

FAR EASTERN DIVISION

OUTLOOK

"THE ISLES SHALL
WAIT FOR HIS LAW"

Andrews University Extension School in Japan

By J. R. Spangler, Secretary
Division Ministerial Association

Ninety-four and one-half million people are jammed together on a few scattered islands whose area is less than the State of California but the population exceeds that of the States west of the Mississippi River, plus Illinois, New York and Michigan. In this densely populated area we witness the phenomenal recovery of a nation which was once a mighty military power. The highest standard of living in the Far East and the highest literacy rate in the world are found in Japan. A tremendously materialistic spirit plus high ethical standards makes the preaching of the gospel no small task.

We have a wonderful group of dedicated and consecrated workers who by the grace of God are meeting this challenge. The Far Eastern Division in cooperation with Japan Union Mission expressed full confidence in these workers by sponsoring a special Andrews University Extension School. Pastor W. T. Clark, president of the Japan Union Mission, and his committee, are to be commended for their total support which resulted in the attendance at this school of nearly every minister in the field.



Three of the young men privileged to attend the Extension School held at Japan Missionary College. Fellowship in the dormitory rooms played an important part in the school program.

Doctor Siegfried H. Horn, Professor of Archeology and History of Antiquity at Andrews University, was the able director of the school. Pastor R. A. Anderson, Ministerial Association secretary of the General Conference, and Pastor Thomas H. Blincoe, teacher at Japan Missionary College and Ministerial Association secretary of the Japan Union Mission, completed the teaching staff. The courses offered were: Archeology and the Bible, Introduction to the Old Testament, Evangelistic Leadership, and Righteousness by Faith. This well-balanced study program inspired the 70 students in attendance.

The breakdown in student enrollment was as follows: Japan 49, Korea 12, Okinawa 6, Taiwan 2,

and Singapore 1. A large number of our Korean brethren desired to come but government regulations prevented them. We were indeed pleased that twelve were able to attend. The student body included pastors, evangelists, college professors, departmental secretaries, Bible workers and some from other categories of workers. Chapel programs were held daily and these were followed by prayer bands.

A rather unique feature was a two-hour-work-program each day which aimed at refreshing the students physically, thus enabling their minds to be better fitted for heavy study. Evangelistic meetings were conducted twice each week in the Tokyo Evangelistic Center by Pastor Anderson. The attend-

ance was excellent and many new interests were found which we believe will soon take their stand for this message.

The Extension School program began and ended with a fellowship dinner in the Japan Missionary College dining room. Guest speakers for our chapel programs included Pastor C. P. Sorensen, president of the Far Eastern Division, Professor T. Yamagata, president of Japan Missionary College, Pastor Boyd Olson, Division educational secretary, and Dr. Edward Heppenstall, professor of Systematic Theology at Andrews University. Pastors Y. Seino and K. Aka rendered faithful service as translators. Japan Missionary College graciously extended to us the use of the new Junior High School plant. The physical arrangements for the school were under the direction of H. Imura, business manager of Japan Missionary College.

The lovely weather and beautiful location beside the lake did much to boost the morale and draw our hearts and minds heavenward. Following the graduation program on March 29, we met together for the last time. Our benediction was the clasping of hands in a giant circle while singing, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds Our Hearts in Christian Love." With renewed determination and consecration we parted to render more effective service for the Lord Jesus. We believe and know that the Extension School will yield the fruit of increased spirituality and more fervent zeal in soul-winning activities.

Free Lance Pen League 1962

By Suzanne Johnson
Editorial Secretary
The Youth's Instructor

In Columbus, Ohio, a graduate student sat in a Dale Carnegie class listening to an artist tell his story. It was a story of pathos and courage--an experience not unlike that shared by many men of all ages.

So what? you say. All of us on occasion are permitted glimpses of heroism in a human being's life. What was so unusual about this particular listener?

I'll tell you what was unusual about Marion Merchant: She went home and turned that story into

"Walk Into the Night,"--a prize-winning **Youth's Instructor** manuscript. You will find it in the June 19 issue.

Now I can't say that Marion Merchant went to class that night planning to come away with a prize in a Free Lance contest. I can't even say that she was looking for manuscript material. But I can say that she was alert enough to recognize a manuscript possibility when she saw it!

A West Pakistan author (Elizabeth Spalding McFadden) was alert, too. And her "New Song for Steve," published in the May 1 and 8 issues, brought her the Grand Award in the 1961 Free Lance Division of **The Youth's Instructor** Pen League.

Pen League (for those of you unfamiliar with the term) is an **Instructor** writing program designed to encourage writing among Seventh-day Adventist students (for the past 33 years) and lay people (since 1959), with its academy and college contests and free-lance contest, respectively.

Each spring academy and college campuses burst forth, not only with flowers and cotton apparel, but with Pen League manuscripts. And each spring hundreds of dollars in prizes are distributed to contest participants.

Not to speak of the fact that each spring is born into some student winner's heart a love for writing and a determination to continue it.

The Youth's Instructor Free Lance Pen League deadline is set for the fall of the year--September 4, to be exact.

Names like Walter Crandall and Lawrence Maxwell once appeared on a Pen League manuscript. We don't guarantee editorship for all participants; but we can guarantee a new world of interest, and pin money, plus the satisfaction that comes with development.

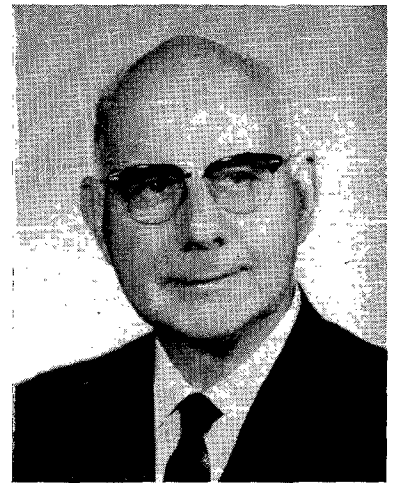
Every contest has rules, of course; a Free Lance brochure is available to you at your request. Be sure to write for one; it would be a shame to be disqualified after spending hours on a manuscript that might have been a winner!

Keep alert to what happens around you; keep a sharp pencil handy; keep reading **The Youth's Instructor** and studying its style; and we'll keep a spot in our mailbox for your entry between now and September 4.

Anderson Visits the Orient

By J. R. Spangler

Pastor R. A. Anderson, secretary of the General Conference Ministerial Association, and his wife recently spent four months in our Division. Their first stop was Korea. From Seoul to Pusan the thrilling story of a great spiritual awakening was evident. Several days were spent in Seoul in instructing lay evangelists. In Pusan the Andersons were granted the privilege of visiting our boys in the military prison. Pastor Anderson



Pastor R. A. Anderson

firmly believes that the Holy Spirit is being poured out in a special measure on our work in Korea.

Not only did Pastor Anderson carry his share of the teaching load at the Japan Andrews University Extension School, but every weekend found him in the field visiting and preaching in our churches. In addition to this, evangelistic meetings were conducted in the Tokyo Evangelistic Center on Wednesday and Sunday evenings. All of this constituted a very heavy program during his stay in Japan.

From Tokyo it was the privilege of the writer to accompany the Andersons on the rest of their tour. We spent several interest-filled days on Okinawa. Here is tangible evidence of God's power. A few years ago Seventh-day Adventists were unknown in this area. Today

we have a thriving hospital and five neat churches with a total membership of more than 500 persons. These accomplishments stand as a memorial of what God can and will do if we move forward by faith.

Taiwan was next. Our training school claimed most of our time. A visit to the various industries and classes proved to us that a balanced educational program is in progress. Evangelism among the tribal people on this lush island pays big dividends in souls baptized. Doubling the membership in one year is now almost taken for granted.

Fifteen classes on the subject of **Worship** was the main burden of Pastor Anderson's work during the Andrews University Extension School held at Philippine Union College. One weekend of this time found us in Cebu. It was a real joy to visit with our folks and to conduct three services in the Capitol Center. Remarkable progress has been made in all lines of our work in this fortress of Catholicism. A visit to the former mayor's home, who was instrumental in helping us to secure a building permit for the Capitol Center, proved to us that our Center enjoys an excellent reputation. Again we were reminded that nothing is too hard for the Lord.

Hong Kong, glutted with humanity, captured our attention for several days. Preaching and visiting churches and schools gave us an idea of the program as well as the needs of our work there. The writer has been fortunate in securing the lovely civic auditorium for a series of evangelistic meetings during the month of July. Surely God has many more sincere souls in this vast metropolis. Pray for us as we conduct these meetings.

After Hong Kong, Pastor and Mrs. Anderson spent several days in Saigon ministering to our laymen and workers. Terms like "faith" and "trust" become more realistic in an area which resembles a giant firecracker with the fuse lit. God alone knows how much longer we have before the explosion will take place.

Singapore was the scene of Pastor Anderson's next activities. Southeast Asia Union College, Youngberg Memorial Hospital, Ballester Road English Church—all benefitted from his spiritual leadership. On the return trip to Ameri-

ca, Pastor and Mrs. Anderson visited Sarawak and North Borneo. Partings are always sad but the sting of sadness is mitigated to some extent if we have hope of a return visit. Our hopes are aimed in that direction for we would all greatly appreciate another visit.

Southeast Asia

The Pontian (Johore) Church

By C. H. Kang, Pastor

It was in 1952 that church elder Tan Ah King and Sabbath school superintendent Kang Siau Ang of the Chinese church in Singapore visited the long-isolated church members in Pontian, Johore, Malaya, in the interest of a branch Sabbath school. This resulted in the agreement to have Sabbath school bi-monthly in Brother Lee Kiang Chor's parlour. The membership to begin with was composed of Brethren Lee and Chu, the in-law families and a few others—adults and children. This made a class with about a dozen members.

These regular visits gave these members the hope of having a church in the near future. With this object in mind, as the members increased in number, Brother Lee requested the Chinese church to supply someone not only to teach the Sabbath school lesson but to preach to them and to conduct quarterly services for them. This request was not easy to grant for Pontian is a long distance from Singapore. Providentially, this situ-

ation continued for nine years until everyone in Pontian knew "the church in Lee Kiang Chor's house" as the address for the Seventh-day Adventist church in Pontian.

Through the years the lay members laboured and with the help of several young preachers from Southeast Asia Union College and various pastors, several baptisms were the result and the membership was increased to 25 and as of today it is 33.

Brother Lee's house became too small for this growing branch Sabbath school of the Singapore Chinese church. This necessitated the Pontian members to request the Malaya Mission for a church building. After several years this request was granted and appropriations made for the same. With additional donations from the members in Pontian and Singapore, the building of the beautiful church seen in the accompanying picture was made possible in 1961. The branch Sabbath school has grown to be a "baby church" where services have been held regularly since last November.

With the new church building, the members began to hope for a public effort with an able speaker and this was providentially provided. At the last annual meeting of the mission in Kuala Lumpur this important matter of evangelism for the people of Pontian was brought to the attention of those present. It was very kind of Pastor Milton Lee to think of this village church in Pontian, that so much needed spiritual help, and he suggested that this be his first place in which to conduct an effort after his return to Singapore.



The branch Sabbath school in Pontian, Johore, Malaya, grew into a church organization and in the above picture we see their beautiful church home. To the rear of the church is the parsonage.

This evangelistic effort began in April and continued into May. Under the blessing of God, there was a surprisingly fine attendance and the meetings resulted in 30 to 35 people now studying for baptism. It is fervently and prayerfully hoped that when Pastor Lee returns from Thailand many of these will be ready for the sacred rite to the glory of God. We are thankful for what has been done for Pontian and we implore our **Outlook** readers to pray for these Bible students.

West New Guinea Mission

Interesting News from Pastor K. Tilstra

Under date of May 17, 1962, Pastor Tilstra wrote the following in a letter to C. P. Sorensen:

"Our school in Dojo (West New Guinea Training School) is getting some attention from different officials here. Last week a group of 30 students from the agricultural school with their teachers paid us a visit. We took them around and explained to them our educational system. They were much interested in the activities of the school and noted that the students took an active part in everything. We have been planting sorghum in the school gardens from seed we brought with us from the States in 1959. We had only a few pounds but now we have sufficient to use for student food and still have enough left for seed. At first we made porridge from the seeds but now we grind it and bake bread from it. These people from the agricultural school had never heard that this grain could be used for human consumption. They thought it could only be used for chicken feed. They tasted the bread. They were also interested in the way we steam our rice. They were amazed that our students looked so healthy and strong and still did not eat meat nor fish.

"Today we were again at the school to meet a delegation of medical and nutritional men who came to see our setup. Dr. Luykens and wife are well known as they travel extensively for the World Health Organization. Dr. Luykens

happened to be here in Hollandia and heard of the work at our school. With him were two medical doctors from the Health Department of New Guinea. There was also a lady dietitian in the group. Brother Oosterwal and I showed them around and explained the principles of health reform. They were favorably impressed with what they saw and how we prepared our food. They all ate samples of the food. We showed them the primitive bakery we have built and, when they saw the bread that we baked, they were amazed that with such simple means we could produce good food and thus feed the students well. Many questions were asked and the men stated that they had never known that Seventh-day Adventists were so health conscious. They took a loaf of bread with them, a part of which they ate at Oosterwals. The remainder they took with them to show to the chief medical officer here in Hollandia. They promised to come back again with other officials. This visit had been an eye opener to them. So you see our little school is making some very favorable impressions. . . . Some of our students have been working on a government project to improve the road passing by our property. They were happy to get this group of boys to work on the road for them and we get paid for the work. We have received a number of water pipes for our irrigation system. This also has been a great help.

"We are working hard to keep things going even with all the threats from Indonesia. It is the Lord's work and He will overrule things so that the gospel will be carried to a glorious completion. We commit ourselves to His care."

On Patrol in Dutch New Guinea

By **Lionel A. Smith, Evangelist**

Jesus said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel. . ." Owing to the undeveloped nature of the territory, Dutch New Guinea presents many problems especially as regards to travel. However, after six months of trying to find a means of transport, the Lord opened the way for the Memberamo River patrol. The aim was to explore the needs and the population density with a view of setting up a European mission station.

On January 15 of this year Pastor Tilstra, Brother Oosterwal and the writer set out from Hollandia, the capital of Dutch New Guinea. We travelled by ship and arrived at Sarmi the following afternoon. Here we met Pastor and Mrs. E. H. Vijsma who are working the extensive Tor, Memberamo River systems at present. We then boarded a small government coaster and set off at midnight to travel the seventy miles along the coast to the Memberamo. By ten o'clock the next morning we had entered the mouth of this mighty river.

This is the largest river in the Dutch section of New Guinea and it is something like a half to three quarters of a mile wide. From the air one can see the discolouration caused by the swift, muddy water going out seven or eight miles into the clear ocean. As this was near the end of the wet season, the river was high and the current strong. Our little ship's speed was reduced from her usual eight miles per hour to a labourious five miles per hour. Often we had to dodge around in the river to avoid the big trees and driftwood that were floating in the water. There must be hundreds of tons of timber coming down this river daily.

For the first seventy miles, the river meanders in giant twists and bends through densely timbered swamp land. Sago is the staple diet of the natives and the sago palm grows in profusion along the banks. About six o'clock the first evening, the ship anchored near the edge of the river. We there spent the night sleeping with the help of a "mosquito symphony." The man who invented a mosquito net truly did us a good service.

The ship weighed anchor at six o'clock in the morning and by eight o'clock we had reached the village of Basis. As our ship could not put us ashore, we had to use the little wabby native canoes that came out to meet us. One is advised not to move about too much in these small crafts or he may find himself swimming. In this place we have a native teacher and his family. They have been here about four months but already they have a neat little school and it is functioning well. The teachers' new house was almost ready for occupation and the villagers are happy because they now have their guru (teacher.)

As the ship we were on had to move on, it was not possible to stay long. By midafternoon we arrived at the place where the river enters the mountains. Here it narrows considerably to about 400 to 500 yards and the current becomes stronger. It is a common sight to see whirlpools twenty or thirty yards across with big trees going round and round. Again we had to anchor for the night and here we made the jungles ring as we sang, accompanied by my euphonium, to open the Sabbath. It seems that one misses home and loved ones more on Sabbath evening than any other time.

We arrived at Pionier Bivak, a police station, mid morning Sabbath and spent the rest of the day there. Sunday morning we went several miles up the river, per native canoe, to another village, Burramesso. Here we have had a teacher for a year and a school is in operation. I noticed that these natives had different types of arrows and so made inquiry as to what they were used for. There is a special one for birds, one for fish and one for pigs but what about the fourth type? They explained very carefully that this was especially for men. But what a wonderful sight it was to see them responding to the call-for-worship-gong morning and evening on Sabbath. The bordering native villages still hold the Burramesso in awe for they were regarded as a warring and dangerous people.

After spending several days here, we got into two rather more substantial native canoes and headed upstream. It took almost six hours of hard paddling to reach the next village. Many times it was necessary for the boys to manhandle the canoes around corners and over rocks. We were obliged to stay very close to the banks of the river and so avoid most of the swift current. It is a constant battle to be kept from being swept backwards. After having paddled for six hours in the blazing sun the backs of my hands blistered from sunburn and our noses glowed a bright red in spite of the protection of hats.

At Murremere (pronounced Mura-ma-ray) there are two workers who also look after several near by

villages. These workers have been here only a year but the work is progressing nicely. What a thrill it was on the Sabbath during the young people's meeting to hear the children and youth repeating the books of the Bible in order, the Ten Commandments, the 23rd Psalm, the Beautitudes, Lord's Prayer, John 14: 1-3, etc. On top of a hill at the back of the village, which is now nice and clean, stands the big round "cadowarri" house. It was around this that the religious life of the people centered. Now they tell us that the house is not used. Still there are many obstacles to be overcome, many battles to be fought, but "the Word of God is not bound."

Murremere is the farthest inland that the Gospel has penetrated in this section and we were anxious to find out what lay beyond. Accordingly, the next two and a half days we paddled our wearisome way upstream against the ever present current that seemed determined to bear us in the opposite direction. The first night we slept on a little sand spit under the stars. The second night in transit we slept in a little old native hut, that would have served admirably as a sieve, and it rained.

Eventually we arrived at Gwereba and found a big village, one of the few that has a sufficient supply of food. Many beautiful pawpaw and bananas grow there. As yet these people have not heard of the wonderful sin-pardoning grace of Jesus. There is much to be done in this village. There are many more villages further up the river and back in the mountains. There are many perils and dangers up there in the jungle for the people are known as "Djahat", meaning wicked. There are many language barriers to be overcome. But our Lord said, "GO" and He promises to go with us. And the God that made man's mouth and the Holy Spirit that worked so mightily at Pentecost are well able to overcome any language barrier. The one great thought that was impressed upon me then and more as now I pen these words is "The harvest truly is plenteous but the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore that the Lord of the harvest will send forth reapers."

South Philippines

Mountain View College Matures

By T. C. Murdoch, President

For almost a decade Mountain View College has been operating more or less on the level of a Junior College. Few realize all that is involved in making the transition from a Junior to a Senior College program. It means securing a larger and better academically trained faculty; it means a much larger investment of funds and an increase in appropriations; it means more classroom accommodations; more faculty homes; more dormitory rooms for students and it means more industrial departments where students can be profitably employed. In addition it means not only the approval of the union mission committee, the Division, and the General Conference to offer senior college work but here in the Philippines it means the getting of government recognition for advanced courses. It is a miraculous story how all these requirements have been met step by step. Especially, the leadings of the Lord have been seen in contacts with educational officials of the country.

Very recently the Honorable Alejandro Roces, Secretary of Education for the Philippines, made this statement: "If all our schools in the Philippine Islands had the same standard of instruction as you have here, then there would be no problem in raising educational standards." The Honorable Secretary made this statement before a large group of students as he spoke at the special convocation held in his honor.

April 12, 1962 was a day of rejoicing when the board of management voted to organize our school program on a senior college level. The appointments were as follows:

(See page six)

There are still a few departments with vacancies and other schools within the senior college framework will be organized as the needs arise.

Avondale Missionary College was given the following instruction: "He has constantly admonished to 'go

Instructional Schools and Departments

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. School of Education | L. R. Downing, Ed. D., Dean |
| Dept. of Elementary Education | Mrs. E. M. Moreno, B. S. E.,
Acting Chairman |
| Dept. of Secondary Education | J. Valdez, Ed. D., Chairman |
| Dept. of Physical Education
and M.C.C | N. G. Tumangday, B. A., Acting
Chairman |
| 2. School of Science and Technology | Dr. Diagan, M. D., Acting Chair-
man |
| Dept. of Chemistry | C. E. Diaz, B. Sc., Acting Chair-
man |
| Dept. of Biological Science | Mrs. P. Arafiles, B. S. E., Acting
Chairman |
| Dept. of Mathematics and
Physics | J. A. Ladion, B.S.E., Acting Chair-
man |
| Dept. of Foods, Nutrition,
Home Economics | ----- |
| Dept. of Mechanical Arts | A. Habaradas, Engineer, Chairman |
| Dept. of Agriculture | R. C. Hill, M. A., Chairman |
| Dept. of Nursing | ----- |
| Secondary Laboratory School | A. B. Gayao, M. A., Director |
| Elementary Laboratory School | Mrs. V. C. Diaz, B. S. E., Director |
| 3. School of Liberal Arts | Irene Wakeham, M. A., Acting
Chairman |
| Dept. of Applied Theology | T. C. Murdoch, M. A., Acting
Chairman |
| Dept. of Philosophy | A. B. Gayao, M. A., Acting Chair-
man |
| Dept. of Church History | B. G. Mary, M. A., Chairman |
| Dept. of History | F. L. Aguilar, B. D., Chairman |
| Dept. of Languages | Irene Wakeham, M. A., Chairman |
| Dept. of Secretarial Science | E. Valdez, Ed. D., Chairman |
| Dept. of Commerce | B. E. Capule, B. S. C., Acting
Chairman |
| Dept. of Music | ----- |

while the other group would be guided into vocational subjects. This compulsory requirement was not in harmony with our well-rounded educational system. When our plan was presented to the educational officials, they freely exclaimed, "Your system is much better. You may feel free to follow your own program and we will accept your offerings and give your students complete recognition for all the subjects taken in your high school."

The establishment of Mountain View College in many ways has been very similar to the founding of Australasian Missionary College, and the words of Mrs. White spoken about the students of that college can truly be said about our students here: She said: "We have an army of intelligent young men and women anxious to fit themselves for the work of God. We believe that in a short time we shall be able to furnish a large number of valuable workers for various mission fields." **Life Sketches**, p. 373. Our army is over 800 strong; our school is being prospered, and a goodly number of young men and young women are already being called into other mission fields to help finish God's work. Some have gone to Singapore, some to Borneo, others to Cambodia and our latest call comes for Mr. and Mrs. Jose Olarte to go to India to connect with the agri-

forward' to break forth on every side. All the time He is directing us to enlarge our work... The struggle it has taken to carry out what God has plainly revealed should be done, has been terrible. Satan has contested every inch of the ground, but God has given us many victories." **Life Sketches**, p. 373.

One victory was experienced here three years ago when the government decreed major changes in the educational system. A two-two plan was adopted and all schools were required to follow this new ruling. The regulation stipulated that all students, after completing the first two years of academy work, must be divided into two separate groups for the third and fourth years. Those who would eventually be able to qualify for collegiate work would be required to take professional courses only,



Mr. and Mrs. Jose Olarte cutting their wedding cake. Sharing their happiness are Pastor and Mrs. T. C. Murdoch. The Olartes have been called to teach in the Raymond Memorial Training School in Falakata, India.

cultural training program at Raymond Memorial Training School, Falakata.

We are glad that the special type of training given at Mountain View College is filling a need in other institutions in the Far Eastern Division and beyond. We wish our young people the promised blessings as they go forth from their beloved homeland to do God's bidding.

Ninety-Five Trained MV Leaders

Ninety-five delegates from the MV societies in the Southern Mindanao Mission attended the class in MV Leadercraft which was held in the Davao City Central Church. Graduation exercises were held April 3, 1962.

The staff of instructors was composed of men who are specialists in MV work, namely Pastor J. R. Obregon, MV secretary of the South Philippine Union Mission, Martin Laurel Ligan, MV secretary of the Southern Mindanao Mission, and Pastor C. D. Martin, MV secretary of the Far Eastern Division, who was the guest speaker during the leadercraft seminar.

Others who attended the class were Pastor E. L. Lamera, president of the Southern Mindanao Mission and Pastor L. G. Storz of Mountain View College. The delegation from the churches consisted of the church school teachers, MV society leaders and church elders.

--Martin Laurel Ligan

Two Thousand Attend Mission Session

By T. A. Layon, President
East Visayan Mission

More than two thousand delegates, workers, ministers, and laymen from more than two hundred churches gathered at the East Visayan Academy March 19-24 for the mission session and general meeting.

We felt the manifestation of the Holy Spirit in this great gathering of God's people as plans were made and actions taken to finish God's work while it is day. Reports from the different departments were rendered. Our hearts rejoiced at what we heard and we thanked God for what He had done for us.

During the biennial period, 1960-1961, there were added to the church by baptism 1,746 precious souls. The total membership of the mission at the close of 1961 was 12,694.

The tithe during the two-year period amounted 303,647.20 pesos as compared with 242,380.59 pesos for the years 1958 and 1959. It cost an average of 136.02 pesos to convert one soul to the truth during the 1960-1961 years in our mission field.

Pastor C. P. Sorensen, president of the Far Eastern Division, was the speaker on Sabbath morning at the worship service. He delivered a soul-stirring and encouraging sermon to an audience that packed the large academy chapel to overflowing, establishing further the worshipers' faith in the blessed hope.

An appeal for a love offering was made and God's people that morning willingly responded with more than 4,000 pesos. One brother gave 2,000 pesos. Surely the Lord will greatly bless this liberal brother and his family and the rest of the givers.

Sabbath afternoon a MV investiture service, a workers' symposium, a parent and home graduation and an MVC program were the special features that captivated the interest of our people, both young and old.

The sermons and Bible studies given by Pastor C. P. Sorensen and Pastor V. M. Montalban, president of the South Philippine Union Mission, the union mission departmental secretaries, and by Pastor T. C. Murdoch, president of Mountain View College, all effectively revitalized the spiritual condition of our people.

The delegates, laymen and all returned to their respective churches and companies feeling that they had been fed spiritually from God's bounties. With joyful hearts and with renewed courage they more fully consecrated themselves to the speedy finishing of God's work on the earth.

South Philippine Union Mission Conducts

Leadercraft Seminars

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

Three lively Leadercraft seminars were held from March 30 - April

11, 1962 in the three strategic places of the union territory. The first one was held in Davao City with an attendance of 888 young people representing 48 churches of the Southern Mindanao Mission. Out of that number 93 enrolled in the course and 75 passed the course. The second seminar was held at Bagontaas, Malaybalay, Bukidnon, with an attendance of 1,208 youth representing 31 churches of Northern Mindanao Mission. Of this number 91 enrolled in the course but only 31 passed the course. The third one was held at Molave, Zamboanga del Sur, with an attendance of 1,537, representing 38 churches in the Western Mindanao Mission. Eighty-three enrolled and 47 passed the course.

In these seminars we had Brother Martin L. Ligan, MV secretary of Southern Mindanao Mission, Brother B. U. Donato, MV secretary of Northern Mindanao Mission, Brother V. J. Secong, MV secretary of Western Mindanao Mission, and the writer as instructors during the meetings.

We highly appreciated the great help given by Elder C. D. Martin, MV secretary of the Far Eastern Division, who helped us a lot in giving the instruction.

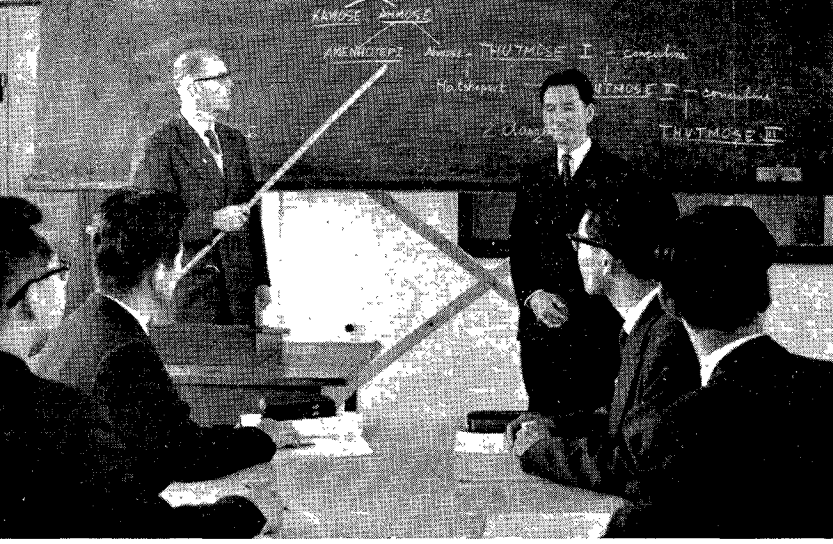
The spiritual tone of the day was started with a devotional sermon and ended in the evening with an evangelistic sermon; in between were the classes in leadercraft. Various subjects were discussed namely: **Dynamics of Leadership, How the MV Society Works, MV Programs, MV Specialties, Visualizing, Verbalizing** and ended with a **Commitment**. At Davao City we held 16 hours of class periods; at Bagontaas, 14 hours; at Molave 12 hours. At the close of the seminars we graduated a total of 153 young people throughout the Union territory.

As a result of these seminars we anticipate better leadership in our MV societies and expect a very much improved network of MV organizations in the Southern Philippines.

My Lost Blessings

By D. T. Generato, Jr.
Student Literature Evangelist
West Visayan Mission

One of the things I hate the most is talking with people and trying to convince them to have or get what they do not want to



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2. ▲

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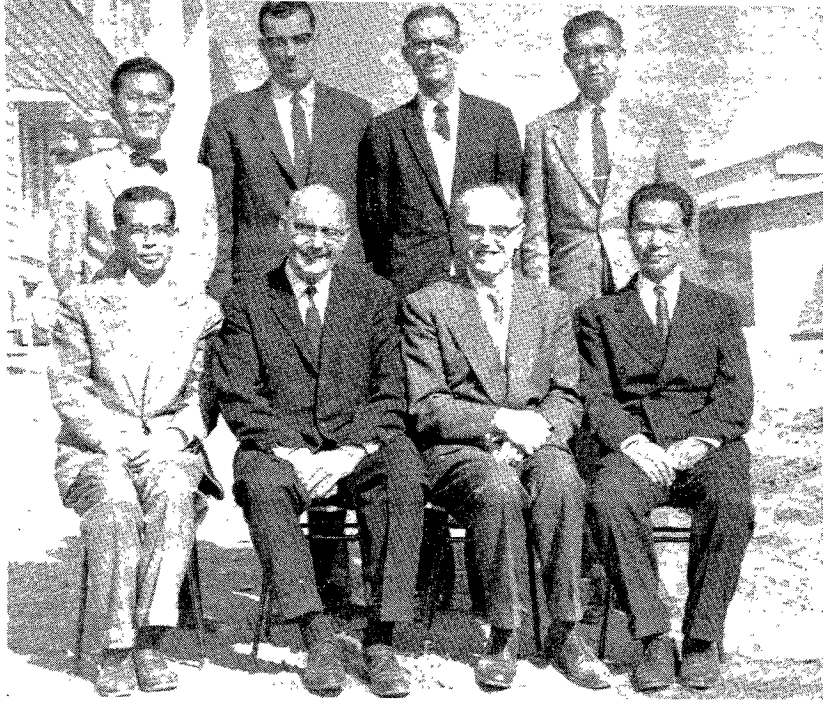
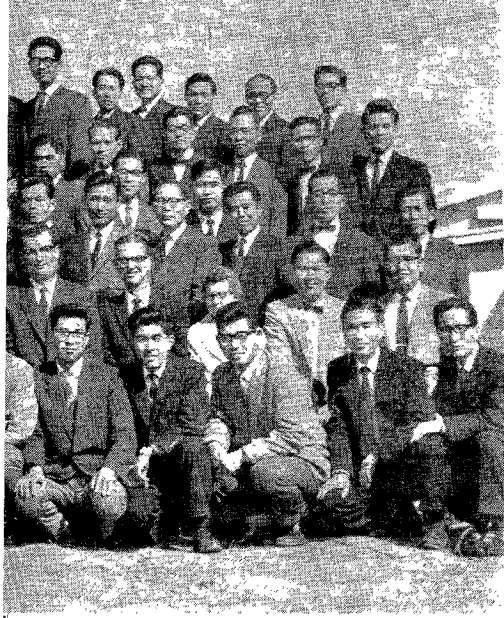
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Scenes from the Andrews University Japan Mission

1. Dr. S. H. Horn explains Egyptian history.
2. Pastor T. H. Blincoe explains the Christianization of Japan.
3. Pastor R. A. Anderson gives the evening prayer.
4. The staff and the students who attend the mission in Japan.
5. Seen in this picture with the faculty of the Extension School.
6. The Japan Extension School staff: Anderson, S. H. Horn, and Y. Seino; Blincoe and T. Saito.
7. A group of students concentrating at the Extension School.
8. "Give us this day our daily bread, for we are completely cared for at the school."

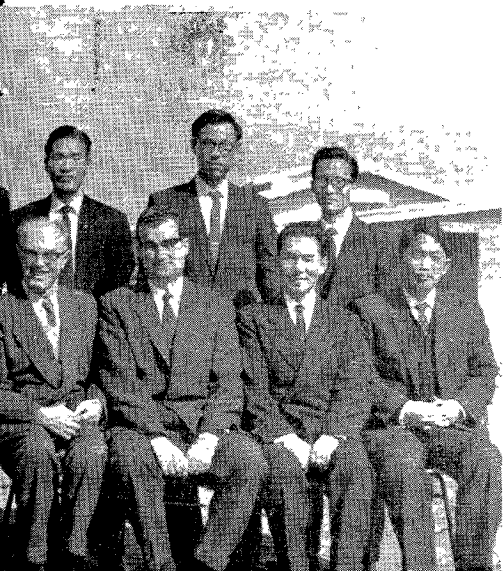
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University Extension School Held at
Sanary College

ology.
Students what is meant by the term "Sancti-
istic approach to the Sanctuary doctrine.
the Andrews University Extension School
the students from Korea who attended
ed, left to right, are H. Imura, R. A.
ding, same order, K. Aka, J. R. Spangler,
mastering the heavy lesson assignments
sical needs as well as mental needs were



have. Whenever I come face to face with a person, I feel as if I want to shrink and be gone from his presence.

Much has been said about the canvassing work--its ups and downs. I had seen my fellow students come and go but I was not convinced that such was the kind of work for me. Many were trying to instill in my mind a love for canvassing but I was very negative in my opinion. Besides I thought I did not have the eloquence, the personality, and the heart to do such a work. Neither did I have the courage to face any person. I just hated the thought of canvassing. I just was not gifted for it and besides I could work my way through college without it any way.

On the other hand there was in my heart a craving for the work of God--the longing to be a worker for Him. The longer I pondered this the more troubled I was. It seemed that there was no other way whereby I could be a worker for the Lord and so there seemed to be no alternative but to join the canvassing work. And so at last I signed the application blank for the colporteur work.

The first approach I made was a hard one. I did not utter a word. I sat on the chair dumbfounded and I was cold with sweat. The owner of the house was also surprised and seemed not able to talk either. I left that home without presenting my purpose in coming, much to the astonishment of the owner. That was the hardest struggle I ever had. I thought to myself, "Woe is me for I am undone."

However, with the help of the Lord I was able to overcome my timidity and by His grace I succeeded in making the highest deliveries. Because of my work as a colporteur I was able to supply my needs and to continue my studies. The Lord is with His people as He was in the days of Elijah. The Psalmist was right when he said, "O taste and see that the Lord is good: blessed is the man that trusteth in Him." (Psalm 34:8)

Before us are unexplored opportunities. Professor Murdoch once said in his address to the graduates, "He who thinks he can, he can." There is no mountain which is too high for a person who puts his trust in the Lord.

You can do the impossible. Keep your thermometer of enthusiasm on the highest reading.

There are many today who are like Columbus in that they can say amidst temptations, trials, and discouragements, "Sail on and on." In the veins of that great discoverer was the stream of unflinching determination--you too can have it.

I am at present working for the Lord during these two vacation months. My greatest desire and fondest hope is to be back at Mountain View College --the college I love the most. Now my only regret is that I lost the blessings I could have had if I had begun the canvassing work earlier.

A Second Publishing Seminar

By A. N. Santiago

To fulfill the two required beginners' institutes for each mission, a second publishing department seminar was held last May 16-19 in Simpak, Lala, Lanao del Norte, for Western Mindanao Mission. Later the annual institute will be held.

This meeting was attended by Pastor A. N. Santiago, publishing secretary of the South Philippine Union Mission, B. L. Demiar, publishing secretary of the mission and his associates, B. T. Gulfan and Miss C. P. Tuburan, the mag-

azine leader. A group of 33 energetic book and magazine literature evangelists attended the Seminar.

Pastor A. N. Sanitago and E. L. Demiar conducted the devotional talks and they concluded this wonderful meeting on Sabbath afternoon with a symposium which resulted in some being led to join the canvassing work.

All went back to their assigned territory greatly inspired and with a strong determination to work harder in finishing God's work.

MVC Host to 150 Teachers

By L. R. Downing, Ph. D.
Academic Dean
Mountain View College

Mountain View College was host to more than one hundred visitors in attendance at the South Philippine Union Mission elementary teachers' institute held on the college grounds April 4 to 7, 1962.

Pastor E. A. Capobres, the dynamic union mission educational secretary, had planned a full program of activity that began with the early morning devotional hour and that kept the participants well occupied throughout the day. Miss Nellie Ferree, Division elementary school supervisor, conducted workshops each afternoon and assisted the teachers in the preparation of new and original audio-visual teach-

More than one hundred teachers and visitors attended the South Philippine Union Mission elementary teachers' institute held at Mountain View College April 4-7, 1962. Seated in the second row fourth and fifth from the right are Miss Nellie Ferree, Division elementary school supervisor and Pastor E. A. Capobres, union mission educational secretary. Dr. L. R. Downing, extreme left, wrote the story about the institute.



ing devices that will add color and meaning to many classrooms this coming year. Members of the college staff also assisted with various parts of the institute. The evening hours were devoted to professional studies on various aspects of teaching. Motion pictures lightened the final hour before retirement.

Friday noon the entire group was served luncheon in the auditorium of the partially-completed elementary education building. Located on an escarpment overlooking the fertile valley farms and rice paddies of the college, and surrounded on three sides by a young citrus orchard, the concrete block building will eventually house over one hundred and fifty boys and girls. It will also serve as a modern laboratory school for elementary teacher trainees. The construction of the building has been made possible largely through gifts from teachers, students and friends of the college. On Saturday evening a rally of visiting guests was held and an amount of 750.00 pesos was pledged to assist in the completion of the right wing of the building.

The teachers and leaders of the program of elementary education for the South Philippine Union Mission found inspiration from the conference to go forward with renewed strength to finish the task assigned to them. Of the more than 25,000 young people of school age whose parents are church members in this great union mission only a small fraction actually are in attendance in our own schools. The task before our teachers and school administrators is vast. Pray



Miss L. Paulin, an interior decorator by profession, giving a talk on how to beautify the home during Christian Home Week at the Cebu City church. Seated on the platform are: (1 to r) Mrs. C. T. Capobres, Mrs. C. C. Llaguno, and Mrs. S. D. Obregon.

that God will open ways to provide classrooms and teachers for our young people in these days of opportunity

Christian Home Week Observed

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

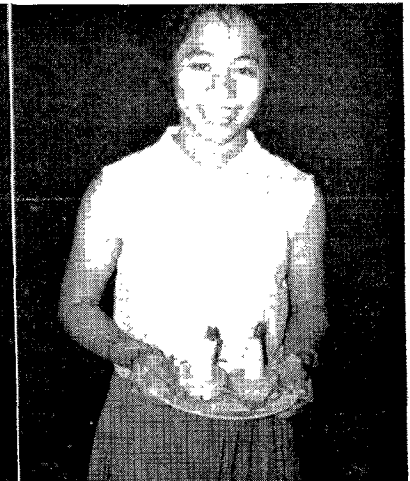
Under the energetic leadership of Mrs. C. T. Capobres, parent and home education leader of the Cebu City church, with the mutual cooperation of Mrs. E. S. Geslani, Mrs. S. D. Obregon, and other active members, the Cebu City church, recently observed its first

Christian Home Week. The program began on Sabbath, February 17 and ended the following Sabbath-the week designated for Christian Home Week.

A reading from Mrs. F. A. Mote, entitled "The Home Beautiful," was the opening message during the worship hour of February 17. The message stirred the brethren with the challenge to strive to be worthy of that beautiful home Jesus has gone to prepare. The great object of the week was to give the true significance to the sacredness of the family tie and to make every Seventh-day Adventist home a happy place in which to live.

Different activities were sched-

Three of the school children who gave sa'ad demonstrations at the fellowship and family get-together and won prizes. Left to right, Ladell Geslani (egg in the nest salad), Arlene Santiago (cabbage flower salad), Druscilla Capobres (candle salad).



uled for each day of the week. On Sunday the homes of our brethren were opened for home inspection. Five sisters composed the inspection committee and they visited the homes. They were warmly welcomed by the brethren with Christian love and hospitality. This home inspection continued for three days and deserving homes were awarded beautiful ribbons. Generally the homes of our people are clean for a true Christian should have a clean and orderly home and should endeavor to make it the most attractive place for the family.

On the evening of February 18 a prominent non-Adventist lady, Miss L. Paulin, an interior decorator by profession, and a graduate from such a course in the United States, gave an inspiring talk on how to beautify the home. She stressed four things to be considered when buying things for the home, namely it must be functional, appropriate, beautiful and the cost must be within your budget. An open forum followed her talk and we were permitted to ask questions.

Under the direction of our active church school teachers, Mrs. E. M. Caloma and Miss Leah Miraflores, the church school gave a program on the afternoon of Tuesday, February 19. The classrooms were opened to the parents and visitors. There was a display of the children's work in handicrafts--work baskets, handkerchiefs, paintings, etc. Prizes were given for the best work exhibited. Mr. and Mrs. Gervasio Ornopia, supporters of Christian education, did much to help make the afternoon a success.

On February 20, at the time of the prayer meeting, a special message was given by Dr. F. T. Geslani on the subject "Home." He stressed the joys and the beauty of a happy home.

Fellowship and family get-together came on Thursday evening, February 21. Six school children gave salad demonstrations. The "candle salad" by Druscilla Capobres, a first-year academy student, won third prize. Second prize went to Arlene Santiago, a fourth-grade pupil, for her "cabbage flower salad." The first prize was captured by another fourth grader, Ladelle

Geslani for her "egg in the nest salad."

For the home poster contest, Jiji Coloma won fifth prize; Lydia and Linda Villanueva in a joint ownership received fourth prize; Mrs. Geslani received third prize. Dr. Aldine Capobres and May C. Llaguno won second and first prizes, respectively. All other entries received consolation prizes. Everyone was happy about the contest.

The service on Friday evening was in recognition of the worldwide Parents' Fellowship of Prayer. Pastor A. A. Villarin conducted the vesper service. "Many earnest prayers of many faithful parents were instrumental in bringing back wayward children to the fold." This was the keynote of his message. After the sermon the brethren grouped themselves together by families and prayed together.

To climax the week's program a child dedication service was conducted on the Sabbath. Pastor P. P. Ramos was in charge of this service. The parents brought their little ones in their arms and presented them to the Lord. With tearful eyes they also reconsecrated themselves to the Lord. They realized how grave and sacred is the responsibility of bringing our children up for God. The Christian Home Week ended leaving joy and great satisfaction in the hearts of our brethren and sisters of the Cebu City church. May God bless every home that all may be worthy of the home above.

North Philippines

Sabbath School Activities at Philippine Union College

By J. O. Bautista

Philippine Union College, which started as the Philippine Seventh-day Adventist academy in 1917, has been known as "The school that trains for service." Just how successful the school has been in achieving its purpose is revealed in the fact that almost all of the national workers who are now connected with the organized work in this country have had their training, either in part or as a whole, at Philippine Union College. Then a new era in the college's history dawned with the post-liberation period when a foreign mission program was launched. As a result an increasing number have gone and are going out to serve in the overseas fields. Up to the close of 1961, 80 young men and women had answered the calls from other countries within the far-flung territory of the Far Eastern Division. Two divisions outside of our own, the Southern Asia and the Middle East, have placed calls for graduate nurses and to date four have already left for their posts of duty, two in each place.



A group of well-equipped students from Philippine Union College on their way to conduct a branch Sabbath school. At the present time the college is conducting 23 such branch Sabbath schools.

The institution's role as a training center for workers has been broadened the last few years. A goodly number of students from other union missions have been sent by their employing organizations for further studies at Philippine Union College. Ample opportunity is afforded the student to gain an experience in leadership by taking part in the various extra-curricular activities of the school. Philippine Union College Sabbath School holds the distinction of being the largest Sabbath school, not only in the Philippines, but in the entire Far Eastern Division. Its membership reached an all-time high of 2,024 during the fourth quarter of 1961. The members are enrolled in 11 divisions manned by 90 officers and leaders and 174 teachers.

The Sabbath school council meets periodically to map out plans while the teachers' meeting is held every Wednesday evening. Opportunity is provided for the improvement of leaders and teachers in the Sabbath School Teachers' Training Course.

Last year was Investment Fund Year throughout the world field and this offering received special promotion at the college as in other Sabbath schools. A goal of 600 pesos was set, although previous receipts have barely gone over the 400-peso-mark. A total of 892.72 pesos was raised in 1961.

Philippine Union College has shown the vast possibilities in branch Sabbath school work. Early in 1961 the Sabbath school was conducting seven branch Sabbath schools, mostly in nearby villages. When the new school year began in June, Mrs. Ottis C. Edwards was appointed sponsor and from then on this phase of the work has enjoyed rapid expansion. Assisted by her husband and other members of missionary families and student leaders, many Sabbath afternoons were spent in drawing patterns and cutting out pictures to aid in the teaching of songs, finger plays, and the telling of stories. By the next quarter the number of branch schools had almost doubled, having grown to 13. But the leaders appealed for more volunteers and a goal of 20 branch Sabbath schools was set. By November 11 the goal of 20 had been reached with a membership of almost 1,000. At the close of

the fourth quarter's report the secretary stated that they now had 23 branches and this had helped the Sabbath school to almost double its membership. March 10 saw the baptism of four precious souls as the firstfruits of the branch Sabbath school work.

In an effort to recruit more volunteers, a branch Sabbath school convention was held March 16 to 18. More than 100 attended this meeting and at the close of the convention leadership certificates were awarded to 106 who had fulfilled the requirements. "In our Sabbath schools the Christian youth should be entrusted with responsibilities, that they may develop their abilities and gain spiritual power. . . This work will bring their faculties into exercise and enable them to learn how to plan and how to execute their plans for the good of their associates." —**Counsels on Sabbath School Work**, p. 62.

"Baby Mission" Shows Healthy Growth

By J. O. Bautista

The third biennial session of the Mountain Province Mission, the youngest organized field in the North Philippine Union Mission, convened at the Baguio City church on March 21-24, 1962.

In his report, A. A. Damocles, mission president, not only recounted the progress made during the two-year period, 1960-1961 but he also mentioned some very interesting facts about the beginnings of the work of Seventh-day Adventists in the mountain territory.

In attendance at this gathering were two persons with whom the word "first" is associated. Charles Pucay of Baguio City was the first convert to this message in the mission, having been baptized in 1923 by W. B. Amundsen, then director of the Northern Luzon Mission of which this region was a part. Also present was Mrs. Consuelo D. Velasco, the first believer among the natives of Kalinga in the central section of the province. She was baptized by F. B. Berto on May 6, 1961 in Tabuk.

This field was organized as a separate mission in 1956. Heretofore, from the time it was detached from the Northern Luzon Mission, it had been operated as an unorganized mission under the direct supervision of the Union Mis-

sion. At the time of organization the church membership was 630. Six years later at the close of 1961 the number had almost doubled, having reached a total of 1159. Baptisms during the biennium under review totalled 235.

The number of churches and companies rose from 11 in 1956 to 14 in 1961, an increase of three organized churches. Seven of the nine organized churches operate church schools, a record which may not be equalled elsewhere in our work. The brethren are now working toward a 100 percent objective in this matter. It is the plan to open another church school this coming school year and the remaining one the following year. One factor which makes this ideal situation possible is the fact that the workers donate toward this project the equivalent of a year's salary.



Charles Pucay (right) first convert to the message in the Mt. Province Mission. Mrs. Consuelo D. Velasco, the first believer among the natives of the Kalinga people.

Ingathering in the mountain region is an arduous task. Villages are scarce and far apart. There is not much money, especially in the hinterlands, and one receives donations mostly in kind. But in spite of this condition, Ingathering receipts in 1961 amounted to 2,973.40 pesos, which amount represented 165 percent of the goal assigned to the field.



Delegates who attended the third biennial session of the Mountain Province Mission. A. A. Damocles, seated fifth from the right, is the president of the Mission.

The lone colporteur of the mission, Mrs. Jane Lacaden, delivered 20,529.26 pesos' worth of truth-filled literature during the biennial period.

E. L. Dingoasen, a young evangelist, was elected secretary of the Sabbath school and home missionary departments and the Voice of Prophecy in addition to his work as pastor of the Baguio City church. In the past the mission president fostered the work of most of the departments.

The sub-province of Ifugao remains the lone unentered territory in the Mountain Province Mission and the brethren have taken as their objective the opening up of some work in that district in the near future.

Those in attendance at the mission session who rendered valuable assistance in the meetings include A. E. Gibb, secretary of the Far Eastern Division; A. J. Robbins, H. M. Baldwin, L. L. Quirante, L. E. Tucker, and J. O. Bautista from the Union Mission.

Working Force Steadily Increasing

By P. C. Banaag, President
South-Central Luzon Mission

The working force of our literature evangelists is steadily increasing because our publishing leaders are all very active in recruiting. If this trend continues, we will be employing more assistant publishing secretaries before too long.

Our first beginners' institute was held in Lucena City, February

16-20. Twelve newcomers were trained under the able direction of Mrs. Rosario N. Emralino, assistant publishing secretary of the North Philippine Union Mission. She conducted a series of studies with the help of Firmo R. Marcilla, publishing secretary of the mission, Efinito M. Macalintal, BPA manager, Bernardo M. Villarías and Miriam Caagbay, assistant publishing secretaries. The institute was a success in every way and all who attended have expressed their appreciation for what they learned and the same was put into practice immediately after the institute.

We are very happy and thankful that God permitted us to hold our annual literature-evangelists institute which was attended by 38 credentialed, licensed and regular colporteurs. This institute was held at San Pablo City in the YMCA gymnasium May 1 to 5. We were fortunate to have as our visitors the following leaders: A. J. Robbins, president of the North Philippine Union Mission, J. T. Mason, publishing secretary of the union mission, Mrs. Rosario N. Emralino, assistant publishing secretary of the union mission, T. A. Davis, editor of the Philippine Publishing House, W. D. Jemson, manager of the publishing house, and Gloria Somo-so, an employee of the publishing house. All of these leaders gave much valuable help in the Sabbath services, devotional studies and general instruction.

The institute was climaxed by a very interesting and active symposium on Sabbath afternoon

when we heard outstanding experiences in the soul-winning work of some of our colporteurs. Readers of the **Outlook** will be very happy to note that our colporteurs are not only active in selling books and magazines but much more in soul-winning work. On the Sabbath about 200 members of our churches at Sta. Cruz, Nagcarlan, Lilio, Sta. Isabel and San Bartolome attended the institute. Everyone expressed satisfaction and happiness for the inspiration they received from the messages given by the president of the union mission, the editor and the manager of the Publishing House. We believe that our colporteurs were greatly helped by this institute and that they will henceforth be very active and successful literature evangelists, not only in the way of getting into the homes of the people to sell the books and magazines but in exerting relentless efforts in bringing the people to a decision to accept Christ as their personal Saviour. We appreciated the spirit among those who attended this meeting for there was certainly a promptness and cooperation on the part of our literature evangelists in attending every session of the institute.

Red Cross Courses Completed

By B. B. Alsaybar, Principal

Twenty-eight girls in the Northern Luzon Academy received their certificates in home nursing during the graduation program on March 23. They had taken this course under the direction of Mrs. A. P. Bangloy, school nurse.

This course is taught annually by Mrs. Bangloy to enrich the course in physical education. The objective is to make our girls more useful members in their homes and efficient mothers of tomorrow. Mrs. E. G. White advocates a "most thorough education in practical lines," and Will Durant said that "a good mother is worth a thousand Ph.D.'s."

Atty. Anastacia Sambrano, assistant provincial Red Cross administrator, commended the academy for being faithful in offering this course in home nursing and that in the entire province of Pangasinan, Northern Luzon Academy was "the most cooperative along this line."

Earlier in March 20 parents and young people received their first aid certificates. The classes were conducted by a Red Cross instructor. For guest speakers we had the two highest Red Cross officials--Dr. Tolosoro Calasanz and Mrs. Gerrenima T. Pecson, manager and chairman of the Board of Governors, respectively. They also set up a new first aid station at the academy and handed the supplies formally to the academy.

Youth Leadership Training Camp

By Esther Frias

April 8, 1962 was a red letter day on the calendars of Southern Luzon Mission youth for it marked the beginning of a week of youthful activities, our first leadership training camp for the mission. The campsite was in the town of Sto. Domingo, Albay and it was an ideal place. The grounds on which the tents were erected was almost an island in itself, ever kept cool by the sea breeze and the shady big trees and coconut groves.

Thirty-eight young people officially registered that Sunday morning at the mission compound. While registration was going on, Dr. C. L. Miranda, camp doctor, and Miss Niceta Aragon, camp nurse, busied themselves in giving the campers their physical examination in order to ensure that every camper was physically fit to tackle the many activities that awaited them at camp.

The camp was declared officially opened exactly at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon when the Philippine flag was hoisted. Beginning then and there the 38 campers, eight counselors and the other members of the staff were kept occupied every moment of the week long camp.

Every morning at 5:15 a long blast would awaken the yet sound asleep and snugly tucked in campers. When two short blasts were given, everyone scampered to his line in front of his tent ready to call his number as soon as the short blow was given for "count off." Then followed the first activity of the day, the Morning Watch circle. At first we had our Morning Watch under the coconut groves beside the dashing waves but later we had it on top of a small hill where the breeze was fresher and where we felt nearer heaven. Here

we lifted our souls to God in prayer each day after taking turns repeating the text for the day. Pastor M. P. Arevalo, our camp pastor, drew some lessons from the text and after this early morning spiritual feast we descended the hill with a feeling of safety and contentment because we had begun the day with God.

Inspection time! You could never tell just what might give you a demerit. Maybe your bed cover was wrinkled or hanging unevenly. Maybe your buttons were not fastened or your handkerchief was showing in your pocket. After inspection came the flag ceremony and the most eagerly awaited moment--the awarding of honors for the day.

The kitchen staff headed by Mrs. A. J. Abawag was a group of indispensable people in our camp. They served us three square meals a day. It was at mealtime when our association with each other deepened and we felt closer to each other each day. Sometimes we would eat by units and then again in a mixed boy and girl arrangement.

The heaviest part of the activities came during the lecture periods. Of these we gave priority to Pastor de Guzman's (our mission president) on "Principles of Successful Christian Living." His lectures were full of lessons and food for thought, the result of his long years of experience in the work of God. Pastor Abawag, our camp director and mission MV secretary, took charge of the leadership training class. We were not only guided in our leadership in theory but we were also given laboratory experience in leadership. Every camper had a taste of leadership by rotating responsibilities every day. Some were acting directors for a day. Others acted as counselors and unit captains, etc.

We also had lectures on the MV requirements for honors. Dr. P. L. Miranda taught Health and Healing; Miss Niceta Aragon, Elementary First Aid; Pastor M. P. Arevalo, Bible Evangelism; Mrs. Isabel Adonay, Christian Story-telling and Pastor A. J. Abawag taught Star Study and Beginners and Intermediate Swimming. There were campers who earned as many as three and four honors during the camp.

Crafts? Yes, we were constrained

to learn at least one craft. Pastor Abawag taught us how to make plastic book covers; Mrs. Abawag had a class in flowermaking and one of the campers, Ana Vibar, showed us how to make abaca bags.

A songfest preceded each class or lecture. We sang camping songs, tongue twisters, short choruses, religious and spiritual, etc.

Games and drills! Oh, how we loved them! During this time we marched, we ran, we jumped, we played--enjoyed all of this with all of our might.

Each afternoon as the sun began to sink in the western sky, we gathered together most often along the beach, making the big stones our benches, to end the day with God and to meet the night given to us for rest. It was at this time that our camp pastor would lead us in the study of the Sabbath school lesson and sometimes he would give us additional studies on some Scripture with the aid of slide pictures.

We shall always remember the nightly program when each unit took turns in presenting talent time. We discovered many hidden talents in speaking, singing, acting, etc. Taps sounded exactly at 9:00 each evening and we were then supposed to be in bed to rest and dream till the next morning.

Our camp was open to visitors two days during the week--Thursday when we had 74 in all, and Saturday when many more brethren and sisters came to join us in our Sabbath services.

The most touching and meaningful moment was during the closing ceremonies on Sunday at 9:00 a. m. After the flag had been lowered for the last time and "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," had been sung, every camper, counselor, staff member, who by then had formed a big circle, clasped hands and the flow of tears was proof of the closely entwined Christian fellowship among us which will linger in our memory.

My only hope is that every one of us will live up to the very motive and purpose of our camp in our own church and that all will be real leaders for God and shine brightly in his own corner amidst this sin-darkened world.

NEWS FROM HERE & THERE

● Pastor Daniel Guild, ministerial and Voice of Prophecy secretary of the Southeast Asia Union Mission, is holding a series of meetings in a theater in Dalat, South Vietnam. Brother Le Huu, VOP and radio secretary of the Vietnam Mission, is his interpreter.

● Mrs. E. A. Brodeur is spending a few months in Atlanta, Georgia, where she will be joined by her son Larry, a student at Southern Missionary College.

● Our mission property in Namtha, Laos, has been destroyed. The one mission house was badly damaged when bags of rice for the troops quartered there were dropped on it. Later the other mission house and the church were burned. The work for the Laotians is now being administered from Chiengkong, a village across the Mekong River on the Thailand side.

● Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Hilliard left Taiwan for the States early in May. The Hilliards are retiring from active service after 46 years as missionaries, first in China and since the war in Japan and South China Island Union Missions. What a wonderful service record! Few can equal it. We have the promise of a sketch of their lives as missionaries to the Orient which will appear in a later issue of the **Outlook**. We know this will be of interest to their many friends and co-workers. The Hilliards plan to locate in Angwin, California. A community with these two veteran missionaries in their midst will be blessed indeed!

● Eight students graduated from the Far Eastern Academy at the close of the past school year. They were: Sylvia Lee, Kay Blincoe, Judy Olson, Gordon Miller, Ruth Currie, Sharon Richardson, Darlene Paterson and Pat Tucker. With only one exception, the graduates were privileged to have their parents present for this occasion. The next school year will find these young people enrolled in one of our colleges in the States.

● Mrs. Milton Lee and Sylvia were privileged to attended the graduation of Freddie from Pacific Union College and later we understand that wedding bells will be ringing for Freddie and his bride-to-be. Congratulations on both scores, Freddie!

● It is furlough time for the H. C. Currie family. Pastor and Mrs. Currie came from Taipei, Taiwan, to attend Ruth Anne's graduation from the Far Eastern Academy and following that the family sailed on the **Oranje** for the homeland.

● Pastor and Mrs. C. D. Martin, having completed their first term of service in the Far Eastern Division, are now en route to the States for a well-earned furlough. They will attend the General Conference and following that, after visiting relatives and friends, Pastor Martin plans to enroll at the Andrews University in Berrien Springs Michigan, for a term.

● Professor and Mrs. P. G. Miller and Gordon and Sharon are also on route to the States. During their furlough period, Professor Miller will enroll at Washington State University where he will work on his Doctorate.

● Pastor and Mrs. W. L. Pascoe have left for the General Conference Session. En route they will visit some of the centers of our work in Asia, Europe and the Holy Land. Following the General Conference they plan to return to Singapore via Australia where they will visit their children and other relatives.

● A number of our Far Eastern Division Youth, who have been studying in some of our colleges in the States, have received their B. A. or B. S. degrees this spring. Bunny Cheah graduated from Walla Walla College and he is returning to Singapore and will teach at Southeast Asia Union College. Jimmy Lau (La Sierra College), Donald Tan (Union College) John Toh (La Sierra College) and Regina Lim (Atlantic Union College), all plan to enter Loma Linda University in California, the three young men to take the medical course and Regina will work on a Masters in Biology.

● Pastor Garth D. Thompson, for some years Bible teacher at the Indonesia Union Seminary, has accepted the call from Southeast Asia Union College to head the same department in said college. The Thompsons spent a few days as guests of the Southeast Asia Union Mission compound en route to the States.

● A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rao informs us that they are now in Glendale, California. They were voted a short furlough due to the severe illness of Mrs.

Rao's mother. On the way to the States they visited a number of former FEA students.

● Pastor and Mrs. R. C. Hall and family are now located in Kuching, Sarawak. Pastor A. R. Musgrave, who has been the president of the Sarawak Mission, asked to be relieved of that responsibility in order that he might give his full time to the school at Ayer Manis and the educational work in the Sarawak Mission. Pastor Hall has been appointed president of the mission.

● Pastor and Mrs. A. J. Robbins and Linda spent a weekend in Singapore on their way to the States for the General Conference Session and a short furlough. Their son David, a student at the Far Eastern Academy, accompanied them to the States.

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