

COLLEGE SECTION

OF THE 1926

CLASS BOOK

OF THE

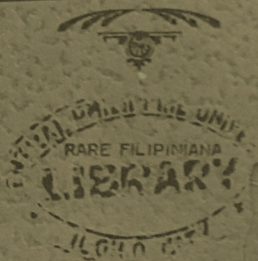
CENTRAL PHILIPPINE SCHOOL

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

OF THE

CENTRAL PHILIPPINE COLLEGE

ILOILO, P. I.



The
College Section
of the
Central Philippine School Annual
for the year
1926



Iarn, Iloilo, P. I.

Foreword

Central, joining standards of Character to Work and High Scholarship to the Spirit, is blazing a trail in the Western Visayas of which its Alumni will one day be proud. May they be many, and famous for Service to God and Man.

Harland Stuart



PRESIDENT STUART
First head of the College

Dedication of the College Section
of the
Central Philippine School
Annual



The college students are profoundly gratified that the people of Manila, Negros, Capiz and Iloilo, irrespective of religious creed, generously have contributed to the extension plan of the Central Philippine College. As a result of this, a magnificent college dormitory costing more than twenty thousand pesos has been built. By unanimous vote, the collegians decided that their portion of this Annual should be affectionately dedicated to those who thus declared themselves in no uncertain way as the supporters and benefactors of the Central Philippine College.

F. PALACIOS

For the Committee.

OUR FIRST COLLEGE DORMITORY

(See composite picture on another page of this issue.)



This attractive permanent structure was made possible by the generosity of Filipino, Chinese and American friends of the College resident in the Islands and by the appropriation of Ps 10,000 by the Board of Managers of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

President H. F. Stuart, Engineer,

Prof. F. H. Rose, Architect,

Mr. Sabas Cordero, (Industrial School 1917) Builder.

From individuals and corporations we have received to date, March 1926,

2	gifts of Ps 1000 each	-	-	-	-	Ps 2,000.00
2	gifts of Ps 200.00 each	-	-	-	-	400.00
8	gifts of Ps 100.00 each	-	-	-	-	800.00
25	gifts of Ps 50.00 each	-	-	-	-	1,250.00
5	gifts of Ps 30.00 each	-	-	-	-	150.00
17	gifts of Ps 25.00 each	-	-	-	-	425.00
33	gifts of Ps 20.00 each	-	-	-	-	660.00
13	gifts of Ps 18, 16, 15 and 12	-	-	-	-	211.00
64	gifts of Ps 10.00 each	-	-	-	-	640.00
88	gifts of Ps 5.00 each	-	-	-	-	440.00
73	gifts of amounts smaller than five pesos	-	-	-	-	138.40
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330	givers	Total actually received				Ps 7,114.40

Sufficient pledges to complete the building are still outstanding, but we hope to get these all in and finish all doors and windows before the opening of college next June, 1926.

COLLEGE FACULTY



HARLAND FRANCIS STUART, B. S., Ed. M., President.

B. S., Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Ed. M.,
Graduate School of Education, Harvard University
Mathematics and Education.

ALTON EZRA BIGELOW, A. B., B. D., Treasurer.

William Jewell College; A. B., Shurtleff College;
B. D., Divinity School, Chicago University.
English and Bible

ANNA BERTHA HOUGER, A. B., Librarian

A. B., Parker College.

FRANCIS HOWARD ROSE, M. A., B. D.

A. B., Colby College; B. D., Newton Theological
Institution; M. A. Teachers College, Columbia University;
College of Liberal Arts, University of the Philippines.
Zoology, Psychology and Theology.

GERTRUDE HAZELTON ROSE, M. A., Secretary

A. B., Colby College; M. A., Columbia University.
French and German.

GUENDOLEN REED STUART, A. B.

A. B., Smith College; Kennedy School of Missions;
Graduate School of Education, Harvard University
Music.

QUENTIN GUANZIA FERNANDEZ, A. B.

Des Moines University; A. B., Iowa State University.
Botany.

EVERETT WHITFIELD THORNTON, B. S.

B. S., Des Moines University; Chicago University.
History (On leave 1926-7).

VERDELLE CASE THORNTON, B. S.

B. S. Des Moines University.
English (On leave 1926-7)

HOMOBONO ATIENZA AGUILING, M. A., B. D.

University of California; Valparaiso University;
B. Th., Northern Baptist Theological Seminary;
A. B. Colgate University; B. D., Northern Baptist
Theological Seminary; M. A., Colgate University.
Homiletics, Theology, Spanish, Visayan.

NATIVIDAD SITCHON, B. S.

B. S., College of Liberal Arts, University of the Philippines.
Social Science.

College Section of the Central Philippine School Class Book

STAFF

Editor in Chief	Mr. Filemon Palacios
Associate Editor	Mr. Quintin Franco
Business Manager	Mr. Engracio Alora

EDITORIAL

By Filemon Palacios

The standard of any educational institution is not gauged by the provisions of its charter neither by its by-laws nor by its catalog, but rather by the activities that are actually performed and by the testimonies of the students about the efficiency of its instruction. With this aim therefore, of getting our fellow country-men acquainted with the Central Philippine College, this first College Section of our "Annual" is published.

Upon our own responsibilities as students of this institution, we proclaim to the entire Archipelago that "Central" is one of the few schools that satisfies the demand of the modern world for secular and religious education.

The standard of instruction is unquestionably high tho the tuition fees are comparatively low. This is possible because the school is receiving an annual subsidy, which amounts to about nine thousand pesos a year, from the Board of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society besides the salaries of the American and Filipino professors.

The academic year 1925-1926 is unique in the history of the Central Philippine College. Among the most important features are the celebration of the college day, the reception and banquet given in honor of Mr. Stuart, the President, and his family, upon their arrival from the States, and the weekly dinner of the collegians with some members of the faculty.

I will not tax your patience in reading about the celebration of the college day because it is written up fully in another place in this application.

On January 7th. President Stuart and his family arrived at Iloilo from the States. The love and sympathy of the students for their executive and members of his family were manifested in their preparation to receive them. As early as three o'clock in the morning of January seventh the students dressed. After taking their breakfast they went to Iloilo. The weather was not very good for it was misty. The students were disappointed quite a bit because the Vizcaya came so late. While the boat was entering the port, the students and the faculty sang the school songs and yelled. This they repeated many times. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart, their charming daughter Dorothy and their small boy, David responded to the greetings by waving hats and hands.

The school cadets marched from Iloilo to the school, escorting their returning President. The students who were not members of the cadets rode in automobiles, calesas, and trucks, following the car of the President. On this occasion the collegians played no mean part. They were proud indeed of their representative, Mr. Alora, who was holding the title of major in the cadet corps. A sumptuous dinner was served at 12:30 P. M. in the Lopez Memorial, with after dinner speeches, High School department, College and the faculty each being represented by a speaker who expressed welcome to the President and his family. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stuart spoke also about their experiences on their trip. They expressed their joy that they were able to return and resume their work for another period of five years. Mrs. Stuart closed her speech by singing a song which was repeated at the request of the students.

A weekly dinner is held in the college dormitory on Monday noon in which some members of the faculty join. This is significant because it gives opportunity to the faculty and the collegians for a free and more intimate association, which, in our opinion, will be instrumental in creating mutual understanding and fellowship; essentials to the progress of the institution.

THE COLLEGE CLUB

OFFICERS

First term:

President	- - -	Mr. Resurrection Drilon,
Vice-President	- - -	„ Gerardo Tanilong,
Secretary	- - -	„ Angel Labrador,
Sub Secretary	- - -	Miss Salvacion Hilado,
Treasurer	- - -	Mr. Tomas Conejar,
Sub-Treasurer	- - -	„ Quintin Franco,
Adviser	- - -	Prof. Francis H. Rose.

Second term:

President	- - -	Mr. Tomas Conejar,
Vice-President	- - -	„ Amado Baraquillo,
Secretary	- - -	Miss Salvacion Hilado,
Sub-Secretary	- - -	Mr. Agustin Caspillo,
Treasurer	- - -	„ Quintin Franco,
Sub-Treasurer	- - -	„ Resurrection Drilon,
Adviser	- - -	Prof. Rose.

ALMA MATER

by

RESURRECTION DRILON

(Revised)

Central! - - -

Thy name we greet.

In our hearing, it is sweet:

In our minds it stands out bold,

Since our lives Thou didst re-mold

..... Within thy fold.

Central! - - -

Go forth to fame.

For thy spirit and thy name,

Though long years may swiftly glide,

Will with us for aye abide,

..... Whate'er betide.

Central! - - -

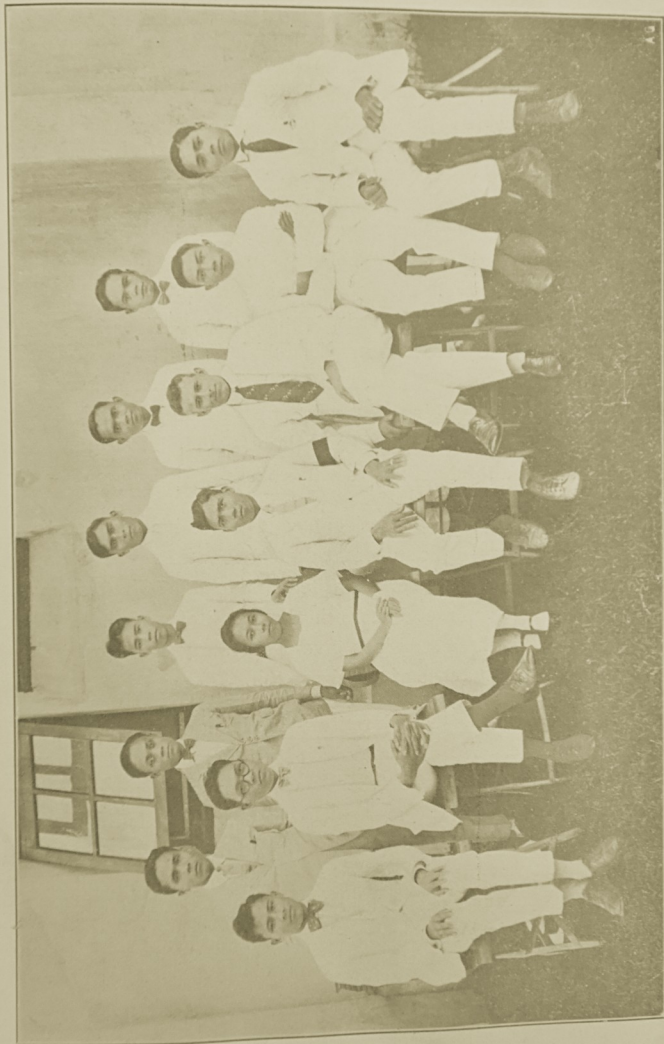
Thy name recalls

Happy days within thy walls,

And the night hours that have flown

Now a fruitage rich have shown:

..... Our lives have grown.



THE COLLEGE CLUB

Left to right: Top Row: Gerardo Tanilong, Antipas Raes, Quentin Franco, Engracio Alora, Angel Labrador, Andres Janoras.
 Bottom Row: Resurrection Drilon, Amado Baraquillo, Salvacion Hildado, Ton as Conijar, Prof. Rose (Adviser), Filemon Palacios, Jose
 Aguilar. Absent: Alfredo Bojas, Agustin Caspillo.

College Dormitory and Dormitory Life

By E. C. Alora

Future college students may claim comfort and ease and enjoyment of the beauty of the college dormitory but they cannot convince us that we were not the most fortunate occupants of the first college building on the Central Philippine College Campus.

We claim this with pride and sincerity because we have witnessed the gradual growth of this most healthful and attractive college dormitory in this section of the country. From day to day we watched the changes in the building under the able management of Prof. Rose and Mr. Talamera, who spent their leisure time in putting up the partitions. Gradually we were also provided with tables, chairs, new beds, book shelves, and most important of all, water tanks. I can well remember a remark made by one of the students. "Is *this* the place where we shall be housed?" Now the same student is one of those who will gladly recommend the place to their friends as the most attractive and healthful building on the college campus.

Upon the return of our College President, a plan was inaugurated to make more intimate the relation between the students and teachers. Every Monday noon, the President and his wife, or our Adviser and wife come to our dormitory and dine with us. Mr. Rio kindly serves these dinners in the dormitory on these days, instead of in the Dining Hall. These occasions give opportunity for most enjoyable conversation on topics other than those of the classroom.

And yet these are not all. Our dormitory life is more enjoyable and more pleasant than I can describe. We are a family of brothers without a father or a mother, except that we have our oldest brother to watch over us and our youngest one to care for. When disagreements come up between us, we settle them amicably in a Christian spirit; in fact, we ask God to settle them for us in our Club prayer meetings. To be much more close to one another we have agreed to call ourselves by nicknames; such as, Toms our eldest brother, Raks, Drills, Tanils, Palas, for our second eldest brother, Labs, Alors, Joe, Janors, and so on, and Franks for our youngest member of the family.

We are anticipating even now, that ere the commencement night be over, we shall greatly miss the companionship of one another. We hate to think of that parting grip, but on the other hand we are glad that the spirit of brotherhood that we have developed in this college may be brought to our respective homes because our slogan is "Central Spirit in our Hearts".



“COLLEGE DAY” COMMITTEES

- Program Committee: Mr. Resurrection Drilon, Chairman; Mr. Antipas Raca, Miss Hilado.
- Dinner Committee: Miss Hilado, Chairman, Mr. Gerardo Tanilong, Mr. Tomas Conejar.
- Ticket Committee: Mr. Filemon, Palacios, Chairman; Miss Hilado, Mr. Drilon.
- Price Committee: Mr. Drilon, Chairman; Mr. Andres Janoras, Mr. Palacios.
- Athletics Committee: Mr. Amado Baroquillo, Chairman; Mr. Raca, Mr. Franco, Mr. Drilon.
- Reception Committee: Mr. Andres Janoras, Chairman; Mr. Agustin Caspillo, Mr. Franco.

COLLEGE DAY

By Resurrection Drilon

Our College Day which was celebrated this year on September 19th., 1925, marked a red letter day in the calendar of the College. Despite the fact of our being few in number, we were able to make a splendid showing which placed us high in the esteem of the faculty and the guests.

The College Club was responsible for the success of the day. It took long and weary hours of preparation. Every collegian being imbued with the “Central Spirit”, tried his level best to push the enterprise through. Club meetings were held until late in the evening at different places, sometimes in the houses of professors, sometimes in the Club room of the College Dormitory, and committees were appointed for various tasks. More than 600 copies of the program were printed and sent out to many parts of the Philippines and even to the States. The College received a good deal of advertisement by the program alone.

September 19th. found us all happy and ready. We woke up early in the morning and got our rooms ready for public inspection at any hour of the day.

The athletic activities of the morning were a very interesting and sensational feature. The High School and Elementary Departments participated in the events with great enthusiasm and pep. We all gratefully acknowledge their valuable help. It was a beautiful sight to behold the crowd that gathered on the College campus.

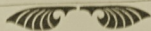
At noon came the banquet in the middle room of the College Hall. The building, being new, attracted many visitors. Its location out in the field afforded a pleasant place for many to gather. The Governor-elect, the guest of honor, failed to come because of pressing official duties in Manila. However, from the spirit of the letter which he sent us, we were led to feel as though Governor Ledesma were actually present with us. The dinner was mighty fine, a credit to Mr. Rio who catered for the affair. Everyone was filled to the "brim." After the reading of the Governor's letter, Acting-President A. E. Bigelow read the message of the "Central" Alumni at Silliman who wished us success in our College Day activities.

Prof. Thornton created uproarious laughter with his humorous hits. Prof. Rose also entertained the audience with many twists of humor. He emphasized the need of just such a spirit as the present student body was showing. Four of the collegians also entertained the banqueters with their up-to-the-minute speeches. It may be said in passing that all of the college students acted as waiters during the banquet.

In the afternoon, as soon as the heat of the sun became more mild, a competition drill was featured. This attracted as many visitors as did the athletic contests of the morning. By five o'clock, the Campus was again clear of the guests, everyone having gone home with a wealth of happy associations in his heart.

The evening program marked the climax of the College Day celebration. The auditorium was packed to its limit with visitors from the city and elsewhere. Acting-President Bigelow, Prof. Alfredo Gonzales, and Prof. Rose were among the speakers.

Miss Frieda Appel favored us by coming up to sing and to play for us, with the usual result of repeated applause. Everybody agreed that the program was well rendered and concluded that it paid to come out to the Central Philippine College to attend its College Day activities.



THE NEED OF A BETTER EDUCATED WOMANHOOD

By Salvacion Hilado

THE progress made by the Filipino woman, especially during the last two decades, has indeed been marvelous. From a place of seclusion, fettered by the customs of the times, performing patiently all the duties assigned her, neither questioning nor rebelling against the burdens of her tasks she has stepped into a world of possibilities and opportunities; living in a house, where she was a mere shadow, a sort of a slave to the will of her husband, where her voice was not heard in conversation with guests, she has achieved a freedom greater than she had ever possessed before.

The sphere of woman's influence is wider and more varied than she thinks. As a friend, her part in shaping the character of her young men friends cannot be over estimated. The quotation, "Tell me with whom you go, and I'll tell you who you are", has much truth in it. Educated, thoughtful, intelligent girls can set up a standard, especially a moral one, and those who wish to be their friends will endeavor to attain it. Surely, we all want our men and women to be strong, noble, and clean, and we can do our part by helping them realize their ideal of womanhood in us. The resolution made by the Girls at the Baguio Conference of last year was worthy of emulation. In it, they demanded an equality of standard for action for men and women. Promising to try to lead a true Christian life in words, deeds, and actions, they resolved to have as their friends those men who refrain from gambling, drinking any kind of alcoholic liquor, immoral dances, and other bad habits, thereby, clearly showing that they esteemed nobility of character and of the soul more than anything else. Surrounded by the gaiety of modern times, the temptations which will no doubt meet them as they go to their respective places, especially those living in big cities, and meeting perhaps the scorn and sneer of their friends, surely these girls needed strong courage to make such a resolution. We need such girls as they, for, as Ruskin said, "The soul's armor is never well set to the heart unless a woman's hand has braced it; and it is only when she braces it loosely that the honor of manhood fails".

In the educational realm, women are greatly needed. As a teacher, a big responsibility is on her shoulders. The destiny of the future citizens are in her hands, and as such her life should be a model physically, mentally, and morally. In her instruction she not only imparts knowledge but she also guides thoughts and ideas, and helps in problems, but above all, she must not forget that in educating the mind, she must also educate the heart. A great number of men and women look back proudly on their past school days and inwardly thank the teacher whose advice caused them to form high ideals of service and of life.

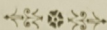
Recently, a new field has been added to her activity. Woman is directly connected with the social progress of our country. Through the agency of the various women's clubs scattered over the provinces, much has been accomplished in promoting the public welfare of the country during the last decade. As a social worker, many possibilities of service are within her reach. The ignorance of mothers, the carelessness of the people about their health, poverty, misery, all give a clarion call for willing and intelligent hands to help. A conscientious woman cannot rest happy when she sees suffering around her, and it is only when she identifies herself with the common good in order to strengthen the social fabric that her greatest joy will be realized. The recent movements of the Camp Fire Girls, the Girl Scouts, and the Y. W. C. A., the last probably to be organized in the Islands this year, are doing a lot to make this world a better place in which to live. They stimulate fine high ideals in girls, give them a wide scope for their activities, and make their lives broader, richer, and fuller in the joy of serving others.

Now, I come to the point which vitally pertains to us all. Every girl should look forward to the making of an ideal home. The old time conception of the wife as inferior to the husband is fast dying out. As one writer has said. "Each completes the other. They are nothing alike and the happiness and perfection of both depends on each asking and receiving from the other what

the other can give". As a wife, she should try to make home a place of love and harmony, an earthly paradise where the brightest moments of life's sunshine are spent. She becomes the sharer of his joys as well as the patient bearer of his sorrows.

By far the greatest influence which a woman can exert is that of a mother. History has shown that women have a high and noble mission. In the beautiful garden of Eden, God created woman to be the helper of man. In the days of Herod, He exalted woman to the highest honor when Mary was made the mother of our Savior. As that blessed of all women held the precious Child of the Manger to her tender, noble heart, she made motherhood sweet to all and gave to it a deeper meaning. The word itself carries with it the best that a woman can give—sacrifice, love, truth, loyalty. It is the first word, that an innocent baby coos, the word that will become still sweeter to him as the years go by. The greatest contributions that a mother can give to her country are her children. As a mother, she has an influence over her child, an influence worldwide in its significance. Future mothers, the character of the men and women of our country is in your hands. Their destiny rests with you. Surely, as one writer has said, "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." The Philippines need educated mothers, Christian mothers, whose influence is noble, true, and pure; who shall form such a strong foundation in their children's character that no matter what temptations may come, they will remain firm and strong like the house planted on a rock; whose principles are modelled after those of the Man of Galilee. We need homes where Christ is the supreme head and where at the close of the day's work, the parents never forget to gather their children, and at the family altar, lift up their heads gratefully to the Giver of all gifts. Only educated, strong-principled women can make possible the making of a home that will be the bulwark of a nation. A country's greatness is known by the kind of homes it has and by the mothers who reign in such homes. History records the lives of great men whose mothers meant much to them and to a great extent made them what they were. Washington, Lincoln, Rizal, our patriot, Mabini, the brain of the Revolution, all paid a dying tribute to their mothers whose influence they carried all their lives.

My sisters, I have depicted to you the range of our activity and influence. The field is limitless, and every day new opportunities come to us. Everywhere the call is sounded to all loyal daughters of the Philippines, be they in the province, city town, or barrio. Are we prepared to answer the call? Shall we be contented with the present education of our women? As the new civilization sweeps in, with the extreme modernism in fashion which is getting hold of our young girls, with the vaudeville, and the modern dances which are becoming more and more popular, we need women whose education will help them realize these problems and their importance. No wonder our old people are alarmed, especially at the strides young girls are taking. However, let us not go too far. In this age of so many rapid changes, in our acquisition of freedom, we are apt to go to the extreme. So let us be cautious, let us not be too hasty in imitating, but let us open our eyes to the evil as well as the good. The need for educated women is great for education is one of the most powerful factors in life. In school, our experiences, our companionship with great men and women of high ideals, of strong character, will no doubt have a tremendous influence over our own lives. My sisters, remember that the purity and strength of our manhood depends to a large extent upon us. I do not mean to say that we shall have to do all the work of reconstruction. It is a reciprocal work. We need the cooperation of men who, like us, are also willing to strive for a better and purer manhood and womanhood. So, to all, I appeal that we try to do faithfully, earnestly, and prayerfully, the part which falls to us, to perform it to the best we possibly can, to the joy of those who love us and work and hope for us, to the satisfaction of those who have taught us, to the pride of our Alma Mater who is ever interested in our welfare, to the honor of our beloved country who cherishes us, and to the glory of our Lord and Master, the embodiment of all that is pure and best.



LIBERTY

By A. Janoras

Liberty was an all-round Filipino student of the old Jaro Industrial School. Besides being a favorite 'free board' student (for he was a 'favorite' of the Chief Cook), he was also a special student. He attended all classes, from the Kindergarten to the fourth year; going to them at his own discretion—sometimes as a visitor and sometimes as a regular student. Oftentimes he would 'cut' his classes and wander about the campus, play with his fellows, go out hunting and gaming, or sit down and have an easy, quiet time without doing anything. Yet his teachers were very lenient with him—he was never marked absent or tardy. Some of the students envied him because of these privileges which he had. I, too, often did so.

But there was no reason for us to feel this way about Liberty. He deserved his privileges. He was an exceptionally bright student—one who always stood high in all school activities. In the assembly, he would take either the front seat or the aisle, or even sit with the members of the Faculty on the elevated platform, where he would look just as important as the Principal or any of his teachers. His melodious voice would be heard above that of the audience. In the military drill, he would act as a self-appointed major, and inspect the lines. In the socials he would be seen seated in the midst of the group or near the ladies. While some of the students often felt rather embarrassed or shy to sit with the ladies, Liberty was very gallant and sociable. In fact, he was always the important figure in every activity.

Liberty was also an all-round athlete—a star in the dashes. He leaped and ran tirelessly. He not only made the high hurdles in record time but also won all cross-country races with unbreakable records. Besides being a swift runner, he knew many stunts which we never understood.

Religion was not unknown to Liberty, nor was he less devout than the other students. He showed his fervent faith in what he worshiped by living a clean life and conforming to all ceremonial duties. He attended Sunday preaching services, prayer-meetings, and Christian Endeavor. Sometimes he would be seated near the organist, sometimes with the choir. One Sunday, he was reverently seated near the Pastor by the pulpit. When the music began, he sang ahead of the congregation so that the Pastor reproved him. He quietly stepped outside—I thought he was very greatly disappointed.

Deeply religious as he was, Liberty was also highly aesthetic. He loved music—in fact all sorts of music, from the monotonous tone of the bell to the masterpieces of the world's greatest composers. The school bell and the school orchestra were to him just the same. I say he was over-aesthetic because he could not help singing when he heard a tune—he would not simply listen, but showed his love for it by actually joining in.

Liberty was loved by all the students of the school. I can never forget the day when his agonizing cry was heard from the street. An automobile ran over him, but fortunately, it effected only a little sprain in one of his legs. We thought that we should lose him forever, but he lived, and rejoiced when he got over his pain a week or so later.

We have never heard from Liberty since he left about three years ago. We have greatly missed him these years. Yet it is not to be wondered at, and we can't blame him for not writing us. While Liberty was a bright and popular student; while he ranked high in the school activities; he never learned to speak or write—for Liberty was a DOG.

A PROPHECY

By Quintin B. Franco

IT was the beautiful morning of March 25th, 1933 when the "S. S. President Grant" entered the port of Manila. After almost seven years of stay in the United States where I completed my Ph. D. degree in Columbia University, I found that the Philippines had greatly changed in its political, social, and religious conditions. As soon as the steamer anchored, I landed and went to the student Y. M. C. A., where I met Mr. Resurrection Drilon, now Dean of the College of Law of the University of the Philippines. He told me, he had been in the States also, where he specialized in law in Harvard University. He further told me that Mr. Antipas Raca was recently married to his sweetheart of former days in the Central Philippine College. He is at present professor of chemistry in the College of Agriculture in Los Baños.

In the afternoon, we took a ride around Manila, and later we stopped at the Luneta where we met Engineer and Mrs. Amado Barroquillo. He was engaged in the construction of the big building which will be called the Alumni Hall of the University of the Philippines.

On the following afternoon, after saying goodbye to my friend, I departed for Iloilo. While I was on the boat, I read in the newspaper that Mr. Angel Labrador had been chosen principal of the Antique High School. He is the holder of an M. A. degree from the University of California. In the same paper I also read that Mr. Gerardo Tanilong had been made Division Superintendent of Negros Occidental, and that his wife was a graduate nurse.

When we reached Iloilo, I went first to visit the Central Philippine College, and to my surprise, I found that great changes had been made on the College campus. Instead of nipa shacks which we used before as our classrooms, there stood now beautiful concrete buildings. There were also the Administration and Science halls, and many other buildings used as dormitories for boys and girls. It was no longer called the Central Philippine College, but the Central Philippine University. While I was looking at the big Administration Hall, I heard someone calling me. I turned and saw Rev. Engracio Alora at a window. So, I went upstairs and shook hands with him. He told me that he was now Professor of Theology and Homiletics in this same University, and that he had married a graduate nurse of the Mission Hospital two years before. I asked him about Rev. Tomas Conejar and Mr. Felimon Palacios. He told me that Rev. Conejar was recently married to a graduate of the Baptist Mission Training School, and at present they are busily engaged in evangelizing the province of Romblon. Mr. Palacios was now professor of History and Education in Silliman Institute. He had been in the States for four years where he completed his Ph. D. degree.

Later, Rev. Alora brought me to the science building, where we found Prof. Jose Aguilar instructing his students how to dissect a frog. We greeted each other, and after that we visited the girls' dormitory where Miss Salvacion Hilado was now matron. She had recently arrived from the States, where she specialized in Housekeeping and Dormitory Management in Vassar College. She told us that while she was in New York city she met Mr. Andres Janoras, who ended when the bell rang for chapel service. So we went directly to attend the service. I met Rev. Agustin Caspillo, the student pastor of the Central Philippine University. After the service, I bade goodbye to all these old friends and departed for my home town with heart full of joy because of the achievements my fellow collegemates had attained.

The Philippine Institute-Central Oratorical Contest

The most important event of our Central Philippine College Literary Club took place on the evening of March 20th. The students of the Philippine Institute met in oratorical competition with those of the Central Philippine College at Doane Hall, La Paz. More than 600 people flocked to the hall and were in place long before the program began. Late comers all stood. The winners were as follows:

Mr. Felix Domingo of the Philippine Institute got first Place, Mr. Drilon of Central, Second and Mr. Labrador of Central, Third.

We most heartily thank the Donors for their generosity in giving the medals the Board of Judges for giving their time to help us decide who is the "best man," the Misses Appel and Concepcion and Mrs. Stuart for the excellent musical numbers and Mr. Alberto Franco for consenting to preside, without any previous notice, in the absence of Dr. Thomas. The decision of the Judges we accept as entirely just and we hope that we may repeat this sort of thing next year, for, as Chairman Gomez said in his remarks, "It is the best kind of a contest, of struggle, for it is friendly rivalry."

A CHILD'S THOUGHTS

By Resurrection Drilon

I love to see the trees
When bent by gentle breeze,
I love to greet the sun
When out to play I run.

I love to see the grass,
The lawns I like to pass:
With ball I love to play
With friends of mine all day.

I like to leave my home
From place to place to roam:
Returning late from play,
Come racing all the way.

I like to eat and sleep:
My prayers I always keep.
I think the world is play:
I think it's that all day.

L I F E

By Antipas Raca

(Revised)

O Life, thy mysteries indeed are great!
How yesterday you came, tomorrow leave!
Thy coming many hearts rejoicing greet:
When passing out, how many people grieve!
How long the span of weary toilsome years,
Connecting fast together your extremes!
How deep and wide this gap, this vale of tears,
Reality, dispelling happiest dreams!
From whence did come thy power and mystery
O'er which all peoples through all time debate?
Are you without a sire or mother born
Into this wonder-world, this Heaven's gate?
A lesson which to me thou hast assigned,
To live a life so honest, pure and true,
I will with heart and soul and mind attend,
Until thy maker, God, departs with you.
To Him I will attune each future year,
Who died upon the cross, a sacrifice,
Surrendering up His life without a fear,
Believing us who follow worth the price.
Give Thou to me thy wondrous message clear
Show how to clear the path of every thorn,
And make my "graph" a perfect line and sheer
Till Thou return to God:—Oh joyous morn!

BY THE DUNGON BROOK

By Resurrection Drilon

I stood upon its brink one day,
And watched its waters glide along,
From reed to reed it winds its way,
Its bubbles chant a dulcet song.
A dulcet song its bubbles breathe,
That mingles with the hymns of birds:
The bowing trees in whispers grieve,
To tired souls they sing a dirge.
Its ripples sweep the wet clay bank,
Its current bends the grasses green,
Its waters dark flow to the strand,
And lazy drifting-leaves are seen.
From day to day it goes that way,
That famous brook in Dungeon old,
You may to "Central" come some day,
That muddy little brook behold.



EUGENIO LOPEZ MEMORIAL

As fast as time and money have permitted us, we have been grading about the Lopez Building and the result has been to set off its beauty and to make it a far more attractive place for its various purposes. Many social functions have been held in it during the past year and, because of its spacious interior, it has met with great favor by students and teachers. As soon as possible, the kitchen will be added and a water tank and other permanent features. The members of the very generous and philanthropic family who have made this building possible, and the amounts already contributed by them are listed below:

MR. EUSEBIO LOPEZ	P2000.00
MR. VICENTE LOPEZ	2000.00
MISS MARIA LOPEZ	1000.00
MR. JOSE LOPEZ	1000.00
MR. RAMON LOPEZ	750.00
MR. GIL LOPEZ	500.00
MRS. ROSARIO SANTOS	500.00
MRS. PAS LUGUDA	500.00
MRS. REMEDIOS MAHINAY	100.00 on acc't. 500.
MR. CARLOS LOPEZ, payable. 1927	pledged 500.
TOTAL PAID UP PLEDGES	P8350.00

ANGELUS AT CENTRAL

By Resurrection Drilon

(Revised)

Above Antique's wall,
Majestic rises heaven's vast expanse:
The shadows of the firmament advance
And deepen at His call.

Departing Day draws nigh
And thrusts a flaming sword of light
Into the very face of night
Then, roguish, waves "Good-bye."

The birds seek hidden bower:
A distant lowing vaca sighs for home,
While forth the furry flying foxes roam
And geckos tell the hour.

We feel a supreme Power:
Before His will, all Nature reverent bows;
To Him each distance star declares its vows:
So we:—it is His hour.

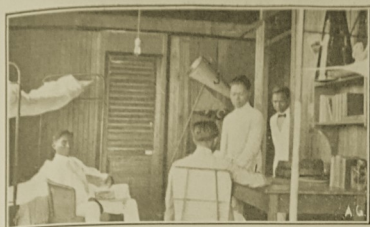
A COLLEGE SONG

TUNE: "THERE'S A LONG LONG TRAIL"

Hope of coming generations,
Gleaming dawn of day,
Fill with lofty veneration
All we think and say;
Central Spirit, lead us onward,
Loyal make each son,
Till we find our effort honored
With the Master's words, "Well done."

CHORUS

We've a wealth of school-day mem'ries
That make for manhood in man,
And a rich and broad horizon
Central boys may scan;
Here's a leadership fraternal
For Eastern nations to see,
While a "Renaissance" supernal
Sweeps our Isles from sea to sea.



Students "at home":
A Room in the New College Dormitory.



Alora's and Palacios' Room: College Dormitory.



The Reception Committee



At the Door of Opportunity



Scenes about Central



Teachers' House and Administration



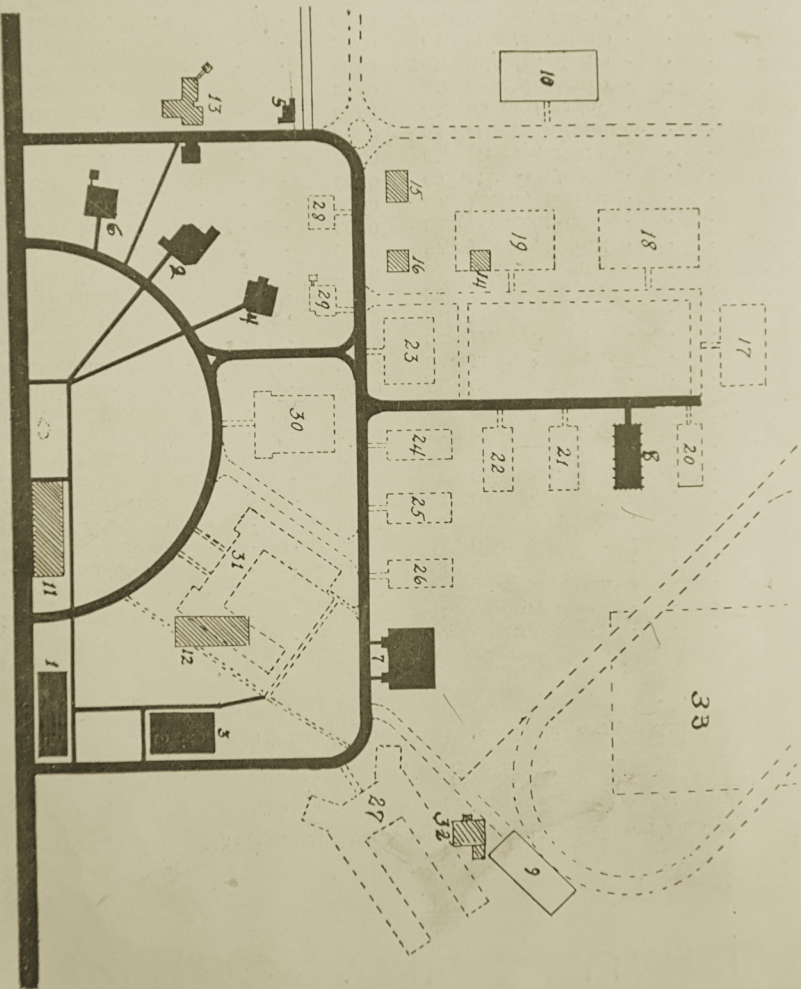


“COLLEGE ROW”

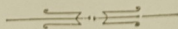
A Composite Picture of the Present College Dormitory showing in graphic form the plans and hopes in the minds of the Mission with regard to the future development of this part of our College plant. We do not expect to have all of these completed for several years, but it is our dream as we lay the foundations for fifty or one hundred years to come.

A MAP OF THE CENTRAL PHILIPPINE COLLEGE CAMPUS

The buildings which we already have which are permanent in our Campus plan are indicated in full black. Those which we now have which are of temporary materials and which are to be torn down to be replaced by better ones are indicated in diagonal lines. The rest are in the permanent plan started for them. The buildings are, by number: 1 the Chapel, 2 Administration, 3 Shop, 4, 5, 6, Teachers Cottages, 7 Lopez Memorial, 8 Men's Dormitory, 9 Grand Stand, 10 Girls Dormitory, 11 Present H. S. Dormitory, 12 Lower Grade School, 13 Present Girls Dormitory, 14 College Press, 15 Laboratory, 16 Recitation Room, 17 Science Hall, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 Dormitories, 27, 28, 29 Permanent High School Dormitories, 30 Permanent Chapel, 31, High School Class Rooms, 32 Mr. Rio's House, 33 Baseball Diamond and Track.



OUR LOYAL ALUMNI



The following are the members of our Alumni Association who have pledged on the Five Year Fund in our "Blue Book" with the purpose of erecting eventually one of the permanent buildings of the College. To date of March 1st, nearly Ps. 3600 have been underwritten by those who have seen fit to express their love for their Alma Mater in this very practical and commendable way.

1. Abrera, Carlos P. - - -	20.00	40. Garcia, Jose - - -	50.00
2. Advincula, Ramon - - -	150.00	41. Garibay, Leon - - -	100.00
3. Alora, Engracio - - -	25.00	42. Gentugao, Sancho - - -	20.00
4. Alpas, Meliton - - -	25.00	43. Gepigon, Pablo - - -	25.00
5. Andrada, Juan - - -	20.00	44. Giralao, Procopio - - -	50.00
6. Año, Florentino - - -	20.00	45. Gobuyan, Vicente - - -	25.00
7. Aritao, Juan S. - - -	25.00	46. Gorosin, Esperidion - - -	100.00
8. Arroz, Vicente - - -	50.00	47. Granada, Roque and Mrs. - - -	100.00
9. Aspera, Tiburcio - - -	50.00	48. Grecia, Nicolas - - -	150.00
10. Bagaforo, Cristina - - -	20.00	49. Griño, Eleno - - -	10.00
11. Bayles, Fortunato V. - - -	50.00	50. Guinanao, Rosario - - -	50.00
12. Benedicto, Julio - - -	50.00	51. Gumban, Ernesto - - -	50.00
13. Bergante, Tranquilino - - -	20.00	52. Jabat, Conception - - -	50.00
14. Bona, Solomon - - -	25.00	53. Jacela, Domingo - - -	60.00
15. Borro, Cacero - - -	25.00	54. Jaleco, Fernando - - -	50.00
16. Buenaflor, Modesto - - -	50.00	55. Janoras, Andres - - -	75.00
17. Cabalinoan, Gil - - -	50.00	56. Javier, Leocario - - -	20.00
18. Cabailo, Benjamin - - -	100.00	57. Jornada, Pascual - - -	50.00
19. Cafsaba, Teofilo - - -	20.00	58. Lacson, Emiliano - - -	50.00
20. Cagalitan, Fausto - - -	20.00	59. Lacson, Enrique - - -	50.00
21. Calasara, Eustaquio - - -	20.00	60. Matutina, Jose - - -	25.00
22. Capacillo, Ambrosio - - -	50.00	61. Mecenaz, Pedro - - -	50.00
23. Capilayan, Fernando - - -	50.00	62. Montinola, Ernesto - - -	100.00
24. Catedral, Severo - - -	50.00	63. Nogra, Ignacio - - -	50.00
25. Cordero, Sabas - - -	25.00	64. Nuñala, Ricardo - - -	25.00
26. Cordova, Domingo - - -	50.00	65. Palmejar, Carlos - - -	50.00
27. Delprado, Felix - - -	20.00	66. Plagata, Antonio - - -	50.00
28. Demaisip, Gervacio - - -	50.00	67. Porquez, Pedro - - -	120.00
29. Demandante, Teofila - - -	50.00	68. Rio, Pedro E. Y. - - -	50.00
30. Destua, Nicolas - - -	50.00	69. Sedotes, Cruz - - -	25.00
31. Diamante, Segundo - - -	50.00	70. Segovia, Luis - - -	20.00
32. Diamonon, Victoriano - - -	20.00	71. Talamera, Enrique - - -	50.00
33. Dianala, Delfin - - -	50.00	72. Tiano, Mariano - - -	25.00
34. Diaz, Jose - - -	25.00	73. Tiña, Miguel - - -	25.00
35. Dubing, Yap - - -	50.00	74. Tomas, Demetrio - - -	25.00
36. Dumdum, Ruperto - - -	25.00	75. Tuante, Rafael - - -	20.00
37. Escrupulo, Nicolas A. - - -	20.00	76. Versosa, Felipe - - -	100.00
38. Prof. and Mrs. Fernandez - - -	100.00	77. Villote, Pablo - - -	25.00
39. Gallecoras, Eduardo - - -	50.00		

Total Subscribers 77-Total Subscribed P3590.00

WORLD WIDE GUILD
Will you not be proud to be a member of this organization?





OUR INTERNAS

Who bring sunshine and life to us.

BARO. ILOILO, P. I.



FRANKLIN HALL
Where our College Students live.

AG



WELCOMING YOU
At the Doorway of Opportunity.

OUR SCHOOL SONG

CENTRAL SPIRIT

By F. H. Rose

Tune: "There's A Long, Long Trail"

FIRST VERSE

(Men's version)

Hope of coming generations,
Gleaming dawn of day,
Fill with lofty veneration
All we think and say;
Central Spirit, lead us onward,
Loyal make each son,
With the Master's words, "Well done."

CHORUS

We've a wealth of school day memories
That make for manhood in man,
And a rich and broad horizon
Central boys may scan;
Here's a leadership fraternal
For eastern nations to see,
Sweeps our Isles from sea to sea.