

High Praise from the Highest Educational Official

By T. C. Murdoch, President
Mountain View College



T. C. Murdoch, president of Mountain View College, and R. C. Hill, agricultural teacher, with their guest, Honorable Alejandro Roces, secretary of education for the Philippines.

For several years the Seventh-day Adventist system of education has caught and held the attention of many leading educators and government officials of the Philippine Islands. The directors of both private and public education have spent considerable time on the campus of Mountain View College. This, however, is the first time that the Secretary of Education, the Honorable Alejandro Roces, has visited us. He landed by private plane on the MVC field at 7:40 a.m., March 5. Immediately the secretary requested a guided tour of all of the school industries. He showed special interest in the sugar mill, sawmill, and soybean processing plant. For the first time, he tasted and enjoyed a glass of warm, fresh soybean milk. A hurried visit was made into

the hills to see the now famous hydro-electric plant which was constructed and donated to the school three years ago by our American doctor, William Richli.

A program was held in honor of the Honorable Alejandro Roces in the Florence Kern Auditorium with about one thousand students, faculty members and friends in attendance. A very inspiring lecture was given, the tenor of which indicated that this government official was not only interested in raising the educational and living standards of the country but also in improving the quality of the individual, so making the Filipino a better man.

This leading educator received warm appreciation when he said, "If all our schools in the Philippines had the same standard of instruction as you have here, then there would be no problem of raising our educational standards." It was a delightful surprise to discover that our highest educator is a son of the soil of our own province. In his early years, he herded his father's cattle on these hills of Bukidnon. A friend of boyhood years reported that while they were herding the cattle, Alejandro Roces suggested that his ambition in life was one day to be the Secretary of Education for the Philippines. How important it



The Mountain View College faculty. During the school year 1955-1956 there were only 16 faculty and staff members. Now six years later there are over 60. What hath God wrought!

is for youth to have a vision of their life's work, to have an object in view, and to aim at reaching the highest attainment commensurate with their God-given talents.

Just as the secretary entered the plane, our academic dean, Dr. Downing, presented him with two books, "Education" and "Counsels to Teachers." These were graciously received and with the promise that they would be read. Special prayer was offered for the safety of the Secretary on his journey back to the capital. As we warmly shook hands, our new-found friend happily stated, "If I can do anything to help your school, please let me know." As the plane soared over our campus, we were reminded again of the counsel of Ellen G. White in connection with cultivating the friendship of those in high positions. "I have repeatedly been shown that we might receive far more favors than we do in many ways if we would approach men in wisdom, acquaint them with our work, and give them an opportunity of doing those things which it is our privilege to induce them to do for the advancement of the work of God."--T. M. p. 203



Hundreds of students now crowd the entrance of Mountain View College. In 1955 there were only around 50 college students. This year we have over 500. The elementary and academy enrollments have also increased proportionately.

Far Eastern Division

News Items from the Seven Union Mission Biennial Sessions

By **A. E. Gibb**
Division Secretary

Pastors C. P. Sorensen, W. L. Pascoe and I have just returned from an extended itinerary during which we attended the union mis-

sion biennial sessions in each of the seven union missions in our Far Eastern Division territory. In each case the sessions were held at the union mission headquarters with the exception of South China Island Union Mission. Their meeting was held in Hong Kong immediately following the Division biennial council. I will endeavor to share with the readers of the **Outlook** some of the interesting news from each of the sessions.

South China Island Union Mission December 6-12, 1961

The South China Island Union Mission reported 1,612 baptisms for the 1960-1961 period as against 1,064 baptisms for the 1958-1959 biennial period. This represents 42 percent of the church membership of 3,827 at the beginning of the two-year period under review! It was also reported that more than one million Hong Kong dollars had been solicited in cash and pledges

for the proposed new hospital building at Tsuen Wan, a section of Kowloon. No changes in personnel were made in the two local missions but in the union mission, G. J. Bertocchini was asked to serve as MV secretary in addition to being the secretary of the home missionary department. Y. H. Phang was asked to serve as the secretary of the temperance department.

The Taiwan Mission has set a goal of 1200 baptisms for 1962 and the prospects for baptisms in the Hong Kong-Macao Mission are also excellent.

Japan Union Mission December 12-20, 1961

The nominating committee for the Japan Union Mission biennial session recommended a number of changes in leadership for the union and local missions. These changes as approved by the delegates were: Masaji Nemoto, secretary-treasurer of the North Japan Mission; Tadaishi Toshima, secretary-treasurer of the South Japan Mission; Arata Emoto, treasurer of the Okinawa Mission; and Takaharu Hayashi, union mission medical secretary.

Baptisms for the 1960-1961 biennial period numbered just over 700 which represents a slight gain over the previous two-year period. The church membership in the Japan Union Mission at the close of 1961 was just under 5,000.

During 1961 construction was begun on a completely new set of academy buildings which will care for the academy students now using the Japan Missionary College facilities. The boys' and girls' dormitories and the kitchen-dining room are ready for occupancy. These new facilities will make it possible to accept more students at the college this coming year.

Korean Union Mission December 17-24, 1961

The biggest news from the Korean Union Mission is the rapid growth in church and Sabbath school membership during the past few years. Baptisms reported for the biennial period 1960-1961 were 5,000 as compared with just over 3,600 for the years 1958-1959. The church membership at the beginning of 1958 was 7,782 and at the close of 1961 they had 16,000 members. The growth in Sabbath school membership has been even

more striking. On January 1, 1958 the Korean Union Mission Sabbath school membership was 18,426. As of December 31, 1961 the number had risen to 72,019. This represents a 291 percent increase in Sabbath school membership in just over four years!

The rapid growth of the membership in Korea has made it necessary to build a large number of new churches and to remodel many others. During 1961 alone more than 60 new churches were built in this one union mission.

New leaders appointed at the time of the 1961 biennial session were: T. S. Chung, chairman, Korean Union Legal Association; Y. C. Lee, president, Southeast Korean Mission; and S. S. Pak, president, Middle East Korean Mission.

North Philippine Union Mission December 28, 1961-January 4, 1962

The nominating committee for the North Philippine Union Mission 1961 biennial session did not recommend any changes in leadership which then opened the way for the delegates in session to reelect the union mission departmental secretaries and mission officers for another two years.

Baptisms in the North Philippine Union Mission for the 1960-1961 period were just over 5,000 as compared with 4,491 for the previous biennial period. The church membership at the close of 1961 was almost 28,000.

South Philippine Union Mission January 4-11, 1962

The South Philippine Union Mission biennial session voted to request the Far Eastern Division for authorization to organize a new mission to be made up of the two Negros Provinces and the Island of Siquijor. This authorization was granted and the result was that in filling the needs for leadership for this new mission a number of changes were made throughout the union mission. The changes follow: D. C. Sabrine, union mission home missionary and Sabbath school secretary; J. R. Obregon, MV secretary for the union mission; M. M. Claveria, president, and O. C. Aguirre, secretary-treasurer of the Negros Mission; B. R. Arit, president, and A. L. Elumir, secretary-treasurer of the Western Mindanao Mission; E. L. Lamera, president of the

Southern Mindanao Mission; T. A. Layon, president, East Visayan Mission; and S. C. Cuizon, secretary-treasurer of the West Visayan Mission.

Baptisms for the 1960-1961 biennial period were 7,259 and for the 1958-1959 period 6,566. The church membership of the South Philippine Union Mission at the close of 1961 was 49,676.

Southeast Asia Union Mission January 17-24, 1962

The nominating committee for the Southeast Asia Union Mission did not recommend any changes in leadership in either the local missions nor the union mission departments. Consequently the delegates voted to re-elect the present leaders for another two-year term.

The baptismal reports show that for the 1960-1961 biennial period there were just over 1,100 baptisms while for the previous two-year period nearly 1,400 were baptized.

Indonesia Union Mission January 25-31, 1962

Military operations and travel restrictions resulted in a greatly reduced number of delegates being able to attend the Indonesia Union Mission biennial session. The delegates who were able to attend were of good courage and reported marked progress in the preaching of the gospel during the two-year period under review. Baptisms for the two years, 1960-1961 were 3,205 as compared with 1,302 the previous two years. It was reported that more converts from the Moslem faith were baptized during 1961 than in any previous two-year period. Ninety-three who were formerly Moslems were baptized in 1961.

A number of changes in leadership were made by the delegates at the Indonesia Union Mission biennial session. They are as follows: J. B. Th. Umboh, home Missionary and Sabbath school secretary of the union mission; B. Malingkas, MV secretary for the union mission; G. A. Muntu, secretary-treasurer of the Ambon Mission; S. Ritonga, president, and F. H. Ruus, secretary-treasurer of the East Java Mission; W. A. Sahetapy, secretary-treasurer of the Kalimantan Mission; A. M. Bartlett, president of the North Celebes Mission; E. Niemann, presi-

dent of the North Sumatra Mission; J. A. Raranta, president of the Nusa Tenggara Mission; A. Pasuhuk, president of the South Celebes Mission; and S. Tamba, president of the South Sumatra Mission.

I am happy to report a spirit of courage and unity around the Division territory and all indications are that the year 1962 will see very large gains in baptisms throughout the Division. A number of major building projects are in progress. The new Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital building will be ready for use within a couple of months. The new administrative building at the Indonesia Union Seminary should be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the 1962-1963 school year. Other major buildings will be started this year in a number of our union missions. These expanded school, hospital, and office facilities will help to care for our rapidly growing church membership.

In Appreciation

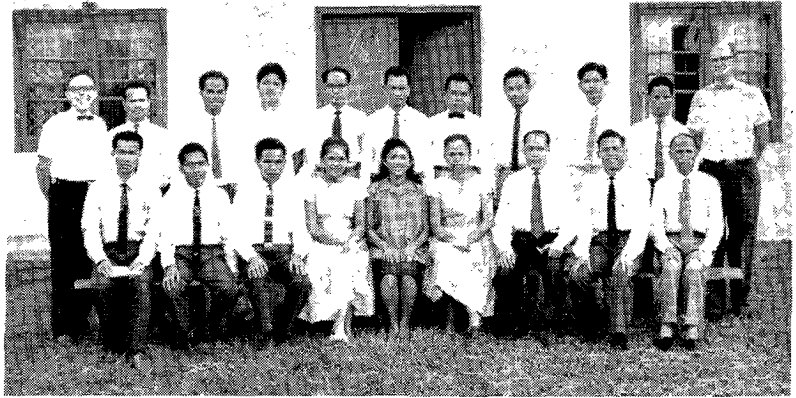
By E. A. Brodeur

The visit of Pastor D. A. McAdams, associate secretary of the General Conference publishing department, to the Far Eastern Division the last part of 1961 was



Pastor D. A. McAdams

a real contribution to our publishing program. He gave instruction in three union mission institutes, four local mission institutes, and a union mission leadership school. He was also the instructor at the Far Eastern Division leadership training school for union publish-



Secondary teachers of the North Sumatra Mission who attended the institute which was held at the North Sumatra Training School.

ing department secretaries.

Each of our six publishing houses received a visit from Pastor McAdams and his keen interest in this phase of our program was greatly appreciated. We were very happy that he could carry back to Washington a good report from our publishing houses.

At the time of our Division biennial session we conducted a publishing department council and Pastor McAdams' wise counsel and guidance was a tremendous help in carrying out a successful council.

As the publishing departments throughout the Division carry out their program for 1962 we feel that we are better prepared as a result of the help and counsel given our leaders and literature evangelists by Pastor McAdams. We sincerely appreciate each visit from our General Conference leaders and unitedly say, Thank you, Pastor McAdams.

Indonesia

Institute Theme "Christ Our Teacher"

By Paul Emerson

On Friday evening, February 16, eighteen secondary teachers met at the North Sumatra Training School for an institute which lasted till Monday, February 19. Friday evening "Christ Our Teacher" was presented with fluorescent pictures, narration and music in song by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Emerson and Mrs. A. M. Bartlett. Sabbath morn-

ing at 6:30 we gathered for our devotional, prayer bands and Bible meditation. This was our first appointment each day and one we all enjoyed. Pastor Boyd Olson, Division educational secretary, was our special guest and he gave us a stirring Sabbath message challenging us to a full dedication in service for "Christ Our Teacher."

We had an inspiring MV program given in the afternoon under the direction of S. Pandjaitan. The MV's presented several parts of the Message to Millions program in real life demonstrations. Our teachers led out in all of the devotional and vesper services. Saturday and Sunday evenings educational films were shown, courtesy of the United States Consul.

Two sessions were held on Sunday and Monday mornings. Pastor Olson presented a topic at each of these sessions, namely "Philosophy of Christian Education" and "Certification and Accreditation." The writer spoke on the topics, "Proposed Summer School for Teachers," and "What is Expected of the Teacher." The afternoon periods were given over to the question box with resultant discussions. One hour was given over to recreation, a time of relaxation for all. To climax our institute all came to the home of the Emersons for a typical "feast." All were dressed in Indonesian costumes, sat on "tikars" and enjoyed eating from banana leaf dishes. We drank from bamboo cups and ate lots of bananas, pineapples, and desserts made from rice, coconut and sugar. We shall not soon forget the folk

songs and dances portraying the life and customs of the people who live in North Sumatra. The demonstrations were put on by our teachers. We returned to our posts of duty determined to be more like "Christ Our Teacher."

West New Guinea Mission

Dentist Twynstra Has Papuan Assistant By Mrs. K. Tilstra

February 3, 1961 will long be remembered as an important date in the progress of the work in the West New Guinea Mission. On that date Dr. Nantje Twynstra landed in Hollandia to open up the work of the dental clinic. Since no building was available at that time it took three months before she could begin her work. After considerable searching, a house was purchased on the main road in Hollandia near the center of the town. After some alterations and improvements, the dental office was equipped with a borrowed portable unit and chair.

Before the equipment had been completely installed, patients began coming for word had spread around that the Advent Mission had opened a dental clinic. Dr. Twynstra was kept more than busy. After another three months the brand new unit and dental chair arrived from Japan and was

In this picture we see Dr. Nantje Twynstra with one of the 755 patients who have visited the dental clinic where nearly 2,500 treatments have been given.



soon installed. Patients soon commented on the modern and clean appearance of the office and the efficient care they were receiving.

Dr. Twynstra soon began training a young Papuan woman, the wife of one of our young evangelists who had just graduated from the West New Guinea Training School. Johanna Mehue proved to be a diligent student and a capable worker. It would be difficult now for Dr. Twynstra to operate her clinic without the help of Johanna.

The West New Guinea Mission dental clinic is a missionary project in addition to giving care to the European and native population of Hollandia. The table in the waiting room is always well supplied with truth-filled health literature in the Dutch, Malay and English languages. Attractive posters have been placed on the walls featuring healthful and balanced diets for children and adults.

To date 755 new patients have been admitted and 2,456 treatments given. May the Lord bless the efforts of the workers in this clinic to the end that God's truth will spread to the thousands on this benighted island.

In Retrospect

By Mrs. L. E. Keizer
Teacher, West New Guinea
Training School

Today is my husband's birthday. It is also a memorable day in our lives for another reason. Four years ago on this date we set foot on the green fields of New Guinea

where we were to labor for our Master. Thus we celebrated my husband's birthday in the air and also in our new home in Dojo. This was to be our home for five years.

A week after our arrival my husband, who was to be in charge of the educational work, opened our school with six students. A couple of months later we had grown to ten students. This handful of students came from various sections of New Guinea. All were enrolled in grade four and some were to be given a short course in ministerial work. The ages of the students ranged from 17 to 50 years. All were adult students but on the elementary level. We opened the school by faith for there were no textbooks, chalk, blackboards or other supplies. We hardly knew how to begin for our mission president and his wife were in Hong Kong. We had met them at the airport for they were leaving on the plane we had arrived on.

Dojo Lama Village Entered With Gospel Message

There was not a single Seventh-day Adventist in this place nor in the villages around. Our work supervisor, Mr. H. Zuiderwijk, and my husband showed some slides in one of the villages called Dojo Lama. They had a very good audience to begin with but right then and there opposition began. Inasmuch as we were not allowed to show the film in the village, the screen was placed at the roadside (government property) facing the village. The brave ones came in spite of the restrictions from the head of the village and Protestant teachers. However, stones flew overhead from various angles. There was a lot of shouting. One man came with a whip and drove the children and youth away. There were times when we had only an audience of five but there were many thirsty souls listening to the truths from dark corners, behind trees and bushes. As a result the following year we baptized a few people together with some of our students. They were the first-fruits of our school efforts.

We Open a Church School

About a year later, Miss Ethel Young, then the elementary school supervisor of the Far Eastern Division, came to visit us. She at

once saw the need for a church school even though there were only three or four children from Adventist homes. But who could teach them? I had a very limited Malay vocabulary. It seemed beyond my ability to teach in the Malay. But there was no alternative. It was sink or swim for me! The following morning scraps of wood and boxes were converted into tables, stools, blackboards and sand table. The red letter day for the eight church school children (grades 1-3) had dawned. A few days later just as we were about to partake of our dinner one of my pupils came running to our home for protection. She had been flogged because she went to the church school. Soon the man came with a big and sharp knife. He waved it at us and demanded that we bring the girl out. My blood ran cold. I locked all of the doors immediately and tried to pull my husband away from the window where he was resisting the intruder. The girl was 16 years old and the father wanted her to marry any man who could pay the dowry. However, there are miracles in modern times as in the days of old. This raving man now called Esau, his wife, child and mother are now faithfully attending our branch Sabbath school. May God bless him and make him a humble instrument in God's work.

Angry Man Tries to Break up Branch Sabbath School

One day I went with a group of students to the branch Sabbath school in Siboiboi. We went by canoe and paddled for about half an hour. It was raining and the village was muddy and filthy. Pigs were scurrying about everywhere. Our Sabbath service had just started when a man who was living in the next room (only a thin wall separated us from him) started shouting and beating his eight-year old girl. When she lowered her voice he continued to beat her. Pastor Tilstra had to continue speaking. He had to shout to be heard above the angry man's voice and the creaking of the floor as he paced back and forth. It was a terrible situation. Later on the man threw his daughter into the lake. The girl screamed and the pigs swimming lazily under the house were frightened. The angry

father poked at the girl whenever she tried to go up to the house. What a pitiful sight! The innocent victim had to suffer all of this torture just to break up the meeting that was going on. During the last part of our communion service, the father seemed to get tired and abandoned his foolish notions. I distributed some picture cards to the children and also to the children of the angry man. The drenched girl was peeping through a crack in the door. The father accepted some of the cards and thanked me for them.

For about three years we had to undergo exhausting and heavy opposition. Disturbances, such as shouting, throwing stones and pulling our students out of the meeting places were common. False and dirty accusations were thrown in our faces. There were times when our students came back with swollen faces. One student had his teeth broken through hard beatings. Another student had to stay in bed for several days because of a swollen back. Yes, the people were fighting us in various ways hoping to stop our work. My husband was nervously exhausted. There were times when he could not sleep nor eat. He had to go to the government authorities two or three times each week. Soon orders from higher officials were sent to the nearby villages and they were told not to disturb us.

We are glad to report that everything worked out for the good and for God's glorification. Through these many hardships, the name Seventh-day Adventist was heralded far and near. The government officials told these offenders that if the Adventists had not been such kind people they would have been penalized by a heavy fine or perhaps imprisoned for a number of years.

One Hundred Thirty-five Students Enrolled--More Seek Entrance

We had a good school record for 1960-1961. Of our 70 students only two did not return to school this year. In fact only one did not show up for the other one did come back but he was not accepted due to misconduct during the vacation period. In spite of our limited conveniences and facilities, students who had tasted Christianity and Christian education wanted more. They felt that

they were getting something in this school and preparing for the future. The atmosphere in our school is so different from the other school--there is brotherly love and peace binds our hearts together.

The greatest joy that we can share with you is the transformation of precious souls into worthy citizens for their country and for the kingdom to come. Who does not thrill to see a dirty, ragged boy without any manners and living on a low level of life turn into a clean and honest new being! You know the character traits that are developed in a young man who makes Christ the center of his life.

At present we have 135 students enrolled in grades 1-6, and in the teachers' training course. Ninety of these students stay in our dormitory. However, we have only a boys' dormitory at present. We could accept many more students but for financial reasons and lack of dormitory space. We give an entrance examination to all new non-Adventist students. In this way we limit our enrollment.

We were able to add one national teacher, Therisious Ibo, to our staff this year as a result of our school efforts in one of our branch Sabbath schools and also because of the Voice of Prophecy lessons given to him by one of our students. We now have seven on our faculty, four of whom do the actual teaching, one is a carpenter and the other is the work supervisor. Dr. G. Oosterwal has joined our staff as principal-business manager.

Thirty Students Join Baptismal Class

As a result of the Week of Prayer recently conducted by L. A. Smith thirty students joined the baptismal class. In addition we have 16 people who are studying for baptism in our branch Sabbath school. We look forward to a rich harvest of souls this school year. As soon as material can be got, a church will be built where we have our branch Sabbath school. A boat with a motor will soon be launched and this will make it easier to get to one of the places where we have interested ones. We have about 30 members from our branch Sabbath schools now.

West New Guinea Training

School is really an infant institution, just four years old, but her growth is steady and sure. It is the only school in this country that is preparing workers for this large untouched area--West New Guinea.

Much remains to be done. Only with united efforts and by the help of the Holy Spirit can the work here be finished. Strict adherence to the blueprint will bring results. There will be a rich harvest here when the Saviour comes.

For what has been accomplished we praise and honor our God who has worked marvelously in this field.

Can You Visualize the Scene

Mrs. K. Tilstra

March 10 was a high day for the West New Guinea Mission Training School. On this beautiful Sabbath 27 souls were to be baptized. Try to visualize the scene: Among the lush tropical vegetation many villagers are wending their way to the Training School quonset chapel where most of the students are already engaged in the Sabbath school song service. Several of the candidates for baptism are coming in small dug-out canoes across the lake near the school.

After the regular Sabbath morning services another service is held to examine the candidates. This completed, the entire congregation leaves for the place where the baptism is to be held. Leaving the coconut grove near the school, all the people walk single file through the forest for a short distance. Suddenly we come into a clearing in the woods. A rushing mountain stream cascades over stones and huge boulders. The previous day the students from the school had built a small dam in the shallow water to make a basin where the baptism can be held. They had also built dressing booths of palm leaves. The entire scene is indeed lovely, shaded by tall trees and shrubs.

The congregation quickly settles down on the banks of the lake while the candidates get ready. As Pastor K. Tilstra walks into the water, the boys' choir sings: "Faith of Our Fathers," in the Malay language. Seven women and twenty

men are baptized, fifteen of them students. We were very happy to see the first convert from the Ar-fak tribe near Manokwari baptized. One of our two Papuan teachers had the joy of seeing his aging mother and his sister buried with their Lord in the watery grave. Every week he had faithfully given them Bible studies. "Now," he says, "I will have to work hard to bring my old father to surrender to Jesus."

The day was completed by celebrating the Lord's ordinances with the entire church, including the new members. May these dear souls be faithful and may they witness for their Lord in their villages and bring other souls to the light of the knowledge of the gospel.

Korea

Medical Service Team Visits Cheju Island

By **Robert L. Sheldon, Manager**
Korean Signs of the Times
Publishing House.

The members of the Medical Service Team of the Seoul Sani-

Dr. Clarence Lee, Miss Roda Meyng and Miss Mavis Pak examine an old lady at the Ko San Seventh-day Adventist church on Cheju Island.



tarium and Hospital have been anxious to visit Cheju Island off the south coast of Korea. During the Korean war many Seventh-day Adventist refugees were evacuated to Song San Po. These refugees built a little stone church in the neighboring village of Ko Sang.

On Sunday morning, October 1, the medical team left by truck for Cheju Island. This team consisted of Dr. Clarence Lee, director, three other doctors, five nurses, one dentist and three technicians. Over US\$7,000 worth of medicine and equipment to run a mobile field hospital had been loaded on the truck. At Pusan the Korean Navy transported the group to the island.

On Thursday, October 5, I flew to Cheju Island, arriving the following morning at the little church at Song San Po. The church had been partitioned by means of a sheet. In the front half the dentist had placed his equipment in one corner and the pharmacy was a long one side. A questionnaire was filled out for each patient. The back half of the church was the examining room. Each day more than 300 patients were examined.

Because of the many visitors, it was decided to hold the Sabbath service out of doors. The place chosen for the meeting was

a large grassy area at the foot of Song Mountain where there are many pine trees. Here we could look out over the cliff to the bay. It was a beautiful spot in which to worship God.

After eating a picnic lunch prepared by the ladies of the church, we all climbed Song Mountain. Near the top the path zigzagged back and forth. When we looked over the ridge we could see a large amphitheater, a half mile wide and a mile long. Years before they had raised horses here. Now the land is used to grow grain. The local people gather the grass for livestock feed. At harvest time everyone in the family must help to carry the grain and grass over the ridge and down the other side to the village.

In the evening some of our nurses taught health songs to the children and health movies were shown to the group after dark. To close the evening the film, "One in Twenty Thousand," was shown. Some of the team members remained at the church to treat local church members who had been unable to receive treatment on Friday.

The next stop was Saw Kee Po, a town on the southern coast of the island. It is located in a well-known resort area. The ocean here has many warm currents and this village has a very moderate climate. Oranges, figs, and other tropical fruits are grown in this area. Waterfalls are also plentiful along the seacoast.

Since there is no church building at Saw Kee Po, arrangements had been made with the local authorities to hold the clinic in one of the classrooms at the primary school.

In the middle of the afternoon a young boy, about 12 years old, with paralyzed hips, was brought to the clinic by his father and uncle. He had been carried in from a farm on an improvised stretcher made of bamboo logs, canvas, vines and wire.

On Monday morning, just as I was becoming acquainted with the team, I climbed aboard a bus for Mo Sul Po to go by plane and train back to Seoul. William Van Arsdale, M. D., Raymond Wahlen, D. D. S., from the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital and Louis Erich, M. D., director of the Pusan Sanitarium and Hospital,

went by boat to Cheju Island the following Sunday.

During this trip the medical team treated 3,360 persons; 97 minor operations were performed;

22,700 vitamin capsules were distributed and more than 500 teeth were pulled. Each team member worked diligently and faithfully and devoted many hours each day to ministering to the sick.

The medical team with their medicines and equipment ready to leave for another village on Cheju Island.



The first four-year graduates of Korean Union College. Several who had been called into army service graduated in absentia.

Graduation at Korean Union College

By R. L. Klimes

With the 1962 graduation, Korean Union College truly joined the sisterhood of senior colleges in the Far Eastern Division. Pastor C. H. Davis, board chairman, challenged the first four-year graduates to make God their God in everything. President T. V. Zytkoskee awarded the treasured parchments to the graduates. A number of students had been called into the army just before graduation and thus graduated in absentia. All of the graduates have been placed in denominational employment.

To take the places of the seniors who left us, 84 freshmen applied for admission but according to government accreditation regulations, only 50 could be accepted. The selection was by admission tests. The dormitories at Korean Union College, the same as at our five other boarding schools, are overcrowded.

God today needs men and women, godly men and women. May none be denied the privilege of a Christian education.

South Philippines

Negros Mission Reporting

By M. M. Claveria, President

We opened our office in our temporary quarters at 164 Lacson Street, Bacolod City, on January 30, 1962. The Union Mission office kindly donated to us two office desks, two typing tables, one portable typewriter and one long-carriage typewriter. These with one portable typewriter, one calculator, six steel chairs and one steel storage cabinet, our share in the fixed assets of West Visayan Mission, constitute our first office equipment. The accountant, secretary-treasurer and the president were the only workers present that first day in the office. The rest of the staff had not yet arrived.

The accompanying picture will tell you who the members of the executive committee are, including two visitors, Pastors V. M. Mon-



Members of the Negros Mission executive committee. They are standing on the porch of the temporary mission headquarters.



Standing in front of the Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital Clinic are Dr. G. G. Mercurio (fourth from the left), his nurse and the members of the Negros Mission executive committee.

talban and E. A. Capobres, president and educational secretary of the South Philippine Union Mission, respectively. The picture of the committee was taken on the porch of the mission headquarters building after its first meeting on February 2. The second picture shows the same group standing in front of the Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital Clinic. Included in the picture is the nurse who assists Dr. G. G. Mercurio, our hospital physician.

As of February 28, a total of 38 souls have been baptized. Since this is the sugar milling season, our finances show an upward trend with an increase in our operation

of 3,138.36 pesos. We now have 13 magazine workers and 15 book literature evangelists. A beginners' institute for literature evangelists is to be held on March 22-25 in Murcia, a town ten kilometers from the mission headquarters. We expect several more to join the ranks of the literature ministry at the time of this institute.

We have seven church school teachers, five of whom will attend the elementary teachers' institute to be held at Mountain View College April 3-7, 1962.

A young civil engineer, who is a faithful Seventh-day Adventist and the MV leader in his church, is at present making final plans

for building the Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital. As soon as the financial plan is approved, the building of this hospital will begin.

We solicit the prayers of our brethren as we endeavor to meet the challenge of this new mission.

Wives and Mothers Discuss Plans and Problems

By Mrs. C. C. Llaguno
Secretary, Parent and Home
Education, South Philippine Union
Mission

While the husbands met in committees at the Cebu Capitol Center during the recently-held fifth biennial session of the South Philippine Union Mission, the wives met at the Social Hall of the Provincial Capitol, with Mrs. C. P. Sorensen and Mrs. T. C. Murdoch leading out in a study on the importance of the Parent and Home Education work.

To emphasize the importance of the work of parents, Mrs. C. P. Sorensen elucidated on 1 Timothy 5:8 which reads: "But if any provide not for his own and especially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith and is worse than the infidel." Parents are not only under obligation to provide for their children their material needs but they are also under sacred covenant to provide them with the necessary training and right upbringing. She stressed the importance of the Parent and Home Education work as a help for every mother in bringing up her children for God. She related stories about the activities of the home councils in other areas of the Division.

Mrs. T. C. Murdoch stressed the sacred responsibilities that rest upon every minister's wife. Being in the limelight, every minister's wife is looked upon as an example. Her personality, attitudes, disposition are all under scrutiny. The brethren and sisters not only look to her as an example in commandment keeping but they also look at her daily home life and the relation that exists between her and her husband. They look at her house and notice if it is clean, orderly, comfortable, and acceptable. Her home is considered an example to the believers. In every-

thing the minister's wife must set the standard for the flock. She with her husband has been called to do a sacred work for God. What a great privilege to be a minister's wife but what an equally grave responsibility!

Dr. F. T. Geslani, medical director of the Miller Sanitarium and Hospital also spoke on a subject that is vital in making a home a healthy and happy Christian home.

While the messages were directed to ministers' wives, they are applicable to all "mothers in Israel." The world is looking to every believer, every representative of God, whether worker or laity, to be a shining light in this darkened world. Every believer's home must be a model, presenting to the world a well-ordered, well-disciplined family that tells more in behalf of Christianity than all the sermons that can be preached.

A First in Western Mindanao

One of the actions presented by the publishing department and voted during the last biennial session of the South Philippine Union Mission was for each local mission to conduct at least two Colporteur Beginners' Seminars every year. The first mission to execute this action was Western Mindanao where such a seminar was held February 14-17 with 13 new recruits and five regular colporteurs in attendance. The seminar was held at Ozamis City, the headquarters for the mission. The speakers at this meeting were B. R. Arit, president of the mis-

sion, A. L. Elumir, treasurer, E. L. Demiar, publishing department secretary, J. V. Quijote, Book and Periodical Agency manager, and E. V. Gulfan, associate publishing secretary.

Sales instruction was given by A. N. Santiago who expressed deep appreciation for the energetic work of Pastor Z. B. Ferenal, former publishing department secretary and his assistants. It is interesting to note that five of the 13 new recruits who attended the seminar were from the following big business concerns: Sun Brothers, DRB Marketing Corporation, National Insurance Company, Emrol Laboratory and Bureau of Public Works.

During the Sabbath afternoon meeting these brethren testified before the attending members of the church that they had not been happy in the work they were doing in spite of the good earnings they had been making with these companies. They felt that only in the Lord's work can they find joy and satisfaction.

The meeting closed that Sabbath afternoon with a consecration prayer by Pastor B. R. Arit.

Released by Publishing Department, South Philippine Union Mission

Youth Activities in West Visaya

By J. R. Obregon
MV Secretary, South Philippine
Union Mission

The year 1962 began in the West Visayan Mission with Leadership and Voice of Youth Seminars



Thirteen new recruits and five regular colporteurs attended the colporteur beginners' seminar held in Ozamis City, Western Mindanao Mission.

in two localities. January 15-20 the first seminar was held at the West Visayan Academy auditorium. Ninety-three young people enrolled in the courses. The night meetings were well attended with an average of 500 people present.

The morning devotional hour and the prayer bands which followed set the spiritual tone of the day. Three class periods were conducted in the forenoon and three in the afternoon. The morning sessions were devoted to the leadercraft training and the afternoon sessions were for Voice of Youth public evangelism training. The youth were taught how to prepare a series of outlines for the duration of an effort and they were also instructed on how to deliver their sermons to the public. The principles learned by the youth in the classes were demonstrated in the evening meetings. It was a combination of theory and practice.

R. Castro, MV secretary of the West Visayan Mission, led out in the leadercraft course and the writer was in charge of the class in evangelism. The training given the youth prepared them for a spearhead effort of 21 nights. The meetings were then to be followed by extensive follow-up work. At this point the youth were trained in how to conduct Bible studies in the homes. They were also taught how to organize and maintain a baptismal class. How to conduct the question and answer period during the night meetings



A buyer has come to look over some of the fine cattle on the Mountain View College ranch. More than twenty thousand pesos' worth of surplus stock was sold during this school year.

was emphasized. In this seminar emphasis was placed on the combination of the Schubert-Cleveland methods.

Of the 93 young people who enrolled, 81 graduated and received their diplomas at the closing exercises which were held on Saturday night, January 20. January 23-27, the second seminar was held at Ibaday, Aklan, Philippines. Three hundred young people attended daily. Of the 72 who enrolled 42 passed the course and received their certificates at the close of the seminar.

With this training as a background, we anticipate the day when our youth in West Visayan Mission will be able to hold more

public evangelistic efforts and as a result win more souls for God. Let us pray that the power of God may be bestowed upon these eager, consecrated young people.

It Pays To Be Kind

By T. C. Murdoch

"But now ask the beasts, and they shall teach thee; . . ." Job 12:7. Ellen G. White in the book **Education** makes it plain that we are not merely to tell the young about God's creatures but the animals themselves are to be their teachers. Caring for the animals of God's creation teaches the students lessons of patience, perseverance, kindness, tenderness and trust. The young person who has acquired these qualities surely receives rich rewards and life-long dividends. Kindness and Christian care of the many animals which are being supported on Mountain View College property have proved again that it pays to be kind.

This school year so far the college has sold 21,182.00 pesos' worth of surplus stock. These cattle are purchased by the local farmers for ploughing their small acreages. A short time ago two men walked on to our ranch and stated that they had travelled on foot for two days and two nights to reach our school. When we asked why they had passed by several other herds of cattle to come to us, they exclaimed, "We can buy cattle from this college with confidence. When we purchase cattle from other herds, they

(Turn to page 12)



This fine group of young folks completed the Leadercraft and Voice of Youth courses presented at the West Visayan Academy.

NEWS FROM HERE & THERE

● Pastor Y. S. Oh, president of the Central Korean Mission, anticipates that more than 700 laymen will attend the Laymen's Institutes being held this spring in that mission. This will mean for more effective church leadership and lay evangelism. Similar institutes are being planned for in the other missions in Korea.

● Pastor and Mrs. H. H. Mattison from the Southern Asia Division spent Sabbath, April 7, in Singapore, en route to the United States to attend the General Conference Session to be held in San Francisco late in July. Pastor Mattison is the Bible teacher at Spicer Memorial College in Poona, India.

● Pastor Winston Clark, president of the Japan Union Mission, left Tokyo for the homeland on April 10. Mrs. Clark and the children left earlier in the year for educational reasons. We wish the Clark family a pleasant and profitable furlough.

● A recent letter from Pastor C. P. Sorensen indicated that Pastor E. R. Chinnock, MV secretary of the Japan Union Mission, was due to return to Japan on April 5. Pastor Chinnock was flown to the States suffering with a serious back ailment some weeks ago. We are thankful that he is again able to return to his duties in the interest of the youth of Japan.

● Pastor C. H. Davis under date of March 11, 1962 writes that the **Korean Signs** subscriptions are now up to 25,000 monthly.

● The Andrews University Seminary Extension School held at the Japan Missionary College closed with a graduation service on Thursday evening, March 29. Dr. S.H. Horn returned to his duties at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, immediately following the closing exercises. Pastor R. A. Anderson, Dr. Edward Heppenstall, Pastors T. H. Blincoe and J. R. Spangler are now in Manila conducting the second extension school at Philippine Union College. This school will close on May 18. Seventy students were enrolled in the first extension school. We have not heard what the enrollment is at the one now being held at Philippine Union College. This school serves both the North and the South Philippine Union Missions.

● Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Bozak and family arrived in Tokyo on Friday, March 30. Dr. Bozak is on the staff of the Penang Sanitarium and Hospital but he will serve as a relief doctor at the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital thus enabling Dr. R. A. Nelson to take a much-needed and well-deserved furlough.

● Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Miller have returned to Hong Kong where Dr. Miller will continue his efforts in behalf of the hospital to be built in Tsuen Wan, a section of Kowloon. He and Pastor E. L. Longway have already solicited a million Hong Kong dollars for this project and plans are now being laid for the erection of this institution.

● Thirty new churches are being built in Korea. This construction

work has been going on since the beginning of this year. With the growth in membership more and more houses of worship are needed.

**It Pays to Be Kind
(Continued from page 11)**

are so wild and so afraid of us that often they die before we can get them back home. Someone told us that your cattle are easy to train. You treat them so well." Other ranch owners are forced to transport their cattle 175 kilometers over rough roads and sell them for slaughter at a much lower price than we receive at home, and we have no transportation costs. Yes, it does pay to be kind to even dumb animals. We believe the animals know when Christians are caring for them.

The kindly reputation of our ranch manager, Mr. Abesta, has spread far and wide in this locality. Caring for these objects of God's creation in a Christlike way has developed in him the Christian virtues and he in turn is teaching these valuable lessons to those who are privileged to work in his department.

Again in the book **Education**, p. 112, we read that this type of work "refines and elevates the character" and prepares "the worker to deal more successfully with other minds." It is easy to see how these different college industries provide the students with a realistic and practical approach to life.

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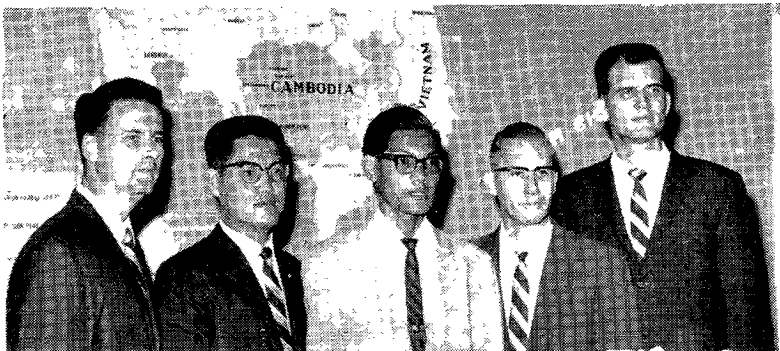
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For the first time the Voice of Prophecy was broadcast in the Thai language on January 7, 1962. The funds needed to continue the broadcast for three months were collected in one offering from the Seventh-day Adventist church in Bangkok, Thailand's capital and most populous city from which the broadcast originated. Sopon Jaigar is the speaker. The quartet is composed of John Harris, Gumjorn Sriratrapas, Wayne Martin, and Chester Damron. Three members of the quartet are missionaries who speak and sing in the Thai language. The fourth man in the quartet and the radio speaker are Thai pastors. Prayers are ascending that funds will become available to add other stations, making it possible to reach many more of Thailand's twenty-three million people. --Daniel R. Guild, Radio Secretary, Southeast Asia Union Mission