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Grand Master's Page



A NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE

The advent of the New Year should be an occasion for us, masons, to examine ourselves and find out if we have lived a life, during the past year, that exemplified the lofty tenets of our Fraternity, and whether we have practiced the great moral duties which are inculcated in us within the halls of our Lodges. Have we so lived that our lives have been characterized by strict adherence to the virtues of Temperance, Fortitude and Prudence, as is expected of a Mason?

I am of the view that a Mason should find time for reflection and determine for himself whether or not he has been true to his obligations as a Mason. The best guaranty that Masonry will endure and continue to merit the high regard of the people around us is when Masons endeavor, by the regularity of their conduct, to avoid giving cause for people to cast aspersions against our Fraternity. I believe that the start of the New Year is the time for the kind of reflection and self-examination that I am referring to in this message.

May every Mason resolve and promise himself that in 1978, and in all the years to come, he will find time to read and become more familiar with the rituals of the Craft, that he will religiously comply with his commitment to attend all meetings of his Lodge, to pay his dues, and to put into practice the great tenets and the noble principles of Masonry.

I wish all the brethren and their families a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Calixto O. Zaldivar". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

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THE CHARITY OF VISITATION

Each Lodge through its Sunshine Committee, attempts to visit the sick, the aged, and the crippled who can no longer get about by themselves. The amount of sunshine and good cheer the Committee can spread, depends largely upon how important this work appears to the Chairman and the members. Some consider it a sacrifice that must be made in the manifestation of brotherly love. Others, consider it an opportunity to give a part of themselves to the brother in need through the Charity of Visitation.

A few weeks ago I was told about a dedicated Mason of over 55 years membership in his Lodge. His wife had passed away several years before and shortly thereafter, his son died also of the same affliction. He has no other family. He is all alone. He is close to 90 years old, broken hearted, and living in loneliness waiting only for the Grim Warden to pass him on to the "Realm of light and love that lies beyond for whom God smiles."

At the bidding of a mutual Masonic friend, I visited the desolate brother. Our greeting was beyond belief. He was so sad - so happy to be remembered - he cried like a small child that is lost and looking for his parent. To me that moment will be graven in my memory for as long as I live.

And his words burned deep into my conscience. Sobbing and half crying, this brother who had once been tall, erect, projecting a military air of the highest dignity asked, "Do you know how it feels to be always alone, just waiting to die? Have you ever waited for days, weeks, even months to see a face or hear a voice? When I was young and active in the Lodge, every one called upon me asking help, and I answered, Now, I can no longer help but need the help of others, no one comes. I have more than enough money to live on; my pension, my investments, and my savings. I don't want anything from anyone except their love and a few moments of their time. Is that asking too much?"

The tenets of Freemasonry are brotherly love, charity and truth. Knowing a brother to be in such need, can any conscientious Mason turn away?

There must be many such brethren in our Lodges, but we do not go out and look for them. With our new year starting each Lodge is beginning new projects. What greater project can any Lodge adopt for the ensuing year than reaching out a helping hand to a needy brother, by giving him the charity of your visitation?

“FIVE STAR GENERAL”

Supreme Council 33° A. & S. R. of Freemasonry
Elects Illustrious Dr. Raymond E. Wilmarth 33°
Sovereign Grand Commander



At the Regular Second Quarter Executive Session of the Supreme Council, 33°, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Philippines, Illustrious Dr. Raymond E. Wilmarth, 33°, was elected Sovereign Grand Commander to fill the vacancy resulting from the demise of Illustrious Judge Macario M. Ofilada, 33°, Sovereign Grand Commander on May 31, 1977.

Scottish Rite Freemasonry first came to the Philippines in 1910, with the founding of the Manila Bodies under the Southern Masonic Jurisdiction of the United States of America, the Mother Jurisdiction of the World. Although

Scottish Rite Freemasonry grew in the Philippines over the years, the newly formed Bodies continued under the Supreme Council, 33°, S.M.J., of the U.S.A., until in 1949, the Mother Jurisdiction of the World granted a Charter to the Supreme Council, 33°, A. & A.S.R., of Freemasonry in the Republic of the Philippines. In 1950, the Supreme Council, 33°, of the Philippines was constituted. Illustrious Dr. Frederic H. Stevens, 33°, P.G.M., was elected and installed the first Sovereign Grand Commander.

When Illustrious Frederic H. Stevens, 33° retired and returned

to the United States on February 6, 1961, he was succeeded as Sovereign Grand Commandery by Illustrious Dr. Conrado Benitez, 33°, Upon the latter's death, Illustrious Dr. Camilo Osias, 33° was elected Sovereign Grand Commander on Jan. 28, 1971 and served until he retired because of ill health, when Illustrious Judge Macario M. Ofilada, 33° was elected Sovereign Grand Commander on December 18, 1973.

Illustrious Raymond E. Wilmarth, 33° is the fifth Sovereign Grand Commander since the Supreme Council was constituted in 1950. He was Grand Master of Masons of the Philippines 1966-1967, the Grand High Priest of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons in the Philippines, 1973-1974; the Right Eminent Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templars of the Philippines, 1974-1975; Grand Illustrious Master of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of the Philippines, 1975-1976; and is currently Intendant General for the Philippine Department of the United Grand Imperial Council of the Red Cross of Constantine and Appendant Orders. Illustrious Wilmarth is the only Freemason in the Philippines who is presently the recipient of the Knight York Grand Cross of Honor with Four Quadrants' referred to in Masonic circles as the "Four Star Generals" of York Rite Freemasonry. He is the only one of about thirty living Freemasons holding the K Y G C H with Four Quadrants throughout the world, none of whom have been elected Sovereign Grand Commander in Scottish Rite Freemasonry.

Masonic records in the Philip-

pinas and the United States indicate the election of Illustrious Dr. Raymond E. Wilmarth, 33°, to the post of Sovereign Grand Commander confers upon him the distinction of being the first Freemason to have ever been awarded the KYGCH with Four Quadrants in York Rite Freemasonry and also to have been elected Sovereign Grand Commander in Scottish Rite Freemasonry: - the first "Five Star General" in Masonic history.



Dr. Raymond E. Wilmarth, has recently been elected Sovereign Grand Commander in Scottish Rite Freemasonry in the Philippines making him the first "five-star general" in Masonic history. He would fill the vacancy left by the death of Judge Macario M. Ofilada on May 31, 1977.

Wilmarth is the fifth sovereign grand commander since the Supreme Council of Freemasonry in the Philippines was constituted in 1951.

He also holds the distinction of being the only freemason in the Philippines who received the Knight York Grand Cross of honor with four quadrants referred to in Masonic circles as the "four star generals" of York Rite Masonry.

Wilmarth is the only one of the 30 living Freemasons holding the KYGCH with four quadrants throughout the world, none of whom have been elected sovereign grand commander in Scottish Rite Freemasonry.

— BULLETIN TODAY,
DEC. 22, 1977

KAWANGGAWA '77

Pintong Bato Lodge No. 51 distributed christmas gift bags to 522 indigent families in Bacoor, Cavite, in their annual project dubbed "KAWANGGAWA '77 NG MGA MASON SA BACOR" on December 31, 1977.

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star, Bethel No. 8, International Order of Job's Daughters and Aguinaldo Chapter, International Order of DeMolay participated in the project.

Sister Pacita Gimenez, a member of the Sampaguita Chapter No. 3, Order of the Eastern Star suggested that the officers of Pintong Bato Lodge No. 51 forego their sumptuous dinner during the installation of the new officers and serve light refreshments instead. The money they saved launched the fund campaign for the project. Credited for the success of the fund campaign which neeted ₱6,475.00 aside from donations of four sacks of rice and canned milk were: WB Benedicto J. Antonio, Secretary of the Lodge and Bros. Laureano de Leon, a member of the Guardian Council, Bethel No. 8, IOJD.

Dra. Conrada Antonio Escape, Sisters Betty Francisco, Mary Clare Trias, Pacita Gimenez, Linda I.

Galermo and Pacita Bongco took charge of packing and distribution of the christmas gifts. They were assisted by Maribeth Francisco, Jovita Trias and Carolina Reyes, Honored Queen, Senior and Junior Princesses respectively of Bethel No. 8, IOJD; Emmanuel Escape, Alfredo Gimenez, Jr. Jose Macasaquit and Gil Macasaquit, all of Aguinaldo Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

The following brethren also assisted in the distribution of the gift packages: WBs Melencio Alejandro, Benedicto J. Antonio, Apolonio Barcega, Alfredo E. Gimenez, Ricardo Inocentes; Avelino Reyes, Manolito Tesorero and VW Sotero Tesorero, Bros. Francisco Trias, Juanito Macasaquit, Evaristo del Mundo, Napoleon Anselmo, Anastacio Antonio, Romeo Francisco, Eduardo Galermo, Laureano de Leon, Renato Maliksi, Felicito Mejia, Gabriel Mejia, Magtangol Noriel, Delfin Pagtakhan, Francisco Paredes and Eduardo Sarmiento, Chairman of the project is WB Francisco G. Bongco.

The project was initiated by WB Benedicto J. Antonio in 1975 and since then have become a tradition of the Lodge.

W. CLEMENT STONE

As W. Clement Stone has himself observed, he speaks from experience when he insists that any man can become wealthy, "no matter how poor his start of life."

He was born in Chicago on May 4, 1902 to Louis and Anna Stone. Before the boy was three years old, his father died, leaving the family impoverished by his gambling losses. At the age of six he began selling newspaper on Chicago streets, while his mother worked as a dress-maker, and at thirteen he ran a newsstand of his own.

During summers in his early teens, Stone worked for his step-father in a small Insurance agency. When he was sixteen, his mother moved to Detroit to open another Insurance office. He began his career as an insurance salesman by calling office to office at the Dime Bank Building in Detroit and before long he was earning \$100 a week. More important, although timid at first in his approach, by reflection and experience he soon developed the sales technique and the rationale of optimism to which he attributes his great fortune.

To devote more time to his insurance business, Stone dropped out of high school. Although self-taught to a great extent, he obtained a diploma by attending YMCA Central High School in Chicago at night and also took some courses at the Detroit College of Law in 1920 and at Northwestern University from 1930-1932.

When he was twenty he used his savings of \$100 to set up his own insurance agency in Chicago. By 1930, about a thousand agents throughout the country were selling for him.

By strings of acquisitions and mergers, he now finds himself leading the Chicago based Combined Insurance Company of America.

W. Clement Stone's positive mental attitude (PMA) was influenced by works of advocates including Emile Coue, Norman Vincent Peale and Napoleon Hill. He shared his successful experiences by writing books on the concept: *The Success System That Never Fails* (1962); collaborated with Hill in *Success Through A Positive*

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"LET'S CRITIQUE . . ."

AND KEEP MASONRY ON THE MOVE

OBSERVATIONS OF KERMIT A. JACOBSON, PGM

From time to time the scientist, businessman, educator and leader of an organization ought—should—must analyze a project or operation in terms of: has it produced the intended results? In other words, he searches for good and bad points, productive or non-productive procedures. He looks for capable, potential leaders and how best to use their talents.

Some large organizations retain outside analysts (at a substantial fee) to tell them what is good or bad about their organization. Smaller organizations, unable to afford such analysts, have developed a technique known as "critique sessions." In this process, individuals and groups within the organization are invited to contribute their suggestions and constructive criticisms. A basic and indispensable element in this process is the guarantee of no resentment or reprisal from management or the leader for

any criticism submitted. A corollary is that all comments or contributions are sincerely solicited and welcome.

With this preliminary discussion in mind, let us look at our beloved Fraternity with the earnest desire to improve it. Let us look critically and lovingly, but with determination to be honest and candid.

In my recent travels throughout our Jurisdiction, I have been thrilled by the obvious demonstrations of dedicated, loyal workers, innovative programs and unbounded enthusiasm. I would be less than honest, however, if I painted a completely rosy picture.

I like to look on the positive side. However, my travels have revealed areas needing improvement. For instance, there is concern over diminishing membership, yet I find that many of our Brethren, especially Lodge officers, are not "talk-

ing Masonry"—that is, they are treating our Brotherhood as a "secret" society. This is surprising and disappointing when one considers the wealth of material dispelling this idea in both the spoken and written word.

We are NOT a secret society although we do have some secrets. This is clearly established by the proud display of our primary symbol, the Square and Compasses on our Temples, wearing apparel and jewelry. No secret society would dare to participate in public ceremonies, such as open installations, cornerstone layings and funerals. Such "secrets" as we have, are minimal and for the specific purpose of excluding impostors and ineligible people.

Therefore, it behooves all of us to "talk Masonry"—explain our tenets; proclaim our efforts "to make good men, better men"; open our doors to more family, civic and community activities; demonstrate the meaning of "exemplary citizenship" by an active participation in community improvement; support public education throughout the year by our personal actions; let the uninitiated know that membership must be solicited by the individual non-member because no Mason or Masonic Lodge can issue an invitation to join.

It is our duty—our obligation—our responsibility to "talk" Masonry and its basic principles at every opportunity, to encourage every Brother to do his part, to analyze our Lodge and its practices, to eliminate any obstacles to our growth—not merely in numbers, but particularly, in number of desirable men. We must never forsake our require-

ment of quality just to increase our quantity. There is no substitute for quality.

Our Past Masters should be among those in the forefront of the program of "talking Masonry." Regrettably, some of them have withdrawn from the arena of Lodge assistance. It is disheartening when Past Masters are never heard from again. They have gone through an extended training period of leadership. Those who withdraw forget that the training period is, in fact, an investment period by the Lodge which should pay its greatest dividends in expertise after the burden of Lodge management has been relieved from the trainee.

There is every reason for a Past Master to be helpful, cooperative, and readily available when request. He is in a unique position to serve as a source of information, as an advisor, and as a consultant. He can help guide and inspire the Master and other officers toward a more effective administrative year by bearing in mind that every officer is undergoing a period of major adjustment. This is a training period in which they learn the details of new responsibilities and personal relationships both in and out of the Lodge.

Many of our Past Masters continue to render invaluable service in every area. The offices of Treasurer and Secretary of the Lodge offer opportunities for yeoman service. These are important roles, providing continuity and stability, as well as advice. Here again, the Past Master must guard against assuming excessive authority and encroaching upon the prerogative
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PHOTO SHOWS WB ALFREDO E. GIMENEZ OF PINTONG BATO LODGE NO. 51 HANDLING THE FIRST OF THE 522 CHRISTMAS PACKAGES. AT LEFT IN WHITE T-SHIRT IS BRO. DELFIN PAGTAKHAN ASSISTING IN THE DISTRIBUTION. THE LADY AT THE DOOR WITH EYE-GLASSES IS SIS. BETTY FRANCISCO. THE GIRLS BEHIND THE WORSHIPFUL MASTER ARE, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, ROSARIO FRANCISCO, NONATTA FRANCISCO, MARIBETH FRANCISCO, JOVITA TRIAS, LIBERTY TESORERO, MARUJA FRANCISCO, ELEANOR CLAUDIA EPISCOPÉ, ROWENA BONGCO, CARMINDA BORROMEÓ, ALL OFFICERS OF THE IOJD, BETHEL NO. 8, BACÓOR, CAVITE. AT FAR BACK IS BRO. FRANCISCO G. BONGCO, CHAIRMAN OF THE CHRISTMAS FUND DRIVE.



PHOTO SHOWS PART OF THE 522 FAMILIES LINING UP TO RECEIVE THEIR SHARE OF THE CHRISTMAS GIFTS ON DECEMBER 31, 1977 FROM THE BROTHERS OF PINTONG BATO LODGE NO. 51.



SHOWN BEHIND THE CHRISTMAS GIFTS TO BE DISTRIBUTED TO THE NEEDY FAMILIES OF BACOOR, CAVITE ARE, KNEELING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, CARMINDA BORROMEO, ROWENA BONGCO, NIDA MALINIS, MARIA LIZA DE LEON, NONATTA FRANCISCO, ENEDINA EPISCOPE, LIBERTY TESORERO, MARGIE ANTONIO, ROSARIO FRANCISCO, MARY JANE TRIAS, MARUJA FRANCISCO, MARIBETH FRANCISCO, HONORED QUEEN, IOJD, AND BUTCH MALIKSI OF THE INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS, BETHEL NO. 8, BACOOR, CAVITE. STANDING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ARE BRO. FRANCISCO G. BONGCO, CHAIRMAN, "KAWANGGAWA '77 NG MGA MASON SA BACOOR", WB AVELINO REYES, ALFREDO E. GIMENEZ, JW EVARISTO DEL MUNDO, BRO. ROMEO FRANCISCO, WB BENEDICTO J. ANTONIO, WB FRANCISCO TRIAS, ELEANOR CLAUDIA EPISCOPE, CYNTHIA FRANCISCO, JOVITA TRIAS, SENIOR PRINCESS OF THE IOJD, WB MANOLITO TESORERO, JW JUANITO M ACASQUIT, BRO. LAUREANO DE LEON, WB MELENCIO ALEJANDRO.

PANGASINAN LODGE NO. 56 GIFT-GIVING



THE CROWD BEFORE THE DISTRIBUTION OF GIFTS.



WB PERIGRINO G. CORONEL, JR. HANDS GIFT PACKAGE TO AN INDIGENT WOMAN, WHILE MEMBERS OF THE LODGE LOOK ON.



LADY OFFICER-IN-CHARGE OF THE BUREAU OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION, DSSD, IN BONUAN, DAGUPAN CITY RECEIVES GIFT-PACKAGES FOR THE 20 INMATES OF THE BUREAU.

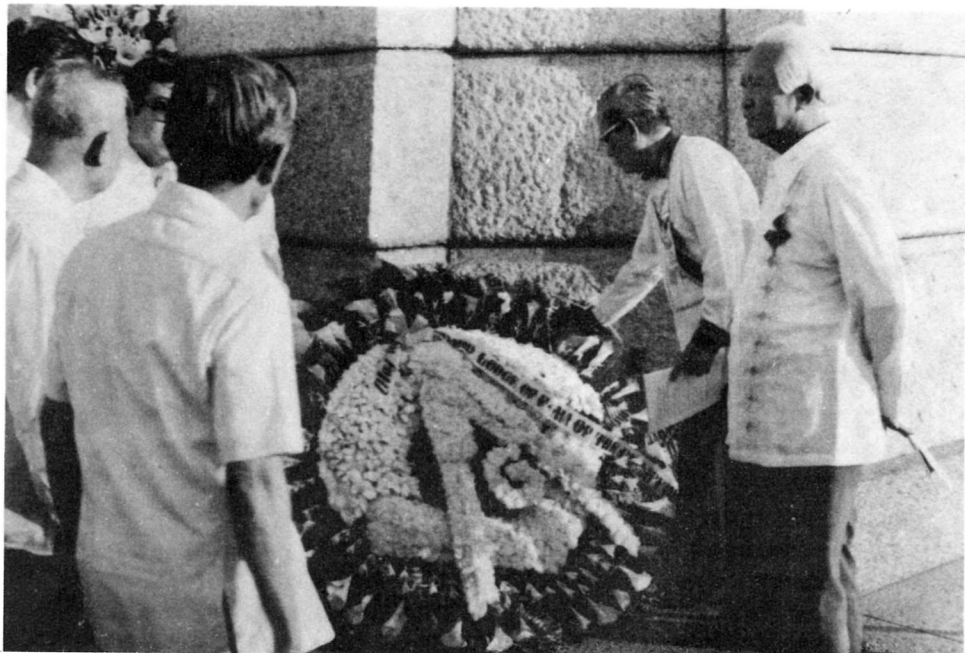


WIDOW OF A BROTHER RECEIVES GIFT PACKAGE.

RIZAL DAY RITES AT THE PARK



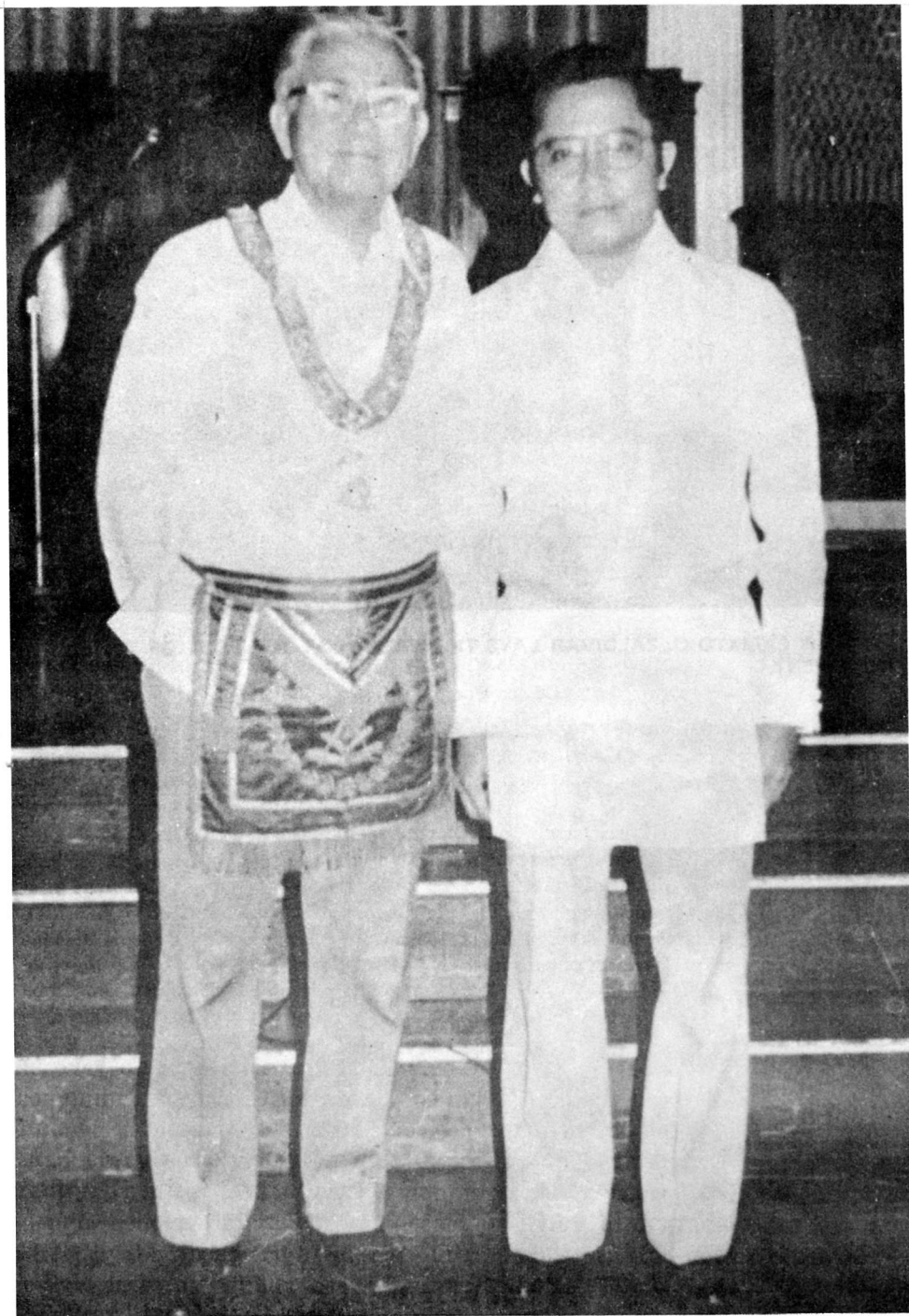
MW CALIXTO O. ZALDIVAR, GRAND MASTER LED THE GRAND OFFICERS AND BRETHREN AT THE RIZAL PARK RITES ON DECEMBER 30, 1977.



MW CALIXTO O. ZALDIVAR LAYS THE WREATH AT THE FOOT OF THE RIZAL MONUMENT.



THE BROTHERS POSE FOR THIS SOUVENIR PICTURE



CARRYING ON THE MASONIC TRADITION IN THE FAMILY. THE GRAND MASTER AND HIS SON, FORMER CONGRESSMAN ENRIQUE A. ZALDIVAR OF ANTIQUE. THE FATHER OF THE GRANDMASTER WAS ALSO A MASON.

I SEE YOU'VE TRAVELED SOME

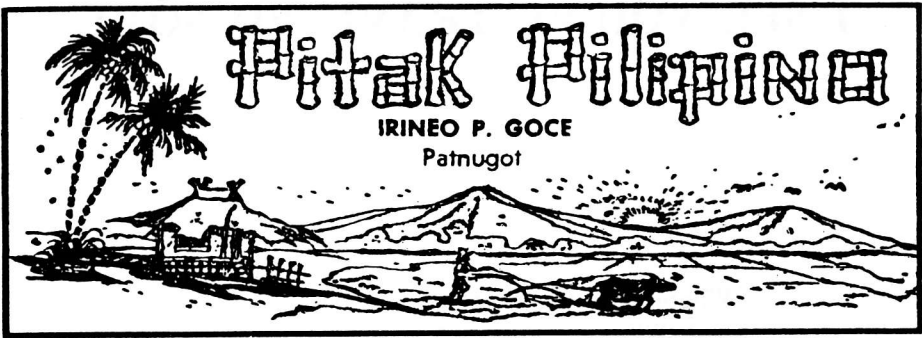
Wherever you may chance to be—
Wherever you may roam,
Far away in foreign lands,
Or just at Home Sweet Home,
It always gives you pleasure,
It makes your heart strings hum,
Just to hear the words of cheer—
“I see you’ve traveled some.”

When you get the brother’s greeting,
And he takes you by the hand,
It thrills you with a feeling
That you cannot understand.
You feel that bond of brotherhood,
That tie that’s sure to come,
When you hear men say in a friendly way,
“I see you’ve traveled some.”

And if you are a stranger,
In strange lands all alone,
If fate has left you stranded—
Dead broke and far from home,
It thrills you — makes you dumb,
When he says, with a grip of fellowship,
“I see you’ve traveled some.”

And when your final summons comes,
To take a last long trip,
Adorned with Lamskin Apron White
And gems of fellowship;
The tyler at the Golden Gate,
With square and rule and plumb
Will size up your sin and say,
“Walk in — I see you’ve traveled some.”

IRA M. MANNING
Ocean Lodge 214 F. & A.M.
Brunswick, Georgia



ANG PAGGUNITA AT PAGLIMOT

NI IRINEO P. GOCE

Sa buhay ng bawa't tao ay mayroong mga bagay na higit ang kahalagahan kaysa iba, tulad ng mga hindi pangkaraniwang karanasan na talagang napakahirap malimutan. Mayroong mga bagay na sadyang nararapat laging isagunita, at mayroong mga bagay na lalong makabubuti kung limutin na lamang.

May kasabihan tayo na "ang hindi lumingon sa pinanggalingan ay hindi makararating sa paroroonan." Ang diwang ito ay nagpapahiwatig na tayo'y may dakilang tungkulin, lalung-lalo na sa mga pinagkaka-utangang loob, na dapat laging tanawin at gunitain.

Ang mga karanasan, maging kasawian o tagumpay, ay makatutulong kung ating isagunita sa bawa't pagsalunga sa pang-araw-araw na mga suliranin ng buhay. Ang mga tagumpay ay dapat pag-ibayuhin, tularan ang mga pamamaraang ginamit, at dagdagan pa ng makabagong mga pagsisikap upang lalong maging matingkad ang pagwawagi.

Nagiging aral at paggunita naman sa atin ang dinanas na mga kasawian. Kung naungkol na ang ulo ay mag-iingat tayong yumukod, at kung natisod naman ay mag-iingat din sa ating paghakbang. Ang mga bagay o ginawa na naging sanhi ng pagkakaramdam ay hindi na

dapat ulitin, manapa'y sadyang iiwasan.

Nang nakaraang taon ay napakarami tayong naging karanasan: ang iba ay kaayaaya, at ang iba naman ay nakababagot. May mga pangyayaring masaklap gunitain, at mayroong matamis namang alalahanin. Mayroong mapapait na katoohan, at mayroong ding mata-tamis na kabulaanan. Anupa't napakaraming uri ang mga bagay na maaari nating ihibing sa larangan ng paglimot, o di kaya'y itanghal sa

dambana ng gunita.

Sa pagsapit nitong baguntaon ay makabubuti nating limihin sa isip ang mga bagay sa ating buhay na nararapat gunitain, o kailangang limutin. Pinagkalooban tayo ng Dakilang Lumikha ng mga kakayahayan at karapatan sa paggunita, at gayundin sa paglimot. Ang mga bagay na iyan ay dapat nating gamitin sa lalong ikagagaling, ika-unlad at tungo sa mabilis na pagsulong ng ating mabunying kapatiran.



WHAT IS A MASON

By Tracy Ann Ausmus, Age 15

I don't know when or where Freemasonry was founded. I don't know who the first Mason was. I only know what a Mason is now. A Mason is the perfect representation of love; a love that goes hand in hand with kindness, courtesy and respect.

Kindness for those in need, to them the Masons give. One small kindness being the Masonic Children's Home in Covina. Another being the direction they give to today's youth in worthy organizations, such as Job's Daughters, DeMolay and Rainbow. And, the help they give to each. It's getting up a team to go on a paper drive — or cooking at a pancake breakfast (and actually finding it edible!) It's giving their time to a secret daughter. It's cheerfully suffering in the hot sun for a profit-making flea market or bake sale. A Mason shows kindness in offering to drive one organization to visit another even with a gas shortage).

It's sitting through a long meeting but enjoying it as they watch the efforts their wisdom and guidance have wrought; seeing the faith and hope they have brought together many new friends.

Courtesy for their neighbors, to them the Masons show. A Mason gladly helps his neighbor with all those endless jobs around the house and all the errands to be run. It's stopping to help a stranger along the way — to lighten their load — and add a smile.

Respect for fellow Brothers, to them the Masons show; and thus, set a precedent for all Mankind.

This — and more — what a Mason is!!

—California Freemason

Mental Attitude (1960); and co-author with Norma Lee Browning, The Other Side of The Mind (1964). Stone also lights the way to material well-being through his magazine, Success Unlimited.

Stone belongs to scores of business, civic, social, religious and fraternal organizations and clubs that showered him with honors and awards. He is a Presbyterian. His masonic achievements are

monumented in Illinois Masonic Medical Center. De Paul University presented him with the St. Vincent De Paul Award and the Doctor of Humane Letters degree. He holds eight other honorary doctorates including the Doctor of Jurisprudence and Doctor of Laws.

W. Clemen Stone married his high school sweetheart Jesse Verna Tarson. They have three children: Clemen, Norman and Donna.



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of the Master. The line of demarcation between helping and dominating is almost an imperceptible one.

In all fairness, it must be said that every Past Master has the welfare of his Lodge at heart. Intent is not the subject at issue, but rather, the actual results, the reality of the situation.

The Secretary is invaluable to the Master, officers and members of a Lodge. He is knowledgeable and capable in every phase of the program, yet a well-intentioned secretary must exercise restraint in the important role he plays. It seems improper to be reluctant to release applications for membership to the brethren because of expense or just

being overprotective.

Every brother should be encouraged to develop the habit of having an application on hand in case a potential member expresses an interest in joining our Fraternity.

If this "critique" between us has been helpful, then let's have more such sessions for self-analysis, an honest and sincere evaluation of our personnel and management procedures, the correction and elimination of the ineffective, the undesirable and the counterproductive.

In short, LET'S CRITIQUE! —ourselves, individually and collectively, and make "Masonry on the Move" an extended and continuing reality!

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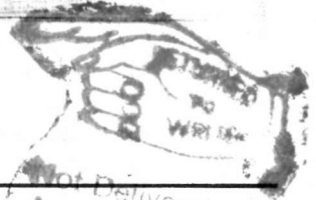
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