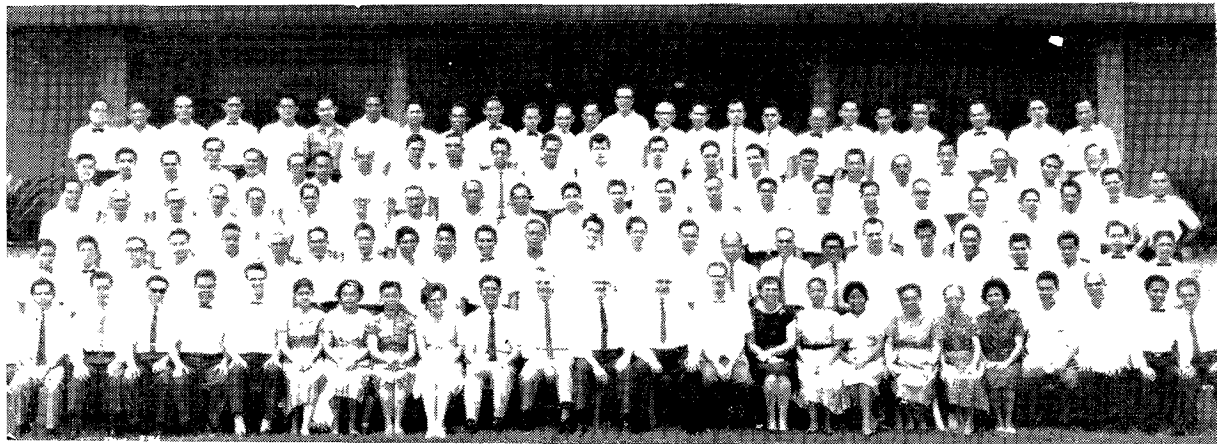


FAR EASTERN DIVISION

OUTLOOK

"THE ISLES SHALL
WAIT FOR HIS LAW"



The one hundred and twenty ministers, teachers and other gospel workers who attended the Manila Theological Seminary Extension School. Seated center, front row: Dr. R. G. Manalaysay, Pastor E. H. Wallace, Dr. Edward Heppenstall, Pastor R. A. Anderson and Pastor T. H. Blincoe.

120 Attend Manila Extension School

By Boyd Olson
Division Secretary of Education

A second Theological Seminary Extension School for the Far Eastern Division was held in the Philippines April 3 to May 17 of this year. This was under the auspices of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, the new Seventh-day Adventist University. Philippine Union College was host to this special school. One hundred and twenty students were registered and the student body was made up of ministers, teachers, and other gospel workers. Students came from Indonesia, Singapore, Malaya, Thailand, Vietnam, West New Guinea and of course many were from the Philippines.

The director of the Extension School was Dr. Edward Heppenstall, professor of Systematic Theol-

ogy at Andrews University. The other instructors were; Pastor R. A. Anderson, secretary of the ministerial association of the General Conference; Professor T. H. Blincoe, head of the Bible department of Japan Missionary College; and Professor E. H. Wallace, head of the Bible department of Philippine Union College.

Pastor Anderson taught a course entitled "Worship." This class had for its objective to help our pastors to conduct more worshipful services. It will have a great influence on our people as they worship from week to week in the house of God.

Professor Thomas Blincoe taught a class entitled "The Apocalypse." This was a verse by verse study of the book **The Revelation**. Emphasis

was placed on Christ, the Center of the book. It was a stimulating class.

Professor Elton Wallace was the instructor for the class which studied "The Reformation." In this class the thinking of the great reformers and their contributions to the great reformation were studied. One of the students said he believed Martin Luther walked with Professor Wallace each day—at least in spirit the two are of kindred hearts.

Dr. Edward Heppenstall conducted a class entitled "Righteousness by Faith." What a privilege it was for the students to sit before this master teacher as he taught this most important subject. Righteousness by Faith is the third angel's

message in verity and is the science of salvation.

One of the high points of each day was a mid-morning chapel service followed by prayer bands. One of the students said that these seven weeks of study were to him not a school but a time of personal revival.

There was much study required for the class assignments and in other areas in which students had special interests. All appreciated that the officers of the Far Eastern Division had made the arrangements for this Extension School.

West New Guinea Mission

Important Visitors Came to Our School

By **Dr. G. Oosterwal, Principal
West New Guinea Training School**

"What a lucky people you are," said Dr. LeRoux, "indeed, a very lucky people." We were all standing in front of the stable looking at our cattle, about 30 animals. Shortly before we had gone through the fields and they had seen our fine crops of tomatoes, cucumbers, peanuts and sorghum. The tomatoes and the sorghum especially drew the attention of the visitors. Said Miss De Haas: "I have never seen such fine tomatoes in all of New Guinea." She hardly knew how to thank Mr. Keyer, the manager of our school farm, when he gave her some of the fine tomatoes. Now, looking at the cattle, Dr. Le Roux was surprised not to find any ticks "like everywhere else in New Guinea," he told us. "You are a lucky people," he said. "It is not luck," I answered, "we feel it is the blessing of God." "Well," Dr. LeRoux replied, "you may rightly say so, though the blessings of the Lord are not always of this lucky type." Then we talked for a little while about the blessings God wants to give to His people, and about doing His will. When Dr. Le Roux left our compound about four hours later, he said: "You Adventists are a lucky people. I have learned a great deal. Thank you very much." It was not only the good condition of the cattle, nor the fine crops in the fields, nor even the way we are operating our training school

that struck him and the other visitors. It was the "blessings of God," and the evangelical truth as the basis of all our work which made the deepest impression. How happy we are to tell the readers of the **Outlook** that we can answer the question, "What have they seen in thy house?" with, "They have seen Thee, dear Lord."

This all happened last Wednesday, May 16, when we had the privilege of welcoming some important officials to our training school. Among them were: Dr. and Mrs. Luyken, who, under the auspices of the World Health Organization and the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations, make a research into the nutrition patterns of New Guinea and how to improve them. Dr. Luyken, a world nutritionist, has done this before, both in New Guinea (S-18 project of the South Pacific Commission, and other projects) as well as in India and many countries of the Far East. From New Guinea he will go to Australia where he plans to visit the laboratories on the campus of Australasian Missionary College at Cooranbong.

Dr. Van Rhijn, head of the medical department of the Central Highlands, is especially entrusted with the research into the relation of child and other diseases, such as goiter, deaf-mutism, mental feebleness, etc., and nutrition in New Guinea. Surprised at the very good health condition of our students living on a vegetarian diet, he will come back in the course of the next month to take blood and urine samples to compare with those of other Papuans. He was especially impressed with our principles of healthful living and the results thereof. The same can be said of Miss De Haas, the nutritionist of the Health Department entrusted with the improvement of the poor nutrition patterns in the Netherlands New Guinea. The before mentioned Dr. Le Roux is head of the department of Health Information in Netherlands New Guinea.

Four hours these visitors spent on our compound! From the crops and the cattle, they went to the vegetable shed and our store where people from the villages around our school come to buy their food, clothing and other articles. Then they had a look at our oil press where coconuts are crushed and pressed for coconut oil. A look at

the copra oven and the brick press gave them the conviction that our school industries are progressing. In due time we hope to start making rope from the coconut fibre. However, our industries will have to be enlarged and improved for next year at least 60 more students hope to enroll. Of the 140 students we now have, the majority of them are working in the gardens where vegetables are grown and the staple foods for our school—sorghum, manioc and sweet potatoes. A great deal of the fruit and vegetables is sold in the city of Hollandia and to the Dutch Navy.

At the present time about 25 boys find work building bridges across the rivers near or on our compound. This brings an income to our school. Our visitors happened to be the first to cross the new bridge, built entirely by our students. Some of the other students are working on the roads and the execution of these public works puts a fair amount of money into our school budget.

Later in the day our visitors inspected the classrooms, the dormitories and the school clinic. During all of these walks, our health principles and Bible doctrines were the topic of discussion. "I am very glad that I have seen all of this," said Dr. Van Rhijn. "The work of the Seventh-day Adventist Mission in New Guinea too often has been misunderstood and misinterpreted in the past. Now I know better."

Then a couple of weeks ago another important visitor, Mr. Van Balen, head of the Department of Information, came to our school. He spoke nearly the same words, "In fact," he added moreover, "this is the best school I have seen here; an oasis in this forgotten wilderness." Two main articles in the Malay newspaper, "Pangantara," on our school and our mission will tell the people of New Guinea about our work.

The news of the self-supporting Seventh-day Adventist training school spread rapidly through the offices of the various departments of the Administration. Dr. Hoekstra, head of the Health Department in Netherlands New Guinea, who had suggested that these officials should visit our school, was very pleased to hear the good reports. It meant a definite turn in his attitude towards the Seventh-

day Adventist Mission. Dr. Van Rhijn gave him some slices of the bread our students had baked in our homemade ovens. This bread, made of sorghum, peabeans and some flour, attracted the vivid interest of the nutritionists, Dr. and Mrs. Luyken and Miss De Haas, while Dr. Le Roux asked for another demonstration.

Three days after this visit our mission headquarters at Hollandia received a message from the head of the Department of Education in Netherlands New Guinea asking us to pay a visit to him and to tell him more about our educational program and principles. Yesterday Pastor Tilstra and I went to see him. Next week he will spend a day or so on our campus, together with the chief school inspector of Netherlands New Guinea. In the meantime, he will have time to study Mrs. White's book, **Education**, which we gave him.

A few days ago we even had the teachers and students of the Government Agricultural Training School on our compound. For a full day, Mr. Keyer showed them around and taught both teachers and students how to grow certain crops and how to prepare them for food.

We are very glad indeed that the West New Guinea Training School has come to the foreground in this country. It is through our school that the majority of our new members are brought into the truth. It is the school again which has made known our message to a great number of high officials in New Guinea. We hope to see good results.

At the end of their visit, these high officials came to our house for a cool drink. Each of them, moreover, was given some slices of the sorghum bread our students has just made and which they offered them. Said Dr. LeRoux jokingly, "This is really Seventh-day Adventist bread. At first sight it looks pretty hard and heavy. However, while tasting it it proves to be delicious and it will keep you alive."

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"Students should be given a practical education in agriculture. . . . the cultivation of the land will bring a special blessing to the workers."

C.T. p. 311

South Philippines

All-Out Evangelism in Northern Mindanao

By F. M. Arrogante,
President

The Seventh-day Adventist church is committed to the task of preaching God's everlasting message to this dying world in this generation. Regarding this commission, the servant of the Lord wrote: "Evangelistic work, opening the Scriptures to others, warning men and women of what is coming upon the world, is to occupy more and still more of the time of God's servants." **Review and Herald**, August 2, 1906.

According to God's timetable we are living in the time of the end. This is the time for aggressive evangelism. "To all people and nations and kindred and tongues the truth is to be proclaimed. The time has come for much aggressive work to be done in the cities, and in all neglected, unworked fields."—**Review and Herald**, June 23, 1904.

We are admonished to clear new grounds and establish new centers. "Prepare workers to go out in the highways and hedges. We need wise nurserymen who will transplant trees to different localities and give them advantages that they may grow. It is the positive duty of God's people to go into the regions beyond. Let forces be set to work to clear new ground, to establish new centers of influence wherever an opening can be found." Manuscript 11, 1908.

Fired with the spirit of these admonitions, Northern Mindanao Mission is in a spirit of ALL-OUT EVANGELISM. The field and office workers are on their toes and their hands are on the plow.

Availing ourselves of the opportunity and encouragement proffered by the Division and the union mission to help local fields in supporting small city and town as well as major evangelistic projects, our office and district leaders are on fire in the program of evangelism. After having surveyed the field and after considering the details of evangelism in Northern Mindanao, our evangelistic committee decided

on adopting the name **Community Gospel Center** for all of our evangelistic centers.

At the time of writing this, six evangelistic efforts have been held in the provinces of Oriental Misamis and Surigao. A goodly number of souls have been baptized already. Very many more are being prepared for baptism.

At Kibawe, Bukidnon, a strong evangelistic effort is going on. Every night from every walk of life, people flock to the Kibawe Community Gospel Center. Pastor S. G. Tangjal, our district leader, and Brother Rudy Bermudez, a new intern, are at the task of flashing the light of the gospel. With the visits and encouragements of the office workers as guest speakers the work is going on in a strong way.

Our next target will be at San Francisco, Agusan, to be led by Pastor S. G. Villacampa. He will be assisted by an intern and a large group of lay evangelists. A three-month evangelistic campaign is also definitely scheduled for Cantilan, Surigao. These efforts will begin during the month of June. Pastor S. J. Balansag with an intern and a group of lay preachers will organize and lead out in the Cantilan Community Gospel Center.

We solicit your prayers in behalf of the aggressive evangelistic program in the Northern Mindanao Mission.

MV Summer Camps in the South Philippines

By J. R. Obregon, MV Secretary

A senior camp was held at Nabalaran Falls, San Andres, Romblon, Philippines, May 13-19, 1962. Fifty-seven campers showed up at the camping grounds on the morning of May 13. Some campers carried their belongings on their shoulders while others used sledges drawn by water buffaloes.

The usual camp program was followed—Morning Watch, prayer bands, flag raising and inspection of cabins. There were classes for the campers in photography, spider study, and Voice of Youth evangelism. Handicrafts were introduced in the afternoons, such as coat hanger making (wire and plastic), wall frames for interior decorating and other allied crafts. Camp instructors were: S. C. Cuizon, mis-

sion treasurer, H. Tuvilla, mission nurse, R. B. Castro, MV secretary and the writer.

The young people enjoyed the camp duties. The nature hunt on Sabbath afternoon was greatly enjoyed. At the close of the camp nine young people were invested as Friends.

On May 21, 1962, fifty-five seniors assembled at the picturesque beach of Empapanan, Uson, Masbate, Philippines, for a week long camp. A leadercraft course was offered at this camp. There were also classes in conchology, star

morning and evening worship, including the campfire glow each evening.

Summer camps are a great help to the youth during the summer months when they are not in school, thus preventing the minds of our youth from becoming the devil's workshop.

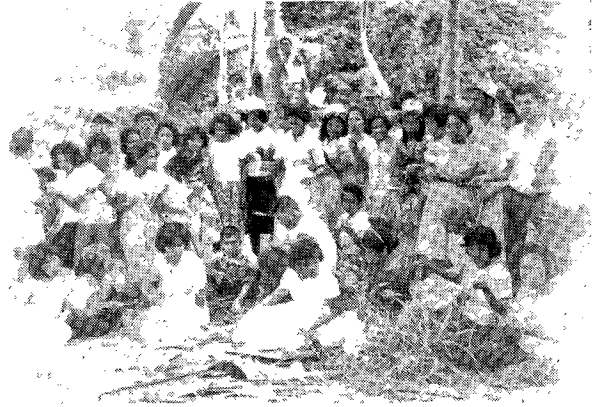
School Teacher Turns Lay Missionary

By F. M. Arrogante

"The places in which the truth

and Bible memory gems among the school children. This endeavor caused a miraculous influence in the character building of the little ones. Their parents took notice of the wonderful effects.

The barrio officials and the parent-teachers' association officers appreciated his good work. They inquired about the message and requested that the precious lessons of truth be extended to them. A goodly number of these people are Ilocanos. For this reason Brother Abayabay requested the help of F. Servana, an Ilocano, who is our



At the left we see Missionary Volunteer Secretary J. R. Obregon teaching a class in Voice of Youth Evangelism. At the right some of the campers are making coat hangers, one of the crafts taught at the camp at Mablaran Falls.

study, swimming, first aid and life saving. The crafts were: figurine making out of coconuts for interior decorations, leathercraft, coat hanger making and soap making from dried coconut palms and lime. On Sabbath afternoon we had Bible games, track and trailing and a nature hunt. These the youth enjoyed very much.

At this camp our instructors were: T. A. Layon, president of the mission, Mrs. M. Layon, parent and home education secretary, C. T. Garilva, district leader, F. G. Pangca, MV secretary and the writer.

Despite the storm which destroyed the lintoes of the campers, they were still in high spirits. They were glad to suffer in a youth program. Nine souls were baptized on Sabbath afternoon. Both camps showed the possibilities for service among our young people when properly trained. The camps not only occupied the minds of the youth but also uplifted their spiritual condition due to the supervised

has never been proclaimed are the best places in which to work. The truth is to take possession of the will of those who have never heard it. —**Evangelism**, p. 21.

In the hinterlands of Agusan province in the new community of Magsaysay a growing group of Advent believers is sprouting through the zealous missionary efforts of Reuben Abayabay, a public school teacher who also works as a lay missionary.

About the middle of the year 1961, Brother Abayabay decided on adventuring for God as a public school teacher in the secluded community of Magsaysay. He was a total stranger to this place and it was a wilderness of unbelief and heathenism. The spiritual darkness and Brother Abayabay's feelings of loneliness only challenged him to go forth as God's contact man in searching through the forests of sin with the sunbeams of God's saving grace.

The work started with the use of picture rolls, choruses, poems,

lay preacher at Sta. Josefa church which is about ten kilometers away.

Bible studies were held in the school house and in the homes of the people. Regular Sabbath meetings were held in the school. Services are still being held in the public school building as they prepare to build a church of their own.

At a solemn rite on May 13, 24 precious souls were buried in baptism by Pastor S. G. Villacampa, our district leader of Agusan. Thirty souls are expected to join the church when the next baptism takes place. God's work is advancing forward to victory. Let us be faithful and loyal to the end. Our march is homeward bound.

"From Town to Town"

By F. M. Arrogante

"Evangelism, the very heart of Christianity, is the theme of primary importance to those called to herald God's last message to a doomed world. We are in time's closing hours, and the advent mes-

sage, proclaimed to make ready a people prepared for our Lord's return, must swell to a loud cry reaching the uttermost parts of the earth."

"From town to town, from city to city, from country to country, the warning message is to be proclaimed, not with outward display, but in the power of the Spirit, by men of faith."—**Evangelism**, p. 19.

Kalambogohan, Gagayan de Oro City, has aroused the interest of the people. We plan for year around evangelism in Cagayan de Oro City.

Hundreds of interested listeners representing the different classes of people are seen night after night as God's warning messages are presented at the Gospel Center in Kibawe. Pastor S. G. Tangjal, the leading evangelist, reports that more

brethren everywhere for the successful ingathering of souls among the many towns now being evangelized in Northern Mindanao.

Southeast Asia

Preaching the Gospel in Vietnam

Pastor Daniel Guild, ministerial association secretary of the Southeast Asia Union Mission, reports on the evangelistic meetings now going on in DaLat, Vietnam: "On the opening night of the meetings, the people kept coming and by 8:00 p. m. the theater was more than full. It seats 450 to 500 people. Then in a few minutes we had about 100 around the sides and Brother Robieson later informed me that another 100 were on the outside. Though they forgot to put on the handbills that there were to be no children allowed under 15 without their parents, we had very few children present. The policeman at the door and the ushers evidently refused to let them in. Thus ninety-five percent of our audience were older people. About 500 informal invitations had been mailed out and we had used a slide at the theater on Friday, Saturday and Sunday to advertise the meetings. The Lord brought the people to us. Le Huu is a good translator.

"The mayor had told us that he would not be free to attend but today he called and asked that eight seats be reserved for him and his party. He came in just at 8 o'clock. Pastor R. Tilstra welcomed him. After the meeting the radio station director came up and introduced himself. I had been introduced as the Voice of Prophecy secretary. He told us that our tapes were technically the best prepared of any of the program tapes they receive. The head of the government news bureau, who is also the announcer on the news broadcast, was also present. He is going to report on the meeting at seven o'clock tomorrow night and will also advertise the night meeting. He will send a news release over the wire service to all of Vietnam. The Lord was surely good to give us such a good crowd and we hope more will come and come regularly.



This group of office workers, lay preachers, lay Bible women and others who compose the team will be working with Pastor S. G. Villacampa in the evangelistic effort to be held in San Francisco, Agusan, during the months of June and July.

Strengthened by these admonitions from the Spirit of Prophecy and encouraged by the gratuity of the Far Eastern Division for fostering evangelism in the field by offering financial aid for city and small town evangelism, the Northern Mindanao Mission field has applied for the maximum amount of help available.

Since February of this year, already four efforts have been held and definite results realized. A goodly number of souls are waiting for baptism as a result of the meetings held in Cortes, Surigao del Sur. Two baptisms have already been held in Kinoguitan, Oriental Misamis since closing the effort there on April 7. Eighteen were baptized. On June 2 and 3 fifteen precious souls were baptized at the baptistry of the Cagayan de Oro City church as a result of the evangelistic zeal of the brethren and sisters of the city and surrounding groups of believers. The thirty-day effort at

then 30 souls are being closely followed up and they will be the first harvest of souls. This is a 60-day effort and will close about the middle of June.

Two sixty-day efforts are definitely scheduled during the next months. Final preparations are now being made for the effort at San Francisco, Agusan, which will begin on June 10 under the leadership of Pastor S. G. Villacampa and Brother Santiago Reyno, our new intern. A goodly number of lay evangelists will also assist in this effort. Later in June, an effort will begin under the leadership of Pastor S. J. Balansag in the Cantilan Gospel Center at Cantilan, Surigao del Sur. With another worker and a group of lay workers the effort in Cantilan is expected to be one that will stir the big old town of Cantilan where Catholicism dominates to the exclusion of any other religious group.

We solicit the prayers of the

The pastor of the Christian Alliance church was present and we invited him to stay and have prayer with us after the meeting."

Pastor Guild reporting on the second meeting, writes: "We put 50 more chairs in the theater after the opening night. Last night all the chairs were full and there were more crowded into the standing area than the night before. We must have had 600 people present. The head usher said that more people were turned away at the door than had been the night before. Some people came at 7 o'clock, an hour ahead of time, for they had been turned away the night before and were determined to get in this time. God is surely good. Do continue to pray that as we witness many will be converted."

Our War Losses in Laos- Church and Mission Homes Burned

By **W. A. Martin, President
Thailand Mission**

A few days ago we received the news that Ban Houey Sai had fallen to the Communists. This is a small town of about 50 or 60 houses directly across the Mekong River from our mission property in Cheingkong, Thailand. Pastor R. C. Hall has been transferred to Sarawak and had already left with his family so I felt I should go to Chiengkong to see how our workers and members were faring.

Ordinarily Chiengkong is reached by taking a plane to Chiengrai, a town more than 600 miles north of Bangkok. Then another 40 miles by bus takes you to the river and an all day boat trip on the river gets you to Chiengkong. There is an airstrip at Houey Sai but there are no commercial planes that land there and of course it was by now in enemy territory.

I took a commercial plane to Chiengrai and there were two U. S. helicopters waiting on the airstrip. I grabbed my suitcase and ran for the first one which was just ready to take off for Chiengkong. The pilot said I could go with them if I wasn't afraid of riding with "royalty." They were taking a Laos general along and bringing Laos soldiers back. I jumped in and in a little more than thirty minutes I was in Chiengkong, having spent less than five minutes

in Chiengrai.

Most of the people in this part of the world panic easily and so our workers and members were glad to see me. They told me of the night when the Communists reached Houey Sai. Some of the Communists were on a hill higher than the town which is built on the river bank. They shot a few shells into the town and everyone was in a panic. The soldiers then ran to the river, driving the townspeople ahead of them. The passenger boats on the river are Thai owned and they did a terrific business in evacuating people to the Thai side. The Thai government stopped all river traffic except for evacuation. When there were not enough boats for everyone, many people jumped into the river and tried to swim, only to be drowned in the attempt. No one knows how many died in this way but I heard of one group of thirty who went down. Some people were bathing in the river when the shooting began and they fled in the same "undress" they were wearing at the time. Later I saw one of these men wearing a piece of green nylon torn from a parachute.

With all of the noise and shooting, our students could not sleep. They were living in a house made of thatched bamboo. They got up and had a prayer meeting and after that they slept peacefully the rest of the night.

Most of the soldiers who crossed the river at Houey Sai were those who fled from Namtha. More than a year ago, the Communists came to within about seven miles from Namtha and then advanced no farther. At first everyone in the town evacuated but later many of the folks moved back. Many civilians were there now when the Communists surrounded the town and captured it. Many tried to flee but were driven back by the soldiers. One soldier told us that before the final day there has been so many soldiers killed on the hillside around the city that when the wind blew from a certain direction the whole valley was filled with the stench of decaying bodies. After the siege, the smell along the river was still worse.

One of our mission houses in Namtha was partially destroyed by bags of rice dropped from a plane for use by the troops quartered there. In the final stage another of

the mission homes was burned, as well as our church. One of our members had returned to Namtha to visit his parents. He was slightly wounded by gunfire. Another of our workers was also in Namtha at the time and he of course cannot leave. His wife and children are in Chiengkong. We hope it may be possible for him to escape through the jungle and thus reach his family.

Although most of the wounded had already been evacuated from Chiengkong, there were still many pitiful sights to see. At least 3,500 soldiers fled across the river. These were taken to Chiengrai by helicopter and then planes were taking them back to other parts of Laos. The civilian refugees were camped everywhere. Some were underneath school buildings to get shelter from the rain. There were many sleeping on the ground in open fields or under trees with sheets of plastic or a few strips of "atap" (leaves and grass sown together) to give them protection from the elements.

I saw one man, evidently a merchant, who had brought a few bars of soap and a few other articles which he spread out on a net for sale. Another, perhaps a restaurateur, made a flimsy table and bench out of bamboo and had simple food cooked up and was looking for customers. Most of these people had no means of livelihood and very little to eat. I was told that some ate grass but I can hardly believe that. The Thai government was giving help and feeding some of the refugees. I think the Thai government deserves credit for what they are doing.

I can still remember the depressed, dejected and hopeless look on the face of one girl. She just sat and looked into space. I was told that she had been separated from her parents and had little prospect of ever seeing them again. How would you feel if this should happen to you or to one of your children? And remember when you go to bed tonight that there are many people sleeping on the ground with little or nothing over them. While this should touch our hearts, remember also that many people have been cut off from any chance of ever hearing the gospel—many have died without ever having heard the name of Jesus. Perhaps it is partly our fault. If so, may

God forgive us, but may God also stir our hearts to use the opportunities we still have.

Amidst all the hatred, shooting and bloodshed, the results of which I have just seen, God's love and mercy are still revealed in the hearts of men. Today amid the harried loading of Laos soldiers aboard the helicopters to send them back to the battle line, they made room to carry a little four-year-old Chinese girl and her peasant father. Her eyes were closed and her face colorless. It was easy to see that there was but little of life in the frail, undernourished body. Dr. Lloyd of the Dooley Foundation, who requested space for her, said he thought she had typhoid. I held the bottle for the intravenous feeding while the doctor held her on a couple of cushions on the floor of the helicopter. As we neared Chiengrai, color came back to her lips and she opened her big brown eyes. We could see that she was going to make it—she would have a new chance at life.

I hope these experiences will touch your heart as they have mine, and that we will help to hasten the time when "the former things are passed away." Let us thank God for the blessings we enjoy daily and take for granted and remember the less fortunate ones in our prayers.

Evangelism in Malaya Mission

Under date of May 31, Pastor T. C. Chin wrote as follows to Pastor H. D. Johnson, president of the Southeast Asia Union Mission:

"So far six evangelistic efforts are being conducted by our local pastors in different places apart from the one in Pontian, Johore, conducted by Pastor Milton Lee. I have visited most of these. I have been greatly inspired by the good courage manifested by all of our pastors. Regarding the English effort in Penang, Brother William E. Smith writes: 'The attendance is quite good—between 225 and 375. The Lord has been good to us and the interest is steady.' Brother Jan Hutaurok writes: 'There is hope that souls will be baptized as a result of the Alor Star effort and in addition one person in Penang is ready for bap-

tism. We have a baptism scheduled for the 16th of June.' Brother Smith has another baptism scheduled this weekend. We baptized two candidates during his effort. This took place on a Friday evening, May 18. They were baptized in the hall where he is holding his meetings. He built a tank for the occasion and it was an impressive ordinance witnessed by the public. In Kuala Lumpur the Chinese church will have a baptism sometime next month. I understand that three or four will be ready for this sacred rite."

South China Island

TMV Celebrates Tenth Anniversary By Ben S. Salvador

Taiwan Missionary College or better known as Taiwan San Yu Shu Yuan, celebrated its tenth anniversary last April 22. Teachers and students spent a great amount of time and effort to make the day a big occasion. The celebration was officially opened with a big bang—an explosion of firecrackers which is always a part of any special occasion in Taiwan. The activities of the day included: an early morning devotional service; guided tours to the academic departments' exhibits and actual operation of industrial departments, such as press, laundry, food factory, farm, maintenance, and cafeteria. There was an anniversary program followed by games, demonstrations in calisthenics, band concert, musical program, moving pictures, and the organization of an alumni association.

The Alumni! In recalling the accomplishments of the past under the blessing and leading of God, the graduates, the "finished products," of the school take pre-eminence. Pastor H. C. Currie in his talk mentioned that more than ninety percent of the Taiwan mission workers at the present time are graduates of TMC. Other institutions are also represented in the Alumni Association. The nurses took pre-nursing at TMC and they are the spiritual backbone of the Sanitarium. Graduates have also gone from this institution to work

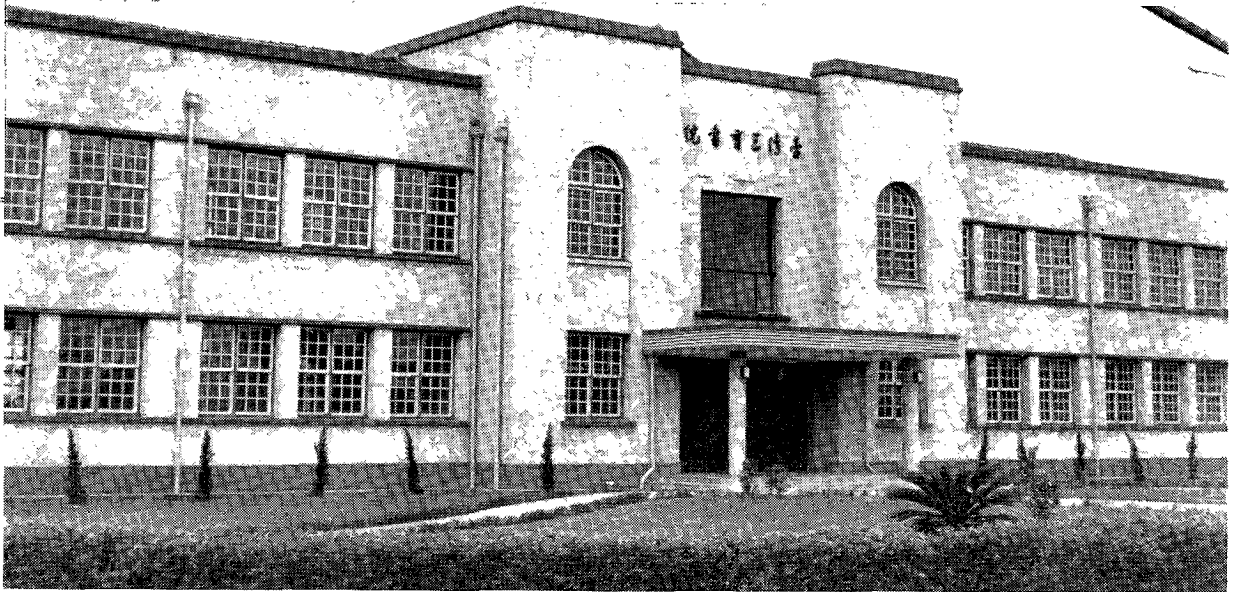
in other fields of the Far Eastern Division.

A most interesting part of the program was the speech of a non-Christian parent, General Chao Hsia, father of one of the girls in the 10th grade. He had good words for TMC. He said he liked the school first of all because of the change it had made in his daughter's life. He then enumerated the changes he had seen in his daughter during the three years she has been a student in our school. She has become a better member of the family, her grades had improved and she is now taller and prettier. But more than all he was pleased that she is now a baptized member of the Seventh-day Adventist church. He was very happy about this and he said he knew that no pressure had been brought to bear by the teachers in her conversion. The first year he asked her if she wanted to be baptized. Her answer was No. The second year she told her father that she would like to join the baptismal class. The third year she was baptized. And so he could testify to the verity of the school's name—San Yu Shu Yuan (Three Phase Education.) This is one more evidence of the superiority of our system of education.

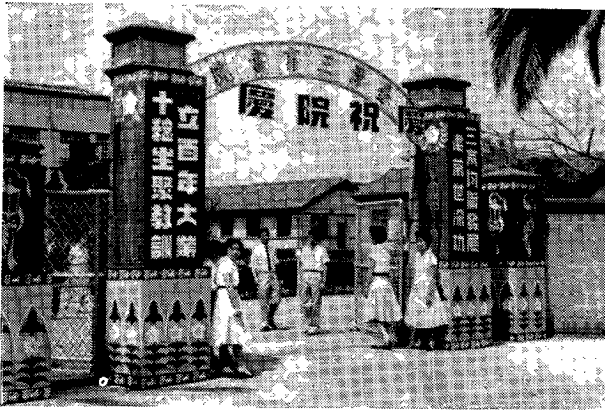
We do remember and appreciate the labors of such men as Pastor G. A. Carter, Mr. C. P. Yang and others who pioneered the work of this school. We who are now connected with the school pledged and dedicated ourselves to emulate the spirit of these pioneers.

For some time the school operated as a Junior College without recognition from the government and the Far Eastern Division nor did we receive encouragement from other higher institutions of learning. It is true deficiencies are many according to the check lists. Facilities, equipment and such are limited but with God's blessing something has been accomplished during these ten years. Certainly for changed lives of young men and women, for trained workers for the mission and its institutions, for a yearly harvest of souls for the kingdom of heaven—for these we cannot help but lift up our heads with gratitude for what God hath wrought.

(Pictures on page 8)

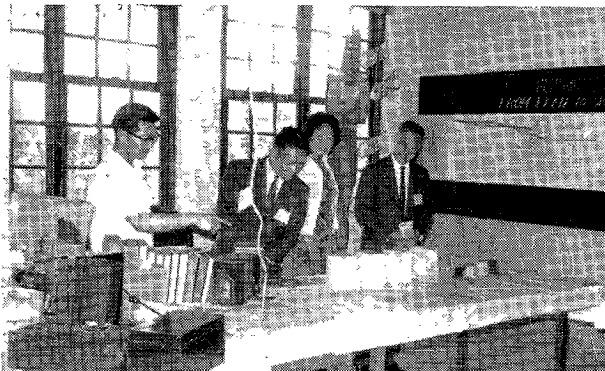


Taiwan Missionary College (Taiwan San Yu Shu Yuan) located in Taipei, Taiwan, celebrated its tenth anniversary on the 22nd of April, 1962.



(Left) Students at the entrance gate to Taiwan Missionary College waiting to welcome visitors to the anniversary program. (Right) President M. D. Lee delivering the anniversary address.

For the anniversary celebration the various departments of the college had arranged attractive exhibits. At the left (below) we see the Bible department exhibit and at the right the laboratory exhibit.



North Philippines

A Big Gathering in Northern Luzon

By J. O. Bautista

What is regarded as the best attended general meeting so far in the Northern Luzon Mission was held March 27-31, 1962. It was the mission's eighth biennial session, and, as has been the practice all these years, the meeting convened in conjunction with the Northern Luzon Academy's graduation exercises. The academy assembly hall was almost filled to capacity even at the opening meeting on Tuesday night. Each day thereafter groups from various parts of the field as far north as Aparri, Cagayan, kept trooping in until the Sabbath overflow crowds from the estimated 1,700 in attendance had to be accommodated in a temporary annex, built at the back of the assembly hall, and also in the open spaces on the sides. The children's division of the Sabbath school alone, which met on the concrete pavement under giant acacia trees near the girls' dormitory, numbered no less than 230 by actual count.

The daily program followed the usual pattern—the first hour in the morning the devotional meeting followed by the session and the promotional period. Following a short intermission after dinner, the different committees functioned until the entire congregation was brought together for an hour of Bible study at three o'clock. In the afternoon there was another session and the evenings were devoted to some special features.

As can be gathered from the reports received, the last biennial period was a banner one for the field, gains having been registered in almost every phase of the work. We present here a few high lights which have been gleaned from the reports. The tithe for 1961 amounted to P128,428.56 as compared with P111,822.30 for 1960. In 1961 P17,722.78 was the total Ingathering figure as compared with P16,979.96 in 1960. The literature sales jumped from P125,696.95 in 1960 to P130,412.74 in 1961.

Six hundred precious souls were baptized in 1960 and 455 the following year, making a total of 1059 for the two years. Also during the biennium seven Voice of Prophecy graduations were held. These were attended by Pastor L. E. Tucker and he gave out a total of 335 diplomas. Seven lay preachers' institutes were conducted and 110 laymen were awarded their diplomas. Forty-eight evangelistic campaigns were launched by mission workers and 16 by laymen. Souls won by lay preaching alone totalled 225 in 1960 and 259 in 1961. There was a gain of 63 in the total enrollment in the two academies and twelve lower schools operated by the mission.

Work has been started among non-Christian tribes, namely the Negritos of Cagayan and the head-hunting Ilongots of Nueva Vizcaya. Four from the latter tribe were baptized during the general meeting last year at the Northeast Luzon Academy.



The group of lay workers who attended the lay preachers' institute at Iba, a barrio of Tarlac, Tarlac Province.

Those who attended and gave valuable help in the meetings included the following: A. E. Gibb, secretary of the Far Eastern Division, who gave timely admonitions to workers during a special meeting every morning and he delivered the baccalaureate sermon during the Sabbath morning services. T. A. Davis represented the Philippine Publishing House and he led out in the consecration service on Friday night. The following repre-

sented the Union Mission: A. J. Robbins, H. M. Baldwin, P. H. Romulo, L. L. Quirante, L. E. Tucker and J. O. Bautista.

An ordination service on Sabbath afternoon set apart to the gospel ministry the principals of the two academies, namely A. A. Alsaybar of the Northern Luzon Academy and V. C. Cabansag of the Northeast Luzon Academy. The latter was elected education and Missionary Volunteer secretary of the mission during the session to replace B. C. Sanidad who has been assigned to teach Bible in the Northeast Luzon Academy. The ordination service was followed by a symposium on soul-winning activities as reported by the district leaders.

Another profitable and highly spiritual convocation of God's children came to a close on Saturday evening with the presentation by the Pasay Choral Society of the Cantata, "Ruth," a Scriptural idyll, directed by Dr. U. M. Carbajal.

Off To A Good Start

By J. O. Bautista

The program of lay evangelism in the North Philippine Union Mission is off to a good start in 1962. One feature that takes a prominent place in the program is the training of lay workers in the art of preaching the message. Although a goodly number of lay preachers' institutes have already been conducted during the last few years, it is a fact that

many more of our church members with talents along this line have not had the benefit of the instruction, training, and inspiration which such classes provide.

During the first quarter of this year, a series of four institutes were held. Two were held in the Northern Luzon Mission and one each in the Mountain Province and South-Central Luzon Missions. These were conducted in three different dialects, namely Tagalog, Ilocano, and Pangasinan.

Iba, a barrio of Tarlac, Tarlac Province, was the place the first meeting was held. This place is some forty kilometers away from the town, near the mountains of Zambales where is found a Negrito settlement. The only available means of transportation to that section of the country most of the time is by logging trucks from a sawmill operating in the area. Passengers ride atop logs piled on six-by-six trucks. Of the 32 who finished the course in Iba, 20 were from the local church and the rest came from other churches in the district.

This gathering was followed by a second one in the South-Central Luzon Mission for the district of Marinduque, February 5-10. Marinduque is an island just south of Quezon Province which can be reached by motor launch in three to four hours from Lucena City. The class was the first of its kind to be conducted in the district and was held in the church at Gasan, which church has the largest membership. The members of this church helped an evangelist in opening the work in an adjacent community which resulted in the winning of 11 additional members. There are now enough members to warrant the organization of a separate church in the near future. Eighteen graduated from the course given and 14 were members of the Gasan church.

The third meeting was held in the Mountain Province territory in Matibuey, San Emilio, Ilocos Sur, two weeks later. This is one of the farthest outposts in the mission. It takes more than ten hours on foot, up and down mountain trails, to reach it from the nearest highway. Here again church members helped E. L. Dingoasen, local evangelist, in holding one of the biggest efforts ever launched in this region. The result was the baptism of 36 precious souls. Only two of the graduates were from

other churches.

The last in the series convened in the central Pangasinan district in Urbiztondo, Pangasinan, March 5 to 10. This was the second institute to be held in the district. For the first time a printed booklet on lay preaching in the Pangasinan dialect was used.

A total of 93 laymen have been trained so far this year. Thus the army of trained lay workers continues to grow in number with each passing year. Our hearts rejoice as we see an increasing number of our people preparing themselves to have a part in the last-day reformatory movement which will give power to the message as it swells into the loud cry and its ultimate triumph.

A Growing Sabbath School Association

By J. O. Bautista

It was the happy privilege of the writer to attend a Sabbath school rally in Nagsaulay, San

Juan, Batangas, on July 1, 1961. In connection with this rally the **Ang Tanglaw (The Lamp) Sabbath School Association** held its third quarter's meeting. The membership of the association at the time of the meeting consisted of the Sabbath school in the town of San Juan and four of its barrios, namely Quipot, Mainit, Bulsa, and Nagsaulay. One evidence of growth was reflected in the acceptance into the membership during this meeting of an additional member, the Buhay na Sapa Sabbath school.

The association is entering upon its third year and since its organization Dr. Lordinio B. Yutuc, dental surgeon at the San Juan branch of the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital, has been its leader. Having given the association able and efficient leadership, Brother Yutuc was prevailed upon to carry on as its head for another year.

The Sabbath school, like any other organization or institution, reflects its leadership. Brother



Dr. L. B. Yutuc (left) with the other officers of Ang Tanglaw Sabbath School Association holding the association banner which was awarded to the San Juan Sabbath School.

Yutuc's enthusiasm and aggressiveness met with spontaneous response on the part of the members of the San Juan Sabbath school. With what results? Wonderful, and history-making ones at that!

During recent years the top Sabbath school in the South-Central Luzon Mission held an AA banner with one star. But at the close of the second quarter of 1961, the San Juan Sabbath school broke the record when it became entitled to an AA banner with two stars. As such it became the top Sabbath school of the mission and also of the district so it was also entitled to the association banner.

In classifying Sabbath schools into the different classes, the success of a school in obtaining a high rating hinges in a big measure on the offerings. Several of the Sabbath schools could have obtained either an A or AA banner were it not for their deficiency in the offerings.

Toward the close of the meeting, F. M. Bayona, local mission Sabbath school secretary, revealed the significant fact that the reports from all the members of the association had been received for the quarter just closed. If all districts could accomplish the same feat, what a great blessing it would bring to our organization as a whole! May the tribe of the Ang Tanglaw Sabbath School Association increase!

(Note: Requirements for an AA banner are as follows: attendance 90%; daily lesson study, 85%; and per capita offering, P/.20)

Japan

Toyama Center Opens

By Paul W. Nelson, Evangelist

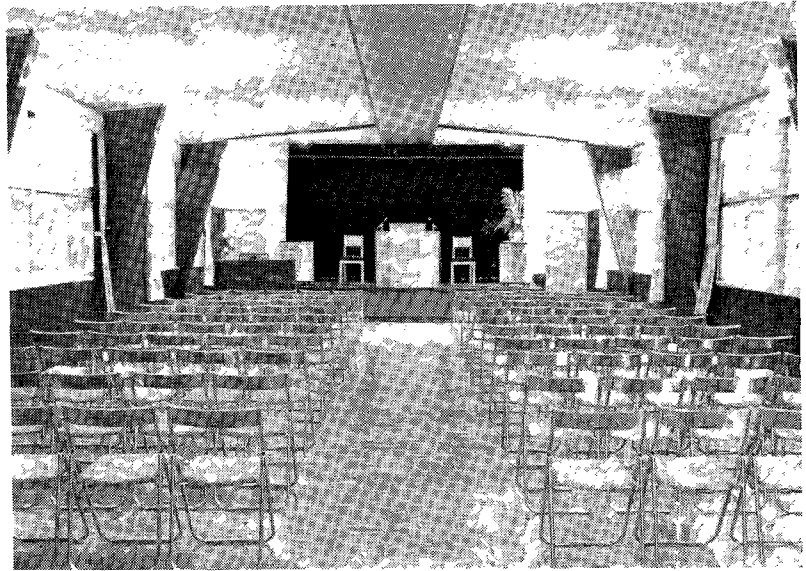
The Sabbath of May 26 saw the first services in the newly completed Toyama evangelistic center. The church group of twenty-five members, which was organized in the fall of 1961, greatly rejoiced over the privilege of being able to worship in these new surroundings.

The center is located on a busy shopping street in the heart of downtown Toyama, a rapidly growing city with a population of 250,000. Toyama is known as the stronghold of Buddhism in Japan,

(Turn to page 12)

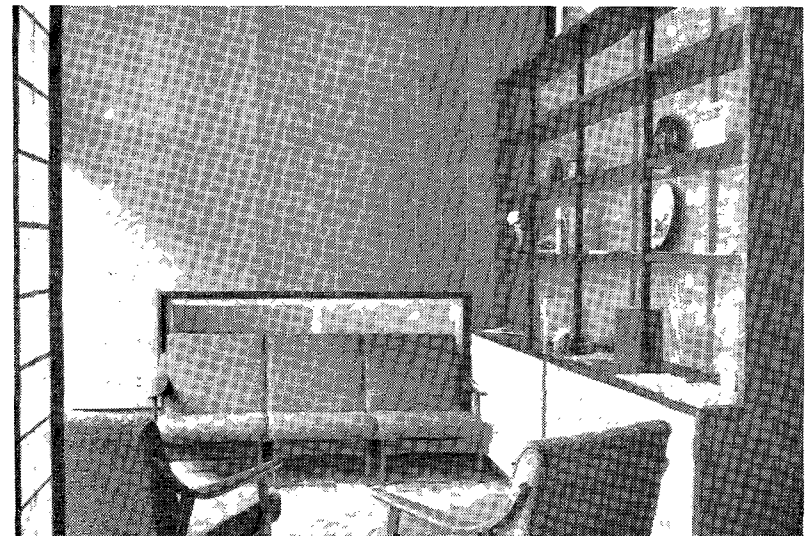


The newly completed evangelistic center in Toyama, Japan. Toyama is located on the "backside of Japan", the thousand mile coastline of the Japan Sea.



The Toyama Center was built at a cost of US\$30,000. This lovely auditorium has a seating capacity of 200 and from its pulpit the people of this "stronghold of Buddhism" will hear the Word of God preached.

The attractive reading room just off the lobby will soon be stocked with truth-filled literature.



NEWS FROM HERE & THERE

● Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Dick of Penang are happy to have their two daughters with them for the summer holidays. Miss Dorothy, a student at the Loma Linda University School of Nursing, arrived about the middle of June. Miss Lora, a senior at the Far Eastern Academy, had preceded her by a few days.

● Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Ordelheide and family sailed on the *SS Roma* on June 17 for the homeland. Of recent months, Dr. Ordelheide was on the staff of the Penang Sanitarium and Hospital and his services will be greatly missed. We hope it will not be too long before the Ordelheides will find it in their hearts to return to our Division for further service.

● Dr. Annie Chan is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chan. Annie graduated from the Loma Linda University Medical College in June and will intern at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital in Washington, D. C. Congratulations, Dr. Chan!

● Several families in the Southeast Asia Union Mission have left for their furlough and will also attend the General Conference Session. Among these are: Pastor and Mrs. R. H. Wentland, Jr. and their three boys, Pastor and Mrs. Paul Wick and family of Ubol, Thailand, and Pastor and Mrs. R. E. Neall and family of Cambodia. Pastor and Mrs. H. D. Johnson have also left for the General Conference Session. They expect to return in August.

● At this writing the Division Officers, Pastors C. P. Sorensen, A. E. Gibb and W. L. Pascoe, are attending the General Conference Officers' Council in Takoma Park, Washington, D. C. Later they will go to San Francisco for the General Conference Session. All will return in August.

● Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Steele and family are enjoying a three-months' furlough in Canada. Dr. Steele plans to attend the General Conference Session.

● Frank Taitague has just completed his work at Pacific Union College and he has been called home to Guam to enter upon his work as a ministerial intern.

● Ground breaking for the

Tsun Wan Hospital in Kowloon, Hong Kong, took place on Sunday, June 24, 1962. Among those who participated in the program were: Pastors C. P. Sorensen, E. L. Longway, K. S. Young; Doctors H. W. Miller and B. W. Loh, and Mr. P. Y. Tang.

● Pastor E. L. Longway was present at the Boundary Street Church in Kowloon on Sabbath, June 23. On that occasion 47 persons were baptized, forty of whom were from the school conducted by that church.

● Mountain View College reports an enrollment of 760 this term. Of these 500 are in the college section. Philippine Union College has an enrollment of 1,184 and of these 540 are college students.

● Dr. Louis Erich, medical director of the Pusan Sanitarium and Hospital, last March wrote the Korean Medical National Board examination. Due to the fact that he had enjoyed no formal language study prior to that time, he wrote the examination with some misgivings. Other foreigners who took the examination knew the Korean language perfectly. However, since the government is becoming more strict regarding the licensing of physicians, Dr. Erich thought he would try and a few weeks later he was grateful to receive the news that he had been successful in passing the examination. He is the first one of our missionaries to take the examination in the Korean as prior to 1960 it was given in the English to foreigners. Congratulations are in order for Dr. Louis Erich!

● Things happen fast in Korea. On June 10 the government announced that everyone must turn in all money to the banks and receive about the equivalent of US \$5.00 in new money. Mrs. Louis Erich writes regarding this experience: "We happened to be about 300 miles from home that morning and for a while we did not know just how we were going to get back to Pusan. We were fortunate to get a ride on the UN railroad car. Wealth can certainly vanish in a hurry!"

● Miss Mary Jane Bruce left for North Borneo on July 6. She will visit the church schools in that mission and conduct teachers' institutes for about three weeks. She will also do some itinerating with Pastor and Mrs. C. G. Oliver.

Toyama Center Opens

(From page 11)

and is located in the center of what is called the "backside of Japan," the area along the thousand-mile coastline of the Japan Sea. Toyama is our first organized church in this coastal region.

The auditorium has a seating capacity of 200 and the small meeting room behind the platform will seat approximately fifty. This room has adjoining kitchen facilities. The shelves in the small reading room off the lobby are gradually being stocked with truth-filled literature and these facilities are available to passing shoppers from nine to seven o'clock each day. On the second floor is a three-room apartment for the pastor and also two classrooms. The total cost of the property, building, equipment, etc., was US\$30,000. These funds were made available by Division appropriation.

The writer and his family moved to Toyama in September of last year and the Warren Hilliard family will be completing the union evangelistic team when they arrive from furlough following the General Conference Session.

We believe that this center with the type of program planned for the community will attract many who otherwise would not be interested in attending a church. Already much interest has been shown in the center and its program.

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FAR EASTERN DIVISION OUTLOOK

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

Postal Address: P. O. Box 226.

Singapore, State of Singapore.

Price: 50 cents (US) a year

Printed at Malayan Signs Press
399 Upper Serangoon Road, Singapore
State of Singapore.
