backward" Haywood destined to score the winning point for his opponents in the annual Rose Bowl game.

Some people are wondering these days why Edward Wheeler named his football team Carrie Tech.

Playing the first game of the football season, Carrie Tech defeated Newport 12-0 with Ed Greene and Captain Ed Wheeler contributing 6 points each to their team's score.

In the third quarter, Wheeler advanced behind a strong defense, Mr. N. Gibson, the referee. He dodged players and was followed dog-like by Wheeler running with the ball behind Gibson's back.

During the game on Thursday, Mr. Hutz and Mr. Neff had thought Navy had the ball down an all-conference game.

He dodged players and was followed dog-like by Wheeler running with the ball behind Gibson's back.

Latest slang—watch — pocket engine tooth brush — mouth broom toothpaste — moonlight—a stick umbrella — house-in-hand hair rub — hair rub parasol.

## SPORTS NEWS

Conne Techie Defeats Notre Dame In First Game of Season

Conne Techie won the first football game of the season on Wednesday, October 18, when they defeated Notre Dame 9-0.

The first half of this battle was very much of a kicking duel between Captains Ed Wheeler and Jimmy Pesco of Carrie Techie and Notre Dame, respectively, with neither team crossing the opponent's goal line.

The teams opened the third quarter with both teams using the aerial attack mixed with a great deal of power plays. The aerial attack was not clicking for neither team successfully, because of the ball. In the middle of this quarter, Ed Greene intercepted a long Notre Dame pass and ran fifty yards down the field, making the score 6-0, in favor of Carrie Techie. The try for point after touchdown failed.

Eight teams then settled down to straight end runs with an occasional line plunge. It was on one of these end runs that Wheeler ran wide to score the last touchdown of the game, making the score 12-0, in favor of Carrie Techie.

## Football Schedule Plans Five Teams For 1939 Season

Mr. H. Nett called a meeting of the boys' Varsity Club on Friday, October 13, in order to pick the football teams for the coming season. The captains were picked on Friday by the boys that signed up for football on Friday. The results of the election for captains are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Captain</th>
<th>Co-Captain</th>
<th>Sec.</th>
<th>Treasurer</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>NAVY</td>
<td>Jimmy Pesco, Cap</td>
<td>Ed Wheeler, Cap</td>
<td>Andy</td>
<td>Roger</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NOTRE DAME</td>
<td>Jim Densmore, Cap</td>
<td>Capt. Danlup</td>
<td>Jim</td>
<td>Ross</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CONNIE EACH</td>
<td>Jimmy Pesco, Cap</td>
<td>Capt. Densmore</td>
<td>Ross</td>
<td>Ross</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. H. S.</td>
<td>Capt. Danlup</td>
<td>Capt. Densmore</td>
<td>Ross</td>
<td>Ross</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Fordham Downs Navy On Short Pass 6-0

Fordham moved into a tie for first place with Carrie Tech in the C. H. S. intra-mural touch-football league, when they nosed out the powerful Navy team by a score of 6-0, on Thursday afternoon, October 19.

Within one minute of the kick-off, Captain Harold "Reds" Willett threw a twenty yard pass to Louis Palmer who ran the ball the remaining ten yards for the only score of the game. As the teams lined up for the try for point after touchdown, "Reds" was back. The pass from center for the extra point was lowed and the Navy line rushed through giving him little if any chance to drop-kick the point.

Each fought very evenly for the remaining quarters of the game, but neither crossed the other's goal line, though Navy had the ball down on Fordham's twenty yard line with about 2 minutes to play in the last quarter. Navy failed to complete three consecutive passes, but two were knocked away and the other was wide of the receiver.

Referee-Mr. T. Hutz. Umpire—Mr. H. Nett.

## INTER-ISTHMIAN SCHEDULE


## Compliments of The Panama Railroad

See our new XMAS SPECIAL At Finlayson's Studio

Front St. Colon, R. P.
Conscience Speaks

(Inspiration from “The Tell-Tale Heart” by Poe)

I am mad. Yes, that’s what they say. They do not know me. No, I am not mad, I just have an over-acuteness of the senses. Madness could be my best friend. I do. They couldn’t plan or think as I do. No, for they are not so brilliant as I am. I know! I am very wise. Oh, no! I know everything. I plan every movement for every second. I forget nothing, not even the slightest detail.

Tonight, I am nervous, very nervous. I usually feel nervous before going to work. Yes, tonight I am going to work. But I shall not tell you.

There were many who bothered me, yes, many — the man who stared so much! The lady, so beautiful! The children, so happy! The old man, so sad! I can’t stand that kind of happiness! They do not know what real happiness is. They do not know what it feels like to hear the singing in last month, or being in the same room with death. Yes, I know, I am omniscient. Oh yes, very.

Once, they had suspected and arrested me. Yes, but because I failed. Oh, no! Because I let them. They could never have done it unless I permitted it. I wanted to see the gleam in their eyes, the cowards! Sometimes, they freed me, imprisoned, or pretended to threaten death. That didn’t stop me. I was a strong will power, a very intelligent mind, and a demon never dies. A demon always exists, always.

Now the time draws nearer. I plan this carefully, very carefully, I never fail. There are many who have been strangled, murdered, entombed alive. I know many more ways, but it is impossible to tell you all of them.

I near the house. Yes, it is night. I like to work at night. It is so quiet then. I enter the back door, quietly, very quietly. I awaken the old man. The house in darkness, a thick darkness, just as I like. I keep pushing forward steadily, steadily, reach that room, room. I chuckle as I see her lying in her bed, so quiet, so still. How little she suspects what is going to happen. I am proud of myself. Why shouldn’t I be? No one had ever caught me in the act yet. I do it, just as I planned. I creep slowly, slowly. I am just two feet away from her bed. Then, I spring right upon her. A verbal orchid also goes to I do my best to strangle her, yes, I never failed. There are many who have met their end, for they have a cannon. I worked three hours to walk 5 city blocks in the lengthening procession. Sixty men placed the statue on a huge platform and those persons believed they received some divine blessings. Anyhow, the image were placed favors such as jewelry, money, and other valuable gifts. The bearers take three steps forward; then two steps side-wise, backwards.

During the remainder of the year, the celebration, the image is kept in a glass-soved niche in the church.

show promising signs of become excellent actors.

Again the band came to the center of attention by playing ‘Project’, also by Bennett. The whole assembly seemed to enjoy the number.

Junior High didn’t fail to make a worthy showing. The capability of the actors in the Junior High will not be questioned now, for they gave a performance on Columbus Day, called “At The Spanish Court.” They pleased all who saw them. Every member of the high school says to them, “Good work, keep it up.”

Following Mr. Rice’s remarks about the actors’ performance, audience appreciation, and students’ conduct, the gathering was dismissed with the hopes for similar assemblies in the near future.

TROJANS TIE FOR FIRST PLACE ON FARRELL’S PASS

The Trojans went into a tie for first place in the intramural football league on Monday when they defeated Connie Tech before a large crowd of students.

The game was scoreless until the last play had to be repeated. Captain “Boss” Farrell of the Trojans then passed the ball to Bob “Punchy” Murphy for the only touchdown of the day. The game was officially over when the try for an extra point was made. This was completed making the score 7-0 in the Trojan’s favor.

THE LEAGUE STANDINGS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>G</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>Pts</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fordham</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trojans</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Navy</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>None</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

METAL-WOOD SHOP HAS 440 BOOKS

(Continued from Page One)

books at any time. They go to the library, or read in the shop about the work they are doing. The books are arranged in sections and numbered. The office is to be changed. New shelves will be put in to hold the new books. The cut glass windows will be changed to clear glass point was made. Mr. Gibson asked, ‘Why don’t the girls take workshop? They do in other schools. I would like to have them enroll.’

Little Willie: (to cat purring contently on chair) “All right, you dumb-bell, if you’re going to park there, turn off your engine.”

Hilltopper, Jamaica, New York.

Bureau of Clubs and Playgrounds

Joan Blondell

Good Girls Go to Paris

Melvin Douglas

CRISTOBAL

SUN-MON

FRI.

SADCRON Optical Company

MAK E SURE YOUR EYES ARE GOOD.

Panama Colony

23 Central Ave.

9084

FOR ALL PHOTOGRAPHIC WORK

TRY NATURES PHOTO

Colon Theatre Bldg. 10th St. Colon

Phone 364

Page 4 TRADE WIND October 27, 1939

Carrington, Callaway Teams Defeat Doyle and Crouch

Georgia Carrington’s team scored their third consecutive win in volleyball Tuesday, the gym, when they defeated Eva Jean Doyle’s team 37-32.

The players were:

TEAM NO. 1

Georgia Carrington, Captain Erika Doyle, Captain

Beth Buncham

Lorrie Gremley

Madeline Baier

Dorothy Marquard

Verna Hambelson

Karen Phillips

Jean Holmstrom

Mary Ann Seibold

Frances Pilla

Rhoda Anna Wheeler

Diana, Ruby

Madeline Bozeman of Team 1 made 9 points, and Rhoda Ann Wheeler of Team 5 gained 13.

Willieree Callaway’s team easily defeated Lois Crouch’s team, 59-8. By the end of the first set the score was 25-0 in Willieree’s favor. The whole game was a pushover.

Those who played were:

TEAM NO. 5

Lois Crouch, Captain

Willa Moore, Captain

Rosemary Dugan

Linda Appy

Jane Kaeder

Hertha Haus

Linda Lewis

Mabel Crouch

Evelyn Sherley

Gladas Stewart

Diga Yaker

Jean Begley

Columbus Day Assembly Amuses All C. H. S.

Amusing! No, that isn’t the word, and neither is sensational. So you supply the adjective describing the auditorium session held October 12. Anyway everyone agrees on one thing and liked it.

Making its first appearance of the year, the band played ‘March Activity’ by Bennett. Mr. Beck supplied complete results he and the members of the band have accomplished since beginning of school.

Then Mr. Beck appeared from behind the curtain with a merry but subtle, “Hello.” He had a gleam in his eye. The reason wasn’t a secret. The high school Dramatics Club had prepared a play called, “Jerry Joins In.”

The boys and girls put forth a lot of effort for this play, and in the opinion of the audience their work was successful. Everyone enjoyed the play. Especially, Kirt McCleary’s bashfulness in the part of Harold, the lover; and Helen House’s blushing. Helen is new in C. H. S. and everyone admires her for entering into school activities.

A very smart orchid also goes to Hertha Hauss, as Judy; James Cain, as Jerry; Edith Stapf, as Eddie; and Neil Wagner, as the Salesman. Keep an eye on these boys and girls, for they

HALLOWEEN’S ORIGIN AND CUSTOMS DATE TO ANCIENT ROMAN AND DRUIDS’ RITES

(Continued from Page One)

es, is ever present at Halloween. The pumpkin is simply a symbol of the harvest. Stealing gates, buggies, chairs, etc., popular Halloween pranks until recently, was a relic of the time when gates and gateposts disappeared and were said to have been stolen by spirits. According to the tradition, everything connected with Halloween smacks of the supernatural.

BLACK CHRIST FESTIVAL CELEBRATED AT PORTOBELLO AGAIN ON OCTOBER 21

(Continued from Page One)
First World War Armistice To Be Celebrated Among War Allies Nov. 11

On the morning of November 11, 1918, one minute before eleven, at 11 o'clock, the devastating roar of cannon and the rattling "put-put-put" of countless machine guns still shocked the battlefront, and in the shadow of death, stillness hovered over the scene. Occasionally the cheerful song of little birds could be heard. The armistice with Germany, which had been signed early that morning to end the awful World War, had been signed.

Since then, London and practically the whole British Empire has observed a minute's silence on this anniversary year of honor of the hero dead.

In the United States, November 11 is celebrated as a legal holiday in 26 states. In others, it is observed by the Governor's proclamation. Everywhere appropriate remembrances mark the day, which consists of parades and other demonstrations by war veterans and patriotic citizens.

The Allied countries in World War I included the United States, Serbia, Russia, France, Belgium, Montenegro, Japan, Portugal, San Marino, Romania, Greece, Cuba, Siam, Liberia, China, Brazil, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Haiti, and Honduras. This was a total of 31 countries.

Some interesting facts about World War I: The United States declared war on Germany on April 6, 1917, and fought for one year, seventh months, and five days. The countries which declared war following the United States declaration are as follows:

1. Panama declared war on April 7, 1917, and fought one year, seven months, and four days.
2. Siam declared war on July 11, 1917, and fought one year three months and seven days.
3. Liberia declared war on Aug. 4, 1917, and fought one year three months and eight days.

(Continued on Page 5)

G-MAN GLEASON GIVES TALK ON F. B. I. WORK

Cecl L. Rice, Principal.

Assembly Held In Honor Of Panama Independence Day

The Junior High School orchestra made its initial appearance, Friday, October 27, at an assembly held in honor of Theodore Roosevelt, "School Parades" was the opening number played by the orchestra.

A program was presented by some of the Junior High boys and girls in commemoration of Roosevelt's birthday. The performance consisted of a talk on the life of Theodore Roosevelt by Corinne Dunn, a cleverly arranged acrostic, Roosevelt's message to American Boys by Paul Meeks, a poem by Norma Finley, and Roosevelt's final message by Mary Ruth Davis.

Under the leadership of Mr. Jorstad and with the accompaniment of the Junior High or­ chestra the entire assembly sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Mr. Rice resumed the morning's program with the introduction of Mr. Roger F. Grason, who is in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation within the Canal Zone.

Organization of the F. B. I. began in 1908. Mr. John Edgar Hoover assumed leadership of the agency.

C. H. S. ACTORS TO PRESENT TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS

"The Nine Lives of Emily" and "Spreading the News," will be presented in the C. H. S. auditorium on November 17, at 8.30 p.m. Under the direction of Mr. Paul Beck, C. H. S. actors and actresses are working hard on these two one-act plays.

"Spreading the News" is a delightful Irish comedy by Lady Gregory, who, according to George Bernard Shaw, "is the greatest living Irishwoman." She is well qualified to write Irish folk plays because she is a well-known visitor in the cottages of Ireland where she gathers folklore and observes folkways. She was instrumental in building up the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, the purposes of which, she says, was to establish an Irish drama which would have a firm basis in reality and an apex of beauty. Her own plays have both been said to be the most popular dramatic of any national theatre and one of the leading dramatic groups in the world. Her plays are produced more frequently than those of any other playwright in the repertoire of the Abbey Theatre. She has, in the words of an Irish critic, "produced the greatest laughs to the greatest number." When she visited the United States with the Abbey Players in 1911, that group gave a great impetus to our little-theatre movement.

"The Nine Lives of Emily" is a tale of a scheming, attention-loving girl who dotes upon getting men to propose to her by making them think they have saved her life.

Many committees composed of members of the C. H. S. drama­ clubs are working hard to make these plays a success.

Junior Class Rings

Marvin Salmon reports that the committee—consisting of Marvin Salmon, chairman; Mur­riel Stewart, Marion Low, Irene Stade, "Chic" Pierce, and Dan Gower—has received offers from six different companies to supply the rings. They have been asked to send models which should be here by the third week of November. Since the rings so far have been satisfactory, the committee is waiting for more offers.

Miss Liter has given invaluable help to the members of the committee.
VERSATILE VERSES

OH, ME!

This week I got a big surprise. A big surprise, I said, when I looked at my report card, and wished that I were dead.

They gave me “F” in algebra. In gym, another one. I got a “D” in Chemistry.

Please hand me down my gun!

This morning I don’t feel so hot. Report cards should be back, but mine has not been taken home.

For fear I’ll get a “whack.”

VERSATILE VERSES

What Would Happen If

Mr. Jorstad let the music groups hold “jam sessions” of swing music.

Boys took over the cooking and sewing classes.

Gracie Marcus lost her “pilot’s license.”

Miss Moore forgot to ask for homework.

Art. Farrell stopped being the “glamor pants” for C. H. S. Boys.

Choral groups were not allowed to comb their hair and powder their faces.

The water fountains were taken out with their excuse to leave the room.

Paul Gorin had to walk to and from school. All the senior book reviews were in one time.

Shirley Jennings couldn’t do her French homework at noon. The gun was sold in the cafeteria. There were no errors in the TRADE WIND.

CONTINENTAL NEWS

From the high school in El Paso, Texas, comes the novel idea of students taking the teachers’ places, for a day, and the parents attending the classes, having first made out a schedule. Teachers were compelled to eat in the cafeteria, while students impersonated them in the faculty lunch room, and received all their privileges.

—AUSTIN PIONEER—

COP: “How did you get up in that tree?”

Tramp: “Ain’t you got no sense? I sat on it when it was a gnar.”

—WESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY—

Jamaica, N. Y.’s newspaper the Hilltopper was rated first in the high school paper receiving 855 points out of a possible 1000, thereby attaining the highest rating offered in the field. The editorial staff was commended for its work by an official comment.

—THE HILLTOPPER—

Some one’s wise advice about women:

If she looks young, she’s old. If she looks old, she’s young. If she looks back, follow her.

—THE HILLTOPPER—

This year mining extension study in the Territory enters its fifth year, and because of the increased appropriation provided by the Legislature, its program for the year is wider in scope than ever.

—COLEGE, ALASKA—

Little Audrey was riding in a taxi cab along mountain roads. The taxi was swaying around the mule trail in hour. Then the driver yelled:

“Look out, Little Audrey, we’re going over the cliff.” But Little Audrey just laughed and laughed because she knew the cab was yellow.

—COLEGE, ALASKA—
SPORTS NEWS

Notre Dame Wins On First Period Pass

Notre Dame moved into a tie for second place with Connie Callaway's team Thursday, October 26, when they defeated Navy on a first period touchdown pass.

Navy kicked off to Notre Dame. The ball was run back to the Navy's own forty-five yard line. Johnny Haywood then thrown a thirty-five yard pass to Hugh Pescod who ran the remaining ten yards untouched. This put Notre Dame in front 6-0 within two minutes. The Navy's extra point was incomplete.

After this touchdown, Notre Dame played defensive football, with captain Pescod taking out of danger repeatedly. Navy did not get up. They "sailed" into Notre Dame territory through several remaining quarters, but each time Notre Dame's secondary would knock down fourth down passes to preserve the ball.

Callaway Defeats Carnell 37-36

Willieree Callaway's team ranks first in volleyball after losing Georgia's rival's players 37-36, on Thursday, October 26.

Willieree was ahead by 7 points at the end of the first half; but in the second, Georgia's team almost caught up with her. Throughout the whole game, there was hard fighting on both sides of the net, with the finest display of passing ever seen this year.

For second place with Connie Callaway's players, 30-11, Tuesday, October 31.

RAYSND'S TEAM BEATS CALLAWAY

Jean Raymond's team scored an easy win over Willieree Callaway's players, 31-11, Tuesday, October 31.

The score was 15-3 by the end of the first half. While the other team stood there in a daze, Jean's team, quickly finished their victory.

Jean Badgley of TEAM 7 made 5 points, and Virginia Kieman of TEAM 2 tallied 13.

Stade Wins Victory Over Styles, 34-16

Irene Stade's team registered their first victory Tuesday, October 31, when they beat Bobbie Styles' players, 34-16.

Irene took the lead early in the game, and her players tallied points until final victory.

Rita Goulet was high scorer with 14 points. Bobbie Styles of the opposing team scored 6.

Herman and Prudhom
Lead C. H. S. Shooters In Postal Rifle Match

The Canal Zone Junior Rifle Club held their second competitive match of the school year, Saturday afternoon, November 4, on the small bore range at Fort Davis.

The club shot their postal match with the Wheeling, West Virginia Club during the afternoon. The high five in this match were:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>G. Herman</td>
<td>194 x 200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. Prudhom</td>
<td>191 x 200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. Miller</td>
<td>193 x 200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Conley</td>
<td>192 x 200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. Maker</td>
<td>188 x 200</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The contestants also had the National Bi-Weekly Match and these scores are:

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</table>

COFFIN INTERCEPTS FARRELL'S PASSES TO DOWN TROJANS

Fordham gained first place in the C. H. S. intramural touch-football league on Thursday, October 26, when they defeated the Trojans 3-0, before a large crowd of high school students and faculty members.

All the scoring was done in the first quarter. The first touchdown was made when Captain "Reds" Willett scored on an off tackle play, after "Shorty" Coffin had intercepted a Trojan pass on the Trojans' thirty-yard line. "Reds" then passed the ball to Joe Nott on the five yard line from where Joe crossed for a touchdown.

The teams then settled down, playing one of the brainiest football games of this season. Late in the third quarter the Trojans threw a real scare into the league leaders when they started a touchdown march downfield that was stopped after it had advanced about twenty yards by the interception of a forward pass.

The Fordham team then kicked out of danger giving the Trojans the ball to start the last quarter. When the minute was up the Trojans then took up where they left off before the interception of the pass. This march also fell short but the Trojans had advanced twenty-seven yards. Then Fordham held them for four downs, taking possession of the ball, which brought them out of danger on power plays alone. The game ended with both teams digging in.

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BOYS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TEAM</th>
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<tr>
<td>BOYS</td>
<td>44-43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NAVY</td>
<td>37-36</td>
</tr>
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</table>

GIRLS

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<tr>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BOYS</td>
<td>44-43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NAVY</td>
<td>37-36</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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FRIDAY, Nov. 10, 1939
TRADE WIND
Carnright Overcomes Magner’s Team 33-27

Georgia Ann Carnright’s team now has its first place in the volleyball tournament by defeating Nancy Magner’s team, 33-27, in the second game Thursday, in the high school gym.

Georgia Ann led in the first half, but in the second, Nancy caught up with her. The last few minutes of play decided the outcome of the game.

Ann Williams of TEAM 8 was high scorer with 7 points, and Donna Hamblen of TEAM 1 with 11 points.

**G-MAN GLEASON GIVES TALK ON F. B. I. WORK**

(Continued from Page One)

this organization in 1924, and is still its head.

Mr. Gleason (G-Man to most of us) gave the chief requirements of applicants for service in the F. B. I. They are, graduation from a recognized high school, with two years of success in practical work, and a satisfactory school record, the latter must show a good character and high intelligence.

After acceptance of the applicant, he enters into training. The first step is the handling of guns. The second is study in the crime laboratory. The third is fingerprinting technique. About 12,000,000 fingerprints are received in the latter department. The next step is work with fingerprints, bank robbery, and check forgery. Any of these jobs is dangerous and requires a good deal of knowledge and experience.

The “Test” is a fitting and thoughtful poem, was read by Mr. Gleason. Afterwards, he answered questions asked by the pupils in the assembly.

Mr. Rice extended the thanks of the school to Mr. Gleason. The assembly was then dismissed and students went to their third period classes, stimulated with the inspiration of the program.

Teacher: Define Reputation.

Boy: Reputation is what men think of you; Character is what God knows you are. Jean Doyle gained 13 points for her team, and Eva Jean Doyle gained 8.

Notre Dame Ties Fordham For First Place In Intra-mural League

Notre Dame moved into a tie for first place with Fordham in the intra-mural football league when they defeated Fordham 7-6 on Wednesday, November 1.

Notre Dame received the kickoff on their own 30 yard line. Their first play was good for 4 yards, but on the next play they received a 15 yard penalty giving them second down and 21 yards to go. Pasco then made a wide run that was good for 19 yards. They failed to make the remaining yardage giving Fordham the ball. Willett then carried the ball on every play but three, until he scored a touchdown from the one yard line through left tackle.

When the second quarter opened, Notre Dame started their touchdown march that could not be stopped by Fordham. Notre Dame took the ball down to 2 yard line from where Jim Pasco scored. Haywood then passed to Hoffman making the score 7-6 in favor of Notre Dame. They then took the defensive for the remainder of the game.
President F. D. Roosevelt Proclaims
New Thanksgiving Day, November 23

As everyone knows or should know, Thanksgiving is just a round the corner. It began in the year 1621 when the Pilgrims were thankful for the bountiful harvest they had had after a severe winter that took its death toll and left few survivors. Then it became an annual occurrence. The Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1630 and Connecticut in 1639 began to observe the day with Thanksgiving with appropriate church services and humble thankfulness. Later, President Lincoln appointed the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day. Every president has followed his example—until President F. D. Roosevelt in 1939 changed the date to November 23. The New England States intend to keep November 23 for Thanksgiving in defiance of the presidential proclamation.

Americans in Panama will carry on the traditional Thanksgiving, spreading their tables with local and imported foods such as Argentinian turkey, Panamanian fruits, vegetables, nuts, and other delicacies.

For holiday pastimes, many will fish; play golf, baseball, tennis; hike in the jungle; swim; purchase uniforms for their school teams; try out for the team. The try-outs will start as soon as the football season ends. The squad will consist of fifteen players.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the 1939-40 year. Those elected were: Gladys Wertz, president; Jean Badgley, secretary, and Georgiana Carnright, treasurer.

Dramatics Club
Presented Two One-Act Plays

American Legion To Purchase Uniforms

American Legion

The American Legion is entering a baseball season in the Twilight league. They are paying the twenty-five dollar franchise and buying fifteen new uniforms for the members of the squad.

Anybody who signed up to play intermural baseball is eligible to try out for the team. The try-outs will start as soon as the football season ends. The squad will consist of fifteen players.

American Red Cross Campaign Asks
C. H. S. Students for Financial Aid

Girls' Varsity Of CHS Elects Wertz Captain

The Girls’ Varsity Club met for the first time this year at 3:10, Monday with Miss Barbara Bailey, the club sponsor, in her office in the Kindergarten building.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the 1939-40 year. Those elected were: Gladys Wertz, president; Jean Badgley, secretary, and Georgiana Carnright, treasurer.

The Girls’ Varsity Club met for the first time this year at 3:10, Monday with Miss Barbara Bailey, the club sponsor, in her office in the Kindergarten building.

Pledge of Allegiance—Assembly

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For holiday pastimes, many will fish; play golf, baseball, tennis; hike in the jungle; swim; tour the interior of Panama by car; visit friends locally or on the other side of the Canal.
Roving Reporter

Lost Admiral Byrd forget any past errors for his South Pole Trip essentials. C. H. S. people think he should include:

Dorothy Anderson: An ice pick.
Mr. Ruse: A group of exkam and reindeer for Mrs. Nick. Mr. Ruse used them
Fred McDonald: Music and reading material
Mr. Beekman: Paint for the pole.
Bobby Fernandez: Long winter underwear.
Dorothy Brennan: The Sun God.
Mr. Evance: A heavy anchor to keep Little America from floating away.
Marjorie Gilder: Ice cream.
Dorothy Anderson: A few skis for the snow play.
Paul Gourin: Red flannels.
Marvin Staline: Plenty to eat. Staline has a passion.
Mr. Beek: Methods of recreation for the men.
Robert C. Loades: Telephones.
Spencer Smith: A box contructor to keep reindeer warm.

Eldie Wells: A floor show.

Peggy Budy: A can opener.
Mr. Holz: Refrigerators, in case he runs out of food.
Helen House: Long socks.
Frank Scott: A pair of roller skates, in case the weather changes.
Fred McDonald: Flats for fine suits.
Ruth Wisking AS: A boat.
C. H. S. Girls: A valise.
Gladys Werts: Matches.
Dorothy Anderson: A few small equipment.
Anna White: Artist, Shaw’s band.
Mr. Rice: A model that is a boy.
Chick Ferguson: Ear muff.
Dorothy Anderson: A few clothes of nickleodeons.
Arthur Farrell: Some snoozer.
Doris Anderson: A pet dog for an interpreter.

Valentine Pone: A furnace.
Dale Prentiss: A snow sled.

SOCIAL NEWS

Alice McLaury spent the weekend of November 11 in Balboa.
Arnie Hoffman and Tommy Ashon were on an overnight fishing and trivial attractions at the Elks. Charles Bull joiined Friday evening, November 10 at the Elms in Balboa.
These two parties also honored the Club Dance at the Washington Hotel on Saturday, November 11 with one of their latest records.

An Armistice Day Dance was given Friday night, from Alaska, who are American Citizens by the American Legion.

Kirt McClure was host at a dinner for his South Pole Trip. The occasion was his 21st birthday. Kirt will experience his first shave.

Shirley Jennings was a guest of Chi Quinina Hensley at the cinema on Sunday evening, November 11. The occasion was her 16th birthday. Chi will experience his first shave.

Grace Marcou spent the weekend in Balboa with Andre Jerome.
Rose Margaret Smith, Anna White, Louise Goring and Betty Bunch were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Randle at the Bob Dance on Saturday, November 11.

Mary Schiano and Merle French returned on November 9, from a stay of three months in the States.

LOCKERS

Clang! Bang! Boom! No, these aren’t the feared sounds of war. Students are busy before class hours opening and closing their personal belongings.

Three weeks ago these steel lockers were located in the different home-rooms. Pupils passing in and out lost time and disturbed others in their hurried entrance and exits.

Everyone agrees, Mr. Rice made a good move in having the lockers along the center corridor walls. (Continued on Page 4)
C.H.S. Beats J. C. On Second Period Line Plunge 6-0

Statistics of the Game

Line

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>J. C.</th>
<th>C.H.S.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Yds. Gained rushing</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No. of Forward Passes Attempted</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No. of Forward Passes Completed</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yds. Gained Passing</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No. of Forward Passes Intercepted</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Distance to Points</td>
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<td>40</td>
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<tr>
<td>Average Distance to Points</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No. of Penalties</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yds. Lost Penalties</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Showing ability to score when the opportunity presented itself as well as having harder and faster running backs and superior blocking, C. H. S. defeated the Junior College at the point, Friday, November 17. Almost three hundred spectators looked on in good weather. The score was 6-0.

C. H. S. won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. The Junior College kicked off. The High School received the ball and on the first play of the game, the star player, Bob Bartron, was hurt carrying the ball on a line plunge. Bob fumbled the pigskin, and the College team recovered the oval on their own 30-yd. line.

The College tried two line plays gaining 8 yards. "Reds" Willet intercepted a College pass from his own 25-yd. line. The School attempted a line plunge that netted them 5 yards on the play. Art Farrell completed a pass to Wheeler on the 40-yd. line giving the winners a first down. After two line plays had failed plus a 15-yd. penalty, Bartron went back to the 25-yd. line and kicked to Walbridge on the College’s 25-yd. stripe. The first quarter ended as the Junior College punt ed the pigskin to Cristobal.

The teams changed goals to open the second period. The High School returned the punt and the College attempted to kick out of danger, but the pass from center was high and the College kicker had to run all the way back to the goal posts to recover the ball. The man could not get under way, because Ralph Justice had gotten through the line and tagged him outside of the end zone.

The referee ruled the two points did not count, because the oval had rolled out of the end zone. The ball was brought back to the 25-yd. line, with the College in possession of the ball. On the next play another bad pass from the center was recovered by Johnny Haywood of C. H. S., on the College’s 4-yd. line.

The High School took the ball to the 2 ft. line on a power play and a penalty of half the distance to the goal line. Bartron carried the pigskin over the goal line from here with the only score of the game. The try for extra point was blocked. The half soon ended with the boys from the Gold Coast in possession of the ball.

C. H. S. kicked to the Junior College to start the second half. J. C. attempted two line plays that only gave them one yard. After this they threw two passes, but these were knocked down, so they decided to give up the ball to the school boys after they had kicked. C. H. S. kicked back to the College boys after a few plays had failed to net them a yard.

The teams switched goals to start the last quarter. This seemed to be a good omen for the College boys as the school boys took too much time in their huddle, followed by a successful recovery of a C. H. S. fumble by Jim Wood, on the 28-yd. line.

The Junior College changed to an aerial attack, but to no avail. They threw four passes, two of them were completed, but the receivers couldn’t get started downfield, because of the swiftness of Cristobal’s secondary in covering all ends and backs. The game ended, before the College boys could score, leaving C. H. S. ahead 6-0.

Winning All-Star Team


Willeree Callaway’s team was victorious again in overcoming Bobbie Styles’ players, 39-29, Thursday afternoon, November 14, in the high school gym. The winners started scoring heavily in the first half. In the second, Bobbie’s team gained many points, but not enough to overtake the far-advanced opposing team.

Justina Perez of Team 7 gained 10 points. Bobbie Styles of Team 3 scored 15 points.

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CARNRIGHT DEFEATS STYLES’ TEAM, 38-11

Georgiana Carnright easily overthrew Bobbie Styles’ players 38-11, in the second volleyball game, Tuesday, November 14. Bobbie had only 3 players. Georgiana showed her good sportsmanship by playing only 3 at a time against the opponents. Bobbie’s team did well under the onslaught of Georgiana’s superior team and frequent substitutes.

Georgiana Carnright tallied 9 points for her team. Opal Holness of Team 3 gained 7 points.

Carnright Scores Win Over Styles, 39-29

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Phone 364
Raymond Overthrows Stade; Scores 36-15

Jean Raymond’s players chalked up their sixth win in the current volleyball tournament by defeating Irene Stade’s team 36-15, on Wednesday, November 15. This was a postponed game. Jean’s team started scoring early in the game. At the end of the first half the score was 14-9, in their favor. Jean Raymond and Virginia Kean were outstanding in their play, with the rest of the team behind them.

Fannie Marie Eldridge scored 5 points. Jean Raymond gained 13 points for her team.

Raymond Ties With Magner; Wins 39-35

Scoring in the last few minutes of play, Jean Raymond’s team succeeded in defeating Nancy Magner’s team 39-35, Tuesday, November 14.

During the game, the referee blew the whistle when one of Magner’s players stepped off the court to play a ball. The point was temporarily given to the opposing team. At the end of the game the score was 29-30, and the temporary point made it a tie. In the extra five minutes of play, the game went to Jean Raymond by four points. Virginia Keenan of Team 2 was high scorer with 12 points. Nancy Magner of Team 3 scored 8 points.

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— AND —

Panama Railroad Steamship Line
THANKSGIVING EVE  
SENIOR DANCE IN  
GYM SUCCESSFUL

Under a bell-shaped canopy of many colored streamers, the Senior Class Dance stepped into full swing to the harmonious music of the Gold Coast Melodians on Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, in the High School gymnasium.

The gymnasium was gayly decorated with palm leaves, streamers, Japanese lanterns, and colorful balloons. A long receiving line greeted the guests as they came in and each was given a program card.

One of the high spots of the evening was the releasing of balloons and their floating down to the waltzing dancers.

Another high spot was the Prize Waltz. About fifteen couples entered the event and swayed gently to the soft music given by the Junior High School orchestra.

The Forty advanced and twenty elementary girls are progressing rapidly and learning much under Miss Griffin’s cooking instructions. They have learned, so far, how to make delicious biscuits and muffins, after several attempts, that seem funny as the girls look back on them. The first labs were so terribly important and serious that everything turned out unsuccessfully. Biscuits were overdone to an extent of semi-black out, muffins were over-done to an almost raw standpoint (if they be truthful), or hard enough to bounce. Most of the girls had delicious products. Nevertheless all the “would-be” cooks were proud of all their efforts.

Class rings, the perennial topic, focused on the attention of the Junior Class for a week or more.

On Wednesday, November 29, the voting for Class rings in the Junior Classes, the sample class rings were inspected and voted upon.

The rings were supplied by the following companies from the United States: Lowe and Campbell, Stephen Lane Folger, Inc., Hass-Jones, and The Bastian Brothers. The selection of rings was carefully made by the ring committee consisting of: Marvin Salmon, chairman; Muriel Stewart, Mabel Lytw, Charles Pierce and Dan Gower.

Before the students were permitted to cast their ballots, the ring committee narrowed the choice down to nine rings.

When the votes were counted in the eighth period, No. 3 ring was found to have the most votes. The price of this ring for the boys is ten dollars and fifty cents, for the girls, nine dollars and fifty cents. It will have the Canal Zone seal.

The orders for this ring will be placed immediately and it is hoped that they will arrive in five or six weeks. The money will be collected in the next few weeks.

Students Agree That The Americas Should Stay Neutral

As a body the students fear the “set back” the disadvantages, the unavoidable depression which follow every war. Such a long period of time has not elapsed from the last war that its lessons are so soon forgotten nor its suffering cease to be felt entirely.

Many pupils know they would be required to leave school, and discontinue their higher education, which they feel has just begun. This is a very high price to pay for affairs which fail to be settled peacefully.

But, if America should go to war, will the students be willing and capable of defending her? We think they will, but may the day never come which will put them to this test.
Night Noises

Night school students and instructors for several weeks have been annoyed and distressed by the unearthly howls, toots, blasts, screams, yells and shouts of people who prowl the premises of C. H. E.

During play practice, orchestra rehearsals, or gymnasium work-outs, some people forget that their hilarious conduct irritates and interrupts the classes of adults intent upon learning. It must be realized that the evening adult students PAY for the privilege of coming to our school and learning under our teachers, so without accusing any one individual, we are asking the ones concerned to please cooperate. Stay away from school and two he has before. Don't Brennan — Afternoon rest when you do have legitimate work to perform after regular classes. But, I don't believe that it's true. More boys and girls around the corner. To be good, the things. Of course, there was Miss Liter — More peace and quiet.

Better Be Good

"To be, or not to be—that is the question."

This is the thought that enters many a mind at this time of year, when Christmas is just around the corner. To be good or to be ordinary. "What will get's that will certainly be happy?" are very frequent. With Christmas presents already on display and gifts being selected subconsciously and consciously, the problem a mong school children is to infer their desires without appearing anxious or too straightforward. Of course, everyone is trying to be on his good behavior and create this impression on his parents mind. But, can it be done? We know many are trying!

Father was lecturing his young son: "When I married your mother, I had a pet— but another gift, will you be able to say as much to your children?"

Son: "Yes, father, but not with such a straight face as yours."

First Clerk: "I'd like to sell you a set of Encyclopaedia that got as a gift."

Second Clerk: "No sale. I know more than any Encyclopaedia."

First Clerk: "I admit that. But I thought you'd get a thrill going through it and picking out the mistakes."

Eula May Calloway

Verna Hambrook

Edna May Hewett

Muriel Holmeln

Gloria Ingram

Pat Keneary

Charlotte Nino

Barbara Kepner

Francois Peda

Lucile Smidhe

Anna May Starn

Eddy Greene — Mystery stories

Miss Moore — Better co-operation in the school groups.


Neil Manger — More "fems!" Marvin Odom — Guinea pigs in classes, students in patio, Miss Liter — More peace and quiet! "Chic" Pierce — Refreshments between classes.

John Herman — Mystery stories for text books.

Bob Bartron — Wine, women, and song.

Lena Conley — Girls at football goal posts to urge boys on to victory!

Eddie Greene — Dances at noon hour.

Jean HolmeIn — Shorter school hours.

Who Is She?—

Auburn hair, grey eyes, and wears dark red nail polish.

Her subjects are French, typing, household arts, and journalism. She spends her noon hour studying her French. Among her favorite pastimes are seeing movies and making puns. She came from Balboa, Canal Zone. Know her?

Versatile Verses

"PANAMA" ***

They call this the land of "Panama."

But I don't believe that it's true.

The teachers are always so hasty,

For homework that I didn't do.

They call this the "Land of Sunshine"

And if that old saying is right,

What is it that comes down in buckets

All morning, noon, and all night?

They call this the "Land of the Flowers"

But really you know that's not true.

Unless you could call the Hibiscus,

The rarest of flowers that grow.

They call this the "Land of the Moonlight,"

With palm trees so stately and tall.

When raining we do have the palm trees,

But the moon never shows up at all.

Let's Play More

Many of the students of C. H. S. don't seem to find anything to do after school hours. But there are many things to do.

For instance, as many of you already know Mr. Neff just received complete fencing equipment to develop muscle, speed, and accuracy. Archery is also offered. This sport is highly delightful requiring skill and steadiness. Badminton is becoming more popular, even more so than ping-pong.

All of these games and recreations can be enjoyed at the Playshed from 4:45 in the morn-
Athlete Feats

The C. H. S. Varsity eleven played the U. S. S. Tattinnall football team on Friday, November 24 in a grueling football contest, which ended in a tie.

Regular football season scheduled to close next week, will continue at least three weeks to take care of the many postponed games.

The standing of the C. H. S. Football league up to Tuesday morning, November 28:

<table>
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<td>Blue</td>
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<td>Navy</td>
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<tr>
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The Varsity travels to Balboa on Friday to play the Balboa High School team in their annual classic. B. H. S. has a good team, but so do we.

The C. H. S. girls' volleyball team will play the B. H. S. girls' team Saturday morning at 9:00. Some star players are: Virginia "Reds" Keenan, Georgiana Carnright, and Jean Raymond.

Mr. Pettinelli, the swimming instructor, has called off the December 1 inter-class swimming meet, because of the C. H. S.-B. H. S. football game.

The Varsity held their daily workout on Tuesday. They held a scrimmage with the second team, and almost lost. The second team had a "wonder" backfield consisting of Mr. Hotz and Mr. Gibson. The second team was ahead 6-3 until the closing minutes of the game when the Varsity interrupted a pass to win the game, 8-6.

A picked team from Cristobal played a sand-lot team from Gatun on Saturday, November 24 at the point and won 21-6. Fresnley and Collins were the outstanding players for the home-team, while Glace starred for the Gatunites.

"Why are your socks on wrong side out?"
"My feet were hot, so I turned the hose on them."

Margray

Trojans, Fordham
Play Scoreless Football Game

| Statistics of Game |
|-------------------|---|---|
| No. of First Downs| 2 | 1 |
| Yds. Gained Rushing| 18 | 10 |
| No. of Passes Attempted| 14 | 14 |
| No. of Passes Completed| 1 | 2 |
| No. of Interceptions| 2 | 7 |
| Yds. Gained Passing| 32 | 95 |
| Distance of Punts| 3 | 4 |

The Trojans and Fordham eleavons played a scoreless tie on Monday, November 20, to give Fordham the edge in their two game series.

Both teams resorted chiefly to the air for gains. Justice intercepted one of Willett's passes on his own 10-yd. line, but the Trojans' attack bogged down. Later in the game, Palmer intercepted one of Farrell's passes on his 10-yd. line. The Fordham team was unable to score from here, leaving the score 0-0 at the end of the game.

Volleyball Girls
End Tournament
In 3-Team Tie

Volleyball is over, finally and at last, and all we have to say is, "All good things must come to an end."

Three teams were tied for first place, namely those of Georgiana Carnright, Jean Raymond, and Willieree Callaway.

These teams battled it out, and the final standing is:

<table>
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<th>TEAM</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Georgiana Carnright</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jean Raymond</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Willieree Callaway</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nancy Magner</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lelia Crouch</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eva Jean Doyle</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Irene Sade</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bobbie Styles</td>
<td>7</td>
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</table>

Carnright's Team won the girls' volleyball tournament Tuesday, November 21, when they played 2 games; one against Willieree Callaway, and the other against Jean Raymond.

The first game was a close one. Georgiana was ahead for the first few minutes, and then Willieree caught up with her. Both teams scored point for point as they fought their hardest. The score was 21-18. This game was played for 21 points, instead of the regular time limit.

High scorers were: Jean Badgley of Team 7 with 5 points, and Madeline Boseman of Team 1 with 13 points.

Carnright vs Raymond

Georgiana's team took the lead early in the second game against Jean Raymond's team. But with superior serving and good passing, Jean's team tied her at 20-all. Because of this close score, it was necessary for one team to make two consecutive points. Each team tried its best, but finally Ruth Baum, of Carnright's team, succeeded in scoring the two needful points. This made the score 24-21.

Jean Raymond scored 9 points for her team. Kathryin Heywood and Madeline Boseman of Team 1 tallied 6 points each. Miss Barbara Bailey, physical instructor refereed, the game.

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Phone 364
C. H. S. Pupils Prefer Studying In Library

Where do you like to study best?
A recent questionnaire submitted to all high school students showed that 155 pupils preferred the library.

Some of the reasons given for preferring the library were that there is more room to study because of the large tables, the reference books needed are handier, and 26 students had no preference about study places.

Some of the reasons given for preferring the library were that there is more room to study because of the large tables, the reference books needed are handier, and 26 students had no preference about study places.

Girls Pick All-Stars to Play Balboa Team

As the girls' volleyball season draws to a close, the All-stars have been chosen to play against the Balboa team in December 1959.

The All-stars were selected by Miss Barbara Bailey, physical education teacher, from among twenty-two candidates that were chosen by the team captains.

The All-stars are: Georgiana Carnrighet, Jean Holmelen, Vonna Hambelton, Kathryn Heywood, Virginia Keenan, Jean Raymond, Edith Dixon, Nancy Massler. The substitutes are: Hertha Hauss, Bobbie Styles, and Rhoda Ann Wheeler.

The girls have been practicing against the faculty in several games. There is reason to believe that Cristobal will give Balboa strong opposition in the fourth-coming volleyball game.

Thanksgiving Eve Senior Dance In Gym Successful

(Continued from Page One)

Roh was the lucky couple in the Spot Dance.

The music was very enjoyable and the beautifully decorated gym lined with palm fronds along its sides. The whole Senior Dance can be rated as "one of the best."

Byne Bunting, popular member of the Journalism class, is seriously ill at the Colon Hospital.

Household Arts Classes Begin Their Experimental Study of Cooking Foods

(Continued from Page One)

masterpieces.

One couple, while preparing some cupcakes, had already started pouring the batter into the pans, when the surprising thought occurred that there was no baking powder in the mixture. A little chagrined, they scraped out the pans and added the needed ingredient. To their amazement and everyone else's, the cakes were excellent, despite the omission though it is presumed that mistake will not happen again, by these girls at least.

Can you picture twenty boys, all with their dainty aprons, making cakes? Miss Griffin tells that she had just such a class in the practice school in Marion, Alabama, and the plan worked out splendidly. The boys were extremely interested in the subject and seemed to take it quite naturally.

The delightful salads, sandwiches, and desserts bought and eaten in the cafeteria are prepared by the cafeteria management class—prune whips, apple and cherry pies, chocolate cupcakes, gingerbread and all other mouth watering foods, every bit as good as Mother can make.

Combining all these wonderful foods together into one meal, all the H. A. classes will sometime in the future give what promises to be a dinner fit for a king, to be enjoyed by the girls and their teachers.

Cristobal High School's loss will be Balboa's gain when Patsy and Jimmy Kenealy move over there this week-end.
Special “Pep” Meet
Spurs All-Stars
Toward Victories

“What on earth is all that racket coming from the high school?” queried the residents around C. H. S. last Thursday. Finally, the light shone thru, for with all the yelling and clapping it was unquestionably a pep assembly.

The high school orchestra played two opening numbers for the assembly. A thunderous applause broke forth as the Varsity Clubs came marching down the stage and made a talk about the school?“ quizzed the residents.

Georgiana Carnright, captain. A H by any chance, you chance against Balboa the following game. She asserted the _________ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ 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Respect For Property

Did you ever start to read a book and find some of the pages missing? Did you ever try to write on a desk and find holes and gashes in it? Sure you have and you didn't like it.

Why is it that students don't have more respect for school property? Would you tear the pages out of your own books or cut gashes in your home furniture? Why do you do it here? A little more respect from Chemistry Notes

Chatter-Box

Mr. Vinton: Homer, what is H2SO4?
McCarthy: Uh—just a minute, er—uh, I've got it right on the tip of my tongue.
Mr. Vinton: Well, then spit it out. It's Sulphuric Acid!

Does Bob Barton know that he has an ardent admirer named Mary?

Wedding-bells to Isabelle Angel. Here's wishing you happiness always!

Found in an autograph book—When Cupid shoots his arrow, I hope he Mrs. you.

Is Jane really "that way" about a certain young journalist? Ask her and find out!

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REVERSED

curious be must you doubt No rhyme this about know To carefully listen you should But time in out find soon You'll told you're what exactly do Now day as plain as all It's round way wrong poem this read Just away right, It get You'll
NOTRE DAME WINS FROM NAVY 18-6

The Notre Dame team bumbled and sank Navy in football 18-6, on a soggy field. The rain lasted most of the game, but both teams made headway with the slippery ball.

Navy, led by captain Howard Moore, completed a long forward pass to Rafael Reyes, who took the ball over the shoulder on the 15 yard line, and crossed the last stripe untouched for 6 points.

Cristobal scored late in the fourth quarter after Bartron's long kick got away from Vernon Seeley, Balboa's safety man, on his 20 yd. line. Cristobal used a spread play with the linemen about five yds. apart and Art Farrell went back to pass. Instead of passing, "Boss" ran the ball around his left end, but was touched on Balboa's 4 yd. stripe. Farrell gained two yards through center. Then C.H.S. used the spread again with Parrell back. Again, Art ran to

S vivoity Picks New Members

The C.H.S. Varsity Club held a meeting on Tuesday, December 5 at 2:15 in the played to pick the Varsity Football Team. The new members will be inducted into the Varsity Club some time next week. The team that was picked is:

Fast ....... Forsman, Pescod
Tackles ....... Greene, Justice
Guards .......... Marohl, Hoffman Center ............. Dunlap
Backs ............ Bartron, Wheeler, Willett

The new members are: C. Forsman, R. Justice, K. Marohl, G. Hoffman, H. Dunlap, and B. Bartron.

The most cherished present for Christmas is a BOOK Get it from

BEVERHOUDTS
Front Street
Colon, R. P.

Varisty Pick's

After twelve years of volleyball defeats, Cristobal High finally emerged victor over Balboa. The Cristobal All-star girls did it in two consecutive games, 21-15, 21-19.

At the Cristobal Playshed, Saturday December 2, at 9:00 A.M., Jean Raymond started the ball rolling, or rather, zooming across the net in the first game. Balboa's girls returned it with as much force, and the struggle for victory was on.

The two teams played neck to neck for the first few points. Then, Jean Holmelln scored five points in a row, putting Cristobal decisively in the lead. From there on, the C.H.S. girls kept up this advantage until final victory.

Balboa was out for revenge in the second game and it seemed as if they would get it. Too early. They led the attack at first, scoring point after point, while keeping Cristobal in the background. The Cristobal All-stars took command of the game. They played volleyball with renewed vigor and did not permit one point for the rest of the game.

Cristobal tallied ten consecutive points to total the winning 21-19.

Both teams played hard and well. Nancy Magner's spikes, Vonna Hambelton's fine recoveries on those long-distance outside balls, Jean Raymond's cross-corner shots, Virginia Keenan's overhead serves, Kathy Hoywood's and Georgiana Cartright's net-playing, Edith Dixon's effortless and noiseless serves, and the general cooperation of the whole team won this record-breaking victory.

Only one Cristobal substitute was used, Rhoda Ann Wheeler. Balboa's volleyball girls had an excellent team. They showed some fine passing and good recovery on the low shots. Vera Howell, Phyldeilis Walbridge, and Peggy Brugge were the exceptional servers on that side.

Balboa also brought their cheering squad with them when they came to play us Saturday. The squad members were dressed in white pants and white skirts. There were two boys who flip-flopped, cartwheeled, and somersaulted during the game. New yells were heard by the crowds.

Both volleyball teams played barefooted because the floor was slippery. Although all the play-
**Athlete Feats**

This issue of Athlete Feats is dedicated to all C. H. S. players who took part in the annual boys' football game and the girls' volleyball game with Balboa.

Georgiana Carrnhst — Captain of the winning C. H. S. volleyball team.

Edward Wheeler — Captain of Cristobal's Vanry team that tied Balboa 6–6.

"Reds" Willett — who played the Quarterback position for C. H. S. and did a darned good job of it.

Rhoda Ann Wheeler — The girl that scored the winning point of the first game for C. H. S.

"Bob" Bartron — The boy that outkicked Balboa's best and kept the Gold Coasters in the game until they received a punt.

"Reds" Keenan — The girl that scored the winning point during the second and deciding game for her school, giving them the C. Z. Championship.

"Chuck" Forsman — The End that gave Balboa more headaches than they bargained for, by going down under Bartron's kicks to keep Balboa's safety men from getting under way.

Jean Holmelin — High point volleyball player for C. H. S.

J. N. Greene, J. Pesco, T. Frenses, R. Justice, and G. Hoffman — These boys were a tower of strength for Cristobal by getting through H. S. S.'s line to break up all their plays.

J. Raymond, E. Dixon, K. Haywood, N. Magner, V. Hamilton — These girls performed faultlessly against Balboa's best. Art Farrell — The hero of the football game, scored the tying touchdown.

Harold Seely — Center, passed the ball on every play, with unerring, bullet-like accuracy.

A. Belden Wins — (Continued from Page One)

Anderson, Arthur Randles, Jesse Bost, and Buddy Stepp. The contest was under the direction of Miss Mary Worrell, art teacher.

FOUR FACULTY MEMBERS — (Continued from Page One)

boating Club dock in time to catch the noon's O'Clock train for Colon, Sunday, December 2.

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**TRADE WIND**

**Friday, December 8, 1939**

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At

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Front St. Colon, R. P.
Special Assembly Features Three Guest Artists

A pre-Christmas surprise assembly was held Tuesday, the fourth period, in the auditorium.

"Caliph of Baghdad", taken from the background of a light Persian opera, about 1800, was played by the High School orchestra, under the direction of Mr. O. Ezekiel.

Doctor Howard, with all the Negro accents he could muster, read "How Come Christmas", a rollicking Negro Christmas story played by the High School of Negro accents he could muster, rhythm. at the time, played music night—day entertainment.

The guest artists on the program were Mr. Warner Goldman and Mr. Heinz Heilborn from Bresla, Germany. Mr. Goldman, playing the violin and Mr. Heilborn, playing the accordion, rendered musical entertainment previously in Europe.

The two talented artists are, at the time, playing music nightly at the Carlton Hotel, in Colon.

Mr. Goldman and Mr. Heilborn played several beautiful duets, which were "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Johann Strauss, Jocelyn's "Berceuse," and Mr. Goldman played a violin solo entitled "Zarathustra" by Berlioz, accompanied by Mr. Heilborn at the piano. Mr. Heilborn also gave an accordion solo entitled "Caruso" by Meyer. As an encore, the artists played a tango, "Serenade In the Night," which we are all familiar.

Christmas Pageant
To Be Broadcasted
Over Local Stations

CHS will be on the air! Plans have been made to broadcast the annual Christmas pageant, December 21, over our local radio stations, HP5K and HOK of Colon, Republic of Panama.

Approximately 220 students of both the Junior and Senior High School will participate in the program. The pageant will start at 8:00 P.M., Thursday evening, in front of the school stands, benches, and chairs will be furnished for the anticipated 2000 spectators.

Mr. Cecil Rice is in charge of the tableaux that are to be presented in the arches of the second story. Floodlights will illuminate the scenes. The glee clubs will sing appropriate songs for each tableau.

The open starlit sky will be the setting for this religious program.

Second and Third Period Biology

Biology Classes Dissect Many Plants, Animals In Laboratory Experiments

"Yum! Yum! I like 'em alive, fur and all," said browning boa as he gulped another bat into his elastic tummy. Boas refuse to eat ordinary fresh meat, so they have live food. Small vampire bats are caught by Mr. Vinton and a group of boys about a mile away in the jungle.

One of these small bats is put into a snake's cage at mealtime. The snake lies motionless until its victim is within a few inches of his head. Then with lightning—like speed, it strikes, twines its body around the struggling bat, and squeezes the life out of it. Then, the meal begins. Letting its strangled victim loose, the snake twists and turns the bat, then unhangs its elastic mouth to swallow the bat head first. It is an amazing sight to watch the bat go down the snake's thin neck. You can see where the bones in the bat's wings stick out and present a very peculiar bulging sight in the snake's anatomy.

One of the favorite boasts is Oscar. He likes nothing better than to twist himself around a student's arm or neck, in a friendly manner, of course, to absorb personal warmth.

In a private, segregated cage is another boa ten feet long. Students show great interest in watching the amazing animal. Students show great interest in watching the amazing animal.

Arthur Randles Gets Wood Carving Honors

"Oh's!" and "ah's!" have been very frequent lately as students pass by the museum displays of plaques and carvings at the head of the rear stairs. Arthur Randles is the Sophomore artist responsible for all this clever art.

He began many years ago with soap carvings, then worked on wood. His specialties are plaques and statues of famous men.

Arthur declares that some pieces of his work were done over—night, while others were extended over a period of weeks. He uses only five simple wood—carving tools to accomplish the results which win the spectators' admiration.

Christmas Pageant
To Be Broadcasted
Over Local Stations

MRS. SPENCER IS HOSTESS FOR LA PAS CLUB SUPPER

Mrs. Phyllis Spencer sponsored a delightful buffet supper in the cafeteria, Friday evening at six o'clock, in honor of the old members of the Spanish Club, La PAS.

After supper, a short informal meeting was held to discuss the year's program. The Spanish Club plans to have its first formal meeting in early January, when new members will be initiated into the club. A Valentine costume party, a Bombero Concert, and a Spanish play are the highlights of the year, crowned with a dance at La Bomba, the roof of the Colon. The highlights of the year, crowned with a dance at La Bomba, the roof of the Colon.

Photo Club Meets; Officers Selected

At the recent meeting of the Photo Club, Dan Gower was elected president, and John Gildey secretary and treasurer. It was decided that the Photo Club would meet every Friday at 3:00 P.M. in Room 163.

All the necessities for successful photography are to be found in Cristobal High School. An enlarger, box printers, all equipment for dark rooms, chemicals, printing paper, and a Graflex camera make up the equipment. Students who are deeply interested in photography are urged to join.
First and Second Period Biology

Continental News

Here are some real daffin-tions taken from the Bear Facts of the Goldwater High School paper.

Winter—summer with a cold. 

Dentist—a man who bores you to tears.

Worm-caterpillar with a shave. 

Dog—when it's hot you eat it; when it's cold, it barks. 

Cocoanut—person crazy about cocoa.

Tamaipais News comes forth with this:

"Name?" queried the immigration official.

"Sneeze," replied the Chinese proudly.

The官方 looked hard at him. "Is that your Chinese name?" he asked.

"No, 'Melican name," said the oriental blandly.

"Then let's have your native name." "Ah Choo." 

Vallejo High School was well represented at the Press conference of Central California Scholastic Press Association at Stanford College. Their paper "Red and White," rated high in the criticism.

Some folks are like sewing machines.

They reap just what they sow.

And some are like a dog's hind leg.

Yes, just as crooked too.

Some folks are like dressers.

Wrinkled, limp, and worn.

Some are like a last dead ettes views will be based upon articles and essays, "Gilts.

Chatter-Box

Three blind mice. See how they run. 

They all ran after the farmer's wife—

The rats! 

Did you hear that George McLain thought that a mushroom was a place to make love? 

Bare feet and bow ties! What a combination. Oh well, there's nothing like originality when it comes to the Boy's Vanity. 

M. Odem: How do you spell charity? 

K. Campbell: R-E-D C-R-O-S-S.

There is a smiling face no longer seen in the cafeteria? Know who it is? 

"Spose" you are all acquainted with the royal order of F. O. O. L's. Appropriately as the name is, it seems a funny thing that they publicize the fact. How about it?

From the Paseo Press, Paseo High comes this true march of time:

Freshman: Mother, may I go out? What time shall I come in?

Sophomore: Mother, may I go out?

Junior: I'm going out, Maw; I'll be in early.

Senior: Goodbye, Maw; I'll bring the milk in.

Public speaking project is launched for the junior class at the Western Military Academy Shrapnel, in order to develop skill in platform ability. Once a week they will meet and each student must be prepared with a four minute talk called "For Your Information." Their reviews will be based upon articles in current magazines, not encyclopedias. The student is supposed to digest the articles and give a live report upon his subject.

A bachelor is a boy who didn't have a car when he was in high school.

C. H. S. scores again! Janet Nesbitt and Anibal Galindo, C. H. S. alumni, are the ping pong champions of the Canal Zone Junior College. Janet defeated Helen Dryden, a sophomore, in the finals in the Balboa Playshed. Anibal overthrew Paul Welch, a B. H. S. graduate.

Baa, baa, black sheep.

Have you any wool? 

Certainly, certainly.

What do you think I am, a silk worm? 

Versatile Verses

Those Little Things

Students had better start being real good.

Helping by doing all things that they should.

Wash all the dishes and make Mamma glad.

To have you around her, or else, you'll be sad.

Bring Dad his slippers when he's tired out.

You'll be rewarded for that. — there's no doubt.

Polish the car and help Mom with the work.

Christmas is coming, so better not shirk.

Movies and Who

The Wizard of Oz—Mr. Rice.

Man About Town—Joe Nitto.

Athlete Feats

The football teams have completed their long schedule and Fordham, led by Captain Harold "Red" Willett, has emerged victorious.

A team of Cristobal boys played a squad from Balboa on Saturday, in water polo. Balboa won only after playing 15 minutes of the regular time plus twenty seconds. At the end of this time the score was tied and the teams agreed to play three minutes more. So in this time Balboa scored two points to win the battle.

FORDHAM DEFEATS CONNIE TECH 6-0

The strong right arm of Harold "Lobo" Dunlap, Fordham’s blocking back, helped defeat Connie Tech 6-0. The game was played at the Point on Wednesday, November 6.

With less than a minute to go, the lad faked back to his own passing play. He passed to a teammate from two tacklers and uncoined a mighty heave into Joe Nitto’s arms on the opponents’ 35 yd. line. The 15 yd. gain enabled the two tacklers and out-run Connie Tech’s safety-man for the winning point of the game. The score was 6-0. A chance to add a field goal was missed.

All afternoon, the teams had alternated with long punts, waiting for a fumble. Connie Tech took the ball down to Fordham’s 13 yd. line, but the line held off for downs. After two line plays had failed, Lee “Man-mountain” Doyle pulled a sleeper play with Captain “Reds” Willett, who passed to a teammate before Ed Wheeler touched him from behind. Connie Tech intercepted a pass to stop Fordham. Until the latter scored the last minute touchdown.

Trojans Move Up As Connie Tech Falls

The strong Trojan team moved into third place when they defeated Connie Tech, 14-6, pushing the Tech team into a tie for third place with Navy. The game was played on Tuesday, December 3, at the Point. The game was called by Ralph Justice, scored all points in the point quarter when Justice ran wide around the left end for the first touchdown. Then he completed a pass to Gilbert Chase to make the score 7-0. A few minutes later, the action continued with 52 yd. pass to David Hollower over the center of the line to change the score to 13-0. They completed the extra point after touchdown with a pass from Justice to Salmon.

J. Nitto, C. Brennan Score Touchdowns As Fordham Wins League

Fordham occupied second place for the most part of the current season, then swapped the first-place Notre Dame team. By winning this game, they clinched the 1939 intra-mural touch-football league. The game was played at the Point, Thursday, December 7.

These two teams have struggled all season for the leadership of the league. This issue was not decided until Joe Nitto and Charles Brennan scored touchdowns in the first and second quarters, respectively.

Joe’s touchdown came soon after the kick-off, on a plunge through the right side of the line. Nitto shook himself loose for his touchdown-run from his own 45 yd. line, and out-ran Johnny Haywood, Notre Dame’s safety-man.

Brennan’s touchdown came in the middle of the second quarter when captain Harold “Reds” Willett kicked from his own 45 yd. line. Brennan ran down the right sideline, faked outside, then ran for the score.

Fordham’s victory was not decided until the last few seconds of the game, when Joe Nitto intercepted a pass from Navy’s 30 yd. line to clinch the 13-0 victory.

SOCCER DUO

The footballers of the senior class were the stars of the game. Joe Nitto, Connie’s top scorer, and Charles Brennan, the Tech’s top scorer, were both excellent.

Two more points for Fordham were added, and the final score was 13-0, which was the final score of the game.
After what seemed to him a short time, he resumed his station on the bridge wing. The patent fog horn of the "Stanton" sounded into the night. After a short time, Halloran became aware of a ringing sound. Was it in his ears? Suddenly it dawned on him. It was the wheelhouse signal used by fishing boats in a fog. Almost as quickly as he realized this, a cry came from the bows of the "Stanton" where the watch was made up of two seamen.

"Fishing schooner! Dead ahead!"

The mate's eyes perceived the grey shadow of the schooner's mainmast. He jumped to the engine-room telegraphed and signaled: "Stop engines!"

The throbbings of the engines ceased, and the ship lost way rapidly. The mate bolted through the door, and seizing the spokes of the wheel, he and the helmsman threw the wheel hard over.

The mate of the "Stanton" closely followed by the captain having been roused by the cries of the lookout plunged into the sea. Hardy had the set foot on the bridge when there was a sound of steel against wood, and a jolt shivered the hull of the fishing schooner sank fast. Few of its crew had time to leap into the icy seas in the hopes of being picked up by the freighter.

When the last survivor of the fishing vessel was aboard the "Stanton", an account of the men was taken by the mate of the sunken vessel.

"How many are missing?" inquired the captain of the "Stanton".

"Two deck hands, the cook and Captain Halloran, sir," returned the mate of the sunken vessel.

James Walsh

With her cheek against my shoulder,
Here she is and here I am: Easy could my arms enfold her.
Lovers? No, a subway jam.

---The Tiger---

**BIOLOGY CLASSES DISSECT MANY PLANTS, ANIMALS IN LABORATORY EXPERIMENT**

(Continued from Page One)

watching Mr. Vinton feed this big snake. Liking live rabbits, rats, guinea pigs, chickens, or other delicious rarities, lacking these, this large box is forcefully fed chunks of raw meat by Mr. Vinton. He has to pry open the snake's mouth, put the meat in, and then force it down with a sort of ram. Last year, this snake had 42 young ones.

Recently, students found some eggs for the praying mantis. Great interest has been found in watching the eggs hatch. Under a microscope, these small insects appear with hammer-like heads and are rather transparent green when newly hatched. When three inches long, they become a green grass color. The name "praying" fits it well because its fore arms or legs are held in a prayer-like position.

**TROPICAL HURRICANE BRINGS ODD SEA-LIFE**

(Continued from Page One)

three inches long were found in the weeds, too, but it is not known whether they came from local or distant habitats.

The Sargasso Sea is almost midway between here and Africa. Its length and density are dependent on the wind and ocean currents. The plant is known as the Gulf Weed and is recognized by the small berry-like bulbs which float it in the water. This particular weed arrival probably took six months on its journey here.

Biology is one of the most interesting subjects offered to C. H. S. students. It is very different and often proves very profitable.

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Household Arts
Girls Give First Tea, December 19

Charming student hostesses in tea gowns, delighted guests of student and faculty families, attractive spreads of appetizing and novel tidbits, music, delightful conversations and visits featured the Christmas tea, the first social success of Miss Griffin’s Household Arts classes.

On Tuesday afternoon at 3:15, in the school cafeteria, guests began arriving to be greeted by the receiving line. Then the guests were escorted either to the coffee, tea, or punch tables where refreshments were displayed.

Guests listened to the string ensemble composed of high school musicians under the direction of Franklin Enriquez. The members of his orchestra are: Eva Jean Doyle—piano; Franklin Enriquez—First violin; Frank Hooper—First violin; Billy Metzger—First violin; Nancy Magner—Cello; Marjane Metzger—Tuba; Tommy Gregory—Clarinet.

The selections played were: "Les Adieux"—Esmerald Waltz; "Valse"—Chanson Triste.

Conversation included praiseworthy remarks and inquiries about the girls who entertained their guests. Such poise! So natural! Excellent tidbits appropriate for this Christmas season.

Plans for the tea had been under way for three weeks.

Proposition: Do CHS Snakes Eat Bananas?

Proposition:—Do snakes eat bananas?

Given Facts:—1. Snakes live in Panama.
2. Sometimes they climb banana trees.
3. Snakes can open their mouths wide enough to swallow bananas.
4. Do they eat bananas?
Proposition:—Do they eat bananas?

Proof:—In the C.H.S. biology laboratory there is a bunch of ripe bananas. Certain animals there are fed the fruit. The left overs attract roaches which breed profusely.

Bats are fed roaches. They like them, too. Later, roach-fed bats are fed to the bons.

Conclusion:—Snakes eating bats, which eat roaches, which eat bananas; results in snakes eating bananas—a pre-digested, of course.

Christmas Music
Singing, Tableaux Featured by CHS

The Cristobal Junior-Senior High School presented the third annual outdoor program of Christmas Music on the Cristobal High before Christmas Day, December 21, at 8 P.M. The program was under the direction of Mr. O. E. Jorstad. The program was as follows:

1. "O Come All Ye Faithful"—Brass Quartet.
2. "March Romano" by Gusto — High School Orchestra.
4. "Cantique de Noel"—Junior High School Mixed Chorus.
5. "Bells Are Ringing Again"—Elementary Mixed High School Chorus.

Carols accompanied Tableaux sung by combined choruses and assembly by High School Orchestra.

1. "O Come All Ye Faithful"
2. "The First Noel"
3. "We Three Kings of Orient Are"
4. "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing"
5. "Silent Night".

The orchestra played each

Leap Year Dance To Be Given Jan. 6 by Student Association

What time shall I call for you? May I have this dance? Would you like a gingerale? Here, I’ll open the car door. All this will be said by the girls in the week preceding the leap year dance to be given by the Student Association, January sixth. The idea of the dance is for the girls to assume the prerogative of the boys such as taking the initiative in social matters and paying the bills.

Strange as it may seem, it promises to be fun for everyone concerned. It gives the girls their chance to ask the boys they have wanted to dance with for so long, and in turn makes an enjoyable inexpensive evening for their gingers. Some of the girls remarked, “My boy friend is nice, but broke, and I hate to have him spend his few pennies when he may need years after its happening; no other teaching has been translated into twenty-five different languages; no other work needs ten million copies annually to supply the demand.

So important was Hic birth that the world took that time for the beginning of its calendar.

Let us join in the universal tribute to Him whose influence causes our hearts to be a little more nearly in tune with the infinite.

May all our affairs with our fellowmen throughout the year be motivated by that same spirit of kindness, of fellowship, of charity which now prevails.

Cecil Rice.

TOYMAKER GIVEN BY JUNIOR HIGH MERITS OVATION

The Toymaker, an operetta in three acts by Treharne, was presented Friday night, December 15, by the Junior High School in the C.H.S. auditorium. The musical scores were directed by Mr. O. E. Jorstad, the dialogue was directed by Miss Claude Aycock, Junior High School Spanish teacher, the staging by Mr. Paul E. Beck, and the stage assistants were Hollis Collins, Luther Coleman, and Albert Johnson.

The main characters of the operetta were Roger Fort as the Toymaker, and Ada Lee Sullivan as the Princess.

The story of this operetta is about a poor toymaker who falls in love with a Princess, whom he sees riding by his window, and unknown to him, she returns his love. After many obstacles have been hurled, the
CHRISTMAS MUSIC. SINGING TABLEAUX FEATURED BY CHS

The following people took part in the program: D. Anderson, B. Rude, D. Ben-
nen, G. Cartwright, E. Chase, F. Davenport,
N. Douglas, J. McEldredge, J. Ferri, R.
Gurney, R. Good, T. Heron, O. Holger,
K. Justice, L. Keller, M. Lew, A. Mc-
lavine, G. Mason, V. Naylor, N. Nettic,
O. Osborn, D. Parfitt, D. Price, M. Schon-
M. Snyder, S. Steade, S. Swapp, G. Tepp,
A. Wadsworth, C. Williams, D. Williams,
the Advanced Girls' Club, A. Wilson, M.
Zetlin, M. Anderson, L. Aron, A. Aron,
B. Brown, J. Brennan, B. Butler, F.
Sheffield, L. Callaway, C. Cossman, B.
J. Foulkes, R. Greener, H. Hart, V. Ham-
ilton, D. Heri, E. M. Hewitt, H. Hicks,
M. Hotelling, H. Hunt, I. Ingram, G.
Vreba, M. King, K. Koppen, A. Linn, N.
Magnus, L. Martin, M. Marquardt, M. Max-
nix, N. Palmer, A. Pashkoff, F. Rusnak,
G. Rubin, A. M. Storm, A. Ubert, R. A.
Wheelers, of the Elementary Girls' Group,
A. Alexander, C. Collins, C. Neumann, G.
Baker, F. Glaer, R. Grabban, D. Green,
J. Griffin, D. Hendrick, E. Ingram, A.
Kier, T. Lawson, H. Lee, A. Lov, M. Low,
J. McNaughton, W. Mair, A. O'Sullivan, I.
Peet, H. Rippet, T. G. Riebe, B. Ruhel,
the Boys' Elementary Group, R. Simpkin,
E. Simon, W. Smith, R. Smith, B. Soper,
the Boys' Elementary Group, R. Simpkin,
E. Simon, W. Smith, R. Smith, B. Soper,
H. T. Tracy, M. H. Vreba, S. A. Weyra-
chen, G. May, C. R. Monroe, B. Murphy,
F. Scott, D. Zetlin, J. Haas, J. Mohr, E.
Huber, of the Advanced Boys' Group Club,
and E. D. Frye, D. Girod, J. Pfaff, J.
Ruth, W. R. Norwood, R. Palmer, A. Par-
shakoff, F. Ruf, G. Rubin, A. M. Storm,
A. Ubert, R. A. Wheelers, of the Elementary
Girls' Group, A. Alexander, C. Collins,
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Second Period Honor Roll Distinguishes 3 Girls and One Boy

Congratulations to the only boy and the three girls who made the all "A" honor roll for the year. The school is proud of their accomplishments.

Student Council Dance Success

The Leap Year dance, held Saturday evening from 8:00 to 12:00 P. M., was a big success. There were huge numbers on hand, and one wall was a large picture of a girl chasing a boy; on the opposite wall was a picture of Cupid.

Infantile Paralysis Benefit Program To Be Given At 8:00 O'clock Tonight

To aid the Canal Zone Infantile Paralysis Campaign, an unusual program of vocal and instrumental music will be presented in the Cristobal High School auditorium, Friday evening, January 12, at 8 o'clock.

S. A. Members Vote For Trade Winds In 1940 Yearbook

"Do you want pictures in the Trade Wind and no Trade Winds in the 1940 yearbook?" asked Miss Stengel. "Do you want no pictures in the Trade Wind and Trade Winds in the Caribbean?" is the question Mr. Rice put to the students. The Student Association members at the special meeting held Monday, January 8, at 2:30 P. M. in the auditorium.

The vote results were 137 to 78 in favor of having Trade Winds in the Caribbean. The 1938 yearbook had special sections devoted to the faculty, the seniors, the underclassmen, sports, various clubs, and the general school activities.

S. A. Members Vote For Trade Winds In 1940 Yearbook

Mr. Rice opened the assembly with a few words telling the purpose of the meeting.

Bobbie Styles, Student Association treasurer, read the financial status of the organization and the budget for the coming year.

Mr. Rice described previous issues of Cristobal yearbooks. The 1938 yearbook had special sections devoted to the faculty, the seniors, the underclassmen, sports, various clubs, and the general school activities.

He told of last year's plan of including every issue of the Trade Wind in the Caribbean. This plan provided more pictures, preserved the Trade Winds, and made the best record of school activities.

As a result of this meeting, the 1940 Caribbean will contain material similar to the 1938 issue, plus the Trade Winds. The yearbook cover will be dark blue, ordered from the States.

The Caribbean staff will gladly accept any suggestions made by the student body to improve the Caribbean.

Civic Council and S. A. Plan Carnival

Plans for the annual carnival were discussed in the Civic and Student Council meeting held in the C. H. S. Tuesday evening. It was decided that each class would have three booths for several games popular to all those attending. During the entire time bingo will be played in the school yard. Many food stands will be found in the allotted spots for them, which haven't been definitely chosen as yet. Admission to the final performances, featuring successful contestants, will be fifteen cents for the children and thirty for the adults. There will be forty and fifty numbers in the program.

Stunt night in the High School auditorium will be held two weeks before the carnival to stress the local talent. Everyone will have a chance to show off in the talent shows.
Help Paralysis Victims

If everyone of us realized the dire need for contributions to combat infantile paralysis, then maybe, we would more readily turn to giving the needed money. We can do so by presenting ourselves in the forms New music for the groups Socially and so sweet ed up and said, “I can stand the itivitiy of a mass band concert, an In- The Elementary Glee Clubs are entertain ourselves but add to heighten its effectiveness, “Wat_ Could greater gladness bring est sweetest boys in our school. con- contribute more willingly when others who have been stricken song with the melody sung by self, who popularized this move- classics as the “Bellman” by school over six hundred dollars. We st.op to think how fortunate Lhe well known “Kye Song of North Hi g h School” by Moore and “Lord of H ave you ever had that cop- ping was broken. Results of the New Year’s resolutions are as follows:

C. H. S. Carnival Queen Ballot

I Nominate — (Name one candidate only)

USE THIS BALLOT TO NOMINATE YOUR CHOICE

Chatter-Box

Notice! There will be only a half day of school Monday morning!

Brief description of the Christmas program: They put the angels behind bars but, when Mr. Jostad smiled, the angels sang.

Why did Betsy want to work alone with Hank Skinner on the history of the class?

He made sure she was comfortable, then he cupped her dainty little chin in his hands, lifted her face to meet his gaze, studied her parted lips, and said softly, “I’m afraid I’ll have to pull that tooth.” And I thought dentists were unromantic!

This is told on an English teacher who, while correcting sentence structure papers, looked up and said, “I can stand the fools who never learn rules, but this modern slang gets me down.”

Really, we just have the mostest sweetest boys in our school. Didn’t you think they looked perfectly adorable with their chokers, roses, schmick, Pard- don me; I have hay-fever.

Our whole journalism class will make you a little bet that you can’t strike a match on a cake of soap.

Senior: “Did’ja ever take chloroform?”

Freshman: “No, who teaches it?”

Women have lots of faults
While men have only two-
Every thing they ever say, And every thing they do.

All the important people are g o n e, except your’s gone. Franklin’s gone, and by golly, I don’t feel so good myself.

Did you know that the Cristo- tobal High baseball team hasn’t lost a game (this year)?

Oh yes! Before we forget — We’ll spend the other half day of school Monday afternoon!

girl, said, “Why don’t you have more jokes and less dirt?”

Your Unc Sprectre answered, “Girls love fur coats, and a fur coat is a lot, but a lot is a piece of land, and land is dirt, therefore girls love dirt.

P. S.—Am I right girls?

The Hillopper, N. Y.

“Midsummer Night’s Dream” was given by the Victoria High School pupils during the holi- days. All costumes were made by the pupils. Everything possible was done by the pupils them- selves.

Victoria High School,
British Columbia.

He who laughs last generally doesn’t hear the next joke!

Grace Notes

New music for the groups: The Elementary Glee Clubs are working on “Jeanne”, with the Light Brown Hair” by Foster, “A Song of Joy” by Bornichum which uses two trumpets to heighten its effectiveness. “Wat- er Boy” a familiar negro work song with the melody sung by the bases. The humorous “Man of Wilmington” by Holliday and the well known “Kye Song of Saint Bride” by Clokey.

The advanced boys have started work on such male chorus classics as the “Bellman” by Forsyth, “Old Uncle Moon” by Scott, “Boosting the Old High School” by Moore and “Lord of the Living Harvest” by Arraul. Much of this new music will be heard in the music festival next May.

The advanced glee have really “gone Hollywood” since work that had been begun on their annual opera- etta which this year is Hollywood Extra” by Terhane.

The band boasts of two new members in one week. They are Claude Campbell who plays a snare drum and Anthony An- nouncer who is beginning the study of the Tuba.

Elvin Engram has just received a brand new shiny tenor saxophone. This instrument comple-tes the sax section of the band which consists of a baritone, tenor and 2 altos.

Continental News

Last night I held a little hand, So dainty and so sweet. I thought my heart would surely So wildly did it beat.

No other hand e’er held so tight, Could greater gladness bring Than the one I held last night It was Four Aces and a King.

North High School, Ohio

Have you ever had that cop- ped up feeling as if you were in a very small cell?

Have you ever felt that closed in suffocating feel- ing? Have you ever found yourself talking when there was actually no one pre- sent for you to talk to?

Then, why in the heck didn’t you get out of that telephone booth?

The Hillopper, N. Y.

Students from Vallecio High School attended a Press Con- ference representing their school paper and yearbook. They learn- ed that their paper was very good and was showing progress in a fine way. The Students re- ceived many helpful suggestions concerning their paper.

Vallecio High School, Cal.

A few years ago your Unc Spectre was in a conversation with one of the readers. The reader, who happened to be a

C. H. S. Carnival Queen Ballot

Published by the Journalism Class of Croydon High School, Croydon, C. R.

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Assistant Editor — Dorothy Brennan
News Editor — Edwin Haines
Copyeditor — Marie Maguire
Business and Circulation Manager — Paul Coven
Social — Dick Englund, Mary Harmon
Exchange Editor — Shirley Jennings
Special Writers — Roy Morgan, John Harper
Sponsor — Mr. J. J. Evans

Policy — To interest students in student activities

TRADE WIND

Friday, Jan. 12, 1940

Lorraine Goodwin, Barbara Williams, Shirley Jennings, Dorothy Marquard, Mary Anderson, Irene St. de, Minnie Griffin, Max Callaway, Pauline Linn, Anna Williams, Philip Rouled, Kath Baumbach, Patricia Casey, Eleanor Marquard, Marivel Holstein, Barbara Jalol, Diana Young, Frances Duerkop, Sue Harman, Grace Marace, Gloria In- gram, Gloria Lover, Nancy Murer, May Lou Meser, Betty Jane Focci, Helen House, Dorothy Harmon, Josephine Brennan.

Results of the New Year’s resolutions are as follows:

Resolutions

With the New Year here, resol- solutions are the “talk of the hour” among the students. Many of the promises and good inten- tions have been kept, but of course, it’s only late that many have been broken. Results of the New Year’s resolutions are as follows:

Resolutions

Mary Poole promised to be home before 3 o’clock every night. Broken Dorothy Brennan resolved not to lose her temper. Broken Gispondi Pucci decided to get all her homework in on time. Broken 1939 39 and 40 Dorothy Marquard resolved not to make any more resolu- tions. Broken Anne White swore to be true to Billy. Broken, thus far... Williatera Callaway promised not to chew any more gum in Miss Linn’s class. Kept Mervin “French resolved to do more homework at home.” Kept Mary Anderson decided to stop fight- ing with her sister. Kept Rina Goudet decided to get an “A” in English. Kept No Soup Peggy McClary promised to answer all letters as soon as she receives them. Kept, until one arrives.

Judith Ferri resolved to look for the silver lining on all the dark clouds. Kept
INFANTILE PARALYSIS BENEFIT PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT 8:00 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

B. "Prelude in C Minor".... R. (Continued from Page 1)
   Chopin
B. When I have Won My Song"... Mrs. Allen Dodd - Accompanist
   Norma Raymond - Mezzo Soprano
A. "Home"... Del Rio
A. Song of the Soul"... Warrant Officer W. F. Raymond, U. S. A.- Trombone
A. "Ende Opus 10-No. 11"... Mrs. Frank Lionel - Accompanist
B. "Kondordia"... C. H. Brune - Baritone
A. "The Two Grenadiers"... Schuman
A. "Danny Boy"... Sam Dever - Baritone
A. "In Moonlight"... Schumann
B. "Grand Overture No."... Norma Raymond - Accompanist
   Gaylord S. Briggs - Organist
   Batiote

STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

between dances.

Music for dancing was furnished by Jimmy Day's orchestra.

The rules of the dance were as follows:

1. Dance is formal to the nth degree.

2. Girls shall ask boys for dates.

3. Girls must ask boys for dates.

4. Girls must finance the evening's entertainment.

5. Girls must escort boys into the dance hall.

6. Girls must see that the boys get to and from the dance safely.

7. Girls must see that the dance program for their partner is complete.

8. Girls must return her partner to his escort at the end of each dance — of course, the girl may escort her partner around the halls provided he doesn't object to strenuously.

GRACE NOTES

(Continued from Page 2)

Nancy Magner's new clarinet will probably be here next week.

***

The C. H. S. Band played at the opening of the baseball season last Saturday at the Mt. Hope baseball park. They also played for the baseball game between the C. H. S. and the Civil Affairs at the C. H. S. ball park last Monday, Jan. 8.

***

Nancy Magner was blest with two cello pupils lately. They are Tommy Stuart and Shirley McConnell.

R. "Skyline Dance" with the Dignity, Spirit and Service of the Panama Canal.
D. J. HENDRICK.
Manager.

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COLON

Friday, Jan. 12, 1940
**Sports News**

**Athlete Feats**

Well here we are back to work after two weeks of rest. We hope to have just as good a baseball team, if not better, than C. H. S. has ever had in the history of the school. Some of the players from last year’s Varsity team are: Jimmy Pescod, second baseman; Tommy “Bean-ball” McGuinness, pitcher; Red Willett, third baseman; Hugh Pescod, outfielder; Art Farrell, shortstop; and Ed Wheeler, outfielder. With all these players left we should be successful this year.

The intramural water-polo league got underway during Christmas vacation, but there haven’t been many players out for any of the teams. At the rate the attendance is diminishing in the next few years there will be a league of only two teams. Come out, signed-up, and score some points. Athletes will get your name in the paper if you do one of the following: score at least one point, play a good defensive game, or play a good offensive game in the last week of water-polo.

**During Christmas vacation** “Mike” Ryba and John Stoya of the Rochester baseball team in the International League have held a baseball school for those boys who wanted and could spare the time to go out for their valuable advice. The Cristobal High School students are mighty thankful for the advice and hints these two men have given to the boys. These boys who turned out during this period will represent the High School and the American Legion in the Atlantic Twilight League this year. CHS wishes to retain these men as coaches throughout their stay in Panama.

Balboa High School has nothing on us when it comes to getting baseball players on a Canal Zone league ball club, because Jimmy Pescod, “Red’s” Willett, and Tommy McGuinness are signed up on the Cristobal team. Pescod made his season’s debut for the American Legion when they defeated the second place Stokes’ team, Friday, morning, December 29 at the Washington Hotel swimming pool 5-1.

Captains “Bob” Patchett opened the scoring with a goal in the first few minutes of the first half, “Jack” Plummer, of the winners, scored the second point of the game with only a few minutes to play in the first half, making the score 2-0.

Montford Stokes scored the first point of the second half to give the team the lead. The final score was 2-1 in favor of Patchett’s team.

**Stokes Wins Two First Places As Frosh Cop Meet**

The Freshmen swimmers churned their way to victory on Friday afternoon, December 22, 1939 by scoring a first place, two second places, and two third places for a total of 10 points. The Junior swimmers were runners-up scoring 13 points. The seniors and Sophomores finished third and fourth, respectively, with 10 and 6 points. Montford Stokes, senior, scored the most points of any other swimmer in the meet by taking two first places for a total of 10 points.

The main purpose for this meet was to establish a set of records. The times of these events were very slow, because of the condition of swimmers. Following are the events, winners, and their time:

- **50 YD. FREestyle, Boys:**
  - 1. John McGann
  - 2. W. Peterson
  - 3. D. Miller

- **50 YD. FREestyle, Girls:**
  - 1. M. Monroe
  - 2. E. Wilson
  - 3. F. Price

- **100 YD. BREaststROKE, Boys:**
  - 1. M. Stokes
  - 2. B. Meager
  - 3. D. Miller

- **100 YD. BREaststROKE, Girls:**
  - 1. M. Monroe
  - 2. E. Wilson
  - 3. F. Price

**Carnright Players Defeated Combined Basketeers 22-2**

Georgiana Carnright, captain of team 1 starred in a runaway game against the combined teams of Vonna Hambleton and Nancy Magner.

The game swung into action as soon as the whistle blew. Although the ball first went to the hands of the combined teams, it was soon captured by the opponents and forwarded to Carnright, who put it through the hoop. Next she put two free shots in the basket. She followed this up with another field goal.

The cheering had scarcely ceased when Kathryn Heyward scored two more points for the winning team. Mary Hartman, of the same team, followed with scoring two more points.

At the half, the score was 10-0 in favor of Carnright’s team. In the second half Price deftly put the ball in the hoop giving the winning team 2 more points. Vonna Hambleton, captain of one of the combined teams, then scored with a field goal, the only 2 points made by the losers. Following this the ball made quick progress to Jean Holmeln, who added another 2 points to the winner’s score. Jean Badgley followed suit with a neat toss and Mary Hartman added the final 2 points, making the score 22-2 in favor of Georgiana Carnright’s number 1 team.

Mary Anderson of the losing team showed great skill while trying to guard two tall forwards on opposite team.

**Team 1 Combined Teams**

- Georgiana Carnright, capt. (6)
- Mary Hartman, capt. (6)
- Montford Stokes, capt. (5)
- Marie Lyne (2)
- Sugar Colloway (2)
- Dale Price (2)
- Ann Williams (2)
- Blanche Eudell (2)
- Kathryn Heyward (2)
- Digna Valdez (2)

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Glee Club Casts
Begin Practice On
“Hollywood Extra”

General voice try-outs, in all the glee-club departments, were held last week for parts in the new operetta to be given March 1.

Mr. Jorstad, director of the operetta, has submitted the following names of students as having made a good showing to themselves in the try-outs for leading parts: Laurena Keller, Marion Snyder, Georgia Butler, Marian Snyder, Mary Schier, Irene Stade, Elsie Chase, Carolyn Stroop, Barbara Koperski, Anthony Anastos, Glenn Glaze, Bill Real, Eddie Wheeler, George Herman, Stanley Skinner, Wade Krausman and John McGann. The cast will be made from this list.

The final selections will be made from the students having made a good showing — a good singing voice, the ability to act, dance, the willingness to work hard and fit the parts.

Mr. Bryan and Mr. Beck will be in charge of the work of building an entire new stage-set for the operetta. The set will be an Algerian street scene on the C. H. S. Student Council, which Balboa Playshed, are now being formal ceremony in the gymnasium and the serving of refreshments in the cafeteria on Thursday evening, January 18.

The “old members” who took part in the secret rituals were: Gilbert Chase, Marjorie Gilder, Philipa Rosales, Robert Harris, and Jean Badgley. They were assisted by William Peterson, Fannie Marie Eldridge, Jerry Cole, Eugenia Mae Huff, Alice Melville, and Neil Magner, who played the outfits.

The new members are: Frank Cain, Andres Carlos, Muriel Stegel, Margarette Zitzewitz, Julie Wilson, Alice Stuehney, Ruth Appin, Linda Appin, Beverly Brown, Keith Campbell, Margarette Comindie, Ellis Coats, Edward Eder, Glyn Glaze, Ralph Huxgitt, Virginia Keenan, Gloria Lee, Alexander Lim, Pauline Lim, Nancy Magner, Marjorie Metzger, Mary Ann Seibold, Buddy Stagg, Edith Stapf, Bruce Styles, Rhoda Ann Wheeler, and Ann Williams.

In order to be a member of this club, a “B” average has to be obtained and kept up. An “inner-circle” consisting of last year’s most faithful members, controls the club’s activities, guided by Mrs. Spencer.

CARNIVAL PLANS MADE BY COUNCIL

In the meeting of members of the Cristobal Civic Council and the glee-club departments, issues will be made by the glee-club departments, in the school building January 23, further plans for the coming carnival were discussed. The Carnival nights are February 9 and 10.

As an added attraction on the tennis courts, the baseball field, a game between the high school and some Navy team. Also on this same evening, a special dinner for twenty-five cents is for sale to all comers. This meal will consist of Boston baked beans, potato salad or cole slaw, rolls and butter, and coffee.

Games of skill will feature most of the entertainment. Among the amusements will be special booths administered by different groups. The Seniors—balloon game, coin booth, penny game; the Juniors: horse racing, bingo in the Scout Shack, and bomb-up Sophs: dart game, archery, and bombing; the Freshmen: barrel game, pop gun, and dice game. When the Glee Carnival goes into effect, the tickets will be sold.

CARNIVAL PLANS

MODCON Convention will be held May 3, in the Junior C. H. S. Playshed, are now being made by the various committees. In order to obtain low prices for each student who attends, it is urged that students interested take part as delegates from C. H. S. to these states. There will be a total of about 200 delegates present.

Each state will cast the number of votes it has in the re-election convention regardless of the number of actual student delegates present. These delegates will have seats designated for them. Each state will have a chairman, a vice-chairman, and a standard bearer.

The principal duty of the chairmain will be to poll his state delegation when a ballot is announced and then cast his state’s vote at a unit when his state’s name is called. The vice-chairman acts under the chairman in assisting him and takes his place if the standard bearer holds aloft, through the convention, the state standard. The secretary assistant will sit on the platform and help tabulate the votes.

There will be a speech made by a C. H. S. delegate from three to ten minutes in length as the nominating speech. This will have to be written out and memorized. A second speech will also be made by a C. H. S. delegate. This speech will second the speech from the state other than the one nominated by a C. H. S. delegate.

It is very probable that the

STUDENT ACTORS

WILL PERFORM ON STUNT NIGHT

Student entertainers on the Stunt Night program will be divided into two classes: group and individual performances. The event begins at 7:30 P. M. on Friday, Jan. 26.

Admission for this nights performance will be free to S. A. members only, non-members ten cents and adults twenty-five cents.

A Carnival Stage Show Committee will select winners eligible for the Carnival performances of February 9 and 10. Winners will be given prizes.

The group stunts are:

— C. H. S. Orchestra: Mr. O. E. Jorstad, Director

1. Whistling Refuse—Guitar and Banjo—Claude and Kenneth Campbell
2. Ski—Thomas Fothergill
3. Moonlight Serenade—Keith Campbell, Mike Picko, Virginia Keen, John McNamee, Johnny McGann, and Stanford Shearer
4. Violin and Guitar—Edward Eder, and Franklin Ensigns
5. Ski—"And the Thunder Crashed"—Keith McCready, Jim Fernandez, Ted Dorn, Jim Carter, Harold Harris, and David Brown
6. Songs and Skits—"Harbor Ligh"—Ellie Coats, Virginia Keen, Margaret Comindie

INDIVIDUAL STUNTS

1. Hawaiian Dance—Bernard Reed
2. Puppet Show—Doris Brown
3. Tap and Acrobatic Dance—"Swan Takes a Holiday"—Corinne Davis
4. Vocal Solo—South of the Border—John McGann

Woodshop Receives
Two New Machines

Mr. N. E. Gibson, woodshop and metal shop instructor, has just received two new machines, the floor type, heavy duty, belt sander for the woodworking department. This machine will speed up and improve woodwork considerably. The Canal Mechanical Division will make a concrete base for it and the Electrical Department will make the necessary electrical connections some time this week.

This is the second new machine received this semester. The other is a belt facing machine which is inexpensive and small, but is important in keeping other machines in operation. It takes only a few minutes to replace a belt and have it ready for immediate use. The old system of gluing delayed the use of the faulty belt for 48 hours.
Continental News

From Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, comes the monthly "Log Book" of Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, which now claims the distinction of having a Scotch Kleitie Band, the only one of its kind in a military School anywhere. They actually have bagpipes, too.

Western Union College in Lecomtes, Iowa, uses these definitions:

Bachelor—A man who has lost the opportunity of making somebody miserable.

Courtship—A man pursuing a woman until she catches him.

Second: He's crazy—who is he?
First: Paul Revere.

A delegation from Austin High School made a good will tour to Mexico, visiting Juarez and rural schools. The tour was made on the invitation of the Consul General of Mexico who directed the group.

—Austin Pioneer.

Northern Hi's Light comes "Scatterbrain" with a "Quota!"

There was a young man from Dakota.

Who bought a new car with a motah,
But as he forebode,
The dard thing exploded,
Now Dakota is minus a vohah.

—Conyers News.

Conversation on the telephone day after New Year's Eve—
Lady: How do you feel this morning?
Voice: Fine!
Lady: I'm sorry then, I guess I have the wrong number.

—Conyers News.

CARNIVAL PLANS MADE BY COUNCIL

(Continued From Page 1)

and events.

The committees in charge promise a wider variety of amusement and fun.

All students and townspeople are welcome to enjoy the novelty of a big-time Carnival during the nights of February 9 and 10. Admission for the two STUNT nights are: February 9 the first hour is C. H. S. auditorium 15c. and 30c.

For the final performance in which the winners and prizes will be awarded, February 10, the admission will be 20c. and 40c.

It is well to remember that offerers, town musicians and actors are permitted to enter the Carnival STUNT night competitions.

VERSATILE VOGUE

To girls who aren't quite five feet tall,
And think that they are awfully ugly.
Remember a saying that runs like this,
The shorter, the better, the easier to kiss.

For those who are about five feet two,
I guess there's nothing for you to do.

Cause men just love the girls of this size.
They'll come to you if you act wise.

Now when it comes to five feet four,
There is no one who could ask for more.

You're not too tall, you're not too short.
You're exactly right for boys to court.

For five foot sixers—you'll be O.K.
There's lots of big fish in the sea.

Throw out your line with a "hold-tight" look.
There's so many tall ones you can hook.

Supposing you get up to five feet seven,
Better "catch a man" and do not wait.
For if you add another inch,
Be assured it won't be a cinch.

If you are over five feet ten,
You'd better shrink and start again.

There's just one place for you to sing—
In Barnum and Bailey's circus ring!

The Little Oscar

One of the little snakes in the Biology class, a South American boa constrictor, whose name is Oscar, seems to be the pal of all the Biology students. Every time Bob aillon at a taunt, Oscar would reach out with a gigantic body and wrap his coils around Bob's neck and hold him there.

On February the 10th, the beginning of the second month of the year, Oscar was taken out of his cage and put in a box. The students were very delighted to see him. They had been waiting for him for a long time.

M. Bozeman

GLEE CLUB CASTS

BEGIN PRACTICE ON "HOLLYWOOD EXTRA"

(Continued From Page 1)

fine, old plot of pretty girl wins a movie contest and a trip to Hollywood to take part in a picture. It is full of comedy, professional jealousy, and catchy tunes.

Roving Reporter

What quality should the CBS research have?
Marvin Odom. She should be pretty.
Harold Dunlap—She'd better be from Davis and give away free kisses.
Richard Egolf—She should have a good personality.
William Tell—She ought to be a good dancer.
Marvin Salmin—She should have a cute physiognomy.
Carl Ender—She's got to have "it."

Jack Bratyon—She'd better look alike and then you'd have something.
Elvin Ingram—She should have a good shape.
Bob Brown—She should be well proportioned, have poise, possess a good personality, have crystal blue eyes, and be tall.

Rhoda Wheel Wheeler—She should be popular.
Virginia MacMillan—Oo-la-la.
Kathie—CHARM.
Mary Lou Messer—She should not be conceited.
Mary Schiaro—She'd better be pretty.
Stanford Skinner—"Oomph!"

New Students Quitate

New students were attending classes at C. H. S. for the week. Noisy, talkative, they sometimes were very mirth-provoking with their staccato dialects.

In English, after the teacher had finished the roll call one day, the students started to read Macbeth, with these interrup tions:

Don: "What is amiss?"
Outsider: "My paint."
Hand dem down to me!"
Lady: "You are over five feet seven."
Outsider: "Hey! Pull that rope tighter."
Mal: "Why do we hold our tongues?
Outsider: "Hold it, I'm sliding down."
Second Murderer: A light, a light!"
Outsider: "It's too light. Paint it darker."
Third Murderer: Who did strike out the light?
Outsider: "Ah didn't do dat, Mon! Ah missed an' nearly killed myself dead."
First Murderer: Well, let's away, and see how much is done."
Outsider: "Hey boy! D-a-a-a—Daddy, Yuh ain't done nothin' yit!"

Thus the studies continued with painful tolerance from the teacher and the delightful glee of the students.

These special privilege students in and outside the classroom were colored painters, re coating the outside woodwork and window frames. After two weeks of work, the colors have all quituated, more qualified than ever to smear paint and scale ladders on other buildings.

Miss Patterson: "Why did you make so many errors?"
Bunky M.: "I didn't make any errors. My fingers slipped."
C.H.S. Intramural League Made Up Of Four 15-Men Teams

For the second time in the history of C. H. S., the intramural league was begun by mutual agreement of the captains, who were elected by the boys that had shown an interest, and the four teams were made as equal in power as could be expected.

A fresh boy showing ability will be given a chance on the twilight league team that represents the high school. This team will play Balboa in their annual contest.

Each team is made up of 15 players. The rosters are:

**1. Macks:**
- Tommy McGuinness, Captain.
- Marquard, Bartron, Baxtor.
- Stroop Hollowell, Hoffman, Stewart, Justice, Walash, Krausman.
- Eder, Kelly, and Egolf.

**2. Macks:**
- Harold Willett, Captain.
- Prudhomme, Reiser, Kelly, and Egolf.
- Sutherland got a dom, Kaufer, Forsman, Brayton.
- Musto, Sutherland, and Mcguinness.
- Willett and McGuinness were the hitters for the team winner of that went into left field.

**3. H. S. Intramural League Team:**
- Edward Wheeler, Captain.
- Cadabra, Kelleher, French, McConnell, Nitto, Glaze, H. Pescod.

**4. Macks:**
- Jimmie Pescod, Captain.
- Romain, Campbell, Casso, Chase, Dunlap, Strop, Simmons, Gregory, Coscarag, Pierce, Palmer, Wheeler, and Muschett.

Carnright's Girls Down Combined Teams

Fast action featured the last intramural girl's basketball game between Georgiana Carnright's and the highest scorers Georgiana with 4 points and Mary Hartman with three. Others for the same team were: Jean Badgley, Kathryn Haywood and Jean Holmein. For the combined teams the scorers were: Eula Callaway, Phillipa Rosales, and Ann Williams.

At the half of this exciting game, the score was 7 to 4 in favor of Carnright's team.

After the interim the score began to move up quickly afterward and after ten minutes of fast action the game ended with a final score of 13-6, thus making the No. 1 team winners of the contest.

The players were:
- Jean Badgley
- Nancy Magner
- Mary Harman
- Eula Marie Callaway
- Ralph Doolittle
- Mabel Leyn
- Fannie Marie Eldridge
- Katherine Haywood
- Faulcon Lim
- Dale Price
- Arlene Ronald
- Georgina Carnright
- Ann Williams
- Captain

Freshmen Choose Carnival Helpers

Thursday afternoon, January 11, the Freshman class held a meeting in 203. The purpose of the meeting was to choose Carnival committees for the different booths.

On the Pop-Gun, game, Betty Wilson, Muriel Holmein, Bud Stroop, Thomas Gregory, and Thomas Stewart, Eula Callaway, Barbara Koperski, Charles Forsman, Vonna Hambleton, Wheeler Griffin, Charlotte Nitto, and Betty Gage are taking different shifts during the evening.

Those on the Bible game are Bobby Parker, Bill Nebbit, Donald Hendricks, Ruth Palmer, Leo Wilkes, Gladys Anderson, Arthur Diaz, and Arthur Kerr.

On the Dice game committee are Clarence Coats, Tom Harisson, Maurice Kelleher, Bill Nebbit, Frank Sullivan, Blanca Fadoll, Raymond Simons, Jim Peters, Alfred Muschett and Ernest Prudholm.

**Junior Picnic To Be On February 2**

The junior class picnic is now scheduled for February 2 as the result of the class meeting of January 12, 1940. The assessment is 25¢ per person. In addition to that, the names of the guests-to-be will be collected by the guest committee. Then they will be turned into the office for Mr. Rice's approval.

The committees planning the picnic are as follows:

- **Guest Committee**
  - E. Doyle, chairman
  - J. Boyle, vice-chairman
  - A. Hoffman
  - C. Monroe
  - G. Marcus

- **Food Committee**
  - C. Meeker, chairman
  - J. Garski
  - J. Callaway
  - E. Doolittle
  - R. Egolf

- **Time and Place Committee**
  - L. M. Hoff, chairman
  - J. Garski
  - E. Doolittle
  - J. Callaway

- **General Committee**
  - J. Boyle

The purpose of the meeting was to choose Carnival committees for the different booths.

On the Pop-Gun, game, Betty Wilson, Muriel Holmein, Bud Stroop, Thomas Gregory, and Thomas Stewart, Eula Callaway, Barbara Koperski, Charles Forsman, Vonna Hambleton, Wheeler Griffin, Charlotte Nitto, and Betty Gage are taking different shifts during the evening.

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On the Dice game committee are Clarence Coats, Tom Harisson, Maurice Kelleher, Bill Nebbit, Frank Sullivan, Blanca Fadoll, Raymond Simons, Jim Peters, Alfred Muschett and Ernest Prudholm.

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High School Wins Second Game; Downs Elks 10-7, Jan. 21

Winning their second game of the year by the score of 10-7, the Cristobal High School Twilight team downed the Elks, January 21, in an exciting game. The contest was called at the end of the fifth inning on account of darkness.

The High School threatened to score every inning except the second. The first frame they had the bases loaded but failed to score.

Jimmy Pescod, after two outs batted the bases loaded but failed to score. The second baseman Barry started the rally with a single to left field. Willett, next batter got on base by an error made by the third baseman. Pescod came in on a passed ball for the first score, Willett going to third. Eder then hit the ball to the shortstop and beat it out for a hit. Willett scored on the hit. The inning soon ended, the High School making 2 hits, getting 2 runs.

Meyers, rightfielder for the Elks, hit to leftfield to start the last half of the third inning going. Farrell then hit the ball into centerfield sending Meyers to third. Abreu, pitcher for the Elks, hit the ball, but was on, by an error committed by the first baseman, Meyers and Farrell scoring.

The High School made 4 hits and 4 runs in the first half of the third inning going. Hugod then came through with a double, scoring the second baseman. Pescod walked and Jimmy Pescod laid down a bunt advancing both men. Eder, the pitcher, then hit a double that scored two more players. This made the score 6-2 with the High School on the long end.

The Elks started their part of the inning with a double into right field. The next man smashed a triple to rightfield sending Hoffman across the plate. Jimmy Pescod, following hitter, hit the second triple of the inning to right field scoring behind Forsman after the shortstop had made an error. The High School made 4 runs making the score 10-3.

Attemping a rally in the last half of the fifth the Elks scored 4 runs. They tried hard to overtake the lead that the High School had made, but the effort was futile. The final score was 10-7 in favor of the High School.

High School Wins Second Game; Downs Elks 10-7, Jan. 21

Basketball Girls To Play Balboa

All starts---Twenty girls were thrilled finding their names were among the candidates for the all-star team, that will play B. H. S at Balboa, February 10. For the next three weeks, these girls will practice hard and long to prove their worthiness of being one of the twelve best who will journey to Balboa.

The stars will be chosen for their athletic ability, sportsmanship, and dependability. The captain will be chosen by the team for her ability as a leader, her dependability, and her ability to take as well as give orders.

Those chosen to be in the final try-outs are:

Virginia Keenan
Roberta Am Wheeler
Nancy Magner
Georgiana Carriaghi
Cristina Hohnberg
Gladys Wett
Elsa Me Calloway
Glora Ingram
Katherine Hayward
Jean Holmes
Judy Balsley
Donna Price
Mary Howard
Ann Williams
Eleonora Marquard
Dorothy Marquard
Patrice Lim
Jean Raymond
Ruth Rombach
Glenda Caloway

free pass to first. He went to third on a passed ball, scored when Hoffman came through. Eder pitched on the mound and beat it out for a hit. Jimmy Pescod made the second out when he flied to the shortstop.

The C. H. S. girls' All-Star squad has been holding secret practices for the past two weeks. The girls whose names were posted on the bulletin board will be picked to make up this all-star team after the present squad is cut down. Athlete Feats pick these girls to stay on the team. Georgiana Carriaghi, "Reds" Keenan, Vonna Hambleton, and "Nan" Wheeler. These girls have shown their ability in the past to qualify them for any high school girls' basketball team.

The high school has a couple of hitting pitchers, who give all opposing pitchers heart failure every time they come to bat. These two boys are "Control" McGuinness and "At-em" Eder. Both boys are hitting well over .500. Keep it up, boys, the team needs your hitting.

Athlete Feats

The C. H. S. twilight league team won their first baseball game Tuesday, January 16, when they defeated the Police 10-4. The team was coached by Joe Vance, ex-New York "Yankee" pitcher. It must have given the boys an inspiration to have such a distinguished man in the coaches box.

The high school has a couple of hitting pitchers, who give all opposing pitchers heart failure every time they come to bat. These two boys are "Control" McGuinness and "At-em" Eder. Both boys are hitting well over .500. Keep it up, boys, the team needs your hitting.

through with a single scoring hit. Jimmy Pescod made the final out when he flied to the shortstop.

The Civil Affairs won the game after the High School broke under the strain and made three errors letting two men score. Final score Civil Affairs 3 - High School 2.

Bureau of Clubs and Playgrounds

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with
Claudette Colbert
and
Henry Fonda

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Semester Projects Are Turned In By Biology Students

Collections of butterflies, shells, insects, leaves, birds, snakes, and woods were among the many first semester projects turned in to Mr. Vinton, biology instructor.

On the whole, this year’s projects were better than last years. More ‘A’s’ were given than ever before, but there weren’t as many outstanding ones,” stated Mr. Vinton.

One of the most unique and individual projects turned in was “The Ant Colony” by Arleen Randall. It consisted of a glass case filled with dirt, red leaf-cutting ants were put into this case and they dug tunnels, chambers, and passageways. These were visible to the outsider as the case was transparent. Arleen fed the ants on bread, syrup, and leaves.

Another interesting project was that of Le Rol Leeseer. He collected the heads and feet of boys in the metal shop, after important ones are: two South special twenty-five cent dinner Student Association members of the orchestra, led by Mr. O. E. Jordstad. Abraham Lincoln. The six' general days of the exhibition. completing these. the boys made the spacious wood shop. Here one on Friday night. and the dust pans. ash trays. smoking gany, cedar and cocobola, pop. tropical birds, and mounted the preservation of the American people Mindful Emancipation Proclamation during famous in stature of the leaders like Abraham Lincoln.

Assembly Features CHS Orchestra And Queen Candidates

A double-purpose assembly program was presented to the Student Association members Thursday afternoon, January 25, at 2:15, in the Auditorium. The Cristobal High School orchestra, led by Mr. O. E. Jordstad, played interesting and novel selections. Their music was varied, including an idyll, a minuet, a waltz, an operatic piece, and a Spanish number.

The candidates for Carnival Queen were introduced to the audience by Bobby Fernandez, president of the Student Association. The candidates were: Dale Price, Georgiana Cartright, Rhoda Ann Wheeler, Frances Davenport, Shirley Jennings, Alice Bulles, and Mary Lou Messer.

The complete program was:
1. Announcements by Mr. Rice.
2. CHS Band playing The Silken Fan.
3. “Idyll”--“Sunday Afternoon”
5. “Maiden”--“Blowing Bells”
6. “Spanish Siesta”

American People Mindful Of Lincoln’s Birthday Celebrated February 12.

Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth President of the United States, was born in a Kentucky log cabin, February 12, 1809.

To the average high school student, his life is inspirational with examples of action based upon kindness and consideration for others.

From a struggling wood splitter, he developed into a successful lawyer, later became a state representative in the National Congress.

Defeated for U. S. senatorship from Illinois, he succeeded in becoming the Republican candidate selected for President after brilliant debates with Stephen A. Douglas, the pro-slavery Democratic candidate also from Illinois.

Heir to the political, social, and economic problems of the previous administration of Buchanan, Lincoln was faced with momentous decisions that finally had to be settled by the Civil War.

The preservation of the Union was uppermost in his mind. Later, January 1, 1863, he issued the Emancipation Proclamation during the dark hours of the War. Re-elected in 1865, he lived to see the Civil War end but was killed by an assassin’s bullet before he was able to launch his humane program of reconstruction.

Misinformed during his Presidency, attacked fiercely by his political opponents, Lincoln’s nobility lives and grows in stature with the passing years.

America’s future shall be safe if she continues producing men and women imbued with the ideals of leaders like Abraham Lincoln.

Metal and Wood Shops Feature Special Projects During First Semester’s Work

Boys in the metal shop, after the preliminary first six-weeks were assigned the following required projects: two to be made on the lathe, two on the forge, and two with sheet metal. After completing these, the boys made hammers, clamps, screw drivers, dust pans, ash trays, smoking stands, lamps, chisels and center punches.

The metal shop is located in the North-east corner of C. H. S. in room 132. It is equipped with two long tables and a small one. The two long tables are located at the sides of the shop. Over fifteen different machines are here. The most important ones: two South Bend lathes, a pattern drill, a blacksmith’s forge, a power hack-saw, a forming machine and a folding machine.

Adjoining the metal shop is the spacious wood shop. Here the boys work with native mahogany, cedar and cocobola, poplar, cypress, fir, ash, white pine, redwood, white oak, and balsa.

Some of the projects completed by the students from these materials are: end tables, kitchen cabinets, magazine racks, hand-carved lamps and bread boards, smoking stands, twin beds, coffee tables, flower stands.

(Junior Picnic Is Successful)

Neither rain nor the mysterious disappearance of about one third of the ice cream marred the fun of the Junior Picnics which were held on Friday, Feb. 2, and Saturday afternoon. The evening was spent playing volley ball, badminton, shooting buckets, dancing, and singing.

Refreshments consisted of frankfurters, rolls, potato salad, soft drinks, cakes, and some ice cream.

Teachers who chaperoned the group of Juniors and their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Evan- coe, Mr. and Mrs. Holtz, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Jordstad, and Mr. and Mrs. Vinton.

C. H. S. CARNIVAL TO BE ACTIVITY OF THIS WEEKEND

Games, excitement, fun! These will be the features of the joint carnival sponsored by the Cristobal Student Council and the C. H. S. Student Council Friday and Saturday nights, February 9 and 10.

The different classes will be in charge of the various booths.


Some booths — bombing, dart game, and archery.

Freshmen — barrel game, pop gun booth, and daze game.

 Voting for the Carnival Queen will take place in the playshed, both evenings. Dancing will be enjoyed there both evenings also.

The food booths will be run by the Household Arts Girls. A "special ten-cent dinner dinner will be served consisting of Boston baked beans, potato salad or cole slaw, rolls and butter and "dip"

Two stunts nights will be held, one on Friday night and the other on Saturday night. The "special ten-cent dinner dinner will perform on Saturday night for the final prize. The admission price for the game.

The final attraction of the carnival will be the election and crowning of the queen Saturday night. After her coronation, the queen will preside over the carnival for the remainder of the evening.

(Junior Picnic Is Successful)
That's Why!

Because students need recreation after semester exams! because the S.A. needs money! Because we like good clean fun where everybody has a grand time! — that's why the Carnival is sponsored by the Crisgrove High School and the Civic Council.

The Carnival will be held tonight and tomorrow night, not only in the school itself but also on the grounds in the Field House, and in the playgrounds.

The Student Association needs money to finance their schedule for the year 1940. This schedule includes dances, club activities, and sports activities, with the publication of the Trade Wind and the Caribbean.

This Carnival has been planned for YOU, the student body. Therefore, YOU should attend it. Bring your friends and relatives along. They, too, will want to play games, win prizes, and have lots of fun. Remember, YOU will derive the benefit of it.

Turn New Leaf

"A new semester, a new start." Many students have decided to turn over a new leaf and begin school studies anew; and are determined to do so.

Many students have been making it a habit to appear in classes with no homework. There is no need for that, for if the teachers thought it was too hard to do the homework, they wouldn't assign it; but a few of the students don't stop to think of that.

Another fault is the detention hall. There is also no reason for that. If one couldn't stop in the halls and talk with another, when one knows how much time is needed to change classes, and get ready to begin the day's work, Detention Hall could be completely obliterated. Students would only think of time.

Why not begin now to start the semester right?

Ah! Heck!

Oh, heck! Oh, gosh! We have here A whole twelve months Of a brand New Year.

I'm going to try This whole year through

Grace Notes

William Real and Dick Green are doing a fine job at cataloging and filling the octavo numbers in the school library.

Plays are being made to award medals to the winners who will be picked by prominent local musicians. High school musicians are now busy selecting their numbers and the event looks promising.

Anthony Aanstaa has been making excellent progress on the tuba, according to Mr. Jostad, and we shall hear his solid bass tones in the band very soon.

Claude and Kenneth Campbell, who played the winning numbers on Stunt Night on their guitar and banjo, are also playing band and orchestra instruments. Claude is playing the snare drum and Kenneth the viola.

Doris Raymond has decided to study the flute the second semester. She is a valuable member in both orchestra and band.

Mr. Jostad would like more unchanged voices for his Elementary Boy's Choir. He has received some very fine music and work will start on it as soon as the operetta is finished.

The band and orchestra will be considerably larger next year, with junior high pupils being added to each and with several people leaving one or both. Mr. Jostad has asked the division of schools for more instruments of the heavier type, such as the bass horn, baritone horn, mellophone, bass, and also clarinet, string bass, cello, and violin. It is hoped by the band and orchestra members that these instruments will be secured soon.

An idiot is the fellow coming up the right side of the stairs when you are trying to go down on the wrong side in a hurry. — Tulsa News.


designed by Mrs. E. J. Giessing

Head of the Creative Department

Helen House Leads

In Queen Contest

Helen House still leads the race for carnival queen with 50 votes followed closely by Mary Lou Messer with 48 points.

This time the prospective queens rank as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Votes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Helen House</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Lou Messer</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rose Margaret Stroop</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frances Davenport</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgianna Carnwright</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dale Price</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alice Usteth</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rhoda Ann Wheeler</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shirley Jennings</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dorothy Wolfe</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The ballot box is in Mr. Evans' room. The ballots from the Trade Wind will be accepted in the race for carnival queen.

My Valentine

Will you be mine,
Dear Valentine?
For you I pine,
Boy, what a line!

St. Valentine's Day is to be celebrated next Wednesday, the 14. On this occasion many secret love affairs are brought into the light through the eyes of valentines. Many are the love-sick girl or boy whose heart is enlightened by this small token of affection.

Then again, there's the people who want revenge, and send their enemies comic valentines, insulting and enraging them. Many long held grudges are gotten rid of by this method.

Your nose is like an elephant's,
You look just like a cow!
Your face is something funny,
Yet you think that you're a wow!!

To do the things
I ought to do.
And I know, too,
That these vows will
Be quite nil.

John Gilder

Chatter-Box

I know now we don't have to study,
I've written the reason too, look—
"Anything we'll ever want to know
We can always find in a book."
(Any it the truth?)

Recognize this?
"All the world is a 'stooge'"

Drama in 3 acts
Act I—Captain Cook
Act II—Captain Cook and the cannibals
Act III—Captain Cook.

Says the bell boy—"That big man was here again today bringing that everyone in the hotel was afraid to fight him."

Elevator boy—"Send him to me, I'll take him up."

Advice to girls—Just because a boy says he will call you up is no sign that he'll give you a ring.

One of our big athletes was home sick in bed. The doctor told him he had a high fever.

"What am I going, Doc?" he asked.

"A hundred and two."

"Not bad. What's the world's record?"

Dr. Eugene (examining senior boy), "Have you any scars on your neck?"
Senior: "No Sir, but I can give you a cigarette."

Freshman girl: What shall I do? I can't stand my boy friend anymore.

Senior girl: Stop trying to.

Let him fall.

What did some senior boys write as plans after graduation? Who wished that all the seniors would wear bells around their necks so she could find them? Who said, "If this is exam week, it isn't a thing on me, I'm weak too?" What senior awakens at two in the mornings to set the alarm for six, then goes back to sleep? Who wants to read more of this silly column?

Humm... mm... mm... Good bye, now.

Huh! A Scandal!

Ah, scandal!! Nee and juicy!! No, Shirley Jennings isn't writing letters again. Tommy Egger isn't holding out on Ginger. No, it's a family matter!!

Have you heard? He's been seen slipping slyly down the hall during the eighth period and peeping and occasionally casting admiring glances at that substitute teacher. She's pretty! She likes his attentions, too, have you noticed? He even carries her books home. Do you think he will start giving her flowers and candy?

Aw, someone just told us. It's Mr. Beck and the Mrs.
Mrs. F. K. Bryan Delivers Lecture on Flower Arrangement

"Flower Arrangement" was the title of the instructive lecture given by Mrs. Forrest K. Bryan in the art room, Friday afternoon, February 2.

"Vases and pottery must be consistent with the flowers you choose," stated Mrs. Bryan. "Two great mistakes in flower arrangement are using too many flowers and over-decorated vases."

The purpose of this lecture was to give the students some knowledge of flower decoration so that they may enter in the Atlantic Side Flower Show, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society, which will be held at the Cristobal Union Church on February 26.

Entries may be classified as line arrangements, Japanese or modernistic; mass arrangements for dining tables; mass arrangements for buffets; kitchen arrangements; miniatures; wild plant and weed arrangements; potted plants; et cetera.

Flower arrangements will be judged for their distinction, relation of flowers to container, color, harmony, proportion, and perfection of arrangement.

Winners Selected By Stunt Night Audience

Preliminary stunt night was held in the Cristobal High School auditorium, February 26, to determine the winners of the high school, Carolyn Sandesbury earned first prize in the solo group, singing "South of the Border," and Jimmy Pescod, second singing the same song, Betty Burd did a hula dance and won third prize.

In the groups, Claude and Kenneth Campbell won first prize playing a banjo duet, the Moonlight Serenaders, an orchestra composed of high school students came in second playing "My Reverie," and Mr. Beck's group have a very amusing comical in pantomime which earned third place.

Mr. Jack Randal, who is planning the final stunt night for February 9-10, says this is to decide the winner of the Canal Zone amateur championship, having already won the YMCA contest and also Mr. Sam Devors who won the Lucky Strike contest at the Cristobal Clubhouse.

Continental News

A Divinity student named Twedle.

Wouldn't accept its worthy degree:

"Cause it's bad enough being called Twedle.

Without being Twedle—D.D. Missoula Konah.

MRS. F. K. BRYAN

ICHOS Dramatists To Present Two Plays

Imagine King Arthur having tea parties at the round table and the magician Merlin doing card tricks!!

It really happens in the Dramatic Club's new play, "Idioms of the King." King Arthur appears young and handsome instead of old and bewhiskered. Merlin, the magician, is, as usual, mysterious, while Guinevere, the queen is disgusted. This delightful unhistorical burlesque in one act promises to be the greatest laugh of the season.

"Sparkling," another one-act farce to be given at the same time, is a hill-billy love affair. The troubles they have getting down to the point can mostly be blamed on a tobacco-chewing granary.

Both of these delightful plays will be given in the C. H. S. auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on March 1.

The try-outs were held Monday and Tuesday afternoons in Mr. Beck's room.

METAL AND WOOD SHOPS FEATURE SPECIAL PROJECTS DURING FIRST SEMESTER

(Continued from Page 1)

CHS Dramatists To Present Two Plays

MACKS, REDS PLAY 3-3 TIE IN EXTRA INNING CONTEST

The Macks and the Reds met on Monday, February 8, for the leadership of the C. H. S. intramural baseball league. The game ended in a 3-3 tie. Although the teams played an extra inning, the game was not completed, because of the 4:15 closing rule.

The Reds scored all of their runs in the third inning. Coffin walked. Tawes struck out but Kautfer hit to right field. He took second when one of the Macks bobbled second base. Coffin took third on the play. Brennan then hit a hard roller to Barton. Mack's first baseman, but he hit a stone and bounced over his head. Coffin and Kautfer scored on the play. Brennan took second on the throw in from the right fielder. Tcm Dietrick Pool the next man up was out on strikes. Brennan and Kautfer came on Forsman's roller to the second baseman who threw the ball over the first baseman's head. This completed the scoring for the Reds.

The Macks scored two runs in the second inning and one in the third. The two runs were made in the second inning and the third run in the third. The two runs in the second came when McGuinness started the inning with a hit to left field and took second on a wild pitch by Willett. The next batter was walked to give the Reds a possible double play, but the two men on second and first completed a double steal and scored on a wild pitch, with Hoffman up.

The Macks third and the last run came in the third inning when Justice hit to center field and stole second and third while Willett was pitching to McGuinness. McGuinness then walked. Justice scored on a wild pitch and McGuinness took second. With the winning run on second base, all the batters could do was hit a line drive to the pitcher.

Kautfer, Brennan, and Pool were the only Reds batters to get hits, while Justice got two hits and McGuinness collected one in one official time at bat.

McGuinness struck out 11 Reds batsmen and walked only one. Willett struck out four Macks and walked three batemen.

Civil Affairs Down Cristobal High In Close Battle, 5-3

Civil Affairs twilight league team nosed out C. H. S. 5-3 on Thursday, February 1.

The Civil Affairs boys started off by scoring three runs in the first stanza. Tetterson hit an infield fly. He ran home on Nelly's two bagger. John Brown's infield out advanced him to third. McGoughlin was walked and stole second. Ray Will singled to center-field and brought in Neely and McGoughlin.

The Affairs team added another run in the third. Tetterton reached first on Barton's error on Haywood's throw. "Tet" stole second and scored on Neely's second hit of the game. C. H. S. put themselves into the ball game in the fourth inning. Eder opened the inning by getting on first when Tetterton set the ball go through his hands. Jimmy Pescod singled sending Eder to third base. Pescod took second when Willett was walked. This filled the bases.

Hoffman bunted, but Eder was caught going home, making the first out of the inning. With the bases loaded Wheeler worked for a walk in Pescod making the score 4-3. Willett, Hoffman and Wheeler died on the bases when both Justice and Nitto struck out.

The Civil team added their last run in the fifth inning on two walks and a single by R. Will scoring Neely.

Wheeler was the batting star of C. H. S. with a single in one official time at bat.

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PANAMA
ATHLETE FEATS

The girls’ all-star basketball game against the B. H. S. team is postponed until February 17. The date of the game was formerly February 10, but was delayed, because of the C. H. S. annual carnival. The game will be played at the Balboa Playshed.

We have in our midst a golfer who traveled to Balboa on January 27 and qualified for the match play of the Ladies Golf Championship of the Isthmus. This same girl returned to the Pacific Side, but this time she met defeat. If she enters the match next year it will be a different story. This is “Reds” Keenan, the Canal Zone scholastic champion.

The supposedly weak “Docsep” intra-mural team defeated the “Macks” in the biggest upset of the current season on Thursday, February 1. The final score was 11-2 in favor of Docsep. The only thing that stopped him was Bartron’s quick thinking in throwing the ball to his catcher.

Bob Bartron, Cristobal’s triple threat back, hurled an excellent game for the “Macks.” He held the hard hitting “Reds” to one hit during the three inning game. Bob struck out five, but he walked four. These account for the amount of clouts that the losers made.

“Lambert” Pool hurled a steady game for the “Reds.” He allowed six hits and struck out six batters.

“Reds” Willett spoiled Bob’s no-hit-no-run game, when he singled to left field, bringing in Pool and Forsman.

Marquard and Justice were the hitters for the “Macks,” each getting two hits out of two attempts.

Sports News

Macks Start Race
By Downing Reds
In Close Battle

Tommy McGuinness’ “Macks” won the baseball game of the C. H. S. intra-mural league on Monday, January 22, when they played Hal Willett’s “Reds.” The final score was 4-3.

The “Macks” didn’t win the game until Willett tried to steal home while Bartron, “Macks” pitcher, was winding up. The only thing that stopped him from doing this was Bartron’s quick thinking in throwing the ball to his catcher.

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In Close Battle Against Balboa J. C.

Another victory for Cristobal High School! Balboa College came to Cristobal last Saturday for the annual finals in the ping pong tournament. The Junior College was defeated in three successive games and won one before a small crowd.

The longest and most exciting set was between Paul Welsh of B. J. C. and Mick Picado of C. H. S. In the first game of this set Welsh defeated Picado 23-21, in the next two Picado was the victor, and the fourth game went back to Welsh. The last and deciding game of the set was tied at 30-20 and Welsh gained the necessary 2 points before his opponent.

The other sets were won with three straight winning games for C. H. S. The final results of the games were:

B. H. S. 22
C. H. S. 21

Paul Welsh 23
Mick Picado 21

Janet Nesbitt 12
Virginia Keenan 21

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D. J. HENDRICK,
Manager.

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High School Ties
Civil Affairs 2-2

C. H. S. and the Civil Affairs battled to a 2-2 tie, January 27, in the Atlantic Twilight League.

Vie May was on the mound for the Civil Affairs and was touched for five hits during the seven innings he worked. He struck out eight batters and gave two walks. The High School had McGuinness on the mound. He yielded but five hits in the seven innings.

In the eighth, however, the Civil Affairs “wrote to town.” They scored four runs and took the lead of 6-2, but with one out in the last half of the eighth, the game had to be called because of darkness and the score, of course, reverted to the previous inning.

CIVIL AFFAIRS

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Barron, 1b, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cabella, p, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total 26 2 5 21 18 6

ASSEMBLY FEATURES CRS

(Continued From Page 1)

c. “Daytime Wife” — with Linda Darnell

3. Mr. hotz — talk on the main idea of Carnival.
5. Mr. hotz — stunts night.
7. Mr. rice — talk on location of Carnival, and advertisements.

High School Ties
Civil Affairs 2-2

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Barron, 1b, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cabella, p, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total 26 2 5 21 18 6

(Photo Continued on Page 1)
ACCORION PLAYER GETS FIRST PLACE IN AMATEUR SHOWS

Enie And Tommy Win Second

Prize winners in the amateur Stunt Night programs furnished unexpected thrills for the carnival spectators. It was with much difficulty the judges decided the winners of the contest on Friday night to appear again the following night, for the final decision to choose the Canal Zone Amateur champion.

Earl Bowling won first prize in the first show, singing “Song of Songs,” and Sam Deavours was first in the second show, close behind Earle. Peter were Elma Abbot, who charmed the audience with her splendid accordion playing, and Gladys Sibley, who wowed with her cornet performance. The prize money totaled $1200.

There were times, however, that their efforts were not recognized. Earl Krahn imitated Mr. Edison and Oliver, and Walter Van Wert of the Canal Zone Amateur champion, sang “A Song of Songs.”

The following night, for the final show, the judges were Chas. P. Densmore, President of the S. A. A., and Robert. C. Emery, President of the S. A. A. The judges were very pleased with the performances and awarded the prizes accordingly.

Queen Rhoda and her Court

Queen Rhoda Ann. Behind the throne, Mr. K. W. Vincent, Senior class sponsor, with Mr. T. W. Wheeler, President of the S. A. A. On the left, the crown beauty, Bobby Wheeler.


1940 Marks 162 Public Celebration

To Honor “Father of His Country”

Let’s go back to February, 1778, in Valley Forge. That’s the wish to him, the “Father of the Country”. There were times, after this, when his birthday was celebrated, and there were times when political influence opposed such an idolatrous affair.

General observance of February 22 as a holiday, did not take place until 1796. After Washington’s death, December 14, 1799, Congress adopted the resolution that February 22 would be observed throughout the country with exercises intended to express the popular esteem for the first President.

February 22 is now a legal holiday in every state in the Union, the District of Columbia, the Canal Zone and other possessions of the United States.

Dramatic Club To Enact Two Farces

“I don’t usually chaw, but when I will. I’m a regular fella, I am,” says Craig in the Dramatic Club’s new play “Sparkin.”

This delightful play, which takes place in the kitchen of a hill-billy home, portrays the difficulties of a poor country boy (Kirt Mcleary) when he goes on a courtin’.

A tobacco-chewing gran’ny (Eva Jean Doyle) stops him at every turn while a helpful mother (Dorothy Anderson) only adds to his embarrassment. The object of his affections (Herta Hauss) appears even more confused.

Amusing situations provoke as Granny succeeds in complicating affairs.

1940 ANNUAL MEET

Mrs. Corwith Gives Washington Day Talk

Mrs. William Corwith, National President of the American Legion Auxiliary, was guest speaker on the assembly program in honor of the 200th birthday anniversary of George Washington, last Wednesday morning at 9:30.

Mrs. Corwith spoke about American youth, their privileges, and obligations.

Many young people grow up with the idea that the country owes them a living, stated Mrs. Corwith. “The boys and girls must be like Washington and Lincoln. They possessed ambition, energy, industry, and courage.”

A musical program was featured before Mrs. Corwith’s address.

CIVIC COUNCIL-CHS CARNIVAL TAKES IN TOTAL SUM OF $1200

Queen Contest Nets Most

A regular midway was the center of the festivities of the annual carnival given the nights of February 9 and 19 by the Cristobal Civic Council and Cristobal High School. Along this midway were constructed many game booths run by the various classes.

The main interest on the midway was the throne of the Carnival Queen before which was held the annual queen contest with its many beautiful candidates.

Also included as part of the entertainment were the floor shows, the dancing in the played-in bands of the S. A. A., and the food and soft drink booths under the Field House.

It is estimated that the receipts totalled $1200 for the two nights. From this, C. H. S. will receive 75% of the net profits. The Junior High will receive 12% of the amount. The expenses are estimated at $400. The money will be used for Student Association purposes.

The queen contest took in about $276; the stage show, $145; foods; $150; soft drinks, $160; and the games accounted for the balance.

The Sophomore Class booths netted the most incomes; the dart game paid about $70; the archery game, $32. The Junior High bean bag game took in

Student Lettering Exhibit On Display

Merits High Praise

Hand-lettering hearkens back to the days of the monks who with painstaking care printed their books and reading matter of their time. Except in the fields of art and mechanical drafting, science and invention have replaced hands methods. The draftsman of today is expected to meet a high standard in lettering and the course in high school mechanical drawing brings this standard to the attention of the drafting student. Neither time nor student permit full realization of the commercial values. However, encouragement and finishing are given in those cases where special interest is manifested.

The specimen of lettering in Exhbit I. H. S. represents the accomplishments of the entire class in beginning mechanical drawing, based on practice of
GRACE NOTES

"Rosie" has just ordered a brand new tenor sax which he intends to use in the "Moonlight Serenaders" on an orchestra composed of high school musicians.

Two men came in from Coco Solo on their day off and sat in the band. Wm. Sorrel, player, and Frank St. Pierre, snare drummer. Wm. Sorrel studied for two years under Herbert Blake, and was at one time tuba player in a student band.

Mr. Jorstad has just picked the following for the String Quartette: F. Hooper and F. Enriquez on violins, Eva Jean Doyle on the Viola, and Nancy Magner on the Cello.

Music has just been secured for a French woodwind quintette. This unusual combination consists of the flute, oboe, basson, French horn, and the clarinet.

The High School orchestra has had a busy month. On the evening of the 20th they helped the American Legion Auxiliary entertain their national president. On the 22nd they broadcasted 15 minutes of music on The American Legion program. The week before they played for the flower show. This group is sponsored by Mr. Enriquez, the father of two of our high school musicians, Franklin and Antonio.

Eight school musicians have secured new solos and are preparing for them a solo and ensemble contest which is scheduled for April.

Dorothy Anderson was finally chosen by Mr. Jorstad and Mr. Beck for the comedy part of Aunt Hanny in the Operetta, "Hollywood Extra."

CONTINENTAL NEWS

C. H. S. sympathies go to FAIRFIELD HILITES instead of suffering from colds and grippe in the Canal Zone, we have an epidemic of strong sunshine without the wind this December, known as "tropicalitis."

The editorial appearing in the January 19 issue of THE POLARIS by Tong Yon Yee wins our commendation. Therefore, we believe that the students of the various countries on earth, should work cautiously and energetically for an everlasting peace, and establish a new world order, under which men can live happily without fear of aggression or starvation.

EXAMS!!!

Why worry over exams? You have two alternatives, Your teacher is either easy or hard.

If he is easy, you have nothing to worry about. If he is hard, you have two alternatives: either you study hard or you bluff. If you study hard, you don't have to worry about. If you bluff, you have two alternatives, either your bluff works or it doesn't. If it works, you have nothing to worry about. If it doesn't work, you have two alternatives, either you are conditioned, or you think you are conditioned. You needn't worry any longer, so why worry???

THE POLARIS

Western Military Academy Cadets were honored by a demonstration of Jun Jitsu points given by Mr. Earl Conrad, well known world wrestler.

-Shrapnel, Illinois

He deftly sought my lips. My hands did unfold. And he broke the silence with:

"Shall the filling be silver or gold?"

-Talampas, News, California

EPHRATA HIGH SCHOOL has an Institute of Student Opinion in order to find out how the students feel about various high school happenings and changes.

Here lies the body of Dentist De Mille. It's the biggest cavity he'll ever fill!

rained by freshmen at end of first semester. Also funny-amount of confidence lost by seniors at ditto time.

"Men may come and men may go," description of all our baseball teamsters going from and to the dugout on the well-worn path to home plate.

I think that I shall never see an "A" all report card just for me.

A card that will never wear. An "R" so red it seems to glare. But "F's" are made by folks like me.

Who can't possibly be valedictory.

THANKS GIRLS

The Carnival is over. What a time we all had! The thanks of the student body and faculty are making the rounds. However, special musical honors should be made of the Queen Contestants.

Nine popular, pretty, good sports-women appeared during the two Carnival nights before inside and outside spectators to be cheered and admired. Several of them knew that they would not be lucky.

Miss Grace Noetjes

Secretary

TRAGEDY

The subject of my character sketch is a young man who sometime blushes and falters because of his position as the center of attention in directing a crowd.

He has a natural grace in the rhythm of his movements. His hands; a typical singing master! A characteristic mannerism of his, when singing, is to give many small jerks of the head, as if trying to shake out a long and tangled mane; when in reality he wears an army haircut. I believe this is a form of self-consciousness caused by the fact that he has a slight trace of accent in his speech—almost a lisp—as if his tongue takes up a little too much space in his mouth.

It is a matter of vanity to him to take his station in front of an assembled class, and with a light tap on his music rack, an air of some importance, and many encouraging smiles for the players, to hold them away over his little kingdom. Having a thorough knowledge of music, and an artistic temperament, as well, his very soul must sometimes quail and sink in spirit, when his musicians convert a splendid selection into a cross between a back-firing automobile and a fire-siren, but if such is the case, he assumes a stoic attitude and comes up smiling.

CHS TO REPRESENT EIGHT STATES AT MOC Convention

In a letter from Mr. Roger C. Hackett, of the Canal Zone Junior College, concerning the meeting of the Democratic Party to be held in Balboa on May 3, Mr. Evanooe received the following information.

A total number of 600 may be present at the convention.

Actual Democratic aspirants as McNutt, Farley, Wheeler, Garner, and possibly Roosevelt will be represented. It will be the first time in the history of the convention that the state nominating delegates will be by mail.

After all the nominating and seconding speeches are completed, the student delegates will vote for whichever candidate they choose. The chairman of each state will then cast the vote of his state after he ascertains how his "delegates" want to vote.

It is probable that the candidate who wins the mock-nomination will be notified by cable in the United States.

Letters of congratulations will be delivered by some eminent adults of the Canal Zone.

C. H. S. has been assigned eight states and two territories (Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Washington, Hawaii, and the District of Columbia) to represent. This will be a total of 73 delegates, including some farmers, vice-chairmen, standard-bearers, and delegates; all to be chosen for their dependability by Mr. Evanooe.

All chosen students will have to use passes or pay their own fare over and must arrange for their subsistence and lodging in Balboa.

The students chosen to make the nominating speeches and the seconding speeches will be helped by Mr. Evanooe in writing their speeches. The candidates to be nominated will be made known by Mr. Hackett along with some printed bulletin board publicity, seating plans, and possibly celluloid convention buttons.

Any surplus of delegates from C. H. S. will be used to fill empty seats for B. H. S., B. J. H. S., and C. J. C.

A copy of the "Order of Procedure" telling exactly what will happen and who says what and when will be read to Mr. Hackett along with some printed bulletin board publicity, seating plans, and possibly celluloid convention buttons.

Any student with straight "A's" will be selected by the faculty to attend the semester examinations if his citizenship makings are up to par. Every other student must wait until the end of the second reading if he has a "B" average plus satisfactory citizenship markings. No student is excused from any examination unless he has a "C" average or less. These are the rules made by the heads of the different departments of the River Rouge High School, Michigan.
C. H. S. girls invaded B. H. S. on Saturday and emerged victorious, in their annual basketball game. The final score was 15-12. The game was just as close as the score shows it to have been. The outstanding players for C. H. S. were Georgiana Carnright, Mary Hartman, and Gladys Wertz.

The C. H. S. water-polo team also travelled to B. H. S. to play the annual game. The game was played Saturday morning, Saturday 17. The boys were not as fortunate as the girls. They came home on the tail end of a 6-4 score. However, the girls had been fortunate as the girls. They came to an end. The "Macks" headed by Thomas McGuinness, and a page (Thomas Stewart) IS ever, the heavy slugging of the boys we re not as high.

Anh. . D.,,.:
R o h , F. {.I:
R .J , G. ,h

S. H. S. will play host to B. H. S. for the annual baseball and softball games. The first named will be played at M. H. S. auditOrium on March 1 at 8:00. "Sparkin" is to be produced by permission of S. French and Company, and tilings of the King by permission of Longmans, Green and Company.

MRS. CORWITV GIVES WASHINGTON DAY TALK
(Continued from Page 1)

The program was as follows:
1. Pump and Chevalry Selection by High School Orchestra
2. Oh Danny Boy Vocal Solo by Barbara Butler Accompanied by Mr. Byron Wilson
3. Hare Saxon By Georges Kraus A Study in Ginsberg Dedicated to Mr. Paul J. Frances Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms
4. March of the Marinerettes
5. Salut d’amour Violin Solo by Franklin Enriquez Accompanied by Mr. Wilson
5. Les Adieux String Ensemble

High School Squad
Beaten By Elk Nine

The Elk's, who have been holding down the cellar position of the Atlantic twilight league have finally come to life, and are now playing heads up ball. After an easy win over the Police nine, the Elk's followed with a 13-6 win over the High School.

The High School scored six runs in the fifth inning. However, the heavy slugging of the Elk's, led by Thompson and Bouřinski, refused to be stopped. The Elk's hit safely 14 times off the hurling of Harrington, the Elk's ace southpaw, allowed only six hits.

The box score:

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Total | 24 | 6 | 6 | 18 | 11 |

For the correct pronunciation of the word “rural”—see Dot. Parrish.
Macks Cinch Intramural Pennant By Defeating Doosep

The classy fielding "Macks" put the clincher on the C. H. S. intramural baseball league on Thursday, February 15, when they defeated the runners-up "Doosep" team in a close 2-1 game.

From the first pitch to the last, the game was distinctly a pitchers' battle with "Mack" McGuinness opposing Jim Pescod of the "Doosep" squad.

The "Macks" touched Pescod for four hits, including a triple in the first inning by Justice scoring Ruley, who had singled. A double by McGuinness scored Justice. The second inning was a bats' duel.

In the first inning by Justice scoring Ruley, who had singled Hooper, Funk scored on the C. Macks Cinch Intra-Mural Pennant By Defeating Doosep.

H. PESCOD SPOILS J. PESCOD'S NO-HIT NO-RUN GAME

Tommy were chosen second, and Earl Bowery won third prize.

Contestants for the Queen contest were introduced twice each night during intermission, so that everyone could be acquainted with them.

As an added attraction, Harry, Kuhns, professional "scrap iron" swallower, performed many unusual feats that seemed to be almost impossible to all those present. He not only chewed, with apparently somen enjoyment, a razor blade, but he took a light bulb and swallowed that also. On his bare back he lay on a board of nails. Two people stood on his body as additional weights. He arose triumphant, apparently unharmed but showing the nail imprints upon his tough skin.

CIVIC COUNCIL—CHS CARNIVAL TAKES IN TOTAL SUM OF $1200

The strong Doosep intramural baseball team went into a three-way tie with the Macks and the High and the Macks, for first place in the C. H. S. intramural league, when they defeated the lowly S. O. B. squad, on Wednesday, February 17, by the score of 5-0.

Jimmy Pescod was the mainstay of the Doosep team. Jim pitched a one hit ball game to score the first shut-out game of the current season. Jimmy also connected for a single in his one official at-bat.

On the mound, he struck out three opposing basemen and walked two, but the main reason for the Doosep victory was the "poor base running of the S. O. B. players."

Captain Wheeler of the losers was caught off second by outfielder Cosaraquis. Eddie had walked and later stole second.

Another incident occurred when Lee Doyle was caught sliding home in the first inning after he had walked and stole second. With Pucci at bat, Doyle left second with the pitch and when the ball got by the Doosep catcher Lee tried to score, but was tagged out by Pescod as he was sliding home.

The winners scored one run in the first inning.

After Cosaraquis and Stroop had grounded out, Palmer walked. When he stole second, pitcher Doyle attempted to catch him, but the ball rolled away from second baseman Hugh Pescod. Palmer went on to third and in his eagerness to throw Palmer out, High threw the ball over ник's head, and Palmer scored on the play.

This run proved to be the winning run, but Doosep added four more in the third inning to put the game out of reach. Although there was only one hit in this inning, there were two errors by catcher Doyle.

J. Pescod and Eder were the only Doosep batters to get hits, while H. Pescod's single in the second inning was the only S. O. B. hit of the game. The final score was 5-0.

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Phone 364

THREE STUDENTS MAKE ALL "A’S" ON FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Three seniors, one sophomore, and one freshman make all "A's" on the final six-weeks honor roll of the past semester.

9TH

Boys: All "A's"
Gibbons, Dorris
Butler, Philip
Bueller, Philip
Bower, James
Hart, Charles
Haas, Hertha
Hoffman, Ralph
Harr, Carl
Harte, Harry
Hart, Charles
Rose, Mary
Stap, Edith
Wong, Augusta

GIRLS: All "A's"
Eddi, Marion
Gibbons, Marjory
McCloy, Peggy
Sandifer, Edith
Schuyler, Mary

10TH

Baronet, Richard
Debert, Roland
Kelly, Harry
Fierro, Charles

12TH

Boys: All "A's"
Butler, Peggy
Fernandez, Robert
Salem, Harold

Girls: Anderson, Dorothy
Badeaux, Jean
Brenner, Dorothy
Burning, Bette
Carroll, Sarah
Grabhorns, Jean
House, Helen
Hunt, Mary
Koche, Jane
Poon, Madeline
Raymond, Jean
Wolf, Dorothy

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THREE STUDENTS MAKE ALL "A’S" ON FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL
COL. ODOM'S TALK BEGINS SERIES OF HEALTH LECTURES

C. Z. DOCTORS TO TALK

The first of a series of health lectures was held February 20, Tuesday morning at 8:45 in the Auditorium. The address of morning was Col. C. C. Odom, Superintendent of the Corozal Hospital.

The subject of his talk was Mental Hygiene. The class was told how patients were admitted to this hospital and how, after treatment, they were released.

It is not a disgrace to be mentally ill. All find Col. Odom.

Corozal Hospital, in 1914 up to 1933, admitted not only mentally sick from Canal Zone, but also from Dumaris. There were then about 600 to 700 patients. In order to enter the hospital, one must have an order from the District Judge. The capacity of the hospital is 350 people, and of those are soldiers, marine corps, colored people and others. There are now 154 male patients and 79 females. Last year 183 patients were admitted and discharged, 85 of whom were soldiers, marine under the direction of Mr. Paul of mud rewarded the toilsome order to keep such a thing, for under uncertain weather over the winds.

A cheerful and wholesome atmosphere of the costume party opened at a fort degree plane and tends to be hung precariously while attempting to advance into the room.

The subject of the costume party was the “Los Angeles” farmers, gay gypsies, jumling in a tent. By the begmlyn of the fourth period, he was back again and there he stayed through the fourth, fifth, and lunch time period. He then left the group and edged by a so-called ‘dumb’ animal.

After a week of captivity, he was picked for scientific purposes and now awaits shipment to some distant dissecting room.

Jungle Sloth Reputed Laziest Animal

When an animal thirs, especially for book larnin’, he’s apt to do almost anything.

Last week, while free on the patio grounds, a large three-toed sloth, captured on the Gatun Road above Ft. Davis by Mr. Rice, Mr. Evance, and Mr. Jorstad, climbed a small tree, adorning Miss Beaver’s room.

He succeeded in getting upon the window frame which was open at a forty degree plane and hung precariously while attempting to advance into the room.

Geometry seemed to be his choice of mathematics! He tried repeatedly to get in to the meriment of sympathetic student uncookers.

Hanging there, he listened intently to the lively discussions which slowed down since he had made his entrance. A boy was finally detailed to remove the intruder to a more distant part of the patio.

By the beginning of the fourth period, he was back again and there he stayed through the fourth, fifth, and lunch time period. He then left the group and edged by a so-called ‘dumb’ animal!

After a week of captivity, he was picked for scientific purposes and now awaits shipment to some distant dissecting room.

La Pas Club Holds Gay Costume Party

Old-fashioned ladies, care women, kindergartners, “mon- tuu” farmers, barreled beauties, ladies from Spain, gay gypsies, with Westerners, cowboys and others made up the picturesque scenery of the costume party given by the Spanish Club, “La PAS”, at the home of Mrs. Spencer, the “Yardley Mansions.”

Mr. Naters, Colon photographer, took several pictures of the

Biochemistry Club Seeks Bats for Nature Study

Not myriads of bats but oodles of mud rewarded the toastkem Boys. Six Club members on their evening trip to and from the bat cave, about a mile and a half from the Cristobal Gun Club. Leaving the school building at 5:00 P.M. Tuesday, Feb. 27, the club started toward the bat cave with uncertain weather overhead and muddy pitfalls beneath their feet.

Arriving at the Gun Club about 5:30, the students and Mr. Vinton, with a cage net, knife, flashlight, and a gun started walking, or better still, started sloshing their way toward the cave. Some of the boys and girls were up to their knees in mud while others would fall backward sitting in puddles. Some of the girls had on white slacks and white shoes.

At one section of the pipe-line from Gatun Lake to Colon, part

HOLLYWOOD EXTRA TO STAR S. SKINNER AND G. BUTLER

Singing her way to a movie contract, Georgia Butler portrays the heart-aches and triumphs of a small town girl in Hollywood.

This is the plot upon which "Hollywood Extra," the two-act operetta that is to be presented March 15th, in the High School Auditorium, is based.

Georgia Butler, as Irene Maynard, from Hopetown, Maine, wins a screen test, singing a song written by Bob Wilcox, a childhood friend. Her "Uncle Abner," who is engaged to Han nah Hilltop, consents to let her go to Hollywood in spite of the many protests put up by Han nah. Success in Hollywood, as Irene finds out, is difficult, and she is put among the "extras."

Before long, Abner decides to pay Irene a visit. Hannah, in order to keep her eye on her husband-to-be, trails Abner, accompanied by Bob Wilcox. Bob is put on a shelf.

After struggles and hardships, success finally comes to Irene and the operetta ends with a triple.

Approximately 125 students take part in the operetta, including the orchestra, choruses, and leads. The cast is as follows:

Uncle Abner: Myriad Irene: Georgia But ler Bob Wilcox: Stanford Minn

Capt. Adams Speaks On Air Experiences

Capt. John Adams of Ft. Davis told of his aviation adventures before the General Science classes assembled in Room 203 on Tuesday, February 27. He spoke of his pleasure in flying. After leaving a modern city in twenty minutes he stepped into the midst of primitive stone age people.

On a map of Panama he pointed out the routes he took on his adventures trips around Panama.

(Caption continued on page 3)
Assembly Conduct

C. H. S. is a wonderful school and all of her students should be proud of her. But, the question is, are they willing to make a few sacrifices to make her better. Are they willing to forego some of their pet thoughts, disturbances, to keep up her good reputation?

Take assembly for instance. With a few mischief-makers in the crowd, the whole assembly is disrupted. All students know how easily that silly snickering runs through the student gatherings. It is more than just noises only mark C. H. S. as an unruled and unmanneled school. Furthermore, boisterous displays disturb speakers, actors, or who ever is on the stage.

Student proctors have been enforcing politeness among the students during the assemblies. Though the assemblies are enjoyable, increased appreciation, cooperation, and self-restraint will improve the general tone of C. H. S. assemblies.

Chatter-Box

A good idea I thought I knew, but now I must confess;
The more I thought I knew, I knew
I know I know the less.

When Miss Griffin, discussing a good meal, said, "The more chicken the better," Gracie looked up and sighed, "Oh-huh."

"Husband: "If I can't make it home to dinner tonight, I'll send you a note."

"Wife: "Never mind, I found it last night in your pocket."

Not mentioning any names, but what keeps the junior boys from departing with their class lunch—maybe they don't fit—huh?

When you hear a pupil always dropping his text books in class, you can bet he wants to drop the subject.

There is a certain boy, whose last name might be McGuinness, had better increase his pace, somebody is beating his time.

I heard;
The guy is old.
He's underpaid,
His voice is weak,
His hair is grayed,
His bow is furrowed.
The hard worked creature,
His steps are feeble—
The guy's a teacher.

What gal, better known as Pee-Wee, seems to know all the new boys that come to school?

Experts, according to a scientific report, can make 20,000 scratches on a square inch of metal. Moral: Never park alongside an expert.

As I stood under a street light, I was surprised to find myself at the end of the world's best literature and greatest moral advancement since the beginning of time.

I wonder, if all the supposedly Christian nations practiced their precepts in their internal and external relations with one another, what might be the glorified history of a fearsome world?

Local, national, and international good feelings will become the order of the day when more individuals will devote their thoughts and actions to those of man's reconstruc tion instead of his destruction.

How will this come to pass? When mankind shall be as concerned about the physical and spiritual well-being of his neighbors as he is of himself.

**Boas Like Live Struggling Meat**

About a year ago Mr. Butts, of Gell, a boa constrictor near Gatun Lake and brought it to Mr. Vinton, biology and chemistry teacher. Since then it has become one of the prime exhibits in his living collection and is a favorite fascination to all the students.

The ten foot snake refuses to eat anything but live food, so done several rats served to his reptile charge.

In the first few months in C. H. S. this boa gave birth to forty young—possibly they don't fit—huh?

For force feeding a boa, you will need:

1. To: T. Bunn, E. Eder, A. Preater
2. R. French, W. Kreves, A. Tewalliger, A. Randles

L (constructor constructor) 10 feet long, Mr. K. Vinton.

Dr. J. C. Ellington

Gives Health Talk

Dr. J. C. Ellington, Health Officer, Panama, gave an interesting talk to the health class Tuesday, March 5, on "Contagious Diseases and Immunization."

Contagious is a word seldom used by the health department, "Communicable" replaces it. Diseases that are contagious are caused by living microbes of the organisms may be studied under the microscope, but some are so tiny, that they must be studied in groups. The more common kinds are bacteria, molds and yeasts, and worms.

Three things must happen before there can be a case of contagious disease: focus, susceptible individuals, and way or avenue for disease. Diseases are carried by people, plants, animals, and other carriers, but they are also transmitted to others in the same manner in which it left the person having the disease. In either case people who are in the nose of one person they will be carried to the nose of a susceptible person, causing him to have the disease.

The health department has done several things to combat diseases in the Canal Zone. They have improved sanitation, prevented contamination of water, milk, and disease to the public to know the dangers and take proper precautions.

Isolation in hospitals is advised for individuals who have contagious diseases. This assures the proper treatment of the patient and prevents further carrying of the disease.

Immobilization and vaccination have been of considerable value to the public. It is up to each person to know and observe the proper rules of health in order to assure healthier and happier lives.

When Jennifer MacDonald visited El Paso, Texas on a concert tour, a reporter from the "Austin Pioneer" was fortunate enough to get a very interesting interview. She (the reporter) found that Miss MacDonald prefers light classical music to grand opera. Debussy is her favorite modern composer.

**Shreveport Hi Life**

Students taking home economics at C. E. Byrd High School, Shreveport, Louisiana recently had an assignment to remodel a model apartment.

Drug and Tobacco Taxes have been of considerable value to the public. It is up to each person to know and observe the proper rules of health in order to assure healthier and happier lives.
C. H. S. BALL TEAM IN TIE CONTEST

With four hits, two walks, a bunt, and four errors committed by the Civil Affairs, the Cristobal High Baseball team tied up a 6-6 score in the last inning of a game Friday, March 1.

Vic May, Civil Affairs’ hurler, allowing only one hit up to the sixth, had the High’s squad baffled. Getting their eye on the ball in the last frame, the attackers knocked out four of five hits in the box. Holmeln, relief pitcher, came in and put out the rally by sending the next two men back to the dugout.

Andrews, first baseman for the Civil Affairs, was the big gun of the game knocking out a home run and two singles in as many trips to the plate.

UNITED FRUITS DOWNS STUDENT SQUAD 10-0

He flew 2,200 miles to Panama form the United States. The total cost of the trip was around $33 about 1½ cents a mile. He paid goodwill money to petty officials at each stop he made. Captain Adams said that women were usually better aviators than men for the first six hours of the air, but men advanced and even earned after training beyond that time.

The officer finished his lecture by explaining fundamentals of flying and his model airplane. Numerous questions were asked which showed the interest of the General Science classes in aviation. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed this surprise talk.

HOPPER, BARTON HIGHT POINT MEN IN FRIDAY’S MEET (Continued from Page 4)

1. Netto
2. Junior
3. Netto
220 Yard Low Hurdles—Finals, time 28.1 sec.
1. Didier
2. Scoop
220 Yard Dash—Finals, time 26.2 sec.
1. Wheeler
2. Barker
440 Yard Relay—Finals, time 54.2 sec.
1. Junior Team. Wheeler, Didier, Duncan, and Barron
2. Freshmen Team. Stewart, Prodm, Bailey, and Tracy

FIELD EVENTS

High Jump
1. Duncan
2. Pasley, Hoywood
Discus—Distance 90’ 11”
1. McManus
2. Green
Javelin—Distance 156’ 4”
1. Olgud
2. McGann

CHS DRAMATIC CLUB SCORES AGAIN WITH TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

enemy. Sir Medred (Thomas Gregory) by playing his saxophone. Others who contributed their talents to this play were Mary Hartman, Jane Fantozzi, Anthony Aanstoos, and Thomas Stewart.

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BIOLOGY CLUB SEeks BATS BUT RETURNS MUDFIL AND BATLESSES

Naturally, bats are (in) the tropics—trashy birds that are completely obscured by tropical foliage, streams a gyrating about twenty feet high, so strong that rocks thrown into it would be shot skyward.

When the party arrived at the cave, wet and muddy; Mr. Vinton built a fire while the students gathered wood. There was only a small box of marshmallows to go around to the sixteen people.

After dark, the bat-hunters decided to enter the cave. With flashlights, they walked along the pipe-line to the regular trying place of bats. To Mr. Vinton’s surprise there were no bats. Disappointed, tired, and blinding light was turned on through the dark jungle night standing in spite of flashlights.

Returning over a different but muddy trail, the party reached the cars about 8:30 P. M.

Those attending the trip were: Charles Brennan, Mary Ann Seibold, Elvin Ingram, Eleanor Marquard, Josephine Magner, Mary Ann Conce, Kathleen Hunt, Amelia Preslar, Beverly Brown, Edward Eder, Albert Terrill, Robert French, Frank Hoover, Betty Greene, Johnman, reporter, and Mr. Vinton.

A school magazine is being planned by editors of Austin Pioneer. It is an annual and is called “Amateur Scribe.”

—Austin Pioneer.

She: Do you know why I refused you?
He: I can’t think.
She: You guessed it.

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CHS DOWNS ELKS 11-2 IN CONTEST AT KOKONUT PARK

The C. H. S. baseball squad won their first game of the second half February 27, when they beat the Elks' nine, 11-2, in an erratic two-hit, big-game pitch by McGuinness.

McGuinness allowed only two hits during the entire game and donated six walks. The school boys collected nine hits and four walks off Harmon, fastball pitcher for the Elks.

The Antlers scored their two runs in the first inning after McGuinness walked three men and the High School made two errors.

The first school game was in the second inning with McGuinness on second and Harmon on first. But this gave the Elks' five chance to score. McGuinness drove the ball to center field, and Harmon was out in a double.

The batting star of the game was Eder, getting two doubles and a single in four trips to the plate.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL SCHEDULE GIVEN

BHS Defeats CHS
Baseball Nine 1-0

In 7-Inning Game

Balboa High School won the Canal Zone Inter-scholastic baseball championship, when they defeated Cristobal High School, Saturday morning at 9:15. The game was played on wet grounds at the Point. The score at the end of the seven inning game was 1-0.

Balboa touched Tommy McGuinness, C. H. S. moundsmen, for two hits in the first inning, but they were unable to score, because of C. H. S. defensive position.

Jimmy Pescod, C. H. S. second-baseman, got the first Cristobal hit off Joe Bergoon, B. H. S. pitcher, in the first inning, but it was unavailing.

Jim tried to stretch his hit into a double, but was held to first. Bergoon hit out on McGuinness, who was facing the second baseman. The ball was easily caught by second baseman when George Skinner, Balboa's center-fielder, to Norman Anderson, the first baseman of the same team. Anderson got the third hit off "Mack." This came in the second inning. They again failed to score as "Mack" began to bear down. C. H. S. got one hit on base in this same inning. Due to the good pitching of Bergoon, they were unable to hit him.

Balboa was held hitless until the fourth inning, when Howard Moore worked McGuinness for a walk, and later scored when Lindey dealt the fatal blow, a triple over Hugh Pescod's head in center-field.

C. H. S. threatened to score in both the sixth and seventh innings but each time Bergoon would bear down and either strike a man out or make him hit to the infield for an easy out.

The closest that C. H. S. came to scoring was in the seventh with two outs, McGuinness was issued a free trip to first base. "Leppy" McGlade, Balboa's catcher, got McGuinness' pitches get away from him, and McGuinness went all the way to third. Jimmy Pescod, considered one of the heaviest hitters, if not the heaviest, in C. H. S., came to bat with the tying run on third. But Jim in his anxiety to bat in the run struck out on five pitched balls to end the game. The box score:

CHS 0 1 0 0 2 1 0

BALBOA 0 0 0 0 0 0 1


The Junior class track and field team scored a decisive victory over other classes on Friday, March 4, in the C. H. S. annual track and field meet, held at the Point.

Of the twelve final events, the Juniors took eight first places, three second places, and three third places. Their team also won the 440 yard relay. This gave the Juniors a total of 57 points. The Seniors were second with three first places, six second places, and four third places. This gave them a total of 37 points. The Sophomores and "Scobies" scored 12 and 10 points respectively.

Captain Ed. Wheeler and "Bob" Bartron, Juniors, were tied for high point honors. Both boys won two first places and ran on the winning relay team. This gave them a total of 18-14 points each. Joe Nito, Senior captain, won the 440 yard dash and the 880 yard run for the second highest total of 10 points.

The results are:

100 Yard Dash—First Place. Time 10.5 sec.

A. Wheeler

220 Yard Low Dashes—First Place. Time 28.7 sec.

McGuinness

330 Yard Dashes—First Place. Time 49.4 sec.

A. Wheeler

880 Yard Run—Finals. Time 3:59.2 (Continued on Page 5)

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WHEELER, BARTRON HIGH POINT MEN IN FRIDAY'S Meet

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LA PAS HONORED WITH BOMBERO BAND CONCERT

SPECIAL GUESTS INVITED

The CHS Spanish Club, La PAS was honored Wednesday night, March 17, with a band concert by the Bombero Band of Colon, under the direction of Mr. Carlos Molina.

Dorothy Anderson, Jean Bady, and Gilbert Chase acted as club hostesses and host, giving in Spanish, the welcoming address and announced the selections to be played.

Mr. Ducret, Commander of the Bomberos, spoke in Spanish, a few words preceding the concert.

The program for the evening was as follows:

Selection: “Calabera Rustica”

Grand American Fantasia

Capricho Caracteristico “Moraima”

Espanola

Celeste Minore

Patelewsky

Valse ofa. Alegrs Camarades

Yolande

Cancion Napolitana “Marcelina”

La Gran America

Special guests at the affair were Mr. Ducret, and Mr. Salazar, Mr. and Mrs. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Jostad with the members of the CHS band, Dr. Carlos Carri (Continued on Page 3)

Rice’s Fishing Trip Off Perlas Islands Ends In Gala Feast

“Dinner is served.” This was the call for which the faculty husbands and wives anxiously waited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rice, on Monday evening, March 4. The reason for their anxiety. Sizzling fish Steaks! Ravishing smells of fried red snapper and browned corn-bins!

After the guests had finished eating and were enjoying themselves at various games, an urgent call for help came from Mr. Vinton. A thief, who had formerly robbed Mr. Vinton’s home of a purse and committed many burglaries, waited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vinton to rob them again, but the travelers were not to be so easily discouraged. They gathered their belongings and drove madly through Colon toward the historical Yucatan. They arrived at an unoccupied house and knocked on the door, and were welcomed with a “Red” Willett. Speaker and host, giving a talk on the track meet.

Those receiving certificates were:

Capt. H. Willett, Football

Earl Daveport, Baseball

Tom Brecher, Basketball

Arthur Diaz, Soccer

Tom Gregory (Continued on Page 4)

Special Assembly Called to Award Medals and Honors

FIFTY SIX ATHLETES PRESENT

Outstanding athletes in football, baseball, and track received awards in a special assembly held February 29, 1940.

The program was opened with music played by the high school orchestra.

“Red” Willett, speaker and president of the Varsity Club, introduced the team captains, who awarded certificates to their teammates. The captains are Montford Stokes, soccer; Tommy McGuinness, baseball; and “Red” Willett, football. “Red” then introduced Mr. Neff, who gave a talk on the track meet.

Juniors Meet To Evaluate Credits For Graduation

Credits and units for graduation were the subjects discussed during the Junior Class meeting in room 203, Wednesday afternoon, March 6.

In the four year course of high school, a pupil should have at least 16 credits in two major and one minor subject. A major unit is obtained by taking the same type of subject three years or more. A minor is a two year course in some study field. A college preparatory course usually requires 4 credits in English, 3 credits in mathematics, 2 credits in history, 1 credit in science, and 2 credits in any language. Over half of the Junior class plan to go to college.

If a “B” average is obtainable, this will enable the student to take five subjects during his senior year. At present, many business men are hiring students from high school who have the highest scholastic attainments. High marks are conducive to efficient employment and intelligent performance.
Cast of "Hollywood Extra"

Left to Right:

April Fool

"Your face is dirty," "Tie that left shoe string," "Mr. Smith wants duty on; only those." "There's a fly in your soup." "They announced that the war is over today!"

April Fool Be on your guard. The jokers will get you if you don't watch out today!

Principal's Message To The Pupils

Quite often a student comes to my office with the complaint that one of the faculty is "picking on" him, or "riding" him unfairly.

It is true that some pupils get more scoldings than others, but in the judgment of the faculty—not unfairly. Teachers do not like to scold any pupil like to receive scoldings; it is mutually upsetting.

As a faculty, it is our professional action and attitude to the knowledge that will fit you for a place in society, but also to help your parents instill in you to become not directed personality and character that are acceptable and desirable in society. If, unfortunately, you have acquired a personality, then increased attention, and perhaps, what may seem to you, undue amounts of scoldings or other punishments may be your lot.

Such measures are often taken to show you that undesirable actions and attitudes exhibited in school will cause unpleasant situations and reactions against an offender in any school. They are not directed against you because you are Susie Smith, or John Jones, or the son of Mrs. White or daught- er of Mr. Green. If your punishment was given impersonally as a corrective measure, and not in any sense of the word for "revenge."

No member of the teaching profession harasses any dislike for you as an individual. But should you graduate from C. H. S. with undesirable personality traits then we feel that you must share the blame along with your parents, for not training you conduct to a lady and a gentleman.

The school and its faculty are judged entirely by its products. You are the products. Then your entire behavior, as well as your knowledge, is of the utmost importance to us, personally and professionally. Personally we are delighted to see you grow into fine young men and young women because we are interested in you as persons; professionally, it is a matter of pride to turn out products of superior quality.

You harbor no resentment against your mother when she tries to show you the error of your ways, even with punishment. You harbor no resentment against the doctor who removes a thorn from your foot to make you whole again. The thorn he removes may require harsh measures, it may hurt when he extracts it. The longer the thorn stays in the flesh the deeper it will be imbedded, and the more severe may be the treatment. You may resist the doctor's efforts to remove the thorn. The doctor may have to hold you down to force a removal, but he does not resent it.

If the doctor harbor ill will against you no matter how you might have resisted his efforts in removing the cause of your unhappiness. No, student, you are not being "picked on." No teacher has "picked on" you. Bad habits are like thorns and their removal may be painful.

When your anger-cools after your next punishment, either at home or at school, try to make a fair analysis of your actions that resulted in the punishment. Really and truly now, were you being "picked on," or is there something in your make up that needs correcting?

Different choices for the three sweetest words in the English language were:

1. I love you; Dinner is served.
2. Keep the change; All is forgiven.
3. Breakfast in bed; Sleep until noon; Here's that five.

And the saddest were:

1. Out of gas; Does not paid; and Funds not sufficient.
2. "Come-on.
3. "School days are best."

What have you enjoyed most in your school career?

Fannie Marie Eldridge—Teasing Miss Liter.
Virginia MacMillan—The different schools.
Georgiana Carnrnight—Sports.
Joe Nitto—Gaping a line.
Marvin Odom—Going home for lunch at C. H. S.
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Roving Reporter

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GRACE NOTES

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April Fool

"Your face is dirty," "Tie that left shoe string," "Mr. Smith wants duty on; only those.

How to Scold

April Fool Be on your guard. The jokers will get you if you don't watch out today!

Principal's Message To The Pupils

Quite often a student comes to my office with the complaint that one of the faculty is "picking on" him, or "riding" him unfairly.

It is true that some pupils get more scoldings than others, but in the judgment of the faculty—not unfairly. Teachers do not like to scold any pupil like to receive scoldings; it is mutually upsetting.

As a faculty, it is our professional action and attitude to the knowledge that will fit you for a place in society, but also to help your parents instill in you to become not directed personality and character that are acceptable and desirable in society. If, unfortunately, you have acquired a personality, then increased attention, and perhaps, what may seem to you, undue amounts of scoldings or other punishments may be your lot.

Such measures are often taken to show you that undesirable actions and attitudes exhibited in school will cause unpleasant situations and reactions against an offender in any school. They are not directed against you because you are Susie Smith, or John Jones, or the son of Mrs. White or daught- er of Mr. Green. If your punishment was given impersonally as a corrective measure, and not in any sense of the word for "revenge."

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M. L. Messer Writes

Mr. Rice received a letter from Mary Lou Messer, former student here in Cristobal High School.

Mary Lou says she's "freezing to death and misses the Panama sunshine."

The Redbank, New Jersey, school which Mary Lou attended now is composed of 600 students. The English class in Cristobal is farther along in their studies than the States' school. She says Spanish there is very different.

There is no student council. Their school paper is not like the "Trade Wind. They have no Carnival.

Mary Lou misses Cristobal High and all her friends here.

She would take the next boat back if she could, she says.

Chatter-Box

"No more vacation. Gone is rest. I wonder if "School days are best."

One of our juniors awoke Easter morning and went hunting for eggs. He found 'em—in a cartoon in the ice box.

Recipe for missing exam days.

2 eggs
little aim
1 walk
1 to 2 throws
1 policeman
30 days

Who would have thunk it?

What with so many engagements among our senior girls, the graduating committee is seriously thinking of having the orchestra play "Lohengrin's" for their entrance.

1 senior + 1 card + 1 too many "F's = 0 diplomas.

Once upon a midnight dreary while he pondered an idea that the operetta was so well received, he has suggested the idea that will put the Student Association financially back on its feet. His intentions are to present a new operetta each week in competition with the movies.

The Pied Piper of Hamlin has gone modern in the form of our A-I flute blower, Marjane Metzger. The difference is that when Marjane pipes, her following is not mice, but us most, is the way they mean that to be taken.

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Continental News

Some signs of Americanism according to the C. E. Byrd High School of Shreveport, La. are:
1. Our land of the free, where the people rule, not a dictator.
2. Our being able to get experience out of books, not lectures.
3. Our constitution, which can be amended, not suspended.
4. Our summer camps, not concentration camps.
5. Our drives against paralysIs, the menacing reptile, Homer LA PAS
6. Our drives agamst paralysIs, the menacing reptile, Homer LA PAS
7. Our freedom of speech, press, and worship, not censorship.

The seniors of Jamaica High School, Jamaica, N. Y. heard back to C. H. S. to become an-
parents and guests of the club, September 21.

MARKS

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SHORT STORY

Grandfather had a farm, father had a garden, son had a can opener.

The Polaris, N. H. S. Columbus, Ohio.

One student of Hood River High School, Hood River, Oregon has the right idea. In an article submitted by her to her school paper, THE GUIDE, she states, "The question of whether the seniors should be given the sole privilege of leaving the auditorium first, should not even be debated." Take heed, you lower classmen.

THERE VERNA CULAR

When some big Prune,
There comes a Nut.
Marries a Lemon
And the Pear-
Have a Peach of a daughter.
How in the name of sense
Can you believe in Heredity?

—Hi-News

Winona, Minn.

A regular course of religious education in high schools of the City of Pittsburgh has been approved by the Board of Education. Religious classes will be installed in every curriculum by next September.

—John Harris Post

Harrisburg, Penn.

Confucius says:
To keep ch*p off lip, slap face.
He who lives on hill is not on level.

—The Rouge Recorder

River Rouge, Michigan.

Reporters of the Shreveport Hi-Life got to interview Jeanette MacDonald when she paid a visit to their city. Miss MacDonald's advice to "movie-struck" girls was, "Stay in your home town and improve your talent. Hollywood already has too many beautiful girls and not enough jobs.'

Daffynitions

Navigate—The gates on the navy spheres. Their searching had not been in vain, the trip was successful.

A tense situation was commanded by Homer when a fatally poisonous snake was about to attack one of the gold diggers!

No one dared to move except the hero of this dramatic episode. Thrusting his hypnotic eyes within a fang's length of the menacing reptile, Homer whispered magic formulas in breathless succession that sounded like subdued steam whistles in distress.

Frozen stiff with fright, the reptile was carried harmlessly back to C. H. S. to become another of the biology specimens.

Romantic—What the Roman people have.

Noose—The events of a newspaper.

Budget—Try to move it; as, he tried to budget.

Gold—You get it when you go out in the rain without your rubbers.

Blackmail—A negro boy.

Foregave—To give beforehand.

A safety class in driving is being held at Austin High School, El Paso, Texas.

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Each graduating student of the Hood River High School, Hood River, Oregon will be given ten graduation announcements by the school board. If any student wishes more than ten, he will have to buy the extra ones he needs.

Teacher: "Conjugate the verb "to swim."

Boy: "Swim, swim, swim."

Teacher: "Now conjugate the verb "to dim."

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—Austin Pioneer, A.H.S.

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RICE'S FISHING TRIP

OFF PELAS ISLANDS ENDS IN GALA FEAST

(Abridged from Page One)

foot launch owned by a member of the Yacht Club. The party caught about 260 pounds of cor-

bina and red snapper.

While Dr. Swanson was trying to land a big fish, he lost Mr. Rice's reel and rod. So Mr. Rice purchased a better one. Fish? No, fishing tackle.

LA PAS HONORED WITH BONOMBO BAND CONCERT

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**Athlete Feats**

The C. H. S. baseball team can be thankful for one thing. That is the fine pitching and hitting turned in by Tommy McGuinness, in a recent game against the all-star Capitol Zone league team. Tom pitched hitless ball and also collected four hits in as many times-at-bat, facing Max Sanders, C. H. S. Alumni.

The annual C. H. S. tennis tournament was scheduled to start sometime last week and the winners of the finals will meet the Balboa High School champs in April.

A scoop: Bob Bartron and Hal Willett broke the world's record for the Shot Put and the Pole Vault, respectively, in recent track and field meet held at the Panamanian Olympic Stadium.

Georgiana Carnirth's girl's softball team drew nearer to the championship as on March 18, when they won a forfeit from Gladys Vort's squad, while the second place Bobbie Styles' "Reds" were winning 29-9 from Rhoda Ann Wheeler's "Dames." Neither of the first two teams could gain on one or the other, because of them both winning.

Talking about softball. At a recent game Bobbie Styles, heavy hitting outfielder of the "Reds," went to bat six official times and each time she hit a home-run, two of these came with the bases loaded. Oh Yeah!

**SPECIAL ASSEMBLY CALLED TO AWARD MEDALS AND HONORS**

(Continued from Page One)

Frank Hooper
Alex Los
Bryan Baker
Horse Rose
Carl Mardel
Buddy Snoop
Joe Nimo

Capt. Tommy McGuinness, Baseball
George Hoffman
Leslie
Bob Bartron
N. Kelly
R. Joyce
D. Hallowell
Buck Marquis
R. Egolf
Buddy Snoop
J. Walsh
Tommy Stewart
W. Kraveman

These receiving medals for track events

Name: No. of Medals
Bob Bartron... 3
Eddie Wheeler... 3
Joe Nimo... 2
Buddy Snoop... 1
John Pucci... 1
John McGann... 1
Harold Dunlap... 1

**KODAKS - FILMS - CINE KODAKS**

A complete line of Eastman made photographic materials for the amateur and the professional.

Developing, Printing & Enlarging Service

**KODAK PANAMA, LTD.**

**COLON PANAMA**

**TRADIE WIND**

**April 1st, 1940**

**SPORTS NEWS**

**B. H. S. DEFEATS C. H. S. AS C. H. S. BREAKS RECORDS**

The highly favored Balboa High School Track and Field team travelled to Capitol and defeated their ancient rivals, Capitol High School, on March 18, at the Point. The invaders won eight of first places, seven second places, and five third places for a total of 70 3/2 points. C. H. S. won three first places, all of these making new records.

The first record was broken when Bob Bartron threw the Shot Put 42 feet 4 inches.

Harold Dunlap, not to be outdone by his teammate, broke the 200 Yard Low Hurdles in the impressive time of 26.1 seconds. Bartron then walked over to the Discus pit and established a new Capitol Zone Scholastic record in this event with a throw of 112 feet 6 inches. On his last throw Bob threw the Discus 127 feet 1 inches to break his own record.

Bartron was high point man of the meet with a third in the 100 Yard Dash and two first places, Harry Skinner was high point runner for B. H. S., winning the 100 Yard Dash and the 200 Yard Dash. He was anchor man on the winners relay team, all of which won this event.

**TRACK EVENTS**

120 Yard High Hurdles, time 17.1 sec.
2. 100 Yard Dash, time 10.2 sec.
1. 200 Yard Low Hurdles, time 26.1 sec.
1. 440 Yard Dash, time 57.2 sec.
2. 220 Yard Yard Dash, time 22.3 sec.
1. 880 Yard Run, time 2.23 sec.
1. 440 Yard Relay, time 47.7 sec.
1. 100 Yard Dash, time 10.2 sec.
1. 220 Yard Dash, time 24.6 sec.
1. 440 Yard Dash, time 57.2 sec.
1. 200 Yard Low Hurdles, time 26.1 sec.
1. 440 Yard Dash, time 47.7 sec.
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Two Seniors, Sophs, One Freshman Rate On "A" Honor Roll

With only two more report card periods to go, the 4th six weeks period finds two seniors, two sophomores, and one freshman on the "A" Honor Roll. This is an indication that C. H. S. students have let down on their studying.

Honor Roll
4th Six Weeks
1939-1940

9th Grade
BOYS
All "A"s"
Wong, Julian
Calabria, Jose
Campion, John
Denton, Chester
Green, Richard
Hosier, Nels
Miller, Donald
Reed, William

GIRLS
All "A"s"
Campbell, Dolly Jean
Eggleston, Irene
Morales, Marguerite

10th Grade
BOYS
All "A"s"
Kauder, Bill
Lanier, Edward
Randles, Arthur
Silverman, Calum
Styles, Bruce

GIRLS
All "A"s"
Brennan, Doris
Roades, Philpa
Kerr, Virginia
MacMillan, Virginia
Magoon, Nancy
Martin, Marjorie
Mergen, Marjorie
Seibold, Mary Ann
Snell, Edith
Wong, Augustine
Zweig, Margaret

Beck, Worrell Star In "Little Theater" Characterizations

"Don't do as I do, do as I say."

This familiar quotation was not applicable last Saturday night, April 6, to Mr. Paul Beck and Miss Mary Worrell, dramatic coaches of C. H. S., when they appeared on the stage of the newly organized "Little Theatre".

Mr. Beck played the part of Death in Heywood Broun's skit "Death Says It Isn't So." In this play, Heywood Broun portrays Death as a jovial person, and not one who is to be shunned and dreaded, Mr. Beck, dressed in knickers, with bright colored socks and a cap, instead of the customary black robe and skytte, enacted his part very cleverly.

Miss Worrell was the sobbing mother in "The Wedding." In it is completely different characterization from that of her school life, Miss Worrell broke into wild sobs at the thought of her son's getting married.

Both teachers were remarkable in their acting and presentation.

Jorstad's Music Groups to Perform Week Of May 5-11

Mr. Jorstad, recognizing the importance of High School bands, orchestras, and glee clubs in relation to the musical future of America, plans to place particular emphasis on all phases of music during National Music Week, May 5 to 11.

On Wednesday, May 7 at a high school assembly, there will be a program featuring the 35-piece High School band in a concert interspersed by instrumental solos by the Cristobal High musicians. There will also be a series of selections by the Elementary Advanced Glee clubs.

On Thursday, May 8, the Junior High School Orchestra will present a program which has for its theme the life and music of Stephen Foster, featuring his songs of universal appeal, such as "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" and "Old Folks at Home."

On Friday, in the High School auditorium, approximately one hundred and fifty students will participate in the annual music festival as the grand finale to the series of musical programs. The High School orchestra, the Acapello Choir, and the entire mixed chorus will provide a diversified entertainment.

National Music Week is the expression of a definite public desire and has its roots in the

Seniors Hear Talk On "Apprenticeships And Learnerships"

In his talk to the senior class on "Apprenticeships and Learnerships" Wednesday, April 3, Dr. J. C. Swanston told of the advantages of getting a job with the Canal today compared to those of six or seven years ago.

Up until six years ago, in order to obtain a job with the Panama Canal, a person either had to be called from the States or have had previous experience. It was almost impossible for a boy or girl just graduating from high school to get a job because he had no experience.

Today a boy or girl who has just finished high school may put in an application for work with the Personal Bureaucan then take the examination that is given the last of June for an apprenticeship. To take this examination you must be eighteen years old, a high school graduate, and an American citizen.

Each year the Governor of the Panama Canal sends around requests to each division of the Canal for the number and kind of positions open for apprentices in that department for the coming year. Each person taking the exam lists the kind of job he prefers with his second and third choices.

Any one interested in an apprenticeship or learnership may

Beck's Dramatic Groups Presented Successful Plays

With the giving of the plays Sparkin' and Idlings of the King, the Dramatic Club year drew to a close, March first. During the past seven months many successful plays were enacted in the C. H. S. auditorium.

Mr. Beck, the dramatics teacher, who has been here for the last four years is directly responsible for their successes and popularity. Credit goes to Mr. Bryan for designing the scenery for the productions so ably.

Honorables mentions are given James Cain, Eva Jean Doyle, Kirt McCleary, and Dorothy Anderson for their splendid performances this year.

A list of the plays presented by the Dramatic Club this year are: "Nine Lives of Emily."

Dorothy Anderson, Bob Fernandez, Kirt McCleary, Muriel Stewart, Ada Crandall, Carol Stroop, Eddy Wheeler. This is a tale of a so-called attention loving girl who dotes upon getting men to propose to her by making them think they have saved her life.

"Spreading the News" — Peggy Bailey, Anna White, James Coffin, Joe Nitto, Algerine Collins, Thomas Gregory, George Hoff.
MUSIC WEEK

Starting May 5 to May 11 is "music week," planned to impress upon the public, especially upon fathers and mothers, the part that music plays in the lives of school students every day.

Mr. Jorstad has received the complete cooperation from both the Junior and Senior High School in his efforts to produce three programs.

Quoting from Mr. Brisbane, famous deceased journalist, "The three greatest musicians that have appeared on earth, all of the German blood, were Beethoven, Bach, and Wagner. As far above all the others in music as Shakespeare is above the rest of the literati, stands Beethoven. Behind him stands Bach whose name means "the brook," and who, because of his genius. Beethoven said, "I should have been named the "ocean." Wagner is, of course, known for his magnificent operas.

A musical people is a true reflection of its civilization. Tomatoes outside a village make one automatically think of savages, but a symphony orchestra, a fine violin, guitar, or trained human voice say "civilization is here." "Music gives the human emotions their highest, noblest, most perfect expression. Music is the only mental stimulant, except happiness, that knows no harmful reactions. Music is the language of the soul, the highest expression yet attained of human feeling and genius."

With all these thoughts in mind, everyone will appreciate the programs put on by the Cristoabal High and Junior High School glee clubs and orchestra, to give more thought to music.

"Passing the Buck"

"John, will you contribute some drawings for the Junior Essay Annual?"

"I'm sorry, Miss Jones, but I haven't time, I have to play ball."

"But, John, Bob is doing some and he is also on the ball team."

This "disagreement" is often the reason a conversation takes place between teachers and students—students who are habitually "passing the buck."

Why is it that Bob can find time to help out and John, who shares the same activities with him, has to offer some excuse? It would seem that John expected his friend to carry the whole burden.

John isn't alone in his attitude. He serves merely as an illustration of the lack of cooperation and class spirit existing among so many pupils. Teachers are sometimes accused of having pupils because they ask the same people to perform various tasks and favors for them all the time. This is usually a great injustice. The teachers simply call upon students who they know are reliable and won't "pass the buck."

We Know—Do You (?)

1. Why was the Great Wall of China built?
2. Where did the Olympic Games begin?
3. Who invaded Great Britain in the fourteenth century? Who led the Protestant Reformation?
4. In what year was the first airplane made? Who was the first American flag made?
5. Who invented the first airplane? Who is the author of "What a Life?"
6. When was the first Crusade? Who built the first airplane?
7. When was the printing press invented? Who discovered the Pacific Ocean?
8. Who founded the first college? Who founded the first college? Who founded the first college?
9. Who discovered the Mississippi?
10. When was slavery introduced in America?
11. What was the name of the first American flag made?
12. Who was the first American flag made?
13. Who is known for his music?
14. Who is known for his music?
15. Who is known for his music?
16. Who is known for his music?
17. Who is known for his music?
18. Who is known for his music?
19. Who is known for his music?
20. Who is known for his music?

Continental News

Congratulations to the Hilftopper of Jamaica High, Maitland and the high school student. The Medalist ranking at the sixteenth annual convention of the Columbia Scholasic Press Association.

The Guide staff of Hood River High School have put up a sign in their office which reads "Constructive criticism gladly accepted, but be sure it is constructive." This sign expresses the feelings of the staff. They are ready to accept criticism which will improve the paper and won't be "passing the buck." Untold money from everyone to be of help to the students.

The senior class of the C. E. Byrd High School is presenting a student play the same day as the senior play of the Hills River High School. Admission is free.

The Freshman class has decided that this coming Friday, April 12 will be the most suitable date for their picnic to be held on the Point, the site of so many other popular picnics.

Various committee chairmen have been chosen: J. Ward, Food Committee; G. Rubio, Entertainment Committee; J. Bentler, Guest Committee; N. Taylor, Clean-up Committee.

Also they plan to collect additional money from everyone to go to the movies.

The Freshman Dance will be given sometime in May.

Singer Bites Child

One day when I was about three years old, I wanted to play our phonograph. We had some very valuable records of famous opera stars singing equally famous operas.

Mother had told me not to touch any of the records on a certain Caruso record. I put some of the records on and when she got back, I told her in my agony, "Caruso had bitten me." —Baker Hi-Log

Frosh Plan Picnic

The Freshman class has decided that this coming Friday, April 12 will be the most suitable date for their picnic to be held on the Point, the site of so many other popular picnics.

Each student and guest will be required to pay twenty-five cents for the privilege of attending the annual outing.

Various committee chairmen have been chosen: J. Ward, Food Committee; G. Rubio, Entertainment Committee; J. Bentler, Guest Committee; N. Taylor, Clean-up Committee.

Also they plan to collect additional money from everyone to go to the movies.

The Freshman Dance will be given sometime in May. This meeting was held the eighth period on April 5, 1940.
Thespians Of C. H. S. To Initiate Members

The National Thespians of C. H. S., started in 1931, have been under the imaginative direction of Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Spencer, Miss Worrell, and now Mr. Beck.

On April 25 the new members, James Cain, Dorothy Anderson, Eva Jean Doyle, Gioconda Pucci, Kirt McCleary, Alfred Muschett, Arthur Diaz, and Stratford Skinner, will be initiated by President Eddy Greene, Vice-President Homer McCarty and Muriel Stewart.

To enter as a member entry are: a major role in one long play or two major roles in one-act plays; minor speaking parts in three long plays, or four one-act plays, may also be accepted if the acting is outstanding. Other possible qualifications may be prevision of the island on scenery, painting, electrical work, stage, or business managing.

Next year this group is planning to produce three-act plays in place of the one-act plays as in the past.

ANSWERS TO WE KNOW—DO YOU?

(Continued from page Two)

1. It was built to keep out the ancient invaders of the Chinamen.
2. The first Olympic Games began in Olympia, Greece, 776 B.C.
3. Julius Caesar in the year 55-54 B.C.
4. March 15, 44 B.C.
5. City of Pompeii on August 24, 29 A.D. by Mt. Vesuvius.
6. 1096-1099.
7. The year 1440.
10. Martin Luther in Germany in June 1524-1525.
11. De Soto, 1541.
12. August 1619.
15. By Betsy Ross, Arch Street, Philadelphia, Penn.
18. The blowing up of the battleship Maine in Havana Harbor Feb. 15, 1898.
19. Wright Bros. on Dec. 17, 1903.
20. The assassination of Archduke Ferdinand of Austria, 1914.

ADD ED ADS:
1. Lost; Purse containing money; also small jersey cow.
2. House for rent; by man with large closets.
3. Lost: Dog belonging to girl, part chow.
4. WANTED: Strong mules to do work; same price.
5. Apartment for rent: With maid containing steam heat.

San Blas Trip

Meeting at the Yacht Club wharf, Thursday morning, March 21, Mr. Rice with his family and friends climbed aboard Mr. Parker's SEA HORSE and headed through the Colon breakwater toward the San Blas Islands.

Following the coast closely, the boat passengers experienced the results of sea-sickness for several hours until arriving at Porvenir, the Panamanian custom stops.

Mooring the boat, the party walked on terra firma, glad to be away from the rocking ocean. With a good night's rest, the party motored toward the island of Curi where they went ashore to examine the quaint chocolate huts with their colorful Indian inhabitants.

Amused by the pretended sight of cameras, the visitors offered various small coins until the Indian women posed without their feigned fears.

Besides swimming, boating, hunting for lobsters and shells, exploring and meeting new women in idyllic settings, the party had the fun of cooking the King fish, baracuda, bonita, several of which were caught while trolling in the San Blas waters.

Mr. Rice still retained top honors for catching the fish he also gets the medal for getting snaggles' nestness and losing the most tackle.

Officers of this party on this trip were: Miss Aycock, Mr. Evancee and wife accompanied by friends of the Rices in the party.

The pleasure trip ended Easter Sunday, at the Stranger's Club at 4:00 P.M.

Fifty Couples Attend Varsity Club Dance

Last Friday evening, April 5, the Varsity Club boys gave an informal dance in the Gym.

The admission was ten cents per person, and at least fifty couples attended.

The music was furnished by Bosie's Orchestra, who played popular tunes as "Careless," "In a Little Dutch Garden," "I'm Fit to Be Tied," "The Creaking Old Mill On The Creek," and others.

The dance lasted until 11:00 P.M.

How is this for pitching? — The pitcher of the Tamalpais High School baseball team pitched a no hit, no run, no walk, no error game for his team against an opposing high school.

Soph's Plan Picnic

The sophomore class is planning a picnic to be held Saturday, April 20 at the Cristobal Gun Club.

Each member may bring as many guests as he wishes providing he pays a quarter for each person that he invites.

The picnic starts at five o'clock. Games will be played until dark. After refreshments are served the group will sing songs around the fire.

BECK'S DRAMATIC GROUPS PRESENTED SUCCESSFUL PLAYS

(Continued from Page One)

JOSTAD'S MUSIC GROUPS TO PERFORM WEEK OF MAY 5-11

(Continued from Page One)

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Hotel Washington

Bureau of Clubs and Playgrounds

Eleanor Powell

in BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940

with Fred Astaire

CRISTOBAL

SUN-MON

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NATERS FOTO

Colon Theatre Bldg. 10th St., Colon

Phone 364
Athlete Feats

Orchids to Georgiana Carnright's softball team for winning the C. H. S. intra-mural girls' softball league for the 1940 season.

For the last few weeks, the boy's gym classes have been learning and scrimmaging basketball. This is an indication that the C. H. S. intra-mural basketball league will soon get under full steam. The league was scheduled to open on Thursday, April 11. The teams are picked. From all indications of the strength of each squad, the league should have some crack games. Your correspondent forecasts that Harold Dunlap's team will be ahead when the curtains fall.

Roses to the C. H. S. Twilight league hardball award for their finishing the second half in second place. This year's team was sponsored by the American Legion. The latter paid for our school's uniforms, and they are appreciated.

Clarence Coats, Sooky to you, defeated that tall, well-built athlete, Bob Bartron in their quarter final tennis match. Sooky lost the first set to Bob 6-1. Stay on their own Side of the net. Picked. From all indications the strength of each squad, the league should have some crack games.

The swimming meet that was scheduled to be held April 5 had to be called off, because there were no students to participate in the meet. If this is the way you, the students of C. H. S., are going to be, next year the Athletic Department of the school is likely to exclude swimming from its program.

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Twilight League Team

C.H.S. BASKETBALL HEADS PICK FIVES FOR COMING SEASON

The captains of the intra-mural basketball league of C. H. S. held a meeting in the Crispin Playshaped on Monday afternoon, at 3:00 o'clock to pick their respective teams for the coming season.

The captains of the teams are Tommy McGuinness, Harold Dunlap, Johnny Haywood, Joe Nitto, Eddie Wheeler, Glynn Giare, Harold Willett, and Jimmy Pescod.

Dunlap's squad will be favored to win, with Wheeler's five fighting to displace them. The teams are:

An editorial in the Polaris, North High School, states that the students going to and from classrooms through the halls will make life safer if they:
1. Stay on their own side of the hall.
2. Take the corners on four wheels.
3. Do not speed in halls.
4. Do not stop in halls to talk.
5. Do not stop in middle of stairs to talk. Maybe life in the C. H. S. halls would be safer if the students would live up to these rules.

BASKETBALL BOYS SELECT CAPTAINS FOR NEW SEASON

A meeting of all C. H. S. boys who plan to play intra-mural basketball this coming season was held on Thursday afternoon at 2:45, April 4, to pick the captains for the league. The meeting was held in the Cafeteria, with Mr. Howard Neff, Physical Ed. teacher, presiding.

Eddie Wheeler received the greatest number of votes.

Each boy was allowed to name three boys as captains. There were 77 future basketball stars that cast their votes. The first 10 boys receiving the highest number of votes were:

R THEATRE

SAX SAT. SUN. MON.
13 14 15
James Cagney
Pat O'Brien
In
THE FIGHTING 69TH

THEATER

MUKH

FINLAYSON'S

SEE OUR GRADUATION PHOTOS

at

Front St.
Colon, R. P.
C. H. S. Observes National Music Week With Grand Musical "Fest"  

All Music Groups Participating

Cristobal High School will observe National Music Week this year with two programs which will feature all the outstanding talent of the Music Department. More than one hundred and fifty pupils will be under the direction of Mr. O. E. Jorstad, head of the Music Department.

Preparations have been under way for this musical festival for more than a month, and Mr. Jorstad believes that the selections will display all the musical talent of C. H. S.

National Music Week official begins May 5, and ends the 11th by proclamation of the President.

The program on Thursday, May 9 is principally for the students and will be given during the afternoon session of school. The last program on Friday, May 10 is for the public as well as the students. The following programs are tentative.

Thursday May 9, 1940
—Cristobal High School Band—America—Band and Audience.


APPRENTICE-LEARNER PROGRAM HAS AIDED NUMEROUS C. H. S. STUDENTS

Because of the extensive Apprentice-Learner Program, fifty-two C. H. S. graduates are now working for the Panama Canal or Panama Railroad as apprentices and learners. Twenty-two have received their appointments since January, 1939.

During 1939 twenty C. H. S. graduates were promoted from apprenticeships or learnerships into occupations for which they had been in training. These people are now permanent employees of the Panama Canal. They will have excellent opportunities for advancement because of their training.

The following Cristobal High School graduates of 1938 and 1939 are now working for the Panama Canal as apprentices or learners:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>OCCUPATION</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Booth, George J.</td>
<td>Blacksmith Apprentice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Homela, Gustaf W., Jr.</td>
<td>Operating Engineer Apprentice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parker, Richard E.</td>
<td>Operator, Steam Engineer Apprentice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marohi, Arthur E.</td>
<td>Paine's Apprentice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wallace, Stuart</td>
<td>Clerical Learner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sauter, Alfred T.</td>
<td>Telephone Switchman Apprentice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sade, Richard E.</td>
<td>Wireman Apprentice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parker, Donald</td>
<td>Planer Gripper and Colored Laborer Apprentice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Werr, Fred L., Jr.</td>
<td>Railroad Engineer Apprentice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vas, Victor</td>
<td>Clerical Learner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kebal, Antonio Theres</td>
<td>Apprentice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chace, Charles E.</td>
<td>Apprentice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Black, George A., Jr.</td>
<td>Apprentice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hume, Lauren I.</td>
<td>Apprentice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lushman, Lois</td>
<td>Apprentice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bob, Nora B.</td>
<td>Apprentice</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In addition to students the Cristobal High School has also given two secretaries to the Apprentice-Learner Coordinator. Miss Ruth Wikingstad, C. H. S. 1933, served in this capacity from August to November, 1937, Miss Mary Goole, C. H. S. 1936, is the present secretary to the Apprentice-Learner Coordinator and has held this position since September, 1939.

Irl Sanders was tied with Glean Lasher for the highest ratings given to any apprentice or learner for the grading period ending December 31, 1939. Sanders graduated from Cristobal High School in June, 1935.

(Continued on Page 5)
National Music Week

The keynote of the observance of music week this year begins May 8 is “Support group activities.” It is a theme to be kept in mind all the year around, for it is by group activities that the appreciation and hearing influences of music can be impressed most on the community.

President Roosevelt, in a proclamation, urges the people of America to cultivate the utmost their appreciation of good music. It is wise advice.

To go through life unable to enjoy good music is almost as unfortunate as to go through life without being able to read, and so miss the enjoyment of good books, or the information of newspapers.

Another objective is that of encouraging the making of music, for within recent years there seems to be a lamentable decline in the eagerness to produce good music.

Go to good music during music week and resolve to bring good music into your home.

It Might Have Been Worse

How would you like to go to school from tents? That’s probably what would have happened if the fire had reared its head upon Colton last week. New Cristobal. All the Canal Zone quarters would have been destroyed. Maybe the school would have had the emergency first aid station for the homeless and injured.

Possibly face does the wind and cold at the fatal night of April 13 should not be. As a consequence, very few white inhabitants of the city or its neighboring homesteads were affected.

As a mark of gratitude for our interest, the best that we can do is to assist with money, clothes, and personal services for the poor people who have lost nearly all of their belongings in that many cases represent a lifetime of saving.

“It’s the little things in life that tell,” said big sister as she yanked her little brother from behind the davenport.

—Tamaipas News
Mill Valley, California

CONTINENTAL NEWS

Rumors are trouble-breeders of friend—ship—disturbers of business. They harm the person at whom they are directed—and the one who starts them. (Rumors are never the truth.)

Confucius say: "Hug is energy gone to waste. Hushmoney makes loudest talk. Soulmate often turn out to be big heel. Amazing how cold cash warms girl's heart. Only time women listen is when money talk.

Young man who is like open book will soon be on shelf. Man judged by company he keep—woman judged by how late she keep company. Famous men get heads on dollars but women rather get hands on them.

Absence makes heart grow fonder—tends to bring better results.

—The Rouge Recorder
River Rouge, Michigan

Peggy Brown's Letter

Excerpts from a letter to Mr. Rice from Peggy Brown in the attending Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky:

"We college kids really owe a lot to our teachers— revolves around only we don’t realize how we should dig while we are here and show them to their faces that we appreciate them. We have to wait until we get away before their fine qualities come out in their pupils.

Moreover, I have to work to make ends meet. I have to do a job which is making good in college in Spanish. I made an "A" in Conversation Spanish last quarter.

"Another teacher I have learned to appreciate is Miss Patterson. Just the thought if she hadn’t made us study, where in the world would I be now? Probably in Asbury College, but dry-dining dishes or waiting on tables to work my way through, where I have to be a secretary to the professor’s secretary and also the Methodist minister’s secretary.

"A girl who doesn’t love to wear girl’s heart. Only time women listen is when money talk.

Young man who is like open book will soon be on shelf. Man judged by company he keep—woman judged by how late she keep company. Famous men get heads on dollars but women rather get hands on them.

Absence makes heart grow fonder—tends to bring better results.

—The Rouge Recorder
River Rouge, Michigan


Junior-Senior Banquet Plans

Marjorie Gilder, chairman of the Theme and Decoration Committee for the Junior-Senior Banquet, reports that the theme of the affair will be the Pan-American Exposition. The theme is inspired, as this year is the 50th anniversary of the union.

Charles Pierce will be toastmaster from the Junior class—Harry Kelly and Eva Jean Doyle will be the two speakers from the class.

It is hoped that Judge Bunk Gardner of Balica will find it convenient at this late date to accept an invitation to be guest speaker at the banquet.

The following committees have been chosen: Decorating and Theme Committee—Marjorie Gilder, Edith Sanders, E. Milly Horine, Virginia Naylor, Kelly—Harold Rose, Eddie Wheeler, John Pucci, Frank Scott, and Gioconda Pucci.

Dance Committee—Tommy McGuinness, Harold Dunlap, Fugenia Mae Hulb, Frances Davenport, Bob Bartron, and Murry Stewart.

Food Committee—Marvin Salmon, Irene Stade, Eva Jean Doyle, Mary Schaub, Frank Cain, and Harry Kelly.

FOREIGN LETTERS

Many interesting letters have been received by the student newspaper of Cristobal High School through the efforts of Dr. Sven V. Krudsen, the director of boys and girls of all nations, of an organization of letter writers.

Some of the letters have been received from students in the United States. They have asked several questions which more often than not are due to how little really is known concerning the Isthmus and its residents.

Peggy Bailey received a letter from a girl in Panama who asked to know if Peggy had heard of Valley Forge. She also asked if Peggy lived near the Canal.

It is really surprising to the students down here how little the States’ residents know about life in Panama. But, how should we expect them to know the proper answers to these and many similar questions if we do not give them the proper information.

Recently a number of letters have been received in Cristobal. These were postmarked March 23 and 24, 1940, previous to the occupation of Denmark by Germany. The information in these letters is interesting to people here as living, sports, activities are described.

The Ephrata High School of Ephrata, Pennsylvania is going to try something new this year. Instead of having an opera as in former years, they plan to have a Spring Music Festival, May 17. The Mixed Chorus, Band and Glee Clubs will participate.
MOCK CONVENTION WILL BE HELD IN BALBOA PLAYSHED

The Democratic Mock Convention which is to be held in the Balboa Playshed, May 3, was planned by the Joint Committee of International Relations Club of the Junior College and the Social Science Class of Balboa High School.

Actual Democratic aspirants for nominations are MacNutt, Garner, Wheeler, Farley, and possibly Roosevelt.

After nominations and sec- onds, each person desiring to be a candidate may vote for the candidates that they prefer. The voting is by the states and only state chairmen may cast an audible vote. It is probable that the candidate who secures a mock nomination will be called for by ballot.

Two or three well-known Canal Zone officials will deliver brief addresses before the con- vent ion gets under way.

Delegates of both C.H.S., B.H.S., and the Junior College will be on hand to pre- vent rivalry. The Balboa Ju- nior High students will be standard bearers. The convention at the Balboa Playshed will last more than two hours.

C.H.S. represents eight states and two territories: They are: Kansas, Connecticut, Washington, Arkansas, Colora- do, Mississippi, Maryland, Louisiana, District of Colum- bia, and Hawaii.

A special train for about one hundred C.H.S. students will leave Cristobal at 5 p.m. May 3, and will return about 5 p.m. May 4. The train will be one car for the round trip. The B.H.S. students will provide lodgings for those who don’t have any place to stay over night.


Not in the picture: M. Picado, R. Williams, L. Purdon, A. Terevillier.

Special Panama Railroad Car Will Take CHS Delegations to Balboa

P. Bailey Nominating, Paul McNutt; M. Salmon, Seconding Burton Wheeler

About one hundred students from C.H.S. have signed up to attend the Mock Convention at Balboa Friday May 3. A special coach will take the students who will pay $1 for a round trip ticket to Balboa and back to Colon. Arrangements for return on the 5 p.m. train on Saturday May 4 have been under consideration.

Aside from the two special speakers, Peggy Bailey who is nominating Paul V. McNutt and Marvin Salmon who is seconding Burton Wheeler’s no- mination, delegations of students from C.H.S. will rep- resent the states of Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississipi, Washington, the territory of Hawaii and the District of Columbia.

The convention will begin at 7 p.m. in the Balboa Playshed. Students from the Canal Zone Junior College and Balboa High School will represent most of the states with a mixture of some C.H.S. students among their groups. The proceedings of the evening are expected to last about two hours. It is also planned to send a telegram to the actual victorious candidate in the United States informing him of his nomi- nation.

On April 30, a delegation of twelve C.H.S. students includ- ing ten state and territorial of- ficers and the two speakers ac- companyed by Mr. Paul Evan- coe will leave on the 11 a.m. train to go to Balboa to re- hearse the preliminaries of the convention which will take place two days later. The party will include Thomas Mc- Guiness, Emily Horine, Frank Scott, Russell Tidd, Bob Bartron, Charles Pierce, Robert Williams, Robert Harris, Frank Cain and Judith Ferri.

Lists of state and territorial officers from C.H.S. are as follows: From Arkansas, Thomas McGuiness (chair- man), Edith Dixon (vice-chair- man), Ruth Randles, Grace Maree, Sarah Casey, George Estenoz, Carl Ender, and Ho- mer McCarthy, from Colorado, Emily Horine (chairman), Frances Davenport (vice-chair- man), Irene Slade, Virginia Keenan, Eddie Wheeler; from Connecticut, Frank Scott (chairman), Barbara Bath (vice-chairman), Elsie Chaze, Raymond Plumley, Hannah Huse, Georgiana Krause, Paul Huf, Georgia Krause, Paul Huf; from Kansas — Russell Tidd (chairman), Eddie Greene (vice-chairman), Anna White, Muriel Stut, Peggy McClosky, Delbert Harris, Richarde Egolf; from Louisiana, Bob Bartron (chairman), Eva Jean Doyle (vice-chairman), John Palmer, Harold Rose, Katherine Phillip- lips, Jack Branton, Clyde, Riley, George Herman, Geo- giana Carnwright; from Mary- land — Charles Pierce (chair- man), Virginia Naylor (vice- chairman), John Gilder, James Walsh, Leo Conley, Merwin.

Mock Convention Subject Of Talk By Balboa Group

In an assembly held April 16, for the purpose of discussing the Mock Convention, two Junior College students and a senior girl from Balboa High School came to give the delegates some further information.

Margaret Meigs stated in her speech that the Mock Convention would be held May 3, at 7:00 o’clock in the Balboa playshed.

"The purpose of the convention is to acquaint the people of the Canal Zone who do not take an active part in politics with what actually happens in the United States at the same time. In the real convention, the number of representatives and senators is doubled, but the Mock Convention has the actual number, 1100, has been cut in half, however this does not affect the votes allotted to each state.

Most important parts have been given to the Junior College.

Anita Stimson, senior at B. H. S., told of the fun all participants had in the last conventions voting for the candidate they wanted for the presidency. "The Canal Zone is expected to give our convention a great deal of support. Mr. Harvey McCo- naghey will deliver the opening address of the evening and Chaplain Poch, from Port Clayton, will give the invocation. There will be a parade in Balboa to advertise the convention. All available cars and noisemakers will be collected and put to use. Paul Welch, Junior College student, summed up the entire convention from start to finish, telling the procedure of the evening."
Colon Fire Destroys 27 Blocks April 13

Col. Williams Heads Emergency Work In Re-settlement Plans

Colonel Roger Williams of Fort DeLesseps has been placed in charge of the Army housing and food equipment. Under him have been placed army officers from various posts on the Atlantic Side of the Isthmus. To Colonel Williams must go the credit of making the Army’s work so efficient.

The entire tent section has been made into three main divisions. These are located on Broadway, near Bilgray’s Garden and just outside of Silver City. The latter named is for government employees only and its inhabitants number about 300. There are 400 or more tents in use at the present time. Each tent accommodates 8 persons.

Food supplies are furnished by the Railroad Commissary and paid for by the Red Cross. The cost of the food up to Wednesday, the 17th, was $4000. It was, on an average, $1000 per day and rapidly decreasing to about $500 per day. Four thousand people are served daily, with the adults and children evenly distributed, at the two feelings — 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

At this food for adults varies — beef stew or codfish; rice; tea or coffee; milk and sugar. For the children there is — orange or tomato juice; oatmeal or cream of wheat; milk and sugar. All milk used is canned milk on the Isthmus to supply everyone even if it was so desired. Each person supplies his own eating utensils.

There are ten different kitchens — seven on Broadway located approximately every two blocks; one by the Stranger’s Club, one by Silver City, and one near Bilgray’s Garden. Each kitchen is equipped with one non-commissioned officer at its head; three cooks and five kitchen police. Three guards stand by every tent to prevent undue crowding. All tent squads are relieved every two days at 1:30 p.m.

The 14th Infantry of Fort Davis and squatters, Fort Randolph, and Fort Sherman have been alternating with the care of these unfortunate families. The generous friends have donated many articles of food and clothing. Two donations of 400 sacks of bananas, each, have been sent in and added to these have been 85 sacks of citrus fruits. These gifts have won the thanks of the entire Army division for their aid.

The United States Army will continue to be in charge until civil authorities are able to take over the task.

FIRE NOTES --- C. H. S Reporter

Looking for all the world like a forlorn cactus in a desert, a small book-store stands unchanged in the midst of blocks of charred ruins that were once tall tenement buildings. This store is situated at the corner of 8th and D streets. The stunned owner of the little shop explains his good fortune as a miracle.

The above incident is only one of many strange stories, all of which are centered about the disastrous fire in Colon, which began April 13, at about 5:30 P.M. and burned until 2 A.M., April 14. Late Monday, small blazes were still going in the remains.

Many cruel surprises greet visitors to the tragic scenes. To take care of the 10,000 homeless victims, the U.S. Army has erected tents as temporary homes along Broadway, in the ball park near Bilgray’s Garden and on the outskirts of Silver City. The army also has the task of providing food and medical care for the unfortunate.

Witnesses say that the Canal tugs succeeded in stopping the inferno on Front Street.

Scattered around Colon are numerous U. S. “G. I.” cans as necessary sanitary precautions.

A tailor who owns a small shop on the corner of 11th and D knows the irony of fate. When he was about to save all his new sewing machines, the authorities came and told him not to do so because the flames were about to reach that far; unfortunately, they did.

The local Boy Scouts have rendered a valuable service to many anxious parents by their system of finding lost children.

Because of the valuable help they were lending at the American Legion home, many Girl Scouts were temporarily released from school. Their work consisted in caring for lost children until their parents were located.

Although the American Trading Company just barely escaped the blaze, during the excitement of the catastrophe it was looted by some unscrupulous hoodlums who darted away with about 40 radios and some fishing reels after they had succeeded in breaking the show-case.

The Panama Bazaar was especially lucky to have escaped the conflagration which started in the same area where the Bazaar is located.

On the whole, the tent dwellers seem to be taking their ill-fortune calmly. Walking down Broadway, one sees groups of them deeply engaged in games of cards and dominoes. Others are seen wandering dazed through the ruins seeking precious belongings.

Armed guards watched over neighboring business to prevent looting. On the whole, regular business goes on as usual and plans are proceeding for Colon’s reconstruction. All the streets are open for passing traffic.

Donations of food, clothing, household utensils, and money are arriving at the fire-relief headquarters from the American Red Cross, American Legion, U. S. Army and Navy Posts, Panama and Colon civic and private organizations besides contributions from peoples of other nationalities resident in and near Panama.

BLAZING FLAMES DESTROY 24 CITY BLOCKS IN COLON

People here have heard of the ruins of Pompeii—the San Francisco fire—now they may add to their list of horrid occurrences the Colon fire.

Starting along 6th and Amador Guerrero Streets about 5:45 P.M., Saturday evening, April 13, the fire spread so rapidly that before it was 10 A.M. it was necessary to call in troops from the U.S. Army Posts and Naval Stations, firemen from Cristobal, Balboa, and Panama City to aid the Colon bomberos in their battle against the raging flames.

After fighting the blaze all night it was finally smothered around 2 A.M. Sunday morning dawned on Colon with thousands of people homeless as a result of the blazing inferno that swept the city from 6th to 13th Street along neighboring business areas to and in the vacant lots next to the ruins.

Many people are left with nothing but the clothes on their backs, some chairs, a bed, or a table that they were able to rescue.

Where once stood rambling tenement houses, stores, and bars now lie heaps of smoldering ashes. In some places, the frames of buildings are left standing, a lone reminder of the fact that once a home or perhaps a store occupied that space.

All and up and down Broadway and in the vacant lots next to Bilgray’s Garden, there are rows of tents put up by the U.S. Army to house the victims of the fire.

The army has also taken upon itself the task of feeding these thousands of homeless, frightened people who wonder what is going to become of them.

Some of the unfortunate due to over-crowded conditions were unable to get tents Sunday night and had to sit all night beside the few pieces of furniture that they had saved. Sitting up all night was not only necessary because they had no other place

(Continued on Page 5)
C. H. S. Observes National Music Week With Grand Musical "Fest"

(Continued)...


Ding Dong Merrily, (1938) —
F. K. Davis.

Friday May 10, 1940

The C. H. S. Orchestra—

Grand March, Pomp and Cir-

chair — Charles J. Ro-

berts.

Overture, The Calif of Bag-

caud — F. Eoidean.

Intermezzo from L'arlesienne —

Georges Bizet.

Handel Suite — G. F. Han-

del.

A. March from Sonata NO.

B. Minuet from Sonata NO.

C. Lascia Ch'io Pianga from

Rinaldo.

D. Bourree.

Selections from the light o-

pera The Merry Widow —

Franz Lehar.

The Origin and Purpose of National Music Week — Edith Staph.

—Advanced Girls' Glee Club—

By the Bend of the River —

Edward — Humstreet.

Violin Solo, Rondino based on a theme by Beethoven — Arr. Kreizler.

Franklin Enriquez, Mrs. O. E. Josraft — Piano.

—Elementary Girls' Glee Club—

The Kenny Dance — S. L.

Maloy.

Clarinet Solo, Fredulio and Palletto — L. Rangi.

Harold Rose, Mrs. O. E. Josraft — Piano.

—Combined Ch. S. Choirs—

A Song of Joy — F. Born-

schein.

Trumpet Obligato — T. Law-

sen and Stanford Skinner.

Special Panama Railroad

Car Will Take CHS Delegations to Balboa

(Continued from Page 3)

French, Bob Patchett; from Mississippi — Robert Williams (chairman), Dale Price (vice- chairman), Luther Davis, Neil Magner, St. Kay Jennings, Keith Campbell, Alice Carlig, Stanford Skinner, from Wash-

ington — Robert Harris (chairman), Rita Goulet (vice-chairman), Dan Gover, Williere Cal-

jway, Lee Doyle, Jane Kaufer; from the Distric of Columbia — Frank Cain (chairman), Ma-

ron Snyder (vice-chairman); from Hawaii — Judith Ferri (chairman), Evelyn Shirkly (vice-chairman); substitutes — Mary A. Seashold, A. Kerr, Charlotte Nilo, Mary Hunt and Mary Poseu.

All delegates will receive cel-

luloid lapel pins.

BLAZING FLAMES

DESTROY 24 CITY

BLOCKS IN COLON

(Continued from Page 4)

on which to recline but also be-

cause of the many looters who

are running around making a

holiday out of a disaster.

Not since the 1915 fire has

Colon experienced anything so
devastating, and it is dOubtful t
that disaster was as destruc-
tive as this one.

The flames covered 24 city
blocks destroying 293 buildings.
Some of the building were dyn-

amited in order to keep the fire

from spreading any more than
it already had.

The major problem facing the

Panamanian government today

is to take care of the victims of

Ding Dong Merrily — arr.

K. K. Davis.

To the above program will be

added other fine numbers selected from among the ta-

lent in the music department.

Apprentice-Learnor Program

Has Added Numerous

C. H. S. Students

(Continued from Page One)

He was appointed Operator, Steam Engineer Learner with the Receiving and Forwarding

Agency soon after graduation. He was assigned to the Coal Plant in Cristobal. He has al-

ways received very high grades in both his school work and shop work.

This is not the first time a

Cristobal High School student has headed the Apprentice-

Learner rating list. Ralph Davis (C. H. S. 1935) headed the list on the previous grading period. Ralph has since then been pro-

moted to the position of con-

ductor with the Panama Rail-

road. He is doing excellent work in this capacity.

All apprentices and learners are graded every six months. During their first year they receive

ratings every three months.

Grades are received on school

work, mechanical or job profi-

cency, intelligence displayed, interest shown in work, and conduct.

Another interesting aspect of

the Apprentice-Learner Program is that, unlike similar programs

in other localities, the people here who receive appointments as apprentices and learners also receive substan-

tial salaries during their training periods.

the fire. The U. S. Army will

feed the people and house them

in tents for a period of ten days.

After that, the burden may fall

solely upon the shoulders of the

Panamanian government.

Various American and Pan-

amanian organizations have con-

tributed money, clothes, household equipment to the victims of this disaster.

Authorities expect Colon to be re-built with substantial con-

crete, fire proof buildings with-

in a year.

Athlete Feats

The Cristobal High School

intra-mural league is well un-
der-way with Ed Wheeler's

"Tennessee" and Dunlap's "His

State" squads fighting for the leadership of the first half.

Congratulations Eddie Eder

for winning the most valuable

player award of the A.T.L.

Same goes to Joe William's

"Big" sportsmanship trophy.

Two weeks ago the C. H. S.

girls' softball squad met B. H. S.

team and were defeated by the

score of 25-10. Special mention

goes to Donna Hamberton for

her fine pitching and splendid

hitting.

After the first week of bas-

ketball, my pick for an all star team is:

FIRST TEAM

RR. Haywood

Gilster

Ft. Jackson

Bryan

C. McGuinn

Pensyl

R. Wheeler

Dunlap

W. Wilkes

Fontman

Alabama Beat By

Tennessee 49-18

The Tennessee quintet chalked
t up their second victory of the
season, April 17, trouncing
Penn State 49-18. High scorers
for the game were Eddie Greene
and Buddy Thomas. Greene made
15 points while Thomas sank 7 baskets.

Tennessee played a superior

game of basketball never once

being challenged by the hoop-

sters from Pennsylvania.

Penn State

Pensyl

10

14

6

0

Total

24

18

Tennessee

Penn State

F G

1

6

2

0

14

6

10

0

24

49

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NATERS FOTO

Colon Theatre Bldg. 10th St., Colon

Phone 364

April 26, 1940
scored two paints in the extra time game. Thursday, April 11.

Tied 29-29 at the end of the first half, Alabama, led by Glyn Glaze, had 26 points to Notre Dame's 13. As the second half of the rout got under full steam the lead between them while their team-mates held the opposition scoreless. This was a sign for the first squad to re-enter the battle and thus put the game on ice.

Joe Nitta was high point man for his team, while Justice was high point man for the winners.

California Wins From Pittsburg

Pittsburg (29)

Andres, rf 7 0 14
Parker, lf 0 0 0
Stroop, lf 0 0 0
Coffin, c 4 0 4
Muschett, cg 0 0 0
Willett, lg 3 1 7
Total 14 1 29

Pittsburgh (29)


California Aggies opened their season April 15, by nosing out the Pittsburg "Panthers", in the second overtime game of the current season. The final score was 31-29, with Captain Jim Peasod scoring the winning points.

The "Aggies" had a 9 point advantage at the end of the first half, but Charles Andres and Jim Coffin scored 22 points between them, while their team-mates held the winners to 9 points. At the end of the scheduled game, the scoreboard read 29-29. The teams then had a 3 minute rest period. Play was then resumed. Peasod sank the basket that ended the game, 31-29 in favor of the "Aggies."

California (31)

FG FT TP
Pescod, rf 9 0 10
Styles, lf 2 1 5
French, cg 0 0 0
Picado, c 3 0 6
Estenos, rg 1 0 2
Aanstos, cg 0 0 0
Gilder, lg 0 0 0
McGann, cg 0 0 0
Total 15 1 31

Notre Dame Beats Alabamans 34-32

The California "Aggies" opened their season April 15, by nosing out the Pittsburg "Panthers", in the second overtime game of the current season. The final score was 31-29, with Captain Jim Peasod scoring the winning points.

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California Aggies

FG FT TP
Pescod, rf 9 0 10
Styles, lf 2 1 5
French, cg 0 0 0
Picado, c 3 0 6
Estenos, rg 1 0 2
Aanstos, cg 0 0 0
Gilder, lg 0 0 0
McGann, cg 0 0 0
Total 15 1 31

Notre Dame (34)

FG FT TP
Brennan, rf 0 0 0
Kader, rf 0 0 0
Walsh, rf 0 0 0
Harwood, if 1 0 2
Reis, cg 0 0 0
Marquard, rg 2 0 4
Fernandez, lg 1 0 2
Total 17 0 34

Notre Dame Beats Alabamans 34-32

League Standings

Notre Dame, 17-7; Alabama, 17-7. The game was close all the time, with Notre Dame making a strong bid for the opposition. The scoreboard read, Notre Dame, 31-29.

As the second half of the rout got under full steam the lead between them while their team-mates held the opposition scoreless. This was a sign for the first squad to re-enter the battle and thus put the game on ice.

Joe Nitta was high point man for his team, while Justice was high point man for the winners.

Notre Dame Beats Alabamans 34-32

Team; Score 47-17

Dunlap Basketeers Trounce Nitta's Team; Score 47-17

Dunlaps' basketball quintet won their initial game, when they opened their schedule against Nitta's squad, defeating the latter team 47-17 in the C. H. S. gym on Monday, April 15. The winners held a four point lead over the losers at the end of the first period. As the second period opened, it was evident that the Dunlap's were too strong for the opposition. During this quarter the Dunlap's used a three man defense. "Dick" Justice and "Dave" Hollowell made all of the winners' points during this period. The half ended 29-12 in favor of the winners.

As the second half of the rout got under full steam the lead between them while their team-mates held the opposition scoreless. This was a sign for the first squad to re-enter the battle and thus put the game on ice.

Joe Nitta was high point man for his team, while Justice was high point man for the winners.

Regular Season:

Dunlap (47)

FG FT PP TP
Justice, rf 13 1 27
Harris, rf 0 0 0
Krausman, rf 0 0 0
McCleary, rf 0 0 0
Hollowell, cg 1 0 10
White, rg 0 0 0
Pescod, rg 4 1 10
Pucic, lg 0 0 0
Total 39 1 51

Nitta (17)

FG FT PP TP
Brayton, rf 2 0 2
Coats, rf 0 0 0
Nitta, cg 0 0 0
Pruitt, cm 0 0 0
Pierce, rg 0 0 0
Nessbit, lg 0 0 0
Tidd, lg 0 0 0
Gower, lg 0 0 0
Total 8 1 9

TRADE WINDS April 26, 1940

KODAKS – FILMS – CINE KODAKS

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Developing, Printing & Enlarging Service

KODAK PANAMA, LTD.

Colon, Panama

Gulliver's Travels

CRISTOBAL SUN-MON

GATUN FRI.

Bureau of Clubs and Playgrounds

A Full length cartoon

Gulliver's Travels

The Austin Pioneer of the Austin High School, El Paso, Texas put out a swell April Fool's edition. All foolish, nothing serious in the paper.

R THEATRE

EX

SAT. SUN. MON.

27 28 29

James Cagney

Pat O'Brien

in

THE FIGHTING 69TH
Tenth Anniversary
Is Celebrated This Year By LA PAS Club

This year is being celebrated by the “La Pas” Spanish Club as its tenth anniversary. The club celebrated its tenth birthday on October 23, its tenth Bombero Band Concert on March 27, its tenth formal initiation on January 18, has celebrated its tenth annual three-act play in Spanish on April 26, and is making plans for its tenth annual reception and ball in May.

Besides these traditional events, the club has carried on several other social and educational activities throughout the year.

The “La Pas” Spanish Club was first organized by Mrs. Phyllis Spencer, its present sponsor, on October 26, 1930. Twelve high ranking Spanish 11 students met with Mrs. Spencer in her room in the old high school building on Colon Beach and became the charter members of the club. Spanish 11 was the most advanced Spanish taught in the Canal Zone Schools at that time. The twelve charter members were: William Keenan, Eleanor Reinhold, Margaret Davis, Mary Dean, Dona Eaton, Herman Roos, Percy Lyew, Inez Theoktisto, Frank Merritt, Helen Marie Hammond, Robert Marshall, and Alice Gormely.

Spanish “La Pas” Club

Handel’s “Messiah”
Presented by Balboa Community Singers

“The Messiah” by Handel, presented before an auditorium capacity crowd of over six hundred people, was said to be the best musical presentation ever given at C. H. S. The majestic numbers were so well rendered that every person in the audience was inspired by them. It is the first attempt here to present a program, given by the Community Chorus and Orchestra from the Pacific Side under the direction of Mr. Neil V. Brustbaker.

The soloists were Mr. Paul H. Warner, tenor; Mrs. Delphine Claughsey, soprano; Miss Inez Nelson, alto; and Mr. Milton R. Smith, bass. The program was accompanied by Miss Helen C. Baker.

The guest speakers of the program were Mr. Ben Williams, Superintendent of Schools, who welcomed the public, the orchestra, and the chorus to Cristobal High School. This was followed by an interesting talk by Dr. Howard on the origin of “The Messiah.” Dr. Howard related the interesting legend of the forty-fourth selection of the Haileujah Chorus. In England during the seventeenth century, “The Messiah” was given before the King and a large audience of people. The beautiful music had thrilled the King so, with

(Continued on Page 3)

FOUR DIVISIONS OF SPANISH NOW TAUGHT IN CHS

The influence of Spanish lessons and culture, under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Spencer, has long been a valuable credit to Cristobal High School. There are four distinct divisions in the advanced study of the Spanish language in this school. The Spanish 10 classes, taught by Miss Moore, Mr. Wilson, and Mrs. Spencer, are a continuation of ninth grade Spanish, consisting of simple translations and a considerable amount of grammar work.

In the Spanish 11 class, however, more literature is offered, and a wider study of grammar is made. Many interesting books from outstanding modern Spanish authors are read in Spanish and translated orally. The culminating achievement of this group was the three-act play “Teresita Mia”, produced in Spanish for the Spanish Club of La Pas.

The Commercial Spanish Course is directed wholly toward business. In it, the students obtain a sturdy foundation that enables them to write, both in English and Spanish, letters dealing in a large variety of commercial transactions, to do mathematics, and to translate business documents. Their project this year is to operate imaginary businesses just as they

(Continued on Page 3)

Original C.H.S. La Pas Members

Front Row: L to R.—William Keenan, Eleanor Reinhold, Margaret Davis, Mary Dean, Dona Eaton, Herman Roos.


P. V. McNutt Selected By Mock Democratic Balboa Convention

NOMINATED BY P. BAILEY

Paul Vorics McNutt emerged as the winner of the Mock Democratic National Nominating Convention, which was held in the Balboa Playsheds on Friday, May 3rd from 7:00 p.m. to 10:20 p.m. About 500 students from Balboa High, Balboa Junior College, Balboa Junior High, and Cristobal High School took part in the convention as speakers, committee members, delegates, etc. The bleachers of the playshed were crowded to their full capacity.

The convention was staged by members of the Ancon Balboa Civic Council, Lodge No. 1414 of the B.P.O. Elks, and other local organizations and individuals.

Peggy Bailey, senior from C.H.S., was outstanding as the only girl making an nominating speech. Peggy came away from Balboa bringing many laurels with her.

Marvin Salmon, also from C.H.S., proved himself one of the most capable orators of the convention’s proceedings with his
Bouquets to Conventionites

CHS is proud of the student delegation which attended the Democratic Mock Convention at Balboa. On the train, everyone enjoyed himself with songs, harmless jokes, and enthusiastic conversation. No rowdiness marred the general conduct of the delegation. As they traveled out from the Isthmus on the train the students sang school songs and gave school cheers. In Balboa they hurried to find the hotel and go to various homes before the meeting at the Playsheds at seven o'clock.

In the convention, each member took his part so well that the adult audience and spectators marveled at the student speakers and participants. Everyone felt a spiritual elation and gratitude for "our American way of government" as contrasted against those of the world's despotisms and dictatorships in other countries. Having eliminated all school rivalry, everyone cooperated to make the convention a success.

Good Luck, Roth

Two and a half years of faithful, cheerful, and willing service, Roth! Know that your efforts and accomplishments on our behalf leave more than pleasant memories. Everyone here asks about your welfare, and expresses sincere wishes for your happiness and success in the new work you have undertaken.

Caribbean News

The first group of Caribbean proofs were received last Wednesday. The proofs were corrected and returned to the Panama American with the balance of the yearbook material. The covers for the yearbook are now in the office. The book will be ready for the Panama American to be bound. The Caribbeans are expected to be distributed during the first week in June.

Ruth Randles will sail for Virginia on May 16. Ruth is a member of this year's graduating class and is supposed to graduate in June. Good Luck, Ruth!

Brochure of Miro's Poems to be Printed by Spanish 12 Class

Among the many activities under the direction of Mrs. Spencer, there is one that deserves special mention.

A brochure of the poems of the late Ricardo Miro, Poet Laureate of Panama, (1883-1940) is being edited by the Spanish 12 class. Since literature is stressed in fourth year Spanish, this brochure is a fitting accomplishment.

This booklet is compiled, the majority of Miro's more popular works. Their translations into English as well as the original ones in Spanish make up the contents. One of the best known poems, through which Ricardo Miro gained the title of Poet Laureate, "Patria," and the following two verses taken from "Patria" are examples of the translations by the Spanish class.

My Fatherland is a memory—a memory of days gone by
Bound by powerful ties of love, enwrapped by fond remembrance.

The rusting of the palm trees, the music of the sea are well.
The garden now is flowery, the leaves in which they fell.

Oh, Fatherland you are tiny, so tiny that you blend.
Completely with the shadows your waving flag does send.

Patria—God's will that you should thus to ray be.
Thus to ray be, oh Fatherland, I may always carry thee.

(Tribute to Ricardo D. Anderson and J. Roddy)

This collection has been written in memory of Miro, with the approval of his son, Ricardo Miro. It is expected to be completed within three weeks. Copies will be given to each member of the class, besides Panamanian and American friends who are interested in its content from the literary standpoint.

The Social Whirl

The Mock Convention in Balboa, Friday night, beckoned many Cristobal High students to the other side for the weekend. Stanford Skinner was the guest of Bill Logdon in Balboa. Paul Gorin spent the weekend with his uncle at Bella Vista.

Sarah Casey stayed with "Beau Ben" and Armet Field. Georgiana Krause was the overnight guest of Mrs. A. V. Mitchell of Balboa.

Elroy was spent Friday night with her aunt, Mrs. Leaver and Saturday night with Mrs. Clavitt. Dorothy Wolf was the guest of Miss Anne Clavitt both Friday and Saturday nights.

Bobby Salas visited Sonny Paredes of Panama City.

Mac was the guest of his brother, Harry Egel, in Balboa.

Dan Gower stayed at Fort A., the home of Pat Waibon. Marvin Salmon visited in the home of Mrs. Tarfinger of Balboa.

Mr. Evanose was the guest of Mr. Stuart McNair of Junior (Continued on Page 3)

Bea Cotton Returns

As C.H.S. Secretary

Miss Beatrice Cotton has returned the portals of C.H.S. to fill the vacancy left by the departure of Miss Ruth Wikingston, sister of another C.H.S. graduate. Miss Cotton and her brother are entirely local products. She was born here and has attended C.H.S. from the very beginning of public school on the Atlantic Side. Miss Cotton graduated from C.H.S. in 1938.

Shortly afterwards, she left this side to attend the Balboa Junior College where she was a student for one and a half years.

Her first job was with the Cristobal Store House where she was employed as a secretary-clerk.

Before Miss Wikingston left, a list was sent to Mr. Rice naming the management. Miss Cotton's name did not appear on the list but Mr. Rice asked for her.

Her job was a Grade 1 and it was allowed, like everything else, to go ahead if she could. The high schools, being Grade 2 jobs, were the next step. Miss Cotton took this one.

She was heard to say, "I only hope I will be able to live up to Ruthie's reputation."

When interviewed, Mr. Rice said, "I've had my eye on Bea since she left college and entered Civil Service work. I knoy, beyond a doubt, of her steady hand and dependability. I also know that her work will be as satisfactory as Ruthie's and that all students will be patient with her while she becomes entirely accustomed to her new position."

100 Students Ride Convention Train

Boarding the train headed for Balboa to the Mock Convention, Friday, May 3, were about 100 C. H. S. students—or rather ninety-nine and a half right up until the minute the train started to move. At that moment two tardy students rushed into the station through the gates, and jumped on the platform of the special just as it was pulling out.

Cheering and singing accompanied them on their trans-Atlantic journey. The train ride was enjoyed by all, but no one was noticeably loud or boisterous.

Mystery!! What happened to the lights just before entering the tunnel? No one claims to know, they merely dimmed with a vengeance.

Upon viewing Balboa, new pep and high spirits swept everyone and many unused vocal cords cracked with strange and strained notes blended together to sound like the C. H. S. song.

Junior High Will
Show "Devil Stone," "Not Such a Goose"

Two one-act plays, "The Devil Stone," by Miss twenty-two-year-old Elizabeth Gale, and "Not Quite Such a Goose" by Elizabeth Gale will be directed by Miss Claude Aycock, head of the very popular Dramatic Club of the Balboa Junior High School. Both of these plays will be presented on Thursday evening, May 16, in the Cristobal School.

"The Devil Stone" is a mystery thriller in which Josie, a girl of fifteen, sprains her ankle and misses a birthday party to which she has been forward for weeks. The arrival of the Devil Stone from the Drawing-room (Continued on Page 4)

What a difference returning on the two o'clock Saturday afternoon makes! One hundred wet, sleepy, worn children and disheveled figures drag themselves through the pouring rain to boards home. Quiet and order reign supreme to Cristobal. This children's devotional double, proved what marvelous things are had by all the weekenders at the Mock Convention.
TENTH ANNIVERSARY IS CELEBRATED THIS YEAR BY LA PAS CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

The first officers were Mary Dean, President; Margaret Davis, Vice-President; Eleanor Harkness, Secretary; Donna Eaton, Treasurer.

The ritual committee was Herman Roos, Alice Gurmezy, Inez Theoktistos, and William Keenan. The Constitution and By-Laws Committee was Percy Lyew, Frank Merritt and Robert Marshall.

The organization of the club, the constitution, insignia, colors, motto and ritual drawn up by the charter member have been little changed during the ten years of its existence.

The name La PAS was chosen, the letters P. A. S. being the initials of the secret name of the club.

The impressive installation of officers, still used by the club, was first conducted by Mrs. Spencer, and the initiation of new members was first held on November 24, 1939 in the old Florence Hotel at the corner of 10th and Front Streets in Colon.

Guest speakers at the first installation were the Governor of the Province of Colon and the Principal of Cristobal High School, Mr. William Sawyers.

The dance past ten years and hundred thirty two pupils have been members of the La Pas Club. Membership in the club is considered one of the highest honors a student of Spanish can attain during his high school career. Only students of advanced Spanish, 10th and above, who maintain a B average are eligible to join the club. The desirability of membership is a great incentive for improvement in Spanish. Students from Spanish classes of any of the Spanish teachers are eligible to join.

Each year an entertainment of one hour is given by friends, Parranderos, and Canal Zone residents, the high school band and orchestra, and the Bombero Band are guests of the club at its various functions.

Four outstanding events each year that have become traditional are the initiation and installation ceremonies, the annual Bombero Band Concert, the three-act Spanish play, and the traditional and intelligent dinner near the close of the school term. The formal dance and reception is held each year on the roof garden of the Seventh Street Bomba, thanks to the courtesy of the Bombero organization and its leader, Commander Duncan. On June 27, the La Pas Club received national recognition when Betty Jo Hamilton and Martha Paige Hamilton, Cristobal High School students, and are done in the outside business world. Many alumni who took this course are now employed because of their knowledge of Colonial Spanish.

Literature is the chief aim of the Spanish 12 class, and it is taught in the form of a formal reading, with a little grammar and dictation. This year the class is editing a book of some of the verses of the American and Panamanian poets translated by members of the class.

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

(Continued from Page 2)

College, Friday night Mr. Evan- lorge attended the Convention, and Saturday he played golf at the Panama Golf Club with Mr. Zieroten, Mr. Lyons, Mr. Marker and Mr. McNair.

* * * * *

Arlene Hoffman and Tommy won second place jitterbugging in an amateur contest at the Atlas Beer Garden, Friday night.

* * * * *

Mary Anderson entertained with a buffet supper Saturday night on the anniversary of her sixteenth birthday. Among those attending were: Leo Connelly, Ricardo Miro, Mary Posse, Dorothy and Eleanor Marnar, Paul Gorin, Montford Stokes, Georgia and Phillip Butler, etc.

Mrs. Spencer attended the Na- tional Convention of Spanish Clubs held at Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Spencer was one of the principal speakers on the opening program, and the girls spoke at various forums. Betty Jo and Martha Paige were featured in a tamborita dance in beautiful Bolivian costumes at the ball given the last night of the con- vention.

The club has been very suc- cessful in carrying out its two fold purposes which are to give students of the Spanish language opportunity to use the language in a practical way, and to give them an avenue for ac- quaintance with their Panama neighbors. A great deal has been done through the activities of the club to promote friendly relations between Panamanian citizens and officials and the Canal Zone pupils. Through their associations, and through the medium of a common language, the Panamanian and Zone pupils have a better understanding and wholesome respect for the other's traditions, customs, and culture.

Cecil L. Rice.

FOR ALL PHOTOGRAPHIC WORK TRY

NATERS FOTO

Colon Theatre Bldg. 10th St., Colon

Phone 304

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" PRESENTED BY BALBOA COMMUNITY SINGERS

(Continued from Page One)

its magnificence, that when the Halleljouah Chorus was being played he stood up. The crowd immediately stood up in respect to their king. From then on, it has been customary for the audience to stand during that number.

Plans have been made to have an opening number similar to the Pacific Side chorus here on the Gold Coast. The two choruses may combine to present a pro- gram similar to Handel's "Mes- siah." These preparations are being anticipated with great pleasure by everyone.

The program is as follows: (P A R T T H E F I R S T

I. Overture
II. RECITATIVE accompanied (Tenor)

Composed by your people
III. ANDANTE Tenor solo Every valley shall be exalted
IV. CHORUS

And the glory of the Lord is the day of the Lord shall come with might and stu- for - found, and the morning star shall rise in your hearts. And the voice of the Lord shall be heard, and the whole earth shall break forth into gladness. The sun shall be no more called Day, neither shall the moon be called Night; but it shall be named, The Lord's Day: and it shall be no more said, Day or Night. For the Lord shall be for- ever our light, and the backs of our Salvation. The Lord shall be for ever our light, and the backs of our Salvation.

XV. CHORUS

God's world. Many alumni who took the Spanish class found to be very helpful during their high school career and beyond.

XVI. CHORUS

by everyone.

XVII. CHORUS

Especially the Lamb of God.

XVIII. CHORUS

Surely he hath borne our griefs

XIX. AIR (Alto)

He shall feed His flock like a shepherd

XX. AIR (Alto)

Hallelujah

XXI. CHORUS

Part the Third

XIV. AIR (Soprano)

That my Redeemer liveth

XVII. RECITATIVE (Alto)

shall be my joy

XVIII. AIR (Alto)

Shall be my joy

LII. CHORUS

Worthy is the Lamb


RAIN THEATRE

EX

SAT. SUN. MON.
11 12 13

"Of Mice and Men" with

Lon Chaney Jr. and
Betty Fields
SPORTS NEWS

Ohio State Downs Pittsburgh Quintet; Final Score 42-18

Ohio State won their second straight game, April 18, when they defeated Pittsburgh 42-18. This game put them in a three-way tie for first place.

The winners paced by "Dick" Justice, took an 8-6 lead in the first stanza. With the game so close, Captain Dunlap entered the game in order to pull away from their opponents so that they were assured of victory, so at the end of the second quarter the score was 21-6.

Jim Coffin and Captain Hal Willett each made a basket to pull within 11 points, but the whole Ohio State team began to feed Justice so that he made 8 points to increase their lead to 34-10 at the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter was a repetition of the first. The two teams scored 8 for the winners and 6 for the losers.

The high point men for the losers were Coffin and Willett with 5 points each.

PITTSBURGH FG FT PF
Wheeler, Jr. 1 0 2 8
Rutlax, 1st 2 0 2 8
Green, c 2 1 6 0
Salamon, 1st 0 0 0 0
Barston, 8 0 0 10

19 5 5 41

HARVARD (12) FG FT PF
Nimo, 1st 1 2 3 8
Cost, 1st 0 1 1 2
Nebdor, 1st 1 0 0 2
Brayton, 1g 0 0 0 0
Preskill, 1g 0 0 0 0
Leader, 1g 0 0 0 0
Dellcuck, 2g 0 0 0 0

5 2 8 12

Pennsylvania Five Downs Navy 28-27

Penn State, headed by Tommy McGuinness, beat Pesco's Navy quintet 28-27, Wed., May 1. Unable to break up the defense system, Penn State put in effect, in the last quarter, the Navy hoopers were defeated.

Penn State was trailing the first half of the game, by 5 points, the score being 14-9. Tightening their defenses and going on a scoring spree, Penn State led 22-18 at the end of the third quarter.

Stalling for time by freezing the ball, the Penn five outmaneuvered the Navy squad, finishing the game one point in the lead. The box score:

PENN STATE FG FT PF
Wheeler, Jr. 3 1 4
Rutlax, 1st 2 1 3
Green, c 2 1 6
Salamon, 1st 0 0 0
Barston, 8 0 0 10

15 2 8 4

NAVY FG FT PF
Pesco, rs 1 0 1
Sims, 1st 1 0 1
Amanos, Jr. 1 0 1
Gall, 1st 0 0 0
Picard, c 0 0 0
Fender, 1g 0 0 0
McGee, 1g 0 0 0

15 1 7 8

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ITALIANO

Bureau of Clubs and Playgrounds

A Full length cartoon

PINOCCHIO

CRISTOBAL

SUN-MON

GATUN

FRI.
Honor Roll Students' Names Mark Decline In Past Six Weeks

The number of honor students declined for the sixth week report card period. Only two students were on the all "A" honor roll, compared to the past six week period with five pupils on the "A" honor roll and one on the "B".

9TH GRADE BOYS

Carl B. Maki, Richard K. Olsen

9TH GRADE GIRLS

Joan A. Bentsen, Virginia A. Childers

10TH GRADE BOYS

Aarssen, Anthony

10TH GRADE GIRLS

Foulkes, Bernice Jane

11TH GRADE BOYS

Hammer, Herbert

11TH GRADE GIRLS

Koenen, Virginia

12TH GRADE BOYS

Brennan, Dennis

12TH GRADE GIRLS

Bell, Philosophy

INCUMBENT STUDENTS

F. R. Pierce, toastmaster, who in turn presented Harry Kelly who spoke on "Simon Bolivar's Dream".

"SENIOR CLASS ON TRIAL" IS THEME FOR GRADUATION EXERCICES, JUNE 14

The 1940 senior class will be graduated in a colorful ceremony like that of previous years. This year's program is as follows:

1. Invocation — Rev. C. L. Morgan
2. "The Bell of the River" — Hermione Vernon
3. "Key Song of St. Brice" — Cholly
4. Welcome Address — Elfrida Flores
5. "Flower Song" — Gustave Lange
6. "Stars in the Commencement" — Frank Maguire, violin
7. Seniors on Trial — Commencement
8. "Promise Me" — O. E. Jordin, accompanist
9. "A Song for the American People" — Harry Kelly, toastmaster
10. Presentation of Diplomas — Mr. Lawrence Johnson
12. "Recessional" — High School Orchestra

Beatrice L. Cotton

Wed W. E. French

MASONIC TEMPLE SCENE OF CEREMONY

Miss Beatrice Lilian Cotton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Cotton, was given in marriage by her father Friday evening at 8:30 in the Masonic Temple to Mr. Worden Earl French. The bride was dressed in a white cotton lace gown with long sleeves. Her white veil touched the floor. She carried a bouquet of gladiolas.

The hall, which was decorated with white flowers had a green arch for the altar with electric candle lights down both sides of the aisle and on both sides of the arch. Mr. Gaylord Briggs, organist, played several numbers before the wedding march. He was accompanied by Mr. Sam Deavers, the organist. The wedding was attended by Mr. Sam Deavers, the organist. The wedding was attended by Mr. Sam Deavers, the organist.

Commander R. Kelley

Gives Stirring Talk

Mr. Raymond J. Kelly, Commander of the American Legion, honored the school with one of the most inspiring speeches on patriotism ever heard in the C. H. S. auditorium. Commander Kelly is the head of over a million members of the American Legion. "For twenty years", states Mr. Kelly, "the American Legion has preached against Communism and all the other "isms" including Nazism and Fascism that constitute a threat to our democracy. I think as a nation we have been too lenient with those groups. We have the solution to create laws", he said. "For twenty years", states Mr. Kelly, "the American Legion has preached against Communism and all the other "isms" including Nazism and Fascism that constitute a threat to our democracy. I think as a nation we have been too lenient with those groups. We have the solution to create laws", he said.

When expressions reflecting his own eagerness, he continued saying that the schools of our country have some teachers that

Junior Class Holds Banquet Friday At Hotel Washington

The reception committee representing officers of the Junior and Senior classes greeted the guests who started arriving at the Washington Hotel at six o'clock for the Junior-Senior Banquet Friday evening, May 17.

About six-thirty the guests formed a line and marched into the banquet room where dinner was served. The menu consisted of:

- Olive Fruit Cocktail
- Creme de Tomatoes
- Braided Cordon, Tarteau
- Roast Staffed Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
- Snow Potatoes
- Tunes Peas
- Shredded Lettuce, French Dressing
- Coquille De Legumes
- Rolls and Butter

Cafe Noir

Tommy McGuinness, president of the Juniors, introduced "C'k'k' Pierce, toastmaster, who in turn presented Mr. Paul L. Beck who stressed the fact that in union there is strength and if the Americas are divided against one another, existence of democratic countries in the western hemisphere will gradually be wiped out.

Thesprians Initiate Five New Members

Unsuspected experiences and narrow escapes crowned the initiation of five new, pale new members into Troop 217 of the National Thespians, Thursday night, May 16.

The initiation started at 6:45 P. M. in a candlelit room, with the usual secret rites. The meeting was adjourned shortly after 8:30, with five new Thespians having been accepted.

Those who passed the tests were Eva Jean Doyle, Dorothy Anderson, Kirt McCleary, Alfred Muschett, and Arthur Diaz.

Besides these new members, the meeting was attended by Mr. Paul Beck, sponsor; Eddie Greene, president; Homer McCarty, vice-president; Muriel Stewart, secretary, and Thomas Ashton, former member.
**Soldier Dead Will Be Honored May 10**

Six days from today, May 30, all the northern states will hold memorial services for soldiers dead in those who perished in the Civil, Spanish, and World Wars. On this day, parades will be formed and gold and white will carry wreaths, flags, and flowers to lay on the graves of the nation's warriors dead. Over the graves, three gun volleys will be fired in remembrance and in love. Bandmasters will play songs of inexpressible sadness. At the close of the ceremony, "Taps" will be sounded by distant bugles.

Memorial Day, or Decoration Day, as it is known in some parts of the country, first came into being when Commander-in-Chief John A. Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic issued a general order designating May 30, 1866, as a day of mourning for all soldiers who had fallen in the Civil War. He expressed the hope that this observance would be continued throughout the succeeding years and that it would be called Memorial Day rather than Decoration Day because it was to be a day of loving remembrance and not a day of wholesale decoration for forgotten deeds.

May 30 was the legal holiday in almost every state in the northern states. In Virginia May 30 is observed as the Confederate Memorial Day, Louisiana and Tennessee celebrate June 3. President Jefferson Davis' birthday, as their Confederate Memorial Day. Alabama, Georgia, Florida, and Mississippi celebrate April 26; while the two Carolinas celebrate this annual event on May 10.

**Banquet Notes**

As always, various amusing mishaps accompanied the enjoyment at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet which was held at the Hotel Washington from 6:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. on Friday, May 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Evancho can heartily agree with the above statement. They, being ardent soup-lovers, were naturally anticipating the arrival of their soup-waiters. As it was, they thwarted plans; consequently, the Evanchoes went without their desired dish.

Miss Lister had a reason for that sudden fit of laughter. It seems that Frank Scott wrote her a note and passed it down like dry-ice in sunshine.

"Do you love me, darling?"
"You know I do, Jim."
"Jim, my name's Sam."
"Keep thinking today is Monday."

**Psychological Exam Reactions**

Dot Anderson—Terrific! Like a "bitzkrieg" and an "anschluss". Byne Bunting—A "pip".

Dot Brennan—I started thinking backards.

John Herman—My thoughts froze in midair.

Jane Kauf—It was gigantic.

Bunky Marquard—By the time I thought up an answer, the whole crowd was gone.

Georgiana Carnight—Easier than I thought it was going to be.

Red Willett—Pretty darn hard.

Dot Parish—Answers evaporated like dry-ice in sunshine.

Spencer Smith—It wasn't so very hard.

Stanford Skinner—A Brute.

Paul Gorin—It would have been easy for my brother in law.

Jack Crandall—Easy! All you had to do was shift your brain cells into high gear.

Mr. Lawrence Johnson—Stop! Time's up. Turn to the next page!!!!
**Athlete Feats**

In the last issue of the Trade Wind this school year, we take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Howard Neff, our coach, for turning out fine football, baseball, and basketball teams. We hope that next year he will meet with as much or more success. We also congratulate the following students: Bob Bartron, for football; Harold Willett, for his fine athletic feats; Ed Wheeler, for being elected captain of the C. H. S. Varsity basketball squad which will play E. H. S. and defeated C. Z. J. C. in their annual basketball game.

In the girls' sports, we give our hearty congrats to Geor­gianna Carnwright, Rosemary Dignam, and Jean Raymond for their parts in helping to win the honor of C. H. S. If there were enough space, we would name all the Athletes of C. H. S. Orchids to those who helped to advance the tradition of our high school.

Our Varsity basketball team started their schedule with a bang when they defeated the C. Z. J. C. 26-22. "Dick" Justice, Johnny Haywood, and Ed Wheeler played spectacularly as did the others on the team.

The girls' tennis tournament has finally ended. Jean Ray­mond, Senior, is the official girl champion of C. H. S. She will meet the B. H. S. champ some time next two weeks for the Canal Zone Girls' Tennis Championship. We hope she has the ability, stamina, and luck to beat the Balboa's representatives.

Ed Wheeler was elected captain of the 1940 basketball team, on Friday, May 12. This is the second year that he has been elected to this position. He was captain of one of the Intra-mural league teams. Ed will probably be elected captain again next year, if he is still attending C. H. S. When Wheeler's intra-mural squad lost the first half play-off to Dun­lap's "Ohio State" quintet, that was led by Justice during Dun­lap's illness, Ed stated, "THE BEST TEAM WON THE FIRST HALF OF THE INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE."

Good Luck to everyone in the EXAMS.

Hold me honey, hold me. Squeeze me very tight. I want to get in practice For my date tomorrow night.

**Barometer**

On this tombstone look closely and see The initials carved L. Y. A. D. For here lie the bodies of Leap Years untold Unable to take it—the gals got too bold!

**Girls' Varsity**


**UNITED STATES ARMS BANQUET**

**THEME FOR GRADUATION BANQUET FRIDAY AT HOTEL WASHINGTON**

**JUNIOR CLASS HOLDS BANQUET FRIDAY AT HOTEL WASHINGTON**

**Girls' Varsity**

**SCHENILING CLASS ON TRIAL**'s THEME IS FOR GRADUATION EXERCISES JUNE 14

**COMMISSIONMENT PROGRAM COMMITTEE**

Dorothy Anderson
Eldora Flores
Josephine Bailey
Jean Grabhorn
Byne Bunting
Jane Kauer
Dorothy Burman
Madeline Pose
Andres Carles
Jean Raymond
Sarah Carey
Robert Fernandez
Dorothy Wolf
Ena Elmer Willett

Music directed by O. E. Jostad
Songs directed by John Pucci
Thomas McGuinness, President
Miss Bessie Soto, Sponsor

**CLASS OFFICERS**

President
Dorothy Anderson
Vice President
Eldora Flores
Secretary
Jean Grabhorn
Treasurer
Mary Hart

**The program will be conducted in the Cristobal High School Auditorium on Friday evening, June 14, 1940, Eight o'clock.**

One hundred years ago today
A wilderness was here
A man with powder in his gun Went out to hunt a deer. But now the times have changed somewhat, Along a different plan— A dear with powder on her nose Goes forth to hunt a man. —Exchange.

At Pomona High School, instead of just books, allowed to be borrowed by students out of the library, they lend out framed pictures which are supposed to be checked out like the books and kept until the close of the school year.

The more you study The more you learn; The more you listen The more you know; The more you see The more you forget— Moral: Why study? —The Guide

The Austin High School commemorated Pan-American Week by a display of collections from South American countries in the front hall of their school.
C.H.S. Beats C.Z.J.C. 26-22

Intra-Mural Champions

Ohio States Takes First Half Title from Tenn., 23-21

Ohio State captured the first half title when they played Tennessee, May 10, and won by a score of 23-21. Justice took over Dunlap’s place as captain of Ohio, while Dunlap was sick.

Both teams played exceptional ball during the game, but the Ohio hoosters had the edge over the Tennessee five.

The two teams, Tennessee and Ohio State, both played a defensive game, scoring only when the opportunity allowed it.

Justice was high scorer of the Ohio squad with 9 points. Wheeler, captain of the Tennessee team, was the leader in total points for his team, making 7 points.

The box score:

**Ohio State**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>FG</th>
<th>FT</th>
<th>PF</th>
<th>TP</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Justice</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCay</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Safford</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wheeler</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dunlap</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>26</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Tennessee**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>FG</th>
<th>FT</th>
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<tr>
<td>Hallowell</td>
<td>0</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Justice</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davis</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corsoarquis</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fucci</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

At the close of his inspiring speech, there was a thunderous ovation that lasted even after he had left.

The program was supplemented by three numbers from the Junior High Orchestra, a very fine one act play by Junior High players and two ballet numbers by Carmelita Hunter.

The winners jumped into an early 6 point lead in the first period and were never headed thereafter. With the second team in for the varsity, the losers came within 3 points of the High School during the second quarter. The first half ended 21-17.

As the third quarter got underway, the first string was back in the ball game for the Scholastics. This team increased the lead to 22 points, by the end of the third quarter. The losers did not score a point during this quarter.

The Varsity first string then took the defensive and the game ended 44-22 in favor of C.H.S.

Although he was hurt in the middle of third quarter Justice led his five in scoring with 15 points. Haywood, his running mate, was next with 6 points.

Burris and Robbins, a C.H.S. graduate, of the Cyclones were high point makers for their squad with 9 and 6 points, respectively.
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