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For Miss Lagergren

As a token of love for her  
who has advised me to become  
what I am.

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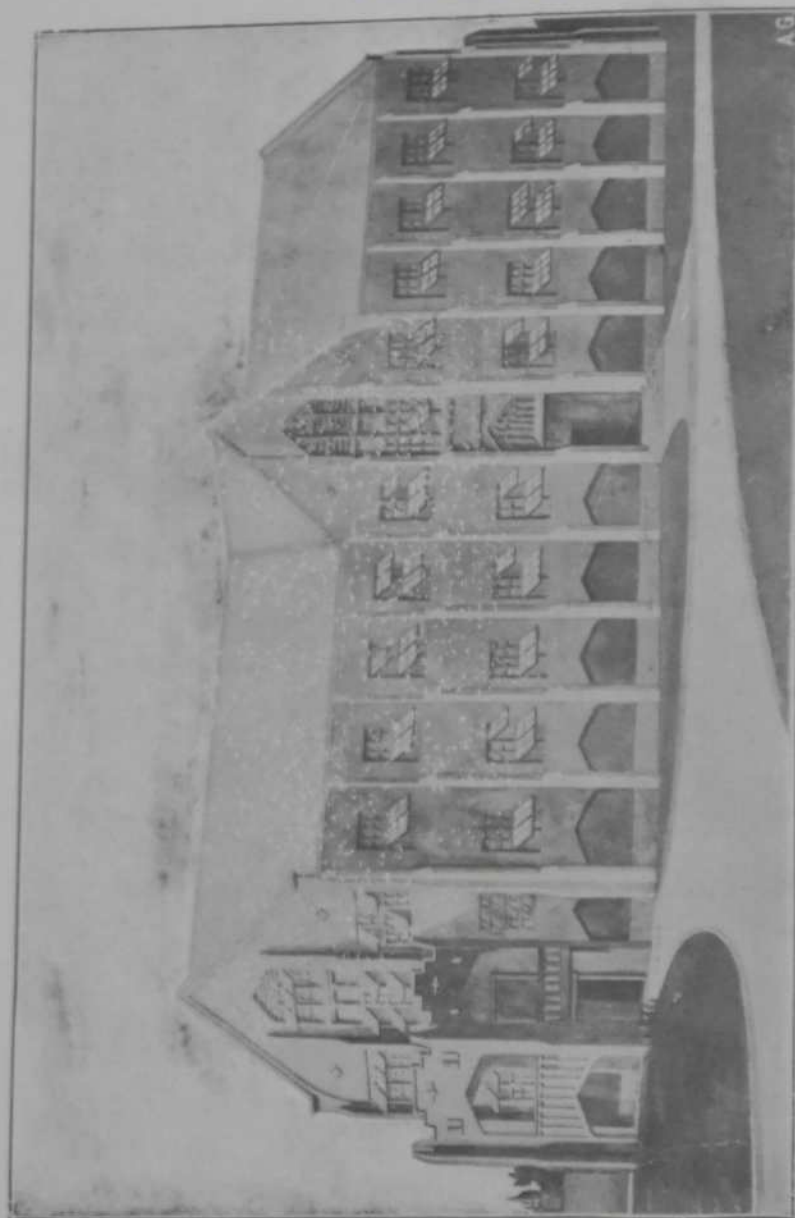
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# OUR SCHOOL SONG

## 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,  
Till we find our effort honored  
With the Master's word, "Well done."

### FIRST 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,  
For a Renaissance supernal  
Sweeps our Isles from sea to sea.

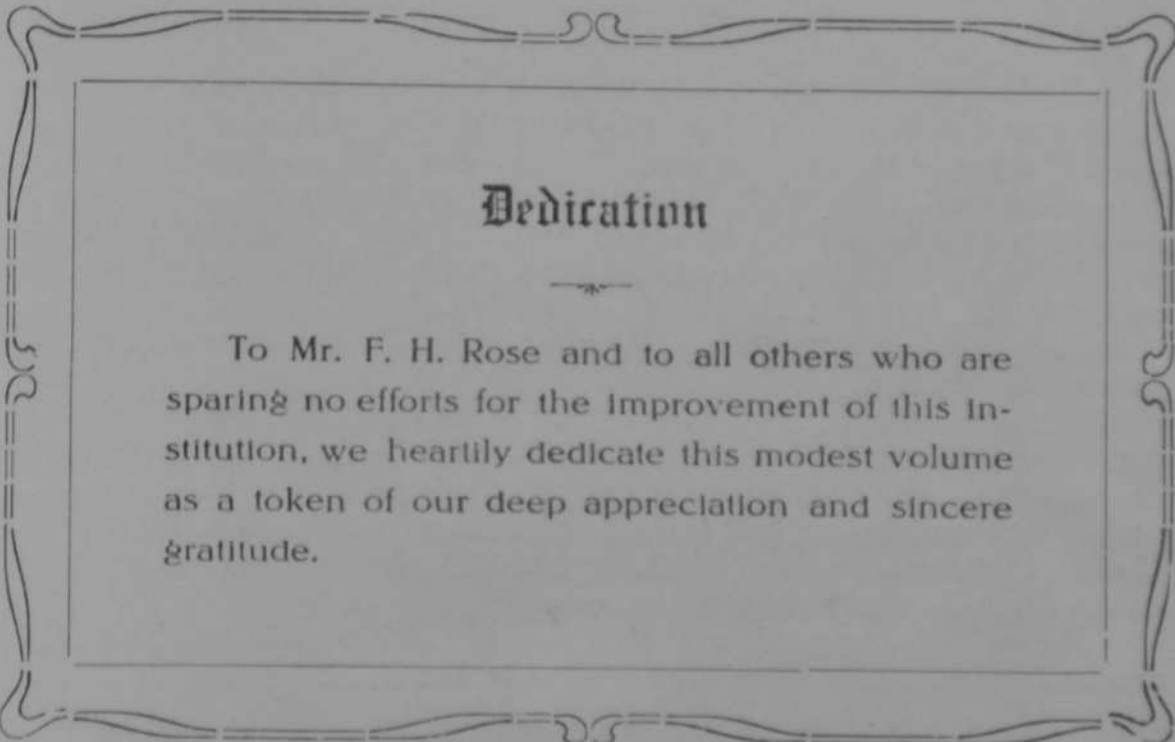
### SECOND VERSE

(Women's version)


Lawns and violeta hedges  
Mem'ry will review:  
Lilies 'long the pathway edges  
Bow as we pass through:  
White and pure your lifted faces,  
Modest, tender, true:  
May we, when in distant places,  
Keep as white and pure as you.

### SECOND CHORUS

Here's a pledge we've made to Central,  
Her loyal daughters to be;  
Here's a womanhood potential,  
Trained for service free;  
So we make our proclamation,  
And equal justice decree,  
Till our songs shall rock the nation  
In our larger liberty.



## Dedication



To Mr. F. H. Rose and to all others who are sparing no efforts for the improvement of this institution, we heartily dedicate this modest volume as a token of our deep appreciation and sincere gratitude.



## Foreword

*Desirous of giving the public a comprehensive understanding of the school and of perpetuating the spirit of reverence to our Alma Mater, we hereby put forth the 1930 Centralite. We throw ourselves upon the indulgence of our readers, with the hope that having used every effort to deserve their approbation, our appeal to their consideration shall not be in vain.*

*In the publication of this volume, we met some difficulties, even right at the start. However, we succeeded in the publication because of the encouragement and help rendered by members of the Faculty and by our fellow students, to all of whom we express our grateful appreciation.*

*The varied ideas scattered through the following pages may not be in accordance with the high expectations of some people who may be more competent to decide on the literary merits of this piece of work. Nevertheless, we have tried our best to depict conditions as they really are, with the hope that these pages will help bring pleasant memories to our students and to draw them ever closer to Central.*

*For valuable suggestions and critical supervision while this work was under way, we are especially indebted to Dr. A. E. Bigelow, to Mr. Abraham Gonzales, and to Mr. Pedro E. Y. Rio.*

THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



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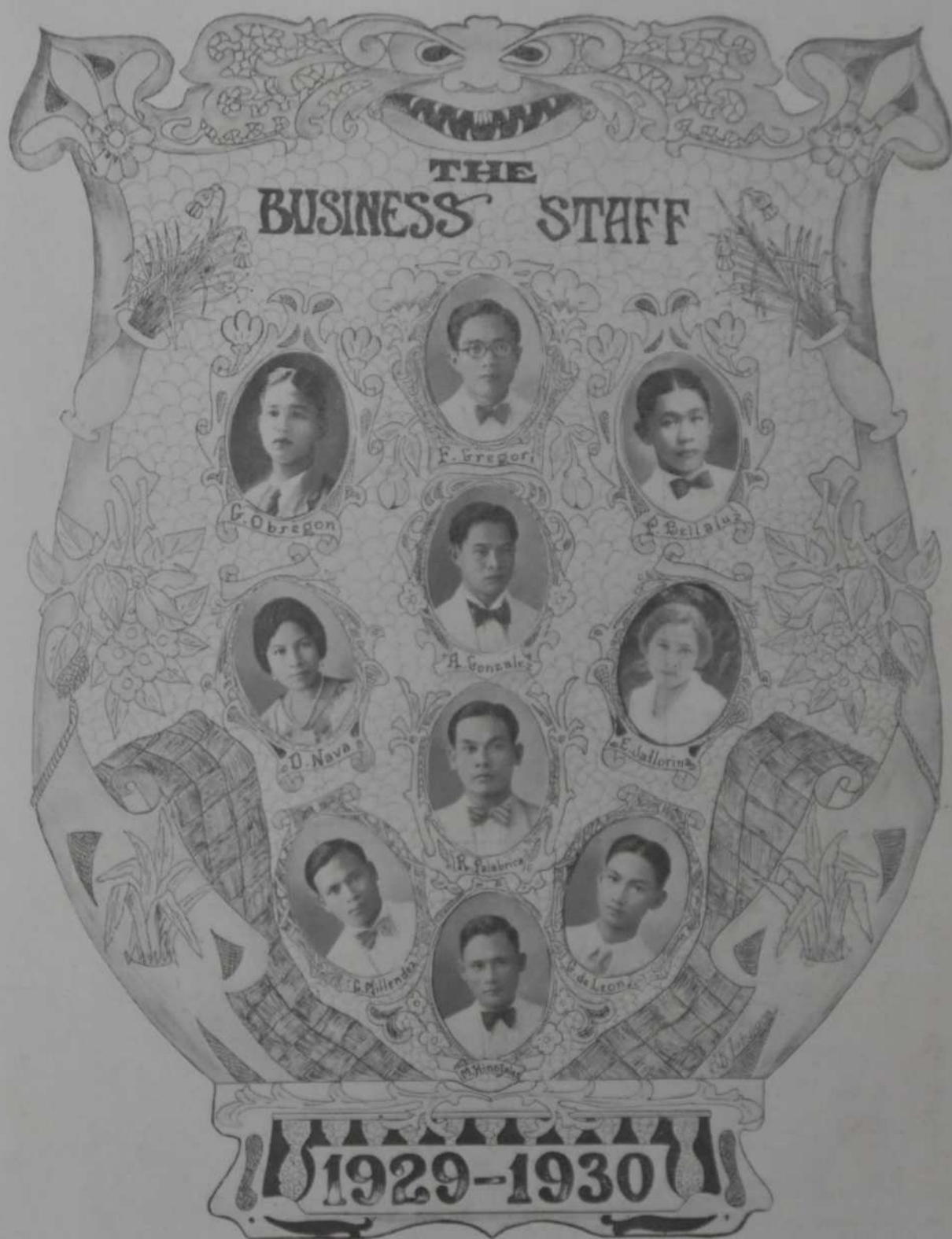
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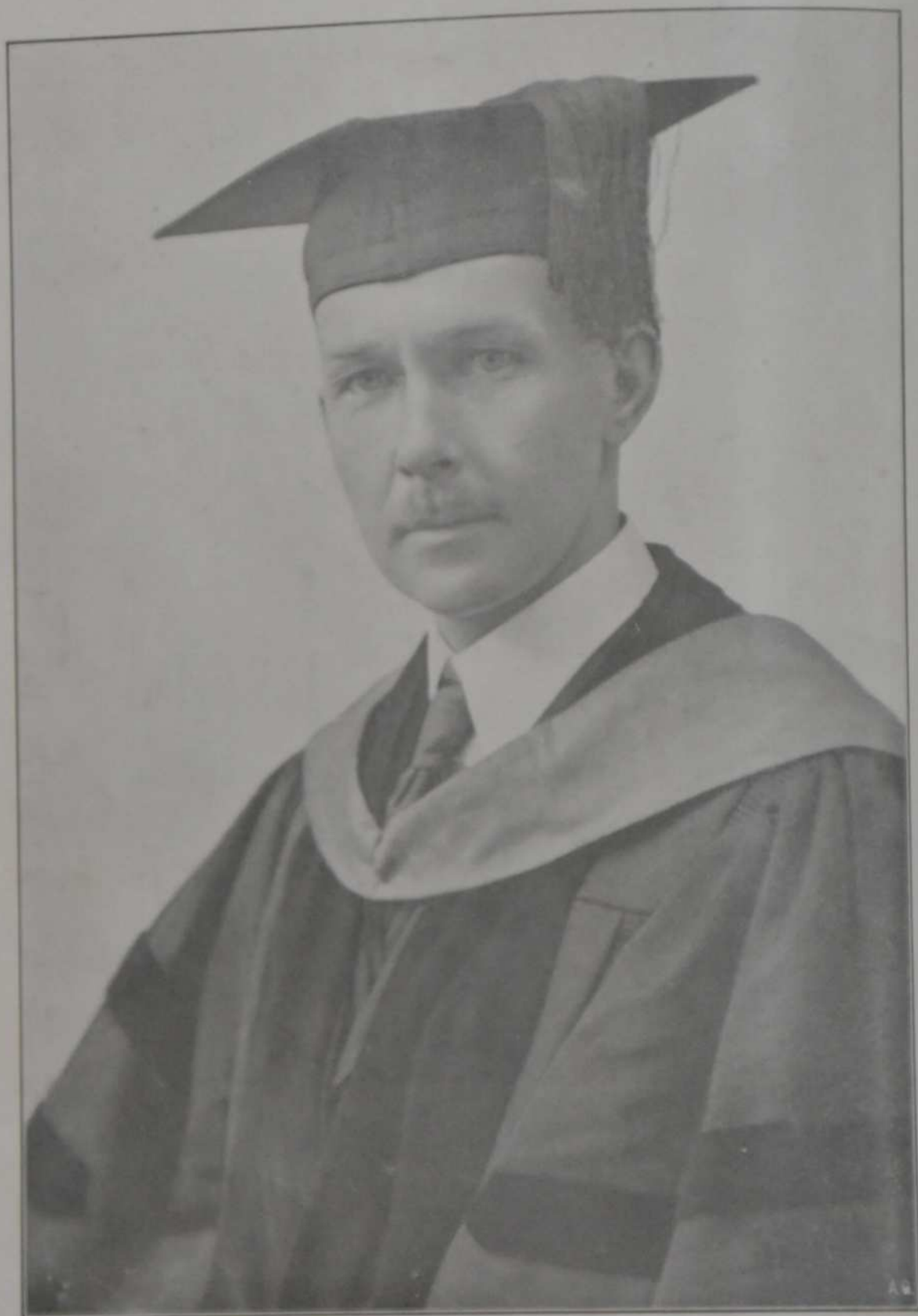






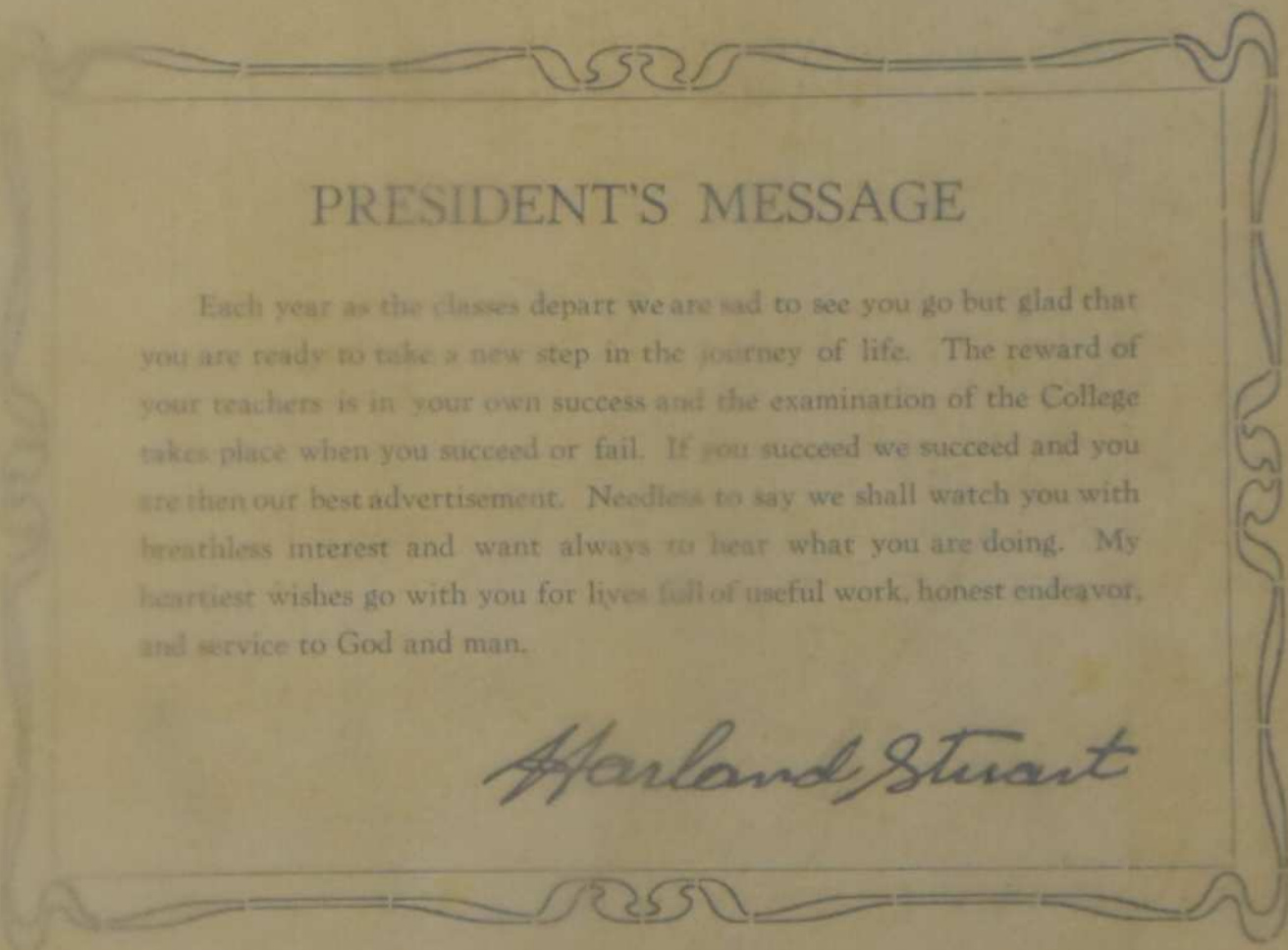


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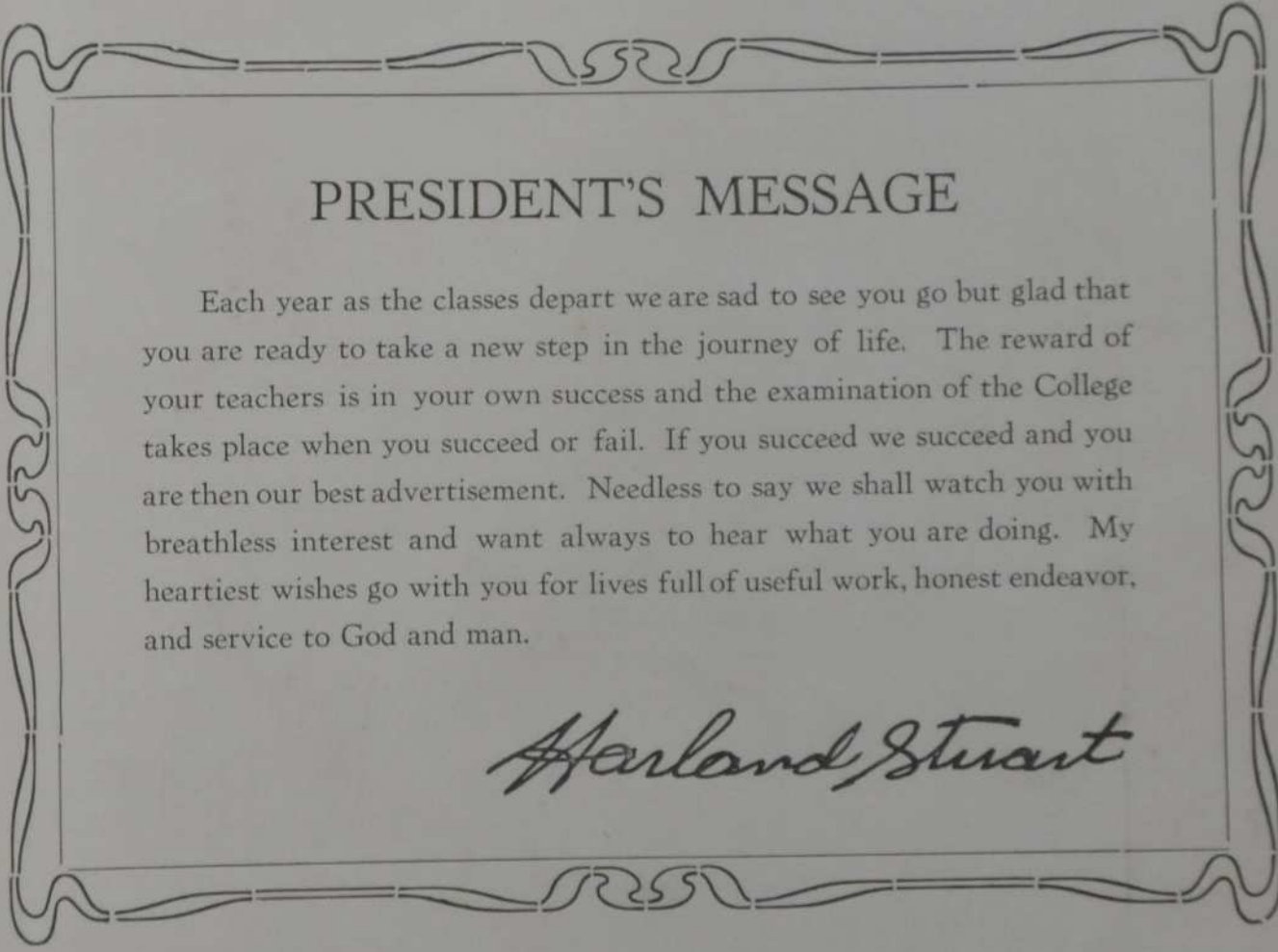
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Each year as the classes depart we are sad to see you go but glad that you are ready to take a new step in the journey of life. The reward of your teachers is in your own success and the examination of the College takes place when you succeed or fail. If you succeed we succeed and you are then our best advertisement. Needless to say we shall watch you with breathless interest and want always to hear what you are doing. My heartiest wishes go with you for lives full of useful work, honest endeavor, and service to God and man.

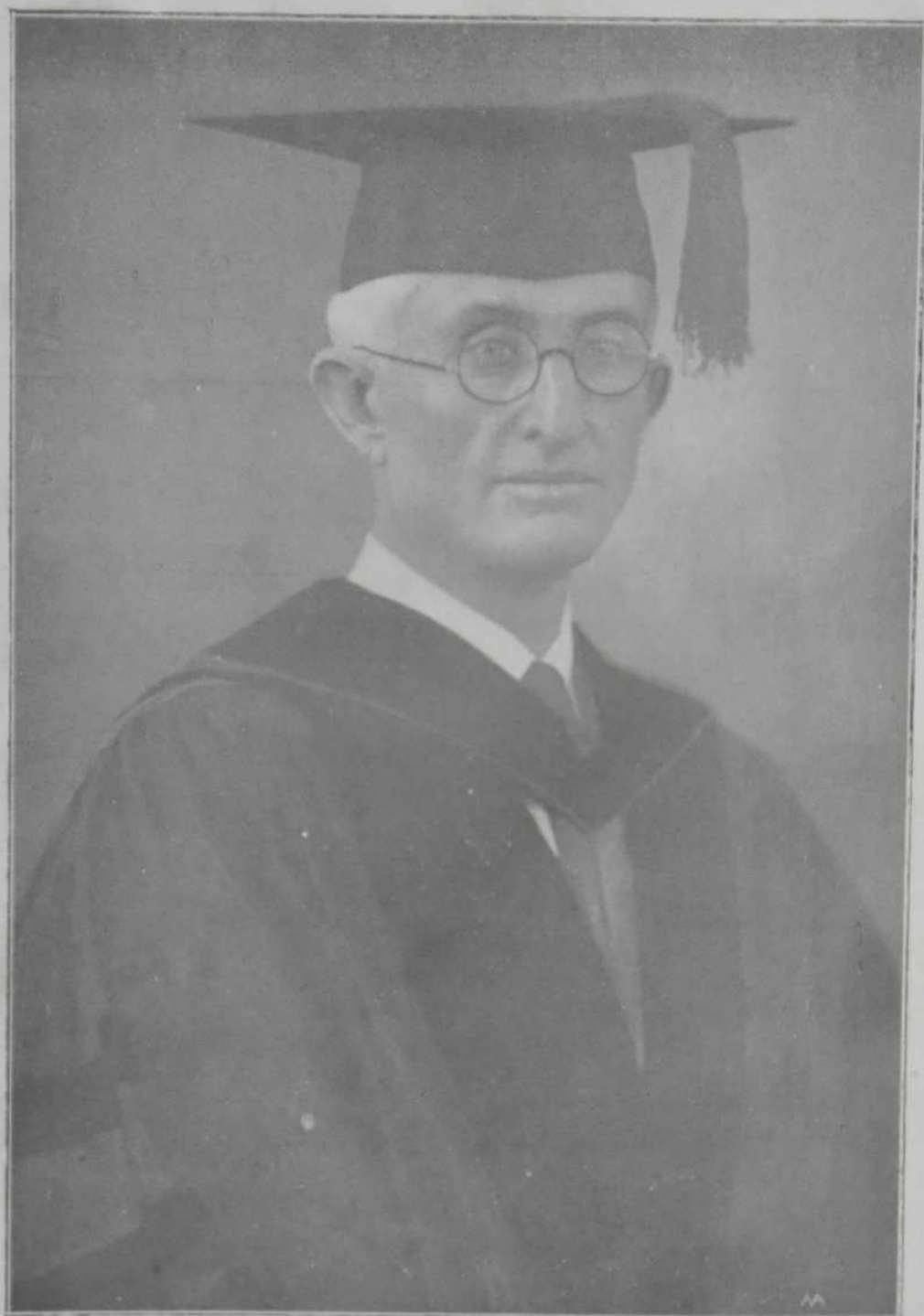
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## A Farewell Word

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A true teacher is like a parent. No matter how perfect has been the instruction, there is always trepidation when the pupil sets forth alone on a new phase of his intellectual journey.

That you are graduating is sufficient evidence that we have not been amiss with respect to your intellectual welfare, so I call upon you to remember the many high moral and ethical ideals which have been constantly held before you. Soon, perhaps the very day you leave us, you will be tested in regard to some of these. Don't waver; stand fast; be brave.

I also call upon you to recollect the constant insistence of the Faculty that no one can ultimately win out in these tests which actual life brings who forgets that the source of all ethical power is to be found in a vital fellowship with God. Do not neglect to keep the fires burning on your personal altars, especially when you have to travel far afield with those who have never learned this secret. Remember that we are counting on you to be true witnesses of what you have learned and experienced here. If you fail us our disappointment will be bitter, but we are not going to believe that you will fail. Just mark that word out of your vocabularies, and set your face like flint toward all that is highest and best, and trust Him to give you good success.

*Dr. A. E. Bigelow.*



# CENTRALITE



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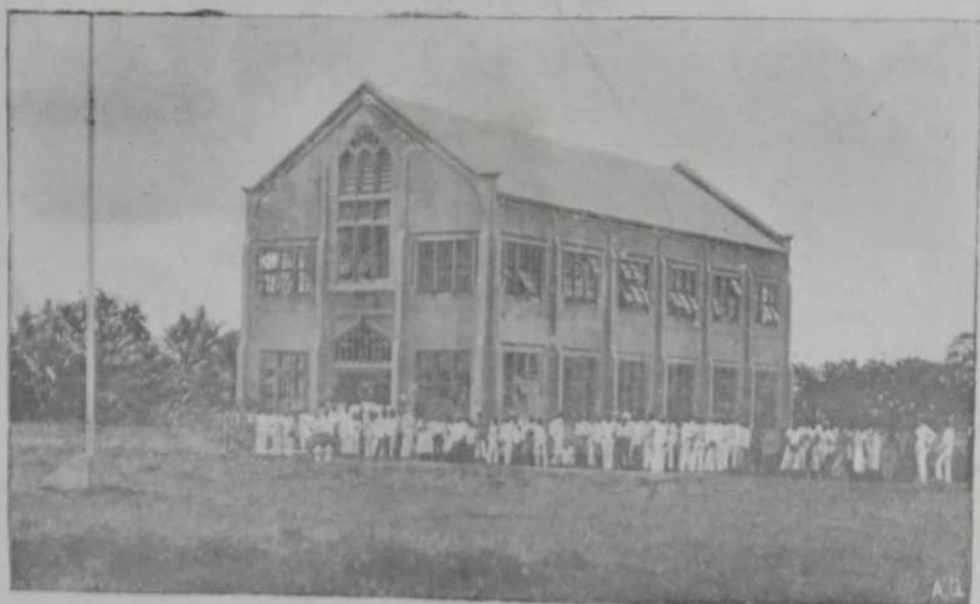
Central Philippine College (Junior)

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AT THE DOORWAY OF OPPORTUNITY



## OUR THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS

First row, sitting from left to right—Serafin Espada, Filoteo Jo, Alfredo Leonardia, Angel Dofeliz, Sotero Suegay, Eugenio Amante, Sixto Alojado, and Manuel Bacerra.

Second row, standing from left to right—Conrado Estrella, Gregorio Cocjin, Esperidion Dorillo, Rev. P. A. Sornberger, Dr. Bigelow, Leon Peñalber, and Laureano Cainglet.

## THE DEPARTMENT OF THEOLOGY

*Dr. A. E. Bigelow*

One student chooses a business career because he thinks it will bring him a good living wealth perhaps. Another chooses a professional career because he thinks that it will lead him to honor and influence. Still another chooses a government position, not because he thinks of the wealth, nor of the honor, but because he sees in it a sure, regular income which satisfies his outlook for the future. None of these considerations call to the student for the ministry today in the Philippines.

One decides, primarily, to study for the ministry, because the ministry has chosen him. He is profoundly convinced that God wishes him to spend his life establishing the kingdom. Nothing else will help him over the rough places along the way, both in preparation and in the actual work. To check up on this conviction each one ought to be conscious of a deep longing to win men from sin to righteousness. He ought to think of it as a life work, not something which he is to take up for a time and then turn to something else. In order not to mistake this phase, he ought to try himself as to his mental and spiritual qualifications. He ought to be at least a medium student who has passed his high school work. He ought to have the ability, even a liking, to meet people and be friendly with them. He must be sympathetic and willing to sacrifice personal ease and personal aggrandisement to the good of others and the work.

Young men, there is a big field in your land today for such workers. Do you dare to heed the call of God and of the need?

# SOPHOMORE CLASS

LIBERAL ARTS AND EDUCATION

CLASS COLORS

BLUE AND WHITE

CLASS FLOWER

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ONWARD TO GLORY

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Class Salutatorian	PURITA ARANDILLA
Class Historian	ESTRELLA ARANDILLA
Class Prophet	PURITA ARANDILLA
Class Poet	ANGEL TAPARAN



### PERFECTO R. ABAYON

Bangá, Capiz

"Chief" is a man of heavy parts, a spacious peace officer who delights in storms. With a smile that suffuses all with the luster of his teeth he has won his way into the confidence of Weston Hall girls. He will work for the betterment of the P. I. Vice President, College Agenda; Chief Peace Officer, Franklin Hall.

Motto: I would rather be a miserable failure in life's battlefield than be a rich man living in a palatial mansion but devoid of his own reason.

### ESTRELLA ARANDILLA

Anilao, Banate, Iloilo

Teling is a brilliant student and an indefatigable worker. Under cover of cold indifference she hides a trusting heart which beats in harmony with one across the seas. Member of the editorial staff and associate justice, C. P. C. Supreme Court. Expects to educate our young men and women. Candidate for A. A.

Motto: Aim high and strive for it.

### LUIS T. de ASIS

Dumangas, Iloilo

Humble and unobtrusive. He expresses his views by nodding his head. He appears to gather his ideas from the air when answering, and readily fills his seat when the question propounded to him is heavier than the atmosphere. Expects to be a business man.

Motto: Plan your work and work out your plan.

### PRIMITIVO CELECIO

Iloilo, Iloilo

Mr. Prim Celecio is the most gallant Romeo of the class. He is so sensitive to Cupid's lure that he has tried to penetrate into the fastness of several womens' hearts. He expects to become a scientist and contribute new light in that field. He is a basket ball player. Candidate for A. A.

Motto: There is nothing else so interesting to ourselves as ourselves.



## WENCESLAO S. CERVANTES

Lawigan, San Joaquin, Iloilo

Mr. Cervantes speaks with force and emphasis, not often without gestures. His "reach is beyond his grasp." His affable manners and his simple ways make him many friends. He is a voracious reader of newspapers. He can supply one with facts not only about the Islands, but also about foreign countries. He is the Vice-President of the Central Philippine College Republic, at the same time speaker of the congress. His life purpose is to be happy.

Motto: Fighting for truth is the greatest sport for any man, for in doing so he is not only fighting for himself, but for God and humanity.

## PURITA A. ARANDILLA

Anilao, Banate, Iloilo

Puring is a happy blending of brilliant gifts and a lofty character. In her is the highest expression of intellectual magnitude and personal charm. She often finds refuge in the belief that fate is the best arbiter and judge. She is a member of the C. P. C. Congress and is secretary to the N. R. A. Expects to serve. Candidate for A. A.

Motto: Simplicity, humility, and modesty are the three laurels that crown a virtuous woman.

## NEHEMIAS GUMABONG DIVINAGRACIA

Iloilo, Iloilo

Jolly to a fault "Bokai" is an unparalleled patron of the movies. He is assiduous in his studies, plain in his ways, and decidedly fond of a particular star. Expects to be a Zoologist and an electrician. Candidate for A. A.

Motto: Forward.

## JOSE MANUEL B. DIONIO

Pototan, Iloilo

Joe was born in Pototan, Iloilo, on April 16, 1906. He was Vice President of Franklin Hall Government and also President of the same government for the second semester.

Life purpose - To serve God and my Country.

Motto: It is better to aspire to a noble purpose, toil for it until we succeed, than to imagine high ideals and dream of high ambition without any attempt to try, for imaginations are only phantoms of the mind, and dreams are but luxuries of thoughts.



## GORGONIO DRILON

Dumangas, Iloilo

Reared in the bustle of a metropolis Gonyong partakes of the changefulness of his environment. He takes to discussion as readily as he takes to women. He was a member of the winning team in the college Agenda debate, and is a representative to the C. P. C. Congress. He expects to become a lawyer.

Motto: There is a reason for everything.

## PABLO EMMANUEL ESPAÑOLA

Culasi, Antique

In the wild rush for pretty Co-eds "Amigo Amboy" remains placid and indifferent. Surely contentment comes from the lucky choice of an enchanting little temptress with two haciendas. He is the tenor for the famous Cenphicol quartet, but is at his best when singing a duet with his lady love. He is also chief judge of the Franklin Hall government.

Motto: Save while you are young and spend it when you get old.

## QUINTIN FLORETE

Mandurriao, Iloilo

Modest, conscientious, and considerate. Prefers the soothing smoothness of the desk to the tempting uncertainty of a good grade. Never takes chances except in love making. Expects to elevate his country. Candidate for A. A.

Motto: Eliminate everything that will possibly retard success.

## DOLORES KRUSE

Capiz, Capiz

Loling is a veritable Gibraltar. Her alluring tenderness has induced many a conceited Sheik to take to the field only to find himself added to her long list of victims of love. She was president of the Weston Hall Gov't., first term; of the C. E., 1929 1930; of the W. W. G., 1928. She expects to "Love and to Serve." Candidate for A. A.

Motto: "The way of the Lord is strength to the up-right."



ALVARO E. GOMEZ

Ilog, Occidental Negros

Born in 1909; completed high school in Bacolod; President Franklin Hall Government 1st term; member C. P. C. R. Cabinet; member, C. P. C. R. Congress. Varo is a woman-made philosopher. A witty girl in her fifteens lately propounded to him a problem which has set him ever since philosophizing. It is either "which is older, the hen or the egg?" or "which attracted you first, the eyes or the lips?" He will serve where his services are needed, and will mount the highway of life with the belief that a noble character is the master key to all doors of success.



FEDERICO GREGORI

Pavia, Iloilo

Picoy hails from Pavia. His business-like ways and his seriousness in his work qualify him as an associate manager of the Centralite. His sunny disposition which has a constant tranquil brightness that irradiates all who come within its influence makes him a friend to all. He expects to be faithful to his task as he is faithful to his love. Candidate for A. A.

Motto: Faithfulness lies not in a man's ability or greatness, but in his humble willing heart despite his station in life.



RUPERTO S. GUMBAN

Pavia, Iloilo

Pitong believes in jokes; and also that love is more intense, absorbing, and tender after marriage than before. He lately removed some one from the "noble profession of educating others' children to that of educating her own."

Motto: "Thought constitutes the greatness of man."



ANGELA PADERNAL

Barotac Nuevo, Iloilo

Behind Angelina's apparent gravity is a pleasant joviality made infectious by the beauty of her eyes, which are exquisite depths of attraction and expression. She is president of the Weston Hall Government. She expects to enliven the educational world with her gifts. Candidate for A. A.

Motto: Though sorrow may endure for the night, yet joy cometh in the morning.



## RAMON PALABRICA

San Enrique, Passi, Iloilo

Mr. Palabrica, the Chief Manager of the Centralite, hails from San Enrique, Passi. His unceasing effort and his energetic campaign made possible the publication of this annual. He is jolly and has a buoyant spirit but also is reticent and gloomy at times. He does not believe in fate.

He expects to help solve the problem of illiteracy in the Islands.

Motto: Keep on working patiently and follow humbly the trend of destiny.



## MARCELO CHAVEZ PARREÑAS

Jordan, Guimaras

Mr. Parreñas is a talented student who speaks with the eloquence of Lincoln and writes with the pen of Milton, which qualities taken together fit him for chief editor of the Centralite. He speaks and argues in the class like one who is an authority. Not only is he prominent among the debaters, orators, and writers but also among members of the feminine set because of his gallant ways. He is a member of the winning team in the College Agenda debate. His life purpose is to live till worthy of death. Candidate for A. A.

Motto: "Be up and doing with a heart for any fate."



## CONCHITA PUZON

La Paz, Iloilo

Born November 24, 1908. Conching is deep in her reserve, when alone, but vibrates with laughter when provoked. She has lately lost her aptitude in memorizing prose but prides herself in her retentiveness of pictures, specially of faces. Expects to teach.

Motto: He who works with faith and effort will soon have his reward.



## AGRIPINO RAVINA

Estancia, Iloilo

Pinong of Estancia is the most popular fellow 'in the College for his winning personality. His face always beams with a smile which has won its way into the hearts of his classmates. His favorite theme when conversing is the problems of life which is not to be wondered at, for he expects to settle down soon. As president of C. P. C. Republic he is energetic. He is also president of the Christian Endeavor, Sophomore Class, and assistant to the secretary of the college. Candidate for A. A.

Aim: To serve my country, people, and God.

Motto: "Hold high thy brow serene  
Oh Youth! Where now you stand,  
Let the bright light of your grace be seen,  
Fair hope of my Fatherland."



JOVITO P. de los REYES  
La Carlota, Occidental Negros

Bito is a small, jovial fellow whose jokes often tickle the class to laughter. Despite the gravity of his face there is always music in his soul, for you will often hear him singing with his guitar. He is President of the College Agenda Association and Vice-President of the Franklin Hall Government. He expects to consecrate his life to a great ideal, for he believes that lives not consecrated so are just the stones wasted in the field without becoming a part of any edifice.

Motto: "Good character is the best asset of man."



FELICIANO SALAZAR  
Bataan, New Washington, Capiz

Mr. Salazar's affable ways and manly bearing have made many friends for him. His bigness of heart makes up for his smallness of stature. He is felicitous, as his name indicates, at his best moods, but wretched when gloomy. He is Secretary of State for the Central Philippine College Republic, and Cabinet member. He expects to be of some noble service to mankind. Candidate for A. A.

Motto: We live not because life is worth the living but because in life there is something worth achieving.



MARIA E. SEGOVIA  
Iloilo, Iloilo

Maring's pleasant resignation to superior forces is beautifully tempered by a winning radiance which makes of her an enviable harmony of humbleness, modesty, and attraction.

Expects to teach.

Motto: "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."



CONSUELO D. SOLIDARIOS  
Santa Barbara, Iloilo

Consoling is modest, amiable and devoted, but sometimes morose; loves to gaze at the moon and to feast in the silvery splendor of its beams; is strong . . . . . in the belief that while there is life there is hope. Will help build a better Philippines. Is treasurer of the W. W. G.

Candidate for A. A.



GABINA J. SOMES

Jaro, Iloilo

Powerfully athletic, Gibio puts to defiance the whole of the dominant sex. Here's a tip to anyone who will take up the challenge of this modern Amazon. Hit her heart and win a ring and a bride for a prize. Captain, volley ball team; member C. E.

Motto: To love and serve God and my fellowmen.



ANGEL TAPARAN

Iloilo, Iloilo

Mr. Taparan, tho small in stature, speaks like a giant. When he talks his words fall like thunderbolts from a clear sky. He has the fortitude of a stoic and the mirth of an Epicurean. Anybody who has not taken note of his references, consult him, for the library is his favorite nook. Candidate for A. A.



LUCIA VARONA

Saravia, Occidental Negros

Lucing is a quiet modest girl, but when provoked she can cause an outburst of laughter among her friends. She is sometimes melancholy and grave when alone but affable and genial among her friends. She is a fountain of fun and jokes at her bright moments. She expects to educate the younger generation and to serve her country.

Motto: Good character is the crowning beauty of every individual.



# THE YESTERDAYS OF THE CLASS OF 1930

*By Estrella Arandilla*

1930! How soon Time the ever-fleeting flies! The string of friendship which runs thru the hearts of young men and young woman forming the necklace of the sophomore class will soon snap, and the beads be severed from one another, each to take part in the making of other necklaces in other places. The joys, the common sympathy which glows within our breast, "the laboratory of many conflicting passions of life," the close relationship, the intimate intercourse, the daily toils, and the kindly and unceasing guardianship of our professors will soon fade away upon the horizon, leaving only, for our consolation, the knowledge that in the future they will appear to us "like memories of joys that are past, sweet and mournful to the soul."

Urged by noble aspirations, and moved by the passion for education, a group of young men and young women came to Central Philippine College on June 15, 1928. Fifty eight young people were registered as freshmen students. New faces were we then to each other. At the outset our professors impressed us with the idea of a difficult task set before us, requiring our patience and perseverance.

As an individual is aided in his struggle for existence by his potentialities, capabilities and peculiarities, so is a student by his previous education and his individual capacities. Central Philippine College, being the only college in the province, gathers its students from different high schools, but mostly from the Iloilo High School.

Man is a social being. By his nature he tends to establish relationships with his fellow men. Where there is a group of people usually an organization of some kind exists. The same social instinct led us to organize ourselves into a class with President Stuart as our adviser. Officers were elected, and Mr. Ravina came out triumphant as president. Other organizations were soon formed. The College Club was organized with its membership limited to college students and with Professor Aguilung as the adviser.

Life does not consist alone of labor and struggle. Now and then man, to break the monotony of his life, seeks objects of pleasures or activities which will satisfy his hunger for happiness. Students need, as a part of their preparation for life, periods of relaxation when they can get away from their books and find in wholesome recreation a soothing balm to their weary minds. It is fortunate, therefore, the college provides every year for activities which not only satisfy our craving for pleasure but also possess moral and social value. The College Day celebration is one of such activities. On September 8, 1928 under the auspices of the College Club, the College Day celebrated was so far the happiest of all. The number of people that attended exceeded that of any previous year. Many games were played and prizes were given to the winning teams. Tho the celebration was not wholly shouldered by our class, yet we bore a part of the responsibility and our cooperation helped make the day a success.

But the joys of the celebration could not linger very long in our hearts, for the approaching semestral examinations soon loomed on our horizon. Everybody attacked his work with greatly increased determination, and then committed himself to Fate; for it is natural for man, when confronted by a bewildering problem, to leave his future in the hands of Fate.

The second semester was a period full of spirit and wholesome activities. During this period we witnessed another kind of struggle, one not for intellectual gain, but for personal pride, for party spirit, for individual honor. Around the first week of November a Federal Government was organized within this miniature country—Central Philippine College. To foster democratic principles, to train the students in discharging their rights and obligations as citizens of a democratic country, to increase our knowledge concerning public administration, the Central Philippine College Republic was created, composed of four governments—the Weston Hall, the Franklin Hall, the Central Philippine, and the non-resident students' governments. While a hot,

vigorous and intense presidential campaign was going on in the United States a similar struggle was staged here in this miniature Republic. Friendships were temporarily put aside, the undesirable traits of the opposing parties were exposed, and here and there leaders were expounding their cause among a small circle of adherents. After the thrilling campaign the President, Vice-President and the Representatives to the congress were installed and the Republic was inaugurated.

The latter part of the semester glided away like a vanishing shadow. The last days were spent in several jolly events. The *Circulo Español* under the advisorship of Mrs. Aguilin held a picnic in Oton, where everybody enjoyed himself. The chemistry class under Mr. Pronto visited the salt beds in Mandurriao to observe salt making. The Zoology class under Miss Sison (now Mrs. Rio) had their excursion to Iloilo beach to gather specimens. On February 22nd, the whole college held a picnic in Oton, an affair which the college celebrates annually. These series of activities not only supplied us with facts needed in our studies, but they also replenished our strength when our daily toil threatened to exhaust our energy and power.

Our second and last year in this college was one full of hope, full of life and activity. Everybody was desirous of making it one of success, of progress and noble achievements. The only lamentable thing was that our class by this time had dwindled in number to twenty-six.

After the election of our class officers with Professor Gonzales as adviser, a campaign for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the Central Philippine College Republic followed. The heat of conflict during this campaign was not so intense as that of last year, for there were only two candidates. The election resulted in the triumph of the members of our class.

College Day this year was celebrated under the patronage of the Republic, and everybody took part in the affair. It would have been the happiest College Day had the weather favored it; yet, in spite of the rain, many people came, and eight schools in the province were represented. The banquet was the most imposing event of the day.

Despite the amount of hard work that we had to do in our studies, activities of pleasure were not wanting. The Economics and Chemistry classes, anxious to see new places, held a picnic in the form of a tour to the northern towns of the province. The Geology class went to Tiolas to see the wonderful designs of art which nature has carved in the form of large boulders, winding rivers, beautiful mountains, and picturesque scenery, all of which makes one feel the glory and power of God.

Looking back over our college days, we can see traces of a guiding spirit steering us to our goal in all our undertakings. This spirit takes the form of the inspiration and guardianship of our professors. In all our joys, and troubles, they have been our best counsellors, our sympathizers, and our faithful guides. As we go out from this noble institution, where we have not only come to realize our worth, but also found ourselves in closer contact with Christian ideals and principles, strengthening our faith and building up our character, we shall never forget the part it has played and will always play in the shaping of the destiny of many Filipino youths. With the best opportunities that the college has given us, with the noble ideals that our professors have instilled in us, with the ever ready and helpful support and loving kindness of our parents, and with our faith in God we have the "confident assurance" that we shall reach the distant goal which has been constantly beckoning to us in our daily toils and struggles.





OUR COLLEGE ROW  
What are you doing to help make our dream come true?

# FOURFOLD IDEALS OF "CENPHICOL"

*By Feliciano S. Salazar*

"Cenphicol", the coined word which stands for Central Philippine College, like other institutions of learning, has her ideals within her protecting fold. The ideals which I have herein included have many a time given me enough food for thought and reflection heretofore which culminated in my present attempt to inform the reading public of the four lofty ideals that Central Philippine College, I am sure, will not be ashamed to advertise.

The first ideal that "Cenphicol" is proud to have her students achieve, is ideal citizenship. In order to help realize this ideal, a Federal Government, known as Central Philippine College Republic was organized with four state governments under its jurisdiction; viz., Weston Hall Government (interna girls, College and High School); Franklin Hall Government (interna College men); Non-Resident Student Association (externo College, High School, and Intermediate students); and Central Philippine School Republic (interna boys, High School, and Intermediate). This movement of our Alma Mater is not only workable, but it is commendable as well. It is a great privilege to her students which is unknown in practically all other institutions of its kind in the whole archipelago.

The second ideal I shall herein mention is an ideal womanhood. "Cenphicol" affords a rare opportunity to the female students of the Philippines relative to the development of an honest, industrious, nay a better type of womanhood—a worthy womanhood to revere, to fight and die for. The realization of this ideal is hastened by the fact that the girls are given limited opportunities to go outside of the College campus, although properly chaperoned. The idea is to minimize, as much as possible, the chances of the girls to come in contact with evil influences outside, and much more to help them invest their time, efforts, and money in a wise and profitable way. The girls have also to their credit the so-called World Wide Guild, which is a religious organization, the primary purpose of which is to work with God for the good of the whole world. This organization also aims to study the conditions of people of other lands, especially women. One other organization of the same nature for both sexes is known as the Christian Endeavor Society which exerts a sound moral influence and wholesome fellowship among its members. I cannot positively say, however, that this institution is turning out all good women, inasmuch as even rules have exceptions. But I dare say, nevertheless, that I am sure of one thing; i. e., if the girls are only willing to drink every drop of honest instruction from the fountain of knowledge championed by Central Philippine College professors and teachers, then and only then shall my statement be taken in its entirety.

The third is an ideal manhood. One good practice that "Cenphicol" is now employing in in order to achieve this ideal, is her attempt to show that manual labor is just as honorable as any mental work. As a matter of fact the college is helping especially those students who are financially poor, by giving them free board if they are only willing to do any kind of work honestly and faithfully. Hence, the college swarms, so to speak, with many work students. Like Silliman Institute, this college has more application blanks received every year from students who would like to work for their board than the number of vacancies that are available. Another practice which I presume is equally good, if not better for the building of an ideal manhood, is the widely known and highly commended movement throughout the world which is popularly known as the Boy Scouts. Moreover, the prayer meetings and Christian Endeavor meetings every evening of Thursdays and Sundays respectively are very instrumental in the moulding of strong moral character which is the highest gift of a real ideal manhood.

The fourth, and the most important of them all is an ideal minister of Jesus Christ. Perchance, if we close our eyes for a moment and ponder deeply, honestly, and reverently upon the life of the great man of Nazareth, how He lived his life on earth, and how He suffered and died for us in order that we might be saved, we would surely give no room for doubt why an ideal minister of Jesus Christ is the most important of the four ideals espoused by "Cenphicol". It is no wonder, therefore, that this college is interested most in the building and strengthening of God's kingdom on earth, for He alone is the sole "author and finisher of our faith."

# THE CLASS OF 1930: ITS TOMORROWS

By Purita Arandilla

In one of my rambles last Christmas vacation I happened to come to a solitary building in the midst of a garden. By the pool in the garden was an old woman sitting with a queer-looking bag in her hand. At first fear seized me, for her appearance reminded me of the witches in Fairy Tales. But my fear was soon dissipated by her amiable and cordial smile. And when I had seated myself beside her I asked her about the pool and the bag. "I call this the Pool of Life," she answered, "and this bag contains vials filled with magic fluids which if dropped into the pool, enable me to see the future."

"Is that so?" I replied eagerly. "Can you and will you reveal to me the future of my classmates a decade or two hence?"

"Yes indeed. But you must believe what you see, for the mysteries of life are only for those who can believe."

After muttering some words, she poured out a few drops from a yellow vial. Hardly had she finished when to my surprise the water in the pool began to agitate as if troubled by some fierce wind. When the pool had returned to its crystal smoothness I saw a bio-chemical laboratory. In it was a semi-bald-headed man about 45 years of age. In the same room was a very old man lying in a sort of bed. I saw the younger man inject something into the left side of the chest of the other, in the region of the heart. To my utter amazement the old man was restored to his youth. The scientist looked up and smiled and by his chin and the mark on his left cheek-bone I knew him to be Mr. Celecio. A psychological laboratory next appeared. A curly-headed man was working there. The scene did not linger long, but before it vanished I saw a sheet of paper with the heading, "Behavioristic Experiments to Determine the True Nature of Fear, Hate, and Love"—by Nehemias Divinagracia.

When the red liquid was dropped into the pool I saw the Lower House in session and I could hear the orators. Because of his style of delivery I easily identified the Chairman as Mr. Cervantes. A heated debate was in progress over the Anti-Liquor Bill presented by the gentleman from the fifth District of Iloilo, whose spectacles and manner of speaking enabled me to recognize him as Mr. Ravina. Speaking for the Ravina bill was a tall and pale gentleman, Mr. Drilon. The Senate Chamber was then presented to view. The presiding officer I immediately recognized as Marcelo Parreñas because of his singular way of speaking. Next I saw a political street meeting. On the platform was a gentleman who was introduced as "The Honorable Ramon Palabrica, Governor of Iloilo," but the main speaker was an orator of fierce and unintelligible eloquence, The Honorable Manuel Dionio.

The green vial revealed a variety of scenes in rapid succession. First came a *de luxe* volume; then I saw a hand open the book to the title page, and I read, "Complete Poetical Works of Angel Taparan". A newspaper then appeared which gave me this information about three of my former classmates: F. Gregori, President Philippine Chamber of Commerce; Luis de Asis, President, Iloilo Chamber of Commerce; R. Gumban, Manager, Ilog Sugar Central. I then saw a military review, and by his complexion and bearing I recognized one of the ranking officers as Perfecto Abayon. The next scene was a hanging bridge extending from Negros to Iloilo. By the metal plate I learned that the builder was Pablo Española. Then came into view a magazine, "Central Philippine College Alumni. Vol. X, No. 10, March 1942." Automatically it opened to the section, "our Graduates, class of 1930" and I read the following:

Quintin Florete, Ed. M., is the new Principal of the Iloilo High School.

Feliciano Salazar, A. M., promoted to the principalship of the Capiz High School.

Gabina Somes, A. M., has been appointed Dean of Women and Professor of History at Central Philippine College.

Dolores Kruse, B. Mus., has secured a position in the Manila Conservatory of Music.  
Estrella Arandilla, Ph. D., Dean of the College of Education of Central Philippine College, has just put out a book, "The New Education in the Philippines."

Maria Segovia, M. S., Head of the Department of Economics, Iloilo University.

Consuelo Solidarios, Ph. D., Head of the Department of History, Iloilo University.

Angela Padernal, D. Sc., Professor of Science, Central Philippine College.

Alvaro Gomez, Ph. D., is the New Head of the Philosophy Department, Silliman Institute.

Jovito de los Reyes, A. M., has resigned as Head of the Spanish Department, U. P., to engage in business.

Lucena Varona, A. M., Principal Iloilo Normal School.

Conchita Puzon, Ed. M., Principal of the Pampanga High School; has been appointed professor of Education at the Centro Escolar University.

The last scene that I saw was a home library. In it was a woman who, judging by the streaks of grey in her hair, was about 50 years old. She was working on a manuscript. The resemblance of her face to mine made me ask the old woman to tell me whose was the image in the pool.

"Yours, my daughter. You will succeed in your work, but you are doomed to spinsterhood."

When I looked up the woman, the pool, the garden and the house in the garden—all had vanished as in a dream.



EUGENIO LOPEZ MEMORIAL

# WHO'S WHO IN THE FRESHMAN CLASS

- ALOJADO—A daring fortune teller, who probably must have dipped into the intricate mystery of palmistry.
- BACERRA—A silent, retiring mortal, who dedicates his life to one of the most important of positions in life—the ministry.
- BANDO—An exhaustless source of undying inspiration to her classmates.
- BARLIZO—"Mas guapo que Causing". Good athlete, "robust", and a lover of Nuns.
- BAUTISTA—Attractive, charming, alluring, and with a voice that appeals to all persons.
- BEDREJO—A zealous adherent of the evolutionist, Darwin, and a woman hater.
- CAPAQUE—An example of an ideal Filipino woman—a promising housekeeper.
- CARTAGENA—A devout supporter of the "Homesteaders' Club".
- CAUSING—A keen observer of life—He takes things easy.
- DAJAY—Popularly known as "Tejoy"—a volatile fellow of some strength.
- DAMASO—A jolly fellow and a good mixer. Always expects that time will bring him its remedies and consolations.
- DIEDRICH—Our specimen of the white race—friendly, courteous and a silent lover.
- DORILLO—Possesses a keener and larger appreciation of beauty, and therefore finds joy in living.
- FACULTAD—A violinist—an aggressive adventurer in the world of love. Look out, ladies.
- GERVACIO—Silent and often harmless, but now dangerous for he has discovered a new charm to win hearts.
- HINOJALES—An admirer of a Santa Barbara Rose and an expert dealer—He talks Macao and other languages.
- HORTILLAS—A record holder of "knock out" but hopes to have a beautiful wife and an ideal home.
- JALLORINA—Smiling in nature—Serious at times—Possesses a peculiar voice—Neat in appearance.
- JAMELARIN—A stern advocate of individual freedom, to the extent of sacrificing his liberty by selling his heart to a "friendly lady".
- JARANILLA—Speaks Spanish fluently, excluding the rules of grammar—A lover of the gentler sex—A manufacturer of "Pale Pilsen".
- JO—A doctor of human affection, in whose laboratory of letters there is a continual experiment.
- JUANEZA—Said to be born with an ill fate—Predicted to settle down with a handsome young man, who will bring her misery and death.
- JUNTADO—To steal a glance at her charming eyes and magnetizing dimples, one is reminded of the Egyptian enchantress, in a mild degree.
- LEONARDIA—Noted for his voice and for his head. A teacher by profession and a singer by avocation.
- MEJICA—Noted for her motherly bearing and especially for being our pianist of no mean ability.
- MILITAR—Not so militaristic as his name indicates, but more inclined to the study of medical science.
- MILLENDZ—Delights in explaining to the girls the disadvantages of short dresses—A good student in chemical human affection.
- NAVA—"Dulce", her pet name certainly sounds sweet, but sweeter still to "him" are the enchanting smiles that emanate from her rosy lips and cheeks.
- PEREZ—A staunch believer in success as composed of 2% inspiration and 98% perspiration. Believed by his classmates to be in league with Namgay Doola.
- SEDOTES—Another follower of Darwin—He talks less but he thinks much—Very fatherly in his bearing.
- SERILO—Amiable, attractive, and charming—No wonder a number of her classmates are losing their hearts and Ceding alone knows where they are.
- SISON, J.—Friendly and courteous—Admired by his friends, more so by somebody in a neighboring province.
- SISON, W.—An officer of Diki Diki Club, an organization of Central students less than four feet in height. A friend to the girls.
- VERGARA—Fond of pranks—Noted for his eloquence and for being a "bastonero".
- ZERRUDO—Seldom laughs but when he laughs, laughs the loudest.



## THE FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President . . . . .	JOE ROSS DIEDRICH
Vice-President . . . . .	FILOTEO D. JO
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . .	ANGELINA JUNTADO
Adviser . . . . .	MRS. G. R. STUART

First row sitting from left to right—Salud Juaneza, Genoveva Bautista, Concepcion Bando, Mercedes Serilo, Angelina Juntado, Dulcelina Nava, Ramona Mejica, Loreto Capaque, Manuela Sansoles, Mrs. Stuart.

Second row standing from left to right—Filoteo Jo, Sulpicio Millendez, Eustaquio Calasara, Miguel Hinojales, Jose Ganzon, Antero Dajay, Jose Sison, Jose Zerrudo, Esperidion Heceta, Cruz Sedotes, Salvador Lacivar, Benjamin Damaso, Sixto Alojado, Dominador Hortillas, Alfonso Perez.

Third row standing from left to right—Fortunato Bayles, Ramon Mision, Antonio Barlizo, Jose Bedrejo, Manuel Bacerra, Esperidion Dorillo, Marciano Vergara, Wenceslao Sison, Alfredo Leonardia, Romeo Jaranilla, Gregorio Jamelarin, Leonardo Militar, Jose Blanco, Miguel Gervacio.

The Freshman Class was born on the sixteenth of June, 1929, with an earnest desire to live up to college standard. It was a rapid transition from high school to college, so that at the start, the majority of the class experienced a certain amount of uneasiness, especially when it came to the choice of the right course to pursue.

The individual choice of the course was as various as there are different avenues in life. There was the engineering path with its mathematical thorns and precipices; there was the path leading to medicine, haunted by the fearful ghost of the dreadful chemistry and the strange German language; there was the way towards law, easy but gloomy on account of its length; there was the way to ministry with its sure promise of spiritual gift from above, but it did not appeal to many; but here was the road to education and liberal arts, short and attractive. It is not, therefore, strange that the majority of the class took up either Education or the General Course.

In order to enable it to function in its most effective manner, the class chose its own officers who, it thought, would be capable to direct its affairs to its coveted goal. On the occasion of the College Day celebration, the class expressed its co-operative spirit by helping the Sophomores in bringing the celebration to the success it has attained.

Before the end of the first semester some of the members of the class left their companions never to return. However, the rest were determined to go on. Then came the semestral examination. There was not a soul that did not feel the dread of its approach. However, the consequent result was not so bad as we thought it would be, for the majority were able to get successfully through it.

We then entered the second semester full of enthusiasm and determination. Our follies and thorny experiences during the first semester became our defensive weapons to face the problems of the second semester. With the new expectations and wider visions imbued by the new year, we have high hopes that the school year will ultimately end in our favor.

# THE NICHE OF TOMORROW'S POETS

## CENTRAL DEAR THOU ART TO ME

*By*  
*Angel Taparan*

Fast fades the gloom and darkness of  
thy old story;  
Fast comes the dawning light, tale of  
thy fine glory;  
Farther and wider spreads thy name  
across the sea;  
Brighter and livelier, Central, dear thou  
art to me.

Preaching, teaching, divinely God's  
power and love,  
Building, moulding our lives like  
His above.

Thy tasks so nobly carried on in  
this isle,  
With Christ's ideals in minds, in hearts  
without guile,  
Oh Central dear, for thy truth we are  
thankful to thee;  
Christ-like service, Oh Central, dear thou  
art to me.

## MOTHER'S VOICE

*By*  
*Filoteo D. Jo*

When in the early time of youth,  
I felt so restless and so free,  
I loved to go out to play in the woods  
Where mother could not see me.

Lost in delight, my soul glowed out,  
To woods so fresh, and birds so gay,  
But ere the set of sun there came a shout,  
My Mother's voice that called for me.

And when about to enter slumber's dream  
I heard the voice, a rippling stream,  
A song of sweet, sweet melody,  
My mother's voice singing to me.

Full of pain are those mem'ries later,  
When I come to recall them all,  
But thanks to dearest beloved mother,  
Whose voice had a comforting call.



# Central Life

## Here and There



Happy! Can You Guess?



Why So Serious?



By the Beauty of Jarno River



Why So Serious?



As They Smile at Galsen?



Introducing Our Artists



Are You Feeling Cold?



The "Huronian"



Is it a part of your homework?



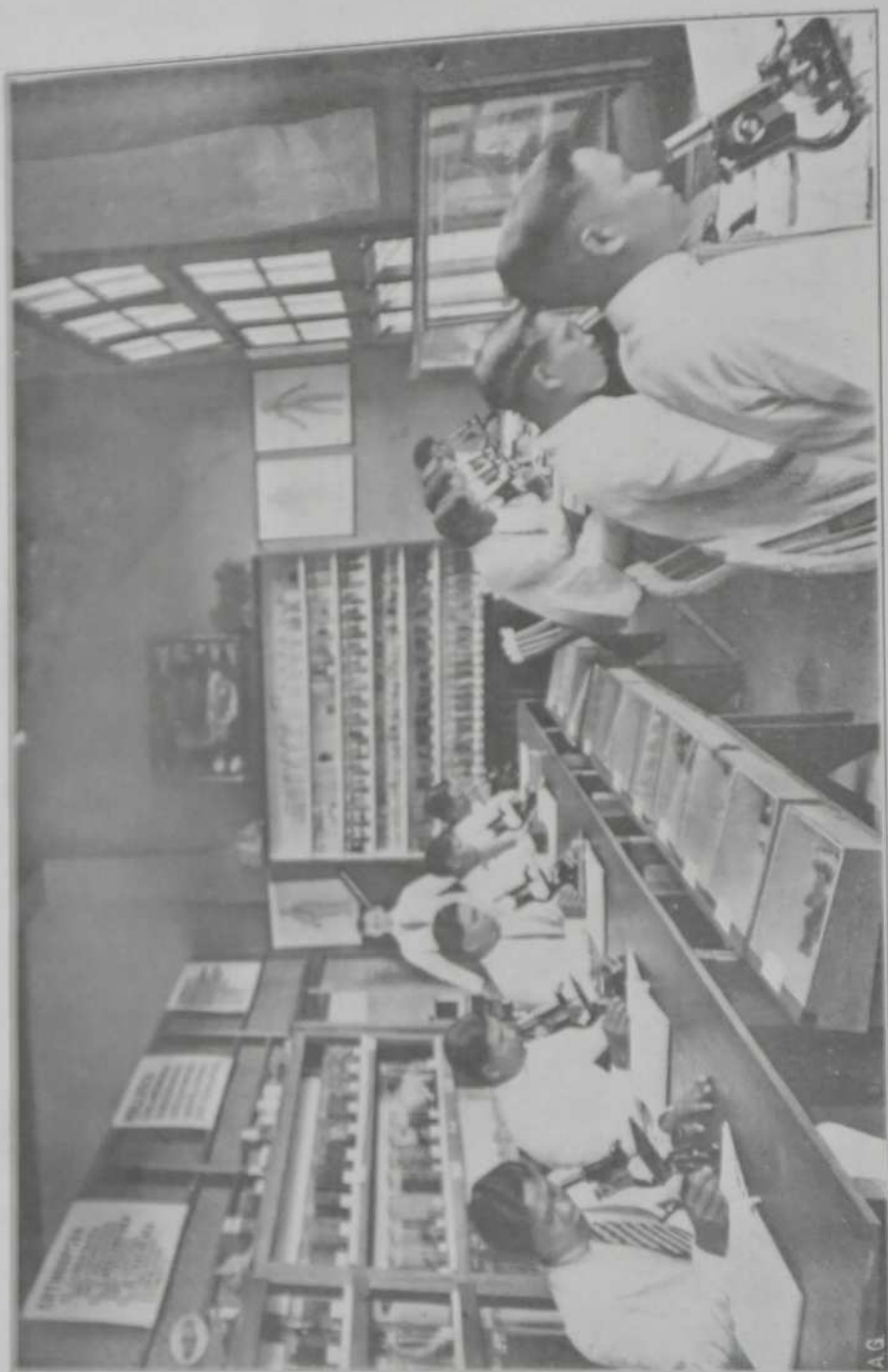
Look out! I shall tell Miss Harris



Rah! Our Girls Are Winning



Do You Really Mean It?



OUR ZOOLOGY LABORATORY



HIGH SCHOOL  
DEPARTMENT

# THE SENIORS

CLASS OF 1930

CLASS MOTTO

TRY, TRUST, TRIUMPH

COLOR

GREEN AND GOLD

FLOWER

WHITE ROSE

## CLASS OFFICERS

President	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	GREGORIO OBREGON
Vice President	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	PRAXEDIO BELLALUZ
Secretary-Treasurer	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	RIZALINA ESPINOSA
Adviser	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	MR. PEDRO E. Y. RIO

## CLASS HONORS

Valedictorian	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	MARIANO CAIPANG
Salutatorian	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	GONZALO PELAYO
Honorable Mention	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	JOSEFINA JAINGA
Class Historian	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	EUGENIA CELIZ
Class Poet	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	GONZALO PELAYO
Class Prophet	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	CELSO HOFILÉÑA
Class Artist	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	SOTERO ACOCORO
Class Testatrix	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	CECILIA GEROCHI

## SOTERO B. ACOCORO

Polopiña, Concepcion, Iloilo

Born: April 22, 1907, Bolobadiangan, Concepcion, Iloilo.

Schools Attended: Concepcion Primary, Sicaba Primary, Sicaba Private Academy, Iloilo Institute, Central Philippine College (two years).

Activities: Assistant Ambassador in Chief, R. A., Valentine Chapter, No. 289; President, La Paz C. E. Society; S. S. Teacher, La Paz Baptist Church; Chief Auditor and Associate Judge, Lower Court, C. P. S. R.

Teroy—such is what we call him you know,  
Although he is popularly known as Reverendo;  
Earnest, friendly, helpful, and humble too,  
That's he in a nutshell, if we tell you true.

Ideal: To spread the Gospel of Christ.

Motto: Put on the Gospel armor, obey your Captain, the Nazarene, and you will surely conquer that which the world calls impossible.

## MAURO S. ALMAIS

Manalad, Ilog, Occidental Negros

Born: 1906, Manalad, Ilog, Occ. Negros.

Schools Attended: Sipalay Primary, Ilog Primary, Ilog Intermediate, Ilog Private Academy, Hinigaran Institute, Central Philippine College (one year).

Activities: Ex-Attorney General, C. P. S. R.; Associate Judge, Lower Court, C. P. S. R.; S. S. Worker.

Mauro has a smiling face and a happy disposition,  
Though at times his face bears a serious expression;  
If you care to know his highest ambition,  
We'll let the future take care of that alone.

Ideal: To be of service in the future.

Motto: The great central fact in human life is the coming into a conscious, vital realization of our oneness with the Infinite and the opening of ourselves fully to the divine inflow.

## SIMON ALOJADO

Culasi, Antique

Born: December 16, 1910, Culasi, Antique.

Schools Attended: Culasi Elementary, Culasi Institute, Central Philippine College (two years).

Simon, not the Jeweller in the Social Cancer,  
But a classmate of ours, quiet and clever;  
If you want to know of him a bit further,  
Watch him become a future Antique leader.

Ideal: "To help humanity by means of Patches."

Motto: Onward.

## ROSALIA B. BALLE

Pontevedra, Capiz

Born: October 2, 1912, Pontevedra, Capiz.

Schools Attended: Pontevedra Elementary, Capiz High, Central Philippine College (one year).

Activities: Member, C. P. C. Glee Club; Barrio S. S. Worker.

If you really care to know a popular co-ed,  
We will tell you that Sally is one indeed.  
Her looks, her smiles, her styles are all said  
To make somebody completely lose his head.

Ideal: To lead the younger generation into a pure and noble life.

Motto: God meant men to be clean and strong and manly. He meant women to be gentle and sweet and lovely.

## NATIVIDAD BALOYO BANDO

Ilog, Occidental Negros

Born: December 26, 1908, Ilog, Occidental Negros.

Schools Attended: Ilog Primary, Ilog Elementary, Ilog Private Academy, Central Philippine College (two years).

Activities: Member, C. P. C. Indoor Baseball team.

Nating is another classmate, quiet and modest,  
And yet she is jolly too at her best.  
She is one who in the class talks the least  
But in the dormitory she jokes while others rest.

Ideal: To study more.

Motto: Live to serve.



## NORBERTO CLARITE BAUTISTA

Altavas, Capiz

Born: November 2, 1907, Altavas, Capiz.

Schools Attended: Altavas Primary, Altavas Intermediate, Bacolod High, Capiz High, Central Philippine College (one year).

Activities: Athlete Bacolod High, Member C. P. C. Volley Ball Team.

Berto, the killer, not of men, but of a volley ball,  
Is a classmate who may look fierce, but after all  
He has a heart so kind and a character so amiable,  
With a grim determination to reach his goal.

Ideal: To become a forest ranger and explore the forests of the Philippines.

Motto: "Do not squander time for that is the stuff life is made of."



## FRAXEDIO SILVA BELLALUZ

La Carlota, Occidental Negros

Born: July 21, 1911, La Carlota, Occidental Negros.

Schools Attended: La Carlota Primary, La Carlota Intermediate, Central Philippine College (four years.)

Activities: President, C. P. S. R.; Vice-President, Fourth Year Class; Rep. on Business Board, 1930 Centralite; Member, C. P. C. Glee Club and Dramatic Club; Secretary, R. A.; Barrio S. S. Worker.

Ladies and Gentlemen, this is to introduce Laloy,  
Holder of responsible positions though barely a boy;  
One sees him with a face that often wears joy,  
An active jolly fellow, though he looks so coy.

Ideal: To serve my country and my God.

Motto: "The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do without a thought of fame. If it comes at all, it will come because it is deserved, not because it is sought after."



## SALVADOR C. BRAÑA

Janiway, Iloilo

Born: November 12, 1908, Janiway, Iloilo.

Schools Attended: Janiway Elementary and Central Philippine College (four years).

Activities: Member, C. P. C. Indoor Baseball Team; Member, C. P. S. R. Police force (3).

Who is that big member of our class right there?  
That's Badong who looks serious, but jolly ever,  
Even if some their loyalty to Central may sever,  
He will always stand for his Alma Mater, dear.

Ideal: Expect to study abroad.

Motto: "Freely ye have received, freely give."



## DICSDADO BRASELIÑO

Tina, Janiway, Iloilo

Born: May 21, 1908, Tina, Janiway, Iloilo.

Schools Attended: Malusgod Primary, Malusgod Intermediate, Tina Private Academy, Central Philippine College (five years).

Some men are with instincts inbred born,  
So is Dadong with that fondness for the shop,  
While he works and toils from early morn,  
He never forgets to chance love's mishap.

Ideal: To study and help the needy.

Motto: Work.



## ANDRES CAADLAWAN

Leon, Iloilo

Born: November 16, 1902, Leon, Iloilo.

Schools Attended: Leon Primary, Leon Institute and Central Philippine College.

Yield ye not to the great temptation,  
Of his usual and ever profound smiles;  
While they show a deep undying affection,  
They may prove merely those empty wiles.

Ideal: To be a soldier of the Philippine soil, for in it lies the hopes and prosperity of our country.

Motto: Scatter your flowers as you pass by, for you will never pass that away again.



## JUAN C. CACHOPERO

Leon, Iloilo

Born: May 22, 1908, Leon, Iloilo.

Schools Attended: Leon Central, Leon Institute, Central Philippine College (two years).

Activities: A work student.

Now comes our old and short veteran,  
Who has met issues strong and many,  
From trials and fight, Owá will not run,  
His saying is, "Though I die I will stay."

Ideal: To serve my people and my God.

Motto: To the stars through difficulties.



## PRESENTACION CAMPOREDONDO

Leon, Iloilo

Born: November 21, 1910, Leon, Iloilo.

Schools Attended: Leon Central, Leon Institute, Leon Catholic Parochial School of Saint Catherine, Central Philippine College (one year).

Presen has a voice so tender and motherly,  
That turns men's "hearts to the right;"  
To some friend she's loving and sisterly,  
To a loved one, she is dear and sweet.

Ideal: To help educate the youth of the Philippines.

Motto: Honesty, purity, and modesty are the adornments of a woman.



## MARIANO K. CAIPANG

Leon, Iloilo

Born: May 28, 1910, Leon, Iloilo.  
 Schools Attended: Leon Central Primary, Leon Institute, The Catholic Parochial School of St. Catherine, Central Philippine College.  
 Activities: President of St. Thomas Debating Club Catholic Parochial School of Saint Catherine; Assistant Attorney-General, C. P. S. R.; C. P. C. High School Representative to the National Essay Contest.

"There's no art to find the mind's construction,"  
 So also for Anong's mind there is none,  
 Although his eyes may show fierce revelation,  
 Yet he has a heart, a tender as well as a soft one.

Ideal: To be an Educator.

Motto: "Man is not born merely to live and enjoy; but to serve his God, his country, and people, to accomplish something, to be useful."



## SALVADOR C. CALUMNO

Leon, Iloilo

Born: July 27, 1910, Leon, Iloilo.  
 Schools Attended: Leon Central School, Leon Institute, The Catholic Parochial School of Saint Catherine, Central Philippine College.

He is neither a post nor a column,  
 For he bends and walks and laughs and smiles;  
 He is therefore a man who merely doth roam  
 For he has hands that toil, a heart that feels.

Motto: Life is sweet when filled with smiles;  
 Bitter it is when laden with fears;  
 But unsung it will be when in waste it lies,  
 And glorified when in service it dies.



## CESAR CABILETE CAPAQUE

Leon, Iloilo

Born: December 23, 1911, Leon, Iloilo.  
 Schools Attended: San Miguel Primary, Iloilo Primary, Leon Primary, Alimodian Intermediate, Leon Institute, The Catholic Parochial School of Saint Catherine, Central Philippine College.

Here is one rather hard to understand,  
 Perchance because they say he seldom speaks;  
 His winking eyes are as a magic wand  
 That makes girls' hearts mind his heartaches.

Ideal: To fight for my peoples' greatest cause.

Motto: To live content with small means, to seek elegance rather than luxury, refinement rather than fashion, Wisdom rather than beauty, and to let the spiritual unbidden and unconscious grow up in common as the days go on.



## EUGENIA CELIZ HILADO

Jaro, Iloilo

Born: November 15, 1909, Jaro, Iloilo.  
 Schools Attended: Jaro Elementary, Iloilo High, and Central Philippine College.

Judge not Ugen by her stature short,  
 But listen to what is Nature's binding law,  
 "Though a man's high yet he has no worth  
 If his aims are rather mean and low."

Ideal: To serve humanity.

Motto: Modesty and honesty are the keynotes to woman's happiness.



## ISIDRO MANZANO CRASCO

Jaro, Iloilo

Born: May 25, 1910, Guibuangan, Pototan, Iloilo.

Schools Attended: Bololacao Primary, Lucena Elementary, Jaro Industrial, Jordan Elementary, Iloilo High, Central Philippine College (three years).

Activities: Treasurer, Royal Ambassadors, Valentine Chapter No. 289; Secretary-Treasurer, Messengers of Christ S. S. Class; S. S. Worker.

Do you have any place to be decorated artistically,  
Call Sidro, he will do it for you willingly;  
Pleasant in nature, industrious, earnest, and friendly  
Always ready to lend you his hands heartily.

Ideal: To be a Minister.

Motto: "Go forward."



## JOSE P. DEYPALUBOS

Bacay, Dumangas, Iloilo

Born: December 24, 1910, Bacay, Dumangas, Iloilo.

Schools Attended: Bacay Elementary, Dumangas Primary, Dumangas Private, Iloilo Institute, Central Philippine College (one year).

Activities: First Lieutenant, Iloilo Institute Cadet Corps.

Peping looks bold, yet he often wears a smile,  
Although he frowns too, once in a while.  
He is one who pays little attention to any style;  
Watch him later among the Dumangas worthy file.

Ideal: To go abroad and specialize in medicine.

Motto: Youth, you are the hope of our nation.



## DIONISIO DIESTO

Dumangas, Iloilo

Born: September 5, 1910, Dumangas, Iloilo.

Schools Attended: Dumangas Elementary, La Paz Primary, Jalandoni Elementary, Iloilo High, Central Philippine College (three years).

Activities: Representative, Third Year State, C. P. S. R.; Senator, Fourth Year State, C. P. S. R.; Member, C. P. C. Volley Ball team.

Nisio comes from Dumangas; you, of course, know  
That explains much of this agreeable fellow;  
Serious at times, though in most cases jolly too,  
And active in whatever his hand finds to do.

Ideal: To study more of Science.

Motto: Not what we have, but what we are, really counts in life.



## RIZALINA ESPINOSA

Santa Barbara, Iloilo

Born: December 30, 1911.

Schools Attended: Pototan Elementary, Binalbagan Elementary, Bacolod Private Academy, Santa Barbara Elementary, Pototan Academy and Central Philippine College (two years).

In Saling's heart hath God wonderfully revealed  
Something like a wondrous, strange masterpiece;  
A temper sweet as that of a young child  
Seasoned by His unfailing love and grace.

Ideal: To be a nurse.

Motto: Service is my watchword and love my guidance.



## JOSEFINA MELLIZA FELICIANO

San Joaquin, Iloilo

Born: July 9, 1911, San Joaquin, Iloilo.

Schools Attended: San Joaquin Primary, San Joaquin Elementary, San Joaquin Catholic, Central Philippine College.

Activities: Deaconess, C. P. C. Baptist Church; Vice-President, W. W. G.; W. H. G. A., Representative to C. P. C. Congress. Member, C. P. C. Indoor and Volley Ball Teams.

Tall and stately, Pinang treads the earth  
Defying the strong, mocking the weak;  
Thorns of life she minds not, but in mirth  
She toils with a heart never to break.

Ideal: To continue my studies.

Motto: Sacrifice.



## ANO V. GAURANA

Escalante, Occidental Negros

Born: June 12, 1910, San Jose, Escalante, Occidental Negros.

Schools Attended: Toboso Primary, Binalbagan Elementary, Escalante Elementary, Cadiz Academy, Central Philippine College.

Activities: Attorney General, C. P. S. R.; C. P. S. R. Representative to C. P. C. R. Congress; Member, C. P. C. Glee Club.

Ano really enjoys much love and music,  
But behind it all, there is a deep repentance;  
When he receives zero and feels rather sick  
Then he says, "I wish it is but once."

Ideal: To study more and to have a home where love, smiles and contentment reign.

Motto: Avarice and Fidelity cannot dwell together in the same home.



## JOSE GENTUGAYA Y GOMILLA

Ilog, Occidental Negros

Born: October 23, 1911, Manalad, Ilog, Occidental Negros.

Schools Attended: Manalad Elementary, Ilog Elementary, Kabankalan Private Academy, Kabankalan Elementary, Ilog Private Academy, Central Philippine College.

Activities: Representative, C. P. S. R. Congress; Assistant Sec.-Treas., Messenger of Christ S. S. Class; Attorney-at-law, C. P. S. R.

He is stern of purpose and will power,  
This man whom we commonly call Joe;  
He is fond of building castles in the air  
Of dreaming things both real and untrue.

Ideal: To be a medical man and to serve God, parents, and humanity.

Motto: There can never be a greater joy to a man than that of living in this world with a heart full of contentment and leaving to his fellowmen the purity of ideals.



## CECILIA GEROCHI Y GUMANA

Pavia, Iloilo

Born: September 7, 1910, Pavia, Iloilo.

Schools Attended: Pavia Elementary, Jaro Intermediate, Iloilo High, Central Philippine College.

Activities: Member, C. P. C. Girls' Volley Ball Team.

Celia feels indeed safe and secure  
Because she feels her heart is only one,  
For her loyal faith, reward is really sure  
Because, just between you and me, she's not yet won.

Ideal: To serve where my service is needed.

Motto: Love is the life of the soul and the harmony of the universe.



## AGUSTIN GIMOTEA Y GENCIANA

Guimbal, Iloilo

Born: August 24, 1909, Guimbal, Iloilo.

Schools Attended: Guimbal Elementary, Panay Academy, Central Philippine College, (two years).

Activities: Member, C. P. C. Volley Ball team; Captain, C. P. C. Basket Ball team.

This world of ours has many, many hearts,  
But our friend Usting has only one;  
Some boys are fond of having sweethearts  
But he, we think he really cares for none.

Ideal: To save life and soul.

Motto: It is a noble life dedicated to help those who are needy and oppressed.

## FELICULA GRANADA

Guimbal, Iloilo

Born: June 13, 1911, Isabela, Occidental Negros.

Schools Attended: Guintulhan Elementary, Isabela Intermediate, Guimbal Elementary, and Central Philippine College (two years).

Activities: Member of the Dramatic Club.

Felik is as innocent as a tender rose  
That always blossoms by the wayside;  
Touch not her form for modesty's cause  
Or else your manhood she will deride.

Ideal: To continue my studies.

Motto: Patience and endurance are the road to success.

## CONSUELO S. HABLO

Born: October 8, 1911, Mandurriao, Iloilo.

Schools Attended: Cadiz Primary, Mandurriao Primary, Mirasol Intermediate, Cadiz Elementary, Cadiz Academy, Central Philippine College (two years).

Activities: First prize winning declaimer, C. P. C. Declamation Contest; Third place, Inter-School Declamation Contest (1929).

Trust not entirely in her eyes that charm  
In her looks which are enchanting and divine,  
Her heart though not fickle does harm  
And makes some people suffer and pine.

Ideal: To study more.

Motto: In God I trust.

## JOSE HIPE Y HECETA

Pavia, Iloilo

Born: July 23, 1911, Pavia, Iloilo.

Schools Attended: Pavia Elementary, San Jose (Antique) Elementary, Jaro Intermediate, Iloilo High, Central Philippine College (four years).

Often do you hear it spoken and told  
A famous tale like that of long ago,  
He's "young in limbs but in judgment old"  
Willing to bear burdens, trials to forego.

Ideal: To help transform to usefulness the forces which Nature offers.

Motto: Character is what counts in life.



## ARSENIO ARCEO HIPOLITO

Fara-on, Cadiz, Occidental Negros

Born: February 22, 1907, San Dionisio, Iloilo.

Schools Attended: Fara-on Primary, Fara-on Private Academy, Cadiz Elementary, Cadiz Academy, Central Philippine College (two years).

Activities: Vice-Gov., Third Year State; Associate Judge, Supreme Court, C. P. S. R. (3); Chief Judge, Lower Court, C. P. S. R. (4); Captain, First Co. C. P. S. Cadets, (3); Assistant Manager, C. P. C. Shop Department (4).

Señor appears romantic but, hold,  
Don't be deceived by sudden appearances,  
While his face speaks of a heart, not bold,  
He will surely surprise you by his romances.

Ideal: To serve humanity.

Motto: An entire surrender of impulse and inclination to the demands of duty, as expressed and made possible in the life of Christ is the great secret of true success.



## CELSO G. HOFELIÑA

Navalas, Buenavista, Guimaras

Born: August 13, 1910, Navalas, Buenavista, Guimaras.

Schools Attended: Umilig Primary, Supang (Guimaras) Elementary, Iloilo Institute, Central Philippine College.

Activities: Senator, Third Year State; Senator, Fourth Year State, C. P. S. R.

Behold one who looks like a statesman,  
That's Celso, another class distinguished figure,  
One of the wittiest members of our clan,  
A bright future for him is in store.

Ideal: To be a doctor of medicine and then serve humanity.

Motto: Wisdom, Power and Reasons compose the Nervous System of the World.



## VICENTE PAMPLONA JAENA

Jaro, Iloilo

Born: January 20, 1911, Jaro, Iloilo.

Schools Attended: Tacas Primary, Tacas Private, Jaro Industrial, Jordan Elementary, Iloilo High, Central Philippine College.

Activities: Member, C. P. C. Cadets; Member, C. P. C. Volley Ball team (3) (4).

Somewhere, not far in yonder street  
There breathes a soul in youth's prime,  
While fond of jokes yet Cente has a wit,  
And a heart with a love enduring and sublime.

Ideal: To be a Soldier of the Soil.

Motto: Work and be happy.



## JOSEFINA JIMENEZ JAINGA

Jaro, Iloilo

Born: February 25, 1914, Jaro, Iloilo.

Schools Attended: Jaro Primary, Jaro Intermediate, Central Philippine College.

Activities: C. P. C. Volley Ball player.

Finang's will is strong, her aims are high,  
Seldom if ever revealed by common men,  
May you marvel and so perhaps ask why,  
'Tis because "her strength is as the strength of ten."

Ideal: To serve my people by educating our youth.

Motto: Service.



## SINON JACOB JANAY

Sambag, Jaro, Iloilo

Born: December 22, 1908, Jaro, Iloilo.

Schools Attended: Sambag Parochial, Central Philippine College (nine years).

Activities: Member, C. P. C. Cadets (1928); Member, C. P. C. Volley Ball and Basket Ball teams.

Sinon claims the distinction of being our tallest member, Yet that is not all, for he's also a good Volley Ball Killer; Life to him is just one of fun, ease, and good cheer, Quiet and humble he is, hopeful to become a future leader.

Ideal: To help develop the 4 H's.

Motto: Go on.



## CRISTETA C. JIMENEA

Leon, Iloilo

Born: October 19, 1916, Leon, Iloilo.

Schools Attended: Leon Central, Leon Institute, and Central Philippine College (two years).

Titang! In that name there is beauty and spell, So is there with that face which looks innocent as well; Modest and lovely and a charm none can tell, From Leon she hails, in Ilog she will dwell.

Ideal: To educate the Filipino women in strict home economy.

Motto: Service.



## MAXIMO MALÓ

San Enrique, Occidental Negros

Born: December 27, 1907, San Enrique, Occidental Negros.

Schools Attended: San Enrique Elementary, Valladolid Elementary, San Enrique Private Academy, Central Philippine College (two years).

Activities: Barrio S. S. Worker; Ex-Acting Chief Judge, Supreme Court and Ex-Acting President, C. P. S. Republic; A Work Student.

"Stone walls do not a prison make, Nor towering height a manly man, Yet in Maló's case, there should be no mistake For he is really a loyal and manly son."

Ideal: To study Military Science.

Motto: Eradicate evils.



## JOSE MAMIGO MALVAS

Gniljungan, Canayan, Occidental Negros

Born: August 13, 1902, Gniljungan, Canayan.

Schools Attended: Gniljungan Primary, Canayan Primary, Canayan Intermediate, Bacolod High, Ilog Private Academy, Central Philippine College (two years).

Activities: Formerly a Municipal teacher in Occidental Negros; Barrio S. S. Worker; Member, C. P. C. Glee Club, Volley Ball and Indoor Baseball teams; C. P. S. R. Representative to C. P. C. R. Federal Congress.

Behold the swain of sundry summers! With noble dream and destiny sure; While others fret and joke, he ponders, On things sacred, lasting, ideal and pure.

Ideal: To help cultivate Mindanao.

Motto: Think, strive, conquer.



## GREGORIO OBREGON

La Paz, Iloilo



Born: April 16, 1910, Alicante, Saravia, Occidental Negros.  
Schools Attended: Caduha-an Primary, La Paz Primary, Iloilo Training, Central Philippine College (eight years).

Activities: Class President (3) and (4); C. P. C. Yell Leader (1), (2), (3); Scout Master, Troop 156 B. S. A. (3); 1928 Delegate to Baguio Conference; Captain, C. P. S. Cadets (3); Assistant Manager, Small Boys' Dormitory (3); Vice-President, C. P. S. R. (3); Captain, C. P. C. Volley Ball Team; Member, C. P. C. Glee Club; C. P. C. C. E. Recording Secretary (first term); Fourth Year Class Representative, Business Board, 1930 Centralite.

"CENTRAL, CENTRAL!" That's Togo leading the yell,  
Watch this active Prexy of our class as well,  
For he can lead of course and play and doth also feel  
That life is serious but with it must some fun dwell.

Ideal: To study aviation abroad.

Motto: Honest toil is holy service.  
Faithful work is praise and prayer.

## ALFREDO GASATUYA PALACIOS

Dancalan, Ilog, Occidental Negros



Born: July 16, 1911, Dancalan, Ilog, Occidental Negros.

Schools Attended: Salong Elementary, Centro Escolar de Ilog, Ilog Private Academy, Central Philippine College (two years).

Activities: C. P. S. R. Representative to C. P. C. R. Congress; Associate Judge, Supreme Court, C. P. S. R.; Barrio S. S. Worker.

Young girls, beware of Pedong's innocent looks,  
With that face which seems serious indeed  
When he turns about and gazes as he takes his walks  
That means something—planting love's seed.

Ideal: To study Sugar Technology in the United States.

## EPIFANIO B. PANILAN

Ilog, Occidental Negros



Born: December 12, 1906, Ilog, Occidental Negros.

Schools Attended: Ilog Primary, Ilog Elementary, Ilog Private Academy, Pampanga Elementary, Pampanga High, Kabankalan Private Academy, Central Philippine College (one year).

Activities: Second Lieutenant, Ilog Private Academy Cadets; Vice-President, Platidel (Kabankalan) Debating Club; Auditor, C. P. S. R.

Pañong "looks into the seeds of time  
To see which grain will grow and which will not;"  
By his smiles and with those looks sublime,  
Somebody is made to cast upon him her own lot.

Ideal: To help build a greater Philippines.

Motto: Know how to follow and to lead.

## BENICIA YANSON RIEGO

Ilog, Occidental Negros



Born: April 13, 1914, Ilog, Occidental Negros.

Schools Attended: Ilog Primary, Ilog Intermediate, Ilog Private, Kabankalan Private, Central Philippine College.

Activities: Second Prize Declaimer, C. P. C. 1920 Declamation Contest; Vice-President, Alpha and Omega S. S. Class.

Just as seas have bubbles and lakes, foam,  
She has graceful airs and dainty steps angelic,  
Her maidenhood is filled with Virtue's plumes,  
A character strong and a grace artistic.

Ideal: To help stop the diseases existing in our country.

Motto: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."

## GONZALO M. PELAYO

Alibagon, Makato, Capiz

Born: February 2, 1912, Alibagon, Makato, Capiz.

Schools Attended: Baybay Primary, Makato Elementary, Kalibo Institute, Aklan Central Institute, Central Philippine College (two years).

Activities: Representative, Fourth Year State, C. P. S. R.; Fourth Year Representative, Editorial Staff, 1930 Centralite; C. P. C. Representative in the National Essay Contest

We have a classmate who commands attention,  
Zalo indeed is one with a sublime ambition,  
He works with a great zeal and inspiration  
To make a name for his province and nation.

Ideal: To be an Educator.

Motto: "Better, though difficult, the right way to go,  
Than wrong, though easy, where the end is woe."



## HOSPICIA P. RAMOS

Ilog, Occidental Negros

Born: October 10, 1911, Ilog, Occidental Negros.

Schools Attended: Ilog Primary, Ilog Intermediate, Ilog Private Academy, Kabankalan Primary, Central Philippine College (one year).

Activities: Member, C. P. C. Dramatic Club; Secretary, Alpha and Omega S. S. Class.

Tell me not in notes that are mournful,  
She has indeed a rather romantic heart,  
For a man is really slow and miserable  
Who yields not to Pinchang's cunning art.

Ideal: To educate the young generation.

Motto: Patience, Perseverance, and Preparedness are keys of success.



## CIPRIANO S. PEDROSA

Lucena, Santa Barbara, Iloilo

Born: September 10, 1907, Lucena, Santa Barbara, Iloilo.

Schools Attended: Balolacao Primary, Lucena Primary, Sta. Barbara Intermediate, Central Luzon Agricultural School, Central Philippine College (one year).

Activities: Stock Clerk, Cashier, Chief Salesman Central Luzon Agricultural School; teacher Calatrava Occidental Negros.

They say, "Age has vision, age has wings,"  
So has our old chum ambitious and active;  
Tell him not of the so-called historical things  
For if you err, at you he will jibe.

Ideal: To teach others the good things I have learned.

Motto: Eat thy bread through the sweat of thy brow.



## FLORA TUPAS RIVERA

Himoga-an, Sagay, Occidental Negros

Born: May 20, 1910, Himoga-an, Sagay, Occidental Negros.

Schools Attended: Himoga-an Primary, Cadiz Elementary, Sagay Elementary, Bacolod Private Academy, Bacolod High, Cadiz Private Academy, Central Philippine College (two years).

Activities: President, W. W. G.; Deaconess, C. P. C. Baptist Church; Cor. Secretary, C. E.; Member, Girls' Volley Ball team; Barrio S. S. Worker; Secretary, Literary Society.

Look at "Nini", in her days of bloom,  
With those smiles as bright as the angels';  
Her face seems to reveal no trace of gloom,  
Because in her heart, 'his' love ever dwells.

Ideal: To study Home Economics.

Motto: "Laugh and the world laughs with you."



## NICOLAS P. del ROSARIO

Batan, New Washington, Capiz

Born: November 10, 1910, Batan, New Washington, Capiz.

Schools Attended: Batan Elementary, Batan Academy, Kalibo Institute, Central Philippine College (one year).

Activities: Member, Royal Ambassadors.

Say as much as you say, talk as you may,  
About this calm, modest and silent man,  
One thing holds true in his life for aye,  
He is reserved and tolerant as the sun.

Ideal: To study abroad.

Motto: Do what is right and fight what is wrong.



## MANUEL R. RUIZ

Kabankalan, Occidental Negros

Born: January 26, 1909, Kabankalan, Occidental Negros.

Schools Attended: Kabankalan Elementary, San Enrique Elementary, Kabankalan Private, Central Philippine College (one year).

Activities: Member, C. P. C. Basket Ball Team.

"Life is real, life is earnest," it is told,  
But to Maning it may not always hold;  
Jolly indeed he is with a heart of gold,  
A good friend he is that never grows old.

Ideal: To study Chemistry in the United States.

Motto: Life is a series of struggles and sacrifices but we are born to live, to work, and to succeed.



## MARCELO SIAOTONG

Barotac Nuevo, Iloilo

Born: February 27, 1908, Barotac Nuevo, Iloilo.

Schools Attended: Iloilo Central, Iloilo Intermediate, Iloilo Institute, Central Philippine College (two years).

Activities: Member, C. P. C. Indoor Baseball Team.

Siloy's form may be short and stately,  
His words are not deep though plenty,  
He faces things in a somewhat radical way,  
And believes in self, pride and dignity.

Ideal: To serve my God, my country, and my people.

Motto: All things are possible with God.



## ESTRELLA DIONIO SOQUEÑO

Silay, Occidental Negros

Born: August 6, 1906, Dumangas, Iloilo.

Schools Attended: Dumangas Elementary, Iloilo Institute, Iloilo High, Central Philippine College (two years).

Activities: President, Ever Ready S. S. Class (4); Secretary and Deaconess, C. P. C. Baptist Church (4); Sub-treasurer, Centralian H. S. Literary Society (4); Captain, Girls' Indoor Baseball Team (4).

Winds may cease to blow, towers may crumble,  
Streams may stop, so may cease the waves;  
Only Teliang's sweet and virtuous soul  
"Like seasoned timber never gives."

Ideal: To be an Economist.

Motto: Patience is the key to success.



## SOCIMO SOBERANO Y BAROTILLA

Barotac Viejo, Iloilo

Born: December 30, 1910, San Roque, Barotac Viejo, Iloilo.

Schools Attended: San Juan Primary, Barotac Viejo Primary, Barotac Viejo Elementary, Central Philippine College (five years).

Activities: Representative, first year and second year state C. P. S. R., Judge Higher Court C. P. S. R., S. S. Worker.

"In the world's broad field of battle,"  
Simo is not after all a no mean figure,  
He does his part and edifies his soul,  
By the strain of life which he doth endure.

Ideal: To continue my studies abroad.

Motto: Work, honesty, perseverance, integrity, and great devotion to some noble purpose are the keynotes of success.



## CESAR TEJADO

Miagao, Iloilo

Born: November 24, 1909, Miagao, Iloilo.

Schools Attended: Miagao Elementary, Iloilo High, Miagao Institute, and Central Philippine College.

"Sailing o'er life's solemn main"  
Is Cesar, looking great and courageous;  
The sun may set, the day may wane,  
His name will forever remain famous.

Ideal: To continue my studies and serve my country and God.

Motto: Humbleness and love are the pride of youth, for love is that which inspires the soul where humbleness dwells.



## JESUS T. VAFLO

Faraon, Occidental Negros

Born: October 15, 1910, San Carlos, Occidental Negros.

Schools Attended: Japlan Elementary, Cadiz Elementary, Faraon Private Academy, Cadiz Academy, and Central Philippine College (two years).

Activities: Representative, C. P. C. R., Governor Fourth Year State, Barrio S. S. Worker.

"Let not Ambition mock his useful toil,"  
His daily sacrifices and worthy endeavors,  
While some dance and while others smile,  
He's toiling upward, seeking no favors.

Ideal: To be an educator.

Motto: "You better live your best and act your best and think your best today; for today is the sure preparation for tomorrow and the other morrows that follow."



## FELICISIMA GONZALES VILCHES

Lebas, Buenavista, Iloilo

Born: November 5, 1908, Lebas, Buenavista, Iloilo.

Schools Attended: East Valencia Primary, Jaro Intermediate, Philippine Institute, Iloilo High, Central Philippine College.

Here comes the last member in our file,  
Who appears humble and quiet, as others say,  
But watch her well and find in a while  
A character, strange and rare as a June day.

Ideal: To continue my studies.

Motto: To live, to love, to labor.



# CLASS HISTORY

*By Eugenia H. Celiz*

The class of 1930, like all other classes, has its own history. Its achievements, therefore, be they great or small, must find expression from the lips or pens of its members. In writing the history of this class, I shall not go into the details of its past, but I shall merely attempt to reveal a few phases of its activities, its triumphs and defeats, as well as its merits and defects during the four years of our high school career.

Our class began its life in June, 1926. At the start, there were seventy-eight of us coming from different parts of Panay and Negros. Being fresh from various public and private elementary schools, it was no a wonder that a number of us were bashful and most of us were inexperienced. The class was divided into sections A and B, with the same teachers in all subjects, except in Bible. Before the end of the year about 12 of our number left, for some reason or other, leaving 66 of us to continue to the end of the year.

Our class was characterized as the naughtiest of all classes in Central during that year, yet we were not altogether undesirable. On the other hand we were proud to have the longest list in the honor roll at the end of every month. The class, then, was under the advice of Miss Bertha Houger and with her guidance, for which we are grateful, together with the co-operation of each member of the class, we were able to have a class social in December of that year and to crown our year's work with success.

June, 1927. We were already high school Sophomores. Only nineteen of the old faces were seen. Where were the others? We heard not much of them but we were glad to welcome 16 newcomers to fill the places of those who failed to come back. Mr. Epifanio Cabalfin, our General Science teacher, was our adviser for this year. We enjoyed our life under his guidance for we made three interesting excursions during the year, visiting the places of Sanao, Daliran, San Miguel Irrigation, and Ma-asin. Through these excursions, we were brought face to face with the wonderful works of Nature. There were no other very significant events that took place during the year except that our class won in volley ball during the College Day celebration. March came and vacation soon separated us from one another.

Junior year. Again we lost a number of our old students but we had several new faces to join us. We were, therefore, divided into two sections. Our Junior class was under the advice of Miss Estrella Sison then, now Mrs. Pedro E. Y. Rio. She was also our teacher in Biology and we enjoyed ourselves much under her direction, especially in our laboratory work. This year, because of the encouragement our boys received from the girls, our class again captured most of the prizes on College Day. A number of us who were accustomed to have a good time in our past excursions, were complaining somewhat this year because our Biology teacher did not believe in frequent good-time excursions. We were able to go only to the La Paz Agricultural Station.

A number of boys in our class had extra pep and life in them so that we sometimes found them somewhat mischievous. In spite of this naughtiness of some in our class, we were able to work cooperatively and successfully at whatever tasks our hands found to do. Our Junior year thus ended with joy for the success that most of us made in our studies.

Finally came our last year in the high school. We claim the honor and distinction of having the largest Senior Class in the history of this school. Being 60 in the class, we were divided into two sections. Several of the used-to-be youthful faces now wore the dignity and gravity of the Seniors. The former childish mischiefs, those pranks that are characteristic of boy life are now giving way to serious work and study. Yes, we have really worked hard this year to the extent of sacrificing health and "burning the eyebrows in the flame of a midnight candle." While we devoted much of our time to study, we had to respond to some social calls, and to our other activities in the school. With our motto, "Try, Trust, Triumph," and the

help of class adviser and English teacher, Mr. Pedro E. Y. Rio, we hope to reach our goal. Excursions, socials, championship in College Day games, our big share in the publication of the 1930 Centralite, our struggle in our Physics and English class—these were the main features that characterized our Senior life.

As we come to the end of our four years' journey, there is a mingled feeling of sadness and joy in our hearts—sadness for the thought of parting soon from dear friends and joy because we are soon to receive our crown of success. Of the sixty of us who started last June, only fifty three of us are left to finish our course. Whether we shall all graduate or not, we know our days are numbered here in Central. We are all reluctant to leave our teachers who have helped us a great deal and also our beloved Alma Mater to whom we owe an immense gratitude for guiding and moulding us to become good and useful men and women of our dear Philippines.

Such in brief is the history of our four years' labor in our high school course. We shall soon march out from the halls of this institution, not with the blare of bugles such as soldiers have in going to war, but as silent soldiers to fight for a better Philippines. In the silence of our march, therefore, let us not forget to heed the command of our great Captain, and thus go out into the world with those lofty principles and noble ideals, working conscientiously for the advancement of our people.



# THE HUMAN SIDE OF THE SENIORS

Names	Noted for	Status	Favorite Style	Greatest Ambition	Future Residence
Acocoro	religious zeal	war path	pre historic	to be a Pope	Sta. Barbara
Almaiz	revised English	attached	white coat	to be a Sultan	Kabankalan
Alojado	humbleness	unattached	colored tie	to be a monk	Culasi
Balle	artistic hair	attached	short sleeves	to go to Hollywood	Ilog
Bando	seriousness	self-defense	plaza fungi	to be an old maid	Banate
Bautista	his looks	nearly bounded	colored trousers	to live 100 years	Capiz
Bellaluz	side glances	attached	a la Valentino	to be a politician	Ilog
Braña	big voice	war path	khaki shirt	to rival Leiderman	San Joaquin
Braseliño	shop work	war path	colored shirt	to be an inventor	Sta. Barbara
Caadlawan	flying kiss	unattached	ancient	to live forever	Leon
Cachopero	his "height"	war path	white <i>barong</i>	to grow taller	Leon
Camporedondo	roundness	unattached	long dress	to be a great grandmother	San Miguel
Caipang	sharp eyes	war path	white <i>barong</i>	to be a novelist	Leon
Calumno	feminine ways	unattached	colored shirt	to be a band master	Alimodian
Capaque	oval face	war path	sport shirt	to be a politician	Leon
Celiz	modesty	self defense	long dress	to be a housekeeper	Pavia
Crasco	his flowers	war path	white	to be an artist	Leganes
Deypalubos	dreaming	attached	colored tie	to be an hacendero	Dumangas
Diesto	"cuerna"	unattached	colored shirt	to fly without a machine	Dumangas
Espinosa	up-to-date style	self defense	collared dress	to be a social worker	Manapla
Feliciano	physique	self defense	white dress	to be Weston Hall matron	Janiway
Gaurana	singing	war path	striped shirt	to swim Tañon	Escalante
Gentugaya	quietness	war path	white <i>barong</i>	to conquer "her"	Cadiz
Geroche	modesty	self defense	colored dress	to become fat	Jaro
Gimotea	basket ball ability	unattached	balloon trousers	to govern Tiholas	Guimbal
Granada	quietness	self-defense	lmg dress	to teach in Sulu	Ilog
Hablo	gestures	attached	sleeveless dress	to be a lecturer	Jaro
Hipe	love passages	attached	close coat	to govern Davao	Jaro
Hipolito	seriousness	attached	white <i>barong</i>	to marry a mestiza	Ma ao
Hofileña	jokes	war path	white shirt	to be king of the air	Jaro
Jaena	fun, etc.	war path	blue shirt	to rival Dechupa	Estancia
Jainga	tennis	attached	men's shoes	to rival Helen Wills	Pavia
Janay	paternal bearing	unattached	<i>ma-ong</i> trousers	to be an ideal father	Sambag, Jaro
Jimenea	her eyes	attached	long dress	to become Miss Philippines	Ilog
Maló	good nature	unattached	white shirt	to be an orator	San Enrique
Malvas	sickness	attached	white shirt	to be a physician	Kawayan
Obregon	activities	attached	khaki suit	to rival Lindberg	Jaro
Palacios	small voice	war path	white coat	to weigh 200 lbs.	Ilog
Panilan	his "dormitory"	war path	striped shirt	to marry a foreigner	Jaro
Riego	her shape	self-defense	tight dress	to sell with him	La Carlota
Pelayo	flowery language	attached	tight trousers	to be a poet laureate	Isabela
Ramos	her personality	self-defense	sleeveless	to marry a farmer	La Carlota
Pedrosa	fatherly attitude	attached	white shirt	to be a speaker	Pototan
Rivera	slender figure	attached	yellow dress	to own ten stores	Dumangas
Del Rosario	quietness	unattached	sport shirt	to be a dramatist	Capiz
Ruiz	his looks	attached	colored shirt	to be a colonel	Isabela
Siaotong	round figure	war path	silk coat	to be a physical director	Buenavista
Soqueño	modesty	attached	long dress	to be an ideal wife	La Paz
Soberano	happy disposition	unattached	sport shirt	to be chief of police, Manila	Barotac Viejo
Tejado	oratorical voice	war path	close coat	to be a soap box orator	Miag-ao
Vallor	smiles	attached	sport shirt	to be a prohibitionist	Sambag, Jaro
Vilches	seriousness	self-defense	high heeled shoes	to rear 10 children	Barotac Viejo

# The Lure of our Campus



Let's keep it a secret!



Oh say, can you see



Smiles that welcome you



Never the Tidy Part



'Tis always sunshiny here



When the world is gay



What are you doing, anyway?



Roses Amidst Petals



Just among us, Boys



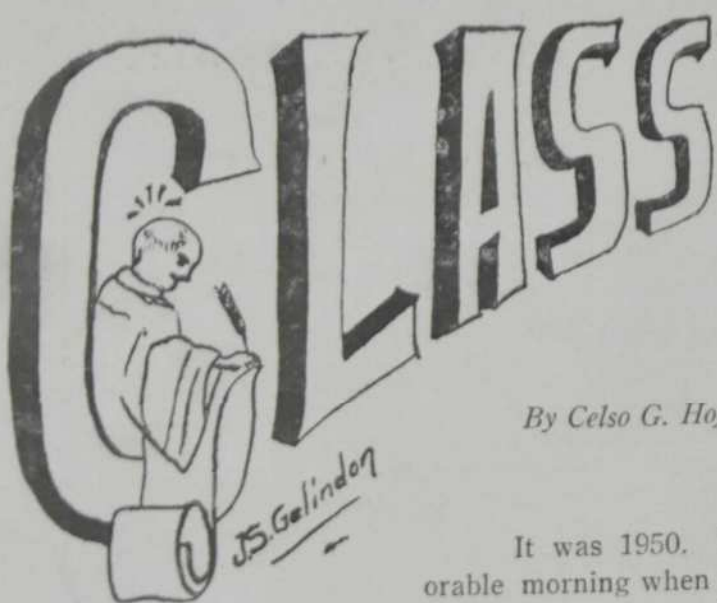
The Three Gentlemen of  
Verona Arriving at Central



They call themselves, Small Boys



It's a comfort, but look out



# PROPHECY

*By Celso G. Hofelina*

It was 1950. Twenty years had elapsed since that memorable morning when the class of 1930 gathered in the chapel of Central Philippine College for commencement exercises. They were years of joys and sorrows which came in intermittent fashion, as they do in the existence of every man. Peaceful and sweet indeed it is to be lost in the state of recollection and to behold the work of Fate effective in the destiny of human beings.

One evening in 1950, as I was walking towards Cadillac Hotel in San Francisco, my attention was drawn to a familiar face in a group of middle-aged men. To my surprise he was no other than Hon. Praxedio Bellaluz, a bona fide representative of the Philippines to negotiate peace in the Washington Conference of 1950. From him I learned that Hon. Manuel Ruiz, President of the newly-born Philippine Republic, and his wife, formerly Miss Felicula Granada, were on a friendly visit to California. I was further informed that Mr. Mariano Caipang was in Washington, D. C. to take part in the 1950 International Oratorical Contest.

On the following morning, I bought a copy of a well-known Filipino daily. Imagine my surprise when I saw the following bold-typed head lines on the first page: PHILIPPINES LEADS IN UNIVERSAL BEAUTY CONTEST and right below it was the splendid picture of Miss Cristeta Jimenea, the 1950 Miss Philippines. Next to the picture of Miss Jimenea, I recognized the picture of Major General Gregorio Obregon of the Philippine Army, following which was an article about his proposed non stop flight around the world.

A day later while I was on an American liner bound for the Philippines, enjoying the balmy breezes of the Pacific, somebody tapped me on the back and when I looked around, I recognized the buoyant face of Dr. Sotero Acocoro. I congratulated him on his success in Union Theological Seminary. I learned from Dr. Acocoro that on board, there were other Filipinos returning to their dear native land. In truth, I met on board Don Dionisio Diesto, single-night millionaire, the Reverend Isidro Crasco, and the Reverend Mauro Almaiz, all back from their studies in the States. The voyage was a very pleasant one and it was perhaps due to the agreeable companionship of the ministers.

Arriving at Manila, I could hardly recognize it as the same city I left 20 years ago. Two days after my arrival, while I was taking a stroll on the Luneta, I met J. Gentugaya, A. Palacios and S. Braña, now politicians of incomparable magnitude. From the Hon. Braña I learned that Hon. G. Pelayo was the most brilliant and remarkable figure in the House of Representatives. The Hon. Palacios informed me that Mrs. Gaurana, the former Miss Cecilia Gerochi, was newly elected as one of the members of the Board of Trustees of the University of the Philippines. On my way to the hotel where I was staying, we passed by a big apartment which was a School of Fine Arts. Upon investigation, I was informed that the Director of that school was no other than Mr. Sinon Janay. We had a long and pleasant conversation and our topics dealt mostly with our school days.

On the next morning I went to the National Bank to cash my drafts brought from the United States. While I was talking with the teller, I was touched by a gentleman just in his

prime. The man was no other than Mr. Simon Alojado, who, because of his financial ability and sagacity was elected unanimously by the Board of Directors as President of the said bank. Mr. Alojado told me of a successful firm owned and managed by a young and brilliant lawyer by the name of Ano Gaurana, who was a close friend of mine during our Central days. Mr. Alojado further told me of a big department store owned by Mr. N. Bautista and managed by his son-in-law, Mr. Cesar Capaque. The youthful president of the bank invited me to dine with him in his home. Imagine my surprise when I met his young and vivacious wife, no other than the former charming Miss Benicia Riego. Mrs. Alojado informed me that on the next day, Miss Josefina Feliciano, head of the Y. W. C. A. in Manila, was going to join Miss F. Vilches, President of the same organization, in a vigorous membership campaign in the Visayas.

The next day I took passage on the S. S. *Negros* for Iloilo. On board I met Captain Jose Hipe, and First Officer Salvador Calumno of the same ship, Mr. M. Siaotong, Collector of Internal Revenue, Mr. A. Caadlawan, rice magnate of Agusan and Mr. Juan Cachopero, a business man of considerable ability. The first sight that attracted me in Iloilo was its busy and crowded wharf; then, of the latest improvements, there was a seven-story building owned by Soberano, Pedrosa and Bando, Inc. Two blocks away to the east side stands majestically the Metropolitan Theater managed by Mr. Jesus Vafior but owned by Pedroso and Gimotea, Inc. In the announcement of that theater, the leading part of the play for the next day was to be taken by Sally Balle, the most famous Filipino actress. Three blocks farther I beheld a big Repair Shop, owned by Mr. Arsenio Hipolito. Near it was a garage owned by Mr. V. Jaena.

I directed my way to Central Philippine College so as to visit once more the scenes of my school days. As I was walking under those towering camoncil trees, I saw a tall and gaunt figure following me. When I turned back, I readily recognized him to be Mr. Maximo Malo, President of Central Philippine College. He informed me that among the members of the faculty are Miss Consuelo Hablo, M. A., and Miss Presentacion Camporedondo, M. S., both being teachers in Home Economics. Besides the information given, the improvements on the campus overjoyed me.

After the meeting with Mr. Malo, I retraced my foot steps with the intention of taking my rest in my lodging house. While walking enthralled by the presentation of the work of our Creator curiosity, or rather the human instinct to respond to the things that are beautiful, overpowered me and led me to go to a beautiful garden in front of a palatial mansion. Upon entering the gate the beauty of the flowers strengthened by their sweet and fragrant odors somewhat intoxicated me, making me unmindful of the presence of other things around me. A sharp and authoritative voice startled me and brought me to my right senses. Turning around I saw the feminine form of Miss Rizalina Espinosa. I was glad to meet her and was still more glad when I learned that she still remembered me. We talked on many subjects and still I found her to be the conversationalist as of yore. She told me that Mr. Diosdado Braseliño was just appointed judge of the First Instance of Iloilo and that on the following night there would be a reception in honor of the newly appointed judge. She informed me that Misses E. Soqueño, F. Rivera and E. Celiz were managing the New Union Mission Hospital, Dr. D. Jubacon being the superintendent of the said hospital.

I took my leave of Miss Espinosa and went directly to my apartment. Reaching my room I was surprised to receive a number of letters. I hastily looked over the letters until I read the invitation of Mr. Braseliño to a reception. I accepted the invitation and the next evening I found myself among the most prominent personages of the city. There I met Mr. Malvas, manager of Panay Electric; J. Deypalubos, owner of Barotac Sugar Central; E. Panilan, manager of Visayan Stevedore; J. Jainga, Instructor in Home Economics; H. Ramos, Superintendent of Maternity Hospital; Mr. Tejado, the present Provincial Fiscal; and Mr. Del Rosario, municipal president of Altavas.

On the following morning, I received an unexpected appointment from Manila as Head of the Engineering Department of the University of the Philippines. Yes, it was an honor, a success—a success, however, which was bought by long years of hard work and study. Yet, my joy was not so much for my own affairs as for the success of my classmates. To think of the changes that had been wrought in our lives during twenty years—of the uncounted blessings that had come to the lives of men as well as to the nation. Call it a dream, a vision, or an air castle, dear Readers, but the world's realities have all started by being mere visions. Let us therefore go, dear classmates, with the ideals and the training that Central has given us, ever ready to make these dreams living realities, so that we can play our share in the building of a greater Philippines.



# LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF 1930

In the name of Dongon, amen:

We, members of the Class of 1930 of the high school department of Central Philippine College, Jaro, Iloilo, Philippine Islands, being of sound and disposing mind, not under restraint, and on the eve of our departure from the beloved halls and Campus of our school, do collectively and individually, make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament.

First:—To the President of the College, Mr. H. F. Stuart, the class of 1930 as a whole extend their best wishes and sincerest gratitude for the help and parental advice he has rendered our class.

Second:—To Messrs. Bigelow, Granada, Cabalfin, Rio, and Gonzales, we extend our intense gratitude and heartfelt thanks for their interesting lectures. We hope that they will continue their unselfish services to Central through the years to come.

Third:—We, members of the class 1930, do hereby bequeath and devise our rooms, laboratory instruments, and our school library to the Juniors who will follow us this year.

Fourth:—To these very same Juniors, we hereby bequeath our title as dignified seniors, all responsibilities we have carried during the past four years, also all our zeroes received in our Physics class, our activities, indolence and peculiarities in the manner described below:

1. Mr. Acocoro bequeaths his age-like appearance to Mr. Miguel Gerson.
2. Mr. Almaiz bequeaths his humbleness to Mr. Jose Guanzon.
3. Mr. Alojado bequeaths his slowness yet sureness of speech to Mr. Benjamin Villote.
4. Miss Balle bequeaths her melodious and inspiring voice to Miss Fidela Porras.
5. Miss Bando bequeaths her motherly advice to Miss Catalina Tejam.
6. Mr. Bellaluz bequeaths the very dignified presidential chair to Mr. Crescenciano Millendez.
7. Mr. Bautista bequeaths his ability in playing volley-ball to Mr. Loreto Resurreccion.
8. Mr. Braña bequeaths his great muscular force to Mr. Ricardo Cainoy.
9. Mr. Braseliño bequeaths his trifling acts and deep mindedness to Mr. Nazario Baloyo.
10. Mr. Ca-adlawan bequeaths his gold teeth and childish acts to Mr. Melquiades Gaurano.
11. Mr. Cachopero bequeaths his rags, brooms, and dust pans to Mr. Manuel Figueroa.
12. Mr. Caipang bequeaths his silence to Mr. Ramon Fajutao.
13. Miss Soqueño bequeaths her fidelity to Miss Primitiva Lea.
14. Mr. Gaurana bequeaths his flowery expressions to Mr. Carlos Pascual.
15. Mr. Capaque bequeaths his Demostheness-like eloquence to Mr. Virgilio Durban.
16. Mr. Crasco bequeaths his spirit of helpfulness to Mr. Antonio Montaña.
17. Mr. Diesto bequeaths his eye g'lasses to the Juniors and requests the class to sell them at public auction.
18. Mr. Deypalubos bequeaths his scientific discovery about the soul to Mr. Crescenciano Rabello.
19. Miss Espinosa bequeaths her silent characteristics and fascinating beauty to Miss Ruth Duyungan.
20. Miss Feliciano bequeaths her extra muscles and firm stature to Miss Aurora Santuyo.
21. Mr. Gentugaya bequeaths his pretending silent qualities to Mr. Alfredo Doronila.
22. Mr. Gimotea bequeaths his Norwegian fluency to Mr. Valeriano Heceta.
23. Misses Granada, Vilches, and Camporedondo bequeath their modest qualities to Miss Alejandra Alojado.
24. Miss Hablo bequeaths her wonderful talent in declamation to Miss Caridad Flores.
25. Mr. Hipe bequeaths his Mathematical genius to Mr. Jose Hofileña.
26. Messrs. Hipolito, Pelayo, Vafior, and Pedrosco bequeath their habitual diligence to Mr. Floro Ronquillo.
27. Mr. Hofileña bequeaths his discovery of the strange power of the phone to make a man free from class to Mr. Benjamin Liza.
28. Mr. Jaena bequeaths his Americanized style of speech to Mr. Alfredo Ronquillo.
29. Mr. Janay bequeaths his "pigmy-like" stature to Mr. Mariano Orlina.
30. Miss Jimenea bequeaths her lovely looks and slender stature to Miss Patria Buenafe.
31. Mr. Jubacon bequeaths his "Camels" to Mr. Alfonso Gumban.
32. Miss Jainga bequeaths her command of English to Miss Oliva Jovero.
33. Mr. Maló bequeaths his poetic ability and towering height to Mr. David Suarez.
34. Mr. Obregon bequeaths his rapid flow of speech to Mr. Carlos Jalbuna.
35. Mr. Palacios bequeaths his feminine voice to Mr. Eleuterio Pitong.
36. Mr. Panilan bequeaths his broad mindedness, and seriousness to Mr. Eliseo Cornelia.
37. Miss Ramos bequeaths her irritable behavior of temper to Miss Severa Saqueval.
38. Miss Riego bequeaths her excellent imitating characteristics to Miss Natividad Ronquillo.
39. Miss Rivera bequeaths her aristocratic looks but liberal spirit to Miss Emiliana Mirasol.
40. Mr. del Rosario bequeaths his surplus "this" while speaking to Mr. Cornelio Abrigo.
41. Mr. Ruiz bequeaths his swift feet which keep in harmony with the music to Mr. Adolfo Presquito.
42. Mr. Soberano bequeaths his argumentative spirit to Mr. Dioscoro Berina.
43. Mr. Siaotong bequeaths his extra growth to Mr. Francisco Lucerna and vexatious movement to Mr. Jose Ramos.
44. Mr. Tejado bequeaths his somewhat convincing eloquence to Mr. Alejandro Hismaña.

Fifth:—Lastly, we bequeath our heartiest and profoundest love to our most beloved Alma Mater which has made us what we are, to our parents or guardians who sacrificed for us, and to our inspirers and friends who encouraged us.

In witness whereof, we, the members of the class of 1930 of the high school department of Central Philippine College, Jaro, Iloilo, Philippine Islands, the testators above named individually or collectively, have to this our last will and testament, consisting of several pages of paper, hereunto subscribed our names and set our seal on this twenty-fifth day of March 1930 at Jaro, Iloilo, Philippine Islands. The class of 1930.

The foregoing instrument consisting of several pages of paper is here now at date and place thereof, signed, sealed, published, and declared by the class of 1930 of the high school department of Central Philippine College the above testators, as and for their last will and testament, in the presence of me, who, at their request, and in the presence of each other have, hereunto signed my name as subscribing witness.



## THE THIRD YEAR CLASS

CLASS OF 1931

### OFFICERS

President	CRESCENCIANO MILLENDEZ
Vice-President	DAVID SUAREZ
Secretary	RUTH S. DUYUNGAN
Sub-Secretary	OLIVA JOVERO
Treasurer	FIDELA PORRAS
Adviser	MRS. ESTRELLA S. RIO

First row sitting from left to right—Purificacion Borres, Catalina Tejam, Natividad Ronquillo, Patria Buenafe, Alejandrina Alojado, Aurora Santuyo, Natividad Molomolo, Crescenciano Millendez, Mrs. Rio, Eden Almaiz, Ruth S. Duyungan, Oliva Jovero, Emiliana Mirasol, and Primitiva Lea.

Second row standing from left to right—Nazario Baloyo, Adolfo Presquito, Eleuterio Pitong, David Suarez, Caridad Flores, Fedila Porras, Cornelio Abrigo, Crescenciano Rabello, Francisco Lucerna, Alejandro Hismaña, and Ricardo Cainoy.

Third row standing from left to right—Jose Hofileña, Loreto Resurreccion, Eliseo Cornelia, Floro Ronquillo, Miguel Gerson, Lorenzo Lacibal, Alfredo Doronila, Antonio Alorro, Federico Morales, Valeriano Heceta, Benjamin Liza, Jose Ramos, and Carlos Jalbuna.

Fourth row standing from left to right—Manuel Jamayo, Dioscoro Berina, Manuel Figueroa, Ceferino Dato on, Alfredo Ronquillo, Perpetuo Espulgar, Virgilio Durban, Antonio Montaña, Felizardo Galiga, Benjamin Villote, Mariano Orlina, and Alfonso Gumban.

Most classes have their ups and downs—times when everything is serene and other times when there is nothing in it but hard work. But the worthwhile class can always build up—it never stays down long. Such is the class of 1931. The members of class have wrestled together and worked together to success. In all activities of the school the third year class has shown loyalty to a great extent and has taken the lead in many of the events. During the Flag Day which was celebrated on October 30, the class showed no mean effort and captured most of the prizes offered by the members of the faculty to winners of the games played on that day. Again on December 17, at the White Gift celebration, the class gave the greatest amount of gifts amounting to more than P35 00. The class sent these gifts to the lepers of Santa Barbara. We are proud to state also that many of the officers of the Centralian Literary Society belong to the class of 1931.

The class of 1931 is composed of 60 sturdy and loyal members—46 males and 14 females. Several of the big-sized students in this school are found in this group. We are divided into two sections, and under the able management of our adviser and Biology instructor, Mrs. Estrella S. Rio, much good has been accomplished. As a part of our Biology work, an excursion was made to Daliran, and, in spite of the bad weather, the young biologists enjoyed the day.

*Raymundo Nerpiol.*



## THE SECOND YEAR CLASS

### OFFICERS

President	. . . . .	OTONIEL GONZAGA
Vice-President	. . . . .	FELIX RAVINA
Secretary	. . . . .	BRUNO TABUJARA
Treasurer	. . . . .	PHEBE LOSANDE
Adviser	. . . . .	MR. EPIFANIO CABALFIN

Sitting on the ground—Melquiades Gaurano.

First row sitting from left to right—Dolores Tulio, Phebe Losande, Eugenia Jallorina, Nenita Billones, Teofila Acuesta, Otoniel Gonzaga, Mr. Cabalfin, Amparo Garcia, Consuelo Inocencio, Rosita Jainga and Paz Ureta.

Second row standing from left to right—Bruno Tabujara, Ponciano Caoyonan, Francisco Balajadia, Fausto Bustamante, Joaquin Benedicto, Felix Ravina, Eusebio Reyes, Severino Belarga, Jose Fueconcillo, Vicente Fernandez and Carlos Capaque.

Third row standing from left to right—Evaristo Calasara, Leoner Causing, Sebastian Camagan, Tan Pia Chu, Francisco Balajadia, Manuel Lacson, Vicente Lotayco, Castor Katalbas, Felipe Sarayno, Zoe Gonzaga and Pedro Torosio.

The Class of 1931 has not been a dormant class. In matters of activities, we have not been very much behind others. One of the outstanding events in the life of our class has been the acquiring by our adviser of his matrimonial career. We showed our cooperation and loyalty by contributing some money to buy a modest wedding gift for them.

During this year, we have been proud to secure 100% in our Red Cross drive. In athletic contests, our class has never captured a place. We had a successful excursion one time to Daliran where we were able to study Nature and had an enjoyable time. Last December our class did its bit to give its white gift to Culion Leper Colony. Our class is always wide awake and it has some active and wistful minds. For what we are and what we hope to be, we shall always feel indebted to Central, our Alma Mater dear.

*Melquiades S. Guarano*



## THE FIRST YEAR CLASS OFFICERS

President . . . . .	PETRONILO GUMBAN
Vice-President . . . . .	GRACIANO DE LEON
Secretary . . . . .	MANOLITA S. DUYUNGAN
Treasurer . . . . .	MARTINA LAURENTE
Adviser . . . . .	MR. VICENTE GATON

Kneeling from left to right—Rollin Tusalem, Mario Buenvenida, Jose Pabiona.

First row sitting from left to right—Dolores Baldicanos, Maria Flores, Concepcion de Leon, Anunciacion Bones, Martina Laurente, Marcela Gangoso, Mr. Gatton, Manolita S. Duyungan, Adelaida de la Cruz, Carolina Padernal, Amparo Araña and Carolina Jagonase.

Second row standing from left to right—Vicente Lotayco, Salvador Nabaso, Antonio Corral, Sofronio Ibrado, Salvador Babas, Marcial Cudilla, Nicanor Losbañes, Rosendo de Guzman, Modesto Corral, Roque Tumlos, Tan Pia Chu and Dominador Peñacerrada.

Third row standing from left to right—Vicente Mirasol, Patrocinio Pador, Calixto Hechanova, Petronilo Gumban, Juanito Abelarde, Sergio Cathedral, Pedro Torosio, Esperidion Catilo, Teodolfo Hubero, Desiderio Gaston and Luis Magtubo.

Fourth row standing from left to right—Alfredo Alipalo, Graciano de Leon, Francisco Jagodilla, Benjamin Roxas, Tito Geroche, Arsenio Jabat, Placido Puyo, Florentino Cayan, Alvaro Rio, Ceferino Molinos, Jose Cachopero and Amado Narazo.

The First Year Class of 1929-30 is composed of fifty-six students. We could not be accommodated in only one class so the students were divided into two sections, A and B. Our teachers are Mr. Urbano Nequin in algebra, Mr. V. Gatton in history, Miss Houger in Bible, and Mr. P. E. Y. Rio in English and literature. But Miss Houger left our Bible class last November, because a new teacher, Mr. Sornberger, relieved her.

Although we are just beginning our high school life yet we have been fitted to cope with every social, mental, and physical activity of the school, as shown in the White Gifts we gave to the lepers at Santa Barbara; in our social activities; and in the successful games we played on College Day and on Flag Day. There was a Biblical drama staged in the chapel by several selected members of our class, which play was very much liked by all. Likewise, in the last opening parade of the 1930 Jaro Carnival two of our girls, Miss Manolita Duyungan (representing Ambition) and Miss Carolina Padernal (representing Education) and also Mr. Placido Puyo (representing Theology) were among those who rode on the Float of the College.

With great anxiety to succeed we struggled hard so as to get good marks in every one of our subjects. This accomplishment was attained, because of the patience and studiousness of the students coupled with the indefatigable and excellent instruction and guidance of our beloved teachers. We, therefore, thank our Alma Mater and our teachers with all our hearts for all the benefits we have received this year.

We hope that we shall be able to meet obstacles successfully next year and in all the years to come on our way to victory.

*Pia Chu Tan*



## OUR ELEMENTARY DEPARTMENT

First row sitting from left to right—Tomasa Lopez, Gloria Braña, Marieta Gonzaga, Caridad Faulan, Carolina Consumo, Purificacion Hibionada, Berthe Losande, and Soledad Sabaricos.

Second row standing from left to right—Mr. Castronuevo, Ramon Lacson, Geronima Araña, Angela Quidato, Irinea Columnay, Carmen Catedral, Carmelita Catedral, Carlos Ng, and Mr. Tiano.

Third row from left to right—Vicente Araña, Vicente Sumbing, Elpidio Sarias, Jesus Gonzaga, Frank Ford, Leopoldo Espino, Tito Arandela, Godofredo Catoera, Rosendo Arandela, and Tomas Buenaflor, Jr.

Fourth row standing from left to right—Alfonso Varona, Timoteo Strebor, Pablo Tajan, Rodolfo Buenaflor, Loreto Dingcong, Daniel Mardoquio, Fernando Jocson, and Jose Intano.

## ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FACULTY

Principal . . . . . MRS. G. R. STUART, A. B.

### TEACHERS

BONIFACIO CASTRONUEVO, A. A.  
 MARIANO TIANO, (Junior)  
 PABLO ESPAÑOLA, (Sophomore)

ALFREDO LEONARDIA, (Freshman)  
 RIZALINA ESPINOSA, (Fourth Year)  
 ENRIQUE TALAMERA



# ED CASTRILLO'S WHITE GIFT

## (A SHORT STORY)

By Mariano K. Caipang

### I.

As Rev. P. Englehart, student pastor, finished reading the church section of a certain magazine on that Sunday afternoon of December, his thought was filled again with the problem of winning students of the school for Christ. His lips turned upward with an air of triumph and satisfaction as he remembered how those students reacted freely and willingly to his invitation to join the school church; placed in discouragement when he recalled to mind the stubbornness of some; and compressed in determination as he reckoned the number of those who revealed their great desire but were held up and turned back by their weak wills and by the people at home. Of these three kinds of students, the third group was difficult for him to deal with. Then his thought was directed to one particular student of the school in the person of Eduardo Castrillo.

Eduardo Castrillo or "Ed" for short, as he was popularly known among his schoolmates, was a fine youthful student of the Senior Class. He came to school just this year applying as a work student. Ed Castrillo easily won the admiration and respect of his friends not only because of his latent genius, but also because of his good moral backbone. He had such a brilliant mind. Even though during some hours of the school days he employed his time working in the school press, he was able to have his name always appear in the roll of honor students every month. He distinguished himself by being active and by holding prominent positions in the different school organizations such as literary clubs, C. E. Society, and S. S. Class. In fact, he was elected president of the Senior Class. He was a faithful and loyal Barrio Sunday School worker.

But with all these fine traits in Castrillo, there was one thing lacking in the make-up of his moral character. It was his failure to accept Jesus as his personal Savior and to confess Him publicly. This was the singular thing in Ed Castrillo which interested Rev. P. Englehart and occupied much of his attention.

As the pastor was absorbed in this meditation, the door before him swung open, and before he could restore his depressed head from his reverie, and ere he stood to welcome the intruders, the forms of two young lady students and Ed Castrillo filled the doorway. They had returned from their barrio Sunday School not far from the school campus. They were to report to Rev. P. Englehart of their work.

"Come, in girls. Come in, Eduardo," as the minister greeted and prepared them chairs. "How was your class this Sunday?"

"Good, Mr. Englehart," that was Ciling Alonte, an intimate girl-friend and fellow Sunday School worker of Ed Castrillo. Ciling was not altogether very beautiful, not a victim carried into the whirlpool of mad fashion and ultra-modernism; but she had a beautiful Christmas heart. "We had nearly a hundred percent attendance this Sunday, both children and adults."

"Oh! is that all you have to report, Ciling? But they are beyond praise in matter of attendance," said Josefa, enraptured, who was always on her guard to join the conversation with the slightest chance. "And certainly you should have told Mr. Englehart about my class of active children." Rev. P. Englehart laughed heartily while the rest smiled. "How I enjoyed teaching those children," continued Josefa.

"Our adult class this week has become bigger by the addition of three more prospective members and a number of visitors," was the report of Ed Castrillo. "Next Sunday when our class will have a Christmas program, I expect a full attendance of the members and probably many more will come to witness. We rehearsed some numbers this afternoon when our adult class was over."

"That's good. I'm satisfied with your reports. You have done much for the service of your country, of your people and of your God," remarked Rev. P. Englehart.

The four had then a lively chat,—the two girls and Ed Castrillo discussing their plans for the next Sunday School program, while Rev. P. Englehart offered some criticisms. After this the three prepared to leave and to return to their dormitories. And while they paced toward the door, Rev. P. Englehart asked Ed Castrillo to remain for a while. Ciling and Josefa left the pastor and Ed Castrillo who returned to his seat.

"Well, Eduardo," Englehart began, "since you came to this school, I have observed that you are a fine student."

Ed Castrillo listened, eagerly waiting to hear what the minister should say next.

"Have you ever thought of joining any evangelical church, Eduardo?" inquired the student pastor.

"I have not, Mr. Englehart."

"Now Eduardo, have you ever felt like joining our church?"

Ed Castrillo looked down, and Rev. P. Englehart saw him blush. He did not answer. There crept thru his whole being feelings of complex emotions.

"How would you like to confess Christ publicly and declare Him as a your personal Saviour?"

Slowly and inaudibly, yet the pastor heard it, he faltered,—"*I - - I am not - - not yet decided.*" Hardly had Ed Castrillo finished speaking when a rapid ringing of the telephone bell was heard.

Rev. P. Englehart rose and went directly to the phone.

### II.

That night, Ed Castrillo could not sleep in the dormitory. Many times did he resolve to close his eyes as he lay on his bed, yet he could not. Somehow, something was troubling his waking mind. Many times did he determine to forget the thing which agitated his very being, yet he could not erase it from his mind. He was unhappy, restless, disappointed. Did he not possess many friends? Was he not an honor student, a name he proudly deserved? Was he not happy with his cherished friendship with his intimate girl-friend, Ciling Alonte? Yet, the thought of Ciling made him envious. Here was the Christian life of bliss and peace, a life so full of joys? But where were his peaceful heart and life so full of joys? He had none, yes; from the very first months at school, he had a great desire to join the school church whose doctrines were in harmony with his principles, especially of service. Many times did he resolve to surrender himself to the Master, but many times he failed. He had not a heart to do it. Why could he not do so? Why could he not make Ciling happier if he really held dear their sweet friendship? Why could he not frankly tell Rev. P. Englehart that afternoon of his indecision?

The next Sunday, a week before the Christmas vacation, as usual, the three faithful workers of the barrio Sunday school, Ciling Alonte, Josefa and Ed Castrillo went to their S. S. classes. As they arrived at the place, the children and some parents and visitors were already waiting for them, for it was the day they should hold this Christmas program. After they had gathered the children who were to take part, they commenced

their service. When their successful program and the classes were over, and after the children were given Christmas presents, the three returned to report to the student pastor.

Deep in the two girls' hearts as they walked homeward, as manifested in their sweet faces, was the joy of contentment. Once and for all, they were happy for having a successful Christmas program which marked the height of their year's activity outside of the school campus.

But what a contrast! With them was Ed Castrillo who was unmindful, who, as if unconscious of their presence seemed not to care to join in their present joys. Was he not with them during their Christmas program?

At last Ed Castrillo broke forth with a gurgled voice, "Ciling, there must be a difference in our lives, I know you are happy, unrelaxed. Your joy is complete; your cup is full to the brim. I am disappointed and restless. Mine is the unquiet life without joy, a withered tree without any fruit or flower."

"Why do you say that, Ed? You speak metaphorically." There was dignity and pride in Ciling's voice, while on her blushing cheeks there crept a most alluring loveliness.

"I speak not in metaphors, Ciling; what I say is a plain truth," returned Ed Castrillo.

At this time, Josefa refrained from joining the conversation.

"But why say that my life alone, not also yours is full of joys?" Ciling then asked.

"Because you have Jesus who does not disappoint you." There was a tinge of regret in his voice.

And nonchalantly, Ciling asked him this question—the question which she failed to ask him during the past few months: "However, Ed, do you believe that when you put your trust in Jesus Christ, you will never be disappointed?"

For a while he was silent. Then he replied, "I do, Ciling."

"Then, Ed, why not confess Him publicly and claim Him as your personal Saviour?" There was a subdued feeling of pity for him in her voice.

"How could I? I have not a heart to do it."

"Why, why? What is your obstacle and weakness, Ed? Will you please let the friend who is ever ready to help you, know?" entreated Ciling.

"You must know, Ciling, that from the very first month I came to this school, I have had a great desire to join the school church. Many times did I decide to give myself to Jesus at the invitation of Rev. P. Englehart. But many times I failed. I have written letters home, asking my dear mother's consent to be baptized, only to receive refusals. She would not permit it. Oh how could I! She is my only dear mother whom I will not disappoint." Ed Castrillo sobbed bitterly.

As he said these words, tears rolled down the two girls' tender cheeks.

"Exactly the same, Ed!" Ciling cried. "Exactly the same, when a year ago a great problem of mother and spirit confronted me such as you have today. I love my parents as you love your dear mother. But I joined the church, despite their disapproval because I knew that what I did was right. There came then in my life an eternal happiness, and since then I am happy, and now, by what they have gleaned from my happy life, they themselves have followed the footsteps of their daughter. Ed, if you believe that when you put your trust in Jesus Christ, you will never be disappointed, why cannot your mother? Let this saying guide you! God first, and my people next!"

At last they reached Rev. P. Englehart's house. As they entered the gate, the form of the minister was seen at the doorway.

### III.

It was Thursday afternoon. The senior class gathered in Room 12 to hold a meeting with Ed Castrillo acting in his capacity as class president. White gifts were collected by the class treasurer, Ciling Alonte, from the members to be given that evening during the white gift service. It was decided that the gifts of the whole class should be given to the Sta. Barbara Leprosorium.

The meeting was then adjourned. As Ed Castrillo and Ciling looked over the list of the members, they found that opposite one name was a blank. What do you think Ed felt when he discovered that it was his name? He stood in silence. He had not given his gift because he had none to give. He had no money.

With a sad voice, he said at last, "I am sorry, Ciling, that I can't give."

"Why did you not tell me about this, Ed? I shall have one for you."

"Never mind. 'Give not for the sake of giving' is a wise adage," was the reply of Ed Castrillo.

Evening came. The well lighted and beautifully decorated school chapel was crowded with students to hold a prayer meeting in connection with the white gift service. The different classes sat in groups with their representatives sitting conspicuously with their gifts. Ed Castrillo and Ciling Alonte were also there. The leader of the meeting was Rev. P. Englehart.

The service was opened with the holiest and most solemn Christmas hymn. As the first notes echoed in the whole building, suddenly the light grew dim. One can remember the first Christmas night when shepherds watched under the bright star—dotted heaven.

When the song was over, a little girl recited her Christmas story.

Then the pastor called the representative of each class to come forward and bring the gifts of the whole class.

After the gift of substance followed the gift of service wherein the church members pledged themselves to follow what they planned to do for the coming whole year.

All these over, Rev. P. Englehart stood up and announced: "Now, we are thru with the gifts of substance and service. I wish that those who have never given their hearts to Jesus, and who have never in their lives confessed Christ in public, will please stand and come forward? This is your gift of self."

Ed Castrillo did not hear clearly what the pastor said, so he asked Ciling who was beside him: "What does Mr. Englehart mean, Ciling?"

Not hesitating, she replied, "Do you not wish to give yourself to Jesus, Ed?"

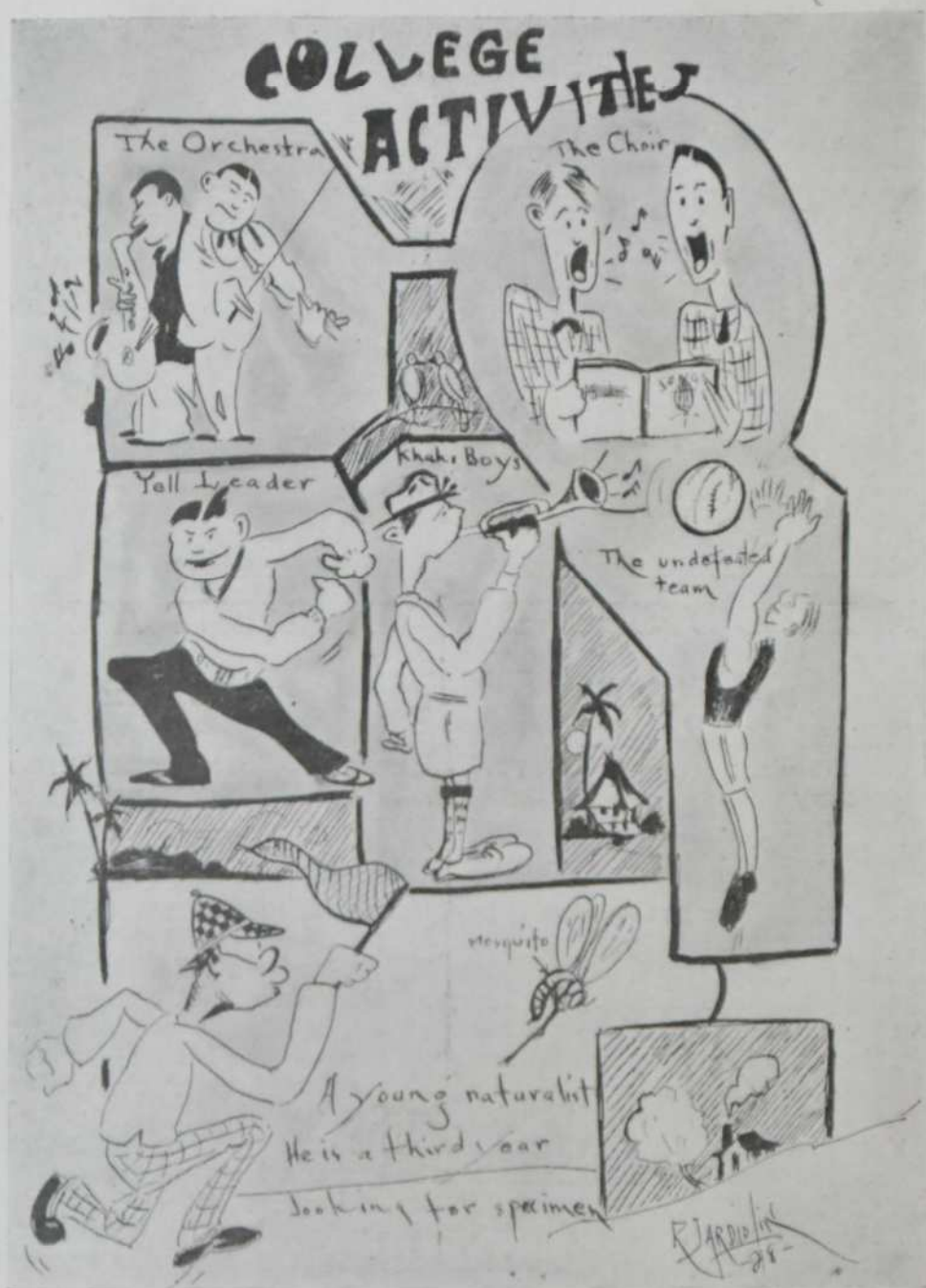
Ed blushed. For a while he sat motionless. Others had stood and gone forward.

Again Rev. P. Englehart resumed: "Are there some more, if there are, will you have the courage to come forward to offer your heart to the Lord?"

Slowly, the form of Ed Castrillo was seen above those who were sitting. He came forward, while from his smiling face gleamed a wonderful light of happiness. He had found a personal Saviour. He had his "White Gift" given to the Lord.

When no more students came forward, Rev. P. Englehart ended the service with his dedication prayer.

As the students were passing out of the chapel, Ed remained alone, still standing. The light now which had been dim grew brighter; Ciling, who was happiest of all those who remained in their seats, came forward



and handed Ed Castrillo a letter. Ed examined the superscription. The handwriting was of a woman. It was from his mother at home. "What must have happened at home?" he asked with a surprise. Tearing the envelope open, he pulled out the letter and read:

Dear Eduardo,

I should not have written this letter for I know that you will be coming home this Christmas vacation, but I could not help it. The greatest moment in our lives has come to us. We have surrendered ourselves to Jesus. Now, Eduardo, will you not give also your heart as a Christmas present to the Lord?

Your loving mother.

Rev. P. Englehart came nearer to them. Ed handed him the letter. The pastor read it; as he finished reading he caught the hands of Eduardo. "At last you have decided." Then Ed turned to Ciling. He caught her hands tightly. "I am happy, Ciling!"

"I am happier, Ed!"

That night Ed Castrillo thought that he was the happiest creature on earth. By the following morning he went home to spend his Christmas vacation, and, by January, he came back to school full of wide visions and with a happy new life.



## WESTON HALL STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

### FIRST TERM

President	-	-	DOLORES KRUSE
Vice-President	-	-	GENOVEVA BAUTISTA
Secretary	-	-	RIZALINA ESPINOSA
Treasurer	-	-	CONCEPCION BANDO
Adviser	-	-	MISS RUTH HARRIS

### SECOND TERM

ANGELA PADERNAL
CONCEPCION BANDO
ROMANA MEJICA
DULCELINA NAVA
MISS RUTH HARRIS

First row sitting from left to right—Angela Padernal, Dulcelina Nava, Consuelo Solidarios, Miss Bayona, Dolores Kruse, Miss Harris, Ramona Mejica, Mercedes Serilo.

Second row standing from left to right—Miss Houser, Concepcion Bando, Genoveva Bautista, Eden Almaiz, Hospicia Ramos, Amparo Garcia, Perfecta Villanueva, Josefina Feliciano, Primitiva Lea, Flora Rivera.

Third row standing from left to right—Rizalina Espinosa, Estrella Soqueño, Dolores Tulio, Phebe Losande, Consuelo Inocencio, Patria Buenafe, Concepcion de Leon, Felicula Granada, Fidela Porras, Natividad Bando, Purificacion Borres, Felisisima Vilches.

Fourth row standing from left to right—Marcela Gangoso, Martina Laurente, Anunciacion Bones, Teofila Acuesta, Catalina Tejam, Natividad Ronquillo, Paz Ureta, Carolina Padernal, Nenita Billones, Berthe Losande, Rosalia Balle.

The Weston Hall Student Government Association is one of the active student organizations of Central Philippine College. Our association is composed of the young ladies residing in Weston Hall. It was organized through the initiative of our adviser, Miss Harris, with the help of the Weston Hall residents.

Like all other student government organizations, our association has its own rules and regulations. Laws are enacted according to the constitution. Officers were elected by the citizens and meetings are held regularly. We have our own police force appointed by the President. The members of this force keep peace and order in our "territory" and they receive a little pay.

✓The important object of this association is to shape the character of young women, to make them educated, thoughtful and intelligent girls that can set up a standard, especially in moral and political realms. We are taught about things which vitally pertain to us, thus aiming to make us women of strong, noble, and clean character. Our educational side is also developed in some ways.

This government has undertaken several activities during this year. Socials are held once in a while on the second floor of our dormitory to promote wholesome fellowship among the students. To make these occasions more enjoyable and more pleasant, we usually have games. Our most important activity, however, was the holding of a musical concert in our sala on November 27, 1929. The concert was a success and the money we raised was used to help send the delegates to the Baguio and Cebu Conferences.

This organization has really trained us in some ways, not only in our moral, social, mental and political aspects but also in the spirit of friendship and helpfulness. We believe that we shall be able to serve well our people, country, and God because of the help that we get from this association.



## THE NON RESIDENT STUDENTS

### OFFICERS

President	FEDERICO GREGORI
Vice-President	ESPERIDION HECETA
Secretary-Treasurer	PURITA ARANDILLA

We are proud to have stood shoulder to shoulder with the other state organizations, since the inauguration of the Central Philippine College Government in the beginning of the school year, 1928. The spirit of citizenship, which silently pervaded every member's heart, was gallantly manifested by the co-operation shown by each individual citizen in carrying on smoothly the business of the government. Problems of varied nature, political, civil, parliamentary, and social, occurred once in a while, but because of the generous help of the members in the hour of struggle we always found solutions that did not leave us a particle of hesitation that everything behind us was solved.

We thank, with sincerity and devotion, the faculty of our beloved institution who are backing up the student government, through which we not only learn what we are supposed to learn as provided in the school curriculum, but we are also trained in self control, civil knowledge and leadership.

The non-Resident Student Association is an independent state organization whose right of citizenship is exclusively for externos and externas of the school. As a political body, our state government is to the Central Philippine College Federal Government as California or Oregon is to the Government of the United States of America.

*Federico Gregori,*  
President.





## THE CENTRAL PHILIPPINE COLLEGE REPUBLIC OFFICERS

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Vice-President	Wenceslao Cervantes
Secretary of State	Feliciano Salazar
Secretary of Treasury	Jose Sison
Secretary of War	Perfecto Abayon
Secretary of Health	Antero Dajay
President, Franklin Hall Gov't	Alvaro Gomez (First term)
	Manuel Dionio (Second term)
President, Weston Hall Gov't	Dolores Kruse (First term)
	Angela Padernal (Second term)
President, High School Republic	Praxedio Bellaluz
President, Externo Association	Federico Gregori

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Secretary of Congress	Feliciano F. Salazar

### REPRESENTATIVES

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| 1. Dulcelina Nava     | 11. Jose Ganzon                    | 19. Alvaro Gomez (First term)   |
| 2. Josefina Feliciano | 12. Esperidion Heceta              | Manuel Dionio (Second term)     |
| 3. Sulpicio Millendez | 13. Marcelo Siaotong               | 20. Pablo Española              |
| 4. Alfredo Palacios   | 14. Gorgonio Drilon                | 21. Praxedio Bellaluz           |
| 5. Jose Malvas        | 15. Placido Facultad               | 22. Jose Hofileña               |
| 6. Virgilio Durban    | 16. Dolores Kruse (First term)     | 23. Federico Gregori            |
| 7. Ano Gaurana        | Angela Padernal (Second term)      | 24. Abraham Gonzales (Adviser)  |
| 8. Felix Ravina       | 17. Genoveva Bautista (First term) | 25. Ruth Harris (Adviser)       |
| 9. Jose Bedrejo       | Concepcion Bando (Second term)     | 26. Urbano Nequin (Adviser)     |
| 10. Ruperto Gumban    | 18. Purita Arandilla               | 27. Epifanio Cabalfin (Adviser) |

PRESIDENT HARLAND STUART  
Adviser, Federal Government

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Chief Justice	Miguel Hinojales
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	Attorney General	Marcelo Parreñas	

# THE CENTRAL PHILIPPINE COLLEGE REPUBLIC

*By Agripino S. Ravina*

The Central Philippine College Republic is a student government organization. The first of its kind in this College was inaugurated in 1905. It bore the name of The Jaro Industrial School Republic in consonance with the name of the school then. In 1922, the institution was permitted to change its name to Central Philippine College, and the Republic also came to be known as The Philippine School Republic. It had a supervision and control of all male intermediate and high school students for law and order. After years of operation, the Republic proved to be potent, and influential over the conduct and life of the students; and realizing it to be an asset not merely in the life of the individual student, but also in the workings of the College, The Central Philippine College Republic was organized in 1928 to include all students of the College. The Central Philippine School Republic was recognized to supervise and control all interno intermediate, and high school boys only, and together with the three other governments created; namely, The Franklin Hall for all Franklin Hall residents; The Weston Hall for all interna girls; and The Non-Resident Student Association for all externo and externa students composed the member states of the "Federal" government known as The Central Philippine College Republic.

The Republic has for its objects the following: (1) To coordinate the responsibility of the faculty and the student body in the school. (2) To provide a means of training for the students in this coordination. (3) To provide for a jurisdiction not covered by those of the member states.

The first object, although as stated, aims to establish a harmonious relation of the responsibility of the Faculty and the Student Body in the school, works in practice not so much as a way for the faculty to carry out its will over the students, but as an opportunity for the students for self-discipline. This is made manifest by placing the entire responsibility of the Republic in the hands of the students save in those cases where the detriment of the student is concerned, and the dignity and honor of the College are at stake. The intervention, however, is done not to overpower the students, but to guide them in those circumstances which destroy obedience and loyalty to the proper development of strong manhood, and womanhood. In fact, the responsibility of the faculty ceases every time the student learns how to rightly govern himself. The students carry on their own political campaigns; supervise the polls; and conduct the elections in an orderly and peaceful manner. They choose and elect their own officials, and through their proper representatives make their own laws. With this much responsibility and power the students, however, look upon it not so much as a liberty to be enjoyed as a mighty task for self-knowing, self-doing, and self-controlling due them which provides for a harmonious understanding and cooperation between them and the members of the faculty.

The second object which provides a means of training in the coordination of the responsibility is some endeavor for the Republic, but a worthy and useful achievement for the students to accomplish. In placing the Republic in the hands of the students, there is no other purpose than to train them in the science of government, and to develop in the student body good citizens and leaders of the country. In the Republic everybody is accorded the privilege of manifesting his native and acquired abilities in the activities and workings of the government. Like the Republic of the United States, the offices are divided into three departments; namely, the executive, the legislative and judicial to which the students possessing the qualifications desired be appointed or elected to hold office; and to which public opinion is also welcomed and heard. In fact self-expression is encouraged in every opportunity where the student is permitted to express himself. In the administration of justice, all are treated equal before the law. In cases where the parties concerned are not satisfied with the justice given them, protests are given due consideration and allowance or doubt is given serious attention in the review of the case.

The third object which provided for a jurisdiction not covered by those of the member states completes the purpose of the Republic. It is, always has been, the policy of the College to place every student under an influence which makes not only for strong manhood and womanhood, but also for brotherhood and peace. The territory over which the Federal government has original jurisdiction includes the College campus, and all buildings and classrooms not covered by the member states. The Federal court tries all cases arising from these places, and has appellate jurisdiction over the state courts.

Other than the above mentioned objects, the Republic also carries out such other activities which are worthy of mention. It undertook for the first time this year with genuine success the College Day celebration which was featured by athletic games, banquet, trap shooting, folk dancing, literary and musical program, and greetings from distant alumni and sympathizers. The Envelope Social through the whole hearted support of the nurses of the Union Mission Hospital, and the student body and members of the faculty of the College were able to raise ₱140.00 which accounted a great deal for the success of the financial support of the celebration. In the recent Jaro Carnival parade, the Republic represented the College with a float which according to the report of the Judges on Floats contested with the float of the Catholic Truth Society for the first place. The surplus of the College Day fund was recently voted by Congress to be used for the erection of an electric light post in the northern corner of the College Quadrangle. The work will be started soon, and is expected to be finished by the end of February.

Thus far the Republic has done much for the students and the College, and it will surely continue to do more as time advances until it finds due recognition not only in the life of the individual student, but also in the life and regeneration of our country.



## CENTRALIAN HIGH SCHOOL LITERARY SOCIETY

### OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	CRESENCIANO MILLENDEZ
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	RAYMUNDO NEKPIOL
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	FLORA RIVERA
Sub-Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	PHEBE LOSANDE
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	OLIVA JOVERO
Adviser	-	-	-	-	-	MR. PEDRO E. Y. RIO

First row kneeling on the ground—Vicente Lotayco, Gonzalo Pelayo, Carlos Capaque, Marcelo Siaotong, Praxedio Bellaluz, Alfredo Ronquillo, Raymundo Nekpiol, Mauro Almaiz, Melquiades Gaurano, Francisco Balajadia.

Second row sitting from left to right—Phebe Losande, Ruth Duyangan, Oliva Jovero, Cristeta Jimenea, Benicia Riego, Cecilia Geroche, Cresenciano Millendez, Hospicia Ramos, Estrella Soqueño, Eugenia Celliz, Rizalina Espinosa.

Third row standing from left to right—Benjamin Villote, Paz Ureta, Isidro Crasco, Salvador Braña, Carolina Padernal, Epifanio Panilan, Natividad Ronquillo, Manuel Lacson, Consuelo Inocencio, Cesar Tejado, Natividad Bando, Dolores Tulio, Rosalia Balle, Flora Rivera, Castor Katalbas, Alfredo Palacios, Nazario Balayo, Francisco Lucerna, Mr. Rio.

Fourth row standing from left to right—Jose Ramos, Virgilio Durban, Manuel Figueroa, Ano Gaurana, Socimo Soberano, Ricardo Cainoy, Ramon Fagtanan, Pepito Banzales, Loreto Resurreccion, Carlos Pascual, Nicolas del Rosario.

Cicero has emphatically said, "Great is the labour of oratory; as is its field, its dignity and its reward." The Greeks and Romans of antiquity placed Literary Arts above all other attainments and so worshipped philosophers, poets and orators as if they were real Gods, lavishly bestowing on them laurels of honor.

In consonance with the cherished dreams of the Greek and Roman youths, we felt the urgent need of reviving the celebrity and popularity of this renowned art. Consequently last October of this school year, a petition signed by sixty students was sent to the faculty asking permission to organize a Literary Society among the high school students. There was no society of this kind then. The Faculty readily granted our petition and the Centralian High School Literary Society was formed. By its creation we hope to materialize our dreams by frequent training and display, thus inspiring those who may possess some inborn qualities but are static because of lack of opportunity for cultivation. In line with other organizations of a similar nature, this society aims to create in its members the LOVE of oratory, debate and general literature, which love, coupled with opportunities for cultivation and display brings ultimate perfection. For we believe that in this art, as in others, perfection and superiority can be attained through a well directed continuous practice and whoever aspires for reputation and fame must strive to prepare.

We do not expect to be a Demosthenes, a Cicero nor a Socrates, neither do we conceive vain pride in the mere mention of this society. On the contrary we humble ourselves confident that it will create in us a fondness for these arts which will heighten our love of nature and country. And when our youths aspire to ideals that are noble and lofty, there lies the hope of our country; then shall the sublime expectation of Rizal be a reality, an expectation expressed when he said, "JOVENTUD LA BELLA ESPERANZA DE NUESTRA PATRIA FILIPINAS \* \* \* \*". But much to our regret other social activities hinder us from meeting as often as we desire. The social committee of the faculty have assigned us but one meeting each month. With this limitation to our disadvantage we feel we are still drifting on the ocean of our longings and aspirations.

Cresenciano Millendez  
President



## DRAMATIC CLUB

First row sitting from left to right—Isidro Crasco, David Braña, Amparo Garcia, Hospicia Ramos, Genoveva Bautista, Alfredo Leonardia, Marcelo Parreñas.

Second row standing from left to right—Melquiades Gaurano, Arcadio Mabaquiao, Adelaida de la Cruz, Dolores Kruse, Miss Houger (Adviser), Praxedio Bellaluz, Ramon Palabrica.

Third row standing from left to right—Mateo Villanueva, Graciano de Leon, Martina Laurente, Anunciacion Borres, Jose Sison, Serafin Durban.

To keep pace with the progress of the various college club activities, the Dramatic Club is renewed this year and takes a new form. The history of the life of this organization dates back to 1925. It was initiated by an able adviser, Miss Bertha Houger. From the first year of its existence up to the present year this club has continuously functioned, and has furnished various forms of plays and entertainments to the students of the college and to the outsiders as well.

Like other clubs in the college, the Dramatic Club has a large membership. Every year the membership is renewed, and is increasing a great deal every year. The success of the organization during the past few years of its existence attracts these new members.

The aim of the organization is simple and practical. It is not to develop or train the members in the art of stage acting and make them polished actors of the Valentino or Navarro type. The main purpose of the organization is to furnish entertainments for the service of the college in general. Its minor purpose is to have the members get used to stage business so that the so-called stage fright may be conquered.

As far as the club is concerned, its activities this year have been a real success. We have staged two plays. One was shown last December, before the Christmas vacation. The other, entitled "The Dangerous Experiment" was on the night of January 17, 1930. It was the most successful play we have ever staged. The drama is so funny that from the start to the finish, the audience could hardly control their laughter. Thanks to the determined efforts of founder and manager, Miss Bertha Houger, the Club has achieved this success this year.

*Ramon Palabrica.*



## ROYAL AMBASSADORS

VALENTINE CHAPTER NO. ....

First row kneeling from left to right—Socimo Soberano, Lorenzo Lacibal, Salvador Babas, Florentino Cayan, Melquiades Gaurano and Jose Deypalubos.

Second row sitting from left to right—Miss Harris (Adviser), Isidro Crasco, Praxedio Bellaluz, Filoteo Jo, Sotero Acocoro, Jose Sison, Maximo Malo and Miss Houger (Adviser).

Third row standing from left to right—Mauro Almaiz, Agustin Gimotea, Federico Morales, Alfredo Palacios, Marcial Cudilla, Cornelio Abrigo, Juanito Abelarde and Ano Gaurana.

Fourth row standing from left to right—Dionisio Diesto, Juan Cachopero, Manuel Lacson, Alfredo Leonardia, Patrocinio Pador, Nicolas del Rosario, Vicente Lotayco and Sofronio Ibrado.

The Royal Ambassadors is an organization akin to that of the Boy Scouts. Their work and programs are almost the same except that the former is a Baptist Organization. It has planned some definite service for the young people to interest them in the Commission of the Master to spread and propagate the Christian Message throughout the world. It gives an appeal to the present spirit and trend of intelligent leadership everywhere towards a world consciousness and to find expression among its boys in terms of worldwide brotherhood. Aside from our study of birds, plants and other things, the society studies the lives of the great missionary heroes who have blazed the trails to the heathen people. Some of these heroes are Livingstone, the missionary explorer, whose heart is buried in Africa; Carey, the father of Modern Missions and Whitman, a youthful missionary to India. There are many others who can be added to the list of these heroes.

We have four degrees of membership in which we have to pass examination and initiation before entrance; namely, the Page, the Squire, the Knight, and the highest of all, the Ambassador. It takes us a long time to become an Ambassador because we have first to serve as a Page for about two months and then be examined as Squire. As a Squire, we have to serve again for two months and so on in the other degrees. We believe in the theories put to practice rather than the theories alone without work.

Our members are divided into groups. We meet every second Friday evening of each month. Each meeting is led by the group in charge during that month. The usual order of our program is the singing of our Ambassador hymn, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations"; then follows the Declaration of the Order, led by the Ambassador-in-Chief. After that the group that is leading will tell of the life and work of one of the Missionary heroes. They tell us how this missionary hero fought against the ways of the flesh and against the barbaric habits of the heathen people. Usually they lay most stress on the faith that this hero possessed. Out of this we receive a flaming inspiration which will kindle our cold and weak faith. After the meeting we play some games, such as studying the different knots, signalling, etc. We have outdoor meetings when the moon is perfectly bright. The scope of our activities even surpasses that of the Boy Scouts to some extent.

*Filoteo D. Jo,*  
Ambassador-in-Chief.

# RELIGIOUS LIFE IN CENTRAL

*Olivia J. Jovero*

In the last decades of Roman magnificence and splendor, there sprang up on the narrow plains of Ancient Palestine a teacher—the world's most learned Redeemer. He came as a light into the world of darkness. From that obscure Judean land, that light has burned brighter and wider, as far as the remote places of the world.

Central Philippine College is a part of the solid foundation of that light. She aims to inculcate those high and noble moral principles in her students, moulding and making better citizens of the Philippines and real followers of Christ.

"Silver and gold have I none but such as I have give I unto thee." Speaking of luxury and wealth, Central has none of these to offer. Yet, she gives to her students something greater than material wealth—the Christian training of her students. There are various organizations or religious activities in Central which help to bring about this training. There is the Sunday Preaching Service to which all students are required to attend. Its aim in compelling the attendance of the students is not to force them to become Protestants but rather to help them build a life, worthy and useful. The inspiring messages or sermons on these occasions are an education in themselves which many of our Filipino students are deprived of.

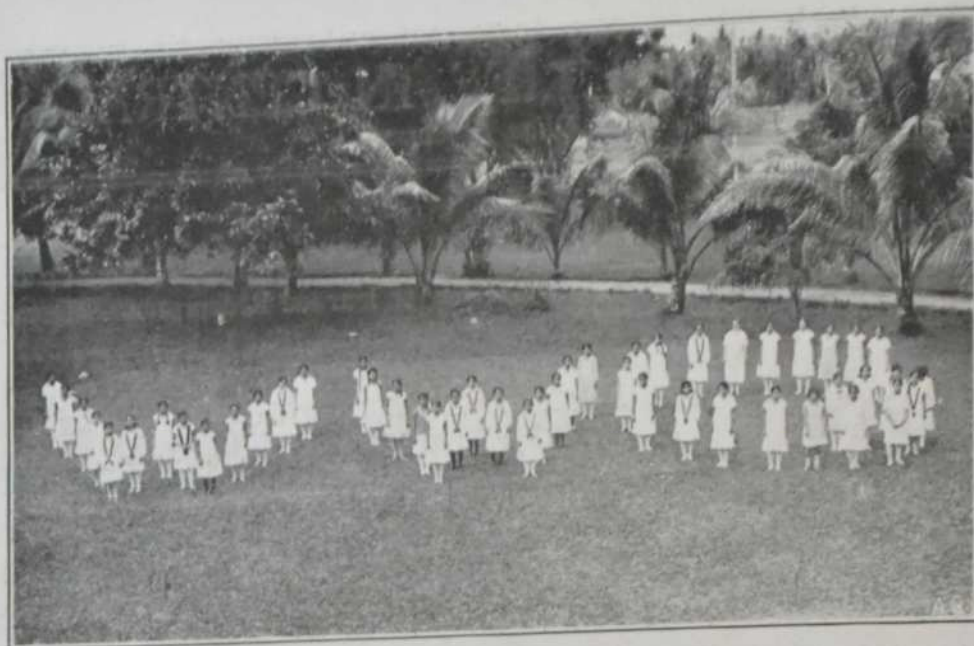
In addition to the preaching service, there are also some voluntary services or activities that have their own usefulness. Every Sunday evening we have our Christian Endeavor meeting which affords the students a good training in speaking, leading meetings and in common Christian fellowship. We also have Sunday School before the preaching service in the morning where students get more chances to hear God's Word taught. On Sunday afternoon, there is also the Barrio Sunday School in which students are trained to teach and help the children of the neighboring towns and barrios to know more of the Good Story.

During the week, students are required to study the Bible as a regular subject. This means that for forty minutes each every day for five days, students study the Bible. In these Bible classes, students study the Bible partly as a literature as well as a source of moral and spiritual ideals that are of immense value to the students. We have also the daily chapel of half an hour where students hear spiritual and secular songs in addition to the daily worship and splendid talks given by members of the Faculty and sometimes by outside speakers. This also serves as a factor in the moral and spiritual bringing up of the students.

Every Thursday evening, we have also our mid-week prayer meeting. While this is entirely a Church affair, yet all other students who are not members of our church are always welcome, for it is not necessary for me to state the great advantages of Christian fellowship which are found in these prayer meetings. The spiritual life of the school therefore is mostly under the management of the Central Philippine College Evangelical Church.

There are some other organizations which help mould the spiritual life of our students. We have the World Wide Guild, an organization exclusively for girls and there is the Royal Ambassadors for boys. Both of these aim to acquaint the students with the conditions of Christianity in other lands as well as in our own and to teach them to do their share in the solution of some of these religious problems.

It is, therefore, clear that Central puts a great emphasis on the religious life of her students. She is a Protestant institution but in matters of dealing with her students, she treats all students equally. A devout Roman Catholic stands side by side with a Protestant in all respects, except in Church affairs. Thus, it is seen that in all these religious organizations and activities, it is Central's aim to build men and women out of her boys and girls—not mere men and women, but strong Christian men and women worthy to take a great share in the building of a greater Philippines.



## WORLD WIDE GUILD OFFICERS

President	.	.	.	.	.	.	FLORA RIVERA
Secretary	.	.	.	.	.	.	PRIMATIVA LEA
Treasurer	.	.	.	.	.	.	CONSUELO SOLIDARIOS
Adviser	.	.	.	.	.	.	MRS. H. M. BIGELOW

The World Wide Guild organization means working with God for the whole world's good. Our organization is made up of girls who study people of other countries for we want to improve the condition of other people in the world.

This organization is divided into groups, each group usually containing eight girls. We meet once a month and discuss the condition of people, especially of women, in different countries and we also pray for them.

This organization had a joint meeting at the Student Center with the Baptist Training School girls and the meeting was a success.

The W. W. G. at its best combines passionate zeal for God and social righteousness. The kingdom of God is the most important thing ever presented to the human race. It means no less than replacing the present world order by the kingdom of God. It is the teaching of Christ that we regard as only one of the many elements which make up Christianity. When Jesus said, "on this rock I will build my church", He seems from all we get in the New Testament to have said two things to those becoming members: "Lovest thou me?" and "Follow me," grace be with all those that love the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity. We came trusting in the spirit of Him who is the Way, the Truth and the Life, and in the redemption of every man and woman to become sons and daughters of the Heavenly Father and the certain faith that "the kingdom of this world will become the kingdom of our Lord and His Christ". Because of this we give ourselves to Him that the world round may greet with high joy this day, believing that the impulse toward closer cooperation and unity is born of the spirit of God which broods over the hearts of the people and nations as a whole.

"Thou shalt love thy kingdom as thyself" is our watchword. That precept is a sound foundation for every social grouping that can serve any good purpose in human life. It operates like a builder's level. By so much as life seems worthwhile in yourself count it worth interest in others. Whatever good we seek, that good we bestow. What we have, we give, as God gives.

The W. W. G. has the following as its covenant:

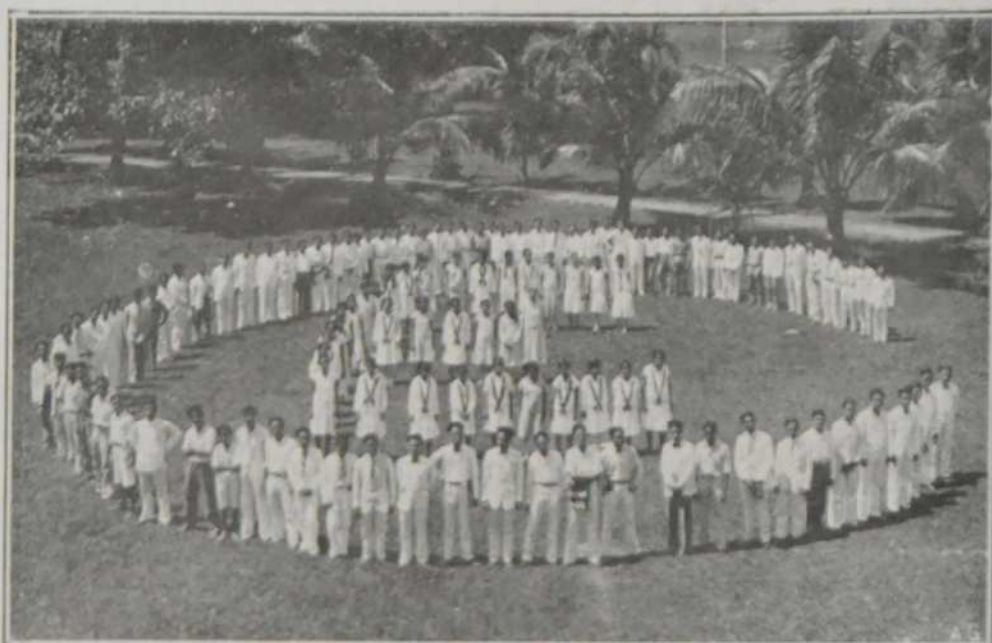
We're the glad and happy members of the loyal World Wide Guild,  
We are planning, working, praying, for with love our hearts are filled.  
We are giving loyal service while our worth while lives we build, for we are Worth While Girls.  
Hail, oh hail to World Wide Guild Girls;  
Worth while lives we'll even build, girls, our Guilds are marching on.

Mindful of the millions who are still in darkness because they know not the Son of Righteousness has arisen with healing in His Wings;

Remembering the words of Christ who said, "I am the light of the world," and again, "Ye are the light of the world;"

I gratefully pledge myself to work henceforth with him; giving time, money and prayer that upon such as sit in darkness and the shadow of death the light of life may shine.

*Flora Rivera.*



## SENIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

### OFFICERS

President	DOLORES KRUSE
Vice-President	PABLO ESPAÑOLA
Corresponding Secretary	SULPICIO MILLENDEZ
Recording Secretary	FLORA RIVERA
Treasurer	GENOVEVA BAUTISTA
Adviser	MISS RUTH HARRIS

The C. P. C. C. E. is composed of 156 members of which 112 are active, 32 are associate and 12 are honorary members. The C. E. meets every Sunday evening, studying and discussing problems which help those present to build up their character according to Christian principles. It is the largest organization of the college excepting the government organization. The society is composed of different committees; such as, the Lookout Committee, the Missicnary Committee, the Flower Committee, the Music Committee, the Finance, the Program, the Membership, Good Literature, Social, Devotional and Good Citizenship Committees, each doing faithfully the task that is given them to do for the good of the society. Every Sunday there are about twenty students taking part in the meeting. The open prayer period for every body is one of the most exulting moments of the meeting. This year we have divided our members into four groups in order to give a chance to every member to take part in the meeting. The groups take turns in conducting the meeting. Only the members of the group that is in charge of the meeting and the inspired speakers take part in participation.

We are holding socials every month to interest our members. This year our society is honored for sponsoring the C. E. Local Union, and its president became the first president of the Union. We have had four joint meetings and two joint socials this year. The societies included in the Union are Iloilo C. E., Doane Hall C. E., Student Center C. E., and C. P. C. C. E.

Our C. E. is also active in evangelistic work, having all barrio Sunday School teachers members of the C. E. Also there are some C. E. members doing active personal work. Not only do the members try to bring students to the C. E. meeting but also they try to bring them to Sunday School and prayer meetings and to engage them as comrades to the quiet hour. We have a charge--Crusade with Christ--and goals which we are trying to accomplish this year.

*Dolores Kruse,*  
President.



## OUR BARRIO SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS

First row from left to right—Carolina Padernal, Phoebe Losande, Benicia Riego, Rosalia Balle, Hospicia Ramos, Marcela Gangoso, Josefina Feliciano, Estrella Soqueño, Consuelo Inocencio, Teofila Acuesta, Catalina Tejam, Rizalina Espinosa.

Second row from left to right—Alfredo Palacios, Cresenciano Millendez, Eustaquio Calasara, Jose Malvas, Natividad Bando, Flora Rivera, Feliciano Vilches, Jesus Vafior, Sotero Acocoro, Isidro Crasco, Mrs. Bigelow.

Third row from left to right—Dioscoro Berina, Vicente Jaena, Virgilio Durban, Maximo Maló, Antonio Montañó, Mauro Almaiz, Cresenciano Rabillo and Juan Cachopero.

According to our catalogue, Central Philippine College is a religious institution in the sense that it is largely supported and fostered by a religious denomination. With this as a background, I can say that the religious activities in C. P. C. are not confined within the limits of the College Campus. They are extended also to the nearby towns and barrios.

This religious activity outside the campus is called the Barrio Sunday School work and the workers are known as Barrio Sunday School Teachers. All are students and render their services freely for the good of the coming generation and for the pread of the Gospel of Christ.

In general, it is the aim of the Barrio Sunday School work to train the children physically, mentally, morally and spiritually. The method of instruction is not only recitation and discussion. Games are provided to keep the children mentally awake and physically strong. Believing that Jesus Christ "increased in wisdom and in stature, and in favour with God and man," the Sunday School teachers work hard so that the children may be brought up in a Christ-like spirit which is the cornerstone of national progress. In places where there are old people who want to know about the Christian religion, the workers hold adult Sunday school classes. Also in places where there are illiterates who are interested in knowing how to write and read in their native tongue, the Barrio Sunday School teachers are ready to help these people. We hope that the time will soon come when there will be enough young people who are ready to give freely their services to their fellow men, their country and their God.


*Sotero B. Acocoro.*

# COUNSEL US, DEAR CENTRAL


BY

*Gonzalo M. Pelayo*

Honored Alma Mater,  
Stand we by thy side;  
Thy sons we are ever  
To protect thy pride.  
May we e'er be loyal  
Manly, kind and true;  
For thy text eternal,  
Bids us so to do.  
One and all, forever,  
Stand for thee, we do;  
Central be thou ever  
Our School, loved, true.



Counsel us, dear Central,  
Lest in life we fail;  
Mould our manhood royal,  
For thou know'st we're frail.  
Wordly fame does dazzle,  
Weak hearts it does charm;  
Tell us 't is a pitfall—  
Evil that works us harm.  
Make us men and women  
Fit to live and die,—  
Doing the tasks God-given,  
Full of visions high.



When we leave thy portals,  
Tidings we will tell  
Of the high ideals  
Thou hast taught us well.  
Life may grow hard and weary,  
Still we'll mind it not;  
Teach us we should glory  
Though the fight be hot;  
Central Spirit, guide us  
As we walk along,  
Noble virtues teach us  
So we do no wrong.



## THE GLEE CLUB

Director—MRS. G. R. STUART

Pianist: MRS. H. M. BIGELOW

First row sitting from left to right—Catalina Tejam, Fidela Porras, Rosalia Balle, Nenita Billones, Phebe Losande, Teofila Acuesta, Oliva Jovero, Genoveva Bautista, Ruth S. Duyungan and Manolita Duyungan.

Second row standing from left to right—Mrs. H. M. Bigelow, Ano Gaurana, Antonio Corral, Francisco Bala-jadia, Purificacion Borres, Dolores Kruse, Amparo Garcia, Estrella Soqueño, Pablo Española, Jose Sison, Jose Malvas and Mrs. Stuart.

Third row standing from left to right—Melquiades Gaurano, Florentino Cayanan, Sofronio Ibrado, Gregorio Obregon, Clemente Espejo, Manuel Lacson, Cruz Sedotes, Adolfo Presquito, Praxedio Bellaluz, and Severino Belarga.

The choir, which is one of the important religious organizations in the school, had its beginning far back in the year 1915 under the leadership of Mr. I. N. Earle. At first there were but sixteen of them who were picked out to help sing and to furnish special music in the services of the church.

The following year Mr. Versusa took charge of the choir. Through his initiative and musical talents, he built up the choir in a real manner so that it made a name for itself not only in the school, but as far as Capiz, Negros, and in some big theatrical concerns in the city of Iloilo. When Mr. Versusa left for Manila for further musical pursuits, Mrs. Stuart, the most competent and the ablest trainer we have had up to the present, assumed the position. Under her leadership, she practically got every member's highest interest and made the study of music easy by giving lectures and simple compositions once a week in addition to the three regular choir rehearsals. Mrs. Stuart puts forth more emphasis on the quality of the tune and the variability of the volume of harmonious voices, so that at one time you can hear the choir sing *Alegro Forte*, then all of a sudden you hear a soft and scarcely audible voice that would seem to set the chord of your innermost being to sympathetic vibration.

This year the choir made a further development with the addition of some new members who have more or less musical inclinations. Any visitors who have had an opportunity to attend our Sunday church service, can never fail to single out the choir from the rest of the congregation. Besides having different seats by themselves, the choir has to sing one special piece and a response to the prayer offered by the pastor. The harmony during the response is like an "Aeolian harp during the night—it is necessary to listen with close attention in order that their ineffable harmonies may elevate the soul to the celestial spheres of the infinite and the ideal."

If anything grand can be mentioned about the choir organization this year, it must be due to the activities of the C. P. College Quartette which consists of four young men picked from the members of the organization. Due to lack of funds to finance the transportation of the entire choir, the quartette usually takes its place. The quartette sang at the Imperial Theater, at the C. E. Convention of the Western Visayas in Bacolod, many times in the churches, such as, in Jaro Baptist Church, Sta. Barbara Church, Janiway, and in the Mission Hospital. Recently the members of the quartette have formally signed a contract to sing for the Odeon Talking Machine after several trials and examinations.

Pablo Española



## OUR GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL TEAM

First row sitting from left to right—Josefina Jainga, Angela Padernal, Dolores Kruse, Gabina Somes, Martina Laurente, and Josefina Feliciano.

Second row standing from left to right—Dolores Baldicanos, Flora Rivera, Purita Arandilla, Amparo Garcia, Eden Almsiz, Fidela Porras, Estrella Arandilla, and Clemente Espejo (Coach).

Third row standing from left to right—Adelaida de la Cruz, Rosita Jainga, Cecilia Geroche, Rosario Reyes, and Amparo Araña.

For the first time in the history of this institution has there been a Girls' Volley Ball Team organized. With Mr. Abraham Gonzales and Mr. Clemente Espejo as Coaches, our Girls' Volley Ball Team certainly has been developed to a team to be proud of. Our boys have heretofore been invincible in volley ball but on the last College day they met their first defeat at the hands of the formidable Iloilo High School tossers and killers. The story, however, is different in the case of our girls. During the College Day celebration, our girls defeated the Iloilo Institute and the Iloilo High School girls in volley ball, thus winning the first prize. After all, sometimes girls are more dependable than boys.

## ATHLETIC SONGS

By F. H. Roe

Tune: "Oh Wisconsin"

### FOR INDOOR BASEBALL

Score for Central!  
More for Central!  
Drive that ball sky high,  
O'er the palm trees,  
O'er the rice fields,  
They can't catch your fly.  
Watch the pitcher,  
Or she'll get tcher;  
Can't tho, if you try!  
Rah! Rah! (Shouted)  
Old Central's richer  
Ein! zwei! drei!

### FOR TRACK

Clear the race track,  
Central's coming,  
Push that side line back!  
They can't beat her,  
Nor defeat her;  
What she's got, they lack;  
Trim and training,  
No complaining,  
Round the stake and back;  
Rah! Rah! (Shouted)  
Old Central's gaining  
Points in track.

## YELLS

1

Central.. Central.. Central  
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Central

2

Hika kika, Hika kika, Hika kika  
Rah!—Cen-tral, Cen-tral!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!

3

C..E..N..T..R..A..L  
Central! Central! Central! Rah!

4

W..h..e..e..e  
Rah!  
Central, Central, Central!



### GIRLS' INDOOR BASEBALL TEAM

First row sitting from left to right—Gabina Somes, Estrella Soqueño, Josefina Feliciano and Cecilia Geroche.  
 Second row standing from left to right—Mr. Cabalfin, Adelaida de la Cruz, Carolina Padernal, Paz Ureta, Natividad Bando and Natividad Molomolo.  
 Third row standing from left to right—Estrella Arandilla, Rizalina Espinosa, Concepcion de Leon, Dolores Baldicanos, Rosario Reyes and Amparo Araña.



### BOYS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

First row sitting from left to right—Antero Dajay, Jovito de los Reyes, Mr. Gonzales, Marcelo Parreñas and Jose Malvas.  
 Second row standing from left to right—Ruperto Gumban, Cresenciano Rabillo, Buenaventura Pedroso, Salvador Braña, Valeriano Heceta and Laureano Cainglet.  
 Third row standing from left to right—Marcelo Siaotong, Mr. Rio, David Braña, Gorgonio Drilon, Alfredo Leonardia and Mr. Nequin.



## A BOY SCOUT GROUP

First row kneeling from left to right—Mariano Orlina, Desiderio Gaston and Rollin Tusalem.  
 Second row sitting from left to right—Gregorio Obregon, Mr. D. Rio, Mr. V. Gaton, Mr. A. S. Gonzales and Melquiades Gaurano.  
 Third row standing from left to right—Dominador Peñacerrada, Jose Fueconcillo, Celso Hofileña, Virgilio Durban, Florentino Cayanan and Eusebio Reyes.

### TROOP 156

### CENTRAL PHILIPPINE COLLEGE

#### TROOP COMMITTEE

Chairman	:	:	:	:	:	:	Mr. Domingo E. Rio
Members	:	:	:	:	:	:	Mr. Abraham Gonzales Mr. Vicente Gaton

#### TROOP LEADERS

Scoutmaster	:	:	:	:	:	:	Gregorio Obregon
Junior Assistant Scoutmaster	:	:	:	:	:	:	Melquiades Gaurano
Senior Patrol Leader	:	:	:	:	:	:	Virgilio Durban
First Patrol Leader	:	:	:	:	:	:	Celso Hofileña
Second Patrol Leader	:	:	:	:	:	:	Jose Fueconcillo

"Be Prepared"      "Do a Good Turn Daily"  
 "Duty to God, duty to Country, duty to Self"

The scholastic year, 1929 30 has given us splendid times to do our "Good Turn Daily" to the community and especially to our beloved institution, Central Philippine College. An organization should be judged not by the number of its members but by its activities.

Our troop did a great deal to help our school during the College day celebration this year. We also had a very successful camping trip to Oton. During the last Jaro Carnival parade, we also helped to represent our school. Twice a month we have had our jolly time sleeping in the open air here on our campus. One of the members of the Faculty, Miss Ruth Harris, has provided for us a big-sized tent for camping purposes. On these occasions we gather around the "fire's ruddy embers" and tell, by turn, fascinating and heroic stories and we also enjoy watching God's silent stars that twinkle so gently and lovingly high above us.

It is not necessary for me to state the aims of this organization. It is sufficient to say that this organization trains us to recognize the noble code of the knights of long ago, the code which is full of lofty ideals of the nation. Above all, we are trained to be prepared in every line of undertaking. Thus, Central organized this troop to educate her promising youths to be worthy sons of tomorrow.



### BOYS' VOLLEY BALL TEAM

First row sitting from left to right—Sinon Janay, Miguel Gervacio, Gregorio Drilon, Salvador Babas, Norberto Bautista.  
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### OUR BASKET BALL SQUAD

First row sitting left to right—Valeriano Heceta, Agustin Gimotea, and Manuel Ruiz.  
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# PHYSICAL EDUCATION IN CENTRAL PHILIPPINE COLLEGE

*By Abraham S. Gonzales*

Central Philippine College believes in developing the spiritual, mental, and physical activities of every student within her protecting fold.

Our institution can be favorably compared with the few educational institutions endowed by nature as having excellent fields for athletics which is conducive to good health. In line with her building program, is the improvement of our fields for athletics. At present there are three volley ball courts, three inloor baseball diamonds, a basket ball court, and a lawn tennis court used by the students.

It will not be long when a baseball diamond, football field, cinder paths, and tennis courts will be available inasmuch as labor is cheerfully contriluted by the penalized students in converting the valuable rice fields of the venerable Jaro Industrial School into beautiful play grounds. In the process of this development, funds in the form of outside gifts will be highly appreciated because the athletic fund is just enough for the purchase of athletic equipment.

Every student is required to participate in the games offered here. There are also regular players who are ready to defend the colors of their Alma Mater against friendly invaders. During the last college day, our players displayed their skill, determination, and sportsmanship against the best teams in Iloilo.

What benefit do our students get from physical education?

Physical education being a part of the curriculum of every educational institution in the Islands, contributes an important part in the preparation of our students for the real game of life. This preparation is brought about by the two major functions of physical education; namely, protective and educative.

Its protective function lies in its supreme motive to promote, cure, and protect all students in order to remove as a far as possible all handicaps to normal growth. For instance, the compulsory participation of every student in any game produces modification in his muscular, neural, and emotional activities, thus accumulating good habits that insure a healthy body, and acquires definite facts and principles concerning the methods of attaining and retaining good health.

Its educative aim is clearly expressed in its responsibility to promote the possibilities for the development of the moral traits of the students. Our students are taught to practice self-control, good judgment, obedience, teamwork, initiative, and other moral aspects which are inherent in all good games. Therefore, "through whole hearted, purposeful indulgence in health promoting activities, students develop a moral stability, secure a moral growth, by which behavior dictated by internal guidance gradually supplants behavior induced by external control."



# THE ALUMNI

The "Jaro Industrial School Alumni Association" was organized by the first High School graduating class on the evening of March 19, 1921 under the auspices of Mr. Bigelow, Miss Houger, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart and Mr. Dineros. The object as stated in the Constitution was "to keep all High School graduates in close contact with one another and with the affairs of the school." High School graduates could be elected as members of the association, including both those who had graduated from the J. I. S. and those former students of the school who had graduated from some other High School, before there was a complete high school department at J. I. S.

At the annual meeting on March 26, 1923 the constitution was amended to include undergraduates who had stayed in the school at least one year as eligible to election as members. This article on membership was again amended when the whole constitution was revised in 1927. There are three kinds of memberships: Honorary (members of the faculty and others who show a desire to help the school), Active (High School graduates of the school) and Associate (which is rather ambiguously worded—"The associate members shall consist of all persons who have studied in the school for at least one academic year, even if graduated by some other secondary school.") A further revision of this article is contemplated.

When the constitution was revised in 1927, the name was changed to the "Central Philippine School Alumni Association."

The graduates of the first few High School classes had for the most part been students in the school over a period of years. As alumni they felt responsible for helping the school to the best of their ability and many of them gave comparatively large sums toward the election of the Girls' Dormitory. During the last two years no direct appeals have been made for financial help, but the association voted in March, 1929 to attempt to raise 1000 pesos toward a new classroom building.

Every attempt had been made during the past two years to get in touch with former students of the school whether members of the Alumni Association or not, and to keep them informed of the affairs of the school. The Alumni Adviser has a card catalogue where information concerning all former students is filed. You can be of great service if you will send in information about yourself and others about whom you know.

An attempt is also being made to organize Central Alumni Chapters in some of the larger towns, similar to those organized several years ago at Dumaguete and Manila. These two chapters celebrate College Day and send greetings to the school which are read at the College Day celebration at Central along with individual greetings, which came this year not only from various places in the Philippines but from the United States and Alaska.

The College will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the school in September 1930 and at this time a history of the school and information about as many former students as can be heard from will be published. It is hoped also that many alumni and former students will return to their Alma Mater at that time.

The officers of the Association for the year 1929-30 were: President, Roque Granada; Vice-President, Urbano Nequin; Secretary, Agripino Ravina; Treasurer, Manuel Bacerra; Adviser, Mrs. G. R. Stuart.



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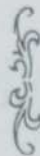
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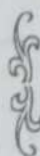
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