

on top of each other. This is a feature unique to the *licos* and from which the term is derived. This prevents not only the wild animals from destroying the crops but also the bandits from looting the farmers' possessions. It is also believed to keep evil spirits away from the place. This community fencing is a big help to farmers who cannot afford to individually fence their farms. But aside from these manifest functions the *licos* also serves to further cement bonds among the members of the group who share in the different activities as well as between the group and nearby settlements with whom they barter their goods.

Participant observation and the interview were the main tools used in gathering the data.

Wet-Rice Terraces in the Interior of Southern Cebu

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Rice terraces, which are a distinctive feature of wet-rice farming, are found in the hinterlands of southern Cebu and evidences tend to show that these are a fairly recent development. Folkloristic and linguistic data as well as interviews with the first migrants in the place all point to the newness of these terraces.

Beyer, Keesing, and Pelzer, among others, have advanced different hypotheses regarding the origin of terracing techniques in the Philippines although all are agreed that these were introduced centuries ago

by an outside group. The Cebu terraces, however, having been constructed only at the close of the last century, do not fit this conception. These were constructed when the mountain settlers, who were wet-rice farmers from nearby lowland communities, eventually found the soil too poor for cultivation because of continuous planting of just one crop, corn. The terraces, then, came about in an effort of these farmers to make possible wet-rice farming in an otherwise unsuitable area; and therefore, are a result of parallel invention and not of cultural borrowing. Of course, more inquires into the history of other terraces in the Philippines are needed to give more credence to this new hypothesis offered.

Provincial Chinese Participation in Modernization of Communities **

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Problems of Change Confronting the Manobo Woman in Her Own Society **

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Calendar of Activities

PHILIPPINE SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

JANUARY - JUNE 1967

January 22, 1967: *Election Meeting:*

— Election of the 7 members of the Board of Directors of the Philippine Sociological Society (PSS) for the year 1967.

Elected members: Mercedes B. Concepcion
 Maria A. Gonzalez
 Mary H. Hollnsteiner
 Felipe Landa Jocano
 Frank Lynch, S.J.
 Thomas R. McHale
 Salvador A. Parco

Topic : "The Barrio Magsaysay Urban Community Development Project"

Speakers: Dr. Aprodicio Laquian and Miss Belinda Aquino

January 26, 1967: *Board Meeting:*
 —election of the 1967 PSS officers.

Elected Officers : Maria A. Gonzalez — *President*
 Thomas R. McHale — *Vice President*
 Mercedes B. Concepcion — *Secretary*
 Frank Lynch, S.J. — *Treasurer*

The Board reappointed Felicidad Cordero and Erlyn de Ungria-Tagle as Editor and Business Manager of the Philippine Sociological Review, respectively.

February 2, 1967: *Board Meeting:*

February 19, 1967: *Monthly Meeting:*
 Topic : "Problems of Ex-Post Facto Experimental Research in Evaluating Peace Corps, Philippines."
 Speaker : Rev. Frank Lynch, S.J.

February 27, 1967: *Board Meeting:*

March 19, 1967: *Monthly Meeting:*
 Topic : "Family Structure and Industrialization: A Social-Psychological Approach to Social Change."
 Speaker : Dr. Paul Glasser, Visiting Fulbright - Hays Professor, Department of Sociology, U.P.

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