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C.S.-NC Red Cross Chapter Cited for Oversubscribing its quota in Fund Drive



For oversubscribing its quota in the Red Cross Fund Campaign for the last six consecutive years, the Camarines Sur-Naga City Chapter of the PNR was awarded a "plaque" with a citation of merit for such performance. Credit for this accomplishment is attributed to the RC volunteers, government officials, civic leaders, school officials who gave their efforts in the fund drive and to the people of Camarines Sur and Naga City, and the various entities that gave their sustained cooperation in helping the RC fund campaign.

During the recent meeting of the local chapter board at the headquarters in Naga City the "plaque" which was hand-carried by Mrs. Emily P. Bichara from Manila, was presented formally to Chairman Mrs. Sison and

Chapter Board Secretary Dr. Joaquin I. Perez as shown in the picture above.

Those shown in the picture (left to right) are Mrs. Irene C. Mariano, Mrs. Alejandra O. Papica, Mun. Treasurer Sofronio Clavacilla, Mrs. Emily P. Bichara, Mrs. Dolores H. Sison, Dr. Joaquin I. Perez, RC Administrator Manuel C. Torres, Lt. Col. Rafael Dumlaog, Domingo A. Escalante, Dr. Magno V. Jamito and Dr. Ambrocio M. Herrera.

The plaque was awarded to the chapter thru Mrs. Dolores H. Sison at the Manila Hotel Fiesta Pavilion during the closing program and dinner of the RC 7th Biennial Convention last December 10, in the evening Mrs. Sison is the local chapter chairman and is also a member of the (Continued on page A)

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Ex-Editor of "Pillars" Wins ANSCO Prexy

Former Editor of *The Pillars*, Hermenegildo A. Benjamín, AB-BSBA 4, won the Presidency of the Ateneo de Naga Student Council Organisation (ANSO-1968-69) during the college annual campus election, last week.

Benjamín succeeds Tony Bravante who is now the NUSP Auditor.

Elected with Benjamín were: 1st Vice-Pres.- Romulo Fabul; 2nd Vice-Pres.- Daisy Enojado; Secretary - Lourdes Cuadro; and Treasurer - Reynaldo Gomez.

Induction of the officers was tentatively set on Feb. 10. A civic leader in the city will induct them.

The new officers pledged to further the involvement and commitment of the Ateneans in the academic, spiritual, aesthetic, and physical activities of the college.

Tests for Ateneo Scholarship Set

Rev. Maximo David, S. J., Rector and Dean of the College of the Ateneo de Naga announced today the 1968 competitive scholarship examinations to be given by the Ateneo de Naga College Department on Sunday, February 25, 1968 at 8:30 a.m. in the Ateneo de Naga Gym. Subjects: High School English and Mathematics.

Fourth year high school graduating students who are taking the college preparatory course and have not attended college are eligible to compete.

Four full and four half tuition scholarships worth more than P2,500 are at stake. High School seniors who are interested should submit to the Ateneo College Registrar a written application for admission into the examinations not later than Friday, Feb. (Continued on page A)

Philippine Navy gets Six U.S. Vessels

MANILA—The capability of the Philippine Navy has been greatly increased with the recent acquisition of six vessels from the U.S. Government.

The six vessels are the U.S. Navy minesweeper frigate *RPS Quezon*, the Coast Guard Tender *RPS Limasawa* and four patrol craft fast boats Nos. 306, 307, 308 and 309.

President Marcos accepted the vessels from U.S. Charge d'Affaires James M. Wilson, Jr. during turnover ceremonies at the Philippine Navy headquarters.

In presenting the ships, Mr. Wilson said the vessels "are being turned over as part of a long-term program for assisting in the anti-smuggling campaign. These will help also in making greater revenues available to the (Continued on page A)

Pinasakitan an Convoy Can Estados Unidos Sa Khe Sanh Base; Dai takot an NK sa US

An huring bareta casuhapon ni Brig. Gen. Gaudencio Tobias na comandante can PHILCAG, mga Filipinos na yaon sa South Vietnam, igua daa nin report na nagabot sainda duman na boot atakehon can mga comunistas can North Vietnam an campo can Filipinos (PHILCAG). Mientras tanto an PHILCAG yaon sa peligro nin gutom. An duang ribong Filipinos duman sustenidos na sana can C-rations (de latas) hale sa campo can Americanos na harani sa campo can Philcag. An dalan na inaagihan can pagdara nin supply sa Philcag

na pintoan can bagong ining caribocan sa S. Vietnam.

An mga civilian na Filipinos na yaon sa S. Vietnam, arog can familias can mga yaon sa construction privadas can Eastern Construction Co. asin ibang civilianos duman pinapaporoli na digdi sa Filipinas, bilang pagnamdang ta tibaad maglabo-labo an ralaban.

Sa laban duman sa Vietnam iyong nagrave an comunista. Si daan na ciudad can Hue na bawe can S. Vietnam catabang an mga Americanos. Dacul man an gadan (Dagos sa pagina B)

Congressman Fuentebella Secures P900,000 for Concreting Poblaciones of Pili, Baao, Iriga, Nabua, Bato

President Marcos has authorized the release of Public Works amounting to Nine Hundred Thousand Pesos (P900,000) for the concreting of the Poblaciones roads in the towns of Pili, Baao, Iriga, Nabua and Bato which are in the Second district of this province, according to Rep. Felix A. Fuentebella (N-2nd District, Camarines Sur).

The amount released is covered by the Pork Barrel of Rep. Fuentebella and under the Republic Acts 1200, 1411, 1000 and 4854. Rep. Fuentebella made representations for the release of the PW funds.

The Second District Solon said Bal-tazar Aquino of the Bureau of Public Highways, in a telegram dated January 24th, has directed Camarines Sur Highway Engineer Jaime Sarte and Supervising Engineer Santiago Maralit to proceed with these administration projects as soon as possible.

District Engineer for Public Works Vicente del Rosario was



Rep. F. Fuentebella

advised to send a representative to Manila in order to get some more pre-fab parts (like window frames, knots, and bolts, etc.) which were not yet delivered to the province to enable the immediate completion of the pre-fabricated school houses in the province, Fuentebella added.

Cong. Felipe Files Bill Making C. Sur Provincial High School Into C. Sur National School

Representative Ramon H. Felipe, Jr. has filed a bill recently with the object of converting the Cam. Sur Provincial High School into a Cam. Sur National High School and at the same time making it into vocational as well as general high school. In this way the province of Camarines Sur will be relieved of maintaining said institution and thereby expanding its services and improving further the instructions thereat. His bill H. No. 16585 and explanatory note follow:

AN ACT CONVERTING CAMARINES SUR HIGH SCHOOL IN THE CITY OF NAGA, INTO A NATIONAL SCHOOL, TO BE KNOWN AS CAMARINES SUR NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, AND AUTHORIZING THE APPROPRIATION OF FUNDS THEREFOR.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Philippines in Congress assembled:

SECTION 1. The Camarines-Sur Provincial High School in the City of Naga, is hereby converted into a national school to be known as the "Camarines Sur National High School." General (Continued on page A)



Rep. R. Felipe, Jr.

A Year of Continuing Confrontation

By: BUBBY P. DACER
President, Federation of Provincial Press Clubs
of the Philippines

(Inaugural address delivered during the 6th Annual Dinner-Induction of the Federation of Provincial Press Clubs of the Philippines at "Balwagang Plaridel" of the National Press Club January 27, 1968)

The President of the Philippines, Ferdinand E. Marcos, in his inaugural address on his induction two years ago this month, called upon the people to make this nation—the Filipino nation—great again.

There was no pretension in that call—there was only a quick sense of history and tradition, an awareness of a degeneration in national morality, a sharp appraisal of the weakening of national strength and enterprise, and a continuing faith in the tremendous potential of the Filipino for great accomplishments.

The last two years have witnessed an administration quick to respond to needed reforms in national policy and passionate in its desire for accomplishments.

Anxious to test the response of the people to its programs, this administration, in the off-year elections just past, fielded its

candidates on the single and all embracing issue of performance. Now, it seems obvious that the administration is proceeding in the right direction. The mandate of the Filipino electorate was overwhelming, by electing to the senate all but one Liberal party candidate.

The naked fact, however, is un-gainly. Two years after the Marcos administration, the Filipino nation is no where on its way to becoming great again. In the cities, employment is scarce and crime is on the increase. In the countryside, the exodus of manpower is unchecked, the people remain poor, and conditions remain feudal.

There is here a broad gap that needs to be bridged. For even as so much in accomplishment is credited to the Marcos administration, so little is felt in (Continued on page 4)

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LEGAL NOTICES

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Pursuant to Section 1, Rule 74 of the Rules of Court, notice is hereby given that the sole legal heirs of the late VICENTE CASQUEJO who died intestate on September 15, 1958 in Ragay, Cam. Sur, namely: Dominga Olfindo, widow of the deceased, and Jose Casquejo, a minor, the only issue of the deceased, represented by the widow as the natural guardian, executed an Extra-judicial Settlement of the intestate estate of decedent, adjudicating unto themselves that certain parcel of coconut and rice land, located in barrio Binahan, Ragay, Cam. Sur with an area of 76,103 Sq.M., more or less, covered by OCT No. 235 of the Registry of Deeds of Cam. Sur under Tax No. 1295, valued at P1,750; dividing said estate into two equal shares or areas, thus, one share or 1/2 of the property shall belong to the widow, Dominga Olfindo de Casquejo and the other half or share shall belong to the minor child, Jose Casquejo.

The instrument was acknowledged before Notary Public Enrico M. Cabrera at Naga City on Feb. 3, 1968, per Doc. No. 499; Page 101; Bk. I; S. 1968 of his notarial records.

Pub. Feb. 3, 10, 17, 1968.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the estate left by the Late Patricia Menes, consisting of an undivided One-Half portion of the estate covered by Original Cert. of Title No. 7588, situated in the Barrio of Sipaco, Lagonoy, Cams. Sur, with an area of 57,887 sq. m. has been the subject of an Extra-judicial settlement by her heirs, namely: Juan Respito, the surviving husband, and the children, Celerina, Salomon, Francisco, Estenely and Norberto, all surnamed Respito, said dead was acknowledged before Not. Pub. Hilario Espano per Doc. No. 834; Page No. 57; Book XXI; S. 1968, on Jan. 26, 1968 at Naga City.

Pub. Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 1968.

DANR Accomplishments

Significant strides in rice and corn production, fishery development, cattle dispersal, forestry conservation and hiked production of sugar, were reported to President Marcos as among the major accomplishments of the Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The report was submitted by Vice President Fernando Lopez who also cited that the DANR has chalked up a record output of land patents issued during the past year, totalling more than 70,000.

Topping all the activities of the department, the report indicated, was the breakthrough in agricultural development which saw, for the first time in years, a stabilized price of rice, the prime staple, even during the lean months that preceded the harvest season.

The DANR report said further that the President's directive to consolidate timber licenses into working units or areas not less than 20,000 hectares and with an annual allowable cut of not less than 25,000 cubic meters has been fully implemented.

This has enabled, the report said, the nation's forestry industry to become the second major source of foreign exchange, in

Pursuant to Section 1, Rule 74 of the Rules of Court notice is hereby given that the Heirs of the late Spouses Maria Ibarbia who died on April 7, 1942 and Francisco Saez who died on July 31, 1932, respectively, in Buhí, Cam. Sur, namely Socorro Saez married to Jose Segismundo and Maximino Saez, single, of age, only children of decedents, entered into agreement and executed an Extrajudicial Partition of the intestate estate of the decedents, located in Tambo, Buhí, Cam. Sur with an area of 13,146 Has. covered by OCT No. 14519 (Cad.296-Buhí), adjudicating unto themselves pro-indiviso in equal share or 1/2 of the area to each, and simultaneously Maximino Saez sold his share unto his co-heir, Socorro Saez Segismundo, for a consideration of P1,300, on November 2, 1967.

The instrument was acknowledged before Notary Public Quirino A. Fabul at Buhí, Cam. Sur on January 24, 1968 per Doc. No. 55; Page 32; Book XII; S.1968.

Pub. Feb. 3, 10, 17, 1968.

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to Sec. 1, Rule 74 of the Rules of Court, notice is hereby given that an Extrajudicial Settlement of Estate With Waiver of Rights, has been executed by the heirs of Vicente Briongos, namely, Zoila Asuncion, the surviving widow and the children, Dominica, Soledad and Lolita, all surnamed Briongos, over the property covered by Original Certificate of Title No. 10212 situated in Salvacion (Union) Tinambac, Camarines Sur, with an area of 147,627 square meters. The three children waived their rights in favor of their mother, Zoila Asuncion. The instrument was executed January 25, 1968, before Notary Public Hilario Espano of Canaman, Camarines Sur and recorded as Doc. No. 871; Page No. 55; Book No. XXI; Series of 1968.

Pub. January 27, February 3 & 10, 1968.

terms of logs and lumber exports.

To achieve future conservation of forest resources, the DANR has also established reforestation projects and plantations covering 139,273 hectares, with 292 million trees of different varieties.

Among the other achievements listed by the DANR:

1. Dispersal of 389 animals and increase by 15 per cent in the breeding services.
2. Increase in sugar output, enabling the country to meet all foreign commitments.
3. Restocking of inland waters with 1.6 million fish seeds, promoting increased fishpond production and further curbs against illegal fishing, resulting in a ten per cent increase over the previous year's fish production.
4. Distribution of 1.2 tons of vegetable seeds and 18,256 pieces of different planting materials; research on varietal improvement and production technology.
5. Complete soil fertility surveys—a record performance in soil analysis with 53,321 soil samples.

terms of response from the people. It is this realization that precipitates the truism in the saying that national progress and greatness is a business of both the government and the people acting in purposeful and productive partnership. The government, by itself alone, unless it becomes dictatorial and all-powerful, can never hope to make the Filipino great again. It can never hope to put in every Filipino home enough food, adequate clothing, and better shelter. It will take the people to fulfill its full burden or responsibility in the national enterprise to accomplish growth and greatness. This observation may appear old and trite, but it remains true nevertheless.

In the bridging of the gap that sustains lethargy and stagnation in almost all phases of Philippine life, the Federation of Provincial Press Clubs of the Philippines humbly believes it has little but substantial efforts to contribute. This contribution can proceed from the following spheres of action:

First, preservation, promotion and protection of press freedom in the countryside;

Second, full utilization of the media at its command for information and instruction on social, economic, political and cultural growth; and,

Third, revitalization and re-direction of its civic action arm to programs of rural community development.

The spirit and dedication behind such programs lie enshrined in the Federation's rallying cry, and I quote - One Heart, One Provincial Philippines - unquote.

It should be auspicious at this point to state that the Federation of Provincial Press Clubs of the Philippines is a duly registered civic corporation. It is not merely a social club which provides a hall to its members for socialization. It is committed to work for the welfare of its members, socially, economically and culturally. Because of its ordained objectives and the difference of the ends it seeks from purely social clubs, its endeavors have been grossly misconstrued by certain well-meaning quarters in the Fourth State. This misconception, born of misinformation, has led these quarters not only to condemn but also to wage a direct campaign against the Federation of Provincial Press Clubs of the Philippines. The vitriol and the vehemence of the anti-FPPC campaign have led certain elements of these quarters to label the Federation as a lackey of the Marcos administration. The campaign has become so quietly enraged beyond proportion and propriety that even legitimate news on the activities of the Federation are denied space in major national newspapers.

We entertain no enmity nor hatred against those who find joy in warring against the Federation of Provincial Press Clubs of the Philippines.

We feel that we have a responsibility to fulfill, a big one, not only to newspapermen and radio commentators in the provinces who are members of the Federation but also to the rural communities. We cannot afford to allow anything or anybody - even certain quarters in the Fourth State itself - to deter or stop us from the fulfillment of that responsibility, however humble shall be the measure of the success of our efforts.

Accordingly, we here and now state categorically that we shall

Senator Padilla Slaps Bitter Attacks Against Marcos' Administration

Senate minority Leader Ambrosio Padilla recently charged President Marcos with deceiving the people on his claim of fiscal restraint and of operating under a balanced budget.

Senator Padilla stated that the Marcos administration was spending more its income, contrary to the President's claims.

The LP senator pointed that barely six months after the fiscal year, the administration had drawn already P212 million out of its P240 million credit line with the Central Bank.

In addition, he asserted, the administration had borrowed from the private sector a total of P480 million in the form of bonds and other securities guaranteed by the government.

Padilla said that during the year 1967, the administration operated with deficits in January, March, June, September, October, and November. The biggest cash deficit took place in September October and November, when the cash deficits were P104.8 million, P99.9 million, respectively.

"This conclusively shows," Senator Padilla emphasized, "that government spending is based more on political rather than social and economic considerations for the biggest deficits were incurred during an election season."

Senator Padilla also criticized the heavy borrowings undertaken by the administration.

He pointed out that the overall public debt reach an all-time high of P3.7 billion as of June 30, 1967, compared to the previous year's level of only P2.9 billion. This is an increase of more than P800 million or

continue to appropriate the help extended to us by any administration now or in the future, and that for every good thing that this administration contributes not only for the welfare of the provincial press but also for the rural communities, shall receive from us commensurate recognition and praise. We shall use no less than 165 provincial newspapers, a hundred or more provincial radio stations, and all other media at our command to make the people in the countryside know such help has been extended and encourage them to appreciate it properly.

Continuing Confrontation

We hold that on the part of our people in rural areas, the way to greatness and affluence is a continuing confrontation of the people with their weaknesses, their potential, and their heritage. Toward this end, we mean to use all the media at our command: the press, the radio, platforms, and pamphlets.

For the people must be told the truth no matter how bitter a pill the truth may be.

The people in the countryside especially, must be provided ideas and courses of action, when and where knowledgeability and imagination fail them. For they must be able to make the land yield more, to make abundant raw materials into marketable products, to learn the rudimentary

nearly a billion pesos in a year, Padilla pointed out.

The Liberal senator leader declared that the administration's dependence on borrowing would impose heavy burdens upon the taxpayers, because aside from paying for the ordinary expenditures of government, they would also be paying interest rates for such borrowings.

Moreover, he declared, the government's program of entering the security market in competition with the private sector was siphoning money away from private agencies at a time of tight credit, and channelling them to government which has shown irresponsibility in its expenditures.

Senator Padilla said that the irresponsible and conflicting fiscal and monetary policies of the administration were causing hardships on the economy, particularly the common people who suffer from continually rising prices.

Senator Padilla also deplored the "coddling" by the administration of the army by increasing its budget at the sacrifice of social welfare expenditures.

He pointed out that in fiscal year 1967, expenditures for the Armed Forces rose from P323.9 million to P378.6 million or by 16.9 per cent, while government expenditures for social development, education, public health and medical care declined.

"This proves that the administration has no heart for the common man," Senator Padilla declared.

"The State of the Nation Address" is part of the intensified false propaganda of the Marcos administration, Senator Padilla concluded.

knowledge of management and marketing, in order for them to open virtually unlimited opportunities for gainful employment in their respective communities, to increase personal income, and to hold barrio manpower within the barrio as much as possible.

It is our hope that through this program of continuing confrontation, we can contribute substantially in getting the barrio to move forward and creating prosperous communities in the countryside.

In the process of this continuing confrontation, we shall lay down the following truths or facts:

- First, the government cannot give every citizen employment;
 - Second, the citizen must stop once and for all depending on the government for aid and an opportunity for permanent employment;
 - Third, he must stop looking toward his Congressman or Governor for doles and patronage;
 - Fourth, his Congressman or Governor can neither help him directly to acquire his basic needs of food, clothing and shelter;
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Republic of the Philippines
COURT OF FIRST
INSTANCE OF
CAMARINES SUR
10th Judicial District
OFFICE OF THE
PROVINCIAL SHERIFF
City of Naga

JOAQUIN RIVERA,
Plaintiff,
-versus-

NICOLAS CLAVILLAS,
Defendant

CIVIL CASE NO. 6188

For
FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE
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Notice of Auction Sale

Whereas, by virtue of the writ of execution issued by the Court of First Instance of Camarines Sur in connection with the above-entitled case dated the 12th day of January, 1968 whereby the Provincial Sheriff of Camarines Sur ex-officio, or any of his lawful deputies was commanded to make effective the sum of ONE THOUSAND FIFTY PESOS (P1,050), Philippine currency, the unpaid balance of indebtedness of the defendant to the plaintiff hereof, plus the lawful fees for the services of this execution of the sheriff, pursuant to Section 2, Rule 68 of the Rules of Court:

Whereas, the mortgaged property of the defendant to the plaintiff hereof, is particularly described as follows, to wit:

"A parcel of rice land, with an approximate area of 12,500 square meters; bounded on the North, by an irrigation canal; East, by an irrigation canal; South, by the Masoso Irrigation Canal; and on the West, by Lucio Clavillas, forming part of that property of 2 hectares declared in the name of Nicolas Clavillas under Tax No. 20276 and assessed at at P590.00; neither registered under the Spanish Mortgaged Law nor under Act 496 and may be registered under Act 3344 as amended. This property is located in sitio of Olaog, barrio San Isidro, Iriga, Cam. Sur."

Wherefore, in order to satisfy the amount of ONE THOUSAND FIFTY PESOS (P1,050), the unpaid balance of indebtedness of the defendant to the plaintiff hereof and together with the sheriff's fees and other lawful expenses incident to this execution, the undersigned Provincial Sheriff ex-officio, announces that on March 4, 1968, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock in the morning and 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon he will sell at public auction at the office of the provincial sheriff, located on the second floor of the C.S. Provincial Capitol, in Naga City, to the highest bidder for cash and in Philippine currency, the foregoing described mortgaged property together with all the existing improvements thereon.

According to law, this notice of auction sale will be published in the BICOL STAR, a weekly regional newspaper published and edited in the City of Naga, having a wide general circulation in the local provinces including the province of Camarines Sur, once a week for three consecutive weeks, the first publication to take place at least twenty (20) days before the date of the auction sale. Likewise, for the same period of time, three copies of this notice will be posted in three public and conspicuous places in the municipality of Iriga, Cam. Sur and another three copies to be posted in the City of Naga (one at the Bulletin Board in the Provincial Capitol

of Cam. Sur) where the auction sale will take place, for the information of all concerned.

Prospective bidders or buyers of the foregoing described property are hereby enjoined to investigate for themselves the title of the property and the encumbrances thereon, in case any there be, for their own protection.

Naga City, Philippines, February 7, 1968.

MAURO B. PAJARDO
Ex Officio Prov.
Sheriff of Cam. Sur

Pub. Feb. 10, 17, 24, 1968.

Notice of Extrajudicial Adjudication and Sale

Pursuant to Section 1, Rule 74 of the New Rules of Court notice is hereby given that the estate of the late Florencio Sedilla consisting of one parcel of land containing an area of eight hectares, more or less, as his undivided conjugal share over a parcel of land situated at barrio Mabatobato, Pili before, now barrio Del Rosario, Ocampo, Camarines Sur, duly registered under O.C.T. No. 2145 (Bureau of Lands No. H-126805-H.P. No. 60249) has been extrajudicially adjudicated by his wife Perpetua Cortez as sole heir unto herself and was sold by her absolutely, together with a portion of her own share, for a consideration of Four Thousand Five Hundred Pesos (P4,500) to Melquiades Padillo, married to Gloria Morones, resident of Ocampo, Camarines Sur by means of a formal written instrument duly notarized before Notary Public Melquiades R. Volante of Ocampo, Camarines Sur on February 8, 1968; Doc. No. 12; Page No. 5; Book No. III, Series of 1968.

Pub. Feb. 10, 17, 24, 1968.

First Bicol Seminar...

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The lecturers from Manila and Quezon City are professional real estate brokers and appraisers who are specialists in their own lines and masters of their subjects. They have long been tried and tested for their abilities and ethical standards and they know all the intricacies of the real estate business. Few of the lecturers and their qualifications are as follows:

Realtor Teodoro Kalaw, Jr., lawyer, accountant, real estate appraiser and financier - developer, will speak on the fundamentals of real estate appraising, office management and recruitment of agents.

Realtor Louis H. Bernasconi, a civil engineer, is a large scale developer of residential and commercial subdivisions in the suburbs of Quezon City, particularly in the nearby towns of the province of Rizal. He is the vice president and treasurer of the St. Louis Realty Corporation which owns and manages the Brookside Hills and Las Palmas subdivisions. Mr. Bernasconi will lecture on the modern trends in subdivision development, sales and management.

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Fifth, he must demand from his government adequate and satisfactory conditions of order in every community so that he can work in peace and sleep soundly at home;

Sixth, he must look forward to the makers of policy only for policies that will make easier his acquisition of capital and facilities for private enterprise and adequate lines of communication for the marketing of his goods;

Seventh, the land remains his best source of livelihood and income;

Eighth, he must stop once and for all the practice of selling his votes because this practice puts into offices unimaginative, indifferent, and pseudo-leaders; and,

Ninth, in the final analysis, only he can help himself.

To all of us, to listen to these truths or facts may be painful and bleak.

He is a past director of the Philippine Association of Real Estate Boards and past president of the Quezon City Board of Realtors.

Realtor Alberto E. Filamor, a lawyer, is the incumbent Secretary General of the Philippine Association of Real Estate Boards. He also holds the position of Secretary of the Institute of Philippine Real Estate Appraisers. He will lecture on the vast opportunities of the real estate business as he has seen and served in his long years of experience.

Eugenio P. Torres, Chief of the Broker's Division, Bureau of Commerce will lecture on the licensing regulations governing real estate brokers and salesmen.

Commissioner Antonio H. Noblejas of the Land Registration Commission will lecture on the common problems of real estate conveyancing and title registration.

A dinner and program will highlight the closing ceremonies of the seminar on Saturday evening, February 24. On the 25th which is a Sunday, the lecturers and the participants will devote their time to sightseeing under the auspices of the local committee headed by Domingo Abella.

During the graduation exercises, handsome certificates of attendance will be distributed to the participants and certificates of appreciation will likewise be awarded to all those who have contributed their best efforts in making the Bicol real estate seminar a success.

But we leave ourselves no choice. We shall cauterize the wounds of our people until they bleed freshly if only by this process we can help to heal them. On the other hand, we shall passionately tell and retell their heritage of greatness, awaken them to their tremendous potential, and encourage them to realize this potential, through hard work and more work.

It is our hope that through continuing confrontation, our people can be weaned a way completely from a growing and engulfing mentality of mendacity and led to rediscover the beautiful and respectable virtues of self-reliance, industry, and frugality.

In order to give teeth to this program of continuing confrontation, the Federation of Provincial Press Clubs of the Philippines has formulated its "Return to the Barrio Movement."

The RBM

We hold that prosperous rural communities are the best guarantees to the preservation and protection of freedom of the press in the countryside, expansion of the newspaper publication and radio operation enterprises, and securing for the newspaperman and radio commentator in the provinces self-respect, integrity and a decent standard of living.

The "Return to the Barrio Movement", therefore, will endeavor to contribute all its efforts to the realization of the following:

First, prosperity in the rural communities,

Second, checking of the exodus of barrio manpower, and,

Third, attracting rural manpower now under stress in urban communities to return to the barrio.

The RBM is big and ambitious. It requires tremendous informed, knowledgeable, and effective activities in organization and communication. We say here and now that we make no claims we can go it alone. On the other hand we trust that the merit and desirability of the movement will attract unqualified support from so inclined and like-minded organizations or associations, like the Rotary, Jaycees, Lions, and Chambers of Commerce and Industry.

We know the magnitude of RBM, and we feel humble before it. But our determination proceed with it and our dedication to the work it demands are as big and decided. It is this spirit and will, that give us courage and strength.

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It is salutary, we hope, to be reminded about it in print. "I am a Negrian student enrolled in one of the colleges here. Since my arrival in this Christian country I have been observing the unchristian behavior or discriminatory acts of some bus conductresses..." thus did a foreign student write to a metropolitan daily not so long ago. She gave the go-signal just when he was about to board the bus. And when he fell, some of the students at the bus stop laughed at him. Invited to give a talk on Nigeria at PNC, he was greeted by shouts of "Negro, black is black" on the campus. His national costume was derided as a pair of "pajamas" when he was requested to wear it for a drama. He writes too of a Liberian student who flagged down a taxi only to be refused at the last moment. This is not the first time foreign students have complained about such acts. There was the case-remember-of an African who was beaten up (nakursunadahan daw) by hoodlums and then when brought to the hospital received, instead of sympathy, some nasty remarks from a Pinay nurse.

Some of these unhappy instances we may perhaps attribute to that peculiar Filipino propensity to poke fun at and find humor in what he considers another person's oddities. In due time perhaps our foreign students may come to understand this childish trait (grown-ups are expected to be more discreet) and even give tit for tat. I refer to the laughter of the students at the bus stop and the shouts in the campus. The other instances are downright inexplicable. Uncharitable!

* THERE are many evils which face the Philippines, but perhaps it is no exaggeration to say that politics is the root evil. The socio-economic situation, law and order, education, business are all insoluble problems because the government seeks not the common good but particular good, and because the citizens elect that kind of government." Many, if not all of us, will agree with the truths of this observation. For me the most pathetic and tragic is the truth of the last line, Citizens have the government they deserve.

The tools for organization and communication are at our command. Some of them cost money, most of them are free. We trust that social conscience among the well-endowed among our people, for whom prosperity in the barrio is a guarantee for peace and freedom, will not hesitate to extend to us their affluent arms to assist in the realization of our goals.

All these are the ends to which the Federation of Provincial Press Clubs of the Philippines will address its efforts. It bears no partiality for any person, party, institution or creed. It only seeks to help bridge the gap that until now divide the Filipino nation from a greatness that it is being called upon to realize once more. We invite all of you to pitch in, to join us in our cry: "One Heart, One Provincial Philippines."