



"Into Whatsoever City . . . Ye Enter. . . ."

George V. Munson
Ministerial Secretary,
Korean Union Mission

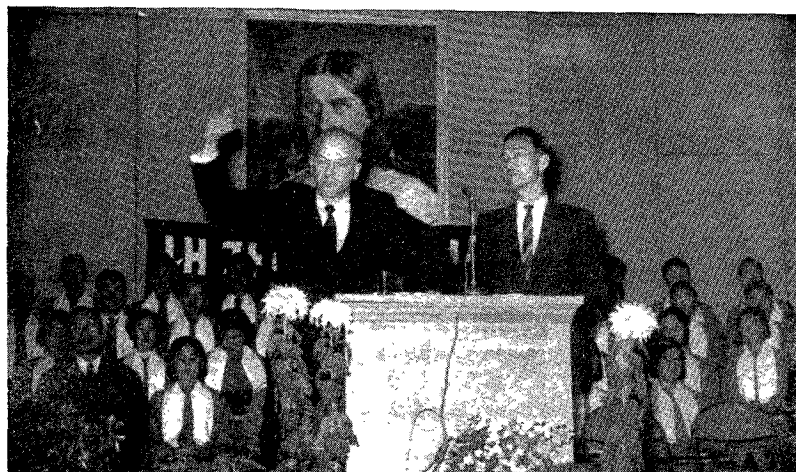
Recently the writer walked up the sidewalk towards the new Korean Union Mission Auditorium. Dr. Clarence Lee, assistant director of the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital, stepped up and said to me, "We are really busy today, Brother Munson." We stepped inside the building to see the front

and a police woman sat at a table calling off the names of the poor and needy who could not afford to seek the services of a doctor. That day more than 500 people came for treatment but there were only four doctors and a few nurses to treat them and so many were asked to return when the next

on the auditorium rostrum the picture of the Great Physician. We could almost hear those words: "And as ye go, preach, saying, The kingdom of heaven is at hand. Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers . . ." Here was the fulfillment of this command. Healing the sick and at night preaching the Kingdom of Heaven.

These free clinics for the poor were a part of the program of our Seoul evangelistic campaign which started on October 6 with a capacity audience of 1,500 people. Hundreds of Adventist laymen came out to help in these meetings. Many brought their friends and the local population came out in response to our advertising program. The Missionary Volunteers of the city churches were organized by the local MV leader, Brother Chang, to serve as ushers. Local Pathfinders came out every night to take paper lanterns into the streets, standing on street corners and in other strategic places inviting the people to attend the meetings. One visitor was heard mumbling to himself, "These people have a good idea. There's a light at every corner."

One high light of our meetings was the good music rendered by three local church choirs. One of these choirs was especially organized by a young layman to sing for us on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. This choir, led by Brother Cho Kwang Soo, spent long hours practicing for the meetings. The Seoul Sanitarium



Evangelist George Munson emphasizes a point as he preaches the message in the Seoul, Korea, auditorium. At his side is Yu Chung Sik, a lay evangelist, translating the sermon into faultless Korean. The Korean Union College choir seen back of the speakers sang beautiful hymns every Friday and Saturday night.

section of the auditorium converted into a temporary clinic. As we peeked between the white sheets that curtained off the different examining rooms, we saw doctors and nurses busy with charity patients. At the door a police officer

clinic would be held in the auditorium. Pausing at the side of one faithful doctor, we saw a poor man lying helpless with a broken back on a stretcher. As the doctor tenderly treated that pain-racked body, we looked up and saw



A capacity crowd of church members from 35 churches in the city of Seoul met at our newly built quonset-type auditorium. The beautiful building was built by an Adventist contractor and most of the workmen were members of the church. The auditorium seats 1,500 people comfortably.

choir led by Brother Pak Sin Kwan, sang some beautiful numbers which we will long remember.

Every evening Brother Paeng Young Kun led the congregation in singing new choruses and songs of praise. Three public health

nurses from the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital took turns in giving health talks to the people. These were much appreciated for the Korean people see the need for good health.

Pastor Woo Pil Won, union

evangelist, held the interest of the people with his answers to questions turned in through our Bible question box. This was followed by a true or false Bible quiz for which prizes were given at the close of the series. As the quiz papers were being collected, the choir came in to sing a number. As the choir sang an entroit, the ministers came in to kneel and pray. The entire congregation then stood up to sing the theme song, "Jesus Is Coming Soon." Prayer was offered by one of our team members.

As the writer stepped to the pulpit with Brother Yu Chung Sik, who translated the sermon into faultless Korean, he was deeply impressed with the earnest faces of those who attended night after night. There were many university students, housewives from the local community, and leaders of other churches not of our faith. The Lord was with us night after night as we presented the warning message God has for this age. Events in Korea and world conditions have caused many to think seriously. One minister of another denomination, wrote us a letter saying, "I have been told many times that the Adventists are just a sect but now I know better. You



Workers and laymen who attended the ministerial council held during the Seoul evangelistic campaign. Ninety-three received certificates for having completed the requirements for the "Training Light Bearers" course. They also received the "120" pin at the close of the council.

have been preaching the full gospel and the cross of Jesus." We called for decisions almost every night and as a result 377 souls signed the pledge cards.

Pastor Lee Ryu Sik and Mrs. Pai Suk Won organized a good team for evangelistic meetings for the children. The children were divided into two age groups. Two hundred and forty-five children signed the pledge cards. Plans have been laid for follow up of this work by having children's Sabbath school on Sabbath afternoons. One little boy who came to the meetings was punished for attending. He said he would continue

of the same group also came to the evening meetings.

During the campaign our ministers from the four local missions came to help with the meetings. Every morning we gathered as a team with a few lay workers and spent three hours in studying the Principles of Public Evangelism, Pastoral Problems, Personal Evangelism, and Bible Doctrines. Pastor Cho Kyung Chull, home missionary secretary of the Central Korean Mission, gave us 20 hours of instruction in how to give Bible studies. Ninety-three workers and laymen received certificates for having completed this course along

Sunnyside, E. G. White Australian Home Restored

By F. G. Clifford, President
Australasian Division

For almost ten years Mrs. Ellen G. White, as the messenger to the remnant, lived in Australia, and made a great contribution to the building of the cause in that field. The impact of this sojourn is still with us. However, as the years pass, a new generation and new believers need to be reminded of this gracious gift. With this in mind, the Australasian Division has purchased and restored the residence built for the servant of God.

Years ago search was being made for land suitable for the establishment of a workers' training school. The Lord revealed to Sister White in vision a certain section, which was regarded by agricultural experts as very unpromising. To demonstrate her faith in God's guidance Sister White led out by purchasing a portion. Here she erected a home for herself and her helpers. In this home the book **The Desire of Ages** was written, and numerous messages were sent out to guide the growing church.

Neglected Home is Purchased

After Sister White returned to the United States in 1900 the home passed from owner to owner, each making alterations and additions until the original was almost entirely obscured. Finally it became neglected and out of repair. In this condition it was purchased when a generous donation was made by the Sanitarium Health Food Company. The work of restoration occupied almost one year. Articles of furniture, which once graced the home, were traced and donated by those who were interested in the project.

On Sunday, November 20, 1960, the restored home was formally opened. Interesting exhibits illustrating the work and life of Sister White, along with original and period furniture, occupy the lower floor. The upstairs section, where Sister White's helpers lived, is now a flat for the caretaker.

A large, representative group attended the opening ceremony.



Mrs. Naomi Munson directs the cooking class for the ladies of the community around the auditorium. The classes were held on Sunday and more than 80 ladies took advantage of the demonstrations given. Cookbooks were supplied free of charge. Dr. and Mrs. Wahlen supported this work with lectures on health principles.

to serve Jesus in spite of beatings.

Mrs. Naomi Munson and Mrs. Y. Chung Sik, a graduate nurse from the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital, worked as a team in teaching a class of more than 80 ladies the principles of healthful cooking. They were aided by Dr. and Mrs. Wahlen, newly arrived missionaries, who gave health talks to the ladies. These classes were held on Sundays during the campaign. Many very well educated ladies attended the classes. Many

with the "120" pins. Many very interesting discussions took place as Pastor Woo directed the Bible studies of the institute.

Our local laymen and faithful workers came out every afternoon to visit the homes of the interested ones and to hold Bible studies and answer questions that came up. As we endeavor to reach our goal of 200 souls as a result of these meetings, we ask that you pray for us and these faithful team members.

R. S. Watts, one of the field secretaries of the General Conference, turned the key, and the visitors shared the joy of viewing the reminders of Sister White's presence with us.

We believe this home will serve to keep before our believers, and especially our youth from the nearby college, the reality of the guidance of God in the remnant church.

Review and Herald
January 26, 1961

Dr. Nantje Twynstra Recalls Experiences in Indonesia

The year 1929 was an important year for the Twynstra family for early that year Pastor and Mrs. Twynstra and their three children were called by the West European Division to serve in the Dutch East Indies. The **Heidelberg**, a



Dr. Nantje Twynstra

German freighter, brought them and the Kolling family safely to Djakarta, then Batavia, after a six weeks' trip. Their work began in Djakarta. The study of the Malay language became a necessity. Three churches were meeting in the one building at Tanah Tinggi, now Kramat Pulo. The Indonesia church met early in the morning. The Chinese members had their meeting at the same time but they met in a schoolroom. A Chinese minister was in charge. The members of the Dutch church met at ten o'clock.

From 1929 to 1934 Pastor Twynstra was busy in Djakarta and West Java building up churches

and baptizing new members into the truth. Mrs. Twynstra helped to build up a school which had 100 students but no qualified teachers. Plans for the school were adjusted according to the government requirements and the teachers were helped with their problems. Real missionary work was done in that school. Mrs. Twynstra, being a teacher with years of experience, was a great help to this school. The first year in Djakarta a baby girl came to gladden the Twynstra home. The family was then living in the Djalan Sawo house which is still the property of the mission.

In 1934 it was time to move to East Java. The service time there was brief but several new churches were organized during this time. In 1936 it was furlough time and that meant separation for the family. The oldest daughter continued her studies in Surabaja. The son and the second daughter had to remain in Europe after the furlough. The son enrolled in the Friedensburg (Germany) school for ministerial training. This was the school where his father had taken his training.

In 1937 a new term of service began and this time in the North Celebes, the largest field in the Indonesia Union Mission. There were many choirs for all of the churches had choirs. The roads were not good but good enough for the old Chevrolet. On one of Pastor V. T. Armstrong's trips to the Celebes, he and Pastor Twynstra were driving along and it started to rain. The car had a canvas top which was not water tight. But that was easily overcome. Pastor Armstrong opened his umbrella and they drove along keeping dry under the umbrella. The car was in good running condition and they were safely brought to their destination. There were places in the mission that could only be reached on horseback. Many trips to the interior to the small villages were made in that way.

In 1939 the Twynstras were transferred to Pematangsiantar, North Sumatra. Here they remained till the time of the Japanese occupation. Dr. Nantje Twynstra, who had just graduated from a dental school, joined her parents and began private practice as a dentist. This was just after the Germans

took over Holland and our German brethren were interned. Now there was no further connection with Europe nor with the children who had remained there. But the work moved forward from Sabang to Sibolga and the island of Nias.

In 1942 came the Japanese internment. However, through all the years of the internment the Twynstra family had their Bible studies every Sabbath morning with other friends and members who were likewise interned. In 1945 the liberation came but many were too weak to carry on, as was the case with Pastor Twynstra. Dysentery had sapped his strength and the day after liberation he passed away. But he had written a message of comfort and hope for his family when they should be reunited. Mrs. Twynstra was very weak and had gone down to half her normal weight. She and her two daughters were sent home early in 1946. A family reunion was held in Utrecht, Holland. The second daughter had in the meantime completed her training as a nurse in that city. From 1946 on Mrs. Twynstra assisted in the church work in Utrecht and even went to Zandbergen to teach in the Seminary one year when they did not have enough teachers. However, her health slowly failed and she was taken into our old people's home at "Vredenoord" for care. She was there only six months when surgery was necessary. She failed to recover and death claimed her but she passed away in the hope of Christ's return and the resurrection day.

Dr. Twynstra had the opportunity while interned during the Japanese occupation to work for the people in the camps as well as for Indonesians in the Government Hospital. During the year 1945 she was not allowed to leave the camp and she had no equipment to work with, except forceps, and she had no anaesthetics. After liberation, Dr. Twynstra returned to Holland for further studies and examinations. She also worked in Holland as a locum tenens. Indonesia called again and she spent a year in Ambon. In 1949 she received a call to work for the mission. A Seventh-day Adventist Dental Clinic was opened in Medan, North Sumatra, in September of 1950. This clinic became a busy

place and many a day there were more than 50 patients. Help was needed and had to be trained. In 1958 the Indonesian government wanted all the Dutch to leave Indonesia. Trouble was brewing over West New Guinea. Dr. Twynstra spent some time with the Bandung Mission Hospital while getting ready for furlough. In 1959, the government saw that the Dental Clinic in Medan was still needed and they did not want to close it. However, they appointed a local dentist to supervise the work and the Mission operates it. In 1959 Dr. Twynstra visited her people in Holland and then came to the States where she spent three months at the Loma Linda Dental College. She returned to Bandung, Indonesia, but could not get a permit to stay so the time came when again she had to leave her practice and work, this time in the care of a dentist from the Baptist Mission. It is hoped that a dentist will be available to work with the new Bandung Mission Hospital when it is completed. In the meantime, Dr. Twynstra has accepted a call to the West New Guinea Mission and she hopes to be able there to continue her beloved work as a dentist.

A Timely Event

By Theodore Lucas, MV Secretary
General Conference

Youth who attend the Far Eastern Youth Congress, April 4-9, can expect their lives to be changed. This always happens at a great youth congress. The measure of



change will depend on you. Greater things will be accomplished for God by those who go forth with the fresh insights gained at the congress.

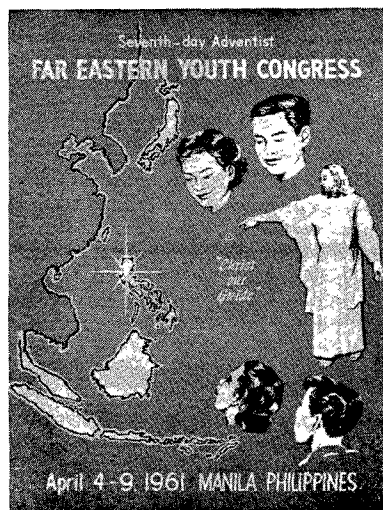
This is youth's day.

Who else can be heard as one day vies with the next in important events? Who can so well gain a hearing from people who are excited one moment over some amazing scientific achievement only to be hurled into anxiety the next

moment by new conflicts that could mean world catastrophe?

Seventh-day Adventist youth have been singled out by God as His special messengers in the last days. Opportunities such as the Far Eastern Youth Congress are provided for them so that they might be able to grow in knowledge, experience, and in spiritual living. Youth evangelism is in the forefront in the Far East. Surely there are many more young people who should be engaged in aggressive Christian warfare.

These rapidly changing times challenge our young people everywhere to do the extraordinary. Our Missionary Volunteers must be brought together wherever possible to impress them with the charge their church has laid upon them.



The discovery of happiness in constructive service and the acceptance of responsibility is important to the spirit of finishing our world task.

The great commission of Jesus must be the impetus of the Advent youth of this hour. We must seek every outpost that it might become God's stronghold. Missionary Volunteers who are distinguished for unreserved service for God amid difficult circumstances will help to high light the evangelistic thrust of the Far Eastern Youth Congress. The spirit of the congress must set the pace for the future of Missionary Volunteering in this important area of the world field.

The benefits of the Far Eastern Youth Congress will be well worth

real sacrifice to claim them. May the entire church membership of the Far East champion this great event, sensing the great need of our young people for instruction and inspiration as to how they may best fit as individuals into the plan of God. Long overdue is the fullness of consecration that will give power to the army of Adventist youth who are to quickly carry the message of a crucified, risen, and soon-coming Saviour to the entire world. In the providence of God the coming Far Eastern Youth Congress will lead those present to understand more fully the divine plan. From this congress must come the greatest soul-winning endeavor of all time for the lands of the Far East.

Three Singapore Youth Receive Degrees

By Harry Ho

Commencement exercises were held at Australasian Missionary College the weekend of November 18 to 20, 1960. Sixty-three young people were graduated from the different courses and the exercises were held in the college auditorium. Among the graduates were five students from the Far Eastern Division and three of them received the B. A. degree in secondary education, namely Ruth Chu, Kowsalia Saraphy and Harry Ho. This is of special significance to Southeast Asia Union College in Singapore for two of the graduates had come to the college under the upgrading plan and would now return to take their places on the faculty of Southeast Asia Union College. A few more students have arrived at Avondale from Singapore under a similar arrangement and with the blessing of God they will be successfully trained as future teachers and later return to their home field.

Pastor R. S. Watts, one of the field secretaries of the General Conference, was in Australia and the graduating class requested that he give the baccalaureate address. The seating capacity of the college auditorium is about 2,000 and the place was filled to overflowing. The college symphonic choir created the spiritual atmosphere as they lifted their voices to our Creator in songs of worship. Pastor Watts

used the aim and motto of the class as the theme of his sermon—"Accept the Cross," and "Await the Crown."

For many years it has been a college tradition to present the inspiring oratorio by Handel, "The Messiah," on the Saturday night of the graduation weekend. This year, however, the dramatic and equally majestic work of Mendelssohn, "Elijah," was presented under the direction of our college music teacher, Mr. A Thrift. It was a difficult composition well rendered. The bass soloist who took the part of Elijah was, to use an Australian expression, terrific!

An important event in our denominational history took place on graduation Sunday. "Sunnyside," the home of Mrs. E. G. White, was officially opened for public inspection by Pastor R. S. Watts. For many years this home has not been denominational property. The Australasian Division has now purchased the home and it stands as a memorial of the pioneering work of the Lord's messenger during her sojourn in Australia.

To us, the graduates, Commencement on Sunday night was one of the most significant events of our lives. We suddenly realized

that we had come to the end of many wonderful college experiences. Now we are to step out of our sheltered environment into the world to work for and hasten the coming of our Saviour. What a responsibility!

We were glad to have a Far Eastern Division representative to witness the happy occasion when we were awarded our diplomas. Pastor L. E. A. Fox, who for many years was the president of the Sarawak Mission, and his wife were among those in attendance at the program. We were glad that Pastor and Mrs. Fox could be present for there is a bond that ties them to the youth from the Far East.

A soul-stirring and inspiring commencement address was given by Pastor A. L. Hefren, principal of the Strathfield High School in Sydney. Following his address, many of the graduates were given the opportunity to testify and to rededicate their lives to help complete the task of giving the gospel to the world. We truly felt our inadequacy in accepting the challenge of the Cross but we know that through God's Spirit and by His might, we may go forward to conquer and our crown will be assured us.

1960 Ordinations—Far Eastern Division

By C. P. Sorensen, President

Each year we are requested to send to the **Ministry** magazine the names of the men in our Division who have been set apart for the gospel ministry. We want to acquaint our **Outlook** readers with this group of men. During the year 1959 only 12 men were ordained but this past year a total of 55 have been added to our group of ordained ministers in the Far Eastern Division.

With a rapidly growing church

membership, it is expedient that our corps of workers to care for the flock must increase with the membership. At the end of the third quarter of 1960, we had 431 ordained ministers in our Division. The large majority of these men are our national brethren. May God bless each one of His workers to the end that the gospel message may soon be sounded throughout the length and breadth of our vast Division field.

Indonesia Union Mission:

B. J. Dompas, union departmental secretary and Voice of Prophecy director

Pangarisan Sitompul, union evangelist

Tan Peng Hong, manager, Bandung Mission Hospital

J. P. Tomasowa, district pastor, Ambon Mission

M. H. Wauran, departmental secretary, West Java Mission

E. E. Missah, pastor, East Java Mission

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KOREAN UNION MISSION

President C. H. Davis
Sec'y-Treas. C. U. Pak
Postal Address, Box 1243, Seoul,
Korea

A Visit to the President of Korea

By T. V. Zytoske, President
Korean Union College

The air was tense with expectancy as we sat in the reception room waiting for the President of the Republic of Korea to make his appearance. C. H. Davis, R. S. Lee, Y. S. Oh, Rudy Klimes and I had arrived at the presidential palace in ample time for our appointment with the head of state. We had come to bring him greetings and congratulations on his election, and to place before him the problem of our young men in the army.

The door opened and President Posun Yun of the Second Republic of Korea entered, followed by an interpreter (even though the President speaks excellent English). The President's secretary, who had been with us previous to the President's appearance, introduced us all and left the room, while the young interpreter stood by the President's side, intently watching and listening to everything done and said.

Pastor Davis spoke first. He congratulated the president on his election, and mentioned how happy we were that a church-going Christian held this high office. Pastor Davis told him something of our work, and the sincerity of our people in Korea. President Yun's reply was very kind.

Pastor Lee spoke in Korean, presenting briefly our problem concerning the young men who are drafted into the army. Most of them must serve a year in prison before they enter into their period of service, because of our distinctive beliefs.

President Yun spoke at length in reply. He gave us reason to hope that something might be done to change this status of our young men and to create a more favorable climate for them. "Korea," he said, "must defend the rights and beliefs of its people."

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1960 Ordinations—Far Eastern Division

(Continued from page 6)

Japan Union Mission:

Shinsei Hokama, Bible teacher, Japan Missionary College
 Kichishiro Oikawa, pastor, North Japan Mission
 Sakae Fuchita, pastor, North Japan Mission
 Eiyu Minami, pastor, South Japan Mission
 Shinya Kurosu, pastor, South Japan Mission
 Tsuneyoshi Watanabe, pastor, South Japan Mission
 Tomoyasu Hara, departmental secretary, North Japan Mission
 Koji Mori, pastor, South Japan Mission

Korean Union Mission:

C. D. Ahn, pastor-evangelist, Southeast Korean Mission
 H. S. Chang, pastor-evangelist, Southeast Korean Mission
 M. K. Ko, pastor-evangelist, Southeast Korean Mission
 S. O. Lee, pastor-evangelist, Middle East Korean Mission
 Y. C. Lee, pastor-evangelist, Southeast Korean Mission
 C. S. Kim, Voice of Prophecy director, Korean Union Mission
 E. Y. Kim, editor in chief, Signs of the Times Publishing House
 S. N. Kim, chaplain, Pusan Sanitarium and Hospital
 S. U. Kim, assistant union mission MV secretary
 C. Y. Pak, pastor-evangelist, Central Korean Mission
 S. S. Pak, pastor-evangelist, Southwest Korean Mission
 K. S. Shin, pastor-evangelist, Southwest Korean Mission

North Philippine Union Mission:

J. D. Leones, pastor-evangelist, Central Luzon Mission
 R. P. Carillo, pastor-evangelist, Central Luzon Mission

South China Island Union Mission:

Cheng Lian-ching, pastor, Taiwan Mission
 Tsao Lien-gieh, pastor, Hong Kong-Macao Mission
 Tseng Kuan-lung, pastor, Taiwan Mission

Southeast Asia Union Mission:

J. H. Benedicto, principal, Sabah Training School
 H. Y. Cheah, dean of men, Southeast Asia Union College
 W. Y. Chen, treasurer, Malaya Mission
 Y. F. Chu, pastor, Borneo-Brunei-Sarawak Mission
 T. K. Chong, pastor Malaya Mission
 B. A. Martin, secretary-treasurer, Vietnam Mission
 P. G. Miller, president, Southeast Asia Union College
 A. R. Musgrave, department secretary and pastor,
 Borneo-Brunei-Sarawak Mission
 P. R. Sibarani, secretary-treasurer, Borneo-Brunei-Sarawak Mission
 Samuel Tsai, editor, Malayan Signs Press
 C. W. Chang, pastor, Malaya Mission
 P. G. Rathnam, pastor, Malaya Mission
 James Wong, union mission departmental secretary

South Philippine Union Mission:

O. C. Aguirre, pastor, West Visayan Mission
 J. M. Atil, principal, Southern Mindanao Academy
 D. B. Alsaybar, principal, Mindanao Mission Academy
 N. F. Fadri, pastor, East Visayan Mission
 R. C. Ferrer, union mission auditor
 L. J. Gaje, secretary-treasurer, East Visayan Mission
 F. T. Geslani, M. D., medical director, Miller Sanitarium and Hospital
 F. D. Lao, pastor, East Visayan Mission
 J. K. Ramos, pastor, Northern Mindanao Mission
 E. A. Sinco, pastor, Southern Mindanao Mission
 M. M. Zamora, auditor, Northern Mindanao Mission

(Continued from page 6)

A Visit to the President of Korea

The half hour quickly passed. The secretary had entered the room some ten minutes before, but the President continued to talk. Pastor Davis made the first gesture to go. President Yun was presented with two books—one a copy of the book **Education**, and the other, a copy of **Planet in Rebellion**.

Pastor Davis asked His Excellency whether he would object if we had prayer with him. He gave assent, and the writer was privileged to pray for this man of influence and rank. As we petitioned the great God who rules over all governments and whose agencies are secretly and patiently working out the counsels of His own will, we could not forget why we had come and we prayed within our hearts that the sufferings and hardships of our Korean young men might quickly come to an end.

Review and Herald

January 26, 1961

Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital Orphanage*

The Orphanage family now numbers 200, not counting the 19 who work at the hospital and thus are now on their own. The family is growing up. Eleven are attending college, two are in the academy and 20 more will be ready for the academy next April. Two of the boys are praying that it will be possible for them to start the medical course in April. They are good boys and good students so we hope that this may be possible for them.

One of the older girls had become lost from her family during the war. She checked at her home village but the parents had not returned. A notice was put in the newspaper; that same day her parents came to see her. What tears of joy! Just a foretaste of the joy that may be ours on that great day when Jesus returns and we may meet our loved ones again.

During the summer vacation two of the boys went with groups to hold evangelistic meetings. In the afternoons they held meetings for the children and in the evenings there were meetings for the adults. All of the meetings were well attended and a number accepted

Christ as their Saviour. Six hundred requested Bible studies. One of the orphanage girls also went out to help with a Vacation Bible School. At the orphanage a Vacation Bible School was conducted by the older children for the children from the villages; 196 diplomas were granted. Forty-five of the orphanage children were baptized in an impressive ceremony.

One thing long hoped for has been made possible by a friend who inspired her friends to help provide the oven that we now enjoy at the Orphanage. How delicious the bread and other baked things this has made possible.

An early rain killed some of our rice but in spite of this we harvested 58 sacks. We also harvested 40 sacks of sweet potatoes, 13 of soy beans, 1 of sesame seed. We are sorry that our Chinese cabbage crop (a most important vegetable for the winter) was a light crop. Care for all of these crops and the harvesting of them has kept our children busy.

*Excerpts from a Christmas letter from Dr. and Mrs. George H. Rue and Mrs. Irene Bentley.

SOUTH CHINA ISLAND UNION MISSION

President E. L. Longway
Secretary-Treasurer, W. I. Hilliard
Postal Address, 1000 Chung Cheng
Road, Taipei, Taiwan

Echoes from South China

The South China Island Union Mission recently held its annual executive committee meeting. Some of the reports have trickled through to our office and we glean from them the following items of interest:

Taiwan

Pastor H. C. Currie, president of the Taiwan Mission, reported to the delegates that during the year 1960 there had been 472 baptisms in that mission.

The gospel message was preached in 17 towns and villages for the first time during 1960. To accomplish this the workers doubled their efforts for only one new worker had been added during the year. The lay people in the mountainous areas joined with the workers in spreading the message in new territories.

This past year 62 evangelistic efforts were conducted in the Taiwan Mission. This is an average of more than one in every city or town where there is a church building or chapel. In addition to the evangelistic efforts, 45 revival meetings were conducted.

Five new church buildings were built and dedicated in Taiwan in 1960. The largest of these is at Ta She, which church has a membership of 120.

Three young and energetic departmental secretaries have been added to the Taiwan Mission staff during the past year. The 29 MV societies have a membership of 880. A successful Youth Camp was held at Sun Moon Lake and a medical cadet training program was also fostered. This training is now officially recognized by the Chinese Ministry of National Defense. They have put in writing that our young men when they have completed the basic military training will be transferred to one of the medical departments in the Chinese Forces.

During the fourth quarter of 1960, 22 branch Sabbath schools were added to the 42 already in operation. This makes a total of 64 branch Sabbath schools and there are 52 regular Sabbath schools. Sabbath school offerings have shown a healthy increase of approximately US\$20,000.

Book and magazine sales in Taiwan show an increase of thirty percent.

The Taiwan Training Institute has made a tremendous contribution to the work in the training of young men and women for the ministry and other branches of the Lord's work.

Hong Kong-Macao

The following items have been gleaned from the report given by Pastor L. E. Reed, president of the Hong Kong-Macao Mission:

Last summer the major evangelistic endeavor was a united evangelistic program, advertised at one time in all the main papers of the area. The theme was **THERE IS HOPE**. The meetings were conducted in our ten church buildings,

one newly rented room and two free schoolrooms. The 127 souls baptized during the last two quarters of the year were largely due to these evangelistic meetings. In all 249 persons were baptized during 1960.

Voice of Prophecy rallies were held in many of the churches before the evangelistic meetings began. There are 60,000 enrollees in the various VOP courses.

There are more than 3,000,000 fellow human beings crowded into the Hong Kong-Kowloon-New Territories area. Near perfect freedom exists in spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ. Plans are being laid to enter every home by means of free tracts.

Youth activities reached a new height when about 220 young people gathered for the two camp sessions held at Clearwater Bay. This was a combination of a youth camp meeting and youth camp. Some 125 young people signed request cards for Bible studies.

With the exception of the North and South Philippine Union Missions, we believe that our mission will have the largest delegation to the Far Eastern Division Youth Congress to be held in Manila in April. At the present time there are 47 in the group. This has made possible the chartering of a plane to travel to and from the Congress.

It is anticipated that soon the 2,000 mark of local students in our schools will be passed. Just now some half million Hong Kong dollars are being invested in new school plants at Happy Valley, Boundary Road and Taipo.

The Hong Kong-Macao Mission conducts 36 branch Sabbath schools. The Pioneer Memorial Church alone conducts 14 of these schools. Some 2,500 people attend the branch Sabbath schools.

We are glad that we can send back to the General Conference more than 52,000 Hong Kong dollars in mission offerings. This with the 21,000 Hong Kong dollars in tithe percentage sent to the Union Mission and the Far Eastern Division makes a total of about HK74,000 which is within HK6,000 of our total appropriations.

General

In the South China Island Union Mission, the Sabbath school publications add tremendously to the progress of the Sabbath schools. The completed three-year cycle of Kindergarten lessons now appears in the **Little Friend** and the Junior lessons appear in the **Youth's Companion**.

Another valuable publication is the Sabbath school textbook, **Councils on Sabbath School Work**. The **Workers' Guide** will be a quarterly instruction book for all Sabbath school leaders and teachers.

Seven Vacation Bible Schools were conducted in the Taiwan Mission in 1960. In these 259 children were enrolled and 173 of these children were from non-Adventist homes. Vacation Bible School material is being translated and printed. When this is in hand, greater efforts will be put forth in this endeavor and remarkable results will be seen in South China as are being witnessed in Korea.

The 64 Sabbath schools in the South China Island Union Mission conduct 110 branch Sabbath schools. More than 3,437 prospective Sabbath school members meet weekly in these branch Sabbath schools.

JAPAN UNION MISSION
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Students Successful Colporteurs

By V. L. Bretsch, Secretary
Publishing Department

The summer of 1960 witnessed the greatest results in student literature evangelism that Japan has ever seen. Under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, 111 dedicated young people left the halls of Japan Missionary College and went from village to village, and city to city, witnessing for Christ.

The students have reported many thrilling experiences and they are already making plans for the coming summer. We are reminded of



This is the happy group of students from Japan Missionary College who in six weeks' time during 1960 delivered almost US\$19,000 worth of truth-filled literature. They surpassed all previous records in hours worked and missionary work done.

the words of Inspiration which read: "With such an army of workers as our youth, rightly trained, might furnish, how soon the message of a crucified, risen and soon-coming Saviour might be carried to the whole world!"

What better training could young people receive than to spend nine months in the schoolroom and then their summer vacation in literature evangelism, putting into practice the things they have learned.

We appreciate the work of our students and we know that the Lord will reward them by seeing many souls in His kingdom won through the literature they have placed in their hands.

Tokyo Sanitarium Addition Nearing Completion

By H. B. Ludden

The building is almost finished. Just a few more days of work and we shall be ready to receive the new wing of Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital from the Shiraishi Construction Company.

Outlook readers may remember the report on the ceremony that we had last spring as we turned the first spade of dirt for the foundation. Since that time there have been many days of work and many hours of watching with eagerness as we saw the plant grow.

The new wing when completed will bring our bed capacity from

80 to 130 under the present program but in case of an emergency we can care for 150 patients. The building, a ferro-concrete and steel structure, is three stories high and has a lovely terrace on top with planter boxes for the beautiful Japanese "Fuji" or wisteria. The finish on the outside of the building is an unpainted smooth concrete which should not necessitate any great care in upkeep. The entire building has the floors covered with a mottled asphalt tile and the three-foot-high wainscoting on all of the walls, except the patients rooms, is of polished concrete-like terrazzo.

As one enters the large entrance which has a canopy coming out over the driveway, he is ushered into a waiting room that will seat approximately 80 patients. One side of this waiting room opens onto a patio that is enclosed so that it is accessible only from the waiting-room. We find also the pharmacy and the patients' business office easy of access. Passing through double doors, one enters into a large and spacious hall that is lined with doctors' offices on either side. There are offices for five doctors and eleven examining rooms so that no patient needs to wait too long. As we pass on down the hall we come to the old building where we have the laboratory and X-ray sections of the hospital.

As we climb or take the elevator to the second floor, we come to the surgical patients' section. Here we have four spacious private

rooms, some semi-private rooms and several wards. The station for nurses has a critical patients' ward close by where such patients can be under very watchful care. On this floor are also a room equipped for sitz baths, utility room, nurses' rest station and locker room. Entering the old building we are ushered into the surgical section of the hospital. At the opposite end of the hall are the surgery and nursing supervisors' stations and the obstetrical ward or division of the hospital.

At the front of the second floor and looking out over the compound is a sun room or visiting room with a small balcony. There is also a small balcony at the end of the hall.

The third floor of the building is much like the second floor except where the new and old buildings come together we have built a very nice pediatric section. This wing has glass walls above the three-foot height making it possible for the nurses to see practically every room from the nursing station. Included in this section are a small kitchenette, a children's bath and a utility room.

All in all this new wing makes a very nice addition to our Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital but it also poses some new problems. Our workers' housing is very inadequate. We need to enlarge our kitchen, revamp or remove the present laundry, and also the laboratory. We also need new equipment.

We do thank the Lord for the way He has blessed the hospital. We also want to thank our workers who work long and extra hours, yet they still find it in their hearts to give unstintingly of their service, working hand in hand with the Master Physician, not only in seeking to heal bodies but also in working for the souls of the men and women who come within our doors. To all who have helped to make this new wing possible we want to express our gratitude and appreciation. Many of our friends in the business of world of Japan have contributed along with the funds that have come to us from the General Conference and Far Eastern Division through the worldwide offerings of our dear members in the faith.

Colporteur Rallies in Japan

During the latter half of October and early November, Pastor E. A. Brodeur, publishing secretary of the Far Eastern Division, accompanied by the writer, conducted five large colporteur rallies in the Japan Union Mission.

It was the first opportunity for both men to become acquainted with the literature evangelists of Japan and a wonderful time was enjoyed by all.

In one church we met a brother who has canvassed for 37 years. In the city of Tokyo we met two men with a combined length of literature service of 82 years. We met a young man whose fingers were frozen during the last war and now he has only the stubs of his hands remaining. Yet he is knocking on doors every day telling his own countrymen that a man named Jesus is coming. He (Jesus) will open the eyes of the blind and also cause fingers to grow back on hands.

In a land that has been racked with war and many other tragedies, we find the hearts of men and women clamoring for something, they know not what. It is our day of golden opportunity. Where there is one colporteur there should be one hundred. Each one must do the work of a minister in meeting the needs of the people.

Please remember us in your prayers that the baptism of the Holy Spirit may come to us all and we will thus be enabled to go forth to finish the work God has given us to do.

—V. L. Bretsch

News Items

Many persons make visits to Japan but we are most happy to welcome a friend who has done much to help us during his period of visiting. Elmer H. Olson, M.D., of Riverside, California, has been with us since the first part of November. Dr. Olson, missionary doctor to Japan from 1935 to 1941, has returned to his former field of service to lend a helping hand. Dr. Olson is one of the very few American doctors who has a license to practice medicine in Japan. At

the present time we can think of only about a dozen doctors who are thus licensed. Dr. Olson came in answer to our plea for help, not only to give our present staff some much needed rest but with the hope that after a period of service he might find that his physical condition is such that he can return for another term of service. We sincerely hope that the Lord will bless him with health and strength so that he may return to us.

Pastor Paul Eldridge is now the director of the Osaka Evangelistic Center. He reports that they are having a very good attendance at the meetings being held in Osaka this winter. Pastor Eldridge is still the Voice of Prophecy speaker in addition to his important work at the Center in Osaka.

Miss Norma Eldridge, a second generation missionary, is enjoying her work as head nurse at the Okinawa Hospital. The people on Okinawa have learned to love Miss Eldridge and wherever she goes they speak of her as, "The nurse from the Seventh-day Adventist Hospital."

Pastor C. B. Watts, president of the Okinawa Mission, finds his work on the island interesting and rewarding. Although he has been there but a short time, he sees that the Lord has His hands stretched out over even the islands of the sea.

H. B. L.

SOUTH PHILIPPINE UNION MISSION

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Gleanings from SPUM Reports

● The United States Government has sent to the South Philippines the following commodities in 1960, all of which have been distributed to the indigent people not of our faith in the Philippines: 314 bags of flour, 1,301 cases of milk, 69 sacks of cornmeal and 2,370 sacks of rice. The General Conference Relief Organization has sent clothing as follows: men's clothing, 24

bales; women's clothing, 36 bales; children's clothing, 33 bales; infants' clothing, 10 bales and three bales of nurses' uniforms and badges. The Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service Center has taken care of the distribution of all of this material.

● The SPUM goal for baptisms for 1960 was 4,350. At the close of September 67 percent of the goal had been reached, namely 2,929. The Union Mission now has a church membership of 45,642.

● A total of 386 evangelistic and revival meetings have been held throughout the Union Mission up to the end of November. Twenty-seven new churches were organized, making a total of 484 organized churches in the Union Mission at the close of November.

● On the morning of December 28, 1960, the treasury department reported that the cash Ingathering receipts totalled 83,963.96 pesos, a gain of 10,963.96 over the goal of 73,000.00 pesos. More was still due to come in.

● During the first three quarters of 1960 books and magazines were delivered to the amount of 283,075.49 pesos, a gain of 32,257.47 over that of 1959. There are 231 colporteur evangelists.

● Meetings have been held the year round in the Cebu Capitol Center. As a result of these meetings and the meetings in "Freedom Park" and the provincial jail, 142 persons have been baptized.

● Four thousand two hundred children and youth are enrolled in our own schools. A total force of 155 teachers is responsible for their instruction.

Bukidnon Youth Go Camping

By V. J. Socong, MV Secretary
Northern Mindanao Mission

By the side of the silent, blue Pulangi River in Bagonta-as, Malaybalay, Bukidnon, and under the sheltering green woods, 80 energetic young people from the churches of Bukidnon Province camped for six days, December 20-25, 1960.

The campers arrived on the campground in groups—some by foot and some by caromata, each

one bringing rice, vegetables, fruits, and many kinds of tinned foods.

On the first day the campers were busy building their quarters, making provisional beds of bamboo, and cleaning the grounds. All, from the youngest to the oldest, were busy doing camp duties. The work was done so fast that by early afternoon the camp was in good shape. The boys decorated their quarters with different artistic designs which all helped to make their places of abode very attractive. The women were housed in two big tents.

At the center of the campgrounds was our wide assembly

Sabbath was a wonderful day at the camp. It began as a clear bright morning. One hundred and sixty-six attended the morning service, including visitors. In the afternoon the attendance doubled. Many brethren and sisters came from the nearby churches to witness the investiture service. Twenty Friends, 20 Companions, five Guides, and one Master Guide were invested. The closing service of the Sabbath at camp was the baptism of 13 campers. There were tears of joy as two long-time-wayward sons, convicted by the Holy Spirit while attending the camp, gave their hearts to Jesus and were among those baptized.



Missionary Volunteers at the Bukidnon Youth Camp building their own quarters. Bamboo was their chief commodity—even the beds on which they slept were made of bamboo.

grounds where we gathered for our Morning Watch, flag ceremony, and campfire in the evening. Our playground served also as our drill grounds. Approximately 200 meters away was our swimming pool. Our mess hall was under a shady bamboo tree adjacent to the staff's quarters. Lectures were conducted under the spreading trees.

The campers were divided into eight units. All enjoyed the worship, study, work and play program. At night after taps every one was silent and in their beds except the security guards in three shifts from 9:30 p.m. to 5:00 a.m.

This MV camp was really a blessing. It turned the hearts of the young people to God and knit their hearts closer to one another. The sorrows, the difficulties, and the ease, each camper shared with one another and the wonderful association which bound their hearts in Christian love, will never perish from the memory of the campers who were present. Thanks are due to Brother V. L. Villanueva, associate MV secretary of the South Philippine Union Mission, and to the church school teachers present for their help in making this MV camp a success.

NEWS FROM HERE & THERE

● Mountain View College in the South Philippine Union Mission has sent out its first foreign missionaries in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Romulo Bartolome. On August 24 they flew to Singapore enroute to their new station in Borneo. Romulo Bartolome is an MVC student since pioneer days and he was one of the first class of eight young men to finish the four-year ministerial course with a B.A. degree last March. Mrs. Bartolome, nee Esther Jardinico, was the home economics teacher at MVC.

● The first session of the Manila Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism will be conducted April 10-21 under the auspices of the Philippine National Committee for the Prevention of Alcoholism. This program has received the endorsement and wholehearted support of the North and South Philippine Union Committees, as well as of the Far Eastern Division Committee. The institute will be conducted immediately after the Far Eastern Division Youth Congress, which will be held in Manila, April 4-9.

● Miss Marjorie Greive, director of nursing service at the Youngberg Memorial Hospital, left for Sydney, Australia, on January 25. Miss Greive plans to have a six months' furlough and then return to her duties at the hospital.

● We were pleased to have Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Dybdahl spend a little time on our Division compound. They have a daughter and two sons enrolled in the Far Eastern Academy. It was a happy family reunion for this was the first time they had been together as a family since coming to the Orient. Dr. Dybdahl is on the staff of the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital.

● Miss Mary Chong, daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Joshua Chong, sailed for Australia recently. She will enroll at Australasian Missionary College. Pastor Chong expects to leave in a few days for the States. He will attend the Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

● The Japan Union Mission reports 426 baptisms during the year 1960. This is the first time they have exceeded 400 additions by baptisms in one year.

● January 14, 1960, was an eventful day in the South China Island Union Mission. Two of their workers, Handel Luke and Daniel Lee were ordained to the gospel ministry and at the Taiwan Training Institute 36 young people were added to the church by baptism.

● Pastors Milton Lee and C. D. Martin have just returned to the Division office from the Philippines. Pastor Lee conducted the Week of Prayer at Philippine Union College and Pastor Martin's visit was in the interest of the Youth Congress. He reports that plans are taking shape and all will be ready for the big gathering of youth from all parts of the Division April 4-9.

● While in attendance at the annual executive committee meeting of the South China Island Union Mission, D. W. Curry, principal of the South China Training College, received word that his father was very ill in Portland, Oregon. Pastor Curry left immediately via Northwest Airlines for his father's bedside.

● A Youth Center is under construction back of the Singapore English church on Balestier Road. This will be a recreation center for the young people but it will also provide much needed rooms for some of the divisions of our ever-growing Sabbath school membership. The children's divisions are all cramped for lack of room and the youth's division has had as many as 100 in attendance on a Sabbath morning. They have until now been meeting in a "shed" back of the church. All are eagerly anticipating the day when they can have spacious and attractive Sabbath school rooms for the children and youth.

● Mineo Oka, who recently finished his theology course at Japan Missionary College, is the first overseas student to enroll at Mountain View College. He will have a year of additional work in agriculture and will get actual experience in all of the different farm and garden departments of MVC.

● The saw mill at Mountain View College has started production in its new location in a new building adjacent to the campus. The manager of the sawmill, Demetrio Ladion, Jr., reports a steady cash market for all the lumber they can produce.

Death of W. H. Branson

Word has been received at our Division office that Pastor W. H. Branson passed to his rest at the Glendale Sanitarium, California, early on Sabbath morning, January 21. The funeral service was held on January 26 at the Loma Linda College church and interment was at the Montecito Cemetery near Loma Linda.

Pastor Branson was president of the General Conference the years of 1950-1954. He was born near Fairfield, Illinois, on August 16, 1887. His half century of service in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination spanned the years 1906-1958. He retired from active service in 1958.

At the service in the Loma Linda College church, Pastor D. E. Rebok gave a life history of the deceased. Tributes were paid by Pastors R. R. Figuhr, A. L. Ham and Glenn Calkins. The sermon was given by Pastor H. M. S. Richards and the King's Heralds sang "God's Tomorrow," and "A Song of Heaven and Homeland." Del Decker sang "The Love of God."

The graveside service was conducted by Pastor M. V. Campbell and Dr. Lynn H. Wood.

Our Far Eastern Division family of believers unites with our believers all over the world in expressing sympathy to Mrs. Branson and other members of the immediate family.

We hope in a later number of the **Outlook** to give a life sketch of Pastor Branson.

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FAR EASTERN DIVISION OUTLOOK

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