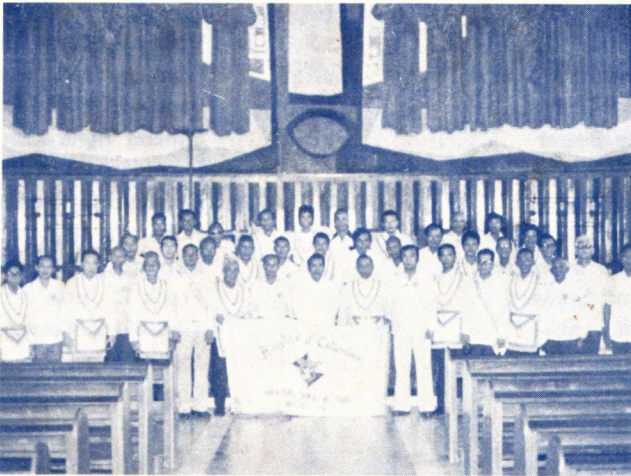


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THE MORAL CODE

It is the general misconception of many that Freemasonry is just a closed fraternity with ancient rubrics and secret rituals.

As a Brotherhood, many of whose members have contributed in shaping the destiny of our nation, Freemasonry has enjoyed a well-deserved reputation as an elitist fraternity dedicated to certain objectives.

But the difference between Freemasonry and other associations is that Freemasonry is not merely a fraternity; it is a moral system that transcends barriers of creed, race, or social caste. It has rituals, true – but Freemasonry is concerned less with ritual than with the moral fiber and worth of each individual Mason. It is our declared adherence to this moral system which, in fact, had caused previous misconceptions among sectarian groups, who had construed erroneously our dedication as a supplanting of religion.

But though we thrive through our bonds of Brotherhood, Freemasonry as a moral system insists that adherence to this code should take precedence even over our bonds of fraternity.

Thus, if a Mason is the cause of a grave public scandal, our sworn duty to our Brotherhood demands that we deal summarily with such a member, bonds of brotherhood notwithstanding. If a Mason's continued membership in a Lodge would injure the reputation of Freemasonry, it is incumbent upon our members to take the necessary steps to rid ourselves of such blotch on our honor, as a part of our continuing obligation to uphold Honor, to enshrine Right, and to ensure Justice.

This continuing cleansing of our ranks, as well as the induction of new worthy members, and the zealous safeguarding of our Lodges' reputations, is what encourages Masons everywhere in the world to trust implicitly other men who are Masons.

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The Grand Design for Promoting Happiness

In the installation of the worshipful Master and Officers of a Lodge, the Installing Officer in his congratulations first addresses the Worshipful Master, next the Senior and Junior Wardens, and finally he calls up the Brethren of the Lodge climaxing the ceremony with the conclusion – I therefore trust that you will have but one aim – to please one another and to unite in the grand design of promoting happiness.

The tenets of Masonry are truth, brotherly love, and relief. If we intend to fulfill the obligations imposed upon us by these tenets, we must take positive action to do it. Not only should we teach the need to please one another by precept, but we must demonstrate it by our own examples. Recall the Installing Officer's words "for it is only by a due regard for our rules and regulations as shown by our own conduct that we can expect obedience to them by others." If I expect you to please me, **I must please you first**. According to the Golden Rule: **Do unto others** as you want others to do unto you. One must act, the other reacts.

Happiness is the aim of every living person in this world. But you must understand, that although happiness is the universal goal of all mankind, the specific means of achieving happiness is individual and particular nature of individual happiness that mankind usually generates universal unhappiness by selfishly grabbing for himself that which satisfies his personal appetite for happiness – that which relieves his hunger for his personal happiness. The happiness of others comes after, not before his own.

The Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen, has spent a lifetime writing books, preaching in Churches, on television and in the early days before television, he spoke on coast to coast radio networks. Among his many writing is a book entitled WAY TO HAPPINESS, from which many wonderful thoughts could be quoted, but space does not permit. Therefore, only an extract from the three basic assumptions upon which his book was written, follows:

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THE GOLDEN RULE IN HUMAN RELATIONS

By: Raymond E. Wilmarth

President

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Although human relations have existed since the beginning of man, only recently have they been studied for the purpose of improving relations between employer and employee. Because of the struggle to obtain greater recognition of their "human status" in recent years, employees organized themselves into labor unions and demanded better treatment and human recognition together with their economic demands for conditions of employment to improve their standard of living. Gradually the master and servant concept of industry has been replaced by industrial courtesy and we find management dealing with its employees more and more as gentlemen.

The importance of good human relations is easily understood if we consider that each employee's opinion of the Company is primarily influenced by his relationships with his immediate supervisor. Fractures in human relations resulting from careless supervisors unfortunately cannot be easily healed and in the long run the Company suffers from an unintentional act not designed to mean any harm or to offend anyone.

If a man tries to justify his mistake, don't stop him arbitrarily or abruptly. Let him get it off his chest but try to guide him to the truth. You can prove how right you are and how wrong he is, and he will hate your guts for the rest of his life. Before you do this, remember you are going to have to live with him. Make sure you don't win a battle and lose a war. Good human relations dictates that after you have exhibited patience and understanding you correct errors through logical reasoning. You should develop the discussion without a head-on collision, without a conflict of personalities.

One of the best rules in supervision is to treat your workers like you want to be treated by your boss.

Unfortunately, we are living in a technological world ruled by emotional men. Therefore, in our daily contacts we find the influence of emotion is greater than the application of reason.

It is easy for us to see that others are unwise and unfair in their dealings with people. But it is difficult for us to see the unwiseness or unfairness of our own relations. Gene-

rally speaking, we are ready to give our personal judgement on the strength or weakness of others and predict how they will behave under certain circumstances that we know very little about. On the other hand, when it comes to ourselves, we are generally ready to believe that under similar circumstances we would always come out on top.

Unfortunately, we use a much different yardstick in measuring the success of others than we use in measuring our own. As a result we are frequently at a loss to understand why others are sometimes more successful. In general, men attribute the success of others to good luck and their own to hard work.

There are certain fundamental laws which govern human behavior just as there are laws that govern material things and the sooner we realize we cannot violate these human laws without accident any more than we can violate the laws of gravity or the laws of economics, the better off we shall be in our understanding of human relations.

Before you can deal intelligently or effectivity with any of your employees, it is necessary that you determine exactly where you stand with that person. You can judge the mental level upon which the person regards you by the manner in which he answers your simple questions and reacts to your personality.

In discussing a controversial matter remember you are subconsciously inclined to help the other

fellow be wrong because every time someone else makes a mistake, you feel smarter. Although you may not be conscious of it, you are continually comparing yourself with others, even with the employees who work for you. Sometimes you tend to build yourself up and tear the other fellow down. When this happens, it is only natural the other fellow closes his mind to your arguments.

Most people feel they are misunderstanding results from other people not taking the necessary time to understand. As a supervisor, it is your responsibility to take the necessary time to understand. Your ability to open an employee's mind depends entirely upon your mental attitude towards that person and your willingness to understand him and to help him be right. You can't expect him to have an open mind with you if your mind is not open to him.

Even if you are right and the other fellow is wrong, you can not force him to do what you want him to do and expect him to like it. You must persuade him. There is a right time and a wrong time to use facts and figures. If the employee's mind is closed towards you, it is useless to give him evidence. You must open his mind first and the best way to open his mind is to show him you are trying to help him — not condemn him.

It is important for you to consider, not only in your relations with your Boss but also in your relations with your employees, that one of

the most important jobs in human relations is for a person to get the active support and sponsorship of his immediate superior by helping him accomplish his objectives. Your Boss is interested in protecting his position against all competitors, including you. The smarter you are the more necessary it becomes for him to protect his position against you, unless you are thinking always of his best interests. You can not demand the respect of your employees – you must earn it! You may be able to order the employees to do a specific task but you can not force him to cooperate whole-heartedly.

You must understand in your Boss and your employees that you are salesman every day. You are selling your ideas, your plans, your energies, your enthusiasm to every person with whom you come in contact. Unless you present yourself properly, you will be misunderstood. Sometimes we forget ourselves and yield to a momentary temptation to deflate someone who “burns us up” with a superior attitude. If we react that way to someone who uses a superior attitude to us, it is only natural your employees will react the same way to you if you adopt a superior attitude to them.

It is the little people in life who give us the most trouble. They always try to appear 100% right, and they do everything they can to prove we are 100% wrong. Obviously, they have little enjoyment in life and cultivate very few friends.

Always remember a big man afford to be wrong but a small man cannot! Don't be a small man!

Unfortunately, nature has made it more difficult for us to admit we are wrong when we find we are entirely wrong and the other fellow is right. Somehow we resent finding ourselves in a situation where the other fellow knows we are wrong and we hate to admit it. We call it pride. When this situation develop, it is easy to build up a grudge against the individual who has discovered our error.

Unfortunately, a man becomes fearful when he realizes he is wrong. Fear is the beginning of bitterness. If you build up bitterness or hatred for a person because he discovers you made a mistake, it will be impossible for you to ever open his mind to you again. We must remember no man is perfect and, therefore, no one can ever succeed in appearing to be perfect. No one wants to admit his mistakes and we all expect the other fellow to admit his mistakes first. Therefore, it is important for you to take the initiative and act human. Admit your mistake! If you do, the other fellow will usually admit his!

Just as there is no perfect procedure to guarantee a sale, there is no perfect procedure that will guarantee you will win a man's confidence. Experience has shown however, that better human relations result from following established procedure. Therefore, it is essentially that you develop a “best way”

of projecting your personality. Make sure your actions inspire your employees to regard you as a friend, not as an enemy. Always make them feel at home, at ease, and completely assured you are trying to help them, not put one over them. Develop their feeling of security in the job.

Sometimes a man can be so clever he will outsmart himself. It is far better to be simple and sincere, and achieve lasting success by the support of others than to taste success for a brief moment through cunning schemes which collapse upon discovery. Sincerity is a necessity in human relations.

In explaining matters to your employees do not expect to gain the confidence of an open mind unless you give complete and full information to that person. A little information is a dangerous thing. It causes employees to speculate about the unknown. In some cases employees go to outside sources for the answer. In most cases, uninformed employees believe that anything unknown to them has been purposely concealed because it will be used against them sometime in the future.

If you have no objectionable motives, there is nothing to conceal. There is no better way to win an open mind than to keep everything above board. Put your cards on the table!

In keeping your employees in-

formed, do not put them to sleep with uninteresting and unnecessary details. Do not force them to sit and listen to you explain something they already know. Most important of all, do not make them sit and listen to you tell them how good you have been to them when they can find out how good you have been to them from the result of your deeds, not your empty words.

Good human relations requires understatement instead of overstatement. Never promise that which you will try to give. By such practices your employees will never be disappointed by not getting something you have promised them. On the other hand, they will always be happier for receiving more than you have led them to believe they will get.

In human relations, it is most vital that any promise you make comes true!

In dealing with your employees avoid a controversial attitude. You never gain the confidence of a person by arguing him down. The best way to win an argument is to avoid it. No one likes to be forced into doing anything, even if it is for his own good. Therefore, a real supervisor will inspire his men to obey because of their earnest desire to support his objectives. They have confidence that if the supervisor succeeds, they will also succeed. They recognize they are all mem-

bers of his team.

Many times we lose the confidence of our employees in unguarded moments. No one has ever gained another person's confidence with careless statements that we don't believe ourselves. As a supervisor, you must safeguard the confidence of your employees and never allow yourself to speak loosely. It has been said often that if you can't say something good about a person, don't say anything. This is still good advice when discussing with your employees at social gathering and with outsiders. One slip of the tongue and an innocent tid-bit of gossip may result in irreparable distrust.

Most of us suffer from one great fault in human relations. We keep our friends while we need them and forget them after we feel they are little service to us. It is important for us to remember that we should hold our old friends while making new ones. The one foolproof law of human relations is to give more than you expect to get.

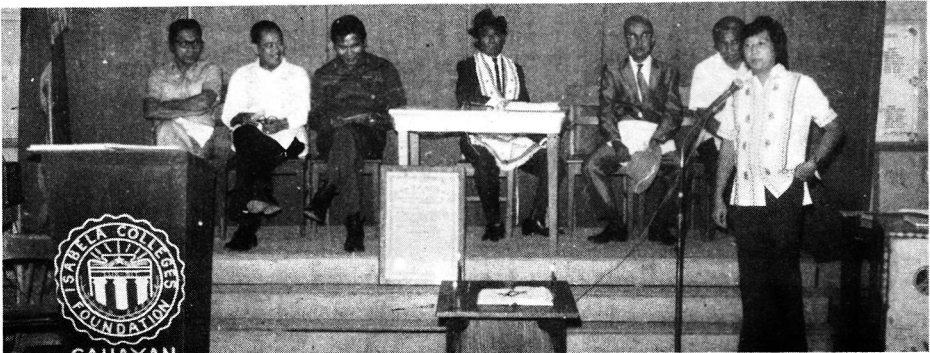
It is impossible for you to consider good human relations ser-

iously unless you are willing to condition yourself to thinking at all times in accordance with these teachings. To "put on an act" to win your point with an employees is insincerity and it will result in distrust.

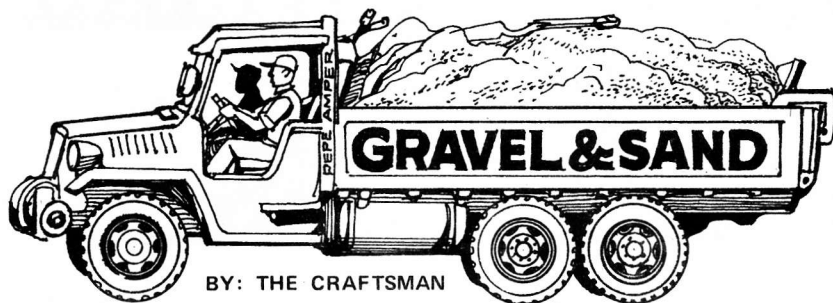
It is not how much you know about human relations that counts so much as it is in how sincerely you practice what little you know!

To get started in the right decision, get rid of any hidden hates or grudges that may exist in your mind. Study each one of your employees individually and determine upon which mental level he regards you. Develop an individual plan for each employee that will improve your relationship with the ultimate hope that you will have all of your employees contented followers at the confidence level. Always consider your employees have the same feeling as you and want to be treated by you the same way you want to be treated by your Boss.

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WB JUANITO U. FERNANDEZ DELIVERS THE INSPIRATIONAL TALK DURING THE CONVENTION OF LODGES HELD IN CAUAYAN, ISABELA



DISTRICT NO. 10 HOLDS ANNUAL CONVENTION

The 10 Blue Lodges in the province of Cavite comprising District No. 10 held their 43rd Annual Convention on November 29, 1975 in Tagaytay City. Tagaytay Lodge No. 165 hosted the convention.

The Lodges under District No. 10 are Cavite Lodge No. 2, Cavite City; Pilar Lodge No. 15, Imus; Bagong Buhay Lodge No. 17, Cavite City; Aguinaldo Memorial Lodge No. 31, Kawit, Cavite; Mt. Mainam Lodge No. 49, Naic; Pintong Bato Lodge No. 51, Bacoor; Primera Luz Filipina Lodge No. 69, Binakayan; Bagong Ilaw Lodge No. 97, Novleta; Indang Lodge No. 115, Indang and Tagaytay Lodge No. 165, Tagaytay City.

The Delegates assembled at the residence of Bro. Maximo A. Toledo near the city gate. The Grand Master, MW Teodoro V. Kalaw, Jr. led the Brethren in the march to Lodge where floral offerings were laid at the foot of the Rizal Monument.

MW Teodoro V. Kalaw, Jr.

and his party were received with Grand honors.

WB Wee Dee Chan, Chaplain of District No. 10 said the invocation. A minute of silent prayer was observed in memory of all the departed Brethren.

VW Jolly R. Bugarin, Grand Orator delivered the keynote address. He was introduced by WB Raymundo Beltran, Master of Mount Mainam Lodge No. 49.

Brief reports were made by the Master or Secretary of each of the 10 Lodges. The reports stressed that the Lodges are more selective in accepting candidates for the Degrees of Masonry.

There were four correlated resolutions presented in the Convention. The resolution of Cavite Lodge No. 2 calling for a proposal to establish a Regional Grand Lodge in Cavite drew a very spirited discussion from the delegates. It was later decided to table the resolution for further, more in-depth study by the

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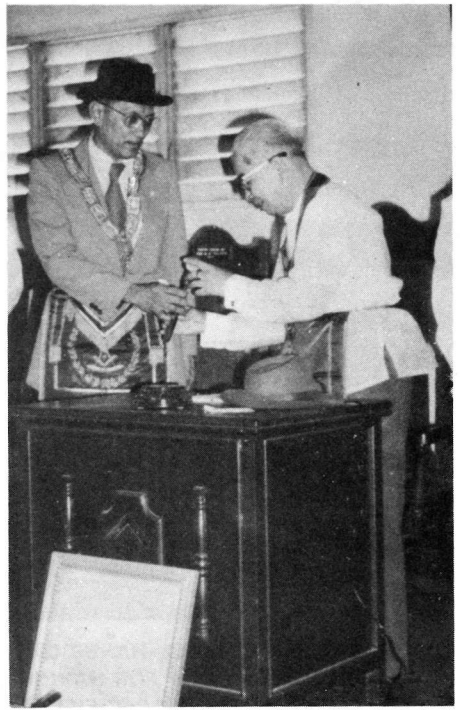
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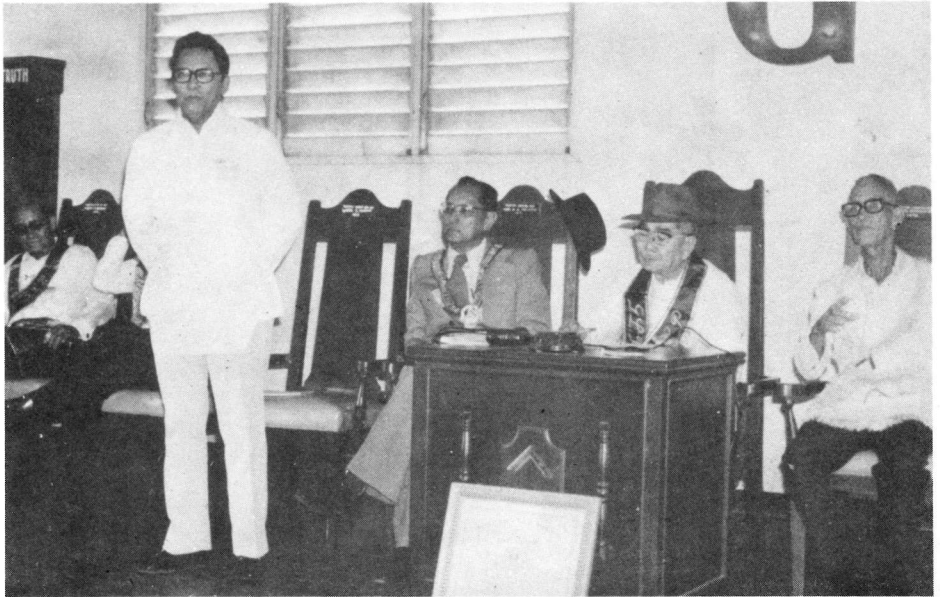
THE DELEGATES LED BY MW TEODORO V. KALAW, JR. MARCHED TO THE LODGE COMPOUND WHERE FLORAL OFFERINGS WERE MADE AT THE FOOT OF THE STATUE OF BRO. JOSE RIZAL.



MW TEODORO V. KALAW OFFERS FLOWERS AT RIZAL MONUMENT.



VW ANGEL DAÑO, DDGM HANDS GAVEL TO THE GRAND MASTER.

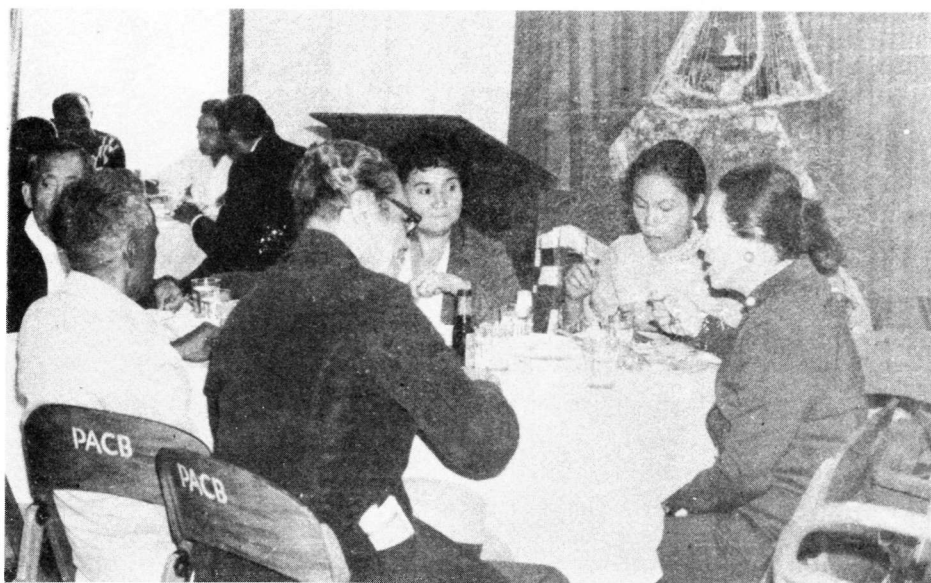


VW JOLLY R. BUGARIN, GRAND ORATOR DELIVERS KEYNOTE ADDRESS OF THE CONVENTION.

DISTRICT No. 5 CONVENTION



WB TULSIRAM G. SHARMA, HANDS CASH AWARD TO A REPRESENTATIVE OF SIETE MARTIRES LODGE NO. 177 FOR HAVING THE MOST NUMBER (PERCENTAGE-WISE) OF DELEGATES. AT LEFT IS VW PACIFICO MARIN, DEPUTY FOR DISTRICT 5.



SISTER EVA E. KALAW ENJOYS CHAT WITH DELEGATES DURING THE FRATERNAL BANQUET.



MW TEODORO V. KALAW RECEIVES RAFFLE PRIZE FROM SIS. CERVANTES AS THE BRETHREN LOOKS ON.



MW ESTEBAN MUNARRIZ, GRAND SECRETARY RECEIVES HIS PRIZE FROM SIS. CERVANTES AS BRO. ROMULO MONTOYA LOOK ON APPROVINGLY.

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sister Lodges.

At this juncture, the Brethren repaired to the Social Hall for lunch.

When the session resumed in the afternoon, the Board of Canvassers was appointed for the election of three nominees for District Deputy. Elected were VW Angel Dano, WB Raymundo Beltran and WB Rudyardo V. Bunda.

MW Teodoro V. Kalaw, Jr., Grand Master, gave the closing remarks. He was presented by WB Raymundo Beltran. The Grand Master appointed WB Beltran on the spot as Grand Chaplain vice the late VW Apolonio V. Pisig. The Brethren were elated over the appointment.

DISTRICT NO. 5 HOLDS

18TH ANNUAL CONVENTION

Masonic District No. 5, held its 18th Annual Convention at The Baguio Masonic Temple, Kayang Street in Baguio City on December 20, 1975. The Convention was hosted by Baguio Lodge No. 67, F. & A.M.. The other Lodges under District No. 5 are Union Lodge No. 70, in San Fernando, La Union; Bontoc Lodge No. 140 in Bontoc, Mountain Province and Siete Martires Lodge No. 177, in Bulaon, La Union.

The theme of the convention was "Freemasonry, a way of Life".

MW Teodoro V. Kalaw, Jr., Grand Master and MW Esteban Munarriz, Grand Secretary were received with Grand Honors.

The invocation was said by Bro. Rizalino Subido and the welcome address was delivered by WB Arcangel Y. Cervantes, PM.

Among the resolutions presented in the Convention are (1) To fix the date of the Annual Convention of District No. 5 to the Second Saturday of January (2) To amend the Grand Lodge constitution to allow Blue Lodges to hold stated meetings on Sundays (3) To delete the word "Almoner" in the Treasurer's Report and replace it with the word "Welfare" and (4) To require all Lodges to hold public installation of officers.

MW Esteban Munarriz spoke on the subject of Grand Lodge procedure.

MW Teodoro V. Kalaw, Jr., Grand Master keynoted the affair. He was presented by WB Eutiquio Rulla.

A unique feature of the convention was the awarding of cash prize to the Lodge with the biggest delegation (percentage-wise) by the host Lodge.

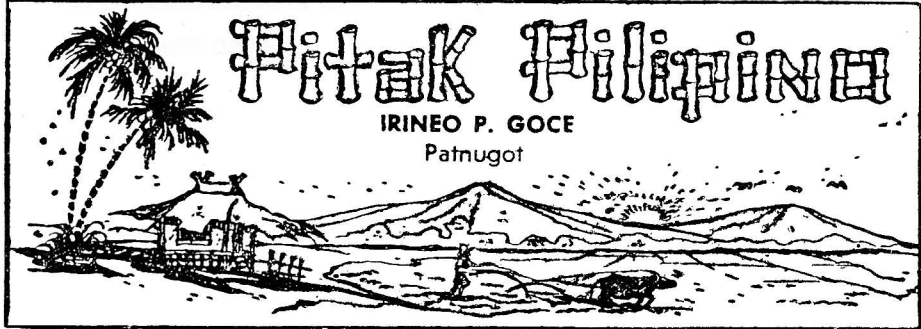
WB Tulsiram G. Sharma presented a number of prizes during a raffle held after the convention. He also distributed souvenir items to each of the attending delegates.

The public installation of the officers of Baguio Lodge was held in the evening of the same day.

WB Isaac E. Dizon, Past Deputy for District No. 5 was the Installing Officer and WB Arcangel Y. Cervantes was the Master of Ceremonies.

Installed were: Bro. Tulsiram G. Sharma, Worshipful Master; Bro. Eugene P. Pucay, Senior Warden; Bro. Anselmo Dacasin, Junior Ward-

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SA BUHAY NG TAO

NI Kap. Irineo P. Goce

May mga pagkakataon sa buhay ng bawa't tao na siya ay nag-iisip ng mga bagay-bagay ukol sa kahalagahan at mga kaugnayan ng ating pamamalagi sa ibabaw ng lupa, mula sa panahon na tayo ay isa lamang butil ng panaginip sa sinapupunan ng Inang nagkandili, at hanggang sa kahulihulihang sandali na tayo ay bawian ng hiram na buhay.

Tayong mga Mason ay naniniwala na may buhay sa kabila ng kamatayan, at sa pag-iral ng kaluluwang kabalantay ng ating katawang lupa sa buong panahon ng ating pagkabuhay sa mundong ibabaw. Sa kabila ng ganitong paniwala ay hindi natin maiwasan ang magmunimuni at magtanong sa sarili ng mga sumusunod:

1. Ano nga kaya ang layunin ng Makapangyarihang Lumikha sa pagkakaloob sa akin ng katawan at buhay?

2. Bakit sa panahong ito ako nabubuhay? Bakit hindi ako isinilang nuong kapanahunan ni Noe, o ni Abraham, o ni Moises, o ni David, o ni Solomon; dili kaya ay bakit hindi sa pagkaraan ng isang-daan, o isang-libong taon mula ngayon?

3. Bakit dito sa Pilipinas ako nakakita ng unang liwanag, sa nayon ng , sa bayan ng , at lalawigan ng? Bakit hindi sa bansang Tsian, o sa Arabia, o sa Ehipto, o sa Peru, o sa Ecuador, o sa Canada, o sa Estados Unidos, o sa India, o sa Britanya, o sa alin pa mang ibang lugal sa ibabaw ng daigdig?

4. Bakit sa buhay ay may kalungkutan pa, hindi lahat ay kaligayahan; bakit mayroong pagka-bigo, hindi lahat ay tagumpay? Bakit natutuhan pa nating lumuha, o humalakhak; bakit nananaginip tayo sa pagtulog, at nangangarap ng

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PRECEPTS OF FREEMASONRY

By Eugenio Padua

The Holy Bible has remained ever popular over the centuries due to the beauty and simplicity of its language and the clarity of its meanings, as well as the inspiring effect of its moral teachings.

It is noteworthy that the precepts of Masonry, found in the Sublime Degree of the Master Mason and in the Most Sublime Degree of the Royal Arch, in poetic prose, fall in the same category.

They are beautiful, simple, sonorous. Here are some – arranged for easier remembering:

1. Let us bring the blind by a way that they know not:

Let us lead them in the paths that they have not known.

2. There is a religion of toil with a meaning and an intent:

A living heart pours life-blood into the toiling arm...

Warm home affections inspire and mingle with it...

Home is its center...

Thither it ever goes, with its earnings to support and comfort others...

In that home is age or sickness... or helpless infancy... or gentle childhood... or a feeble woman.

3. There is a religion of a man's faith in man:

In business there is much more than sale... exchange... price... payment...

There is the sacred faith of
man in man...

When we repose perfect
confidence in the integrity
of another...

When we feel that he will
not swerve from the right
course for any temptation:
Then, his integrity becomes,
to us, the image of God.

4. All is not evil... there is good
amidst the evil:

The hand of mercy leads
wealth to the hovels of
poverty and sorrow...

There are good hearts, alike
underneath gay robes and
underneath tattered
garments.

5. It is one of a Mason's great
duties to dispense light and
truth to the uninformed:
Let it therefore be our un-
remitting study to acquire
knowledge and information.

6. Lay aside: all malice —
and all guile —
and all hypocrisies
and all envies —
and all evil
speakings.

7. Ye, as living stones, be ye
built up a spiritual house:
Lay for a foundation a tried
stone... a precious corner-
stone... a sure foundation.

8. This is the will of God:
With well-doing... ye put to
silence the ignorance of

foolish men...

Honor all men... Love the
brotherhood... Fear God.

9. He would rule must first
learn: The great lesson of
obedience...

His scepter is justice...
His kingdom is in the heart
of humanity...
His throne is builded in love.

10. Although we know of a
certainty that all earthly
things are transient...

And in the process of time
the decay of ages will crum-
ble our magnificent Temple
into dust:

Yet, if we have erected the
Temple in our inner life:

Its foundation shall never
fail..

Its fabric shall never crum-
ble nor decay.

11. In the wilderness of this
turbulent life in order
to survive:

We must have the strenght
and courage of the Lion...

And the swiftness of the
Eagle...

And the equanimity and
patience of the Ox...

And the intelligent judg-
ment of Man on every
occasion.

12. Never lose sight in your
dealings with mankind:

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PITAK . . . *from page 15*

maraming bagay; bakit nakakaramdam pa tayo ng gutom at uhaw, at nadarama ang kabusugan; bakit kung minsan ay nasusuklam tayo sa kapuwa, dili kaya naman ay humahanga, umiibig, o nagmamahal?

Sa unang katanungan -- kung ano kaya ang layunin ng Makapangyarihang Lumikha sa pagkakaloob ng katawan at buhay -- ay masasabi natin ang ganito: Marahil ay tulad rin ito ng layunin ng alinmang tao na mahilig sa paghahalaman. Siya'y laging nagtanim ng binhi, na matapos mag-usbong ay buong sinop na inaaruga ang paslit na similya hanggang sa ito ay manalaya, yumbong at bumunga ng sagana. Sa paraang iyan ay mananatiling patuloy ang buhay, at mapagwawari natin ang katotohanan ng "buhay na walang hanggan."

Maitatanong pa rin natin: ang isa kayang binhi ng buhay ay makapipili ng lugal kung saan niya nais na sumibol o isilang? At sapagka't tayo'y parang mga binhi ng halaman, kung kaya ang Dakilang Hardinero ay Siya lamang makapagpasya kung saang dako dapat Niyang ipunla o itanim ang binhi ng ating mga buhay.

At ano naman kaya ang magiging kabuluhan ng buhay kung walang dilim at liwanag, walang tag-araw ta tag-ulan; walang pagka-poot at pag-ibig, pagkamuhi o paggiliw; kung walang ligaya o lungkot, luha at halaklak; kung walang kabiguan o tagumpay?

Ang mga bagay na ito, mga Kapatid, ay nais nating pakalimihin, at sana ay samasama tayong tumuklas ng tumpak na mga katugunan.



PRECEPTS . . . *from page 17*

Of never claiming as your own the property of another...

Nor of attempting to receive wages when none are due you.

The laborer is worthy of his hire...

The true and faithful craftsman need not fear to apply for wages...

But let cowans beware.

DO YOU KNOW THIS MASON?

He was the secretary of Bro. Emilio F. Aguinaldo. He is a Past Grand Master.

ANSWER:

MW EMILIO P. VIRATA
Past Grand Master



First: We are so intent on governing what is outside of us that we neglect to govern our own selves. Yet the key to social betterment is always found in personal betterment. Remake man and you remake his world.

Second: As society is made by man, so man, in his turn, is made by his thoughts, his decisions, and his choices. Nothing ever happens to the world which did not first happen inside the mind of some man: the material of the skyscraper merely completes the architect's dream.

Third: Our happiness consists in fulfilling the purpose of our being. Every man knows, from his unfulfilled hunger for them, that he was built with a capacity for three things of which he never has enough. He wants life-for always and with no aging or disease to threaten it. He wants truth. And he wants love -- not with a time limit, but love that will be an abiding ecstasy.

“When enough men have found this way to happiness, they will find one another in brotherhood. Social peace will then ensue.”

The New Testament of “the Holy Scriptures which are given as the rule and guide of your faith” has many references to the happiness of man and how it comes from sharing in the joy of God. But that which you are directed is found in St. John, 15 11-13:

I have told you this, so that my own joy may be in you and your joy be complete.

This is my commandment: love one another as I have loved you.

A man can have no greater love than to lay down his life for his friends.

Are you prepared to lay down your life for a friend -- or a Brother? Are you ready to lay down your life for your wife, your mother, your father, your son or daughter? If you are, is it not so much easier to “lay down” in your arguments and not insist that you are correct (even

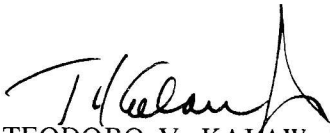
if you are) with the members of your family, among your friends, and particularly in your Lodge?

Remember, if we intend to fulfill our obligation, it takes a positive act on your part. We must be motivated to do something that will inspire a like reaction from others. We must find our happiness in giving happiness to others. We must be prepared to sacrifice our wants for those of our Brothers. We must be willing to submit to the demands harmony places upon all who would enjoy its benefits. It is then and only then we shall be a party to the Grand Design for Promoting Happiness.

R.E.W.

MESSAGE *from page 1*

It is difficult, but necessary, to rid ourselves of those who have publicly flaunted their disregard of the Masonic code, but remember: Freemasonry is a fraternity whose moral code must take precedence even over the bonds of fraternity.



TEODORO V. KALAW, Jr.
Grandmaster



GRAVEL & SAND . . . *from page 14*

en; Bro. Felino N. Babia, Treasurer; WB Dominador Ibalio, Secretary; Bro. Constante Gallardo, Auditor; WB Domingo C. Cabali, Chaplain; WB Jack E. Gesner, Marshall; WB Isaac E. Dizon, Lecturer; WB Arcangel Y. Cervantes, Lecturer; Bro. Udham Valiram, Almoner; Bro. Rene Marin, Senior Deacon; Bro. Estanislao Blas, Jr., Junior Deacon; Bro. Arnulfo Pilando, Senior Steward, Bro. Raynaldo Basco, Junior Deacon, Bro. Rolando C. Tenefrancia, Organist and Bro. Rufino Rogel Tyler.

The Past Master's Jewel and Apron were presented by VW Paci-

fico C. Marin and WB Eutiquio Rulla respectively to WB Marco Sison. WB Abelardo Resurreccion received them in behalf of WB Sison who was unable to attend the affair due to the death of his father.

Masonic Bibles were presented by WB Abelardo Resurreccion to Bros. Raynaldo Basco, Estanislao Blas, Jr., Moses Chunaglao, Romulo Montoya and Arnulfo Pilando.

The Grand Master delivered the closing remarks.

The Fraternal dinner was held at the Social hall after the ceremonies.

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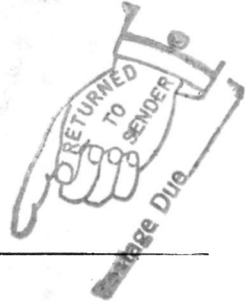
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