

WIN HONOR FROM NEW PIPE ORGAN

Lewis and Clark Students Build
Monument for Selves in Aus-
tin Instrument.

COST EXCEEDS \$20,000

**Raised Money Without Asking
Public Support—Committee
Gave Much Time.**

The new Austin pipe organ, to be installed in the auditorium of the Lewis and Clark high school within the near future, will stand as a monument to the enthusiasm of the high school students who got back of an idea in concerted effort and pushed it into reality.

The idea of creating an organ fund originated March 11, 1921. The backing of the suggestion by Principal Henry M. Hart and the faculty inspired the students to throw their enthusiasm into the organ fund crusade and in two years the thermometer, painted at the side of the auditorium stage, has climbed to the dollar point of \$18,511.

Give Time, Study to Project.

This fund assured the purchase of the organ, and the committee last week selected the Austin organ from the submitted specifications of 14 organ companies throughout the United States. Mrs. Robert Glen, Principal Henry M. Hart, George Abeel Stout, Edgar Sherwood and George Greenwood, acting on the committee, have given time and study to the selection of the organ, and in choosing the Austin organ feel that they have "the most of the best" that can be secured for the school auditorium, as Mr. Greenwood termed it.

The Austin organ is made by the Austin Organ company of Hartford, Conn., and is to be found in many of the biggest concert halls and auditoriums of America. The organ in the Salt Lake Mormon temple, which is known throughout the country for its marvelous tone, is an Austin.

Organ Is Elaborate.

The organ specifications call for four manuals (four banks of keys, such as the Clemmer organ), nine great organ stops, 13 swell organ stops, eight choir organ stops, five solo organ stops and 11 pedal organ stops, making 46 stops in all. Organs range in size from 20 stops, used in the average church organ, to 200 stops, such as is employed in Wanamaker's tremendous auditorium in Philadelphia. In all likelihood the harp and xylophone stops will be added to the Lewis and Clark organ.

The Austin has an adjustable console and electric action. The stop keyboard is equipped with 29 couplers and has a combination of 13 adjustable pistons which allows the organist to register his arrangement before he begins to play. The six adjustable combination pedals allow the musician to change to whatever combination he desires with either hand or foot. This greatly facilitates a musician in case the hand arrangement is too complicated to allow the freeing of a hand for the purpose of registering the change.

The five necessary...

On School Club's Executive Committee



The above women are on the North Central high school's mothers' club board and are, left to right: Mrs. L. M. Bush, Martha Wartimbee, secretary; Mrs. E. Peterson, Mrs. R. M. Waters, president; Mrs. J. J. Graham, treasurer; Mrs. D. J. Burte, vice president; Mrs. W. J. Smithson and Mrs. Charles J. Burch.

by minor combinations can be canceled for the master combinations. An up-to-date blower and a universal air chest system which can be used for the location of trouble in any part of the organ are two of the organ features.

Solicited No Money From Public.

The students and faculty in collecting their organ fund solicited no money from the public. It has grown from the individual and collective efforts of the students within the school; from proceeds from class plays, class memorials, interest on the fund, which has been invested in reliable securities by Mr. Hart, bringing in \$1000 per annum; from lecture course profits; from the profits of the school candy counter; from individual students.

When the idea first originated the students and faculty enthusiastically pledged themselves to give to the fund what each one could earn in a day in the spring vacation of 1921. When school reopened, following the vacation, the collective earnings totaled \$1000. Girls cared for children, washed windows, sold waste paper, old clothes; boys cut lawns, gardened, washed automobiles, split wood and numerous other sundry jobs.

Organ Is to Cost More Than \$20,000.

The school has two years in which to complete the payment on the organ, which is to cost something over \$20,000. Out of the eight classes now in the school, five have pledged their class memorial to the fund, memorials ranging from \$500 to \$1000, and it is estimated that the dedicatory concert will raise at least \$1000.

"The students have completed this unusual undertaking without really knowing that they have worked," said Mr. Hart in discussing the undertaking. "The work has been done with

great enthusiasm and with no apparent sacrifice on the part of the students, although it is a remarkable student accomplishment. One of the real benefits to students, occurring from watching the fund grow, has been in discovering the magic of interest. The investment of the money and the way that money has worked for the fund has made a pronounced impression on them."

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