

# Knight



# Templar

VOLUME XIV

SEPTEMBER, 1968

NUMBER 9

## Grand Encampment of Knights Templar

OF THE UNITED

STATES OF AMERICA



Certificate of Award

To All to Whom These Presents May Come  
GREETINGS

This is to Certify that Sir Knight

a member of \_\_\_\_\_ Commandery No. \_\_\_\_\_ K.T. of the  
Grand Commandery of \_\_\_\_\_ has been awarded the  
**Knights Templar Cross of Honor**

in recognition of his exceptional and meritorious service rendered to the Order of  
Knights Templar far beyond the call of duty and beyond the service usually expected  
of an officer or member as follows:

**In this issue**

**The Roll Call of Distinguished Recipients of the  
Knights Templar Cross of Honor Since August 1967**

our signatories and toward the seal of the Grand  
Encampment to be affixed this \_\_\_\_\_ day of

A.D. \_\_\_\_\_ A.O.

*Paul C. Rosenbaum*  
GRAND CROSSING

*John A. ...*  
GRAND MASTER



Official Publication for the Grand Encampment of  
Knights Templar of the United States of America



# The Grand Master Reports - - -

## SUMMER SESSIONS



Interesting to all members because of their direction, specifically toward local Commandery activity and program, three major conferences have been held during the months of July and August involving national officers and committees.

Meeting on July 12-13, the Trustees of Knights Templar Eye Foundation, in addition to routine business, decided (1) to repeat in 1969 the appeal to all Commanderies to invite each member to make a voluntary contribution in addition to his \$1.00 assessment and to hold some Commandery activity for the benefit of our Eye Foundation, (2) to liberalize our financial eligibility rules with regard to surgical cases accepted to recognize cost of living increases in the past ten years, (3) to put data as to surgical cases, Life Sponsors and contributions on punched cards (by the middle of 1969) so that information will be readily available to all interested parties, (4) to refer to a new Committee on Public Relations all brochures, forms and standard practices.

In five three-hour sessions on August 16-17, a "Grand Master's Conference" was held involving all elective and appointed national officers and Committee Chairmen Sledd, Brenner, Pearson, Willham, DeLamater, Cottrell, Kent and Loree. After reports, observations and recommendations by all, future activities were charted which should result in specific recommendations to both state and local units particularly as to religious, Educational Foundation, Eye Foundation, patriotic and civic activities, membership promotion and public relations, and the organization of drill units. Triennial Conclave plans for 1970, the Arlington Easter Service, Knight Templar Magazine and York Rite Unity were also discussed in depth.

Meeting for six hours on August 18, the Public Relations Committee of Knights Templar Eye Foundation planned many useful improvements which will be implemented when professional consultants have completed the indicated revisions and art work.

We know that real benefits will appear from these conferences from time to time. But, don't "hold your breath" at the Commandery level. *Your plans* made locally during the summer for the induction of new members, for social and other programs related to our recognized activity interests, should be your primary interest and concern. Local activity is the most important activity. Local leadership is the most important leadership. Local devotion to duty is the most essential devotion. Our Christian cause calls each of us. Let none fail!





Honolulu, Hawaii

Enclosed herewith is a brief history of a distinguished Knight Templar. . . Frederick Campbell Butler . . . of whom we are very proud.

We feel that perhaps this history is news worthy to all Knights Templar, and humbly submit it for consideration for publication in the "Knight Templar."

ROBERT C. KONG  
Past Commander

Our admiration and hearty congratulations go to Companion and Sir Knight Frederick Campbell Butler, dean of York Rite Masons in Hawaii. This distinguished brother was 92 years of age on August 25, 1968. He has been a Master Mason for almost 66 years, having been raised to that sublime degree in October 1902.

He was exalted to the most sublime degree of the Royal Arch, greeted a Royal and Select Master and dubbed a Sir Knight of the Valient and Magnanimous Order of the Temple in 1920. In 1929, he served as E. Commander of Alhambra Commandery No. 25, California.

Coming to Hawaii a number of years ago with his wife Myrtle, he became, and still is, very active in our Masonic Circle. He is a regular attender of Schofield Lodge No. 443 and the York Rite Bodies. He has served in several offices in the York Rite, particularly as the Prelate of Honolulu Commandery No. 1, this office he has held for a number of years with that dignity and solemnity only he can display.



To know this Brother, Companion and Sir Knight, is to be inspired.

We look forward to many more years of wonderful association with him.

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## KNIGHT TEMPLAR

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

OF THE GRAND ENCAMPMENT OF KNIGHTS TEMPLAR OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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### New York

Below is the Masonic History of Sir Knight Eber B. Kessler who was 96 years old this year.

We believe him to be the oldest Knight Templar living.

CHARLES E. DURLACK  
P.C., P.G.R., Recorder

Sir Knight Eber B. Kessler, Williston Park, New York, was born July 6, 1782, in Jersey Shore, Pennsylvania.

A retired superintendent of the Long Island Railroad, Sir Knight Kessler's Masonic record includes: member of Centennial Lodge No. 544 and Cyrus Chapter Royal Arch Masons No. 280, Cornegie, Pennsylvania; and Triangle Council Royal and Select Masters No. 85, Jamaica, New York.

He is affiliated with the DeWitte Clinton Commandery No. 27 and was Commander in 1914. Sir Knight Kessler is also affiliated with Pilgrim Commandery No. 71 and Charter Member No. 17, being a Commander in 1924 and 1925.

He was also Grand Representative of the Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island 1950-51-52.

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*Editor's Note: The Masonic Association has recently issued a list containing the names of 172 brothers who have been Masons for 70 years or more. This information will be printed in the October Knight Templar.*

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### Albany, New York

Temple Commandery No. 2 of Albany, N. Y. was highly honored by the selection of Sir Knight Lewis Martin Kent to receive the Knight Templar Cross of Honor Award at the Grand Commandery of New York at Syracuse, June 15.



The presentation was made by Sir Knight G. Wilbur Bell, R.E. Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Encampment—in recognition of his humanitarian service to his fellow Masons and their families. Although Sir Knight Kent was not

possessed of an automobile, for the past years since his retirement in 1955 he has made daily visits to the several hospitals in the Albany area, bringing cheer and comfort to all Masonic members and their families confined in the hospitals. In 1967 his work was recognized by the Veterans Hospital Board and he was granted a Service Award for 7,500 hours of Volunteer Aid and Assistance to our nation's ill and disabled Veterans. He also visited many of the ill in their homes.

A loyal member of Temple Commandery No. 2, he has rarely missed a meeting in many years, and has kept the Commanders and Lodge Masters constantly and continually informed as to the condition of their ailing brothers.

CHARLES E. SHAVER JR., E.P.C.  
Temple Commandery No. 2

### Iowa

*Excerpt from Bulletin No. v, Sir Knight Herbert A. Schwandt, R.E. Grand Commander of Iowa:*

There simply is no escape from the fact that we must move ahead. I say to you leaders of this great Christian order that we need to go to work and work until we have achieved the goals which we have planned. The time has come when we need to carry the message to all Sir Knights; that discussions among ourselves are not enough but that the eleven thousand Sir Knights of the State of Iowa receive our message, receive our encouragement with enthusiasm; that we remind them of the duty and responsibility that is theirs. God bless you all!

### 1967 Proceedings

The 1967 *Proceedings* have been mailed out as of July. All those who have requested a copy and have not as yet received one, please inform Paul C. Rodenhauser, Grand Recorder, 14 E. Jackson Blvd., Suite 1733, Chicago, Illinois 60604. After notifying the printer, your copy will be sent immediately.



## Knights Templar Cross of Honor

NAME OF GRAND COMMANDERY	NAME OF COMMANDERY	NAME
Colorado	Pike's Peak No. 6	R. Gordon Poole
Illinois	Englewood No. 59	E. Robert Herman Kloss
South Dakota	Cyrene No. 2	Charles Osborn
New Hampshire	Trinity	Russell Butler Sherburne
Ohio	Ivanhoe No. 54	Donald L. Penn
New Hampshire	Palestine	Leroy Sheldon Redlon
District of Columbia	Washington No. 1	Karl T. Weimar Jr.
Missouri	St. Aldemar No. 18	Wm. J. Holdoway
Missouri	Missouri No. 36	Dr. Robert L. Searfoss
Wisconsin	Henry L. Palmer No. 42	Harold John Reinhart
Idaho	Lewiston No. 2	George Brice
Saudi Arabia	Al Hasa No. 1	Miles Aladric Lupien
New York	St. Elmo No. 14	Richard B. Reading III
Mississippi	Yalobusha No. 28	Eli Meredith Whitaker
North Carolina	Charlotte No. 2	Oscar Harold Hamby
South Carolina	Orangeburg No. 9	Wm. Manning Richardson
Maine	Pilgrim No. 19	Elijah Will Taylor
New York	Temple No. 2	Lewis Martin Kent
Maryland	Monumental No. 3	Calvert E. Schlick
California	California No. 1	Eugene Samuel Hopp
Nebraska	Palestine No. 13	Millard C. Calhoun
Georgia	Coeur De Lion No. 4	Graydon Webster Kitchens
Virginia	Piedmont No. 26	Ocie Leon Bird
Texas	Crockette No. 91	James Marvin Bumgarner
Texas	Ascension No. 25	Richard Elbert Parker
Texas	Tancred No. 82	Samuel Lathrop Randlett Jr.
Oklahoma	Gethsemane No. 25	Wm. Ambrose Perry
Alabama	Anniston No. 23	Horace Richard Batchlor Sr.
Pennsylvania	Palestine No. 14	Fred H. Bartholomay
Pennsylvania	Bethlehem No. 90	Clifford F. Wright Sr.
Utah	El Monte No. 2	Fred Carr Sr.
Florida	Brevard No. 24	Howard Paul Bennett
Arkansas	Couer De Leon No. 6	Oscar Jesse Douglass
Indiana	Greensburg No. 59	Park Hillard Snyder
Washington	Columbia No. 14	Elmer Van Winkle
West Virginia	Clarksburg No. 13	Charles Tom Davisson
Vermont	Mt. Zion No. 9	Harold W. Davis
Kansas	Cyrene No. 23	Eugene M. Tyler
Michigan	Ann Arbor No. 13	Harrison Henry Caswell
Minnesota	Duluth No. 18	Stuart Tulloch
Iowa	Apollo No. 26	Elmer Adolph Hedin
North Dakota	Auvergne No. 2	Peter S. Hichuk
Mass. & Rhode Island	Cyprus	Chester Lee Crawford
Illinois	Evanston No. 58	Harrington Caulkins Mitchell
Illinois	Crusader No. 17	John Louis Murock
Wyoming	Constantine No. 9	C. Robert Rice
Montana	Miles No. 11	George M. F. Durst

Listed recipients since August 1967

## MAN AND MASONRY

An Address presented at the 1968 Grand Masters' Conference in Washington, D.C., by M. W. Brother Eugene S. Hopp, M.D., Grand Master of Masons in California.



Sir Knight Hopp, the recipient of the Knights Templar Cross of Honor Award for 1968, is shown here with Most Eminent Grand Master John L. Crofts Sr., at the 110th Annual Conclave of the Grand Commandery of California. Presenting the award is the 1967-68 Grand Commander, Sir Knight Allan S. Mason. In the background is P.G.C. H. J. Weiser.

I should like to share some thoughts with you, my Brethren, concerning Freemasonry and the world today. If we are to discuss this subject together then there are two questions that must be answered. What is man? What is Freemasonry?

I could say of man that he is an animal whose normal posture is upright, whose toes are short, whose legs are longer than his arms, whose vertebral column has an "S" curve, whose brain is uniquely large in proportion to his body and so on and on. But having said all this I have not begun to define the essential nature of man. . . I have merely listed some of his anatomical characteristics.

Far more important than the anatomical description are the facts that man both makes and uses tools in great variety, that man uses language to preserve history and culture and to communicate, that man is self analytical—he reflects on his past and on his future, on the meaning of his life and on the inevitability of his death. Some men have a sense of duty. Most men have a religious sense. Normal men have an ethical or moral sense. Thus, man is capable of great abstractions in thought and the development of a symbolism. It is language which is the outcome of these capacities.

To put it in somewhat another way: As posture is essential for consideration of man's anatomical nature and tools are essential for consideration of his material culture, so language is essential for the assessment of his mental and spiritual nature. Language is the most important single diagnostic trait of man. All normal men have language. No other now-living organisms do. It is far more than a means of communication. It has become the principal means of introspection, a means of creating symbols of thought. A means of establishing ethical judgement.

With these three essentials, posture, tools and language, man stands upright, he builds as was never wrought before, he can speak the truth or a lie, he may worship honestly or falsely, he can look at the stars or gaze into the mud.

He has created as a result of these capacities a masterpiece of language and of ethical reasoning in the ritual of Freemasonry and particularly in the teachings of the Entered Apprentice Degree.

Man is a thinking, sensitive and ethical animal and surprisingly enough has retained not only the body constitution of his Paleolithic ancestors but their physiological responses and emotional drives. Does the fact that man lives



today in a mechanized, computerized, airconditioned and regimented world, vastly different from the world in which he evolved, mean he must change his ethical nature to survive? Have we reached the point where we must speak as did a member of my congregation one time when asked by the minister, "Shall I give you something to strengthen your will power?" He replied, "No, give me something to weaken my conscience, instead."

If man, the ethical creature, by virtue of this capacity has created magnificent symbols in language then what is Freemasonry and what is its role in the fundamental nature of man?

Masonry began because our operative ancestors realized the importance of work. They realized perhaps even more, that pride in workmanship was essential if the buildings they erected were to be truly dedicated to God. They had learned that mechanical skill alone was not enough for the erection of a proper structure. There had to be a desire inside to achieve the best that human beings could achieve. There had to be a freedom of the spirit for man's best labors. Are these beliefs no longer true in our computerized world? Just recently, a friend involved in space vehicle manufacture informed me, that to send a camera to the moon in a space craft and enable it to send pictures back to the earth required the equivalent of constructing a television set capable of operating twenty-four hours a day, every day, for a thousand years without ever requiring repair or service. What questions of ethical behavior by the workmen are raised in the construction of such a vehicle, with such a camera! It is not enough to do an outstandingly skillful job; there must be moral involvement and interest in every detail of construction.

But what about the "free" in Freemasonry? Surely, the very existence of Masonry depends upon the preservation of freedom for all people. Freedom is in danger today, but less from those who are actively undermining it than from the many millions of silent citizens who fail to act on behalf of truth and freedom and who fail to understand the nature of freedom.

The emphasis of Freemasonry has always been on personal endeavor, individual initiative, individual dignity. These are the lessons which are emphasized when each one of us receives the Degrees personally, and when each one of us must work to commit to memory a portion of the ritual to be able to advance to the next Degree. These, too, are the essential qualities of our free enterprise system.

I am well aware that in a society as complex and diverse as ours, in a country as strong as ours, government has a very vital role and a rightful place. But we seem to forget that, though the government can pass laws against theft, no law can make a people want to be honest; though the Constitution forbids the abridgement of freedom of religion, no law can make a people want to worship God; and no matter how many laws we pass against drunkenness, no law can make a people want sobriety. It is not government that can strengthen freedom and assure rights, build prosperity, and create brotherhood—these things no government in history has been able to accomplish without the individual motivation of its citizens. I sadly fear that today we expect the government to do those things which only we, each one of us, can do for ourselves.

Our nation faces a widespread flight from reality among youth, a deterioration in personal integrity at every age and in every level of society: from the repairman who does shoddy work, to the factory worker who could care less about the quality of the product he is helping to produce, to the clerk who takes office stamps, the salesman who pads his expense account, the executive who cheats on his taxes, the attorney who recommends a law suit he knows to be unjustified, to the physician who enlarges a medical report to increase the insurance payment to himself and his patient.

Laws and government alone cannot solve these problems, every one of them is already against the law. The solution can only come by encouraging each individual's desire to be honest—by each one of us exemplifying integrity and



insisting upon it from our neighbors, our friends, our elected officials.

No government alone can solve the problem of diminished respect for law and order, the tremendous increases in organized crime, in crimes of violence, in riots and demonstrations. The matter can only be resolved by rebuilding respect for law and order at the personal, individual level.

No government alone can solve the problems of poverty—dollars and more dollars are but temporary and genuinely inadequate measures. The final solution can only be achieved in the hearts and minds of each citizen, recipient of aid as well as donor of aid. Ways must be found to motivate each individual in the coming generation of poverty groups to a recognition of the importance of bettering one's self, to a realization that there is indeed, in this land, the greatest opportunity for all.

Each must learn to better himself with the aid of his fellow man through education, through training, through decent employment.

These things can be accomplished only by ambition, by motivation, and by character, none of which can be appropriated or distributed by any legislative body, none of which can be computerized.

If we abdicate our responsibilities and ask the government to do the job, all we shall have is more laws and more money spent. What we really need is understanding and patience, temperance, wisdom and charity, love of one's fellow man and the constant and eternal pursuit of truth.

All these things are the teachings of Freemasonry. All are clearly explained in the Entered Apprentice Degree. Here we learn of our duty to our family, our neighbor, and to God. To God by never mentioning His name but with that awe and reverence which are due from the creature to his Creator. It must have been this very line from our ritual which influenced our Brother, George Washington, whom we assemble to honor this week, to issue a General Order in July of 1776 which read as follows: "The General is sorry to be informed that the foolish and wicked practice of profane cursing and swearing, a vice heretofore

little known in an American Army, is growing into fashion. He hopes that the officers will, by example as well as influence, endeavor to check it, and that both they and the men will reflect that, we can have little hope of the blessing of Heaven on our arms, if we insult it by our impiety and folly. . . . (signed) G. Washington." Washington knew well that profanity is the last resort of those who grope for words and cannot take the time to think. A noted historian once said that the heritage of England was the works of Shakespeare and that of the United States, the character of Washington. It was this character which was molded by the teachings of Freemasonry.

Our great and distinguished Brother, George Washington, learned as did each one of us in our initiation into Freemasonry, in taking that very first step, that Brotherhood was neither discovered nor created by Freemasons. You will recall that "by the exercise of brotherly love we are taught to regard the whole human species as one family—the high and the low, the rich and the poor, who, as created by one Almighty Parent, and inhabitants on the same planet, are to aid, support and protect each other." You will note that it does not say by the use of brotherly love or by means of brotherly love. It says by *exercise* which points out that we must work to accomplish the end—work with the tools which are given us. In this First Degree they were the twenty-four inch gauge and the common gavel. These are not toys. That division of work helps us to find a part for the service of God and a distressed worthy Brother. With that gavel we are enabled to make perfect stones so that the building we erect will be straight and tall and true; and so, symbolically, we divest our hearts and consciences of all the vices and superfluities of life that we may build a spiritual character. A human ethical structure without which man ceases to exist.

Truth and service then are our objects—service to our fellow Masons, to aid, strengthen and support one another; service to our institution from the heart and hand; service to our country—service in its best interests by standing



firmly for the principles which our illustrious forefathers laid down for us, service to our fellow man for we are enjoined to display charity to all mankind.

Need we change? Change our ritual? Change Freemasonry? Need we be concerned about our numbers? As well change a Michelangelo or a Leonardo daVinci. As well change the music of Mozart or Beethoven.

When we become overly concerned with temporary periods of diminishing numbers let us ever remember the words of Moses in the Torah in Deuteronomy, 7th Chapter, 7th Verse, "The Lord did not set His love upon you, nor choose you, because you are more in number than any people; for you were the fewest of all people. . . ."

Though we as Freemasons be the fewest among the chosen we shall ever fulfill the deeper need of man for that journey in the right direction by providing a sound sense of values to mark the highway along the road to those essential qualities of life which ensure encouragement of the spirit and freedom of the mind—ever remembering the injunction of Louise Haskins:—

"And I said to the man who stood at the gate of the years, 'Give me a light, that I may tread safely into the unknown,' and he replied, 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than a light and safer than a known way.'"

I should like to close with my own paraphrase of a poem by Sam Walter Foss, the first line of which is inscribed over the portals of the Capitol Building in Sacramento, California; the first three words of which are also inscribed in the magnificent Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Bring me Masons to match my mountains,  
Bring me Masons to match my plains,  
Masons with empires in their purpose  
And new eras in their brains.  
Bring me Masons to match my prairies,  
Masons to match my inland seas,  
Masons whose thoughts shall pave a  
highway  
Up to ampler destinies,

Bring me Masons to cleanse old error's  
fen;  
Bring me Masons to match my mountains—  
Bring me Master Masons!

## Jacksonville York Rite Bodies Set Dates For Fall Festival

The Jacksonville York Rite Bodies, of Jacksonville Chapter No. 12 RAM, Richard B. Otte, High Priest; Duval Chapter No. 48 RAM, Chester E. Bernard, High Priest; Hallmark Council No. 3 R&SM, Chester E. Bernard, Illustrious Master; and Damascus Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar, William H. Ange, Commander, have set the following dates for their Fall Festival, according to Sir Knight J. Frank Nettles, P.C., K.Y.C.H., Florida Chairman.

The Festival begins Saturday, September 28, with the conferring of the Mark Masters Degree at 9:00 a.m., followed by the Past Masters Degree at 10:30 and the Most Excellent Masters Degree at 11:30. Lunch will be served by members of the Social Order of the Beauseant at 12:15. The Most Sublime Degree of the Royal Arch will be conferred at 2:00 p.m.

The Royal Masters Degree will be conferred at 7:00 p.m., Monday, September 30, followed by the Select Masters Degree at 8:00 p.m.

The Super Excellent Masters Degree will be conferred by a select team headed by Wilbur W. Masters Jr., Junior Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of F&AM of Florida at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 1. All Councils in the state with members who are eligible are invited to send them to receive this most impressive degree at that time.

The Orders in the Commandery will be conferred Saturday, October 5 beginning with the Order of Red Cross at 9:30 a.m., followed by the Order of Malta at 11:00 with lunch by the Beauseant at 12:00.

The class picture will be taken immediately following the lunch by Sir Knight Arthur R. Weeks, the official York Rite photographer.

The Order of the Temple will be conferred at 1:30 p.m.

## COLORADO READIES FOR '70

Not since '13 will Colorado have seen a greater display of sheer color and pageantry nor will Coloradans have gone to greater lengths to insure that visiting Templars receive the finest hospitality of which they are capable as when they participate in the 51st Triennial Conclave in Denver in August 1970.

Colorado's Grand Commander, H. Baird Whitaker, forecasts that this will be one of the most memorable Triennials of all time and contends that the efforts of Iowa and Colorado, as co-hosts for the affair, will leave no stones unturned to produce a "best-ever" Conclave.

"Sure, we aren't New York or Chicago or San Francisco. Neither, for that matter, are we Indianapolis or Philadelphia or Detroit. But, we are Denver and distinctly just that," said Whitaker. "It will be different just as Denver is different and we think you will like it."

Those engaged in planning for '70 still hear the nostalgic comments about the white plumes and glittering swords in the old Denver of '13 and are certain that your grand-children and mine will have similar remembrances in another 60 years.

Denver still blends the finest traditional hospitality with the most modern facilities ranging from the grand hotels to the skyscraping downtown convention hotels and scattered motor hotels of the finest types. Its new convention facilities are among the nation's finest. But, its greatest advantage is in the people and their desire to please and their warmth of purpose.

As the Grand Commander says, "The Iowa-Colorado 51st is worth planning to participate in and the smart Templars will make plans now to come out in '70 and bring the family."

### Schedules Being Set

Plans are already moving ahead to schedule the major activities so that you may make your own plans at an early date. Approval has been received to schedule the drill team competitions on Saturday, August 22, with the drill teams luncheon to be on Sunday.

Sunday will also see the divine service in late afternoon. The parade for this conclave will precede the divine service.

It is now contemplated that the largest major public event will be one extravaganza—probably on Saturday evening—in one of Denver's larger statia to exhibit horsemanship and pageantry with all the color and sound of the old West.

In addition to these events and the regular gamut of official activities there will be a continual stream of attractive tours and entertainment for both groups and individuals to permit the visitors a full taste of mountains, mining towns, parks, museums, Air Force Academy, and all the rest.

### Not Too Early to Make Reservations

Even though Denver is going all-out to insure handling the largest throng in the history of Templary it's going to require a lot of planning and cooperation to provide the facilities you and your groups will wish to have.

The Committee suggests that, as soon as you can, each Commandery advise its Grand Recorder of anticipated housing and other needs. Each Grand Recorder may then notify the Committee of the facilities it expects to require so that logical assignments may be made and planning completed in an orderly fashion.

Guarantees will be established at a later date but early notification will be most helpful so that none may be left out and each may have every possible advantage of choice.

The advance requests should indicate the probable number of rooms and individuals, type of accommodations (hotel or motel), desired location (downtown or outlying), and any special facilities or arrangements wanted. The request should also note any special units that are planned to be brought to Denver.



## Templary and the Tobacco Tax Stamp

Familiar to tobacco users is a United States stamp which has been circulated since 1875 as the tobacco tax stamp, recently abolished in 1959. The portrait appearing on the stamp, which makes it of special interest to Knight Templars, is that of DeWitt Clinton, the first M.E. General Grand Master of the General Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the U.S.A. in 1816.

Sir Knight Clinton's biography, as it appears in *History of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar* by Francis J. Scully, M.D., reports his birth as March 2, 1789 in Little Britain, New York. He was admitted to the bar in 1790 and served as secretary to his uncle, George Clinton, who was then Governor of New York.

In 1802 he was elected to the United States Senate, but resigned the next year to become Mayor of New York City from 1803 until 1815. He became Governor of New York in 1817 serving two terms. He was again elected in 1825 and served until his death in 1828.

Scully writes, "DeWitt Clinton was raised in Holland Lodge No. 16 (now No. 8) on September 3, 1790. He became secretary of the Lodge in 1792 and was elected Worshipful Master in 1793. In 1806 he was chosen Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of New York and held office until 1819.

"He was exalted in 'Old' or 'Ancient' Chapter No. 1 in New York City in 1791. At the formation of the Grand Chapter of New York in 1798 he was elected Grand High Priest and was twice re-elected. In 1816 he was elected General High Priest and continued in that office until 1826.

"At the organization of the General Grand Encampment in 1816, he was chosen General Grand Master, and was reelected in 1819 and 1826."

Appreciation is extended to Sir Knight Blenus Williams, P.G.C., Florida, for sending the source of this article from a clipping in "Linn's Weekly Stamp News."

... '70

It is hoped that each Grand Commandery will be able to compile the requests and have them to the committee no later than December 1, 1968. The initial assignments will then be made and all later requests handled on a first-come first-served basis from what is still available. It is considered that this method will be the fairest for all concerned and provide orderly patterns in assignments.

### Iowa-Colorado Organizing for Effort

For the past few months the committee structure and planning has been making progress. A Conclave Corporation was established under the chairmanship of the current Grand Commander with additional officers and others and to include representation from Iowa. It reports directly to the Triennial Committee appointed by the Grand Master and works closely with them. This committee met in Denver on August 3-4.

A general chairman was appointed in the person of this correspondent and has an excellent cabinet composed of Robert Newnam (liaison with Iowa), Wayne Harkness (Arrangements), William Bailey (Finance & Controls), Ray Slaybaugh (Promotion), Gaines Greene (Events) and William Thornley (Hospitality). Each of these is organizing committees within his sphere of responsibility and will have much to keep him informed of as we move ahead.

During the Grand Commandery of Colorado in September there will be held training and planning sessions and the effort will be geared to climax with the greatest event possible for 1970.

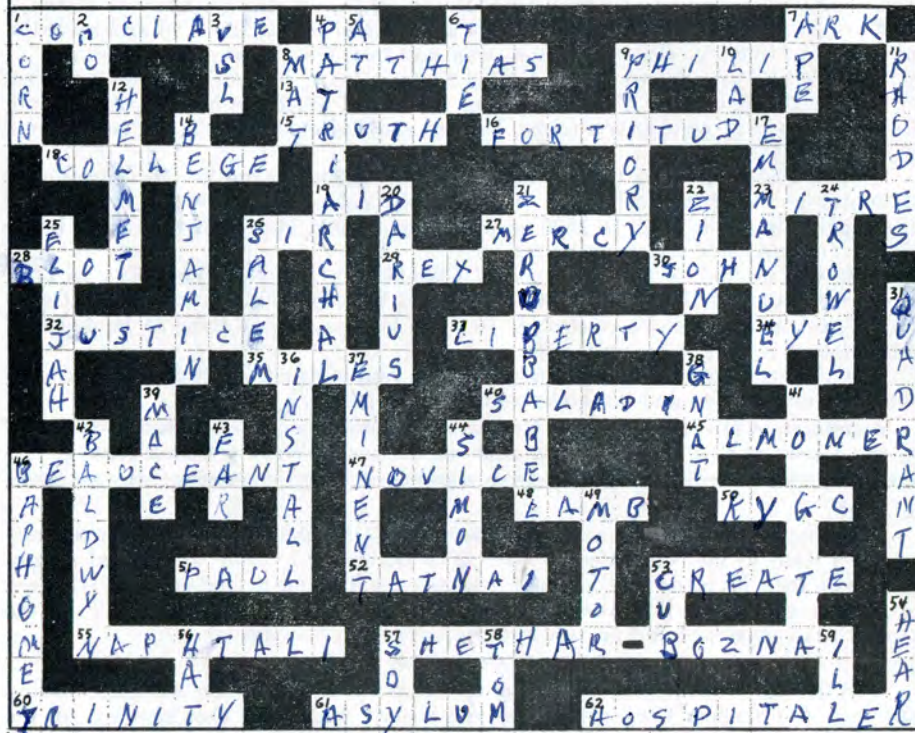
### So—Get Your Plans Rolling Too

Don't miss this opportunity. Make your plans along with some initial estimates of requirements and let your Grand Recorder know as soon as possible. Colorado and Iowa want to please you and plan to handle your desires. We will if you get the dope to us now.

Richard K. Ayers  
Colorado Correspondent

## A CHIVALRIC CROSSWORD

Right Angles, Horizontals and Perpendiculars  
by Sir Knight Norm Peterson



In these pages Sir Knight Norman D. Peterson, Crossword Editor of *The Freemason*, Portland, Oregon, presents what he believes to be the first crossword puzzle devoted almost entirely to words having particular significance to Knight Templary and the most closely related degrees of the Fraternity. Each reader is invited to try his hand and see how many words he can decipher from the clues given. We hope that this puzzle will be both entertaining and informative. For the reader who wishes to delve deeper into the Masonic Lore here represented, Sir Knight Peterson has included page references to Albert G. Mackey's *Encyclopedia of Freemasonry*, perhaps the most popular among Masonic classics.

The solution is given on page 27.



## ACROSS: Horizontals

1. A private meeting.
4. A familiar name for one's father.
7. Shem, Ham and Japheth built the \_\_\_\_\_ of Safety under the supervision of their father Noah. Moses, Aholiab and Bezaleel built the \_\_\_\_\_ of the Covenant. (Same word, used twice.)
8. A person chosen as an Apostle to fill the vacancy left by Judas Iscariot. (Acts 1:15-26)
9. The name of the King of France who, with Pope Clement V, destroyed the Order of the Temple. (Page 772)
13. A preposition, used to express the relation of presence or contact, or of direction toward.
15. The last of the three great tenets of an Apprentice Mason's profession, appearing also in the widely quoted expression from a Book not in the usual Protestant Bible: "Great is \_\_\_\_\_, and mighty above all things." (I Esdras 4:41, 3:12)
16. Passive courage which endures suffering. One of the four cardinal virtues called to the attention of an Entered Apprentice. (Page 364)
18. The grand jurisdiction of the Holy Royal Arch Knight Templar Priests is known as a Grand \_\_\_\_\_, has a Presiding officer titled Most Eminent, and contains 33 degrees including one known as the Holy Order of Wisdom.
19. Relief, help.
23. Head covering of a Bishop. Also the head covering of the Jewish High Priest around which appeared the inscription Kadosh L'Yehovah or Holiness to the Lord. Solution of the puzzle requires usage of the King James spelling. (Exodus 28:4, 36-39)
26. Title of knighthood.
27. The point of a Knight Templar's sword is said to symbolize \_\_\_\_\_ (Page 662)
28. Something which should never appear on the white lambskin apron of a Freemason.
29. The inscription "I.N.R.I." is translated as "Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews." In the original inscription, what is the Latin word for King? (Page 487)
30. The Knights of Malta have also been known as Knights of Saint \_\_\_\_\_ of Jerusalem.
32. One of the four Cardinal Virtues, applied to the sword of a Knight Templar, and appearing in the following inscription frequently found on sword blades among Mason and profane alike: "Do not draw me without \_\_\_\_\_; do not sheathe me without honor." (Page 513, 1000)
33. Freedom.
34. All-seeing, the symbol of Omniscient Deity, encountered in the Third Degree. (Proverbs 15:3)
35. In Latin, a Knight Templar is called "\_\_\_\_\_ Templarius," and a Knight Rose Croix is known as "Roseae Crucis, Aquilae Aut Pelecani Equer." Although the word "eques" also means "knight," it carries a lesser signification than the word associated with the Templar, according to Mackey. (Pages 335 and 667)
40. The great Moslem hero of the Third Crusade and the ideal of Moslem chivalry. The sultan of Egypt and Syria in the time of Richard Coeur-de-Lion. (Page 903)
45. An officer in charge of alms.
46. The battle flag of the "Poor Fellow Soldiers of Christ and of the Temple of Solomon." (Page 128)
47. One who has entered a religious or military order and is on probation, serving a period known as the novitiate.
48. Within the Valiant and Magnanimous Order of the Temple, the official jewel of a Generalissimo is a square surmounted by a Paschal \_\_\_\_\_ (I Cor. 5:7, Rev. 5:6) Pages 507 and 559.
50. The abbreviated designation of the highest of the two degrees or ranks within the Convent General of the York Cross of Honor.
51. The Babylonian Pass is a degree resembling the Companion of the Red Cross. The Mediterranean Pass is a degree, known also as the Knight of Saint \_\_\_\_\_, and serves as the pass degree of the Order of Malta. (Page 115) For another interesting association, see Acts 28:1.
52. A Persian Satrap or Governor in Samaria (Ezra 5:3; 6:6) (Page 1012).
53. We sometimes say that the candidate is "constituted" a Companion within the Council of the Illustrious Order of the Red Cross. Similarly, we say that we \_\_\_\_\_ a Knight Templar. (Page 250)
55. One of the Twelve Tribes of Israel, to which belonged a widow, well known in Masonic legend.
57. Hyphenated name of an official of the King of Persia at the time of Darius and Zerubbabel. (Ezra 5:3; 6:6) Page 934.
60. The Council of the \_\_\_\_\_ required



status as a Knight Templar for admission, and conferred three degrees: The Knight of the Christian Mark or Guard of the Conclave, said to have been organized by Pope Alexander IV. The Knight of the Holy Sepulcher, instituted by Saint Helena, mother of Constantine. The Holy and Thrice Illustrious Order of the Cross. (Page 246)

61. The premises or meeting place of a Commandery. (Page 110)
62. Member of a religious military order, growing out of a hospital founded at Jerusalem about 1048.

### DOWN: Perpendiculars

1. A kind of grain, the symbol of nourishment and plenty, one of the three elements of Masonic consecration used in laying corner stones.
2. The opposite of "yes."
3. Abbreviation of a Masonic designation for the Holy Scriptures.
4. The "\_\_\_\_\_ Cross" is an insignia of the officers of the Grand Encampment. (Page 253).
5. Fill in the blank: "Or the pitcher be broken \_\_\_\_\_ the fountain."
6. What one can do with a Cable Tow.
7. An order of mammal included in Solomon's zoological collections. (I Kin. 10:22, II Chr. 9:21)
8. A carpet.
9. In England and Canada, the supreme body or grand jurisdiction of Knights Templar is known as the Great \_\_\_\_\_, whereas the Commandery is known as a Preceptory. (Page 237)
10. If you are a \_\_\_\_\_, you cannot join the Masonic Fraternity.
11. The Knights of Malta have also been known as Knights of \_\_\_\_\_, named for an island visited by Paul. (Acts 21:1).
12. In heraldry, a mark of knighthood, having a symbolic meaning in the Biblical passage, "Put on the whole armour of God. . . . take the \_\_\_\_\_ of salvation and the sword of the Spirit." (Eph. 6:11-17)
14. The name of the one tribe that stayed with Judah, when the other ten revolted from the House of David. Judah and \_\_\_\_\_ are taken to have superseded the names of the two columns of Solomon's Temple. (Page 132).
17. A name of Jesus, meaning "God is with us." (Matt. 1:23)
20. The successor of Cyrus on the throne of Persia, Babylon and Medea. (I Esdras 3:1).
21. Prince of Judea who began the construction of the second temple after the return of the Jews from their Babylonian captivity. A major dramatic personage in the Order of the Red Cross, Royal Arch, Knight of the East and Prince of Jerusalem. (I Esdras 4:32; Ezra 3:2)
22. One of the three hills which constituted the high table-land on which Jerusalem was built. This also served as the collective name of the people of Israel. (II Kin. 19:21)
24. The particular working tool of an American Master Mason, rarely used in England except for the first and third degrees in the lodges of Bristol and Bath.
25. A prophet who raised from the dead a widow's son, and reappeared with Christ on the Mount of Transfiguration. (I Kings 17:17-24, Luke 9:30)
26. The Cross of \_\_\_\_\_ is also called the Pontifical Cross, and is the insignia of the Grand Master and Past Grand Masters of the Grand Encampment. (Gen. 14:18; Psa. 76:2) Page 253
31. Members of the York Cross of Honor, who have presided in three of the four York Rite grand bodies, are referred to as having three \_\_\_\_\_.
36. We "raise" a candidate to the Sublime Degree of a Master Mason. Sometimes we say that we \_\_\_\_\_ a candidate as a Knight of Malta.
37. A "Most Worshipful" Grand Master presides over Grand Lodge, a "Right \_\_\_\_\_" Grand Commander presides over Templars at the state level, and a "Most \_\_\_\_\_" Grand Master presides over the Grand Encampment or national level. The same term is applied to Cardinals. (Page 325).
38. A small flying insect. (Matt. 23:24)
39. Heavy short staff of metal, ending with a spiked ball and used as a weapon. Also an ornamental staff serving as a symbol of authority.
41. Greek name of a small hill due west from Mount Moriah, known in Latin as "Calvary." Various traditions say this is also the burial place of Adam, and the site of Enoch's nine-arched vault. (Pages 174 and 411).
42. The \_\_\_\_\_ Encampment is a Templar Body at Bristol which conferred seven degrees and claimed to have existed from time immemorial, the name being derived from the Crusader, King of Jerusalem. Their degrees included Knight Rose Croix and Knight Kadosh. Either spelling of their name will be acceptable. (Page 119)
43. One of the three precious jewels of a Fellowcraft, noted for its attentive-



PENNSYLVANIA SUPPLEMENT

# THE CRUSADER



Serving Templary in Pennsylvania

## SUPPORT YOUR BLUE LODGE

**“The Greatest Fraternity This World Has Ever Known”**

With the publication of this issue of the Knight Templar we will have entered upon the fall program of our Masonic Bodies.

Our Templar program for this year places September emphasis upon the support of all York Rite Bodies. Quite naturally this starts with our Blue Lodge. It is the basis for all Appendant Orders and must have the full support of all Knight Templar. Stop and ask yourself these questions. When was I last to my Blue Lodge? How often did I attend during the last year? What did I do to support it, aside from paying my dues, and did I do that? Are you satisfied with the answers? IF not, RESOLVE NOW to attend in September and support this, the Greatest Fraternity this World has ever known.

Just as naturally, the preceding questions apply to the Chapter, the Council and the Commandery and these should all have our support. We are the beneficiaries of a legacy from those who have gone before, and who have preserved Masonry in all it's branches for our use. Should we do less for those who follow us?



Yes, and while we are about the business of attending, preservation depends on growth. Some day we will have passed through the Portal to the Great Beyond. If we have failed to introduce the uninitiated and thus add to the life of the York Rite Bodies, we will have failed our Heirs. Invite your Brothers to pursue further Light and Knowledge through the York Rite.

Grand Commander  
G. CALVIN DYSON

## SCENES FROM THE 115TH ANNUAL CONCLAVE FROM THE CAMERA OF CHARLES W. McDERMOTT



At the Pittsburgh Hilton banquet, Sir Knight McDermott snaps the R.W. Grand Master of Masons in Pennsylvania, Sir Knight and Brother John K. Young, Mrs. Young; and the M.E. Grand Master of the Grand Encampment, Sir Knight John L. Crofts Sr.

The new R. E. Grand Commander, Dyson, as he prepared for his Templar responsibilities.



### Life Sponsorship Cards Received



The outgoing Grand Commander, Sir Knight Harold E. Stokely, with Nell at the controls.

Sir Knight J. Arthur Snyder, Division Commander of Division No. 8, with Sir Knight Mott J. Robertson, age 94, and Sir Knight Robert E. Dout, oldest and youngest members respectively of Rebecca Commandery No. 50, Sharon, look at their newly acquired Life Sponsorship cards from the Knights Templar Eye Foundation, Inc. Sir Knight Snyder has been zealously working for the Eye Foundation and has personally obtained 72 life sponsors and one associate patron. Division No. 8, Lawrence Commandery No. 62, New Castle, has attained its Life Sponsor goal of 10% of its membership, and Sir Knight Snyder's home Commandery, Rebecca Commandery No. 50, has achieved the goal of 33 1/3% of its membership. In addition, during the last drive for subscriptions, Sir Knight Snyder secured 67 to the Knight Templar Magazine.



## Sir Knight Verner Receives York Rite Purple Cross

Sir Knight Samuel H. Verner, former Division Commander of the Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania, was the recipient of the York Rite Purple Cross from the York Rite Sovereign College of North America at the Masonic Temple, Detroit, during the General Assembly of the College August 2 and 3.

Sir Knight Sam, who served as general



chairman of the 115th Annual Conclave of the Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania at Pittsburgh in May, now becomes an Associate Regent of the Sovereign College. He was one of a class of only 21 to receive the honor. The new Associate Regent was accompanied to Detroit by his wife, Betty. Both report they "thoroughly enjoyed our visit to Detroit."

Two other Pennsylvanians similarly were honored this year with the Order of the Purple Cross. Emory C. Gardner, Hellam, was a member of the class; Reuben H. Learn, Bloomsburg, received the honor previously at his home.

## JOHN B. COTTRELL, JR., ENDORSED FOR GRAND ENCAMPMENT OFFICE

Sir Knight John B. Cottrell, Jr., P.G.C., was endorsed for the office of R.E. Grand Captain General of the Grand Encampment by formal action taken at the 115th Annual Conclave of the Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania at Pittsburgh in May. The supporting resolution was made by Sir Knight George A. Williams, P.G.C., seconded by Sir Knight Charles R. Eurich, Deputy Grand Commander-elect, and unaniously carried.

Elections for Grand Encampment officers will take place Wednesday, August 25, 1970 at Denver, Colorado, scene of the 51st Triennial Conclave of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the United States of America. Sir Knight Cottrell, Past Department Commander for the North Atlantic Department, currently serves as chairman of the Patriotic and Civic Activities Committee for the Grand Encampment. He is active and well known in all Masonic branches, including the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, with special emphasis upon Christian Masonry.

Sir Knight Perry L. LaBarr, P.G.C., E. Grand Treasurer of the Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania, is serving as chairman of a committee planning to place Sir Knight Cottrell in nomination in 1970.

## Masonic Home Residents Receive Life Sponsorships

Sir Knight George Petrie announces that the Knights of the Round Table have just completed the purchase of 20 Life Sponsorships for the Knights Templar Eye Foundation, Inc., in the names of 20 Templar residents of Masonic Homes in Pennsylvania. At Sir Knight Petrie's request, the names of 27 such residents were compiled by Sir Knight G. Calvin Dyson, Grand Commander. The remaining seven are next on the list to receive Life Sponsorships, reports Sir Knight Petrie.

Literature for the Knights of the Round Table points out that anyone can become a member. "The main purpose of this group is to purchase Life Sponsorships in the Knight Templar Eye Foundation for those Sir Knights that are not in a position to purchase their own. The minimum donation for membership is ten dollars. Checks should be made out to: KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE and mailed to 6305 South Federal Highway, Ft. Pierce, Florida 33450.

Grand Commander Dyson already has initiated a move among the "official family" of the Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania to recruit members for the Knights of the Round Table.

COMING — 100th ANNIVERSARY  
CYRENE COMMANDERY NO. 34,  
COLUMBIA — MARCH 22-23, 1969  
Eminent Commander — Nelson Sears  
General Chairman — Charles R. Frasch  
831 Houston Street, Columbia 17512

## Tentative Advance Itinerary R.E. Grand Commander

October

- 4—Line Officers & Past Commanders Association, Div. No. 1
- 5—Ivanhoe Commandery No. 31, Mahonoy City—100th Anniversary
- 9—LuLu Temple A.A.O.N.M.S.,—Knight Templar Night
- 10—Mary Commandery No. 36—99th Anniversary
- 12—Division No. 11 Reception—Pittston
- 13—Dieu le Veut Commandery No. 45, Irem Temple, Wilkes-Barre—  
Breakfast and Sunrise Service
- 18—Division No. 8 Reception—Sharon
- 19—Division No. 2 Reception—Pittsburgh
- 22—Red Cross of Constantine, Philadelphia—Conclave
- 26—Division No. 17 Reception—Williamsport

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### ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS 1968-69 COMMITTEE LISTS

#### Sir Knight Eurich in Surgery

At press time, Sir Knights Charles R. Eurich, Deputy Grand Commander, was in Room 371 of the Chambersburg Hospital, Chambersburg, recuperating from surgery.

Grand Commander Dyson, in notifying the officers and Past Grand Commanders of Sir Knight Eurich's hospitalization, wrote on August 12: "It is anticipated that he will be home in about 10 days."

The Rev. Jule Ayers, D.D., Eminent Grand Prelate—appointed to the Committee on Religious Activities as an ex officio member.

Sir Knight A. Kenneth Stevenson, newly elected E. Grand Junior Warden—appointed as representative of the Southwestern Area on the Knight Templar Cross of Honor Award committee.

Sir Knight Merl F. Miller (rather than Merl F. Smith)—appointed member of the Gettysburg Ascension Service Committee.



## FRANK D. HENSEL CITED BY EL PASO COMMANDERY

Sir Knight Floyd Hanks, P.C., El Paso Commandery No. 18, El Paso, Texas, presented a Knights Templar Eye Foundation certificate for "dedicated, efficient and outstanding" service at the Commandery's July 17 Stated Conclave to Sir Knight Frank D. Hensel, Chairman of El Paso's Knights Templar Eye Foundation Committee.

With the certificate was a letter of commendation from Sir Knight Aubrey C. Martindale, Knights Templar Eye Foundation Committee, Chairman for the Grand Commandery of Texas. Sir Knight Martindale's letter to Sir Knight F. O. Rountree, E. C., in part says:

"A number of years ago El Paso No. 18 was asked to try to get at least 10% of its members to become life sponsors in the Knights Templar Eye Foundation. The program lagged just a little until Frank was appointed to do this task. He just wouldn't take NO for an answer and today El Paso leads all others in percentage. We asked for 10% and now have over 30%. . . . What a great showing we could make if we only had one like him (Frank D. Hensel) in each Commandery."

The recipient of this recognition expresses a determination to have El Paso Commandery No. 18 attain a goal of 100% Life Sponsors. Sir Knight Hensel, with the "office equipment cooperation" of the Scottish Rite Bodies of El Paso, is busy writing and duplicating letters to the members of El Paso Commandery soliciting their immediate support in reaching the 100% goal.

### ... Puzzle

- ness. (Matt. 11:15)
44. According to the Bible, \_\_\_\_\_ of Cyrene was compelled to bear the Saviour's cross (Matt. 27:32). According to Masonic Tradition, \_\_\_\_\_ of Syracuse was a Templar who betrayed his trust to the Infidels (Page 74 of G. C. Conner's monitor). The first names of the two men are identical.
  46. The imaginary idol, possibly of Saracen origin, that the Templars were accused of employing in their mystic rites, cited in the 42nd charge of Pope Clement. (Page 124)
  49. That which imparts motion, a prime mover. Any internal-combustion engine.
  53. The young of a lion.
  54. One must be able to \_\_\_\_\_ in order to receive instruction passed from mouth to ear.
  56. An item of clothing worn in a lodge only by the presiding officer.
  57. A bean or legume having its origin in the Orient.
  58. A familiar name by which Doubting Thomas might be known if he lived in the 20th Century. (John 20:25).
  59. Sick.

## Ivanhoe Commandery No. 2 Installs Officers

Sir Knight Ray E. Allen, Past Grand Commander, served as installing officer for the June 17 installation of the officers of Ivanhoe Commandery No. 2, Eugene, Oregon. Presiding for the introduction of distinguished guests was Sir Knight Robert F. Wagner, Grand Captain General. Retiring Commander Samuel W. Bentley gave the address of welcome.

Sir Knight Donald L. Caton was installed Eminent Commander. Other Sir Knights installed were: Robert E. Gray, Generalissimo; Lawrence L. Jack, Captain General; George W. McBride, Senior Warden; Richard C. Elofson, Junior Warden; and Floyd Angelo, P.C., Prelate; Also Samuel W. Bentley, Treasurer; Leland Morgan, Recorder; Martin C. Real, Stand Bearer; Lawrence P. Peterson, Sword Bearer; Hayden Haley, Warder; and Harry A. Berkshire, Sentinel.



Donald L. Caton

In addition to Sir Knight Allen, installing officers included: Merle W. Frisbie, P.G.C., Marshall; Edward W. Norton, P.C., Captain General; Claire Finlayson, P.C., Prelate; Grand Captain General Robert F. Wagner, Master of Ceremonies; Russell Roberts, Grand Warder, Installing Warder.

Assisting in the public installation program were Bethel No. 77, Job's Daughters; Eugene Chapter, DeMolay, and the ladies of the Social order of the Beauseant. Mrs. Fred Finlayson, Mrs. Fred Kingsley and vocalist Beverly Buck provided the featured music.



## KNIGHT TEMPLAR HOME FOR AGED INFIRM IN ILLINOIS

Templary in Illinois is greatly appreciative of the wonderful philanthropies of our Grand Encampment, the Eye Foundation and the Educational Foundation. The marvelous accomplishments of each have brought public acclaim to Christian Templary.

In addition, we in Illinois have a worthwhile and beneficial philanthropy of our own—Illinois Knights Templar Home for the Aged Infirm at Paxton, Illinois.

In 1950 several sincere and devoted Knights realized the need for a home to not only "Feed the hungry, clothe the naked and bind up the wounds of the afflicted," but to accomplish something for our brother Masons and their families that is not generally found in the care of the aged in public homes or homes for profit.

These Sir Knights set forth upon organization, realizing that to relieve distress is a duty incumbent on all men, but particularly Masons, who profess to be linked together by an indissoluble chain of sincere affection. Observation in other homes impressed their minds that our home should be so personneled to soothe the unhappy, sympathize with their worries and restore peace to their troubled minds. This aim or purpose has been accomplished.

Developing from the dreams and hopes of Illinois Sir Knights, and motivated by high ideals and worthy visions, in 1954 contributions from the membership established the Home in a 12 room converted house at Paxton. After five years of operation the capacity of the Home was expanded from 14 to 29 rooms with the completion of a modern fire proof wing. To date all capital assets and operating deficits have been met by voluntary contributions of our membership.

We welcome Master Masons and wives, widows and parents into our Home. We do not ask one who has been approved for admission to turn over all assets. Residents contribute only what they can afford. Our costs with nursing and doctor care, food and individual attention aver-



Knight Templar Home at Paxton

ages \$11.80 per day per resident, and the difference between over-all cost and patient contribution must be met by the voluntary contributions of our members. Many bequests from wills have been helpful.

Under the provisions of our incorporation, the directors are composed of the four officers of the Grand Commandery and 13 elected directors, all Past Commanders. We have been fortunate in having dedicated Knights as directors and from these are chosen the active officers of President, Vice-President, Administrator, Secretary and Treasurer.

It is something great and inspiring that has come out of hopes, dreams, visions and determination. Our Saviour has shown the Sir Knights who made this home possible—the way, the truth, the life. Their faith was such as to make them firm that all was for the Kingdom of God.

We have been helped by Shrine, Scottish Rite and by the wonderful ladies of our Commandery auxiliaries, as well as Constituent Commanderies.

Our Templar motto is, "We shall pass through this world but once, any good that we can do or any kindness that we can show to any human being, let us do it now." We extend a warm welcome to anyone who would like to visit our home at Paxton. You will observe what excellent and loving care can do. We give not only food and medication for the health of the body, but sincere help to the faltering mind through our own services as well as religious services and clerical visitations.

William Mateer  
Public Relations, Illinois





**William Evert Pool**  
 Minnesota  
 Grand Commander — 1938  
 Born December 2, 1883  
 Died July 10, 1968

**Henry T. Derington**  
 Florida  
 Grand Captain General — 1967  
 Born October 26, 1898  
 Died July 20, 1968

**Ralph King Parker**  
 Minnesota  
 Grand Commander — 1962  
 Born April 15, 1887  
 Died July 27, 1968

O Lord my God, thy will is holy, loving and wise. Let thy will be done in me, for me, through me, in spite of me, through him whose greatest joy was to do thy will, even Jesus Christ, my Lord.

## ST. ELMO COMMANDERY NO. 12 HYATTSVILLE, MARYLAND

The May issue carried a brief summary of the work of St. Elmo Commandery No. 12, Hyattsville, Maryland. That summary concluded with the notation that the year was not then complete. Herewith is the completion of the record.

### Rated No. 1

St. Elmo Commandery closed the 1967-68 year with a net gain of nine members. At the Annual Conclave of the Grand Commandery of Maryland in May, the Grand Inspector General announced that for the third consecutive year St. Elmo Commandery rated No. 1 on inspection in that Jurisdiction. This makes four out of the last six years that this Commandery has attained this position.

### Commandery Furnishes Honor Guard

The Honor Guard for the Installation of Miss Brenda Hurlock, Honored Queen of Bethel No. 1, I.O.J.D., Washington, D.C., was furnished by St. Elmo Commandery May 18. Miss Hurlock is the niece of Sir Knight Charles S. Parnell, a member of St. Elmo's Drill Team. The Invocation and Benediction of the evening were given by Rev. Leighton E. Harrell, P.C., Recorder of St. Elmo Commandery.



Miss Hurlock (center, rear row) has just assumed her station as Honored Queen. Sir Knights from left to right are: Donald H. Nolan Sr.; Jones E. Jarrett, P.C.; Russell M. Dustin; Edward L.

McNulty; William E. Barkman, R.E.P.G.C. and an Honorary Member of St. Elmo; Stanley L. Burt; Homer L. Revis Sr., Lloyd O. Eshenour, E.C.; and Bill M. Ingram, Drill Team Captain.

The Drill Team averages an appearance a month in some Commandery or Masonic affiliated organization. Its long range goal is Denver 1970!

### Grand Master to Visit St. Elmo

JOHN L. CROFTS NIGHT will be observed by St. Elmo Commandery No. 12 Saturday, November 23. There will be a reception in the afternoon followed by a banquet that evening. Reservations may be made by writing the York Rite Committee of Hyattsville, 4205 Tuckerman St., Hyattsville, Maryland. Reservations are \$10, each on a first come, first served basis.

## 50 Year Certificate Presented In Minnesota

Grand Commander Sir Knight Lee Hargesheimer presents Sir Knight Dr. Vern Cullen with a 50 year certificate June 26 at St. Bernard Commandery No. 13, Austin, Minnesota. Sir Knight Harry L. Hansen, Commander of St. Bernard No. 13, watches the presentation. Sir Knight Cullen was created at Austin, October 18, 1918.





## VROOMAN'S VIEWS

by John Black Vrooman, P.C., Missouri

### More About Baldwin Encampment, Bristol.



Richard Woof, a Commander of the Order of Masonic Knights Templar, writing in 1865, has the following comment—

"The records of the Baldwin Encampment, Bristol, in 1780, have reference to a long previous existence, evidenced by a vellum document, wherein the Encampment is styled as of the 'Order of Knights Templar of St. John of Jerusalem, Knights Hospitallers, and Knights of Malta, etc.' This document refers to other than existing Encampments. That the early Templars had considerable property in Bristol is well known, the importance of their possessions in that city being attested by the Parish of Temple and the Temple Church.

"A tradition exists that the Baldwin Encampment is the lineal successor of an institution founded in Bristol by the warrior monks whose Order there dwells in name, though its glory has passed away.

"It has been frequently asserted that the early Templars were all members of the Masonic Fraternity, and that 27,000 of the latter went out to the Holy Land.

Whether this be true or not, the architectural remains of the Templars appear a remarkable evidence of greater assistance and skill than could be expected from their martial followers. Preston states: 'During the reign of Henry II, the Grand Master of the Knight Templars superintended the Masons, and employed them in building their Temple in Fleet Street, A.D. 1155. Masonry continued under the patronage of this Order till the year 1199.'

"The Knights of St. John also befriended the Masonic Order, and the emblems of the Free Masons are plentifully found in the architectural ornaments of Malta. Preston again says: 'During the short reigns of Edward V. and Richard III., Masonry was on the decline; but on the accession of Henry VII., A.D. 1485, it rose again into esteem under the patronage of the Master and Fellows of the Order of St. John at Rhodes (now Malta), who assembled their Grand Lodge in 1500, and chose Henry their protector.'

There is some reason to believe that much adequate, interesting and authentic information could be found by scanning the records of some of these older *Encampments*, and perhaps a firmer grip could be taken on some of the now-unrelated background of later Templary. What we want to find out is *when* modern Templary actually came into being, and what connection, if any, there is between the Ancient Knights and their followers of the early XVI and XVII centuries—as Shakespeare so well said—"Aye, that is the question."

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO**

**G. Wilbur Bell September 2**  
**R. E. Deputy Grand Master**

## East Lake Commandery No. 43 Knights 43



Sir Knight Rodney W. Martin, Recorder, forwards a picture of the 43 class members knighted May 18 by East Lake Commandery No. 43, Birmingham, Alabama, Raymond J. Kelly, E.C.

Above, front row, l. to r.: James N. Chaney, Robert A. Schaefer, Elmer L. Joyce, Millard J. Nail, Tyler B. Lee, James R. Fortenberry, James C. Bates, Richard T. Startley, Jack H. Harrison.

Second row, l. to r.: Earl D. King, Aubrey Evans, James G. Stanford, John R. Kelley, Waid J. Edmondson, James M. Jones, William J. Hopper, Herbert Jenkins Jr., Avery E. Morgan, Lester G. Vance, Robert W. Wade.

Third row, l. to r.: Robert A. Sapp, Ottis Chambers, O. B. Parris, Robert L. Harbison, Glenn C. Morgan, Charles A. Shafer, Franklin D. Webb, Bertis W. Nail, Clayborn Atwell, Jerry L. Shoemaker, Curtis C. Driver.

Back row, l. to r.: Arnell E. Moore, Bobby J. Handley, Isaac C. Priest, Guy S. Hamrick Jr., William T. Dobbs III, Jackie D. Wilhite, Talmadge H. Kelly, Ed Hamrick, Bill R. Myers, Robert L. Wear, Hubert L. Morris, Sid McDonald.

### ST. JOHN'S DAY OBSERVED

#### Newburyport, Massachusetts

More than 1,000 Masons and their families attended the Church Service in connection with St. John's Day Religious Observance at Newburyport, Massachusetts, Sunday, May 26. Sponsored by the three Blue Lodges in Newburyport under the leadership of Sir Knight Norman P. Smith, Past Commander of Newburyport Commandery No. 3, the service was conducted at the First Presbyterian Church.

R. E. Commander, Sir Knight Gordon C. Player, led some 300 uniformed Sir Knights over the mile long parade route as escort to the Grand Master, Sir Knight Thomas A. Booth, P.G.C., St. John's Lodge, St. Mark's Lodge and Emeth Lodge. The parade also included King Cyrus Chapter, Chapters of DeMolay Boys and the Rainbow Girls.

Portland Commandery No. 2, Maine, Jerusalem Commandery No. 19, Massachusetts, and the Blue Belles, an all girl Scottish Band, are to be congratulated for their splendid music, writes G. Burton Long, Grand Recorder, Massachusetts. "The Color Guard and uniformed unit from Aleppo Temple of Boston, Massachusetts contributed to the splendor of the day," he continues.

### NOBLE TOM W. GOODWIN FESTIVAL PLANNED FOR OKLAHOMA CITY

Noble Tom W. Goodwin, Potentate of India Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S., will be the leading candidate for a York Rite Festival in Oklahoma City, October 26 and December 7. Sir Knight Frederick J. Smith, P.G.C., attributes the lapse between the Chapter-Council and the Commandery sessions to conflicting dates and the "University of Oklahoma home football games." Sir Knight Smith is coordinator for the threeway statewide festival.

India Temple, the Grand Chapter, Grand Council and Grand Commandery are planning a concerted publicity campaign throughout Oklahoma. Cleo A. Walton is M.E. Grand High Priest, Kenneth M. Blakley, M.E. Grand Master, and Willis H. Corey, Tulsa, is R. E. Grand Commander.

An active participant in arrangements for the Noble Tom W. Goodwin Festival is Sir Knight and Noble Robert F. Emanuel, Recorder of India Temple.

Coordinator Smith, in his letters to the festival planners, says: "The Noble Tom W. Goodwin Festival is now off and running. Let's make it a good race. We will need the help of EVERYONE."



## Masons Help Lay Junior High Cornerstone

Masonry and Templary played important roles in the cornerstone laying of the \$1.5 million Astoria Junior High School at Astoria, Oregon, June 1. Judge John J. Murchison, Portland, Grand Lodge Orator for Oregon Masons, was the principal speaker. M.W. Brother Alfred B. Holmes, Grand Master in Oregon, participated, and Knight Templary was represented by Sir Knight John Robert Williams, Grand Commander.



John R. Williams

Also participating was Sir Knight Edward F. Ridderbusch, who was then Eminent Commander of St. Aldemar Commandery No. 11, along with a large contingent of uniformed St. Aldemar Sir Knights.



E. F. Ridderbusch

*The Daily Astoria*, May 31, points out that "Masonic Lodges will be in charge of the ceremony, tucking away a cornerstone containing a steel box loaded with records and artifacts."

## The Great Smokies Assembly of Cryptic Masonry

### Waynesville, North Carolina

The Companions, their wives and families numbering 244 attended the Church Services of the First Baptist Church on Main Street, Waynesville, North Carolina, Sunday, July 14. Brother Curtis A. Burge, Pastor, delivered the sermon.

The Grand Council, Royal and Select Masons opened in the auditorium of the Waynesville Junior High School July 15. The following officers were present: Sir Knights Walter J. Church, Grand Master; Alva L. Williams, Deputy Grand Master; Hiram J. Casebolt, Grand P. C. of Work; Maurice E. Walsh, Grand Treasurer. Also Charles C. Rieker, Grand Recorder; Edgar L. Green, Grand Captain of Guard; Joseph L. Scruggs, acting Grand Conductor of Council; James H. Horne, Grand Steward; Carl T. Cox, Grand Sentinel; Robert L. Parker, Grand Chaplain, Harrison Kauffman, Grand Lecturer; Sinclair Tebo, Assistant Grand Lecturer.

There were 139 registrations from 16 states.

Speakers during the two day session were Dr. Walter H. Winchester, P.M.I. G.M., Grand Captain of Host, Florida; A. D. Leon Gray, Supt. of Oxford Orphanage, P.C.C., North Carolina; Ralph Ben F. Mandelbaum, P.M.I.G.M. and General Grand Steward of G.G. Council, R & SM., International, Oklahoma; William Kilpatrick Lambie, M.I.G.M., Tennessee; and Daniel T. Lambright, M.I.G.M., South Carolina.

Rev. H. Dwight McAlister, Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of S.C. and P.G.M. of Masons was the banquet speaker. C. Wallace Jackson, P.G.H.P., P.C.C. and Department Commander of the South East Department, was Master of Ceremonies at the dinner.

## EYE FOUNDATION PROMOTED

The June 20 issue of the Kilgore News, Kilgore Texas, gave effective promotion to the Knights Templar Eye Foundation, Inc., as the result of a Kilgore Rotary Club meeting June 19, when Templary's philanthropic project was the subject of the day's program.

The newspaper notes that the presentation was made by Sir Knight Dick Parker from Tyler, and that those at the speaker's table included: L. J. Nelson, Recorder of Kilgore Commandery No. 104; and Arch Dullnig, P.G.C., Chairman of the Grand Encampment Finance Committee, and Potentate of the Sharon Shrine Temple.

The June 20 paper reviewed the background of the Knights Templar Eye Foundation and highlighted the various types of aid provided, especially in the Texas area.



## THE NAKED HEART

*The Great Smokies Assembly of Cryptic Masons, formerly known as the Summer Assembly, is an institution in Waynesville, North Carolina. The 1968 Assembly was in progress from July 14 through July 16. North Carolina's Grand Master of the Grand Council, Walter J. Church, presided. Distinguished visitors present, among many others, included: C. Elwood Smyrk, General Grand Master, Royal and Select Masters International; Joseph C. Bryan III, General Grand Marshall of General Grand Council, who served as Reviewer of the programs; Charles C. Ricker, General Grand King, and Charles K. A. McGaughey, General Grand Secretary of the General Grand Chapter, R.A.M. International; C. Wallace Jackson, Department Commander, Grand Encampment of Knights Templar, U.S.A.; Paul C. Rodenhauer, Grand Recorder of Grand Encampment; and the Most Eminent Grand Master of Grand Encampment, Sir Knight John L. Crofts Sr.*

*Past Grand High Priest Russel B. Tandy, Tennessee, was Moderator. One of the papers presented at the Great Smokies Assembly was written and delivered by Sir Knight Walter H. Minchester, M.D., Dunedin, Florida. Written specifically for July 15 delivery, and slanted accordingly, the paper is presented in the Knight Templar Magazine in slightly condensed form, which the Editor hopes will not detract from the effectiveness or the thought-provoking qualities of Dr. Winchester's timely dissertation. The writer, a member of Springtime Commandery No. 40, Dunedin, is Past Master of Dunedin Lodge No. 192; Past High Priest, Clearwater Chapter No. 45, and Grand Captain of the Host, Grand Chapter, R.A.M., Florida.*

Ninety years ago this day, July 15, marks the date that Thomas Edison invented the electric light bulb. How many millions were able to leave the dark world by this momentous event in experimentation?

Two hundred years ago a doctor in London spoke before the Royal College of Physicians. That July day in 1768 Doctor William Heberden talked upon the heart, and the title of his talk was "Some Account of a Disorder of the Breast."

"But there is a disorder of the breast marked with strong and peculiar symptoms, considerable for the kind of danger belonging to it, and not extremely rare, which deserves to be mentioned more at length.

"The seat of it, and sense of strangling, and anxiety with which it is attended, may make it not improperly be called angina pectoris.

"They who are afflicted with it, are seized while they are walking, (more especially if it be up hill, and soon after eating) with a painful and most disagreeable sensation in the breast, which seems as if it would extinguish life, if it were to continue; but the moment they stand still, all this uneasiness vanishes."

See for yourself the Scythe of Time. Feel that point of the sword against your heart. And some of you have felt the blessed relief with a little nitroglycerin tablet. You knew you had been restored to life again—that breath once again was possible. Indeed you had just experienced a rebirth from the preceding little moment of death.

Do you recall the senior deacon's first speech to you?

"Mr. Jones, the institution of which you are about to become a member is by no means of a light or trifling character, but of highest importance and profound significance. Freemasonry is a system of moral instruction, anciently taught by types, symbols and allegorical figures. Even the ceremony of gaining admission. . . ."

A system of moral instruction, anciently taught by symbols.

The first of these symbols may well be the Entered Apprentice degree itself, which is "initiation," or the birth of man into the world. It is a rite that has been carried out in almost every culture—this acknowledgment of putting away childhood and of making choices, and accepting adult responsibilities.



### Another Rebirth

Just a few short months ago the world was thrilled by the news from Capetown in South Africa. Louis Washkansky was alive! He was alive after major surgery. He was living, but his own heart had been removed and was stilled forever. In its place was the heart of another—still beating. Daily you heard radio bulletins. Complications set in, and Washkansky died.

And then a few weeks later, in December last winter, Dr. Christian Bernard attempted his second heart transplant. By this time he knew the transplanted heart would *beat* in the body of another. The new patient was Dr. Philip Blaiberg, a dentist who had been forced to retire to his bed because of severe and disabling heart disease. Another person died. His heart was then transplanted by Dr. Bernard's team. Again the prayers of the listening and watching world went out to these courageous pioneers—men who were going where no other had been just as they had for our astronauts. Days went by, and Dr. Baliberg finally sat up, ate his meals, took a step from his hospital bed, exercised, and finally went home. Yes, he had been in the Valley, and known the Shadow of Death, and had been reborn. The first phase of his adventure completed, he faded from the front page while others around the world had similar trials. By now 24 have experienced this rebirth. As of this morning, so far as I know 7 are still alive.

You learned a new language that came with transplants. You heard about immunization and about auto-immunization. You learned of the need for tissue matching, similar to blood typing that is done prior to transfusion of blood from one person to another. You wondered about the word "rejection" used in a new way to you. Just as a thorn when imbedded in your thumb begins to produce some festering, after which the body "rejects" the thorn, so too can the body reject any other foreign substance, even though it may be alive and beating.

You know, we have had transplants around for a long time. The first organ transplantation was a blood transfusion. Then 36 years ago, the first successful transplant of the cornea of an eye to a person who was blind really brought

light to someone. Literally thousands since then have had this gift of sight restored in this way. In our Knights Templar Eye foundation you and I see the opportunity for service to our fellow men. Deep down inside doesn't it make you feel real good to be involved in such a program? By the way, donate your own eyes at the time of your death. It is your last chance to be a human being.

Kidneys have been transplanted. Today there are over 500 still alive and thriving with such transplants in their bodies.

Then came the heart transplant. But this logical extension of the transplant technique brought a hue and cry far beyond that of any of the other procedures. Concern was expressed over the propriety. Legal considerations were discussed. Ethical questions were raised. And many more.

A Catholic theologian in Rome questioned the morality, but when he was questioned in depth, stated he felt that it was primarily immoral to remove the heart from a person who was not dead. This fear that the donor was not yet dead concerned the Reverend Thomas J. O'Donnell, of the Jesuit Residence in Hot Springs, North Carolina, who discussed this point also. He said that there was no moral problem posed by the transplantation of human cadaver tissue to a living host, but he added

"We must be careful not to kill—in favor of the host—even though the donor is on the borderline of death."

Dr. Francis Moore of Harvard said,

"There is no reason why the living organs should not be transplanted into the body of another person to help him on with his life."

Two interesting questions are raised here. One concerns the nature of the efforts that a physician should use to keep a person "alive," and by this I refer to the extraordinary means such as heart pumps, mechanical respirators, artificial kidneys and the life. A parallel question to this is, of course, when should a physician stop using extraordinary means when a person is hopelessly damaged, the heart unable to function, the brain unable to work, etc. The finest clinicians might examine and treat pa-

tients, but the medical student or intern has always been able to diagnose death. It was in times past a "stopping" of the heart—of the respiration—of the eyes, as the pupils became fixed. And after while, post mortem changes would set in—anyone would be able to tell that such a person had no life.

#### "Instant of Death"

In some criminal situations the state demands a legal moment of death. Often this would be the moment at which you and I would call clinical death or death of the whole person. But now with the artificial methods of maintaining circulation of the blood or exchange of the pulmonary gases in the lungs some of the organs can be maintained in a viable condition for long periods of time. So now we are concerned with the death of the various organs in a body, such as tissue death of the particular organ. For example, a person may have a dead leg, afflicted with gangrene as it were, and yet the rest of him may be alive. I wonder if you would call a person whose leg was gangrenous 20% dead? and 80% alive?

Our brain is what makes us human. When the brain is alive and functioning, it gives off electrical impulses or brain waves that may be recorded by sensitive devices. If there are no electrical brain waves, then the brain is dead. And even though the heart may still be beating, the person is no longer human, but is animal—and if these other functions are maintained artificially, then the person is not only no longer human, but is only an animal kept alive artificially. Its beating heart is a suitable organ for transplant. Some theologians have stated the soul has already left such a body.

The legal profession has had very few judicial decisions as to what constitutes death. Suffice it to say that the usual clinical considerations are involved, but there is a strong undercurrent to include the brain wave study as a part of the definition of death, when it is appropriate, such as, for example, in heart transplants.

Now, as to the morality of the transplants themselves, here is what Father O'Donnell said:

"Organic transplants are morally acceptable and praiseworthy."

(Providing there is reasonable hope that the transplant will confer a proportionate benefit on the host without exposing the donor to risk of life or depriving him completely of an adequate organic function.)

On the other hand Dr. Callaghan from the University of Alberta said:

"I haven't any confidence in the line of transplant research, because I think the real future is in a pump."

Another who feels the same way is Dr. Jacob Markowitz at the University of Toronto, who did his first dog heart transplant more than thirty years ago, who recently said: (he) "didn't think it was moral to experiment on humans." Yet every surgical procedure when first done, and every new drug when first administered to a person has been a human experiment.

Senator Mondale from Minnesota voiced the mounting concern over the ethical, moral and legal implications of transplants. He has proposed in Congress that a national commission should be appointed to study this.

"Just as Science and medical researchers probe beyond the realm of what is presently thought to be possible or practical, so too must we explore the ethical and moral terrain of these new frontiers. Within our lifetimes,"

he continued,

"we may be called upon to make crucial policy and program decisions affecting human life, and the very character of our society."

Already the American Heart Association has created its own special commission. The American Medical Association has done this too. At the recent Convention of the A.M.A. in San Francisco there was a lot of discussion, pro and con. Dr. Jack Provonsha told that "The technical aspects of organ transplant surgery appear to be outpacing moral clarity."



"The patient who has degenerated to a medical 'non-person' is still symbolically a person to somebody. To treat person-symbols with indifference, disrespect or contempt is to run the risk of developing similar attitudes toward persons themselves."

Another question that comes up whenever a heart transplant is considered is—Who should be a recipient? Certainly, he must be a patient whose heart is failing, and for which several highly trained specialists feel there is no further medical help—that the prognosis is very bad. How many such patients are there in the country today? Well, approximately 6% of the people are afflicted with heart trouble—12,000,000 out of the 200,000,000 citizens in our country. Approximately 840,000 die each year. And of these, Dr. William Glenn of Yale University School of Medicine tells us that 500,000 could benefit from this surgery today. That's pretty staggering, especially when you consider the costs involved. Around the world, these have averaged \$20,000 for the hospital alone. No surgeon has submitted a bill. To do the 500,000 transplants needed in this country would cost 10 billion dollars—and that means finding the donors.

So, who gets the available hearts? The rich, or the poor? The white or the black? The young or the old? Those who are least likely to recover, or those with the greatest amount of stamina? Will it be the leaders, or the followers? Who will tell us who gets the hearts? Will it be government? Some research foundation? The family doctor?

When you analyze heart transplants, it's obvious that this is an experimental form of therapy. You can do all the experiments in the world on lower animals. But you don't know until it has been tried repeatedly if the same experiment when done in an animal will work the same way in a man. So the human experiment becomes necessary.

#### Ethics and Morality

As a starting point an Ancient Hindu Medical Oath reads in part:

"Day and night, however thou mayest be engaged, thou shalt en-

deavor for the relief of patients with all thy heart and soul. . . Thou shalt always act with a view to the acquisition of knowledge and the fullness of equipment." (Atraya Punarbarasa)

And the Oath of Hippocrates says it another way:

"I swear by Apollo, Physician, by Aesclepius, and Hygieia and Panacea and all the gods and goddesses that I will use treatment to help the sick according to my ability and judgment."

Rotary International has a Four Way Test that may apply to any intended course of action:

"Is it the truth?

Is it fair to all concerned?

Will it build good will and better friendships?

"Will it be beneficial to all concerned?"

And if you can answer yes to those questions, then probably your course of action is a pretty good one to take. This is a restatement of the Golden Rule.

And then one of our particular tenets is Relief:

"To soothe the unhappy—to sympathize with them in their misfortunes—to compassionate their miseries—to restore peace to their troubled minds."

And how many places do we hear of our obligation to aid the distressed according to their need, and our ability? Are not all men our brothers, entitled to every consideration and respect?

When asked about experimentation, Dr. Christian Bernard, our first human heart transplant, said:

"I think everyone must live with his own conscience. A doctor has one duty and one duty only—and that is to treat his patients with every means possible to alleviate pain and suffering. That is the moral aspect."

In any experiment dealing with human beings there are certain precautions that must be taken. Certainly the patient must be the recipient of all the known modes of treatment before an experiment. It



must be obvious that he is getting worse. The preliminary research work must have been done, there be every possible indication that success is possible.

### The Patient

The word patient has an interesting derivation, coming from the Latin, "pati," meaning to suffer. The sick person is one who "suffers." And the treatment must be oriented to the person—to the patient, for we are treating a whole man, not just a separate organ system. Although one organ may be sick, the whole patient "suffers" until made well again.

And patients have certain rights in all this. They have the right of truth—truth in diagnosis and prognosis, which is the foundation for doctor-patient trust. They should know the dangers—and the potentials. The patient must have faith in the decisions of his doctor, that he may participate in them.

He has the right of privacy. The patient is not to be made a spectacle of.

Another right is to have pain. Life is not a bed of roses without thorns. Pain makes us human. But it is the duty of the doctor to do his best to allay fear of pain, and fear of the unknown.

And another right of the patient is the right to die with dignity. Is not man "born to die"?

Another is to make a choice. Medicine must remain very personal—it is care of a person, and therefore it is moral. Animals operate by instinct. As man rose from the predetermined and instinctual level, he attained a level of rationality. Life itself represents a moral or ethical choice, as does death. Both birth and death, the end points of life are moments of choice, and so too the points in between, namely health or lack of it. These are moral issues because we can do something about them. And since we can do something about them, we must decide what to do—we must decide—we must make our choices.

And with these choices go the responsibilities of living with them, of learning from them, of helping others to a better way of life.

I'm certain that transplants will not be done in great quantity. Though there are many potential recipients, the donor list is limited. And money is still more limited. A safer item is on the horizon,

and is, of course, a small artificial steam pump that can be implanted within the chest cavity to pump the blood around. It has been invented, it is powered by atomic energy, and it has been tried successfully in 6 calves at the National Heart Institute in Bethesda, Maryland. Right now, they are waiting for a suitable human.

If from heart transplants we can learn what causes rejection, and how to overcome it, we can save many heart patients. Perhaps we can also learn how to cause rejection! This would be of great value if we can make cancer cells in the body just enough different from other cells, so that the body can reject the cancer cells. And this is a very attainable goal—to be able to completely control this dread condition of cancer. This is an attainable goal. And truly, if it can be brought about, we will have our first Masonic symbol of rebirth before our very eyes. It's a goal to aim toward.

I think it is appropriate to consider some of the great moral questions facing all men today, where we can put some of our symbols to good use, such as the search for light and for truth, and initiation or rebirth. We've heard the story of a famous patient from South Africa, and how he was truly reborn to see the light of day again. We have been concerned with the problems in removing the heart while still able to beat, that it might be placed in the chest of a dying recipient, that he may have a chance for life continuation. We've talked about the meaning of death in several ways, clinical, legal, theologic, and the electroencephalogram, or E.E.G., which seems to be a prime indicator of human life. We were concerned with the morality of the heart transplant, and the staggering economic impact should transplants become common. But we have also recognized the heart transplant as a necessary form of human experimentation. By means of carefully thought out human experimentation following upon the heels of animal experimentations, fantastic goals may well be achieved through the conquering of heart disease, and the control of most cancer. Our prayer may then read:

"For there is hope of a tree, if it be cut down, that it will sprout again."



## OLD DOMINION COMMANDERY KNIGHTS 25

Old Dominion Commandery, organized 96 years ago, prepare to be hosts to seven Commanderies in Northern Virginia, including Fredericksburg, Culpeper and Winchester, at a recent meeting at the George Washington Masonic National Memorial.



Twenty-five candidates were knighted during the proceedings, during which a 100-year-old sword, belonging to Old Dominion's first Commander, Frand A. Reed, was used. Front row, l. to r., officers and guests are: Russell A. Hawes, Prelate; Frank Mumford; Commander R. D. McMarlin, Galen Myers, Jason Snyder and A. W. Weisbrod. Second row, E. W. Griffith, Oliver Lloyd Onion, E. M. Logan, Leaward Whitsitt, Michael Reeb, Frand Roberson, guest, and Rev. Thomas Lovern, also a guest. Third row, O. A. Meyker, B. F. Lehman, John R. Bartelt, Harry Ayers and C. A. Cornell, Recorder.

### UP 'N COMING

#### Kentucky

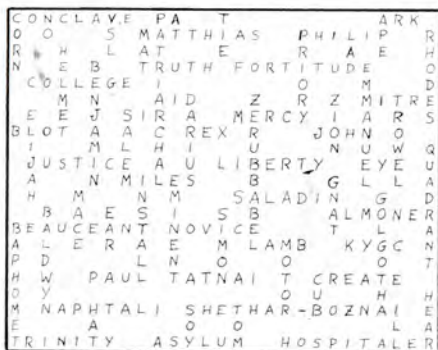
The 122nd Annual Conclave of the Grand Commandery of Kentucky will convene in the Sheraton Hotel, Louisville, September 16.

The Conclave will be preceded by the Annual Devotional Services in the Louisville Royale Room of the Sheraton Hotel September 15, under the direction of the Grand Prelate, Sir Knight Harold W. Dorsey.

The Annual York Rite Dinner is scheduled for the evening of the 17th. The dinner is complimentary for all Kentucky York Rite Masons.

#### Iowa

The Crusaders, a Knight Templar drill team from Tripoli Shrine Temple,



Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will travel to Des Moines, Iowa, Friday, October 4, by charatered plane to confer the Order of the Temple upon an Iowa candidate. A banquet, with the ladies, will precede the conferral.

### "QUOTABLES"

*Anyone can carry his burden, however hard, until nightfall. Anyone can do his work, however hard, for one day. Anyone can live sweetly, patiently, lovingly, purely, till the sun goes down. And this is all that life really means.*

**Robert Louis Stevenson**

*I desire so to conduct the affairs of this administration that if at the end, when I come to lay down the reins of power, I have lost every other friend on earth, I shall at least have one friend left, and that friend shall be down inside of me.*

**Abraham Lincoln**

# In This Issue

S	Knights Templar Cross of Honor	
E	Listed recipients of the Award since	
P	August 1967 .....	Page 5
T	Man and Masonry	
E	by Sir Knight Eugene S. Hopp, M.D.,	Page 6
M	Colorado Readies for '70	
B	<i>Triennial plans outlined</i>	
	by Sir Knight Richard K. Ayers .....	Page 10
E	A Chivalric Crossword	
R	by Sir Knight Norm Peterson .....	Page 12
A.D. 1968	Knights Templar Home for	
	Aged Infirm in Illinois	
	by Sir Knight William Mateer .....	Page 16
A.O. 850	In Memory Of .....	Page 17
	Vrooman's Views	
	"More About Baldwin Encampment,	
	Mristol"	
	by Sir Knight John B. Vrooman .....	Page 19
	The Naked Heart	
	<i>Timely disseration presented at the</i>	
	<i>Great Smokies assembly of Cryptic</i>	
	<i>Masons</i>	
	by Sir Knight Walter H. Minchester,	
	M.D. ....	Page 22



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