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MW Wilmarth kneels at altar to take oath of office.  
At right, MW Cervantes, Grand Master of Ceremonies.

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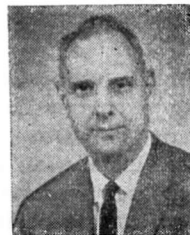
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## *Grand Master's Message:*



### ATTAINABLE OBJECTIVES

Have you ever noticed that some people are big talkers and "do-littlers" while others seem to be getting something done all of the time? Generally this results from developing the ability to visualize and set attainable objectives. Even a millionaire has to make his "first peso" first, then successively make the next nine hundred and ninety nine thousand, nine hundred and ninety nine pesos. Now, that we are beginning our new Masonic year, let us choose attainable objectives in each Symbolic Lodge. Let us aim to make that "first peso" as soon as we can, then we'll be on our way to make the rest of the "million".

What is one of the most important problems of Masonry in the world today? To project a favorably positive public image! How can this be done? By each Lodge rendering a positive service to its respective community, by making its existence known and favorably recognized by the populace. This will require thinking, planning, and working, but it can be done, if we have the will to do it.

Many Lodges have for years met on their stated meeting nights, ran through the prescribed routine business, closed with refreshments and many lamentations because there were few, if any, candidates or that they could not do this, or that, because they had no funds. This is where negative thinking had taken possession of the Lodge. Such thinking can only lead to failure.

Each Lodge should resolve to cast aside such attitudes and embark on a new approach to positive action. Don't try to build a Temple until you can afford to aim that high, but when you have the means at your command and can support your plan, by all means build that Temple! There are many little things a Lodge can do that will manifest its service to the community. If your Lodge hasn't done at least one thing so far this year, it is my sincere and fraternal wish that it will start today!

1. Some Lodges have sponsored local spelling bees, oratorical contests, or athletic events in cooperation with their public schools, offering modest prizes and making certain that the affair is publicly acknowledged. The National Sojourners conduct essay contests on democracy and Philippine heroes.
2. In other places, Lodges have constructed waiting sheds for the public school children or police outposts for protection from sun and rain.
3. We have our Grand Lodge public school book program and our

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## Editorial:

### THREE IN ONE

We are trying out a three-in-one editorial this month, not necessarily meaning a commercial. On second thought, if we did, it could be meaningful, not as oil on troubled waters, but as one to lubricate our thinking on: the installation of Grand Lodge officers, Labor Day and Abad Santos Day, three important events coming in close succession. The new Grand Lodge officers were installed on the last Thursday of April, Labor Day was on May 1 and Abad Santos Day came the next day, May 2.

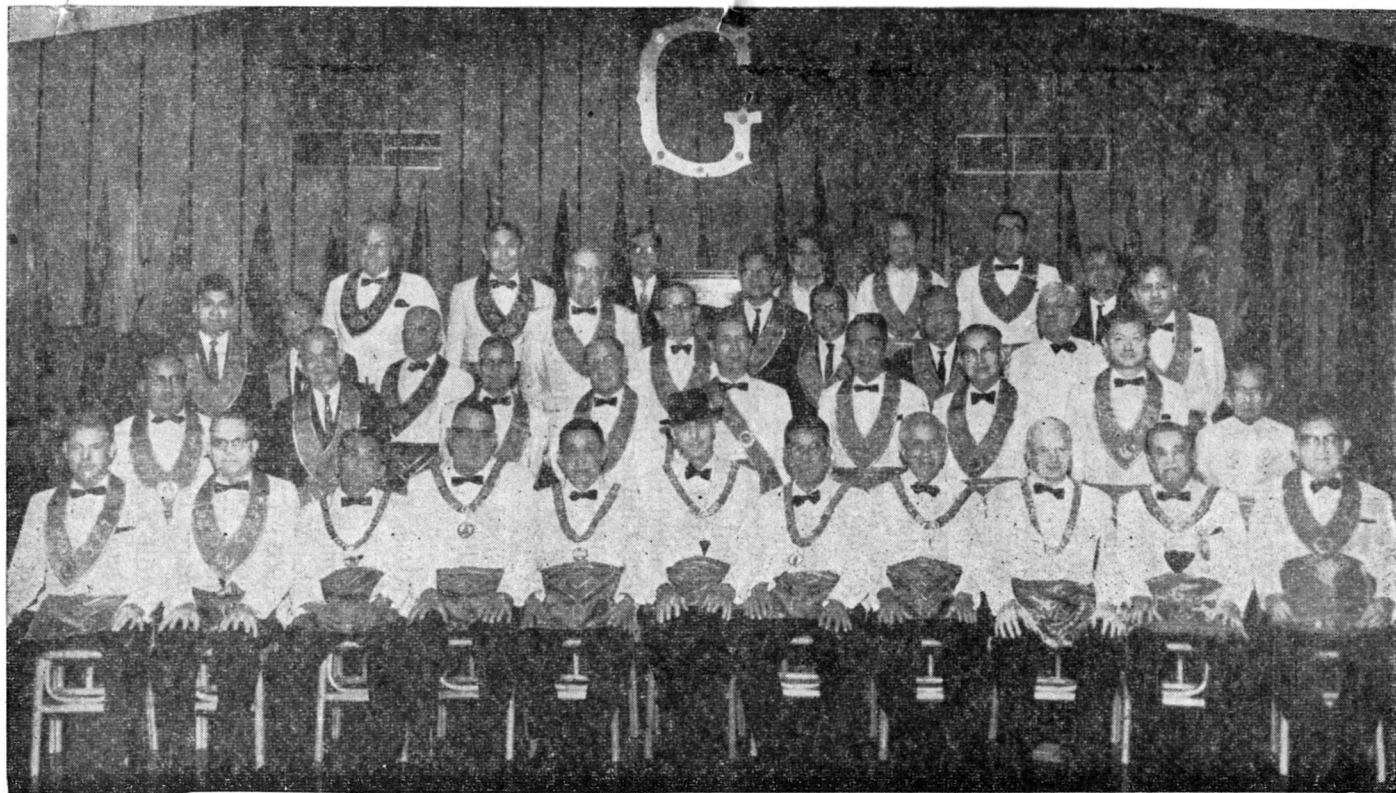
It should go without saying that we congratulate the new officers of the Grand Lodge of the Philippines, albeit the new Grand Master is the Chairman of The Cabletow, Inc. We do congratulate them not as a matter of form, but because out of the abundance of the heart, the mouth speaketh. More substance than form, so to say. We are especially proud of the new set of officers elected and appointed, and we have every reason to believe that the ensuing Grand Lodge year will be a happy, efficient and effective one. More power to them with the reminder that power alone is not a guaranty of achievement. Power in the wrong hands and in the wrong motivation can spell retrogression, resentment and civil disobedience in critical areas.

Labor Day is celebrated every year on May first to remind the people of the dignity of labor and its importance in the economy of the country. To us, Masons, labor should have more meaning. It has a special significance to us in the Craft. We often speak of "from labor to refreshment and from refreshment to labor again"; "to set the craft at work"; "when we put away our working tools"; "whereby we may pursue our labors": and other phrases which teach us that Masonry is work or labor. We cannot imagine an idle Mason or one who might be called a "canto boy". Work is the very essence of our lives.

The life of our late MWB Jose Abad Santos, PGM, should remind us that freedom is more to be desired than convenience. There are a good number of Filipinos who still think that the martyrdom of MWB Abad Santos twenty-four years ago was unnecessary. They opine that if he had only agreed to what the Japanese soldiers wanted him to do, he would be alive today. Indeed, that would have been the easiest thing to do as many have done at that time. But MWB Abad Santos chose the hard decision and gladly gave his life for such a hard decision. Altogether, too many of us choose convenience for freedom. The vulgar among us just as soon would change loyalties as long as it is convenient. We change parties for convenience; we change friends for convenience; some even change wives for convenience; many do not bat an eyelash to exchange their hard idealism for convenience. All because convenience is seen with the peso or dollar sign.

If Jose Abad Santos Day should teach us anything, let us be taught that as a Mason, MWB Abad Santos lived and died a Mason in all the glory of the word. Now or soon, we are or will be faced with situations that demand of us hard decisions or decisions for convenience. If we are Masons, we will take the hard and rugged road in preference to the easy and convenient one. Once to every man and nation comes a moment to decide, so Bro. Kipling wrote. Now, you decide.

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# Dynamic Masonry

MWB RAYMOND E. WILMARTH  
Grand Master

*(Inaugural Address of our MW Raymond E. Wilmarth, Grand Master,  
April 28, 1966)*

On December 29, 1962, the Grand Lodge of the Philippines celebrated its Golden Anniversary commemorating fifty years of Masonic service to the Philippines and fifty years of Masonic fraternity to the members. We are now concluding the 50th Annual Grand Lodge Communication. Among the many special efforts of the Grand Lodge of the Philippines in recent Masonic Years, has been its programs for public service and education through which it has tried to serve the Philippines by making more responsible citizens.

It has been an uphill struggle and it will be for the next fifty years to come, and perhaps for many years that will follow. But the foundation of Freemasonry that was laid by the first Freemason who entered this Land of the Morning has been carefully preserved throughout the intervening years and steadily and securely built upon. The building has been continuing and will continue. It is dedicated to all those Masons who have passed on their respective ways, leaving behind monuments of their achievement. These are the Masons who have manifest more Masonry in their deeds; Masons who have left behind them monuments to truth, Lights in the East.

They have done their part. It is now our turn to do ours. But I think all of us intend to do more than we actually do. I think most of us start out to do the things we plan. But I'm afraid things just don't work out the

way we plan. In the end, very little gets done.

It really shouldn't be like that. We belong to Masonry and Masonry belongs to us. It should be a priceless possession which we should cherish and take care of with the fondness and affection it is due. It can be no better than we choose to make it. So, if it doesn't seem good to us, we shouldn't be quick to condemn it. There are enough people in this world who are fast to criticize. What we need are Brethren who constructively suggest and recommend, Brethren who are self-motivated to act, Brethren who know how to translate an idea into a deed. We need Masons of few words but tireless action to overcome the inertia of stagnancy and initiate the movement of progress essential to project a positive image of Dynamic Masonry.

Tonight we are about to begin a new Masonic Year. The function of our Grand Lodge will be, as it has been in all years before, to provide opportunities to each of the brethren herein to serve mankind and thus by so doing, serve God, the Great Architect of the Universe, that His design will be accomplished. To this we must dedicate ourselves.

Those among us who have been accorded the privilege of holding office, must not only dedicate ourselves to this purpose, but in addition thereto, seek beyond our normal capacity to give that extra leadership that will

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guide our Grand Lodge to greater accomplishments during the coming year.

In this we ask the cooperation of all of the brethren in our Grand Lodge to work together for the welfare of mankind, by extending throughout this land the principle of the Brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God, for it is Masonry that is the common denominator of all men in this world of God's.

Masonry knows no language barriers, observes no political bounds, and is not restricted by religious beliefs. Freemasons believing in God, the Great Architect of the Universe and the life everlasting, constitute a fraternity of men dedicated to the building of temples within the heart's of men throughout the world, whenever men may be.

Our Grand Lodge is only one, in this vast international fraternity. But it is charged with the same responsibility as all other Grand Lodges, wherever they may be. May we, my Brethren, together discharge this wonderful responsibility and keep our obligations throughout this coming year.

According to the ancient charges, Freemasonry offers itself as "the center of union between good men and true, and the happy means of conciliating friendship amongst those who must otherwise have remained at a perpetual distance." Freemasonry has survived centuries of changes in culture and political forms of government and has withstood persistent attacks from multitudes of uninformed and misinformed critics. The fact that Freemasonry has survived under these circumstances is ample evidence that it does serve an important purpose in the lives of men; if not all men, most certainly those men who have embraced it and have remained active in it.

The brethren who get so much out of their Masonry have really invested themselves. They have found that the real secret is not to be found in words or material goods, but in the warm feeling of brotherhood and fraternal love that glows within the heart. It can not be purchased! It can not be demanded! It can not be captured by force! It can only be earned by our personal investment. No one can substitute their services for another and get the same dividend. It is yours and yours alone, to have or to have not as you choose. And what you will get out of Masonry will depend on what you give to it.

We are both proud and grateful for the ancient traditions of Masonry. They have stood, and we trust will continue to stand, as the guideposts of our Fraternity throughout countless centuries. These tenets constitute the foundation of our Order, prescribe its purpose, and define the principles for which it stands. The success of a Grand Lodge however, requires an administrative staff and system to maintain the "body" that the "spirit" may continue.

Unfortunately in many instances our administration has been influenced by our ancient teachings. This should not be so. While the truth we teach should remain unchanged, our administration should be always progressing to give better service to our Lodges and the Brethren.

Today we live in a world of speed and efficiency. Administration, being a product of the material world must keep pace with the times. What may have been good enough for our predecessors can not be accepted as good enough for ourselves, if we expect our Fraternity to push forward.

More than ever we need men of vision and Masons who will work. In short, we need Brethren who are un-

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# *Fight the Good Fight*

**WB DONALD DALE BOUDEMAM**

**Most Puissant General Grand Master, Royal and Select Masters International**

Most Worshipful, Grand Master, Grand Lodge Officers, Distinguished Guests, and my Brethren:

It is indeed a privilege and pleasure for me to participate in this 50th annual communication of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the Philippines. I am humble because I know and fear my Creator and I am filled with pride to be allowed to deliver this address. My Brethren, we are most fortunate to have been accepted along life's way for membership in this great moral and character-building fraternity. Membership in the masonic order is to be cherished, as, indeed, none of us came in through invitation. But instead, sought membership and were required to prove our worthiness to attain acceptance of our brothers in this, the greatest and noblest of all fraternal orders.

Freemasonry had its origin in the yesterday of time in response to a demand of human nature for a community, or fraternity, wherein the welfare of a brother was to be a moving force. Members of Freemasonry, in the beginning, gathered together to seek mastery of their task on earth. They were busy men, as we are busy men. They sought to fulfill their responsibilities as members of the craft. They desired to create a healthy and enlightened opinion which could be applied to the affairs of their communities, and the national life. They came into this fellowship of their own free will and accord, professing a

trust in God, love for mankind, dedication to the advancement of their fellow men and above all, service to their Maker.

They did not choose an easy way, they chose the rugged road of duty, determined to make the world a better place for us and our children unto the end of time. They did not come this way because they had nothing else to do, nor are we here today because we have found too much time on our hands. By choice, as did our forebears, we come freely into the Masonic order trusting the good faith and combined wisdom of our brothers. The glad hand of friendship and the tender heart of sympathy are always in our midst. Since the inception of Freemasonry, and throughout all ages of its existence, its ideals as a free institution have met challenge after challenge. Yet, under the watchful eye of the Grand Architect of the Universe, Freemasonry has continued to flourish and to meet and overcome these challenges to its being.

In this age and generation, Freemasonry and its sacred principles of morality and freedom under God inevitably face a challenge as great, if not even greater, than any it has met and successfully repulsed in the past history of the Order. Permit me to explain, and to elaborate to some extent on this new and deadly challenge.

Today, we are living in an expanding world which grows broader,

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higher, and deeper each day. The individuals and the organizations who do not or will not expand with it, the dead branches of a once fruitful tree. This is an elemental, basic, fundamental fact which cannot be ignored.

At no time in history has it been more important that we be morally reinforced to meet the stress of difficult days. The day of adversity is always a time of testing. It reveals the inner quality of a nation's or an individual's life. It manifests the kind of foundation upon which we have built, whether it be rock or shifting sand.

As never before, the world needs the power of Freemasonry, and no power under heaven is strong enough to overthrow the principles of our order, for these principles are founded upon the rock of truth.

It is not the policy of Freemasonry to enter into political, social, and economic disputes. We do not attempt to advise or instruct any civil organization as to what its course or procedure should be. Such a thing is not within the purposes or functions of the craft. Yet the fact remains that we are a definite part of any social order and whatever part we play will surely have an effect upon the world. Therefore we must take cognizance of these things and gear our thinking to whatever the future is likely to hold.

There are many forces of evil which we must watch and fight — not with boasting and the sound of trumpets — but by steadfast adherence to the teachings of the order; by constant and steady pressure in every walk of life against all forms of evil. By so living, our lives exemplify the grand teachings of Freemasonry — that every man has the right to liberty, to justice, and to worship the God that to him seems best.

As every generation must inevitably be confronted with challenges which, in varying degrees, test the strength of its faith, so our generation shall not escape. Forces of evil constantly seek to destroy our free civilizations from within as well as from without. In our day and age, jubelo, jubela, and jubelum are exemplified in a political philosophy of atheistic materialism known as communism. However, to restrict the definition of the term to a political philosophy alone would be to overlook its most serious character, for, indeed, it is a form of Godless religion, which denies spiritual values and emphasizes things that are temporal.

The object of communism is world conquest and world domination, and the enslavement of the peoples of the entire world to their cruel and beastly yoke. In order to attain their goal, the leaders in Moscow and Peking know that they must stamp out faith

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# How Active is Freemasonry Today?

By WB I. MASIGLAT, PM  
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For the past several years, I have observed some undesirable human tendencies which seem to have been permitted to exist and grow in our communities. At first, I thought that these maladies were merely temporary consequences of the troubled times brought about by the last war and that eventually they would disappear when the people have fully adjusted themselves to their post-war living conditions. And so like everybody else, I began to accept the situation with the resigned feeling that there was no sense in being alarmed. But as the years rolled by the maladies, instead of disappearing, continued and persisted like a social cancer and spread out in frightening proportions. I will now proceed to discuss the various social maladies in the order of their seriousness.

## *Low Mortality*

At no other period in the history of our country is morality ever so low. Daily periodicals and other metropolitan magazines editorialize almost every day graft and corruption in the government. Grease money, it is said, changes hands a hundred times under the table in practically every transaction in which the government is a party involved. Influence peddling and smuggling take a Roman holiday. And to cap it all, criminality breaks loose into a rampage. Just the other day the Manila Times headlined that four Manila policemen were involved in the pilferage of Namarcos warehouses.

There are laws enacted by Congress punishing graft and corruption in the government. There are also

laws prohibiting influence peddling. But how many officials have been punished for corrupt practices? While in Saigon, according to newspaper reports, a businessman was executed for black marketing, here in the Philippines, we have yet to hope for the day when the law could catch up with the big time violators.

In the coffee shops, I hear the hushed whispers of smart businessmen with connections raking in millions of pesos through smuggling. I hear them talk about high government officials and police and army officers receiving protection money from vice lords. I hear them talk about prominent lawyers in cahoots with hardened criminals and escaped convicts. I hear them whispering deals with big time politicians. And yet wonder of wonders, the same politicians who betrayed the votes of their constituents are returned to power every election year by the electorate who have been a thousand times betrayed.

At this juncture, I am reminded of a lucky fisherman turned millionaire, a top suspect in smuggling, who is provided with army security, a fact which gives the impression that a man hereabouts suddenly gains importance in the community when he acquires money no matter how ill-gotten that money is. Is it not rather queer and ridiculous that while the government has announced its relentless drive against smuggling, the constabulary saw it fit to provide security to their own quarry? Every time this man takes his family for a ride along Roxas Boulevard, motor

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cycye escorts clears the way for him as if he were the President of the Philippines or some visiting VIP from some foreign country.

### *Criminality and/or Delinquency*

The following news items gathered from the various periodicals in Manila present a very sad commentary on the image of the Filipino both as a peaceful citizen and as a Mason:

1. "Teenage vandals riding in cars stone show windows in Q.C."
2. "Teenage youths maul Q.C. policeman."
3. "Cops linked to Nawasa pilferage."
4. "Cops maul student."
5. "Policemen accused of attempted rape of lady Doctor, Professor of U.S.T."
6. "Cops linked to theft."
7. "Police sell protection to cargo firms."
8. "Armed men in army uniform rob and hold up bus."
9. "Seven year old girl raped by octogenarian."

Now what do you say to the posture of the Filipino as a law enforcing agent? Is that not an indication that something in our communities warrant re-examination? Shall we simply stand here in our corner watching with folded arms the sad situation obtaining or developing in our midst without making any positive move to check its growth from bad to worse? To me it is high time that as Masons we stand up together and face the situation squarely and vigilantly before it gets out of control.

### *Terrorism*

Today, we are witnessing one of the most trying periods of our political history, an era fraught with dangers to the democratic institutions

of life. We are faced not only with organized gangsterism or hooliganism but also syndicated political terrorism. Dirty politicians lord it over their respective territories by employing goons in order to harass the people from electing candidates of the opposite camps. Taking stock of the fact that their employers are considered leaders, the armed goons, reminiscent of the guerilla years, raid towns riding in jeeps during election periods with utter disregard and impunity of the law. Peaceful citizens, therefore, still recovering from the scare of their harrowing experiences in the last war, or from the Hukbalahap depredation in distant barrios and isolated towns, shy away from election polls. Hence, what has been once free, honest and clean election is now reduced to a farcical ritual of selecting officials so that the will of the people could not prevail. The situation seems to have reached a point that it can no longer be simply ignored or dismissed, hence an alarm was sounded in Congress by a new member, viz:

"Right here in these halls, I look around and I can say without being far from the truth that a number of the spectators in the gallery are bodyguards of some of us.

"It is a very sad commentary of our times but we seem to have reached that point wherein too many politicians consider having hired guns as essential instruments in their political machinery, so much so that a new elite has developed made up of convicts, ex-convicts, hoodlums or would be hoodlums who acquire powerful status in our towns and cities because they are bodyguards of elective officials."

Masonry, we are taught, builds its temples in the hearts of men and

among nations. One of such temples I believe is the supremacy of the popular will as expressed in the ballot. Shall we allow this institution of democracy to go to waste by the simple expediency of bastards whose only claim to power is the presence of their bodyguards? One Moises Padilla case and one instance of political vendetta in Naryacan, Ilocos Sur, should be enough to go down in our political history.

### *Excesses of the Press*

While I subscribed to the belief that freedom of the press is an essential element in a democracy, I cannot however divorce myself entirely from the conviction that an unbridled and abusive press will prove detrimental to the very core of that institution. During the last few years, I have noted that sobriety of the press has given way to sensationalism, all for the obsession to make profits from bigger sales. And what is worse is that the sensation, more often than not, is made at the expense of government machinery. Sharp journalistic innuendos about rampant official misconduct, committed only by isolated few misfits who have been favored with political patronage, have caused sleepless nights to public officials who gained their present positions through sheer merit.

No single individual or single group of men can claim monopoly of intelligence or know how. It seems however, that the press in the Philippines has reached that stage where the newspapermen consider themselves as the God-sent Messiahs who could manage or run the government better than the elected officials. They criticize, debunk or malign with gusto and with an atmosphere of self acquired authority under the pretext of public opinion. And sadly enough

their criticisms and accusations oftentimes border on falsehood. It is this kind of irresponsible writing that once irritated Speaker Villareal to remark angrily: "Such news is absolutely false, generated by an editorial of the Mirror. I have my high suspicion of the editor of that newspaper."

While the press denounces strongly any misconduct in the government, it has remained, however, unusually quiet and silent—and apparently very condescending to the disquieting attitude of its members to blackmail. The following quotation taken from a skit shows to what extent a money mad or power drunk press can make or unmake a man, or twist the truth.

Reporter—O, Mr. Congressman, have you seen this? (He pulls paper from pocket). This is the galley proof of my column tomorrow. See what I wrote about you? Maganda ha!

Congressman—Oy, thank you, thank you.

Reporter—Hanggang thank you na lang? I can still remove this you know. I may even rewrite this portion.

Congressman—No, no, please. Here, puhunan mo. (He puts something in reporter's pocket. Reporter sits down to play)

The foregoing quotation is funny, but that is beside the point. The important thing to consider is the implication that the press is not without dirty linen, that it can be bought or bribed, that it is as graft-ridden and corrupt as the government which it denounces.

We have had enough of that unforgettable lesson from the past when the press working as an organized propaganda machine assailed, maligned and attempted to destroy President

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Quirino in order to project the image of Ramon Magsaysay. And ironically enough, we are living today more on the economic accomplishments of the late Quirino than anyone of his successors including Magsaysay. To me that conspiracy and assault on the greatness of Quirino was the biggest evil ever committed by the radio and the press. A well known columnist of a Manila daily newspaper made the following very uncomplimentary remark on the press today:

"In other words, we have converted newspapers into propaganda organs of the establishments that put out the papers. What of the readers?"

### *The Challenge*

As time marches on, no one single power on earth can hold back the

wheels of progress, or the tempo of decadence and retrogression. All around us from Indonesia to Malaysia, Vietnam, Thailand, Cambodia, Pakistan, India, China and Russia, we see ominous dark clouds of another global war about to break in the Far East or in Asia. We are caught in the maelstrom of a changing world and we have to move with the rest. At the end of every armed conflict in the past, we saw great nations fall and small ones rise. We do not wish or hope to rise with the fortunes of war, much less do we desire to gamble and fall with its misfortune. But if, as the President said, this nation shall be great again, then Freemasonry shall be prepared NOW to contribute and do its share in the difficult task of re-building the nation. △



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in a living God throughout the world before they will be successful in substituting their own materialistic nostrums as a guide for human conduct.

Let us make a brief analysis of the component parts of this strange and Godless doctrine known as "communism".

The first law of communism is, "there is no God". Communists are atheistic both in theory and practice. In denying God, communism simultaneously denies every virtue, every value, every cardinal principle that originates with faith and belief in a Supreme Being. It denies moral law, truth and righteousness. An entire civilized code of moral and ethical values is destroyed so that the communist leaders are free to erect in its stead any standards- often completely amoral and unethical- as the occasion demands.

Communism regards man as a ma-

terial machine. He is matter in motion, a robot made of flesh, blood, and bones, and no more. To the cultists of communism, the individual man is a body valuated exclusively in terms of laws of chemistry and physics. To them man is without soul or spirit. In their eyes, man has no significant individual value, no continuity of life, no hope of immortality, eternity, or life after death. He is entirely an evolutionary product and is subject to modification, adaptation and transportation by the applied laws of animal husbandry just as if he were a beast of burden or a prize show animal.

Communism, in the economic sense, states simply that the qualities of human intelligence, personality, emotional and religious life merely reflect the economic environment, that, in the final analysis, what we think, what we believe, whom we love, and whom

# The Need for Lodge Histories

WB CATALINO T. CASTILLO, PM  
Dagohoy Lodge No. 84

Before the outbreak of World War II, there was an official Grand Lodge communication to all Secretaries of Blue Lodges to write and submit origins, meanings of the names, and histories of the Subordinate Lodges. The Pre-war Circular might have been complied with, but due to the devastations of war, the records and documents of historical value were pilfered, destroyed or stolen. The purpose of the pre-war Circular was to acquire the records and keep them on file in the archives of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of the Philippines.

Soon after liberation, another Grand Lodge Circular was issued directing Secretaries of Subordinate Lodges to submit anew the names of the Chartered Members (dead or alive) together with the list of active Masons with their addresses and occupations or professions. As to whether or not this postwar directive had been accomplished in full by all the Lodge Secretaries, is a matter worth looking into.

Our recollection is that immediately before World War II, Lodges under the Grand Lodge of the Philippines numbered 111. This included the four lodges in the Regional Grand Lodge of China. Up to the outbreak of World War II, the last lodge to be constituted was Maranaw No. 111 at Iligan. To this day, a few pre-war Lodges such as the Mabuti of Masbate and the Makawiwili No. 35 of Capiz, the Mother Lodge of the late President Manuel Roxas, have not been rehabilitated or revived. There are now 138 Subordinate Lodges in

the Philippines today. If the pre-war Lodges have submitted the histories of their Lodges, we request that all the other Lodges be furnished copies of those histories so that each of the lodges will have them in their archives.

Usually, the choice of Names of Lodges is commemorative of or derived from a hero's name and birthplace, or in connection with some historical facts on the spot like mountain, barrio or town. The Dagohoy Lodge for example, is named after and in honor of a Boholano hero, Francisco Dagohoy, who in the 18th century, established a Republic known as Free Bohol which lasted almost a century during the Spanish regime. Mayon Lodge No. 61 of Albay is named after that picturesque Mayon Volcano of the Bicol peninsula. The Kutangbato Lodge No. 110 of Cotabato is named after the stone watch tower in Tamonataka, an old Moro village on the bank of the Rio Grande River of Mindanao in Cotabato proper. Tamonataka is now a barrio of Cotabato City.

Such a procedure followed by our brethren in naming newly constituted Lodges becomes Masonic History. These historical facts should be filed in the office of the Secretaries of Blue Lodges and in the archives of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge for the generations yet unborn. As to WHY Lodge No. 91 is named "Mt. Kaladias No. 91" of Negros Oriental is a query that present members in Dumaguete City should prepare to answer. △

# The Problem of Non-Attendance

WB RODOLFO O. VELASCO, WM  
Salinas Lodge No. 144

The problem of satisfactory attendance of members at lodge meetings whether stated or special is not new and seems to exist in quiet a number of our lodges today. Oftentimes it is discouraging to note and indeed we become dismayed to find a very small percentage of brethren inside the lodge rooms.

Why have some of our members become non-attenders? What turned them into drifters? Why have they grown to become apathetic? Why have they adopted the "I could'nt care less" attitude which led them to become dormant? Where does the problem lie? Is it with the individual member?—with the lodge and other members of the lodge?—or are there faults on both sides? A study of the problem produces many suggestions for the appraisal of all concerned.

## *Poor Selection of Candidates*

Even a superficial examination of the individual records of members of the craft, shows apparently that many are poorly selected. Many are elected to receive degrees in the craft and are rarely seen again after they have become Master Masons while others attend only for a short period and disappear forever from their lodges. It appears that they do not have the basic foundations of Freemasonry but may have joined out of sheer curiosity or in the belief that there is worldly advantage to be gained from being a member because his "Boss" is a member, or his friends are members or some outstanding and influential members of society belong to the organization.

Although we have the investiga-

ting committee, to what degree and depth do this board of inquiry dig into the past records of the prospective candidate? In most cases, it is enough that the candidate has not committed any immoral acts or that he is financially stable to pay his dues and other monetary obligations to the lodge. It is necessary that we should go deeper into one's history. Is he a regular church goer? Is he a member of other organizations? Is he a regular attender to these? Does he settle his loans promptly? Is his wife amenable to his application for membership? The answers to these questions and more will perhaps portray the future image of the candidate once accepted as a member of the craft; whether he will take an intelligent interest in our Lodge affairs; conform to our precepts and usages and whether he will ultimately bring credit to our ancient institution. A more thorough investigation of all who seek membership is therefore wanting. As a famous Masonic writer once said, "We should ask ourselves more forcefully, What has this man to offer Masonry? and not, What has Masonry to offer this man?"

## *Sponsors*

All too often the proposer's interest ends after signing the candidate's petition for degrees. We believe that the Masons who recommend the candidate should exert more efforts towards the ultimate success of their candidate and on his becoming an active member of the lodge. With the admission of the candidate, the duties of the proposers become more important and surely should not end

after the candidate has earned the third degree. They must see that the newly-made brother becomes a regular attender. It is important that he is made to feel that he belongs to the lodge. He should be taken to visit other lodges so that he may taste and appreciate the importance, reality and warmth of Masonic Brotherly Love and Affection. He should be taken to lodges of instruction and if possible be given work to do in the lodge for in sharing, he will be induced to care.

### *Officers and Lodge Activities*

Making the lodge a happy place is most too often overlooked. The officers should display and radiate a happy countenance and disposition towards the brethren, keeping in personal touch with them, particularly with those who have not been attending for sometime. They should mix freely with the brethren and new members should be given special attention as they are apt to be inhibited.

In an ideal lodge, the brethren should get to know each other, yet this rarely happens and not infrequently do we find those who seem to be out of it. It is imperative that they should strive for a family atmosphere by getting to know each other better, not only the brethren but also their families, for the lodge should become a family of families in which the harmonious bond of sincere brotherly love and affection among its members is apparently clear and strong to all.

How many masters and officers consider the interest of members as a primordial lodge responsibility? How far do lodge officers take time to visit their own brethren and to find out the reasons for the non-attendance of these missing in their lodge meetings? How many of the Lights join the Almoner in visiting the sick,

widows and orphans and poor attenders? When the Lights and other officers show that the brethren's welfare and that of their families is a matter of great concern, this personal touch could be a tremendous factor in arousing the interest and zeal of dilatory members in lodge affairs and meetings not to mention the joy and satisfaction derived by those who undertake the responsibilities of visiting.

The more active the work of the lodge, the greater the interest and contentment of the members will be. The members should be allowed to participate as much as possible in the various lodge activities such as charitable work and membership in various committees. "They care when they share," should be a guiding principle.

Lodges in foreign jurisdictions have annual harmony nights, ladies nights, children parties and picnics. We learn that the inclusion of ladies and children should not be overlooked as they do much to create the all important family atmosphere.

Usually after meetings, the Lodge is called from labor to refreshment, particularly when work has been done and when it is offered by the candidate. This usually could be better organized. Some form of entertainment could be provided. This may be musical in nature or may include a guest speaker as there are plenty of interesting subjects that can be used for a ten or fifteen minute talk.

### *Efficiency and Education*

Even after completing the third degree, a newly made brother usually has many questions he would like to ask, so that every effort should be made to answer these queries. His proposers play a very important role in this regard. The Masonic education

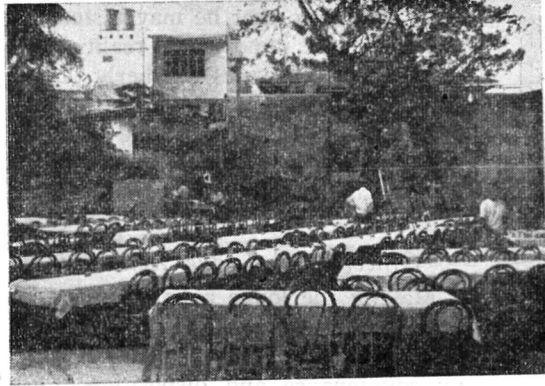
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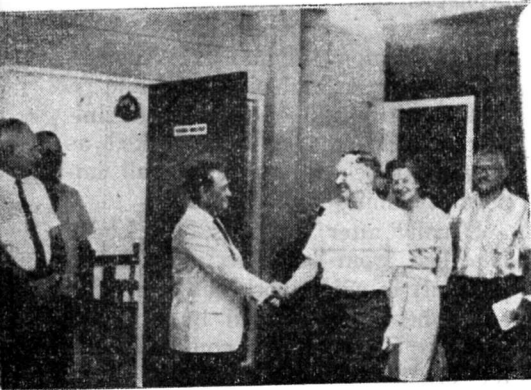
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Something New About the Temple



Prepared for Dinner Under Starry Sky



Grand Master Welcomes Guest Speaker



GM's Dinner for Grand Lodge Officers



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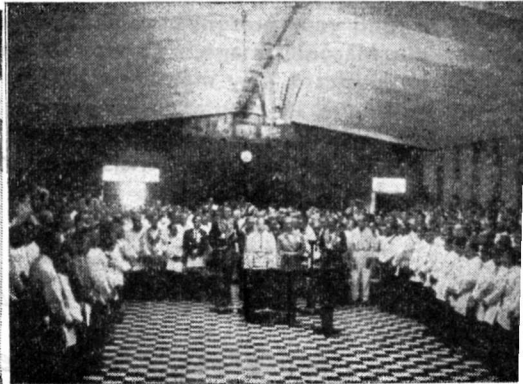
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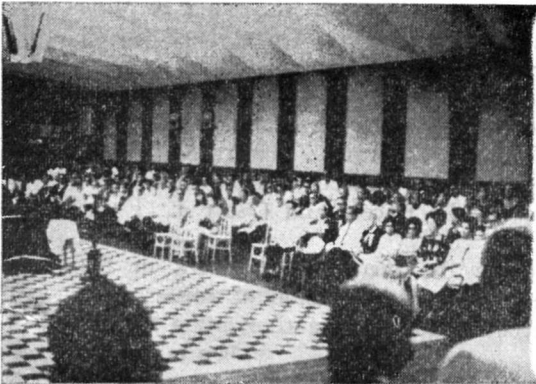
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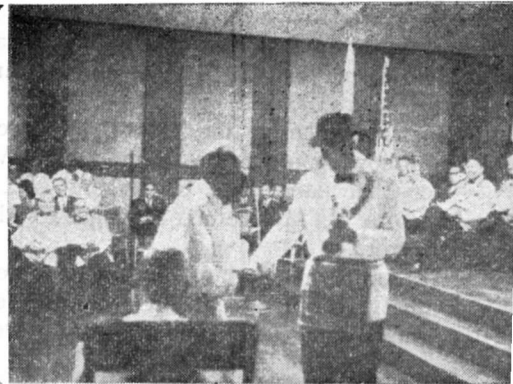
Shopping for Masonic Jewelry



Past Grand Masters are Received



Distaff side of Installation Program



New GM Receives and Gives Golf Trophies

School Teacher of the Year awards which should be given greater attention by the Lodges. Your reports to the Grand Lodge on these activities are essential for proper coordination.

4. One Lodge has started a school for adults to teach them how to read, write, and do arithmetic. The class only meets once a week for two hours, so the Brethren can take turns teaching. The wives and older children can also help. It makes the program a Masonic family affair.
5. Some Masons work with the Municipal Government by giving free professional services in the name of their respective Lodges. Some Lodges take over barrio improvement programs, clean-ups, or beautification projects.

There are so many things to choose from. Some things don't cost your Lodge a centavo, just some plain hard work on the part of the Brethren. Others may require the expenditure of funds and must be adopted by only those Lodges which are fortunate enough to be able to afford to engage in such projects. But somewhere, there is something for each Lodge to do, if it has the will to do it.

This is the Dynamic Masonry we are looking forward to that will create a favorably positive image in the public mind. Don't try to do that which is beyond your present capabilities and fail, because that will dim the lustre of our Masonic image. Choose attainable objectives, no matter how small or insignificant they may seem. If a Lodge can only get into the habit of doing things, its reputation for success will be acknowledged, and our image of brotherhood expanded.

The most important crisis to overcome is getting started. The time to overcome it is right now!

(Sgd.) RAYMOND E. WILMARTH  
Grand Master



### *Cabletow, Inc. Re-elects Directors*

At the first annual meeting of the member-subscribers of the Cabletow, Inc. held on Thursday, April 28, 1966, the members of the Board of Directors who served from January 1966 were re-elected. They are Raymond E. Wilmarth, Macario C. Navia, Juan C. Nabong, Jr., Alfredo Ortiz, Nestorio B. Melocoton, Jose E. Racela, and Oscar L. Fung. They will serve as such until April 1967.

Subsequently, the Board of Directors elected from among themselves the following officers: Raymond E. Wilmarth, Chairman; Macario C. Navia, Vice-Chairman; Juan C. Nabong, Jr., Secretary; Alfredo Ortiz, Treasurer; Nestorio B. Melocoton, Manager; and Jose E. Racela and Oscar L. Fung, Directors.

Among important matters decided by the member-subscribers in the annual meeting are: extension of the period of submission of requests for continuance and Masonic Data until December 1966 and authorization to pur-

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# WITH OUR YOUNG ONES

Edited by PABLO MATATQUIN, JR.



DEMOLAY



RAINBOW



JOB'S DAUGHTERS

Perla Assembly No. 1, ORG, Manila, observed recently one of their annual obligation days on April 3, Sunday.

Every assembly of the Order of the Rainbow observes on the Sunday nearest April 6 of each year its anniversary at some church agreed upon by the assembly. The April 3rd observance started with a morning service at the Central Methodist Church with moms and dads among the "young ones." The girls wore simple white apparel along with their wrist lambskin-apron-facsimile and their Rainbow badge.

The day did not end entirely with the morning service. The group proceeded to the residence of Dad and Mom Edward Bellis at Forbes Park where lunch was served. The menu included simple dishes along with cold drinks to quench that summer thirst. But that was not all. The menu would have not been complete had there been no ice cream over melons to fill the hungry tummies. It was really a delight to be having lunch amidst the growing beautiful orchids and the tempting pool in a beautiful spot on Banaba Circle.

The pool was quite inviting and the girls did not need a second invitation to take a dip. Minutes later, the

pool was filled with raving nymphs enjoying the summer treat. Thanks to Dad and Mom Bellis! The girls did enjoy the day very much.

There was really nothing better than to be together on a Sunday like this. A morning Sunday service and a reunion afterwards should not excuse anyone from missing this heyday. And being an obligation day for the Rainbow girls, that certainly should not keep anybody in bed too long!  
*J. R. Daniel*

Orchids to Sis Jobie Leni Alano Cabili! The FAMAS awarded the talented charter member of Bethel No. 2, IOJD, the 1966 Best Supporting Actress statuette for her role in the movie "Daigdig Ng Mga Api." She is the daughter of Dad Julio Alano, Past Master of Basilan Lodge No. 137, and grand daughter of Past Grand Master Juan Alano.

Congratulations also to Miss Evelyn Mandac, daughter of Dad & Gen. & Mom Manuel Mandac of Bagumbayan Lodge No. 4. She won a voice contest, and got a \$2000 scholarship to a New York conservatory. We fondly remember her sweet voice in some musical intermission at some past installations of Bethel No. 2, IOJD. △

of the brethren certainly do not stop after the third degree as a complete absorption of ceremonies is quite impossible. A well-delivered ritual is the most usual form, hence it is really important to have and to insist on the highest possible standard of ritualistic work as the brethren tire if not abhor sloven and haphazard work and inefficient conduct of meetings. Discussions and lectures can be had during Lodges of instruction appertaining to ceremonial duties, Lodge work, Masonic history and other related subjects. Inviting a good speaker to lecture on such masonic topics as "War and Peace, a Masonic Novel"; "The Queen of Sheba, a Masonic Opera"; and the like once in a while will surely interest lodge members to attend meetings.

The custom of inviting Past Masters and teams of sister lodges to do degree work once in a while is a good one. This certainly does much to retain the interest of the brethren on lodge activities not to mention the opportunity of meeting new brothers and witnessing good ritual work. Visiting other lodges is also very advantageous.

#### *Comfort and Atmosphere*

Comfort is one factor that should not be overlooked. While the brethren do not need luxury in their lodge rooms, they are entitled to modest comfort and if they do not get it, they will prefer to sit at home relaxing in their most comfortable rocking chairs reading their favorite magazines or listening to their favorite radio programs. Let us therefore look into our lodge rooms with a critical eye. Is it reasonably clean, attractive and presentable? Is the lighting and

ventilation satisfactory? Are the chairs comfortable enough? Is the seating arrangement desirable?

To improve the Lodge atmosphere, some Lodges have pictures of Past Masters neatly arranged on the walls. Others hang pictures of Masonic heroes and still others display pictures of important Lodge events and activities.

Bulletin boards are necessary and more so with reading rooms or a lodge masonic library where brethren can spend their time profitably while waiting for the meeting to begin. These certainly add to a more inviting atmosphere in a Lodge.

#### *Notices and Transport*

Members busy with their usual vocations are apt to forget dates so that notices for meetings whether stated or special are a must. Notices inflate the ego. It gives the impression that the recipient is a needed member and that his presence is truly necessary. It is also important that in notices, things that are to transpire are indicated briefly as items in the agenda may induce the member to attend. Another common excuse is transport. While many brethren have their own personal transport, how many make it a point to pass by others who are along the way? Would it not be more enjoyable going and returning from a lodge in company of brethren not to mention that this is a practical display of masonic charity?

With these simple and modest thoughts taken into consideration, it is believed that the problem of non-attenders will be somewhat alleviated.

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# GRAVEL AND SAND

WB OSCAR L. FUNG (7) PM.

## *A Report on Masonic Activities*

The fiftieth Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of the Philippines was held last April 26-28, 1966, at the Jose Abad Santos Hall of the Plaridel Masonic Temple.

The first day was highlighted by the speech of the Guest Speaker of the Communication, WB Donald Dale Boudeman, Most Puissant General Grand Master of the General Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters Internatioal. His address entitled, "Fight the Good Fight" is printed elsewhere in this issue of the Cable-tow.

On the second day, a spirited discussion on the constitutionality of the nomination of candidates for the position of Junior Grand Warden preceded the election of officers of the Grand Lodge.

Rt. Wor. Manuel M. Crudo, a Past Master of Bagumbayan Lodge No. 4 was elected Junior Grand Warden.

The Communication was capped by the installation of the new office bearers of the Grand Lodge.

Biak-Na-Bato Lodge No. 7 hosted the exemplification of the Third Degree of Masonry held in the morn-

ing of the first day of the communication.

A number of Masters and Past Masters were invested with the Installed or Past Master's Degree by VW Hermogenes P. Oliveros.

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"IN THE HEARTS OF MEN" a Masonic Film was shown to the delegates, courtesy of the BROTHERS OF HARMONY.

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MWs Emilio P. Virata and William H. Quasha were re-elected to serve in the Grand Lodge Board for General Purposes.

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### *SCENES WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE —*

Brethren coming to Lodge Meetings in formal attire .... Silence: whenever a brother fumbles his lines during a degree work....the Grand Lodge Library lending out books to members....a Lodge of Research started in this jurisdiction....a competition of conferral teams from Blue Lodges....a recreation room in the Grand Lodge premises for the use of the brethren....



### LODGE OF INSTRUCTION

A Lodge of Instruction will be held at the Plaridel Masonic Temple, 1440 San Marcelino St., Manila, on the Fourth Thursday of every month from 6:00 to 9:00 in the evening, beginning June 23, 1966.

The three Principal Officers of Lodges in D's'r'ct No. 1 are required to attend. The other officers, especially Deacons and Stewrds, are enjoined to the vresent. Members of the Craft desiring to improve their ritualistic knowledge are urged to join the class.

Certificates of Proficiency will be issued to deserving members.

## BUILDING . . . (From page 28)

They who live by the square and the compass. They whose creed is good deed — in the name of God and humanity. They to whom purity is not just a symbol, but enduring practice, to whom charity is not an empty token, but the essence of conviction, to whom building is not just a hope, but a part of their fraternal mission.

Fortunately, we have many brotherly Americans, many human builders, but we do need more. We need more builders of the basic institutions of our civilization — the home, the church, the school, the civic and fraternal organization.

We need more builders who will ask each day, "What can I do to add to the well-being of my family, of my loved ones, to the children of my neighborhood and town and, yes, to the stranger — near or far?"

We need men and women who will act upon that question and who will serve with joy.

We need men and women, great of heart, great of stature to build — what our President has so well termed — truly Great Society.

"Give me men to match my mountains" is the saying of our great American West.

Let us match and exceed our past achievements.

Let us make this — history's most shining hour — shining with goodness. Let us preserve the best of the past — enhancing it, strengthening it. Let us strive on for the best in the future.

Let us so live that future generations will say of us:

"They were builders. We are blessed by what they did and by what they believed. They were true to the needs of their time. They were faithful to those who followed after them." △

## FIGHT THE GOOD FIGHT . . .

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guidance for a purpose. We are under obligation to understand and carry out that purpose. We have a heavy task of individual preparation for that mission, but we are endowed with ample capabilities for it. That endowment includes the individual liberty to take part in the mission as we choose. It is inevitable that we shall each receive the type of reward that our choice merits. Liberty and freedom may carry either a reward or penalty, and, as we choose, we are responsible for the result. Let us today meet the challenge of our times so that our successors tomorrow will find pride in us. Freemasonry and the world tomorrow will be what you and I, Freemasons of today, make it.

In conclusion, I would like to tell a little story about a wise and ancient philosopher who was sitting in the sunshine one day contemplating the mysteries and wonders of the universe when a young lad approached him with a bird in his hand and asked him, "Tell me, father, what do I have in my hand"? The philosopher looked up and replied "It is a bird." "But, father, is it alive or is it dead"?

The old man knew full well that if he said "It is alive," the young man would close his hand tightly and drop the lifeless bird to the ground, while if he said "it is dead" the boy would open his hand and the bird would fly to the heavens, so the philosopher replied "as you will, my son, as you will".

And I say to you, Freemasons of the Philippines and the world "Freemasonry is in your hands and the future of Freemasonry is as you will, my brother, as you will." △

# The Mission of Masonry

By REMIGIO MURILLO, PM (30)

Since the dawn of history, man has always been a slave to his impulse. His chief weakness is his inability to resist his impulse. He can overcome all persuasions, except his own. The moment he feels an urge to do a thing, he is helpless. He lacks the strength and the inclination to resist it. Whatever the impulse may be, no matter how dangerous to himself and destructive to others, he can be restrained only by fear of heavy penalty imposed by law.

It was recognized that until all his impulses could be subdued, and until the instincts of the flesh could be completely controlled, man could not be a moral being. So, to help man become a moral being, the ancients devised various secret societies whose mysteries and mystic ceremonies were calculated to inculcate in him the importance of subduing his impulses or passions, controlling his desires, and acquiring knowledge. Knowledge was deemed necessary as, although the enlightened man may have the same violent and unsocial impulses as the ignorant man, he can surely control them better and slip less often into the imitation of the beast because of his knowledge.

These secret societies existed in practically all countries whose people attained a high degree of development. Their teachings enriched the internal lives of their members. This enrichment took many forms, but always it strengthened their character and broadened their knowledge. From their teachings flowed arts, literature, music, science and philosophy. All that is beautiful, noble, and inspired were cultivated. The result justified this concept of values, for

we live in a better world today because of them.

From these ancient secret societies, Masonry, which is a science of morality, received the continuing mission of helping man subdue his passion, control his desire, and acquire knowledge. To do these, Masonry addressed itself to the virtuous and moral education of its members — an education which is largely concerned with the refinement of their natural instincts, knowing that it cannot control them by imposing upon them an ethical code which is contrary to their inclination.

To subdue passion, control desire, and impart knowledge, then, are the great aims of Masonry. Its members are aware of these. When asked what motives impelled them to knock at the doors of the Fraternity, their answer is to learn to subdue their passion, control their desire, and improve themselves in Masonry or knowledge — that is, to be brought from the darkness created by their impulse and ignorance to the light of virtue and wisdom. To them it is the best life and, like Aristotle, they consider that virtue and knowledge are life's supreme good. They believe that by means of virtue and knowledge they shall be made happy.

By exercising *temperance*, they adopt the "middle way" or the "golden mean" of Confucius, and avoid the extremes and the vices. So, between hatred and pampering, they prefer *brotherly love*; between stinginess and extravagance, *relief*; between hypocrisy and deceit, *truth*; between cowardice and rashness, *fortitude*; between secrecy and loquacity, *prudence*;

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and between oppression and disregard, *justice*. By acting upon the plumb, these virtues are produced. They are formed in them by doing the right actions.

*Fraternity* or friendship is inculcated as it is more necessary to the happy than to the unhappy, for happiness is multiplied by being shared with others. It is more important than justice for "when men are friends, justice is unnecessary, but when men are just, friendship is still a boon." And friendship requires *equality* for between unequals, there can be no courtesy and affability or genuine fraternity.

As a man cannot be virtuous unless he believes in God, so *faith* in God is made obligatory on the members. And their God is a living God, the Father. A living God is believed in for a "mere cosmic force or first cause that is not a person could hardly inspire hope or devotion or sacrifice; it could not offer comfort to the

hearts of the distressed, nor courage to the embattled soul." But a living God, who is omnipresent and omnipotent, could do all these and can stop and frighten the self-seeking man into some moderation of his greed, some control of his passion. All the more so, as to their faith in God is added the *hope* in a future existence: the hope of another life which gives them courage to meet their own death, and to bear the death of their loved ones.

*Faith* and *Hope* teach them *Charity* whose principal meanings are affection, kindness and love. It teaches them to love all men, of whatever faith, and to be useful, kind, and indulgent to all, with that active, genial efficient love that is to the moral world what sunshine is to the material world.

Thus when the Rough Ashlar by a virtuous education, his own endeavors, and the blessings of God is converted into a Perfect Ashlar, the mission of Masonry is accomplished. △

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#### CABLETOW, INC. RE-ELECTS . . .

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chase office furniture. The extension was decided on the basis of the fact that out of a total membership of over ten thousand, only 1052 have submitted their requests. A number of lodges overseas, due to circumstances beyond our control, have not received their Cabletow since the October 1965 issue. The purchase of office furniture was considered one of immediacy because the persons and organizations from whom we borrowed them at the beginning have withdrawn them. The donations of Caltex, a camera with strobo and a typewriter were gratefully acknowledged. The manager informed the members that the Cabletow has purchased a 16" electric fan for the office.

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#### EDITORIAL . . .

(From page 2)

And, once more with feeling, we congratulate the new officers of the Grand Lodge of the Philippines and remind all of us under this Grand Jurisdiction that we labor together for the good that is its own reward, ever remembering that freedom is to do the right and never the wrong as Bro. Mabini has so unequivocally stated.

# *Bible Societies Around the World*

**Indonesia** The Bible printing plant of the Indonesian Bible Society was officially opened on February 9th. It will produce up to 100,000 Bibles a year when running at full capacity in 1970. The ban on the import of books in Indonesian languages, and the consequent pressure on existing presses in the country, made the building of a Bible Society plant necessary.

**Uruguay** Scripture circulation in Uruguay in 1965 totalled one copy for every 3.3 of the population of 3½ million, the Bible Societies report.

**Burma** Over 200,000 copies of the Holy Scriptures were circulated in Burma in 1965. This represents a 33% increase on last year's demand. Portions and Selections of the Bible are published in Burma itself by the Bible Society of Burma.

**Madagascar** The Malagasy Bible Society is to participate in the government's literacy programme. 100,000 copies will be published of a special Bible selection in Malagasy, for use in the follow-up work of the campaign.

**Hong Kong** The New Testament in Braille is to be produced in Cantonese (Chinese), report the Bible Societies in Hong Kong.

**Vietnam** For the war-torn year of 1965, the Bible Societies report a circulation of over 330,000 copies of the Scriptures in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. This reflects a greatly increased demand for the Holy Scriptures among the people (65% rise in circulation over the previous year).

**United States** Before adjourning at the end of 1965 the United States Senate approved a resolution asking

President Johnson to proclaim 1966 as "The Year of the Bible" in honor of the 150th Jubilee of the American Bible Society.

**Nigeria** 787,387 copies of the Bible and parts of the Bible were sold in Nigeria during the past twelve months, the Bible Societies report. This total — a 27% increase over sales for the previous year — reflects a greatly increased demand for the Scriptures. Almost one third of the total were complete Bibles. Some part of the Bible exists in 52 languages of Nigeria, and translation is proceeding in a further dozen. Protestant and Roman Catholic scholars are engaged on a joint revision of the Ibo Bible.

**Mauritius** The Bible Societies in Mauritius have been granted permission to distribute Scriptures on the neighbouring island of Reunion. This is the first time that Scripture distribution on the island has been possible.

**Cyprus** 10,000 Greek New Testaments were recently distributed among the Armed Forces of Cyprus. They were supplied from London with funds mainly provided by the Swedish Bible Society, at the request of the Orthodox Church in Cyprus.

**Zambia** A special selection of the Bible together with a reading guide for the period from Zambia Independence Day to Christmas proved a great success in Zambia. With the moral support of President Dr. Kenneth Kounda and of the Zambia Broadcasting Corporation, 200,000 copies were distributed. The Roman Catholic Church has suggested that they cooperate in this year's program. △



THE VICE PRESIDENT  
WASHINGTON

April 21, 1966

Dear Grand Master:

It was a joy to receive your very fine letter of April 5. What an honor it is to hear from Brother Masons throughout the Free World.

Yes, by all means, please reprint my article in **CABLETOW** -- in whole or in part.

Mrs. Humphrey and I will never forget our wonderful visit with your President and with your people. We look forward to many more fruitful contacts with our good friends and great ally, the Republic of the Philippines.

Best fraternal regards.

Sincerely,

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# *Building a Still Better Tomorrow*

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The greatest need of the hour is for builders of a still better tomorrow.

We need additional men and women in every community eager to build all that is good, beautiful and noble.

The Great Architect created a world in which men could build happy lives for themselves and their children.

God gave us a soul with which to achieve life's highest values.

He gave us a brain with which to conquer problems, split the atom, race to the stars, construct cities, banish want, heal the ill.

Step by step, mankind has climbed up the ladder of civilization. Now we can see heights we have never before dreamed of attaining.

We of the United States enjoy more blessings than any other people. Most of these blessings did not come easy. From the days of the wilderness onward, Americans had to make sacrifices. Generation after generation had to win and re-win our blessings, fight and die for them when our land and our freedom were imperiled.

Americans — like all other peoples — are the heirs of a universal heritage — the Judeo-Christian ethic. We are the beneficiaries of many great advances in many lands, over many centuries.

But we are the special heirs of the builders, protectors of this continent, this Republic.

They were patriots and statesmen — inventors and scientists — humanitarians and crusaders — spiritual leaders, philosophers and educators, soldiers, sailors, marines and aviators both known and unknown. They

gave us — preserved for us — great ideas and ideals.

They gave us a Constitution which is "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man," as Gladstone said.

They gave us — protected for us — productive industries and fruitful farms, superb transportation, the best of schools, libraries, parks, playgrounds, hospitals, entertainment — comforts and conveniences.

How grateful we should be and are for these blessings.

But we are realistic. We know that enemies can undermine and destroy our precious heritage of freedom.

These enemies build, too. But it is a different type of building. They build walls — prisons to entomb those who dare to be free. They build concentration camps. They build communes in which masses of humans are herded together, with children separated from parents.

The contrast is clear — the buildings of free men versus the buildings of slaves.

Freedom must prevail. It shall prevail.

But we do not seek war. We know the destruction which could result from a thermo-nuclear Armageddon. We must prevent World War III. We shall succeed in this supreme task.

Our goal is a just and enduring peace. It is a peace with honor. It cannot be a peace of betrayal, of surrender or of violation of our convictions or our commitments.

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We seek not a sterile peace — the mere absence of war — but a creative peace. We seek to build bridges of friendship across gaps that separate nations. We seek works of peace — international teamwork for health, for research, for education, for knowledge, for schools, for culture.

We seek to make of our own land a still brighter beacon for a world that is still partially in darkness.

There is so much for each of us to do — on our street, in our neighborhood, our town, city, region, nation — to build, to improve — to perfect.

Every thinking citizen can rejoice in our historic opportunity. We have the chance to serve — not merely ourselves — but others, as well.

We have given generously toward this end. No land has been more selfless toward a stranger or toward a former foe.

This nation, said President Lyndon B. Johnson, in his State of the Union message in 1965 was:

“...never meant to be an oasis of liberty and abundance in a worldwide desert of disappointed dreams. Our Nation was created to help strike away the chains of ignorance and misery and tyranny wherever they keep man less than God means him to be.”

Man was made in the image of His Maker. Man can serve other men to a greater extent than ever before — or can destroy other men in unprecedented numbers.

We are determined that the awesome powers of the 20th Century shall be used for good.

Arnold Toynbee said that our age can be remembered:

“...not for its horrifying crimes nor its astonishing inventions, but because it is the first generation since the dawn of history in which man dared to believe it practical to

make the benefits of civilization available to the whole human race.”

Many benefits must still be made more available to our own people.

Look around you. Great as our progress has been, many tasks are undone, many preparations for the future are still to be made. We must provide for our growing population. They will number 400 million in the next half century, including over three-fourths in urban areas. Meanwhile, we must make our cities more liveable, safer, healthier, quieter, more comfortable. We must beautify our once-green landscape. We must clean the air and the streams.

We must wage to victory the war against poverty — helping the less fortunate to rise — to the greatest extent by their own efforts.

We must wage unceasing attack on disease and disability — on pain, suffering and premature death.

We must combat injustice, redress grievances, right wrongs. Where there is suspicion among groups, we must encourage truth. Where there is hatred, friendship. Where there is fear — faith.

What, then, is our goal?

Our American author, Thomas Wolfe, expressed it:

“To every man his chance, to every man regardless of his birth, his shining golden opportunity — to every man the right to live, to work, to be himself and to become whatever his manhood and his vision can combine to make him.”  
“Without vision, a people perish.”

We do have vision. Our nation shall endure and prosper. We shall strengthen further the Republic and everything for which it stands.

Who can better serve these and other causes than they who have pledged themselves to brotherhood?

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willing to sit still and be "do-nothing-Masons"—we need more and more dedicated Masons who are anxious to be known to the world by their Masonic deeds. We need Masons who can envision the future of our World and can foresee Masonry's part in that future world of ours. Brethren who can undertake their responsibilities and who are willing to discharge their respective obligations without thought of privilege, right, or gain. Masons who are dynamically practice their Masonry and in turn produce a Dynamic Masonry.

My Brethren, we must strictly observe tradition, but not let tradition become an impediment to progress. We must employ every Brother to his utmost capacity and in this way develop the unity of purpose and coordination of effort essential to a progressive order. We must not sacrifice the institution for the individual, but must never forget that without the individual there is no Masonry.

We must give ourselves to help those among us who need help, but we must not weaken the strength of the Order by sustaining the incompetent and incapable. The success of the Grand Lodge is founded upon the Symbolic Lodge, for it is composed of all Symbolic Lodges within its jurisdiction. No individual Symbolic Lodge can expect singular privileges not common to all others, nor can any Mason expect favors not common to all other Masons.

Equality, fraternity, and justice must be practiced throughout our jurisdiction. We must inculcate the principles of democracy in every Master Mason, that he may be equipped to face our ever present enemies. As our Guest Speaker, Brother Donald D. Boudeman, Most Puissant General Grand Master, Royal and Se-

lect Masters International, pointed out clearly and dynamically, the task of Masonry is to keep the world free for all mankind by positive action in our times, as our Masonic heroes of the past have so courageously done in years gone by. This cannot be done by passive inaction, it requires positive action, a Dynamic Masonry.

We shall soon appoint committees to carry out the labors of our Grand Lodge. To give more Masons the opportunity to serve and yet eliminate the committees that no longer serve a constructive purpose, we shall combine many committees and assign a Brother to only one Committee as far as it is practical to carry out and that will be where his qualifications best fit him to serve our Order.

We are anxious to inspire a more militant Masonry and increase the membership and Lodges. But we are unwilling to sacrifice quality for quantity. It is better that we have ten thousand true Masons than a hundred thousand pretenders. Our emphasis will be on Masonic Education.

If we are to project the image of a Dynamic Masonry, we must not accept without due examination that a desirable standard of proficiency maintains, we must ascertain without question that actual proficiency exists. Lodges of Instruction will be established under the direct supervision of Junior Grand Lecturers and the attendance of the Masters and Wardens of Symbolic Lodges will be required, before Certificates of Proficiency will be issued.


Our Board for General Purposes has functioned in an exemplary manner these past few years. Since it is a board for "General" purposes, more important responsibilities and assignments will be directed to it.

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All in all, our program will be a continuation of that which has been in process or the past few years, updated and re-oriented toward a Militant Masonry—a Dynamic Masonry.

Experience is derived from the past, decisions are made in the present, and action takes place in the present and in the future. We shall look to all those who have served so well in the past for guidance, advise and counsel; we shall face courageously the challenge of each decision we shall be required to make each day, and we shall act and look forward anticipating the whole-hearted cooperation of every Brother throughout this Grand Jurisdiction to put into motion a Dynamic Masonry that will accomplish the Divine Design of the Great Architect of the Universe, maintain and support the democratic freedom of this Great Land, and give cause to every Brother to be proud to be member of this Craft.

By your will and consent you have elected me to be your Grand Master for the time being. For this I give my sincere thanks and appreciation. But I earnestly solicit the efforts and support of every Brother, for without this there can be no significant accomplishment.

We must be "one" in all the things we do. We must work, not for ourselves, but for our Order. Alone we can separately accomplish little, together our possibilities are unlimited. Let us here now breathe a new life into our intitution that we may manifest to the World a new and greater Dynamic Masonry. 

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we worship are simply expressions of the environment in which we are raised, and since that environment is primarily concerned with economic forces, communism considers man to

be nothing more than a product of applied economics.

My brethren, in all our highly vaunted twentieth century wisdom, which taught us to split the atom and to harness the energy of the sun, and which enables us to orbit men in space, there has yet to be found a suitable substitute for faith in the existence of a living God, and it is here that we find the Achilles heels of communism. We must see to it that atheistic doctrine is destroyed in our generation; not later.

If we are to be true to the trust of our obligation, we, as Master Masons, must join actively in the fight to preserve the spiritual values which are the hallmarks of our order. There can be no compromise with the forces of jubulum, lest those who follow in generations yet unborn shall be shackled by the tentacles of communist enslavement.

Masonry through its principles, dogma, tenets, and precepts, is uncompromisingly arrayed against these evil forces which seek to debase mankind. The tools of our craft, guided by the Supreme Architect of the Universe, must be employed in the building of a better society based on the unshakeable foundations of truth, morality, and faith in God.

Through building Masonry can serve as a formidable weapon on the side of righteousness in the war against the evils of communism. Let us pray this day that the great lights of Masonry will illuminate our paths, and that the Grand Architect of the universe will guide our hands as we employ the tools of our craft in building a greater, stronger, more upright civilization. We should search our souls to determine how faithfully we are each, individually carrying out our duties as Masons and as heirs to a great tradition. Sadly, too many of us have shirked our duty. 

Some authorities have attempted to formulate lists of ancient landmarks which no Mason would question. There are five fundamentals on which I believe all Masons can agree: The fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. The moral law. The Golden Rule. And life everlasting.

At this time when Freemasons are numbered by the millions, when the craft was never more literally universal in character, our present size and strength should cause us to inquire of ourselves: are we transmitting, unimpaired the most excellent landmarks of our institution? I do not believe we are. With daily newspaper headlines providing abundant evidence of the greed, selfishness, vanity, cruelty, and Godlessness stalking the world today, there is a pressing need for unity in masonry and for the practice of its principles. Freemasonry is a highly personalized art- one to be practiced by each master mason individually. These masonic tenets, as you know, are not intended for officers and committeemen alone.

It would be tragic indeed if history were later to record that this generation of masons, at the very height of the fraternity's power to project its principles, had as individuals, lost the ancient art we profess to practice. The possibility is not rhetorical, nor is it peculiar to our fraternity alone. Size, wealth, and power bring the same danger to any organization- the same danger to any country.

We live in a time of unrest- in a day when much of what we cherish could easily be destroyed. We are besieged from without and challenged from within. We have much to give the world, but it will not be given if, through complacency or neglect, we sacrifice our god-given heritage.

The shores of history are strewn

with the bones of once-great empires. And I find it significant that the majority of these proud countries rotted from within before they were overthrown from without.

In this regard, the study of history is a sad and depressing thing, but I am convince that the head-long plunge of the space age will not give us centuries for a leisurely decay.

The years which stretch behind us in time are but the twilight of the new dawn. The time is now close at hand when we will stand upon this earth as one stands upon a footstool and reach our hands out among the stars, for we are living in a world in space. I use that description, not merely as a play on words, but rather, it is intended to catch some of the spirit of today and the tomorrows which lie ahead. What must we do? We must know the right and practice it. We must search our souls and our sense of values. We must cut ourselves loose from the free floating buoy of expedience and anchor ourselves on the rock of eternal truths: The truths that are so richly a part of Freemasonry.

It is impossible for Freemasonry even if it wished, to remain detached, unconcerned and aloof from this course of events. Regardless of its historic position of non-interference in affairs other than its own, the great political and economic forces that are at work all over the world, inevitably drag the organization into the midst of contending ideologies.

We are living in a time when people are questioning fundamental concepts that have existed for hundreds of years.

Our nations, the United States of America and the Republic of the Philippines, were created under divine

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## *More New Master Masons*

NAME	LODGE	ADDRESS	DATE RAISED
1. Harold L. Rains	Leo Choo Lodge No. 172;	Koza, Okinawa	1/22/66
2. John G. Sandlin	Loo Choo Lodge No. 172;	Koza, Okinawa	1/22/66
3. Donald J. Childers	Cavite Lodge No. 2;	Cavite City	1/25/66
4. Charles I. DeBaecke	Cavite Lodge No. 2;	Cavite City	1/27/66
5. John W. Winters, Jr.	Loo Choo Lodge No. 172;	Koza, Okinawa	2/3/66
6. Que Ting	Isagani Lodge No. 96;	Tarlac, Tarlac	2/5/66
7. Thomas W. Hadley	Coral Lodge No. 142;	Machinato, Okinawa	2/11/66
8. Larry D. Hall	Coral Lodge No. 142;	Machinato, Okinawa	2/11/66
9. James Nolan	Coral Lodge No. 142;	Machinato, Okinawa	2/11/66
10. Ulas R. White	Coral Lodge No. 142;	Machinato, Okinawa	2/11/66
11. Benjamin Marañon	Nueva Vizcaya Lodge No. 144;	Solano, N.V.	2/12/66
12. Bruce W. Mosler	Cavite Lodge No. 2;	Cavite City	2/12/66
13. Charles L. Corbett	Cavite Lodge No. 2;	Cavite City	2/12/66
14. Johnny H. Reynolds	Cavite Lodge No. 2;	Cavite City	2/12/66
15. Paul W. Hancock	Cavite Lodge No. 2;	Cavite City	2/12/66
16. William H. Jett	Cavite Lodge No. 2;	Cavite City	2/12/66
17. John B. Pendleton	Cavite Lodge No. 2;	Cavite City	2/12/66
18. James Mark Skelton	Cavite Lodge No. 2;	Cavite City	2/12/66
19. Edwin A. Narrazo	Cavite Lodge No. 2;	Cavite City	2/12/66
20. Vicente R. Enabe	Kanlaon Lodge No. 64;	Bacolod City	2/12/66
21. Pedro S. Ramos	Kanlaon Lodge No. 64;	Bacolod City	2/12/66
22. Juan F. Santos	Laoag Lodge No. 71;	Laoag City	2/12/66
23. Carl Ramey	Laoag Lodge No. 71;	Laoag City	2/12/66
24. Clarence Smith	Leonard Wood Lodge No. 105;	Pampanga	2/15/66
25. R. L. Foster	Leonard Wood Lodge No. 105;	Pampanga	2/15/66
26. Robert Davis	Lincoln Lodge No. 34;	Olongapo, Zambales	2/17/66
27. William Jackson	Leonard Wood Lodge No. 105;	Pampanga	2/22/66
28. LuVoy Lage	Leonard Wood Lodge No. 105;	Pampanga	2/22/66
29. Richard E. Knocke	Leonard Wood Lodge No. 105;	Pampanga	2/22/66
30. James E. Walker	Loo Choo Lodge No. 172;	Koza, Okinawa	3/3/66
31. Cloyce H. Buckert	Biak-Na-Bato Lodge. No. 7;	Manila	3/7/66
32. Clarence Sanders, Jr.	Biak-Na-Bato Lodge. No. 7;	Manila	3/7/66
33. Horace E. West	Biak-Na-Bato Lodge. No. 7;	Manila	3/7/66
34. Angel Dano	Biak-Na-Bato Lodge. No. 7;	Manila	3/7/66
35. Archimedes Hanlog	Primera Luz Filipina Lodge No. 69	Binakayan, Kawit, Cavite	3/12/66
36. Joel M. Santos	Primera Luz Filipina Lodge No. 69	Binakayan, Kawit, Cavite	3/12/66
37. Avelino Ramirez	Laoag Lodge No. 71;	Laoag City	3/19/66
38. Joe M. Roger	Unic Lodge No. 70;	San Fernando, L.U.	2/23/66
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## WHAT THE WORLD IS LOOKING FOR

The world today is looking for men who are not for sale; men who are honest, sound from center to circumference, true to the heart's core; men with conscience as steady as the needle to the pole; men who will stand for the right if the heavens totter and the earth reels; men who can tell the truth and look the world right in the eye; men who neither brag nor run; men who neither flag nor finch; men who can have courage without shouting it; men in whom the courage of everlasting life runs still, deep and strong; men who know their message and tell it; men who know their place and fill it; men who know their business and attend to it; men who will not lie, shirk or dodge; men who are not too lazy to work, nor too proud to be poor; men who are willing to eat what they have earned and wear what they have paid for; men who are not ashamed to say "No" with emphasis and who are not ashamed to say "I can't afford it."

—Author Unknown