



Summer Vacation Evangelism

By Robert M. Johnston,
Bible Teacher
Korean Union College

More than sixty students at Korean Union College spent all or part of their vacation during the past summer doing intensive evangelistic work in the islands and villages of Korea. One immediate result was nearly 1200 new decisions to accept and follow Jesus Christ.

This was the second summer that student evangelism in Korea has been carried out on such a large scale. As a result of the previous year's work at least two new churches have already been organized. This year's group was only a small part of a vast number of laymen all over Korea, convinced that time is short, who devoted time to such work. More than 1200 church members, or about one in every eight, actively participated in brief public evangelistic campaigns. The reports from all of these have not yet come in, but if the results are comparable to that of our students, the total will approach pentecostal proportions.

Most of the students work in teams with from three to nine members. The larger teams, which received special financial help from the Far Eastern Division or the local mission, were accompanied by a faculty adviser and a nurse volunteer from the Seoul or Pusan Sanitariums. It was total, strenuous evangelism. The students were up at 5:30 in the morning and did not see bed again until 11 o'clock at night or even later. The efforts lasted ten days each.

Mornings were taken up with preaching in the market places, visiting from house to house, personal evangelism, and Vacation

Bible Schools. The last-named were well attended as will be seen in the accompanying pictures. Altogether nearly 2,700 children graduated at the close of the schools. In the afternoon efforts were put forth for the older young people.

Most of the afternoon was taken up by visitation and community improvement activities. The students taught the rural villagers principles of community sanitation and health. This was demonstrated by actual practice in every neighborhood. Besides its humanitarian aspect, this helped tremendously to break down prej-



Telling the story of Jesus in the market place.



Miss Saw Ga Wi teaching finger plays to the children on Koje Island.



Vacation Bible School children learning how to pray.



Giving medical care to the people of Chindo. The nurses are from the Southwest Korean Mission.

udice in most places. At the same time the nurses were busy giving treatments in simple clinics. A total of 1,983 persons received medical treatment.

The climax of each day's efforts was the evening meeting. This always had to begin rather late because in the Korean countryside during the summer the people work in the fields until dark. The meeting usually began at 8:30 in most places. First there was a song service during which the people learned how to sing Christian hymns and gospel songs. Then came the popular lecture on health ably presented by the nurse. This was always well received and helped to account for the large attendance at the meetings. At last came the evangelistic service. Many listened to Christian prayers for the first time. There were also interest-building devices—a quiz on the previous night's message. In the countryside books are scarce and even the inexpensive Scripture portions obtained from the Bible Society made treasured prizes. But most important of all was the presentation of present gospel truths in the spoken message. During the series, each ministerial student had an opportunity to preach. Every hearer who answered the appeal for a decision came forward and signed his or her name. The nearest local worker will prepare them for baptism. Enrollments in the Bible Correspondence Course numbered 343 and in some of the meetings temperance was stressed and 355 signed pledges. The student evangelists distributed all the tracts they had—41,000 pieces. The teams that were fortunate enough to have one of the Hope for Today slide projectors made good use of the same, showing filmstrips at the close of each meeting.

It was tiring work but extremely satisfying. Even the team that ran into severe opposition from the town fathers in sternly conservative Confucianistic Kang Hwa Island, came back jubilant, telling of their experiences and of the victories won. Tired but happy they returned from Koje Island, site of the great wartime prison camp; from Chindo, on the southwest coast; from Wonsan Island and neighboring An Myun Island, both fruitful fields for the Advent message; and from half a dozen other places. What stories they had to tell! A week of chapel

periods was not enough. At Chehon in the central mountains 4,000 people attended an out-door meeting; in another place the police chief and school principal became interested in our church. Stories and rejoicing without end! Practical and Good Samaritan religion and the power of God unto Salvation.

Birthday - Thank Offerings for 1962

By F. A. Mote

"We are bound to thank God always for you, brethren, as it is meet, because that your faith groweth exceedingly, and the charity of every one of you all toward each other aboundeth."—2 Thess. 1:3.

God has been so good to each one of us, much better than we deserve. How we need to remember to give thanks unto our heavenly Father for His lovingkindness to us. Surely, we have many things



for which to be thankful. We thank God for full and free salvation. Our lives have been preserved. Perhaps we have been in an accident and have come out of the difficult experience with renewed life so that we have been preserved for further service, or it may be that we have had a very serious illness and as a result of proper care and answered prayers in our behalf we have been healed. We have had the care and protection of our guardian angels in times of dangers, both seen and unseen.

Then we have had other experiences which come to God's faithful children around the world. We have prayed for the conversion of some precious souls and maybe after months, or perhaps years, of patiently working and praying we have seen such souls converted to God. How thankful we are for these precious souls who are thus brought into this glorious message. Many of our farmers and even

those who live in suburban areas have had good crops. Gardens have been blessed abundantly, or our fruit trees and vines have yielded a rich harvest. We need to thank God for being so good to us.

We know of many of our dear brethren who have been saved from disasters, such as hurricanes, typhoons, or other serious storms and floods, or they have been preserved from fire, earthquakes, and other disturbances and unrest in the world. For these and many other blessings which cannot be enumerated we do thank our heavenly Father, and surely we should remember to bring to Him from time to time a liberal thank offering.

For life, health, food and clothing, no less than for the hope of eternal life, we are indebted to the Giver of all mercies; and it is due to God to recognize His gifts, and to present our offerings of gratitude to our great benefactor. These birthday gifts are recognized of heaven." **Counsels on Sabbath School Work**, p. 143.

For years it has been our practice to present unto God an offering for giving us another year of life. The Birthday-Thank offering has been blessed, and such offerings have helped to advance the cause of God throughout the world field. Many of our brethren in different portions of the earth have been very faithful in returning unto God, not only their Birthday Offerings once a year, but often they have given liberal Thank Offerings. We all need to do this more than we have.

May I call your attention to statements found in Vol. 4, pp. 467 and 468 which read as follows.

"According to the amount bestowed will be the amount required. The larger the capital entrusted, the more valuable is the gift which God requires to be returned to Him. If a Christian has ten or twenty thousand dollars, God's claims are imperative upon him, not only to give his proportion according to the tithing system, but to present his sin offerings and thank offerings to God. The Levitical dispensation was distinguished in a remarkable manner by the sanctification of property. When we speak of the tithe as the standard of the Jewish contributions to religious purposes, we do not speak understandingly. The Lord kept His claims paramount,

and in almost every article they were reminded of the Giver by being required to make returns to Him. They were required to pay a ransom for their firstborn son, for the first-fruits of their flocks, and for the first gathering of the harvest. They were required to leave the corners of their harvest fields for the destitute. Whatever dropped from their hands in reaping was left for the poor, and once in every seven years their lands were allowed to produce spontaneously for the needy. Then there were the sacrificial offerings, the trespass offerings, the sin offerings, and the remission of all debts every seventh year. There were also numerous expenses for hospitalities and gifts to the poor, and there were assessments upon their property.

"At stated periods, in order to preserve the integrity of the law, the people were interviewed as to whether they had faithfully performed their vows or not. A conscientious few made returns to God of about one third of all their income for the benefit of religious interests and for the poor. These exactions were not from a particular class of the people, but from all, the requirement being proportioned according to the amount possessed. Besides all these systematic and regular donations there were special objects calling for freewill offerings, such as the tabernacle built in the wilderness and the temple erected at Jerusalem. These drafts were made by God upon the people for their own good, as well as to sustain His service.

"There must be an awakening among us as a people upon this matter. There are but few men who feel conscience-stricken if they neglect their duty in beneficence. But few feel remorse of soul because they are daily robbing God."

As we review the foregoing statements it is very evident that most of us have not given our thank offerings as freely as we should have in the past. May we be impressed with the important lessons which God has left on record for us, and may we give liberally of our thank offerings in order that we may receive the continued blessings of heaven. Remember that the funds thus given when the regular Sabbath School Birthday and Thank Offerings are taken in your Sabbath schools from time to time are in addition

to our regular Sabbath school contributions. They are a gift of thanksgiving for the goodness of God to each of us as His children. These funds will be used to take the gospel story to those who are still waiting in darkness. May God give us a spirit of thankfulness and liberality.

Division Secretary Reports on Hong Kong Meeting

By A. E. Gibb

The Far Eastern Division Biennial Council held at the Bible Auditorium in Hong Kong November 27 to December 5, 1961, was one of the most important councils to be held in this Division in recent years. Major and much needed revisions in the Far Eastern Division Working Policies were made. These revisions included not only major revisions to the regular policies of the Division but also a complete revision of the Publishing Department Policies and the Sustentation Policies. These revisions were made in an effort to bring the Division's working policies into harmony with the working policies of the General Conference and to provide for the needs of a rapidly expanding church program within our Division. All of the policy changes voted will soon be available in printed form for insertion in the loose-leaf copies of the Far Eastern Division Working Policy.

Two Pre-Councils

Preceding the 1961 Division biennial council two departmental councils were held. A Home Missionary Pre-Council began November 22 and continued through November 24. Pastor H. E. McClure, Division home missionary secretary, served as chairman. Pastor Adlai Esteb of the General Conference home missionary department attended this precouncil and gave very valuable help in the formulating of plans for a more effective home missionary program in our field. The home missionary secretaries of all seven of the union missions in our territory were in attendance at this council. The Division Publishing Department conducted a Division-wide Leadership School for the union mission publishing secretaries from November 16 to 21 and this

was followed by a Publishing Pre-Council from November 22 to 27. Pastor E. A. Brodeur, Division publishing secretary, acted as chairman of both the leadership training school and the pre-council. Pastor D. A. McAdams, associate publishing secretary of the General Conference, attended both meetings and gave excellent counsel and guidance from his background of experience in the publishing department. Other instructors for the leadership school were: Pastor J. R. Spangler, Ministerial Association secretary of the Division, and Brother F. E. Tauro, English teacher at the Hong Kong Happy Valley School. In attendance at the publishing council were the union mission publishing secretaries and associate secretaries, Publishing House managers, editors, treasurers and the Book and Periodical Agency managers of the Central Luzon and West Visayan Missions.

New Appointments Made

Union and detached mission presidents, secretaries, treasurers, and auditors are appointed at the time of the Division biennial meeting as well as the editors of the publishing houses and certain Division personnel. New appointments made at the recent Division council were: H. D. Johnson and H. W. Bedwell, president and secretary-treasurer of the Southeast Asia Union Mission, respectively; H. M. Baldwin, secretary-treasurer of the North Philippine Union Mission; D. H. Peckham, treasurer of the Korean Union Mission and Mrs. C. P. Sorensen, managing editor of the **Far Eastern Division Outlook**. D. F. Gilbert was appointed to serve as the secretary-treasurer and auditor of the South China Island Union Mission, effective at the time W. I. Hilliard, the present secretary-treasurer of that union mission, leaves the field for his homeland and retirement after 46 years of mission service in the China and Far Eastern Divisions. The appointment of H. D. Johnson as president of the Southeast Asia Union Mission left a vacancy in the Division auditor's office. The filling of this vacancy was referred to the Division Committee for study.

The 1962 Division Council

Plans were laid at the 1961 Division Council for the 1962 Division Council to be held in Tokyo

November 26 to December 4, 1962. The departmental pre-councils were also approved for 1962, namely Sabbath School and Radio and Bible Correspondence School. Invitations have been extended to the respective departments of the General Conference for assistance in connection with these two pre-councils.

The General Conference had arranged for Pastor W. E. Murray, one of their general vice presidents to be present for the entire time of the Division council. His help and counsel was especially appreciated.

Pastor C. P. Sorensen, Division present, and Pastor W. E. Murray closed the 1961 biennial session by leading the delegates in an expression of gratitude to God for His past blessings, and a re-consecration to greater devotion and service, praying that the lives of His servants may be such that God can entrust them with a richer endowment of His Spirit as they returned to their respective fields of labor.

Our Students Abroad

News from Pacific Union College

Students from overseas are receiving a warm welcome at Pacific Union College. Furthermore, the Student Association is sponsoring a progressive program for all foreign students intended to help them to enjoy their work and association here and take full advantage of everything that PUC offers in the way of education and culture.

"The Sojourner" was the title of the artistic program provided all, with the subhead--"An Orientation Program for Those from Other Lands." The special sessions were devoted to the interests of overseas students with the thought that new students will thus be helped to enter quickly and intelligently into the work and spirit of this American Christian college where some things may be different from that in their country.

In welcoming fellow students from abroad, Charles Teel, Jr., PUC Student Association president, expressed in behalf of its officers pleasure in sharing with students from lands afar the advantages of

PUC in the gaining of an education and culture. "At the same time our American students," he said, "are privileged to benefit from our association with you, and to learn of the standards held in your countries that may be stimulating to us and will enrich our lives."

The academic phase of orientation was discussed by Dean M. E. Mathisen. He explained the difference in educational systems, outlined instruction methods, told of types of examinations and how students are graded, and advised with reference to what is required for a basic education, regardless of the field in which the student plans to major.

The second phase of the orientation program had to do with questions of immigration, and this was the subject of a session at which an officer from the Immigration Office was the speaker. "While in America mix with Americans," was the counsel given by Dr. Louis Normington, head of the department of education, in the third phase of the program as he reviewed some of his own expe-

riences when reaching the United States after having done mission work in Africa to which country he went from his home in England. "The value placed upon ability to work with your hands may be one of your greatest assets in gaining an education in America," Dr. Normington told the group. The professor of education further declared that American education may be different but it is not inferior. "America is a land of opportunity. If you have what it takes and are willing to work, the sky is the limit." Dr. Normington said in conclusion.

Following each address, a panel made up of overseas student representatives and three Americans conducted a discussion of the points that had been presented.

Pacific Union College it is believed is the first of our S. D. A. colleges to begin such a program and it plans to continue it.

Following is a list of the overseas students attending Pacific Union College and the country from which they have come:

Hong Kong:
Peter Wong



Last October 34 former Far Eastern Academy students and teachers met for a vesper service and supper in Angwin, California. Reading from left to right those present were: Front row: Mrs. Vivian Mountain-Robinson, Mrs. Ruth Morris-Chilson, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, W. E. Anderson, Mrs. C. C. Crisler, Mrs. Beatrice Ham-Reinke.

Middle row: Mrs. Carol Campbell-Morris, Mrs. Joyce James-Rice, Mrs. Marion Shaw-Havens, Mrs. Valerie Mountain-Rich, Mrs. Beth James-Robinson, Mrs. Irma Landis-Mathews, Mrs. Betty Bowers-Clark, Mrs. Phyllis Davis-Edwards, Mrs. Eleanor Warren-Peterson, Mrs. Naomi Bowers-Munson, Mrs. Dorothy Warren-Myers, Eloise Munson, Mrs. Ruth Buzzell-Silsbee, Dixie Lukens, Mrs. Virginia Anderson-Hilliard, Mrs. Doris Ham-Strickland, Voncile Hilliard, William Dalbey, M. D. Back row: H. Romain Dixon, Jr., M. D., Donald Nelson, M. D., Warren Henderson, Edward Rebok, M. D., Vernon Mountain, D. D. S., William A. Hilliard, Harold Clark, Ronald Oliver, Jon Dybdahl, Robert Strickland.

Japan:

John Nakabayashi

Korea:Iann Smith
Ted Smith**Singapore:**Herbert Chin
Henry Liu
Nancy Liu
Kitty Tan
Anthony Teo**Okinawa:**

Alice Yahiku

Philippines:

Jon Dybdahl

Thailand:Gene Chai
Venus Ee-Siriporn
Nancy Chetikapukkana
Annie Thutiyakul

Released by

The Public Relations Office

Though many miles away from home, a small but happy group of Far Eastern Division students and friends gathered at the Sydney suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pohan for their annual Christmas get-together.

Southeast Asia

In War-Torn Laos

By Abel V. Pangan
Evangelist and Teacher

It was a blessing in disguise for us to flee from Namtha, Laos, to Chieng Khong, Thailand, for it is often in time of adversities and troubles that we are obliged to move out more speedily. At the time of our second hurried evacuation from Namtha, Pastor R.C.

Hall, our district director, decided to reassign us to the unentered territories of this section of Thailand.

When the political tension had eased a little, the R. C. Halls returned to Namtha to carry on the work there, which was still in its infancy stage, and we were to start work in Chieng Khong. Since this town is located along the Mekong River (which serves as the border between Thailand and Laos) it is an ideal place to use as a base in the event the doors into Laos are again barred for bleak clouds of war are still hovering over this crisis-riddled Southeast Asian land.

The mountain tribal school that we started in Namtha is now being operated here in Chieng Khong, in exile as it were. There are 21 students enrolled, representing three different tribes. Nineteen of the students are from the Maeo tribe. This tribe has the most villages and the largest number of people. One student is from the Black Thai tribe and one is from the Thai Looch tribe. He is a refugee from faraway China. It is the hope that these students can become workers in their respective villages after their short period of training in our school. We are teaching the Bible with the greatest emphasis and then we try to help them learn to speak, read and write the Lao language because, although they live in Laos, they only know their tribal language. In order to pay their expenses the students vigorously till the soil of the mission property and thus raise their vegetables and keep down the market bills.

One of these students went home periodically to teach his parents and the village people about the boundless love of our risen and soon-coming Saviour. The interest thus begun in this village, Brother Mun, our Thai worker, and I faithfully followed up. Soon the whole village was interested and there were good prospects for a company to be formed. Later, the communist agents who have infested that village, tried to disrupt our work by fabricating the alarming story that the American missionaries allegedly had been seen eating village babies. They starkly maintained that all Christians are man-eating monsters and that Christianity is the religion of the colonialists and imperialists. The simple-minded folks believed all of these rumors and soon they

would not come near to any of us when we came to their villages. However, despite these threats and privations, by God's help the student's mother, stepfather and stepsister were among the five precious souls who courageously took their stand for the Master here three weeks ago. One week later another seven souls were buried in the watery grave and reborn in Jesus Christ over at our church at Namtha. We need to pray for these people for their neighbors and relatives have ostracized them and they constantly ridicule them for becoming Christians.

To strengthen our work here, the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital in collaboration with the Thailand Mission, sent Miss Herminia Garcia, one of their nurses, to become the right hand of the gospel message here. She is doing a wonderful work. The people here love her for her lovable Christian service and sweet disposition. Scores of patients from far and near flock to our rented house every day seeking medical treatment. One of the many patients



Miss Herminia Garcia administers an intravenous injection to an epileptic patient. Brother Pangan, assisted by the fifteen-year-old girl, extracts a decayed molar. The clinic is Pangan's back porch!

who got well came back to show her appreciation in a tangible way by giving her fifteen-year-old daughter to assist in our small dispensary. "You do not need to pay her a single cent for her services. I simply want her to help you so as to partly repay you for what you have done for

it was a very cold night. Pastor Hall had assured us that he would fly her to the hospital when the time came but he could not possibly come that night for there were no lights on the airstrip. So Nurse Garcia had to cope with the demands of this circumstance. In spite of the inadequate instru-

the baby's right foot was already protruding. Without losing any time, our nurse applied the Burns-Marshall method. In the meantime, a Thai doctor (supposedly) came to the scene and he ordered our nurse to amputate the baby's foot and thus try to save the mother's life. With firm tactfulness and unperturbed concentration, Nurse Garcia turned a deaf ear to the doctor's orders. Soon the baby was born but it was lifeless. The Buddhist onlookers who had come to Brother Mun's house readily joined the doctor in pronouncing the baby dead. The challenge of the hour was indeed tense. The Adventists were in the limelight of infamy. Our nurse requested Brother Mun to pray in the midst of the taunting onlookers as she applied mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration. The doctor sneered saying the nurse was wasting her time in trying to revive a dead baby. Again our nurse ignored his remarks and with undaunted spirit and implicit faith she continued the artificial respiration. After about 15 minutes of this mouth-to-mouth method coupled with ardent prayer the baby gasped a short breath and his little heart began to function normally. The utterly spellbound onlookers and the doctor were truly astonished at what had happened. The adored name of God had been glorified. Our Thai worker exclaimed that his son was a second Lazarus! The Buddhist onlookers said that this day had been a doubly significant day for it was the Sabbath and two Christian babies had been born safely!

The Laos district is a very fruitful field. Great is the need to proclaim the gospel message to these thousands of inhabitants who have never before heard the story of Jesus' marvelous love.



A group of believers in the Chieng Khong area. For the present they meet in the Pangan's rented house for the Sabbath services. A church building is sorely needed.

me," the mother said. Now this girl is assisting our nurse and we find her almost indispensable. At the same time she is studying the word of God with us. She is a Christian in the making.

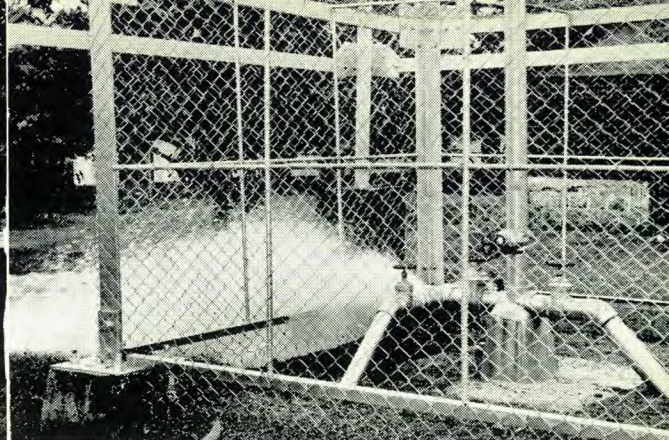
December 9, 1961, was a memorable day for us here and we were able to witness for the heavenly Father in a marvellous way. Four lives were saved on that day! Our doctor had strongly advised Mrs. Pangan to see to it that she would give birth to her first baby in the hospital so as to be sure that any complications that might arise would be rightly and adequately treated. But two weeks before the calculated date for delivery the unpredictable took place. Mrs. Pangan became ill and

ments, by God's unfailing help, the baby was safely born in the middle of the almost unbearably cold night. Although there was a slight complication after the birth, mother and child are now both doing well.

A few hours after our baby was born and our nurse had barely returned to her bed, Brother Mun came hurriedly to fetch her for Mrs. Mun was about to give birth to her second baby. She had also been advised to go to the hospital for her case was a breech. Though our nurse was shivering, she picked up her every-ready medical kit and off she went with Brother Mun to come to the rescue of the mother and baby. Upon arriving at their house,



The laymen who attended the Lay Workers' Seminars at Baesa, Caloocan City and Baguio City. The Central, South-Central and Southern Luzon Missions were well represented at the first meeting and a large group of active laymen represented Mountain Province and Northern Luzon Missions at the Baguio meeting.



In the center of the picture is the switch and control house. The small black building in the foreground is the water pump house. At the left are the steel frames leading to the tank and control valves for the main pipes. The picture at the right shows the flow of water from the main valve.

North Philippines

Lay Workers' Seminars By J. O. Bautista

A select group of active laymen from the five missions in the North Philippine Union Mission received a rare treat during the recent visit to this field of Pastors A. A. Esteb and H. E. McClure of the General Conference and the Far Eastern Division home missionary departments, respectively, with the holding of two lay workers' seminars.

The first meeting was held in Baguio City, September 17-19, 1961, for the Ilocano-speaking section of our field. Ten delegates were present from the Mountain Province Mission and 35 represented the Northern Luzon Mission. The other seminar was held at Baesa, Caloocan City, September 20-23 for those in the Tagalog-speaking region with a total of 69 in attendance. These delegates came from the Central, South-Central and Southern Luzon Missions.

There were the usual devotional meetings and prayer bands. Among the items discussed during the instruction periods were the following: 1) What every lay member can do to make an evangelistic effort a success; 2) "The Highest Missionary Work;" 3) How to make the Bible study or cottage meeting more effective in soul-winning; 4) Plans for an annual Bible evangelism crusade; 5) Thorough preparation of candidates for baptism.

A very profitable time was had by all who attended and they received much encouragement and inspiration from the messages of Pastors A. J. Robbins, union mission president, and the guests from the General Conference and the Far Eastern Division, together with the instruction and counsels given by union and local mission leaders. A fitting climax at each gathering was the symposium in which outstanding experiences in soul winning were related by various laymen. Reports of these thrilling stories will be given from time to time in future articles.

All those in attendance appreciated the few days spent together in fellowship and in receiving inspiration from the meetings. All returned to their homes filled with fresh enthusiasm and fervor for their work for the Master. Already reports are pouring into our office telling of greater exploits for God. We solicit an interest in the prayers of our people everywhere for these lay workers that their efforts may redound to the saving of many precious souls and help hasten the coming of our Saviour in glory.

Water Problem Solved

By E. C. Corpus, **Treasurer and Assistant Business Manager, PUC**

For the past three years, Philippine Union College has experienced a water problem. The old pump which was submerged to the depth of about 175 feet in the 600-foot, 6-inch well which was dug in 1952 was found inadequate to supply the college campus with the much-needed commodity--water,

The first basic reason for this problem was the constant dropping of the water level at the rate of approximately five feet a year. This was due to the many big establishments built during the past four years around the college, and the increase of the population of the community.

Another factor causing the shortage of water was the inability of the 10-horsepower motor of the old pump to lift the water, should the columns be pushed deeper than 175 feet. These were the factors which contributed to the water problem of Philippine Union College.

Today, our teachers and more than one thousand and one hundred students have reason to rejoice and be thankful for the water problem has been solved. We are grateful to the College Board for sensing this vital need of the college. We are grateful to the North Philippine Union Mission and the Far Eastern Division brethren for their moral and financial support given to Philippine Union College making possible the completion of another major project. It was through their help that our present 800-foot deep, 8-10-12 inch well was dug. It was through their generosity that a new 50-horsepower motor with an automatic submersible Pleuger pump was purchased from Hamburg, Germany. This submersible pump is able to fill our present water tank with the capacity of approximately 7,665 gallons of water in about 25 minutes when the main pipes are all opened. The total amount spent for this particular project, including the improvements of the water system, was 36,412.12 pesos. With



A section of the Philippine Union College campus. The building in the back is the Jackson-Sevrens Memorial Hall. This is now the academy building.

the completion of this essential project, I can safely say that Philippine Union College will have an abundance of sweet, refreshing water for many years to come.

None Too Old

By B. B. Alsaybar

Public Relations Officer, Northern Luzon Mission

A unique class of 48 was held in the Northern Luzon Mission. There were 15 couples in the class, three of whom are retired ordained ministers, and their ages ranged from 31 to 67. Five of the couples were grandparents. A ra-

ther heterogeneous group but with one common denominator—eagerness to learn more of God's will in the art of parenthood. That was the only requirement.

Mrs. Maria T. Carbajal, Parent and Home Education secretary for the local mission, taught the class. It was a 24-hour course and this meant that the class met twice each month for the year. The course required the study of the following topics: Role of Parents in the Home, Child Guidance in Homemaking, Budgeting, etc. Each member was required to write a paper at the close of the course



Members of the Parent and Home Council graduating class. Seated in the front row are, left to right N. R. Ice, treasurer of the Northern Luzon Mission, Mrs. Prudencia L. Atiga, Mrs. Maria T. Carbajal, class sponsor, Dr. L. L. Quirante, Pastor J. A. Bangloy, Pastor B. C. Sanidad, and Pastor and Mrs. J. O. Afinir.

and all passed—no mortalities!

Fittingly enough, the commencement speaker on graduation night, December 3, 1961, was Dr. L. L. Quirante, union mission Parent and Home Education secretary. The graduation exercises were held at Northern Luzon Academy. Dr. Quirante mentioned that this was the first class of its kind in the Northern Luzon Mission and that it is the hope of the department that many more such classes will be held in order to help our parents meet more fully their responsibility "in the most sacred God-given task." All of the members of this class were from the Artacho church, the mission headquarters' church. The program was given publicity by the Manila and Baguio newspapers.

South Philippines

In One Day's Time

By B. G. Mary

One cannot but feel the guiding hand of Providence leading in this institution, Mountain View College, in its many functions. This was very evident in last year's Ingathering. Our teachers and students felt that it was the most interesting ever launched for wherever they went the people received them wholeheartedly and donations were freer and more frequent than in past years. Someone said that it seemed like picking the money off from the trees!

The writer feels that the reason for the favorable response in the Ingathering is due to the immense popularity of the college on the island of Mindanao. During the past years the public has not responded so liberally. In some places around Mountain View College some people have not given at all. If they did give it would only be a few centavos. But today the situation has changed. The people had a heart to give and in most cases they doubled their offering of a year ago.

One thing that surprised us more than anything else was the liberal contributions from former critics of the school. They gave large sums of money to the Ingathering this past year. They are much more friendly than before, too. We sincerely hope that their friendly spirit may continue to the end.

At Cagayan de Oro City, both teachers, mission workers and students went to the Fourth Military Area to solicit and we found all, from the Corps Commander to the humblest soldier, were kind and sympathetic to our work. They gave to our solicitors without much persuasion. On that day, both teachers and students were provided military guards as escorts as they called on one office after another.

The evening before we went to De Ore Hardware to solicit from Mrs. Lim, the owner of the store, Pastor Arrogante, president of the Northern Mindanao Mission, dreamed that Mrs. Lim counted out 800 pesos and gave to President T. C. Murdoch as her contribution for that year. The dream was so vivid that in the morning when we were in the presence of Mrs. Lim to ask for her donation, Pastor Arrogante related his dream to her. While it provoked a bit of laughter from all the listeners, yet it wrought deep conviction in the heart of Mrs. Lim and she gave 500 pesos.

We cannot help but praise the Lord for the manifestation of His divine leading. We went home the following evening with a deep conviction that Ingathering work is of the Lord and that it was ordained to help finish the work of the Lord on this earth.

Spiritual Emphasis Week at MVC.

By E. A. Moreno
Dean Of Men

"The Week of Prayer has brought a change in my life. Please pray for my parents who have not yet heard the truth."

"I am grateful to God for this Week of Prayer."

"I consecrate my life to the Master and promise to serve Him, come what may."

These are but a few of the testimonies given by the students at Mountain View College in a testimony meeting which climaxed the Week of Spiritual Emphasis conducted by Pastor Leodegario E. Montana, South Philippine Union Mission evangelist, from January 23 to 27, 1962.

It was a time of real spiritual refreshment and the meetings brought victories which have helped many make life-long decisions. For example, a young non-Seventh-day Adventist, whose life in a

secular school was associated with riotous living, but whose life at Mountain View College has been changed by the irresistible influence of a Christian atmosphere, exclaimed under the conviction of the Holy Spirit: "How can I ever reject the love of Christ for me!" Now he desires baptism. Another young man who was recently baptized, testified "I was most lucky when I became a son of God." Another young man, who is the son of a minister, came to the pulpit and said, "I realize that I have not been living up to the high standard of a minister's son. I promise to please the Lord."

On the last day of this week of spiritual emphasis, at the Sabbath morning service, Pastor L. E. Montana called for consecration. While the choir sang the words of the song, "Welcome, Wanderer, Welcome," and the melody floated through the spacious college auditorium, parents, students and teachers responded to the call. A number stood signifying their desire to cast their lot with God's people through baptism. Others stood to indicate that they had grieved the Lord in one way or another and now they wanted to make things right with Him.

A week of spiritual emphasis, which is a very indispensable phase of the school's program, comes twice in every school year, one week early in the first semester and one other towards the close of the second semester. Pastor Eugenio A. Capobres, South Philippine Union Mission educational secretary, conducted an equally impressive week during the first semester.

MVC Master Guide Club Holds "Camp Out" By Tito Noval

Twenty-one campers from Mountain View College pitched their tents under the stately trees beside the ever cool, deep and pacific Lake Apo in Bukidnon December 27-29, 1961. This was the second camp held by the active Master Guide Club of MVC.

The campers left the college campus at six o'clock on the morning of Wednesday, December 27. The two college weapons carriers brought them and their supplies to the barrio of Guinoyoran where the feeder road to the new municipality of Valencia ends. From Guinoyoran up to Lake Apo, a

distance of three kilometers, the campers went on foot. The kind Seventh-day Adventist brethren of Apo provided sledges pulled by carabaos to carry the camping gear and supplies of the campers.

The campground was inside the Forest Reservation on the south side of the lake. Since it would take much time to reach the other side of the lake on foot, the campers crossed the lake in a banca. The banca made no less than twenty trips across the lake to transport the campers and their supplies to the camping site.

The first day of the camp was the busiest day. With sharp and glittering bolos the campers cleared the thick underbrush. Before the sun set, three sanitary toilets had been dug, a kitchen was improvised, five tents were erected among the tall lauan trees, and safety precautions were installed. The camp was a miniature of Mountain View College.

The campers were divided into two units. The ladies, the "Butiki" unit, were ensconced under one tent. Four tents sheltered the gentlemen, the "Orang-Outang" unit. A tall and husky molave tree in the midst of the camp, with a circumference of six feet, served as the Florence Kern Auditorium to the campers for three days. Under this tree the campers held their flag ceremony, evening and morning worship, social activities and instructional periods.

Daily the campers adhered to the regular camping schedule. Some of the highlights of the camp activities were the campfire hour, treasure hunt, and swimming. The best treasure hunter was Master Guide Candidate Roman Rivera. He found the treasure.

Lake Apo offered many daring challenges to the campers. The circumference of this lake is four kilometers. The diameter is one kilometer. The brethren of Lake Apo district testified that no man has ever reached the bottom of this lake and come up. They further said that the first three persons to cross the lake by swimming were Miss Irene Wakeham, MVC dean of students, in 1955, Melchor Dapo and Lorenzo Arcilla, students from Mountain View College, in 1959.

Before the campers plunged into the lake, Dr. J. C. Valdez gave a lecture on swimming. To avoid the danger of drowning, the campers adopted the "buddy system"

while they swam. The following activities took place on the lake: swimming across the lake, boat racing by pairs, and holding the breath under the water. Those who swam across the lake were Tito Noval, Pheninah Garcera, Willie Tortal and Conrado Garcia. The ladies who won in holding their breath under water were: Pheninah Garcera, 25 seconds; Minerva Arit, 23 seconds, and Leonita Taghap, 18 seconds. The men who held their breath the longest were: Jamimee Ramos, 1 minute and 11 seconds, Elmor Cudanin and Conrado Garcia, 40 seconds; and Willie Tortal, 25 seconds. Pheninah Garcera and Romen Rivera captured the first place in boat racing.

The campfire hour held on the evening of Thursday, December 28, climaxed the three-day camp. One of the Master Guides demonstrated how to build the various campfires, such as topee fire, star fire, trench fire, reflector fire, fire in the hole, and a council fire. Elmore Cudanin taught the campers how to fry an egg in a paper if no cooking utensil is available. Dr. J. C. Valdez, camp director, closed the hour with a talk on consecration which aroused the campers to renew the consecration of their talents to God.

On Friday morning, the campers struck their tents. On their return home, they passed by the logging area of the college sawmill in Guinoyoran. Here the Master Guide candidates felled a big lauan tree to fulfill their requirement in felling trees.

The Master Guide Club of Mountain View College has 60 members, students and teachers. This is a live-wire club. Our MV classes meet every Sabbath from six to six-thirty in the evening. Twice each year we have an investiture service. We have many plans for the advancement of MV classes at our college.

"The Visionnaires" Render Choral Concerts in Cebu By Tito Noval

Under the baton of Miss Minerva R. Arit, the Male Visionnaires Chorus, a thirty-voice choral society of Mountain View College, entertained the Cebuanos with their repertoire of Negro Spirituals, Filipino Folk Songs and Kindiman, American and other foreign folk

songs, and other novelty numbers at 7:30 on Saturday evening, January 6, in the Capitol Center of Cebu City. Delegates to the fifth biennial session of the South Philippine Union Mission, and Cebu City's prominent citizens, public officials, and businessmen made up the concert audience.

The Visionnaires left the college campus on Thursday morning, January 4. Their first appointment at Cebu City was the rendition of a special number at the Capitol Center Church during the hour of worship on Sabbath, January 6.

ed thirty times or more the televised rendition by the Male Visionnaires.

After appearing on television, the chorus rendered their last concert that day in the Freedom Park at 7:00 o'clock, Sunday evening January 7. College and University music teachers, band and orchestra conductors, and other music lovers in Cebu City attended this concert to observe the conducting technique of Miss Arit. All of these people doffed their hats to the Male Visionnaires' conductor. The Freedom Park concert was broad-



The Visionnaires of Mountain View College with their director, Miss Minerva Arit.

With Miss Arit as the soloist, the Male Visionnaires interpreted John H. Newman's "Lead Kindly Light." On Sabbath afternoon, during the Moments of Music hour, Dr. E. R. Valdez, MVC teacher, sang "The Lord's Prayer," assisted by the Male Visionnaires.

With Pastor E. A. Capobres, SPUM educational secretary, as impressario, the coming of the Male Visionnaires to Cebu City was well advertised. The daily papers carried interesting articles about the Visionnaires and Mountain View College. For the first time, the Male Visionnaires experienced a televised performance in the Alto Broadcasting Station from 6:00 to 6:30 on Sunday evening, January 7. Their voices echoed to the palatial homes of the elite citizens of Cebu City who have TV sets. Pastor T. C. Murdoch, MVC president, introduced his singers to the TV audience. The delegates at the Capitol Center were provided with a free TV set by the broadcasting station. Thus they also saw and heard the Visionnaires' performance. During the whole day of Sunday, the radio station, DYBS, announc-

cast over radio station DYBS. The Medical Cadets of the East Visayan Academy in full uniform acted as peace officers during this program.

During MVC night on Monday evening, January 8, the Male Visionnaires delivered their last rendition to the delegates. On that same night after the program, the chorus went on board the "President Magsaysay" for Cagayan de Oro City. At 8:00 o'clock on Tuesday evening, January 9, the Visionnaires were back on the college campus. This third tour was a grand success. The first and second tours were made last school year to the Northern Mindanao and Southern Mindanao Missions.

During the Cebu concerts, the Male Visionnaires were accompanied on the piano for some of their songs by Miss Rodel Roda. The members of the ladies trio which assisted the male chorus were Zemaida Magdamo, Jane Ong and Jovita Ubag. These ladies are members of the A Capella Choir of MVC. The Male Visionnaires are the male members of that choir. The Light Beams Chorus

comprises the A Capella's fairer sex. Each of these choir groups meets separately at its scheduled practice hour.

The active leadership of Miss Arit in the music department of

MVC began in 1958 when she joined the faculty of this college. In spite of her teaching load, she always meets her appointments with the different choir groups promptly

The administration has yet many more plans for boosting Mountain View College to the young people of the South Philippines through the Male Visionaires.



A transistorized public address sound system has been purchased by the Southern Mindanao Mission for "Voice of Youth" evangelism. In the picture are, left to right, four of the officers of the Northern Cotabato MV Association and Martin Laurel Ligan, educational and MV secretary of the mission, and Pastor L. D. Duriquez, district leader.

—: O :—



Another monument of love for the Advent Message stands completed in Cagayan de Oro City. After many months of hard labor of love and consecrated efforts since May 1961 a ten-thousand-peso chapel has at last been completed at the headquarters of the Northern Mindanao Mission. With the help of the Far Eastern Division and the South Philippine Union Mission and added to that the contributions of workers, members and church officers this token of our love for the message has been built. The project was really the remodelling of the original chapel built just at the close of the last war. We hope to build more church buildings and chapels in the capital cities and towns of our territory--buildings which will rightly represent our message.--F. M. Arrogante

NEWS FROM HERE & THERE

● The young people of the Bal-estier Road English Church are laying strong plans for a MV Youth Crusade beginning April 1 and closing on the 22nd. There will be meetings on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday nights. The MV leaders with Miss Rosemary Richards as sponsor are in full charge of this crusade for youth.

● Mrs. H. L. Wallace, mother of Pastor Elton H. Wallace of Philippine Union College, is visiting her son and family for a few months. Since arriving in the Philippines, she has made an extended visit to Mountain View College.

● Miss Ligaya Reyes, former dean of the school of nursing at Philippine Union College, has accepted the call from the Miller Sanitarium and Hospital to be the director of the nursing service of that institution.

● Dr. G. D. Poblador, one of the medical staff members of the Mindanao Sanitarium and Hospital at Iligan City has answered the call to connect with Mountain View College. He will replace Dr. Ben Nano who has decided to enter private practice. Dr. Poblador was with MVC during her pioneer days, serving as college physician and instructor.

● A small combination welfare center and medical clinic building has been built on the West Visayan Mission compound at a cost of about 2,000 pesos.

● A teacher's cottage to cost about 10,000 pesos is under construction at the Southern Mindanao Mission Academy. This will be occupied by the treasurer of the academy.

● We regret to report that Pastor E. R. Chinnock, MV secretary of the Japan Union Mission, was recently flown to the States with a serious back ailment. However, latest reports are that he is improving and surgery may not be necessary. He anticipates returning to Japan within the next few weeks.

● Pastor G. A. Campbell, for many years publishing secretary of the Far Eastern Division, writes under date of March 11 that he has retired from the chaplaincy of the Ventura Estates and he and Mrs. Campbell are now living in Newbury, California. Their address in that city is: 798 Gerst Drive. We are sorry to know that late in 1961 Pastor Campbell had a severe heart attack and spent some time at the White Memorial Hospital. He is much improved and hopes that he and Mrs. Campbell can attend the General Conference session in San Francisco late in July of this year.

● In next number of the **Outlook** will appear a report from the Negros Mission. This mission was organized during the time of the biennial session of the South Philippine Union Mission. Pastor M. M. Claveria is the president of this mission and Pastor O. C. Aguirre is the secretary-treasurer. The headquarters for the new mission are at Bacolod City.

● The Pontian Kechil Chinese effort is now in its third week. Pastor Milton Lee is conducting these meetings in the new church there. He speaks in Mandarin with Hokienese translation. Pastor Lee reports that two-thirds of the audience is non-Christian. More women than men are attending.

The church is well-filled each night with attentive listeners. The meetings will continue until the end of April. May the Lord bless with a good harvest.

"Bon Voyage" to the Krautschicks

Pastor A. I. Krautschick has accepted a call from the General Conference to serve as treasurer and export manager for the ESDA Sales and Service with headquarters in Washington, D. C. Brother and Sister Krautschick plan to sail on the **Java Mail**, leaving Singapore on March 30. They will go directly to Los Angeles where they will visit their daughter Sigurd and then go on to Washington, D. C.

Brother Krautschick was the business manager of the Bangkok Sanitarium for many years. From there he was called to Indonesia to be the secretary-treasurer of the Indonesia Union Mission. Since he returned from furlough in 1960 he has been the secretary-treasurer of the Southeast Asia Union Mission.

We wish the Krautschicks a pleasant trip to the homeland and much happiness as they enter upon their new duties. So we say to them "Auf Wiedersehn!"

DIVISION DIRECTORY

C. P. SORENSEN	President
A. E. GIBB	Secretary
W. L. PASCOE	Treasurer
G. O. BRUCE	Assistant Treasurer
H. D. JOHNSON	Auditor

DEPARTMENTAL SECRETARIES

B. E. OLSON	Education and Temperance
H. E. McCLURE	Home Missionary and Sabbath School
R. F. WADDELL, M.D.	Medical
J. R. SPANGLER	Ministerial Association, and Radio
C. D. MARTIN	M.V., and Medical Cadet Commission
E. A. BRODEUR	Publishing and Public Relations
C. P. SORENSEN	Religious Liberty

FAR EASTERN DIVISION OUTLOOK
A. E. GIBB, Editor
MRS. C. P. SORENSEN, Managing Editor

Published monthly as the Official Organ of the Far Eastern Division of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists,
800 Thomson Road, Singapore, State of Singapore.

Postal Address: P. O. Box 226, Singapore, State of Singapore.
Price: 50 cents (US) a year
Printed at Malayan Signs Press
399 Upper Serangoon Road, Singapore State of Singapore.

ATTENTION: Washington Missionary College Alumni

Your Alma Mater, now operating under the name Columbia Union College, has prepared a certificate which will recognize you as a graduate of Columbia Union College. Of the same quality as the degree now given out, this certificate may be obtained by writing to the office of College Relations, Columbia Union College, Takoma Park 12, Maryland. Deadline for receiving requests is May 31, 1962.

Please give the following information: Name: (as it is to appear on certificate) Degree conferred: When? Major? Correspondence address: